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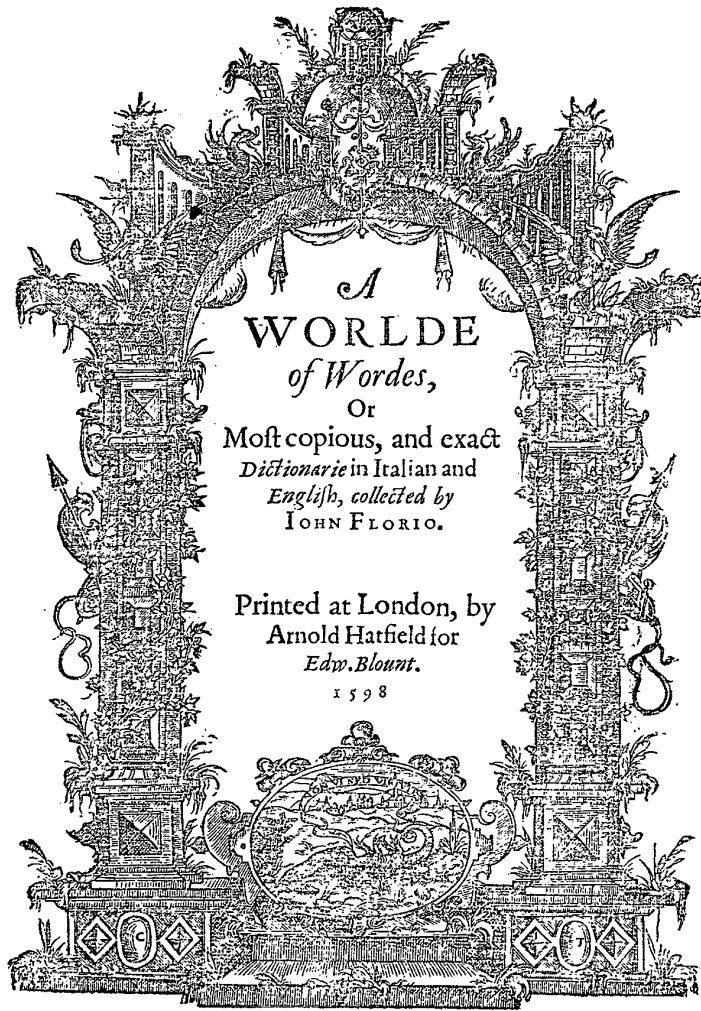


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To the Right Honorable Patrons of vertue, Patterns of Honor,
Roger Earle of Rutland, Henrie Earle of Southampton,
 Lucie Countesse of Bedford.



His dedication (Right Honorable and that worthily) may haply make your Honors muse; well fare that dedication, that may excite your muse. I am no auctorised Herauld to marshall your precedence. Private dutie might perhaps giue one the prioritie, where publike respect should prefer another. To choose *Tullie* or *Aufonius* Consuls, is to prefer them before all but one; but to choose either the former of the twaine, is to prefer him before all. It is saide of *Atreus* in a fact most disorderly, that may be laide of any in so ordering his best dutie,

It makes no matter whether, yet he resolues of neither.

I onely say your Honors best knowe your places: An Italian turne may serue the turne. Lame are we in *Platoes* censure, if we be not ambidexters, vsing both handes alike. Right-hand, or left-hand as Peeres with mutuall paritie, without disparagement may it please your Honors to ioyne hand in hand; and so iointly to lende an eare (and lende it I beseech you) to a poore man, that inuities your Honors to a christening, that I and my poore studies, like *Philemon* and *Baucis*, may in so lowe a cottage entertaine so high, if not deities, yet dignities; of whom the Poet testifies.

*Ma sopra ogni altro frutto piu gradito
 Fu il volto allegro, e'l non bugiardo amore.
 E benche fosse pouero il tonuito,
 Non fu la volontà pouera e'l core.*

*But of all other cheere most did content
 A cheerefull countenance, and a willing minde,
 Poore entertainment being richly ment,
 Pleaded excuse for that which was behinde.*

Two ouerhastie fruites of mine nowe some yeeres since, like two forewarde females, the one put her-selfe in seruice to an Earle of Excellence, the other to a Gentleman of Woorth, both into the worlde to runne the race of their fortune. Now where my rauer youth brought forth those female fruites; my riper yeeres affording me I cannot say a braine-babe *Minerva*, armed at al assaies at first houre; but rather from my Italian *Semele*, and English thigh, a bouncing boie, *Bacchus*-like, almost all names: And being as the manner of this countrie is, after some strength

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gathered to bring it abroade; I was to entreate three witnessers to the entrie of it into Christendome, ouer-presumptuous (I grant) to entreat: so high a presence, but your Honors so gracious (I hope) to be ouer-entreated. My hope springs out of three stems: your Honors naturall benignitie; your able employment of such seruitours; and the towardly likeli-hood of this Springall to do you honest seruice. The first, to vouchsafe all; the second, to accept this; the third, to applic it selfe to the first and second. Of the first, your birth, your place, and your custome: of the second, your studies, your conceits, and your exercise: of the thirde, my endeouours, my proceedings, and my proiect giues assurance. Your birth, highly noble, more then gentle: your place, aboue others, as in degree, so in height of bountie, and other vertues: your custome, neuer wearie of well dooing: your studies much in all, most in Italian excellence: your conceits, by vnderstanding others to worke aboute them in your owne: your exercise, to reade, what the worlds best wits haue written, and to speake as they write. My endeouours, to apprehend the best, if not all: my proceedings, to impart my best, first to your Honors, then to all that emploie me: my proiect, in this volume to comprehend the best and all. In truth I acknowledge an entyre debt, not onely of my best knowledge, but of all, yea of more then I know or can, to your bounteous Lordship most noble, most vertuous, and most Honorable Earle of Southampton, in whose paie and patronage I haue liued some yeeres; to whom I owe and vowe the yeeres I haue to liue. But as to me, and manie more the glorious and gracious sunne-shine of your Honor hath infused light and life: so may my lesser borrowed light, after a principall respect to your benigne aspect, and influence, affoorde some lustre to some others. In loyaltie I may auerre (my needle toucht, and drawne, and held by such an adamant) what he in loue assumed, that sawe the other stars, but bent his course by the Pole-starre; and two guardes, auowing, *Aspicit unam*, One guideth me, though more I see. Good parts imparted are not empaired: Your springs are first to serue your selfe, yet may yeelde your neighbours sweete water; your taper is to light to you first, and yet it may light your neighbours candle. I might make doubt, least I or mine be not now of any further vse to your selfe-sufficiencie, being at home so instructed for Italian, as teaching or learning could supplie, that there seemed no neede of trauell: and now by trauell so accomplished, as what wants to perfection? Wherein no lesse must be attributed to your embellisht graces (my most noble, most gracious, and most gracefull Earle of Rutland) well entred in the toong, ere your Honor entred Italie, there therein so perfected, as what needeth a Dictionarie? Naie, if I offer seruice but to them that need it; with what face seeke I a place with your excellent Ladiship (my most-most honored, because best-best adorned Madame) who by conceited industrie, or industrious conceite, in Italian as in French, in French as in Spanissh, in all as in English, vnderstand what you reade, write as you reade, and speake as you write; yet rather charge your minde with matter, then your memorie with words? And if this present present so small profit, I must confesse it brings much lesse delight: for, what pleasure in a plot of simples, *O non viste, o mal note, o mal gradite*, Or not seene, or ill knowne, or ill accepted? Yet heere-hence may some good accrewe, not onelic to truantlic-schollers, which euer-and-anon runne to *Venuti*, and *Alunno*; or to
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new-entred nouices, that hardly can construe their lesson; or to well-forward students, that haue turnd ouer *Guazzo* and *Castiglione*, yea runne through *Guarini*, *Ariosto*, *Tasso*, *Boccace*, and *Petrarche*: but euen to the most compleate Doctor; yea to him that best can stande *All'erta* for the best Italian, heereof sometimes may rise some vse: since, haue he the memorie of *Themistocles*, of *Seneca*, of *Scaliger*, yet is it not infinite, in so finite a bodie. And I haue seene the best, yea naturall Italians, not onely stagger, but euen sticke fast in the myre, and at last giue it ouer, or giue their verdict with *An ignoramus*. *Boccace* is prettie hard, yet vnderstood: *Petrarche* harder, but explained: *Dante* hardest, but commented. Some doubt if all aright. *Alunno* for his foster-children hath framed a worlde of their wordes. *Venuti* taken much paines in some verie fewe authors; and our *William Thomas* hath done prettillie; and if all faile, although we misse or mistake the worde, yet make we vp the fence. Such making is marring. Naie all as good; but not as right. And not right, is flat wrong. One saies of *Petrarche* for all: A thousand strappadas coulde not compell him to confesse, what some interpreters will make him saie he ment. And a Iudicious gentleman of this lande will vphold, that none in England vnderstands him thoroughly. How then ayme we at *Peter Aretine*, that is so wittie, hath such varietie, and frames so manie new words? At *Francesco Doni*, who is so fantastickall, & so strange? At *Thomaso Garzoni* in his *Pizza vninersale*; or at *Alessandro Cittolini* in his *Typocosmia*, who haue more proper and peculiar words concerning euerie feuerall trade, arte, or occupation for euerie particular toole, or implement belonging vnto them, then euer any man heeretofore either collected in any booke, or sawe collected in any one language? How shall we vnderstand *Hanniball Caro*, who is so full of wittie iestes, sharpe quips, nipping tantes, and scoffing phrases against that graue and learned man *Lodouico Casteluetri*, in his *Apologia de' Banchi*? Howe shall the English Gentleman come to the perfect vnderstanding of *Federico Grifone*, his *Arte del Caualcare*, who is so full of strange phrases, and vnusuall wordes, peculiar onely to horse-manship, and proper but to *Caualarizzi*? How shall we vnderstande so manie and so strange bookes, of so feuerall, and so fantastickall subiects as be written in the Italian toong? How shall we, naie how may we ayme at the Venetian, at the Romane, at the Lombard, at the Neapolitane, at so manie, and so much differing Dialects, and Idiomes, as be vsed and spoken in Italie, besides the Florentine? Sure we must saie as that most intelligent and graue Prelate said, when he came new out of the South into the North, and was saluted with a womans sute in Northren. Now what is that in English? If I, who many yeeres haue made profession of this toong, and in this search or quest of inquirie haue spent most of my studies; yet many times in many wordes haue beene so stal'd, and stabled, as such sticking made me blushinglie confesse my ignorance, and such confession indeede made me studiouselie seeke helpe, but such helpe was not readilie to be had at hande. Then may your Honors without any dishonour, yea what and who soeuer he be that thinkes himselfe a very good Italian, and that to trip others, doth alwaies stande *All'erta*, without disgrace to himselfe, sometimes be at a stand, and standing see no easie issue, but for issue with a direction, which in this mappe I hold, if not exactlie delineated, yet conueniently prickt out. Is all then in this little? All I knowe: and
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more (I know) then yet in any other. Though most of these you know already, yet have I enough, if you know any thing more then you knew, by this. The retainer doth some service, that now and then but holds your Honors styrop, or lends a hande over a stile, or opens a gaffe for easier passage, or holds a torch in a darke waie: enough to weare your Honors cloth. Such then since this may prooue, prooue it (right Honorable) and reprove not for it my rudenes, or my rashnes: rudenes in presuming so high, rashnes in assuming so much for it that yet is vnapprooued. Some perhaps will except against the sexe, and not allowe it for a malebroode, sithens as our Italians saie, *Le parole sono femine, & i fatti sono maschij*, Wordes they are women, and deeds they are men. But let such know that *Detti* and *fatti*, wordes and deeds with me are all of one gender. And though they were commonly Feminine, why might not I by strong imagination (which Phisicians giue so much power vnto) alter their sexe? Or at least by such heauen-pearing deuotion as transformed *Iphis*, according to that description of the Poet.

*Et ogni membro suo piu forte e sciolto
Sente, e volge alla madre il motto, e'l nome.
Come vero fanciullo esser si vede
Iphi va con parole alme, e deuote
Al tempio con la madre, e la nutrice,
E paga il voto, e'l suo miracol dice.*

*Feeling more vigor in each part and strength
Then earst, and that indeede she was a boy.
Towards hir mother eyes and wordes at length
She turnes, and at the temple with meeke ioy
He and his nurse and mother utter how
The case fell out, and so he paid his vow.*

And so his strength, his stature, and his masculine vigor (I would, naie I could saie vertue) makes me assure his sexe, and according to his sexe provide so authenticall testimonies. Laie then your blisse-full handes on his head (right Honorable) and witnes that he by me deuoted to your Honors, forsakes my priuate cell, all retired conceites, and selfe-respects to serue you in the worlde, the world in you; and beleues in your Honors goodnes, in proportion as his service shall be of moment and effectuall; and that you will not onely in due censure be his iudges, but on true iudgement his protectors; and in this faith desires to be numbred in your familie, so in your studies to attend, as your least becke may be his diuergarde; for he hath toong to answer, words at will, and wants not some wit, though he speake plaine what each thing is. So haue I crost him, and so blest him, your god-childe, and your seruant; that you may likewise giue him your blessing, if it be but as when one standes you in steede, supplies you, or pleases you, you saie, Gods-blessing on him. But though in the fore-front he beares your Honorable names, it may be demanded how is it, your Honors gaue not him his name? Heerein (right Honorable) beare with the fondnes of his mother, my Mistresse *Muse*, who seeing hir female *Arcusis* turn'd to a pleasing male *Arcuson* (as *Plinie* tels of one) beg'd (as some mothers

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mothers vse) that to the fathers name she might prefixe a name befitting the childes nature. So cald she him, A worlde of wordes: since as the Vniuers contains all things, digested in best equipaged order, embellisht with innumerable ornaments by the vniuersall creator. And as *Tipocosmia* imaged by *Alessandro Cittolini*, and *Fabrica del mondo*, framed by *Francesco Alunno*, and *Piazza vniuersale* set out by *Thomaso Garzoni* tooke their names of the vniuersall worlde, in words to represent things of the world: as words are types of things, and euerie man by himselfe a little world in some resemblances; so thought she, she did see as great capacitee, and as meete method in this, as in those latter, and (as much as there might be in Italian and English) a modell of the former, and therefore as good cause so to entitle it. If looking into it, it looke like the Sporades, or scattered Ilands, rather then one well-ioyned or close-joyned bodie, or one coherent orbe: your Honors knowe, an armie ranged in files is fitter for muster, then in a ring; and iewels are sooner found in feuerall boxes, then all in one bagge. If in these ranks the English out-number the Italian; congratulate the copie and varietie of our sweete-mother-toong, which vnder this most Excellent well-speaking Princessse or Ladie of the worlde in all languages is growne as farre beyond that of former times, as her most flourishing raigne for all happines is beyond the raignes of former Princes. Right Honorable, I feare me I haue detained your Honors too long with so homelie entertainment, yet being the best the meanenes of my skill can affoorde; which intending as my childes christening-banquet, heereunto I presumed to inuite your Honors: but I hope what was saide at your Honors first comming (I meane in [the beginning of my Epistle] shall serue for a finall excuse. And in conclusion (most Honorable) once againe at your departure giue me leaue to commend this sonne of mine to your fauourable protections, and aduowe him yours, with this licence, that as *Henricus Stephanus* dedicated his Treasure of the Greeke toong to *Maximilian* the Emperour, to *Charles* the French king, and to *Elizabeth* our dread Soueraigne, and by their fauours to their Vniuersities: So I may consecrate this lesser-volume of little-lesse value, but of like import, first, to your triple-Honors, then vnder your protections to all Italian-English, or English-Italian students. Vouchsafe then (highlie Honorable) as of manie made for others, yet made knowne to your Honors, so of this to take knowledge, who was borne, bred, and brought foorth for your Honors chiefe seruice; though more seruice it may do, to many others; that more neede it; since manie make as much of that, which is made for them, as that they made them-selues, and of adopted, as begotten children; yea *Adrian* the Emperour made more of those then these; since the begotten are such as fates giue vs, the adopted such as choise culs vs; they often-times *Stolti, sgarbati, & inutili*, these euer with *Corpo intiero, leggiadre membra, emente sana*. Accepting therefore of the childe, I hope your Honors wish as well to the Father, who to your Honors all-deuoted wisheth meede of your merits, renowme of your vertues, and health of your persons, humble with gracious leaue kissing your thrice-honored hands, protesteth to continue euer

*Your Honors most humble and
bounden in true seruice,
JOHN FLORIO.*

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Knowe not how I may againe aduenture an Epistle to the reader, so are these times, or readers in these times, most part sicke of the sul-lens, and peenish in their sicknes, and conceited in their peenishnes. So should I feare the fire, that haue felt the flame so lately, and sic from the sea, that haue yet a vow to pay for escaping my last ship-wracke. Then what will the world say for ventring againe? A suo danno, will one say. Et a torto si lamenta del mare, chi due volte ci vuol tornare, will another say. Good counsell indeede, but who followeth it? Doe we not daily see the contrarie in practise? Who loues to be more on the sea, then they that haue bin most on it? Whither for change if they haue kept at a stay: or for amends if they haue lost: or for increase if they haue gotten. Of these there are ynow, and wise-yenough to excuse me. Therefore I haue put forward at auenture: But before I recount vnto thee (gentle reader) the purpose of my new voyage: giue me leaue a little to please my selfe, and refresh thee with the discourse of my olde danger. Which because in some respect it is a common danger, the discouerie thereof may happily profit other men, as much as please my selfe. And here might I begin with those notable. Pirates in this our paper-sea, those sea-dogs, or lande-Critikes, monsters of men, if not beastes rather then men; whose teeth are Canibals, their tongues adder-forkes, their lips aspes-poyson, their eies basliskes, their breath the breath of a graue, their wordes like swordes of Turkes, that striue which shall diue deepest into a Christian lying bound before them. But for these barking and biting dogs, they are as well knowne as Scylla and Charybdis.

There is another sort of leering curs, that rather snarle then bite, whercof I coulde instance in one, who lighting vpon a good sonnet of a gentlemans, a friend of mine, that loued better to be a Poet, then to be counted so, called the auctor a rymmer, not withstanding he had more skill in good Poetrie, then my selfe gentleman seemed to haue in good manners or humanitie. But my quirell is to a tooth-lesse dog that hateth where he cannot hurt, and would faine bite, when he hath no teeth. His name is H.S. Doe not take it for the Romane H.S. for he is not of so much worth, vnlesse it be as H.S. is twice as much and a halfe as halfe an As. But value him how you will, I am sure he highly valueth himselfe. This fellow, this H.S. reading (for I would you should knowe he is a reader and a writer too) vnder my last epistle to the reader I.F. made as familiar a word of F.as if I had bin his brother. Now Recte sit oculis magister tuis, said an ancient writer to a much-like reading grānarian-pedante: God saue your eie-sight, sir, or at least your in-sight. And might not a man, that can do as much as you (that is, reade) finde as much matter out of H.S. as you did out of I.F? As for example H.S. why may it not stand as well for Hæres Stultitiæ, as for Homo Sim-plex? or for Hara-Suillina, as for Holtis Studioforum? or for Hircus Satiricus, as well as for any of them? And this in Latine, besides Hedera Seguace, Harpia Subata, Humore Superbo, Hipocrito Simulatore in Italian. And in English world without end. Huffle Snuffe, Horse Stealer, Hob Sowter, Hugh Sot, Humfrey Swineshead, Hodge Sowgelder. Now Master H.S. if this doe gauld you, forbear kicking hereafter, and in the meane time you may make you a plaister of your dride Marioram. I haue scene in my daies an inscription, harder to finde out the meaning, and yet easter for a man to picke a better
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meaning out of it, if he be not a man of H.S. condition. There is a most excellent preface to the excellently translated booke signed A. B. which when I sawe, I espoues conceined, could I in perusing the whole ABC omit the needlesse, and well order the requisite letters, I should finde some such thing as Admirabilis Bonitas, or Amantium Beatissimus. But how long thinke you would H. S. haue bin rooting and grunting ere he could haue found as he is Hominum Simplicissimus, or would haue pickt out as he is Hirudo Sanguisuga, so honest a meaning? Trust me I cannot but maruell at the disposition of these men, who are so malicious as they will not spare to stab others, though it be thorough their owne bodies, and wrong other men with their owne double haime. Such mens wordes a wise man compares to boltes shot right-up against heauen, that come not neare heauen, but downe againe vpon their pates that shot them: or a man may compare them to dirt slung at another man, which besides it defiles his handes that slings it, possibly it is blowne backe againe vpon his owne face: or to monie put out to vsurie, that returnes with increase, so they deliuered with hatred, are repaide with much more: or to the blasting Sereo in hot countries, rising from puddles, dughills, carions, putrified dampes, poysoned lakes, that being detestable it selfe, makes that much more detested from whence it comes. On the other side a good word is a dew from heauen to earth, that soakes into the roote, and sends forth fruite from earth to heauen: It is a precious balme, that hath sweetnesse in the boxe, whence it comes, sweetnesse and vertue in the bodie, whereto it comes: it is a golden chaine, that linkes the tongues, and eares, and harts of writers and readers, each to other. They hurt not God (saith Seneca) but their owne soules, that ouerthrowe his altars: Nor harme they good men, but themselues, that turne their sacrifice of praises into blasphemie. They that raue, and rage, and raile against heauen, I say not (saith he) they are guiltie of sacrilege, but at least they loose their labour. Let Aristophanes and his comedians make plaies, and scowre their mouthes on Socrates; those very mouthes they make to vilsifie, shall be the meanes to amplify his vertue. And as it was not easie for Cato to speake euill, so was it not vsuall for him to heare euill: It may be Socrates would not kicke againe; if an asse did kicke at him, yet some that cannot be so wise, and will not be so patient as Socrates, will for such iadish tricks giue the asse his due burthen of bastonadas. Let H.S. hisse, and his complices quarrell, and all breake their gals, I haue a great faction of good writers to bandie with me.

Thinke they to set their teeth on tender stuffe?

But they shall marre their teeth, and finde me tough.

Conantes frangere frangam, said Victoria Collouna:

Those that to breake me striue,

I'll breake them if I thriue.

Yet had not H.S. so causelessly, so witlessly prouoked me, I could not haue bin hired, or induced against my nature, against my manner thus far to haue urged him: though happily heereafter I shall rather contemne him, then farther pursue him. He is to blame (saith Martiall, and further he brandes him with a knauish name) that will be wittie in another mans booke. How then will scoffing readers scape this marke of a maledixant? whose wits haue no other worke, nor better worth then to flout, and fall out? It is a foule blemish that Paterculus findes in the face of the Gracchi, They had good wits, but used them ill. But a fouler blot then a Iewes letter is it in the forehead of

Cælius

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*Cælius and Curio, that he sets, Ingeniosè nequam, they were wittily wicked. Pitie it is but eny more wit should be vertuous, vertue gentle, gentrie studious, students gracious. Let follie be dishonest, dishonestie vnnoble ignobilitie scandalous, and scandall slanderous. Who then are they that mispend all their leisure, yea take their cheefe pleasure in buckbiting well-deservers? I see and am sorie to see a sort of men, whose fifth element is malediction, whose life is infamie, whose death damnation, whose daies are surfering, whose nights lecherie, yea such as Nanna could neuer teach Pippa, nor Comare and Balia discourse of, and whose couches are Spintrie; whose thrift is vsurie, meales gluttonie, exercise counsaige, whose valour bragardrie, Astolpheidas, or Rodomontadas, or if it come to action, crueltie: whose communication is Atheisme, contention, distraction, or Vaillardise, most of lewdnes, seld of vertue, neuer of charitie; whose spare-time is vanitie or villanie: yet will I not deale by them, as they doe by others. I like not reproofe where it pertaines not to me: But if they like to see their owne pictures in liuely colours of their ornaments, habillements, attendants, obseruances, studies, amours, religions, games, trauels, employments, furnitures, let them as gentlemen (for so I construe Nobiles, and more they be not, if they be no lesse) goe to the Painters shop, or looking-glasse of Ammianus Marcellinus, an vnpartiall historian, in his 28. booke about the middle, and blush, and amend, and thinke, that thence, and out of themselves I might well drawe a long declamation: they that vnderstand him, wil agnise this; they that doe not, let them learne: let both conceiue, how they conforme, and both reforme their deformities; or if they will not, at least let them forbeare to blur others, bicause they are blacke themselves, least it be saide to them, as Seneca saide to one not vnfitly. *Te sera scabies depascitur, tu næuos rides pulchriorum?* this let them construe, and take to them the meaning for their labour. And though I more then feare much detracting: for I haue already tasted some, and that extraordinary though in an ordinarie place, where my childe was beaten ere it was borne: some diuining of his imperfectnes for his English part; some fore-speaking his generall weaknes, and very gently seeming to pitie his fathers. And one auerring he could beget a better of his owne, which like ynough he can, and hath done many a one, God forgine him. But the best is, my sonne with all his faultes shall approoue himselfe no misse-begotten. And for those exceptions knowing from whom they come, I were very weak-minded if they could any thing moone me. And that husbandman might be counted very simple, that for the ominous shreekes of an unluckie, hoarse-voist, dead-denouring night-rauen or two, or for feare of the malice of his worst conditioned neighbors, would neglect either to till and sowe his ground, or after in due time to reape and thresh out his haruest, that might benefite so many others with that, which both their want might desire, and their thankfulness would deserue. So did I intend my first seede, so doe I my haruest. The first fruites onely reserved to my Honorable Patrones, the rest to every woorthie Ladie and gentleman that pleases to come and buy; and though I doubt not but rauen and crowes both, will haue a graine or two now and then in spite of my teeth, especially H. S. who is so many graines too light: yet I am well content to repay good for euill, thinking it not impossible that by the taste of the corne those very foules may in time haue their mouthes stopt for steaking euill against the husbandman. And let this comparison of a labouring man by the way put you in minde (gentle reader) of his labours, that hath laboured so much, and so long to saue you a labour, which I doubt not but he may as iustly stand vpon in this tooing-work,*

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as in Latin Sir Thomas Eliot, Bishop Cooper, and after them Thomas Thomas, and Iohn Rider haue done amongst vs: and in Greeke and Latin both the Stephans, the father and the sonne, who notwithstanding the helpes each of them had, yet none of them but thought he might challenge speciall thanks for his speciall trauell, to better purpose then any before him. And if they did so in those toonges, where they had so many, and so great helpes, and in toonges which were helpes to one another; they that understande, will easily acknowledge the difference betwixt my paines and theirs: yet I desire no preeminence of thanks; but either equall thanks, or equall excuse. And well may I make that comparison betwixt our labours, that Alessandro Cittolini maketh in his Tipocosmia: we all fared indeede like Sea-faring men (according to my first comparison) and lanchted forth into a deepe, and dangerous sea, but they had this aduantage of me, that they were many to steere a passage-boate; I was but one to turne and windet the sailes, to use the oare, to sit at sterne, to pricke my carde, to watch upon the vpper decke, boate-swaine, pilot, mate, and master, all offices in one, and that in a more unruly, more unweildie, and more roome-some vessell, then the biggest hulke on Thames or burthen-bearing Caracke in Spaine, or slau-tiring Gallie in Turkie, and that in a sea more diuers, more dangerous, more stormie, and more comfortlesse then any Ocean. If any thinke I had great helpes of Alunno, or of Venuti, let him confer, and knowe I haue in two, yea almost in one of my letters of the Alphabet more wordes, then they haue in all their twentie; and they are but for a few auctors in the Italian toong, nine for most that write well, as may appeere by the Catalog of bookes that I haue read through of purpose for the accomplishing of this Dictionarie. I would not meddle with their defectes and errors, nor yet amplifie the fulnesse or perfection of my owne worke, farther then upon a iust ground to satisfie his good desire that wisheth the best helpe. If any man aske whether all Italian wordes be here? I answer him, it may be no: and yet I thinke heere be as many, as he is likely to finde (th it askes the question) within the compasse of his reading; and yet he may haue read well too. I should thinke that very few wordes could escape those auctors I haue set downe, which I haue read of purpose to the absolute accomplishing of this worke, being the most principall, choisest, and difficult in the toong; especially writing in such varietie not onely of matters, but of dialechts: But what if I aske him againe, how many hundred wordes he, and possibly his teachers too were grauelled in? which he shall finde here explained? If no other bookes can be so well perfected, but still some thing may be added, how much lesse a Word-booke? Since daily both new wordes are inuented; and bookes still found, that make a new supplie of olde. We see the experience in Latin, a limited toong, that is at his full growth: and yet if a man consider the reprinting of Latin Dictionaries, euer with addition of new store, he would thinke it were still increasing. And yet in these Dictionaries as in all other that is printed still is reputed perfect. And so it is no doubt, after the customarie and possible perfection of a Dictionarie, which kinde of perfection if I challenge to mine (especially considering the yeerely increase, which is as certainly in this, in French, in Spanish, in Dutch &c. as we finde by experience it is in English; and I thinke I may well saie more in this, then in the rest; yea and in the rest mostly from this) I hope no man that shall expend the woorth of this worke in impartiall examination, will thinke I challenge more then is due to it. And for English-gentlemen me thinks it must needs be a pleasure to them,

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to see so rich a toong out-vide by their mother-speech, as by the manie-folde Engliskes of manie wordes in this is manifest? The want whereof in England heretofore, I might iustly say in all Europe, might more endare the woorth. Though without it some knew much; yet none knew all Italian, as all may do by this. That well to know Italian is a grace of all graces, without exception, which I euer exemplifie in her gracious Highnes, whose due-deserved-praises to set fourth aright I may rightly say, as a notable Italian writer saide earst of hir most-renowned father of famous memorie, Che per capir le giuste lodi della quale conuerrebbe o che il cielo s'alzasse, o ch'il mondo s'allargasse; or as the moderne Italian Homer saide of a Queene far inferiour to hir thrice-sacred Maestie, Che le glorie altrui si esprimono scriuendo e parlando, quelle di iua Serenissima e sacratissima Maestà si possono solo esprimer e marauigliando e tacendo. Of whose innumerable excellencies, if not the fore-most, yet most famous I haue heard, and often haue had the good hap and comfort, to see, thit no Embassador or stranger hath audience of hir Maestie, but in his native toong; and none hath answer but in the same; or in the common toongs of Greeke and Latin, by hir sacred lips pronounced. That the best by hir patterne desire to doe as much, I doubt not; but I doubt how they can without such helpe, and that such helpe was to be had till now, I denie: yet doe I vnderstand thit a gentleman of worship; full account, well trauelled, well conceited, and well experienced in the Italian, hath in this very kinde taken great paines, and made as great proofes of his inestimable woorth. Glad would I be to see that worke abroad: some sight whereof gaue me twenty yeeres since the first light to this. But since he suppresseth his, for private respects, or further perfection, nor he, nor others will (I hope) prize this the lesse. I could here enter into a large discourse of the Italian toong, and of the teachers and teaching thereof; and shew the ease and facilitie of it, with setting downe some few, yea very few obseruations whereunto the Italian toong may be reduced: which some of good sort and experience haue merrily compared to iugling-tricks, all which afore a man knowe or discouer how they are done, one would iudge to be very hard and difficult; but after a man hath scene them and knowes them, they are deemed but slight and easie. And I was once purposed for the benefite of all learners to haue done it, and to haue shewed why through my Dictionarie I haue in all verbes of the first coniugation onely set downe the Infinitive moode, except it be of fower irregular verbes, and wherefore in all of the seconde and thirde coniugations I haue besides the Infinitive moode, the first person singular of the present-tence of the Indicative moode, the first person singular of the first preterperfect-tence of the Indicative, and the participle. And why in the verbes of the fourth coniugation, I haue besides the Infinitive moode, the participle, the first person singular of the present-tence of the Indicative moode, onely noted the first person singular of the first preterperfect-tence of the Indicative moode of some very few, and not of all, and how by those few onely one may frame all the persons of all the tences of all the verbes in the Italian toong; without the knowledge of which, and of those few obseruations glanced at before, no man can or shall euer learne to speake or write true Italian in England: But thit I vnderstand there be some that are perswaded, yea and affirme, that nothing can be set downe either by me, or any else thit they hie not or knowe not before; and I am informed, thit some would not be ashamed to protest they knewe as much before: and therefore contrarie to my first resolution

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*lution I forbear to doe it, grieuing that for their sakes the gentle reader and learner shall be barred of so necessarie a scale of the Italian toong. If these, or others thinke of this no such paines, little price, or lesse profit then I talke of, I onely wish, they felt but halfe my paines for it, or let them leaue this, and tie themselves to the like taske, and then let the fruites of our labors, and the reapers of the fruites iudge betwixt vs whose paines hath sorted to best perfection: which ere long (if God sende me life, and blesse these labors) I meane to perfect with addition of the French and Latine, and with the wordes of some twenty good Italian auctors, that I could neuer obtaine the sight of, and hope shortly to enioy: And I intend also to publish and annexe vnto this, an Alphabetical English Dictionarie, that any man knowing but the English word, shall presently finde the Italian for it. Meane-while
I wish to thee, as of me thou shalt deserue, and
wish of thee as I knowe of thee
I haue deserued.*

Resolute *John Florio.*



*To the Right Honorable Roger Earle
of Rutland, &c.*

In Italie your Lorship vvell hath seene
Their manners, monuments, magnificence,
Their language learn't in sound, in stile, in sence,
Proouing by profiting, where you haue beene ;
Bemantling graue conceits in colours greene :
A Dictionarie yet, which might dispence
Of euery worde, the true intelligence
Of that toong, erst of toongs the Peerelesse-Queene
You saw not there : Now see and ioy the sight,
It matcht, and ore matcht by an English mate :
That he, whom in good grace your Honor placeth,
Graced by you, may grace you with your right.
“ *By ancient manners stood the Romane state ;* (ceth.
From th'ancient stock yong Manors England gra-

Il Candido.

To the Right Honorable *Henrie* Earle
of Southampton, &c.

*Braue Earle, bright Pearle of Peeres, peerelesse Nobilitie,
The height of armes and artes in one aspiring,
Valor with grace, with valor grace attiring,
Who more to amplifie vertues habilitie,
To adde to fore-learn'd facultie facilitie
Now liu'st in trauell, forraine rytes inquiring,
Honors ingendred sparkles thereto firing,
Immutable in trauels mutabilitie.
Though there your Honor see what here we heare,
And heare what here we learne at second hand;
Yet with good grace accept what was inuented
For your more-ease, by yours-deuoted here,
So may you more conceiue, more vnderstand,
Returne more complete, trauell more contented.*

Il Candido.

To the Right Honorable Lucie Countesse
of Bedford, &c.

Excellent Madame, chiefe grace of the graces,
Minde of the Muses, commendations letter,
To whom for vertue, Nature is a detter;
By whom wit, beautie; beautie, bountie graces:
In whom worth, Honor; Honor, wonder places;
Of whom this strife, if fortune could make greater,
Or nature fairer, or instruction better,
So faire, great, good, each-other entre-laces.
To offer wordes, a worthlesse sacrifice:
Yet wordes mans priuiledge, mindes trouch-men are,
Loue-lawyers, Princes-Herauldes, marchants-factors,
If they to things, as things to them suffice.
Yet heauens, and you, accept what poore can spare,
Beyond poore powre nor they, nor you exactors.

Il Candido.

A friendes gratulation, to his beloued friend
Maſter Iohn Florio, for that which
God hath ſent him,
and he vs.

And (*Florio*) well may this the burden be,
Whereof thy head hath trauelled ſo long:
Minerua excepted, all th'olde birth's among,
Neuer had head ſuch a deliuerie:
Were not the head an vniuerſitie;
A boy, a doctor-borne, and with that ſtore
Of ſtrangeſt learning in his facultie,
As England and Italic hath no more.

A wondrous birth, in theſe childe-breeding daies:
Did not his ſiſters make the wonder leſſe,
Being (but for their ſexe'-imperfectneſſe)
As he, equall in blood, and next in praiſe:
Theſe three their fathers houſe ſhall ioyntly raiſe;
And for the boy reade him this deſtinie,
Some of his name may breede his Right delaiſe,
But none in th'end carries the land but he.

De eodem partu, luſus eiufdem.

*Dic quibus in terris inſcripti nomina Regum
Nafcantur flores: Phyllida ſolus habe.
Diſce quibus terris inſcripti nomina rerum
Nafcantur flores: Pallada ſolus habe.
Illi Maro tui lymphæ vulgaris alumni;
At tantum noſtros aureus imber alit.*

B. B.

*The names of the Bookes and Auctors, that haue bin
read of purpose, for the accomplishing of this
Dictionarie, and out of which it is
collected.*

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Capitoli della venerabile compagnia della Iesina.
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A



The first letter of the alphabet, and the first vowel A.

A, the sign or preposition of the dative case, as *mi, a, at, the, to the.*

A, the sign or preposition of the accusative case, as *by, thro, for.*

A, the sign or preposition of the ablative case, namely being ioynd with private verbs, as *Togliere, Rubbare, and such like, from, from of, of.*

A, the preposition to governe the infinitive mood of verbs, for *to, for to, by, through.*

A, being ioynd with the article la, and any name of profession, becomes an adverb of quantity, or similitude, as *Ala Francese, after the french fashion. Alla soldata, soldier-like.*

Ab, used before Antiquo, Esperto, Eterno, from, or of.

Abastare, as Bastare.

Abba, a Syrian word signifying father or dad.

Abbare, to astonish, to amaze, to dismay, to loiter about idly.

Abbacare, to number or cast account: to vaue, to seek out diligently. Also as Armeaggiare.

Abbacliere, an arithmetician or caster of accounts.

Abbaclista, as Abbacliere.

Abbaco, arithmetick. Also a deske, a cabinet, a casket, or court cupboard, a counting table, a chessboard, a paire of playing tables, a dresser. Also a quadrant or square of a pillar belowe, which may serue to sit upon.

Abbacinare, to dazle, to glimmer, to glimpse or blinde the sight.

Abbacinamento, a dazling, a glimmering, a glimpse, a blinding, a dimming.

Abbada, leisurely, at a stay, with expectation, at a bay, in hope, in delay.

Abbadare, to delay, to demurre, to prolong, to hold off, to attend, to waite, to keepe at a bay.

Abbadessa, an abbesse, or lady of an abbey.

Abbadia, an abbey, or a priorie.

Abbagliaggine, Abbagliamento, as Abbacinamento.

Abbagliare, as Abbacinare.

Abbare, to barke, to howle, to quest or bay like a dog, to raile, or to boast and cracke.

Abbaire, a barber, a howler, a railer, a brayler, a backbiter, a scould or a boaster.

Abbaire, barkings, howlings, questings, raillings, scouldings, braylings, backbiting, scoulding.

Abballordire, as Ballordire.

Abballordimento, as Ballordia.

Abbandonare, to abandon, to forsake, to leave, to cast off, to shake off, to give over, to refuse.

Abbandono, refusal, at reason, renegardly, in forsaken manner.

Abbarbagliare, as Abbarbicare.

Abbarbicare, to fasten, to binde, to emine about or clinch together, to take roote.

Abbare, as Abbaire.

Abbastare, to abase, to depreesse, to suppress, to stoupe, to incline, to bende downe, to abate, to descend, to humble, to submit, to prostrate, to alay, to cast downe.

Abbastamento, an abating or humbling or submission, or casting downe.

Abbastardire, Abbastardisco, Abbastardito, to degenerate, to corrupt, to adulterate, to bastardize.

Abbastardimento, a bastardizing, a degeneration, a sophisticating.

Abbate, an abbot, a prior or religious man.

Abbattere, Abbato, Abbateci, Abbattuto, to beate, throwe or cast downe, to depreesse, to suppress, to spoile or overthrow, to meete, light, fall, come or happen on by chance.

Abbatimento, a meeting by chance, an encounter, an assault, a fight, a combat, an overthrow, a depreessing, a spoiling, a hap, a chance, a casualtie.

Abbatitore, an encounterer, an overthrower, a combatant, a suppressor.

Abbatimento, by chance, by fortune, casually.

Abbauare, to flauer or drinell at the mouth as childrendo.

Abbellare, to please ones minde. Also as Abbellire.

Abbellire, Abbellisco, Abbellito, to beautifie, to make faire, to decke, to adorne, to decore, to embellish.

Abbellimento, an adorning, a beautifying, an embellishing. Also a painting that women vse.

Abbandare, as Bendare.

Abbentare, to rest, to be quiet, to be glad, to enioy, to reioice.

Abbergo, as Albergo.

Abbeuerare, to water cattell, or giue drinke unto.

Abbeueratio, a watering or drinking place for cattell.

Abbiccare, Abbiccare, to haue or handle vp together, to make lye-catch.

Abbicando, hunting.

Abbigliare, to misle or become giddy or astrolour.

Abbigliare, to atyre, to apparell, to array, to clothe, to adorne, to fit forth, or make ready.

Abbigliamento, attire, ornaments, apparell, furnitures, trimmings.

Abbigliare, as Bisognare.

Abbigliare, to emulge or sink, to throwe downe, as into hell or a pit.

Abbillo, hell, a gulfe, a bottomless pit, a deepe, an infinite gathering of waters.

Abbiturnare, to bepitch, to cement or clime together.

Abboccare, to meete at a partie, to parlie, or speake together, to come face to face, to put to the mouth.

Abboccamiento, a parlie, an interview, a speaking face to face, an interview.

Abboccatio, the mouth of a lymbeck, or of a furnace.

Abboccatore, a broker, a dealer, man, such as bring men to speake together.

Abbollire, Abbolisco, Abbollito, to abolish, to abrogate, to disannull, to cancel.

Abbollitione, an abolishing, a cancelling, an abrogation.

Abbominare, to abhorre, to hate in abominacion, to loathe, to detest.

Abbominando, as Abbominuole.

Abbominazione, abomination, loathing, detestation.

Abbominuole, abhominable, detestable, loathsome.

Abbominio, as Abbominazione.

Abbonacciare, as Bonacciare.

Abbonare, to ripen, to make good or sufficient, to assure, to appease, to perfect.

Abbonamento, a ripening, a making good, a perfecting, an appearing.

Abbonire, Abbonisco, Abbonito, as Abbonare.

Abbordare, to approach or boord, or grapple with a ship, to go neere the shore.

Abbordire, as Abbordare.

Abborraciare, as Abbordare.

Abbordare, to stuffe, to quilt, to prepare, to make ready. Also to speake very thick.

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| <p><i>sticke as some men do.</i> Abacare, to bee deliuered abortiuely, to aske intimately, to be borne out of time. Abortiuo, abortiuo, vnreasonable, out of time, vnreasonably, vnintimately. Abborare, as Abborrare. Abbotto, as Abbotiuo. Abbotare, to swell or become venemous as a toade. Abbotinare, to mutinie, to prate, to rob, to spoile, to sacke, to subuert, to seduce, to so a freebooting. Abbotinamento, a mutinie, a prating, a disordering, a robbing, a subuersion, a bootelaine, a freebooting, a boonie. Abbotinatore, a mutinous, factious or seditious fellowe. Abbozzare, to rough hew any first draught, to bungle illfaouredly. Abbozzamento, Abbozzatura, a rough, course, imperfect, bungling peece of worke. Abbozzatore, a rough, vnskillfull, bungling workeman. Abbracciare, to embrace, to claspe, to coll, to hugge, or receive lovingly. Abbracciamenti, embracements, collings, huggings, clippings, blandishments. Abbracciatoie, a kinde of tonge or millets, or pincers that goldsmiths vse. Abbraggiare, to see on fire, to blaze, to kinde, to gloue. Abbreuiamento, as Abbreuiatione. Abbreuiare, to shorten, to abridge, to cut off, to abbreuiate. Abbreuiatione, an abbreuiation, an abridgment, a shortning. Abbreuiatura, as Abbreuiatione. Abbrigliare, to bridle, to snuffe. Abbrigliamento, a bridling, a snuffing. Abbruggiare, as Abruscicare. Abbrunire, nisco, nuto, to make or become browne, darke, duskie or blacke. Also to burnish. Abbruscicare, as Abruscicare. Abbrustire, Abbrustisco, Abbrustito, as Abbrustolare. Abbrustolare, to burne, to singe, to roste, to reffe, to scare, to blast, to parch, to scorche. Abbrutare, to make or become brutish or bestly. Abbrutare, to defile, to foule, to pollute, to sully. Abbuire, to darken, to obscure, to overcloud, or grow duskie. Abbuire, as Abbuire. Abburattare, as Burrattare. Abburattamento, a burling.</p> | <p>Abacare, as Abbacare. Abachiere, Abachista, as Abbachiere. Abaco, as Abbaco. Abacinare, as Abbacinare. Abada, as Abbada. Abadare, as Abbadare. Abadissa, as Abbadissa. Abadia, as Abbadia. Abaiare, as Abbaiare. Abandonare, as Abbandonare. Abandono, as Abbandono. Abantiquo, of yore, of old, from the beginning. Abarruffare, to ruffle together. Abastanza, ynough, sufficiently. Abate, as Abbate. Abattuta, orderly, in proportion, as keeping of time in muscke. Abauare, as Abbauare. Abece, the crisse rowe. Abecedario, a teacher of A B C. Also a horne booke. Abdomen, the outward part of the belly betweene the navel and priuie members, and couereth all the entrals. Abduto, led, remooued or carried away. Also lawlesse, one exempt from lawes. Abella polta, for the noyce, purposely, wittingly, voluntarily, expressly. Abel studio, as Abella polta. Abenche, howbeit, although. Abentare, as Abbentare. Aberrare, to stray, to wander or gad vp and downe. Abetolotto, scot free, at other mens charges. Abesperto, by experience, by prooffe, expertly. Abestone, a kinde of blackish stone. Abete, Abeto, the wood or tree called Firre. Abeterno, of yore, from the beginning of the world. Abgiurare, to abiure, to forswear, to denounce or deny with an oth. Abhorrire, to abhorre, to loath, to detest. Abhorreuoile, abhominable, toifsome, detestible. Abiccare, as Abbiccare. Abiettare, to abiect, to despise, to scorne, to contemne, to outcast. Abicttamente, abiectly, basely, vilely, contemptibly. Abicttione, abiection, basenesse, vilenesse, scorne, contempt. Abictto, abiect, base, vile, outcast, scornfull, contemptible. Abiga, the herbe Iute. Abigare, to binde, claspe, or clunch about as Iute doth.</p> | <p>Abile, able, sufficient. Abillare, as Abbillare. Abisso, as Abbisso. Abisto, a stone which once being heated keepes his heate eight daies. Abitare, as Habitare. Abitatio, as Habitatio. Abitatione, as Habitatione. Abito, as Habito. Abitudine, as Habitudine. Abiuuro, as Habitacione. Ablatiuo, the ablatiu case, signifying taking away. Ablato, carried away violently or by force. Abnegare, to abiure, to renounce, to denie. Abolatio verme. Looke Verme. Abocca, by word of mouth. Abollire, as Abollire. Abollitione, as Abollitione. Abomba, a mans home or resting place: home againe, home againe. Abombare, to powre in, to fill vp, to sleepe or lay in soken. Abominando, as Abominuole. Abonunare, as Abominare. Abominatione, as Abominacione. Abominuole, as Abominuole. Abominio, as Abominacione. Abonamento, as Abonamento. Abonare, as Abonare. Abondare, to abound, to haue store or plenty. Abondante, abundant, plentiful, plentiful. Abondanza, abundance, plenty, store. Abondeuole, Abondoso, as Abondante. Abordare, as Abbordare. Abortare, Looke Disperdere, or Abortare. Abosimare, as Bosimare. Abottinare, as Abottinare. Abottinamento, as Abottinamento. Abottino, to wracke, to hauocke mustiously, a bootchaling, a freebooting. Abozzare, as Abbozzare. Abrame, a fish called a breame. Abrano, by peccemeales, by mammoetes, sicingly. Abrano abrano, as Abrano. Abriolo, a singing Canarie bird. Abriticare, as Abbrustolare. Abrogare, to snurt, or to be haaree. Abrogare, to abrogare, to abolish, to sordoe, to disannull, to cancell. Abronuntio, hath been taken for a boxe or whirret on the eare, or any meanes to rid one out of the way. Abrotano, the herbe Southernwood. Abruggiare,</p> |

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| <p>Abruggiare, as Abruscicare. Abruscicare, to make sower or sharpe. to burne, to feare, to sinne, to scorch. Abruscicare, to burne, to consume with fire, to smart, to itch. Abruscamento, a burning, a smarting. Abrustire, as Abbrustolare. Abrutamente, abruptly, out of order, without preface or due course. Abrutto, abrupt, disorderd, out of course, absurd. Abrutare, as Abbrutare. Abrutare, as Abbrutare. Absentia, Absentia, absence. Absinthio, the herbe Wormwood. Also a kinde of blackish stone. Abste, a kinde of precious stone. Absoluere, as Absolvere. Absoluto, as Absoluto. Absolutione, as Absolutione. Absolvere, Absolvere, to swallowe or glut vp. Abstenerere, as Abstenerere. Abstinentia, as Abstinentia. Abstinentia, as Abstinentia. Abstergere, to cleanse or wipe away. Abstruso, secret inward, darke or hard to be understood. Absurdamente, absurdly, disorderly, against reason. Absurdus, absurd, disorderly, abrupt. Abuon conto, in part of payment, towards the reckoning. Abuon hora, betimes, early, timely. Abuon hotta, idem. Aburratare, to bolt or sift meale. Abusare, to abuse, to misorder, to misuse. Abusione, as Abuso. Abusivo, abusive, misorderd, improper. Abuso, abuse, misorder, disorder, a misusing of a thing. Abuzzago, a kinde of buzzard, puttocke, or kite. Acaccia, a hunting, a hawking or a following. Acacia, a thorny plant bearing great timber. Also a little shrub full of thornes, with leaues much like Rose. Academia, an vniuersitie where studies are professed. Academiante, of or pertaining to an vniuersitie. Academico, a student in any vniuersitie, academicall. Acalzoppo, skipping or hopping away vp on one foote. Acambio, mutually, by exchange. Acantino, an ewer, a casting bottle, a glasse to keepe sweete waters in. Acantauola, an instrument which Chi-</p> | <p>rurgions vse to pull out bones with. Acante, a dumbe grasshopper which cannot chirpe. Also the herbe Grouswill. Also a kinde of fish or linnat. Acantico, a kinde of gum or drug. Acanthio, the brazill tree. Acantida, as Acante. Acanto, near, by, ioyning vnto. Also the herbe Bearefoote, Frank yrtin or Beares breech. Acapo, at the head or end, againe. Acapo chino, reverently, with the head bending, stouping or louting. Acarno, a sea fish hauing a great head and scales like golde. Acaro, wilde Mirtle or gow. Also a little worme or mite. Also odere, or glutly. Acasa, at home, home. Acaso, by chance, by fortune, by hap. Acacacioni, straddling as men vse to ride. Acuallo acuallo, in past haste, a snatch and away. Also a march sounded vpon the trumpet. Acualche, because that, for so much as. Acca, the letter h. Accadere, Accaduto, to happen, to befall, to chance, to neede. Accaffare, as Acceffare. Also as Vincinare. Accagionare, as Occasionare. Also to blame or accuse. Accaldare, to chafe, heate or warme. Accampanare, to settle or haue vp in any frame: to bring into due forme or fashion. Accampare, to encampe, beleager or lay siege vnto. Accanalare, to chamsure, to make gutter or chanell wise, to enchanell. Accanalatura, a chaneling or chamsuring, a furring. Accanellare, as Accanalare. Also to dresse with cinnamon. Accannare, to pearce, prick, or streake with canes, reedes or goudes. Also to fill vp to the throte. Accaneggiare, to bite, best or baite with dogs. Accaneggiare, as Accannare. Accantonare, as Cantonare. Accantoniere, as Cantoniere. Accapacciatto, misfed in minde and body, as one ready to lose his wits, entangled in busines. Accapere, to cull, to choose. Accapellare, to tie or entangle with ropes or hilters, to entramell. Accapczare, to put in a mannde, a butch or a bin. Accappiare, to entangle, to ensnare, to</p> | <p>catch in a string, to clusse, to entangle, to mangle, to mangle knots. Accappatura, an entangling or ensnaring, a clusping together, an entraining or making into stiding knots. Accapigliare, to bunle, to tie, to knit. Also to myne or wage battell. Also to bunle vp a womans haire. Accapponere, to gild, plaie or lib. Accappacchio, as Accapacciao. Accappacchio, to grow hard and round as a cabage or hard lettuce doth. Accapricciarsi, to loole straggling, to be assheated in ones haire fland, for feare, to take a humour. Accarezare, to cherish, to coker, much much of, or euertaine longly. Accarzzuole, as Carzzuole. Accaricare, to bring or reach a horse to carrie. Accarnare, to fust, to enter a dog, to incarnate, to become flesh. Accarno, as Accarno. Accarpionare, to dresse any maner of fish with vinegar to be eaten colde, which Southan from they call marling of fish. Accasare, to marrie, to ally, to ioyne, to beise to house. Accalcare, as Accedere. Accalcare, to bruisse, to squate, to squese to make flat. Also to crud as milke doth. Also to diminish or weare. Accaltiare, to fall heauily, to bruisse in falling. Accattamenti, borrowings, shifting, findings, gettings. Also enter-tinments. Accattarato, as Accattarato. Accattabrighe, as Cattabrighe. Accattarolo, a small sort of cat-urves. Accattare, to get, to borrow, to shift for, to acquire. Also to beg vp and downe. Accattatore, getter, a borrower, a shifter, a purdeler, a beger. Accattatozzi, a beger of scraps, mummock or broken peeces of meate. Accattalingua, a borrower or getter of the word or language. Accattallare, to pile or heape vp orderly as they do bullets. Accatti, purchases, gettings, gaines, profits, vales. Also borrowings. Accaugliare, to stringe silke or giue it a glasse. Accaugliatore, a stringer of silke. Accecare, as Acciecare. Accedere, Accedo, Accedei, Acceduto, to come, to arrive, to approach, to haue access vnto, to assist or agree vnto. Acceffare, to take by the snouts, to roote, to busse or beate as a hog doth.</p> |
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| Accugia a moare hen. So is take it for a woodcocke. | Accigliare, to seele a pigeons eies. Also to looke strangely. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. | the sturgeon or elop, or stuer. |
| Accelerare, to hasten, to dispatch or make speede. | Acciutare, to appease, to quiet, to as- suage, to mitigate, to lull, to still. | Acciuga, a kinde of minced meate or gal- limasie. Also a kinde of fruite. | Accismare, to molest, to vex, to trouble, to grieue, to afflict: to be headstrong and obdurate: to diuide. |
| Accendere, Accendo, Accesi, Acceso, to kinde, to enflame, to light, to pro- uoke. Also vsed in Florence for to curse, to blame, to chafe, and swear. | Acchetatione, an appeasing, a mitigati- on, a stilling, a quieting. | Acciuffare, to gripe, to seize on, to pinch, to catch or clench by the siousse. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accendimento, an enflaming, an en- kindling, a burning, a blazing, a provo- king. | Acchetuole, quiet, peaceable, pliable, gentle, easie to be intreated. | Acciure, Acciurco, Acciuito, to put to exchange, to barter or trucke for pro- fit, to get, to procure, to atchieue, or to shift for: to bring to passe. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accennamento, as Cenno. | Acchiappare, to take, to catch, to lay hold on by the bussecks, to take napping. | Acclamare, to exclaime, to crie out, to call vnto. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accennare, to beckn, to nod, to make a signe or glauce at any thing a far off, to give an inkling. | Acchinea, as Acchenea. | Acclinatione, an exclamation, a calling vnto, a hue and crie. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accensione, an enkindling or enflaming, a chafing. | Accia, any yarne that is to be wouen: spinning cruell or statute yarne. A hat- chet or a chopping knife, an axe or chip- axe. | Acclinare, to incline, to bende or stoupe vnto. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accenso, Acceso, enflamed, kindled, set on fire, provoked, chafed. | Accialino, a steele to strike fire with: the swiuel of a chaine. | Acclino, inclined, bent, stouping, addi- cted. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accettare, to accept or giue a due sound to any word or letter, to eunie. | Acciare, to mince, to shred or chop small with a chopping knife. | Accolatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accento, an accent or due sound ouer any word or letter. | Accidente, an accident, a chance, a hap. Also a fit of an ague. | Accogliere, Accolgo, Accolli, Accol- to, to receive or entertaine with loue and affection: to gather, to reape or assemble together. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accentuare, as Accentare. | Accidiale, accidentall, casual, subiect to fortune. | Accoglienza, friendly entertainment: a collecting together. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accetchiare, to hoop, to compasse or en- circle about. | Accidia, sloth, lazines, idleness, slothful- ness. | Accolare, as Accollare. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accerrimo, cruell, fell, moodie. | Accidioso, idle, slothfull, lattie, stowe. | Accollo, a sea swallow, or a sea reare- mouse. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accertare, to certifie, to assure, to war- rant, to ascertaine. | Acciecare, to blinde, to emuegle, to hood- winke. | Accollanare, to adore with chaines of golde. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accertamento, an assurance, a warrant, a certificate, a certaintie. | Acciecuratura, a blindnes, an emuegling. | Accollare, to coll, to hug, to imbrace about the necke. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Acceruire, Acceruisco, Acceruito, to heape or huddle vp together. | Accieffare, as Acciuffare. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accetuo, a heape, a huddle, a bundle, a hay cocke: a masse. | Accigliare, to seele a pigeons eies. Also to looke strangely. | Accollare, to coll, to hug, to imbrace about the necke. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accello, as Accenso. | Accimatura, as Cimatura. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accellione, an encreasing, augmentation or chafing, as Accello. | Accimare, to sheare clothes, to top or lop trees, to clip or to pare. Also to trim, to dresse, to pranke vp: to girde, to prepare or make ready to do some thing. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accello, as Accesse, approach or entrance vnto. Also a fit of an ague, or a qualme ouer the stomacke. Also an encreasing or a flowing: a sponce. | Accingere, to girde about, to prepare ones selfe to do some thing. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accellore, an accessorie, a confenter or approcher vnto. | Accino, a crane to drave vp any thing with. The wheele of a well wherein the chaine goes. The kernels, graines or seeds that be in any fruit, a grape stone. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accellorio, accessorie, consenting vnto, approching vnto. | Accinofa, full of kernels, graines or seeds. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accetta, an hatchet or an adze. | Accioccare, as Accoccare. Also to tust, to betassell or reduce into locke. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accettabile, as Accetto. | Accio, to the end, that, because, for so much, to that purpose. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accettabolo, a kinde of plant: a certaine measure: a iuglers boxe. Also the hol- lownes or pan wherein the luckle bone turneth. Also a kinde of instrument of musick or pipe. | Accioche, that, to the end that, because that, least that or enaunter. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accettare, to accept, to take, to receive. | Accioche viole, a kinde of violets. | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accettare l'invito, to accept an offer or bidding when one is invited. | Accipenser, a fish having the scales tur- ned toward the head, and swimmeth against the streame. Some take it for | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accettatione, an acceptation, a taking or receiuing. | | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accettuole, as Accetto. | | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |
| Accetto, acceptable, gratefull: in good worth. Also accepted. | | Accollatura, a colling, a hugging or im- bracing. | Acciucche, trifles, niftes, coies, vanities. |

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| Accommodamento, an ordering, settling or agreeing of a matter: a bestowing, a placing, a lending. | Accoraggiare, griefe or punting at the hurt: having affliction. | Accozzamento, an entershocking, a shocke, a butting, a violent meeting: a putting, sitting or ioyning together: a shuffling of cards: a shuffling of the dice. |
| Accommodare, to lend, to accommodate, to ease, to borrow, to bestowe, to place, to settle. | Accorciare, to shorten, to clip, to cut off, to curtail, to pare, to abridge. | Accozzatura, as Accozzamento. |
| Accomodo, at ease, commodiously, by love, in good plight. | Accorciatura, an abridgement, shortening, a curtailing, a paring, a clipping. | Acquietare, as Acquietare. |
| Accompagnare, to accompany, to associate. | Accordare, to agree, to accord, to intone, to consent, to grant unto or with: to tune an instrument. | Accrescere, to increase, to accresse, to addle unto, to augment, to growe, to multiply, to spring, to accrete, to este. |
| Accompagnamento, a accompanying together. | Accordare col fornajo, to bee well to line: to have no neede of bread: to keepe the wolfe from doore. Also to die. | Accrescimento, an increase, accresse, profitt, advancement, accretion, eeking. |
| Accompagnatura, a coupling of companies. | Accordo, Accordamento, an accord, an agreement, a consent, an attornment, a tuning. | Accretare, to set a crest or a custumbe upon one. |
| Accompiere, to accomplish, to achieve, to finish, to end. | Accordiuole, agreeable, to be accorded, tunable. | Accrescimento, as Accrescimento. |
| Accomunare, to publish or make common. | Accorgere, Accorgo, Accorti, Accortito, to perceive, to foresee, to be aware. | Accroscare, to harden or bring to a crest. |
| Acconciare, to mend, to dresse, to redresse, to set in order, to piece, to order, to settle, to make handsome: to ease, to reforme, to repara, to digne. | Accorgimento, warines, foresight, craft, wilnes, wit. | Accubiare, to drawe in a stirp or a teefe, as a dog, to couple up dogs. |
| Acconciamento, a mending, a dresting, a settling, an ordering, a reforming, an attiring. | Accorrere, to run, sic or stocke unto. | Accuire, as Aguzzare. |
| Acconciastagni, a tinker, a mender of pewter. | Accorridi, succors, assistance. | Accumulare, as Accumulare. |
| Acconciare, a reformer, a dreser, a mender, a sealer, an orderer. | Accorri huomo lue and erie for helpe. | Accumulare, to heape up, to lay up in store, to hoord up. |
| Acconciatura, as Acconciamento. | Accortire, as Accorciare. | Accumulatore, a heaper, a gatherer, a sauer, a hoorder. |
| Acconciatamente, handsomely, orderly, properly, in good sort. | Accortimente, warily, wisely, craftily, cunningly, with foresight, wittily. | Accurare, to occupie, to use or to possess. |
| Acconcio, well ordred, handsome, settled in good sort, mended, drest, at ease. Also an ease or convenientie. | Accortezza, as Accorgimento. | Accuratore, an occupier, an user, a possessor. |
| Acconciarii, mending, reparations, ordering, drestings. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accuratamente, diligently, curiously, exactly, studiously, warily. |
| Acconciare, a fish called in Latine Agonus. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accuratezza, curiousness, exactnes, diligence, warines, precisenes. |
| Acconciare, to consent, to yeelde, to grant or condescend unto. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accurato, diligent, curious, exact, studious, wise, warie, precise. |
| Acconciare, consenting, accessarie, yeelding unto. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accubare, to bend or make crooked. |
| Acconciare, a consent, a grant, a yeelding or condescending. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accusa, an accusation. |
| Accontare, to count, to reckon, to number. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accusare, to accuse. |
| Accontentare, to content, to appease, to satisfie. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accusatione, an accusation. |
| Acconto, a reckoning, an account. Also in part of payment towards. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accusatio, the accusative case. |
| Accontare, as Conuenire. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Accusatore, an accuser. |
| Accoppiare, to knock on the head and sel as a butcher doth an ox. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Aceto, Acetinaia, by hundreds, by an hundred at once. |
| Accoppiatura, a coupling, a yoking or ioyning together. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acerbare, to make sowre or sharpe: to exasperate, to make cruell or eager. |
| Accorare, to grieue, to pang or pinch at the hart, as Incorare. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acerbamente, sowrely, sharply, cruelly, severely, eagerly, bitterly, hardly. |
| Accorato, grieued or concht at the hart: hartie, true, louing, passionate. | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acerbezza, sowrenes, sharptnes, eagernes, tartnes, crueltie, hardness. |
| | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acerbita, as Acerbezza. |
| | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acerbo, sowre, sharpe, tart, cruell, bitter, severe, eager, wirte. |
| | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acereo, about, wheeling, circling. |
| | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acertimo, most eager, sharpe, tart, severe, cruell, fierce, fore, vehement. |
| | Accortissimo, warily, foresene, warie, wise, wily, wittie, craftie, foreseeing. | Acerro, the maple tree, or wood. |

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| <p>Acetare, to make or waxe sowre like vinegar.</p> <p>Acetofa, the herbe Sorrell or Sowrell.</p> <p>Acetofella, as Acetofa.</p> <p>Aceto, vinegar or alliger.</p> <p>Acetoso, sowre, sharpe, or tart like vinegar.</p> <p>Achante, as Acante.</p> <p>Ache? to what end? wherefore? for what purpose? to what?</p> <p>Ache egli è dentro? fast or loose: in or out? as iuglers use to say.</p> <p>Ache egli è fuora? out or in?</p> <p>Ache cheto? to what end or purpose?</p> <p>Ache fare? what to do?</p> <p>Ache fine? to what end or purpose?</p> <p>Ache guita? in what sort? how?</p> <p>Ache modo? how? in what maver?</p> <p>Ache proposito? to what purpose?</p> <p>Achemene, an herbe, which as some write being cast into an armie, will make the soldiers to be in feare and run away.</p> <p>Achetare, as Acchetare.</p> <p>Achi? to whom? for whom?</p> <p>Achia, a fish called a mullet.</p> <p>Achlea, the herbe distoile, Nosebleede or Yarrow.</p> <p>Achirade, Achirada, a kinde of herbe.</p> <p>Achiuffocchij, hoodwink, blindfold.</p> <p>Aciaio, Aciaro, steele.</p> <p>Acialino, as Accialino.</p> <p>Acialare, to steele or temper with steele.</p> <p>Acicula, a horne fish or hornebacke.</p> <p>Acido, sowre, sharpe or tart in relish.</p> <p>Acie, the front of an armie, a battell array: a figure or maine battell: the edge or point of any toole or weapon.</p> <p>Acidari, a kinde of hat, broad about the brim, and sharpe and winding upward.</p> <p>Aciloffo, Andur aciloffo, to go steepe or swift, to go fixe or stille.</p> <p>Aciliaca, an ague proceeding of corruption of humors.</p> <p>Acino, as Accino.</p> <p>Acipensero, as Accipensero.</p> <p>Aco, Ago, a needle.</p> <p>Aco a pomo, a pin with a head.</p> <p>Aco da pomolo, a pin.</p> <p>Acolito, a resolute man, one that will not be brought from an opinion.</p> <p>Acomparare, to compare, to confront together.</p> <p>Acomparatione, in comparison, in respect.</p> <p>Acompitare, to spell or reade distinctly.</p> <p>Acompito, distinctly, syllable by syllable.</p> <p>Aconcoerua, straining one with another.</p> <p>Aconito, a venemous herbe called wolfebane.</p> <p>Aconscienza ritta, with a ready conscience, with a stiffe standing pricke.</p> | <p>Acontia, a fire impression in the aire like a dart. Also a kinde of swift gliding serpent of colour greene.</p> <p>Acopi, medicines, plasters or ointments to cure wearines, or vntillines of the bodie.</p> <p>Accorataggine, as Accorataggine.</p> <p>Acoro, the swete Cane: or as some thinke the great Galingale or false Calamus.</p> <p>Accorataggini, sobs or pantings drawne from the hart: blubbrings.</p> <p>Acopo di cauallo, within the length of an hors.</p> <p>Acorruomo. Looke Aconiluomo.</p> <p>Acqua, any kinde of water.</p> <p>Acqua dilatte, clarified whey of milke.</p> <p>Acqua d'orgio, barly water or rysane.</p> <p>Acqua nana, swete washing water.</p> <p>Acqua rosa, rosewater.</p> <p>Acqua viua, running spring water.</p> <p>Acqua morta, standing puddle water.</p> <p>Acqua vite, Aquavite, aqua composta.</p> <p>Acqua piouana, raine water.</p> <p>Acquai, a cisterne for water.</p> <p>Acquaiuole herbe, all manner of herbes growing by or in the waters.</p> <p>Acquaiuole, a kinde of winde-galles full of water in a horse.</p> <p>Acquare, to water, to sprinkle, to ouersowe.</p> <p>Acquarella, a little brooke or water. waterish mater running from sores. Also wash or water colour.</p> <p>Acquarello, an eaver to give water with. Also a kinde of small single wine.</p> <p>Acquario, one of the twelue signes named Aquarius.</p> <p>Acquastante, standing water.</p> <p>Acquaruolo, a water man. Also a waterbearer.</p> <p>Acqualtrino, that groweth or lieth in the water.</p> <p>Acquattare, to hide or squat as a hare doth.</p> <p>Acquatelle, a kinde of fresh water fish.</p> <p>Acquatico, as Acquazoso. Vccello acquatico, a water fowle.</p> <p>Acquazoso, waterish, plastie, full of water, musk, fenmie, moorish.</p> <p>Acquedotto, a water conduit.</p> <p>Acqueo, a waterie colour.</p> <p>Acquetta, a little brooke or water.</p> <p>Acquetare, as Acchetare.</p> <p>Acquietare, as Acchetare.</p> <p>Acquifoglio, as Agrofoglio.</p> <p>Acquisitione, acquisition, obtaining, procuring, purchasing.</p> <p>Acquistare, to purchase, to get, to obtaine, to acquire, to conquer.</p> <p>Acquillo, a purchase, a getting, an obtaining, a conquest.</p> | <p>Acquone, a fish called in Latine Agonus.</p> <p>Acquosita, water shiner.</p> <p>Acquoso, as Acquazoso.</p> <p>Acres, as Agro.</p> <p>Acredenza, upon trust or credit, for day, for time, at trust.</p> <p>Acreditare, to trust or credit, or give daies of payment.</p> <p>Acredito, as Acredenza.</p> <p>Acropacore, at harts ease, as a mans hart would wish, swallowing at ease. As we say, hold belly hold. Some take it in the contrarie sense, against ones will or hart.</p> <p>Acrescare, as Accrescare.</p> <p>Acrimonia, as Agrimonia.</p> <p>Acrimonio, as Agrimonio.</p> <p>Acritia, want of iudgement and wit.</p> <p>Acritia, sharptnes or sowrenesse.</p> <p>Acro, as Agro.</p> <p>Acrocordon, a kinde of warts so small at the rootes, that they seeme to hang by a sinew.</p> <p>Acruce, as Agruce.</p> <p>Acruino, a thornish or hornbacke.</p> <p>Acuire, as Aguzzare.</p> <p>Aculeo, a pinne, a pricke, a thorne or a sting.</p> <p>Acume, the shar pnes of the sight or wit of man. Also wit.</p> <p>Acutezza, sharptnes, policie, subtiltie, virtuositie of wit or sight.</p> <p>Acuto, sharpe pointed, keene, subtill, witty, politicke, wilde, warie, ingenious. Also a pin or peg of wood.</p> <p>Ad, toynd to a noun is a signe of the dative case, to, unto, at, the. As A.</p> <p>Ad, toynd with a verbe is a preposition, for, to, for to, at, by, through. As A.</p> <p>Ad, with verbes of priuation is a signe of the ablative, from. As A.</p> <p>Adacquare, to water, as men do wine, gardens or herbes, or cattell.</p> <p>Adagiare, to accommodate, to settle, to place, to sit or ly at ease: to sit or pleasure.</p> <p>Adagio, at leasure, at ease, faire and softly, by little and litle. Also a proverbe, an adage or wittie saying.</p> <p>Adamante, diamond, an adamant.</p> <p>Adamantino, adamantine, hard as diamond, hard, cruell, sterne.</p> <p>Adami, a kinde of ducke, mallard or wingin.</p> <p>Adanda, a kinde of diuiding in arithmeticke that marchants use.</p> <p>Adano, as Adeno.</p> <p>Adare, to be aware or circumspect, to perceive, to foresee.</p> <p>Adarmacollo, armed about the necke, embracing or colling wise, hugging.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Adaltare,</p> |

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Adastare, to strive, to contend, to vex, to molest, to prolong or set on.
 Adastiare, as Adastare.
 Adallo, grief, vexation, strife.
 Adatanente, warily, circumspectly, subtilly, firmly, slyly.
 Adattare, as Adastare.
 Adda, a kinde of roote.
 Addare, as Adare.
 Addato, wisely, warily, subtilly, circumspectly.
 Addattare, to fit, to accommodate or appropriate any thing.
 Addebolire, as Indebolire.
 Addegnare, to make worthy, to dignify or to enrich.
 Addepire, to fulfill, achieve or accomplish.
 Addentare, to seize, to catch hold, to bite, to nip, to pinch as a dog doth a deere: to indent any worke: to engrave as some things in armorie are.
 Addeffare, to teach, to instruct, to tame, to reclaim, to fit, to enable, to make nimble. Also to adapt, to accommodate or suite vnto, to soothe one vnto, to followe ones humour or bias.
 Addeffandare, to demaunde, to aske, to question, to name, to nominate, so call by name.
 Addeffare, that is to say, id est, to wit, to speake.
 Addefficare, to leaue.
 Addefficare, to paint at with the fingers.
 Addefficare, an aduision, an aduice.
 Addeffo, in sight, in view, at gaze, to be pointed at.
 Addeffore, to adorne, to set forth, to attire, to enrobe, to dresse, to accoutre, to array, to dight.
 Addeffobamento, an enrobing, an adorning or costly rayment.
 Addeffochiare, to eye, to looke, to marke, to gaze vpon or take view of.
 Addeffogliare, to grieve, to smart, to ache, to vex, to oppress or afflict.
 Addeffolire, to sweeten, to appease or assuage.
 Addeffolore, as Addeffogliare.
 Addeffomandare, as Addeffandare.
 Addeffomesticare, Looke Domesticate.
 Addeffoppiare, as Doppiare.
 Addeffomentare, to lull asleepe, to fall asleepe, to slumber, to make to sleepe.
 Addefformire, as Addeffomentare.
 Addeffossare, to lay or heape vpon ones back, to lade or heape vpon.
 Addeffosso, as Adosso.
 Addeffotrinare, as Adottrinare.
 Addeffotto, alle good, produced, brought.
 Addeffozzenare, to make vp or set in doings.

Addeffizzare, as Indreizzare.
 Addeffuare, to double two by two.
 Addeffucere, Addotto, to allige, to produce, to bring to leade, to bring to passe.
 Addeffuggiare, to bewitch, to charme, to enchant, to forspeak: to darsen.
 Addeffuggiato, bewitch, charme, forspoken, unlucky, fatal, hard, dark.
 Addeffuggiatore, a witch, an enchanter, a sorcerer, a charmer.
 Addeffuire, as Adducere.
 Addeffuare, to equall, to euen, to match, to compare, to confor.
 Addeffo, as Adena.
 Addeffimento, a fulfilling, an accomplishing.
 Addeffimare, as Addeffimie.
 Addeffena, a kinde of fish called in Latine Attilus.
 Addeffentare, as Addeffentare.
 Addeffentellare, to prop, to vnderhold, to support, to lay a ground for. It is properly to setty out, or indent stoues or timber of any vnfinished building, that another may the easier be ioynd vnto, or that finished.
 Addeffentellato, an oututting, or out-setty of an vnfinished worke, the groundworke of another building.
 Addeffentro, within, deeply in, far in, inwardly.
 Addeffescare, to allure, to entice, to seeke to catch by bait or hook.
 Addeffescamento, Addeffescatura, an alluremant, a bait, an enticement.
 Addeffesso, now, at this instant, presently, by and by.
 Addeffessadesso, now new, euen now, at this very instant.
 Addeffestare, to awaken, to rowse, to stir vp.
 Addeffestare, as Addeffestare.
 Addefferbare, to graffe, to seede with grass, to go to graffe.
 Addeffetta, by set or vpon report.
 Addefferente, adherent, coherent, taking part with.
 Addefferenzia, adlerencie, coherencie, affinity.
 Addefferire, to adhere, to ehere, to take part with.
 Addeffhora, now, at this instant, at times, some times.
 Addeffhor'adhora, now now, euen now, by times, at times.
 Addeffhorre, to feare with horror.
 Addeffhugere, Addeffhuggiato, to shad ow, to obscure, to darken, to trouble, to hate, to burne, to consume, to smill vnto.
 Addeffhuggiare, as Addeffhuggiare.
 Addeffhianto, an herbe called Venus haire or Maidens haire.

Addefficiente, addefficient, neare bounding: neare vnto.
 Addeffictio, behind, after: in times past: heretofore.
 Addeffictiuo, an addeffictiuo name.
 Addeffiguno, early: forsting, before any feeding.
 Addeffiguare, to d'ish, to pl'ish, to beddible in the water: to make good cheere.
 Addeffiguare, to, in sport, merrily, making good cheere.
 Addeffilongo, at large, at length: forthright.
 Addeffimamo, a beest in India of the biggnesse of an asse, with wall and hornes as a sheepe.
 Addeffimma, as Addeffimmo.
 Addeffimare, to discentle, sinke, fill or goe d'wre.
 Addeffimlicare, as Domestificare.
 Addeffimma, at the intratie, at the request: for the loue.
 Addeffimucare, to encounter, to meete or to finde by the way.
 Addeffio, fare ye well, God bee with you, adieu.
 Addeffio non piaccia, God forbid, God forbid.
 Addeffipne posteme, as Addeffipina.
 Addeffipina, a bile, a blaine, a sore, an impostume full of fat matter.
 Addeffitare, to anger, to vex, to grieve, to enrage.
 Addeffitto, forthright, straight on, directly forth, point blinke.
 Addeffitura, as Addeffitto.
 Addeffitolo, wrathfull, angry, fretting, subiect to anger, r'full.
 Addeffituzia, beyond measure, vnto measure.
 Addeffpetto, in despite, m'nger, against ones will.
 Addeffitare, as Addeffitare.
 Addeffito, as Addeffito.
 Addeffito, access, way or approach, or entrance vnto.
 Addeffito, addefficted or inclined vnto.
 Addeffuente, as Auenture.
 Addeffuimento, as Auenimento.
 Addeffuare, to, to bare, to renounce.
 Addeffuazione, an abintation, a renouncing.
 Addeffutare, Looke Aggustare.
 Addeffutare, as Amittere.
 Addeffustrare, as Annunziare.
 Addeffustrazione, as Annunziatione.
 Addeffustratore, as Annunziatore.
 Addeffochiare, as Addeffochiare.
 Addeffogariere, as Dogariere.
 Addeffogho, as Adogho.
 Addeffogho, at all times, euer.

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Adogni modo, howsoever, all manner of ways.
 Adognitempo, at all times, ever.
 Adogo quali adunamento di feudatarij, a benevolence or gift of subjects to their king or prince. Also that which we call to hold in Knights service.
 Adolomato, troubled with a cricke or wrinck in the necke or backe.
 Adolorare, as Addolorare.
 Adoloscenza, child hood or youth.
 Adoloscenulo, a child, a youth, a young lad.
 Adomandare, as Addimandare.
 Adombrare, to darken, to obscure or overshadow: to start or give backe for feare, as some horses will do at the shadow of some thing.
 Adonare, as Adunare, to give into.
 Adoncia adoncia, by ounces, ounce by ounce.
 Adonestare, to make honest: to excuse.
 Adonta, in despite, puzger, in reproch, in wrong.
 Adontare, to despise, to inuicte, to wrong, to beor make ashamed.
 Adoperare, to use, to occupie, to employ or to worke withall.
 Adoppiare, as Adoppiare.
 Adoppio, double, doubly.
 Adopare, as Adoperare.
 Adorare, to adore, to worship, to reuerence.
 Adoratione, adoration, worship or reuerence.
 Adorcare, to harrow, to grub or breake clods of earth.
 Adorezza, a shadow, a shade or darknes of trees or boughes.
 Adorezare, to shade, to shadow or obscure with trees or leues.
 Adornentare, as Adornentare.
 Adornare, to adorne, to beautifie, to deck, to trim, to dight, to embellish.
 Adornamento, Adornezza, ornament, beaurie, trimming, trappings: embellishing, garnishment.
 Adossare, as Adossare.
 Adosso, on, upon, upon ones backe about one.
 Adottione, adoption or endowment.
 Adottiuo, a stepne or fostered.
 Adottare, to adopt, to endow, to foster vp.
 Adottorare, to take the degree of doctor, to doctor.
 Adottrinare, to teach, to instruct, to endoctrine.
 Adro, Atro, blacke, pitchie, filthy, sootie, duskie, gloomie, fable, obscure.
 Adua, Aduo, two by two, two and two together: as deuice at tennis play,

that is two strokes for it.
 Aduare, to double two and two together.
 Aduere, as Adua.
 Aduedere, as Accorgere.
 Aduerbio, as Auuerbio.
 Aduerfario, as Auerfario.
 Aduerfiti, as Auerfiti.
 Aduerfo, as Auerfo.
 Aduilire, Looke Auilire.
 Aduggiare, as Adduggiare.
 Aduincare, as Auincare.
 Aduincere, as Auincere.
 Adulare, to flatter, to fawne or to blaudish: to el two with one.
 Adulatione, flatterie, adulation, fawning, blaudishment.
 Adulatore, a flatterer, a cogger, a fawner, a clauwacke.
 Adulatrice, a woman flatterer or blaudisher.
 Adulta, a woman marriage-able.
 Adulterare, to commit adulterie or fornication, to adulterate, corrupt or sophisticate.
 Adulterino, a base, bastard or degenerate fellow: false, sophisticated.
 Adulterio, fornication, corruption, wantonnes of life.
 Adultero, an adulterer, a fornicator, a lecher, an vnclane lier. Also false, counterfeit or sophisticated.
 Adulto, growne, well sprong vp.
 Aduna, together, with, in companie.
 Adunare, to assemble, to congregate, to gather together.
 Adunanza, an assemblie, a congregation.
 Aduncare, to bende or make crooked, to bow downwards.
 Adunco, Naoadunco, crooked, bending or like an eagles beake.
 Adunghiare, to catch, seaze on or take hold with ones nails, claws or pounces.
 Aduno aduno, one by one, one at once, by one and one.
 Adunque, then, therefore.
 Adun tratto, at once, at a cast, at a draught, at a throue: roundly, away.
 Aduo, as Aduo.
 Aduo aduo, by two and two, two and two together.
 Aduocare, as Auocare.
 Aduocato, as Auocato.
 Aduolo, mourning. Vestito aduolo, clad in mourning attire.
 Adusanza, like, as, according, after the manner.
 Adulare, to use or accustome, to be woont.
 Adustare, to burne, to scorch, to parch or consume with heate, to burn.
 Adustibile, that may be burned, parched: burning, scorching.

Adustione, consuming, scorching, parching
 beate: a tanning in the same.
 Adustiuo, burning, parching, tanning.
 Adusto, adust, burnt, scorched, parched, scalded, tanned.
 Aelio, a kinde of hawk.
 Aello, a name of a dog, as much to say tempest.
 Aereare, to aire, to weather, to hang vp in the aire.
 Aere, the element aire: a countenance, a looke, a cheere, an aspect, a presence or apparence of man or woman. Also a tune, a sound, an arte, or an ayre of musick or any ditty. Also a kind of wood good to make oares with.
 Aereo, ayrie, of the nature of the ayre.
 Aecomantia, diminution of things by the ayre.
 Aerone, a bird called a heaueon.
 Aerolo, ayrie, full of ayre, full of countenance, sleek, full of good aspect.
 Actice, foras or soldier to soldier matters.
 Afaz, hath been used for seditiones or inuincence.
 Afaca, a kinde of wilde weede growing among corne.
 Affabile, gentle, kinde, courteous, affable, gracious, delonaire.
 Affabile, to make or become gentle, kind, courteous or affable.
 Affabilita, affabilitie, kindness, courtesie, gentleness.
 Affabilmente, kindly, louingly, gently, courteous.
 Affacere, as Confare.
 Affachinar, to play the porter or base fellow, to becc: a base minded.
 Affaccia affaccia, affaccia afaccia, face to face: in view or sight one of another.
 Affacciare, to appeere or looke out of a window: to face, to ouisface: to come before ones face.
 Affagianare, to perfume or season meates, to dress: season-like.
 Affalcare, is properly talen when the horse doth stop and stay upon his hinder partes.
 Affaldare, to fold vp, to wrinkle, to pucker, to pleit.
 Affaldatura, a folding, a wrinkle, a pucker in any clothes, a pluring.
 Affalsare, to falsifie, to counterfeit.
 Affamare, to finish or hunger starue.
 Affangare, to bemit: to belitt, to dish with dirt or mire.
 Affannare, to grieue, to vex, to molest or trouble in minde.
 Affanno, grieffe, vexation, sorrow or trouble of minde: dreriment.
 Affannoso, full of grieffe, sorrow or vexation

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| <p>tion of minde: dretie. Afare? <i>Afare fia, my if it be so? do your worst, I care not for you.</i> Afare, <i>as Confare.</i> Affarinare, <i>to white with flower or meale.</i> Affarsi, <i>to beseme, to be seemely, to be content, to agree with.</i> Affasciare, <i>to swathe, to binde or tie about: to huddle up, to swaue.</i> Affascinare, <i>to bewitch, to forspeak, to charme with lookes or words. Also to forget or binde up as a fugot or bann.</i> Affalcinacione, <i>Affalcinamento,</i> <i>a bewitching, forspeakings, or charming with lookes or words.</i> Affalcinatore, <i>a bewitcher or charmer with lookes or words.</i> Affalgianare, <i>as Affagianare.</i> Affallare, <i>to gather together into sheaves, bundles or fardles.</i> Affalidire, <i>Affalidire,</i> <i>to tire, to weary, to trouble, to vex, to be tedious vnto.</i> Affatare, <i>to enchant, to forspeak or charm as Fairies are said to do.</i> Affaticare, <i>Affaticare,</i> <i>to labour, to soile, to moile: to tire, to wearie, to endeuor.</i> Affatica, <i>Affatica,</i> <i>hardly, scarcely, with much ado.</i> Affocchiar, <i>as Affascinare,</i> <i>to vse sorcery, to bewitch.</i> Affocchiara, <i>a witch, a sorceresse.</i> Affocchiare, <i>as Affocchiare.</i> Affaurare, <i>as Affocchiare.</i> Affato, <i>Affatto,</i> <i>wholy, altogether, thoroughly, vterly, in complete manner.</i> Affè, <i>in good faith, by my faith.</i> Affebbrare, <i>to take or haue an ague.</i> Affedare, <i>to trust, to giue faith or credit, to warrant, to assure, to assure, to enforce.</i> Affede, <i>Affè, Affè,</i> <i>in good faith, in good troth, in sooth, by my faith.</i> Afferesi, <i>a figure which taketh a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word.</i> Affermare, <i>to confirme, to affirme, to assure, to stand to.</i> Affermagione, <i>Affermagione,</i> <i>an affirmation, an assurance.</i> Affermatuo, <i>affermatiue, sure, assuring.</i> Afferare, <i>to gripe, to gripe, to pinch, to clinch or seaze on violently.</i> Affuto e fuoco, <i>put to fire and sword: to viter destruction.</i> Afero di cauallo. <i>Loque Briglic.</i> Affettare, <i>to affect, to desire, to wish, to imitate curiously: to gaze, to wish the faire, to stice, to mince.</i> Affettatione, <i>affettation, a desire of that which nature hath not giuen: curiositie.</i> Affettatuzzo, <i>somewhat affected, nice,</i> </p> | <p><i>coy, minion, ouerweening or selfe-conceited, ouercurious.</i> Affectionare, <i>to affectionate, to loue or beare good will vnto.</i> Affectionato, <i>affected, affectionued, ad-dicted.</i> Affettione, <i>affettion, loue, kindness or good will. Also a desire.</i> Affetto, <i>an affect, a motive, a disposition, a passion. Also affected, inclined, addicted, tied, bound or liable vnto.</i> Affettuoso, <i>affettionate, following the disposition or passion of another.</i> Affette, <i>mincingly, by stices, by collops, by line and measure.</i> Affia, <i>Afia,</i> <i>a kinde of fish.</i> Affatare, <i>to breathe, to drawe breath.</i> Affibbiare, <i>to buckle, to clasp, to lace or tie together.</i> Affibbiatura, <i>a buckling, clasping, lacing or tying together.</i> Afficare, <i>to thrust, to driue in or fixe in hardly.</i> Affidare, <i>to assure, to credit, to giue trust, credit or faith vnto.</i> Affidanza, <i>upon trust, upon credit, at credit, at trust, assurance.</i> Affiggere, <i>Affiggo, Affisi, Affisso,</i> <i>or Affitto,</i> <i>to fixe, to susten, to stick vnto, to nail fast vnto, to cleaue vnto.</i> Affigurare, <i>to view, to mark, to gaze upon, to take notice of.</i> Affila, <i>Afila,</i> <i>in rank, in order, in files as soldiers march.</i> Affidi spada, <i>to the edge of the sword.</i> Affilare, <i>to grind, to whet, to make sharpe or set an edge vpon.</i> Affinare, <i>as Affilare.</i> <i>Also to refine or make perfect.</i> Affinatore, <i>a refiner, a perfecter of any thing. Also a sheare grinder.</i> Affinimundo, <i>at the worldes end, till the world last.</i> Affino, <i>a kinsman by marriage or by taile.</i> Affioccare, <i>to growe hoarse in speaking.</i> Affioccare, <i>to flake as snowe doth: to hang with lockes or tassels: to burst out in laughter: to stocke together, to come thicke and thre. fold.</i> Affioccamento, <i>pel mell, thick and three-fold, in stocking manner.</i> Affirmare, <i>as Affermare.</i> Affirmatione, <i>as Affermagione.</i> Affirmatiuo, <i>as Affermatiuo.</i> Affillare, <i>Affilare,</i> <i>as Affiggere.</i> Affillatione, <i>a fixing or fastening together.</i> Affisso, <i>Affisso,</i> <i>fixed, set on or made fast vnto: an affixe, a thing fixe to another.</i> Affittaiuolo, <i>as Affittuale.</i> </p> | <p>Affittare, <i>to rent, to lurre, to farme or demise.</i> Affittatore, <i>Affittaruolo,</i> <i>a farmer, a landlord, a letter. Also a tenant.</i> Affittagione, <i>Affittatione,</i> <i>a fee-farme, a letting or demising.</i> Affitti, <i>rents, reuenues, profits that come of rents.</i> Affitto, <i>Affitto,</i> <i>by rent, in farme, by lease, for rent, a fee-farme, a renting: fixed, fastned or nailed vnto.</i> Affittuale, <i>a landlord or farmer that taketh rent. Also a tenant.</i> Affubare, <i>as Affubbiare.</i> Afflare, <i>to blow, to breathe or drawe breath, to blast. Also to fill with winde.</i> Afflato, <i>a blast, a winde, an inspiration, a blowing, a breathing, an aspiration.</i> Affiggere, <i>Affiggo, Affissi, Affitto,</i> <i>to afflict, to trouble, to vex, to molest.</i> Afflittio, <i>full of affliction, afflicting.</i> Afflittione, <i>affliction, trouble, vexation, persecution, torment or calamitie.</i> Affluenza, <i>confluence, affluence, flowing, store, abundance.</i> Affocare, <i>to kinde, to burne, to smoulder, to choke, to stifte, to fixe, to neale red hot.</i> Affocato. <i>Loque Sauro.</i> Affodello, <i>the herbe Affodill or Daffodil.</i> Affodillo, <i>as Affodello.</i> Affogare, <i>to smother, to smoulder, to stifte, to drawe, to choke, to strangle.</i> Affollare, <i>to breathe or blowe with bel-lows, as Anfare.</i> Affollare, <i>to presse, to thrust, to crowd, to beape, to thicken, to speake very thicke or fast.</i> Affoltata, <i>a budling speech, a fisse, thicke tolde tale.</i> Affondare, <i>to sinke or plunge downe to the bottom, to overwhelme.</i> Affondere, <i>as Fondere.</i> Affondo, <i>Afondo,</i> <i>to the bottom, into the deepe.</i> Afforticare, <i>to binde up, to tucke up, to trusse up.</i> Affortificare, <i>to fortifie, to strengthen.</i> Afforsimi, <i>Afforsimi,</i> <i>documents, or briefe sentences.</i> Afforzare, <i>to enforce, to force.</i> Affossare, <i>to dige, to ditch or moate about, to make trenches or dikes, to endich.</i> Affra, <i>Afra,</i> <i>a kinde of fish.</i> Affrangere, <i>as Frangere.</i> Affrappare, <i>as Frappare.</i> Affrappare, <i>as Frappare.</i> Affrappare, <i>to become brotherly or loving together.</i> Affreddare, <i>to coole, to make or take colde.</i> </p> |
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| Affrenare, to bridle, to restrain, to refrain. | Affreno, Affreno, in awz, bridled, restrained, in fence. | nimble, light, ethe. | Aggrattare, as Gradire. |
| Affrettare, to hasten, to speede, to make haste. | Affrezzolare, as Affrettare. | Aggolezza, easines, facilitie, prestines, dexteritie, agilitie. | Aggraticcare, to fasten, clinch, take hold or cling, or grapple, or grippe fast, or to make grater-wise, to make like a hurdle, to hurdle: to broile upon a gridiron: to be entangled in some grate or hurdle: to be merie and blithe. |
| Affrico, Africo, the winde South-west and by west. | Affrico austro, the winde South-west and by north. | Aggabbare, as Gabbare. | Aggratigliare, as Aggraticciare. |
| Affritellare, to fric, to make like fritters or pancakes. | Affrodissare, a stone which once heated keeps his heate seaven daies. | Aggabbo, as Gabbo. | Aggrauare, as Grauare. |
| Affrontare, to affront, to encounter, to set upon, to outface, to comitatch, to cheate. | Affrontatore, an affronter, an encounterer, a cheater. | Aggeggia, a moore hen. | Aggrauo, as Grauo. |
| Affronte Affronte, face to face, opposite, over against. | Affronto, an affront, a quaish or comitatching trick, an iniurie, a bold part. | Aggclare, as Gclare. | Aggrauoso, as Grauoso. |
| Affumare, to besmoke, to dry in the smoke as baken is, or blose as hearings. | Affumicare, as Affumare. | Aggerato, the herbe Cottonwete, golden Stechados or Moltinwede. | Aggregare, to aggregate, to assemble together. |
| Affuocare, as Affocare. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggetiuo, a noone adiective. | Aggregatione, an assemble. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affulolare gambe, spindle shankes. | Aggetto, abiect, despised, base, contempt. | Aggreuamento, as Grauo. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Agghiacciare, as Ghiacciare. | Aggricciare, to affront, to aslonie, to make ones haire to stande for feare. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Agghiadare, as Ghiacciare. | Aggricciamenti, asomishments, frighings, shavings. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, adiucent, neare bordering, neighbouring. | Aggricciolare, to become toyish, foolish, or fantastical. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Ghiacciare. Also to underprop, to underhold, to make sure. | Aggrinzare, as Grinciare. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, to freeze. | Aggrizzare, as Aggricciare. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Giontare. | Aggroppare, as Groppare. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Giontare. | Aggropamento, as Groppo. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, an addition, an adiunct. | Aggroparsi, to knit together, but properly when the horse doth knit himself close together to shewe the strenght of his backe. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, to adorne, to sumer, to comment. Also to wave dety. | Aggrottare, to make rugged or craggie, to frowne, to scoule, to loure. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, a summer, a summer, a summer, a summer. | Aggrottare le ciglia, to frowne, to loure, to scoule or looke grim. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Giramenti. | Aggrumare, to heape or scrape together on a heape. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Girare and Armezzare. | Agguagliare, Aguagliare, to equal, to match, to compare. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, to reach, to overtake, to vayne, to aduoyne, to amexe, to ad, to get, to obtaine, to compassse, to ouercome, to ouerreach, to aruue or to come to any place. | Agguaglio, as Agguagliaza. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Aggiungere. | Agguaglianza, Aguaglianza, equalitie, a match or comparing. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, an addition, a vantage, an ouertaking, an ouerreaching. | Agguerrire, as Aguerrire. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Giontare. | Agguindilare, to winde or reele yarne or silke. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Giontare. | Agguindilatore, a winder or reeler of silke or yarne. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, to aduue, to conuue, to urge. | Aghedare, as Ghiacciare. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Giustare. | Aghiadare, as Ghiacciare. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Gobbare. | Aghiado, frost, benumbed, stiffened with colde, also perforce, upon constraint, green oustly with paine and smart. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggiacere, as Golluppare. | Aghirone, as Acrone. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggradare, as Gradire. | Agiambo, a kinde of steele so called. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggradire, as Gradire. | Agiare, to ease, to accommodate, to settle, to make easie. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggranchiare, to crampe or haue the crampe. Also to stiffen or be wim with cold, to pinch, to scratch, to torture, to seaze or take hold of, to gripe with ones clawes. | Agiato, at ease, eased, settled, at pleasure, able to liue, wealthie, commodious. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggrandire, Aggrandito, to greater, to aduance, to prefer, to make great. | Agiatamente, easly, commodiously, at lcsure, pleasantly, at will. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggrappare, to grapple, to gripe, seaze on fiercely, to take holde, to cime, to clammer, to rampe, to cramie up, to shrinke or drave together. | Agies, an herbe in India whereof they make good bread, and yet the iuice thereof is poison. |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggrappamento, a grappling, a seazing, a shrinking, a climbing. | |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggrattare, as Gratiare. | |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggratino, a gracious, comely pleasing fellow. | |
| Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Affuolare, to stretch upon a frame as painters do canvus to paint upon it. | Aggratta, as Grata. Also a watch tower. | |

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Agio, ease, leasure, opportunitie, pleasure, delight, libertie, commoditie.
 Agile, easie, nimble, light.
 Agilita, agilitie, nimblenes, lightnes, dexteritie, facilitie, easines.
 Agilitare, to make easie, nimble, or light.
 Agimina, a kinde of tapestrie worke so called.
 Aginina, a kinde of women or net worke that women use to weare over tinsell or cloth of golde or siluer, to make it shewe the better.
 Agioccia agioccia, by drops, drops by drops.
 Agioco, in iust, in sport, in mirth, jestingly.
 Agioto, a kinde of eagle that hath so strong a beake that she breaketh bones. in Latin *Ossifragus*.
 Agironda, round about, about and about.
 Agirone, a heaue.
 Agitare, to moue, to stirre, or tosse vp and downe: to perturb the minde.
 Agitatione, a motion, a mouing: an agitation, a tossing: a perturbation of the minde.
 Agla, a kinde of flat fish like a flounder or plaist.
 Aglaudo, a dogs name called white tooth.
 Agliado, with a sword. Morto agliado, kild with a sword.
 Agliata, a meate used in Italie made of walnuts and garlicke.
 Aglio, garlicke.
 Aglionce, as Agliata.
 Aglietti, young little garlickes.
 Agna, an ewe lambe.
 Agnello, Agnelletto, a lambe.
 Agni, a kinde of fresh water fish.
 Agnista piombina, a kinde of eagle called an Ospray.
 Agno, a he lambe.
 Agno casto, the chaffe tree.
 Agnolo, Agniolo, an angell. Also a kinde of birde.
 Agnome, a surname, a nickname.
 Agnus dei, a little lambe with a crosse painted for Christ, figured by Saint Iohn Baptist. Also a kinde of rauenous sea foule.
 Ago, a needle to sowe with.
 Ago a pomo. Ago da pomolo, A pin with a head.
 Ago da pomella, a pin with a head.
 Agognare, to wish, to couet, to desire, to long for: to baite, to pant or be out of breath as a dogge when he hath run hard, so be emboss as a deare.
 Agognanti cani, bayning dogs, dogs panting out of breath.
 Agognante danna, a deare emboss and wearie.

Agogno, Agugno, care, care, thought, or trouble of minde.
 Agoluppare, as Goluppare.
 Agoluppo, as Goluppo.
 Agomitolare, as Gomitolare.
 Agone, a place in Rome to ride horses in: at this day called Piazza nauona. Also taken for a campe or a battell.
 Agonizzare, to fight valiantly or contented, as in private lists.
 Agono, a fish called in Latin *Agonus*.
 Agonta, a kinde of ancient coyne in Italie.
 Agonzi, a kinde of broad steenes like a master of artes gowne.
 Agora, sowing needles.
 Agorgogliare, as Gorgogliare.
 Agollice, as Agufco.
 Agostane, a kinde of plum in Italie that is ripe in August.
 Agosto, Aollo, the month August.
 Agazzino, a butcher, a hangman, an executioner, a prouost marshall, a captaine or oneer of staves in a galley. Also a Clarke of the market: a seruicer of good orders: a catchpole, a sericant, a beadle.
 Agradare, as Gradire.
 Agradire, as Gradire.
 Agrado, thankefully, acceptably, in good worth.
 Agramente, sharply, eagerly, sowrely.
 Agramonia, as Agrimonia.
 Agranchiare, as Aggeranchiare.
 Agranfatica, very hardly, with very much ado.
 Agran pena, as Agranfatica.
 Agratiare, as Grauare.
 Agrauare, as Grauare.
 Agrauio, as Grauo.
 Agregar, to assemble.
 Aggregatione, an assemblee.
 Agredito, Agresta, vertuice, alliger, sowrish, rripe grapes. Also taken for the watercresses or waterkarnes, or Nose-smart.
 Agreste, rustical, rurall, clownish, like a swine, wilde, an vplandish man.
 Agretto, somewhat sowre. Also watercresses.
 Agrezza, sowrenes, sharpnes, tartnes, eagernes.
 Agruamento, as Grauo.
 Agrico, rude, foolish, clownish.
 Agricola, a husbandman, a ploughman, a labourer, a till-man.
 Agricoltore, as Agricola.
 Agricoltura, husbandrie, tillage, ploughing and harrowing.
 Agrifolio, the Holly, the Holme, or Huluer tree.
 Agrigento, in Latine Hoc *Agriargentum*.
 Agrimonia, the herbe *Agrimonia* or *Lit-*

nerwort. Also that puet that biteth the roong.
 Agrimonia, sharpnes, biting the roong.
 Agrippa, a child borne with his feet forward. Also a kinde of herbe. Also a wilde Olive.
 Agrire, to mite or become sowre, sharpe or tart, to ex: -rate.
 Agrollo, *Drygrisse* or *Stitchwort*.
 Agro, sowre, sharpe, tart, rripe. Also eager or fierce. Also a field.
 Agroparsi, as Agroparsi.
 Agrotto marino, a birde like a swan braying like an asse.
 Agrumare, as Agrumare.
 Agrume, Sowrens, sharpnes or tartnes: any kinde of j: -ure me: -ie.
 Agruzzolare, to set, to fixape or spare together by hook or crooke.
 Agruzzo, a dis: -ise in a hawk called the *fourze*.
 Aguale, as Equale.
 Aguaglianza, equiditie.
 Aguatare, as Guatare.
 Aguati, stratagemes, wiles, ambustes, lurkinges, deteiti.
 Aguzzo, wash or water colour. Also pashing or plashing.
 Agucchia, a needle. Also a spiresteeple or sh: -pe pinnacle. Also knit with needles.
 Agucchia da pomella, a pin with a head.
 Agucchiare, to thred a needle, to pin with pins: to make sharpe as a needle. Also to knit with knitting needles.
 Agucchiaruolo, a needle or pin maker.
 Agucchiare, to match, to equall, to compare, to ioine together.
 Agucchiere, rilco, rito, to enure or traine vp to war, to make or become a soldier or warrior.
 Agufco, an eelout. Some take it for a Lamprey. Others haue taken it for a kinde of dog fish.
 Aguglia, as Agucchia. Also an eagle.
 Agugliare, as Agucchiare.
 Aguglino, a kinde of graine in Italie.
 Agufoglio, as Agufoglio.
 Aguisa, in muner, like, as, after the fashion.
 Aguire, to fashion, to reforme or accustom.
 Agulla, a fish called a roche.
 Aguluppare, as Goluppare.
 Agurio, Aguro, as Augurio.
 Agufco, as Agufco.
 Aguto, as Acuto.
 Aguzzare, to whet, to make keene, to set an edge vpon, to entice, to sharpen.
 Aguzzatore, a grinder of knives, an enticer, a sharpener.

Aguzzino, as Agozzino.
 Aguzzo, as Acuto.
 Ah, alas, helas, oh, wo is me: willaday: eye me.
 Ah, in stead of an answer when one is called: ah? what?
 Ahi, Ahinc, as Ah.
 Ahotta, now, at this time, by times, sometimes, now and then.
 Ahuomo pci huomo, man by man, one by one, man for man.
 Ai, to the, for the, by the, from the.
 Aia, a barne, yard, stooie or court to thrish come vpon: a meeting place for merchants: banks, beds, or quarters in a garden. Also as Aere.
 Aiace, a flower so called.
 Aiare, to thrish or beate corne: to bouer or linger about a thing as a kite doth about his pray: to lose time, to loyter, gaze or gaze vp and downe idly.
 Aietta, a kinde of hauke called a buzzard.
 Aime, as Ah.
 Aio, a cuckew bird. Also a long toozed quare, one full of words that telleth all he knoweth. Also taken for a minion, a darling, a favorite, a white some.
 Aione andar aione, to gad, to vone, to gaze or loiter idly vp and downe.
 Aiofa, store hold belly brld, Gods plenty.
 Aira, Aire, as Aere.
 Aironc, a bearon.
 Aita, aide, helpe, succour, assistance, redresse, reliefe.
 Aitante, helping, helpfull, succouring, lustie and well disposed.
 Aitare, to aide, to helpe, to assist, to redresse, to relieue.
 Aitatore, a helper, an aider, an assister.
 Aiutare, as Aitare.
 Aiutante, as Aitante.
 Aiutatore, as Aitatore.
 Aiuto, as Aita.
 Aiutorij, the arme bones of a man.
 Aiuteuole, helpfull.
 Aiutorio, aide, helpe, succour.
 Aiuala, the diminutive of Aia. Some haue used it for a little soule.
 Aiualare, as Aiare.
 Aizza, anger, fide, moode, pronocation, wrath, setting vexation.
 Aizzare, to set on, to eg on, to prouoke, to hiss on with hissing and clappings as they do dogs vpon beaves.
 Aizzatore, a prouoker, a setter on, a hisser on, one that setteth men together by the eares.
 Al, a signe of swearing, as Alcorpo, Al- langue, by the bodie, &c.
 Al, a signe of the datiu case, to the, at the.
 Al, a signe of the ablatiu with verbes of

privation from the, of the, from him.
 Ala, the drinke Ale. A wing of any bird, a wing or side of a squadron of men, a wing of a dublet, the brim of a hat, a flap of any thing. A measure which we call an ell. The datiu case, to the, at the. The ablatiu case, from her or from the. Put to any noue it makes it an aduerbe of similitude. Looke A.
 Alabandino, a kinde of blacke stone.
 Alabarba, in despite, mawger, enen in disgrace.
 Alabaida, a holbard.
 Alabardaro, a holbard maker.
 Alabardina, a little holbard. Also a kinde of yellow precious stone, which being drunke is good against pryson, but it prouoketh the bloodie fixe.
 Alabardiere, a holbardier, vsing such a weapon.
 Alabarra, at the bar or barriers.
 Alabastro, the Alabaster stone.
 Alabastrite, a transparent Alabaster stone.
 Alabastriuo, made of Alabaster.
 Ala buona, simply, plainly, without fraude.
 Ala caccia, as Acaccia.
 Ala carlona, as Alabuona.
 Alada, Hec Armisa in Latine.
 Aladitela, at large, at length.
 Alafede buona, in good faith.
 Alaffio, a kinde of Pomegranat.
 Alagare, to ouerspoue or turne to a lake.
 Alagamento, an ouerspouing of waters.
 Alaggio, the alloy or value of coyne as it is allowed by a prince, as we say sterling. It is also the losse of monie by exchange.
 Alamana, a lesson in musick called an Alemaine.
 Alambico, a still or limbecke.
 Alamoderna, after the late or new fashion.
 Alano, a mastiue dog.
 Alantica, after the old fashion.
 Alantide, the silme or skin compassing that skin wherin the infant is wrapped.
 Alapedona, like a footeman.
 Alardare, to larde, to inlarde.
 Alare, to wing or set wings on.
 Al arma, an alarum in time of war.
 Alaruerfcia, withwardly, topse turnie, cleane contrarie.
 Al'arma, to armes or weapons. Also a march so called, sounded vpon the drum or trumpet.
 Alasboccata, as Allasboccata.
 Allagangherata, lausshly, at random, reysshly, out of frame.
 Alapiegata, at large, in open view.

Ala sprouista, extempore, on a sudden.
 Alato, neare, hard by, by the side, in respect, in regard, in comparison, winged, hauing wings.
 Alaucntata, furiousty, rashly, lausshly, carelesly.
 Alba, the dawne, the morne or break of day.
 Albazia, fondnes, peeuishnes, toyishnes, fortimes, a humour, a fancie, conceit.
 Albanello, a kite, a puttocke or buzzard.
 Albano, a kinde of wine. Also a kinde of tree.
 Albarello, a gallie pot, a kinde of limbecke or stillatorie, a little measure.
 Albari, a kinde of sea fish.
 Albasina, the white thorne. Also Ladie thistle or white thistle.
 Albattro, a kinde of wilde sowre orange. A tree called a Strawberry tree.
 Albazzano, a kinde of stone to make lime with.
 Albedine, as Albugine.
 Albenduccio, a let, an impediment.
 Albeo, as Aluco. Also a kinde of tree.
 Albergare, to lodge, to dwell, to lie, to harbor, to abide, to house.
 Albergatore, a lodger, a herberger, an host.
 Alberges, a kinde of fruit in Italie.
 Albergo, Albergamento, a dwelling, a lodging, an abiding place.
 Albrello, a little tree. Also as Albarello.
 Alberetto, a little tree.
 Albero, as Arboie.
 Albichista, as Abbacchiere.
 Albio, a pigs trough. Also a fish called in Latin Aburnus. Also an iron roole that smiteth rse. Also a racke to fodder cattel in.
 Albipede, white footed.
 Albo, white, whitish. Also a fish called in Latin Capitonus or Orfurn.
 Albogalero, a hat like a bishops mitre which the priests of Iupiter were wont to weare.
 Alborata, an arbor, or a booth or bowre made of trees and boughes.
 Alboie, whitenes. Also the dawne, peepe, morne or break of daie.
 Alboie, as Arboie.
 Alboretto, a groue, a thicket, or bufft of trees: a young tree.
 Albuco, the white or dutch daffodill.
 Albugine, the white of an egge or of a mans eye: whitenes.
 Albuco, as Albugine.
 Albuolo, a pigs trough: a kneading tub to make dowe in.
 Albuscello, as Arbuscello.

Alcaido,

Alcaido, a spanish word but used among some Italians: a captain or chieftaine.
 Alcarazzi, a bird as bigge as a goose, and liues on fishes, as a gull.
 Alce, a beast called an elke: some saie it is like a fallow deare.
 Alche, to which, at which.
 Alchimia, the arte of Alchimie.
 Alchimista, an alchimist, a chymick.
 Alcibiade, vipers herbe, or vipers bur-gosse.
 Alcione, a bird called a kings fisher which makes hir nest vpon the sea side, and then it is a token or signe of faire weather.
 Alcionici giorni, the quiet daies during which the kings fisher buildeth hir nest by the sea which all that while is verie calme and still.
 Alconpetto, Alcospetto, before, in the presence, in view.
 Alcontrario, contrarie answerse.
 Alconuerso, cleane contrarie answerse.
 Alcorano, the booke of the turkish institutions or lawes called the Alcorane.
 Alcuna volta, sometimes, at times, one time or other.
 Alcuno, some, some one, some bodie, any, any one.
 Aldafezzo, at last, in fine, at the ende, in conclusion.
 Aldirito, forthright, right on, ouer against, directly ouer.
 Aldispetto, in despite, mangre ones will.
 Aldisotto, vnder, vnderneath, belowe.
 Alca, an allie, a walke or going.
 Aleche, as Alice.
 Aledia, as Alice.
 Alefangine, all manner of spices. Also a kinde of pills called.
 Alga, as Alga.
 Alegoria, an allegorie.
 Alegoricamente, allegorically.
 Alegorizzare, to allegorize, to use allegories.
 Alegrare, as Allegrare.
 Alciare, to giue or take breath or winde: to rest, to relent, or to enscame a horse, to bring in breath.
 Alepe, a little fish: the name of an herbe: the name of an ointment.
 Aleppe, the first hebre letter.
 Alerta, readie, heedfully, prepared, watching alwaies at an aduantage.
 Alestrandina, the herbe perwinkle.
 Alestare, to boyle or seeth meate.
 Alesto, boyled or sodden meate.
 Allettere di scatole, plainly, in all mens view: as plaine as a pack-staffe.
 Allecteria, a stone in the nauie or gizard of a cocke about the bigesse of a beane,

and in colour like chry stall.
 Alletorio, Altorio, as Allecteria.
 Alfa, the first greek letter: a beginning.
 Alfabeto, an alphabet, or a b c.
 Alfabetico, alfabeticall, in order of letters.
 Alfana, a breeding mare, a strange, iadish or wilde mare.
 Alfar del giorno, by breake, by peep, or dawne of daie.
 Alfette, a kinde of fish.
 Alfiero, an ensigne or standard bearer. Also a bishop at chesse.
 Alfino, Alfiro, as Alficio.
 Alfio, an itch, a tetter, a ring worme, a spavin in a horse: the herbe luercwort.
 Alfonso, a kinde of coine in Naples.
 Alfoidio, a kinde of venemous serpent.
 Alga, sea-grasse, duckweede, recke or reits. Also spelt corne.
 Algebra, the arte of bone setting. Also of arithmetike or figurative numbers.
 Algebrista, a bone setter: an arithmetician.
 Algente, cold, chill, freezing.
 Algeri, Algo, Alli, Allo, so chully to freeze for cold.
 Algebra, as Algebra.
 Algitto, about, turning about. Also in Latine Diaphanum.
 Algironi, a kinde of rauenous sea fowle.
 Algura, as Augurio.
 Alguzzino, as Agazzino.
 Alheppe, used of Dante for Alchebbe, he had wings.
 Alhor, Alhora, then, at that time.
 Alhotta, as Alhor.
 Alia, a band, a troupe, a companie or a wing of men.
 Aliare, to go or sneake, or range about sneakingly.
 Albanu, such as die for want of moistnes.
 Alibire, to make lawfull.
 Alica, as Alga.
 Alice, a little fish called a pilcher or a sprat, like a herring.
 Alicorno, an unicorn. Also an unicornes horne.
 Alida, alida carne, stale, rained, mortified or stie-bitten meate.
 Alidare, to mortifie, taint or make meate stale.
 Alie, used for Ale: wings.
 Alienare, to alienate or estrange.
 Alienatione, an alienation or estranging.
 Alicno, an alien, a stranger, a forraigne, a freine.
 Almeta, a kinde of eagle which alone fixeth hir eyes against the sunne.
 Aliga, as Alga.
 Aligare, to tie or binde together.

Aligero, one bearing wings.
 Almia, an herbe whereof eating a little one shall bee kept a long time from hunger.
 Alincicoue, to nourish, to feede, to sustaine.
 Alincicouo, nourishment, sustenance, foode.
 Alimpensato, vnawares, vnintencore, not thought vpon.
 Alimpreccia, in great haste.
 Alimprouiso, on a sudden, vnawares, vnprovided for, extempore.
 Alimprouiso, as Alimprouiso.
 Alincanto, at who giues most, sold by a common crier.
 Alincontro, on the other side, ouer against, opposite, contrarie.
 Alimo, a kinde of tree in India. Some take it for Licorice.
 Alioli, a play called Nine pins or keeles, or skiles.
 Alipo, a weede growing vpon rocks by the sea side.
 Aliso, a blew Lillie flower.
 Alisma, a kinde of weede growing in fens or marshes.
 Alitare, to breathe, to pant or draw breath.
 Alito, breath, breathing or panting.
 Aliungio, the plant Spikenard.
 Alla, at the, to the, from the, of the, according, as, like.
 Allacciare, to tie, to binde, to knit, to entangle, to lace. Also to trap.
 Allacamenti, lacing, tying, entangling, wrappings.
 Alla distesa, at length, at large.
 Alla facchuna, homely, basely, after the porters fashion, clownishly.
 Alla fine, in the end, at last, in fine.
 Alla foggia, after the fashion, like as.
 Alla fuggita, by the way, curserwise, secretly, running away.
 Allagare, to ouerflow, to drowne.
 Alla giornata, in time, day by day, in tract of time.
 Allaginetta, after the manner of a gimmet horse.
 Alla grossa, grossly, homely, clownishly.
 Alla lunga, at length, at last, in time, at large.
 Alla malhora, with a mischief, in an instant.
 Allamano, redily, at hand.
 Alla muta, stumbly, mustely.
 Alla non pensata, extempore, not thought vpon.
 Allancare, to breathe, to pant, to sigh, to sob, to throb, to blubber.
 Allanciare, to sting, to hurle, to cast, to throw with violence.

Allarappa, snatchingly, bigledi-pigledie, shiflingly, rap and run.
 Allargare, to enlarge, to spread, to unfold, to set free.
 Allargatura, an opening, an enlarging a gap.
 Allaria, the herbe sauce alone, or lacke of the hedge, which tastes of garlick.
 Alla rinfusa, pelmell, helierskeiter, bigledi-pigledie, confusedly.
 Alla rotta, disorderly, confusedly, pelmell.
 Allardare, to larde, to inlarde.
 Alla sbardellata, roiflingly, swaggeryngly, rashly, carelesly.
 Alla sbaccata, carelesly, without shame or honesty.
 Alla sbocciata, without shame or honesty, impudently.
 Alla scapellata, rinvously, swaggeryngly.
 Alla catenata, furiously, madly, rashly, desperately.
 Allasciare, to let loose, to slacken, to vnbend, to weaken.
 Alla sfilata, disorderly, without rule order or files.
 Alla sfuggiasca, as Alla sfuggita.
 Alla sfuggita, without state, curfory, running on by stealth, snatch and away.
 Alla spianacciata, as Allettre difcatole.
 Allasser, an herbe which yeeldes a kinde of bitterish sugar.
 Allattare, to giue sucke, to feede with milke.
 Allatiuo caso, as Ablatiuo.
 Allato, as Alato.
 Alla tua barba, in despite of thy beard.
 Alla volta, towards, toward.
 Alle, to the. Also a kinde of birde.
 Allecchiare, to lick, to sleeke, to trim, to deck, to fauce, to entice, to flatter, to make smooth, to stroke ones beard: to lick and wash himselfe as a cat doth.
 Allegare, to alloude, to direct vnto.
 Allegatione, an allegation, an alleging.
 Alleggeramento, as Alleggiamento.
 Alleggerire, to lighten, to ease, to disburden, to refresh.
 Alleggiamento, an ease, a refreshing, a lightning.
 Alleggiare, as Alleggerire.
 Allegrezza, as Allegrezza.
 Allegrare, to reioice, to glad, to be merie, to waxe merie, foliue or foliue.
 Allegramente, gladly, merily, pleasantly, iocundly.
 Allegrezza, mirth, ioy, solace, pastime, glee, sport. Also a marche sounded on trumpet and drum in signe of victorie.
 Allegro, joyfull, merie, iocund, sportfull, pleasant, frolike.

Alleluia, praise to God or God be praised. Also the herbe wood-sorell.
 Alle mani, together by the eares, in hand.
 Allenare, as Alenare.
 Allenire, to asswage, to relent, to mollifie, to soften.
 Allentare, to relent, to let go, to loosen, to slacke, to appease, to stae, to stoe, to de-late, to put off, to deferre, to diminish.
 Allciare, as Alciare.
 Alcesso, as Alcesso.
 Alletta, a fish called a mullet.
 Allettare, to entice, to allure, to inuigle, to flatter.
 Allettamenti, enticements, allurement, flatterings.
 Allette, lodgings, dwellings, hosteries, shroud, a shelter.
 Allearre, to foster, to breede, to bring vp, to feede, to nourish. Also to take from.
 Alleartrice, a midwife, a nurse, a foster-mother.
 Allearre, to ease, to lighten, to disburthen.
 Allearmento, an ease, a lightning, a disburdening.
 Allearre, at times or some times.
 Allora, then, at that time.
 Allora, then, at that time.
 Allora, as Allora.
 Alligare, to prosper, to take roote, to thrive, to sadge, to grow, to followe kinde.
 Allearre, as Allearre.
 Allearre, a foster child or seruant of ones bringing vp.
 Alligare, to binde or tie with or vnto.
 Allearre, as Allearre.
 All'incontro, as All'incontro.
 All'ingrosso, in grosse, by the great.
 Allearre, as Allearre.
 Allodola, Allodola, a lark. Looke Dore lallodola.
 Allogare, to place, to settle, to set in a place, to let, to rent, to ferme, to demise.
 Allogagioni, farmings, lettings. Also placings.
 Alloggiare, to lodge, to harbor. Also to quarter or lodge a campe or soldiers.
 Alloggiamento, a lodging, a harbor. Also the part of a campe whercon anie companie or numbers of soldiers be quartered and lodged.
 Allongare, to prolong, to deferre, to put off, to lengthen, to prorogue.
 Allongandare, in time, in proesse of time.
 Allontanare, to elonge, to go farre off or distans, to separate, to alienate.
 Aloppiare, Alopiare, to bring or lull a

stepe by arte, by drugs or potions, to sleepfast ones senses.
 Aloppiato vino, wine that will prouoke sleepe.
 Allora, then, at that time.
 Allora, the laurell or baie tree.
 Alludare, Alludo, Allusi, Alluso, to allude, to haue reference vnto, to dillie or plaie with.
 Allumare, to kindle, to light, to illumine. Also to allume fishes or clothes before they can be dird into any light colour.
 Alluminare, as Alluminare.
 Allungare, as Allungare.
 Allungoandare, as Allungoandare.
 Allungare, to flatter, to fauce, to blandish.
 Allusione, an allusion, or referenced vnto.
 Alma, the soule of man.
 Almadia, a strange character or name of diuill that nigromants vse to call vpon.
 Almadia, a little boate, wherrie or cock-boate.
 Almen, Almeno, at least.
 Almicantari, the circles imagined, to passe through every degree of the meridian, paralell to the horizon vp to the Zenith.
 Almiraglio, Almirante, an admirall of the seas.
 Almochohol, as Burra.
 Almo, high, omnipotent, life-giuer, sustainer, holie, faire, souveraigne. Also an alder tree. Also a foster father, a nurses husband. Also nourishment.
 Almonica, an apricock plum.
 Almuabala, as Algebra.
 Alno, an aller or alder tree.
 Alnongro, the blacke alder tree or singerchest wherof some make arrowes.
 Alocco, an owle, or howlet. Also a silke gull, or fond nimie.
 Aloce, a bitter drug called aloes, wherof there be diuers sorts.
 Alocta, a lark.
 Alozia, want of reason.
 Alopecia, the falling away or shedding of the haire through diseases.
 Alopiare, as Alopiare.
 Al'opposito, over-against, on the contrarie part.
 Aloza, a fish that killeth the tunnie to haue a vaine in his iawes. Also as Laccia.
 Alozo, an herbe which diers vse called madder.
 Alopicchio del sole, at the rising or peeping fourth of the sunne.
 Alostandardo, the name of a marche vpon the drum and trumpet.
 Alpa, Arpa, an instrument called a harpe.

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Alpari, *alike, even, hand to hand.*
 Alpe, Alpi, *the alpes or high mountaines.*
 Alpedica pernice, *a kinde of partridge breeding on mountaines.*
 Alpeggio andare, *at woorst, if the woorst fall out.*
 Alpeftrezza, *craggednes, wildenes, ruggednes of hills.*
 Alpeftre, *alpiſh, mountainous, craggie, wilde, rugged.*
 Alphi, *a kinde of vlcration. Also a morpew or staining of the skin.*
 Alphotomantia, *divination or witchcraft by corne.*
 Alpic, Alpicde, *at the foote or below.*
 Alpiſano, *borne and bred in the mountaines or alpes.*
 Alpiu, *at the moſt, to the vtmoſt.*
 Alpiu alpiu, *at the very moſt, at the vtmoſt.*
 Alpoſſibile, *with the moſt, to the vttermoſt.*
 Alpoſtutto, *al together, with al poſſibility, with might and maine, to the vttermoſt of all notwithstanding any thing elſe.*
 Alpreſente, *now, at this preſent.*
 Alquanti, *ſome, ſome few in number.*
 Alquanto, *ſome, ſomewhat in quantitie.*
 Alrado, *ſeldome times.*
 Alſe, *did freeze for cold.*
 Alſereno, *in the cleere, in the open aire.*
 Alli, *alſo, moreover, eſtione.*
 Altabaſſo, *a kinde of wrought velvet with high and lowe worke. Also a kinde of muſicall inſtrument with ſtrings.*
 Altalena, *a kinde of fiſh or ſerpent.*
 Altana, *a bay window made out of the rooſe of a houſe.*
 Altano, *a pleaſant gale of winde blowing on the ſea.*
 Altanto, *as much more.*
 Altardi, *late, lately, at laſt, laſtly.*
 Altare, *an altar of a church. Also an oyle mill.*
 Altés, *a kinde of herbe called Smallage.*
 Alteluogo, *in Latin Colophon.*
 Alterare, *to alter, to change, to remooue. Also to waxe angrie.*
 Alteratione, *alteration, change.*
 Altéramente, *prondly, ſtately, diſdainfully, haughtily.*
 Altercare, *to contend, to chide, to braggle, to braule, to wrangle, to debate.*
 Altercatione, *a contention, a chiding, a wrangling, a bragging, a debate.*
 Altérezza, *haughtines, pride, ſtelines, diſdainfulnes.*
 Altério, *Alterigia, as Altérezza.*
 Alternare, *to do by courſe or turne: to change or be inconstant.*

Alternamente, *by turnes, by courſes, interchangeably.*
 Altéro, *haughtie, prond, ſtately, diſdainfull, high minded.*
 Altérſi, *as Altéſi.*
 Altezza, *height, highnes, deepenes. Also Altéſte, a title given to Dukes.*
 Altezzoso, *as Altéro.*
 Altéramente, *as Altéramente.*
 Altérezza, *as Altérezza.*
 Altéro, *as Altéro.*
 Altimetria, *meaſuring of height or altitude.*
 Altitonante, *high thundring.*
 Altitudine, *as Altezza.*
 Alto, *high, eminent, lofty, deepe, profound. Also a treble in ſong and muſicke.*
 Alto, *in vſe for broad. As Pannoalto, broad cloth.*
 Altoulante, *high flying.*
 Altirabacche, *a kinde of great cart, wagon, or ſuch thing that will carrie much.*
 Altramente, *Altrimente, otherwiſe.*
 Altrauolta, *another time, at other times.*
 Altréſi, *alſo, eke, eſtione, moreover, ouer and beſides, likewiſe, withall, as well, as much beſides.*
 Altrétale, *of the ſelfe ſame qualitie, ſuch another.*
 Altrétanto, *as much more.*
 Altrice, *a nurſe, one that nouruſheth and maintaineth.*
 Altrio, *the bird called a wren.*
 Altro, *other, another, ought elſe, any thing elſe, except.*
 Altroche, *except, ſauing, reſeruing, if not.*
 Altrociuuole, *ſomething elſe is required.*
 Altronde, *from eſt where, elſe whence.*
 Altroue, *elſewhere, ſomewhere elſe.*
 Altrui, *others, to others, eſothers, from others, other mens.*
 Altura, *height, altitude, d:pth.*
 Al tutto, *wholy, altogether.*
 Aluala, *an acquittance, a bill, a ſchedule, a warrant, a ticket.*
 A Luca u vidi, *thoſe daies are paſt, acquaintance is gone, I know you no more.*
 Aluco, *a bee-hiue. Also a ſhelter, a couer or a rooſe. The chanel of a river, the pipe of any conduit, a vaine in any body, a bathing tub: the bulke, belly or bottom of a ſhip.*
 Aluerde, *almſt in the end: as we ſay, in the ſocket.*
 Aluiuo, *lucely, done or drawn to the life.*
 Alumare, *as Allumare.*
 Alume, *allome.*
 Alume di rocca, *roche allome.*
 Alungo andare, *as Allungo andare.*
 Alunno, *a nurſe childe, a foſter childe, a*

childe kept for Gods ſake.
 Also, *a womans wombe, a tombe or ſepulcher: the bed or bottom of a river.*
 Alzana, *a crane to drawe or hoife vp any thing, with: properly a halfe or cable to draw a boate or ſhip withall.*
 Alzanicre, *a halſter or he that haleth a ſhip or lurge by a rope: a halfe or halſter in a ſhip.*
 Alzare, *to aduance, to raiſe, to liſt vp, to eleuate, to hoife vp, to heaue, to reare vp.*
 Alzare il fianco, *to ſare well, to make good cheere, to haue the world at will. It is prouerbiully vſed.*
 Alzare vela, *to liſe vp ſaile.*
 Amabile, *loving or to be beloued, amiable.*
 Amacco, *dog cheape, pientie, bold belly bold. Also ſeet free, as other mens charges.*
 Amadiadi, *nymphes of the woods.*
 Amainare, *to piece or patch a ſhip or a ſaile, to amaine.*
 Amalare, *to ſicken, to fall ſicke.*
 Amalato, *ſicke or diſeaſed.*
 Amalgame, *a kinde of drug that Alchimieſtes vſe.*
 Amano, *at hand, ready, ſhy.*
 Aman amano, *in order, orderly, by and by, awn, preſently.*
 Amanchiude, *a ſtone that conuerter vſe to conuere vp infernall ſpirits.*
 Aman deltra, *at the right hand.*
 Amandio, *a ſtone of diuers colours good againſt poiſon, which maketh him victorious that weares it about him, and reacheth to interprete dreames or riddles.*
 Amandolata, *a kinde of meate made of almonds or almond milke.*
 Aman gionte, *with ioyned or claſped hands, ſumpbly.*
 Aman manca, *at the left hand.*
 Aman nite, Amannito, *to ſeaze or lay hands on. Also to accompliſh.*
 Amanpiene, *with full hands.*
 Aman ſalua, *ſafely, without danger.*
 Amantici rami, *ſtudie, ſhadowing or ſpreading boughes.*
 Amante, *a louer. Also loving.*
 Amantilla, *the herbe Valerian, Capons taile or Serwall.*
 Amantino, *as Amandio.*
 Aman vuote, *emprie handed.*
 Amanza, *a mans miſtres, loue, ſweet hart or beloued, a paramour.*
 Amaranacio, *the name of a precious ointment.*
 Amaranto, *the herbe Mandlin: and alſo the Flower gentle.*
 Amaranto giallo, *goldilocke, Gods flower or Gold-flower.*

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| <p>Amaro, to love, to be in love, to delight, to please, to like, to rejoice.</p> <p>Amarozziare, to make or taste bitter. Also to grow or flowe to a sea.</p> <p>Amarella, the herbe Mugwort. Some take it for Feuerfew.</p> <p>Amaretto, bitterish, somewhat bitter.</p> <p>Amarozza, Amariudine, bitternes.</p> <p>Amaricino, a kinde of precious oinment. Also somewhat bitter.</p> <p>Amarine, the first cherries that come, called so because they are something bitter.</p> <p>Amarire, to make bitter.</p> <p>Amaro, bitter, tedious, sharpe, spitefull, curst, hard to be appeas'd, breame.</p> <p>Amarora, a beast called a Martin.</p> <p>Amarulente, bitter, spitefull, malicious.</p> <p>Amarulenta, bitternes, spitefulness.</p> <p>Amassa, by heape, gods plenty.</p> <p>Amassare, to heape vp.</p> <p>Amatilo, a precious stone called an Amulyffe.</p> <p>Amatore, a lover, an amorous loving man.</p> <p>Amatorio, to be beloued or louing.</p> <p>Amatrice, a woman that loueth.</p> <p>Amaturare, to ripen, to grow ripe.</p> <p>Amazzacchera, as Amazzata.</p> <p>Amazzare, to kill, to stea, to slaughter, to quell, to myrther.</p> <p>Amazzamenti, killings, slayings, slaughtering, myrthers.</p> <p>Amazzata, a fishing or angling rod. Also to be taken in a baite as fishes are. Also standing starke still as one key cold.</p> <p>Amba, a fruite like an oliue but something bigger.</p> <p>Ambage, a reeling or dizines in the head. Also an ambiguitie, a compassse or circuite of wordes, that makes the sence doubtful.</p> <p>Ambagia, noie, griefe, torment, vexation, a lothsomenesse, a distempe, a swooning or qualme ouer the stomack: an extasie or passion of the minde, a shortnes of ones breath.</p> <p>Ambascia, as Ambagia.</p> <p>Ambasciadore, Ambasciatore, an embassador, a legat, a messenger.</p> <p>Ambasciare, to grieue, to vex, to torment, to fall into a swoone, to lose ones breath.</p> <p>Ambasciata, Ambasciaria, an embassage, a message.</p> <p>Amballi, amace, two aces at a cast at dice.</p> <p>Ambastia, as Ambagia.</p> <p>Ambedue, Ambeduo, both.</p> <p>Ambi, both.</p> <p>Ambire, to amble, to pace it.</p> <p>Ambiatua, Ambio, an ambling pace.</p> | <p>Ambiguità, ambiguitie, doubtfulnes, vncertaintie.</p> <p>Ambiguo, ambiguous, vncertain, doubtful.</p> <p>Ambio, an ambling pace.</p> <p>Ambire, Ambisco, Ambito, to aspire, to compass or seeke after with ambition.</p> <p>Ambitione, ambition, an immoderate desire, a circuit or compassing.</p> <p>Ambitioso, ambitious, very desirous of honour.</p> <p>Ambito, a circle, an ambition, a compass, an unlawfull suite for offices.</p> <p>Ambigonio, blunt cornered.</p> <p>Ambo, both.</p> <p>Ambodestro, that hath the use of both hands alike.</p> <p>Ambra, Ambre, Ambro, amber such as they make beads with. Also amber-greece. Also the sperme of a whale fish called Parmacitie.</p> <p>Ambracane, amber grece.</p> <p>Ambracani, pomanders made of amber grece.</p> <p>Ambragata, amber grece.</p> <p>Ambragiall, yellow or stone amber.</p> <p>Ambrici, tiles laid ouerthwart betweene other tiles.</p> <p>Ambrogino, a kinde of coyne in Italie.</p> <p>Ambrosia, ambrosia, a meat that the gods are said to feede vpon. Also an herbe called Oke of Ierusalem, or of Cappadocia.</p> <p>Ambrosine, a kinde of almond so called. Also Dandelion, Priests crown, Swines snout, Monkshead or Dogs teeth.</p> <p>Ambucia, a kinde of herbe.</p> <p>Ame, as Amen, to me.</p> <p>Ambulatione, a walking, a walking place, a gallerie, an alley.</p> <p>Ameda, Amita, an aunt.</p> <p>Amello, a kinde of weede growing in the water.</p> <p>Ameñ, Ameño, as least, within lesse or within a little.</p> <p>Amen, amen, so be it.</p> <p>Amenadito, at fingers end, by rote, by hart, perfectly.</p> <p>Amenare, to leade, to bring, to direct.</p> <p>Amenazampetto, as Amenadito.</p> <p>Amenazzare, to driue, to driue or bring castell into droues: to threaten.</p> <p>Amenda, amends or satisfaction, a correction.</p> <p>Amendare, to amend, to correct, to redresse.</p> <p>Amendola, an almond.</p> <p>Amendolo, an almond tree.</p> <p>Amendua, Amendue, Amendui, Amenduo, both, both together.</p> <p>Amenduni, idem.</p> | <p>Amenità, pleasance, pleasantnes or delightfulness to the eie.</p> <p>Ameno, pleasaunt, faire, delightfull to the eie or in situation.</p> <p>Amente, by rote, by hart. Imparar a mente, to learne by rote.</p> <p>Amerochita, a fish called in Latine Xgotola.</p> <p>Ametifino, an amethyst. Also an azure or violet colour that painters vse.</p> <p>Ametifo, as Amatisfo.</p> <p>Amfodillo, the Affodill or Daffodill flower.</p> <p>Amia, a fish like a Tunie but hath no scales, which having swallowed the hook, rubbeth the line in sunder, and so freeth himselfe.</p> <p>Amiamo, a kinde of stone so soft that it is both spongy and wouen into cloth, which like Salamander will endure the fire in such were the Egyptians wont to wrap their kings being dead, that so they might burne them and keepe the ashes of them.</p> <p>Amisbena, as Anisbena.</p> <p>Amisicij, as Amisicij.</p> <p>Amianto, as Amiamo.</p> <p>Amica, a she friend, a lover, a paramour, a concubine, a leman.</p> <p>Amicabile, amiable, friendly, kinde, louing.</p> <p>Amicare, to make or become a friend. Also to crum or crumble.</p> <p>Amichuole, friendly, louing, kinde.</p> <p>Amicitia, friendshipp, good will, good fellowship, amitie, friendlines.</p> <p>Amico, a friend, a lover, a paramour, a make favourable, propice.</p> <p>Amida, an aunt.</p> <p>Amidare, to starch.</p> <p>Amido, starch. Also a kinde of graine or rise.</p> <p>Aminuto, by retails, by small peeces, distinctly, severally, smally.</p> <p>Amir, a kinde of drug or fruit comming from India.</p> <p>Amillione, a losse or lesing.</p> <p>Amistà, as Amicitia.</p> <p>Amita, an aunt.</p> <p>Amicare, to starch.</p> <p>Amito, starch.</p> <p>Amitaricc, a starcher.</p> <p>Amna, a lath or shin small boord.</p> <p>Ammaccare, to bruiſe, to breake or crush together.</p> <p>Ammaccatura, a bruiſe, a bruising, a crushing together.</p> <p>Ammacchiare, as Macchiare.</p> <p>Ammacchare, to teach, to instruct.</p> <p>Ammacchamento, a teaching or instruction.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Ammacchreuoole,</p> |

Ammastrucolo, cunning, skillfull, able to teach or to be taught.
 Ammagliare, to waste, to destroy, to bruise, to break, to clatter, to crush, to bawocke. Also to charme or bewitch.
 Ammagiare, to make or become leane, to to take downe ones fat.
 Ammalare, to charme, to bewitch, to besot, to fore speake.
 Ammanire, to prepare or make readie to ones hande.
 Ammannare, to prepare, to deck, to see in order, to set forth. Also to gather together by handfulls as gleaners do corne.
 Ammanare, to cloke, to enmantle, to entrobe, to deeke, to couer.
 Ammantellare, as Ammantare.
 Ammantino, a kinde of precious stone of many colours.
 Ammanto, as Manto.
 Ammarciare, as Marciare.
 Ammaraggiare, as Amareggiare.
 Ammaricare, as Ramaricare.
 Ammarive, to make bitter.
 Ammartellare, to hammer, to forge, to beate, to stampe, to appassionate with ielouise.
 Ammartellato, one that is passionated with love or ielouise. Also forged or hammered.
 Ammarciare, as Malcherare.
 Ammarciare, as Ammarciare.
 Ammassare, to gather, to heape, to huddle vp, to make solide, masse or stiffe.
 Ammassicchiare, as Ammassare.
 Ammassicciare, as Ammassare, but properly to harden, enure, or accustom him selfe to endure all hardnes, to becom grow or make masse or tough.
 Ammasso, a heape, a masse, a huddle, a gathering.
 Ammattonare, as Mattonare.
 Ammattonato, as Mattonato.
 Ammatire, to become foolish or mad.
 Ammazzare, as Amazzare.
 Ammazzamenti, as Amazzamenti.
 Ammazzata, Ammazzacchera, as Amazzata.
 Ammazzatore, a killer.
 Ammè, as Amen.
 Ammelato, a bright dun colour of a horse.
 Ammenda, Ammendamento, Ammendatione, amends, amendment, satisfaction.
 Ammendare, as Emendare.
 Ammentare, to remember, to call to minde, to mention, to name, to ming.
 Ammittere, Ammetto, Ammitti, Ammesso, to admit, to auowe, to allowe.
 Ammissione, an admission, an allowing.

Ammit, the herbe Ammie, Ameus, herbe William, bulwoort or bishops weede.
 Ammiccare, to marke, to note, to point at, to glance at, to nod at, to becken or make signes at any thing, namely with winking of the eies.
 Ammiccare, as Ammiccare.
 Amminiculo, any kinde of helpe, furtherance, aide, or assistance.
 Amministrare, to administer.
 Amministratore, administration.
 Amministratore, an administrator.
 Ammirabile, admirable, wondrous.
 Ammiraglio, an admirall of the sea.
 Ammirando, as Ammirabile.
 Ammirare, to admire, to wonder at.
 Ammirazione, admiration, wonderment.
 Ammiratio, admirable, wondrous.
 Ammirante, an admirall of the seas.
 Ammullatio, a stallion horse.
 Ammissibile, that may or is woorthie to be admitted.
 Ammogliare, to wine, to wed, to marrie.
 Ammogliamento, a marriage, a wedding.
 Ammolare, as Ammolire.
 Ammolire, Anmolito, to mollifie, to soften, to appease, to sleepe in water.
 Ammoniaco, a iuice or gum that cometh of an herbe called Agassili.
 Ammonimento, as Ammonitione.
 Ammonire, to warne, to admonish.
 Ammonitione, warning or admonition.
 Ammonitore, an admonisher.
 Ammontare, to heape vp, to cocke as they do hay, to amount.
 Ammontonare, as Ammontare.
 Ammorbare, to infect or make contagious, to fester.
 Ammorbidare, to soften, to mollifie, to smooth.
 Ammorbidire, as Ammorbidare.
 Ammoreiare, to quench, to extinguish.
 Ammortare, to drawe towards death, to quench, to extinguish.
 Ammorzare, as Ammorciare.
 Ammostare, to make muste or new wine.
 Ammucchiare, to heape vp, to cocke into heapes or cocke as hay is, to hoord vp, to mazzell.
 Ammulare, to growe muste, to d. uice, to leape, to skip, to excell: to peepe forth.
 Ammurcare, to calke a ship. Also to sturt.
 Ammuffare, to roote as a pig, to buffe, to break: to snout, to bill: to mufe.
 Ammutire, to become or make dumbe or silent, to put to silence.
 Ammutinare, to mutinie, to seduce, to rebell.
 Ammutinamento, a mutinie, an insurrection, a rebellion.

Ammutolire, as Ammutice.
 Amnesia, forgetfulness of things past.
 Amo, a fishing hook.
 Amomeglio, I would rather, I had rather.
 Amomo, a sweete-smelling shrub in Armenia with leaues like the vine, called our Ladies Rose, or the Rose of Ierusalem, or garden Pepper.
 Amonte, to swie or deal: againe at cards.
 Amoraccio, filthe love or lust.
 Amore, love, fauour, grace, desire, lust, affection, sake.
 Amore del gratia, for Gods sake.
 Amor d'hortolano, Goosegrasse, Goose-share, Cleuer or Cleuegrasse.
 Amoreggiare, to play the wanton, to make love, to court with lust.
 Amoretto, an amoret, a little loue, a wanton, a paramour.
 Amoreuolo, louing, courteous, kinde, gentle, affable.
 Amoreuolizza, louingnes, kindnes, curtesie, affabilitie.
 Amoroia, Amorofo, a louer, a paramour, a fauorite, a loue: amorous.
 Amoroianza, Amoroia, anorousnes, louingnes.
 Amortare, as Ammortare.
 Amorte, to the death, mortally.
 Amoscire, Amoscito, to wither, to enfeble, to droope, to quaike, to fade, to faint, to faile.
 Amostante, a chiefe, a ringleader, a chieftaine.
 Amotto amotto, verbatim, worde by worde.
 Ampaludare, as Impaludare.
 Amparare, to learne.
 Anpelic, a kinde of earth in Syria good to kill woormes, rubbing the veines with it.
 Ampelio, the white thorne or Hawthorne tree. Also a Berberie tree.
 Ampheibena, as Anfibena.
 Amphibio, that liueth as well on water as on land.
 Amphitrite hath been vsed for the sea, the maine Ocean or watric kingdome.
 Amphibraco, a foote of a verse, hauing the first and third syllable short and the middle long.
 Amphicuro, the state of the moone next yet come to the halfe compass bending and crooked on both sides.
 Amphidico, the head of the wombes mouth.
 Amphimacro, a kinde of lasciuious, verse vsed at winton weddings.
 Amphibologia, an equivocation or doubtful meaning.

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| Amphibologico, equiuocall, ambiguous, or doubtfull. | Anacreontici, a kinde of verses that Anacreon deuised. | Anchiroide, the interior processe of the shoulder blade. |
| Amphiscij, those that haue their shadows cast on both sides of them, as those that dwell within the fieri zone whose shadows sometimes go north and sometime south. | Anacithido, as Amanchitide. | Anciana, as Alzana. |
| Amphisbena, as Anisbena. | Anadiplouii, doubling of words. | Anciano, as Anziano. |
| Amphitatro, an amphitheatre. | Anadrotti, young ducks, or ducklings. | Ancidare, to kill, to sea. |
| Amphodillo, the daffodill flower. | Anaffiare, to water or sprinkle with water. | Ancidare, Ancido, Ancisi, Anciso, to kill, to slay. |
| Ampiare, to amplify, to enlarge. | Anagallide, sea purslaine or brooklime. | Ancile, a short shield, buckler, or skutchion. |
| Ampiezza, amplesse, largenes, scope. | Anagallo, as Anagallide. | Ancilla, as Ancella. |
| Ampio, ample, large, scopefull, great. | Anagiri, an herbe faire to the eie but sminking beane trifole. | Ancinelli, little hookes and claspes. Also little crookes. |
| Ampicare, as Ampiare. | Anagogia, the high and subtil understanding of the scriptures or other things. | Ancino dipette, a fish hook. |
| Amplessi, embracements, louings, fauors, clippings, collings. | Anagogica strada, a way leading in and out, heere and there. | Ancioue, as Anchioue. |
| Ampiare, as Ampiare. | Anagogico, full of high and mysterious understanding. | Ancipite, cutting, sharpe, keene. |
| Amplicatione, as Ampiezza. | Analgia, a disease taking away the senses from all parts of the head. | Anclude, a fish called a pilchard or a sperlin. |
| Ampio, as Ampio. | Analgia, a disease taking away the senses from all parts of the head. | Anco, as Anche. Also a kinde of great waight yed in Italy. Also some part of a cart. |
| Amplicare, to amplify, to enlarge, to augment. | Analogia, resolution. | Ancó, this day, to day. |
| Amplicatione, an amplification, an enlarging, an encrease. | Analogia, proportion, conueniencie. | Ancóra, as Anche. |
| Ampitudine, largenes, greatnes, auctoritie, dignitie, or spreading power. | Análogo, an answering in proportion. | Ancora, an anchor for a ship. |
| Ampolla, a thin violl glasse. | Anapetici, a kinde of verse hauing the first syllable short and the two last long. | Ancóra ancóra, yet, as yet, also, moreover, yfjooones. |
| Ampolose parole, words that be windie without substance or matter, puff words. | Anaphóra, an ascension of the planets from the east by daily course of the firmament. Also a figure called repetition. | Ancóra che, Ancorché, howbeit, albeit. |
| Ampollosamente, foolishly, vaine gloriously, boastingly, puffingly. | Anapolitanata riucenza, a neapolitanized, lowing curezie. | Ancoraio, an anchor master or an anchor maker. |
| Ampolluzza, a little violl glasse. | Anarancio, an orange tree or fruit. | Ancorare, to anchor or cast anchor. |
| Amucchiare, as Ammontare. | Anarchia, a kinde of confused licentious common wealth. | Ancroia, a iade, an old filthy whoore, a common stale ramp. |
| Amuchio, by heapes, by huddles, by the great. | Anarco, without a prince or beginning. | Ancude, Ancudine, an annill. |
| Amuda a muda, by turnes, by courses, by changes. | Anarcarca, a droppe ouer the whole body. | Ancud, this day, to day. |
| Amuta a muta, idem. | Anafare, to smell or sent. | Ancusa, a kinde of prickling weede. |
| Anutata, an encreased haucke. | Anafamento, a reeling, a winding. | Andare, to go, to walke, to march, to pace, to proceede, to depart, to wend. |
| Anutire, as Ammutire. | Anafare, to reele or winder vp yarne. | Andamenti, goings, walkings, proceeding, behaviours. |
| An? how? ah? what? quoth you? | Anastomosi, a coniunction of two veines in one, or of an arterie and a veine. Also bleeding by a broken veine. | Andanti, travellers, wayfaring men. |
| Ana, a worde used by phisitions in their receipts signifying of each a like in quantity. | Anatomia, an anatomie. | Andata, a going, a walking, a proceeding, a departure, a voyage. |
| Anabattista, an anabaptist. | Anatomista, an anatomist. | Andar amonte, to swig or deale againe at cardes. |
| Anacangris paschi, a birde in India whose dung is as sweete in smell as ambergrace. | Anatomizare, to anatomize. | Andar alla caccia, acaccia, to goe a hunting, a chasing, a coursing, a hauking or fowling. |
| Anaccare, to share or diuide in rogues language. | Anatra, a ducke or mallarde. | Andar alla crociata, to go to the crosse or to torment. |
| Anacardio, a tree in India that hath a fruit like the hart of a bird, and yeeldeth a uice red like blood: and out of the fruit proceedeth a kinde of honie that exulcerateth where it toucheth. | Anatario, a kinde of kite or hawk that kills ducke. | Andar alla mazza, to go to be killed, to go to the slaughter. |
| Anacapfioce, an herbe which will make one remember old forgotten loue. | Anca, a hauch or hip of a mans bodie. Also the ankle bone. | Andar al bosco, to go to the wood: to take the diet drinke. |
| Anachite, a stone good against poison and madnes: some take it for a diamond. | Ancarella, a tripping or hopping. Also a little hauch. | Andar a seconda, to follow the tide, to second or foorth one. |
| Anacrisi, an examination of a matter. | Ancella, a maiden seruant or waiting woman. | Andar a fila, to go or march in ranks or files. |
| | Ancheggiare, is when a horse doth courer with a quicke time, carrying himself altogether vpon his hanches. | Andar a onde, to go reeling, to stagger. |
| | Anche, also, moreover, besides, yet, again, a new, withall, to, eke. | Andar a scoffe, to go reeling like a drunken man. |
| | Anchioue, a little fish called Anchoues. | Andar riporre, to go put vp ones pipes. |
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Andar'agala, to *stote vp and downe the water*: to run a drift.
 Andar'aione, to go idly gaping vp and downe loosing of time.
 Andar'a ruba, to go a freebooting, to go a bootehaling.
 Andar'a contrafar'i morti, to goe to sleepe.
 Andar'a vanga, to fadge, to prosper with, to go as one would haue it.
 Andar a faccomanno, to go a freebooting: to be ransacked.
 Andar carpone, to go creeping.
 Andar a picciare, a game at cardes so called.
 Andar'in comouaglia senza barca, to be made a cuckold, to be cuckolded.
 Andar'in corso, to go a roving, a shifting, a robbing or a freebooting.
 Andar'in lincopi, to sroune or fall in a sroune.
 Andar dipalo in frasca, to go from one matter to another.
 Andar tencone, to go groping, fumbling or feeling in the darke.
 Andar in barberia, to go and be cured or laide of the pocke.
 Andar doue vauoi sauui e'matti, to go to sleepe or to die.
 Andar doue ne papa, ne imperatore, puo mandar imbaciatore, to go pisse or suite.
 Andar in dozzina, to go among the common sort of people, or as licurie horses.
 Andar in frega, to go a catterwalling, to be lecherous or proud, to go to rut.
 Andar in amore, as Andar in frega.
 Andar in Carnafau, to go a fleshing or a wenching.
 Andar ramengo, to go roving, wandring or begging.
 Andar in stiazzo, to go a shifting or a robbing.
 Andar del corpo, to go to stoole.
 Andar in pellicciera, to go to be tormented.
 Andar in piccardia, to go to be hanged.
 Andar palpegone, to go groping or fumbling in the darke.
 Andar a spallo, to go a solacing, a walking or a spurning.
 Andar di portante, to pace or amble.
 Andar ditrotto, to trot or go a trotting pace.
 Andatura, a going, a gate or manner of going.
 Andiruieni, as Fagiolata.
 Andito, a porch, a portall, an entrie, a going, a way, an accessse.
 Ando, a rising hill that hath neither dale nor vallie about it.

Andragone, a manly woman, a virago.
 Andrino, a kinde of blacke coloured horse of the worst sort.
 Androgino, he that is both male and female, or man and woman, or of both sexes and kindes.
 Andromada, as Andromante.
 Andromante, a kinde of precious stone very hard and ponderous, bright like siluer, that drawes siluer as the adamant doth iron.
 Androna, an alley, a narrow lane, a priuie, a sink, a sewer or draught for water. Also a chamber for household men seruants: a space betweene two wals.
 Andronica, the vertue called fortitude.
 Androface, an herbe growing in the sea, white, without leaues, hauing greene huskes in the tuftes.
 Androlemo, the herbe Saint Iohns wort, or rather Tufiane.
 Anegliare, to growe or make thime, to varifie.
 Ancito, naturall drawing of breth or breathing.
 Anellaro, Anelliere, a ring maker.
 Anello, Anella, any kind of ring or rings.
 Anello da bolla, a scale ring.
 Anelletti, little rings.
 Anelli, links or rings of chaines.
 Anemone, the herbe Coquelourds or Paffflowers. Also wilde Poppie.
 Anero, with black or mourning woedes.
 Anetho, Aneto, the herbe Dill or Anes.
 Anetra, as Anitra.
 Anfanare, to raue foolishly, to commit follies, to go idly loytring vp and downe as we say, to go seeking for a halfe penie worth of gaping feede.
 Anfanamenti, foolish rauiings, follies, toyes, trifles, vanities, fooleries: loytrings.
 Anfanatore, a rauer, a foolish trifling fellow, a loytrier.
 Anfanic, as Anfanamenti.
 Anfibena, a kinde of venemous serpent with two heads one before, another in his taile.
 Anfibologia, as Amphibologia.
 Anfitano, a stone of the vertue of the adamant, but it maketh gold to growe in quantitie.
 Anfitrite, as Amphitrite.
 Anficij, as Amphicij.
 Anfora, Anphora, a vessell with two eares for wine. Also a certaine measure.
 Anfodello, the Daffodill flower.
 Anfufaglia, base, rascally people: onely fit to make spindles.
 Angaraio, an imposer of taxes or impositions.

Angareggiare, to impose, aggravate or oppresse with taxes.
 Angarai, as Angareggiare.
 Angarie, taxes, impositions, toles, customs or impostes.
 Ange, a kinde of water snake. Also vexeth or grieueth.
 Angelica, the herbe Angelica. Also angel-like or angelicall.
 Angolino, a kinde of fine glass: to drink in Angelo, an angell.
 Angere, a verbe irregular, to vex, to molest, to carke, to care, to grieue, to afflict, to anguish, to fret, to smart, to paine.
 Anglio, a bile, a blaine, a pocke or a sore, a swelling, a bunch.
 Anghiorno, the name of a little bird.
 Anghironc, a hearon.
 Angina, a distase in the throte called the Squinancie. Also the herbe Dodder or Wchwinde.
 Angione, a corner, a nooke, a canton, an angle.
 Angiporto, a close narrow lane or alley that hath but one entrance, and yet many windings.
 Angoella, as Anguello.
 Angolare, Angulare, hauing corners.
 Angolo, as Angione.
 Angoloso, full of corners, nookes or angles.
 Angonia, as Angoscia.
 Angoscia, anguish, paine, carke or care of minde, a swinning.
 Angosciare, to anguish or fall in a swinn.
 Angosciolo, full of anguish.
 Angue, a snake, an adder or a serpent.
 Anguello, a fish called in Latine Athavrina or Lauaronis.
 Anguettare, to wriggle to and fro as an adder or snake doth.
 Anguilla, an eele or eclepout.
 Anguinaglia, as Anguinaiia.
 Anguinaiia, the graine, the thigh, the hip or flank. Also a mortall distase. Also a distase in horses in the inside of a horses hinder legs.
 Anguistara, as Inghistara.
 Angulo, Angulolo, as Angione.
 Anguria, a cucumber or kinde of Pomption.
 Anguigola, a needle, a pin, a pricke: a fish with a sharpe taile called a hornefish.
 Angustia, straitnes, strictnes, narrownes.
 Angustiare, to straiten, to pinch, to vrg, to bring to a narrow passe.
 Angustioso, full of anguish, pinching, strait narrow.
 Anhelare, to pant or fetch winde with paine, to aspire or gaze after earnestly.
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| Anhelanti cani, <i>baying, panting or brea- thing dogs, embost as an overwarcid deere.</i> | Anhelantia, <i>a panting or shortnes of breath.</i> | Anatomia, <i>an anathomie.</i> | Annulare, <i>to distinnill, to cancell, to make void, to frustrate.</i> |
| Anichilare, <i>as Annulare.</i> | Anichilacione, <i>as Annulatione.</i> | Annatomizare, <i>to anatomize.</i> | Annulatione, <i>a cancelling, a distinnil- ling.</i> |
| Anidare, <i>to nest, to roost, to nulle.</i> | Anidare, <i>to nest, to roost, to nulle.</i> | Annatomista, <i>an anatomiste.</i> | Annumerare, <i>as Annouerare;</i> |
| Anicello, <i>a Steele to strike fire with. Also the swinell or ring of a chaine.</i> | Anicello, <i>a Steele to strike fire with. Also the swinell or ring of a chaine.</i> | Annebbiare, <i>to benisf, to besogge, to cloud, to grow duske, to lowre.</i> | Annunciare, <i>to pronounce, to denounce or do in message vnto.</i> |
| Anima, <i>the soule of mankinde. Also the core or kernell of any fruite.</i> | Anima, <i>the soule of mankinde. Also the core or kernell of any fruite.</i> | Annebbiatino, <i>effeminate, sweete smel- ling, comely araid, wantonly drest vp, smug.</i> | Annunciata, <i>Annuntiatione, the an- nuntiation or salutation day, our ladie day in lent.</i> |
| Animaduercere, <i>verto, verfi, verso, to consider, to regarde, to munde, to thinke, to heede.</i> | Animaduercere, <i>verto, verfi, verso, to consider, to regarde, to munde, to thinke, to heede.</i> | Annegare, <i>to drowne, to stiffler vnder water, to smother.</i> | Annunciatore, <i>a pronouncer, a denoun- cer, a messenger.</i> |
| Animaduersione, <i>consideration, regard, mindfulness, heede, remembrance.</i> | Animaduersione, <i>consideration, regard, mindfulness, heede, remembrance.</i> | Anneggiare, <i>as Annegare.</i> | Annuntio, <i>a message or embassage.</i> |
| Animale, <i>any liuing creature: the brea- thing or vical part of any body.</i> | Animale, <i>any liuing creature: the brea- thing or vical part of any body.</i> | Annegrare, <i>as Annerare.</i> | Ano, <i>an asse or burn.</i> |
| Animale fantacchio, <i>a sitting, squat- ting, groneling or courtine creature.</i> | Animale fantacchio, <i>a sitting, squat- ting, groneling or courtine creature.</i> | Annegrire, <i>as Annerare.</i> | Anodic, <i>a kinde of herbe.</i> |
| Animare, <i>to giue soule or life vnto. Also to encourage or animate.</i> | Animare, <i>to giue soule or life vnto. Also to encourage or animate.</i> | Annellare, <i>to curl, to frizle or reduce in- to rings.</i> | Anodini, <i>medicines which pronoking sleepe do put away paines and griefer.</i> |
| Animato, <i>having or created with a soule.</i> | Animato, <i>having or created with a soule.</i> | Annella, <i>rings.</i> | Anolare, <i>to hire as a horse or a ship.</i> |
| Animante, <i>breathing, liuing or hauing a soule.</i> | Animante, <i>breathing, liuing or hauing a soule.</i> | Annellati crini, <i>curled or frizzled haire.</i> | Anomali, <i>out of rule, irregular, inequall.</i> |
| Animella, <i>the kernell of any nut or stone.</i> | Animella, <i>the kernell of any nut or stone.</i> | Annelletti, <i>little rings, little rings in the mouth of a bit.</i> | Anona, <i>at high noone, about midday.</i> |
| Animetta, <i>a little prestie soule.</i> | Animetta, <i>a little prestie soule.</i> | Annello, <i>any kind of ring.</i> | Anormale, <i>without rule or order.</i> |
| Animetto, <i>a fillie minde, a little minde.</i> | Animetto, <i>a fillie minde, a little minde.</i> | Annerare, <i>to darken, to make blacke.</i> | Anotare, <i>to note, to marke, to recorde.</i> |
| Animo, <i>a minde, a courage, a hart, a spi- rit, wit or hardines.</i> | Animo, <i>a minde, a courage, a hart, a spi- rit, wit or hardines.</i> | Annerare, <i>as Anncrare.</i> | Anotatione, <i>an annotation.</i> |
| Animoso, <i>couragious, hardie, bold, ad- uenturous, valorous, stout.</i> | Animoso, <i>couragious, hardie, bold, ad- uenturous, valorous, stout.</i> | Annessare, <i>to annex or ad vnto.</i> | Amphiscij, <i>as Amphiscij.</i> |
| Animosità, <i>courage, hardines, boundnes, valour, stoutnes.</i> | Animosità, <i>courage, hardines, boundnes, valour, stoutnes.</i> | Annesso, <i>amexed or added vnto. Also a tying or iayning vnto.</i> | Anfare, <i>to breathe, to pant, to gaspe, to la- bour, to toyle, to moyle: to long, to de- sire, to care, to care, till one be out of breath.</i> |
| Animuccia, <i>a little, poore, fillie, wret- ched soule.</i> | Animuccia, <i>a little, poore, fillie, wret- ched soule.</i> | Annciare, <i>to engraffe, to insert.</i> | Anfatio, <i>a disese in a horse: a shortnes of breath.</i> |
| Aniso, <i>Anis, the herbe or seede Anise.</i> | Aniso, <i>Anis, the herbe or seede Anise.</i> | Annicchiare, <i>to neigh or braie as some horses do either for ioy or when they encounter another horse or mare. Also as Rnicchiare.</i> | Anfiare, <i>as Anfiare.</i> |
| Anitra, <i>a ducke, a drake, a mallard, a wi- gin. It hath bin vsed for the birde that breedes of a barnikle hanging vpon old ships.</i> | Anitra, <i>a ducke, a drake, a mallard, a wi- gin. It hath bin vsed for the birde that breedes of a barnikle hanging vpon old ships.</i> | Annicchiare, <i>to neigh or braie as some horses do either for ioy or when they encounter another horse or mare. Also as Rnicchiare.</i> | Anfero, <i>a goose, a gander, a gostine.</i> |
| Anitraro, <i>a keeper or seller of ducke or drakes.</i> | Anitraro, <i>a keeper or seller of ducke or drakes.</i> | Annicchilare, <i>as Annulare.</i> | Anfia, <i>as Anfiar.</i> |
| Anitrella, <i>a teal, a duckling or little mallard.</i> | Anitrella, <i>a teal, a duckling or little mallard.</i> | Anniccolo, <i>a yeerling, of one yeere, one yeere old.</i> | Anfiare, <i>as Anfiare.</i> |
| Anitrite, <i>as Annitrite.</i> | Anitrite, <i>as Annitrite.</i> | Annidare, <i>as Annidare.</i> | Anficta, <i>curiositie, longing, desire, thought, anguish, sorrow, care, toyle.</i> |
| Anitrocchio, <i>a duckling, a young duck.</i> | Anitrocchio, <i>a duckling, a young duck.</i> | Annido, <i>shelter, lodging, rest, dwelling, a browde, a nest.</i> | Anfima, <i>a birde that braieith like an asse and hath three feathers in his wings like hornes, and one on his head with which he defendeth himselfe from wilde beastes, for he is so heauie and great that he cannot flie.</i> |
| Aniun modo, <i>by no means, no way.</i> | Aniun modo, <i>by no means, no way.</i> | Anniare, <i>to drowne, or be drowned.</i> | Anfio, <i>as Anfio.</i> |
| Anna, <i>as Ana.</i> | Anna, <i>as Ana.</i> | Annighitare, <i>as Impigritie.</i> | Anfio, <i>curious, carefull, sorrowfull, longing, desirous, toyle some, tedious.</i> |
| Annacquare, <i>as Anaffiare.</i> | Annacquare, <i>as Anaffiare.</i> | Annitrite, <i>to neigh as a horse.</i> | Anta, <i>an addition to euery tenth number about thirtie, as Quaranta, as we saie she is in hir teenes.</i> |
| Annaffiare, <i>as Anaffiare.</i> | Annaffiare, <i>as Anaffiare.</i> | Anniuertario, <i>from yeere to yeere, once a yeere, done euery yeere at a certaine time.</i> | Antano, <i>some take it to be a kind of wood or horne.</i> |
| Annale, <i>yeerely, yeere by yeere, annuall.</i> | Annale, <i>yeerely, yeere by yeere, annuall.</i> | Anno, <i>a yeere, twelue moneths.</i> | Antartico, <i>the antartike pole.</i> |
| Annali, <i>annales, histories of yeeres, or don- by yeeres.</i> | Annali, <i>annales, histories of yeeres, or don- by yeeres.</i> | Anno, <i>a yeere, twelue moneths.</i> | Ante, <i>before, rather, sooner. Also a wilde beast in India as big as an asse with round eares with the neather lip like a trumpet neuer going but by night.</i> |
| Annalente, <i>annually, yeerely.</i> | Annalente, <i>annually, yeerely.</i> | Anno, <i>a yeere, twelue moneths.</i> | Antecedente, <i>antecedent, going before.</i> |
| Annasare, <i>to sinell or sent vnto.</i> | Annasare, <i>to sinell or sent vnto.</i> | Anno, <i>a yeere, twelue moneths.</i> | Antecedere, <i>to go or take place before.</i> |
| Annaspamento, <i>a reeling or winding.</i> | Annaspamento, <i>a reeling or winding.</i> | Anno, <i>a yeere, twelue moneths.</i> | Antecedentia, <i>antecedencie, precedencie, superioritie.</i> |
| Annaspate, <i>as Anaspate.</i> | Annaspate, <i>as Anaspate.</i> | Anno, <i>a yeere, twelue moneths.</i> | Antecessore, <i>a predecessor, a forefather.</i> |
| Annata, <i>any yeeres season, time, profit, rents, fruits, or gouernment.</i> | Annata, <i>any yeeres season, time, profit, rents, fruits, or gouernment.</i> | Anno, <i>a yeere, twelue moneths.</i> | Antecore, <i>a griping or pinching at the hate:</i> |

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| hart: a dis ease in a horses breast opposite to the hart. | Antico, ancient, senior, antick, old, stale. | Antitoli, a figure when our case is put for another. |
| Antelaus, a monstrous beast with great horns, and so sharpe that it will sawe and cut downe any tree with them. | Anticoli, as Antieff. | Antiuédere, veggo, vidi, veduto, to foresee. |
| Antelucano, before break of day. | Anticoure, as Antecóre. | Antocizus Antieff. |
| Antemittere, metto, mis, messo, to prefer or put before. | Antidoto, an antidote or remedie for poison. | Antiora, the yellowe helmet flower, or mung-beed. |
| Antenascere, nasci, nacqui, nato, to be borne before. | Antieff, those that dwell vnder one halfe meridian and parabell of like distance from the Equator, the one northward, the other southward. | Antro, a caue, a den, a hole, a grove, a cavern. |
| Antenati, predecessors, forefathers, progenitors, ancestors or elders. | Antifana, an anthem in the church. | Antracino, blacke as a cole, coleblacke. |
| Antenna, the maine yard or saile yard of a ship, a pole, a perch or stake, a staffe. | Antifate, a kinde of blacke stone. | Antracitide, a precious stone wherein seeme to be sparkes of fire, cast water on it, it kindleth, put in the fire and it quencheth. |
| Antenoti, as Pederetti. | Antifrafi, a figure where a word hath a contrarie meaning. | Antropófago, a deuourer or eater of men. |
| Antepallo, as Antipallo. | Antiguardia, a vanguard, a foreward, a vaward. | Anulare, the little finger. |
| Antephitheatro, an amphitheater. | Antillida, an herbe whereof there be two kindes something like vno Lentils. | Anza, a kinde of water snake. |
| Antepónere, pongo, posi, posto, to prefer, to set or put before. | Antilogia, contradiction or gain saying. | Anzare, as Anfare. |
| Antepenultimo, the last sauing two. | Antimonio, a minerall called Sulfurum or Antimonium. | Anzi, rather, sooner, but. |
| Anteriore, former or foregoing. | Antinomia, a repugnance betweene two lawes. | Anziano, an ancient, an elder, a chiefe, a magistrat, an alderman, a senior, a prior. |
| Anthema, an anthem in a church. | Antipato, any thing that is eaten or ferued in first at a table. Quelque choses to prouoke appetite. Also a kinde of vers or rime. | Anziche, rather then, sooner then. |
| Anthia, Anthea, as Antia. | Antipate, a kinde of blacke stone. | Anziche no, rather, rather ye a then no. |
| Anti, a word much vsed in composition before other words, signifying contrarietie or against. | Antipathia, a contrarietie in naturall qualities. | Anzi piu, rather more. |
| Antia, a kind of broad flat fish very wary and subtill. | Antipensilia, a repulsion on euery part, whereby any thing is made more strong in it selfe, by the restraining of the contrarie. | Anzolo, the part of the bell whereto the clapper hangeth. |
| Antianita, eldership, ancientnes, senioritie. | Antipetto, a stomacher. Also a disease or swelling in a horses breast. | Aogni guisa, howeuer, euery way, euery maner of way. |
| Antiano, elder, ancient, senior, an alderman. | Antipodi, the antipodes that be vnder vs. | Aogni patto, as Aogni guisa. |
| Antibachio, a foote of a vers of three syllables, whereof the two first are long, and the last short. | Antipoiro, a portall or pöch before a doore. | Aoinbrare, to ouershadow, to obscure, to shalow, to sturr as a horse. |
| Antica, that part which is towards the east. | Antiquare, as Anticare. | Aonia, by ounces, by retails. |
| Anticamerite, anciently, of old, of yore. | Antiquato, as Anticato. | Aondare, to wate as the sea doth. |
| Anticamera, an outward or forechamber. | Antiquario, an antiquarie. | Aonde, made wauing wauie, to go staggering, reeling or indenture wise. |
| Anticaglie, antiquities, old monuments, ancient reliques. | Antiquaglie, as Anticaglie. | Aonghiare, to rip with horne as a nail. |
| Anticápere, as Anticipare. | Antiquita, as Antichità. | Ao to catch with ones nailes. |
| Anticare, to make ancient, to settle or take roote in a place. | Antiquo, as Antico. | Aornello, a kinde of wilde ash tree with broade leaues. |
| Anticato, settled, rooted, antiquated. | Antiracino, as Antracino. | Aorta, the chiefest arterie in any creature the roote whereof is fastned to the gristle bone which is in the hart, it is called the mother of all arteries. |
| Anticatonit, bookes which Cesar wrote against Cato. | Antiririno, a kinde of herbe which a scorpion seeing he loseth his venome and becommeth senselesse. | Aorza, sailing with a quarter winde, as mariners say. |
| Anticatio, an antiquarie. | Antiscápere, to foreknowe, to knowe before. | Aozarc, to saile with a quarter winde. |
| Anticategoria, pleading when one accuseth the other. | Antispasi, a turning to the contrary way. | Aotto, put to any day mitcheth come seuenuen-night, as Lunedi a otto, a monday come sauenuen-night. |
| Antichi, elders, ancestors, predecessors, progenitors, forefathers. | Antispodij, in latin Antispoda: some kinde of phisicke. | Aparare, as Apparare. |
| Antichità, antiquitie, ancientnes, age. | Antista, a prelate or religious man, a chief ruler, one that excelleth others. | Apanciole, meriey, carelesly, without care or thought hold lolly hold. |
| Antichristo, antichrist, contrarie to Christ. | Antistite, a president ouer sacred things, as Antista. | Aparaparo, hand to hand, such hand. |
| Anticipare, to preuent, to supplant, to anticipate. | Antithesi, a figure in rhetorike opposing one contrarie against another contrarie. | Aparo, equally. Also as Aparuolo. |
| Anticipatione, anticipation, preuention, supplanting. | | Aparuolo, a birde in colour greene with red feathers in his wings who feedeth vpon bees and flies. Also one that keepeth bees. |
| Anticipatore, a preuenter, a supplanter. | | Aparte, severally, apart, from others. |

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| <p>Aparte aparte, <i>part by part, severally.</i> Apartare, <i>as Appartare.</i> Apartenere, <i>as Appartenere.</i> Apartenente, <i>as Appartenente.</i> Apartenentia, <i>as Appartenenza.</i> Apartito, <i>put to voices, in doubt.</i> Apasso, <i>by paces, by steps.</i> Ape, Api, <i>a bee or bees.</i> Apeggio, <i>at the worst, to the worst.</i> Apele, <i>by the hair, just, in the part, even, barely, poorly, mincingly.</i> Apena, <i>scarcely, hardly, scanty, scant, or on paine or forfeiture, smashes.</i> Apenello, <i>curiously, perfectly, exquisitely, by line and measure, done with a pensill.</i> Aperitio, <i>opening, soluble.</i> Aperire, <i>to open, to set open, to declare, to reveale.</i> Aperito, <i>open, opened. Also a man that is burst.</i> Apertura, Apertimento, <i>an opening, an ouverture, a gap, a breach made by assault. Also a leak in a ship. Also a bursting of a mans cood.</i> Apetere, <i>to wish, to covet, to desire or have an appetite unto, to long for.</i> Apetibile, <i>to be wished or longed for, longing, wishing for.</i> Apetire, <i>as Apetere.</i> Apetituole, <i>as Apetitio.</i> Apetito, <i>a stomach or appetite. Also desired, wished, coveted, longed for.</i> Apetituo, <i>saourie in taste, having a good appetite.</i> Apetitivamente, <i>hungerly, with a good appetite.</i> Apetitoso, <i>as Apetitio.</i> Apetare, <i>when a horse doth carie his head so love that hee doth touch his breast with it.</i> Apetto, <i>in respect, in comparison, in regard. Also a purfines or shartnes of breath.</i> Apezza, <i>for a while, a while since, not long since.</i> Apezzo, <i>by peeces.</i> Apezzo a pezzo, <i>peece by peece.</i> Aphorismo, <i>a briefe sentence or a document.</i> Apicere, <i>as Piacere.</i> Aparia, <i>the trade of keeping of bees and making of home, or a place where bees are kept.</i> Apiastra, <i>a bird called a Moorwall that destroyeth bees.</i> Apiastro, <i>the herbe baulme or baulme gentile.</i> Apiube, <i>a strange beast of some pagans heerebefore deemed a prophet and adored as a God.</i></p> | <p>Apice, <i>a teg or a sheepe with a little head and little wooll. Also a foote foole, a place where one setteth his foote.</i> Apic, apidi, <i>at the foote. Also a foote or on foote.</i> Apicno, <i>fully, at full.</i> Apicno popolo, <i>before the people, in viewe of all men.</i> Apigionare, <i>to farme, to rent, to demise.</i> Apigione, <i>at rent, in farme, to hire.</i> Apiuolo, <i>a nickname for a sillie foolish maddie.</i> Apilotare, <i>as Appilotare.</i> Apio, <i>as Appio.</i> Apiolo, <i>Looke Pomo apiolo.</i> Apiombino, <i>perfectly, by line, square, and measure.</i> Apiombo, <i>plump downe, downe right, even or level.</i> Apiu modi, <i>many maner of waies.</i> Apiſſo, <i>a blacke stone pointed with blew vaines, which being once heated with fire remaineth hot seven daies after.</i> Apiuotere, <i>with might and maine, to the utmost of ones power.</i> Aplaudere, Aplauso, <i>as Applaudere.</i> Apocaliffi, <i>a revelation or a vision.</i> Apocino, <i>a kinde of herbe or weede.</i> Apoco, <i>within a little, by little.</i> Apoco apoco, <i>by little and little.</i> Apocopa, <i>an abridging of the last letter or syllable of a word.</i> Apocopare, <i>to cut off the last syllable or letter of a word.</i> Apocrista, <i>a thing hid, the originall whereof is not knowne.</i> Apogei, <i>windes rising out of the ground.</i> Apogeo, <i>that point of heauen wherein the sunne or any other planet is farthest from the centre of the earth.</i> Apoglicarni, <i>a disease in the gums of the teeth.</i> Apografo, <i>a copie, an extract, a draught.</i> Apologia, <i>an excuse, an apologie, a defence, a purgation.</i> Apologo, <i>a tale or fable, teaching lessons for life and manners.</i> Apona, <i>a medicine helping without paine.</i> Apophiade, <i>certaine strings hanging to the entrailer.</i> Apophisi, <i>that part of a bone which the Anatomists call the proecesses.</i> Apopleſſia, <i>an apoplexie, which is a disease that taketh away nursing, breathing and feeling, an insensibleness or a nummes.</i> Apopletico, <i>one subject to the apoplexie.</i> Apopletica vena, <i>the name of a vaine.</i> Aporogic, <i>certaine impressions in the aire, falling or shooting of stars.</i> Aposiffionare, <i>as Apposiffionare.</i></p> | <p>Apofita, <i>for the nonce, of purpose, excepted, wittingly, voluntarily.</i> Apostare, <i>as Appostare.</i> Apostasia, <i>an apostasie or abjuring of ones religion.</i> Apostata, <i>a renouncer or abjurer of his religion.</i> Apostatare, <i>to renounce and abjure ones vowed religion.</i> Apostema, <i>an impostume.</i> Apostemare, <i>to grow to an impostume.</i> Aposteparnifmo, <i>a cutting away of a bone with a wounde.</i> Aposticciare, <i>to make by art, to work by the hand any thing, to imitate nature.</i> Aposticcio, <i>made by art or wrought by the hand, counterfeit.</i> Apostolato, <i>an apostleship.</i> Apostolico, <i>apostle-like, apostolicall.</i> Apostolo, <i>an apostle.</i> Apostrofe, <i>a signe denoting the taking away of the last letter of a worde. Also a figure in speech, as when one converteth his speech from one partie to another, as from the present to the absent.</i> Apotegma, <i>a short, witty, and quicke sentence.</i> Apotelesma, <i>a declaration of the signification of stars at ones nativitie, a calculation of ones nativitie.</i> Apotheosis, <i>a consecration or dedication, a canonization.</i> Apotosi, <i>a disease when the haire about one fall and shed.</i> Appagare, <i>to satisfie, to appeaie.</i> Appago, <i>appaid, satisfied.</i> Appaiare, <i>to couple, to paire, or yoke together.</i> Appalefare, <i>to reveale, to manifest.</i> Appaltare, <i>to set to farme, to hire, to set to farme, to rent, to demise.</i> Appaltatore, <i>a hucster, a retailer, a renter, a tenant, or farmer of any thing.</i> Appaltaruolo, <i>as Appaltatore.</i> Appalto, <i>a fee farme, a demise.</i> Appamondo, <i>the map or type of the world.</i> Appannare, <i>to hide, to cover, to close, to hoodwink, to stop or dim or blear the light.</i> Appannate, <i>draving board windowes.</i> Appannatotto, <i>fast, plumb, pampered, fat, well fed, in good plights.</i> Apparare, <i>as Apparecchiare, to learn.</i> Apparato, <i>a preparation, a garnishment.</i> Apparecchiare, <i>to prepare, or set in order, to cover or lay the board, to dighe.</i> Apparecchio, <i>Apparecchiamento, as Apparato.</i></p> |
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Appareggiare, to compare, to match, to equall. Also as Apparecchiare.
 Apparere, as Apparire.
 Apparente, as Appariscente.
 Apparentare, to ally or become kinsmen, to marrie together.
 Apparenza, as Appariscentia.
 Apparimento, as Apparitione.
 Appariscente, appearing or comely, scemly, worth the seeing, of a good presence.
 Appariscentia, comelines, scemlines, apparance, an apparition, a shew, an appearing, an illusion.
 Apparire, Appaio, Apparso, to appeere or come in sight, to seeme.
 Apparitione, as Appariscentia.
 Apparitore, an officer called an apparitor or paritor, a sumner, a beadle, a catchpole.
 Apparitoria, herbe pellitory of the wall.
 Appariscentia, as Appariscentia.
 Appartamento, a diuidence, a separation, a severall part, a partition.
 Appartare, to part, to divide, to sunder, to share.
 Appartamente, severally, apart.
 Appartato, parted, divided, apart, severall, a sunder.
 Appartentire, to appartain or belong vnto.
 Appartentente, appartaining, belonging.
 Appartentenza, an appartenance.
 Appastare, to kneade paste, to make paste, to bepaste. Also to soften, to crum, to feed, to merr, to satien: to bait, a booke: to lay in paste.
 Appatumare, to reconcile and appease, to pacifie.
 Appellare, to appeale. Also to name or call, to challenge.
 Appellagione, Appellatione, an appeale, a challenge.
 Appellatio, appealing. Also that may be appeald.
 Appello, as Appellagione.
 Appendere, Appendo, Appesi, Appeso, to hang vp. Also to weigh.
 Appendice, an appendix, a penultimise, a bowell, that hangeth to another thing.
 Appendo, downe-hanging, downe-bending, stopping.
 Appentione, a hanging, an appendixe, a penultimise.
 Appertenerc, as Appartenerc.
 Appertenerc, as Appartenerc.
 Appertentente, as Appartentente.
 Appertentenza, as Appartentenza.
 Appettare, to infect with any plague or contagious disease.
 Appetire, as Apetere.
 Appetibile, as Apetibile.
 Appetiuo, as Apetiuo.
 Appetito, as Apetito.

Appetitolo, as Apetiuo.
 Appettare, as Apetere.
 Appetto, as Apetito.
 Appiccare, to pepper or to season with pepper.
 Appiccrata, a kinde of pottage or sauce made with pepper.
 Appiacere, in sport, for pleasure, in itself, as Piacere.
 Appianare, to plaine or raze or make smooth, or leuell.
 Appiano, a kinde of greene colour that painters vse.
 Appialtriciare, to beplaster, to be-diaube, to belome, to clam or stime together, to sticke.
 Appiattare, to squat or hide, to make flat.
 Appiatto, squat, hid, secret, cloffe, flatling, lurking.
 Appiccare, to hang or fasten vnto, to ioin, sticke or cleave vnto.
 Appiccatuccio, clumme, gliuiss, stimy, burrysh, pitchie.
 Appiccarla a qualcuno, to fasten a iest on one, to make one beleene the moone is made of greene cheese.
 Appicatura, a fastning or holding.
 Appicciolare, to make little, to lessen.
 Appicco, a should taking, a bold fast.
 Appigionare, as Apigionare.
 Appigione, as Apigione.
 Appigliare, to take hold off.
 Appiottare, to tie, to binde, to manickle or make fast, to fetter.
 Appio, the hearbe smallage or water parslie.
 Applaudere, plaudo, plausi, plauso, to applaude or clap hands for ioy.
 Applauso, applaude, applauso, a clapping of hands, in signe of gladnes.
 Applicare, to applie or haue referrence vnto.
 Applicazione, an application.
 Appo, with, by or neare, in respect, in regard.
 Appogare, as Affogare.
 Appoggiare, to leane vnto or stay vpon, to relye, to rest vpon.
 Appoggio, a leaning place, a stay, a rest, a kyle.
 Apponere, pongo, posi, posto, as Apporre.
 Apponitore, an obiecter, an imputer, an acuser, an vbraider.
 Appontare, as Appuntare.
 Apponto, iust, iump, fit, euen so, point by point, right so, in the micke, pat.
 Appoplestia, as Apoplestia.
 Appopleuco, as Apopletico.
 Appopolare, to people or store with people.

Apporre, to obiect, to charge with, to appose, to impute, to accuse, to twite, to vbraide or cast in the teeth. Also to dispute, to hit, to tell or guess a truth, to lay against.
 Apportare, to bring or beare vnto.
 Apportatore, a bringer, a beaver.
 Appositione, an obiecton, an apposition, a charge, an imputation, a guessing of a truth.
 Appositio, that which may be obiected against another. Also supposed.
 Appositio padre, a supposed father.
 Appossionare, to take possession of, to put in possession, to impossesse of any thing.
 Appoita, as Aposta.
 Appostare, to appoint, to marke, to stie, to lay waite for, to pr. fix, to point.
 Apposticcio padre, a supposed father.
 Apposto, guessed or hit a truth, declined.
 Appozzare, to diue, to ducke, to plunge vnder water.
 Appreggiare, as Apprezzare.
 Appretare, as Apprezzare.
 Apprendere, to learne, to take hold off, to take.
 Apprendimento, a learning or apprehending.
 Apprenditore, a learner, an apprentice.
 Apprensua, an apprehension or conceit. Also apprehensue.
 Apprehendere, to conceine or apprehend.
 Apprehendimento, an apprehension or a conceit.
 Apprehensua, as Apprensua.
 Appresentare, to present vnto.
 Appreso, learnt, taken hold off.
 Apprestare, to appreche, to come neare or ioin vnto.
 Appresso, by, neare, fast by, after, behinde, moreover, besides.
 Apprestare, to prepare, to make ready, to speed or dispatch.
 Apprezzare, to prize, to esteeme, to regard, to accuise of, to raise or sette men.
 Apprezzo, a rate or setting of men. Also at a price.
 Appriccioso, as Capriccioso.
 Approbare, as Approuare.
 Approbatione, as Approuatione.
 Approciare, as Appressare.
 Approdare, to board, to ioin, to grapple as ships do: to come to store. Also to further, to helpe, to succour, to come vpon one.
 Approfitare, to profit, to briue or gaine by.
 Approsomare, to perfume.
 Appropriare, as Appropiare.
 Appropinquare, to approach.
 Appropriare, to appropriate.

Appropriation, an appropriation.
 Approssimare, to approach, to neighbour.
 Approssimante, approaching, neighbouring.
 Approuagione, as Approuatione.
 Approuare, to approue, to allow, to confirm.
 Approuatione, an approbation, a confirmation, an allowing.
 Apputidire, to corrupt, to infect with a sinke.
 Appulcrare, to beautifie or make faire.
 Appuntare, to point, to appoint, to prefix, to vnderprop, to set downe, to set the feete or stay against any thing, to set a point on a thing, to tie or binde fast vnto. Also to finde fault with one, to be captious or suspicious, to carpe at every triffe.
 Appuntamento, an appointment or fixing of time or place, an agreement, a pointing.
 Appuntino, Appuntatore, a nice peeuish finde-fault, a doctor, a Zoilus, a carper.
 Appunto, as Apponto.
 Appuzzare, to sinke or make to sinke.
 Apprendere, as Apprendere.
 Apprenditore, a learner, an apprentice.
 Appresso, as Appresso.
 Aprecio, a prezzo, at a price, at a rate.
 Aprico, open, wide, discovered, wide open to the sunne, faire, pleasant.
 Aprile, the month April.
 Aprire, Apro, Aperci, Aperto, to open, to set open, to manifest, to declare.
 Apertura, as Apertura.
 Apriure, as Priuare.
 Appropriare, to appropriate.
 Aprossi, an herbe that draws fire vnto it.
 Aproua, for the nonce, contending, striving, upon prooffe. Also to the utmost.
 Aptoto, without case.
 Apuntare, as Appuntare.
 Apunto, as Apponto.
 Aquando aquando, from time to time, now and then, sometimes.
 Aquattro, by fower and fower.
 Aquattro occhij, face to face, boldly.
 Aquesta volta, at this time, toward this way, this way.
 Aquil, here or thither, hitherto.
 Aquifoglio, the holie or huluer tree.
 Aquila, an eagle: a kinde of fish: the name of a star: a kinde of coine.
 Aquilastro, a buzzard.
 Aquilegia, the herbe or flower Columbine or Serwall.
 Aquilino, eagle-like. Also a long beake or nooke nose: a columbine colour.
 Aquilina, as Aquilegia.

Aquilone, a great eagle. The northern winde, the northern partes. A fish much esteemed in Rome.
 Aquosita, verisimes, mistines.
 Ara, an altar or sanctuary. Also a star weare Scorpio called the Altar. Also is Aia.
 Arabascio, a soldiers coate, cassocke, iacket or mandilion.
 Arabbiare, as Arrabbiare.
 Arabico, a kinde of gum called Gum Arabico. Taken in use for Arabiaco, enraged.
 Arabile, earable or plowable ground.
 Arabo, a kinde of marble stone. Also an Arabian.
 Aracelle, a kinde of mushrooms or todeshoole.
 Aracnoide, a thin skin of the eie.
 Aragatta, striving, contending, as it were playing at muste.
 Aragione, iustly, reasonably, upon good reason, good cause why.
 Aragna, Aragne, a spiders web, a fowlers net, a yle or haye.
 Aragno, a spider.
 Araldo, an herald, a messenger, an interpreter.
 Aranata, a wilde beast in India as big as a grayhound, bearded as a goate, mouthed, footed and handed as an ape.
 Arancare, to skid or stowe away, to lash out, to swagger, to waste, to riot, to laniish.
 Arancatore, a swaggerer, a washer, a lawless riotous man, a swasher.
 Arancia, Arangia, Aranza, an orange.
 Aranciata, the hearbe baulme or baulme gentle.
 Arancio, Arangio, Aranzo, an orange tree.
 Aranda, hardly, scarcely, with much ado.
 Arare, to plough, to till, to eare or harrowe the ground.
 Aratino, earable, or plowable ground.
 Ararolo, as Aratro.
 Aratore, a ploughman, a husbandman, a harrower, an aker man. Also a kinde of fish which who toucheth hath presently an ague, and let go is presently eased.
 Aratro, a plough. Also a harrow.
 Arazzarie, tapistrie or arras worke.
 Arazzi, as Arazzarie.
 Arbalestra, as Balestra.
 Arbore, as Arbore.
 Arbicocche, the fruite Apricocke.
 Arbitro, hath bin vsed for Laberinto.
 Arbitrare, to arbitrate, to iudge, to censure, to awarde, to thinke, to suppose, to giue sentence.
 Arbitrato, an arbitrement. Also arbitrated. Also a compromise.

Arbitrio, an arbitrement, an award, a censure, a iudgement, a sentence.
 Arbitro, Arbitratore, an arbitrator, a iudge, an awarard, a sentence giuer.
 Arbolino, a fish called a Bleake.
 Arborata, an arbor or bowre of boughs or trees.
 Arbore, any kinde of tree in generall, a mast of a ship, a pedigree, a stock, a race, a stem. Also the name of a monstrous great fish; and also taken in particular for a Poplar tree.
 Arboreggiare, to growe or spread as trees.
 Arborico, of or pertaining to a tree, branch or faire spreading.
 Arbulcello, a shrub, a yong tree, a thicke of yong trees.
 Arbusto, a shrub, a bramble, a brake, a brier, a bush, a yong groue or thicket planted with yong trees, spread and cut: a cops.
 Arbuto, an arbut or strawberry tree.
 Arca, an arke, an arche, a great chest, a tombe, a vault, a house.
 Arcato, a keeper of a fort or castle.
 Arcamo, the back or chine-bone of any creature.
 Arcanamente, secretly, in hidden manner.
 Arcangelo, an arch-angell.
 Arcano, Arcani, the secrets or secreties of heauen.
 Arcare, to bend like a bowe, to arche or vault.
 Arcaro, a bowyer, a bowmaker.
 Arcate, a birde called a Curlew.
 Arcata, a blow or shot of a bow. Also an agate stone.
 Arcuolo, a great grandfather.
 Arcazzene, a kinde of venous sea fowle.
 Arcera, a Woodcock or a Snice.
 Arcelle, a kinde of scallop, cockle, or such shell fish. Also a kinde of mushroom or todeshoole.
 Archetipo, after the first example, or originall copie.
 Archetto, a little bowe, a fiddling sticke, a racket, a springe to catch birds with.
 Archibugiare, to shoote, hit, or kill with any kinde of gun, caliner, or pistoll.
 Archibugiata, a blowe, or stroke, or shot with a caliner.
 Archibugiato, a gun or caliner maker.
 Archibugiato, an harquebuser, a musketer, a gunner, a shot.
 Archibugio, a harquebuse, a pistoll, a caliner, a gun, a musket.
 Archiococco, Archiocioffo, an Artichock.
 Archiero, as Arciere.

Archiloici,

Archiloici, a kinde of verse.
 Archimandrita, a chiefe abbot, a prior or prelate, a rector.
 Archimia, alchimie.
 Archimista, an alchimist, a chimike.
 Archipendolo, Archipenzolo, Archipezolo, a plummet that carpenters use to tell work by.
 Archipenzolare, to tell by a plummet.
 Architetto, Architetore, an architect or builder.
 Architettura, architecture or building.
 Architrucino, a steward or master of a household, a marshall of a hall.
 Architrucio, idem.
 Archieuscouato, an archbishoprike.
 Archieuscouo, an Archbshop.
 Archiuo, as Arciuo.
 Archiuo, as Arciuo.
 Arcia, a woodcock or a Snite.
 Arciauola, a dopchickin.
 Arcianne, Tu menti perle arcianne della gola, Thou lyest in thy very grand archewrote.
 Arcidiacono, an arche-deacon.
 Arciduca, an archduke.
 Arciere, an archer. Also a bowyer. Also a kinde of dry measure. Also taken for such as be of a princes or kings guard.
 Arcifanfano, a spirit, an illusion, a hobgoblin, a hag, a robingodfellow.
 Arcifanfano, a supreme ruler, director, or find-fault, taken in mockerie.
 Arcifanfano, as Arcifanfano.
 Arcigoloso, a gormand, an arch-gutton.
 Arcigno, frowning, lowering, shouling, grim, fowre-looking, powring.
 Arcionata, any arch-roofe or bow-like building, the upper part of a coach.
 Arcione, the arfon or saddle bowe.
 Arcipanca, used of Caro for a prince of formes or stools.
 Arciprete, an archpriest.
 Arcilla, a kinde of coche, wagon or cart.
 Ancieuscouado, an archbishoprike.
 Ancieuscouo, an archbshop.
 Arciuo, a place where records or evidences be kept: the treasury of monuments, charters or routes, the chancerie or exchequer office, the office of the master of the routes. Also the arches or spiritual court.
 Arco, a bowe or an arche. Also a tiller of a lowe.
 Arcobaleno, the raine-bowe or Iris.
 Arcobalista, a crosse-bowe, a steele-bowe or tiller.
 Arcobugiare, as Archibugiare.
 Arcobugiata, as Archibugiata.
 Arcobugiario, as Archibugiario.
 Arcobugiere, as Archibugiere.

Arcobugio, as Archibugio.
 Arcocelleste, a raine-bowe.
 Arcologio, a reele, a rice or wheele to winde reele or spin with.
 Arcolai, foolish toies, humorous fancies, castles in the aire.
 Arcolare, to reele or winde silke or yurne upon a reele or vice.
 Arcolario, Arcolo, as Arcologio.
 Arcontici, certaine heretikes that denied the resurrection of the flesh, and saide the world was made by princes.
 Arcopago, a chiefe senate of excellent men in Athens of no certaine number.
 Arcopendolo, a fish called in latine Zy-gana. Also as Archipendolo.
 Arcorano, as Alcorano.
 Arcouaue, a crosse beame or chief beame of any frame.
 Arcotriumphante, a pageant or triumphant chariot.
 Arcouolta, a vault or an arche.
 Arcouoltare, to vault or arche.
 Arcuro, a star by the taile of Vrsamator.
 Ardea, a kinde of moore-hen.
 Ardente, burning, violent, ardent, hot, earnest, furious, glowing.
 Ardere, Ardo, Ardi, Arso, to burne or consume with fire, to fire.
 Ardire, Ardisco, Ardito, to dare, to haue courage. Also stoutnes, daring or courage.
 Ardimente, boldly, couragiously, stoutly, daringly.
 Arditanza, Ardire, courage, stoutnes, boldnes, daring, valour, hardines.
 Arditulo, a bold, malspert, saucie fellow.
 Arditezza, Ardimento, as Arditanza.
 Ardola, as Ardoefa.
 Ardoefa, a kinde of precious stone where in are naturally the pictures of sundrie beastes and birdes.
 Ardore, heate, burning, violence, furie, ardenzie.
 Arduo, hard, difficult, vncaste, painfull, perillous, dangerous to be attained vnto.
 Arduo, difficultie, hardnes, vncastines to climbe or reach vnto.
 Arrecare, to bring, to reach, to yeeld. Also to take.
 Aregano, the herbe Origan or wild Marjoran.
 Aregazza, Aregata, a woodpie or a piot.
 Aregia, sand or grauell.
 Arenderc, as Rendere.
 Arenderamento, the suites or rents that any thing yeeldeth.
 Arenderc, to let, to farme, to rent out, to demise.
 Arenderatore, a farmer or yeelder of any

payment, a tenant.
 Aremno, as Armeino.
 Arenoso, sandie, grittie, grauelly.
 Arenga, the fish herring.
 Arene, anenst, anenst, very near, hard by.
 Areolo, a little Greeke waight of halfe a caret or two graines.
 Arequisitione, at the request, instance, intreatie or sute.
 Arcti, the bone or fin of a fish: the prick of eares of corne.
 Arctare, as Arctiare.
 Arclamento, Arctio, as Arresto.
 Arctaglio, by retails, by small, as hucksters sell things.
 Arcticare, to torment, to vex, or afflict in minde.
 Arctio, a kinde of hearbe or weeds.
 Arctio, a bishop at chesse.
 Argano, a crane to draw vpon heauie things with, a goldsmiths or wyer-drawers bench to draw with, an instrument of engine to mount any piece of ordinance vpon the carriage.
 Arganare, to draw vpon with a crane, or mount vpon any thing.
 Argancillo, as Argancetto.
 Argancetto, a wyer-drawers bench. Also a crane or pullic used in ships to remove wares.
 Argema, the white of the eye, a disease in the eye, which being in the black of the eye is white, and being in the white is black.
 Argemone, wilde ranse, or siluerwort. Also as Argema.
 Argentare, to siluer ouer.
 Argentata, lip-silue. Also a painting for womens faces.
 Argentato, as Argentino.
 Argenteria, place of gold, siluer, or fard-cell gilt. Also a goldsmith rowe.
 Argentiere, a siluer smith, a steward, spender or cater for a house.
 Argentina, the hearbe stone-ferne, or finger-ferne: others affirme it to be the siluer weede or ranse. Also a kinde of fish.
 Argentino, siluerie, of a siluer colour, like siluer, of a shrill siluer sound.
 Argento, siluer, or monie or coyne.
 Argento lollimato, sublimated.
 Argentofo, full of siluer, siluerie. Also a mangled man.
 Argento viuo, quicksiluer.
 Argente, the northwest or westerne wind.
 Arghe, a wilde beast with the face like a woman.
 Argilla, potters clay.
 Argilloso, full of clay, claisie, fattie or fertile.

Argillo, as Arzeglio.

Arginare, to bank, to trench, to mound, to fortifie, to fence against water, to rimpire.

Argine, a bank, a trench, a mound, a fence, a rampier against water. Also emboss or raised worke.

Arguire, the same that cometh of leade tryed, being in colour like silver.

Argo, Argus with a hundred eyes, cleere-sighted, watchfull.

Argoire, to argue or dispute.

Argolici, as Argonauti.

Argomentare, to argue, to dispute, or make an argument.

Argomento, an argument, a signe, a token, a reason, a remedie. Also a glister.

Argonauti, Argonauti, the noble Greekes that went with Iason to seek the golden fleece.

Arguire, to argue or dispute.

Argusilla, a horn-fish, or hornback.

Argutamento, subtiltie, sharptie, craftie, wittily, wittily.

Argutia, a craft, a subtiltie, a sleight, a wyle.

Arguto, subtilie, sharpt, wylie, craftie, wittie.

Aria, looke Aere.

Ariamide, an herbe of the colour of sfer.

Ariordare, to remember.

Aricorducule, mindfull.

Aridamente, barrenlie, dryly, parchedly, harshly.

Aridezza, as Aridità.

Aridire, to make or become dry or barren.

Aridità, drynes, barrennes, parchingnes.

Arido, dry, barren, parched, harsh.

Arioso, looke Caualeare.

Aridomada, a precious stone growing square like a dye.

Ariente, as Argunto.

Ariete, a ramme, a supp. Also a warlike instrument.

Ariuso, enough and to spare.

Arigogoli, as Arzigogoli.

Arilento, slowly, softly, sparingly, heedly.

Arimetica, Arithmetica, the arte arithmetike.

Arimetrico, Arithmetico, an arithmetician.

Arinpetto, ouerage, inist, opposite.

Arincontro, opposite on the other side.

Arine, bee-hiues.

Arinella, a wrinkle or pleit, a pucker.

Arinellare, to wrinkle, to pucker, to pleit.

Aringa, as Arringa.

Aringare, as Arringare.

Aringo, as Arringo.

Ariolare, to diuine or soothsay.

Ariolatione, a diuination or soothsaying.

Ariolo, a diuiner or soothsayer.

Arioso, as Acroso.

Ariotino, a wren.

Ariauo, the hearbe wake robin, ramppe, or cuke-pintle.

Arischiare, to hazard, to aduventure, or ieopard.

Arischio, in hazard, in aduventure, or ieopardie.

Arischiare, as Arischiare.

Arisgo, as Arischo.

Arismetica, the arte of arithmetike.

Arismetico, an arithmetician.

Arispetto, in respect, in comparison, in regard.

Arista, a pin, a prick, a thorne, a prickle, a sting.

Aristocratia, a government or principallie of good men.

Aristologia, the hearb hartwort or birthwort.

Aristolochia, idem.

Aristula, a pin, a prick, a thorne, the prickles of eares of corne, a sting.

Aritolo, forwardly, akewardly, shwardly, crafty.

Aritolochia, idem.

Aritula, a pin, a prick, a thorne, the prickles of eares of corne, a sting.

Aritolo, forwardly, akewardly, shwardly, crafty.

Aritaglio, by retaile, by small pieces.

Aritimantia, a foretelling or diuination by numbers.

Aritimo, a rime, or meter.

Aritzare, to stand vp, to reare vp stiffly or rightly.

Ariasso, an affront, a wrong, an iniurie, a censuring trick.

Ariotta, a prowle, filthy, common whore.

Ariottare, to play the common foolish priest, or to play the whore.

Ariotto, the name of a merie priest, a lack-latine, or hedge priest.

Arma, any weapon or armour, a badge, or armes.

Armaio, Armaro, a cupbord, a presse, a wardrobe, an ambrie, a sheife, an armorie.

Armaiuolo, a little ambrie, presse, or sheife, or cupbord.

Armamento, a compleate armour, an arming. Also an armorie.

Armare, to arme, to weapon.

Armarato, an armorer.

Armare di fuora, as Fare Chiomazzuoli.

Armaria, an armorie.

Armar la galca, a kind of christmas game so called.

Armaruolo, an armorer.

Armata, an armie, a nauie, a fleet.

Armatura, an armour a weapon.

Arme, armes, weapons, badges.

Arme auree, the chiefe shoulder bones in a horse.

Armecciare, to follow, exercise, or profess armes or seates of armes. Also in proverbiell manner taken for to raise or commit some foolish part, to misse the cushion, or be wile from the purpose, to speake nothing to the matter, tu Armecci, thou art wile.

Armecciamento, any exercise at armes in what kinde so euer.

Armecciare, all sorts of armes or arming, or exercises in armes.

Armecciatoe, one that followeth or professeth armes.

Armicelle, apricock plums.

Armiclino, an hermine, an hermelin.

Also an apricock tree: the colour of a horse so called.

Armiclina, an apricock plum.

Armenio, a kinde of marble or such hard stone. Also a kinde of colour that painters vse.

Armento, a dreue or heard of cattell.

Armentaio, a Grafter, a Drouer or heardman of cattell.

Armentale, of or pertaining to heards or stocke. Also a stallion that lins aboute with mares.

Armeuole, the name of a birde. Also that may be armed.

Armi, all manner of armes or weapons.

Armico, an armorer.

Armigero, a follower or professor of armes, an Esquire.

Armiaggi, an implement about a ship.

Armillia, a bracelet about ones armes, a wristband. Also an astronomers instrument made of hollow circles like horpes.

Armi manesche, short hand weapons.

Arnipotente, mightie in armes.

Arnolla, the hearbe orage, or orache.

Arnoneggiare, as Arnonezzare.

Armonia, harmonie, melodie, accord in musike.

Armoniaco, an apricock tree. Also a kind of s.it so called.

Armonica, an apricock plum.

Armonioso, Armonico, harmonious, melodious, well tuned, muscall.

Armonizzare, to make harmonie, to make melodie.

Armonizzante, harmonious, melodious, full of melodie.

Arnabo, a kinde of tree in India.

Arnefe, harness, furniture, implement, any thing about arming or apparilling, household stuffe, ornament about any thing.

Arnie, *beehives.*
 Arioni, *the raines of the backe.*
 Aro, *as Atonc.*
 Arogare, *as Arogare.*
 Arogante, *arrogant, presumptuous, malepert, haucie.*
 Arogantia, *arrogancie, presumption, saucines.*
 Arogatione, *as Arogatione.*
 Aromataio, *a perfumer, one that sells perfumes or spices: an apothecarie.*
 Aromatico, *aromatically, sweete smelling, favouring sweete: an apothecarie.*
 Aromatite, *a kinde of precious stone that hath the smell of myrthe.*
 Aromatizzare, *to perfume or make to smell sweete.*
 Aromatizzante, *as Aromatico.*
 Aromato, *as Aromatico.*
 Aromore, *in a hurly burly, in an uprore.*
 Arounato, *a kinde of little fish.*
 Arondella, *a sea Swallow, a sea Eate, a sea Revemouse.*
 Aronc, *the herbe called pimpinle or make robin.*
 Aronta, *a plaie at ruffe or trump.*
 Arosolare, *to gnaw, to fret, to nibble.*
 Arosolare, *as Arosolare.*
 Arosolare, *to roste, to toste.*
 Arosolare, *to roste.*
 Arosolare, *any kinde of rostmate. Also rosted.*
 Arotare, *to grinde the teeth or any thing else: to grinde sharpe, to wheele about.*
 Arotificare, *to ouerturn, to ouerthrow, to reuerse, to turne the inside out.*
 Arouerficio, *Arouerficio, cleane contrary, kim-cam, inside out ward, as rouerficio.*
 Arouerficio, *Arouerficio, as Arouerficio.*
 Arpago, *Arpago, a great booke, a dragging booke, a wedding booke, a rake, a harrow, a grubber. Also a postbooke, a crooke.*
 Arpegare, *to digge, to rake, to harrowe, to grub, to breake clods of earth or the ground.*
 Arpegone, *as Arpago.*
 Arpia, *a monster called a Harpie.*
 Arpicri, *the names of certain guts in any bodie.*
 Arpicordo, *an instrument like clarigols.*
 Arpicone, *as Arpago.*
 Arpiglia, *greedines, rauenousnes, rapacitie.*
 Arpino, *as Arpago.*
 Arpione, *as Arpago, the hinge of a gate, the booke whereon a dore hangeth and moueth.*
 Arpioncelli, *ticks or tenterhookes, or little hookes.*

Arquata, *as Auofetta. Also a curue.*
 Arra, *any earnest, pledge or earnest penie giuen upon bareaine, a gods penie.*
 Arrabatarli, *to shrug or shrinke, to crunch together as one when he is a cold.*
 Arrabbiare, *to enrage, to grow furious, or frantick, to be mad, or moodie.*
 Arragiato, *a horse ill: both the larche.*
 Arramacciare, *to cut off, to lop boughes or trees, to spoile, to lanchke.*
 Arrampare, *to take hold of, to climbe vp, to holde fast, to drage, to gripe, to creepe, to twine about as Iuie doth: to rampe or branch vp.*
 Arrampegare, *as Arrampare.*
 Arrampinare, *as Arrampare.*
 Arrancare, *to snatch vp, to hurle, to sting, to throwe, to twirle about violently.*
 Arrancato, *strips, blowes, hurtings, throwes. Also plucked vp.*
 Arrancigliare, *as Arrampare.*
 Arrandella, *a cudgell or stick to windle a corde about, as carriers do about their packes or pack-saddles.*
 Arrandellare, *to hurle, to throwe or sting with violence.*
 Arrangolare, *to wrangle, to dodge, to chafe aloud that all may heare.*
 Arrappare, *as Arrampare.*
 Arrappare, *as Arrampare. Also to snatch with haste or speedines.*
 Arricare, *as Arricare.*
 Arridare, *to dight, to adorne, to set out handsome, to decke to garnish.*
 Arrinato, *sicke or troubled with the stone or gravell in the bladder, graued.*
 Arrindare, *as Arrindare.*
 Arrindamento, *as Arrindamento.*
 Arrindere, *to yeeld, to render, to giue, to restore, to stretch.*
 Arrinduole, *yeelding, stretching, pliable, giuing, tractable, gentle.*
 Arrindi, *as Arrindi.*
 Arrinquare, *to quiet, to rest, to appease, to assuage.*
 Arristare, *to arrest, to stay, to cease, to detain: to see a launce in his rest, to rest.*
 Arristo, *an arrest, a stay, a rest, a detaining. Also a decree and ordinance or iudgement in law.*
 Arruotio, *which creepeth in priuily, or is pulled by violence of a duell or spirit. Also pores or little vnseene holes.*
 Arrutare, *to retire or withdraw backe.*
 Arrutare, *to treat or handle againe.*
 Arruoto, *yeilded, giuen, rendered, stretched, restored.*
 Arruzare, *as Arrizzare.*
 Arruciare, *to affright, to terrifie till ones haire stand and flare, to curle, to frizzle, to make rough or bristly. As Arrizza-*

re. Also to rough-cast any wark with mortar.
 Arrucchiere, *to enrich or grow rich.*
 Arrucchiare, *to remember.*
 Arrucchiare, *mindfull.*
 Arrucchiare, *a remembrance, a warning, an admonition, a doctrine.*
 Arrucchiare, *to smile, to fauour, to laugh together.*
 Arrucchiare, *as Arrucchiare, an array: an arrange: an ornament, a declamation.*
 Arrucchiare, *to arrange or set in array or order of troops, to presse arms, to declaim: or make a noise, to make an oration in some publick place to run at tilt.*
 Arrucchiare, *a declaimer, an orator, a common speaker: a runner at tilt, a tilter.*
 Arrucchiare, *as Arrucchiare.*
 Arrucchiare, *a palpit: a riding or carrying place, a lisle for horses, or seats of arms: a declamation, an oration, a noise, a common loud speech.*
 Arrucchiare, *to hazard, to adventure, to respect, to challenge.*
 Arrucchiare, *hardy, valiant, adventures, bold, full hardie, propitious.*
 Arrucchiare, *hardy, valiant, adventures, bold, full hardie, propitious.*
 Arrucchiare, *to arrive, to reach vnto, to obtaine.*
 Arrucchiare, *an arrivall or coming to a place.*
 Arrucchiare, *an arrivall or reaching, or coming vnto.*
 Arrucchiare, *as Arrucchiare.*
 Arrucchiare, *a pipe, a barrell, a tun, a keg, a head, or a great measure of wine or oile in Spaine. Also a weight weighing five and twenty pound weight.*
 Arrucchiare, *to mirth, or become red or ruddie: to fill or swell with drinking.*
 Arrucchiare, *to become: or be hoarse, to snort.*
 Arrucchiare, *as Arrucchiare, to tell incredible tales, as we say to lie for the wheelstone.*
 Arrucchiare, *as Arrucchiare.*
 Arrucchiare, *to arrogate, to ascribe, to impute, to attribute, to presume, to insinuate, to aspe.*
 Arrucchiare, *as Arrucchiare.*
 Arrucchiare, *as Arrucchiare.*
 Arrucchiare, *arrogation, a presuming, an insinuating, an imputing.*
 Arrucchiare, *rogare, rogare, rogare, as Arrucchiare. Also to yeeld or giue help, to adde vnto.*
 Arrucchiare, *to become ruddie, mouldie or mustie.*
 Arrucchiare, *ruddie, mouldie, mouldie.*
 Arrucchiare, *to enroule or write, or note vp-*

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| <p>on a cheeke roule, to register, to put upon the files or records.</p> <p>Arroccigliare, to snort, to speake hoarse, to booke, to rake, to snatch, to file, to seize on or gripe violently.</p> <p>Arroccigare, to snare, to fret, to nibble.</p> <p>Arrocciare, to bluish, to make or become red.</p> <p>Arroccire, as Arroccare.</p> <p>Arroccare, to roast, to roste, to burne, to parch, to blast, to scorch. Also to turne or winde round.</p> <p>Arroccire, as Arroccare.</p> <p>Arroccita, a rost or roasting.</p> <p>Arrocto, as Arrocto.</p> <p>Arrotare, to grinde or make sharpe or keene, to set an edge upon, to gnash with the teeth, to set ones teeth an edge, to prouoke or stir vp, to incense. Also to clip money.</p> <p>Arrotolare, to wheele or turne about, to dodge, to wrangle, to chaffe, to skuld.</p> <p>Arroucciare, Arroucciare, as Arroucciare.</p> <p>Arrouccio, Arrouccio, as Arrouccio.</p> <p>Arrozire, to become or make rude or clownish.</p> <p>Arrubare, to steale, to rob.</p> <p>Arrubinare, as Arrobinare.</p> <p>Arroccare, to bristle, to deshevell or stare with ones haire. Also to strut or prauke it as a Turkie cocke. Also to tanze, to tug, to bang or ribbaste one.</p> <p>Arroginare, as Arroginare.</p> <p>Arrotare, as Arrotare.</p> <p>Arrotatore, a sheare grinder: any grinder else.</p> <p>Arsenale, a storehouse for munition, but properly a place of exercises.</p> <p>Arsenico, Arsnick or rats-bane or Orpine.</p> <p>Artibile, that which may burne.</p> <p>Articiare, to burne, to blis, to parche, to sear, to tan in the sun.</p> <p>Articcio, burnt, blasted, scorched, tand with the sun.</p> <p>Arsinico, as Arsenico.</p> <p>Artione, a burning, a skalding, a fire, an inflammation, a stime.</p> <p>Artiuo, burning, skalding, parching.</p> <p>Artis, the elevation or lifting vp of the voice in singing.</p> <p>Artio, burnt, skalded, consumed with fire.</p> <p>Artua, heate, burning, scorching.</p> <p>Artamente, Artamente, subtilly, craftily, wittily, by arte. Also in strict manner, straitly, in bonds or fetters.</p> <p>Artano spade, a diuellsish character that nigromants vse.</p> <p>Arte, an arte, trade, an occupation, a sci-</p> | <p>ence, a craft.</p> <p>Artifice, an artificer, a trades-man, a man of an occupation, a crafts-man.</p> <p>Artificiale, Artificio, artificiaall.</p> <p>Artificio, arte, knowledge, skill, workmanship.</p> <p>Artigliano, as Artifice.</p> <p>Artigliare, to artize, to lue by an arte, to profess an occupation, to shew arte or skill.</p> <p>Artigliaria, as Artigliaria.</p> <p>Artigliero, as Artigliero.</p> <p>Artelaria, as Artigliaria.</p> <p>Arteria, an arterie or beating or panting or pulse of a mans veine.</p> <p>Artemisia, the hearbe Motherwort or Mugwort.</p> <p>Artemia, a kind of rauenous sea fowle.</p> <p>Artetica, a disease in a Hauke.</p> <p>Arti, artes, trades, sciences, occupations.</p> <p>Artico, the articke pole, northward or northren.</p> <p>Articolare, Articolare, to articulate, to condition, to couenant, to distinguish. Also pertaining to the ioints. Also a painfull swelling or gout in any ioint. Also the Cowslip or Primrose. Also to speake distinctly, to point or distinguish ioint by ioint.</p> <p>Articolamente, articulately, distinctly, from point to point, ioint by ioint.</p> <p>Articolo, Articulo, an article. Also a naturall composition of bones or ioints, a ioint, a knuckle.</p> <p>Artificiale, Artificio, artificiaall, according to arte.</p> <p>Artifice, as Artifice.</p> <p>Artificij, deuises, sleights, deceits, cunning shifts or tricks.</p> <p>Artificio, arte, skill, knowledge.</p> <p>Artigliano, as Artifice.</p> <p>Artigliaria, artillerie, ordinance.</p> <p>Artigliero, a gunner, a caster or founder of ordinance.</p> <p>Artiglij, the talents, claws or pounces of birdes or haukes. By a metaphor the bands of loue.</p> <p>Artimone, the maine or greatest saile of a ship, a foresaile.</p> <p>Artista, as Artifice.</p> <p>Arto, narrow, straight, pinching.</p> <p>Artomi, a beast like a Hedgehog, hauing the shape of a Mouse and a Beare.</p> <p>Arturo, as Arturo.</p> <p>Aruba, Aruba, by stealth, filchingly, a bootehaling, a free-booting, in a hurlye burlye, a snatch and away.</p> <p>Arue, foolish, idle, loytring sports.</p> <p>Aruggiare, to make or dye red.</p> <p>Arrotare, as Arrotare.</p> <p>Aruspicio, a diuiner or soothsayer, by</p> | <p>looking into beasts bowels.</p> <p>Arze, hæc Arsenaria, or Colonia in latine.</p> <p>Arzauala, a ducklin, or a d'obelichin.</p> <p>Arzoglio, a horse with a white foote on the farther side.</p> <p>Arzenale, as Arsenale.</p> <p>Arzente, burning, scorching.</p> <p>Arzere, to burne, to scorch.</p> <p>Arzigogalo, a lister, a beuier, a leauer, an underprop: a foolish, fond, toyish fellow.</p> <p>Arzigogelatic, foolish toys, fond tricks, toyish parts.</p> <p>Arzigogolare, as Fantasticare.</p> <p>Arzigogoli, suddaine toys, foolish humors, fantasticall deuises.</p> <p>Arzillo, clay, or a tough earth, clammy earth.</p> <p>Arzinanello, a kinde of watersnake.</p> <p>Afacco, Afaccomano, to the spoile, to the sacke, ransack.</p> <p>Afaluamento, Afaluo, to siferie, siferely.</p> <p>Afalso a salto, leape by leape, skipping.</p> <p>Afanzo, a kind of game at tables so called.</p> <p>Afaro, the hearbe solesfoote, or wilde Spikenard.</p> <p>Asbacco, careleslie, at random, enough, bold-belly-bold.</p> <p>Asbaraglio, at fixe and seauen, in confusion, careleslie.</p> <p>Asbergo, a brestplate, a curasse or vantageplate.</p> <p>Asbeltino, a kinde of web in India that no ser can consume.</p> <p>Asbesto, a stone in Arcadia, which once kindled will neuer be quenched againe.</p> <p>Afca, a raster, a single quarter, a stub, a stake, a pile, a chip, a luth, a stump, a stocke.</p> <p>Afcapezzo, a kinde of multiplying by broken numbers.</p> <p>Afcatalfacio, at randome, at fixe and seauen.</p> <p>Afcaride, arse-wormes, or gut-wormes.</p> <p>Afcauczacollo, headlong, furiouslie, careleslie.</p> <p>Afcella, the armehole, the armpits.</p> <p>Afcedere, scendo, scesi, scello, to ascend, to mount vp.</p> <p>Afcedente, ascendent, ascending.</p> <p>Afcentio, wormewood.</p> <p>Afcentione, an assension or Ascension day.</p> <p>Afcella, an ascending place.</p> <p>Afchifo, Afchuo, loathsome, yrkesome, filthie, in abomination.</p> <p>Afchincio, reeling or staggering as a drunkard, indenturewise.</p> <p>Afchio, spite, rage, vexation, disdaine, yrkesomnes, swelling, malice, venome, vancour.</p> |
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rancour.
 Aschiofo, spitefull, raging, disdainfull, furious, yrkefome, moodie, venomous, full of rancour.
 Aschite, a kinde of droppe when much waterie humor is heaped vp betweene peritoneum and the bowels, and makes the bellie swell.
 Ascia, a pickaxe, an adze, a chipaxe, a plane. Also a boord or a planke.
 Asciare, to cut out worke with an axe or adze. Also to plane, to boord or to planke.
 Ascogliere, to assaile, to free, to absolve, to acquit.
 Ascionene, an herbe which maketh wilde beasts lesse their fiercenes.
 Asciro, a plant, or herbe called in latine Ascirum.
 Ascugare, to wipe or dry.
 Ascugatorio, a wiper or a towell.
 Ascuito, wiped or dried.
 Asclopiadi, a kind of verse or meter. Also an herbe like Iunie hauing manie rootes.
 Ascoltare, to harken, to listen.
 Ascolatore, a harker or listner.
 Ascondarogli, lurking secret, or hiding holes or corners.
 Ascondere, to hide, to conceale.
 Ascondimento, a hiding.
 Ascofo, Ascofo, hidden, hid, lurked, secret.
 Ascrittito, a writer, a clarke, an enregister.
 Ascriuere, to ascribe, to impune.
 Ascrocco, scor-free, at other mens charges.
 Asdegno, in contempt, in disdain.
 Asferno, wittingly, for the nonce.
 Astella, cod-fish or hadock-fish.
 Asfadello, a flower called a Daffodill or Asfidill.
 Asfalto, a kinde of drug or gum that burneth. Also a kinde of medicament. Also the English Galinzaie. Some take it for a kinde of wilde Olive. Also our ladies Rose or Rose of Ierusalem.
 Asfadello, as Asfadello.
 Astati, a kinde of ducke, widgeon or teal.
 Ascurtà, upon assurance or safetie.
 Asta, a fish which brought in sight of the fire is presently enough and fit to be eaten, else very harde.
 Astime, sonther, helter-skelter.
 Astlo, Astlo, a racke to fodder cattle in. Also a place of sanctuarie, a franchise or place of priuiledge. Also the sting of a waspe, or a waspe it selfe.
 Astima, a disease in a horse growing in the

lungs, a fainting or swooning. Also a painfull drawing of the breath with a wheezing or puffing, a purfues or cough in the lungs.
 Asmigianza, Asmiliudine, like or resembling.
 Asnaggine, as Asnaria.
 Asnaria, folie, foolishnes, of an asses condition, assishnes.
 Asnaro, a driver or keeper of asses.
 Asindicare, as Asindicare.
 Asnello, a little asse. Also a kind of fish.
 Asnacfo, asse like, like an asse or a foote.
 Asnino, as fish, foolish.
 Asnità, as Asnaria.
 Asno, an asse. Also a cod or codfish.
 Asno, a kinde of stone called Ease-stone, because that dead bodies laid therein in forre daies consume away. Also a kinde of owle called a horne eate with feathers on each side of his head like eares.
 Asna, as Astima.
 Asmatico, purse, short winded, broken winded.
 Asmodico, a friend or louer of lecherie.
 Asufficiencia, sufficiently, ynough.
 Ascolco, by furrowes, chamfured.
 Asore, by chance, by lot, by fortune.
 Aspada tratta, to swords drawing.
 Aspagnolato, spaniolized, foolish, effeminate or bragging.
 Aspalto, Aspalato, as Asfalto.
 Aparago, the plane Sparage.
 Aspare, to reele, to winde or make silke into skeines.
 Aspasso, to solace, to walke, to sport, to recreate.
 Aspe, as Aspide.
 Asperella, a kinde of weede growing in the water.
 Aspergere, to sprinkle, to bedew.
 Aspergolo, asprinkle or brush to sprinkle holy water with.
 Asperino, a beast bearing a rich surr: some take it to be the budge. Also a coine in Turkie.
 Asperità, sharpnes, swerues, cragginess, roughnes, engernit, seueritie, surlines, rigour, austeritie.
 Aspernabil:, contemptible, to be scorned or reiected.
 Aspero, sharpe, swere, rough, craggie, eager, senere, cruell, surlie, vnpleasant, churlish, rude, austere, hard, grienous, fierce, stubborn, vigorous, rugged, stinging, biting. Also a kinde of come in Turkie. Also a kinde of twining brier or weede.
 Asperfo, sprinkled, bedewed.
 Asperlorio, as Aspergolo.
 Aspettare, to expect, to harrie for, to per-

taine or belong vnto.
 Aspettatione, expettation, variance.
 Aspetto, aspect, countenance, presence.
 Aspide, an aspke or aspe. Also deafe. Also a short piece of ordinance called a chamber or a mortar.
 Aspidochlone, a fish that swims in the water, flies in the ayre, and creepeth on the ground.
 Aspolate, a pretious stone like siluer.
 Aspirare, to aspire, to aime at, to preteme, to breath, to desire.
 Aspiratione, an aspiration, a drawing of breath, an influence.
 Aspleno, the hearbe Ceterach, Walefernt, Miltwasse, Stoneferne, Scaleferne, or Fingerferne.
 Aspo, Aspolo, a reele to reele or winde yewne. Also a ring put in the spindle to make it way, a warrall.
 Aspramente, cruelly, seuerely, roughly, furly, sharpe.
 Aspredo, a fish called a ruffe or a goldfish.
 Aspreggiare, to prouoke to roughnes, to misse, to abuse, sharpe, to exasperate.
 Asprezza, as Asperità.
 Aspro, as Aspero.
 Asprone, a kind of soft, blackish, rugged stone, that they haue about Rome to build with.
 Aspruso, deawie, sprinkled.
 Asquadra, by troopes or squadrons.
 Asquarzo, in haucke, at six and seven.
 Astaloe, a kinde of sweete gum called Beniamin or Benzoin.
 Astafetida, a kinde of lothsome liquor so called of the Apothecaries.
 Astaggiare, to taste, to trie, to prouee, to assay.
 Astaggiatore, a taster, a prouer, an assayer.
 Astaggio, a taste, a triall, an assay, an essay.
 Astiare, as Astaggiare.
 Asti, enough, sufficient, many, much, muche.
 Astauolte, many times.
 Astuissimo, very much, enough to spare.
 Astuolo, a bustard, a birdard. Also a barnwile or sbreehowle.
 Astidare, to solder or ioin together closely, to staunch, to close vp a wound or blood.
 Astidatura, a closing, a stanching, a soldering.
 Astlire, to assaile, to assault, to set vpon, to invade.
 Astlitore, an assayer, an assuiler, an invader.
 Astalone, the name of a bird.

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| Assalto, an assault, an invasion, an onset. | Assapare, to compass with hedges, to hedge, to fence or mound about. | Assieme, together, helter skelter. | |
| Assannare, to bite, to take hold off with the tusks. | Assapatore, Assapatore, a hedger. | Assiapare, to hedge or fence about. | |
| Assanno, a biting or pinch with the teeth. | Assapatore, as Assiapare. | Assiapatore, a hedger, a mil or of hedges. | |
| Assaporare, to savour, to taste. | Assapare, as Assapatore. | Assillare, to bite with a horse's teeth. Also to leap and skip furiously as oxen do when they are stung and bitten with flies. | |
| Assassinare, to murder; to rob by the high way. | Assapere, to assure, to averre, to avouch. | Assillo, a sting or pricke of a wasp. Also a sharpe goad. | |
| Assassinamento, Assassinarìa, a murdering or a robbery. | Assapione, an assertion, an affirmation, an avouching. | Assimigliare, to resemble or be like. | |
| Assassino, Assassinator, a murderer, a high way thief, a robber. | Assapito, affirmed, avouched, asserted. | Assindicare, to judge, to arraign, to condemn by order of law, to eric by law. | |
| Ass, a board, a plank. Also an axle tree of a wagon or cart: the diameter of the world, a hook of a doore or gate. Also a wilde beast in India with a speckled skin. | Assapiente, affirmatively, avouchingly, with an assertion. | Assinghiozzati sospiri, sobbing, deepe fetch sighs. | |
| Assicurare, to assure, to warrant. | Assillare, to limit or assise, to assise, to tax, to impose. | Assioma, authority by reason of an office, a maxime, a principle, a generall ground or rule of any art. | |
| Assidare, to sinage, to appease, to qualifie, to mitigate. | Assillare, as Assillare. | Assinomantia, diminution or witchcraft done by hutchets. | |
| Assidare, to sit neere or by. | Assillino, as Assillino. | Assisa, size that painters use. Also an assise or manner. Also a liverie, a guise or fashion, an assise or session. | |
| Assidare, to besiege or beleaguer. | Assillo, the assise, value or alloy of money, as we say sterling or according to the standard. | Assisare, to assise, to assise, to suite well. | |
| Assidare, a siege or leage. | Assillone, an assessor or assiser, a limiter, a counsellor. | Assiso, sit downe, seated, situated. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assistare, as Assettare. | Assistere, to assist, to aide, to helpe. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, to bee or make thirskie, to long for. | Assistenza, helpe, assistance. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, to settle, to order, to place, to dress up, to reforme, to redresse, to fix, to conforme. | Assistente, assistant, helping. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, a fishing line: a setting, an ording of any thing. | Assito, a beam, a prop, a quarter, a beam, a supporting peece of timber. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, a minion, a gallant, an affected fellow. Also accommodated. | Assuolo, as Assuolo. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, in order, in good order, in good forme, handsomely: state or setting. | Assolo, an ace upon a die or upon a card. Also a naught or nothing. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, to assure, to protest, to swear, to averre, to avouch. | Associare, to accompanie or associate. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, to hiss like a serpent. | Assodare, to make solide, fast or hard, to order or settle a matter. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, a little board or a plank or splint of thin boards, a spill of a broken stone. | Assogna, to dreame, to rave. Also to tallow, to greafe. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assettare, to warrant, to assure. | Assolato, settled upon fower feete, siled. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assicuranza, suretie, assurance. | Assoldare, to presse soldiers, to take men into pay. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assicurà, boldly upon assurance. | Assolvere, Assoluo, Assolvi, Assolto, to acquit, to discharge, to pardon or absolve, to remit, to forgive, to assolve. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, to stiffen or benum with cold, to swonne, to enserfer as a horse doth, to blast or strike with a plavet, to be taken to gall or rub off the skin. | Assoluto, absolved, discharged, remitted, forgiven, quitted. Also absolute. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, freezing, benumbing, enserfering, galling or rubbing off the skin, blasting or a striking with a plavet. | Assoluzione, absolution, remission, forgiveness, assailing, perfection, uprightnesse, absolution. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, to sit downe, to situate. | Assolutorio, pertaining to absolution. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, the act of sitting downe, a sitting, a sitting. | Assomiglianza, resemblance, like, after the manner. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, as Epicieli. | Assomigliare, to resemble. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, to continue with diligence. | Assommarc, to summe or brace up. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, continuance, diligence, darty labour. | Assongiare, to greafe with hoggs greafe. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | Assidare, carefull, continuing, diligent, laboursome. | Assongia, tallow or hoggs greafe. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | | Assontione, an assumption. | |
| Assidare, to sit downe or rest. | | Assonto, assumed, mounted up, obtained, climbed. | |

clined, ascended. Also a charge or office.
Affopire, to supple to mitigate, to assuage, to smother.
Afforbire, to swallow up or spurr.
Affordlaggine, deafness, thicknes of hearing.
Affordlare, to make or become deaf.
Affordlaformi, a common scould or railer.
Affortare, to fort, to comfort or accompany, or come to effect.
Affortire, as **Affortare**.
Affortuare, to subtilize, to make small, slender or thine, to distinguish, to divide, to sort, to stamp thin.
Affuntare, to assume, to undertake, to mount up.
Affunto, as **Affonto**.
Affurgere, to raise or rise up.
Affa, a staffe, a lance, a speare, a pike, a long pole.
Afface, a Lobster-fish, a sea-crab.
Affalletta, in post-hust, heistelic.
Affallare, to abide or stay in a stable, to stable, to stable, to abide, to remaine.
Affanti, by standers, being present.
Affare, to arme one as a spearman, or pikeman.
Affare, **Affere**, **Affraie**, as **Affare**.
Affendere, to engoe, to temper, to abstaine or forbear, to temper.
Affentente, abstinent, temperate.
Affententia, abstinence, temperance.
Affenuato, leane, meagre, gaunt, lanke.
Afferite, a kinde of pretious sparkling stone.
Afferatico, a kinde of skie colour. Also a stone or earth so called.
Afferione, a wiping away, a cleansing, a drying up.
Afferiuo, that will wipe away, cleanse, or dry up.
Affi, or **Cucchi**, monie in roques language, or pedlers french.
Affeli, a kinde of sea-crab or lobster, so called in Italie.
Affentenz, as **Affententia**.
Affio, as **Affchio**.
Affiofo, as **Affchiofo**.
Affipulatore, that is of one accord or assent with another.
Affiuola, **Afficcuola**, a little lance, a little speare, a little staffe.
Affocata, by or with a thrust or stecado, or a phoine.
Affolfeida, a fault which many haue to presume to haue that which they haue not, as **Affolfo** presumed by his force to do that which his enchanted speare did.
Afforre, a Gosschaucke.
Afforella, a ruffill of a Gosschaucke.

Astrabacca, the herbe **Astrabacca** or **Hazellwort**.
Astracco, a sore or a feeling that is fretted.
Astragalomantia, a divination or casting of lots with dice, or lucklebones.
Astragalo, a lucklebone. Also the neckbone. Also a kind of word in building.
Astrapia, a kinde of whitish, and greenish stone.
Astrapie, in haste, a snatch and away.
Astraire, to abstract or draw out.
Astratezza, a strange, far-fetched conceit, an abstractnes.
Astratto, abstracted, drawne out, an abstraction.
Astratione, abstraction.
Astrea, taken for iustice, the daughter of **Astrea** and **Aurora**.
Astretta, a griping or pinching at the heart.
Astrettino, restrictive, restraining. Also enforcing.
Astretto, constrained, vrged, forced, bound, at a narrow passe, compelled.
Astrico, a pavement, a place that is paved.
Astringente, astringent, enforcing.
Astringere, to constraine, to force, to binde, to inforce, to compell.
Astrio, a precious stone in India with a shining star in the centre or midst of it.
Astro, a starre.
Astrocornuato, floored, seled, or paved with sters.
Astroide, a stone which being laide upon marble wet with vineger or iuice of limons doth stirre and creepe away.
Astrolabio, an astrolabe, an instrument whereby the motions of the sters is gathered.
Astrologare, to play the **Astrologer**.
Astrologia, **Astrologie**.
Astrologo, an **Astrologer**.
Astronamo, an **Astronomer**.
Astronomare, to plaie the **Astronomer**.
Astronomia, **Astronomie**.
Astronomizare, as **Astronomare**.
Astronomo, an **Astronomer**.
Astroppicciare, to rub or claw hard.
Astura, a shell-fish called a nake.
Astutia, craft, malice, subtilitie, wit, shrewdnes.
Astuto, craftie, malicious, subtil, wittie, shrewd.
Astua postea, at his pleasure, at his perill.
Astua scelta, at his choice.
Astuscare, to accustom, or be wont.
Astucatione, as **Astucudine**.
Astuto, wont, accustomed.
Astucudine, a custome, a fashion, a wont.

Astudo, at his perill.
Astutole, **Astutole**, piled in order as herrings be in barrels.
Astutole grado, in despite of him.
Astutole, after his own will.
Atagire, to sit, to cut or square any thing.
Atalche, so that slau.
Atanato, the herbe **Rose campion**.
Atanazio, the herbe **Tansie**. Also a kind of salme so called of the **Apotecaries**.
Atante, in stead of **Aiuante** helping.
Atanto, in the meane time, there is whilest, in summe, so farre forth, then.
Atapezzare, as **Atapezzare**.
Atapezzare, to burnish, to trim or smoothe up, to hang or adorne with tapestry.
Atarantoliti, such as are bitten or stung with the serpent **Tarantola**.
Atarantola, as **Tarantola**.
Atare, to helpe, to adreste, to sit, to settle.
Atastare, as **Atastare**.
Atco, **Athco**, **Athcilla**, an atchess, a mixture of gaddes, one that thinks there is no god.
Atempo, in time or season, for time, upon trust, fitly, oportuently.
Atempo luogo, in due time and place.
Attentione, attention or heed.
Atento, attempted, attentive, heedie, marking.
Atentone, groping in the darke upon all fower.
Aterina, a fish called in latin **Atherina**.
Atergo, behind ones backe, behind.
Athleta, a wrestler or a contender with hande and foot, a champion.
Atimo, **Attimo**, an atome or mote or an induisible thing. Also a moment of time.
Atleta, as **Athleta**.
Atomo, **Atomo**, as **Atimo**.
Atorno, about, in a rounde, in a circle, touching concerning.
Atorto, wrongfully, against right or reason.
Atoscicare, as **Atoscicare**.
Atoscicare, to poison or envenome.
Atramento, a kind of dying or colouring.
Atamento, **Atamento**, a kinde of minerall salt.
Atamento lucido, pepperas or virriell, or **Atamento** **Atamento**.
Atauercare, to trauesse or crosse the ground to the west, to crosse, to hinder.
Atauerco, **Atauerco**, contrary to expectation overthwart.
Atuflare, as **Atuflare**.
Atro, darke, blacke, sable, bitche, dreadfull, cruell, toshome, craftie, craftie, deadly, horrible.
Atroce, fierce, cruel, fell, seuer.
Atrochite, as **Athroides**.

Atrocità, fierenes, crueltie, feneritie.
 Atrophia, a disfafe, when one for feare eateth leffe, or through too much excedi- nes eateth more than he ought, where- upon followeth a consumption or pining away. Some take it for a disfafe in the eyes.
 Attaccare, to fasten, to cleave, to ioyne, to liug vp, to pitch vp, to tacke, to attache.
 Attaccar battaglia, to ioyne battell.
 Attaccaccio, clammitie, flimie, pische, fasting, cleaving vnto.
 Attaccatura, a fastning, tying or ioyning vnto.
 Attacco, a holdfast, a fastning.
 Attafanato, a stie-floang or stie-biten- coloured horse. Looke Tauani.
 Attagene, a daintie bird called a godwit. Some take it for a moore hen. Some say that in companie it sings, but neuer alone.
 Attagliare, to sooth one vp in his speeches, to make good what one saies, to fit, to grace, to fudge or square fit with any thing.
 Attalentare, to assent or agree to ones minde.
 Attalianato, Italianated or Italianized.
 Attamente, aptly, fitly.
 Attanagliare, to tangle, to pinch with tangles or rings.
 Attare, to act, to make apt, to fit.
 Attalentare, to put to silence, to husht.
 Attallare, to feele, to grope, to trie, to proue, to taste, to assay, to tent as a fort.
 Attalli, the frets of any instruments.
 Attauanato, as Attafanato.
 Attediare, to wearie, to overcome one with tediousnes.
 Attigare, idem. Also to dance on ropes or to tumble.
 Attigatore, a teacher of nimblesnes, a iug- ler, a tumbler, an active man, a dancer vpon ropes.
 Attigliare, to teach, to make docile or active, to be nimble, to iugle, to tumble.
 Attigliatore, an actor, a teacher, a tumbler, a iugler, an active man.
 Attelana, a kinde of comedie diuided into actes.
 Attellare, to put or place in due, right and euery order.
 Attempare, to grow or increase in age.
 Attempato, aged, old, in yeeres.
 Attendere, to enuampe, to pitch a tent.
 Attendere, tenco, teli, tefo, to accom- plish, to keepe, to harken, to expect, to stay, to tarric. Also to attend, to waite, to follow, to sollicite, to marke, to heare, to regarde, to apply.

Attentanti, kinsmen, allies, cofins, permai- nings.
 Attendere, tenco, tenni, tenuto, to keepe, to hold fast, to take hold, to pertaine, to belong vnto, to obserue.
 Attentare, to attempt, to hazard, to ad- uenture.
 Attentato, attempted, hazarded. It is also taken in Grisoni, when a horse goeth so heedfully or warily, that he daereth not tread one foote on another.
 Attentione, attention, attendance, dili- gence, care, heed.
 Attentiuo, attentive, diligent, carefull, heedfull, vigilant, prone, ready.
 Attento, as Attentiuo. Also an attempt, an intent or purpose. As Attentocher.
 Attentocher, since that, fish, seeing that, considering.
 Attentone, as Attentone.
 Attenuare, to extenuate, to make fine, small or leant.
 Attenuatione, extenuation, finenes, smal- nes, thinnesse, leanesse, gauntnes.
 Attenuare, as Attenuare.
 Attergare, to turne the shoulders or backe towards.
 Atterrare, to suppress, to throwe or cast downe to the ground, to humble, to fell. Also to fill or dam vp with earth.
 Atterrire, Atterrito, to deter, to affright, to feare, to amaze, to terrifie.
 Atterzare, to ioyne three and three tog- ther, to packe or prick the cardes.
 Attelo, attended, waited, followed, folli- cited, marked, heard, accomplished, kept, expected, regarded, applied, harkned, stayed, tarricd.
 Attelocher, seeing that, since that, fish, since.
 Attellare, to witnes, to testifie.
 Attellatione, a witnessing, a testimonie.
 Attellatore, a witness, a testifier.
 Attezza, aptitude, dexteritie, activitie, aptnes.
 Atti, acts, actions, deedes, iests, doings, customes, behauiors, statutes, decrees.
 Attica, one of the foure Greeke tongues that were commonly spoken.
 Atticiare, as Attizzare.
 Attitudine, as Attitudine.
 Attignere, as Attignere.
 Attillare, to netifie, or set out with a grace, or to make handsome.
 Attillato, netified, refined, set out with a grace, or handsome, frug, trixie, trim, fine.
 Attillante, gallant, fine, neat, spruce, handsome in clothes.
 Attillatezza, neatnes, finenes, handfom- nes, comelines.

Attillanzzo, nice, fine, spruce, fringes, selfe-conceited, or overweening.
 Attimo, Attomo, as Attimo.
 Attinare, to make fit, commodious, or pro- per for any action. Also to turre.
 Attinenza, pertaining or pertinencie.
 Attinente, pertaining, belonging, allied, liable.
 Attingere, to touch or dip in, or draw wa- ter. Also to dye into any colour, to reach or fetch water.
 Attinto, touched, dipped in, or dyed, or reached, or keched water. Also when a horse is tained or hurt, or over- reaches one foote with another, and withall doth hurt a sinew. Some consider it to be a pain or over-reach in the back or shanke of a horse.
 Attione, an act, an action, or a deede.
 Attirare, to draw vnto, to allure.
 Attitudine, aptnes, finenes, activitie, dex- teritie, gesture, action.
 Attiuo, active, nimble, full of agilite, do- ing, actual, effectfull.
 Attizzamento, a stirring vp, or prouo- cation.
 Attizzare, to stirre, to moue, to prouoke to anger, or to stirre vp the fire.
 Attizzatoio, an iron or furke to stirre vp the fire with. Also a kindling place.
 Attizzonare, as Attizzare.
 Atto, an act, a deede, an action, a ge- sture, a part, a trick. Also apt or meete, readie, fit, prone, prepared, proper, good, ordained.
 Attondare, to round or make round, to go round. Also for a horse to close vp his turne roundlie.
 Attondar di sproni, to help with both spurs at one time to make a horse to close his turne iust.
 Attorniare, as Attorniare.
 Attonire, to astonie or be astonished, to amaze.
 Attónico, astonished, amazed.
 Attore, a challenger or prouoker in any combat or quarrell, an actor, a doer, a demandant, a plaintife, an accuser, a pleader, an attorney, a factor, a player in a comedie, a busilife in husbandrie.
 Attorcchiare, as Attortigliare.
 Attorcigliare, as Attortigliare.
 Attorcere, attorgo, attorcei, attorto, or attorcuito, to make crooked, to wind about as a with, to torment, to racke, to wind vp together.
 Attorneggiare, as Attorniare.
 Attorniare, to compass, to enuiron, to in- circle, to girde about.
 Attorno, as Attorno.
 Attortigliare, to curl or turre round, to

to entangle.
Attorto, wrong fullie.
Attoscicare, as **Attoscicare**,
Attoscicare, to enueneome or poison.
Attragere, as **Attrarre**.
Attrarre, to attract, to draw out from, to
 abstract, to benumme so shrinke up the
 sinewes, to allure, to entice.
Attratile, a kinde of burre or pricking
 weeds, good against the bitings of Scor-
 pions.
Attratiuo, attractiue, enticing, allu-
 ring.
Attratto, drawne out from, attracted, be-
 nummed in the ioints, stronken in the
 lims, allured, enticed.
Attrattore, a Surgeons toole, or drawing
 instrument so called.
Attraversare, to crosse or ouerthwart.
Attraverso, across, athwart, ouer-
 thwart.
Attrecciare, to please or make up in tref-
 ses, to please flowers as in a garland.
Attribuire, tribuico, tribuito, to at-
 tribute, to impute, to ascribe, to referre,
 to presume.
Attribuione, attribution.
Attriplice, the herbe Orache or Orage.
Attritare, to make sad or melancolicke,
 to grow bad.
Attritare, to mince, hew, or cut small.
Attritione, rubbing, fretting or wear-
 ing. Also attrition, that is a remorse
 proceeding of feruile feare, fearing ei-
 ther punishment, or losse of something,
 as fained contrition.
Atropocamento, a stumbling-blocke, a
 stumbling.
Atropicare, to stumble.
Attuale, actiuall, effectiuall.
Attuccio, a trick, a feate, a pranke, a
 sleight.
Attuffare, to dine or ducke or plunge vn-
 der water.
Attuiare, to obscure, to darken, to ouer-
 shadow, to blemish, to beguile.
Attuire, as **Attuiare**.
Atturaccio, a stopple, also a skewring-
 picke for great Artillerie.
Atturare, to stop or shut, to extinguish.
Atturatio, as **Atturaccio**.
Attutare, to drowne, to smother, to
 stife.
Attutare, to sum or cast up, to dam up,
 to fill up, to extinguish, to assure, to
 appease.
Attutare, to ducke, plunge or dine vnder
 water, to affrage, to appease, to hush, to
 extinguish, to qualifie, to temper. Also
 to assure or warrant.
Attutare, to make one persorce to hold

his peace, to hysist.
Atuaposta, at thine owne pleasure, pe-
 rill, or hazard.
Atuifo, the Tamariske tree.
Atuuta oltranza, with might and maine,
 with all ones strength and force.
Atutto transitio, as **Atutta oltranza**.
Atutti i modi, by all meanes, howsoener.
Atutto pasto, all the meale through, from
 the beginning to the end of dinner or
 supper.
Atutto corso, without stop or let, with
 might and maine, on a maine gallop.
Aua, a grandmother, a grandame.
Auacciare, to dispatch, to rid, to hasten,
 to make short.
Auaccio, with speede, in haste, hastelic,
 quickly, out of hand, shortly.
Auale, now, euen now, by and by.
Auallare, to descend, to make a valley, to
 swallow downe, to swoope, to alight. Al-
 so to diminish, to confound, to sincke, to
 suppress, to vaile downe, to encompassse
 or encircle round.
Aualere, to preuaile. Also to serue ones
 owne turne, to auaille.
Aualorare, to make valiant, to encourage,
 to animate, to become valorous.
Auampare, to set on fire, to flame, to
 blaze, to kindle.
Auangare, to thrive or prosper well, to
 succeed happilte.
Auania, an vnderferued wrong, an insult-
 ing iniurie, a secret grudge.
Auantaggiare, to aduantage, to excell, to
 exceed.
Auantaggiato, aduantaged, to haue more
 pay then others.
Auantaggio, aduantage, pdt.
Auantaggiolo, aduantageous, shauing ods
 or aduantage.
Auantare, to brag, to boast, to glorie, to
 crake, to vaunt.
Auantatore, a bragger, a boaster, a vaun-
 ter.
Auante, **Auanti**, before, foremost, former,
 to fore, first, afore.
Auant' hieri, the day before yesterday.
Auanticuore, as **Anticuore**.
Auanuara, at a venture, at hazard, hab
 or nab, at fixe or scuen.
Auanzare, to grow, to increase, to aug-
 ment, to out goe, to forget, to exceede, to
 excell. Also to leane ouerplus, to get a-
 forhand, to aduance, to prefer, to profit,
 to surmount.
Auanzamento, as **Auanzo**.
Auanzaticij, as **Auanzi**.
Auanzi, straps, leawings, mammocke, re-
 liques, shreds, nailes of any thing, odde
 ends.

Auanzo, alone, moreouer, profit, getting,
 increase, ouerplus, game. Also the rest
 at **Trim. r.**
Auanzi, as **Auanzi**.
Auaritia, conuice, covetousnes, auarice.
Auaro, covetous, sparing, a muggard, a mi-
 ser.
Auarone, a chuffe, a niggard, a great co-
 uetous man, a puch penic, a palterer, a
 d'adger, a miser, a penic futher.
Aucellare, as **vc cellare**.
Audace, bold, hardy, daring, aduentu-
 rous, courageous, valiant, presumptu-
 ous, audacious.
Audacia, boldnes, hardnes, courage, vali-
 ancie, daringnes, presumption.
Audientia, audicence, listening, hearing.
Audire, to heare, to hearken, to listen, to
 giue eare.
Auditor, an auditor, a hearer, a disci-
 ple.
Auditorio, an auditoric, a place of audi-
 ence.
Auedere, veggo, vidi, veduto, or visto,
 to perceiue, to foresee, to beware, to fore-
 cast, to aduise.
Auedimento, w. rines, foresight, forecast,
 discretion, wisdom.
Aueduramente, w. rily, discretely, wise-
 ly, with forecast, aduisedly.
Aueduto, **Auisto**, forescene, perceiued,
 aware, forecast. Also w. r. i. f. s. sub-
 stitile, craftie, foreseeing, a forecast, a
 discrete or aduised.
Auegna che, howbeit, albeit, although.
Auegnadio che, idem.
Auellana, a filbert or hazell nut.
Auellano, a filbert or a hazell nut tree.
Auelenare, to enueneome, to poison.
Auellere, to pluck by the root, to roote
 out.
Auello, a vault, a tombe, a sepulchre, a
 hollow den or cave.
Auemaria, euening tide or euening praier
 time, euening song, an auemarie.
Auena, oates or prouander for horses. Al-
 so an outen pipe.
Auenro, an Auenor in a stable that
 hath the charge of oates or prouander.
Auenante, as **Auenente**.
Auenenare, to poison, to enuenim.
Auenente, comely, gracious, handsome,
 seemely, proper, fine, with due proportio-
 on.
Auenencia, comelines, graciuines, hand-
 somnes, propernes, seemelines.
Auenentezza, as **Auenencia**.
Auengna che, as **Auegna che**.
Auengadio che, as **Auegna che**.
Auenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to hap-
 pen, to come to passe, to chauce, to meet,

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| | to hap. Also to come, in time to come, hereafter. | Augurare, to forbode, to soothsay, to foretell, to foreflew, to divine. | multiplie. |
| Aucinnento, a hap, a chance, an accident, a success, an issue, an event. | Aucinare, to lurre, to fling, to throw, to dart, to cast violently, to scare greedily or leape upon. | Augurio, an augure, a soothsaying, a prediction, a signe, a coniecture, a divination, a bad or ill hap, a wishing of good hap, a forboding. | Aumentatione, Aumento, augmentation, increase. |
| Aucinata, as A'aucinata, a flinging. | Auentatij beni, goods that come by chance. | Auguro, a soothsayer, a foreboder, a coniecturer, a diuiner, a wisher. | Aumento, a disease or sore in the eyes. |
| Auenticio, a stranger, strange, happening, chauncing. | Auento, Auento, Aduento, aduent, a time of the yeere so called. Also an arriuing or a passage vnto. | Augusta, the chiefe kinde of eagle that is imperiall, full of maiestie, reuerende. Also worshipfull, honorable, of great magnificence, sanctified. | Aunilicare, as Humilicare. |
| Auentore, as Auenticio. Also a custome or a frequenter to a place. | Auentura, aduenture, hap, fortune, chance, by hap, hab or nably chance. | Auiare, to adresse, to set forward, to set in the way, to conuey, to direct. | Aun per uno, onc ly onc. |
| Auenturatore, to aduenture, to ha'ard. | Auenturoso, Auenturato, hardie, fortunate, aduenturous. | Auiamento, as Auiatione. | Auo, a grandfather, a grandfire. |
| Auerare, to verifie, to auer, to affirme. | Auerbio, an aduerbe: one of the eight parts of speech. | Auiazione, a conuenance, a direction, an adressing. | Auocare, to plead or laue, or play the aduocate, to sollicite. |
| Auerce, as Hauere. | Auerfario, an aduersarie, an opponent. | Auidia, greedines, rauensness, desire, couctousnes. | Auocaria, an aduocate or attorneyship. Also a bar where lawyers pleade. |
| Auerfione, a turning or driving away. Also a contrariete. | Auerficio, aduersitie, contrariete. | Auido, greedie, conetous, rauentous, desirous. | Auocato, pleaded, laued or plaid the aduocate, sollicit. Also an aduocate, a lawyer, an attorney or counsellor at law, a sollicitor. |
| Auerfio, aduerfio, contrarie, turned. | Auertente, warie, foreseeing, subtile, aduertising, heedfull. | Auignare, to plant, to see or stowe with vines. | Auocadore, an aduocate or counsellor at law. |
| Auertentia, aduertisement, warning, regard, notice, an admonition, a respect, a heede. | Auertere, to warne, to aduertise, to mark, to note, to take heede, to admonish, to reuerde, to take warning, to respect, to attende, to looke vnto. | Auile, in scorn, in contempt, in spite, in vile sort. | Auogadare, as Auocare. |
| Auertimento, as Auertentia. | Auertire, as Auertere. | Auilire, to debase, to vilifie, to delect, to suppress, to scorne, to defile, to dishonor, to despise. | Auola, a grandmother, a grandame. |
| Auertito, warned, aduertised, marked, heeded, regarded, admonished, noted, respected, attended, looked vnto. Also warie, sit, circumspect. | Auezzare, to accustom, to be wont, to vse. | Auillappare, to scold, to entangle, to entrap, to bundle up, to winde up. As Armeaggiare. | Auolgere, volgo, volti, volto, to turne, to entrap, to entangle, to winde up, to roule or bundle up. Also as Armeaggiare. |
| Auezzamento, a custome, a fashion, a vse. | Auezzato, accustomed, wont, used. | Auilluppo, a bundle, a fardle, a winding. | Auolimento, an entwapping, an entangling, a bundle, a roule. |
| Auge, the highest point of any planet. | Augello, Augeli, a bird, a fowle in generall. | Auinato, a kinde of wine of grape colour. | Auolere, as Armeaggiare. |
| Augelletto, a little bird. | Augumentare, as Aumentare. | Auincere, vinco, vinti, vinto, to binde, claspe or tie harde together. Also to overcome, to imbrace, to winde or compass about as Inie dash about a tree, to clinch ones fingers. | Auolo, a grandfire, a grandfather. |
| Augumentare, as Aumentare. | Augurale, that by which any thing may be guessed. Also the ornaments of a soothsayer. | Auincigliare, as Auincere. | Auolo, in flight, flying. Also in post haste. |
| | | Auinchiare, as Auincere. | Auolpacchiare, to plaie the foxe or craftie companion, to deale subtiltie. Also as Armeaggiare. |
| | | Auinghiare, as Auincere. | Auoltracchiare, as Auoltrare. |
| | | Auifamento, as Auifo. | Auoltrare, to ouerturne, to ouerwhelme or overthrow, to wallow or rowle in, to roffe or turn, to wander or range about. |
| | | Auifare, to aduertise, to marke, to note, to consider, to aduise, to thinke, to view, to heede, to regarde, to informe, to warne, to iudge, to imagine. | Auoltratio, one of the eight kinds of wormes breeding in horses. |
| | | Auifamento, aduisedly, considerately. | Auoltio, Auoltore, a kinde of hauke, a gripe, a vulture or a gyre. Also a precious stone found in a vulturs head. |
| | | Auifo, aduertisement, aduise, consideration, notice, an opinion, account, or a seeing. | Auolto, entwapped, turned, entangled, wound up, rowled. |
| | | Auifo auifo, face to face, ouer against. | Auoltolare, as Auoltare. |
| | | Auitchiare, as Auincere. | Auotio, Turie. |
| | | Auizare, to reuine, to quicken. | Auofetta, as Auofetta. |
| | | Auizatoio, a goldsmiths or guilders toole. | Auofetta, a fowle like a Stork with a white bill bending vpward, and of a whitish colour. |
| | | Aula, a kings or queenes court, a pallace, a hall. | Auotare, to voue, to promise: to empty. |
| | | Aulimento, as Alimento. | Auoto, empty, idle for mouing or in vain. Also upon a vow or promise. |
| | | Aumentare, to augment, to increase, to | Auotire, as Auotare. |
| | | | Aura, the aire, a pleasant gale of winde or sweete morning breath, a blaste. |
| | | | Auraco, golden, of gold, gliftring as gold. |
| | | | Aurare, to gild or decke with gold. |
| | | | Aurclia, the herbe called Mothweede, or golden Floweramur, or golden Stechados or Cudweede. |
| | | | Aurclio, shining like gold, yellow, golden. Also the little wings of busser flies. |

Auréo, golden, of a golden hewe.
 Aurico d'Allessandro, a precious phisicke
 against poison.
 Auricalco, latten or copper metall. Also
 taken for a trumpet.
 Auricolare, auricular. Also the name of
 a certaine vaine in ones body: the finger
 next to the little finger.
 Auricône, of a golden or sunshine colour-
 red haire.
 Aurisflamma.
 Aurifrigio, a kinde of water and lande
 foule.
 Auriga, a carter, a wagoner, a waneman.
 Auro, gold.
 Aurora, the morning, the morne, the
 dawne or breake or peepe of day, the
 gray morning.
 Aursupicio, he that looked into the liue
 parts of the sacrifices to gesse at the issue
 of them.
 Aulsa, Aulo, bold, daring, aduenturous.
 Aulcare, to dare, to be bold, to aduenture.
 Aulcare, to vse, to be wount, to enure.
 Aulcio aulcio, done by done, from done to
 done.
 Auxiliare, auxiliare, fighting vnder one
 standard, a helping neighbour.
 Auxiliari foldati, auxiliare, aiding or
 helping souldiers.
 Aulso, after the fashion, in some or vse.
 Auspice, a soothsayer, a deuiner, a gesser.
 Also a direction or guide. Also he that
 giues a woman to the priest to be mar-
 ried.
 Auspicio a foresigne, a foreshew, a diui-
 nation, a guessing, fortune. Also the
 man that couples the man to the wife in
 marriage. Also conduct, government,
 disposition, authoritie, direction of a
 captaine.
 Austerità, austeritie, crueltie, strictnes, au-
 steritie.
 Aulstéro, seuer, cruell, strict, austere,
 harsh, or vnpleasant.
 Australe, of the south or southern.
 Austro, the south winde, or the southerne
 part of the world.
 Autenticare, to make authentike, to giue
 authoritie, to make lawfull, to approoue.
 Auténtico, lawfull, authentike, powerful,
 authorisid, approoued.
 Autonno, as Antunno.
 Autore, an actor, an author, a doer, a be-
 ginner of a thing.
 Autoréuolt, powerfull, hauing power or
 authoritie.
 Autorità, authoritie, power, freewill, com-
 mand, swaie, rule.
 Autorizzare, to giue power, freewill or au-
 thoritie.

Autrice, a free author.
 Autunnale, of or pertaining to Au-
 tumne.
 Autunno, the autumnne or fall of the
 lease.
 Auizzare, Auzzo, as Aguzzare.
 Note that whersoeuer Au comes before a
 vowel, the u may either be pronounced
 and written single or double as pleaseth
 the speaker or writer: for you may say
 and write Auacciare, or Auuaccia-
 re, Aualerare and Auualorare, Au-
 uedere and Auuedere, and so with all
 the rest.
 Azairerth, a kinde of phisicall pills.
 Azimo, bread without leuen, vnleu-
 ned.
 Azimindhi, great circles meeting in the
 Zenith point, and issing through all the
 degrees of the horizon.
 Azimuccio, one that suffers shortnes of
 breath.
 Azio, a dog fish. Some take it for a fish like
 a lamprey.
 Azizare, to settle, to reforme, to dresse, to
 adorne.
 Azutino, a kinde of blew colour that
 painters vse called bisse.
 Azurigno, somewhat blewish or azure.
 Azurro, azure, blew, marchet, sike co-
 lour.
 Azza, as Accia.
 Azzale, Azzalino, as Acciaio.
 Azzanpato, hauing fanges or claws,
 caught with claws or griped.
 Azzannare, to catch with the teeth or
 tuskes.
 Azzecia, a kinde of fish much like a
 foale.
 Azzicare, to rickle, to set on, or to start
 suddenly, to prouoke or incite, to dan-
 dle.
 Azzicchetto, a rickling, a starting, a so-
 daine motion of the bodie, a dandling,
 a prouoking.
 Azzimare, as Accimare.
 Azzimi, a kinde of marchpane or com-
 fet.
 Azzimino, a kinde of fine worke vsed in
 Persia vpon their cimitaries or other
 iron worke like damasking.
 Azzollare, to beate, to bang, to twage, to
 cudgell, to clad together.
 Azzoppare, to halt, to become lame or
 cripple.
 Azzopegare, as Azzoppare.
 Azzuffare, to fight, to quarrell, to bicker,
 to combat, to make a fraie, to buc-
 klet, cope or grapple together.
 Axinomantia, diuination or witchcraft
 by hatchets or axes.

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B Aaras, an herbe of the colour of a
 flame of fier.
 Babbione, a great babuine, monke or
 ape, a gull, a fat, a mme, a foote.
 Babbo, the first word children call their
 fathers by; as we say dad.
 Babbolo, bubbles, trifles, toies, vanities,
 mistes, fond deuises.
 Babbuallo, as Babbione.
 Babbuino, Babuino, an ape, a monke,
 a babuine. Also a stammering fellow,
 a foole, an asse, a doubt.
 Baccaloro, a bachelor in any arte, a
 scholar, a licentiate, a clerke. Also taken
 for a fond self-conceited fellow.
 Baccana, a tauerne, a tipling house.
 Baccanali giuochi, games and sports for
 Bacchus sake, we call them w. k. s.
 Baccano, Bacano, a street in Italy
 where much robbing and murdering
 is vsed.
 Baccata, an herbe, whose route is very
 sweete, the leafe like the Tuie, called our
 Ladies gloves, or London buttons: some
 take it for the ploughmans spikenard.
 Baccaro, as Vaccaro.
 Baccata, an herbe called spilenard. Also
 a furious foolish woman.
 Baccato, a drunkard, an ale-knight, a
 tippler, mad and foolish, a Bacchus priest.
 Baccelliere, as Baccalato.
 Baccercelli, silke worms.
 Baccello, a cod of any thing, as of beans or
 peasen. Also young beanes. Also a gull,
 or a foole: it is also taken for a filli-
 cocke or pricke.
 Bacche, the berries of Lawrell, or Luni-
 per.
 Bacchille, the graines or kernels that be
 in any fruite.
 Bacchetta, a wand, a rod, a bat, a stick,
 a little staffe, a cudgell, a scepter, an
 officers stick. Also a drummers stick.
 Bacchetta da vino, a tauerne, or ale-
 house bush.
 Bacchi, silke wormes, as vacchio.
 Bacchiale osso, a chiefe bone in a mans
 arme.
 Bacchio, as Pacchio. Also a foote of a
 verse consisting of one short and two
 long sillables.
 Bacciletto, a kinde of basket so called,
 a little bason.
 Bacco, the god Bacchus. Also a ruffler, a
 swaggerer, a furious fellow. Also a silke-
 worme.
 Bacherózzoli, all kinde of little creeping
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| <p>or crawling wormes, silke-wormes. Bachi, as Bacherozzoli. Baciare, to kisse, to smacker. Bacicare, to practise or cunnas much for a thing, to fumble. Baciello, as Bacello. Bacielliere, as Baccalaro. Bacile, Bacino, a basin, also a kinde of muscull instrument. Bacinetto, a little basin. Also a skull, a sallet, a murrion or headpece. Bacio, a kisse, a smacking. Baciuzzo, a smacking kisse. Baco, Bacho, a silke-worme. Bacocche, as Bacche. Also apricocke. Bacolo, a wand, a sticke, a trunkcon, a cutwell, a bat. Bacolo di Giacob, a staffe that Mathematicians use, called Licobstaffe. Bacucco, a minger, an oxe skull. Baculo, as Bacolo. Bada, a delay, a stay, a lingering, a demurre, losse of time, vaine hope. Badagliare, to gape, to yawne, to loiter. Badaglio, as Badalone. (about.) Badaglione, a gaper, as Badalone. Badalone, a slow, idle, lazie, loitering, negligent fellow, a doggarhead, a dull, lither companion. Badalucare, as Baloccare. Badalucco, loitering pleasure, a lazie mans delight, idle gapping about. Also an idle fellow. It hath also been taken for an engine of warre to batter walles withall. Badure, to delay, to stay, to linger, to tarry, to lose time, to be idle, to attend, to gape idly up and downe. Baduro, as Badalone. Badello, an Abesse, or a Priorie. Badia, an Abie, or a Priorie. Badiale, idlie, about-like, at ease, loitering. Badile, a spade, a digging stone, a skoupe. Bacina, the name of an hearbe. Baffetta, a kinde of meate used in Italie made of pisse. Baga, a wine measure of a pinte. Bagaia, the white-thorne, hawthorne tree, or taulouers mate bush. Some take it for the Berberie tree. Bagaglio, baggage, luggage, trumperie, bag and baggage, or cariage of an armie. Bagaglioni, idle fellows, as souldiers, boys that follow the campe, and carie their masters bag and baggage. Bagair, as Bagaia. Bagaro, a mite, or the least piece of money that is. Bagascia, a baggage wench, a harlot, a</p> | <p>strumpet, a whore. Bagasciare, to play the baggage harlot or whore. Bagascione, an idle, sturfish, unbristie riotous fellow, a barde, a ruffian. Bagasciuolo, a wanton boy, an ingle. Bagatella, as Bagatelliere. Bagatellare, to juggle or trifle with the hands, to play legerdemaine. Bagatelliere, Bagatello, a juggler, or a trifter. Bagatellaria, a juggling or trifling tricke. Bagatelle, trifles, toys, niftes, vanities, or juggling tricks, driblets, legierdemaines. Bagatino, Bagatino, a little coyne used in Italie, a nickname for a kitten or whelp as we say, a pug, a pisse, a puppie. Baggio, as Badalone. Baggiane, looke Dare Panzane. Bagianotta, hight, close, squatting. Baglia, a she nurse. Baglio, as Balio. Bagliori, drowsines, or enticing to sleepe. Bagliuto, a baylirike, the office of a Bayliffe. Bagnare, to wet, to wash, to bathe, to moyst. Bagnaruolo, a bathe or baine-keeper. Bagno, a bathe, a baine, or bathing house. Bagnolo, a bathe, a bathing or suppling medicine. Bagnomaria, a kind of limbecke or still, or serpentine. Bagolaro, a lote tree, or nettle tree. Bagordare, to maske, to mum, to reuell. Bagordi, maskings, mumming, reuellings. Bagordiere, a masker, a mummer, a reueller. Baia, a trifle, a toy, a nift, a vanitie, a little wicker basket which the cariers in Italie fasten at their moyles muzzles with hay or prouender in it, so that they may eat as they trawll. Baiana, a shell, a cod, a huske, a case. Baiante, looke Da baiante a ferrante. Baiaccia, Baiata, as Fagiolata. Baiare, to barke, to bay, to howle, to toy, to jest, to trifle, to gape, to yawne. Baicolo, a fish called a Baife. Baiarda, a common filthy over-ridden whore, a common should. Baiella, a trifle, a toy, a nift, a kinde of small coyne. Baietta, bayes or pennistone used for linnings. Baigua, an hearbe, the iuice whereof cast into the water makes fishes so drunke that as dead they will stote vpon the water with their bellies vprward. Some</p> | <p>think that Perbisso will do so. Baia, a woman nurse. Baile, as Badile. Baio, a man nurse, a foster-father, a tutor, an overseer, a baillie, an agent, an ambassador. Baio, the bay colour of a horse. Also an abot. Baio castagno, a bay chestnut colour. Baio dorato, a bright bay colour. Baio ferrante, a brown bay. Baio scuro, a darke bay. Baioc care, to flurt or click with ones fingers as Barbers do, to snap. Baiocco, a finale coine, a flurt, a snap or clicking with ones fingers. Baiolo, Baiulo, a base, abiect fellow, a porter or burthen bearer. Baione, a gull, a nodie, a minnie, a foole, a tole head, a mocker, a iester. Baiucche, trifles, toys, jests, fooleries. Baladove della naue, the upper decke of a ship. Balamite, a kinde of precious stone of sundrie colours. Balancia, as Bilancia. Balanciare, as Bilanciare. Balano, a kind of shell fish. Balare, to gape or yawne. Also to bleat as a sheepe. Balarina, a bird called a weagale. Balfacio, Balasso, a precious stone. Balatro, a stouen, a greasie, sturfish, dirty companion, a raskall, a pratler, a railing fellow. Balatroni, dashing of dirt or mire, miring, clods of earth, as Balatro. Balauito, a Pomegranate-flower. Balauitino, a kind of mist colour. Balbeggiare, to stut, to stutter, to stammer, to lisse, to mutter, to mumble, to maffle; not to be able to pronounce the letter R. Balbettare, as Balbeggiare. Balbezzare, as Balbeggiare. Balbezza, a stammering, a stutting, a lisp-ping or maffling in speech. Also roong-tied. Balbo, a stutter, a lisper, a stammerer, one roong-tied, a maffler. Balbotuole, stutting, stammering, maffling. Balbuente, idem. Balbuttimento, as Balbezza. Balbutire, as Balbeggiare. Balbuzzare, as Balbeggiare. Balchi, a fustian, rognish, gibbrish word, used for money. Balco, a scaffold or a stage, an out-letting corner of a house. Balcone, a window, a bay-window, a bulke,</p> |
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bulke, a stall of a shop.
Balcorare, to search up, to fish, to pilfer, to looke at windowes, to burglarie.
Baldacca, Baldacco, an alehouse, a tap-house, a ripling-house, a tauerne: it was wont to be the name of an Inne in Florence. It is taken in ill fence for Babylon, or the whore of Babylon.
Baldacchino, a canopy, a cloth of estate, a tēsterne carried over Princes.
Baldamente, Baldanzosamente, Baldosamente, boldly, assuredly, confidently, saucily, without blushing, licentiously.
Baldanza, Baldezza, boldnes, hardines, confidence, saucines, iolitie, mirth or glee.
Baldanzoso, bold, hardie, confident, assured, saucie, presumptuous, vnderated, licentious.
Baldo, as Baldanzoso.
Baldocchino, as Baldacchino.
Baldoria, as Baldanza.
Baldoca, bold, hardie, saucie. Also a musc-call instrument so called. Also a kinde of countrie daunce.
Baldracca, a common strumpet, a filthy contemptible whore.
Balena, a great fish called a whale.
Balencare, to twinkle, to lighten, to flash, to sparkle, to shine, to glister, to glimmer. Also to stammer, or to stutter, to maffe, to erre or misse in speaking.
Baleno, a twinkling, a lightning, a sudden flashing, a glimpse.
Balestra, a crosse-bow, a stone-bowe, a tillar, a little pillar, an engine of war to batter walls.
Balestrare, to shoot in or with a crosse-bow or stone-bow, to batter.
Balestraro, a crosse-bowe or stone-bowe maker.
Balestrata, a blow or shot with a stone-bow.
Balestriera, a spike hole or loope hole, to shote out at.
Balestriere, a crosse-bow-man, a shooter in a crosse-bow.
Balestrucci, a kinde of swallow or martin.
Balia, power, freewill, auctoritie, selfewill, libertie, choise, will, force.
Bália, a woman nurse.
Balice, a cloke-bag, a male, a port-manteau.
Bálio, as Báilo.
Balin, a kinde of herbe.
Balire, to bleat as a sheepe.
Balista, a warlike engine to cast stones or darts. Also a crosse-bow, a stock-bow or tillar. Also a sling.

Balistrario, a steelt-bow-man, a crosse-bow-man, a shooter of stones, a slinger or maker of slings.
Balla, a ball, a bullet, a round boule, a puke of any thing: a ball of wilde fire.
Balladore della naue, the upper decke of a ship.
Ballanzuola, a kinde of fowling net, springe or baie.
Ballare, to dance, to hop, to skip.
Ballarino, Ballatore, a dancer, a teacher to dance.
Ballata, a ballade, a song, a gigge, a roundelaie.
Ballerino, he that leades or giues a bride to his husband in Venice.
Balliero, a tennis ball maker.
Ballo, any kinde of daunce.
Ballogaggine, Balloccamento, foolish, idle, droning, loytring or gaping about.
Balloccare, to gaffe, to loyter, to gape or looke about idely.
Balocco, as Badalone.
Ballo d'acqua, a moore hen or such foule.
Ballo della botte, a kinde of Christmas game vsed in Italie.
Ballonaro, as Balloniere.
Ballonchio, a countrey hopping or morrice daunce. Also a handball, a footeball.
Ballonciuolo, a merrie countrey daunce.
Ballone, a great ball, a ballone, to play at with braces, a footeball.
Balloniere, a ballonier, a ballone-maker, foote-ball maker.
Balloffe, a kinde of round, light, puff cake-bread.
Ballotta, a rounde bullet. Also a voice or lot.
Ballottare, to choofe, to cast or draw lots with bullets as they vse in Venice.
Ballottadore, a caster or drawer of lots by bullets.
Ballotto, a gull, an ignorant round asse, ninnie or meacocke.
Ballottola, any kinde of litte bullet. Also a wastell.
Baloardo, as Belloardo.
Baloccare, Balocco, as Baloccare.
Balordagine, Balordezza, as Balordia.
Balordia, foolishnes, listines, giddines, simplitie of wit, the sluggers in cattell.
Balordire, to become or plaie the foole, idiot, noddie, or dizard, to stagger or become giddie-headed.
Balordo, a foole, a noddie, a dizard, an idiot, a giddie-head.
Balordon balordone, dingle dangle, carelesly, very foolishly.
Balottara, a kinde of stone bowe or trunke to shote pellets in.

Balsamare, to embalme or enspice.
Balsamina, a kinde of weede that twines about trees.
Balsamita, the herbe Costemarie or Mandelin.
Balsamo, Balsamum or balmie.
Balsate, a kinde of blacke stone.
Balfo, a litte hole or cane, or den in a cane.
Balico, a belt, a sword or arming girdle.
Baltreca, as Beltreche.
Baltroni, as Balatroni.
Baluato, Baluatoe, as Belloardo.
Balza, a hill, a mountaine, a rocke, a cliffe. Also a certaine head attire for women. Also a locke or fetter for a horse.
Balzachini, buskins.
Balzano, a horse with white feete.
Balzano ceruello, a hopping, skipping, leaping, foolish iumping wit.
Balzare, to bound, to hop, to skip, to iumpe.
Balzello, as Baryello. Also a village, or some sole, tribute or imposition.
Balzi, wishing bals, sope bals.
Balzo, a bound of a ball: a skip, a hop. Also a certaine head attire.
Bamba, a babie or puppet for children to plaie withall: a doting woman. Also a vaine, childish or triniall.
Bambacina, as Bambaguola.
Bambagia, Bambace, bambait.
Bambagina, a womans long wastecote. Also lombasine.
Bambaguola, Bambasina, a kinde of sinffe made of bambait, we call it Bambasine.
Bambagiotta, a plum, soft, fat, rounde, daintie or white skind woman.
Bambaro, a foole, an asse, an idiot that hath no more wit then a babie. Also a childe.
Bambina, a babe or babie.
Bambinesco, childish, foolish.
Bambire, to doate or plaie the childe.
Bambo, a foolish simple fellow, a fillie gull, a dotard.
Bamboccia, as Bambola. Also a cotton cod.
Bambola, a babie, a puppie for children to play withall.
Bamboleggiare, to doate or plaie the childe againe, to plaie the babie.
Bamboleggiamento, as Bambolita.
Bambolino, a litte balie or young childe.
Bambolita, childlines, dotiness, babies tricks.
Bambolo, the foile or lead of a looking glasse. Also a dotard.
Banca, a bench or a forme.
Bancali, all manner of benches or formes. Also hangings or clothes to couer benches.

ches, bench carpets.
 Bancarotta, Banchierotto, a bankrupt.
 Banchettare, to banquet or to feast.
 Banchettiere, a banquetter or feaster.
 Banchiere, a banker or Lombard, or a money lender.
 Banco, a bench, a merchants banke or counting house, a counter, a butchers stall, a bulke, a seat. Also a kind of fish.
 Banco fallito, a game at cards.
 Banda, a side, a shore. Also a sharpe or a swathe, a rowler. Also a garding, a band or companie of men. Also a bande in armourie.
 Bandare, to garde with lace or yards. Also to bande or company together. Also as Bendare.
 Bandaruola, a streamer, a fane, a banderoll.
 Bandeggiare, to cry, to banish, to proclaim.
 Bandela, a ring or hammer of a doore, a bolt or a bar.
 Bandle, corners in a house.
 Banderaio, Banderaie, an ensigne bearer, a standard bearer, a crier, a proclaimer.
 Banderella, a litle streamer, a litle banderoll, or a fane, a banderoll.
 Banderelli, as we say knights banerets.
 Bandiera, a banner, an ensigne, a standard.
 Bandieraio, as Banderaio.
 Bandimento, as Bando.
 Bandine, the lay-bande of a skaine of threed.
 Bandinella, as Bandine. Also the hinges of a doore that are fastned to the doore. Also a case, or boxe or cabinet.
 Bandire, to cry, to proclaime, to banish, to exile, to publish.
 Bandita, proclaimed, publicke, open, as tener corte bandita, to keepe open house.
 Banditi, outlawed, outlaws, rebels, fugitiues.
 Banditore, a crier, a proclaymer, a banisher, a publisher.
 Bando, a proclamation, a cry, a banishment, a publication: an act or law published.
 Bandolo, as Bandine.
 Baneretto, as knight baneret.
 Banzuoli, any kinde of stoole or seat, settee, or litle cupboard.
 Baobis, to play bo-peepe with children.
 Bara, a coffin or heere for a dead man.
 Baradita, a birde called in latin Rubetra.
 Baragella, a market place or meeting place.
 Barare, as Barrare.

Baratta, a fight or battell as Danse doth use it.
 Barattare, to barter, to trucke, to chop and change one thing for another, to chafre, to marte, to sell things forbid, to bribe.
 Baratteria, a bribing, a selling of forbidden things in bugger mugger. Also a dicing or cheating house. Also a cheating, cogging or conie catching tricke.
 Barattiere, a barterer, a trucker, a martter, an exchanger, a briber, a cheater, a false gambler, a confener, a broker, a flipper, a chaffrer, a cogger, a fayster, a deceiuer, a conie-catcher, a barterer, a prowerler.
 Baratto, a barter, a marte, an exchange, a trucking, a chopping, a chaffring.
 Barattoli, Barattolini, those litle pots of lead or earth that Apothecaries put muske and drugs in. Also a kinde of ravenous sea fowle.
 Barattoro, a kinde of gailie pot or drinking pot of earth.
 Baratro, the throte or weastand pipe, a pit, a depth or a dark place, a whirlpoole. Also an unthriftie spendall, or waste good in bellie cheere.
 Barba, a beard. Also an vncle. Also the curbe place or chin of the horse.
 Barbacane, a toole belonging to masons and carpenters. Also an outnooke or corner standing out of a house, a turret.
 Barbacapri, the herbe maider-sweete or medowe sweete.
 Barbacino, a round, a watch or a sentinell.
 Barba cheppo, a kinde of monkey or ape. Also a goate with a great beard.
 Barbad'albero, the knots of the roote of a tree.
 Barba di becco, as Barba capri.
 Barbagia, a common lawdie house.
 Barbagianni, an owle, an howlet.
 Barbagiare, as Abbarbagliare.
 Barbagrigia, a gray beard.
 Barbaniccare, to play the common base fellow.
 Barbanicchi, a word in iest taken for the common base people.
 Barbanterie, as Furfanterie.
 Barbarauocce, blew bottle, corne floure, or hirtstickle, a wæide growing among corne.
 Barbare, to take first hould of, as a roote in the ground. Also to beard.
 Barbaricia, a curled, grim, shagge, goatish beard.
 Barbárico, Barbarésco, as Bárbaro.
 Barbarie, barbarousnes, incivilitie.

Barbarismo, barbarisme. Also the corrupt forme of speaking or pronouncing.
 Bárbaro, barbarous, incivill: it is also a barbery horse. Also a bird called a Woodpecker.
 Barbarossa, a red beard.
 Barbasco, as Verbasco.
 Barbasso, a mariners or fishers habite with a hood.
 Barbassore, as Valuasore.
 Barbastrello, a night-bat, or rearemouse.
 Barbazzale, the curbe of a horses bit.
 Barbataccio, a filthy bearded fellow.
 Barbegghie, a kinde of worme or caterpillar.
 Barbello, a fish called a Barbell. Also a bird so called. Also a kind of butterflie.
 Barberia, a barbers shop.
 Bárbero, a barbarie horse.
 Barbèrto, an underbarber, that is next to his maister, the chiefe seruant.
 Barbetto, a litle rough or shagged Spanniell.
 Barbicane, as Barbacane.
 Barbicare, as Abbarbicare.
 Barbicine, the litle small beards or threads that some rootes haue.
 Barbiera, a sheerbarber. Also a common harlot.
 Barbiera, a barber.
 Barbiglioni, the haire about a womans or mans privities.
 Barbine, a kinde of ornament or carquet about a womans head.
 Barbiton, a muscicall instrument called of some a Dulcimer, and of some a Harpe.
 Barbo, a barbell fish.
 Barbole, a distase in a horse called the barbles.
 Barbolo, Barboro, a barble fish. Some take it for Smelts, or another fish called in Latine Orcynus.
 Barbone, a rough shagged Spanniell. Also a fish called a Barbell. Also a great beard.
 Barboncello, the barbes or litle teetes in the mouth of some horses.
 Barbottare, to stut, to stammer, to muffle, to list, to grumble, to mutter, to mumble.
 Barbotto, as Barbozzo.
 Barbozzo, the chinne where a mans beard grows, the under lip of a horse.
 Barbozzale, a curbe for a horse. Also an underlip or chap.
 Barbugliare, to peddle, to garboyle, to trouble, to intangle. Also as Balbeggiare.
 Barbuglio, a garboile, a confusion, a trouble, a muddle.
 Barbuta, a piece of armor called a beamer.
 Barbuto,

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| Barbuto, bearded, having a beard. | Barre, as Barriere. | Bafalte, a kinde of blacke stone. | |
| Barca, a barke, a boate, a barge, a wherrie, a lighter. | Barlacco, a gull, a noddie, a moacock, a foole. | Bafamento, a base or foundation or ground worke of any thing. | |
| Barcaruolo, a waterman, a barge-man. | Barlesso, a gash, a cut, a slash, a sharre. | Bafar, the Begerers stone. | |
| Barcata, a boate full, the freight or lading of a boate. | Barletto, a rundlet or little barrell, a firkin. | Bafchi, the common name of all people. | |
| Barca vergola, a kinde of gondols, barke or wherrie. | Barlone, a barrell, a rundlet. Also a drinking pot. | Bafanite, a stone wherof they make whetstones. | |
| Barcheggiare, to goe by boate or by water. | Barloto, Barlozzo, as Barletto. | Bafchiera, is taken for the privie parts of a woman. | |
| Barchetta, a little boate or whirrie. | Barlume, a thing that is feerie, darke, or not transparent, a duske light, a try-light. | Bafciabile, that may be kissed, so be kissed. | |
| Barchiero, a boate-man, or waterman. | Barlure, as Barriere. | Bafciare, to kisse, to buffe. | |
| Barco, as Varco, or as Parco. | Barnullo, as Barlesso. | Bafcio, a kisse, a buffe. | |
| Barcollo, a shaking of the necke, a staggering. | Barocco, a shift made for good cheere, mate and drinke gotten by booke or croge. | Bafciofo, a lively kisse, a buffe, full of kisses, kissing. | |
| Barda, the trappings or ornaments of a horse, or a caparison, or the bardings. | Barone, a Baron, a Lord. | Bafciozzo, a smelting kisse or buffe. | |
| Bardare, to trap or bard a horse, to caparison. | Baronaggio, a baronie, a baronship. | Bafciuccare, to kisse, smackingly. | |
| Bardascia, a bardash, a burgering boy, an ingie. | Baronia, a baronie, a Lordship. | Bafciucchiare, as Bafciuccare. | |
| Bardassone, as Bardascia. | Baronzi, instructions, instructors. Also apparell or clothes, rags, clouts, tatters. | Baflicca, a Kings house, a Princes palace or court. Also the liver veine in mans body. | |
| Bardella, a straw pad used for coules at the first riding, and so continued untill they be tractable. Some have taken it for a foot-cloth. | Baronzola, a kinde of play that boyes use in Italie. | Baflico, herbe Bafill. | |
| Bardellaccia, a kind of pack-siddle used in Italie for asses and mules. | Barra, a barre. Also a stang: it is also that part of the neather isawe wher the bit resteth on the gum. | Bafinda, a plume called one penie one penie, come a fter me. | |
| Bardellotte, labels hanging at a myster. | Barrare, to cheate, to cog, to osen at game. | Bafisico, a basillike. Also a peece of great ordinance so called. | |
| Bardello, a foole, a patch, a gull, a noddie. | Barre, to barre, to cony catch. Also to truck, or barter. | Bafiotto, a beerys drinking dish. | |
| Bardiglio, friens gray. | Barrateria, as Barraria. Also a bartring or trucking. | Bafioffa, a kinde of potting or breath. Also any kinde of logic speaking. | |
| Bardocco, a gull, a foote, a patch, a noddie. | Barraia, a cheating house where false dice are used. | Bafire, to yeelde up the ghost, to gaffe the last. | |
| Bardo, light, nimble, bould, saucie. Also blunt or blockish. | Barrattiere, as Barrattiere. | Bafole, a kinde of fine drinking-glas made at Mirano. | |
| Bareggiare, as Barratz. | Barre, looke le barre. | Baffa, a low dale, a bottom, a vale, a valley. | |
| Bareggiatore, as Barro. | Barricello, Barriegello, as Bargello. | Baffare, to stoupe, to fall, to decline, to descend, to abase. | |
| Barella, a wheele-barrow or a tumbrell. Also a kinde of birde. | Barriera, a barre, wher pleading or fighting at barriers is used. | Baffetta, a kinde of ply at cards used in Italie. | |
| Barganella, the name of a bird. | Barriere, a barrier, one that stands or pleades at the barre, a fighter at barriers. | Baffizza, lownes, basenes, humilitie. | |
| Bargello, Barigello, a captaine of serjeants, or such base officers that walke up and downe with them by day and night in some cities of Italie to see good orders kept. | Barrito, to bray, as an Ass or Elephant. | Baffo, low, base, below, deepe. Also a base in singing. Also narrow, as Panno, bafso. | |
| Bargelli, silke wormes. | Barro, braide. Also a braying. | Baffotta, a kinde of cake. | |
| Bartare, to fight at barriers. | Baro, Baro, as Barrattiere. | Baffura, as Baffezza. | |
| Baricare, to baricado, to fortifie with barrels full of earth and other timber. | Bartaldare, to tearrell clothes. | Baffa, it is sufficient, enough, well, goe to, sufficient, bold. | |
| Baricata, Barricada, a baricado, or fortification with barrels, timber, & earth. | Baruffa, a bickering, a fray, a quarrell, a hurlyburly, a tumult, a rabble. | Baffagio, Baffaggio, a porter, a bearer of burthens, a base fellow. | |
| Baricocoli, as Baticocoli. Also a kinde of boyes play in Italie. | Baruffare, to chide, to squild, to quarrell, to make a fray. | Baffante, able, enough, sufficient. | |
| Baricola, a little wheelebarrow. | Baruola, as Baruola. Also the name of a bone in the roote of a horse tate. | Baffanza, sufficientie. | |
| Bariglietto, as Barletto. | Baruto, a bouter, or bouting cloth. | Baffango, Baffonago, a forke-fish, it is like a ray, some call it a puffin-fish. | |
| Barilare, to barrell up. | Baruzola, a cheefe-fat, or any round hollow thing. Also a churning-fat. | Baffardello, as Baffardolo. | |
| Barildo, the name of a colour that painters use. | Barzellotte, a kinde of madrigall, song, gigue, or sonnet. | Baffardie, to corrupt, to decay, to fall from kinde. | |
| Barile, a barrell, a hogshhead, a firkin. Also a kinde of coyne sometimes current in Italie. | Barzuole, casting stones for a hawk. | Baffardo, a Lizard, a kinde of sweete wine so called, a mungrell. | |
| Baripto, a kinde of stone like an agatte. | Bafa, Bafe, a base or foundation of a pillar. | Baffardolo, a blotting booke, a die booke, a house booke to write in every thing. | |
| | Bafalisco, as Bafilisco. | Baffardume, to asperse, mungrells corruption, unusefulness. | |
| | | Baffare, to suffice, to be enough. | |
| | | Baffar l'animo, to dars, to haue the hart. | |

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| Bastar la villa, to dare, to have the courage. | Bastante, Bastevole, sufficient, enough. | dia. Some have taken it for the hearbe Sampire. | thump, bambasted, threshed corne, slooped, seeled, an open terrasse, a gallerie, a leads, a walke, a causey, a path, a troden high way, a keeping of time in musick. Also a bowling allie. |
| Bastanza, sufficient, enough. | Bastevole, sufficient. | Battente, painting, beating. | Bau, as Babau. |
| Bastogiare, to play the porter, to beare like an asse. | Bastina, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battere, Batto, Batté, Battuto, to smite, to beate, to strike, to knocke, to thump, to swing, to thresh corne, to batter. | Baua, flauer or slauering, fume, drinell. |
| Bastina, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, able, sufficient. | Batter il cuore, to pint the hurt. | Bauare, to flauer at the mouth as children doe, to fume at the mouth, to drinell. |
| Bastione, able, sufficient. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Batteria, a batterie. | Bávaro, Bávero, a bib or muchender. Also a hood or a raile, a Friers cowle, a beaver. Also a cape about the necke of any garment. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battesimo, baptisme, christening. Also a kinde of coyne in Florence. | Baubau, boe-peepe, boe, to feare children with. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bettesimale, of or beloning to baptisme. | Bauccare, to maske or mussle. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battezzare, to baptise, to christen. | Baucco, a womans maske or mussler. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Batticuore, a panting of the hart, or sudden passion. | Bauella, a kinde of raveled silke or steane silke. Also suttin of Bridges. All manner of rawe silke. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Batticuli, the cases or bases that horsemen use behinde. | Bauellaro, to ravel. Also to picke silke. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battiferro, an iron beater or forger. | Bauellaro, a picker of silke. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battifolle, a sponge, a fort, a rampire, a blockhouse or bulwark. Also used for a belly clapper. | Bauero, as Bávaro. Also a kinde of stufte made of rawe silke, as curled or rawe ciper. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battidore, as Battitore. | Bauiera, the chin pece of a caske or head-pece. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battiuoco, a stin to strike fire with. Also the Steele to strike fire. Also a tinder boxe. | Bauif, the fumes of any fish. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battifiora, a goldbeaters flat hammer. | Bauonare vna nave, to rub a ship ouer with greese to make it glide through the waters the faster. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battigrano, a corne thrasher. | Bauoso, flauerie, stinie, filthe, stutifish. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battigliuola, a mil-clapper. | Baurach, a matter much like salt that Alchymists and goldsmiths use to solder with, called nitre or borace. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Batulana, a wool-winder or dresser of wool. | Baurda, a kinde of rauenous bird. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battimento, a beating, a tumult, a quarrelling. | Bazato, a shifter, a conicatcher, a setter, a cogger, a halterfacke. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battino, as Battimano. | Bazzaro, an attouement, an agreement, an accord, a consort. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Batti Porro, a gold beater. | Bazzegare, to sut, to stammer, to lisper, to fumble, to flich, to purloine, to yvoute, to sneake about, to wagger vp and down. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battipotta, a crampe fish, looke Sgramfo. | Bazzello, as Croio. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battirame, a copper-smith or brusier. | Bazzicare, as Bazzegare. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battiscula, as Battiscola. | Bazzicatore, a stealer, a theefe, a filcher, a purloiner. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battiscogola, a stone called a Zaphire. Also a blew bottle, corne stower or hurtfickle. | Bazzicare, stealing, filchings, burglarries, purloinings, prowling. Also baggage, foolish things, rags, trash, eaters, things much worn. All manner of household stufte. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battisilco, Battisterio, a font for to baptise in. Also a clapper. | Bazzichiare, to shake betweens two hands, to play handly dandy. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battisucere, a kinde of weede, hearbe or grasse. | Bazzigare, as Bazzegare. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battitoio, a clapper or such a hammer as is set upon doores to knocke with. | Bazzo, a coyne in Germany worth threge pence. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battitoro, a striker, a bitter, a smiter, a thrasher, a clapper. Also a paper mill. Also a threshing stalle, a cudgell, a staffe, a pwole. Also a Printers presse-man. | Bazzotto, vnperfekt, vnpolished, rough betweens vnfinished, vnhandsome. |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battitura, a beating, a thumping. | Bdelto, a tree in Arabia. Also the gum of she |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battocchio, a bell-clapper. Also a bellie clapper, a tronsfer. Also a hammer to knock at a doore. | |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battola, a pot, a pipkin, a posnet: a kind of garment or ornament about a garment. | |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battuta, a beating, a painting, a keeping of time in musick. | |
| Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Bastione, a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a peasant. | Battuto, beaten, smitten, striken, knockt, | |

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| <p>the same tree, sweete of saouur and bitter in taste.</p> <p>Be, well? how now? how goes it? go to, it is well.</p> <p>Beare, to blesse, to make happie.</p> <p>Beatificare, to blesse, to make happie.</p> <p>Beatitudine, blesednes, happines.</p> <p>Beato, happy, blesd.</p> <p>Beabunga, sea purslaine, or brooke-lime.</p> <p>Beccacénere, a five-fork to stir the fire with.</p> <p>Beccarcia, a woodcocke.</p> <p>Beccacini, the birdes called Snites.</p> <p>Beccafico, a little bird much like the black-bird that feedes vpon figs. Some take it for a Witwall. Some also take it for a gnat-snapper.</p> <p>Beccalite, as Cata brighe.</p> <p>Beccario, a butcher, a slaughterer.</p> <p>Becca in cauo, a fish whose gall healeth scars of woundes, and superfluous flesh in the eyes.</p> <p>Beccamento, a pecking, a billing.</p> <p>Beccare, to bill, to picke, to snatch, to pecke as birds do.</p> <p>Beccare della padrona, to haue a snatch at ones mistress.</p> <p>Beccarelli, such as helpe to carie, search and burie the dead. Also graue or pit makers.</p> <p>Beccamonti, as Beccarelli.</p> <p>Beccarocchi, a bird called a wood-pecker.</p> <p>Beccaria, a shamble, a butchers rowe, a slaughter house, a fish market.</p> <p>Beccarouglia, a kinde of fawken, taken for the passenger that will praiſe for his foote.</p> <p>Beccarui ceruello, to bestowe or study ones wit about any matter.</p> <p>Beccarui cuore, to fret or gnawe the hart.</p> <p>Beccari su questa, cracke me this nut. Swallow this gadzeon.</p> <p>Beccata, a mouth full, a billing, a pecking with ones bill.</p> <p>Beccatura, a biting, a pecking, a billing.</p> <p>Boccheggare, as Boccheggare.</p> <p>Becchera, the beake or bill of a hauke.</p> <p>Beccheria, as Beccaria.</p> <p>Becchi, as Beccarelli. Also bucks, he goats, or cuckolds.</p> <p>Becchietti, a kinde of birde. Also a kinde of fruite.</p> <p>Becchigno, gotifh or rammissh.</p> <p>Becchini, as Beccarelli. Also gotifh or rammissh.</p> <p>Becchina, a womans quaint or priuities.</p> <p>Becchio, make faint, tired, feeble.</p> | <p>Becco, the bill of a birde: a hegoate, a bucke, a ram, a cuckold: the beake of a ship.</p> <p>Beccodi oca, the herbe wilde Tanse or siluer herbe.</p> <p>Beccomal guardato, a kinde of Christ-mas game vsed in Italie.</p> <p>Beccone, a foole an idiot, a gull, a patch.</p> <p>Beccorella, Beccellorto, as Auolotta.</p> <p>Bechiche, a kinde of pilles against the cough.</p> <p>Bechio, Folefoot, All-hose or Horseshoe.</p> <p>Bede, the white Thistle.</p> <p>Bedona, a kinde of sarge or saye.</p> <p>Bedollo, the Birch tree.</p> <p>Been, wilde Sage: some vsd it for Horse-mint.</p> <p>Buffania, the Epiphanie: it is spoken in mockerie.</p> <p>Bessa, a stout, a scoffe, a gibe, a frumpe, a iest, a mocke.</p> <p>Bessina, a bur-beare, a bull-begger, a fear-crow: a toy to mocke an ape.</p> <p>Bessare, to stout, to scoffe, to gibe, to frump, to iest, to mocke.</p> <p>Bessardo, Bessatore, a flouter, a scoffe, a frumper, a mocker.</p> <p>Bessaggiare, as Bessare.</p> <p>Bessaggiatore, as Bessardo.</p> <p>Bessare, as Bessare.</p> <p>Bessardo, Bessatore, as Bessardo.</p> <p>Bega, a Bee, an humble Bee.</p> <p>Beghino, as Pinzochero. Also a kinde of course graie cloth, religious or poore old men were wont to ware. Also vsed for a bighin that our children ware.</p> <p>Belare, to bleate as a heepe.</p> <p>Belbello, faire and softly, leasurely, sair-lie.</p> <p>Beleno, a kinde of fish.</p> <p>Beletta, as Belletta.</p> <p>Bellegore, the name of a diuell, a bur-beare, a cruel man.</p> <p>Belgimi, a sweete drugg called Benjamin.</p> <p>Belgioino, Belgini, as Belgimi.</p> <p>Belico, as Bilico.</p> <p>Belialc, the diuell, an apostata. Also a prophet.</p> <p>Belidoplino, as Coppadi Gioue.</p> <p>Belicato, hauing a nauell or middle.</p> <p>Bella bellina, taken for a womans priuities or quaint.</p> <p>Belletta, clare, mire, dirt. a dead water, slime, bogge or mud. Also a wheale or a pimple.</p> <p>Bellettare, to paint, to beautifie, to make faire. Also to deceiue.</p> <p>Belletto, painting that women vsd for their faces. Also a deceit.</p> <p>Bellizza, beautie, fairenes, comelines.</p> <p>Bellico, as Bilico.</p> | <p>Bellico, as Bellicoso.</p> <p>Bellico di uenere, an herbe so called.</p> <p>Bellicoso, warlike, martiall.</p> <p>Bellificare, to beautifie.</p> <p>Bellino, prettie and faire: somewhat faire.</p> <p>Bellirici, a kinde of plum or prune.</p> <p>Bellis, the white Daisie.</p> <p>Bello, faire, beautifull, well-fauoured, handsome, goodly, shent, comelie, prettie.</p> <p>Belloardo, Bellouardo, a bulwarke, a blockhouse, a sponce, a forte, a ramwin.</p> <p>Bello in piazza, a craker, a boaster, a vaunter, great boast and small roste.</p> <p>Bellore, as Bellezza.</p> <p>Belta, Beltade, as Bellezza.</p> <p>Belramo, faire, handsome goodly.</p> <p>Beltracche, rampiers to descende wals, scaffolds.</p> <p>Beltro, a mixt colour of greene, white, and red.</p> <p>Belua, a wilde beast or dreadfull monster.</p> <p>Beluardo, as Bellouardo.</p> <p>Belucéve, a place of a faire prospect, or a faire sight, an herbe called Topa regia in latine, which some take to be the toade stone, or slaweweede.</p> <p>Belzini, Belzino, as Belgimi.</p> <p>Bembé, very well, so to, good enough.</p> <p>Benaggia, well fare his hart, gods blesing be with him.</p> <p>Ben or bene, very well, w. ll, go to, good, enough, wealth, much.</p> <p>Benandata, a farewell that men giue, or drinking penne giuen when men goe away.</p> <p>Ben bene, very well.</p> <p>Benche, howbeit, although.</p> <p>Benda, a sharpe, a vaile, a swathe, a fillet, a hairrelace, a bend in armorie. Also a bofegarter.</p> <p>Bendare, to enskarfe, to swathe, to hood-winke, to bend with a bend about, to blindfold.</p> <p>Bendella, a fillet, a ribmd, a tape, a little skarffe, a bandell, a swathe, a rowler.</p> <p>Bendellare, to goe staggering as drunken men do, to bandell, to enskarffe.</p> <p>Benedicite, a grace afore or after meate, a thanksgiving, a blessing.</p> <p>Benedicente, a well-speaking man.</p> <p>Benedicenza, a well-speaking, a blessing.</p> <p>Benedire, to blesse, to blisse.</p> <p>Benedittione, a blessing, a blisse.</p> <p>Benedetto, blesd, happie, blisf.</p> <p>Benefattore, a benefactor, doing good, or liberall to do good deedes.</p> <p>Beneficare, to benefice, to benefice, to do</p> |
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a good turne unto.
 Beneficiale, beneficiall. Also of or pertaining to benefices.
 Beneficiare, as Beneficere.
 Beneficenza, a benefite, a good deede, a good turne. Also liberalitie.
 Beneficiario, he that receiveth a good turne. Also a pensioner, or one that lieth vpon some annuities, allowance, or exhibition.
 Beneficio, a benefite, a good turne, a benefice, a good deede.
 Benefico, as Benefatore.
 Bene habbia, as Benaggia.
 Bene merito, well deserving.
 Bene spesso, very often, very thick.
 Beneficente, well to live, able, rich.
 Benevolenza, benevolence, or good will.
 Bengodi, as we say well fare your hart. Also a fained name of a countrie where they say dogs run away with whole shoulders of mutton.
 Beni, goods, wealth, chattell.
 Beni castrensi, goods gotten in warre.
 Benignità, benignitie, gentleness, kindness, louingnes, goodnes, bonitie.
 Benigno, gentle, kinde, louing, benigne, good, boontifull.
 Beninanza, as Benignità.
 Beniolenza, benevolence, or good will.
 Beniuolo, as Benigno.
 Ben parlante, well-speaking, eloquent.
 Ben per tempo, rarely, or very timely.
 Beneuire, to well come home, to welcome.
 Benucuto, well come home, welcome.
 Benuenuta, a welcome, a welcome home.
 Benuedere, to love, or view with a good will.
 Benueduto, well regarded, well respected, well beloued.
 Benuoglienza, benevolence or good will.
 Benuolente, a good willer, well willing.
 Benuolere, to love, to affect, to befriend.
 Benuoluto, well beloued, affected, regarded.
 Benna, a kinde of dunecart, or tumbrill.
 Bennola, a wad of strawe or clouts to carie burthens with vpon the head. Also the stalk of a Cucumber.
 Bène, a carelesse, idle, lazie, lostring fellow, an ale-knight, a toffo.
 Bera, a Drone, a Hornet, a Humblebee.
 Berbena, the herbe Veruain.
 Berberi, the tree or fruite we call berries.
 Berbici, all manner of sheepe.
 Berbicario, a shepheard.
 Bèce, beuo, or beo, beuui, beuuto, to drinke.
 Beretta, a cap or a bonet.
 Beretta da prete, a priests cap. Also a

broad leasid weede growing in the water as a dock leafe.
 Berettare, to put on a cap, to cap one.
 Berettaro, a capper, a cap-maker.
 Berettata, a capping.
 Berettina, a little cap or bonet.
 Berettino, a little cap, a night-cap. Also gray or ash-colour.
 Beretone, a great cap or bonet, a cap of maintenance as the Maior of London hath caried before him.
 Bergamotte, a kinde of excellent peares.
 Bergantino, a Brigandine, a Pinnace, a Foist, a light boate.
 Berghinella, a gadding, idle, gossiping, abroad going, a titile tattle woman, an idle buswife.
 Berghinellare, to gad or go idlie abroad a gossiping from house to house as idlie buswives do.
 Bergola, a sheepe that is dizzie and staggers as she were dronke.
 Bergolo, a skillion, a drunkard, a brabler, a wrangler, a common barterer, a beastlie foolish fellow.
 Bergolare, to brable, to wrangle, to skold, to prate, to loyter idlie vp and downe.
 Bergogliere, as Bergolo.
 Bergumella, a stillie wretched woman.
 Berilla, the herbe water parsley, or yellow water cresset.
 Berillo, a precious stone called a berill, in colour like oyle or sea-water, a seawater stone.
 Berlengo, a tipling or drinking house where all manner of ruffraff companie comes.
 Berlesche, windowes, drawing windowes, out-bay windowes, or scaffolds.
 Berli, little bushes, locks, or tufts of haire.
 Berlina, Berlino, a pillerie, or cucking-stoole, heretofore called a trombrill.
 Berlingare, to prate, to prattle, to chat, to skuld, to raile.
 Berlincione, a foole, an idiot, a noddie.
 Berlingaccio, the thursdaze before shrouesday, when euery man giues himselfe to sport: so called in Florence.
 Berlinghiera, a pralling, rayling, babbling, skuldung woman.
 Berlingozzo, a kinde of bisket, firmell, or sugar bread, a ruse of eyes, a drunken song, a threemens song. Also the wind or wezell pipe, the name of a bird.
 Bernacche, the barnickles that growes vpon the sides of ships.
 Bernasso, a cloke with a boode as shepherds weare, a thumbed hat.
 Bernia, an irish rug, or mantle, a rug, such as seamen weare.
 Berretta, a cap or a bonet.

Berrettare, as Berrettare.
 Berrettaro, as Berrettaro.
 Berricocoli, apricocks. Also a kinde of comfets or suckets.
 Berrina, larde. Also a landing stick.
 Berrouiere, a catchpole or seriant.
 Berfaglio, a bus or marke to shoote at.
 Bersela, to swallowe a gudgeon: to pocket vp any wrong, to beleaze any tale.
 Beta, as Bessa, a birde called a Lute.
 Berteggiare, as Bessare.
 Berteggiatore, as Bessatore.
 Bertelche, as Belretelche.
 Bertolotto, a noddie, a gull, a nimie, a foolish shift.
 Bertonare, to loue lecherously or secretly, abusing married folkes beds.
 Bertone, a married man or wedded womans secret lover, leman, whore or adulterer.
 Bertonega, a kinde of herbe.
 Bertuccia, Bertuccio, a pugg, a munkie, a marmoset, an ape.
 Bertuccione, a great munkie, a babuine or ape.
 Berzagliare, to condemne, cast, iudge, confine or limite, to shoote at a marke.
 Berzaglio, as Berfaglio.
 Berze, the blew markes of any stripe or beating, the prints of the lashes of a whip. Also used for long shankes or stalking legs.
 Besognini, a kinde of rauenous sea fowle.
 Besenio, swollen, puffed vp, bladdered. Also purse or broken winded.
 Bestaggine, lipping, stutting, flammering, maffing, faltering in speech, foolishness, idiotisme.
 Bessio, a foole, a gull, an idiot, a nimie.
 Bette, in latin Hyrium.
 Bestemmia, a blasphemie, a curse.
 Bestemmiare, to blasphemie, to curse, to banne, to sweare and forswear.
 Bestemmiatore, a blasphemier, a curser, a banner.
 Bestia, any kinde of beast: it is taken for a mans pricy part, a bulls pizell.
 Bestiaggine, as Bestialità.
 Bestiale, beastly, terrible, mad, foolish, unreasonable, furious.
 Bestialità, beastlines, sthines, madnes, lungenes, unreasonable, beastlike head, brutishnes or rudenes.
 Bestiame, all kinde of cattie.
 Bestione, a great beast, a gull, a noddie, a foole, a patch.
 Betilo, a kinde of stone called in latine Butilus.
 Bettino, a page, a knauish wagger, a halter sacke.
 Bettola, a common drinking, dicing, gaminge.

ming, base ale house, a tap house, a tipping house.
Bettolare, to haunt ale houses, tipling houses, dicing houses, to play the drunkard, to tittle, to quaffe or to gourmandise.
Bettoliere, Bettolante, a common dicer, a quaffer, a tippler, an ale knight.
Bettonica, the herbe Betonie, Speedewell, Groundsle, or herbe Fluellin.
Bettula, a kinde of herbe or tree.
Betonica, as Betonica.
Betulo, the Birch tree. Also as Ceraunia.
Beua, a beaue.
Beuacchiare, to tittle, to drinke, to sip, to swill, to bouze, to quaffe.
Beuacchiatore, Beuacchione, a tippler, a quaffer, a drunkard, an ale knight.
Beuanda, a drink, a drench, a mashe, a beverage. Also a poison.
Beueluturo, a tippler, a quaffer, a sounde drinker, an ale knight.
Beuere, Beuo, Beuei, Beuuto, to drinke, to quaffe, to tittle. Also a drinking penny.
Beueraggio, as Beuanda. Also a drinking penny.
Beucratio, a workmans apron or bib. Also a waiting place for cattell.
Beuer la briglia, when a horse draves vp the bit with his tongue.
Beuero, a beauer, a badger, a graie wherof they make beauer hats. Also a poole, a pond or watering pit.
Beuerone, a drench or mashe for a horse; swilling for swine, a drunkard, or a totpot.
Beuicare, as Beuacchiare.
Beutore, Beuittice, a drinker, a quaffer.
Bezar, Bezoar, a beazer stone.
Bezzicare, to prick, to sting, to prouoke, to allure, to egge on.
Bezzo, a small coyne in Venice.
Bezuca, an old monk, an ill fauoured ape, a withered face.
Biacca, a kinde of white leade, called Ceruse.
Biaccare, to white, to dawbe, to paint with Ceruse.
Biada, any kinde of corne or graine, any blade of corne. Also prouender for horses.
Biadare, to seede or prouender a horse.
Biancare, to white, to whitten, to blanch.
Biancaria, all manner of naperie or white linnen.
Biancheggiant, whitish or drawing upon white, blanching.
Biancheggiare, as Biancare. Metaphorically it is taken to raile at one secretly.

Bianchetta, a blanket. Also something white.
Bianchetto, as Biacca. Also prettie and white. Also a fish called a Dace, a Merlane, and of some a Menow.
Bianchezza, whitenes, hoarines, palenes.
Bianchiccio, whitish, somewhat white, pale, win or salow coloured.
Bianchimento, a whitening, a blanching, a whitishnes.
Bianciardo, as Bianchiccio.
Bianco, white, blanke, pale, wan, horie: the name of a worme breeding in horses, also a disease in a horses knee or the ioints thereof. Som take it to be a disease in a horses eye.
Bianco del' occhio, the white of the eye.
Bianco del' uouo, the white of an egge.
Bianco mangiare, a kinde of white meate.
Biancone, a goodly, great milkesapp, a fresh water soldier, a kinde of corne.
Biancure, the monthly flowers that women haue.
Biaos, a tree with whose leaves they cover their houses in India.
Biafiare, to smack or smacker in chawing, to mumble as a toothlesse olde woman.
Biafimare, Biafmarc, to blame, to condemn, to accuse, to reprocue, to check, to taunte.
Biafimabile, Biafmbabile, blamerwoorthie.
Biafimeuole, Biafincuoie, blamerwoorthie.
Biafimo, Biafmo, blame or reproch.
Biaffare, as Biafiare.
Biaffemmiare, as Bestemmiare.
Biaua, as Biada.
Biauo, a bright pale yellow colour.
Bibia, Bibbia, the Bible or holie writ. Also the funnell or tunnell of a butte. Also the leafe or drage of wine.
Bibliopola, a Stationer or seller of books.
Bibliotheca, a library or studie of books.
Bica, Bicca, a heape, a huddle, a bay cocke, a great masse, a great deale, a rick, a stack, or bouell of hie or corne: it is also taken for anger or pepper in the nose.
Montare su la Bica, to take pepper in the nose, to be fore aueric.
Bichiacco, a smack or smacking with the tongue.
Bichiachie, iestes, toyes, frumps, flimflams, tales, smackings.
Bicchiere, any kinde of drinking glasse or beaker.
Bicchierato, a drinking glasse maker.
Bicchigno, rammish, goatish, smelling of a

goate.
Bicchignolo, the socket of a candlestick or lampe.
Bicocca, a hamlet, a cottage, a little village.
Bicocche, the principall feathers of a haue.
Bicollo, a cowle-staffe to carie behinde and before with, as they use in Italy to carie two buckets at once.
Bicornia, a kinde of bending awile that goldsmiths use.
Bicorporco, that hath two bodies.
Bidello, a beadle.
Bidente, a pitch forke with two teeth, or having two teeth.
Bidetto, a little horse, a nigger, a it, a little doung horse.
Biecco, squintie, fidein, cracked, twart awrie.
Bieco atto, an vnbanisht, vnbanfull acte.
Biedone, the drage of bonie. Also the herb Bit or Bliter, a kinde of Beet that hath no sent.
Bielletta, some stone or shell that Ichneumone useth to kill the crokedill with.
Biestemmia, as Bestemmiaria.
Biestemmiare, as Bestemmiare.
Bicta, Bictole, the potherbe Beetes.
Bictolon, a fool, a nimie, a gull, a meacocke.
Bicta, a wedge to cleane wood with.
Biettola, as Bettola.
Biffara, a fiddle or croude.
Biffaro, a filler, a cronder, a minstrell.
Biffra, ill, foule, duskie, gloomie weather, a whirlewind, a gust or berry of wind, a contrarietie of winds.
Biffra, as Biffra.
Bifida lingua, a clowne tongue, that is clowne in two.
Bifoglio, the herbe Twie-blade or Bifuite.
Bifolca, a kinde of measure in Italy.
Bifolco, a ploughman, a husbandman, a heards-man.
Biforca, a fork, a pitch forke.
Biforcato, or Biforcuto, that hath two prunts like a forke, forked.
Biforcopiede, a clowne foote.
Biforc, of two shapen or formes.
Bifronto, with two foreheads, bifronted.
Bifulca, any lande that is twice ploughed.
Biga, a tumbrell, a dung cart with two wheeles.
Bigamia, the marriage of two wiues.
Bigamo, a man twice married.
Bigatti, silke-wormes, wormes.
Bigaccio, a fiers gray or sheepes russet.
Bigio, gray or russet colour. Also home-span cloth or sheepes russet.

Bizocco, as Bizocco.
Bizuccia, a kind of gray or clay colour.
Bigolo, as Bicollo.
Bigoncia, a wine-measure in Italie, a pulpit or a chaire for a common speaker to speake or declaim in.
Bigonzolo, as Bicollo.
Bilancie, a balance, or paire of scales.
Bilanciare, to balance, to weigh, to ponder, to consider.
Bile, gull, anger, choler, melancholie.
Bilicare, as Bilanciare.
Bilicato, having a nauell, or middle.
Bilico, the nauell of any body, the middle of any thing. Also a mill clapper.
Biligato, part of a wyer-drawers bench.
Bilingue, a man that hath two tongues or languages.
Bilza, as Bellezza.
Bimba, a babe, a babie, a childe, a puppie.
Bimembre, of two members or parts.
Bimense, of two months.
Bimole, of the age of two yeares.
Binangolo, having two angles or corners.
Binare, to accompanie for good fellowship, to gather, to couple, to yoke together.
Binato, accompanied, gathered, coupled, or yoked together. Also twice borne.
Bindella, as Bendella.
Bino, two and two, double, twofold.
Binomio, that hath two names.
Biocca, as Bicocca.
Bioccole, locks or pieces of wooll.
Bioccololo, stouentie, stauerie, stutish, stuttie, stuelie.
Bionda, a kind of lye to wash and make womens haire yellow.
Biondeggiante, shining yellow, or of the colour of gold.
Biondeggiare, to make shine, or become yellow, or as the sunne.
Biondella, the herbe centorie so called, because washing ones head with it, it makes the haire yellow. Also a goldenlocke wench, as we say a goldenlocke.
Biondello, such a one as we call a goldenlocke.
Biondezza, yellownes of haire.
Bioua, raine, or drizzle.
Bipalmo, two handfulls broade or long.
Bipalio, a grubbing axe.
Bipara, that hath brought forth twice.
Bipartire, to divide in two parts.
Bipartito, diuided in two parts, bipartite.
Bipedale, two foote long, wide or broade.
Bipede, twofooted, having two feete.
Bipenne, Bipanne, a carpenters axe that cuts on both sides, a wybill or twale. Also having two wings.
Bircio, a kind ofed for Guercio.
Bireme, a ship or gallie with two ranges of

oares, or two oares in a seate.
Biretino, as Berettino.
Biricuocoli, the fruite apricocke.
Biroldo, a kinde of pudding, or baggas.
Birra, the drinke we call beere.
Birraria, places where knaves and seruicants meete together. Also a brewhouse, a beerehouse.
Birresco, rascally, or seriantlike.
Birro, a sericant, a catchpole, a paritor.
Birsa, the cheuerill skime to make purses with.
Bisa, a cold winde that brings a frost with it.
Bisaccia, a wallet, a scrip, a bag.
Bisacato, the hearbe scootpick, or cheruill.
Bisanta, a kinde of coyne.
Bisaua, a great grandmother.
Bisauo, Bisauolo, a great grandfather.
Bisbigliare, to whisper, to mutter, to buzz, to murmur.
Bisbiglio, whispering, muttering, buzzing.
Bisbiglione, a murmurer, a whisperer, a mutterer.
Biscacciare, to waste, to spende riotously.
Biscantare, to sing and sing againe.
Bischencho, a iest, a knawish prank, a mad trick.
Bischeri, late pins or pegs, or virginall keies. A chilles pillcocke or prick.
Bischiccio, an agnomination or a concordance of two words, as piu che vt. toro tira.
Bisciere, a harrow, a rake. Also a pin or peg of a lute: the key of a virginall. Also a chilles hobbie horse or stick: to plaie with: a furner or a manikin.
Bischizzare, to draw the first draught of any deede or writing. Also to agnominate or accorde wordes together.
Bischizzolo ceruello, a fantasticall, heteroclitie wit.
Biscia, a snake, an adder.
Bisciare, as Serpeggiare.
Biscia scutaia, a tortoise.
Biscia scurelaia, a tortoise.
Biscio, as Bigio.
Bisco, time, birdlime.
Biscolio, slime, clamme.
Biscottare, to bake, seeth or roste twice.
Biscottelli, a kinde of comfet or biscket bread.
Biscotto, biscket. Also twice sod or roasted.
Biselli, yoong peafon.
Biscitare, to change as the leape yeere.
Biscitale, the leape yeere.
Biscisto, the leape yeere, or one day added in fower yeeres.

Bisgiello, home-spun cloth, sheeps vuffet.
Bisigare, to be busie or meddle with anie thing.
Bisigarare, as Bisigare.
Bislacco, a gull, a ruine light-headed man.
Bisleggiate, faire, handsome, prettie, slightly goodly.
Bilingua, as Bonifacia.
Bilongo, twice long, a stangrell.
Bimalua, the weede water mallowes, or marsh mallowes.
Bifo, a pease, as Bigio.
Bifogna, a busines, an affaire, a neede. Also, it behooueth, it is requisite, it is conuenient.
Bifognare, to haue neede, to behoone, to want.
Bifognuolo, needefull, needie.
Bifogno, neede, necessitie, want.
Bifognolo, needie, poore, distressed, wanting.
Bifolco, as Bifolco.
Bifonte, a great beast like a horse in Polonia.
Bifonto, a filthie, greasie, stouentic fellow.
Bifuntone, as Bifonto.
Bifia, as Bifcia.
Bifino, a kinde of fine silken stufte called biffe.
Bifiso, idem.
Bifentare, to languish, to pine, to linger.
Bifento, languar, languishing, pining.
Bificciarla conalcuno, to stand out to any thing slowly, not to yeeld or giue one an inch of ground vpon any controuersie, to keepe tacke with one.
Bificio, a bisticke or two verses. Also as Bifliccio.
Biforta, it: hearbe snakeweede, bistorte, or: terloite, or adderwort.
Bifurtare, to misuse, or abuse one, to euill intreate.
Bifulco, clouen foote, forked.
Bitonioni, certaine greene figs.
Bitorre, the swelling of a blow, bunches or swelling knobs.
Bitorzolare, to make, or roe crooked, cranking, winding or turning in and out.
Bitorzolo, a crooked cranking in and out.
Bitorzoluto, crabbed, knottie, knobbie, rustled, curled or clustrie. Also crooked cranking, winding or turning in and out.
Bittore, a fowle called a Bittor.
Bitumare, to bespich, to make clamme, to tarre, to mortar.

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Bitume, lime, clay, pitch, tarre, rosin, or any such burning or sulphurous stinie or clammy thing.
 Buturo, Butiro, butter.
 Biualuo, opening two waies, twofold. Also that hath two, or double scales, shels, or huskes.
 Bivio, a way parting into two or on both sides.
 Bivi, a swallow.
 Bumber, a kinde of pipe, crowd or fiddle.
 Piuo, used for Bcuuto, drunke.
 Bizzaria, fantasticalnes, toyishnes, a foolish humour, or stinies.
 Bizzarire, to grow or become humorous, fantastical or toyish.
 Bizzarro, fantastical, humorous, toyish, selfe conceited, a haire-brane.
 Bizzor, beerefore used for Messere, master, sir.
 Bizzicare, to prick, to sting, to pinch.
 Bizzocca, a puritan dissembling woman.
 Bizzocco, a frier of the thirde order of Saine Frances, but taken for a dissembling puritan.
 Bizzacche, munkies, apes, fugs.
 Bladiferi, as Fiorecampete.
 Blandire, to flatter, to sooth or smooth one, to blandish.
 Blandimenti flatterings, allurings, soothings, blandishments.
 Blanditie, as Blandimenti.
 Blando, flatterring, alluring, blithe, bonny, pleasant, buxome, gamefome, blandishing.
 Blaura, a little worme or stie like a moth. Also a beetle or silke worme.
 Blatterare, to bleare as a lambe, to clatter out of measure, to make a noise like a camell.
 Blattaria, the herbe called purple or moth-mullein.
 Bleconia, puddling grasse or peny-royall.
 Bleso, stammering or stutting, or lipping, or toong-tide.
 Boaccia, mud, mire, durte, a quag mire.
 Boaccio, a kinde of great beast like an oxe.
 Boare, to go to bull as a cow doth, to bellow like an oxe, to calve.
 Bourina, a bird which some take for the fishin or timouse.
 Boaro, an oxheart or cow-heart.
 Borzo, fi. the bull beefe or a stibie oxe.
 Boba, mud, mire or puddle.
 Bobolco, as Bisolco.
 Boca, a sea fish that belloweth as a bull.
 Bocasia, a kinde of wine made in Sicilie like m. i. mese.
 Bocca, a mouth, the mouth or full of any

river or haven.
 Bocca, look tirar di bocca.
 Boccadoro, golden mouth, taken for money.
 Bocca in capo, a fish called in Latine Callionimus.
 Boccale, a quart pot, a drinking pot, a crewse, any kind of pot. Also an Ewer.
 Boccalaro, a pot maker, a potter. Also a ripler, a topper, a quaffer.
 Boccalletto, Boccariuolo, a little pot or crewse.
 Boccantino, as Boccalletto.
 Boccario, a tribute that is paid, so much for euery head or mouth.
 Boccasino, properly, such stufte as we call Buckram. Also such stufte as we call Callimanco. Also a single garment for a woman. Some haue used it for fine Caico or lawne.
 Boccata, a mouth-full. Also a bucke of chowles. Also a word used when one is about to tell a thing & knows not what it is: or that a scholer would faine read his lesson and cannot, and that we by some signe or voice will let him know: that he is out, wide, and saies he wots not what we use to say Boccata, as in English, yea in my other booke, or in my Germans lips, you are as wise as Walrams calfe, and such other phrases.
 Bocce, hath bene used for P. o. c. e.
 Boccillato, a kinde of fine basket bread.
 Boccheggiare, to gape, to yawne, to make moes, to play or chicke with the mouth as some ill horses doe.
 Bocchetta, a little prettie mouth.
 Bocchetto, a pipe or musogay of stoures.
 Bocchina, Bocchino, a little prettie mouth.
 Boccia, a viall of glasse. Also a pot to distill in, a receporie. Also a mouth. Also a kinde of limbecke. Also a cupping glasse.
 Boccicata, Boccicone, as Boccata.
 Boccie di rose, buds of roses or stoures, blossoms.
 Boccicero, a butcher.
 Boccinare, to buzze, to mutter, to mumble.
 Boccinamento, a buzzing, a muttering, a mumbling.
 Boccinolo, a silke or muske cod.
 Bocciolare, to bud forth, to blisse.
 Bocciololo, buddie, full of buds or blossoms: full of cupping glasses or limbecke.
 Bocciuolo, a reed to make a pipe with: the joints if a cane or reed. Also the cod of a silke worme. Also that part of a horne, of a coruet or trumpets, which is put to

ones mouth to winde or sounde him.
 Boccole, stones that are giuen vnto haukes.
 Bocollecia, a Steele to strike fire with, or a swivel for a thum.
 Bocollo, Bocololor, a bud of any stoure or blisse.
 Boccone, a morsell, a peece, a scrap, a mammoche. Also euacuing on the ground with the face downward.
 Boccocellare, to mince it or bite little morsels, to cate mincingly, to sinper it.
 Boccocino, a little morsell.
 Boccon d'adamo, the bone that seizes mens harts sticking in their throate.
 Bocconeggiare, as Boccocellare.
 Boccote, a kind of graine or corne to satten poultre with, called Bucke-wheat.
 Boccuccia, a little sinpering mouth.
 Bociare, as Vociferare, to call aloud to one.
 Boda, the plague or pestilence.
 Boco, a coine or ducket of Bohemia: a Bohemian.
 Bofa, Bussa, Bussone, a toade.
 Boffetteggiare, to buffet, or box on the eare.
 Boffito, a blow, or boxe, or buffet giuen on the eare. Also a cupboard. Also a kinde of manchet or cheate bread so called.
 Boghe, as Boope.
 Boglia, pap for children, water gruell.
 Bogliente, boiling, seething hote.
 Bogliure, as Bogliue.
 Boglite, boglio, boglito, to boile, to seeth.
 Boglio, the boyling or seething of the pee, a boyling, a bubling, a waume.
 Boglione, warme broth.
 Bognone, a bile, or such sore.
 Boia, a hangman, an executioner.
 Boiario, a neatherd.
 Boie, a kind of great Serpent.
 Boicisco, hangman-like.
 Bolisso, a fish called a Pearch.
 Bolcello, a little worme breeding betweene the skin and the flesh.
 Bolcione, a bolt, or shaft.
 Bolc, marks of sores or plaisters.
 Bolferminio, as Boloarmino.
 Bolgetta, a budget.
 Bolgia, a budget, a wallet, a maile, a l. a. a pit or poole of water.
 Bolgicchino, a lute budget. Also a kind of torture, rack, or little case.
 Boldone, a puddling made of blood.
 Boldoniere, a puddling-maker, or seiler.
 Bolerti, a kinde of Musstroms or root-fooles.
 Boletta, a shoemakers tack or little nail

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| to fasten his leather to his luste. | Bombardaro, a gun-maker, a gunner. | Borbocca, a kinde of sea fish. |
| Bolino, a chizell to cut stone with. | Bombardiera, a spike hole, a loope hole to shoot out at. | Borbottare, to mutter, to mumble, to grudge, to grumble. |
| Bolla, a viall of glasse, a bull, a marking iron, a scale, a print. Also a wheale, or bladder, a bubble. Also any round find or bosse. | Bombardiere, a gunner, a harquebuser, a musk-tier. | Borbottolare, as Borbottare. |
| Bolladore, as Bollaro. Also a branding-iron, a stamp, or a scale. | Bombare, to resound, to buzze, to hum as Bees do. | Borchie, the bosses of a bridle, the hanging lips of a mule. |
| Bollare, to marke with a hot iron, to scale, to imprint, to bubble. | Bombice, a filke worme. | Borda, the name of one of the little sailes of a ship. |
| Bollaro, a marker, a sealer, a printer. | Bombilare, as Bombare. | Bordare, to border about, to embroyder. Also to board a ship. |
| Bollatura, a marking, an impression, a sealing, a bubbling. | Bombilio, a kinde of buzzing Bee or waspe. | Bordatura, a border, a bording, a boarding of a ship, also a chevron in armory. |
| Bolletta, Bollettino, a schedule, a ticket, a billet, a bill, a note, a docket. | Bombitare, as Bombare. | Bordellare, to haue the stewes, to followe or frequent whoores. |
| Bolletta is also taken for dry mud, dirt, or cluith earth. | Bombo, a humming, a buzzing, a resounding hoarse noise. | Bordellegiate, as Bordellare. |
| Bollente, boyling, seething. | Bombone, a kinde of kernell that comes in the fat of man. | Bordelletti, foolish toies for whoores: any scornfull things. |
| Bollire, to boyle, to seeth. | Bomolcho, a cauelling, a foolish fellowe, one that prefers gaine before friendship. | Bordelliere, a whooremonger, a frequenter of harlots. |
| Bollifola, Bollifola, a pusch, a wheale, a pimple, a scab, a surfe, an itch. | Bonaccia, a calm or faire weather at sea. | Bordello, a brothell house, a bawdy house, a stewe. |
| Bollimento, steame or boyling heate: also the foaming, or swelling, or working of the sea. | Bonacciare, to calme, to appease, to quiet, to assuage. | Bordo, a kinde of silke stuffe women. |
| Bollino, a toole that stoncutters vse. | Bonaga, the herb Cammock, rest-harrow, Whin, Groundsurge, or petie Whin. | Bordonali, officers or quarters of timber. Also a great clarke or doctor wearing a tippet. |
| Bollo, a scale, a marking or branding iron, a marke: also a boyling, or a waume. | Bonamano, a newe yeeres gift, a good hand-sell, a reward, a drinking pennie. | Bordone, a staffe, a bat, a verge, a sound, a noise, a tenor or keeping of time in musick, the burden of any song: a prop of timber, a pilgrims staffe. Also the second base string of any instrument. |
| Bollone, steame, or boyling heate, a sudaine waume, a bubling or boyling of waters. | Bonario, debonaire, honest, good, victor-rupt. | Boreca, the north-east winde, boreas blasts. |
| Boloarmeno, a kind of yellow or reddish earth good against poyson and infection, it groweth in Armenia. | Bonato, a beast as big as a bull with great horns, but bending backe. | Borcalle, northren, of the north. |
| Bolognino, a kinde of small coyne. | Bonetto, a bonet or a cap. | Borcilla, a bowle to plaie at bowles with. |
| Bolpino, a fish, which hauing swallowed a hooke, will cast vp all his entrailes with it, and so saues himselfe. | Bonificamento, any profit or increase of comming of lands. | Borcillare, to plaie at bowles, to bowle. |
| Bolfo, purse, short-winded, sick of the lungs, puffed, swollen. | Bonifacia, the herbe called horstooing, soongwoort, soong-blade, or double soong. | Borcillatoio, a bowling allie. |
| Bolliua, pursines, a cough in the lungs. | Bonigoldo, as Bilico. | Borcilliere, a bowler, a plaier at bowles. |
| Bolliuo, as Bolfo. | Bonità, as Bontà. | Borcillone, a great bowle. |
| Bolleggiare, to blow, to puffe as a broken winded iade, to cough in the lungs. | Bono, as Buono. | Borfare, to huffe, to puffe, to smuffe, to chafe, to snort. |
| Bolzaccchini, buskins. | Bonoga, as Bonaga. | Borfiare, as Borfare. |
| Bolze, as Bolfo. | Bon pro, as Buon pro. | Borfo, a puffing, chafing, huffing, smuffe, stow. |
| Bolzone, a bout, a staffe. | Bontà, bountie, goodnes, honesty, upright-nes. | Borgare, to cast or scowre as a hawk. |
| Bolzelli, the wards of a locke. | Bontà del mio signore, good mercie my lord. | Borgatura, casting or stowring for a hawk. |
| Bomba, a pump of a ship. Also home, a mans owne home, roo ⁹ or nest, a kinde of play that children vse in Italie. | Bontadoso, bounteous, bountifull, liberal, good. | Borgo, as Borchie. |
| Bombagia, all manner of bumbase, or cotton wooll. | Bonzole, a kinde of daintie meate, pudding or haggas. | Borghese, a burgesse or towne dweller. |
| Bombagiare, a carder of bumbase, a bumbase maker. | Booba, as Boope. | Borghigiane, as Berghinelle. |
| Bombagiare, a kinde of stuffe called bumbase made of cotton wooll. | Boope, a kinde of strange fish hauing scales backward, called in latin Boops. | Borghinelle, as Berghinelle. |
| Bombarda, a gun, or any kinde of bumbase. | Boote, a serpent liuing by milke of rudder beasts. Also a star in heauen following charles wane. | Borghinetta, a burgant, a skull, a caske. |
| Bombardare, to batter, to shoote, to beate, to cannon a cittie. | Borace, borace that goldsmiths vse to solder with. | Borgno, bicare-ried, squint-ried, fur-blinde, sand-blind. |
| | Boraciere, a borace boxe that goldsmiths vse. | Borgo, a burrough, a towne, a suburbe. |
| | Borancz, a kinde of tree in India. | Borgia, a vine, glorie, ostentation, vaunting. |
| | Borbo, as Borge. | Boriare, to boast, to glorie, to brag, to vaunt. |
| | | Borico, Borichio, as Borrico. |
| | | Borine, the names of certain stroudes or ropes in a ship. |
| | | Borino, a small sharpe pouce that grauers vse. |

Boriolo, boasting, proud, a bragger, a vaunter, a vainglorious man.
 Borioluzzo, somewhat vainglorious.
 Bornio, as Borgno.
 Borniola, Looke Dare vna borniola.
 Borra, any stuffing for saddles, or other quilting or bombasting. Also as Borrace.
 Borraboza, a fish called in Latine Blennius.
 Borrace, Borrafo, as Borace.
 Borrachine, Borrana, the herbe Borage.
 Borrace, to solter, to stiffe.
 Borrare, to stiffe or boust meale. Also a racking betweene an amble and a trot.
 Borrato, a bounding cloth, a scoue: a racking of a horse. A kinde of stuffe called Burato.
 Borruolmente, stuffingly, stilly, gulchingly.
 Borrice, a kinde of quilted wastecote. Also a frocke.
 Borrice, to rouze a deere for to hunt him. Also to fill or stiffe.
 Borro, the wood called Corke.
 Borra, a purse, a little bag.
 Borrapastoris, the herbe Shepherds purse or scrip.
 Borfare, to imburse or put into a purse.
 Borsetta, Borsetta, a little pouch, a little purse. Also a gliister, Also a bladder or a blisser.
 Borsta, a purse, a satchell, a little bag.
 Borstic, a purse, a purse keeper.
 Borsonc, a pouch, a hauking bag, a great purse.
 Borza, as Borfa.
 Borzachini, buskins, fine bootes.
 Borzachinato, hauing buskins on, buskined.
 Borzachinetti, little buskins, little cheuerell purses.
 Borzetta, as Borsetta.
 Bosca, a bird called a pocard.
 Boscaglia, wooddie ground, bofcage.
 Boscare, to grow to wood or wilde.
 Boscareccio, Boschereccio, rurally, a sage, woodie, siluan, desert, swainlike.
 Boslatore, a forester. Also a woodfeller or a woodman.
 Boschetto, a grove, a thicket, a little wood, a cops of woode. Also a rispe, a luse or lime twigge to catch birds.
 Bosco, a wood, a forest, a grove.
 Boscofo, woodie, full of wood.
 Boscchie, as Buscchie.
 Bosima, a kinde of yeast or gum that weauers vse to stiffe linnen cloth with.
 Bosmare, to stiffe linnen cloth as weauers do.
 Bossetto, a shoe-makers rounde peece of

wood to sew his shoes vpon.
 Bossetta, Bossetta, a little boxe.
 Bosso, the wood or tree called boxe.
 Bosola, a boxe that mariners keepe their compassse in. Also taken for the compassse.
 Bosolare, to put in a boxe.
 Bosolotto, a little boxe.
 Bosolo, a boxe such as they put ointments in. Also a mariners compassse.
 Bosloro, a silke eod, a eod of raw silke.
 Bota, a fish that gruntech called a Mole-bout.
 Bottrizzo, as Bottarissa.
 Botare, to vowe, to promise, to sweare, to vouch.
 Botargo, a kinde of salt meate made of fish vsed in Italy in Lent.
 Botauro, a kind of beast breeding in cold countries.
 Botero, Botito, butter.
 Boto, a vowe, a promise.
 Botola, as Botolo.
 Butonaria, a flower called the blew or globe Daise.
 Botri, the herbe Oke of Cappadocia, or Ierusalem.
 Botrio, a disense or sore in the eyes.
 Botonomantia, a diuination by herbes or weeds.
 Botrite, a kinde of blackish stone.
 Botta, a blowe, a stroke, a time. Also a toad. Also the stinging or surging of the sea. Also a kinde of fish called a Millers thumbe, or a gull.
 Bottaccio, a filthie Eut or pipe, or hogf-head. Also a bottle or sagon. Also as Bota.
 Bottadi grafelle, that which our farriers call stifeling, or a hurt in the stifeling place.
 Bottana, a kinde of st. nell or such stiffe.
 Bottarello, the calfe of the legges.
 Bottarissa, a kinde of lampreie or eel-pout.
 Bottaro, Bottario, a cooper or tubmaker.
 Botta scudaia, a tortoise.
 Botte, a But, a tub, a barrell, a hog head, a pipe. Also stripes or blowes.
 Bottega, a shop. Also taken for a stall or a tauerne.
 Bottegaio, a shopkeeper.
 Botteghiero, a shopkeeper.
 Botteghino, a little shop or stall.
 Botteginio, a little rundlet, a fishkin or barrell. Also the hole of a prunie or takes.
 Botteglia, a sagon or bottle.
 Bottegliere, a bottle-maker, yeeman of the bottles, a butler.
 Bottero, a cooper.
 Bottegucia, a poore stall or shop.

Botticelle, a toole that ropers vse. Also rundlets or little barrels.
 Botticino, as Bottegno.
 Bottiglia, a bottle or a sagon.
 Bottigliere, as Bottegliere.
 Bottiglione, a great sagon or bottle.
 Bottinire, as Abbottinare.
 Bottinamento, as Abbottinamento.
 Bottini, buskins or thin bootes.
 Bottino, as Abbottinamento. Also a little but, barrell or fishkin.
 Botto, as Botta.
 Bottoli, stocks of course raw silke.
 Bottolo, a whippe, a pyppe, a sheapherds cur, a filthie dog. Also as Bottarissa.
 Bottonare, to button.
 Bottoncini, little buttons, buds of flowers quips, jests or taunts.
 Bottone, a button, a s. offe, a quippe or a taunt.
 Bottonegiare, to quip, to scoffe, to mock, to gibe stie or conerly.
 Bottonetto, a little button.
 Bottonetto di fuoco, an instrument of iron that farriers vse, hauing at one end a little kynt like a button.
 Bottoniera, a button hole or a loope hole.
 Bottoniera button-maker.
 Bouuro, butter.
 Bouare, to play the oxe or bellowe as an oxe.
 Bouatro, a neat heard or oxe keeper.
 Bouazzo, filthie bull or cow-beefe. Also a filthie oxe.
 Bouc, an oxe, a beefe.
 Boucmarino, a fish taken for the sea calfe.
 Bouile, an oxe-stall, a court or yard where cattell goe.
 Bouina, of an oxe or beefe. Also an oxe dung.
 Bouine, certaine biting sties called brizzes.
 Bouino of the nature of an oxe. Also a poore sheapherds cottage, an oxe-stall.
 Bouolo, a snayle, a cockle, a Perwinckle, a Tortoise. Also a paire of winding staires. Also the place where a rower sits to row in anie beate.
 Bozza, the first rough draught of anie thing. Also a round viall glasse.
 Bozzacchio, an acerne. Also a puffed or mustrump full of dust.
 Bozzacchioni, dried Prunes or Peares. Also the gall or fruit breeding on Oake leaues, a puffed.
 Bozzare, to rough hew or draw, cut, cut, worke or write any thing, to burgle.
 Bozzatura, a rough-hewing or bustling vp of any thing in haste, a bungling piece of worke.

Bozze, deceits, trumperies, trash, & lawfull trickes, forbidden parts, as when a woman makes her husband cuckold, & timely or abortive fruits, & imperfect bungling works.

Bozzima, a huddle, an hotchpoch or imperfect thing, as Bolima.

Bozzo, a bastard or a mungrell. Also a thorne or briar.

Bozzolato, as Buccellato.

Bozzoli, a fish called a Millers thumbe.

Braca, a breech or a stop.

Bracato, breeched, having hosen on.

Bracatura, a breeching, the seate of a saddle.

Bracca, a brache, or a bitch.

Braccare, to breech, to brack, to mount, or binde about with iron: to hunt or quest as a dog.

Braccica licentia, as we say in English, Stafford law.

Braccia, an arme, armes. Also a yarde or an ell. Also a vine branch. Also a horse's forelegs.

Braccia boschi, woodbind or hony suckle.

Bracciale, a bracer to play at ballone with. Also pouldrons.

Braccialetti, bracers or wristbands.

Bracciamenti, as Abbracciamenti.

Bracciare, as Abbracciare.

Bracciatura, the embracing place of a shield, an embracing.

Bracciatello, Bracciatello, a kinde of cake, bun, rowle, simmill, bisket or ginger bread.

Bracciolare, a yarde or ell to measure by.

Bracciouole, a bracer, a little arme, a handle, a stocke.

Bracciouoli, are short links and buttons set on one side of the vpset in the place of the water cheine of a horse.

Brache, all manner of breeches, slops, hosen, breekes, gascaines, venetians. Also silke wormes.

Bracheraro, a maker of trusses or breeches.

Brachetta, Brachetto, a codpeece. Some haue vsed it for the iesses or varuels of a hawk.

Brachiero, a hoser or breech-maker, breeches or slops. Also a trusse, such as those that be burst or open-bellied vsed to wear.

Braccio, Braccio, an arme, a yarde, or an ell measure.

Bracco, a beagle, a hound, a spaniell, a blood hound, a draught hound, a vermine called a hog-houise.

Braccodarece, a setting dog.

Braciare, as Bragiare.

Brachecuculi, the flowers Cowslips, Pai-

gle, Palswort or Oxce-lips.

Bracie, as Bragic.

Braco, as Brago.

Braga, as Braca.

Bragare, to breech or put on breeches or hosen: to see a peece upon the stocke.

Braghe, as Brache.

Bragheraro, as Bracheraro.

Braghesse, as Brache.

Braghiero, as Brachiero.

Bragiare, to burne, to broyle, to set on fire, to consume to cinders.

Bragie, quick-burning coles or imbers.

Bragiole, as Brasuole.

Brago, mud, dirt, mire, earth or clay: a puddle.

Bragoni, great breeches, slops, breekes or hosen.

Brama, a wish, a desire, a courting.

Bramangiare, a kinde of meate so called.

Bramare, to wish, to covet, to desire earnestly.

Bramolo, desirous, covetous, wishing.

Branare, to hauocke, to heve, to cut or slice in peeces or mammocke.

Branca, the clawe or pawe of any beast, a clinch, a sang. Also a mans fist. Also a kinde of cockle, or such shell fish.

Branca polpo, a kinde of crab fish.

Branca leonina, the herbe Harts-fodder or wilde Parsnep.

Brancale, to gripe, to clinch, to catch with the clawes or fangs.

Brancata, a handfull, a griping, a bundle, a wad, a fagot, a trusse.

Branca visina, the hearbe beares foote, beares wort, or beares breech, or branke visine.

Branchi, the clawes of crabs. Also multitudes, heards, stocks, or drones.

Branicare, to gripe, to groape, or fumble, or to be handling.

Branco, a stocke, a heard, a drone, a shoale of fishes, a flight of birds. Also a cattarre or rheume descending into the throte of a man.

Brancolare, to grope, to fumble, or feele in the darke. Also to gripe.

Brancoloni, gripingly, fumblingly.

Brancolina, as Branca visina.

Branconi, having clawes, or pawes.

Brandire, to trick, smug, spruce, or trim up any thing. Also to brandish a sword.

Brando, a sword. Also a gad of steele.

Brandone, a great torch, taper, or waxe candle.

Branla, a french dance called a branle.

Brano, a peece, a scrap, a mammocke, a cob, a luncheon, a lump.

Branoabrano, peece by peece, in small

mammocks, by peecemeale.

Brasare, as Bragiare.

Brascei, plats, quarters, beds, allies, void places, or banks in gardens. Also the vesting places.

Brasciare, as Bragiare.

Brasciuole, as Brasuole.

Brasie, as Bragic.

Brasire, to bruse, to embrose.

Braslaro, a bruer.

Brasluare, a bruising, an embrouing.

Brastica canina, the herbe dogbane, or dogcole.

Brasuiolare, to frie, or broyle in steakes or collops.

Brasuole, steakes, collops, rasters, or carbonados. Also a kinde of hose or slops so called.

Brauar, to boast, to brag, to braue it, to vaunt, to swagger, to cut it out, to flaunt it, to be all a haigh.

Brauzzo, a swabuckler, a swaggrer, a cutter, a quarreller, a roister, a slouting subian.

Brauo, a boaster, a brauer, a vaunter, a braue fellow, a gallant, a swaggrer. Also braue, fine, or gallant.

Brauolo, as Brauo.

Braura, Braueria, brauerie, brauing, boasting, swaggring, flanting.

Breccia, a breach, a gap, a rupture.

Breca, a kinde of gummie or turkie wheate.

Brenna, taken for bvanne or course meale. Some take it for an beerbe.

Brendola, a kinde of butterfye.

Brenta, a certaine vessel to carie wyne in upon mens shoulders vsed in Italie.

Brentadori, wine-porters that carie wine from place to place, or wine-measurers, drcymen.

Brentari, as Brentadori.

Bretca, a bonie combe.

Bretuole, as Brasuole.

Bretonica, the hearbe Betonie.

Breue, briefe, short, or compendious: a briefe, a note, a word, a motto, an emblem, a posse, a briefe in musike.

Breuiate, a breuiarie, a breuiall, a prayer, seruice, or masse-booke.

Breuiare, to abreuiate, to shorten, to cut off, to make briefe.

Breuiario, as Breuiate.

Breuiatore, a register, a remembrancer, an abreuiator, a shortner.

Breucicino, a litle manuell or prayer booke, a pamphlet.

Breuiloquentia, short or compendious speaking.

Breuità, breuitie, briefenes, shortnes.

Brezza, Breza, a raw, cold, shivering or dampish weather, a chillnes.

Brachezza, drunkennes, carousing, bounding, ranning.
 Briacare, to be or make dronke.
 Briaco, dronken, or a drunkard.
 Briacone, a filthy beastlie drunkard.
 Briccia, a crum, a jot, a myte, a whit.
 Bricchi, Bricconi, sergants, catchpoles, or such raskalie base people.
 Bricciolo, as Boccata.
 Brizzo, Briccore, a rock, a cliff, a crag of any mountaine.
 Briccola, a creeping hole, a hole or corner to creepe in at. Also a brickell or rebounding of a ball from one wall to another in a tennis court. Also a tillar, or stockhow to shoote boults or arrows in.
 Briene, as Breue.
 Brifaldi, a bould, shamelesse, mankinde, virago woman.
 Briga, a trouble, a braule, a frife, a brable, a contention, a quarrelling, a fumbling.
 Brigante, a pirate, a rouer or robber by sea or land, a lout, a wag, a good lad, a false craftie knave, a cheating companion.
 Brigantino, a kinde of pinnaffe or small barke called a Brigantine.
 Brigare, to trouble, to braule, to strine. Also to practise, sneake, or canuas for any thing.
 Brigata, a companie, a flock, a knot, a rout, or crue of good fellows.
 Briglia, a bridle or a snaffle. Looke Beuer la briglia.
 Briglia d'oro, a golden bridle. Also the name of a horse in Ariosto.
 Brigliamenti, bridlings, all things pertaining to a bridle.
 Brigliare, to bridle, to snaffle.
 Brigliaro, a bit or bridle-maker.
 Briglie a ferro di cavallo, in times past they called bits with ports so, by reason that the port hath somewhat the shape of a horse's shoe.
 Brizolo, contentious, or quarellous.
 Brillante, sparkling, twinkling, twiling, quauering. Also leaping, or clucking for ioy.
 Brillare, to twinkle, to sparkle, to quauer, to leape or chuck for ioy.
 Brillo, a twinkling or sparkling, as a diamond doth in turning it.
 Brina, a mist or a hoare frost, a nipping frost, a breame, so called by Chaucer.
 Brinaccia, a filthy fogge, mist, or hoare frost.
 Brinare, to fogge, to mist.
 Brincia, the name of a toole that sudlers use.
 Brindello, a stalk of a pearre or apple,

a little scintling or crum of any thing.
 Brindeli, Brindili, a drinking or health to one, I drinke to you.
 Brinosa, mistie, foggie, frozen, covered with a hoare frost, bramic.
 Brio, an herbe growing in water called in Latin *Pes galli*.
 Brionia, the herbe Brionie, wilde nep, or white vine.
 Brifaro, a hog's hyslet.
 Brifiole, as Brifiole.
 Briffi, a kinde of biting ste, called *briffes*.
 Britanica, the herbe Spone-wort.
 Britanica, or Britonica, as Britanica.
 Broare, to p-boile, or skalde with skalding water.
 Broca, a pipkin or posnet of earth.
 Brocca, a stud or a naile, or a bosse with a great head. Also a blocke, a stock, or a peach for a hawk.
 Broccaglio, a bodkin, or pouncing iron.
 Broccale, something about a plough.
 Broccame, all manner of cloth of rissue, gold, or siluer.
 Broccare, to naile, to stud, to bosse. Also to but, to stock, to encounter.
 Broccata, an encounter, a busting, a shock, also a fore-right blow; a thrust ouer the dagger.
 Broccatello, thin tinstell, or slight cloth of gold or siluer.
 Broccato, cloth of gold or siluer. Also cloth of bodkin, or rissue.
 Brocchette, Brochette, little studdes, nailers, or bosses.
 Brocchiéro, Broccoliéro, a buckler, a target, a shield.
 Brocco, a kinde of red or yellowish colour.
 Broccoli, Broculi, the stalkes, sprouts, or tops of coleworts.
 Broccuta, the muse of hawks or other birds.
 Bróco, a fish, called in latine *Pastinaca*.
 Broda, wash, swill, or draffe for swyne.
 Brodaglione, as Brodolo.
 Brodaiuolo, Brodaruolo, as Brodolo.
 Brodare, as Broare.
 Brodetto, Brodufo, a little fine broth.
 Brodo, any kinde of broth, or thin potage.
 Brodolo, a broth-bellie, a flouen, an idle bodie, one that makes his bellie his god, a swinish kitchen fellow.
 Broetto, a fine broth.
 Brostola, a push, a wheale, a bile, a gall, a blister, a pimple, a skab, a skurfe, an itch, a tetter.
 Brostolétta, a little push, worme, pimple, wheale, blister, skab, itch, or tetter.
 Brocig, red pimples in mens faces.

Brogiotti, a kinde of excellent good f... so called. Also red pimples in mens faces.
 Brogliare, to pill, to spoile, to mirre, to waste, to bundle vp together, to canuas for any office, to take vp commodities, to rob Peter and giue Paule, to shuff for, to conform, to hurle burle, to mangle, to mingle mangle, to raffe, to disorder, to ouerturne any matter.
 Broglio, a hurle burle, a confusion, a mingle mangle, a buddle, a canuering trick, a coyte, a shift, a shuffling, a bochepoch.
 Brogna, Brognola, any kinde of p'sm.
 Brognata, a kinde of stufte made of prunes to make curtes with, which they call blacke stufte.
 Brogno, Brognolo, a plum tree.
 Broilo, a kitchen garden.
 Broio, as Broglio.
 Broiardelli, a kinde of fritter or pancake.
 Brollare, as Brogliare and Bruillare.
 Broilo, as Broglio and Bruilo. Also a kitchen garden.
 Broilo, as Bruilo.
 Brómboli, stalkes or stems, namely of coleworts and cabbage.
 Bronchi, branches or loppings of trees, shrubs, stubs, stumps, snags, or logs of wood.
 Bronco, the fish Cungar.
 Broncolare, to top or lop trees.
 Broncone, Broncolo, a stump, or stock of a tree, or a dried bough, a stub, a snag.
 Bronfare, Bronfiare, to snort, to huff, to snuff, to puff, to chafe.
 Bronfatore, Bronfiatore, a snorter, a huff snuff, a chaffer.
 Brongie, pushes or pimples in mens faces.
 Brongino, as Bronzino.
 Bronia, a precious stone, good against thunder and lightning.
 Brontea, as Bronia.
 Bronolare, to grumble, to mutter, to mumble, to grudge, to repine.
 Bronzino, brisen, of brasse or copper. Also an ewer to giue water with, a cock for a cesterne of water. Also a lauer, a barbers basin of copper.
 Bronzo, brasse, or bell-metal.
 Brostolare, Brostolire, as Bruistolare.
 Brotto, Broto, as Bruilo.
 Brouare, as Broare.
 Brouetto, a messe of fine broth.
 Bronze, knobs or bunches as vpon a crabstick, the markes, skettes, or sores of

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| | the poxe. Also pimples, pustles, bites, skabs, skurfes or tetters. Also the skurfe or crust of any skab or sore. | Also to smart or itch. | ces or fur any office by any indirect means, to snake, to lurke, to miche, to roote, to prie or peepe into any matter diligently. |
| | Brucamaglia, a route of raskals and base fellows. | Brusciole, smarting, itching, or burning. | Bucchia, the bark of a tree, the parings of fruite, a shell of an egge. |
| | Bruchi, Brucchi, brizze flies. Also caterpillers, or silke-wormes. | Bruciollo, a bile, a blane, a push, a pimple. | Buccia, the paring of any fruite, a button of a flower, a kind of a limbecke. Also a hide, a fell, a skin, a shell, the bark of a tree, a bukke, a molde. Also a cod of any pulse. |
| | Bruciolli, a kind of weede or wilde pulse. Also dried small wood to make a sud-dame blaz. | Brusco, sowre, tarre, sharpe, vnrripe, egge. Also a push, a pimple or a wheale. Also a moth or a thung of nothing. Also the shrub, kuccholme, butchers broome, petegree, or kv. ehuluer. | Bucciachere, fleshy guts, g. ar. bish. of. f. ale. |
| | Brucio, as Bastango. | Brucolo, a push, a worme, or wheale, or pimple. | Bucciare, to pare or shall or shale. |
| | Brucuda, the muting of hawkes or other birds. | Brufola, a bird called a Witwall. Also a fish called in latine <i>Alpheste</i> , or <i>Cynedon</i> . | Bucciario, a bustard. |
| | Bruciare, to burne, to itch, to smart. | Brustolare, as Brullare, to taste, to singe. | Buccina, as Bucina. |
| | Bruciore, a burning, a smarting, an itching. | Brufiola, as Brastuole. | Buccinare, as Bucinare. |
| | Bruculo, or Bruco, a vermine, caterpillar, or worme that eateth vines. | Brutale, brutish, beastlie, vnreasonable. | Buccinamento, as Buccinamento. |
| | Bruffola, as Broffola. | Brutalita, brutishnes, beastlines. | Buccine, a kinde of shell fish or sea snaille. |
| | Bruggiate, a kinde of fritters or hard cakes. | Bruto, brute, brutish, without reason. | Buccinelli, springs or gimes or nets to fowle with. Also tooles to picke lockes with. |
| | Brughe, silke-wormes. Also caterpillers. | Brutta, a staggng or falling disease, in a horse. | Buccinovo, a gally-sust, a steely galley in Venice that the Duke goes in vnruphe in. |
| | Brugiare, to burne, to itch, to smart. | Bruttare, to defile, to pollute, to foule, to sullie. | Bucciolo, a reede to make a pipe with. Also the ioynts in a cane. |
| | Brugna, Brugnola, any kinde of plum. | Bruttizza, Bruttura, pollution, foulness, filthnes, filth, illfavouralnes, uglines. | Bucciolola, a stinsum tale whether it be true or false to make a man feare or suspect shame or losse, as we say a tale of Robinhood. |
| | Brugnata, as Brognata. | Brutto, foule, illfavoured, vnhandfome, polluted, defiled, filthy, ugly. | Buccolica, heardmens songs. Also eating or gluttonie. |
| | Brullare, to singe or skald a hog, to par-boile, to pull and pull as a hen, to parch, to scorch. Also to tame or sun-burn. | Bruzaculo, the name of an hearbe. Also the hip of a rofe. | Buccolici, things pertaining to plowmen or heardsmen. |
| | Brullo, singed, skalded, burnt, parboiled, pild, pluckt, spoiled, bald, bare, poore, naked, fillie, wretched, parched, scorched, tamed, or sun-burnt. | Buaggine, ox-shoes, foolshoes. | Bucigatti, lurking holes, stues corners, by-corners. |
| | Bruma, Brumale, mid-winter, frost, mist, fog, colde frosen weather, breame. | Bualla, a gull, a mame, an oxe, an asse. | Bucina, a hornepipe. Also a sordine trumpet. |
| | Brumale, feeding at othermens cost, one that lives by others labours. Also winterie, frozen, cold. | Buba, Bubo, an owle, an owlet or a howpe. | Bucinare, to hum, to buzze, to whisper or murmur. Also to claunge or blow out as a trumpet, to proclaime, to publish. Also to blow a pipe. |
| | Brunazzo, brownish, blackish, darke, duskie, pitchie, black, sable, broune, glonomie. | Bubaré, to crye or skriche as an owle. | Bucinamento, a humming, a whispering, a buzzing, a murmuring. |
| | Brundulare, to grumble, to grudge, to mutter. | Bubola, as Pupa. | Bucinelli, as Buccinelli. |
| | Brundulatore, a grambler, a mutterer. | Bubolare, as Bubaré. Also to bubble. | Buco, a hole, a gap. |
| | Brunella, the hearbe selfheate. | Bubole, Bubbule, soies, iests, vanities, mistes, tristis, bubbles. | Bucolino, a little hole, a peeping hole. |
| | Brunic, nisco, nito, to burnish, to rub close together. | Bucara, as Bucherare. | Budello, a gut. |
| | Brunitorio, a burnishing toole. | Bucare, to boare, to make a hole, to make hollow or full of holes. Also to wash or lay in a bukke. | Budello culare, the arsgut. |
| | Brunotta donna, a midbrowne woman. | Bucarone, a scarabe stie, a beetle, a hornet. | Buc, an oxe. Also a grosse gull. Also a kinde of fish. |
| | Brudare, as Broare. | Bucata, a bukke. Also lye to wash a bukke with. | Bucchi, simple foales or guls. |
| | Bruodaiuolo, as Brodolo. | Bucati, cleane new-wash clothes. | Buffa, the buffie or breathing holes of a head-piece or helmet. Also a roade. Also a brawl, a hurstburly, a strife, a contention, a pisse, a push with the mouth in shorne. Also as Buccia. |
| | Bruodo, as Brodo. | Bucato, bukke, wash in a bukke. Also a bukke. Also holed, hollow, or full of holes. | Buffalagine, foolshoes, idiotisme, gullshoes. |
| | Bruolo, any ground tilled about a house, a garden plot. | Bucellato, a kinde of simnell, or spiced bread. | Buffalato, a bukke-keeper, a buffie-heard. |
| | Bruosina, Bruosa, a stake of ise, a hoare-frost, an isfickle. | Bucello, bukke, simnell or cracknell bread. | Buffalino. |
| | Bruca, ling or beath to make brushes or broomes with. | Bucentoro, look Buccintoro. | |
| | Brucare, to prune, to lop, to cut. Also to burne, to singe, to skalde, or broile. Also to make sowre, sharpe or tarre. | Bucherame, buckram or Calicoe cloth. | |
| | Bruciaré, to burne, or consume with fier. | Bucherare, to boare or peare full of holes. Also to shift or canuasse hard for voi- | |

Buffalano, of buffe, buffin. Also a kind of cheese made of buffe milke
 Buffalo, a buffle, a buffe. Also an ignorant fellow: as we say a gull or loggarhead.
 Buffare, to puffe, to blowe.
 Buffera, a confusion or varietie of winds, a blast or gust or berrie of winds.
 Buffetare, to blowe or puffe with ones mouth. Also to buffe one.
 Buffetto, as Buffetto.
 Buffetone, a great boxe, blow or whirret on the eares or cheek.
 Buffo, a puffe, a blast, a berrie or a gust of winde. Also a toade.
 Buffonare, so iest or play the iester.
 Buffone, a iester, a foole, a pleasant companion. Also a great toade.
 Buffonegiare, to iest or play the iester.
 Buffoneria, iesting, pleasant meriment.
 Buffolo, as Buffolo.
 Buffonchiare, to grumble as one that is never pleased, to grudge at every thing, to swell as a toade doth.
 Buffonchino, a grumbler, one that will grudge at every thing.
 Buitarne, the herbe May-weede or Ox-eye or sinking Cannomill.
 Bugancie, kibes or chilblanes.
 Bugandica, a landre, a washer of bucke.
 Bugerare, Bugierare, to bugger.
 Bugrone, Bugierone, a buggerer.
 Bugetta, a bugget.
 Bugia, a lye, a leasing.
 Bugiaro, a lye, a leaser.
 Bugiare, to lye. Also to boare or to make hollow.
 Bugigattolo, a sneaker, a pryer into corners, a tooter. Also a snit corner.
 Bugio, a hole. Also hollow.
 Bugiare, to shake betweene two handes, to play handie dandie, to shift for.
 Buglofa, as Buglofa.
 Bugna, a kinde of worke in building.
 Bugnola, a snail, a wicker, a basket, a cade or a daffer. Also a bime for bread.
 Bugno, as Bugnone.
 Bugnone, a pestle, a bile, a blane, a botch.
 Bugolofa, the herbe Lang-de-beuf or Bugloss or Rose-campion.
 Bugone, a snail, a cockle. Also a paire of winding staires.
 Buare, to darken or obscure, to huddle up. Also to cast or throw.
 Buio, darke, pitche, obscure. Also darke, obscure.
 Bula, a shuffe of corne.
 Bulbari, a kind of meate used in Mantua.
 Bulbo, any roote that doth pill as Onions, Scallions or Garlicke. Also Doge-bane, Doge-stones or Corne-leeke.
 Bulboso, round headed in the rootes, made

bladder-like, as Onions are.
 Buldriana, a common strumpet, a filthy whore.
 Bulefco, gullish, foolish, quaint, momeish.
 Bullette, studs, tacks or nailes with great heads.
 Buli, asses, woodcocks, gulls, foolcs, cockcombes, noddies, patches, momes.
 Bulicane, a man bum or tale, a naturall warme bathe, the naturall heat or boiling of hot water.
 Bulicane, as Bulicane.
 Bulimia, exceeding great famine or hunger.
 Bulino, a kind of roole that goldsmiths use.
 Buliacca, an arche cow, a fleshy cow.
 Bulla, a bubble. Also as Bolla.
 Bullette, bubbles, vanities, trifles.
 Bullo, a ruffian, a swashbuckler, a rustic, a stie, a swaggerer.
 Bumbo, as Bugone.
 Buoine, as Bouine.
 Buolermio, as Boloarmeno.
 Buonamano, as Bonamano.
 Buonamemoria, God haue mercie on his soule, well fare all good tokens. Also of good memorie.
 Buonamerce, god a mercie, or by meates.
 Buonaria, good or pleasant aspect to looke upon.
 Buonarobba, as we say, good stuffe, a good wholesome plum-cheeked wench.
 Buona Ventura, good hap, good lucke.
 Buondato, a iot, a trifles, a thing of nothing.
 Buono, good, apt, fit, honest, much, great, able, happines or summum bonum.
 Buonpartito, a good course, a good intertainment, a good resolution.
 Buonpresso, a pullie in a ship, called dead manhe.
 Buonpro, much good, much good may it do you, god give you ioy.
 Buonproviaccia, as Buonpro.
 Buora, as Borea.
 Buorino, as Boarina.
 Buofega, a clowne, a clownish fellow. Also a wooden punto ste.
 Buouale, as Bugone.
 Buouolo, as Bouolo.
 Buprestis, a very venomous flie called a Wasp-leg or Long-leg. Also the name of an herbe.
 Burasca, a tempest, a storme, a gust or flawe of winde.
 Buratelli, a kinde of salt fish.
 Buratare, to boile or sift meale.
 Buratare, a boulder of meale.
 Burattino, a kinde of stuffe called Burato. Also a boulder. Also a miller or baker's man.

Buratto, a boulder or siene.
 Burazzino, as Burattino.
 Burbanza, a swelling, a puffing, a frowning, a fiercenes, a sturdines, grudge, pride or disdain.
 Burbare, to swell, to puffe, to frowne or looke grim, to growe fell, cruell or furious, to grudge.
 Burbero, a frowning, grim, grisly, castly swart, or horrible looke or countenance. Also fierce, fell, cruell, sturdis. Also a fish called a carp.
 Burbo, as Burbero.
 Burchio, a boate, a hulke, a bark, a craire, a lighter, a barge.
 Burchio frante, a kinde of hulke with suites.
 Burchiello, as Burchio.
 Burdello, as Borello.
 Burella, as Borella. Also a darke narrow place, a by-corner.
 Burellare, as Porellare.
 Burghera, a garget, a partlet.
 Burasso, a stickler or iudge of any combats, such a one as brings into the listes such as shall fight a combat, or run at tilt. Also a prompter, or one that keeps the book for plaies, and teaches them, or schollers their que.
 Burino, a kinde of carving, cutting, or iagging in garments.
 Burla, a iest, a scoffe, a mocke, a gibe, a floute, a frumpe.
 Burlare, to iest, to floute, to frumpe, to mocke, to gibe, to scoffe.
 Burlenghi, a kinde of basket or simell bread.
 Burluole, iesting, merrie, flouting, pleasant.
 Burliere, merrie, iesting, pleasant-conceited, a iester, a pleasant fellow, a giber.
 Burlone, a merrie conceited iester.
 Burna, a wilde best so fierce in Affricca, that it will fight with two elephants at once, it merremeth the lion and the panther.
 Burtza, a part of a plough. Also as Botta.
 Burratino, as Burattino.
 Burrato, a deepe darke dungeon, a pit, a downefall, a deepe, a depth. Also a streame running violently in some low valley making a hideous noise with the downefall.
 Burro, Burro, butter.
 Burrone, a crag, a cliffe, a rocke, a grot, also a sheepe or goats walk. Also a streame or current, or downefall of waters out of some hill or rocke.
 Burzacchini, bushkins.
 Burfare, to make hollow, to bore. Also to tell a lie.

Busbaccone, a sneaker, a searcher, a groper or a creeper into corners.
 Busca, a getting, a fishing, a shifting or prowling by hooke or crooke, a misse, as boies play at.
 Buscamento, as Busca.
 Buscandoli, hops wherewith they brew beere.
 Buscare, to get, to fish, to make shift for, to pronte for any thing by hooke or crooke.
 Buschetta, a play at misse, as children use.
 Busciarella, a reede, a cane, an oaten pipe.
 Buscio, as Buslo.
 Buscechie, guts, entrailles, garbage, stripes, bowels, emptie guts.
 Busgattolo, as Busbaccone.
 Businar d'orecchie, a buzzing or humming in ones eares.
 Buso, a hole, hollow. Also void.
 Buslare, to knocke, to strike, to beate, to smite.
 Busse, knycke, blowes, strokes, stripes, beatings.
 Busso, a tree or wood called Boxe. Also a confisyon, a hurly-burly, a great quoule or rumbering.
 Busfola, a muriners or se-mans compass.
 Busfola, as Boffolo.
 Buska, an implement or toole that Apothecaries use, or rather a kinde of gally pot.
 Bustello, a kinde of drie measure.
 Busto, a trunk, a bodie without a head, a trusse. Also a womans buske.
 Bustuaria, a witch frequenting and keeping about graves and tombes.
 Butafaro, a kinde of pudding.
 Buteone, a kinde of hawk or buzzard.
 Butinisi, a great sacrifice, wherein were killed an hundred beastes.
 Butirare, to butter.
 Butiro, Butire, butter.
 Butta in sella, a charge that trumpetters use to sounde when they would have men arme themselves and take horse.
 Buttare, to cast, to throwe, to hurle, to sling.
 Buttar in occhio, to hit in the teeth.
 Buttiro, a master or mistres of boules or coites, wher at the players cast or play: some call it the blocke.
 Buttiro, butter.
 Buzzago, as Paracucchino. Also a pufe or dried mushroom full of dust.
 Buzzellato, biske bread, fimmell bread.
 Buzzicchiare, to whisper, to buzz, to mutter in lugger-mugger.
 Buzzicchio, a prinie whisperer, a close mutterer in lugger-mugger.

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CA, as Casa.
 Cabacello, a kinde of fish like a dace or a menow. Some have taken it for a muller.
 Cabala, Cabalia, a hidden science of heavenly and divine mysteries professed by the Rabbies, a revelation of secret things.
 Cabali, a kinde of beast in Samatra more humed after than the Bezoar, for the bones of it are most forcible to staunch bleeding.
 Cabalista, any professing Cabala.
 Cabalistico, mysterious, cabalisticall.
 Cabarino, a garbardin, a stocke, an Irish rug, a shepherds clke or cassocke.
 Cabinetto, a cabinet, a closet, a casket.
 Cabuccio, a cabbage.
 Cabuli, a ree, the fruite wherof eaten doth cure all maner of diseases, and is of much estimation in India.
 Cababale, Cababale, foolish, toyish, trifling shitten things or tricks, coggings and fustings. As Fagiolata.
 Cababo, the herbe called Solano.
 Cababre, a kinde of whitish sene.
 Cabafiori, a vaine, selfe-conceited, others seyring find-fault-foole.
 Cacacotta, a hastie fellow, a squirt, a laske, shitten haste.
 Cacafuoco, a hot violent fellow, a shite-fire.
 Cacalia, as Cacalide.
 Cacalide, wilde Carowaites, or wilde Chernill.
 Cacaloro, the name of a bird.
 Cacama, a kinde of many coloured stone.
 Cacamento, a shiting or a cackling, a shitten toy.
 Cacamo, a kinde of tree that yeeldeth a precious liquor.
 Cacao, a fruite in India like unto an almond wherof they make a kind of wine.
 Cacapensieri, a kinde of cronde, fiddle or kit. Also an idle, lazie, loytring, carelesse or thoughtlesse fellow.
 Cacamusone, a foolish conceited gull, a find shitten fellow.
 Cacare, to shite, to cack, to scummer.
 Cacarella, as Cacaruola.
 Cacarelle, the trickles or dung of sheepe, goates, rats or conies.
 Cacaruola, the squirt, the laske or stize.
 Cacarie, trifles, toys, vanities, shitten tricks.
 Cacafangue, the bloodie stize or laske.
 Cacafoto, Cacafotto, a pisse-kitchin, alwaies covering by the fire: an idle flurr, a drizgle-draggle, a durrie flut:

one that will betray himselfe.
 Cacatraccie, a shite-rag, an idle, lazie, loobie fellow. A pinch penie, a niggard.
 Cacastecchi, a hard chuffe, a shite-sticke, a niggard, a shitte fellow, dung or dirt.
 Cacatamento, sneakingly, drawingly, faire and softly, saltlingly, dodgingly, shittenly.
 Cacatoio, a prinie, a iake.
 Cacateppola, a kinde of thistle, teazell or such pricking weede.
 Cacaucini, as Cacaucincigli.
 Cacaucincigli, a base abiect fellow, a miserable wretch, an idle lubber.
 Cacazibetto, a fine perfumed effeminate fellow.
 Caccherare, to cack as a hen.
 Caccherelli, cacklings of hens. Also eggs, as we say cockgays.
 Cacchione, a prating smell-feast parasite.
 Cacchioni, the first downe or feathers of young birdes.
 Caccia, a hunting, a chasing, a driving, an expulsion, a fouling. Also a chace at tennis, a blot at tables.
 Cacciacornacchie, a shar-crowe in a field. Also a kinde of shot or peece of ordinaunce.
 Cacciadiuoli, the herbe Saint Iolms wort.
 Cacciastulto, a kinde of sting.
 Cacciagione, hunting game.
 Caccialepre, an herbe called Sowthistle.
 Cacciamofche, a fan to put away sties.
 Caccianemico, a bragging craking boaster, a bugbear, a rawe-flesh and bloodie-bone.
 Cacciare, to hunt, to drive, to chace, to banish, to expel, to drive forth or away, to lill, to thrust forth.
 Cacciarcarote, to make one swallowe a gudgeon, to make one beleene the moone is made of greene cheefe.
 Cacciata, a chace, a chasing, a banishment, a driving, a gudgeon or gull giuen to any man.
 Cacciatore, a hunter, a chacer, a driver, a huntsman, a woodman.
 Caccima, a bitch with whelpes.
 Caccole, Cacole, as Cacarelle.
 Cace, a blot at tables, a chace at tennis.
 Caccetico, as Bolfo.
 Cachetta, an euill disposition or state of the bodie, either by long sickness or bad diet.
 Cachetto, a man of ill disposition of the bodie, one that nothing proueth with, but pineth and consumeth away.
 Cachinare, to laugh immoderately, to pule, to cack, to prattle.
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Cachino, a prattling, a whining, a pulling, a cackling. Also an immoderate foolish laughter.
 Cacro, the massiness of the outward part of fruites.
 Cacoccia, Cacoza, as Cacaforro.
 Cacochimia, ill digestion or ill iuice in the bodie.
 Cacochemico, an ill alchimist.
 Cacademone, an evil spirit or diuell.
 Caconite, a precious stone that makes him conquerour that hath it about him.
 Cacume, the top or height of any thing.
 Cadalitto, a horse-litter or chaire to carrie one in. Also a couch or little bed, also a beere for dead men.
 Caduero, a carcase, dead bodie, corps or carian.
 Caduino, each one, every one.
 Cadena, any kind of chaine.
 Cadenaccio, a boult or barre of a dooze.
 Cadenaciare, to boult or barre a dooze.
 Cadenelle, little chaires, chaine-lace or chaine-fitch.
 Cadente, falling, declining.
 Cadenza, a cadence, a falling, a declining, a low note.
 Cadere, cado, caddi, caduto, to fall, to decline.
 Cadiletto, as Cadaletto.
 Cadimento, a fall, a falling.
 Cadino, a basin, a tray, a milke panne, a washing bowle, a charger, a platter, a brade dish.
 Cadmia, the oare of brass, or a stone out of which brass is drawne which is medicinal.
 Cadmite, a precious stone having blew speck about it.
 Cado, a certaine wine measure.
 Cadrega, a chaire.
 Cadregaro, a chaire-maker.
 Caducatore, an Ambassadour or Herauld sent to treat of peace.
 Caduceo, Mercuries rod, a caducey, a white rod or wand that Heraulds or messengers are wont to carrie in their handes.
 Caducita, falling or readines to fall, a sagging.
 Caduco, falling, mal Caduco, the falling sickness. Also fruit, inconstance, momentarie, subject to fall, fading.
 Caduta, a fall, a falling, a cheate, a winter fall.
 Caere, Caendo, used for Cercare.
 Cassetano, a cassocke, a gabardine, a cloke or such like garment.
 Casso, the number which we call od. Also a kinde of worms. Also the working, boyling or skum of new wine.

Casto, a kinde of weight or measure.
 Castorchio, a clay pie, a lime pie. Also a clisse, a rocke, a crag.
 Casto, a cipher of nothing.
 Cagiana, a birde called a coote.
 Cagionare, to occasion, to cause.
 Cagione, an occasion, a cause, a meane.
 Cagionuolo, casual. Also weak, crasid and feeble, defectiue.
 Caggia, let him fall, that he may fall.
 Caglia, may care or take thought for.
 Cagliare, to crud or congeale as milke doth. Also to grow hard as a corne. Also to hold ones peace. But it is taken from the Spanish.
 Cagliata, crudded milke.
 Caglio, a crudding or congealing. Also a corne in a mans hand. Also remnet to make cheese with.
 Cagna, a bitch. Also taken for sloath, idleness or lazie stretching, sluggishness. Also an interiection of swearing or deriding a thing. Also a dragging hook, a booke.
 Cagnaccia, a filthy currish bitch.
 Cagneggiare, to play the dog or cur, to be currish.
 Cagnecco, dogged, doggish, currish.
 Cagnetto, a puppie, a whelp, a little dog.
 Cagnola, Cagnoletta, a little bitch.
 Cagnolare, to whelp or puppie as a bitch doth.
 Cagnoletti, whelpes, little dogs, puppies.
 Cagnolino, as Cagnetto. Also a toole to draw teeth with.
 Cagnotto, a shepherds cur or whelp.
 Caiandra, a tortoise, or a shell-crab.
 Cai latte, cream.
 Caie, a kinde of ravenous sea bird.
 Calabrace, a game at cards which we call laugh and lye downe.
 Calabrone, a flye called a Beetle, a Hornet.
 Calace, a precious stone, so called because it remaineth cold being cast into the fier: it resemblith haile.
 Calafite, a caulker of a ship, a shipwright. Also a swabber in a ship.
 Calala, a narrow lane or path, a passage, a foord or ferrie ouer the water.
 Calalini, as Farfalla, as Pauiglioli.
 Calamagio, as Calamaio.
 Calamaio, Calamare, a fish called a sea-cut, or cuttle-fish. Also a standish, or a pen and inkeborne.
 Calamandrina, an herbe called Bermanie.
 Calamandrina palustre, water or garlike Germanander.
 Calamenta, an herbe called bush calamint, or hoare calamint: another kinde

called wilde penniro, gall, or sup calamint.
 Calamitro, an iron that women use to curl and frizle their haire with, a crissing wyer.
 Calamita, the adamant stone.
 Calamita, calamitic, miserie.
 Calamitolo, miserable, poore, needie, unfortunate.
 Calamo, a cane or reede, a writing pen. Also an arrow or shaft, a kinde of measure used of yore in Grece.
 Calandario, an Almanacke, a Calendar.
 Calandra, a wood-larke, or a bunting.
 Calandrelli, wooden shoes, wooden pattens. Also buntings.
 Calandrino, a Goldfinch. Also taken for a gull, a nimie, or simple fellow.
 Calappiare, to take by deceit in a trap or cage, as fishes and birds are.
 Calappio, a basket, a pumier, a cage of twigs, a trap, a fishing cage with a narrow mouth.
 Calare, to diminish, to fall, to stoupe, to descend, to strike sailes, to abate, to fall as the tide, to wane as the moone, to abate or bate in price, to descend a paire of stairs, to stoupe from aloft, to come downe from on high, to vaile bonet, to stoupe to a lure as a hawk, to welke.
 Calata, a falling note. Also a fit of mirth. Also a trap dore, a descending.
 Calatabelletta, as Cacaforro.
 Calatide, a kinde of tree.
 Calatura, as Calo.
 Calaurita, the north pole, or the maior.
 Calaurone, a hornet, a beetle.
 Calca, a crowde, a presse, a throng, a thrust. Also as Calta.
 Calcagnare, to dodge, to cog, to wrangle, to cavill, to strecke with ones beeles.
 Calcagnaria, dodging, wrangling, a cavelling.
 Calcagno, a heele of a man.
 Calcagnolo, a terme of founders, and is some part of a piece of ordinance.
 Calcara, a lime-kill.
 Calcare, to crowde, to presse, to throng, to thrust, to stamp, to tread, to kicke.
 Calcarello, a lime-maker.
 Calcatoio, a stick to ram the powder into a cannon, a rammer.
 Calcauippa, Star-thistle, or Saint Barthelews thistle.
 Calce, a kicke, a blow with the foote, a wincing blow. Also a ransplate, the iron about a tilting-staffe neere the hand. Also the big end of a Lunce or staffe. Also hosen, breeches, slops, stockings. Also lyme. Also the heclibone of

a mans leg.
 Calcecumia, as Calcimia.
 Calce yergine, mistaken lyme.
 Calcedonio, a precious stone called a chalcidonia.
 Calceste, the neather part of the mast of a ship.
 Calcetre, any stone good to build or make lyme withall.
 Calcette, hosen, or neather stockings, or shimers.
 Calcetti, linnen socke, by a metaphore a narrow passage, pinch or straight.
 Calchi, rogues, crobiters, uprightmen, ragabonds.
 Calcia, any kinde of hose.
 Calciamento, any kinde of hosing or shoing.
 Calciant, befitting, meete-for, agreeing with, squaring in proportion, fit.
 Calciapiade, a shoinghorne.
 Calciare, to put on hosen, or shoes. Also to fit, to agree, or square in proportion. Also hosen or shoes.
 Calciaio, a shoemaker. Also a hoser.
 Calciatoio, a shoinghorne.
 Calciette, as Calcette.
 Calcidonio, as Calcedonio.
 Calcie, hosen. Also taken for shoes.
 Calcitrage, the weed, or hearbe called Sampere, growing upon rocks by the sea side.
 Calcimia, a word used of alchymists for calcination. Also a kinde or part of alchymie, or transmutation.
 Calcina, lyme. Also loame or mortar.
 Calcinnaccio, all manner of rubbills of broken walles, the rugged or stonie mite of a barke. Also a tanners fat or pit. Also a lyme-pit.
 Calcinare, to calcinate, to mortar, to loame, to lyme, to glasse earthen pots within.
 Calcinato, calcinated, mortred, loamed, glased. Also as Calcinnaccio.
 Calcinatione, a calcination, or a mortering.
 Calcinatoio, a lyme-kill.
 Calcineti, a kinde of little fish. Some take it for a still fish.
 Calcio, a kick, a yerke, a wincing blow with on: foote. Also lyme.
 Calcioni, great breeches, hosen, slops. Also boote-hosen.
 Calcite, the stone wherof brasse is tride. Also red vitrioll. Also a kinde of fish.
 Calcitrante, kicking, yarking, wincing, stubborn, forward.
 Calcitrare, to kick, to wince, to yarke, to spurne, to sting, to be stubborn.
 Calco, a dresser, or dressing-boord in a

kitchin. Also a Sewer or Vber of a hall.
 Calcofano, a kinde of blackish stone.
 Calcole, the treadles of a weaver. Also knobs or cornes in ones hands or feete.
 Calcola, a presse, a throng, or croud of people, a common high eroden way.
 Calcolare, to calculate, to count, to number, to reckon.
 Calculo, a calculation, a computation.
 Calda, a heating, a flaming, a skalding. Also hot, proude, lecherous, or saut as a birch.
 Caldacci, foulerie, filthy, faint, burning, skalding heates.
 Caldaia, Caldara, a caudron, a kettle, a brewers leade or vat.
 Caldaio, Caldaro, as Caldaia.
 Caldaraio, a braiser, a tinker, a kettle-maker.
 Caldarello, a little heate or warmth, a little kettle.
 Caldarno, Caldaruolo, a little kettle or potuet.
 Caldarone, a great caudron.
 Calderugio, the bird goldfinch.
 Caldezza, heate, warmth, earnestnes, violence.
 Caldèi, the Chaldeans: but it is taken for hot and violent people.
 Caldiciuolo, a little temperate heate or warmth.
 Caldo, hot, warme, earnest, violent: also warmth, or heate.
 Calè, he careth for, or taketh care.
 Calè, as Solatro. Also dogs grass.
 Calciare, Calciare, to warme, to heate, to chafe.
 Calciare, to mock, to scoffe, to iest, to stout, to dallye.
 Calciat le nau, to calke ships.
 Calèsto, a plate, a iest, a dalliance, a stout, a mock, a scoffe.
 Calgaio, a cord-wainer, a shoemaker.
 Calère, caglio, calti, caluto, to care, to take care or thought for.
 Calendario, an Almanack, a kalender. Also a booke of accounts.
 Calende, the Calends or first day of the moneth.
 Calene, a kind of harpies.
 Calenzuolo, a kind of little singing bird.
 Calèstille, foolish, mimik, apish, iugling trickes. Also a kinde of paste meate so called.
 Calia, as Boccata.
 Calice, a chalice or a cup.
 Calicia, an herbe which cast into any matter, it will make it freefe.
 Calidità, heat or warmth.
 Calido, hot or warme in operation.

Calidonia, a kinde of stone or earth that chimicks wfe.
 Caligare, to darken, to obscure, to besut, to besmoulder, to waxe or make mistie, duske, glomie, stutte, darke, pitchie or smouldring.
 Caligaro, a cord-wainer or shoemaker.
 Caligere, as Caligare.
 Caliginare, as Caligare.
 Caligine, the fat or smouldring of a chimney, darkey, miste or dusky fumes.
 Caligo, as Caligine.
 Caligoso, a tree that euerie morning is so full of fog and mist, that it distills so much water, that the people and cattell of maue countries in India haue no other water to drinke.
 Calimana, a kinde of Apple in Italie.
 Calitoni, a kinde of confets so called.
 Calitofano, a kinde of wild Olive tree.
 Calliuola, a narrow little path, way or causey.
 Calle, Callaia, a causey, a path, a high way, a narrow lane, a beaten waie or trode. A habite or custome that a man cannot leaue. A braunie flesh or corne growing in mens hands or feete.
 Callionimo, a fish whose gall healeth scars of wounds.
 Callire, callo, callito, to grow hard or braunie as a corne.
 Callitrico, a kinde of Ape in Aethiopia.
 Callo, as Calle. Also the fastning of an Oyster shell.
 Calloso, braunie, hard, knobbe with lebour, full of cornes, hauing a thicke skin.
 Callosità, hardness, braunnes.
 Callostro, butter-milke, the ill milke of a womans breast, sowre curded milke.
 Callostro, the shrub we call Priuet or Prime printe.
 Calma, a calme or faire weather. Also calme or quiet. Also a branch, a twig, a sprig, a grasse, a stene, a str, a plant.
 Calmare, to grasse, to engrasse, to calme.
 Calmazza, a kinde of Peasant-powte. Some take it for a Eustard.
 Calmei, such as speak the rogues language or pedlars French.
 Calmo, calme, quiet, peaceable, milde or flexible, and gentle: also as Calma.
 Calmone, the rogues language, pedlars French or gibbish.
 Calo, the diminishing, losse, abatement or defaulking of any thing.
 Calónica, Calónaca, the chief chapell in a Church, a queere of a Church, the chancell of a Church. Also a cloister.
 Calónico, as Canonico.

Calonicato, as Canonico.
 Calonio, a fish that hath his scales con-
 trarie to others, and swimmeth against
 the tide or course of the water.
 Calore, heate or warmth.
 Calorifico, Caloroso, full of heate or
 warmth.
 Calorite, a Greene stone which set in iron
 and worne about one, is good against
 magick and charmes.
 Calpestare, to trample or tread vnder
 foote.
 Calpestio, a trampling noise, a path or
 high common way.
 Calta, the flower Marigold or Traue Bas-
 sinet. Also a kinde of Violet that comes
 in Autumne.
 Calterito, used for Scaluitio.
 Caluaria, baldnes.
 Caluaria, the head or skull of a dead bo-
 die.
 Caluggiare, to become balde.
 Calucezza, baldnes.
 Caluire, to become bald.
 Caluitie, Caluitio, baldnes.
 Calunnia, a false or craftie accusation, a
 forge, a crime, a malicious surmise, an ill
 or detraction to slander or trouble one.
 Calunniare, to accuse or laye to ones
 charge falsly and maliciously.
 Calunniatore, a malicious detracter or
 deceitfull accuser.
 Calunioso, alwaies readie to accuse or
 forge crimes falsly, full of deceitfull in-
 terpretations, false, vniuert, cauillous.
 Caluo, bald on the head.
 Calza, as Calcia.
 Calzaiuolo, a hosier or shoemaker.
 Calzamento, as Calciamento.
 Calzante, as Calciante.
 Calzare, as Calciare.
 Calzari, either hosier or shoos.
 Calzato, hosied or shod. Also a horse that
 is white footed aboue the pasternes.
 Calzapiedi, a shooing horne.
 Calzatoio, idem.
 Calze, hosier or shoos.
 Calzolaio, a shoemaker or a hosier.
 Calzolaria, a shoemakers shop, or where
 they sell shoes or hosier. Also the trade
 of shoemakers.
 Calzoni, as Calcioni.
 Calzoppare, to hop, to skip, to go a false
 gallop.
 Calzoppo, hoppingly, roundly away, a
 false gallop, skippingly.
 Camaglio, a gorget of maile.
 Camaldole, a place frequented or full of
 people.
 Camamilla, the herbe Camomill.
 Camangiare, all kinde of victuals beside

bread and drinke. All manner of hous-
 hold victuals.
 Camarina, a stinking herbe prouoking
 vomite.
 Camarzo, a kinde of game at tables with
 dice.
 Camato, a long staffe or cudgell or bat.
 Camara, a maringall vsuall among
 horsemen.
 Cambetta, as Crambetta. Also a fish
 called in Latine Zingana.
 Cambiare, to exchange, to change.
 Cambiatore, an exchanger, a changer.
 Cambiarua, a changing or exchanging.
 Cambio, a change, an exchange, a stead,
 lieu or place.
 Cambrai, cambricke cloth, named of the
 towne where much is made of it.
 Cambraia, a kinde of lichte dart or ar-
 rowe.
 Came, a kinde of shell fish or cockles.
 Camecillo, some take it for Hare-hoofe:
 some for ground Luie, and some for
 Perwinkle.
 Camedafne, the herbe Perwinkle. Also a
 plant called Lawry.
 Camédrio, the herbe Germander or
 English Treacle.
 Camcine, the nine muses.
 Camelca, as Cameleuca.
 Cameleone, Cameleonte, a camelion,
 an herbe growing vpon rocks by the sea
 side called Chameleon.
 Cameleuca, the herbe Coits hoofe, or asses
 foote.
 Camellino, a kinde of daintie sauce used
 in Italie. Also of a camell.
 Camelo, Camello, a beast called a ca-
 mell.
 Camelopardo, a beast begotten of a ca-
 mell and a panther.
 Camelouo, the stuffe we call chamblet:
 a kinde of wilde sheepe in India shaped
 like a camell.
 Caméne, the nine muses. Also a poetical
 song.
 Cámara, a chamber or lodging: the cham-
 ber of a peece of ordinaunce.
 Cámara locanda, a hiring chamber.
 Cáma a terrena, a lowe chamber next
 the ground.
 Cameratio, Camerario, a chamberfel-
 lowe, a camerado souldier. Also a
 chamberlaine.
 Camerale, of, or pertaining to a cham-
 ber.
 Camerare, to chamber or lodge.
 Camerata, a camerada, a societie in a
 chamber, a chamber full.
 Camerelle, little holes, slaves or cham-
 bers.

Camellino, Cameretta, a little cham-
 ber or studie.
 Cameriera, a chamber maide or waiting
 woman.
 Cameriero, a chamberlaine or grooms of
 a chamber.
 Camerlengo, a chamberlaine. Also an
 auditor.
 Camerlengheria, a chamberlain ship or
 an exchequer of a prince.
 Camerlengato, as Camerlengheria.
 Camescio, a kind of weede or herbe.
 Camia, a kinde of fish.
 Camice, a surpise, or priests robe called
 a robe, that is plaine without plating.
 Camicia, as Camiscia.
 Camiciara, as Camiscia.
 Camiciata, as Camiscia.
 Camiciotto, as Camiscione.
 Camiciuola, as Camisciuola.
 Caminate, to go, to walke, to march, to
 wander, to trauell, to waiesure.
 Caminante, going, walking, marching,
 wandring, a wandrer or waiesaring
 man.
 Caminata, a chimney. Also a great
 chamber, or dining hall.
 Camino, a way, a high-way, a path, a
 streete. Also a chimney.
 Camiscia, a shirt, a smocke, a priests sur-
 pise, a porters frocke, a long white gar-
 ment.
 Camiscia, a seamster or maker of shirts
 or smocke.
 Camisciare, to shirt or put on a shirt,
 surpise, smocke or frocke.
 Camisciata, a sudden secret attempt or
 surprize in time of warre, so called be-
 cause it is done and executed with shirts
 over the souldiers armour, a camiscado.
 Camiscio, as Camiscia.
 Camiscione, a porters frocke, a body cote
 or great shirt.
 Camisciuoto, as Camiscione.
 Camisciuola, a little shirt or a waste-
 cote.
 Cammarugie, a kinde of shrimpe or
 fraune.
 Camo, a bridle, a binding, a staffe.
 Camoccia, Camozza, a chamois or cha-
 moise, or wilde goat.
 Camoccina, a chamois or wilde goates
 skin.
 Camomilla, the herbe Camomill.
 Camorra, an irish rugge. Also an upper
 cassock.
 Camorro, a murre, a peese, a colde. Also a
 womans frock.
 Camoscello, a kinde of buffie, strage,
 rasi, or such buffie.
 Campacchio, a kinde of great basket to
 carrie

carie hite or fodder in upon mens shoul-
ders, used in Italy.
Campale, pertaining to the fields, fieldie.
Campagna, a feldie or a champaine.
Campagnara, a razed plaine, an open
feld without any hedge, ditch or other
encumbrance.
Campana, a bell. Also a cover of a lim-
becke or still.
Campana azzurrea, blew birdweede.
Campana martello, to ring the bells
backward as they use in Italy in dan-
gerous times.
Campanaio, a bell-ringer, a sexton of a
church, or a bell-founder.
Campanati, a kinde of duck, wigin, or
mallard that is wilde.
Campanaria, a tangling, or ringing of
bells.
Campane, a kinde of peare so called in
Italy.
Campanella, a little bell, a hankes bell,
a cover for a Still or Limbecke.
Campanelle, the hearbe called Bind-
weede. Also a worme that deuoureth
vines.
Campanello, a campanell or rowle in the
mouth of the bit of a horse in forme of
a bell. Also a kinde of stowre.
Campanello con timpano piano, when
the broad end of the campanell is flat
and plaine.
Campanello con timpano a volta, is
when the broad end of the campanell is
compage like a cannon mouth.
Campanile, a steeple, or belfrie.
Campare, to escape, to flye, to auoide, to
deliner, to free, to liue. Also as Cam-
peggiare.
Campeggiare, to beleagere, to encampe.
Also to shoue well, to sute, to square, to
becomwell.
Campestre, of or pertaining to the fields.
Also a field hawk.
Campicello, a little field.
Campignare, to reioice, to make merie,
to riot, to reuel, to be frolike, to swagger.
Campione, a champion.
Campo, a feld, a campe, an armie, an
hoist, a field in armorie. Also an es-
cape, a scape.
Camporeccio, fieldie, that grows in
the fields. fure and seasonable for the
fields.
Camuffare, to stare, to swagger, to riot,
to reuel, to ruffle it out, to deale rough-
lie, to pick craftilie. Also to put one out
of countenance. Also to smooth stones.
Camuffo, a man out of countenance, ha-
uing lost his speech for shame, or else
made a fool or a gull, and then laugh

at by others.
Canarra, as Camorra.
Canusino, a little pretie flat nose. Also a
kind of pretie dog.
Canusio, one with a flat nose.
Camuffato, a kinde of worke in rings of
gold.
Camuzzonc, a kinde of rack, or torture
to make one confesse.
Can, Cane. Loose Cane.
Canaglia, Canagliaccia, raskallie, base
people, the skum of the earth, raskallie
people ouelie fit for dogs companie.
Canaja, a seller, or a butterie.
Canajo, a butler, a cater, a steward, a
clarke of a kitchen.
Canalano, a grayhound, a harrier.
Canale, a chanell, a gutter, a water-pipe,
or course.
Canalétto, a little chanell, gutter, or wa-
ter-pipe.
Canapáto, one that fels hemp.
Canapázzo, course hempen canuas. Also
hempen hurds or sackcloth.
Cánape, hemp. Also a hempen halter, or
great cable.
Canapéto, a little hempen roape.
Canápolo, a bough, or a branch.
Canatia, boundgrasse, where with they
prouoke vomite.
Canarino, a danice called the canarie
danice. Also a canarie man, or bird.
Canaruccio della gola, the gullet of
ones throze.
Canata, a fence made of canes, or reedes.
Cánaua, a seller, a buttrie.
Canauácio, as Canapazzo.
Cancamo, a kinde of gum or perfume
like mirrh, brought out of Arabia.
Cancarire, to cancre, to rangle, to fester.
Cancarito, canked, festered, rangled.
Cáncaro, a cankre, a curse or banning
the Italians use to wish one to auerter
in auer. Also an interiection of deny-
ing. Also a sea-crab.
Cancaroso, Cancheroso, cankrie, full
of the cankre, pockie, skurvie, festered,
rangled.
Cancellare, to cancell, to abolishe, to fru-
strate, to disanull.
Cancellaria, a Chancerie.
Cancelleresca, pertaining to the Chan-
cerie, a chancerie hand.
Cancelliere, a Chancellor.
Cancello, a writing deske, a grate be-
fore a gate or a dore, a prying hole, or
lettise.
Cancello della poppa, the nipple of a
womans breast.
Cancheroso, as Cancaro.
Cancherire, as Cancarire.

Cancheroso, as Cancaroso.
Canciola, as Cancaro.
Cancorfo, a gray-hound.
Cancrena, as Gangrena.
Cancro, as Cancaro.
Candela, a candle, a light.
Candelabro, a candle-sticke.
Candelajo, a Chandler.
Candeliere, a candle-sticke.
Candelosa, candlemas-day, the purifica-
tion daie, a month after Christmas
day.
Candelotti, the droppings or runnings of
candles.
Candelotti di ghiaccio, ice-stickles.
Candidare, to whiten, to blanch, to puri-
fie, to candie.
Candidato, clothed in white, bleached,
whitened. Also such a one as stands or
sues for an office, and is like to speede.
Candidezza, whitenes, puritie, vnspor-
tednes.
Candido, pure, white, vnsotted.
Candiotto, a kinde of cheese made in
Candie. One borne in Candie.
Candore, as Candidezza.
Cane, a dog in generall, an instrument to
pull out teeth, a snaphunce, the name of
a fish.
Cane alano, a gray-hound, a harrier.
Cane botolo, a cur, a shepherds dog.
Cane da recc, a Spaniel or setting dog.
Cane di gabbatelle, a tumbling dog.
Cane da vccello, a faultfinder Spaniel.
Cane e lupo, tra cane e lupo, cock-shut
or twilight, as when a man cannot dis-
cerne a dog from a wolfe.
Cane leurice, a gray-hound, a harrier.
Canella, as Cannella.
Canellato, as Cannellato.
Cane molosso, a mastiue-dog, a beare
dog.
Cane sparauiero, as Can sparauiere.
Cancetro, a basket, a hand-basket.
Cane traio, a basket maker.
Canestrino, Canestrucio, a little
hand-basket.
Canéto, as Cannetto.
Canetto, a little dog, a whelp.
Caneua, a celler, a butterie.
Caneuaccio, sack-cloth or canuas.
Caneuáto, as Canouaro.
Caneuella, the ankle of the leg.
Caneuo, hemp. Also a hempen halter.
Canfora, a drug called Camphire. Also a
kinde of tree or wood thereof.
Canforchio, a narrow lane, a little ally.
Cangiamento, Cangiatura, a changing,
a change, an exchange.
Cangiante, changeable, as we say I a-
feta of diuers colours.

Cangiare, to chance, to exchange, to alter.
 Cangiatore, a changer, an exchanger.
 Caniario, a kinde of bird or fowle.
 Canibale, a caniball, a man that eats mens flesh or rawe flesh.
 Canibello, a beystrell.
 Canicula, a fish so called. Also a star much seen in the dog daies, the dog star.
 Canicic, hoarines, whitenes. Also grauitie.
 Canicolare, canicular, dogfish, dogged, the dog daies.
 Caniglia, bran. Also course bread.
 Canile, a dogs kennell.
 Canino, currish, dogged, of a dog. The weede called Houndgrasse pronoking vomite. A worme breeding in a horse. Looke Corcaiuolo. Also a little dog. Looke Riccio canino.
 Can leuriere, a grayhound a harrier.
 Canna, a cane, a reede, a pipe, a fishing or angling rod, a barrill, a rundlet, a mans throate, a flute, a recorder, a pipe to play vpon. Also a fish called in Latine Orcynus. Also a leaden pipe or gutter to carrie water.
 Cannaca, a fish called a lamprey. Also a carkinet or billiment of gold.
 Cannacca, a lamprey fish.
 Cannapaglia, a cane, a reede, or sedge.
 Cannafolla, a gutter, a sluice or trench to let out water: a toole to let blood with.
 Cannagola, a single yoke about a cowes necke or other beasts to keepe them out of hedges.
 Cannalotto, a little chanell or gutter.
 Cannamella, a kinde of muscill instrument or pipe. Also a sugar cane.
 Cannara, a bin for bread, a great wicker basket.
 Cannariccia, a place where canes or reedes growe. Also gluttonie or gormandise.
 Cannarola, a bird called a linnct.
 Cannarone, a glutton, a gormand.
 Cannaruto, one wel throated. Also a glutton or gormand.
 Cannata, an inclosure, a fence or hedge of reedes or canes.
 Cannequize, sharpe-pricking canes.
 Cannella, a little cane, pipe or reede, a flute, a spign. Also the arme bone of a man. Also Cinnamon.
 Cannellata, a kinde of nicate or postage drest with much cinnamon.
 Cannellato, that is wrought hollowe, chamfured, or indented as a reede or pipe.
 Cannelli delle gambe, as Cannoli.
 Cannello postremo, the chiefe bone in the rumpe or taile of a horse. Also a

weauers toole or shuttle.
 Cannetta, a little cane or pipe, a tobacco pipe.
 Cannetto, a plot of ground bearing canes or reedes.
 Canneucio, canuas or saccloth.
 Canno, as Cancuo.
 Cannoli, the bones of either leg betwixt the hize and the pasterne of a horse.
 Cannonare, to canon or batter with artillerie.
 Cannone, a canon or peece of ordinance, the barrill of any gun, a condit pipe or gutter, a kinde of waser, a canon, a rule, or a lawe, a canon of a horses bit.
 Cannoniera, a spike hole, a loope hole to shoote out at. Also the place where the canon is placed vpon a bulworke.
 Cannoniere, a cannoniere or a gunner.
 Cannonaro, a caster or founder of ordinance.
 Cannuccia, a little reede or pipe, or cane, a small angling rod.
 Cannuole delle gambe, the ankles of ones leg.
 Cano, as Canoua.
 Canoa, a canoe or Indian bote made of one peece.
 Canodello, a kinde of fish.
 Canone, as Cannone.
 Canonicare, to make one canon of a church.
 Canonicato, a canon-ship.
 Canónico, a chanon of a church. Also canonicall.
 Canonizzare, to canonize.
 Canopa, a distaffe full of flaxe, hemp, or wooll.
 Canopo, a digger or worker about mines or minerals.
 Canoto, shrill, loude, resounding.
 Canoua, a cellar, a vault, a buttrie.
 Canouaro, a yeoman of the cellar, a cellar keeper, a butler.
 Canouo hempo. Also a hempen halter.
 Canfare, to diuide, to suer, to part, to go out of sight, to ouerthrow, to go aslope, to giue place, to cleane asunder.
 Can sparauiere, a spaniell, a blond hound, a beagle, a hunting dog.
 Canfo, deuicid, suerced, parted, gone out of sight, ouerthrowne, gone aslope, giuen place.
 Cantacchiare, to sing foolishly.
 Cantafuole, a singer of ballads or tales, a mountibanke. Also a kinde of quaffing glass.
 Cantafole, idem.
 Cantara, a fish of the colour of a chestnut, of a most misiuory taste. As Cantharo.
 Cantare, to sing, to chaunt, to chirp as a

bird, to crow as a cock.
 Cantarell, the treble string or minekin of an instrument, a young fog. Also cantharides. Also a kinde of pipe or call to call birds to the net.
 Cantaride, a kinde of blue and greene sje called Cantarides.
 Cantarini, such as sing threemens songs, common begging singers.
 Cantarino, a sje oro cantarino.
 Cantaro, as Cantharo.
 Cantaro, as Cantharo.
 Cantaro forfori, Cantarozeroi, a waight called a kintall.
 Cantatore, a singer, a chanter.
 Canterelli, as Cantarella.
 Canteria, a chaunter.
 Cantharo, or Canthero, a fish endued with great chastitie as the turtle is, hauing an vsiuorie taste. Also a beast whereof there is no female, a black beetle. Also a kinde of boate. Also a ring or hammer to kysche at a dore. Also a waight called a kintall. Also a kinde of measure of dry things. Also a tankard or iug that holdeth much. Also a close stoole.
 Cantiere, a toole with a vice in it that ioyners vse. Also a chanter.
 Cantlena, a ballad, a tale, a report, a sum-flam discourse.
 Cantina, a seller, a butterie.
 Cantinaro, as Canouaro.
 Cantinbanco, a mountibanke, a ballad-singer.
 Cantio, a song, a singing, a sonet, the treble string of an instrument. Also a suite.
 Cantonare, to cozen, to deceiue, to conycatch, to giue one the slip at a corner. Also to canton.
 Cantonato, a conycatching trick, a corner of a house or streete, a meeting at a corner.
 Cantónce, a corner, a nooke, a canton, an angle.
 Cantoniére, a cozenor, a conycatcher, a deceiuer, an affrontor.
 Cantóre, a chanter, a singer.
 Cantuccio, Cantoncino, a little corner.
 Canudo, a fish called in Latine Alpheus, or Cyneliss.
 Canuolo, a bobbin to winde silke vpon. Also the quill of a spinning wheele.
 Canuto, hoarie-white.
 Canutezza, hoarines.
 Canzelleria, a Chancerie.
 Canzellerie, a Chancellor.
 Canzona, Canzone, a song, a canzonet, a ballad, a dittie, a laye, a roundelity, a virolay.
 Canzo-

Canzonare, to sing, to chaunt, to make songs, to write songs and sonets.
 Canzoniere, a maker or writer, or singer of songs.
 Caos, as Chaos.
 Caosi, a kinde of venenous sea-foule.
 Caostelli, a kinde of fish.
 Capa, a kinde of wilde, blacke, hairie beast bigger then an asse breeding in India.
 Capace, capable, ample, large, or able to receive or containe.
 Capacità, capacitie, amplex, ableness to receive and containe.
 Capale, a gorget or piece of armour for the necke. It is also taken for a skull.
 Capanna, a cottage, a bullie, a cabin, a cell.
 Capanella, a little homely cottage, bulle, cabin, or cell, a stack or houell of bushes.
 Capanello, a snake wherewith malefactors be rid to be burnt.
 Capanetto, a kinde of call, pipe, or net for to catch birds. Also as Capanella.
 Capano, Capanotto, a poore homelie shepherds cloke, or such ryppe garment.
 Capanuccia, as Capanella.
 Caparbio, frowarde, stubborne, headstrong, stiffnecked, wilfull, obstinate, humurous.
 Caparbità, frowardnes, stubbornnes, obstinacie, fowde self-conceite, restines.
 Capare, to take, to hit hold or seize upon.
 Caparra, an earnest pennie given in hand upon any bargaine.
 Caparare, to hit, give, or leave earnest upon any bargaine.
 Caparone, a fugee, an ape, a munkie, a bubbinz, a gull, a ninnie, a mome a fox.
 Capassone, a nickname as vsy a iuult-head, a gull, a loggarhead, a mome.
 Cape, it containeth or it is capable of.
 Capechio, course buds of hempe or flaxe, course tow. Also a hempen halter.
 Capeccina, that part of a yoke that goes about an oxes necke.
 Capeccio, as Capeccchio.
 Capeccione, the name of a farrriers toole. Also as Cauzzana.
 Capelli, as Capelli.
 Capella, a chappell, a little church.
 Capellaccio, a filthy great broad hat.
 Capellana, a chaplain-ship.
 Capellano, a chaplaine.
 Capelletto, a chapter, a little hat, a hanks hood, the labell of a letter. Also the husk of any fruite that is not altogether close

as of the hasell nut. Also a little tuffe upon a peacockes head. Also a kinde of disease about a horses knee.
 Capelli, Capci, the haire of a man or woman. Also hats.
 Capelli di venere, the herbe Maiden-haire, Venus-haire, or our Ladies-haire.
 Capellivici, crespi, inannellati, curled, frizled or crisped haire.
 Capellina, a little chapple. Also a bush or locke of haire before. Also a little hat that women use to weare in their bonnets in Italie. Also a kinde of larke with a bush or tuffe on his head. Also the foreskin of a mans privities.
 Capello, a hat, a hood, a hanks hood, the dignitie of a cardinall. Also a haire. Also a couer of a Still or Limbecke. Also as Boccata. It is also taken for a checke, a taunt, a rating of one with authoritie, Fare vn capello ad vno, to give a checke or rating to one.
 Capelluta, a larke with a tuffe on his head.
 Capelluto, hooded, covered, hatted, hairy, or full of haire.
 Capelucnere, as Capelli di venere.
 Capere, Capio, Capci, Caputo, as Capire.
 Capellare, to hang or tie with a rope or a halter.
 Capellare, kraueries, villenies, raskallie or gallows trick.
 Capellatura prima, the first haltering of a colt when he is first taken vp.
 Capellatura, hurs or gals in horses legs.
 Capellro, a rope, a halter, a heads skull. Also a wag, a halter-suck or gallows-clapper. Also a shoemakers strap.
 Capuole, capable, able to containe.
 Capazza, as Cauzza.
 Capazzale, a bolster for a bed.
 Capazzadi moro, blacke like a moore, cole blacke.
 Capazzolo, the nipple of a womans brest. Also a stalk, a stale, or a stemme.
 Capide, a kinde of little Persian measure.
 Capideci, a kinde of magistrat in Venice.
 Capifosso, as Caponegro.
 Capidio, Capidoto, a kinde of great whalefish, or burlepoole.
 Capigliare, to dresse, to tresse, to plait, to curl, to frizle, to lace, to tye up haire.
 Capigliata, the fore-lock of a man or womans head. Also haire.
 Capigliuto, a man that hath good store of haire on his head.

Capidoglio, the fish called a white.
 Capifogli, the herbe woodbine, bearing the homie-suckle.
 Capifiochi, antrons, rangers, or raky for a chimnie, branthron.
 Capifiori, as Capifiochi.
 Capillato, hairie, having haire on his head.
 Capillare, the name of a vaine in any bodie. Also the herbe called maiden-haire.
 Capilatura, the haire of any mans head.
 Capimastro, a chiefe workman, a surveyer or controuer of others.
 Capinero, a kinde of little singing bird.
 Capio, the sliding of a knot.
 Capire, Capisco, Capito, to containe, to conceiue, or be capable of, to take, to hold, to receive.
 Capiomante, a dinner by looking-glasses.
 Capirota, a kinde of dainty porage or sauce vsed in Italie.
 Capistocico, the staggerers in a horse.
 Capitale, capitall, chiefe, worth, principall. Also a mans wealth, goods, worth, or stock.
 Capitana, the admirall ship of a fleet or nauie.
 Capitanato, a captains-ship, the place or dignitie of a captain, a government.
 Capitano, a captain, a chiefe, a leader, a cheefe.
 Capitare, to come, to happen, to chauce, to fall, or light to any place by fortune.
 Capite, a kinde of white stone.
 Capitello, the head of any pillar, a little head, a nipple of a womans brest. Also frets in any rooffe, or knobs in any worke.
 Capitolare, to capitulate, to covenant, to condition.
 Capitulatione, a capitulation, condition, or covenant.
 Capitolo, a chapter. Also a meeting place for any societie, a conuocation house.
 Capitolomo, a tumbling trick, or cast, a downefill.
 Capitone, a kinde of course silke called steane silke. Also a fish called a cur, a gull, a bull-head, or a millers thumbe.
 Capitoni, as Capifiochi.
 Capitonzo, an Item with a great letter, or beginning of a chapter.
 Capitulare, as Capitolare.
 Capitulatione, as Capitulatione.
 Capitulo, as Capitolo.
 Capitulo, a loggar-head, a toult-head, a great-headed fellow.
 Capnomante, a dinner by smokes and fumes.

Capnomantia, diminution by aire, smoke, and fumes.
 Capo, Cao, a chiefe, a head, a leader. Also a pate, a nole, a shonce: a cloue of garlike: an end or beginning: a chiefe: aine or principall: a cape or bus of any lands end. Also a fish called a cur, a gull, a bulthead, or a millers thumbe.
 Capocaccia, a maister hunter, a chiefe hunts-man.
 Capocchia, the foreskin or prepuce of a mans priue member.
 Capocchio, a doubt, a noddie, a loggar-head, a foolish pate, a shallow shonce.
 Capocro, the staggers in a horse or other beaft.
 Capo d'angolo, a chiefe corner stone.
 Capo d'anno, the yeares end.
 Capo dilatte, the cream of milke. Also clouted cream.
 Capo di squadra, a ringleader, a chiefe, a head maister.
 Capofronte, the fore-front of a horse.
 Capogatto, a kinde of foule euill or sulking sickness in a horse. Some conser it to be a swelling ouer all the horse head, possessing the eyes, the throte, and all parts, so as for the time he can receiue no foode.
 Capogitli, foolish, fantasticall, sodaine, humorous voyes, fancies or conceites, giddines in the head, or qualmes ouer the stomacke.
 Capolito, the testerne, or canapie, or head of a bead, a spanishe or vallance of a bed.
 Capolino, a little head or pate.
 Capolo, a certaine instrument about a plough.
 Caponara, Caponera, a coope, a pen or cage for capons or poultrie.
 Caponaro, Caponiera, a poultrier, or filler of poultrie.
 Caponato, gueldded, caponed, splaide, libd.
 Capone, a capon. Also a kinde of shellfish. Also one that is gueldded.
 Caponegro, a titlin, a titmouse, or an oxeye.
 Capoparte, a ringleader, a head or chiefe of a faction, or side.
 Caporale, an officer in a band of men, called a Corporall.
 Capotione, a Marsh, all of a camp, a Corporall of the field, a iour, a Sheriff, a Justice.
 Capotorto, a bird called a wryneck. Some take it for a hickway.
 Capotto, as Cappotto.
 Capotorno, the staggers in a horse or other beaft.

Cappa, a cape, a cape-cloke, a spanish cloke, the shell of any fish. Also a kinde of waile that women weare about their heads in Italie. Also an angle, a canton, or a pile in a coate of armes. Also a coape for a priest.
 Cappaciolo, a kinde of dressing of meate, so called in Italie.
 Cappanella, a rout, a crue, a troupe, or flock of people.
 Cappanelli, a kinde of gines, fetters, or shackles for prisoners.
 Cappare, to cloke or hood one, to snatch and filch vp, to choose or trauer vp men, to gine or lay an earnest pennie in hand for any bargaine.
 Cappari, a kinde of sallet called capers, an interiection of admiring or refusall.
 Capparochiole, a kinde of cockles, or pairewinckles.
 Capparole, a kinde of little cockles, or winkles.
 Capparone, a gull, a sot, a patch, a nimie, an idiot.
 Cappati, chosen or trained men for any actiō or attempt. Also cloked or hooded.
 Cappe, clokes, spanish clokes, or capes, all manner of shell-fish, as oysters, cockles, muscles, or scallops.
 Cappelonghe, a kinde of long scallops or cockles.
 Capperi, as Cappari, those markes vpon the playing cards called spades.
 Cappetone, a hood, frocke or garment for the raine. Also a Fench-hood.
 Capperoni, a kinde of great capers for sallets, called caperons.
 Capperuccia, a poore sillie cloke or such gabardine.
 Cappefante, as Cappelonghe.
 Cappetonde, a kinde of round cockles or such shell fish.
 Cappel, the clawes of any crab-fish. The knots or steps that be vpon the cordes or shrouds of a shippe, by which mariners climbe vp, sliding knots.
 Cappio, a snare, a gine, a spring to catch birds with, a sliding knot. legata a Cappio, is a joint in the middle of a port or vppet of a horses bit, where one end of the iron claspeeth another like two single hookes.
 Cappio scordore, a sliding knot in a cord, which being drawne will shut and open.
 Cappocchio, as Capocchia or Capocchio.
 Capponara, as Caponara.
 Cappone, as Capone.
 Cappotto, a short Dutch cloke, a Spanish cape cloke, a hood or a coule.

Cappuciere, to hood. Also to strip or flumble.
 Cappuccio, a hood or a cowle.
 Capra, a goate in generall. A kinde of racke or torture to make one confesse.
 Capragina, goate. Fewer Italian full.
 Capraio, a goate herd, a keeper of goate.
 Capraica l'upena, foolish, goish wise-dome.
 Capreccio, as Capreccio.
 Caprecola, as Capriola.
 Capreolo, as Capriolo.
 Capretta, a little young goate or faune.
 Capretto, a kid or a young faune.
 Capreccio, heastly, of the nature of a goate.
 Capriata, a chiefe-cake or such other meate made of goates milke.
 Caprecciate, to growe or be humorous, tosh or fantasticall.
 Capreccio, a sudden toie, a selfe conceite, a fantasticall humor. Also a chiding cold.
 Caprecciolo, tosh, humorous, fantasticall, conceited, wuering in minde.
 Capreorno, one of the twelue signes in heauen, called Capricornus, a beaſt bodied like a stag, and footed and horned like a goate.
 Caprificatiōe, a seeking of that which may not be.
 Caprifico, a wilde Fig tree, or wilde Fig that will neuer be ripe.
 Caprifoglio, w'ordbind or Honey suckie.
 Caprigno, Caprino, goats, ramms, wild, humorous, lecherous.
 Caprimulgo, a bird or scrych owle, that in the night sucketh the goates udders. Also a milker of goates: some take it for a night rauen.
 Caprina, goats. Also a cheurell skin. Also goates dung.
 Caprinell, the herbe Dogs-tooth.
 Caprino, cheefe made of goates milke. Also goatsheer or rammsheer.
 Capriola, a caper or loſtie trick in dancing. A faune, a kid, a calue of a hind, a young liude, a capriole, a saule or goates leape that cunning riders teach their horses: an herbe called Dogs-tooth.
 Capriolare, to caper in dancing.
 Capriolo, as Capriola.
 Capriolo delle vite, a withe of willowe wherewith they binde and tie vp vines, the twinding of a vine about a pole.
 Capro, a bucke or hee goate.
 Caprone, a great goate or bucke, a goat or chamois skin. Also a dull pate, a shallow sponce.
 Capriuare, to captiuate or take prisoner.
 Capro, taken, catcht, it hath been used for Prelo.

Capucciare, as Cappucciare.
 Capuccini, an order of friers called Capuccini wearing hoods.
 Capuccio, a hood or cowle.
 Capula del capello, the head of a hat without the brims.
 Caputo, a kinde of sea fish.
 Cara, a kind of herbe in Italia, which mingled with milke makes a kinde of bread.
 Carabattola, a boxe wherein a shoemaker keeps all his implements, with what soeuer belongs to it, vpon the right hand of the shoole where he works.
 Carabaccia, as Carabozada.
 Carabo, a kinde of fish that is a great enimie vnto the fish Polypo.
 Carabozada, a kinde of daintie dish or quelquechose vsed in Italie.
 Caracca, a kinde of great ship in Spaine called a caricque.
 Carabrone, a Scarabe flie, a horse flie, a beetle, a hornet.
 Caraccia, as Characcia.
 Caraffi, a kind of viol glass, as Inghistara.
 Caraffoni, great bottles of glasse.
 Carafullo, a gull, a waddie, a nimie.
 Caragnola, a suite, a periwinkle.
 Carantuaio, as Calantuaio.
 Caramellata, worme-eaten, ouerworme, rugged.
 Caramote, a kinde of shrimps or prauers.
 Carampana, a little house, a homely cottage, a meane place.
 Caramufolina, a kinde of ship or hulke.
 Carantano, a kinde of caine or monie.
 Caranto, a greene finch.
 Caraza, the herb called the Balsam apple.
 Carattare, to touch or trie gold, to refine or make perfect, to caract.
 Caratello, a ship of Crete. Also a little cart, wheele, arrow or tumbrell. A kinde of measure for liquid things.
 Caratte, a kinde of fruit in Italie.
 Carattero, a character.
 Caratturo, a carter.
 Carato, the touch or refining, or loze of gold: a weight or degree called a caract.
 Caratto, a violl of glasse. Also a certaine see which exerie man pates in Venice to Saint Marke that obtaines any suite by law. Paying so much the hundred, it is called in Rome la Sportula.
 Caraua, a knot, a pake, a rout or crue of knaues.
 Carauina, a carauan: properly a companie of men and horses marching together, as they vse to trauele in Egypt with camels.
 Carauella, a kinde of ship called a carauell. Also a kinde of peare so called in Italie.

Carbonaia, a col-pit or place where coles are made.
 Carbonare, to besmeare as black as coles, to besmother.
 Carbonaro, a collier.
 Carbonata, a carbonada, meate broiled vpon the coles, a rasher.
 Carboncello, Carboncino, as Carbonchio.
 Carbonchio, a pretious stone called a Carbuncle: an infirmite so called: a blaine, a pock, a plague sore, a bile, a botch, a swelling in any part of the body. Also a little cole.
 Carboné, any kinde of cole: a carbuncle.
 Carbone aquatico, a cormorant.
 Carbone di terra, scotale, or smiths cole.
 Carboncolo, as Carbonchio.
 Carcallo, a quiver for arrowes.
 Carcallone, a kinde of course stuffe so called, whereof sailers make frocke. Also a sailers frocke.
 Carcare, as Caricare.
 Carcerare, to imprison, to lay in prison.
 Carcerato, a prisoner. Also imprisoned.
 Carcere, a prison.
 Cardonion, as Calcedonio.
 Cardiossi, hartichocke.
 Cardiocchi, Cardiocfoli, Hartichocke.
 Carco, loden, charged, burthened, freighted: Also a load, a charge, a burthen, freight.
 Carda, as Cardo.
 Cardamomo, graines of paradise.
 Cardare, to card, to teasell wooll, or bum-bafe. Also taken to backbite or to raile vpon any man behinde his backe.
 Cardarelle, a kinde of Mushrooms or rode stooles.
 Cardastare, to card or teasell wooll.
 Cardastone, Cardaturo, cardes to card wooll or staxe.
 Cardastore, a carder of wooll.
 Cardatore, a carder of wooll.
 Cardellino, Cardello, Carderino, a Gold-finch or a Thistle-finch.
 Cardica, the herbe Motherwort.
 Cardinal, a cardinall or chiefe man.
 Cardinalato, the office and dignitie of a cardinall, a cardinallship.
 Cardinalismo, the order and function of cardinals.
 Cardine, the hinge or hooke of a dore.
 Cardine del cielo, he. uens axle tree.
 Cardini del mondo, the fower corners of the world.
 Cardo, any kinde of Hartichock or Thistle or Teazell.
 Cardoino, a goldfinch.
 Cardo santo, the blessed Thistle or Cardus benedictus.

Cardoncello, a little Thistle: but properly an herbe growing on wals and ryles, and is hairie in summer with red stalks, called Groundsell.
 Cardone, a great Thistle: the huske of a Chestnut. Also a kinde of tree in the east Indies that growes vp straight about a quarter of a mile, and no bigger then the body of a man, and hath but fewe leaues, of the route whereof they make wine, honie, ringer, sugar, with many other things: with the leaues they cover and tile their houses: it is also called Magneti or Meth.
 Cardonetta, the herbe stinking weede.
 Careggiare, as Accarezze.
 Careggie, as Carezze.
 Carillo, a square cushion made of diners peeces as tailors and beggers vse to sit vpon. It is also a hassocke or a mat to stope priuie with.
 Carina, the keele or bottom of a ship. It is also taken for a whole ship.
 Caretia, dearth, penurie, want, scarcitie.
 Caretliolo, penuristes, full of dearth, want, or scarcitie.
 Caretto, a weavers toole or loome whereon he warpeth his web.
 Carezzare, as Accarezzare.
 Carezze, cherishing, friendly entertainments, flatteries, fawnings, blandishments.
 Carezzuolo, cherishing, making much of one, blithe, kinde, buxesome, gentle, fawning, blandishing.
 Cartagna, bafe, uncured for, neglected, not set by.
 Cari, Carouaies.
 Cariaggio, cariage, baggage, luggage.
 Carica, a charge, a burthen, a weight, a freight, a load, a lading.
 Carica Pastino, a play at cardes which we call lsdam.
 Caricare, to charge, to lade, to lode, to burthen, to freight, to impute, to wrong.
 Carice, the herbe Sheave-grasse or sedge.
 Carico, as Carica. Also loden or charged: a wrong, an imputation, an iniury.
 Cariega, a chaire or a seate.
 Cariglianare, to chime the bells.
 Cariglione, a chime of bells.
 Cariera, a careere of a horse.
 Carierare, to careere a horse.
 Carina, as Carena.
 Carriola, as Carriouola.
 Caristio, a kinde of greene marble. Also a birde that will flie through the fire and not burne his feathers.
 Carità, charitie, lone, agreement.
 Caritauio, Cariteuio, charitable, louing.
 Carlina,

Carolina bianca, a kinde of lurre T'histle wherewith Charles the great cured the plague, and of him took the name: it is also taken for a Fullers reazell.
 Carlina nera, the common T'histle with a long stalk wherewith they curde milke to make cheese.
 Carlino, a small money so called. Also a fish like a T'ench.
 Carlona, a singly dunsable way, shamselz fashion. Alla carlona.
 Carloto, a birds called a Curtue.
 Carme, a verse or a rime.
 Carneggiare, to wrestle, to rime.
 Carmelle, locks, tufts, or bundels of wooll.
 Carninare, to picke, to teare wooll: to carve or kembe as they do flaxe: to tug, to beat, to bang, to trawng, to bumfeagle.
 Carmosino, or Cremisino.
 Carnadino, a carnation colour.
 Carnagione, the hewe or colour of anie bodie: fish or skin.
 Carnafau, the brat-getting place or hole of concut.
 Carnastola, a kinde of drug coming out of India.
 Carnaio, Carnario, a lardie or place to hang and keepe meate in. Also a place to cast bones into. Also a shambles.
 Carnale, carnall, fleshy. Also lawfull issue of children. Also a weathers toole.
 Carnali, some part about a weathers loame.
 Carnalita, carnalitie, fleshlines: alliance in blood.
 Carname, all manner of flesh meate. Also carion or dead carcases.
 Carnario, Carnaio.
 Carno, all manner of fish or meate.
 Carne bouina, di porco, di calcato, di capretto, et cct. beefe, porke, mutton, kiddie.
 Carnesice, a hang-man, a heads-man, an executioner.
 Carneggiare, to flesh it, to feede vpon flesh: to follow the lust of the flesh.
 Carnero, Carniero, a net-bag to carrie meate in, a hawking bag.
 Carnesciale, Carnosciale, as Carnuale.
 Carnuale, Shroue-side, shrouing time.
 Carnualeggiare, to shroue it, to be merrie and reuell as they do at shrouetide.
 Carnicella, Carnicina, young tender flesh growing vpon any sere.
 Carnuzzo, sinewes or threads of parchment to make fixe or glew.
 Carnofa, a fish so called in Rome.
 Carnosita, carnositie, fishlines.
 Carro, fleshie, brawnie, full of flesh.

Carnollo, flesh and bone together.
 Caro, deere, beloved, precious, costly, gratefully, acceptable, deere. Also carniuaie seede. Also a dearth or penurie.
 Caroba, Carobola, a fruit or pulse called Fenugreche: properly the fruite or tree called the Carob tree, which beares a kinde of sweete cod or huske.
 Carobin, Caiobio, an highway that turnes or goes fower waies, a crosseway.
 Carobo, a carob tree.
 Caroina, sminking carion.
 Caroli, a caroll or a song. Also a kinde of dance.
 Carolare, to caroll, to reuell, to sing and dance, to be merie. Also to make holow, to worne or mosh-eate. Also to denour or fester with any gnawing sore, to grow to a cumbotch.
 Caroliccio, mosh-eaten, worme-saten, rotten as timber and old wood will be.
 Carolo, a mosh or timber-worme. Also a cumbotch or winchester goose. Also dust or powder of rotten timber vsed about young children against stealing.
 Caromano, a kinde of fine steels so called.
 Carone, a Carob tree.
 Carofa, a young maide, a lasse, a girle, a wench, a maiden seruant.
 Carofare, to shure as they do sheepe.
 Carota, a carot roote. Looke Cacciar carote.
 Carouana, as Carauana.
 Carouelle, a kinde of peare so called in Italie.
 Carpa, a fish called a carpe. Also a kinde of worm or mosh that consumes clothes.
 Carpano, Carpeno, a fish called a carpe.
 Carpare, to creepe, to cramble.
 Carpa, a kinde of dance vsed among the Grecians.
 Carpentiero, a carpenter.
 Carpesia, an herbe that is payson. Also a kinde of apothecaries ware called cucbets.
 Carpetta, a carpet for a table.
 Carpiccio, a canuasing, snatching, tugging or shifting for, a snatching from one.
 Carpignare, as Carpire.
 Carpinare, as Carpire.
 Carpino, the vniuersal or last tree of any ranke. Also a charme. Also the Horne-beame, Hard-beame, or Yoke-clime tree.
 Carpinato pelce, fish that is maride, as they vse at Hampton.
 Carpione, a fish called a carpe. Also creeplingly.
 Carpire, Carpisco, Carpito, to snatch, to filch, to prowle, to pilfer, to sh: ft for,

to get by brooke or crooke, to clipe or scrapple for.
 Carpita, a snatch and away, a filching, a prowling, a pilfering, a shifting for, an assent, a mouing or climbing vp.
 Carpo, a way, a path, a steecie or high way.
 Carpone, groping in the dark in creeeping or crawling for.
 Carra, carts, waggons or waines.
 Carrauoli, a kinde of coeches or muskles.
 Carrauolo, Carrao, a carter, a wheelewright, or cart maker, a wain-man.
 Carreccia, a stough or rut that the wheels of a cart make in soule way.
 Carratello, a wheelbarrow, a wheelbarrow, a little waight called a caratell.
 Carraticcio, as Carraiuolo.
 Carreccia, as Carreccia.
 Carreggiare, to bring or carrie by cartes or waines: to lode or pile vp in a cart.
 Carreggiata, a cart way, or the rut or stough of a cart wheele.
 Carreggiatore, as Carrettaro.
 Carrera, as Cariera.
 Carretta, a cart, a waggon, a waine.
 Carrettare, to cart or carrie by cart.
 Carrettario, Carrettiero, a waggoner, a carter, a car-man, a wain-man.
 Carrettata, a cart full, a cart or waggon lode.
 Carretto, the frame of a wainers loome. Also a childes standing stoole to learne to go by.
 Carriaggio, as Carriaggio.
 Carriera, a careere of a horse.
 Carribo, manner, forme, rule, session, sort or guise.
 Carriolo, as Carriuola.
 Carriolaro, a bearer or maker of Carriuola.
 Carriuola, a trundle bed, a wheele barrow, a stoole with wheels that children learn to go by, a sliding stoole. The root of a horses taile. Also a kinde of chaire couered, vsed in Italie for to carrie men vp and downe by porters, wifene of any bodie.
 Carro, a cart, a chariot, a waine, a waggon. Also a pageant. Also a kinde of measure.
 Carrocchiero, a coche-man, a coche-maker.
 Carroccia, Carrozza, a carroce, a coche, a chariot.
 Carrocciaro, Carrozzaro, a coche man, a coche maker.
 Carruca, Carrucola, as Carrucula.
 Carruccio, a little cart or wheele barrow, but properly those little carts or sleds as haue lowe woaden wheels

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| <p>as they rise at Bristol.</p> <p>Carrucula, as Carrivola. Also a pultrie of a mill or millip. Also the rump of a horse's tail.</p> <p>Carrucolare, to trundle or rowle or draw upon little wheeles or pillies.</p> <p>Carta, a manner of paper, a leaf of a booke, a folio, a card, a map, a type, a playing card. Also a paste board.</p> <p>Cartaccia, filthy, coarse, waste paper. Also a play at cards so called.</p> <p>Carta di figura, a carte card.</p> <p>Carta da navigare, a sailing card.</p> <p>Carta da straccio, waste paper.</p> <p>Carta di punto, any other card beside a coate card.</p> <p>Carta peccorina, vellum made of sheeps skin.</p> <p>Carta pergamina, parchment.</p> <p>Carta sciuga, sucking paper that will beare no ink.</p> <p>Cartaro, a carder, a card maker, a seller or maker of paper or cards.</p> <p>Carte, cards, leaues of booke, maps, paste boards.</p> <p>Cartecca, as Colatro. Also Dogs-grass.</p> <p>Carteggiare, to plaie at cards. Also to card silke or wooll.</p> <p>Cartellante, a chalenzer, a libeller against one with cartels.</p> <p>Cartelle, a paire of tables, writing tables. Also the side postes of a doore.</p> <p>Cartello, a cartell, a challenge, a defiance, a libell.</p> <p>Cartesimo, the arte or play at cards.</p> <p>Carti, carding cards.</p> <p>Cartiero, a carder or player at cards. Also a carder.</p> <p>Cartilagine, a gristle. Also a little leafe.</p> <p>Cartilaginoso, gristly, full of gristles.</p> <p>Carto, a card, so card wooll withall.</p> <p>Catoccio, a piece of waste paper to put any thing in. Also a kinde of yonike worke in building so called among masons. Also a charge of powder to put into a canon or musket.</p> <p>Cartoliere, a paper seller.</p> <p>Cartolina, a little skin or thin canle over any thing, a little suncie or gristly peece of fish.</p> <p>Cartone, paste board.</p> <p>Caruca, as Carrucula.</p> <p>Caruola, as Carrucola.</p> <p>Caruolo, Taruolo, a hunt butch. Also a moth or consuming timber worme.</p> <p>Carza, the bramble bush or blacke berrie bush.</p> <p>Carzerino, as Cardellino.</p> <p>Casa, a house. Also a familie, a name or blood, a manor, a dwelling place. Also a point in the playing tables. Also a</p> | <p>house or point upon the chesse boorde.</p> <p>Calacca, a cassocke, a stocke, a horse-mans coat, a long coat. an habitation or dwelling.</p> <p>Calacchino, a ierkin, a middillon.</p> <p>Calaccia, a filthy, old, ruinous house.</p> <p>Calale, a hamlet, a little villare, a manor house, a ferme-house. Also a dayrie house.</p> <p>Calalengo, as Calalingo.</p> <p>Calalingo, homely, household, pane calalingo, household bread. Also tams or belonging to a house or a heme. As Colombi calalinghi, house or tame pigeons.</p> <p>Calamatta, a kinde of fortification called in English a Calamat or a slaughter house, and is a place built low vnder the wall or bulwarcke, not arriving vnto the height of the ditch serving to skoure the ditch, annoyng the enemy when he entrench into the ditch to scale the wall.</p> <p>Calamento, a building, a house frame, a manor or ferme house.</p> <p>Calare, to marrie, to wed, to house.</p> <p>Calata, married, wedded, a household.</p> <p>Calatello, a kinde of paste-meate used in Italie.</p> <p>Calato, as Calale. Also a house, a stocke, a blood or race of a house.</p> <p>Calzaglio, a kinde of course cheefe that clownes eat in Italie.</p> <p>Calcante, falling or pinning away, drooping, fraile, crased, roadie to fall.</p> <p>Calcapeli, a disease called the shedding of the haire.</p> <p>Calcare, to fall.</p> <p>Calcata, a fall.</p> <p>Calchetto, a caske or head-piece.</p> <p>Calciare, to spicke, to crush, to presse, to wring out, to curd to cheefe.</p> <p>Calciaro, Calciaruolo, a cheefe-munger, a cheefe maker.</p> <p>Calcina, a countrie cottage, a houell, a stacke of hay, a shelter of boughes, a booth, an arbor, a thatch house.</p> <p>Calcio, Cacio, cheefe or a cheefe.</p> <p>Calcio cavallo, a kind of cheefe made of mares milke.</p> <p>Calcioolo, Caciolo, a little cheefe.</p> <p>Calcio marzolino, a kinde of cheefe made about Florence.</p> <p>Calcofe, a kind of dride paste-meate used in Italie, as Tagliarini.</p> <p>Calcaro, as Calciaro.</p> <p>Calco, as Calcio.</p> <p>Calcelle, little houses or holes for pigeons.</p> <p>Calenda, a custome or role house, where a Princes custome is paide.</p> <p>Calento, a little fresh cheefe.</p> <p>Calerino, a little, poore house or cottage.</p> | <p>Calcele, Callese, a fellow that keeps home and neuer goes abroad: a kinde of measure.</p> <p>Calacca, as Calacca.</p> <p>Caliccio, Caliccio, a tame Lamb bred up by hand in a house.</p> <p>Calipula, a little house or cottage.</p> <p>Calma, a flash of fier from heauen, a lightning.</p> <p>Calo, fate, destinie, chance, lot, fortune, venture, hap, account, estimation, reckning, a casualtie, a case, or manner how a matter is.</p> <p>Caloché, if so be that, put case, admitting that.</p> <p>Calofana mela, a red or queens apple.</p> <p>Calolare, a ruinous decayed house, a ferme house, any dwelling tenement or house, a mesnage, a manor house.</p> <p>Calonada, a kinde of dressing of meate so called.</p> <p>Calone, a great house, a countrie thatch house.</p> <p>Calpo, a bush, or shrub, a brambie, a briar, a brake, a thorne.</p> <p>Calza, a chest, a cossine, a shrine, a trunk, a bunch, a binne, a chafe at tennis, a blot in the tables. Also a bee-hiue. Also a care of any thing. Also the stock of a calmer or other piece of ordinance, a merchants cashe, or counter.</p> <p>Callare, to crosse or blot, or cashere out of a booke, to cancel, to annull, to put out of checke route, to discharge, to frustrate, to make void.</p> <p>Callatura, a crossing of any account or writing, a casheering.</p> <p>Calte, chests. Also the frames of a weavers loome. Also cashe.</p> <p>Callietta, a little chest, cossine, or boxe, namely such as printers keepe their letters in. Also a little basket.</p> <p>Callietta, a little chest or cossine, a forcer.</p> <p>Callettare, to enshrine or lay up safe in some casket.</p> <p>Also a boxe, a casket, a case, a shrine, a cabinet. Also a kinde of muscical instrument.</p> <p>Callertino, as Callietta.</p> <p>Callia, a drugge, called so in english.</p> <p>Callia fistula, a pudding pipe fraite, or tree, or Callia fistula.</p> <p>Calliere, Callero, a casheer, or factor, a purser, one that keepeth a merchants accounts, or monie, a trunk-maker.</p> <p>Callo, Callato, void, or deprind. Also a badie from the necke to the thigh, the stomack. Also crossed, blotted, casheered out of a booke, put out of checke-route, cancelled, annulled, frustrated, or made void, discharged.</p> |
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Castone, Castione, a great chest, or standard.
 Casta, chaste, temperate, continent, modest.
 Castagna, a chestnut.
 Castagnato, chestnut colour.
 Castagne, is a piece of iron in likeness of a scallop shell standing up in the midst of a bit, not used now a dayes.
 Castagnette, little shells, such as they use that dance the canaries, to make a noise or sound or clack with their fingers.
 Castagnetto, a grove of chestnut trees.
 Castagnuole, little wilde chestnuts, a kind of figs called in Italie.
 Castaldia, a bailie- weeke for husbandrie.
 Castaldo, a bailie for husbandrie, an overseer of a mans lands. Also a blinde, a swaine.
 Castanco, a bay or chestnut colour.
 Castellania, a castle, ship, the priuileges or territories of a castle.
 Castellano, a captaine, commander, or keeper of a castle or citadell, a keeper, or iailour.
 Castelletto, a little castle. Also a play that children use called cobnut.
 Castello, a castle.
 Castello della nauc, the poupe, or vpper walke of a ship.
 Castigare, to punish, to chastise.
 Castigatore, a punisher, a chastiser.
 Castigo, Castigamento, a punishment or chastisement.
 Casto, chaste, honest, temperate, continent.
 Castoreo, a kinde of oyle made of beuer stones, which sink. Also a fish that liues on the land, as in the water.
 Castoria, idem.
 Castorio, an herbe which makes a mans nose to bleede but touching it.
 Castore, a brock or badger. Also a beuer.
 Capello di Castore, a beuer hat.
 Caltracane, a dog gelder. Also the Indian fish or gorges rye.
 Castramentare, to pitch a camp, to encamp, to lodge an armie, to pitch tents.
 Castrametatione, the pitching of a campe, maine battell, or tents.
 Castramento, a libbing, or a guelding, or a playing.
 Castrangola, the herbe fig wort, or kernell wort.
 Castrare, to geld, to play, to lib.
 Castrato, guelded. Also ewe or wether mutton, a turpe. Carne di castrato.
 Castratore, a gelder, a libber.
 Castrapocelli, a sow-gelder.

Castrense, of or pertaining to a castle or a campe, vide Covona.
 Castreo, a fish that neuer eateth other fishes, and can be taken with no baite.
 Castro, that part of a ring wherein the stone is set.
 Castroagginne, foolishnes, grossenes, simplicity, fondnes, sheepishnes, foolishnes, simple, sheepstricke.
 Castrone, a gelded man. Also a wether or ewe mutton. Also a noddie, a meacocke, a cuckold, a ninnie, a gull.
 Castrovecchia, as Castroagginne.
 Casuale, casuall, by fortune.
 Casualita, casuallie, chance.
 Calupula, Calucula, a homely simple poore little house.
 Catacresti, a figure when one worde is abused for lacke of the proper worde.
 Catafalco, Catafarco, a stage, a scaffold. Also a hearse.
 Catafrata, a kinde of engine of warre, a sorte or fence against the assault of the enimie.
 Catalogare, to register, to put in recorde.
 Catalogna, a countrey in Spaine. Also an Irish rugge for a bed.
 Catalogo, a catalogue.
 Catalisti, a disease, whereof they that be sicke haue the holes of their eies wide and deepe, and their body stiffe.
 Cataletto, as Cadaletto.
 Catamito, a ganimed, aningle, a boie hired to sime against nature.
 Catanace, an herbe used of witches to prouoke loue and lust.
 Catapano, the triall of waights.
 Cataplasma, as Cataplasma.
 Catapecchie, entanglings, ensnarings, crankings, turnings in and out, cliffs, crags, holes or dens, or downfalls in rocks or mountaines.
 Catapirromantia, diuination by looking in a glasse.
 Cataplasma, a plaister or cataplasme or Greene salve laide vpon a sore.
 Catapodio, a kinde of pill to be swallowed for phisicke.
 Catapulta, a warlike engine to shoote darts or long quarrels out of. Also a sling.
 Cataputia, Catapuzza, the herb spurge. Also an instrument which Surgeons use to search the bladder and to open the passage to vrine when it is stopped.
 Cataracte, cataracts. Also purcellises. Also succer, or violent falls of waters.
 Cataratto, purcellised or cataracted.
 Cataro, a close stoele.
 Catarro, a catarre, or rheume.

Catarroso, rheum, uilc, stigmatilc.
 Catasta, a pile or heape of any thing, as of billets. Also a measure whereby wood is sold in Florene: a woodstack.
 Catastare, to pile up as billets are.
 Catastato, piled up.
 Catastrophic, the end or shutting up of a comedie, or any thing else.
 Catarata, a pair of secret staires, a backway to descend.
 Catedra, Catedra, any kinde of chaire.
 Catedrale, cathedrall.
 Catedrante, a professor or reader in a chaire.
 Categorematico, that is predicable.
 Categoria, a predicament, an accusation.
 Categorico, categoricall, predicable.
 Catena, any kinde of chaine.
 Catenaccio, a bout or barre of a dore.
 Catenare, to chaine or linke, to binde in chaires.
 Catenazzi, a kinde of rauensous sea fish.
 Catenella, a little chaine.
 Caterata, the lattice of a windowe, a grate of iron. Also a windowe in the roofof a house. Also a trap-dore.
 Caterata, as Catarata, and Caterata, Also a disease in the eies called a pin and a web.
 Caterua, a companie, a stocke, a crue, a rout, a shole, a troupe, a heard.
 Cateto, a kinde of yonike worke in building. Also a beuie, a liquor of any thing of an vncertaine number.
 Cathechizzare, to catechize, to informe, or teach by mouth.
 Cathechismo, a catechisme, an instruction or teaching by mouth or by the booke.
 Catino, as Cadino.
 Caro, a little water mill.
 Catoblepa, a serpent in India so venomous that with his looke he kills a man a mile off.
 Carochia, the neathermost part of the bellie or pauche.
 Catochite, a stone so clammy that it will stick to his hands that doth but touch it.
 Catolico, catholike, vniuersall.
 Catollo, a logge, a blocke, a stocke. Also a tormenting instrument called a griper or pincher. Also a sowe of leade, a gad of Steele, a lumpe of mettall, or such vniwrought pece.
 Catocin, a bolt or stang of a dore.
 Catotta, euen-now, at this hower.
 Catrafosso, a deepe, hollowe, vgly or dreadfull ditch, hole, pit, den, trench, gulfe, dungeon or downfall.
 Catramelli, a kinde of perfuming pot or pan.

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| Catriollo, the bone called the merie thought. | Cauallatore, a rider, a horseman. | earnest vpon them: so termed because it is thought that they grieue and molest the eyes of them. |
| Cattabriga, a pickthunk, or pick-quarrell, a buse fellow. | Cauallatoría arte, the arte of ryding or horsemanship. | Cauamento, a digging, a hollownes. |
| Cattaletto, as Cadaletto. | Caualcatura, a riding. Also a hackney. | Cauana, a warehouse, a storhouse, a place covered ouer where they build or keepe little boates or barges in, a shed or shelter. Also a hole or den vnder ground, a lurking or starting hole. |
| Cattaneti, such as hold a princes bason with the wash, and therefore are reputed for noblemen and such as are chiefe of the sword of the prince. | Caualcioni, stralling, as men ride. | Cauardina, an upper socke, a gaberdine. |
| Cattani, chiefe or principall officers among gentlemen, men honored with some place or dignitie. | Caualla, a mare. | Cauare, to dig, to make hollow, to get or draw forth, to put off, to take away: to caue, to mine. |
| Cattare, to get, to obtaine, to purchase, to acquire, to make shift for. | Cauallaro, a carrier or driner of horses. | Cauar denari, to get money of any thing. |
| Cattararte, as Cataratte. | Cauallercico, knight-like, like a good horseman, cheualrous. | Cauar fuori il limbello, to begin to speake and utter the worst that a man knowes against any body. |
| Cattasta, as Catasta. | Cauallerrizza, a princes quierie or stable where his horses of seruice are kept and ridden. | Cauar la voglia, to haue ones longing. |
| Cattianza, as Cattiuità. | Cauallerizzo, a rider of great horses, a professor of horsemanship. | Cauar il capello, to put off the hat. |
| Cattiuare, to captiuate. | Caualliere, as Cauagliere. | Cauar sangue, to let blood. |
| Cattiuello, a stie, subtil, craftie, bad, shrewde fellow. | Caualleria, horsemen, cauallerie. Also knight-hood, cheualrie, horsemanship. | Cauar macchie, to take or get out stains. |
| Cattiueria, knauerie, shrewdnes, craft, badnes, nauyhtines. | Caualleriatio, a knight-hood. | Cauatore, a digger, a pit maker, a miner. |
| Cattiuercza, idem. | Caualleressa, a roncina, all woman, a huge boffe of Billing-gate. | Cauatura, a digging, a pit, a graue, a making hollow, a mining. |
| Cattiuicà, captiuitie, bondage. Also as Cattiueria. | Caualleressa, a fildie iade, a mare. | Cauaueua, as Chilli. |
| Cattiuo, captiue, bond, bad, nauyhtie, craftie, subtil, stie, cuiuse, shrewd. | Caualletta, locusts, grasse-hoppers. | Cauazzana, a cauetzan or head straine. |
| Cattiuo di nido, bad, shrewd, nauyht or craftie by nature from his youth. | Caualletti, haycocks, or round heapes. | Caucalida, an herbe called bastarde Parsley. |
| Catto, catch, taken, ouer-reacht. Also a getting or a borrowing. | Caualletto, a shuy, a prop, a vressell. Also a bedstead. Also a little pretie nagge. Also a saddler, or ioyner, or armorer, or such little wonden horse. | Caudatarij, such as hold vp princes or bishops traines or trailes. |
| Cattura, a taking, a captiuating, a captiuitie, a catching. | Caualli, Cauagli, Cauai, horses. | Caucuchia, as Cauicchia. |
| Catino, euery one, ech one. | Caualli delle velette, light horses in war that go to discover. | Cauedale, a mans maine stock, wealth or woorth. |
| Caua, a fellor, a caue, a vault, a ditch, a furrow, a pit. Also hollow. | Cauallina, an herbe called Etorsetale. Also horse-dung. | Cauedano, as Cauezzale. |
| Caua' Cauai, horses, iades. | Caualline, a kinde of biting horse stie. | Cauedoni, as Capifuochi. Also as Capitoni. |
| Cauadenti, a tooth-drawer. | Cauallino, a little nagge, a prettie horse, a tit. Also greedie, desirous or longing for. | Cauelle, as Couelle. |
| Cauagna, a basket, a sliquet, a daffer, a fishers basket, or haske. | Cauallo, a horse in generall, a knight in chesse-play, a kinde of fish. Also a beating or whipping of a schoole boy. | Cauello, a nipple of a teate. Also a little stalke or stem. |
| Cauagnire, to knead doue for bread. | Cauallo di mezza sella, a horse that is but halfe taught and is not yet come to his perfection. | Cauconi, as Capifuochi. |
| Cauaghier, a knight or gentleman seruing on horsebacke: but in fortification it is a mount or platfome of earth built or raised high, either within or without the wall for to plant great ordinance vpon. Also it is taken for a silke worme or spinner. Also a kinde of seacrab or lobster. | Cauallo di portante, an ambling nag. | Cauerna, a caue, a den, a cauerne, a grot, a pit, a hole. |
| Cauagliere a cauallo, is a high mount or platfome of earth, raised verie high that the artilerie vpon the same may shoute ouer the wals and bulwarks to scoure and cleere the fields all about. | Cauallo di rifiuto, a spare horse. Also a cast horse. | Cauernofo, full of canes, hole, dens, pits or cauerne, hollow. |
| Cauagliere marino, a sea horse. | Cauallo di posta, a post horse. | Cauestro, as Capestro. |
| Caualcare, to ride, to stradle. | Cauallo di trotto, a trotting horse. | Cauetrollo, a wag, a halter, sucke. |
| Caualcare a ridosso, to ride a horse bare-backed. | Cauallo di tutta sella, a horse fully taught, and ready brought to his perfection, a ready horse. | Cuezza, a halter, a rope, a horse collar, a headstraine. |
| Caualcata, ridden, strided or stralded on. Also a troppe of horse men. Also a riding. | Cauallo di Christo, an asse, because Christ rode vpon an asse. | Cuezza di inoro, a browne bay colour of a horse. |
| | Cauallone, Cauallaccio, a great fildie horse, a fildie lubberly iade. | Cuezzale, a fish called a pollard or a chi-nen. |
| | Cauallotto, a handsome well-fauoured, and well crist nag. | Cuezzana, a cauetzan or headstraine. |
| | Caualluccio, a poore fildie leane horse. | Cuezzare, to halter a horse. |
| | Caualoèchi, such as are appointed or hired to receive and gather vp money of debtors, and are very importunate and | Cuezzone, as Cuezzana. |
| | | Cauiale, Cauiaro, a kinde of silke made used in Italie like blacke sope, it is made of the roes of fishes. |
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Cauicchiare, to string silke. Also to peg or pin in, to wrench.
 Cauicchiatore, a stringer of silke.
 Cauicchina, a little pin or peg.
 Cauiglia, any ring or peg fastned in the wall to tie horses to, any peg or pricke, a pinne or dibble. Also taken for a mans yard, the ankle bones of a mans leg. Also a carpenters temon to fisten timber.
 Cauigliare, as Cauicchiare.
 Cauigliatore, as Cauicchiatore.
 Cauigliuolo, as Cauiglia. Also a setting stick or dibble. Also a poking iron or setting stick.
 Cauillare, to caull or vse deceit, to dodge to wrangle, to contend.
 Cauillatione, cauilling, dodging, wrangling, contention.
 Cauillatore, a cauiller, a dodger, a wrangler, a contentious person.
 Cauilloso, cauillous, dodging, wrangling, contentions.
 Cauila, a kinde of muscalle instrument.
 Cauili, as Cãoli.
 Cauliccolo, a piece of architecture composed of Ionike, of Dorike, and of Corinth worke.
 Cauo, hollow: also a hollownes.
 Cãoli, Cãoli, Colewort, Cabbages.
 Cãoli fiori, a kind of Colewort, called Colli-flowers.
 Cãura, as Capra.
 Cauretto, a kid or young saune. Also cheurrell or kids skin.
 Cauriolo, as Capriolo.
 Cauriolo, a swine. Also a kid. Also a kinde of rauenaus sea fowle.
 Cãuro, the north west winde. Some take it for the west wind.
 Caurone, a cheuron in Armorie. Also a great goat.
 Cauila, a cause, a meane, an occasion.
 Cauilale, casually, suddet to chance.
 Cauisare, to occasion, to cause.
 Cauisatio, efficient, that is the cause.
 Cauisa, a broad cap or hat that harness folk vs: to keepe them from the sunne. Also a kind of hat that the kings of Macedonia were wont to wear.
 Cauistico, castine, hardbound or stopp in the ballie.
 Cauitela, a cautell, a taking heed, a provision.
 Cauitelofo, cautellous, full of cautels.
 Cauiterio, an iron which sergeons vs: to cauterize or seare with a searing iron.
 Cauiterizare, to cauterize or seare or burne with an iron.
 Cauionare, to caution, to assure, to pledge, to baile.
 Cauione, a caution, a suretie, a pledge,

a baile, an assurance, a shif or starting hole: an obligation.
 Cauto, caute, wearie, wise, wittie.
 Cazude, a magistrate in Venice.
 Cazza, as Caccia. Also a skoope or a ladle.
 Cazzaforata, a skimmer.
 Cazzafustio, a stinger.
 Cazzare, as Cacciare.
 Cazzarenga, a kind of sparrow.
 Cazzaride, a certaine rope in a ship about the mens saie.
 Cazzaria, a treatise or discourse of prickie.
 Cazzica, an interjection of admiration and affirming, what? gods me, god forbid, fust.
 Cazzo, a mans priuie member. As Cazzica.
 Cazzolata, a kind of countrie muscalle instrument without strings.
 Cazzomarino, a pinte-fish.
 Cazzo ritto, a fishes banding prickie.
 Cazzuola, Cazzotta, a little ladle. Also a bricklayers trowell.
 Cazzuo, a man that hath a prickie.
 Ce, an aduerbe of place, there, in that place. Also a pronome primitive of the Dative, Accusative, and Ablative cases, to vs, vs, from vs.
 Cè, there is, there is in that place.
 Cecca, a minee or coyning place.
 Ceccardola, a philip with the fingers.
 Ceccare, to coyne, stamp, or mint.
 Ceccaro, a minter, a coynier, a monier.
 Cecare, to blinde.
 Cecatello, somewhat blinde.
 Cecchità, blindnes.
 Ceci, fishes, cicies, chichlings; or wilde rares.
 Cecia, the east northeast winde. Some say the northwest winde.
 Cecità, blindnes.
 Ceco, as Cicco.
 Cedere, Cedo, Cedci, Cisso, or Cedito, to yeeld, to give place, to graunt, to resigne, to surrender, to afford.
 Cedebonis, a game at cards so called, as we say are you pleased?
 Cedra, a drinke of apples called cyder.
 Cedriolo, a little cedar tree, it hath bin vsed for a cucumber.
 Cedro, a cedar tree. Also a citron.
 Cedrone, a citron, a pomocitron. Also, a kinde of wilde hen.
 Cedronella, basim: mint, or basim-gentle.
 Cedula, a bill, a schedule, a note, a ticket, an obligation, or any hand-writing, a docket.
 Cefaglione, leanes of the wilde date, which be good to ease.

Cefatica, the hyperall or shoulder paine.
 Cefalo, Cétaro, a fish called a mullet. Some take it for the fish pollard. Some haue in mockerie vsed it for the bill or beak of a bird: and also for a mans priuities.
 Cefalu, a seruicfull nickname, as we say, a limlifter.
 Cefant, a key in musick.
 Cefare, to take by the snout.
 Cefata, a loxe, a clap, or blow giuen on the mouth.
 Cefo, a summe, a mussell of any best.
 Cefo, a foule called a whitcobb, or seamew.
 Cefo, a kinde of apt, monkie, or mar-moset.
 Cegolite, a kinde of blackish stone.
 Ceice, a bird called a king-fisher.
 Celabro, as Ceuullo.
 Celadone, a great shell, helmet, morion, or headpiece.
 Celaga, a sparrow.
 Celare, to hide, to esceale.
 Celata, a skull, a helmet, a morion, a sal-lar, a headpiece.
 Celebertino, most renowned Inuerrable, or much spoken of.
 Celebrate, to celebrate, to solemnize, to make famous, to renewme, to frequent.
 Celebratione, a celebration, a solemnitie.
 Celebre, famous, renowned, glorious, noble, honorable, frequented.
 Celebrità, fame, renowne, glorie, solemnitie, good name, or report, an honorable assemblie.
 Celebro, as Ceuullo.
 Celaga, a sparrow.
 Celarare, to speede, to hasten.
 Celere, hastie, speedie, swift, light, nimble.
 Celerità, haste, speede, swiftnes, lightnes, celeritie.
 Celste, heauenlic, celestially. Also skie-colour, or azure and watchet.
 Celste arco, the raine-bow.
 Celestiale, celestially, heauenlic.
 Celestino, as Celstio.
 Celestio, a kinde of watchet, or skie-colour.
 Celato, a kinde of fish.
 Celibato, single, or unmarried life.
 Celibuita, an unmarried or single life.
 Celdonia, the herbe Celdonia, swallow-wort, or tetter-wort, or silken swallow-wort.
 Cella, a cell, a caue, a cubine. Also a seller or buterie. Also those hedge berries which we call black-berries.
 Cellaro, a butler, or cell keeper.
 Cellarato, an quarters of friers cels.
 Celo, as Ciclo.
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| Celoma, the mariners cry when they pull up anker, or hoise saile. | Censo, tribute or rent. Also a fee or rate, or estimation, or valuation of a mans whole substance: a fessing, a taxing, a rating or a subsidie. | Some for Brooklyne. |
| Celomare, to cry together as mariners do when they are earnestlie at worke. | Censore, a censor, a iudge, a corrector, a high constable, a doomer, a reformer of policies and disorders. | Cephalea, a long continuing headach. |
| Celone, a restern for a bed. | Censuale, by denumberment or valuation, that is, to be taxed, fessed, rated, fined or valued. | Cephalea, as Cefalica. |
| Celoni, counse hangings, or rugged clothes. | Censura, censure, iudgement, reformation, correction. | Cephalo, as Cefalo. |
| Celso, a mulberie. | Censurare, to censure, iudge, reforme or correct. | Cepo, a wilde beast or monster hauing feete like a man. |
| Celstid, loftines, hautines, height. | Cent, a girdle. | Cepocapite, or Cepite, a stone that doth reiect all whitenes. |
| Celstuidine, highnes, nobilitie, excellencie. | Centaura, Centauria, the herbe Centorie. | Cepola, a kinde of cheefe cake. |
| Celso, a mulberie tree. Also high, noble or bright. | Centauro, a centaure, halfe a man and halfe a bull. | Cepo, a kinde of chipping sparrow. |
| Celfomino, a gelfemine floure. | Centenaia, hundreds. | Cepo, a stocke, a blocke, a log, a branch, a grasse, fetters, stocks, shackles, manacles, gynes, bounts. Also the stocke, blood, house, familie or pedigree of any man. Also the trunk of a tree. A foote rap. Also a stock of a plaine, and of a pistol and such. |
| Cembalo, a cymball, or timbrell. | Centenaio, an hundred or fure score. | Cera, wax of any kinde. Also fare, sheere, countenance, looke or aspect. |
| Cementare, to cement, or fasten together. | Centesimo, the hundred. | Ceraginoso, like waxe or full of waxe. |
| Cemento, cement, a kinde of glue. | Centina, an hundred. | Cerauola, a woman that sellet waxe candles, or hath care of waxe candles in a nunnerie. Also Candelmas day. |
| Cemetorio, a Church-yard, or burying place. | Centinella, a centinell or watch. | Cerauolo, he that hath the looking to the waxe light in a content. Also a waxe chandler. |
| Cemmanella, as Cennamella. | Centocapi, an herbe that causeth him that hath it about him to be beloued. | Ceramela, a pipe or bagpipe. |
| Cena, a supper. Also the sacrament of the Lords supper. | Centonaia, hundreds. | Ceramento, a waxing together. |
| Cenabrio, cimber, or vermilion. | Centone, an herbe called Moufcar or Chickweed. A kinde of quill which in war was used for a defence against stings or bowes. Also a course conerlet made of shreds and listes. Also a quilted iacke or iacket. Also as Centoni. | Cerare, to waxe or to saile vp. |
| Cenacolo, a parlor, or a supping place. | Centoni, a mingle-mangle of many kinds of verses gathered from diuers authors. | Cerato, a waxe chandler, a maker of waxe. |
| Cenare, to sup. | Centogambe, as Centopiedi. | Ceraciuolo, a wine betwene white and claret, as we say pallat wine. |
| Cenacella, a little light supper. | Centonochio, the herbe Perwinke or Lesseron. | Cerale, all manner of cherries. |
| Cen, Cenc, to vs of it, vs thereof. | Centonodia, the herbe knotgrass. | Cerale d'inurno, a lote tree or nettle tree. |
| Cenci, rags, clouts, tatters, fishie shreds. | Centopiedi, a fish hauing an hundred feete. Also a worne called a palmer hauing an hundred feete. | Cerasta, a kinde of snake or serpent, said to haue hornes as a ram. |
| Cenciglio, a little rag or clout. | Centoplicare, to multiplie by hundreds. | Cerastuolo, as Cerastiuolo. |
| Cencio, a rag, a clout, a tatter. | Centoplicato, an hundred fold. | Ceraunia, Ceraumo, a kinde of blackish and blewish stone, which put in vinegar and salt peece will in time growe to haue a bright glittering star in the center of it, and taken out will in it in so long time lose it againe. It is said to fall out of the clouds, & who wears it about him cannot be drowned. Some haue taken it for a kinde of glittering pearle. |
| Cencione, Cengione, a ragged, torne, beggerlie, yogill companion. | Centorio, the herbe Moniewort or two pennie grass: Some haue taken it for Clarie or Cenorie. | Cerauro, as Ceraunia. |
| Concioso, ragged, tottered, rent, torne, full of patches, beggerlie, stuttish, fishie. | Centourale, of an hundred men. | Cerbiatto, the case of a stag, but properly a stag yard or a brocke. |
| Cencri, certaine serpents or snakes that be spotted. | Centro, the centre or middle point of any thing. Also the depth. | Cerbia, a hind of a stag. |
| Cendalo, Cendaletti, as Sandalo. | Centura, a girdle. | Cerbio, a stag or hart. |
| Cencraccio, the ashes that a buck hath been washt with. Also the finest silver that can be tried out with fire. | Centurare, to gird or compass about. | Cerbotana, as Ciabattana. |
| Cencrare, to cover with ashes, or make of the colour of ashes, to cinder. | Centurino, a little girdle, a waste band. | Cerca, a search or inquiry. Also touching, concerning, about. |
| Cencere, ashes, cinders. | Centurione, a capitaine of an hundred men. | Cercamento, an enquirie, a seeking, an inquest. Also a combate, a fight, a fray. |
| Cencere asperca, the herbe Ethiopian mullein. | Centurolo, a little girdle or garter. Also a boyne booke for children to learne to reade hanging at their girdle. | Cercare, to seeke, to require, to enquire. Also to fight, to strine, to contend. |
| Cenericcio, Cenerino, ash colour, or one that lyes in the chimney corner. | Cepea, some take it for sea Purslane, and | Cercare partito, to seeke entertainment. |
| Cenghin, a girt or cinde. | | Cercari |
| Cenghiare, to girt or cinde a horse. | | |
| Cennamulla, a kinde of muscull instrument. | | |
| Cennare, as Accennare. | | |
| Cenio, a nod, a becke or signe or a glance or touch at any thing, an inkling. | | |
| Cenobio, a convent or religious house, a or house where people liue in common. | | |
| Cenfale, a receiver or customer of fines, subsidies, tribute, taxes or valuation. | | |

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| Cercari, as Cerati. | yellow waxe. | rons wench. |
| Cercati, searching, enquiring, denisfe. | Cerio, Ceri, a taper, a torch of wax: waxe fifes. | Ceruclino, a soule humorous wit. |
| Cercatore, a seeker, a searcher. | Ceriolo, a fish called a ruffe. | Cerucllo, brains, wit, conceit, discretion: Also the braine of any creature; the push, the head. |
| Cercéglio, a circlet, coronet, wreath, chaplet, or garlande about the head, a nocke-lace, an ear-ring. Also a hooper- ring or carknet, or billiment, or border that women weare vpon their heads. | Cernilone, a gull, a fool, a bold bayard, a nimie. | Ceruetto, chamis or bucke-skin. |
| Cercagne, a kind of frauenous fowle. | Cerne, a fish called a ruffe or gilt head. Also as Cernita. | Ceruice, the hinder part of the necke, the shoulder. Also the necke or crest of a horse. |
| Cercuolo, a kind of small ducke, called a Teale or a wigim. | Cernede, as Cernite. | Ceruicuto, thick necked. Also vntacta- ble, or stiffe necked. |
| Cerchare, to hooper, to circle, compasse or enuiron about. | Cernere, cerno, cerni, cernuto, to dis- cerne, to picke, chuse or cull out, to sift, to bolt. | Ceruicuo, as Lupo cernire. |
| Cerchiaro, a hooper, a cooper. | Cernire, as Cernere. | Ceruina pelle, a st. orges or bucke skin. |
| Cerchiello, Cerchietto, as Cerceghio. | Cernicchio, a picker or culler or deni- der of any thing, but properly a lod- kin, which women vse to part their haire on their heads withall, a crisping wyer. | Ceruino, of a st. orges or hart. |
| Cerchij, Cerchi, circles in a horses hoofs. Some take them for another disease also about the feete. | Cernita, Cernitura, a choice, a culling or election or picking out, a sifting out. Pa- ne di cernitura, ranged bread. | Ceruio, a calfe or st. orges. |
| Cerchio, a hooper, a circle, a chaplet, a gar- land. Also a troupe of men, a round of men, a circuit, vsed also for a sauerne or ale-house bush. | Cérnite d' Italia, the choise trained sol- diers in Italie. | Ceruigo, the Arte of Chirurgie. |
| Cercolare, round, circular, sphericall. | Cernitore, a chuser, a culler. | Ceruico, the colour, a cure or watched. |
| Cercone, the turning or becoming fower of wine, beere or ale by thunder or heat, a sudden turning of wine. | Céro, Zéro, a sipher of naught, a nullo, as Certo. | Ceruola, Ceruozia, the drink Beere or Ale. |
| Cercopiteo, a marm, jet or m. kje. | Ceroto, Cerotto, a stare cloth. | Ceruogiaro, Ceruofaro, a beere brewer. |
| Ceréale, pertaining to the goddess of har- uest or to haruest. Also smooth as waxe. | Cerretta, a base broome, wood waxen, green- ing weed or diers weede. | Ceruola, as Cirolla. |
| Cérebro, as Ceruello. | Cerio, the tree like an oak: that beareth misse, called the holme gake. It is also taken for a bush of haire. Also a fish called a cakrell. | Cesana, a kinde of swan. |
| Cerebattana, as Ciabattana. | Certame, a conflict, a fight, a combat, a contention, warre, strife. Also the prize for which men strine in any bodilie ex- ercise. | Cesare, a kinde of linkes or chaine worke that goldsmiths vse in Italy. |
| Cercéoglio, the herbe tooth-picke or cher- will. | Certanità, certaintie. | Cesare, a proper name. Also an Empe- rour. |
| Cerégia, a cherie. | Certano, certaine, sure. | Cesareo, Imperiall, maiefticall. |
| Cerégio, a cherie-tree. | Certatore, a combatant, a contender, a striuer. | Cesca, used of Borace for Francefca. |
| Ceremónie, as Cerimonie. | Certezza, certaintie, assurednes. | Cesendello, a lampe. |
| Ceréo, a pale yellow like waxe. | Certificare, to assure, to warrant, to cer- tifie, to ascertain. | Cesila, Cesilla, a swallowe. |
| Ceretanarie, babling, foolish, skuldging trickes. | Certificatione, a certificate or assurance. | Cesio, a kind of colour that painters vse. |
| Ceretanare, to play the prating mounti- bancke or idle iester. | Certificatore, an assurer, a certifier. | Cesioie, a paire of sheares or cizers. |
| Ceretano, as Ciaratano. | Certificato, a passport or certificat. | Cesone, a kind of ducke. |
| Cerfoglio, as Ceréfoglio. | Certo, certaine, certes, true, faste, firme, sure. Also surely, truly, verily, indeede, shcker. | Cespire, Céspe, as Cespuglio. |
| Cérica, Ceriga, a shauen pate or nolt, a shaueling. | Certola, a charterhouse, an order of friers or munks so called. | Cespuglio, a bush, a shrub, a brack, a briar, a bramble, or a basket. |
| Cerico, Cérigo, a clerke or cleargie man, a shaueling. | Certofino, Certogiano, a Carthusian, one of the Carthusian order. | Cesure, to cease, to leaue, to relinquish, to linne, to give ouer, to stint. |
| Cerigone, a kinde of wilde beast in India with a great bag vnder his bellie, when in times of danger he carrieth his young ones. | Certufine, Certugino, as Certofino. | Cesio occhio, a kinde of whale eye, as some horses haue. |
| Carillo, a kinde of daintie wine so called in Rome. | Cerua, a hind or shee hart, a Doe. | Cessione, a cession, a yeelding, a resigna- tion, a giving place. |
| Cerimonia, a ceremonie, a complement. | Ceruato, of the colour of a stagge, a spec- led dun or ruffet. | Cesite, a kinde of whitish stone. |
| Cerimoniale, ceremoniall, ceremonious or pertaining to them. | Ceruellaccio, a mad fantasticall wit. | Cesio, a fruit, or close stone. Also a seroule of paper. Also yeilded. Looke Cedere. |
| Cerimoniare, to vse ceremonies or com- plements. | Cerucllato, a kinde of dry Scusage. | Cesta, a basket, a flasket, a pannier. |
| Cerimonioso, ceremonious, full of cerimo- nies or complements. | Cerucllata, a kinde of fantasticall humo- rous wench. | Cestaro, Cestario, a basket-maker. |
| Cerino, Cerigno, a kinde of colour like | | Cestaruolo, a basket-bearer, or a por- ter. |

Cello, a basket, a punnet, or a flasket.
Also a bush or shrub. Also a kinde of
beane steele, a kinde of weapon. Also a
marriage girdle full of studds, that the
husband gave his wife, and girdled her
with the first day, and at night took it
from her againe: poets speake much of
them.

Cestone, Cestotta, a great basket.
Cestopilotto, a kinde of basket so cal-
led.

Cetra, a battleaxe, or poleaxe.
Celturo, bushie, thick, leunie, shrub-
bie.

Celura, the cutting, breaking, or falling
of a verse in reading it.

Cetara, Cetarella, a citterne, a gitterne,
a crowd, a kit.

Céto, as Céto. Also a hatchet.

Cetacei pelci, whale-fishes.

Cetaredo, a player upon a citterne or
gitterne.

Cetarei pelci, pond or poole-fishes.

Céthura, Cetera, Cetra, as Cétara.

Ceterrare, to play upon a citterne.

Ceteratore, as Cetaredo.

Cetola, a fish, in Latine, fiber marinus.

Ceto, a whale, or such other great fish of
the sea.

Cetrino, a pom-citron, a citron.

Cetro, a scepter, a mace of dignitie.

Cetrona, a citron, a pom-citron.

Cetronella, an herbe called balme-mint.

Cetruolo, a little citron, a cucum-
ber.

Cetta, a hatchet. Also an axe.

Cetina, a little hatchet, a chopping-
knife.

Cetolino, as Cetina.

Cétalo, as Cétalo.

Céura, a fish called a mullet.

Céuole, aiums, shallons, cines, or ci-
nets.

Chalcide, a kinde of serpent or lizard.
Also a kinde of fish that hisseth like a
serpent.

Chalco, a little greeke waight, halfe a
carreft.

Chalta, as Calta.

Cham, a persian word, signifying a great
Lord or Prince, or a mighty one.

Chambrone, the shrub we call priuet, or
prime prunt tree.

Chaos, a chaos, a confused lump, a forme-
lesse masse, a mistmish.

Characcia, or Guado, or Pastello, the
herbe called wood, good for dyers.

Charate, a precious stone like chrystall,
good against the dropste, and makes him
eloquent and well spoken that wears it
about him.

Charita, as Carita.

Charta, as Carta.

Che, that, which, then, than, what, when,
because, for, to the end, except, saving,
but, but only, who, wherefore, a no-
thing, whereof, so that, the which, in the
which, in whom, what? what thing?
since, since that, for so much as, nothing,
no what, lest, lest that, a somewhat.

Chebuli, a kinde of mirabolane plum.

Chec calare, to cackle as a hen.

Ch'è che non è, a manner of speech re-
sted very often in talke, as we say, I
know not how it came to passe, but soone
after, but presently.

Che che, what foener, what thing so e-
uer.

Che chi, that who, that whosoeuer.

Che'è? Che ci è? what newes? what is
there?

Che domin? what a gods name? what
a good yeare?

Che è del fatto tuo? what becomes of
thee? how dost thou?

Chéggere, as Chiedere, or Chieg-
gere.

Chel, Chello, that he, to the end that
he.

Chela, the cleyes or forepart of the cele-
stiall signe Scorpio.

Chelidonia, a kinde of stone found in a
swallow, or a swallow. Also a kinde of
serpent. Also the herbe Celandine the
great. Some take it for fig-wort, or pile-
wort, or reterwort. Also a west wind.

Chelindro, Chelidro, an adder, or ven-
ter snake.

Chella, that she, to the end that she.

Chelonia, or Cheloniide, as Che-
lonite.

Chelonic, a precious stone like unto a
toroise shell and taken out of a toroise
head, good against stormes.

Chemele, Chemite, a kinde of stone like
iurie, as hard as marble, the bodies
buried in them are neuer consumed.
It is sayd that Darius king of Persia
was buried in a tombe made of such
stones.

Chemerison, a kinde of salt for alchi-
mists.

Chema, a greeke measure of liquid
things.

Chenc, a kinde of stone found in the eye
of an old Hart, good against poison.

Chencero, a kind of snake or serpent.

Chenica, a greeke dry measure.

Che no? Che non? I hold not, what
will you lay not? not so.

Che non, if a verbe follow, then, least,
least that, that not. Also in any com-

parison if a second verb follow it affir-
meth, and signifieth then, as for example,
Il fauto fa più che non fa il matto,
the wise man knoweth more then the
foole.

Chente, how much? how? how long?
how farre? Also, as, as much, as well.
Also a kinde of fine linnen cloth.

Chente filia, how much finer it be.

Chéere, chéro, cheli, chielto, as Cli-
édere.

Chergna, a fish called a ruffe or gold-
head.

Chérica, as Chierica.

Chericato, as Chiericato.

Chérico, as Chierico.

Chernice, a stone like iurie.

Chéro, I require, I request, I seeke, I de-
mand, I sue for.

Chersea, as Chersidro.

Chersina, a land finnie.

Chersidro, a serpent that liues as well in
the water, as on the land.

Cherubino, a Cherubin.

Chusta, Chusto, used for quasta.

Chetare, to appeare, to asseure, to pacifie,
to still, to put to silence, to quiet, to calme,
to allay, to whispe.

Chetche gli, Looke Fare a chetche gli.

Chete, a kind of singing wyffe.

Cheto, when still, still, quiet, silent, calm,
gentle.

Chi, who, which, he the which, who that,
who?

Chi chi, Chi che, whosoeuer, what man
foener.

Chia, a white earth which giveth an ami-
able colour to the whole bodie being ap-
plied vnto it.

Chiachhiara, a charre, a prittle prattle.

Chiachhiarare, to chate, to prate, to pra-
tle, to babbie, to titte, to tattle, to squall.

Chiachcherata, as Fagiolata.

Chiachcheria, Chiachchere, a prating, a
prattling or titte, a babbling.

Chiachcherone, a prater, a chitter.

Chiacco, a lettoise window, a drawing
window, a tooting, lurking or prying
hole. Also a snare, a spruce, a ginne.
Also a smacking with the tongue.

Chiachchi chiacchi, higgledy piggie,
heteroscler, int, trish. Also prating,
merie lads or tarting companions that
will vter all they know.

Chiaga, a kinde of rauenous water foule.

Chiaggia, a sinke, a gutter, a common
shore to connate filth away.

Chiamare, to call, to hight, to name, to
elame, to inuok, to aduourne.

Chiamóre, a clamor, a calling, a cryers
call.

Chiana, a standing poole. Also a watering place. Also a carpenters plane.
 Chianare, to plane, to make smooth. Also to stand or growe to a poole.
 Chianca, a shambles, a butcherie, a slaughter house. Also a tormenting place. Also a pavement, a floore that is planed or paved. Also a trap for birds.
 Chiancara, as Chiaranzana.
 Chiancasano, a kinde of horse-shoe for a horse that hath a tender hoose, vsed for horses that haue false quarters, being shorter on the one side then on the other.
 Chianetta, a helmet, a caske, a headpece.
 Chiancare, as Schiancare.
 Chiappa, an earthen pan, a dripping pan. Also a buttocke, a bum. Also a ship, a pece of timber. Also a step of a ladder or staires.
 Chiappare, as A chiappare.
 Chiappe, the buttocks or hips. Also splints or yugged stones divided by nature, clifts, crags. Also a kinde of tyle. Also the part of a knife that goes into the handle. Also the breech of a cannon or musket.
 Chiappedi bue, a kinde of horse-shoe.
 Chiappeggiare, to clap or beate on the buttocks: to pinch by the hand.
 Chiappeggiata, a clap, a stroke or pinch on the buttocks or hand.
 Chiappetine, little buttocks or hips.
 Chiappole, foolish, wanton, ridiculous wench. Also a huddle or a bead rowle.
 Chiappone, that which is called the porre in the mouth of the bit.
 Chiara, cleere, thime, apparant, bright, shining, famous.
 Chiara del' uouo, the white of an egge. Also according to Alchimists quicke siluer.
 Chiamella, a kinde of muscical instrument.
 Chiaranzana, a kinde of leape, or hopping or dauncing, as the Alman leape.
 Chiarca, a kinde of sauce vsed in Italie made of granes. Also the herbe Clarie. It is properly wine made of spices called Ipercaste.
 Chiarélio, chiaretto, claret wine. Also somewhat cleere.
 Chiazza, cleerenes, thimmes, brightnes, light, shining.
 Chiarificare, as Chiarire.
 Chiarire, Chiarisco, Chiarito, to clarify, to cleere, to rarifie. Also to resolute, to put out of doubt.
 Chiarità, as Chiazza.
 Chiaro, cleere, apparant, certaine, resolute, out of doubt, thimme, rare. Also

bright, shining, noble famous.
 Chiaro, as Chiazza.
 Chiaroscuro, a kinde of darke pake colour.
 Chiasare, to spot, to blur, to dils with dirt. Also to sollow whore houses.
 Chiasetto, Chiasolino, a little lane, a little alley: a little bawdie house.
 Chiasso, a narrow lane, or an alley where poore folkes dwell: an out nooke in any town. Also a brothell, a stews, or bawdie house, or vaulting house.
 Chiattare, to squat on the ground, to grouell.
 Chiatto, a squatting on the ground, grouelling. Also a roade.
 Chiaualli, a kinde of wooden boules or keies to locke or open dores.
 Chiauare, to locke with a key: but now a daies abusiuely vsed for Fottore.
 Chiauardi, a disease in a horse.
 Chiauarina, as Chiauarina.
 Chiauaro, a locke-smith: a porter or key-keeper: as vsber.
 Chiauaruola, the name of a principall wheele or spring in a clocke.
 Chiauatore, a locke-smith, a locker. Also as Fottore.
 Chiauatur, a locke with a key. Also as Fottutura.
 Chiauatiere, as Chiauaro.
 Chiauca, a key. Also the roote of a horses taile. Also a clif in muske.
 Chiauucca, a mother, a dame. Also a bel-dame.
 Chiauellare, to fumble or grope about a key-hole, or womans priuities.
 Chiauucca, Chiauucolo, Chiauante, of like, or pertaining to a key, or locking. Look Chiauare.
 Chiauercina, a little speare or launce, or pike staffe.
 Chiauichetta, a gutter or pipe to conuaign water.
 Chiauicola, the chanelbone of the throte, the neckbone or crawbone.
 Chiauistello, a lock for a doore. Also a bolt.
 Chiauustorio, an occupying house, a bawdy house.
 Chiazare, as Chiasare,
 Chiazze, as Chiazze.
 Chiazato, spotted with diuers colours.
 Chiazze, spots of dirt, or myre.
 Chicchera, a furt or sig with ones fingers in derision or contempt.
 Chicchirillare, as Anfanare.
 Chichi, Chi che. Look Chi.
 Chiedere, Chioggio, Chiedo, Chieff, Chiesto, to require, to request, to aske, to demand, to sue for.

Chiedibile, that may be required.
 Chiega, the lining of a garment.
 Chiegge, splints, shivers, rinings or spalls. Also the ridges of a hill.
 Chieggere, as Chiedere.
 Chiendena, a nit.
 Chiendinolo, nitie, tonse.
 Chiepa, as Chieppa.
 Chieppa, a kinde of fish called in latine Lupus, that for desire of a raine in a runnes iawe, kylth him.
 Chioppino, Chioppino, a dissembling hypocritical puritan.
 Chieresia, the whole bodie of the clergie.
 Chierica, a priests shauen pole or pate, or wile.
 Chiericante, clarklike. Also perching, crowing, or prating ouer one.
 Chierica rafa, a shauen pole, a shaueling.
 Chiericato, a benefice, or ecclesiasticall living. Also shauen or motted, a cleargie tuning, the clergie.
 Chierico, a clerke, a priest or religious man, a cleargie man.
 Chieri chetu, little nouices, or young clerkes.
 Chierigni, a kinde of fish.
 Chiero, as Chero.
 Chierli, a kind of duck, widgeon, or mallard.
 Chiesa, Chiesa, a church, a temple.
 Chiesetta, Chiesicciola, a little church.
 Chiestta, a request, an inquirie, a demand, a suite, a vaunt or vye in gaming.
 Chiesto, required, asked, demanded, intreated, sued for, requested.
 Chietarie, dissembling, hypocriticall tricks.
 Chietti, dissembling hypocrites.
 Chietino, an hypocriticall Puritan.
 Chietinare, to dissemble hypocriticall, to play the hypocrite.
 Chieugli, a gull, a for, a nitie.
 Chili, the mother of all other vaines in our bodies, called Cana uena.
 Chilo, a white iuice coming of the mate digested in the stomack, which ingendered the blood.
 Chilosi, Chilofetti, a kinde of rauens water foule.
 Chimedio vespertino, as Draconite.
 Chimere, foolish toys, fond imaginati- ons, castles in the ayre. Also man- sters.
 Chimertino, a circle, whereto when the sunne commeth the dayes be at the short- est, winterly.
 Chimerrizare, to build castles in the ayre, to rane.
 Chumia, the arte of alchimie.
 Chimichio, a chimicke or an alchimist. Also

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| <p>Also chemicall.</p> <p>Chimista, a chimike or an alchymist.</p> <p>Chimo, the physicians take it for the second digestion in the liuer.</p> <p>Chimofa, a myſture in the ſkin enclosing the eyes.</p> <p>Chimus, a kinde of fiſh that foreſeeeth ſtormes, and then hideth himſelfe vnder ſome ſtone.</p> <p>China, a fullers reazell, or <i>Penna baſon</i>.</p> <p>Chinance, Chinanche, the Squinancie.</p> <p>Chinare, to encline, to ſloupe, to bend, to make a curſe, to bow, to lowe lowe.</p> <p>Chinca, a hackney, a guelding, an ambling or pacing nag.</p> <p>Chineuole, bending, enclining, ſlouping.</p> <p>Chino, bended, bowed low, ſlouping or lowing, &c. Also a reuerence, a curſe. Also downe hanging as a bill.</p> <p>Chinoceto, a precious ſtone good to expell euill ſpirits.</p> <p>Chintana, a quintan, a ſport vſed in the countrie, a running at the ring.</p> <p>Chio, a ſkriche-owle.</p> <p>Chiocca, a lock or handfull of wooll, a buſh or lock of haire. Also a cowering or ſquatting downe. Also a clocking hen.</p> <p>Chiocca a chiocca, by locke, by peccemeale, in number and quantitie.</p> <p>Chiocciare, to whiſke or yarke as a whip doth. Also to cower or squat downe, to reduce into locke or bunales.</p> <p>Chioccare, as Chiocciare.</p> <p>Chioccia, a clocking or ſitting hen, a broode hen or a clucke hen. Also hoarſe in the throte.</p> <p>Chiocciare, to clocke, ſit or broode as hens do. Also to be hoarſe.</p> <p>Chiocciolo, a cockle, a ſcallop or any ſhell fiſh, but properly thoſe blacke ſnailles with harnes and without ſhell.</p> <p>Chiodare, to naile vp.</p> <p>Chiodaro, a maker of nailles.</p> <p>Chiodaruolo, a renter man.</p> <p>Chiodo, a naile, a ſpike.</p> <p>Chiomma, the whole haire. Also the maine of a horſe. Also a peruwig.</p> <p>Chiomazzuoli. Looke Far chiomazzuoli.</p> <p>Chioppa, a dripping pan. Also a ſplint or ſpall of ſome broken ſtone.</p> <p>Chioppare, to cluck or ſnap with ones fingers as barbers vſe, or ſuch as dance the canaries.</p> <p>Chioppo, a clack, a ſnap, a cliking with ones fingers ends.</p> <p>Chiofa, a gloſe, an interpretation or ex-</p> | <p>poſition.</p> <p>Chiofare, to gloſe vpon any thing, to interpret, to expound.</p> <p>Chialatori, gloſers, expounders.</p> <p>Chiofo, molten, thawed.</p> <p>Chioſtra, Chioſtro, a cloiſter or incloſure.</p> <p>Chioſtare, to cloiſter vp, to locke vp, to cōpe or ſhut vp, to pen vp, to immature.</p> <p>Chioſta, cloſe, ſynat, buſh as a hen ouer hir chickens, lurking, ſecret.</p> <p>Chioua, a kinde of great waight in Italy.</p> <p>Chiouara, tenters for to drie and ſtrech clothes vpon.</p> <p>Chiouarda, the ſpokes of a cart or wheele.</p> <p>Chiouardo, a ſwelling and vlcering at the cronet of a horſes hooſe proceeding of a hurt in the foote by a naile, or ſuch like accident.</p> <p>Chiouaro, Chiouaruolo, a renter man or keeper of tenters.</p> <p>Chiouale, a ſteuecleſſe garment.</p> <p>Chiouo, any kinde of naile, peg, tacke or ſpike. Also a diſeaſe in the eyes.</p> <p>Chiouola, the knee pan of any creature.</p> <p>Chiozza, a ſuice to let out waters at, a water gate.</p> <p>Chipalla, the name of a galliard.</p> <p>Chirade, ruptures or chaps in the hands and feete.</p> <p>Chiragra, the goute in the fingers or hands.</p> <p>Chiribizzare, as Ghiribizzare.</p> <p>Chiribizzo, as Ghiribizzo.</p> <p>Chiricoc cola, a waigate.</p> <p>Chirografo, an obligation or bill of ones hand, a bond for any debt.</p> <p>Chiromante, a palmeſter, a diuiner by the palme of the hand.</p> <p>Chiromantia, palmeſtrie.</p> <p>Chironie. Looke Vlcere chironie.</p> <p>Chiroteca, a flower called our Ladies gloue.</p> <p>Chiruca, a little beaſt with eares, ſkin, taile, and ſhape like a mouſe, hauing vnder his belly a great bag, wherein he carrieth his young ones. It doth much hunt after hens and ſuch poultrie: but there be two ſortes of them, one bigger than another, and ſome what like a foxe with a great taile.</p> <p>Chirurgia, the art of chirurgerie.</p> <p>Chirugico, a chirurgeon.</p> <p>Chitara, a gitterne, or ſuch inſtrument.</p> <p>Chifetto, a kinde of deepe meaſure of drie things vſed in Italye.</p> <p>Chiu, hath been vſed for Più.</p> <p>Chiuca, as Chiruca.</p> <p>Chiudara, a turners or ioyners, or ſadlers toole.</p> <p>Chiudere, Chiudo, Chiufi, Chiufio, to</p> | <p>ſhut, to locke, to cloſe, to make faſt, to pen vp, to cōpe vp, to incloſe, to cloiſter.</p> <p>Chiudenda, Chiuidura, an incloſure, a cloſe, a parke, a ground impated, any locking or ſhutting. Also a locke, a padlocke or horſelocke.</p> <p>Chunque, Chunchu, whyſeuer.</p> <p>Chiufa, a little hole, a litte ſtop, an vnderſtall, a water ſuice.</p> <p>Chiufarello, a bird ſo called.</p> <p>Chiufa. Looke Chiudere. Also a cloſe, an incloſure, a parke, &c.</p> <p>Chiufura, Chiuco, as Chiudenda.</p> <p>Chiuzza, a gill, a gicke, a mine, a trull, a ſtrumper. Also old and withered.</p> <p>Chizuola, a whitepot, a por pudding.</p> <p>Chor, a Greeke meaſure of liquid things.</p> <p>Choro, a quire, a companie, a chorus. Also a muſicall inſtrument.</p> <p>Choriſta, a quierſter, or ſinging boy in a church.</p> <p>Chrich, a creaking noiſe. Also a cliking, a snapping or liping of the fingers, as they vſe that dance the canaries.</p> <p>Chriſantemo, an herbe ſo called.</p> <p>Chriſocollo, as Criſocollo.</p> <p>Chriſt, the conſiſt of nature and ſicknes.</p> <p>Chriſolito, a chriſolite ſtone.</p> <p>Chriſolazzo, a kinde of precious ſtone.</p> <p>Chriſtalloide, as Criſtalloide.</p> <p>Chriſtallina. Looke Tunica.</p> <p>Chriſteo, a gliſter.</p> <p>Chriſtianismo, Chriſtendom, Chriſtianisme.</p> <p>Chriſtianità, Chriſtianitie.</p> <p>Chriſtiano, a Chriſtian, one profeſſing Chriſt.</p> <p>Chriſto, our ſauour Chriſt.</p> <p>Chronica, a hiſtorie or chronicle.</p> <p>Chronicista, a chronicle writer.</p> <p>Chronico, idem.</p> <p>Ci, an aduerbe of place comming with a verbe, there, in that place, heere, in this place. Also a pronoune primitive of the datiu, accuſatiue, and ablatiu, caſes, to vi, vii, from vs.</p> <p>Cià, a birde called a yellow hammer or golden hammer, or a yowlring.</p> <p>Ciabatta, an olde overworne ſho.</p> <p>Ciabattare, to clout, to tacke or cobbler ſhoes.</p> <p>Ciabattarie, raſtallie fooliſh things, paulerie, not worth an old ſho, raſh.</p> <p>Ciabattineſco, raſcally, fooliſhly, cobbler like.</p> <p>Ciabattino, Ciabattaro, a cobbler, a clouter, a ſowter.</p> <p>Ciacco, a hog, a bore or ſwine. Also a hogſtie, a ſlowly hoggiſh, churliſh, ſellow, a gormand or glutton.</p> <p>Ciaffare, to catch by the ſhoulders, to ſnatch</p> |
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| <p>such violently, to arrest suddenly.</p> <p>Cialfo, a catchpoie, a wise sergeant. Also the burg hole of any bus or pipe of wine.</p> <p>Ciagola, a chough, a cornish chough.</p> <p>Cialdaro, a wasfer or wasfer maker.</p> <p>Cialde, bread made with honie, sugar bread. Also wasfers or simnels. Also flakes of snowe.</p> <p>Cialdonaro, Cialdaro, a wasfer maker.</p> <p>Cialdoni, wasfers, long wasfers that are rolled up.</p> <p>Ciallone, a kinde of canoe, sparuis or covering.</p> <p>Cialtrare, to chat, prattle, brabble, babble, prate, tattle.</p> <p>Cialtrone, a babbling, prating, tating fellow.</p> <p>Ciamarra, a habit or garment worn over a gowne as graduates wear in universities.</p> <p>Ciambaglione, a caudie or drinke made for a sicke man.</p> <p>Ciambellaro, a maker of wasfers, simnels or buns.</p> <p>Ciambelle, little munchers, rowles, buns or cakes of bread. Also wasfers.</p> <p>Ciambelotto, Ciambelotto, chamberlet.</p> <p>Ciambetta, a fish called in Latine Zygena.</p> <p>Ciambetta, as Ciambetta. but properly when the horse doth holde up his forefoote on the same side that he is to make his turne.</p> <p>Ciambudelli, a kinde of pudding like our hoggas or luering.</p> <p>Ciamorro, a disease in horses called the mourning of the chine, issuing at the nostrils.</p> <p>Ciampoline, a kinde of daintie peave in Italy.</p> <p>Cianciafera, a turtle draggletail, a filthy stut, a dunghill queane. Also dum.</p> <p>Cianciare, to chat, to prattle, to babble, to tattle, to scalde, to playe the mountebanke.</p> <p>Cianciarice, Cianciatore, a babler, a tatter, a chatter, a pratter, a scold, a tittle tattle.</p> <p>Ciancie, Cianciume, chattings, bablings, rattings, fables, ales, lesings.</p> <p>Ciancione, a babler, a tatter, a pratter, a flattering song.</p> <p>Cianco, a kinde of bright blew or azure colour.</p> <p>Cianfrogna, gibrisch, pedlars french, roguish language, fustian toong, prittle prattle.</p> <p>Cianfroggnare, to speake cianfrogna.</p> <p>Cianfroggnone, one that speaketh fustian, pedlars french or gibrisch, a pratter.</p> | <p>Cianfrone, as Zanfrone.</p> <p>Cianfrustia, rascallie people, a huddle, a gallimaufrie, a botchpoch of absurdities.</p> <p>Cianstufglume, idem.</p> <p>Ciangola, a wooden tray. Also a bisfen or a washing bowle. Also a pisse-pot or a pan for a clofe stoole.</p> <p>Cianolare, as Cinquettare.</p> <p>Ciano, a fivre called blew-boitles.</p> <p>Ciantolo, Ciantolino, a little scantling.</p> <p>Ciaprone, a french hood or bonnet, a lettuce cap.</p> <p>Ciappola, a goldsmiths toole.</p> <p>Ciarabattana, as Ciarbattana.</p> <p>Ciarabella, a bag pipe. Also a chatting, a prating or a babbling.</p> <p>Ciaramezzare, to play musicke, to fiddle, to be blithe, as Cinquettare.</p> <p>Ciaramiglia, as Ciaramezza.</p> <p>Ciaratano, a mountebanke, a pratter, a tatter, a babler, or a foolish prater.</p> <p>Ciarbattana, a trunk to shute pellets with ones mouth. Also a kinde of mortar, chamber or short bombard.</p> <p>Ciarla, Ciarleria, a chat, a prattle, a tittle tattle or scoulding.</p> <p>Ciarlare, as Chiacchiarare, as Cianciare.</p> <p>Ciarlatore, Cialatano, as Ciaratano.</p> <p>Ciarlier, as Ciaratano, or Ciancione.</p> <p>Ciarlone, as Ciancione.</p> <p>Ciarma, a charme.</p> <p>Ciamrare, to charme.</p> <p>Ciaratore, a charmer.</p> <p>Ciarpa, a scarffe. Also any filth, trash, rable, matter, or stuffe. Also a sturt, a stut, a baggage, a trull, a mince, a gill, a gickeste, a queane.</p> <p>Ciarpame, trash, ruffe, bag gage things, pelfe, things of no worth, luggage.</p> <p>Ciarperaccia, a filthy souterly ragged queane, a sturt, a dringledragle.</p> <p>Ciascuno, echon, every bodie, every one.</p> <p>Ciascheduno, Ciasuno, as Ciascuno.</p> <p>Ciato, Ciatho, a measure to sell oile in.</p> <p>Ciaurello, a kid, a cheurrell.</p> <p>Ciaurare, to varie, to waver, to be inconsistent, to raue.</p> <p>Ciauramento, wauering, inconstancie, mutabilitie, raving in sicknesses.</p> <p>Ciautare, to play the cobler to patch old shoes.</p> <p>Ciaula, a bird called a chough.</p> <p>Ciaulella, a little breakfast or muckhons.</p> <p>Cibaglic, any socde, victuals or meate.</p> <p>Cibali, the name of an herbe.</p> <p>Cibare, to feede, to sustaine, to finde with socde.</p> <p>Cibario, a larderie or place where meate</p> | <p>is kept.</p> <p>Cibatta, as Ciabatta.</p> <p>Cibattone, as Busbacone.</p> <p>Cibecca, an owle, an owl.</p> <p>Cibega, a kinde of brics play in Italy.</p> <p>Cibo, Cibi, socde, sustenance, or meate.</p> <p>Cibibi, a bird raizins of the sun.</p> <p>Cica, as Boccata.</p> <p>Cicada, a Grasshopper: also a Cricket.</p> <p>Cicadestra, a kind of noysome waspe.</p> <p>Cicala, as Cicada.</p> <p>Cicalaccia, a common should or pratter.</p> <p>Cicalare, as Cianciare.</p> <p>Cicalarie, Cicalamento, as Ciancie.</p> <p>Cicalata, a prating wasp, a prating.</p> <p>Cicalatore, Cicalone, as Ciancione.</p> <p>Cicalatrice, Cicaliera, as Cianciartrice.</p> <p>Cicaleccio, Cicalino, a prating, a babbling, a tittle tattle, a slim-flam tale.</p> <p>Cicatrice, a scarre, a marke or signe of a sore or hurt.</p> <p>Cicatrizare, to cicatrice or close up a hurt, to searfe.</p> <p>Cicardola, a phlip or sturt with the finle tattle or scoulding.</p> <p>Cicantona, an old, cast, forsaken, overriden whoore.</p> <p>Ciccone, a stord-goose or a wilde goose.</p> <p>Cice, as Ceci.</p> <p>Cicetbira, a Sowthistle. Some take it for the Hares-Lettuce.</p> <p>Ciceti, Cicercia, as Ceci.</p> <p>Cicerlandia, a beyes play used in Italy.</p> <p>Cicigna, a kind of serpent or snake.</p> <p>Cicindile, the nose or socke of a candlestick.</p> <p>Cicogna, Cigogna, a storke.</p> <p>Cicolina, a little pushe, pimple or whelke.</p> <p>Cicómero, a cucumber or water Melon.</p> <p>Cicorica, Cicoria, Cicorella, the herbe Cicorie.</p> <p>Cicoriana, a woman that sels herbes or salads.</p> <p>Cicórlia, a chirping of birds, a chatting, a prating.</p> <p>Cicóttola della testa, the nape of the head.</p> <p>Cicrone, as Cicometro.</p> <p>Cicuta, the herbe Hemlocke, Kex or herbe bene.</p> <p>Cicutaria, mock-cheruil, or the herbe affepusie or hexes.</p> <p>Cidari, a wreath or cap that the Kings and priestes of Persia were wont to wear, a Turkish tuffe or turban.</p> <p>Cidrioli, Cidrioli, cidrons, citrons.</p> <p>Cicero, blinde. Also a blinde man, ybient, bidden, ignorant, insensible. Also the fourth gut which because it hath diuers enfoldings</p> |
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enfoldings and turnings, seemeth to
have no end.
Cicfalo, as Céfalo.
Cicffare, Looke Ceffare.
Cicffo, as Céfco.
Cicfo, as Cicco.
Ciclabro, as Ceruéllo.
Cielo, heaven, the skie, the firmament or
walkin. Als, a canopy or restern of a
bed. Also the ceiling, upper-face or
rosse of a house.
Cicmbalo, as Cémبالо.
Cicra, as Céra.
Cicrio, as Cério.
Cicretolino, a Carthusian.
Cicfe, a brake, bramble or bryer, a scrubb,
a hedge, a quick-set-hedge.
Cicfo, a privie, a close stoole, a iulge.
Cicfanto, as Cefalo.
Cifarita, a cipherer, an Arithmetician.
Cicfello, a piper, a crorder, a whistler.
Cicfara, Cifra, the arte of ciphering.
Cicfare, Cifrare, to cipher.
Cicfatore, Cifatore, a cipherer.
Cih, a kinde of sweete perfume dedicated
to the gods.
Cifolo, Cifolotto, a whistle.
Cifolare, Cifolare, to whistle.
Cifraute, a cipherer.
Cigare, as Cigolare.
Cigliadigratia, a tree, of whose wood
chaines and beades are made of rare
vertues to procure loue.
Cigliare, to feele, as pigeons or haukes eyes
are feeld.
Ciglio, Ciglia, the eibrowes, or eie lids.
Ciglione della grotta, the lips or browes
of a cave, the side or front of a hill.
Ciglioso, Cigluto, he that hath bushie
eyebrowes.
Cigna, Cigne, a girt or cingle for a
horse.
Cignale, a wilde boare.
Cignare, to girt a horse, to cingle.
Cigno, Cigni, a swaine, swaines.
Cignere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, to girt
or compass about.
Cignetto, a cignet, or little swaine.
Cigolare, to rine, to crack, to splint, to
create or make a noise as the wheeles of
a cart. Also to blow or whistle.
Cigola, a creaking or shrill speaking wo-
man.
Cigogna, a Storke.
Cilecare, to drop. Also to dash with dirt.
Cilecca, a flap with a foxe taile, foolerie,
testing, deceite.
Cilecchi, icke, royes, newfangles.
Cilestro, a cure, blewes, skie-colour, or
watche. Also a kinde of lillie fo called.
Cilicio, a kinde of rugged haire cloth.

Cilindro, a kinde of diall or square fi-
gure, a long pearle fashioned like an
egge. Also a long plaister made like a
cover.
Ciloma, as Fagiolata.
Cillone, a kinde of colour.
Cima, the top, or upper parte of any
thing.
Cimara, as Ciamarra.
Cimare, to cut off the top, to top trees, to
sheare cloth.
Cimatio, Cimasa, things or roomes that
be foure-square, the upper ledge of any
waines, or work.
Cimatore, Cimadore, one that shea-
reth cloth, a clothewrger.
Cimature, shearings of wollen clothes.
Cimba, a fishers boate, a cockboate, a fer-
rie boate. Also an herbe growing on
stone walles seems what like Iuie. Also
the name of a bone in ones legs.
Cimbale, as Cimba.
Cimbalita, one that playes vpon a Cym-
ball or Timbrell.
Cimbalo, a Cymball or Timbrell.
Cimbanello, as Cimbalo.
Cimbello, a whistle. Also a baite for
birds or fish.
Cimbottolo, a tumbling cast, or trick.
Cimedia, a kinde of precious stone.
Cimentare, to cement, or fasten toge-
ther. Also to erie, or experience.
Cimento, cement.
Cimiere, Ciméra, the crest or timber of
a helme.
Cimici, a kinde of vermin in Italie that
breedeth in heads and biteth sore, called
punies, or wall-lis.
Cimino, the seede or herbe comin.
Ciminide, a kinde of hauke or fawcon.
Cimitara, Cimitarra, a Cimitar, a Tur-
kish sword.
Cimitéro, Cimitério, a church-yard, a
burying place.
Cimolare, to sheare off the top of any
thing, to sheare clothes.
Cimolia, a kinde of medicinable earth.
Cimolo, a stalk, a stem, a sprig, a bud,
a sprout, or little top of any thing.
Cimossa, the seluage or list of any cloth.
Cinábro, Cinapto, a colour that pain-
ters vse called cinabre, or vermillion.
Also that which Apothecaries call san-
guis draconis. Also a soft red stone
found in minerals.
Cinadella, a fish like a perch.
Cinalopia, a bird, which to saue her
young ones if she see fowlers, will shew
herselfe to be taken.
Cinamomo, the spice Cinnamon.
Cinchio, a girth. Also a round iron that

keepeth in any thing.
Cincigliare, to ripple square, to quasse or
to bib. Also to prattle, bubble, prate, or
folde.
Cinciglione, a tripler, a quaffer, a taitler
in drinking, an ale-knight, a prater,
a folde.
Cincinnare, to curle, or thrum any haire.
Cincinno, Cincino, a tuffe or lock of
haire. Also a curled or fixted head.
Cincischiare, to misse it or bride it in
eating or speaking. Also to spoile or cut
in small peeces.
Cinédo, Cinédulo, a bardarsh a bug-
gryng boy, a wanton boy, an iugle.
Cinculare, to bugger, to bardarsh, to
ingle.
Cincrigno, as the colour, fiers gray.
Cincritio, Cincriccio, item.
Cincerugia, something about keeping of
silke-wormes.
Cinforiata, as Fagiolata.
Cingallegra, a kinde of little singing
bird.
Cingani, Cingari, the roging Giptions
that goe filching about the countries.
Cingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, to girth or
compass about.
Cinghia, a girth or surcingle.
Cinghiale, Cinghiaro, a wilde boare.
Cinghiare, to girt or cingle a horse.
Cinghio, a trench, or gitting about.
Cingiale, a wilde boare.
Cingiare, as Cinghiare.
Cingolo, a girdle or a garter, an en-
girdling.
Cingottare, as Cincigliare.
Cinguetta lingua, a prattling tongue.
Cinguettare, as Cincigliare.
Cinice, imbers or cinders.
Cinico, Cinick, doggish, currish.
Cinizza, a sparckle.
Cinocefalo, a kinde of monkie or ape
having a face like a dog, that pisseth
euery houre inst, it doeth much obserue
the moone, and reioiceth at it.
Cinodie, a kinde of fish, out of which is
taken a stone called Cinodio, that hath
the proprietie to be cleere and bright be-
fore calme and faire weather at sea,
but if any storme be at hand it wil looke
duskie and cloudie.
Cinoglossa, the herbe bounds-tongue, or
horsepisse. Some take it for a kinde of
buglasse.
Cinomia, a horsefye, or a dogfye.
Cinofura, a figure of flarres in heauen.
Cinquanta, fiftie.
Cinquantesimo, the fiftieth in number.
Cinque, five, a cinque.
Cinque cento, five hundred.
Cinque

Cinquefoglio, cishfoile, fine-leaved
grasse, or finefinger grasse.
Cinquine, numbers of fines.
Cinta, girth, girded or compassed about.
Also a belt, a waft-band, or girdle.
Cintimularo, a miller.
Cinto, girth, girded, or compassed about,
a girdle, a girdlestead, a waft.
Cintola, a girdle, a belt, or waft-band.
Also a garter.
Cintolare, to gird about, to garter.
Cintolini, garters, or little girdles.
Cintura, a girdle, a belt, a waft-band.
Cinturaro, Cinturaro, a girdler.
Cio, that, that same, that which.
Ciocca, a tuft, a locke, a raffell or bush of
haire. Also a handfull of flaxe or hempe
or wooll, a bunche, a cluffer.
Ciocco, a stocke, a stump, a log, a blocke, a
trunche of wood. Also hoarse in spea-
king.
Cioche, that which, whatsoeuer.
Cio e, that is, that is to say, to wit.
Cioffo, a horse collar, a halter.
Cioncare, to maime, to curtall anie lim.
Also to tittle, to buzge, to swill, to
quaffe.
Cioncia, a womans priue parts.
Cioncio, Cionco, the taile, bum or sit-
ting place.
Cionco, curtalled, wanting a lim, mai-
med, halting or lame. Also drunke, or
tipped.
Cioncola, a filthy, iadish, scabbed queane.
Cioncolare, as Cioncare.
Ciondolare, to droppe or throw, to hang
downe dangling as ice-fickles.
Ciondoli, ice-fickles, danglings, labels.
Ciondoloni, dingle-dangle, hanging
downe, as ice-fickles.
Cione, a peg or pin, to play at nine pinnes
withall. Also a bird called a fieldfare.
Cioppa, a shepherds cap, a cottis cap, a
knie cap, a focke, a fagegard. Also a
dripping pan.
Cioro, a horse collar or halter.
Cioto, maymed, halting, lame.
Ciottola. Some take it to be a dish that
beggars use to beg drinke in or a broken
dish. Also a pibble stone or flint stone.
Some thinke it to be a posthard.
Ciottoso, lame, crooke-backe. Also cockled
or puckred, as sometimes clothes will
be.
Ciparisso, a Cipresse tree. Also a proper
name.
Cipellina, as Capelluta.
Cipero, the herbe Galingale or Galan-
gale.
Cipolla, an Onion or chiboll.
Cipollaro, one that sels Onions or a plat

of Onions.
Cipollata, a slim-stam tale, a little tattle,
a shoulding, a rayling. Also a kinde of
meuse or rans: full of onions.
Cipolle maligni, a kinde of chibols or sca-
lions or oimons that are eaten greene in
salads in the spring time.
Cipollette, little yong onions or cines.
Cipone, a beast like a panther. Also a
kinde of bird.
Ciporro, as Granchi porro.
Cippero, a thrush or fieldfare.
Ciprillo, a Cipresse tree or Cipresse wood.
Cipressaro, a thicket or grove planted
with Cipresse trees.
Ciprio, a foote of a verse of five syllables.
Circ, about, touching, concerning.
Circa, a kinde of herbe.
Circhi, windings, turnings or circles.
Circhiello, that which is call'd a feather
in a horse.
Circinare, to teare or rent or deshevell the
haire, to tug by the haire.
Circio, a whirle-winde, a vehement sou-
thern-winde.
Circoire, circoisco, circoito, to goe or
trauerse about.
Circoitone, a going or traueising about,
a circling.
Circuito, a circuit. Also gon or trauesed
about.
Circolare, to encircle or environ. Also to
go talking from one matter to another.
Also circular, round or sphericall.
Circolarione, a circulation or encircling.
Circolatore, a visitor or goer from place
to place.
Circulatorio, a kinde of serpentine or
winding Limbeck.
Circolo, a circle or compass, a hors, around.
Also a knot or crue of good fellows.
Circolopolare, that circle which is de-
scribed by the pole of the zodiacke, being
caried about the pole of the world.
Circonnauigare, to saile or go about by
sea.
Circoncidere, cido, cisi, ciso, to cir-
cumcise, to cut about.
Circoncisione, circumcison or cutting
about.
Circonscure, to gad about idly.
Circonciare, to compass about, to envi-
ron about, to circumjuss.
Circonduire, to leade or guide about.
Circonduitione, a leading or guiding
about.
Circonce, a kinde of haulc or fauleer, as
Circonce.
Circonferenza, a circumference or cir-
cumfasse about.
Circonflesso, bowing or bending about,

or round.
Circonflesione, a bowing or bending
about.
Circonfulso, wet round about.
Circonfulgere, to flume about.
Circonlocutione, a circumlocution.
Circonferuere, scriuo, scripsi, scripto,
to define, to write about, to circum-
scribe, to appoint, to institute, to circum-
uent: to deceiue.
Circonfcriptione, a circumfcription, a
circumuenting.
Circonuenire, uenire, uenni, uenuto, to
circumuent or come about.
Circonuicinare, to border or neighbour
neere about.
Circonuicino, neere neighbouring.
Circonuicia, a circumuicance.
Circonstanti, by-standing, standers a-
bout.
Circonstare, to stand by, to stand about.
Circopiteco, a monkey or marmoset.
Circopetto, circumpect, wary, subtil.
Circospectione, circumfpection, wary-
nesse.
Circostanti, by-standing, standers about.
Circostanza, a circumstance.
Circostare, to stand by or about.
Circuire, as Ciconce.
Circuitione, as Ciconce.
Circuito, as Ciconce.
Circulare, as Ciconce.
Circulo, as Ciconce.
Circustanzia, a circumstance.
Ciregia, a cherrie.
Ciregiaro, one that sels cherries, or an
orchard of cherries.
Ciregio, a cherrie tree.
Cirella, a pulle, such as ropes go through
it ships.
Ciritrustolon, as Verbesco.
Circichio, a fiene to sift corne.
Ciro, a hogge, a swine, a pig, the swine.
as Ciacco.
Ciroio, a chirurgeon.
Ciroffa, a white leade that w. men
use for painting.
Cirro, a bush of haire or a locke.
Cirro, the herbe Langue-de-bœuf or great
bugloss.
Cirurgia, the art of chirurgery, surgery.
Cirurgico, a chirurgeon or surgeon.
Citullo, as Cironce.
Cisca, a pale or a bucket.
Ciscilla, a kinde of swillow or martem.
Cisciana, a foote-stole, a toke-stole.
Ciscillare, to pounce with a chizel.
Ciscillo, a chizel or carving tooke, a pounce.
Ciscichia, as Ceci.
Ciro, a bird so called.
Cispa, withered, faded. Also a kind of
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| game at cards. Also waterish matter in fore eys. | Città, Cittade, a citie or cities, a walled towne. | Città, Cittade, a citie or cities, a walled towne. | two buckets. |
| Cispate, to fade, to wither. | Citadella, as Citadella. | Citadella, as Citadella. | Ciurlo, a twirle or round tricke in dancing. |
| Cispo, withered, wrinkled, shrunke w th drynesse. | Cittadinanza, the communitie of a citie. Also a franchise or libertie of a citizen. | Cittadinanza, the communitie of a citie. Also a franchise or libertie of a citizen. | Ciurma, the common rascallie of gallie staves, a base route. The mariners call it in English gbing. |
| Cissa, the longing or lust of a woman with childe. But properly a corrupt appetite or desire to eate earth, coles, candles or such things. | Cittadinare, to denison or make free of a citie, to dwell in a citie. | Cittadinare, to denison or make free of a citie, to dwell in a citie. | Ciurmaglia, as Ciurma. |
| Cissare, to long, to desire, to lust as a woman with childe after strange meates. | Cittadincelo, citizen-like. | Cittadincelo, citizen-like. | Ciurmare, to play the common base fellow: to persuade or allure with craft or deceit: to charme: to imcagle, to prate, cog and foist, to brag with intent to cosen one. |
| Cista, a basket, a panier, a flasket. | Città di Dite, limbo or hall. | Città di Dite, limbo or hall. | Ciurnarie, cosening or cheating houses. Also cosening or cheating tricks, trifling big gages, trifles, luggage. |
| Cistarella, a little basket. | Cittino, a young boy, a lad. | Cittino, a young boy, a lad. | Ciurnatore, a bragger, a prattler, a concatcher, a rogue, a scoundrell, a swaggerer, a swabber. |
| Cistellaro, a basket maker. | Citto, a word to bid children holde their peace, as we say whusht, hush. | Citto, a word to bid children holde their peace, as we say whusht, hush. | Ciutaccia, a flurt, a trull, a harlot. |
| Cisterna, a cistern for water. | Citolo, a kinde of fish. | Citolo, a kinde of fish. | Ciziceno, a Greeke coine of golde. |
| Citto, a kinde of bramble growing on rocks. | Cittone, a big wench. | Cittone, a big wench. | Cizza, a dug, a teate, a pup, a womans breast. |
| Cistone, a great basket, or a binne for bread. | Citullu, the herbe sorrell. | Citullu, the herbe sorrell. | Cizzarca, a kind of peason. |
| Cita, a wench, a lass, a young girl. Also a signe or word to command silence. | Ciudera, the name of a saile in a ship. | Ciudera, the name of a saile in a ship. | Cizzare, to sucke a teate or dug. |
| Citade, Città, a citie or walled towne. | Ciuaic, all sortes of herbes in the market, herbage. | Ciuaic, all sortes of herbes in the market, herbage. | Cizzuta, having great teates or duges. |
| Citadella, a citadell, castell, or spacious fort built not onely to defend the citie, but also to keepe the same in awe and subiection. | Ciuanza, profit, gettings, gaine, advantage, ouerplus, a forecast. | Ciuanza, profit, gettings, gaine, advantage, ouerplus, a forecast. | Clamore, a clamor, a noysey, a noise, a shout, a roaring. |
| Citadella, a citadell, castell, or spacious fort built not onely to defend the citie, but also to keepe the same in awe and subiection. | Ciuanzamenti, profits, gettings, wailes or games. | Ciuanzamenti, profits, gettings, wailes or games. | Clamolo, Clamoroso, clamorous, exclaiming. |
| Citara, a gutterne, a citterne, a crowd. | Ciuanzare, to profit, to get, to gaine, to present or forecast. | Ciuanzare, to profit, to get, to gaine, to present or forecast. | Clandestino, secret, hidden, close, by stealth. |
| Citaredo, a filler, a musician. | Ciuffa, a braule, a contention, a strife, a brabble. | Ciuffa, a braule, a contention, a strife, a brabble. | Clango, a kinde of kite or buzzard. |
| Citare, to cite, to call, to summon, to command. | Ciuffare, to braule, to contend, to strive, to snatch, to tug. Also to take by the sweat, to tug by the face. | Ciuffare, to braule, to contend, to strive, to snatch, to tug. Also to take by the sweat, to tug by the face. | Clangore, a clangor or sounde of a trumpet. Also the crye of an eagle or goose. |
| Citaro, a fish whose teeth are like a saw, called a sharke. | Ciuffuto, a tuft or locke of haire. Also a little snoute, a forehead or front. | Ciuffuto, a tuft or locke of haire. Also a little snoute, a forehead or front. | Clanugine, as Lanugine. |
| Citatione, a citation, a summoning, a conuening. | Ciuffo, a kinde of stuffe big at one end, wherewith preers holde w th their burdens when they rest. Also a snoute or muzzle of a beast. Also a locke of haire before. | Ciuffo, a kinde of stuffe big at one end, wherewith preers holde w th their burdens when they rest. Also a snoute or muzzle of a beast. Also a locke of haire before. | Clarea, the herbe Clarie. |
| Citatoric, citations, processes, enditements. | Ciuffolare, to whistle. | Ciuffolare, to whistle. | Clareto, a claret colour. |
| Citella, a young wench, a little lass, a prettie girl. | Ciuffole, Ciuffole, royes, trifles, fooleries, nises, vanities, foolish tricks. | Ciuffole, Ciuffole, royes, trifles, fooleries, nises, vanities, foolish tricks. | Clau, a club. |
| Citello, as Cittino. | Ciuffolo, a whistle. | Ciuffolo, a whistle. | Clauo, lame, halting, creeping, feeble. |
| Citeriore, nigher or neare to vs. | Ciuctra, an owle. Looke Occhio di ciuctra. | Ciuctra, an owle. Looke Occhio di ciuctra. | Clauicembalo, a kind of instrument like our rigols or virginals. |
| Citharista, Citharello, one that plaies on such instruments. | Ciucttare, to prie or looke narrowly about, to snike w th and downe. | Ciucttare, to prie or looke narrowly about, to snike w th and downe. | Clauicola, a little key, a little club. Also the necke bone or crave bone. Also ground Iate. |
| Cithera, Citera, a cistern, a gutterne, a crowde, a kit. | Ciucttini, effeminate, wanton, bawdie lads. Also young owlets. | Ciucttini, effeminate, wanton, bawdie lads. Also young owlets. | Clauicordo, as Clauicembalo. |
| Citiscare, as Citire. | Ciucico, of a citie ciuill. Looke Corona. | Ciucico, of a citie ciuill. Looke Corona. | Classe, a degree or forme in a schoole, a companie. Also a nauie or steepe at sea. |
| Citi, as Frinfi. | Ciuile, ciuill, modest, gentle, courteous, temperate meeke kinde. | Ciuile, ciuill, modest, gentle, courteous, temperate meeke kinde. | Claustrale, cloister like. Also a cloister man, pertaining to a cloister. |
| Citire, Citisco, Citito, to moue the lips or teong for to whisper, to hush or be still. | Ciuilità, Ciuità, ciuilitie, curtesie, modestie. | Ciuilità, Ciuità, ciuilitie, curtesie, modestie. | Claustro, a cloister. |
| Cito, a young boy or lad. | Ciuilire, ifco, ito, to growe ciuill, to tame, to make courteous. | Ciuilire, ifco, ito, to growe ciuill, to tame, to make courteous. | Claufula, a clause or conclusion: an end, a sentence which dash conclude. |
| Citta, to y ^e things, trifles, fansties, humours, wailes, fooleries. | Ciuillari, a common-inke in Florence, or place where all filth and dung is cast out. | Ciuillari, a common-inke in Florence, or place where all filth and dung is cast out. | Clauira, a clause. Also: close, an enclosure or a park. |
| Citrinella, a kinde of gold fish with yellow feathers. | Ciuire, ifco, ito, to barter, to change, to erucke. | Ciuire, ifco, ito, to barter, to change, to erucke. | Clematite, Saraceni herbe. |
| Citrino, a pale yellow limon colour. Also a citron. Also a kinde of mirabolane plum. | Ciuogne, a kinde of deuice to drawe water out of a deepe well, as it were with | Ciuogne, a kinde of deuice to drawe water out of a deepe well, as it were with | Clemente, clement, pittifull, mercifull, benigne, gentle, meeke. |
| Citriolo, Citriuolo, a citron. | | | Clementino, a gentle, kind, loving bodie. |
| Citronata, a kinde of sauce made of citrons, a tart made of citrons. | | | Clementia, clemencie, pittie, mercy, gentleness, |
| Citron, a citron, a pome-citron. | | | |

clenes, meekenes, benignitie.
 Clepsimbo, a kinde of muscalle instrument.
 Clepsidra, a water d'jall, a vessell measuring howers by the running of water or send out of it. Also an astronomical instrument to measure the stars. Also a water pot to water a garden.
 Clericale, clarke-like, of a clarke or pertaining to a clarke, religious.
 Clerico, a clarke or clergy man.
 Cléro, the clergy or spiritualitie.
 Cleronantia, a fast saying or diminution by fast.
 Clubano, an armour for a horse which armeth the necke and crupper.
 Client, a client, or a suitor.
 Clientela, a protection, a maintenance, or a countenancing, or bearing out.
 Clientulo, a client, or a suitor.
 Clima, a climate, the dividing of heaven and earth, climate.
 Climatrico, the dangerous and perilous year of ones life: commonly the yere 63.
 Clumeno, water Betonie: according to some Tutain or Parke-leaves.
 Climo, a kinde of measure used of yore in Greece.
 Clindri, a kinde of toole about a plough.
 Clinica medicina, the Arte of Physicke healing by diet or medicines.
 Clinico, a physician that healeth by diet or medicines.
 Clinopalia, overmuch lecherie or occupying.
 Clinopodio, the herbe Puliall-mountain: or Horse-tyme.
 Cliepo, a kinde of shilde or target that footemen were wont to weare.
 Clis, declination or bending.
 Clitia, a flower into which Clitia was transformed.
 Clivo, a little hill, a hill: Also steepe, difficult, hard, a going downe or pitch of a mountaine. Also a bending downe of any thing.
 Cluoso, steepe, bending downe, hanging, full of hills, cliffs, crags, or hardnes.
 Cloaca, the channell, sike, or gutter of a towne whereby all filth doth passe: a common store.
 Cloucitate, gaggling or prating idly.
 Cloucitate, to naggle as a goose or a duck.
 Clora, a small nut, a silberd.
 Clupea, a fish that pursues the tunie to death, biting him in a vein in the iawe. Some take it for a Blai or a Bleake.
 Co' used for Congli, with, or with the.
 Co, used for Capo.
 Co, a Greeke measure of liquid things.
 Coaca, as Cloaca.

Coadunare, to gather, to assemble.
 Coadunanza, an assemble, a gathering.
 Coagulare, to congeale, to curde, to ioin together.
 Coagulo, a kinde of salt in alchimie, a curding, a congealing.
 Coaiutore, a coadutor, a fellow helper.
 Coaliotto, a kinde of water snake.
 Coallare, as Cozzare.
 Coazzare, to drie or croke as a frog. Also to scould or rale: to blurt with ones tongue.
 Cobacello, a moddie, a eads head, a gull, a puch, a fanle, a cockcombe.
 Coca or Cocahé, an herbe in India, the leafe whereof being carried in ones mouth doth quench hunger and thirst.
 Cocatrice, a Cocatrice.
 Cocagna, as wofsy Lubberland.
 Cocalli, a kinde of water fowle.
 Cocca, Cuca, the me or nocke of a crossebowe, or of an arrow, a dent, a chinke, a nocke. Also a cockbore or a little skiffe: the m' of a pen.
 Coccale, a gull, a nimble, a fat, such a one as will beleue the moon is made of greene cheefe.
 Coccare, to fasten upon one. Also to cut off, or to shooe off, to give a snaf.
 Coccavo, a quiver for arrowes.
 Cocca, a kinde of shell fish like a cockle.
 Cocche, the berries as of bayes, juniper, or mie. Also cockbores or little skiffs.
 Cocchiara, a ladle. Also a long spoone.
 Cocchiavo, a spoone or a ladle.
 Cocchiere, a coche man.
 Cocchiglie, all manner of cockle shells.
 Cocchio, a coche chariot, a carozze.
 Cocchiume, a bung or stopple of a vessel. Also a bung hole.
 Coccij or Coccij, a kinde of fish that crieth as a cuckow. Also broken peeces of potshardes.
 Coccia, the shell of a tortoise or snail.
 Coccinco, died in graine, scarlet or crimson, of a scarlet colour.
 Coccino, a scarlet robe or vesture.
 Cocco, graine to die scarlet withall. Also the blew flower among corn called cockle. Also cocking, sport, denaling, delight or glee. A f. scarlet, or scarlet die.
 Coccole, berries or grains, as of laurell or juniper trees, or like-apples, and such like galls or fruits growing upon some leanes. Also bubbles, toys or jests.
 Cocolone, covering, sitting or squasting downe.
 Coccone, a bung of a barrell.
 Coccouggia, as Cuccouggia.
 Coccou, a kinde of serpent in India.
 Cocenti, boiling, scalding, burning, smarting.

thing, hot.
 Cócere, Cuóco, Cocqui or Cocci, Cotto, to boile, scethe, roste or bake. Also to smart, ache, itch or burne, to be sore, greivous, painfull or aking.
 Cocige, the name of a bone in ones legs.
 Cocina, a kitchen. Also a scullerie.
 Cocinare, to dress: meate or play the Cooke.
 Cocinatore, a cook or dresser of meate.
 Cocingha, a kinde of rich sive or gaine coming out of India to dye scarlet with, called Cui-lucnie.
 Cocciore, a smarting, itching or burning.
 Cocituro, a boiling or dressing of meate. Also a smarting, a burning.
 Coclee, a round warlike engine of war.
 Coclebio, a small Greeke measure.
 Cocodrillo, a crocodile.
 Cocolla, a milke coule or hood. Also a nimble upper garment or attire. Also a silke-worm coc.
 Cocole, as Cocche.
 Cocoma, such brazen vessels as butlers use to put in pots by the cupboard.
 Coconero, a cucum: cr. Also a citron.
 Cocone, as Caccone.
 Cocos, a pretious and rich kind of tree in India, of the nature of the palme.
 Cocozza, a wilde geard or Pompilion.
 Cocume, the top or height of any thing.
 Cocumero, as Coconero.
 Cocuzza, as Cocozza.
 Coda, a taile, a traine, a traile. Also taken for a mans privie member.
 Codacinciuola, a wataile.
 Codacinciuola, idem.
 Codacciuo, well tailed, having a taile. Also a man well tooled.
 Coda di mosca, a stick with a horse tail in it or a foxe taile to beat away flies.
 Coda di cauallo, the herbe Shazagraffe or horsetaile, a horse taile.
 Coda di leone, as Orobanche.
 Coda di pesce, an herbe.
 Codale, a docke for a horses taile.
 Codare, to set a taile on, to put on a taile.
 Codardia, cowardise, slauardlines.
 Codardo, a coward, a slauard.
 Codatremola, a wataile.
 Codazzo, a great traine of seruants following or of like retainers.
 Codega, the taile or rump of a loyne of mutton or such like.
 Coderinzo, the stile where the sting is.
 Codetizzo, as Coderinzo.
 Codica, a mans ioin.
 Codicillo, a recedull, a booke, a libell. It is a word used by lawyers.
 Colile, a birds rump or where the taile is fixed.

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| fixed. | Cohereditare, to inherit together, or with one. | Colère, Colo, Colci, Coluto, to burn, to embrace, to respect, to coll, to hug. |
| Codillo, the nape or pole of the head. | Coherenza, coherence, affinity, sticking or cleaving to. | Colfo, a kinde of drug that burneth. Also taken for brimstone. |
| Codilungo, Codirofso, a kind of singing bird. | Cohorte, a band or troupe of men, whereof a Roman legion contained ten. | Colfonia, as Colfo. |
| Codirone, the rump of a taile, the stump of a tree. | Coi, with the, with, together. | Coli, Colewort. |
| Codognata, marmalade of quinces. | Coincidente, coincident, incident with or unto. | Coli, there, yonder, in that place. |
| Códolo, a small round pibble stone. | Coinflamato, enflamed with or together. | Coliambi, verses made of the foote of meetre, called Iambo. |
| Codotaria, one that beares up a princes traine. | Coio, Coiro, Cuio, leather, or fell. | Coluca, the winde-colick, the colike pifson. |
| Codurza, the rump or skue of a bird. | Coiraro, Coiaio, a tanner, a fellmonger, a carrier, a cordwainer. | Colicello, a billock, a little bill. |
| Coetáneo, one of the selfe same age, of the same time, equall in yeares. | Coito, carnall copulation. | Colino, as Collirio. |
| Cofaccia, a cake, a whitepot, a cheese-cake. | Col, with, with the. | Coliféo, a spire scepter. Also a man's bum. |
| Cófano, Coffino, a coffin, a trunk, a cofin. | Cóla, glue. | Colla, a strappado. Also a cord where-with they give the strappado. Also glue. Also with her, with the, a kinde of rack or torture to make one confesse. |
| Coforona, a tortoise, or a shell-crab. | Colà, there, thither, yonder, in that place. | Collagimare, to weep together. |
| Cofrate, a brother with one, a fellow frier. | Colabacco, a fish, of whose skin water glue is made. | Collana, a chain about ones neck. |
| Cofrateria, a brotherhood. | Coladura, a colander. Also as Colatura. | Collanella, a little chain. |
| Cogitabondo, musing, or in a browne studie. | Colafó, a buffet, a whirret or blow given with ones hand. | Collare, to embrace about the neck, to behead, to give the strappado, to give together, to torture, to torment. Also, a collar, a band about ones neck, a gorget, a neckercher, a carcanet. |
| Cogitare, to muse, to thinke, to imagine, to munde. | Colanza, Corcallo, a kinde of bird. | Collarino, a gorget of plate, a little band. Also a little collar. |
| Cogitatione, musing, thinking, cogitation. | Colare, to glue together. Also to straine or sift through a colander. Also to drop, or to trill. Also to honor or embrace, to hug, to coll. Also a band, collar, or carcanet. Also to leake as a ship doth. Also a kinde of sparrow. Also a cape for a cloke or any collar. | Collaterale, collateral. |
| Cogiuvanella, a frigate. | Colarino, a little band or collar. Also a gorget piece. | Collatione, as Colatione. |
| Coglia, a mans bullock. | Colateral, collateral, of the side. | Collatore, he that conferreth or Layeth his portion with other. |
| Cogliandro, Coriander seedes. | Colationare, to collation, copie, or draw from the originall. | Collaudare, to praise with or together. |
| Coglicumero, an idle, lazie, slothfull fellow. | Colatione, a breakfast, drinking, nunition, or beuer. Also a collation, a ioyning together, a coping, a conferring or comparing. Also a taske, a sift, or collection. | Colle, a hill, or a hillock. Also with the. |
| Cógliere, Colgo, Colfi, Colto, to collect, to assemble. Also to hit, to take napping. | Colatolo, a colander or strainer. Also a sink, or a gutter. Also a leake in a ship. | Colleganza, Collegamento, a combining, a league, confederation, ligament, affinity, alliance, coherence, a knitting or unitie together. |
| Coglionare, to cofin, to cog, to foist, to deceive. | Colatura, a gluing, or straining, a dropping, a running, a leake in a ship or other, a trilling. | Collegare, to colleague, to binde, to combine, to confederate or knit together. |
| Coglionarie, foolish soies, deceitfull things, knaeries. | Colcare, to lye downe, to rest. | Collegati, confederate. |
| Cogliore, a gatherer, a collector. | Colcata, a lying downe, a downe lying. Also layd downe. | Collegiale, of one college, or a collegiall man, of one companie, or corporation. |
| Coglióne, a noddie, a foole, a patch, a dolt, a meacock. | Colcetra, a fetherbed. | Collegio, a college, a companie, a brotherhood, a fellowship, a fraternitie, or corporation. |
| Coglióni, the stones or testicles of men. | Colcitra, a little couch or bed, a pallet. | Colleppolarfi d'allegrezza, to snuckle, to chuck or rounce ones selfe to gladnes and mirth. |
| Coglitore, a gatherer, a collector. | Colganza, Colegamento, as Collegamento. | Collera, Colterico. Looke Colera. |
| Cogliúto, one that hath a good prick. | Coligare, as Collegare. | Collarina, the deane-lap of a bull or cowe. |
| Cognare, to cleave wood, or to coine. | Colci, she, that woman. | Colléta, a collection, a gathering. |
| Cognata, a sister in lawe. | Colendo, honorable, to be respected. | Collectione, a collection or gathering. |
| Cognato, a brother in lawe. Also cleaved or coyned. | Colera, choleric, anger, wrath, indignation, or flowing of the gall. | Colletto, a leather ierkin. Also collected. |
| Cognatore, a cleauer of wood. Also a coynor. | Colérico, choleric, angry, wrathfull. | Collettore, a collector or gatherer. |
| Cognitione, an acknowledgement, a recognition. | | Colli, coi, co', conic, congli, with the, with them. |
| Cógnito, known, acknowledged. | | Colli, |
| Cogno, a wedge to cleave wood. | | |
| Cognome, a surname, a nickname. | | |
| Cognomento, idem. | | |
| Cognóscere, as Conóscere. | | |
| Cognofcenza, as Conofcenza. | | |
| Cogola, a pan, or caudron, or kettle. | | |
| Coheréde, a coheire, a ioint-heire. | | |
| Coheredità, a coinheritance. | | |

Colli, hills, hillocks.
 Collibetti, quodlibets, euerie one, any bodie, it is no matter whos, who so list.
 Collico dolore, the collick passion.
 Colliganza, as Colleganza.
 Colligere, as Cogliere.
 Collina, a little hill or hillock.
 Collirio, a medicine for eyes, or for horses and oxen to strike their bellies, or a kind of earth in Samia.
 Collisione, a breaking, bruising, knocking, or dishing together.
 Collo, a neck. Also with the.
 Collocare, to place or settle in a place: to bestowe, to stowe.
 Collo d'oca, a kind of bit for a horse made like the necke of a goose.
 Colloquio, as Coloquio.
 Colloorto, as Capotoorto.
 Collottola, the nape of the necke.
 Collubra, a serpent so called, a snake.
 Collumellari denti, the sharpe teeth or eie teeth.
 Collurione, a birde called a Fieldfare or Juniper.
 Collusione, collusion, fraude, deceit.
 Colmare, to heape or fill vp.
 Colmella, a kinde of hauke or falcon.
 Colmizza, the top, fulnes or height of any thing.
 Colmo, the top or height of any thing. Also heaped or filled vp. Also a heape.
 Colocasia, the Egyptian beane. Also the herbe Calues foote or Cuckew-pintle.
 Colofoni, a kinde of frote in metre or verse.
 Colomba, Colombo, a dove or pigeon, or a culuer. Also a fische called a lumpe.
 Colombara, Colombaio, a dove house, a pigeon house, a culuer house.
 Colombino, dove colour: colombine colour. Also a young dove. Also a kinde of blew marble.
 Colomino, a kinde of figge that is soone ripe.
 Coloana, a columne, a pillar. Also a kinde of pipe like a recorder.
 Colonnare, like a pillar, to vnderset or adorne with pillers.
 Colone, a colon or point in writing, the member of a sentence. Also the fifth gut or great gut rising from the left side to the right, in which is the disease called the colicke.
 Colonnella, a little piller.
 Colonnello, a coronell of a regiment.
 Colonnellato, a coronell-ship, the office of a coronell.
 Colonia, a colony of people as the Romans were wont to send into any place to dwell.

Coloquintida, a kinde of wilde gourds purging steame.
 Coloquio, a talke, a conference or communication.
 Colora, as Colera.
 Colorare, Colorire, to die or to colour.
 Colore, a colour, a hue.
 Coloitore, a painter, a dier, a limmer.
 Coloro, those, them-same, those-same men.
 Coloroso, full of colour, high coloured.
 Colosso, a colossus, a great high and huge statue bigger then any man.
 Colotica, the first milke that cometh in the teates after a birth in woman or beaste, called beestings.
 Colostracione, a disease in young children by sucking ill or curded milke.
 Colpa, a fault or blame, a want, an error, a defect.
 Colpare, to accuse, to blame, to make faultie. Also to commit a fault.
 Colpeggiare, as Colpire.
 Colpetce, as Colabacco.
 Colpeuole, faultie, cul pable, guiltie.
 Colpire, colpisco, colpito, to strike, to hit, to touch, to smite.
 Colpiscere, as Colpire.
 Colpo, a blow, a stroke, a hit, a venie. Also one time, one cast. Also a trick, a jest, a cast, a prank, a throwe. Also a draught at cheffe.
 Colta, any rent, tythes, or paiment that is gathered by collician: a harvest.
 Coltare, to grub or harrow lande.
 Coltellaccio, a cuttelax, or chopping knife.
 Coltellata, a blowe with a knife, or a cutting weapon.
 Coltelli, knives. Also the second feathers of a banke.
 Coltellinaio, a pen knife maker.
 Coltellino, a little knife or a pen knife.
 Coltello, a knife, a whittle.
 Cotellone, as Coltellaccio.
 Coltiuabile, as Cultiuabile.
 Coltiluoghi, grounds that are tilled, eared or manured.
 Coltiuare, as Cultiuare.
 Coltiuatore, a husband-man, a ploughman.
 Colto, of Cogliere, taken, hit, collected, gathered. Also for Culto, worship or honor. Also a garden or any ground that is tilled about a mans house. Also honored, embraced, respected. Also laboured, manured, tilled. Also trimme, choise, or fine.
 Coltre, Coltrice, a quilt for a bed. A counter-point.
 Coltro, a ploughshare or culter.

Coltura, tillage, manuring, husbandrie.
 Colubrina, a culuerine.
 Colubro, a kinde of venemous snail: or scorpion.
 Colui, he, that man, the same man.
 Coluore, a hallowe, a filbert tree.
 Coluri, great circles imagined in heauen, meeting in the poles of the worlde, of which there are two principall.
 Colurina, a culuerine.
 Coma, a mans or womans haire of the head. Also a horses mane. Also a point in oration or writing called a Coma.
 Comalange, a fruit like a muske Melon.
 Comandare, to will and command, to impose, to initiate, to bid.
 Comandamento, a commandement, a command, a behest, a bidding.
 Comandella, as Comandella.
 Comante, a shire or full of haire.
 Comarca, a shire, a countie or diuision of a countrey.
 Comare, Comadre, a woman gossip. Also to combe, to dresse or polish ones head or haire.
 Combaciare, to kisse, to clip, to colle or embrace together.
 Combattere, batto, battei, battuto, to fight, to combat.
 Combattitore, Combattente, a fighter, a combater, a combatant, a fighting man.
 Combattimento, a fight, a combat.
 Combattere, as Comatiare.
 Combato, as Comiato.
 Combilia, a composition or argument framed to ones selfe in his minde, with purpose to discourse vpon it.
 Combinare, to combine or ioin together. Also to spell in reading.
 Combinacione, a combining or ioining together. Also a spelling of letters.
 Combricca, a confised crew or rout of odd strange fellows mette together.
 Combricche, foolish, ignorant assemblies, base haunts. Also is Combilia.
 Combustare, burro, burfi, busto, as Combustare.
 Combustiare, to burne, to blasse, to parche.
 Combustiuole, Combustio, that will burne or not be burned.
 Combusto, burnt, combusted, parched.
 Come, when, how? so soone as, euen as, since that, as much as, in what sort? whitest, then, so long as, like as, in such sort, when as, as. Also as chioche.
 Come che, howbeit, although, though, albeit, howsoeuer.
 Come domine? how a gods name?
 Come Iddio vel dica, a phrase, as wee

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| would say: God himselfe tell you, I cannot. | Commando, as Comando. | Comunità, as Comunità. |
| Come se, as if. | Commare, a woman gossip. | Commutabile, as Comutabile. |
| Come si sia, Come si voglia, howsoever it be, howsoever, in what manner you will. | Commemorare, to remember, to commemorate, to mention. | Commutare, as Comutare. |
| Comédia, a comedie, a merry play, an enterlude. | Commemoracione, a remembrance, a commemoration. | Commutatione, as Comutatione. |
| Comediante, a comedian, a stage-plai-er. | Commendare, Commendabile. Looke Commendare. | Comodczza, as Commodità. |
| Comediare, to play, an enterlude. | Commensale, as Comensale. | Comolanga, a fruit like a muske melon. |
| Coména, a cable of a ship. | Comentare, as Comentare. | Compagne, the conioining or kitting together. |
| Comendat, a cōmendatū, a custodie of any ecclesiasticall living put to ones trust. | Commentatore, as Commentatore. | Compagnia, a fellow. |
| Comendabile, Comendabile, commendable, praise-worthy. | Commento, as Comento. | Compagnare, to accompany, to associate. |
| Comendare, to commend or praise. | Commessura, a bet, a lay, a wager. | Compagnuolo, sociable, gentle, comersant. |
| Comendatione, commendation, praise. | Commessario, a commissarie. | Compagnone, a companion, a mate, a fellow. |
| Comendatoria lettera, a letter of commendations. | Commessione, a commissiō. | Compagnone, a good craftie, subtil, sneaking companion, a merrie lad. |
| Comendatic lettere, idem. | Commesso, a committy or an arbitrator, an umpire. Also a kinde of seamsters worke or a lowe stitch. Also wrought or put together. | Companaggio, as Companatico. |
| Comendatore, one that hath commendees put to his charge. | Commessura, to measure together. | Companatico, all cates, foode or victuall besides bread and drinke: meate as we saie. |
| Comendevole, Comendabile, commendable, praise-worthy. | Commessura, Commessura, as Commisura. | Comparabile, comparable, matchable. |
| Comensale, a fellow boarder, a fellowe commener, a fellowe tabler. | Commettere, metto, misi, messo, to commit, to inioine, to trust. Also to lay a wager, to bette. Also to ioyne, put, or set close together. | Comparare, to compare, to match. |
| Comentare, to comment or expound. | Committare, as Comiatate. | Comparatione, a comparison. |
| Comentatore, a comenter or expounder. | Commiato, as Comiato. | Comparatico, gossiping, or gossipship, a gossips meeting, a house of good fellowship. |
| Comento, a comment or exposition. | Comminatione, as Cominatione. | Comparatiuamente, comparatively. |
| Comercio, trafficke, intercourse, commerce. | Comminella, a little cable, a little rope. | Comparatio, the comparative degree. |
| Cométa, a comet, a blazing star. | Commiserare, to pitie, to have compassion of. | Comparuole, seemly, of a good presence, comely in shewe. |
| Comitare, to licence or giue leave, to discharge, to discharge. | Committere, to pitie, to have compassion of. | Comparere, paio, parsi, parso, to appeere. |
| Comiato, leave, cony, licence, or a passport to depart. | Commiserare, to pitie, to have compassion of. | Compare, a hee gossip, a compeer. |
| Comico, comicall, pertaining to comedies. Also a writer of comedies. | Commissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Comparire, parlico, parlo, parso, to appeere. |
| Comignolo di tetti, a gutter or pipe to conuey water from the top of an house. | Commissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Comparigione, a mans appearance being cited. It is a word of lawe. |
| Comilitoni, fellows in armes, fellowes mates in armes, fellow soldiers, companions in seruice of war. | Commissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compariscente, as Appariscente. |
| Cominatione, a commination, a threatening, a menacing. | Commissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Comparire, patto, partito, to impart, to diuide. |
| Cominciare, to begin to commence. | Commissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compartimento, a compartment, a partition. |
| Cominciamento, a beginning, a commencement. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compassionare, to compassionate, to take pitie or commiseration. |
| Cominciante, a beginner or a commencer. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compassione, pitie, compassion or ruth. |
| Comino, cum in seede. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compassioneuole, compassionate, pitiful. |
| Comisto, Comisto, mixt or mingled together. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compallare, to compass about. |
| Comitij, an assemblie of people, or place where the assemblie is. Also a parliament house. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compasso, a compass. Also a paire of compasses. |
| Comitiua, a traine or following of men. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compartire, tilco, tito, to suffer with another. |
| Comito, the masters mate of a ship. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compatibile, compatible, suffering or abiding one another. |
| Comissura, as Commessura. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compellere, pello, pulsi, pulso, to force, to compell, to constrain. |
| Comandare, as Comandare. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compendio, breuitie, an abbreviate, an epitome, a short way. |
| Comandella, a kinde of play used among boyes in Italie. | Comissura, a chinke, a creasse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture. | Compen- |

Compendioso, *compendious, shorte, briefe.*
 Compensa, *a recompence, a reward.*
 Compensare, *to recompence, to reward.*
 Compensio, *a remedie, a foresight. Also a recompence.*
 Comprara, *a purchase or a buying.*
 Comprare, *to buie, to purchase.*
 Compustio, *a toole that a weaver vseth.*
 Competentia, *a competencie, sufficiencie or commeniencie.*
 Competente, *competent, sufficient or commement.*
 Competere, *peto, petei, peturo, to contend or strive for any suite, office, place or dignitie.*
 Competitore, *a competitor or riuall, or concurrent.*
 Compescere, *to please, to delight, to gratifie, to content.*
 Compiaçuoale, *pleasant, pleasing.*
 Compiaçimento, *Compiaçenza, a delighting, gratifying, content, pleasing, or satisfaction with others.*
 Compiaçnere, *to be gone, to moue, to be ware or lament with one.*
 Compiaçnere, *as Compiaçnere.*
 Compiano, *a willing together in compaine, a complaine.*
 Compicere, *as Compicere.*
 Compicita, *comlines, completorie, a peece of seruice among Roman catholikes.*
 Compilare, *to compile.*
 Compilacione, *a compilation, a heaping or gathering together in one.*
 Compimento, *an end, a finishing, a fine, a complement.*
 Compire, *placo, pito, to finish, to end, to make an end, to complete, to fulfill or to accomplish.*
 Compitamente, *at full, fully, accomplishedly.*
 Compitare, *to spell in reading.*
 Compitura, *an ende, a fine, a finishing, a fulfilling. Also a manspending.*
 Complecti, *as Amplecti.*
 Complectionato, *complexioned.*
 Complectiõne, *a complexion. Also a containing, or compass.* *Also an agreement in words.*
 Complexe parole, *comprized wordes, words well described.*
 Complectotta, *a good handsome trull or wench.*
 Completo, *complete, accomplished, full.*
 Complice, *a partaker, a complice, a confederate, a coherent.*
 Complimentum, *complements, ceremonies, curtesies, kind offices, a fulfilling or furnishing, a making perfect of that which is wanting.*

Complimentoso, *full of complements, curteous, ceremonious.*
 Conpire, *plisco, pluto, to vs or accomplish all complements.*
 Compõnere, *pongo, poso, posito, to compose, to frame, to endite, to agree, to accorde, to appoint, to compromise, to order.*
 Comporre, *as Componere.*
 Componimento, *as Compositione.*
 Componitore, *Compositore, a compositor, a framer, an agreeer, a maker, a composer.*
 Comportamenti, *suffrings. Also the behaviour, carriage, or government of a man.*
 Comportare, *to suffer, to beare, to abide, to behaue, to gouerne himselfe, to brooke.*
 Comporteuolmente, *tolerable, indifferently, so, to be borne with.*
 Compositione, *composition, agreement, or an accord.*
 Compositore, *as Componitore.*
 Compositura, *a composition.*
 Composita, *any kinde of wet sucket.*
 Comprara, *a purchase, a buying.*
 Comprare, *to buie, to purchase.*
 Compratore, *a buier, a chapman.*
 Comprarendi, *retailers, buelsters.*
 Comprada, *a buying, a purchase.*
 Compradõmine, *profit, thurst, gaine.*
 Comprẽdere, *to comprehend, to conuenie, to vnderstand.*
 Comprẽdente, *comprehending, conceiuing.*
 Comprẽsione, *a comprehending.*
 Comprẽsibile, *comprehensible, that may be comprehended.*
 Comprẽcio, *comprehended, conceiued, vnderstood.*
 Comprẽssione, *a crushing together, vsed as Compressiõne.*
 Comprẽsso, *hardned, crust or pressed together, well trust, well compact, handsume.*
 Comprimere, *to presse together, to harden.*
 Comprõ, *Comprato, bought, purchased.*
 Comprẽbare, *to approve, to allowe.*
 Comprõbatione, *an approbation, an allowing.*
 Comprõnettere, *to compromise, or arbitrate.*
 Comprõmessario, *an arbitrer or ympier to compromise a thing.*
 Comprõmessio, *compromised, or a compromise.*
 Compulsione, *compulsion, constraint.*
 Compulsio, *compelled, constrained.*
 Compucta, *a percussio.*

Conpungere, *to prick together, to prouoke.*
 Compunitione, *a compunition.*
 Compunto, *pricked together, prouoked, toucht with compunition.*
 Compuntare, *to prick, or prouoke.*
 Compurgare, *to purge, to quit, to cleare.*
 Computare, *to compute, to reckon.*
 Computacione, *a computation, calculation, reckning, or casting of accounts.*
 Computista, *a computator a reckoner.*
 Comulgare, *to communicate.*
 Comunale, *a common popular man, a vulgar man. Also a communalitie.*
 Comunanza, *a communalitie, a commons. Also a coruatiõ.*
 Comune, *vulgar, publick, commune, the commons.*
 Communella, *an imparting, a commoning. Also a common wench.*
 Communicabile, *that may be imparted or communicated to others. Also receiving the communion.*
 Comunicare, *to communicate, to impart, to reueale, to common. Also to take the communion.*
 Communicanti, *communicants, receivers of the holie supper.*
 Communicatione, *a communication.*
 Comunione, *communion, or communition.*
 Comunita, *a communalitie, a communitie.*
 Comunque, *Comunchc, howsoeuer.*
 Comunqueamente, *in what manner soeuer.*
 Comutabile, *that may be changed or altered, mutable.*
 Comutare, *to alter or change with.*
 Comutacione, *a charge or alteration, a shifting.*
 Con, *with, together, withall, in companie.*
 Conbuon ricordosa, *well sere all good tokens, in good time be it spoken.*
 Con autorita, *with authoritie.*
 Con licenza, *with your leaue.*
 Con mappamondo, *with all solity, with the world at will.*
 Con reuerenza, *sauiug your reuerence.*
 Con tanto di nalo, *to haue the canuaze or ouertrow in any sute, to remaine as one ashand.*
 Cona, *a painted table or boord.*
 Conaglio, *remme to curd milke, and make cheese with.*
 Conato, *a thing where about labour hath bin taken. Also he which endeuourth himselfe to do any thing.*
 Conca, *a tray, a bovie, a buson, a pan. Also any fish, well, a grate, a tenbe.*
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Also a grecke measure of liquid things.
Also a treene dish, a wooden bowle.

Concatenare, to chaine or linke together.

Concatenatione, Concatenamento, chaining or linking together.

Concausa, a cause ioynd with another cause.

Concauità, concauitè, hollownes, or bowing.

Concauo, concaue, hollow, bowed, crooked, caued.

Concedere, cédo, célli, césto, or céduto, to graunt, to yeeld vnto, to consent, to giue place, to surrender, to resigne, to afford.

Concetto, a consort, or concordance in musick.

Concentrare, to grow or incorporate, or conuene hard together.

Concentricc, a circle within an orbe, joining the suns superficies.

Concépere, cépo, cépi, céputo, or cétto, to conceive with childe.

Concepito, Concéputo, conceived.

Concérnere, céerno, cérci, cérnuto, to concerne.

Concernente, concerning, touching.

Concertare, to agree or iune together, or proportion or accord together, to sing or play in consort.

Concéto, as Concéto.

Concessione, a grant, or yielding, or a gift.

Concésto, Looké Concédere.

Conceptione, a conception, or conceiving.

Concetto, a conceit or apprehension of the minde. Also conceit.

Conchiglie, fish-shelles, as of cockles, muscles, oysters, or scallops.

Conchile pefce, all manner of shell-fish.

Conchiudere, chiúdo, chiúli, chiúto, to conclude.

Conchiusione, a conclusion.

Concia, a dressing, a reforming, a repairing, a refining, a washing or perfuming of gloves.

Concia lauczzi, a mender of old patt, patt, pofsets, or pipkins, a Tinker.

Conciamenti, mendings, reformings, dressings, or repairing, orderings.

Conciare, to dress, to mend, to settle, to order, to reform, to repaire, to dight, to pight, to attire.

Conciastagni, a Tinker, or mender of pewter.

Conciatetti, a Tylor, a Thatcher.

Conciatore, a dresser, a mender, a reformer, an orderer.

Conciatura, any kinde of dressing, men-

ding, or perfuming.

Conciatura di testa, a head attire, or dressing.

Concidere, Concido, Cócidei, Conciduto, or Concilo, to cut or hack small. Also to chop, to iug or pounce. Also to beate, to kill, to slay. Also to fall downe, to dye or faint.

Concidentia, a cutting, a hacking, a chopping, a iugging, a pouncing, a beating, a killing, a falling, a dying, a fainting. Also a kinde of distase in the eyes.

Conciéro, an attire of haire or other things for a womans head. Also any dressing, ornament, or decking: it hath been taken for a hearse, or stately funerall.

Concilio, Concilio, a counsell general.

Conciliábolo, a counsell place, a counsell house.

Conciliare, to reconcile, to atone.

Conciliatione, a reconciliation.

Concime, all manner of dung to dung the ground with.

Concinnità, propernes, featenes, aptnes, iollines, galantes.

Concino, a reformer, a findfault, a corrector of magnificat.

Concio, dress, mended, settled, ordered, reformed, dight, plight, attired, repaired. Also fitness.

Concio folle, for so much as it was, because, for why.

Concio folle che, for so much as that it was, for why.

Concio folle cosa che, as Concio folle che.

Conciosia, for so much, because, for why.

Conciosia che, for so much as, because, for why.

Conciosiacosa che, for so much as that, for why.

Concípere, as Concépere.

Concipiente, conceiving.

Conciltório, a consistorie, or a counsell house.

Concitare, to prouoke, or stirre vp against.

Concitatone, a prouoking or stirring vp.

Conclaua, a place where the Popes are chosen. Also a congregation, a consistorie. Also a closet, a private roome, or inner chamber.

Conclauista, a fellow-chooser of a Pope in Conclaua.

Conclúdere, clúdo, clúli, clúto, to conclude.

Conclufione, a conclusion.

Conclufito, concluding, concluding.

Concobina, a concubine, a leman.

Concola, as Conca.

Concolla, as Concola. Also a ridge or greene found betwene ploughed lands.

Concone, any kinde of great tray, or wooden bowle.

Concordanza, an accordance, an accord.

Concordare, to agree, or accord together.

Concordeuole, agreeable, concordable.

Concordi, agreed, of one consent.

Concordia, agreement, concord, peace, unitie. Also the herbe called wilde poppie.

Concorrénte, a concurrent, a rival, a competitor.

Concorrenza, a concurrencie or agreeing in one, or running together.

Concurrere, corro, corri, corso, to concurr or flocke together.

Concorso, concurred or flocked together. Also a concourse of people or running together. Also an overflowing of humours in man or beast.

Concoctione, a concoction.

Concotto, concocted, baked together.

Concreato, created together.

Concretare, to grow, ioyne, clatter, compact or congeale together.

Concretione, a ioyning, clottring or congealing together.

Concreto, growne, clotted, congealed or compact together.

Concubina, a concubine, a leman.

Concubinare, to match or loue or entangle himselfe with a whore.

Concubinario, one that lieth with a concubine.

Concubuire, ifco, ito, as Concubinare.

Conculcare, to conculcate or presse down or tread downe, to suppress.

Concuocere, cuoco, còli, còtto, to conuolt, to bake together.

Concupifcenza, concupifcence, lust, filthy desire.

Concupifcere, pifco, pifeci, pifciuto, to desire or long for with great lust and earnestnes.

Concupifcibile, lecherous, lustfull.

Condannagione, a condemnation, a doome, an amercement.

Condannare, to condemne, to cast, to damne, to sentence, to iudge, to doome, to amerce.

Condannatione, a condemnation.

Condecente, decent, befeeming, seemely.

Condegno, condigne, worthe, with others.

Conden-

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| Condennagione, as Condannagione. | Conetto, a discise in a horse. | ture, a fine. |
| Condennare, as Condannare. | Confabulare, to talke or sible together. | Coilicente, confessing, a lioveding, bewraying. |
| Condennatione, as Condannagione. | Confacuoile, conement, bebooufull, expedient. | Confutaro, as Confettaro. |
| Condennata, a game at cards so called. | Confacuoilezza, conueniencie, or agreeing in nature. | Confitti, Confittioni, as Confetti. |
| Condensare, to condense, to thicken. | Confaloniere, a slander bearer. | Confitto, fixed, obstatate, headstrong. |
| Condensio, condense, thicke, stiffe. | Confalone, a chiefe standard. | Also as Conficcato. |
| Condensità, a thicknes, a densitie, a stiffness. | Confare, Conficere, feci, fatto, to agree, to make together. Also to be conuenient, fit, or seemely, to become, to suite, to proportion or agree together. | Coniutare, to confute. |
| Condenscendere, scendo, scesi, sceso, to condenscend, to consent or yeeld vnto. | Confederare, to confederate or agree together. | Confutatione, a confutation. |
| Condilomati, a swelling in the fundament proceeding of an inflammation. | Confederazione, a confederacie, a combination. | Conflitto, a hastie, a conflict, a skirmish, a fight. Also afflicted. |
| Condimento, a dressing, a seasoning, a tempring or confecting of meates. | Confederato, confederate, agreed, combined. | Confluentia, confluence, flowing together, or meeting of two or diuers riuers in one. |
| Condire, Condilco, to dresse, to season to sauce, to confite, to temper meates. | Confertentia, a conference: an a lioveison of a liuing, a comparing, a conferring. | Confondere, fonda, fondci, fuso, to confounde, to disturbe. |
| Condito, dressed as meate, seasoned, sauced, confixed, tempered. Also the dripping of roasted meate. | Confertire, rilco, rito, to conferre, to bestowe, to impart. | Conformare, to conforme. |
| Condiscipolo, a fellow-scholler. | Confertmare, to confirme, to establish. | Conforme, Conformuole, conformable or like. |
| Conduttore, a seasoner, a cooke, a temprer, a confiter. | Confertmatione, a confirmation, an establishment. | Conformità, conformation, conformitie, or affinitie. |
| Conditionale, conditionall. | Confertuare, to confirme, to establish. | Confortare, to comfort, to perswade. |
| Conditionare, to condition, to conenant. | Confertare, to confesse, to strine, to acknowledge. | Confortatio, comfortable. |
| Conditione, a condition, a qualitie, a conenant, a estate. | Confertionale, a confessional, a booke of confession. | Confortatore, a comforter, a perswader. |
| Condoglienza, a condoling or grieuing with others. | Confessione, a confession or struing. | Confortini, a kinde of finnell or ginger bread. Also little comforts. |
| Condolere, dolgo, dolfi, doluto, to condole, to bemoane, to moane or bewaile together. | Confessore, a confessor, a struier. | Conforto, comfort, perswasion, helpe. |
| Condonare, to pardon, to remit, to forgive. | Confettare, to confite or to candie, to preserue with sugar. | Confiteria, Confiteria, a brotherhood: a frierie, a conent where men liue in a fraternitie together. |
| Condotta, a conduct, a charge, a leading, a guide. | Confettaro, a confit-maker. | Confratre, a sworne brother with one, a fellowe frier. |
| Condottiere, Conduttore, as Conducitore. | Confetti, Confittioni, confets. | Confionare, to confront or compare together: to butte or stack together. |
| Condotto, brought, guided, conducted, led to any place. Also a conduite, a priuie, a iake, a sinke. | Confettiera, a sugar boxe, a confet boxe. | Confultagno, some toole about digging of mynes. |
| Condrilla, wilde Eneline, or gum Cicory, or rus Cicorie. | Confettinaro, a confet maker. | Confuggere, to flie in companie or runne away with others. |
| Condro, a bone or gristle that cometh ouer the mouth of the stomacke for defence of the same. | Confettionale, confettionall. | Confusione, confusion. |
| Conducimento, a conduct, a leading, a guiding. | Confettionario, a confettionarie, or confet maker. | Confuso, confused, troubled, disturbed in minde, confounded, or a lawed. |
| Conduire, Conducere, duco, duffi, duto, or dotto, to conduct, to leade, to guide to a place, to bring. | Conficcare, to thrust or drine in faste, to fixe hard together. | Confutare, to confute, to confunde. |
| Conducitore, a guider, a leader, a captain, a conductor, a chieftaine, a bringer. | Confidanza, confidence, or trust. | Confutatione, a confutation. |
| Condotto, as Condotto. | Confidare, to trust or put in scoffie. | Confutuole, that which may be confuted. |
| Conduittura, a conduct, a guiding, a leading. | Confidentia, confident, trustie, true. | Congarbo, with a grace, handsomely. |
| Coneglicia, a wares or conie-grea for conies. | Confidencza, confidence or trust. | Congedo, leave, licence, a dismissal. |
| Con esso meco, with me, or with my self. | Configere, figgo, filli, fitto, as Conficcare. | Congegnare, to worke or frame together. |
| Conestabile, Conestabile, a constable. | Confinare, to confine, to limit, to bounde, to banish, to exile. | Congelare, to congeale. |
| | Confinante, confining, bounding, neighbouring, bordering. | Congelatione, Congelatura, a congealing. |
| | Confinatione, an exile, a banishment, a confining. | Congelatori di mercurio, Alchimisti. |
| | Confini, confines, limits, bound, meares, stenes. | Congenerato, begotten or engendred together. |
| | Confino, neere bordering, neere bounding, neighbouring. | Congenito, begotten with, or engendred with. |
| | Confiscare, to confiscate, to forfeit. | Congerie, a heape, a pile or masse of diuers things, a bundle. |
| | Confiscatione, a confiscation, a forfei- | Congettura, Congiettura, a surmise, a coniecture. |
| | | Congutturare, to surmise, to coniecture. |

Congetturevole, *conjecturable*.
 Congio, *a measure holding about a gallon*.
 Congiungere, Congiugnere, giongo, gionfi, giunto, *to conioyne, to combine*.
 Congiungimento, *a conioyning or combining*.
 Congiuntione, Congiuntione, *a conjunction or combination*.
 Congiuntura, *a conioyning*. Also *a joint or iointing of any lims togither*.
 Congiunto, Congiunto, *conioyned, combined*. Also *a kinsman*.
 Congiugale, *that is or may be ioyned to the male*.
 Congiugare, *to conioyne or couple togither, to marrie*. Also *to coniugate verbs*.
 Congiugatione, *a coniugation, a coupling a marriage*.
 Congiura, Congiuramento, *a conspiracye, a coniuration*.
 Congiurare, *to conspire, to coniure*.
 Congiurati, *conspirers, coniurators*.
 Congiuratore, *a conspirer, a coniurator*.
 Congola, *a fish so called*. Also *a traie, a washing bowle or such vessell*.
 Congratia, *with grace, kindlie, gratiously*.
 Congratulare, *to congratulate, to reioice togither*.
 Congratulatione, *congratulation, a reioicing togither*.
 Congregare, *to assemble togither*.
 Congregatione, *an assemblye or congregation*.
 Congresso, *an assemblye, a resorting togither, a congress*.
 Congrio, Congrio, *the fish congre*.
 Congruentia, *metnes, likenes, agreeablenes, accord*.
 Congruu, *fitnes, decorum, congruitie*.
 Congruo, *fit, proper, meete, agreeing togither*.
 Coniare, *to coine, to mint money, to stamp, to braid or marke: to deuise, to forge*.
 Coniatore, *a coynier, a minter, a stamper, a deuiser, a forger*.
 Coniella, *the herbe winter suauie*.
 Coniectura, *a coniecture, or surmising*.
 Coniecturare, *to coniecture or surmise*.
 Conigliera, *a conigrea or wares for conies*.
 Coniglia, *a doecone, or rabbit*.
 Coniglio, *a bukcony, or rabbit*.
 Conio, *a coine, a stamp, or mint*. Also *a wedgeto cleane wood*.
 Coniugio, *marriage, matrimonie, wedlock, copulation*.
 Conizza, *the herbe steabane*.
 Conlegare, *to binde or tye togither*.
 Conletione, *a choise or election made*

together.
 Connatural, *conatural, ioyned to nature*.
 Conne, *a coniuictiue letter for Con*.
 Connesso, *annexed or ioyned vnto*.
 Connisa, *an herbe, the smoke whereof killeth fleas, and chaseth serpents*.
 Conno, *a womans priuie parts or quaint as Chaucer calles it*.
 Connocchia, Conocchia, *a rocke or distaffe*. Also *a kinde of squib of wilde fire*.
 Connocchiare, Conocchiare, *to spin*. Also *to winde vpon a distaffe*.
 Connubiale, *of or pertaining to wedlock or marriage*.
 Connubiare, Conubiare, *to wed, to marie, to couple together, to spouse*.
 Connubio, Conubio, *a wedding, a marriage, a matrimonie, a conioyning, a bridall*.
 Connumerare, *to number togither*.
 Conoscere, nosco, nobbi, nosciuto, *to know, to wor, to acknowledge, to understand, to ken*.
 Conoscenza, *knowledge, witting, acquaintance*.
 Conoscēte, *an acquaintance or friende, a knowen man*. Also *gratefull*.
 Conoscibile, *that may be knowne*.
 Conoscimento, *knowledge*.
 Conoscitore, *an acknowledger, one that knoweth*.
 Conquassare, *to tasse, to beat, to hull vp and downe, as a ship vpon the sea*.
 Conquassatione, Conquasso, *a tossing a tumbling, a shaking a roning, as a ship at sea*. Also *hauocq, ruine, spoile, or dissolution, a hurlic-burly, a commotion*.
 Conquesta, *a conquest, a victorie*.
 Conquestare, *to conquer, to subdue*.
 Conquidre, *to conquer, to subdue*.
 Conquistore, *a commissioner to enquire for any thing, a muster master*.
 Conquistare, *as Conquestare*.
 Conquistatore, *a conqueror, a subduer, a victor*.
 Conquisto, *conquered, subdued*.
 Conquistio, *a conquest, a victorie, a subduing*.
 Consecrare, *to consecrate*.
 Consecratione, *a consecration*.
 Consecrare, *to consecrate*.
 Con sanguineo, *a kinsman, one neere in blood, cozen, kinsne*.
 Con sanguinità, *consanguinitie, neerenes in blood, kindred*.
 Consapecuole, *of counsaile, knowing, witting, gillie*.
 Conscientia, *a conscience*.

Conscientiuole, *as Conscientioso*.
 Conscientioso, *conscientious, full of conscience, conscionable*.
 Conscinomania, *dimination with feues or fearces*.
 Conscinante, *a diuiner by feues or fearces*.
 Conscio, *gillie, witting, of counsell, accestarie*.
 Conscritti padri, *enrolled, or registred among the fathers or senators*.
 Conscoco, *with him*.
 Consecrare, *to consecrate*.
 Consecratione, *a consecration*.
 Consegnare, *to appoint, to assigne, to resigne, to deliuer*.
 Consegnatione, *an appointment, an assignation, a resenation, a deliuerie, an assignung*.
 Conseguente, *a consequent*.
 Conseguentemēte, *consequently, by consequence*.
 Conseguenza, *a consequence*.
 Conseguire, *guisco, guito, to get, to achieve, to attaine, to follow with*.
 Conseguimento, *an achievement, an obtaining, an attaining*.
 Conseguire, *as Conseguire*.
 Conseguitore, *an achieuer, an obtainer*.
 Conseguirà, *surely, with security or safety*.
 Consenso, *a consent, a voice or grant*.
 Consentaneo, *conuenient, agreeing, consenting*.
 Consentimento, *a consent, a grant*.
 Consentire, *Consento, Consentito, to consent, to assent or grant vnto with others*.
 Consertare, *to reduce to order, forme, tune or proportion*.
 Consertamente, *proportionably, tunably, in order*.
 Conserto, *a consort or vnison in musicke*.
 Conserua, *a buttrie, a larderie, a pantrie or spicerie, a comfet-house*. Also *a storehouse, a ward robe*. Also *any conserue or preserue*.
 Conseruare, *to keepe, to conserue, to preserue*.
 Conseruatiua, *preseruing*.
 Conseruo, *one that serueth with others, a fellow-seruant*.
 Considerabile, *to be considered, considerabile*.
 Considerando, *as Considerabile*.
 Considerare, *to consider, to beshinke*.
 Consideratione, *consideration*.
 Consiolare, *to consill, to aduise*.
 Consioliere, *a consillier*.
 Consiglio, *counsell, aduice, persuasion*.
 Consignare,

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| Consignare, as Conseggnare. | Conspetto, the presence or viewe of a man. | Contagio, contagion, infection. |
| Consignatione, as Conseggnatione. | Conspicuo, conspicuous, open, cleere, manifest, plaine. | Contaminare, to contaminate, to pollute, to corrupt, to infect. |
| Consignine, an herbe: thrust an iron through the roote thereof, and thrust that iron through the eare of any payson, or infected beast, all the payson and venome will voide at that place, and the beast liue. | Conspira, a conspiracie. | Contaminatione, contamination, corruption, infection. |
| Consignigliare, to be alike and semblable. | Conspirare, to conspire. | Contana, a discaise in a horses forelegs. |
| Consimile, all alike, semblable, like to others. | Conspiracione, a conspiracie. | Contanti, ready money. |
| Consistentia, a standing fast or a consistence, a setting. | Constante, constant, steadfast. | Contare, to count, to reckon, to cast, to number, to tell, to report. |
| Consistere, suto, sistei, sistuto, to consist. | Constantia, constancie, steadfastnes. | Contrastare, as Contrastare. |
| Consistorio, a consistorie or counsell assembled in such a place. | Constare, to persist, to consist, to continue, to persevere, to stand together. | Contalto, as Contralto. |
| Consobriano, a cousin german, or sisters some. | Consternare, as Costernare. | Contatore, a reckoner, a numberer, a teller, an auditor, a keeper of account. |
| Consolare, to comfort, to persuade. Also pertaining to a consull, or one that hath borne the office of a consull. | Consternacione, as Costernacione. | Contatto, a touching or feeling with or together. |
| Consolato, comforted, persuaded. Also the office of a consull, the consullship. | Constituere, to constitute, to ordaine, establish or appoint. | Conte, an earle, a count. Also noted, reported, yuwen or sumous. |
| Consolatio littera, a letter of comfort. | Constitutione, a constitution, institution or ordinance. | Conte, a countie, an earldome, a shire. |
| Consolatorie, consolation, comfort. | Constituto, a constitute, an institute. | Conteggiare, to account, to reckon. |
| Consolatore, a comforter, a persuader. | Constituto, a constituter, an establisher. | Contegno, coines, pienes, pecunies, grauitie, sobrietie. |
| Consolida, the herbe Larkes foot. | Contorcere, as Contorcere. | Contegnolo, cois, nice, pecuis, scrupulos, graue, fiber. |
| Consolida maggiore, the herbe Comfrie, knit-back or backveort. | Construere, Construggo, Construlli, to consiler, to builde, to frame, to construct, to erect, to set vp. | Contemprare, to temper, to moderate, to accord, to tune with. |
| Consolidare, to consolidate, to harden, to make solid, to make tough: to confirme, to establish. | Construere, enstrued, built, framed. Also a construction. | Contemplare, to contemplate, to speculate. |
| Consolidatione, a confirmation, a consolidation, an assuring. | Construere, a construction. | Contemplatione, contemplation, speculation. |
| Consolidatio, that will consolidate, confirme, assure, make fast or solide, or whole againe. | Construttore, a framer, a builder, a constructor, a maker of construction. | Contemplatiuo, contemplatiue, speculatione. |
| Consolido, hard, solide, tough, stiffe, confirmed. | Consuetudo, accustomed, vsed, wont, enured. | Contemptibile, contemptible, base, to be shorned. |
| Consolo, Consolare, a consull, a buyermaster or portreene. | Conuolucine, Consuetudo, custome, wont, vsed, fashion, habit, vye. | Contenaro, a kinde of huge great waight or measure. |
| Consonante, consonant, agreeing. Also a letter called a consonant. | Consultare, to consult, to deliberate. | Contendere, tendo, teli, teso, to contend, to strine, to debate, to wrangle. |
| Consonantia, a consonance or agreement in voices or sounds. | Consultore, a consuller. | Contentenza, a contending, continece. |
| Consonare, to agree in voices. | Consumabile, that may be consumed. | Contentente, contyning, the continent. |
| Consono, a concordance in sounds or sounding. | Consumare, to consume, to waste, to spend. | Contentere, teno, tenni, tenuto, to containe or hold. |
| Consono, consumed, wasted, spent. | Consummatio, a consuming, a wasting. | Contento, content, pleased, satisfied. Also contentment. |
| Con sopportatione vostra, with your toleration, by your leaue. | Consumatione, a consummation. | Contento, contained. Also the thing contained. |
| Consorte, a wife, a companion, a fellowmate. Also a consort, a fellow, a mate, mate or a husband. | Consumato, absolute, perfect, consumed, spent, wasted. | Contentare, to content, to please. |
| Consortio, companie, societie, fellowship or consort. | Conta, recounted, manifest, known, declared, counted, numbered, told. Also a dwelling place. | Contentione, a contention, a debate, a strife, a wrangling. |
| Consortire, tico, tito, to consort together. | Contadina, a countrie maide, a countrie woman, wench, homely wench or lass. | Contentioso, contentious, full of debate. |
| Conspargere, spergo, sperti, sperto, as Copargere. | Contadinelle, countrie songs, gies, madrigals or pastorall sonets. | Contentura, a content or contentment. |
| | Contadino, a clowne, a peasant, a countrie man, a swine, a hinde, a borrell. | Contentezza, contentment. |
| | Contadinozza, a hardsome countrie lass. | Contento, content, pleased, satisfied. Also contentment. |
| | Contado, a countie, an earldome, a shire, a region. Also the countrie. | Contento, contained. Also the thing contained. |
| | Contagio, contagion, infection. | Contentere, a concordance, an vnitie, a being together. Also bordering, limiting or ioyning with or near. |
| | Contagione, as Contagio, an infection. | Contentino, one of the same towne or countrie. |
| | | Contenti, a contention, a strife, a debate or wrangling. |
| | | Contentella, a countesse, an earles wife. |
| | | Contentellere, tello, reflecti, telluto, to reane |

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| <p>or worke together.</p> <p>Contestabile, a Constable.</p> <p>Contestare, to strive, to debate.</p> <p>Contesto, Contello, or Contelluto, inwrought or woven together, entrelaced or entrailed together.</p> <p>Contezza, account, information, certaintie, advertisement, familiaritie.</p> <p>Contigliare, to dight, to adorne, to trim.</p> <p>Contiglio, leather hose, such as our elders were wont to weare. Also trimming, decking, ornaments, garnishings.</p> <p>Contiguità, neighbourhood, contiguitie, that joineth neare together.</p> <p>Contiguo, adjoining neere or touching one another.</p> <p>Continenza, continencie, chastitie, a continence.</p> <p>Continente, continent, chaste. Also the maine land or continent.</p> <p>Contingente, that chanceth or fortuneth, happening. Also that may be or not be.</p> <p>Continuare, Continuare, to continue.</p> <p>Continuazione, Continuatione, perseverance, continuance.</p> <p>Continuanza, as Continuatione.</p> <p>Continuo, Continouo, Continuale, continuall.</p> <p>Contista, an arithmetician, a caster of accounts.</p> <p>Conto, knowne, noted, counted, cust, numbered, told, reported, related, proclaimed. Also an account, a reckoning, a report, an estimation. Also a tale, a discourse, a count.</p> <p>Contorcere, torco, torcèi, torto, to wriggle, to writhe, to turne, to roste, to wrest, to winde up with, to spraine, to wrinch.</p> <p>Contornare, to encompass, or encircle about.</p> <p>Contorno, a place nere about, a circuit. Also the purlies about a wood, or forests.</p> <p>Contorta, a wrinching or a spraining of ones limmes.</p> <p>Contorto, wrigled, wreathed, turned, tossed, wrested, wrinched, sprained, wound up with.</p> <p>Contra, against, opposit, contrarie.</p> <p>Contrabandiere, a forsaite, one that meddles to buy or sell forbidden wares or goods, a transgressor of the lawes.</p> <p>Contrabandito, counterbandished, but properly, one that doth against lawes.</p> <p>Contrabando, a forfeiture against any statute, unlawfull dealing, forbidden wares, what is done against proclamation.</p> <p>Contrabasso, a false base in musick, a counterbase, voice or string of any instrument.</p> | <p>strument.</p> <p>Contrabatta, a counter-buffe.</p> <p>Contracambiare, to counterchange.</p> <p>Contra cambio, a counterchange.</p> <p>Contraciftra, a counter-cifer, a cifer that doth answer another.</p> <p>Contracolpo, a counterbuffe.</p> <p>Contrada, a high way, a parish, a street, a neighbourhood, a cuntry, a precinct.</p> <p>Contradetta, a contradiction.</p> <p>Contradetto, contradicted, gainsayd.</p> <p>Contradicente, contradicting, gaine-saying.</p> <p>Contradire, dico, dissi, detto, to contradict, or gaine-say.</p> <p>Contradistinto, distinguished moreover and besides.</p> <p>Contraditione, contradiction, gaine-saying.</p> <p>Contradittorio, a contradictorie.</p> <p>Contradiueto, a countermand, or counterbidding.</p> <p>Contrafare, faccio, feci, fatto, to counterfeit, to imitate, to do against.</p> <p>Contrafatto, a counterfeit, a false or not right thing. Also counterfaised, transgressed, done against, imitated.</p> <p>Contrafattore, a counterfaisier, an imitator, an offender.</p> <p>Contrafodera, a counterlying. Also a false shabberd.</p> <p>Contraforte, a counterfort, or skonce.</p> <p>Contrafrente, a spurre, or the inner part of a bulwarke.</p> <p>Contraggere, to contract, to covenant, to bargain.</p> <p>Contralittera, a countermand, a letter written against another.</p> <p>Contralto, a counter treble in musick.</p> <p>Contramaglic, crownes or coyne in gib-rish or rogues language.</p> <p>Contramandate, to countermand.</p> <p>Contramezzana, the name of a saile in a ship.</p> <p>Contramina, a countermine.</p> <p>Contraminare, to countermine.</p> <p>Contramuro, a counterwurre.</p> <p>Contraoperatione, a counterworke, a contrarie operation.</p> <p>Contrapassare, to do or to forfait against any edict.</p> <p>Contrapasso, a forfeiture against any statute, a law as we should say limme for limme, as if one kill another with a stone or a fall, he must be killed so himselfe; it is a word of lawe.</p> <p>Contrapelo, against the haire.</p> <p>Contrapofare, to counterpoise.</p> <p>Contrapelo, a counterpoise.</p> <p>Contrapoliza, a countermand, a counterbill.</p> | <p>Contrapòncere, Contrapòncere, to oppose, or lay against.</p> <p>Contrapositione, an opposition, a contrarietie.</p> <p>Contraposta, an opposition, a contradiction.</p> <p>Contraposto, opposed, or layd against, foremenst.</p> <p>Contrapuntare, to counterpoint.</p> <p>Contrapunto, counterpointed. Also a back-stitch in sewing.</p> <p>Contrariare, to contrarie, to impugne.</p> <p>Contrarietà, contrarietie, opposition.</p> <p>Contrario, contrarie, opposite, against.</p> <p>Contrarispondere, to answer against another.</p> <p>Contràre, traggo, trassi, tratto, to contract, to create together, to put together.</p> <p>Contrarondo, a certaine number of commanders or officers going to visite the corps de guard watches, sentinels, or the round, to see if they performe their dutie.</p> <p>Contrascarpa, a counterscarffe, a counterwurre.</p> <p>Contrascritto, a counterwriting.</p> <p>Contrascigno, a token, a mark, a signe.</p> <p>Contrastare, to resist, to withstand, to strive, to contend.</p> <p>Contrasto, a contention, a withstanding, a strife, a conteste.</p> <p>Contratenore, a counterenor in musick.</p> <p>Contrarondo, as Contrarondo.</p> <p>Contrattare, to contract, to create together.</p> <p>Contrattatione, a contract, a contracting.</p> <p>Contratto, a contract. Also contracted, covenanted, bargained.</p> <p>Contravenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to come against, to transgress.</p> <p>Contrauincimento, a transgressing, or breach of lawe.</p> <p>Contribuire, buifco, buito, to contribute.</p> <p>Contribuli, men borne in the selfesame parish, of the same tribe.</p> <p>Contributione, a contribution.</p> <p>Contributore, a contributor.</p> <p>Contristare, to be sorrowfull with.</p> <p>Consultatio, a sorowing with others.</p> <p>Contritione, contrition, penitence, repentance, remorse.</p> <p>Contrito, contrite, penitent, sorrowfull.</p> <p>Contro, against, opposit, contrarie.</p> <p>Controuerfia, a counterwurre.</p> <p>Contubernio, a tent, or a pavilion, a fellowship in a house. Also a camerads of souldiers.</p> <p>Contumace, disobedient, stubberne, willfull, self-willed, headstrong, stiff-necked.</p> |
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Contumacia, disobedience, stubbornnes, wilfulness, forwardnes, contempt.
 Conturbamēto, a perturbation trouble, hinderance, or disquietnes.
 Conturbare, to trouble, to vex, to molest, to hinder, to disquiet, to confound.
 Conturbato, conturbed, or troubled with.
 Contusione, a bruise, or bruising of a mans bodie.
 Contutto, with all, for all that.
 Contutto che, with all that, howbeit, for all that, notwithstanding.
 Contutocio, as Contutto che.
 Conulescente, in health, in good estate.
 Conulescenza, health, good estate.
 Connubiare, as Connubiare.
 Conubio, as Connubio.
 Conuēgia, a conuēnt, a bargain or condition.
 Conuēnuolezza, Conuēnuolità, as Conuēnienza.
 Conuēnente, as Conuēnuole, Also a conuēnt.
 Conuēnuole, conuēnt, meete, proper, be seeming, expedient, necessarie.
 Conuēniente, as Conuēnuole, a conuēnience.
 Conuēnienza, conuēnience, expedience, meetenes. Also an agreement.
 Conuēnire, to behooue, to be conuēnt, to be expedient. Also to come or meete together. Also to consent, to cite, to summon. Also to appeere. Also to agree together, or condition together.
 Conuēntare, to conuēnt, or enter into a religious house.
 Conuēnticulo, as conuēnticle, a conspiracie, a complot.
 Conuēntione, a conuēnt, an agreement, or a bargain. Also a condition.
 Conuēnto, agreed vpon. Also a conuēnt or religious house, a meeting place: sometimes it is ioynd with Per, as Per conuēnto. In such sort or manner, so. Also a conuēnt or agreement.
 Conuēntuale, of a conuēnt or religious house.
 Conuēntuto, come or met together, conuēnted or cited, agreed or conditioned together.
 Conuēntare, to conuēnt, or frequent together.
 Conuēntatione, conuēntation, societie.
 Conuēntuole, conuēntable, sociable.
 Conuēntatiuo, conuēntable, sociable.
 Conuēntione, a conuēntion or change, a transformation.
 Conuēnto, conuēnted.
 Conuēntentia, a conuēnting or turning.
 Conuēntire, rifico, tito, to turne, to

change, to transforme, to conuēnt.
 Conuēntito, Conuēnto, conuēnted, turned, changed, transformed. Also a conuēntite.
 Conuēntità, the bending of a hollow thing turning downward.
 Conuēnto, crooked and bending downe as the heauen doth.
 Conuēntare, to conuēnt, to lead, to conuēnt.
 Conuēntino, nere by, about, neighbouring with.
 Conuēntiē, it behooueth, it is requisite, it is necessari.
 Conuēntire, vinco, vinsi, vinto, or vito, to conuēnt, to conuēnt.
 Conuēnto, conuēnted, conuēnted.
 Conuēntare, to inuēnt, to bid, to feast, to banquet.
 Conuēntati, inuēnted, bidden, feasted or banquetted. Also guests.
 Conuēntatore, an inuēntor, a bidder, a feaster, a banquetter.
 Conuēnto, Conuēnto, a banquet, a feast, a guest-meale or eating together.
 Conuēntione, Conuēntura, a conuēntion, or conuēnting, a vanquishing.
 Conuēnto, vanquished, conuēnted, conuēnted.
 Conuēntare, to feast or banquet, or make good cheere together.
 Conuēntenza, a conuēntence, a lining together. Also a conuēntion.
 Conuēntere, viuio, vissi, viuuto, to liue, to eat and drinke together.
 Conuēnto, a feast, a banquet, or eating together.
 Conuēntare, to conuēnt, or call together.
 Conuēntatione, a conuēntation or assemblie.
 Conuēntere, volgo, volsi, volto, to ouerturne, to ouertoss, to diuert.
 Conuēntuoli, any twining or winding about, a rumbling in ones bellie.
 Conuēntuolare, as Conuēntere. Also to turne or twine together or about.
 Conuēntione, a conuēntion or shrinking vpon of the sinewes.
 Conuēntare, as Conuēntare, &c.
 Conuēnto, as Conuēnto.
 Conuēnto, as Cohorte.
 Copella, as Coppella.
 Copellare, as Coppellare.
 Copercero, a kinde of upper frocke, or such garment.
 Copercchia, a couerlid, a hilling, a shroud, a shelter.
 Copercchiare, to couer, to shroud, to shelter.
 Copercchio, a couer, a lid, a shroud, a shelter.
 Copercio, a kinde of coine or money.

Copercicula, the herbe water-lillie.
 Coperto, a couer, a lid. Also shrouded, hilled, conuēnted or sheltered.
 Copertoio, a couer, a lid, a covering, a hilling.
 Copertura, a couerlet or covering.
 Copese, as Colabacco.
 Copetelle, the name of an herbe.
 Copetta, a kinde of sweete bread made of hony and spice.
 Copettaio, that maketh such bread.
 Cophino, a coffin, a chest. Also a panier, a maner, a bin.
 Copia, store, plentie, abundance. Also a couple, or paire, or brace. Also a copie, an original, a patterne, a transcrip.
 Copialterre, a clarke, a secretary, a booke keeper.
 Copiare, to copie or write out. Also to ensample or match.
 Copiba, a tree in India, the bark whereof being cut yeeldes forth precious balsimum.
 Copiere, Copiero, a cup-bearer, a fill-cup.
 Copila, a bee hine. Also the hole at which the bee goeth in.
 Copioso, copious, plentious, large, great.
 Copista, a copie writer, a register, a remembrancer.
 Copistaccio, a foolish writer, scribler or note-gatherer.
 Copistare, to write, copie or scribble from booke to booke.
 Copistuzzo, as Copistaccio.
 Copoicello, a pullic.
 Copola, a kinde of hunting staffe vsed in Italie.
 Coppa, a cup, a bowle, a goblet: the nape of the head. Some part of a saddle. Also the test of any mettall.
 Coppadi gioue, a kinde of high growing weede, which euery morning as the sun riseth it bendeth his tops to him, and so soone as the sunne is risen it shundereth vp againe, and bendeth againe at his setting: and being set it riseth againe looking westward, & in the morning eastward.
 Coppare, to kyoche out the braines, to kill, to quell, to slay.
 Copparella, a little cup, a little goblet.
 Coppe, cups, bowles, goblets.
 Coppella, a refiners wood, called the test or loye of siluer or gold. Also a kinde of wheelebarrow. Also a doffer or punier.
 Coppellare, to bring to the test, to refine as siluer and gold.
 Coppetta, a little cup or goblet. Also a kinde of conuēnt cake or sugar bread.
 Coppia, tiles over houses.
 Coppia, a couple, a brace, a cast, a paire.
 Coppiere, Coppiere,

Coppiere, Coppiero, a cup-bearer, a fil-
cup.
Coppo, a tile over a house.
Coppola, a shepherds cap, as we say a
Scottish cap.
Copriletto, a coverlet for a bed.
Coprimento, a covering, a protection, a
strand or shelter, a lulling, a head at-
tire.
Copratura, a coverlet, a covering.
Coprira, Coprio, Copèti, Copèro, to
cover, to hilt, to protect, to shroud, to
shelter, to cloke.
Copriletta, a cap or hat, or any cover
for the head, a coverlet.
Coppo, a fish called in Latine Cops.
Coppula, a couple. Also a copulation or
doubling.
Copulare, to ioyne or couple together.
Copulatione, a copulation or ioyning to-
gether.
Copulatio, that coupleth or mty couple
together.
Coppo, a cooke.
Cor, Core, the hart or core of any thing.
Coraccia, Corazza, Coracina, a cui-
race, a brestplate, a wantplate. Some
take it for the arming of the bodie, and
backe.
Coracino, a little hart, a bright rauen or
crowe-blacke colour. Also a kinde of
blackish sea fish with a head shining
like golde.
Coracina, as Calicia.
Corada, Corada, the plucke, she geather,
hasslet or midriffe of any beaft.
Coradella, a little plucke, midriffe, gei-
ther or hasslet. Also a goose gilders, or
rumbles of a deere.
Coraggio, courage, stoutnes, hardnesse.
Coraggioso, courageous, hardie, stout.
Corale, hartie, cordiall.
Corallina, the herbe Male pimpernel. Also
so Corall or mountain coralline.
Corallino, Corall colour, a little Corall.
Corallo, Corall, which groweth in the sea
like a shrubbe, and taken out waxeth
hard.
Corame, leather tanned or drest.
Coranta, Coranta, a kinde of French-
dance.
Coratiere, a broker for any bargaine.
Corba, a basinet, a basket. Also a kinde of
measure of liquid things.
Corbachione, a filthy rauen. Also a
filthy pillow, a gull or a nimie.
Corbachio, a filthy gre. rauen. Also
the name of a worme breeding in bor-
ses.
Corbastro, a water rauen.
Corbella, Corbetta, a little basket.

Corbetta, a fish called in latin Glaucus.
Corbèzzolo, Corbezzuolo, a kinde of
wilding or crab tree or the fruit thereof.
Also a kinde of wild tree in Italie, bea-
ring a fruite much like a strawberrye;
wherefore some call it strawberrye tree
or an Arbut tree. Also the fruit of that
tree.
Corbine, a kinde of wild blacke cherries.
Corbita, a great ship or hulke for burthen
and carriage.
Corbo, a raven or a crow. Also a kinde of
sea fish.
Corbona, hell or a place whence no re-
demption is. Also such a place as we call
little ease in our prisons.
Corcallo, Colanza, a kinde of bird.
Corcaiuolo, a kinde of worme breeding in
horses: whereof cunning ferriers say
there be eight kinde.
Corcare, to lie downe, to rest, to lie along.
Also to bray as a stag or a bucke.
Corda, a rope, a cable, a corde, a halter, a
line, a string. Also a torment or strap-
pado. Also a kinde of measure used in
Italie.
Cordaglia, Cordaggi, the shrowdes or
tacklings of a ship, all maner of cords or
cordage.
Cordaplo, the wringing and torment of
the small guts in ones bodie.
Cordare, to cord or string.
Cordaro, Cordaruolo, a rope-maker, a
roper.
Corde, strings for instruments.
Corde di minugie, strings made of guts,
as lute strings.
Cordigliere, Cordigliere, a fryer.
Cordella, as Cordicella.
Cordelline, little strings, twists, laces or
shirt strings.
Cordialita, hartines.
Cordicella, a little cord, a string, a line, a
tape, a lace, a ribond, an inkle, a binding,
a twine or a fillet.
Cordiglio, a certaine habite that Spanish
Friars use.
Cordini, little thongs or latches of lea-
ther.
Cordilla, a kinde of fish.
Cordoglio, hartie griefe, teene, sorrow.
Cordoncella, as Cordicella. Also the
name of an herbe.
Cordouano, Cordoano, Spanish lea-
ther or cordouane. Also as Corribo.
Cordogliere, as Cordigliere.
Cordoncini, as Cordelline.
Cordone, a great cord, a harband. Also
the name of a certaine gut in a horse.
Còre, a hart, a core. Also a Greeke coine
of fower draymes.

Corcino, Corcino, a little hart or
core.
Corco, a foote in meire of two syllables;
the one long, the other short.
Corgna, the fruit of the tree Corgna.
Corgniale, a wood called dog wood.
Corgno, a tree called a dog tree.
Corgnola, a kinde of red stone warme in
seale rings called a corrix.
Corti, an herbe which boild in wine and
giuen to any bodie in a swonne, he will
presently sweate and come to himselfe
againe.
Coriaginolo, scke of the hide-bound.
Coriagina, sicknes in cattel called hide-
bound, that is when the skin doth cleave
so fast to their fles that they cannot
stir.
Coriambi, a foote in meire having the
first and last long, and two in the mid-
dle short.
Coriandoli, Coriander comfets.
Coriandro, a shrub bearing Coriander
graines.
Coricante, couchant, a word of armory.
Coricare, Corigare, as Corcare.
Corila, a hasslet nut or filbert.
Corilo, a hazell nut or filbert tree.
Corimbi, a kinde of loope rings.
Corinca, the snarling of a dogge.
Corintha, an herbe the iuice whereof is
present poison.
Corinthu, the small raisons, we call them
corans.
Corio, a foote in meter of two syllables
one long, the other short.
Corincho, a kinde of Architecture.
Corione, a thin skin or membrane vnder
Dura mater.
Coriza, a catarrhe or rheume in the nose.
Corlare, to winde or reele filke upon bo-
bins.
Corlo, a bottom or clue of thread. Also a
reele, a winder or vise to winde filke
with. Also a top or gigge that children
play withall.
Cornacchia, a chough, a daw, a rooke.
Cornacchiare, to chat like a daw.
Cornacchione, a great filthy iackdaw.
Also a prattler, a trailer.
Cornamusa, a big pipe or a hornet. Looke
Fare cornamusa.
Cornamuscare, to plaie upon a bag pipe or
horn pipe. Also to call aloud to one that
will not heare.
Cornare, to horne, to set hornes upon ones
head. Also to shackle or bur as rams do.
Also taken for to call aloud, or impor-
tune one that will not heare.
Cornaro, Corniere, a hornet.
Cornèa, the hornie tunicle of the eye,
whereto

wherein the apple of the eye is placed.
Corneggiato, bowing or bending as a horn, horned.
Cornico, harde, hornie, of or like a horn.
Cornetta di caualli, a cornet or tronpe of horses, or their ensigne.
Cornetta, a kinde of miniver hood that scholars and masters of Arts wear in Vniuersities for honor. Also the ensigne which is carried by the Lanciers.
Cornettaro, a cornet maker. Also one that windes a cornet.
Cornetto, a fish so called in Genoa. Also a cornet or little horn, a bugle, an inck-horne. Also a cupping glass.
Cornice, a chough, a daw, a rooke. Also a red Cornix stone. Also the ledge whereon they hang tapisserie in any roome. Also an orn-etting peece or part of a house or wall.
Cornicello, a little horne, or bugle.
Cornicina, as Corniola.
Cornicine del fagianio, the red gilles of a pheasant.
Cornicione, as Cornice.
Cornifero, **Cornigero**, one bearing horns.
Cornio, **Corniola**, **Corniole**, the cornell or long cherrie tree: Flouides tree: Dogs-berrie tree: Pricke-timber tree, or gater trull tree, or wilde cherrie tree. Also a red precious stone called a Cornix. Also a kinde of Shepheards cur or mungrell dogge.
Cornifone, as Cornice.
Cornizaro, a kinde of water fowle or sea rauen.
Corno, a horne. Also a kind of brazen instrument like a horn. Also the hornes or hard bones growing vnder the saddle in the side of a horse. Also as Cornio.
Cornobio, a kinde of little fish.
Cornola, a carobe or carobe beane cod.
Corno d'homone, one of the most precious stones or gems in Ethiopia, in forme like a rams horne.
Cornolo, a carob tree.
Cornuola, as Corniola.
Cornuoluzza, a little cornix stone.
Cornuto, horned. Also a cuckold. Also a fish so called. Also a kinde of loafe, bun, or roll of bread.
Coro, the south winde. Also a Quier of a church, or company of people.
Corogonale, as Cornio.
Corografa, the description of a region or countie.
Corografo, a describer of regions or counties.
Corollario, **Corollario**, correspondent, agreement with the matter spoken be-

fore. Also an advantage, an addition, a little gift, or overplus above measure.
Corona, a crowne, a chaplet, a garlande, a diademe or circlet wherewith princes, bee crowned. Also a companie, a crewe: a circle or rounde of persons standing rounde together about one. Also a paire or set of beads. Also a peece of coyne called a crowne. Also a rounde circle or compasse about the woone, a figure in heauen vpon the shoulder of Ariophylax. Also the rounde circle betwene the white and the apple or sight of the eye. Also the braue of a wall or a pillar to cast off the raine. Also the beginning, to yung or crown of the hoofe of a horse. Also a thicke and pointing proesse of bones much like to the snagge of a Harts horne. Also a garland of flowers. Also the brim, tip, or edge of a pot.
Corona regia, the herbe Melilot.
Corona regale, as Coppa di Giouc.
Corona dellaterra, ground Iuie.
Corona castrense, a crowne giuen to him that first inuaded the enemies campe.
Corona vallare, idem.
Corona murale, a crowne giuen to him that first scaled the wals.
Corona ciuica, a garland of oke giuen to him that saued a citizen, by him that was so saued.
Corona nauale, a crowne giuen to him that first boarded a ship.
Coronarollrata, idem.
Corona offidionale, a crowne giuen to a captaine that raised a force.
Corona triomfale, a crowne sent to an Emperour or captaine generall in honour of triumph.
Corona ouale, a crown giuen to a prince or captaine for a victorie without slaughter of men.
Corona mitica, idem.
Corona donauca, a crowne giuen for valour and prowes.
Corona prouinciale, idem.
Coronale, that suture or seame which is in the forepart of the skull, compassing the forehead like a halfe circle.
Coronale vena, a veine which being a branch of Chilis enuironeth the hart like vnto a crowne.
Coronamento, a crowning, a coronation.
Coronare, to crowne, to engarlande, to encircle.
Coronazione, a coronation.
Coronella del piede, the upper part of the foote.
Coronetta, a coronet, a circlet, a chaplet,

a garland.
Coroniere, a crowner, a master of beads, or crowner.
Corossolo, a robin red breast, or red-taile.
Corpacciata, a punchfull, a glistening.
Corpo, a body, a corps, a corporation, a volume.
Corpo di guardia, a corp de gard, the maine watch, a court of gard, the badge of a watch consisting of a certaine number of souldiers.
Corpulente, **Corpulente**, **corpulent**, big of bodie.
Corpulenza, **corpulencie**, greatness of bodie.
Corporale, corporall, pertaining to a body, a boxe wherein priests keepe their hostias or sacrament.
Corporco, hauing a bodie, corporall.
Corporatura, as Corporatura.
Cóne, **Cólgo**, **Cólli**, **Cólto**, **Loz**: **Cógliere**.
Corredare, to adorne, to equip, to rize as ships be, to tackle, to furnish, to adorne, to dight.
Corredi, ornaments, equipage, rackings of a ship, furnitures, or dightings.
Corredo, is properly those things that a bride hath giuen her by her friends at her marriage.
Correggere, **reggo**, **réssi**, **récto**, to correct, to punish, to chastice, to controuert.
Correggia, a girt, a cinde, a stirrup leather, a strap, a scourge. Also a latchet of a shoe. Also a girding londe farr.
Correggiare, to girt, to scourge, to strap. Also to furr aboute.
Correggiata, a blow with a scourge or a strap.
Correggiati, **Correggiali**, the straps of a shafte, or of a stirrup. Also shaftes.
Correggiato, **Correggicre**, a farter, a quider.
Correggimento, a correction.
Correggiola, **Correggiuola**, a little girt, strap, scourge or farr, the squirt or laske. Also a kinde of boyes playe vsed in Italie. Also swiss-grasse, or kees-grasse, or bloud-wort.
Correggitore, a corrector, a controuerter.
Correllatiuo, **correllatiue**, hauing relation to another.
Corrente, running, current. Also a streame or channell of a riuer, a tide.
Córrere, **corro**, **corsi**, **corfo**, to run.
Córrere il palio, to runne a race.
Córrere la lancia, to tilt, to runne at tilt.
Córrere fortuna, to suffer shipwrack, to be in danger.

Correc l'istessa fortuna, to runne one
same fortune.
Correc pericolo, to runne in danger.
Correia; an excursion, an outrode.
Correspondere, to answer to, to be cor-
respondent, to be answerable, to agree
vnto. Also to answer for.
Correspondente, that agreeth with, that
answereth to, a suretie, correspondent.
Correspondenza, a correspondencie, an
agreeing with.
Corresponditore, that agreeth with,
that answereth for, a suretie, a cor-
respondent.
Correttione, correction, punishment.
Correto, corrected, punished, chastised,
controuled.
Corretore, a corrector, a punisher.
Correzza, as Correggia.
Correzuola, as Correggiuola.
Corruo, as Corriuuo.
Corruo, as Corriuuo.
Corrale, a tree, the male whereof is
euer barren, and the female euer frute-
full.
Corriuuo, the noise and cry that men
make when they raise hue and cry for
help.
Corridore, Corritore, a runner, a swift
horse. Also a long terrace or gallerie.
Also the upper deck of a ship.
Corricio, Corriere, a post, a carrier, a
messenger, a pursuuant, a runner.
Corrigibile, that may be corrected.
Corrispondere, as Correspondere.
Corrispondente, as Correspondente.
Corrispondenza, as Correspondenza.
Corriuale, a coruall, a competitor.
Corriuare, to arrive or come to a plate
together. Also to be or plate the coriuall
in loue. Also to banke, to land, or come
nere the shore.
Corriuuo, hastie, foolish, headlong, fond,
rash, fond-hardie, foole-hardie, vio-
lent. Also a hastie louer. Also a fellow
that will be perswaded to do or say any
thing that no bodie els will do, a simple
gull, a credulous gull, one more rash then
wife.
Corruzza, a rheume, or catarrhe, or run-
ning at the nose.
Corroborare, to corroborate, or streng-
then.
Conoboracione, a corroboracion, or
strengthening.
Corrociare, to anger, to vex, to chuse,
to fret, to moue to wrath.
Corrocio, anger, vexation, wrath, cha-
sing, ire, fretting.
Corrocioso, angrie, subiect to anger,

wrathfull, irrefull, fretfull.
Corrodere, rōdo, rōh, rōlo, to gnaw,
to fret, or corrode.
Corrompere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to
corrupt, to putrifie. Also to bribe.
Corrompimento, a corrupting, a cor-
ruption. Also a bribing.
Corrompitore, a corrupter, a briber.
Corrosua, a corrosue. Also corrosue.
Corrolo, gnawne, fretted, or corroded.
Also as Caroliccio.
Corrotione, a corruption, a putrefac-
tion, a bribing.
Corrotto, corrupted, rotten, putrified,
bribed. Also mourning or sorrowing for
the dead.
Corruca, a bird called a titling. Also
the bird which hatcheth the cuckees egg.
Corrucciare, as Corrocciare.
Corruccio, as Corrocio.
Corruccioso, as Corrocioso.
Corruccare, to lighten, to sparkle, to flash,
to brandish.
Corrucco, Corruccacione, a lightning,
a sparkling, a flashing, or fier in the
ayre.
Corruccia, a corruption, a corrupting.
Corruccibile, corruptible.
Corruccione, as Corrotione.
Corrucco, as Corrotto.
Corruccore, as Corrompitore.
Corra, a running or race, or course of
horses.
Corraldo, a horse called a courser of
Naples.
Corrale, Corfaro, a pirate, or rouer by
sea.
Corfalaro, to rob by sea, to commit pira-
cie, to play the pirate.
Corfaleto, a corselet, or an armour of a
foote-souldier complete.
Corfeggiare, to roue, to runne, to gad,
or range vp and downe, to plaie the
pirate.
Corfeler, a kinde of darting or shooting
weapon, some take it for a partisan
or iatelin.
Corfia, a crane in a ship. Also the ypper
deck of a ship, a planke, or the hatches in
a ship.
Corfiere, Corficero, a steede or courser
of Naples.
Corfo, a course or running or race of a
horse, a place where races are run. Also
a kinde of wine in Corsica. Also the
participle of Correre, run.
Corfore, as Corfere. Also a kinde of
rundlet or firkin or little barrell for dry
things.
Corta, short, brieue, curtald.
Cortalda, a kind of short bombard, cham-

ber or pot-gun.
Cortaldo, a curtall, a horse without a
tail.
Cortare, to shorten, to curtall.
Corte, a court or palace of a prince, a guild
hall where magistrates sit. Also a yard.
Also the whole crew of magistrates
and officers togither. A court of alder-
men.
Cortecia, the rinde or barke of a tree.
Also a hide, a skin or a fell.
Cortecioso, rugged as the barke of a
tree.
Cortegiana, a curtizan, a harlot, a
strumpet, a whore.
Cortegianare, to court it, to play the cur-
tier, to play the curtizan or to followe
harlots.
Cortegianamenti, courtings, courtiers-
holie-water trickes, curtizans, pranks
or deuises.
Cortegianesco, courtier-like or curte-
zan-like.
Cortegiana, courtier-ship.
Cortegiano, a courtier.
Corteggiare, to court or fauour vpon one,
to blandish or make loue vnto.
Cortellaro, a knife-maker, a cutler.
Cortellata, a blow or lash or cut or wound
with a knife.
Cortellino, a pen-knife, a little knife.
Cortello, aie kinde of knife, a whistle.
Cortefana, as Cortegiana.
Cortefano, as Cortegiano.
Cortefe, courteous, loving, milde, kinde
gentle, meeke, affable.
Cortefeggiare, to shew courtesie, louing-
nes, or kindnes, to fauour vpon one.
Cortefia, courtesie, kindnes, mildnes, meeke-
nes, affabilitie, gentlenes.
Cortezza, as Cortecia. Also shortnes
or breuitie.
Cortecia, as Cortecia.
Cortice, the smooth barke of a tree good to
carue or graue in.
Corticella, a little court, yard or backe-
side of a house.
Cortigiana, as Cortegiana.
Cortigianare, as Cortegianare.
Cortiglio, as Cortile.
Cortile, a court, a yard or backe-side of a
house.
Cortina, a curtain of a bed. Also a curtain
of a long wall running leuell from one
bulwarke to another.
Cortinaggio, the curtaines or valance of
a bed. Also a sparre of a bed.
Cortinare, to encurtine, to stank or forti-
fie about with a wall.
Corto, short, brieue, succinct.
Coruare, to bend, to stoop, to make crooked.
Conie,

Corue, Corbe, as Curba.
 Corueta, a coruet, a fault, a prancing or
 continuall duncing of a horse.
 Coruettare, to coruet or prance as horses
 of service are taught to do.
 Coruina, Coruina, a stone of manie ver-
 tues, which they say is found in a rauen's
 nest, fetch thither by the rauen: if in
 hir absence a man haue soddens her eggs
 and laid them in the nest againe to make
 them raw againe.
 Coruo, crooked, bent, hooked. Also a ra-
 uen or crow. Also a kind of fish called a
 cabot.
 Coruzzo, some take it for the raile, and
 some for another bird.
 Cola, a thing in generally, beare, a mat-
 ter.
 Colalina, Colaretta, as Colsetta.
 Colanta, as Ceretta.
 Colche, a kind of venemous shrubbe or
 weede.
 Colchinonante, a soothsaier by scenes or
 searces.
 Colcia, a thigh, a hip, a hanch, a gammon.
 Colciale, a pece of armour called a cui-
 shard, because it covers the thigh.
 Colcic, thighs, hips or hanches.
 Colcicgiare, to clap on the thighs or
 buttocks. Also to dandle, to dandle, to
 play or grope on the thighs or hips.
 Colcienza, as Conscientia.
 Colcicre, Colcicette, little prettie
 thighs, hips, or hanches.
 Colciceto, a leg of mutton, or a pestle of
 porke.
 Colcinello, as Colfinetto.
 Colcinetto, as Colfinetto.
 Colcino, a cushion, a cushionet.
 Colcuta, as Culcuta.
 Colcioni, cushards, armour for the
 thighs; it hath been used for breeches
 or strops.
 Colcetta, Colalina, a little thing, a toy,
 a trifle, a iest, a bable.
 Coli, so, thus, as, like, as well, as much.
 Coliche, so that.
 Colicome, euen as, so as, like as.
 Coli coli, so so, indifferently, in meane
 sort.
 Colistattamente, in such sort, thus.
 Colistatto, thus, such, like, so made.
 Colino, as Colcino.
 Colmico, of the world, or worldlie.
 Colmico nascer delle stelle, the arising
 of any starre in the day time.
 Colmico occaso, the falling of any star
 in the day time.
 Cosmografia, the arte of Cosmographie,
 or describing of the world.
 Cosmografo, a cosmographer, or descri-

ber of the world.
 Cosmologia, a description of all things
 created, or discoursing of the world.
 Cospargere, spargo, spatis, spatio, to
 sprinkle with or together, to scatter, to
 strow, to mixe with.
 Cosparto, Cosparto, sprinkled with or
 mixe ther.
 Cospere, spargo, sperti, cosperto,
 as Cospargere.
 Cospetto, the presence, view, or aspect of
 a man.
 Cospi, wooden pattin, or pantesles, shoes
 with wooden soles, stirrups, or ga-
 lages.
 Cospirare, Cospiracione, as Conspi-
 rare.
 Colsetti, little pestles of porke, or legs of
 mutton, or sub.
 Colti, a kinde of noysome vermine, or bog-
 house. Also wrinkles in ones face.
 Coltico, belonging to the arte of figu-
 rate numbers.
 Colfino, a cushion, a cushionet.
 Colfinello, as Colfinetto.
 Colfinetto, a little cushion, or cushionet,
 a seamsters cushion, a past pillow. Also
 a little pillow or bolster for any thing,
 a stuffing or lumbuffing.
 Colfo, a kinde of fishers basket to catch
 fish in.
 Collo, the cod or shale, or huske of any
 puise.
 Colli, there, thither, in yond place.
 Colta, a rib or coast of any bodie. Also a
 coast of a countrie, an habitation, or
 dwelling place, a little hill or craggie
 hillock. Also a side. Also the back of a
 kuse. Also a stalk or stem of a leafe.
 Colta canina, the herbe dogs rib.
 Coltaggiu, there below, or beneath.
 Coltana, a disease vpon a horses backe.
 Coltante, constant, stedfast, firme, re-
 solute.
 Coltanza, constancie, stedfastnes, per-
 seuerance.
 Coltare, to cost in price. Also comelines.
 Also a side or rib of a man.
 Coltato, ribbed, that hath ribs. Also the
 side, the breast, or whole ribs of any
 creature.
 Coltaggiare, to coast, or go along any
 coast. Also to approach.
 Coltea, this woman.
 Coltellacione, a constellation.
 Colternare, to trouble, to vex, to affo-
 nish, to abuse, to affright, to overthrow
 in minde.
 Colternacione, a trouble, feare, sorrow,
 anguish, amazement, or astonishment
 of the minde.

Costauole, Costolo, costie, chargeable,
 deere in price.
 Colti, there, yonder, in that place.
 Costale, a cushion, or pece of armor for
 the thighs.
 Costato, aslope, sidelin, wide, askew.
 Costato, thence, from thence.
 Costacione, to question. Also to contend
 or quarrell.
 Costione, a question, a contention, a
 quarrell.
 Costionauole, questionable, quarrelsome,
 contentious, litigious.
 Costituire, as Constituire.
 Costitucione, a constitution.
 Costo, cost, or charge. Also the herbe
 Coste or herbe d'arie.
 Costola, the stalk or rib of any leafe,
 the back of a kuse.
 Costoluto, that hath good ribs, that is
 strong, tough or hard.
 Costoro, these men.
 Costoso, costie, chargeable.
 Costingere, as Colstringere.
 Costretto, constrained, forced, compelled,
 vrged.
 Costringere, stringo, stringi, stretto,
 to constrain, to force, to compell, to
 vrg.
 Costruere, struzzo, stuffi, strutto,
 to conster, to frame, to build, to con-
 struct.
 Costruone, a construction, a framing,
 a building.
 Costuito, construed, built, framed, con-
 structed. Also a construction.
 Costui, this man, this same man.
 Costumare, to teach nurture, manners, or
 ciuilitie, to accustom, to use to be wont,
 to enure.
 Costumatamente, mannerlie, ciuilitie.
 Also by wont, custome, or habit, won-
 tedlie.
 Costumatezza, mannerlines, or ciuilitie.
 Costumato, accustomed, used, wont.
 Also mannerlie, ciuill, well brought vp.
 Costume, Costuma, costume, fashion,
 use, guise, wont, habit, vte.
 Costumi, manners, education, natures,
 good fashions.
 Costura, a seam: or sewing of any gar-
 ment.
 Costure, comelines, han'j'ommes. Also
 seams.
 Cotatio, a pece of an old shoe that mo-
 uers vte to being at their girdle, and
 keepe their whetstone in.
 Cotale, such, like, so made. Also as we
 say what you call it. Also taken for a
 mans or womans priuities.
 Cotalina, a little prettie thing, or quaint.

Cotanti, so many, thus many.
 Cotanto, so much, thus much.
 Cotare, to quote, or to note.
 Cotatione, a quotation, or a noting.
 Cotatoio, as Cotatio.
 Cote, a whetstone, or a touchstone.
 Cotecha, as Cotenna.
 Cotezia, a touchstone.
 Cotenna, the skinn or hide of any creature. Also the board of bakon.
 Cotencella, a little thin skin, hide, or filme.
 Cotecha, this, this same woman or thing.
 Coteche, these things or women.
 Cotechi, these things or men.
 Cotecho, this, this same thing or man.
 Cotechero, these men.
 Cotechui, this man, this same man.
 Cothurno, as Coturno.
 Cotica, as Cotenna.
 Coticola, a thin, little, tender skinn or filme.
 Coticone, a great gull, fat, patch, lubbar, lourdain, or meacock.
 Cotidiano, daily, cotidian.
 Cotigic, leather hoses, or trusses such as our elders were wont to wear.
 Cotila, a Greeke dry measure of fower Oshis.
 Coronare, to cotton, to bumblee, to thrum, or set a nap upon.
 Cotone, cotton, bumbace, a nappe or a thrum.
 Cotonea, an herbe like Orgament.
 Cotognare, to preserve, to conserve, or eadie as marmalade is.
 Cotognato, preserved, conserued, candied. Also Marmalade made of Quinces.
 Cotogni, Quinces.
 Cotormola, as Cotretola.
 Cotretola, a birde called a Wagtaile.
 Cotricula, as Cotretola.
 Cotronise, a Quaille.
 Cotta, any kinde of coate or upper garment. Also a baking, roasting, or scolding.
 Cotta delle arme, a heraulds coate, a coate of armour.
 Cottame, any thing that is laked, boiled, or roasted.
 Cottigh, all manner of boyled meates.
 Corro, boyled, sodden, baked, roasted. Also drunken or risset. Also a kinde of sodden wine called cute.
 Cotroia, a quotation or perfecting of any thing.
 Cottone, as Cotone.
 Cottura, a boiling or dressing of meate. Also a smarting, a burning, or scalding. Also a concoction. Also a wealing or baking of glasses when they are made.

Coturnice, a Quaille.
 Coturno, a kinde of buskin. Also a losie tragick stile. Also a woman or effeminate garment.
 Coua, as Couata.
 Couadori, a kinde of birde alwaies sitting.
 Coualle, a valley, a dale, or a lowe betwene two hills.
 Couamele, a base abiekt swaine or groomc. one that milkes a cowe in the stable. Also a nickname of disgrace for a rascal, or a dastard.
 Couare, to hatch, to couie, to broode, to coure as a hen doth ouer hir egges or chickens.
 Couarella, as Capelluta.
 Couata, a coue of partridges, a benie of pheasants, a broode of chickens, an ayrie of hawks: or any birds hatching or sitting, a nestfull, a layrie, an eyrie.
 Couaticcio, an addle or rotten egge.
 Couatremola, a bird called a Wagtaile.
 Couelle, ristles, mistes, or matters of nothing.
 Couerchiare, as Coprire.
 Couerchiare fiche, a kind of figge so called as our fraile figs be.
 Couerta, a couerlet, a couer, a hilling, a lid.
 Couertoio, the testern of a bed, or of a well.
 Couertura, a couerture or covering.
 Couiglio, as Couile.
 Couille, a dog kenell, a hoggs stie. Also a roosting place, a dogge hole.
 Couuo, a hatching upon egges, a couie, a hens sitting.
 Couuolo, a kinde of fowling net, springe or gin, or pipe to call birds. Also a kinde of traye or wooden bowle.
 Couone, a great nest, a couie, a benie, a broode, a squatting cowering fellowe, a couch, a rooste.
 Courire, as Coprire.
 Cozzare, to but, to shoocke, to thumpe, to iumpe, or shoulder as rams do.
 Cozzo, a butting, a shoocke, an encounter, a shouldring. Also a blanket to wrap a child in that nurses use.
 Cozzolo, a certaine iron instrument in a ship. Also a knuckle bone.
 Cozzonare, to breake horses, to plaie the horse-courser, or knauish knaue.
 Cozzonato, broken, beaten, dressed, well tued, past all danger, knauish.
 Cozzone, a horse-courser, a horse breaker, a craftie knaue.
 Crai, hath bene used for Domani, to morowe.
 Craizo, a kinde of Dutch monie.

Crambetta, a turne, a sale, a curuet or prancing of a horse.
 Cranco, as Cranio.
 Crangini, little shrimps, or prauers.
 Cranio, the pan or bone wherein the brain lyeth.
 Cranocolatte, a kinde of spider.
 Crapula, Crapola, surfeit, excessse, gormandizing, or gulletting.
 Crapulare, Crapolare, to surfeit, to gormandize, to commit excessse in meate and drinke.
 Crapulatore, a surfeiter, a gormand, a glutton, a gullie-gut.
 Crapulone, idem.
 Crastame, any thick dyeggie matter. Also the thicknes of any thing, a stiffness.
 Crastio, thicke, stiff, grosse, clubbish.
 Crasta, as Crasta, a flower pot, a lillie pot.
 Crate, a hurdle. Some take it for a Harrowe.
 Crategono, the herbe asse-smart, or culerage.
 Craticula, as Graticula, or Gratingia.
 Cratitia, that is made of reedes, rods, or sticks, wrought like a hurdle.
 Creta, Creta, challe, claie, or loame.
 Creado, created. Also a seruant or foster child. Also ciuill, mannerly, or well brought up.
 Creanza, nurture, manners, education, ciuillite.
 Creare, to create, to engender, to beget, to make, to frame.
 Creatione, a creation.
 Creato, created, begotten. Also as Creado, a seruant of ones bringing up.
 Creatore, a creator, a maker, a framer.
 Creatura, a creature.
 Crebbi, Crebbe, Crebbero, of Crecheve, I he, or they did grow or increase.
 Crebe, Crebie, ofentimes, many times, frequented, thicke, full of. Also I finde it used for shoulders.
 Credentiere, a cupboard keeper, a butler, a steward. Also a creditor, one that trusteth. Also a princes taster, cupbearer, or assier.
 Credentiale, a letter of credence or trust.
 Credenza, credence, credite, trust, confidence, safe-conduite. Also a token, a pledge, a pawne. Also a cupboard of plate, a butterie, a court cupboard of plate in a chamber. Also the taste or assaite of a princes meate and drinke. Also a fault that some horses haue, who turne not so readily on the one side as on the other, a refusing to turne of one hand.

Credente, credulous, beleewing, trusting.
 Credere, credo, credi, creduto, to beleue, to trust, to credit, to assure.
 Credibile, credible, that may be beleued.
 Credibilitas, beleefe, credibiles.
 Crediti, debiti, credites.
 Credito, credit, trust, beleefe, assistance, loyalty, truth, faith.
 Creditor, a creditor, one that belieueth or trusteth.
 Credo, a beleefe, a creede.
 Credulitas, credulitie, beleefe.
 Credulo, credulous, beleewing.
 Crema, the creame or best of any thing.
 Cremaslice, two long and slender muskies by which the stones of a man are drawne upward, least by loose hanging downe, the feminarie vessels should be overladen.
 Cremento, encrease, an encreasing. Also the seed of man or any other male creature.
 Cremes, Cremesino, crimson, skarlet, flammell in graine.
 Crenore, yeast, barne, quickning, gods good, gods speede. Also the creame or simpering of milke when it seethes.
 Crenas, a notch in a score, a nocke in a bowe or arrowe: the nib, slit, or cleft of a pen. Also tags or notches about the edges of leaues, indentures or such like.
 Crenedi, a kinde of beast in India.
 Crepanas, Cranio.
 Crepacci, the scratches, scratches, or rats tails in a horse. Some construe it to be little chaps or rifts about the cronet of the horses hoofs.
 Crepacuore, harts bursting, harts griepe or sorrow, or any other passion of the hart. Looke Acrepacuore.
 Crepaggine, might and maine, harts bursting. Also a bursting or crackling.
 Crepanella, the herbe leade-woort.
 Crepare, Creppare, to burst, to cracke or rine asunder, to chap.
 Crepatura, a bursting, a crackling, a rining asunder, a chap.
 Crepitacolo, a shrill timbrell, a rattle for children.
 Crepitante, crackling, crackling, rattling.
 Crepitare, to cracke, to crackle, to rattle.
 Crepito, a crack, or a crackling, a rattling, a rish, a rap, or any violent sound.
 Crepito di denti, a chattering of the teeth.
 Creppare, Creppatura, as Crepare.
 Crepusculo, as Crepuscio.
 Crepuscio, twilight eithur in the evening or morning.
 Crepuscic, thin borne about twilight.
 Crepuso, a rater in speeche, one that

speaketh with maiestie.
 Cresce, or Crescimano, the name of a saint vsed mainly by Bocace, as much to say as saint standing or growing in a womans hand.
 Crescenta, a kind of whitepot or tart.
 Also made to crans pallets.
 Crescencie, growing, encreasing. Also the last: more or a constant.
 Crescetine, a kinde of cakes with spice and butter in them.
 Crescenza, a growing, an encrease. Also the flowing of the sea.
 Crescenza di carne, a kinde of carnositie, or growing of knobs of flesh about some n.n.
 Crescere, cresco, crebbi, cresciuto, to grow, to encrease, to flow, to waxe.
 Crescimento, a growing, an encrease, a flowing, a waxing.
 Crescimano, as Crescinmano.
 Crescioni, the weede water Cresset.
 Cresima, a crism vsed at christening of children. Also an vnction. Looke Mandar a cresima.
 Cresmare, to crism or annoint.
 Crespa, a curling, a frizzling, a crisping, a wrinkling. Also curled, frizzled, crisped, or wrinkled.
 Crespare, to curl, to frizle, to criste, to wrinkle, to plaire, to wisher, to pucker.
 Crespare, a curling, a frizzling, a crisping, a wrimping, a wishering, a plaiting.
 Crespello, a kind of bird.
 Crespine, an herbe or a weed. Also gooseberries, some vse it for berberies.
 Crespo, wrinkled, withered, frizzled, curled, puckerred, crisped.
 Cresta, a coxe-combe or a creste. Also a bunch of fethers in a helmet. Also a disease that comes in the fundament of man or woman, called the piles or hemorrhoides. Also menie in gibbrish or rogues language.
 Cresta di gallo, the herbe cox-combe or yellow rattle. Also a cox-combe.
 Creste, the disease called the piles or hemorrhoides.
 Crestoso, crestie, full of the piles or hemorrhoides, rugged, skruie, full of sores or scabs.
 Crestuto, as Crestoso.
 Creta, chalke, clai, loame. Also the weede called Sampier.
 Cretale, a plot of chalke, loame or clai.
 Creta marina, the weede Sampier. Some take it to be the Semper viuens.
 Cretica, as Alima.
 Creticolatio, a kinde of verse or foote of sixe syllables.

Cretoso, loamie, chalke, clayish.
 Criare, to create, to foster, to nurture or bring vp.
 Criana, as Creanza.
 Criado, Criato, as Creado.
 Criare, to fust, to scarce, to fame, to winnow.
 Cribo, a siewe, a searer, a str, a winnow.
 Cribare, as Criare.
 Cribro, as Cribo.
 Cricca, a game at cardes vsed in Italie. Also a Printers toole so called. Also a rout, a crew, a troupe or knot of good fellows.
 Chucchiare, to creeke as a cart wheele, to creeke.
 Crizzo, a crick. Also as Capriccio.
 Criccio, as Capriccio.
 Cricon, a game at cardes so called.
 Criada, Crido, a crye, a report, a proclamation, a crying.
 Cridare, to crie, to whine, to chide, to proclaim.
 Crimiale, criminall, faultie or capitall wherein is offense.
 Crimine, a crime, a fault.
 Crinale, a haire lace. Also a crissin-wier or bodkin that women vse about their haire.
 Crine, the haire of man or woman.
 Crinka stella, a blazing star or a comete.
 Crinuto, haire, bushie, shaggy.
 Crupione, a rack, a mawger or stile in a stable.
 Crisaria, a scab in horses called the crowne scab.
 Crisi, the conflict betweene nature and sickness. Also the vnction or annointing.
 Crisima, Crisimare, as Cresima.
 Crisite, gold some coming of tryed lead. Also a precious stone.
 Crisoberrillo, a kind of precious stone shining like gold.
 Crisocollo, a minerall found like sand in the veins of brasse, silver or gold or boras that goldsmiths vse to solder with.
 Crisocomo, a kinde of stone to trie the goodnes of gold.
 Crisocome, Crisogono, a kind of herbe.
 Crisolampo, a precious stone darke and pale by day cleere and fierie by night.
 Crisoleuro, a precious stone that drawes amber into it: if it come in sight of fire it will ste into it.
 Crisolito, a stone called a christolite.
 Crispino, crisped, curled, frizzled. Also a kind of glistening stone.
 Cristallino, cristalline, transparent, cleere, scumling.
 Cristallo, bristill.
 Cristalloide, the light, the cleere or transparencie

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| <p>sharpenie or seah of any bodies eies.</p> <p>Cristeio, a glister or a suppositorie.</p> <p>Cristella, a bird called a howpe.</p> <p>Cristico, cristice, a glister a suppositorie.</p> <p>Critica, an arte of cutting of stones.</p> <p>Criticale, critical, which judgeth by observations written.</p> <p>Critico, criticke, judging n. m. acts and workes written.</p> <p>Criuellare, to sene, to siff, to seare, to winnow.</p> <p>Criuellaro, a sifter. Also a seue maker.</p> <p>Criuello, a sene, a siff, a winnow, a seare.</p> <p>Criues, a kind of trout or Salmon trout.</p> <p>Criuo, as Criuello.</p> <p>Criuola, a coupe or pen to keepe poultrie ynder.</p> <p>Crocalle, a precious stone much like a chere.</p> <p>Crocalo, a foule called a Seamew.</p> <p>Crocare, to croke as a rauen doth.</p> <p>Crocca, a crocke, a snip, a creake. Also a sickle.</p> <p>Crocicare, as Crocchiare.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to halt or goe on crutchets. Also to swere at the nose. To keepe a great showing or clapping of hands. Also to crackle, to creeke, to snip. Also to crake or brag. Also to stagger or shake. Also to strike as the clocke.</p> <p>Crocchiare, clappings of hands, hontings or shontings.</p> <p>Crocchio, a shaking, a crackling. Also one that goes on crutchets. Also a crocke, a snap, a creaking or clicking. Also a snaphance of a piece. Also some parts about a mans nose.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to vex, to fret, to be moodie, to be wrathfull, to anger. Also to clocke as a hen doth that hath yoong chickens.</p> <p>Crocchiata, as Crociata.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to crutch or go on crutchets.</p> <p>Crocchiare, a crutch-Fryer or one going on crutchets. Also a crutching fellow.</p> <p>Crocchiare, a crutch, a crutchet.</p> <p>Crocchie, crutchets.</p> <p>Crocchiare, haycock, or such heapes. Also little crosses or crutchets. Also crostets. Also a Bishops croster.</p> <p>Crocchiola, the handle or hold of a fiesh. Also a silke winders veele or rise. Also a pearch or a stocke to remouue and set haukes vpon.</p> <p>Crocchiolare, to croke or erie as a crow or a rauen. Also to knead paste.</p> <p>Crocchiolo, crutchets that lame men vse to go with.</p> <p>Crocchio, as Crocchio.</p> <p>Crocce, a crosse, a torment.</p> | <p>Crocicare, to crosse, to marke with a crosse.</p> <p>Crocchigare, as Crocchigare.</p> <p>Crocchillo, as Crocchillo.</p> <p>Crocchio, a saffron colour.</p> <p>Crocchiola, a kinde of weede growing amongst corne. Also a little crosse.</p> <p>Crocchiolo, crostets. Also as Crocchiolo.</p> <p>Crocchiolo, a kinde of sling to shoote stones with.</p> <p>Crocchiolare, to strut it and put out the necke, as a turkie-cocke doth being angry, to strut or rouze vp.</p> <p>Crocchiata, a crusado. Also a crosse-way. Also the herbe crossewort or golden mugwort. Also a kinde of torture or torment.</p> <p>Crocchiata, a little crosse or crostet in armorie. Also a crutchet or a crochet.</p> <p>Crocchiato, a bearer of the crosse. Also a knight of any order of the crosse.</p> <p>Crocchigare, siggo, hillo, lillo, to crucifie, or martyre, or torture.</p> <p>Crocchione, a crucifying, or torturing.</p> <p>Crocchillo, a crucifixe. Also crucified.</p> <p>Crocchilloro, a crucifier.</p> <p>Crocchigero, crutchet friers.</p> <p>Crocchiola, a haukes pearch, or little stock to set a hauke vpon.</p> <p>Crocchiolo, cruses, or little melting pots for goldsmithes.</p> <p>Crocchiante, croaking as a rauen, or cackling as a hen.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to croke like a rauen. Also to cackle as a hen.</p> <p>Crocchio, saffron, or the flower of saffron.</p> <p>Crocchillo, a Crocodrill, or Crocodile, which onely stires his upper iawe or chap. Also an herbe, that touching any bodies nose with it, it will presently gush out with blood.</p> <p>Crocchione, a kinde of garment of the colour of saffron.</p> <p>Crocchiata, a beast gotten betweene a Lionesse and a Hiema, having his row of teeth of one piece alone.</p> <p>Crocchiolo, as Crochiolo.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to cry and chafe as a turkie cock when he is angry.</p> <p>Crocchio, the anger or fretting of a beast, as of a turkiecock when he is angry.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to waxe hard, to harden, to bake or make in crust, to speake in the throat.</p> <p>Crocchio, foule, fat, greasie, gulchie. Also harsh speaking in the throat.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to shake, to posse, to tremble, to wag, to tot, or totter.</p> <p>Crocchiare il pero, to shake a peare tree, but taken, to tickle a womans roundlie.</p> <p>Crocchiatura, a shaking, a wagging, a tossing.</p> | <p>Crocchio, a shaking, a fall, a tossing, a totting.</p> <p>Croma, a burning iron. Also pleasant and delighsome musike with descant, fainting or quauering.</p> <p>Cromatica musica, musike denided by halfe notes.</p> <p>Cromatico, one whose colour is ranned in the sunne, or one who neuer blisseth.</p> <p>Crome, a crutchet in musike, that is the fourth part of a note.</p> <p>Cromi, a kinde of fish.</p> <p>Cronaca, as Cronica.</p> <p>Cronica, a chronicle, a note of acts done, with the time expressed.</p> <p>Croniche, a kinde of lingring feuer or ague in a horse.</p> <p>Cronica nasser della stelle, the arising of any starre in the day time.</p> <p>Cronista, Cronichista, a Chronicler.</p> <p>Cropa, a rump of a bird.</p> <p>Cropiera, a crupper of a horse. Also a dock for a horse.</p> <p>Croppa, a crupper.</p> <p>Crociata, as Crociata.</p> <p>Crocere, Crosciuto, as Crosciare.</p> <p>Crocchia di acqua, a storme, a gale, a berrie, or flaw of windes, a tempest or blustering of many stormes together bringing water. Also a sodaine shower.</p> <p>Crocchiare, as Crociare, but properly the clashing or clattering, or falling of haile and raine with violence vpon the tiles of a house. Also to crush.</p> <p>Crocchio, a goldsmiths melting pot, or cruse.</p> <p>Crocchiare, a robin redbreast.</p> <p>Crocchia, a crust. Also a scurfe or skale. Also used for ice.</p> <p>Crocchiare pesti, as Crostare.</p> <p>Crocchiare, chippinge, or crusts.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to crust, to scurfe, to grow hard.</p> <p>Crocchiare pesti, rugged, hard, stonie shell fishes.</p> <p>Crocchiata, a kinde of daintie pte, chewet, or such paste meat.</p> <p>Crocchiare, crusts or parings.</p> <p>Crocchiare, as Crostata.</p> <p>Crocchiata, the paring or pilling of a mans skinne away.</p> <p>Crocchio, a muscull instrument, made like a great ring of brass, and beaten with an iron rod maketh a sweete harmonie. Also a childes rattle or clapper.</p> <p>Crocchio, a cimbale, a ringing rattle or bell. Also a cimbale, a ringing rattle or clapper.</p> <p>Crocchiata, a kinde of antique worke in any thing. Also fretted or carued worke.</p> <p>Crocchiare, to vex, to anger, to fret, or moue to wrath, to molest, to torment, to torture.</p> |
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tortu. to suck.
 Croto, a bird like a Swanne, with a bag
 vnder his chin, braying like an ass.
 Crucicchio, as Croccicchio.
 Crucio, as Coroccio.
 Crucuolo, as Crofolo.
 Crucicchio, a crucchet. Also a crosse
 way.
 Crucioso, as Corocciofo.
 Cruciatà, an herbe growing on moun-
 taines. Also as Crociata.
 Crucifero, as Crocifero.
 Crucifisso, as Crocifisso.
 Cruelle, cruell, fell, moodie, fierce or vn-
 gentle.
 Crudelite, lifco, lito, to waxe cruell or
 fell.
 Crudelegiare, as Crudelite.
 Crudella, Crudellità, crudelite.
 Crudezza, rawnes, cruditie.
 Crudità, rawnes, cruditie.
 Crudo, raw, crude. Also fell, moodie, cru-
 ell, furly.
 Cruente, bloodie, moodie, fell, cruell, bloo-
 die minded, bloodthirstie.
 Cruentoso, as Cruente.
 Cruità, rawnes of a wound, and blood
 coming out.
 Cruna, the eye of a needle.
 Cruore, blacke gaore-blood.
 Crufca, bran of flower.
 Cruscata, a thing made of bran. Also as
 Fagiolata.
 Crustacci, as Crostarei.
 Crustula, a pancake, a fritter. Also a little
 crust.
 Cuba, a coope or pen to keepe poultrie in.
 Also a bed, a couch or horse-litter.
 Cubaita, a kinde of sweete cake or march-
 pane.
 Cubare, to lie downe, to lie in childbed.
 Cubebe, the fruit of an herbe that apothec-
 aries sell, called Cubebe.
 Cubia, a slip or lish for a dog. Also the
 couples for spaniels.
 Cubiare, a couple of hounds or dogs.
 Cubiculario, a chamberlaine, a chamber
 or bedfellow.
 Cubiculo, a chamber.
 Cubile, a bed, a couch, a nest or a den.
 Cubitale, a fore-steene for the arme no
 further then the elbow. Also a cushion
 for ones elbow.
 Cubito, a cubit or an elbow. Also from
 the elbow to the ende of the middle fin-
 ger. Also a measure of a foote and a halfe
 or foure and twentie inches.
 Cubo, a cube or square fower square like a
 die.
 Cucagna, the epicures or gluttons home,
 the land of all delights, so taken in moc-

kerie.
 Cucca, a babie, a foolish toy or trifle.
 Cuccaia, a cuckes nest, hole or roost.
 Cucchi, moue in gibbriish or roques Lin-
 guage.
 Cucchiuoli da montagna, a kinde of
 countrie meate.
 Cucchiaio, Cucchiario, a spoone. Also a
 ladle.
 Cucchino, a quane, a varlet, a lout, a
 waie.
 Cucchio, a kinde of small money.
 Cuccia, a kinde of toyers fetted worke:
 it is also a catch or trundlebed: vsed also
 for an ape, a pug or moulie. Also a whelp
 or puppie.
 Cucciare, to whelpe as a bitch.
 Cucciao, Cucciaio, as Cucchiario.
 Cuccietto, Cuccinolo, a verie young
 puppie or whelp, a playing dog.
 Cucciolo, a kind of finaves. Also as Cor-
 riuo.
 Cucco, the bird called a Cuckoo, and idle,
 loytring, a singing gull. Also a fish called a
 gournard, a red fish or a rochet. Also
 taken for a minion, a favourite or pigs-
 neye.
 Cuccouaia, a place where cuckes roost or
 build. Also a slim-slim, cuckes tale or
 song.
 Cuccoueggia, cockshoo or twilight. Also
 an owle tide to a stocke to catch other
 birdes with.
 Cuccoueggiare, to sing or play the cuc-
 kee. Also to catch other birdes with an
 owle.
 Cuccuma, pouting, louting, mumping,
 frowning, chafing.
 Cuccuzza, a gourd, a pompilion. Also a
 bottle or salt boxe made of a gourd. Also
 a paring of a gourd or pompilion.
 Cucina, a kitchen, a skullerie.
 Cucinate, to dress meate or play the
 cooke.
 Cucinaria, the arte of cookeerie.
 Cucinator, a man cooke.
 Cuciniera, a woman cooke. Also a kit-
 ching maide.
 Cuciniere, a man cooke.
 Cucire, cucio, cucito, to sowe with a
 needle.
 Cucitrice, a shee-stamster or sower.
 Cucitura, a sowing.
 Cucitula, a part of a mans privities.
 Cucuglio, Cuculio, a cucke bird. Also
 a kind of cowle or hood.
 Cucula, Cuculla, a friers cowle or munge
 hood, as Cocolla.
 Cuculare, Cucullare, to hood or attire a
 frier. Also to cry, as a cuckee.
 Cuculli, silke wormes. Also cuckees. Also

gourmards or ratchets.
 Cuculo, a cuckee bird. Also a fish called a
 gournard or a cur.
 Cucumero, a cucumber.
 Cucumbità schiaticà, as Coloquintida.
 Cucurina, a kind of three cornered vesse-
 l, cane, so great that they make walking
 fishes of th. m.
 Cucure, risco, pito, to crowe as a cocke.
 Cucuzza, as Cucuzza.
 Cucuzolo, the uppermost top, tip or spire
 of any thing, but namely of a hill.
 Cucuri, Cucurari, a fish called a sardine:
 it is like a strait.
 Cuffia, a coiffe, a caule, a linnen, a night-
 cap.
 Cuffiare, to coiffe or put on a coiffe, or a
 caule or a nightcap.
 Cuffione, Cuffotto, a coiffe, a caule, a
 biergin or womanes head dress attire.
 Cufuma, a tortoise or shell crab.
 Cugino, a cousin, a brother in lawe.
 Cugino germano, a cousin germane.
 Cuglia, a pinnacle or spire of a steeple.
 Cugno, a wedge to cleave wood.
 Cui, whose, to whom, of whom, by whose,
 whom, from whom.
 Culabrele, as of Calabria we say Cala-
 brese, so of Culo we say Calabrese.
 Culacciare, to beat or clap on the arse.
 Culacciate, clap on the arse.
 Culare, the arse or pertonying to the
 arse.
 Culatorio, a sword of mackerie, as wee
 would say arsevic.
 Culate, the buttockes, the bummes, the
 hippes.
 Culatta, the breech of a piece of ordinance.
 the seat of a saddle.
 Culattare, to clap on the buttockes.
 Culatore, a beast hauing a rich furre or
 skin.
 Culitra, as Cultrice.
 Culd' asino, a fish called in latin. P r r i c a.
 Culti, a Greeke measure of liquid things.
 Culla, a cradle.
 Cullare, to lull or rocke the cradle.
 Cullura, a wad or wise of straw or rags
 to carrie any thing on vpon the head
 with, as milke women vse vnder their
 pailles or buckets.
 Culo, the arse, tale, fundament or bum.
 Culobianco, a beetle called a great-sin-
 per.
 Culpa, fault, blame, guilt.
 Culpeuole, faultie, blameworthy, guiltie.
 Culciabile, eareable, that may be manu-
 red, tilled or husbanded.
 Culciare, to till, to manure, to plough, to
 eare the ground, vsed of Bocace to occu-
 pie

pie a womans hand. Also to polish, to correct, to enricse.
 Cultiuatore, a ploughman; a husbandman.
 Culto, husbanded, ploughed, manured. Also corrected, polished. Also the worship or service of God.
 Cultore, a husbandman, a ploughman.
 Culremola, a m. goat.
 Cultrice, a quilt, a coverlet or counterpoint for a bed.
 Cultura, husbandric, tillage, manuring, ploughing.
 Cumatile, a kinde of colour which painters vse.
 Cumolanza, a heaping or hoarding vp.
 Cumolare, to heape, to hoord vp, to lay vp in store.
 Cumolo, a heape, a misse. Also increasce.
 Cumolanza, as Cumolanza.
 Cumulatione, as Cumolanza.
 Cumulare, as Cumolare.
 Cumulo, as Cumolo.
 Cuna, a cradle.
 Cunare, to rocke the cradle.
 Cuneato, in forme of a wedge, sharpe cornered.
 Cuneo, a wedge to cleue wood, a coine or a corner of a wall in building.
 Cuniare, as Coniare.
 Cuniatore, as Coniatore.
 Cuniculo, an vndermyning engin of war.
 Cunilagine, the herbe winter savory, or as some thinke Origanum.
 Cunno, a womans privie part.
 Cunnuta, a woman socked.
 Cuntatione, slacknes, slownes, delaying, prolonging or lingring of time, a demur in law. Also a stuzgering.
 Cuntatore, a lingerer, a prolonger, a slower or deferrer of time.
 Cuoca, a woman cook.
 Cuocaria, the arte of cookerie. Also a cooks shop.
 Cuocere, cuoco, cocqui, cotto, as Cocere.
 Cuociore, as Cociore.
 Cuocola, a pt to stew meate in, a pipkin or potener.
 Cuocome, a brazen vessell for pots to stand in at a cubboord.
 Cuocouia, as Cuccaia. Also a kinde of bird.
 Cuogoma, a pail or bucket. Also a kettle.
 Cuogola, a flint-stone or a pibble-stone.
 Cuozio, Cuoiato, a currier or tanner of leather. Also a fell mungger.
 Cuio, leather, hides, or fell.
 Cuore, Cuore, a hart or courage. Also a core of any fruit.

Cuorame, any kind of leather dress.
 Cuoricino, a prettie little sweete hart.
 Cupella, a kinde of bucket or scoope.
 Cupere, cupio, cupci, cupito, to desire, to wish, to conet, to thirst after.
 Cupeta, a marchpane or sweete cake.
 Cupidigia, as Cupidita.
 Cupidine, de fire, lust, longing.
 Cupidita, conetousnes, greedines, auarice.
 Cupido, the god of loue or lust. Also greedie, desirous or conetous.
 Cupillo, Cuppio, a line for Bees or the hole or mouth of a Beehive.
 Cupo, full, deepe or high. Also a Beehive.
 Cupola, a spire-steeple.
 Cùppola, a chappell or a church.
 Cùppula, a spire-steeple.
 Cupresso, used for Cipresso.
 Cura, care, thoughts or charge: a cure.
 Curabile, curable, that may be cured.
 Cura denti, tooth-picke.
 Cura destri, a iakes going or doong farm.
 Cura orecchij, an eare-picke.
 Curante, caring, regarding, beating, making cleane.
 Curare, to cure, to care, to take thought, to dress or cure a hurt, to heale, to cleanse, to make cleane, to picke.
 Curata, Curatella, as Coradella.
 Curatore, a broker or spokes man.
 Curatione, a cure, a charge.
 Curatiua medicina, curing or healing phisike.
 Curatore, a broker or spokesman. Also a curat or one that hath a charge or cure.
 Curba, a swelling in a horse called the curbe.
 Curcume, the roote of Celandine.
 Curia, any court of Princes or iustice.
 Curianoli, Corianders.
 Curiosita, curiositie, nicenes, diligence.
 Curioso, curious, nice, scrupulous, careful, diligent, charie.
 Curro, a round peece of wood or roule that carpenters vse to lay vnder great peeces of wood or timber, with holes in it neare the end, to roule the timber with more ease. I finde it also for a kinde of vessell.
 Curruca, the bird that hatcheth the cockes eggs thinking they be hir owne.
 Curricula, as Currucca.
 Curso, a course, a race, a career.
 Curfore, a courser, an office sometime in Rome called a curfor. Also a runner: an apparitor or a sumner.
 Curforia, Curforato, the office of a curfor.
 Curre, knobs or wens growing vpon a horse

Curti, short. Also a folde or pen made of sticks for sheepe.
 Curto, short, breefe or succinct.
 Curtola, a kind of toole that braziers vse.
 Curuare, to bow, to bende, to stoop, to crouch, to make crooked.
 Curuatura, a bending, a steeping, a crouching, a bowing, a crookednes.
 Currucca, Curuccula, as Currucca.
 Curuileco, with crooked or bending lines.
 Curuo, crooked, bent, bowed, stooped, crouched.
 Curuopiede, spalffooted, having crooked feete.
 Curule, seats as our pewes in churches.
 Curulo, a little cart, a wheelbarrow.
 Cuscino, Cuscinetto, as Coscino.
 Cuscire, cuscio, culcisi, culceto, as Cucire.
 Cuscitrice, a woman seamster.
 Cuscitura, a seame or sewing.
 Cuscuta, a weed called doulder or witherwind.
 Cusculu, a kinde of graine, pulse or fruit comming out of Spaine, called cuske.
 Cuscire, as Cuscire.
 Cusiodola, as Baccifastiola.
 Cusso, an owls with standing feathers on his head called a hornecount.
 Custodia, charge, keeping, custodie. Also a case or boxe to keepe any thing in.
 Custodia, disco, dito, to keepe or haue in charge.
 Custode, Custoditore, a keeper, a warder, a rector.
 Cüte, the outward skin of man or woman while they be liuing, a thin rinde, pill or barke of any thing. Also a whetstone.
 Cuterizole, a kinde of ant, emmet or pismier.
 Cuticula, a filme, a skin or skialet, a thin rinde or pill.
 Cuticagna, the crowne or skonce of ones head.
 Cutretta, a bird called a wagtail.
 Curretolo, as Cutretta.
 Cutta, a chough, a cornish chough, a iakdaw, a kadaw.

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DA, ioyned with any number signifieth about, as Da venti, about twentie.
 Da, from, of, by, the signe of the Ablatiue case.
 Da, a preposition before Infinite moodes, as Da fare, to do, for to do.
 Da, a prepositiō of the Ablatiue case, from.
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| Da, with the verbe Andare, naming the partie to whom you go, is for the Dative case, as Doue andate? Io vado dal signor Andria. | Daindi inanzi, from that time forward. | Dandola, Dandolare, as Dondola. |
| Da, like or as, being with a Noun of anie profession, as Da huomo da bene, like an honest man, an Aduerbe of likeness. | Da indi in qua, since that time, from that time to this, or till now. | Dancet, the herbe wilde in some wood. |
| Da, of the verbe Dare, the iunctiue. | Daina, a fawne, a Doe. | Dauicute, of nothing, of norigh. |
| Da baiante a ferrante, from bad to worse out of gods blessing into the warme sun, out of the parlor into the kitchen. | Daino, a fawne, a pricket, a fore, a sorrell, a bucke, or fallow deere. | Daino, as Daino. |
| Da banda, on the side, from the side. | Da in poi, except, but, excepted, saving. | Dannabile, dannable. |
| Da banda a banda, from side to side, quite through. | Dal, Dallo, Dalla, Dagli, Dalli, Dalle, from the, of the. | Dannaggiare, as Danneggiare. |
| Da benaggine, honestie, goodnes, vertue, sinceritie. | Dal'altera parte, on the other part or side. | Dannaggio, as Danno. |
| Da bene, good, honest, debonaire, as huomo da bene, an honest man: it is also taken for honestie. | Dal'fino, Dalphino, a fish called a Dolphin. | Dannaggioso, damageable dangerous. |
| Da benissimo, very honest, most honest. | Dal' in fuori, except, but the thing excepted must come betweene Dal and in fuori. | Dannare, to damage, to condemn, to cancel, or crosse any reckoning. |
| Dabile, that may be, or is to be giuen. | Daltra maniera, after another manner, otherwise. | Dannaraparte, to crosse or cancel any reckonings. |
| Dabudda, a famous foole so called, as wee alleage Will Sommer in iests. Also a kinde of mysticall instrument among shepheards. | Dalli, hit him, strike him. Also from the, or of the. | Dannati, condemned or damned persons. |
| Da burla, jestingly, in iest. | Dalli dalli, to him, hit him, upon him. | Dannatione, damnation, condemnation. |
| Da canto, a side, a part, a tone side, on the side. | Dalmata, as Dalmatica. | Danneggiare, to damnifie, to endamage. |
| Da capo, againe, a newe, from the beginning. | Dalmatica, a priests surples, or such religious garments. Some take it for a shepherds long frocke. | Danneggiuole, hurtfull, dangerous. |
| Da che, since that, thence, since, thence. | Dalongi, Dalungi, a farre off, from farre. | Danneuole, idle. |
| Daccio, Dacio, for that, fit for that, of that. | Daltrui, others, other mens, of others. | Danno, hurt, lesse, damage, damage, perill, skath. |
| Daccordo, agreed, attoned, accorded, tuned. | Dama, a dame, a ladie, a mistres. Also a Doe, a fallow deere. Also a queene as the cheffe. Also a man to play at tables with. | Dannoso, as Danneggiuole. |
| Dadaro, a dice-maker. Also a dicer. | Da mano in mano, successively, in order, from hand to hand. | Da non dire, not to be spoken, unlawfull. |
| Dadeggare, to plaie at dice. | Damarito, marriageable. | Da nulla, of no worth, of naught. |
| Dadio, dice to plaie with. | Damaicare, to damaske. | Dance, a kind of great wilde beast in Asfrike having a very hard skin. |
| Da hora inanzi, henceforwarde, heereafter. | Damaschino, damaske worke vpon blades, or anie thing of Damasco. | Danza, a daunce. |
| Da huomo da bene, like an honest man. Also an oth as I an honest man. | Damasco, the stuffe called Damaske. | Danzare, to daunce. |
| Da douero, in sooth, in earnest, in truth. | Dame, men to play at tables or cheffe with. Also ladies, dames. | Danzatore, a dauncer. |
| Da dosso, from vpon, or off from. | Dame, of me, from me, to me, by my selfe. | Daparte, apart, a farre off, a side. Also in the name or on the behalf. |
| Da duchi, certaine priests of Ceres in Greece. | Dameno, of lesse worth. | Dapartito, common, veniall, that may be had for money. |
| Da fanciullo, from a childe, from infancy, like a childe. | Dame stesso, by my selfe. | Dape, meate, fode, viands for goats or princes. |
| Da fumo a fumo. | Damiere, a paire of tables, a boord to play at draughts. | Daperme, te, se, lui, noi, voi, loro, by me, the, him, vs, you, or themselves, alone, or severall. |
| Dafarina, a kinde of fullams or false dice. | Damigella, Damicella, a damosell, a waighting-woman. | Daper tutto, each where, in euery place. |
| Dafino, even from the time. | Damigello, a bachelour, a waighting man. | Dapic, againe, from the foot. |
| Dafnia, a precious stone good against the falling sickness. | Damma, a Doe or wilde goate, a hind or fallow deere. | Dapocaggine, simplicitie, foolishnes, grossenes, insufficiency, retchlesnes. |
| Daga, a wood-knife, a short sword. | Damo inanzi, heereafter. | Dapoco, of nothing, of little, of small worth. |
| Daghetta, a little dagger. | Damolto, of much, of worth. huomo da molto, donna da molti. | Dapoco in qua, not long since. |
| Da gioco, in sport, in iest, in play. | Danaio, Danaro, a pennie. Also monie. | Dapoi, Dapo, since, after, then, after that. |
| Dagli, strike him, hit him, beate him. Also from thee, of thee. | Danaiofo, Danaroso, full of monie, monied. | Da poi che, sith, or since that. |
| Dai, from thee, of thee. Also thou giuest. | Danari, pence. Also any monie. | Dapriuso, nere, at hand, by, not farre off. |
| Daindi, from thence, thence. | | Daprima, at first. |
| | | Daqua inanzi, heereafter, henceforward. |
| | | Da qui in poi, heereafter, henceforward. |
| | | Dar'anna, a kinde of march sounded vpon the drum and trumpet, to strike vpon an alarm. |
| | | Dardana, the great clove-bur. |
| | | Dardani, Dardanini, a bird called a woodpecker, or catebill: some take it for sea swallows. |
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Dardeggiare, to cast a dart, to shoote, to dart.
 Dardo, a dart. Also an arrow. Also a kinde of serpent that will sting himselfe from of any high place, without hurting himselfe. Also as Dardani.
 Dare, Do, Dicdi, Dato, to giue, to present, to offer. Also to hit, to strike, to beate, to deale.
 Dare a pigione, to let to rent or farme.
 Dare a diuedere, as Dare a vedere.
 Dare a vedere, to make one beleeue, to persuade or giue one to understand.
 Dare baggiare, as Gonfiare alcuno.
 Dare cacabaldole, as Dare l'allodola.
 Dar caraccia, a kinde of game vsed at cardes.
 Dare carote, to make one swallow a gudgeon.
 Dar di cozzo, to hit, to chock, to frunt, to iusse violently, to shoulder.
 Dar di piglio, to take hold of, to take by the hand.
 Dar di mano, to lay hand on, to take by the hand.
 Dar del nò, to thow any man.
 Dar de' calci a Rouaio, to be han'd, to kick the winde.
 Dar delle bótte, to giue blowes, stripes or strokes.
 Dar delle muccie, to giue one a flap with a foxe taylor.
 Dar di penne, to crosse or blot out any thing.
 Dar delle bastonate, to strike one with a cudgell, to giue the bastonado.
 Dar di piatto, to strike flat with a weapon.
 Dar di punta, to phoine or thrust at one.
 Dar di taglio, to strike with the edge.
 Dar dentro, to fall to, to strike in, to hit in.
 Dare finocchio, to giue smell, to claw, to cog, to foist, to flatter, to dissemble.
 Dare fallidio, to trouble, to molest.
 Dare il passo alla macina, to giue the mill free passage.
 Dare il guatto, to giue the spoile, to ransack, to ruine.
 Dar la baia, to mocke, to iest, to cog, to foist.
 Dar la berta, to mocke, to iest, to giue.
 Dare le ceruella a ripedulare, to let ones wits goe a woolgathering.
 Dare l'allodola, to cog, to foist, to flatter, to giue one court-hollie water, to giue a gudgeon.
 Dar le molle, to giue the start, to set forth.
 Dar la quadra, to giue one a gudgeon, to flatter, to cog and foist with.
 Dar la squadra, to sooth or smooth wth a

mans tale.
 Dar la buona mano, to giue a new yeares gift.
 Dar la mancia, to giue something to drinke.
 Dar le carte, to deale the cards.
 Dar la corda, to giue the strappado or torture.
 Dar la stretta, to giue the ierke or pinch to some body.
 Dar la trauz, as Dare l'allodola.
 Dar le pesche, to giue ones taile, to consent to buggerie.
 Dar la pinta, to giue the thrust or push, to throw downe haddlong.
 Dar le calcagna, to turne the beeles.
 Dar le spalle, to turne ones shoulders, to runne away.
 Dar luogo al compagno, a kinde of Christmas game called rise wth good fellows, or itch buttock.
 Dare moine, as Dare l'allodola.
 Dar nella ragna, to fall in the net, to fall in a trap.
 Dar nelle mani, to fall into the hands.
 Dare noia, to trouble, to grieue, to molest.
 Dare nelle scartate, to speake what hath bin spoken of before, for want of matter. Also to fall among ill companie, as a man would say among such as are discarded from cashers.
 Dare martello, to make one iecalous, or passionate.
 Dare panzane, as Gonfiare alcuno.
 Dare roffelline, as Dare l'allodola.
 Dare ombra, to giue a suspicion or iuckling of any matter.
 Dare vna linta, to giue an offer, to giue to do a thing, to proffer and not do.
 Dare vna borniola, to giue false iudgement of any matter referred vnto one, of gamsters and players, a phrase vsed in tennis courts and gaming houses.
 Dare vna occhiata, to giue a looke, to cast an eye, to looke about.
 Dar menda, to finde fault, or picke a shanke.
 Dare passo, to keepe one in hope, to feede one with words.
 Dare vn cavallo, to breach or ierke one in a schoole.
 Dare vn stacci queto, to giue one a box on the eare to make one be quiet.
 Dare vn pax tecum, to giue one a good blow or a marke.
 Dare opera, to indenor, to take paines.
 Darli vanto, to boast, to brag, to crake, to vaunt.
 Dare recapito, to giue entertainment, to deliuer susellie.

Da riuelto, turning downe as a filling band, or a womans rabato.
 Darmacco, a kinde of coque.
 Da se, by himselfe.
 Da se a se, by himselfe alone.
 Da senno, in good earnest, in good sooth.
 Da scizzo, at last, in good sooth, listlie, at length.
 Da scherzo, in iest, in sport.
 Dasia, thicknes of breath, surfiner.
 Dasieme, asunder, from together, apart.
 Dasio, a kinde of verse consisting of five syllables.
 Data, the date, or dating of any writing or letter.
 Datanto, of so much worth, of so much, of as much.
 Dature, to date a letter or writing.
 Datario, he to whome one giue. Also a dignitie sometimes in Rome.
 Datarocco, foolish, gullish, wayward, froward, peeuish.
 Datiare, to set a tax, a tale, or a custome, to seffe.
 Datiaria, a custome house, where customes are payed.
 Datiaro, Datiero, a receiuer of any customes or tolles, or tallages, a customer.
 Datilo, a fish so called in Venice, in latine Bilanus.
 Datio, custome, tribute, toll, tallage, imposition.
 Dazio caso, the datine case.
 Dato, giuen, hit, stricken, dealt, beaten smitten.
 Datoche, put case that, since that.
 Dátore, a giuer.
 Datoro, about.
 Dattero, Datero, a date tree. Also a date. Also a kinde of hard shell fish.
 Dattilo, as Datero. Also a greeke measure being about an inch.
 Dattili, a foete of three syllables, the first long, and the two other short.
 Dattilo dogma, a greeke measure about foure inches. Also a handfull.
 Dattolo, as Dattero.
 Daturerfo, euerthwart, crossity.
 Dauantaggio, moreover, besides, more, beyond, with aduantage.
 Dauante, Dauanti, before, afore-hand.
 Dauantino, a womans apron, or halfe kirtle.
 Dauanzo, too much, ouerplus, to spare, to leaue, more then neede, enough and to spare.
 Dauco, a kinde of hemlocke. Others haue taken it for the yellow carrots.
 Dauero, in sooth, in earnest, in truth.
 Dazaria, as Datiaria.

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Dazio, *as* Dataro.
 Dazio, *as* Datio.
 De, a preposition of the genitive and ablativ cases, *from*.
 Déa, *a god, a deity*.
 Deacrite, *as* Draconite.
 Debe, *as* Debbe.
 Débete, *as* Douère.
 Débile, *weak, feeble, faint*.
 Debilità, *feebleness, weakness, debilitie*.
 Debilitate, *to infirm, to weaken*.
 Debitare, *to indet*.
 Débitti, *debts, duties, bonds, obligations. Also due, fit, seemly, orderly*.
 Débito, *a debt, a duty, a bond, an obligation. Also due, fit, seemly, orderly*.
 Debitore, *a debtor*.
 Débbo, *I owe, I ought, I shall, I should*.
 Debbe, *Debba, he oweth, he ought, he shall, he must. Also belike, or he is like*.
 Débole, *weak, faint, feeble*.
 Debolcto, *somewhat feeble or weak*.
 Debolézza, *weakness, faintness, feebleness*.
 Debolice, *as* Indebolice.
 Decacordo, *an instrument of ten strings*.
 Décade, *Decades, as those of Titus Livius consisting of ten*.
 Decadere, *cado, caddi, caduto, to decline, to decay, to descend, to come down*.
 Decadénza, *a declining, a decaying, a cadence*.
 Decagono, *having ten corners or angles*.
 Decalogo, *containing the ten commandments of God given to Moyses*.
 Decamerone, *the book of Boccaccio called of ten daies work, or of ten parts*.
 Decanato, *a Deanrie, or deaconrie*.
 Decáno, *Decane, a deacon, or a deane*.
 Decantare, *to sing out*.
 Decapitare, *to behead*.
 Dicembre, *the month of December*.
 Decemvirato, *an authoritie, or office of ten men, as was earst in Rome*.
 Decenne, *of ten yeeres*.
 Deceno, *the tenth*.
 Decenove, *nineteene*.
 Deceptione, *a deception, an illusion, a deceit*.
 Déche, *as* Decade.
 Decliare, *to declare or manifest*.
 Decliaratione, *a declaration*.
 Declinare, *to decline, to descend*.
 Decidere, *cido, cisi, ciso, to decide, to determine, to define*.
 Deciferare, *to decipher*.
 Deciferatore, *a decipherer*.
 Décima, *the tenth or tenth*.
 Decima, *half a score, a number of ten*.
 Decimare, *to tith or tenth*.
 Decimario, *a tither*.
 Deciméro, *a tither*.

Décimo, *the tenth in number*.
 Decisione, *a deciding, a defining, a determining, a decision*.
 Deciso, *decided, determined, defined*.
 Declamare, *to declaim*.
 Declamazione, *a declamation*.
 Declinare, *to decline, to descend*.
 Declinatione, *a declination. Also a declension*.
 Decliuo, *down hanging, bending, or sdelin*.
 Decondimento, *as* Condimento.
 Decortio, *pass, run-over*.
 Decortione, *a decortion*.
 Decóto, *decsted*.
 Decrépito, *very olds, at the piss brink, decrepité*.
 Decrepità, *Decrepitudine, olde age, decrepité*.
 Decréscere, *crecco, crebbi, cresciuto, to decrease, to wane*.
 Decréscimento, *a decreasing, a diminishing, a waning*.
 Decretale, *decretal, according to decrees: the popes laws booke*.
 Decretare, *to decree, to consult, to iudge to enact*.
 Decréto, *a decree, a iudgement, an order*.
 Decretório, *iudiciall, established, decreed*.
 Decretorij giorni, *perilous, fatall, distant, unavoidable daies*.
 Decurione, *a decurion, a captain of ten*.
 Dedale, *a thimble, a finger-shall*.
 Dedicare, *to dedicate, to consecrate, to adidit*.
 Dedicazione, *a dedication, a consecration*.
 Dedicatoria, *a dedicatorie epistle*.
 Dédito, *given, adidit, dedicated, enclined*.
 Dedurre, *duco, dussi, dutto, to deduce, to deduct*.
 Deduzione, *a deduction*.
 Dee, *geddeses. Also he oweth, she must, he shall*.
 Defalcare, *to defaulke, to abate, to bate, to deduce, to deduct*.
 Defalcatura, *a defalcing, an abating, a deducting, a deducting, a bating*.
 Defendere, *as* Difendere.
 Defensore, *as* Difensore.
 Defenduo, *that m. ty be defended*.
 Defesa, *as* Difesa.
 Destello, *wearied, tired, faint*.
 Defetto, *as* Difetto.
 Definire, *nisco, nito, to define*.
 Definizione, *a definition*.
 Definitivo, *a definitive*.
 Duffinito, *defined*.

Defloratione, *a kinde of bloodie stee, as young coules have*.
 Defonto, *Defunto, dead, past out of this life, deceased*.
 Deformare, *to deform, to mis-shape*.
 Defrodare, *to defraude, to beguile*.
 Degli, *of the*.
 Deggettione, *a dejection*.
 Deggio, *I must, I owe, I sh ill, I ought*.
 Degenerare, *to degenerate, to grow out of kinde, to change kinde*.
 Degeneratione, *a degenerating*.
 Degénero, *a degenerator*.
 Degna, *worthie*.
 Degnare, *to dame, to vouchsafe*.
 Dignità, *dignitie, offic, authoritie*.
 Degno, *worthie*.
 Degradare, *to degrade*.
 Degradatione, *a degrading*.
 Degredere, *gredo, gredci, gresso, to degresse from the purpose*.
 Degressione, *a digression*.
 Degresso, *digressed*.
 Degrignare, *to grin, to snarle*.
 Deguitare, *to distrust*.
 Deh, *oh, alas, I pray you, oh that: an interiection of wishing*.
 Dehiscere, *to gape and open wide*.
 Dei, *gods. Also De' of the. Also thou owest or must*.
 Deictione, *a deiction*.
 Dedicare, *to desire*.
 Dedicazione, *a deifying*.
 Del, *of the, with any diuisible thing, some, as Danmi del pane, give me some bread*.
 Delantéra, *the f. re-part of the horse*.
 Delapidare, *to delapidate, to ruine or overthrow, to pull downe stone walls*.
 Delapidatione, *a delapidation, a ruine, an overthrow, a pulling downe of stone walls*.
 Delatorc, *a spie, an eaves dropper, a tell-tale*.
 Delcontinuo, *continually, still*.
 Delegare, *to delegate, or commit, or appoint, to assigne to some charge or office*.
 Delegati, *delegates, committies, men appointed. Also embassadors*.
 Delegatione, *a delegation, an appointment, an assignation to some charge or office*.
 Delaggiare, *to mocke, to flout, to scoffe, to ribe*.
 Delcuare, *to lesie*.
 Delhino, *Delphino, a dolphin. Also that peece at chesse which we call a bishop*.
 Delibere, *to taste, to assay with the tongue*.
 Deliberare, *to deliberate, to determine*.

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| Deliberatione, a deliberation, a determination. | Denaro, Denario, a penie or money. | Dependenza, a dependencie, a relying, a hanging by. |
| Deliberatiuo, deliberatiue. | Dendritide, a kinde of precious stone which put to the roote of a tree, the axe that cuts it cannot be dulled. | Deplorare, to deplore, to bewaile, to bemoane. |
| Delicatezza, daintines, delicacie, wantonnes, nicenes, effeminacie. | Dendroide, a kind of spurge. | Deploratione, a deploring, a bewailing, a bemoaning. |
| Delicato, delicate, daintie, wanton, nice, effeminate, weak, a milke sop. | Denegare, to denie, to refuse. | Deponente, deponent, laying downe. |
| Delicatura, as Delicatezza. | Denegare, to obscure, to darken, to tace, to blacken, to blemish. | Deponere, pongo, poso, posito, to depose or to lay downe. |
| Delinquente, an offender, a man guilty of any fault. | Denominare, to nominate, to name by. | Depositare, to leave in trust or scosse, to pledge, to pawn, to entrust. |
| Deluare, to dote, to ranc, to fable, to become a foole, to go out of the right way. | Denominatiuo, a denomination. | Depositorio, one that takes in trust or a scosse, a shrine, a secret trustie friend, a secretarie. |
| Delirio, a doting, a raving, a foollines, a bestraughting of the wit. | Denominatiuo, that is derived of a noun or some one case, a denominatiue. | Depositione, a deposition, a deposing. |
| Deliro, doted, raved, fabled, become a foole. Also a foole, a for, a gull, a daveil, a swarner from reason, bestraughted of his wit. Also peenish and fond. | Denontia, a denouncing, a denunciation. | Deposito, in trust or scosse, a pledge, a shrine. Also a tomb, a grave or sepulcher. |
| Delicia, deliciousnes, daintines, pleasure, reioicing, sport, wantonnes. | Denotare, to denote, to show, to mane, to signifie. | Deprauare, to deprave, to backbite, to mar to spoile, to corrupt. |
| Delicioso, delicious, dainty, delicate, wanton, effeminate. | Denotacione, a denotation or meaning. | Deprauatione, a deprauation, a backbiting, a corrupting. |
| Delitto, an offence, a fault, a trespassse. | Denotare, to thicken, to emblesse, to make foggye, duskie, obscure, bushe or stiffe. | Deprauatore, a deprauer, a backbiter, a corrupter. |
| Della, delle, of the. | Denotica, thick, forcie, duskie, obscure, stiffe, bushe, condense, compact. | Depradare, to pray, to ransacke, to spoile. |
| Dello, dell, idem. | Dentale, a rakes tooth or any great tooth. | Depradatione, a depradation, a pray, a spoiling, a spoile. |
| Del tutto, altogether, wholie. | Also a fish that hurteeth much with his teeth so called. Also the share of a plough or the wood wherein the culter is closed. Also the herbe dogs-tooth. | Depricare, to depreffe, to suppress. |
| Delubro, a temple, a church. Also an image or idoll of wood. | Dentare, to tooth. | Deprissione, a deprissione, a suppression. |
| Deludere, ludo, lusi, luso, to delude, to mocke, to deceine. | Dentaria, toothed violet or corall woort. | Deprisso, depresso, suppressed. |
| Deluso, deluded, mocked, deceived. | Dentato, that hath teeth, toothed, sixagale or gog toothed; also taunting and spiteful. | Deprimere, primo, primo, presso, to depreffe, to suppress. |
| Demaniale, a man hauing demaines of landes. Also of or pertaining to demaines. | Dentatura, any mans toothing or ranke of teeth. | Deputare, to depuie, to substitute, to appoint. |
| Demanio, the demaines of any lord. | Dente, a tooth, a dent. | Deputati, deputies, substitutes. |
| Demensio, a demensio, a body, a substance. | Dente caballino, a kind of herbe. | Deputatione, a deputation, a substitution. |
| Demente, mad, foolish, doting, sance wit. | Denteggiare, to tooth. | Deputatore, a substitute, a deputer. |
| Dementia, madness, surie, woodnes, folly, lacke of wit. | Dentelli, the teeth of a rake or such. Also little spike nailes, the dents or teeth of a saw. | Deramare, as Diramare. |
| Demeritare, to demerite or deserue thanks. | Denti, teeth or dents. | Derata, as Derrata. |
| Demérito, a demerit or desert. | Dentice, a kinde of fish which hurteeth much with his teeth. | Derbio, a kind of little fish. |
| Demerto, as Demerito. | Denti dauanti, the fore-teeth. | Deredare, to disherite. |
| Demisso, demisse, base, submisse, faint. | Denti mascellari, eie-teeth or iaw-teeth. | Deredatione, a disherison. |
| Democrazia, a free common-wealth, hauing no Prince or superior but themselves, as Venice is. | Dentro, within, inward. | Derelitto, left, forsaken, cast off, abandoned, relinquish. |
| Demoniaco, Demoniato, endiuelled, possessed with an euill spirit. | Dentroua, in away, inward. | Deretano, Deretano, last, lag, latter, hindmost, behind. |
| Demoniare, to possesse with a diuell, to indiuell. | Dentuto, Dentolo, as Dentato. | Deridere, rido, risi, riso, to deride, to mocke to floute. |
| Demónio, a diuell or euill spirit. Also a kinde of precious stone of seuerall colours like the rainbow. | Denudare, to open, to reueale, to strip, to manifest, to make naked. | Derietro, hindermost, behinde, Leg, last, latter. |
| Demostrare, to shew by demonstration, to demonstrate. | Deo, hath becne used for Dio, God. | Derisore, derision, mocking, flouting. |
| Demoltratione, a demonstration. | Depaillare, to vncoutrie. | Deriso, derided, mocked, flouted. |
| Denario, miced, rich, full of money. | Depalare, to vncoutrie. | Derisore, a mocker, a derider, a flouter. |
| Denari, money, pence, coyne. | Depanare, to reele or winde yarne. | Deritto, as Diritto. |
| Denari contanti, ready money. | Depannare, to open, to cleare. | Deriuare, to deriue. |
| | Dependere, pendere, pendere, penduto, to depend, to relie, to be towards, to hang by. | Deriuatione, a deriuation or etymologie. |
| | Dependente, depending, relying, dependente. | Deriuatiuo, a deriuatiue. |
| | | Deriuicno, a starting hate, an euasion, a shift to scape or go from ones word. |
| | | Derogare, to derogate, to diminish, to impair. |

Derogatione, Devoganza, a derogation.
 Derata, a cheaping, a bargain. Also cheap, a good price-worth, good bargain. Samz have also taken it for a kinde of money or coin.
 Descendere, scendo, scesi, sceso, to descend, to fall, or come downe, to alight.
 Descēda, a descending, a fall, a coming downe. Also a running rheume, a pose or murre.
 Descēdo, descended, fallen, come downe, alighted.
 Deschecto, a little deske, a little board, a little table.
 Descinare, to dine. Also a dinner.
 Desco, a deske, a table, a board, a counting board.
 Describere, scribo, scripsi, scritto, to describe, to declare.
 Descriptio, a description.
 Deserare, to make desert, to waste, to consume, to desolate.
 Deserto, a desert, a waste, a wilderne, a heath.
 Deseruire, as Diseruire.
 Desiare, to desire, to wish, to long for.
 Desiderabile, to be desired, to be wished.
 Desiderare, to desire, to wish, to long for.
 Desiderata, a kinde of confet or paste of Gemma so called.
 Desiderio, desire, wish, longing.
 Desideruole, as Desiderabile.
 Desideroio, desirous, wishing, longing for.
 Designare, to designe, to appoint, to allow, to intend.
 Designo, a designe, an appointment, an intent.
 Desinare, to dine. Also a dinner.
 Desinca, a dining, a dinner space.
 Desinca, a desinca, an end or termination of a word.
 Desio, desire.
 Desioso, desirous.
 Desir, Desire, Desiro, desire.
 Desiroso, desirous.
 Desistēza, a leaving off, or ceasing, or desisting.
 Desistere, ista, istici, sistuto, to desist, leave off, cease, or give over.
 Despitare, to despise, to spite.
 Despito, despise, spite. Also despised, or contemned.
 Despitoso, despightfull, spitefull.
 Despota, a Lord, a lordlike governour.
 Despotico, lordlike, commanding wife.
 Desist, she, the very same, the same.
 Desist, they, the very same, the same.
 Desistare, to vnlack, to vnfasten, to set or let loose.
 Desistuire, as Diseruire. Also to deserue.
 Desist, they, the same.

Desio, he, the very same, the same.
 Desolatore, to make desolate, or waste.
 Desolatione, desolation, ruine, waste.
 Dissolaua, Dissolato, as Dissolutura.
 Dissono, they might, would, or should give.
 Distare, to waken, to awake, to stirre up, to provoke, to rouse. Also to allure, to incourage.
 Distatoio, an alarm, or larum to awaken one, an awaker.
 Distare, you gaine.
 Distinare, to destinate, to appoint, to depate, to allow, to ordaine.
 Distinazione, distinction.
 Destino, destine, fate, chance, lot.
 Distituire, isto, ito, to make destitute.
 Distituo, destitute, void, wanting.
 Disto, quicke, awakened, stirred up, incensed, vigilant, awakefull.
 Distolo falcone, a kinde of hawk or falcon.
 Distra, the right hand. Also happie, fortunate, or luckie. Also handsome, prettie, fine, and neat.
 Distramente, nimble, quicklie, with agilitie, or dexteritie, happie, fortunatelic, luckilie.
 Distrezza, nimblenes, quicknes, dexteritie, agilitie, or strenght.
 Distre, Distreio, a horse, a courser, a steed, a palfrey, a swift running horse: it hath bin also taken for a mans priuie parts.
 Distrino, a right-handed man.
 Destro, nimble, quick, agile, ste, cunning, handsome. Also favorable, secunding, prosperous, fortunate, necessarie. Also a priuie or clofe shoole. Also right-handed. Also convenient, liuely.
 Destroto, an the right hand.
 Destruggere, as Distruggere.
 Destugatore, Destuatore, as Distruggitore.
 Distruccione, destruction.
 Destulto, destroyed, wasted, consumed.
 Desuano, a garret, or cock-loft.
 Desuetudine, as Distuetudine.
 Desuare, to entice, allure, or set out of the way, to debauch.
 Detale, a thimble, a finger-stall.
 Detarelio, a little thimble, or finger-stall.
 Deteriorare, to make or become worse, more wicked or vnappie.
 Deterioratione, a becoming or making worse, or more wicked.
 Determinare, to determine, to resolve.
 Determinatione, a determination, a re-

solution.
 Detestabile, detestable, abominable, loathsome, binous.
 Detestare, to loath, to abhorre, or detest.
 Detestatione, abomination, detestation.
 Detesto, detested, loathed. Also abomination.
 Detto, a finger, or a toe.
 Detto grosso, the thimble.
 Detto alato al glosio, the finger next to the thumb.
 Detto dimezzo, the middle finger.
 Detto a lato al piccolo, the wedding finger.
 Detto picciolo, the little finger.
 Detrare, to detract, to backbite, to slander, to draw from.
 Detractione, detraction, backbiting, slandering.
 Detracto, detracted, backbitten, slandered.
 Detrattore, a detractor, a backbiter, a slanderer.
 Detrimento, detriment, damage, hinderance.
 Detrare, to endite, to compose.
 Dettare, a prettie saying or sentence.
 Dettratione, a composition, or enditing.
 Dettrato, endited. Also a sawe, or saying.
 Dettratore, an enditer.
 Detti, sayings, speeches, proverbs.
 Detti scilini, counters to cast accounts with.
 Detto, said, spoken, named. Also a saying, a speaking, a speech, a proverb, a motto.
 Deuipare, to desite, to pollute.
 Deuistare, to waste, spoile, subuert, or destroy.
 Deuastatione, a wasting, spoiling, desolation, or destruction.
 Deuiare, as Desuiare, or to goe or lead out of the way, to digresse.
 Deuio, a digression, or stray, or going out of the way.
 Deuoluere, volgo, volti, voluto, to deuolve, to fall, to come or happen from one to another.
 Deuolutione, a deuolution, a tumbling or falling downe.
 Deuotare, to deuote.
 Deuotione, deuotion, religion.
 Deuoto, deuote, religious, deuoute.
 Deuot, Deuere, Deuoto, Deuo, Deo, Deuotio, Deuotus, Deuoto, a verbe impersonall, to be indebted, to owe, to be convenient, to belong, or appertaine, to shall, to be due, to beserue, to be meete.
 Deuotio, due, owing, right, appertaining. Also scemelic, convenient, orderlic.
 D' hora inanzi, from hence forward, hereafter.

D'hora in hora, from houre to houre, from time to time.
 Di, a preposition of the genitive and the ablative cases, of, from. Also with any comparison it stands for then, Maggior dite: with any infinite mood, so, for, for so. Also a vaine substantive, for a day, or morrow, buon di. Also the imperative mood of dite, say thou.
 Diabolico, diuellsish.
 Diachilon, a kinde of plaister or oymment so called.
 Diacciare, to freeze.
 Diaccio, a kinde of goldsmiths worke low or transparent. Also ice or frost.
 Dia ceciuoli, ice-fickles dangling downe.
 Diacene, god forbid, gods forbode, an interfection, gogs nouns.
 Diacete, a kinde of thorne called in Latin Diacteton.
 Diacodion, a sirup made of poppie and water.
 Diacodo, a kinde of whitish stone that coniuers do use to coniuere vp spirits.
 Diaconato, a deaconschip, a deanerie.
 Diacono, a deacon, a minister, a seruant.
 Diacoron, a medicine made of onions.
 Diadema, a diadem, a twist, a wreath for kings. Also a crowne or coronet.
 Diademare, to crowne with a diadem.
 Diadocos, a precious stone, so pure and so vnspotted that it can abide no nucleanes or corruption neere it.
 Diananità, transluencie, transparencie as through cristall.
 Dianano, transparent or cleere like cristall.
 Diafonia, a discord.
 Diaforst, the figure dubitation. Also digestion or euaporation.
 Diafragma, a rounde muscle lying ouerthwart the lower part of the brest, separating the hart and lights from the stomacke.
 Diagonale, a line of Geometrie from one corner to another.
 Diagono, hauing two corners or angles.
 Dialctica, the arte of Logicke teaching to reason.
 Dialctico, a Logician, one that teacheth the arte of reasoning to an so.
 Dialectto, a manner of speech in any language differing from others of the same countrey.
 Dialgacitrino, a kinde of oymment so called.
 Dialgar, a drug so called.
 Dialhora, from that time.
 Dialibano, a kinde of medicament, medicine or sirup to opiare one to sleepe, or to deuil griefe.

Dialogare, to dialogue or dispute betweene two or moe persons.
 Dialogo, a dialogue or disputation betweene two or more.
 Dialtea, a kinde of drug vsed in phisicke.
 Di alto affare, of good worth, of high account.
 Diamantaro, a diamond cutter.
 Diamante, a precious stone called a diamond.
 Di-amante, of a lover, a lovers.
 Diamantina, a kinde of herbe the leafe wherof is as hard as a diamond to be cut.
 Diamantino, diamantine, as harde as a diamond: also adamantine.
 Diambo, a kinde of veste consisting of Iambikes.
 Diametrale, diameter-like.
 Diámetro, a diameter, or line diuiding any thing into two equall parts.
 Diamettere, metto, misti, mello, to shake, to tosse, to beate downe.
 Diamone, a kinde of manie coloured stone.
 Diamoron, a kinde of drug or herbe, medicine or sirup.
 Diamusco, a kinde of drug or perfume.
 Diana, a kind of march sounded by trumpeters in a morning to their generall and captaine.
 Dianzi, before, forward, ahead.
 Diapanton, a rule or note in musicke.
 Diapason, a diapason, a concord in musicke of all parts.
 Diapente, a composition of siue, of the number of siue.
 Diaprasso, a kinde of medicine or sirup.
 Diapoulone, a drug so called.
 Diarodon, a kinde of phisicke or sirup to mitigate paine and grieffe.
 Diarition, a medicine to stir men to the lust of the flesh.
 Diascane, Diascene, as Diacene.
 Diastene, a medicine to stir men to lust of women.
 Diaspe, a kinde of ernelle serpent.
 Diastro, a iasper stone, it is of a greene colour.
 Diastéma, a distance or space, a word vsed in musicke.
 Diastole, a distinction in a sentence. Also a figure whereby a syllable that is short by nature is made long: physicians take it for the rising vp of the hart, the arteries and braine, which is sensible felt by the pulses.
 Diatessaron, consisting of fower in number.
 Diatonico, a certaine concord in musicke, or plaine song betweene two.
 Diatono, D sol re, or G sol re ut, a plaine song betweene two.

Diatrangante, certaine sugar sellers.
 Diáulo, a Greeke measure of two stadios, 250. paces a quarter of an Italian mile.
 Diauolarie, Diauolamenti, diuellsish parts, or deuices.
 Diauolo, a diuell, a scende, an euill spirit. Also a needle fish, or hornback, or hornfish.
 Diauolofo, diuellsish.
 Dibalzo, to take a bill at the bound.
 Dibarbato, to vnbeard, to vnroote.
 Dibattere, batto, batti, battuto, to moone, to stirre, to wriggle or beate vp and downe.
 Dibatterfo, to bathe as a hauke doth.
 Dibattimento, a mooring, a shaking, a wrigling or beating, or tossing, a stirring.
 Dibattito, a doubt, a confusion, a debating with himselfe. Also debated.
 Dibattuto, moued, stirred, wringled, or beaten vp and downe. Also debated.
 Di bene in meglio, from good to better.
 Dibotto, quickly, soone, out of hand.
 Dibrigata, with, together, all on a rowe.
 Dibucare, to vnhole. Also to plucke out.
 Dibuccato, newly washed, white, cleane, sweete, newly bucke.
 Dibucciato, budded or burst forth as a flower or beane, or chestnut out of the bud, cod, or huske.
 Di buon cuore, hartly, with a good hart.
 Di buon hora, getimes, early, in a good houre.
 Di buona voglia, with a good will, merite disposed, ioyfull.
 Dieace, a iester, a scoffer, a railer, a reprocher or mocker. Also a prater or babler, a talking fellow.
 Dicacità, iesting, scoffing, railing, reproching, prating, babling or chatting.
 Dicadénza, Dicaduta, as Decadenza.
 Dicadere, as Decadere.
 Dicaduta, a falling, a decay, a declining.
 Dicantaro, to sing out.
 Dicapitare, to behead.
 Dicare, to vowe, to dedicate, to addicte, to promise.
 Dicatione, a vowing, a dedication, a promise.
 Dicattua voglia, ill disposed, sad, discontent, with an ill will.
 Dice, he saith.
 Dicembre, the month of December.
 Dicesti, it is said, men say.
 Dicere, dico, disti, detto, to say, to speake, to sell.
 Diceria, a speech, a saying, a speake, a discourse, a sim-flam tale.
 Dicruellare, to vnbraine, to become foolish, dotting or sottish.

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Dicere, to say, to tell.
 Dicéuole, to be spoken, seemly, decent, laudable, praise-worthy, commendable.
 Di che? whereof? of what? whereat, of which.
 Di chi? whose?
 Dichiarare, to declare, to manifest.
 Dichiaratione, a declaration or manifestation.
 Dichinare, to decline.
 Dichinatione, a declination or declension.
 Dicide, cido, cisi, ciso, to decide, to determine, to resolve.
 Dicióto, eighteenth.
 Dicióte, seventeenth.
 Dicilla, used for justice.
 Dicionone, a decision, a deciding, a determination.
 Dicióto, decided, resolved, determined.
 Dicitore, a sayer, a speaker, a prolocutor, an auditor.
 Dichinare, as Declinare.
 Dichinatione, as Declinatione.
 Di colta, taken at a volée or hit as one doth a ball.
 Di concordia, with love and agreement.
 Di continuo, continually, alwayes.
 Dicorto, a kinde of verse or metre consisting of two T's or sixe syllables.
 Di corto, shortly, briefly, not long hence, out of hand.
 Dicóla, sidling. Also with the backe of the knife.
 Di colta, thereaway, that way, beyond.
 Dicotómo, that is diuided in two parts or in the middle.
 Dicouelo, Dicouel, I tell it you.
 Di dentro, within, inward.
 Di di, by day.
 Di di festa, a holie-day.
 Di di lauro, a worke-day.
 Di magro, a fish day, a fasting day.
 Di grallo, a fish day.
 Di dietro, behind, after.
 Di di in di, from day to day, day by day.
 Didramma, a Greeke coyne of two dragms.
 Didúre, duco, dussi, dutto, to deduce, to deduce.
 Diductione, a deduction.
 Die, D'ede, he or she gaue.
 Dieci, the number of ten.
 Dierse, a kind of figure in speech.
 Dieci, Diepsi, the quarter of a tunc, the half of halfe a tunc in musike.
 Di et 3, of age.
 Dieta, a diet or abstinence from meate or prescription when to eate. Also a parliament or generall assembly of est-tes.

Dietra, the space of two yeares.
 Dietro, behind, after.
 Dietropalto, fruite that is serued after meate.
 Dietro punto, a back-stitch in scantrick worke.
 Dietrouia, behind, after, backward.
 Difalta, a fault, an error, a misse, a trespass, a default.
 Difaltare, to misse, to erre, to faile, to want.
 Di fatto, out-right, out of hand, suddenly, indeed, in the nick, ipso facto, in good sooth.
 Difendere, fendo, fendei or fesi, feso, to defend, to ward, to protect, to shield.
 Difensore, Difenditore, a defender, a warder, a protector, a shielder.
 Difesa, Difensione, a defence, a ward, a protection, a shielding.
 Difettare, to defect, to want, to blame or reace one with any defect, to disable one.
 Difetto, a defect, a fault, an error, a want, an offence, a blame.
 Difettofo, faultie, defectiue, erroneous, wanting, sicke, crazed, imperfect.
 Difettuoso, idem.
 Difilcare, to deduce or deduct in reckoning, to defaile, to abate, to bate.
 Difilcatura, a deduction or defalking.
 Difulta, a default, a fault, a want, an error.
 Difultare, to default, to faile, to want.
 Difumare, to defame or slander.
 Difumatione, a defamation or slander.
 Difamatorio, defaming, slanderous.
 Difamatore, a defamer or slanderer.
 Difendere, fendo, fendei, feso, to defend, to ward, to protect, to shield.
 Difenditore, a defender, a warder, a protector, a shielder.
 Difensore, Difensore, as Difenditore.
 Difesa, Difensione, a defence, protection, shield or ward.
 Difendiuitice, Difensatrice, a defender.
 Difensare, to defend.
 Diférente, different, diuers.
 Differentia, difference, diuersitie.
 Differentiatio, with a difference, differing, varied.
 Difertire, rifico, rito, to deferre, to prolong.
 Difertire, rifico, rito, to differ or be diuers.
 Difibire, to loose or to vnbuckle, to vntie.
 Difficile, difficle, vneaste, hard.

Dificio, a building, a frame, an edifice.
 Difficoltare, to make hard, difficult or vneaste.
 Difficoltà, difficultie, vneastes, hardnes.
 Difficultoso, difficult, vneaste, hard.
 Diffidanza, distrust, mistrust, diffidence.
 Diffidare, to distrust, to mistrust, to desie.
 Diffidénte, mistrustfull, diffident.
 Diffigurare, to disfigure.
 Difigere, figo, fli, fitto, to vnfixe, to launch out, to loose out, to vnfasten.
 Diffinire, finisco, finito, to define.
 Difinitiuo, difinitiuo.
 Difinitione, a definition, a defining.
 Difitto, vnfixed, launched out, vnfasten, loosed out, vnfastened, in the nick.
 Difondare, to vnbottle.
 Difondere, fendo, fondci, fuso, or fonduto, to desist, to stop, to write, to riot, to scatter, to consume, to melt.
 Difonnare, to misshape, to misforme, to deforme, to disfigure.
 Diforme, misshapen, misformed, deformed, disfigured, shapelesse, formelesse.
 Diformita, deformitie, a misshaping.
 Difrenare, to vnbidle.
 Difundere, as Difondere.
 Difusione, a defusion, a confusion, a chaos.
 Difuso, defused, vnsted, confused, shed, spread.
 Difilato, forthright, outright, straight on, by line and measure. Also vnredeed.
 Difinitione, a definition.
 Difio, a kinde of metre or verse, or the forte thereof.
 Difitto, downe right-straight downe, right downe, out-right.
 Diformentata, of wheate, as wheaten bread, cheate bread.
 Diformento, of wheate, or wheaten.
 Diforza, by mine strength, perforce, of necessitie.
 Difugge, a kind of ore or minereall earth, that founders and finers vsf.
 Difonguo, as Diphonguo.
 Di fuora, Di fuori, without, forth, abroad, out. Also from abroad or from forth.
 Digenerare, as Degenerare.
 Digeneratione, degeneration.
 Digénero, one that doth degenerate.
 Digerire, rifico, rito, to digest, to brooke.
 Digestuole, that may be digested.
 Digestibile, as Digestuole.
 Digestione, digestion.
 Digestiua, digestiue or digestion.
 Digetto, digested, digested, considered, viewed, brooked, disposed, trimmed, ordered.

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| Digiſto, <i>idem.</i> | Digiſto, <i>idem.</i> | Dilaniare, to rent, to teare, to breake, to tag in pieces. | ſarre off, to denide. |
| Digiorno, <i>by day.</i> | Digiorno, <i>by day.</i> | Dilapidare, as Delapidare. | Dilongo, forthright, forward, on along, ſtraight on. |
| Digiorno in giorno, <i>day by day, from day to day.</i> | Digiorno in giorno, <i>day by day, from day to day.</i> | Dilapidatione, as Delapidatione. | Dilontanare, to ſeparate, to elonge, to go ſarre off, to denide, to remove. |
| Digitale, <i>a thimble, or thumbſtall. Alſo the herbe foxegloves.</i> | Digitale, <i>a thimble, or thumbſtall. Alſo the herbe foxegloves.</i> | Dilatare, to dilate, to enlarge, to ſpread. Alſo to delay. | Di lontano, a ſarre off, diſtant, ſarre. |
| Digito, <i>a finger.</i> | Digito, <i>a finger.</i> | Dilatatione, as Dilatione. | Dilucidare, to declare or make plaine to be underſtoode. |
| Digiù, <i>below, beneath, from below.</i> | Digiù, <i>below, beneath, from below.</i> | Dilatione, a dilation, enlarging or overſpreading, a delay. | Dilucidatione, a declaring, or explaining. |
| Digiunabile giorno, <i>a fasting day.</i> | Digiunabile giorno, <i>a fasting day.</i> | Dilatate, to weane, to ſmilch. | Diludio, the ſpace betwene playes. |
| Digiunare, to faſt, or abſtaine from meate. | Digiunare, to faſt, or abſtaine from meate. | Dilauatione, a waſhing away with waters. | Dilungh, ſarre off, ſarre, diſtant. |
| Digiuno, <i>a faſt, a fasting, alſo abſtinence, one that hath not broken faſt. Alſo a gut in mans bodie called the hungrie gut, becauſe it is alwayes emptye.</i> | Digiuno, <i>a faſt, a fasting, alſo abſtinence, one that hath not broken faſt. Alſo a gut in mans bodie called the hungrie gut, becauſe it is alwayes emptye.</i> | Dilauia, that way, thereabout. | Dilungo, as Dilongo. |
| Dignare, to daine, to vouchſafe. | Dignare, to daine, to vouchſafe. | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Diluuare, to ouerflow with waters. Alſo to denounce, to ſwallow, or to waſte and conſume waſhfullie, and riotouſlie. |
| Dignità, <i>dignitie, authoritie, ſuperioritie, worthines.</i> | Dignità, <i>dignitie, authoritie, ſuperioritie, worthines.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Diuuio, a deluge, a flood, an inundation. |
| Dignitoſo, <i>worthie, full of dignitie.</i> | Dignitoſo, <i>worthie, full of dignitie.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Diluuione, a waſter, a conſumer, a deſtroier, a ſpent ſpirit, a ginton, a gutlie gut, a deuourer, a gormand. |
| Diſuo, <i>worthie, deſeruing.</i> | Diſuo, <i>worthie, deſeruing.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimacerare, to macerate, to mortiſie. |
| Digrandinare, as Grandinare. | Digrandinare, as Grandinare. | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimacchiare, to wipe, to take away ſpots, to pull or rouze out of buſhes. |
| Digran ſenno, <i>of great wit, of high vnderſtanding.</i> | Digran ſenno, <i>of great wit, of high vnderſtanding.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimagrare, to make leane, to become leane, to take downe the fiſh. |
| Digradare, to deſtrate. | Digradare, to deſtrate. | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Di mala voglia, ill diſpoſed, out of order, ſad, malecontent. |
| Digradatione, <i>a degradation.</i> | Digradatione, <i>a degradation.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Di male in peggio, from bad to worſe. |
| Di grado in grado, <i>from degree to degree.</i> | Di grado in grado, <i>from degree to degree.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimaliare, to vouch, to vouchſare. |
| Di gran lunga, <i>by a great deale, by much.</i> | Di gran lunga, <i>by a great deale, by much.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Di mal pelo, bad of conſition, of a bad haire. |
| Di gratia, <i>I pray you, in curteſie, of kindnes.</i> | Di gratia, <i>I pray you, in curteſie, of kindnes.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimanda, a demaund, a queſtion, a requeſt. |
| Digrèdere, gredo, greſſi, greſſo, <i>to digreſſe, to tranſgreſſe, to trespas, to goe from the purpoſe, to ſuarue.</i> | Digrèdere, gredo, greſſi, greſſo, <i>to digreſſe, to tranſgreſſe, to trespas, to goe from the purpoſe, to ſuarue.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimandare, to demaund, to queſtion, to aſke, to requeſt. |
| Digrèſſione, <i>a digreſſion, tranſgreſſion, or trespas, a ſuaruing.</i> | Digrèſſione, <i>a digreſſion, tranſgreſſion, or trespas, a ſuaruing.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimane, Dimani, <i>to morrow.</i> |
| Digrignare, <i>to grimme, to ſuarre, to yarre as a dog doth.</i> | Digrignare, <i>to grimme, to ſuarre, to yarre as a dog doth.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimaniale, as Demaniale. |
| Digrignare, gnifco, gnito, as Digrignare. | Digrignare, gnifco, gnito, as Digrignare. | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimanicare, to vouch, to vouchſare, to vntene. |
| Di groſſa paſta, <i>of no worth, of no account, of groſſe conceit.</i> | Di groſſa paſta, <i>of no worth, of no account, of groſſe conceit.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimaniera, in ſuch ſort, in ſuch manner, ſo that. |
| Di groſſo, <i>by great, by much, in groſſe.</i> | Di groſſo, <i>by great, by much, in groſſe.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Diman l'altro, <i>to morrow next, next day after to morrow.</i> |
| Diguazzare, <i>to paddle or daſh in the water. Alſo to brandiſh in the aire, to lauifh.</i> | Diguazzare, <i>to paddle or daſh in the water. Alſo to brandiſh in the aire, to lauifh.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Diman' in mano, <i>from hand to hand, ſucceſſiuelly.</i> |
| Diguazzo, <i>a padding, a daſhing. Alſo a brandiſhing in the aire.</i> | Diguazzo, <i>a padding, a daſhing. Alſo a brandiſhing in the aire.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimantellare, <i>to vnmantele, to diſmantell, to raze the walles of a towne.</i> |
| Di hora in hora, <i>hour by hour, from hour to hour.</i> | Di hora in hora, <i>hour by hour, from hour to hour.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimarchefarri, <i>to be deliuered of the monthly ſlowers that women haue.</i> |
| Di huopo, D'huopo, <i>neceſſarie, meete, conuenient, behoofull.</i> | Di huopo, D'huopo, <i>neceſſarie, meete, conuenient, behoofull.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimartire, <i>to vnmarrie.</i> |
| Dij, <i>Gods.</i> | Dij, <i>Gods.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimarta, a gouernour, a ruler, a potentate. |
| Di là, <i>that way, beyond, on the other ſide.</i> | Di là, <i>that way, beyond, on the other ſide.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimastia, <i>gouernment, might, rule, or power.</i> |
| Dilacare, <i>to rent, to teare, to hauck in pieces, to open, to vnbarre. Alſo to ramiſh out of ſight.</i> | Dilacare, <i>to rent, to teare, to hauck in pieces, to open, to vnbarre. Alſo to ramiſh out of ſight.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimatina, <i>to morrow morning, in the morning.</i> |
| Dilaccare, <i>to rent, to teare in rays.</i> | Dilaccare, <i>to rent, to teare in rays.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimattonare, <i>to vnpae, to vnbriek.</i> |
| Dilagare, <i>to ouerflow with water.</i> | Dilagare, <i>to ouerflow with water.</i> | Dileggiare, to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout, to iſt at. | Dimmelo, <i>tell me, tell me it.</i> |
| | | Dilongare, <i>to lengthen, to elonge, to goe</i> | Dimenare, <i>to moue, to ſtirre, to wriggle,</i> |

to shake vp and down, to bestir, to rattle, to wagge.
 Dimenamento, a mouing, a stirring, a wrigling or shaking.
 Dimembrare, to dismember, to dispart, to cut vp, to carue, to teare, to deuide.
 Dimensione, a measuring, a demension.
 Dimenticaggine, forgetfulness, obliuion.
 Dimenticanza, forgetfulness, obliuion.
 Dimenticare, to forget.
 Dimentichiuolo, forgetfull, obliuious.
 Dimentire, mento, menturo, to belie ones selfe, to giue a lie.
 Dimentita, a belying.
 Dimenticare, to come, to become or make familiar or gentle.
 Dimetichezza, familiaritie, gentleness, tamenes.
 Dimetico, familiar, gentle, same.
 Dimessione, forgiveness, submission, lowlines.
 Dimesso, demitted, intermitted, submissive, lowlie, humble, base, demisse. Also forgiveness.
 Dimeticicare, Dimetichezza, as Dimeticicare.
 Dimetro, a kinde of verse or metre.
 Dimettere, metto, misse, messo, to demit, to intermit, to forgiue.
 Dimezzare, to deuide in halfe, to seuer, to cut in sinder.
 Dimizzo, berweene, in the midst.
 Dimicare, to fight it out as enemies.
 Dimito, a kind of course cotton or stanell.
 Dimmi, tell me.
 Diminuire, nuisco, nuito, to diminish, to abate.
 Diminuito, Diminuto, diminished.
 Diminutione, Diminimento, a diminishing, a diminution.
 Diminutio, a diminutive.
 Dimisciare, to waken, to awaken.
 Dimira, point blanke, leuell.
 Dimittare, to vnmire.
 Dimoccare, to snuffe, as a candle.
 Dimoccolare, as Dimoccare. Also to put out of ioynt.
 Dimollare, to vnsteepe.
 Dimone, Dimonio, a diuell, a spirit.
 Dimora, a stay, a demurre, a delate, a pause, a luyring, a stowesse. Also an abiding, a dwelling, a remaining.
 Dimoranza, idem.
 Dimorare, to stay, to delay, to demurre, to linger, to pause, to dwell, abide or remaine.
 Dimostranza, a demonstration, declaration.
 Dimostrare, to shewe, to demonstrate, to declare, to discover, to manifest.
 Dimostrazione, as Dimostranza.

Dimostratio, demonstratio.
 Dimprouiso, on a sudden, vnprovided, extempore, vnlooked for.
 Dimucchiare, to vnheape.
 Dinanzi, Dinanti, before, forward.
 Dinari, pence, money or coyne.
 Dinaiolo, Dinaioso, mounted, rich.
 Dinaro, a pence. Also mone.
 Dinascosto, Dinascosto, secretly hiddenly, in huyger-mugger.
 Dinaspere, to vnreel, or vnde yarne.
 Diuici, thence, from thence. Also a childish word for munny, as we say chinke.
 Dinegare, to denie, to refuse.
 Dinetto, cleanly, handsomly, neatly.
 Dino, an open place for aire.
 Dinoccare, as Dinocciare.
 Dinocciare, to vnhuske, to vnshell, to vntie, to vnknott, to crash or snap, or straine out of ioynt: to cracke as some make their knuckles to do.
 Dinoccolare, as Dinocciare.
 Dinobilitare, to vnobole, to put from nobilitie.
 Dinodare, to vnknott, to vntie.
 Dinontiare, to denounce, to declare.
 Dinontiatione, denuntiation.
 Dinominare, to denuminate, to name.
 Dinominacione, denomination.
 Dinotare, to denote.
 Dinotatione, denotation.
 Dinotte, by night, in the darke.
 Dinotte tempo, idem.
 Dinouo, Di nouo, againe, a new.
 Dinubilare, to vncloud, to cleere vp.
 Dinudare, to strip, to make naked, to vn-clothe.
 Dio, God, almightie God.
 Diobolo, a Greeke coyne about two pence farding sterling.
 Diocesse, a diocesse.
 Diodo, the name of a certaine toole that a surgeon doth vse.
 Dio lo faccia, God grant it, God make it.
 Dio me ne guardi, God shield me from it, God defend me from it.
 Dio non voglia, God forbid.
 Dio voglia, God grant.
 Dio voglia che, God grant that.
 Dio volesse, would to God.
 Dio volesse che, would to God that.
 Dionisio, a kinde of precious stone hauing red spots, good against drunkennes being carried about one.
 Dipanare, to vnde or reel yarne or silke.
 Dipar, Dipari, Diparo, euen hand, hande to hand, euen, equallie, alike, quit.
 Diparangone, perfect, tried, able to stand to the touch.
 Diparecchiare, to make vnredie.

Dipari, Diparo, as Dipar.
 Dipartenza, a departure, a going away, a diuidence, a separation.
 Dipartimento, idem.
 Dipartire, parto, partito, to diuide, to separate, to sinder, to diuice, to impart. Also to depart, to go away.
 Dipartito, deuided, separated, sundred, diuorced, imparted. Also departed, gon away.
 Dipartita, a departure, a going away, a diuidence, a separation.
 Dipassaggio, in passing by, by waie of passage.
 Dipegnare, to engage, to vnparne, to redeme.
 Dipelare, to vnfill, to vnshire, to vnshin, to pull out haire or feathers.
 Dipenare, to rid from pain. Also to vnde a bottom or cleue of threud.
 Dipenna, written.
 Dipennare, to blot, to blur, to crasse out of any writing.
 Dipendente, dependent, hanging by.
 Dipendenza, dependence.
 Dipendere, pendo, pendei, penduto, to depend or hang by.
 Diperte, by himselfe, alone, severall.
 Dipeso, waightie, by mains waight, full waight.
 Dipezzare, to vnpece, to vnparish.
 Diphongo, two vowels con:raed in one body or forme, called a dip:long.
 Dipiato, secretly, lurkingly, sleisely.
 Dipingere, pingo, pinfino, to paint, to depaint, to draw a picture.
 Dipintore, a painter, a drawer.
 Depintura, a painting, a picture.
 Di piuma, of feather, letto di piuma, a feather bed.
 Dipolare, as Deplorare.
 Diploracione, as Deploratione.
 Dipoca leuatura, of small worth, scarce worth the taking vp.
 Dipocciare, to sucke dry, to exhaust.
 Dipoi, afterwarde, after, then, behinde, moreover.
 Diponto, with a thrust or a foyme.
 Diponere, Diporre, pongo, posi, posto, to depose or lay downe, to gage downe.
 Diponitore, Dipositor, a deposer, a gager.
 Diportamenti, behaviours, solaces, disports.
 Diportante, an ambling pace.
 Diportare, to disport, to solace, to behaue.
 Diporto, solace, sport, pastime.
 Dipositione, as Depositione.
 Dipositare, as Depositare.
 Dipositario, as Depositario.

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| Dipòsito, <i>as</i> Deposito. | Diréto, <i>leg. last, hindermost.</i> | Diracare, <i>to unallow, to degrade.</i> | Disacrare, <i>to unallow, to degrade.</i> |
| Dipòsta, <i>at velle, to take the ball before it bounds.</i> | Dirictro, <i>behind, after.</i> | Disadattare, <i>to incommode, to trouble, to displease, to disorder.</i> | Disadattare, <i>to incommode, to trouble, to displease, to disorder.</i> |
| Dipredare, <i>to deprive, to pray, to rob, to spoil, to strip.</i> | Dirimpetto, <i>oueragainst, face to face, forehead.</i> | Disagiuole, <i>meagre, hard, difficult.</i> | Disagiuole, <i>meagre, hard, difficult.</i> |
| Dipredatione, <i>a robbing, sacking, spoiling, depredation or stripping.</i> | Diritezza, <i>directness, straightness, uprightnes of living.</i> | Disaghiandare, <i>to shaw, to vnsrefe.</i> | Disaghiandare, <i>to shaw, to vnsrefe.</i> |
| Dipresente, <i>now, presently, by and by, at this instant.</i> | Diritto, <i>due, right, just, straight, stiff, forth right, upright, honest, good, direct. Also reason, justice, right, law. Also directed.</i> | Disagiare, <i>to dis ease, to trouble, to molest, to vex.</i> | Disagiare, <i>to dis ease, to trouble, to molest, to vex.</i> |
| Dipresso, <i>depressed. Also near, by, or within a little.</i> | Dirittore, <i>as</i> Direttore. | Disagiato, <i>distasted, troubled, incommoded. Also crased in bodie.</i> | Disagiato, <i>distasted, troubled, incommoded. Also crased in bodie.</i> |
| Dipuro, <i>a name hauing two castes.</i> | Dirittura, <i>rightness, straightnes, uprightnes, honestie, goodness. Look Adittura, reason, right, iustice, law. A dirittura, forthright, fine blank.</i> | Disagio, <i>trouble, inconuenience, suffrance, dis ease, molestation. Also want, penurie or lacke.</i> | Disagio, <i>trouble, inconuenience, suffrance, dis ease, molestation. Also want, penurie or lacke.</i> |
| Diputare, <i>as</i> Deputare. | Diriuare, <i>to deriue.</i> | Disagioso, <i>penurious, wanting, difficult, hard, inconuenient.</i> | Disagioso, <i>penurious, wanting, difficult, hard, inconuenient.</i> |
| Diputati, <i>as</i> Deputati. | Diriuatione, <i>a deriuation.</i> | Disaguarare, <i>to disburden, to ease, to lighten.</i> | Disaguarare, <i>to disburden, to ease, to lighten.</i> |
| Diputatione, <i>as</i> Deputatione. | Diriuauo, <i>deriatiue.</i> | Disaguaglianza, <i>inequalitie, disparagement.</i> | Disaguaglianza, <i>inequalitie, disparagement.</i> |
| Diputatore, <i>as</i> Deputatore. | Dirizzare, <i>as</i> Drizzare. | Disaguagliare, <i>to inequall, to disparage.</i> | Disaguagliare, <i>to inequall, to disparage.</i> |
| Di qua, <i>on this side, hercaway, this way. Also from hence or hence.</i> | Dirizzadore, <i>as</i> Drizzadore. | Disauiare, <i>to vnhelpe, to hinder, to disfavoure.</i> | Disauiare, <i>to vnhelpe, to hinder, to disfavoure.</i> |
| Di qua et di la, <i>this way and that way, on this side and on that.</i> | Dirizzatio, <i>as</i> Drizzatio. | Disauido, <i>hinderance, vnhelpe, let.</i> | Disauido, <i>hinderance, vnhelpe, let.</i> |
| Di quando in quando, <i>from time to time.</i> | Dirò, <i>I will say.</i> | Disalbergare, <i>to vnlodge.</i> | Disalbergare, <i>to vnlodge.</i> |
| Di quercia, <i>of oak, made of oak, oken.</i> | Dirobare, <i>to disrobe, to strip, to spoile, to steale, to fish.</i> | Disamalare, <i>to vnsicken.</i> | Disamalare, <i>to vnsicken.</i> |
| Di qui, <i>as</i> Di qua. | Diroccare, <i>to tumble or throwe downe headlong from a hill or rocke. Also to flow out of a rocke as water doth.</i> | Disamare, <i>to hate, to vnloue.</i> | Disamare, <i>to hate, to vnloue.</i> |
| Di quinci, <i>from hence, hence.</i> | Diroccare, <i>as</i> Diroccare. | Disaminare, <i>to examin or discourse upon.</i> | Disaminare, <i>to examin or discourse upon.</i> |
| Di quindi, <i>thence, from thence.</i> | Diròmpere, <i>rompo, ruppi, rotto, to breake downe, to burst forth. Also to bruise or crush in peeces.</i> | Disamorare, <i>to disamor.</i> | Disamorare, <i>to disamor.</i> |
| Di qua, <i>as</i> Di qua. | Dironcare, <i>to prune a vine or tree.</i> | Disamorato, <i>out of loue, disnamored.</i> | Disamorato, <i>out of loue, disnamored.</i> |
| Di rare, <i>to make thin, to rarifie.</i> | Dirotta, <i>a downeright huddle or blow. Also broken or burst out.</i> | Disamoreuole, <i>vnlouing, vnkind.</i> | Disamoreuole, <i>vnlouing, vnkind.</i> |
| Diradicare, <i>to vnrroote, to pluck up by the rootes.</i> | Diròttamente, <i>out-right, forth-right, amaine without stop or let.</i> | Disamoruzza, <i>vnkindnes, vnlouingnes.</i> | Disamoruzza, <i>vnkindnes, vnlouingnes.</i> |
| Dirado, <i>seldom, seldome times.</i> | Diròttare, <i>as</i> Dirizzare. | Disanimare, <i>to discourage, to dissmade from, to deprive of soule and life.</i> | Disanimare, <i>to discourage, to dissmade from, to deprive of soule and life.</i> |
| Diranare, <i>to vnranch, to vnbow, to loppe trees.</i> | Diròtto, <i>burst out, broken forth, bruised, crushed or broken.</i> | Disanotare, <i>to vnmight, to waxe day.</i> | Disanotare, <i>to vnmight, to waxe day.</i> |
| Diraro, <i>seldom, seldome times.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disapito, <i>vnsauorie, tasting of nothing, wallowish.</i> | Disapito, <i>vnsauorie, tasting of nothing, wallowish.</i> |
| Diré, <i>dico, disse, detto, to say, to speake, to vnr, to tell, or to report.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disapricare, <i>to set in the cold againe.</i> | Disapricare, <i>to set in the cold againe.</i> |
| Diré a Dio, <i>to bid, farewell.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disarcare, <i>to vnbend, to vnarche.</i> | Disarcare, <i>to vnbend, to vnarche.</i> |
| Diré il pater nostro della bertuccia, <i>to curse, bun, swear, chafe, fret or grumble in vaine and to no purpose to ones selfe, as an ape doth grinning his teeth.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disarenare, <i>to cleare from sand, to vn sand, to vngraue.</i> | Disarenare, <i>to cleare from sand, to vn sand, to vngraue.</i> |
| Diré cio che pasquino dice de' Cardinali, <i>to r. n. l. to exclaime, to speake all euill.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disarmare, <i>to vnarme, to disarme.</i> | Disarmare, <i>to vnarme, to disarme.</i> |
| Dirédare, <i>to disinherit. Also to vntangle, to vnfold.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disaccondere, <i>scondo, scosi, scolo, or scosto, to manifest, to vnhide, to reueale.</i> | Disaccondere, <i>scondo, scosi, scolo, or scosto, to manifest, to vnhide, to reueale.</i> |
| Dirénato, <i>broken backe, hauing the backe out of ioint.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauantaggiare, <i>to disauantage.</i> | Disauantaggiare, <i>to disauantage.</i> |
| Dirétano, <i>Directano, last, legge, hindermost.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauantaggio, <i>disauantageable.</i> | Disauantaggio, <i>disauantageable.</i> |
| Dirétto, <i>behind, after.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disastro, <i>disistre, mishance, ill lucke.</i> | Disastro, <i>disistre, mishance, ill lucke.</i> |
| Diréttiou, <i>hauing or giuing direction vn to, directiue.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauestere, <i>vedo, yiddi, veduto, to missee, to be vnwarie, not to regard.</i> | Disauestere, <i>vedo, yiddi, veduto, to missee, to be vnwarie, not to regard.</i> |
| Dirétto, <i>direct. Also directed or adrest.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disaueduto, <i>vnwarie, without regard, vnadvised.</i> | Disaueduto, <i>vnwarie, without regard, vnadvised.</i> |
| Dirétore, <i>a director, a leader, a guide: also a carpenters ruler or squire.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disaueducamente, <i>vnwarily, at vnwares, vnadvisedly.</i> | Disaueducamente, <i>vnwarily, at vnwares, vnadvisedly.</i> |
| Diréttorio, <i>a directorie.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauedutezza, <i>vnadvisednes, vnwarines.</i> | Disauedutezza, <i>vnadvisednes, vnwarines.</i> |
| Diré villania, <i>to reuile, to chide, to rate out.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauentura, <i>a mishap, a misfortune.</i> | Disauentura, <i>a mishap, a misfortune.</i> |
| Dirécciare, <i>to vnlike, to vnlike chesnuts. Also to vnurle or vnurise.</i> | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauenturato, <i>vnhappy, vnfortunate.</i> | Disauenturato, <i>vnhappy, vnfortunate.</i> |
| | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauentenza, <i>ouersight, vnwarines.</i> | Disauentenza, <i>ouersight, vnwarines.</i> |
| | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauenzare, <i>to disauenture, to vnise.</i> | Disauenzare, <i>to disauenture, to vnise.</i> |
| | Diròttore, <i>as</i> Dirizzatore. | Disauenzo, | Disauenzo, |

Disauerzo, vnaccusato, vnused, vnwont.
 Disbalordire, disco, dito, to leane or shake of distines, giddines or staggering, to become wise againe.
 Disbarcare, to disembark, to land.
 Disbarco, a landing out of a ship, a coming on land.
 Disbardare, to vntrap as a horse.
 Disbatezzare, to vnbristen.
 Disbiadare, to vnprouender a horse.
 Disbiauato, as sbiauato.
 Disbottonare, to vnbutton.
 Disbollare, to cleare from mark or plaisters.
 Disbolcare, to vnwood, to vn furnish of wood or timber.
 Disbracare, as sbracare.
 Disbramare, to haue ones longing, to vnwish.
 Disbrattare, as sbrattare.
 Disbrauare, to disidorne or spoile of brauerie.
 Disbricare, to become sober againe.
 Disbrigare, as sbrigare.
 Disbrigliare, to vnbridle, to vn snaffle.
 Discacciare, as Scacciare.
 Discadere, as Decadere.
 Discaggere, as Decadere.
 Discalcare, Discalzare, as Scalciare.
 Discadanacciare, to vnbonst a doore, to vnbar.
 Discalcio, as Scalcio.
 Discancellare, as Cancellare.
 Discane, as Diacene, or Diacane.
 Discapellare, as Scapellare.
 Discapigliare, as Scapigliare.
 Discapitare, as Scapitare.
 Discaricare, as Scaricare.
 Discarcerare, to vnprison.
 Discarlato, of purple, of or with skarlet.
 Discarnare, as Scarnare.
 Discaro, hatefull, hated, odious, not deere, ill beloved.
 Discasciare, Discassare, to make loose the teeth, to dismount artillerie, to vnsettle any thing, to vnbreecch, to vnchess.
 Discatenare, to vnchaine.
 Discemare, as Scemare.
 Discendere, as Scendere.
 Discendente, descending, declining. Also an allie, or kinsman.
 Discénte, a disciple, a learner, a scholler.
 Discendenza, a descentence, a descent, a pedigree.
 Discépolo, a disciple, a scholler, a learner.
 Discérnere, scerno, scernéi, scernuto, to discern, to perceiue, to know, to dis-

tinguish, to know a farre off, to ken.
 Discernente, discerning, perceiuing, knowing.
 Discerneuole, that may be discerned or distinguished, that is apparant.
 Disceruellare, as Sceruellare.
 Disceruiare, to vnecle.
 Discésa, a descent, a declining. Also a rheume, a catarrhe, a pisse, or murre.
 Discésto, descended, declined, come downe, alighted.
 Discettare, to disurce, varie, iarre or square.
 Dischiauare, as Schiauare.
 Dischiodare, as Schiodare.
 Dischiomare, to vnhaire, to vncoiffe, to disheull, to touze ones haire.
 Dischiudere, chiudo, chiusi, chiuso, to vnshut, to open, to vncluse, to disclose.
 Dischiuto, vnshut, opened, disclosed, vnclused.
 Disciferare, to vncluse, to decipher.
 Discigliare, to vnhoode a hawk, to vnseere a birds eyes.
 Discinare, to dine. Also a dinner.
 Discingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, to vnquirt.
 Discinto, vnquirt, loose, free.
 Disciogliere, as Sciogliere.
 Disciolare, to open or vncluse a stouen, to put off hose and doublet without vndoing of pints.
 Disciolto, as Sciolto.
 Discioperato, not idle, busied.
 Discipare, to dissipate, to waste, to consume, to riot away.
 Discipito, vnauorie, tastelesse, without salt, wallowish. Also simple minded.
 Disciplina, discipline, correction, instruction.
 Disciplinanti, a religious order of such as will scourge themselves, docile.
 Disciplinare, to discipline, to teach, to correct, to instruct.
 Disciplinario, disciplinarie, pertaining to discipline or correction.
 Disciplinabile, disciplinable, docile, corrigible.
 Discipolo, as Discipolo.
 Disciuolo, excluded, exempted, seuered.
 Disco, a quoit to play with. Also a great ring of iron, teale, or stone, which men vse to cast up in the aire for exercise, as we vse to throw the sledge or pitch the barre.
 Discolare, to vncluse.
 Discolino, a kinde of colour in a horse.
 Discolo, disobedient, stiffnecked, vnward, vnought, shrewde.
 Discolorare, to discolor.

Discolorire, risco, rito, to discolor.
 Discolpare, as Scolpare.
 Discolpeuole, vnquiltie, blamelesse.
 Discomodare, as Incomodare.
 Discómo, as Incómo.
 Discompagnare, as Scompagnare.
 Discompiacere, to displease, to disple.
 Discompolto, vncompolled, vnpleasse, vnformlesse.
 Discomunale, that which is not common.
 Discomunare, to appropriate that which is common.
 Disconciare, as Sconciare.
 Disconciatura, as Sconciatura.
 Disconcio, as Sconcio.
 Disconfermare, to vnconfirm, to disestablish.
 Disconficcare, as Sconficcare.
 Disconfidare, to distrust.
 Disconforme, vnconformable.
 Disconfortare, to discomfart, to disswade.
 Disconforto, disswaun, discomfart.
 Disconocciare, to emptie or stinne from a distaffe.
 Disconoscenza, vnacknowledging, vnshankfulnes.
 Disconosciuto, vnknowne.
 Disconsigliare, to discounsell, to disswade.
 Disconsacrare, to degrade, to profane, to vnconsecrate.
 Disconsertare, to bring out of order, frame, tune, or proportion.
 Disconsolare, to discomfart.
 Discosucto, vnaccustomed, vnwont, vnused.
 Discosuetudine, an vnwont.
 Discontare, to vnreckon, to abate in reckoning.
 Discontentezza, discontentnes.
 Discontento, discontent.
 Discontinua, discontinuall.
 Discontinuare, to discontinu.
 Discouenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to misseeme, to be vnconuenient, vnseemlie, vnlawfull, or vnmeet, to disagree.
 Discouenueole, discouenient, vnclere, vnseemly, vnseeming, vnconuenient.
 Discouenueolezza, an inconuenientie, or vnseemlines.
 Discouerfare, to vnsegregate, not to conuerse together.
 Discoppiare, to vn couple, to vn yoke.
 Discoperta, a discouerie.
 Discoperto, discouered, open, manifest, reuealed, vncovered.
 Discoprire, copro, coperti, coperto, to discouer, to vncover, to reueale.
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| Discordanza, a discord, a iarring, a squaring, a disagreement, forgetfulness. | Discreto, discreet, wise, wary, considerate, circumspect. | of reason. |
| Discordare, to disagree, to vntune, to contend, to iarre, to square, to forget. | Discreibile, that may be described. | Difentria, as Difentria. |
| Discordare, Discordeuole, Discorde, discordant, disagreeing, differing. | Discreiere, as Descriere. | Difeparare, as Separare. |
| Discordia, discord, iarre, squaring, contention. | Discreitare, as Scroitare. | Difera, in the evening, by night. |
| Discordo, a disagreement, a discord, a iarre, a squaring. | Discrelire, lisco, lito, to become from cruel, gentle and milde. | Diferrare, to vntlock, to vntlut, to open. |
| Discordentia, a discourse, a tale, a speech. Also a losenes in the body, a laske. | Disculinare, to vntop, to vntoose, or vntile a house. | Difertare, to make desert, to waste, to spoile, to reduce to a wilderness. Also for a woman to miscarie in childe-bed or come before hir time. |
| Discorrenza, a running, a stire or flowing of humours. | Disculinare, to vnticape. | Diferto, a desert, a waste, a heath, a wilderness. Also eloquent, well spoken, of good vterance. |
| Discorre, coro, cori, corso, to discourse, to reason, to run to and fro. | Disculione, a discourse, a discoursing. | Diferrire, seruo, seruuto, to miserie, to disobey, to be vntthankfull, to iniurie. |
| Discorribanda, a glance or touch at anie thing in discourse, a word and way. | Disculire, as Sculcure. | Diferrito, miserie, offended, disobeyed, bin vntthankfull, wronged. |
| Discorrimento, a running to and fro, a gadding vp and downe, a discoursing. | Disculito, as Sculcuto. | Diferrutio, a shrewd turne, a bad seruice, an offence. |
| Discorruciare, to pacifie from anger, to forget, or sergo ones anger. | Disculiuo, which hath strength to dissolve or break, discussue. | Disfacendato, as Sfacendato. |
| Discorruimente, by way of discourse. | Disculso, discussed, searched, related, dissolved. | Disfacimento, as Sfacimento. |
| Discorso, discoursed, reasoned, runne or gadded to and fro. Also reason, wit, discourse, consideration, or foresight. | Discultere, cuto, cussi, cusso, to discuss, to relate, to search out. | Disfaldare, to vntfold, to vntplait. |
| Discortese, discorteous, vnicuill. | Disdebitare, to vndebit, to come out of debt. | Disfaltare, to misse, to erre, to trespasse, to default. |
| Discortese, discortese, vnicuill. | Disdegnare, as Sdegnare. | Disfalta, an error, a default, a trespasse. |
| Discorzare, to shunne, to pare, to pil, to vntine. | Disdegnare, as Sdegnare. | Disfamare, as Sfamare. |
| Discoscendere, as Scoscendere. | Disdegnolo, as Sdegnolo. | Disfangare, to cleanse from dirt or mire. |
| Discoscio, as Scoscio. | Disdegnoso, as Sdegnoso. | Disfartare, to vanish out of sight, to free or take away inuenterie, to become from a footman a horseman. |
| Discostare, to separate, to dispoine, to seuer, to sunder, to estrange or go far off. | Disdentato, as Sdentato. | Disfare, faccio, feci, fatto, to vndoe, to spoile, to waste, to marre, to vntmake, to default. |
| Discosto, farre, farre off, distant, farre off sunder. | Disdetta, a forespeaking, an ill lucke, a misfortune, a gain saying, a foreboding. | Disfartrare, to vntquiere, to emptie a quier. |
| Discotennare, to flea, to vntskin, to gull or rub off the skin. | Disdetto, vntsaid, recanted, reuoked a saying, gaine-saide, withspode, forespoken, misbecoming, vntdecet, vntmeet, a controuerse or contention. | Disfartinare, to vntmake, to vntflower. |
| Discouire, as Discopire. | Disdicuole, vntseemly, vntdecet, not to be spoken. | Disfatione, as Sfacimento. |
| Discouerta, as Discoperta. | Disdire, dico, dissi, detto, to vntsay, to recant, to gaine saie, to forespeake, to be vntdecet, to misbecome, not to become. | Disfatto, vntdone, spoiled, wasted, vntmade, defeated. |
| Discouerto, as Discoperto. | Disdogliare, as Sdogliare. | Disfasciare, as Sfaciare. |
| Discouzare, as Scozzare. | Disdolorare, as Sdogliare. | Disfaure, a disfauour, a disgrace. |
| Discredente, misbeleuing, mistrustfull, vntbeleuing, a miscreant. | Disdottore, to vntdoctor, to degrade a doctor. | Disfaureuole, vntfauourable, disgracefull. |
| Discredere, credo, credei, creduto, to misbeleue, to vntbeleue, to distrust, to be a miscreant. | Disdossa, alla disdossa, loosely on ones backe, a pick-apack. | Disfauorire, risco, rito, to disfauour or disgrace. |
| Discrepante, different, disagreeing. | Disdolare, to take from ones backe. | Disferrare, as Sferrare. |
| Discrepantia, difference, or disagreement. | Disdegnare, to purpose, to intende, to desaigne, to drave, to modle, to plait, to conuine, to paint, to pouerite. | Disfancare, to vntstake, to vntship, to vntch. |
| Discrepente luna, the waning or decreasing of the moone. | Disdegnatore, as Disdegnante. | Disfabbicare, as Sfabbiare. |
| Discretare, cresco, crebbi, cresciuto, to vntgrow, to diminish, to wane. | Disegni, purposes, desaignes, draughts, modles, plots. | Disfida, as Sfida. |
| Discretare, to vntcurle, to vntfrieze, to vntcrispe, to vntwrinkle, to smoothe, to steale. | Disegno, a purpose, an intent, a desaigne, a draught, a modle, a plot, a picture, or portrait. | Disfidare, as Sfidare. |
| Discretetza, as Discretione. | Disegualità, inequality, disproportion. | Disfigliare, to fillie as a mare, to eare as a sheepe, to be brought a bed as a woman. |
| Discretione, discretion, iudgement, wisdom, consideration, discretines. | Disellare, Disellato, to vntsaddle. | Disfigurare, to disfigure, to misshape. |
| | Disenhamento, an vntswelling. | Disfilare, as Sfilare. |
| | Disenfiare, to vntswel, to vntpuffe, to alay, to affwage. | Disfocare, as Sfogare. |
| | Disenfiato, seueles, made, frantike, out | Disfoderare, as Sfoderare. |
| | | Disfogare, as Sfogare. |
| | | Disfogliare, as Sfogliare. |
| | | Disfoiato, as Sfoiato. |
| | | Disforato, without holes, vntbored. |
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Disforcare, to vnforce, to free from the gibel or gallows.
 Disformare, as Sformare.
 Disfortnare, to vnfirmace, to pull out of an ouer.
 Disfortnare, as Sfortnare.
 Disfrancare, to vnfranchise, to vnbind.
 Disfranciolato, as Sfranciolato.
 Disfrangiare, to vnfringe, to vnlaste, to vngard, to dsfordorne.
 Disfratare, as Sfratare.
 Disfrigiare, as Sfrigiare.
 Disfrenare, as Sfrenare.
 Disfrondare, as Sfrondare.
 Disfrangherare, as Sfrangherare.
 Disfrannare, as Sfrannare.
 Disgelosire, falso, luto, to resolue or free from relose.
 Disghiacciare, to vnfreeze, to thaw.
 Disghirlandare, to vngarlande, to vn-crowne.
 Disgiogare, to vnioke, to free.
 Disgiogere, giongo, gionfi, gionto, to disioyne, to disunite, to denide.
 Disgiotione, a disioining, a disioining, a diuision.
 Disgiotione, a disioining.
 Digionto, Disgiunto, disioyned, disunited, deuiled, seuered.
 Digiouare, to dsauaile, to hurt.
 Digiuignere, as Disgiugere.
 Digoluppate, as Sgominate.
 Digombare, as Sgominate.
 Digomentare, as Sgomentare.
 Digommarre, as Sgommarre.
 Digonfiare, as Disinfiare.
 Digouernare, to misgouerne, to misrule.
 Digradare, to degrade.
 Digradire, to dsike, not to take in worth.
 Digraffare, to vnfasten, to make leane.
 Digratia, a disgrace, a mishap, a misfortune.
 Digratiare, to disgrace.
 Digratiato, disgraced, vnhappy, gracelesse, bad, shrewd, naughty.
 Digrauarre, as Sgrauare.
 Digrauidare, as Sgrauidare.
 Digrauo, a discharge, a dsgrauating.
 Digregare, to denide, to scatter.
 Digroppare, as Sgroppare.
 Digrossare, as Sgrossare.
 Digustare, as Sgustare.
 Digusteuole, apt to conceiue. hard. finion or vnkindnes, distrustful.
 Digusto, as Sgusto.
 Dishabitato, dishabited, vnfrequented, vncoite.
 Dishabilita, dishabilitie, vnablene, insufficiencie.
 Dishabilitare, to dsable, to dsinable, to dsparage.

Ditherbare, to vngrasse, to weede out.
 Ditherbeggiare, as Ditherbare.
 Ditheredare, to dsinherite or dsibrit.
 Dithereditare, idem.
 Ditheritare, to dsicrit or dsinherit.
 Dishonestà, dsionestie, vnonestie.
 Dishonestà, dsionest, vnonest.
 Dishonestare, to dsionest, to shame, to dsfame.
 Dishonoranza, dsionor, shame.
 Dishonorare, to dsionor, to shame.
 Dishonore, dsionor, dsicredit.
 Dishonoreuole, dsionorable.
 Dishonoreuole, idem.
 Dishumanare, to shake off all humanitie, to become inhumane, cruel or modic.
 Dishumano, inhumane, cruel, fell, modic.
 Dishumile, proud, high minded, haughtie, without humilitie.
 Dishanza, a dsire, a wish.
 Dishiare, as Ddsiare.
 Dishidare, as Ddsiare.
 Dishiderio, a dsire, a wish.
 Dishideroso, dsionous, wishing.
 Dishicotare, to ranch or pull out the entrails of any beast.
 Dishicore, the vnble, plucke, midviffe, panche, entrails, garbush, haister, giblet or geiter of any beast.
 Dishifatta maniera, in such sort, so that.
 Dishifatta forte, idem.
 Dishigilare, to vnseale, to pull off the seale.
 Dishimbarcare, to dsimbarke, to vnshipp.
 Dishimboicare, as Sboicare.
 Dishimbrattare, as Sbrattare.
 Dishimbricare, to become or make sober againe.
 Dishimparare, to forget, to vnlearne.
 Dishimpegnare, to vnpaue, to redeme.
 Dishimpialtrare, to vnpiaster.
 Dishimpicare, to vnhang.
 Dishinamotare, to dsinamoure.
 Dishinare, to dine. Also a dinner.
 Dishincantare, to vncharme, to dsinchant.
 Dishincarcerare, to see out of prison.
 Dishintendere, tendo, teli, telo, to misunderstand.
 Dishinebbiare, to vncloude, to cleere vp.
 Dishinebbiare, as Dishimbricare.
 Dishingannare, to vndecine, to cleare, to free or resolue from any doubt.
 Dishinognare, to vnreach againe.
 Dishinonare, to vntrue, to dsagree.
 Dishinticare, to vnangle, to vnfold.
 Dishinuicare, to vnfaire, to vnbaite.
 Dishinutare, to vnite at any game, to vn-lud, to dsinnite.
 Dishinulto, loose, free, vnangled, vn-wrapt.
 Dishio, a dsire, a wish. Also I wish or de-

fire.
 Dishioso, dsionous, conetous.
 Dishiacciare, as Sliacciare.
 Dishlagare, to vnflow, to ebbe or fall as waters do, to dilate as water doth.
 Dishlattare, to weane from suckling.
 Dishluare, to vnwash.
 Dishlegare, to vnite, to vnbind.
 Dishlendinare, to vnite, to vnloose.
 Dishleale, as Sleale.
 Dishlealtà, Dishleanza, as Slealta.
 Dishlenguare, to vnloose.
 Dishlenguare, idem.
 Dishlocare, as Slogare.
 Dishlodare, to dsiprase, to dsicommend.
 Dishlogare, as Slogare.
 Dishlogatione, an vnioining of any lum or raint, a dsiprasing.
 Dishloggiare, to vnloge, to dsilodge.
 Dishlombare, to vnloge, to back-break.
 Dishlongare, as Allontanare.
 Dishlustrare, to dsiker, to dsicure.
 Dishmacchiare, as Smacchiare.
 Dishmagare, as Smagare.
 Dishmagiare, as Smagiare.
 Dishmalare, to vnfiten, to recouer health.
 Dishmandati, as Crison is taken when a horse doth sit or depart out of the ring or compasse where he is ridden.
 Dishmanicare, as Smanicare.
 Dishmatire, to become wise from foolish.
 Dishmembrare, as Smembrare.
 Dishmenticanza, dsimentines.
 Dishmenticare, to forget.
 Dishmenticheuole, dsimentines.
 Dishmetriare, as Smetriare.
 Dishmettere, metto, misi, messo, to dsimsh, to leane off, to renounce.
 Dishmiare, to make, to awaken.
 Dishmiciare, Dishmiciare, to awaken.
 Dishmissione, a dsimissing or dsimission.
 Dishmisura, an vnmeasure, out of measure.
 Dishmisurato, as Smisurato.
 Dishmonicare, as Dishtrare.
 Dishmontare, as Smontare.
 Dishmontata, as Smontata.
 Dishmorbare, as Smorbare.
 Dishnebbiare, to vncloude, to cleare vp.
 Dishneuarre, as Sneuarre.
 Dishnidare, to vnroost, to vn-nest.
 Dishnodare, as Snodare.
 Dishnodatione, as Snodatura.
 Dishnòre, dsionour, dsionestie.
 Dishnotare, to vn-duty or cleare againe.
 Dishobligare, to free from bonds.
 Dishobligato, no bond nor dutie.
 Dishocupato, vnoccupied, idle, waste, vn-used.
 Disholare, to make dsolate, to vnioie.
 Disholatione, as Ddsolatione.

Disonante, *dissimant, disagreeing.*
 Disonanza, *a dissonance, a discord, or iarre in musick.*
 Disonare, *to discord, to iarre, to disagree in sound, to dissent.*
 Disonziare, *to un-ziare, or to un-hoof.*
 Disonzare, Disonziare, *to awaken, to free from sleepe.*
 Di sono, Di suono, *by the sound, sounding.*
 Disopra, *above, over, aloft, over and above, from above, moreover, besides, above hand.*
 Disopracalcie, *as Sopracalcie.*
 Disopraua, *as Disopra.*
 Disorbitante, *absurd, irregular, out of order, square, or measure.*
 Disorbitantia, *absurdnes, irregularitie, disorder, confusion.*
 Disordinare, *to disorder, to confound, to commit disorder, riot or excess.*
 Disordinare, *disorder, confusion, riot, excess.*
 Disornare, *to discoloure, to vnderdeck.*
 Di sorte, *in such sort, in such manner.*
 Disortire, *so that, in such manner as.*
 Dissolare, *to unbone, to pull out the bones.*
 Dissoterra, *from vnder ground.*
 Dissotterare, *to unburie, to dig from vnder the ground.*
 Di sotto, *from vnder, vnder, vnderneath, below, from below.*
 Dissouercchio, *superstitious, overmuch, excessive.*
 Dissogliare, *to winnow or rid from chaffe or strawe.*
 Dissuare, *to unpaire, to uncouple.*
 Dissuare, *as Spasare.*
 Dissuare, *a disopinion, a diuersitie in conceit. Also a disgust or unkindnes. Also not to seeme.*
 Dissuare, *as Dissuare.*
 Dissuare, *uneuen, unlike, not match. Also ods in number.*
 Dissuare, *as Spasare.*
 Dissuare, *unequalitie, ods.*
 Dissuare, *uneuen, or od in number, unequal.*
 Dissuare, *to pull off ones haire or perawig, to unhaire.*
 Dissuare, *a part, a side, severall, remite.*
 Dissuare, *as Spasare.*
 Dissuare, *as Spasare.*
 Dissuare, *as Spasare.*
 Dissuolare, *to unpaire, or untaire.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spasare.*

Dissuolare, *expence, charges, cost, defraying.*
 Dissuolare, *a dispensation, a distributing, an expence, a charge. Also a buttrie, a fanerie, a cupboard, a lardrie, or storeroome.*
 Dissuolare, *as Dissuolare.*
 Dissuolare, *to dispence, to order, to dispose, to distribute, to spend, to defray, to discharge, or as we say commonly to finde one meate and drinke.*
 Dissuolare, *a dispensation.*
 Dissuolare, *a spender, a cater, a treasurer, a steward or butler of a household, a distributor.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spender.*
 Dissuolare, *ill concoction or cruditie in the stomack.*
 Dissuolare, *Disperanza, desperation.*
 Dissuolare, *to despair.*
 Dissuolare, *a kinde of waylesfull sauz.*
 Dissuolare, *desperation.*
 Dissuolare, *desperate, mad.*
 Dissuolare, *perdo, periti, perito, to disperse, to miserie, as a woman in child-bed.*
 Dissuolare, *a mischance to a woman in labour.*
 Dissuolare, *spérge, spéti, sperto, to disperse, to contemne, to set at naught, to disperse.*
 Dissuolare, *despised, contemned, set at naught, dispersed, scattered.*
 Dissuolare, *Disperso, dispersed. Also miscaried in child-bed.*
 Dissuolare, *disperfidie.*
 Dissuolare, *an abortion or miscarriage with a child, or such mischance, a dispersing or scattering.*
 Dissuolare, *as Dissuolare.*
 Dissuolare, *expence, charge, defraying.*
 Dissuolare, *to despise, to shew spite vnto, to despise, to contemne.*
 Dissuolare, *despightfull.*
 Dissuolare, *despight. Also despised, loathed, contemned.*
 Dissuolare, *despightfull.*
 Dissuolare, *unpleasantnes.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spiacere.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spiacuole.*
 Dissuolare, *unpleasantnes.*
 Dissuolare, *to unhang, to unfasten.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spidocchiare.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spiegare.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spietato.*
 Dissuolare, *to unbruse.*
 Dissuolare, *a kind of herbe.*
 Dissuolare, *despight, spite.*
 Dissuolare, *despightfull, spitefull.*
 Dissuolare, *unpleasantnes, displeasing.*
 Dissuolare, *a kinde of venemous serpent.*

Dissuolare, *as Spogliare.*
 Dissuolare, *a spoiling, a robbing.*
 Dissuolare, *pongo, pòti, pòtto, to dispose, to order, to settle, to appoint.*
 Dissuolare, *a double spoues of foure long stables.*
 Dissuolare, *to disappoint, to unpoint, to unbridge.*
 Dissuolare, *as Dissuolare.*
 Dissuolare, *Disposition, Dispostezza, disposition, lustines, gallantes, a minde or asfection.*
 Dissuolare, *to unmarie, to unwed.*
 Dissuolare, *disposed, ordered, settled. Also lustie, strong, found in beards, blithe, gallant.*
 Dissuolare, *purges, or stepping of breath.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spregiare.*
 Dissuolare, *contemptible, scornfull, base, abiect.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spregio.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spregiabile, as Spregiabile.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spregiare.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spregiabile.*
 Dissuolare, *as Spregio.*
 Dissuolare, *as Sproposito.*
 Dissuolare, *a disproportion.*
 Dissuolare, *to unroue.*
 Dissuolare, *as Sprouedere.*
 Dissuolare, *as Sproueduto.*
 Dissuolare, *as Sproueduto.*
 Dissuolare, *as Dissuolare.*
 Dissuolare, *Disputa, Disputazione, a disputation, a reasoning, or delating.*
 Dissuolare, *as Dissuolare.*
 Dissuolare, *to dispute, to debate, to reason, to treat.*
 Dissuolare, *Disputatore, a disputer, a reasoner, a debator.*
 Dissuolare, *disputabile, that may be reasoned of.*
 Dissuolare, *unthawed, liquified, uncurded.*
 Dissuolare, *as Squietare.*
 Dissuolare, *Disquiete, Disquietudine, as Squietudine.*
 Dissuolare, *unquiet, turbulent, stirring, fance rest.*
 Dissuolare, *to uncurd, as milke &c.*
 Dissuolare, *to unquarter.*
 Dissuolare, *as Sradicare.*
 Dissuolare, *to disinherit.*
 Dissuolare, *to disorder, to confound.*
 Dissuolare, *to grub or roote vp.*
 Dissuolare, *a cardle-seazell, or Venus bason.*
 Dissuolare, *to unmake, to empty out of a sacke.*
 Dissuolare, *Disfacere, to degrade, to unhalow, to unconsacrate.*
 Dissuolare, *a kinde of venemous serpent all speckled with white spots.*

Disse, he said.
 Diskro, they said.
 Dissicabile, that may be dried up.
 Dissicare, to exsiccate or dry up.
 Dissiccatione, exiccation or drying up.
 Dissidiare, to vnbesiege, to free from a siege.
 Dissegnare, as Disegnare.
 Disseminato, scattered, forlome, sowne heere and there, spread abroad.
 Dissenteria, a dangerous fluxe with exco-riation and wringing of the bowels, and some blood comming with it.
 Dissentiente, dissenting, differing, con- tending.
 Dissentione, dissention, contention, strife, squaring.
 Dissentiolo, dissentious, contentious, squaring, quarrelsome.
 Dissentire, tento, sentito, to dissent, to disagree.
 Dissipare, to separate, to seuer, to part asunder.
 Dissicare, to vnlocke, to vnshut.
 Dissitare, to quench or slake the thirst.
 Dissi, I said, I did say.
 Dissigliare, to vnscate.
 Dissimiglianza, vnlikenes, difference in resemblance, diuersitie.
 Dissimigliare, to differ in resemblance, to be vnlike.
 Dissimulare, as Dissimile.
 Dissimile, Dissimigliante, vnlike, vnre-sembling, different in shew.
 Dissimilitudine, as Dissimiglianza.
 Dissimulare, to dissembel, to cloke or dis- guise.
 Dissimulazione, dissimulation, dissem- bling.
 Dissimulatore, a dissembler, a cloker.
 Dissipare, to waste, to consume, to dissi- pate, to riot vnthriftilly.
 Dissipatione, a dissipation, wasting, con- suming or vnthrifities.
 Dissipatore, a waster, a consumer, an vn- thrifit.
 Dissipito, vsuorie, tasteles, wallowish, without saour.
 Dissite, the Dixit, meaning him that said dixit Dominus Domino meo.
 Dissitio, foolish, gullish, lubbarly, stallowe witted.
 Dissuare, to straine out of ioynt.
 Dissuatioue, a straining out of ioint. Al- so another disease in a horse.
 Dissolare, to loose, to seuer, to sunder, to part as the shooe from the sole, to vnsole.
 Dissolutura, is a paine in the bottoome of the horses foote proceeding of the prick- ing of a naile being not well heated, or such like accident: which causeth a con-

course of euill humours, berunning the horse of his lim.
 Dissolato, the place in the horses foote pained or grieued with Dissolutura.
 Dissolucere, l'eluo, solucé, soluto, to dis- solve, to loose, to vnbinde, to vndo.
 Dissolutezza, dissolutenes, riotousnesse, lewdnes.
 Dissolutione, a dissolution, a dissolving. Also an abolishing or breaking, a dis- order.
 Dissoluto, dissolute, lewde, riotous, dis- ordered, dissolved, vnbound, loosed, abo- lished.
 Dissomigliare, as Dissimigliare.
 Dissomigliante, as Dissimigliante.
 Dissomiglianza, as Dissimiglianza.
 Dissonante, as Dissonante.
 Dissonanza, as Disonanza.
 Dissonare, as Dissonare.
 Dissorare, to diuide or share, or part.
 Dissoterrare, as Dissoterrare.
 Dissuglare, to vnseale.
 Dissaccare, as Staccare.
 Dissante, distant, farre off, farre asw- der, diuers.
 Distancia, Distanza, distance of place, difference, space betweene.
 Dissare, to be distant or stand farre off.
 Distemperare, to distemper.
 Distemperamento, a distemperature.
 Distemperanza, idem.
 Distemperatezza, idem.
 Distemperare, as Distemperare.
 Distendere, as Stendere.
 Distenere, tengo, tenni, tenuto, to de- taine, to withhold.
 Disterrare, to vnburie, to digge from out the ground.
 Distesante, at large, abroad, exten- dedly, copiously, fluently.
 Disteso, extended, spread, displaide, laide along, out-stretched, out-reached, out- sprouted, copious, fluent, at large.
 Distessere, tesso, tessei, tessuto, to vn- weaue, to rauell out.
 Distettare, to weane from the dugge.
 Distico, a double meter, two verses con- taining one matter. Also the herbe cal- led Smilax.
 Dissillare, to distill, to trill, to drop by lit- tle and little.
 Dissilazione, a distillation, a distilling, a trilling, a dropping. Also a consump- tion.
 Dissilatoio, a still or distilling house. Also a still or limbecke.
 Dissinare, to destinate, to appoint, to alot.
 Distino, Distinacione, definitiue, lot, fate, chance, or fortune.
 Distinguere, stinguo, stinski, stinto, to

distinguish, to distinct, to deuide, to se- parate.
 Distintamente, distinctly, seuerally, poin- ted in order: variabile.
 Distintione, a distinction, diuersitie or separation. Also a point or a note.
 Distintuo punto, a distinctiue point.
 Distirare, to stretch out, to pull out, to stretch upon a tenter looke: to wrest in length.
 Distirpare, to extirpe, to grub or pluck up by the roote.
 Distiuallare, to vnboote, to pull off boots.
 Distocata, with a soyne or a thrift.
 Distogliere, to go, to liti, to lito, to re- moue, to withdraw, to direct from any purpose or action.
 Distolo, remooued, withdrawne, diuer- sed or taken from any purpose or ac- tion.
 Distonare, to vtune, to disorder, to bring out of frame.
 Distorcere, torco, torti, torto, to extort, to writhe, to wriggle, to wrest and vn- wrest. Also to make crooked, to twist or vturwist.
 Distornare, as Distogliere, to turne backe, to turne away from.
 Distorno, a backe returning, a turning a- way from.
 Distorte, as Distoglie: e.
 Distorto, extorted, wrigled, crooked, wri- shed, awrie, winding, or cranking in and out.
 Distrarre, traggio, trassi, tratto, to with- draw, to distract, to leade awaie, to misleade.
 Distratto, withdrawne, distracted, led away, misleade.
 Distregare, to vnwith.
 Distretta, a destreine, a trouble, an in- conuenience, a narrow pinch, an impi- sement, a durance.
 Distretto, distressed, troubled, brought to a narrow pinch, imprisoned, straight, bounde, in durance. Also a precinct, a verge, a circuit, a bound, a limit or narrow place, a prison. Also a wapen- take or hundred of a shire.
 Distrettuati, such as dwell in any limited precinct or bound.
 Distribuire, busco, buito, to distribute, to deale, to deuide.
 Distributione, a distribution, a dealing or diuisiō.
 Distributore, a distributor, a dealer, a de- uider: Also the master or chiefe gut in any bodie.
 Districare, to free, to rid, to cleare, to dis- intricate: to vtangle, to dissolve, to leuse.

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| <p>Disticamento, an <i>entangling</i>, a <i>vid-dance</i>, a <i>loofing</i>.</p> <p>Districare, as <i>Districare</i>.</p> <p>Distingere, stringo, stringi, stretto, to <i>distraire</i>, to <i>streighten</i>, to <i>bar of liber-tie</i>.</p> <p>Distruggero, struggo, struffi, strutto, to <i>deftroye</i>, to <i>wajfe</i>, to <i>consume</i>, to <i>thaw</i>, to <i>melt</i>.</p> <p>Distruzzituo, <i>deftroying</i> or <i>consuming</i>.</p> <p>Distruzzore, Distruzzore, a <i>deftroyer</i>, a <i>wajfer</i>.</p> <p>Distruzione, Distruzzimento, a <i>de-struction</i>, a <i>deftroying</i>, a <i>consuming</i>.</p> <p>Distruzzo, <i>deftroyed</i>, <i>wajfted</i>, <i>consumed</i>, <i>thawed</i>, <i>melted</i>. Also <i>clarified fat</i> or <i>sewet</i>.</p> <p>Disturare, to <i>withtop</i>, to <i>open</i>.</p> <p>Disturbo, Disturbio, a <i>disturbance</i>, a <i>trouble</i>, a <i>moleftation</i>.</p> <p>Disturbamento, as <i>Disturbo</i>.</p> <p>Disturbare, to <i>disturb</i>, to <i>trouble</i>, to <i>mo-lett</i>.</p> <p>Disù, Di fuso, <i>above</i>, <i>up</i>, <i>alof</i>, <i>from a-boue</i>. Also <i>say on</i>, <i>fpake up</i>.</p> <p>Disuadere, fuado, fuafci, fuafco, to <i>dis-fuade</i>.</p> <p>Disuantiaggiare, to <i>disadvantage</i>.</p> <p>Disuantiaggio, a <i>disadvantage</i>.</p> <p>Disuantiaggiofo, <i>disadvantageous</i>.</p> <p>Di fua pòlta, at <i>his owne will</i>, of <i>his owne choife</i>.</p> <p>Disuafione, a <i>difswafion</i>, a <i>difswading</i>.</p> <p>Disuaforio, <i>difswading</i>, <i>difswaging</i>.</p> <p>Disubidiente, <i>disobedient</i>.</p> <p>Disubidientia, <i>disobedience</i>.</p> <p>Disubidire, difco, dito, to <i>disobey</i>.</p> <p>Disubito, <i>fudden</i>ly, <i>prefently</i>.</p> <p>Disuafare, to <i>difswafome</i>.</p> <p>Disuclare, as <i>Suclare</i>.</p> <p>Disuclere, as <i>Suclere</i>.</p> <p>Disuclto, as <i>Suclto</i>.</p> <p>Disuenire, as <i>Suenire</i>.</p> <p>Disuenimento, as <i>Suenimento</i>.</p> <p>Disuentare, as <i>Suentare</i>.</p> <p>Disuerginare, as <i>Suerginare</i>.</p> <p>Disueltire, as <i>Sueltire</i>.</p> <p>Disueltito, as <i>Sueltito</i>.</p> <p>Disueto, <i>unaccuftomed</i>, <i>unwont</i>.</p> <p>Disuetudine, an <i>unufe</i>, an <i>unwont</i>.</p> <p>Disuemicare, to <i>unwarmlif</i>.</p> <p>Disuezzare, to <i>difaccuftome</i>, to <i>unufe</i>.</p> <p>Disuezzo, <i>unwont</i>, <i>difaccuftomed</i>.</p> <p>Disugaglianza, <i>inequalitie</i>.</p> <p>Disugale, <i>unequall</i>.</p> <p>Disugualità, as <i>Disugaglianza</i>.</p> <p>Disuare, to <i>entice</i>, to <i>draw</i> or <i>go out of the way</i>.</p> <p>Disuamento, an <i>entice</i>ment or <i>drawing</i> or <i>alluring out of the way</i>.</p> <p>Disuluppare, as <i>Suilluppare</i>.</p> <p>Disuitticare, Disuitticare, as <i>Suil-</i> </p> | <p>luppare.</p> <p>Difungiare, to <i>unnaile</i>, to <i>pare the nailes</i>, to <i>unhoofe</i>.</p> <p>Difunione, <i>difunion</i>.</p> <p>Difunire, nifco, nito, to <i>difunite</i>.</p> <p>Difuo capo, of <i>his owne head</i>, of <i>his owne choife</i>.</p> <p>Difuolere, as <i>Suolere</i>.</p> <p>Difuria, <i>inflammation of the bladder</i> or <i>hardnes to piffe</i>.</p> <p>Difufanza, <i>difufe</i>, an <i>unufing</i>, an <i>un-wont</i>.</p> <p>Difufato, <i>unufed</i>, <i>unwonted</i>.</p> <p>Difuiticare, as <i>Suilluppare</i>.</p> <p>Difutile, <i>unprofitable</i>, <i>unprofit</i>.</p> <p>Dita, <i>fingers</i> or <i>thumbs</i>.</p> <p>Ditaglio, to <i>hit</i> with the <i>edge of any weapon</i>, <i>edgeling</i>.</p> <p>Ditale, <i>athimble</i> or a <i>finger ftall</i>, or <i>heard fox-gloves</i>.</p> <p>Dite, is <i>sometimes taken for bell</i> or <i>limb</i>. Also <i>you fay</i>.</p> <p>Ditella, the <i>arme holes</i> or <i>arme pits</i>.</p> <p>Diterminare, to <i>determine</i>, to <i>refolue</i>.</p> <p>Diterminazione, a <i>determination</i>, a <i>refo-lution</i>.</p> <p>Diteltare, to <i>deteft</i>, to <i>abhor</i>.</p> <p>Diteltazione, a <i>deteftation</i>, an <i>abhor-ring</i>.</p> <p>Diteltuole, <i>deteftable</i>, <i>abominable</i>, <i>loth-fome</i>.</p> <p>Ditrambo, a <i>song made in honor of Bac-chus</i>.</p> <p>Ditrambico poëta, a <i>Poet finging in praife of Bacchus</i>.</p> <p>Dito, a <i>finger</i>, an <i>inche</i>, a <i>thumb</i>.</p> <p>Ditono, <i>hauiing</i> or <i>making two founds</i> or <i>two parts in muficke</i>.</p> <p>Ditrahete, as <i>Dettrare</i>.</p> <p>Ditrazione, as <i>Dettratione</i>.</p> <p>Ditratto, as <i>Dettrato</i>.</p> <p>Ditratore, as <i>Dettratore</i>.</p> <p>Dittrauerfo, <i>athwart</i>, <i>fideling</i>, <i>askance</i>, <i>afkew</i>.</p> <p>Ditre cott, <i>perfect</i>, <i>three times tried</i>, of <i>three bakings</i>.</p> <p>Ditro chèo, a <i>double trocheo verfe</i>.</p> <p>Dittamo, the <i>herbe dittanie</i>, <i>dittander</i> or <i>gardeningger</i>.</p> <p>Dittare, as <i>Dettare</i>.</p> <p>Dittatore, an <i>inditer</i>. Also a <i>dictator</i>, a <i>chiefe imperiall commander</i>.</p> <p>Dittraura, a <i>dictatorship</i>.</p> <p>Ditrella, as <i>Ditella</i>.</p> <p>Dittionario, a <i>dictionary</i>.</p> <p>Dittione, a <i>faying</i>, a <i>mot</i>, a <i>word</i>, a <i>brief</i>.</p> <p>Ditto, <i>fayd</i>, <i>fpoken</i>, <i>told</i>. Also a <i>fpetch</i> or a <i>faying</i>.</p> <p>Diua, a <i>goddesse</i>. Also <i>deuine heauenly</i>.</p> <p>Diuallare, to <i>fall</i> or <i>defend downe</i>. Also to <i>flote downe the water</i>.</p> | <p>Diuallire, nifco, lito, as <i>Diuallare</i>.</p> <p>Diuampare, as <i>Auampare</i>.</p> <p>Diuantaggio, as <i>Dauantaggio</i>.</p> <p>Diuario, a <i>feperation</i> or <i>ftadling</i>.</p> <p>Diuedere, vedo, viddi, veduto, to <i>de-uide</i>, to <i>feperate</i>. Also to <i>winde filke</i>, to <i>perceine</i>, to <i>be aware of</i>. Looke <i>Dare</i> a <i>diuedere</i>.</p> <p>Diueduta, Diuiffa, by <i>fight</i>, by <i>the eye</i>.</p> <p>Diuellere, as <i>Suellere</i>.</p> <p>Diuenimento, a <i>becomming</i>.</p> <p>Diuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, as <i>Di-uentare</i>.</p> <p>Diuentare, to <i>become</i>, to <i>betide</i>, to <i>chance</i> to <i>befall</i>, to <i>happen</i>.</p> <p>Diuerbio, the <i>first part of a comedie</i> or a <i>part wherein many perfons are occu-pied</i>. Also an <i>old faid faw</i>.</p> <p>Diuerfare, to <i>differ</i>, to <i>be diuers</i>.</p> <p>Diuerficare, to <i>differ</i>.</p> <p>Diuerfione, a <i>diuerting</i>, a <i>turning away</i>.</p> <p>Diuerfità, <i>diuerfite</i>, <i>difference</i>, <i>contrar-ietie</i>.</p> <p>Diuerfiuoco, <i>fignifying diuers things</i>.</p> <p>Diuerfo, <i>diuers</i>, <i>differēt</i>, <i>differing</i>; <i>ftange</i>, <i>unwont</i>.</p> <p>Diuerticolo, a <i>narrow by-lane</i> or <i>side-way</i>, a <i>turning</i>, <i>winding lane</i> or <i>riuer</i>. Also a <i>craftie flip</i>.</p> <p>Diuertire, nifco, nito, to <i>diuert</i> or <i>remoue</i>, to <i>turne away</i>.</p> <p>Diuertua, <i>diuertue</i> or <i>remouing</i>, <i>Guerra diuertua</i>, <i>diuertine war</i>.</p> <p>Diui, <i>saints</i>, <i>facred</i>, <i>holy</i>, <i>godlie</i>.</p> <p>Diuidare, to <i>winde filke</i> or <i>reele yarne</i>.</p> <p>Diuidatrice, a <i>filke windereffe</i>.</p> <p>Diuidente parlare, a <i>diffinct</i>, <i>lefwely fpetch</i>.</p> <p>Diuidere, vido, viddei, vifo, to <i>deuide</i>, to <i>feperate</i>, to <i>part</i>, to <i>feuer</i> or <i>funder</i>.</p> <p>Diuiduo, <i>feperable</i>, a <i>diuifible thing</i>, that <i>that may be diuided</i>.</p> <p>Diuietare, to <i>forbid</i>, to <i>prohibit</i>.</p> <p>Diuieto, a <i>forbiding</i>, a <i>prohibition</i>.</p> <p>Diuietare, to <i>unbinde any thing bound</i> with <i>twigs</i> or <i>ofiers</i>.</p> <p>Diuiinare, to <i>deuine</i>, to <i>guelle</i>, to <i>fortell</i>, to <i>prefage</i>, to <i>profefte</i>.</p> <p>Diuinatione, <i>diuination</i>, <i>gueling</i>, <i>fore-telling</i>.</p> <p>Diuinatore, a <i>deuiner</i>, a <i>foothfayer</i>.</p> <p>Diuinatoria arte, the <i>arte of diuination</i>, or <i>footh-faying</i>.</p> <p>Diuincolare, as <i>Nicchiare</i>.</p> <p>Diuinità, <i>diuinitie</i>, <i>deitie</i>, <i>Godhead</i>.</p> <p>Diuino, <i>diuine</i>, <i>heauenlie</i>. Also a <i>pre-cher</i> or <i>profeffor of diuinitie</i>. Also of <i>wyne</i>, <i>tasting of wine</i>.</p> <p>Diuiffa, a <i>diuife</i>, a <i>liuerie</i>, an <i>invention</i>, an <i>emprefe</i>. Also a <i>maner</i>, <i>fashion</i>, or <i>forme</i>. Also <i>deuided</i>.</p> | <p>Diuifamento,</p> |

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Diuisamento, a devise, a talke, a partition, a diuiding, a blazoning of armes.
 Diuisare, to devise, to talke, to conserue, to iument, to disconferre, to surmise, to seeme, to thinke, to blazon armes. Also to diuide or part asunder.
 Diuisato, partie-coloured, partie perpale.
 Diuisibile, separable, diuidually that may be deuided.
 Diuisione, diuision, partition, separation.
 Diuiso, deuided, deuised, separated. Also a discourse, a tale, a speech.
 Diuitia, plentie, store, riches.
 Diuitioso, rich, plentious, abundant.
 Diuo, diuine, heavenly, a saint, a God.
 Diuolgare, to publish, to make common, to diuulge or make knowne.
 Diuolgatione, a publishing, or publication, a proclamation.
 Diuolgatore, a publisher, a proclaimer.
 Diuoluere, voluo, volsi, voluto, to reuolue, to reuolt, to turne back, to deuolue.
 Diuoluto, reuolued, reuolted, turned back, ouerturned, deuolued.
 Diuolutione, a resolution, a deuolution.
 Diuorare, to deuoure, to glut, to gorge vp, to swallow vp.
 Diuoracità, gluttonie, deuouringnes.
 Diuoratore, a deuourer, a glutton, an engorger.
 Diuorare, to denote.
 Diuotione, deuotion, earnestnes, religion.
 Diuoto, deuoted. Also deuote, religious.
 Diuortiare, to diuorce, to part asunder.
 Diuortio, a diuorce or separation.
 Diuorzare, as Diuortiare.
 Diuorzo, a diuorce or separation.
 Diurno, dailie, continuall, lasting.
 Diurnità, continuance, dailines, lastingnes, perpetuities.
 Diurnale, continuall, lasting, dailie, perpetuall.
 Diurnare, to continue, to perpetuate.
 Diurnità, as Diurnità.
 Diurno, lasting, continuing.
 Diuulgare, as Diuolgare.
 Diuulgatione, as Diuolgatione.
 Diuulgatore, as Diuolgatore.
 Diuullione, a diuulsiō, vniōyning, cutting, or diuiding.
 Dō, of the verbe Dare, I giue. Also for Doue, where, whether?
 Doaggio, a kinde of course garment, or shepherds cloth.
 Doana, as Dogana.
 Doaniere, as Doganiere.
 Dobba, a kinde of dressing of meate so

called.
 Dobbiamo, we owe, or we ought, or we must, or we shall.
 Dobbendo, owing, of Douere.
 Doble, Doble, a kinde of coyne, a double double ducket.
 Dobletra, a kinde of silken stuffe worne in doublets.
 Dobretto, Dobleto, a kinde of white garment, like a mandilion.
 Doccia, a water pipe of lead, vnder the ground, a damme of a mill, a spout.
 Docciate, to spout out as water doth out of a cock.
 Docciaua, a spouting of waters.
 Doccio, a kinde of water pipe that barbers vse to let water trill vpon mens heads to wash it with.
 Doccione, a great water-pipe vnder ground. Also a great spout or cock for water to run out.
 Doccere, hush bin vsed to teach, to instruct.
 Dochimo, a note of fine syllables, a short, two long, a short, and a long.
 Docile, docile, tractable, that will learne.
 Docilità, docilitie, easines in learning.
 Documentare, to teach, or instruct.
 Documento, a document or instruction.
 Dodici, Dodici, the number twelue.
 Dodicina, a dozen, but properly that which we call a grosse, 12. dozen.
 Doga, a deale board to make hogsheds with.
 Dogale, Ducale, pertaining to a Duke.
 Dogana, a common storehouse, a magazine or custome house. Also the custome that is paid for merchandize.
 Doganiero, a customehouse keeper, a customer, a receiver.
 Dogare, to ioine barrell bords together.
 Dogatore, a cooper, or barrell maker.
 Dogato, the Duke of Venice his Dukedom, place, or raigne.
 Dogarzia, the Dukes wife of Venice is so called, of Doge, as much as Dutches.
 Doge, a title which only the Dukes of Venice and Genoa haue.
 Doglia, as Dolore.
 Dogliare, to greene, to molest, to aggrauate, to vex, to adolorate. Also to ake, to smart, to paine.
 Doglienza, as Dolore.
 Doglio, a barrell, a tub, a wooden vessel, a bruing vat, a pipe: in some places of Italie it is taken for an earthen pot to keepe sile in, with vs a iarre.
 Doglioso, sorrowfull, greuous, dolorous, full of paine, smarting.
 Dogma, a greek measure, about foure

inches or a handfull. It is also a decree or determination.
 D'ogni hora, at all times, at all howers.
 D'ogni in torno, round about, in euery place about.
 D'ogni parte, on all parts, on all sides.
 Dohana, Dohaniere, as Dogana.
 Dola, a carpenters plane.
 Dolare, to plane timber or boords. Also to polish or smooth.
 Dolatōia, a carpenters plane.
 Dolatoio, a carpenters or ioyners bench to worke vpon.
 Dolatore, a planer of boords. Also a plane to plane withall.
 Dolce, sweete, soote, pleasant, pliable, gentle, tractable, milde, easie, flexible, delicious, toothsome.
 Dolcemelle, a kinde of muscalle instrument called a dulcimer. Also taken for a mans pilcock.
 Dolcetto, somewhat sweete or pleasant.
 Dolcezza, sweetnes, pleasantnes, gentleness.
 Dolciare, as Dolcice.
 Dolciata, sweetenes, a kinde of sweete sauce.
 Dolcibuono, as Dolcemelle.
 Dolcigno, sweetish, somewhat sweete.
 Dolcime, a kinde of disease in a horse.
 Dolcice, cilsco, cito, to sweeten. Also to appease, to alaiue, to mitigate.
 Dolciore, Dolcitudine, sweetenes.
 Dolcitudine, sweetenes.
 Dolgo, I grieue, I sorrow, I smart, I ake.
 Dolente, greuous, sorrowfull, paining, smarting, aking. Also poore, silitic, wretched, walefull.
 Dolenza, as Dolore.
 Dolere, dolgo, dōli, doluto, to be sorrowfull, to ake, to smart, to paine.
 Dolfinio, the herbe Larkes-beete, Larkesparre, Larkes-clawe, or Munkes-hood.
 Dolico, a Greeke measure, containing 12. stads or furlongs, 1500. paces, a mile and a halfe.
 Dōlio, as Doglio.
 Dōlo, deceit, fraud, guile, trecheerie.
 Dolorare, to greene, to adolorate.
 Dolore, greefe, paine, dolour, smart, ache, vexation, anguish, teene, sorrow, aking.
 Doloroso, dolorous, greuous, sorrowfull, painfull, male-content, silitic.
 Dolibri, vsed for temples.
 Dolzaina, as Dolcemelle.
 Dolzoina, the herbe Galingale.
 Dolzore, as Dolcezza.
 Doma, tamed, submitted, ouercom, quieted.
 Domanda, a request, a demand, a question.

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| <p><i>sion.</i> Domandare, to request, to demand, to question, to ask, to name, to call. Domandatore, a demander, a requester, a questioner, an asker. Domani da notte, to morrow night. Domane, Domani, Domani, to morrow. Domani l'altro, to morrow next, next daie after to morrow. Domarc, to tame, to overcome, vanquish, quell, or submit. Domaschino, damask work. Domasco, as Damasco. Domatina, to morrow morning. Domatore, a tamer, a vanquisher, a queller, an overcomer. Domatura, a taming, a vanquishing, a quelling, a submission. Domene dio, our Lord God. Doménica, Sunday. Doménicale, dominical, cheefe. Domenticare, to forget. Domenticanza, forgetfulness. Domentico, forgotten, forgetfull. Domentre, whilest, so long as. Domencere che, whilest that. Domesticare, to tame, to make familiar, mild or gentle. Domesticabile, as Domestichevole. Domestichevole, familiar, that may be tamed, homely, gentle, reclaimed. Domestichezza, familiaritie, homeliness, gentleness, conversation, acquaintance, tameness. Doméstico, tame, familiar, gentle, homely, household, mild, conuersant, tractable, acquainted. Dométa, an old worde for a shitten fellow, or goodman turde, for meta is a heape of turdes. Domicilio, an habitation, a dwelling, a mansion place. Domila, two thousand. Dominare, to rule, to governe, to domineere, to swaie, or swaie. Dominazione, Dominanza, dominazione, government, lordship. Dominatore, a ruler, a gouernor, a lord, a swayer. Dómine, <i>Sir.</i> Also an admiration or signe of wonder, as we say good Lord! or Gods! Domini fallo, good Lorde is not this strange? why, what a good yeere? Dominica, Sunday. Dominicale, dominical, cheefe. Dominicanti frati, fryers of saint Dominicks order. Domínio, dominion, lordship. Domifella, a kinde of water snake.</p> | <p>Domitare, as Domarc. Domitore, Domitoro, as Domatore. Dómíto, tamed, overcome, vanquished, quelled, submitted. Domo, as Domito. Also as Duomo. Domo petri, used in mockerie for a prison or stone house. Don, a lord, a commander, a sir, a Don. Donadello, a dilling, a durling, a wanton. Also a fiddle or a croude. Donare, to give freely, to present. Donatica, <i>uid.</i> Corona. Donatione, Donagione, a gift, a donation, a present, a deed of gift. Donatore, a giuer. Donatorio, he to whom a gift is giuen. Donde, whence, from whence, why? wherefore? whereby, whereupon. Dondola, a babie, a puppie, a pudge, a conceit, a humour, a fancie, any foolish sport or solace. It is also a kinde of play at the ball. Also dandling or dangling. Dondolare, to play the babie, puppie, or gull. Also to dandle or dangle. Dondolo, a gull, a foole, a thing to make sport. Dométa, as Dométa. Donna, a woman, a ladie, a mistres, a wife, a lover, a dame, a queene at chesse. Donna Beatrice, Dame Beatrice, it is taken in mockerie, and ironically, for an idle huswife. Donna che fa le fusa storte, shee that makes hir husband cuckold. Donna che manda il marito in cornouaglia senza barca, <i>idem</i>. Donna che silaccia scuoter' il pelliccione, <i>idem</i>. Donna da bene, an honest woman. Donna da molto, a woman of account. Donna da molti, taken in ill part for a woman of many. Donna da poco, a woman of no esteeme. Donna da partito, a woman that wil accept of any condition, a venale or mercenarie woman. Donna nouella, a newe married wife, a bride. Donnazucca al vento, a foolish fonde woman, a lase huswife, a light headed wife. Donnaria, womanhood, womanliness. Donnare, to man, to court, to vscher, to squire, to marshall, to waite, to attend, or follow women. Also to rule or swaie, Also to play the wanton woman. Donneggiare, as Donneare. Donnelco, womanish. Dunnetta, a litle woman, also as much as goodie sturt, or goodie driggle-draggle.</p> | <p>Donnicella, Donnina, a litle prettie woman. Donniciuola, a poore fillic woman. Donno, a sir, a lord, a commander, a Don. Donnola, the beast called a weazell. Donnolino, a litle weazell. Dono, a gift, a present, a grant, a deed of gift. Donola, as Donnola. Donzella, a damzell, a maiden, a virgin, a waiting woman. Also a sish called in Latin Alphestus. Donzellare, as Donneare. Donzellecco, maiden-like, like a maiden. Donzello, an appointer, an officer, a sergeant, an apprentice at the law, a clerk, Also a bachelor, a waitingman, an unmarried man, a page, a squire, a curstrell, a waiter, a seruingman. Dopo, Dopo, after, then, behind, since. Dopoche, Dopoiche, after that, since that. Dopodescinare, an afternoone. Also after dinner. Dopo non molto, not long after. Dopo nona, after-noon, or since noone. Dopo l'untume, after dinner, after meat, since meate. Dopo pasto, after meate. Also dishes after the first or second seruice, as fruit. Dopo vn non nulla, after a trice, by and by. Doppia, a doubling, a foulding, a double, a copie. Also anie counterfait precious stone, a foile for stones. Also a lining. Doppiamento, a doubling, a falsehood. Doppiare, to double, to couple. Also to line any thing. Also to yoke. Doppiczza, doubleness, a doubling. Doppio, double, false, corrupt, twofolde, ambiguous. Also a copie or patterne of any thing. Doppione, Doppiere, a kinde of great torch of waxe, which we call a quarrier. Also a double silke cord. Doppio più, double againe, as much more. Dorare, to gilde, to couer or beset with gold. Doratie, gold workes, workes of gold. Doratec, a gilder. Dorcade, a Do, or a bucke. Dorchéo, the name of a dogge, hunt Do, kill bucke. Also spie all, or quicke sight. Dorialide, a precious stone founde in a cockes head: some others say it is found in another beasts head. Dorica, one of the fower Greeke toonges that were commonly spoken in Greece. Also a kinde of graue solemne musike. Also</p> | |

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| <i>Also a kinde of architecture, called dorike worke.</i> | <i>a iointer, so endue.</i> | <i>lizerie.</i> |
| Doricnio, <i>as Doricnio.</i> | Dotato, <i>endowed, given a dowrie, made a winter, endued.</i> | Dozzenare, <i>to boord or common in company, to put vp in dozens, to stand at liuerie.</i> |
| Dórico, <i>a graue solemn musician, representing grauitie.</i> | Dotatione, <i>as Dotc or Dota.</i> | Dozzina, <i>as Dozzena.</i> |
| Dório, <i>a musician that plays graue musicke.</i> | Dotc, <i>Dota, a dowrie, an endowment, a iointer, a gift.</i> | Dozzinale, <i>as Dozzenale.</i> |
| Doricnio, <i>a venemous herbe wherewith they poison arrow heads and darts, called dogs graffe.</i> | Dott, <i>gifts, dowries, endowments.</i> | Dozzitante, <i>as Dozzenante.</i> |
| Dormacchiare, <i>to slumber, to droope, to slug.</i> | Dotta, <i>learned, wise. Also doubt, feare, mistrust or suspition. Also a small time, euen now, at this time.</i> | Dozzinare, <i>as Dozzenare.</i> |
| Dormacchione, <i>a sleeper, a slumberer, a drouser, a lazie boodie, a slug gard.</i> | Dottanza, <i>doubt, feare, suspition, mistrust.</i> | Dozzino, <i>a kind of small cozue.</i> |
| Dormente, <i>Dormiente, sleeping, slumbering, slugging. Also dormant, or couchant, a word in armorie.</i> | Dottare, <i>to feare, to suspect, to doubt, to distrust.</i> | Draba, <i>an herbe hauing a taste like elder at the top.</i> |
| Dormitorio, <i>as Dormitorio.</i> | Dotto, <i>learned, wise, clarke-like.</i> | Draconte, <i>Draconio, a stone taken out of a dragons head, good against poison.</i> |
| Dormia, <i>any drinke or plisicke to prouoke sleepe.</i> | Dotto, <i>of eight, consisting of eight.</i> | Dragante, <i>a kinde of gam or drugges that burneth.</i> |
| Dornigliare, <i>as Dormacchiare.</i> | Dottoragone, <i>lost or slip, foolish doctorship.</i> | Drago, <i>a dragon.</i> |
| Dormiglione, <i>Dormicchione, as Dormacchione.</i> | Dottorare, <i>to take or giue the degree of a doctor.</i> | Dragona, <i>barren, fruitles, sterile.</i> |
| Dormiofo, <i>Dormitore, as Dormacchione.</i> | Dottorato, <i>the degree of a doctor, a doctorship, doctored.</i> | Dragoncella, <i>as Dragonca.</i> |
| Dormire, <i>do, mo, dormito, to sleepe, to slumber.</i> | Dottoratico, <i>a doctorship.</i> | Dragoncelli, <i>little dragons. Also galles or kernels growing in the throte of some.</i> |
| Dormire della bruna, <i>the first sleeping of silke wormes.</i> | Dottoratura, <i>as Dottoratico.</i> | Dragonce, <i>a great dragon, a kind of fish so called.</i> |
| Dormire della bianca, <i>the second sleeping of silke wormes.</i> | Dottore, <i>a doctor, a learned man.</i> | Dragontea, <i>the herb dragon wort, or dragon serpentine or T aragon.</i> |
| Dormire della grassa, <i>the third sleeping of silke wormes.</i> | Dottrina, <i>doctrine, learning, scholarship, science, knowledge.</i> | Dramma, <i>a small waight called a dram. Also a kind of Greeke coine worth sixteen pence sterling.</i> |
| Dormitorio, <i>Dormitorio, a sleeping chamber, a dorior in religious houses.</i> | Dottrinale, <i>a booke of doctrine, contrary doctrine.</i> | Drappello, <i>Drappello, a company of men, a beue of women, a crue of good fellows. Also an ensign, a banner, a banneroll, a little cloth, a little steete.</i> |
| Dormitura, <i>a sleeping, a slumbering, a lying with one.</i> | Dottrinare, <i>to endoctrine, to learne, to teach, to instruct.</i> | Drapperia, <i>a draperie or streete where cloth is sold.</i> |
| Doro, <i>of gold, golden.</i> | Dotiana, <i>as Dozana.</i> | Drappetto, <i>a little cloth, narrow cloth.</i> |
| Dorone, <i>a Greeke measure about fower inches or a handfull.</i> | Douanice, <i>as Doganiere.</i> | Drappi, <i>all manner of clothes, vestitures apparel, vestments or attires.</i> |
| Deronico, <i>a root or weed good and wholesome for the stomack called pissie in bed or erayfish.</i> | Doue, <i>where, whether.</i> | Drappiere, <i>Drappiere, a draper, a seller of cloth, a clothier.</i> |
| Dorra, <i>he shall grieue, smart or ake.</i> | Doue che, <i>whereas, whetheras.</i> | Drappo, <i>any kind of cloth.</i> |
| Dorrai, <i>thou shalt grieue, smart or ake.</i> | Doue si sia, <i>where soeuer it be.</i> | Drappo alto, <i>broade cloth.</i> |
| Dorrae, <i>Dorrae, I or le should grieue or smart.</i> | Doue si voglia, <i>where soeuer.</i> | Drappo basso, <i>narrow cloth.</i> |
| Dorrao, <i>I shall grieue, smart or ake.</i> | Douere, <i>as Deure, to owe, to be endebeded.</i> | Drappo di lino, <i>linnen cloth.</i> |
| Dorupare, <i>as Dirupare.</i> | Douero, <i>earnest, good sooth, good earnest.</i> | Drappo d'oro, <i>cloth of gold or tiffie.</i> |
| Dorso, <i>a mans backe, the backe or ridge of anything.</i> | Douinadoio, <i>Douinatio, a reele or rise to winde silke or yarne with.</i> | Drappo di seta, <i>all manner of wouen silke.</i> |
| Declare, <i>to charge, lay or load vpon ones backe.</i> | Doutia, <i>store, plentie, riches, abundance.</i> | Drento, <i>Dentro in or within.</i> |
| Dosso, <i>a backe or ridge of any thing, the backe of a knife. Also a kinde of course home-spun cloth. Also a beast bearing a rich fur.</i> | Doutioso, <i>rich, plentious, abundant, storefull.</i> | Dresso, <i>a thrust or fieldfare.</i> |
| D'osso, <i>of bone, made of bones.</i> | Doungue, <i>where soeuer, in what soeuer place.</i> | Driadi, <i>certain wood-nymphes so called.</i> |
| Dotale, <i>belonging to a dowrie or a womans ioynter.</i> | Doutamente, <i>dutie, rightlie, lawfullie.</i> | Dricro, <i>Dietro, behinde, after, backwards.</i> |
| Dotare, <i>to endow, to giue a dowry, to make</i> | Dozzena, <i>a dozen or twelue, a kinde of comminatione or boarding together of schollers in some house.</i> | Drieto punto, <i>as Dietro punto.</i> |
| | Dozzenale, <i>a common fellow, such as a man may buy whole dozens of, that liues at liuerie with others.</i> | Drijno, <i>a kinde of venemous serpent or worme.</i> |
| | Dozzenalmente, <i>commonly, familiarly, good cheape, by whole dozens.</i> | Drinire, <i>nisco, nato, to erie as a wez-zell.</i> |
| | Dozzenante, <i>a commoner or boorder with others as schollers are one that stands at</i> | Droutiere, <i>a kind of weed or herbe growing vpon trees.</i> |
| | | Dritta, <i>right, straight, direct, iunct, upright. Also the right hand.</i> |
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| Drittamente, <i>dule, directly, uprightly, straightly, forthwith.</i> | Druca, <i>a duke, a capitaine, a chiefe, a leader, a chieftaine, a generall.</i> | Duranza, <i>lastingnes, durance, s. fferrance, continuance.</i> | |
| Dritti, <i>right handed blowes, down-right blowes.</i> | Ducato, <i>Ducado, a dukedome, a duchie. Also a coyne called a ducket.</i> | Durare, <i>to harden, to obdurat. Also to last, to indure, to continue. Also to suffer, to sustaine, or to abide.</i> | |
| Dritto, <i>inst, right, due, upright, standing, straight, reason. Also a right handed man, a d'vne right stroke.</i> | Ducati, <i>duckets, crownes, monie. Also dukedomes.</i> | Durar fatica, <i>to indure Labour, to take paines.</i> | |
| Drittorare, <i>to make straight or right, to right.</i> | Ducco, <i>a Duke, a cheefe, a leader, a capitaine, a generall, a chieftaine.</i> | Durata, <i>as Duranza.</i> | |
| Drittura, <i>rightnes, instnes, uprightnes. Also out right, straight on.</i> | Ducento, <i>two hundred.</i> | Durazione, <i>as Duranza.</i> | |
| Drizzare, <i>to direct, to erect, to streighten, to adreste, to raise, to reave, to stand up, to set upright.</i> | Duchessa, <i>a ladie Dutches.</i> | Durelle, <i>a kinde of hard stone peare in Italie, choke peares.</i> | |
| Drizzata, <i>a directing, an adresting, a raising, a rearing.</i> | Duco, <i>a night owle.</i> | Durengo, <i>an oxe pizzell, or a salt eekskin to beate one with.</i> | |
| Drizzatore, <i>a glumers sickle to stretch out gloves with: a shoemaker's piece of wood to stretch a boote or shoe with, or knocke his worke vpon. Also as Calamistro.</i> | Due, <i>Duo, Dui, Dua, the number two.</i> | Durcuole, <i>lasting, induring, throughlie.</i> | |
| Dromedario, <i>a beast called a dromedary: it is marvellous swift, and is a kinde of cammell.</i> | Due coranti, <i>twice so many.</i> | Durezza, <i>hardnesse, roughnesse, ruggednes.</i> | |
| Dromone, <i>a fish so called. Also a place to runne horses in.</i> | Duellare, <i>to fight one to one.</i> | Duro, <i>hard, tough, marble minded, inexorable, surlie, cruel, hard-hearted.</i> | |
| Dropaci, <i>a medicine to take away haire, or to make one balde.</i> | Duellista, <i>Duellante, a man skilfull in combats, or the lawes of them. Also a combatant or fighter with another.</i> | Duro di bocca, <i>a horse with a hard mouth, or naturallie hard in the curbe place.</i> | |
| Drudo, <i>a wanton lover, a secret lecher.</i> | Duello, <i>a single combat, a fight betwene two.</i> | Dufolino, <i>the colour of a horse.</i> | |
| Druidi, <i>certaine learned priests or prophets that were wont to be in France in the times of ignorance.</i> | Duerno, <i>of the number two.</i> | Dutile, <i>pliable, that may be wrought by hand, or that will abide the hammer.</i> | |
| Dù, <i>hath bin used for Douc, where, whether, whereas: Also whence. Also a kinde of serpent.</i> | Dugento, <i>two hundred.</i> | | |
| Dua, <i>the number two, of the feminine gender.</i> | Dugentefumo, <i>the two hundredth in order.</i> | | |
| Duaggio, <i>a kinde of course home-spun clothing, or rustetting.</i> | Dughi, <i>a rogguish or fustian word for crownes. Also night owles.</i> | | |
| Duale, <i>of or pertaining, or consisting of two.</i> | Duini, <i>two dewes at dice.</i> | | |
| Duana, <i>as Dogana.</i> | Dulia, <i>the seruice of a bondman or slaue.</i> | | |
| Duanero, <i>as Doganiero.</i> | Dumi, <i>brambles, briars, brakes, thornes, shrubs, strzes, bushes.</i> | | |
| Duare, <i>to double, to couple, to paire, to yoke, to put two together.</i> | Dumoso, <i>thornie, shrubbie, full of bushes, briars, brambles or brakes, shrubbs.</i> | | |
| Duasti, <i>two aces at dice.</i> | Dunc, <i>the downes or plaines.</i> | | |
| Dubbiare, <i>to doubt, to feare, to suspect.</i> | Dun' in vno, <i>from one to one.</i> | | |
| Dubbio, <i>doubt, suspect, feare, vncertainitie. Also as Dubù.</i> | Dun' in altro, <i>from one to another.</i> | | |
| Dubbioso, <i>doubtfull, vncertaine.</i> | Dunque, <i>Dunche, then, an aduerb of concluding.</i> | | |
| Dubbiosità, <i>doubtfullnes, vncertainitie.</i> | Duo, <i>the number two.</i> | | |
| Dubitabile, <i>that may be doubted.</i> | Duodeci, <i>the number twelue.</i> | | |
| Dubitante, <i>doubtfull, vncertaine.</i> | Duodeno, <i>the maive or stomach gut, the gut that is fastned next to the weather mouth of the ventricle.</i> | | |
| Dubitanza, <i>doubt, feare, suspect.</i> | Duole, <i>it greeneth, paineth or smarteth. Also as Dolore.</i> | | |
| Dubitare, <i>as Dubbiare.</i> | Duolo, <i>Duol', griefe, sorrow, smart, paine, affliction, care.</i> | | |
| Dubitazione, <i>as Dubbio, or Dubbitanza.</i> | Duplicare, <i>to double.</i> | | |
| Dubiteuole, <i>as Dubbioso.</i> | Duplice, <i>twofold, double.</i> | | |
| Dubitoso, <i>as Dubbioso.</i> | Duplo, <i>double, twofold.</i> | | |
| Dubù, <i>a monstrous beast somewhat like a Wolfe, that hath feete like a man, breeding in Africa.</i> | Dura, <i>as Cornea, for that it cometh from dura mater.</i> | | |
| | Durabile, <i>lasting, durable.</i> | | |
| | Durabilità, <i>lastingnes, continuance, durance.</i> | | |
| | Duracino, <i>lasting, during, of continuance, fruites so called, as apples deusans, because they last long.</i> | | |
| | Dura mater, <i>the braine pan, or the skull.</i> | | |
| | Duramento, <i>hardlie.</i> | | |
| | Durante, <i>lasting, continuing, during.</i> | | |
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| | | E' used for Egli, he, or they, it. | |
| | | E' mi fu detto, it was told me. | |
| | | E, of the verbe Elicere, he or she is, it is, it is, the conjunction &, and, both. | |
| | | E' bisogno, it is needfull, it is requisite. | |
| | | E' forza, it must needs be, of force, of necessitie, perforce. | |
| | | E' d'uopo, it is neede, it is necessarie. | |
| | | E' mestieri, it is conuenient, it is behoufull. | |
| | | Eale, a beast in India, of the bignes and like a horse, with great hornes, and they be loose in his head. | |
| | | Ebano, Ebano, a kinde of black wood called Ebanie, or Ebene. | |
| | | Ebbe, he, or she had or hath had. | |
| | | Ebbrezza, <i>drunkennes, tipsines.</i> | |
| | | Ebdomadario, <i>consisting of seauen times seauen.</i> | |
| | | Ebio, a kinde of tree or shrub. | |
| | | Ebriacare, <i>to be or make dronke.</i> | |
| | | Ebriachezza, <i>drunkennes, tipsines.</i> | |
| | | Ebriaco <i>drongen, dronke, tipsie.</i> | |
| | | Ebriare, <i>to be or make dronke.</i> | |
| | | Ebrietà, <i>drunkennes, tipsines.</i> | |
| | | Ebrio, <i>Ebro, drongen, tipsie.</i> | |
| | | Ebul, <i>the weede wallwort, or danewort, or dmarfelder.</i> | |
| | | Eburneo, <i>of iuorie, or like iuorie.</i> | |
| | | Eccedere, <i>cedo, cello, cello, to exceede, to excell, to out-goe.</i> | |
| | | Eccedenza, <i>an exceeding, an excellent, Eccellente.</i> | |

Eccellente, excellent, notable.
 Eccellenza, excellence, excellencie.
 Eccellere, cello, celli, cello, to excell, to outgo, to aduance, to raise.
 Eccello, excelled, outgon; aduanced, raised, excellent, haughtie, high, loftie.
 Eccellitudine, excellencie, excelsitude, highnes, loftines.
 Eccene? is there any of it? is there some?
 Eccentrici, circles, one inclofing another, yet not having one common centre.
 Eccelliuo, exceffive, immeafurable, immoderate.
 Eccello, an exceffe, a surfeite, a fuperftitie, an ouerfight, a fault.
 Eccettione, an exception, an excepting, an exempting.
 Eccetto, except, faue, fauing, excepted.
 Eccetto che, except that, fauing that.
 Eccemare, to except, to reftrict.
 Eccettuazione, as Eccettione.
 Ecci, there is, is there?
 Eccidiare, to burne, to hauocke, to destroy, to flauaghter, to spoile, to ruine.
 Eccidio, burning, hauock, destruction, flauaghter, spoile, ruine.
 Eccio, or Echchio, vipers hearbe, or vipers bugloffe. Some take it for a kinde of tree.
 Eccitare, to incite, to prouoke, to egge on, to fet on.
 Eccitatione, an inciting, a prouoking.
 Eccitatore, any inciter, a prouoker.
 Eche? and what? and that.
 Echenca, as Echino.
 Echino, a fish that is faide to haue the power to staine a ships called a suck-stone or sea lamprey.
 Echinometro, a kind of Echino that hath prickles like a hedge-hogge.
 Echo, an echo, an answering or refounding of the voice backe againe.
 Ecco, behold, lo heere, at hand, heere.
 Eccoci, behold vs, heere we are.
 Eccomi, behold me, heere I am.
 Ecclesiastico, a man of the church, a cleargie man, ecclesiasticall.
 Ecliptico, eclipticke, pertaining to the eclipte.
 Eclifare, to eclipte, to obscure, to darken, to ouercast; to wane or fall.
 Eclissi, an eclipte, a darkning, an ouercasting, a waning or failing.
 Eclitico, pertaining to the eclipte, eclipticke.
 Eclittica linea, the ecliptike line, the circumference of the circle wherein the sun finisheth his yerely motion, a line in the middle of the Zodiacke wherein the sun doth keepe his course, in it is measured the length of heauen.

Ecloga, an egloge or title. Also election, choise, or communication. Also an abridgement or gathering made out of any author that one hath read.
 Ecmeli, as Eimmeli.
 Eglogario, a short breuiarie gathered out of a long worke.
 Ecneide, a kinde of fish.
 Eco, Echo, an echo, as Echo.
 Ecoare, Echoare, to echo or refounde a voice backe againe.
 Economia, economie, the gouernment of a private house or familie.
 Economico, economicall, pertaining to the gouernment of a private house.
 Econoino, a house-keeper, a maister or steward of a house.
 Eculco, a sharpe stake wherem the offender being put, is tormented and rached so that his bowels are almost crushed out.
 Ed, Et, the Coniunction copulatiue, and vsed before vowels.
 Edace, an eater, a deuourer, a greedigut. Also eating, consuming or gluttonnes.
 Edacità, vnfaciable feeding, gourmandizing.
 Edera, the herbe Tuie.
 Edcti, a chiefe magistrate or president of the counsell among the Grecians.
 Edicola, a litle house, a chapple, a cottage, a shelter, a shroud.
 Edificare, to builde, to frame, to edifie.
 Edificatore, a builder, a framer, an edifier.
 Edificatoria arte, the arte of building or architecture.
 Edificio, an edifice, a building, a frame.
 Edile, an officer among the Romans whose charge was to ouersee the buildings of the temples: a church-warden, or ouerseer of high wares.
 Edilità, the faide office to ouersee the building of temples.
 Edilitio, what pertainto the surueying of that office.
 Edimeltire, it is needefull, expedient, or necessarie.
 Editione, a setting forth, a publishing, a creating or an edition.
 Edittare, to edict, to decree, to enact, to consulte.
 Editto, an edict, a decree, an act, a statute.
 Educare, to teach, to instruct, to nurture, to bring vp.
 Educatore, taught, instructed, nurtured, brought vp.
 Educatione, education, instruction, nurture, bringing vp, manners.
 Educatore, a teacher, a nurturer, an in-

structer.
 Edulio, eater, foode, sustenance and other victuals best les breac and drinke.
 Ec, hath bene vsed of Dante for E of the verbe Essere, u.
 Efemera, a fawer during but one day. Also Dacie-flies which lue but one daies space.
 Effabile, that which may be spoken or expressed.
 Effemero, as Ephemero.
 Effeminare, to effeminate or grow womanish.
 Effeminato, effeminate, womanish, delicate, soft minde.
 Effera, fiercene, madnes, crueltie, felnesse.
 Efferrato, fierce, cruell, fell, raging, rude.
 Effluite, Effluite, a stone found in Corinth, that as a looking glasse will reflect any image; if it be put in cold water it will presently heat: it, lay it before the sun, and it will presently fet any matter a fier that is able to receiue it.
 Effettuo, effectuell, effectiue.
 Effetto, effect, or working.
 Effettuale, effectiual.
 Effetturare, to effect, to effectuate, to bring to passe.
 Efficace, effectiual, forcible.
 Efficacia, efficacy, force.
 Efficiente, causing, making, bringing to passe, efficient.
 Efficientia, efficiency, force or power to do.
 Effigiare, to figure, to shape, to forme.
 Effigie, a figure, a shape, a picture.
 Effimera, a fish that is borne in the morning and dieth at night.
 Effocare, to grow, to be or make hoarse.
 Effrenato, as Sirenato.
 Effunderere, fundero, fusi, fuso, to shed blood, to scatter, to melt, to cast, to powre out, to spend riotously.
 Effusione, effusion or blood shed, shedding or scattering, wastefull spilling.
 Effuso, shed, effused, scattered, melted, cast or powred out.
 Eforza, it is necessarie, perforce, it must needs be.
 Eftimemeri, a kinde of fall or breaking of a verse.
 Efuli, a kind of garden herbe.
 Egide, a shield with Medusæes or Gorgons head in it spoken of in histories and poezes.
 Egilops, the herbe beane trifolia. Also an infirmitie in the eyes.
 Egipula, a kinde of blackish stone.
 Egiziachi giorni, vnluckie, fatal; vnfortunate daies.

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| <p>Egli, <i>he. Also it. Egli vien detto, it is said.</i> Egli doucua essere, <i>belike he was.</i> Eglio, <i>they, them.</i> Egli stesso, <i>he himselfe, himselfe.</i> Egloga, <i>an eglogue, a choise discourse.</i> Eglogare, <i>to write or sing eglogues.</i> Egolare, <i>gredo, gressi, gresso, to goe forth.</i> Egregio, <i>egregious, excellent, singular, passing.</i> Egresso, <i>an egress, a going forth. Also gone forth.</i> Egritudine, <i>sickness, maladie, infirmitie.</i> Egro, <i>sicke, crazed, ill at ease.</i> Egrotare, <i>to fall sicke.</i> Egrotto, <i>sicke, crazed, ill at ease.</i> Eguagliare, <i>to compare, to equall, to match, to even.</i> Eguaglianza, <i>equalitie.</i> Eguolare, <i>to equall, to match.</i> Eguale, <i>equal, even, matched.</i> Egualita, <i>equalitie.</i> Ei, <i>he, it. E li dice, it is said.</i> Eime, <i>aye me, alas, aye is me, wa is me.</i> Eh, <i>an interjection of intreating or of sorrow, alas, I pray you, or oh.</i> Ehugola, <i>a kind of wild beaft.</i> El, <i>the letter L. Also he or they.</i> Elafaboto, <i>olive phyllon or maidens Mercurie.</i> Elande, <i>as Alce.</i> Elafso, <i>pest, ouerworne or consumed.</i> Elatine, <i>running buckewheat or bindeworne, a weed growing among corne.</i> Elce, <i>Elcia, a tree like unto an oke. Also a holme.</i> Elciario, <i>as Alzaniere.</i> Elcboro, <i>a kinde of drug or herbe to purge melancholie or madnes.</i> Elcboro bianco, <i>the hearbe lingwort or neesewort.</i> Elcboro nero, <i>bearefoote, setterwort or settergrass.</i> Elebroth, <i>as Elembroth.</i> Elefante, <i>an elephant.</i> Elefantia, <i>a disease in a horse called the farcine. Also a disease in a man called the leaprie proceeding of melancholie, cholera or steame.</i> Elegante, <i>elegant, cleane, neat, handfome, trimme, fine, eloquent, gracious, gorgeous.</i> Elegantia, <i>elegancie, cleannes, neatnes, handfomnes, suenes, eloquence, graciousnes.</i> Eleggere, <i>leggo, lessi, letto, to elect, to choise, to chull, to picke out.</i> Elegia, <i>an elegie or mournfull verse.</i> Elegiaco, <i>an elegiacal or mournfull verse.</i> Elegiare, <i>to sing or make elegies in wail-</i></p> | <p><i>full verse.</i> Elegidio, <i>a kinde of lamentable verse.</i> Elego, <i>a lamentable verse or writer of elegies.</i> Elembroth, <i>a kinde of salt that alchimists use.</i> Elementale, <i>elementall.</i> Elementi, <i>the grounds of any arte or beginnings of all things. Also the skyes or firmaments.</i> Elemento, <i>an element as water, earth, fire, aire.</i> Elemi, <i>a kinde of gum dropping from the olive tree in Syria.</i> Elemosina, <i>an almes.</i> Elemosinare, <i>to giue almes.</i> Elemosinario, <i>Elemosiniere, an almer or an almes giuer.</i> Elenco, <i>an argument subtilly reproouing. Also a table or index in a booke to shew places by letters.</i> Eleno, <i>an herbe the iuice whereof doth poison arrowheads.</i> Eleomele, <i>a kinde of liquor or gum that apothecaries sell.</i> Elipodi, <i>as Eliepodii.</i> Elera, <i>Eliera, the herbe Luie.</i> Elefcos, <i>cola medicinale.</i> Elitta, <i>a choise, a culling.</i> Electionario, <i>by election or that may be chosen electionarie.</i> Electionare, <i>to call, name or appoint by election or choise, to elect.</i> Electione, <i>an election, a choise.</i> Eliero, <i>chosen, culled, pickt, elected.</i> Elettore, <i>an elector, a chooser.</i> Electro, <i>a kinde of gum, but properly Amber whereof beads are made. Also a mixture of golde and siluer, the fifth part being siluer.</i> Electuario, <i>an electuarie.</i> Eleuare, <i>to eleuate, to raise, to lift vp, to aduance, to heaue or reare vp.</i> Eleuacione, <i>an eleuation, a raising, an heauing or rearing vp, a preferment or aduancing.</i> Eliaco, <i>belonging to the sun.</i> Elice, <i>he sucketh or draweth forth: he extracteth, chooseth or culleth. Also a barren, scarlet oke or holme oke tree.</i> Elicere, <i>lico, licci, luo, to sucke or drawe out to extract, to allure, to cull or choise or to draine out.</i> Eligmato, <i>a kinde of medicament or medicine.</i> Ello, <i>a kinde of musick or concord.</i> Eliopia, <i>a kinde of greene stone.</i> Eliocriso, <i>the gold flower or herbe Aurelia.</i> Elisio, <i>a place of pleasure where poets faine the soules of good men to dwell.</i></p> | <p>Elisero, <i>elixir or the quintessence of any extraction.</i> Elito, <i>suckt or drawn forth, extracted or drayned out. Also allured, culled, chosen.</i> Elitropia, <i>as Helitropia.</i> Elitropio, <i>as Helitropio.</i> Ella, <i>she, that woman.</i> Elle, <i>Elleno, they, those women.</i> Ellepadia, <i>a kinde of warlike instrument to batter a cite.</i> Elleta, <i>the herbe iuie.</i> Elmetato, <i>helmed, hauing a helmet or a caske on.</i> Elmeto, <i>a little helmet, head-piece or caske.</i> Elmo, <i>a helme, a helmet, a caske, a head-piece, a burgant.</i> Ello, <i>he, that man.</i> Eloquente, <i>eloquent, well spoken.</i> Eloquenza, <i>eloquence, grace in speaking.</i> Eloquio, <i>eloquent speech or eloquence.</i> Elfa, <i>Elfo, Elza, Elzo, the bit or warde of a sword or dagger.</i> Eluro, <i>a fish whose eies encrease and wane as the moone doth.</i> Eluione, <i>a spring tide, an ouerflowe of waters about their banks.</i> Emancipare, <i>to make free, to free, to enfranchise, to denize, to free out of ward.</i> Emancipatione, <i>the making of a bondslave free, an enfranchising.</i> Emanite, <i>a kinde of stone called a bloudstone, because it stancheth bloud.</i> Emanite, <i>as Emanite.</i> Embadi, <i>a kinde of shooes that princes were wont to weare.</i> Emblemma, <i>an emblem.</i> Embluci, <i>a kinde of Marabolian plum.</i> Embolio, <i>the argument or first entrie into a comedie.</i> Embolismo, <i>the adding of a date in the yeere.</i> Embricare, <i>to be or make drunke.</i> Embrichezza, <i>drunkennes, ripsines.</i> Embrico, <i>drunke, drunken, ripsie.</i> Embrice, <i>tiles, gutter tiles. Also the tiling or covering of a house.</i> Embrione, <i>the wombe of a woman with childe. Also the childe in it before it haue perfect shape.</i> Embrionetto, <i>a crooke or hooke used to drawe dead children out of womens wombes.</i> Embrochi, <i>Looke the latine Embroche, a phisicall worde.</i> Emenda, <i>amends, redresse, amendment.</i> Emendabile, <i>that may be amended.</i> Emendare, <i>to amende, to redresse, to reforme.</i></p> | |

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| form; to drisse, to correct. | Empito, <i>furie, violence, force, rashnes, outrage, rage, a souldine motion or passion.</i> | Enfiagione, Enfiatura, <i>a swelling or a puffing vp.</i> |
| Emendatione, <i>an amendment, a redresse, a reforming, a correction.</i> | Empitoio, <i>a tunnell or a filler.</i> | Enfiamento, <i>as Enfiagione.</i> |
| Emendatore, <i>a mender, a dresser, a reformer.</i> | Empitolo, <i>violent, sudden, forcible, passionate, raging, rash, outrageous.</i> | Enfiare, <i>to swell, to puffe vp.</i> |
| Emergere, <i>mergo, mersi, merso, to swim out, to issue or come forth of the water.</i> | Empitura, <i>a filling or stuffing full.</i> | Enfiato, <i>swollen, puffed vp.</i> |
| Emerso, <i>swimde forth, issued out of the water.</i> | Empugnare, <i>to engage, to gage, to pawan, to pledge.</i> | Enfitecico contratto, <i>a contract for some yeerely pension or rent, a kinde of lease.</i> |
| Emetren, <i>a precious stone much esteemed of the Assyrians, and used of Digromants.</i> | Empugno, <i>a pawan, a pledge, a gage.</i> | Engiustara, <i>a glasse to holde wine in, or to power wine out of.</i> |
| Emfasi, <i>emphasis, an expresse signification of that which is intended.</i> | Emporio, <i>a mart, such a place as Rualto in Venice is, or the Royall exchange in London.</i> | Engiustara, <i>Engiustara, as Engiustara.</i> |
| Emfatico, <i>emphaticall.</i> | Empugnare, <i>to gripe with the fist, to seafe upon, to take hold with the hand.</i> | Engonasi, <i>a signe or starr in heauen called Hercules.</i> |
| Emigranda, <i>an ache or paine in halfe the head. Some write it Emigrania.</i> | Empusa, <i>a supposed spirit that hauntesh such as be vnlickie, changing it selfe into diuers formes.</i> | Enguinaglia, <i>Enguinaia, the groine or ham of a mans bodie.</i> |
| Eminente, <i>eminent, apparent, high, in sight, in viewe, a loft.</i> | Emulare, <i>to emule, to grudge, or seeke to excell another man in any thing.</i> | Engudre, <i>a kinde of little fish.</i> |
| Eminenza, <i>eminencie, apparantnes, a high place. Also supremacie.</i> | Emulacione, <i>emulation, emule, a laudable grudging.</i> | Ennuma, <i>Enigma, a riddle or doubtfull speech.</i> |
| Emisphero, <i>as Hemisphero.</i> | Emulatore, <i>a competitor, a concurrent, a coriuall, an enniour.</i> | Enimmare, <i>to tell riddles, or speake obscurely.</i> |
| Emmeli, <i>Emmeli, a worde of arte about musicke. Some take it to be lowe silent musicke.</i> | Emulgentes <i>venae, two large vaines which springing out of Caua vena vnder the ventricule, are caried into the raines.</i> | Enimmatico, <i>enigmaticall, obscure, riddle like.</i> |
| Emmi, <i>it is to me.</i> | Emulo, <i>as Emulatore.</i> | Enimmatore, <i>a speaker of riddles, a riddler.</i> |
| Emmili <i>cordato, I haue forgotten.</i> | Enai, <i>a fine white stone which being shaken will seeme to haue something moouing in it, as it were a roiten or adde egge.</i> | Ennagonale, <i>nine cornered, hauing nine angles.</i> |
| Emolacione, <i>as Emulacione.</i> | Enante, <i>a kinde of herbe or shrub.</i> | Ennumeracione, <i>a numbering, a reckning or rehearsing.</i> |
| Emolia, <i>a proportion or vnion in musicke.</i> | Enargia, <i>euidence, perspicuitie, euident representing of a thing.</i> | Enoa, <i>Enola, the herb Elicampane, Scabwoort or Horse-beale.</i> |
| Emolo, <i>as Emulo.</i> | Enarmonico, <i>a certaine harmonie and concord in musicke of nine voices or nine strings.</i> | Enontiare, <i>as Annuntiare.</i> |
| Emolumento, <i>commodity, benefit or profit gotten by labour.</i> | Enchiridione, <i>a little portabie booke, as may be caried in ones hand, a manuell.</i> | Enorme, <i>hainous, wicked, foule, filthy, enormous, sinfull.</i> |
| Emoroide, <i>a kinde of venemous serpent. Also a disaste called the Hemorrhoides.</i> | Encolefare, <i>to estrange, to alienate, to sequester.</i> | Enormita, <i>enormitie, wickednes, iniquity.</i> |
| Empasma, <i>a composition of diuers sweete powders to take away swete and cause itching.</i> | Encómio, <i>a comedum; an ecclesiastical living so called.</i> | Enothera, <i>an herbe which bound about any beasts necke makes him loose his force and fiercenes.</i> |
| Empetru, <i>the herbe called Sampier.</i> | Encómio, <i>a comedum; an ecclesiastical living so called.</i> | Eniforme cartilagine, <i>the wresblade, or hart-blade, or the mouth of the stomacke.</i> |
| Empia, <i>wicked, vngodly, impious, vniustitious.</i> | Encómio, <i>a comedum; an ecclesiastical living so called.</i> | Enthelechia, <i>Entelechia, perfection, that which moueth it selfe.</i> |
| Empiastrare, <i>to plaister, to dawbe, to employ fire.</i> | Encómio, <i>a comedum; an ecclesiastical living so called.</i> | Entimena, <i>Entimena, an imperfect syllogisme wanting maior or minor.</i> |
| Empiastro, <i>a plaister, a dawbing.</i> | Endego, <i>blewe inde for diers, to die blewe with.</i> | Ente, <i>a being.</i> |
| Empiastraciare, <i>as Empiastrare.</i> | Endecasilabo, <i>a verse consisting of eleven syllables.</i> | Entetiora, <i>Entraglie, the ent railles, garbages, guts, panche or offall of any creature.</i> |
| Empiastramento, <i>as Empiastro.</i> | Endelechia, <i>a continuing, an euertlastingnes.</i> | Enteriore, <i>inward, interiour, familiar, acquainted with.</i> |
| Empiastricciare, <i>as Empiastrare.</i> | Endeuenare, <i>to guess, to diuine, to foretell, to soothsaye.</i> | Enterocela, <i>the disease of bursting when the gutt falleth into the cod.</i> |
| Empietà, <i>Empietà, impiety, vngodlines, vniustitiousnes, wickednes.</i> | Endicaiuoli, <i>retailers, iucksters, such as buie to sell againe.</i> | Entimemo, <i>as Entimena.</i> |
| Empio, <i>as Empia.</i> | Endiua, <i>the herbe Endiue.</i> | Entrante, <i>entring, an entree.</i> |
| Empimachi, <i>such as haue impostumations in their breasts within and vntweene.</i> | Energia, <i>efficacie, or effectull operation.</i> | Entrare, <i>to enter or go in.</i> |
| Empimento, <i>a fulfilling, an accomplishment, a replenishing.</i> | Energumeno, <i>one possessed with some euil spirit, or lunaticke.</i> | Entrar' in collera, <i>to be angry.</i> |
| Empire, <i>picco, pito, to fill, to replenish.</i> | Encuare, <i>to weaken, to enfeeble, to renew.</i> | Entrar' in mare, <i>to take shipping, to put forth to sea.</i> |
| Empireo cielo, <i>the chrystalline skie, the fire heauen.</i> | Enfasi, <i>Emfasi, as Emfasi.</i> | Entrata, <i>an entrie, an entrance, an access. Also rents, renewes, incomes, commings in or profits.</i> |
| Empirico, <i>an empirike, a practitioner in physicke vpon other mens receipts, hauing no great skill himselfe.</i> | | |
| Empito, <i>filled, full, replenished.</i> | | |

Entratura, an entrance, an entrie.
 Entro, in, within.
 Entromezzare, to intermix, to interlard, to come or put betwixt.
 Entromezzato, a pidge horse, a horse of divers colours.
 Enudare, to strip or make naked, to interpret or expound.
 Enumerare, to number, to tell, to count.
 Eoi campi, the eastern fields, taken for the morning or where the sunn riseth, or the East.
 Eolica, one of the foure greek tongues that were commonly spoken.
 Eolio canto, a kinde of song or musick.
 Eone, a tree, the wood whereof is so hard that neither fier nor water can consume it. Poets say that Argus his ship was made of it: it resembleth the oak.
 Epa, the bellie, paunch or wombe of any creature.
 Epact, the Epact in the Almanack, an addition unto.
 Epagogia, a figure, when like things or arguments are compared together.
 Epanadilóti, a figure, when a sentence becometh and endeth in one word.
 Epanado, when two things rehearsed together are afterwards severallie spoken of.
 Epanatóra, a figure, when diners clauses begin with one word.
 Epanalepsi, a repetition after a long parenthesis.
 Eparchia, a province.
 Eparco, a president of a province.
 Epatica, the herbe liverwort. Also of or pertaining to the liver.
 Epatico, a kinde of alozi so called.
 Epatico morbo, a disease in the liver.
 Epauteli, an increase, or augmentation.
 Epentheli, the putting in of a letter or syllable in the midst of a word.
 Ephebia, striplings age, about fourteene yeares of age.
 Ephebo, a stripling, about the age of fourteene.
 Ephebeta febbre, an ague during but one day.
 Ephemere, windesyes, or dayesyes which live but one dayes space.
 Ephemeri, day booke, or registers of single severall dayes.
 Ephemeride, as Ephemeri.
 Ephemero, a beast which liveth but one day. Also a kinde of strong purge, or the herbe liverfontaine, or may lillies, the flower whereof drunke in wine, maketh one very drunke.
 Ephestij, the gods that be called Penati, or Lares.

Ephelste, a stone that reflecteth the image like glasse.
 Ephestio, a familiar, of the same house or familie.
 Epheialta, a disease called the night-mare, as a Tribune among the Romans.
 Epheoro, was among the Lacedaemonians as a Tribune among the Romans.
 Epheiale febbre, a fever rising of colde steame, that is sowre and like glasse, wherein at one time hate and cold is felt in every part of the bodie.
 Ephebate, a kinde of barge, or ferris-boate.
 Ephecauma, a foule sore in the eyes.
 Ephecedio, a funerall song, sung before the corpe be buried.
 Ephechrema, an argument made in reasoning.
 Epheiclo, a lesser circle, whose centre is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregular motion of some planet is saved.
 Epheiceno, of both kindes, male and female.
 Epheichurisma, the last part of the enterlude, wherein after the auditors had bin wearied, musicians stept forth and plaide.
 Epheicoma, the difference of sores which riseth in the eyes.
 Epheico, which maketh or is made in heroicall, hexameter, stately and lofty verses.
 Epheicuro, voluptuous, epicureall, given to nothing but pleasure.
 Epheicurizare, to live an epicureall voluptuous life.
 Epheicuro, an epicure, a gourmand, a voluptuous liver.
 Epheidemetici, herbingers for a princes traine.
 Epheidemia, an universall sickness, a pestilence.
 Epheiderme, the outward thin skinned of the bodie, which being of it selfe insensible, doth as it were spring out of the true and naturall skinned.
 Epheididime, one of the foure thin skinned that cover the testicles, thicker then the rest, and outmost of all.
 Epheiditico, demonstrative, that pertaineth to praising and dispraising.
 Epheifania, the epiphanie or ewelstide. Also an apparition or manifestation.
 Epheifora, a rheumatike watering or dropping of sore eyes.
 Epheigamia, affinity by marriage.
 Epheigaltio, all the outward part of the bellie that covereth the entrailles from the bulke downe to the privie member, called also Abdomen.
 Epheiglotti, the cover or wefill of the throte,

the flap or little tongue that closeth the amplitude of the larynx and way of the rough arterie: least any meate or drinke should slip into the inner capacite thereof, and so fall into the lungs.
 Epheioluxa, a crick, or wrinch in the neck or back.
 Epheionca, a kinde of musick instrument or musick plaide at marriages.
 Epheionio, one gotten in a second marriage.
 Epheigramma, an epigram or superscription.
 Epheigrammizare, to write epigrams.
 Epheigifo, one that hath a crooked nose.
 Epheigia, indifferent interpretation or tempering of the rigor of the law according to reason and equitie.
 Epheicizare, to mitigate the rigour of the law according to reason and equitie.
 Epheilentico, sick of the falling sickness or foule enill.
 Epheilepsi, the falling sickness or foule enill, which taketh holde both of sense and mind together.
 Epheiletico, one that is sick of the Epheilepsi.
 Epheilogare, to conclude or make an epilogue.
 Epheilogatione, as Epheilogo.
 Epheilogo, a conclusion or finall end, a knitting up of a matter.
 Epheimachi, a kinde of impostume in a mans breast.
 Epheimedio, a medlar tree, the fruite whereof hath three stones.
 Epheimela, a white precious stone having a blackish colour over it.
 Epheimeno, a mans small gift, a souldiers moneths paie.
 Epheimittide, the spot, marke, or skarre of any sore or tetter. Also a wheale, pimple, or pusl rising upon the skinned by night. Also a disease in the eyes which in Florence is called la porcellana.
 Epheimithio, the morall sense of a fable.
 Epheimicic, verses or songs of triumph after some victorie.
 Epheimitte, as Epheimittide.
 Epheipattide, while white Ellebor or naefwort.
 Epheiphania, as Epheifania.
 Epheiphonema, a pleasant ending or shutting up of a matter, a wittie sentence in the end of a thing declared or disconfuted.
 Epheiphora, the watering or dropping of the eyes by means of a rheume issuing thereat.
 Epheiphisi, called of the anatomists an addition or cogmentation of some bone, obtaining a peculiar circumference.

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| <p>yet not being a true portion of that bone whereto it is committed and annexed, an appendance.</p> <p>Epiplóco, bursting, that is when the entrails or thin skinn or sewer compassing the entrails falleth into the cold.</p> <p>Epiptomído, a disease, when the caule or sewer wherein the guts are lapped falleth out of the nauill.</p> <p>Epiúopato, a bishopricke.</p> <p>Epiúopio, a bishops house, a bishops sea.</p> <p>Epiúopo, a bishop, an episc, an ouerser, a coadutor or fellow helper in ecclesiasticall matters.</p> <p>Epiúuú, epiúuú, a figure doubling a word in one sense, and hauing no other word betweene.</p> <p>Epifino, a marish disease in the eyes.</p> <p>Epifodio della tragedia.</p> <p>Epistalma, a princes commission hauing the charge subscribed.</p> <p>Epistato, an ouerser, a steward, a bayliffe.</p> <p>Epistatóio, a place or court where matters are heard and debated.</p> <p>Epistube, a kinde of weede or herbe.</p> <p>Epistola, an epistle or letter sent from friend to friend.</p> <p>Epistolare, to write epistles.</p> <p>Epistómio, a stop in a paire of organs whereby the sound is made high or low.</p> <p>Epistritu, a kinde of precious stone.</p> <p>Epistropheo, the forme of joint in the neck, wherein it is turned about.</p> <p>Epitalámio, a song sung at a wedding.</p> <p>Epitaphio, Epitahio, an epitaph or writing set vpon a graue or tombe. Also a funerall song vsed or sung at a tombe.</p> <p>Epitafi, the most buxte part of a comedie.</p> <p>Epithema, a kinde of moist medicine laid on linnen to bathe any place of the bodie to coole the liuer.</p> <p>Epithesi, a counterfaiued description to deceiue a man.</p> <p>Epiteto, as Epitheto.</p> <p>Epitheto, an addition to a nounce for some qualitie, an epithete.</p> <p>Epithimia, lust or concupiscence of the flesh.</p> <p>Epitimbro, Epithimbro, dodder growing vpon the herbe <i>Thymale</i>, it beareth a flowre like <i>Time</i>, and is vsed to purge melancholie.</p> <p>Epitimia, good name and report, not distained with any spot of infamie.</p> <p>Epitimalo, as Epitimbro.</p> <p>Epithimo, as Epitimbro.</p> <p>Epitome, an epitomie, an abridgement, or breuiarie.</p> <p>Epitomizzare, to epitomise, or abridge.</p> <p>Epitragij, wormes that deuoure vines.</p> | <p>Epiritro, a foute consisting of foure sil-lables, wherof one doth alwayes differ from the other three. Also a proportion containing some number, and the third part thereof.</p> <p>Epirocacino, a figure, whereby we do speedilie runne ouer many differing things, and so we maze and trouble our aduersaries.</p> <p>Epitrope, a figure, when as we seeme to permit one to do what he will, and yet thinke nothing lesse: it is also vsed for a procurator or wardship.</p> <p>Epoca, a withholding of ones assent.</p> <p>Epodo, a kinde of verses, hauing the first verse longer then the second.</p> <p>Epopeia, a verse or song containing things both of god and man.</p> <p>Epule, flesh growing about the gummies of the teeth.</p> <p>Epulca, the name of an herbe.</p> <p>Epulone, a glutton, a gormand, a smell-feast, a tall trencher-man, a banquetor.</p> <p>Epulie, meate, foode, or whatsoeuer else is to be eaten.</p> <p>Equabilitá, gentleness, meekenes, mildnes.</p> <p>Equalare, to equall, to euen, to match, to compare, to counteruaile.</p> <p>Equalc, equal, euen, matched, compared.</p> <p>Equalità, equalitie.</p> <p>Equatore, a circle in heauen, to the which the sunne coming, maketh the day and night of one length.</p> <p>Equestre, a knight or a horseman, or belonging to them.</p> <p>Equidistante, equidistant.</p> <p>Equilatero, having euen sides.</p> <p>Equile, a stable for horses.</p> <p>Equinotiale, Equinottio, the equinoctiall, when dayes and nights are euen.</p> <p>Equiparare, Equiparare, as Equalare.</p> <p>Equiparatione, comparison, or equaling.</p> <p>Equiparantia, a comparison, or equaling.</p> <p>Equilono, an equal or tunable sounding.</p> <p>Equità, equitie, iustice, vprightnes.</p> <p>Equivalente, equivalent, worth as much.</p> <p>Equivalenza, a like valuation.</p> <p>Equualere, vagho, valú, valuto, to va-lue, or be worth alike.</p> <p>Equiuocale, equiuocall, of diuers significations.</p> <p>Equiuocare, to equiuocate or reduce words to diuers significations.</p> <p>Equiuocatione, an equiuocation, or doubtfull signification.</p> <p>Equiuoco, equiuocall, of a doubtfull signification.</p> | <p>Equiuolentia, an equall will or consent.</p> <p>Era, the she, or it was.</p> <p>Eradicare, to vuroote, to pull vp by the roote.</p> <p>Erario, as Errario.</p> <p>Eremita, a hermit or solitary man.</p> <p>Eremitaggio, a hermitage or solitarines.</p> <p>Erémo, a hermitage or solitarines.</p> <p>Eréolo, a weight of two grains. Also a coine among the Athenians, worth a about a penie sterling.</p> <p>Eretia, a kind of ceruse.</p> <p>Ergere, ergo, erxi, erxi, to erect, to set vp, to aduance, to raise or stand vp.</p> <p>Erice, heath, halter or iunge to make brushes of.</p> <p>Erucetto, a pluce or heath, full of heath or linge.</p> <p>Eripile, a kind of scullion.</p> <p>Eruilla, auarice, couetousnes, greedines, strife bringing, litigious.</p> <p>Eringio, Erigne, Erige, the weede sea-holme, sea-holme or sea-huluer. Also Eringio roots.</p> <p>Erunni, the furies of hell.</p> <p>Erino, the fruit of the wilde fig tree which neuer cometh to ripenes. Also a medicine vsed to stop bleeding, to prouoke sweating, to cause childbirth, and to purge the braiue.</p> <p>Eripere, to take away, pluck out or snatch from by force.</p> <p>Erisimo, wild mustard seed.</p> <p>Erispila, an inflammation or inflamed vicer, a swelling full of heate and rednes. Some call it <i>S. Anthonies fire</i>.</p> <p>Eritaco, a bird so solitarie that there is neuer two seene together. Some take it for the <i>Robin-redbreast</i>.</p> <p>Eritino or Eritirino, a sea fish called a rother.</p> <p>Eritrotaone, a kinde of bird. Also the hearbe woodrooffe or madder.</p> <p>Eritride, one of the fower thin skins that couer the testicles, next to the innermost.</p> <p>Ermo, a hermitage or a solitarines. Also vncoth, vnhauced or solitarie.</p> <p>Erniauentosa, a disease in a hauks gorge.</p> <p>Erpete, a kind of <i>S. Anthonies fire</i>, which some call the shingles, the running worm or wild fire.</p> <p>Epicare, to grub or harrow the ground.</p> <p>Epice, a harrow to breake clods of earth, a weeding hook or a grubbing iron. It is also taken for a mans priuy member. Also a kind of weed or herbe.</p> <p>Errabondo, wandring, straying, gadding, roauing, vagabond.</p> <p>Errante, errand, wandring, roauing, gadding,</p> |
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| ding, erring <i>v p</i> and downe. | Esalatoio, a <i>vent</i> or <i>exhaling</i> place, a <i>breathing</i> hole. | Escremento, an <i>excrement</i> . |
| Erranza, as <i>Error</i> . | Esaltare, to <i>exalt</i> , to <i>advance</i> , to <i>raise</i> , to <i>prefer</i> . | Escubic, Escubre, a <i>sentinell</i> or <i>ward</i> in <i>time</i> of war. |
| Errare, to <i>erre</i> , to <i>miss</i> , to <i>faile</i> , to <i>transgress</i> , to <i>exspas</i> , to <i>mistake</i> , to <i>roave</i> , to <i>wander</i> , to <i>gad</i> or <i>strae</i> <i>v p</i> and down. | Esaltatione, <i>exaltation</i> , <i>advancement</i> , <i>preferment</i> , <i>raising</i> . | Escucione, a <i>skurcheon</i> in <i>armorie</i> . |
| Errario, a <i>princes</i> <i>exchequer</i> or <i>treasurie</i> , a <i>common</i> <i>treasurie</i> of a <i>citie</i> . Also a <i>clerk</i> of the <i>exchequer</i> or <i>keeper</i> of <i>bookes</i> of <i>account</i> , an <i>auditor</i> or <i>teller</i> of the <i>exchequer</i> . | Esaltatore, an <i>exalter</i> , an <i>advancer</i> , a <i>raiser</i> . | Esculo, a <i>tree</i> like an <i>oke</i> , bearing <i>maste</i> and <i>leaves</i> bigger than any <i>oke</i> . |
| Erratico, as <i>Errabondo</i> or <i>Errante</i> . | Esancimata, the <i>name</i> of a <i>disease</i> in the <i>head</i> . | Esculari, to <i>excuse</i> . |
| Erro, hath been vsed for <i>Ferro</i> . and also for <i>Error</i> . | Esanguie, <i>bloodlesse</i> , <i>wan</i> , <i>pale</i> , <i>dead</i> , <i>linelesse</i> . | Esidia, Esidra, a <i>confection</i> against <i>poison</i> or <i>diseases</i> of the <i>braine</i> . |
| Erronco, as <i>Erronico</i> . | Esanimare, to <i>let</i> out ones <i>soule</i> , to <i>deprive</i> a <i>man</i> of <i>life</i> . | Esle non che, and <i>ore</i> that were it <i>not</i> . |
| Erronia, as <i>Ironia</i> , a <i>mocking</i> or <i> scoffing</i> , a <i>figure</i> in <i>speaking</i> meaning <i>contrary</i> to the <i>word</i> . | Esarato, a <i>dignity</i> or <i>magistrate</i> heretofore vsed in <i>Rouenna</i> . | Esente, as <i>Esente</i> . |
| Erronico, <i>erronious</i> , <i>false</i> , <i>erring</i> , <i>mistaking</i> , in another <i>sence</i> . | Esarco, a <i>supreme</i> <i>magistrate</i> or <i>iudge</i> instituted by another. | Escredare, to <i>dishonour</i> . |
| Erronipere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to <i>break</i> or <i>burst</i> forth with <i>violence</i> . | Esasperare, Esasperare, to <i>exasperate</i> , to <i>exaggerate</i> , to <i>aggrauate</i> . | Escredatione, a <i>dishonouring</i> , a <i>dishonour</i> . |
| Error, an <i>error</i> , <i>fault</i> , an <i>oversight</i> , a <i>trespass</i> , a <i>mistaking</i> , a <i>miss</i> . | Esatto, Esatto, exact, perfect, compleate, Also <i>exacted</i> or <i>drawen</i> out, <i>extracted</i> . | Esclatite, a <i>kind</i> of <i>whitish</i> <i>stone</i> . |
| Errutare, to <i>cast</i> or <i>throw</i> forth with <i>violence</i> . | Esaulto, <i>exhaust</i> , <i>drawen</i> dry, <i>soaked</i> dry. | Esclilare, as <i>Allegrare</i> . |
| Eruptione, an <i>eruption</i> , a <i>violent</i> out <i>breaking</i> , a <i>burst</i> forth. | Esbrecone, a <i>fish</i> called in <i>latin</i> <i>Phoxinus</i> . Some take it for the <i>menow</i> <i>fish</i> . | Esclirare, as <i>Allegrare</i> . |
| Erta, <i>steeple</i> , <i>vpright</i> <i>high</i> , <i>craggie</i> . Looke <i>Stare</i> al'erta, a <i>hillock</i> , a <i>steeple</i> , <i>craggie</i> place, an <i>ascient</i> , a <i>watch</i> <i>towre</i> . Also <i>subtile</i> , <i>watchfull</i> , <i>sie</i> , <i>wilie</i> , <i>craftie</i> . | Esca, a <i>baite</i> , a <i>foode</i> , a <i>fewell</i> . Also <i>tinder</i> to <i>light</i> <i>fire</i> with. Also of the <i>verbe</i> <i>vsed</i> for <i>him</i> <i>go</i> out. | Esclio, <i>deadly</i> , <i>ynuous</i> , <i>fit</i> all. |
| Ertezza, <i>steeptes</i> , <i>craggines</i> , <i>ruggednes</i> , <i>height</i> of <i>hill</i> . | Escandescenza, a <i>sudden</i> <i>rage</i> or <i>anger</i> or <i>pepper</i> in the <i>nose</i> . | Esclio, <i>death</i> , <i>consummation</i> , <i>destruction</i> , <i>hawocke</i> , <i>ruine</i> , <i>spoil</i> . |
| Erto, <i>erected</i> , <i>set</i> <i>v p</i> , <i>stood</i> <i>v p</i> , <i>advanced</i> , <i>raised</i> , <i>heaved</i> <i>v p</i> . Also as <i>Erta</i> . | Escane che voglia, <i>come</i> of it <i>what</i> <i>will</i> , <i>proove</i> <i>how</i> it <i>list</i> . | Escto, the <i>end</i> , <i>issue</i> or <i>event</i> of any <i>thing</i> . |
| Erubescenza, <i>blushing</i> <i>shame</i> . | Escara, a <i>baiting</i> <i>place</i> , a <i>place</i> where <i>meat</i> is <i>kept</i> , a <i>lardrie</i> . | Esceto, a <i>sea</i> <i>fish</i> , <i>round</i> like a <i>gudgeon</i> , <i>yellow</i> in <i>colour</i> , <i>liveth</i> in the <i>water</i> , but <i>sleepeth</i> on the <i>shove</i> . |
| Eruche, <i>stalkes</i> or <i>stems</i> of <i>coleworts</i> or <i>cabbages</i> . Also the <i>worme</i> called a <i>canker</i> or <i>palmer</i> . Also the <i>herbe</i> <i>rocket</i> . | Escara, Escaro, a <i>core</i> or <i>lump</i> of <i>mortified</i> <i>flesh</i> <i>corroded</i> and <i>fetcht</i> out of any <i>fore</i> or <i>stibula</i> . | Esfolc, <i>banished</i> , <i>exiled</i> . Also a <i>banished</i> <i>man</i> . |
| Erudic, disco, ditto, to <i>teach</i> , to <i>instruct</i> , to <i>informe</i> , to <i>bring</i> <i>v p</i> , to <i>nurture</i> . | Escare, to <i>bait</i> , to <i>allure</i> , to <i>inueagle</i> , to <i>angle</i> for <i>fish</i> . | Esforbitante, as <i>Disforbitante</i> . |
| Eruditione, <i>erudition</i> , <i>teaching</i> , <i>instruction</i> , <i>nurture</i> , <i>education</i> , <i>bringing</i> <i>v p</i> . | Escaro, a <i>fish</i> which is <i>saide</i> to <i>chaw</i> his <i>meate</i> . | Esforbitantia, as <i>Disforbitantia</i> . |
| Erudito, <i>taught</i> , <i>instructed</i> , <i>informed</i> , <i>nurtured</i> , <i>brought</i> <i>v p</i> . | Escauare, to <i>dig</i> , to <i>grub</i> , to <i>open</i> , to <i>discover</i> , to <i>disclose</i> . | Esforcista, as <i>Esforcista</i> . |
| Erufca, <i>bran</i> : also any <i>thing</i> made of <i>bran</i> , <i>bread</i> of <i>bran</i> . | Eschinomene, an <i>herbe</i> which if one <i>apprache</i> his <i>hand</i> vnto it will <i>draw</i> as it were for <i>shame</i> his <i>leaves</i> in and <i>close</i> them <i>v p</i> . | Esfordio, an <i>exordium</i> , <i>entrance</i> or <i>beginning</i> of a <i>discourse</i> . |
| Es, Esic, the <i>letter</i> S. | Eschio, as <i>Esculo</i> . | Esforatione, a <i>decking</i> , a <i>trimming</i> , a <i>garnishing</i> , <i>anelegance</i> . |
| Esacollito, Esacollito, a <i>kinde</i> of <i>stone</i> that hath a <i>circle</i> in it, wherein many <i>differently</i> be <i>perceiued</i> <i>threecore</i> <i>seuerall</i> <i>colours</i> , and hath so many <i>vertues</i> as <i>colours</i> . | Esclire, Esclita, as <i>Vsclire</i> . | Esfortare, to <i>exhort</i> , to <i>perswade</i> , to <i>admonish</i> , to <i>encourage</i> . |
| Esacordo, an <i>instrument</i> of <i>sixe</i> <i>strings</i> . | Esclidere, cludo, clusi, cluso, to <i>excuse</i> , to <i>except</i> , to <i>shut</i> out, to <i>exempt</i> . | Esfortatione, an <i>exhortation</i> , a <i>perswasion</i> , an <i>admonition</i> . |
| Esagonale, <i>sixe</i> <i>cornered</i> , having <i>sixe</i> <i>angles</i> . | Esclusionone, an <i>exclusion</i> , an <i>exception</i> , a <i>shutting</i> out. | Esfortatore, an <i>exhorter</i> , a <i>perswader</i> , an <i>admonisher</i> . |
| Esalare, to <i>exhale</i> or <i>evaporate</i> , to <i>vent</i> out. | Escluso, <i>excluded</i> , <i>excepted</i> , <i>shut</i> out, <i>exempted</i> . | Esfostra, a <i>vice</i> or <i>gin</i> of <i>wood</i> wherewith <i>things</i> done <i>within</i> with <i>turning</i> of a <i>whee</i> le are <i>shewed</i> to <i>those</i> that are <i>without</i> . |
| Esalatione, an <i>exhalation</i> or <i>evaporation</i> . | Escomunicare, to <i>excommunicate</i> . | Esparagnare, as <i>Sparagnare</i> . |
| | Escomunicatione, an <i>excommunication</i> . | Esparagno, as <i>Sparagno</i> . |
| | Escrementale, <i>excrementall</i> , of or <i>pertaining</i> to <i>excrements</i> . | Espargere, as <i>Spargere</i> . |
| | Escrementare, to <i>void</i> or <i>put</i> forth <i>excrements</i> . | Espediente, <i>expedient</i> , <i>necessarie</i> , <i>needful</i> . Also an <i>attempt</i> , an <i>exploite</i> . |
| | | Espedire, <i>spedico</i> , <i>spedito</i> , as <i>Spacciare</i> or <i>Spedire</i> . |
| | | Espeditione, as <i>Speditione</i> . |
| | | Esposito, as <i>Spedito</i> . |
| | | Esperienza, as <i>Sperientia</i> . |
| | | Esperimentare, as <i>Sperimentare</i> . |
| | | Esperimento, as <i>Sperimento</i> . |
| | | Esperito. |

Especto, expert, perfitt, stride.
 Espianare, as Spianare.
 Espiare, to expiate, to blot out, to make amonies or satisfaction, to cancel, to purge, to satisfy.
 Espianone, expiation, satisfaction, purification, cancelling.
 Espiare, to rob, to poll, to take by extortion or deceit, to spoile, to proude from.
 Espilacione, pillage, extortion, robbing, prouling.
 Espinetta, virginals or claricorde.
 Espiare, as Spurare.
 Espiracione, an expiration, ending or breathing.
 Espianare, as Spianare.
 Esplicita, an unfolding, an exposition.
 Espiorare, to be waille with exclamation, to spee, to roape or feele, to explore.
 Espionabile, that may be expounded or explained.
 Esporre, Espōnere, pongo, poso, posito, as Spōnere.
 Espositione, as Spositione.
 Espositor, as Spositor.
 Espōsto, as Spōsto.
 Espressamente, expresse, for the notice, purposely, of purpose.
 Espressione, an expression, an expounding, a pronuntiation, a manifesting.
 Espressio, expresse, expresse.
 Espressio, expresse, of purpose, for the nonce. Also expresse, expounded, wrong forth, crushed out. Also pronounced.
 Espressiere, primo, primo, pressio, to expresse, to expound, to pronounce. Also to write forth.
 Esprobare, Esprobare, as Rimproverare.
 Espugnare, to overcome, to vanquish, to expugne, to raze, to conquer.
 Espugnatore, an overcomer, victor or vanquisher.
 Espugnacione, a conquest, a vanquishing, a victorie.
 Espulsione, expulsion or driving out.
 Espulsio, expulsion or expelling.
 Espurgare, as Spurgare.
 Espurgativa lettera, a letter of purgation or clearing of a fault.
 Esquisitezza, exquisiteness.
 Esquisito, exquisite.
 Est, for the same, the said.
 Estagere, to exaggerate, to prouoke, to irritate, to aggravate, to exaggerate, to amplify, to extoll.
 Estagacione, exaggeration, prouocation, an irritation, an aggravating, an excreascent, an amplifying, an extolling.
 Estalamunto, exaltation, advancement, a raising, a magnifying.

Estaltare, to exalt, advance, raise, to awe or lift up, or to magnify.
 Estaltacione, exaltation, advancement, greatness, magnificence.
 Estamine, Estamine, a triall, examining or enquire.
 Estametro, an exometer, a kind of verse.
 Estamina, Estaminacione, an examination, an enquire.
 Estaminare, to examine, to enquire, to consider.
 Estaminatore, an examiner, an enquirer.
 Estaminato, an examinee, a partie examined.
 Estanimare, as Estaminare.
 Estarcato, as Estarcato.
 Estarco, as Estarco.
 Estare, to exact, to extort.
 Estasperare, to exasperate, to prouoke, to irritate, to exasperate, to aggravate.
 Estasperacione, exasperation, prouocation, aggravation.
 Estattamente, exactly, completely.
 Estattacione, an exactness.
 Estattione, exaction, extortion, exactness, a constraining to, a pilling of the people.
 Estatto, exacted, extorted or wrested out. Also exact.
 Estato, as Estatto.
 Estattore, an exactor, an extortor. Also a receiver of rents or subsidies.
 Estaudire, gentle, milde of hearing.
 Estaudire, ditto, ditto, to heare, to listen.
 Estaudire, a hearer, a hearer, a listener.
 Estulto, drunken, exhausted, soke dry.
 Este, the letter S. Also they or those, of the feminine gender.
 Estecrabile, execrable, abominable, detestable, blasphemous, cursing.
 Estecrare, to execrate, to detest, to blaspheme, to curse.
 Estecracione, execration, blasphemie, cursing, banning.
 Estecrare, to execute, to performe.
 Estecracione, execution, performance.
 Estecratino mandato, a warrant of execution.
 Estecutore, an executor, a performer.
 Esteguire, guisco, guito, to execute, to obey, to accomplish, to achieve.
 Esteguito, executed, obtained, attained, achieved, accomplished.
 Esti, certaine religious Iowes that abstaine from flesh, wine, and women, feeding only on dates.
 Estampare, to copie, to exemplify, to take a patterne.
 Estempio, Estemplo, an example, a patterne, a copie.
 Estemplare, notable, worthie to be imitated.

Est, imitable, as a name, but being a verb, it signifieth as much as Estemplare.
 Estemplarid, exemplification, example.
 Estemplificare, to exemplify.
 Estemplificacione, exemplification.
 Estemplificatore, an exemplifier.
 Estentare, to exempt, to excuse, to free, to quit, to scilde.
 Estente, exempted, excused, freed, quit.
 Estenta, Estenza, essence, being, reality.
 Estentiale, essentially, really.
 Estentione, an exempting, a freeing, or quitting.
 Estequie, obsequies, funerals, burials.
 Estequiale, funerals, mourning.
 Estequire, as Estequire.
 Estequiscere, as Estequire.
 Estercanti, hath bin used for sergeants, or such like officers.
 Estercitare, to exercise, to practice, to trade, to traine.
 Estercitio, exercise, arte, trade, occupation, or studie.
 Estercitacione, an exercising, trading, or studying.
 Estercito, an armie, a camp, an hoste of men.
 Estere, sono, fui, sora, stato, suto, to be. Also a state, essence, or being.
 Ester' a ferri, to be a grasling, to be together by the eares, or a bysling.
 Ester' in conclaue, to be in secret consell, to be a consulting.
 Ester' in pagliuola, to be in childbed.
 Ester' a mal partito, to be in an ill taking.
 Ester' auiso, to thinke, to imagine, to seeme, to be aware.
 Ester' per, to be about, to be ready for.
 Ester' a' uoglio santo, to be ready to dye.
 Ester' di poca leuata, to be of small worth.
 Ester' in stega, to be proud or sit as a bitch or a catte, walling as cats.
 Estere seruico, to be pleased, or serued.
 Esti, they, or those of the masculine gender.
 Estibire, to exhorte, to offer, to present, to set abroad for all men to behold.
 Estibitione, an exhibition, a representation, a diluerance, or giving.
 Estibitor, an exhibitor, an officer, a setter abroad of things.
 Estiare, to exicate or dry.
 Esticacione, a drying, or exication.
 Estigere, to expell, to extract, to draw out, to expresse.
 Estighai, to exile or to banish.

Effligio, exile, banishment.
Effligio, little, slender, scant, small, slight.
Effile, as **Effile**. Also fine and thin.
Effiliare, to exile, to banish.
Effilio, exile, banishment.
Effinio, high, singular, notable, excellent of choice.
Effitiale, unhappy, dangerous, deadly, ruinous.
Effitio, ruins, destruction, overthrow, utter undoing, danger.
Effitioso, as **Effitiale**.
Effo, he, that, the same.
Efforbitante, as **Disorbitante**.
Efforbitantia, as **Disorbitantia**.
Efforcifmare, to exorcifms, to conjure, to adure.
Efforcifmi, exorcifms, incantations, conjurations, spells.
Efforcifca, a conjurer, an exorcifst.
Effordio, as **Effordio**.
Effornare, to deck, to trim, to garnish, to dresse.
Effornatione, a decking, a trimming, a garnishing.
Effortare, to exhort, to persuade.
Effortatione, an exhortation.
Effortatiuo, exhorting, exhortable, persuasive.
Effortatore, an exhorter, a persuader.
Effortatoria lettera, a letter of exhortation.
Effofo, vexfull, cruell, exalting, intolerable, hatefull, detestable.
Effia, sommer season.
Effia, hath bin used for **Questia**, this.
Effiade, **Effiade**, the sommer season.
Effiafi, an extafte, an amazement, an astonishment, a trance, a quandarie. Also a figure when the short sillable is made long.
Effiafiare, **Effiafi**, **Effiafi**, to be in an extafte, to be amazed, to astonish, or be in a trance.
Effiendere, as **Stendere**.
Effienduto, as **Stenduto**.
Effentione, an extension, or extending.
Effensiuo, extending, or farre stretching.
Effenuare, as **Stenuare**.
Effenuatione, as **Stenuatione**.
Effenuatiuo, this doth extenuate, or diminish.
Efferefare, to affright, to terrify, to undo, to overthrow.
Efferefacto, affrighted, terrified, undone, overthrowne.
Efferiore, the exterior or outward.
Efferninare, to destroy, to deface, to desolate, to waste, to spoile, to ruine.
Efferninio, destruction, desolation,

waste, spoile, ruine.
Esternale, externall, outward.
Esternare, to alienate, to estrange, to forraine.
Esterno, externall, outward. Also of yesterday.
Esteci, as **Estafi**.
Estima, estimation, or esteeme.
Estimabile, estimable, valuable.
Estimare, as **Stimare**.
Estimatiuo, valuable, estimable, esteeming.
Estimatore, an esteemer, a regarder, a deemer.
Estiméuole, estimable, valuable.
Estimo, an esteeme or valuation.
Estinguere, stinguo, stinti, stinto, to extinguish, to quench, to put out, to kill, to stay, to quell.
Estintione, an extinguishing.
Estinto, extinguished, extinct, quenched, killed, dead, staine, put out.
Estiomenate, certaine vicers, which corroding and fretting rot and petrife a mans members.
Estipare, as **Scipare**.
Estipatiuo, as **Stirpuole**.
Estipatione, **Estipamento**, an extirpation, a rooting out, a grubbing.
Estiuare, to sommer in some coole place.
Estiuo, **Estiuo**, pertaining to sommer.
Esto, hath bin used for **Questo**, this.
Estollere, tolló, tolli, tolló, to aduance, to raise up, to eleuate, to preferre.
Estorcere, as **Sorcere**.
Estorquere, to take away, to wrest from by force and violence, to extort, or wring from, to put out of ioynt.
Estorione, extorsion, or wresting from by violence.
Estorto, extorted, taken away, wrested, or wrang from by violence, put or wrinded out of ioynt.
Estracórrere, as **Stracórrere**.
Estracorso, as **Stracorso**.
Estraggere, as **Estrare**.
Estranio, as **Stranio**.
Estranome, without or out of name.
Estrare, **traggio**, **trassi**, **tratto**, to extract, to draw forth, to wrest out.
Estractione, an extraction.
Esttrato, an abstract, an extract. Also extracted, drawne forth, wrested out.
Estraugante, as **Straugante**.
Estraugantia, as **Straugantia**.
Estremare, as **Stremare**.
Estremità, as **Stremità**.
Estremo, as **Stremo**.
Estretto, as **Stretto**.

Estri, a kind of gnats or horseflyer.
Estrenico, externall, outward, extrinsecall.
Estro, a hornet, a horseflyer. Also a sting.
Estulare, to exile, to banish.
Estulatione, an exiling, a banishing. Also exile, banishment.
Estule, an exile or banished man.
Estulare, to reioice, to leape, to triumph, to skip for ioy.
Estultatione, a reioicing, a leaping, and skipping for ioy.
Esturic, hunger, or greedines.
Esturiendo, used by **Dante** for thirsting, longing, greedie, concetous or lungrie.
Et, a conjunction, and, moreover, besides.
Età, **Etade**, **Etate**, age.
Etere, **Etereo**, as **Ethera**.
Eternale, eternall, euerlasting, aie-during, perpetual.
Eternare, **Eternizzare**, to eternize, to perpetuate, to make eternall.
Eternità, eternitie.
Eterno, eternall, euerlasting, euerduring.
Etesie, windes blowing out of the east, orderly about the canicular or dog daies.
Ethera, the heauen, the skie, the firmament, the aire, the fire.
Etheréo, etherall, heauenly, aerie, ferie, bright.
Etherocito, **Eterocito** **ceruello**, fantastical, vntruly, vnreasonable conceit or wit. Also properly declined otherwise then the other nouns.
Ethica, **Etica**, a sicknes called the consumption or droppe. Also morall philosophie, or a booke entreating of morall philosophie, called the ethicke.
Ethice, a kind of precious stone.
Ethico, **Etico**, sick of a consumption or droppe. Also morall, belonging to manners and behaviour, or that representeth or seeth them forth.
Ethimo, **Ethimologia**, as **Etimologia**.
Ethimologo, as **Etimologo**.
Ethmo, the middle bridge or gristle of the nose.
Ethmoide, the holes or issues of the nose or nostrils.
Ethnarchia, principallitie.
Ethuarco, a ruler or prince of people.
Ethnico, a gentile, an ethnik, a pagan, an infidell.
Ethlogia, the feate of counterfeiting mens manners.
Ethologo, one that with voice or gesture expresth mens manners.
Etianche, howbeit, although.
Etiandio, also, moreover, besides, yea, yea further

further, and of stones.
 Etiandiochesowbeit, although, that.
 Etimologia, true saying, true exposition,
 or reason of wordes.
 Etimologo, he that searcheth out the true
 interpretation of wordes.
 Etindro, a kind of whitish stone.
 Etiologica, causale medicina.
 Etiopide, an herbe which cast into the
 water, it will dry it up, and if horses
 treade vpon it, it will make them cast
 their shoes.
 Etite, a stone founde in an eagles nest, of
 great vertue to make a woman be deli-
 uered of child without paine or la-
 bour.
 Etologia, Etologo, as Ethologia.
 Etya, whatsoeuer is above the element of
 fire. Also the element of fire, the firma-
 ment, the skie, the welkin. light or
 brightness.
 Ettagonale, seauen cornered, hauing se-
 uen angles.
 Etalche, a kind of tree so called. Also and
 so that.
 Etrasi, a seure when a short syllable is
 made long.
 Etti, it is to thee, is it to thee?
 Euacuate, to euacuate, to emptye.
 Euacuatione, euacuation, emptying.
 Euadere, vado, vado, vado, to escape, to
 eade, to shun.
 Euangelico, euangelicall, or of the gospell,
 gospellike.
 Euangelio, the gospell.
 Euangelista, an euangelist, a gospeller.
 Euangelizare, to euangelize, to preach
 the gospell.
 Euaporare, to euaporate or steame out.
 Euaporatione, an euaporating, or stea-
 ming out.
 Euasione, an euasion, an escape, a shun-
 ning.
 Euaso, escaped, euaded, shunned. Also one
 that hath escaped.
 Eucharista, the sacrament of the Lords
 supper. Also thanks-giuing or good
 grace.
 Euenire, yengo, yenni, venuto, to hap-
 pen, to chance, to come to passe.
 Eucitare, to waue in the winde. Also to
 blowe or breathe, to winnowe, or trie in
 the winde.
 Euentilatione, a winnowing in the winde.
 Euento, an euent, a success, an issue, a hap-
 chance.
 Euctione, an euction, an overthrowing,
 a ruine.
 Eufonia, a good sound, a pleasant noise or
 vterance of wordes.
 Euforbio, Euphorbia, or gumme thistle.

Eufragia, the herbe Echebright.
 Euzaneo, a kinde of excellent cheefe.
 Eugenia, noblenes of blood or birth.
 Eugenicio, noble in blood and birth.
 Euidente, euident, cleere, manifest, apper-
 rent.
 Euidenza, euidence, apparance, an eu-
 dence, a testimonie.
 Euincere, vinco, vinski, vinto, to con-
 uince, or ouercome by law.
 Euitabile, euitable, that may be auoided.
 Euitare, to shun, to auoid, to escape.
 Euitatione, an auoiding, a shunning, a
 flying from.
 Euitacione, a committing by lawe.
 Eulogia, a praise, an honest and profit-
 able reason, a thing well spoken.
 Eumenide, the furies of hell.
 Eumene, a kinde of greene precious stone
 like flint, which being put vpon ones
 head causeth him to dreame of strange
 sights.
 Eunucare, to geld, to eunuch, to splate, to
 libbe.
 Eunuco, one that is gelded, an eunuch, a
 gelding, sploid or libd.
 Euocatione, an euocation or calling vpon,
 or a calling forth.
 Euo, time euerlasting, euerduring time.
 Euphonia, as, Eufonia.
 Eupatoria, the herbe Agrimonic, or Li-
 uerwort. Some take it for Mandelin,
 or Balsamint.
 Eupelato, a precious stone of fower co-
 loures, steric, blew, greene, and vermil-
 lion.
 Epilide, a swelling of the flesh in the
 gums by the cheeke teeth.
 Euporia, an herbe good against agues.
 Euripo, an arme of the sea often ebbing
 and flowing. Also a water pipe.
 Eurithmia, a beautie where euerie thing
 or part answers his iust or due propor-
 tion.
 Euro, the easterly winde, the east winde.
 Euro auluo, a northwest winde.
 Euronato, a southeast winde.
 Eulibia, pictie, religion, godlines.
 Eutimia, securitie, quietnes, hartes-ease.
 Eutrapelia, good behauiour, gentleness or
 garbe.
 Eucene, there is of it, or else is there anie
 thereof?
 Euui, there it, is there?

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F A, a note in musike. Also he doth. Al-
 so do thou.
 Fabraria, the arte of Smithes. Also a

smithes forge or workehouse.
 Fabrica, a frame, a building.
 Fabricare, to builde, to frame, to forge.
 Fabricacione, a building, a framing, a
 forging.
 Fabricatore, a builder, a framer, forger.
 Fabricense, a suruayer, or mister of
 workes and buildings.
 Fabric, pertaining to a smith. Also that
 may be wrought.
 Fabro, Fabro, a smith, a workeman, a
 forger. Also a kinde of fish.
 Fabuloria, the herbe Henbane.
 Fabulosa, fabulosity, inuention of f-
 bles and lies.
 Faccette, the name of some part of a hor-
 ses bit.
 Facchinante, base, playing the porter.
 Facchinare, to play the porter, or the base
 companion.
 Facchinarie, base, filthy, rascally, por-
 terlike-trickes.
 Facchino, a porter, a bearer of burthens.
 Also a foule base knaue.
 Faccia, a face, a visage, a sight or counte-
 nance. Also the semblance, figure, forme,
 fashion, proportion or likeness of a thing.
 Also let him do, make, or cause, or that
 he may do, or make.
 Faccia, Facciat, a side of a chamber or
 of a house, or of a leafe of a booke, a
 page of a booke. Also a foresunt.
 Faccia a faccia, face to face.
 Facciolo, Facciuolo, Facciolotto, as
 Fazzoletto.
 Face, Faccola, a torch, a linke or anie
 great light, a firebrand, a croset light.
 Facella, Facellina, a little torch or linke,
 or any burning light, a little brande.
 Facendare, to busie, to deale, to be doing.
 Facende, busines, affaires, negotiations,
 doings, dealings. Also a mans or wo-
 mans priuities.
 Facendiere, Facendato, a dealer in bu-
 sines, affaires, a negociator, an agent, a
 dealer, a factor, or doer.
 Facete, pleasantnes, myrrh, wittie con-
 ceits.
 Facetioso, as Faceto.
 Faceto, pleasant, conceited, wittie.
 Facile, easie, tractable, pliable, facile,
 ethe, light, gentle, tractable, prone.
 Facilita, easines, readines, curtesie.
 Facilitate, to make easie.
 Facillimo, most easie.
 Facino, a mischief, an ill deede, a wic-
 ked act.
 Facino, bread made of a kinde of pulse or
 graine called Cwe.
 Facinoroso, wicked, vngacious, lewde,
 full of mischief.

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| Facitore, a dozer, a maker. | of fish. | or flaze. Also a folding, an invinding or a plaiting of a garment. |
| Facitrice delle fusa storce, a woman that spins crooked spindles, id est, maketh hir husband a cuckold. | Falcare, to wreath, to wrest, to bende, to make crooked. Also to abate, to defeat. Also to arme with crampers. | Faldelare, as Faldare. |
| Facitura, a dozing, a making, a workmanship, or labour. | Falcari, hooked, armed with crampers, as the Romans were wont to arme their carts. | Faldigliare, as Faldare. |
| Facoltà, Facoltoso, as Facultà. | Falce, a scyth, a sickle, a hook, a bill, a crampen. Also a fish called in Latine Tania. | Faldigie, as Fald. Also a frocke or gathered garment. |
| Facondia, eloquence, pleasant speech, grace in speaking. | Falce fenaja, a scyth to mowe haie. | Faldigi, id est. |
| Facondo, eloquent, well spoken. | Falchi, are sties when a horse doth rest upon his hinder parts. | Faldoni, as Falde. |
| Facultà, riches, wealth, goods, facultie, powre, abilitie. | Falcicare, to mowe corne or haie. | Falcocio, a kind of verse or poem. |
| Facultoso, rich, wealthy, well to line. | Falciatore, a mower. | Falegname, a carpenter or timber maker or worker, a custer downe of wood, a woodman. |
| Faganello, the bird called a linnot. Also a kinde of fish. | Falcidia, a word taken from Falcidius the Roman, who made a lawe that the Senate should have the fourth part of the lands that were gotten. The Italians use it for the abatement of the fourth part of any thing, but spoken in mockerie. | Falin bello, a goodly gallant spruise simicall fellow in the worst sence, a fresh water souldier, a milke sop. |
| Fagiana, a pheasant hen. | Falcifero, a mower, or one that beareth a scyth. | Falace, false, deceivable, deceitfull, fraudulent, guilefull. |
| Fagiano, Faggiario, a pheasant. | Falcinella, a sickle. Also as Auocetta. | Fallacia, fallacie, falsehood, deceit, illusion, fraud, guile. |
| Fagianella, a pheasant pouce. | Falcione, a bending furrow bill, or welsk hook. | Fallaciolo, fallacious, deceitfull. |
| Fagianotto, Faggianno, a pheasant pouce. | Falcone, a falcon. Also a kinde of bumbar so called. Also gold according to Alchimists phrases. | Fallaci loquentia, deceitfull speech. |
| Faggio, a beech tree. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fallante, falling, missing. |
| Faggiola, a kinde of gill or acorne, or masle that the Beech tree beareth. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fallare, to fail, to misse, to erre, to deceive, to trespass, to fraud. |
| Faggiolata, Faggiolata, a sim-stun tale, as women tell when they shal peason, which hath neither head nor foot, nor rime nor reason: a flap with a foxe-taile: court-holse water, a titile tattle, or such. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fallanza, Fallore, Fallanza, as Fallo. |
| Fagioli, Fagioli, a kind of pease like unto a bean, called fiscolet, french peason, welsk beanes, or kidney beanes. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falleteo, is a little ring in the mouth of the bit set at one end of the roote. |
| Fagioli pini, french beanes, or beanes of Rome. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falli, faults, as Annelletti. |
| Fagiolo, a colts tooth, whereby a horses age is known. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fallimento, as Fallo, a breaking, a bankruptcy. |
| Fagnone, an idle loytring gull, a ninnie. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fallire, Fallisco, Fallito, as Fallare. Also to becom bankrupt, to crack his credit. |
| Fagotto, a faggot, a bundle, a bavin, a fardell, a ruffe, a pike. Also a kinde of muscull instrument. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fallito, a bankrupt, one that hath crackt his credit. Also broken, bankrupt, crackt in credit, mist, erred. |
| Faguccia, the name of a goldsmiths toole. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fallo, Fallore, a fault, an error, a misse, a sin, a transgression, an oversight, a trespass, a conuen, fraud or guile. Also a fault in tennis. Also do it. |
| Faina, a miming coie, nice, puling, squemish woman, an idle huswife, a flurt, a giggi. Also as Foina. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falope, a kind of shell fish. |
| Fainare, to mince it, to pile, to be squemish, to play the idle huswife. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsare, to falsifie, counterfeit or forge. |
| Falangagio, an herbe that cureth the biting of the spider Phalangio. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsario, Falsatore, a falsifier, a counterfeit, a forger, a false coiner. |
| Falange, a militarie order that Alexander the great used, a great squadron, consisting of eight thousand footmen. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falseggiare, as Falsare. |
| Falangiale, pertaining to that militarie order. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsetto, a false treble or counter-tenor in musick. |
| Falangio, a kinde of venomous spider. Also an herbe that cureth the biting of that spider. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsidico, a liar, a leaser, one that tels no truth. |
| Falangose, a kinde of disease in a mans eyelids. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsificare, as Falsare. |
| Falaride, a kinde of herbe called grassie corne. | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsifico, Falsificatore, as Falsario. |
| Falbo, a baie colour of a horse. Also a kind | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsità, falshood, falsenes, deceit. |
| | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falso, false, counterfeit, deceitfull. |
| | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsoni, hawkes or faultkens. |
| | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falsonetti, little young hawkes. |
| | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Falso quarto, a cleft in the hoofe of a horse by the talent nail, commonly called a false quarter. |
| | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Faluo, a bay colour. |
| | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fama, fame, report, brute, renowne, reputation, credit. |
| | Falconello, a kinde of falcon with yellow legs and feete. | Fama vt, or Fame vt, in iest used for Fami |

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| Fama vt, a note in musick, but taken for hungerly or greedily. | Fano, the lantern of a ship or galley. | ter in a ship. Also to pisse. |
| Fame hunger, famine. Also greedines and lust to eat. | Fantaccino, a sillie souldier, a meane footeman. | Fare a gara, to strive, or to contend for the victorie. |
| Fame carina, a hungry dogged stomack. Also a disease so called. | Fantaguzzo, a nickname for a fresh water souldier, a milkeop. | Fare a chetichegli, to go closely and secretly about ones business, to play the stye or fustle companion, the lurking and close foxe, to swake or smch about lurkingly, to play leafe in fight. |
| Fame contadina, clownish hunger, ravenous hunger. | Fantasia, infanterie, footemen. | Fare alle braccia, to wrestle, to struggle. |
| Famélico, hungry, greedie, ravenous. | Fantasia, a fantasie, a conceit, fantasia, humor, imagination or ment. | Fare a guccia, to knit as silke hosen be with needles. |
| Famfaluche, as Fanfaluche. | Fantasma, a ghost, a hag, a robin good-fellow, a hobgoblin, a sprite, a iade, the riding hagge, or mare. | Fare a cozzi, to shock, to but as Remi dozi |
| Famiglia, a familie, a household. | Fantasticare, to rave or be fantastical, foolishly conceited, or humorous. | Fare accoglienza, to entertaine, to give entertainment. |
| Famigliaccio, a familie groomer, hinde or swaine, a scullion. | Fantasticarie, fantasticall toys, vaine humors, idle imaginations. | Fare brindisi, to drinke a health, to pledge a health to one, to carrouse it. |
| Famigliare, to set up household, to become familiar, to tame. Also familiar, tame, gentle, acquainted, conuersant, a household guest. | Fantastico, fantastical, conceited, humorous, raucing, thittish. | Fare broglio, to camus, to trudge about, or shift for, to rob Peter and pay Paule, to take up commodities. |
| Famigliarità, familiaritie, acquaintance. | Fante, a man or woman seruant, a roome, a footeman, a souldier seruing on foote, the knave or varlet at cards, a pawne at cheffe. | Fare beste, to mocke, to scoute, to scoffe. |
| Famiglio, a groomer, a seruant, a hinde, a swaine, a manseruant. | Fantella, a girl, a lasse, a young maide. | Fare buon partito, to make a good offer, to give good entertainment. |
| Famigliola, Famigliuola, a little familie, or household. | Fantecca, a kitchen maide, a household seruant, a drudge seruant. | Fare baco baco, to play boe peepe. |
| Familiare, as Famigliare. | Fanticella, a young mayden seruant, a young wench, a little girl. | Fare bel tempo, to be faire weather. |
| Familiarità, as Famigliarità. | Fantino, a young lad or boy, a prentice, a child. | Fare a rigatta, to strive or play at misse for any thing. |
| Fammelo, do it me, do it to me. | Fantocchio, a foolish seruing creature. | Fare capitale, to make speciall account of, to account as his owne, to gather a stocke. |
| Fammi, make me, do me. | Fantoccia, an elderlie unmarried maide. | Fare chiomazuoli, a horse to defend the bit with his neather lip. Some conser it to be when a horse doth couer or defend his gumme with his lip. |
| Famolo, famous, renowned, glorious, excellent. | Fantolino, a young child, lad or boy, a babie. | Fare colatione, to breake ones fast. |
| Famulène, hungry, or hunger staru'd. | Farassa, a great round fish that is an enemy to the whale. | Fare captiuo tempo, to be seulle weather. |
| Fana, a lantern of a ship or galley. | Farciglione, a kinde of cormorant or such water ravenous foule. | Fare cornamusa, as Confiare alcuno. |
| Fanatico, used for a pagan priest, properly fanazike, inspired, rauished, or mad. | Farcina, a disease in a horse called a Farcin, or fashions, or farcies, a creeping vicer. | Fare di meno, to choose whether one will doe a thing or no. |
| Fanciulla, a wench, a lasse, a girl, a child, a maiden. | Farcinofa, a horse that hath the farcins, full of the farcins. | Fare di beretta, to put off ones cap or hat for reuerence sake. |
| Fanciulleco, childish, toyish, indiscreete, puerile, brattish. | Fare, Faccio, or Fò, Feci, Fatto, to do, to make, to cause, to compose, to acte. | Fare d'occhio, to winke vpon one, to give a signe with the eyes, to give an inkling. |
| Fanciullezza, childhood, youth, puerilitie. | Fare a guisa della coda del porco, che tutto il giorno se la dimena & poi la sera non ha fatto nulla, do and vndo the day is long enough, much ado and neuer the neerer, to do as the hog doth that all day wags his taile and at night hath done nothing. | Fare fare, to cause or force to do. |
| Fanciullo, a boy, a child, a lad, a page, a stripling, a brat, a barme. | Fare aguati, to lay ambushes, to seek to entrap. | Fare frit frit, to play cricket a wicket. |
| Fando, used in verse for facendo, doing. | Fare ala, the name of a certaine march sounded vpon drum and trumpet in time of warre. | Fare festa, to keepe holiday. Also to cheerish, to make much of, to entertaine lovingly. |
| Fanello, a little bird, we call it a Linet, some take it for a Lapping. | Fare alto, as Fare ala. | Fare giornata, to fight a battaile. |
| Fanfalucho, Fanfalughe, sum slam tales, old wines fables, a ribble rabble discourse, idle words, speeches of no worth. | Fare alle coltellate, to fight with weapons that cut. | Fare forfici, when a horse doth wry both his chaps like a faire of sheares. |
| Fanfaluco, a simple, sottish, prating fellow. | Fare alla grappa piu, to play at misse, to shuffle, or skemble for. | Fare il roffo, to iest, to dallie, to play the wanton. |
| Fanfalucole, as Fanfaluche. | Fare acqua, to water or take in fresh water. | Fare il solecchio, to make a shadow, to shade. |
| Fangare, to bemire, to bemud, to bedasth with dure, to bedabble. | | Fare il sole, the sunne to shine. |
| Fangarolla, a kinde of bird, alwayes dabbling in the mud or myre. | | Fare il ballordo, to play the moddie or foole. |
| Fango, dirt, mud, mire. | | Fare il calle, Fare la piega, to make a habit, to enure. |
| Fangoso, dirtie, mirie, bedasth, muddie, bedubled. | | Fare il pane, to dye, to kick up ones heels, neuer |
| Fangro, a fish called in Latine P. gurus. | | |
| Fanne, do vs, make vs, make of it. | | |

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| <p>neuer to haue more need of bread.</p> <p>Fare il fanto, to play the hypocrite, to dissemble.</p> <p>Fare il buon pro, to do one good.</p> <p>Fare il seme, to come to perfection, to come to a full growth.</p> <p>Fare la credenza, to take the essay for a Prince, to be sewer to a prince.</p> <p>Fare la quarantana, to keepe lent or fast fortie daies, properly in time of plague or sickness, to keepe fortie daies from company, namely if one come from infected places, as they use in Italy.</p> <p>Fare le bozze, to graft hornes on ones head.</p> <p>Fare le fusa forte, to spin crooked spindles, a woman to make hir husband a cuckold.</p> <p>Fare le carte, to deale the cards.</p> <p>Fare la sposa, to play the bride, to bride it, to marrye it.</p> <p>Fare le none, to prevent one for borrowing, as if I feare that one comes to borrowe money of me: as soone as I see him I beginne to complaine that I am poore and haue no money, and know not where to get any: of such a one they say, Luita le none, that is there is nothing to be hoped for of such a dissembler.</p> <p>Fare la quarellima, to keepe lent.</p> <p>Fare le forche, to know a thing and to dissemble the knowledge thereof. Also to blame one when one should praise him, used in both these senses.</p> <p>Fare la bufca, to play as mussie.</p> <p>Fare le lustre, as Fare le forche.</p> <p>Fare le fica, to bid a fig, a flirt or a turle for one.</p> <p>Fare la honesta da campi, to counterfeite honestie.</p> <p>Farla in tre paci, to haue but three castis for it, not to stay long vpon the matter. Also to make a conuulsive peace between man and woman putting two in one.</p> <p>Fare la minuta, to make a draught of any writing or worke.</p> <p>Fare montar in collera, to make one be angry or take pepper in the nose.</p> <p>Fare merenda, to make a drinking after dinner.</p> <p>Fare la luna, the moone to shine.</p> <p>Fare peduccio, to scold one vp with good words, to currie fauour one, to allow and make good whatsoeuer one saies.</p> <p>Fare tauola, to make a stale at the play of cheffe, to be idle, neither win nor lose.</p> <p>Fare ribuffi, to chide or giue a checke.</p> <p>Fare scommessa, to lye a wager, to bet.</p> <p>Fare temponc, to feast and make good cheere, to passe away the time merrily.</p> <p>Fare vna finta, to make an offer or shewe.</p> | <p>to do any thing.</p> <p>Fare stare, to coosen, conicatch, to overreach or fetch one ouer.</p> <p>Fare scala, to land or set footing on any land.</p> <p>Fare vezzi, to wantonize withall.</p> <p>Fare stocchi, to take vp commodities, to rob Peter and pay Paule.</p> <p>Fare le postate, to make a horse aduance, when at a stoppe he riseth twice or thrise with his forefeet.</p> <p>Fardellare, to fardle, to pack, to trusse, to bundle vp.</p> <p>Fardello, a fardell, a pack, a trusse, a bundle, a burden.</p> <p>Farcera, a quiver for arrowes.</p> <p>Faretrare, to quiver or adorne a man with a quiver.</p> <p>Farfa, the dandrife that comes from the head or lies on the head.</p> <p>Farfalla, a gnat, a mote, a flie that bouering about a candle bursets it selfe called a flyshop.</p> <p>Farfallone, the filthie snat of ones nose or gubbon of steame. Also a kinde of great flie, or humble Bee. Also a filthie, stouenty, slauering drineling fellow. Also a shamelesse lying fellow. One that will lie for the whetstone.</p> <p>Farfanicchio, a foolish milkesop or fresh water souldier.</p> <p>Farfante, as Furfante.</p> <p>Farfara, Farfarella, as Farfa. Also the hearse foote, coltes foote or horsefoote.</p> <p>Farfaro, the white paplar tree.</p> <p>Farfarofo, one that hath dandrife on his head.</p> <p>Farfoso, Farfuso, as Farfarofo.</p> <p>Farina, flower or meale.</p> <p>Farinaccio, Farinato, made of flower, flowered or mealed.</p> <p>Farinaio, Farinaro, a mealeman, a hutch or bin to keepe meale in.</p> <p>Farinaiuolo, a mealeman. Also a malte man.</p> <p>Farinare, to bestowre or bemeale.</p> <p>Fario, a kinde of troute.</p> <p>Farlacchio, a gull, a noddie, a sot.</p> <p>Farneicare, to raze, to be frantsicke, or frenzie. Also to ruminat, to muse.</p> <p>Farneico, raving, franticke or frenzie, musing, ruminating, mnd.</p> <p>Farnice, a kinde of tree bearing a hard fruite.</p> <p>Faro, I will do, I shall make.</p> <p>Farole, the lantern of a gallie or ship. Also a beacon.</p> <p>Farona, a stubble goose.</p> <p>Farraina, a kinde of mase given to horses made of diuers sorts of graine together.</p> | <p>Farro, a kinde of wheate which they make porrage or fermentie of in Italie like our oatmeale. Also spele corne.</p> <p>Farfa, Farza, a pleasant discourse or enterteude, a merry tale, a play.</p> <p>Farfetto, Farfeto, a trusse or shin doublet for summer, a little iacker.</p> <p>Fartagne, a kinde of Lark with a bush on his head.</p> <p>Fascello, a sheafant.</p> <p>Fasano, a sheafant.</p> <p>Fasce, bundles, swathes, withs, fardels, gardings, borders, laces, roules, or bindings about a garment. Also fesses in armorie.</p> <p>Fascello, a Bee-hiue.</p> <p>Fascetto, a little bundle, a sheaf of any thing.</p> <p>Fascia, the singular of Fasce.</p> <p>Fasciano, a sheafant, or sheafant point.</p> <p>Fasciare, to swathe, to swaddle, to bandle, or binde about, to sheafe vp, to roule or eye vp. Also to fesse in armorie. Also to binde, to garde or lace, or border a garment about.</p> <p>Fasciatoio, a bandle, a swathe or rouler.</p> <p>Fascicolo, a little bundle, a sheaf.</p> <p>Fascina, a countrie cottage, a shepherds bullie, a cabin, a shelter, a shroude, a thatcht house. Also a saggot or a banin.</p> <p>Fascinare, to bewitch, to forspoke, to charme with words or looks.</p> <p>Fascinatione, a bewitching, a forestaking or charming with looks, an eyebiting, proceeding of the wry looks of enuious persons and of wolves.</p> <p>Fascinatorc, a bewischer, a charmer with the eyes.</p> <p>Fascinelle, little saggots, little banins, little fesses.</p> <p>Fascino, as Fascinatione.</p> <p>Fascio, a bundle, a sheafe, a fardie, a triffe.</p> <p>Fasciola, a little bundle, a little swadling clout, a swathe, a binder, a rouler.</p> <p>Fascuole ondige, a word in armorie, harrie-marie.</p> <p>Fascitelli, sheafes, or handfuls of corne.</p> <p>Fastello, a fardell, a bundell, a sheafe, a burthen, as of wood or strawe.</p> <p>Fastidiare, to trouble, to vex, to molest, to be tedious or lothsome, too importune, to aclyue.</p> <p>Fastidio, trouble, vexation, molestation, wearines, tediousnes, lothsomnes. Also care, griefe, anguish, or importunitie, a loading of the stomack, an acloying.</p> <p>Fastidiota, as Fastidio.</p> <p>Fastidire, disce, dito, as Fastidiare.</p> <p>Fastidioso, troublesome, importune, tedious,</p> |
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| dious, lolsome, wearisome, irksome. | enchant, to charme, to besot. | Fauetta, a little beane. |
| Fastigiare, to raise, or worke up to the top or height. | Fattocchiera, a shee witch, or enchantres. | Faulla, a sparke, a sparkle, a twinkling. |
| Fastigio, the top or height of any thing, namely of a tree. Also the deapth of any thing. | Fattocchiero, a he witch or enchanter. | Faullare, to sparkle, to sparke, or twinkle. |
| Fasto, pride, hautes, loftines, disdain, suuquedry. | Fattocchierie, base charmes, enchantments, bewitchings or forespeakings. | Faillante, Faulloso, sparkling, twinkling. |
| Fastoso, proude, haucie, lastie minded, disdainfull. | Fattoio, a iarre, a pot, a fat or bottle, so put oile in. | Failluc ci, Failluzza, a little sparkle, or twinkling. |
| Fatuoli, as Fagioli. | Fattorare, to plaie the factor or merchant for another. | Faune, Looke Vlcere faune. |
| Fatale, fatall, destined. | Fattore, a factour, an agent, a dealer, a solicitour, a founder, a maker or doer. | Fauni, faunes, certaine Siluane gods, halfe man halfe goates, as Satires. |
| Fatappi, doltes, foolcs, noddies, guls, noddie poores. Also a kinde of night bird. | Fattoria, a storhouse or a custome house, or merchants warehouse. Also a place of traffike. | Fauno, a honie cunbe. Also a kinde of scoule in the head running matter like honie. Also a Bee-hiue. |
| Fatare, to enchant, to bewitch, to fatuate by fayries. | Factorino, a factour, a petti-fogger, a soliciter. | Faunola, a fable, a tale, a leasing, a lie. |
| Fataura, a bewitching by fayries. | Fattosene, hauing made to himselfe of it. | Faualare, to fable, to tell tales. |
| Fateui in colla, go a little farther, as wee say away. | Fattucchiare, Fatucchiare, as Fattocchiera. | Fauleggiare, as Faualare. |
| Fatezze, Fattezze, features, beauties, shape, handsomenes, making. Also disposition, propertes, good making, forme. | Fattucchiera, Fatucchiera, as Fattocchiera. | Fauletta, a little fable, a short tale. |
| Fatica, labour, paine, trauell, soile, endeavour, industrie, swinke. | Fattucchiero, Fatucchiero, as Fattocchiero. | Faulonge, a pleasant conceited fellowe, a seller of tales or fables. |
| Faticare, to labour, to trauell, to endeuour. | Fattucchiarie, Fattucchiaie, as Fattocchieric. | Faulofo, fabulous, false, untrue, prophane. |
| Faticolo, labour some, laborious, painfull, soile some, industrious. | Fattura, a making, a fashion or workmanship of any thing, a doing or handy worke. | Faulofo, a falsehood, a tale, lie, or leasing. |
| Faticosità, as Fatica. | Fatturare, as Fattocchiarie. | Faunio, a west minde. |
| Fatidico, Faticido, a soothsayer, a diuiner, a prophet, a secretarie of the gods. | Fatture, charmes, incantations, forespeakings. | Faurable, faurable. |
| Fatione, the fashion or making. | Fatturera, as Fattocchiera. | Faure, fauour, grace, a boone, a grant, a gift, a good turne. |
| Fato, destinie, chance, lot, fortune, fate. | Fatturare, to make or play the foole, fonde or idiot, to besot. | Faureggiare, to fauour, to be friend. |
| Fattà, as Fratta. Also a fashion or making. Sifatta, such, so made, like. | Fattura, foolishnes, blockiflmes. | Faureuole, Faureggiante, faurable, friendly. |
| Fattamente, perfectly, in such sort, in such manner but ioined with Sj. | Fattu, foolish, fonde, simple, idiot, naturall, a sot, a blockish fellowe. | Faure, riscorito, to fauor or grace one |
| Fatti, facts, gestes, actes, doings, deedes, feates, or actions. Also done, made, caused, composed, acted, accomplished, or performed. | Faua, a beane. Also a kinde of postage of beanes. Also used for the prepuce or top of a mans yard. | Fauro, a fauored. Also a minion, a fauorite, a lover, a friend. |
| Fattibile, that may be done or wrought, or made. Also to be done or made. | Fauagello, ynguento di fauagello. | Faurocello, she herbe Celandine, figwort, or pilewort. |
| Fattionato, fashioned. | Fauale, made of beanes. | Fauroti, a kinde of ducke, mallarde, or wigeon. |
| Fattione, a faction or sect. Also any action or seruice. | Faua lupina, the herbe Henbane. | Fauro, a smith. |
| Fattioso, factious, turbulent, troublesom, factious. | Faua menata, a kinde of beane postage. | Fautità, good fortune, good lucke. |
| Fattitio, any thing to be done or acted. Also artificiall, counterfeit or fained. | Faua porcina, an herbe called in Latine <i>Altrum</i> . | Fausto, hap, fortune, propitiousnes, lucke. |
| Fattiuo, as Fattibile. | Fauaro, one that sels beanes. Also a field of beanes. | Faustoso, happie, fortunate, propitious, luckie. |
| Fatto, an estate, a business, a mans wealth. Also the singular of Fatti. | Fauata, a meate made of beanes. a flap made with a foxetaile, as Fagiolarata. | Fauttore, a fauorer, a protectour, a furtherer or maintainer. |
| Fatto a guccia, knit with knitting needles as silke bofen be. | Fauce, the throte, gorge, or gullet pipe. | Fautrice, she that fauoureth, furthereth, or maintaineth. |
| Fatto d' arme, a confict, a battaile, a warlike peece of seruice. | Fauc, certaine running vlcers from which comes a matter like honie. Also certaine kernels that come betweene the flesh and the skin to men and beasts. | Fazende, as Facende. |
| Fatto stare, conie-catche, crosse-bitten, ouer-reacht, fecht ouer, cozened. | Fauella, a speech, a language, a tongue. | Fazzatoia, Fazzatora, a mannde to put bread in. |
| Fattocchiarie, to bewitch, to forespeake, to | Fauellare, to speake, to discourse. | Fazzo, a fashion, a maner, a guise, a costume. |
| | Fauellatore, a speaker, a discourser. | Fazzoletto, a handkerchiffe, a mucketer, a towell, a barbers cloth, a wiper. |
| | Fauellenti, a poison maker. | Fazzuolo, Fazzuoletto, as Fazzoletto. |
| | Faucrotti, earth nuts, kipper nuts, or earth chefnuts. | Fè, he did. Also as Fede. |
| | | Feace, volustuous, giuen to all pleasures. |
| | | Febbre, a feauer, an ague. |
| | | Febbre continua, a continuall ague. |
| | | Febbre cotidiana, a quotidian ague. |
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Febbre terzana, a tertian ague.
 Febbricella, a little, slow, faint, gentle or easie ague.
 Febbre gliante, as Febricitante.
 Febbre gliare, as Febricitare.
 Febbricitante, troubled with an ague.
 Febbricitare, to haue or be sicke of an ague.
 Febbricchio, Febbriggio, idem.
 Febbrone, a violent or great ague, a mightie fever.
 Febraio, Febraro, the month of Februarie.
 Fecacelle, as Fegatelle.
 Fecato, as Fegato.
 Fecatofo, as Fegatofo.
 Feccia, drage, lees, or filth of wine or anie thing else, drisse, ordure, ris-rasse.
 Fecciolo, drage, slime, filthie, drasse.
 Feciale, a herald, an ambassador, or officer of warre to denounce war or peace.
 Fecondare, to fructifie, or make frutesfull.
 Fecondia, frutesfullnes, fertility, plentie.
 Fecondità, Fecondezza, as Fecondia.
 Fecondo, frutesfull, feruill, plentesfull.
 Fede, or Fe, faith, trust, truth, troth, religion, honestie, credit. Also a ring made with hand in hand: also a passport, a testimonie, a warrant, an assurance.
 Fedele, faithfull, trustie, true, honest, of credit, loyall, prights.
 Fedelità, faith, faithfullnes, trust, credit, troth, loyaltie, fidelitie.
 Federe, fedo, fedeti, feduto, to hurt, to wound, to strike, to smite.
 Fedire, as Federe.
 Fedita, a wound, a hurt, a sore, a cut, a gash with a weapon.
 Fedito, hurt, wounded, striken.
 Fedo, filthie, foule, abhominable, lothsom, stinking.
 Feduto, hurt, wounded, strooken.
 Fegaro, a fish called in latin Glaucus.
 Fegato, the liuer of any creature. Also a fish like a breame called in latine Hepar.
 Fegatelle, certaine meates made of liuer, liuerings.
 Fegatello, a little liuer.
 Fegatofo, one that hath a great liuer.
 Feggiare, as Federe.
 Felce, the herbe serne, brake or brake.
 Felle, Fel, the gall of ones bodie.
 Feleggiare, to make or be as bitter as gall.
 Felice, happie, fortunate, blessed, luckie, prosperous, blisfull. Also the hearbe serne or brake.
 Felicità, felicitie, blisse, happiness, prosperiti, good lucke.
 Felicitare, to prosper, to blisse, to make happie.

Felizzette, a kind of daintie bird.
 Fellare, to commit felonie.
 Fello, of gall, as bitter as gall.
 Felliuo, cholere or flowing of the gall, rising commonly of rauenet.
 Fello, a kind of muscalle instrument.
 Fello, fell, cruell, seuer, inexorable, moodie, wrath. Also felonius, murderous, cruell, wicked, trecherous, peruerse, forward.
 Fellone, a fellow, a felonious, wicked, cruell, trecherous man.
 Fellonia, fell me, villannie, treacherie, cruelty, rebellion.
 Felluca, a kind of boate, barge or ship.
 Feltraro, a felt-maker.
 Feltra, a felt, whereof hats are made or riding clokes and bates. Also a hat it selfe or cloke made of felt. Also a kinde of limbeck or stillatorie.
 Felzata, a kind of course woollen stufte so called like felt.
 Felze, the place of a barge or boat covered where passengers sit, namely in gondolas.
 Fême, the vpper and inner parte of the thigh, the priuie parts of a woman. Also the partes about the pastell or neathertoin of a beasts leg.
 Femina, a woman, a wife, sometime taken for a bad light woman.
 Femina del mondo, a bad light woman.
 Femina di partito, a common queant.
 Feminabile, weak, faint, of a womans nature.
 Feminaccia, a filthie lothsom woman.
 Feminacciolo, a whore-monger, a frequenter of women.
 Feminare, to effeminate, to womanize.
 Feminella, a filthie little woman.
 Feminelle, the little clasps and hookes that women vse to tie their peticoats with.
 Femineo, of the feminine kind or gender. womanish, feminine.
 Feminetta, a very little woman and prettie.
 Feminière, a whore-monger, a frequenter of women, a mustonmonger. Also belonging or pertaining to women.
 Feminina, a reue little and prettie woman. Also of the feminine gender.
 Feminile, feminine or womanish.
 Feminuccia, a poore filthie wretched woman.
 Femora, the priuie parts of a woman; but specially the thigh or foreparte thereof.
 Fenaia, of or pertaining to haie or to cutting of haie.

Fenaiuolo, Fenaruolo, an hostler, one that makes haie-battles or lockes of haie, a hay man or maker.
 Fèndere, fendo, fendci, fenduto, to cleave, to burst asunder, to rine, to chap, to splint, to shiner, to spall.
 Fendence, cleaving, a downe right cleaving blow.
 Fendeuole, that may be cleft, shiuered or broken.
 Fendita, Fenditura, a cleaving, a chinke, a cranish, a flaw, a splint, a cleft, a chop.
 Fenditore, a cleauer, a wood cleauer, a riuier, a splinter.
 Fendela, a window. Also a casement, a hole through any thing.
 Fendela, to make windowes or holes through any thing.
 Fendela, a glasier or window maker.
 Fendela, window, boled through. Also a row of windowes.
 Fendela, Fendela, a little window, a loope hole, a spike hole, a burton hole.
 Fendela, Fendela, full of windowes or holes.
 Fèngere, as Fingere.
 Fenice, the bird Phenix. Also a kinde of beaue.
 Fènico, a kinde of muscalle instrument with stringe.
 Fenile, a hay-ricke, a stacke of hay, a house for hay, also made of hay. Also a racke where hay is put.
 Feno, hay.
 Fenocchio, as Finocchio.
 Fenogreco, the beaue fenogreke.
 Fenolo, full of hay.
 Fenta, as Finta.
 Fera, a fierce monster, a wilde beast.
 Fera, fertile, frutesfull, plentesfull, bringing forth much fruit, full of.
 Feracità, frutesfullnes.
 Feraiuolo, Feraruolo, a riding cloke.
 Ferale, a tapre, a torch, a quarier or a link. Also deadlie, dangerous, lamentable, mourning.
 Feralia, a day dedicated to the gods, to pacifie them toward dead soules, all soules daie.
 Ferbotto, a robin-red-breast.
 Feretro, a rambe, a hearse, a beere, a coffin for the dead.
 Feretta, a ferret to catch conies with.
 Ferze, feters for horses, or any other cattie.
 Fergolastro, a kind of weed or heaube.
 Feria, a holy festiuall day, a wake day, a vacation, a holie daies life.
 Feriale, festiuall, holie, vacant from labour. Also common.
 Feriare, to make holie day, to be idle, to keepe

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| <p>keepe holy day.</p> <p>Ferigno, cruell, fierce, of the colour or nature of iron, rustie, canckred.</p> <p>Ferina carne, venison, meate of wilde beasts.</p> <p>Ferino, cruell, monstrous, beastly, inhumane, savage, wilde, as a beast.</p> <p>Ferire, ruscio, rito, to hit, to strike, to hurt, to wound.</p> <p>Feristo, the middle or chiefe post of a tent, or any thing else.</p> <p>Ferita, a hit, a hurt, a wound, or stroke.</p> <p>Ferità, fiercenes, cruelty, pride, haunines, disdain, headlines, wildenes.</p> <p>Ferito, hit, strucken, hurt, wounded.</p> <p>Feritore, a wounder, a striker.</p> <p>Ferla, a haules pearch, or a little stake.</p> <p>Ferle, crutches for lame men to goe with.</p> <p>Fermagliare, to adorne with iewels, ornaments or brooches, or pendants.</p> <p>Fermaglio, an ouch, or iewell, a pendant, namely a brooch.</p> <p>Fermamento, the firmament, or skie.</p> <p>Fermare, to confirme, to settle, to establish, to ratifie, to conclude, to assure. Also to affirme, to warrant, to stay, to order, to reframe, to determine or remaine. Also to make fast, to pound, to empale, to close, to shut, to locke, to seale.</p> <p>Fermatio, affirmative.</p> <p>Fermentare, to leaven, to mixe with, as leauen with dove.</p> <p>Fermento, leauen for bread.</p> <p>Fermezza, firmenes, constancie.</p> <p>Fermo, firme, stadie, established, settled, assured, certaine, ratified, concluded, fixed. Also sure, confirmed, warranted, fastned, ordered, stayed, arrested. Also fast, empaled, closed, shut, locke, sealed.</p> <p>Fernanbucco, brassil wood to dye with, all because it comes from such a place in Brasile.</p> <p>Ferreticare, as Farneticare.</p> <p>Ferreticamento, a raving.</p> <p>Ferretichezza, ravingnes, franticknes.</p> <p>Ferretico, frantick, raving, humorous, toyish, mad.</p> <p>Féro, Ferócc, fierce, cruell, severe, sterne, hastie, heading, hard-hearted, eager.</p> <p>Féro, Féccro, Férono, they did, they made, they caused.</p> <p>Ferocia, as Ferocità.</p> <p>Ferocità, fiercenes, cruelty, severitie, eagernes, hastines, arrogancie.</p> <p>Ferolagine, as Ferola.</p> <p>Férola, Ferula, a clouen cane or reede. Also a kinde of mantle that shepheards weare. Also a reede or sedze, or Lent growing by the water side. Also a kinde of shrub. Also an herbe like bigg fennell, called herbe Sagapene, or fenell giant.</p> | <p>Ferragina, a kinde of weede or hearbe.</p> <p>Ferraine, all maner of iron worke. Also greene barlic cut for horses.</p> <p>Ferrame, all maner of iron, or iron worke.</p> <p>Ferramenti, iron worke, or peeces of iron, all maner of iron tooles.</p> <p>Ferrante, an iron or darke colour of a horse, an iron gray.</p> <p>Ferrare, to shave a horse, or any such beast, to trim, or dresse with iron, to ragge points.</p> <p>Ferrat la mula, a proverbe, to steale, to filch from ones maister, to deceive him in his expences.</p> <p>Ferrario, Ferraro, a lock-smith, a horse-smith, a ferrier.</p> <p>Ferraria arte, the arte of smiths working in iron.</p> <p>Ferraria, an iron myne.</p> <p>Ferrastinghe, a tagger of points.</p> <p>Ferrata, as Ferriata.</p> <p>Ferrata mazza, an iron club.</p> <p>Ferrato, covered, plated, or wrought with iron. Also sled with iron as a horse, or any other beast.</p> <p>Ferratura, any iron worke.</p> <p>Ferra vecchio, a cryer of old iron, or that fills all maner of old iron worke.</p> <p>Ferrazza, a furkfish, it is like a r-ye.</p> <p>Ferréa, of or pertaining to iron.</p> <p>Ferretti, little iron. Also tags for points.</p> <p>Ferri, horse-shoes, all maner of irons. Also iron tooles. Also fitters or shackles of iron.</p> <p>Ferriata, a grate of iron for a window or such like, or before a prison dore, a percullese.</p> <p>Ferriere, a harbinger, one that takes up lodgings for others, a forerunner.</p> <p>Ferrigno, cruell, hardhearted, of the nature or colour of iron, rustie.</p> <p>Ferro, iron. Also a horse-shoe, the metall iron, any iron toole.</p> <p>Ferro ghiaccino, a horse-shoe to goe in the frost with.</p> <p>Ferroliche, royes, vanities, bables, iests, myses, fooleries, fopperies.</p> <p>Ferroso, full of iron, or of iron.</p> <p>Ferruginco, of an iron colour. Also bearing iron, or of the nature of iron. Also rustie.</p> <p>Ferrugine, rust of iron.</p> <p>Ferruzzi, all maner of iron tooles.</p> <p>Ferruginoso, tasting of iron, full of iron, rustie.</p> <p>Ferza, a sickness proceeding of extreme heate. Also a violent heate, or a burning ague.</p> <p>Ferzora, a frying pan.</p> <p>Ferzura, a frying pan. Also meate fryed.</p> <p>Ferluto, fryed in a pan, scorched.</p> | <p>Fertile, fertile, fruitfull, abundant, plentiful store bringing.</p> <p>Fertilire, lisco, lito, to waxe, or become, or make fruitfull, plentiful, or fertile.</p> <p>Fertilità, fertilitie, fruitfulness, plenty.</p> <p>Ferucite, feruent, fierce, hote, violent, earnest, burning, ardent, raging, boiling, parching.</p> <p>Ferucizza, feruentie, violence, raging heat, ardentie.</p> <p>Ferucere, feruo, feruci, feruuto, to burne, to scalde, to belate, to rage, to boile, to parch.</p> <p>Ferudo, as Ferucente.</p> <p>Ferula, as Ferola.</p> <p>Feruléo, like unto Ferola. Also full of reedes or canes.</p> <p>Feruore, ferwor, heate, earnestnes, valiantnes, ardentie, feruentie.</p> <p>Feruoso, as Ferucente.</p> <p>Feruto, a disease in a horse called the smaying of the neck.</p> <p>Feruuto, burned, scalded, hote, ragged, boiled, parched.</p> <p>Ferza, a whip, a scourge, a staille.</p> <p>Ferzare, to whip, to scourge.</p> <p>Ferzatore, a whipper, a scourger.</p> <p>Ferzéta, a great maund, a dosser, a basket, a panier.</p> <p>Fescénio, bandie, filthie, dishonest.</p> <p>Festa, Fessura, clouen, cleft, burst. Also a cleft, a chinke, a crevis, a hole, a slit, a chop.</p> <p>Festile, fendibile, that may be cleft, or splined.</p> <p>Fello piede, clouen-footed.</p> <p>Festurare, to cleave, to open, to burst.</p> <p>Festa, a feast, a holyday, a banquet, toy, pleasure, solace, a show. Also a kinde of smell, cracknell, or gingerbread.</p> <p>Festante, as Festoso.</p> <p>Festare, to feast it or make holyday, to rejoyce, to glad, to solace, to banquet.</p> <p>Festatore, a feaster, a banqueter.</p> <p>Festeggiante, feasting, merrie, banquetting, pleasant, of good entertainment.</p> <p>Festeggiare, to feast it, to banquet, to make holic-day, to cherish, or make much of.</p> <p>Festeggiuole, Festeggiolo, as Festoso.</p> <p>Festiuole, as Festeggiuole.</p> <p>Festichinista, a kind of rawe fleau silk.</p> <p>Festinare, to hasten, to dispatch.</p> <p>Festinità, hastines, quicknes.</p> <p>Festino, festinamente, quickly, nimblie, hastily, coming before time, speedily.</p> <p>Festiuale, as Festoso.</p> <p>Festiuament, by way of sport or beliedaie festiuatie.</p> |
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Festiuā, a feasting, a festiuitie, a festiual, a mirth, ioyfulness or iolitie, a pleasant grace.
 Festiuo, as Festiuole.
 Festoccia, as Möttozzo.
 Festone, a garland, a wreath, a chaplet, a crowne of flowers.
 Festoncello, a little garland or wreath, or chaplet, or coronet of flowers.
 Festoso, feasting, merrie, pleasant, iolly, ioyfull, blithe, bonnie, iocund, conceited, solacing, buxsome, iulle, reioicing, playing, game some, festiuall.
 Festuca, Festuga, a shrub, a stake, a single quarter, a staffe, a pole. Also chaffe, or straw, or stubble. Also a feskue.
 Festucco, a little stick, a feast-beame, a tooth-picke, a marsh, a little beame.
 Fetente, sinking, ill fauouring.
 Fetida, Fetido, sinking, ill fauouring.
 Fetidare, to smell, to stinke, to saour ill.
 Fetidezza, as Fetore.
 Fetore, a stinke, an ill smell or saour.
 Feto, all things brought forth by generation of man, beast or fish, a broode or birth.
 Fetta, a slice, a collop of any thing, a cut of any meate, Fetta di pane, a shiuer of bread.
 Fetta di stame, hath beene used for a girde.
 Fettle, a disteafe in a horse, called the running fruste.
 Fettore, as Fetore.
 Fettuccia, a little collop, slice, or cutting.
 Fettuccia di prechiuto, a slice of bacon.
 Fettuccie, iags, jagging, cuttings or snips in garments.
 Feudatario, to let or take in fee farms, or feude.
 Feudatario, a feudation or tributary person.
 Feudo, a fee, a feud, or tribute.
 Feudoso, that payeth tribute, a feude or fee.
 Fia, shall be, of the verbe Effere.
 Fia, times, as tre fia tre, three times three.
 Fia, as Fanfaluche.
 Fiacca collo, a breake-neck, a halter-sack, a wagge. Also tumbling downe headlong.
 Fiaccare, to breake, to bruse, to batter, squeeze, crush, spoile, marre, or craze. Also to tire, faint, wearie, consume, weaken, wither, or droope.
 Fiaccato, tyred, made fainte, wearied, consumed, weakned, withered, faded, drooped. Also broken, brusid, battered, squeezed, crushed, spoiled, marred, crazed.
 Fiacche, Fiappe, as Fanfaluche.

Fiacchezza, wearines, weakning, withering, faintnes.
 Fiacco, as Fiaccato.
 Fiaccola, a firebrand, a torch, a link, a cresset light, a quarier.
 Fiaccolare, to burne, to blase, to light as torches or brands do, to flash.
 Fiadone, a honie-combe. Also taken for a Bee hie, or hie. Also a kind of flawne, egge-pie, doucet or custard.
 Fiadoncello, idem.
 Fiala, a wine glasse. Also a certaine measure for wine.
 Fialone, a great glasse for wine or oyle. Also as Fiadone.
 Fiamma, a flame, a light, a twinkling, a blase.
 Fiamma di volto, a blissh, or maidens blissh colour.
 Fiammare, to flame, to blase, to burne, to light, to twinkle, to sparkle, to flash or to blissh red. Also to streame in the aire as streamers.
 Fiamme, the streamers or baneroles of a shippe.
 Fiammeggiare, as Fiammare.
 Fiammeggiante, flaming, blazing, sparkling, &c.
 Fiammella, Fiammetta, a little flame, a sparkle, a twinkling, a blase.
 Fiammeo, a flame colour.
 Fiancare, to flank. Also to fortifie.
 Fiancata, a blow or thrust giuen upon the side or flanke.
 Fiancheggiare, as Fiancare.
 Fiancheggiante, flanking.
 Fianco, a side, a flanke, a hip. Also a side of any squadron of men.
 Fiappare, to wisher, to fade, to droope, to faint, to make hollow, to foist.
 Fiapparie, withering, drooping, foisting, vanities.
 Fiappe, as Fanfaluche.
 Fiappo, withered, faded, drooped, stunted, hollow, foisting, spungie, or impled.
 Fiasca, a stagon, a bottle. Also a whoore, a harlot, an ouer-ridden whoore. Also a gunners flaske.
 Fialcheggiare, to plie the bottle, to tipple square, to haunt the sauerne, to quaffe with bottles.
 Fiasco, a stagon, a bottle, a flaske.
 Fialcone, a great stagon or great bottle, a flaske.
 Fiata, a time, one time, a turne, vna fiata, once, a fit.
 Fiatare, to breath, to drawe breath, to blowe.
 Fiatare, times, turnes, vna fiata, many times.
 Fiato, breath, winde, aire, spirit, a blast, a gale.

Fiatolo, saouring ill, stinking, breaching.
 Fibbia, any kind of buckle, a latch, a claspe or haspe, or lachet.
 Fibbiare, to buckle, to lace, to tie, to ioyne or fasten together.
 Fibbiatura, a lacing.
 Fibella, hath bene used for the moone.
 Fibra, a veine so called. Also the tip of ous liner, or the hem or skirt of garments.
 Also the beast called a Brocke or Badger, a Beuer. Also entrailles or guts of beasts. Also the small strings hanging upon rootes of trees or herbes. Also the border or brim of a riuer.
 Fibula, Fibola, as Fibbia, in building it is a brace to fasten beames, a crampiron or hooke to hold square stones together, the pin of a truckle, the cleuer or axe. Also a surgeons instrument wherewith a wound is stitched and drawe together. Also the lesser bone of the legge. Also the nut of a crosse-bowe. Also a haspe or little hooke of brass.
 Fibulare, as Fibbiare.
 Fica, a figge. Also a womans conie or quaint. Also a stur with ones fingers giuen in disgrace, fire le fica, to bid a figge for one.
 Ficata, Ficaide, a shade or arbor of figge leaues, a bower of figge leaues. Also a discourse made of figs, or rather of womans quaints.
 Ficaldi, a kinde of figs so called.
 Ficarda, one that loues figs. Also a lecherous woman.
 Ficarella, a kinde of little figs.
 Ficaretto, a place set with figge trees.
 Ficato, the liver of any creature.
 Ficatolo, purse, short brated, troubled with the cough of the lungs.
 Ficattelli, a kinde of meate made of liner, liverings.
 Ficare, to thrust in, to driue in, to fasten in, to peg in, to fixe.
 Ficare la pasta, to knead the paste.
 Ficcatoio, a miller or beetle, or any thing to thrust in withall.
 Ficcatura, a thrusting, a driving in, a fastning, fixing or pegging in.
 Ficedula, a bird called a fiere or a starling; one properly a great snapper.
 Fice, a fish that with sea weede makes his nest by the shore to lay in his young ones.
 Fichi Secchi, drie figs.
 Fico, a fig tree. Also a fig, a disteafe in a horse foote called the fig. Also a fish like a breame called in latin Hefar. Also a whitening map. Also a kinde of scab growing about a man where histie is, name by

ly in the head or fundament.
 Ficod'egitto, a figmore tree. Some take it for the mulberry tree.
 Ficolini, little or greene figs.
 Ficono, a glutton or greedie of figs.
 Ficolfo, full of scabs, fores or figs.
 Ficulino, made of fig tree. Also a little fig tree.
 Ficulo, a little fig tree, a little fig.
 Fida, a suretie, a warrantise.
 Fidanza, faith, trust, assurance, confidence, assurance, sojournment, credit.
 Fidare, to trust, credit, assure, assure, enfeoffe or beleue.
 Fidato, trusted, credited, assured, &c. Also trust, secret, sure and confident.
 Fide, as Fede.
 Fidecomesso, put in trust, committed to his charge, enfeoffed, a sojournment of trust.
 Fidecomessore, a soffer of trust, one put in trust, to dispose and order a thing.
 Fidele, trustie, true, faithfull, confident.
 Fidentemenc, trustily, truly, confidently, faithfully.
 Fiditio, a kinde of parcimonious feasting among the Lacedemonians.
 Fido, trustie, faithfull, loyal, true, assured.
 Fiducia, trust, faith, confidence, assurance.
 Fis, shall be, of the verbe Essere.
 Fict, et, fiedo, fideci, fieduto, to hurt, to wound, to strike, to smite.
 Fictuto, hurt, wounded, strooken, smitten.
 Fiedita, a wound, a sore, a hurt.
 Fienā, as Hienna.
 Fienaro, a hay mower, a hay siller, a haie-slack, a haie man.
 Fieno, all manner of hay or fodder for cattle.
 Fienogreco, the hearbe fenugreeke.
 Fienolo, full of hay, hayish.
 Ficta, fierce, cruell, beastly, savage. Also a faire or a fairsing or a publike marze or a market. Also any manner of fierce wilde beast.
 Fietezza, fiercenes, cruellty, arrogancie.
 Fictro, arrogant, fierce, true, beastly, wild.
 Fictio, as smell, sent, fauour, stinke or aire.
 Fictolare, as Indebolire.
 Fictolre, as Debole.
 Fictuolrezza, as Debolezza.
 Fictuolire, as Indebolire.
 Fictura, as Febbre.
 Fifaro, as Pifaro.
 Figadello, Figadetto, as Fegatello. Also a purse of money in gibbrist or rogues language.
 Figaruola, a womans prinities or quaine.

Figgere, figgo, fiffi, fifflo, or fitto, to fixe, to drive in, to thrust in, to fasten.
 Figlia, a daughter, a wench, a girle, a lasse.
 Figliare, to encrease, to bring issue, to fructifie, as well to women as to beasts, properly to filly.
 Figliastro, a daughter in law.
 Figliastro, a son in law.
 Figlio, a son, a child, a brat, a barne, a filie.
 Figliola, Figliuola, a daughter, a child, a wench.
 Figliolanza, as Figliuolanza.
 Figliolare, Figliolare, as Figliare.
 Figliolo, Figliuolo, a son, a boy, a child.
 Figliale, Filiale, Amor Figliale, filial loue.
 Figliozza, Figlioccia, a god-daughter.
 Figliozzo, Figlioccio, a god-son, a foster child.
 Figliuolanza, procreation, issue, or bearing of children.
 Figmentii, fictions, deuises, inuentions, conceits, forged tales or lyes.
 Fignolo, as Fittola, or Fittolo.
 Figo, as Fico.
 Fidora, figs.
 Figula, any thing wrought or formed or shaped in clay or earth.
 Figulare, to worke or shape in clay or earth.
 Figulino, Figularo, a potter, a worker in clay.
 Figulo, idem.
 Figura, a figure, a picture, a shape, a statue, an image, fashion, fauoure, likeness, or making.
 Figurale, bearing a figure.
 Figurancia, an expressing or figuring.
 Figurare, to figure, to picture, to shape, to image, to forme, to fashion, to conceiue in minde.
 Figurazione, a fashioning or forming.
 Figuratiuo, figuratiue, expressive.
 Figurato veluto, figur'd veluet, wrought or branch't veluet.
 Figureffa, as the figure.
 Figuretta, Figutina, a little figure, a little picture or image.
 Fila, files, ranks, orders, rows, or lines of such souldiers as do stand or march consequentlie one after another in ordinance or array of battell, extending from the front vnto the traine of the battell.
 Filaccio, course threed, or yarne to be wouen. Also course rawe silke.
 Filagine, cottonweede, or blandieflize wort.
 Filagna, she cranes to lure a hauke with.

Filandre, a disease in a hauke called the Filander.
 Filarco, one that loneth to beare rule.
 Filare, Filatare, to spinne. Also to fit an edge on any weapon, to twist or draw into threds. Also a streak or line drawne by any mathematician.
 Filamentum, threedmeale, threed by threed.
 Filateric, trifles, toys, or vanities spoken by spinners to keepe them from working.
 Filato, spunne or twisted. Also with an edge, sharp, keen, cutting. Also any kinde of yarne that is spunne, or spinning, made in manner of a threed.
 Filatoio, a silke mill. Also a spinning wheele.
 Filatoia, Filatrice, a spinner, a woman spinner.
 Filatore, a spinner.
 Filari, the vntermost ranges of vines, or the walles that compasse them, an empalling.
 Filastrocca, as Filastroccola.
 Filastroccola, stumflam tales, old viues tales as they tell when they spinne, a tale without rime or reason, or head or foote.
 Filatera, a web, a woofe, a deuise, a compplot.
 Fil di terra, the herbe centorie.
 Filaterio, a precious stone which worne about one comforteth the spirits, and driueth all melancholie away.
 Filello, a little yarne string or thred. Also the string of the toong.
 Fileolo della lingua, the string of the tongue, which makes some toong-tide.
 Filera, a woman spinner. Also as Filagna or Filiera.
 Filctri, are little water chaines extending from one side of the porte to the cheek.
 Filctto, a little thred, or line, a wire or twise.
 Fileul, a tree in India with a very broade leafe, and so sharp at the point, that the Indians make their needles of them, and through the leafe goeth certaine threds, that serues them in stead of threed, so one leafe findes them needle and threed.
 Fililo, even, iust, leuell, as it were close to it, by lyne and measure.
 Filibustacchina, the burden of a comtrie song, as we say hay donne a donne donna.
 Filicare, to notch about the edges as ferne is, or indenter wise.
 Filigra, a soole to draw wine with being full of round holes. Also a spinner.
 Filigine, Filigne, the blacknes proceeding of

of smooke, blacking of smooke. Also blacking for shoes.

Filipendula, the hearbe dropwort or red saxifrage.

Filifello, a kinde of course silke which we call, filofetta or flouret silke.

Filo, a thread, a line, a strike, a twist, a sillet or yarne. Also the edge of any knife or weapon. Also as Fetta. Also a stile or manner. Also the string in the mouth wherewith children are young-tied.

Filo del'acqua, the brim of the water.

Filo di ferro, an iron wier.

Filomena, Filomela, a nightingall.

Filone, a vaine of metall. Also a medicine to make one sleepe or to forget paine.

Filofello, as Filifello.

Filofofare, to play the philosopher, to philosophise.

Filofofastro, a foolish philosopher, as wee say, a foolosopher.

Filofofia, philosophie, knowledge, veritie.

Filofofico, philosophicall.

Filofoso, a philosopher, a lover of knowledge.

Filofoccola, as Filastroccola.

Filco, an amorous potion or medicine to make one loue. Also the hollownes vpon the upper lip vnder the nostrils. Also a comely proportion and sweet behaviour of mans bodie, able to moue loue.

Filza, a file, a thread full of pearles, of beads or of snails, a chaine of pearles.

Filzare, to enthread or put vpon a thread, as beads, bugle or pearle.

Fima, as Fimate.

Fumate, a kinde of swelling or frie inflammation disease about a man, namely in his priuities.

Fimbria, the hem or skirt, a fringe, a welt, a garde, a border or an edge of any garment. Also a flyers girdle. Some haue taken it for the meridian line or the horizon.

Fimo, dung or ordure of catle or man.

Fimioso, a disease when the nut of a mans yurd will not be covered, or being covered will not be opened. Also silenie, full of dung or ordure.

Fin, Fino, fine, subtilie, craftie. Also euen, whilest. Also so far. Also vntill.

Fin' alhora, euen then, vntill then.

Fin' a quando, vntill when, how long?

Fin' a tanto, so long as, vntill that, whilest that, whilest.

Finalc, final, concluding, lag last. Also that which pertameth or serueth for bounds or limits.

Finalmente, finally, to conclude, lastly.

Finare, to cease, give ouer or make an end, to refine or make fine.

Fin che, vntill, vntill that, whilest that, so far as, so long as.

Fin hoggi, vntill this day, still to day.

Fine, a fine, an ende, vntill, euen, whilest, the successe or end of a thing.

Finemente, finely.

Finentro, euen within, so far as in, verie in.

Finetra, as Fencetra.

Finestrare, as Fencestrare.

Finestraro, as Fencestraro.

Finestrata, as Fencestrata.

Finestrella, as Fencestrella.

Finestruole, as Fencestruole.

Finestrofo, as Fencestrofo.

Finazza, finenes. Also craftines.

Finardaggine, as Infingardaggine.

Finardare, as Infingardire.

Finardigia, as Infingardaggine.

Finardo, as Infingard.

Finere, fingo, finish, into, so faine, to dissemble, to counterfait, so forge.

Finimento, a faining, dissembling, counterfaiting or forging.

Finitore, a fainer, a dissembler, a counterfaiter, a forger.

Finire, pisco, finito, to ende, to finish, to accomplish, to make an end.

Finimento, an ending, a finishing, a conclusion.

Finita, an end, a fine, a finishing.

Finito, finished, ended, accomplished.

Finito il vesprou delle voci, talke being ended.

Fin là, thitherto, so far as that.

Fin qui, thitherto, euen to this place.

Fino, fine, subtil, craftie. Also vntill, whilest, euen, so far as.

Finocchiare, to enfeinell. Also to st utter to cog, so faist, to claw, as we sey.

Finocchio, the herbe fennell. Looke Dare finocchio.

Finocchio marino, sampier growing vpon rocks.

Finta, a faining, an offer, a profer to doe any thing.

Finto, fained, dissembled, counterfited, forged.

Fio, a fee, a penaltie, a rent, a tribute, a forfet, a fine, an amercement. In Lumbard Italian for Figlio, a sonne, a child.

Fiocaggio, Fiocatura, tassings, bushes, tuftes or lockes of haire or wooll or silke.

Fioccare, to slake, to snow, to be affell, to hang with tassels or button or tufts.

Fiocco, a tassell, a button, a locke or bush of haire, a flake, a stocke or tuffe of wooll. Also hoarse or saint.

Fioccone, a great tassell, bush, locke, slake or tuffe of any thing.

Fioccare, to burst out or breake out in languishing or weeping. Also to bee hoarse. Also to be affell.

Fiocino, a young clufter of grapes beginning to grow.

Fioco, faint, wearie, hoarse, weak.

Fiolca, a kind of sea crab called, a frill.

Fiomba, a slinge.

Fiombino, a slinger.

Fionda, a slinge to hurle withall.

Fiondare, to slinge or cast with a slinge.

Fiondaro, a maker of slings.

Fiondatore, a slinger.

Fioramuzzi, flourishing or budding loues, effeminate wantons.

Fioraranci, Orange flowers.

Fiorata, flowrie, a thing to die blew withall.

Fior belle piantate, grasse flower-deluce.

Fiore, a flower, a prime, a beginning, a blossom, vied as Boccata, a flower.

Fior campelt, blew-bottle, corne-flower or burr-sickle.

Fior del sole, a marie golde or sunne-flower.

Fior di latte, cream, the cream of milke.

Fior di notte, blew bind-weed.

Fior di primavera, the daizie flower.

Fior d'ognimise, a marie gold or rud.

Fior di lgi, flower-de-lis, flower-deluce.

Fior sole, a sun-flower or marie gold.

Fior velluto, the flower gentle.

Fiorrancio, a rabin-red-breefe. Also orange flowers. Some take it for a wren.

Fioreggiante, flowering, flourishing.

Fioreggiare, to flower, so flourish, to blossom, to flourish or set a faire show vpon any thing.

Fiorcente, flourishing, flowrie.

Fiorcetti, little flowers, flowrets. Also flourishing or quauering vpon any muscicall instruments or running vpon them. Also a kind of course silke called ferret or ferret silke. Also foiles to play at rapier and dagger with.

Fiori, flowers or flowrets. Also clubs at cards.

Fiorifero, flourishing, bearing flowers.

Fiorina, the chiefest trailer or scouldie in a parish.

Fiorino, a gilder, a florin or kinde of money so called.

Fiorio, a till in a chest.

Fiorire, fiorisco, fiorito, to flourish, to flower,

flower, to blossom, to bloome.
 Fiorita, cream of milke. Also Florie for diers.
 Fiorito, flowered, blossomed, bloomed, flourished.
 Fioroni, garlands or chaplets made of flowers. Also great branches in damask.
 Fiorate, to flote, hull or waue vpon the sea.
 Fiotta, Fiotta, the floting or foming of the sea, the eddie or furious str. ring or turning of the sea.
 Fitis, a kinde of disease in a mans eares.
 Firmaglio, as Firmaglio.
 Firmamento, the firmament.
 Firmare, as Firmare.
 Firmezza, firmenes, fiddines.
 Furgelli, like wormes.
 Fisamete, fixedly, earnestly, attentiuely.
 Fiscale, fiscale, an officer as the Princes attourney generall. A so penall.
 Fiscare, to confiscate, to condemne, to fine, to amerce.
 Fiscellare, to plate, to work baskets, frailes or cadres of bulrushes, strawe, or osiers.
 Fiscelle, little baskets of wicker plated and made of bulrushes, straw or osiers, wherein country folkes presse their cheeses: and also carie things in them to the market: and also make straw hats of them: also frailes or wickers as they put figs in.
 Fiscello, a plating of strawe to make hats withall: or a fraile or wicker as they put cherries in. Also a Bee line.
 Fischetto, Fischetto, as Fiaschetto. Also a little whistle.
 Fischiare, to whistle, to hiss as serpents.
 Fischiate, a whistling, a hissing.
 Fischio, a whistle, a whistling, a hissing, a houting, a shouting, a noise.
 Fiscina, a kinde of pipe made of a reede.
 Fisco, the princes treasure or exchequer, where all penalties and amercements are paid.
 Fisculo, a basket or fraile, or wicker for fruites, a kinde of sea fish.
 Fisica, physick. Also the Arte or science of naturall things, or naturall philosophie.
 Fiscare, to be snappish, captious, or carping, to take pepper in the nose for eucric strawe, to seeke a knot in a rush. Also to practise physick, or take medicines.
 Fiscale, physically, medicinable. Also according to naturall philosophie.
 Fiscofo, a snappish, carping, captious fellowe, that for a wagging of a strawe will pcke a quarrell, one that will rather spoile his friend then his self.
 Fisco, a phisition, physica. Also a naturall phisosopher.
 Fisologica, naturale medicina.

Fisionomia, the arte or rule to knowe a mans naturall affection by his visage, physiognomie.
 Fisionomista, one that professeth physiognomie.
 Fiso, fixed, fust, earnest, driven in.
 Fitolara, Fitolera, as Fitolera.
 Fitolera, a pinnace, a little scabote, a scouing loze, a light barge.
 Fison, a kinde according to Alchimistes phrasie.
 Fisionomia, as Fisionomia.
 Fisionomista, as Fisionomista.
 Fissare, to fixe, to drue in, to fasten vnto, to ioin vnto, to scote.
 Fisso, fixe, driven, earnest, fust, stout, joyned vnto.
 Fissura, Fissura, a chinke, a cleft, a creuise, a hole.
 Fissera, a kinde of great fish.
 Fissare, to fixe, to drue in, to fasten vnto, to ioin vnto, to scote.
 Fissio, a whistle, a hiss.
 Fistol, a spout, a tap or cocke for a conduit. Also an impostumation or running sore called a fistula, because it groweth in length like a pipe, Loole Cassia fistola. Also a pipe.
 Fistolare, to grow to a fistula, to infistulate.
 Fistolatione, an infistulation.
 Fistolo, a hood robin, a hag, a sprite, a robin-good-fellow, a hodge-pocher.
 Fistula, as Fistola.
 Fistolare, as Fistolare.
 Fistolatione, as Fistolatione.
 Fistulo, as Fistolo.
 Fucuma, a kinde of herbe.
 Fura, a thrust, a fume, a push, a punch. Also hard wouen.
 Furrage, a letting, a farming. Also a lease for any land, or indenture of letting, a dimising.
 Fittauoli, Fittauoli, tenants, farmers, or such as take land to rent.
 Fittare, to let, to rent, to farme, to hire, to demise.
 Fittatore, a renter, a farmer, a landlorde, a hirer, a demiser or letter of land.
 Fittile, earthen, or made of earth.
 Fittione, a fiction, a dissembling, faining or inuention.
 Fittio, fained, dissembled, counterfeit, false, made by art, not naturall.
 Fitto, fixed, driven in, pressed in, fust, close, dur. Also obstinate, earnest, wisfull, stubborn, steadfast. Also the rent, fine, or tribute a man payeth for a house or land. Also fained, or supposed.
 Fitto meriggio, high noon, midday.
 Fittone, a witch, an enchanteresse.
 Fittone, bewitched, charmed. Also as Fittio.

Fiumara, Fiumana, a river, a fludde, a stream.
 Fiume, a river, a flud.
 Fiumenale, fluminal, waterie, fenie, marshie.
 Fiumarella, Fiumareta, as Fiumetto.
 Fiumetto, Fiumicello, a little river, a brooke.
 Fiumare, to smell, to sent.
 Fiumarino, a blood-hound, a senter, a senting dogge.
 Fiumino, a little flute.
 Fiumo, a sent, a smell. Also a flute.
 Flacido, weak, faint, effeminate, drooping.
 Flagellare, to scourge, to punish, to whip, to plague.
 Flagellante, scourging, whipping, punishing, plaguing.
 Flagellatione, a whipping or scourging, a punishing or plaguing.
 Flagello, a rod, a whip, punishment, a plague, a flute, a scourge.
 Flagitio, mischefe, villanie, vngenerousnes, a detestable act.
 Flagitioso, vngenerous, wicked, lewde, or full of mischief.
 Flagrare, to burne, to flame, to scourge.
 Flammico, a flame colour.
 Flammola, the herb trinity, or harts-eise.
 Flauo, Flauo, a bright shining strawe yellow.
 Flautare, to play vpon a flute.
 Flauto, a flute, a player vpon a flute.
 Flebotomia, flebotomie, or letting of blood.
 Flegonite, a stone which being put in water seemeth to burne with a great flame.
 Flemma, flegme, steam.
 Flemmatico, Flegmatico, flegmatic, reumaticke.
 Flemmone, a winde-gall, a great byle or swelling, an inflammation in the bodie, a great fleame, an hot red inflammation of blood.
 Fleffibile, flexible, pliable, gentle, tractable, tunable, mutable, vncostant.
 Fleffo, wept, wailed, whined. Also crooked winding in and out.
 Fleffuoso, crooked, winding in and out.
 Fleffere, flecto, flecti, flecto, to weep, to waile, to whine.
 Fleuma, as Flemma.
 Fleto, weeping, wailing, whining.
 Fleuido, flourishing, flourishing.
 Floido, faint, weak, languid, idle, lazie, drooping.
 Flotta, a flecte, a nauie of ships.
 Flottare, as Fluttuare.
 Flottante, as Fluttuante.
 Fluente, as Fluido.

Fluere, to flowe, to abound, to come flowing in.
Fluena, fluence, flowing, affluence.
Fluida, a kinde of hearbe.
Fluido, running as cleare water doth, flowing, running, stoning, moving, fluent, thinn, feeble, w.c. &c.
Fluire, fluico, fluffo or fluito, to flow as the sea doth.
Fluffata, a play at cardes called Fluff.
Fluffibile, that may be molten or made to runne fluxible.
Fluffio, a flize. Also a fluff in play at cardes. Also a laske. Also a flowing, or flow of the water, the currant of the sea. Also fading, or passing away.
Flutto, a flood, a storme, a raging surge or billow, a troublous stirre, pang, or passion.
Flutuare, to waue, to foate, to hull vpon the sea, to steere, to rise in waues or surges, to be boistrous as the sea doth.
Flutuante, Flutante, floting, wauiug, hulling, floting, fleeting, surging, pafionate, vnquiet.
Flutuofo, floting, wauiug, hulling, that which is fleeting or floting, as Flutuante.
Fluuiale, fluuiall, waterish, femie, marsh, that which is of the riuer, or pertaining to the riuer.
Fluuiio, a flood, a riuer, a streame.
Fò, or **Faccio**, of the verbe Fare, I do or make.
Foca, a fish, called a sea calfe.
Focaccia, any kinde of cake.
Focacia, feric, that hath fire in it.
Focale, a harth, or chimnie.
Focare, to burne, to fire, to seare, to cauterize, to neale mettals.
Focarello, a harth or chimnie.
Focarone, a great fire, a bonfire.
Foce, the mouth of a riuer, the closing of vallies, a hole, a ditch, and also the gullet of ones throte an out let into the sea.
Foci, yfed for Fauce.
Focile, a steele to strike fire, a tinderboxe. Also the name of a certaine bone in the armes.
Focina, a forge, a smithes forge, a workemans shop.
Foco, fire, the element fire.
Focolare, Focolare, a harth, a chimney.
Focone, a great fire. Also a furnace of earth to keepe fire, and to be removed, a barbers fyer pan.
Focoso, hote, burning, ardent, fire, glowing hote, red hote. Also testie.
Fódera, a lining, a scabberd, a sheath.
Foderare, to lye a garment.
Foderaro, a scabberd, a sheath-maker.

Foderetta, a pillowbeere.
Fódero, a scabberd or sheath.
Fodra, as **Fódera**.
Fodrare, as **Foderare**.
Fodrarò, as **Foderaro**.
Fodretta, a pillowbeere.
Fodrightetta, a pillowbeere.
Fodro, as **Fódero**.
Foga, for fuga, a flight, or running away.
Fogaccia, a cake, a cheefe-cake.
Fogaciera, a cake-maker.
Fogamento, a drowning, a smothering, stifeling or choking.
Fogare, to drowne, choake, smother or stifte, to put to flight.
Foggia, a fashion, a maner, a guise, a sort, a kinde, an vse, custome.
Foggiare, to fashion, shape, vse, custome, or to follow a fashion.
Foggiatore, a fashioner, a shaper, a follower of a fashion.
Foglia, a leafe, a sheete, a foile to set vnder precious stones, a blade of grasse. Also a flaw in any iron worke. Also a purse in gubrish or pedlars french. Also a foile vnder a looking glasse.
Fogliami, all manner of leaues. Also foilage, or branched worke.
Fogliare, to leafe, to bud. Also to lay a foile vnder a precious stone.
Fogliaruole, a kinde of broad leaued coleworts.
Fogliata, a kinde of thin light puffed paste meate made in Italie.
Foglietta, a certaine measure, cruse or pot of wine vsed in Florence.
Fogliette, little tender yong leaues.
Foglio, a leafe or sheete of paper, a folio.
Foglioso, leafe, full of leaues, Greene. Also flauie or full of flauies.
Fogna, an interiection of contempt, as me sey fagh. Also carrion, or baggage stuffe, filth, a common shore, iakes or ianke.
Fohonello, a bird called a Limer.
Foi, deceitfull, false, fraudulent, wilie.
Foia, lustfull, bitchie, salt, filthie, beastlie lecherie.
Foiare, to lust for beastly lecherie, to be salt as a bitch.
Foicitta, a kinde of wyne measure.
Foina, a polecat. Some take it for a Ferrer.
Foiola, beastly, leacherous, or salt like a bitch.
Fola, a fable, a vaine tale, a vanity, a trifle, a toy, a flimflam leasing.
Folare, to tell tales, to leff, to fable, to trifle, as **Follare**.
Folcure, cilco, cito, to susteine, to uphold, to strengthen, to vnderprop, to set vp.
Folcito, susteyned, held vp, strengthened, set vp.

Folcitore, a sustainer, an upholder, a strengthner, a setter vp.
Folega, the birde called a Cooe. Also a Moorehen or Fenducke, a ducke or mallard.
Folgente, shining, fulgent, bright, glaring.
Fólgero, folgo, folli, folgiuto, to shine, to glister, to brighten, to flare, to blaze, to twinkle.
Folgola, the name of a quilters toole.
Folgiuto, shined, flared, glistered.
Folgorare, to lighten, to shine, to blaze, to flake, to blaste.
Folgorante, lightning, shining, blazing, flashing, blasting.
Fólgoro, a lightning, a shining, a blaze, a flashing, a blasting.
Folgoraggiare, as **Folgorare**.
Folice, as **Folega**.
Folio, a folio, a leafe or blade. Also a kind of herbe.
Folla, a presse, a throng, a crowd, a company of people.
Follare, to full, as clothes in a presse, to presse wines.
Follata, a leaduck, or moore-hen.
Follate, fooleries, foolish tricks.
Follatore, a fuller, a presser. Also a presser of wines, a tucker.
Folle, a paire of bellows. Also vaine, fond, or foolish. Also a foole, an idior, a sottie, a gull, a coxcombe.
Folleggiare, to play the foole.
Folletto, a little foole, a little vaine, foolish, foolish fellow. Also a spirit, a bag, a hobgoblin, a robin-goodfellow, a hedgepoker, an elfe.
Folla, the names of certaine guts in anie bodie. Also taken for the lungs.
Follia, follie, fondnes, foolishnes, ouersight, satyismes.
Follica, Follica, as **Folega**.
Follicoli, hollow things in some trees like a little bagge. Also the Greene lukes or hose of wheate, the hull, peele or skin inclosing the seeds, or huskes of grapes being pressed.
Folligine, Foligine, the soote or smut of a chimney, a darke mist, a fog.
Follo, a paire of bellows, a fulling mill, or a fulling sat. Also an carewig, or carecreeper, a forketaile vermine.
Folminare, to flash, to lighten as it doth before thunder. Also to strike with a thunderbolt.
Folminante, flashing, lightning.
Folmine, a flashing, a lightning. Also a thunder bolte.
Folo, as **Follo**.
Folore, Folone d'acqua, a birde called a blacke-macke, or water owzell.

Folo del molino, a mill clapper.
 Folpo, a fish called a cuttle fish, or pore-cuttle.
 Folta, Folto, *hushie, thicke, spisse, darke, obscure, foggy, mistie, duskie, gloomie,* also a *prisse, a throng, or crowd of people.*
 Foltamente, *bushie, thicke, darke, fog-gily, mistily &c.* Also *throngingly, prestingly, gloomingly.*
 Foltare, *to thicken, to be mist, to be foggy, to darken, to crowd, to prisse.*
 Foltezza, *thicknes, fog-gines.*
 Fomentare, *to nourish, to comfort, to feed, to foster, to harten with any application, to abette.*
 Fomentatione, a fomentation, a comforting, a feeding with any plaisters applied to the stomacke, a strengthening with any cordials. Also a nourishment laid to the body to comfort & warme it.
 Fomentatore, a comforter, a strengthner, a fosterer, a maintainer, an abettor.
 Fomento, as Fomentatione.
 Fondaco, a store-house, a merchants shop, or warehouse.
 Fondaghiro, a shop or ware-house keeper, a merchants factor.
 Fondamentale, fundamental, that hath or is a ground or foundation.
 Fundamento, a ground, a foundation, a building.
 Fondare, to found, to ground, to settle, to lay a foundation, to build.
 Fondatore, a founder or layer of any foundation, a builder.
 Fondello, little circles made of brass or others to lay under dishes, as they use in Germany to save the cloth from fouling.
 Fondere, fondo, fondici, fonduto, to melt, to cast, to confound, to found metals, to vndoo, to thawe.
 Fondico, as Fondaco.
 Fondigli, *rippings of wine, lees or dregs, or grūdies in the botom of pors or glasses.*
 Fondine, the dregs, lees, or groundes of wine.
 Fonditore, a founder, a melter, a caster.
 Fonditura, Fondura, a melting, a casting, a founding, a thawing.
 Fondo, *abottome, a ground, a foundation, a depth, a deepe or dungeon.* Also a mans wealth, stocke or state.
 Fondola, a fish called a Loche.
 Fonduto, melted, cast, confounded, founded as metals be, thawed, vndone.
 Fonghini, little mushrooms, or froshes growing in the fields.
 Fongzo, a mushroom, a todestoole. Also a sea fish so called. Also a kinde of wind-gall in a horse.
 Fongoso, full of mushrooms, or todestoles.

Also *spungie.*
 Fontana, a fountain, a well, a spring.
 Fontanaccio, a bogge, a quag-mire, a continuall flowe of water.
 Fontanella, Fontanetta, a little fountain. Also the rowling of a horse.
 Fonte, a source, a spring, a fountain, a well, a ground, a beginning, a fount.
 Fontego, as Fondaco.
 For, fourth, or, excepted, abroad. Also an auger, a borer, a piercer, or wimble. Also when it comes of the verbe *Essere*, for *Sarebbe*: he should be; and is rather used in verse then in prose.
 Forabocco, a birde called a Wood-pecker.
 Forafocia, a sneaking prying bise fellowe.
 Forachiare, to bore, to pierce.
 Foragna, a fish called a Loche.
 Foranie, a bise. Also taken for the arse.
 Foranello, a nice, caie, squeamish fellow, that will finde fault with euery man, and never be pleased with any thing, but still be prating and haue an eare in others mens matters.
 Forare, to bore, to pierce.
 Forasiepe, a little birde called a Wren.
 Foratoto, an auger, a borer, a piercer.
 Foratore, a borer, a piercer.
 Forbici, *cizers, sheares, tailers sheares.* Looke *Fare forbici.* Looke *Zoccoli zoccoli.*
 Forbiciaro, a maker of cizers or sheares.
 Forbicini, Forbicite, little prettie cizers or sheares.
 Forbire, *bisco, bito, to furbish, to rub, to make cleere, to cleanse, to wipe.*
 Forbito, *furbished, rubd, spruce, fine, neat, craftie.*
 Forbitio, a wiper, a rubber; a furbishing iron.
 Forbitore, a wiper, a rubber, &c. a frubber of blades.
 Forbottare, to spoile, to waste, to haucke, to raze.
 Forca, a gibbet, a gallows. Also a wagger or halter-jacke. Also a haie-fork.
 Forcabile, fit for the gallows, or to be hanged vpon.
 Forcare, to hange on the gallows, or to make like a forke, to vnderprop.
 Forcarie, *knauish, gallows trickes, rascalities.*
 Forcata, the mouth of the stomacke.
 Forcaro, a gallows or forkemaker, an vnderprop.
 Forche, the gallows. as *Fare le forche.*
 Forchebanc, a knave fit for the gallows.
 Forcheggiate, to hang dangling, to plaie the hangman.
 Forchetta, a little gibbet, a hempte-wrester. Also a little gallows.

Forchette, little forks, or vnderprop, or musket rests. Also the barres, trawls, or vizards of a helmet or caske.
 Force, a paire of tongs or mullers, or pincers.
 Forcella, a little forke, also a musket rest.
 Forcella della vite, an vnderprop to hold vpon vines.
 Forcellare, to vnderprop with forks.
 Forciare, to make like a forke. Also to enforce, to compell, to constraine.
 Forciere, as Forziere.
 Forchetta, a disease in a horse called the running fist. Also Forcella.
 Forcola, the place where the oares staie when the watermen rowe. Also a musketiers rest.
 Forcone, a great forke, a great gallows, a roving fellow.
 Forcuto, forked, or the mouth of the stomacke.
 Fore, fourth, out, abroad, without.
 Forensic, *forraime.* Also pertaining to the common place, used in pleading.
 Forefana, Forcozza, as Forcolosa.
 Forefca, Forfano, a forreiner, a stranger, an alien, a countrey swaine, a clowne.
 Forefennato, madd, out of his wits, or senseless.
 Forefola, Forefetta, a countrie wench, a countrie lassie.
 Forefca, a forest.
 Forefcaro, a forrester, a woodman.
 Foreflicre, a stranger, an alien, or forrainer, a fren.
 Foretta, a pillow-bear for a pillow.
 Forefchic, a kinde of biting flies.
 Forefci, sheares, cizers, tailers sheares. Looke *Fare forcici.*
 Foreficcite, little cizers or sheares.
 Foreficini, little cizers or sheares. Looke *Fare forcici.*
 Forefante, as *Furfante.*
 Forefantare, as *Furfantare.*
 Forefantarie, as *Furfanterie.*
 Forefcluc, a kind of earth worme.
 Forefora del capo, the dandruffe or scurf that comes on the head. Also a kinde of waight.
 Foregia, a forge, it is also used for Foggia.
 Foregiare, to forge, to frame, as *Foggiare.*
 Foregiatore, a forger, a framer.
 Foreia, a common draught, sinke or iakes.
 Foreicario, a iakes or goong far mer.
 Foreichetta, as *Forchetta.*
 Foreire, a harouinger for a camp or priuce.
 Forema, a forme, a number, a fashion, an order, a method, a custom, an use. Also a medell, a draught, a pattern, an introduction. Also a chese presse, a paxe or whole chese. Also the list of a booke.

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| <p>Also a mould or frame of any thing.</p> <p>Forma d'huomo, gold, according to alchimists phrases.</p> <p>Formaggio, cheese. Also a whole cheese.</p> <p>Formaggiaro, as In formaggiaro.</p> <p>Formaggiaro, a cheesemonger.</p> <p>Formaggiata, a matter or discourse of cheese.</p> <p>Formaggiaro, a cheese maker. Also a place to keepe cheese in. Also a cheese presse.</p> <p>Formaglio, a shovellers last.</p> <p>Formale, formal, orderly.</p> <p>Formaliti, formality, ceremoniousness.</p> <p>Formare, to forme, to fashion, to order, to accustom, to use, to institute, to shapen.</p> <p>Formatione, a forming, a formation, a shaping.</p> <p>Formatore, a former, a fashioner, &c.</p> <p>Forme, as Formella. Also a swelling about the p'sterions joint.</p> <p>Formella, a swelling at the corner of the horses hoofs being overmuch travelled when the horse was young.</p> <p>Formentaccio, a kinde of tart made of wheate.</p> <p>Formentada, household, common, wheat or wheaten bread. Also a kinde of potage which we call formenie.</p> <p>Formentaro, a meale or wheate man.</p> <p>Fomento, wheate: also any kind of corne.</p> <p>Formentone, a kind of formenie potage or a kind of wheat.</p> <p>Formica, an emmet or an ant, a pissimire. Also a raging euill, the shingles or running worme.</p> <p>Formicare, to swarme or creepe as thicke as emmets or ants or pissimires.</p> <p>Formicaro, Formicario, a nest of emmets, ants or pissimires.</p> <p>Fomicatione, a pricking of warts or ring-wormes in ones bodie, an itching, a crawling.</p> <p>Formichino passo, a slow pace as a pissimire maketh.</p> <p>Formicola, a bird called a wrincke. Some take it for a hickway.</p> <p>Formicolatione, as Fomicatione.</p> <p>Formicone, a great ant or emmet. Also a craftie sneaking companion.</p> <p>Formicoso, full of emmets or ants or pissimires.</p> <p>Formidabile, dreadfull, to bee feared, terrible, undaunted.</p> <p>Formidare, to dread, to feare, to daunt, to</p> | <p>Formosità, fairness, beautie, comelines.</p> <p>Formoso, faire, beautifull, comely.</p> <p>Formulario, Formulario, a practitioner in the lawe, a writer of proceses or writes, a drawer of presents.</p> <p>Fornace, a furnace, a kiln, a lime kiln, a glasse house.</p> <p>Fornaciato, Fornagliaio, a furnace man, a lime man, a kiln man, a glasse maker.</p> <p>Fornagiotto, a lime kiln or such furnace.</p> <p>Fornata, Fornara, a shes baker.</p> <p>Fornataio, Fornaro, a baker of bread.</p> <p>Fornalaro, a glasse maker, a furnacer, a lime man, a kiln man.</p> <p>Fornate, as Fornace.</p> <p>Fornata, an oven full or a bathe of bread, a baking.</p> <p>Fornello, a little oven or little furnace, a kind of racke or torture or little case.</p> <p>Fornetto, as Fornello.</p> <p>Fornicare, to commit fornication.</p> <p>Fornicatione, fornication.</p> <p>Fornicatore, Fornicario, a fornicator.</p> <p>Fornicatrice, a whore, a woman that committs fornication.</p> <p>Fornire, fornisco, fornito, to furnish, to adorne, to beautifie, to decke, to dight, to store, to perfect, to supply. Also to garnish, to trap. Also to accomplish, to provide. Also to ende, to finish, to make an ende, to dispatch.</p> <p>Fornimenti, furnishings, ornaments, beautifyinge, deckings, d'chings, supplies, storings, garnishments, trappings, accomplishments, prouisions, furnitures, embellishings, caparisons.</p> <p>Forniscila, dispatch it.</p> <p>Fornito, furnished, adorne, beautified, decked, stored, supplied, perfited, garnished, dight, trapped, accomplished, prouided, also ended, done, finished, dispatched.</p> <p>Fornitore, a furnisher, adorne, supplier, storer, garnisher, accomplisher or prouider</p> <p>Forno, an oven or a furnace.</p> <p>Fôro, a market place. Also a court or iudgements seat. Also a hole or the bore of a cauon or musket.</p> <p>Foroncolo, a kinde of swelling or bile or pimple in the bodie.</p> <p>Fofoce, furie, rage, outrage, madness.</p> <p>Fofofetta, as Fofofofa.</p> <p>Fofofello, a kind of bird.</p> <p>Fofo, perhaps, by chance, by hap, peraduenture.</p> <p>Fofoennaria, madness, priuation of wit.</p> <p>Fofoennato, mad, out of his wits or right senses.</p> <p>Fofo, strong, fortified, aloud, high, fast, much, greatly, sovre, hard, stout, sturdy, tough.</p> <p>Fofozza, a fortress, a fort, a towre, a</p> | <p>keepe, a castle, a skence, a citadell. Also a butwarke, a strength, a blockhouse, a hold. Also fortitude, power, strength, force, valour.</p> <p>Forticello, somewhat strong.</p> <p>Fortificare, to fortifie, to strengthen.</p> <p>Fortificatione, fortification.</p> <p>Fortificatore, a fortifier, an engineer.</p> <p>Fortitudine, fortitude, strength, force, valor.</p> <p>Fortino, ramifilones, sowrens, rancques in taste or smell.</p> <p>Fofoce, a damp, a smell, a stench, a name-ly of the stomack when one belcheeth.</p> <p>Fofoito, casual, by chance or hap.</p> <p>Fortuna, a forme, a tempest, ill weather at sea. Also fortune, chance, hap, lot, good or bad hazard or aduenture.</p> <p>Fortunale, a forme or tempest. Also casual or accidentall.</p> <p>Fortunato, fortunate, happie.</p> <p>Fortunismo, fortunament, happie lucke or chance.</p> <p>Fortunuolo, fortunate, luckie, happie.</p> <p>Fortunio, a chance, a casualty.</p> <p>Fortunoso, fortunat, happie, luckie.</p> <p>Fortiare, to stray or wander out of the way.</p> <p>Fofo, force, power, strength, might, ability, meanes, authoritie, constraint, compulsion.</p> <p>Fofofelle, a kind of foule or bird.</p> <p>Fofozare, to force, to ravish, to rape, to urge, to constrain, to compell.</p> <p>Fofozamente, forcible, perforce.</p> <p>Fofozuole, forcible, strongly.</p> <p>Fofozina, a little fofo.</p> <p>Fofoziera, a chest, a fofoet, a coffin, a cabinet, a cabinet.</p> <p>Fofozerino, a little chest, a little coffine.</p> <p>Fofozoso, strong, hardy, daring, sturdie, tough, forcible, off force.</p> <p>Fofozuto, as Fofozolo.</p> <p>Fofoca, Fosco, duskie, gloomie, dark, thicke, mistie, lowring, foggie, of a dun, or swart colour, dim.</p> <p>Fofocare, to darken, to thicken, to be mistie, to</p> <p>Fofocina, as Fofocina. (Fog)</p> <p>Fofocio, as Fosco, or Fosco.</p> <p>Fofofa, a ditch, a dike, a graue, a pit, a trench.</p> <p>Fofofame, all kinde of ditches or trenches.</p> <p>Fofofamenti, dikes, trenchings, diggings, graues, pits.</p> <p>Fofofare, to dig or make ditches, or trenches, to more about.</p> <p>Fofofello, Fofofelo, a little ditch, graue or pit, a more about a house.</p> <p>Fofofuto, digged or made in a trench, ditch or dike, a pit, a ditch, a dyke, a graue. Also moored about, or a more.</p> <p>Fofofetta, Fofofella, a little ditch, a little graue or little pit.</p> <p>Fofofettine, little dimples or holes in fine women</p> |
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women: cheeks or chins.
 Fossina, as Fossutta. Also a long pole to
 bob fore clei.
 Fosso, a ditch, a dike, a pit, a trench, a caue,
 a graue, a dell.
 Fossolare, as Fossare.
 Fossile, a kinde of disease in a mans eies
 Also as Fossetta.
 Fottare, iapings, sardings, swiuing, fuc-
 king.
 Fottente, occupying. Also an occupier.
 Fottete, sotto, fottici, fottuto, to iape, to
 sard, to suck, to swine, to occupy.
 Fottigia, a crampe fish.
 Fottisteri, handie or vassing houses. Also
 occupiers or bandie fellows.
 Fottirice, a woman sucker, swiuer, sar-
 der, or iaper.
 Fottitore, a iaper, a sarder, a swiuer, a
 sucker, an occupier.
 Fottitura, a iaping, a swiuing, a sucking, a
 sarding, an occupying.
 Fottiuenti, wind suckers, stamels.
 Fottura, as Fottitura.
 Fottuto, iaped, occupied, sarded, swined,
 sucked.
 Fra, betweene, betwixt, among, amongst.
 Also a fryer.
 Fra me, with, or betweene my selfe.
 Fra quanto? in what space?
 Fra qui, here away, betweene here.
 Fra tanto, in the meane while, whilest.
 Fraccare, to bruse, to batter, to crush, to
 make flat.
 Fraccuadi, a kinde of game or play in
 Italie. Also toyes, iests, fooleries, trifles,
 fopperies.
 Fracassare, to reare, to rent in peeces, to
 bruse, to brake, to batter, to destroy,
 to hauock.
 Fracasso, a tearing, renting, broozing or
 breaking to peeces: also a destruction, a ha-
 uock, a shrubbery, a breaking, a wrack.
 Fracidire, fracidisco, fracidito, to rot,
 to corrupt, to putrifie.
 Fracido, rotten, corrupted, putrified,
 wearied, cloyed.
 Fracidume, rottennes, corruption, putre-
 faction. Also importunitie, trouble,
 vexation of or with words.
 Fracidiare, to rye, to wearie. Also looke
 Fracidire.
 Fradiccio, weary, tyred: also as Fracido.
 Fradicciume, as Fracidume. Also wea-
 ried, a strawberrie. (rines).
 Fragara, a strawberrie woman.
 Fragaria, the hearbe bearing strawberries,
 or strawberrie bush.
 Fragata, a strawberrie plot.
 Fragile, fraile, corruptible, weak, brittle.
 Fragilita, fraillie, corruption, briccklenes,

weaknes.
 Fragitide, the twelue great veines appea-
 ring on each side of the necke.
 Fragmento, a fragment or sharde.
 Fragnere, as Frangere.
 Frago, a fish called in latine Pagrus.
 Fragola, a strawberry.
 Fragolara, a strawberrie woman.
 Fragolata, a strawberrie plot. Also as Fa-
 giolata.
 Fragolino, a fish so called in Rome, in la-
 tine Eriolinus, some thinke it to be the
 gemet and rochet.
 Fragore, a noise, a cracke causing terror
 or fright, a crushing, a cracking, a clat-
 tering, as of things broken in sunder.
 Fraganza, a fragraney or sweet smelling.
 Fragrare, to cracke violently causing ter-
 vor. Also to cast a sweete smell.
 Fraintendere, tendo, tesi, teso, to haue
 intelligence one betweene another, to
 heare and vnderstand very well, vnd
 also to misunderstand.
 Fraintelligenza, intelligence betweene one
 another, entirc intelligence. Also misun-
 derstanding.
 Fraintenditore, one that hath intelligence
 between others. Also a misunderstander.
 Fraintelo, vnderstanding or hauing in-
 telligence, or that had intelligence with
 another. Also misunderstander.
 Fraile, Fralo, as Fragile.
 Fralla, as Frulla.
 Framettere, metto, misi, messo, to in-
 terpose, to intermit.
 Framesso, intermitted, interposed.
 Framettitore, an intermitter, an inter-
 poser.
 Frammenti, Frammenti, fragments,
 scraps, peeces.
 Framponato, a kinde of high horse shoe,
 such as the bruers horses vse in London.
 Frangere, to brake, to sinder, to spoile.
 Frangere, to free, to embolden, to enfran-
 chise, to exempt, to endenize.
 Francatione, an enfranchisement.
 Francattippa, a grosse greafe, scullianlike
 loogerheaded lubberlie foolish fellow.
 Francete, french, malfrance, the
 french pock.
 Francetare, to frenchise. Also to infect
 with the french disease.
 Franciscani, friers of the order of Saint
 Francis.
 Francheggiare, as Francare.
 Franchezza, freedom, boldnes. Also a
 sanctuarie, a place of safetie, a libertie,
 a place of refuge, a franknes.
 Franchigia, Franchitia, franchise, free-
 dom, boldnes, a place of refuge or safe-
 tie, a sanctuarie, a libertie, a priuiledge,

an immunitie.
 Franchigiare, as Francare.
 Franciolare, as Franchiare.
 Francioso, as Francese.
 Franco, franke, free, bold, vnspectiue,
 liberall, exempt, endenized.
 Francolina, a daintie bird called a good-
 wit. Some also take it for a moore hen,
 others for a seafant pou.
 Frangenti, fragments, ruptures, hurly-
 burlys, squarings.
 Frangere, frango, franski, franto, to
 breake, to broose, to shiner, to batter,
 to rine, to crush, to splint.
 Frangia, Franzia, a frange.
 Frangiare, Franzare, to frange.
 Frangibile, that will or may be broken,
 brittle.
 Frangitore, a breaker, a bruser.
 Fragna, may breake, brooze, craze or
 batter.
 Frangolino, as Fragolino.
 Franguello, as Franguello. Also as
 Francolina.
 Frangere, as Fraintendere.
 Franco, broken, broozed, sinered, bat-
 tered, braide, or stamped.
 Fralino, as Fragolino.
 Frappa, a brage, a boast, a cracke, a
 vaunt, a conyatching trick.
 Frappare, to brage, to boast, to cracke,
 to vaunt, to deceiue, to conicatch. Also
 to iagge, to snip, to cut as garments be.
 Also to reare, to bale, to tug, to drag a-
 long the ground.
 Frappatore, a bragger, a boaster, a cra-
 ker, a vaunter, a conyatcher, a braggar.
 Frappatura, a brage, a boast, a cracke,
 a vaunt, a conyatching trick.
 Frappe, fringes, embroiderings, gardings,
 lacings. Also cutting or iagges, or snips
 of garments.
 Fra quanto? in what space?
 Fra questo mezzo, in the meane while.
 Frasca, a twigge, a bough, a sprig of any
 greene leaues. Also a wig, a quare, a
 quauish way. Also a vintners or ale-
 house bush or frish.
 Fracare, to make a booth, bower, or shade
 of boughes, to brache, to trifle.
 Fracarie, Fracherie, knaueries, yonchly
 waggish tricks, branches, foolish things.
 Fracata, a bowe, booth, or standing place,
 an arbour of boughes, ranches, or frish.
 Frache, knaueries, waggish or knauish
 tricks, branches, toyes, vanities. Also
 shrubs, frishes, bowes, shades made of
 leaues, boughes, or bushes. Also tit-
 tlings, chattering, or idle words.
 Fracheggiare, as Fracare, and also to
 play the knaue, to trifle, to rane, to chat.

Frachetta, a little wagge, a little knave.
Also little bough, a branchlet. Also the
name of a toole that printers use.
Frachetto, a seaman's whistle.
Frachiere, a wigge, a knave, a varlet, a
roystish foolish fellow.
Fracone, a great bough. Also a great fil-
thy knave, a trifer.
Fracinella, the herbe Polipodie, or oke-
ferns. But some Herbals take it for Sa-
lomons Seale or Whitewort. Some
take it for a kinde of bastard Dittanie.
Fracinelli, young ash trees.
Fracino, the tree called ash.
Fractagliare, to entercut, to enterfer.
Also to falter, to haucke, to swagger.
Fractagliatamente, faultingly, swish-
ingly, helter-skelter, swaggingly.
Fractagli, cuts, iags, snips.
Fractornare, to turne backe, to divert. Al-
so to intermit or leaue off.
Fractuono, huge raring thunder.
Fractuchiare, to plaine the filthy greafce
frier.
Fratacchione, a filthy, fat, greafce, idle
frier.
Frataccio, as Fratacchione.
Frataia, a friers leman, a friers wench.
Fratasti, to become a frier.
Frataria, the cruce or order of friers, frier-
hood. Also a frierie.
Fratarie, frierish trickt.
Fratare, a frier, a brother.
Frattellanza, a brotherhood.
Frattello, a brother.
Frattello cugino, a cosen germane.
Frattelluolo, brotherlike.
Frattello mio, my brother.
Fraterna, a frierie, a brotherhood.
Fraternale, brotherly, pertaining to, or of
a brother.
Fraternità, fraternitie, brotherhood.
Frateria, a frierie, a brotherhood, a frater-
nitie.
Fratesco, frierish, frierlike. Also a gray or
ash colour.
Fraterno, brotherly, or belonging to a bro-
ther, fraternall.
Fraticello, a little young frier.
Fraticida, a murderer of his brother.
Frattino, a little young frier.
Fratta, a brake, a frubush, a bush, a bram-
ble bush, a brier bush, a hedge or quitch-
ses hedge.
Frattione, a fraction, a fracture, a brea-
king, a breach.
Fratto, broken, bruzed, crazed, shivered,
battered.
Frattura, a rupture, a breaking, a breach, a
gall.
Fraudare, to defraude, to beguile, to de-

ceit.
Fraude, envine, guile, deceit, fraud.
Frauduolo, fraudulent, guilefull.
Fraudolente, Fraudoso, fraudulent, de-
ceitfull.
Fraucinanza, an entre-neighborhood.
Fraucinare, to border neere among
neighbours.
Fraucino, in entre-neighbor.
Fraulino, a fish called in Rome, it is our
Rochet or Gurnet. Also a robin red-
breft.
Frauto, as Flauto.
Freccia, an arrow, a shaft, a dart.
Frecciare, to shote arrows. It is also ta-
ken for to cosen, or to affront a man.
Frecciato, a flucher, a cosener, a cheater,
a conicatcher, a shooter, a darter.
Frecciata, a blowe or shot with an arrow,
an affront, a conicatching tricke.
Frecciatore, as Frecciato.
Freddaccio, a filthy great colde.
Freddare, to coole, to take colde, to chill.
Freddetto, a little ciste colde, chillish.
Freddezza, a colde, a chilnes, a coldnes.
Freddigiolo, subiect to colde, coldish, fro-
zen, chillie.
Freddiccio, coldish, chillie.
Freddire, freddisco, freddito, to coole, to
take colde, to chill.
Freddito, cooled, or taken colde, chilled.
Freddo, colde, chill, breme. Also faint,
slow or cold. Also a cold.
Freddoloso, full of colde, coldish, frozen,
chillie.
Freddore, a cold, a coldnes, a chilnes.
Freddoso, full or subiect to colde, coldish,
chillie.
Freddorifico, that bringeth or maketh
colde.
Freddura, a colde, a chilnes, a coldnes.
Frega, a catterwalling, or to be proude as
cats and bitches be. Looke Andar in
frega.
Fregagione, rubbing, friging or frica-
tion.
Fregare, to rub, to frigle, to frigge, to claw,
to fret. Also to chafe with one. Also to
cogge and foist, or fasten a iest or gull
vpon one.
Fregatore, a rubber or clawer.
Fregadenti, a rubber for teeth, a tooth-
picker.
Frega piatti, a scullion or rubber of dishes.
Fregaruolo, a fish called a mewowe.
Fregata, a kinde of ship called a frigate, a
pinace, a burce, a stiebate, a brigand-
ine or spiall ship.
Fregatino, Freghetta, as Fregata.
Fregatura, as Fregagione.
Fregiaccio, a filthy scarre, a great ble-

mfh or cut in the face.
Fregiare, to fringe, to garde, to lace, to
adorne or garnish any thing, to border.
Also to cut, shack, wound, hurt, scarre,
or gash any body in the face.
Fregiato, fringed, bordered, garded, laced,
adorned, also cut, shack, wounded, scar-
red or gash in the face.
Fregiatamete, finely, adornedly, as with
lace, fringes, or other gardings for or-
naments. Also like vnto marks, scars,
gashes, cuts or other mangling in the
face.
Fregio, a fringe, a garde, a lace, a bor-
der, a welt, embroidery, ornament or
garnishment about any garment. Also
a cut, a hurt, a cicatrice, a mark, a gash,
a wounde, a scarre, or such a slash ouer
ones face.
Fregna, a womans or beasts priue parts.
Also the smell of a salt bitch, a quaine
as Chaucer callit.
Fregola, a crum or little peece, a mam-
moke. Also lust or catterwalling.
Fregolare, to crum, to crumble, to mam-
moke, to moulder. Also to go a cat-
terwalling.
Fregolatura, a crumming, a crumbling, a
mouldring.
Fregole, crum. Also roystish or foolish hu-
mours imitated of others.
Fregotorto, an error in any writing or
reckoning.
Fregona, a whelping bitch.
Freguente, as Frequente.
Fremere, fremo, fremé, fremuto, to
rore, to bray, to ruffle, to rage, to rum-
ble, to shoute, to royme as a lyon, to gnash
the teeth.
Fremitare, as Fremere.
Fremito, fremóre, a raring, a raging, a
rumbling, a braying, a shouting or ruf-
fing noise as the sea maketh, the roa-
ring or royning of a lyon.
Fremente, roaring, braying, raging, ruf-
fing, royning, rumbling.
Fremuto, rored, braied, royned as a lyon,
rumbled, shouted.
Frenare, to refraine, to restraine, to bri-
dle, to curb, to snuffie.
Frendire, disco, dito, to grumt as a hogge,
to grumble.
Frendito, grunted, grumbled, as a wilde
boe. Also a grunting, a grumbling.
Frenello, a curbe for a bridle. Also little
crispes of haire for womens heads, or
headbands. Also a little brille or a lit-
tle bit, or a little snaffle.
Frenesia, frenzie, or raving, or madnes.
Freneticare, to rane or be frenzie.
Frenetico, mad, frantick, raving.
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| Franguellare, to chat, to prate, to tattle. | Frignoccolare, to slip or flurt with the fingers. | Frodatore, a defrauder, a deceiver, a beguiler. |
| Franguello, a goldfinch, a lobfinch, a chaf-finch, a spinke or shaldepile. Also as Francoima. | Frignolare, to crie as a cuckoo doth. | Frodolente, fraudulent, deceitfull, guilefull. |
| Franguello montano, a birde called a brimbling. | Frignotti, a kinde of daintie cheswet or minced pie. | Frodolentia, fraud, deceit, guile. |
| Francire, nilco, nito, to grunt, to grumble. | Frignolare, as Franguellare. | Froghe, Froge, she mfishrils. |
| Franto, grunted, grumbled. | Frignollo, as Franguello. | Froire, froisco, froito, as Fruire. |
| Frano, a bridle, a curb, a restraint, a bit. | Frimfri, Frinfit, sudden foolish, fond, head-long humours, violent toys or fancies. | Froitone, as Fruitione. |
| Frequentare, to frequent, to haunt, to people, to woo. | Frinire, nilco, nito, to creak or cry as grasshoppers do. | Frole, tender, mortified, short, as they make flesh with hanging it in the aire. |
| Frequentatione, frequencie, haunting, conversation. | Frinzone, Frinone, a greene finch. | Frollare, to mortifie meat, to make it tender and short. |
| Frequentate, frequent, populous, haunting, oftentimes. | Fripparo, a fripper, as our brokers be, that sell old clothes. | Frollatura, a mortifying, or making meat tender or short. |
| Frequentia, as Frequentatione. | Friperia, the place where old clothes sellers dwell, a fripperie. | Frollie, lisco, lito, as Frollare. |
| Freri, harbingers for a campe or for princes courts. | Frita, she stufse called frize. | Frollo, mortified, short, tender with hanging in the aire. |
| Frefchezza, freshnes, newnes, sweetnes, greennes, coldnes, coolnes. | Frisaccia, filthie course frize or rug. | Fromba, Frombola, a slinge. |
| Fresco, fresh, new, vsult, coole, cold, green, sweet, new laid, sound, lustie. | Frisada, a kind of stufse called frizado. | Frombare, to hurle in a slinge. |
| Frescoline, little, young, fresh, new. | Frisare, to frize, to cotton, to set a nap. Also as Fregiare. | Frombata, a cast or blow, or throw with a slinge. |
| Frescolino, a fine pleasant coolenes. | Frisaro, a frize-maker, a rug-maker. | Frombatore, a slinger. |
| Frefone, course frize rug or home spun cloth. | Frisetta, Frisella, verie fine frize or nappie cloth which we call peni-stone or cotton. Also a kind of frizado. | Frombolare, to hurle in a slinge. |
| Fressora, a frying pan. | Frisigna, a sow pig, a hoghouse, a wherle for a spindle. | Frombolata, as Frombata. |
| Fressolare, to frye. | Frisio, as Fregio. | Frombolatore, a slinger, a thrower in a slinge. |
| Fretia, the name of a colour that painters vse. | Frisoggia, a frying pan. | Fromentaria, pertaining to corne. |
| Freto, a narrow sea or a streit betweene two lands. | Frisone, a Frizeland horse. Also a rough hairie garment. Also a Frizeland man. Also course thicke frize. Also the stufse we call rug. Also as Frulone. | Fromentata, as Formentata. |
| Fretta, haste, speed. | Friscolo, a mill hopper. Also a fraile for sigs or such other things. | Fronda, a sling or green bough or branch. |
| Fettare, to hasten, to make speed, to dispatch, to speede. | Fritone, a fish called in latin Lacerta. | Frondare, to sling, to bud leaves, to branch. |
| Frettololo, hastie, quick, speedie, nimble. | Fritclaca, as Menta greca. | Frondata, a blow with a slinge, a throw with a slinge. Also a branching. |
| Frezza, as Freccia. | Fritta, a kinde of composition to make Venice glasses with. | Frondatore, one that casteth in a slinge. |
| Frezzare, as Frecciare. | Frittata, a tanse fride, a pancake, a fraise. | Fronde, greene leaves or boughes, or branches, or bloomes, or blossomes. |
| Frezzaro, as Frecciato. | Frittare, to frye in a pan. | Frondeggiante, budding forth leaves, branching, blooming, blossoming. |
| Frezzata, as Frecciata. | Frittellare, to make fritters or pancakes or tanfes. | Frondeggiare, to bud forth leaves, to branch, to bloome, to blossom. |
| Frezzoloso, as Frettoloso. | Frittelle, Frittole, fritters, pancakes. | Fronditro, bearing greene leaves, leafie, branchie, blossomie, bloomie. |
| Fricaccia, a kinde of fried minced meat vsed in France. | Fritt frutt, as we say cricket a wicket. Look Fare frutt frutt. | Frondola, a slinge, a little branch or bough. |
| Fricciare, to prick forward, to frig, to wriggle, to tickle. | Fritto, fried in a frying pan. | Frondolare, to cast in a slinge. |
| Fricciolo, frigging, wrigling, pricking, tickling. | Frittura, a frying. | Frondolata, a cast, blow, or throw with a slinge. |
| Fricre, a harbinger for a campe or a prince. Also an hoste or inholder. It is vsed by Boace for a flyer or a brother. | Friuolare, to make voide, vaine or frivolous. | Frondolatore, one that casteth in a slinge, a slinger. |
| Frigere, to vye or malest with words. | Friuolo, frivolous, vaine, voide. | Frondoso, Frondoso, full of greene leaves, leafie, branchie, blossoming, bicing. |
| Friggere, friggio, frilli, fritto, to frye in a pan. | Frizza, as Freccia. | Frontaccia, a filthie front or broad forehead. |
| Frigidita, coldnes, cold, coolenes. | Frizzante, shrill, quauering, frisking, sharpe, tart or smacking in taste, as a briske cup of wine. | Frontale, a forehead pece, or headband, a frontfull or a bridle, a square as women weare on their heads, a frontlet. |
| Frigido, cold, coole. | Frizzare, to frye, to quauer vpon any instrument, to friske. Also to bracke, to bruse, to crush, to flourish, to spurt as wine doth being poured into a glasse. | Frontamento, a fronting, a confronting. |
| Frigio, a kind of soft molding stone. Also a melodie or tunc wherein seemed to be a deuine furie. | Frodare, to defraud, to deceive, to beguile. | Frontare, to front, to confront, to meete |
| Frignoccola, a slip or flurt with ones fingers. | | face |

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| face to face. | Frugone, as Frugo. Also a downeright blowe. | rable deceit. |
| Frontatore, a fronter, a confronter. | Frutare, fruisco, fruito, to enjoy or have fruition of, to gaine, to frolicke. | Fuga, a flight, overthrow, defeat, running away or escape. |
| Fronte, a front, a forehead, a brow, the space or forefront of a Squadron or battell. Also the forefront of a wall or bulwark. | Fruitione, fruition or enjoying. | Fugaccia, Fugazza, a cake, a tart, a cheeste cake. |
| Fronteggiare, to fronte, to border neere, to front, to confront. | Fruito, enjoyed, or had fruition of. | Fugacciera, Fugacciar, a woman cake-maker. |
| Frontispicio, the forefront of the house. | Frulla, a flurt or lip with ones fingers, a toy, a jest, a mutter of nothing. | Fugace, flying, escaping, slippery, fugitive, fleeing, sticking. |
| Frontiera, a frontier or bounding place. | Frullare, to flurt or lip with ones fingers, to raue about matters of nothing. | Fugare, to put to flight, to defeat. |
| Also a defence, a ditch, a trench. Also a hedge, an empaling, a skence, a forte, a bastion. | Frullo, as Frulla. Also bones of calves feete which children play withall. Also a small coyne. | Fugatore, a defator or one that puts others to flight. |
| Frontino, a little prettie forehead. | Frumentata, as Formentata. | Fuggeuole, that is readie or apt to flee, fugitive or slipperie, running away. |
| Frontino, was the name of Rugiero his horse named by Ariosto; but now we take it for a fancie, malapert, impudent, shamelesse companion, whose brow will not blush. | Frumento, wheate. Also all kinde of corne. | Fuggire, fuggo, fuggito, to vanne away, to escape, to slip away. |
| Frontoso, one that hath a broad and high forehead. | Frufone, a bullfinch or howpe. Some take it for a clobird, a smatch, an arling, or a staine-cheeke. | Fuggita, a flight, an escape, or running away, a slipping away. |
| Fronza, the stalkes of colewoorts. | Fruita, a whip, a scourge. Also worne out. | Fuggituo, a fugitive. Also slipping away. |
| Fronzale, a kinde of frounzing or ornament about a womans head or haire. | Fruitalbordel, a brathel haunter, or common silshie whore. | Fuggito, fled, escaped, runne away. |
| Fronzare, to stalk or bud, or sprig forth with leaues or boughes. Also to frounze. | Fruitare, to whip, to scourge, to ierke, to weare out. | Fugo, a gull, a sot, a patch, a minnie, as Fucio. |
| Fronzuto, stalkie, buddie, spriggie, leafie, full of boughes, frounzied. | Fruitata, a blow with a whip or scourge, a ierke. | Fugolo, a whirlwinde, a whirlpoole. |
| Frotta, a troupe, a companie, a shoole, a multitude. | Fruitatore, a whipper, a scourger, a ierker. | Fugone, part of a gallie. |
| Frottare, to stocke in trouper, to gather together in companie and multitude. Also to rub or claw or frig. | Fruitta, Fruite, Fruti, all manner of fruites. | Fuio, a pilfrier, a looker, a fisher, a subtle craftie theefe. |
| Frotola, a countrie gigge, or round, or countrie song, or wanson verse. | Fruitare, to fructifie, to beare fruites. Also to shrine. | Fulgente, fulgent, shining, glistering, bright, flaming, blazing, shining. |
| Frotolare, to sing gigges, rounds, countrie songs, or wanson verses. | Fruittaiuolo, a fruiterer, a costardmonger. | Fulgenza, fulgencie, a glistering, a shining. |
| Fruanza, a wearing out or consuming of any thing. | Fruittaro, a place yeelding fruites. | Fulgere, fulgo, fulli, fulgito, to shine, to glister, to brighten, to blaze. |
| Fruare, to weare out, or consume with wearing. | Fruitata, as Frittata. | Fulgido, as Fulgente. |
| Fruicare, as Frugate. | Fruiteggiare, to fructifie, to beare fruit. | Fulgito, shined, glistered, brightned. |
| Fruatore, an iron surbishing toole, a rubber, a polisher. Also a toole that founders use. | Fruittice, or Frutice, a shrub or that which groweth vp of a young shoot, and riseth not to the iust bigues of a tree. Also an hearbe with a great stem or stalk. | Fulgore, a shining, glistering, blazing, or flashing. |
| Frugacciare, to rush vp and downe. Also to grope or fumble. | Fruittifero, Fruittolo, fruitfull. | Fulgolo, a whirlwinde, a whirlpoole. |
| Frugale, frugall, meere, sparing, thrifitie. | Fruittuo, fruit, profite, commoditie. | Fulgurare, as Folgore. |
| Frugalit , frugalitie, nearenes, sparingnes, thrifities. | Fruittuale, one that enioyeth the fruites or profits. Also fructuall. | Fulica, a moorehen, or a fen ducke. Some take it for a water crow. |
| Frugare, to sift, to purge, to spare, to save, to prick, to burnish, to rub, to fumble, to grope, to mingle together. | Fruittuare, to fructifie or beare fruit. | Fuligine, Fuligne, the soot or smut of a chimney, a fog or darke miste, blacking for shoes, smouldring. |
| Frugatoio, a burnishing toole, a sife, a rubbing cloth. | Fruittuario, as Fruittuale. | Fuliginare, to soot, to smut, to be foggie or mistie, to besmoulder. |
| Frugatore, a sifter, a sauer, a sparer, a frugall fellow, a burnisher, a fumbler, a groper, a thrifitie fellow. | Fruittuolo, fruitfull, profitable. | Fulima, a cobweb, or spiders web. |
| Frugelli, silke wormes, or spinning wormes. | Fu , a disease in the lungs with a consumption of the whole bodie. Also pionic. | Fulifello, a silke cod, the cod of a silke worme. |
| Frugo, sparing, meere, frugall, thrifitie, | Fu, Fue, of the verbe Effere, he was or shee was. | Fulminante, flashing, lightning, striking with thunder. |
| | Fucatione, a colouring or disguising. | Fulminare, to flash, to lighten before thunder. Also to strike with thunder. |
| | Fucato, coloured, disguised, painted. | Fulmine, a flashing, a lightning, a thunderbolt. |
| | Fucile, a steele to strike fire. Also a tinder boxe. | Fulminoso, flashing, lightning, or striking with thunder. |
| | Fucina, a forge or smithes shop. | Fuluido, bright, shining, glistering, flashing, flaming, blazing. |
| | Fucinare, to forge or worke in a forge. | Fuluo, of the colour of gold, or bright yellow. |
| | Fuco, a kinde of Bee stie or drone. Also deceit, dissimulation, covey, guile, colour- | |

yellow. Also a weazel colour.
 Fumana, as Fume, or Fumara.
 Fumante, smoking, reeking, vaporating, breathing, fuming.
 Fumare, to smoke, to reeke. Also to drie in the smoke, to be smoke, to fume.
 Fumati, fishes dried in the smoke, fumed, bloated.
 Fumicare, to be smoke or dry in the smoke, to fume, to bloate.
 Fumicofa, smoke, futtie, fuming.
 Fumicottimola, as Sgramfo.
 Fumicoto, a dung hill, a muck hill, dung, or mucke.
 Fumigare, as Fumicare.
 Fumicofa, as Fumicofa.
 Fumo, smoke, reeke, vapour, exhalation, a fume, a steame.
 Fumofità, fume, smoke, or strength in wine.
 Fumofa, smoke, futtie, fuming.
 Fumofore, as Fumoterra.
 Fumoterra, the herbe Fumitorie.
 Funale, a torch or waxe candle. Also the weeke or cotton of a torch or candle.
 Fundaco, a shop or merchants warehouse.
 Fundico, as Fundaco.
 Fune, Funi, a cable, rope, corde, halter, cables, ropes, cordes, halters.
 Funicbrè, mornefull, funerall, deadly.
 Funerale, Funeréo, mornefull, funerall, deadly.
 Funerare, to morne, to celebrate funeralls.
 Funere, mourning. Also the funeralls them selves.
 Funestare, as Funerare.
 Funésto, mornefull, funerall, deadly.
 Fungo, a todesfoole, a mustrome. Also a kinde of winde-gall in a horse.
 Fungoso, spungie, airtie, light, as a mustrome.
 Funicella, a little cable, a little rope, a little corde or line.
 Funiculo, as Funicella. Also a little handfull. Also a Persian measure containing 60 furlongs.
 Funne, there was thereof or to vs.
 Funzione, a function, the executing of a charge or office.
 Fuoco, a fire, the element fire. Sometimes used for a whole house or familie.
 Fuoco a cencio, to pittie one by giuing him a little fire vpon a ragge, for want of a shouell.
 Fuocarello, Fuochetto, a little fire.
 Fuocolare, a harth, or a place for fire.
 Fuocone, a cole-basket, but more properly a great fire shouell.
 Fuocare, as Infuocare.
 Fuogo, as Fuoco.
 Fuogo a cencio, as Fuoco a cencio.
 Fuogarello, as Fuocarello.

Fuogone, as Fuocone.
 Fuogolare, as Fuocolare.
 Fuor, fuora, fuori, fuore, out forth, without, abroad, except, sauing.
 Fuorche, except, sauing, onely, excepted.
 Fuor di casa, out of the house, abroad, from home.
 Fuor di se, out of his wits, besides himselfe.
 Furacciare, to pilfer, to steale, to furlow, to filch, to proule, to shift for by hooke or crooke.
 Furace, theenish, subiect or giuen to steale or filch, filching, stealing.
 Furare, to steale, to rob, to filch, to pilfer.
 Furatore, a stealer, a filcher, a pilferer, a theefe, a robber.
 Furatola, a tipling house, a tap-house.
 Furattolare, to frequent common tipling houses or tap houses.
 Furattolere, a frequenter of tipling houses.
 Furbare, to plaie the cosener or cheater, or conie-catcher, to crossebite.
 Furbate, cosenings, cheatings, conicatching tricks, knaueries.
 Furbeggiare, as Furbare.
 Furbelco, full of conicatching, cosening or cheating tricks.
 Furbo, a cheater, a conie-catcher, a stealer, a fetter, a crosse-biter.
 Furchetta, Furchina, a little forke or rest.
 Furénte, madde, outrageous, raging, terrible, furious, blustering.
 Furetto, a ferret to hunt conies with.
 Furfantaggine, as Furfanterie.
 Furfantare, to play the rogue, rascally, vagabond, knaue, to rogue vp and downe.
 Furfante, a rogue, a varlet, a knaue, a vagabond, a rascall, a loue, a theefe, a conicatcher, a fetter, an vpright man, a rakehell.
 Furfanterie, knaueries, rogueries, villanies, rascalities.
 Furfanteuole, Furfantefco, rogish, knauish, rascalike, vagabondlike.
 Furfantone, a great rogue, rascall, or knaue, or varlet, a rogue or vpright man.
 Fúria, a furie, rage, madnes, furiousnes.
 Furire, to growe furious, to rage, to enrage, or be madde, to hasten.
 Furibondo, furious, ragie, frantike, mad, bedlam.
 Furie, furies, the furies of hell.
 Furigare, to fumble or be clumse, to grope. Also to sweepe an ouen.
 Furigone, an ouen sweeper, or maulkin.
 Furiolo, furious, raging, mad, frantike, bedlam, outrageous.
 Furlano, a prattler, a chatter, a mountebanke.
 Furmaggio, as Formaggio.
 Furno, as Forno. Also they were.

Furo, Furon, Furono, they were of the verbe I flere.
 Furo, a theefe, a filcher, a hooke, a pilferer, a cosener.
 Furò, he stole, or shee did steale.
 Furon furone, by stealth, stealingly, secretly, sneakingly.
 Furore, Furoré, furie, rage, madnes, outrage, bedlam madnes.
 Furtarello, a peitie filching or theenish tricke.
 Furtiuo, by stealth, stealing.
 Furto, a theeuery, a larcine, a burglary, a pilfering, a filching.
 Fufaiuolo, a spindle maker, or a wreather, a turner. Also a swinell for a spindle.
 Fufano, Prick-wode, Pricke-amber, or Spindletree.
 Fufare, to spindle: but taken to flatter or go about the bush with one.
 Fufaruolo, Fufardo, as Fufaiuolo, Gambe fufaruole, spindle shankes.
 Fufare, to twirle a spindle. Also to spin. Also to winde a man about as women do their spindles, id est, to flatter or catch oneouer.
 Fufarte, trifles, vanities, mistes, baggage things.
 Fufaro, a spindle maker.
 Fufcellare, to sprigge, to stalk, to stubbe to pricke.
 Fufcellino, Fufcelletto, a little sprig, a little stick, a pricke or stalk, or straw.
 Fufcello, a stub, a sprig, a stalk, a little stick, a short straw, a pricke. Also spindle shankes, little stalking or small legs.
 Fufciellare, as Fufcellare.
 Fufcielle, as Fufcello.
 Fufcellino, as Fufcellino.
 Fufellare, to twirle spindles, to spinne, to make or cast squibs.
 Fufelli, little spindles, little pegs. Also flying squibs.
 Fufcagnolo, a spindler.
 Fufetto, a kinde of small sharpe poynado or dagger used in Italy, as Stilletto.
 Fufibile, any thing that will melt.
 Fufile, any thing that will melt or may be melted.
 Fufione, a melting, a casting, a founding, a thawing.
 Fufo, a spindle to spin with. Also melted, thawed, founded or caste.
 Fufore, a founder, a melter, a caster.
 Fufolare, to twirle a spindle.
 Fuforia, the arte of founding or melting.
 Fufic, fufli, fuflicio, I, hee, or they shoulde be, or were.
 Fufita, a kinde of small barke called a foist, a pinace or Fliebote.
 Fuftagno, the stuffe we call Tuffian.
 Fufagnaro,

Fustagnaro, a fustian maker.
 Fustagnolo, made like fustian.
 Fustagnetto, a kinde of fine thinne fustian.
 Fustibalo, as Balista.
 Fusto, a stocke, a truncke, a stump, a log, a blocke, a bodie without a head. Also a stalk. Also a stocke, or a breech for any artillerie. Also a tree of a saddle.
 Fustolo, like a log, a truncke, a stocke or blocke or stump.
 Futta, Futa, a confutation, a confounding.
 Futare, Futare, to confute, to confound.
 Fuuro, future, aftercomming, to come hereafter.

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G Abano, Gabbano, a fishermans or a shepherds cloake or gabbardine.
 Gabanare, Gabbanare, to cover with a course cloke or gabbardine.
 Gabbanello, a gabbardine or shepherds coate, or cloke.
 Gabbare, to cosen, to cheat, to conicatch, to mocke, to flout, to cog withall, to deceine or fetch one over.
 Gabbatore, a cosener, a cheater, a conicatcher, a mocker, a flouter, a coser.
 Gabba churfo, an hyppocrite, a dissembler.
 Gabba donne, a cosener or deceiner of women.
 Gabba fanti, a precise dissembling puritan, an hyppocrite.
 Gabbarella, a foole or vice in a play or painted vpon cardes.
 Gabbatelle, as Bagatelle. Also a kinde of dog to play withall. Also foolish and apish trickes.
 Gabbatelliere, as Bagatelliere.
 Gabbuciole, cosening, cheating, conicatching, mocking, flouting, deceining.
 Gabbo, a cosening, a cheat, a conicatching trick, a mocke, a flout, a deceit, a mockerie.
 Gabella, toll, tallage, custome or imposition.
 Gabellare, to toll, to tallage, to custome as merchandise are.
 Gabelliere, Gabellotto, a receiver of toles, tallages or customes.
 Gabbia, a cage, a coope, a pen. Also the top of the maste of a shippe where the strouds are fastened. Also a womans priuie parts.
 Gabbia della naue, the top or cage of a ship.
 Gabbiare, to encage, to cage, to coope or pen

up.
 Gabbione, a gabbion, a great cage or coope. Also those baskets full of earth that are set by the ordinance in the campe, to hide the canonicers.
 Gabbionare, to strengthen or compass with gabbions, to barricado.
 Gabbionaro, a gabbion or barricado maker.
 Gabbietta, a little cage.
 Gabiano, a fish called in Latine Agonus.
 Gabrina, an old filthy ouerridden whore or witch, a stallion ramp. Also a womans name in Ariofo.
 Gaffare, to fitch or snatch away, to proule, to niche or shift for.
 Gaffo, a snatching or taking hold of, a prowling or shifting.
 Gagolare, to chicke or laugh extremely.
 Gagare, as Gagatronica.
 Gagatronica, a stone called teat or agath stone, that being burned smels of brimstone.
 Gaggia, as Gabbia.
 Gaggia di naue, the cage of a ship.
 Gaggia di forgi, a mouse trap.
 Gaggiandra, a kind of great snail.
 Gaggiare, to wage, to lay a wager, to encage, to coope, to encage.
 Gaggio, a gage, a wager, a pledge.
 Gagitte, a stone found in an eagles nest, which being shaken sounds hollow.
 Gagliarda, a dance called a galliard.
 Gagliardetti, streamers, banerols or ensignes in ships.
 Gagliardia, Gagliardizza, lustines, brauerie, gallantries, strength, valiancie, force.
 Gagliardo, strong, lustie, braue, gallant, valiant, disposed, stout, frolicke, blith.
 Gaglioffia, a pocket, a pouch, a budget.
 Also a bag gage or filthy queane.
 Gaglioffare, to cosen, to conicatch. Also to pocket up.
 Gaglioffarie, cosening, conicatching or cheating trickes, knauish prauces.
 Gaglioffo, a craftie kyane, a cosening companion.
 Gaglioffone, a filthy great cosener or craftie varlet.
 Gagnolare, to mutter, to grumble, to salter or speake between the teeth.
 Gaiandra, a tortoise or shelerab.
 Gaizza, gaicà, jaiè, mirth, glee, blithnes, iolite, buckfomnes, gaynesse.
 Gaiotto, a pleasant conceited man.
 Gaino, a wille peruerse haube.
 Gaiò, ioyfull, glee, merrie, pleasant, blith, gay, iollie, buckfume.
 Gaiola, a cage for birdes.

Gaiolare, as Gabbiare.
 Gaiolaro, a cage maker.
 Gala, glee or mirth, idleness or lazines. Also an oke apple or galnut, which serueth to make ink with. Also gallantries, incondnes, lightfomnes or ornament. Also a kinde of fantastical diuers coloured red clothing or apparell.
 Gala, Andar a gala, to rume a drift or to stote vp and down the water as cork or a gall doth.
 Galana, a kind of snail. Also a bird flying low, and euen to the ground. Also a kind of fish.
 Galanga, the hearbe or spice Galangall.
 Galanga the weede called cats taile or flage or Galangall.
 Galangola, a kinde of poppingaie greene birde, about the bignesse of a fieldfare; where of there is store in Italy.
 Galante, gallant, braue, disposed, handsome, decent, gracious.
 Galant huomo, an honest proper true man.
 Galanteria, gallantries, brauenes, handfomnes, decencie, a good grace.
 Galantino, prettie, quaint, fine, neat, spruce, decent, handfome. Also a favourite, a minion or delyt.
 Galare, to float light vpon the water. Also to adorne, to beautifie, to be merry, to reioice, to triumph. Also to be idle and lazy. Also to steepe in gale.
 Galaricide, a whitish stone full of red veins.
 Galateista, one professing good manners or ciuill curtesie, as Galateo did write off.
 Galatina, a kind of Galantine or sauce.
 Galatite, a precious stone of a white milky colour, good to make a woman that giues sucke to haue store of milke. The stone put in ones mouth doth seeme to taste of milke.
 Galatone, a beetle or horse flye, an humble Bee.
 Gabbano, a kinde of gum or liquor issuing out of a kinde of Fernla.
 Galbedro, as Galgolo.
 Galbula, as Galgolo.
 Gale, fashions, lineries, futes or deuis in clothes. Also the plurall of Gala.
 Galca, a kinde of ship called a galley. Also a sea lamprey or eele poue.
 Galeazza, a gallesse.
 Galearo, a gallete-maker or shipwright.
 Galedore, a sea cob or sea gull.
 Galeffai c, to mocke, to scoffe, to flout one in scorning manner.
 Galestone, a mocker, a flouter, a scoffer.
 Galega, Italian fish or quaterme.

Galco, a fish much like a Lamprey, or a Lamprey it self.

Galeone, a great galle or gallion.

Galeotta, a kinde of galley.

Galeotto, a gallyman or shipman, a seaman, a mariner, a skipper.

Galero, a dormouse. Also a dogfish, and some take it for a sea calfe.

Galette delle gambe dietro del cavallo, the joint of the hinder legs of a horse, called the hough or the splinter of a horse.

Galette, silke cods, the cods of silke that silkwormes spinne.

Galgolo, a bird called a witwall, a hickwall, or woodwall. Also a bird, whome if a man that hath the yellow jaundise behold, he is presently cured, and the bird dyeth.

Galio, our ladies bedstraw, maidenhaire, or cheefrenning herbe.

Galla, as Gala, a disease called a wind-gall.

Gallana, a land tortoise, or shell crab.

Gallare, as Galare.

Galle, a disease in a horse called the wind-galles.

Galleggiare, to float lightlie vpon the water, to runne adrift. Also to cocker, to pamper, to make wanton, to play the cocke. Also to be troubled with the wind-galles.

Galleria, a gallerie, or long walke.

Galette, as Galette.

Galletto, a cocke, a spout in a conduit, a tap or spigot of a barrell. Also a stop of any instrument, wherewith the strings are wretched higher or lower. Also a little cocke.

Galletto di maggio, a bird called a howpe.

Galliare, to saile or go in a galley. Also to cocke or crow as a cocke.

Gallicinio, cockerowing time.

Gallina, a hen.

Gallina d' India, a Turkie hen, a fish which some take for the colefish.

Gallina bagnata, a wet hen, id est, a milktop, or freshwater souldier, or one that looks like a drowned rat.

Gallinaccia, a filthie old hen.

Gallinaio, the hens rooste.

Gallinaro, a poulter or seller of hens.

Gallina rusticella, a Woodcocke, or Snipe.

Gallinelle, the seauen starres that are alwayes neere Taurus. Also woodhens or snipes. It hath also bin taken for moorehens.

Gallo, a cocke. Also gold, according to alchymists phrascs.

Gallo alpestre, a sea-sant pouce.

Gallo cresta, the hearbe we call Clarie.

Gallo d' India, a turkiecocke.

Gallo di paradiso, a bird called a howpe.

Gallone, a mans thigh, hip or hanche.

Galloppare, to gallop.

Galloppo, a galloping pace, a gallop.

Galloria, cockishnes, tollity, nurth, taken from the crowing of the cocke. Also pride, or disdain. Also a gallerie, or long covered walke.

Galloia, Galoia, blithe, bonnie, merrie, iocund.

Gallozza, Galozza, a kinde of wooden patins, startops, gallaxes, or silts. Also a gall, a bladder, a blister, or a bubble on the water. Also a wind-gall.

Gallozzole, blisters, galls, puffs, wind-galles.

Galluta, a cockish wanton or riggish wench, a cockring wench, a ramp.

Gallutta, wantonnes, cockring.

Galluzzare, to cocker, to wantonize.

Galluzze, galls or ockeapples, also hollow beades of gold or siluer for bracelets.

Galta, or Guancia, a cheek, a iawe, a chap.

Galuppo, a lackey, a foote-boy, a horse-boy.

Galogna, a kinde of venemous hearbe.

Gamanto, the name of a surgions toole.

Gamarro, a lobster or sea-crab.

Gamaut, a note in musick, the name of a barbers toole.

Gamba, a legge, a shanke: vsed also for Boccata, but vsed in mockerie.

Gambaccia, a disease in a mans legs so called, a filthie leg.

Gamba torta, a crooked legge or shanke.

Gambale, the greues or armor for the legges.

Gambaro, a crabfish. Also a lobster.

Gambarelli, crewshes, prannes, shrimps, or little crabs.

Gambe, legges, or shankes.

Gambetta, a little small spindleshanke or legge.

Gambettare, to shake the legs sitting.

Gambicri, greues or armor for the legs.

Gambiglia, the foote of any vessell.

Gambo, a stalk, stemme, or stub of any flower. Also the foote of any vessell or cup.

Gambone, a hanche, or gammon of bacon, a great leg.

Gambrien, as Gambicri.

Gambuto, hauing legs, legd.

Gambuzzi, legs, hanches, or gammons of bakon, peistles of porke. Also cabiches.

Gamelione, Gamalione, the month January dedic.ued to Iuno because of

marriages.

Gamma, a pipe or reede. Also a note in musick.

Gamorra, a womans garment or gowne.

Gamurra, as Gamorra.

Ganascia, Ganassa, a iawe or the iawe bone, or a chup of ones mouth.

Ganascione, Ganassone, a blow or boxe giuen on the iawe or chaps.

Ganga, a moath. Also a cheek, a iawe. Also a pulle.

Gangale, as Ganascia. Also a check-tooth.

Gangheggiare, is properlie when a horse doth wry with his vpper iawes.

Gangherare, to stretch on tenterhookes, or set vpon hinges.

Gangheri, tenterhookes, also hinges, wherens a dore hangeth or moueth.

Ganghero, Ganghiero, a tenterhook, a clasp, or any booke, or hinge of a dore.

Ganghitella, a whirret blowe or boxe on the eare.

Gangolare, a dewlap of an ox, or kernels in ones throte.

Gangolaro, one troubled with kernels or wartles in his throte.

Gangole, kernels or wartles in the throte.

Gangrena, a disease called the gangrene, or mortifying of a mans flesh.

Ganguro, one that hath kernels or wartles in the throte.

Gannare, as Ingannare.

Gannatore, as Ingannatore.

Gannire, Gannisco, Gannito, Gannire, to snarle, to grinne, to houle as a dog, to ball or bark as a foxe.

Gannito, Ganito, snarled, grinned or bouted as a dog, the balling or barking of a foxe.

Ganzeghe, fooleries, fondnes, supperies, goose tricks.

Gara, a strife, a contention, a iarring, a brawling, a debate, a contending for the victorie.

Garabattulo, a cloke, a frocke, a gabardin, or vpper homely garment.

Garabullare, as Anfanare.

Garafelli, a kinde of peares in Italie so named.

Garafono, a gilliflower, or the spice called a cloue.

Garagnoni, good, handsome, strong men or hickneen. Some haue vsed them for stallions.

Garamatica, a precious stone like an emerald, but hath a white line about it.

Garamella, the wrist of ones arme.

Garamuffola, a word in mockerie for

Grama-

Gramatica, as we say for Philosophie, foolosophie.
 Garancia, the herbe that dyers yse called madder.
 Garaude, a kind of precious stone.
 Garbare, as Garbeggare.
 Garbatezza, as Garbezza.
 Garbato, fine, neate, handsome, proper, spruce, with a good grace, gracious, decent, dapper, cleafe, feat.
 Garbatura, as Garbezza.
 Garbeggare, to spruce it, to be comely, to be handsome, neat or proper, to grace, to adorn, to set forth, to fadge, to sute-well, to adorne, to beseme or square with, to give or adde a grace vnto. Also to be taste or savorish.
 Garbeto, somewhat sower or tart. Also a merie, wittie, close quip or scoffe.
 Garbezza, sowrenes, hartnes, sharpnes, grace, comelines, neatenes, handsomnes, or decorum, fetines. Also prestines.
 Garbella, a Witwall. Some take it for another birde.
 Garbino, the south west winde.
 Garbo, grace, handsomnes, finenes, neatnes. Also a garbe, a propernes, a comelines. Also sower, tart or sharpe, as vineger is.
 Garbugliare, to garboile, to hurli-burli, to turmoile, to disorder, to intangle, to be in a pecke of troubles.
 Garbuglio, a garboile, a hurli-burli, a tumult, a confusion, a disorder, an enangling, a pecke of troubles.
 Gardello, Gardolino, a Gold-finche or Thistle-finche. Some take it for a Linnet.
 Gargeggiare, to strine, to contend, to brante to scoude, to chat, to square, to debate. Also to chirpe as birds do.
 Gargeggiatore, a striuer, contender, braunter, scouder, or chatter.
 Gargeggiolo, contentious, giuen to brau-ling, strining, chatting or scouling.
 Gardolo, a birde called a Houpe.
 Garetto, the bone in the kyce, the kneepan. Also the ham of a horse.
 Gargancio, as Garganello.
 Garganello, a kinde of small ducke called a Teale or Wigeon. Some take it for a diuer or dine-dapper.
 Gargareggiare, to gargareze, to washe the throte, to rattle in the throte.
 Gargarsino, a gargarsine, a water to wash ones throte.
 Gargarizzare, as Gargareggiare.
 Gargaro, a chiefe leader of a stocke.
 Gargatila, a throte or oufell pipe.
 Gargatiglio, idem.
 Gargatone, a throte or oufell pipe. Also

a worme that deuorith corne, called a mite or weeuill.
 Garga, Garzetto, Garietto, a Hearon.
 Gargiolo, a word about a weauers trade or loome.
 Gargogliare, as Gargareggiare.
 Gargozzo, as Gargatila.
 Garietto, as Garzetta.
 Gargiglio, the kernell of any fruite or nut.
 Garire, as Garite.
 Garletto, as Garetto.
 Garo, a kinde of medicament.
 Garof, a stone that stancheb blood, therefore it is called a blood-stone.
 Garofanare, to spice or make sweete with cloves or gilloflowers.
 Garofano, Garofolo, a gilloflower. Also a clove. Also a pinke flower.
 Garofilo, as Garofano.
 Garou, pinkes or gilloflowers.
 Garza, a braule, a brabble, a strife, a quarrell, a squaring, a iarring, a falling out.
 Garreggiare, as Gareggiare.
 Garri, the withers of a horse. Sometimes taken for the galling of the withers.
 Garretti, the hams of a horse.
 Garrice, Garrilco, Garrito, to chide, to braule, to scoude, to raile, to strine, to prattle. Also to chirpe, to chaute, to sing as birds do, to chat, or to chaunt.
 Garrito, chirped, chaunted or chatted as birds. Also a chiding, a brauling, a chirping, a chatting. Also chidded, brauled, scouled, railed, strined, prated, chaunted.
 Garro, a chiding, a checke, a braule. Also a chirping.
 Garugli, a kind of nut so called.
 Gaulare, to chat, to iangle, to prattle, to babble.
 Gaulita, a chatting, a prating, a brabling.
 Gaulo, rattling, habling, prating, iangling, a babler, a prater, a ratler.
 Garza, a magot a pie, or piot. Some haue taken it for a Hearon.
 Garzabianca, a white Hearon, or a oryell dwarfse Hearon.
 Garzata, a kinde of Hearon.
 Garze, a disease in a horses mouth.
 Garzetta, a magot a pie, or piot. Also a dwarfse Hearon, or myre drumble.
 Garzicolo, a womans distaffe to spinne with.
 Garzo, a thorne, a thistle, but properly the reazell to dress clothes with.
 Garzolo, as Garzuolo.
 Garzonastro, a yong lustie stout lad or boie.
 Garzone, a boie, a lad, a youth, a yong-

man, a page, a lackie.
 Garzoneggiare, to play the boy, the lad, the lackie, the magge or page. Also to followe boies.
 Garzonetto, Garzoncello, a little boy, a yong lad or page.
 Garzonissimo, very yong or childish, boyish.
 Garzuolo, a bale of flaxe, a handfull of flaxe, a locke of wooll.
 Gasiare, to worke in purple worke or stich worke.
 Gasio, a kinde of purple or stich worke.
 Gasidane, a precious stme which is faide every three months to bring forth yong ones as other liuing creatures do.
 Gastaldia, the bailihip ouer landes or countrie affaires.
 Gastaldo, a baill of a mans farmes or lands.
 Gastigamento, as Castigo.
 Gastigare, as Castigare.
 Gastigatore, as Castigatore.
 Gastigo, Gastigatura, as Castigo.
 Gastronomante, a deuiner or soothsaier, by glasses.
 Gastronomantia, diuination by glasses.
 Gatromco, a kinde of precious stone.
 Gatta, a fine cat. It is taken for a brabble, braule, a quarrell, as we say he hath an ill crowe to pull, so they saie lui ha vna mala gatta a pelare.
 Gattacicca, as Gatta orba.
 Gattafura, a kinde of sops or postage in in Italie. Also a kinde of tart.
 Gattaiuolo, as Grattaiuolo.
 Gatta orba, a kinde of Christmas game called blinde in the cat.
 Gattaria, the herbe Cat-mint or Nep.
 Gattarigolare, to rickle.
 Gattarigole, ricklings.
 Gatticchiole, little kitting, yong cats.
 Gattillare, to mew or erie as a cat. Also to kitten as a cat.
 Gattillatura, the mewcing or erjing of a cat. Also a kitting of a cat.
 Gatticino, a yong cat or kitten.
 Cattino, of a cat kinde, cattish. Also a little cat or kitten.
 Gatto, a he cat.
 Gatto gatto, groping, creeping, fumbling in the darke, sneakingly as a cat.
 Gatto maimone, a great munkie.
 Gattolare, to grope or creepe, to sneake or fumble in the darke.
 Gattone, a great cat.
 Gattongano, as Gatto gatto.
 Gattone della noce, the kernell of a nut.
 Gattoncini, yong cats, kitten.
 Gattorbole, a kinde of countrey sport or game

game used in Italy, as we saie blinde is the cat.
 Gatorigole, ticklings, ticklishnes.
 Gattucia, a young little cat or pussie.
 Gattuciare, to kitten as a cat, to haue young cats.
 Gattucini, as Gattocini.
 Gauagna, a great basket or hand-bas- ket.
 Gauagnare, to get, to gaine, to profit.
 Gauagno, gaine, profit, getting.
 Gauanello, a young pig or porckling. Also a kestrell.
 Gauanetti, mad young lustie lads.
 Gauridina, a frocke, a gabbardine, a shep- heard, garment.
 Gauazza, a dance, a leape, a skip or hop.
 Gauizzare, to hop, to skip, to dance, to leape, to friske, to skid, to iump, to tum- ble, to play gambols. Also to encircle or swell round as a bile.
 Gauazzatore, a skipper, a hopper, a dan- cer, a frisher, a tumbler, a iumper.
 Gauazzi, hoppings, leaping, skipings, danzings, friskings, iumpings.
 Gaudio, ioie, mirth, gladnes, reioicing, glee.
 Gaudiofo, ioifull, merrie, blithe, bucke- some.
 Gaudire, gaudisco, gaudito, to reioice, to be glad, to be merrie.
 Gaucita, a tray, a trug, a wooden bowle or little trough. Also a skeane of yearne.
 Gauctone, a hogges trough, a draffe tub.
 Gaucia, a bird in Naples which is a great enimie to grasshoppers and locustes.
 Gaugnare, to clinch, gripe or clasp fast.
 Gaullare, to caull, to wrangle, to con- tend.
 Gaullatione, a caulling, a wrangling, a contention.
 Gaullatore, a cauller, a wrangler, a con- tender.
 Gaulloso, caullous, wrangling, contenti- ous.
 Gauinello, a kestrell or kind of hawk.
 Gauio, a part of a cart wheele. Also a sea- cob or sea-gull.
 Gauio marino, a sea-cob or sea-gull.
 Gauitella, a little bowle, vessel, goblet or standing cup.
 Gaulno, a bird whom if any looke upon that hath the yellow jaundise; the pa- tient is presently cured, and the bird di- eth.
 Gaulo, as Dardani.
 Gauocciare, to come or swell to a botch, to a blane, to a bile or plague sore.
 Gauoccio, Gauocciolo, a botch, a bile, a

blane, a plague sore.
 Gauocciolare, as Gauocciare.
 Gauotta, a French dance or round so cal- led.
 Gaulno, the bird wit-wall or wood-wall or hickwall.
 Gaufo, an hearbe the iuice whereof will make ones skin verie blacke.
 Gauzo, bleere-eyed, pink-eyed, squint- eyed, goggle-eyed, whal-eyed.
 Gazza, the bird we call a pie or a pyot.
 Gazza sparucera, a kind of lanaret hauke called askreeke or nine muriber.
 Gazzana, an ambrie or hole or cubbord in a wall to set things in.
 Gazzetta, a young pie or piot.
 Gazzettare, to write or report daily oc- currences one to another, to tell flying tales.
 Gazzette, the daily newes or intelligence written from Italie, tales, running newes.
 Gazzettiere, an intelligencer or such as haue daily occurrences.
 Gazzetto, squint or goggled eye.
 Gazzinio, a pie-colour.
 Gazzino, Loque Mehn gazino.
 Gazzo, Gazo, a whal-eyed horse, a squint or goggle-eye. Also a pie coloured horse.
 Gazzera, Gazzuolo, the bird we call a pie, a iay or piot.
 Gazzolare, to chat as a pie, to babble, to tattle, to skould.
 Gazzoloni, great pies. Also great jra- zers.
 Gazzotto, a magget-a-pie.
 Gazzouiglia, Gazzouigliare, as Goz- zouiglia.
 Gazzolare, to chat as a pie, to prattle or tattle vainely.
 Gazzuolina, a young little pie.
 Ge, the letter G.
 Gebo, a kinde of meate so called in Ita- lie.
 Geietta, a kinde of precious stone.
 Geladia, Geladina, the meate we call gellie.
 Gelamento, a frost or congealing.
 Gelare, to freeze or congeale, to stiffen or benum with cold.
 Gelata, Gelatina, a frose or the meate gellie.
 Gelatide, a kind of precious stone, as Ga- ratide.
 Gelatione di denti, teeth set on edge.
 Gelattia, as Gelata.
 Gelidizza, coldnesse, chilnesse, freezing, frost.
 Gelido, cold, chill, freezing, congealing.
 Gellamina, a kind of stone or minerall.

Gelo, frost or ice.
 Gelosia, iealousse, suspect, suspition, mi- strust, a terrace window or drawing window. Also a kind of white stone.
 Gelosire, silco, sito, to be or become ieal- ous or suspitious.
 Gelofo, iealous, suspicious, mistrust- full.
 Gella, the fruit called a mulberrie. Also the fruit called raspis.
 Gello, a mulberrie or raspis tree.
 Gellomino, a little white flower called gelsamine or gelsmine.
 Gemare, to deuide, to seuer, to sunder. Also to winde clues of thread or yarne.
 Gemelli, twins, borne together.
 Gemere, gemo, gemeti, gemuto, to sob to groue, to blubber, to bewaile, to la- ment. Also to whoor as dones do.
 Gemiti, sobs, gronings, wailing, moun- tings, pitious yones, sobes or sobs. Also blubberings, bewailing. Also whor- rings as turtles use.
 Geminare, to double, to rime, to couple, to paire, to twin, to emcrease.
 Gemini, twins or paires. Also one of the twelve signs in the Zodiacke, called Castor and Pollux.
 Gemite, misco, mito, as Gemere. Also to whoore or cry as turtle dones.
 Gemitio, a wailing, a blubbering, a whorring of turtles.
 Gemuto, sobbed, groned, blubbered, sobbed, whorred.
 Gemma, a gemme, a iewel, or precious stone.
 Gemma di venere, as Pederetti.
 Gemmare, to engemme or deck with pre- cious stones.
 Gemmao, a ieweller, or lapidarie.
 Gemmoso, full of gemmes, iewels, or pre- cious stones.
 Gemo di filo, a clew or bottom: of thread.
 Genajo, Genaro, the month Ianuary.
 Géne, iawes, cheekes, or chaps.
 Genealogia, a genealogie, pedigree, or description of a kindred.
 Genébro, a iuniper tree, or wood.
 Generabile, that may breede or engen- der.
 Generalato, the office of a generall or chiefe leader.
 Generale, generall, vniuersall, common. Also a generall or chiefe leader.
 Generalissimo, chiefe or soueraigne, or most generall.
 Generalità, generalitie, vniuersalitie.
 Generare, to ingender, to beget as the male, to conceiue, beare, or bring forth as the female, to spring as hearts do, to make, to create, to breed, to inuent.
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Generacione, a generation, or begetting, an engendering, a kinde.
 Generatio, that may engender or beget.
 Generatore, an engenderer, or begetter, a father, a creator.
 Génere, a kinde, manner or sort of any thing.
 Género, a some in lawe, one that maries another mans daughter. Also a lineage, a stock, or kindred.
 Generoso, generous, noble, of good race, excellent, of a gentleman-like disposition.
 Generosità, gentrie, noblenes, excellencie, gentilitie, generositie.
 Géneli, generation, natiuitie. Also the planet vnder which one is borne.
 Génestra, the shrub which we call broome.
 Genetra spinosa, surze, surzen bushes, whins, gorse, or thorne broome.
 Genestrata, a kinde of meate or potage vsed in Italie.
 Genzéro, Génegro, the spice ginger.
 Genidio, the hearbe called cherwill.
 Gengiu matre, as Dura matre.
 Gengiuo, Gengio, the gummes wherein the teeth stand.
 Gengiuo, Gengiuo, the spice ginger.
 Geniale, whatsoever pertaines vnto a mans genio. Also pleasant, blithe, bucksome, merie, giuen to pleasure and recreation. Also pertaining to marriage, housshould, and procreation.
 Geniana, a kinde of precious stone.
 Geniare, to follow the good or euill naturall genium of a man.
 Genio, the good or euill angell of man, the spirit or instinct of man giuen him by nature.
 Genitale, the herbe glade, or sword grasse. Also the priuities of man or woman, seruing for to ingender or to broode.
 Genitali, the instruments of generation, a mans or womans priuities.
 Genitare, to ingender, to beget.
 Genitiuo, the genitiue case. Also naturall, that hath power to ingender.
 Génito, begotten, ingendred, borne, bred.
 Genitore, a father, a Syre, an engenderer, a creator, a maker.
 Genitrice, a mother, a dam, she that engendreth.
 Genitura, a generation. Also a thing begotten, an engendering.
 Génio, as Genio.
 Genocchiaro, to kneele downe.
 Genocchio, a knee of any creature.
 Genocchione, kneeling vpon ones knees.
 Génofola, a fruit called of the apothecaries

Iniuba.
 Génofolo, the tree bearing the fruite Genofola.
 Gentaglia, Gentaccia, common base people, ruff raff, skum of the earth.
 Gentale, borne of such a kindred.
 Gentarella, as Genterella.
 Gente, men, people, folk, nations.
 Gente apiedi, footemen, souldiers seruing on foote.
 Gente d'arme, horsmen, souldiers seruing on horse, men at armes.
 Genterella, poore, sillie, meane people.
 Gentiana, the herb fellwort, bitterwort, or gentian.
 Gentile, courteous, gentle, kinde, affable, louing, milde, noble, fine, gracious, prettie, quaine, soft, tractable, smooth, supple, dapper, deafe. Also a kinde of peare so called in Italie.
 Gentilezza, gentlenes, kindnes, curtesie, mildnes, quaintnes, affabilitie. Also a toy, a pretie deuise, a fauour, a boone, a grace, a knacke.
 Gentilire, lisco, lico, to become or make gentle, kinde, louing, or milde.
 Genulesco, gentleman-like, louing, kinde.
 Gentildonna, a gentlewoman.
 Gentilhuomo, a gentleman.
 Gentilità, as Gentilezza. Also heathenisme, or paganisme.
 Gentilmente, gentlie, louinglie, softlie, affable, courteouslie, kindlie, deafe, dapperlie.
 Gentilotto, a meane gentleman.
 Genuamente, voluntarilie, of a mans proper instinct, without constraint.
 Genuflesso, with bended knee, humblie.
 Genuini denti, the innermost cheek or iaw teeth, which are bred and dye with a man.
 Genuino, proper, peculiar, naturall.
 Genuo, the tree and wood iuniper.
 Géno, the hearbe auens, or hearbe benmet, or hearbe blessed.
 Geografia, the description of the earth.
 Geografo, a geographer, or describer of the earth.
 Geomante, a forcerer that workes by circles or fricks in the earth.
 Geomantia, Geomantina, the arte of enchanting by circles or prickes on the earth.
 Geométra, a geometrician, a surueyor or measurer of lands.
 Geometria, the arte geometry, or of measuring of lands.
 Geométrico, geometricall, according to the arte of geometry.
 Geometriggiare, to practise geometrie.

Geométrico, a geometrician or measurer of lands.
 Georgia, culture and tillage of the earth.
 Georgiche, bookes inuening of tillage.
 Gerachide, a kinde of blackish stone.
 Gerade, a kinde of reddish flaming precious stone.
 Geranio, a greeke measure of liquid things. Also the herbe Geranion or storky bill, whereof there bee diners kinds, as pinkneedle, or herbe robert, or cranes bill, or bloodroore, or gratiadei, or bassinet geranion, or crowfoote geranion.
 Gerarchia, a holie gouernance or principallitie, a hierarchie of Angels.
 Gérida, as Gierda.
 Gergare, to speake sushian pedlers french, or rogues language, or gibbrish.
 Gergo, pedlers french, sushian or rogues language, gibbrish.
 Gerliero, a kinde of porter or burthen carrier that carrieth in baskets.
 Gerlo, a kinde of basket which they vse in Italie to carie on mens backs like a dosser.
 Germana, a right lawfull sister.
 Germanino, a wyerdrauers toole. Also a kinde of gouldsmiths worke.
 Germano, a brother of one selfe father and mother. Also the water frole which we call a teale. Also a weedde or herbe called germander.
 Gérme, a brache, a sprig, or twig, or imp of a tree or herbe, a tendrell.
 Germinare, to spring, to sprout, to bud, to braunch, to bloom, to blossom.
 Germinatione, a springing, sprouting, springing, braunching, blooming, or blossoming.
 Gérmini, sprouts, sprouts, twigs, sprigs, buds, branches, bloomes, blossoms, or tendrells. Also a kinde of playing-cards which we call terrestrial triumphs.
 Germinoso, springing, sprouting, budding, braunching, blooming, blossoming, shooting vp.
 Germogliare, Germolare, as Germinare.
 Gennogli, Germoli, as Gérmini.
 Germoglioso, as Germinoso.
 Geroglifico, a gerogliffe, mysticall or enigmaticall letters or cyfers vsed among the Egyptians, who vnder characters vsed to comprehend whole sentences.
 Gerondio, the gerond of a verbe.
 Gerone, a wygtaile.
 Gerlo, southsiding. Also as Gergo.
 Gerfomino, as Gelfomino.
 Gelfomino, Gelfano, as Gelfomino.
 Gelfai-

Gelsiuolo, a chalke-man. Also a sakes-farmer.
 Gellare, to marke or store with chalke.
 Gello, white chalke. Also whitting, or white plastering.
 Gellomino, as Gellomino.
 Gelloso, chalke full of chalke.
 Gest, a fart, a faction, a party, a name, a bloud, a consort.
 Gesteggiare, to act, or iest with hands, to make much gesture or signe of mirth.
 Gestli, act, deeds, feats, doings, actions, iests, gestures, proceeding, behaviours.
 Also the iesses of a haunke.
 Gesticolare, as Gesteggiare.
 Gestire, gesto, gestito, as Gesteggiare.
 Getti, haunke iesses. Also the traines of a haunke.
 Getta, a kind of nigromancie.
 Gettare, to throwe, to hurle, to sling, to cast away. Also to cast or founde or melt, as melters and founders do.
 Gettar in occhio, to hit or twit in the teeth.
 Gettaruolo, a haunke crane. Also a lure.
 Gettatore, a cifer, a thrower, a hurler, a singer. Also a caster, a founder or melter.
 Gettata, Gettatura, a throwing, a hurling, a casting, a flinging. Also a casting, founding, or melting of metalls.
 Getti, haunke iesses, voi ne beccarete i getti, you may go shake your ears; also brambles, briars, thornes, bushes, sprigs, or buds. Also fetters, gins, or shackles.
 Getto, the casting of a haunke. Also a path betweene beds in a garden. Also vsury. Also any thing or worke that is caste of metalls. Also the Arte of casting or founding of metalls.
 Gettoni, counters to caste accounts with.
 Gezo, a lizard or a newte.
 Ghembare, to bowe, to bende or make crooked.
 Ghembo, bowed, bent, crooked, winding, crook-backe.
 Ghemo, a bottome or clut of thred or yarne.
 Ghengheria, wastonnes, foolish toying, in ietting manner.
 Ghennonc, a munkie, or marmoset.
 Ghoppio, a certaine birde that onely flies in the night. Some take it for a kinde of haunke.
 Ghure, as Ghiere.
 Gherminella, subletie, malice, deceit, trumpery, trash, foolish toys, iugling tricks, or leger de maine.
 Gherminellare, to iuggle, to play fist and loose.
 Gherminettiere, a iugler, a toyist fel-

lowe.
 Ghermire, misc o, mito, to embrace, to cleave or sticke too, to take hold of, to to cling hard. Also to snatch or gripe for a prae as a haunke doth.
 Gheroni, the skirts or quarters of a coate, or ierkin, the gores or gussets of a smocke or shirt, the sile peeces of a cloke.
 Ghetra, a kinde of ore of metalls, but properly the first founding of them.
 Ghetto, a place appointed for the Iewes to dwell-in in Venice, and other citties of Italie.
 Ghezso, foolish, simple, grosse-headed, a dull sounse, a shallowe pate. Also ripe or withered.
 Ghiabaldano, a trifle, a nifle, a matter of nothing, a slap with a faxe-tile.
 Ghiacciare, to freeze, to congeale.
 Ghiacciarura, a frost or freezing, a congealing.
 Ghiaccino, Looke Ferro a Ghiaccino.
 Ghiaccio, frost or ice, a congelation.
 Ghiaccioli, Ice-sickles, dropping ises. Also a kinde of peares so called in Italie.
 Ghiadarc, to freeze, to benum or stiffen the bloud, to paine.
 Ghiadatura, a frost or benumbing of the vitall bloud, paine.
 Ghiado, as Ghiadatura.
 Ghiata, grauell or course sand.
 Ghiare, to grauell, or sand.
 Ghianda, an acerne, or oke-apple. Also maffe.
 Ghiandaia, Ghiandara, the birde called a Pie, or pye. Also a Iaie.
 Ghiandare, to feede with acornes, to fasten with maffe.
 Ghiandole, wartles or kernels that come in the throte, she glanders in a horse.
 Ghiandoso, Ghiandifero, bearing or hauing akornes or maffe. Also measly porke, or full of the glanders.
 Ghiandule, as Ghiandole.
 Ghianduloso, measly porke. Also troubled with the glanders.
 Ghiandulla, Ghianduscia, the sicknes which we cal the murrein or the plague.
 Ghiara, Ghiarra, as Ghiara.
 Ghiararc, Ghiarare, as Ghiare.
 Ghiareta, Ghiarella, small grauell or sand.
 Ghiarolo, Ghiarrolo, grauely, full of sand, sandie.
 Ghiaradadda, a compassse or circuit of ground. Also the name of a town in Italie.
 Ghiarone, old gold laide vp by mixers, pinche-pennies, or pennie-fathers. Also a coyne.
 Ghiatura, as Iattura.
 Ghiare, she stocke whereon a ship is built.

Ghibbo, as Ghembo.
 Ghierde, swellings about the pasterns ioynt of a horse. Also taken for the disease we call the wet spauen.
 Ghiere, the furniture or pendants about a funerall sword, hung ouer tombes.
 Ghignare, to smile, to simper. Also to grin.
 Ghigno, a smile, a simpering, or simper, or a grinning.
 Ghignolo, similing, simpering, grinning.
 Ghiga, a crowd, a fildie, a violin.
 Ghigaro, a crowder or filder, a minstrell.
 Ghignacese, a gull, a vaulthead, a sot, a leering foole.
 Ghinimelle, toies, fooleries, hables.
 Ghimphie, russe bands as men and women wear.
 Ghindare le vele.
 Ghinocchietti, as Ginocchietti.
 Ghioccia, a drop of any thing.
 Ghiociare, to drop or trill, so baste roste-meate.
 Ghiocciola, a little drop.
 Ghiocciolare, to drop or trill, to baste roste-meate.
 Ghiocciolo, dropping, trilling.
 Ghiola, a glose, an expostion, a scholion.
 Ghiolare, to glose, to expound.
 Ghiolatore, a gloser or expounder.
 Ghiolatura, a glose or expounding.
 Ghiotta, a dripping pan.
 Ghiotto, a crasie, knauish, sly, subtil, malicious man. Also a saucie iacke, a malapert or saucie companion. Also a glutton, a gourmand or gullie gut.
 Ghiottola, a dripping pan.
 Ghiottonare, to gluttonize, to pleie the glutton, to become saucie or knauish.
 Ghiottonarie, knaueries, saucie frankes, gourmandizing tricks, gluttonise.
 Ghiottonia, gluttony, gourmandizing.
 Ghiottonic, as Ghiotto.
 Ghiottoncello, Ghiottocino, a little young glutton or knauish wag.
 Ghiottonic, as Ghiottonarie.
 Ghiozza, a drop of any thing.
 Ghiozzare, to drop or trill or trickle.
 Ghiozzi, a kind of meat so called in Lombardie.
 Ghiozzo, a fish called a gudgeon, but rather according to some the fish called a gulthead, a millers thombe, a cur or buthead.
 Ghirandolare, as Girandolare.
 Ghirandole, as Girandole.
 Ghirandolo, ioyned, intermedled, interlaced or set togither.
 Ghiribizzare, to denise humorous, fantastical conceits, as Fantalicare.
 Ghiribizzi, sudden, humorous, fantastical.

call toyish conceits.
 Ghiribizzoso, fantastical, humorous, toyishly conceited.
 Ghirlanda, a garland, a chaplet, a circlet, a coronet of flowers or of any thing else, a coronall, a wreath, a border.
 Ghirlandare, to engarlande, to encircle with chaplets, to border about.
 Ghirlandella, Ghirlandetta, a little garland, wreath, chaplet, coronall or circlet.
 Ghiro, a dormouse or veremouse. Some take it for a bat.
 Ghisa, part of a horses necke.
 Ghisello, a gull, a ninnie, a shallow-headed foole.
 Ghitandola, a blane, a plague sore, a botch, bile or swelling, a kernell in the flesh.
 Gi, he went or did goe.
 Già, whilome, earst, of yore, heereofore, sometime. Also now, atreadie, so soone, right now.
 Già, he went, he did go.
 Già longo tempo, a long time since.
 Già molto, long since.
 Già molto tempo, long time since, of yore.
 Gio tempo fu, the time hath bene, long time since.
 Giaccare, to arme with a iacket.
 Giacchera, as Baia, as Fagiolata.
 Giacchetta, a little iacket.
 Giacchio, a fish net. Also a fowling net, a hay for conies. Also as Giaccio.
 Giacente, iacent, a word of armorie.
 Giacere, giaccio, giacqui, giacciuo, to lie downe.
 Giacchere, foolish tricks, mad pranks, humorous toys.
 Giacco, a iacke of maile made like a corset, a iacket or shirt of maile.
 Giacintine, certain night's feasts among the Lacedemonians.
 Giacinto, a precious stone called a iacint. Also a flower called Hyacinth.
 Giacitura, Giacimento, a downe lying.
 Giaciuo, Giacciuo, laine downe.
 Giallare, to die or make yellow.
 Giallastro, Gialliccio, yellowish, somewhat yellow.
 Giallo, the colour yellow.
 Giamai, ever, at any time. Also never, at no time.
 Giambare, to gibe, to flout, to mocke, to dulle or solace with.
 Giambo, as Gambo. Also sport, glee, dalliance, solace. Also a mocke, a gibe, a flout.
 Gianda, as Ghianda.
 Giandata, as Ghiandaia.
 Giandola, full of baines, pimples, or ker-

nels. Also full of akornes, or glanders.
 Giandulla, Gianducia, the disease we call the murren or a pestilence.
 Gianeto, a Spanish horse, a genet.
 Gianfraglia, a huddle, a hotchpotch of absurdities, or a sort of rascally people.
 Giannolino, a kinde of blew colour that painters vse. Also little Iohn.
 Giara, Giarra, gravel or sand. Also a brazen vessell to put wine pots in at a cupboard. Also a certaine measure of liquid things, which we call a tarre.
 Giarda, a mocke, a southe, a scoffe, a iest, as Cilecca.
 Giarde, as Ghierde.
 Giardiniaio, a gardner.
 Giardinare, to gardine.
 Giardinaggiare, to gardine, to make or frequent gardins. Also to talke foolishly or loiter vp and downe idly.
 Giardinetto, a little gardine or orchard.
 Giardiniera, a gardiner.
 Giardino, a garden or orchard.
 Giardoni, as Ghierde.
 Giarelle, pibble stones, such as they give haukes. Also gravelly stones.
 Giarioli, Giraldelli, moore-hens.
 Giaroncelli, as Giarelle.
 Giaroso, Giaroso, gravelle, sandie or grittie.
 Giature de' cani, the questing of dogs.
 Giattantia, Iattantia.
 Giattare, as Iattare.
 Giatura, as Iattura.
 Giacetta, a bottom or clue of packthread. Also a mullet fish. I finde it also for a roole that roapers vse.
 Gibar, a kind of fish.
 Gibba, a bunch upon ones backe.
 Gibbosio, bunch-backe, crooke-backe. Also hilly or full of knobs or mole-hills.
 Gibellino, a beast called a Sable.
 Gielare, as Gelare.
 Gielata, as Gelata.
 Gielatina, as Gelatina.
 Gielatura, as Gelatura.
 Giele, a game at cardes so called.
 Gielo, as Gelo.
 Giella, Gielso, as Gella.
 Gielso, as Gello.
 Gielomino, as Gelfomino.
 Giencia, Gienco, a heifer, a steer, a yearling, a runt.
 Giérgo, as Gérgo.
 Giéro, as Gerlo.
 Gierliere, as Gerliere.
 Giérda, Gierdón, as Chiérdo.
 Gielá, our Saviour Iesus Christ.
 Gieluato, Gieluista, a Jesuite.
 Giettare, as Gettare.
 Giettare, as Gettare.

Gietatura, as Gettare.
 Gietti, Gietti, as Getti.
 Gietto, a thawing or melting, a rotting. Also as Getto.
 Giffa, a beast like unto a camell, as Giraffa.
 Giga, a fiddle, a crowd, a hit, a violin.
 Gigalo, a kind of beare.
 Gigante, a giant.
 Gigantico, Gigantico, giant-like.
 Gigaro, a fidler, a crowler. Also the herb cuckoo-pintle or wake-robin.
 Giga, a precious stone which as some write makes those that weare it invisible.
 Gighato, a kind of coine in Florence stamped with the flower-de-luce. Also lilled.
 Giglio, the flower we call lillie or flower-de-luce.
 Giglio azzurro, a blew flower-de-luce.
 Gigholino, a little lillie. Also light bay coloured or lillie colour.
 Gigotto, a leg of mutton or veale or a pottle of porke.
 Gimbo, a bunch on mens backe. Also such a one as camels haue.
 Gimboruto, Gimmo, crooke-backe or bunch-backe.
 Ginnastarca, as Ginnastarca.
 Ginnasto, as Ginnasto.
 Ginnasta, as Ginnasta.
 Ginnicigiuo chi, a kinde of wrestling game among the Grecians.
 Ginnosofilia, a gymnosofist, certain philosophers or wise men or naked men among the Indians.
 Ginaldo, a dog or a curie in rogues language or gibbrish.
 Ginebraio, as Ginepraio.
 Ginebro, Ginepro, the wood Iuniper. Also the tree.
 Ginepraio, a thicket or brake of Iuniper. Also taken for a maze or laberinth.
 Gincetta, as Gencetta.
 Gincetrata, as Gencetrata.
 Ginetta, a spanish horse called a iennet. Also a kind of little beast like a weazel. Also a kind of iaveling or dart used in war.
 Ginetarij, horsemen that ride spanish iennets. Also such as fight with a kind of iaveling so called.
 Ginettona, a great huge iennet.
 Ginebro, the spice called ginger. Also dittanie.
 Gingidio, the heerbe toothpicke or cherwill.
 Gingiue, Gingie, the gummes of ones mouth.
 Ginnasio, a schoole of learning or exercise either of body or minde, a colledge or studyng

studying place.
Ginnaiatca, a rector, a ruler, a principal of a college or schoole.
Ginnasta, a master or one that teacheth exercise of body and minde in a schoole.
Ginocchiare, to kneele downe.
Ginocchiato, a kneeling, a thump or push with ones knee. Also kneeling.
Ginocchietti, greaves or knee pieces. Also knee cushions that carpenters use or knee pieces of harness.
Ginocchio, the knee of any creature.
Ginocchioni, kneeling upon ones knees.
Gio, he or she went or did goe.
Giobbia, the day called thursday.
Giobbia grassa, the thursday before shrou Sunday.
Giocacchiare, to play foolishly or idle for sport. Also to dallie.
Giocacchiamenti, filthy beastly sport.
Giocare, to game, to play, to sport, to strive, to dally, to jest.
Giocar' a leua culo, to play at lewell coile or ich buttocks.
Giocar' alla mora, a kind of play casting of the fingers and numbring together.
Giocar' al damiere, or **Tauoliere**, to play at tables.
Giocar' agli ossoli, a sbrigh or a zoni, to play at nine pins or at keeles.
Giocar' a che egli è dentro, to play at fast or loof.
Giocar' alle piastrelle, to play at quoites.
Giocar delle mani, to play with ones hands, to be foolish in hitting or striking others, to be overbusie with ones hands, which is taken as a discurtise in Italie, and therefore they say **Gioco di mano è gioco di villano**.
Giocar a Scacchi, alle carte, a dadi, alla palla, al ballone, alle borelle, to play at chesse, at cardes, at dyce, at tennis, at ballone, at bowles.
Giocarello, a prettie game, play or sport, a meriment in a play.
Giocarello, as **Giocarello**.
Giocatore, a player, a gamester, a sporter, a iester.
Giocatória professione, the arte or trade of playing, or of gaming.
Gioco, a game, a play, a sport, a solace, a feast, a delight.
Gioco di palla, a tennis court.
Giocodimano, hand play.
Gioco marzo, a maiden fet or lurch at any game.
Giochi, **Giocchi**, games, playes, sports, solaces, iests, delights.
Giochi di veglie, christmas games.
Giocciola, a drop, a trill.
Giocciolare, to drop, to trill.

Giocogliere, a iugler, iester, or mountibanke, or tumbler.
Giocolare, to iugle, to iest or play the mountibanke, to play with puppets. Also as **Giocogliere**.
Giocolatore, as **Giocogliere**. Also a puppet player.
Giocheuolmente, in sport, in play, in iest, merrily.
Giocodare, to reioice, to make merrie, or be iocund.
Giocodrezza, as **Giocondità**.
Giocondità, iocundnes, iolizie, mirth, blythnes, glee.
Giocondo, iocund, pleasant, merrie, blithe.
Giocolo, sportfull, merrie, blithe, game-some.
Gioga, a kinde of long measure of land, as much as a **Giugro**.
Giogare, to make hillie, steepie, or to yoke together.
Gioggiolino, a kinde of colour which we call flesh-colour, or brick-colour.
Gioglio, the cockie or darnell that growes among corne, the corne rafe.
Giogna, the dewe lap of an axe.
Giogo, a hill, a steepe. Also a yoke.
Giola, a gemme, a iewel, or any precious thing. Also ioy, pleasure, delight, comfort, hart-ease, iouissance.
Giolare, to ioy, to delight. Also to set with gemmes or iewels.
Gioliare, to set forth or adorne with iewels, to bespangle.
Gioliellia, the arte of iewellers, or lapidaries. Also a iewel house.
Giolielliere, a ieweller, a lapidarie, one that selleth iewels.
Gioiella, **Gioietta**, a little prettie iewel.
Gioioso, ioyous, iocund, pleasant, blithe, buxesome.
Gioire, **gioisco**, **gioito**, to reioyce, to ioy, to blithe it.
Gioluità, iollines, blythnes.
Gioluo, iollie, pleasant, ioyous, blithe, bonnie, buxesome.
Gioncare, as **Giuncare**.
Gioncata, as **Giuncata**.
Gioncastri, as **Giuncastri**.
Gionchi, as **Giunchi**.
Gioncho, as **Giuncho**. Also the herbe *galingale*.
Gionconi, as **Giunconi**.
Gionica, one of the foure greeke tongues that were common spoken.
Giongere, **giongo**, **gionli**, **gionto**, to come, to arrive. Also to attaine, or reach unto. Also to ouertake, to ad, to ioyne, to conioyne, to ouerreach.
Gionta, an arriving, a comming to a

place, a reach, a ioyning. Also an overplus, an addition to boote, an advantage or to boote given in buying any thing. Also a coofening, cheating, or cony-catching trick.
Giontamente, jointly together, linked in one, coupled, yoked.
Giontamento, a coofening, cheating, or cony-catching trick.
Giontare, to coofen, to beguile, to cony-catch, to ouerreach one, to cheate.
Giontarie, coofening, cheating, cony-catching trick.
Giontatore, a coofener, a cheater, a cony-catcher.
Gionto, **Loque Gióngere**.
Giontura, as **Giuntura**.
Giornalaccio, an idle, loytering, laxie bodie.
Giornale, dayly, every day. Also a day-booke, or iornall.
Giornaliere, an obseruer of dayes, a day-booke keeper, one that cares but for to day and lets to morrow care for it selfe.
Giornata, a fight, a battaile, a dayes iourney or trauell. Also a dayes worke or labour.
Giorne, parte d'un edificio.
Giornca, a certaine garment made long like a gowne or horsemans coate.
Giornicare, to goe, to wander, to iet vp and downe idle.
Giormecone, an idle loytering iester vp and downe.
Giorno, a day.
Giorno di festa, a holyday.
Giorno di lauoro, a workiday.
Giorno grasso, a flesh day.
Giorno magro, a fish day.
Giostia, a iusting, or tilting aourney.
Giostiare, to iust or tilt, to tourney.
Giostamenti iustings, tiltings, or tournes.
Giostanti, tilters, iusters, or tourners.
Giostatore, a iuster, a tilter, or tournent.
Giota, a iot, a whit, a mite, a crum.
Giotto, as **Ghiotto**. Also a kinde of pot or pitcher.
Giotola, a dripping pan.
Giottonare, as **Ghiottonare**.
Giottonarie, as **Ghiottonarie**.
Giottonone, as **Ghiottonone**.
Giottonia, as **Ghiottonia**.
Giottonello, **Giottoncino**, as **Ghiottonello**.
Gioua, something about a saddle or part thereof.
Giouane, yong, listie, gallant, youthlie, youthfull, tender. Also a yong lad, a youth, a yong man, a yong lisse, wench,

or girle.
 Giuanastri, yong, sturdie, stout lads.
 Giouanefco, youthly, youthfull.
 Giouanetta, a handsome yong woman, a prettie lasse.
 Giouanetto, a prettie yong boy, or very yong and tender.
 Giouanezza, youth, greenes, tendernes.
 Giouani, yong men or women.
 Giouamento, auailing, helpe, succour, profite or furtherance.
 Giouare, to auayle, to helpe, to succour, to do good, to profit, to further, to bestede.
 Giouatore, an auayler, a helper, a succorer, a good doer.
 Gioue, the metall tin according to Alchimists phrasies. Also Iupiter.
 Giouedi, thursday.
 Giouedi fanto, maundie thursday.
 Giouenca, a heifer or yearling calfe, a weanling, a runt.
 Giouencella, a yong lasse, a prettie wech.
 Giouenco, a steere, a runt, a bullocke, a yeerling, a weanling.
 Giouene, as Giouane.
 Giouenile, youthly, youthfully, childish.
 Giouentu, youth, youth, yong, or tender age or youthfulness.
 Giouetuole, helpefull, auaillefull, profitable.
 Giouiale, one borne vnder the planet Ioue, iouiall.
 Giozza, as Gocciola.
 Giozzare, as Gocciolare.
 Gipicera, a faultpers or hauking bagge.
 Gippatura, as Giubba. Also a kinde of worke that tailers vse vpon doublets.
 Giraffa, a beast greater then a leopard, resembling a panther with a long neck. Also a kinde of glasse that they vse to drinke wine in, in Italie.
 Giracchiar, as Girare.
 Girafalco, a ier-falcon.
 Giranda, a garlande or chaplet of flowers.
 Girandola, a traine of powder. Also a flying squib. Also as Fagiolata.
 Girandolare, to rone, gad, scud, trudge, or wander about, to go about the hedge. Also as Fantasticare, to lay a traine.
 Girandole, long thin-stem discourses, foolish babbling tales, humorous fancies, as Fagiolata.
 Girandolina, a wauerer, a gadder, a wanderer about.
 Girardin, a fine kinde of birde.
 Girare, to gire, to turne, to winde, to compass: to twirle about, to wander, to rone, to gad vp and downe, to crankle in and out, to wheele about, to circumuent,

or leade about, to go about the bush with one.
 Giramenti, girings, turnings, windings, compassings or twirling about, wheelings about, circumuening, goings about the bush.
 Girasole, an herbe called in latin Ricinus, or Croton. Also as Heliotropia. Also changeable i. affecties. Some take it for fine-leaved grasse.
 Giralla, as Giraffa.
 Girata, a turning about, a cranking in and out. Also a reach along a riuer side, a twirling of any thing.
 Girauento, a weather-cock, or fanne on the top of a house. Also a winde-mill of paper for children to play with.
 Girauolta, a walking turne, as wee saie a boue.
 Gire, to go: an imperfect verbe wanting many teases and persons.
 Girella, a fanne in the top of a house. Also a twirle, a weathercock. Also a pulle of a well or ship. Also a sodaine humorous toy or fancie. Also a weavers toole.
 Girellaio, a light headed, vnconstant, wauering man.
 Girellare, to twirle or gire about.
 Girello, a fish called in latin Iulis. Also some ornament about a horse.
 Gireuole, turning, winding, or twirling about.
 Giribizzi, as Ghiribizzi.
 Girifalco, Girifalco, a ier-falcon.
 Girino, a tadpole, or yong frogge.
 Giritoli, a kinde of daintie birde.
 Girelo, as Molinello, or Curlo. Also as Pirelo.
 Gironda, Looke Agironda.
 Girondare, as Girandolare.
 Giro, a gire, a turne, a turning about, a circle, a compasse, a fine, a cirelet, a reuolution, a cranking, a winding about, a twirle.
 Giro, Giroli, a fish called a menow.
 Girone, the name of some implement of wood in a ship.
 Giroella, Giroetta, as Girella.
 Gira, a going or departing away.
 Girella, a little going.
 Gittare, as Gettare.
 Gittar tempo dietro a tempo, to bestow time idlie.
 Gittata, Gittatura, as Gettata.
 Gittatore, as Gettatore.
 Gitti, as Getti.
 Gitto, as Getto.
 Gittone, the herbe coriander of Rome, Nard or pepperwort.
 Giu, Giulo, downe off, below, from-of.
 Giua, he went, or did go.

Giura, a kinde of birde.
 Giubba, Giuba, an upper cassock, a mandilion, a soldiers or horsemans coate, or iacket.
 Giubbarello, Giubarello, a little horsemans coate, a mandilion, a trusse, a steeles doublet.
 Giubbone, Giubone, a doublet.
 Giubebba, a drug called inebes.
 Giubetta, a gibbet.
 Giubetto, the perfume called zinet.
 Giubilare, to reioice, to ioy, to blithe, to make merry, to shoue for ioy.
 Giubileo, yeere of iubilee or gladnes and remission of sinnes.
 Giubiloso, ioyfull, ioyous, blithe, iocund, merrie, shouting for ioy.
 Giubilo, a reioicing, a shouting for ioy, with signes and voice expressing the same.
 Giucare, to plaie, to game, to dallie.
 Giucolare, as Giocolare.
 Giucolare, as Giocolatore.
 Giudico, an incredulous or vnbeleening man. Also a Iewe.
 Giudicamento, a iudging, a iudgment.
 Giudicare, to iudge, to doome, to deeme, to censure, to condemne, to decree, to discern, to suppose, to thinke, to determine, to sentence.
 Giudicato, iudged, doomed. Also the office of a iudge.
 Giudicatura, a case of iudgement, a sessions holden, a determination.
 Giudicatore, a iudger, a determiner, a decider.
 Giudice, a iudge, a commissarie, a righter of causes.
 Giudiciale, iudiciall, of or pertaining to iudgement, determinable.
 Giudiciario, pertaining to iudgement, determinable, iudiciall.
 Giudicio, iudgement, examination, sute, sentence, opinion, aduise, a decree, respect, vnderstanding, consideration, learning, wit, discretion, skill, wisdom.
 Also a place or seate of iustice, a doome.
 Giudiciolo, iudicious, learned, wise, discrete.
 Giue, used for Giu, downe, lowe, below.
 Giuero, Giuerone, a bird called a diuer, a didapper, or arsfuote.
 Giugale, of or pertaining to a yoke.
 Giugale osso, the iugall bone, which is a portion of the bones of the head and of the upper iawe.
 Giugare, to yoke or couple together.
 Giugero, an acre of ground, as much ground as one yoke of oxen can eare in a day.
 Giuggiare, as Giudicare.

Giuggiola,

Giuggiola, a fruite of the Apothecaries called Iunba. Also I iudge it, vsed by Dante.
 Giuggiolo, the tree bearing that fruite.
 Giuguba, as Giuggiola.
 Giulio, as Gioluo.
 Giugnerc, giungo, giunfi, gionto, as Gióngerc.
 Giugno, the month Iune.
 Giugnole, a kinde of speare in Italie coming in Iune.
 Giugularc, to behead, or cut ones throte.
 Giulia, the herbe Maudeine.
 Giulcbe, Giulcbebe, a kinde of poison.
 Giulio, the month Iulie. Also a kinde of veine currant in Italie, made by Iulius the pope.
 Giulillitã, iolines, blithenes.
 Giulio, as Gioluo.
 Guallare, to mocke, to sumpe, to iest, to scoffe or dilite with. Also to muggie or plaie the foote, to plaie the vice.
 Guallaro, a iugler, a iester, a pleasant vice.
 Giumenta, a mare or breeding beast. Also any beest of carriage.
 Giumentario, one that hath the charge to ouerlook the breeding mares of a horse race.
 Giuncare, to strewe with rushes or flowers.
 Giuncata, a kinde of fresh cheefe and cream, so called because it is brought to market vpon rushes. Also a iunget. Also a prettie worke made of beens or rushes.
 Giuncaro, one that sellesh rushes.
 Giuncalkri, pretie baskets made of rushes, or frailes for figs.
 Giunchi, rushes, bull-rushes.
 Giunco, a rush, or bull-rush.
 Giunconi, great bull-rushes.
 Giuncolo, full of rushes.
 Giungerc, giungo, giunfi, gionto, as Gióngerc.
 Giungo, as Giunco.
 Giunta, as Giunta.
 Giuntare, as Giuntare.
 Giuntarie, as Giuntarie.
 Giuntatore, as Giuntatore.
 Giuntamento, as Giuntamento.
 Giunte, as Giunture, joints.
 Giunto, as Giunto.
 Giuntura, as Giuntura.
 Giuocare, as Giuocare.
 Giuocatore, as Giuocatore.
 Giuochi, as Giochi.
 Giuocolare, as Giuocolare.
 Giuocoghierc, as Giuocoghierc.
 Giuocacchiere, as Giuocacchiere.

Giúoco, as Gioco.
 Giuppa, as Giubba.
 Giuppone, Giupone, as Giubbone.
 Giupponaro, Giupponaro, or Giubbonaro, a doublet maker.
 Giuracchiamenti, swearings, bannings, cursings, othes.
 Giuracchiare, to swear, to ban, to curse.
 Giuradios, taken in muckerie for a Spiniard, or a brigard.
 Giuramenti, othes, swearings, depositions.
 Giurare, to swear, to protest, to depose, Also a kinde of water fowle called in latine Colymbus.
 Giuri, othes, swearings, depositions.
 Giuridico, of or pertaining to the law.
 Giuriconsulto, Giureconsulto, a lawyer, an expounder of the law.
 Giuridicente, a lawyer or counsellor at law.
 Giuridicamente, according to due course of law, iudicially.
 Giuriditione, Giurisdictione, iurisdiction, power or authoritie.
 Giurista, Giuriconsulto, as Giuriconsulto.
 Giúo, downe, below, low, of, from of.
 Giupatronato, a patronage by law.
 Giulquiamo, the hearbe henbane.
 Giustament, iustly, euen, iustly, equally, vprightly, righteously.
 Giutare, to make iust or leuell or euen, to take leuell or ayme.
 Giustezza, iustnes, euennes.
 Giustitia, iustice, vprightnes, rightnes, equity, indifferencie. Also a place of execution.
 Giusticiario, a iustice of peace, a iusticer. Also a headsmen or hangman or executioner.
 Giustitiare, to behead or put to death or execute iustice on malefactors.
 Giusticiato, beheaded, put to death, executed iustice on malefactors.
 Giustitiere, as Giusticiario.
 Giustificare, to iustifie, to cleere, to purge.
 Giustificazione, a iustification, a clearing or purging.
 Giustificabile, that which may be iustified.
 Giustificatore, a iustifier, one that iustifies.
 Giusto, iust, iump, right, straight, leuell, vpright, righteous, lawfull, indifferenc, vncorrupt, euen, impartiall, vertuous, perfect.
 Glaciale mare, the frozen sea, that will freeze.
 Glacitare, to bray as an asse.
 Gladolo, an herbe called great Galangall

or swordgrasse. Some write it Gladiolo.
 Gladiatoria arte, the arte of fencing.
 Gladiatore, a fencer or flourisher with his weapon.
 Glandire, disco, dito, to erie as an eagle doth.
 Glagopo, a kind of herbe.
 Glandule, as Ghiandole.
 Glanduloso, as Ghiandoso.
 Glangire, gifco, gitò, as Glandire.
 Glangolo, as Ghiandola.
 Glasto, a stuffe to die blew with, called woad.
 Glaucare, to stretch on the senter hookes.
 Glauchiera, a paire of senters.
 Glaucia, the herbe celandine the great or the iuice thereof.
 Glauco, a tenger hook. Also a kinde of bird so called. Also a kind of grayish colour. Some saie it is the colour of a lions eies. It hath bene vsed for a bay colour of a horse. Also the herbe milkewoort or sea trifoly. Also a kind of fish.
 Glaucoma, a disease in the eies or ferie rdnnes in them. Some take it for a whale eie.
 Gléba, a clod or turffe or lumps of clay or earth, a gleebe.
 Gleebe, to gleebe, to break clods or turfs of earth.
 Glicino, a kind of oile so called.
 Glicorophilida, an herbe which druncke with wine will procure laughter.
 Gli, a masculine article of the plural number, they, them, those. Also to him or to them. Also from him or from them.
 Gliandra, kernels or martles growing between the fish and skin or meazels that comes to loqs.
 Gliceritia, licorice wood.
 Gliel, to him it, joined with verbs.
 Gliela, it to him, joined with verbs.
 Glielo, it to him, but with a verbe.
 Glunre, to him of, to him thereof. Some of it to him.
 Gliero, a dormouse.
 Gliomaro, a cine or bottem of shread.
 Gliomaro, the licorice wood.
 Gliotto, as Ghiotto.
 Gliottonare, as Ghiottonare.
 Gliottonarie, as Ghiottonarie.
 Gliottone, as Ghiottone.
 Gliottonia, as Ghiottonia.
 Gliubizze, as Ghiubizze.
 Gliubizzi, as Ghiubizzi.
 Gliuro, foolish, foolish.
 Gliro, a dormouse, a rearmouse.
 Glóbo, a globe. Also a type of the whole world.
 Glouitare, to bray as a wild asse. Also to clucke

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| <p>clucke like a hen.</p> <p>Glocitatione, the braying of a wild asse or clucking of a hen.</p> <p>Glomerare, to wind thread upon a bottom.</p> <p>Glomero, a clue or bottom of thread.</p> <p>Glomo, a bottom of yarne or clue of thread.</p> <p>Gloria, glorie, renoume or good name.</p> <p>Gloriare, to glorie, to boast, to brag, to vaunt.</p> <p>Glorificare, to glorifie, to magnifie.</p> <p>Glorioso, glorious, full of glorie.</p> <p>Glosa, Glosare, as Ghiosa.</p> <p>Gloso, a precious stone in forme like a mans teene which falls from heauen when the moone is in the wane.</p> <p>Gloriare, to crie as a stork doth.</p> <p>Glutinatio, that is clammy or sticking vnto.</p> <p>Gnaccara, a muscicall instrument, a cymball or a rattle or a bag pipe.</p> <p>Gnafalio, the herbe cudwort, ch. sweed, picocoton or small bumbase.</p> <p>Gnaffe, an interfection of admiring and refusall, and swearing, as we say, gods, by the masse, no bir-ladie.</p> <p>Gnaffe li, yea in good foote, yea for foote, yea by our ladie.</p> <p>Gnaffe no, no by our Ladie, no in good foote, no for foote.</p> <p>Gnairia, skillfulness, knowledge.</p> <p>Gnaro, skillfull, knowings, expert.</p> <p>Gnatone, a parasite, a smell-feast, a flatterer, a gnatho, a trencher friend.</p> <p>Gnauita, actiuitie, lustines or quicknes to do any business.</p> <p>Gnauo, quick, lustie, actiue to any thing.</p> <p>Gnenc, for Gnenc.</p> <p>Gneo, a marke in the bodie whereby a man may be knowne.</p> <p>Gnoco, a soole, a grosse-pate, an idiot, a gull.</p> <p>Gnocchi, a kinde of paste meate used in Italy.</p> <p>Gnoccone, a great gull, a doubt, a patch.</p> <p>Gnomo, a mathematicall instrument to measure land.</p> <p>Gnomone, the know-man or snow-man of a diall; the shadow whereof pointeth out the hours. Also the tooth whereby a horses age is knowne, a colts tooth: in mathematicall it is one diagonall with two complementes of any parallelogram. Also a square, a square or rule to know any thing by.</p> <p>Gnomonica architectura, a kind of architecture so called, according to geometrie or the true arte and science to know the situation, lying or measure of</p> | <p>any place or countrey. Also according to the rule of dialing.</p> <p>Gnuno, no one, not any, any one any.</p> <p>Go, goi, a fish called a quap, which is poison to man and man to him.</p> <p>Gobba, a bunch, a knob or crooke backe, a crooke.</p> <p>Gobbare, to bunch, to knob, to make a crooke backe.</p> <p>Gobbazza, a great bunch or knob.</p> <p>Gobbe, a kind of shell fish.</p> <p>Gobbio, Gobbione, as Ghiozzo. Also as Gozzo.</p> <p>Gobbo, crook-backe. Also a kind of fault.</p> <p>Gobbuto, that hath a crook-backe.</p> <p>Goccia, a drop, a drizzle, a dot, a whit.</p> <p>Gocciare, to drop, to drizzle, to trill, to distill, to drip.</p> <p>Goccio de gli vccelli, the crop, craw or gorge of any bird, the panell or maw of a hawk.</p> <p>Gocciola, a little drop or drizzling, dripping or trilling. Also an Apoplexie. Also a palse.</p> <p>Gocciolamento, a dripping, drizzling or trilling.</p> <p>Gocciolare, to drop, to drizzle, to trill, to distill, to drip, to dangle downe.</p> <p>Gocciolatoio, a gutter or drainer in a house.</p> <p>Gocciolone, one that goes a dingle-dangle, that hath a good soole. Also a filthy nodie peake, a sneaker, one dropt downe by chance.</p> <p>Gocciuto, hauing a great gorge. Also gorged.</p> <p>Godano, the bird called a wital or wood wall.</p> <p>Godre, godo, godéi, goduto, to enioy, possesse, hold or owe; also to reioice, to be glad, to ioy, to delight.</p> <p>Godazzo, a kinde of strange birds in India.</p> <p>Godimento, an enioying or possessing, a delight, a iouissance.</p> <p>Godino, as Godano.</p> <p>Goduta, an enioying, possessing, ioying, holding, owing.</p> <p>Goduto, reioiced, gladded, ioyed, delighted, enioied or possessed.</p> <p>Goffaggine, as Melenlagine.</p> <p>Goffarie, grosse, foolish, fond, bungling tricke.</p> <p>Goffita, Goffezza, as Melenlagine.</p> <p>Goffo, foolish, doubtful, grossewitted, a bungler.</p> <p>Goffone, a great soole, a dot, a grosse lubberly wit.</p> <p>Gogna, a kinde of torture or vache, a cage or stocks for vagabonds. Also some part</p> | <p>of a piece of ordinance. Also the pumpe of a ship or such sinking place.</p> <p>Gogolare, as Gongolare.</p> <p>Gogulciada, a kinde of bird.</p> <p>Goi, as Gó.</p> <p>Góla, the throte or gullet of any creature. Also gluttonie.</p> <p>Golano, the bird, on which if one sicke of the yellow iaudise looke, he becomes whole and is cured, but the bird dieth suddainly, the bird is of a yellow colour.</p> <p>Golarina, the dewlap of cow or oxen hanging downe his throte.</p> <p>Goletta, a gorget or piece of armour for the necke.</p> <p>Golfare, to engulfe.</p> <p>Golfo, a gulfe, a pit, a downefall.</p> <p>Golfo di letalia, the rugged or bristie gulfe, a womans priuitie.</p> <p>Golino, as Godano.</p> <p>Golomastico, a principall glutton, a gullieque, or gulling.</p> <p>Golofino, gluttonous, greedie, a gullieque, a gulling.</p> <p>Golofita, gluttonie, gourmandize, greedines.</p> <p>Goloso, a glutton, a gourmand, a greedie deuourer.</p> <p>Golpe, hath bin used for Volpe, a foxe.</p> <p>Golpeggiare, to play the foxe.</p> <p>Golpone, as Sopiattone.</p> <p>Goluppare, to fould, wind, wrap, roule, huddle vp, to winder or rowle vp as yarne. Also to fault in speeches.</p> <p>Goluppato, foulded, wound, wrapt, rowled, huddled vp as they do any bundle.</p> <p>Goluppo, a bundle, a fardle, a clue, a rowle, a huddle, a winding vp, a faulting in speech.</p> <p>Gombine, the thong or straps of leather that tye a flait, or bels, they are commonlie made of synowes or strong white leather.</p> <p>Gombitare, to hit, thrust, or inſtke with the elbow, to push.</p> <p>Gombito, an elbow. Also a cubit, the measure betwene the hand and the elbowe.</p> <p>Gombitofa, crooked, or bending as an elbow doth.</p> <p>Gómedo, an elbow, as Gomito, or Gombito.</p> <p>Gomedra, a braue, goodly, great Ladie taken in mockery. Also a kinde of bird.</p> <p>Gomena, a great anker cable.</p> <p>Gomenare, to store a ship with cables, to cable an anker.</p> <p>Gomenaro, a cable maker.</p> <p>Gomitare, as Gombitare.</p> |
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Gomitello, part of a horse under the shoulder or ioynts thereof.

Gómito, as Gombito.

Gomitolare, to roule, to winde, to buddle, or wrap up.

Gomitolo, a bottome or clue of threed. Also a bundle, fardle, heape, or packe of any thing.

Gomma, gumme.

Gomma Arabica, a kinde of gum so called.

Gomma bianca, quick-silver, according to Alchymists phrases.

Gomma dragante, a kinde of gum so called.

Gommare, to gum, to glue, to fixe.

Gommena, as Gomcna.

Gomoro, a Gomorrobean, a Sodomite.

Gommolo, gumme, gluish.

Gomagra, the goute in the knees.

Gondola, a kinde of small boates like our wherries used in Venice.

Gondolare, to go or saile in a gondole.

Gondolaro, a gondole maker.

Gondoliere, a rower in such gondoles.

Gonfalone, a chiefe standard.

Gonfaloniere, a chiefe standard bearer.

Gonfiamento, a swelling or puffing.

Gonfiare, to swell, to puffe up, to blather.

Gonfiare alcuno, to make one beleue any thing, to perswade one that the moone is made of greene cheese, to set one a gogge, to bring one with faire words into a soles paradise, to overcome one with faire words, to sooth up and flatter one.

Gonfiare, a swelling or puffing.

Gonfiatoio, any thing that will cause a swelling: properly a squirt of brasse that Billoniers use to blowe their ballones full of winde.

Gonfiatura, a swelling, a puffing, a pride.

Gonfiatoio, as Gonfiatoio.

Gonfiuolo, any thing that may be swollen or puffed.

Gonfiuzza, a swelling, a puffing.

Gonfio, swollen, puffed. Also proude or haucie: a swelling, a puffing.

Gonfiotto, as Sughero, as Gonfiore.

Gonfiore, a man swollen or puffed up with pride, as Sughero.

Gonfo, a bundle of woode or stones, or such thing.

Gongola, the shell fish which we call scallop.

Gongolacchiare, as Gongolare.

Gongolamenti, clucking.

Gongolare, to laugh at the hart till it be sore, or shoulders ache, to chuck.

Gongolatione, a hartie laughing or clucking.

Gonna, a womans upper gowne, robe, or mantle.

Gonnella, a little gowne, a swee-garde, a petticoate, a streight gowne.

Gonnellaro, a womans robe-maker.

Gonnellino, a little gowne, robe, swee-gard, or petticoate, a uacket, a cassocke, a gabardine.

Gonorcia, the running of the raines or shadding of seed.

Gonzi, wide steeues, or trunkes-steeues. Also idle lubbars, grosse clownish fellows.

Gora, a gutter to conuey water, a mill trough.

Gora morta, a stantling poole of water.

Gorga, Gorgia, the throte, gullet, or weasoun pipe, the gorge or paimell of a hauke. Also a roaring noise.

Gorgazzule, a disease called the quinzey.

Gorgheggiare, to gargarize, to rattle, or gurgle. Also to speake in the throte.

Gorghiera, as Gorgiera.

Gorghetta, as Gorgiera. Also the purling spring of water.

Gorghicino, as Gorgicino.

Gorgiera, a gorget, a parilet, a neckercher, a raike about ones necke, a collar of barneis.

Goricrino, Gorgiarino, a gorget or peece of armour for the necke.

Gorgietta, a little gorget. Also a partlet.

Gorgo, a fonte of water, a gutter to conuey water, a gullet, the eadie of the waters, a gulfe, a whirlpoole, a streame of water, a swallow of water, a gurgle.

Gorgogliare, to gurgle as water daib running, or to rattle in the throte.

Gorgogliastro, a weede of some called yellowe water-cresses. Of some water perstie, of others belders, or bell-rags.

Gorgoliccia, the yellow roote which we call licorice.

Gorgolio, a gurgle, or gurgling noise.

Gorgolare, to gurgle as water daib running.

Gorgolita, the sweete roote licorice.

Gorgolestro, the weede we call water-cresses.

Gorgonia, a kinde of precious stone.

Gorgonzare, to gargarize in the throte.

Gorgosimo, a gargarizinge.

Gorgozzare, as Gorgogliare.

Gorgozzulo, a mans throte, gullet or weazon pipe.

Gorgozuolo, as Gorga, or Gorgo.

Goro, a kinde of wine or the colour thereof.

Gorzarino, a gorget armour for the necke.

Gosso, as Gozzo.

Gota, a cheeke, a iaw. Also a drop or mill.

Gotara, as Guanciara.

Gotta, a drop, or a drizle. Also the disease called the goute.

Gottaccioula, a little drop. Also a squinancy in the throte. Also a becch, a bile, a blane, a plague sore: but properly little knobs or bunchet, wartles or kernels growing in a mans mouth.

Gottanciuola, the goute. Also as Gottaccioula.

Gotte, a disease in a horse called the weaknes in the backe. Also the goute.

Gottimbillo.

Gottomaro, a digger or workman about mines or minerals.

Gottonare, to cotton or set a napon, to fixe.

Gottonato, a kinde of cotton, frizado, penne-stone, or buffin saige.

Gottono, cotton, bayer, fixe, per-stone.

Gotto, a pot or iarre for uyle, a drinking glasse. Also a drop of any thing.

Gottoso, goutie: troubled with the goute.

Gottuccia, a creeping goute that is not yet steeld. Also a little drop.

Gouernamento, a gouernment or charge.

Gouernare, to gouerne, to rule, to swaie.

Gouernatore, a gouernour, a ruler.

Gouernatrice, a gouernesse, a woman ruler.

Gouerno, a gouernance, a rule, a swaie.

Goufanghina, a gadgeon fish, or a mop.

Gozza, as Goccia, as Goita.

Gozzauglia, pleasure, blithenes, glee, pastime in good companie, especially makinge good cheere together. Also good cheere, cates, all manner of viandes together, and bettie cheere.

Gozzaugliare, to go and gad abroad onely to make good cheere: so gozso, and take onely delight in gluttonie and riot, to save daintitie.

Gozzo, a bunch or knob in the throte, called the throte bele.

Gracchia, the birde we call a chough, or a daw. Also a blab, a pratler, a ratter.

Gracchare, to chat, to cackle as a chough: to raile, to prate, to tattle.

Gracchione, Gracchiatore, a chatter, a cackler, a ratter, a prater, a tatter.

Gracculo, Graculo, a daw, a chough, or cornish chough.

Gracidare, to creake as a scade or freeze. Also to hiss as a goose.

Gracillare, to cackle as a hen.

Gracitare, as Gracidare.

Gracughe, a kinde of pincers, tongs, or millers that gold-smiths use.

Grada, a grate or lattice window. Also a net. Also a gridiron.

Gradare,

Gradare, to give a degree unto.
 Gradeggiare, as Gradare.
 Gradella, a gridiron. Also a window grate.
 Graduoale, acceptable, gratefull, thankfull, pleasing.
 Gradire, disco, dito, to accept, to take in good worth, to prize, to esteeme, to acknowledge gratefully, to bee pleased with.
 Gradimento, gratefully, thankfull, deerlie, acceptable.
 Gradi, Gradora, steps or staires, degrees, waies, meanes, ladders, greeses.
 Gradito, accepted, taken in good part, prized, esteemed, deerly accompted.
 Grado, a degree, a dignitie, a state, an office, a step. Also content, or thank. Also a grece, a staire or step in ladders. Also a meane, an entrie, a way to any thing, a will, a desire, a minde, an intent, a size or proportion. Also a pace or step, that is two foote and a halfe.
 Graduate, to graduate, or take degree in schooles.
 Graduato, graduated, a graduate, one that hath taken degrees of learning.
 Graffi, scratches or rakings. Also hook or crooke.
 Graffiare, to scratch, to claw, to scrape.
 Graffiatura, a scratching, a clawing, a scraping.
 Graffiere, a register, a remembrancer, or writer, or clerke of records.
 Graffiare, to scratch, to claw, to scrape, to gripe.
 Graffigne, gripes, claws, pounces of a hawke, naytes or talents.
 Graffigno, a scratch. Also a dragging hook, a griping.
 Graffio, a scratch, a claw, a scrape, a flesh brake or other hook.
 Graffione, a great dragging hook.
 Graffiuolo, the name of a carpenters toole.
 Gragniuola, small haile, or drizzling raine.
 Gragniuolare, to haile, to drizle or misse.
 Grallo, a woodpecker, or eate-bill, or wittall.
 Gramaglia, any mourning garment. Also a robe of state.
 Gramagliare, to clat in mourning attire.
 Gramaglia, as Gramaglia.
 Gramare, to make waitefull, sad, or in miserable plight.
 Gramagna, all kind of grass, but chiefly dogs tooth.
 Gramenare, to knead any thing, or dow as bakers do. Also to hazzell or break flaxe.

Gramercè, as Grammercè.
 Gramezza, sorrow, miserie, wretchednes, fillines.
 Gramfo, as Granfo.
 Gramigna, the herbe or grasse called dogs tooth. Also all manner of grasse.
 Gramignoso, full of grasse.
 Graminco, made of grasse.
 Gramina, as Gromina.
 Gramamento, greatly.
 Grammatia, a kinde of precious stone.
 Grammatica, a grammar, the arte of grammar, that is to teach to speake well, and write correctedlie.
 Grammaticale, grammaticall, according to grammar rules.
 Grammatico, a grammarian, one that teacheth to speake and write well.
 Grammercè, god americe, I thanke you, gramercie.
 Gramo, sad, wefull, wretched, miserable, heauie, in poore plight, a poore sillie wretch.
 Gramola, a iawe, a cheek, a chap, but namely, a kneading tub. Also a hassell to break flaxe with. Also a bin that receiues the meale being ground.
 Gramolare, as Gramenare.
 Gramolato, ranged bread.
 Gramone, a kneader of dowe for bread. Also a kneading tub.
 Gramolo, as Gramo. Also bedswbed or laid on.
 Grampella, a kinde of sea-crab.
 Gramulla, a kinde of starm, flatly, stauking, puffing looke. Also in derision used for grammar.
 Grana, the graine wherewith they dye scarlet.
 Granaio, Granaro, a garner, a barn, a maund.
 Granare, to keene as corne doth, to graine.
 Granata, a broome, a besome. Also a pomegranet. Also a kinde of red precious stone.
 Granatare, to sweepe, or brush.
 Granatella, a brush, or little broome.
 Granato, a pomegranet tree. Also kernal as corne doth, grained.
 Grancelli, Grancetti, as Granceoli.
 Granceoli, creuisses, traues, or strimpt.
 Granchiare, to clinch, to gripe, to take hold of, to pinch.
 Granchio, a crab or creuisse. Also a dragging hook, also the cramp, a foolish fellow, a woltie, a gull. Also a disease or cramp in a horse.
 Granchiolini, Granchiuellini, as Granceoli.
 Granchiporo, Granciporo, a crab or

creuisse. Also a kinde of shrub so called.
 Gran, great, big, mightie, huge, alwayes before a consonant.
 Grande, great, huge, mightie, big, before a vowel.
 Grandeggiare, to become great, huge, or big, to braue, to swaue, to swagger.
 Grandezza, greatness, bignes, hugenes.
 Grandicello, indifferent great.
 Grandinare, to haile.
 Grandine, haile.
 Grandinella, small haile.
 Grandiloqui, such as speake with a high and loftie stile.
 Grandire, disco, dito, to greater, to aduance, to preserue, to raise.
 Grandito, greatned, aduanced, preferred, raised.
 Grando, great haile.
 Grandone, huge, big, very great, a big lubber, a loggerhead.
 Grandura, as Grandezza.
 Grancilli, ceruise little graines which the Apothecaries sell, all manner of kernels or graines.
 Grancello, a little graine, the kernell of any fruite, or nut.
 Grancellosa, an herbe that is alwayes greene called fenerece, or houseleek, some thinke it to be the prickmadame.
 Grancelloso, full of graines, full of kernels.
 Gransare, to cramp one.
 Granfatto, hardlie, with much ado.
 Granfo, the crampe, or shrinking of the synewes. Also a kinde of waspe or hornet with hornes. Also as Sgramfo.
 Grangia, a grange, a countrie ferme.
 Grangio, Granzo, as Granchio.
 Granuto, a kinde of speckled or many coloured stone.
 Grano, any kinde of graine or corne. Also a graine, or waight of a graine.
 Graphie, a kinde of engine of warre so called. Also delineations or drawings out of any worke.
 Grappa, a dragging hook, a clinch, a gripe, a snatching, or plying at misse, as stambling.
 Grappare, to drag, to hook, to clinch, to gripe, to seaze as a hawke doth on his pray, to skamble, to snatch, to grapple.
 Grappe, a kinde of stab in a horse called the paires.
 Grappello, Grapello, a dragging, or grapping hook.
 Grappo, as Grapello. Also a bunch or cluster of grapes. Also a snatch. Also as Graffe.
 Grappola, a bunch, a cluster, as of grapes.

Grappolo, full of bunches as vines and trees are, full of clusters.
 Graspere, to grasp or grapple.
 Graspia, Graspica, a kinde of common household wine, the last wine that is made.
 Graspie, the grapes when the wine is pressed out of them.
 Graspod'ua, a bunch or cluster of grapes.
 Graspolo, a cluster, or a bunch.
 Graspugliare, to scrape as a hen doth.
 Grascia, fat, grease. Also white mazes, as cheese and butter. Also all manner of flesh meates. Also spore, stary, delight, pastime good fellowship, ease.
 Grasciare, to fatten, to grease, to noym, to tallow, to make good cheere.
 Grasciero, a puruaier, or overseer of all sorts of flesh victuals.
 Grasciume, fumes, fat, grease, plentie, cheese and butter, oyle, tallow, fetew.
 Grascille, Looke Botta.
 Grascia, as Grascia.
 Grasciare, as Grasciare.
 Grascilla, incense or frankincense.
 Grascuto, some what fat or greasie.
 Grascizza, fatnes, greasines.
 Grascio, fat, rich, fertile, as grasso terreno. Also any kinde of fat, fatnes, greasie, tallow, fetew, oymment, oyle or butter.
 Grasciola, parte of a horse about the shoulder.
 Grascione, very fat or greasie.
 Grasciume, as Grasciume.
 Graska, an earthen pot to plant sweete flowers or gill flowers in to keepe them in houses, we call them flowerpots, or lillypots.
 Grata, a grate of iron, a gridiron, a grater, a hurdle.
 Gratamente, gratefullie, thankefullie, kindlie, in good worth.
 Gratare, to grate.
 Grate, grates of iron, gridirons, hurdles.
 Gratella, a grate, a grater, a gridiron.
 Grateolare, to grate, to broyle vpon a gridiron.
 Gracia, a grace, a pardon, a loone or gift, grace come in, featur, well favourednes, fauour, ornament.
 Gratia dei, the herbe blew cranes bill or blewewort.
 Gratiano, a gull, a fool or clownish fellowe in a play or comedie.
 Gratiare, to grace, to fauour, to countenance, to pardon. Also to decore or adorne.
 Gratioso, graced, favoured, countenanced, pardoned. Also graciosus, favoura-

ble, louing, kinde, mild, gentle, comely, well favoured.
 Graticolato, a grate before a doore.
 Gratiola, the sunne flower or rud or margold.
 Gratiolo, gratiuus, favourable, louing, milde, gentle, comely, well favoured.
 Graticola, as Graticula.
 Graticolare, as Graticulare.
 Graticij, grates or gridirons: but most properly hurdles of rods.
 Graticciare, to grate or broile vpon a gridiron, to hurdle.
 Graticcione, a great grater, a gridiron, a great hurdle.
 Graticula, a grater, a grate, a gridiron. Also a lurde. Also a kind of torment or torture.
 Graticulare, to grate, to broile vpon a gridiron.
 Gratie, the three graces, Agalia, Thalia, Euphrosina.
 Graticare, to gratifie.
 Gratificacione, a gratification.
 Gratifico, gratifull, acceptable.
 Gratigliare, to be merrie or pleasant, to tickle, to blith.
 Gratiglioso, merrie, blith, pleasant, iocund, iolly.
 Gratis, gratis, for god a mercie.
 Gratiudine, gratitude, thankfulness.
 Grato, gratifull, acceptable, th. unlesfull, in good worth.
 Gratta calcio, Grattacacio, a grater to grate cheese or any thing with.
 Grattaculo, the hip of a rose.
 Grattaiola, a grater to grate spices with.
 Grattalice, a scratching, a clawing, a scraping.
 Grattamento, a scratch, a clawing, a scraping.
 Grattapugia, a wire brush that goldsmiths vse.
 Grattare, to scratch, to claw, to scrape.
 Grattatore, a scratcher, a clawer, a scraper.
 Grattatura, as Grattamento.
 Grattiera, a mouse trap, a grater.
 Grattucia, as Grattugia.
 Grattuciare, as Grattugiare.
 Grattugia, a shaving iron. Also a grater.
 Grattugiare, to shave as curriers do leather, to grate.
 Gratture, rustico, tuito, to gratifie.
 Gratuito, gratified.
 Gratuita, gratuitie.
 Gratulare, to gratulate, to reioice with, to give thanks.
 Gratulacione, a gratulation, a thanksgiving.

Gratulatio: a lettera, a letter of congratulation or thanksgiving.
 Graua, a pit, a trench, a breach in the earth, a deepe, a dungcon.
 Grauaccione, a heauie, dull, lumpish, slow, leaden wittul man or beast.
 Grauaigi, a kind of birde abiding in cold countries, supposed of some to breed of shrubs or springs of trees.
 Graume, idem.
 Graumentio, a greenace, an aggravating, a burthen, a charging, a trouble.
 Graure, to aggravate, to grieue, to molest, to burthen, to charge, to oppress, to annoy or trouble.
 Grauto, aggravated, griened, molested, burthened, charged, oppressed, annoyed, troubled.
 Grautore, an aggravator, a griener, a molester, a burthener, a charger, an oppresser, an enuier, a troubler.
 Graue, heauie, burthenous, troublesome, dolorous, sorrowfull, grieuous, nigis, mo. Also graues, solemn, maiesticall, important.
 Grauellia, grauell or sand. Also the grauel or stone in the bladder.
 Grauezza, grienace, oppression, grauitie, heauines.
 Grauezza di petto, a distaste in a horse called griefe in the breast.
 Grauiare, to aggravate, to wrong, to oppress.
 Grauecimbalo, a muscicall instrument like our claricoes.
 Grauida, Grauido, great, big, with child.
 Grauidanza, Grauidezza, a being great with child.
 Grauidare, to beget with child.
 Grauiio, grienace, wrong, oppression, iniurie, heauines, griefe. Also a burthen or heauines.
 Grauita, grauitie, stemitie.
 Grauiio, Graulano, as Golano.
 Grauiore, as Grauiio, as Grauezza.
 Grauioso, grienous, troublesome, full of oppression, intol. rable, heauy, dull, leaden.
 Grebbeno, a crag, a rock, a cliff.
 Grecheggiare, to saite according to the north east wind. Also to play the grecke.
 Greco, the north east wind. Also grecke wine. Also a grecke.
 Greco leuante, a north east wind.
 Greco tramontana, east wind by north.
 Gregali, as Guaidignoni. Also vulgar or common.
 Gregge, a flock of sheepe.
 Greggia, a flock of sheepe.
 Greggiaro, a sheapherd or keeper of flocks.
 Greggioso, rich in flock of cattle.

Gregnappola, as Grignappola.
 Gregne, sheafes or handfulls of corne, a
 kind of straw, a bottle of hay.
 Grembale, Grembiule, an apron, a
 sauer, and a halfe kirtle.
 Grembo, a lap or a bosome.
 Gremiale, Gremiolo, as Grembale.
 Gremire, musco, mito, to hide or pull up
 close.
 Gremmiale, as Grembale.
 Gremmo, as Grembo.
 Gremola, bras or course meale.
 Greppo, a crag, a cliffe, a rocke, a billocke,
 a molehill, a heape, a rounde, a turfe, a
 clod.
 Greppola, drasse, dregg, or lees of anie
 thing.
 Greppolare, to grow to drasse, dregg or
 lees, as wine doth. Also to make craggie,
 rackie, shulle, or in heapes.
 Greppia, a Rospise wine.
 Gretra, leane, spine, narrow, straight,
 bare, meager, gaunt, slanke.
 Gretriudine, fruicalnes, uicenes, thimmes,
 leanmess, slankefesse.
 Gretto, flat, squashed, squatted, shotten as
 a shotten herring, crishd.
 Grettole, narrowe clifses or crags, or
 creekes. Also chinques or little holes.
 Greue, heauie, waizhtie, greuous, fon-
 drous.
 Grezza, of the colour of hempe or conse-
 cane, as unwhited.
 Griciare, to lust, to desire, to long, to
 haue a toie or conceit in the head.
 Griccio, a lust, a desire, a longing, a sud-
 den toie, humour or conceit.
 Gricciolare, to be toyish, humorous, fan-
 tastical, or full of strange conceits.
 Gricciolo, a toie, a conceit or sudden mo-
 tion in the head, a fantastical hu-
 mour.
 Gricciolofo, humorous, toyish, fantasti-
 call, unuenering, shittish.
 Griccione, a kinde of water foule.
 Gricciolofo, lustfull, longing, full of toyes
 and humours.
 Guida, a proclamation, cries, crying, whi-
 ning, callings, concitions, drawing,
 chidings, out-ries.
 Gridare, to proclame, publish, to chide,
 braule, scrine or contend, to crie, whine,
 weep, call, or call out.
 Gridatore, a crier, a proclaimer, a chider.
 Grido, sim, rep, re, rate, relation. Also
 a crie, a weeping, a noise, a call, a cla-
 mour.
 Gridore, a crie, a call, a noise, a shout, a
 clamour.
 Griene, as Greue.
 Grigano, Grifano, any bird that is ra-

uenous, or that hath claws or gripes.
 Also a hawk, a hawk. Nafio Grigano,
 a hawk, a hawk.
 Grifare, Grifare, to gripe, to seaze as a
 hawk doth. Also to seaze as a hog.
 Grifo, Griffo, a griffon, a grife, a clawe, a
 pounce, a hys shout. Also a bill, a
 grinning, or yawning, or scornfull open-
 ing, or mouing of the mouth. Also a
 kinde of shepherds garment or weede.
 Grifone, Grifone, a griffon who hath
 a beake like an eagle, and hath fower
 feete, and is hairie.
 Grigetto, a fine graie or sheepes russet.
 Grigio, graie, sheepes russet, darke, brown,
 blacke, hoarie, white. Also a shepherds
 weede, or home spun sheepes russet cloth.
 Grigione, a course graie, a homespanne
 cloth. Also as Fruione.
 Grignappola, a mans or womans geere or
 priuities. Also a kinde of stow: flying
 birde.
 Grillaie, crickets-holes, cricketings.
 Grillante, reioicing, glad, blithe, buck-
 some, brisk, skipping for ioy, cricketing.
 Grillare, to creake as a cricket, to leape for
 ioy, to be blithe.
 Grilli, crickets. Also toyes, as we saie his
 head is full of Bees-nests.
 Grillo, a cricket, a fantastical toie or con-
 ceit. Also a kinde of crense or praune.
 Grillofo, toyish, one whose head is full of
 proclamations.
 Grima, Grinna, withered, wrinkled,
 wrinkled, fuled, old, wretched, filtie.
 Also a beggers scrip, bag, lap, or fat-
 chell. Also a mam, a dam, or mother.
 Grimaldellare, to picke locks, to looke out
 of windowes.
 Grimaldelli, picklocke irons, or hookes to
 picke any locke with. Also a kinde of
 darning weapon.
 Grimaldelliere, pick-locke trickes, conic-
 catching or prowling trickes, picklocke.
 Grimare, to wither, to wrinkle, to fade.
 Grime, as Grima, a fire, a dad, a father.
 Grincia, Grinza, a withering, a wrim-
 ple, a fading, a wrinkle.
 Grinciare, Grinzare, to wither, to wrin-
 kle, to fade.
 Grincioso, Grinzoso, full of wrinkles or
 wrimples.
 Grunzo, as Grincia, a red kinde of fish
 called a gurnet, a rochet or a redfish.
 Grippo, as Grifo.
 Grippia, a case or boxe wherein a mason
 doth put his chisels or tooles. Also a
 handfull, a wisse or wadd of strawe, a
 bottle of haie, or any such thing.
 Grippolo, a little skiffe or cocke boze. Also
 as Greppo.

Grippola, the dregg or lees that the wine
 leaues sticking to the vessell.
 Grippone, a good big skiffe or cockboze.
 Grilare, to grow graie, white or hoarie.
 Griscella, a fish called a loch.
 Grifetto, as Grigietto.
 Grifo, as Grigio.
 Grifone, as Grigione.
 Grifomelo, the fruite called Apricocke.
 Grifopazzo, a kinde of greene stone with
 veines of gold in it.
 Gritta, a kind of sea crab.
 Grizzolo, as Gricciofo.
 Grobio, a kinde of precious stone like
 corall.
 Grocchi, as Gnocchi.
 Grofolare, to roate or grumble up as hogs
 do, also to sitch, to emberize, to purloine,
 to piffer.
 Grogna, haulme, stubble of corne. Also
 thatch.
 Grognano, a kinde of stufte called gro-
 gram or muckatowe.
 Grola, Grolla, a chough, a daw, or a
 rooke.
 Groma, Gromare, Gromolo, as
 Gromma, &c.
 Gromma, moffe, also gum or glue. Also
 the earth, mortar, or dawing that is
 laid on wals. Also the crust or lees of
 wine that is leaues sticking to the ves-
 sell. Also any kinde of seruise or dirt
 sticking to any thing.
 Grommare, to become moffe, hard, rug-
 ged, durtie, crustie, scurue, grette,
 gummie, glutish, scabbie.
 Gromnolo, moffie, gummie, glutish. Also
 daubed or laid on with mortar, rugged,
 knottie, scurue, scabbie.
 Gronda, a gutter upon the roofe of hou-
 ses, the eaves of a house. Also the ridge
 of the haire about the eie-lids, the eie-
 browes. Also a top or height.
 Grondaia, Grondara, the ridge or up-
 permost part of a house, the top of anie
 thing, a penthouse, a gutter betweene
 two houses. Also the pipes of lead to con-
 uey water from the tops of houses.
 Grondalla, as Grondaia.
 Grondare, to trill, trickle, or drop downe
 as water doth off from a house.
 Grongo, a cunge or fish.
 Groppa, a buttocke or crupper of a horse,
 a rump, used also for Faecia.
 Groppamenti, knottings, tyings, em-an-
 glinges.
 Groppare, to knot, to tie in knots, to grow
 to nodes or knobs.
 Groppeggiare, is when a horse doth knit
 himselfe together carrying himselfe upon
 his hinder parts and drawing them up

as thou. He would yarke.
 Groppi, knots, nodes, knobs, bunches.
 Groppiera, a crupper for a horse.
 Groppo, a knot, an entangling, a node, a knob, a bunch. Also a flave or berrie of wine, a whistle.
 Groppone, a great crupper or buttocke. Also a rumpe or buttocke peece of meat.
 Gropposo, Groppoloso, knotty, full of knots.
 Grossa, grosse, big, fat, round, with childe, course. Also a kinde of measure for wet things.
 Grossagine, lowliness, grossenes, clownishnes, swinishnes, courtesies.
 Grossamente, grossely, bunglerly, stouenlie, courtly.
 Grossare, to make grosse, big, rounde or with childe, to make course.
 Grossetta, Grossetuna, somewhat big, or course.
 Grossizza, bignes, greatnes, courtesies, grossenes.
 Grotto, grosse, big, rounde, loggerheaded, lubberlie, clownish, great, course. Also a coyne that we call a grote.
 Grotto-grano, a stuffe which we call grotto-grano.
 Grottolaneria, clownishnes, busenes, stouenlines, grossnes, bunglerlines.
 Grottolano, Grottolone, a lubber, a loggerhead, a clowne, a boore, a rude fellow. Also bunglerly, grossely, clownishly, homely, courtly.
 Grotta, a cave, a den, a cauerne, a grot. Also a discase in a hank.
 Grottesca, a kinde of ruzged vnpolished painters worke, anticke worke.
 Grotto, Grottomarino, as Grottomolinaro.
 Grotto, a little den, cave, or cauerne.
 Grottolare, to enden, to encaue, or engrot.
 Grottomolinaro, a bird like a swan that brayeth like an asse.
 Grottofo, full of grotto, caves or dens.
 Grottofo osso, the name of a bone in a mans head.
 Gru, Grue, the bird we call a crane. Also a kind of long fish.
 Gruario, a nest of cranes.
 Gruccia, a hank of pearls. Also a stake to tie an owle vnto when they go a birding with them. It is also taken for the crutches of lame men.
 Grufolare, to roote or grub as hogs doe, to fish, to embezzle, to pilfer, to purloine, to stuff for, to scrape or hoord vp together.
 Gruga, a bird called a crane.
 Grugnare, to grunt as a hog, to grumble.
 Grugnare, gnisco, gnito, as Grug-

nare.
 Grugno, the snout of a hog. Also the herbe cicorie. Also as Grifo.
 Grugno di porco, the herbe cicorie. Also a hog's snout.
 Grugno, the snout of a hog.
 Grugnolo, grunting, grumbling.
 Grugnone, a great snout.
 Gruire, gruisco, gruito, to erie or crankle as the crane doth.
 Grullo, a gull, a fool, a foole, a patch. Also as Bullo.
 Gruma, the eye of a needle.
 Grumoso, as Gromoso.
 Grumo, a lumpe, a huddle or masse of any thing, a cab.
 Grunello, a kind of wild beast.
 Grunire, nisco, nico, to grunt as a hog, to grumble.
 Grunito, grunted, grumbled. Also the grunting of a hog.
 Gruno, as Grifo.
 Gruogo, siffron.
 Gruppo, Gruppo, Gruppo, as Gruppo.
 Gruzzare, as Ruspate.
 Gruzzolare, as Ruspate.
 Gruzzolo, as Cozzo. Also a scraping or hoording vp together.
 Gua, a kind of fishing net.
 Guacetto, as Guazetto.
 Guacchi, a kind of birds.
 Guaco, as Guaiaco.
 Guadagnare, to win, to gaine, to get, to profit, to saue.
 Guadagnatore, a winner, a gainer, a getter, a profiter.
 Guadagneria, as Guadagno.
 Guadagno, gaine, profit, commings in, getting, cheuissance.
 Guadagnolo, gainefull, profitable.
 Guadare, to wade, to ferrie or to foard ouer a riuer. Also to wad with blew.
 Guado, a stuffe to die blew withall called woad. Also a ferrie or passage of a riuer, a shallow, a ford or a wading place. Also the bottom of a water or riuer.
 Guadoso, that may be ferried or waded ouer. Also ground that beareth woad, full of woad.
 Guagina, a sheath or a scabbard.
 Guagnare, to sheath or put vp in a scabbard.
 Guagnaro, a scabbard or sheath-maker.
 Guagnastro, a common whore, strumpet or harlot in rogues language or gibbrish.
 Guagnolo, a Lombard word for Vangello, the Gospell.

Guagnolle, a countrey man, a chaffin, a wad to fry, as by the Gospell, by the masse.
 Guai, woes, troubles, vexations, sorrowes, crosses, flowers.
 Guai a voi, woe to you.
 Guaiaco, the wood called Guaiaco, good to cure the peaxe, peckwood or wood of life.
 Guaimembro, a kinde of fine bird in India that onely feedeth vpon deay.
 Guaina, as Guagina.
 Guainare, as Guaginare.
 Guainaro, as Guaginato.
 Guaiolo, full of woes or troubles or sorrowes.
 Guaire, isco, guaito, to be full of woes, troubles or sorrowes, to whine or waille, to yell or cry out. Also to quest about for a pruit as a dog.
 Gualano, a pleighman, a husbandman.
 Gualare, to waille, to lament, to moane.
 Gualca, a calender or presse for cloth, a mill to full cloths in.
 Gualcare, to calender or presse cloth, to full clothes.
 Gualcatore, a calender or pressman, a cloth fuller.
 Gualchiera, Gualchera, as Gualca.
 Gualchiaro, as Gualcare.
 Gualda, an excursion, an outcall against enemies, a bootchaling, a scabbing.
 Gualdana, the surie of soldiers when they spoile or pray vpon their enemies.
 Gualdo, a weede to die yellow with called woad.
 Guallare, a busling or opening of a man as when the guts fall into the cods.
 Gualloroso, burst, open bellied.
 Gualloppare, as Galloppare.
 Gualloppante, as Galloppante.
 Gualloppatore, as Galloppatore.
 Gualloppo, as Galloppo.
 Guancetta, a little cheek.
 Guancetto, a little claspe or kirble hook about a horses bit.
 Guancia, a mans cheek.
 Guancialetto, a little pillow.
 Guancialetto, a little pillow.
 Guanciata, a blow, a cuffe, a boxe or a whirret on the cheek.
 Guanciatore, a striker, a cuffer. Also a iugler, a cosener, a pilferer, a slicker.
 Guancietta, a little cheek.
 Guancietto, a kinde of kirble hook that horse-riders vse.
 Guangiare, to knead down, to clap with the hand. Also to rub.
 Guantaio, Guantaro, Guantiero, a glouer, a glove-maker.
 Guantare, to gloue or put on mittens.
 Guanti, a kinde of paste meate so called
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in Italie.
 Guanto, a glove, a mittin, a gauntlet.
 Guantone, a gauntlet, a great glove.
 Guarallo, a kind of noisome beast living in Africa.
 Guardacuore, a stomacher, a mariners or fishers habit with a flap over the belly.
 Guardacenero, a brasen vessel to cover the ashes when the fire is raked up.
 Guarda donna, a womans keeper when she lies in child-bed, a midwife.
 Guarda festa, an idle lazie fellow, a keeper of holidays.
 Guardanappa, nappo, a cubboord, a court cubboord.
 Guardanalo, a defence or care for ones nose.
 Guarda porci, a swineheard, a hog-keeper.
 Guarda robba, a wardrop, a buttrie, a lardrie, a pantrie.
 Guarda robbiero, a wardrop keeper.
 Guardarobbo, a sparing miser, a niggardly chuffe.
 Guardante, guardant, viewing, a word in armorie, looking, beholding.
 Guardare, to see, to looke, to behold, to view, to gard, to beware. Also to note, to consider, to advise, to regard, to respect, to keepe, to heede, to oversee. Also to bouilde, to retaine, to defend, to governe, to protect, to shield.
 Guardati, take heede, looke to thy selfe.
 Guardatore, a guardian, a warden, a keeper, a maister, a looker, a tutor, an overseer, a protector.
 Guardatura, a looking, a viewing, an aspect, a countenance, a semblance.
 Guardia, a guard, a watch, a tuition, a custodie, a government, a protection, a defence, a keeping. heede, oversight. Looke La guardia, a warde of a locke, or a keye. Also a part of a bit for a horse.
 Guardiàno, a guardian, a warden, a keeper, a maister, a looker, a tutor, an overseer, a protector.
 Guardie, sentinels, watches. Also a ward of a locke or key.
 Guardigno, nice, coy, scrupulous, precise, heedie, watchfull, considerate, diligent, carefull, respectiue.
 Guardignoni, stations that live abroade with mares.
 Guardingo, Guardliuo, as Guardigno.
 Guardo, a looke, a regard, a glance, a shew, a semblance, a beholding, a viewing, a countenance, an aspect.
 Guardoli, the rindes of a paire of shoes.
 Guarentare, to warrant, or assure.
 Guarentire, to warrant, or assure.
 Guarenza, a cure, a recovery, or hea-

ling.
 Guati, an aduerb of quantitie, much, or long since, or too much, mickle.
 Guangione, as Guarenza.
 Guarimente, hath bene used for Guari.
 Guarire, guarisco, guarito, to cure, to heale, to recover.
 Guarito, cured, healed, recovered.
 Guarna, as Guarnaccia.
 Guarnaccia, Guarnacca, a kinde of upper garment for women. Also a kind of wine like malmese.
 Guarnalotto, a fracke, petticoate, sawegard, or such like garment.
 Guarnello, sustian, or that stuffe we call busian or carell. Also an upper long wale that women weare in Italie.
 Guarnigione, a garrison of souldiers. Also furniture. Also any kinde of lace, gard, or fringe for garments. Also a garnishing.
 Guarnimento, a garnishment, a furnishing, a munition, an adornement, a decking, a trimming.
 Guarnice, nisco, nito, to garnish, to furnish, to store, to purway. Also to decke, to adorne, to bewittise, to set forth, to trimme, to munite.
 Guarnito, garnished, furnished, stored, purwayed, decked, adorned, bewittised, set forth, trimmed, munitied.
 Guatca, a kinde of measure for drye things.
 Guastada, a glasse to bring wine in to the boord.
 Guastadella, a little glasse or violl.
 Guastadetta, Guastaretta, as Guastadella.
 Guastadori, Guastatori, pioners in a camp, destroyers, spoilers.
 Guastamento, a spoile, a marring, a wasting, a corruption, a defacing, an vndoing.
 Guastare, to waste, to marre, to spoile, to corrupt, to rot, to consume, to vndo, to overthrow, to spoile, to best or intangle in loue, used also to execute or put to death.
 Guastato, wasted, marred, spoiled, corrupted, rotten, consumed, vndone, overthrowne, defaced, destroyed, spoiled, bestred, or entangled in loue. Also executed or put to death.
 Guastatore, a marrer, a spoiler, a destroyer, a pioner, a waster. Also a hangman or executioner.
 Guastatura, as Guastamento.
 Guasto, a waste, a spoile, a destruction, a defacing. Also as Guastato.
 Guatate, to pry, to peep, to spie, to looke narrowly, to peere, to watch, to lurke,

to toole.
 Guatore, a prier, a peeper, a spie, a peerer, a watcher, a tooter.
 Guatato, as Guatore.
 Guatatura, a prying, a peeping, a spying, a peering, a watching, a tooting.
 Guatato di putane, a bawde or applesquire.
 Guati, suares, entanglings, ambushes, ambuscadoes, or waitings for.
 Guatta, a kinde of dog fish.
 Guattaro, Guattero, a scullion in a kitchen, a drudge in a kitchen.
 Guatto, flat, squatted, brised, close, whoofit, close lurking.
 Guauliare, to whine as children do.
 Guazza, the morning dew. Also a plash, moore, slow, or standing water.
 Guazzabugliare, to mingle mangle, or confound together, to mesh.
 Guazzabuglio, a botchpotch, mingle-mangle, a gallymanaphrey, a mesh.
 Guazzare, to dash, to wade or trample in the water, to lauish or riot in good cheere.
 Guazzarone, a top-saile of a ship. Also an upper course of smocke, such as women use to weare over their clothes when they spinne. Also as Gherone.
 Guazzetone, as Guazzarone.
 Guazzetare, to make fine or dautie sauces. Also as Guazzare.
 Guazzettino, as Guazzetto. Also minced meate.
 Guazzetto, a kinde of fine saucie meate, or gallimaufrey, or postage.
 Guazzo, a foord, a ferrie, a plash of water, a wading place, a wash poole. Also lauishnes, riot, wasting in good cheere. Also a water or washed colour.
 Guazzolare, to babble, to rattle, to chat.
 Guazzolo, plashie, waterish, fennie, moorish, boggie, that may be waded. Also lauish, or riotous in glastonie.
 Guccio, a gull, a sot, a nimie, a meacock.
 Guercio, squint eyed, bleare eyed.
 Guercietto, a little squint eyed.
 Guercio, as Ghicre.
 Guerninella, deceit, guile, trumperie, a knauish trick.
 Guernimento, as Guarnimento.
 Guernire, nisco, nito, as Guarnire.
 Guernito, as Guarnito.
 Guerra, warre, or warfare.
 Guereggiante, warring, warfaring.
 Guereggiare, to warre, to warfare.
 Guereggiuole, warlike.
 Guereggiuolo, warlike.
 Guerriera, a she warrior.

Guerriere,

Guerriere, Guerriero, a warrior.
 Guetto, as Ghetto.
 Gucchia, a needle. Also a knitting needle.
 Gucchiare, to thread a needle.
 Gucchiaro, Gucchiauolo, a needle maker.
 Gucchiata, a needfull, a prick with a needle.
 Guiso, Gufo, a kind of owle called a borne owl, with feathers on each side of his head like eares, vsed also for a gull, a nimie, or foote.
 Guffone, Gufone, a great owle, a foule noddie, gull, puch, or coxcomb.
 Gugelle, a kinde of wilde beast in India.
 Guglia, a needle. Also a spire, or sharp pointed thing, a knitting needle.
 Gugliare, to thread a needle, to make sharp pointed.
 Gugliaro, a needle maker.
 Gugliata, a needle-full.
 Guita, as Gucchia.
 Guirardo, a kinde of sheare or weede that sheepe looe to feede vpon.
 Guiare, as Gucchiare.
 Guiata, as Gucchiata.
 Guida, a guide, a direction, a leader, a chiefe.
 Guidaleschi, gore blood, clotred blood, the gall of a horse backe. Also rogues, vagabonds, raskals. Also the bare and leane ribs of a horse.
 Guidamento, a guiding, a direction.
 Guidardonare, as Guiderdonare.
 Guidardone, as Guiderdone.
 Guidardonatore, as Guiderdonatore.
 Guidare, to guide, to direct, to leade.
 Guidareschi, as Guidaleschi.
 Guidatore, a guider, a director.
 Guidatura, a guiding, a direction.
 Guidatico, a passport, a safeconduct, a convey, a guiding.
 Guidegi, the names of certaine vaines in the throte.
 Guiderdonare, to guerdon, to reward, to recompence.
 Guiderdonatore, a guerdoner, a rewarder, a recompencer.
 Guiderdone, a guerdon, a reward, a recompence.
 Guidareschi, as Guidaleschi.
 Guido, a dog or a cur in gibrish or rogues language.
 Guidone, a guidon or a banner for horsemen that be stor. Also a rogue, a crobbiter, an vpright man, or vagabond.
 Guiglia, a whip wherewith friers whip themselves.
 Guigliare, to whip, or scourge.
 Guigi, a stuffe called satin of Briges.

Guindalo, as Guindolo.
 Guindolare, to reele, or winde yarne, or silke.
 Guindolatore, a reeler or windor of yarne.
 Guindolo, a reele or rice to winde yarne or silke vpon.
 Guinedra, a barbarous word taken for the Tartars Queene or Emperesse.
 Guinzaglio, the rings that are vpon dogs slips or couples. Also a slip or couple for dogs. Also among riders a long rayne of leather called a quinzell.
 Guinzare, to couple vp dogs. Also to wrinple, or to wither.
 Gunzo, withered, outworne, or wrinpled through age.
 Guisa, fashion, manner, guise, custome, forme.
 Guisare, to fashion, to guise, to custome, to forme.
 Guiltrico, the herbe that we call priues print, or prime print.
 Guizzare, to tumble, to skip, to leape, to flourish a sword in the ayre. Also to slide, or glide, or slip, or glide away sodainly as an eele doth out of ones hand. Also to wither, or fade away.
 Guizzo, a sliding, a gliding, a slipping, a glidding away sodainly. Also a tumbling, a skipping, a leaping, or flourishing. Also withered, faded, stipperie as an eele, wrinpled.
 Gulone, a beast like a beauer, or a badger very vsuriable and greedy. Also a sea-gull, or a sea-cob. Also a gullygut, a gulling, or a bellygod.
 Guluppo, as Goluppo.
 Gumedra, as Gomedra.
 Gumma, as Gomma.
 Gummare, as Gommare.
 Gummolo, as Gommolo.
 Gurgiera, Gurgiera, as Gorgiera.
 Gurgiarino, as Gorgiarino.
 Gurgetta, as Gorgiera.
 Gufella, Gufella, a pinne.
 Gufelletta, Gufelletta, a little pin.
 Gufcia, as Gufcio.
 Gufciare, to shell, to huske, to pare.
 Gufcio, a shell, a huske, a paring, a cod.
 Gufciolare, as Gufciare.
 Gufciolo, a little shell or huske, or cod.
 Gufiare, to assue, to taste.
 Gufitare, a taster, a sewer, or assuier.
 Gufiteuole, smacking, tart, taste some, taste well, delight some to the taste.
 Gufua, Gufua, a bark, a rinde, a shale, a shell, a huske, a paring or cod.
 Gufitare, to pare off the rinde, or bark, to shale or vnhuske.

Gufo, a taste or assaie. Also the sense of tasting.
 Gultoso, tasting, sauarie, Iungrie, tasting well.
 Guarofa, as Glupea.
 Guttur, a throte.
 Guuo, as Guffo.
 Guzzo, Lroke Gorzo, it is also a little whelpe.

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HA, he hath, also a word of chiding, as we say to dogs, hugh? what?
 Habbo, Haggio, Ho, I haue.
 Habile, able, fit, apt, proper, handsome, conuenient.
 Habilitare, to make able, to enable, to make fit, apt, proper, or conuenient.
 Habilita, abilitie, fitness, aptnes, power, puissance, ablene.
 Habitabile, Habituole, inhabitable, that may be dwelt in, lodgeable.
 Habitante, dwelling, inhabitant, lodging.
 Habitanza, Habitacolo, an abode, a dwelling or abiding place.
 Habitare, to dwell, to abide, to inhabit, to woone, to lodge.
 Habitatione, a dwelling, an habitation, an abiding place, a lodging.
 Habitatio, dwelling, a dweller, inhabiting.
 Habitatore, a dweller, an inhabiter, a lodger.
 Habito, a forme, an habite, a fashion, a manner, a custome, a qualitie. Also a disposition, an attire, or suite of apparell.
 Habitare, to habituate, to accustom, to vse, to fashion.
 Habituazione, an habitation, a custome, a vse, a fashion, a condition.
 Habitidine, the state, plight, liking, or disposition of the bodie.
 Habituri, dwellings, mansions, frequented places.
 Hacca, the letter H.
 Haste, in god faith, by my faith, truly.
 Hai, as Haime. Also an herbe which will blacke ones teeth.
 Haime, aie me, uo u me, alas, welladay.
 Halare, to reeke, to fume, to smoke, to evaporate, to exhale, to vent.
 Halce, a herring or pilchard.
 Halcione, Halcionci, as Alcione.
 Halcci, herrings. Also pilchards.
 Halcacabo, the herbe d'eggrasse.
 Halcto, a kinde of kite or lark, orde that keepes the seas, an Ostracie which liueth on fish.

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| Haltare, <i>to breath, to pant.</i> | <i>to have a hart.</i> | <i>leafe like purflame: or a little tree like a figge tree.</i> |
| Hálto, <i>a breath, a breathing, a panting.</i> | Hauer' a fastidio, <i>to loth, to despise, to contemne.</i> | Heliótopio, <i>as Helitropia, as Helitropio.</i> |
| Haloni, <i>a circle about the stars, and name-ly about the moone.</i> | Hauer del asino, <i>to be of the asses condi-tion.</i> | Helitropia, <i>the herbe Turnesole, Ryddes, Wartwoort, or Sun-flower, which turneth with the sunne, both at rising and at going downe. Some take it for the Marigold.</i> |
| Hamadriadi, <i>nymphes of the wood.</i> | Hauer' a schiuo, <i>to loth, to abhor, to con-temne, to scorne.</i> | Helitropio, <i>a precious stone, which as a burning glasse receiueth the sunne.</i> |
| Hamare, <i>to catch with a looke.</i> | Hauer' a male, <i>to take in ill part.</i> | Helleboro, <i>an herbe whereof there be two kindes, as Helleboro bianco, which is called in English Lingwoort, the roote whereof maketh nesling powder. The other Helleboro negro, and in Eng-lish Beares-foot, Terwoort, or Sea-woort. It is used to purge melancholie.</i> |
| Hameth, <i>a kinde of medicinable thing.</i> | Hauer martello, <i>to be icalous, to be appa-sonate, to be in loue.</i> | Héllera, <i>the herbe Iuie.</i> |
| Hámo, <i>a fishers booke.</i> | Hauer dici o venti anni, <i>to be same or ewentie yeeres old.</i> | Heluatone, <i>gluttoning, greedie eating, gormandizing.</i> |
| Hamone, <i>a kinde of precious stone of the colour of gold.</i> | Hauuto, <i>had, possessed, enjoyed.</i> | Héluo, <i>a deuourer, a destroyer.</i> |
| Hanelare, <i>to pant for breath, to drawe breath, to breath.</i> | Hautorio, <i>a wheele of a well to drawe water, a bucket to draw water, a scoope to wet sailes with. Also a kinde of por-ugge, cup, or cruse.</i> | Hematite, <i>a blood-stone, good to staunch blood.</i> |
| Hannire, <i>nisco, nito, to hem or cleere the voice with hemming.</i> | Hé, <i>an interiection, oh, alas, I pray you, for Gods sake, ah.</i> | Hemeróbio, <i>a worne lining but one day, of one daies life.</i> |
| Hargolouiere, <i>a soldier seruing on horse-backe vntill vjing a caliner with a spearance.</i> | Hebano, <i>Hebano, the blacke wood called Hebanie. Also Sable or sid colour.</i> | Hemerofio, <i>that dureth but one day.</i> |
| Haringo, <i>as Aringo.</i> | Hébbe, Hébbero, <i>of the verbe Hauere, he had, they had.</i> | Hemiciclo, <i>a halfe circle, a demio-circle, a halfe round.</i> |
| Harmonia, <i>harmonie, musike, melodie.</i> | Hébére, <i>hebéto, hebéti, Hebuto, to make blunt, dull or weak.</i> | Hemicranca, <i>a sickness called the migram, or an ache on the one side of the head comming by fits.</i> |
| Harmonioso, <i>harmonious, muscill, sweetlie sounding, melodious.</i> | Hebetatione, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a dim-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemicranico, <i>subiect to the migram.</i> |
| Harmonizante, <i>as Harmonioso. Also melodiosie.</i> | Hebetudine, <i>as Hebetatione.</i> | Hemina, <i>a greeke measure about three quarters of a pinte, or nine ounces.</i> |
| Harmonizzare, <i>to harmonize, to make musike.</i> | Hebuto, <i>made blunt, dull, or weak.</i> | Hemiólio, <i>an arithmeticall proportion called Sesquialter or Sesquiplez, which is so much, and half: so much againe.</i> |
| Harpa, <i>a harpe.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemónio, <i>the herbe Haris-coug.</i> |
| Harpia, <i>a harpie, a monster so called.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemionite, <i>the herbe Haris-coug.</i> |
| Hasta, <i>a lance, a speare, a staffe seruing for any weapon.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemipl. III., <i>the paise in the halfe of the bodie.</i> |
| Haltare, <i>to arme or dight with a lance, staffe or speare.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemispéro, <i>Emisero, halfe the compasse of the visible heauen. Also a kinde of muscill instrument. Also a kinde of sun diall.</i> |
| Haltaro, <i>a lance or speare-ma. r.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemustico, <i>an halfe verse.</i> |
| Haltare, <i>a lancier, a soldier bearing a lance, staffe or speare.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemiritrea febre, <i>a semitertian fea-uer.</i> |
| Haltetta, <i>Haltacciola, a little lance, staffe, or speare.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemoroidal, <i>or Hemoróide vene, the veines whereby the blood passeth back-ward.</i> |
| Hauere, <i>Ho, or Haggio, Hebbi, Hauuto, to haue, to hold, a verbe. Also habi-lete, wealth, riches, goods, chatle, a nounne substatiue. Also among old au-thors for Effere, non vi ha, there is not.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemo:co, <i>a kinde of serpent.</i> |
| Hauer voglia, <i>to long for, or haue a long-ing.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hemoróide, <i>a disease in the arse called the piles or hemorrhoides.</i> |
| Hauer fame, <i>to hunger.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hendecasilabo, <i>a verse of eleuen syl-la-bles.</i> |
| Hauer sete, <i>to thirst.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hepatario, <i>that pertaineth to the liuer. Also a disease or greese of the liuer.</i> |
| Hauer sonno, <i>to be sleepe.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hepate, <i>the liuer. Also a fish verie daintie in taste like a breame.</i> |
| Hauer paura, <i>to feare, to be fearefull.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | Hépatica, |
| Hauer caldo, <i>to be warme or hot.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer freddo, <i>to be a cold.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer a caro, <i>to be glad of, to esteeme, to account, to hold deere.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer a grado, <i>to take in good worth, or in good part, to prise much.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer di gratia, <i>to be glad to do anie thing.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer mestieri, <i>to haue need, to need.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer d'uopo, <i>to haue need, to need.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer agio, <i>to haue leisure or conueni-ence.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer ardite, <i>to dare, or be so bold.</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |
| Hauer' animo, <i>to dare, to bee so bolde,</i> | Heccatone, <i>a dulling, a quaiting, a di-ynishing, an vnstabilenes, a blunt-nesse.</i> | |

Hepatica, noble *agrimonie*, three leafe
Liver-woort, herbe *T rinitie*, white
Crowe-foote, or water Crowe-foote.
Hepatica vena, the liver veine.
Hepatico, of the liver, diseased in the li-
uer, liver growne.
Hepaticke, a precious stone of the figure of
a liver. Also the master liver veine.
Hepatizone, a temperature of the aire,
representing the colour of the liver.
Hephestice, as *Hefestice*.
Hepistice, as *Hefistice*.
Hepta, the number seven in greeke.
Heptameron, a worke of seven daies, or
seven parts.
Heraclone, the loadstone or magnet.
Heraclo, a touch-stone to trie golde and
silver. Also taken for one that hath a
singular fine readie wit.
Heradione, as *Dispiron*.
Herba, an herbe, grasse, woort, weede,
leafe, or blade, all manner of simples.
Herba benedicta, Spere-woort, Setwall,
or Sidewall.
Herbaceo, of grasse or herbes: springing
like herbes.
Herba casta, the herbe *Pionie*.
Herbaccia, any fishie weede.
Herba del veno, winds-flower.
Herba da buoi, the herbe calves grasse:
but many times used for a princok
boy, a fresh man, a milke sop, a nonice, or
fresh water soldier.
Herba dimuro, pelliterie of the wall.
Herba di fan piccio, the weed sampler.
Also the Cowslip.
Herba di fant Antonio, the herbe lead-
woort.
Herba di fan Giouanni, the herbe *Clari-*
rie.
Herba gatta, the herbe catmint or nep.
Herba impia, an herbe so called because no
beast dath eate of it but feeleth some
hurt, wee call it chaffeweede or cud-
weede.
Herba laticca, the name of an herbe which
is a token of great plentie of all things,
and who so first findeth it shall want
nothing. Some take it for the herbe
thrift.
Herba latte, an herbe called in latin *Her-*
ba lactis.
Herba lupa, as *Orobanché*.
Herbaggio, herbage, all manner of herbes.
Herba muralc, pelliterie of the wall.
Herbaggio, all manner of herbage or
grasse. Also a kinde of stufte like water
chamlet.
Herbale, of or pertaining to herbes, an
herball.
Herba list, an herballist, a sampler.

Herbaio, *Herbauo*, an herbe man, a
sampler, an herballist. Also an herball.
Herbaro, *Herbario*, as *Herbaio*.
Herba nefa, goats rue, or Italian fish.
Herba torpa, as *Orobanché*.
Herba rosia, the herbe arifmart, or cul-
tage.
Herba turca, the herbe burdwoort.
Herbeggiare, to spring as grasse, to bring
forth weedes, to strew with herbes.
Herbei, a kinde of mountaine partridge.
Herbeo, greene like grasse, grasse, a grasse
greene.
Herbecente, growing to an herbe.
Herbella, a kinde of broad leaved grasse.
Herbena, the herbe *erucin*.
Herbeta, small, young, tender, budding
grasse or herbes.
Herbicine, a manner of tender pot herbe.
Also a kinde of pot age made of herbes.
Herbido, full of herbes, weedes or grasse.
Also greene or grasse colour, or grasse.
Herbi grada, a kinde of snail going still
in the grasse.
Herbile, of or belonging to herbes, or that
feedes on herbes and grasse.
Herbolio, as *Herbaio*.
Herbolata, a kinde of tart made of young
herbes: greene sauce. Also a kinde of
pot age made of herbes.
Herboio, grasse, leafe, weede, full of
grasse or herbes.
Herbuete, fishie weedes, wilde weedes,
fishie, little, young weedes.
Herede, an heire, a succeder in a mans
goods or lands, an inheritor.
Hereditare, to inherite.
Heredita, *Hereditaggio*, an inheritance,
an heritage a patrimonie.
Hereditario, hereditarie, by inher:ance.
Heredituole, hereditable, that may be
inherited.
Heremita, an Hermite, a solitarie per-
son.
Heremitaggio, an hermitage or solitarie
place.
Heremitano, an hermite, or hermit-like.
Heremo, as *Heremitaggio*.
Heresia, an heresie.
Heresiarca, a chiefe heretike.
Heretico, an heretike.
Herispilla, as *Erispilla*.
Heritagio, heritage or inheritance.
Hermitodito, an hermitodite, both
man and woman.
Hermino, the herbe clarie.
Hermita, as *Heremita*.
Hermitaggio, an hermitage.
Herminosio, handall or taffarie sacenet.
Herimo, an hermitage or solitarie place.
Also solitarie, alone.

Hermodatle, an herbe called *Mercurius*
fingers, dogs stones or wilde saffron.
Hermostrodito, as *Hermafrodite*.
Hermoso, solitarie. Also taken from the
spanish for beautifull, faire or come-
lie.
Hernie, a kind of swelling or inflammati-
on in a mans cods or stones, but proper-
lie the bursting or rupture of a man
when the bowels fall into the cods.
Herodia, a kind of eagle or faulton.
Hetrice, a heroe, a noble woorthie, a fa-
mous man, in whom there is more
vertue and excellencie then in ordinary
men.
Herico, heroicall, noble, magnanimous.
Herpete, as *Erpete*, a kinde of *Saine An-*
thonies fire. Some call it the *shingles*.
Some the wilde fire, and some the run-
ning worme.
Herpicare la terra, to harrow or grubbe
land.
Herpicone, a grubbing iron.
Heronicon, as *Dispiron*.
Hespera, an herbe smelling more in the
night then in the day.
Hespero, the evening star. Also twilight
in the evening.
Heterocito, declined otherwise then the
common nounes be.
Heterocranca, a disease in the head, aking
and swelling with little round pules
rising vp.
Heterogenio, of another kind, not of the
common kind.
Heteroclij, those which haue their sha-
dowes cast but one way, as those which
dwell in either of the temperat zones, we
that dwell in the north temperate haue
at noone the sunne alwaies south; and
therefore our shadowes north. They that
dwell in the south temperate haue the
sunne at noone in the north; and there-
fore their shadowes alwaies south.
Hiacinto, a precious stone called a *hya-*
cine. Also a flower called crowtoes. Also
a purple colour.
Hiade, the five stars in the head of tau-
rus.
Hialino, a glasse greene colour, glasse.
Hioloida, the third humour of the eyes, for
that it is like molten glas.
Hiastio, a kind of musick among the Gre-
cians.
Hiato, an opening or bursting of a man, a
wide opening or yawning of the mouth,
an open vnpleasant sound with ones
mouth.
Hibbo, a kind of fish. Also a kite or bur-
zeard.
Hibre, a mangrell, one borne of parents
differing

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| differing in countries. | cing, mirth, iocundnes, pleasantnes. | sicke. |
| Hictiofagi, feeders vpon fish, eaters of fish. | Hillo, the little gut. | Hipofigio, as Hipodório. |
| Hidea, a serpent having seauen heads. | Hilo, the northwind. | Hipogaustrio, that part of the belly which reacheth from the nauell to the haire of the priuie parts. |
| Hidria, a kind of pot or pitcher. | Himeccete, an interiection of admiration; as we say good Lord, who would haue thought it. | Hipolidio, a kind of accent or note in musike. |
| Hidro, a kind of serpent breeding in Nilus that feedeth on frogs. | Himenci, the weddings or marriages. | Hipopij, the bones that bee vnder the eyes. |
| Hidromante, a deuiner or soothsayer by waters. | Himenco, the god of marriage. | Hipoplasti, a substance. Also residence in vrine sitting toward the bottom. |
| Hidromantia, diuination by calling spirits in the waters. | Himmon, a kind of adamant stone, that on the one side drawes iron to it; and with the other drines it away from it. | Hipotetica, a word of the ciuill law importing pledge, baile or maine price. |
| Hidromele, a kinde of drinke as Distethlin. | Hinchinchiare, as Fottete. | Hipothetia, an argument or matter whereupon one should dispute and argue. |
| Hidropepe, the hearbe as smart or culerage. | Hinnire, nisco, nito, to neigh as a horse. | Hipozeugma, a figure when euerie clause hath his proper verbe. |
| Hidropico, a man that hath the droppe. | Hinnito, the neighing of a horse, neighed as a horse. | Hippagregro, such a one as is capitaine ouer armed men. It is vsed in Xenophon. |
| Hidropisia, the disease called the droppe. | Hinno, a hymne, a praising song. | Hippicone, a greeke measure of 500 paces, or half an Italian mile. |
| Hiccora, sowe, at this instant, euen now. | Hinnulare, a kind of kine or buard. | Hippo, as Hipuro. Also the greeke word for a horse. |
| Hiemale, winter, of the winter. | Hioquiano, the weed benbaue. | Hippodamo, a breaker, tamer or rider of horses. |
| Hiena, a beast of all other the most subtil, about the bignes of a wolfe. It counterfeits mans voice; it hath a maine like a horse: the drung it yeelds is called ciuet. Also a kind of pretious stone taken out of the Hienas head. | Hipangi, the planets so called when they are hidden with the light of the sun. | Hippodromo, a place where horses are exercised in games, races, running or coursing. |
| Hier, Hietri, yesterday. | Hiperbasi, a figure when words are transposed from the grammaticall order. | Hippofae, Hippofesto, a kind of herbe. |
| Hieracio, the herbe hawk-weede or fow-shille. | Hiperbaton, an herbe that will cure hurts of paysoned arrowes. | Hippofrigio, Hippolidio, Hippodonio, certaine kindes of musike; or accent in musike. |
| Hieracite, a kind of pretious stone. | Hiperberico, the month October. | Hippoglossio, the hearbe horse tongue or double tongue. |
| Hierapicra, a bitter confection to purge cholera. | Hiperbole, an hyperboll or excess in aduancing or depressing. Also a certaine crooked line cummyng of the cutting of a cone or cylinder. | Hippolapato, the herbe patience. |
| Hierarchia, an holie gouernance or principality. | Hiperbolico, hyperbolical, beyond all credit or estimation or likelihood of truth. | Hippopotamo, as Hippotamo. |
| Hierde, as Glierde. | Hiperbolizare, to hiperbolize, to aduance or deprese any thing beyond likelihood and truth. | Hippotamo, a beast liuing in the riuer Nilus, hauing feete like an ox, backe and maine like a horse, tusked like a bore, and a long winding taile. |
| Hieria, a kinde of pretious stone good against the falling sicknes. | Hiperborci, they which dwell about the blowing of the northwinde, who commonly liue about a 100. yeeres. | Hipuro, a kind of lobster or sea-crab. Also the herbe cats taile or horse taile. |
| Hiermauna, yesterday morning. | Hiperdúlio, about or overseeing the seruice of slaves and bondmen. | Hirco, a wild bucke or he goat. |
| Hierobotamo, the herbe verueine. | Hipérico, the herbe saint Iohns woort. | Hironidaria, as Celdonia. |
| Hieretra, yesterday night, yesterday evening. | Hipéicon, an herbe called in Latine Colion. | Hironidinc, the bird called a swallow. |
| Hiermonte, yesterday at night, the last night. | Hiperzeugma, maniera di costruttione. | Hirsuto, hairy, bristly, shaggy, rough, haired, prickie, horrid, sharpe, sturtish. |
| Hierofante, an expounder of mysteries or holy scriptures. | Hipice, an hearbe which chewed in ones mouth taketh away hunger. | Hirto, as Hirsuto. |
| Hieroglyphico, mysticall or enigmaticall letters or ciphers, signifying whole sentences vsed by the Egyptians. | Hipocaulto, a stew or hot house. | Hisopo, the herbe hyssop. |
| Hierone, the bird called a hearon. | Hipochisi, a disease in the eyes called Sufusio. | Hispido, bristly, hairy, rough, prickied, sharpe haired. |
| Hile, a kind of sale or mixture that alehimsists vs. | Hipocondria, the foreparts of the bellie and sides, vnder which lyeth the liuer and spleene. | Hispidofo, as Hispido. |
| Hillare, cheerefull, glad, blith, ioyous, pleasant. | Hipocritia, simulation, hypocritise, fained holines. | História, an historie, a storie, a declaration of true things in order set downe, a true tale. |
| Hillaria, the eight day of the kalends of Aprill, when the day becometh first to increase, and be longer then the night. Vsed also for shrouing time or other times of mirth. | Hipócrita, Hipócrito, an hypocrite, a dissimble of another mans person. | Historiagafare, as Historiare. |
| Hillarità, gladnes, cheerefulness, glee, reioy- | Hipocritico, hypocriticall, full of dissimulation. | Historiale, historicall. |
| | Hipodório, a kind of graue accent in mu- | Historiare, to historize, to write or tell histories. |
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Historiographo, an historic writer.
 Histrice, a porcupine.
 Histrione, a stage player, an enterlude player.
 Histrionia, the feate or science of stage players.
 Hittiofagi, fish eaters or feeders upon fish.
 Ho, of the verbe Hauere, I haue.
 Hobo, a tree, the roote whereof if a man hold but a peece of it in his mouth it yeeldeth so much water as he shall feele no thirst.
 Hodierno, moderne, of this day, a late man or thing.
 Hoggi, this day, to day.
 Hoggidi, new adates, at these times.
 Hoggimai, now at last, now adates, at length, at last.
 Holi, hoe? who is there? what line.
 Holi, a kinde of hearbe.
 Holiostophio, an herbe, the touch whereof killeth Scorpions.
 Holla, Holle, I haue her, I haue them.
 Hollo, Holi, I haue him or it, or them.
 Holoansto, a sacrifice killed and iaced whole on the Altar.
 Homacione, a grete euill fauored man, a lubbarly man, a loggarhead.
 Homai, now, at last.
 Homaggio, homage, fealtie, liegenes, fidelitie.
 Homeri, the shouldiers.
 Hometto, a little man.
 Homicida, a man-slayer, a killer of men.
 Homicidiale, guiltie of mans blood.
 Homicidio, manslaughter, murder.
 Homicidiolo, killing of men.
 Homicianca, a diuines, or guidelines in the head.
 Homilia, a sermon, or homilie.
 Homo, Homo, a man.
 Homocnere, likenes of partes, all the partes in a bodie that haue affinitie with the braine, liuer, and hart.
 Homogenco, of one kinde.
 Homographia, like writing or painting.
 Homologia, a confession, a consent, an agreement.
 Homonte, Homoncione, as Homacione.
 Homoncino, a little man.
 Homonca, concord, agreement.
 Homoninia, when diuers things are signified by one word.
 Homori, humors, conceits.
 Honcsti, Honcstide, honestie, truth, dinnitie, worship, honore.
 Honesta da campi, a dissembling wo-

man.
 Honestamente, honestie, indifferentie.
 Honestare, to make honest, to excuse, to colour a fault.
 Honesto, honest, ciuill, vertuous, upright. Also honestie it selfe.
 Honoranza, as Honore.
 Honorare, to honor, to worship.
 Honorato, honored, worshipped.
 Honorando, worshipfull, worthe of honor.
 Honore, honor, worship, reputation, honestie, credit, estimation, the reward of vertue.
 Honoruolo, honorable, worshipfull.
 Honoruolozza, honor, worship, reputation.
 Honorificenza, honor, worship.
 Honorifico, honorable, worshipfull.
 Hor, now, at this instant, sometimes.
 Hora, as Hor. Also an houre.
 Hora mai, Flor mai, now, at last, at length, in the end.
 Hora, as Honore.
 Horario, horary, the space of an houre.
 Horario, a marrie now, now indeede.
 Horbenc, well go too, it is well.
 Hor hora, by and by, euen now, presently.
 Horetta, a small short houre.
 Hofanita, orphanisme.
 Hofiano, an orphan, or fatherlesse child.
 Horgiata, a kinde of meate or drinke made of barlie, barlie-water.
 Horgio, the graine we call barlie.
 Horiolo, Horiuolo, an horologe, a diall, a clocke, an houer-glasse, a watch.
 Horiolocto, Horiolocto, as Horologio.
 Horiolario, an horeglaasse maker.
 Horiolario, a clocke-maker or keeper, a dyall maker.
 Horiologicre, idem.
 Horiologio, as Horiolo.
 Horiologidale, a sunnediall.
 Horiolo Hoplogio, as Horiologio.
 Horiocopo, the ascendent of ones natiuitie, that part of the firmament that riseth eury houre from the east. Also any thing wherein honores be marked, as in dyall. Also a diuient marking of the time of the birth of a childe.
 Horozone, the horizon, a circle demiding the upper part of the sphere from the lower.
 Hormisino, a ffectie sarcent.
 Hormino, the herbe called Ciarie, or Sage of Rome.
 Horranza, as Honore.
 Horrado, horrible, frightfull, grislie, geistfull, ugly, hideous, dreadfull,

strange, to be eschmed.
 Horruole, honor. able, worshipfull.
 Horruolezza, as Honore.
 Horribile, as Horrendo.
 Horribilita, horribleness, horror, hideousnes, grizlines, fright, trembling for feare.
 Horrido, horride, hideous, terrible, grislie, grizlie, euill fauored, dreadfull, frightfull, lothesome to behold.
 Horruico, terrible, horrible, that maketh one quake for feare or cold.
 Horruuono, roaring, or hauing a terrible sound or voice.
 Horrore, a horror, a shiuering for feare or cold, a fright, a terror, or shaking fit. Also a dreadfull sound, a reuerent feare, a frowning or lowering countenance. Also a lashing, as when one cannot away with a thing.
 Hortata, Hortaglie, all manner of fruities or profits that gardens giue.
 Hortati, idem.
 Hortare, to exhort, cheere up, encourage, to moue, to embolden, to counsell.
 Hortatione, an exhortation, a cheering, an encouraging.
 Hortense, pertaining to a garden, or growing in a garden.
 Horticello, a little garden.
 Horti di uenere, the womans secret parts.
 Horto, a garden. Also an orchard.
 Hortolano, a gardiner. Also a daintie bird so called.
 Hortu, Hortuso, as Hortua.
 Hortua, an aduerb of encouraging, go too, now, away, on forward, so it.
 Horzada, as Horgiada.
 Horzo, as Horgio.
 Hospedale, an hospitall or spittle.
 Hospitable, keeping hospitality.
 Hospitale, as Hoipedale. Also pertaining to hospitalitie.
 Hospitaliero, a keeper of an hospitall, one keeping hospitalitie.
 Hospitalita, hospitalitie, entreating of friends and guests.
 Hospite, an hoste. Also a guest. Also a friend that enter: ineth strangers.
 Hospitolo, a man keeping hospitalitie, full of hospitalitie.
 Hospitio, an inne or house of lodging, ready to receiue friends and guests.
 Hostagio, Hostale, an hostage or pledge, a suretie or pawns.
 Hostaria, an inne or hosterie, a victualing house, an ale-house, a tauerne, but properly a house where meate and drinke and lodging for men and horse is to be had.

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| <p>Hoste, an host, a guest, being of the masculine gender.</p> <p>Hoste, an host, a campe or an armie of men and soldiers, being of the feminine gender.</p> <p>Hostelleria, as Hostaria.</p> <p>Hostelliere, as Hostetiero.</p> <p>Hostello, an hostell, a house or place of residence, an habitation.</p> <p>Hosteria, as Hostaria.</p> <p>Hostetiero, an hoste, an hoster, an inholder.</p> <p>Hostetiera, a little inne, a little hosterie, a victualing house, an ale-house.</p> <p>Hostiere, Hostetiero, an hoste, an inholder.</p> <p>Hostessa, an hostesse.</p> <p>Hostia, an hoste or sacrifice.</p> <p>Hostile, hostile, of or belonging to an enemy.</p> <p>Hostilita, hostilitie, enmitie, frude.</p> <p>Hostolano, an inne-keeper, an hoste.</p> <p>Hotta, now, at this time, presently. Also an hower.</p> <p>Hotta a hotta, still, euerie foote, oftentimes, now and then.</p> <p>Hotta catotta, now now, euen now, by and by.</p> <p>Hui, an interiection of sighing, alas, oh Lord, aie me.</p> <p>Humanare, to become humane or take upon him humanitie.</p> <p>Humanita, humanitie, gentleness, curtesie, civilitie, pleasantie in manners.</p> <p>Humanista, a humanist or professor of humanitie.</p> <p>Humano, humane, gentle, curteous, civil, pleasant, milde, affable.</p> <p>Humaro, a kind of great shell fish, which is said to take men as they swim.</p> <p>Humeggiare, to moisten, to soepe, to wet, to dawe, to run as a fore dole.</p> <p>Humetri, the shoulders of any creature.</p> <p>Humettare, as Humeggiare.</p> <p>Humettatione, a moistning, weting, steeping, dawkines.</p> <p>Humidare, as Humeggiare.</p> <p>Humidire, disco, dito, idem.</p> <p>Humidita, Humidezza, humiditie, moistnes, dawknes.</p> <p>Humido, moist, wet, dawkish, humid, liquid, watersish.</p> <p>Humidore, as humidita.</p> <p>Humigare, as Humeggiare.</p> <p>Humiggare, as Humeggiare.</p> <p>Humile, humble, base, low, lowly, simple, poore, abiect, vile, meeke, faint, feeble, creeping, crouching.</p> <p>Humiliare, to humble, to make low or lowly, to tame.</p> <p>Humiliatione, an humbling, humilitie,</p> | <p>lowlines, meekenes.</p> <p>Humilissimo, most humble.</p> <p>Humilita, Humilita, humilitie, lowlines, meekenes, gentleness.</p> <p>Humorale, an aque proceeding of humors. Also as Humoroso.</p> <p>Humore, humor, moisture, liquor, juice or sap. Also a toy, a humour, a fancie, a conceit. Also sap in a roote or tree.</p> <p>Humorista, humorous, fantastical, soysish, passionate in his humors.</p> <p>Humoroso, full of humors, of moisture, of juice, of sap, of liquor. Also humorous, soysish, conceited, fond, inconsistent, newfangled.</p> <p>Huoi, to day, this day.</p> <p>Huomo, Huomini, a man, men.</p> <p>Huomo di bardella, a young rider that can scarce sit in the saddle.</p> <p>Huomo di pocaleuatura, a man scarce worthe the taking up.</p> <p>Huomo da bene, an honest man.</p> <p>Huomo di grossa pasta, a grosse logger-headed man.</p> <p>Huomo da nulla, da poco, a man of no worth.</p> <p>Huomo di mezza sella, a man proceeded but to the middle degree in the arte of riding.</p> <p>Huomo materiale, a foolish grosse conceited man.</p> <p>Huomini cappati, chosen trained men.</p> <p>Huomo di tutto sella, a horseman in euerie point of horseman-shippe complete.</p> <p>Huominesco, manlike, manlie, mannish.</p> <p>Huomicino, Huomicello, a little man.</p> <p>Huopo, need, occasion, want.</p> <p>Huouo, an ege.</p> <p>Hurlare, to howle as a woulfe.</p> <p>Hurlatore, a howler.</p> <p>Hurli, howlings.</p> <p>Hurloso, howling as a woulfe.</p> | <p>rault.</p> <p>Iaia, grauelie sand, grauell.</p> <p>Iambi, certain verses called Iambiches.</p> <p>Ianchetto, a fish called a pulchard or sparling.</p> <p>Ianizzcri, the Turkes gard, Ianizzers.</p> <p>Iantino, as Hiacinto.</p> <p>Iapiga, the western wind; yet some take it for the northeast wind.</p> <p>Ialpe, a pretious stone called a iasper-stone.</p> <p>Iatrapeptica, curing by ointments and frictions.</p> <p>Iattantia, bragging, boasting, vaunting.</p> <p>Iattare, to brag, boast or vaunt.</p> <p>Iattatore, a bragger, boaster or vaunter.</p> <p>Iattura, losse, damage, hurt, decay or casting away.</p> <p>Iberide, the herbe wild cresses. Some take it for another herbe.</p> <p>Ibi, a kinde of bird in Egypt which hath stiffe legges and a long bill, wherewith when he is sick he glisteth himselfe with salt water. And some write that Hippocrates first learned of this birde to give glisters.</p> <p>Icnografia, a plot, modell or frame of a house drawne in paper, describing euerie roome of it.</p> <p>Ichneumone, a rat of India which creepeth into the crocodils mouth when he gapeth, and eating his bowels killeth him.</p> <p>Idc, the ides of euerie moneth, that is the eight day after the nones, called so for deciding the moneth.</p> <p>Iddea, a goddesse.</p> <p>Iddio, God almighty.</p> <p>Idea, the idea, figure or forme of any thing conceived in imagination.</p> <p>Ideale, ideally, figuratiuely, formely, imaginatiuely.</p> <p>Identia, an imaginarie figure of any thing.</p> <p>Idiachigiorni, the fatal, ill or unluckie daies that be in the yeere.</p> <p>Idioma, a proper perfect soong, speech or language.</p> <p>Idiomista, a man professing a proper language.</p> <p>Idiota, an ignorant, a sot, an idiot, a natural, a foole.</p> <p>Idolatrare, to commit idolatrie.</p> <p>Idolatria, idolatrie.</p> <p>Idolatro, an idolator.</p> <p>Idolo, an idoll.</p> <p>Idonco, comenient, fit, apt, sufficient.</p> <p>Idromante, a soothsayer or deuiner by the aire.</p> <p>Idromantia, divination by the aire.</p> <p>Idropesia,</p> | |
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| | | <p>I For Io, namely in verse; I, me selfe. Also a masculine article of the plural number; they or the.</p> <p>Iacente, iacent, lying flat, flat.</p> <p>Iacolo, a dart, and whatsoever else may be thrown, or cast with the hand. Also a kind of very swift serpent.</p> <p>Iacono, a deacon, a degree among the cleergie.</p> <p>Iaculatore, a shooter, a darter, a dart, a stinger.</p> <p>Iada, a kinde of precious stone like an emerald.</p> | |

Idropesia, the sickness which we call the dropse.
Idrópico, one troubled with the dropse.
Iella, the roote of Elecampane or as E-nola.
Iemo, a bottom or clue of thread.
Ierda, as Ghierde.
Ieri, yesterday.
Icuolo, a bird called a woodpecker or eat-bill.
Indrino, a precious stone good against the stone in the bladder.
Inflonne, the letter y, so called in Italian.
Igiena, conferuatiua medicina.
Ignauia, cowardnes, basenes of minde, listernes, dullnes, sluggishnes.
Ignauo, a coward, a dastard, base of courage, lister, dull, sluggish.
Ignéco, fire, of the nature of fire.
Ignite, a precious stone of the colour of glass.
Ignobile, ignoble, infamous, unrespected, base, dishonored.
Ignobilità, ignobilitie, basenes.
Ignococo, a scale, a spot, a patch, a noddie, a gull, or a nimie.
Ignominia, ignominie, reproach, dishonor.
Ignominioso, ignominioses, reproachfull, dishonorable.
Ignorante, ignorant, unwitting, not knowing, dull, foolish.
Ignorantelco, foolish, or ignorantlike.
Ignorantia, ignorance.
Ignorare, to ignore, not to knowe, to be ignorant of.
Ignoto, unknown.
Ignudo, naked, bare, void. Also a fish called a dace or a merlune.
Iguale, equall, alike, match.
Iguare, to equall, to match, to make euen.
Igualità, equalitie, likenes, euenes.
Il, an article masc. singular, the, namely with nouns. Also a pronome primitive of the datiu and accusatiue cases, him, the same, it, with verbs.
Ileo, the third gut from the ventricle.
Iliaco dolore, an obstruction or stopping of the small guts, causing a great paine in the belly.
Ilio, Ilione, Iliione, as Ileo.
Ilio osso, that bone which is committed or ioyned to the transverses processes of osso sacro, albeit in old bodies this seemeth to be but one bone, yet because in children it is by a cartilage intersekted with three lines, therefore the anat-

mists divide it into three parts, calling the first (which is the supreme part thereof, being the broadest of the rest and ioyned to osso sacro) by the name of the whole Ilio osso, the second osso pube, the third osso costendico.
Illecito, Illicito, vnlawfull.
Illeiare, to enter into hir.
Illeito, vnhurt, vnoffended.
Illetamare, to vndoing, to cleanse, to farme.
Illiberale, not liberal, miserable, a snudge, a miser.
Illiberalità, conetiz, miserie, auarice.
Illicito, as Illecito.
Ilice, the tree called an oke.
Illudere, ludo, lusi, luso, to mocke, to flout, to frump, to delude, to dazle, to illude.
Illuiare, to turne or enter into another then himselfe.
Illuminare, to illuminate, to cleere, to lighten, to brighten, to enlumine.
Illuminatione, an illumination, a light or opening of the eyes.
Illuminatore, an illuminator or light-giuer.
Illusione, an illusion, a deluding, a mocking, dazling.
Illustrare, to illustrate, to glorifie, to brighten, to dignifie.
Illustratore, an illustrator, a glorifier, a giuer of honors.
Illustre, cleere, famous, excellent, honorable, worthy, bright.
Illustrezza, brightness, excellencie, worthines, honor.
Illustrissimo, most excellent, most worthy, most renowned.
Ilperche, wherefore, the reason why.
Ima, low, deepe.
Imaginabile, as Imagineuole.
Imaginare, to imagine, to thinke, to surmise, to deuise, to conceiue.
Imaginario, imaginarie.
Imaginatione, Imaginamento, an imagination or surmising.
Imaginatore, an imaginer, a thinker, a surmiser.
Imaginativa, imaginative.
Imagine, Imago, an image or likeness in forme, a similitude, a counterfeit, a vision, a fancie, an imagination, a figure, a pretence or colour for any matter.
Imagineuole, imaginable, that may be imagined.
Imbabolare, to blubber with ones eyes.
Imbacuccato, masked, muffled, hooded, hoodwinked about the head.
Imballadore, as Imballatore.

Imballare, to packe vp in packages, as they doe marchandise.
Imballamentu, packages of wares, packages.
Imballatore, a packer, such as packe vp marchandize in packages. Also a wooll-winder.
Imbaligiare, to put in a male or cloke-bag. Also to suppress.
Imballordire, disco, dito, to be or make dizzie or giddie.
Imballordito, beene or made dizzie or giddie.
Imballordimento, a dizzines or giddines.
Imbalsamare, to embalm or preserue with Balsimum.
Imbambagiare, to stuffe, fill, or quilt with bumbaiste, to bumbaiste.
Imbambinare, to dote or become a childe againe.
Imbambire, bisco, bito, as Imbambinare.
Imbambolare, to blinde, dazle, or blear the sight.
Imbancadura, the formes, benches or seats in a galle.
Imbandigione, any kinde of naperie or linnen sewing for the boord, also swathing, sewing, or dishing and drissing vp of meates.
Imbandire, disco, dito, to swath or bandie about. Also to crie or proclaim by proclamation, but properly to spread or lay the boorde or cupboards, to play the sewer, to dish or drisse vp meate readie to be caried vp.
Imbanditore, a gentleman sewer, a dishwasher or dresser vp of meates, a laier of the tables.
Imbarazzare, to disorder, to put to confusion, ruine, spile, or haucke, to trouble, to buse.
Imbarazzo, trouble, confusion, disorder, luggage, trumperie, stuffe, or an entangling.
Imbarbare, as Abbarbicare.
Imbaigiare, as Imbardare.
Imbarberscare, to teach any creature to do any thing, as to teach a horse to run a race, to hunt a mouch, to come to the staffe, to entre a dog or a hauke, to entseime, the worde is taken from those that teach Barberie horses.
Imbabuglio, a garbaile, a trouble, an entangling.
Imbarcare, to imbarke, to ship or take shipping. Also to cosen, to fetch ouer, to bring one into a fooles paradise.
Imbarcamento, a shipping or imbarking.
Imbardare,

Imbardare, to hard or tr. a horse. Also to louse foolishly.
 Imbardigliare, as Imbardare.
 Imbarillare, to barrell vp. to imbarrell.
 Imbarciadore, imbarciatore, an Ambasciatore.
 Imbarciatura, idem.
 Imbastaggiare, to put a packe saddle, a pul or carriers saddle on, to harness a carriers horse.
 Imbastare, as Imbastaggiare.
 Imbastardare, to bastardize or corrupt, to adulterate.
 Imbastardire, disco, dito, as Imbastardare.
 Imbastinare, as Imbastaggiare.
 Imbastire, rilco, rito, to put a packe saddle on. Also to stuff or quilt. Also to furnish, to store or to be set.
 Imbastro, a packe saddle, a pad, a carriers saddle.
 Imbastonare, to put anie ensigne upon a stuffe.
 Imbastagliare, to embuzzle.
 Imbatere, batto, battei, battuto, to meet or light upon by chance. Also to fight or beat in.
 Imbatimento, a meeting or lighting upon by chance.
 Imbatuto, met or light upon by chance. Also foughten or beaten in.
 Imbaugliare, to embib, to put a bib before one.
 Imbaucare, to make as women be when they goe abroad.
 Imbecare, to embill or feede birds, to bill, to smouch.
 Imbecata, Imbecatura, an embilling, a billing or feeding, a kissing, a smouching.
 Imbecatore, one that embilleth or feedeth birds.
 Imbecherare, to put into ones fancie or head, to teach, to instruct one to doe or say any thing. Also to deceive or beare false witness, to suborne.
 Imbecille, weake feeble, faint.
 Imbecillitate, weakeesse, faintnesse, imbecillitie.
 Imbellè, weake, bare, unarmed, naked, vnapt to war, cowardous, timorous.
 Imbellettare, to paint as women do their faces.
 Imbellentamenti, flatterings and flatterings that women vse upon their faces.
 Imbellire, rilco, lito, to adorne, to beautifie, to decke, to embelish.
 Imbendare, to enskarffe, to hoodwinck, to blindfold.

Imberbe, beardles, without a beard.
 Imberciatore, a shooter in a hand-gun or fouling piece.
 Imbertelcato, made rampier wise or full of scaffolds.
 Imbertonato, besotted, adulterously in love.
 Imbertutato, aloft or surmounting others.
 Imbestiare, as Imbestiare.
 Imbestiare, as Imbestiare.
 Imbestiare, to become a beast, wilde or beastly.
 Imbeuere, to drinke or sucke in, to swallow or gulp vp.
 Imbiacare, to paint with ceruse or white lead.
 Imbiaccamento, a whitning, a blanching or a washing white.
 Imbiancare, to whiten, to blanch, to wash white, to become pale or wan.
 Imbiancheggiare, as Imbiancare.
 Imbianchire, rilco, chito, as Imbiancare.
 Imbianchito, whitened or become pale or wan.
 Imbiondire, disco, dito, to make yellow or of a golden colour.
 Imbizzare, rilco, rito, to become fond, mad or fantasticall.
 Imboccamento, an mowthing or an entrance.
 Imboccare, to feede or cram. Also to snatch with the mouth. Also to stop the mouth of a cannon: also to run into some creeke of the lande as the sea doth in some places.
 Imboccatore, a feeding or cramming. Also a mouthfull, a mowthing.
 Imboccatura, the mouth of a horses bit. Also a mowthing.
 Imbolare, to filch, to steale, to purloine, to lurche, to pilfer, to prowle.
 Imbolio, a stealing, a filching, a larcenie, a theeuing.
 Imbollare, to mark with a branding iron. Also to beplaster or bepatch.
 Imbonire, rilco, nito, to make good, to endear.
 Imborbare, to bemire with dirt.
 Imborcare, to cloth with cloth of gold.
 Imborgare, to enter in a towne or borough.
 Imboscare, to emburse or put in a purse.
 Imboscare, to enter a wood, to lay in ambush, to take shelter as a deare doth, to grow wild, woddie or defere.
 Imboscata, an ambush, an ambuscado.
 Imboschire, rilco, chito, as Imboscare.
 Imbosmare, to stiffen linnen cloth after

it is woven as weavers vse to do.
 Imboscare, to worke emboss worke.
 Imbosolare, to light or decke any roome or chamber with all necessarie furniture. Also to put into a boxe.
 Imbosolata, furnished, light or decke vnder brancely. Also put into a boxe.
 Imbottare, to barrell vp, to put into barrels or pipes, to run vp wines. Also to swell as a toad.
 Imbottorio, a tunnell. Also a denise or pipe of leather used in Italy to transport wine from one vessell to another.
 Imbottire, rilco, rito, to stuffe, to quilt, to bumbase or counterpoint, to stiffen.
 Imbottitura, a stuffing, a quilting, a bumbase, a counterpoint.
 Imbottoneare, to button together. Also to quilt and stuffe.
 Imbottoneare, a buttoning.
 Imbozzare, to hew out roughly, to draw the first rough draught of any worke.
 Imbozzamento, a rough or first rough draught of any worke.
 Imbozzatore, a drawer or framer of any first draught.
 Imbozzatura, as Imbozzamento.
 Imbozzimare, as Imbosmare.
 Imbracare, to embrace or put any artillery upon a stocke, to put into braches.
 Imbraccato, become a brach or medled with braches.
 Imbracciamenti, embracings, clasping, collings, huggings.
 Imbracciare, to embrace, to coll, to hug.
 Imbracciatura, an embracing: also a shield or target.
 Imbragare, as Imbracare.
 Imbrattare, to foule, to sully, to defile, to pollute, to dirtie, to besmeare, to filth.
 Imbrattamento, a fouling, a polluting, a defiling, a besmearing, a sulling.
 Imbrattaria, as Imbrattamento.
 Imbrattatura, idem.
 Imbratti, fouling, polluting, defiling, filthe, trash, ragges, clouts, stutifibnes.
 Imbrèda, a breakfast.
 Imbrenare, to bridle, to snaffle, to refrain.
 Imbreuiare, to abreniat, to shorten, to abridge.
 Imbreuiatura, an abreniation, a shortning, an abridgment.
 Imbriccare, to be drunken, to make drunk, to riddle, to quaffe.
 Imbricaggine, drunkennes, ripling, quaffing, riplines.
 Imbricamento, as Imbricaggine.
 Imbria-

Imbricchezza, as Imbricaggine.
 Imbricco, dronke, ripled, a drunkard,
 a quaffer, a suck-spigot.
 Imbriccone, a filthy drunkard, a ripler,
 a quaffer.
 Imbricare, to cover, or rooffe with tyles,
 to make like a rooffe.
 Imbricato, become or made, as Sbrico,
 or Brico.
 Imbrici, the ridge, top, or yppermost tyles
 of a house. Also the eaves of a house,
 gutter, or rooffe tyles.
 Imbrigantato, become a raskall, a pirat,
 a theefe, or a varlet.
 Imbrigliare, to bridle, to snaffe, to curb.
 Imbrigliamento, a bridling, a snaffling,
 a curbing.
 Imbrigliatura, as Imbrigliamento.
 Imbroccare, to hit right, to fasten with
 studs, to stud, to seaze on, to powre in,
 to clothe, or put into cloth of gold, to
 give a thrust at fence over the dagger.
 Imbroccato, hit right, studded, seazed
 on, clothed with cloth of gold. Also cloth
 of gold. Also a thrust given at fence o-
 ver the dagger.
 Imbroccata, a thrust at fence, or a venie
 given over the dagger.
 Imbrodolare, to fowle with brothe or
 dish washt, to fill with swill.
 Imbrogliare, to entangle, to enwrap, to
 intricate, to encomber, to confound to-
 gether.
 Imbroglione, an entangling, an enwrap-
 ping, a garboile, a coyle, an intricate-
 nes, a mish-mesh.
 Imbroglione, a sad, busie, frowning, gar-
 boiling fellow, a wash buckler.
 Imbrucare, to trouble, to wast, to spoile,
 to deface, to decoure as it were with
 caterpillers.
 Imbrunire, nilco, nito, to burnish. Also
 to darken, to obscure or make broune.
 Imbrunore, a burnisher.
 Imbrucare, to lay or wash in a buck, to
 put or creepe into a hole.
 Imbrucare, as Imbrucare.
 Imbrucare, as Imbrucare, as Imbe-
 cherare.
 Imbuffare, as Imboffare.
 Imbuire, ilco, ito, to teach, to instruct,
 to traine up, to endue. Also to sinke
 into. Also to infect, to distaine, to
 moist or wet, to embroe.
 Imbuire, taught, trained up, instructed,
 endued. Also sinke into. Also in-
 fected, distained, imbroed.
 Imbumento, an infecting or staining,
 an imbruing.
 Imburiaffare, as Imbecherare. Also to
 stufe or fill full. Also to beate, to bang,

to bumbaste, to swaddle.
 Imbutirare, to butter, or dresse with
 butter.
 Imbutire, tilco, tito, as Imbottire.
 Imbuo, as Imbuio.
 Imbiolare, to meaw or cry as a cat.
 Imitabile, imitable, that may be imi-
 tated.
 Imitando, to be followed or imitated.
 Imitare, to imitate, or follow or do the
 like.
 Imitatione, an imitation.
 Imitatore, an imitator, a follower.
 Immacchiare, to enter or grow to bush-
 es, brambles, brakes, briers or thornes.
 Immacerare, as Immolare.
 Immaculato, Immacolato, unspotted,
 cleane, unsoyled.
 Immagrare, to become or make leane,
 meagre, gant, or lanke.
 Immagrire, grisco, grito, as Imma-
 grare.
 Immane, cruell, fell, fierce, moodie, ont-
 ragious, wilde, bloudieminded, bru-
 tish.
 Immanità, crueltie, fiercenes, brutishnes,
 blood-thirstines, outragionsnes.
 Immanicare, to put a handle, haft, or
 hilt upon any thing. Also to steene a
 garment.
 Immanuato, unaged, wilde, cruell,
 fierce, savage, unilde, vngentle.
 Immanitudine, wildnes, crueltie, un-
 tamednes, fiercenes, vngentlenes.
 Immantare, to enrobe, to emantle, to
 inuest, to deck, to dight, to cloke.
 Immantellare, as Immantare.
 Immantinente, incontinently, presently,
 by and by.
 Immarchesata, having the flowres or
 monthlie flowres as women have
 monthlie. Also become a marques.
 Immarcire, cilco, cito, to rot, to adle,
 to putrifie.
 Immarginare, as Marginare.
 Immargine, as Margine.
 Immariolare, to become a cutpurse, a
 conycatcher, or craftie villainie.
 Immarzapanato, become or made fine,
 braue, sweete, or daintie, or smug, or
 trickeste, and trim as a marchpane.
 Immascarare, to maske, to enmaske, to
 hide, or couer ones face.
 Immascherare, as Immascarare.
 Immaschiare, chilco, chito, to become of
 the masculine gender.
 Immastellare, to lay or put into tubs or
 such vessels, to lay clothes in a bucking
 tub.
 Immaterialle, immateriall, without mat-
 ter.

Immattire, tilco, tito, to become mad,
 foolish or sottish, to go out of ones wits,
 to asstie.
 Immatutamente, vntimely, vnripely,
 before season or time.
 Immatutità, vnripenes, too much haste
 in doing.
 Immaturo, vntimely, vnripe, out of sea-
 son, greene, rawe.
 Immediatamente, immediately, next
 after.
 Immediata, immediate, next.
 Immedicabile, incurable, that can not be
 cured.
 Immeditamento, without premedi-
 tation, extempore, sodainly.
 Immeditato, vnpremeditated, extem-
 pore, on a sodaine.
 Immegiare, to better, to mend, to make
 better.
 Immembrare, to carue, vnlace, cut up,
 or dismember any piece of meate.
 Immemorable, vnmemorabile, not worth
 the remembrance, forgetfull.
 Immemoria, forgetfulness.
 Immenfo, immense, vnmeasurable,
 passing all measure, that can not be
 filled.
 Immensità, exceeding greatnes, bound-
 lesse largenes.
 Immensurabile, vnmeasurable.
 Immentecatto, as Mentecatto.
 Immerdare, to bespite, to bespote, to be-
 ray.
 Immergare, to drowne, to plunge, to
 duck, to drench, to diew in the water.
 Immergere, mēgo, mēgē, mēgo, mēgo,
 as Immergare.
 Immeritamente, vndercruelly, wrong-
 fully, without iust cause.
 Immeriteuole, vnderferuing, vnworthie,
 not meriting.
 Immérito, vnworthines, vnderferuing,
 without desert.
 Immerso, drowned, plunged, dived, duckt,
 or drencht in the water.
 Immeschiare, as Mescolare.
 Immescolare, as Mescolare.
 Immetriare, to mytre, or crowne with a
 mytre as bishoppe.
 Immiare, to enter into me selfe, to become
 or make me selfe.
 Immigration, an entering or changing
 into a place.
 Immillare, to multiplie by thousands.
 Imminente, imminent, aloft, on high, ap-
 parant, hanging ouer ones head, at hand
 approaching, readie to fall.
 Imminenza, imminencie, nearenes, ap-
 parance, height, an hanging about as it
 were readie to fall.

Immiserabile, *unpittied, vnmiferable.*
 Immiser cordia, *vnmiserifules.*
 Immiser cordioso, *vmmercifull, mercifless.*
 Immislo, *vnmixed, pure, simple.*
 Immutiare, *as Immetriare.*
 Immo, *but rather, yea rather, yea but, may rather.*
 Immobile, *vnmouable, stedfast.*
 Immobilità, *immobilitie, stedfastnes.*
 Immoderatione, *immoderationes, vsfacietie, vntemperance.*
 Immoderato, *immoderate, vntemperate, vsfusibile.*
 Immodestia, *immodestie, intemperancie, vsuilitie.*
 Immodesto, *immodest, intemperate, saucie, vnhaste, vncleane, vsfemely.*
 Immodico, *vnmensurable, excessiue, too much, exceeding.*
 Immolare, *to offer sacrifice. Also to baste rosteate.*
 Immolatione, *an offering or a sacrifice.*
 Immolire, *lisco, lito, to built, or erect.*
 Immollare, *to mollifie, to soften, to appease, to faint, to weaken. Also to wet, to bathe, to wash or steep in water, to laie in water. Also to become wanton or effeminate.*
 Immollire, *lisco, lito, as Immollare.*
 Immollito, *mollified, softened, appeased, wet, moistned, steeped or laid in water, become wanton or effeminate.*
 Immondizia, *as Immonditia.*
 Immonditia, *vncleane, filthy, polluted, stutition, stutifines.*
 Immondo, *vncleane, filthy, polluted, stutifish, veraside.*
 Immortigero, *vnmurtured, vnaught.*
 Immortalare, *to immortalize, to make immortal.*
 Immortale, *immortal, nenerlyng, euerlasting.*
 Immortalità, *immortalitie, euerlastingnesse.*
 Immoito, *stedfast, immouable, fast, firme, vnmouing, constant, resolute, fixt.*
 Immoicere, *to make some innoation, vtore or commotion.*
 Immuggire, *gisco, gito, as Muggire.*
 Immune, *exempt, free, quit, discharged of any office, lawe, or payments.*
 Immunire, *lisco nito, to vsfence, to vsfurnish, to vnumite, to vnmall, to vsfurnish of garison, or other numition.*
 Immunità, *immunitie, vs. archife, liberty, priuiledge, exempting.*
 Immutare, *to wall in, to immure, to enclose within a wall.*

Immuschare, *to perfume or disse with muske.*
 Immutabile, *vnmutable, constant, vncchangeable.*
 Immutabilità, *immutabilitie, constantnes, firmenes.*
 Immutanza, *as Immutabilità.*
 Immutare, *to change or transforme into.*
 Immutire, *to make or become dumbe or mute.*
 Immutito, *made or become dumbe or mute.*
 Immutolire, *as Immutire.*
 Imo, *lowe, deepe, the lowest, the bottom, the deepest.*
 Impacciare, *to empeach, to meddle with, to care for, to trouble, to hinder to disturb.*
 Impacciato, *empeched, medled with, cared for, troubled, hindered, disturbed.*
 Impaccio, *trouble, care, hindrance, let, disturbance, vexation.*
 Impaciente, *as Impatiente.*
 Impacienza, *as Impatienza.*
 Impacciucare, *to squat, to blot, to blur, to bedaube.*
 Impadellare, *to put into a frying pan.*
 Impadronire, *lisco, nito, as Insignorire.*
 Impagare, *to pay one home for anie thing.*
 Impagliare, *to lie in child-bed as a woman: to betroth in marriage, to plight faith. Also to fill with strawe, to litter or lie in straw.*
 Impagliuolare, *to lie in childbed.*
 Impagliuola, *laide in childbed: a woman lying in childbed.*
 Impagliuolara, *as Impagliuola.*
 Impalare, *to empale, to vnderfet with poles as they do hops and vines, to put bread into an oven with a beale, to put to death with a stake as the Turkes do the Christians, putting a stake or sharpe pole in at the fundament, and cut at the mouth. Also to fortifie or set about, or raile in with stakes, railes or pales, to stake.*
 Impalato, *empaled, vnderfet with poles, put bread into an oven with a beale: put to death as Christians are by the Turkes, fortified, or set about with railes, stakes, or pales, staked.*
 Impalamento, *an empaling, an vnderfetting with poles, a staking.*
 Impalidire, *disco, dito, to waxe or become pale, wan or colourles.*
 Impalizzare, *as Impalare.*
 Impalizzata, *a palizzata or setting about with stakes.*
 Impalmare, *to affiance, to betroth man and wife in marriage, to plight faith*

and troth, to fasten hand in hand.
 Impalmato, *affianced, betrothed, plighted faith and troth, the man that is sure or betrothed.*
 Impalmata, *a woman that is sure or affianced to a husband.*
 Impalpabile, *impalpable, that can not be felt, without a body.*
 Impaludare, *to make or grow senny, marshy, waterish, to eumarish.*
 Impanare, *to make or reduce into loanes, as sugar or bread is.*
 Impanatione, *a reall turning of another substance into bread.*
 Impancare, *to bench, to set vpon a forme or bench.*
 Impaniare, *to entangle or catch with birdlime, to bestime, to make clammy, slime or gluish.*
 Impannarazzare, *to hang or dight with tapestrie or hangings.*
 Impannarazzata, *hanged, dight, or furnished with tapestrie.*
 Impannare, *to close, to shut vp with drawing or paper windowes. Also as Apannare.*
 Impannate, *certaine drawing windowes of boardes or paper vsed in Italy.*
 Impantanare, *to benmyre, to benud, to befoze, or fill with mud.*
 Imparadizare, *to emparadize, to bring to paradize.*
 Imparare, *to learne or conceine any thing in minde.*
 Imparare a mento, *to learne by rote or hart.*
 Imparentarsi, *to allie, to become kinsemen together.*
 Impari, *ed, vnequall, vneuen.*
 Imparità, *odues, inequality.*
 Imparnafare, *to bring, to leade, or enter into parnassus.*
 Impartire, *lisco, nito, to impart, to diuide.*
 Impartimento, *an imparting, or deuidence.*
 Impasciuto, *vnsed.*
 Impassabile, *that cannot be passed, vnpassable.*
 Impassibile, *impassible, that is not moued with any perturbation, that cannot suffer.*
 Impassionare, *to appassionate, to become passionate.*
 Impallire, *lisco, sito, to fade as flowers in the sunne, to drie as raisins and prunes, to grow flappy, withered, or wrinkled.*
 Impaltare, *to laie or put into paste, or dow as venison is, to mould, to knead, to reduce into dow or paste as bread is, to cram with marmocke as they do capons, to bepaste, to laie leuen for bread.*
 Impastata,

Impastata, any kinde of paste or pusting.
 Impasteggiare, to laie in paste for pasties, to knead, to mould.
 Impasticciare, to laie in paste for pasties, to knead, to be daube, to beplaster.
 Impasticciato, laied in paste for pasties, kneaded.
 Impastoiato, besotted, taken, caught with some shackles or fetters. Also fettered, shackled.
 Impastricciare, to be daube, to beplaster, to squatter, to be-dabble, to be smeare.
 Impasturare, Impastorare, to shackle, to fetter. Also to pasture.
 Impatibile, vnassessable, vnolerable, that can not be suffred.
 Impatiencie, impatient, that cannot abide or refrain.
 Impatienza, impaciencie.
 Imparconire, as Ignorire.
 Impattare, to bargain, to condition, to conuenant. Also to challenge a man with contempt, to bid a figge for one.
 Impaudienza, boldnes, stoutnes, couraige, vndannnes.
 Impauido, bold, fearless, vndanted, sansfeare.
 Impaurire, rifico, rito, to feare, to dread, to put in feare, to terrifie.
 Impaurito, feared, dreaded, possesit with feare, terrified.
 Impazzare, to become made foolish, or franticke, to affot.
 Impazzire, zifico, zito, as Impazzare. Also as Impaccio.
 Impescabile, that cannot sin, trespass, or do amisse, vninsuffull.
 Impescabilita, vninsuffulnes, puritie.
 Impesciare, to be pitch or soule with tarre, to marke or stop with pitch.
 Impesciatura, a bepitching or stopping with pitch.
 Impecorari, to become sheepish.
 Impedalare, to take roote, to fixe fast, to take good footing.
 Impedire, to fet, fasten, or ioine to the soace or roote of any thing.
 Impedimenti, cariages, luggage, bag and baggage of an armie.
 Impedimento, an impediment, a hindrance, a let, a trouble, an eucombrance.
 Impedire, disco, dito, to hinder, to let, to encomber, to buste.
 Impedito, hindered, let, buste, busted, encombred.
 Impeditore, a hinderer, a letter.
 Impugnare, to paune, to engage.
 Impugno, in paune or in gage. Also a gage or a paune or a pledge.
 Impugolare, as Impesciare.
 Impugolatura, a pitching or tarring of

any thing.
 Impugnare, grisco, grico, as Impugnare.
 Impugnarsi, to engulfe himselfe into the maine, to go into the deepe sea.
 Impelare, to begin to haue haire, or bud out haire.
 Impellire, lisco, lito, as Impelare.
 Impellicciare, to cloth or put into a furd garment.
 Impellizzare, as Impellicciare.
 Impendere, pendere, pendei, peso, to hang vp, to hang ouer ones head.
 Impendente, hanging, pendent.
 Impendola, fast, steadie, firme. Also downe hanging, or downe dangling.
 Impenetrabile, impenetrable, that cannot be pierced.
 Impennacchiare, to decke, to dight, or adorne with plumes or feathers.
 Impennare, to fledge or begin to haue feathers as young birds, to decke or adorne with feathers, to fill a featherbed. Also as Impannare.
 Impennarsi, to bounde or plunge i adishlie as some horses do.
 Impennata d'inchiostro, a pen full of inke.
 Impennato, fledge as a young bird, feathered, full of feathers.
 Impennate, as Impannate.
 Impensabile, not to be thought or imagined.
 Impensato, not thought on, vnregarded, vnaware, vnaware, without thinking on it, extempore.
 Impensibile, without consideration.
 Impensierato, franghed with thought.
 Impenato, dress with pepper, pepperid.
 Imperadore, Imperatore, an emperour, a generall of an armie, a chiefe ruler.
 Imperadrice, Imperatrice, an emperesse. Also an herbe so called.
 Imperante, reigning, commanding, ruling, swaying.
 Imperare, to command, to swaie, to rule, to gouerne.
 Imperatiuo, imperatiue, or commanding.
 Imperatoria, a certaine herbe whereof there be two sorts.
 Imperatorio, belonging to an emperour.
 Impercio, therefore, because, forasmuch.
 Impercioche, because that, forasmuch as that.
 Impercolla, a precious stone.
 Impercollo, vnstroken, vnbit.
 Imperfetto, imperfect, vnfinished.
 Imperiale, imperiall, royall, maiestically.
 Imperiato, as Imperio.
 Imperio, an empire, an empirie, a monarchie, a dominion, a maiestic, a rule, a solemne charge, a supreme prehemi-

nence, a royall powre, a gouernment, a chiefe command, an auctoritie royall, a princely iurisdiction, an imperious swaie.
 Imperioso, imperious, maiestically, royall, stately.
 Imperiosita, imperiousnes, statelines.
 Imperitia, vnskillfulnes, vnexpertnes, ignorance.
 Imperito, vnskillfull, vnexpert, ignorant.
 Imperlare, to empearle or decke with pearles, to set with pearle.
 Impermissio, vnpermitted, vnlawfull.
 Impermutabile, as Immutabile.
 Impero, as Imperio.
 Impero, as Impercio.
 Imperoche, as Impercioche.
 Imperfonale, imperfonall, that hath no person.
 Imperfuaso, vnpersuaded.
 Imperturbabile, that can not be disturbed, vnexable.
 Imperturbato, quiet, vntroubled, not disturbed, cleere, calme.
 Impertuerare, to grow peruerse, peeuish, or forward, or woofe and woofe.
 Impertuementa, a peruersnes, a forwardnes.
 Impeto, banged vp.
 Impetigine, a tetter, a scurfe, a mangie, itch, or a ring worme.
 Impetrenare, to white-wash a wall or house.
 Impeto, a violence or furie, a vehemencie, a shocke, an assault, a brunt, a force, a sodaine motion, a rage, a pange, a passion, a head-strong toie, fit, fancie or passion.
 Impetabile, that may be obtained or gotten by prayer or entreatie.
 Impetrare, to obtaine or get by entreatie. Also to grow hard or turne to a stone.
 Impetratiue, an obtaining by entreatie.
 Impetolare, to be dabb, to be daube, to be bluer, to foule. Also to entangle.
 Impetuosa, as Impeto.
 Impetuoso, impetuous, violent, rash, sodaine, raging.
 Impia, wide Herba.
 Impiagare, to wounde, cut, gash, or hurt one.
 Impiagatura, a wounding, a hurt, a gash, or cut.
 Impiantare, as Piantare.
 Impiastracciare, as Impiastrare.
 Impiastracci, plustiring, saluing or be-daubing.
 Impiastracciamenti, as Impiastramenti.
 Impiastrare, to beplaster, to plustirer, to salue, to be daube.

Impiastramenti, plaisters, daubings, saluings.
 Impiastratore, a plaisterer, a dauber, a saluer.
 Impiastreri, plaisters, salues, daubings.
 Impiastrato, any kind of plaister or salue.
 Impiccare, to hang vp.
 Impiccatello, a wig, a cracke-roppe, a halter-sacke.
 Impiccatolo, a hooke to hang any thing at, a halter sacke, a hanging thing.
 Impiccatore, a hangman, a headman.
 Impicciare, to kindle, to set on fire.
 Impicciolare, to grow or make small or little, to lessen.
 Impicciolito, made or grownen little or small, lessened.
 Impiegabile, that will not or cannot bend, inflexible.
 Impiegare, to employ, to enfold, to wrap vp, to bestow, spend or lay out ones money.
 Impiego, an employment.
 Impietà, impiety, vngodlines, wickednes, vnrightheusnes, vnracionsnes.
 Impietare, to grow hard to a stone, to become stonie.
 Impigliare, to fill, to replenish, to take hold on, to seaze vpon.
 Impignocato, candied or preferred with confets of pine apples.
 Impigrire, grisco, grito, to make or become dull, lazie, sluggish, slow or idle.
 Impimento, a fulfilling, a filling, a replenishing.
 Impinguare, to fatten, to make fat, to grow fat.
 Impingue, fat, grasse, grease.
 Impinguer, as Impinguare.
 Impinguire, guisco, guito, as Impinguare.
 Impinzare, to fill, to glut, to gorge, to cloy, also to tie fast. Also to kindle the fire.
 Impio, impious, vngodly, wicked, vnratiuous, vnrightheous, cruell, hating god and man, blasphemous.
 Impiombare, to enlead or fasten or cover with lead, to lead.
 Impiombatura, as enleading or fastening with lead.
 Impire, Impio, Impito, to fill, to accomplish.
 Impirio, as Empirico.
 Impilo, to hang vp.
 Impito, filled, filled vp, accomplished.
 Impicciare, to bespisse on, to piss vpon one, not to care for a man.
 Impiumare, to fetter, to steepe.
 Impizzare, as Impicciare.
 Impizzicare, to raise vp to the top.
 Implacabile, inexorable, obstinate, im-

placable, that cannot be appeased.
 Implicare, to imply, to fold vp, to inwrap, also to busie or trouble one.
 Implicazione, an implying, an infolding, an inwrapping, an encombrance.
 Implicità, an emangling, an encombring, an obscuritie.
 Implorare, to implore, to craue beggingly.
 Impoderare, as Insignorire.
 Impolare, to go or enter between the poles of the world.
 Impolire, lisco, lito, to vnpolish, to make rude or rough.
 Impolito, vnpolished, rough, rude.
 Impolla, a violl glasse.
 Impollare, to put into a violl of glasse, to store with chickens.
 Impoltronare, to become or make lazie, sluggish, idle or roguish.
 Impoltronire, nisco, nito, as Impoltronare.
 Impoluerare, to bedust, to besowder, to make dust or powder.
 Impoluerizzare, as Impoluerare.
 Impomitare, to polish, seeke or trim with a pumi-stone.
 Impomolare, to set a pomell or a round head vpon.
 Imponere, pongo, poso, posto, to impose, to inioine, to lay vpon, to command.
 Impopolare, to impeople. Also to prop a vine or any thing else with a pole or stake.
 Imporre, as Impōnere.
 Importabile, intolerable, not to be borne.
 Importante, important, of weight, of moment, of force, earnest.
 Importantia, importance, force, earnestnesse.
 Importare, to import, to be of force.
 Importunamente, vnitimely, vnitely, importunately.
 Importunare, to importunat, to sollicite, to vrge, to trouble.
 Importunità, importunity, troublesome.
 Importuno, importune, vrging out of season, troublesome, presumptuous.
 Importuoso, hauing no hauens, without portes or harboroughs.
 Imposizione, as Imposta.
 Impositor, an imposer, an inioyner, a charger, a commander.
 Impossibile, impossible.
 Impossibilità, impossibilitie.
 Imposta, an impost, imposition, inioyning, command or charge.
 Impostare, to copen, to decieue, to beguile by false promises.
 Impostema, an impostume.

Impostemare, to grow to an impostume.
 Impostumare, as Impostemare.
 Impostumazione, an impostumation.
 Imposto, imposed, inioyned, laide vpon, commanded. Also an impost vpon any march, indize.
 Impostore, a deceiuer, a beguiler, a defener by false promises, a juggler, a conuier.
 Impostura, a deceit, a beguiling, a cozzing cast, a iuggling trick, a conuention.
 Impotent, impotent, maimed, lame, vnable.
 Impotenza, disabilities, lamenes, impotencie, maim, disability, lacke of power.
 Impouerire, risco, rito, to empouerish, to begger, to waxe beggerly or poore.
 Impozzare, to put into a well or ditch.
 Impraticabile, vnconuersible, not to be conuersed with.
 Imprecabile, that cannot or will not be moued with praier or entreatise.
 Imprecare, to desire or wish euill or good to one. Also to curse.
 Imprecatione, an imprecation, a cursing, an imploring.
 Impregonare, to imprison.
 Impreione, imprisoned, in prison.
 Impregnagione, as Impregnatura.
 Impregnabile, that cannot be gotten with child or covered or lined. Also barren. Also that may be gotten with child.
 Impregnare, to get with child. Also to conuer or line any beast.
 Impregnatio, as Impregnabile.
 Impregnatura, a begetting with child or covering or lining of any beast.
 Imprendere, prendo, presi, preso, to learne. Also to vntertake, to enterprise.
 Imprentare, as Improntare.
 Impresa, an imprese, a mot, an embleme, a word. Also an enterprise, an action, an vntertaking, an attempt.
 Imprescia, haste, speed. Also in haste.
 Impresco, learn or vntertaken.
 Impressare, to impress, to imprint, to stampe. Also to hasten.
 Impressionato, hauing an impression.
 Impressione, an impression or imprinting or stamping.
 Impressio, impressed, imprinted, obfuscated, wisfull, hard or fixed in.
 Impressore, an imprinter, a stamper.
 Impresenza, a lone or lending.
 Imprestare, to lend or giue to lone.
 Imprestito, Impresto, lent, giuen to lone, a lending or a lone, a borrowing.
 Imprestatore, a lender.
 Imprestarsi, to become a priest or imprest himselfe.
 Impregio-

Imprigionare, to imprison.
 Imprigionato, in prison, imprisoned.
 Imprimuma, first, before, earst, sooner.
 Imprimer, primo, pressio, pressio, to im-
 presse, to imprint.
 Improbabile, that cannot be proved, im-
 probable.
 Improbabilità, improbability.
 Improbare, to impropoone. Also to im-
 pugne.
 Improbità, dishonestnes, malapertnes,
 wickednes, nauishtines, badnes, ilnes.
 Improbo, ill, cautive dishonest, malapert,
 wicked, wanton, iustfull, bad.
 Improbòle, he that is not yet come to mans
 estate or that hath no children.
 Impromettere, metto, mihi, incesso, to
 promise, to warrant, to assure.
 Impromesso, as Promesso.
 Impromessa, as Promessa.
 Impronta, an impression, a stamp, a print,
 a marke.
 Improntare, to stamp, to imprint, to im-
 presse, to marke.
 Improntitudine, Improntezza, vntrea-
 dines. Also importunitie.
 Impronto, as Impronta. Also vntreadie,
 importunate, presumptuous, bold. Also
 a stamp or print, or coigne, or marke.
 Improperare, to vntraid, to vntwit, to cast
 in the teeth.
 Improperatione, an vntbraiding, a vnt-
 twisting, or casting in the teeth.
 Improportionare, to disproportion.
 Improportione, a disproportion.
 Improportionalità, a disproportion.
 Improprare, to improprate, to appro-
 priate.
 Impropratione, an impropration.
 Improprio, improper, vntfit.
 Improperio, vnthappy, not thriving.
 Improprare, to improprate, to impugn.
 Improprare, as Improperare.
 Impropratore, an vntbraider, a vntwiter.
 Impropruto, as Impropruo.
 Improuidente, improuidens, rash, vntcir-
 cumspect, without foresight.
 Improuidenza, improuidence, rashnes,
 ouersight.
 Improuido, as Improuidente.
 Improuolare, to sing or speake extempore.
 Improuolare, a speaker or singer ex-
 tempore.
 Imprououo, vntprouided, extempore, so-
 daine.
 Imprououo, as Imprououo.
 Imprououarsi, to become a pronost mar-
 shall, vsed by Caro.
 Imprudente, vntwise, foolish, ignorant.
 Imprudentia, imprudencie, follie, igno-
 rance.

Imprunare, to prune, to cypvine trees.
 Also to shroud or couer with brambles,
 briars, brakes, or thornes.
 Impuberi, children of the first age, as of
 foure or five yeares old, or before they
 be twelue.
 Impubertà, a child's age afore twelue.
 Impudente, impudent, shamelesse, grace-
 lesse, ouer-bold, that will not be dasht
 out of countenance.
 Impudentia, impudencie, shamelesnes,
 saucines, vntshamefulnessnes.
 Impudica, vntchaste, vntclean, wanton,
 incontinent.
 Impudicia, vntchastnes, vntcleanes of
 lining.
 Impugnare, to impugn, to resist, to with-
 stand. Also to clinche with the fist.
 Impugnacione, a fighting against, a re-
 sisting, an impugning.
 Impulsare, to perswade often, to vrge.
 Impulsore, an inciter, a perswader, a
 mooue, a prouoker, a summoner.
 Impune, scot-free, quit, without danger
 or feare of punishment by lawe.
 Impunito, vntpunished, quit from all dan-
 ger, scot-free.
 Impunità, libertie, lacke of punishment,
 impunitie.
 Impunare, to fixe, to point, to sharpen,
 to resist, to stand vpon points, to re-
 solve or settle in an opinion, to vnt-
 solve or settle in an opinion, to vnt-
 solve.
 Impunto, fixed, appointed, pointed,
 sharpened, or saltred in speech.
 Impurità, impuritie, vilenes, reprochful-
 nes, stutifines.
 Impuro, impure, dishonest, vile, reproch-
 full, vntclean, stutish, polluted.
 Imputabile, nilco, nito, to become who-
 rish, or a whore.
 Imputare, to impute, to ascribe, to at-
 tribute.
 Imputato, imputed, ascribed, attributed.
 Imputatione, an imputation, an attri-
 bution.
 In, the preposition, in.
 In, is also vsed much vsed in composition
 of other words as a signe of priuation as
 we vse vn in english, as Incapace, In-
 felice, Intrepido, vntcapable, vntshap-
 pie, fearelesse, &c. It is also vsed in
 composition for to put, to enter, or worke
 in, as Insignoriti, to enposseesse him-
 selfe, Intapinere, to enterpose, In-
 caute, to dig in, or worke hell in, &c.
 Inabandono, carelesly, in forsake manner.
 Inabilire, to enable.
 Inabilità, vntables, disability.
 Inabissare, to sinke, to precipitate, to
 tumble, to strike, or to cast down to hell.
 Inacerbare, to make or become sowre,

sharp, eagle, or tart, to exasperate, to
 prouoke, to instigate, or excite to wrath.
 Inacerbare, bisco, bito, as Inacerbaro.
 Inaccessibile, inaccessible, that no man
 can come vnto.
 Inacesso, having no access vnto.
 Inacetare, to make swre as vinegar.
 Inacetire, tilco, tito, as Inacetare.
 Inacquare, to water as they do gardenes,
 or wine, to lay in water, to sprinkle with
 water.
 Inaffettato, vntaffected, not curious, na-
 tural.
 Inaffiare, as Inacquare. Also to fill with
 wind or breath.
 Inagitato, not moued, not tossed.
 Inagnellarsi, to become a lambe or like
 a lambe, to become mild and gentle.
 Inalbare, to whiten or make white.
 Inalberare, to climbe vpon a tree. Also a
 word about alchims, to put into a lim-
 bique. Also to furnish with trees, to rig
 a ship with masts, to climbe trees, to set
 an ensigne vpon his staffe.
 Inalberare, as Inalberare.
 Inalborarsi, is when a horse doth rise and
 fall backward.
 In alcun luogo, in any place, in some
 place.
 Inalienare, to alienate, to make strange,
 to alien, or estrange.
 Inalmare, to quicken or iustise a soule into.
 Inalterabile, that can not be altered, im-
 mutable.
 Inalzare, to aduance, to eleuat, to raise,
 to lift vp, to set vp, to preferre.
 Inamabile, not amiable, vntpleasant.
 Inamicare, to become friends together.
 Inanellare, to linke together, to frowse,
 or criss, or curle haire.
 Inanimale, that hath no soule, void of life.
 Inanimare, to animate, to encourage, to
 harden.
 Inanimato, without a soule or life.
 Inanimare, as Inanimare.
 Inanti, Inante, Inanzi, before, sooner,
 rather, formost, forward, lieuer, care.
 Inanzi tratto, before hand, before ones
 cast.
 Inapellabile, not to be appealed.
 Inarbare, as Inalberare.
 Inarcare, to bow, to bend, to make vante-
 wise. Also to frowne, to scoule.
 Inarcato, bowed, bent, made vaultwise,
 a frowned or scouled countenance.
 Inarcata, bending wise.
 Inarcatura del collo, the bending of the
 neck.
 Inargentare, to silver, to couer ouer with
 silver.
 Inargentatore, a silverer of any thing.
 P 2 Inarrabile,

Inarrabile, that cannot be counted or reported.
 Inarrare, to give earnest upon any bargain. Also to declare or report.
 Inartificiale, to sinde, or halfe burne.
 Inartificiale, without arte, vnartificiall.
 Inasimire, to make or become like of or the blockish condition of an asse.
 Inaspere, to reele, roule, or winde up as women do yarne.
 Inaspettare, as Inacerbare.
 Inaspettato, vnexpected, vnlooked for.
 Inaspregiare, Looke Inacerbare. Also to abuse in words.
 Inasprire, rito, rito, as Inacerbare.
 Inaspettare, to order, to settle, to place, to dispose things in good order.
 Inalsetto, in order, in good sort, in due forme, nothing vnready or out of frame, readie.
 Inaudace, fearefull, cowardous.
 Inaudibile, not to be heard.
 Inaudito, vnheard, that was neuer heard, strange to heare, incredible.
 Inauerabile, meuitable, vnavoidable.
 Inauertenza, a vnwarines, or negligence.
 Inauertire, rito, rito, not to marke or regard, to neglect, to forstowe.
 Inaurare, to gild, to couer with gold.
 Inbandinare, to bundle, to make into skynes as thred. Also to swathe about.
 Inbandire, difco, dito, as Inbandinare.
 Inbandito, vnlawed or banished.
 Inbarcare, as Inbarcare.
 Inbilcia, winding-wise like a riner, or a winding paire of staires, winding as a snake cranking in and out.
 Inbolare, as Inuolare.
 Inbracare, as Imbracare.
 Inbréue, briefely, shortly, in bricfe, out of hand.
 Incacare, to beslute, to beacke, to bid a turd for one.
 Incaciare, as Informaggiare.
 Incadenacciare, to bolt or barre with bolts of iron.
 Incagliare, to crud as milk, to make cheefe with.
 Incagliatura, the rennet wherewith they crud milk to make cheefe with.
 Incagnesco, doggedly, currisly, like a dogge, coyisly, nicely.
 Incagnice, gnico, gnito, to become currisly, doggish, skittish, or churlish.
 Incalcinare, to lome, to norter, to plaster, to calcinate.
 Incalciare, to constreine, to vrge, to prouoke, to sollicite, to kicke, to pursue, to assault, to charge one upon aduantage.
 Incalciamiento, ketchings, constreining, prouocations, secret wrongs, an assault,

a pursute.
 Incalcitore, a constrainer, a prouoker, a busse fellow, an assailer, a pursuer.
 Incalcio, dilgence, a helpe, a wrong, an assault, a prouocation, an earnestnes, a straightnes, a pursute.
 Incallire, Incallisco, Incallito, to become and growe harde, tough, or braunie, as cornes in labourers hands, or cornes upon mens feete. Also to take such a custome or habite that one cannot leaue.
 Incalmare, to engraffe, to imbranch, to plant, to prune trees, to insert.
 Incalmatore, a graffer, a planter, or pruner of trees.
 Incalmarura, an engraffing, an enbranching, a planting.
 Incalmo, a branch, a sprigge, a young graffe, a syen.
 Incaluare, to become balde, to loose the haire.
 Incaluato, become bald, an allusion taken from the trees, when they loose their leaues.
 Incalzare, as Incalcicare.
 Incalzo, as Incalcio.
 Incamerare, to chamber, to sue one in the common chamber.
 Incaminare, to adresse, to set forward, to set in the way.
 Incamino, in the way forward, addressed.
 Incamiciata, a camisado, a stratageme, attempted by night with shirts upon armour, so to deceiue the enimie.
 Incamocciare, to dresse leather, like shammoise, to tame leather.
 Incancare, rito, rito, to growe to a canker, to canker, to fester, to rankle.
 Incanellare, to spice or dres with cinnamon. Also to chamfure or make hollow.
 Incanestrare, to put into a basket.
 Incannare, to winde silke upon bobbins.
 Incantare, to enchaunt, to bewitch, to charme, to witch, to vsespells and forceries. Also to sell goods by a crier, at who giues most.
 Incantagione, Incantatione, an enchauntment, a charming a bewitching, a forerie, a spell, an incantation.
 Incantissimo, Incantamento, as Incantagione.
 Incantatore, the crier that sells goods at who giues most. Also an enchanter, a he witch, a charmer, a forcerer.
 Incantatrice, a woman witch, forcereffe, or enchanteresse.
 Incanto, as Incantagione. Also a place where goods are to be sold by a crier at who giues most.
 Incanuire, rito, rito, to become graie,

white or hoarie through age.
 Incapace, vn capable, not able to containe or conceiue.
 Incapacità, vn capacite, vnabilitie to containe.
 Incaparbire, bisco, bito, to take pepper in the nose, to become peewish, angrie, or skittish. Also to become obstinate, willfull, headie, rash, headstrong, foolish, mad, skittish, coyisly, forward.
 Incapare, as Intestarsi.
 Incapellare, to hoode as they do hawks. Also to hat one.
 Incapellare, to halter, to binde in halters, to entangle, to entramell.
 Incapo, at the end, or on the head.
 Incapocchiarsi, to become a dolty, a loggerhead, or noddy, to take a foolish conceit in ones head.
 Incapparrare, to giue or leaue money in earnest upon any bargain.
 Incappare, to meete, to light on, or stumble on by chance, to fall upon. Also to couer with a cloke, to muffle with a cap, to cloke. Also as Incapparrare.
 Incapricciarsi, to take a toie or conceit in ones head.
 Incapucciare, to hoode or couer with a friers cowle.
 Incarbonare, to blacke, to besmeare with coales. Also to broile upon the coales, to make a carbonado.
 Incarbonata, a carbonado of broyled meate, a raster on the coales.
 Incarbonchiare, to grow to a carbuncle, or to an impostume.
 Incarca, a charge, a burden, an imputacion, a blemish remaining on one.
 Incarcare, to oppose, to charge a man, to impute or blame one.
 Incarcatore, an opposer, a burthener, a charger of one, an imputer.
 Incarcerare, in imprison, to put in prison.
 Incarco, as Incarca. Also taken for mans bodie.
 Incarcare, as Incarcare.
 Incarico, as Incarca.
 Incarive, rito, rito, to endeare, or growe or make deare.
 Incarnadino, Incarnatino, a carnation or flescolour.
 Incarnagione, as Carnagione.
 Incarnare, to incarnate, to infleish, to fleish a dogge, to entre or reclaim a hauke.
 Incarnato, enfleish, fleish, or entred a dogge, reclaimed a hauke. Also as Incarnadino.
 Incarnamento, an enfleishing, an incarnating, incarnation.
 Incarnatione, as Incarnamento.
 Incarnatiuo, that doth incarnate or make

the sh/gh grow together.
Incarognare, to become or grow a carrier, to infect.
Incartare, to fix or hit into a mark. Also to put into paper, to paper, to cover with paper.
Incartociato, rould up in a piece of waste paper.
Incafiare, to dresse with cheese, to enclose.
Incafiare, to put up in a chest. Also to enclose or set a stone in a ring or to put or set callipers or such into the sockets, to stocke muskets. Also to put into a coffin.
Incafiellare, to reduce or bring to a castle: a horse to have his hofe dride up, so that it sounds hollowe, to be hoof-bound.
Incafiellatura, a disease in a horse, the shrinking of a horse hofe, hoof bound, which is when there is a dry hollownes in it, which sometimes makes it sound hollow, because it wants moisture.
Incafiato, vnperfumed, vnchaficed.
Incafiatura, an inchaing or setting of a stone in a ring: the hollownes of ones eyes.
Incafiare, to inchaife with iewels or gemmes.
Incafiato, inchaifed with iewels or precious stones: it is taken in Grifon when the route in the mouth or bit of a horse is set close or well ioined to the other partes, as if it were of one piece.
Incafiamento, Incafiatura, an inchaifing with iewels or precious stones.
Incafiato, a farriers iron to pare the horses hoofes.
Incafiare, to enchaife or binde with chaines.
Incafiare, bound in chaines, in chaines.
Incafiare, visco, vito, to growe bad, nauyhtie or worse.
Incafiare, is when a horse doth set one foote ouer the other in turning round.
Incafiare le braccia, when a horse doth set one fore foote ouer the other.
Incafiare, to lay one thing ouer another, properly to bid your rod ouer the right shoulder of the horse, to make him bring in the right fore foote ouer the left.
Incafiare, to dig or make hollow. Also to free from vnder. Also to indent or graue deepe.
Incafiare, to pin, to claffe, to peg or grapple together.
Incafiatura, a pricking of a horse.
Incafiare, as Incafiare.
Incafiare, vnwarines, vnheedfulness, sol-
Incafiare, as Incafiare.

lie, simplenes.
Incauto, not warie, not heedfull, fond, foolish, simple.
Incazzare, to rage lecherously with or for a standing prick.
Incazzare, zilco, zito, as Incazzare.
Incazzare, nothing fatious.
Incedere, incedo, incedei, inceduto, to walke or staik up and downe proudly, leasurly, alse and high.
Incedere, cendo, cendei, cenduto, to burne, to kindle, to inflame, to vrge, to prouoke, to incense.
Incedario, which setteth on fire, a kindler.
Incedio, a flame, a burning, a fire, a flashing of fire.
Incediolo, burning, flaming, kindling.
Incedere, to burne or reduce to ashes or to cinders, to cover with ashes.
Incedere, burne or consumed to ashes, to cinders or in ashes.
Incedere, rilco, vito, as Incedere.
Incedere, to burne, or perfume with frankinsence, to offerre incense, to incense.
Incedere, as Inceduto. Also a kinde of sweete gum called frankinsence, or incense.
Incederio, a censor or pan to burne incense or frankinsence in, used in churches.
Incederio, kindling, flaming.
Incedere, to fill or stop up with waxe, to waxe ouer, to ceare. Also to grow stiff or hard.
Incedere, Incedatura, a searing or waxing a scare-cloth.
Incedere, to assure or ascertaine, to warrant, to fold up in order.
Incedere, vncertaintie.
Incedere, idem.
Incedere, vncertaine, vn sure.
Incedere, wise, warie, with his wits about him.
Incedere, to encumber or entangle, as thornes do one with another in bushes or hedges, to trip or stumble.
Incedere, as Incedere.
Incedere, to embush, to hedge, to grow to a bush or shrub.
Incedere, vncessant, neuer ceasing.
Incedere, to commit incest or pollution with one of his owne kin. Also to put into a basket.
Incedere, incest or lecherie committed with one that is neere in kin and blood. Also all manner of pollution.
Incedere, an incestuous person that hath committed incest with some of his neere kin.

Incedere, as Incedere, a forestalling of any wares. Also an inquirie.
Incedere, to engrosse, to forestall any market. Also to enquire.
Incedere, an engrosser, a forestaller of markets, an enquirer.
Incedere, in what, in which.
Incedere, to purre.
Incedere, to arme with a helme or caske.
Incedere, to offend, to wrong, to misuse, to take or surprize one.
Incedere, to hurt, wound or strike.
Incedere, Incedato, wounded, hurt, striken.
Incedere, to shut or lock in with a key.
Incedere, chiedo, chiedi, chiesto, to enquire, to request.
Incedere, an inquirie, an enquest, a quest, searching out. Also an enterprise, a request. Also a forestalling.
Incedere, inquired, requested.
Incedere, as Incedere.
Incedere, as Incedere.
Incedere, to incline, to bend, to stoop, to bow, to crouch, to loute.
Incedere, an inclination, a bending, a bowing, a louting.
Incedere, inclining, bowing, bending, stooping, louting.
Incedere, inclined, stooping, bent, crouched, reuerenced, a louting, a curtesie.
Incedere, plentie, store, hold belly hold.
Incedere, to clog or prick a horse with a naile, to naile faste, to clog ordinance.
Incedere, clogged or prickt with a naile, nailed fast.
Incedere, a pricking or clogging of a horse with a naile, called a clogging, a nailing in or fast.
Incedere, to encloster, to cloister up. Also to blur or daube with inke.
Incedere, an inke-man, an inke-maker.
Incedere, inke to write withall.
Incedere, as Anchioua.
Incedere, to stumble or ligit upon by chance, to encounter, to shooke, to trip, to meet, to rub by the way.
Incedere, a stumbling upon by chance, an impediment, a let, a tripping, a shooke, a meeting.
Incedere, a stumble, a fall, an encounter, a shooke, a tripping. Also a stumbling shooke, a stone or let or impediment, a rub by the way.
Incedere, incident, falling or that chanceeth.
Incedere, cido, cisi, ciso, to cut in, to make an incision, to cask, to slit, to lince.

Inciolare, to advance up or place in heaven, to enter heaven.
 Inciolo, in heaven.
 Incermatore, a southsayer, a wizard.
 Incinabrate, to make red with cinabre or red oke.
 Incinare, to hook to drag.
 Incinato, a hooker, a dragger.
 Incinerare, as Incenerare.
 Incineratione, incineration, a word of alchimie.
 Incingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, to gird or compass in.
 Incino, an irchen or hedgehog. Also a hook, as Vincino or Ranipino.
 Incino dimare, a kind of fish with prickles on the back.
 Incinqua, in five, or as five times or for five.
 Incinquare, to divide or reduce into fives.
 Incinta, great or big with child. Also loose or wryt.
 Inciuto, wryt or compass. In.
 Incipient, an incipient, a beginner.
 Incitacione, incircumfisa.
 Incitciare, to cut, to shue, to cleave sticks, to chip, to mince small, to chop to peeces, to slice. also to dodge and wrangle about a matter of nothing.
 Incisione, an incision, an incising, a gash, a gash, a lancing, a sitting.
 Inciso, a short member of a sentence.
 Inciso, cut in or made an incision, gashed, lanced, slit. Also wrought, grauen or earned, snipt or razged.
 Incisore, an incider or maker of an incision, a gasher, a lancer, a grauer or cutter.
 Incisorij, the foreteeth of any creature.
 Incisura, as Incisione.
 Incitare, to incite, to allure, to provoke, to exhort, to incense.
 Incitamento, Incitatione, an incitement, alluring, provoking or incitation.
 Inciuile, inciuill, unmannerly, euill nurtured, rustick, clownish.
 Inciulture, lisco, lito, to grow or become euill or mannerly.
 Inciuilità, Inciuilità, inciuilitie, unmannerliness, baseness in behaviour, clownishness, rusticitie.
 Inciuitire, to transforme into the quality of an owle.
 Inclastare, to enshafe, or set stones in rings, or to set in little peeces of wood as vjners use.
 Inclasto, an inlaying or setting in of a stone in a ring or in laide-work.
 Inclaustrare, as Inchiostare.
 Inclemente, cruell, rigorous, seuer,

merciless, sterne, fell, inclement.
 Inclementa, rigorousnes, crueltie, aueritie, mercilessnes, inclementie.
 Inclinare, as Inchinare.
 Inclinatione, as Inchinatione.
 Inclinciuole, as Inchinuole.
 Inclino, as Inchino.
 Inclito, famous, renowned, of great name, glorious, noble.
 Inchiezza, Inclità, fame, renoume, greatness, glorie, nobilitie.
 Includere, cludo, clusi, cluso, to include, or shut in.
 Inclusione, an including.
 Inclusio, inclusio.
 Incoare, to performe, or finish, to begin and leave off.
 Incoatio verbo, derined of a verbe of the second coniugation, and of a certaine adiectiue.
 Incoicare, to falter, to mumble, to stut in the throte. Also to wrytle round, to nook, to set an arrow in the nook. Also as Accoccare.
 Incodare, to set a taile on or upon.
 Incogliere, colgo, colsi, colto, to gather or collect in, to shrinken. Also to hit or ouertake, to take napping.
 Incognito, vnknown, disguised, vnkent, vnknow.
 Incolà, farther off, beyond, further than way.
 Incolare, Incollare, to glue together.
 Incolatura, Incollatura, a gluing together.
 Incoli, inhabitants or dwellers.
 Incolorire, riscò, rito, to give a colour vnto, to dye or colour.
 Incolpare, to blame, to accuse, to lay the fault upon.
 Incolpeuole, blamlesse, faultlesse.
 Incólto, vngathered. Also gathered or shronken in, collected or gathered in. Also hit ouertaken, taken napping. Also as Inculto, vnhusbanded, vnpolished, vnhusbandrie, vnperfite, rough, without husbandrie, vnmanured.
 Incoltare, as Incoltrecciare.
 Incoltrecciare, to inwrap or wind up in a quile or couerlet.
 Incolume, whole, safe, sound, vndistained, healthie.
 Incominciare, to begin, to commence.
 Incominciamento, a beginning, a commencement.
 Incomodare, Incommodare, to incomode, to trouble, to disuse, to hinder, to disturb.
 Incomodità, Incommodità, incommoditie, trouble, hinderance, discomfortitie, disturbance, tedious-

nes.
 Incomodo, Incommodo, incommodious, troublesome. Also as Incommodità.
 Incompagnia, together, in companie, with.
 Incomparabile, incomparable, vnmatchable, matchlesse.
 Incompararsi, to engossp himselfe, to become a gossip.
 Incomparabile, vn sufferable, that can not be suffred.
 Incomplete parole, words not well described, vncomprised words.
 Incomportabile, intollerable, vn sufferable.
 Incomposto, vncompounded, vnfinished, vnperfite, disorderd.
 Incomprehensibile, incomprehensible, that can not be conceiued in minde.
 Incomprehensibilità, incomprehensibilitie.
 Incompreso, vncomprehended, incomprehensible.
 Incomutabile, immutable, stedfast, vnchangeable.
 Inconcesso, denyed, vngranted, forbidden.
 Inconcinità, vnfitnes, vnhandsonnes.
 Inconfuso, vnconfounded.
 Inconglabile, that will not freeze or congeale.
 Inconclusiono, an vnertainie. Also in conclusion, finaltie.
 Inconcluso, vnertaine, vnconcluded, vn determined.
 Incongruità, incongruitie, absurdnes.
 Incongruo, absurd, against forme or rule.
 Inconocchiare, to vnde about a distaffe as they do staxe, to huddle up or take all that comes. Also for a man to entangle himselfe about womens matters.
 Inconquisto, in a hurlieburlie, hauacke or confusion.
 Inconficio, vnwitting, guiltlesse.
 Inconsiderabile, that cannot be considered, or vnreginal, vnconsiderable.
 Inconsideratione, vnfitness, vnconsideration, vnaduisednes.
 Inconsiderato, vnregardfull, vnconsiderate, vnaduised.
 Inconcolabile, that can not be comforted.
 Inconfucto, vnwent, vnaccustomed.
 Inconfumato, vnconsumed.
 Inconfumabile, that can not be consumed.
 Incontaminato, vn defiled, vnspotted.
 Inconstante, vnconstant, mutable, vnuering, fickle.

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| Inconstanza, <i>inconstancie, mutabilitie, fickleness.</i> | Incorporare, <i>to incorporate or ioine together.</i> | Increstare, <i>to set a crest or crevice upon one.</i> |
| Incontanente, <i>presently, out of hand.</i> | Incorporco, <i>incorporcall, having no bond.</i> | Increstamento, <i>Increstatura, a cresting or setting a crevice upon one.</i> |
| Inconte, <i>unreckoned, not counted, uncounted, unkind, disheuld, disorderd.</i> | Incorporatione, <i>an incorporation or ioining together.</i> | Incretare, <i>to lime or daube with clay.</i> |
| Incontegno, <i>in coyne, upon nicenes, disdainfully, squeamilly.</i> | Incorporeabile, <i>that can not bee corrected, faultles.</i> | Incrochiare, <i>as Incrociechiare.</i> |
| Inconti, <i>unkind, unrest, desheuled haires.</i> | Incortere, <i>corro, coris, corio, to incurre danger, to run in.</i> | Incrociare, <i>as Incrociechiare.</i> |
| Incontinente, <i>wholesle, uncontinenc, uncleanse of life, untemperate.</i> | Incorreto, <i>uncorrected, unpolished, unhardsome.</i> | Incrociechiare, <i>to crosse or go on crucichets, to crucifie.</i> |
| Incontinenza, <i>incontinencie, uncleanse of life, intemperancie.</i> | Incorrigibile, <i>not to be corrected, blamlesse.</i> | Incrociechiamento, <i>a crossing or crucifying, or going on crucichets.</i> |
| Incontinuo, <i>uncontinuall.</i> | Incorrotamente, <i>unrottedly, sincerely.</i> | Incrociare, <i>as Croiare.</i> |
| Inconto, <i>in account, in part of payment, towards a reckoning.</i> | Incorrotto, <i>unrotted, entire, sounde, persit.</i> | Incrostare, <i>to thicken or make crustie, to grow rugged, hard or scurue. Also to parge or rough cast.</i> |
| Incontra, <i>against, opposite, ouer against, contrarie, in exchange, in steed.</i> | Incorrotibilita, <i>unrottedness.</i> | Incrostatura, <i>Incrostamento, a thickening or making crustie, a ruggednes, sandines, or scurues. Also a pargetting or rough casting.</i> |
| Incontrare, <i>to encounter, to meete, to shock, to but, to charge upon.</i> | Incorrutibile, <i>unrotted, that will not be corrupted.</i> | Incrudelire, <i>isco, lito, to incrudelize, to become cruell.</i> |
| Incontrario, <i>on the contrarie, against, contrarie.</i> | Incorruzione, <i>incorruption.</i> | Incrudelito, <i>incrudelized, or become cruell.</i> |
| Incontro, <i>an encounter, a shock, a meeting, a butting, an assault, a hap. Also on the other side, contrarie, against, ouer against, opposite.</i> | Incorusione, <i>as Incurusione.</i> | Incrudire, <i>isco, dito, as Incrudelire. Also to make raw.</i> |
| Inconueniolo, <i>inconuenient, unseeving, unbecoming, vnste.</i> | Incorso, <i>stumbled upon anie let. also incurred into danger, run in.</i> | Incrustalire, <i>isco, lito, to growe hard or crustie.</i> |
| Inconueniente, <i>inconuenient. Also an inconuenience.</i> | Incorstare, <i>to shrinke in, to shorten.</i> | Incubi, <i>certaine wicked spirits that trouble men sleeping. Also the disrase called the night-mare or night-witch.</i> |
| Inconuenienza, <i>an inconuenience.</i> | Incorstare, <i>to decke or hang about with curtaines.</i> | Includere, <i>Includere, a smiteth amule or stibie.</i> |
| Inconuiente, <i>that mooneth not, or twinkles not the eyes.</i> | Incosta, <i>Incosti, further of, beyond, in that way, fateui in costa, goes farther.</i> | Includine, <i>Includine, idm.</i> |
| Incoprire, <i>copro, copersi, coperto, as Coprire.</i> | Incostanza, <i>as Inconstance.</i> | Includere, <i>to recule or drawe backe, or to thrust into the arse.</i> |
| Incoraggiare, <i>as Incorare.</i> | Incostare, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Includere, <i>to pore or thrust in, to repete often, to presse in by force.</i> |
| Incorare, <i>to encourage, to harten, to animiate, to imboulden, to persuade.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Inculto, <i>unhusbanded, unmanured, untilled, desart, wilde, barren, unpolished.</i> |
| Incorazza, <i>armed with a cuirace.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Incumbii, <i>certaine spirits so called, who in the shape of women will subiect themselves to men, as Incubi.</i> |
| Incorazzare, <i>to arme with a cuirace.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Incurabile, <i>incurable, that cannot be cured.</i> |
| Incorbare, <i>to put into a basket, to bowe, or stoupe, to make crooked.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Incurioso, <i>carelesse, negligent, nothing curious.</i> |
| Incordare, <i>to stiffen or benum with cold. Also to tune, string, or cord.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Incurusione, <i>an invasion, an invade, or forrey.</i> |
| Incordato, <i>stiffened, benumbed with cold. Also tuned, string, and corded as an instrument. Also the incording or bursting of a horse.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Incustodito, <i>not kept, not looked into, unended.</i> |
| Incordatura, <i>Incordamento, a stiffening or benumbing with cold, a tuning, stringing, or cording, the incording or bursting of a horse.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Incurato, <i>crooked, bending, bowing.</i> |
| Incoronare, <i>to crown a prince, to wreath or engarland about. Also to reduce to a perfit shape, forme and bodie.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Indanaiare, <i>as Indenaiare.</i> |
| Incoronato, <i>reduced to a perfit shape, form and body. Also crowned as a king.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Indaracare, <i>to become fierce, fell, or cruell as a dragon.</i> |
| Incorotto, <i>as Incorotto.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Indarno, <i>in vaine, for nought, amisse, for nothing, vainly.</i> |
| Incorotibile, <i>as Incorotibile.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Indebitamente, <i>undulie, unlesfullie.</i> |
| Incorporale, <i>that hath no bodie.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Indebitare, <i>to indebt or grow in debt.</i> |
| Incorporalita, <i>having no bodie.</i> | Incosta, <i>to enribbe, to thrust into the ribs or files.</i> | Indebito, <i>unjust, vaine, unlawfull, unseemely. Also unlet, in d. bred.</i> |
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| <p>Indebilitare, as Indebolire. Indebolire, <i>lisco, lito</i>, to weaken, to enfeeble, to faint. Indebolito, weakened, enfeebled, fainted. Indecente, indecent, unseemly, uncomely. Indecenza, indecencie, unseemliness, uncomeliness. Indeciso, undecided, undetermined. Indeclinabile, that cannot be declined. Also unavoidable. Indecoro, an indecorum, an unseemliness, an inconueniencie, a disorder. Indefaticabile, unvariable, that cannot be wearied or tired. Indeficiente, a thing that neuer faileth. Indefinito, not defined, undetermined, undismissed. Indefinituro, that cannot be defined or determined. Indegnare, to be made or become wretched or awrie. Indignità, indignity, unworthines, wrong, abuse, unobleness, baseness. Indigno, unworthie, undestruing, unmeete, unbonest, shamefull. Indelibato, not diminished, sounde whole. Indello, within or in the. Indemoniare, to possesse one with some euill spirit, to make one diuellsish. Indemoniato, possessed with a diuell, hauing an euill spirit in him, diuellsish. Indenariare, to store with money, to make rich or to bribe with money, to money. Indenno, without hurt or harme harme-lesse, exempt from harme. Indennità, security of danger, escaping of hurt. Independente, not depending of others but absolute of himselfe. Indeplorato, not bewailed, unlamented. Inderitto, indirect, crooked. Indeficiente, alwayes continuing, without ceasing, necessaunt. Indeterminabile, that cannot be determined or decided. Indeterminato, undetermined, undecided. Indettare, as Imbeccherare. Indeuenare, to reele or windle silke yarne or thread. Indeuenatoio, a reeler or reeling stick. Indeuoto, goddy, irreligious, impious, without deuotion. Indi, thence, from thence, thereby, thereupon. Also a kind of plum so called. Indiarfi, to become deuine or godlike. Indiato, become deuine or godly.</p> | <p>Indica, a kinde of precious stone in India, of reddish colour; which being rubbed sweateth purple drops. Indicare, to shew, to declare, to utter, to accuse, as Indicare. Indicatio, that whereby any thing is shewed or declared. Indicatio dito, the forefinger of ones hand. Indice, an index, table or direction of a booke. Also the ynomon of a dyall. Also the forefinger of ones hand, atouch stone to trie gold, a witnes. Also a summarie or inuentorie of ones goods, a token, a signe or a shew or a guide. Also the inscription or title of a booke. Also the trumpet card that is turned vp. Indicere, indico, indissi, indetto, to disclose, to manifest, to appeach, to accuse, to detect, to betoken, to declare, to wise abroad, to promise, to denounce, to proclaim, to summon. Indicibile, unspeakable, not to be spoken off. Indicio, Inditio, a signe, a marke, a token, a shew, a note, a signification. Indicioso, Inditioso, that hath or giueth signes, marke, tokens, shewes, notes or significations. Indico, blew Inde, a kinde of blew colour, wherewith diers vse to die blew. Also a kinde of muscull instrument with strings. Indietro, behinde, backe, backward, after. Indifferente, indifferent. Indifferenza, indifferencie. Indiffesa, in defence, to lye in a ward, to stand vpon a guard. Indiffeso, undefended, not forbidden. Indiffensibile, undefensibile, not to be defended. Indigente, needie, poore, lacking, wanting. Indigenza, neede, lacke, want, pouertie, penurie. Indigestibile, that cannot be digested, ordered or polished. Indigestione, indigestion, confusion, disorder. Indigesto, undigested, unpollished, confused, disordered. Indignato, scalded, vexed, galled, rubbed the skin off, wroth, moued or awrie. Indignatione, indignation. Indignità, indignitie, unworthines. Indigno, unworthie, undestruing. Indigrosso by great, by the great. Indigente, negligent, slothfull. Indigentia, negligence, drowsines. Indigo, as Indico.</p> | <p>Indiluuiare, to ouerflow. Indimesticheuole, unconuersable, that cannot be conuersed withall or tamed, wilde, untamable. Indirectione, indirection. Indiretto, indirect. Also directed or addressed vnto. Also forthright, or directly. Indirito, as Indiretto. Indirizzare, to direct, address, or wise vp. Indirizzamento, a direction, an addressing, a raising vp. Indisciplinabile, that cannot be taught or broken. Indisciplinato, untaught, vnlarned, unbroken. Indiscretezza, indiscretion, or fondnes. Indiscretionne, indiscretion, fondnes. Indiscreto, indiscreet, fond, rash. Indisfare, to possesse one with a desire. Indisparte, a part, aside, elsewhere, farre off, out of the way, seuerall. Indispositione, indisposition, vnlustines, crazednes, weakenes, disorder. Indisposto, indisposed, vnlustie, crazed, weak, without order, disordered. Indiscabile, that cannot be dried vp. Indissolubile, indissoluble, inseparable, that cannot be looscd, or dissolved. Indissolubilità, inseparableness. Indissoluto, not dissolved, still knit together. Indistintamente, without distinction, confusedly. Indistinguibile, not to be distinguished. Indistinto, indistinct, undistinguished, confused. Inditio, a marke, a signe, a token or notice of any thing, a shew. Inditioso, as Indicioso. Induttore, a declarer, a denouncer, a proclaimer. Inditione, an indiction, an inditement, the space of fifteene yeares, time it selfe. Indiuerse maniere, in diuers manners, diuers wayes. Indiuerse parti, in sundrie parts, in many partes. Indisua, the hearbe we call endiue. Indiuiduità, indiuiduitie, vnseparableness. Indiuiduo, so small as it cannot be diuided, inseparable. Indiuinare, as Indouinare. Indiuinatoria arte, the arte of deuining. Indiuato, compared, deuined. Indiuisibile, not to be deuined, inseparable. Indiuiso, undeuined, vnseparated.</p> | |
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Indocile, a dullard, a heauie skonce, vnape to learne.
 Indocilità, indocilitie, hardnes of learning.
 Indoglià, a pudding or bagasse.
 Indoglire, glisco, glito, to be full of smart, paine, griefe or sorrow, to be num with stiffness or with cold.
 Indoglito, full of smart, paine, &c. stiffe with cold.
 Indolcire, cisco, cito, to sweeten, to make sweet, to mitigate, to appease, to assuage.
 Indole, a good or bad naturall inclination, a towardnes, an aptnes to good or euill, a vertuous disposition, a towardnes to vertue.
 Indolénza, lacke or want of paine, when no grieffe is felt, senselesnes in paine.
 Indolenzire, zilco, zito, to ake or feele any ache or paine.
 Indolère, dolgo, dolsi, doluto, as Indoglire.
 Indomabile, that cannot be tamed, wild, vnbroken.
 Indomarc, to make wild or vtame.
 Indomesticabile, as Indimesticheuale.
 Indómito, that is not tamed, wilde, vnbroken, vnruely, outrageous, inuincible.
 Indonnare, to become a lord, to make or become possessor or owner of a thing.
 In dono, in gift, freely, frankly.
 Indorarc, to glide with gold.
 Indorata, a gilding. Also gilt or gilded. Also the herb walsferne, ceterach, stoneferne, scaleferne, milkwaite, or fingerferne.
 Indoratore, a gilder, one that guildeth.
 Indormire, as Indormire.
 Indormire, dormo, dormito, to fall or bring or lull a sleepe. Also to bid a fig, or a turd for one, not to care for one.
 Indossare, to put or lay vpon ones backe.
 Indosso, vpon, about, on the backe.
 Indotato, without a dowrie or iointer. Also disdowed, not endowed with any gift.
 Indotta, as Induttione.
 Indottore, to doctor or take the degree of a doctor.
 Indotto, induced, vrged, constrained, brought vnto. Also vnlearned, ignorant.
 Indottrinare, to teach or instruct.
 Indouanadore, a winder of wooll or silke.
 Indouanadura, a winding or reeling of silke.
 Indouanare, to winde or reele silke or

garne.
 Indouare, an old word of Dante, composed of Doue, to go or enter whether.
 Indouato, gon or cutred whether.
 Indouinare, to deuine, to guesse, to foretell, to soothsay.
 Indouinamento, Indouinatione, a deuining, a foretelling, a denination or soothsaying.
 Indouinatore, a deniner, a soothsayer, a foreteller.
 Indouinello, a sell-truth, a tom-tell-troth.
 Indouino, as Indouinatore.
 Indozzamento, as Induttione.
 Indozzena, in commons, boording in a place as schoolers do, at liuerie.
 Indozzenare, to be in commons, boorded with others. Also made vp in dozzen.
 Indracare, as Indaracare.
 Indragare, as Indracare.
 Indragonare, as Indaracare.
 Indrizzare, as Indirizzare.
 Indrizzamento, as Indurizzamento.
 Indrizzo, a direction or addressing vnto.
 Indubbiare, to make one or put one in doubt.
 Indubbio, in doubt, doubtfull, vncertaine.
 Indubitabile, as Indubiteuale.
 Indubitato, vndoubted, certaine, assured.
 Indubiteuale, not to be doubted, assuredly.
 Indúccre, duco, duffi, dutto, to induce, to put in, to cast into, to lead into, to bring in, to allure, to perswade, to seduce, to deceive, to intangle, to bring to nauight, to moue.
 Inducimento, an inducing, an induction, a seducing.
 Inducitore, an inducer, a perswader, a seducer.
 Indugiare, to delay, to demur, to stowe, to linger.
 Indugio, delay, lingering, a demurre, a slounes.
 Indulgentia, an indulgence, a permission, gentle intreatie, mercie, fauour, mildnesse.
 Indulgentiato, hauing indulgence or sufferance to do any thing.
 Indúlgere, to graunt lightly, to pardon, to consent, to permit with fauour and mercie, to dispence with.
 Indulto, forgiven, suffred, permitted, dispensed with.
 Indurare, to indure, to last, to suffer, to tolerate, to abide. Also to harden or grow hard, to stiffen.

Induratio, that doth harden. Also that may be indured.
 Indurare, duro, durito, as Indurare, to harden, to make hard, to obdurate.
 Indurre, as Inducere.
 Industria, industrie, trauell, labour, endeavour, diligence, paines taking, carefulnesse.
 Industriare, to induer, to labour, to take paines, to be industrious.
 Industre, as Industrolo.
 Industrioso, industrious, painefull, diligent, endeavouring, laborious.
 Indutto, perswaded, induced, prouoked, brought in.
 Induttione, an induction, an entrance, an inducement, a perswasion.
 Induttore, an inducer, a prouoker, a perswader.
 Inebriare, to be drunken, to rippel, to boaze, to quaffe. Also to let off.
 Inebriata, drunkennes.
 Inedia, hunger, famine, want of meate and drinke.
 Ineffabile, ineffable, vspeakable, that cannot be spoken.
 Ineffabilità, ineffabilitie.
 Ineffetto, in effect, indeed, in good sooth.
 Ineffettuale, vneffectuall, of no force, of no vertue.
 Inefficace, as Ineffettuale, of no force.
 Inefficacia, vneffectuallnes.
 Ineguale, vnequall, vneuen, odde, different, not match.
 Inegalità, inequalitye.
 Inelegante, vneloquent, without grace, or beauty, vnhandsome.
 Inelegantia, vneloquence, vnhandfomnes, rudenes, stutiflmes.
 Ineloquente, vneloquent, without eloquence.
 Inemendabile, not to be amended.
 Inemendabile, as Inemendabile.
 Inenarrabile, that can not be spoken, vspeakable.
 Ineguale, as Ineguale.
 Inequalità, as Inequalità.
 Inequità, vnequitie.
 Inermic, vnarmed, vnweaponed, vnensued.
 Inérto, huse minde, weakharted, cowardly minded, ignorant, lasie, liher, vnlearned, arleisse, dull, rude, stouthfull.
 Inértia, ignorance of artes, lack of knowledge, idlenes, lasines, lihernes.
 Ineruire, as Ineruorare.
 Inerudito, vnlearned, vntaught, vninstructed.
 Ineruorare, to vnswewe, to weaken, or enfeble,

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| <p>enfeble, to benumme, to stiffen the joints.</p> <p>Incaulto, that cannot be drawn dry, consumed, or spent.</p> <p>Inelcare, to lay a baite, to entice, to allure, to inuigle.</p> <p>Inelcatorc, a baster, enticer, or allurer.</p> <p>Inelcufabile, inexcusable, that cannot be excused.</p> <p>Inelcufuole, inexcusable, which cannot be excused.</p> <p>Inelperientia, inexperience, vnskillfulnes, vnacquaintance.</p> <p>Inelperito, vnexpert, vnskillfull, without experience, vnacquaint.</p> <p>Inelplabile, inespiable, that can not be purged or appeased, vnumercifull, deadlie, marble-minded.</p> <p>Inelplicabile, inexplicable, that can not be expounded, intricate.</p> <p>Inelpugnabile, imprennable, invincible, vnvanquishable.</p> <p>Inelforabile, inexorable, vnappeasable, that cannot nor will be intreated.</p> <p>Inelforato, as Inelforabile.</p> <p>Inelcare, to ingraffe, to graff.</p> <p>Inelcatorc, a graffier.</p> <p>Inelcatura, Inelcamento, a graffing, a graff.</p> <p>Ineltimabile, inestimable, vnvaluable.</p> <p>Ineltimuole, as Ineltimabile.</p> <p>Ineltinguibile, vnquenchable, that cannot be put out or extinguished.</p> <p>Ineltricabile, inextricable, that cannot be dissolved.</p> <p>Ineltricare, to enfolde a thing so that it cannot be vnfolded, to intricate.</p> <p>Ineltrerno, eternally, euerlastingly, for euer and euer.</p> <p>Ineltrire, trisco, trito, to play the vntoward foole.</p> <p>Ineltrimento, as Ineltrudine.</p> <p>Ineltramento, foolishly, simply, fondlie, grossly, clownishly, vnwardly.</p> <p>Ineltria, follie, foolishnes, fondnes, simplicitie.</p> <p>Ineltrito, foolish, fonde, vnapt, vnconuenient.</p> <p>Ineltrudine, vnaptnesse, vnwardnesse, grossnes, follie, fondnes.</p> <p>Ineltrabile, inuicible, vnauoidable.</p> <p>Ineltricato, vnbuilt, not wrought.</p> <p>Ineltricia, in the face, face to face, before ones eyes.</p> <p>Ineltricare, to vpbraid, to twit, to hit in the teeth.</p> <p>Ineltrichinasti, as Affeltrichinari.</p> <p>Ineltricare, to busie, to occupie, or laie some busines vpon one.</p> <p>Ineltricato, busied, occupied, or charged with busines.</p> | <p>Inelceto, vnpleasant, not merie.</p> <p>Inelcaco, vneloquent, vnpleasant in speech.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to infulde, to plate, or set in foldes, to rucke vp a garment as milkmaidcs do.</p> <p>Inelcaldatura, an enfulding, a plaising or setting in foldes.</p> <p>Inelcaldellare, as Inelcaldare.</p> <p>Inelcaldabile, infuldible, certaine, assured.</p> <p>Inelcaldillo, amiffic, awrie, for nothing, in error, mistaken.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to defame, backbite, or make one infamous, to detect, to slander, to shame, to report ill of, to dishonest.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, infamous, reprochfull, detected, shamed, defamed, slandered, ill spoken of. Also dismall or vnluckie.</p> <p>Inelcaldaria, Infamia, infamie, reproch, detraction, shame, defamation, slander, ill name, obloquie.</p> <p>Inelcaldatore, a defamer, infamer, backbiter or reprocher.</p> <p>Inelcaldatorio, a defamatorie or reprochfull writing or speech.</p> <p>Inelcaldillare, as Ribambire.</p> <p>Inelcaldillare, as Infancare, as Ribambire.</p> <p>Inelcaldano, so hainous, so horrible, and so villanous that may not be spoken or vttered, most wicked.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to bemyre, to berate with dirt, to bedash.</p> <p>Inelcaldana, a woman childe. In Spaine and Portugall, the kings daughter or infant.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to be deliuered of childe, to play the childe.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, a man childe or infant. Also a title for the kings somes of Spaine and Portugall.</p> <p>Inelcaldaria, infanterie, soldiers that bee footemen.</p> <p>Inelcaldaria, to become a maide seruant, or to enter into a maide.</p> <p>Inelcaldaria, Infancia, infancie, childishnesse.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, cilco, cito, to stusse as they do saddles, to quilt, to sarce.</p> <p>Inelcaldato, silbie, bedaubed, befmeared.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to put in a quiner, to arme with a quiner.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, a gull, a drone, a foolish fellow, a simple sot.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to bemeale, to beslower, to bewhite with meale.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to swathe or binde together.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, as Falcinare. Also to binde vp as figots or bvauns be.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, one in his swatheling clowtes.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, disco, duto, to trouble, to molest, to disturbe, to be lothsome or weary.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, troubled, molested, disturbed, bin lothsome or weary.</p> <p>Inelcaldido, troublesome, noisome, lothsome, wearisom.</p> <p>Inelcaldabile, vnweariable, that cannot be wearied.</p> <p>Inelcalditi, indeed, in effect, in good truth, in deedes.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to be turned or coupled into a mans pruities, to turne to a beane.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, not to be founred.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, vnhappy, vnfortunate, vnluckie, dismall, blacke, dire.</p> <p>Inelcaldita, bawennes, vnfruitfulness, sterilitie.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, barren, vnfruitfull, sterill.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, vnfruitfull, infidell, vnrighteous, false, dysoyall.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, vnfaithfulness, infidelitie, vnrighteousnes, dysoyaltie, falshood.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, dismall, vnhappy, vnluckie, vnfortunate.</p> <p>Inelcaldita, vnappiness, infelicitie, vnfortunatenes, aduersitie, misfortune.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, nisco, nito, to become a felon, or ragefull, or cruell.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, enfelonized, or become a felon, or cruell.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, grown stiff, tough, starke, as a horse when he is cold.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, nisco, nito, to become womanish or effeminate.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, inferior, lower, vnder, or vnderling.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, nisco, cito, to inferre, to implice, to signifie, to conclude, to allege.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, inferred, implied, signified, concluded, alleged, enforced a reason.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, to become sicke, to sicke, to fall sicke. Also to shut or locke in.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, a place for sicke folkes, a lazare.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, sicke, sicke, subject to maladies, crasie.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, as Infermuole.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, infirmitie, sicknes, disease or maladie, weaknes, feeblenes.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, sicke, diseased, sicke, ill at ease, crasie, weaknes, feeble, vnable.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, Inferno, infernall, hellish, belonging to hell.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, to bring or put into hell, to suffer the torment of hell.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, chisco, chito, to growe frantike, raving, mad, or frenzie.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, hell, the deepe pit of hell, lowe, nethermost, deepest.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, become cruell, fell, fierce or vnodie.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, to locke in irons.</p> | <p>Inelcaldito, to be lothsome or weary.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, troubled, molested, disturbed, bin lothsome or weary.</p> <p>Inelcaldido, troublesome, noisome, lothsome, wearisom.</p> <p>Inelcaldabile, vnweariable, that cannot be wearied.</p> <p>Inelcalditi, indeed, in effect, in good truth, in deedes.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, to be turned or coupled into a mans pruities, to turne to a beane.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, not to be founred.</p> <p>Inelcaldare, vnhappy, vnfortunate, vnluckie, dismall, blacke, dire.</p> <p>Inelcaldita, bawennes, vnfruitfulness, sterilitie.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, barren, vnfruitfull, sterill.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, vnfruitfull, infidell, vnrighteous, false, dysoyall.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, vnfaithfulness, infidelitie, vnrighteousnes, dysoyaltie, falshood.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, dismall, vnhappy, vnluckie, vnfortunate.</p> <p>Inelcaldita, vnappiness, infelicitie, vnfortunatenes, aduersitie, misfortune.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, nisco, nito, to become a felon, or ragefull, or cruell.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, enfelonized, or become a felon, or cruell.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, grown stiff, tough, starke, as a horse when he is cold.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, nisco, nito, to become womanish or effeminate.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, inferior, lower, vnder, or vnderling.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, nisco, cito, to inferre, to implice, to signifie, to conclude, to allege.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, inferred, implied, signified, concluded, alleged, enforced a reason.</p> <p>Inelcaldito, to become sicke, to sicke, to fall sicke. 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| Infertilità, <i>unfruitfulness, barrenness.</i> | Infirmità quando, <i>untill when? how long?</i> | Influenza, <i>an influence, or a fall of water, a flowing in.</i> |
| Inferuorato, <i>become earnest, or fervent.</i> | Infirmità tanto, <i>untill such time, untill thus, so long as.</i> | Influire, <i>fluisco, fluito, to flow in, to enter in, to sinke into, to runne into as water doth.</i> |
| Infeſta, <i>infected, molested, annoyed, vexed, infested, hurt.</i> | Infirmità, <i>untill, till that, so farre as, even, in fine, in the end, in conclusion.</i> | Influsso, <i>an influence or flowing in, an influx.</i> |
| Infeſtare, <i>to infect, to molest, to annoy, to trouble, to vex, to hurt with sundrie incurſions or rods.</i> | Infine, <i>in fine, in conclusion, in the end, when all is done.</i> | Infocare, <i>to kinde, burne, inflame, or set on fire. Also to neale red hote, to bake red hote, to glow, to fire.</i> |
| Infeſtamento, <i>a moleſtation, an annoyance, a trouble, a vexation or hurt.</i> | Inſingardaggine, <i>Inſingardiggine, idleness, slothfulness, listness, listherness, dulness, sluggishness, retchlesness.</i> | Infocato, <i>kindled, burned, inflamed, set on fire. Also nealed or baked red hote. Also earnest, fervent, hote, and violent.</i> |
| Infeſtatore, <i>as Infeſtamento.</i> | Inſingardia, <i>as Inſingardaggine.</i> | Infoderare, <i>to line: a garment, or to sheath a weapon.</i> |
| Infeſtatore, <i>as Infeſtamento.</i> | Inſingardire, <i>diſco, dito, to become idle, lazie, listher, artelesse, carelesse, negligent, &c.</i> | Infoggiare, <i>to fashion, to enſhion, to frame or reduce to a fashion, to accuſtome.</i> |
| Infeſtatoe, <i>noisome, troublesome, vexing, irkeſome, greivous, tedious.</i> | Inſingardito, <i>become idle, ſlowe, lazie, listher, retchlesse, carelesse, dull, or sluggish.</i> | Infogliare, <i>to enleue with leaues.</i> |
| Infeſto, <i>hurt, uill, odious, troublesome, comberſome.</i> | Inſingardo, <i>slothfull, careles, dull, idle, lazie, slothfull, listher, sluggish.</i> | Infolare, <i>to be leacherous as a goat, or a salt bitch.</i> |
| Infeſtare, <i>to infect, to corrupt, to ſtaine, to poison.</i> | Inſingere, <i>as Inſingere.</i> | Infollare, <i>to become foolish or senselesse.</i> |
| Infeſtione, <i>Infeſtatione, a contagion or infecting, infection or contagion.</i> | Inſinità, <i>infinite, that which cannot be numbred, an vnmeaſurable. Also generalitie.</i> | Infonderare, <i>to become foolish or senselesse.</i> |
| Infeſto, <i>infected, corrupted, ſtained, poisoned.</i> | Inſinita, <i>infinite, numberles, endles, innumerable.</i> | Infondere, <i>fondo, fondeci, fuſo, to infuſe, to melt in, to powre in.</i> |
| Infeudato, <i>enfeuded, brought into a tribute.</i> | Inſinitio, <i>the Infinite moode, defining neither time, number, nor person.</i> | Infonderli, <i>a diſeaſe in a hauke, called the melting of the greaſe.</i> |
| Inſaccare, <i>to weaken, to tire, to wearie, to faint.</i> | Inſinito, <i>infinite, numberles, endles.</i> | Infonditoro, <i>an infuſer, a melter, a powrer in.</i> |
| Inſacchire, <i>chiſco, chito, as Inſaccare.</i> | Inſino, <i>untill, untill when, euens, so farre as, so farre forth.</i> | Infondere, <i>in the bottome.</i> |
| Inſagione, <i>a ſwelling, a bunch, a puffing vp, a timpanie, a garbering of winde.</i> | Inſino a quando, <i>how long? untill when?</i> | Informabile, <i>that can not be framed.</i> |
| Inſammagione, <i>an inflammation, a burning, a kindling, a bliſtering heate.</i> | Inſino a tanto, <i>so long as, untill that.</i> | Informaggiare, <i>to crud, or dresse with cheefe.</i> |
| Inſammare, <i>to enſtame, to kinde, to incenſe, to burne, to bliſter with heate.</i> | Inſino che, <i>so long as, untill that.</i> | Informa camera, <i>a promoter or informer.</i> |
| Inſammatione, <i>as Inſammagione.</i> | Inſino a qui, <i>hitherto, untill this place or time.</i> | Informare, <i>to giue forme or ſhape to any thing, to forme, to frame. Also to informe, to inſtruct, to giue knowledge, to giue information. Also to set aſſe upon a laſt as ſhoemakers uſe, to put a cheefe into the cheeſe-ut or preſſe.</i> |
| Inſiare, <i>to ſwell, to puſſe or blow vp.</i> | Inſinocchiare, <i>to flatter, to enſenell, to ſeich in with flatterie, as Gonfiare alcuno.</i> | Informazione, <i>information, inſtruction, a ſhioning.</i> |
| Inſiatura, <i>a ſwelling, a puffing vp, an inflation.</i> | Inſintia, <i>a ſaining, a ſbewe, a ſourſhing, a proſer.</i> | Informatore, <i>an informer, an inſtructor, one that ſhioneth.</i> |
| Inſibbiare, <i>to buckle or claſpe together.</i> | Inſintezza, <i>ſainednes, ſuining.</i> | Informe, <i>formelesse, ſhapeleſſe, wanting ſhape, forme or ſhion.</i> |
| Inſicato, <i>converted into a womans priuities.</i> | Inſintore, <i>ſained, diſſembled, counterfait.</i> | Informitã, <i>informitie, ſhapeleſſes.</i> |
| Inſicare, <i>to thruſt or driue in, to fixe.</i> | Inſiorare, <i>to ſourish, to ſlower, to adorne with ſlowers, to bloome.</i> | Informare, <i>to put in to an ouen.</i> |
| Inſidete, <i>as Inſidete.</i> | Inſiore, <i>in prime, in youth, in ones ſlower.</i> | Informata, <i>a batch or uen full of bread.</i> |
| Inſideltã, <i>as Inſideltã.</i> | Inſiore, <i>riſco, rito, as Inſiorare.</i> | Informaro, <i>Informatore, a baker, or one that puts in to an ouen.</i> |
| Inſido, <i>unfaithfull, faithleſſe, truſtleſſe, traitorous, diſloyall, falſe, vnconſtant.</i> | Inſirmare, <i>as Inſirmare.</i> | Inforſã, <i>Inforſe, in doubt, vnertaine, vnſure, in peraduſenture.</i> |
| Inſicbolire, <i>lic o, lito, as Inſicbolire.</i> | Inſirmaria, <i>as Inſirmaria.</i> | Inforſare, <i>to make doubtfull, vnertaine, or vnſure, to put in doubt.</i> |
| Inſicoulire, <i>idem.</i> | Inſirmitã, <i>as Inſirmitã.</i> | Infortunato, <i>unfortunate, vnlaſſie, vnluckie.</i> |
| Inſilare, <i>to ſpine one thing with another, to worke together. Also to order, range or marſhall ſouldiers in files, ranks, rows, lines, or orders.</i> | Inſirmo, <i>as Inſirmo.</i> | Infortunio, <i>a miſfortune, a miſhap, a miſchance.</i> |
| Inſilzare, <i>to thread as they do pearles or beades vpon a thread or riband.</i> | Inſiſto, <i>fixed, or faſtned in, that ſticketh in.</i> | |
| Inſilzatura, <i>a threading vp of pearles or beades.</i> | Inſiſtolare, <i>to impoſtume, or growe to a ſiſtula, to feſter.</i> | |
| Inſilzatrice, <i>a woman that threadeth vp pearles or beades.</i> | Inſiſtolare, <i>as Inſiſtolare.</i> | |
| Inſimo, <i>baſe, loweſt, and moſt abiect, meane, vile, of no reputation, a common raſcall.</i> | Inſtatione, <i>as Inſtatione.</i> | |
| | Inſtibile, <i>inflexible, vntractable, that will not bend, yeeld, or be intreated, cruell.</i> | |
| | Inſiſto, <i>bowed, bent, crooked, crump.</i> | |
| | Inſiſto, <i>ſtroken violently, inſiſted, ſmiten againſt.</i> | |

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| <p><i>mischance, a mischief.</i> Infortuna, <i>misfortune.</i> Inforzato, <i>enforced, strengthened.</i> Infoscure, <i>to darken, to obscure, to growe cloudie, mistie, duskie or foggie.</i> Infoscatione, Infoscamento, <i>a darkening or obscuring, a growing mistie or cloudie or duskie.</i> Infossare, <i>to dig or dig in.</i> Infra, <i>betweene, amidst, amongst, among.</i> Infra questo, <i>betweene this, whilst, meane while.</i> Infra tanto, <i>in the meane time, in the meane while.</i> Infraffare, <i>as Fracassare.</i> Infradare, <i>to rot, to fester, to putrifie, to corrupt.</i> Infradicare, <i>as Infradare.</i> Infradicare, <i>to wearie or make tedious with fond discourses and foolish behaviours.</i> Infradigare, <i>as Infradicare.</i> Infradigare, <i>disco, dito, as Infradicare.</i> Infragile, <i>vsfraille.</i> Infragnere, <i>as Infrangere.</i> Inframettere, <i>metto, misi, messo, to intermit, to interpose, to put betweene. Also to inlay, or worke in among other things.</i> Inframessa, <i>an intermission, or interposition.</i> Inframesso, <i>intermitted, interposed, put betweene. Also any thing inlayde, wrought, or put in betweene other things.</i> Inframezzare, <i>to entermize, to entervarde.</i> Inframézzo, <i>in the meane while, in the middle.</i> Infranciosare, <i>to infect, or be infected with the french poxe, to frenchifie.</i> Infrangere, <i>as Frangere.</i> Infrangiare, <i>to infringe, or decke with fringes.</i> Infranto, <i>broken, brused, crashed, burst, shivered, battered, splined, ruinen.</i> Infrantoio, <i>any hammer or any thing else to braye, braye and bruse with.</i> Infrascare, <i>to intangle together with twigs or boughes or straws, to become a halter sacke, to feede with vaine hopes, to fetch one over, as Confiare alcuno.</i> Infrascata, Infrascamento, <i>a bower or arbour of twigges or leaues or boughes.</i> Infrascare le vele, <i>to fasten the sailes to their mastes. Also to hoist sailes. Also as Infrascare.</i> Infrascritto, <i>widderwriten.</i> Infrastagliare, <i>as Frastagliare.</i></p> | <p>Infratarci, <i>to become a Friar or religious man.</i> Infratoio, <i>any kinde of breaking or bruising toole.</i> Infredare, <i>to take or be cold, to coole, to make cold.</i> Infredaggione, Infredadura, <i>a cold or taking of cold, a rheume.</i> Infredire, <i>disco, dito, as Infredare.</i> Infréga, <i>a catterwaling, proud as cats and dogs will be. Also false as a bitch.</i> Infrigiare, <i>to fringe, to decke, to lace, to adorne, to dight, to marke. Also to scarre, as Fregiare.</i> Infrinare, <i>to enbridle, to refrain, to stay, to rule.</i> Infrinato, <i>not bridled, unrulie, rebellious.</i> Infrino, <i>in bridle, bridled, restrained, refrained.</i> Infrinquenza, solitarines. Infrrequentato, <i>vsfrequented, vnhanred.</i> Infricare, <i>to refresh, to coole, to ease, to rest.</i> Infratta, <i>in haste, with speede, hastilie, speedily.</i> Infrattare, <i>to hasten, to make haste, to speede, to make speede.</i> Infridatione, <i>a cooling, a freeing, a chilling.</i> Infridire, <i>to coole or take colde.</i> Infringere, <i>fringo, frinli, frinto, to infringe or breake, to transgresse a lawe, to breake or teare in pieces.</i> Infrinto, <i>infringed, broken, or transgressed a law, broken or torne in pieces.</i> Infrogiare, <i>to beset or bewitch one with flatteries and faire words.</i> Infrondare, <i>to enbrow, to enbranch, to bud with leaues, to blossome, to bloome.</i> Infrotta, <i>in croupes, in heapes, in squadrons, pell mell, in multitudes.</i> Infruttifero, <i>Infruttuoso</i>, <i>vsfrutefull, barren, fruitlesse, vsprofitable.</i> Infula, <i>an ornament which priests in old time did weare on their heads, used also for a bishops mitre. Also a labell hanging on each side of a mitre.</i> Infumare, <i>to smoke, to fume, to blote, to drye in the rooste or smoke.</i> Infundere, <i>fundo, fusi, fuso, as Infondere.</i> Infuocare, <i>as Infocare.</i> Infuora, Infuori, <i>abroad, without, outward, out. Also except, saving.</i> Infuria, <i>in a furie, ragingly.</i> Infuriare, <i>to raze, to rage, to be furious, to growe frantick or mad.</i> Infusione, <i>a powring in, a steeping, an infusion.</i></p> | <p>Infuso, <i>infused, melted, powred in.</i> Insultare, <i>as Imbracare, or Imbracare.</i> Infuturare, <i>to make perpetuall, to set vp to posteritie.</i> Infuturo, <i>hereafter, in time to come.</i> Ingabbiare, <i>to encage, to coope vp in coopes or cages.</i> Ingaggiare battaglia, <i>to wage or gage bataille, to engage.</i> Ingaggiato, <i>engaged, waged.</i> Ingagliardire, <i>disco, dito, to growe strong, or lustie, or disposed, strengthened.</i> Ingaglioifare, <i>as Ingaglioifire</i>, <i>to put vp in ones pocket or pouch.</i> Ingaglioifire, <i>filco, fito, to become craftie, suttile, slye or knauish.</i> Ingallare, Ingalare, <i>to ingall, or lay in sleepe in galle.</i> Ingallonarsi, <i>come vna naue, to be ready to sinke and hang on one side.</i> Ingalluzzarsi, <i>to become wanton, riggish, cockish, foolish or prowde vpon same humor or conceit.</i> Ingannare, <i>to deceiue, to beguile, to defraude.</i> Ingannatore, <i>a deceiuer, a beguiler, a defrauder.</i> Ingannaullano, <i>the name of a leape or saule so called in Italian, as we should say mock-clowne.</i> Inganneuole, <i>deceitfull, fraudulent, guilefull.</i> Inganno, <i>a decept, a guile, a fraude, a cosening tricke.</i> Ingarafonare, <i>to perfume or sticke with cloues. Also to beset or adorne with gilliflowers.</i> Ingarbarile braccia, <i>when a horse doth set downe his forefeete cunningly after the manner of true horsemanship.</i> Ingargugliare, <i>to entangle, to confound, to garboile, to trouble.</i> Ingarguglio, <i>a confusion, disorder, hurle burlie, discord, disagreeing or garboile.</i> Ingarsiare, <i>to worke or purle stitche needle worke.</i> Inguitare, <i>to feare, to doubt, to suspect, to mistrust.</i> Inge, <i>the name of a louing bird. Also taken for lone dalliances.</i> Ingenarsi, <i>to endeuour, to take care or thought to do any thing, to apply ones wit about any matter.</i> Ingenauole, <i>as Ingegnoso.</i> Ingenicro, Ingenicere, <i>an inginer, a forger, a deuiser of engines. Also an artificer, a maker of any tooles, one skillfull in fortifications, machines, and stratagems.</i></p> |
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| <p><i>gems of war.</i> Ingegno, an engine, a soole, a deuse, an artifice, an invention, an implement. Also wit, arte, skill, knowledge, discretion, foresight, fancie, cunning. Also the nature, inclination or disposition of a thing. Ingegnoic, the whole frame that contains the mill-stones of a mill. Also a notable or great wit. Ingegnoio, wittie, wilie, ingenious, subtle, cunning, craftie, full of invention. Ingegnetto, a little prettie wit. Also a little toole or implement. Ingelabile, that doth not or cannot freeze. Inglido, not frozen, vnfrozen. Ingelosia, in jealousy, in suspect, hid in a lettese window. Ingelosie, silco, sito, to become iealous or suspicious. Ingeminato, doubled, redoubled. Ingemmare, to wind vp thread or yarne, to bud forth as vines and willowes doe. Also to adorne or decke with gemmes, iewels or precious stones. Ingenerabile, that cannot be ingendred, not to be ingendred. Ingenerabilita, vnbegetting, ingenerabilitie. Ingenerare, as Generare. Ingeneracione, as Generacione. Ingenerato, vnborne, vnbegetten, coming by nature. Ingeniculo, a figure among the stars now called Hercules. Ingeniere, as Ingegnetto. Ingenito, naturall, giuen or bred in by nature. Ingenite, verie great, big, excellent and famous. Ingentilire, silco, lito, to make or become gentle, courteous or noble, to ennoble. Ingeniuamente, freely, frankly, according to ones conscience, vnconstrained, ingeniously, of a free and liberall disposition, in good faith. Ingenuita, freedom or free-state, ingenuitie, a liberall, free, or honest nature and condition. Ingenuo, free borne, natural, good, honest, fine, daintie, comely, noble. Ingerire, silco, rito, to bring, to carrie, to put or to poure in, to throwe or caste downe, to presse into. Also volentarily to presse into, to presse in, to offer himselfe vndesired. Ingerito, brought, carried, put or brought in, throwen or caste downe, pressed into. Ingestare, to white with chaffe, to</p> | <p>chaffe. Inghiotire, tilco, tito, to englut, to glut, to swallow, to deuour. Inghiottonare, to become a glutton or a cosening knaue. Inghiottonare, nilco, nito, as Inghiottonare. Inghozzare, as Inghiotire. Inghirlandare, to engrand or enrweath to crowne with a garland. Inghitara, a glasse or pot of glasse to bring wine in, to the cubboord. Ingiaccare, to put one in a iacket, or shirt of maile. Ingiallare, to waxe, make or become yellowe. Ingiallire, silco, lito, as Ingiallare. Ingiagliare, to decke, to adorne or set with lillies. Inginocchiare, to kyele downe. Inginocchiare, kneeling places. Inginocchio, a knee. Also kneeling. Inginocchioni, kneeling, or vpon the knees. Ingiocondita, vnpleasantnes, sadness, pensiuenes. Ingiocondo, vnpleasant, sorrowfull, sad, not merrie. Ingiocare, to tie or binde about with bulrushes, ofers or willowes, to make fresh cheefe and creame. Ingiocata, a kinde of fresh cheefe and creame or clouted creame. Ingiogere, giongo, gionti, gionto, to inioine, to commaund, to impose, to will, to charge. Ingionione, an iniunction, commaund, imposition or charge. Ingionto, inioined, commaunded, imposed, willed or charged. Ingiocare, as Giocare. Ingiouenire, nilco, nito, to become young againe. Ingiouentu, in youth. Ingiro, about, compassing, giring, turning, circling. Ingiu, Ingiuso, downward, beneath, low, below. Ingiuria, iniurie, wrong, abuse, misusage, trespassse, offence, hurt, displeasure. Ingiuriare, to iniurie, wrong, abuse or misuse, to offend, to hurt. Ingiuriatore, an iniurer, wronger or abuser, an offender. Ingiuriolo, iniurious, wrongfull, abusive, offensive, hurtfull. Ingiuncare, as Ingioncare. Ingiuncata, as Ingioncata. Ingiustare, to leuell, to make euen or iust. Ingiustitia, iniustice, wrong or false dea-</p> | <p>ling. Ingiulto, vnjust, false, wrong, vnuen. Ingiuio, the craw, crop or panell of a bird or hauke. Ingobbare, to bow, to bend or make crooked, backe or bunched. Ingobbare, silco, bito, as Ingobbare. Ingoiare, silco, fito, to grow foolish, sottish, vnwise or clownish. Ingogna, as Gogna. Ingognare, to torture or racke with a kind of torment. Looke Gogna. Ingolare, to glut, to swallow, to deuour without chawing, to gorge vp. Ingolare, to enter into a gulfe or haue, to engulfe. Ingolare, as Ingolare. Ingoiare, as Ingolare. Ingoiare, goico, goito, as Ingolare. Ingoluppare, to folde vp, to roule vp, to winde vp, to intangle. Ingombrare, to encumber, to trouble, to let, to hinder. Ingombramento, an incumbrance, trouble, let or hinderance. Ingombro, as Ingombramento. Ingordigia, greedines, rauensness, conuulse. Ingordo, greedie, rauens, insatiable, conuuls. Ingorgare, to gurgle, to gargarize, to rattle in the throte, to swill, to gulche, to swallow, to choke or ouerdrowne with water. Ingorgare la lingua, when a horse doth swallow or draw vp his tongue. Ingorgamento, a gurgling, gargarizing or rattling in the throte, a gulching, a swilling, a swallowing. Ingorgo, Ingurgo, a place where springs do gurgle, or a gargarize, a gulch. Ingorgogliare, as Ingorgare. Ingottato, sticke of the goutte, goutte. Ingozzare, to falter or rattle in the throt to engorge, to swallow vp. Ingozzatura, a saltring, an engorging, a rattling in the throte. Ingradare, to graduate, or enter into some degree. Ingramare, to make or be sorrowfull, sad, mourning, or pensue. Ingramire, as Ingramare. Ingrandire, silco, dito, to greater, to make great, bigge or high. Also to aduance, to preferre, to eleuate, to raise. Ingrandito, greatned, made or become great or bigge, or high. Also aduanced, preferred, raised, eleuated, set vp. Ingranella, the stone that breedeth in a mans bladder, or kidneys. Ingranellare, to growe to cornes or little</p> |
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graines, *to graine.*
 Ingrannire, *nisco, nito, as Ingrannare.*
 Ingrassare, *to fatten, to become or make fatter.*
 Ingratitudine, *unthankfulness, ingratitude.*
 Ingrato, *unthankfull, ingratefull, unpleasent, unacceptable.*
 Ingrauire, *to exaggerate, to oppress, to overcharge.*
 Ingravidare, *to get with child, to become big with child, to cover or line a beast.*
 Ingravidanza, *as Grauidanza.*
 Ingridere, *gredo, gressi, greduto, to go or enter in, to put in.*
 Ingridente, *an ingredient, a putting in.*
 Ingriduto, *gone or entered in, put in.*
 Ingressione, *an ingresson, or going in.*
 Ingresso, *as Ingriduto. Also an entrance, an egress, an access.*
 Ingremitre, *misco, mito, as Griffare.*
 Ingroggnare, *to grumble, to lout, to pout, to grunt as a hogge.*
 Ingrommare, *as Grommare.*
 Ingroppare, *to quor, to knit, to tie in knots.*
 Ingrossare, *to make great or bigge, to engross. Also as Ingravidare, to swell.*
 Ingrosso, *by great, in bigge, by great sums, as to sell by the great.*
 Ingrottare, *to enter or put into a grot, cavern, or caue.*
 Ingrugnare, *as Ingroggnare.*
 Inguagliare, *as Ingugiare.*
 Inguare, *isco, ito, to enwoe, or make sorrowfull, to fill with woer.*
 Inguantare, *to gloue, to put on gloves or gauntlets.*
 Inguato, *hooded, muffled about the head as an owle.*
 Inguidarefcare, *to gall or rub off the skin till rotten matter come out.*
 Inguinaia, *Inguinaglia, the groin, or part neere the priuities of man or woman.*
 Inguia, *in such sort, in manner, so.*
 Inguisache, *so that, so as, in such manner.*
 Inguisare, *as Infoggiare.*
 Inguizare, *as Ingolare.*
 Inguistara, *as Inghistara.*
 Inguistabile, *not to be tasted, without taste, tastelesse.*
 Inguistoso, *Inguistuose, as Inguistabile.*
 Inhabile, *vnable, vnapt, vnfit, vnproper, not able, vnwildie.*
 Inhabilitare, *to enhabile, to make apt, fit, proper, or able.*
 Inhabilita, *disabilitie, vnaptines, vnfitness.*
 Inhabitable, *unhabitable, that cannot be abidden or dwelt in.*
 Inhabicare, *to inhabit, to dwell, to wone.*

Inhalatione, *a breathing in.*
 Inhibire, *bisco, bito, to inhibit, to forbid, to hinder, to withhold.*
 Inhibitione, *an inhibition, a forbidding.*
 Inhonestà, *dishonestie, vndecencie.*
 Inhonesto, *dishonest, vn honest, shamefull.*
 Inonorato, *without honor, dishonored.*
 Inhospitale, *a miser, a sudge, a wretch that keeps no hospitalitie, a churle that suffers none to harbor or lodge with him.*
 Inhospitale idem.
 Inhospitalità, *rudenesse, incivilitie, ill vsing of strangers, lacke of humanitie.*
 Inhospite, *as Inhospitale. Also vnhaunted, vnfrequented, or wilde.*
 Inhumanità, *inhumanitie, vngentlenes, vnkindnes, crueltie.*
 Inhumano, *vngente, cruell, inhumane, vnkinde, wilde, beastly, ignorant, vn-curtious.*
 Inhumidire, *disco, dico, to moisten, to water, to soften, to wet.*
 Inhumido, *moist, wet, waterish, dampish.*
 Inimaginabile, *that cannot be imagined.*
 Inimicare, *to become an enemie, a foe, or vnfriendly, to varie. Also to make enimies, to set together by the eares.*
 Inimicitia, *enimie, sude, variance, hostilitie.*
 Inimico, *an enemie, a foe, an aduersarie, a back-friend. Also quick-silver, according to Alchimists phrases.*
 Inimitabile, *that cannot be imitated or followed, inimitable, without compare.*
 Iniquità, *iniquitie, vnrighteousnes, impietie, wickednes, iniustice, inequality.*
 Iniquo, *wicked, vnrighteous, vn godly, impious, partiall, vnjust, vnreasonable.*
 Inlaudabile, *not woorthie of praise, that cannot be praised.*
 Iniscambio, *in exchange, mistaken, in steede, in lieu in mistaking manner.*
 Initiamenti, *the first instructions in any kinde of religion, science or knowledge.*
 Initiato, *which hath ended, his apprenticeshood, one entred into rules, instructed in the principles.*
 Initio, *a beginning, an entrance, a place forme.*
 Innuocere, *as Ingiongere.*
 Inlagare, *to ouerflowe and become as a lake.*
 Inlardare, *to larde as cooks do rostmeate, to enter, arde.*
 Inlécito, *vnlawfull.*
 Inleuare, *to come or enter into her.*
 Inlendinare, *to haue or to store with mist.*

Inlendinare, *nisco, nito, idem.*
 Inliuidire, *disco, dito, to make blacke, blewe, wanne. Also to enie and hate secretly.*
 Inliuidito, *Inliuido, blacke, blewe, wan or of the colour of lead and isbes. Also enued or hated.*
 Inlordare, *to foule, to pollute, to defile, to soile, to sully.*
 Inluogo, *in lieu, in stead, in place.*
 Inlustrare, *as Illustrare.*
 Inmalhora, *with a mischief, in an ill hower.*
 Inmano, *in hand, fastholding.*
 Inmantare, *to inmantell, to inrobe, to dight, to inuest.*
 Inmantellare, *as Inmantare.*
 Inmarare, *to become a sea, to enter into the sea.*
 Inmattire, *tisco tito, to become foolish, mad, or sottish, to runne mad.*
 In men d'un che, *in a trice, on a sodame, in the twinkling of an eye.*
 In men d'un batter d'occhio, *in lesse then the twinkling of an eye, sodainlie.*
 Inmentre, *whilest, whilest that, so long as.*
 Inmirare, *to looke inlie into, inlie to view.*
 Inmolle, *in sleepe.*
 Inmuetare, *to enmuet, to crowne with a mire.*
 Innaffiare, *to water a garden in hore weather, to sprinkle with water. Also to fill with wnde or breath.*
 Innalzare, *to aduance, to eleuat, to raise, to preferre, to lift vp, to enhance.*
 Innalzamento, *an aduancement, a preferment, a raising, an elevation, a lifting vp.*
 Innamoracchiare, *to fall foolishly in loue.*
 Innamorare, *to enamour, to fall in loue.*
 Innamorato, *inamored, fallen in loue. Also a lover, an amorous fellow.*
 Innamoramento, *Innamoranza, an inamoring, a falling in loue.*
 Innamorata, *a sweet-louer, ones mistress, or sweete hart, an amorous woman.*
 Innamoraccio, *follicie, absurd, beastly loue.*
 Innamoracciare, *to fall wantonly or foolishly in loue.*
 Innamoracchiarsi, *as Innamoracciare.*
 Innamorbare, *to infect, to pollute, to corrupt, to fester.*
 Innamorbamento, *an infection, pollution, corruption, festring or contagion.*

Innanti,

Innanti, Innanzi, before, sooner, rather.
Also forward, onward, on, afore.
 Innanzi che, rather then, before that.
 Innarecare, as Inarecare.
 Innarecare, as Inarecare.
 Innascere, nascere, nacqui, nato, to be borne inward, to inbreede, to ingender in one.
 Innaspere, to reele or winne yarn.
 Innaspatore, a reeler or winder of yarn.
 Innaspettato, unexpected, unlooked for.
 Innastare, to tye or binde up in fine ribands, as Inostare.
 Innastri, bindings or dressings with ribands.
 Innato, inbred, inborne, naturall, inward, ingendered in one. *Also borne in or with, naturally bred.*
 Innauere, to wound or hurt to death.
 Innauigabile, inuauigabile, that can not be sailed through.
 Inneccabile, that can by no means be enticed, prouoked, allured, or stirred up.
 Innegrare, to blacke, to obscure, darken, enshle or smoke blacke.
 Innegrare, as Innegrare.
 Inneccare, to entice, allure, baite, to catch with a baite.
 Inneccare, to engraffe one thing within another.
 Inneccare, a graffe, a young scien.
 Inneccabile, inuauigabile, that can not be shunned, inuauigabile.
 In niun luogo, in no place, no where.
 In niun modo, by no means, in no wise.
 Innobilitare, to ennoble, to make noble, to nobilitate.
 Innocciolare, *Loke Snocciolare.*
 Innocente, innocent, guilelesse, harmelesse, filie, hurtlesse.
 Innocentia, innocencie, sillines, without harme, hurt, or guilt, innocencie, harmelesse, pure, inent, guilelesse.
 Innominabile, not to be named.
 Innorare, as Honorare. *Also to guild.*
 Innouare, to innouate, to breede some innouation, to alter.
 Innouatione, innouation, alteration, disturbance or change.
 Innouatore, an innouator, alterer, disturber or changer.
 Innuba, she that was neuer married.
 Innubo, he that was neuer married.
 Innumerabile, innumerable, incountable, that cannot be numbred.
 Innumero, innumerable.
 Inobediante, disobedient, stiffnecked, stubborn.
 Inobediencia, disobedience.

Inofficio, vnoffended, vnouched, vnwronged.
 Inofficioso, vngettle, that doth no good turne for his friend.
 Inogni luogo, in euery place, each where
 Inogni modo, howseuer, by euery means.
 Inogni parte, in euery part, euery where.
 Inoltra, Inoltra, furthermore, besides, beyond, further.
 Inoltrare, to go further, or beyond.
 Inominabile, not to be named.
 Inondare, to ouerflowe, to surrounde, to ouerwhelme or cover with water.
 Inondatione, an inundation, an ouerflowing, a spring tide, a deluge.
 Inopaco, not shadowed, open.
 Inopia, penurie, scarcitie, necessitie, want, pouertie, neede, lacke of necessaries.
 Inopinabile, that no man woulde haue thought, contrarie to common sense.
 Inopinare, to neglect, not to thinke upon.
 Inopinato, neglected, not thought upon, vnlooked for.
 Inopioso, needie, poore, wanting.
 Inopportuno, vntimely, vnseasonable, vnmeet, out of season.
 Inorbato, made blinde, blinded.
 Inordinatazza, excessse, inordinatenesse, intemperance.
 Inordinato, inordinate, excesssiue, immoderate, intemperate, disordred.
 Inornato, vnckeck, disadorned, vntrimmed, disarayde, without eloquence.
 Inorpellare, to gild with painters golde, or base golde.
 Inospitale, *Loke Inospitale.*
 Inostare, to enter or pierce into the bones, to growe harde or close together to the bone.
 Inostuabile, that can not be kept or obserued.
 Inostanza, inobseruance, not keeping.
 Inostare, to decke with purple, to beautifie in graine colours: to dresse up a womans head with fine ribands and pretie devices, and toys.
 Inpadellare, to put, set, or late in a pan.
 Inpalcic, openly, apparantly, in sight, in view, in the face.
 Inpaludare, as Paludare.
 Inparte, in part, partly, in some sort.
 Inparuccare, to attire with a peruwig, to put on a peruwig.
 Inpendente, in doubt, in suspence, hanging, a slope.
 Inpertinente, vn pertinent, not fit, not belonging.
 Inpertinentia, impertinencie.
 Inperuccare, as Inparuccare.

Inperuccare, to pepper, to dresse with pepper.
 Inperuccata, a kinde of blacke postage they vse in Germanie, made of much pepper.
 Inperuccare, to grow woofse & woofse, to grow perucca and stubburne.
 Inpie, Inpiedi, on foote, standing, upright. *Also in Steele or in Iren.*
 Inpoi, except, saving. *Also heereafter, afterwards.*
 Inpono, as Inpunto.
 Inpotesta, in the power or iurisdiction.
 Inprendere, to undertake, to learne, to enterprise.
 Inpresentia, in presence, in view, in sight.
 Inprima, at first, before, first.
 Inprole, having no child or issue.
 Inpronto, readie, prepared, prompt, dight.
 Inproua, as Aproua.
 Inprinto, readie, prepared, at all assuies, at all points, in the niche, in a readines.
 Inputare, as Imputare.
 Inputacione, as Imputacione.
 Inquadrare, to ensquare, to ioyne some part together.
 Inquadrata, a thrust at fence where he that offers it turnes presently his backe to his enimie.
 Inqualche modo, in some sort, in some manner, some way.
 In qual maniera si voglia, in what manner soeuer.
 Inqualungue modo, in what manner soeuer.
 Inquanto, for asmuch, in asmuch, concerning, touching, as for, so far forth.
 Inquanto si potra, in asmuch as may be done, so farre forth.
 Inquartare, to quarter ones cote or armes with others.
 Inquella, Inquello, in the meane while, at that instant.
 Inquesto mezzo, in the meane while, whilest.
 Inquietare, to disquiet, trouble, disease, or molest.
 Inquiete, vnquietnes, trouble of minde, disease, molestation, vnrest, care, lacke of rest.
 Inquieto, vnquiet, troublefome, busie, troublous, that hath no rest.
 Inquietudine, Inquiete.
 Inquilino, he that dwellesh where neither he nor his ancestors were borne.
 Inquirire, rilco, quisi, rito, to enquire, to search after, to make enquire, to aske, to demande, to examine, to make inquisition.
 Inquisitione, an inquirie, inquisition, or promoting, search or examination.
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| Inquisitio, enquiring, searching, seeking, inquisition, bustie. | table, recuretes. | Inscrutable, inscrutable, vnssearchable, not to be found. |
| Inquisito, examined, enquired. | Inlanare, nisco, nito, as Inlanare. | Inscure, to obscure, to darken, to disable a man. |
| Inquisitore, an inquirer, an inquisitor, a promoter, an examiner. | Infania, follie, fondnes, madnes, foolishnes, skittishnes, sottishnes, wilefennes, peevishnes, dotage, frowardnes. | Insegna, an ensigne, a standard, a banner, a band of soldiers. Also a companie of men, so many as march under one ensigne. Also a marke, a token, a signe, a note. |
| Inrationale, vnrasonable, brutish. | Infano, vnsound, vnhealthfull. Also foolish, fonde, fenceles, an idiot, raging, wood, furious, wilefesse, unruly, madde, doting, peevish. | Insegnamento, a teaching. |
| Inrationalità, vnreasonableness. | Infanto, vnholie, not holie. | Insegnare, to teach, to instruct. |
| Inreppare, to fisten in and vnto. | Infaponare, to ensope, to sope clothes, to lather, to lay in fuds. | Insegne, ensignes, armes, fencions, monuments, cotes in armes. |
| Inreprobabile, as Irreprobabile. | Infaponamento, a foping, a lathering, a fuds. | Inselciare, to fill or pauce with flintstones. |
| Inreoluto, irresolut, vnresolued. | Infaporare, to enfaour, to giue a taste or fauour to any thing. | Inselciar, a pauement, a cause of flintstones. |
| Inritofire, nisco, sito, to growe or become froward, fqueamish, wairward, fonde, or peevish. | Infapone, in fauour so as ones teeth water for longing. | Inselciatore, a pauement, or cause maker of flintstones. |
| Inrosare, to enrose, to strow with roses. | Infaporitto, somewhat longing, till ones teeth run a water. | Infella, the name of a point of warre sounded upon the trumpet. Also in the saddle, in a saddle. |
| Inrotellare, to role vp in volute. | Infaporire, nisco, nito, as Infaporare. | Infellare, to saddle, to ensaddle, to leape or put into the saddle. |
| Inrotta, ouercome, defated, ouerthrowne, difcomfited, in ruine. | Infatalare, to become a fature, a garde, a halbardman, an officer, a catchpole, a sergeant, or some such base office. | Influare, to growe to a wode, to become a wode. Also to enter a wood or Forrest. |
| Inrubinare, to die or make red, to make rubie-like. | Infatigare, nisco, lito, as Infatalare. | Inferme, Inembre, as Infieme. |
| Inruginare, nisco, nito, to ruste or waxe rustie. | Infatiabile, insatiabile, greedy, that cannot be filled, that neuer bath his fill. | Infermitare, to followe oter steps or footing. |
| Infaccare, to put vp in a sacke, to pocket vp, to sacke vp, to put in a bagge. | Infatiabilità, as Infatigabile. | Infermiterno, for euer and euer. |
| Infacco, in the bagge, in the sacke, put vp. | Infatiabile, as Infatigabile. | Inferprare, to eternize, perpetuate or make eternall. |
| Infatranare, to die or to colour, or to season with saffron. | Infatio, vnsatiare, greedy. | Inferpre, for euer. |
| Infagna, a letting of blood. | Infaturabile, as Infatiabile. | Inferprema, for euer and euer. |
| Infagnare, to let blood. | Infauire, nisco, nito, to growe wise, wittie, or discreet. | Infenfabile, infenfible, fenceles, without reason, vnfeeling. |
| Infalami, any kinde of salt meate that will keepe, as bacon, neates-toonges, and marzelm as beefe. | Infauorare, to fill with duste, rubbish, or chaffe, to stuffe. | Infenfare, to be or make fenceles or infenfible, to growe out of reason. |
| Infalare, to salt, to powder, to lay in brine, to pickle, to make brackish. | Inberleto, a skince, a skewe, all-aslant. | Infenfato, infenfible, fenceles, growen out of reason. Also foolish, fond, without reason. |
| Infalata, a salter. | Infcambio, in Steele, in place, in lieu, in exchange, in counterchange. | Infenfuoile, as Infenfabile. |
| Infalataccia, a little salter, a medlie salter. | Infcio, an ignorant, a simple man, a naturall, a foole. | Infenfibile, as Infenfabile. |
| Infaldare, to solder mettall with solder, to make stiffe, hard, or faste. | Infcolpire, nisco, pito, to engrave, to graue, to carue. | Infenfibilità, fencelesnes, vnfeelingnes. |
| Infaldatura, soldering, solder. | Infcoltore, an engrauer, a grauer, a caruer. | Infenfuituo, fenceles, vnfeeling. |
| Infalicare, to pauce a high way, to make a cause. | Infcoltura, an engraving, a graving, a carving. | Infenparabile, infeparable, that cannot be diuided. |
| Infalicata, a pauement, a cause. | Infconciare, as Sconciare. | Infcopolo, vnburied. |
| Infalicatore, a pauer or cause maker. | Infconciatura, as Difconciatura. | Infcopoltura, in his graue, intoombd. Also the vnburying of one. |
| Infalatiche, chifco, chito, to make or growe wilde or desert, or strange. | Infconcio, as Difconcio. | Infcrobo, in keeping, in store, a forehand. |
| Infalubre, vnholosome, vnhealthfull, noisome, contagious. | Infcritiere, fcrituo, fcritiffi, fcritto, to write in. | Infcrite, nisco, nito, to fet, put or bring in, to adde, to muddle, to mixe, to insert, to ioine, to ingraft. |
| Infalubrità, vnhealthfulness. | Infcritione, an inscription, or superscription. | Infcrito, Infcrito, set in, put in, ingrafted, added, ioined, mixed, brought in, inserted. |
| Infaluo, safely, surely, in safegarde, in fessitie, safe enough. | Infcrittore, a secretorie, a superscriber, a writer. | Infcerrare, to locke or shut in. |
| Infalutato, vnfaluted. | Infcrittura, an inscription, a writing. Also in writing. | Infcerrare, as Infcrite. |
| Infanabile, incurable, that cannot be healed or cured, recuretes. | | Infcertatione, an intermeddling, a grafting an implying, an infertion. |
| Infanguinare, to besmeare or gore with blood, to bloodie. | | Infcertatore, |
| Infanguinacci, clods, or gore blood. Also blooding, or blood-pudding. | | |
| Infanare, to be mad, to dote, to be peevish, to rane, to play the idiot, to make vnfound, or vnholosome. | | |
| Infanabile, that cannot be cured, incurable, recuretes. | | |

Inferatore, a medler, an intermedier, a grafter, an infertor.
 Inlellioni, certain bathing medicines.
 Infeaurire, rifeo, rito, to growe or become feuer, cruell or auftere.
 Inficiti animali, small vermine beafts hauing no blood, flefh nor fine we, as flies, gnats, pifmiers, and fuch.
 Infida, the name of an office in Venice belonging to the custom-houfe.
 Infidiare, to lie in waite, to deceiue, to practife wiles, to feeke to intrap, to lie in ambush, to moleft, to trouble.
 Infidiatore, one that feeke to deceiue, that practifeth wiles, intrappeth, spreadeth fures, a treacher.
 Infidic, wiles, deceits, intrappings, ambushes, treacheries.
 Infidiofo, deceifull, treacherous, craftie, wile, full of secret intrappings.
 Inficeme, with, together, withall, moreover, befides, there with, jointly, yfere, in company.
 Inficemente, wholly, together, altogether, there withall.
 Inficemeoco, together with himfelfe.
 Infignorire, rifeo, rito, to become lorde, patron or poffeffor.
 Infignoritiu, to become lord or poffeffor of any thing.
 Infignorito, made lord, poffeffor or mafter of any thing.
 Infulicare, to paue or to make a caufey.
 Infulcro, corrupt, not pure, falfe.
 Infulno, vntill, fo far as, euen vnto, vntill when, fo far forth, vnto.
 Infulno a quando? howe long? vntill when?
 Infulno a tanto, fo long as, vntill, till that, whileft.
 Infulno che, vntill that fo long as, whileft.
 Infulno hora, vntill now, vntill when.
 Infulnuare, to infulnate, to conioine, clofely to creepe into ones bofome or mind.
 Infulnuatione, an infulnuation or clofe creepe into ones bofome or mind, a colourable or craftie beginning of an oration, whereby w: covertly creepe into the fauour of the audience.
 Infulnuator, an infulnuator, a craftie flie creeper into ones bofome, fliaor or mind.
 Infulpa, foolifh, fonde, witleffe, vnfauerie, without reafon.
 Infulpidire, difco, dito, to take away all fauour or tafte, to deprive of reafon.
 Infulpiditia, Infulpidizza, vnfauorines, ftifling of nothing. Also follie, fondnes, lacke of wifedome and difcretion.
 Infulpido, vnfauorie, vnfounded, wallowifh, without any tafte or fmacke, foud, without relifh. Also quick-fluer accor-

ding to alchimifts phrafes.
 Infulpicnte, without difcretion, foolifh, vniuif, an ignorant a sot, an idiot.
 Infulpicnza, foolifhnes, ignorance, doting, follie, lacke of difcretion.
 Infultere, fifto, filici, fiftuto, to infulter, to perfift, to continue, to ftare, yfere or leane vpon. Also to vrge, to enforce, to purfue, to follicit.
 Infulturo, infulter, perfifted, continued, vrged, enforced, purfued, follicited.
 Infultenza, a perfifting, an infultering, a ftaying or purfuing.
 Infultare, to infultrate, to ioine or put together, to put or fet in.
 Infultamento, a grafting or ioining together.
 Infultatore, a grafter or ioiner of things clofely.
 Infulto, a vraffe, a flocke, a plant, an infult.
 Infuloauic, vnfweete, fower, vnpleafant.
 Infuloauire, as Adolcicite.
 Infuloauira, vnfweetnes, vnfauorines, vnpleafantnes.
 Infulociabile, infulociable, not to keepe company with.
 Infulognare, to dreame.
 Infulognare, dreame. Also a dreame.
 Infuldatari, to become a fouldier or put on the habit of a fouldier or to take on the profefion of a fouldier.
 Infulolente, infulolent, proud, haughtie, arrogant, not accufomed, vnwoont.
 Infulolenza, infulolencie, pride, arrogancie, haughtines, vnwoontednes, ftangencie.
 Infulolare, to fet pricke fong.
 Infulolido, a law word, in the whole and for the whole, thoroughly and faft. Also not found or weak.
 Infulolito, vnwoont, vnufed, vnaccufomed, ftange.
 Infulollare, to make loofe or vnftadie.
 Infulolubile, infuloluble, that cannot be diffolued or loofed, indiffoluble.
 Infulonna, in fine, in fumme, at laft, laftlie.
 Infulonno, in a readines, at full, plentie, at hand.
 Infulonare, to found or play vpon an inftrument.
 Infulongiare, to talow: or greafe.
 Infulonnare, to lull or bring a fteefe.
 Infulopito, watchfull, fteefelefte, not drowfye.
 Infulopportabile, vntollerable, vnfuffertable.
 Infulorgere, furgio, fufi, furto, to rife vp.
 Infulore, by lot, in lot, by chance, by fortune.

Infulorice, rifeo, rito, to lothe, to flun or to be wearie of the fight of any thing.
 Infulofpettice, rifeo, rito, to make or become fufpicious or miftrufull.
 Infulpeciale, in fpeciall, efppecially, namely, particularly.
 Infulpectiare, to enfulpect, to fufpect, to mingle with fufpites.
 Infulpectie, as Infulpectiale.
 Infulperabile, not to be hoped for.
 Infulperato, vn hoped for, vnboled for, vnexpected, fudden, contrarie to expectation.
 Infulpellare, to thicken, to make thick; to enfulpiffe.
 Infulpellire, rifeo, rito, as Infulpellare.
 Infulpirare, to infulpire, to breath or blow into
 Infulpiratione, an Infulpiration, a blowing or breathing into.
 Infulpiritare, to p: ffeffe with diuill or euill fpirit.
 Infulpiritato, poffeffed with fome diuill or euill fpirit.
 Infulporcare, to foule, to fultie, to diftaine.
 Infultabile, vnconftant, vnuering, vnstable, vnftable, fickie, fittie, skittifh.
 Infultabilitate, lifco, lito, to eftablifh, to fetle. Also to be or grow vnconftant or fickie.
 Infultabilita, infultabancie; infultabilitie, mutabilitie, ficklenes.
 Infultante, infultant, vrings, preffing, impurtunt, dilige, earnest. Also an infultance, a motion, a moment without ceafing. Also being neygh or at hand.
 Infultamentente, infultantly, preffingly, impurtuntly, profuntly, infultantly, dilige, earnestly.
 Infultanza, an infultance. Also earnestnes, or impurtuntie, earnest and conftant dilige, a constraint that vrgeth.
 Infultare, to vrge, to preffe, to impurtunte, to follicit.
 Infultauracoe, repairing, renewing, reedifying.
 Infultaurare, to make new, to reforme, to repaire.
 Infultazonare, to ftationize.
 Infultercorato, durtie, ber. aide, beffitten.
 Infultigare, to mure, to flirre, to prouoke, to egge on, to prick forward.
 Infultigacoe, Infultigacento, an infultigacoe, a prouocation, a motion, a pricking or egging on.
 Infultigatore, an egger on, a prouoker, a pricker forward, an infultigator.
 Infultillare, to drop, to trill, poure or put in drop by drop, to drizell in.
 Infultillacoe, Infultillaura, infulfion, infulfillation, dropping or putting in by little and little.

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| Intinto, an instinction or persuasion, an inward motion or stirring, an inclination, an inspiration. | or salt, or wisdom. | work. Also siltie, handfomly, properly, curiously. |
| Instituto, as Institutore. | Insultare, to insult, to iniurie, to delude, to scorne, to offer wrong, to reproch. Also to leape, to rebound or leape vp for ioy. | Intalentare, to haue, possesse, or make one to haue a will, a desire, a lust, or a longing. |
| Instituere, also, ito, to institute, to appoint, to ordaine, to depute, to begin, to set in good order, to found, to intend or deuise, to inuent, to instruct, to craine vp. | Insultamento, Insultatione, an insulting, wronging, or scorning, wrong, iniurie, reproach, an offence, an assault. Also a leaping vp. | Intalguita, in such sort, in such manner, so. |
| Institutione, an institution, an iniunction, a deputation, an order, an instruction, a bringing or training vp. Also booke or precepts preparing a way to some arte. | Insultatore, an insulter, an iniurer, a scerner, a proud man, seuerfull, reprochfull, a reproacher. | Intal modo, as In tal guifa. |
| Instituto, as Institutione, an ordinance, a decree, a statute, a trade, or custome. | Insulto, as Insultamento. | Intal forte, as In tal guifa. |
| Instituto, an instituter, a deputer, an appointer, an orderer, an instructor, a teacher, a trainer vp, a deuiser. | Insuperabile, vnanquishable, inuincible, that can not be overcome. | Intaminato, not defiled, vnde stained. |
| Intizzare, v. prouoke, to exasperat, to see on, to stirre vp as brands of fire be. | Insuperato, vnanquished, vnconquered, vndaunted, not overcome. | Intanare, to indente, to put, enter, go, or creepe into a caue or denne. |
| Instruire, also, ito, to instruct, to teach. | Insuperbire, bisco, bito, to become, make or grow proud. | Intanto, whilest, in the meane time. |
| Instituto, Instrutto, instructed, taught. | Insuppare, to feede with sops as birds be. Also to lay in sops, to sop. | Intapezzare, to hang or furnish with tapestrie. |
| Instruione, instruction, teaching, learning. | Insurgere, surgo, suchi, surto, to rise vp against, to resist by force, to rebell, to oppose. | Intaraccare, to arme or couer with shield or target. |
| Instruttore, a teacher, an instructor, a tutor. | Insurgitura, a rising, an insurrection, a resistance, a rebellion. | Intargare, to arme with a target, to ens shield. |
| Instrumentale, instrumentall, vsed as an instrument, or meanes. | Insurgitore, a riser, a resister, a rebell. | Intaracconare, as Intaraccare. |
| Instrumento, an instrument, a decree, a writing, an euidence, an indenture, a conuenance, a bond, an obligation, a patent, a charter, a muscull instrument, any engin or deuise for warre, a meane, a help, a direction, a toole for any occupation, an implement. | Insurrectione, an insurrection, a commotion, a rebellion. | Intarlare, to moueate, to wormeate, to consume, to waste with mothes. |
| Insuperabile, as Stupidire. | Insulto, raised vp against, resisted by force, rebelled, opposed against one. | Intarsire, sico, ito, to worke mosaicall worke, or inlayd worke. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Insultare, to lift vp, to go vp to, to aduance. | Intafato, hauing the pose or murre, stopp or stuff with the cold. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Insulto, Insu, vp, upward. | Intafcare, to pockete vp, or put vp in a pouch. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intabaccare, to ruffianize, to panderize, to play the baudie, to besot or dote in lust, namely for boyes. | Intatto, vnouched, vnspotted, vncontaminated, not defouled, vnviolated, vnde stained. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intabacchinare, as Intabaccare. | Intauolare, to table, to boord, to mainescot, to pale about with boords. Also, to set thy song to muscull notes. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intabarrare, to couer or misse with a winding cloke. | Intauolato, tabled, boorded, wainescoted, paled about with boords. Also set in song or notes. Also a pale of a park, a floore of boords, a wainescot worke. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intabarro, a man in his cloke, with his cloke on. | Intauolatura, any song or muscull set in notes, prick song. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intaccare, to cleane, to hewe, to cut timber. Also to pece or patch together, to delast, to blame, to vilifie, to disable, to charge one with some fault, to cleane or fasten vnto, to lay hould vnto. | Integerrimo, entyre, whole, safe, sounde, vpright, honest. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intaccatura, a cleauing of timber, a ioining or patching together. | Integnere, tegno, tinsi, tinto, as Intingere. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intacconare, to cloute, to soue, or patch shoes. | Integrante, wholly, entyely, vprightlie. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intagli, cuttings, iaggings in fine neat apparel, all manner of cut worke. Also threads or od ends. | Integrare, to make whole, to make sounde, or entire againe. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intagliare, to cut in, to graue or carue. | Integrissimo, most full, or entire, honest, righteous, or vpright. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intagliatore, a grauer, or cutter, or caruer. | Integrità, integritie, honestie, innocencie, vprightnes, soundnes, healthfulness. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | Intaglio, cutting, graining, or caruing. | Integro, entire, whole, sounde, honest, healthfull, not broken, and whole of tym and ioynt. Also vpright, honest, righteous. Also vngelded. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | | Intellecto, vnderstanding, wit, discretion, capacite, knowledge, skill, reason, discourse, perceiving, intelligence, sense, or iudgement. |
| Insuperato, as Stupidire. | | Intellectuale, intellectuall, belonging to vnder- |

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| <i>vnderstanding.</i> Intelligente, intelligent, knowing, vnderstanding, skilfull, perceiving. | <i>Also attentive.</i> Intentione, a purpose, an intent, an intention, a meaning, a will, a minde. <i>Also an earnest consideration of the minde.</i> | <i>broves, where the nose beginneth.</i> Intercifo, intercut or cut betweene. |
| Intelligentia, vnderstanding, intelligence, memorie, knowledge, sense, skilfulness. | Intentato, vnattempted, vnassaid. | Intercolumnio, the place betweene pillars. |
| Intelligentię, an intelligencer, or new-bearer. | Intenza, hath bin vsed for intention. | Intercoręte, running or going betweene. |
| Intelligentia, as Intelligentię. | Intepidire, disco, dito, to coole, to ease, to affwage, to make luke warme. | Intercute, betweene the <i>...</i> and the flesh, secret, hidden. |
| Intelligibile, that may be vnderstoode, plaine and ease to be vnderstood. | Intercalare, put or set betweene, to enter-lace. | Interdicę, dico, dissi, detto, to prohibite, to forbid, to restraine, to barre, to keepe from, to let, to hinder, to giue charge to the contrary, to interdict. |
| Intemerando, holie, consecrate, that may not be prophaned. | Intercalare giorno, the odde day of the leape yeere. <i>Also a time put or set betweene that the yeere may agree with the course of the sunne.</i> | Interdito, Interdicto, prohibited, forbidden, &c. the participle. |
| Intemerata, vnsciled, vnspotted, vnpolluted, vnconrupted, not violated. <i>Also as Fagiolata.</i> | Intercalare calende, the calends of March, because in the latter end of February, which is reputed as the calends of March, the odde daies of the leape yeere were ad.led. | Interdęto, Interdętionę, an interdętion, a prohibition, a forbidding, a hindrance, a let. <i>Also an imunction made by the magistratę.</i> |
| Intemperante, vntemperate, not master of his owne appetites, immoderate. | Intercalare verso, the foote or refer of the dittie. <i>Also a verse interlaced.</i> | Interesse, to interesse, to touch in the maine or see-simple of ones state, to touch, to appertaine or concerne a mans estate or reputation. <i>Also to let out to interest.</i> |
| Intemperantia, intemperancie, disorder, vnruines of minde, excess, wantonnes, vnstaidnes. | Intercalario, the time that is put or set betweene that the yeere may agree with the course of the sunne. | Interessato, interested, toucht in honor, or reputation. |
| Intemperare, to distemper, to disorder. | Intercalationę, a putting or setting betweene. | Interesse, Interesto, the interest, or profic of money for lone. <i>Also what toucheth or concerneth a mans state or reputation.</i> |
| Intemperato, distempered, disorderd, intemperate. | Intercalare anno, the leape yeere. | Interęza, emyrene, vnslend, integrity. |
| Intempęrie del aria, the vntemperance or vntempera of the weather. <i>Also an outrage, madnes, or furie, or rage of minde. Also vnreasonablenes, or euill disposition.</i> | Intercapulo, the place betweene the loines and the backe. | Interfinio, the middle part or bridge of the nose. |
| Intempęstiuo, vntimely, vnreasonable, disorderd, abrutise, out of time and season. <i>Also that giueth a signe of some euill to come.</i> | Intercędere, cedo, cessi, cesso, or ceduto, to make intercession, to sue for, to go betweene, to let, to hinder, to forbid, to be suretie, to vndertake for another, to mediate. | Intergetione, a putting betweene, an Interjection. |
| Intendacchio, of good vnderstanding, of a good wit and conceite: it is vsed in derision. | Intercędito, made intercession, sued for, gone betweene, letted, hindered, forbidden, bin suretie, or vndertaken for another. | Interiora, the interior or inward parts, bowels or entrails of man or beast. |
| Intendęte, skilfull of vnderstanding, having knowledge, intending, purposing. | Intercęssione, an intercession, a mediation, a suretie. <i>Also a prohibition, a withstanding, as saying.</i> | Interiore, inward, inward, familiar, in time. |
| Intędere, tendo, cęsi, tęso, tenduto, to purpose, to meane, to intende, to applie. <i>Also to vnderstande, to know, to haue skill of.</i> | Intercęsso, as Interceduto. | Interito, the death, end or desolation of all things. |
| Intęduto, Intęso, vnderstoode, known, had knowledge of. <i>Also purposed, intended, meant, or applied.</i> | Intercęsore, an intercessour, one that makes intercession, that sues, that goes betweene, that lets, hindreth, or forbideth any thing, that is suretie for another, a mediator. | Interizzare, to rise or grow, stiffe-standing. |
| Intęduole, able to vnderstande, that may be vnderstoode. | Intercętare, to prevent, to forestall, to incroch, to intercept. | Interlacciare, to enterlace, to tie, to bind, to claspe, to lace together. |
| Intędimento, as Intellecto, a purpose, an intent, an intendment. | Intercętti, interceptings of forfeited goods. | Interlaciare, to omit, to leaue off, to forsake, to neglect. |
| Intęditore, an vnderstander. | Intercętro, Interętrato, prevented, forestalled, encroched, intercepted. | Interlassare, as Interlassiare. |
| Intęnere, risco, rito, to soften, to make tender, to mollifie. | Intercęttore, a preventer, a forestaller, an encrocher, an interceptor. | Interlocutionę, an interlocution, an interposition of speech. |
| Intęno, Intęno, attentive, intentiue, fixed, vehement, diligent, bent, great, bigge. | Intęchiudere, chiudo, chiusi, chiuso, to enclose, to shut in betweene. | Interlocutore, an interlocutor, a speaker. |
| Intęnabile, that cannot be assaid. | Intęciare, Lookę Interzare. | Interlunio, the space or time when neither the new nor old moone is seene. |
| Intęntato, vnattempted, not assaid. | Intęcidente, falling, decaying or perishing. | Intermedio, Intermezzo, that lieth or is betweene two; the musickę that is betweene the actes in a play. |
| Intęntissimo, most diligent, most attentive. | Intęciglio, the space betweene the cie | Intermęstro, belonging to the space betweene the old moone and the new. |
| Intęnto, an intent, or purpose, a meaning. | | Intermęttre, metto, misi, messo, to intermit or put betweene, to cease, to discontinue, to giue ouer, to defer or put off. |
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| discontinued given over, put off. | Interrare, to burie, to enter. | chance, to happen. |
| Intermittitore, an intermitter, a delayer of time. | Interregnare, to raigne betweene. | Interueniō, happened or come betweene, come to passe, met together, befallen, chanced, hapned. |
| Intermezze, to interlarde, to interlace, to intermit, or worke betweene, to intermixe. | Interregno, an interraigning, an interraigne, the space of government between the death of one ruler and the creation or election of another, an interregnum. | Interuenimento, a hap, a coming to passe, a chance, a meeting together, an ouertaking, a coming betweene. |
| Intermezzo, betweene, in the middle, an intermission. | Interrito, without feare, vnarmezed. Also as Moscō. | Interuentione, a coming betweene or among, a hapning. |
| Interminabile, that cannot be determined. | Interrumpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to interrupt, to confound, to breake in the middlest. | Interuento, as Interuenimento. |
| Intermissione, an intermission, a putting betweene, a delay of time, a letting passe, a ceasing for a time, a breaking off. | Interrompimento, an interruption, a breaking off. | Intezare, to packe or set the cardes, to put three and three together, to prick the cardes. |
| Interminato, vnbounded, boundles, unlimited. | Interroto, interrupted, broken off, confounded. | Intezamento, a packing or setting of the cardes, a pricking of the cardes. |
| Intermisso, intermixed, put betweene, mingled together, mixte among or betweene. | Interruptione, an interruption, a breaking off. | Intezco, a packe or setting of the cardes. Also by a third. Also a pricking of the cardes. |
| Intermondio, the space or distance betweene diuers worlds according to the imagination of Epicures. | Intercatione, a cutting off in the middle. | Intello, vnderstood, attentius, intentiue, diligent, applied. |
| Intermuralle, that is betweene two walls. | Interserere, rifico, rito, to interweave or worke together. | Intellere, as Intersellere. |
| Internale, internal, inward. | Intersatore, a squarer, or hewer of timber. | Intestitura, as Intestiffura. |
| Internare, to enter or pearce into ones minde secretly. | Intersare, to square or hew timber or any thing els. | Intestuto, as Intestiffuto. |
| Interuēre, terno, tertici, terno, to enter goe or passe in. | Intersario, to square or hew timber or any thing els. | Intestabile, that cannot make a will, intestable, that by law can make no testament. |
| Interuē, internall, inward, inmost. | Intersitio, intersitio, a diuision, a distance, a separation. Also a space betweene. Also the space betweene the old moone and the new. | Intestare, to put into ones minde or fancy, to take an opinion or grow headstrong. |
| Internuntio, a messenger that goeth betweene man and man. | Intertēre, tengo, tenni, tenuto, to entertaine, to delay, to hold off. | Intestarsi, to take a headstrong opinion or conceit. |
| Internuto, enired, gon or passed in. | Intertenuo, intertaind, delatid. | Intestato, one that dieth without making of a will or testament, intestate. Also put into ones minde or head, taken an opinion, become headstrong in some conceit. |
| Intero, whole, persit, found, vnoucht, entire, vnbroken, vnquelded. Also honest, iust, vpriht. | Intertentio, an intertainment, a delay. | Intestatura, a headstrong opinion. |
| Intergare, to aske, to question, to demand, to examine. | Intertellere, tello, telfici, telfuto, to interweane, to weane or worke betweene, as tinsell or striped canasse is. Also to knit, to folde, to wrap in, to plate or interlace with other workes or things. | Intestino, intestine, inward, the inward parts of ones belly, the intralles, a bowell, a gut, a garbidge, that belongeth to the inward parts, hidden, priuie, secret, deadly, spitefull, long borne in mind. |
| Intergatorio, an interrogatorie. | Intertelluto, interweauen or woven betweene or tinselled, knit, folded, wrap in, plated or interlaced with other worke. | Intestino primo, the beginning of the guts or the gut which is fastened to the neather mouth of the ventricule called in Latine Pylorus. |
| Intergatione, an interrogation, a question, a demand, an examination. | Intertestitura, an interweaving or weaving betweene, a tinseling. | Intestino digiuno, the second gut from the ventricule called the hungrie gut: because it is alwaies empty. |
| Intergatiuo punto, a point of interrogation. | Intertestitor, an interweauer or weauer betweene, a tinseler. | Intestino tenuo, as llio, the small guts. |
| Intergatore, an examiner, a demander of questions. | Intertigine, a panching of one, filthines of sweate: but properly the galling or rubbing of the skin with going, or rubbing one lim against another. | Intestino ceco, or cieco, the fourth gut; which by reason of the seuerall and diuers enfoldings and turnings of it, seemeth to haue no end. |
| Interroto, interrupted, let hindred. | Intertuallo, a distance or separation, or space betweene of time and place. Also a pause or respite. | Intestino retto, the straight gut or arse gut. |
| Interpōnere, pongo, posti, posto, to interpose, to intermit, to put betweene, to intermeddle, to prolong or drine off. | Intervenēre, that commeth, floweth or runneth betweene. | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interporre, as Interponere. | Intervenio, a space betweene veines. | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interposicione, Interposito, an interposicion or putting betweene. | Intervenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to happen or come betweene or in the mean while, to meete together, to befall, to | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interposito, interposid, put betweene, intermitted, intermeddled, put off. | Intervenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to happen or come betweene or in the mean while, to meete together, to befall, to | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interpretare, to interpret, to expound. | Intervenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to happen or come betweene or in the mean while, to meete together, to befall, to | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interpretamento, as Interpretatione. | Intervenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to happen or come betweene or in the mean while, to meete together, to befall, to | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interpretatione, an interpretation or exposition. | Intervenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to happen or come betweene or in the mean while, to meete together, to befall, to | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interprete, Interpretatore, an interpreter or expounder, a translator, a declarer. | Intervenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to happen or come betweene or in the mean while, to meete together, to befall, to | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |
| Interramento, an interring, a buriall. | Intervenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to happen or come betweene or in the mean while, to meete together, to befall, to | Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. Looke Intecuidire, vidisco, vidito. |

Intimare, to denounce, to proclaim, to intimate, to set abroad, to shew, to signify.
 Intimazione, a denouncing, an intimidation, a setting abroad, a signifying or declaring of any thing.
 Intimatore, a proclaimer, a denuncer, a broacher, a signifier, a declarer.
 Intimelle, pillowbeeres, or rikes for boulders, or pillows.
 Intimo, most inward, most secret, hartie, affectionat, in the hart, entirely beloved, a night, speciall, and very friend. Also mortall or deeply rooted in the stomacke.
 Intingere, tingo, tinsi, tinto, to dip in, to keche up, to steep or put in water.
 Intinto, dipped in, kiched up, steeped or put in water.
 Intingolare, to make sauces, to dresse meate, to dip in.
 Intingolèti, little prettie sauces to provoke appetite, dippings.
 Intingoli, sauces to whet the stomacke withall, dippings.
 Intrifil nel sangue, soiled, stained, defiled in blood.
 Intrizzare, to waxe stiffe or benumbed with cold. Also to stretch forward.
 Intrizzato collo, a long out-stretched stiffe necke.
 Intustificare, chisco, chito, to grow purse, or sick of a consumption, tische.
 Intitolare, to entitle or lay claime to any thing.
 Intitolatione, an intitling, or intitulation or claiming of a thing.
 Intitulare, as Intitolare.
 Intitolatione, as Intitolatione.
 Intoccabile, that cannot be felt or touched.
 Intocato, untouched, wiselt.
 Intodescarsi, to become durt, or drunke.
 Intolerabile, intolerable, insufferable.
 Intolerando, intolerable, insufferable, not to be borne.
 Intoleranza, intolerableness, impacience.
 Intonare, to make to sound, to tune, to raise the voice, to resound, to tune a voice or instrument. Also to thunder, to make a rumbling.
 Intonicare, to clothe, to invest, or put on a fryars garment. Also, to lyme, to loame, to mortar, or plaister a house, to bespise, to compassse about.
 Intonicatura, a laming, a lyming, a mortering or plaistering of a house. Also a clothing, or putting on a fryars garment.
 Intoppare, as Inciampare.
 Intoppicare, as Inciampare.

Intoppo, a stumbling block, a stumble, a let, a hinderance, an encounter, a shocke.
 Intorbidare, as Intorbolare.
 Intorbidamento, as Intorbolamento.
 Intorbidire, disco, dito, as Intorbolare.
 Intorbolare, to trouble, to vex, to mowe, to fret, to vexe, to sorrow, to molest, to stirre, to scoule, to fowne.
 Intorbolamento, a troubling, a vexing, a molestation, a thickning of water.
 Intorcere, torco, torceri, torto, to wreath, to turne, to wriggle, to bend, to wrye.
 Intorcetra, a little torch, or a taper. Also a linke.
 Intorcicia, a torch, a linke, a taper.
 Intorcicare, to entorch, or light with a torch. Also as Intorcere.
 Intorcicchiare, as Intorcere.
 Intorcicchiamento, as Intorcimento.
 Intorcimento, a wrying, a wrigling, a bending, a crookednes.
 Intorcito, wreathed, turned, wrigled, bent, crooked, wryed.
 Intornare, to compassse, to go round, to turne about, to incircle about.
 Intorneare, as Intornare. Also to tourney.
 Intornamento, a tournie, a tournament.
 Intornatore, a tournie-man, a man at armes fit to tournie, a tourneyer, a townyer.
 Intorniare, as Intornare.
 Intornatura, Lookè Giro.
 Intorno, about, touching, concerning, as for, round about, gyring, reeling round.
 Intortogliato, a kinde of wreathed bunne or rowle or simnell, or cracknell of bread.
 Intossicare, to exasperate, to vexe, to poison, to envenome.
 Intossicare, a poisoner, an inuener.
 Intra, among, betweene, betwixt, amongst.
 Intralasciare, as Interlasciare.
 Intralcicare, to entangle, to encumber, to intricate, to make hedges, to hedge young trees.
 Intralciami, entangling, encombrances, hedging or binding of hedges.
 Intrambi, Intrambo, both together, both.
 Intrametricare, as Intermettere.
 Intramezzare, as Intermezzare.
 Intramezzo, as Intermezzo.
 Intraperto, when a horses forelegs and shoulders are as we cal split or stretched wide from the bodie, that he hath no use of them.

Intrapertura, a splitting of a horses lim.
 Intraponere, as Interponere.
 Intrapositione, as Interpositione.
 Intraposto, as Interposto.
 Intraprifi, is properly when a horse doth split himselfe.
 Inware, as Entrare.
 Intrata, as Entrata.
 Intratanto, in the meane while.
 Intrate, as Entrate.
 Intratenere, as Intertenerere.
 Intratenimento, as Intertentimento.
 Intrattabile, untractable, that cannot be treated of, unruie, troublesome, intolerable.
 Intrauagliare, to trauell, to trouble, to molest, to grieve.
 Intrauaglio, in trauell, in trouble, in griefe, in sorrow.
 Intrauenire, as Intervenire.
 Intrauengente, hapuing, chaucing, coming to passe.
 Intrauentura, a hap, a chance or fortune coming betweene.
 Intrauenimento, as Intrauentura.
 Intrauerfare, to crosse, to trauesse, to thwart, to ouerthwart.
 Intrauerso, across, athwart, ouerthwart.
 Intreanni, in the space of three yeares.
 Intreatre, to make a threed, to reduce three together.
 Intrecciamento di parole, an entangling of words.
 Intrecciate, to tresse, to plot, to weaue. Also to packe or prick the cards. Also to entramell.
 Intrecciata, a tressing, a plating, a packing, an entrameling.
 Intreccie, in her tresses, in her haire entrameied.
 Intredi, in three dayes.
 Intremodi, three manner of wayes.
 Intrepidezza, fearelesse, hardines, stoutnes, boldnes.
 Intrepidità, as Intrepidezza.
 Intrepido, fearelesse, undaunted, stout, bold.
 Intrelca, iesting, iugling, dauncing, iambuling, all a hour, tumbling.
 Intricare, to intricate, to turne, to tuffe up and downe, to entangle, to entrap.
 Intrico, Intricamento, an intricatenes, a labyrinth, a maze, an entangling or ensnaring, an encumberment, an entwrapping.
 Intricolo, intricate, entangled.
 Intridere, nido, trifi, triso, to kneade meale, to make paste or battre. Also to mince, slice, or cut small. Also to ensoide or entrap.
 Intrigare, as Intricare, or Intrecciare.
 Intrigo,

Intrigo, *as* Intrico.

Intrinficamento, inwardly, hartily, familiarly.

Intrinficarsi, to become familiar, friendly, or inward with one.

Intrinficchezza, familiaritie, acquaintance, inwardness, friendlines.

Intrinfico, familiar, acquainted, friendly or inward, and on the inside.

Intriso, *tooke* Intridere. *Also* enwrapped or enfolded.

Intristire, tisco, tito, to become woorse and woorse. *Also* to become kn. usish. *Also* to become sad or pensive.

Introdurre, ducio, duffi, dutto, to introduce or bring or leade in.

Introdoto, Introdotto, introduced, led, lead or brought in.

Introducione, an introduction, a helpe, a meane, an entrance, a bringing or leading in, a beginning.

Introdutorio, a helpe, a meane or entrance to bring one in.

Introire, to entre or go in.

Introito, entered or gone in. *Also* an entrance, an entrie or going in.

Intromettere, metto, misti, messo, to take in, to introduce, to intromit, to put in, or to conuete in, to let in.

Intromello, introduced or put in, conuained in, let in. *Also* a iudge, an vmpire, an arbitrator, a compromiser.

Intromissione, a putting or letting in, an intromission.

Intronare, to enthroner. *Also* to thunder, to amaze, to astonish.

Intronato, enthroned. *Also* thundered, amazed, astonished, *as* Stordito.

Intronizzare, to enthroner.

Intropiccare, *as* Inciampare.

Intropiccata, *as* Inciampo.

Introque, in, furibor in, within, used by Dante.

Introsire, *as* Inritrosire.

Intrudere, trudo, trufi, truso, to intrude, or thrust in violently.

Intrusione, an intrusion, or intruding.

Intuare, to become shine, to entre into thee.

Intuonare, to founde, to resounde, or thunder, to tune, to raise the voice.

Inturbolare, *as* Intorbolare.

Inutto, whole, altogether, in all.

Inuadere, vado, vali, valo, to invade, to entre, to assault, to sit upon.

Inuaghire, ghilco, ghito, to become amorous, louing, desirous or faine.

Inuaghito, become amorous, desirous, louing or faine, enamoured.

Inuaghimento, a falling in love, a becoming desirous, louing or faine.

Inualere, vaglio, valsi, valuto, to make or be in value, force, worth, or vertue.

Inualido, of no force, vertue, strength, worth, or power, feeble, weak.

Inualidare, to make valide, lawfull, or forcible.

Inualidita, inualiditie, want of force, vertue, worth, or value.

Inualigiare, to put up in a male or cloke-bagge.

Inualigiare, *as* Inualigiare.

Inualitudine, feeblenes, weaknes.

Inualuto, made or bene of no vertue, no worth, no value or force.

Inuano, Indarno, in vaine, void, for nothing, idly, vainly, bootlesse.

Inualire, to put into a vessell, to vessell up, to be amazed, confounded or affrighted, to fetter one over the coles.

Inualato, put into a vessell, vessell up. *Also* amazed, confounded, affrighted, one fetter over the coles. *Also* one possessed with some ill spirit.

Inualati dal sonno, oppressed with sleepe, deadly asleepe.

Inuasione, an inuasion or entering upon by force.

Inualo, invaded or assailed.

Inualito, vheard of, neuer heard of.

Inuacce, in stede, in place, in lieu.

Inuacchiare, to grow old or aged.

Inuacchiare, in age, in elderhoop.

Inueggia, enuie, hatred, malice, spite, malignitie.

Inueggiare, to enuie, to hate, to malice, to spite, to maligne.

Inuelenare, to poison, to enuenom, to rancile, to fester.

Inuelenire, *as* Inuelenare.

Inueltrato, become of the nature of a grai-bound, or beset and baited with grai-bound.

Inuelutare, to put or clast in velvet.

Inuenia, a deuise, an invention, a newe found out thing, a surmise.

Inuenire, hath bin used of some olde writers for Trouare, to finde.

Inuentare, to inuent, to deuise, to forge, to surmise, to faine.

Inuentario, an inuentorie, register, recorde, or memoriall.

Inuentione, an invention, a deuise, a forgerie, a surmise, a finding.

Inuentitia, to be found out.

Inuentiuo, inuentiue, that can deuise, surmise, or forge.

Inuentore, an inuenter, a forger, a deuiser, a surmisor.

Inuentrare, to enbowell or go into some place, to encombe.

Inuentrice, *as* shee inuenter, or deuiser, a forgeresse, or surmisoresse.

Inuerrare, to verifie, to auerre, to confirm, to prooue true.

Inuerrare, disco, dito, to grow greene or young.

Inuerrare, towards, toward.

Inuerecondia, shamelesnes, impudencie.

Inuerrare, in truth, verily, truly, in veritie, certainly, surely, in sooth.

Inuernale, wintrie, for the winter. *Also* wintrish.

Inuernare, to winter, or passe, or lue the winter.

Inuernata, a winter, a wintering.

Inuernecciare, to varnish.

Inuernicare, to varnish.

Inuernicatore, a varnisher.

Inuerno, a winter, the winter season.

Inuero, in truth, in veritie, verily, truly, certainly, surely, in sooth.

Inuertione, an inuersion, a turning inside out, or upside downe, a misplacing.

Inuertere, uerto, uertici, uertio, to inuert, to turne one against another, to wrest to another sense, to turne upside downe, to turne in, to peruert.

Inuerto, inuerted, turned one against another, wrested to another sense, turned in, turned upside downe, or the inside out, peruerted, misplaced. *Also* toward or towards.

Inuelticare, to lime, to trap, to entrap, to entangle, to allure, to entice, to ensnare, to enueagle.

Inuelticamento, a lime twigge, an entrapping, an allurement, an enticement, an enuagling, an ensnaring.

Inuelticatura, *as* Inuelticamento.

Inueltigabile, that may be founde, searched, sifted, or sought out.

Inueltigando, idem.

Inueltigare, to seeke, to search, or finde out diligently, to discover by the steps or print of the feete, to trace out.

Inueltigazione, a searching, a seeking, a finding, or diligent discoverie.

Inueltigatore, a searcher, or seeker, a finder or discoverer with diligence.

Inueltire, uelto, ueltito, to inuest, to install, to cloth, to enrobe, to put in possession. *Also* to charge upon anemie. *Also* to laie out or employe ones money upon any bargaine for aduantage.

Inueltitura, *as* Inueltitura.

Inueltitore, an inuestor, an installer, an enrober, an endower, a presentor.

Inueltitura, an ensalment, an enrobing, an endowrie, an imploiment, an inuesting.

Inueterare, to become olde and aged, to inueterate.

inuerate.
 Inueterato, become old and aged, inuete-
 rate, confirmed by long use.
 Inuetriare, to glaze, to calcinat, or inui-
 triat, as new earthen pots be within.
 Inuetriato, glazed, calcinated, inuetria-
 ted. Also a brass fellow.
 Inuetriata, a glass window.
 Inuetione, as Inuetiua.
 Inuetire, tisco, tito, to inuicigh, to rail
 against in words.
 Inuetiua, an inuectiue, cursing or railing
 discourse, an ouerage in words.
 Inuetriuo, an inuectiue, railing or in-
 uaigning man.
 Inuare, to sende, to adresse, to set in the
 right way.
 Inuidare, as Inuidiare.
 Inuidenza, as Inuidia.
 Inuidia, envie, hatred, rancor, spite, ma-
 lice, grudge, ill will, grudging, repining,
 griefe to beholde and heare that ano-
 ther prospereth.
 Inuidiate, to enuie, to hate, to spite, to
 maligne, to grudge, to repine, or haue a
 spite and griefe to see another prosper.
 Inuidioso, enuious, hatefull, spitefull,
 grudging, repining, malicious.
 Inuido, as Inuidio.
 Inuigliare, watchfullie to studie or take
 paines.
 Inuilire, lisco, lito, to vilisfe, to despise,
 to embase, to disparage, to disable, to set
 at naught. Also to become a coward.
 Inuiluppate, to inuue, to esse, to tumble.
 Also to enwrap, to entangle, to huddle
 vp, to enfold.
 Inuiluppabile, that may be wrapped vp,
 folded vp, or enfolded.
 Inuiluppo, a bundle, a huddle, a wrap-
 ping, an infolding, a furdle.
 Inuincibile, inuincible, unconquerable,
 not to be overcome, vnanquishable.
 Inuiolabile, inuiolable, that cannot be vi-
 olated, broken or corrupted.
 Inuolare, to adorne with violets or to
 make to smell of violets.
 Inuolato, adorned with violets or made
 to smell of violets. Also inuolabile, in-
 corrupt, vnspotted, cleere, pure. Also
 firme, constant, inuolated, true, faith-
 full, vncorrupted.
 Inuiperare, to become venomous as a viper
 Inuiperire, tisco, tito, as Inuiperare.
 Inuischiare, as Inuischiare.
 Inuischiatura, as Inuischiamento.
 Inuisibile, inuisible, vnscene that may not
 be scene.
 Inuisitato, not visited.
 Inuiso, as Inuisita.
 Inuisita, in sight, in the presence, in view,

before the face.
 Inuitabile, delectable, alluring or bidding
 and inuiting one.
 Inuitamento, an inuiting, a bidding, a
 desiring to doe any thing, a vying at
 p.ate an alluring or prouoking.
 Inuitare, to inuite, to bid, to desire to in-
 treat, to moue to do any thing, to al-
 lure, to persuade, to intice, to desire, to
 come, to prouoke.
 Inuitare a far brindisi, to inuite one to
 drinke a health.
 Inuitare algiuoco, to vie or to reuie at
 any game, to drop vie.
 Inuitata, as Inuitamento.
 Inuitato, enuiced, bidden, desired, in-
 treated, moued to do any thing. Also
 vied or reuied at any game, plaied at
 drop vie, persuaded allured.
 Inuitatore, an inuitor, an inuitor, a bid-
 der of any feast.
 Inuito, a vie at play, a vie at any game.
 Also an inuiting, offer, proffer or bid-
 ding, a persuading, an alluring.
 Inuitare, to growe vicious, or wicked, to
 corrupt, to inuitate.
 Inuito, vnconquerable, inuincible, vn-
 anquishable, valiant, mightie.
 Inuito, vnreued, not punished, without
 hurt or danger, sans icopavdie.
 Invn, In uno, together, in one, wishall,
 shereuise, at once.
 In vn balneo, in the twinkling of an eie.
 In vn bauer d'occhio, idem.
 In vn fiato, in a breath, in a sudden.
 In vn instante, in an instant, in a moment.
 In vn soffio, in a breath, in a sudden.
 In vn mouento, in a moment, in an in-
 stant.
 Inuire, nisco, nito, to make or iaine one
 with.
 Inuocatione, an inuocation or calling vp-
 pon, as when one demandeth aide.
 Inuocare, to inuoke, to call vpon for aide
 and helpe.
 Inuoglia, a table basket, wherein napkins,
 knives, salt, and bread is brought to the
 table.
 Inuogliare, to become or make one willing
 or consenting or desirous. Also to rowle
 or folde vp. Also to make one long for
 any thing.
 Inuogliato, rowled or fouled vp. Also
 possessed with a longing desire. Also be-
 come or made willing, desirous or con-
 senting.
 Inuogliare, volgo, volsi, volto, to en-
 wrap, to infold, to bundle, to roule.
 Inuoglio, a bundle, a furdle, a trusse, an
 infolding, an inwrapping, the husk or
 hull inclosing any fruit.

Inuolare, to steale, to filch, to purloine, to
 to pilfe, to conueigh away.
 Inuolatore, a theefe, a st.aler, a filcher, a
 purloiner, a conueigher away.
 Inuolgere, as Inuogliere.
 Inuolumento, a turning or winding a-
 bout, a gadding about. Also an infol-
 ding or inwrapping.
 Inuolontario, not voluntarie, vnwilling.
 Inuolta, made vault-wife. Also turning
 or turning about.
 Inuolta, about, roving, gadding, wan-
 dring about, back-turning, turning back.
 Inuoltare, to make as a vault, to arch, to
 turne backe.
 Inuolto, in the face, in view, in present,
 in sight. Also inwrapped, infolded, ben-
 ded, swathed, folded or rouled vp. Also
 so vault-wife, arch-wife, bending, a-
 slope.
 Inuoluere, as Inuogliere.
 Inuoluolo, an infolding, an inwrapping,
 an incangling. Also a worme like a can-
 cre that despoileth vines, called a vine-
 fester.
 Inuoluppate, as Inuiluppate.
 Inuolutare, to esse, or wallowe in mud
 or mire.
 Inuoluto, vnwilled, neuer consenting. Also
 a gut called the blind gut.
 Inuolare, to vow, to promise, to make an
 oath.
 Inurbare, to endenizen, to become or make
 a citizen or a ciuill man.
 Inurbanità, inurbanitie, rudenes, discon-
 rtesie, clownishnes, vnmanerlines.
 Inurbano, vnwill, vnconuene, rude,
 clownish, vnmanerly, vnme, discour-
 teous.
 Inuiscare, to vnuse, to forget, to leaue off,
 to disaccustom.
 Inuisitato, vnused, forgotten, disaccus-
 tomed, left off, strangely, not wont.
 Inuisione, an inwards burning or scal-
 ding.
 Inutile, vnprofitable, to no use, vnseruice-
 able, nothing worth.
 Inuilitare, lisco, lito, to make void, to disa-
 null, to make vnprofitable and of no
 effect.
 Inuilita, disprofit, inuilitie, vnprofita-
 bles.
 Inuulnerabile, that cannot be hurt, wound-
 ed, feared or thrust through the skin.
 Inuulnerato, vnhurt, not wounded.
 Inzaccherare, to defile, to make foule, to
 dast with dirt or mire.
 Inzafanare, to die, to colour or dresse
 with saffron.
 Inzampognare, as Gonfiare alcuno.
 Also as Infiocchiare. Also to put a bell

bell about some cattles necke.
Inzampognare, as **Gonfiare alcuno**.
Inzazzare, to goe walking wantonly, idly or feminatlie vp and downe the streets, to gaze vp and downe foolishly.
Inzazzare, to weare long lockes of haire curled or bushie. Also to make the haire on the head curled.
Inzappare, to fill brim full.
Inzellare, to whiten or colour with chalke, to chalke.
Inzappare, to become or make one to halt or to cripple.
Inzuccherare, to sugar, to candie, to comfit, to couer with sugar.
Inzuccherata, any paste candied or made of sugar, a sugar cake.
Inzuppare, to sop, or lay in sops.
Io, the first pronoune primitiue, sing. I, myselfe. Also a kinde of wood that they vse to make oares with.
Io proprio, me defimo or stesso, me false, I me false.
Io per me, as for me, as for my selfe.
Io t'afferro, I haue you fast, I keepe your minde.
Io t'ho per il becco, I haue you by the bill, I haue you by the fingers ends.
Io t'ho doue si soffiano le noci, I care not a word for you.
Io vi dico di no, I tell you no, I bid you no.
Ione, a kinde of flower. Also a precious stone of the colour of that floure, which rubbed, drawes paper and strawe to it.
Ionica, a kinde of auncient Architecture. Also a kinde of musike among the Grecians.
Ionici, a kinde of verses so called.
Iontio, a kinde of raze or thornebacke fish.
Iola, plentie, store, hold bellie hold, good store, good plentie.
Iota, a iot, a nifle, nothing, awhit, a crumme, naught.
Iozzo, as **Ghiozzo**.
Iperborci, as **Hiperborci**.
Ippopotamo, a beast in India, with feete like an oxe, backe and maine like a horse, tusked like a bore, and a long winding taile.
Ipricon, the name of an heaue.
Ipsilonne, the letter y.
Ipostasi, as **Hipostasi**.
Ira, anger, ire, wrath, stomack, displeasure, choler, disdain, desire of reuenge, vexation, rage, or such passions that last not.
Iracondia, **Iracundia** as **Ira**, but that

lasteth.
Iracondo, **Iracundo**, wrathfull, angrie, cholericke, moodie, fretfull, raging, irrefull, sumish, restie.
Iradiare, to shine vpon, to lighten, to cast his beames vpon, to flare, to streame.
Iradatione, an inlightning or casting of beames.
Iradiane, shining vpon, lightning, or casting his beames vpon, flaring, glistering, streaming.
Iragioneuole, as **Irationale**.
Irare, to anger, to wroth, to vexe, to fret, to displease, to rage.
Irato, angred, wroth, vexed, fretted, grieued, moued, razed.
Irascere, to be angrie, moued, or displeased, to grieue, or be sorie for.
Irascibile, subiect to anger or wroth, or rage, vnrasonable.
Irationale, vnrasonable, brutish, without humane reason.
Irationalit , vnrasonableness, brutishness.
Ire, **Gire**, **Andare**, to goe, to wend, to walke, to march, to wander, to yode.
Ireconciliable, inexcusable, that can admit no reconciliation.
Ireiate, a kinde of precious stone.
Irice, a hedgehog.
Iride, as **Iride**.
Iringio, a kinde of shrub or pricking weede.
Iringo campestre, as **Eringo campestre**.
Iritare, as **Iritare**.
Irios, a kinde of sweete white roote called oris-roote.
Iritatione, as **Iritatione**.
Iritire, to make void of no force or effect, to disappoint, to asswage or mollifie.
Iritto, vnlawfull, vniue, vnfit, vnright.
Ironia, a figure in speaking when one meaneth contrarie to the word, a mocking or scoffing.
Ironico, erroneous, mocking, meaning contrarie to his words.
Iroso, wrathfull, cholericke, angrie.
Irpice, a rake with iron teeth, wherewith they pull vp weedes and rootes.
Iragioncuolezza, vnrasonableness.
Iragioncuole, as **Irationale**.
Irrecompensabile, that can not be requited.
Irrecordabile, that can not be remembered.
Irrecuperabile, vnrrecoverable.
Irregolare, irregular, void of rule, subiect to no order.
Irregularit , irregularitie, disorder, confusion, want of order, rule or forme.
Irregulare, as **Irregolare**.

Irregularit , as **Irregularit **.
Irreligione, irreligion, vngodlines.
Irreligioso, irreligious, prophane, vndeuous, vngodlie, without feare of God.
Irremcabile, neuer to returne or passe againe.
Irremediabile, remediless, not to be redressed, irremediabile, recurelesse.
Irremissibile, irremissible, that can not be forgiven or remitted.
Irremunerabile, that can not be rewarded or recompensed.
Irreparable, that can not be withstood, warded, resisted, or repaired.
Irreprehensibile, faultlesse, that can not be reproued, without fault.
Irreprobabile, as **Irreprehensibile**.
Irrepugnabile, as **Irreparable**.
Irresolutione, an irresolution, an vncertainty.
Irresolubile, that can not be resolved, or determined.
Irresoluto, irresolute, vncoustant, vncertaine, waucering.
Irretare, to entrap, to entangle, to ensnare or take in a net or ginne, to entrancill, to ennet.
Irretire, tisco, tito, as **Irretare**.
Irreuerente, vnrerent, rude, vnmannerly.
Irreuerentia, vnrerence, rudenesse.
Irreucabile, irreucable, that can not be reuoked or called backe.
Iride, the rainbow. Also a flower deluce. Also a kinde of precious stone which sparkles all the colours of the rainbow. Also the circle which is betwene the white and the apple of the eye, replenished with diuers colours.
Iridere, rido, rifo, tifo, as **Deridere**.
Irigare, to water ground, or fields, to bring water into fields by little gulletts, to streame or streake along.
Irigamento, a watering of any fields by little gulletts.
Irmissibile, vnpardonable, that can not be remitted, irremissibile.
Irisione, as **Derisione**.
Iritabile, quicklie moued to anger.
Iritare, to provoke, to kindle wrath, to moue, to stirre, to incense to anger.
Iritatione, a pronunciation, an incensing, or mouing to wrath.
Iritire, tisco, tito, as **Irretare**.
Iriuo, void of no effect or force, nothing worth, vaine, blunt, that can not hurt.
Irocare, to haue a hoarse voice, to vaxe hoarse.
Irochiare, as **Irocare**.
Irochire, chilco, chito, as **Irocare**.
Irochimento, a hoarsenes, a hoarse voice.

voice.
 Irrocità, hoarseness, a hoarse voice.
 Irroggiadare, to bedew or dew, to sprinkle.
 Irroondine, a swallow.
 Irrompere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to break, rush, burst, or enter in by violence, or maine strength, to make a forcible entrie.
 Ironia, as Ironia.
 Irrotto, broken, ruff, burst, or entered in by maine force and violence.
 Irrotione, a forced entrance, a violent breaking or bursting in.
 Irrugare, to grow or make full of wrinkles or to frowne and wrinkle ones brow.
 Irugiadare, as Irroggiadare.
 Irrugiadolo, dewie, full of dewe.
 Irrugire, gifco, gito, to rore, to roine, or braie out as a lion.
 Irruginire, nifco, nito, to rust, or growe rustie.
 Irruginoso, rustie, full of rust.
 Irrumare, to commit all manner of villanie or mischief.
 Irrare, to thrum, to make rough, hairie or bristie.
 Irto, shrummed, rough, hairie, bristie. Also high or sleepe, or upright, as Erto. Also foule or filthy.
 Iraggico, of, or belonging to an introduction, or beginning.
 Ifame, as Effame.
 Ifaminare, as Effaminare.
 Ifaminatione, as Effaminatione.
 Ifatide, woade to die blue withall.
 Isbadagliare, as Sbadagliare.
 Isbadigliare, as Sbadigliare.
 Isbadiglioso, as Sbadiglioso.
 Iabaiare, as Sbaiare.
 Isballare, to vnpacke, to vnlode.
 Isbarleffare, as Sbarleffare.
 Isbarleffo, as Sbarleffo.
 Isbarbare, to vnbearde.
 Isbattere, as Sbattere.
 Isbattuto, as Sbattuto.
 Isbauare, as Sbauare.
 Isbigottire, as Sbigottire.
 Isbigottimento, as Sbigottimento.
 Isbizarrire, as Sbizarrire.
 Isboccaggine, as Sboccaggine.
 Isbocato, as Sbocato.
 Isbollare, as Sbollare.
 Isborfare, as Sborfare.
 Isbracciata, as Sbracciata.
 Isbramare, as Sbramare.
 Isbranare, as Sbranare.
 Isbrighare, as Sbrighare.
 Isbruffare, as Sbruffare.
 Isbucare, as Sbucare.
 Isbuffare, as Sbuffare.
 Isbuttatore, as Sbuttatore.

Ifacciare, as Scacciare.
 Ifalciare, as Scalciaie.
 Ifambiare, as Scambiare.
 Iscambio, as Scambio.
 Ifcampanare, as Scampanare.
 Ifcampare, as Scampare.
 Ifcampo, as Scampo.
 Ifcapucciare, as Scapucciare.
 Ifcapoli, as Scapoli.
 Ifcarlo, as Scarlo.
 Ifcarmigliare, as Scarmigliare.
 Ifcarognato, gluttet or gorged with carion, vncarioned.
 Ifcarpore, as Scarpore.
 Ifcéde, as Sceda.
 Ifcelerattézza, as Sceleraggine.
 Ifcemare, as Scemare.
 Ifcempio, as Scempio.
 Ifcéfa, as Scéfa.
 Ifcherzare, as Scherzare.
 Ifcherzuole, as Scherzeuole.
 Ifchézo, as Scherzo.
 Ifchia, a disease, as the Sciatica.
 Ifchiacciare, as Schiacciare.
 Ifchiacciata, as Schiacciata.
 Ifchiamazzare, as Schiamazzare.
 Ifchiamazzo, as Schiamazzo.
 Ifchiantare, as Schiantare.
 Ifchiarire, as Schiarare.
 Ifchiarta, as Schiarta.
 Ifchiéna, as Schiena.
 Ifchietézza, as Schietezza.
 Ifchifare, Ifchiuare, as Schifare.
 Ifchifo, Ifchiuo, as Schifo.
 Ifchifetto, Ifchiueto, as Schiuetto.
 Ifchifezza, Ifchiuezza, as Shifezza.
 Ifchifiltà, Ifchiuulta, as Schifezza.
 Ifchio, a kinde of tree, some saie it for a kinde of wilde radish. Also the buckle bone of the hip.
 Ifchiodare, as Schiodare.
 Ifchiudere, to shut out, to locke out.
 Ifchiumare, as Schiumare.
 Ifchiuma, as Schiuma.
 Ifciabordo, as Sciabordo.
 Ifciagura, as Sciagura.
 Ifciagurato, as Sciagurato.
 Ifcialacquare, as Scialacquare.
 Ifcialacquaggine, as Scialacquaggine.
 Ifciancare, as Sciancare.
 Ifciancato, Ifciano, as Scianco.
 Ifciéde, as Sceda.
 Ifcientiato, as Scientiato.
 Ifcimonito, as Scimonito.
 Ifcludere, as Escludere.
 Ifclufione, as Esclufione.
 Ifclufo, as Esclufo.
 Ifcnotcia, a certain incorritie in speech.
 Ifcodella, as Scodella.
 Ifcolare, as Scolare.
 Ifcollare, as Decapitare.

Ifcolatura, as Scolatura.
 Ifcomélla, as Scomélla.
 Ifcoméffo, as Scoméffo.
 Ifcométere, as Scométere.
 Ifcomiatore, as Licentiatore.
 Ifcompagnato, as Scompagnato.
 Ifcompifciare, as Scompifciare.
 Ifcomunicare, as Scomunicare.
 Ifcomunica, as Scomunicare.
 Ifconciare, as Sconciare.
 Ifconciatura, as Sconciatura.
 Ifconcio, as Sconcio.
 Ifconoscuto, as Sconosciuto.
 Ifconoscenza, as Sconoscenza.
 Ifconquaffare, as Sconquaffare.
 Ifconquazzare, as Squaccare.
 Ifconfolato, as Sconfolato.
 Ifcontro, as Scontro.
 Ifconuenuale, vncouuenient.
 Ifconuenualezza, vncouueniente.
 Ifconuenire, as Sconuenire.
 Ifcopare, as Scopare.
 Ifcorciare, Ifcorcio, as Scorciare.
 Ifcorticare, as Scorticare.
 Ifcorzare, as Scorzare.
 Ifcótore, Ifcuotere, as Scuótore.
 Ifcòffo, as Scoffo.
 Ifcòffale, as Scoffale.
 Ifcoria, as Scoria.
 Ifcretio, Ifcritio, as Scritio.
 Ifcriuano, as Scriuano.
 Ifcriuere, as Scriuere.
 Ifcritto, as Scritto.
 Ifcrittura, as Scrittura.
 Ifcroccante, as Scroccante.
 Ifcroccare, as Scroccare.
 Ifcrocco, as Scrocco.
 Ifcrollare, as Scrollare.
 Ifcrollo, as Scrollo.
 Ifcuria, a disease or stopping of a mans water in the bladder or passage of it.
 Ifcufare, as Scufare.
 Ifcufa, as Scufa.
 Ifcufabile, as Scufabile.
 Ifcufire, as Scufire.
 Ifcalfitura, as Scalfitura.
 Ifdebitato, as Sdebitato.
 Ifdegnare, as Sdegnare.
 Ifdegnò, as Sdegnò.
 Ifdegnòfo, as Sdegnòfo.
 Ifdentato, as Sdentato.
 Ifdicéuole, as Didicéuole.
 Ifdogliarfi, as Sdogliare.
 Ifdogliatiuo, as Sdogliatiuo.
 Ifdufcioiare, as Sdufcioiare.
 Ifdufcire, as Sdufcire.
 Ifdufcioio, as Sdufcioio.
 Iffaciato, as Sfaciato.
 Iffacendato, as Sfacendato.
 Iffacchinarfi, as Sfacchinarfi.
 Iffaciatezza, as Sfaciatezza.

Isfagumato, *as* Sfagumato.
 Isfamare, *as* Sfamarc.
 Isfalcare, *vide* Isfalcatura.
 Isfalcatura, *when the shoulder of a horse or any other lim. is bent, or by violence forced from the right place.*
 Isfasciare, *as* Sfasciare.
 Isflurare, *to ravel out in threads.*
 Isflatura, *a raveling out in threads. Also a disease in some horses.*
 Isfinire, *as* Sfinire.
 Isfiore, *as* Sfiore.
 Isfiore, *as* Sfiore.
 Isfiorire, *as* Sfiore.
 Isfogare, *as* Sfogare.
 Isfortunato, *as* Sfortunato.
 Isforzare, *as* Sforzare.
 Isforzo, *as* Sforzo.
 Isfatarre, *as* Sfatarre.
 Isfregiare, *as* Sfregiare.
 Isfrenato, *as* Sfrenato.
 Isfrondare, *as* Sfrondare.
 Isfrontato, *as* Sfrontato.
 Isfuggire, *as* Sfuggire.
 Isgallinare i pollai, *as* Sgallinare.
 Isgannare, *as* Sgannare.
 Isgarare, *as* Sgarare.
 Isgarrare, *as* Sgarrare.
 Isgombare, *as* Sgombare.
 Isgomentare, *as* Sgomentare.
 Isgomento, *as* Sgomento.
 Isgommare, *as* Sgommare.
 Isgorgare, *as* Sgorgare.
 Isgramaticare, *as* Sgramaticare.
 Isgualembro, *as* Sgualembro.
 Isitare, *to sing, ship or cry as a state.*
 Islandra, *as* Slandra.
 Ilcale, *false, untrue, dishonest.*
 Ilcaltà, *dishonesty.*
 Illogare, *as* Slogare.
 Ilmaccare, *as* Smaccare.
 Ilmacco, *as* Smacco.
 Ilmaltare, *as* Smaltare.
 Ilmaltire, *as* Smaltire.
 Ilmalto, *as* Smalto.
 Ilmanerie, *as* Smanerie.
 Ilmania, *as* Smania.
 Ilmaniare, *as* Smaniare.
 Ilmanire, *nilco, nito, as* Smaniare.
 Ilmarrare, *as* Smarrare.
 Ilmascellare, *as* Smascellare.
 Ilmattonare, *as* Smattonare.
 Ilmemorare, *as* Smemorare.
 Ilmemoraggine, *as* Smemoraggine.
 Ilmemorataggine, *as* Smemorataggine.
 Ilmencidare, *as* Smerciare.
 Ilmencidare, *as* Smerciare.
 Ilmetriare, *as* Smetriare.
 Ilminuzzare, *as* Sminuzzare.
 Ilmoccolare, *as* Smoccare.
 Ilmoderato, *immoderate, intemperate.*

Ismoltato, *bare, shaven, made bald.*
 Ismontare, *as* Smontare.
 Ismouere, *as* Smouere.
 Ismolto, *as* Smolto, *strained or put out of joint.*
 Isnucciare, *as* Sdruciolare.
 Isnello, *as* Snello.
 Isnuare, *as* Snuare.
 Isocolo, *when two sentences are alike in length.*
 Isodomo, *a forme of building where every thing is equally straight, leuell worke.*
 Isofago, *a part of mans bellie so called.*
 Isola, *an island, a place compassed with waters.*
 Isolano, *Isolare, an islander of an island.*
 Isolare, *to reduce into an island, to compass about with waters. Also pertaining to an island.*
 Isoletta, *a little island.*
 Isonomia, *equalitie of lawes to all manner of persons.*
 Isoperimite, *that which is of equal compass or circuit to any thing.*
 Isopiro, *the herbe Phaselium, and hath leaves like a nise.*
 Isopleuro, *a figure with all the sides equal.*
 Isopo, *the herbe Isop.*
 Ispacciare, *as* Spacciare.
 Ispaccio, *as* Spaccio.
 Isparagnare, *as* Sparagnare.
 Isparagno, *as* Sparagno.
 Isparauiere, *as* Sparauiere.
 Isparare, *as* Sparare.
 Isparechiare, *as* Sparechiare.
 Ispargere, *as* Spargere.
 Ispargimento, *as* Spargimento.
 Isparigli, *an odd number.*
 Isparmiare, *as* Sparagnare.
 Isparmio, *as* Sparagno.
 Ispassare, *as* Spassare.
 Ispasseggiare, *as* Spasseggiare.
 Ispasso, *as* Spasso.
 Ispatio, *as* Spatio.
 Ispauentole, *as* Spauentoso.
 Ispauento, *as* Spauento.
 Ispauire, *nilco, nito, as* Spauentare.
 Ispecchiare, *as* Specchiare.
 Ispecchio, *as* Specchio.
 Ispediente, *as* Espediente.
 Ispedaglia, *a spiritle keeper.*
 Ispedire, *nilco, nito, as* Spacciare.
 Ispedito, *as* Spedito, *as* Spacciato.
 Ispeditione, *as* Speditione.
 Ispeggnare, *as* Spegnare.
 Ispeggnere, *as* Spegnere.
 Ispelato, *as* Spelato.
 Ispendere, *as* Spendere.
 Ispenficato, *as* Spenficato.
 Ispergiuro, *as* Spurgiuo.

Isperientia, *as* Sperientia.
 Isperimentare, *as* Spexperimentare.
 Ispefa, *as* Spesfa.
 Ispefo, *as* Spesfo.
 Ispeffire, *as* Spesffire.
 Ispeffo, *as* Spesffo.
 Ispetiale, *as* Spetiale.
 Ispianatore, *an explainer.*
 Ispiare, *as* Spiare.
 Ispianare, *as* Spianare.
 Ispiccare, *as* Spiccare.
 Ispiccate, *as* Spiccate.
 Ispidituo, *dispatching, full of expedition.*
 Ispidocchiare, *to louse, to rulse.*
 Ispietato, *as* Spietato.
 Ispione, *as* Spia.
 Ispirare, *as* Spirare.
 Ispiritare, *as* Spiritare.
 Ispicare, *as* Spiccare.
 Isplicatione, *as* Esplicatione.
 Isponere, *as* Esponere.
 Isporre, *as* Esporre.
 Isporcare, *as* Sporcare.
 Isporcizia, *as* Sporchezza.
 Isporco, *as* Sporco.
 Isposa, *as* Sposa.
 Isposo, *as* Sposo.
 Ispositore, *as* Spositore.
 Isposita, *expounding, declaring.*
 Ispositione, *as* Spositione.
 Isposto, *as* Esposto.
 Ispretare, *as* Spretare.
 Ispresso, *as* Espresso.
 Isprimere, *as* Spirimere.
 Ispronare, *as* Spronare.
 Isproportione, *as* Sproportione.
 Ispulare, *to file, to scale, to pilfer cunningly.*
 Ispulsive virtu, *expelling or expulsive vertue.*
 Isputacchiare, *as* Sputacchiare.
 Isputare, *as* Sputare.
 Isputo, *as* Sputo.
 Isquadra, *as* Squadra.
 Isquadrare, *as* Squadrare.
 Isquadro, *as* Squadro.
 Isquarcicare, *as* Squarcicare.
 Isquarcina, *as* Squarcina.
 Isquassare, *as* Squassare.
 Isquatro, *as* Squadro.
 Isquietare, *as* Squietare.
 Isquisito, *exquisite, perfect.*
 Isreuerenza, *as* Ireuerenza.
 Isilon, *the letter Y, so called in Italian.*
 Illa, *even now, presently, at hand, by and by.*
 Ilito, *used for Stato, the participle of Etere, bin. Also as* Vicio.
 Ista, *as* Questa.
 Istabilità, *as* Stabilità.

Istaccare, *as* Saccare.
 Istanchezza, *as* Stanchezza.
 Istanco, *as* Stanco.
 Istanga, *as* Stanga.
 Istangare, *as* Stangare.
 Istante, *as* Instante.
 Instantia, *as* Stantia, *as* Instantia.
 Instantiare, *as* Stantiare.
 Istate, *the summer season*.
 Istático, *as* Stático.
 Istáto, *as* Státo.
 Istecato, *as* Steccato.
 Istécco, *as* Stecco.
 Isténdere, *as* Sténdere.
 Isténare, *as* Sténare.
 Isténto, *as* Sténto.
 Istenuare, *as* Stenuare.
 Istenuatione, *as* Stenuatione.
 Isterninato, *as* Sterninato.
 Isternutare, *as* Sternutare.
 Istéto, *as* Stéto.
 Istésto, *as* Medesimo.
 Istésto, *as* Medesimo.
 Istia, *a coop, or penne for poultrie*.
 Istiaciare, *as* Schiaciare.
 Istietezza, *as* Schietezza.
 Istigare, *as* Instigare.
 Istigatione, *as* Instigatione.
 Istigatore, *as* Instigatore.
 Istima, Istimatione, *as* Stimma.
 Istimare, *as* Stimare.
 Istimiera, *a fence, a cover, a shovale, a shelter, a defence*.
 Istinguerre, *as* Estinguerre.
 Istinici, *grenus for menshins*.
 Istinto, *extirguished, extinct, quenched, put out, an instinct or naturall disposition, or inclination*.
 Istipulare, *as* Stipulare.
 Istiracchiare, *as* Stiracchiare.
 Istipare, *as* Stipare.
 Istitico, *as* Stitico.
 Istitichezza, *as* Stitichezza.
 Istituire, *as* Stituire.
 Istitutione, *as* Stitutione.
 Istituto, *as* Stituto.
 Istizza, *as* Stizza.
 Istizzare, *as* Stizzare.
 Istizzolo, Istizzone, *as* Stizzone.
 Istizzonare, *as* Stizzare.
 Istnici giuochi, *certaine sacred games among the Oracians*.
 Istmo, *a narrow part of a countrie where two seas are but a small distance asunder, enclosing the land on both sides. Also the middle part or bridge of the nose*.
 Istmos, *a stone of the colour of sissron, which is so soft, that it may be spunne, and no fier will consume it*.
 Istoccata, *as* Stoccata.

Istocco, *as* Stocco.
 Istolto, *as* Stolto.
 Istomacaggine, *lothefommet*.
 Istomacéuole, *as* Stomacéuole.
 Istomacófo, *as* Stomacéuole.
 Istolto, *as* Stolto, *as* Distolto.
 Istordire, *as* Stordire.
 Istordico, *as* Stordito.
 Istória, *a historie*.
 Istoriale, *historicall, pertaining to historie*.
 Istoriare, *to write or compose a historie, to historize*.
 Istorico, *a historian, a historie writer*.
 Istoriographo, *as* Istorico.
 Istorlomia, *as* Astronomia.
 Istorlomo, *as* Astronomo.
 Istóre, *as* Distóre.
 Istortura, *as* Stortura.
 Istrabocchéuole, *as* Strabocchéuole.
 Istracchezza, *as* Stanchezza.
 Istraccare, *as* Stancare.
 Istracco, *as* Stracco.
 Istracciare, *as* Stracciare.
 Istracurataggine, *as* Stracuraggine.
 Istramortire, *as* Stramortire.
 Istrapazzare, *as* Strapazzare.
 Istratiare, *as* Stratiare.
 Istratio, *as* Stratio.
 Istrinare, *to draw or set out to the vitermist, to force, to constrain, to bring to extremitie*.
 Istrimità, *as* Estremità.
 Istrénuità, *as* Strenuità.
 Istrénuo, *as* Strenuo.
 Istretta, *as* Stretta.
 Istrettézza, *as* Strettézza.
 Istretto, *as* Stretto.
 Istriano, *a kinde of marble stone comming from Istria*.
 Istrice, *a porcupine, or porkepine, a beast like a hedgehog, whose prickles are dangerous, an vrchin*.
 Istringere, *as* Stingere.
 Istrologia, *as* Astrologia.
 Istrólogo, *as* Astrologo.
 Istroncare, *as* Stroncare.
 Istronzo, *as* Stronzo.
 Istruffare, *as* Struffare.
 Istruffo, *as* Struffo.
 Istrumentale, *as* Instrumentale.
 Istrumento, *as* Instrumento.
 Istruire, *as* Instruire.
 Istruione, *instruction or teaching*.
 Istrutto, *taught, instructed, trained*.
 Istruttore, *a teacher, an instructor*.
 Istuccare, *as* Stuccare.
 Istucco, *as* Stucco.
 Istudiare, *as* Studiare.
 Isturare, *as* Sturare.
 Isturione, *a fish called Sturgeon*.

Istigare, *as* Vagare.
 Istualggiare, *as* Sualggiare.
 Isturictà, *as* Varietà.
 Istuegliare, *as* Suegliare.
 Istuire, *as* Suenire.
 Istutare, *as* Suentare.
 Istutare, *foolish fancies, sodaine soyes, humorous conceits*.
 Istutolare, *as* Suentolare.
 Isturginare, *as* Suerginare.
 Isturare, *as* Suenare.
 Istuernare, *as* Sucnare.
 Istuire, *as* Distuire.
 Istullaneggiare, *as* Suillaneggiare.
 Isturgognare, *as* Sucrgognare.
 Istulcerare, *as* Suilcerare.
 Istulcerato, *as* Suilcerato.
 Istulgarizzare, *as* Suolgarizzare.
 Ita, *hath bin vsed of Dante, in the latine sense, yea, yes*.
 Itaco, *as* Galgolo.
 Iterare, *to iterate, to redouble, to renew, to repeat*.
 Iterario, *a booke or note of repetitions, or reiterations*.
 Iteratione, *an iteration, an iterating, a renewing, a redoubling, a repetition*.
 Italicico verso, *a verse of filihie bauderie*.
 Itinerario, *a commentarie, or booke of remembrance. Also a halender of miles, as the gestes or remooues of princes*.
 Itinere, *a way, a passage, a going, a trade, a course, or a meane*.
 Ito, Gito, *gone, wandred, marched, walked*.
 Iteritia, *as* Mal verde.
 Ittiocola, *a great fish which some take for a Sturgeon*.
 Iua, *ground pine, hearbe iuie, or field cypress*.
 Iuane, *a kinde of serpent in India, which is very good meate*.
 Iubar, *the day-star called also Lucifer. Also brightnes, or a sunne beame*.
 Iugero, *as* Giugero.
 Iugulare, *as* Giocolare.
 Iui, *Quui, there, yonder, in that place, thither*.
 Iui a non guari, *not long after*.
 Iulca, *Loque Focce*.
 Iumenta, *as* Giumenta.
 Iuriconsulto, *as* Giuriconsulto.
 Iurisdictione, *as* Giurisdictione.
 Iurista, *a lawyer, a professor of the lawes*.
 Iudicente, *as* Giuriconsulto.
 Iuspatronato, *as* Giupatronato.
 Iusquestio, *a rightfull, iust, or lawfull demand or suite*.
 Iusquiano, *the hearbe herbene*.

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L, an article of the feminine gender, the, but being joynted with a verbe it is a pronoun, she, hir, it, or the same. It is sometimes an aduerbe of place, there, thither, yonder, or in that place. It is also a note in musick. *L.*

La doue, whereas, whether, whereupon.

Labante, fuming, drooping, decaying.

Labarda, a halbard.

Labaro, a streamer, banner, or ensigne that is hung vp in churches ouer noble mens tombs. Also a rich banner or streamer, beset with precious stones that till Constantine his time, who commanded the figure of the crosse to be caried before him, was wont to be caried before the emperours, and was worshipped of the soldiers.

Labbia, Labbra, the lips, the brims of any thing, also a mans looke or countenance.

Labbro, Labro, a lippe. Also the b, im or brinke of a fontaine, the brim, tip, or edge of a pots mouth, or any thing else.

Labroso, Labbruto, that hath bigge lips, or is well lipped.

Labdace, silthines in the mouth.

Labdoide, that suture or seame which is in the hinder part of the head and in the foundation thereof, where it goeth on both sides toward the eare, the going vp of which in the beginning is broad, but ascending higher becommeth narrower.

Labce, a spot, a blot, or a blemish. Also a violent fall or torrent of raine waters.

Labile, to wash with, sliding, slipperie, or fading, faint or weak, vnsable.

Labirinto, Labirintho, a laberinth or place full of intricate windings and turnings, made in such wise that whoso euer came into it coulde not get out againe without a perfect guide, or without a sherd directing him, the clew or botom whereof should be left at the entrie, wee call it a maze. It is also taken for an oration, or any other thing very intricate, difficult, and entangled.

Labizo, a kinde of gum not much unlike to myrrhe, but much more odoriferous and precious.

Labole, weak, faint, slipperie, flitting.

Laborio, labrious, painfull, taking paines, difficult, wearisom.

Labretto, a little lip.

Labrusca, as Lambrusca.

Laca, as Lacca. Also a rocke, a cliffe, a downfall, a ruinous hill.

Lacca, white leade, or a kind of gum. Also

a ditch, a puddle, a poole, or muddie place.

Laccaogliata, a kinde of ointment for swelling.

Lacche, taken for spaniels with long stapping eares.

Lacchietto, the sweete bread of a brest of vrale.

Lacchia, as Laccia, Chieppa, or Alofa. Also a kinde of drinke made of spices.

Laccia, a fish called a chermie, others take it for a blaye or a bleake.

Lacciare, to tie, to binde, to lace, to clasp, to snare or entangle, to tramell.

Laccitto, as Lacciuolo.

Laccio, a snare, a trammel, a binding, a lace, a spring or gin to catch birds with. Also a fish who for desire of a raine in a runnes iaw killeth him: a latcher.

Lacciolo, Lacciuolo, a little snare, trammel, binding, riband, lace, or string: a latcher of a shoe. Also a maze.

Lacerabile, that may be torne.

Lacerare, to teare, to rend, to totter in peeces, to mangle, to dismember, to torment.

Lacerna, a kinde of cloke to keepe the raine out.

Lacero, Lacerato, torne, rent, ragged, totter in peeces, mangled, dismembred.

Lacero, the braue or sinewes or muscles of a mans armes or legs. Also the arms from the elbow to the pitch of the shoulder. Also a muske because it is like a lizard. Also a fish which some saie grunteth as a hogge, and other some take to be the makrell. Also a lizard. Also a kinde of disease in a horse among the muscles and sinewes.

Lache, a lackie or footeman.

Lachetta, a gum called gum lacke.

Lacchizzini, prouokings, enticements, allurements, drifts, deuices, sleights.

Lacellitore, he that prouoketh or abuseth one in speech.

Lacellire, lico, lito, to prouoke, stirre, or egge a man to wrath, to abuse in speech, to raille against one, to vex and molest.

Lacellità, prouoking, prouocation, vexation, or abusing in speches.

Lacinio, a barbers bason, or a milke pan.

Lacinioso, cut in sundry fashions, jagged, snipt, crumpled, full of plaits, intricate, cranking in and out.

Lacno, a dogs name, as we say a shaghaire or ruffian.

Laco, Lago, as Lago.

Lacónico, briefe, laconicall, short, witty, or compendious in speaking.

Laconifino, a short kinde of speaking containing in fewe words much matter.

Laconizzare, to speake compendiously.

Lacrima, a teare in weeping, a drop, a trilling, a trickling. Also rosin, turpentine or gum drops.

Lacrimabile, lamentable, so be bewailed.

Lacrimare, to weepe, to shed teares, to distill, drop, or trill in teares, to trickle.

Lacrimale, Lacrimuole, as Lacrimofo.

Lacrimoso, weeping, wailefull, whining, distilling teares or drops, trickling, full teares, sorrowfull, lamentable, shedding teares.

Lacuna, a marsh, a moore, a fen, a fennie, marsh or waterish ground, a ditch wherein water standeth, a furrowe or trench whereby fields are drained.

Lacunoso, fennie, moorish, or waterish, full of ditches or holes.

Lada, a swift runner. Also a kinde of Iuie. Also a kinde of Cassia smelling like wine mingled with spices.

Ladano, a kinde of sweete gumme to perfume with. Also a kinde of fish.

Ladetta, a hymne, a psalme or song of praise.

Ladino, large, wide, broad. Also easie and facile.

Ladone, the name of a dogge as we saie harier, or lum-haire.

Ladoue, whereas, there where.

Ladratic, as Ladroncellerie.

Ladro, a theefe, a stealer, a fisher, a pilferer.

Ladronare, to fish, to steale, to pilfer or plaie the theefe.

Ladroncello, a little theefe, stealer, fisher or pilferer.

Ladroncellerie, pilfing, stealing, or filching tricks.

Ladroncellesco, theeuish, pilfing.

Ladronce, a great or old theefe, a high way theefe.

Ladronccio, theft, larcenie, theeuing, stealing, filching, pilfing.

Ladroncggiare, to plaie the theefe, to steale.

Lagana, a kinde of chough in India.

Lagagnosa, weaknes, sloth, faintnes, lazines, negligence, idleness, libernes.

Lagare, as Allagare.

Lagari, a kinde of birde.

Lagaro, the part of the body from the stomacke to the nauell.

Laghetto, a little lake, pond, or poole.

Laggio, the aloye or losse of money by exchange, coyning or banke.

Lagiono, as Lambena.

Lagna, sorrow, trouble, grieffe, vexation, wailing,

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| wailing, moaning, complaining. | Lambruca, Lambrasca, wilde, deserts, savage, rural. Also a kinde of fowre wine. | lamyase, it comes in the month. |
| Lagnare, to wail, to lament, to bemoane, to complain. | Lambrucare, to prune, to crop or trim the vine. | Lampazo, the weede we call a bur, a clot-bur. |
| Lago, a lake, a meare, a poole, a fen, a marsh, a deepe place alwaies full of waters. a kinde of fowle that alwaies lones storms and soule weather. | Lamella, a thin plate of metall. | Lampeggiante, lightning, flashing, sparkling, blazing, staring, twinkling. |
| Lagopo, the herbe haresfoote. Some take it for trinitie grasse or trinitie herbe. | Lamentanza, as Lamentatione. | Lampeggiare, to lighten suddenly, to twinkle, to sparkle, to flash, to blaze. |
| Lagotalmo, a disease in the eyes, when as the upper eyelid doth not moone downward. | Lamentabile, as Lamentuole. | Lampere, certaine stars. |
| Laguna, as Lacuna. | Lamentare, to lament, to complain, to bewaile, to waiment, to weepe or mourne for. | Lampiro, a kind of lizard or ewets. |
| Lagunoso, as Lacrimoso. | Lamentatione, a Lamentation, a complaint, bewailing, a wailing. | Lampo, a lightning, a flashing, a flash, a sparkling, a blaze. |
| Lagrima, as Lacrima. | Lamentatoria, wailing, plaining, lamenting. | Lampreda, the fish called a lamprey or luckestone. |
| Lagrimabile, Lagrimeuole, as Lacrimoso. | Lamentuole, lamentable, dolefull, moanfull, pittfull, wailefull, drierie, woofull, mournfull. | Lampiana, an herbe growing among corne. |
| Lagrimare, as Lacrimare. | Lamenti, lamentings, bewailings, moanings, complaints. | Lampuro, white taile or foxe. |
| Lagrimoso, as Lacrimoso. | Lamento, as Lamentatione. | Lana, any kind of wooll. |
| Lagrimatione, a weeping, a moaning, a distilling or shedding of teares. | Lamia passeria è nel nido, a kinde of christmas game vsed in Italy, called my sparrow is in her nest. | Lanaio, Lanaro, as Lanaiuolo. |
| Lagrimetta, a little teare, distilling or drop. | Lamia, a beast that hath a maus face and the feete like a horse. Also a sea-dog or dog-fish. Also a kind of fish that hath so great a iawe, and is so ravenous that it will deuoure an armed man. Also a witch, a forcereffe or a hag. Also women that were thought to haue such eies as they could put out and put in at their pleasure, or rather certaine diuels in a counterfeit shape, which with flatterings allured faire yong springals and boies, and taking vpon them the likeness and fashion of women were thought to deuoure them and bring them to destruction. Some thought them to be ladies of the fairies or such as make children asfraid, or such witches as sucke childrens blood to kill them. Also an arche, a vault or such hollow place. vsed also for a whore or harlot or shamelesse woman. | Lanaria, cotton-weed, fullers herbe, cud-woort. |
| Laguardia, a kinde of cheek of a horses bit, so called by Gvison. | Lamina, any kinde of flat stone, plate or slate, wedge or saw or ingot of metall, as a gad of Steele, a thin plate of iron or any other metall, namely such as they make tags for points. Also a gad of Steele or iron, a shingle or slate. | Lanario, a lanard or lanaret hawk. |
| Lai, laies, wailings, lamentations, moanes, complaints. | Lamio, dead or blind rattle, archangell. | Lance, a balance, or scale of a balance. |
| Lai, for grasse, ducke weed or reeke. | Lamiola, a kind of dog-fish. | Lancellata, Lancetta, a lance or steame as surgeons vse to let blood with. Also a kind of measure. |
| Laiico, a layman, a temporall man, a secular man. Also popular or vulgar. | Lampada, Lampana, a lampe. Also a torch. Also a leane of fire or brightnesse. | Lancia, as Lanzi. |
| Laidazzo, fishlines, foulness, deformities, if sauouredness. | Lampante, bright, glistring, shining. | Lancia, a lance, a speare, a horsemans staffe or iavelin. |
| Laido, filthy, foule, deformed, if sauoured. | Lampare, as Lanpeggiare. | Lanciare, to lance, to throw, to cast, to hurle, to dart, to sting, to pitch: vsed also for Sbalettare. |
| Laincio, a kind of hawk called a lanard or a lanaret. | Lamparo, a lamp-maker. Also the socket of a candlestick. | Lanciar' il dardo, to cast a dart. |
| Laiuolo, the place where fishers stand to draw their nets to shore. | Lampasco, a disease in a horse called the | Lanciar' il palo, to pitch the barre. |
| Laldetta, a song of praise, a thanksgiving song. | | Lancia spazzata, as Lanciere. |
| Lalturni, the other daie, the day before yesterday. | | Lanciata, Lanciamento, a lancing, a throw, a cast, a hurle, a darting. |
| Lama, a blade of any sword, any thin plate of iron to make armour with, any wedge or saw or thin plate of metall. Also a laund, a downe or plaine. Also a flaming water, poole or puddle or deepe ditch with little water in it. Also a gad of Steele. | | Lanciatore, Lanciuolo, a lance-man, a pike-man, a Marier, a hurler, a thrower. |
| Lambena, a fish which changeth his colour: for all the yeere she is white, and in the spring time stockled. | | Lanciere, a souldier on horseback vsing a lance for his chiefe weapon, but not so heavily armed as is the man at armes, a lancier. |
| Lambicare, to distill, to limbecke. | | Lancio, a throw, a cast or a darting. Also a skip, a hop, a leape, a fishke. |
| Lambicatore, a distiller of waters. | | Lanciaiola, a kind of plantaine called rib-wort. |
| Lambich, stillatories or stills. | | Lancione, a great lance, pike or speare. |
| Lambire, bisco, bito, to lick or lap with the tongue, to touch softly, to stowe, to glide or slide softly. | | Landa, a laund, a downe, a plaine. Also a going. |
| Lambrace, a fish which hauing swallowed the hook, doth so much shake himselfe that he castes it out againe. | | Landrica, the flower of virginities. |
| | | Lanchice, bearing wooll, woollic, a wooll-man, a wooll-winder. |
| | | Lanfa, a kinde of sweete water made of Orenge flowers. |
| | | Langa, as Landa. |
| | | Langanino, a kind of bird. |
| | | Lange, a kind of fowle or bird. |
| | | Langio, a disease in a horse about the crupper. |

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| crupper. | are called lanceknights, <i>muſſi</i> . | promise or ſpeake more then is true or one means to performe, to ſpeake vnaduiſedlie. |
| Langre, as Languore. | Lanzinetti, <i>idem</i> . | Larghezza, largenes, breadth, amplenes, widenes. |
| Languente, languishing, failing, fainting, pining away, feeble, weak, faint or wearie. | Lanzo, taken in mokerie for a high dutch man or lanceknight. | Largiloquente, full of words, free and liberall of his tongue. |
| Languidezza, as Languore. | Laonde, whereupon, whereby, whence. | Largire, giſco, gito, to giue or beſtowe liberallie vpon one, to graunt, to permit, to offer himſelfe. |
| Languido, languishing, faint, lingring, weak, tired, drooping, pining, feeble, wan, ſicke, idle, lazie, liſher, ſlow, decaied, as it were without ſpirit or liſe. | Lapida, any manner of ſtone. | Largità, Largitate, largeſſe, liberalitie, bountie, free giſt, abundance. |
| Languire, guiſco, guico, to languish, to linger, to droope, to faint, to pine, to be ſicke or feeble, to be timorous, to decrease, to be afraid, to be idle or liſher, to be as it were without liſe or ſpirit. | Lapidare, to ſtone, to beate, to kill or batter with ſtones. Alſo to raine ſtones. | Largitore, a liberall giuer, a prodigall ſpender. |
| Languito, languished, lingered, pined, drooped, fainted, &c. | Lapidario, a lapidarie, a ieweller. Alſo a maſon or digger of ſtones. | Largo, large, wide, open, ample, liberall, free, prodigall. |
| Languote, languishment, languor faintnes, drooping, pining, failing of ſtrength, and naturall moiſture, wearines, grief, paine, idleneſſe, liſhernes, lacke of liſe and ſpirit. | Lapidatione, a ſtoning or hurtling of ſtones. | Lari, the ſides of an ouen. |
| Languoria, a kind of beaſt. | Lapidoſo, ſtonie, full of ſtones, hard as a ſtone, grette, grauellie. | Larij dei, familiar ſpirits, houſehold gods, good or euil angels. |
| Languito, a languet of amber like to a beaſt ſtone. | Lapiena, the ſide, the full ſea, the full ſide. | Larice, a tree called the larix tree, larich tree, or turpentine tree, which will not rot, nor no fier can conſume. |
| Laniare, to breake, to teare, to rent, to ſplinter in peeces. | Lapis lazuli, a kind of blue precious ſtone called an azull ſtone. | Larince, a bone in the head of man, by which we receiue and put forth breath, and alſo forme the voice. |
| Laniatione, a tearing, a tearing or breacking in peeces. | Lapitudine degli occhij, as Lippitudine. | Laro, a waterfowle called a Sea-cob, or Sea-gull. |
| Lancio, clothing or the craft of making woollen clothes. | Lappa, Lapa, a burre, a cloſburre, a Lapping, or burre-dock. | Larua, a wizard or a maſke, a viſion, a night-ghoſt, a hag, a ſpirit, a belgoblin, a walking or appearing ſpirit. |
| Lanifero, bearing wooll, fruitfull in wooll. | Lappagine, the herbe called maidens lip, ſhepherds rod, or reaxill. | Lafagna, a kinde of thimne paſte meate vſed in Italie. |
| Lanificio, the arte, trade or dealing for wooll. | Lappare, to lap as dogs do, to top trees. | Lafagnera, a woman that makes or ſels the ſaide kinde of meate. |
| Lanifo, woolle, full of wooll, thrummie, ſoft, full of nap. | Lappe, il culogli fa lappe, his taile makes buttons, his buttocke goes a twiſter swatter. | Lafca, limber, or thin women. Alſo a fiſh which ſome take for the roch. Some take it for a fiſh like our Seuerne Shad. |
| Lantana, the waifaring mans tree. | Lappolla, as Lappa. | Lafcia, Lafciata, a leaſe of land, a legacie, giſt, or donation left to another. Alſo a leaſh for dogs. Alſo a bequeathing. |
| Lanterna, a lanterne. | Lappolare, as Lappare. | Lafciarci del pelo, to pay well for any thing, to leaue ſome good thing behinde. |
| Lanternare, to vntake lanternes, to dallie, to ſpend time idlie, to loyter, to play the ſoole, to ſeek others and loſe himſelfe. | Lappolette, ſtubbles, chaſſe, little ſtrawes, ſticks or ſtrawes. | Lafciare, to leaue, to forgoe, to abandon, to forſake, to caſt off, to let alone, to ſuffer, to let, to lin, to permitt, to ſlacken, to let looſe. alſo to let to leaſe, to ſarmer, alſo to leaſe as hunters do, to bequeathe. |
| Lanternaro, a lanterne maker, a loyterer, an idle companion. | Lapſo, a fall, a ſtiding, a gliding, a glance or ſpying. | Lafcia, Lallo, as Lafcia. |
| Lanternetta, a little lanterne. | Lappolone, an importunas fellow, that will ſtick as cloſe to one as a burre. | Lafciuta, laſciuioſnes, lecherie, wantonnes, liſt, vnclennes of liſe, ribaudrous liſting or behaviour. |
| Lanterniere, as Lanternaro. | Larantola, a kinde of ſea-crab, or lobſter. | Lafciuare, to be or play the laſciuioſ or lecherous part in bodilie liſt. |
| Lanugine, the ſoft and tender haire, downe, or moſſines which firſt appears in the viſages of children and women. Alſo the ſoft wooll, cotton, or furre in fruites or hearts, as in Clarie, the firſt downe feathers in yong birds. | Lardare, to larde, or enterlarde. | Lafciuetto, ſomewhat laſciuioſ and wanton. |
| Lanuginoso, downie, ſoft, full of downe, moſſie, full of ſoft cotton, covered with ſoft haire. | Lardaruola, a lardrie, a larder, a larding pime. | Lafciuare, viſco, vito, as Lafciuare. |
| Lanuco, as Lanoso. Alſo vſed for a ſhepe. | Lardaruoli, chandlers. Alſo ſuch as ſell dride ſalt meates, as larde, balon, ſauces, neates-ſonges, and poured beefe. | Lafciuio, laſciuioſ, wanton, lecherous, liſtfull with women, wanton in behaviour, ranke, diſhoneſt, womanliſh. |
| Lanza, as Lancina. | Lardatore, a larder, one that lardes meate. | Lafciuolo, |
| Lanzare, as Lanciare. | Lardegli, Lardelli, the pieces of larde, or larder that they put into roſtmeate. Alſo a wittie, quipping, girding ieſt, ſkoſſe, or taute. Alſo a kinde of fig ſo called. | |
| Lanzi, dutch men, becauſe in dutch they | Lardiera, a lardrie, or lardnes. | |
| | Lardicro, a larder. | |
| | Lardoni, as Lardegli. | |
| | Lardironc, Lardiolo, a Ferret, ſome take it for a <i>wezell</i> . | |
| | Lareſe, as Larice. | |
| | Larefino, a kinde of fiſh. | |
| | Largare, to enlarge, to make broade, wide or open, to open or make raome. | |
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| Lasciuolo, a kinde of night bird. Some take it to be the night bat. | king, a giuing. | Latterone, the herbe sowlesle, or milke-thistle. |
| Lascine, stiff haire, or hoggs bristles, as they make head brushes with, and shoemakers use. Also the arme pits. | Latino, the latine tongue, latine: also cleere, bright, open, easie, broad, wide. | Latti, the small guts by which first the meate passeth out of the stomacke, some take them for two ke mels vnder the small bowe, which in a man are slender, but thicker in beasts. |
| Lascipito, the herbe Angelica, or maisterwort, or sumitorie of Spaine. | Latitudine, latitude, breadth, broadnes, largenes, widenes. | Latticinio, any thing made of milke, as we say white meate. Also the sweete bread of a breif of whele. |
| Lassana, a kinde of hearbe. | Lato, broad, ample, large, bigge, great, wide spacions. Also a side. | Latticino, a kinde of composition that glass-makers use to make glasse with. |
| Lassare, to be, to make, or grow wearie, faint, or tyred, to tyre. Also as Lassciare. | Latore, a bringer, a bearer, a porter, a messenger. | Lattificio, Lattificio, with milke, any thing milky or made of milke, white-meate. |
| Lassatino, laxative, loose. | Latrare, to bark, to baie, to baule as a dog. | Lattine, the surffe or scalde growing on childrens heads. |
| Lassero, the tree that brings Belgioino. | Latrato, barked, or baide as a dogge, a barking or baying of a dogge. | Lattoaro, Lattouario, an eie etuarie. |
| Lassizza, faintnes, wearines. | Latratore, a barker, a bauler, a bauler, a railer, a detractor. | Lattone, the metal we call laton or lattin. |
| Lassito, as Lascia. | Lattia, the deuine seruice of God, dutie, homage, seruice or reuerence to God. | Lattoniaio, Lattouario, a braiser. |
| Lasso, a lease, or letting of any land for terme of yeares. Also wearie, tyred, faint, or awake. Also an interiection of lamentation alas, eye me, welladanie. | Lattina, a takes, a priue, a close scoole. | Latto, milke, fat, full of milke. |
| Lassu, Lassulo, as Latu. | Latronuccio, as Ladronuccio. | Lattuario, Lattouario, an eie etuarie. |
| Lassa, a plate, a lease, a wedge, a sowe, a gad of Steele, or an ingot of any metall, a slate, or any thin stone. Also balast for a ship. Also a lath of wood. | Latronaggio, as Ladronaggio. | Lattuca, Lattuca, the sallet Lettuce. |
| Lastrare, to balast a ship, to slate a house, to cover with plates, to lath. | Latrocinio, as Ladronuccio. | Lattucella, Lattucella, a milke thistle. |
| Lastrigare, to pauer with stones. Also to slate or tyle a house. | Lattace, vide Herba Latace. | Lattuche, Lattuche, the sallet herbe lettuce. Also russe-bands. Also chitterlings. |
| Lattregatore, a pauer, a tyler. | Lattacini, white meats, as milke, cream, and cheese. | Lattucino, a custarde, a flaune, an egge pie made of milke or cream. |
| Latticare, as Lattregare. | Lattacino, a custarde, a flaune, an egge pie made of milke or cream. | Lattacioli, doucets, custards, flavnes, egge-pies, or any thing made of cream or milke. |
| Lattiratore, as Lattregatore. | Lattamento, any thing made of milke. | Lattaciuoli, doucets, custards, flavnes, egge-pies, or any thing made of cream or milke. |
| Lattirico, paved. Also a pavement of stones. | Lattatuola, as Lattaria. | Lattaciuoli, any thing that suckes, or sucklings. Also the first teeth that any creature hath. Also such as sell milke, or that make white meates. Also crickets, doucets, flavnes or egge-pies. |
| Latu, Lassio, above, there above, above yonder. | Lattante, giuing sucke or milke. Also young and suckling. | Lattante, giuing sucke or milke. Also young and suckling. |
| Lata, a sowe, or plate, or gad of metall. | Lattare, to milke, to giue sucke or milke, to sucke milke. | Lattare, to milke, to giue sucke or milke, to sucke milke. |
| Latace, vide Herba Latace. | Lattaria, herbe Thimale, surffe or milke-weede. Also wartewort. Also a deury house. | Lattaria, herbe Thimale, surffe or milke-weede. Also wartewort. Also a deury house. |
| Latarina, a fish, in latine Acherina. | Lattarini, any first rowed fish. Also a kind of mackrell fish. | Lattarini, any first rowed fish. Also a kind of mackrell fish. |
| Latebra, darknes, obscuritie, secrecie, a corner, a denur, a lurking hole, a covert for beasts, the forme of a haire. | Lattario, made of milke, or that bringeth forth milke. | Lattario, made of milke, or that bringeth forth milke. |
| Latebroso, full of holes or corners to hide or lurke in. | Lattaruolo, one that sels milke, or is a dairie man. | Lattaruolo, one that sels milke, or is a dairie man. |
| Laterale, collateral, or of and pertaining to the side. | Lattaruola, a dairie mayde. | Lattaruola, a dairie mayde. |
| Laterina, a fish called in latin Atherina. | Lattatrice, a nurse that giueth sucke. Also a drie nurse. | Lattatrice, a nurse that giueth sucke. Also a drie nurse. |
| Laterino, a close scoole, a takes, a priue. | Latte, milke, any kinde of milke, whitish. | Latte, milke, any kinde of milke, whitish. |
| Lati campi, broad wide fields. | Lattemcle, a kinde of clouted cream. | Lattemcle, a kinde of clouted cream. |
| Laticiuo, a kinde of long robe or mantle which Emperours and Poets were wont to wear. | Latte di pesce, the soft roe or spawne of fishes. | Latte di pesce, the soft roe or spawne of fishes. |
| Latifolio, that which hath broad leaues. | Lattico, of milke, milkie, milken. Also a milke white colour. | Lattico, of milke, milkie, milken. Also a milke white colour. |
| Latina, the mages saile of a ship. Also the latine tongue. | Latte premulo, curded milke, curds. | Latte premulo, curded milke, curds. |
| Latinare, to speake, write, or compose latine. | Latte rapelo, curded milke, curds. | Latte rapelo, curded milke, curds. |
| Latinita, pertaining to the latine tongue, latinitie. | | |
| Latinizzare, as Latinare. | | |
| Latione, a bearing, an ordaining, a mar- | | |
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thanksgiving, a hymne, a song or psalm. Also the hinder part of the head.
 Laudano, a kinde of sweete gum.
 Laudable, laudable, commendable, praise worthy.
 Laudare, to praise, to laude, to commend.
 Laudatua, commendatorie, praising Laudatorie.
 Laudatoria, as Laudatiua.
 Laude, praise, commendation, as Lauda.
 Laudentio, the fiftieth part of anie bargain.
 Laudisti, school-masters or such as sing in churches, singers of psalms.
 Laue, where, there where, whereas.
 Lauggio, a kinde of seething pot made of one peece of thimble stone like a kettle.
 Lauaggiaro, one that makes those kindes of pots.
 Lauello, a lauer in a barbers shop.
 Lauer, as Lauuggio.
 Lauazzaro, as Lauaggiaro.
 Lauorare, to worke, to labour, to trauell. Also to till, to manure, or husbande grounds.
 Lauorato, wrought, laboured, or eranted, manured, tilled, or husbanded.
 Lauoratore, a labourer, a worker, a workman, a husbandman, a ploughman.
 Lauoratrice, a worke or labouring woman.
 Lauorio, Lauorio, worke, labor or workmanship.
 Lauoretti, prettie, fine, little works.
 Lauorieri, labourers or workmen.
 Lauréa corona, a crowne or wreath of bay or laurell.
 Laureate, to laureate or crowne with laurell as poets be.
 Laureato, laureate, crowned with baie, a poet laureate.
 Lauréo, made of laurell or bay.
 Laureola, the herbe perwinkle. Also the shrub lowrie or laurrell.
 Laurétto, a place where laurell trees grow.
 Laurio, Laurio, laurell or bayes.
 Lautezza, daintines, finenes, trimnes in bankets.
 Lautic, presents and gifts that the Roman sent to the Ambassadors of other realmes.
 Lauto well-forsed and trimmed, daintie, fine, wealthie, rich, costly, stately, meate, trickes, spruce.
 Lautric, the vines of two brethren.
 Lazoli, an azure or lazull stone: it is bluish of colour.
 Lazza, as Lasca.
 Lazzare, as Lasciare.

Lazzaretto, an hospitall for the poore diseased.
 Lazzarico, a fruit called in latine Hippomelis or Trigonium.
 Lazzarina, a kinde of sturffe, itche or scurfe, a leaproste.
 Lazzarino, a lazare or one that hath the leprose. Also a little hospitall or spittle.
 Lazzarito, a lazare or a leaper.
 Lazzaroso, a worme breeding in a horse: whereof there be eight kindes.
 Lazzaruoli, a kind of fruit in Italy.
 Lazzo, as Laccio. Also sawre, sharpe, tart or wallowish in taste.
 Le, the fem. article plur. the, a pronoune of the Dat. and Accusat. cases, to hir, hir. Also of the Ablat. from hir.
 Leale, by all, true, trustie, upright, faithfull, honest, righteous.
 Lealta, loyaltie, faith, truth, uprightnes, integritie, faithfulness.
 Leandro, as Rododafne.
 Leanza, Leana, as Lealta.
 Leardo, dapple, stea-bitten, with red tawnie spots.
 Leare, Lealare, to make loyall.
 Lebarre, the places where the bit should rest in the horses mouth.
 Lebbra, the disease we call the leape or leaproste.
 Lebbra, as Lebbra.
 Lebbroso, one that is a leaper.
 Lecanomante, he that practiseth Lecanomantia.
 Lecanomantia, a kind of diuination by water in basons and fish shells.
 Lecca altari, a dissembling puritan.
 Leccafune, a halter-sacke, a knaues wag, a gallows-clapper.
 Leccagine, lickishnes, gluttonie, gormandize or licking.
 Leccami, all manner of daintie meates. Also lappings or lickings.
 Leccardia, gluttonie, surfeiting, gormandizing.
 Leccardo, Leccadone, a glutton, a friand, a gormand, a lickish fellow, a gullie gut.
 Leccapiatti, a lick-dish, a scullion in a kitchen, a slouen.
 Leccapignate, a lick-pot, a dudge, a scullion in a kitchen, a slouenly greasie fellow.
 Leccare, to lick, by a metaphore, to clasp, to flatter.
 Leccatore, a lickish. Also a flatterer.
 Leccatura, a licking. Also gluttonifmes, lickishnes.
 Leccéto, Leccéto, a groue of holmes, a maze, a labyrinth.
 Leccetto, a baite, an allurement, a sweet

intisement. Also a little pleasant rowle in the mouth of a bit.
 Lecchia, a kinde of fish like a tunnie that hath no scales. Some take it for a kind of dog fish. Some for a kinde of mackerell fish: and others for a fish like our Sennerus had.
 Leccio, a tree much like an oake, and beareth acornes. Some call it a holme.
 Lecco. Is properly the master or mistress at bowels or quoits, whereat all men cast or play: Also a glutton or a gullie gut.
 Leccone, a glutton, a gormand, a lickish man.
 Leccornia, as Leccardia.
 Léce, it is lawfull, or it is seemely.
 Le cécrite, she trained or choise or cullings of anie thing, and of men especially.
 Lecitare, to allow, to make lawfull.
 Lecito, lawfull, conuenient.
 Lecora, Lecoro, a bird called in latine, Liguris or Nuccula.
 Lédere, lédo, ledéi, or ledi, leduto, to offend, to wrong, to misse or iniurie in word or deed.
 Leduto or lefo, wronged, misused, offended in word or deed.
 Lega, a league, a confederacie, a truce, an agreement or condition, a french league, that is two english miles by lande and thre by sea. The aloy, qualite or worth of gold or silver that is cayed, as we say sterling: the solder, to solder, unite or combine mettals together. Also a kinde of measure of corne so called in Italy.
 Legaccia, a bande, a garter, a fillet, a swathe, a rouler, a bande, a binding.
 Legaccio, as Legaccia.
 Legaggio, a packer, a bundle or trusse of any thing. Also a bond or an obligation, a list, a checkroule or note in writing, a schedule or bill, also the hire that porters haue for making vp of packages of marchandize. Also the binding of anie thing.
 Legale, lawfull, belonging to the lawe, or triable by law.
 Legame, Legamento, a ligament, a binding, a yug, any thing that bindeth, the ligatures or strings of the bodie, where with the ioints of bones & the gristles are compacted & bound together: so that by euery violent motion they cannot be loosed one from another. It is a substance white, hard, and void of sence and hollownes.
 Legare, to bind, to tie, to fasten together, to solder or combine mettals. to leaue or bequeath by will and testaments. to agrize or set ones teeth an edge, to binde,

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tye, or nick a cast at dice. Also to set any pretious stone in a ring or iewell.
 Legar'i dadi, to tye, to binde or nick a cast at dice.
 Legato, bound, fastned, tided, soldred or combined mettals, left or bequeathed by will and testamēt, tye, bound, or nick a cast at dice, aggrited or tye ones teeth on edge. Also a lease or leacie or any thing left one by will and testamēt. Also a legatē, a delegate, an embassador, a deputie, or substitute.
 Legatione, a legat' ship, an embassie, a message, or deputatō.
 Legatorio, pertaining to legacies.
 Legazza, as Legaccia.
 Legge, a lawe, a statute, an ordinance, a decree, a rule, an order, a couenant or condition.
 Leggēda, a legend or writing.
 Leggendario, a legendarie, of or pertaining to legends.
 Leggere, legge, lēssi, lēto, to reade any booke or writing.
 Leggia, fleshie, fish, brannie, tough.
 Leggiadramente, gallantlie, wittilie, beautifullie, finelie, prettillie, graciously, seemelie, comelie, handfomlie.
 Leggiadria, gallantnes, wittie-handling, beautifullnes, finenes, graciousnes, seemlines, comelines, handfomes.
 Leggiadro, gallant, wittie, faire, comelie, gracious, handfome, seemelie, fine.
 Leggiadro, Leggero, light, nimble, caste, swift, steete, speedie, light minded, mutable, wauering, vnconstant, fickle, vaine.
 Leggerezza, lightnes, nimblenes, swiftnes, speedines, vnconstantie, mutabilitie, ficklenes.
 Leggibile, legible, that may be read.
 Leggio, a deske or pulpit in a church or schoule to set bookes on.
 Leggiatore, a lawgiuer, or lawmaker.
 Leggista, a lawyer, or professor of the lawe.
 Leggitore, a reader.
 Leghe, leagues, confederacies, conspiracies, complots, practises, french miles or leagues.
 Legionario, a legionarie, a souldier pertaining to a legion.
 Legione, a legion or squadron containing (as the Romēnes were wont to haue them) fixe thousand footemen, and 730 horsemen.
 Legislatore, as Leggillatore.
 Legista, as Leggista.
 Legitimare, to make legitime, or lawfull, to legitimate.
 Legitimatione, a legitimation, or ma-

king lawfull.
 Legittimo, legitime, right borne, truly begotten, lawfull, right, conuenient, meete, iust, according to law and order.
 Legnaio, Legnaro, a woodmonger, or dealer in timber or wood.
 Legnaiuolo, a carpenier or woodmonger. Also a ioyner.
 Legna, any kinde of firewood, or fellow.
 Legnaggio, lineage.
 Legname, all kinde of timber.
 Legnata, a blow giuen with a cuttell or any piece of wood.
 Legnato, a sheape, or pile of wood or timber, a frame of wood. Also wainskotied.
 Legnetto, a little piece of wood, a little boate, barke, barge, whirrie, cockboate, skiffe, or any other little vessel.
 Legno, any kinde of wood, any kinde of ship. Also a kinde of muscalle instrument. Also vsed for the wood Guaiaco.
 Legnoso, wooddick, of wood, full of wood.
 Legoro, a hawkes lure. Also as Lugarino.
 Legramento, a kinde of blacking that coblers vse to black leather or old shoes with.
 Legumaro, one that sels all manner of pulse.
 Legume, any kinde of pulse, as peason and beanes.
 Legumoso, a ground bearing pulse, full of pulse.
 Leguro, a Newte, an Est, or a Lizard. Also as Lugarino.
 Legustro, as Ligustio.
 Lei, she, herselfe, hir.
 Lella, the hearbe Licampāne.
 Lellare, as Nicchiare.
 Lema, a humor congealed hurting the eye sight, matter like sinuell in fore eyes.
 Lemargia, gluttonie.
 Lemargo, a glutton.
 Lembire, bisco, bito, to cut and teare in pieces. Also to liche or lap, to touch softly.
 Lumbo, a purse, a walt, a lace, a border, or gard about a long garment. Also a hem or skirt of a garment.
 Lemma, an argument, a reason.
 Lemone, the fruite we call a lymond. Also a lymond tree.
 Lemonino, a kinde of lymond colour. Also a little lymond.
 Lemolina, an almes or gifte for deuotion or gods sake.
 Lemosinare, to beg or giue almes.
 Lemosinaro, an almes-giuer, one that lines by almes, an almoner.

Lemosiniere, as Lemosinaro.
 Lemuti, the ghosts or spirits of such as dye before their time, or hobgoblins, black bugs, or night walking spirits.
 Lena, breath, winde, breathing, force, toughnes, or strengith of any creature.
 Léndene, Léndine, the little miss whereof lice breed.
 Lendenoso, Lendinoso, mittie, full of mits, or lousie.
 Lenclini, the fyrcete-bread of a breast of veale.
 Lengua, Looke Lingua, with all the compounds.
 Lenguaggio, as Linguaggio.
 Lenguatola, the flat long fish which we call a Sole.
 Lenguella, Lenguetta, as Linguella.
 Lenità, lenitie, meekenes, gentlenes, smoothnes, mildenes, facilitie.
 Leniuuo, lenitiue, asswaging, appeasing.
 Lenitce, a surgeons lancet or steame to let blood withall.
 Lennia, a kinde of easing or swaging ointment, or medicament.
 Lenocinio, baudrie, leacherie, enticement, aduirement, blandishment.
 Lenone, a barde that bringeth men and whores together, a marchant of whores.
 Lenonia, bauderie, lecherie.
 Lenofa, a kinde of pluster for a horse.
 Lenfa, as Lenza.
 Lentare, to slow, to slacke, to relent, to stay, to linger, to loyter.
 Lente, a kinde of pulse, called little or lentill. Also a nit, or a chit.
 Lentezza, slownes, slacknes, softnes, lingering.
 Lenticchia, Lenticchia, as Lente.
 Lenticolaria, ducks meate, or fenne lintell.
 Lenti di paludi, ducks meate, duck weede or herbe.
 Lentigine, a speck, a freckle or pimple in a mans face, red or wanne like a lintle.
 Lentiginoso, full of freckles, spots, or specks or pimples.
 Lentima, a kinde of sack-cloth so called.
 Lentisco, a wood called prickwood, or foule rice, whereof they make toothpickes in Italie. Some call it the lentiske or mistike tree.
 Lento, slow, soft, lazie, late, idle, drounse, milde, meeke, negligent, lister.
 Lenza, fine linnen cloth, as lawn or cambricke. Also a longing to laugh when one dares not, but stops his breath to keepe it in.
 Lenzare, to binde, to hoodwink, to rouse about with a skarfe.

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| Lenzuolo, a shere for a bed. | Lequila, a birde called a fishkin. | epistle or a missive, or a letter missive. | |
| Leocorno, as Lioncorno. | Lerze, as Lerze. | Also taken for learning, knowledge, | |
| Leofante, Leonfante, a famous beast | Lerco, a glutton, a gourmand, an epicure. | good letters, or any writing or euidence. | |
| called an elephant. | Lercola, or Lergola, a bird called a bun- | Letterare, to endoctrine, to teach, to in- | |
| Leona, Leonza, Leonessa, a lioness or of | ting. | struct in learning. | |
| the nature of a shee Lyon. | Letlichirollo, a birde called a blackmcke | Letterato, endoctrined, taught, instructed | |
| Leonato, the col. ur of a Lyon, or tawnie. | or merle. | in learning, learned, literated, possessing | |
| Leoncino, a Lyons whelpe. | Lerna, a water serpent. | letters. | |
| Leone, a Lyon, a fish called a lobster fish. | Lerze, the blew or blacke wales or marke | Letterale, literal, according to learning. | |
| Leoneggiare, to be furious or plaie the | of a blowe or stripe. Some haue taken | Letteratura, literature, learning, know- | |
| Lyon. | this word to signifie legs or shanks. | ledge in letters, lore, cunning. | |
| Leoncello, Lymish, of a Lyons nature. | Lesá magelstatis, offence against the kings | Lettera di procura, a letter of attorney. | |
| Leonessa, a shee Lyon. | maiestie. | Lettere di credenza, a letter of trust or | |
| Leonina, an herbe whose flowers are like | Lescia, as Liscia, or as Lessa. | favour or credit. | |
| a Lyons mouth when he gapeth. | Lesciare, as Lisciare, or Lessare. | Lettere di scartola, such great letters as | |
| Leonpardo, a leopard. | Lesegno, a bale or bundle of staxe. Also a | Apothecaries haue upon their boxes. | |
| Leontofano, a litte woorme breeding | distasse full. | Letterina, a litte letter, scrole, writing, | |
| where Lyons do, which if she Lyon eate he | Lesina, a shoe-makers ende or awle. | bill or epistle, a litte letter of the criss- | |
| diesh. | Lesione, a hurting, a harming, an annoy- | cross rowe. | |
| Leontopetalon, the herbe called Para- | ing, a hurt or damage. Also losse, hin- | Letica, Lettiga, a litter, a horse litter. | |
| delion or lion foote. | derance, offence, or wrong. | Lettaio, Lettigaro, a maker or keeper | |
| Leontopodio, the herbe Lyon foote, or | Letto, hurt, wrong, iniuried, offended, en- | of horse-litters. | |
| Pied de lion. | damaged, wounded, violated. | Letticello, Letticciuolo, a litte bed or | |
| Leontio, a kinde of precious stone like a | Lettare, to boile or seeth meate. | couch. | |
| Lyon skin. | Letto, boiled or sodden, all maner of boiled | Lettuone, a lesson, a lere or lecture, a rea- | |
| Leonza gattelca, an ounce, or cat of | meate. | ding, an exercise of reading. | |
| mountaine. | Letto, nimble, quicke, slye, liuely, full of a- | Lettica, a bedstead, a couch. | |
| Leopardo, a leopard. | gility, quick, speed, wimble & wight. | Letto, the participle of Leggere, read any | |
| Lepce, the belly, panche, or wombe of man. | Letale, moornefull, deadly, obliuious. | letters. Also a bed, a couch or pallet. Al- | |
| Lepidio, a kind of herbe which some take | Letamare, to mucke and dung ground. | so the botome or bed of any riuer. | |
| for Dittander. | Letamario, Letamaro, a mucker or dun- | Letto da giardino, a square or bed in a | |
| Lepido, pleasant, blithe, cheerefull, merry, | ger. Also a muckbill, a dunghill. | garden. | |
| gamefome, neate, prettie. | Letame, mucke, dung, dirt. | Lettoaro, Lettouario, an electuarie. | |
| Lepidote, a kinde of precious stone like the | Letania, a letanie sung or saide in chur- | Lettofo, a reader. | |
| shale of a fish. | ches. | Lettuccio, a litte bed, a litte couch, a | |
| Leporaccio, the name of a weede. | Letargia, Lethargia, Letargo, a letargie | pallet on the ground. | |
| Leporario, a kinde of kite or rauensous | or the drowzie ill, a disease contrarie to | Lettura, a lecture, a lesson, a reading. | |
| birde. | frankenes, wherein is leames and a | Leua, as Liua. | |
| Léporc, a bucke of a hare. | necessitie of sleeping in a manner not to | Leuame, leauen for bread. Also solace, | |
| Léporc, pleasantnes and grace of speech, | be resisted, whereby memorie and rea- | comfort or consolation. | |
| comelines and pleasant gr. acc. | son almost perisheth, and the power sen- | Leuamento, a raising, a rising, a heauing | |
| Leporina, Leporina, a leueret or young | sitive is greatly annoyed. | or rearing vp, an advancement. Also a | |
| hare. Also a kinde of herbe. | Letargico, drowzie, dull, heauie, sleepe, | remouing or taking away. Also lea- | |
| Leporini, a kinde of disease in the eye- | sicke of the drowzie euill. | uen for bread. | |
| browes of a man. | Letargio, Lethargio, lethargie or the | Leuante, the east winde, the cuntry lying | |
| Leporino, a leueret, a young hare. Also a | some or droffe of melted leade or siluer. | toward or in the east. Also a limlifter, a | |
| hare. | Lethale, mortall, deadly, pestilence, obli- | shifter, an vpraker, a pilfifer, a bold ba- | |
| Leppo, bleereid, spur-blind, sandblinde. | uious. | yard, one that hath learnt his taking vp. | |
| Also a fish that is poison to man, and | Lethe, mortalitie, death, pestilence, obli- | Leuantiere, an easterly wind. | |
| man to him. | uion. | Leuantino, a lifter, a shifter, a limlifter, | |
| Lepra, a shee hare, a doe hare. | Letitia, gladnes, joy, mirth, or blithenes, | a pilfifer, an vpraker, a bold bayard. | |
| Lepre, a hee hare, a bucke hare. Also a fish | pleasure, delight, reioicing of the minde. | Also one borne in the east countries, an | |
| that is pyson to man, and man to him. | Letitiare, to glad, to iouie, to make merrie | easterlin. | |
| Lepretino, a leueret or young hare. | or blithe, to reioice, to delight. | Leua macchie, one that takes out spots. | |
| Leprofia, a sickness called the leprosie or le- | Letificare, to glad or reioice. | Leuare, to take away, to remouue, to set | |
| prosie. | Letificatione, gladding or reioicing. | away, to raise, to rise, to lift vp, to hysse | |
| Leprolo, sickc or full of the leprosie, a le- | Letrozani, a kind of fish. | vp, to heare, to reare, to aduance, to set | |
| proie. | Letrolo, forward, tedious, peeuish, sonde, | vp, to preferre, to eleuate, to leuie, to de- | |
| Lepco, a grecke litte waight, about a mi- | skitsish, a skeward. | liuer a woman of childe or bring hir a | |
| nnce. | Letta, a fish called a mullet. | bed, to drawe a draw bridge, to leauen | |
| Lepuculo, a leueret. | Lettera, Lettra, a letter or a character, an | bread, to abate, to diminish, to asswage, | |

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| <p>to mitigate, to make easie or light, to vmburthen, to ease, to lighten.</p> <p>Leuato, taken away, remoued, set away, raised, risen, lift vp, hoisted vp, heaued, reared, aduanced, set vp, preferred, leamed, deliuered or brought a woman a bed. Also leauen for bread, abated, diminished, made easie or light, vmburthensd, lightned, eased.</p> <p>Leuata, deliuered a woman of childe or brought a woman a bed, a rising, a heauing or rearing vp, a leaue. Also a kind of march sounded vpon drum and trumpets in time of war.</p> <p>Leuata, huomo di poca leuata, a man of no worth, scarce worth the taking vp.</p> <p>Leuar le carte, to cut the cards before one deale.</p> <p>Leuar lipanni della scena, a proverbe, to manifest or make apparant some secreet.</p> <p>Leuare la beretta, il capello, to put off ones cap or hat.</p> <p>Leuare il pane, to leauen the bread, to make the bread rise.</p> <p>Leuatelli, a kind of daintie pies or chiewets or other paste meat.</p> <p>Leuatoio, a leauer. Also that may be drawn or lifted vp. Also a drawing bridge or trap-bridge.</p> <p>Leuatore, a leauer, a raiser, a riser, an aduancer, a remouer, &c.</p> <p>Leuatura, a rising, a raising vp, a lifting, a heauing, an vprising, a deliuerie or bringing a woman a bed, a preferment or aduancing, worth the taking vp or stooping for, as Huomo di poca leuatura.</p> <p>Leuatrice, a midwife, a nurse or womans keeper.</p> <p>Leuca, a measure of ground containing fiftie paces. Also a kind of herbe.</p> <p>Leucacantha, sainte Marie thistle.</p> <p>Leucacatha, a kind of white precious stone.</p> <p>Leucatheme, the herbe cammowill.</p> <p>Leucisco, a kind of munge or lampfish. Some take it for a fresh water mullet.</p> <p>Leuci, a kind of measure among the Grecians, a white poplar tree, an herbe like Mercurie. Also a fowle spartines in the bodie like morphew.</p> <p>Leucoio, a flower called a stocke gilliflower.</p> <p>Leucopetra, Leucogagea, Leucogragia, as Galatide.</p> <p>Leucoma, the web in the cie.</p> <p>Leucoplemantia, a kind of droppe rising of steame in all parts of the bodie, and makes all the bodie to swell.</p> <p>Leucrocuta, a beast that hath all his teeth</p> | <p>of one piece, as big as an asse, with neck, taile and breast like a lyon, and head like a cammell, and counterfeits the voice of a man.</p> <p>Leuce, as Leggiero.</p> <p>Leucro, a leauer as carpenters vse to heaue timber with.</p> <p>Leuertigi, the weale or leaues, we call hops to brue withall.</p> <p>Leuitico, that wood or bush we call priuet. Also a listender or louage.</p> <p>Leuità, lightnes, leuitie, vncostancie, mutabilitie, nimblenes, smoothnes or politising.</p> <p>Leuitare, to lift, to reare, to raise vp, to heaue, to make light, to leauen bread. Also to smooth or polissh.</p> <p>Leuitilico, a kinde of herbe growing in fennie places.</p> <p>Leuito, leauen for bread.</p> <p>Leurera, Leuriera, a bitch grayhound or harrier, a hunt hare.</p> <p>Leuorocuta, as Leucrocuta.</p> <p>Leuero, Leurico, a dog grayhound, a harrier, a hunt-hare.</p> <p>Leure, a hare.</p> <p>Leuti, certaine hand-barrowes to carrie come with.</p> <p>Leuto, a lute.</p> <p>Lezza, a dead standng water, a puddle, a mire, a durtie bog.</p> <p>Lezzo, a rammish, goatish, leacherous, sweatish stinke.</p> <p>Lezzolo, rammish, goatish, stinking of goates, of sweate or filth.</p> <p>Li, an article of the masculine gender and plural number, the also a pronoun, I, m, to him, them, to them. Also an Aduerbe of place, there, thither, in that place.</p> <p>Liardo, a horse marked with red or rannic spots or fleabiting.</p> <p>Liardo argento, a white liard like siluer.</p> <p>Liardo rotato, a dappled graie.</p> <p>Liardo pomato, a dapple graie.</p> <p>Liatico, a kind of wine so called.</p> <p>Libamenti, what soeuer was tasted by the priests in old sacrifices.</p> <p>Libano, the frankincense tree.</p> <p>Libanoto, the northeast wind.</p> <p>Libare, to taste, to assaie, to cull out or to offer in sacrifice. Also to sacrifice.</p> <p>Libarda, a halbard or such glaue.</p> <p>Libatione, a sacrifice offered. Also a tasting in offering.</p> <p>Libécio, the northeast winde.</p> <p>Libello, a libell, a pasquine, a defaming libell, a little booke, a manual booke. Also a declaration of a mans plea or proccesse.</p> <p>Libellatore, a libellor, a maker of libells.</p> | <p>Liberalc, liberall, franche, free in giuing, free harted, full of largesse, bountifull.</p> <p>Liberalità, liberalitie, franknes, bountie.</p> <p>Liberalona, alla liberalona, after the plaine, homely or dunstable way, after the free harted fashion.</p> <p>Liberate, to free, to enfranchise, to deliuer, to quit, to set free, to release, to rid out off.</p> <p>Liberatione, a freedome, an enfranchisement, a deliuerie, an acquittance.</p> <p>Liberatore, a freeer, an enfranchiser, a deliuerer.</p> <p>Libero, free, enfranchised, open, quit, discharged, at libertie, not bound, not subiect.</p> <p>Libertà, freedome, libertie, free choice.</p> <p>Libertino, a libertine, a freeman, one that is manumitted or one that is borne of him that was once bound & is now free.</p> <p>Liberto, a libertine, a freedman, one that of bonde is made free, a late seruant or bondman.</p> <p>Libidine, leacherie, lust, pleasure, luxurie, desire, sensualitie, vnlawfull appetite, wanton lust of bodie, concupiscence.</p> <p>Libidinoso, leacherous, lustfull, giuen to pleasure, desirous, incontinent, bawdie, fleshy, giuen to the lust of the bodie.</p> <p>Libito, will, pleasure, self-will.</p> <p>Libra, Libbra, a pound weight. Also a signe in heauen.</p> <p>Librare, to houer, to soare in the aire, to poise, to weigh.</p> <p>Libraria, a librarie.</p> <p>Libraro, Libraio, a stationer, also a book-binder.</p> <p>Libreria, as Libreria.</p> <p>Libricciuolo, Libretto, a little booke.</p> <p>Libro, a booke.</p> <p>Liburnica, a kind of light and swift foiss, pinnace or ship that pirates were wont to haue.</p> <p>Libro, the southwest winde.</p> <p>Lica, the span from the thumbs end to the forefingers end stretched out.</p> <p>Licano, the forefinger string.</p> <p>Licantrotia, a kind of frenzie or madness, wherewith some being haunted do forsake the companie of men, & hide themselves in caues and holes, howling like wolves.</p> <p>Licaone, a kind of wild beast of all colours in the raine bow.</p> <p>Lice, it is lawfull or conuenient, it is permitted.</p> <p>Licentia, Licenza, licence, leaue, sufferance, permission, libertie, vntouines, boldnes, vnruines, licence to do as one will.</p> <p>Licentiare, to giue licensc or leaue, to permit,</p> |
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mit, to license.
 Licentiate, licensed, permitted, given leave, admitted. Also a licensed man or batchelor of divinitie or lawe.
 Licentioso, licentious, luxurious, sensual, wanton, given to pleasures, overbold.
 Lichena, the herbe liverwort.
 Lichinco, a kind of sparkling stone which rubbed draves stickes vnto it.
 Licchetto, liquorishnes. Also a liquorish fellow. Also alluring. Also a baite for fish.
 Licchetto del melc, a honie pot, a honie-combe.
 Lichnide, an herbe which if scorpions eat they lose their senses.
 Licci, as Lici.
 Licciatura, the ends or weauing threads of a web.
 Lici, hurdes of flaxe or hempe. Also there or in that place. Also the ends, the thrum or threads of a seluage, or weauing threads at the end of a web of cloth.
 Licinia, the wise or stout warden. Also a kinde of oliues.
 Licio, boxe thorne or thorne boxe.
 Licischo, a dog ingendred of a wolfe and a dog.
 Licitare, as Licitare.
 Licito, as Licito.
 Licoso, cleare light or the first appearing of day light.
 Liconobio, he that in stead of the day refresh the night, one that turnes day into night.
 Licontopia, a kinde of disease or passion in the braine.
 Licopo, the herbe motherwort.
 Licopodio, a kind of masse called woulfes clawe.
 Licopside, garden bugloss. Some take it for hounds tongue.
 Licoptalmo, a stone of fawer colours.
 Licore, liquor or moistnes.
 Licorno, as Lioncorno.
 Licostaphilo, water elder or dwarfe plane tree.
 Licostomo, a kind of long fish.
 Licotono, a kinde of poison that hunters vse to kill woulfes.
 Licuide, a kinde of hearbe bearing a fine flower.
 Lidio, a kinde of mournesfull solemne musick. Also a touchstone to trie gold and silver.
 Lido, a banke, a side, a coast, or shoare or frond of the see, or of a riuer.
 Liduna, the ebbing of the sea.
 Lienteria, a kind of fluxe of the stomacke and bellie, which can keepe nothing therein, but presently voideth the same

undigested.
 Lienterico, one sicke of the flux of the stomacke.
 Lepre, a bare, as Lepre.
 Licena, as Licena.
 Lieto, glad, merrie, ioyfull, pleasant, glee, buxesome, ioyous, follie, lucke, fortunate, baile, fruitfull, cheerefull.
 Licua, a bender to bend a crossbow with, a racke, a gassel. Also a leauer, an iron crow or such to lifte vp any thing with.
 Licuame, as Licuame.
 Licuare, as Licuare.
 Licuato, as Licuato.
 Licuata, as Licuata.
 Licuatoio, as Licuatoio.
 Licuatore, as Licuatore.
 Licuatrice, as Licuatrice.
 Licue, light, smooth, plaine, polished. Also slipperie. Also wanton, effeminate, or vaine.
 Licuero, as Licuame.
 Licutare, to leauen paste, or to make it to rise.
 Licuto, leauen for bread.
 Licuo, as Licua.
 Licuito, as Licuame.
 Lifiast, a kinde of disease about a mans eye.
 Liga, as Lega.
 Ligaccio, as Legaccio.
 Ligame, as Legame.
 Ligamento, as Legamento.
 Ligare, as Legare.
 Ligato, as Legato.
 Ligatura, as Legatura.
 Ligidino, a kinde of marble stone to build withall.
 Ligio, a liegman, subiect, or vassall.
 Ligname, as Legname.
 Lignaiuolo, as Legnaiuolo.
 Lignite, a kinde of precious stone of the colour of glasse.
 Lignola, a marke, line, or streak with red oker.
 Lignolare, to marke with red oker, as carpenters do their timber.
 Ligoritia, the sweete wood we call licorice.
 Ligula, a measure vsed in Greece, containing three drammes and a scruple. Also a lace or point. Also a shoelatchet. Also a little slice or scummer. Also a lingel, a little tongue, a tenon, a spoone or little that apothecaries vse. Also a hofegarter or any binding.
 Ligurino, a canarie bird.
 Ligurio, a precious stone that flancheth the bloodie stix, and draves strawe vnto it.
 Liguro, an est, a lizard, a nute or aske.

Ligustico, Lombardie louage.
 Ligustro, the priuet or prime print tree vsed in gardens for hedges. Also a kind of white floure.
 Lima, a file to file withall.
 Lima sorda, a deafe file, the noise whereof can not be heard, theues vse them.
 Limaca, Limaga, as Lumaca.
 Lumaccio, muddie, durtie, boggie, mirie, stime.
 Limare, to file, to fret, to gnaw, to polish, to trim, to amend, to correct.
 Limaria, a fish called a tunie.
 Limaro, a filer or maker of files.
 Limato, filed, fretted, gnawne. Also polished, neat, pure, elegant, curious, amended, corrected.
 Limatore, a filer.
 Limatura, filing dust, or filing that cometh of filing.
 Limbello, Looke Cauare fuori il limbello.
 Limbello, a carpenters toole.
 Limbico, a limbeck or still.
 Limbo, as Lembo. Also it is vsed for hell.
 Limca, an herbe wherewith hunters payson their arrowes.
 Limfe, prettie fresh-silver-streaming springs, or waters.
 Limiero, a bound, properly a limehound, or bloodhound.
 Liminalc, the trestle, or first step of the dore, the hauike of a dore. Also a frontire, or an entrie.
 Limitale, as Liminalc. Also a meare-stone, or marke or bound or limit.
 Limitario, a beam or traueser, that is layd ouer a doore. Also a mantle ouer a chimney. Also a hauike of a dore, a frontire or an entrie.
 Limitare, to limite, to bound, to prescribe, to stint. Also a limit, a bound, or a stint.
 Limitatione, Limitanza, a limitation, a bound, a stint.
 Limuto, Limite, a limite, bound, prescription, marke or meare-stone, a stint, a frontire, a border, a land marke, a bound or butting in fields.
 Limo, dure, mire, mud, bog, puddle, slime, clay in water.
 Limonc, a limon. Also a limon tree.
 Limoncello, a little limon, or limon tree.
 Limonia, the hearbe anemone.
 Limoniato, a precious stone called Smaragdus.
 Limoncino, a kinde of limon colour.
 Limonca, a kinde of sauce made of limons.
 Limonino, as Limonino.

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| Limonio, the herbe wintergreen, or wilde beets. | Lingua bouina, the herbe buglosse or ox tongue, lang de beuf. | Lippare, Lipare, to crye or pule like a kie. |
| Limofa, a kinde of moore hen. | Linguace, as Linguacciuto. | Lippitudine, a blearednes, rednes, or running of sore eyes. Some call it a bleare-eyednes, or bloudshot of the eyes. |
| Limofina, as Lemofina. | Linguacciuto, a tell-tale, a pratler, a railer, eater, or a blab. | Lippo, bicare-cyde, whose eyes are watrisht, and runne matter. Also properlie sandblinde, poreblinde, or dimme of sight, as Leppo. |
| Limofinare, to giue almes. Also to beg almes. | Lingua ceruina, the herbe harts tongue. | Liptota, a figure, when as the force of words is not answerable to the matter. |
| Limofinaro, as Lemofiniere. | Lingua di cauallo, horse tongue, tongue blade, or double tongue. | Lippofalmitia, an inflammation through sharp humors in the eyes which makes them almost blinde. |
| Limofiniere, as Lemofiniere. | Lingua d'agnello, lambsgrasse, or sheepsgrasse. | Liquable, moist, liquid, full of liquor. Also which may melt. |
| Limofio, dirtie, mirie, muddie, boggie, stmie, full of slime or mud. | Lingua pagana, as Lingua di cauallo. | Liquefare, Liquefacio, Liquefeci, Liquefatto, to thawe, to moisten, to melt, to make liquid, to dissolve. |
| Limpidezza, cleerenes, brightnes, transparent. | Lingua di bue, the herbe buglosse, or lang de beuf. | Liquefatto, thawed, moistned, made liquid, melted, dissolved. |
| Limpido, cleere, bright, transparent, throughshining, shene. | Lingua di cane, houndsgrasse, or dogsgrasse. | Liquefattione, a thawing, a thawing, a moistning, a making liquid, a melting. |
| Limula, a little file. | Lingua di ceruo, the herbe harts tongue. | Liqueritia, the sweete wood liquorish. |
| Linaccio, course flaxe. Also canuas, or holland cloth. | Lingua serpentina, the herbe adders or serpents tongue. | Liquidambro, liquid amber. |
| Linaloe, the aloes tree, a wood that is very bitter. | Linguaggio, a language, or speech, or tongue. | Liquidare, as Liquefare. Also to make up an euen reckoning. |
| Linaria, a bird called a Lenet, or a lack-backer. | Linguella, Linguetta, a little tongue of any thing. Also as Vgola, the little tongue of a paire of balances. Also the tongues of a ravens quill used in virginals, &c. | Liquidita, moistnes, softnes, waterishnes, humorousnes, dampishnes. |
| Linaruola, a flaxe woman. | Linguatta, Linguatola, as Lenguatola. | Liquido, liquid, moist, wet, dampish, soft, melted, pure, dissolved. |
| Linaruolo, a flaxe man. | Lini, linnen. Also sheetes. | Liquiritia, the wood called liquorish. |
| Lince, a beast like unto a wolfe, hauing manie spots, exceeding quick of sight, called a los or linx. | Liniamenti, as Lineamenti. | Liquore, any kinde of liquor. |
| Lince, as Lupo Ceruiero. Also a losse, or a linx. | Linimento, a kinde of ointment. Also an anointing. | Lira, an instrument of musick called a lyre or a harp. Also a pound sterlin. Also a kinde of coin. Also as Solco. Also a kinde of measure of liquid things. |
| Linci, thence, from thence. | Lino, line, flaxe or linnen. Also all kinde of stuffe fit for weauing, or any yarne that is spunne, whether it be hemp or flaxe. | Lirare, as Solcare. |
| Lincuro, a stone which is congealed of the urine or water of a lizard, which drawes iron, leades, and straw to it. | Linofa, a stopple of flax or tow, or a handfull of flax. | Litico, a kinde of verse or song made to the harpe. |
| Linca, any kind of line, streak, or draught in generall, a carpenters line, a sounding plummet, an angling or fish line, a degree of kindred. Also among mathematicians, a length without breadth or thicknes. | Linofa, full of flaxe, flaxie. | Lisaro, a kinde of narrow cotton cloth. |
| Linca abba, the line or hollow tyng from the nauell, the white line, the vmbelicall veine. | Linofa, oio, the herbe horebound. | Lischa, Lische, the finnes or bones of fishes. |
| Lincale, lineall, successiue. | Linozofte, the herbe mercurie. | Liscezza, smoothnes, or softnes in feeling. |
| Lineamenti, lineaments, features, formes, proportions, draughts or shapies of a bodie or visage drawne out. Also streakes, lines, or draughts in painting or geometrie. | Linterna, as Lanterna. | Liscia, as Liscia, all manner of lie. |
| Lineare, to draw lines, to line, to streak, to drawe the figure of any thing in lines. | Linternaro, as Lanternaro. | Lisciare, to wisk in lie or in a bucke, to buck, to slide, glide, or slip vpon ice, to smooth or sleek, to polish or painte, as women do their faces, to flatter, to cog, to claue, or to stroke smoothly. |
| Linfe, all manner of fresh fine silver streaming springs or waters. | Linzuolo, any kinde of sheete for a bed. | Lisciato, wisk in lie, or bucke, sided, glided, or slip as vpon ice, smoothed, sleeked, polished or painted as women do their faces, flattered, clawed, or cogged withall, stroked smoothly. |
| Linico, a kinde of precious stone. | Liona, Lionella, as Leonella. | Lisciamiento, a smoothing, a polishing, a sliding, a gliding, a slipping, a painting of faces, a flattering, a clawing, a smooth stroking, a washing in lie. |
| Lingua, a tongue. Also language or speech. Also an instrument to take salues out of a boxe. Also a narrow piece of land or long ridge running into the sea like a tongue blearing out of the mouth. Also a kinde of herbe good against the falling of the haire. | Lionato, as Leonato. | Lisciatrice, a woman that paints hirselfe or others. |
| Linguaccia, herbe adders tongue. | Lioncino, an Vnicorne. Also vnicornes horne. | |
| | Lionco, a Lyon, whose neck is of one bone alone. | |
| | Lioneggiare, as Leoneggiare. | |
| | Lionpardo, a Leopard. | |
| | Lipare, Liparia, a stone which hath the propertie to draw all wilde beasts vnto it. | |
| | Lipiria febbre, a bore ague or feauer, but cutwardlie very cold. | |
| | Lipofichia, a swooning when one seemeth to be dead. | |
| | Lippa, a trap or cat, such as children play at. | |

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| Liscio, a kind of painting that women use for their faces. Also as Lisciato. | Litora, shore, banks, sides or strondes of the sea, or of a river. | denoting the letting of a house or selling of any thing. |
| Lisciolare, to slide, slip, or glide upon ice. | Litorale, of the sea side or sea shore, shore bordering. | Locare, to place, to settle, to order, to dispose, to bestowe, to laie vp, to set vp. Also to let, to set, to rent, to farme. |
| Lifegna, a handfull of flaxe or hempe, a locke or tuffe of wooll. | Litopenno, some take it for grummell or gyate mile, and some for stone crop. | Locarna, a kinde of fish. |
| Lifimachia, willow herbe, loofestribe, or water willowe: if a horse eate of it, it makes him verie faint. | Litotoma, a chirurgeon that cutteth out the stone in the bladder. | Locaro, Locarino, as Lugarino. |
| Lifina, as Lefina. | Litra, a worne in a dogs toong, which maketh him mad if it be not taken out. | Locatione, Locagione, a farming, a renting, a letting or setting, a demising, a placing, &c. |
| Lifcua, Lifliva, such lie as they wash bucke with. | Littori, sergeants or such like ministers to execute corporall punishment among the Romanes. | Locca, Locchia, a cob, or gudgeon fish. |
| Lifka, a list or seluage of any cloth, a list where tilting or tournaments are used, a role, a checkrol, or catalogue of names, an inuention. | Lituo, a crooked staffe that augures used in diuination to point the quarters of the firmament. Also a crozier or bishops staffe. Also a kinde of crooked horne or trumpet. | Locchetto, a padlocke, a little padlocke, such as we use upon trap doores. |
| Liftare, to liste or seluedge about, to wete or garde about. Also to lace. | Liuellamento, a swinging or hurling, a sounding or fadoming. Also a leuelling or aiming, a bouering or soaring. | Locco, an owle, an owlet. |
| Lifto, full of listes or seluedges. | Liuellare, to leuell, to aime at, to houer, to soare, to swing, to caste, to sounde, or fadome the sea. | Loche, the which, that which. |
| Liftra, as Lifta. | Liuello, leuell, smooth, plaine. Also a ruler or squire to leuell any thing by. | Lochnoli, as Lucignoli. |
| Liftime, as Letame. | Liuernanza, deliuerance. | Loco, as Luoco, Luogo. |
| Lifamare, as Letamare. | Liuero, deliuered, free. | Locolo, a bird called in latin Nictionax. |
| Lifamaro, as Letamaro. | Liuidare, to emie, to malice, to spite, to bruse blacke and blew, to fester. | Lococente, as Luococente. |
| Lifargia, as Letargia. | Liuidezza, emie, malice, rancor, spite, a festring, a deadly blewish bruized colour, ghastlines, palenes, the print or marke of any stripe or beating. | Locotte, a buckle, a buston, a clasp. Also a padlocke. |
| Lifargio, as Letargio. | Liuidica, as Liuidezza. | Locuino, a kinde of flie shining in the night. |
| Lite, strife, contention, variance, controuerse, debate, or raring. Also a sute, a plea, a proceffe, or pleading in law. | Liuido, swollen, festered, rankled, blacke and blew, wanne, bruized, of a leaden, ghastlie, & dead colour, enuious, spitefull, malicious, backbiting, detracting. | Loculta, a locust or grasshopper. Also a lobster or sea-crab. |
| Literale, literall, according to the letter. | Liuidori, a kinde of ring worme or setter. | Loda, Lode, as Laud. |
| Literario, of or pertaining to learning or letters. | Liuore, Liuidore, as Liuidezza. | Lodabile, as Laudabile. |
| Literatura, grammer, learning, lore, literature, cunning. | Liuurare, to deliuer. | Lodano, a kinde of sweete perfuming gum, called in latine Artilus. |
| Litertio, as Letargio. | Liuurea, a linerie garment, or suitable sute. | Lodare, as Laudare. |
| Lithiaki, the disease of a stone ingendred in mans body. Also a little white and hard pushe or swelling growing upon the eyelids. | Liuurare, to gine or go, or put into liueries, to let it idle gazing vp and downe. | Lodeuole, as Laudabile. |
| Lithoide, the bone in the temples which in the upper part towards the Sagittall Suture is equallie circumscribed with the skalle agglutinations, but behinde with the parts or additions of the Suture Labdoies. | Liuuto, an instrument called a lute. | Lodola, the bird we call lark. |
| Litica, Litiga, a litter, a horse litter to carrie sick folkes in. | Liuutiére, one that plaiesh upon a lute. | Lodra, Lotria, as Lontra. |
| Litigante, a litigious, suing, contending or trouble some man, a wrangler. | Lizza, as Lifta. Also a combating or tilting place. | Lodrare, to lure a hauke, to call with a lure. |
| Litigantia, as Lite or Litigio. | Lo, an article masculine of the singular number used before vowels, the: a pronoun when it is to med with a verbe, it, the same, that, or him. | Lodro, a kinde of rugged and shagged beast that liues in water. Also a hawkie lure. |
| Litigare, to plead, to sue, to debate, to contend or go to law, to wrangle, to varie, to strine. | Lobricco, as Lubricco. | Loffa, a fixle, a fiste, a close fart. |
| Litigatione, as Lite or Litigio. | Lobricità, as Lubricità. | Loffare, to fixle, to fiste, to fart closely. |
| Litigatore, as Litigante. | Locale, locall, of or pertaining to a place, as Memoria locale, locall or places memorie. | Logara, Logaro, a lure for a hauke. Also a batte. |
| Litigio, Litigo, a plea, a pleading, a sute or controuerse in law, debate, variance, contention. | Locanda, that is to be let or hired, as Camera locanda. Also a squin or a bill | Logare, as Locare. |
| Litigioso, Litigoso, litigious, debatefull, contentious, full of strife and wrangling. | | Logaro, Logarino, as Lugarino. |
| Lito, as Lido, Lidi. | | Logatione, as Locatione. |
| Litohoperno, as Dispiron. | | Loggia, a gallerie, a dining chamber, a faire hall, a terrace or walking place, a faire porche upon the street side, a lodge, a banquetting house. |
| | | Loggiare, to lodge, to harborough. |
| | | Loggiata, a little lodge, &c. |
| | | Logica, Loica, logike, dialect, the manner or arte of reasoning or the way and meanes to reason. Also a subtile dissertation according to the arte of logike without rhetorical ornaments. |
| | | Logicale, Loicale, according to the rules of logicke. |
| | | Logico, Loico, a logician. |
| | | Logicone, the breast plate of iudgement made of gold, blew silke, scarlet, purple, and |

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| <p>and fine linnen fower square and double, having in it twelve precious stones.</p> <p>Loglio, cockle or darnell growing amongst corn.</p> <p>Logista, he that casteth an account or doth diligently weigh a thing, one that causeth writings to be made.</p> <p>Logistilla, bush beene used for reason it selfe.</p> <p>Logodédalo, an inventour or forger of new words and strange termes.</p> <p>Logomachia, a contention in words, an vndiscreet alteration.</p> <p>Logorare, to weare out, to consume with wearing. Also to lure a hawk.</p> <p>Logorato, Logoro, worn out, spent, exhausted, consumed with wearing, lured a hawk.</p> <p>Logoro, as Logorato, a hawks lure.</p> <p>Lograre, as Logorare.</p> <p>Logro, as Logoro, or as Logorato.</p> <p>Loica, as Logica.</p> <p>Loico, as Logico.</p> <p>Lolla, stubble, straw, litter or hawme.</p> <p>Lolignie, a fish called a Calamari or cuttle fish.</p> <p>Loligno, idem.</p> <p>Lombagine, as Lumbagine.</p> <p>Lombardo, a kinde of Sea-crab or lobster.</p> <p>Lombi, as Lumbi. Lombo in the singular.</p> <p>Lomboli, as Lumbi.</p> <p>Lombrielli, as Lumbricelli.</p> <p>Lombrico, as Lumbrico.</p> <p>Lombrina, a fish called an halibut.</p> <p>Lonchite, great or wilde spleene woort.</p> <p>Longa, a long in musick.</p> <p>Longamente, as Lungamente.</p> <p>Longanimità, long sufferance or forbearance.</p> <p>Longagnola, Lungagnola.</p> <p>Longanone, the argout, of some called the straight gut.</p> <p>Longare, as Lungare.</p> <p>Longhezza, length, longitude, length of time.</p> <p>Longia, Lonza, a loyne.</p> <p>Longia di castrato, a loyne of mutton.</p> <p>Longietta, a little loyne.</p> <p>Longinquità, long distance of place, length of time, long lustingnes.</p> <p>Longinquo, distant, far off, long, continual.</p> <p>Longitudine, longitude, length of time, place or other thing: the length of heauen is measured in the ecliptike line, beginning at Aries: and in the earth, in the equinoctiall, and beginneth at the fortunate and Canarie islands.</p> <p>Longo, long, tedious, irksome, impor-</p> | <p>unate.</p> <p>Longone, a long gangrill, a slim, a long tall fellow th. hath no making to his length, a tall slaw. Also a tedious wearisom man.</p> <p>Longurio, a long and thwart pole or piece of timber laide across.</p> <p>Lontananza, distance, a great distance.</p> <p>Lontanare, as Allontanare.</p> <p>Lontano, far, far off, distant.</p> <p>Lontra, an otter which lives both on Land and in water, a beaver.</p> <p>Lonza, a beast called an ounce, a panther or cat of mountaine. Also as Longia.</p> <p>Lontro, such a boate as the Indians use, made of one piece called Cama.</p> <p>Lopadi, a kind of hard shell fish.</p> <p>Lopello, a disease in a horse proceeding of corrupt and venomous humours.</p> <p>Lopola, a cob or gudgeon.</p> <p>Loppa, any kinde of drosse, trash, filth or dregs. Also a pebble of clare that sunders yse. Also clouds or flakes of soot in a chimney.</p> <p>Loquace, a prating, speaking or prating fellow, or a man full of words, verie talkatiue.</p> <p>Loquacità, prating, speaking, speaking, iustice in the babbling.</p> <p>Loquella, Loquella, speech, speaking.</p> <p>Loquenti, speaking, talking.</p> <p>Lora, a sunnell. Also as Vappa, a small thime wine.</p> <p>Lordare, to pollute, to defile, to sullie, to foule.</p> <p>Lordezza, ordure, filth, foulness, stonelines, filthines.</p> <p>Lordo, foule, filthy, full of ordure.</p> <p>Lordone, a lubberlie stonentie filthy fellow.</p> <p>Lordura, Lorditia, as Lordezza.</p> <p>Loro, they, them, these, the same, theirs, those mens, to them, unto them, them.</p> <p>Lorica, a breastplate, a iacke, a habergeon, a cuirace, a brigantine, or cote of mail.</p> <p>Also a place made upon walls like an open gallorie with grates of timber or hurdles to keepe men from falling. Also the coping or head of a wall made to cast off the raine.</p> <p>Loricare, to put on a habergeon, cote of fence, or shirt of maile, to arme. Also to couer with a crust of clay or durt.</p> <p>Loripède, croomyfooted, wrye-legged.</p> <p>Lota, any baite to catch fish or fowle with, a trap, a springe, or deuise to catch birds with.</p> <p>Loscare, to loske dimly, squintingly or blearing.</p> <p>Loschetto, somewhat dimme-sighted or sand-blinde, that seeth somewhat by</p> | <p>day light, worse after sunnrising, and no whit at night.</p> <p>Losco, dimme-sighted, funde or purblinde, squint-eyd, or hauing but one eye.</p> <p>Losingare, as Lusingare.</p> <p>Losingatore, as Lusingatore.</p> <p>Losinghe, as Lusinghe.</p> <p>Losingheuole, as Lusingheuole.</p> <p>Lotho, a kinde of herbe with a stourellie pappie.</p> <p>Lozo, durt, mire, mud, bog, puddle, clay, lome. Also the lote tree, of the fruite whereof whosoever doth eat, forgetteth his owne countrie and state.</p> <p>Lotofazi, men that eat of the lote tree, and live as senselesse and forgetfull people.</p> <p>Lotolo, durtie, mirie, muddie, boggie, puddlish.</p> <p>Lotta, Lutta, the game of wrestling.</p> <p>Lotare, to wrestle.</p> <p>Lottatore, a wrestler.</p> <p>Lotto, a lot, or chance in a lotterie.</p> <p>Louazzo, as Lupasso.</p> <p>Louino, a kinde of fruite.</p> <p>Lubiano, a kinde of linnen cloth so called.</p> <p>Lubricare, to slip, to slide, to wauer, to stagger.</p> <p>Lubricità, slipperines, sliding, wauering, or staggering.</p> <p>Lubrico, slipperie, wauering, vnconstant. Also quick-silver, according to the alchimists phrases.</p> <p>Lucanica, Lucaniga, a pudding, a baggat, a sausage.</p> <p>Lucanicaro, a pudding maker.</p> <p>Lucaria, feasts solemnized in the holie woods.</p> <p>Lucarino, Lucaro, as Lugarino.</p> <p>Luceide, as Lucciole.</p> <p>Luccio, a fish called a pike, a pickrell, or a iacke. Also a fish called in latine Sturis.</p> <p>Lucciola, the herbe adders tongue, or serpens tongue.</p> <p>Lucciola del'occhio, the apple of the eye.</p> <p>Lucciole, glow wormes, or glaze wormes.</p> <p>Lucciolo, a little pike or iacke, a pickrell.</p> <p>Lucco, a padlock.</p> <p>Lucchetto, a little padlock.</p> <p>Luce, the light, brightness, daylight. Also fight, to glow, to glaze, to blaze.</p> <p>Luce del'occhio, as Lucciola del'occhio.</p> <p>Lucegni, the angles or corners of a lampe.</p> <p>Lucengola, the itch or tetter. Also a slow worme, or a glow worme.</p> |
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Lucignolo della luccerna, the cotton or wecke of a lamp.
 Lucénte, shining, bright, resplendent, cleare.
 Lucérdo, a disease in a horse called the cricke, which maketh him to carie his necke awry.
 Lúcere, luco, lucí, luciuto, to shine, to give light, to be bright.
 Lucérna, a lamp, a canille, a light. Also a gournard, a red fish, or a roschet.
 Lucernale, a lamp, a light, a canille. Also the wecke of a light. Also torch-herbe or boogwort.
 Lucernario, a bearer of a lamp, or a lamp-maker, a candlestick.
 Lucernetta, a little lampe or candle.
 Lucernete, a great lampe. Also a lampe bearer. Also a brazen plate candlestick, that some set on staves heads.
 Lucerna, as Lucertola.
 Lucertola, a lizard or newt, or efr.
 Lucertone, a great efr or lizard.
 Luchel, as Loquela.
 Luchetto, as Locchetto.
 Luci, lights, lamps, candles. Also the eyes.
 Lucido, shining bright, splendent, light.
 Lucidezza, shining brightnes, glistering, splendor.
 Lucignola, a kinde of serpent.
 Lucifero, that bringeth light.
 Lucifugo, that steeth light and loucht darknes.
 Lucignolare, to give fire with a match, to put wecke or cotton in a candle or lamp. Also to frownze, or curl, or dresse up in fine knots as women now a daies do their haire.
 Lucignolato, I finde used for an abrome colour of a womans haire.
 Lucigno, a wecke, a match or cotton of a lampe or of a candle.
 Lucignoli, or Lucignuoli, locks, stocks, tufts, tassels, or feakes of wooll, hempe, haire or flaxe, roundes of wooll or flaxe ready for the spinners, a lock of haire, peakes or tips of beards. Also weckes or cottons of canales. Also certaine sliding knots, entravelings or curlings of haire wrought and entrelaced together with ribands, and made in rings as women weare. Also matches or match cordes, as muskettiers use.
 Lucignoletti, the diminutive of Lucignoli.
 Lucimoni, men so called of their madnes, because they make those places unhappie or unluckie whereunto they come.
 Lucinio, pin-eide or that hath little eyes.
 Lucio, a child borne at the sumer rising.
 Lucisco, one that seeth little in the night

and in the morning.
 Luco, a thicke groue or woode untouched and meut, consecrated to gods or nymphes.
 Lucore, a great light or blaze or splendor.
 Lucrare, to gaine, to profit, to win, to get.
 Lucro, lucre, guine, profit, vantage.
 Lucroso gainfull, profitable, full of lucre.
 Lucubracione, a studie or worke by candle.
 Lucubrare, to make or studie by candle light.
 Luculentia, brightnes, shining, beautie.
 Luculento, full of light, brightnes, shining faire, beautifull, pleasant.
 Luculleo, a kinde of bright shining marble.
 Lucunone, a man that makes the place unhappie where he commeth.
 Ludificatione, a deceiuing, a mocking.
 Ludibrio, a mocke, a mockerie, or mocking stocke to be laughed at.
 Ludro, a haukes lure. Also a baite.
 Ludimaestro, a schuole-master.
 Lue, a plague, a pestilence or murrian, or common destruction in men and catle. It is also used for the french poxe.
 Luffo, the skirt or quarter of a cote or ierken. Also a lap or fold of a garment.
 Luaniga, Luanica, a pudding or sausage.
 Luanigaro, a pudding maker.
 Luanighettu, little small puddings or sausages.
 Luanirio, a bird called a skin, some take it for a goldfinch, and others for a canarie bird.
 Lugaro, Luanello, as Lugarino.
 Luggiala, the name of an herbe that is sharpe in taste.
 Luglio, the moneth of Iulie.
 Luginbre, mourning, wailing, gr. uow, forowfull, lamentable, funerall. Also mourning apparell.
 Lui, Lu, he, the same, him.
 Lui medesimo, or stesso, himselfe.
 Lulla, a barell, a pipe or hogthead, the bottom boord of a barrell, a zeale boord to make barrells with.
 Lulligine, a kinde of sea fish neere Mauritania which comming in a skull is able to ouerthrowe a ship.
 Lumaca, Lumaga, any kinde of snail.
 Scala alumaca, a winding paire of staires.
 Lumaca di mare, a sea snail, or perawinkle, or other kinde of cockle.
 Lumacone, a great snail, a gull, a loggerhead, a ioulthead, a patch, a lubie, a sweaker, a lurking companion.
 Lumbagine, seelencs, paine, or ach in the

loines.
 Lumbi, the loynes, hanches, flankes, or raines of a bodie, that part of a bodie we call the chine. Also the ridges of a house.
 Lumbolo, a little loyne or legge.
 Lumbrici, little eafes or earth-wormes. Also wormes breeding in any creatures belie, bellie wormes, or mawe wormes.
 Lumbricelli, very little earth wormes or mawe wormes.
 Lunare, to light, to kinde, to lighten, to give light.
 Lunato, lighted, kindled, lightned, giuen light.
 Lúme, a light, a lampe, a candle, a brightnes, a shining, the seeing or sight of the eye, or the eye of a man alone.
 Lum di rocca, roche alume.
 Lum scaiola, a kinde of allome so called.
 Lumc zucarina, a kinde of allome so called.
 Lumi, lights, lamps, candles, shinings, the eyes.
 Lumia, the slime of fishes.
 Lumicino, a little light.
 Lumiera, as Lumc.
 Lunare, to shine, to give light, to kinde, to illuminate. Also as Luminario.
 Luminato, shined, giuen light, kindled, illuminated. Also a light or lightning.
 Luminario, a light, a lampe, a beacon, a figure fire, a torch.
 Luminoso, bright, splendent, shining, transparent.
 Lumoso, bright, shining, brightsome.
 Luna, the moone, one of the seauen planets. Also the metall silver according to alchimists phrases.
 Luna nuona, the newe moone.
 Luna piena, the full moone.
 Lunare, of or pertaining to the moone, like the moone, made like a halfe moone, crooked, two horned, or with two peakes like the moone. Also the monethly disease of women.
 Luna scema, the waining moone.
 Lunatia, the herbe called torch herbe or woollblade.
 Lunario, a kalendar of the moone, or monethly almanacke.
 Lunaticare, to be lunaticke or frantike.
 Lunatico, lunaticke, frantike or frenzie at certaine times of the moone, a kinde of staggering, or falling disease in a horse, moone sickne.
 Lúne, moones. Also monday, the first daie of the wecke.
 Lunedi, monday.
 Lunetta, a little moone, a cressant.
 Lunette, a kind of horse shoes, called halfe moone shoes. Also the name of a goldsmiths

smiths tooke. Also loope-holes, and glasses to looke through, to keepe the dust out of ones eyes in riding. Also spectacles.

Lungagnola, a fishing rod, a fishing pole, an angling rod.

Lungamente, a long time, very long time.

Lungare, to prolong, to lengthen, to stretch forth in length.

Lunge, Lungi, far off, far away, wide off, distant, aunder, far.

Lungheria, length, tediousnes, a long slim flammite, a delay, a demur.

Lunghetto, somewhat long or tedious.

Lunghezza, as Lunghezza.

Lungi, as Lunge.

Lungo, as Longo.

Lungone, as Longone.

Luogare, Luocare, as Locare.

Luogo, Luoco, a place, a seate, a stead, a vome. Also a state, condition, case, quality, credit, reputation or account. Also occasion, estimation, lease, calling. Also a familie, a house, a hundred or countrey. Also a point in the tables or in the cheke board.

Luogora, places.

Luogotenente, Luocotenente, a lieutenant, a vicegerent, a substitute, a deputy, a vicar.

Lupa, a she wolfe, a disease called a wolfe, a disease about a horses legs.

Lupaga, a kind of scab or lobster.

Lupinari, sewes, brothels or bawdie houses. Also wolves dens.

Lupallo, a gownard, a red fish or a rotchet fish. Some take it for a dace.

Lupato, a horse of a wolfs colour, a kinde of bright duncolour.

Lupazzo, as Lupallo.

Lupeca, Lupecca, a bird called a houp or dunghulcocke. Some thinke it to be the lapping.

Lupeggiare, to play the wolfe, to howle as a wolfe, to deuoure greedily.

Lupercalia, solemn sacrifices and plaies dedicated to Pan.

Luperci, certaine priests of Pan.

Lupercia, the print, the marke, the bruz, or swelling of a blow, the blacke and blew skin after a stripe or blow.

Lupicini, young wolves, whelp-wolfes.

Lupi di fiume, a fish called a sea wolfe.

Lupino, a kinde of pulse called Lupines or sicbean.

Lupo, a wolfe. Also a kind of fish that some take to be a fish. Also a disease called a wolfe. Also a kind of hook or drag to draw things out of a pit, a well or such deepe place.

Lupo ceruicero, a beast like a wolfe, but spotted and exceeding quick of sight, it

doth somewhat resemble a stag which we call a luogarde.

Lupo del' api, a wood-pecker or eat-bill.

Lupuli, Lupoli, the herbe hop or hops, to brew beere with.

Lurco, Lurcone, a glutton, a cormorant, an Epicure, a gourmand.

Lurido, pale, wan, blacke and blew.

Lurino, a kind of plum in Italy.

Luscigolo, Luscignolo, a nightingall.

Luscio, a night bat, a re. er mouse.

Lusco, as Lusco, a turblind.

Luccello, a gold-smithes or founders toole.

Lusinga, flatterer, adulation, fawning, inticement, allurement, blandishment.

Lusingare, to flatter, to entice, to saune, to allure, to blandish or to claw with faire words.

Lusingaria, as Lusinga.

Lusingatore, a flatterer, an inticer, a sauner, an allurer, a blandisher.

Lusingatrice, a woman flatterer, &c.

Lusingheuo, flatterer, inticing, alluring, &c.

Lusione, a gambler, a player.

Lusquame, something about Alchimie. Also the herbe called Henbane.

Lussare, to commit or live in all voluptuousnes, luxurie, and sensuality.

Lusso, all manner of voluptuousnes, luxurie, sensuality or worldly pleasure.

Lussurare, as Lussuriare.

Lussuragare, as Lussuriare.

Lussuria, lecherie, lust, uncleannes of life, luxurie, all superstitie and excess in carnall pleasures, riot or rancies.

Lussuriare, to commit lecherie, to be lecherous, luxurious or wanton, to exceed in carnall pleasures, and all manner of riot.

Lussurioso, lecherous, luxurious, lustfull, wanton, riotous, ranke.

Lustra, a den, a grot, a cauerne, a hole where wilde beasts do abide. Also a iust or a murtherie. Also a blow or paff to do aie thing, a contumace upon any matter. Also a compassing or going about a matter with faire words.

Lustrale, certaine sacrifices or ceremonies that were used euery five yeeres. Look Lustru.

Lustrare, to gine a lustre or a glasse, to shine. Also to offer sacrifice once in five yeeres, as some ancients were wont to do. Also to purge, to cleanse, to prunne. Also to shine, to brighten, to lighten, to burnish or gine a glasse into, to steeke paper,

Lustre, to gine lustre.

Lustrezza, brightness, cleannes, shining.

Lustro, a lustre, a glasse, shining. Also the space or time of five yeeres.

Lustrore, as Lustro.

Lustroso, shining, bright, cleare, splendunt.

Luz, a sparcke or sparckle of fire.

Lutello, an ale pot, in oile of still.

Lutco, yellowish or somewhat yellow in colour like the yolke of an egge.

Luterani, Protestants, or of Lutbers religion.

Lutero, a kind of beast so called.

Luto, a kinde of deepe measure of drie things.

Lutta, wrestling.

Lutare, to wrestle. Also to durt, to mire. Also to mourne, to bibeber.

Luttatore, a wrestler.

Lutto, Luro, weeping, wailing, mourning, blubbling, durt, mire, mud.

Luttolo, Luto, mourning, wailing, wailfull, muddie, durtie, mire.

Luttulente, as Lurolo.

Luttuolo, as Lutto.

Luzziola, as Lucciola.

Luzziolo, as Lucciolo.

Luzzo, as Luccio.

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MA, but, except, but that, but if. Also ioyned with other words used for Mia.

Mache? but what? but then? but that.

Magoi, but then, if then, but after.

Magure, but yet, neuertheles.

Male, but if, what if.

Macalepo, a kinde of perfume or sweete smell.

Macanopoietico, an inginer, an engine-maker.

Macarco, a barrel, a tub, a seane, a fat or vat or runne.

Macarullo, the fish called mackrel, which comes in April. Some haue taken Macarcello, for a lands or a pander. It is taken from the French. Some take it for a ranconus fish.

Macagagnolo, as Magagna.

Macca, a bruis, a spot, a tainting. Also a sack or such like garment. Also plenty, store, Gods plenty, hold belie hold.

Maccare, to bruis, to batter, to peester. Also to spot, to taint.

Maccatura, a bruis, a spot.

Maccarone, a gill, a dunt, a patch, a soole a lobster, a hoggerhead.

Maccaroni, a kinde of paste meate boiled

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| <p>in broth, and dress'd with butter, cheese, and spice.</p> <p>Maccheroni, as Maccarone.</p> <p>Macchia, a spot, a blemish, a speckle, a note of infamie or reproche. Also a brake, a bramble, a bush, a briar, a firrie place, a purley, a shrub, a thicket of briars.</p> <p>Macchia nel occhio, a pin and web or blemish in ones eye.</p> <p>Macchiare, to spot, to blemish, to bespeckle.</p> <p>Macchietta, a little spot or blemish. Also a little brake, bush, or bramble.</p> <p>Macchione, a great brake, bramble, bush, or place full of fives.</p> <p>Macco, plentie, store, huld belly hould.</p> <p>Maccole, spots, speckles, specks, blemishes.</p> <p>Maccoloso, speckled, freckled, or spotted.</p> <p>Macedonica, the name of an herbe.</p> <p>Maccliao, Maccliaro, a butcher, a slaughterer.</p> <p>Macellare, to kill, to butcher, to slaughter, to shamble.</p> <p>Macello, a butchery, a shambles, a slaughterhouse, a flesh market.</p> <p>Macerare, to macerate, to mortifie, to suppress, to tame, to make vaine, to weaken, to mortifie with beating or pressing, to solge or steep in water.</p> <p>Maccic, leanenes, barrennes. Also a row or set of teeth.</p> <p>Maceric herbe, all manner of vsuall knowne pothebarbs.</p> <p>Macero, Looke Macerare, torne, rotted, ragged, haucked.</p> <p>Maceroni, a kinde of herbe good for sallets.</p> <p>Mach, a kind of beast that hath no ioints in her legs.</p> <p>Ma che, but, only, except, but what.</p> <p>Machera, a kinde of curtellaxe or wood-knife.</p> <p>Machila, the robe of the Ephod made altogether of blue silke, hauing round about the skirts thereof 72. pomegranats of blue silke and purple and scarlet, and as many bels of golde betwene them round about.</p> <p>Machina, a frame, an engine, a deuise, a building, an edifice, an invention, an instrument. Also a conspiracie, a stratagem, a contriuing, a plot, a complot, a skiffold in building.</p> <p>Machinare, to frame, to deuise, to build, to complot, to contriue, to conspire.</p> <p>Machinatione, a complot, a conspiracie, a contriuing, a framing, a subtile invention or deuising.</p> | <p>Machinator, a framer, a deuise, a builder, a contriuer, a conspirer, an inuenter, an author, a maker of engines.</p> <p>Mácido, filthy, pale, hoarie, mustie, soft, rotten, mouldie.</p> <p>Macignare, to growe rustie, rough, rugged, hard, stonie, or crabbed.</p> <p>Macigno, rustie, grettie, stonie, rough, rugged, crabbed, gristie, steame, filthy, pale, hoarie, mustie, rotten, mouldie, a kinde of gray hard stone.</p> <p>Macilente, lean, meagre, gant, barren, thin.</p> <p>Macilenza, leanenes, meagernes, gantenes.</p> <p>Macina, a millstone, or grinding stone.</p> <p>Macinare, to grind.</p> <p>Macinato, ground, or grinded. Also greasf or corne to grind.</p> <p>Macinatore, a miller, a grinder.</p> <p>Macinatura, a grinding.</p> <p>Macine, taken for the teeth and iawes together, grinding stones, millstones.</p> <p>Macinella, a little mustard mill for a kitchen.</p> <p>Macinette, little grinding millstones. Also little mills. Also a kinde of shrimps or prannes.</p> <p>Macinio, the grinding or greasf. Also taken for carnall copulation.</p> <p>Macis, the spice we call mace.</p> <p>Maciulla, Macciula, a brake to kneade downe withall, or a block to breake hemp or flaxe vpon.</p> <p>Maciullare, Macciullare, to breake or beate hemp or flaxe, after it is dry.</p> <p>Macola, as Macchia, a spot, a blot, a blemish, an infamie, or reproch.</p> <p>Macolare, as Macchiare.</p> <p>Macrare, to make or grow leane.</p> <p>Macrezza, leanenes, gantnes, meagernes.</p> <p>Macro, leane, meagre, gant.</p> <p>Macrologia, long and tedious talke, wherein is no substance, frivolis idle speech.</p> <p>Macula, as Macchia.</p> <p>Maculare, as Macchiare.</p> <p>Maculoso, full of spots, speckles, or speckled.</p> <p>Madaglio della campana, the clapper of a bell.</p> <p>Madale, a barrow hog.</p> <p>Madarazzo, a clowne, a loobie, a loggerhead, a grosse fellow.</p> <p>Madenò, no forsooth, no indeede.</p> <p>Madeti, yea forsooth, yes indeede.</p> <p>Madera, a kinde of flusse to dye red withall, called Mather.</p> <p>Madia, a spokeshaue, a maund to put in bread. Also a kneading tub, a hutch.</p> <p>Madoni, treene dishes, bowles or vreyes</p> | <p>of wood vsed in a kitchen.</p> <p>Madonna, mistres, mistres mine, madam. Also taken for our ladie.</p> <p>Madonna no, no forsooth mistres, no madame.</p> <p>Madonna si, yea mistres mine, yes madame.</p> <p>Madre, a mother, a damme. Also taken for the earth. Also the disease called the mother. Also a womans wombe or matrix. Looke Matre.</p> <p>Madrebofco, woodbinde, honiesuckle.</p> <p>Madre magna, the earth who is the mother and bringer forth of all things.</p> <p>Madre perla, mother of pearle.</p> <p>Madre selua, woodbinde or honiesuckle.</p> <p>Madregna, a stepdam or mother in lawe.</p> <p>Madreonna, Madrema, my mother, my mam, as children say.</p> <p>Madrezuola, as Madrebofco.</p> <p>Madrifoglio, knapweede, bullweede, or mayeflon.</p> <p>Madrigali, Madrali, madrigals, a kind of short songs, or ditties in Italie.</p> <p>Madrigalotti, short madrigals.</p> <p>Madrigna, Madrina, a stepdame, a mother in lawe.</p> <p>Madrone, a disease called the mother.</p> <p>Madunc, a bricke or red square pauing stone.</p> <p>Maduncelli, small bricke, or little pauing stones.</p> <p>Maef, land that lyeth fallow.</p> <p>Maefare, to breake or grub vp land, to let it lye fallow.</p> <p>Maefà, maefie, soueraintie, dignitie, honour, lordlines, honorable dignitie, royall authoritie, or suprenacie.</p> <p>Maefale, maefiehall, soueraigne, great, royall, lordlike.</p> <p>Maefteuole, maefiehall.</p> <p>Maeftra, a mistres, or chiefe, Looke Strada maeftra.</p> <p>Maeftrale, a magistrat, a superior ouer other.</p> <p>Maeftranza, maeftrie, or cunning, or skill, or workmanship.</p> <p>Maeftrare, to teach, to instruct, to maefter.</p> <p>Maeftrato, taught, instructed, maeftered. Also a magistrat, a great head officer. Also the authoritie, office, power, and dignitie of a ruler or magistrat.</p> <p>Maeftreggiare, to saile north-west. Also to play the maefter.</p> <p>Maefteuole, cunning, learned, artificiall, like a maefter, skillfull.</p> <p>Maeftria, as Maeftranza.</p> <p>Maefstro, a maefter, a teacher, a ruler, an ouerfeer, one that hath the instruction of others. Also the north-west winde, or north-west and by west.</p> |
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| Macstro tramontana, the north-west wind. | Maggioranza, eldership, superiority, worship, precedencie, greater greatnes. | but properly a tinker or a forger. | |
| Macstro di campo, a marshall of a camp, a master of the fildes. | Maggiore, hath bene vsed for Maggiore. | Magna pagnotte, a deuourer of Panadoe, a glutton, a cormorant. | |
| Macstro di casa, a steward of a house. Also the master or chiefe cut in any bodie, in a horse it is taken for his whole or great paunch. | Maggiore, greater, superior, better, higher, bigger, more auncient, a senior or a maior. | Magna guadagno, as Mangia guadagno. | |
| Macstro d' arte, a master of artes. | Maggiordomo, the steward or chiefe officer of a house. | Magnare, to eate, to feede. Also foode or meate. | |
| Macstra di scuola, a scholemaster. | Maggiorenco, an alderman, a chiefe man in a towne or of any societie, an elder, a greater. | Magnarie, anie thing that is to be eate. | |
| Macstro di stalli, a noblemans gentleman of his horse. | Maggiorente, idem. | Magnati, the auncients, elders, chiefe, head officers or aldermen of a towne or corporation. Also noble men or great peeres of a realme or state. | |
| Mafaro, the saile of the foremaeste. Also a bung or stopple of a barrell. | Maggioretto, stymewhat greater or higher. | Magnatione, a ripening or corroding plaster. | |
| Maffè, in good sooth, by my faith, yea by our ladie. | Maggiori, elders, greatest, aldermen, chiefe. Also our elders, auncestors, predecessors, progenitors, or forefathers. | Magnatore, a feeder, an eater, a deuourer. | |
| Magia, an enchanter, a witch, a sorceresse. Also the arte of witchcraft or pertaining to forcerie. | Maggiorini, a kinde of duke, a marshall, or wagen, or such fowle. | Magnatora, as Mangiatotia. | |
| Magace, a kinde of muscical instrument. | Magi, wise men, whom we call the three kings of Collein, wise philosophers. | Magnesia, the load stone which drawes iron to it. Some call it a magnet stone. | |
| Magade, a muscical instrument of twenty strings. Also the bride of a lute that holdeth vp the strings. | Magia, naturall Magike, witchcraft or forcerie. | Magnetti, a kinde of stone called catiluer. | |
| Magagna, faulte, corruption, rottennesse, addenes, putrefaction, defect, want, imperfection, waste, riot, hurt, losse. | Magica, arte magike, or forcerie, magicall. | Magnificare, to magnifie, to honor, to aduance, to extoll, to exalt. | |
| Also a rankling, a sestring. | Magiale, according to the arte of magike, magicall. | Magnificat, the song of our Ladie, called Magnificat. | |
| Magagnare, to rot, to adde, to putrifie, to corrupt, to be defectiue, to hurt, to bruse to battre as a boare doth with his tuske, to rangle, to fester, to mangle. | Magico, a magician or enchanter. | Magnificence, magnificent, noble, noble minded. | |
| Magagnolo, rotten, adde, full of corruption, fainted, rankled. | Magicle, as Maicelè, earable land, or fallow lands. | Magnificencia, magnificence, the doing or watching of great things, sumptuousnesse. | |
| Magalda, a queane, a harlot, a strumpet, an old wot, a trull or minxe, a gixie. | Magione, a house habitation, or mansion. | Magnifico, magnificent, noble, nobly minded. Also a Magnifico or chiefe man or one of the chiefe men in Venice. | |
| Magara, a witch. | Magiorana, sweete marieram. | Magniloquentia, a loftye and high stile or manner of speaking. | |
| Magari, I would to God it were so, woulde to God. | Magiriano, a kinde of serpent which is saide to growe out of a dead mans backe or chine bone. | Magniloquo, he that hath a loftye stile & speaks of great matters. | |
| Magaria, witcherie, witchcraft. | Magistèro, Magistèro, maisterie, mysterie, cunning, arte, skill. | Magnitudine, greatnes, amplexes, largenes, couragiosnes, noblenes. | |
| Magasi, as Maggiorini. | Magistrale, a magistratre, or capable to be made a magistratre, like a magistratre. | Magnogreat, high, mightie, large, big, notable, noble. | |
| Magazzino, Magazzeno, a storehouse or a warehouse. | Magistrato, a magistratre, a gouernour, a iudge. | Magnosa, a coife or caule. | |
| Magazzino di grano, a store house for corne. | Maglia, is properly the holes in any net. Also a shirt or iacket of maile, as Giacco di Maglia. | Magnosetta, a little coife or caule. | |
| Magazzino reale, a storehouse for the king. | Magliare, to maile, to arme with maile, or iackets, to beate with a mallet. Also to beate a packe of wooll to make it lye close. | Mago, Magolo, a magician, an enchanter, a forcerer, a wifeman, a philosopher. | |
| Magazzino d' artiglieria, a storehouse for ordinance. | Maglie, mailes. Also little holes through a net or cages. | Magone, the maw or gizard of capons, hens, or other fowle. | |
| Magazzino publico, a publick storehouse | Maglietta, a little maile, a shirt of maile. | Magotto, a kind of bird or fowle. | |
| Magazzinotto, a little storehouse or warehouse. | Maglio, a millet or a beetle, as carpenters vsè, a stedge. | Magrana, a kind of disease, the megram. | |
| Magazzinotto, a storehouse keeper. | Magliuoli, little stakes driven into the ground. Also slips of vines to be set to grow. | Magrare, to make or grow leane. | |
| Magiele, as Maicelè, or Maggicelè, or Magicelè. | Magna, Lookè Madre. | Magretta, any leane, poore or cold iest or disuse or leannes. | |
| Magestà, hath bin vsed for Macstrà. | Magnanimità, magnanimity, high courage, greatnes and noblenes of mind. | Magrezza, leannes, meagrenes, gauntnesse. | |
| Maghero, as Magro. | Magnanimo, magnanimous, high minded, all daring, stout hearted. | Magro, leane, meagre, lean, gaunt. | |
| Magherite, as Magrite. | Magnano, a locke-smith, a key-maker; | Maguci, Meth, as Cardone. | |
| Maggio, the mouth of Maie, it hath bin vsed for Maggiore. | | Maguno, a kind of cormorant or sea gull. | |
| Maggiorana, the sweete smelling herbe Marieram. | | Mai, euer neuer, at no time, at any time. It hath also bene vsed for braunches. | |

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| <p>Looke Maio.</p> <p>Maide, <i>trish</i>, sic no, away, will you?</p> <p>Mainone gatto, a catte of the mountaines.</p> <p>Mainare vna naue, as Amainarc.</p> <p>Maino, <i>rust</i>, no, no forsooth no, away, will you?</p> <p>Maipit, <i>neuer more, euermore.</i></p> <p>Maitempre, for euere, euere and euere.</p> <p>Maicstà, Magestà, as Macstà.</p> <p>Maicse, lande swmo euery other yeere, any lande that lies fallowe, and is newly ploughed or broken up.</p> <p>Maio, a greene bough newly cut from the tree, a may-pole, a may-bough. Also a mallet or beele to cleaue wood with, or a sledge or great hammer or iron crow. Also a kind of sea-crab called a frill.</p> <p>Maioicà, as Maiorica.</p> <p>Maioicichino, a kind of small coyne.</p> <p>Maiorana, the herbe <i>Marioram</i>.</p> <p>Maioydomo, a cheefe or steward of a house.</p> <p>Maioze, as Maggiore.</p> <p>Maiozanza, as Maggioreanza.</p> <p>Maiozica, the earth we call porcelane, whereof China dishes are made.</p> <p>Maizi, <i>yea marie</i>, yes indeed.</p> <p>Maiz, a kind of graine or wheat whereof they make bread in India.</p> <p>Mauiacula, greater then others, text letters, letters of the great fist.</p> <p>Malà, the ball of the cheeke. Also taken for the iawe or cheeke bone. Looke ollo Malo.</p> <p>Malabato, a kind of leafe that swimmeth in pooles without any apparant roots: whereof is made a kinde of sweete oyle.</p> <p>Malaccorto, vnheedful, foolish, vnwary, ill-affected.</p> <p>Malachite, a stone of a darke greene colour.</p> <p>Malacrcanza, euill nurture, bad education, vnnumerlines.</p> <p>Maladicenza, as Maldicenza.</p> <p>Maladire, dico, disti, detto, to curse, to blame, to speake ill, to traile, to slander.</p> <p>Maladetto, cursed, banned, spoken ill, raild, slandered.</p> <p>Mala dispositione, ill disposition, crazednes in the he or minde.</p> <p>Maladitione, a curse, a banning, a malediction, a railing, a stounding.</p> <p>Maladra, a water foule called a teal: some saie it to be the Mallard.</p> <p>Malageuole, hard, difficult, vn easie.</p> <p>Malageuolezza, vn easie, difficultie.</p> <p>Malahetta, a flower called the flower of Paradise.</p> | <p>Malagiato, ill at ease, ill provided for, ill looked vnto, hardly bested.</p> <p>Malaguro, a disease in a hawkes head.</p> <p>Malagurato, vnfortunate, vnluckie.</p> <p>Malandinare, to rob by the high way, to play the theefe.</p> <p>Manlandrino, a high way theefe, a robber, a spoiler.</p> <p>Mal' anno, an ill yeere, continuall trouble or sorrow. They vse it as a curse in Italy. Il mal' anno che Dio ti dia, an ill yeere God giue thee.</p> <p>Malanuro, a kind of fish.</p> <p>Malare, to fall sicke, to sicken.</p> <p>Malato, fallen sicke, sickned, sicke, crazed.</p> <p>Malatia, Maladia, a maladie, a sicknes.</p> <p>Malaticcio, sickly, subiect to sicknes.</p> <p>Mala sorte, ill hap, ill chance, ill lucke.</p> <p>Malattaccaticcio, contagious, infecting, infectious or sticking vnto.</p> <p>Malauaduto, simple, negligent, vnheedful, foolish.</p> <p>Malauentura, ill lucke, ill fortune, ill happe.</p> <p>Malauenturoso, vnhappy, vnluckie, vnfortunate.</p> <p>Malauoglienza, ill will, hatred, dislike.</p> <p>Malbauico, marsh mallowes.</p> <p>Malcauoco, the falling sicknes.</p> <p>Malcomposto, ill framed, ill contriued.</p> <p>Malconcio, ill drest, in an ill plight, hardly bested.</p> <p>Malcontento, malcontent, displeas'd, discontent.</p> <p>Malcreato, ill brought up, vnmanerly, ill nurtured.</p> <p>Mal del' asmo, Looke Asma.</p> <p>Mal del coino, a disease about a horses necke.</p> <p>Mal del panno, a disease about a horses head or necke.</p> <p>Mal destro, vnhandsome, vnproper, vnst.</p> <p>Mal detto, cursed, banned, fore spoken, detested, ill spoken, ill said, an ill saying.</p> <p>Maldicente, a detractor, an iniurer, an ill speaker, a backbiter.</p> <p>Maldicenza, detraction, iniurie, backbiting, slander, a curse, an ill report.</p> <p>Maldisposto, ill disposed, vnrestie.</p> <p>Mal di pietra, the sicknes of the stone collicke.</p> <p>Mal di febbre, an ague or feauer.</p> <p>Mal di tifico, a pinning or lingring disease, a consumption.</p> <p>Male, harme, hurt, euill, ill, mischief, sicknes, disease, infection, paine, grieue, smart. Also ill, bad, naughty, hurtfull, vnseemly, vn decent, sickly, euilly, bad.</p> | <p>lie, ill at ease, vn happily, not well, shredly, wickedly, lewdly.</p> <p>Male affare, of mischief or ill doing.</p> <p>Malcarriato, at an ill state, in ill plight, in bad taking, ill bested.</p> <p>Maldicente, as Maldicente.</p> <p>Male del orzuolo, a falling or staggering disease in a horse.</p> <p>Maldicenza, as Maldicenza.</p> <p>Maldicenuole, as Maldicente.</p> <p>Maledico, a cursed man, a cursing man, an euill speaker, ill tongued, soule murtherer, a railer, an ill speaker.</p> <p>Maledire, as Maladire.</p> <p>Maledetto, as Maladetto.</p> <p>Maleditione, as Maladitione.</p> <p>Malfattore, a malfactor, an offender, a misdoer.</p> <p>Malficiare, to misdoe, to do euill.</p> <p>Malficio, an ill fact, an ill deed, a misdoing, a shrewd turne.</p> <p>Malfico, hurtfull, vnjust, wicked, euill, deadly, venomous, ill doing.</p> <p>Malfare, faccio, feci, fatto, to misdoe, to do ill, to do wrong, to abuse.</p> <p>Malfatto, misdone, ill done, ill made, a misdeed, an offence, a fault, a wrong, an abuse.</p> <p>Malfcrito, the name of a disease in a horse.</p> <p>Malenaggia, a curse, as we say an euill yeere on him, for Malanno habbia.</p> <p>Malenanza, as Maleuolentia.</p> <p>Maleoli, the ankles or ankle bones.</p> <p>Malefcalco, as Malficalco.</p> <p>Maleuolere, to hate, to lothe, to detest, to wish euill vnto, to grudge.</p> <p>Malioluto, hated, lothed, grudget at.</p> <p>Maluadore, a pledge, a suretie, a baile, an hostage.</p> <p>Maleuolentia, ill will, hatred, grudge, malice.</p> <p>Maleuolo, malicious, maleuolent, spitefull, that oweth ill will, that beareth a grudge, enuious.</p> <p>Maluedere, to lothe, to see vnwillingly.</p> <p>Malueduto, lothed, vnwelcome, not seene willingly.</p> <p>Mal dell' anca, broken hip, or hip broken.</p> <p>Mal del fico, a disease rising in the sole of a horses foote, of euill carrying a former disease.</p> <p>Mal di lingua, the sorenes of the tongue in a horse.</p> <p>Mal di napoli, the french pocke.</p> <p>Mal del dosso, a hurt in the back, which in some horses is suffered to runne so long that it is not easie to be cured afterward.</p> <p>Mal francese, the french pocke.</p> <p>Malfrancioso, infected with the french pocke.</p> |
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packe, packie.
 Malforo, a mischievous hole, taken for a woman's priuities.
 Malgrado, *malgre*, in despite.
 Malgrado, *unpleas'd, vnaccepted, vn-thankfully*.
 Malgradeuole, as Malgrado.
 Malgradito, as Malgrado.
 Malgramma, the name of a goldsmiths toole.
 Malgratiofo, *vnhandsome, vngracious, vnwelcome*.
 Malnapolitano, the french packes.
 Malhora, an ill houre, a mischefe, ill fortune, bad lucke.
 Malia, witchcraft, witcherie, forcerie.
 Maliare, to bewitch, to witch.
 Maliarda, a shee witch, a forceresse.
 Maliaro, an enchanter, a hee witch.
 Malichite, a kinde of darke greenish stone of the colour of Malia.
 Malificare, to do or commit euill.
 Maligie, Maligie, young childrens, oinions, scallions, or ciues.
 Malignanza, as Malignità.
 Malignare, to maligne or beare ill will vnto, to spite, to malice, to enuie, to grudge.
 Malignità, malignitie, ill will, spite, despite, malice, enuie, grudging, naughtines, wickednes, forwardnes.
 Maligno, wicked, malicious, spitefull, enuious, naught, euill, malignant, grudge-bearing.
 Malinconia, melancholy, sadness, pensiuenes, blackcholer.
 Malincónico, melancholie, sad, fullen, solitarie, heauie, or pensiué, full of blackcholer.
 Malinconioso, as Malincónico.
 Malioso, an enchanter, a witch, full of forcerie or witchcraft.
 Maliscalco, Maliscalco, a marshall, or such like officer. Also a farrier, or horse-smith. Also a horseleach.
 Malitia, malice, ill will, spite, enuie, knauerie, naughtines, lewdnes, shrewdnes, a craft, a deuice, a policie, a sleight, a wyle.
 Malitiare, to malice, to enuie, to spite, to beare a grudge or enuie to one.
 Malitioso, malicious, spitefull, enuious, shrewde.
 Maluoglieza, ill will, hatred, maleuolence.
 Maluolo, churlish, dogged, curriish, hating, bearing ill will, ill minded.
 Malleo, a beetle, a mallet.
 Malloco, a little mallet that carpenters vse. Also a kinde of daring weapon. Also the lower part of the leg, or ankle

bone. Also bundles of sticks with pitch and so set on fire are floong ouer walkes vpon men.
 Malleadore, a surctie, a pledge, a baile, an hostage.
 Malleueria, baile, mainepriue, or surctiship. Also a trespassse or offence.
 Mallo, as Maglio.
 Mal in asetto, disorder'd, confus'd, in ill plight, in ill estate.
 Mal in ordine, as Mal in asetto.
 Mal in punto, as Mal in asetto.
 Malmenare, to misise, to abuse, to euill intreat.
 Malmenato, ill vsed, ill handled, in ill taking, in poore plight.
 Malnendo, a fault annexed to another fault, fault vpon fault.
 Malnérito, that hath deseru'd ill.
 Malnetto, vnclean, polluted, foule.
 Malomello, a kinde of apple called a sweeting.
 Malore, a sicknes, distaste, euill, harme, or maladie.
 Malpica, the herbe watercreffes.
 Malpro, hurt, harmefull, that doth not good.
 Malvano, vnholosome, vnhealthie.
 Maluicuro, vnwise, vntrue, dangerous.
 Maluotile, a pining lingring distaste, a consumption.
 Malta, mortar, lime, plaster of Paris, loame. Also a kinde of monstrous sea fish.
 Maltare, to mortar, to lome, to plaster.
 Maltauola, a trowell.
 Maltratore, a plasterer, or mortar-man.
 Maluire, tisco, tito, to digest, to brooke, to digest.
 Malua, Malua, the herbe Malloves.
 Maluagia, Maluafia, the wine called Maluaga.
 Maluagio, wicked, bad, ill, naughtie.
 Maluagità, wickednes, badnes, illnes, naughtines.
 Maluarefca, marsh or water malloues, or white malloues.
 Maluauisco, as Maluarefca.
 Maluauone, as Maluarefca.
 Maluerde, a distaste called the yellow iauandise. Also the greene sicknes.
 Maluiccio, a thurst, or field fare.
 Maluolontieri, vnwillinglie.
 Malufare, to misuse, to abuse, to vse ill.
 Maluso, a bad custome, an ill vse, an ill fashion.
 Manaluco, a kinde of souldiers, that the Souldans of Agypt were wont to haue.
 Mamau, a machound, a bugbear, a raw-head and bloodie bone.

Mamma, a teate, a pap, a dug, an ydder, a breast. Also the word that children vse to call their mother by as we say Mam, or my Mother.
 Mammana, a Midwife, or keeper of a woman in childbed.
 Manunata, thy mam, thy mother.
 Mammella, a little dugge, teat, pap, or ydder.
 Mammellare, to sucke a dugge.
 Mammetta, as Mammella. Also a pretie little mam or mother.
 Mammillari processi, processes in the temple bones hanging downe like the broken browes of banks, representing the fashion of teates in a cowes ydder.
 Mammina, as Mammetta.
 Mammola, a whore, a strumpet, a harlot, a craftie queane.
 Mammole viole, a kinde of violets so called.
 Mammolino, who'st, quiet, and still as children are.
 Mammolo, an olde craftie lad, a subtile flye foxe, an olde babie.
 Mammone, a kinde of cat of mountaine.
 Mamucco, a kinde of great fowle that flieth, runneth and swimmeth verry swift, and lieth by the aire in the Moluccas.
 Manacchia, a bird called a chough.
 Manacordo, as Monacordo.
 Managetto, a bird so called.
 Manara, Manara, an axe, an adze.
 Manantiale, flowings of the sea, perpetual, endlesse, alwayes coming.
 Manaretta, Manarino, a hatchet.
 Manauo, a kinde of excellent fish in India, round in shape, with two feete, and a head like a calfe.
 Mancanza, want, defect, lacke, ailing.
 Mancanza della luna, the wane of the moone, the fall of a tyde.
 Manca, left, as the left hand, mano manca. Also, it wantes or lacke.
 Mancamento, want, lacke, ailing, defect, waning of the moone.
 Mancare, to lack, to want, to ayle, to faile, to misse, to erre, to cease, to leaue off, to be distitue, to default, to fall, to make lesse. Also to wane as the moone doth, to faile.
 Mancatore, a breaker, a fauler, or misser of his word.
 Mancheuole, wanting, defectiue.
 Mancia, a drinking pennie, a new yeares gift, handfull.
 Manciatà, a baite by the way for man or horse. Also a drinking pennie. Also a handfull of any thing, a bundle, a wad, or wiffe of any thing.

Mancinare, to play with the left hand, to dissemble.
 Mancino, a left handed man, a blow given with the left hand.
 Mancino c dritto, both right and left handed.
 Mancipare, to subject, to enbrall, to enboudage or deprive of libertie. Also to sell, to let, to hyre, or farme by order of law.
 Mancipatione, a selling, letting or farming by course of lawe, a lincrie and seafon.
 Mancipio, a bondman, a thrall, a slave, a ruffal, a subject, a captive, a manciple, a farmer, a letter, a baill, any thing taken with the hand.
 Manciuilla, a denise in Italy to breake hempe and flaxe withall. Also to knead bread or dove.
 Manco, lesse, lesser, not so much, failing, ailing, wanting, lacking, defective, imperfect. Also one that lacketh a lim or that hath but one hand.
 Manculo, left-handed.
 Mandala, Mandara, as Manara.
 Mandamento, a commandment, a sending for, a warrant, a commission.
 Mandaro, to send, to address, to direct.
 Mandato, sent, addressed, directed. Also a mandate, a commandment, a commission, a warrant.
 Mandar a cremina, to defer and put off a matter till doomes day.
 Mandar al palegro, to send to ones list home.
 Mandar ad effetto, to put in effect, to effect.
 Mandar a male, to spoile, to waste, to consume, to riot.
 Mandar a chiamare, to sende for, to call for.
 Mandar giu, to send down, also to disceit or put over as a hawk doth hir meate.
 Mandar per, to send for.
 Mandariz, as Mandra.
 Mandatore, a sender.
 Mandatorio, a commande, a mandatorie.
 Mandaruccio, a small commandment.
 Man destra, the right hand.
 Mandestro, right handed. Also a blowe given with the right hand.
 Mandibula, the mandible or iawe where in the teeth be set.
 Mandighone, a mandilion, a soldiers iacke.
 Mandola, Mandoria, an almond.
 Mandolata, a kinde of arte made of almonds.
 Mandolo, Mandotlo, an almond tree.

Mandra, a herde, a drove, a stocke of anie cattle. Also a folve, a pownde, a sheepe-cote, or pen to put cattle in. Also a stable, a stall or place for fodder.
 Mandragola, Mandragora, a mandrake, which is of a very colde temperature, and therefore is used to cast men into deepe sleepes when they must be cut by surgeons, and for many other purposes in phisick.
 Mandrano, Mandraro, a herdesman, a drover, a grafer.
 Mandretta, a little sheepecot, a little fold, a little heard or drove.
 Mandria, as Mandra.
 Mandriale, Mandriano, a herdesman, a grafer, a drover, as Madrigale.
 Mandriano, the name of a toole that a potter or founder doth use.
 Mandritto, a right hand blowe, a down-righte blowe.
 Mandrolina, a little almonde. Also a daintie queane, a prettie wench.
 Manducare, to eat, to feede, to chewe.
 Manduco, a disguised or rylie picture used in shewes to make children afraid, as we say a snapdragon, a turke, or a bug-beare.
 Mane, rarely, betimes, to morrow morning.
 Manecchia, a handle or hafe, to handle a thing by, a ploughs handle.
 Maneggiare, to manage, to handle, to deale with, to touch with the handes, to exercise, to trade, to traffique, to plie, to sollicit, to governe, to follow.
 Maneggiatore, a manager, a handler, a dealer, an exerciser, a trader.
 Maneggiabile, as Maneggeuole.
 Maneggiamento, a managing, a handling, a dealing, a negotiation, a trading, an exercising.
 Maneggiante, as Maneggeuole.
 Maneggiare a repoloni, to pace, trot, or gallop a horse too and fro in one path: and still returns to the same.
 Maneggeuole, manageable, tractable, gentle, that may be handled.
 Maneggiare, as Maneggiatore.
 Maneggio, a busines, a managing, a handling, a negotiation or affaire, a trade, an exercise.
 Manegoldo, a hangman, a headsmen, an executioner.
 Manelle, sheafes or handfults of any thing. Also bracelets.
 Manera, maner, fashion, use, course, stile, order. Also a hatchet.
 Manere, mango, manci, manuto, to remaine, to abide, to stay, to dwell.
 Manuto, remained, staid, dwelt. Also having hands.

Mancicallo, Manciccalo, as Manciccallo.
 Mancico, readie, nimble or quick-handed, working with his hande, a d man-offhis hande.
 Mancitra. Looke Menestra.
 Mancetta, a misse, a susskin, a mitton.
 Manette, manicles, setters for the handes, mittons, gines.
 Manezza, a munchon, a sleeve, a misse, a mitton, a susskin, a long gloue.
 Manezza di ferro, an arming gantlet.
 Manecze, bracelets. Also manuell things.
 Manfrigoli, a kinde of daintie dish meate, or quel quechose used in Italy.
 Mangano, a kinde of presse to presse buckrom, fusilian or died linnen cloth, to make it have a lustre or glasse.
 Manganare, to presse all manner of linnen cloth, to put a lustre or glasse on it.
 Manganaro, a presser of linnen clothes, namely of buckrom or fusilian.
 Manganello, a stille garment of a sheepeheard. Also a muscull rusticall instrument.
 Manganese, a stuffe or stone to make glasse with. Also a kinde of minerall stone.
 Mangano, as Manganaro.
 Mangetta, Mangoola, a young heifer, a young cow, a steere.
 Mangrie, unbristines, spendings. Also as Angarie. Also all maner of meates.
 Mangetto, a prettie kind of meat, a daintie dish, a heifer, a runt, a young calfe.
 Mangiaglia, all maner of things to be eaten, foode or feeding.
 Mangiare, to eat, to feede. Also meate, foode, sustenance or nourishment.
 Mangiar in tinello, to eat in the common hall, to feede in a hutch, or homely.
 Mangiar a scrocco, to eat and drinke & make good chere at freecost, to shift for victuals.
 Mangiar e bcre, meate and drinke, to eat and drinke.
 Mangia guadagno, a fellow that is good for nothing but to steale another mans dinner away, and thus lives by other mens gaine, an unbrist.
 Mangiaguerra, a kinde of strong wine so called in Italy.
 Mangiar pan penitito, to eat bread of repentance, to repent all daies of his life.
 Mangiamento, all maner of things that are to be eaten, hellic chere.
 Mangiativo, that may be eaten, eatable.
 Mangiatoia, a manger, a racke in a stable, a crutch.
 Mangiatore, a feeder, an eater, a glutton.
 Mingio,

Mangio, a heifer, a steere, a young ox, a runt.
 Mangione, a glutton, a comorant, a great feeder. Also a great heifer, runt, steere or young ox. Also as Magione.
 Mangiolo, as Mangeto.
 Mangucone, a glutton, a deuourer, a comorant, a command.
 Mania, madnes, outrage, furie, properly a disease rising of too much abundance of good blood having recourse to the head; whereby the partie is in a furie or rage, brainficknes.
 Maniare, to be mad, raging, outrageous, bra. nische, and fantaftick.
 Mani, hands. Also rankes, courses or files or rows of things or men. Also spirits, soules, and ghosts of the dead, the good and bad angels. Also the punishment that the soules do abide. Also hobgoblins or elves, or such mishapen images or imagined spirits that nurses fraie their babes withall to make them leaue crying, as we say bug-beare, or els rawe head and bloodie bone.
 Manica, any kind of steue or manche. Also a haft or handle, any flap covering the hand, a manche in armorie.
 Manicare, to eate, to feed. Also to steue any garment. Also to haft or put on a handle vpon any weapon.
 Manicaretti, minced small meates, daintie quelquechoses, fine sauces.
 Manicatore, a feeder, an eater. Also a steerer, a hafter, a handler.
 Manicelle, Maninc, little, prettie hands or bracelets.
 Maniche, steues, manchons.
 Maniche di ferro, steues of iron or of maile.
 Manichetto, Manichino, a little haft or handle.
 Manico, a haft or a handle or helue.
 Manico di scopa, a handle for a broome. Bocace doth vse it for a hard turd, a turd as hard as a stick.
 Manicone, a great steene, manichon, muffle or muskin.
 Manicordo, an instrument like vnto a rignoll or paire of virginals, a claricorde, guife.
 Maniera, manner, fashion, vse, custome, woort.
 Maniero, a gentle or reclaimed hauke, any thing that will be handled.
 Manifattore, a handie workman, a hand-labourer.
 Manifattura, workmanship, handiwork.
 Manifatturare, to counterfeit or frame by arte or handie labour.

Manifestare, to manifest, reueale, declare or publish, to bewraie, to make apparant.
 Manifestatione, a manifestation or declaration.
 Manifesto, manifest, cleere, certaine, vndoubted, open, apparant, publick, euident. Also a manifestation or declaration.
 Manigliare, to adorne with bracelets, to manicle.
 Maniglie, Manigli, Manili, bracelets. Also manicles, ornaments about the armes or hands.
 Manigoldaggine, the part or trick of a hangman.
 Manigoldarie, hangmens trickes.
 Manigoldo, an executioner, a hangman, a headsmen.
 Manili, manicles or giues for the hands.
 Mannic, little prettie young or tender hands. Also a kind of mushrooms or toadsteeles.
 Maninconia, as Malinconia.
 Manincónico, as Malincónico.
 Manipola, a part of so many rankes and files of soldiers throughout a battell or squadron of pikes drawn forth to march through any streight or passage. Some thinke it to be but a band of ten soldiers vnder one captaine, as it were but a handfull in comparison of a greater number. Also a handfull, a gripe, a bundle, a bottell.
 Manipolare, Manipulare, to gripe with the hands, to make bottles or wads of hay. Also to arme with a gantlet, to bundle vp.
 Manipolo, Manipulo, a gantlet, a racket to plaie at tennis with, a handfull, a bottell of haie, a wad of straw, a gripe, a bundle.
 Maniscalco, as Marefcalco.
 Maniscalcheria, as Marefcalcheria.
 Maniscintola, an idle, lazie, slothfull companion, lazines, idleness, sloth.
 Manizza, as Manezza.
 Manna del cielo, the dewe of heauen or manna. In the scripture it is a delicate thing that god caused to fall from heauen in great abundance in maner of dewe, white in colour and like a Corianler seed, and verie pleasant in eating. In physicke it is a manner of dew conzealed on trees and plants, and so is gathered in certaine hot countries and reserved as a gentle purge of cholere.
 Mano, a hand, a ranke, a course or file. Also a maine in game and plaie. Also power or authoritie.
 Manocordo, as Manicordo.
 Man destra or dritta, the right hand.

Man manca, sinistra, mancina, manca, manca, the left hand.
 Manonettere, metto, misi, messo, to manumit, to make free, to enfranchise. Also to reach or set a broach, as y thing.
 Manomello, manumist, made free, enfranchised, set a broach.
 Manomissione, deliuerance out of bondage, or making free of a bondman.
 Manopola, a gantlet, a iacket, a handfull, a bottell of haie, as Manipola.
 Manopretio, wages or reward for workmanship.
 Manoualderia, an administration or proouing of ones will.
 Manoualdo, an administrator of ones will.
 Manouale, a workeman, a handiecrafts man, a day labourer, a trades man.
 Manouelle, the name of a rope-makers toole. Also little pieces or parcels.
 Manufano, a coopers toole or something about a tub or barrill.
 Manse, meeke, humble, milde, gentle.
 Mansionaro, a homekeeper, a housling one that soldome goes abroad.
 Manfortio, a miserie which springing in circled sort from the throte bone, and from the first bone of the upper iaw moueth the neather iaw.
 Manuficare, faccio, feci, fatto, to humble, to make lowlie or milde, to tame, to make meeke and tractable.
 Manuficatto, made milde, tamed, humbled, and made tractable.
 Manuficto, milde, meeke, gentle, humble, lowly, tame, tractable.
 Manufuetudine, mildnes, meeques, lowliness, humilitie, gentleness.
 Manta, a mantle, a robe, a long cloke.
 Mantao, Mantacuzzo, the name of a goldsmithes toole.
 Mantaro, Mantarro, a cloke, a riding cloke, a shepheards frocke.
 Mantare, to enrobe, to enmantle, to cloke.
 Mantca, a diuiner, a foreteller, a soothsayer, a teller of things to come.
 Mantegate, a kind of paste meate vsed in Italy.
 Mantellaccio, a flathie, course, great cloke.
 Mantellare, to mantle, to enrobe, to couer, to cloke, to shelter, to shroude, to flatter.
 Mantellaro, a mantle, a cloke-maker.
 Mantelletti, penhouses of boordes, couers, shrouds, shelters. Also little clokes.
 Mantellina, a little loose mantle as women are wont to weare.
 Mantello, a cloke, couer or mantle. Also the coate or colour of a horse. Also a kind of broad flat fish.

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| Mantellizare, to flatter, to suine, to claw, to sooth up, to cog and foist with, to give one court holie water. | Manuzza, a little hand. Also a bracelet. | Marcantia, merchandize. |
| Mantencere, tengo, tenni, tenuto, to maintaine, to uphold, to sustaine, to defend, to protect, to keepe, to backe, to countenance. | Manza, a yong cow, a steere, a heifer, a runt, a mans sweetchar, loue, or mistress. Also a prettie lasse or girle, as Mancina. | Marcare, to marke, to note, to brand, to stamp. |
| Mantenuto, maintained, upheld, sustained, defended, protected, backt. | Manzanca, the left hand. | Marcasita, as Marchasita. |
| Mantenimento, maintenance, sustenance, upholding, a defence, a protection. | Manzuto, a yong calfe, a little runt, a heifer or steere. | Marcello, a coyne currant in Rome. |
| Mantenitore, a maineiner, a sustainer, an upholder, a defender, a challenger. | Manzo, a yong oxe, runt or steere, or bullbeck. Also beefe, Carne di Manzo. | Marchelana, Marchegiana, the wife of a Marquesse, a ladie Marquesse. |
| Mantia, diuination, foretelling of things to come. | Maona, a kinde of great hulke. | Marchefato, a Marquisate, a Marquesse his Lordship, Marquesship. |
| Mantica, a bag, a wallet, a budget, a casket. Also the broad side of a paire of bellows with a hole in it. | Mappa, a map, or type, or carde of any countrie. | Marchefata, a woman hauing the monthly flowers running vpon hir. |
| Mantice, Mantici, Mantico, a paire of bellows. Also the guts whereby euery creature drawes breath. | Mappa mondo, the map of the world, all the world at will, ioy, solace. | Marchele, a Marques, next before an Earle. Also the monthly flowers of women. |
| Manticora, a beast in India, hauing three rowes of teeth, the face of a man, bodie of a lyon, and couereth much mans flesh. | Mappello, a kinde of poison or venome. | Marchesita, a kind of stone called a marquette or fire-stone. |
| Manticciaro, a bellows maker. | Maragone, a kinde of waterfawie, or cormorant. | Marchetto, a coyne currant in Italy. |
| Mantile, a table cloth or napkin. | Marana, a kinde of ship, hoy, boate, or hulke. | Marchia, a marche or marching. |
| Mantiglia, a kinde of clouted cream called a foote or a wrist in English. | Marangonare, to ply the carpenter. | Marchiare, to marke or brand horses, to marche in ranke and order as soldiers doe. |
| Mantiletto, a napkin, a drinking cloth, a cubboard cloth. | Marangone, a carpenter. | Marchio, a brand or marke vpon horses. Also a branding iron. |
| Manto, a robe, mantle or cloke, a long vpper garment. Also taken for the coate or colour of any beast. | Maranello, a yong pig, or a porklin. | Marchio della sfadera, a counterpoise, anie thing put in the ballances or scales to make euen waight. |
| Mantone, a great robe, with a traine. | Marano, a Iew, an Infidell, a renegado, a nickname for a Spaniard. It hath also bene vsed for a kind of pinnace or fly-boate, or such ship. | Marcia, a march or marching of soldiers or vpon the drum. Also rotten matter, corruption or putrefaction comming from any soore or fistula. |
| Mantouanic, mantuan or baudy tricks. | Marafandola, a water-lizard, or newte. | Marcia cotto, the mettall wherewith glasses are made, as it is in the poss in furnaces. |
| Manuale, manual, wrought with the hand or that may be handled. | Marasca, a kinde of sowre cherrie. | Marcicare, to marche in order, as soldiers. |
| Manualista, a handicrafts-man, a hand-labourer. | Marasco, a sowre cherrie tree. | Marcipane, a kind of banquetting meat called a marchpane. |
| Manobia, the prauie or bootie taken of enemies. Also the generals or chiefe captaines part of the bootie. Also a spoile taken of a noble person that yeeldeth himselfe, or the monie that is made of it. | Marafino, the third degree or extremitie end end of the hecticke and consuming feauer when vnmaturall beate hath so preuailed in the substantiall parts of the hart and other members, that the naturall moisture thereof is cleane exhausted and consumed, and thereby it become vterly incurable. | Marcido, rotten, feeble, vnlustie, withered, slugging, stither, corrupt. |
| Manucare, to eate, to feede hungerlie. | Marafinote, a kinde of hecticke feauer which hapneth of a burning ague so farre spread as that it consumeth the humor of the whole bodie. | Marciliana, a kind of hulke, pinnace, ship, barge or stie-boate. |
| Manucatore, a hungrie feeder, a glutton, an eater. | Maraffo, a viper. | Marcire, cisco, cito, to rot, to putrifie, to corrupt, to adde, to become faint, vnlustie, and drooping. |
| Manuche, a fine colored bird in India, which neuer toucheth the ground but when he is dead. | Marauiglia, a wonder, a maruell, a viper. | Marcio, rotten, adde, corrupt, putrified. Also a turck or a maiden set at any game. |
| Manuelle, as Falde. | Marauigliare, to wonder, to maruell. | Marcita, as Marcia. |
| Manufatto, made or wrought by hand. | Marauiglioso, wonderfull, maruellous, miraculous. | Marcò, a marke vpon any thing, a gold-finishes weight. |
| Manumission, as Manomissione. | Marca, the bounds, limit, confines or marches of any countrie, thereof comes the word Marchele, for he was called a Marquesse that had the charge of some bordering countrie, or that kept the marches. Also a marke, a signe, a token, or a branding iron. Some take it to be a horse, for in such a sence it hath bin taken, a coine called a marke. | Marcocza, a kinde of game so called. |
| Manumissione, as Manomissione. | Marcantare, to cheapen, to bargain, to merchandize, to mart. | Mardore, a beast called a martinet. |
| Manupretio, wages or reward for workmanship. | Marcante, a merchant, a chapman. | Mareca, a tyde, a full sea, a full tyde. |
| Manutio, the plough taile. | Marcantefca, marchandlike, Mano Marcantefca. | Mare, the sea, the ocean, the maine, the watry wildernes. |
| Manuto, Mallo, Looker Manere. | | Mareggiare, to stote vpon the sea, to keepe the course of the sea. |
| | | Maremma, the scastrand or shore. |
| | | Marenda, Marendave, as Merenda. |
| | | Marene, a kinde of great cherrie. |
| | | Marefcalco, Marciciale, a marshall of field. |

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| field or louse. Also a farrier or horse-smith. | Maritaggio, a marriage, a sponsall, or wedding. | Martori, a kinde of pot, pitcher, pipkin, glasse, or other vessel. |
| Marscalcheria, a farriers forge. Also a marshalse or marshallsip. | Maritale, of or pertaining to marriage or to a husband. | Martupio, a kinde of pot that alchymists use. Also a pouch or a purse. |
| Marga, a pickaxe or hedge-bill, a ploughshare or any such cutting toole. Also a kinde of earth named marle, which is a fat claie and challe togither, serving to dung fields. | Maritato, to marrie, to spouse, to wedde. bride-groome, a married man, a husband. | Martagnone, a kinde of herbe bearing a fine flower. |
| Margarita, a pearle, a margarite, a gem. Also a flower called a dazie. | Maritata, a bride, a married woman, a wife. | Martaro, Marturo, as Martora. |
| Margaritaro, one that makes bugles, or one that perceith and boareth pearles. | Martiteuole, marriage-able, fit to be married. | Marte, tuesday, Mars the God of warre, and one of the planets. Also the metall iron according to alchymists. |
| Margaritine, bugles or beads pearles. | Maritimo, pertaining to, or of the sea, of the sea side or coaste, bordering on the sea. | Martanica, goes rice, or Italian fish. |
| Margaulzo, a strange birde in India. | Marito, a husband. | Martedi, tuesday. |
| Margello, finnell or snout, or fish of ones nose. | Mariuolo, to plaie the cut-purse or conicatcher. | Martedi grasso, shrove-tuesday. |
| Marginare, to heale vp a scar or wounde, to keepe alongst the coastes of the sea, to leane or make a margine, side, or banke. | Mariuolo, as Mariolo. | Martegone, as Martegnone. |
| Margine, a margin, a brinke, a border, an edge, a brimme, a bound, a frontire or side of any thing, a scarre or marke or signe of any cut or hurt healed vp. | Marmarita, the herbe beare-breech. | Martellare, to hammer, to forge, to knocke, to make one zealous or appassioned in loue, to make ones hart to pant. |
| Marginoso, having a large margine, side, border, brim or edge. | Marmegge, a kinde of birde. | Martelletto, Martellino, a little hammer. |
| Mariche, a kinde of wilde beast in China, with a face like a woman, a bodie like a lyon, and a taile as a scorpion. | Marmo, marble. | Martello, a hammer, a sledge, a carpenters mallet. Also it is a use or suspicion in loue: panting or throbbing of the hart. |
| Mariconda, a kinde of daintie chesvet or little pies used in Italy. | Marmocchio, a gull, a soole, an idiote, a patch or coxcombe. | Martera, a bakers kneading or bounding tubbe. |
| Marina, the sea coaste or fronde, or of the sea. Also the sea. | Marmoiço, made of marble, harde as marble. Also a marble colour. | Martiale, a martiall man, a man of Mars his constitution. |
| Marinare, to play the marriner, to travell by sea, to marl or dres fish with vineger to make it keepe long, to storme, to chafe, to fret, or rore as the sea doth, to scoude, to wrangle aloud that all may heare. | Marmotofo, Mannonino, idem. | Martialista, a martialist of the nature of Mars. |
| Marinaro, Marinaio, a marriner, a seaman, a shipman, a sailer. | Marmotta, a marmoset, a babie for a childe to play withall, a pugge. | Martinacci, a kinde of ravenous cormorant or such foule. |
| Marinarefco, Marinelfco, marrinerlike. | Maróbio, as Marrobialstro. | Martinello, a gaffell, a racker or bender of a bowe. |
| Marinarezza, the sea-faring traile, or arte of navigation. | Maroelle, a disease called the hemorrhoides or pyles. | Martinelli, martinisti, of Martins profession. |
| Marincufach, a monstrous beast in Persia, with a face like a woman, a bodie like a lyon, and a taile like a scorpion. | Maroncini, a kinde of finnell, cracknell, bun or roule of bread. | Martungalla, a martingale about a horse. |
| Marine, Marinelle, some cherries. | Maroni, Marroni, a kinde of greater chesnuts then any we haue. Also something about a plough. | Martino, taken for the arse or bumme of a man. |
| Marinella, a leviathan, a ponstale, or Set-wall. | Marolo, rough, stormie, full of billowes, tempestuous, blustering. | Martin pefcator, a fish so called, resembling a sponge: in latin Piscis spongia. |
| Marino, of the sea, weere or bordering vpon the sea, borne or bred in the sea. Also sea water greene, Pefce marino, sea fish. | Marra, a mattocke, a spade, a shouell, a rake to mingle sand and lome togither, a pickaxe, or such rusticke instrument. | Martinello, Martinetto, a bender, racker or gaffell of a crosse-bowe. |
| Martino pefcator, a kinde of sea fozge. | Marrobialstro, the herbe horthounde or marrube. | Martino pefcator, a kings fisher. Also a kinde of fish. |
| Martiolue, to play the cut-purse, rogue, or com-catcher. | Marubio, as Marrobialstro. | Martire, a martyr, one suffering in witness of another. |
| Matiolare, cut-purse or conicatching trickes, or knaeries. | Marrochino, spanish leather, sizgleather. | Martire, Martirio, affliction, torment, martyrdom. |
| Mariolo, Mariuolo, a cut-purse, a conicatcher, a vllaine. | Marro, the name of some part of a horses backe. | Martirizzare, to martyre, to torment, or afflict. |
| Marifcic, a disease called the pyles or hemorrhoides in the fundament. | Marrobiafro, as Marrobialstro. | Martora, a beast called a martin, whose furre is verie deere. |
| | Marrone, a great mattocke, sparing shouell or pickaxe or iron rake. | Martorella, a young martine, or a shee martin. |
| | Martucca, a hempe or flaxe fit, a place in water to rot or steepe hempe or flaxe in. Also a kinde of thorne shrubbe or tree called ramme or harts thorne. | Martori, the furre of martins. |
| | Marruffino, the youngest prentise in a house, one that is put to all druggerie, a swobber in a ship. | Martoria, as Martorella. |
| | Martione, or Martone, as Ghiozzo. Some take it also to be the dace, the merrowe: others the merlane fish. | Martorizzare, as Martirizzare. |
| | | Martore, as Martirizare. |
| | | Martoro, Martorio, as Martire. |
| | | Marturio, as Martire. |
| | | Martubia, Egermonie, the herbe horthound or Martub. |

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| Maruca, as Marruca. | Masnada, a company, crew, knot, yong, huddle or cluster of knaves or thieves. | or gnawing, or playing on the bit. |
| Marucco, a prating foole, or false-conceited ass. | Masnadiero, a ruffler, a swashbuckler, a swaggerer, a high way thiefe, a hackster. | Masticke, a gumme we call mastike. |
| Maruda, a kind of Greeke measure. | Massa, a masse, a heape, a store, a huddle, a pile, a wedge, a lump, a chaos of anie thing, a cub, a haire mowe or stacke. Also paste. | Mastinare, to play the curie, to be doggish. |
| Marulose, a kind of salt fish. | Mastacara, a kind of shrimps or prawns. | Mastino, a mastie dog. |
| Maruzza, a kind of shell fish. | Mastara, Mastara, a householde or kitchening woman servant, a kitchening drudge, a huswife. | Mastrare, to teach, to maister, to instruct. |
| Marza, as Marcia. Also a grasse, a plant, a scion or an imp. | Mastare, to heap together, to gather, heape or pile or lump up together. | Mastro, as Macistro. |
| Marzapane, marchpane. Also a punter fish. | Mastario, stock-fish. | Mastro d'alcia, a hewing carpenter. |
| Marzacotto, an instrument or toole that patters ye. | Mastartie, all manner of household stuffe or implements. | Mastro di campo, a marshall of the field. |
| Marzarolo, a haggard hauke. | Mastartuolo, shrivite, full of good husbandrie. | Mastro di casa, a steward, or controulter of a house. |
| Marzemino, in latine Armisium, a kinde of wine. | Mastaro, Mastaro, a groomer or household servant, a husbandman, a bailife or overseer, a good husband, a shrivite or thriving man. Also stock-fish. | Mastrozzo, a clout, a wad, or rowle of cloutes, as milke-maides carie things upon their heads. |
| Marzite, as Marcire. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Mastuca, a garment or robe made of wolues, deeres, or goates skines. |
| Marzo, the month of Marche. Also as Marcio. | Mastara, as Mastara. | Masturzo, the weede we call waterrefser. |
| Marzocca, a game at cardes used in Italie. | Mastartie, as Mastartie. | Mastuole, the name of a rosemakers or glassmakers toole. |
| Marzocco, a nickname for a dog, an Island cur. Also an ape, a puffed-cat, a mankie or pig. | Mastartuolo, as Mastartuolo. | Matapane, a kinde of base piece of coine. |
| Marzolino, a kinde of cheese in Florence. | Mastaro, as Mastaro. | Matara, a maund to put bread in. |
| Marzone, the fish we call a gudgeon. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Mataraccio, Matarazzo, a mattress. |
| Mascalonare, to play the rogue, raskall, base and abieft fellow. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matarazzo, a mattress, or stock-bed. |
| Mascalone, a rogue, a raskall, a base, an abieft shifting companion. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matarozza, a wood-clearers beetle. |
| Mascara, a maske, a vizard, a covert. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matarozza, something about a piece of ordinance or bell, the sinewes wherewith the clapper of a bell is hanged up. |
| Mascarare, to maske, to reuel, to mum, to cloke, to hide. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matassa, a skeane of threed or yarne. Also a bundle or cluster. |
| Mascarata, a masking, a maske, a mumming or reuelling. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matassara, a reeler of yarne or threed. |
| Mascarone, a chimney sweepers vizard to keepe the dust from his face. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matassare, to make or reele up in skeines. Also to kneade paste. |
| Mascarpa, a kinde of fresh cheese or thicke cloured cream. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matassina, a little skeine or locke of wooll. |
| Mascella, a iaw, a chap, a cheek, the cheek bone, the iawe bone, the mandible, or iaw wherin the teeth are fixed. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Materaccio, Materazzo, as Matarazzo. |
| Mascellare, belonging to the iaw bone. Denti mascellari, the cheek teeth or grinders. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Materazzaro, an upholster, a mattress maker. |
| Mascellone, a boxe, a blow, a clap or whirrer on the cheekes. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matarozzolo, a bunck to hang keyes at. |
| Maschera, as Mascara. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matéria, a matter, stuffe, or substance wherof any thing is framed. Also a thing. Also occasion. |
| Mascherare, as Mascara. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Materia, madnes, follie. |
| Mascheraro, a maske or vizard maker, a masker or mummer. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Materiale, materiall, substantiall, made of anie matter. It is also taken for a foolish, grosseheaded or shallowheaded fellow. |
| Mascherata, as Mascara. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Materna, Materno, motherlie, maternal, of the mother, of the mothers side. |
| Maschile, male, masculine, of man kinde. Also manly or manlike. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matematica, or Mathematica, the arte or profession or knowledge in mathematicke, which is skill in Angurie, Geometrie and Astronomie, or to castle natiuities. |
| Maschio, a male, a mankinde, a masculine. Also a keepe or hold or fort, or tower in the mid of a castle, a strong tower or citadell. | Mastata, as Mastata. | Matematicale, mathematicall or pertaining |
| Mascolino, as Maschile. | Mastata, as Mastata. | |
| Ma fe, bur if, bur what if. | Mastata, as Mastata. | |
| Mafelli, something about minerals. | Mastata, as Mastata. | |

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| ning to the Mathematicket. | berlie. | Mattoni crudi, unbaked bricks, white bricks. |
| Matemático, a Mathematician, hee that hath cunning in Augurie, geometry and Astronomie, one that casteth ones nativitie. | Mattacchione, a merrie lad, a good fellow, a simple gull. | Mattoncelli, Mattoncelli, little bricks or square tyles. |
| Materozzolo, as Matterozzolo. | Mattacciola, a sillie foole, a simple gull. | Mattoniera, a brick-kill. |
| Matefia, Mathesia, learning by demonstration. | Mattacini, a kinde of antique daunce or morris vsed in Italy. | Mattonzini, a kinde of worke in chains of gold vsed in Italy. |
| Maticare, to heale the shrunken sinewes in a horse. | Mattalone, a gull or ninnie, a patch, a meacocke. | Mattorelle, some instrument or part about a weavers loome. |
| Matina, as Mattina. | Mattana, hath bin vsed in it for Mattina. Also a madding or gadding humour. | Mattotta, a queane, a harlot, a gill, a minx, gixie or trull. |
| Matinara, as Mattinara. | Mattapanne, a kinde of base little coyne. | Mattutina, earely, or morning, or morne, La mattutina rosa. |
| Matira, a thing to colour withall, as black-lead or oger. | Mattare, to play the foole, gull, or noddie, to become foolish, to mate or giue a mate. | Mattutino, mattins or morning praiser. Also earely in the morning. Also of the morowe or morning. |
| Matonzini, a kinde of gold-smiths worke in chains so called. | Mattarie, foolish toys, fooleries, maddie tricks, fitteries. | Maturare, as Maturare. |
| Matre, a mother, a damme. Also the matrice or wombe of a woman. Also a dis-ease in women called the mother. Matre magna, the earth, for it is the generall mother of all things. Dura matre, the hard & thicke pumple or membrane, which in compassing the braine abone gathereth the same not straightly and closely together, but loosely and in remisse order, after the maner that Pericardio inuolueh the hart: Pia matre the caules of filmes of the braine. | Mattarozza, the head or bigge ende of a beetle or iron crow or club. | Maturezza, ripenes, iudgement, prudence, consideration. |
| Matregna, a stepdame, or mother in law. | Mattrea, as Poauola. Also as Mattana. | Maturice, rifico, rito, to be or waxe ripe, to ripen, to come to full youth, bignes, and perfection, to become mellowe, to grow due. |
| Matremma, mother mine, my mother. | Matteggiare, to play the foole or coxcomb, to become foolish. | Maturità, ripenes, ripe age, mellownesse, perfection, maturitie, good season, time conuenient. |
| Mattrebofo or felua, Woodbine, or branie sickle. | Mattelico, a foolish conceited fellow, a gull. | Maturo, ripe, aged, olde, sage, mellowe, fit, conuenient. Also graue, wise, discreet, considerate, perfect, constant. Also due as any payment is, debito maturo, a due debt. |
| Matre perla, mother of pearle. | Mattera, as Madia. | Mauro, the graie colour of a horse, a darke graie. |
| Matricaria, feuerfew, whietwoort or motherwoort. | Matteric, fooleries, foolish or mad tricks. | Mauscolo, a great rich tombe or graue, or monument. |
| Matricali vapori, as Prefocacione. | Mattero, a sticke, a truncheon, a cudgell, but properly a butchers pricke, a pegge, a pinne. | Mazza, a kinde of meate made of meale, milke, yule, and water that countymen were wont to eate. |
| Matrice, the matrix, mother, or wombe of a woman. | Matterozzolo, a gull, a noddie, a foole, a patch. Also a bunch or knob at a bunch of keyes. | Mazza, a clubbe. Also a beetle to cleave wood with. Also a pensioners polaxe. Also a great sledge or hammer. Looke Andar alla mazza. Also a mace or any thing with a great knob at the ende of it. |
| Matricida, the murderer of his mother. | Mattelco, foolish, mad, fonde. | Mazzabuò, a butcher, an oxe killer. |
| Matricidio, the murdering of ones mother. | Mattezza, madnes, follie, fondnes, foolishnesse. | Mazza cani, a dog-slayer. |
| Matricolare, as Matriculare. | Matti, a rope-makers cart, which as the rope twists so it creeps. Also fooles. | Mazzacaballo, a great knobbed cudgell, a club. |
| Matricula, a roole or checke, or catalogue or register of names. Also a sea snail or Venus shell. | Mattina, a morning, a forenoone, earely in the morning. | Mazzacara, the tender part of any bird. In a goose we call it the saule. Also a kind of shrimps or prauine. |
| Matriculare, to matriculate, to enregister, or admit of a societie or vniuersitie. | Mattinara, a morning space, a mornings worke, mornings muske or hunts rype plaid in a morning vnder ones window. Also a mattins. | Mazzacare, to bruisse, to beate blacke and blew. |
| Matriculatione, a matriculation, registering, or admitting. | Mattinare, to prairie in the morning, to saie mattins. | Mazzachera, an ouzling rod, a fishing pole. |
| Matrigna, as Matregna. | Mattino, as Mattina. Also mattins sung in churches. | Mazzacotto, a kinde of stufte whete of glasse is made. |
| Matrignale, like a stepdame, vnnaturally, vnkindly. | Matto, mad, fond, foolish, simple, a mad, foolish simple gull. Also a mate or checkmate at chesse. Also the middle or ninth pin at keeles, or nine pins, the mistres bowle to caste at. | Mazzaferrata, an iron club. |
| Matrimoniale, of or belonging to marriage. | Mattonaio, Mattonaro, a brick-layer, a brickler, a brickmaker. | Mazzafustlo, a sting to hurle stones withall. Also a club with some chum or stone or lead or iron fastened to it. |
| Matrimoniare, to marrie, to wedde, to spouse. | Mattonare, to paue or to laie with bricks. | |
| Matrimonio, a matrimonie, a marriage, a wedding, a wedlocke. | Mattonato, paued with bricks, laide with bricks, a pavement, a streete or market place. Also a foole borne. | |
| Matrona, a matron, a stize dame, a graue sober woman. | Mattonc, a bricke or little pauing stone, a square red stone. | |
| Matronale, matrone-like, grauelie, fo- | Mattonelle, a weavers toole. | |
| | Mattoni cotti, baked bricks, red bricke. | |

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| Mazzagatone, a killer of cats, a bug-bearer to scare children with. | Micato, gon or passed on further. Also a way, a passage or moving course. Also the pores or holes in any body. | Medicina, Medecina, phisicke, a medicine or purgation, the arte of curing the sick. |
| Mazza gente, a killer or queller of people, a man queller. | Mecanico, mechanical, base, vile, a workman in whom there is a good hand and a good wit, a handicrafts man, a man of an occupation. | Medicinale, Medecinale, medicinable, good for phisicke. |
| Mazzapengolo, as Mazzaruolo. | Mecere, as Messere, but rather in ill part and as a nickename, as we say for kneave. | Medicinaré, as Medicare, to practise phisicke. |
| Mazzare, to kill, to slay, to quell, to braine, to knock on the head. | Mecce, a kinde of distaste in a horses legs. | Medico, a phisition, a teach. Also a kind of tree in Media which at all times hath blossoms. Apples halfe ripe, and apples ripe; which when they fall, others come presently in their place. |
| Mazza forda, the herb cats tail or flags. | Mecenato, a Mecenat, a patron, a favourer of learning. | Medimno, a certaine measure used in Greece. |
| Mazzaruolo, a sprite, a hag, a hobgoblin, a robin-godfellow, a hodgepoker, a lar in the chimney. | Meco, with me, together with me. | Medio, the middle finger of a hand. Also a kinde of blacke stone. Also a kind of herbe. |
| Mazzalogrij, a rat-catcher, a rat-killer. | Meco medefino, or stello, with me selfe. | Medio cre, meane, indifferent, moderate, not too big nor too little. |
| Mazzata, a blow giuen with a cudgell or a club. | Medaglia, a iewell, a monument, anie embossed or grauen worke, a bruche, an ouch. It is also taken for a womans bum or gear. Also any ancient coyne. | Mediocrità, a mediocritie, an indifference, a meane, a measure. |
| Mazzenetta, a kind of shrimp or prauue. | Madaglietta, any little brouch, ouch, iewell, monument or ancient coyne. | Meditare, to meditate or muse with the minde, to ponder or consider, or studie with diligence. |
| Mazzera, as Mazziero, as Mazza. | Medaglia, a ieweller or an antiquarie of old coines. | Meditatione, a meditation or musing, a deepe discrete consideration, an exercise of the mind. |
| Mazzerare, to dine, to cast, to sleepe or lay in water, as Macerare. Also to knocke or kill with a club. | Medea, a kind of pretious stone, black with veines in it, yeelding a sweate like saffron, and taste like wine. | Mediteráneo, in the middle of the land, in the maine land, farre from the sea, in land countrie. |
| Mazzetto, a little bunch, or bundle, a bunch of cardes, also a little mace or verge borne before Princes. Also a nosegate or posie of flowers, a sheafe or handfull of carue or such like. | Medela, hath bene used for a medicine or phisicke. | Meditore, a mower of hay. |
| Mazzetta, Mazzuola, a kinde of little annule that goldsmiths use. | Medefimamente, likewise. Also in such sort. | Medolla, the marrow, pith, substance or core of any thing. |
| Mazzicare, to swallow or glut downe. | Medesimo, selfe, selfesame, same, the same. | Messe no, No, no, no, no in good sooth, no by my say, no sir. |
| Mazzicre, Mazzicero, a mace bearer, a verger, a sergeant of the mace. Also a halbardier or poleaxe man, such as the Queene of England's gentlemen pensioners are. | Medemo, Medesimo, idem. | Mette, as Mephite. |
| Mazzina, a sheafe, a handfull or bundle. Also a little club. | Mediale, a blacke sacrifice which was offered at noone daie. | Mege, a disease in horses feete. |
| Mazzo, a heape, a masse, a lump, a bundle, a sheafe, a bottle or wad of straw, a bunch, a club, a hammer, a sledge, a beetle. Also a codde or cod-fish. Some take it for a sea-teuch. Some use it also for a whitening mop. | Mediane veine, the middle veine or blacke veine, branches of Cefalica and Basilica, constituting the common veine in the arme. | Megge, a kind of sea fish. |
| Mazzo di fiori, a nosegate, a posie or bunch of flowres. | Mediante, by meane, through, by. | Megistani, gouernours, princes, great men, states, nobles, heroes. |
| Mazzocca, as Mazza. | Mediastino, that partition which is made by certaine thumbe skins, deniding the whole breast from the throte to the midriff into two bosoms or hollowes: the one on the right side, the other on the left. | Megliaccio, as Megliaccio. |
| Mazzoccola, as Mazzuola, a womans rowle or rowler for hir head. | Mediate, by meane or intercession. | Megliarina, a bird called a yellow hammer, a golden hammer or yowtring. |
| Mazuola, a little club, bunch, bundle, sledge or beetle, or mallet. | Mediatore, a mediator, an intercessor. | Meglio, Megliore, better, or best, rather, sooner, more, Io amerei meglio. |
| Mazuolo, a little bunch, a handfull, a posie of flowers, a nosegate, a little sheafe or club. | Medicatore, a medicator, a medicament. | Megliorare, to mend, to redresse, to recover, to better. |
| Me, me, meselfe, to me, to meselfe, from me, from meselfe. Also mine. | Medicatore, a medicament, a medicine, a medicament. | Meglioramento, a mending, a recovery. |
| Me, used for Meglio, better. | Medicatore, a phisition, a teach. | Megucui, a tree among the Indians, whereof their gardens be full, for of the leaues they make their shoes, and use them in stead of paper to write vpon: of the iuice thereof they make wine, vinegar, honnie, and sugar, the fruite thereof and the rootes are verie good meate. |
| Mea, mine, mine owne. | Medicare, to cure, to heale, to dresse, to giue phisicke, to salue, to leach. | Mei, a kinde of fish like the Cefilo. |
| Meabile, that which runneth or passeth and glideth away easily. | Medicastro, an empirike, a foolish phisition, a horse-leach. | Mel, for Melil, as Mel dilie, he sold it me. |
| Meandro, a winding, a turning or a cranking in and out. | | Mela, any kinde of apple. |
| Meanta, a kind of water fowle. | | Melabatro, an hearbe like to camo mill. |
| Meare, to go or passe on further. | | Melaco- |

Melacotogno, the fruise wee call a quince.
 Melacchino, full of honie, honied, sweet, a kinde of wine in Italie.
 Melagrana, granata, a Pomegranate.
 Melagrano, a Pomegranate tree.
 Mela infana, a kinde of fruit, in Latine Melongeu.
 Melampiro, an hearbe full of branches, hauing a seede like fenugreke.
 Melampo, black-footed, a dogs name vsed of some poets.
 Melampodio, an hearbe called blacke hellevor.
 Melanconia, Melanconico, as Marinconico.
 Melancio, an orange tree.
 Melandrino, a kinde of broad flat fish.
 Melaneto, a bird called a Saker.
 Melangole, a kinde of cytron, or limon. Also the parings of them, or of other fruities.
 Melane, a stone which yeeldeth a iuice.
 Melanco, cole-blacke, a dogs name so called.
 Melano, sweete like honie.
 Melaneria, a kinde of blacke or inke wherewith phisitions vse to consume purrified flesh.
 Melantio, the hearbe narde, gitte, or pepperwort. Also a kinde of monstrous sea fish.
 Melanuro, a kinde of fish called a sea beame.
 Melanzana, the herbe mad or raging apple.
 Melarancia, an orange.
 Melarancio, an orange tree.
 Melare, to sweeten with honie.
 Melato, sweetned with honie, honied, sweete, of the colour of honie.
 Mele, honie. Also any kinde of apples. Also a mans or womans bum, arse, or buttocks.
 Mele cotogna, a quince.
 Mele d'api, stone-honie, bee-honie.
 Melodi canna, hath bin vsed for sugar.
 Melega, the name of an hearbe: some take it for a kinde of corne.
 Melenaggine, foolshines, or simplicitie of wit.
 Melensarc, to become or play the gull or simple foole.
 Melia, a tree bringine forth a pleasant fruice. Also a kinde of earels vsed in physicke of the vertue of allom; painters vse it to make their colours last the longer.
 Melento, foolish, gullish, simple witted.
 Melosigallo, a bird called a wrenwill.
 Melerugadolo, as Manna.

Melicetide, impostumes that runne a kind of matter like honie.
 Melico, muscally, or muscian-like.
 Melicrato, a drinke of water and honie sudd-n together.
 Melifero, Mellifero, bearing or breeding honie.
 Melificare, to make or bring forth honie.
 Melifluro, Mellifluro, honied, sweete, mellifluors.
 Meligine, a mell-dew falling on trees or corne, honie-dew.
 Meliloquente, a sweete speaker.
 Meliloto, the hearbe melitice, or clauer.
 Melino, a kinde of sweete-smelling cymment. Also a kinde of colour that painters vse, honie-colour.
 Melire, lisco, lito, to honie, to sweeten, or seison with honie.
 Melissa, the herbe basillie mint, or basillie gentile.
 Melisofillo, as Melissa.
 Melite, a kinde of yellow stone, which broken and put in water yeeldeth the sauour of honie.
 Melito, honied, or mixt with honie.
 Melitena, a kinde of herbe.
 Melitera, a dry medicine seruing to fill vp the hollownes of vlcers after they are clenfed.
 Mellonaggine, as Melenaggine.
 Mellone, the fruice we call a muske melon. Also a gull, a loggarhead, or a foole. Also a kinde of play that children vse in Italie. Also rowels in the mouth of a horses bit like melons.
 Melo, any kinde of apple tree.
 Melochite, a kinde of greene stone.
 Melode, melodious, harmonious, muscally, sweetlie singing.
 Melodia, melodie, harmonie, sweete singing, a tunable singing, wherof be three kinds, that is to say Harmonia, Chronia, and Diatonia.
 Melodioso, melodius, harmonius, sweete singing.
 Melogna, a kinde of fish or beast.
 Melonaggine, as Melenaggine.
 Melonare, as Melensare.
 Melone d'acqua, a cucumber.
 Meloparadiso, the paradise apple.
 Melotragno, a kind of shrub, or weede.
 Melrusio, the fish we call a hadock, or a cod.
 Melza, the spleene or milt of anie bodie.
 Membrana, a parchment, a sheeps skin, or vellame, the pul or skinn betweene the barke and the tree, the yppermost thin skinn of any thing, a membrane.
 Membranza, remembrance.
 Membrare, to remember, to ioine toge-

ther, to forme or shape limmes, partes, and members in due proportion.
 Membratura, the setting or order of members or partes.
 Membreuole, proportionable, according to true proportion of limmes. Also mindefull.
 Membro, a member, a limme, or a part of ones bodie or any other thing, in an oration it is a short sentence or clause.
 Membro virile, the priuities of man.
 Membroso, as Membruto.
 Membruto, limmed, fringed, long limmed, hauing great members.
 Memite, a stone fattice and of diuers colours, in curing or burning any member, it taketh away suse and feeling without any danger.
 Memorabile, memorable, notable, renowned, to be remembered, worthe of remembrance.
 Memoraggine, as Memoria.
 Memoranza, as Memoria.
 Memorando, as Memorabile.
 Memoria, memorie, mindefulness, remembrance, souenance. Also time, dayes, chronicles, writings, histories, records.
 Memore, as Memoroso.
 Memoreuole, as Memorabile.
 Memoriale, a memoriall, pertaining to memorie, a record, a remembrance, Memorioso, as Memoroso.
 Memoroso, mindefull, remembering, memorable, that will remember, that is thankefull.
 Men, for Me ne, Io men vado. I am going hence. Also for Meno.
 Mena, behaviour, fashion, carriage of a man. Also a kinde of waight. Also a cackrell, because it maketh whosoeuer eateth thereof laxatine. Some take it for a herring or a pilcherd.
 Menacordo, the instrument wee call Claricordi.
 Menaculo, a snag, nice, wanton, effeminate fellow.
 Menara, as Manara.
 Menadi, certaine women that were wont to sacrifice to Bacchus, dancing at the sound of hornes, and crying as mad women, carrying staves wreathed about with vine leaues.
 Menare, to leade, to bring, to conduct, to direct, to guide, to sig, to wriggle, to iumble, to wag or stirre to and fro.
 Menamenti, stirrings, friggings, wriglings, leadings.
 Menata, a leading, a bringing, a conduct, a wrigling, a friggings, a iogging, a iumbling.

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| Menatina, a shrub, a fringing, a wrigling, a jogging, a ierke. | one that goeth a begging. | silver according to Alchimytes phrascs. |
| Menar il cazzo, to frige, to wrigle, to frigle ones et ces. | Mendo, false, that may be mended, faultie. | Mensula, as Mensola. |
| Menar l'agresto, as Menar il cazzo. | Mendosc, with fault, corrupted, full of errors, that may be mended. | Menta, the herbe called mint. Also a mans yard. |
| Menar la rilla, as Menar il cazzo. | Mendolo, faultie, that may be mended. | Menta greca, a kind of sage called Roman sage. |
| Menar la danza, to leade the dance, to begin, to giue the onst. | Men dotto, lesse learned. Also lesse then eight. | Mentagra, a foule tetter or scab running ouer the face, breast or necke of some. |
| Menar giù, to bring downe, to put ouer as a hatke doth her meate. | Mend uno, lesse then one. | Mentale, mentall, pertaining to memorie or mind. |
| Menar moglie, to marrie or bring home a wife. | Menc, a little fish that in winter is white, and in sommer blacke. | Mentastro, a kind of herbe or weed. |
| Menar le mani, to lay about, not to be idle, to go freely about a matter. | Mencalc, as Mariscalco. | Mente, the highest and chiefest part of the soule, the mind, vnderstanding, wit, memorie, intent, will, aduise, remembrance, counsell, prudence, iudgement, thought, opinion, imagination, conceit, knowledge, hart, wisdom, providence or foreknowledge of man. |
| Menar alla mazza, to bring to destruction. | Mencstrare, to dresse meate, to make potage, to kech vp potage. | Mentecaggine, madnes, foolishnes, follie. |
| Menare i manticci, to blow the bellows. | Mencstrella, Mencstrina, any kinde of fine potage or broth. | Mentecatto, Mentecato, rauished of his wits, fencelesse, out of his wits, besides himselfe. |
| Menar il cane per l'aria, to vndertake some foolish action. | Mencstrino, a little porringer, a potage dish. Also some fine kind of potage. | Mentecattaggine, as Mentecaggine. |
| Menar tanta puzza, to keepe a stinking coile. | Mensue, a stone fatie and of diuers colours, in curing & burning any member it taketh away sense and feeling without any danger. | Mentecattaggine, as Mentecaggine. |
| Menar per il naso, to leade by the nose, to make a foole of one. | Menia, a certaine piller in Rome whereunto fugitiues and theeues were bound. | Mentegate, a kinde of paste meate so called. |
| Menar dipunta, to thrust or soine at. | Menince, the thin skin or filme in wrapping the braine. Dura menince, as Dura matre. | Mentionare, to name, to mention, to ming, to nominate. |
| Menarofito, a iacke to turne the spit, a turnespit. | Menna, a dug, a pap, a seat, an vdder. | Mentione, mention, naming, minging, nomination. |
| Menar l'arosto, to turne the spit. | Mcnno, lesse, also I bring or lead. | Mentire, mento, mentito, to lie, to belie, to giue the lie, to speake falsly, to forge, to faine, to counterfeit, to disguise. |
| Menar di taglio, to strike edging, with purpose to cut. | Mcnola, the fish herring or pilcherd, or a cackrell, as Mena. | Mentito, lide, belide, spoken falsely. Also the partie belide. Also false or counterfeit or vntrue, fained, forged, disguised. |
| Menar le calcole, to be a free whore, to occupye freely. | Mcnoma parte, the least part. | Mentita, a lie, a leasing, an vntruth. Also false, vntrue or counterfait. |
| Menatore, a leader, a guide, a conductor, a director, a bringer. | Mcnomare, to diminish, to lessen. | Menticamente, falsely, vntruly, leasingly, lyingly. |
| Menchiatte, the name of a game at Cards. | Mcnomamento, a diminishing or making lesse. | Mentitore, a liar, a leaser. |
| Menchia, sport, pleasure, game, glee, pastime. Also a womans gear. | Mcnome, low, least, base or abiect. | Mento, the chinne or vnder chap of anie creature. |
| Menchiattaro, a gull, a foole, a cheater, a cogger, a shifter. | Mcnomo, a simple gull, a shallow wit. Also the least. | Mentouare, Mentouare, to name, to mention, to ming, to nominate. |
| Menchionarie, foolish, sottish, gullish, simple trick. | Mcnopreggiare, to despise, to contemne, to scorne, to vilifie. | Mentole, a mans or womans ingendring parts or priuities or quaint. |
| Menchionare, to gull one, to cosen, to stout in words, and iesting. | Menta, a table or boord to eat meat on, a square table, a merchants table or counting boord. Also the broader part of the grinding teeth which chaweth the meate. | Mentouanza, naming, mentioning, minging or mention. |
| Menchione, a foole, a sot, a gull, a coxcombe, a patch, a noddie, a freshman. | Mentale, pertaining to a table or boord. | Mentone, as Mento. |
| Menda, a fault, an error, a blemish, trespass, damage, condemnation, or a fee. | Mencredenza, miubeliefe, incredulity. | Mentre, whilest, while that, in the meane time, so long as. |
| Mendace, false, lying, vntrue, leasing, a lyer, a counterfeiter. | Mensfo, foolish, gullish, without order, forme or proportion. | Mentre che, whilest that, while that, so long as. |
| Mendacia, a lye, a leasing, an vntrue tale, an vntruth. | Mensola, a stae of stone or timber, carpenters call it a bragget: the maxones a corbell; and some others a shouldring piece. Also a little table. | Mentuccia, young mint. Also as Mentola. |
| Menda squarci, a botcher, a find fault. | Mensuale, of or pertaining to a moneth, or to the monethly disease of women, mensuall. | Mentula, as Mentola. |
| Mendatore, a find fault, a Momus, a Zoilus, a mender. | Mensuato, a womans monethly termes or flowes or fluxes or issues. Also quick- | Mentuzza, as Minutuzza. |
| Mendicare, to beg, to procure, and get. | | Menzog- |
| Mendicante, a begger. Also begging. | | |
| Mendicanti frati, begging friers. | | |
| Mendicicia, beggerie, pouertie, beggerlines. | | |
| Mendico, a begger, a needie poore bodie, | | |

Menzogna, a lye, an vntruth, a leasing.
 Menzognare, as Mentire.
 Menzognare, as Mentire.
 Meo, hath bene vsed for Mio, mine or my. Also the herbe spignell, mew, beare-wort or baldmony.
 Mephite, a stinke or dan. of corrupt water mixed with mud or brimstone.
 Merauglia, a wonder, a marueile, a rare thing, a miracle.
 Meraugliare, to wonder, to marueile.
 Merauglioso, won lesfull, meruellous.
 Mercadante, a merchant, a trafficker, a chapman, a trader.
 Mercadantia, merchandise or ware.
 Mercadantare, as Mercantare.
 Mercadantefco, merchantlike.
 Mercantare, to bargaine, to cheape, to play the chapman, to merchant, to marting.
 Mercantare, as Mercadante.
 Mercantia, as Mercadantia.
 Mercantefmano, a hand that merchants vs; to write.
 Mercantefco, merchant like.
 Mercantile, merchant like, full of merchandise or trafficker.
 Mercantare, as Mercadante.
 Mercantuccio, as Mercantuccio.
 Mercantuccio, a poore stille merchant.
 Mercantania, as Mercadantia.
 Mercantare, as Mercadante.
 Mercare, as Marchiare, as Mercantare.
 Mercatare, as Mercantare.
 Mercato, a market, a market place, a faire a marie. Also cheaped, bargained or traffick or merchandized. Also cheape, as Buon mercato, good cheape. Also canterised, mark or branded with a hot iron.
 Mercato caro, deare bought, verie deare.
 Mercatura, the trade of merchandise, a bargaining.
 Merce, as Mercatantia, as Mercede. Also mercer, th, thanks, gramerces, commiseration, pittie, rushe, compassion. Also wages or hire, the rewarde of science.
 Mercede, a rewarde, a meede, a hire.
 Mercenale, as Mercenario.
 Mercenario, mercenarie, that labourerth for hire, a hireling, corrupted with money.
 Merceria, Merciaria, mercerie ware.
 Merciaio, Merciaro, a mercer, a pedler, a haberdasher of small wares.
 Merco, a white or but, or marke to shoote at. As Marchio.
 Mercole, Mercoledy, wednesday.
 Mercol, Mercoldy, wednesday.

Mercore, Mercoredy, idem.
 Marcocella, the herbe Mercurie or dogi caule.
 Mercocella saluatica, wilde Mercurie or dogs caule.
 Mercuriale, of the nature of the planet Mercurie. As Mercocella.
 Mercurio, Mercurie or quickefluer. Also the God of eloquence and merchandise: he is feigned to be some of Iupiter and Mars. And is also called the messenger of the Gods.
 Merda, the excrement or ordure of man or beaſt, a turd.
 Merdare, to beray, to beſlute.
 Merdoso, beaide, beſluten, dirtie, full of turdes.
 Merenda, a repast betweene dinner and supper, a nunchin, a beuer and andersmeate.
 Merendare, to eate betweene dinner and supper.
 Merendina, a hungrie scambling, nunchion, or andersmeate.
 Merendone, an idle loggerhead, good but to feede that will eate fixe meales a day.
 Meretricie, a whoore, a harlot, a strumpet.
 Meretricio, whoorish, like a strumpet, adulterous, or whooredome.
 Mergere, mergo, merli, merfo, to diue, to duck, to drench, to plunge, to dippe, to sinke to drowne vnder water.
 Merfo, diued, duct, drenched, plunged, dipt, sunke or drowne ouer head and eares.
 Mergo, a diter, a di-dapper, or arsefoote. Also a name common to sundry birdes of the sea as a cormorant, a seagull, or a porret, &c.
 Mergolare, to build with pinnacles or battlements.
 Mergolo, as Mergo. Also a pinnacle or battiment.
 Mergone, a diuer, a didapper.
 Meri, the throte or winde-pipe.
 Mericonda, a kinde of meate, sauce, or pudding.
 Meridiano, the noone marke, the meridian noone tide, a meridian.
 Meridionale, of or belonging to the meridian or to the south.
 Merigiare, to dine, to feede at noone. Also to watch and not sleepe in the daie time.
 Meriggio, midday, noone-tide, highnoone. Also the south part of the world.
 Merlino, a figure called also Distributione.
 Meritamente, woorthily, deseruingly, deservedly, iustly.

Meritare, to merit, to deserue, to earne.
 Merituole, deseruing, woorthie, meriting.
 Meritissimo, most woorthie.
 Merito, a merite, a desert. Also a benefite, a deseruing, a good turne, a rewarde, a merit.
 Meritorio, meritorious, deseruing.
 Meritrice, as Meretricio.
 Meritricio, as Meretricio.
 Merla, a fish called a whitening or a merling.
 Merlate, to make or builde with battlements, pinnacles or loope-holes. Also to very, a word of armorie.
 Merlato, made or built with battlements, pinnacles, or spikeholes. Also verie, or varrie.
 Merletti, the severall wards of a locke.
 Merli, little turrets, spires, pinnacles or battlements vpon walls.
 Merlo, the birde called an owself, a mearle, or a blacke-birde: a fish called a merling or a whitening. Some haue vsed it for the fish Lambena. Gesner saith that it is a fish that cheweth his meate like a beaſt, and takes it for the gillhead.
 Merlo alpadico, a bird that feedes much vpon nuts and will crack them.
 Merlo delle vesti, a garde or hem, or fringe, or binding of a garment.
 Merlo di muraglia, the battlements of a wall. Also loope-holes in a wall.
 Merlone, Merlotto, a foole, a gull, a dolt, a patch.
 Merluzzo, the fish wee call a haddock: others saie it is another fish with white and purple spots on his bellie.
 Metro, meere, simple, sheare or true, pure without mixture, very right.
 Micrope, a birde that eateth bees, whose nature is to feede and keepe his parents, which neuer com abroad, called a woodpecker or eate-bee.
 Merra, vsed for Menera, the future of Menare.
 Mertare, as Meritare.
 Merfo, Looke Mergere.
 Merito, as Merito.
 Merula, a birde called a blacke-mark, an owzell, a mearle, or black-bird. Also a fish called a whitening or merling.
 Merzamino, a kinde of strong wine so called.
 Mesa, victuals or prouision for travellers or waifaing men. Also a spake shune, or mound for bread, also a kneading tub.
 Mesale, as Mensale.
 Mesana, a fish called in latin Phycides.
 Mesareone, as Mesenterio.
 Mescere, mescio, mescei, mesciato, to skinke,

skinke, fill, or poure out wine. Also to mixe, to mingle, to meddle or put together, to blend, to meshe.

Melciuto, skinke, powdered or fild wine, mixed, mingled, medled together, blended, meshed.

Melcianza, Melchianza, as Melcolanza.

Melciandola, idem.

Melchia, as Melcolanza. Also a braile, a quarrell, a fray, a hurli-burly.

Melciare, Melchiar, as Melcolare.

Melciere, as Melciere.

Melchina, a maide house hold seruant, a kitchen drudge.

Melchinar, to go a begging, to begge.

Melchinello, poore, fillic, wretched, pitifull.

Melchinità, wretchednes, fillines, poverty.

Melchuno, a wretch, miserable, poore, siltie man or groom. Also poore, wretched, fillic or miserable.

Melchio, mixt, mingled together. Also a medie or partie-coloured colour.

Melcirobba, an eawer or lauer to giue water with, a water pot.

Melchita, a church or temple among the papanes and turkes.

Melcitore, a skinker, a filter of wine, a cubbord keeper, a mixer, a mingler, a medler.

Melcola, a mazon or carpenters squire ruler or plummet, a bricklayers trowell. Also a plummers melting ladle, anie kind of ladle or great spoon. Also a kind of measure like vnto a bushell or a strecke. Also a medie, a mixture, a blending, a mesh a hockpoch. Also taken for a foolish idle huswife, a sturish driggle draggel.

Melcolanza, Melcolamento, ysed for a sale of many sorts of herbes: a mingling, a medie, a mesh, a melting, a blending, a mixture, a hockpoch or gallie-masrey of diuers things mixt together without order.

Melcolare, to mixe, to mingle, to blend, to meddle, to intermeddle, to mash, to mesh, to mell.

Melcolato, mixed, mingled, blended, medled, intermedled. Also a kind of diuers coloured medley cloth. Also a mixture or blending.

Melcolarsi, to intermeddle with.

Melcolate, minglings, mixtures, medlings.

Melcolo, as Melcuglio.

Melcolino, a litle mixture of diuers things together.

Melcuglar, as Melcolare.

Melcuglio, a hockpoch, a medley, a mix-

ture, a mesh, a mash.

Melco, a moneth, the middle string. Also a lam-ire in musicke.

Melcenterie vene, braunches of the veine Porta, which conuey the iuice of the meate concocted from the stomacke to the liuer.

Melcenterio, the middle of the bowels or intrails. Also the double fat skins that fasten the bowels to the backe and each to other, and incloseth a number of veines, being branches of the carrying veine, by which the guts are nourished, and the iuice of the meate concocted is conuaid to the liuer to be made blood.

Melcenterie vene, as Melcenterie.

Melco, the moneth of May.

Melcochoro, one that standing among singers giveth a signe when they should begin to sing.

Melocranco, the crowne of the head, the midst of the skull.

Melcolabio, an instrument to finde out one or manie middle proportionall lines.

Meloleuco, a blacke precious stone hauing a white stroke in the midst.

Melomelo, a precious stone hauing a blacke veine parting euery colour by the midst.

Melopleuria, the middle space betweene the ribs.

Mella, a masse or sacrifice.

Mellacara, a kind of shrimps or prauine.

Mellaggio, a message or embassage.

Mellaggiere, a messenger an ambassador, a pursuant.

Mellale, a missall or massebooke.

Melladare, as Melcolare.

Mellier, Mellere, a str, a maister.

Mellerno, no str, no maister, no foot.

Mellerti, yea ser, yea forsooth, yea maister.

Mellottaria, the name of a magistrat or office over brokers in Venice, and to correct their abuses.

Mellotti, brokers or messengers that go between man and man to make bargaines, and sell marchandise.

Mellia, an hebrew word signifyng our annointed Lord and Saviour Iesus Christ.

Mello, a messenger, a pursuant, an ambassador, a message, an ambassage. Also of Mettere, put, placed, seated, set, laid, waged, situated.

Mellara, as Mellura.

Melliere, Mellieri, Melliero, a trade, an occupation, a cruse, a misterie. Also need, necessitie, lacke, wanting or want.

Mellua, sadness, sorrow, pensiuenes, heau-

nes of hart.

Mello, sad, sorrowfull, pensiu, heauie in hart, woefull, full of lamentation.

Mellola, Mellola, a skimmer. Also a ladle or a trowell, as Melcola. Also a foolish simple idle huswife, that can do nothing but skum a pot.

Mellolare, to stir with a ladle, to hidle vp pottage.

Mellolone, a noddie-peake, a foolish fellow, a log gethead, a slouen.

Mellro, Mellruo, as Mellstruo.

Melltura, any filthie rotten corrupt matter or bealing.

Mela, a bound, a marke, a limit, an ayne or but, or prick to shooe at, a pyramides, a mearestone. It hath bin also taken for a soft turde. Also a beacon. Also a haie reeke, or a stake. Also a marke or gale in the field whereunto men or horses do run. Also a staffe or stake set at the end of a race.

Mela, Metade, a mayrie or halfe.

Metacarpio, the backe of a mans hand.

Metacismo, certa incongruità nel parlare.

Metadella, a kinde of measure for liquid things.

Metastica, things supernaturall.

Metastico, one that professeth things supernaturall.

Metasora, a metaphor, a figure, when the worde is translated from his proper signification to another.

Metasorico, metaphoricall, figuratine.

Metallaro, a founder or dealer in metall, a coynier.

Metallificarsi, to growe hard or congeale so metall.

Metaleffi, a figure whereby a word is put from his common signification.

Metallino, a kind of glisfring stone so called. Also of the colour of iron or other metall. Also made of metall.

Metalloso, full of metall, hauing metall in it.

Metamorphosi, a transformation or changing of one likenes or shape into another.

Metaplasmo, a figure called a transformation, when some thing is necessarilie changed.

Metaseno, the part of the backe that is against the hart.

Metatefi, a transposition, when one letter is put for another.

Metemplicosi, a passing from one body to another of the soules.

Metore, as Methore.

Metortia, speculation of high things.

Metoroscopo, a beholder of high things.

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| in it. | Metter' a monte, to heape vp, to swigge the cardes. | Mettere scala, to ride at an ancre nere the shore, to come nere the shore. |
| Metella, a kinde of Indian nut. | Metter' adosso, to put on, to lay on. | Mettere vna camiscia, to put on a shirt. |
| Metecologo, a student of high things, as of stars and planets. | Metter' amore, to settle ones affection. | Mettersi in ceruello, to call his wits together, to put into his wits. |
| Métere, meto, micti, metuto, to mowe haie or corne, or to reape. | Metter' a fil di spada, to put to the sword. | Mettere sotto, to subdue, to vanquish, to put vnder. |
| Meth, Magneti, as Cardone. | Metter' a ferro e fuoco, to put to fire and sword. | Mettere sotto sopra, to ouerthrow, to turn topsie turvie. |
| Méthodo, a ready way to teach or do any thing, a method. | Metter' a sacco, to sacke, to spoile, to hawke, to ranfacke, to massacre. | Metter vn pulce nel' orecchio, to put a toie in ones eare. |
| Metheore, meteori, vnperfect mixt things, engendred in the aire. | Metter' a rischio, to hazard, to aduensure, to endanger. | Mettagarzoni, a plazer of boyes or seruing men. |
| Metitore, a mower. Also a measurer, a reaper. | Metter' in voce, to proclaime or publish. | Metti massare, a woman that helps maids to seruire. |
| Metonomia, a figure when the cause is put for the effect. | Mettersi a fare, to begin or prepare to do. | Mettitoio, the name of a toole that goldsmiths vse. |
| Metódico, methodicall. | Metter' in campo, to enter the lister, to begin, to propose. | Mettitore, a putter, a setter, a laier. |
| Método, as Methodo. | Metter' in aia, to put a man in hope, to feede a man with fauie words. Also to meddle with busines that one hath nothing to do with. | Mezza, a kinde of measure holding about a pottle. Also rotten, ripe or mellowe. Also halfe or a moitie. |
| Metropolitico, a metaposophist, one that by the fauour and face of a man will give his qualities and conditions. | Metter' in affetto, to prepare, to settle, to order, to dispose. | Mezzaaria, is taken among horsemen when a horse doth bound high continuing it without rest, whereof cometh mezzaaria aspra, which is, bounding with a yerk. |
| Metope, a kinde of dorike worke in building. Also as Metope in latin. | Metter' la chiesa sopra il campanile, to set the church vpon the steeple, id est, to set the woman vpon the man. | Mazzalancia, as Lanciere, a demilance. |
| Metra, a bishops mytre. Also mitre. | Metter' il capello, to put on a hat. | Mezzalana, a stiffe called lince woofe, or any stiffe made of halfe wooll and halfe silke or linnen. |
| Metrare, as mitre, to versifie, to rime. Also to mytre or crowne with a mytre as bishops are. Also to measure. | Metter in letto, to go to bed, to lie downe in bed, to lay or bring a bed. | Mezzana, a saile in a ship called the poope or misen saile. Also a meane string of an instrument. |
| Metrarò, a rimer, a mytrer, a measurer. | Metter da banda, to laie aside, to put bie. | Mezzanamente, by way of mediation, or intercession. Also meanly or indifferently. |
| Metrenchito, an instrument with which phisicians vse to conuey medicines into the bellie. | Metter in molle, to laie in steepe, to laie in water. | Mezzanare, to mediate, to deale betweene others. |
| Metretta, a measure used among the Grecians, containing about eleuen gallons. | Metter diligentia, to employ or endeavor all diligence. | Mezzanaro, a mediator, an vmpier, an arbitrator, a compromiser. |
| Metria, any kinde of measuring. | Metter' il chiaustello al vicio, to lay or set a barre before the dore. | Mezzano, a meane or counter tenour in musike or singing. Also a meane man betweene great and little. Also a mediator, an intercessor, an arbitrator, an vmpier. |
| Mettrico, pertaining to measure. Also a Poet. | Metter' il freno, to put on the bridle, to bridle. | Mezzanita, a meane, a helpe, an occasion, a cause, a mediocritie. |
| Metrocomia, a chiefe village or towne about other villages and townes. | Metter' in scritto, to set downe in writing. | Mezzara, a play called nine pinnes, or keeles. |
| Metro, any kinde of rime, verse or mitre, measure or demension. | Metter fuori, to publish, to set forth. | Mezzare, to deuide, to keepe the middle, to mellow, to rot as fruite. |
| Metropolopia, a diuination of mens conditions by looking in their faces. | Metter in fuga, to put to flight. | Mezzaruola, a kinde of small wine measure. |
| Metropolopico, one that looketh in ones face and thereby iudgeth his conditions. | Metter in rotta, to ouerthrowe, defeat, or put to flight. | Mezza sella, the second kinde of saddle used to courtes. Also the time of the ryder, or the horses exercises. Looke Cavallo and Huomo. |
| Metropoli, the chiefe head citie or towne of any land. | Metter in non cale, to neglect, to despise, not to set by, to care nothing for. | Mezzane, the middle rib of a peece of bacon or porke, or breast-peece of porke. |
| Metropolitano, a metropolitane, a bishop of a chiefe citie. Also one of a chiefe citie. | Metter in banco, to put, set, or lay in a banke, or in safetie. | Mezzauolo, a dai-laborer, a meane husbandman. |
| Métere, metto, misli, messo, to put, to laie, to set, to place, to founde, to situate, to wage or lay a wager. | Metter in mare, to go to sea, to go out into the maine, to put to sea. | |
| Metutto, messo, put, laide, set, settled, placed, founded, situated, waged, or laid a wager. | Metter la faua nel bacello, to put the beane into the eod. | |
| Metter' al' incanto, to put to sale, at who giues most. | Metter la casa sopra il camino, to put the house vpon the chimney. | |
| Metter' all' ordine, or in ordine, to prepare, to make readie, to set in order. | Mettersi le scarpe, to put on his shooes. | |
| Metter auanti, to propose, to exhibite, to prefer, to set forward. | Mettersi in letto, to go to bed, to lie downe in bed. | |
| | Metter mano, to set abroad, to broch, to manumitte, to tame. | |
| | Metter la via tra le gambe, to begin a iourney. | |
| | Metter paura, to make one afraid. | |
| | Metter pegno, to lay a wager. | |

Mezzenoci, a kinde of drinking glasse.
 Mezzetta, a kinde of wine measure, it is about a pinte.
 Mezzina, idem.
 Mezzo, a meane, an occasion, a cause, a way, a helpe. Also halfe, middle, moitie, mid, midst, or mid part. Also mellow or rotten ripe.
 Mezzo di, noone-tide, mid-day, noone, high noone. Also the south.
 Mezzo giorno, mid-day, noone-tide. Also the fourth part of the world.
 Mezzo sapore, neither sower nor sweete.
 Mezzule, the middle boords of the bot-tome of a barrell, the middle ribs.
 Mi, to me, my selfe, from me. Also a note in musike.
 Mia, Mic, mine, my.
 Miagolare, to moan as a cat doth. Also as Nicchiare.
 Miagro, the herbe Cameline.
 Miarese, a kinde of great waight used in Italie.
 Mica, a whit, a iot, a crum, a little, a no-thing, a corne, a graine, or very small quantitie of any thing.
 Micancalo, cockle, or field nigged weede.
 Micca, sot and lot, a shot, a payment of any reckning, any fees.
 Micchi, used for A mic, to me.
 Miccia, a niggarly, paltrie, scurvie, pis-kitchen wench, a foole, a gull. Also a pug, an ape, a munkie, a pisse-cut.
 Miccie, a kinde of foode that asses feede upon.
 Miccino, a little bit, mangiare a miccino, to eat misingly, a crum, a iot.
 Miccio, a weeke of a candle. Also a match to fier with.
 Micco, a becke, a sene, a nod.
 Michelazzo, an idle, lazze, loytring fellow.
 Micia, a pisse-kat, a kielin.
 Micida, a muslayer, a murderer.
 Micidiale, a murderer, a manqueller.
 Micidio, murder, manslaughter.
 Micista, a kinde of powder made of dride beefe, which in Barberie, and among the Eborisitos of Twitie they use to give to their horses and soldiers to keepe them in breath: and they say, that a horse with halfe a pound of it will go a hundred miles upon the spurre, and they neuer go without some.
 Micola, a crumme, a whit, a iot.
 Micolate, to crum, to cramble.
 Micolano, a little crum, whit, iot, or nothing.
 Miconij, people that be commonly bulde of the Island of Mycos.

Microcosmo, a little world. Also used for man.
 Micrologia, christie about things of no value.
 Midolla, the marrow that is in the bones, or pithe.
 Midolla del'albero, the pithe of a tree.
 Midollone, the pithe of any thing.
 Midolloso, full of marrow, strong, lustie.
 Midriasi, a disease in the eyes, which though it change not the colour of them, yet it maketh things seeme lesse then they are.
 Mic, Miei, mine, my, my owne.
 Mielare, as Melare.
 Miele, honie.
 Mietero, mieto, mietei, mietuto, to mow grasse or corne, to reape.
 Mictuto, mowed, reaped.
 Mictitore, a mower, a reaper.
 Miga, as Mica.
 Miglia, miles, of thousand paces.
 Migliaccio, a kinde of postage, earre or custard made of millet and hoggs blond.
 Migliaia, Migliara, Migliaro, thousand, a thousand.
 Migliarese, a kinde of coyne in Italie.
 Miglio, a mile. Also a graine called millet, or birse.
 Miglioranza, Miglioramento, a bettering, or mending, mendment.
 Migliorare, to better, to mend.
 Migliore, better. Also best.
 Miglioria, as Miglioranza.
 Migliofole, the herbe gromell.
 Mignatta, a horseleach or bloodsucker.
 Mignatti, a kinde of silke-worme.
 Mignatola, Mignera, as Mignatta.
 Mignocco, a gull, a meacocke, a sillie foole.
 Mignone, a minion, a favorit, a dilling, a minikin, a darling.
 Mignore, used for Minore.
 Migrare, to remove or go to dwell from one place to another. Also to returne back againe. Also to issue or go out.
 Migratione, a removing from place to place, a returning backe.
 Mils, thousands.
 Milanta, a number numberlesse, spoken scoffingly.
 Milantare, to brag, to crake, to vaunt, to boast.
 Milantarie, bragging, crakes, vaunts, boasting.
 Milantatore, as Milantiere.
 Milantissimo, the thousand in number or order.
 Milantiere, a bragger, a boaster, a van-ter.

Milesimo, the thousand in order.
 Milia, thousands.
 Mili, a gold drawers toole.
 Militaia, Militara, Militaio, thousands, a thousand.
 Milicchio, a surname giuen to loue, id est, pleasant, sweete, milde or gentle.
 Milione, a million in number. Also a put-rock, a buzard, a kite or a glade.
 Miliofolo, a kinde of shrub.
 Militante, militant, fighting, warring.
 Militare, to warrefare, to follow the warres, to fight, to warre. Also militarie, warlike.
 Milite, a souldier, a man at armes. Also a knight at armes.
 Militia, warfare, militarie profession, the exercise of warre.
 Mille, a thousand.
 Millesimo, the thousandth in order.
 Millefoglio, misfoile, yarrow or nesfe-bleed.
 Millepiedi, a worme hauing manie feete called a furrie or a palmer.
 Millione, a million in number.
 Millophilos, as Melitena.
 Milo, a goldsmiths toole.
 Miluio, a kite, a puttocke or glade.
 Miluogo, middle place, in the midst.
 Milza, as Melza. Also a filme or shillet.
 Mimare, to iest, to play the vice, to scoffe, to counterfeit actions.
 Mimesi, a figure called imitation or counterfaying of words and gestures.
 Mimico, mimike, iesting, scoffing, full of counterfeit actions.
 Mimo, a iester, a vice, a counterfeiter of mens actions, a scoffer, a tumbler.
 Mimografo, a writer of wanton matters.
 Mina, a mine or digging under ground, a coyne of ten crownes. Also a kinde of measure for drie things.
 Minacciare, to menace, to threaten.
 Minacciatore, a menacer, a threatener.
 Minaccie, menaces, threatens, threatenings.
 Minacciofo, Minacciuole, threatening, menacing.
 Minacciamento, a threatening, a menacing.
 Minaide, a venemous herbe.
 Minale, a measure of corne about a bushell.
 Minare, to mine or dig vnder ground.
 Minatore, a miner or vnderminer.
 Minchia, as Menchia.
 Minchionare, to play the foole, the gull, the sot or simple ass.
 Minchionarie, as Menchionarie.
 Minchione, as Menchione.
 Minda, a play called hoodman blind, blind hob

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hob or blindman buffe.
 Minella, a kind of little measure.
 Minera, a mine that yieldeth mettals.
 Minerale, minerall, containing mettals.
 Minerarie, minerall, of or pertaining to mettals.
 Minestra, as Menestra.
 Minestrare, as Menestrare.
 Minestrino, as Menestrino.
 Mingherlina, a daintie lasse, a mimikin smirking wench.
 Miniare, to dye, to paint, to colour or limne with vermilion or snopie or red lead.
 Miniatore, a painter or limner with vermilion.
 Miniatura, a limning, a painting with vermilion.
 Minima, a minim in muscke.
 Minimamente, leafly, in no wise, at no hand, in no case, least of all.
 Minimi, an order of Friars in Italy so called.
 Minimo, the least or youngest, or smallest of all.
 Minio, vermilion, a kinde of red colour or snopie or red lead. Also a limning, a painting.
 Ministery, a ministry, a service, a labour, a vocation, a function.
 Ministrare, a minister or officer of iustice.
 Ministrare, to minister vnto, to serue, to afford, to offer or afford vnto.
 Ministratore, an administrator or assigne.
 Ministro, a minister, a vicar, a person, a priest. Also a seruant, a squire, an officer, a deputie, an instrument, one that deales for another.
 Minone, a kind of game at cardes.
 Minore, lesse, lesser, the younger, the least.
 Minoretto, somewhat lesse, somewhat little. Also a kind of game so called at tables with dice. Also at cardes.
 Minoringo, one of the least of a societie, as we say one of the court, but none of the counsell.
 Minotaur, a minotaur, halfe a man and halfe a bull.
 Minugia, the small guts, the entrails or garbage of a deare. Also any smal thing or little trifles or threads or scraps.
 Minugiare, to play the toyner.
 Minugiare, Minugiare, a toyner.
 Minuire, ifco, to, to diminish, to make lesse, to abate, to appeare. Also to fauour the voice in singing, as it were to fall from the highest to the lowest.
 Minuione, a diminishing, a diminution, an appearing, an abating.
 Minucula, little, least, smallest.
 Minucula lettera, the smallest letter.
 Minutaglia, the basest kind of people, the

skum of the earth, as Plebe.
 Minutaglia di peccati, the scie of fish.
 Minutamente, peccate-male, distinctly, particularly.
 Minutare, to mince or cut in small peeces, to spread.
 Minuta, a rough draught or copie of any writing. Also small as powder.
 Minutezza, smallness, littleness.
 Minutia, a particularity, a copie.
 Minutic, as Minugia.
 Minutic, all manner of small wares.
 Minuto, small mince, stredded small, a minime or a minute. Also an herbe so called.
 Minuzzare, as Minutare.
 Minuzzami, mammettes, peeces, scraps, vailes, threads.
 Minuzzarie, mincing, streddings, small peeces.
 Minuzzolare, as Minutare.
 Minuzzolarie, as Minuzzarie.
 Minuzzoli, mammettes, threads, little peeces.
 Mio, Mici, mine or my.
 Mira, an aime, a leuelling, an intent or purpose. Also the sight hole of a stone bow or any other shooting artillerie.
 Mirabao, a prying kniue, a sneaking companion, an eaves dropper.
 Mirabile, admirable, woonderfull, marvellous, strange.
 Mirabilita, woonderment, admiration.
 Mirabolani, a nut of Egypt called of the Apothecaries a Ben. Also a kinde of daintie plum. Also a kinde of precious sweete ointment.
 Mirabondo, admiring, looking with admiration.
 Mirach, as Abdomen.
 Miracolo, a miracle, a wonder, a monstrous thing, a thing exceeding ordinary reason.
 Miracolofo, miraculous, woonderfull.
 Miraglio, an admirall of the sea. Also a looking glasse.
 Miragliato, an admiraltie or office of an admirall.
 Mirando, admirable, woonderfull.
 Mirante, as Miraglio.
 Miras, a kinde of potage so called.
 Mirare, to beholde, to trie, to looke, to watch, to beholde, to trie, to looke, to viewe, to consider, to regard, to aduise, to ponder.
 Mirasole, as Girasole. Also in latin Croton or Ricinus.
 Miratron, a prince of faces.
 Miria, a kinde of small waight or measure.
 Mirifico, woondrous, maruelous.
 Miriofillo, the herbe misfyle, or yarrow.

Mirite, a kinde of yellow precious stone, which rubbed with waulen cloth, yeeldeth a sweet smell.
 Mirmecia, warts in the prime parts. Also a kinde of blackish stone.
 Mironi, were those who for their deformed mouthes were greatly woondred at.
 Miro, a kinde of measure of liquid things.
 Mira, a kinde of gunne called myrrhe, or the tree that beareth it.
 Mirare, to preserue with myrrhe, to embalme.
 Mirride, a kinde of herbe.
 Mirrite, as Mirite.
 Mirra, made of mirtle, vide Corona.
 Mirtidano, of mirtle or tempered with it. Also a knob or bunch or gill growing vpon mirtles.
 Mirtulli, young mirtle trees.
 Mirto, a mirtle tree.
 Mis, an adiectiue added to verbes or nounes to alter the sense of them, to a contrarie or bad signification, as Mis, in English.
 Misalta, a smirking lustie wench, a good scull.
 Misantropo, he that hateth the companie of men.
 Miscellame, things mixed together without any order, a gallie-mishe, a mesh or hotchpotch of diuers things.
 Miscellioni, they which do not holde anie certaine opinion, but are of diuers and mixt iudgement.
 Mischia, as Meschia, as Mescolanza.
 Mischiianza, Mischiamento, as Mescolanza.
 Mischiare, as Mescolare.
 Mischiare, to awake or rouze from sleepe, also as Mescolare.
 Mischina, Mischino, Loock Meschina.
 Mischio, a mullie, a mixture, mixed.
 Mischio barbara, he that hath a Grecian to his father, and a Barbarian to his mother.
 Miscocetto, a kind of looz fist.
 Miscopenza, misbeliefe.
 Miscroctre, to misbeleene.
 Miscrocto, misbeleened.
 Miscroctente, misbeleeking.
 Miscuglio, as Mesuglio.
 Misc, he that put fet or late.
 Misereabile, Misereuole, miserable, wretched, pitie, lamentable, pitifull, pitious, to be pitied.
 Misericando, as Misericabile.
 Misericatione, commiseration, pitie, compassion, ruth, mercie.
 Misericillo, poore, pitie, wretched, miserable.
 Miseric, the name of one of the seauen Psalmes so beginning.
 Misericia, miserie, wretchednes, distresse, misfortune.

misfortune, infelicities, adversitie. Also
 contesse, nigardize, or shaming.
 Misericordia, mercie, pittie, ruthes, com-
 passion.
 Misericordioso, mercifull, tender hearted,
 that hath pittie and compassion.
 Miserrimo, lamentable, wretched, to be
 pitied.
 Misericordia, as Misericordia.
 Misero, miserable, wretched, fillie, ruth-
 full. Also greedie, covetous, nigard,
 sparing, or freight handed. Also of
 Mettere, they put or did put.
 Misericordia, a chuffe, a snudge, a nigard, a
 miser, a pinch-penny, a palterer, a penic-
 fasher.
 Misfate, to misdoe, offende or trespassse.
 Misfatto, misdones, offended, trespasssed.
 Also an offence, a misdode, a trespassse.
 Misfatore, an offender, a misdoer, a tres-
 passer.
 Misfata, as Misfata, a hurli-burlie.
 Misfale, false, disloyall, untrue.
 Misfanza, Misfalta, disloyaltie, faith-
 lesnesse, falshood.
 Misoginia, the hate or contempt of wo-
 men.
 Misolidio, a kinde of song or musick.
 Misfusa, a misfusse, a letter, an epistle.
 Misolidio, Mixolidio, mournefull, me-
 lancholike, or graue musick.
 Misfura, as Becca in cauo.
 Misfura, he that learneth, or he that is ex-
 pert in the mysteries of religion.
 Misfago, a chiefe interpreter of mi-
 sterie or ceremonies, he that had the
 keeping and shewing of church reliques
 to strangers.
 Misfate, a measure of liquid things.
 Misfatio, Misfatio, a misterie or secret in
 holie things, properly a thing secretly
 hid in wordes or ceremonies, whereunto
 the common sort might not come.
 Misfatio, misterious, containing some
 misterie or secret meaning.
 Misfatico, Misfatico, mysticall, figurative,
 secret.
 Misficio, Misficio, as Mestiere. Also as
 Misficio.
 Misficio, as Mestcolanza.
 Misficio, mixed, or mingled, or mestit.
 Misficio, a measure vsed in Greece.
 Misficio, a mixture, a mingling, a medley,
 a bachel, a mangle.
 Misficio, idem.
 Misficio, as Mestcolore.
 Misficio, vendo, vendei, venduto,
 to mis-sell, to sell wrongfully.
 Misficio, vengo, venni, vcnuto, to de-
 cay, to fall in a swoune, to come to ill, to

misficio.
 Misficio, decada, fallen in swoune, come
 to ill end.
 Misficio, a measure, a rule, a direction, a
 method, a proportion.
 Misficio, to measure, to consider, to poise,
 to weigh, to moderate.
 Misficio, misficio, considered, weighed,
 poised, pondered, moderated. Also a wa-
 tie, circumspect, aduised, stand, or con-
 siderate man.
 Misficio, a peso, to measure by weight.
 Misficio, ad occhio, to measure by the
 eye.
 Misficio, a measurer.
 Misficio, to misfise, to abuse.
 Misficio, an abuse or misusing.
 Misficio, a half, or a moitie.
 Misficio, misficio, lowly, gentle, patient,
 tractable, soft, simple, not striving, quiet.
 Misficio, to mitigate, to assuage, to af-
 fect, to allay.
 Misficio, a mitigation, an assuaging,
 an appeasing.
 Misficio, that may be appeased, miti-
 gated, or assuaged.
 Misficio, most lowly, mildly,
 meekely.
 Misficio, a declaration of fables, a mo-
 ralizing of a r.a.c.
 Misficio, he that expoundeth fables or
 tales.
 Misficio, Mitria, a bishops mitre. Also the
 skyme wherein the stones or coals are
 wrapped.
 Misficio, a stone of the colour of damaske
 roses, which laide in the sun, shineth of
 diuers colours.
 Misficio, Mitriare, to enmitre, as bi-
 shops be.
 Misficio, a constellation vsed in phisicke,
 called Mitridatum. Also as Mitrace.
 Misficio, a kinde of shell fish.
 Misficio, a kinde of drinking glasse, it is a
 Lombard worde.
 Misficio, to rot, to wither as fruits do,
 to be mellow.
 Misficio, Mizzo, rotten, withered, squea-
 zed, brused, or mellowed.
 Misficio, Mizzi, rotten, withered, brused or
 squeazed fruites, mellowe.
 Misficio, now, euen now, at this instant, joyned
 with other words, it stands for Mio.
 Misficio, euen now, now now.
 Misficio, moueable, mutable, inconstant,
 waivering, that may be moued.
 Misficio, moueable goods, chattles.
 Misficio, mutabilitie, motion, mouing,
 inconstancie, waiveringnes, fecklencie.
 Misficio, moueably, mutably, in-
 constantly, waiveringly.

Mocca, a moving mouth, an apisto
 m.mth.
 Moccario, as Moccario.
 Moccario, Moccario, the stuffe we
 call moccado.
 Moccario, Moccario, a muckator,
 a handkercher, a snuffer.
 Moccamento, Moccatura, a snuffing,
 a blowing of the nose.
 Moccare, to snuffe or blow the nose, to
 blow or cleanse the nose, to snuffe a
 candle. Also to mocke, ston, or skoffe.
 Moccato, Mocco, snuffe, blowne, or
 clenfed, (the nose) snuffe, (a candle.)
 Moccatore, Moccadore, a snuffer, or
 a muckador. Also a paire of snuffers.
 Moccatura, the snuffe of a candle.
 Moccata, as Moccata.
 Moccenigo, a kinde of coyne currant in
 Venice.
 Mocchi, the snuts or snuffings of ones
 nose.
 Moccia, a snuffe, a stull, a rigge, a
 harlot.
 Mocchiare, to pare, or clip about, to snuffe
 or blow the nose, to snuffe.
 Moccatura, any kinde of snut or snot-
 ting, any kinde of paring or clipping.
 Moccicone, a snutte, snoutie, lubberly
 fellow, a gull, a nimie.
 Moccicolo, snottie, snoutie, snoutie,
 dropping at the nose.
 Moccio, Moccigno, as Moccio-
 colo.
 Moccinigo, a kinde of coyne vsed in
 Venice.
 Mocchiare, to heape or pile vp.
 Mochignoso, snottie, snoutie, filthie.
 Mochio, a heape, a buddle, a pile, a
 masse of any thing, a hee now.
 Mocco, Mocolo, a snuffe or candles
 end. Also wilde fish or cichling.
 Mocolare, to snuffe ones nose, or a
 candle.
 Mocolino, a little snuffe or candles
 end.
 Mocolone, an idiot, a gull, a nimie,
 a patch.
 Mocoloso, snottie, snoutie, snoutie,
 snoutie.
 Moccenigo, as Moccenigo.
 Mocherino, an arme, whose hand is cut
 off, a stump of an arme.
 Mochi, but who?
 Moco, a kinde of pulse called tare.
 Modale, according to moode and forme.
 Modellare, to modell, to frame, or cast in
 a frame, to plot.
 Modello, a modell, a frame, a plot, a
 mould.
 Modeno, a toole that a stone-cutter vs-
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| <p><i>feib.</i> Moderabile, that may be moderated. Moderanza, Moderatione, temperance, moderation, moderate rule. Moderare, to moderate, to temper, to refrain, to measure with reason. Moderatament, temperant, moderat-ly, meanly, with reason, patiently. Moderato, moderated, tempered, temperate, moderate, patient. Moderatore, a moderator, a temperer, a guide, a ruler. Modernaglie, new, fresh, last, or modern fashions: it is taken for young wench-ches. Modernare, to reduce or fashions to late and new fashions. Moderno, Modernale, moderne, new, of this age. Also a masons or carvers tool. Modestia, modestie, civillitie, mannerlines, temperance, shamefastnes, sobernes, humilitie, humblenes. Modesto, modest, temperat, mannerly, civill, moderate, shamefast, sober, humble. Modi, meanes, fashions, behaviours, manners. Also the measures, rest, times, or pauses in singing or playing. Modica, Modico, a little, a modicum, a bit, or somewhat. Modificare, to measure, to poise, to ponder. Modificatione, a measuring, a poising, a pondering. Modiglione, a kinde of yonke worke in building. Modione, Looke Menfola. Modo, manner, way, fashion, guise, meane, custome, measure, rule, forme, quantitie, bignes, or size. Also a moode of a verbe. Modolantia, singing, muscalle measure, pleasant tuning, modulation. Modolare, to sing or make harmonie, to measure, to tune and accent, to sing tunable, and according to due number. Modolacione, as Modolantia. Modolatore, he that singeth or learneth to sing in measure, in tune and accent. Modolo, the measure, bignes or quantitie of a thing, a medell or frame, a conveiance for water through pipes or conduits. Also that whereby a whole worke is measured or squared. Modorra, the drowse ill. Modulantia, as Modolantia. Modulare, as Modolare. Modulatione, as Modolacione. Modulatore, as Modolatore.</p> | <p>Mofolo, a kinde of great horned goate with so hard hornes that fall he never so high upon them he neuer hurts himselfe. Moggia, bushels, or strikes. Moggiare, to measure by bushels, to heape or stacke up. Moggio, a kinde of corne measure as our bushell is, a heape, a masse, a lump, a stack, or rick of hay. Mogliaccio, Mogliazzo, wining or marring, foolish wining. Mogliata, thy wife. Moglie, Mogliera, Mogliere, a wife, a wedded wife. Mogliemma, my wife. Moglieta, thy wife. Mognere, as Mongere. Moi, <i>whis, sye, though, gap, no no, what? and is it so? good Lord.</i> Also, let him dye. Moiere, mullets, fire-tongs, pincers. Moina, a name. Also a simpring fauning leering wench, a mowing face, or simpring countenance. Moinare, to flatter, to fume, to cog, to foist, to simper it, to make a mowing face. Moinatore, Moinero, a flatterer, a fawner, a cogger, a foister. Moino, flatterie, fauning, cogging, foisting, Looke Dare moine. Mola, a mill-stone, a grinding stone, a wheele. Also a lump of fish in womens bellies which they call a tympanie or a moone calfe. Also a lump or pece of flesh without shape. It is also used for the whirle bone of the knee. Mola del ginocchio, the whirle bone of the knee. Molagrana, the fruite called a lone-apple. Molare, to grinde or wheele or turne about. Also a mill or grinde stone. Also such a stone as they make mill-stones of. Molari denti, the great iaw or eie teeth of any creature called the grinders or cheek teeth, which being five on each side of the mouth both above and beneath are made to grinde and fret asunder finely the meat received into the mouth. Molere, molcio, molli, molciuto, to please, to make much of, to hug, to pacifie, to appease, to mitigate, to comfort, to refresh, to asswage, to delight, to polish, to annoint, to stroke or smooth, to make tame or gentle. Molire, Molcio, &c. as Molere. Molciuto, Molto, pleased, fawned upon, made much of, hugd, pacified, appeased, mitigated, comforted, refreshed, asswa-</p> | <p>ged, delighted, polished, annointed, stroked or smoothed with blandishments, made tame and gentle. Mole, a masse, a lump, a chaos, a cub or heap of any thing. Also a iaw or eie-tooth of any body. Also a great pile or bulwark. Also a wharfe by the water side, or as we call it a key. Molecchie, a kinde of crabbe-fish or lobster. Molegnare, a kind of slumfo called. Molendinaio, whatsoever pertaines to a mill. Molestare, to molest, to trouble, to vex, to grieve, to paine, to disquiet. Molestacione, as Molestia. Molestazzo, some part of a mill. Molestia, molestacion, trouble, vexation, griefe, sorrow, paine, sedition, disquietnes. Molestoso, troublesome, tedious, grievous, painefull, disquiet, offensive, yrresome. Molgere, as Mongere. Mollette, as Mollette. Moli, rae, hermall or herbe grasse. Molichino, a kind of purple colour. Molincello, Molincetto, a little wheele, a spinning wheele, a little mill, and as Ventarello. Also a wheele for a dog to turne the spit in. Molnaio, Molinaro, a miller. Molnara, Molinara, a woman miller. Molinamento, a winding, a reeling or turning like a mill. Molinare, to grinde in a mill, to full cloth. Also as Ghiribizzare. Molino, any kind of mill. Molino a braccia, a handmill. Molino ad acqua, a water mill. Molino a vento, a wind mill. Molino gazzino, a kinde of mill so called. Molino da poglia, an oyle mill. Molino terragno, a kinde of low mill or handmill. Moliri, a locust that destroyeth corne. Molitoro, a bird like a swan braying like an asse. Molla, a wheele of a clocke that moueth all the rest called the spring. Mollare, to moisten, to steep in water, to lye, to wet, to wash, to bathe. Also to leave off, to cease, to finish, to give over. Also to slacke, to loosen, to let goe a hold. Molle, soft, tender, slender, limber, lithe or soft in feeling. Also pliable, gentle, tractable, yielding, soft, nice, remissive, easie, delicate, pleasant, calme, mild, wanton. Also moist, wet, watrish, dampish.</p> |
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push or soft vn. or foote. Also a paire of tongs, pincers or nippers. Also a whitish fish or any soft fish: in musicke it is taken for sit.

Molle di fuoco, fire tongs.

Mollechi, all manner of soft row fishes. Also a kind of shrimps.

Mollemente, effeminately, wantonly, softly, tenderly, slenderly, limmer, waverish.

Mollate, nippers, pincers or tongs or nippers.

Mollette da fuoco, fire tongs.

Molletine, little mollers or pincer or nippers.

Mollica, any kinde of crumme or crumbling.

Mollire, to crumble, to crum.

Mollithe, crum. Also a kinde of small puise.

Mollificare, to mollifie, to make soft or tender.

Mollefino, Mollifino, Molefino, soft, limmer or slender in feeling, smooth, or lythe.

Mollitia, softnes, wantonnes, effeminacie, dalliance, delicatenes, tendernes, nicenes, easines, finotines.

Mollitre, softnes in feeling, as Mollitia.

Mollituo, softning, suppling.

Mollo, as Molle.

Molo, a wharfe or hithe by the water side made by arte, we properly call it a key.

Molobatro, an ointment made of mallows.

Molochino, a kinde of colour like a whitish purple, or like the flowers of mallows.

Molochite, a kind of precious stone of a thicke greene colour like to mallows.

Molocuccia, an herbe so called taken for mallows.

Molollo, a mastive dog, a bull dog. Also a foote of a verse consisting of three long syllables.

Molte cose, many or sundry things.

Molte volte, many or diuers times.

Molti, many, diuers, sundry.

Moltime, of many fashions, formes or shapes.

Moltimeformità, that hath many formes, a multiformite.

Moltimeidi, cleuen or cleft many waies, hauing many suts or full of scatches.

Moltimeidato, hauing many sides.

Moltimegenio, of diuers kindes or sundrie sorts.

Moltimeomto, hauing many names.

Moltimequente, much speaking or full of words.

Moltiplicare, to multiply, to increase, to augment.

Moltiplicabile, that may be multiplied or augmented.

Moltiplicazione, multiplication, increase or augmenting.

Moltiplicatore, a multiplier, an augmentour.

Moltiplice, manifold, of diuers and sundrie sorts.

Moltipotente, of great power, that may do much.

Moltipotente, the lesser cenorie.

Moltissimi, verie many.

Moltitudine, a multitude, a many or great number.

Moltiuoco, of manie significations.

Moltizzo, a skimmers toole so called.

Molto, much, more, verie, a great deale, mickle, a long time or season, a great while.

Molto a buon hora, very timely, verie early.

Molto bene, very well.

Molto fa, long agoe, long since.

Molto meno, much lesse.

Molto per tempo, verie earlie, verie timely.

Molto piu tosto, much sooner, much rather.

Molto tempo fa, long time since, verie long agoe.

Molto volontieri, verie willingly, most willingly.

Molua, the fish we call cod. Some take it for the hadocke.

Molucro, a square piece of timber whereon painims were woont to sacrifice.

Momentale, of moment, of consequence, Also during but a little time.

Momentano, momentarie, transitorie, which dureth but a little while.

Momentare, to moment, to make of consequence.

Momento, a moment, a minute, the least part of time which cannot be assigned, a very little quantitie or portion of any thing or matter, a little ior. Also the estimation, force, value, weight, importance, strength or vertue of a thing. Also aduantage or helpe. Also consequence, worth, moment or respect of a matter. Also a graiue or little more then weight.

Momentolo, that is of some weight or value.

Mommea, a mumming.

Mommeare, to mum or goe a mumming.

Mommeo, a mummer.

Momodo, even now, by and by, now now.

Momo, a Momus. The god of reprehens-

on, he that carpeeth at all things and is pleased with nothing.

Momordica, a kind of hearbe.

Mona, an ape, a munkie, a pug, a kielin, a munkie face. Also a nickname for women, as we say gammer, goodie, goodwife, such a one.

Monaca, a nun or religious woman, a solitarie woman.

Monacale, monasticall, after munks or nuns life.

Monacare, to become a munge or nunne.

Monacarie, the whole order or profession of nuns.

Monachelle, a kinde of rauenous water fowle.

Monacherino, a stump of an arme, a man that hath his arme cut off.

Monachetta, Monachina, a young little nunne.

Monachetto, Monachino, a young munge or a nunne.

Monacordo, an instrument with one string. Also as Monocordo.

Monaco, a munge or religious and solitarie man. Also a kind of fish.

Monacuccie, the stowre of Galingale or sword-grasse or Corne-flag.

Monangolo, hauing but one corner, of one corner.

Monanno, the last yeere, a yeere ago, now one yeere since.

Monarca, a monarch or sole ruler, a prince ruling without peere.

Monarchia, a monarchie, a rule or gouernment of one prince alone.

Monaro, Monario, a miller.

Monasteriale, belonging to a monastierie.

Monasterio, Monastero, a monastierie, a couent, a nunnerie, a religious house, a cloister for solitarie liuers.

Monastico, monasticall, liuing solitarie.

Monatto, a burier of the dead.

Monaulo, a pipe or a recorder.

Moncano, Look Frenguello.

Moncara, drie, barren, parched, rough, vnpromisable.

Moncare, to stump, to maim, to lame or cut off any lim.

Moncato, Monco, stumped, maimed, lamed or cut off any lim.

Monccrare, to bugger, to commit sinne against Nature.

Moncherino, a stump of an arme without a hand.

Monco, maimed, lame, stump armed or legd, as Moncato.

Mondanità, worldline.

Mondano, mundaine, worldly, of the world.

Mondare, to pure, to pill, to shule, to shell, to rubrike, to cleanse, to neatise, to purifie, to mundifie, to make cleane, to sift, to winnow, to sun, to purge.
 Mondatore, a cleser, a purifier, a purger, a parer, a sheller.
 Mondatore del aratro, the plough staffe.
 Mondature, parings, shales, huskes, shiftings, chaffe, drasse, dyes.
 Mondazza, cleanlines, neatnes, finenes. Also dung or ordure or filth of man or cattle. Also sweepings or dust.
 Mondezzaro, a dumhill, a muckhill. Also a scainger.
 Mondiale, pertaining to the world.
 Mondiale machina, the worlds frame, the whole world.
 Mondicare, as Mondificare.
 Mondificare, to mundifie, to make cleane, to purge.
 Mondificazione, a mundifying or purging.
 Mondificatio, that doth purge or mundifie.
 Mondiglia, cleansing, purifying, sweepings, parings, shellings. Also chaffe.
 Mondino, a measure for drie things.
 Monditia, cleanlines, neatnes, cleansing.
 Mondo, the vniuers, the whole worlde, a mound such as Princes are painted with in their hands. Also neate, pure, cleane, cleansed, purified, winnowed, sifted, pared, shaled, ymshked.
 Mondora, Mondi, worlds.
 Moneta, Moneda, money or coine, the stampe of money. Also vsed for the wombe of a woman.
 Monetaio, Monedaro, a coiner, a money maker, a minter, a moner.
 Monelle, a roguish or iustian word, a word in pedlers French, signifying wench, strumpet or whore.
 Monetere, Monetatio, as Monetaio.
 Monetoso, monied, pecunious, having money, full of money.
 Mongara, a kinde of meate vsed in Italy.
 Mongaro, wetish, moist, marrysh, fenwy, watersh.
 Mongere, mongo, monsi, monto, or mongiuo, to sucke or drave a teat or dugg, to milke.
 Mongibello, a continual burning flame, a burning hill in Sicilie.
 Mongiere, as Mongere.
 Mongitore, a milker of any cattle.
 Mongiacche, as Couamele.
 Mongiuo, Monto, milked, sucke, or drave a dugg, or teate.
 Mongrellino, effeminate, wanton, coy, fond, smell-fisht, a spruce-fellow.
 Moniache, the fruit called apricocke.

Moniaco, an apricocke tree.
 Monibile, that is easily warned, or may be warned.
 Monicchio, a purge, a nunkie, an ape.
 Monile, a carcace, a billament, a collar, a border, a iewell about ones necke, a neck lace hauing iewels or pearles in it, an ouche, a tablet or a bronch.
 Monumento, a monument, a grate, a tombe, a sepulchre, a memoriull, a record, a chronicle, a historie, a remembrance left to posteritie of some notable acte.
 Monina, a womanes geere or coine, a quaint, as Chaucer calleth it.
 Monipolio, a conspiracie, a complot, a conuenticle.
 Monire, nisco, nito, to admonish, to warn.
 Monipolo, to furnish, to munite with preparation for defence. Also to aduertise, to aduise of something to come.
 Monito, a munished, warned. Also furnished, munited, fenced, garded.
 Monitione, admonition, warning, aduertisement. Also all manner of munition.
 Monitore, an admonisher, a warner, an informer, an aduertiser, a monisher, a counsellour. Also a furnisher, a muniter.
 Monitorio, that warneth, that signifieth somewhat to come.
 Mono, the number of one, or a vnitie, namely in composition.
 Monna, as Mona.
 Monocentaur, a fained beast like a horse and a man.
 Monocroco, a strange monster who hath the body of a horse, the feete of an elephant, the taile of a hogge, the head of a stagge, and one onely long shining horne in his forehead, taken for an unicorn.
 Monocca, a name.
 Monocordo, an instrument hauing manie strings of one sound, which with litte peeces of cloth make distinct sounds, called clavicords.
 Monocroma, a kinde of picture all of one colour without mixture.
 Monoculo, that hath but one eye. Also the gut that is called Cicco, the blinde gut.
 Monodia, a mournfull song where one singeth alone.
 Monodo, he that hath but one continued tooth in his mouth.
 Monogamia, a marrying of one wife and no more all their life time.
 Monologia, a long tale of a little matter.
 Monologo, one that talkes much about nothing.
 Monomachia, a combat or fight between

man and man, a single combat.
 Monomaco, he that fighteth alone without aide.
 Monophagia, a living alwaies with one kind of meate.
 Monophago, he that eateth but one kind of meate. Also one that feedeth alone.
 Monopolar, to engrasse into one hand, to forefall.
 Monopolicre, an engrosser of any commoditie into one mans hands that none may sell and gaine by but he.
 Monopolo, an engrossment of any merchandise into one mans handes that no man may sell and gaine by but he or the place where such monopolies are kept.
 Monopoto, a word hauing but one case.
 Monosilaba, hauing but one syllable.
 Monosino, as Mollisino.
 Monoslico, that which consisteth of one verse.
 Monotropo, of one fashion, alwaies selitarie, or vnmarried.
 Monsignore, my lord, a title onely for prelates.
 Monstro, Monstruoso, Look, Mostro.
 Monta, a shalloon covering of mares. Also a mounting or ascent. Also a blocke to get vp on horse-backe.
 Montagna, a mountaine or hill.
 Montagnetta, a little mountaine or hill, a hillocke.
 Montagnato, a man borne or dwelling on the mountaines.
 Montan in banco, a mountibanke.
 Montan in sella, a charge that trumpeters vse to sound to prepare and call men to take horse and get vp.
 Montanaria, an ascent full of mountaines, hillie.
 Montanaro, hillie or mountainour, as Montagnaro.
 Montanello, a kinde of fine singing bird.
 Montano, as Frenguello. Also a kind of eagle or falcon. Also of or pertaining to the mountaines.
 Montare, to mount, to ascende, to climbe vp, to rise vp, to stowe vp, to go vp, to encrease or growe deere, to heape vp, to amount.
 Montar in banco, to plase the mountibanke.
 Montar in collera, to growe or become angry.
 Montar la mosca, to take pepper in the nose, to be faine angry.
 Montar il panc, the price of bread to rise.
 Montar a cauallo, to mount on horse-backe.
 Montar in barca or naue, to take shipping, to take boate.

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| Montar' in mare, to launch out to sea, to take shipping. | ranknesse, softnes, tendernes, fruitesfullnesse. | Moreca, a kinde of morice or antique dance, after the mooris or ethiopian fashion. |
| Montar l'acqua, to stow as the tide doth. | Morbidamente, smoothly, wantonlie, ranklie, softly, tenderly fruitesfully. | Morecco, a blackamoore. Also a barbarie horse. |
| Montar' adollo, to leape vpon, to fall vpon. | Morbiditye, dulco, dito, to make smooth, wanton, soft, or tender. | Morfca, hath in mockerie bin taken for a womans priuie partes. Also in rogues language a mans mouth. |
| Montata, a paire of shaires, an ascent, a mounting, an ascending, a heaping vp. | Morbido, made smooth, wanton, soft, or tender. | Morfia, as Morfca. |
| Montatore, a mounter, an ascender, an engroser, a forestaller, a heaper. | Morbido, smooth, soft, tender, wanton, fruitesfull, rank, proude in growing. | Morfino, a kinde of kite, or rauenous bird. |
| Montatura, a riding or mounting beast, an ambling hackney, an ascent or mounting vp. | Morbisciatto, a wagge, a craftie ladde, a lout, a rascal, a varlet. | Morgone, a didapper, a diuer, or arse-foot. |
| Monte, a hill, a mount, a mountaine, a heape, a lumpe, a huddle, a stocke or full paire or bunch of cardes. And a monte, to swig or deale againe. | Morbo, a sickness, disease, contagion or euill. | Moria, a murrian, a plague, an infection, a pestilence, a rot that comes among sheepe. Also vsed for follie or foolishnes, but it is a greeke word. |
| Monte di uenere, the hill or line of Venus in a mans hand. | Morbo regio, a disease called the yellow iauandise. | Moriano, as Ombriano. |
| Montemari, impossibilitie, gods cope, heauen and earth, seas and mountaines. | Morbolo, contagious, infectious, full of diseases. | Moribondo, that is readie to dye, dying. |
| Montiana, a kinde of cheese-cake or tart. | Morca, a kinde of fruite like an olive. Also a kinde of stinking oyle made of them. Also a snuff of a candle. Also filth, rare, or rubbish. | Morice, Morrice, the disease called the Hemorrhoides or pile. |
| Monticello, a billocke, a little hill, a little heape, a little mount. | Morchia, as Morca. | Moricante, dying, yeelding vp the ghost. |
| Montiera, a kinde of cap or hat having no brim behinde, now worne in Italy. | Morchiofo, snottie, snuelle, filthie. | Morigerare, to obey, to do as one biddeth, to conforme himselfe to another mans will, to be, or reach to be dutifull. |
| Montiugio, a wanderer vpon mountaines. | Mordace, biting, nipping, pinching, snipping, detracling, backbiting, taunting, satiricall, stinging, sharp, bc it with teeth or words. | Morigerato, obeyed, done another mans will, obedient, dutifull, mannerly, knowing his dutie, well brought vp, and well nurtured. |
| Montone, a ram, a mutton or tup: one of the swelne signes in heauen, also a great hill or heape. Also a kinde of sea fish. | Mordacità, bitterness in taunting, in biting, in detracling, sharpnes of words. | Morigiare, to bring vpmannerly and ciuillie. |
| Also a kinde of coine in Italy, a cub. | Mordilla, a whelke-flye, or blister-flye. | Morione, a murion, a helme, a skull, a headpiece, a caske. Also a kinde of stone. Also the male Mandragora. |
| Montonile, mutton or sheepe-like, faced like a sheepe. Also a kinde of fish. | Mordente, mordant, or biting. Also the name of a colour that painters vs. | Morire, Muoio, morij, morto, to dye. |
| Montolino, to commend, to extoll, to exalt, to raise, to aduance, to heape vp. | Mordere, mordo, mordci, morduto, or morfo, to bite, to champ, to gnaw, to snip, to pinch. Also to detracl, to backbite, to grieue with words, to taunt. | Morir di voglia, to dye with longing. |
| Montuare, to commend, to extoll, to exalt, to raise, to aduance, to heape vp. | Morduto, Morfo, bitten, champed, gnawen, snipped, or pinched with the teeth. Also detraclod, backbitten, taunted, or grieued with words. | Morir di rilo, paura, freddo, rabbia, or fame, to dye with laughing, feare, cold, rage, madnes, or hunger. |
| Montuolo, Montoso, hilly, mountainous. | Mordimento, a biting, a champing, a gnawing, a snipping. Also a backbiting, a detracling or taunting. Also a remorse, or compunction. | Morisc, a muzzie for a dog. |
| Monumento, a monument, tombe, graue, or sepulchre. | Morditore, a biter, a champer. Also a detraclor, or backbiter. | Mormillo, Mormira, a sea-fish, hauing diuers colours. |
| Monzicchio, a heape or huddle of anie thing. | Morditura, a biting, a snipping, a pinching with teeth. Also a backbiting. | Mormo, Mormora, as Mormillo. |
| Mora, stae, delay, lingring, prolonging. Also a blackamoore wench, a black-berie or mulberie. Also a kinde of game vsed in Italye, with casting of numbers and casting of the fingers of the right hand. | Moreci, as Marcuelle. | Mormorare, to murmur, to grudge, to mutter, to grumble, to mumble, to repine. |
| Moraglie, a deuise to pinch a horse about the nose to tame him when he is a stouing. Also any kinde of stone walt. | Moredale, Moredale, a close fluole. | Mormoramento, a murmuring, a grudging, a repining, a muttering, a mumbeling, a humming, or buzzing, a roving. |
| Morale, morall, pertaining to manners. | Morella, a fish called a menow, some take it for a cob or gudgeon. | Mormorio, Mormoratione, as Mormoramento. Also the noise of water running, or any such like thing. Also the belching or rasping of the stomacke, or any kinde of rumbling in the guts. |
| Moralità, moralitie, a morall sence. | Morena, the fish called a Lamprey. | Mormoruole, murmuring, muttering, grudging, grumbling, repining. Also roaring or making a noise as water doth running among stones. |
| Moraro, a blackberrie tree, or a mulberie tree. | Morello, the colour murrie, or darke red. Also the name of a Sawyers toole. | Moro, a blackamoore. Also a mulberie tree. Also a wart in a horse called an Aubrie. |
| Morato, blacke, or black-berrie colour. | Morello, ruddie, red, flaming red, red hote, high, or fire coloured. | |
| Moratoria, a staying, or a dispensation to stae. | Moretto, a little blackamoore. Also the name of a bird. | |
| Morbare, to infect with any contagion or disease. | Moretone, the name of a bird. | |
| Morbezza, as Morbidczza, as Morbo. | | |
| Morbezzi, foolish, wanton, iefling toys or tricks. | | |
| Morbidczza, smoothnesse, wantonnesse, | | |

Aburic.
 Moroto, Morotto, a stone in Egypt, where with linen drapers make their cloth white.
 Moroglic, as Emoroide.
 Morologo, wryward, foolish, tipse, tattling, babling, full of wyne.
 Morona, as Murena.
 Morone, a mulberie tree. Also a mulberrie. Also a kinde of sweete meate so called in Italie. Also a kinde of fish much like fish, that is eaten in Lent.
 Moronella, a kind of meate like Caniara, made of the fish Morone.
 Morosa, a love, a mistre, a paramour.
 Moroso, a lover, a paramour, an amorous fellow.
 Morfaro, a bit-maker.
 Morfe, as Moraglic. Also he dide. Also the great pinners that a smith doth use to take the hote iron out of the fire with.
 Morfe chiane, to morsell, to bite.
 Morfe di muro, the vrmost stones of a wall that is not finished.
 Morfelleto, a little morsell or bit.
 Morfelli, a kinde of daintie paste meate used in Italie. Also a paire of pinners or clasps that smithes use. Also morsell, or bit.
 Morficare, to bite, to snip, to pinch with teeth.
 Morficatura, a biting, a pinching, a nipping.
 Morficatura delle reni, a disease in a horse, called the weaknes of the backe.
 Morficello, a little bit, or morsell.
 Morfico, a bite, a pinch, a nip.
 Morfo, a bit, a bridle, or a snaffle for a horse. Also a biting, a snip, or a pinch. Also bitten, snipt, pinched, a cheek, a taunt, a rebuke, a morsell, a mouthfull. Also a kinde of fish.
 Morfodirana, the herbe frogbit.
 Morfudiaboli, an herbe called the diuels bit, or forebit.
 Morfigalline, chick weede, or henbit.
 Morfura, a biting, a snipping, a nipping.
 Morfadelle, a kinde of sliced meate made of veale. Also a kinde of meate of chiterlings, or of the vmbles of a deere. Also a kinde of sausages or paddings, or linnerins.
 Mortajo, Mortaro, a mortar to stamp any thing in. Also a kinde of ordinance called a mortar or a chamber. Also used for a womans privities.
 Mortaiuolo, Mortaiuolo, a little mortar, a little chamber or parganne. Also the blacke and blue marke of any hurt, stripe, or bruse.
 Mortale, mortall, deadly, subiect to death,

that shall persish.
 Mortal marca, the whole world, the worlds frame.
 Mortalita, mortalitie, death, murraine, frailtie.
 Morte, death it selfe.
 Mortella, Mortello, the mirtle tree. Also as Vallonia.
 Mortelletto, a place or grove of mirtle trees.
 Mortu subitana, sodaine death.
 Morticino, any dead carrion.
 Mortifero, deadly, infectious, contagious, that causeth or bringeth death.
 Mortigno, pale, wanne, gastlie, a dead looking colour.
 Mortina, a mirle tree. Also a mistle.
 Mortise, a mortise in wood.
 Morto, dead, staine, kild. Also a dead corse, a carcase. Also a pulle in a ship called the dead man he.
 Morto agliado, kild or staine with a sword.
 Mortio, Mortorio, the obsequies, funerals, hearse, or buriall.
 Morzone, the fish, called a gadgen.
 Mola, a tree in India bearing a daintie kinde of fruite like an apple.
 Molaico, a kinde of curious stone worke of diuers colours, checkie worke, so cunningly painted, that it seemed to be embossed.
 Mofca, any kinde of flye.
 Mofcadello, Mofcatello, the wine muscadine.
 Mofcardino, a kinde of muske comets: the name of a kinde of grapes & peares: a fish called in latin Osmilus, which some say is a kinde of shell fish in forme like a bote, and swimmeth with his bellie vpward. Some thinke it is a kinde of cuttle or poor-cuttle-fish.
 Mofcardo, a kinde of birde. Also as Mofcardino. Also a musket hauke.
 Mofcare, Muschiare, to sweeten, or perfume with muske.
 Mofcaruola, a net for cariers horses in Italy, as they trauell to shake flies away. Also a flap to beate flies away.
 Mofcaruolo, a woorme breeding in a horse, whereof there be eight kindes. Also as Mofcardino.
 Mofcato, sweetened or perfumed with muske muske, a pomander or graine of muske. Also a dapple-graie, fleabitten, speckled horse. Also the wine muskadine.
 Mofcata, a nutmegge.
 Mofcatini, certaine grapes, peares and apricocks so called.
 Mofcherino, a kinde of fie: the name of

a birde: used also for pepper in the nose.
 Mofchetto, little flies. Also sie biting, or little spots about horses.
 Mofchetti, a kinde of shewes in India so little, as with scitlers and all one is no bigger then a little wal-nut, and yet wonderfull faire to behold, it is written that a whole nest full of them waiteth but 24. grains.
 Mofchetto, a musket. Also a musket hauke.
 Mofchettiare, a muskettier.
 Mofchetton, a great horse-fly or hornet.
 Mofcio, bewnd in such sort that one feeleth nothing, stiffeneth cold.
 Mofcione, a sie, a goat, a horse-fly, a batter-fly.
 Mofco, musse.
 Mofcolo, a muske of the bodie: also a top or gidge such as children play with.
 Mofcoloso, full of muskles.
 Mofcone, any great fie, a horse flye.
 Mofcolo, musse.
 Mofc, a tree among the Indians which is thought to beare that fruite that Adam tasted of, for cut the fruite which waie you will and you shall finde the figure of the crosse.
 Mofl, musoned, stirred, iogged. Also a mouning, a stirring, a starting, a iogging, a motion. Also the start or first motion of any thing, the starting place or start of any horse when he first takes his start to runne a race.
 Moflettine, little motions, iogging, stirring, mouning, wringling, ierkes, iumbling tricks.
 Moflo, moued, stirred, iogged, remoued, moued, waured, waaged, throdded. Also musse growing vpon trees.
 Moflacciata, a blowe, a clap, or boxe, or whirret on the mouth.
 Moflaccino, a little face, a little snout, a little moflacho.
 Moflaccio, Moflazzo, a fact, a snout, a moflacho. Also as Moflaccchio.
 Moflaccione, Moflazzone, a blowe or whirret giuen on the face.
 Moflaccioli, a kind of sugar or ginger-cake, or simnell.
 Moflaida, muslard.
 Mofladelle, a kinde of meate boiled in muslarde.
 Moflaro, a musket.
 Moflo, new, sweet, vnrefined wine, musse.
 Moflofo, sweet, vnrefined, resting of musse.
 Moftra, Moftranza, a musker or musstring of soldiers, a facing of any garment, a shewe, a viewe, a patron or sight of any thing. Also a watch or a diall of the sunne.

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| Moffrare, to shew, to put to view, to declare. Also to muster souldiers. | Mozzare, to shorten, to cutt all, to cut off, to behead, to stampe or maime. | call colourish. |
| Móltro, shewd, put to view, or declared. | Mozzargo, as Sgramfo. | Muffato, Muffolente, as Muffo. |
| Also a monster or any deformed creature, or mishapen thing that exceedeth, lacketh or is disorderd in natural form, any thing done against the course of nature, a monstrous and incredible thing, a marvellous signe, a strange sight. | Mozzatura, a curtalling, a cutting off, a shortning, a stumping. | Muffire, silco, fito, as Muffare. |
| Mostruosità, monstruositie, deformitie, monstruosities, exceeding the course of nature. | Mozzenigo, Looke Mocenigo. | Muffri, a kind of beast like a shamoye or wild goate, as Muffiono. |
| Mostruoso, Monstruoso, monstrous, deformed, strange, against the course of nature. | Mozzi, snout, dots, or funnels at the nose. | Muganza, a kibe, a chilblaine coming upon ones heele or hands through cold. |
| Mota, a mud, a mire or puddle, that is in the bottom of a pond or ditch, a mire about a house or myre where eeles breed. | Mozzo, shortned, curtald, cut off, beheaded, stumped, maimed. Also a buie, a ladde, a wagg. Also the stocke of a wheele. | Muggia, bellowing, lowing, roaring, loud cries, growings. |
| Motacilla, a wagaile. | Mozzozzo, a kinde of course sattin so called. | Muggiare, to low and bellow as a bull or cow doth. Also to roare or make a great noise. Also to grone. |
| Motione, a motion, a moouing. | Mucchiare, as Mocchiare. | Muggio, a lowing or bellowing. Also a growling or a roaring and great noise. |
| Motiuo, a motiue, that is mooueable, not abiding. | Mucchio, as Mocchio. | Muggiare, as Muggiare. |
| Moto, a motion, a moouing, a gesture, a wagging, a motion or cause of stirring of any thing, a passion of a mans minde. | Mucchino, a snuffe of a candle, a candles end. | Muggiare, a fish that so lones his make that if he be taken, it will follow him to the shore and there either be taken or pissa away. Some take it for the mullet. |
| Motore, a moouer, a stirrer. Also taken for God almightie. | Muccia, Mucia, a young cat or kitten or pisse to play with, a foxe taile to brush withall. Dare lo mucchie or mucie, to giue a flap with a foxe taile, to giue a bobbe. | Muggiare, as Muggiare. |
| Motofco, mud, lie, durtie, buggie, myrie. | Mucciacia, a wench, a girle, a lassie, a harlot, a strumpet, a flirt, a minx, a trull, a gixie. | Muggiare, gulco, gito, as Muggiare. |
| Motteggiare, to frumpe to quip, to scoff, to iest, to gibe. | Mucciare, to stie, to depart, to runne away, to scape, to shift or sneake away by craft. | Muggio, a kind of fish called a mullet. |
| Motteggiatore, a frumper, a giber or iester, a quipper. | Mucciata, Muciatà, a flap or bob with a foxe taile, an escape, a departing, a shifting, running or sneaking away. | Muglio, the fish called a mullet. |
| Motteggiere, full of merrie conceits, quipper, frumps and iestes. | Mucichino, a mucketter, a handkercher, a hand-napkin. | Mughare, to shake betwene two hands as one would play handie-dandie, so shake together. |
| Motteggiuolo, Motteggiuole, as Motteggere. | Muccini, young cats, kittens or whelpes. | Mugnato, Mugnaro, a miller. |
| Motteo, Mottino, a dittie, a verse, a jigge, a short song. Also a quippe a frumpe, a scoff, a iest, a wittie saying. | Mucidire, to stie, to depart, to runne away, to scape, to shift or sneake away by craft. | Mugnere, as Móngere. |
| Motto, a word, a mot, a phrase, a saying a poste or brieve in any shield, ring, or emprise, a quip, a frump, a scoff, a iest, or wittie saying. | Mucido, tender or soft, withered, sad ed, drooping. Also flitbie, hoarie, palled, mustie, mouldie, hoarie or finewed. | Mugolare, to meaw as a cat. |
| Mottozzo, a long tale or discourse of good tidings, a tale of reioicing. | Mucilage, a kind of strange beaste. | Mugolo, a meawing of a cat. |
| Motu proprio, of stife motiō & freewil. | Mucini, young cats, kittens or whelpes. | Muare, to roare as the sea or fall of a water doth. |
| Mouenza, moouing, motion, or stirring. | Mucronata cartilagine, the notable gristle that groweth at the lower end of the breast boue, called the triangular cartilage. | Muinare, as Moinare. |
| Mouere, muouo, molli, mollo, or mouuto, to moue, to stir, to wauer, to wag, to motion, to iog, to throo, to remoue. Also to prouoke, to entice, to allure, to cause, to stirre vp, to make, to trouble, to disturb. | Muda, a change, a shift or suite of apparell. Also a mew, to mew a hauke in. | Muine, as Moine. |
| Mouetuzo, moouing, wauering, stirring, wagging. | Mudare, to change, to shift, to alter. Also to mew as haukes and other fowle are. | Mula, a moyle or mule gotten of a horse and a female asse. |
| Mouimento, a moouing, a stirring, a wauering, a wagging. | Mudato, Mutato, changed, shifted or altered. Also a mewd hauke. | Mulaccia, Mulaccia, a daw, a rooke or a chough. |
| Mouuto, as Mollo. | Muffa, mouldines or mustines. | Mulardo, a kinde of dauntie fish, which some take for the mullet. |
| Mozza, a wench, a lassie, a girle. Also a womanis geere or chunnie. | Muffare, to grow mouldie or mustie. | Mulatiere, a driuer or keeper of mules or mulles, as we say a carrier for the carriers in Italy commonly driue mules, and vse them to carrie as we vse horses in England. |
| | Muffione, a kind of wild beast in Sardinia, coated like a stag, and horned as a sheepe, which makes the best Cordonan that is. | Mulatierecco, of or pertaining to mules or mulles. |
| | Muffola, a kind of colour that goldsmithes | Mule, a fish taken for the mullet. Also a disease in man and beast called lynes or mules or chilblaines. Also pantofoles or slippers. |
| | | Mulletto, a young mule or moile. |
| | | Mulgere, mulgo, nulli, mulgiuto, as Mólgere. |
| | | Muliebre, womanish, effeminate, womanish, wauering, slipperie, of or pertaining to a woman. |
| | | Muliebrità, womanlines, delicatenes. |
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Mulinario, *Mulinario*, a miller.
 Mulinamento, *as* Molumnamento.
 Mulinare, *as* Moluminare.
 Mulinello, *Mulinetto*, *as* Molumnello.
 Mulino, any kind of mill.
 Mullici, a kind of shoe like the turkish shoes
 up to the middle of the legs that Kings
 and Princes were wont to wear.
 Mullo, a barble fish.
 Mulo, a horse mule or moile. Also a ba-
 stand. Also a kind of fish which some
 take for the barble fish.
 Mulomedico, a horse-leach or mule-
 leach.
 Mulone, a great old moile or mule.
 Mulsa, the herbe Clarie. Also a drinke of
 wine, bonie and spices, *as* Methoglin.
 Multa, a forfeiture, punishment, paine,
 chastisement, a penalty, a fine, an amer-
 cement.
 Multi lustre, of many yeeres and ages.
 Mumia, *Mumma*, a drug made of dead
 mens flesh called mummie. Some take it
 for the liquor that floweth out of the
 Cedar tree.
 Munachia, a chough, a rooke or a daw.
 Munio, a miller.
 Mungere, *as* Mongere.
 Munguacche, *as* Mongiuacche.
 Mungitore, *as* Mongitore.
 Munia, the fruit we call an Apricocke.
 Muniaco, an Apricocke tree.
 Municipali huomini, base conditioned or
 private householders that are neuer cal-
 led to any office or authoritie.
 Municipale, privately belonging to the
 burges of one citie.
 Municipio, a citie hauing her own spe-
 ciall officers, lawes, and priuileges.
 Also freedemzon.
 Munifica, enriched, or endowed with ma-
 nie gifts.
 Munificencia, liberality, largesse, bounty.
 Munifico, free, liberall, bountifull, that
 yeeldeth fruit and commoditie.
 Munire, *nilco*, *nito*, to munite, to arme, to
 fence, to strengthen, to fortifie, to re-
 paire.
 Munito, munited, fenced, armed, fortified,
 strengthened, repaired.
 Munitione, munition, armoir, garrison,
 fence, fortification.
 Munitore, a provider of munition or ar-
 moir, a fortifier.
 Munto, miltched or drayen a seat or dug,
 dried up.
 Muniuculo, a small gift, a present.
 Muolino del' onghia, the paring of one
 nailes.
 Muouere, *as* Mouere.
 Muouimento, *as* Mouimento.

Muraglia, any kind of wall.
 Murauola, a kind of smalt. Also an
 herbe growing upon wals, *as* it is re-
 corded in wals.
 Murale, that pertains to a wale. *vide*
 Corona.
 Murare, to build or make up a wale.
 Muratore, a builder or bricklayer, a wai-
 zon or maker of a wall.
 Murca, the snuffe of a candle or lamp.
 Murena, a kinde of shell fish, the liquor
 whereof maketh a purple colour.
 Muria, a kind of medicament. Also a kind
 of salt meate made of the fat of fishes.
 Murice, an engine of warre with sharpe
 points to cast in the enemies way, called
 Caltraps. Also a kind of strait fish
 of the liquor whereof purple colour is
 made.
 Muriccio, a poore mud wale.
 Muricciolo, a slender thin or small wall,
 it is also used for a porche.
 Muro, Mura, a wall, any kinde of wall.
 Muro a secco, a dry wall.
 Muro in volta, a wall made round or
 arche-wise.
 Murone, a kinde of conserue, or preserve,
 or sweete meate.
 Murteila, the mirtle tree.
 Musa, a Muse, or a sweete song. Also the
 mose tree hauing very bridle leaues.
 Musaiico, *as* Mosaiico.
 Musare, to muse, to thinke, to surmise. also
 to mize, to muffle, to mize, to rest, to
 gaze idlie about, to hould ones muske or
 smout in the aire.
 Musaruola, a musser, a musser, a muzzle,
 a musroll or cauer for a horse.
 Musara, a mucke, a rest, a skeffe, a taunt.
 Also a musing.
 Muscata, a nutmeg.
 Muschetto, a hawk called a Musket. Also
 as Moschetto.
 Muschiare, to perfume, or make sweete
 with muske.
 Muschiero, Muschiaro, a perfumer or
 muske seller.
 Muschio, the sweete perfume called
 muske.
 Musco, *as* Muschio, it is a green tree
 mosse. Also a muske or Civet cat.
 Muscolare, Muscolare, *as* Muschiare.
 Muscolo, Muscoli, a muscle or fleshy
 part of the bodie consisting of flesh,
 veines, sinewes, and arteries, being an
 instrumentall part of the bodie, serving
 for voluntarie moouing, being a sub-
 stance harder and endued with lesse
 fence then a sinew, *as* also softer and
 endued with more fence then a sinew:
 it is also an engine of warre, vnder

which the Romans were wont sauing
 to approach to the walles of a towne to fill
 up the ditches. It is also used for a fish
 which continually swimmeth before the
 whale, and serueth as a guide vnto him
 that he runne not upon rocks.
 Muscoloso, Musculoso, full of muskles,
 hard and stiffe, with many muskles or
 braunes of hard and compact fish.
 Musco marino, sea musse, stauke, or herbe
 corall.
 Muscorini, muske grape flour.
 Muscolo, musse, full of musse. Also full
 of muske.
 Musc, Muscs or Nymphes, properlie the
 muses or goddesses of learning, poeie &
 musike. Also poetrie, learning or studie
 of good letters.
 Muleo, a study, a cabinet, a colledge, a
 schoole-house for learned men or of
 learned men. Also taken for deligh-
 tfull.
 Muscragno, a kinde of musse called a
 shrew, deadlie to other beasts if he bite
 them, and laming any bodie if he but
 touch them, of which that curse came
 I besrew thee.
 Musaruola, *as* Musaruola.
 Musette, a kinde of daintie apple so called
 in Italie.
 Musetto, a little musse or smout.
 Musiare, to worke Mosaiico worke.
 Musiatore, a worker in Mosaiico worke.
 Musica, the arte of Musike, it was used
 for studie of humanitie, and namely
 poetrie: hereof some make three kindes,
 first, with the voice, 2. with the hand,
 3. with blowing, or *as* some call it vo-
 call, instrumentall, and proportionall.
 Also of muscicall instruments there be
 three kindes, one in blowing, *as* the
 organs, or the flute, &c. 2. in strings, or
 wyers *as* the Lute, the Virginals, &c.
 the third, in striking or beating, *as* the
 drumme, &c.
 Musicale, Musichuole, muscicall, accord-
 ing to musicke.
 Musicare, to play the Musition.
 Musico, a musician, or singing man.
 Musillo, a little musse or smout.
 Musimone, a beast like a sheepe, but hath
 haire wolle like a ramme, engendred of
 a goate and a ramme.
 Mulino, *as* Mulinello.
 Muo, a musse, a smout, a face. Also a
 smout.
 Muo di cane, a dogges smout.
 Muo del boccale, the smout of a pot.
 Mutoli, a kinde of fish that swimmeth *as*
 a guide before the whale that he runne
 not upon rocks.

Mufone, a great mufle, snout or face.
 Muforone, a nickname for a foolish meanecke, a lumpy pouring fellow, that in good companie will not fpeake with others, but lout and pour.
 Mufiare, to mumble or fpeake betweene the teeth.
 Muffatore, a mumbler or fpeaker between the teeth.
 Muffe, mummings in fpeech.
 Muffiare, as Muffare.
 Muffo, foft fpeech or fentence.
 Muffolo, a kinde of great oifter. Also an Affe hooft. Also a wyer-drawers toole.
 Multacchio, a horfes lower part of his head, which we call the moffell.
 Multaccio, Multazzo, as Mofaccio.
 Multaccione, as Mofaccione.
 Multalo, a wyer-drawers toole.
 Muffella, a wpeafell. Also a Powte or Elep-powte.
 Muffellino, a kinde of colour like a weafel.
 Muta a muta, by turnes, one after another. Also as Muda.
 Mutabile, mutable, inconfiant, mouenable, wauering, changeable.
 Mutabilita, mutabilitie, inconfiantie, waueringnes, vncertainie.
 Mutade, pammiers or paddes, fuch as Rippiers bring fifh in.
 Mutamento, a change, an alteration, a shifting, a remouing, a transformation, a tranfmuting, a difguifing.
 Mutande, thimne under-breeches, fuch as wreflers vfe for lightnes.
 Mutare, to change, to tranflate, to turne, to difguife, to fufte, to alter, to remoue, to tranfforme. Also to make dumbe, mute, fill, or filent. Also to mure a hank, or any other fowle.
 Mutatione, as Mutamento.
 Muteggiare, to be dumbe, or play the mute man.
 Mutazza, mutenes, dumnes, fentence.
 Muti, a kinde of verfes called blanke verfes.
 Mutilare, to maim or diminiſh in fome limme or member, to cut.
 Mutilamento, a maiming, or maim in fome limme.
 Mutilato, maimed, imperfekt in fome limme, cut off.
 Mutitare, to mutinie.
 Mutino, a mutinie.
 Mutire, tilco, uto, to make dumbe or mute, or put to fentence.
 Muto, Mutolo, mute, dumbe, fpeechleffe, filent, tongueleffe, quiet, fill, making no noife. Also a blanke verfe.
 Mutuamente, mutually, enterchangeably.

Mutuare, to lend, to borrow, to take of another, and vfe as his owne.
 Muulo, a ſtay cut out of fone or timber in building to leaue vp the ſummer or other part, in mafonie they call it a corbell, in timber worke a bracket, or ſhouldring piece. Also a kinde of ſhell-fiſh that the Venetians call Cappano, or Cappe.
 Muzza, a bande or pander.
 Muzzaro, as the fiſh Moſcardino.
 Muzzo, a bee-bande, or appleſquire. Also a cod or cod-fiſh. Also a whiſing mop.

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N Abiffare, to make a rumbling noiſe as water doth at a downefall.
 Nacca, a cradle, a childes rattle to play with.
 Naccare, bag pipes, dromflades, a childes rattle. Also farts. Also the ſhell-fiſh which ſome call anackre.
 Naccari, tuſh, fye, no, gods, what?
 Nadir, the point direclie oppoſite to the Zenith, or the point vnderneath the Horizon, right and vnderneath our feete.
 Naffe, Looke Gnaſſi.
 Naſfiare, as Inaſfiare.
 Naſilla, a woman taken to be the protectreſſe or patronneſſe of whores.
 Naſta, a kinde of liquor like oyle, or a kinde of chalkie clay, which hauing fier put to it will burne ſo that no water can quench it: ſome call it Petroll.
 Nagene, the rootes we call Turneps.
 Naiaide, elfes, nimphes or faeries, haunting riuers and fountains.
 Naiba, a kinde of hearbe.
 Nalda, a kinde of garment vſed in Bocace his time.
 Namorato, as Inamarato.
 Nanercilli, little dwarfes, pigmeyes, or swattles.
 Nanfa, ſweete or perfumed water, ſmelling of muſke and orange leanes.
 Nanigio, lothſomnes, horror, contempt.
 Nanigioſo, lothſome, horrible, irkeſome.
 Nanino, Nanetto, a little dwarfe, or a pigmy.
 Nano, a dwarfe, or dandiprat.
 Nanna, a word that women vſe to ſill their children with, as we ſay lullabie. Also the name Nanne. Some thinke it may be vſed for mournfull ſongs, or alluring verſes.
 Nauti, Nanzi, before, ſoner, rather, liefer, care.

Nantilo, a kinde of fiſh.
 Nanzi paſto, a repaſt before a meale, diſhes that are firſt ſerued in for appetiſe ſake.
 Napa, a bird like vnto a partridge.
 Napce, flower nymphes.
 Napello, the hearbe called wolſes bane.
 Napicciata, a ſalt ſtone, ſuch as pigeons feede on.
 Nappa, a table-cloth, a drinking-cloth, a napkin.
 Nappatello, a little cup, mazor, goblet, or drinking diſh.
 Nappe, labels hanging downe, ribands or taſſels of a garland, hawkes ieſter, the varuels of a hawke.
 Nappo, a cup, a mazor, a goblet or drinking diſh, a godard.
 Narancia, the fruit called an Orange.
 Narancio, an orange tree.
 Narciffino, a kinde of precious oymment made of white diſſodillies.
 Narcifo, the hearbe called white laus tibi, or the ſlowe called a white diſſodillie.
 Narcotico, cauſing aſtoniſhment, amazement, or wonderment.
 Nardo, the hearbe ſpikenard or ſpike. Also a kinde of precious oymment made of ſpikenard.
 Navica, a kinde of little fiſh which swimeth very ſoftly.
 Natici del naſo, the noſtrils. Also the nayres of a hawke.
 Naridole, a ſhell fiſh, in latine Nerita.
 Narrabile, that may be ſhewed, told, or declared.
 Narrare, to ſhew, to tell, to report, to declare, to relate, to expreſſe, to diſcourſe, to demonſtrate, to ſpeake, to ſay, to viter.
 Narratione, a narration, a tale, a report, a relation, a declaration, a diſcourſe, a demonſtration, a ſaying.
 Narratiua, as Narratione.
 Narratiuo, that may be ſhewed, told, reported, declared, related, vitered, expreſſed, ſayd, ſpoken, diſcourſed, or demonſtrated.
 Naſaggine, a noſenes or qualitie of ones noſe.
 Naſale, a remedie or couer for the noſe, of or pertaining to a noſe.
 Naſamonte, a ſtене of ſanguine colour, with little black veines in it.
 Naſare, to ſnell, to ſent, to noſe.
 Naſamento, a traine-ſent, a ſmelling, a ſent.
 Naſcente, riſing, growing, ſpringing, beginning, new budding.
 Naſcenza, a growth, a growing. Also a ſwelling, an impoſtume. Also a birth, or

or naturitie.
Nascere, nasco, nacqui, nato, or nasciuto, to be borne, but in herbes to grow, to spring, to bud forth, to breede, to be ingendred, to begin, to rise.
Nasciuto, Nato, borne, grown, sprung, budded, or sprouted, bread, ingendred.
Nasche, nome di parte o membro d'un cauallo.
Nascimento, a birth, a growing, a springing, a naturitie.
Nascita, as Nascimento, as Nascita.
Nascondere, scondo, scosi, scoso, or scosto, to hide, to conceale, to lurke.
Nascoso, Nascosto, hidden, concealed, lurked, secret.
Nascondeuole, secret, close, solitarie, where one may hide himselfe.
Nascodimento, a hiding, a lurking.
Nascodigli, Nascodaglie, lurking-places, by-nookes, hiding-places, sturt corners.
Nasea, a discourse of noses.
Nasello, a cod, or cod-fish. Also a whiting fish.
Nasipurgio, a kinde of liquor to drave vp into the nose to purge the head withall.
Nasito, the weede watercresses. Also wild mint.
Nastorto, as Nasturcio.
Naso, a nose. Also a beake.
Nasone, a great nose.
Naso adunco, a beake-nose, a hawk-nose, a crooked nose.
Naso amaccato, schiacciato, a flat, or squashed nose.
Naso acquilino, an eagles nose.
Naso camuso, a flat nose like a shooping borne.
Naso del boccale, the beake or spout of a pot.
Naspamento, a reeling or winding vp of silke.
Naspare, to reele or winde vp silke or yarne.
Nasparice, a reeler, or windresse of thrid, silke or yarne.
Naspo, a reele for silke or yarne.
Nassa, a weel, or bowne to take fish in. Some call it a hake or wicker pad.
Nassio, a kinde of marble stone.
Nasio, an ewe tree. Also another tree like a firre tree, which is venomous.
Nassita, a birth, or birth time, or breeding or falling of any cattell.
Nastari, snares or bonds made of silke ribbons.
Nasto, a kinde of meate made of meale, oyle, honie and spice. Also a kinde of pole, reede or canes, whereof in times

past they made arrowes and darts.
Nastio, any kinde of silke riboud. Also a signe in heauen. Also the part of the ring wheremo the stone is set, or a scale in grauen.
Nasturcio, Nasturzo, the hearbe wilde mint, or nose-smart. Also water cresses.
Nasuto, nosed, having a nose.
Nata, a venne, or flesh growing vpon ones bodie. Also borne.
Natale, christmas day, or the birth day of any bodie, or ones naturitie day. Also native or naturall, or belonging to a mans birth.
Natalio, a birth day, or day of naturitie.
Natare, to swimme, to floate.
Natatile, Natatoio, that swimmeth or floateth as waterfowle doth.
Naticchia, as Salscende.
Natiche, the buttocke, haunches, or bummes.
Naticuta, well buttocke, broad arse, bum-basted about the bummes.
Natio, naturall, native, borne with one.
Nationale, nationall, pertaining to one nation.
Natione, a nation, a countrie, a people having their beginning in the countrie where they dwell.
Natiuità, naturitie or birth.
Natiuo, native or naturall, used also for borne and bread in such a place, or naturallie ingendred in a thing.
Nato, borne, bread, having beginning, descending of, brought forth, framed of nature, descended from.
Natrice, a water-snake. Also an hearbe, the roote whereof stinketh lyke a goate.
Natta, a white spot or pearle in ones eye. Also a venne. Also as Cilecca.
Nattico, a kinde of salt so called.
Natto, a kinde of lutle fish.
Natura, the nature, qualitie, condition, manners, fashion, propertie, vertue, strength, naturall inclination, motion or constitution of a creature, which as Seneca saith is nothing but god or reason deuine, sown in all the world, and all the parts thereof. Also the priuie members of man or beast. Also the priuie parts or quaint of a woman, that whereby a thing is properly in that kind that it is.
Naturale, naturall, of or according to nature, lawfull. Also a mans priuities. Also a bise borne, or bastard.
Naturalizza, as Naturalità.
Naturalità, nature, naturalitie, libertie,

densonship, franchise.
Naturalone, a plaine homely man, or a well rooted man.
Naturare, to cure, to accustom, to naturalize.
Nausle, portuning to ships or sailing. Also a ship dock wherein ships are built, vide Corona.
Nauc, any kinde of flap, boate, or barke. Also the ile of a church.
Naufragare, to suffer shipwracke, to wrack.
Naufragio, shipwracke, wrack on the sea.
Naufrago, sea-beaten, suffering shipwracke.
Nauicabile, that may be fyled, nauigable, where ships may passe.
Nauicante, a sailer or sea-man, he that saileth.
Nauicare, to saile or trauell by sea.
Nauicatione, nauigation or arte of sayling.
Nauicamento, a sailing or wandring by sea.
Nauicatore, a nauigator, a sailer, a sea-man.
Nauicchia, that part of a mill wherein the grinding stones do turne.
Nauicella, Nauicetta, a little barke, boate, ship or pinnace. Also a weavers shuttle. Also the incense pan of a church. Also a kinde of coine. Also the knee pan in a mans legge. also a bone in a mans beele. Also a kind of simull, cracknell or bun of bread.
Nauigabile, as Nauicabile.
Nauigante, as Nauicante.
Nauigare, as Nauicare.
Nauigatione, as Nauicatione.
Nauigatore, as Nauicatore.
Nauigiaro, a shipwright, a shipman.
Nauigio, Nauiglio, any kinde of shippe, boate or barke.
Nauile, Nauilio, any kinde of ship.
Naula, passage money or ferrie monie.
Nauo, Nauone, the roote nauew. It is a kind of rape.
Nauipilio, a sea fish like a cuttle.
Nauicea, nauifine, a desire to vomit, but no vomit, loathing or abhorring of things.
Nauta, a shipman, a sailer, a boatesman, a shipper, a mariner.
Nautilio, a kinde of fish which at a pipe which is vpon his backe casts out much water, and vseth certaine bread fish he hath both for wings to fie with, and as saile to fote vp and downe the water, and his feete for oares, and his talle in steade of a heime or rudder.
Naxia, Nallia, a kinde of white stone.

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| Ne, without a verbe, neither, nor, also in, or in therwith a verbe, sometimes it signifieth any, some, of it, of the same, therof; sometimes it stands for vs, to vs, unto vs, from vs: and other times it standes for thence, hence, from hence, from thence, away. Also either, or so much as. | execrablenes, horriblenes. | winde. Also a cloud that Poes say the Painims gods were wont to descend in from heauen. |
| Neade, a beest in Santos with so strong a voice that when it roareth, it shaketh the earth, whose bones are so bigge that they are kept for a maruell. | Nefariamento, wickedly, mischieuoufly, lewdly, villanously. | Nembo di vento, a gust, a berrie, a flawe or whoorr of winde. |
| Nebbia, a cloude, an ouercasting of the skie, a miste, a fogge, or any such deawie exhalation: it is properly a thickning of exhalations, hauing in it plentyfull force to winder water: taken also for a multitude together. Also aduersitie or trouble or any thing wherewith the knowledge of man is hidde and ouercast. | Nefario, cursed, wicked, full of mischief, detestable, villanous. | Nembofo, stormie, tempestuous, cloudie, rainie. |
| Nebbitare, to be mistie or foggie, or cloudie, to cloude, to ouercloude, to make cloudie or obscure. | Nefro, a kinde of eagle or fawkon. | Nembrilla, a fish called an halibut. |
| Nebbiarella, Nebbietta, a little miste, fogge or cloude, a deawie exhalation, thinner then a cloud. | Negare, to denie, to renounce, to refuse, to abiure, to say no. | Nemci, a sacred kind of games among the Grecians. |
| Nebbigenio, one engendred of a cloude, the centaures are so called. | Negamento, a deniall, a refusall. | Nemicamente, like a foe or an enimie. |
| Nebbione, simple witted or shallow headed. Also a great miste. Also a rough, tempestuous, stormie miste or cloud. | Negatione, Negatura, as Negamento. | Nemicare, to provoke to anger, to mouue one to be his enimie, or foe. |
| Nebbiolo, mistie, foggie, cloudie, full of cloudes, boistrous, rough, stormie, tempestuous. | Negatiuo, negative, denying. | Nemicheuole, like an enimie or a foe. |
| Nebrite, a kinde of precious stone. | Neghienza, as Negligentia. | Nemicitia, enmitie. |
| Necessario, necessarie, needfull, inenitabile. E necessario, it is needfull, it is requisite, it must be. Also a priuie, a iakes, a clofe-schoole. | Neghituto, ille, stoufull, negligent, laxe, reckless, listier. | Nemico, an enimie or a foe, a foeman. |
| Necessita, necessitie, neede, vrgent businesse. | Neglecto, despised, neglected, forgon, contemned, lightly regarded, not set by. | Nenusta, enmitie. |
| Necessitare, to constraine, to force, to compell. | Negli, Nelli, in the. | Nena, a nurse or foster mother. |
| Necessitoso, needie, poore, lacking. | Negligente, negligent, careless, reckless, not regarding. | Nencio, a foole, an idiot, a naturall, a doubt, a gull. |
| Necessitudine, neede, necessitie. Also kin or alliance, or a kin of alliance. | Negligentia, negligence, recklessnes, contemp, ill regard. | Neco, a naturall marke or mole, or freckle vpon the skin of any bodie. |
| Necia, a funerall ceremonie at the graues of dead men. | Negotiana, the herbe Tobacco. | Neomenia, the time of the new moone. |
| Necidallo, a worme which in fixe weekes space dith turue to a silke worme. | Negotiare, to exercise, to negotiate, to deale, to occupie, to emploie, to be busied, to exercise merchandize, to occupie a woman. | Nepente, an herbe which put into wine drineth away sadnes. Some take it for buglosse. |
| Necromante, an enchanter, a nigromant a coniuer of spirits. | Negotiante, a dealer, an exerciser, an occupier, a solicitor, a factor. | Nepeta, the herbe mint, neppe, or catmint. |
| Necromantia, nigromantie, enchanting, diuination by calling of spirits. | Negotiatore, as Negotiante. | Nepetella, Nepitella, as Nepeta. |
| Ned, neither, nor, vsed in verse. | Negotio, busines, dealing, occupying, an errand, affaires, matters, cumberfomesse. | Nephelide, small spots in the eyes. |
| Necente, washing, as Niente. | Negotioso, lustie, full of busines, much busied. | Nephrite, an aete in the raines of the backe. Also the stone or grauell in the raines. |
| Nefando, wicked, execrable, hainous, mischieuous, horrible, not to be spoken of, not to be named, lewde. | Negotta, nothing or any thing. | Nephritico, he that is troubled with paines in the raines of the backe. |
| Nefandicia, wickednes, mischieuousnes, | Negrare, to darken, to blacke, to obscure, to defice, to blemish, to disable, to disprage ones credit. | Nepitelli, the nipples of a dug or teat. |
| | Negretti construe. | Nepote, a nephew, ones brothers child. Also the sonne or daughters some, a grand-childe. |
| | Negretto, somewhat blacke, blackish, or swart. | Nepoti, hath bene vsed for posteritie, offspring or succession. |
| | Negrezza, blacknes, blackishnes, swartnesse. | Nepotino, a little nephewe or a great grand-childe, whether it be by sonne or daughter. |
| | Negricante, blackish, browne, sable, swart. | Neputo, the herbe bush calamint or haire calamint. |
| | Negriccio, blackish, blacke, sootie, sable, darke, obscure, dun, swart. | Nequitazza, as Nequitia. |
| | Negrice, grisco, grito, as Negrare. | Nequitia, wickednes, treacherie, badnes, lewdnes, vnlivritines, naughtines, vngriuousnes, negligence. |
| | Negro, blacke, sable, darke, swart. | Nequitoso, wicked, bad, lewd, vnlivritie, vngriuous, naughtie. |
| | Negromante, a nigromant, an enchanter. | Nerare, as Negrare. |
| | Negromantia, nigromantie, enchanting. | Nerbo, as Neruo. |
| | Nel, Nella, Nello, Nelle, Ne', Nei, Nelli, Negli, in the. | Neruolo, as Neruolo. |
| | Nel far del giorno, by break of day. | Nerboruto, Nerbuto, as Neruoso. |
| | Nel torno, about. | Nerbofuto, as Neruofuta. |
| | Nel'un nel' altro, neither on nor th' other | Nereggiare, to grow or become blacke or darke. |
| | Nembo, a great showre of raine, a sodain storme of raine or halle. Also a tempest of weather, a darke tempestuous weather. Also a cloude or great blast of | Nereggiante, blackish, drawing toward blacke, sad, sable, duskie. |
| | | Nercticid, sea nymphes, also a kind of monstros |

strous fish.
Neretto, as **Negretto**.
Nerezza, as **Negrezza**.
Neticcio, as **Negriccio**.
Nero, blacke, darke, sable.
Neronarie, cruell, **Negronian** cruelties.
Neruigno, as **Neruofo**.
Neruo, **Nerbo**, a sinew. Also strength, force, might or power. Also stoutnes or constancie of minde. Also the string of a harpe, of a lute or other instrument. Also used for the yard of a man, and in leaues the nerue, sinewes or veines.
Neruo crinale, a sinew going from the head downe to the necke.
Neruo di buc, a bulls pizzell.
Neruofo, **Nerbofo**, having great or manie sinewes; piblie or strongly made in bodie, neruie.
Neruofo, **Neruofo**, as **Neruofo**.
Neruofo, sinewenes, strength, toughnes, the hauing of sinewes and strength.
Neruulo,
Nescientemente, unwittingly, ignorantly, unknowingly.
Nescientia, ignorance or want of knowledge.
Nescio, a foole, an idiot, a natural, a dolt. One that knowes nothing, ignorant.
Nescione, a great foole, idiot, gull or natural.
Nespoli, the fruit we call a Medler or an open-arse, also a kind of muscicall instrument without strings.
Nespoli, a Medler tree.
Nell'umbrante, by no means, in no wise, at no hand.
Nelluno, no one, no body, not any one, not any.
Nestare, to ingraffe.
Nestatoce, an ingraffer.
Nesto, a graffe, an impe, a set, a planting, a scien.
Nettamente, neatly, cleanly, purely, finely, handsomely, smugly.
Nettadenti, a maker cleane of teeth. Also a tooth picker.
Nettare, to cleanse, to polish, to make cleane, to sweepe, to brush, to shoure.
Nettare, a pleasant liquor fained to be the drinke of the gods called **Nettar**.
Netta orecchie, an eare-picke.
Nettare, the herbe **Elecampane**.
Nettareo, immortal, deuine, sweet, pleasant, **Nettar**-like.
Nettezza, cleannes, neatnes.
Netto, nate, fine, cleane, polished, smug, smirke, handsome.
Nettuto, cleane, neat, fine, polished, as **Netto**.
Neuare, to snow.

Neucare, idem.
Neuc, snow.
Neucicare, to snow.
Neuigare, idem.
Neuigare al monte, to begin to haue white haire about the temples.
Neuno, no one, no bodie.
Neuo, as **Neco**.
Neuolo, snowie, full of snow.
Neuola, as **Nebbia**. Also a kind of simnell, wafer, cracknell or sugar bread.
Neurico, one that hath the gouse in the sinewes.
Neutare, to be neutrall, to take neither part, to be indifferent, to be betweene both.
Neutralità, indifferencie, neutrality.
Neuro, neuter, indifferent, between both, neither the one nor the other, belonging to neither, neutrall.
Nezza, a niece.
Nezzina, a little niece, a mans daughters daughter.
Niafo, an eyase hawk.
Nibbio, a kite or a puttock or a buzzard or a glade. Also a kind of fish.
Nicchia, a nocke, a corner.
Nicchiate, to lament, to grieve or fret inwardly, to dodge, to miche, to grumble closely or show some signe of discontent, to stand thrumming of hats, to speake doubtfull words, to hang off and on, as if more money would make all well.
Nicchio, the shell of any shell fish, a nocke or corner. Also such little cubboords in churches as they put images in or that images stand in, also a bird in India so great that will aise vp as Elephants a-lue, and being aloft in the aire let him fall downe and so kill him and then eate him, whose feathers are saide to be three score foote long.
Nicchietti, little round pibble stones.
Nicciola, a small nut.
Niccolo, a kind of pibble stone.
Nicrobiano, a kinde of precious ointment.
Nicosiana, the herbe **Tobacco**.
Nidare, to nuzzle, to nestle, to builde a nest.
Nidafo, an eyase hawk taken out of the nest.
Nidata, as **Nidiata**.
Nidotto, a little nest or roosting place.
Nidiata, a nestfull, a come, a beaue, an aire, a brood, a sitting, &c.
Nidificare, to builde or make a nest.
Nidio, **Nido**, a nest or roost.
Niegare, as **Negare**.
Niego, a demall, refusall. Also as **Neco**.
Niello, a foole, a gull, a sot, a nimie.

Nissolare, as **Musare**.
Nissolo, as **Muso**, or as **Cesso**.
Nigella, the herbe **Pepper-wort**, **cardo** or **Coriander** of **Rome**. Sometime it for the herbe **Gube** or **Bishop-wort** or sweete saunour, it is verie good against rheumes.
Niggo, as **Nibbio**.
Nigott, as **Niente**.
Nigredine, blacknes, blacknes.
Nigricante, blackish, black, browne, sable.
Nigrino, **Nigrino**, blackish, dun.
Nigromante, as **Negromante**.
Nigromantia, as **Negromantia**.
Niffola, a muzzie or muzzie.
Nicete, nothing, any thing, naught, nothing at all, not any thing.
Nientedimanco, neuertheles, notwithstanding.
Nientedimanco, as **Nientedimanco**.
Nimfa, a nymphe whose there be many fores. Also a new married wife or bride. Also such ruffe bands as are weare now a daies. Also the hollownes or void space in the neather lip. Also the cup of any floure by litle & litle gaping & opening it selfe. Also among phisitions a little piece of flesh rising vp in the midst of a womans priue parts, which closeth the mouth of the necke and drieth colde from it. Also young bees before they ste.
Nimfadoro, **Nimiodoro**, an effeminate, wanton, milke-sop perfumed ladies-courting courtier.
Nimfarsi, to trim, to smug, to trixie, to decke or spruce himselfe up as a nimphe or as one that would alwaies court his mistresse.
Nimfo, nimphe-like, wanton, effeminate.
Nimicare, as **Nemicare**, as **Inimicare**.
Nimicheuole, as **Nemicheuole**.
Nimicitia, enmitie, deadly feud, hatred, foelom.
Nimico, an enimie or a foe, a foeman.
Nimietà, an euermuch quantitie or excessse, too much abundance.
Nimista, enmitie or feud.
Nimo, a foole, a gull, a nimie, a meacocke.
Nimpha, **Nimphasi**, as **Nimfa**.
Nimphadoro, as **Nimfadoro**.
Nimfadoro, as **Nimfadoro**.
Ninna, a foolish woman waggling of the head. Fare la ninna, to play the wanton.
Nipote, a nephew.
Nipocella, the herb burnet or **Pimpernel**.
Nipotino, a little nephew or ones sonnes childe.
Niquitia, iniquitie, wickednes.
Niquitoso,

Niquitoso, full of iniquitie, mischievous, or furious.
 Niquo, wicked, vngodlie, as Iniquo.
 Nilo, a kinde of Eagle, or the female of a sparrowhawk. Also a kinde of fish.
 Nislo, a starre in the firmament called in latine Ingeniculum. Also the god of child-bearing. Also the birth of a child, or a child-bearing.
 Nissunamente, as Nefsunamente.
 Nissuno, no one, none, no bodie, not any, not one.
 Nitido, cleane, neat, gay, trim, smugge, spruce, bright, shining.
 Nitorano, a night-raven, or night-crow.
 Nituro, trisco, trito, to neigh as a horse doth.
 Nituto, neighed as horses do. Also the neighing of a horse.
 Niturimento, the neighing of a horse.
 Nitro, nire, a matter much like salt, of colour white, with holes in it, and pumgic. take it and boyle it and refine it, and it will be borace that goldsmiths vse to solder with. Some do abusively take it for salt-peeter to make gunne-powder with. Also vsed for a stone-salt, or salt stone vsed in doue houses. Also the neighing of a horse.
 Nitroso, grette, full of salt-peeter.
 Nittalopia, a disease comming in the eyes.
 Nittare, to twinkle with the eyes, or wink for want of sleepe.
 Nitticorace, a night-raven. Also a streetch-owle.
 Niuale, snowie, snowifl.
 Niucello, a kinde of fine singing bird.
 Niucó, snowe-white colour.
 Niunamente, as Nefsunamente.
 Niuno, no one, not one, not any, no bodie.
 Nizzola, a little beast much like a weasel. Also a kinde of precious stone. Also an herbe.
 No, no, not.
 Noale, any place, roome, or thing that containeth choise and varietie of things as Dices arke did. generall, common, vulgar. Also Christmas day, or the birth day of any bodie.
 Nobile, noble, excellent, famous, greatly knowne, a gentleman. Also a certaine coyne in England, called a Noble.
 Nobilita, a professor of nobilitie, a herault.
 Nobilitare, to enoble, to make noble, to promote to dignitie.
 Nobilita, Nobilita, nobilitie, excellencie, worthnes, noblenes of birth, a noble race, estimation, dignitie, renowne.
 Nocca, the nocke of a bowe. Also the

knuckle of ones fingers.
 Nocche, the knuckles of a mans hand.
 Nocchia, as Nocca. Also a nut.
 Nocchio, a knot, a knob, or ruggednes of any wood. Also as Nocciole.
 Nocchiolo, as Nocchiuto.
 Nocchiuto, knobbie, knostie, rugged as a crabsticke, crabbed.
 Noccia, Noccia, as Nocetta.
 Nocciole, Nocciole, the stone of any fruite, as peach or olive. Also a hazell nut tree. Also a kinde of play that children vse, or else the nut to throw at Caltellecto.
 Nocci, nut trees.
 Nocco, a nut tree, a knuckle bone, the nocke of a bow, a gull, a sot, a foole, a nimie.
 Noce, any kinde of nutte.
 Noce moscata, a nutmeg.
 Noce della balustra, the nutte of a crossbow.
 Noce del collo, the nape of the head.
 Noce d'India, an Indian nut.
 Noce pina, a pine-apple.
 Noce del ginocchio, the panne of ones knee.
 Noce merello, a kinde of Indian nut.
 Noce vomico, a kinde of Indian nut.
 Nocetta, Nocella, anie kinde of small or hasell nut.
 Nocerere, Nuoco, nocqui, nociuto, to hurt, to annoy, to damnishe, to harme, to offend, to endamage, to hinder.
 Nociuto, hurted, annoyed, dammified, harmed, offended, endamaged, hindered.
 Nocente, guiltie, witting, knowing, nocent, hurting, dangerous, noysome, harmefull, that hath done a trespass or iniurie.
 Nocéuole, hurtfull, noysome, dangerous, harmefull, that may hurt or do harme.
 Nociménto, as Nocumento.
 Nociuo, as Nocéuole.
 Nocumento, hurt, damage, harme, wrong, hinderance.
 Nodare, to knoste, to knit, to eye with knottes.
 Noddo, a noddie, a foole, a patch, a gull, a nimie.
 Nodia, an herbe that carriers vse called mularie.
 Nodi di salomone, loue knottes, or loue entanglings.
 Nodificare, to make knots, or fill with knots.
 Nodo, a knot or a knob, a knurre. Also a joint. Also an intricate matter.
 Nodo celeste, or Celeste nodo, the

signe Dices. Also those two places in the which the circle of the moones motion, or of any other planet out of the ecliptike, vsed also for the knuckles or turning joints in the back-bone or chine.
 Nodoso, knostie, knobbie, crabbed, surly, hard, tough, full of knots or knurres.
 Nodoroso, Noderoso, as Nodoso.
 Nodrigare, as Nodrire.
 Nodrire, nodrico, nodrito, to nourish, to foster, to finde, to feede, to bring up.
 Nodrimento, Nodritura, nourishment, foode, finding, sustenance, maintenance.
 Nodritore, a nourisher, a fosterer, a finder, a feeder, a sustainer.
 Noéma, a sentence, when one thing is ment and another spoken.
 Nohier l'altro, the day before yesterday, the other day.
 Noi, we, vs.
 Noi altri, we others.
 Noi celo, we our selues, it, or the same.
 Noi ce ne, we our selues thereof.
 Noi stessi, or medesimi, we our selues.
 Noia, annoiance, annoy, hurt, harme, trouble.
 Noiare, to annoy, to harme, to trouble.
 Noioso, Noiuole, noyous, noisome, tedious, troublesome.
 Nol for non il, not it, not the, not him.
 Nolare, to hire any moving thing, as a horse, or as a ship.
 Noleggiare, idem.
 Nolatore, a hyrer, a hackney man.
 Noleggiante, idem.
 Nolelino, idem.
 Noli me tangere, a kinde of mercurie, the seeds whereof as one toucheth doth skip away. Also a kinde of disease in the nose. Looké Polipo.
 Nolla, for Non la.
 Nollo, for Non lo.
 Nolo, the hire of any moving thing, as of horses, ships, or boates. Also the passage monie, or freight of a ship.
 Nomarca, he that hath the preheminance in the administration of lawes as a chiefe officer.
 Nomare, to name, to eclipe, to light, to ming.
 Nomatamete, namely, by name.
 Nome, a name, a nomination, a title, an honor, a calling, a nounne. Also but, one-ly, except, saving. Also certaine painfull sores, which by creeping on do eate up and consume the bodie.
 Nomenclatore, hee that knoweth the names of things and persons, and calleth them

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| them thereby. | Non meno che, no lesse then. | in iudgement. |
| Non merare, to number, to count, to tell. | Nonna, a grandmother, a beldame. | Notitia, notice, knowledge, advertisement, understanding, acquaintance. |
| Nominaglio, an officer or bedell, to call or register mens names. | Nonne, but that, but onely, except. | Noto, noted, known, marked, famous, apparant, acquainted, discerned, notable, observed. Also the south or southern winde. |
| Nominanza, a name or naming or denomination, a mentioning. | Nonno, a grandfere, a grandfather. | Notomia, as Anatomia. |
| Nominare, to name, to eclip, to hight, to ming, to appoint, to mention, to nominate. | Non nulla, a matter of nothing, nought, nothing, nought at all. | Notomista, as Anatomista. |
| Nominatamento, namely, especially, particularly, expressly. | Nono, the ninth in number. | Notomizzare, as Anatomizzare. |
| Nominatio, the nominatiue or right case. | Nonoplo, nine-fold, nine double. | Notorio, notorious, knowne, marked. |
| Nominato, a name or naming, named. | Nonupo, nine-times double, a payment vsed in Naples for some forsaitures. | Notricare, as Nodrire. |
| Nominator, a namer or giuer of names. | Nora, Nuora, a mans sons wife, a daughter in law. | Nottare, to waxe night. |
| Non, no, not, between two verbes, but. | Norma, a rule, a leuell, a line, a direction, a trace, a forme, a fashion, a president. | Notrata, a nights worke. |
| Non, noon, noontide. Also an hower to go to seruice after dinner. | Normare, to follow rule and direction, forme, fashion, or trace. | Notte, night. Also quick-silver, according to alchimists phrascs. |
| Non anco, ancora, not yet, not as yet. | Normatamento, according to rule, tyne, and square, after the maner, custome and forme. | Notteggiare, to frequent or do night-worke, to waxe night. |
| Non che, not onely, much-lesse. | Normeuole, that will be ruled, gouerned, directed, formed, or fashioned. | Nottoia, a birde flying in the darke, a bat or a reare mouse. Also a schrecke owle. |
| Nonc, the noyes of euerie month, because from that daie nine are counted to the Ides, they are the first daies after the calend, that is to saie after the first day of the month, in March, Maie, June and October there be fixe, but in al the other moneths but foure. looke Fare le nonc. | Nosco, with vs, in our companie. | Notturnale, nocturnally, nightly. |
| Non hora, not now, not at this time. | Nofella, as Nocetta. Also the kernels or wartles that breed between the skin and the flesh. | Notturno, nocturnally, nightly. |
| Non mai, neuer, at no time. | Nofellaro, Nofello, a hazell nut tree. | Notulani, a kinde of daintie birde. |
| Non non, no, no indeed. | Nostrale, of ours, of our countrie or kinde. | Noua, newe, fresh, a noueltie, a newe report. |
| Non per dio, no by God. | Nostramente, according to vs, or our fashion. | Nouamente, newly, freshly. |
| Non couelle, fables or tales of no worth, or consequence, matters of nothing. | Nostrano, as Nostrale. | Nouanta, ninetie. |
| Non importa, no force, it is no matter, it skils not. | Nota, a note, a marke, a signe, a blot, a blemish, a token, a touch of infamie, a notice, an obseruation, a warning, a forewarning, a note of musicke. | Nouantina, a number of 90. |
| Non per nulla, no by no means, at no hand. | Notabile, notable, or woorthy to be marked and noted. | Nouastro, newish, moderne. |
| Non prima, no sooner. | Notabilita, notableness. | Nouauone, an imonation, an alteration. |
| Non si tosto, no sooner. | Notamento, a noting, a marking, an obseruing, an aduisement. | Noue, nine. Also newes, nouelties. |
| Non posso non, I can not but, I can not chuse but. | Notare, to note, to marke, to obserue, to discern, to aduertise, to blemish, to touch, to reprove, to twit, to rebuke, to accuse, to call, to serme, to defame. | Noucento, nine hundred. |
| Non punto, no whit, no it. | Notato, noted, marked, aduertised, obserued, discerned, blemished, toucht, reproued, twitted, rebuked, accused, defamed. | Nouella, a tale, a nouell, a noueltie, a discourse, a newe, a message. |
| Non però di meno, notwithstanding yet, neuertheless. | Notaro, Notaio, a notarie, a scriuener. | Nouellante, a newes teller, a reporter of tales or fables. |
| Non pure, not onely, much lesse. | Notatione, a notation, a marking, a noting, an obseruing, a consideration. | Nouellare, to tell or report newes, fables, tales or nouels. |
| Non instante, notwithstanding, neuertheless. | Notatore, a noter, a marker, an obseruer. | Nouellatore, a teller of tales or nouels. |
| Non folo, not onely. | Notia, a precious stone falling down with showers. | Nouellette, prettie newes, or newfangles, or tales or fables. |
| Nondimeno, Nondimanco, neuertheless, notwithstanding yet. | Notificare, to notifie, to make knowne, to giue notice. | Nouelliero, Nouellista, as Nouellante. |
| Nonanta, ninetie, forty score and ten. | Notificacione, a notification or publishing. | Nouello, new, fresh, of late. |
| Nonantefimo, the ninth in order. | Notificatore, a proclaimer, a criet, a publisher. | Nouelluzze, foolish, idle, or childish fables, toyes, tales, bables, trifles, newfangles. |
| Non cupare, to pronounce, to call by name, to rehearse, to make mention by word of mouth. | Notione, knowledge, understanding, acquaintance, the examination of a cause | Nouembre, the month of November. |
| Non cupatione, a pronouncing, a reciting, a declaration of a will by word of mouth. | | Noue mille, nine thousand. |
| Nonio, the name of a colour. | | Nouendiale, a solemnitie or sacrificing as burials vsed nine dayes after the partie was dead. Also of nine dayes space or continuance. |
| Non meno, no lesse. | | Nouerare, to number, to tell, to count. |

the new mone.
Nouina, a stance of verses consisting of nine.
Nouità, noueltie, newes, or alteration, stranges, newnes.
Nouitiato, the state and function of a novice. Also entred or past a novice. Also a place for novices and scholars to be brought up in.
Nouitio, a young novice, a freshman.
Nouizza, a bride, a spouse, a new-married wife, a noice.
Nouizzo, as Nouitio.
Nouo, new, rare, strange, fresh, vnicoth, not seene before, sodaine.
Nozze, nuptials, wedding, marriages.
Nube, as Nebbia.
Nubigénio, as Nebbigénio.
Nubiare, as Nebbiare.
Nubilo, Nubiloso, as Nebbiofo.
Nuca, the nape of the head.
Nucca, as Nocca.
Nudare, to discover, to make bare or naked, to explaine, to strip naked, to spoile, to leaue succourless, to disclose, to make void. Also to make cleere, plaine or euident, to vncouer, to reueale.
Nudezza, nakednes, barrennes, pouertie, brennes.
Nudità, as Nudezza.
Nudo, bare, naked, discovered, vncouered, a substitute of, poore. Also plaine, cleere, euident, without fraude, guile or glossing, made void, reuealed, vncouered.
Nudrite, nudrisco, nudrito, as Nodrite.
Nudrimento, as Nodrimento.
Nudrice, Nutrice, a nurce, a nourisher.
Nudritiuo, nourishing, nutritiue.
Nudritore, a he nurce, a nourisher.
Nudritura, nourishment, nurture, food.
Nugola, a cloud or overcasting of the skie.
Nugolare, as Nebbiare.
Nugoloso, as Nebbiofo.
Nugolo, a cloud.
Nulla, nothing, naught, ought, any thing.
Nulladimanco, neuertheless, yet, notwithstanding.
Nulladimenco, as Nulladimanco.
Nullamente, by no meanes, in no wise, at no hand.
Nullare, to disnull, to frustrate, to make void, and of no effect.
Nullità, a disnulling, a nullitie, of no effect, nothing, annihilation.
Nullò, no one, not any, any, some, not any one, vaine, blanke, of no force.
Nunachia, a fight or combat by sea.
Nume, the power, will, maiestie, might,

deitie, maiestie or will of God. Some time a God, a deitie. Also a soueraine or diuine power and maiestie. Also power or authoritie. Also an oracle or iudgement.
Numella, a tumbrell wherin malefactors were punished, or a kinde of pillorie or stocke.
Numerabile, that may be numbred, numerable, that may be tolde.
Numerale, as Numerabile, pertaining to number.
Numerare, to number, to tell, to count, to summe, to reckon in order.
Numerario, as Numerale.
Numeratione, a numbring, a summe, a numeration.
Numeratore, a number, a teller, a counter.
Nunero, a number, a count, a summe, a quantitie. Also order, due time and proportion. Also measure and order in syllables or verses. Also a true verse.
Numerosità, a number, a numeration.
Numeroso, numerous, of a great summe. Also in great number. Also framed in measure or number of sette or going in due proportion of syllables.
Nunidino, a kind of marble stone.
Nunifina, a kind of coine of old times.
Nun, used for In vno, in one.
Nunare, to show or bring tidings, to report, to tell, to signify.
Nuncupare, as Noncupare.
Nuncupatione, as Noncupatione.
Nuntia, the annuntiation or our Lady day in lent, as Nuntiatione.
Nuntiatione, a shewing or bringing of tidings, a report, a declaration.
Nuntiato, the office of a legate or ambassador.
Nuntiatore, a shewer or bringer of tidings.
Nuntio, Nuncio, an ambassador or bringer of tidings or of newes.
Nuocere, as Nocere.
Nuncimento, as Nocimento.
Nuciuo, as Nociuo.
Nuo, è uole, as Noc è uole.
Nuolare, as Nolare.
Nuolatore, as Nolatore.
Nuolo, as Nolo.
Nuora, a daughter in law, a mans sonnes wife.
Nuota, a waue as of dammaske or chambr.
Nuotare, to swim, to waue, to stote.
Nuotatore, a swimmer, a wauer, a floater.
Nuoto, swimming, a wauing, a floating.
Nuoua, new, of late. Also a new report, a tidings, newes.
Nuouo, the number of nine, 9. Also newes.

Nuouità, nouelty, newnes.
Nuouo, new, of late. Also a new report, a tidings, newes, simple, strange.
Nuro, a bird in Samatra like a popping-ia, but of fairer colour, and speaketh more plaine.
Nutrire, nutrisco, nutrito, as Nodrire.
Nutrimento, as Nodrimento.
Nutritiuo, nutritiue, nourishing.
Nutrice, a nurce, a foster-mother.
Nutritore, a nourisher.
Nutritura, nourishment, sustenance, food, feeding, nurture.
Nutricare, as Nodrire.
Nuolare, as Nebbiare.
Nuuletta, as Nebbiarella.
Nuola, Nuolo, a cloud, a fogge, a miste.
Nuoule, a kind of smell, cracknel or bifket bread.
Nuolare, as Nebbiare.
Nuouolofo, as Nebbiofo.
Nuouolosità, cloudines, mistines, fogginesse.

O, One of the five vowels. O, an aduerbe of exception, either onely, or the signe of the vocative case ob, an interjection of griefe, of deuotion, of admiration, of imprecation, and of reproouing, as oh, alas, aie, aie, good lord, oh that, tush, fish, away, and such.
Obbrigare, Obbrigare, as Obligare.
Obbrigo, Obbrigo, as Obligo.
Obbrobiare, as Obbrobiare.
Obbrorio, as Obbrorio.
Obbrobrioso, as Obbrobrioso.
Obediente, obedient, milde, meeke, pleasant, obeying.
Obedienza, Obedientia, obedience, humblesse, obeisance.
Obedire, disco, dito, to obey, to please, to yeeld vnto, to do according.
Obelisco, a great square stone, broade beneath, and growing smaller and smaller towards the top, of a great height, there were diuers of them made in Rome.
Obiata, are properly thime wafers, or sugar-bread.
Obiettione, an objection. Also a reproching or casting in ones teeth, a laying to ones charge.
Obietto, an obiect, a thing before a mans eyes and may be seene. Also the laying or setting of a thing before ones eyes or against one, a shalow or ouerthrow casting.
Oblare,

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Oblare, to offer a sacrifice or oblation.
 Oblatione, a sacrifice, an oblation, an offering, an ayde.
 Obliviana, forgetfulness, oblivion, dulness.
 Oblivare, to forget.
 Oblico, Oblicare, as Obliquo.
 Obligare, to bind, to tie, or enter into bands.
 Obligatione, an obligation, a bond.
 Obligo, a duty, a bond, an obligation.
 Oblio, forgetfulness, oblivion, dulness.
 Oblivio, forgetfull, oblivious, dull.
 Obliquare, to crooke, to make crooked, a wy, bending or trassers.
 Obliqua sphaera, that place of the world where the inhabitants have the equinoctiall cutting their Horizon, not plumb downe, but sidelong.
 Obliquitas, obliquitie, crookednes, wrynesse, thwartnes.
 Obliquo, crooked, wry, thwart, bending, oblique, crooked, sidelong.
 Oblire, blucio, bluco, as Obliare.
 Obliterare, as Obliare.
 Oblivione, oblivion, forgetfulness.
 Oblivioso, forgetfull, unmindfull.
 Obnoscio, that which is desired to be punished, guiltie, faultie. Also sickie, or diseased.
 Obnubilare, to make darke with cloudes, to overcloud, to make heauie and sad in countenance.
 Obolo, a little weight of halfe a scruple. Also a small coyne about a pennie farthing sterlin.
 Obprobriare, to shame, to reproch, to slander, to rebuke, to twit or cast in ones teeth, to taunt, to check, to reuile.
 Obprobrio, shame, reproch, rebuke, or slander, a reproching in words, a rebuking, speaking, an vtbraiding or casting in ones teeth, an iniurie, a check, a reuiling.
 Obprobrioso, shamefull, reprochfull, slanderous, iniurious, reuiling, taunting.
 Obscurus, a kinde of bright stone that will change his colour.
 Obsidianus, that is pure blacke, or sable. Also a kinde of blacke glasse.
 Obuia, coming towards, or meeting, withstanding.
 Obuiare, to go against, to meete one in the way, to withstand.
 Oca, a goose, or a gander.
 Oca marina, a sea-cock, or sea-gull.
 Occasionare, as Occasionare.
 Occasione, as Occasione.
 Occarella, a gosling, a young goose, a greene

goose.
 Occare, to brake clods of earth, to harrowe.
 Occatore, a breaker of clods of earth, a harrower.
 Occatura, a breaking of earth, a harrowing.
 Occasionare, Occasionare, to occasion, to cause, to happen, to befall.
 Occasione, Occasione, occasion, season, or oportunitie of time, meete, fit and convenient time to do. Also a cause, a hap, or befalling.
 Occaso, Occaso, the setting or going downe of the sunne, the west part. Also death, fall, ruine, or decay of man or beast.
 Occastro, a wilde goose.
 Occiatic, the hollow or compass of the eyes. Also the eyes.
 Occiataro, a maker of spectacles.
 Occiuali, spectacles to looke with, as Occiaria.
 Occiara, the fish called a Seabreame, some thinke it to be a Perche, others take it for the fish Sgramfo. Also the diuines of sight.
 Occhiare, to eye, to pry, to marke, to winke, to toote.
 Occhiata, a glance, a cast or looke with the eyes, a wanton winking. Also as Occhiara.
 Occhiarello, as Sgramfo.
 Occhiatina, a little glance, cast, or looke with the eyes, a winking.
 Occhiotti, small or little eyes, or oylet holes, a kinde of sugar or ginger bread.
 Occhio, an eye.
 Occhio bouino, a bird called an oxeye.
 Occhio di ciuetta, an owles eye, a peece of gold, a red ruddock.
 Occhio della vite, the first buds or burgen of the vine.
 Occhio di boue, the hearbe called oxeye, maywood, or stinking camomill.
 Occhio del tetto, a louer of a house or hall.
 Occhio di gallo, a kinde of stick or tenter hooke.
 Occhij luidi, blem eyes, blubbred eyes.
 Occhio di gatta, a kinde of precious stone.
 Occhiolino, a little eye, an oylet hole. Also the name of a goldsmiths toole.
 Occhuto, eyed, that hath eyes as a peacocke, taylor, or as Argus had. It is also taken for one that is watchfull, vigilant or warie.
 Occidentale, westerly, of the West, of the west part.

Occidente, the sunne-set, the west part of the world, wth the west wind. Also declining, decaying, falling, going downe, or drawing to an end. Also quicksilver, according to Alchymists secret phrases.
 Occidere, cido, cisi, ciso, to kill, to slay, or wound to death, to murder. Also to torment, or molest grieuosity, to cause to perish, or bring to destruction.
 Occiditore, a killer, a slayer, a queller, a wounder, a murderere.
 Occipite, the hinder part of the head, the nape of the necke, the noddle, the third bone of the head ending at the labdial suture, diuoynd in the foundation of the head from osso sphenoido by the sixth suture, ouerthwartly changing.
 Occiso, killed, slayne, wounded, or murdered to death, vterly yndone.
 Occisione, a killing, a slaying, a murdering, a quelling, or slaughter of men and beast.
 Occorrenza, an occurrence, a chance, a hap, or an accident.
 Occorenze, occurrences, chances, haps, accidents.
 Occorere, corro, corri, corfo, to happen, to chance, to occur, to come to passe, to beside, to befall, also to remember, to come to minde, to meete with, to come in place.
 Occorso, happened, chanced, occurred, come to passe, befallen, remembered. Also an encounter, a meeting, an accident, come to minde.
 Occultare, to hide, to close, to conceale, to keepe secret, to lurke, to couer, to hide cleane that nothing be seene.
 Occulto, Occultato, in Luggger muggers hid, priuie, that is not knowne, very secret, concealed, close.
 Occupare, Occupare, to occupie, to possess, to be seised of, to luse, to vse. Also to get and take before another man, to vsurpe from another, to hold one busied and occupied.
 Occupato, Occupato, occupied, possessed, seized of, busied, used, employed, let in busines, entangled. Also woon, gotten, and vsurped.
 Occupatione, Occupatione, occupation, possession, sishure, necessarie busines, the holding, possessing, or being seised of a place. Also a taking of a thing before as it were by way of presentien.
 Occupatore, Occupatore, an occupier, a possessor, a vsurer, a vsurer, a seiser, a vsurper or possessor of another mans right or due.

Occano, **O**ccano, the sea, the ocean, the mine deepe that compasseth the whole worlde.

Ocimo, the herbe called garden basil, basil royall, or basil genile.

Ocio, as **O**tio.

Ociplo, as **O**ciolo.

Occia, **O**ccia, ocher that painters vse. Some take it for another kinde of blacke stone.

Ocular, as **O**cculare. Also **O**cular, or pertaining to the eyes. Also an eye witness.

Ocularia, the herbe eye-bright.

Ocularicla, as **S**gramphio, a cramp fish.

Oculato, full of eyes or holes, quick of sight, having eyes, that is circumspect, quick-seeing.

Oculato testimonio, an eye witness, an assured testimonie.

Oculista, an oculist, one that professeth to know or cure the sores in eyes.

Oculo, an eye, a sight, a looke. Used also for a young bud of a tree beginning to spread.

Od, either, or, or else, used before vowels.

Oda, a kinde of verse or song, called an ode. Also let him heare.

Ode, songs called odes. Also he heareth.

Odeo, a place like a theatre to represent plaies in.

Odema, or **O**edema, a moist and waterish swelling, thime and without griefe consisting of a cold intemperature and stegmaticke matter, it is easily pressed downe with the finger, and leaueth a dent and hollownes, the member so affected retaining a white colour.

Odiare, to hate, to haue in abhominati-on, to grudge, to spite, to repine at one, to beare ill will vnto.

Odiaria, a colidian ague.

Odiatore, a hater, a grudger, a bearer of ill will, a spiter or repiner at one.

Odio hatred, hate, rancor, ill will, grudge, displeasure, hatefull importunitie, redi-ousnes.

Odioso, hatefull, odious, that is hated, displeasur, hurtfull, tedious, yrrelesome.

Odire, **o**do, **u**dij, **o**dito, to heare, to listen, to harken.

Odito, hard, listned, harkned. Also the sense of hearing.

Odontoid, a round and long proceffe, in fish: in like a tooth, rising from the middle of the second turning joint of the necke.

Odorare, to odore, to giue a smell, to perfume, to smell, to sent, to savor, to yeeld a sent or savor. Also to perceiue or vnderstand or smell out a matter.

Odorato, odored, perfumed, or giuen a sent vnto, smelt, sented, savorred, yeelded a smell, sent, or savor, sweete, savorie, smelling, also the sense of smell, or smelling.

Odoramento, a smelling, a senting, a savoring, an odour.

Odore, an odour, a sent, a smell, a savor. Also perceiuing, senting, smelling. Also doubt, suspition, an inking or feeling of a thing.

Odorifero, as **O**doroso.

Odoroso, savorie, odoriferous, smelling, senting, bringing spices and sweete savoring things.

Oconomia, the guiding and ordring of things pertaining to household.

Oeconomico, hee that doth order and gouerne a house.

Oeconomo, he which hath the handling or gouernance of the goods of any house or good house, a house-keeper or master of a house.

Olla, a kinde of tart, pudding pie, or bag-pudding. Also a morsell, or gobbet of flesh or paste.

Ollillaro, a maker of wafers or biskeet bread.

Ollelle, a kinde of wafers or biskeet bread.

Ollendere, **f**endo, **f**echi, **f**elo, to offend, to trespass, to wrong, to displeas, to hurt, to do amisse, to be loathsome vnto, not to agree with, to discontent.

Ollenducolo, offensive, loathsome vnto one, that doth offend.

Ollenditore, **O**llensore, an offender, a trespasser, wronger, displeaser or hurtner.

Ollensione, **O**llensa, an offence, a crime, a trespass, a displeasure, a hurt, a harme, a losse.

Ollenhuo, offensive, hurtfull, displeasing.

Ollenduto, **O**lliso, offended, trespassed, wronged, hurt, annoyed, dismentend.

Ollerire, **f**ero, **f**erfi, **f**erto, to offer, to proffer, to present.

Ollerto, offered, proffered.

Ollerta, an offer, an offering, a proffer.

Ollertorio, an offertory, an offering place.

Olliali, a kinde of sore in childrens heads growing like a netter, and causing the haire to fall off here and there.

Olliale, **O**llitario, an officiall, an officer, according to office, a magistrat.

Olliciare, to sue service in a church, to giue an office vnto, to execute an office.

Olliciato, that hath an office, serued with due offices.

Olliciata chiesa, a church well officed, id est, well serued, or duly serued.

Ollicio, in office, a dutie, a charge, a magistrat, a degree, a place of office, the

service in the church. Also dutie of behauiour in honestie and reason, a thing that ought to be done, a benefite, a good turne.

Olliciosità, officiousnes, seruiceablenes, friendlines.

Ollicioso, officious, dutifull, friendlie, seruiceable; full of good offices.

Olliciuolo, a little prair or seruice booke.

Ollilare, to refine, to polish, to neatise, to cleanse, to smyge, to purifie.

Ollita, a kinde of stone to build withall.

Ollitare, **o**lltro, **o**llitij, **o**llerto, as **O**llerire.

Ollialmia, an inflammation of the uttermost skin of the eyes proceeding of sharp humours.

Olliscare, to darken, to obscure, to blind, to dazle, to eclipse, to shadow, to dim.

Olliscamento, a darkning, an obscuring, a blinding, a dazling, a dimming.

Olliscatione, as **O**lliscamento.

Ollgettare, to object or cast against one.

Ollgettione, an obiection.

Ollgetto, an obiection. The thing whose qualitie moueth the senses to their natural working.

Ollhetto, a marche that drummers and trumpeters sound, called to the watch, to the round or sentinell.

Ollhara, an oyle glasse.

Ollhiare, to oyle, to dresse with oyle.

Ollhiaro, **O**llhiaruolo, an oyle seller, or maker of oyles.

Ollgi, to day, this day.

Ollgidi, now a daies, this time, this day.

Ollgio, any kinde of oyle.

Ollgio santo, **L**ooke **O**lio santo.

Ollgio di rauazzone, rape oyle.

Ollgio di vrezzo, a kinde of rosin or turpentine.

Ollgio d'oliue, oyle of oliues.

Ollgio rosato, oyle of roses.

Ollgiolo, oylie, fattie, soft, full of oyle, glibbie.

Ollgnella, a purple fish.

Ollgni, each, every, all, every one.

Ollgni santi, **T**utti santi, all saints daie, all-hallowes, all-hallandie.

Ollgni vno, each one, every bodie, all.

Ollgni volta, every time, at all times, alwaies.

Ollgni volta che, whensoever that, each time as, every time that.

Ollgni hora, at all times, at all houres, euery hower.

Ollgni di, daily, every day, each day.

Ollhi, a voice of griefe, alas, oh, ah, me.

Ollhi dio, oh that, would to God.

Ollhi dio che, oh God that, would to God that.

Ollhi che, oh that, would to God.

Ohime,

Ohime, *alas, aie me, welladay, oh.*
 Ohibo, *see upon it, fough.*
 Oi, *alas, wo is me, aie me, oh, ah.*
 Oia, *a fish called a sea-beame.*
 Oimare, *to wail, to complain, crie out alas or well-aday.*
 Oime, *Oimene, as Ohime.*
 Oiffa, *the crie of marriners heaving, hoisting or waying anker.*
 Oiffare, *to crie as marriners do hoisting heaving or waying anker.*
 Ol, *or the, either the.*
 Oladiga, *a fish called a roche.*
 Olaro, *a potter, a pot-maker.*
 Oldano, *a kinde of perfuming drug, called Oldanum.*
 Oleandro, *a daffadownilly. Also a rose baie-tree, or rose-tree.*
 Oleare, *to smell, sent, or savour.*
 Oleario, *a place where oyle is made, kept or sold. Also an oyleman.*
 Oleastro, *a wilde olive tree. Also olive colour.*
 Oleba, *a kinde of owle.*
 Olerc, *olo, olei, oluto, to smell, to sent, or savour of, to have a savour, to stinke, to have a smell.*
 Oluto, *smells, savoured, or sent of.*
 Olezare, *to smell, sent, or savour.*
 Olfare, *Olfaccere, as Olezare.*
 Olara, *an oyle glass.*
 Oliare, *to oyle.*
 Oliaro, *Oliaruolo, a maker or seller of oyles.*
 Olibano, *a kinde of sweete gum so called.*
 Oidoro, *a kinde of bricke.*
 Oligarchia, *a state or common wealth where a fewe have all the authoritie.*
 Olimpia, *the space of fiftie moneths, or fower yeeres, allowing 30. daies to a moneth.*
 Olimpici giuochi, *the Olimpike games among the Grecians instituted by Hercules in the honour of Iupiter, they were celebrated every fiftieth moneth, and the exercises were five, that is to saie, whurle butt, which is a kinde of weapon with a plummet of lead at the ende, the second running: the third leaping: the fourth a kinde of quoit or heauie stone to cast in the aire: the fift wraffling.*
 Olimpo, *is sometimes taken for seauen.*
 Olio, *all maner of oyle.*
 Olio santo, *holie oyle. Also taken for the last gaffe, meaning the last vnction.*
 Oliosita, *pylities, fatnes.*
 Olira, *a kinde of ghinne wheate.*
 Olire, *olo, olij, olito, as olezare.*
 Oliua, *Oliue, an olive.*
 Oliua perpetua, *golde according to the*

alchimisists phrasse.
 Oliuacacie, *filthie wilde olyues.*
 Oliuastro, *Oliuaro, of an olive colour or swart, forsworne, forswat. Also a wild olive tree.*
 Oliuella, *the priuet or prime-print bush.*
 Oliuelle, *Oliuette, small, little oliues.*
 Oliuetro, *a groue of olive trees.*
 Oliuo, *an olive tree.*
 Olla, *a pipken, a possenet, a pot. Used also instead of Oia, either the, or the.*
 Ollao, *Ollaro, a pot-maker, a potter.*
 Olmo, *an eime tree.*
 Olocauto, *burned sacrifice.*
 Oloconite, *the herbe Moli.*
 Olocrisio, *the herbe Scemper viuunt.*
 Olorare, *to smell, to savour, to sent.*
 Olore, *a smell, a savour, a sent, an aire.*
 Olofcheno, *a kinde of bull fish.*
 Olotiri, *a kind of shell fish.*
 Oltra, *beyond, besides, more, moreouer, further, forwardes. Also, except, save, saving.*
 Oltracotanza, *presumption, ouerweening, selfeloue.*
 Oltracido, *Oltradicio, moreouer, besides that, furthermore.*
 Oltramodo or misura, *beyond measure.*
 Oltrasino, *superfine.*
 Oltraggiare, *to wrong, to iniurie, to outrage, to misuse.*
 Oltraggiatore, *a wronger, a misfiter, an iniurier, an outrager.*
 Oltraggio, *wrong, abuse, outrage, iniurie.*
 Oltraggiofo, *wrong full, iniurious, outragious, cruell.*
 Oltra marauiglioso, *most maruellous.*
 Oltramarino, *of beyond the seas.*
 Oltramirabile, *most wonderfull.*
 Oltramini, *a kind of fish.*
 Oltrandare, *to go beyond, to outgo.*
 Oltranza, *might and maine. Looke A tutta oltranza.*
 Olrare, *as Allontanare.*
 Oltrarno, *beyond the riuer Arno.*
 Oltre, *Loke Oltra.*
 Oltrapassare, *to go beyond, to outgo, to passeouer.*
 Oltra, *now, at last, at length.*
 Omaso, *the thicke and fatter part of the bullie or paunch. Some take it for a full gut.*
 Ombc, *well, go to, on, how now?*
 Ombilico, *the nauell of any creature. Also the middle of any thing. Also a boss or bullion such as are set vpon great bookes: the centre of any thing. Also a kind of shell fish.*
 Ombrata, *a shade, a shadowe, a ghost, a spirit or larue. Also an inchling or leafr*

case of iusticion.
 Ombragione, *a shading or shadowing.*
 Ombrare, *to shade, to shadow, to yeelde a shadowe. Also to starte at any thing for feare as horses do.*
 Ombratle, *one that lyes in the shadow.*
 Ombraggiare, *as Ombrare.*
 Ombraggiante, *shadowing, casting a shadow, shading.*
 Ombrella, *a fan, a canopic, also a restern or cloth of state for a prince. also a kind of round fan or shadowing that they vse to ride with in sommer in Italy, a little shade. Also a bonegrace for a woman. Also the huske or cod of any seede or cyrie. also a bread spreading bunch, as of fenell, mill or elder bloomes.*
 Ombretta, *a little small, airtie, coole shadow or shade.*
 Ombrina, *as Ombrata. Also a thunderbolt-stone.*
 Ombriana, *a fish called an halibut.*
 Ombriano, *a horse that goes with his head lowe as it were looking to the ground and on his shadow.*
 Ombrini, *the fish in latine called Sciaudeus.*
 Ombrizzo, *the water, waue or shadowe of damaske or chamlot.*
 Ombroso, *Ombrio, shade, shadowie. Also suspitious, fearsfull or doobifull. Also starting as a horse doth.*
 Ombuto, *a tunnel.*
 Omci, *weladaies, grieues, layes, complaints.*
 Omenaggio, *waging law. Also the top of a tower.*
 Omene, *Omen, the lucke or fortune of something to come, gathered either of something spoken or done, a forespeaking, good or ill fortune, lucke or chaunce or foreboding.*
 Omento, *a fat pannicle, caule, sewer, yim, or couering which being inscribed with m. this veines springing in branches from Vena porta representeth the forme of a net. Properly the caule or sewer, yim or kell wherein the bowels are layd. Also the rinde or thin skin inuwrapping the braine called Pia matre or Matre pia.*
 Omero, *as Homero.*
 Omescita, *as Meschita.*
 Omesso, *forborne, left off, ceased, omitted, neglected, passe ouer.*
 Omescere, *metto, misi, messo, to forget, to let one, to cease, to omit, to neglect, to let one, to passe ouer.*
 Omioso, *Omenoso, ominous, luckie or vnlucke, that portendeth good or ill lucke.*
 Omicida, *as Homicida.*

Onicidido, *as* Homicidio.
 Onine, *as* Onene.
 Onmécere, Onmécero, *as* Omctere.
 Onnumante, *altogether, every way, wholly. Also by no means, at no hand.*
 Onofagi, *they which eat raw flesh.*
 Omologia, *a congruence, proportion or agreeableness.*
 Omonino, *specie di costruzione.*
 Omphacino, *of wares, sharp, tart, Greene, rurple.*
 Onagra, *the herbe asse-hoofe.*
 Onagro, *a wilde asse. Also a kind of warlike engine in fushion like a scorpion.*
 Oncare, *to roare or crye as a beare doth.*
 Oncia, *the weight of an ounce.*
 Onciare, *to weigh by ounces.*
 Oncinare, *to booke or to dring.*
 Oncinatore, *a broker or a dragger.*
 Oncino, *a looke, a claspe, a dragging iron.*
 Oncinelli, *as* Vincinelli.
 Onco, *some part or piece of a cart.*
 Onda, *a wave, a surge or billow in the water.*
 Onde, *waves, billowes or surges of the sea. Also whence, from whence, whereby, whereupon, therefore. It hath also been taken for the shells of any shell fish.*
 Ondeggiare, *to wawe, to wadge as the waves in the sea, to stoue, to dumble.*
 Ondeggiante, *wagging, waving, billowing, dangling, floating. Also wanie in armour.*
 Ondeggiamento, *a waving, a wagging, a billowing, a scating, a dangling.*
 Ondoso, *as* Ondeggiante.
 Ondungue, *whence soener.*
 Onero, *a charge, a weight, a burthen, a heauie load.*
 Onerare, *to load, to burthen, to charge.*
 Onerario, *a ship or lighter or hulke that serues onely for burthen.*
 Onerocritica, *an interpretation of dreames.*
 Onesta, Onestare, *Looke* Honesta.
 Ongaro, *an vngarian kinde of coine or crowne.*
 Onfidillo, *a kind of herbe.*
 Ongere, *as* Vngere.
 Ongere istuali, *to greese ones bootes, id est, to flatter or cog with, to faine upon one.*
 Onghia, *as* Vnghia.
 Onghiadcauallo, *Looke* Vnghia.
 Onghio, *hauing nailes or hoofe.*
 Onigra, *tile of lumfer.*
 Onigro, *Onio, oined, annointed, greasid, tallored.*
 Oniguentaro, *a name of ointments or*

salues, used also for a leach or a pothercarie.
 Oniguento, *an ointment, a salue.*
 Onice, *an Onix or cornalin stone, which resemblith the colour of a mans naile. Also a kinde of marble, whereof they were wont to make cups.*
 Onicchio, *as* Onice.
 Onichino, *naile of the Onix or cornalin stone or like vnto it. Also a kind of thin bombus in fushion or burato.*
 Onigéna, *a kinde of eustle fish or pouercontrell.*
 Onice, onisco, onito, *to shame or reproch. It is an old Tuscan word used in Cento nouelle antiche, and from, or the French is taken the word Honny about the garter of England.*
 Onito, *shamed or reproched.*
 Onisco, *a worme which bendeth like a bow when he goeth. Of some called a hundred foot or a lope.*
 Onite, *a kind of ornament.*
 Onnipatente, *which beareth and suffreth all things. Also father or mother of all things.*
 Onnipotente, *omnipotent, almighty.*
 Onnipotentia, *omnipotencie, almightines.*
 Onnitente, *all holding, containing all things.*
 Onnialente, *which is worth all things.*
 Onniuolente, *that willet and desireth all things, all-willing.*
 Onniuoro, *all-denouring, that deuoureth all.*
 Onobricho, *an herbe growing by the sides of wells.*
 Onocardio, *a kind of tassels.*
 Onoclea, *the herbe Alkanet.*
 Onocentauro, *a beast whose upper part resemblith a man, and the neither part an asse.*
 Onocrotalo, *a certaine rauensous birde like a swan, with a gorge beneath his mouth, wherein he swalloweth his meat very greedily, and afterward doth chaw it againe, and brayeth verie loude like an asse.*
 Onogiro, *a rough and sharpe herbe good and wholesome against poison.*
 Onomantia, *a kinde of diuination and soothsaying by names.*
 Onomante, *a soothsayer or diuiner by names.*
 Onomatopcia, *a figure whereby a word is made by a certaine sound, the fauning of a name.*
 Onone, *Restharow, Cammoek, or Pettibwin.*
 Onónico, *a kinde of diuinish characte,*

used by nigramants.
 Onorogano, *the issue or running of the seed in stepe.*
 Onofina, *a kind of herbe.*
 Onotera, *a kind of herbe. Also as* Onagra.
 Ontà, *spite, reproch, distrust, iniurie, wrong. Also shame.*
 Ontare, *to greafe or oint, to annoint.*
 Ontione, *unction, annointing.*
 Outo, *annointed, pointed, greasid, tallored. Also butter or any kind of fat.*
 Ontoso, *shamefull, spitefull, reprochfull. Also greasid, fat, buttrid, full of ointments.*
 Onto sottile, *butter.*
 Ontura, *as* Ontione.
 Onustare, *to charge, to load, to burthen.*
 Onusto, *charged, so laden, burthened.*
 Onza, *an ounce weight. Also a beast called an ounce or cat of mountaine.*
 Onzare, *to weigh by ounces.*
 Opaco, *shadie, shadowed, dark, duskie, gloomie, blacke, thicke, bushie with trees.*
 Opacità, *shadines, duskinnes, gloomines, blacknes, thicknes of bowghes, vmbirage.*
 Opalo, *a diuers coloured precious stone called an Opale, wherein appeareth the fire brightnes of the Carbuncle, the shining purple colour of the Amethyst, the greene lustre of the Emeralde, all shining together with an incredible mixture. It is also called a Pedero.*
 Opefice, *a worke-man, a crafts-man.*
 Opinione, *an opinion, a thought, a conceit, a surmise, an imagination, an vncertaine iudgement, a supposing or weening. Also fame, esteeme, or reputation.*
 Opera, *a worke, a labour, a deede, a doing, a piece of worke, an action, a travell, an industrie, a paine, a diligence, a workmanship. Also meanes or aide.*
 Operare, *to worke, to labour, to make, to do, to act.*
 Operatio, Operatio, *a work-man, a labourer, a worker, an actor, a craftsman.*
 Operante, *a work-man, a worker. Also working, acting or doing.*
 Operacione, *an operation, a labouring, a doing.*
 Operatore, *a worker, a labourer.*
 Operetta, Operina, *a little piece of worke, a prettie labour.*
 Operosità, *great paine or travell or working.*
 Operoso, *full of worke, working, diligent or painefull in labouring, toilsome or laborious.*
 Operto, *opened, set open.*

Opertura, an ouverture or opening.
 Ophiast, a kind of sore in the head, name-ly in children, causing the haire to fall here and there, fretting the skinn.
 Ophiusa, an herbe whereof who so ta-kesth is much frighted with spirits and diuels.
 Ophthalmia, an inflammation of the ye-termost skin of the eye called in latine Adnata, proceeding either of the fulnes of the body, or of the sharp choleric humour, or of grosse humours and windines passing up the place.
 Opificio, as Operario.
 Opificio, worke, worke-manship, la-bour.
 Opilare, to stop with obstruction, to shut up.
 Opilatione, an opilation, a stopping, a binding or obstruction of the liver or other chiefe entrails.
 Opinamente, fatly, grossely, plentifully, richly, at ease.
 Opinita, abundance, plentie.
 Opino, fat, grosse, in good plight, plenti-fully, well furnished, rich, royall, princely.
 Opinare, to muse, to surmise, to thinke, to suppose, to imagine.
 Opinance, musing, surmising, thinking, supposing, imagining.
 Opinatio, as Opiniastro.
 Opinatio, Opinitio, opinatio, stiffnecked, stubborn, conceited, humo-rous, fantastick, head-strong.
 Opinatamente, opinatiuely, stubborn-ly, humorously, stiff-neckedly.
 Opinione, as Opensione.
 Opiniolo, as Opiniastro.
 Opistotono, a cricke in the necke, or a disease that letteth one to turne his necke.
 Opopanace, an herbe called Panax or the liquor thereof.
 Oppiare, as Allopiare.
 Oppio, Opio, Poppie. Also the iuice of Poppie.
 Opporre, Opponere, pongo, posi, po-stito, to oppose, to contend, to lay against, to reuile, to obiekt.
 Opportunamente, fitly, needfully, op-portunely, commendously, in good time, in due, fit or good time, conveniently.
 Opportunita, opportunite, fines, com-modity, good occasion, conueniencie of time and place.
 Opportuno, fit, needful, oportune, com-modity, meet for the purpose, conueni-ent, wery good and convenient for.
 Oppositione, an opposition, a contrariety, a contrarie setting.

Opposito, opposite, contrarie, against, set, put or placed against.
 Oppositor, an oppositor, an opponent.
 Opposto, opposed, liue against, contem-pled, resisted, opposite, contrarie, against, obiekted.
 Oppressare, as Opprimere.
 Oppressione, oppression, greouance, sup-pression, a violating, extortion or vio-lerence.
 Oppresso, oppressed, greued, suppressed, violated, violently wronged, holden and kept under, overlade, overcharged.
 Oppressore, an oppresser, a suppressor, an extortioner.
 Opprimere, primo, primei, presso, to oppresse, to grieue, to suppress, to presse, to weigh down, to repress.
 Oppugnare, to oppugne, to resist, to with-stand, to assault, to batter, to laie siege vnto, to fight against, to endeavour to hurt, to labour might and maine against one.
 Oppugnacione, an oppugnacion, a with-standing, a resistance, an assiege or an assault against a towne or citie.
 Oppugnator, a withstander, a resister, an opposer, he that seeketh the hurt of another, a wrong doer, a besieger of any place.
 Opta, as Opera.
 Operare, as Operare.
 Operaio, Operario, as Operaio.
 Operetta, Oprina, as Operetta.
 Oprire, to open, to see open.
 Oppropriare, as Obrobriare.
 Opproprio, as Obrobrio.
 Opproprioso, as Obrobrioso.
 Optica, the science whereby the reason of sight is knowen.
 Optico, pertaining to sight, skillfull in sight.
 Opulente, riche, abundant, plentiful, wealthy.
 Opulentia, riches, plentie, wealth, abun-dance.
 Opuscula, a little worke or labour.
 Ora, as Ora.
 Ora, now, at this instant, by and by, pre-sently, sometimes, at times. Also the ayre, a fresh coole winde, a sweete gale, a pleasant blast. Also an houre, or space of an houre.
 Orade, a kinde of fish called a guilt head.
 Oramai, now, at last, at length, more then time.
 Oracolo, Oraculo, an oracle or prophe-cie, a sentence, a counsell, or answer giuen by God. Also a wothie and no-table saying or iudgement.
 Oradiga, a kinde of roche fish.

Orato, Oratrice, a goldsmith.
 Orare, to make an oration or sermon, to stike as an orator, to pleade, or to preach. Also to pray, to desire, to in-treate, to beseech. Also to guild or gild with gold.
 Oraria, a small bark to saile nere the shore, a smare ship.
 Orata, a fish called a guilt head. Also the herbe stone-ferne, or finger-ferne.
 Oratione, an oration, a prayer, an ora-tion. Also speech, talke, vterance, or words, a stile, a communication, elo-quence.
 Orato, made an oration or sermon, spoken as an orator, pleaded or preached, desired, entreated, besought. Also guilt, or adorned with gold.
 Oratio, Oratorio, an oratorie place, a place dedicated only to prayers. Also a pulpit, a chappell. Also pertaining to an orator or embassidour.
 Oratore, an orator, an embassidour, an aduocate, a pleader, a beales-man, a spokes-man, a suitor, a speaker, an at-torney, a prayer, an intreater, he that can make a speech wisely, aptly, and e-loguently.
 Oratoria, Oratorie. Also Rhetorick.
 Orbacche, Orbachelle, berries of any tree, namely of bayes or iuniper.
 Orbare, to blind, to deprive or reauce of sight, goods, children, or kinred.
 Orbaillano, a mock-begger, or blinde begger. Also a kinde of bright charge-able colour.
 Orbe, well, go to, now, on, away, how now?
 Orbefina, a bird called a great timouse, or oxeye.
 Orbe, a circle or round compasse, the world, a continuall course or succession of things, an orbe, or a sphere. Also a region or countrie. Also a fish called a lump, a paddle, or a sea-owle.
 Orbezza, Orbita, blindness, priuation, want, widowhood, orphanisme.
 Orbiculare, in a round fashion, round like a circle or compasse. Also the herbe swin-bread, or swine-bread.
 Orbita, the rut or way that a cart ma-kech. Also want of sight, or any thing else.
 Orbo, blinde, sightless, deprived, want-ing sight or any thing else, one that is sicke or lost, and forsaken.
 Orbo budello, Loche Cieco, or In-tectino.
 Orca, a great sea fish or monster, which is an enemy to the whale. Also a kinde of precious stone.
 Oradi,

Orcadi, mountain nymphes.
 Orcana, a harde round fish which is nothing but head, in latin Orcynus.
 Orcare, to bruite as an asse.
 Orcale, a precious stone, good against the falling sicknes.
 Orcellare, to orchall or laie silke in steepe in orchall, to die with orchall.
 Orcello, orchall, an hearbe to die purple withall.
 Orchestra, a sort monster of the sea.
 Orchestra, a theatre or scaffolde where musitions and singers sit, a chiefe place in a theatre. Sometimes vsed for a kind of winding staires. Also a place between the stage and the common seates of a theatre.
 Orchetta, a kinde of crabfish or creuise-fish.
 Orchio, Orcio, a pitcher or pot for water, a iarre for oyle, a little melting pot, a measure for liquid things.
 Orchi, the herbe ragwort, gander goose, or dogs-stones, hauing a roote like to a little codstone.
 Orciolo, Orciuolo, a little pot, a iugge, a cruze, a pitcher, a melting pot.
 Orcioletto, Orciolino, as Orciolo.
 Orciolato, Orciolaro, a pot, cruze, pitcher or iugge maker, a potter.
 Orco, as Orca, a sea monster. Also the darknes or pitchines in hell.
 Orda, a crewe a troupe, a companie, a confused masse.
 Ordegno, Ordigno, any toole or implement, or mechanickall instrument. Aristotle hath vsed it for a caliser, gunne, or harquebuse.
 Ordimento, as Orditura.
 Ordinali, a kinde of misstroms or toade-stoles so called.
 Ordinamento, as Ordinanza.
 Ordinanza, order, methode, ordinance, instruction, forme, rule, an institution. Also the name of a march, founded in time of warre by trumpeters, an aray, or marshalling in order.
 Ordinanza di foldati, a ranke or marshaling of souldiers.
 Ordinare, to order, to dispose, to ordaine or set in order, to make readie, to prepare, to manage, to marshal, to determine, to appoint, to direct, to will, to command, to range, or set in aray, to inioyne.
 Ordinario, ordinarie, wherein order is obserued, common, vsuall, accustomed. Also a carrier of letters, a post, an ordinarie messenger. Also a priuie, close stoule, or iake. Also an ordinarie place where gentlemen meete to take their

comons. Also a kinde of Commissarie or Chauceller in Ecclesiasticall iurisdiction.
 Ordinatione, an order, an institution, ordinance, disposing, appointing, government, or administration.
 Ordine, Ordinatione, an order, a method, a rule, a ranke, a forme, a degree, a range, a ray, a style as souldiers now of late march in, a course, a circle, the estate of men concerning fortune and goods, men of one estate order or degree. Also the dignitie of men of one state or calling, as Aldermen and such like.
 Ordini, orders, methods, rules, rankes, formes, degrees, ranges, rayes, files, circles. Also the states of people in a common wealth, as the clergie, the nobles, the gentlemen, and the commons.
 Ordire, disco, dito, to warpe or lay as weauers do their webbs before it be wouen, to contriue, to complete, to forecast, to denise, to plot, to lay a worke.
 Ordito, warped, or laide as weauers do their webbs, contriued, completed, forecast, denised.
 Orditoro, a warper, a weauer, a contriuer, a completer, a deniser.
 Orditura, Ordimento, a warping, a weauing, a denise, a plotting, a contriuing.
 Ordeadi, Nymphes which dwell in mountaines.
 Orecchia, an eare of any creature.
 Orecchia di topo, a kinde of hearbe, or cod called mouffe-care.
 Orecchiata, idem.
 Orecchiare, to see or prick vp ones eares, to listen or harken attentiuely.
 Orecchini, pendants, or jewells to hang at ones eares, little eares. Also night-caps.
 Orecchione, that part of a bulwarke which is called by some the pome, guard, or shoulder.
 Orecchiuto, hauing eares, eared.
 Orefice, Orefo, a goldsmith.
 Oreficina, a goldsmiths workehouse, or else the goldsmiths trade.
 Orecolo, a makrell fish.
 Orecchi, a good stomach to meate, or greedines to eate.
 Orefca, a skreeke or rymemurder.
 Orezza, Orezza, a shade place, a pleasant gale, where no sunne comes.
 Orezzare, as Ombrare. Also to blow a fresh coole sweete winde.
 Orfanelli, young little Orphans, or fatherlesse children.

Orfanità, Orphanisme.
 Orfano, an orphan, a fatherlesse child. Also a precious stone that glisters in the darke.
 Orfo, a goldsmith. Also a kind of sea fish with great eies and teeth like a saw.
 Organaro, an organ-maker.
 Organale, Organico, organall, instrumentall.
 Organico, organical, of or belonging to instruments.
 Organista, an organist, a plaier on organs.
 Organo, an organ, an instrument to make or do any manner of thing withal, a manner of instruments. Also an instrument or toole to meat land with, an ordinance or engine of war. Also any pipe of conuoyance, a conduit. Also a fish called in latine Orcynus.
 Organetti, little slender organs or pipes.
 Organizzato, well proportioned, organized.
 Orgia, a pace or step, or sixe foote, or foure cubites. It is a greeke measure.
 Orgiata, a kinde of surmentie made of barley.
 Orgio, barley.
 Orgoglio, pride, dislaine, haughtines.
 Orgoglioso, proude, dislaine full, haughtie.
 Oricalco, Latien or copper metall. Also taken for a trumpet.
 Oricano, Oricano, a casting bottle so cast sweete water with.
 Orice, as Orige.
 Oricello, as Orcello.
 Orientale, Orientall, borne in the East, orient, bright, as Orient.
 Oriente, glistering, bright, shining, sparkling, ferie, orient, the east parte of the world. Also the east winde. Also gold according to the Alchimists phrase.
 Oricete, a kinde of blacke stone.
 Orificio, the mouth, brimme, or orifice of any thing.
 Origano, the hearbe Origan, or wilde marierome.
 Orige, a wild beast, a kinde of wild beast like a goat, with a great horne, and his haire contrarie to others.
 Originale, an originall or beginning, originall, that which one hath from his birth.
 Originare, originally, from the beginning. Also to seach his beginning or originall from.
 Originario, originarie, that hath a thing from the beginning, or that is borne in a place naturall.
 Originatione, the originall of a word, according

according to his proper and naturall derivation, an etymologic, a rising or beginning.

Origine, a beginning, a ground or ofspring of any thing or person, a pedigree, a birth, a stock, kinne or kindred, an originall, a fontaine, a wellspring or head.

Origliate, to whisper closely to ones eares, to listen or lend ones eares attentively, to be an earedropper, to sneake or lurke about for newes, to prick vp ones eares.

Origlière, a pillowbere.

Origlione, an earedropper, a listener, a whisperer, a sicauler, a lurking knave.

Origo, as **Ongano**.

Orimpele, painters gold.

Orina, urine, pisse, or mans water.

Orinale, an vrinall, or chamberpot.

Orinare, to vrine, to pisse, to stale, to make water.

Orinda, a kinde of bread or cake made with bonie and pepper, and of orindo meal.

Orindo, a kinde of corne growing in Egypt.

Orione, the name of a starre in the skie, called **Oryon**.

Oriolo, Oriolo, an howre-glasse. Also a Sunne-dyall. Also a bird called a wivall.

Oripelargo, a kinde of white eagle, flat and thin of the colour of iron.

Orite, a kinde of precious stone, whereof there be three kindes, one blacke and round, another greene with white spots, the third yellowish.

Orizonte, the Horizon, a circle deviding the halfe of the sphere or firmament, the scene halfe from the vnscene halfe.

Orlare, to wete or hemme any linnen or garment, to brimme.

Orlatrice, a seame-stresse, a welter, a hemmer.

Orletto, a little wete, hem, or brim.

Orliccio, the rimst crust, hem, wete, brimme, or paring of any thing.

Orlo, a brim, a wete, a hem, a banke. Also a skirt, an edge.

Orma, a tracke, a footing, a trace, a stepping, a footstep, a rule or direction, the view of a hare or pricke of a deere.

Ommare, to tracke, to foote, to trace, to rule, to direct.

Ormeña, a kinde of red stone.

Ormesino, Ormilino, sarcenet, taffeta sarcenet.

Oumini, a kinde of herbe, called Sage of Rome clarie. Also spurge.

Orna, a pitcher, a pot or pishin, a possenet.

Ornando, to be decked, garnished, adorned, or beautified.

Ornate, to adorne, to dight, to decke, to beautifie, to set forth, to trim, to garnish, to dresse, to furnish, to appparell, to make readie, to make faire, to prepare, or make meete, to embelish, to set forth with commendations.

Ornamento, Ornatura, an ornament, a decking, a beautifying, a trimming, a garnishing. Also honor, dignitie, promotion, praise or commendation, and setting forth, a gracing or embellishing of any thing.

Ornatamente, honestlie, comely, graciously, gorgeously, gaily, elegantly, rhetorically, with all ornaments.

Ornatura, as **Ornamento**.

Ornatuzzo, nice, fine, simgge spruce, superfine.

Ornutogalno, a kinde of herbe.

Orno, a wilde ashe tree or quicken tree with broade leaues. Also a kinde of measure of liquid things.

Oro, the precious metall gold.

Orobace, the flowre called the pionie.

Orobanche, an herbe which round about where it groweth killeth all manner of pulse, whereof if a cowe doth eate she presently runneth to a bull.

Orobe, kind of strangle-tare, choke-stich, or choke-weede. Also a kinde of pulse corne. Also the flowre called pionie. Also a kinde of frankincense. Also a kinde of grasse-greene colour.

Orobia, a kinde of frankincense in little grains.

Orobite, the herb Carneole, or sage aquatique.

Oro:antario, a kinde of false golde to gild withall that painters vse.

Orochino, Orecchino.

Oromeno, a kind of stone.

Oromulico, a kinde of gold which painters vse to paint withall.

Oropendulo, as Galengola.

Oropimento, as **Orpello**.

Orosid, fattines, pituitie, or slimines.

Orpellare, to gild with painters golde or orpine, to set on a farre shewe.

Orpellatura, a gilding with painters gold or orpine.

Orpello, Orpimento, base painters gold or orpine.

Orpho, a sea fish which alwaies keepeth by the shore, and hath great eyes and teeth like a saw.

Orpimento, as **Orpello**.

Orsa, a she beare. Also a signe in heaven.

Orsaccio, a beare whelpe.

Orsetta, a kinde of sea crab. Also a leek-fish.

Orsetto, Orsino, a young beare whelpe.

Orso, a beare.

Orsu, Orsulo, go to, on, away, to it, well, enough, now, vpplustly.

Orsumo, Orsulomodo, go to, now, on, away, forward, lustly.

Orsumo, no, not now, I bid you no.

Orsu col nome di Dio, well, go to, on, away in the name of god.

Ortaggi, all manner of gardning herbes or fruites of gardens.

Ortense, of or pertaining to a garden.

Ortica, the herbe we call a nettle. Also a kinde of fish which pricketh as a nettle, and assoone as he is touched changeth his colour.

Orticare, to sting or to nettle.

Ortice, a qualle.

Orticello, a little prettie garden.

Ortichetto, a desart place where nothing but nettles grow.

Ortuchino, a kinde of cloth we call calico or nettle cloth, or the rootes to make it.

Ortugia, a kind of fish. Looke **Ortica**.

Ortuo, a foote of a verse of five syllables.

Ortometra, the captaine or leader among quails.

Orto, a garden, an orchard. Also a spring, a rising, or beginning, the rising of the sunne, the first appearing of the heauenly bodie in our hemisphere, the east part of the world. Also birth or nativite, an appearing or growing vp.

Ortodoro, a grecke measure of ten inches.

Ortodossia, the right opinion or faith.

Ortodosso, he that hath a true and good opinion, fayth or beleefe.

Ortografia, the arte of orthographie, or of true writing. Also a plot of building drawne out with the figure and order of the whole worke.

Ortognio, a right corner, equall on both sides, euen cornered, having right or euen corners.

Ortografo, Ortographista, an ortographer, or teacher or professor of orthographie.

Ortolano, a gardner, an orchard keeper. Also a kinde of laintie birde in Italie, some take it to be the linnct.

Ortoponica, such a strangenes of breath by stopping of the lightes, that one cannot breathe but holding his neck vpright.

Ortoponeico, he that hath the pipes of his lightes so stopped as he cannot breathe but holding vp his necke.

Orza, the name of a saile and of a rope in a ship.

Orzate, to saile with halfe the sailes. Also to trend as a ship doth, also to hind at sea.

Orzata,

Orzata, as Orgiata,
 Orzo, as Orgio.
 Orzuolo, an infirmity that comes into ones eyes, called in Latine Grithie.
 Osanna, sane now I pray thee: the Iewes called so the willow branches which they bare in their hands at the feast of tabernacles.
 Osiannare, to sing or erie praises vnto God.
 Osiare, to dare, to hazard, to ieopard.
 Osiatini, little buskins or thin bootes.
 Osiadine, an impediment which will not suffer a man to stiaie from gaping and yawning often. Also a kinde of sore in a child's mouth.
 Osenità, villanie in acts or words, ribaudrie, filthines, vncleannes, baudines, baudrie.
 Oseño, vnbonest, vnsteelely, vnkuill, vnlean, filthie, baudie, obsequious, foule, wanton, vnchaste, dishonest, ribaudrie.
 Also vnluckie.
 Oseño, a bird that by his voice signifieth somewhat to happen or come to passe.
 Osiatantia, negligence, sluggishnes.
 Oseurare, to obscure, to darken, to dim, to make darke or dim, to cloke, to hide, to keepe in silence or from the knowledge of men, to conceale. Also to make of no faue or reputation.
 Oseuratione, an obscuring, a darkening, a hiding, a dimmes, a dimming.
 Oseurità, an obscuritie or darkenes, dimmes. Also difficultie or hardnes, weaknes, vnoblenes or basenes of birth or place.
 Oseuro, obscure, darke, vnknown, mirke, dim, blacke, not shining, mistie, hard to finde hidden, secret, distrust, close and secret, hard to be vnderstood, of no gentle blood, of base and low parentage.
 Oseureto, somewhat darke, obscure, secret, dim, mistie or hidden.
 Oseurizza, as Oseurità.
 Osiacanta, a kind of tree in Egypt.
 Osibafu, a certaine measure vsed in Greece.
 Osiagonio, euen or equally cornered.
 Osiomonda, waterserene, Osiomud or the water-man.
 Osimila, a kind of fish.
 Osiolo, dared, daring, bold, hazardous, aduenturous.
 Osiofago, Osiophago, the mouth of the stomacke.
 Osiolare, to spie, to trie, to peere, to peepe, to soote, to looke narrowly.
 Osiolamento, a spying, a prying, a peering, a peeping, a venting.
 Ospitale, an hospitall, or a spittle.

Ospitalità, hospitallity, good house-keeping, cheare and good intertainment.
 Ospite, a guest. Also an inne-keeper or hoste.
 Osi, any kind of bones.
 Osiame, all manner of bones, bone-work.
 Osiamento, all the bones together. Also a setting of bones.
 Osiare, to set bones that be out of ioint.
 Osiatura, the whole order of the bones in any body.
 Osiacrare, to beseech hartily, to pray or desire for Gods sake.
 Osiacrando, to be intreated or desired, or that may be intreated.
 Osiacracione, a speciall desire, a desire for Gods sake.
 Osiacquentie, as Osiacquioso.
 Osiacquentia, obedience, obeisance.
 Osiacque, dutifulnes, attendance, waiting, pliancy, humble seruice, obedienes.
 Osiacquioso, Osiacquente, seruiceable, readie at hand, alwayes attending, obsequious, pliant, obedient.
 Osiacruabile, that may or ought to be obserued, regarded or respected, meete to be obserued, woorthie to be had in reuerence.
 Osiacruando, worshipfull, to be regarded, respected, kept or reuerenced.
 Osiacruandissimo, right worshipfull or worthie of regard and respect.
 Osiacruantina, an obedient obseruer, a keeper of all behestes, a heedfull marker.
 Osiacruanza, obseruance, regard, respect, reuerence, honor, good behaviour. Also obseruing or custome, a dutie, an awe.
 Osiacruante, obseruing, respecting, regarding, keeping, reuerencing, one that obserueth and reuerenceth, dutifull vnto one, one espying all occasions to do one pleasure.
 Osiacruare, to obserue, to awaite both with eyes and mind, to be readie at, to consider, to marke, to aduise well, to watch, to espie, to take good heed. Also to haue in reuerence, to honour, to worship, to esteeme, to respect, to regard, to loue and fauour with a reuerent and awefull loue.
 Osiacruatione, as Osiacruanza, obseruation, obseruing, marking, awaite, good heed, aduisement or regard.
 Osiacruatore, an obseruer, a keeper, a regarator, a reuerencer, a dutifull aduiser.
 Osiacruo, Osiacruo, a little gristle bone.
 Osiacra, a sharpe disense whereof a man dieth or reuereth quickly.

Osiadione, a besieging or siege of a towne or fort.
 Osiadionale, Vide Corona, pertaining to a siege.
 Osiadraga, a kind of furious beast. Also a kind of hawk or eagle called a bone-breaker because that with hir beake she breaketh great bones.
 Osiadimathia, a learning when one is old.
 Osiadimathe, one that learneth or goeth to schoole in his old age or neuer learneth before.
 Osiadimoro, a sentence spoken with such affectation of wit and gravity that it seemeth foolish.
 Osiadino, any kind of bone. Also the stone of any fruit as Olives, Dates, &c.
 Osiadillo, as Osiadunciale.
 Osiadiffidico, the middle part of Ilio osso, which is straighter and thicker, and outwardly ingrauen with a large and deepe caue.
 Osiadunciale, the cuneall bone, which being as it were a ground or foundation to the braine, is thrust in like a wedge betweene the bones of the head and the upper iaw.
 Osiadillo, Vide Ilio.
 Osiadimalo, the cheek bone, which being in diuers places spongyous, containeth also in it selfe a verie large cauitie, tenderly walled on each side with thin scallie bones, for lightnes so ordained of nature.
 Osiadipube, the second part of Osiadillo, which being not so broad as the former is throwed on each side with a large and ample hole.
 Osiadifacro, the great bone whereupon the ridge bone resteth.
 Osiadiphenoideo, as Osiadunciale.
 Osiadifolare, to picke out the bones of any thing.
 Osiadibobbino, to wind silke vpon keeles or nine pins as they rise to plaie at with a bowle. Also knuckles, or knuckle-bones.
 Osiadifolieri, the strings wherewith the stops are tied vpon short strings.
 Osiadifolini, little small gristle bones.
 Osiadifonico, full of bones.
 Osiadiforio, a charnell house, a shrine or place where bones are kept.
 Osiadifoso, as Osiadifoso.
 Osiadifra, the name of a roape in a ship.
 Osiadifacolo, an obstacle, a hinderance, an opposition, an impediment, a let.
 Osiadifaggio, an hostage, a pledge, a pawning.
 Osiadifante, withstanding, resisting, opposing, against, hindring, letting.
 Osiadifare, to withstand, to resist, to oppose, to let,

let, to hinder, to stand against or between, to be in the way.
Ostata, a kinde of smooth stufte called woold.
Ostione, as **Ostacolo**.
Ostivice, a *Madwife*.
Oste, an *hosier*, an *inkeeper*. Also a *quest* being of the masculine gender. Also a *campe* or an *hosie* of men being of the feminine gender.
Ostia, a kinde of stufte called woolded.
Ostello, an *hosell*, a *maison*, a *mansion house*.
Ostleria, as **Ostleria**.
Ostlerio, an *hosier*, an *host*, an *inkeeper*.
Ostendere, *tendo*, *testi*, *teso*, to *shew*, to *tell*, to *declare*, to *point at*, to *pronounce*, to *proclaime*.
Ostentare, to *boast*, to *brag*, to *vaunt*, to *crake*, to *shewe* a thing for *vaine-glorie*.
Ostentatione, an *ostentation*, a *bragging*, a *vaunting*, a *boasting*, *shewing forth vaine-glorie*.
Ostentatore, a *bragger*, a *vaunter*, a *braver*, a *vaine-glorious braggar*.
Ostentis, *fortetogens* or *prodigies*, all things *comming against nature*, or otherwise *then nature giueth*, *mysteries*, *wonders*, *strange things hapning* *seldome*, *besoke-nine something to come*.
Ostentoso, that which *maketh* or *causeth* a *monstr* or *strange sight*.
Ostria, an *hosier*, a *Tauerne*, an *Inne*, a *visiting house*.
Ostia, the *hoast*, a *waser-cake* made for an *hoast*, a *sacrifice*. Also an *entrie* or *mouth* of a *great riuer* where it *faller* into the *sea*.
Ostiaro, a *dore-keeper*, a *porter*. Also one that *keeps* the *ostias* in a *church*.
Ostia, **Ostiga**, an *oyster*.
Ostigne, **Ostiga**, a *kind of scab* in *sheep*, *lambs*, *goates*, or *kids*, about their *moules* and *lips*, being *deadlie* to them whilest they are *sucklings*.
Ostinaris, to be *obstinate*, *stubborne*, *stif-necked*, or *wilfull*, to take a *resolute constant resolution* or *determination*, to *persist* in one *sentence* or *purpose*.
Ostinato, *obstinate*, *stubborne*, *stif-necked*, *opiniative*, *constant*, *inimicable*, *fixed firmly*, *firme*, *certainly determined*.
Ostinatione, *obstinacie*, *wilfulness*, *stubbornes*, *stif-neckednes*, *selfe-will*, *confiucie*, *stifnes* in *opinion*.
Ostipare, a *medicine* that *stopeth* and *snatcheth* the *menstris* of the *vestels* of the *bodye*, not *suffering* any thing to *pass*

by *evaporation* or *emptying*.
Ostipare, to *stop* holes or *clunks*. Also to *lay* the *head* *aside* *upon* one's *shoulder* as one were *musing*.
Ostracismo, a *kinde of banishment* of the *best men* in *Athens*, and was *used* not so much for *punishment* of any *offence*, but to *abate* the *immoderate power* of *noble men*: it was for *senne yeares space*, and was done by *deliuering* of *certaine shells* with the *names* of the *condemned persons* written in *them*.
Ostraca, or **Ostracite**, *constancie*, *stifnes* in *opinion*, or a *precious stone* *bristle* like a *shell*, and somewhat like the *A-gathe*.
Ostrea, **Ostrega**, an *oyster*.
Ostregaro, an *oyster seller*, or *dregger* of *oysters*.
Ostrea, **Ostrega**, an *oyster*.
Ostregaro, as **Ostregaro**.
Ostro, *graine* to *dye* *scarlet* with. Also *scarlet* or *stamell* it *selfe*. Also the *fourth winde* but properly the *liquor*, *iuce* and *colour* of the *fish*, whereof is made the *colour* of *purple*, as *violet*, or *scarlet*.
Ostrocifino, as **Ostrocifino**.
Ostrogabino, a *southwest winde*.
Ostrotocco, *south* and *by west*.
Ostus, *bid*, *hard* to *finde*.
Ostutrone, an *obstruction*, or *stopping*.
Ostutto, *stopped*, *shut vp*, very *hard* to *attaine* vnto.
Oti, the *name* of a *bird*.
Otio, *idleness*, *rest*, *leasure*, *time*, *conuenience* of *time*, *drowsines*, *stole*, *vacation* from *busines* or *labour*, *ease*, *peace*, *quiennes*, *vacant time* from *studie* or *busines*, a *light exercising* of the *minde* and *bodye*.
Otioso, *idle*, *drouse*, *sluggish*, *laxie*, *listher*, *sure*, *carelesse*, *quiet*, *restfull*, at *ease*, at *rest*, without *trouble* or *busines*, at *leisure*, *unoccupied*.
Otonna, a *kinde* of *hearbe*.
Otonno, as **Orestia**.
Otriare, to *graunt*, or *yield* vnto.
Otro, a *varre*, or *borracho* of *leather* to *carrie wine* in, an *earthen pot*.
Otroiare, as **Otriare**.
Otabile, that may be, or is to be *desired* or *wished* for.
Ottacotta, *by* and *by*, *euē* *now*, at *this instant*.
Otagonale, *hauing* *eight angles*, *eight cornered*.
Ottalmin, an *inflammation* of the *ritermost skin* of the *eyes*.
Ottalmo, a *kinde* of *blue precious stone*.
Ottangolo, *eight cornered*.

Ottanta, the *number* of *eightie*, or *four score*.
Ottantesimo, the *eightieth* in *order*.
Ottare, to *wish*, to *desire* and *pray*, to *couet*, to *haue leauer* or *rather*.
Ottatuo, the *wishing* or *optatiue mode*.
Ottato, *wished*, *coueted*, *desired*, or *longed* for.
Ottauario, *pertaining* to the *number* of *eight*.
Ottauo, the *eight* in *order*, an *eight* in *musicke*.
Ottenebrare, to *darken*, to *obscure*, to *ouercloud*.
Ottenebre, *dark*, *obscure*, *ouerclouded*.
Ottentre, *tengo*, *tenui*, *tenuto*, to *obtaine*, to *get*, to *acquire*, to *achieve*.
Ottentore, an *obtainer*, a *getter*, an *achieuer*, an *acquirer*.
Ottentatore, an *attempter*, an *assayer*.
Ottetare, *humble* to *beseech*, to *desire* for *gods sake*, or for the *loue* of any *deere thing*.
Otteltatione, an *humble desiring*, a *asking* of *God* or *some other thing* to *winnes* for a *thing*.
Ottica, the *science* whereby the *reason* of *sight* is *knowne*.
Ottici, **Ottico**, *pertaining* to the *sight*.
Ottici nerui, the *sinewes* which *bring* the *verue* of *seeing* vnto the *eyes*.
Ottimati, the *chiefe persons* among the *people*, by whom the *rest* be *gouerned* in a *common weale*, *noblemen*, *aldermen*, or *such great* and *principall men* in any *state*.
Ottimato, *excellēt*, *chiefe*, *high*, of the *chiefe magistrate*, an *Alderman*. Also the *estate* or *condition* of *head men* of a *towne* or *countrie*.
Ottimo, *excellēt*, *exquisite*, or *perfect good*, *best* of *all*, *very good* or *best*, *right good* and *honest*, *most blessed*.
Otto, the *number* of *eight*, an *eight* upon the *cards*, *used* also for *Ottone*.
Ottobre, the *moneth* of *October*.
Otto cento, *eight hundred*.
Otto mila, *eight thousand*.
Otto volte, *eight times*.
Ottocero, a *kinde* of *chariot* with *eight wheeles*.
Otonaio, **Otonaro**, a *worker* in *brasse* or *copper*, a *brasser*.
Otonaio, of *eight*, *consisting* of *eight*.
Ottone, *brasse*, *latten*, or *copper*.
Otturare, to *stop*, to *shut vp*, to *close vp*.
Otturare, to *make* *dull*, *dim*, *blunt*, *heauie* or *sluggish*.
Ottuso, *dull*, *heauie*, *lead*, *inerted*, *sluggish*, *blunt*, *dim*, without *spirit*, *weakened* or *decayed*, in *mathematikes* it is the

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| the proprietie of an angle or corner, namely such a one as is bigger then a right angle. | good leaue, saving your displeasure. | Padrone di nauca, the master or owner of a ship. |
| Oua, egges. | Pace dimarcone, a peace, that concludes with an occupying. | Padroneggiare, to patronize, to protect. Also to play the maister, to defende them that be poore and falsely accusid, to uphold, to support, to beare out, to maintaine ones right or quarrell, to backe one. |
| Ouandelle, the seedes of silke wormes, the hard rowes or egges or spawnes of fishes. | Pacientia, as Patientia. | Padronimico, deriued of the fathers or auncesors name. |
| Ouale, like an egge, onall, more long then round, vide Corona. | Pacificare, to appease, to pacifie, to as- swage, to still, to quiet, to make peace. | Padule, a fennie ground, a meere, a mar- rish stile, a moore. |
| Ouamaritate, egges in moone shine. | Pacificatione, a pacification, an appea- sing, a peace-making, a quieting. | Paduloso, fennie, marriish, boggie. |
| Oua di pesci, the frye or spawnes of fishes. | Pacifico, peaceable, quiet, still, that ma- keth or treateth of peace. | Pactano, a countryman, a peasant, a clowne, a swaine, a hinde. Also a man of the same countrie. |
| Ouatone, the season of laying of egges. Also a captaines triumph or victorie. | Paciozza, a good feeding, nunchant, or meales meate, a repast, a baite. Also a truce, or well meaning peace or agree- ment. | Pacta, a countrie, a region, a province. Al- so the countrie. |
| Ouato, as Quale. | Padella, a frying pan. | Pactito, pamprid, well fed, in good liking, fattie fed, crammed. |
| Oue, whence, wheras, whither, when. | Padellata, a pan full of any thing. | Paga, a paie, wages, or hire for souldiers. |
| Oueche, wheras. | Padellina, Padelletta, a little frying pan. | Pagamento, a payment. |
| Ouer, Oucro, or else, or either. | Padiglione, a pavilion or tent for a field. Also a canapie or sparrier for a bed. | Paga morta, a dead paie. |
| Oukramente, or else, either, or. | Padire, disco, dito, to digest, to brooke ones meate, to put ouer as a banke doth hir feeding. | Paganalia, the wakes or ploughmans feastes, countrie holie daies, as weekes of ploughmen, or sheepe shearing. |
| Ouatura, as Ostacolo. | Padimento, a digestion, brooking, or put- ting ouer. | Paganella, a kinde of fish. |
| Ouile, a sheepe fold or sheepe cote, or poune, a sheepe pen. | Padre, a father, a sire. | Paganesimo, as Paganis. Also the pro- fession of paganes or heathens, paga- nisme. |
| Ouo, an egge. | Padre di famiglia, a household father. | Paganis, the countrie of painims, pagani, or heathens. Also paganisme or hea- thenisme. |
| Ouo fresco, a new-laide egge. | Padre e figliuolo, the name of an herbe | Paganina, a kinde of dance vsed in Italy. |
| Oura, as Opera. | Padreggiare, as Parizzare. | Pagano, a pagan, a painim, an infidell, a heathen. |
| Ourare, as Operare. | Padregno, a father in lawe. | Pagare, to paie, to content, to satisfie, to please, to apae, to reward. |
| Ouriere, a worker or workman. | Padri, fathers, elders, forefathers, aunci- ents, our auncesors. Also the graue sena- tors, aldermen, or borough maisters of a citie or state, governours, graue men. | Pagare lo scotto, to paie the shut or rec- koning. |
| Ouuiare, as Ostare. Also to meete with one. | Padriciuoli, litle fathers. | Pagare contanti, to pay readie money, or to pay downe right. |
| Ouuiatione, as Ostacolo. Also a mee- ting. | Padrino, a iudge or stickler in any contro- uerise. Also a god father. | Pagare la buona mano, to paie or giue a new yeeres gift, or a drinking pounie. |
| Ouuiatore, a resister, a withstander. Also a meete. | Padrocinio, patronage or protection, safegard, defence, maintenance, refuge in trouble of suite, supportation, bea- ring out. | Pagare la mancia, idem. |
| Ouunque, wheresoeuer, whethersoeuer. | Padrona, a mistres, a dame, an owner, a patronesse, a defendres. | Pagare di posta, to pay at in poste or poste as our gamesfers vse. |
| Ouunque che, wheresoeuer that, whethersoeuer that. | Padronare, as Padroneggiare. | Pagare di moneta morta, to paie with words. |
| Ozena, a disease in the nose causing a stinking sauour. Also a fish so called of his strong and ranke sauour. | Padronato, the act of patronage or pro- tection, a patronage. | Pagato, paid, contented, satisfied, rewar- ded, pleased. |
| Ozipoti, a kinde of piercing or penetra- ting medicine. | Padrone, a master, a patron, a sir, an ow- ner, a lord, a possessor. Also an aduo- cate, a proctor, a counsellour, or one that speaketh for him that is accusid, an at- turney, a spokesman, he that in trouble or perill defendeth. Also he that main- taineth and maketh free a seruant or bondman. | Pagatore, a pai-maister, a paiier, a pur- cer, a steward, a treasurer. |
| | Padrone di casa, the lord, the possessor, the master, the owner, or goodman of the house. | Paggio, a page or young squire, a hench- man. |
| | Padrone del tutto, lord, master, or owner of all. | Paggiotto, a young page, squire, or hench- man. |
| | | Pagina, a page or side of a leafe in a booke. Also taken for a writing. |
| | | Paglia, straw, also hawme or litter. |
| | | Pagliaccia, filthie broken strawe or lit- tle, |

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Pacchia, greedines or gluttonie in eat- ing, gormandizing, laushnes, riot.

Pacchiare, to gormandize it, to riot, wifse or laush in feeding.

Pacchiatore, Pacchierotto, as Pac- chione.

Pacchione, a glutton, an epicure, a gor- mande, one that maketh his belly his god, an ate knight, a quaffer, a laush, riot- ous, wifling, louer of bellie cheere.

Pace, peace, rest, quiernes, agreement, ac- cord, attouchment, libertie. Also pardon and forgiveness, sauour, permission or leaue. Also a voice commanding silence.

Con vostra pace. Con pace vostra, Con licetia, with your fauor, by your

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| ter, a pallet or straw-bed. | Paiuolo, a braider, a tinker, a bucket-maker. | Palatina, the impostation or swelling of the pallet. |
| Pagliato, Pagliato, a rick or stack of straw. Also a straw-bed. | Paiuolo, a fustian in a kitchen, a scourer of pans. Also a frier of meats in a pan. | Palatino, as Paladino. Also a countie palatine. Also of or belonging to a princies court or to a palace. |
| Pagliarella, a small cottage made of strawe, ferme or such like stiffe. | Paiula, as Paiuolo. | Palato della bocca, the pallet, vuola or upper roofe of the mouth. |
| Pagliariccio, made of strawe, strawish, as commonly our muddwals be. | Pala, a fan, a winnow, a spade, a shoouell, a scoope, a peele to put bread in an oven with. | Palatore, a caster with a shoouell, spade or scoope. |
| Pagliariccio, a pallet of straw, a straw-bed. Also old broken straw or litter. | Paladare, to winnow corne. | Palaua, as Paretara. |
| Pagliato, pallet, pale or strawe colour. | Paladelle, a kind of sticks or springs to catch quales. | Palazzo, a palace, a court, an emperours, Kings or Princes court, also a Guild-hall, a seat of iustice, a sessions house. |
| Pagliaccio, of a strawe colour. Also as Mondazza. | Paladinecco, like a man at armes. | Palazzo di consiglio, a palace where the Parliament or council is kept. |
| Pagliola, Pagliuola, the lying in child-bed of a woman. Also the dewe-lap of a bull or ox. | Paladino, a valiant man at armes, an errant knight, a warrior. | Palazzo reale, a Kings palace, mansion or court, a royall palace or house. |
| Pagliuola della testa, as Farfa. | Paladore, a winnower of corne. | Palcare, to scete or to stoore, or make into stages or scaffolds. |
| Pagliuolare, to lie in child-bed, to be brought a bed. | Palastreniere, a horse-keeper, an hostler, a horse-courser, a horse-boy, a lackie. | Palchetto, a little sillar, stoore, loft, tar-ras, stage or scaffold. |
| Pagliuolata, laide in child-bed, a woman lying in child-bed. | Palafino, a palfrey, a horse. | Palco, an Elephants trunk. Also a stage, a stoore, a scaffold, a sillar or seeing. |
| Pagliucche, straw, haume, stubble or litter, or chaffe. | Palagio, as Palazzo. | Palcone, a great sillar stoore, loft, tar-ras, stage or scaffold. |
| Pagnola, a kinde of wile long garment. | Ralagetto, a little palace. | Palcora, the plural of Palco. |
| Pagnotta, a kinde of meate like a panado, or soup. Also whulst, close, squatting downe. | Palamaglio, a stick with a millet at one end to play at a wooden ball with. Also the name of such a game. | Pale, those parts of the bake which stand out on the right and left side. |
| Pagnottina, a little daintie panado. | Palamagliare, to play at Palamaglio. | Pale del molino, the boordes of the mill-wheele which the water turns about. |
| Pago, paide, pleased, apaid, contented, satisfied. Also painted. Also a countrie towne or village. Also a paie or paiement. | Palamaglicere, a player at Palamaglio. | Pallegio, a beere to carrie dead folkes on to be buried. |
| Pagolino, a birde like a sparrowe with a blew necke. | Palamaro, as Palamagliere. Also a fishing line. | Palnezza, a kind of little fish. |
| Pagonaccio, a purple colour or french ruffet. | Palamento, any kind of fence or hedge made of poles or stakes, a railing about, a decke or hatches of a ship. | Palengaro, a devise or basket made of officers to catch fish with. |
| Pagona, a pea-hen. | Palamite, a fish called a rannie before it be a yeere old, a summer witing. | Palco, a top or girge that children vse to play with. Also an Elephants trunk or snout. |
| Pagone, a pea-cocke. | Palandaria, a kind of hulke or ship. | Palcfare, to reueale, to publish, to manifiest, to bewraie. |
| Pagoneggiare, as Pauoneggiare. | Palandra, a long Turkish garment, a horse-mans coat, a riding garment. | Palcfatore, a reuealer, a publisher. |
| Pagro, a fresh water fish called in latine Pagrus, as Paguro. | Palandrana, as Palandra. | Palcfese, publicke apparant, manifiest, open, in view. |
| Pagurino, as Paguro. | Palandrina, a common queane, a harlot, a strumpet, a gill. | Palcfista, a Greeke measure of fower inches or fower handfulls. |
| Paguro, a kind of erenis or crabs called a grit, a grampell, or a puzger. | Palanga, a luer, a cowle-staffe. Also as Palandra. Also a rowing piece of timber to lanche out ships from the docke or to remooue timber with. | Palcfitra, a wrestling or a wrestling place. Also the name or seat of wrestling barriers or other feates of bodily astuitie, any thung or any place wherein a man doth chiefly exercise himselfe. |
| Pala, couples, paires, braces, castes, yokes. Also that it may seme. | Palanzario, an ale-stand-bearer, a porter that carrieth burthen with slings. | Palcftrade, iron hookes that be made fast in wals. |
| Paiara, Paiarina, Paiarona, a kinde of home-spoone linnen cloth. | Palange, slings to carrie burthens with betwene two, as brewers vse. | Palcftrico, pertaining to wrestling, of wrestling or thereof belonging. Also one that teacheth or vseth wrestling. |
| Paiarizzo, a birde called a yellowe hammer. | Palangra, the lap, skirts or quarters of a cote. | Palcfica, something about a plough. |
| Paidimento, as Padimento. | Palara, a thrush or field-fare. | Palcfca, any kind of fire shoouell, spade, tro-well, scoope or bateler to play at tennis with. |
| Paidire, as Padire. | Palare, to cast with a shoouell, spade or scoope. Also to garnish with stakes or with thick square lathes, to set up vines or hops with stakes, to pale, to hedge in or vnderprop with stakes. | Paletta di fuoco, a fire-shoouell or slice. |
| Painelle, as Panie. | Palascumo, as Paliscermo. | |
| Pao, a paire, a couple, a brace, a cast. Also I seme or appore. | Palata, a shoouell, spade or scoopefull. Also a slaking, empaling or vnderstrapping or vndersetting with stakes, as vines and hops be. | |
| Papo, a bird with a forked taile. | Palatara, as Paretara. | |
| Paiare, to range or seeke lurkingly for prey as a hinke doth. | Palatari, a disease in a horse. | |
| Paiuola, as Pagliuola. Also a bucket, a pail, a kettle or a flat brazen pan. | | |
| Paiuolare, as Pagliuolare. | | |
| Pauolata, as Pagliuolata. | | |

slice.
 Paletta di muratore, a trowell.
 Paletta di spetiale, a ringell, a spoon, a te-
 non, a stuttle or slice. *As Apothecaries use.*
 Palettato, a spoonell or slice maker.
 Pali, poles, stakes, piles, staves, perches, long
 rods.
 Paliare, to cloke, to mantle, to cover, to
 shade, to hide, to shroude.
 Paliatua, that may be mantled, shaded or
 hid or cloked.
 Palido, Palidezza, Palidire, &c. as Pal-
 lido, &c.
 Palificare, to make a foundation vnder
 water of piles, stakes, poles or timber.
 Palificamento, Palificacione, Palifica-
 ta, a foundation of piles vnder water.
 Palilli, as Paliscelli.
 Palimbacchio, a foote consisting of one
 long and two short syllables.
 Palingenesia, regeneration, new birth or
 second natiuitie.
 Palmodia, a recantation or vsifying of
 that hath been spoken or written; a con-
 trarie song.
 Palio, a cloke, a robe, a mantle, a long
 garment, a cover, a vesture, also the prize,
 game or goale of any running, race,
 wrestling, leaping or iusting. Also a
 race or running course for horses. Also
 a horse cloth. Also a paute or hearse-
 cloth, also a shroud or sheltor, as Pallio.
 Palio funebre, a paute or hearse-cloth.
 Paliscalmo, a kind of small ship, pinace,
 boate, barge, galleie or foist, such as sea
 men triumph in.
 Paliscalmo, Palischermo, as Paliscal-
 mo.
 Palischermo, as Paliscalmo.
 Paliscelli, Paliscelli, small sticks as chand-
 lers use to make candles with.
 Paliuro, ram of Libya, Christs thorne,
 white thorne, sea rush or hollie tree.
 Palla, any kind of ball, bullel or boule.
 Palla da giuocare, a tennis ball.
 Palla d'areglia, a bullel for cannon.
 Palla del cielo, a thunder boule.
 Palla muschiata, a muske ball or Po-
 mander.
 Palladelli, poles or staves for vines or hops
 to grow and twine vpon.
 Palletta, a little ball or bullel. Also a bird
 so called.
 Palliare, to enmantle, to cloke, to enrobe,
 to shroude.
 Pallidetto, somewhat pale, wanne, whi-
 rish, fallow coloured, or bleake.
 Palidezza, palenes, wannesse, fallownes,
 bleakenes.
 Pallidire, disco, dito, to be, to make or
 growe pale, wanne, fallow, bleake, or

whitish as it were through feare, or
 fecknes.
 Pallidiccio, palish, wannish, fallowish,
 bleakish, fearefull.
 Pallidita, as Palidezza.
 Palliferio, a tree in India, the wood
 whereof is as hard as iron, which no
 water can rot.
 Pallio, a mantle, cloke, robe, or other
 long garment as the knights of the gar-
 ter weare. Also a cope or a surplis.
 Pallone, a ballone, a football, or any
 kinde of great bullel.
 Pallonicro, a ballonier, a football ma-
 ker.
 Pallore, as Palidezza.
 Pallotta, a bullel or round ball.
 Pallottare, as Ballottare, but properlie
 among riders when the horse doth stand
 aduancing himselfe attending the hand
 of the horseman or rider to turne on
 ei. her side.
 Pallottola, as Balla, or Palla. Also a
 bottom of thread.
 Pallottole, the kernels or wartles that
 breede betweene the flesh and the skin,
 about the neck or groine.
 Palluzzare, to toss and lindle as a ball.
 Palma, the palme of an hand when it is
 wide open, the hand it selfe. Also the
 space betweene the wrist of the hand
 and the first ioynt of the fingers. Also
 a measure of an hand breadth. Also a
 tree called a palme or date tree. Also a
 victorie, or the price, goale, glorie, ho-
 nour, best, signe or reward of a victorie
 or triumph in any kinde of action. Also
 the broader part of an oare.
 Palma christi, the heaube Satirion.
 Palmare, to measure by the spanne, or
 hand-breadth, to gripe with the palme
 of the hand. Also to seeke or stroke, or
 make smooth with ones hand, to crowne
 with palme.
 Palmata, a handfull, a spanne in mea-
 sure, a hands-breadth. Also a box, a
 clap, a blow or whirret giuen with the
 hand flatlin, a fohc on the eare.
 Palmatoria, a cane, a reede, a palmers
 staffe, a walking-staffe.
 Palmeggiare, to stroke with the palme
 of the hands, to clap softly.
 Palmento, a presse to presse grapes, a
 wine-fat.
 Palmite della vite, as Pampano.
 Palmetto, a groue of palme trees. Also
 a little spanne, or hand-breadth.
 Palmipede, whole footed, that hath a
 plaine and flat foote. Some haue vsed it
 for plaine-footed.
 Palmto, a groue of Palme trees.

Palmo, a handfull, a spanne, or hands-
 breadth, a shafman.
 Palmula, the broader part of the ribs.
 Palo, a pole, a stake, a pile, a post, a staffe,
 a perch, a barre, a crow of iron. Also
 a kind of dog-fish.
 Palo di ferro, an iron barre, leuer, or
 rostele, or crow of iron.
 Palomba, Palombo, a stock-doue, a
 ring-doue, a woodculuer, or covflood.
 Palombara, a doue-house, a pigeon-
 house.
 Palombino, a doue-colour, a ring-doue
 colour.
 Palpabile, palpable, that may be felt,
 touched, or handled.
 Palpare, to feele, to graape, to feele and
 handle gentle, to stroke and touch soft-
 ly, vsed also to stiter, to egg, to foist,
 and to deceiue with faure words.
 Palpebre, the eyelids. Also the haire
 that grow on the eyelids.
 Palpegone, gropingly, fumblingly, snea-
 kingly as men grope in the darke, by
 guess, hab or nab.
 Palperante, as Palpitante.
 Palperare, as Palperare.
 Palpicone, as Palpegone.
 Palpitante, panting, beating, throbbing,
 mouing, boading.
 Palpitare, to pant, beate, or throbe as ones
 hart doth being wearie, out of breath,
 to moue, to dance, to stirre as ones braine
 doth sometimes.
 Palpitatione, a panting, or mouing or
 throbbing, a beating often, a quicke
 mouing as the hart when it throbs.
 Palpitio, as Palpitatione.
 Paltono, a varlet, a knave, a rascal.
 Paltrocca, a puffell, a pugge, a paltry
 wench, a driggle-draggle, a sut, a
 whore, a sutt, a strumpet, a gixie, a
 minxe.
 Paltero, a thumb of a hand. Also an inch.
 Paltoniere, a farmer of any lining or
 lands. Also taken for a carier or dro-
 uer.
 Paltrufalo, a kinde of fruite of a water-
 weede.
 Paludamento, a coate-armour, a horse-
 mans cote, a heraulds cote of armes, a
 chiefe captaines rich garment, a tri-
 umphant robe, or imperiall mantill.
 Paludare, to grow fennie, marrish, or
 moorish.
 Palude, a fennie or marrish ground, a
 meere, a moore.
 Paludoso, fennie, marrish, moorish, wa-
 trie, full of boggs.
 Palufcelli, as Paliscelli. Also a roape-
 makers toole.
 Palustro,

Palustro, as Paludoso.
 Paluctana, as Palucte.
 Paluce, a kinde of old fashioned target, shield, or buckler, called a Palucis.
 Pambasita, a perfect kinde of dominion, a kinde of power where one hath all in his owne power.
 Pambere, bread and drinke together, taken also for a munchion or beuer, or drinking in an afternone.
 Pampalo, a fish called in latine Pomplina.
 Pampanare, to cut off superfluous leues, branches, or sprigs of vines that the sun may come to the grapes to ripen them. Also to budde, to sprout, or spring with buds or blossoms.
 Pampani, buds, sprouts, or leues or branches of vines, called the tendrels that spring the first yeere of the vine, and beareth leues onely and no grapes.
 Pampanofo, full of leues, sprigs, branches or buds.
 Pampapato, a kinde of finnell or cracknell bread.
 Pamphago, the name of a dogge as one would saie a rauenor, an eate-all.
 Pampinare, as Pampanare.
 Pampinacione, a cutting and pulling off superfluous and needeles leues and branches from vines.
 Pampini, as Pampani.
 Pampinofo, as Pampanofo.
 Panace, the herbe Al-bracie, or wound-woort. Some take it for Tolaco. Some for Costmarie. Some for Angelica: and some for Scabwoort or horsecheele.
 Panachea, as Panace.
 Panada, a kinde of meate called a Panada.
 Panadella, Panadina, a little messe of Panad.
 Panadelli, a kinde of torch, taper, or linke.
 Panae, hath been vsed by Danes for limetwigs.
 Panata, a hand-basket, a bread-basket. Also a bellie or a panche.
 Panara, a kinde of finnell bread. Also a binne or basket for bread, a bakers basket.
 Panarico, that containeth all vertue.
 Panaricio, a feshon, a whitblowe, that comes on ones fingers tops.
 Panaro, as Panara.
 Panaroula, a little binne, a basket for bread.
 Panara, as Panada.
 Panatella, Panatina, as Panadella.
 Panateria, a pantrie or bread-stall.
 Panathence, a kind of games and solem-

nitie vsed by the Athenians.
 Panatiere, a baker, also a painter.
 Panca, a bench, a stoole, a forme, a seate, a fettle.
 Pancali, benches, stooles, formes, seats, fettles.
 Pancetta, a breil of porke. Also a build-rib of porke.
 Panche, brogues or such shoes as Trishmen ware.
 Panchetta, a little forme, stoole, bench, seate or fettle.
 Pancia, a paunch or bellie.
 Panciano, as Pancione.
 Panciaire, to paunch any beast, to vnbawell.
 Panciaura, a paunch or bellie fall.
 Panciaura, the paunching of anie creature.
 Pancia, a peece of armour to arme the bellie, a bellie peece.
 Panciaura, a little belly or paunch.
 Panciole, Look Apanciole, or stare apanciole.
 Pacione, a bigge belly, a paunch, a gulch or gorbely.
 Pacione, that hath a bigge paunch or bellie gorbelled.
 Pancrauo, a kinde of onion or garlicke growing by the water. Also a wrestling or exercise in all feates of actiuite.
 Pancratiff, certaine wrestlers or contenters with hand and feete, expert in actiuite.
 Pancrea, a kernell vnder the ventricule, to defend it from receiuing hurt. In a hog it is called the sweete bread.
 Pancreo, a part of the body in the neather rimme of the caule betweene the liuer and the stomacke.
 Pancresto, a medicine seruing for all diseases, a salve for euerie sore.
 Pancro, a kind of many coloured precious stone.
 Pancucco, a kinde of fruit that okes bring forth like the gals.
 Panda, the goddess of peace.
 Pandere, pando, pandi, panduto, to spread, to open, to set abroad, to iette out.
 Pandette, books of diuers arguments treating of all matters, a volume of the ciuill lawe called Digestes.
 Pandicature giorno, all Saints daie, wherein they did sacrifice to all the gods in common.
 Pandiculacione, a gaping, a reaching or stretching out of the body that so the vapours may bee blowne and puffed downe.
 Pandolo, a kinde of boyes-plaie vsed in Italie.

Pandora, Pandura, a musical instrument with three strings, a kit, a cronde, a rebeck. Also signifying all gifts.
 Pane, all manner of bread. Also anie kinde of loafe or manchet.
 Pane azimo, unleuened bread.
 Pane biscotto, biscet bread, sic: bread.
 Pane bollito, a candle, home-steps, or a Panado.
 Pane buffetto, manchet bread or route.
 Pane cornuto, course crustie bread.
 Pane di zucarato, a sugar loafe.
 Pane di formentada, breade made of wheate.
 Pane di cernita, manchet bread, cloise bread, ranged bread.
 Pane di femola, bread made of brannt, chaffe bread.
 Pane di fembolelli, ranged or chaffe bread.
 Pane di rauisciuolo, rie or rye bread.
 Pane di segala, rie bread.
 Pane di tritello, rie or rye bread.
 Pane ficato, a kinde of bread so called.
 Pane fresco, new bread.
 Pane grosso, great course bread.
 Pane gramolato, ranged bread or kneaded bread.
 Pane leuato, leauened bread.
 Pane mustato, maulie or mustie bread.
 Pane pagato, finnell bread.
 Pane vnto, bread and butter, a toffe and butter.
 Pandra, a bird that feedeth vpon fishes.
 Panegirico, that containeth commendations and praise. Also a licentious and lasciuious kinde of speaking or oration in the praise and commendations of kings, wherein men do ioyne many lies with flatterie.
 Panegli, flying squibs made of gunpowder.
 Panellare, to charme, to bewitch, to enchant.
 Panello, a charme, an enchantment. Also a riding cloth or horse cloth, a little cloth, a clout.
 Panereccio, a great swelling, blane or sore, but properly as Panaticcio.
 Panerello, a little wicker basket.
 Panero, a kinde of precious stone which helpeth women in their trauell, hauing it about them.
 Panetario, as Panatiere.
 Panetaria, a place where bread is soile. Also a woman baker.
 Panetiera, a woman baker or painter.
 Panetiere, a baker or a painter.
 Panetto, an ingot or lumpe of any mettall new cast.
 Pangio, a deuout and most religious man.

Pani, broad and flat impostumations.
 Pania, any stime, glust, or clammy mat-
 ter. Also stime or birdlime. Also a lime
 twigge, or luske, or a rispe.
 Paniare, to lime twigs. Also to entangle,
 to clam.
 Panicello, as Pannetto.
 Panicio, a graine like millet, panike, ote-
 meale. Also that which men use in
 stead of bread.
 Panico, a graine like unto mill, with a
 knop full of corne, some red, some blacke
 or white, called panike. Also a sudden
 feare wherewith one is distraught, and
 put besides his wit, comming without
 knowne cause.
 Panicone, a great feeder, a cormorant, a
 gourmand, a gullie-gut, a gorbelle.
 Panicula, a long rounde thing hanging
 downe of diuers herbes and trees like a
 cats-taile, as in nut trees and others,
 called red plum or cats-taile. Also any
 thing that groweth round and long.
 Panicaro, a panier or basket maker.
 Panicre, a panier, a basket, a doffer.
 Panioni, lime twigs or strigs to catch
 fowle with, called lishes or rispes.
 Panizza, a kind of meate made of grated
 bread.
 Panizzo as Panico.
 Pannaccio, silkie course cloth, rugge or
 frize, home-spun cloth.
 Pannadi latte, a kind of cloused creame,
 trifle or foote.
 Pannaiuolo, a draper or a clothier.
 Pannareccia, a whitelowe or fellow, a dis-
 ease comming on the finger, an vncum.
 Pannetto, a little cloth, rugge or clout, a
 napkin, a handkercher, a towell, a rub-
 ber, a kercher.
 Panni, all manner of clothes, garments,
 raiments, or apparell, be it woollen or
 linnen.
 Pannicelli, Pannelli, as Pannetto. Also
 filmes or thin skin-lots.
 Pannicola carnosa, as Pannicula.
 Pannicoli, little raggs, clouts or clothes, al-
 so any thinne skin about a mans bodie.
 Pannicula carnosa, a pannicle or fleshie
 membrane or skin that lieth next vnder
 the fat of the outward parts, and is the
 fourth covering that wrappeth all the
 bodie ouer.
 Pannilini, any linnen clothes.
 Pannilini di gamba, linnen hose or sock-
 kings.
 Panu di razza, cloth of arraz, tapestry
 cloth.
 Panning, all maner of woollen clothes or
 the trade of woollen clothes.
 Panni vendoli, such as sell olde clothes,

strippers, brokers.
 Pannito, a frock or cassocke.
 Pannizzuola, a toole that stone cutters
 use.
 Panno, any kinde of cloth. Also a rent for
 a wound. Also a marke which a man
 hath by nature.
 Panno accotonato, cottoned, or freezed
 cloth.
 Panno alto, broad cloth.
 Panno basso, narrow cloth, as carzies.
 Panno collo, a neck-cloth.
 Panno del occhio, a disease in the eye, as
 we say a pin and a web.
 Panno lana, woollen cloth.
 Panna lino, linnen cloth.
 Panno di seta, any cloth made of silke.
 Pannocchia, a cunt botch, a winchester
 goose, an impostume about the priuie
 members, a boile, a blane, a pocke, a
 plague sore, a knob, a bunch or wenne of
 flesh. Also a stalke, a stem, or an eare of
 millet, panike, or Indian wheate.
 Pannoro, a kinde of measure in Italy.
 Pannofita, a dimmes ouer ones eyes.
 Pannoso, woollie, full of clothes, clothed
 with cloth. Also covered with a rime or
 stime skin.
 Pano, reeling round, closely rounde, the
 round lying of a snake or of a worme.
 Also a weavers rule. Also touchwood,
 or a spongie swelling on trees like a mu-
 shrome. Also knobs, kernels, or cornes
 growing behind many mens eares, or
 other parts. Also a hot swelling or in-
 flammation of blood.
 Pan pentito, bread of repentance, conti-
 nuall repentance.
 Pan porcino, an herbe good for women in
 labour to hasten their deliuerie called
 sowbread.
 Pansebasto, a precious stone which taketh
 away barrennes.
 Pantelony, the full moone.
 Patalena, a kinde of fish that stickes vpon
 the outside of shippes, called a barnacle:
 some take it for another kinde of shell
 fish.
 Pantano, muddie mire, dirt, a bogge.
 Pantanoso, muddie, mierie, durtie, bog-
 gie.
 Pantegana, a great rat.
 Pantero, a precious stone, hauing manie
 colours.
 Panthera, a beast called a panther or a
 leopard. Also a net or baie to catch
 conies with. Also a kind of fowling net.
 Also a kinde of many coloured stone.
 Pantice, a fluxe of the bellie. Also a great
 fat paunch or garbelly.
 Pantide, a stone of some called Graida,

for they saie it bringeth fourth young
 ones euery three moneths.
 Pantiera, a kinde of trammel or fowling
 net.
 Pantofole, slippers, pantofles, chopines.
 Pantonimo, a player, a dixerard or com-
 mon iester, that mooning his bodie, and
 using filthy gesture can counterfait the
 manners and gestures of any man. Also
 a kinde of poeme.
 Panurgia, craftines, deceit, guile, subtilty.
 Panurgo, a ste, deceitfull, craftie old foxe,
 a craftie knave.
 Panza, as Pancia.
 Panzane, Loche Darc panzane.
 Panzare, as Pantiare.
 Panzata, as Pantiata.
 Panzette, as Pantieta.
 Panziera, as Pantiata.
 Panzone, as Pantiene.
 Paolino, as Pagolino.
 Paonaccio, Paonazzo, as Pauonazzo
 Paone, a pea-cocke.
 Paoneggiante, as Pauonegiante.
 Paoneggiare, as Pauonegiare.
 Papa, a Pope, a bishop of Rome.
 Papabile, able to be Pope.
 Papadindi, dad or father giue me some
 money, as children use to say.
 Papafico, a kind of frock or gabardine to
 ride in.
 Papagallo, a parrot, a poppingiay or Pa-
 rachito. Also a wonderfull cocke: for
 Pape in latine is admirable, and Gallo
 is a cocke, a cocke of the game. Also as
 Merluzzo.
 Papali, a kind of peare so called in Italy.
 Paparello, Paparino, as Paparo.
 Paparo, a gosling or young goafe.
 Papasso, a Pope or bishop among the in-
 fideles.
 Papato, the papacie or Popedom. Also a
 kind of finnell bread.
 Papaucale, wild poppie, which being sub-
 iect to falling off: doth soone loose his
 flower, some call it corne-rose.
 Papaucro, poppie or chestone.
 Pape, a word of admiration, as Gods!
 oh! alas! aie me!
 Papero, Paparello, a young goafe or gos-
 ling.
 Papesimo, the Popedom or papacie, or
 poperie or popish religion.
 Papiglione, a butterflie.
 Papiro, a kind of great rush in Egypte
 growing in fens or moorish grounds wher-
 of they were wont to make great leaves
 to write on, and wherof the first paper
 was made, and of that came our word
 paper.
 Papiro della candela, the sunffe or
 wecke

wick of a candle.
 Papironco, Look Lucignolo.
 Papisti, the papists or catholikes.
 Pappa, pap for children. Also the first word children use, as with vs dad or daddie or bab. Also a nurse father or sister father.
 Pappafico, a dainty bird in Italy feeding on figs called a guatsnapper.
 Pappagalleca lingua, the parrots language, as we say pedlers french, gibbrish or the sustian tongue.
 Pappardelle, a kind of meat used in Italy like steakes of veale roasted or baked in a dripping pan under the rost meate, the dripping or basting of which gives it a verie daintie taste.
 Pappare, to feed with pap, to pap, to sucke. Also as Pacchiare. Also to call dad as children do when they learne to speake. Also to eat small and chewed meate as nurses give children.
 Papparotta, Papparoto, as Pappa.
 Pappatore, a feeder on pap. Also as Pacchione.
 Pappaura, any kind of pap or feeding with pap. Also as Pacchia.
 Pappo, teates, dugs, ridders, pappes, as Pape.
 Pappo, a word used by children, as dad or dadie or bab. Also the soft downe of flowers that the wind bloweth about as thistle downe or the mosses and cotton that groweth on some herbes. Also the herbe called Groundswell.
 Pappolata, as Faggiolata.
 Papponare, as Pacchiare.
 Pappone, as Pacchione.
 Papula, a botch, a boile, a pocke, a blane, a sore or impostume in the priue parts. Also a blister, a push, a wheike or anie swelling or inflammation which riseth on the skin with itch.
 Papuzana, a worme called a weencell.
 Par, a paire, a couple, a cast, a brace, a yoke. Also for Pare, it seemeth.
 Par, pari, alike, euen, in st, match, equall, semblable, in mp.
 Pari o disparti, euen or ods.
 Parpai, all alike, all euen. Also a kind of play called euen and odd.
 Para, Paia, paires, couples, castes, braces, yokes.
 Parabasi, transgression, as it were speaking someth. besides the argument.
 Parabola, a parable, a similitude or comparison, a resemblance. Also a cert. une crooked line comming of the cutting of a cone or cylinder.
 Parabolano, a parable speaker. Also a mountebanke, a praeler, a babler, a

chatter, a praiser.
 Parabolare, to speake parables, to chat, prae or rattle by way of similitudes and parables.
 Paracuncti, a pricking as it were or cutting of the skin with a lancet or a steem or any other sharppointed instrument to draw water from them that haue the droppe.
 Paracenterio, an instrument wherewith such a cure is done.
 Parachinanca, as Parafinanca.
 Paracimeno.
 Paracimino, as Parocifino.
 Paracletico, a comforting or exhortation.
 Paracletico, a man defamed or ill reported of that hath an ill name.
 Paracnastico, a kynde of continuall boe and burning seauer wherain the heate when it is at the greatest by little and little diminisheth and ceaseth.
 Paracnemio, the vtermost bone in the shanke of the leg.
 Paracuculo, a strange plant or thistle called the apple of Peru, the thorne or prickly apple.
 Paracope, alienation of the mind.
 Paracore, a defence for the hart, a cordiall, a gosse giblets or such cookes vailes.
 Paracucchino, a sturt, a iot, a pins head, a strawes head. Also as Pancucco.
 Paracuore, as Paracore.
 Paradelo, the great dairie with the knob in the midst.
 Paradigma, an example of some ones fault or saying.
 Paradisare, to comparadize.
 Paradiseo, a birds breeding in paradise hauing verie costly feathers.
 Paradiso, paradise. Also a garden of pleasure or orchard of delihte.
 Paradoxiale, paradoxically, contrarie to the common opinion.
 Paradoſſo, a marvellous, wonderfull and strange thing to heare, and vcontrarie to the common received opinion, a paradoxe, an old opinion maintained by some one man or some few sectaries.
 Parafimosi, some parte of a mans primities.
 Parafio, a parasse, a paragrass, whatsoever is contained in one sentence.
 Parafuoco, a skreene to ward one from the fire.
 Paragalli, the name of a roape in a ship.
 Paraggi, the knuckles or turning ioints of the chine or backe bone.
 Paraggio, equalitie, comparison, a match. Also a preparation, an ornament or setting forth.
 Paraggio, a figure when a letter or syll-

ble is added to the order of a word.
 Paragonanza, a comparison, an equality, a matching.
 Paragonare, to compare, to equal, to confer together.
 Paragone, a paragon, a match, an equall, a prooffe, a triall, an experience, an equality, a comparison. Also a conferring together, a touch stone to trie gold or good from bad. Also a like as good as one brings.
 Paragrafa, a marke in a margin.
 Paragrafo, a paragrass, a parasse, a pillow, whatsoever is contained in one sentence.
 Paralleli, Parallelo, as Parallelli.
 Paraleſia, the sickness which we call palsie.
 Paralopeſi, a prevention, an anticipation.
 Paralipomeno, left out, not spoken or written of.
 Paraleſia, as Paraleſia.
 Paraliti, a resolution of the sinewes, a depriving of feeling and moouing, or of both in any part of the bodie.
 Paralitiſis, an herbe with a golden flower, and is the first signe of spring time, the primrose or cowslip.
 Paralitiſherba, the primrose, cowslip or oxelip.
 Paralitico, one that is sicke of the palsie.
 Parallati, the difference between the true & apparent place of a planet or comet, by reason that we behold it not from the center, but from the superficies of the earth.
 Parallela sphaera, that place of the world where the inhabitants haue the equinoctiall, and the Tropikes parallel to their horizon, as they haue who dwell vnder the north or south pole.
 Parallelli, the circles and lines in the sphaere of the world drawn from the east to the west hauing one of the poles for their centre, and in euery part equallie distant one from another.
 Parallelo, euerie where alike distant, as lines drawn in childrens copie bookes to write by.
 Paralo, a kind of ship at Athens wherewith in cert.aine went to Delos euerie yeere in the name of all the rest to sacrifice to Apollo, and they which went in that ship were call'd Parali.
 Paralogismo, a deceitfull conclusion or captious reasoning and arguing.
 Paramento, a preparation, a setting forth, a trimming, a garnishing, a adorning.
 Paramete, the fifth string or next to the middle string. I. so E. fa. b. mi.
 Paramoſche, a fan of feathers to keepe away

away flies with.
 Parandra, a beast or birde of manie colours.
 Paranesi, an admonition or a precept, an exhortation, namely such a one as ought not to be gainesaid.
 Paranetico, containing such precepts and instructions.
 Parango, a span measure or shaftsman as drapers call it in London.
 Paragonare, as Paragonare.
 Paragone, as Paragone.
 Paranimpha, he or she that is ioined with the bride or bridegroom to make him or hir readie, to see that all things may be well, an overlooker of a marriage or wedding. It is now a daies vsed in manie parts of Italy for a marriage maker. Also an effeminate, nice, milke sop, pulling fellow.
 Paranite, a kind of Amethyst stone.
 Parapocchio, one of the bones in the arme called also Badio.
 Parapetto, a cuirace, a breast plate, a fence for the breast or hart. Also a parapet or wall breast high. Also the upper part of the wall which shadoweth the soldiers from the sight and annoyances of the enemy.
 Parapherna or Paraphernalia, all things that the woman bringeth to hir husband beside hir dowrie called in latine Peculium. It is a word vsed in the ciuill law.
 Paraphrase, a paraphrase, an exposition of one selfe thing by other words.
 Paraphrastico, paraphrastical, a larger exposition of any thing.
 Paraphraisto, he that interpreteth the sentences of an author plainly.
 Paraphrosina, a kind of phrensie.
 Parare, to adorne, to dight, to decke, to beautifie, to set forth, to trim, to prepare, to furnish, to garnish, to provide, to dresse, to mend, to order, to make readie, to set in areadines. Also to warde or defende a blow, to couer, to shield, to shelter, to shroud, to repaire. Also to teach a horse to stop and stae orderly. It is also taken for the stop in the action of horsemanship. Para bene, he stops well.
 Parato, adorned, dight, deckt, beautified, set forth, trimmed, prepared, garnished, provided, drest, mended, ordered, made readie, set in areadines. Also warded or defended a blow, covered, shielded, sheltered, shrouded, repaired. Also readie, quick, nimble, prompt, readie with good meditation, aduised.
 Parafanga, a Persian measure vsed much

by Xenophon in describing marches, containing 30. stadias, and is about three miles and three quarters of ours.
 Parasi, a kind of disease in the eyes.
 Parasinanca, a kinde of squinzie or swelling in the outward muscles or fleshy parts of the iawes with a rednes, being a disease ordinarily hapning to heges: some call it in men the mumps or outward swelling of the throte.
 Parasilmo, Paracilmo, Parasilmo, a grudge, fit, accession, or remaining of a disease.
 Parasitare, to play the parasite, to sooth one up in all things, to hold one up with yea and nay, to faune and flatter, to cogge and foist with one for a meales meate.
 Parasito, a smell-feast, a flatterer, a parasite, a trencher, or bellie friend, one that saeth and doeth all things to please the humor of another, and agreeth vnto him in all things, to haue his repast scot-free.
 Parastasi, assistance or prooffe by witness.
 Parastache, the spindle-bone in the shanke. Also two kernels full of seede in mans bodie at the end of the bladder, receiuing the seede from other vessels.
 Parastrate, the spindle-bone in the shanke. Also two kernels full of seede, which in a man do grow at the end or neck of the bladder, and serue to receiue the seede brought thither by vasa deferentia.
 Parata, a ward, a defence, a shroud, a shelter, a preparing.
 Parathesi, apposition.
 Paratimo, a kinde of punishment by drawing out of haire out of the secret parts of the bodie of poore men taken in adultery.
 Parauanghi, countrie labourers or ploughmen.
 Parauento, a fume or anie thing else to defend one from the wind.
 Parche, the futes of mans life, Poets saue them to be three.
 Parcere, to spare, forgiue, or pardon, to forbear, or abstaine.
 Parcimonia, as Parciã.
 Parcimonioso, as Parco.
 Parciã, nig gardnes, thristines, frugality, sparing, scarcenes, sparingnes, good husbandrie.
 Parco, sparing, sauing, frugall, scarce in expences, hard, nigardneere, misert, loth to, little desirous of. Also a mist, a churle, a sūdger, a pinchennie, a pinnie-father. Also a parke for deers, an empied piece of erward.
 Pardai, a kinde of shut bottome boate.

Pardalianche, an hearbe called libanals bane.
 Pardalio, a kind of sweete cymment. Also a kinde of precious stone speckled like a panther.
 Pardalo, a bird called a plouer.
 Pardello, a fish called a menowe.
 Pardiglio, a darke spotted gray colour of a horse.
 Pardo, a deere or sandie-colour. Also the colour of a horse. Also a Leopard.
 Pardolo, a kinde of boyes-play so called. Also a bird that seemeth to be a plouer. It is of a dunne colour, and flyeth in flocks.
 Pare, equally, alike, enen, insh, matching. Also it seemeth, it appeareth.
 Pareaso, Pareasi, a serpent hauing to the greatnes and length of his bodie but a sm all head, yet such a wide mouth that he is able to swallow downe a sparrow or a pigeon whole: he maketh a furrow on the ground as he creeperh with his taile.
 Pareclui, manie, sundrie, diuers, manifold, some, myre.
 Parecchiare, to prepare, to set forth, to make readie, to dresse, to dight.
 Parecchio, a preparation, a setting forth, a making readie, a dighting.
 Pareggiare, as Paragonare.
 Pareggio, as Paragone.
 Pareglia, as Paragone.
 Parelio, any thing bright like the sunne.
 Parencephali, the hinder part of the braine.
 Parencima, the substance of the liuer, spleene and lights, so called because it is supposed that they are congealed of much thick and feculent blood.
 Parentado, a marriage, or matching, or allying together of houses, an assemblie of kinsmen, a kindred, an alliance, a parentage, an affinity, a consanguinitie, a kin, a familie, a stock, a house, a name, a blood of a name or kindred, an ancestrie, a pedigree.
 Parentare, to allye or ioine in marriage, to become kin, or kinsmen.
 Parentato, allyed, or matched in marriage. Also as Parentado.
 Parente, a kinsman, an allye, one ioyned in allyance: it may also be vsed for the father and mother that beget and bare vs, a parent, an ancient elier. Also the maker and creator, or that breedeth and bringeth forth.
 Parentela, as Parentado.
 Parentesi, a pauelbesis or interposition of words within a sentence, a clause comprehended within another sentence, which

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| which may be left out, and yet the sense perfect. | Parifola, an eye, or great timuse. | Parofiale, as Parochiale. |
| Parentezza, as Parentado. | Pariffimia, two fongious kernels in the iſues containing great abundance of humiditie, which ſerveth to miſtake the rough arterie, the ſt. maſke, and all the parts in the month. | Paroſſimo, as Parochiano. |
| Parenticida, he that murdereth his father, mother, kinfolke, or deare friend. | Parità, equalitie, as Parilità. | Paroſſi, a diſeaſe in the teeth. |
| Parentorio, as cremptorio. | Paritello, a thinne wall of reedes, or reeds. | Parola, a word, a motto, the word, a ſpeech or talke. Alſo a promiſe or aſſurance. |
| Parère, an opinion, a will, a conceit, a thought, a minde, a voice, a ſeeming. | Paritonio, a kinde of colour that painters uſe. | Paroline, little ſweete pleaſing words. |
| Parère, Pato, Parſi, Puiſo, or Paruto, to ſeem, to appeare, to thinke, to ſuppoſe, to ſhew himſelfe, to have an opinion or conceite. | Parmeſiano, a man borne in Parma. Alſo Parmeſian cheeſe, cheeſe made about Parma. | Parolo, a Toular. |
| Parergo, ſomething put to, being nothing of the matter, all that is beſides the principal purpoſe that one hath in hand. | Parlamentare, to parly or ſpeake together of grave matters. | Parolozza, a greſſe unſteadily word. |
| Parſi, negligence, ſlacknes, a decaying or weakening of the ſtrength of bodie or minde. | Parlamento, a Parliament, a parlie, a ſpeaking, a ſpeech. Alſo a Parliament, or aſſembly of the ſtates of a kingdom. | Paroluzze, ſcooliſh words, little tittle words, the leaſt words. |
| Parèta, Parètaia, the hearbe called Pellitorie of the wall, or binde-weede, or with-binde. | Parlante, ſpeaking, diſcourſing, reaſoning, talking. | Paronichia, as Panaccio. Alſo an hearbe growing in rocky good ſo heale felons in fingers. |
| Parète, any kinde of wall or partition in a houſe. | Parlantina, as Ciaramella, a talking or ſatling woman. | Paroſſina, a timuſe. |
| Parevole, ſeemely, appearing, apparant, making a good ſhew, ſolitic, that makes a ſure ſhew, handſome, likely, in good plight. | Parlare, to ſpeake, to talke, to reaſon, to diſcourſe. Alſo ſpeech, talke, or diſcourſe. | Paroſſola, a timuſe. |
| Paroleggiare, to waver, to play the childe, to be quaint, prettious, trixie. | Parlare alla muta, to ſpeake by ſignes and nods. | Paroti, an impoſtume or ſore that cometh of matter diſtilled from the head into the lures or kernels of the eare. |
| Paroletra, Pargolo, quaine, preſtite, nimble, duntie, trixie, tender, ſmall, little. | Parlare co'cenni, to ſpeake by ſignes, or becking. | Parotide, the two arterie, or the right and left ſide neere the throte, and going upward above the eares. |
| Pari, paire, couples, braces, caſts, yokes, equall, alike, reſembling, even, matches. | Parlaſia, the paſſie. | Parpaglione, a kinde of many coloured butterflye, or the colour thereof. |
| Pari del regno, the peeres of the kingdom, the ſtates, or great men, or princes of a ſtate. | Parlatore, a ſpeaker, a diſcourſer, a talker. | Parpagliuola, a coyne worth three pence ſterling. |
| Pari di francia, the peeres of France. | Parlatura, a ſpeech or ſpeaking. | Parpegliola, a butterflye, a ladie-bird. |
| Pari diſpari, even and oide, a kinde of play ſo called. | Parletico, ſicke of the paſſie. Alſo the paſſie. | Parruzza, a timuſe. |
| Paricida, a murderer of his father, mother, or any of his neere kindred. Alſo he that killeth his equall, or he that with ſingle or willinglie had ſtaine a free man, any hainous murderer. | Parliere, a ſpeaker. | Parſimonia, parcimie, ſparing, buſbandrie, as Parcià. |
| Parictaria, an hearbe called pellitorie of the wall. | Parma, a kinde of ſhield or target that footemen were wont to uſe in warres. | Parſimoniare, to ſpare, to be thriſtie and play the good huſband. |
| Pariete, as Parete. | Parmola, a part of the plough ſo called. | Parſimonioſo, ſparing, thriſtie, parcimonious, pinching, ſingally as Parco. |
| Parigioli, a kinde of miſeroms or toade-footes. | Parnocchie, a fiſh call'd ſhrimps or prawns. | Paiſo, Pauco, ſeem'd, apparant, thought, ſuſmiſal, ſuppoſed, imagined. |
| Pariglia, Parigiolo, as Paragone. | Paro, a paire, a couple, a brace, a caſt. Alſo equall, like, match, even. | Partanza, a departure or going away. |
| Parigliare, as Paragonare. | Parochetto, Parochuto, a kinde of Parrot, called a Parokio. | Partatamene, ſeverally, apart, by it ſelf. |
| Parità, equalitie, likenes, euemet, ſimilitude, reſemblance. | Parocchia, a pariſh. | Parte, a parte, a portion, a ſhare, a ſide, a limme, a joint. Alſo an office, a ſervice, a charge, a dutie. Alſo a way, a coaſe, a turne, or courſe. Alſo a parti, a faction, a ſect or ſide. Alſo partly, in ſome ſort, or in part. |
| Parimente, alike, equallie, even, likewise, aſh, inreouer, beſt, let, together, naturalie, ſemblable, as well as, in like manner or ſort. | Parochiale, a pariſhener, pertaining to a pariſh. | Parte che, whileſt that, partly that. |
| Pario, a kinde of ſtone or marble. | Parochiano, a pariſhener. Alſo a pariſh prieſt. | Partecipe, a participant, a partaker, a partner, a ſharer, a confederate, an adherent, an acceſſorie, a companion, a complice, a copartner, one that talkeſh part, and runs the ſame fortune good or bad. |
| | Paroſſimo, a ſie, a ſowre, a grudge, or an aſſant of an age, the coming a gaine of an age. | Partecipante, partaking, participating, communicating, adhering, confederating. |
| | Paroſſo, as Parochiano. | Partecipare, to participate, to partake, to communicate, to take part with, or be partaker. |
| | Paroſſi, as Parocchia. | Partecipazione, a partaking, a partnerſhip, a communication. |
| | Parodia, a turning of a verſe by altering ſome words. | Particchie, as Partecipe. |
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Partegiano, a partner, a copartner, a sharer, a partial man.
 Parteggiamento, a dividence, a sharing, a taking part with any faction.
 Parteggiare, to share, to divide, to be factions, or take part with.
 Partenere, tingo, tenni, tenuto, to appropriate, to belong vnto.
 Partimento, a pertaining or a belonging. Also a pertenance.
 Partenente, pertaining or belonging vnto.
 Partenza, a departure or going away.
 Partesana, as Partegiana.
 Parti vergognose, the priuie parts of man or woman.
 Parthenia, virginitie.
 Parthenio, the sonne of a maide unmarried, or of one supposed to be a maide when she was married. Also the herbe featherfewe, faint Peers woort, white woort, or motherwoort.
 Parti, partes, factions, sects, sides. Also, seemes it to thee? the plural of Parte.
 Partiale, partiall, factions.
 Partialità, partialitie, factionsnes.
 Parucelle, little particles in speech, as miti, si, ci, vi, ne, and such.
 Particella, a parcel, a particle, a little portion or part or meber, the least share.
 Partecipiale, that foundeth like a participle.
 Participio, a participle.
 Particola, as Particella.
 Particolare, to particularize, to share, to deuide, to seuer, to distinguish. Also particular, seuerall, or distinct.
 Particolarità, a particularity, a distinction.
 Particolare, as Particolare.
 Particolarità, as Particolarità.
 Partigiano, as Partegiano.
 Partigione, a partition, a dividence, a separation, a share, a part.
 Partimento, a dividence, a part, a share, a deuiding, a parting, a diuision, a distinguishing, a compartement, a partition, a sorting.
 Partire, Parto, Partito, to depart, to be gone, to go awaie. Also to deuide, to share, to sinder, to part.
 Partita, a departure, a going awaie. Also a dividence, a diuision, a sharing. Also a set or match at any game or plaie. Also a parcel, parte or share of any reckoning or accounts.
 Partitamento, seuerallie, by pece meale, euery part by it selfe.
 Partito, departed, gone, gone awaie. Also deuided, shared, sinder, parted. Also a course, a match, an order, a resolution, an offer or entertainment for any seruant.

Partitione, as Partigione.
 Partitico, a kinde of peach so called in Italie.
 Partitore, a deuider, a sharer.
 Partitori, the names of certaine principall forefeathers in a hauke.
 Parti vergognose, the priuities or priuie parts of man or beaſt.
 Parto, a birth or deliuerance of a childe, the fruite of any mans inuention, whatsoever any man or woman brings forth, a lying, a whelping, a litter, a layrie, a farrowing, a caluing, a hatching, a killing, a filling, &c.
 Partoggio, a horse litter or chaire to carie people in. Also a beare to carie dead folkes.
 Partorire, rſco, rito, to bring forth or be deliuered of children, or yoong. Also to laie, to whelpe, to farrow, to calue, to hatch, to kitten as cats, to fillic. Also to get, to produce, to breede, to ingender any fruite or labour, whether of the bodie or minde.
 Partorito, brought forth, or deliuered of a childe, laide, whelp, farrowed, calued hatch, kitten, fillic, produced, bred, gotten, engendred any fruite or labour of body or minde.
 Partorire, as Partorire.
 Parucca, a periwidge or a gregorian.
 Parue, it seemed, or did seeme, it appeared.
 Parucza, apparance, resemblance, semblance. Also as Picciolezza.
 Parula, as Parusola.
 Paruo, Pauolo, a titte-mouse. Also a little one, a babe, a yoong one.
 Paruolotto, little, small, pretie, handſom.
 Paruolola, an oxe-eie or great titmouse.
 Paruta, a seeming to the eie.
 Paruo, seemed, appeared goodly in view, seemy, comely, faire in shewe, woorth the appearing, proper, beautifull to see vnto, of good presence.
 Pascalc, pascall, pertaining to easter daie or the pascall.
 Paschi, as Pascoli.
 Pascre, pasco, pascei, pasciuto, to feed, to nourish, to eate, to graze, to pasture. Also to giue meat vnto, to bring vp, to maintaine. Also to take nourishment or receive food.
 Pasciuto, fed, full fed, nourished, eaten, grazed, pastured, giuen meate vnto, brought vp, maintained. Also taken nourishment or received food.
 Pasciona, a good feeding, a noonchions, a punch full.
 Pascozza, as Pasciona.
 Pascozzare, to feed merrily, to make good cheere.

Pascibietole, a foote, a nimie, a gull, a patch.
 Pasco, Pascolo, a pasture. Also foode, meate, fodder, or feeding for cattle.
 Pascolare, to pasture, to feed, to graze, or fodder as cattle doth, to eate to graffe.
 Pascolatore, a letter out of pastures.
 Pascololo, full of pasture grounds. Also serving for pasture, good for grazing.
 Pascuone, a horse stealer, or cattle stealer.
 Pasone, a kind of cornish chough with red feete.
 Pasqua, the holie time of easter.
 Pasqua di maggio, whitsonside.
 Pasqua di resurrexſſi, easter-day.
 Pasquare, to keepe easter. Also to feast and make good cheere, to leaue fistling.
 Pasquiare, to make or write railing libels, or satirical all inuectiues.
 Pasquinate, railing libels, rimes, satirical all inuectiues or such detracting stiffe.
 Pasquino, a statue in Rome on whom all libels, railings, detractions, and satirical all inuectiues are fastened.
 Passa, dried, withered, faded, drooped, as Vna passa, dried raisins. Also it passeth.
 Passa cauali, a barge or ship to carie and transport horses.
 Passa dicci, a game at dice called passage or aboue ten.
 Passadore, a kinde of dart, shofe, or such shooting weapons. Also a squib or petard of wilde fiue.
 Passaggiere, a passenger, a waie-faring man.
 Passaggio, a passage, a foord, a cut ouer any water. Also custome or tol for passage.
 Passamano, any kind of lace. Also bordering or garding for garments.
 Passamano d'accia, statute lace, crewell lace.
 Passamano di seta, any kinde of silke lace.
 Passamano di oro, gold lace.
 Passamanini, little or small laces or twists.
 Passamantare, to lace, or set or border a garment with lace.
 Passamantaro, a silke-weauer, a lace-weauer.
 Passamento, as Passaggio.
 Passamezzo, a passameasure in dancing a cinquepace.
 Passamotto, a ferrie man.
 Passante, passing, passing, transitorie, momentarie.
 Passare, to passe ouer, to ouer stie, to passe, to exceede, to surpass, to goe beyond, to decesse, to transport ouer. Also a kinde of

of flat fish as a flounder or plaife. Also a sparrow bird.
 Passato, *pass*, over-slips, exceeded, surpassed, gone beyond, deceased, transported over.
 Passata, a *passado*, a word in fencing.
 Passati, the deceased, the forepassed, our forefathers or predecessors.
 Passato domani, to morrow next, the next day after to morrow.
 Passare a guazzo, to wade over, to foord over any water.
 Passare a nuoto, to swim over.
 Passare alcuno, to exceed some bodie.
 Passare di questa vita, to die, to goe out of this life.
 Passare i termini, to go beyond the bounds or limits.
 Passare il tempo, to passe the time.
 Passaporto, a *ferrie-man*. Also a *passaport*.
 Passatempo, a *pastime*, a *solace*, a *sport*.
 Passavolante, a kind of great ordinance or artillery. Also a kind of shaft or flight.
 Passeggiare, to walke or pace it for pleasure.
 Passeggiamento, a *solacing walke*, a *walke* or *alite* of pleasure.
 Passeggiata, a *walke* or *walking*.
 Passeggiatoio, a *walking place*, an *allie*.
 Passegiatore, a *walker* for solace.
 Passera, a bird called a sparrow, a fish called a turbot, a brut or bret. Also the fish called a plaife, or a flounder. Some take it for the Sole-fish.
 Passeragazzera, as Regestola.
 Passere, *Passare*, as *Passera*.
 Passerini, young sparrows.
 Passerini occhij, little sparrow eyes.
 Passernici, a kinde of white stones found in Italie.
 Passerelle, little plaife, or flounders. Also dride fish called poore John.
 Passerotto, a cock-sparrow.
 Passetti, little steps or paces, little bosses, or buttons of gold or silver.
 Passi, paces, steps, footings, streds.
 Passibile, *passibile*, full of passion, or trouble.
 Passina, *Passino*, a space or measure containing about three yards english measure.
 Passin, *Passino*, leisurely, sure and softly, soft pacing.
 Passio, used for the passion of Christ.
 Passionate, to appassionate, to distemper, to perturb, to grieve, to vex.
 Passionato, *passionate*, distempred, grieved, vexed, earnest, perturbed in minde. Also given to some humour or passion.
 Passione, *passion*, *griefe*, or *perturba-*

tion of minde, trouble. Also a passion, an accident, or symptome, concurring with some disease offending the bodie, and bringing it out of temper, being an enimie to the naturall constitution of the bodie, whether any thing happen against the course of nature to the part affected, or be wanting, which naturally accustomed to resort thither.
 Passiuo, *passive*, *passively*, importing passion, that which signifieth or causeth passion, trouble or griefe. Also inconstant, changeable, fickle.
 Passo, a *step*, a *foote*, a *footing*, a *pace* in going, a *streding*, the measure of two foote and a halfe. Also a *passage*, a *foorde*, a *ferrie*, a place to which a man may passe or come, a place of any booke assigned, a common place. Also withered or seere. Also the pacing of a horse.
 Passo geometrico, a *pace* or *saddome* of fine foote, and by this pace are miles measured.
 Passo a passo, *step by step*, foote by foote, sure and softly.
 Passo d'asino, the herbe all-hose, or horse-hoofe.
 Passolare, to wither or dry in the sunne, as they do prunes or raisins.
 Passola vua, dride grapes or raisins.
 Passole, dride, baked, or withered fruites.
 Passa mezzo, a *passmeasure*, or a *cinquepace*.
 Pasta, any thing or *paste* that is kneaded, all manner of *paste* or *dow*. Also a bait for fishes or pigeons, all manner of *marcpane*, or *marcpane*.
 Pasta d'ambro, *paste* or *pomander* of amber.
 Pasta di genoua, *paste* of genoua.
 Pastadelle, as *Pastelli*.
 Pasta regia, a *confection* or *sweete paste* ordained of our physicians for diseases of the breast, and against leanenes.
 Pastare, to *paste* together, to *make dow*, or *kneade* together, to *impaste*, to *be-paste*.
 Pasteggiare, to *banquet*, to *feast*, to *make good cheere*.
 Pasteggiamenti, *banqueting*, *feasting*, *good cheere*.
 Pasteggiatori, *banketers*, *feasters*, *epicures*, such as make their bellie their god.
 Pastegli, fine *quelquechoses*, or *daintie paste meates* or *tartes* or *marcpanes*, or *chewet pyes*. Also *plasters*, or *be-plasters*.
 Pastelli, as *Pastegli*.
 Pastello, woad to dye blue withall.
 Pasticciami, all manner of *paste meates*,

and *pye meates*.
 Pasticciare, as *Pasteggiare*.
 Pasticciatori, as *Pasteggiatori*.
 Pasticcetti, *dozets*, *chezets*, little *pyes*.
 Pasticciare, *Pasticciaro*, a *cooke*, or *paste-maker*.
 Pasticcini, as *Pasticcetti*.
 Pasticcio, any *minne* of *paste* or *pye*.
 Pastinaca, the *parsenep roote*, a fish called a *raie*, also a *fork fish*, or a *puffin*: sometimes taken for a *maus priue member*. Also as *Fagiolata*.
 Pastinaca muranese, a *dildo* of *giasse*.
 Pastinacare, to *graffe*, to *plant*, to *set*, to *infert*.
 Pastingoli, a kinde of *pastemeate* like our *tartes* and *fiorentini*.
 Pastizzaio, a *paste*, or *pyemaker*.
 Pastizzare, as *Pasteggiare*.
 Pastizziere, as *Pastizzaio*.
 Pastizzo, as *Pasticcio*.
 Pastone, as *Pacchione*. Also a kinde of *plaster* for a horse.
 Pasto, *foode*, *pasturing*, *maintenance*, *pasture*, *meate*, *feeding*, a *baite*, a *meales meate*, a *dinner*, or a *supper*. Also *idle words*, *vaine entertainment*, or *court holly water*. Also a *pasture*. Also *hankes meate*.
 Pastocchia, *Pastocchiata*, as *Fagiolata*.
 Pastoia, *Pastora*, *pasterns* for horses, a *timbrill*, a *stock*, a *pillorie*, a *clog*, a *yoke*, or *fetters*, or *shackles* to *tye men* by the neck or feete, or to *set on* the noses of *vrullie horses*, called *barnacles*.
 Pastoiare, to *fetter*, to *clog*, to *shackle*, to *pastern*, to *gripe*.
 Pastophori, certaine *sucred priests* in *Egypt*, and more honorable then the others.
 Pastora, as *Pastoia*. Also a *shepherdesse*, a *woman keeping cattle*.
 Pastorale, *pastorall*, *rurall*, pertaining to *swaines* or *shepherds*, a *pastorall comedie* treating of *shepherds*, *swaines*, and *rurall people*. Also a *verge*, a *croffe* carried before a *prelate*. Also a *maus priue member*.
 Pastore, a *shepherd*, a *keeper* of *cattle*, a *beards-man*, a *neates-man*, a *swaine*, a *grasier*, a *drouer*, a *stock-keeper*, a *heard-grome*. Also a *pastor*, a *feeder*, a *preacher*.
 Pastorella, a *shepherdesse*, a *young prettie countrie watch keeping sheepe*.
 Pastorelli, a *shepherdesse*.
 Pastoritia, the *arre* or *trade* of *shepherds*.
 Pastoriciano, a *nick-name* for a *foolish conceited fellow*.
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| <p>Patriccione, Looke Pacchione, or Lumacone.</p> <p>Pastume, any kinde of fine paste meate.</p> <p>Pastura, as Patcolo, or Pasto.</p> <p>Pasturaggio, as Pascolo.</p> <p>Pasturare, as Pascolare.</p> <p>Pataccia, Patalla, a kinde of bulke, flat boate, or patiche. Also a kind of coine.</p> <p>Patago, a kind of sickness leaping spots or as we see gods marks or tokens in the dead, the plague.</p> <p>Patarino, a wise mechanical fellow, a porter or date labourer.</p> <p>Parafica, a kinde of great ship of burthen so called.</p> <p>Patasso, a tit-mouse.</p> <p>Patecchi, chopines or high shoes for women. Also silts.</p> <p>Patella, as Padella. Also a fish called in latin <i>Lapas</i>, or else <i>Partella</i>. Also the whirle bone of the knee.</p> <p>Patena, a dish, a platter, a charger, a waide, a traye, a treene dish.</p> <p>Patente, a patent, a charter, a privilege, also open, discovered, appearing, manifest, wide, subiect vnto, in danger.</p> <p>Patera, a kind of sacrificing cup, boule or chalice.</p> <p>Patrina, a queane or a drab.</p> <p>Paternale, fatherly, pertaining to a father.</p> <p>Paternità, fatherhood, paternitie.</p> <p>Paterno, fatherly, of or like a father, or belonging to a father.</p> <p>Patet nostri, Pater nosters. Also beades. Also round beades of iron in the mouth of a bit.</p> <p>Patet nostro della Bertuccia. Looke Dire il patet nostro della Bertuccia.</p> <p>Pathetico, patheticall, forcible, perswasive, mooving affection.</p> <p>Patibile, tolerable, that may be suffered, easie to be suffered.</p> <p>Paibolo, a gibbet or little paire of galloves.</p> <p>Patico, a kind of aloes or drug.</p> <p>Patiente, patient, suffering, abiding, enduring, bearing. Also a patient, a sufferer, one that can suffer, endure, abide, away with, sustaine, tolerate, or beare.</p> <p>Patienza, Patientia, patience, suffrance, endurance, forbearing, constancie in abiding euill, aptnes to suffer or abide. Also subiectiō and obedience. Also a kinde of habite or frocke made of course hure cloth, that gallie staves are made to weare, or else certaine religious mens weare.</p> <p>Patimento, a suffering, an enduring, a forbearing.</p> | <p>Patire, pato, patito, to suffer, to abide, to endure, to beare, to sustaine.</p> <p>Patito, suffered, abided, endured, borne.</p> <p>Patitore, a sufferer, an endurer.</p> <p>Patir vna disgratia, to suffer or pocket wth an iniurie.</p> <p>Patrallo, a seise conceited chieftem an.</p> <p>Patregno, a father in lawe, a step father.</p> <p>Patria, a mans owne countrey or naturall soyle where he was borne, the citie, vilage, or towne wherein any man is borne: taken sometimes for a whole region or countrey.</p> <p>Patiale, according to ones owne countrey, pertaining to ones naturall countrey.</p> <p>Patriarca, a patriarke, or chiefe father.</p> <p>Patriarcato, the dignitie, place, or function of a patriarke or chiefe bishop.</p> <p>Patriare, to patriare, to endenize, or enfranchise into a countrey.</p> <p>Patricida, a murderer of his owne father or neere friend and cosin.</p> <p>Patricidio, the murdering of ones owne father or friend.</p> <p>Patricii, those which in Rome were descended and came of the race and stocke of senators, whose fathers and auncesors bare that office, the sonnes of senators.</p> <p>Patricio, of or belonging to the state of senators, a patrician, descended of noble race, or one that descendeth lineally of senators.</p> <p>Patrimo, that hath the father aliue, or borne of the same father. Poets say that Minerva was called <i>Patrima</i>, because she was borne of hir father alone.</p> <p>Patrimoniale, patrimoniall, inheritable, of or belonging to inheritance.</p> <p>Patrimonio, a patrimonie, a birthright, a line-lode or inheritance, the goods or landes that a father doth leaue to his children after his death.</p> <p>Patigno, as Patregno.</p> <p>Patrio, as Paterno. Also of ones countrey. Also peculiar, or naturally incident to some one place or countrey.</p> <p>Patriotto, Patriotta, a mans countryman borne in the selfesame countrey.</p> <p>Patizzare, to resemble ones father, to imitate his father, to do as his father did, to be the fathers owne child in conditions.</p> <p>Patritio, as Patricio.</p> <p>Patrocinio, as Padrocinio.</p> <p>Patrona, as Padrona.</p> <p>Patronare, as Padroneggiare.</p> <p>Patronaggio, as Padrocinio.</p> <p>Patrone, as Padrone.</p> <p>Patron del tutto, a master or owner of al.</p> <p>Patron di casa, an owner, a master or</p> | <p>landlord of an house.</p> <p>Patron di naua, a master or owner of a ship.</p> <p>Patroneggiare, as Padroneggiare.</p> <p>Patronimico, iust of the fathers condition, or deriued of the fathers name.</p> <p>Patrono, an attorney or counsellor at the lawe.</p> <p>Patta, accordes, agreements, covenants, conditions, bargaines, contracts, treaties.</p> <p>Pattaccia, as Pataccia.</p> <p>Pattacchiare, to besmeare, to bedaub, to beblurre, to bespot, to sullie, to stauer, to greafe.</p> <p>Pattacchione, a slovenly, fleshie, greafe slauering fellow, a gore-bellied gualch.</p> <p>Pattare, as Patteggiare.</p> <p>Pattarina, as Patarino.</p> <p>Patteggiamenti, as Patta.</p> <p>Patteggiare, to covenant, to condition, to bargain, to agree, to cope, to indue, to promise, to capitulate, to vowe, to make a contract.</p> <p>Patteggiatore, a bargainer, a covenanter, a conditioner, a promiser, a contract maker.</p> <p>Patteggiolo, that may bee conditioned, agreed, or bargained for.</p> <p>Pattu, as Patta.</p> <p>Pattico, a kinde of aloes so called of the apothecaries.</p> <p>Patti epagati, when all parties be pleased, and al is euen, and nothing but good will remaining.</p> <p>Pattigiare, as Patteggiare.</p> <p>Pattio, done, or to be dono vpon covenant, condition, or agreement.</p> <p>Patto, a bargaine, a covenant, a condition, an agreement, an accorde, a coping, a treatie, a contract.</p> <p>Pattoire, pattoisco, pattoito, as Patteggiare.</p> <p>Pattoito, Pattuito, covenanted, conditioned, bargained, agreed vpon, affianced.</p> <p>Pattuire, ilco, ito, as Patteggiare.</p> <p>Pauana, a dance called a pauine.</p> <p>Paugliata, a kinde of buster-sie, a ladie birde.</p> <p>Paurentare, as Spauentare.</p> <p>Pauento, as Spauento.</p> <p>Pauentofo, as Spauentofo.</p> <p>Pauerazzo, a kinde of butter-sie.</p> <p>Pauerine, an herbe so called. Also a kinde of butter-sie.</p> <p>Paucro della lucerna, the match, weeke, snuffe, or cotton of a lantern or candle.</p> <p>Pauesc, Pauesce, a kinde of target or shield called a paluesce.</p> <p>Pauido, as Spauentofo, fearefull, timorous, quaking, shivering, starting, awefull.</p> <p>Pauiera,</p> |
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Pauiera, a kind of wood to make chaires with.
 Pauiglioli, a butter-flie, a ladic bird.
 Pauiglione, as Padiglione. Also a butter flie or ladic bird.
 Pauimento, a pavement. Also a terrace or walking place.
 Pauirizze, bristles, brakes, brambles, brayers or thornes. Also bon-fiers or great lights.
 Pauonacchio, a kind of purple, puke or French raffe colour.
 Pauonaccio cupo, a deepe darke purple or puke colour.
 Pauonaccio di grana, a purple in graine.
 Pauonacino, a young peacock or peacocken.
 Pauona, a peaben.
 Pauone, a peacocke.
 Pauoneggiare, to brate it, to court it, to peacockise it, to wantonize it, to let rip and down soddly, to razing upon himselfe as a peacocke doth.
 Pauoneggiante, brating, courting, fondly courting of himselfe.
 Pauoneggiatore, a fond, wanton fellow that will conke and gaze upon himselfe.
 Pauoneffa, a peaben.
 Pauonino, a young peacocke or peacocken.
 Pauonio, a kind of stone which drunke with a little swate prouoketh loue and liking of him that gause it.
 Pauonzino, a lapwing, a peachicken.
 Pauore, feare, dread, terrour, fright, misstrust, diffidence.
 Paura, as Pauore.
 Paurire, paurisco, rito, as Spauentare.
 Paurito, feared, daunted or made afeard.
 Pauritofo, as Spauentosofo.
 Paura, a pause, a rest, a stop, a leifure, a tardiance, a repose, a stude, a delay or demur in law.
 Pausare, to pause, to rest, to staie, to repose, to stop.
 Pazzacchione, a grosse, great, stowenly, lubbardly, foole, gull or woddie.
 Pazzaccone, as Pazzacchione.
 Pazzarello, a little foolish, fond, mad, rash fellow.
 Pazzarone, as Pazzacchione.
 Pazzeda, a churning fat to make butter.
 Pazzeggiare, to pay the foole or mad man, to dote, to raze.
 Pazzico, foolish, fond, rash, dotting.
 Pazzia, follie, fondnes, madnes, rashnes, dotting.
 Pazzice, pazzico, pazzito, as Impazzire.

Pazzito, as Impazzito.
 Pazziuola, a foolish woman, a fillie foole, a foolish trickie.
 Pazzo, foolish, fond, mad, rash, dotting, raving or simple. Also a foole, a gull, an idiot, a mad man, a naturall.
 Pe, Picde, a foote, a measure of twelue inches.
 Pe, Per, Looke Per.
 Peani, hymnes or songs of praises made & sung to Apollo at such time as anie plague or pestilence raged, and also after the obtaining of some victorie or triumphe.
 Peantide, a kinde of precious stone of the colour of frozen water.
 Pecca, as Peccato.
 Peccante, offending, sinning.
 Peccare, to sinne, to trespassse, to offend, to commit a fault, to faile in something, to do amisse, not to do what we ought, to swaue from the law.
 Peccato, a sin, a fault, an offence, a crime, a trespassse. E' peccato, it is a sinne, as we say it is pittie. E' peccato che la virtu non viene stimata, it is pittie that vertue is not regarded.
 Peccato, sinned, offended, trespassed, committed a fault.
 Peccatore, a sinner, an offender, a trespassser.
 Peccatrice, a woman sinner or offender.
 Peccchia, the Bee that makes honie.
 Peccchiare, to sting as a Bee doth.
 Peccchetto, a robin-red-breast.
 Peccchione, an humble Bee or a drone. Also a gull or a muddie.
 Peccia, a kind of tree.
 Pece, pitch or tar.
 Peccennale, a kind of pitch or tar to pitch ships with.
 Pecciare, to be pitch or tar.
 Peccilia, a fish that chirpeth like a thrush.
 Peccolo, the stalke of any fruit, the nipple of a dug.
 Pecora, any kind of sheepe or mutton.
 Pecoraggine, sheepishnes, foolishnes or simplicitie of wit.
 Pecoraio, Pecoraro, a sheapheard, a keeper of sheepe.
 Pecorella, a little young sheepe, a lambe.
 Pecoreccio, a sheepe-cote or sheepe-pen or fould.
 Pecoriccio, sheepish, of or pertaining to sheepe.
 Pecone, as Pecoreccio. Also sheepsish.
 Pecorina, a young little sheepe or lambe. Also parchment, vellam or sheeps skin.
 Pecorino, of or pertaining to sheepe, a pen

or fold for sheepe. Also sheepes cheefe.
 Pecorone, a simple man, a grosse simple gull, a beastly fellow.
 Pecoroso, full of sheepe, hauing manie sheepe.
 Pecside, a muscal instrument like a psalterie.
 Peculiare, peculiar, proper, speciall, particular, pertaining to some one.
 Peculio, Pecuglio, the profit that comes of sheepe or wooll, of grazing and of cattile. Also our own proper goods gotten by our labour and industry, as substance or wealth or riches, whether it be in monny or cattile.
 Pecunia, money or coine or payment.
 Pecunaria, of or pertaining to money.
 Pecunioso, momeed, rich, full of money. Also gainesfull, profitable and yeelding money.
 Pedagiere, a footeman.
 Pedagio, the tole that footemen pay at any passage.
 Pedagogaggine, as Pedantaggine.
 Pedagoghria, as Pedantaggine.
 Pedagogo, a schoole-master that teacheth the principles of learning, a teacher or trainer of young children, a tutor or one that hath the charge to teach or bring up children.
 Pedale, the stock or roote of a tree, a base, ground or foundation, a foote-stall, a mans stock, wealth or substance, a sock or a thin pumpe. Also a stake or f-rke whereby a vine, hops or other like thing is sustained and borne up, a prop, a stay. Also of a foote, measure or space.
 Pedali di lino, woollen or linnen socks for ones feete.
 Pedantaggine, pedantisme, idiotisme, grossenes or foolishnes, selfe-conceite. Looke Pedantefco.
 Pedante, a pedante or a schoole-master, as Pedagogo.
 Pedanteria, as Pedantaggine.
 Pedantefco, pedantically, foolishly affected, as one that would faine seeme wise and learned, and is but a foole and an ignorant selfe conceited gull.
 Pedare, to foote it, to trake, to trace, to tread or trample with ones feete.
 Pedarij, a word much ysed in ancient Roman histories. Senators of Rome so called because they did not vnder their opinion in words, but went to the parte and side of them whose opinion they did allow, as in deciding the parliament house. Some writers suppose that all the Senators who were not of the number of them that were called Curules were named Pedarij, because they alwaies

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| <p>went on foote to the Senate-house. Others have taken them to be certaine young Romane gentlemen comming into the Senate, but not admitted to speake, or to be of the number of Senators.</p> <p>Pedata, a track, a tracing, a footing, a foote-step, the print of a foote, a rule, the print of a hare, or view of a deare.</p> <p>Péde, Piede, a foote, a measure of twelue inches.</p> <p>Pedéma, a kinde of dance, wherein they lifted their feete very hys backward.</p> <p>Pedena, a weavers toole about a loome.</p> <p>Pederastia, a vicious, unnatural, and dishonest louing of children, buggerie.</p> <p>Pederasto, a vicious, unnatural lover of boyes, a buggerer.</p> <p>Pederetti, of some called Gamma di venere, a kinde of stone, good against poison and drunkeimes.</p> <p>Pédeto, a precious stone called an Opale, vide Opalo.</p> <p>Pedestallo, a foote-stall, a foote-pace.</p> <p>Pedétric, of or pertaining to foote-man-ship. Also a foote-man, or one that goeth and serueth on foote.</p> <p>Pedéculo, a small stalk of any fruite. Also a nippel of a dug.</p> <p>Pedetarò, one that farieth of sten.</p> <p>Pedia, instruction or teaching of children, or bringing up in good artes and honest trades.</p> <p>Pedicello, a little worme or ring-worme breeding betwene the flesh and skin.</p> <p>Pedicino, as Pedeculo. Also a little foote.</p> <p>Pedicino del'oure, a little foote of a iarre, a pot or kan for wine or oyle.</p> <p>Pedicone, a buggerer, an ingler of boyes.</p> <p>Pediculare herba, shaves-acre, red-rattle or liccabane, rattleg-rasse, or bussewort.</p> <p>Pediculare, the lousie disease, that is when the bodie is pestred and full of lice and mites.</p> <p>Pedicularia, as Pediculare herba.</p> <p>Pediculo, a kinde of fish called the Dolphins parasite, for he alwayes waits on him.</p> <p>Pedignoni, kibes upon mens heeles, or chilblanes.</p> <p>Pedina, a pawne at chesse.</p> <p>Pedio, the plant or middle part of the foote from the first ioynt of the toes to the instep, being answerable to the back of the hand.</p> <p>Pedo, a shepheards hooke, forke, or sheepe-hooke.</p> <p>Pedocchiere, to lurge, or pick lice.</p> <p>Pedocchio, a louse. Also a disease in a horse about the crupper.</p> <p>Pedocchio marino, a kinde of little shell</p> | <p>fish.</p> <p>Pedocchio, louse, or full of lice.</p> <p>Pedomante, a kinde of prophet, or foote-sayer.</p> <p>Pedomantia, a kinde of diuination, or foote-saying.</p> <p>Pedona, a pawne at chesse.</p> <p>Pedone, a foote-man.</p> <p>Pedoro, a precious stone or gemme in whitenes next to the pearle or margarite.</p> <p>Pedota, a pilot or guide by sea.</p> <p>Pedotta, Pedottina, a kinde of fishers boate, or whirrie.</p> <p>Pedotto, a guide or direction. Also a sea marke, or guiding-marke for trauelers.</p> <p>Pedrello, an ignorant gull, an overweening ass.</p> <p>Pedrinale, a kinde of gunne called a Pedrinall.</p> <p>Pedrolina, a strumpet, a harlot, a trull, a minion, a flirt, a minx.</p> <p>Peduccij, all manner of secte or pettoes drest to be eaten, as calves, sheepes, neates, or hogs feete, or pigs pettoes.</p> <p>Peduccio, the base foote, or foundation of anything. Looke Far peduccio.</p> <p>Pedule, a foote, a foote-man. Also a sock, or thin pumpe.</p> <p>Pegame, a basting ladle, to baste rost meate.</p> <p>Pegale, a winged horse. Also a signe of starres.</p> <p>Pegria, pledge, suretiship, baile, or maineprise.</p> <p>Peggio, worse, worse, more ill, the worst, more wicked, farre worse.</p> <p>Peggiorare, to grow or make worse and worse, to empaire, to become more ill and wicked.</p> <p>Peggioramento, an empairing, a growning from bad to worse.</p> <p>Peggiorre, worse, more ill, more bad, more wicked.</p> <p>Pegiare, to pledge, to be suretie for.</p> <p>Peglia, the outward pricking huske of a chefnut. It hath also bin used for Pelle.</p> <p>Peglio, the haire above the eye lids.</p> <p>Pegnare, to pawne, to engage, to pledge, to lay a wager, to bet in gaming, to lay a gage, to mortgage, to take a stresse, or distresse, to distraine for rent. Also to be suretie for, to baile one.</p> <p>Pegno, a pawne, a gage, a pledge, a wager, a gage or pledge wherenpon some thing is lent. Also a thing strained for rent, a distresse, or stresse. Also a pawne or stake or bet of such as content in game. Also a wager, a token, a mortgage, an assurance, a baile, a sure sign, or te-</p> | <p>simonie.</p> <p>Pegnora, as Pignora.</p> <p>Pegnorare, as Pignorarre.</p> <p>Pegnoratiuo, as Pignoratituo.</p> <p>Pegola, pitch or tarre. Also an infectious whore.</p> <p>Pegolare, to bepitch or tarre.</p> <p>Pegritia, Pegro, as Pigritia, and Pigro.</p> <p>Pel, Per il, by the, through the, for the.</p> <p>Pelacane, a dog-sleaver, a base fellow.</p> <p>Pelagia, a fish called a purple.</p> <p>Pelagione, as Pelaroula.</p> <p>Pelagigi, of the sea, or that liueth in the sea.</p> <p>Pélago, the maine deepe, the ocean sea, the sea, the huge, deepe, or maine sea, the bottome of the sea.</p> <p>Pelala, as Pelaroula, as Pelarella.</p> <p>Pela mantelli, a dresser of old woollen clothes or clokes. Also a filther of clokes.</p> <p>Pelame, a fish called a summer whitening, or a tumie before it be a yeare old.</p> <p>Pelamide, as Palamito.</p> <p>Pelanda, as Palandra.</p> <p>Pelare, to pull, or pluck as they doe the feathers of fowle, to scald as a hog, to muskin, to singe, to pull off the haire or skinne of any thing. Also to gall the skin off. Also by a metaphor, to pill, to pare, to spoile, to pull or take from any man by hook or crooke.</p> <p>Pelato, pulled, plucked the feathers off, skalded or singed as a hog, muskined, pulled off the haire or skinne, galled, pilled, pared, or prouled.</p> <p>Pelarella, a disease which makes the haire or the skinne to see off. Also a plaister to pluck off the skinne.</p> <p>Pelargo, a Starke.</p> <p>Pelaroula, as Pelarella.</p> <p>Pelatina, as Pelarella.</p> <p>Pelaura, a singeing, a pilling, a pulling, a skalding of fowle, or any thing else.</p> <p>Pelare galline, to pull or pluck a hen.</p> <p>Pelare porci, to skald or singe hogs.</p> <p>Pelare qualcuno, to pill or poll some bodie.</p> <p>Pelare la borsa, to rob or empty ones purse.</p> <p>Pelatoio, as Scorticarioio.</p> <p>Peleggio, as Pelaghetto, a little way, or walke.</p> <p>Pelegrinaggio, as Pelleginaggio.</p> <p>Pelleginante, as Pellegino.</p> <p>Pelleginare, as Pelleginare.</p> <p>Pelleginatione, as Pelleginatione.</p> <p>Pellegino, as Pellegino.</p> <p>Pelera, as Pelarella.</p> <p>Pelicano, a bird called a Pelican: some take</p> |
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take it for a sheeler having a broad bill. Also a fish called a pellicane. Also a roole or snare, or device to pull out teeth with. Also a kinde of limbecke or serpentine.
 Pella, Per la, for the by the, through the.
 Pellacia, furre speech to deceive.
 Pellami, all manner of fill or skins.
 Pellare, to vnskin. Also to paritth or vnbowell one.
 Pelle, any kinde of skin or furre. Also for the, through the, by the.
 Pelle di camoccia, a shamoyes skin.
 Pelle di vacca, a cowes hyde, an uxe hyde.
 Pelle di zebellina, Sables skin.
 Pellegate, little fures that go through the fleshe parts of any body.
 Pelleginaggio, a pilgrimage, or peregrination, a wandring into some furre and strange countrie.
 Pelleginante, going or travelling in a strange countrie, being as it were a stranger or a pilgrim.
 Pelleginare, to wander or go on pilgrimage, to go or travel into strange countries, to dwell or be in a strange lande, to seek furre off.
 Pelleginazione, a peregrination, a pilgrimage, a going or being abroade in a furre or strange countrie, a voiage, a seeking furre off.
 Pelleginita, frigenere, being in a strange countrie, a strange manner of behaviour, going, speech or pronounciation, the condition of such as bee in a strange countrie.
 Pellegirino, a wanderer, a pilgrim, a palmer, a stranger, an alien, an outlander, an ouelaudish man, a straner, a forraine, one of a strange countrie. Also a haggard hauke.
 Pelleri, the garnishing of gates or dores.
 Pelle pelle, husht, softly, clashty, holde there, there has, stytie.
 Pellesina, a thimne little skin, skinklet, caule or filme.
 Pellectaria, Pellectaria, the skimmers or furrriers trade.
 Pelletta, the name of a birde.
 Pellica, as Pelliccione.
 Pelliccia, little wormes breeding in ones hand betwene the fleshe and the skin.
 Pelliccia, any kinde of furre or furred garment.
 Pellicciaio, Pellicciaio, a skinner or a furrrier, a fell-monger, a leather seller, he that maketh things of skins and furs, and sell them, a pelmonger.
 Pellicciare, to furre or line with fures.
 Pelliccina, Pelliccina, as Pelliccina.
 Pelliccino, the coves or corners of a sacke,

or full bag by which hold is taken when they bee very full. Also a little furde garment.
 Pellicceria, a skimmers or furrriers shop.
 Also death or a mans last home.
 Pelliccione, a furd gowne or garment.
 Pelliccola, as Membriana.
 Pellegata, any thimne, skinnie, or slappie peece of meate.
 Pelliccia, as Pelliccia.
 Pellicciaio, as Pellicciaio.
 Pellicciare, as Pellicciare.
 Pellicciaio, as Pellicciaio.
 Pellore, as Pellore.
 Pelo, any kinde of heire. Also the cote or colour of a hirse, or the countenance of a man. Also as Boccata.
 Peloni, great, long, shagged haire.
 Pelore, a kind of shell fish called a palour.
 Pelofella, Pelofina, the hearbe monsecaere.
 Pelottare, to thump, to cuffe, to smite, to bang, to rib-lasse.
 Pelotti, thumps, cuffes, blowes, stripes.
 Peloso, hairie, shagd, full of haire.
 Pel pallato, in times paste, heere tofore.
 Pelta, a kind of sluide or target made like a halfe a moone.
 Peltraio, Peltrao, a pewterer.
 Peltrame, all manner of pewter stuffe.
 Pelto, any kind of pewter.
 Peluccare, Pelucare, to plucke off the haire or skin of any thing, to picke out haire.
 Peluzzi, little small haire.
 Pena, paine, punishment, torture, griefe, labour, swinke, torment, execution, forfeiture, penaltie, reuengement. Also upon paine or forfeiture, a Pena, hardly, scarcely. A gran pena, with very much adoo, very hardy.
 Penace, painfull, paining, languishing.
 Penare, to paine, to pine, to roye, to linger.
 Penati, household gods, peculiar gods to euerie family, the secret parts of ones house, spirits of the butterie.
 Penazzi, a kind of birde.
 Penco, butter.
 Pendaglio, a rassel or pendent of a trumpet, a downe hanging pendent.
 Pendente, hanging, depending, belonging, downe hanging, stooping, bending, enclining, dangling downe. Also doubtfull, or doubtfull and vncertaine what to do, in suspense. Also pendent, a word in armory. Also a pendent or is well in ones ears. Also the bending or slopenes of a parapet out ward.
 Pendente da orecchia, a iewel or pendent for ones eares.
 Pèndere, péndo, péndei, penduto, pe-

so to hang vpor bee hanging, to encline on one side, to stoop, to lie in slups, to depend, to subiect or belong to, to stae vpon. Also to be in doubt or vncertaine, to be in suspense, to waie or lee of anie weight. Also to dangle downe. Also to pause, or billance. Also to powder, to consider.
 Penduto, Pefo, hanging vpon, enclined on one side, &c. Looke Pèndere.
 Pendice, a penthouse, a downe hanging, a hanging labell of any thing, a houllt, also a haunen, a rode, or a portie, the over hanging or hollow of a rocke, the hanging or side of a hill.
 Pendino, as Pendente, a down hanging, a fall or sloping of a hill.
 Pendinoio, as Pèndente, or Pendino.
 Pendio, as Pendino, or Pèndente.
 Pendolante, dangling, bending, downe hanging as a bunch of grapes.
 Pendolare, to dangle, to bende or hang downward.
 Pendoliana, a kinde of bird.
 Pendolo, as Pendolante.
 Pendoloni, as Pendolante.
 Pendulo, as Pendolante.
 Pendule labbra, bigge, down hanging blabber-lips.
 Pene, paines, punishments, tortures. Also forfeitures.
 Pene del inferno, the paines of hell.
 Penete, a kinde of offe or in a ship.
 Penctimen foiled in sold that voluntarily yeeld themselves vnto the victorie.
 Peneti, a kinde of apothecaries sinffe for the colde called pennets.
 Penetrabile, penetrable, that may pierce or be pierced or entred in, piercing or passing through, that will sinke or go in deeply.
 Penetrante, as Penetratiuo.
 Penetrare, to penetrate, to pierce or enter in, to go, to come, to pierce or bore through, to go beyond or passe through, to sinke in deeply.
 Penetratiuo, piercing, penetrating, sharp, that will go or sinke in deeply.
 Penetrouole, piercing, penetrable, as Penetrabile.
 Penitol, a place almost enuironed about with water, that is but partly an island.
 Penitencia, penitencie, repentance, penance, forsincking.
 Penitencia della quaresima, the p'ssion or penance of lent.
 Penitenciale, penitenciale, of, or pertaining to penitencie.
 Penitente, penitent, repenting, he that repententh him.
 Penitentiero, a penitentiare, a man professing

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| <p>professing penitencie.</p> <p>Penna, anie kinde of feather or quill, or penne, a writing penne. Also a plume. Also a wing.</p> <p>Pennaccio, Pennacchio, a plume or bunch of feathers.</p> <p>Penna da feruere, a writing penne.</p> <p>Pennacchiato, all hanged or drest with feathers.</p> <p>Pennacchino, a bunch or plume of feathers. Also a wag-feather, a r'spot.</p> <p>Pennacciaro, a feather-maker.</p> <p>Pennaiuolo, Pennatuolo, a penner to put in writing pens, a womans needle case.</p> <p>Pennati, anie kinde of feathered fowle or bird, feathered. Also hedge bills, forest bills, wels hooks, or weeding hooks: it hath also bin used for the latine word Penates, which is as much to say little household gods, or peculiar gods to enery familie, or spirits of the butserie, or of the secret parts of ones house.</p> <p>Pennato, feathered, winged, flying, steeled.</p> <p>Pennacchio, a roule of wooll readie carded for the dist. or spinning.</p> <p>Pennellare, to drawe, limne, or paint with a pensill.</p> <p>Pennellata, a draught or line with a pensill, painted or drawn with a pensill.</p> <p>Pennellatore, a painter or drawer with a pensill.</p> <p>Pennelleggiare, as Pennellare.</p> <p>Pennello, a painters pensel or pintill. Also a fane on the top of a house to knowe the winde by, a wethercocke.</p> <p>Pennello, fatto a pennello, perfectly, curiously wrought.</p> <p>Penne maestre, a hawkes principall feathers.</p> <p>Pennetta, Pennina, a little small pen, quill or feather.</p> <p>Penniporante, mightie in flying, strong and puissant of wings, well winged or feathered, able to flie.</p> <p>Pennola, as Cugno.</p> <p>Pennoncione, a great plume or bunch of feathers.</p> <p>Pennone, as Pennoncione.</p> <p>Pennoncello, a plume or bunch of feathers, the little streamers or banderols that souldiers haue at their lances point. the tassell, pendent or fringe about a halbard or a newell.</p> <p>Pennuto, feathered, full of feathers, winged, steeled.</p> <p>Penocchij, a kind of long comfets to stick upon marchpanes.</p> <p>Penole, strings or veines in the liuer.</p> | <p>Penoso, painefull, taking paines, laborious.</p> <p>Penfare, to thinke, to imagine, to deeme, to weene, to suppose, to muse, to care, to weigh, to ponder, to consider, to surmise.</p> <p>Penfabondo, as Penoso.</p> <p>Penfamento, as Pensiere.</p> <p>Penfatamente, considerately, warily, with good deliberation.</p> <p>Penfiato, full of thought, care or carking.</p> <p>Pensiere, Pensiero, thought, care, imagination, deeming, weening, musing, supposing, carke.</p> <p>Pensieraggiare, to take care, thought or carking.</p> <p>Pensieruccio, a little foolish thought.</p> <p>Pensionare, to wage, to pension, to stipend, to keepe in paie.</p> <p>Pensionario, a pensioner, a stipendarie.</p> <p>Pensione, a pension, a stipend, a pay.</p> <p>Pensole, as Pendolante.</p> <p>Pensofo, pensive, carefull, musing, full of care or thoughts.</p> <p>Pensofofo, Pensieroso, as Pensofo.</p> <p>Pensole, as Pendolante.</p> <p>Penta, the number of five in Greeke, wherof many words are composed.</p> <p>Pentacolo, any thing or table of five corners. Also certaine tables or boards.</p> <p>Pentadramma, a coine in Greece of five dragmes.</p> <p>Pentagonale, hauing five angles, five-cornered.</p> <p>Pentametri, a pentametre verse.</p> <p>Pentapoli, of five cities.</p> <p>Pentarco, a captaine of five men.</p> <p>Pentatruco, a volume of five booke, as the booke of the lawes of Moses.</p> <p>Pentathlo, he that wonne the best or was victor at the five kindes of games used among the Grecians called the Olympicke games. Vide Olimpici giuochi, which was casting with the slinge, running, leaping, wrestling, and shooting or whirling.</p> <p>Pentatoti, nommes declined onely by five cases.</p> <p>Pentaura, a precious stone that hath the vertue of all other stones, and will draw them also to it if they be no bigger then the same. It shineth and is of the colour of fire.</p> <p>Pentecoste, the fiftieth, the feast of pentecoste or whitson tide.</p> <p>Pentemimeri, a certaine part of an heptocoll verse.</p> <p>Pentevoti, the space of fower yeeres compleat, or that which returneth euerie fifti yeere.</p> | <p>Penthali, Looke Quinquercij.</p> <p>Penticulo, a kinde of fish about Taranto that will flie out of the water.</p> <p>Pentina, a little pike, lance, speare or staffe.</p> <p>Penitimento, repentance, penitencie, ruth or sorrowing for some thing done and paste.</p> <p>Penitire, penito, penitito, to repent, to rue, or to be sorry for some thing done and paste, to be grieved, to forethinke, to be ashamed of, to wish a thing had neuer bene done, to be discontented.</p> <p>Penitiremi, a galleie that hath five oares on a seat or banke.</p> <p>Penitiamente, with repentance, repenningly.</p> <p>Peniola, any kind of pitcher, pipkin, possnet or pot of earth.</p> <p>Penoloia, a pater or pipkin ma:gr.</p> <p>Penolino, a little pipkin, pot or possnet.</p> <p>Penolo, bals made of earth and filled with ashes.</p> <p>Penuto, as Pentito.</p> <p>Penula, a kind of cloke worne when it raineth.</p> <p>Penultimo, the last saying one.</p> <p>Penuria, penurie, want, dearth, scarcity, neede, extreme neede, and necessitie, lacke or want of all necessaries.</p> <p>Penurioso, penurious, scarce, needie, poore, wanting all necessaries.</p> <p>Penolare, as Pendolare.</p> <p>Penzolo, as Pendolante.</p> <p>Penzolone, as Pendolante.</p> <p>Peonia, as Peonico.</p> <p>Peonia, the hearbe Peonie or Kings bloom or Rose of the mount.</p> <p>Peonico, a foote in metter of fower syllables, the first long, and the three short, or the first three short, and the fourth long.</p> <p>Peora, Peotta, a pilote or guide by sea.</p> <p>Pepato, a kind of finnell oringer bread.</p> <p>Pepe, Peperc, the spice called Pepper.</p> <p>Pepe acquatico, the weed arsesmart.</p> <p>Pepe montano, Spurge-flaxe, Dwarfesbay or Widow-waile.</p> <p>Pepe di monte, as Pepe montano.</p> <p>Peperata, a kind of meat or potage made of pepper.</p> <p>Peperella, Pepper-wort.</p> <p>Peperigno, a kind of black building stone. Also of the colour of pepper.</p> <p>Pephago, a beast in India as big as a horse with a verie faire taile and fine haire.</p> <p>Peplio, the herbe Diuels milke or petti-spurge.</p> <p>Pepolo, as Peplio. Some take it for Purple.</p> <p>Pepone, as Melone, a Pepon or Pumpkin.</p> |
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| <p>Per, for, by, through, to, readie to, for to, in with, by reason of, what betweene.</p> <p>Per ben che, howbeit, although, albeit.</p> <p>Peril, Pel, Perlo, Perla, Peri, Pe, Pergli, Pelli, Pogli, Pella, Pelle, Perle, for the, by the, through the.</p> <p>Per il che, wherefore, whereupon.</p> <p>Per loche, wherefore, whereupon.</p> <p>Per finche, untill that, till such time.</p> <p>Pera, a pear, peares. Also let him perish.</p> <p>Peracuto, verie sharp, wittie, fine, and subtil.</p> <p>Per adietro, heretofore, in times past.</p> <p>Per alcun tempo, for any time, for a while.</p> <p>Per amore, for loue, for the sake, gratis.</p> <p>Peraio, Perato, a pear tree. Also an orchard of peares.</p> <p>Peraanti, hereafter, in time to come.</p> <p>Perauntura, perhaps, perauenture.</p> <p>Per cagione, by reason, for because.</p> <p>Per chi? for whom? for who? who for?</p> <p>Per dio, for the loue of God, for Gods sake, by God.</p> <p>Per doue? which way? whether away?</p> <p>Per entro, within, inward.</p> <p>Per me fusso, for or by me selfe.</p> <p>Per qua, this way, hereaway.</p> <p>Per qua, Per qua via, as Per qua.</p> <p>Per caccio, as Procaccio, a mule-tier, a mule-driuer, a horse-keeper, a carrier.</p> <p>Per casa, at home, in the house, up and downe the house.</p> <p>Per caso, by chance, by hap, perhaps.</p> <p>Per colà, Per colà, that way, thereaway.</p> <p>Per cadere, readie to fall.</p> <p>Per andare, readie for to goe, for to goe.</p> <p>Per benche, although, albeit.</p> <p>Per buon rispetto, for a good consideration.</p> <p>Per tanto, therefore, for so much.</p> <p>Per tornar a casa, to come home, to come to the matter againe.</p> <p>Per tutto, each where, in euery place.</p> <p>Per fare, readie for to do.</p> <p>Per me, hath bene vsed for Per mezzo, one against or by meanes.</p> <p>Per niente, for nothing, for any thing, by no meanes.</p> <p>Per cosa alcuna, for any thing, for nothing.</p> <p>Per nulla, for nothing, by no meanes, at no hand.</p> <p>Per vista, by sight, by view.</p> <p>Per pratica, by practise, by experience.</p> <p>Per amicitia, for loue, for friendship sake.</p> <p>Per inauertenza, by oversight, at unaware.</p> | <p>Per esperienza, by experience, by triall.</p> <p>Per tanto, therefore, whereupon.</p> <p>Per transito, courforie-wise, in a trance, a snatch and away.</p> <p>Per maniera di dire, as a man would say, for example sake.</p> <p>Per consequente, then, by consequence.</p> <p>Per certo, certainly, for a certaintie.</p> <p>Per vn poco, for a little, for a while.</p> <p>Per poco, almost, within a little, for a little.</p> <p>Per via, by the way, by meanes.</p> <p>Per quanto, for as much, as concerning.</p> <p>Per quando? when? against when?</p> <p>Perca, a fish called a perch.</p> <p>Perche? why? wherefore? for what cause?</p> <p>Perche, because, forso much, for that, that, to the end.</p> <p>Perche conto? for what cause? wherefore?</p> <p>Perche modo, wherefore? why now?</p> <p>Perche no? why not? wherefore not?</p> <p>Per che via? what way? how? by what meanes?</p> <p>Perche modo? by what meanes? how?</p> <p>Perchi? for whome?</p> <p>Per la qual cosa, for which thing.</p> <p>Per via di dire, by way of speech, as a man would say.</p> <p>Per mezzo, by meanes, through, by, by the middle, ouer against, foreauenpist.</p> <p>Per mano, by the hand, through.</p> <p>Per grosso, by the great, in gresse.</p> <p>Per minuto, by retaille, by small, distincitie.</p> <p>Per molto chesia, how much soeuer it be.</p> <p>Per chi si sia, for whome soeuer it be.</p> <p>Per chi si voglia, for whome soeuer it be.</p> <p>Perchia, a fish called a perch. Also a kinde of sparrow.</p> <p>Perciato, bored, or pearced through.</p> <p>Perciere, a partridge, a hawk for partridges.</p> <p>Perciò, therefore, whereupon, whereof, because, forso much.</p> <p>Percioche, for because that, because that.</p> <p>Percipere, to take or receive, to conceine or comprehend.</p> <p>Perciuto, any kind of smoke-dried meate, as bacon.</p> <p>Perconterro, a kinde of kite called a bald buzzard. Also a kinde of eagle keeping much about pooles and lakes like a Vulture, and hauing very little wings.</p> <p>Percoiare, to biste rost meate. Also to parboyle.</p> <p>Percoiere, coto, cotci, colfo, to strike, to beate, to smite, to hit.</p> <p>Percosso, Percotuto, strooken, beaten,</p> | <p>smitten, hit, troubled in minde, vexed, astonished.</p> <p>Percossa, a stroke, a blowe, a stripe, a smiting.</p> <p>Percoitore, a striker, a smiter, a lester, a fighter, a quarreller.</p> <p>Percoietta, a kinde of multiplying in arithmetike that merchants vse.</p> <p>Percoiere, as Percoete.</p> <p>Percussione, a percussion, a smiting, a striking.</p> <p>Percussiuo, percussue, hitting, striking.</p> <p>Pérdere, pérdo, péli, or perúci, pérlo, or perduto, to lose, to forgoe, to let slip, or omit an occasion.</p> <p>Perduto, Pérto, lost, forlorne, let slip, or omitted an occasion.</p> <p>Perder la patienza, to growe out of patience.</p> <p>Perder la vergogna, to lose shame and honestie.</p> <p>Perder il tempo, to lose time, to be idle.</p> <p>Perder la lucia, & il sapone, to lose both eye and soap, that is, to lose both time and labour.</p> <p>Perder il tempo, & la fatica, to lose both time and labour.</p> <p>Perdenza, Perdezza, losse, losing, damage, hurt, harme.</p> <p>Perdibile, subject to be lost, that may be lost.</p> <p>Perdicio, pellicorie of the wall.</p> <p>Perdice, a partridge.</p> <p>Perdigionata, a kinde of bird that neuer feedeth but at night, and all day skips up and downe illie. Also taken for an idle loyter.</p> <p>Perdimento, as Perdenza.</p> <p>Perdiqui, this way, hereaway.</p> <p>Perdita, as Perdenza.</p> <p>Perduone, Perdicion, losse, ruine, destruction, losing.</p> <p>Perditore, a looser. Also a wast-gard, or spend-thrift.</p> <p>Perdonanza, pardon, forgiveness, remission.</p> <p>Perdonare, to pardon, to forgive, to remit any fault or payment.</p> <p>Perdonde, whence, wherely.</p> <p>Perdono, pardon, forgiveness, a pardon. Also by gift, a remission of any fault.</p> <p>Perdicere, Perduere, as Conduere.</p> <p>Perduto, Looke Pérdere.</p> <p>Perce, the finite peares. Also he perisheth.</p> <p>Perce sementine, a kinde of stone, hard chock-peare so called.</p> <p>Peredi, too great or auaricious desire to eate.</p> <p>Peregrinaggio, as Pellegrinaggio.</p> <p>Peregrinante, as Pellegrino.</p> <p>Peregrinare, as Pellegrinare.</p> |
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| Peregrinatione, as Pellegrinatione. | row-waxe or thorrow-leafe. | Periglio, as Pericolo. |
| Peregrinità, as Pellegrinità. | Perfondere, fondo, fondi, fonduto or fuso, to powre out on every part, to sprinkle, to stowe, to powre, or wash all over. | Periglioso, as Pericoloso. |
| Peregrino, Peregrinatore, as Pellegrino. | Perforata, the herbe saint Johns wort. | Perilicia, as Periphretia. |
| Peremptalia, among Augures were those lightning which did vterly destroie and put away the significations of other lightning and tokens preceding. | Perfuga, a run-away, he that forsaketh his owne captaine and runneth to the enimie. | Peristrali, a circumlocution, one worde expressed by many. |
| Peremptorio, peremptorie, sodaine, rash, hitting to death without heede or care, deadly, killing without peradventure. | Perfugio, a place whereunto one runneth for succour, a place of refuge or shelter, any thing whereby a man may be succoured. Also an excuse, an evasion, or a starting hole. | Peril che, wherefore, whereupon. |
| Peremptorio editto, a peremptorie warning giuen to him that maketh default in appearance, after which he shall neuer haue any day giuen him, but the iudge shall proceede to the determination of the matter. | Perfumare, to perfume. | Peril passato, heereofore, in times past. |
| Perenne, perpetuall, aie-during, euerlasting, endles, neuer-ceasing, continuall, alwaies running as riuers do, having a continuall course, and that is neuer drie. | Perfumiere, a perfumer. | Perileuco, a precious stone having a white thred going downe from the very mouth to the roote. |
| Perennia, a certaine ceremonie obserued of dinners and Augures. | Perfumo, perfume or sweete sent. | Perinanzi, hereafter, in time to come. |
| Perennità, continuance, long-lasting, euerdaring, perpetualnes. | Pergamena, Pergamina, parchement, vellame, or sheepes dride skin. | Perinco, a line like a seame parting the wrinkled skin of the cods in the midst, and reaching to the fundament: of some taken for the fundament, and of other some for the part betwene the rising of the yard and the fundament. |
| Perentrare, to enter in, readie to enter. | Pérgamo, a pulpit or chaire for a preacher. | Perincunomia, an inflammation or impostume of the lungs, with shortnes of breath, and rednes of the cheekes. |
| Per entro, within inward. | Pérgere, to go, proceed, continue or tell on. | Perioca, Periocha, a briefe argument containing the summe of a whole matter or discourse. |
| Per entro via, within inward. | Periuramentu, periurings, forswearings, a breaking of ones oath or swearing. | Periodichi, those diseases that are not continuall, or else that goeth and cometh by course or fits. |
| Peretro, a kinde of venomous herbe. | Periurare, to periwre, to forswear, to swear vntruy and falsely, to breake an oath. | Periodo, a period, an ende, a conclusion, a perfect sence. Also the last date, a stin, a course, a perfect sentence falling in full compasse and measure: that terme of time wherein any thing is finished, an ende. |
| Perfettare, to perfect, to finish, to accomplish, to performe or bring to an absolute and perfect end. | Perigiuro, periured, forsworne, also a forsworne knight, false of his word. | Perioftio, a little thinne skin immediately enwrapping the bones of any bodie, by reason of which skin and not of their owne nature, the bones are supposed to feele. |
| Perfectione, as Perfettare. | Pérgola, to reduce into arbores or shade covered places. | Peripatetici, a sect of walking philosophers, whereof Aristotile was chiefe. |
| Perfectione, perfection, absolutenes, a full dispatching and achieving of a matter. | Pérgolato, as Pérgolo. | Periphretia, a circumference, a carrying or going about, the crooked line: where-with a circle is bounded and compassed in. |
| Perfetto, perfect, very good, finished, complete, absolute, performed, achieved, ended, made up, accomplished. | Pérgoletta, a little arbor, bowre, or shade place. | Perire, Pero, or Perisco, perij, perito, to perish, to come to naught, to be lost, to be consumed, to die, to wither, to miserie, to be cast away, to be vterly vndone, or to be past all hope, to consume away, to be bankrupt, to come to decay. |
| Perfidia, trecherie, disloyaltie, treason, vnfaithfulness, falshood against promise and trust, discredite, vntuith, false dealing. | Pérgoletto, a little pulpit in a church. | Periscij, those that haue their shadowes cast rounde about them, as they haue that dwell in the colde zones, for to them the sunne after it is once risen goeth round about their Horizon, and so casteth the shadowes round, som call them the people that dwell in one selfe parallel, how distant souer east or west. |
| Perfidiare, to become or plaie the trecherous or disloyall, to betraye, to be false of truth, trust and promise, to be vnfaithfull, to practise all manner of trecherie and disloyaltie. | Pérgolo, as Pergamo, as Pergola. | Perisologia, superfluous speaking. |
| Péfidio, Perfidioso, perfidious, trecherous, disloyall, traytous, false, vntrue, vnfaithfull, deceitfull, craftie, false of promise, doing against the trust committed to him. | Pericardio, the membrane or thinne skin inuoluing the whole hart like a case or caske. | Peristario, the herbe veruine. |
| Perfin a tanto, as Perfinche. | Pericarpio, a kind of rootes round like to onions. | Peritarsi, to grow expert. Also to be defended with. |
| Perfinche, vntill that vntill such time as. | Periclitare, to hazard, to iopard, to endanger, to venter, to put in perill. | Peritia, |
| Perfino, vntill, vntill such time, so far as. | Pericolare, as Periclitare. | |
| Perfitone, a diuination when the diuell speakes in another mans. | Pericolo, Periclo, perill, danger, hazard, venter, iopardie, harme, mischief. | |
| Perforare, to boar, to make a hole or pierce through, to thru. It into. | Pericoloso, perilous, dangerous, hazardous, full of danger and perill. | |
| Perfoliata, Perfogliata, the herbe thoro- | Pericramo, the hairie scape or skin couering and compassing all the skull. | |
| | Periermenia, a certaine figure in speech. | |
| | Pericli, as Pericli. | |
| | Periergia, curiositie. | |
| | Periergo, curious. | |
| | Perigeo, that point of the heauen wherein the sunne or other planet is nearest to the center of the earth. | |

Perita, cunning, skilfulnes, experience, knowledge.
 Perito, perished, come to nauight. Also expert, wise, skilfull, learned, cunning in a science. Looke Perire.
 Peritónico, the inner rinde of the bellie joining to the caule covering all the intraites.
 Peritolo, expert, skilfull.
 Perizonia, a trusse worne about the priuie parts or cover for them.
 Perla, a gem, a pearle. Also for the, by the, thorough the.
 Perlare, to impearle, to adorne with pearles.
 Perlaro, a tree that beares a fruit like a cherrie, called the lotoe or nettle tree.
 Perle, pearles, jewels, gems. Also for the, by the, through the.
 Perlecebra, a thing that presently draweth a man to fauour it, a maruellous alluremēt or inticement.
 Perlenga, a flurt or toy, or trifle of nothing.
 Perlette, little, small, seede pearies.
 Permanere, mango, mannei, manuto, to abide, to remaine, to tarrie, to continue, to stay till the end.
 Permanuto, abided, remained, tarried, continued.
 Permanente, permanent, remaining, constant, abiding.
 Permanenza, continuance, permanencie, constancie.
 Per me, as Per mezzo. Also for the best. Also for me.
 Permettere, metto, misi, messo, to permit, to suffer, to allow, to tolerate, to let, to graunt, to licence or pardon, to beare with, to giue commission, power or authoritie.
 Permeso, permitted, suffered, allowed, tolerated, let, graunted, licenced, pardoned, borne with, giuen commission, power or authoritie.
 Permettere, permitting, suffering, tolerating, granting, bearing with, licencing, giuing commission or authoritie.
 Permezzo, ouer against, by meanes, by way, through, thorough the midst.
 Perminenza, preheminance, prerogatiue.
 Permissione, permission, toleration, sufferance.
 Permissiuo, tolerable, that may be permitted.
 Per molti modi, manie waies, by manie waies or meanes.
 Permutare, to change, to shift, to alter, to transmute, to barter or exchange one thing for another.
 Permutacione, a permutation, a change,

an alteration, a shifting, a bartering, an exchange of one thing for another.
 Permutacione, as Permutacione.
 Perna, a shell fish called a nakre or a n.rrre.
 Perne, the fin of fishes.
 Pernice, a partridge.
 Pernicie, perniciousnes, mischief, wickednes, death, hurt, danizer, destruction, corruption, vndoing.
 Pernicioso, pernicious, wicked, deadly, hurtfull, mischieuous, mortall, bringing death or destruction, dangerous, wofull.
 Pernicità, swiftnes, quicknes, nimblenes.
 Pernicioni, great olde partridges or stagers.
 Perniente, for nothing, by no meanes.
 Pernione, a kibe on the heele, or a chilblane on the hands.
 Perno, a peg or a pin of wood, a carpenters swallow tale, the axel tree of a cart, a stalke of an apple or a peare. Legata a perno, is a ioint in the port or vppet of a bit, hauing a pin thorough it, wherewith the players in the midst do hang.
 Perno chia, a kinde of crabbe or creuis fish. Also as Perna.
 Pernottare, to tarrie or lodge all night, to watch, to stae, or walke all the night, to passe the night in.
 Péro, a peare tree. Also the fruit thereof.
 Péro, therefore, wherupon, then.
 Péro a cappione, the mouth of a bit set with pearles hauing a port.
 Péro che, because that, for so much as.
 Peró dimeno, neuertheless, notwithstanding.
 Péro ghiacciolo, a kind of peare red on one side.
 Péro moscatello, a muscadine peare.
 Péro tardio, a late or lateward peare.
 Péro zoccolo, a kind of long peare.
 Perolo, a little button or r.ij.ell of wooll on the top and middle of a knit cap.
 Peroracione, the last part of a oration, which most moues the hearer.
 Perona, a kind of herbe.
 Perone, such high shoes as clownes use to weare.
 Perorafara, a kind of rough ray or thorn-backe.
 Perpendere, pendo, pendei, penduto, to consider diligently or examine exactly.
 Perpendiculare, perpendicular, strictly downe right.
 Perpendiculo, a plum line such as carpenters use, a plum rule with a piece of lead in the end.
 Perperio, rude, foolish, raine, rough,

forward, wrongfull. Also a kinde of coine.
 Perpensia, the herbe Cabaret or Hazlewort.
 Perpetrare, to do, make, finish or atchieue.
 Perpetuale, perpetually, ayre-during, continuall, everlasting, endless, neuer ceasing.
 Perpetuare, to perpetuate or continue a thing or any course without ceasing.
 Perpetuità, perpetuitie, everlastingnes, continuance, fauour, perfectnes, eternitie, endlessnes, a continuance without breaking, interruption or stopping, immortalitie, that shall neuer faile, decay or come to nauight.
 Perpetuo, perpetuall, ever-during, ayre-lasting, continuall, eternall, everlasting, constant, that shall alwaies and euer indure, immortall. Also whole, continued, all of one peece, not in portions or divided.
 Perpetuo carcere, the whole world. Also perpetuall prison.
 Perplexamente, perplexedly, ambiguously, doubtfully, intricately, obscurely, uncertainly.
 Perplexare, to perplex, to grieue or trouble in mind, to intangle so togither that the meaning is not perceived, to speake ambiguously, and words of a double meaning.
 Perplexione, perplexion, trouble or grieue of mind, doubtfulnes, an ambiguitye or intricatenes of words, that shall leaue a perturbation or perplexion in the minde.
 Perplexo, perplexed, troubled, grieved, doubtful, intangled, twisted togither, intricate, hard to be loosed, perplex, ambiguous.
 Per poco, for a little, verie neare, within a little.
 Per qualche luogo, in some place, some where or some way.
 Per questo, for this, by this, through this.
 Per rompere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to breake asunder and in the midst, to breake or splint or rine or shiner in pieces violently, to breake or enter in force, to breake through violently.
 Petta, the herbe Margerome. Also le. Pettere.
 Persecutare, to persecute, to prosecute, to pursue, to follow.
 Persecutione, persecution, prosecuting, pursuing, proccesse, following on.
 Persecutore, a persecutor, a prosecutor, a pursuante, a follower.
 Per scrivere, scrivo, scrissi, scritto, to write through or to an end.

Perfega, a fish called a perch.
 Persequitare, as Perlecurare.
 Persequire, guisco, guito, as Persequire.
 Perseo, a kind of strange tree like a pearce tree, alwayes greene and loaden with fruit good for the stomacke.
 Persequitare, as Persecutare.
 Persequire, quisco, quito, as Persecutare, but properly to pursue, to hunt, to continue in that mind or worke one began, to follow on, to fulfill, to accomplish, to persecute, to reuenge.
 Perseuerare, to perseuere, to continue, to remaine stedfast, to abide, to stand stedfastly or stoutly in one minde and opinion.
 Perseuerante, perseuering, constant, stedfast and stout in one opinion and minde.
 Perseueranza, perseuerance, constancie, stedfastnes, continuance, a stoutnes or stable abiding in a thing reasonable.
 Perficaria, the herbe arsefmart.
 Perfico, a peach tree, the fruit called a peach. Also peach colour.
 Perfiflori, peach floweres.
 Perfichino, a peach colour.
 Perfillo, a vessell, wherein was the oymens with which Remus had his arme annointed.
 Peristere, sisto, sisti, sistuto, to persist, to continue, to abide or stand stoutly to the end, to hold out.
 Perlo, lost, forlorne. Also a darke, broune, black mourning colour. Some take it to be properlie the colour of dead marierom, for Perla is marierom. Some haue used it for peach colour.
 Perfolata, a kinde of herbe that beareth burres.
 Persona, a person, a personage of man or woman, a bodie, a weight. It is defined of some to be the qualite or state whereby one man differeth from another. Also a false face, as a vizard or masking face, an image, an appearance. also a charge or office, a manetie. Also a part in a play.
 Persona di male affare, a naughty wicked bodie.
 Personaggio, a personage, as Persona.
 Personale, personall, in person, of or pertaining to a person.
 Personare, to personate, to acte, to imitate any person, to acte or play a part in a play, to counterfeit another person.
 Personcina, a little bodie or person.
 Per sorte, by chance, by hap, casuallie.
 Perspectiuo, perspective. Also a professor of the perspective.

Perpicace, sharp, quick, wittie, wise, warie, prouident, foreseeing, forecasting, perspicuous, quick of sight, of vnderstanding, and perceiuing of a thing, quick-witted, quick of iudgement, hauing a good insight into a thing.
 Perpicacia, as Perpicacità.
 Perpicacità, sharpnes, quicknes, foresight, wit, foreseeing, perspicuitie, quicknes of sight, of vnderstanding or perceiuing of a thing, a quick insight.
 Perpicientia, perfect knowledge, or full perceiuing of a thing.
 Perpicuità, as Perpicacità, but properlie cleerenes, plainenes, or perspicuitie namely in words and sentences.
 Perpicuo, as Perpicace, but properlie cleare, that may be seene through. Also plaine, easie, euident, apparant, or manifest.
 Peruadere, suado, suasi, suaso, to persuade, to counsell, to animate, to make to believe, to put, bring, or cause to sinke into ones minde or head, to exhort, to moue, or induce to do a thing, or to believe it.
 Peruaso, Peruaduto, persuaded, counsell, animated, made to believe, exhorted, induced, or moued to believe or do a thing.
 Peruasione, peruasione, a persuading, a sure believe in a thing.
 Peruasio, peruasione, that can, or may be persuaded, persuadable.
 Peruasore, a persuader, a counsellor, an in-lucer, or exhorter to a thing.
 Peruuto, Peruuto, dride bakon. Also a gamon of bakon.
 Per tanto, therefore, wherefore, then, for so much.
 Per tempestiuo, besides, verie earelie, most timelic.
 Per tempo, betimes, earelie.
 Per tempissimo, verie timely, or earelie.
 Pertenece, tengo, tenni, tenuto, to appertaine or belong vnto.
 Pertenuo, appertained or belonged vnto.
 Pertenente, pertaining, pertinent, or belonging vnto.
 Pertenezza, pertinency, an appurtenance.
 Perterrito, skared, affrighted, flighted, dismayed, astonished, terrified, amazed.
 Pética, a perch, a pole, a rod, or long staffe to measure land or timber with. Also an akre of ground, properlie a furlong.
 Perticare, to measure by peaches, poles, rods, akres, or furlongs.
 Perticato, a houell, or rick, or stack of any thing. Also a fence made of rods

or poles.
 Perticatore, a measurer of grounds by peaches, rods, or furlongs.
 Perticone, a long pole, a great perch. Also a gull, or a noddie, a strangrell.
 Pertinace, obstinate, headstrong, stancie, stubborn, stiffnecked, opiniative. Also taken sometime in good part, for constant, or resolute or firme in some opinion.
 Pertinacia, obstinacie, wisfulness, stubbornnes, strong opinion: sometimes taken in the good part for perseuerance, constancie, or firme opinion.
 Pertugiare, to boare or pierce through full of holes.
 Pertugio, Pertugia, any kinde of hole, or boaring.
 Perturbare, to disturb, to disquiet, to vex, to trouble in minde, to bring out of quiet.
 Perturbamento, a perturbation, passion, vexatio, or trouble of mind, a troublous passion, affliction or motion or agitation of the minde and spirits, disturbance, disquieting. Also a boistrous storme, or tempestuousnes of the weather.
 Perturbatione, as Perturbamento.
 Perturbatore, a disturber, a promoter, a vexer, a troublous fellow, a man that disquieteth and disturbeth much.
 Perturbo, as Perturbamento.
 Perturfo, as Pertugiare.
 Pertulo, as Pertugio.
 Per tutto, euerie-where, in all places, where soeuer, for all, with all.
 Per tutto ciò, for all that, with all that.
 Per vana gloria, for vaine-glorie, for ostentation.
 Perucca, a periwig or gregorian of counterfait haire.
 Perucare, to dresse with a periwig.
 Perucchiara, a periwig or gregorian marker.
 Peruenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to become, to come vnto, to reach vnto, to happen, to come to a place or to his iournies end, to attaine vnto.
 Peruenuto, become, come vnto, reach vnto, hapned, attained vnto, or come to a iournies end.
 Peruenimento, a hap, a chance, a coming vnto, a befalling, an attaining vnto, a coming vnto a iournies end.
 Peruento, as Prouento.
 Peruerfare, to become or make peruerse, forward, malicious, skittish, or mischieuous. Also to spoile, to marre, to subuert, or ouerthrow.
 Peruerfione,

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| Peruersione, a perverting, a peruersion, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce, any kinde of fish. Also a signe in heauen. | Peschiera, a fish streete or market, a fish poude. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce balestra, a fish called in latine Zygena. | Pescina, as Peschiera. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce calamaro, a cuttle fish, a cutfish, or a calamarie. | Pesciolini, all maner of minutes, frye, or small fishes. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce cane, a dogge fish. | Pesci vendolo, a fishmonger or seller of fish. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce coruo, a fish yellow in the sea, and blacke in fresh water. | Pescio, a peach tree. Also taken for a young manum or arse. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce cegno, the fish we call stocke fish. | Pescoso, full of fish, fishie, or that may be fishd. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce molle, soft, smooth or slippery fish, a whiting fish, a cod, or codfish. | Pescuglio, a little pibble stone. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce martello, a fish called in latine Zygena. | Pescetto, a little widge. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce ignudo, a fish called a dace or a merlane. | Peslo, a waight, a stone waight, a load, a burthen, a charge, weight, lawfull, full weight. It is also taken for a mans bodie. Also hanging downe, changed. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce di fortezza, a fish called in latine Blennus. | Pesole, dangling or hanging downe. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce di pietra, a fish called in latine Blennus. | Peslinamente, worst of all, most ill, badly, wretchedly, most nauyghty. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce porco, a hogge or swine fish. | Peslimate, to marre, to spoyle, to make of bad worse. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce chico, a cod, or codfish. Some take it for a sea tench. | Peslino, very bad, most ill, very nauyghty, worst, exceeding nauyghte. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce prete, a kinde of fish that hath but one eye in his head. | Peslo, a pessarie or suppurative maner of soft wooll like a sing, used for secret purposes among women. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce stella, a starre fish. | Peslolo, a creeke in the sea. Also as Peslo. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce piano, a plaine fish, or any kinde of flat fish. | Pesla, a footing, a track, a trace, a footstep, the print or marke of a foote. Also a crowd, a throng, or presse of people. Also a wry much beaten and frequented, the view of a bare, or the prick of a deere. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce san Pietro, a fish called a doree, or gold fish. | Peslacchio, a pistacho, a sticklike nut or bladder nut. Also a furt with ones fingers used in disarce. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce porco, a sea hogge, a hogge fish. | Peslacciare, as Pestare. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce spada, a fish that hath a beake like a sword, called a sword fish. | Pestare, to stampe, to pound, to bray, or pill in a mortar, to bruse, to break, to bang, to beate, to beswale with a cudgel. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce in canella, a fish called in latine Enyx. | Pestare l'agresto, as dicare: gretto. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce squaglioso, scaglioso, any shell or scalie fish. | Pestare la lalia nel montano, to pill, to pound, to bray or beate sauce in a mortar. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce marino, any kinde of sea fish. | Pestatoio, a pestle of a mortar. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce d'acqua fresca, fresh water fish. | Pestatore, a stamper or beater in a mortar. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce di conca, any kind of shell fish. | Peste, the plague, or pestilence, a contagion or infection. Also a thing or person that marreth or is confusion to another, a mischief, a death. Also a poison. Also as Pestla. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce ratto, a fish like a raze or skate. | Pestello, a pestle of a mortar, or panner. Also taken for a mans toole or priuities. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce palombo, a fish like a lamprey. | Pestello di vetro, a dilloe of glasse. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce paltinaca, looke Paltinaca. | Pestero, a kinde of venomous serpent in India. |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce rondine, a sea swallow, a sea night bat, or reare-mouse. | Pestifero, plague, pestiferous, pestilent, contagious, deadly, mortall, vntwholesome, |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce rospo, a tode fish. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce pelcatore, looke Pelcatore. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce papagallo, a fish called in latine Pano, or Paus. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce itella, a star fish or five foote. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce tarantola, a fish called in latine Scaurus. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce vanga, a sole fish with rough skinned or a skate. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce salato, any kind of salt fish. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesce volatore, a kind of little fish where of there stie whole shoetes together. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Pesceggiane, to feele or grope ones buttocke or arse. Also to fish. | |
| Peruersione, a perverting, a subverting, a depraving, &c. | Peschierello, a fish called a blesse. | |

sume, dangerous, signifying plague or death to come, that bringeth pestilence and destruction.

Pestilencia, as Pestilenza.

Pestilential, as Pestifero.

Pestilencioso, as Pestifero.

Pestilenza, a plague, pestilence, murrian, or contagion, the foule smell, the infection of the aire or unwholesomeness of a place.

Pestulo, a bench, a forme or a seat.

Peta, farts.

Petacac, rags, clouts, drages.

Petalite, the herbe Harts-horne.

Petalio, the plate of pure gold which was set in the forefront of the high priest and head having Iehouah graven in it.

Petalismo, a kinde of banishing used in Siracusi by writing the parties name in Olive leaves.

Petamogeto, a kinde of weed growing in water.

Petare, to fart, to cracke behind, as Petare.

Petate, farts, fartings.

Petafetto, a little hat or round cover for any thing, a lid.

Petalite, Lagwort or Butter-bur.

Petalo, a Persian or Turkish cap, hat, bonnet, head attire or turbant.

Petecchia, a specke, or freckle or spot in ones face.

Petecchie, the disease we call the meazels or Gods marks.

Petardo, a squib or petard of gun powder used to burst up gates or doores with. Also a farter.

Petaruolo, a cracking squib made of gun powder. Also a farter.

Peteggiare, to fart or blurt at one.

Petegola, a flut, a flurt, a piskiching, a filth, a gixie, a gill, a minxe. Also the chiefest skeld in a parish, an idle proud huswife.

Petegolare, to play the idle flurt, trull, flut or whore, to braule, chide or skold.

Petencechio, as Pettinale.

Peteriggio, the pilling or going off of the skin about the nailes.

Peterrare, to streat, to spill, to scatter.

Petignone, the grine betwene the priuities and the thighs where haire groweth.

Petilio, a flower growing among bramblies in the later end of sommer, like a wilde rose with fine small leaves.

Petimborta, the bitter herbe called Fellwort or Gentian.

Petitione, a petition, a demand, a labouring for, a sute, a request, also the name of a magistrat in Venice.

Pettore, a positioner, a suter, a requester, a demander, an asker, a begger.

Petitoria lettera, a letter of request, a supplication.

Peto, one that doth lightly roule his eies with a grace from corner to corner, goat-eyed, rouling-eyed. Also he that looketh as his eies were halfe closed, or he that looketh a squint upward.

Petone, something about a fullers mill. Used also for the herbe Tabacco, but it is taken from the French.

Petorscio, a saucie malapert companion, a bold baiard.

Petra, Pietra, any kind of stone.

Petraia, a quarie of stones, all manner of stone worke.

Petraio, Petrarò, a mazon or stone cutter, a digger of stones.

Petrake, a quarie of stones, stonie, made of stones.

Petranciana, a kinde of fruit: but some take it for the herbe Saxifrage.

Petaruolo, as Petralo.

Pettata, a blow, a hit, a hurt or cast with a stone.

Petelle, a toole to melt mettals with or cast in them, an iugot.

Petrificare, to grow hard as a stone.

Petrificatione, a growing hard to a stone. Also a disease in the eie or eie-lid.

Petrina, any little stone.

Petrinale, a kinde of gumme called a petrinall.

Petiuolo, a kinde of gumme or drug that burneth.

Petronciana, as Petranciana.

Petrone, a great huge stone or rocke.

Petroncila, a tarke with a bush on his head.

Petronelli, as Pietranelli.

Petronello, as Pietronello.

Petrofa, a kind of rough hard thorne bark.

Petrofello, the herbe we call Parsie.

Petrofemolo, Petrofello, as Petrofellino.

Petrofo, stonie, grette, full of stones.

Petrucce, small pibble stones.

Pettacchiare, as Pettacciare.

Pettacchina, as Petegola.

Pettacciare, to botch, to piece, to cobbler, to clow, to stud, to beset. Also to fart, to crackell.

Pettaciaro, a botcher, a fouter, a cobbler, a tinker.

Pettanculo, a kind of fish. Some take it for the scullop fish.

Pettare, to fart, to crackle, to rattle, to breake wind backward, to let a scape or a fart.

Pettaro, a farter, a crackler, a vatler.

Pettardo, + Petrarò, as Pettaruolo.

Pettaruolo, as Petardo.

Peteggiare, to fart or blurt at.

Petegola, as Petegola.

Petegolare, as Petegolare.

Pettencoggio, the haire about mans or womans priuities, or the grine about the priuities.

Pettencorzo, a kind of scallop fish.

Petti, breast. Also farts.

Pettido, a kind of muscical instrument.

Pettiera, a stomacher or breast garment.

Petigiare, as Peteggiare.

Petignone, as Pettinale.

Petinale, the priuities that haue haire upon them.

Petincocchio, as Pettinale.

Pettinara, a combe-case, or boxe for combes.

Pettinare, to combe, to currie, to dresse flax, to card wool, to scrape. Also to feede, eat, or make good cheere merrily, hungerie, or at other mens charges: it is a phrase used only among good fellows and fouldiers, taken from the metaspior of the combe, because it hath teeth.

Pettinaio, Pettinaro, a combe-maker.

Pettinatore, a comber, a currier, a carder, a wooll-man, a scraper. Also a good feeder, a hungerie fellow, a tall treacherdman.

Pettinare la lana, to card wooll.

Pettina zazzere, used for a Barbey, because he combeth mens fore-locke, or bushes of haire.

Pettino, anie manner of combe to combe, or kemb the head or beard. Also a currie-combe for a horse. Also a combe to dresse flaxe or hempe, called a heche, or a hatchedell. Also a stay of a weavers loome, through which his web or woofe goeth, having teeth like a combe. Also a paire of cards to card wooll withall. Also a kinde of rake with small teeth to rake corne. Also a rake, a dragger, or harrow. Also the grine about the priuities where haire groweth. Also a stick wherewith they play on dulcimers. Also a shell-fish called a scallop. Also another fish with a hard finne on his back. Also a kinde of herbe.

Pettine di legno, a wooden combe.

Pettine d'auorio, an yuorie combe.

Pettine di distore, a weavers part of his loome with teeth in it like a combe, some call it the stay of the loome.

Pettirofio, a robin red-breast.

Petto, that part of the bodie which is next beneath the chamell or neck-bone called the breast: it is also used for a fart.

Petto di castrato, a breast of mutton.

Petrole,

Petrole, fritters or pancakes.
 Pettoncolo, as Petranculo.
 Pettone, a great loud fart.
 Pettorale, a breast-plate, a petrell, a stomacher, the arming of the breast of a horse. Also that belongeth to the breast.
 Pettorale del cavallo, a petrell of a saddle.
 Petteggiare, to fart, or to blurt with the mouth.
 Petteggiare, to heare downe, to front, or resist with the force of ones breast.
 Pettorina con lardo, a fat breast of hogs flesh.
 Pettoroso, as Pettoruto.
 Pettorosso, a bird called a robin red-breast, or ruddock.
 Pettoruto, breadsted, having a big large breast. Also that is hollow chested. Also bussed.
 Pettozzo, a quirding, loud shrill fart.
 Pettuncolo, the name of a fish.
 Petulante, wanton, shamelesse, malapert, saucie, ribandie, dishonest, reprochfull, outrageous, readie to do wrong, one that passeth not how ill he speaketh or doth to a man.
 Petulantia, wantones, saucines, malapertnes, ribandrie, lecherous wantonnes, reprochfull speaking, dishonestie, impudencie.
 Petusso, a robin red-breast.
 Peucedano, hog-fennell, sulphur-wort, or sow-fennell, or maiden-weede.
 Peucra, a kinde of wooden leaver. Also a great tunnell.
 Peucrare, to pepper, or dresse or season with pepper.
 Peucrata, a kinde of meate or potage made with much pepper.
 Peucrazze, a kinde of cockle, or other shell-fish.
 Pevere, the spice called pepper.
 Peutigno, of the colour of pepper.
 Peuerino, a pepper boxe. Also of the colour of pepper.
 Peuronic, as Peucrata. Also long pepper.
 Pezza, a while or space of time. Also any piece, clout, rag, or tatter. Also a patch.
 Pezza di denaro, a piece of monie.
 Pezza di panno, a piece of cloth.
 Pezza di veluto, a piece of velvet.
 Pezza intiera, a while piece.
 Pezzare, to clout, to piece, to patch, to cobble, to botch.
 Pezzaruolo, a butcher, a cabler, a clobber, a fouter, a sinker, a patcher.
 Pezze, ragges, clouts, tatters, patches, peeces.

Pezzenare, to begge for pieces of broken meate.
 Pezzente, a begger for broken pieces of meate. Also as Pezzaruolo.
 Pezzetta, a little clout, rag, patch, tatter.
 Pezzette di leuante, certaine pieces of linnen that women rub and paint their faces with.
 Pezzetto, as Pezzetta, a small while or space of time.
 Pezzigaruolo, wanton, forward, sensish, palour, ticklish, skittish. Also as Pezzicagnolo.
 Pezzino, zilco, zito, as Pezzenare.
 Pezzo, a piece of any thing, a while or space of time, a pine tree, or pitch tree.
 Pezzo a pezzo, by piece-meale, in pieces, piece by piece.
 Pezzola, a kinde of purple clout that painters and cooks use to colour meates with.
 Pezzolana, sand or gravel.
 Pezzuco, a swallow-tail to ioyne timber, a pinne or peg of wood.
 Pezzuolo, as Pezzette.
 Pezzulo, dangling, or downe-hanging.
 Pezzuto, sharp, sharp-pointed, or keene. Also patched, botched, or pieced.
 Phagedena, a kinde of pock or running canker, which fretteth through the skin, and eateth the flesh.
 Phalange, a troupe or squadron of 8000. men that the Persians were wont to warre with, being foure square, and set in such aray that they might encounter with their enemies foote to foote, man to man, and shield to shield. Also a spider so called.
 Phalarica, an engine of warre with wilde fire enclosed in it to set townes on fire.
 Phalari, Spanish seede, or seede of Canarie, pezie panke. Some call it grasse-corne.
 Phantasma, a dreame, a vision, an image of things conceiued in the minde, an appearance, a vaine vision or false imagination, a fairie, a hobgoblin.
 Phanauco, one that hath vaine visions.
 Pharee, a kinde of serpent that creeperth on his taile.
 Pharetra, a quiver for arrowes or shafts.
 Pharetrato, a quiver-maker.
 Pharmace, a medicine, a remedie, all kinde of dreggs good or euil, also that part of physike that cureth with medicines. Also taken for a sorceresse or enchantresse.
 Pharo, a towre, a beakon, or high place by the sea coast, wherein were continuallie lights and fires which serued for sea-men to see the haven and the safest entrance: a sea marke.

Phasma, a horrible, ghastlie, grislie vision or sight.
 Phobea, the Moone so called because she is Phobus sister.
 Phobo, the Summe. Also Thebus.
 Phemigno, a medicine causing rednes, making the bodie to breake out in pustles.
 Phecanio, a kind of shoes that priests were wont to weare, peculiar to sacrificing priests.
 Phemo, a certaine medicine good against the colike.
 Phenice, a bird in Arabia, a Fenix, or the quintessence of fire, or philosophers stone.
 Phenomeno, an appearance either in the heauen or the aire.
 Phici, a fish which changeth her colour, being sometimes white, and other times specke.
 Phicite, a precious stone, hauing the colour of Alga.
 Phidicic, the common suppers among the Lacedemonians opene kept in the streets with great temperance.
 Phigethlo, a little swelling hard and red, rising chiefly in the crowne of the head, or in the arme-pits, or in the pruiue parts, our chirurgions do call it a little lease or manchet.
 Philadelphin, brotherlie loue.
 Philagasho, he that loueth goodnes.
 Philalethe, a louer of truth.
 Philanthio, an herbe used to dye purple.
 Philantropia, humanitie, or louing of men.
 Philantropo, a louer of mankind, gentle and louing. Also the herbe goose-grasse or lone man.
 Philarco, one that loueth to heare rule.
 Philargiria, couetousnes, or loue of monie.
 Philacteria, seralles of parchment, hauing the commandments written in them, which the Pharises ware about their heads and armes.
 Philatterio, a preservative against pyson.
 Philautia, loue of ones selfe, selfe-loue, selfe-likeing.
 Philerenio, a louer of solitarie.
 Philercia, an herbe, of some called wild sage, but in ecclesiasticall bookes it is used for enchantments.
 Philite, the herbe called hart-toong.
 Philocalia, delight in fairenes.
 Philocare, an herbe called horehound.
 Philocrate, constant in loue.
 Philozunia, doting on women.
 Philologia, loue of learning, studie, or talk.
 Philologo, a louer of learning, knowledge and studie.

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| Philologo, a man given to studie, a lover of learning, talke or conference. | naturall causes, of or pertaining to naturall things and causes. | Phthiriasi, a disease called the louse enill. |
| Philomathia, the love or desire of learning. | Phisico, he that understandeth or searcheth out the causes of things naturall, a phisician, or therunto belonging. | Phthifico, he that hath the consumption of the lungs. |
| Philomela, a Nightingall. | Phisognomia, a science or rule to coniecture or iudge of mans naturall affections by his visage or forme, phisognomie. | Phthisi, a disease in the lungs, with a consumption of all the whole bodie. |
| Philosarco, voluptuous, loving his flesh. | Phisognomo, one that professeth to know the manners and natures of men by the view of their bodie, eyes, face, and forehead, a Phisognomist, for Physis is nature in greek. | Phthoe, a consumption of the whole bodie with a little ague following. Also the incurable sores of the lungs. |
| Philosofure, to bestow his studie in philosophie, to profess, to teach, to dispute and reason of philosophie. | Phisiologia, a searching out of naturall things, a reasoning of the nature of any thing. | Phrongo, a sound, a tune, or a note. |
| Philosofutic, a philosopher, or one professing and studying philosophie. | Phisiologo, he that searcheth naturall things, or disputeth of naturall causes. | Phthorio, a medicin which killeth children being yet in the wombes of their mother. |
| Philosofutro, a smutterer in philosophie, a foolish, pedanticall, counterfaite philosopher. | Phistero, Philistiro, as Phisato. | Phu, the herbe that some call Valerian, great Serwall, or capons taile. |
| Philosofia, philosophie, a love of learning, studie, knowledge, and wisdom. | Phitcoma, a kinde of herbe. | Pia, godlie, devout, piisfull, religious, veracious, mercifull, gentle, benigne, good, honest, just, righteous. |
| Philosofupico, philosophicall, pertaining to philosophie. | Phitone, a kinde of great serpent. | Piable, for which satisfaction may be made. |
| Philosofoto, a philosopher, a lover of learning, vertue, wisdom or knowledge, or a student of them. | Phlebotomia, the cutting of a vaine, or blood-letting. | Piacere, piaccio, piacqui, piacciuto, to please, to satisfie, to delight, to like, to content, to thinke good. Also a pleasure, a content, a delight, a liking. Also a benefite, a good turne, a gratitude, a kindness, a favour, to piace, it pleaseth me, it liketh me, I am glad of, mi dispiace, it displeaseth me, I am sorie. |
| Philosoforgia, the love of parents toward their children. | Philemma, all manner of fleagme. | Piaciuto, pleased, satisfide, liked, delighted. |
| Philosofino, Philosino, a lover of hospitality, one that gladie and with a cheerfulness entertaineth guests and friends. | Phlemmone, an inflammation of blood which the Chirurgions call Phlegmon, an inflammation or swelling against nature, being white and red. | Piacente, pleasant, pleasing, delightful. |
| Philosoforo, one given to speculation and contemplation of things. | Phlegonte, a precious stone having as it were a flame of fire in it. | Piacenza, as Piacere. |
| Phlitro, Phlitri, amorous potions, poisons of love, or medicines to make one love. Also the hollownes or gutter in the upper lips under the nostrils. Also the faire and comely proportion of ones bodie, and his courteous behaviour, which with the verie sight doth purchase love and favour. | Phlittena, a rising or swelling much like unto blisters, caused when the skinne is scalded with hore water, which swelling or blister is full of yellowish matter, commonly called wilde fire, or wheate on the eyes. | Piaccuole, pleasant, delightful, merrie. |
| Phlura, a little thin skin as parchment, a sheet or leafe of paper, that which is betwene the bark and the wood of the tree, of J. m. called Tyllia, wherupon in old time they were wont to write. | Phoca, a sea calfe. | Piaccuolito, somewhat pleasant, merrie, or delightful. |
| Phima, a little swelling like a fallon or bile, but somewhat rounder and flatter. Also a cert. vine beest, which if a man behold, it maketh him to looke pale manie dayes after. | Phormione, an herbe good against the pinne and the web in the eye. | Piaccuolezza, pleasantnes, delight, mirth, pleasure, iollitie, blithnes, glee. |
| Phimosa, a disease when the nut of a mans yard will not be covered, or being covered, will not be opened. | Phosphoro, the day or morning starre. Also the ewy-light either in the evening or morning. | Piacimento, a pleasing, a delighting. |
| Phiontili, those creatures which nature hath made deadly enemies each to other, as the Storke and the Frog, the Cat and the Mouse, the Spider and the Toade, &c. | Phrase, a phrase or proper forme of speech. | Piaculare, serving for the purging of, or that hath powre to purge some fault or offence. Also that which sheweth some sorrowfull thing. |
| Phisato, a great fish called a Whirlepoole, that with his tongue casteth great store of water into ships. | Phrene, the midriff, which divideth the vmbles of a man or beast. | Piaculo, a sacrifice, and all other things that are done and given for the purging and satisfaction of some grievous sinne and offence. Also a heinous offence by some satisfaction to be purged. |
| Phisica, the arte of phisicke or naturall philosophie, the arte of naturall things. | Phreneticare, to rave, to be frantike, to be possed with a frenzie. | Piadna, a dish, a platter, a charger. |
| Phisicall, phisicall, naturall, according to | Phrencha, frenzie, the chiefe and greatest mischief that can happen to the braine, coming by an inflammation of the midriff, and always drawing a fever with it. | Piadire, disco, dito, to pleade, to sue, to lave, to contend in lave. |
| | Phrenetico, one that hath the frenzie, or is franticke. | Piadio, pleaded, sued, lawed, contended in lave. |
| | Phrigno, a melodic, a musicke or tune, wherein seemed to be a divine surie. | Piado, a plea, a pleading, a sute, a process. |
| | Phroncia, hath bin used for prudence and wisdom. | Piadoso, litigious, pleading, contentious. Also pitifull, ruthfull, mercifull, iust. |
| | Phronimo, one that is prudent, wise, or wittie. | Piadotto, a kinde of course bread. |
| | | Piaga, a wound, a sore, a hurt, a plague, an ulcer, a blow, a beating or a strafe, a cut, or an incision. Also a great lesse, hurt, hinderance, or displeasure, a heauie |

beautie char. : : *Also for a clymate, a countrie, a region, a coaste, a lande or portion of the world.*

Piagare, *to wounde, to plague, to hurt, to torment, to beate, to cut, to mangle or make an incision with any cutting weapon, to vex, to hinder or cause some great hurt or hindrance to one.*

Piaggia, *a meadow, a plot of grounde, a large open field. Also the stronde of the sea.*

Piaggia del mare, *the stronde of the sea.*

Piaggiare, *to reduce into meadowes, to walk in the open fields, to coast along the sea strond. Also to stand still and moue not, to cogge, to foist, to float or clawe one in iurisdiction, to consent, tooth vp and yeeld vno. Also to pledge, to answer or be suretie for.*

Piaggiuolo, *meadowe, large, bleach, fieldie. Also full of plaine shores or strondes.*

Piaggiotta, *a little meadow or fine open field.*

Piagnere, *as Piangere.*

Piagnuto, *as Piangiuto.*

Piagnuolo, *as Piangeuole.*

Piagnetterio, *a place of weeping, whining or lamenting.*

Piagnone, *a whining, crying, weeping fellow, an hyp:criticall fellow.*

Pialla, *a plane such as carpenters vse to plane timber or boords with.*

Piallare, *to plane, to smooth or shauve boordes, to planish.*

Piallure, *shavings, chips, or planings of timber.*

Piamater, *or madre, the caule or filme of the braine.*

Piamente, *deuently, godly, dutifully, mercifully, with an honest affection.*

Piana, *as Pialla.*

Pianare, *as Piallare, also to raze or make plaine, to planish.*

Pianca, *a pavement, a seling, a flooring, a planking, a plank of boordes.*

Pianella, *Looke Pialla. Also a womans pantofle.*

Pianellaio, *a pantofle or chopinos maker.*

Pianellaria, *a place where stooes and pantofles are made and sold.*

Pianelle, *night slippers, chopinos or pantofles.*

Pianelletto, *little pantofles, chopinos or night slippers.*

Pianetta, Pianetta, *a planet or wandering star, of which seuen are reckoned, seuen so called because it keepeth not alwayes one place vnder the firmament, nor is alwayes of one distance from the fixed, but is sometimes higher, and sometime lower,*

sometimes swifter, and sometimes slower, according to the particular motion it hath in the Zodiacke. Taken also for a chance, lot, destiny, fortune, lucke or fate.

Pianezza, *plainnes, euennes, smoothnes. Also a downe, a plaine fielde, a leuell grounde. Also a certaintie, an apparance or cleannes of any thing.*

Pianezza dell'anello, *the bezell or head of a ring where the stone is set in.*

Piangere, piango, pianis, pianito, *to weepe, to whine, to crie, to waile, to bewaile, to lament, to moane, to sob, to blubber.*

Piangiuto, or Pianto, *wept, whined, cri'd, wayled, sob'd, &c.*

Piangimento, *a weeping, a whining, a crying, a wailing or lamenting, a sobbing.*

Piangiuole, *full of weeping or whining, lamentable, waylesfull.*

Piangir dirottamente, *to weepe out right, to crie out amaine.*

Piangolare, *to whine and crie as little children do.*

Piangolina, *a whining pining woman.*

Piangoloso, *mournesfull, whining, weeping, pining.*

Piano, a plaine, a fielde, an euen ground, a champagne, a meadow. *Also soft, smooth, plaine, manifest, without wrinkles, euident, cleer, easie, flat, apparit. Also softly, smoothly, quietly, lowlie, openly, flatly, easly, certainly, without doubt, indeed, evidently, plainly, apparantly, manifestly, leisurely. Also a fish called a plaife. Also low, as Parlar piano, cantar piano, to speake or sing low.*

Piano piano, *soft and faire, faire and softly, leisurely, very softly and plainly.*

Piano vn poco, *soft and faire, stuaie a little, not so faste.*

Pianta, *a plant, a roote, a stock, a graffe, a set, a syem, a tree. Also a ground, a platforme or foundation of any thing, the sole of the foote. Also among the Anatomists as Pedio.*

Pianta chesa, *any plant that is remoued.*

Pianta de' piedi, *the soles of a mans foet, the plant or middle part of the foot from the first ioynt of the toes to the instep, being answerable to the backe of the hand.*

Pianta da cuoio, *an herbe used to die blacke and to tanne leather with called sumach.*

Pianta dilione, *the herbe sauce or our ladies mantle. Also the herbe Patc de lion.*

Piantagine, *the weede or herbe called plantaine.*

Piantagine minore, *the herbe rib-woort or lambs-woort.*

Piantagine aquatica, *the herbe water plantaine.*

Piantagione, *the planting, setting or grafting of any thing.*

Piantanuale, *a fish with many feet.*

Piantare, *to plant, to set, to ground, to settle, to graffe. Also to copen, to cheate, to con-catch, to guse one the slip.*

Piantarila in quato, *to lie downe after the plaine fashion, to lie abroad.*

Piantarsi, *to stande and stop still, as some horses that are restie.*

Piantata, *a cheating or con-catching trick.*

Piantatoio, *a dible or gardeners setting stick. Also a goldsmiths toole.*

Piantare lo stendardo nella rocca, *to set vp ones colours in the castle.*

Piantatore, *a planter, a setter, a graffer, a setter, a gardner. Also a cheater, a con-catcher, one that guses others the slip.*

Pianto, *wept, whined, moaned, cri'd, wailed, plain'd. Also a weeping, a whining, a moaning, a crying, a wailing, a pining, greece.*

Piantone, *a great plant. Also a stake or a pile driven in the ground. Also a sudden slip.*

Pianura, *a plaine fielde, a champagne ground, a plaine or a downe.*

Piatre, *a plate or leafe of any mettall.*

Pialtra, *any kind of plate or leafe of mettall, namely a breast-plate, as Piatina.*

Piastra d'argento, *a coine or plate of siluer used in Spaine.*

Piastra di metallo, *a plate or leafe of mettall.*

Piatrella, *a little leaf, plate or blade of mettall. Looke Piatrelle.*

Piatrellare, *to play at quoits. Also to slate a house, to quoit.*

Piatrelle, *slates, flat-stones, tiles, fowes of lead, bars of iron, blades or plates of any thing. Also quisites to plane at quoits with. Also little plaisters.*

Piatrine, *as Piatrelle. Also a breast plate or vant plate.*

Piata, *as Pietà.*

Piatro, *as Piatista.*

Piatano, *the platane or plane tree.*

Piatanza, *a pittance or allowance of meat and drinke.*

Piatire, *as Piatire.*

Piatitore, *a pleader in law.*

Piato, *a plea, a suite in law, a controuersie, a process, a pleading. Also flat, squat, covered downe, hidden, close to the ground, euen, leuell, iust, raised with the ground.*

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| Piatofarie, as Pictofarie. | Picchiare, to knocke at a doore. Also to beate, to bang, to streeke, to bounce, to thump. | Also a young infant child or babe. |
| Piatolo, as Pictolo. Also litigious. | Picchiarcello, as Piccarello. | Picciuolo, as Picciolo. |
| Piatta, a flat bottom boat or barge. | Picchhiata, a knocking, a beating, a bounding, a blow. | Piccolezza, as Picciolozza. |
| Piatta forma, a plat forme, a ground worke or modell of a forme. | Picchiate, blowes, bounding, strokes, knocke, bang, thumps. | Piccolino, as Picciolino. |
| Piatoghli, little dishes. Also crablice. | Picchia puto, a dissembling, hypocritical puritan. | Piccolo, as Picciolo. |
| Piatullo, a little dish or platter. | Picchiatoto, a hammer to knocke at a doore with, a striker, a knocker, a little bell that begging Friars use to ring and beg at doores with. | Piccione, as Picchione. |
| Piatti, all manner of dishes, platters or plates. | Picchiere, a pike-man, a lance-man. | Piccozzo, as Picchio. |
| Piatto, a platter, a dish, a charger, a plate, a messe or dish of meat. Also the allowance given to any officer for his messe or board, a course served in at any feast. Also made flat, razed or level to the ground, hidden, squared, close, hidde, secret, lurking, covering downe, flat. | Picchione, a great hammer, a sledge, a beetle or mauler, a stone cutters pick. | Picciotto, an herbe. |
| Piattoe, crablice: but namely quoting stones or quozit. | Picchio, an iron hammer, a sledge, a beetle, a mauler, also a bird called a wood-hacker, a wood-wall or a wood-pecker. | Picilla, a ferviers toole or scatter to save the loofe of a horse before he shoe him. |
| Piattole, a kind of fig, so called in Italy. | Picchio, a great iron hammer, sledge, mauler or crow. | Picio, a kind of scabreame or russe. |
| Piattonarc, to streeke flat in with any weapon. | Picchio verde, a birde called a greene peake. | Pico, a kind of minnow fish. |
| Piattonata, a blow given with the flat side of any weapon. | Picchia furvo, a birde called a wood-pecker. | Pico verde, a bird called a greene peake, wood-peaker or hickway. |
| Piattonella, a close, stie, craftie, lurking wench. | Picciare, to knocke, to bounce at a doore, to pinche, to itch. Also to kindle fire, to smart. | Picocoli, cholericke men, so used among phisicians. |
| Piattoni, Piattoni, crablice. | Picciare, to pinch, to snip. Also to itch or smart. | Pidocchiere, to loose or unlose one. |
| Piazza, a market place, the chiefest streece or broad way or place in a towne. Also an open court or castle yard, a place or seat of iustice. Also a place, a fort, a hold, a fortress. Also a court in great mens houses where the perps do walke. | Picciatura, a pinching, a snip, a pinche, a smarting, an itching. | Pidocchiera, lousines, nig gardlines, michingues, rogues, rogues, fithlines, wrangling, dodging, paltring. |
| Piazza di mercanti, a place where merchants meet daily, as the roiall exchange in London or Rialto in Venice. | Piccatura, as Picciatura. | Pidocchio, a louse. |
| Piazzaro, a common crier or proclaimer of a towne. | Picchetto, a glouers toole. | Pidocchiofo, lousie. |
| Piazzeggiare, to walke or frequent the common streets. | Piccio, as much of any powder or any thing else as a man may take up betwene the thumbe and the forefinger. | Pidotare, as Pilottare. |
| Pica, the bird we call a pye, a iate or a pitor. Also the strange lusting and lousing of women. | Piccin, Piccino, were little, stender or small. | Pied, as Piede. |
| Picardia, the countrie of Piccardie; but taken in common speech for hanging or the place where men are hanged. And dar in picardia, to go to the gallows. | Piccinino, as Piccin. | Piccora, all manner of sheepe, a wether, a mutton. |
| Picca, a pike, a speare, a lance or soldiers long staffe. | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piccoraio, a sheepshead. |
| Piccanchi, as Pappafico. | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piede, a foote, a base, a footstall or foundation of any thing. |
| Piccare, Look Appiccare or Impiccare. Also to leave a touch, a loose, a wag or pleasing taste upon the tongue in tasting any thing. | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Fide d'afino, the weed sauce alone or iack of the hedge. |
| Piccante, well savored, smac'ing, briske, biting upon the tongue as wine doeth, relishing somewhat sharpe or rare. Also a varities upon the tongue, a tang left upon the tongue. | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piede di colomba, the herbe dones foote or cranes bill. |
| Piccarcello, a wag, a hater-sacke, a knavish boy. Also a little hammer or clapper hangd at doores to knocke with. | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piedcstallo, a footstall or a cresshall of a doore. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piede d'lepre, the herbe hares foot. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Pie di ceruo, an herbe called in latin Porynathemum. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Pie di gallo, a kind of herbe. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Pie di gatto, a kind of horse bit that some riders use for some kind of horses made like a cats foot. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piega, a fold, a plait, an infolding, a bending, a bowing, a stooping, a yeelding, a wrinkling, a wrinkle. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piegabile, as Pieghuole. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piegamento, as Piega. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piegare, to bend, to wrye, to fold, to plie, to plait, to bow, to incline, to stoop, to yeeld. Also to appease, to mollify, to allay, to assuage, to drawe which waie one list. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piegaria, Piegatura, as Piega. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piegatoie, a paire of bendlers that goldsmiths use called bowing pincers or plyers. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Pieghuole, bowing, bending, folding, wrying, plying, inclining, stooping, yeelding, stooping, easie, tractable, flexible, limber, pliable. |
| | Piccio, as Picchio. Also the bill, beake or snout of any bird. | Piegiare, to pledge, to paune, to baile, to be |

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| <p>be surety for. Piaggiaria, a pledge, a baile, a suretie, a maine prize. Also suretiship. Piogo, as Plico, an infolding. Piogora, a sheepe, a mutton. Piogorato, a sheepe-card. Pioga, a ride, a full ride, a slow, a flood. Also full or filled. Also a fulnes. Pionamente, fullie, throughly, vololy, compleatly. Pionezza, fulnes, store, plentie. Pieno, full, ample, large, whole, perfect. Also wealthy, full of goods, abundant, well furnished, stored, rich, plentiful, gored, stuffed. Also a pudding or farcing in any meat. Piercia, ods, women. Pierla, as Perla. Pietà, the dutie, honestie, conscience, and good affliction & dealing that is due by euerie Christian first vnto God, & afterward to our parents, father and mother, children, kinsfolkes, &c. Also deuotion, godlines, godly affection, pietie, righteousnes. Also natural and reuerent lone, natural affection or zeale, reuerence, remorse, conscience, pitie, ruth, mercie, compassion, commiseration or compunction of anothers harme. Pietra, as Pioga. Pietanza, large or bountifull almes. Also a pittance. Also as Pietà. Pictolarie, pittifull or mournfull conditions. Pictoso, pittifull, mercifull, ruthfull, compassionate, naturall and louing. Pietra, any kind of stone. Pietra d'arotare, a whet-stone, a grinding stone. Pietra da oglio, a whet-stone. Pietra colombina, a kind of stone good to make lime with. Pietra-cotta, any kind of baked stones, namely briches. Pietra degli indii, gold according to the Alchimists phrase. Pietra focia, a flint stone or any stone that will strike fire. Pietra pomicea, a pumice stone. Pietranelli, swordiers serving on horseback well armed with a paire of cuirasses and weaponsd with a fire-locke-pieter, or a snaphance or a petronell. Pietraria, a quarry of stone, a marblers shop, all manner of stone worke. Pietraro, a lapidary, a digger, a cutter, a worker or seller of stones. Pietra spuzna, a kind of stones found in spuzes, with broken small and drunke breaketh the stone in the bladder. Pietricina, a little stone.</p> | <p>Pietronello, a petronell. Pietroso, stonie, rugged, grette, full of stones. Pietruccia, a little or small stone. Pietua, a vicarage, a curatshup or parsonage. Picuale, Picuale, a church-vestment or cope or a bishops rochet. Picz zaria, as Pegggiaria. Piczzo, Piczo, a suretie, a baile, a pawns, a pledge. Pifara, Piffara, a flute, a pipe, a fife, a recorder, a bag pipe. Pifarata, Piffarata, a fit of mirth. Pifaro, Piffaro, a musician that plaies vpon any wind instrument. Piferio, Piffaro, as Pifaro. Piferoni, Pifferoni, all manner of great wunde instruments. Also musicians. Pigamo, bastard Rewbarb. Pizargo, a beast like a row-bucke. Also a bird. Some take it to be the hearn, & som a kinde of hawk having a white taile; other some take it to be the eagle or faultin of the second kind. It doth keep much in townes and fields. Pigazzo, the name of a toole that turners vse. Piggiorare, as Peggiorare. Pigiore, as Peggiorare. Pigionare, to rent or farne house or land. Pigionaro, a renter or a farmer of house or land. Pigiore, a dove or a pigeon. Also rent for house or land. Also, as Pigiore. Pignata, one that vseth buggerie. Pignia molche, a flie catcher. Pignia pesci, a fisher, a fish taker. Pignia forgij, a rat-catcher. Pignia vccelli, a bird-catcher, a fowler. Pigiare, to take, to catch, to snatch, to surprise, to receive. Pigiare alcuno, to take or catch anie bodie. Pigiare ad imprèstato, to borrow, to take so loane. Pigiare a crédito, to take vp on credit or trust. Pigiare a fitto, to take to farne or rent. Pigiare a vettura, to hire by the day or at luerie. Pigiare alla riuersa, to take in a contrarie sence. Pigiare ad onta, to take in scorne or as an iniurie. Pigiare ombra, to take snuffe or pepper in the nose. to mistrust. Pigiare ad intercelle, to take vp at intercell. Pigiare animo, to take courage or hart. Pigiare la punta, vsed for wine to loose</p> | <p>his force and vertue. Pigiare partito, to take a resolution. Pigiarsi con qualcuno, to take or picke a quarrell with any bodie. Pigiare querela, to take or picke a quarrell. Pigiare porto, to take or come to a haven. Pigiare per il verso, to take the right waie or true biasse. Pigiare amore, to conceine or set loue to any thing. Pighare marroni, to gad, roaue or wander vp and downe idlie. Pigiare il legno, to go to the wood, id est, to take the diet drinke for the poxe. Piglia piglia, a lye and cry, take and hold, catch and take. Pighatore, a taker, a catcher. Piglio, a looke of the eye. Also a taking or snatching vp. Pigma, a grecke measure of 22. inches. Pigmaico, according to the stature of pigmeys. Pimento, the figures and colours, and ornaments of rhetorike. Also guile, deceit, lye, vaine flourish. Also womens paintings, or painters colours. Piméo, a pigmey, a kinde of little man like a dwarf, a dandiprat, a twatt, or an elfe. Some thinke that they be but a kind of spirits ingendred of the corruption of the earth, euen as the Scarab is bred of horses dung. Pigna, a stove or a hot house. Also a pine-apple. Pignatta, a pitcher, a pipkin, a posnet, or such earthen pot. Pignattaro, a potter, a pipkin maker. Pignatella, a little pipkin or earthen pot. Also a sort of wilde fire. Pignatto, a kinde of basket. Pignere, pingo, pinli, pinto, to paint, to deuise, to draw out the forme and shape of a thing, to distinct with diuers colours. Also to describe or set out a matter. Also vsed for Spingere. Pignetto, a grove or tincket of pine trees. Pigno, a pine-apple tree. Pignocata, a kinde of conserue, preserue or confets made of pine-apples. Pignolare, to dresse hemp or flaxe vpon the hetch, or hatchell. Pignolo, a hatchell to dresse flaxe or hemp withall. Also a kinde of measure of pine-apples. Pignora, a pawns, a pledge, a maine prize, a suretie, a baile, a mortgage, an assurance, a distress, a distraint. Pignorare, to pawns, to gage, to pledge, to baile or be surety for, to binde by assurance.</p> |
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surance, to mortgage. Also to seize, to distress or distraine.

Pignoratium, bailefull, that may be bailed, pledged, or pawned. Also that which is laid in pledge, or pertaining to a gage. Also that hath a gage, or may fraime and take distresse.

Pignottare, to sinake and lurke up and downe for good cheere.

Pignottante, a sneaker, or riker up and downe for good cheere, a smell cast.

Pignuoli, a kinde of duck or mallard.

Pigo, a fish, called in latine Cyprinus.

Pigolare, to croke or cry as a dave or chough, to wauer, to wane, to wind in and out. Also as Nicchiare.

Pigone, as Pigma.

Pigozzo, as Picozzo.

Pigritia, sloth, idleness, lazines, slownes, mulsitines, lithernes, stolisfull, sluggishnes, dulnes, heavines, lumpishnes, sweattines.

Pigro, slow, idle, lazie, stolisfull, lither, sloth, sluggish, loth, long, dull, nothing quick, heavie, cold, mulsitie, as it were unwilling.

Pigron, an idle, stolisfull, lazie, lither companion; a slow, sluggish, heavie, mulsitie bolie.

Piiffima, most godlie, deuout, or pious, *Looke Pietà.*

Pila, a bole of a fountaine, a sunt in a Church, a waterpot, a lauer. Also a mortar, or flat sided pillar. Also a dam, arch, or bay, made of planks, or piles to beare off the force of the water. Also a ball or round thing.

Pilandra, as Palandra. Also a kinde of bird.

Pilare, a paine in the breasts or duges of a woman, caused by some haire by chance swallowed in drinking, and neuer cesseth, till it either be sucked out, or till it goeth out of his owne accord.

Pilastrelli, little pillars.

Pilastro, any kinde of pillar or pilaster.

Pilate, a kinde of white stone.

Pilati, as Pilone. Also pyled, or vnder-piled with slakes.

Pilaturo, a paire of milters to pull out haire with.

Pilello, the name of a goldsmiths toole.

Pilla, a pile of wood, a great fier of logs. Also a lime-pit.

Pillura, a tanners pit.

Pillura, a thrush, or blackbird.

Pillola, a pill as phisicians giue to purge.

Pillolare, to make round, or reduce into pills.

Pilloso, mugged, hairy, rough.

Pillocto, a kinde of small coyne.

Pilluccare, to pick or cull cap haire or feathers one by one. Also to molest or vex one, to pick up, to deage, to miche, to wrangle.

Pilluccone, a foole, a gull, a sot, a coxcombe, a dodger, a wrauler, a micher.

Pillula, as Pillola.

Pillulare, as Pillolare.

Pilo, a sunt. Also a boie, or lauer. Also a trough. Also a iavelin or a dart with a head of Steele.

Pilone, a great pile, stake, or piece of timber thrust into the water to build bridges vpon.

Piloro, the weather orifice or mouth of the ventricle which transmiteth the meate changed into the entrailles, called otherwise the stomacke gut, or native gut.

Piloso, as Peloso.

Pilora, a pilot or director of a ship.

Pilottare, to rib-baste, to bang, or beate one, to sting any thing at one.

Pilotto, a kinde of wicker-basket.

Pilucare, as Pillucare.

Piluccone, as Pilluccone.

Pimmei, little men called pigmeis.

Pimpinella, the hearbe pimpinell, or burnet.

Pina, a spire, or sharp steepe, a towre or a turret.

Pinacolo, a pinnacle or spire of a steeple.

Pinaro, a groue, or thicket of pine trees.

Pinazza, Pinaccia, a kinde of ship called a pinnacle.

Pinca, a womans quaint, or priuie parts.

Pincellone, as Pinchellone.

Pincerna, a butler or cupbearer to a prince, a fill-cup, one that waiteth on a mans cup.

Pincette, little pincers.

Pinchellone, a chopping boy, a handsome striplin, a pillicock, a gull, a noddie.

Pinchino, a pillicock, a primock, a prick, a prettie lad, a gull, a noddie.

Pincia, a fauorite, a minion, a sweete hart, a pigeoneye, a darling, a dilling, a babe, a beloved.

Pincino, as Pincone.

Pincione, as Frenguello. Also a dove or a pigeon. Also a kinde of bunne or rovie of bread.

Pinco, a prick, a pillicock, a fittle, a dildoe.

Pincone, as Pinco. Also a gull, a foole, or a noddie.

Pindatelli, a kinde of sparowes in India.

Pingere, as Pignere, or Dipingere.

Pinello, a fire-furke to stirre up the fire with.

Pinetto, a groue or thicket of pine trees.

Pinguedine, fat, or fitness.

Pino, a pine-apple tree.

Pinna, a shell-fish which some call a nakre.

Also a finne of a fish. Also the great or chiefe feather of a bird. Also the broad gristle part of the eare, used also for the crest of a helmet. Also turrits, spires, battlements, or pinnacles of walles.

Pinnacolo, a pinnacle of a towre.

Pinnosilace, Pinnotero, a nakre fish.

Pinocchiata, a kinde of drug or conser made of pine-apples.

Pinocchiati, a kinde of banqueting dist or conser.

Pinocchij, kernels of pine-apples.

Pinta, a thrust, a job, a iustling, a pinching. Also a measure called a pinte.

Pinto, painted, drawne. Also thrust away, or put by.

Pincore, a painter, a drawer, a limner.

Pintura, a painting, or a picture.

Pinza, a tart, a white-por, or a cake.

Pinzerna, as Vincerna.

Pinzo, glugged, or full gorged.

Pinzoccherare, to play the hypocriticall puritane frier.

Pinzocchero, a frier of the third order of Saint Francis, a dissembling hypocrite. Also a kinde of figs so called.

Pinzone, as Pincione.

Pinzotta, a dissembling hypocriticall woman.

Pinzuto, stalking aloft. Also long and sharp.

Pio, godlie, deuout, religious, honest, upright, righteous, mercifull, gentle, benigne, good, iust.

Piodare, to slate or tile a house with slate or flat stones.

Piode, slate stones, or such other flat stones to slate houses with.

Pioggia, a showre of raine, a raine.

Pioggiale, raiuish, showring, moist, wet, drizzling.

Piolo, as Pialla.

Piolare, as Piallare.

Pioletta, as Pianella.

Piolaro, a plyner or shauer of boords.

Piombaggio, a kinde of stone of the colour of brasse. Also lead ore or earth, wherein is both siluer and lead together.

Also a mine or vein of lead and siluer. Also the herbe called Leadewort.

Piombare, to throw, to hurle, to sting or cast with violence, to fall heauilie as a plummet of leade. Also to leade or coouer with leade, to solder or fasten with leade. Also to lenell or measure with a plummet or a ruler. Also to sound any depth.

Piombato,

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| Piombaro, a plummer, or merchant of leade. | Piperna, the herbe pepperwort, or cock-wreede. | scourge, to twirle round. |
| Piombaruola, a plummer of leade. | Pipiliare, to chirp as a sparrow, to squeake as a peacock. | Pirlo, as Pirla. Also a kinde of childes play vsed in Italie. |
| Piombata, a plummet of leade, a leading, a terrace of leades. | Pipione, a pigeon, or a doue. | Piro, a peare, or a peare tree. |
| Piombatore, a plummer, a leader, a caster. Also a violent singer, a hurler, a founder of any depth, a plummeter. | Pipioncello, a yong pigeon or doue. | Pirois, the starre of Mars. Also one of the horses of the Summe. |
| Piombatura, a soltring, a leading, a fastning or covering with leade. | Pipire, pipirico, pipiro, to peepe as a chicken. | Pirola, the herbe piroll, or winter greene. |
| Piombello, a play that children vse with a plummet of leade side to a thread, and so seeke to catch it at the end of a stick that is hollow. | Pipistrello, a night-bat, or rearemouse. | Pirollo, a winding stopple of a flagon. Also a piume or a peg for an instrument of musick. Also a play called nine pimes or skales. Also a top or gigge to play withall. Also a kinde of beast. |
| Piombino, a plummet of leade or leuell as carpenters vse. Also a scale or stamp of leade set to any merchandise. Also leade, of leade, of the colour of leade. Also a bird called a kingsfisher. Some take it for a doblchickin. Also blunt, dull, lumpy, hoarie, or blockish. | Pipita, the tip that chickens haue. | Piromante, a deniner or foreteller by fier. |
| Piombo, the metall called leade. Some haue taken it for a certaine disease in the eye. | Pipirula, the skinne growing at the fingers ends about the mayle, called of some the wort wales, or liueeages. | Piromantia, diuination by fier. |
| Piomboso, leadie, full of leade. Also heauie, dull, course, leaden minded, lumpy, blunt. | Pippa, a kinde of measure of liquid things. | Pirone, a forke of siluer wherewith they eate meate in Italie. Also the name of one of the wheels of a clock. |
| Pioppo, a poplar tree. | Pippionata, as Fagiolata. | Piropo, a precious stone called a carbuncle. |
| Piorno, lowring, duskie, gloomie, foggie weather. | Pippione, as Corribo. Also a pigeon, a doue. | Pirotecna, all manner of fierworks. |
| Piotta, a greene turf or clod of earth with grasse vpon it, a kinde of rock fish. | Pira, a pile of wood made for the burning of dead men. | Pirotico, a medicine that serueth in stead of fier vsed to restore life in decayed parts, a caustike. |
| Piottolare, to play or cast at quoites. | Pirale, as Piraulta. | Pirrafarro, spels corne. |
| Piottole, quoites to play withall. | Pirama, a kinde of rosin dropping from the tree Meradion. | Pirra, a querie of stones. |
| Pioua, as Pioggia. | Piramidale, Piramidato, made steeplewise, broade beneath, and sharp toward the top. | Pirrica, a kinde of dancing in armour vsed in Athens. Also a kinde of verses or song to dance by. |
| Piouaiuolo, rainish, waterish, showrish, drizzling. | Piramide, a piramide, or steeple, broade at the low end and narrow at the vpper end, any great building of stone or other matter, broade or four square beneath, and vpperward small and sharp. Also a geometricall bodie, broade beneath and sharp above, with a right lined bottom. | Pirico, a foote consisting of two short silables. It is so called of nimble mooning vsed in the dance Pirrica. |
| Piouaiuoli giorni, raynie, wet dayes. | Pirata, a pirate or roauer by sea, a thiefe, a robber. | Pirula, the bout or tip of ones nose. |
| Piouale, a church-coape, or priests garment. | Piratate, to rob by sea, to commit piracie, to be a roauer by sea. | Pirune, as Pirone. |
| Piouana, rayne-water. | Pirataia, Piratica, piracie or robbing by sea, rouing and stealing by sea. | Piruolo, as Pirone, as Pirollo. |
| Piouano, a vicar, a curate, a parson, a countrie priest, a fr John lack-lattine. | Piraulta, a fire-flye or worme bred and liuing in the fire, and going from it death, and flieeth into the leame of a candle: some call it a candle-flie, a stout, a miller-fowle, or bishop. | Pisa, a kinde of childes play so called. |
| Piouengo, the name of a magistrate in Venice. | Piretto, the hearbe pellitorie or sneefing-wort. | Piscagione, as Pescagione. |
| Piouelicare, to drizle, to mixle, or rayne smallie. | Pirgo, a companie of horsemen in battell, containing fortie souldiours. | Piscare, as Pescare. |
| Piouere, piouo, piouci, piouuto, to rayne, or shurre downe. | Piria, a tunnel to put liquor into any vessel with. Also the hopper of a mill. | Piscaria, as Pescaria. |
| Piouuto, raynel, shurre, drizled. | Piriolo, a cock of a conduit. Also a spigot, or a tap for a barrell, or a forchead, such as vintners vse. | Piscatore, as Pescatore. |
| Piouiale, raynie, drizzling, showring, mixing, moist. | Pirite, a kinde of marcaste or fier-stone which being rabbed will burne ones finger. | Piscuendolo, as Pescuendolo. |
| Piouetta, a small drizzling showre of rayne. | Pirla, a top or a gigge. Also a twirle, as Piriolo. | Pisciare, to pisse, to stale, to vrine, or make water. |
| Piouoso, raynie, showrie, wetfish. | Pirlare, to turne a top or a gigge with a | Piscianza, stale, pisse, or vrine. |
| Pipa, th: pip of a hen. | | Pisciatario, a pissing-place, a pissing-conduit. Also a piss-pot. |
| Pipare, to cackle or clock as a hen, to pip, to peele as a hawke. | | Pisciaruola, a burnt prick, an inflammation in the priuities. |
| Pipata, the cackling or pipping of a hen, a pip, a puling of a hawke, a childes babie, or puppet. | | Pisciatino, a drunkard, a quaffer, a haunter of tauernes, a piss-wine. |
| | | Piscina, a pissing-place, a pissing-conduit, a pool, a pond, a lake. Also a pisskitchin wench. |
| | | Piscio, any kinde of pisse, vrine, or stale. |
| | | Pisciotta, a pisskitchin, a stirring wench. |
| | | Pisciozza, as Pisciotta. |
| | | Pife, false dice, high men or low men. |
| | | Pifelli, all manner of small peason. |
| | | Pifellone, a round shapelesse thing, a dunce, a gull, a noddie. |

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| Pisera, a paire of bullance or skales to weigh with. | Pitania, a kind of red fruit in India. | times |
| Pisistrillo, a kinde of fish. Also a night-bat or reare-mouse. | Pitarusa, a kind of berrie or graine. | Piua, a pipe, a bag-pipe. Also taken for a mans priuities. Also a kind of butter-sie or of the colour of a butter-sie. Also a bird called a piot or a pi. |
| Pisitare, to chirpe as a stare, a thrush or a sparrow. | Pitero, an earthen pot or potsherd or pitcher. | Piua sorda, a soundine put in a trumpet, to still the shrillnes of it. |
| Piso, as Pefo. | Piteta, or Pitheta, a comet or fire improp- sion in the firmament, appearing in a mist like a taume. | Piuaro, as Piuero. |
| Pisolare, to stum'ber or be drowse. | Pithone, as Pitone. | Piuac, used for Piu. |
| Pisolone, a slumberer, a drowse leaden companion. | Pithonici, as Pitonici. | Piuero, a kind of bird called a plover. |
| Pispigliare, as Bisbigliare. | Pitigio, a tetter, a ring worme or an itch. Also a horne in a horse leg neere the in- side of the knee. | Piuicro, as Piuero. |
| Pispighio, as Bisbiglio. | Pitignone, as Petignone. | Piuma, a quill, a pen, a feather. Also downe or feathers for beds. |
| Pispilla, a wag-tail. | Pitimia, as Pitigio. | Piumacetro, a little bolster, a pillow. |
| Pispinelli, gashings, spinnings or stre- amings out as blood doth out of a veine. Also a kind of bird. | Pithij guochi, certaine games in honor of Apollo among the Grecians. | Piumaciaro, an upholster, a feather bed maker. Also a feather maker. |
| Pispola, a little bird. Some take it for the wren. | Pitoccare, to beg vp. and d. wine for bra- ken meate, to dodge about a matter. | Piumaccio, a bolster or a pillow. |
| Pissacaro, a wood-cocke. Some take it for a snite. | Pitocchuria, beggerie, penurie. | Piumacciolo, a little bolster or pillow of a saddle. |
| Pisso passo, a kind of child's play used in Italy. | Pitocchiaro, as Pitoccare. | Piumaccioli, Looke Fare chiomaz- zuoli. |
| Pistide, a boxe, namely made of boxe- woode. Also the hollownes whereon the huckle bone turneth. | Pitocchio, a dodger, a macher, a begger. | Piumacchio, as Piumaccio. |
| Pista, as Pesta. | Pitocco, as Pitocchio. | Piumare, to begin to haue feathers. Also to feather or plume. |
| Pistachiade, a kind of conferre or com- fets made of pistaches. | Pitome, an epitheme or abreniation of anie discourse. | Piumato, feathered, having feat hers, plu- mid. |
| Pistachio, as Pestachio. | Pitone, a kind of great serpent. Also a pro- phceyng spirit. | Piumazzaro, as Piumaccio. |
| Pistare, as Pestare. | Pitonici, such as prophetic and tell things to come by some diuul. spirit that is in them. | Piumazzo, as Piumaccio. |
| Pistello, as Pestello. | Pitrino, an executor, an admin'strator, an assigne of oues will. | Piumeo, of a feather, plumis, featherie. Also downie or full of downe. |
| Pisterna, a busbard. | Pitta, a cake, a tart, a whitepot. | Piumetta, a little feather, quill or pen. Also a counterpoint or quite for a bed. |
| Pistico, a kind of fish. | Pittaro, a kind of earthen pot or pitcher, a galle pot. Also a menow fish. | Piumigero, that beareth feathers. |
| Pistola, a dig or pistoll. | Pitcloni, crablice. | Piumipiedi, rough footed with feathers, that hath feathers on his feete. |
| Pistola, an epistle, a pistle, a letter. | Pittime, pittimes, a kind of phisicke so cal- led. | Piumolo, full of feathers or plumes. |
| Pistolenza, as Pestilenza. | Pitto, painted, dr. wren in colours. | Piuiale, coapes or church vestments. |
| Pistokse, a great dagger, a wood-knife. | Pittore, a painter, a drawer, a limner, a colourer. | Piuinta, a feather. Also a fast her bed. |
| Pistoletta, a little short epistle or letter. | Pittura, a picture or painting. Also the arte of painting. | Piuolo, a mans prick or yard, a pillcocke or dibloe, a pin or peg of wood, a setting or prouing sticke to set risses with. Also a gardeners toole to set herbes with cal- led a dibble. |
| Pistolere, a pistoler, one that shotes in a dig or a pistoll. Also as Pietranelli, but weaponed with a pistoll. | Pituita, st. gme or a rheume. Also a watric disease in trees. | Piuolo, as Piuolo. |
| Pistone, as Pestello. | Piuitaria, an herbe called Stanes-acre, that drieth the rheumes in the mouth. | Pizza, an itch, a tetter, an itching, a scurf, a shaid-head, a ring-worme. Also a kind of cake or simnell or wafer. |
| Pistore, a baker of bread. | Piuolo, stegmatike, rheumatike, stinckie, stmie. | Pizzacagnolo, a retailer, a regrater or huckster of all maner of victuals as our chandlers be or our sutcrers. |
| Pistredo, a kind of verie long fish. | Piu, more, both in quantitie and qualite, in space and time, in weight, number, and measure, manie, diuers, sundrie, a- bone. Also better. Also a long or longer time. | Pizzamofche, a hoag sparrow. |
| Pistrello, a night bat, a reare mouse. | Piu e piu, more and more. | Pizzare, as Picciare. |
| Pistina, a bake-house, a mill, a grinding house, a place where before mills were in uented men used to brate their corne in morters, which because of the intoler- able paines they used as a prison to punish their bondmen and slaves among the Romans: the wheele in Bridewell may well be called so. | Piu d'una volta, more then once. | Pizzaruolo, as Pizzacagnolo. |
| Pistinato, a miller or white baker. | Piu in la, further, beyond. | Pizzaruolo, as Pizzacagnolo. |
| Pistrino, a white bakers shop or work- house. Also a hand-mill or grinding house. | Piu in qua, more on this side, neerer. | Pizzelo, a kind of pulse as our peason or hastings be. |
| Pitaphio, an epitaph vpon ones death. | Piu o meno, more or lesse. | Pizzetta, a ioint in the midst of a part or vset of a bit which our riders common- lie call a piece or compartment, where- at the plaiers in the midst of the part are fastened. |
| Pitalmio, a kind of merriore sword. | Piu tosto, sooner, rather, leuer. | Pizzicag- |
| Pitale, a close stoole, the part or pot of a close stoole. | Piu volte, manie, sundrie, diuers or mote | |

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| Pizzicagnolo, Pizzicaruolo, as Pizzicagnolo. | Plaga, as Piaga, as Piaggia. Some take it for the meridian line. | scall kind of people. |
| Pizzicaiuolo, as Pizzicagnolo. | Plagoso, full of wounds or hurts, <i>plagose</i> . | Plebe, the common kind of base people, the meaner sort, the multitude or route, the many headed monster multitude. |
| Pizzicarc, to plucke, to rend, to pinche, to swing, to carpe, to rant, to raile, to snip, to bite, to detract, to deprave, to wrangle, to huck, to itch, to claw, to smart, to cetter, to burne, to ake. | Plana, a plaife fish. | Plebica, Plebeio, of or pertaining to the common base people. Also one of the communalie, poore, base, meane, simple, homely, of little value, of the common sort, of small account or estimation. |
| Pizzicata, a plucking, a rending, a pinching, a winging, a carping, a ranting, a railing, a snipping, a biting, a detracting, a depraving, a wrangling, a bucking, an itching, a clawing, a smarting, a tettering, a burning, an aking, a twitching. Also a clot, a cluster or clatter of any thing, a kind of banqueting dish of paste pinched and fretted about, as tartes and custards be. | Plango, a kinde of kite or such ravenous bird. | Plebicciuolo, the poore base abject, or stily kind of people. |
| Pizzico, as Pizzicuore. | Planiloquio, that speaketh his mind plainly, boldly, and freely. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzicuore, a griping, a smarting, a pinching or gnawing at the hart, an itching or pinching. | Planimetria, measuring of land in length and breadth or lewell. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzigamorti, a burier of the dead, such as carrie dead men to be buried. | Planipedia, a comedie where the players are simply arraide and bare-footed. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzigotto, a pinch, a pinching, a snip or griping, a biting. Also a smarting. Also a hand full. | Planipedio, that goeth barefooted or without shoes. Also a flat wbole soore as water fowle haue. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzo, a peake or tip of any thing. | Planispherio, an astrolobe, a plaine spherie, the spherie cast into a plaine. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzocchera, a poore dissembling hypocriticall woman. | Palma, a kind of coine or plate of siluer in Spaine. Also as Praxina. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzocchero, as Pinzocchero. | Plastica, the arte of plastring or working or pargetting in earth. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzocolo, a lone man, a single man, a bachelor, an unmarried man. Also as Pinzochero. | Platanita, a fish in the river Ganges having a finout like a Dolphin, but is much bigger. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzoni, pigeons or doves. | Platano, the platane or plane tree. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Pizzopazzo, a kinde of boyes plaie in Itale. | Plataea, a kind of birde that is an enimie to the rauen. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placabile, gentle, milde, tractable, flexible, soone quitted, that may be appeased, placible. | Platina, a certain incongruities in speech. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placabilita, gentleness, mildnes, asswaging, appeasing, flexible, calmnes, when a bodie is easie to be appeased or pacified. | Platicerote, a certaine beast that is armed with a great broad horne. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placamento, an appeasing, an asswaging, a qualification, a calming. | Plaudere, plaudo, plaudi, plauduto, to applaude, to consent, to yield unto, to reioice, to clap our hands together for ioy, to reioice with courtesance, to clap, to clatter, to chuckle. Also with clapping the hands to encourage or steeze that they do allowe and praise one. <i>Plaudite</i> also to flatter, to sooth up or seeke to please one. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placare, to appease, to asswage, to calme, to mollifie, to pacifie, to quiet, to content, to reconcile, to tame, to make calme, milde or gentle, to alay. | Plauduto, Plauso, applauded, consented, yielded unto, reioiced. Looke <i>Plaudere</i> . | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placidamente, pleasantly, mildly, gently, quietly, tractable, calmly, softly, patiently, without noise or trouble. | Plausibile, plausible, that may or will be applauded, acceptable, a thing that men do reioice at, or wherefore men do receive praise. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placido, calme, pleasant, milde, gentle, tractable, patient, quiet, still, amiable, running quietly as a still water, blowing softly as a gentle winde, without trouble or noise, same, favourable. | Plausuo, as Plausibile. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placitare, to please often. | Plausitare, to waille or lament or mourne, or crye as a dove or a wood-culver. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| Placito, a firme consent in opinion. | Plauso, as Plauduto. Also a clapping of hands in signe of reioicing, a shouting, an allowing of a thing with praise. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| | Plautro, a cart, a wane, a wagen, a tumbril, a dung cart. Also taken for Charles wain nigh the north pole. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| | Plauto, he that is flat or bare-footed, or that goeth flat with his feete, as if they were made of a peece of board. <i>Plaudite</i> also for one that hath broad eares. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |
| | Plebaccia, the filthy common, base, rascall kind of people. | Plebitico, a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or statute made only by the senate of the common people without the consent. |

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| Plocitare, to croke or crie as a rauen. | whilome. | foole. |
| Plocitamento, the crolking or crying of a rauen. | Poco stante, in a small while, shortly, not long since. | Poggiare, to soare vp as a hauke, to ascend vp, to leane, or puise vp. |
| Ploia, as Pioggia. | Poco auanti, a little while before. | Poggio, a hill or mounting side of a hill, a blocke to get vp on horsebacke. |
| Plombata, a pellet of leade with iron prickles used as an engine or weapon in warre. | Podagra, the sickness called the gout in the feete, and as some thinke it is the grauell that adhereth in the joints whereby the gout is caused. | Poggiolo, Poggiuolo, a hillocke, a little hill. Also a turret. Also an oututting high window, a little ascent or climbing place. |
| Plombéo, leadish, leaden, of leade, leaden coloured. Also dull, jumpish or beauié. | Podagrolo, goutie in the feete. | Poggiotto, as Poggiolo. |
| Plorare, as Piagnere. | Podare, as Potare. | Poglio, Looke Molino da Poglio. |
| Plurale, that containeth manie, plurall. | Podirgo, the name of a dog as we would say swift-foot, or make-speede. | Pogniamo, let vs presuppose, or put case, let vs put or set. |
| Pluralitie, a pluralitie, a morenes. | Podatore, as Potatore. | Poiana, a bird which some take to be the bitour, and others for a kite, a glade or puttocke. |
| Pluteo, a kinde of warlike engine made of boades like a panthorse, and covered with haire-cloth and rawe-hides, vnder which the souldiers marched when they approached neere the wals of any towne or forte to besiege it, which kept them from stones, darts, arrowes, or wilde-fire that was cast at them. It hath also bene used for a presse, a hutch, or other fit place to keepe any thing in. Also a place or distance betwene pillars. Also a wooden frame to set tables vpon. | Podere, a ferme, a liuing in the countrie, a freehold. Also a copie hold, a husbandmans liuing. Also power, might, puissance, strength, abilitie, worth or wealth. | Poi, after, then, than, since, afterward. |
| Pluiale, raine, showrie, wet, moist, drizzling. Also a cope or church vestment. | Poderecto, a little ferme, liuing, copie-holde freeholde or cottage. Also small power or might. | Poi che, since, since that, after that, nowe that. |
| Pluicci, the birds we call plovers. | Poderofo, strong, mightie, sturdie, powrefull, puissant, stout, able, wealthie, bold, stout. | Poi da che, as Poi che. |
| Pluiofo, as Pluiale, as Pioggiofo. | Podesta, a potestate, a mayor, a portriene a iustice, a shrieue, a burgamaister, a gouernour, a great officer or magistrat, a prouost. Also powre, authoritie, might, puissance, or iurisdiction, abilitie, strength, office, rule, gouernement, dominion, facultie, force, vertue, libertie, free choice, permission, leaue, suffe- rance or opportunitie. | Poina, a kinde of fresh cheese and cream. |
| Pneuma, a spirit, a winde, a blowing, an inspiration. | Podestaria, the office or precinct of a potestate, a mayor or a shrieue. Also a mayors house, a guildhall. | Pola, a bird like to a swallow called a martin. Some take it to be a dawe or a chough. |
| Pneumatofoli, they which by winde or inflation in the bellie haue their nauell thrust out. | Podesteria, as Podestaria. | Polami, all maner of foule or poultrie. |
| Prigite, a kind of blacke elaié or earth. | Podicce, the arse or fundament. | Polanda, a shell-fish in forme like a horne. |
| Probi, a disease comming in the eies. | Podomani, to morowe next. | Polana, a kinde of course woollen cloth. |
| Pò, Pud, may, can, or is able. Also an interiection of swearing putting anie thing to it, as. | Poema, a poeme, a composition or Poets worke or inuention, a worke in verse or rime. | Polandra, as Palandra. |
| Pò, a little, as Poco. | Poesia, poetrie, poesie, a poets worke. | Polare circolo, that circle that is descri- bed by the pole of the zodiacke being car- ried about the pole of the world. |
| Poauola, a childes babie to play withall. | Poeta, a poet, a writer in verse, one that writeth of diuers matters in verse. | Polare, a kinde of woollen stuffe as buffin, mockadoue, durance, or rish. Also of or pertaining to the poles. Looke Circolo Polare. |
| Pocaggine, as Dapocaggine. | Poetaggine, poetisme, riming. | Polastrato, a poultrier. |
| Poccia, a teat, a pappe, a dudge, a nipple. | Poetana, as Poetessa. | Polastrelli, young chicks or chickens. |
| Pocciare, to sucke a teate, to teat a dudge. | Poetare, to poetise, to write poetrie, to ex- ercise poetrie, to make verses. | Polastriera, a woman poultrier. Also ta- ken for a bande. |
| Pocciata, a little dudge or teat. | Poetaggiare, as Poetare. | Polastria, a poultrie, where poultrie is to be sold. |
| Pocenio, a banquet after supper, a reare supper. | Poetessa, a poetesse, a woman poet or ry- mer, she that can make verses. | Polastro, a pullet, a chicke, a chickin. |
| Pochetto, a little, a very little, a little while. | Poetica, the arte of poetrie, poetrie, the science to make verse. | Polcella, a mayden, a virgin, a girl. |
| Pochettino, a very very little. | Poetico, poetically, like a poet, pertaining to poetrie. | Polcello, a young lad, a batcheler, a rit- gin boy. |
| Pochi, few, not many. | Poggia, the sheete or cable that ties the maine yard of a ship, on the right hand of a ship. | Polcino, a chick, a chickin. Also a stea. |
| Pochino, as Pochetto. (white). | Poggia picdi, a rowers stretcher, anie thing to fet ones feete against, a foot- | Polcedra, a mare-colt. |
| Poco, a little, a small quantitie, a little | | Polcedrino, a horse-colt, or a fillie. |
| Pocolino, as Pochetto. | | Poledro, a horse-colt. |
| Poco a poco, by little and little, by line and lesure. | | Poledruccio, a young colt, or fillie. |
| Poco poco, very very little. | | Polegnia, a blazing starre, with a long streaming or beame before it, like a beard |
| Poco dapoi, a little while after. | | Polemonia, the hearbe wilde sage. Some take it for horse-mint. |
| Poco fa, a little while ago, not long since, | | Polenta, a meate used in Italie made of barlie or chefnut flowre soaked in water, and then fride in oyle or butter. |
| | | Poletto, a kinde of butterflye. |
| | | Polczzuolo, the hearbe called pudding- grass, or pennyriall. |
| | | Poliantho, the hearbe gould-cup, golden knop, |

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| <p><i>knop, butter-flowre, or batchelers buttons.</i> Policanto, <i>starre-thistle or caltrop.</i> Policare, <i>a thumb of a mans hand.</i> Poligrammo, <i>a precious stone like a Smaragde.</i> Policata, <i>an inche, the breadth of a thumb.</i> Policeo, <i>a thumb, a great toe. Also an inche measure.</i> Polidoria, <i>magnificence or liberalitie.</i> Poligala, <i>the herbe milkewort, or franke, or sparie.</i> Poligamia, <i>the having of more wives then one.</i> Poligonato, <i>the herbe called Salomons scale, or whitewort.</i> Poligonio, <i>swine-grasse, or knot-grasse, or blond-wort.</i> Poligono, <i>that hath many corners.</i> Polihistro, <i>he that knoweth much or many things.</i> Polincemone, <i>wilde favorie or origane.</i> Polino, <i>a flea, louse or worme that breeds upon hawkes.</i> Polion, <i>an herbe called Poley, whose leaves in the morning are white, at noone purple, and at night greene.</i> Poliorcete, <i>a destroyer of cities. So was Demetrius called.</i> Polipo, <i>a fish called porcontrell, or many feet. Also a disease called noli me tangere, which comes in the nose, breeding a piece of flesh that often fisteth the nose, and stoppeth the winds of it.</i> Polipodio, <i>the herbe called polipodie, okesferne, wall-ferne, or moss-ferne.</i> Poliposo, <i>he that hath the disease Polipo.</i> Polipoto, <i>a noun that hath many cases.</i> Polire, <i>lisco, lito, to polish, to trim vp, to beawisfe, to burnish, to cleane, to rub, to skoure, to smooth, to plane, to make neat, and fine, to neatise, to garnish, to deck, to make smooth and bright, to skoure or make cleane.</i> Polito, <i>polished, trimmed vp, beawisfed, neatise, burnished, cleane, rubbed, skoured, smoothed, plane, garnished, deckt, or made neat, fine, bright, and fine. Also neat, fine, sing, swrke, handsome, trim, spruce, gallant, trixie, prettie. Also eloquent, exquisite.</i> Poliza, <i>as Poliza.</i> Politamento, <i>neatlie, finely, cleanelly, smuolie, smoothlie, polishedlie.</i> Politecillo, <i>somewhat neat, fine, smug, trim, handsome, or cleane.</i> Politezza, <i>neatnes, cleantines, polishednes, finenes.</i> Politica, <i>police, politike or civill govern-</i></p> | <p><i>ment, the goveriance and rule or policie of a towne or common-wealth, a politike regiment.</i> Politica, <i>a booke written of policie, or touching the civill government of a state.</i> Politico, <i>politike. Also a politician, one that hath good understanding, or that dealeth in the goveriance or rule of a common wealth. civill, a states-man. Also pertaining to a politicall or civill government.</i> Politura, <i>a polishing.</i> Poliza, <i>Poliza, a schedule, a bill, a note, a writing, a remembrance, a bond, an inventorie, an obligation.</i> Polizetta, <i>a little schedule, note, bill, or memoriall in writing, a ticket.</i> Polizono, <i>a kinde of precious stone with many black circles in it.</i> Polla, <i>a henne-pullet, a spring of water, a vaine of water, a spout, or gushing of waters.</i> Pollaio, <i>Pollaro, a hens roost, a capons coope or pen. Also a poultrer.</i> Pollaiuolo, <i>Pollaruolo, a poultrer.</i> Pollami, <i>all manner of poultrie ware or fowle.</i> Pollastro, <i>a poultrer.</i> Pollastrelli, <i>young chickens, or pullets.</i> Pollastriera, <i>a woman poultrer. Also taken for a bayde or chicken carrier.</i> Pollastrini, <i>very young chickens or chicks.</i> Pollastretta, <i>a poultrie, or place where poultrie is to be sold.</i> Pollastro, <i>a pullet, a chick, a chicken.</i> Polle, <i>drops, or droppings, trillings.</i> Polladra, <i>a mare-colt.</i> Polladrino, <i>a young colt, or fillie.</i> Polladro, <i>a horse-colt.</i> Pollena, <i>a kinde of panne or pot-pudding.</i> Pollentia, <i>might, puissance, power.</i> Pollera, <i>a coope or roost for poultrie.</i> Pollero, <i>any kind of young colt.</i> Polli, <i>chickens or pullets.</i> Pollicini, <i>young chickens or chicks.</i> Pollire, <i>as Polire.</i> Politto, <i>as Polito.</i> Politezza, <i>as Politezza.</i> Pollo, <i>a pullet, a chicken, a colt or a fillie.</i> Pollo pecto, <i>to be at the last gaspe, to need a culletis or some cord: all thing.</i> Pollore, <i>a branch, a grasse.</i> Polluro, <i>a bird called a coote.</i> Pollutione, <i>a pollution, a defiling, a deflaining, a corrupting, a soiling.</i> Polluto, <i>pollused, defiled, distained, dishonested, corrupted, soiled, beratide, filthy.</i> Polmo, <i>a kinde of fish without sence, who</i></p> | <p><i>when hee shewes himselfe betwixt with formes to be at hand.</i> Polmonaria, <i>lungwort, or our Ladies willerwort, or cowslips of Ierusalem.</i> Polmoncello, <i>as Polmonce.</i> Polmonce, <i>the lights or lungs of any creature. Also a disease in a horse called the newell-gall.</i> Polmonmarino, <i>as Polmo.</i> Polo, <i>the pole, end, or point of the axeltree, or axctree, whereon Astronomers imagined heaven to be mooved, there be two of them, one in the north, named by a star called Polo Artico, and another in the south out of sight called Polo Antartico. It is also taken for heaven, and is used of poets.</i> Polognia, <i>as Polcgnia.</i> Polono, <i>as Morgone.</i> Polpa, <i>the pith or brawne of any fish or wood, a peece of meate or flesh closed in muscles without budes: in woode it is properly that which may be separated or clef by the graine. Also the fish Polpo.</i> Polpa della gamba, <i>the pith, the brawne, or flesh, or case of ones legges.</i> Polpa di capone, <i>the white or brawne of a capon.</i> Polpare, <i>to grow fat, pulite, plum, fleshie, or brawnie, to pampre.</i> Polpastrella delle dita, <i>the flesh or brawne, or pulpe-top of ones fingers.</i> Polpette, <i>a kinde of meate made of veale called olives of veale.</i> Polpettone delle dita, <i>the brawne or thicke flesh of ones fingers ends.</i> Polpo, <i>a fish called a pourcontrel or many feet, or cuttle-fish.</i> Polposo, <i>brawnie, pulite, fleshie, plum, or thicke in feeling, full of substance or meate, pampred.</i> Polputo, <i>as Polposo.</i> Polrare, <i>as Pollare, to beate, to pant, as the pulses do.</i> Polso, <i>the mooving of the arteries called the pulse, whereby the strength or weaknes of the vital powre is discerned, also beating or thumping, or panting.</i> Polstiglia, <i>a morsell, a gobbet, a collop, a steake, or such brawnie peece of fish, a pudding pie, a bagge pudding. Also a white fat, or such other kinde of meate. Also a pulite.</i> Poltrare, <i>as Poltroneggiare.</i> Poltrare, <i>poltro, poltro, as Poltroneggiare.</i> Poltraggiare, <i>as Poltroneggiare.</i> Poltracimola, Poltro, <i>a colt or a filly, a varlet, a kenne, a villaine, a rickill, a base idle fellow.</i></p> |
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a coward. Also a bed or a couch.
Poltronaccio, a base coward, a raskall, a
 lazze villaine, lout, raggue, or kyauue.
Poltronare, as Poltroneggiare.
Poltroncione, as Poltronaccio.
Poltroneggiare, to play the coward, var-
 let, lout, raskall, idle and base fellowe,
 to loll or wallow in idleness, to lie idlie a
 bed.
Poltroneria, cowardize, kyauerie, raskal-
 litie, idleness, a stardize.
Poltronisco, cowardish, kyauish, loutish,
 baselike.
Poltroniere, as Poltronisco.
Polue, Poluere, all maner of dust or pow-
 der.
Polucrare, as Poluerizzare.
Poluere da bombarda, gun-powder.
Polueraggiare, as Poluerizzare.
Polucrina, small dust or powder, touch-
 powder.
Polucrino, small dust or powder. Also a
 dust boxe. Also a fund or dun colour of
 a horse.
Poluerizzare, to cast dust vpon, to be-
 sprinkle with dust, so dust, to bedust, to
 reduce into dust or powder, to braie or
 poune to powder.
Polucrolo, dusty, full of dust, bedusted.
Poluizze, a kinde of swelling or distaste in
 a horse.
Polzonetti, the two buttons with hookes
 at the ends, which do passe through the
 branch and hold the water cheine.
Polzone, a citzell, a pouner. Also as Bol-
 zone.
Poma, any kinde of apple. Also a womans
 dugge or pap.
Pomada, Pomata, a pomado to supple
 ones lips, lip-silue.
Pomato, an apple tree, an orchard of ap-
 ples.
Pomato, as Pomellato.
Pomega, as Pomice.
Pomellare, to spot or bespeckle as it were
 with drops of steabiting.
Pomellato, spotted, bespeckled, pide, da-
 ple-grate or steabiton, the colour of a
 horse.
Pomelle, the berries of any tree, as of
 baies. Also the head of a pin or little
 pomell of a dagger.
Pomettato, as Pomellato. Also pometted
 in armorie.
Pometti, young, little, greene, prettie ap-
 ples.
Pomice, a pumice-stone, a stone growing
 in the sea, which is light and spongiuous
 and full of little holes, vsed of scriue-
 ners to make parchment smooth.
Pomifera stagione, the apple-bearing

season.
Pomettare, as Pomellare.
Pomettato, as Pomellato.
Poma, an apple tree, an apple, the apple of
 ones eye, the pomel of a sword or dagger,
 or of a saddle. Also the round ball or
 globe that princes hold in their hands.
Pomo apiolo, a kind of greene apple.
Pomo cotogno, a quince apple.
Pomo della spada, the pomell of a sword
 or rapier.
Pomo d'Adamo, a knob or bunch that
 some men haue in their throate.
Pomo granato, a pomogranate.
Pomo nano, an apple called a paradise
 apple.
Pomorancio, an orange.
Pomolino, a titile apple, or pammell, a
 young apple tree.
Pomolo, a pomell of a sword or of a
 saddle.
Pompa, pomp, statelines, maiestie, glorie,
 pride, magnificence, a solemne sight, a
 sumptuousnes, a glorious ostentation, a
 triumph, a braue shew. Also a pump for
 water, or of a ship.
Pompa funebre, funerrall pompe, fune-
 rall obsequies with great brauerie and
 sumptuous shewes.
Pompare, to pumpe water.
Pompeggiare, to lauish or riot, or cut it
 out of the whole cloth, to shewe pompe,
 maiestie or statelines, to flant or swag-
 ger it out.
Pompholice, the foyle that commeth of
 brasse called mill, which is so light that
 it flies like a feather in the aire. Also a
 kinde of metall.
Pompilo, as Nautila.
Pomposo, sumptuous, pompous, glorious,
 stately, maiestieall, proude, full of mag-
 nificenti shewes.
Pondera, a griping or gnawing in ones
 bellie. Also a push, a bile, a wheelke.
Ponderare, to ponder, to poize, to weigh,
 to consider, to examine, to iudge, to
 esteeme.
Ponderrezza, waightlines, pondering, hea-
 uinnes, consideration.
Ponderosita, as Ponderrezza.
Ponderoso, ponderous, waightie, of con-
 sequence, heauie, substantiall and mas-
 sive.
Pondo, a waight, a burthen, a poize, a
 consequence, a burden, a load, a heauie
 thing.
Pondora, kinde of painfull bloodie stice.
Ponente, the west part of the world, the
 west winde. Also downe-lying or set-
 ting downe.
Ponente garbino, the south west winde.

Ponente maestro, the north-west winde.
Ponente tramontani, a north-west
 winde, or west and by north.
Ponere, pongo, posi, posto, as Porre.
Ponere amore, to settle loue, to place
 affection.
Ponere da canto, to cast off, to lay a-
 side.
Ponere in mente, to put in minde, to re-
 member.
Ponere odio, to put, en setle hatred or
 ill will.
Ponfolige, a kinde of ore to draw mettals
 out of.
Pongere, Pongo, Punsi, Pongiuto, or
 Ponto, as Pugnere.
Pongiuto, Ponto, prickt, stung, pro-
 uoked.
Pongente, as Pungente.
Pongitopi, the shrub quecholme, butchers
 broome, petigree, or quechuluer.
Pongitore, a pricker, a stinger, a pro-
 uoker.
Pongitura, as Pungimento.
Pongolo, as Pungolo.
Ponno, Pofono, they may, can or be
 able.
Ponta, as Punta.
Ponta della spada, the sword's point.
Pontale, the chape of a dagger or sword,
 a tag of a point, an aglet in a cap. Also
 according to line and measure, iust,
 leuell, euen, iump.
Pontali, aglets in caps, or rays of points.
Pontalente, particularie, point by
 point, precisely, iustly, euen, iump, ac-
 cording to line and measure, nicely,
 squeamishly, captiously.
Pontapè, as Poggiapedi.
Pontare, as Puntare.
Pontaruola, as Puntaruola.
Pontatamete, prickingly, sharply, as
 Pontalente.
Ponte, any kinde of bridge.
Ponte arcato, a bridge with arches.
Ponte leuatoio, a draw-bridge, a fal-
 ling-bridge, or trap-bridge.
Ponte fiso, the name of a bridge in
 Rome, but taken for an impudent, vn-
 blushing, or brazen face.
Pontefice, a Bishop, a Prelate, a Pope,
 a chiefe Bishop.
Pontega, a bird that is an enemy to
 pigeons.
Ponteggiare, as Punteggiare.
Pontellare, as Puntellare.
Pontello, any kinde of vnderprop or stay,
 a bodkin, a prick, also a little bridge.
Pontellini, little vnderprops, or stays,
 little bridges, little prickes or bodkins.
Ponteruola, as Puntaruola.
 Ponti,

Ponti, points, prick. Also bridges.
 Pontia, a stopping of the lungs, or hinderance from breathing.
 Ponticello, a little bridge.
 Pontica, a kinde of pale but verie bright glittering stone.
 Pontico, soure, sharp, or tart in taste. Also a fish called a beauer. Also a kinde of hearbe.
 Pontificale, pontificall, lordlike, sumptuous, like a pope or great prelate.
 Pontificato, the estate, place, or dignitie of a Pope, or a chiefe Bishop.
 Pontificio, of or pertaining to a Bishop. Also the charge, office, function, or authority of a Bishop.
 Pontifice, as Pontifice.
 Pontiglio, strike points of honor, a small point, a punke, the left prick that can be.
 Pontio, sharpe pointed, having a point.
 Ponto, as Puntio.
 Ponto, A ponto. Looke Puntio.
 Ponto, Carta di ponto. Looke Puntio.
 Ponto fermo, a full point in a sentence.
 Pontogopi, as Pontiotopi.
 Pontone, a great broad bridge. Also a great bodkin.
 Pontuale, as Puntuale.
 Pontuare, as Puntuare.
 Pontura, a pricking, a stinging, a pleurisie, a fitch. Also a fume, a thrust, a fricadolo, &c.
 Ponturo, pointed, sharpe, keene, having a point.
 Ponzare, to speake ones words sneakingly, drawingly or faltringly.
 Ponzecchiare, as Ponzecchiare.
 Ponzecchij, as Ponzecchij.
 Ponzellare, as Ponzellare.
 Ponzellatura, a pricking, a stinging, a goading.
 Ponzello, as Ponzello.
 Ponzello delle api, the sting of a Bee.
 Ponzello de' bifolchi, a ploughmans goad.
 Ponzettare, as Ponzellare.
 Ponzettura, as Ponzellatura.
 Ponzetto, as Ponzello.
 Ponzone, as Ponzone.
 Pople, the h. mme of ones leg behinde the knee.
 Popa, he that slew sacrifices and offered them being floure, or he that burnt incense to the altar, strooke them and cast the throte of them.
 Ponzonare, to pounce or prick or worke pouncing worke. Also as Ponzecchiare.
 Popolaccio, Popolazzo, the grosse, base, vile, common people, ruffie peete, as Plebe.

Popolaglia, as Popolaccio, or Plebe.
 Popo, a verie little.
 Popolano, a parish priest, a popular or common man.
 Popolare, popular, of or belonging to the common people, accepted and favoured, of the people, that delighteth and pleaseth the people, favouring the quarrell or given to maintaine the libertie of the common: one that seeketh by all possible and flattering means to have the favour of the people, one that is made by the people a companion of the same towne or citie, universall to the common people, a companion or fellow with the common people. Also to people a towne, countrie or place.
 Popolarità, a popularitie or common people. Also friendship or familiaritie by reason of countrie-ship, the favour and will to maintaine the popular common kind of people.
 Popolarmente, homelie, after the fashion or opinion of the common people, commonlie, ordinarielie. Also with the love and favour of the common.
 Popolato, populous, peopled, inhabited.
 Popolazione, a population, a popularitie. It hath also bin taken for a waisting, a destroying, a pilling, a robbing, and spoiling of people, or a ransacking of countries.
 Popolico, popular, of the common people, as Popolare.
 Popolini, a kinde of small coyne. Also casting counters.
 Popolo, the people or folkes of a nation or countrie. Also the white poplar tree.
 Popoloso, populous, peopled, full of people.
 Popone, a fruite called a muske melon.
 Poppa, a teate, a dug, a pap, a breast, an udder. Also a poope.
 Poppa della naue, the poope or hinder part of a ship, the hinddeck, taile, poope, or castle of a ship, sometime taken for the whole ship. Also used for the administration or government of a common weale.
 Poppabile, having teats or paps.
 Poppara, a sucking, a sucking girle, a young wench, a chides babie, or puppet.
 Poppare, to suck or draw a dug, to milke or draw milke, to feele or grope dug or teats.
 Popparella, a little pretie chides babie, or puppet.
 Poppoline, little teates, dug, or breasts.
 Poracchia, the herbe called purcelane.
 Por, Looke Potre, or Poncre.

Porca, a sowe, a swyne, a hog. Also a flittie, fluttish, driggle draggel queane.
 Porca fattuce, a Sowe that bringeth pigs.
 Porcaio, Porcaio, a hogheard, a swinke-keeper, a sewer.
 Porcagine, as Porcheria.
 Porcaiuolo, as Porcaio.
 Porcella, a sow-pig, a porkelin. Also a young sow or yelt which neuer farrowed but once.
 Porcellana, the hearbe called purcelane. Also a kinde of fine earth called Porcelane, whereof they make fine China dishes, called Porcellan dishes. Also as Epinitide. Also a purple fish.
 Porcellette, a kinde of cockle or such other shell-fish. Also young sow-pigs.
 Porcello, Porcellino, a young hog, a pig, or a porkelin.
 Porcelletti, a kinde of worme with many feete, called a furrer, or palmer. Also a hog-loise. Also young pigs.
 Porcheggiare, to wallow like a hog, to play the swyne or sow.
 Porcheide, hoggishnes, swinishnes.
 Porcheggiameto, a wallowing or playing the hog.
 Porcheria, a wallowing like a swine, a hoggish trick.
 Porcheco, hoggish, swinish.
 Porchatta, as Porcello.
 Porchetto, as Porcello.
 Porcile, a place for swine, a hogg-stye.
 Porcile di ventre, the hogg-stye of Peenus, a womans priuities or yeare.
 Porcina, swines or hogg-fish, or porke. Also hoggish or swinish.
 Porcinaia, the hearbe called purcelane.
 Porcini, young pigs, hogs or porklins. Also a kinde of mushrooms, or roade-fooles.
 Porco, a hog, a swine, a porke, a boare.
 Porco cinghiale, or Cignale, a wilde boare.
 Porcinali, any kinde of meate or pudding made of porke.
 Porcine, a kinde of peare so called in Italie.
 Porcino, hoggish, swinish, sowish, beasfilitie, filthy, Looke Riccio.
 Porcone, a filthy great hog, swine, porke, or boare.
 Porconeggiare, as Porcheggiare.
 Porezuolo, the hearbe called penny-rill or pudding-grasse.
 Pousido, porphyrie, or fine marble of divers colours, namely red.
 Posfrione, a bird drinking as though he did bite the water, having long and red legs and bill. Also a serpent in India, having a white head, wanting teat.

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| his bodie of a purple colour: that which he vomiteth out of his mouth consumeth what it toucheth. | Porre in collera, to anger, to vex, to grow angry. | Porta lettera, a carrier, a courier, a post, a messenger or bearer of letters, a bugget or satchell to carrie letters in. |
| Porfiro, as Porfido. | Porre cura, to endeavour, to applie the minde, to take care. | Porta maestra, a chiefe great gate. |
| Porgere, porgo, porgi, porgiuto or porto, to reach forth, to yeeld, lent or give helpe, to afford or bring. Also to stretch, reach or spread out, to offer with ones hand. Also to jut, to iettie, or butte forth, as some parts of building do further then the rest. | Porre da canto, to lay by, to set aside. | Porta mantello, a male, a bugget, a portmantaw. |
| Porgiuto, reached, yeelded, lent, given, brought, afforded, &c. | Porre diligenza, to endeavour with diligence. | Portamorti, is that part of the head stall, wherunto the eie of the bit is made fast. |
| Porgimento, a reaching, an affording, a yeelding, a bringing. | Porre giulo, to lay or put or set downe. | Porta seggiette, a porter or bearer of chaires with men in them as they use in Italy. |
| Porgitore, a reacher, a deliverer, a bringer, an afforder. | Porre in ordina, to set or place in order. | Porta sonno, a drinke to make one sleepe. |
| Pori, small and vn sensible holes whereby the sweate and vapours passe out of the body by the skin, called in English pores. Looke Poro, the singular of Pori. | Porre peniere, to sette or take care or thought. | Porta fede, a little reine in a horse leading vnto the liuer. |
| Porisma, a consuetarie, id est, a thing that followeth out of things already demonstrated. | Porre amore, to place or sette love and affection. | Portabile, that is portable, that may be carried, tolerable. |
| Poro, of physicians is called the brawne or hard thicke skin which ioyneeth and fasteneth vp the breaking of gristles and bones. In the ioints Poro be called swellings coming of a thicke and earthily humour flowing thereto. | Porre in luce, to publish or set forth in light. | Portamento, carriage or bringing, bearing or sufferance of any thing. Also behaviour, demeanour, manners, fashion, or the carriage of a man. |
| Porofo, the herbe ioint I. hus woort. | Porre in oblio, to forget, to cast in oblivion. | Portante, bearing or suffering. Also an ambler or an ambling pace. |
| Porofo, full of pores or little holes. Also tough or strong. | Porre legge, to set, to make, or impose a law. | Porta pennacchij, a tasse feather, a flatter, a swagger. |
| Porphirione, as Porfione. | Porre in sbaraglio, to scatter, to haue, to disorder, to confound. | Portare, to carrie, to bring, to beare either on the breast or on the backe, to weare, to beare, to suffer, to indure. |
| Porpo, as Polpo. | Porre paura, to make afraid. | Portare a Giorgio, or a Cavallo, to carrie or ride a cock-horse. |
| Porpora, purple or scarlet. Also a Kings robe. Also a purple fish. | Porre in tauola, to set or lay vpon the boord. | Portarsi da Paladino, to behaue or demean himselfe like a tall fellow. |
| Porporare, to inpurple or inroabe with scarlet. | Porre a periculo, to put or set in danger. | Portata, a carriage. Also import, worth or consequence, the carriage or burthen of a ship. Also the straight paide for carriage. Looke Portaggio. |
| Porporato, of purple or of scarlet hew. | Porre campo, to pitch a field. | Portatore, a porter, a bringer, a bearer, a carrier, a weaver. |
| Porporino, of purple colour. | Porreo, of the colour of a lecke. | Portatile, as Portabile. |
| Porradello, a kind of wilde lecke. | Porrezuolo, as Porczuolo. | Portatura, as Portamento. |
| Porrat, as Fagiolata. | Porri in letto, to laie downe in bed. | Portello, a little doore, a wicket, a gate, a postern or entrance. Also a port hole. |
| Porre, pongo, poni, posto, to put, to set, to lay, to place, to pitch, to pitch, to make or build or lay a foundation, to lay in wa-ger or as a gage, to laie a side, to leaue of or cease, to lay downe or put off, to set before one. | Porro, a wart growing about one. Also a Lecke. | Portendere, tendo, tecto, tecto, to portend, to foretell, to betoken, to giue token of a thing to follow, to betoken, to foresignifie, to forebode. |
| Porro, I will put, place, set, lay or pitch. | Porrofo, a disease called the piles or hemorrhoides. | Portente, monstrous, strange, prodigious, marvellous, seldome scene, betokening good or ill. |
| Porrofo, full of warts, wartie, knobbie, full of pores. | Porrosita, porositie, thicknes of pores. | Portento, a thing monstrous, strange, and seldome scene, a marvellous thing, foreboding some mischance or euill fortune to come. |
| Porta, a gap, a doore, a gate, an entrance, a way to enter at. Also used for the great Turkes court, palace or counsell chamber. | Portaggio, the freight, the custome, tal-ly: or impost, carriage or portage of any thing or merchandise, or as we call it a fare, a beere for dead men to be car-ried vpon, a horse litter or chaire to car-rie folkes in, the reward giuen for car-rying or bringing of any thing. | Portentofo, as Portente. |
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| Porta beretta, a cap, a hat, a case, a bug-ge, a portmanteau. | Portate, a reine in a horse proceeding from the liuer. | Porticello, as Portello. |
| Portate, a reine in a horse proceeding from the liuer. | Porta gancio, a male man, a come man. | Portico, a porch, a partall, a gallerie or walking place vnderproped with pil-lars, where mens to moue the parching heate of the sunne or the rayne do walke in |
| Porta gancio, a male man, a come man. | Porta di ferro, an iron gate. Also the name of ward or garde that fenceers use. | |

in the shadow, they be much more com-
mon in Italy then in England.
Portiera, a portall or the hanging cover a
dore, also a woman porter.
Portiere, an usher, a dore-keeper, a por-
ter.
Portinaio, Portinaro, as Portiere.
Portionare, to portion, to share, to part, to
rate, to measure, to divide equally and
in just shares and proportion, to par-
tition.
Portione, a portion, a share, a parcel, a
part, a rate, a quantitie, a proportion, a
measure or peece, a partage.
Portioncella, a small portion, share, or
rate.
Portio, as Portiere.
Porto, brought, reached, carried, borne,
borne, Loque Portiere, fringed. Also
a haven, a rode, a port, or harborough
for ships. Also the carriage, bringing, or
fraughting of any thing, as Portaggio.
Also a place of refuge or succour against
danger.
Portonaio, as Portiere. also a porte kee-
per or ferric man, one that receiveth
toll or custome at anie porte or pas-
sage.
Portone, a great gate.
Portuale, having ports, havens or harbo-
roughs for ships.
Portuato, bearing, able to beare. also full
of havens, rodes, portes or harboroughs
for ships, having manye good havens.
Porzane, a kinde of birde.
Posa, a pause, a quietnes, a ceasing or re-
pose, an intermission, a giving over.
Posada, a dwelling, a house, or resting
place. Also a pausing.
Posamento, a place of rest, quietnes or re-
pose, a resting, a reposing.
Posare, to rest, to quiet, to pause, to re-
pose.
Posata, a resting, a baiting place, a baitte.
Posatamento, leisurely, quietly, reposed-
ly, with a pause or rest.
Posate, arrests which a horse doth make in
advancing his forepart. Loque Fare le
posate.
Posatura, a resting, a reposing, a pausing, a
ceasing.
Posbrachiale, the space betwene the
wrists of the hand and the first coynt of
the fingers. also the backe of the hand.
Poscenare, eating or drinking after supper,
a reare banquet.
Poscenare, to eat or drinke after sup-
per.
Poscia, after then, since, afterwarde, be-
hinde.
Poscia che, since that, after that.

Poscimane, to morrow next.
Poscrai, to morrow next.
Poscritta, a postscript, an afterwriting.
Posdomani, to morrow next.
Posero, they did put, set, laie or place.
Posgenito, borne, bred, sprung, engen-
dred, and brought into the world after.
Positione, a position, a putting, a placing,
a situation, the state of. Also the fall
of a clause in a sentence. Also a situa-
tion, a state, a soyle. Also a terminati-
on. Also a primitive worde whence o-
thers are deriued.
Positiuamente, positively, affirmatiuely,
without contradiction.
Positiuo, positive, that is of it selfe.
Positor, a positor, an affirmer.
Positura, a posture, setting or standing of
a man going about to do any thing.
Posluminio, a returne of one which was
supposed to be dead, & so restored to his
house not by going over the threshold,
but by making a hole in the wall.
Posolino,
Posporre, pongo, posi, posto, to omit, to
neglect, to overslip, to see behinde, to
esteem lesse.
Pospositiuo, to be put behind, or set after.
Posposta, a kind of after-turne that cun-
ning riders teach their horses.
Posposto, omitted, neglected, overslipped,
set behinde, esteemed lesse.
Posprandio, an afternoone. Also a nun-
chions or anders meate betwene din-
ner and supper.
Possa, puissance, might, power, strength,
abilitie, wealth, and cloritie. Also that I
or he may.
Possa morire, an oth of swearing, as we
saie, I would I might die and if it be
not so.
Possanza, as Possa, as Podestà.
Possedere, seggo, sedei, seduto, to pos-
sess, to enjoy, to hold, to owne, to have in
possession, and to his proper vse. Also to
haue, to get or obtaine.
Posseduto, possessed, enjoyed, held, had in
possession, owned. Also had, gotten, or
obtained.
Posseditore, a possessor, an owner.
Possente, mightie, powerfull, puissant,
strong, able.
Possione, a possessing, owning, enjoying,
possessing, or proprietie, or rightfull vse
of a thing. Also a farme, a copie-hold,
a free-holde, substance, goods, landes, or
wealth.
Possessioncella, a small possession, copie-
hold, free-hold, farme or lande.
Possessiuo, possessive, of or pertaining to
possession.

Possello, as Posseduto, as Possessione.
Possessore, as Posseditore.
Possibile, possible, that may be.
Possibilita, possibilitie, likelihood.
Posuito, as Potuto.
Posta, a running poste or carrier, or mes-
senger, a poste. Also a station or stande.
Also a winde-fall, or unexpected good
hap. Also a stake at any game. Also a
present, a bribe or a gift. Also an af-
firmement, or appointment. Also a gar-
ter, a philet or girdle. Also an im-
psume or a swelling. Also will, pleasure,
selfe conceit, opinion, selfe-choise, perill,
or danger. Also put, set, placed, or laide,
of Ponere. Also a good hand or win-
ning at any plaie or game. Also a kinde
of thimne silke stuffe.
Posta, A posta, for the nonce, expresselie,
of purpose.
Posta, the place, stande, or station where
the sentinell stands to watch.
Posta, Di posta, taken at the volie as a
ball is, before it full or bound on the
ground.
Posta, In Posta, in poste haste, in great
haste.
Posta, A tua posta, at thy perill or choise
be it.
Postare, to prefixe, to appoint, to ordaine,
to station, to poste.
Postbrachiale, as Posbrachiale.
Postema, an impostme, a swelling, an im-
postumation, a byle.
Postemare, to swell, to impostme, to grow
to an impostumation.
Postemetta, a little swelling or im-
postme, a byle.
Postergano ratto, a crampe hapning to
the hinder parts of the body, and tur-
ning the head awry to the backe and
shoulders.
Postergare, to put, laie, cast, or set behind
ones backe, to neglect, to cast by.
Posteri, successors, posteritie, offspring,
children, they that succeed in blood, and
follow, and live after vs.
Posteriore, posterior, succeeding after,
comming behinde, hindemost, lagge,
base, vile, inferiour, hindmost, latter,
flower.
Postcrita, posteritie, the world to come,
offspring, they that shall come after vs.
Postico, that commeth or followeth af-
ter, v. xi.
Posthieri, the day before yesterny.
Posthumo, Posthumo, a child borne
after the fathers death.
Postia, as Polcia.
Postiache, as Polciache.
Postica, a line diuiding the sides from the

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| east to the west, that part which is toward the west or behinde vs. | Potatore d'alberi, a lopper, a cutter, a pruner. Also a setter, or a grafter of trees. | Pozza, a well, a poole, a puddle, a pit, a flow of water, a standing-water. |
| Posticcio, Posticco, forged, false, counterfeit, supposed, fained, shewing what it is not. | Potēa, Potēua, he might, could, or was able. | Pozzanchera, as Pozza. |
| Posticiare, to forge, to counterfeit, to falsifie, to faine, to dissemble. | Potentato, a potentate, a puissant man, a dominion, a great powre, puissance, or authoritie. | Pozzale, that is full of wells, or pits, that may be digged. |
| Posticciamente, forgedlie, falsely, fainedlie, dissemblinglie. | Potēte, mi:chie, puissant, able, strong, rich, wealthie, powrefull, that can or is able to do much, of great power, valiant, of great strength and vertue. | Pozzare, to dig a pit, to make a well, to make as a well, to well. |
| Postiglione, a postilion, a postes guide, a forerunner. | Potentia, Potēza, might, habilitie, powre, strength, puissance, wealth, authoritie, force, rule, vertue. Also as Podestā. | Pozzaro, a well or pump-maker, a digger of wells. |
| Postilla, a glose, a short compendious exposition, the image that a man sees of himselfe in a looking-glasse or in the water. | Potentiale, potentiall, that may be. | Pozzatoia, a kinde of earthen pot, pitcher, or bucket to drawe or keech water with. |
| Postillare, to glose upon, or expound compendiously. | Potēnulla, wilde canxe, or silver hearbe, and as some thinke wilde Agrimonia. | Pozzette, dimples, pits, or little holes in womens cheeks. |
| Posto, puz, laid, set, placcd, pitch, pitched, settled, fixed. Also put case, supposed, or imagined. Also laide aside, builded, founded, situated, Looke Ponere. | Potēre, posso, potēi, potuto, or postuito, to may or can, to have power or might, to be able, to be possible, to have strength and vertue. Also as Podere. Also as Possa. | Pozzette, a little well or pit. |
| Posto che, since this, seeing that, fish that, howbeit, although, albeit. | Poterio, an hearbe good for the sweeves, named by Galen, but not knowne now adays. | Pozzo, a well, or deepe pit, a puddle or standing poole of water. |
| Posto iscritta, a post-script, or after-writing of a letter, a subscription. | Potestā, as Podestā. | Pozzolana, granell or sand to mingle with lime to make mortar of. Also as Porcellana. |
| Postremitā, as Estremitā. | Potestaria, as Podestaria. | Pozzolino, a little well. |
| Postremo, the last, lag, or the himmof, vilest, or worst, final, last of all, at the last. | Potione, a potion, or drinke that phisicians give to patients. | Pozzuolo, a little well. |
| Postriboli, horse-boyes, base groomes, base people, raskals, the skem of the world. | Poullima, forcible, efficient, mightie, able, chiefe of all, the best, or principall. | Pragma, an act or busines. |
| Postribolo, a stewes or barndie house, a brothell. | Potuto, bin able, had powre or might or strength, bin possible. | Pragmatica, a pragmatieall lawe, a thing done in the common weale. |
| Postulare, to require, to desire, to conet, to demand, to complaine, to expostulate, to accuse or sue by lawe. | Potta, a romans privie parts, a cunt, a quaint. | Pragmatico, an attorney or practicioner in the lawe, a proctor, a peisfogger or sollicitour of suites. Also one worst to stand by a pleader or orator instructing him in lawe points. Also one expert in doing of things. |
| Postulatione, an expostulation, a desire, a demanding, a complaining, a request, a supplication, a complaint made against one. | Pottacia, a fleshie great cunt. | Prandere, prando, pransi, pranso, to dine, to eat his dinner. |
| Postura, the setting or disposing of a mans bodie, as Postura. | Pottamarina, a fish, in latine P'tica. | Pranso, dined. Also a dinner. |
| Potacchio, Potaggio, any kinde of potage. | Potuta, that hath a cunt, cunted, quaintrid. | Prandio, a dinner, a refreshing, or feeding at noone. |
| Potaggiere, a potage cooke, a lover of potage. | Poucia, a Butterflye, or a Ladie-bird. | Pranzare, to dine. |
| Potamantina, an herbe which put into drinke and drunke, maketh them that drinke of it runne mad. | Pouento. | Pranzo, a dinner. Also dined. |
| Potamogito, an herbe that hath the power to make crocodils tame & gentle, called water-specke, pond-weede, or water-grass. | Poueracci, filthie, poore, beggerlie people. | Prasino, a kinde of yellowish greene, or as some thinke a greene-leeke colour. |
| Potare, to prune, to cleanse, or to lop trees, or cut and dresse vines, to cut off superfluous boughs. | Pouerello, Poueretto, poore, meane, wretched, filthie, beggerlie, a poore filthie man. | Pratio, the herbe horehound. Also a kinde of greene stone. |
| Potata, certaine spanish rootes which we call Potatoes. | Pouerissimo, most poore, very beggerly. | Prasmo, a kinde of fish. Also a kinde of greene precious stone. |
| Potatore, a pruner, or cutter or lopper of vines, or other trees. | Pouero, poore, filthie, wretched, meane, defective, simple, beggerlie, bare, needie, that lacketh, having little. | Prasloide, a stone of the colour of leekes. |
| | Pouertā, Pouertade, pouertie, beggerie, neede, want. | Praslina, a kinde of precious stone, which if it be where any poison is, will glitter with sparkes like fier. |
| | Pouioni, hath bin vsed for dones or pigeons. | Pratello, a little meadow or field, a close of meadow-ground. Also the herbe melilot. |
| | | Pratense, of or belonging to a meadow, or greene field. |
| | | Prateria, any kinde of meadow or hay-ground. |
| | | Pratica, practice, experience, triall. Also a haunt, a frequenting, or an acquaintance. Also a cunning, a trying, a proving or vsing. |
| | | Praticabile, conuerfable, that may be frequented. |

frequented or practised.
 Praticare, to practise, to try, to experience, to put in v're, to use, to haunt, to frequent, to converse with, to followe.
 Also to shift or canasse for any thing.
 Pratiche uole, as Praticabile.
 Pratico, expert, experienced, skilfull, wise, prudent, wary, frequented, practise, full of practise and skill.
 Praticone, a suttile, old, practised, experienced, craftie foxe, a stic companion.
 Pratio, Praticello, as Pratelho.
 Prato, a field, a meadow ground.
 Prauare, to deprave, to detract, to be peruerse, ouerthwart or lewde.
 Prauamente, wickedly, shrewdly, badly, peruerfely, prauely, detractingly, lewdly, crookedly, knauisly, ouerthwartly, &c.
 Prauità, shrewdnes, wickednes, prauitie, detraction, peruerfenes, crookednes, ouerthwartnes, illnes, lewdnes, waggishnes, unhappines, knauisshnes, deformitie, badnes, dishonestie, corruptnes, stubbornnes, obstinacie, shewardnes.
 Prauo, wicked, shrewd, bad, depraving, detracting, peruerse, crooked, knauish, vnappie, corrupt, dishonest, stubborn, obstinate, forward.
 Pre, used much in composition, and set before other wordes, as a going, or acting before.
 Preambulo, a preamble, a foregoing, a forespech.
 Prebenda, a prebend, an ecclesiasticall lining so called. Also prouender, fodder, or foode for cattle and horses.
 Prebendare, to prouender, to feede or fodder horses or cattle. also to benefice with some church lining.
 Precario, most deere, or verre deere.
 Precatione, a desiring, acrauing, an entreating.
 Precedere, cedo, cecedi, or cecidi, cedu to, or cello, to precede, to go before, to take the upper hande, to out go, to outstrip, to out-passe, to surpass, to surmount, or to excell in any action.
 Preceduto, Precesso, preceded, gone before, out-gon, out-strip, out-past, surpast, surmount.
 Precedente, precedent, going before, of better worth, ouerpassing, outpassing, surmounting.
 Precedentia, precedencie, eldership, senioritie, surmounting.
 Precesso, as Preceduto.
 Preceptione, a lesson, a precept, an instruction, a document, a warning, an admonition.
 Precepto, a precept, an institution, a com-

mandment, an inuincion, a rule giuen, an admonition, an aduisement, a good lesson or instruction, a document, a warning, a lore.
 Precettore, a tutor, a master, an instructor, a gouernour, a teacher.
 Preci, praier, oration, supplications, sute, requests, intercessions.
 Precidere, cido, cidi, ciso, to cut off, to shorten, to decide, to curtail, to chop off, to take away, to prevent, to note and marke. Also to note and tell precisely what one will speake of.
 Precincto, a precinct or compasse. Also girt in or compassed about.
 Precipere, cipo, to command absolutely, or giue commandment.
 Preciputo, commanded absolutely.
 Precipire, pisco, pito, to teach, to instruct, to correct, to rule, to gouerne.
 Precipitantia, a tumbling, rolling or falling downe from some high place, ouermuch rashnes.
 Precipitatione, as Precipitantia.
 Precipitare, to precipitate or tumble downe headlong into some pit, to cast, to hurle, to bring, to fall, or throw downe headlong, to ouerthrowe, to do vnadvisedly and rashly.
 Precipitato, a kind of corroding powder, or corosive that chirurgians use to corrode rotten flesh from out of sores.
 Precipite, according to rule, governments, instruction or order.
 Precipicio, a precipise, a steepe downe fall, a downe right fitch or fall, or dangerous place.
 Precipitolo, ruinous, steepe downe, that hath a downe-fall, dangerous, perilous. Also sudden, quicke, or over-hastie, without consideration, headstrong, foole-hardy, ouer-bolde, furious, rash, violent, headlong, haire-brained.
 Precipua mente, specially, chiefly, principally, peculiarly, about all things.
 Precipuo, chiefe, principall, speciall, singular, soveraigne, excellent, above all.
 Precifanente, precisely, determinately, purposely. Also shortly, cuttedlie, briefly.
 Precisione, a breuitie in writing or speaking, leauing somewhat to be vnderstood. Also precisnes. Also a cutting off.
 Preciso, cut of, cut short, curtalled, cutted, taken away. Also decided. Also precise, determined, exquisite, exact. also a part of the entrals.
 Precissione, a procession or going before.
 Precognitione, fore-knowledge.
 Precondia, the skin about the hart.

Precutio, a praise, a glory, a renoume, a commendation or setting forth. Also a solemn crie, or cryers office, or publishing of any thing to be sold.
 Preconoscencia, fore-knowledge.
 Preconoscere, conosco, conobbi, conosciuto, to foreknow, to know before.
 Precontratto, a precontract, a handling, or treating of a matter before.
 Precordij, or Precordio, the fleshe skin, called also Diaphragma, or Diaphragma, or the midriffe separating the hart and lunges from the stomacke, the liuer, and other bowels, the parts about the hart. Also the hart strings, or the firme of the hart. Also the scales of the bellie vnder the ribs. Sometime it is taken for all the vmbles or entrails, as the hart, liuer, lunges, the spleene, &c. Also inward cogitations, affections, passions, and apprehensions of the hart. Also the mind or brest.
 Precortere, corto, corfi, corso, to fore-run, to outrun, to excell, to ouerrun, to prevent.
 Precortione, a going before, a forerunning, a prevention.
 Precortio, forerun, outrun, prevented, excelled, ouerrun.
 Precorsore, a forerunner, an outrunner, a foregoer, an ouerrunner, a praecenter, a fore-rider, a fore-messenger.
 Precuio, Precuio, a lardrie to keepe meate in, also a dairy house.
 Precusore, as Precorsore.
 Preda, Predagione, a bootie, a prae, a prize, a robberie, a spoile, a foraging, a pillage.
 Predare, to prae, to spoile, to rob, to make a bootie, to forage, to pill and pill.
 Predatione, a foraging, a spyzing or praying, or stealing away, a pillaging.
 Predatore, a theefe, a robber, a spoiler, a pualer, a prae-taker, a forager, a seeker for a prae, a piller.
 Predecessore, a predecessor, a foregoer, our forefather, an ancestor, one that hath gone before vs, or hath bene before vs.
 Predella, any kinde of foote stoole, settle, or kneeling low stoole. Also the rayne of a bridle.
 Predestinare, to predestinate, to preordaine, to ordaine afore what shall come after.
 Predestinato, predestinated, foreordained.
 Predestinatione, predestination, foreappointment.
 Predica, a sermon, a preaching, or publike declaration.

Predicabile, predicable, that may be told and spoken of publicly.
 Predicamento, a predicament.
 Predicante, a preacher, a sermon maker, a publisher, a reporter.
 Predicare, to preach, to publish, to declare openly, to noyse abroad, to make report, to praise.
 Predicatione, a preaching, a publishing or open declaring, a common or open talke and report, a praising.
 Predicator, a preacher, a publisher, a reporter.
 Predire, dico, disse, detto, to foretell, to prophesie, to tell of a thing before it com to passe.
 Predetto, foretold, foresaide, prophesied, forespoken, saide, fore-mentioned, fore-alleaged.
 Preditore, a foreteller, a prophet.
 Predutione, a prediction, a foretelling, a prophesie.
 Prediuatione, a foretelling, a diuination or guessing of things to come.
 Predominare, to pre-eminere, to gouerne afore others.
 Predominare, pre-eminere.
 Predominutione, predomination, predominance.
 Predoni, a high-way theefe, bootchailers, such as lye by praying.
 Predutio, a preface, a forepeech.
 Prefatio, fore-alleaged, fore-named.
 Prefatio, done before, foredone.
 Prefetto, a ruler, a gouernour, a deputie, a prouost marshall, a president, a captain, a principall, or chiefe officer, a lieutenant.
 Prefectura, a presidencie, a chiefe place, a marshallshep, a lieutenantie, a rule, a deputation, a government, or captaineshep, an authoritie, a iurisdiction committed to the powre of some officer to do right and iustice. It may also be taken for a shire-weeke, being a certaine limited place of lande, vnder a certaine iurisdiction.
 Preferrere, rifico, rito, to prefer, aduance, or set before, to esteeme or set more by.
 Preferrito, preferred, aduanced, set before, raised vp, esteemed or set more by.
 Prefigurare, to prefigure, to figure afore hand, to foreshew.
 Prefigere, figgo, fissa, fissa, to preface, to appoint, to limit.
 Prefisso, prefixed, limited, appointed, fastened or set in the forepart.
 Prefocazione di madre, a disease in women called the mother, which is a

choaking or stopping of the matrix, whereby a woman falleth into a swume.
 Preforata, herbe saune thins wort.
 Pregare, to praie, to beseech, to intreate, to sue, to craue, to desire, to request.
 Pregato, praied, beseeched, intreated, sued, craued, desired, requested.
 Pregatore, a praier, a beseecher, a suer, an intreater.
 Pregari, praier, intreaties, sues, request, intreating, beseechings.
 Pregatura, a praier, a beseeching, an intreating, a request.
 Pregiare, to prize, to esteeme, to value, to regard, to emdeere, to make prize or bargain for a thing.
 Pregiaria, baile, suretiship, maine prize.
 Pregiuole, worth the estimation, value, regard or to be prized. Take Pregio.
 Pregio, prize, value, worth, honor, worship, glorie, regard, esteeme, the prize that is giuen for a thing that is bought or bargained for, hire, value, account, reward or money.
 Pregione, to imprison or take prisoner.
 Pregione, a prison, a iale. Also a prisoner.
 Pregionero, a prisoner, one that is in prison, a iaylor or keeper of a prison.
 Pregiudicare, to foreiudge, to iudge afore hand, to preiudice, to concerne, to hurt, to touch neere, to preiudicate, to iudge first or before another to whom the matter appertaineth, to iudge by an example of another like matter before iudged. Also to conceine an ill opinion or iudgment of a thing before he commeth to the place to heare it.
 Pregiudicamento, preiudicately, with a fore iudgment, with preiudice, wrong, hurt or losse, with a fore conceined opinion.
 Pregiudicatione, a giuing of sentence or iudgment before, a conceining of iudgment before due time.
 Pregiudiciale, preiudiciall, hurtfull, concerning or touching the state of some thing.
 Pregiudicio, preiudice, hinderance, hurt, wrong, foreiudgement, a fore-conceined opinion, a hurting of ones case. Also a case which being once decided maketh a rule or example to iudge scmbliably in like matters, as those which we call ruled cases in lawe. Also a manner of sentence giuen before iudgment, as if two did contend for one office, and the magistrat licause the controuerse will be long, in the meane time appointeth one of them to minister the office, wherein he seemeth to giue iudgment before for

him whom he fauoureth.
 Pregiudizioso, foreiudging, iudging afore, as Pregiudiciale.
 Pregna, pregnant, a woman great with childe, a beast full of young ones.
 Pregnante, pregnant, fruitfull.
 Pregnanza, greanes with child, pregnancie, a being great with childe or with young.
 Pregnare, to beget with child, to line or coner as a dog or a horse.
 Pregnuole, fruitfull, that may be gotten with childe.
 Pregnezza, as Pregnanza.
 Pregno, full, pregnant, big with childe or full of young ones. Also full of good sap and iuice.
 Prego, an intreatie, a prayer.
 Pregressione, a going before, a preuenting, an ouergoing.
 Pregresso, that is gone before or that hath ouerpassed.
 Pregustare, to taste before, to take a taste or assaie before.
 Precheminenzia, preheminnence, prerogatiue, aduantage.
 Prelateco, prelate-like, like a priest.
 Prelato, a prelate, a cleargie man.
 Prelatura, the dignitie of a prelate.
 Preliare, to fight, to skirmish, to battell, to fight in battell.
 Prelio, a fight, a battell, a skirmish, a conflict, a combat, a foughten field.
 Precludio, a proheme in musike, a voluntary before the song, a flourish, a preambler or entrance to a matter, as ye would saie stanes and profers to do a thing, or before the doing of it.
 Premeditare, to premeditate, to forethink, to muse and thinke on a matter before hand, to deuise with himselfe before hand.
 Premeditatione, a premeditation or foremusing, a foremeditation, a musing or thinking of a thing before hand.
 Premere, premo, prenci, premito, to presse, to presse or weigh downe, to tread downe or vpon, to vex, to grieue, to endamage, to ouercharge, to supprisse, to wring, to straine, to be visunt or vrgent vpon, to force, to compell, to vrg, to make to constraime, to presse on. Also to keepe a thing in that it come not abroad, to dissemble and hide, to keepe vnder, to squise, to crush, to thrust, to thrust downe, to destroy, to be contrarie or against, to pursue them that stie, to blame in words, to rate and speake carckly against, to exorauate, to weaken and ouerthrow. Also to concerne or touch a mans person or state neere.

Premuto,

Premuto, prest, *trist*, *supprest*, *wroong*, *stramed*, *forced*, *inforced*, *compelled*, *wroged*, *made*, *constr. inod.* Also *concerned* or *toucht neere*. Vide *Prémere*.
 Premisse, *premitteal*, *put or set before*, *the promise*, *premissal*.
 Premitore, *a crusher*, *a strainer*, *a presser*, *a constrainer*, *a wringer*. Vide *Prémere*.
 Premitura, *a pressing*, *a crushing*, *a wringing*, *a straining*. Vide *Prémere*.
 Premiare, *to reward*, *to meede*, *to guerdon*, *to recompence one according to desert*.
 Premiore, *a rewarder*, *a recompencer*.
 Preminenza, *preheminece*, *prerogative*.
 Prémio, *a reward*, *a meede*, *a guerdon*, *a recompence given to any man for his deserts*.
 Premonire, *nisco*, *nito*, *to forewarn*, *to give warning before hand*, *to foreadvise*.
 Premonito, *forewarned*, *foreadvised*, *given warning before hand*.
 Premonitione, *a premonition*, *a forewarning*, *a foreadvise*.
 Promolto, *promoted*, *preferred*, *promoted*.
 Promoltare, *to foreshew*, *to foretell*.
 Promoltanza, *a foreshewing*, *a foretelling*.
 Premura, *a close pressing* or *working together*.
 Premutare, *to forecharge*.
 Prencé, *as* *Prencipe*.
 Prencipato, *a principallitie*, *a sovereignty*, *a lordship*, *a seignorie*. Also *excellencie*, *soverainete*, *dominion*, *seignorie*, *rule*, *preheminece*.
 Principale, *principall*, *chiefe*, *highest*. Also *pertaining to a Prince*, *of a Prince*, *belonging to the first*, *chiefe* or *Prince-like*. Also *a beginning*.
 Principalicá, *as* *Principato*, *a principallitie*, *a chiefe-dome*.
 Prencipe, *a Prince*, *a soveraine*, *a potentate*, *a gouvernor*, *a chiefe*, *he that hath the soverainete or dominion*. Also *a noble-man*, *a ruler*, *a head-ruler*, *the first*, *the foremost*, *a ring-leader*.
 Prencipessa, *a Princess*, *a woman Prince* or *gouverness*.
 Prencipetto, *a yoong* or *little Prince*.
 Préndere, *prendo*, *prehi*, *prefo*, *prenduto*, *to take*, *to receive*, *to take hold off*, *to catch*, *to snatch*, *to accept*, *to embrace any occasion*.
 Prénduto, *Prefo*, *taken*, *received*, *taken hold off*, *caught*, *catcht*, *snatcht*, *accepted*.
 Préndere la fortuna per il ciuffetto, *to*

take occasion by the snout.
 Préndere in errore, *to mistake one for another*.
 Préndere in iscambio, *to mistake*.
 Préndere a nuolo, *to lure sup or lose*.
 Préndere a hito, *to hire*, *to rent* or *farm*.
 Préndere a vettura, *to hire* or *use as liuerie*.
 Préndere per la mano, *to take by the hand*.
 Préndere fastidio, *to take care*.
 Prenomiato, *Prenominato*, *forenamed*.
 Prenome, *the first name*, *the name given at the font*.
 Prenominare, *to forename*, *to forecall*.
 Prenominanza, *a forenaming*.
 Prononciare, *to foretell*, *to foreshew*, *to declare a fore hand*.
 Preocupare, *to preoccupate*, *to anticipate*, *to prevent*, *to overreach*, *to take or possess by prevention or anticipation*, *to take before another*.
 Preocupatione, *a prevention*, *an anticipation*, *an overreaching*.
 Preordinare, *to fore-ordaine*, *to ordaine or appoint before*.
 Preordinatione, *the first ordinance*, *a fore-ordaining*.
 Preparamento, *a preparing*, *a preparation*.
 Preparantia vasa, *the feminall veines and arteries*.
 Preparare, *to prepare*, *to provide*, *to digite*, *to make readie*, *to make provision before hand*.
 Preparatione, *a preparation*, *a provision*, *a readines*, *a preparing*.
 Preparatio, *a preparative* or *a preparation*, *that pertaineth to preparation*.
 Preparatore, *a preparer*, *a provider*.
 Prepede, *swift*, or *light in flying*, *Vcello*.
 Prepede, *the bird that first sheweth himselfe to the Augure*, *wherby he guesseth what is to come*.
 Preponere, *pongo*, *posi*, *posto*, *to preferre*, *to aduance*, *to put before*, *to set before*, *to excite* or *set much by*, *to give one a place before another*.
 Preposituo, *to be put or set before*.
 Preporre, *as* *Preponere*.
 Preposto, *preferred*, *put before*, *made chiefe*, *aduanced*, *one preferred* or *aduanced before others*. Also *as* *Prouocato*: *one that is in authoritie above the rest*.
 Prepositione, *a part of speech called a preposition*. Also *a putting* or *setting before*.
 Prepositore, *a prepositor*, *an aduan-*

cer.
 Prepositura, *a preferring before others*.
 Prepostoramente, *prepostorously*, *backwardlie*, *ouerthwartlie*, *arsuerse*, *backwardlie*, *contrarie to due course*.
 Prepostero, *prepostorously*, *ouerthwart*, *out of order*, *backward*, *arsuerse*, *clear*, *contrarie to all good order and due rule and formall fashion*.
 Preputio, *the fore-skinne that covereth the head or nut of a man*, *yard*.
 Prerogatione, *a prerogation*, *a preheminece*.
 Prerogatiua, *a prerogative*, *a preheminece*, *a priuiledge*, *an authoritie*, *an aduantage*, *a sway* or *rule above other men*.
 Prerogatiuo, *he whose voice*, *consent*, or *sentence is first asked*, *that man* or *that thing that is of more effect*, *prerogative*, *and authoritie then others*.
 Preza, *a prize*, *a reprimall*, *a taking*, *a snatching*. Also *taken*.
 Prezagio, *the arte of presaging* or *divination*, or *fore-boding* or *fore-guessing* or *fore-telling of things to come*.
 Prezagiare, *to presage*, *to deuine*, *to foretell by tokens what shall happen*, *to perceive* or *haue a guesse before what will follow*, *to perceive a thing that is toward before it come*, *to betoken*, *to forebode*, *to prophetic*.
 Prezagiente, *a presager*, *a foreteller*, *a deuiner*. Also *deuining*, *fore-guessing*, *fore-boding*, *prophesying*.
 Prezagio, *a presage*, *a divination* by *tokens*, *a deuining*, *a fore-guessing*, *a prophesying*, *a foretelling*, *a foreshewing* or *token of that that is likely to come*, or *shall happen*, *a fore-signification*, or *betokening of some thing to follow*.
 Prezagire, *prezagio*, *prezagito*, *as* *Prezagiare*.
 Prezaglia, *whatsoeuer may be taken* or *is taken*, *a boocie*.
 Prezagio, *a presaging* or *fore-guessing* man, *one that fore-guesseth*, *fore-telth*, *prophesicth*, or *fore-bodeth things toward before they come*, or *betokening of something to come and follow*.
 Prezcia, *haste*, or *speede*, *care*, *rring*, *lying*, *solicitation*.
 Prezcicare, *to hasten*, *to make haste*, *to speede*, *to sollicite*, *to hie*, *to dispatch*, *to presse*, *to urge*.
 Prezciente, *having foreknowledge*, *that knoweth things perfectly before they come to passe*.
 Prezcientia, *fore-knowledge* or *prezcience*, *an understanding before-hand of a thing before it come to passe*.
 B b 2 Prezciofo,

Precioso, haſtie, ſpeedie, lying, preſ-
ſing, waging.

Preciutto, any kinde of dride bacon.

Preſcriuere, ſcriuo, ſcriſſi, ſcritto, to
preſcribe, to aſſigne, to limit, to ap-
point, to ſhew how and what, to giue
aduerſement, to make and ordaine.
Alſo to write before.

Preſcritto, a preſcribed, aſſigned, limited,
appointed, ſhewed how and what, giuen
aduerſement, made and ordained.
Alſo written before. Alſo a forme or
precept, a determinate rule, order, or
faſhion.

Preſcrittione, a preſcription, a limiting,
a rule, an aſſignment, a limitation, an
appointing or determining, an ordi-
nance, or forme. Alſo a forme or precept,
a determinate rule, order, or faſhion.

Preſentagione, a preſentation, or pre-
ſenting.

Preſentanco, preſent, ſoldaint, at hand,
for the preſent only, readie, ſpeedie,
diſpatching.

Preſentare, to preſent or offer, to repre-
ſent. Alſo to reſemble. Alſo to make
readie, or ſet in a readines before the
preſence of ſome man.

Preſentatione, a preſentation, a preſen-
ting, a repreſenting.

Preſentatore, a preſenter, a repreſen-
ter.

Preſente, preſent, in ſight, before his face,
in view, in mine owne perſon, before.
Alſo the time preſent, or inſtant. Alſo
a preſent, or a guiſt.

Preſentia, the preſence of a man, the coun-
tenance or aſpect of a man, preſent-
nes.

Preſentiale, preſentiall, that hath a good
preſence, perſonall, in perſon.

Preſentialmente, perſonallie, in perſon,
in preſence.

Preſentire, ſento, ſentito, to heare or
vnderſtand afore-hand, to fore-heare,
to fore-know, to perceiue or haue a fee-
ling or hearing of a thing before it
happen. Alſo to ſmell or ſent before.

Preſentito, fore-heard, forevnderſtoode,
foreknowne, perceined, or had a fee-
ling or hearing of a thing before it
came to paſſe. Alſo ſmell or ſented
before.

Preſentuccio, a ſmall or meane guiſt,
a little poore preſent.

Preſepio, a cratch, a rack, a manger, an
oxe-ſtall in a ſtable, a crib, or a critch.

Preſedere, ſezgo, ſedci, ſeduto, to pre-
ſeade, or ſit before, to be or ſit in more
auctoritie and dignitie, to haue the
protection or tuition of any thing, pro-

uince, place, or people, to haue the over-
ſight or charge of, to ſit in ſome place of
preheminance.

Preſeduto, Preſiſo, preſedadi, or ſiten
before. Looke Preſedere.

Preſeruare, to preſerue, to keepe, to main-
taine, to ſaue, to defend.

Preſeruacione, a preſeruacion, a keeping,
a ſauing, a defending.

Preſeruatio, preſeruatiue, that will pre-
ſerue, ſauing, defending.

Preſide, a kinde of tree in Egypt.

Preſi, preſi, preſero, I tooke, he tooke,
they tooke.

Preſidente, a preſident, a lieutenant, a
capitaine, a gouernour, a prouoſt, a
viceroi, a chiefe, a defender, a ruler or
preſident, he that hath auctoritie in a
prouince next vnder a King, a lord pre-
ſident, a chiefe ruler, he that hath the
tuition, protection, diſpoſition, and go-
uernment of. Alſo an example, a pa-
terne, or a preſident to follow or ſhew
to others.

Preſidiale, of or pertaining to a preſident,
or preſidentie, preſidiall, of a garrifon.
Alſo that is ordained to be an ayde to
others, as ſoldato preſidiale, a ſoul-
dier in garrifon, either for the defence
of the frontiers of a land, or ſome other
part in the land.

Preſidiare, to munite, to fortiſie, to de-
ſend, to ſtrengthen, to arme with gar-
rifons, to line, to ſtay, or continue in
a garrifon.

Preſidio, a help, a ſuccour, a fortiſying,
a reſtoring, a defence, an anaile, a
camp, a force of men, a ſupplie of forces,
a garrifon of men ſet with a capitaine to
defend and keepe a forteſſe or countre.
Alſo all manner of ayde and defence.
Alſo a place of refuge or ſuccour, a for-
tification of a thing.

Preſidioſo, that hath forces, fortiſications,
garrifons or men, Looke Preſidio.

Preſignificare, to ſigniſie, to notiſie, or
ſhew before, to fore-token, to fore-
bode.

Preſo, taken, receiued, vnder taken, caught,
ſwichte, accepted, hent.

Preſo nella rete, taken or caught in a
net.

Preſo diſputa, taken a diſputation in
hand.

Preſoluta, an herbe which who ſo hath a-
bout him ſhall be able to commit no
lecherie.

Preſontione, as Preſuntione.

Preſontuoſo, as Preſuntuoſo.

Preſtare, Preſtari, as Preſciare.

Preſta, Preſtia, as Preſcia, as Calca-

Preſto, neere, by, with, hard by, ſiſt by,
neere vpon, almoſt, as it were.

Preſto che, almoſt, as it were, neere
vpon.

Preſto di me, neere me, by me, with
me.

Preſtore, as Impreſtore, as Oppreſ-
ſore.

Preſtoſo, as Preſcioſo.

Preſtura, appreſſion, beaumes, grieuance.
Alſo a wriuing or wreſting.

Preſtamente, quickly, readily, preſentlie,
out of hand, nimble, ſpeedily.

Preſtante, excelling, paſſing, ſurmounting,
excellent, notable, noble, better, virtu-
ous, mightie, great, honorable, regard-
full, or to be regarded.

Preſtantia, worthines, excellencie, vertue,
noblenes.

Preſtantiſſimo, moſt excellent, paſſing,
notable, virtuous, or chiefly to be re-
garded.

Preſtanza, lone, or the lending of anie
thing. Alſo as Preſtantia.

Preſtare, to lende. Alſo to borrow. Alſo to
prepare, to dight, to make ready.

Preſtare ad vſura, to lend or giue out to
vſurie.

Preſtare fede, to giue credite, to yeelde
truſt.

Preſtare, a lender, a borrower, a prepa-
rer, a prouider, a dighter, a vſurer.

Preſter, a kinde of venimus worme cal-
led Diſpas. Alſo a kinde of tempeſt or
whirlwind.

Preſtezza, quicknes, nimblenes, ſpeede,
diſpatch, haſte, promptnes, ſteetenes.

Preſtigiare, to practiſe or plaie legerde-
manes, iugling, or craftie comeyan-
ces.

Preſtigiatore, a iugler, a coſener, one that
deludeth the eieſight, or playeth leger-
demaine tricks.

Preſtigie, deceit, illuſions, iugling, leger-
demaines, craftie comeyances, things
ſeeming to be that are not, ſubtile and
wylie deluſions.

Preſtigioloſo, deceitfull, craftie, ſubtle, ſtie,
full of craft, or diſſimulation.

Preſtinario, a baker or kneader.

Preſto, quicke, nimble, ſuddaine, quicklie,
out of hande. Alſo ſteere, ſwiſt, quicke,
wight. Alſo preſentlie, ready, prepared,
adreſſed, prompt, prone, dight. Alſo a
lone or lending of money.

Preſto, preſto, by and by, ſuddainly, out
of hande, very ready or quickely, verie
nimble.

Preſule, a prelate, a prior, or he that lea-
deth the daunce among the Romaine
priests called Salij ſacerdotes.

Preſumere,

Preſumere, ſumo, ſumci, ſumuto, to preſume, to ſuppoſe, to coniecture. Alſo to take fiſt or before. Alſo to prevent. Alſo to deeme, to geſſe, to count himſelfe, to conceine, to do or take before hand.

Preſuntione; preſumption, overboldnes, arrogancie, ſawcines, malapertnes, contictore, conceit, yncertaintie, or taking or receiving before. Alſo preſumption, or preventing of our aduerſaries objection.

Preſunto, as **Preſumuto**.

Preſuntuoſo, preſumptuous, ſaucie, malapert, overbold.

Preſupōne, pongo, poſi, poſto, to preſuppoſe, to coniecture, to imagine, to put caſe ſo admit.

Preſuporre, as **Preſupōnere**.

Preſupōſito, a purpoſe, an intent, a preſuppoſed matter.

Preſupōſito, preſuppoſed, imagined, coniectured, admitted, put caſe, alſo a purpoſe or intent.

Preſtura, a taking, a ſeizing or laying hold of. Alſo an herbe in Italy which they uſe for rennet to make cheeſe with.

Preſutto, any kinde of dried bacon.

Preſacchione, a fiſhe, lubbarly, greaſte, hedge prieſt.

Preſaria, the order or crue of prieſts, a prieſts dwelling, a parſonage. Alſo a prieſthoode.

Preſte, a prieſt, a church-man, a clergie man. Alſo a fiſh ſo called.

Preſce, or **Preſce**, as **Becca in cauo**.

Preſtelle,

Preſtendere, tendo, teſi, teſo, or tenduto, to pretend, to deſigne, to intende, to meane, to challenge. Alſo to laye for a thing before it come, ſo make a pretence or colour, to ſhewe or pretend, to diſſimble. Alſo to draw, ſet, holde or hang a curtaine or other thing before, ſo couer, or hide with any thing, to laie for ones ſelfe or againſt another, to lay for a cloke or excuſe.

Preſtenduto, **Preſteſo**, pretended, deſigned, intended, ment, challenged, claimed, Looke **Preſtendere**.

Preſtendente, a pretendēt, a pretender, an intender, a meaner. Alſo pretending or intending.

Preſtendētia, as **Preſtentione**.

Preſtentione, a pretence, an intent, a challenge, a pretext, a claime, a pretending.

Preſtere, riſco, riko, to tranſgreſſe, to tranſpaſſe, to paſſe or go ouer, to go beyond, to go paſt, to eſcape, to ouerſtip, to make no mention of, to ouerpaſſe, to leave out a thing that ſhould be ſpoken.

Preterito, tranſgreſſed, tranſpaſſed, paſt ouer, ouerſtip, ouerpaſt, paſt, that is gone paſt, neglected. Alſo dead or departed, vide **Preterire**.

Preterito, paſt, forepaſt, of iore, ouerpaſt, neglected, ouerſtip.

Preterito perfectio, the preterperfectence of a verbe.

Preterito piu che perfectio; the preterperfectence of a verbe.

Pretermettere, metto, miſi, meſſo, to pretermitt, to omit, to neglect, to intermit, to ouerſtip, to leave untouched, to forget, to paſſe ouer, not to ſpeake of.

Pretermiſſo, pretermitted, omitted, neglected, intermitted, ouerſtip, left off, left untouched, forgotten, paſt ouer, not ſpoken of.

Pretermiſſione, a pretermiſſion, an omitting, a neglecting, an ouerſtipping, a leaving out, a letting a thing paſſe, a forgetting.

Preteſa, as **Pretenſione**.

Preteſco, prieſtlike, like a prieſt.

Preteſmo, **Preteſimo**, prieſthoode, the order of a prieſt.

Preteſto, as **Preteſtenduto**.

Preteſta, as **Preteſto**. Alſo according to Romaine hiſtories a long roab or gown edged or garded about with purple ſilke that noble mens children uſed to weare till ſeaſen yeeres of age, and therefore were call'd **Preteſtati**. It was alſo the robe of eſtate that the king of Rome or other chiefe officer did weare when they ſat in their maiestie, and was woont to be burned with them that died in their office: neither could any iudge giue ſentence on a man, till he had put off the robe. It was alſo a cote that capitaines wore in triumph, and that ſenatours were knowne by from the order of gentlemen.

Preteſto, a pretext, a pretence, a meaning, a colour, a ſe, a cloke, an excuſe for anie thing.

Preteſtare, as **Preteſtare**.

Preteſto, as **Preteſto**.

Preteſtatore, a prize, a valuer, an eſteemer, a ſeſſor a ſizer, a ſetter of prizes.

Preteſtolo, a poore ſilke prieſt.

Preteſtoſità, preciousnes, deerenes, great price and value.

Preteſtoſo, precious, coſtly, deere, of great price and value, very good, ſumptuous, excellent.

Preteſtoſe, a pretor, a captaine, a chiefe in iuſtice, a lord mayor, namely according to the Romaine hiſtories: an office in old time hauing the rule of an armie, who afterward had authorit in iudgement, and was as a chiefe iuſtice, hauing other iudges ſitting vnder him: the Romaines had as manie pretors choſen, as they had countries or prouinces ſubiect to the Empire.

Preteſtoſe, of or pertaining to a pretor.

Preteſtorio, a place of iudgement, a guildhall, a ſeate or court of iuſtice, the houſe or pavilion of the pretor or chiefe captaine of a mayor, of a iudge or of an alderman or ſuch magiſtrate. alſo a princeſſall court or manour. Alſo a place or court where iudgement was giuen, and matters were heard by the pretour, or lord chiefe iuſtice.

Preteſta, full, perfect, right, verie, meare, ſheare, pure.

Preteſtura, the office, dignitie, or degree of a pretor, lorde chiefe iuſtice or other like ſtate.

Preteſtalia, the excellēcy or better value.

Preteſtate, vaglio, valli, valuto, to preteſtate, to excell, to paſſe, to be better or of more value, to bee more worth, to be more ſtrong and doughtie.

Preteſtato, preteſtated, paſt, excelled, vide **Preteſtate**.

Preteſtatore, to offende, to tranſgreſſe or breake the lawe, to make ſemblance or ſhew to do a thing and do cleane contrarie, to worke by colluſion in pleading, and purpoſely to ſuſter his aduerſarie to obtaine againſt him that he defendeth, to betray ones cauſe to his aduerſarie: to falſifie by colluſion, and ſwarne from truth, to go out of the right way, to leave out that which ought to be ſpoken, and more earneſtly declared, as effectually to the matter.

Preteſtatione, preteſtatione, colluſion in pleading, corrupting of an accuſer, a letting paſſe or light touching of that which ſhould more earneſtly have been declared, as making much to the matter.

Preteſtatore, a corrupter, an offender, a worker by colluſion, a tranſgreſſor. alſo he that leaueſh the right, or ſpeaketh not that which ought to be ſpoken, he that pleadeth by colluſion and furthereth the aduerſaries cauſe, an attorney or man of the law pretending to helpe a man and betrayeth his cauſe to his aduerſarie, an anſwerer corrupted by the perſon accuſed, a falſe dealer, a corrupt accuſer, a ſwarner from truth, reaſon, and honeſtie.

Preteſtura, pronender. Alſo a kind of freſh cheeſe and cream.

Preteſta, as **Preteſta**.

Preteſtate, yeggo, yiddi, viſto, or veduto, to foreſee, to forecaſt, foreunderſtad,

to prevent, to see before, so forespie.
 Preveduto, Preveduto, forefene, forecast,
 fore-vnderftood, prevented, feene-be-
 fore, fore-efpide.
 Prevedimento, foreficht, forecast, a
 foreveddines, a fore-efpying.
 Preveditor, a fore-feer, a forecastter, a
 forevedder, a fore-efpyer.
 Prevenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to pre-
 vent, to come or go before, to forestall, to
 ouercome, to ouertake, to do a thing before
 another.
 Prevenuto, prevented, come before, over-
 taken, forestalled, outgon.
 Preuentione, prevention, anticipation, an
 ouertaking, an outgoing, a coming be-
 fore one.
 Preuento, as Preuenuto, as Prouento.
 Preuentore, a preventor, an ouertaker, as
 anticipator.
 Preuertire, tisco, tito, to peruert, to di-
 uert, to let, to hinder.
 Preuertito, peruerted, diuerted, let, hin-
 dred.
 Preuia, priuate, particular, singular.
 Prouincia, as Prouincia.
 Prouolto, as Prouolto.
 Prezza, as Precia.
 Prezzare, as Pregiare.
 Prezzemolo, the herbe parfely.
 Prezzo, as Pregio.
 Prezzolare, to hire, to bargaine upon a
 price.
 Pria, first, erst, sooner, before.
 Priache, rather then, before that, sooner.
 Priapea, all manner of filthie, bawdie ver-
 ses touching priuities of men.
 Priapo, the god of gardines. Also a mans
 priuy member or yard.
 Priapismo, the office of the god of gardins,
 of, or pertaining to a mans priuities,
 or the standing of a mans yard, which is
 when the yard is stretched out in length
 and breadth, nothing frooking the pa-
 tient to lust or desire. If it come with a
 beating and panting of the yard the phi-
 sicians call it then Satiriast. Called also
 in English priapisme, prick-pride, or
 lust-pride.
 Priario, the first, chiefe, or supreme, as
 Primario.
 Pridiano, of the day before.
 Priegare, as Pregare.
 Prieghi, as Pregarhi.
 Prieghiera, as Pregarhiera.
 Prigionare, to imprison, to take prisoner.
 Prigione, a prisoner, a iaylor or keeper of
 a prison. Also a prison.
 Prigionia, emprisonment.
 Prigioniere, as Prigione.
 Priguoli, a kinde of mushrooms, or tode-

fooles.
 Prima, first, erst, sooner, rather, before.
 Also a game at cardes called Prime,
 Primero, or Primauiſta.
 Primamente, first, erst, sooner, before.
 Primaio, Primario, the first or chiefe
 man, chiefe, passing, goall, woorthy,
 aboue other.
 Primano, the tribune or lieutenant that
 appointed wages to the first legion, or a
 souldier of the first legion.
 Primare, to choose or prefer first.
 Primato, chosen or preferred first. Also a
 primare or chiefe in the clergie. Also a
 magistrat or chiefe gouernour of a city
 with other by whom the people are go-
 uerned, a chiefe or noble man. Also pri-
 macie, chiefe place, excellencie, chiefe
 rule and auctoritie, the best state.
 Prima rosa, the flower called the primrose
 or cowslip.
 Primaticcio, such fruites as are earelie
 ripe, and come before others.
 Primavera, the spring time of the yeere.
 Also the flower called cowslips.
 Prima vifta, a game at cardes called Pri-
 mauiſta.
 Primera, a game at cardes called Primero.
 Primamente, as Primamente.
 Primero, as Primiero.
 Primero, the elder, or of the first age.
 Primiccifutti, such fruites as are soonest
 ripe, timely or early fruites.
 Primicero, as Primocero.
 Primicic, as Primitie.
 Primicra, the game at cardes called primero
 Primicrano, a primerian, one that plaies
 at primera.
 Primiero, first, sooner, rather. Also a
 chiefe or principall.
 Primigenia, as Primogenitura.
 Primigenio, that commeth naturally of it
 selfe, that hath not the beginning of an-
 other, the first or originall.
 Priminati, our forefathers, our ancestors,
 our elders, such as were before vs.
 Primipilaro, as Primipilo.
 Primipilo, a captaine of the vangarde or
 he that fighteth next the standard.
 Primitie, the first offriings or first fruites of
 the yeere that are offered vnto God or
 the firstlings of yeerely fruites.
 Primitio, the foremost, the first, he that is
 next to one.
 Primitiua, the first cause or former matter
 Primitiuo, primitiue, first, that hath no
 beginning of other.
 Primo, first, erst, before, sooner, rather,
 soonest, prime. Also best, more esteemed,
 new, more excellent, chiefe, principall,
 highest, soueraigne, aboue others.

Primoçerio, a supreme, first or chiefe in
 dignitie or authoritie, a Princes chiefe
 secretarie: he that in a religious house
 hath charge of the waxe, torches, papers
 or lightes.
 Primogenito, the first borne or first be-
 gotten.
 Primogenitura, the eldership in birth, the
 title of the eldest childe in inheriſance.
 Primo nato, as Primogenito.
 Primo piatto, the first or chiefe messe at
 a table. Also a young ridden horse.
 Primordio, a first beginning, offspring,
 or originall.
 Primoti, noble men, chiefe men, pegres,
 states. Also they that stand foremost in
 an arme.
 Primpilo, the first or chiefe ranke or order
 of souldiers, or as Primpilo.
 Primula, a Primrose or a Cowslip.
 Prince, as Prencce.
 Principale, as Prencipale.
 Principaliã, as Prencipaliã.
 Principatione, a beginning, a commen-
 cing.
 Principato, as Prencipato.
 Principe, as Prencipe.
 Principetto, Principino, as Prencipetto
 Principella, as Prencipella.
 Principiante, a beginner, a commencer.
 Principiare, to begin, to commence, to giue
 the onfet.
 Principij, beginnings, principles, the
 grounds of any thing.
 Principio, a beginning, a commencement,
 an onfet, an entrance, a prom, a ground,
 a fontaine, a well spring, a race, a stocke
 or chiefe originall of a thing.
 Priorato, Priorado, a priorie or religious
 house for men, a priorship, eldership,
 senioritie or preheminance.
 Priore, a prior, a chiefe, a superior, a se-
 nior, an ancestor, a former, a preceding
 man, a more excellent.
 Prioretto, a little priorie, a little prior.
 Prioria, a priorie or a priors office.
 Priorità, prioritie, eldership, ancientnes,
 senioritie.
 Prisco, as Pristino, that is of the time pas-
 sed, of old time, ancient, former, old.
 Prille, a kinde of fish of great length and
 slender, which in going cutteth the
 waves. Also a long and narrow ship or
 gallie fashioned like that fish.
 Prillino, old, ancient, former, first, wooon-
 ed, accustomed.
 Pritanij, the presidents of the senate of
 Athens were so called.
 Priuagione, as Priuatione.
 Priuare, to deprive, to bereaue, to take
 from, to spoile, to reauue.

Priuato,

Privato, *Privado*, bereaved, deprived, spoiled, reaved, bereft or taken from one. Also private, familiar, acquainted or neere and inward with one. Also properly a mans owne, or belonging to one or to a few, particular, peculiar, speciall, private. Also a private person that hath no common office or authoritie, out of office.

Privatamente, privately, secretly, privately, familiarly, peculiarly, severally as a private man.

Privatione, a privation, a depriving, a bereaving, a reaving.

Privatio, privative, that doth deprive or bereave or may be deprived.

Privigna, a daughter in law whose first husband is dead.

Privigno, a sonne in law whose first wife is dead.

Privilegiare, to privilege, to give preeminence or prerogative.

Privilegio, a privilege, a preeminence, a prerogative, a grant.

Privio, voided, naked, empty, bare, fance, without, deprived, bereaved, reaved, made voided, exempted. Also as Privuato.

Prò, valiant, worthie, courageous, hardie, full of prowesse. Also gaine, saving, wealth, riches. Also good, profit, health or welfare. Buon prò vi faccia, much good may it do you.

Prò vi faccia, much good may it do you. Also used for God give you joy.

Progonio, whoredome, adulterie.

Proamita, a great aunt, a great grandfathers sister.

Proava, a great grandame or great grand-mother.

Proavo, a great grandfere or great grandfather.

Probabile, probable, likely, that may be proved to be true, like to be true.

Probabilità, probability, likeness of truth, a colour or apparence of truth.

Probare, to prove, to approve, to confirme, to establish, to allow, to persuade or shew by reason, and example that it is good.

Probatione, a probation, an approbation, an allowing, a proof, a trial or assay.

Probuole, probable, that may be proved as Probabile.

Probità, honestie, sinceritie, goodnes, ver-sue, uprightnes.

Problema, a probleme, a proposition or sentence proposed with a question annexed. in Mathematickes it is opposed to Theorema, and signifieth such a proposition as is especially referred to prac-

tise or the doing of something.

Probofide, the snout, nose or trunk of an Elephant.

Procaccia, the herbe called purslane.

Procacciante, a procurer, an obtainer, a purveyor, a purchaser. Also a good lad, a bon compaign.

Procacciare, to procure, to obtaine, to get, to purvey, to shift for, to indue for to get.

Procacciatore, a procurer, an obtainer, a shifter, a purveyor.

Procaccino, a broker or procurer for another, a shifter for himselfe.

Procaccio, as Procacciatore. Also a carrier or poste, namely the ordinarie poste that goeth betwene Rome and Naples. Also a procuring or shifting for.

Procace, a malapert or shamelesse asher, reprochfull, ill composed, a ruder, one awaits saucily craving, violent and importunate, lecherous, a wanton riotous banquetor or Epicure.

Procacità, a procuring, getting or shifting for. Also saucines, wantonnes, malapertnes, cessing.

Procedente, proceeding, a proceder, marching forward, passing on.

Procedentia, a proceeding or going on, a marching forward, a behaviour.

Procedere, cedo, cedit, ceduto, to proceed, to go on, to go forward, to go beyond, to go or pass forth, to presale or profit, to keepe on a course, to rise to dignitie or promotion, to increase or runne on, to aduance himselfe or prosper.

Procedere alla sfacciatata, to proceed impudently.

Procedere alla carlona, to proceed clownishly or plainly.

Procedere recalmente, to proceed like an honest man.

Procedimento, a proceeding or going on, a marching forward, a behaviour.

Proceditore, a proceder, a goer on.

Procedura, a proceeding, a behaviour, a going forward, a marching on.

Proceduto, proceeded, gone on, gone forward. Looke Procedere.

Procedimatico, consisting of fower short syllables.

Procella, a storme or a tempest of winde or raine, namely at sea. Also a danger, a blustering, an aduersitie. Also a troubling or ruffling in a common weale.

Procellare, to storme, to be tempestuous, to ruffle.

Procelloso, stormie, tempestuous, blustering, troublesome, turbulent.

Proccità, length, height, tallnes.

Procellare, to sturme, to procelle, or call one in sturme or lawe.

Procellione, a procession, or going in procession. Also a procelle, a successe, a going on, a proceeding, a progresse, a passing forward.

Procellionale, of or pertaining to procession.

Procello, of the latins and greekes called Apophite, that part of a bone which exceedeth in height the naturall places neere vnto it, stretching forth its substance in increasing manner like a knot swelling out from the stock of a tree, such parts of bones the Anatomists call Procelles, and are true partes of the bones themselves. Also a procelle, a proxe, a sure in lawe. Also space, tract, or procelle, or proceeding of time. Also going on, proceeding, also progresse, increase, successe, or event.

Prochemali, a foreteller of a tempest to come.

Prochi, hath bin used for rivals or fellowes in love. Also a greddie lecher, or lecherous man.

Prochilli, rivals, corriuals, or copartners in love.

Prochianare, to approach.

Prochianamente, neerly, neighbourlie.

Prochianità, neighborhood, neerenes.

Prochiano, neere, nigh, neighbour.

Prochi, as Prochilli.

Procidencia, the falling downe of the fundament, a falling downe of his place.

Procinco, readie, prepared, in order, in a readines. Also the prociuet or state of an armie or battell when it is readie to give the onset. Also quirt and encompassed about. Also provision before any thing is done. Also readines, or promptnes.

Proclama, a proclamation.

Proclamare, to call or proclaime, to cry out.

Proclamazione, a proclamation, or crying out.

Proclino, a rival, a competitor, or fellow in love.

Procliuo, prompt or readie to fall, enclining, bending.

Proclività, inclination, disposition, easines, or facilitie to any thing.

Proco, as Proclino.

Proconio, a proconsull, a commissioner or a deputie, he that was sent vnto an extraordinarie powere of a consull into any countrie to gouerne it.

Proconsolare, of or pertaining to a proconsull, or such an officer.

Procrastinare, to deferre, to prolong, to put off from day to day, to make delay, to linger the time.
 Procrastinatione, a deferring, a prolonging, a delaying or putting off from day to day, a lingering.
 Procreare, to ingender, to beget, to create, to make and bring forth, to procure and worke.
 Procreations, an ingendering or begetting.
 Proculo, he that is borne when his father is farre out of the countrie, or when his father is very old.
 Procura, a letter of attorney, a proxie, a commission, an administration, a procurement, a mane, a procurator, or solicitation. Also an administration of a thing, the office or charge in doing a thing.
 Procurare, to procure, to obtaine, to play the proctor, to do or sollicite another mans business, to have the charge of another mans matters, to see to the affaires of another man.
 Procuraria, Procureria, the doing or managing of another mans business by attorneyship.
 Procuratus, a proctorship. Also a procurator, as Procura.
 Procuratio, as Procura.
 Procuratio, procuring, that may be procured.
 Procuratore, a proctor, a procurer, a solicitor, an attorney, an advocate, an administrator, an obtainer, an agent for another, a factor, one that seeth to another mans affaires, or that hath the charge of a thing committed to him.
 Procuratoria, the office or dignitie of a lawyer, attorney, or proctor.
 Proda, the side, shore, bank or brim of a river. Also the fore-deck, fore-part, fore-castle, or prore of a ship.
 Prodare, to come neere or touch the shore, to board or grapple ships together.
 Prodato, come neere the shore or bank or side. Also boarded or grappled with a ship.
 Prôde, valiant, hardie, courageous, full of prowes, stout, noble, worthie, haughtie, wise, graue, notable, of great worth.
 Prodele, the name of a cable in a ship.
 Prodeole, as Prode.
 Prodeuolente, valiantlie, hardilie, courageouslie, stoutlie, noble, haughtilie, wisely.
 Prodezza, valiantnes, hardines, courage, prowesse, valour, stoutnes, noblenes, worthines.
 Prodigale, as Prodigio.

Prodigalia, prodigallie, lawfulness, vntbristines, wastefulnes, riot.
 Prodigalment, prodigallie, wastefully, riotouslie, excessiuelly, outragiously, disorderly.
 Prodigare, to be or play the lawish or prodigall man, to be wastefull or riotous, to lesh out monie wastefully, or in things needesse, to consume or spend riotously, to spend frankly.
 Prodigentia, as Prodigalita.
 Prodigio, a prodigie, a wonder, a thing monstrous and vnnaturall, a thing sel-dome seene, which signifieth that some great good or euill shall follow.
 Prodigioso, prodigious, monstrous, vnnaturall, wonderfull, that giveth a strange signe or token, wonderfull, contrarie to the common course of nature.
 Prodigita, as Prodigalita.
 Prodigio, prodigall, riotous, lawish, excessiue, wastefull, outragious, disorderd in expences, a spendall, a waste-good, an vntbrist, that will lawish where it needeth not, one ouer liberall.
 Prodire, disco, dito, to betray; to accuse, to bewray with treason, to shew, to utter, to appeach, to accuse, to disclose, to deceiue, to forsake in ones neede, to leaue without succour.
 Proditio, betraide, accused, bewraid with treason, detected, deceived, discouered.
 Proditione, treason, betraying, uttering, bewraying, disclosing, distoyaltie.
 Proditor, a traitor, a villain, a deceiver, a betrayer, an accuser, a discloser.
 Proditoriamente, traitorouslie, villainouslie, trecherouslie.
 Prodoti, the fruites or gaines of any mans labour.
 Prodotto, as Prodotto.
 Prodrômo, he that runneth before to bring tidings of ones comming, a fore-runner.
 Producere, duco, duffi, dutto, or dotto, to produce, to yeeld, to bring forth. Also to prolong or draw in length. Also to draw forward. Also to driue off with faire words and promises.
 Productuole, bringing forth, fruitefull, producing.
 Productore, as Productore.
 Prodotto, produced, yeelded, or brought forth, prolonged, or drawne in length, driuen off, &c.
 Produce, as Producere.
 Productore, a producer, or bringer forth.
 Productione, a production, or bringing forth.
 Productiuo, fruitefull, producing, yeel-

ding, bringing forth.
 Proemiale, of or pertaining to a proeme.
 Proemo, a proeme, a preface, a prologue; a fore-speech.
 Profanare, to profane, to abuse, to vnhallow, to peruert, or turne holie things to a common and vnhallic use.
 Profanatione, profanation, or making of a thing profane that was holie.
 Profanatore, a profaner, an abuser, an vnhallower.
 Profanità, profanenes, abuse of holie things.
 Profano, profane; vnhallowed, wicked, not consecrated or given to God. Also conuerted from an holie to a base or common use.
 Profato, a generall or vniuersall proposition or rule in any science or arte, a position, an axiome; as the logicians call it. Also a principle or maxime as lawyers terme it.
 Proferenza, a pronunciation, or readie utterance in speech.
 Profetire, profetio, profetito, to profet, to offer. Also to pronounce, to bring, put, or shew forth, to take or bring out, to shewe, publish, disclose, sell abroad, utter, set or beare forth, to set forward, to alleage, or say for himselfe, to recite, to reherse, or reckon.
 Proferta, an offer, a profer, an offering.
 Proferto, profetio, offer, profred, pronounced, Looke Profetire.
 Professare, to profess, or make profession of. Also to reade publickly.
 Professione, a profession, a qualitie, a trade, a calling, a vocation, a facultie, an open confession or acknowledgement, an open reading or professing.
 Professore, a professor, a reader in open schooles.
 Profeta, a prophete, a soothsayer, a fore-teller of things to come.
 Profetare, as Profetizare.
 Profetissa, a prophesesse, a woman prophet.
 Profetia, a prophetic, a diuination, a fore-telling of things to come, a reuelation.
 Profetico, propheticall, as a prophet, pertaining to a prophet, or diuination.
 Profetigiare, to prophetic, to soothsayer, to foretell things to come. Also to sing praises to God, to preach, to interpret.
 Profetizzare, as Profetigiare.
 Proficiente, helping, profiting, doing much good.
 Profilare, to draw, to limne, to paine, to marke, to erect.
 Profilatio, the name of a goldsmithes toole.

Profilo, a border, a lining or drawing of any picture.
 Profio, as Porfido, or Profilo. Also in Grief, a round welt or ring filed and raised in the neather side of the scath to keepe the horse in subiection by pressing the gum, not greatly needfull at all.
 Profitare, to profit, to gaine, to get, to thrive.
 Profituole, profitable, gainfull, good.
 Profitto, profit, gaine, vilitie, cheifsaunce.
 Profluentia, abundance, plentie, flowing store.
 Profluio, an issuing, a gushing or violent streaming out.
 Profondare, to sinke, to dig deepe.
 Profondere, fondo, fondeli, fonduto or fuso, to powre or cast out largely, to spend exceedingly, and out of measure, to lauish or lash out, to burst forth abundantly.
 Profondità, profoundnes, deepnes, depth.
 Profondo, profound, deepe, high, insatiable, of much receipt. Also a gulfe, a deepe place of water. Also a bottomlesse pit, the sea, the deepe. Also the bellie.
 Profugio, a place of refuge or helpe, a place of safetie, a sanctuary, a thing whereto one flieth for succour.
 Profugo, a fugitive, a wandrer, a steeter, a runnagate, one that flieth or is driuen out of his countrie, a wandrer from place to place.
 Profumare, to perfume, or cause to smell.
 Profumario, a perfumer. (sweet.)
 Profumato, perfumed.
 Profumaria, a perfumers shop.
 Profumatello, an idle, wanton, perfumed, effeminate smell-seaft.
 Profumatore, a perfumer.
 Profumeria, a perfumers shop.
 Profumiere, a perfumer.
 Profumo, a perfume or sweete smell.
 Profundare, as Profondere.
 Profundere, as Profondere.
 Profundità, as Profondità.
 Profundo, as Profondo.
 Profuso, profuse, flowing, gushing, issuing or streaming out, verie abundant, very much, liberall, prodigall, lauish, riotous, excessive, sumptuous, glorious, immoderate, disorderd, wastfull, vnschistie.
 Progenico, my nices husband. Also the husband of my daughter.
 Progenie, a progenie, an issue, a generation, a stocke, an offspring, a pedigree, a lineage, a successie in blood.
 Progenitore, a progenitor, a father, a grandfather.
 Progettare, to project, to cast off, to pro-

strate.
 Progettione, as Progetto.
 Progetto, a project, a casting out, a projecting, a intting out. Also thrown out a farre, cast forth, prostrate, forsaken and laid aside. Also contemned or of a little account.
 Proglissi, the forepart of the tooing.
 Prognata, a kind of meat or sauce made of prunes. Also venison sauce or gaudine for swans.
 Prognato, borne, descended or come of a stocke or linnage, begotten.
 Prognare, a swallow.
 Progrédere, gredo, gredei, gresso, to go forth, on, out, before or forward, to proceed, to enter or goe forward in.
 Progresso, a progresse, a proceeding, a marching or passing forth, that hath passed or gone forward, the course or continuing of a course began.
 Progressione, a progression, a proceeding, a going forward, a progresse.
 Prohemiare, to begin an oration, to make an entrance or proheme.
 Prohémio, a proheme, a preamble, a preface, a beginning of a matter.
 Prohibere, bisco, bito, to forbid, to prohibit, to let, to hinder, to stop, to stay, not to suffer.
 Prohibito, forbidden, let, hindred, prohibited, stopt, staid, not suffred.
 Prohibitione, a prohibition, a forbidding, a let.
 Proietto, as Progetto.
 Prolatione, a prolation, a speaking or pronouncing. Also a prolonging or deferring.
 Pro lato, spoken, pronounced, rehearsed, delayed or prolonged, reiterated, set, brought, or shewed forth.
 Prole, issue of ones bodie, progenie, a child, a race, a stocke, a lineage, or offspring.
 Prolesse, a figure in speaking, whereby we prevent and dissolve what is intended to be said against vs, a certaine naturall knowledge conceived in the minde.
 Proletario, vel Proletario, of a poore and base condition, that hath many children and little or no maintenance by reason of their small abilitie, or such a one as giueth nothing to the commonwealth, but onely a supplie of children, poore sort of people right for warre.
 Proflitità, prolixitie, liberalitie, abundance, length, tediousnes in speech.
 Proflisso, prolixie, tedious, long, plentious, sumptuous, liberall in speech, large, free, bounteous, enclined to.
 Prologare, to speake first, or make a preface or a prologue.

Prologio, as Prologo.
 Prologo, the partie that speakes a prologue, a prologue, a preface, a fore-speech, the first entrie into a communication.
 Prolonga, a delay, a demur, a deferring, a prolonging, a delaying or putting off.
 Prolongam into, as Prolonga.
 Prolongare, to prolong, to prorogue, to defer, to lengthen, to put off.
 Prolongatione, as Prolonga.
 Proloquio, a perfect sentence. Also a beginning, a proposition, a maxime, an axiome, an aphorisme, a clause taken as a sure ground to prooue a thing.
 Proluio, filth or ordure washed off from any thing. Also the laske or loofenes of the bellie.
 Proluio, a shedding of waters or any thing else in great abundance, ordure or filth washed from any thing. Also prodigalitie and wastefull spending.
 Promesicite, to shed and powre out. Also to mesh or mingle together.
 Promella, a promise, a warranting, a vow, a covenant.
 Promissione, Promissione, a promise, a vow, a covenant.
 Promettere, metto, misi, messo, or mettuto, to promise, to warrant, to answer for, to vow.
 Prometto, Promettuto, promised, warranted, answered for, vowed.
 Prometter mari & monti, to promise heauen and earth or impossible things.
 Promettere Roma & Torna, to promise impossibilities or gods coape.
 Promettitore, a promiser, a warranter, a suretie, a vower.
 Prominentia, the extending or intting of a thing out or ouer. Also a protuberance, a prominence, by which word the Anatomists vnderstand what portion sweuer doth notably surmount the parts circumiacent in thickness, like as a hill in the plaine.
 Promiscuo, confused, mingled, one with another, mingle mangle, common to manie, without difference, mutuell.
 Promissione, a promise, a vow.
 Promulgare, to publish, to proclaim, to make abroad, to propose.
 Promontorio, a promontorie or hill lying and shooting out into the sea as an elbow.
 Promoto, mooued forward, set forth, promoted, aduanced.
 Promouere, to prefer, to aduance, to promote.
 Promulgare, as Promulgare.
 Promulgatione, a proclaiming, a publishing.

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| <p><i>thing.</i> Pronouide, the trunk or front of an Elephant which he useth in stead of a hand. Pronopote, a nephews sonne. Pronica, a kind of roote in Arithmetike. Proncezza, a nices daughter. Prono, having the face downward, flatling. Also prone, inclined, readie, easie, quick, light, prompt, nigh at hand, quickly passing or running aways, bending to an end, heading downe. Pronome, a pronome. Pronontia, a pronuntiation or utterance of speech, speaking out. Pronontiare, to pronounce or utter in speech, to declare openly, to name, to make expresse mention, to tell precisely and expressly, to give and pronounce sentence, to say by hart. Pronontiatione, a pronuntiation or utterance in speech, speaking out. Prononticare, to prononticare, to fore-shew, to foretell or foreknow things before they come to passe. Prononticatione, a pronontication, a foretelling, a fore-signe: a token of a thing to come. Prononticatore, a prononticator, a foreteller of things or rather he that knoweth things ere they come to passe. Pronostico, as Pronosticatione. Pronare, to make readie, to prepare, to provide. Also to prompt. Proncezza, pronpence, readines, pronenes, preparation. Pronitudine, as Proncezza. Pronto, readie, prompt, prone, quick, prepared, careful, speedie, apt, fit, nimble, easie, at hand. Also shunlesse or bold. Pronuba, she that bringeth a bride home to the bride roames house, or else that trimmeth and maketh hir readie when she goeth to bed, a bride maide. Also the goddesse of marriage. Pronulo, a kind of thornie tree. Pronuntia, as Pronontia. Pronuntiare, as Pronontiare. Pronuntiatione, as Pronontia. Pronuora, the nephews wife. Prophane, as Profanare. Prophano, as Profano. Propagare, to propagate, to extend, to dilate, to increase, to multiply, to prolong, to continue. Also to prun: or cut vines to make them grow the faster. Propagatione, a propagation, an increase, a multiplying, an extending, a continuing. Propagatore, an increaser, a multiplier, a continuer, an enlarger.</p> | <p>Propagina, as Propagatione. Propensione, inclination of minde or readines. Propensio, readie, toward, inclined vnto, weightie and great, apt, bent or readie for. Propensità, readines, towardnes, inclination. Properantia, speedmaking, haste. Propheta, as Profeta. Propheticco, as Profetico. Prophetizzare, as Profetigiare. Propiare, as Propriare. Propictà, as Proprietà. Propio, as Proprio. Propina, a drinking, a health or a pledge to one. Also a place a part from another place. Propinquare, to approach, to aduaine vnto, to neighbour, to come nere. Propinquità, propinquitie, proximitie, neighbourhood, affinitie, neerenes, alliance, kindred. Propinquo, neere, by, adjoining, close to it, a neighbour, a kinsman, an allie or a nigh friend. Propitiabile, soone pleased with supplications or intreatie, meete to do sacrifice with. Propitiare, to reconcile, to appease, to atone, to mitigate, to assuage God with sacrifice. Propitiatione, a sacrifice to appease Gods displeasure. Propitiatorio, the place where God is pacified. Also a table set on the arke of the old testament. Also of or belonging to such a sacrifice. Propitio, propitious, favourable, louing, not displeased, gentle, propice, not displeased with. Propoli, that which Bees make at the entrance of the hives to keepe out cold called Beeghee. Propollato, repelled, drinen backe, beaten downe. Proponere, pongo, poso, posto, to propose, to purpose, to propound, to intend, to meane, to set out, to shew, to publish and set abroad to the people, to be aduised, to set before him, to promise or lay down a prize or reward for any notable acte, to open and declare. Also to consider, regard or imagine, to appoint or determine. Proporre, as Propónere. Proponimento, a purpose, an intent, a designe, a proposition. Looke Propónere. Proportionare, to proportion, to rate, to measure out equally, to make one thing</p> | <p>answer another in due proportion. Proportionale, proportionable, according to true measure and proportion. Proportionalità, proportion, proportionality, equalnes. Proportione, a proportion, a share, a vse of any thing, a measure, an equallnes, when one thing answereth to another in comparison. Proportioneuole, proportionable, each part answering other in due proportion. Propósito, a purpose, an intent, a meaning, a designe, an end. Propositione, a proposition, an intent, that whereby we shew whereof we will speak, or what we will prouee, a sentence proposed containing the summe of that we will speake. Propósito, as Propósito. Proposita, a purpose, a proposition. Also as Propositione. Propósito, proposed, purposeful, determined, appointed, propounded, intended, meant, a decree, a purpose, an intent, a law, a proposition, a determination, a designe. Also one that is aduanced or set in a place of dignitie, preserved, aduanced. Also a proovse ouer others, set abroad or open before mens eyes, proclaimed. Looke Proponeere. Propretore, a lieutenant sent to gouerne a Province with the autoritie of a Pretor, a Lord in Justice. Proprietate, properly, particularly, conveniently, as the nature of the thing requireth. Propriare, or Propriare, to appropriate, to make proper, to make speciall ones owne. Propriatione, an appropriation. Proprietà, a proprietie, incidencie, quality, nature, or specialtie. Proprio, proper, peculiar, ones owne, incident, priuate, particular, specially ones owne. Propudio, shame, dishonour, abhominable vse of lecherie in most vnseemly sort. Also the partie so abused. Propudiofo, that is filthy abused in lecherie. Propugnacolo, a fortresse, a strong hold, a bulwark, a skence, a defence, a block house. Propugnare, to fight, to defend or contend for. Propugnacione, a defending or fighting for. Propugnatore, a defender, a maintainer, one that fighteth in defence of some bodie, a champion.</p> |
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In copulato, as Propolatio.
 Proqueflore, he that extraordinarie is sent as questor into any countrie.
 Prora, as Proda.
 Prorare, as Prodar.
 Prorice, risco, rito, to itch, to smart, to tetter, to gnaw inwardlie. Also to haue a list or desire to a thing.
 Prorito, itched, smarted, tettered, skurued, gnawne inwardlie. Also an itch, a smart, a tetter, a skurff, a ring-worme.
 Proritatione, a biting or gnawing in the entrails or stomacke, which is caused by a sharp humor, ingendred of sorrow, anger, watching, mawe-wormes, &c.
 Prorogare, to prorogue, to prolong, to deferre, to delaye, to driue off.
 Prorogatione, a proroguing, a prolonging, a deferring, a delaying, a driving off.
 Prorogatiua, a prerogatiue, a preheminence.
 Proscampere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to breake or burst forth with violence, to burst out, to leape or goe out of a place with violence, to rush out.
 Prorotto, broken, or burst furth with violence, he pt or gone out rushing or running swiftlie. Also desperate and headlong.
 Prothi, limits or bounds of land directed to the east.
 Prosa, any thing written or spoken in prose, a continued stile, that which is not meetre.
 Prospira, a progenie, a descent of blond, a pedigree, a generation, a race, a lineage.
 Prostare, to write or speake in prose.
 Prostatore, a writer or speaker in prose.
 Proscenio, a stage or skaffold for players to play vpon, but properlie the place before the skaffold out of which the players come.
 Prosciuuto, any kinde of dride bakon, or murtlemas beefe.
 Proscioghier, sciolzo, sciolfi, sciolto, to loosen, to free, to set at libertie, to discharge.
 Proscriuere, scriuio, scriffi, scritto, to sell, publish or proclaim openlie, to banish, to proscribe.
 Proscritione, the manner of condemnation when it is claimed, that who so euer findeth a man may lawfully kill him, and haue a reward, a proscription, a banishment. Also an open sale.
 Proscritto, set out, or proclaimed to be sold, proscribed or banished, so that any man may kill him.

Profedano, an vnaptnes to generation by ouermuch labour, namely in beastes.
 Prosequire, guisco, guito.
 Prosequitare, to prosecute, to pursue, to follow after, to declare or speake further, to continue with, to bring to an end.
 Prosimurio, a place without the walles of Rome where the bishops of the Gentiles made their diuinations.
 Profodia, the arte of accenting, or rule of pronouncing words truly, long, or short.
 Proflanauomeno, a kinde of muscalle note, or tune.
 Profontione, as Profontione.
 Profontuolo, as Profontuolo.
 Profone, a slowe, warie, circumspect speaker.
 Profopocia, a faining of any person to speake, a representing of persons.
 Prosperare, to prosper, to thrive, to haue good successe in things, to be fortunate, to giue prosperitie, to make prosperous, to giue successe vnto.
 Prosperuole, as Prospero.
 Prosperita, prosperitie, thrift, good fortune, good successe in things.
 Prospero, prosperous, thriving, in good plight, that giueth or receiveth prosperitie, luckie, fortunate, good, happie.
 Prosperoso, as Prospero.
 Prospicientia, providence, circumspectnes, foresight, and consideration, foreheede.
 Prospicio, goodlie or faire to see, or behold, or which may be seene a farr off.
 Prostimano, as Prostimo.
 Prostimare, to approue, to come neere, to neighbour, to aduoyne vnto.
 Prostimita, the highest degree of kindred, kindred, linage, neighbourhood, nighnes, proximitie.
 Prostimo, neere, neerest, next to, the second, the very next and immediatlie by, at hand, aduoyning, neighbouring. Also a neighbour, a neere-dweller, a kinsman, an allye.
 Prostimurio, a place without the walles adjoining to the citie.
 Prostimus, prebeminence.
 Prostimare, a captaine that commeth to help in warres, a gouernour.
 Prostimere, tundo, teli, teso, to stretch for lazines or want of sleepe.
 Prostimio, stretch for lazines or idlenes.
 Prostimere, targo, tergei, tergiuto, as Prostimare.
 Prostimjuto, as Prostimato.
 Prostimare, to overthrow, to sell, to foile,

to cast downe, to beare, sell, striue, or out downe, to sell flat, or lay a one to the ground, to vanquish, to battell, to faint or foile.
 Prosternatione, an overthrow, a casting downe, a selling flat, a vanquishing in battell.
 Prosthapherusi, a number or part which is sometime to be added, and sometime to be taken away, called in latine Astenquatio, in astronemie it is communitie vsed for the difference of the true and equall motion.
 Prosthula, a common whore, harlot, or strumpet.
 Prosthure, isco, ito, to abandon to euery man abusing for monie, to set to sale, to forsake, to play the whore or bawde. Also to set open to euery man that cometh, to practise bawdrerie or harlotrie.
 Prosthuto, abandoned to euery mans abusing for monie, forsaken, set to sale, giuen ouer to others pleasure, paid the whore, the harlot, the bawde, or common strumpet. Also one that for monie suffereth himselfe to be abused.
 Prosthutione, a prostitution, a setting to sale, or open for monie, a playing the whore, &c.
 Prosthare, to prostrate, to lye along, to foile, to fill.
 Prosthatione, an extreme weakness or feeblenes of the bodie, so much that the diseased is faine to lye vnceling in his bed, being not able to stand on his feete, a prostrating, a lying flat, an overthrow, a destroying.
 Prosthato, prostrate, lying flat, overthrow, destroyed.
 Prosthobolo, as Prosthobolo.
 Prosthumer, sumo, sumci, sumto, as Prosthumer.
 Prosthuto, as Prosthuto.
 Prosthutione, as Prosthutione.
 Prosthuto, as Prosthuto.
 Prothasio, a proposition, or a prologue of a comedie.
 Prothatica personia, he which is brought in in the beginning of a comedie to lay open the argument, and appeareth no more throughout the whole comedie, the prologue.
 Prothare, tergo, tergei, tergiuto, to protest, to maintain, to vphold, to defend, to conuerge, to lide, to sunce, to foild, to countermaie, to backe, to phoild out.
 Prothare, to set, put, cast, or stretch forth, to spread, to deserre, to proterge.
 Protherna, as Protherna.
 Protherna, forwardnes, peeuishnes, pertinensenes, curstnes, waywardnes, skittishnes.

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| tishnes, stappishnes, faucines, mala- pernes, pride. | Protrarre, traggio, trassi, tratto, to draw or drag forth, to protract, to deferre, to prolong. | to reproduce, to quip, to frump, to skeffe, to cog withall. | |
| Protruo, froward, peeuish, mayward, curst, peruerse, skittish, snappish, faucie, malapert, proud, foolish, quauish, fierce, arrogant, impudent. | Protratto, protracted, deferred, prolon- ged, drawne forth. | Prouerbiatore, a frumper, a skeffer, a quipper, a flouter. | |
| Protrich, a kinde of figure in speech. | Protribunale, in iudgement before the magistrate seate. | Prouerbietto, a fine wittie proverbe or old sawe: a quip, a frump. | |
| Protesta, as Protestatione. | Proua, proafe, tryall, experience. Also an attempt, a proffer, a shew, an enterprife. | Prouerbio, a proverbe, an adage, a short wittie saying, a common saying, an old said saw. | |
| Protestare, to protest, to swear, to af- firme, to denounce, or to declare openly and manifestly whether a thing be to be done or no. | Prouana, a bud or branch of a vine. Also obstinate, wilfull, or headstrong. | Prouerbioso, full of proverbes, quips or sententious sayings, taunts, frumps or skeffes. | |
| Protestatione, a protestation, a declara- tion, a denouncing, a swearing, an open declaring of ones sentence or minde. | Prouancia, obstinacie, stiffneckednes, wilfulnes. | Prouetto, growen, sprung vp, aduanced, promoted, continued, far spent. | |
| Protestatore, a protestator, a swearer, a denouncer, a declarer, he that decla- reth manifestly what is to be efdmed and not done. | Prouanare, to bud or branch as a vine doth, to be obstinate, headstrong, or stiffnecked. | Pro vi facia, much good may it do you. Also God giue you ioie. | |
| Protesto, as Protestatione, as Pre- testo. | Prouanza, obstinacie or wilfulnes. Also a proffe or triall. | Prouidente, as Prouido. | |
| Protectione, a protection, a covertbarne, a defence, a covering or fence of a thing. | Prouare, to prooue, to trye, to experience, to perswade or shew by reason or ex- ample. | Prouidentia, prouidence, foresight, wari- nes, forecasse, wisdom in prouiding for things to come, fore-heed. | |
| Protektore, a protektor, a defender, a maintainer. | Prouatore, a proouer, a trier, a probatio- ner, a practitioner. | Prouido, prouident, warie, charie, fore- seeing, wise, prudent, diligent fore-see- ing a thing a far off and prouiding for it before it come, circumspect, heed- full. | |
| Prothimia, promptitude, gentle enter- tainment. | Prouatura, as Prouatura. | Prouisione, as Prouisione. | |
| Protipo, that is made for an example or paterne, an image or forme whereof moulds be made in which things be cast. | Proudenza, as Prouidenza. | Prouincia, the herbe called Lesseron or Perwinke. | |
| Proto, chiefe, principall, highest, best, first, vsed much in composition, and taken from the greeke. | Prouedere, veggo, viddi, veduto, or vi- sto, to provide, to purueie, to prepare, to forecasse, to see for, to fore-see, to take heed, to see, to consider, to take order for. | Prouincia, a prouince, a region, a countrie, a shire, properly a prouince or far countrie subdued by force of armes, and kept vnder iurisdiction by a lieutenant sent shiliter with commission to gouerne the same. | |
| Protocollo, a booke wherein Scrineners register all their writings, any thing that is first made, and needeth cor- rection. | Proueduto Prouisto, provided, purueied, prepared, forecasse, foreseen, taken heed, taken order for. | Prouinciale, prouinciall, nationall, per- taining to a prouince. Vide Corona. Also a forreiner. | |
| Protogono, of the first kindred. Also the first child or first borne. | Prouidimento, a prouision, a prouiding, a purueying, a prouidence, a supply, a foreseeing, a taking heed, a taking order for. | Prouifanti, prouiders, purueiers, cateris. Also such as sing extempore and speake at randome. | |
| Protonartire, a chiefe or first martye or witnes. | Prouiditore, a prouider, a purueier, a foreseer, one that takes order for all things. | Prouifare, to speake or sing extempore. | |
| Protomatto, a chiefe or principall foole. | Prouincia, as Prouincia. | Prouisionale, prouisionall, pertaining to prouisions. | |
| Protomedico, a chiefe or first phisic- ian. | Prouenda, prouender or meate for horses. | Prouisionare, to provide for, to giue a pen- sion or a standing fee. | |
| Protomedia, an herbe much vsed at ban- quets in Persia, that makes all them merie and forget all sorow that eate of it. | Prouendare, to prouender or meate horses. | Prouisione, a prouision, a purueying or prouiding for, a fore-seeing of a thing. | |
| Protomissa, a first or chiefe Bishop, or Deane. | Prouento, the profit, increase or fruit that commeth and is gathered of any thing, plentie, reuenues, yeerely rents and profits. Also good successe. | Prouisore, as Proueditore. | |
| Protonotario, a chiefe notarie, or scrine- uer, or secretarie. | Prouenire, to come or proceed from. Also to come or step forth, to growe or in- crease, to be borne or brought forth in- to the world, to happen or chance, to come to passe, to prooue or come to good. | Prouocare, to prouoke, to challenge, to de- fie one to fight, to appeale, to stir vp, to call a far off, to call forth, to stir, to in- uite, to exhort. | |
| Protoplasto, first formed, or made. | Prouenuto, commen or proceeded from. Also growen or increased, borne or brought forth, hapned or chanced, come to passe, proued good. | Prouocatione, a prouocation, a prouo- king, a challenging. | |
| Prototolo, a disease or inflammation in the eyes, which by rupture makes them fall out of their places, or when the mem- brane of the eye called P'nealy rupture falleth through Cornea. | Prouerbiale, prouerbiall, frumping, full of skeffes, taunts, quips, proverbs or olde sawes. | Prouocatio, prouoking, challenging, de- fying. | |
| Prototipo, the first patterne. | Prouerbiare, to rebuke, to check, to taunt, | Prouocatore, a prouoker, a challenger. | |
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Prutare, as Prodate.
 Prudente, wise, marie, witty, prudent, sut-
 tle, ste, charie, sage, expert, cunning,
 circumspect, leaped, skilfull, witting,
 knowing.
 Prudentia, prudence, wisdom, wit, wa-
 rints, cunning, sage knowledge.
 Prudentissimo, most prudent, wise, wit-
 tie or sage in eschuing of things.
 Prugna, Prugnola, any kinde of small
 plum, damzou, Juloes or stow.
 Prugno, Prugnolo, a plum tree, damzou
 tree or stow tree.
 Pruina, a hoare frost, a white frost, Also a
 mist, a fog, a chilling cold.
 Pruinare, to freeze to a white hoarie frost,
 to be mistie or foggie.
 Prure, pruitico, pruito, as Prorire.
 Pruito, as Prorito.
 Pruna, Prunola, as Prugna.
 Pruneggioli, as Pruniggioli.
 Prunella, the herbe Selfheale, prunell, car-
 penters herbe or hook-heale.
 Pruno, Prunolo, as Prugno.
 Pruni, shrubs, brakes, sprigs, bushes, thorns,
 brambles or firs.
 Pruniggioli, small shrubs, brakes or bram-
 bles.
 Prunoso, thornie, shrubbie, bushie, full of
 shrubs or thornes.
 Prunotta, a kind of plum or damzou or
 prune.
 Pruoua, as Proua.
 Pruouare, as Prouare.
 Pruouatore, as Prouatore.
 Prurire, as Prorire.
 Prurito, as Prorito.
 Prusa, a kind of ste called a horse ste or a
 brize, also a kind of fish so called in Ge-
 noua. Also a worme that breedeth in a
 kind of fish.
 Psalmodia, as Salmodia.
 Psalmo, as Salmo.
 Psaloides, as Saloide.
 Psigma, as Semma.
 Psophisma, as Sepsifma.
 Psalterio, as Saltério.
 Pseudodomo, a kind of building when
 the wals be made of stone and of vne-
 quall thicknes.
 Pseudo, false, counterfeit, forged.
 Pseudographia, a writing of a forged
 matter, a counterfeit writing.
 Pseudologo, a lyer, a false speaker.
 Pseudomartire, a false martir.
 Pseudomeno, a sophistical argument, a
 captious concision, a fallacie in reason-
 ing.
 Pseudonimo, he that hath a counterfeit
 name.
 Pseudopropheta, a false prophet or false

teacher.
 Puce, a kind of beast having a voice like
 a man.
 Picomantio, a place where inchanters
 call vpspirits.
 Pidraco, a little swelling or rising in the
 uppermost part of the skin like vnto
 blisters full of yellow matter.
 Pillo, an ointment to take away haire.
 Also the herbe Fleawort or Fleabane.
 Plotic, a kind of lightning which doth kill
 and destroy with the flash.
 Pterigio, a skin growing from the corner
 of the eye, and in continuance covering
 the sight. Also the going away of the
 flesh from the naile with great paine, or
 the little peeces of skin that sometimes
 rise about the nailes at the fingers endes
 called in English wort-wisates or liure-
 ges, or as some thinke a swelling of the
 fleshouer the naile.
 Pterigide, that hath the bones of his shoul-
 ders or his shoulder blades standing
 out like wings, which kinde of men are
 subiect to consumptions.
 Pterigide, fower processes to the out-
 ward part of the cuncall bone at the
 foundation of the skull, where the teeth
 called the grinders are fastened, that is
 to say on each side two, spreading like
 vnto the wings of a bat.
 Ptiade, a kind of adder of a greenish co-
 loure, somewhat drawing to the coloure
 of gold.
 Ptinge, a rauenous bird sometime fighting
 with the eagle so valiantly, that in
 grappling together they fall to the ground,
 and be taken of shepheardes.
 Ptilana, Ptilan or Tysan, that is to say
 barley husked and sodden in water, or
 barley water such as phisitians com-
 monly giue to sicke folkes to drinke.
 Puaouola, as Poauola, as Putta.
 Pubo, the second part of Osso ilio,
 which being not so broade as the for-
 mer is throwed on each side with a large
 and ample hole.
 Pubero, of age, able to ingender, full grown,
 properly of the age of twelue or foure-
 teene yeeres.
 Pubertà, the age of foureteene yeeres in
 men, and twelue in women. Also the
 first comming forth of young haire.
 Pubescere, besco, bescei, besciuto, to
 begin to grow from a boy to a man, to be-
 gin to haue a beard, to waxe ripe, to
 shete out plentifully.
 Pubesciuto, began to grow a man, begun
 to haue a beard, waxed ripe.
 Pubi, the haire about the priuie members

in man about foureteene yeeres of age,
 and in women about twelue.
 Publica, a publication, a proclamation, a
 manifestation, a revealing, a making
 common. Also a confiscation.
 Publicamente, openly, publicly, in the
 face of the world, in the name or behalfe
 of the common weale.
 Publicano, a farmer that hath taken in
 farms the common rents of the King or
 of the people. he that tooke to farme of
 the people of Rome the reuenues due to
 the citie at a certaine rent, who were
 reputed as gentlemen. Also a publicane.
 Publicare, to publish, to proclaim, to set
 forth, to declare, to manifest, to make
 knowne, to lay open, to cause to be cride.
 Publicatione, as Publica.
 Publicatore, a publisher, a crjer, a pro-
 claimer.
 Publice, a stea.
 Publico, publick, open, manifest, apparant,
 common, vulgar, also the commonalty or
 publick people. Also pertaining to euery
 estate of the people iointly or severally.
 Also in the streets or common places
 abroad among people. Also the reu-
 newes or ordinarie payments due to a
 common weale.
 Publicola, he that reuerenceth, and hono-
 ureth the people.
 Puche, berries of bayes or iuniper.
 Pudendagra, a disease about the priuie
 parts like a winchester goose.
 Pudende, filthy, vnclane, stinking. Also
 the priuie parts.
 Pudica, chaste, cleane, vnspotted, maiden-
 like, shamefast, honest.
 Pudicità, chastitie, cleauelines of life, vir-
 ginitie, maiden-head, honestie, puritie.
 Pudicitia, as Pudicità.
 Pudore, shamefastnes, bashfulness or chas-
 titie, moderation, letting the mind to
 doe any thing wantonly or dishonestly,
 virginite. Also a shamefull or vnclane
 acte.
 Puere, child, boy, boyish, trifling, of or per-
 taining to a child.
 Puercilia, as Puercitia. Also a child's act.
 Puercitia, childlines, infancie, childhood,
 none age, boyishnes.
 Pufera, as Bufera.
 Puffino, a kind of fowle called a puffin.
 Puga, a prick, a pitecock, a dildoe.
 Pugile, a champion, a pitaline, an errand
 knight, a strong fighter.
 Pugna, fist, handfult, blowes with fistes.
 Also a fight, a braule, a skirmish, a bit-
 tle, a combate, a fraie, a conflict, a bus-
 feting.
 Pugnace, warlike, fighting, contentious,
 quarrellous.

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| <p>quarrellous, a great fighter.</p> <p>Pugnacità, a sharpe desire or longing to fight. Also a contention or fighting.</p> <p>Pugnacolo, a place where men do fight.</p> <p>Pugnalaro, to stab, to strike or hurt with a dagger.</p> <p>Pugnalaro, a blow, a stab or hurt with a dagger.</p> <p>Pugnale, a dagger, a poynard, a poyniard.</p> <p>Pugnale vetrino, a dagger or poynard of glasse, a dildoe.</p> <p>Pugnaleto, a little dagger, poynard or poyniard.</p> <p>Pugnante, fighting, striving, contending, repugnant.</p> <p>Pugnare, to fight, to skirmish, to combat, to contend, to assault, to strive, to repugne. Also to dispute or reason contrarie.</p> <p>Pugnata, a hand or fist full, as Pugna.</p> <p>Pugnatore, a fighter, a combatant, a skirmisher.</p> <p>Pugnatto, a little fist or handfull, a blow with a fist.</p> <p>Pugnere, pungo, punsi, punto, to prick, to sting, to stich, to foine. Also to make somewhat carefull or pensive, to touch to the quick, to nettle, to bite the stomach, to be sharpe vpon the cooz, to rexe or disquiet.</p> <p>Pugno, a fist or a handfull. Also a blow with a fist.</p> <p>Pugno, a measure being about a hand breadth or shafiman.</p> <p>Puiana, a kind of bird.</p> <p>Puina, a kind of fresh cheefe and cream.</p> <p>Pula, an herbe or weede which growes among corne and chokeith it much.</p> <p>Pulce, Pulice, a flea.</p> <p>Pulcella, a maiden, a virgin, a damzell, a maide, a lass, a quire.</p> <p>Pulcino, a chicke, a young chicken, a little stea.</p> <p>Pulcra, faire, beautifull, comely, welshonoured, handfome, gaie, excellent, glorious.</p> <p>Pulcritudine, fairness, beautie, fauour, handfomes.</p> <p>Pulcra, a mare colt.</p> <p>Pulcra, a horse colt.</p> <p>Pulegio, Penroyall, Pudding-grasse or Puttall-royall.</p> <p>Puleggio, a pulle in a ship or a well.</p> <p>Pulicano, an instrument to draw out teeth with.</p> <p>Pulice, Pulce, a flea.</p> <p>Pulicare, an herbe called Flea-woort or Fleabane.</p> <p>Pulicaria, as Pulicare.</p> <p>Pulione, some take it to be the Flea-woort or Fleabane.</p> | <p>Pulice, as Police.</p> <p>Pulico, as Polito.</p> <p>Pulicello, as Policello.</p> <p>Pulicote feluatico, a wilde ass colt.</p> <p>Pulicizza, as Policizza.</p> <p>Pulitura, a polishing.</p> <p>Pullano, a glade, a kite or a pustocke.</p> <p>Pullato, rude, ignorant.</p> <p>Pulli prena, a stealer of children.</p> <p>Pullore, a bird called a coote.</p> <p>Pullulare, to bud, to blossom, to spring, to sprout, to shoot out young shoots.</p> <p>Pullulatione, a budding, a blossoming, a sprouting.</p> <p>Pulluli, buds, blossomes or young spriges, sprouts, young shoots.</p> <p>Pulmone, as Polmone.</p> <p>Pulmonaria, as Polmonaria.</p> <p>Pulpa, as Polpa.</p> <p>Pulpito, a pulpit or chaire or place for a preacher, or to make an oration in.</p> <p>Pulpo, a cuttle fish. Also a cuttle bone.</p> <p>Pullare, to beate, to knocke, to smite, to strike, to pant, to thump.</p> <p>Pullatilla, the herbe blacke Hellobor.</p> <p>Pullatila, breathing, panting, beating, knocking, striking.</p> <p>Pullatione, a panting, a striking, a smiting, a thumping.</p> <p>Pullatino, as Pullatila.</p> <p>Pulliuo, purse, purfick, broken winded, panting.</p> <p>Pulghia, a poultin. Also a pap.</p> <p>Pulzella, as Pulcella.</p> <p>Pumice, a pumice-stone.</p> <p>Puncella, as Pulcella.</p> <p>Pungere, as Pugnere.</p> <p>Pungente, pricking, sharpe, stinging, keen, foyning.</p> <p>Pungentino, a suttie, sie, quipping, close fellow, a singer.</p> <p>Pungetopi, a knee-holme or Butchers-broom.</p> <p>Pungetto, a plowman's gaide or a sting or a pricke.</p> <p>Pungimento, a pricking, a stinging, a compunction, a remorse.</p> <p>Pungolo, a pricke, a sting, as Pungimento, a gaide.</p> <p>Punico, a colour as red as scarlet. Some take it for yellow.</p> <p>Punire, nisco, nito, to punish, to chastise, to correct, to take vengeance of.</p> <p>Punito, punished, chastised, corrected.</p> <p>Punitione, a punishment, a chastisement, a correction.</p> <p>Punitore, a punisher, a corrector, a chastiser.</p> <p>Punta, a point, a sting, a sharpnes, a prick, a foine or thrust with any weapon, a disease called a stich, or a pleurisie, a</p> | <p>tip. Looke pigliar la punta.</p> <p>Puntale, the chape of a dagger or sword.</p> <p>Puntali, tags of points, aglers, bodkins.</p> <p>Puntalotti, as Puntali.</p> <p>Puntamente, particularlie, point by point, coytle, meele, as Puntamente.</p> <p>Punta di coltello, the point of a knife.</p> <p>Punta di piedi, the tip of the toes.</p> <p>Punta delle stringe, the tag of a point.</p> <p>Puntare, to point, to sharpen, to appoint, to prefix, to spurue, to prick, to sting, to provoke, to egge one, to whet, to stich, to quilt any worke, to foine, to prick, or thrust at, to wyre-draw any matter. Also to finde fault with, to oppose, to carp at any thing. Also to set ones foote against any stay, to blame, to taxe.</p> <p>Puntato, pointed, sharped, appointed, prefixed, spurred, prickt, stung, provoked, egged on, whetted, stiched or quilted, counterpointed any worke, foyned or thrust at. Also nice, coy, fine, daintie, affected, scrupulous, overweening. Also keene or sharp-pointed, a man standing on points. Also carped, or found fault with, blamed or taxed.</p> <p>Puntaruola, nice, coy, scrupulous, standing or going out of pace, carping, queamish, captious, still finding fault with others.</p> <p>Puntaruolo, a nice, coy, affected, scrupulous, selfconceited fellow. a bodkin, a man that stands vpon points, a carper, a sindefault, a gouldsmiths ponce.</p> <p>Puntatamento, as Puntamente.</p> <p>Punteggiare, to sharpen, to make sharp, to prick, to foine at, to point, or prick by points.</p> <p>Puntellare, to vnderprop, to vnderset, to strengthen, to vphold. Also to make sharp.</p> <p>Puntelli, vnderprops, stakes of timber to vnderset any thing, the spokes of a cart. Also bodkins, or pricks.</p> <p>Punteruola, as Puntaruola.</p> <p>Puntiglio, little, small, nice points, as we say punctos of honour and reputation.</p> <p>Punto, pricke, pointed, stung, stiched, counterpointed, foyned, or thrust at. Also pronoked, encked, egged on, prickt on. Also a prick, a point, a prick with a pinne or any sharp thing, a centre, a foine, a thrust, a stich, a moment of time, an instant, a minute, or the least portion of a thing that can be, a iot, a whit, a dram, a crum, at all, neuer a whit, no iot, no point as the frenchmen say. a game on the head at cards, fine and fistie at primevo. a point in the tables, a point vpon the dice, a point or prick, or full point in writing, a stich</p> |
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or prick in any work or sowing, a counterpoint. Also the principall proposition or chiefe point of an argument. Also vexed, disquieted, nettled, reaches to the quick.

Punto, Carta di punto, a card that hath no eye on it.

Puntofermo, a full point or a period in a sentence.

Punto, A punto, just, jump, even so, in the nick. Also as Boccata.

Puntuale, punctuall, according to points.

Puntuare, to point, to sharpen, to make keene or sharp-pointed.

Puntura, a seyne, a prick, or a thrust, a stoccado. Also a disease called a stitch or a pleurisie. Also a singing.

Puntuto, sharp-pointed, keene, having a point.

Punzecchiare, to insulte, to push, to thrust, to shoue, or heave off with ones hands or elbow, to scine at, to iog, to shoulder, to punch, to thump.

Punzecchi, blows, pushes, iogs, shouldrings, or insultings with ones elbow, punches, thumps.

Punzella, as Pulcella.

Punzellare, to prick, to sting, to goade, to push at, to thrust at, to prouoke, to prick or egge on. Also as Punzecchiare.

Punzello, a pricking or setting on, a shouldring, iogging, or insulting, a goade that ploughmen use, a prick, or a sting, the sting of a bee or waspe.

Punzello delle api, the sting of a bee.

Punzello de' bifolchi, a ploughmans goade.

Punzonare, as Punzecchiare. Also to pounce or worke pouncing worke.

Punzone, a blow with the fist, a thumping, a iogging, or insulting, a goade. Also a bolken, or any sharp pointed thing. Also a piece, a barrel, a tierce, pipe, runder or hog-head for wine, a thump, a bounce, a knock or a blow, a goldsmiths pounce or pounce. Also a little stamp.

Può, Puole, Puote, he may, he can, he is able.

Può fare, an oath that Italiani use, adding to it what they will sweare by, as Può fare la natura, can nature do this?

Puotère, as Potère.

Puotuto, as Potuto.

Puòuolo, a pple tree.

Pupicella, a babie or puppet for children to play with.

Pupilla, the sight of the eye, the ball or apple of the eye. Also a woman-child within age and under ward, one that

hath no mother aloue, a pupill, a ward.

Pupillare, to cry as a Peacock, to play the pupill, like a ward or a pupill of or belonging to one in ward by reason of nonage.

Pupillo, a pupill, or a ward, a fatherless child, an orphan, a man-child within age. Also one that is not under his fathers charge.

Pupina, as l'upicella.

Pupo, a pigmye, a sweet-hart, a prettie maffe, a daintie toy, a playing babie, a puppet.

Pupola, a bird called a loup.

Puppa, as Poppa.

Puppare, as Poppare.

Puppula, a bird called a loup.

Pura, pure, neat, chaste, cleere, maid, unspotted, cleare, honest, fine, upright. Looke Puro.

Puragna, corruption of blood, goare blood, clods of blood.

Puramente, purely, cleanlie, unspottedlie, candide, clearely, finely, uprightly, honestly, without veil or guard, without exception or condition. Looke Puro.

Pur, as Pure in all places.

Pur che, so that.

Pur adesso, euen now, now now.

Pur allai, to to many, or to to much, overmuch and enough, or many.

Pur come, euen as, euen when, yet how.

Pure, a word of great ornament in the Italian tongue, yet, albeit, although, notwithstanding, in case, not onely, at least, surely, onely, when all is done, in the end, so much as, for all that, algate, and as we say needes, as Mi conuien pure, I must needes, or of force.

Pure allora, euen then, at that instant.

Pur hora, euen now, now now, not long since.

Pur mò, euen now, now now.

Pur più, neuertheless, notwithstanding.

Pur via, on, away, go to, on on, forward.

Pur vn tantino, as much as nothing, a ioshin.

Puraccio, a simple, foolish, nice, well-meaning gull, a noddie-poope.

Purata, as Puragna.

Puratto, somewhat cleane, or neat, or pure.

Purga, a purge, a purgation, a cleansing. Also a purgation or cleare discharge. Also a scouring. Also an excuse or clearing.

Purgabile, that may be purged or cleansed.

Purgamento, a purging, a cleansing. Also taken for any flesh coming from that that is cleansed. Also a purgation or cleare discharge.

Purgare, to purge, to cleanse, to cleare, to scure, to make cleare, to excuse, to remedie.

Purgatione, as Purga.

Purgatio, purging, that doth purge, or may be purged.

Purgatore, a purger, a cleanser, a scourer.

Purgatore di panni, a trimmer, a scourer or dresser, or cleanser or washer of clothes.

Purgatorio, a purgatory, a purging place, a cleansing place.

Purificare, to purifie, to cleanse, to purge, to scoure or make cleere.

Purificatione, a purification, a cleansing, a scouring, a clearing. Also the purification of the virgin Marie, Candemas day, the day whereon women be churched, having laine in a month in imitation of our lady.

Purità, puritie, cleantines, neatenes, unspottednes, purenes, cleerenes.

Puritani, puritaines, such as profess puritie.

Puritanismo, the profession or order of puritaines.

Puro, pure, neat, unspotted, upright, sincere, naked, cleare, cleere, honest, in it, fine, thinne, innocent, spotlesse, without filth, faire, white, simple, plaine, of it selfe, uncorrupted, without mixture, without exception or condition.

Purpura, the purple colour, a princes or chiefe mans purple garment, or the dignitie of a chiefe magistrate. Also a purple fish, which is a shell-fish, whereof the purple colour cometh.

Purpurato, purpured, apparelled in purple, of or belonging to purple or purple colour, also belonging to the place where fishers kill or take the purple fish. Also clothed in garments of purple. Also a noble man, a peer of the realm.

Purpureo, of the colour of purple, like purple, red, bluish, as aid in purple.

Purpurillo, red painting wherewith some women do use to paint their faces, a lively ruddie colour called cheek-varnish. Also like purple, or of the colour of purple.

Purpurino, as Purpurico. Also a lively redde colour women use for painting, called cheek-varnish.

Purpurite, a kinde of marble in Egypte, ruddie and full of white spots.

Pur troppo, euen too much, to too much,

enough and enough.
 Purvno, so much as one, one onely.
 Purulente, full of matter and fishier, as of an impostume or other running sore, fishie, irke some, in uterie, scurue.
 Purulentia, a fore full of corruption and matter.
 Puilla, small, little, short, slender. Also a virgin or a maiden.
 Puffilanimia, puffilanimite, cowardise, dastardise, basenes of courage, faint-heartednes.
 Puffilanimio, weak or base hearted, cowardish, a craven, a dastard, faint-hearted.
 Puffella, as Puffula.
 Puffula, a push, a blister, a blane, a wheale or wind-gall in a horse.
 Puffuloso, full of blisters, pushes, blanes, wheales or wind-galls.
 Puffula, a little bladder rising on bread when it is baked. Also a disease rising of hot cholerick blood, and which beginneth with a blister, and groweth to a sore or scabbe like a tetter, called *Saint Anthonies fire*.
 Putana, as Puttana.
 Putanare, as Puttaneggiare.
 Putatio, presupposed, thought, reputed, imagined, imaginarie, supposed.
 Putelle, little wenches, girls or lasses.
 Putente, stinking, vnpleasant, tainted.
 Putido, stinking, vnpleasant in smell.
 Putigine, as Lentiginie.
 Putiginoso, as Lentiginoso.
 Putire, putisco, putito, to stinke, to savour ill, to have an ill savour.
 Putore, a stinke or ill savour. Also a beast called a fish.
 Putredine, putrefaction, corruption, rottennes.
 Putrefare, to putrifie, to rot, to corrupt, to taint, to be adde.
 Putrefatto, putrified, rotten, adde, tainted, corrupt.
 Putrefattivo, that will putrifie, rot, or corrupt.
 Putrefazione, putrifaction, corruption, rottennes.
 Putrida, rotten, putrified, adde, tainted.
 Putredizza, as Putrefazione.
 Putta, a wench, a girl, a modder, a lass, a young maide. Also a whore, a harlot, a strumpet. Also a magot a pie, a taie or pite.
 Puttana, a whore, a harlot, a strumpet, a queane.
 Puttanare, as Puttaneggiare.
 Puttanaccia, a fishie great whore or iadish strumpet, a stallion ramppe.

Puttana, a whore, the arte of whoring.
 Puttarella, a young whore, a prettie strumpet, a little harlot.
 Puttaneggiare, to play the whore, to follow harlots.
 Puttaneggio, whorisme, whoredome, banerie, the arte or trade of a whore.
 Puttaneco, whorish, bawlic, strumpetlike.
 Puttanesimo, as Puttaneggio.
 Puttanina, as Puttarella.
 Puttanita, whoredome, whorishnes.
 Puttina, a little gyle, wench or lasse.
 Putti occhi, greedie eyes: used by Dame so.
 Putto, a boye, a lad, a young man, a stripling, a lackey.
 Puttorta, a good handsome, plum-cheeked wench or lasse, a prettie trull.
 Puttone, a dove, a culver, a pigeon.
 Puzza, a stinke or an ill savour or smell.
 Puzzare, to stinke, to yeelde an ill smell.
 Puzzo, as Puzza.
 Puzzore, as Puzza.
 Puzzolente, stinking, yeelding an ill sent.
 Puzzolente, as Puzzolente.

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Q Va, beere, hither, in this place.
 Quadrini, two fowers, or two quarters at dice.
 Quaderno, fower-square. Also the arte by a metaphor. Also a little quier of fower shetes.
 Quadra. Dare la quadra, to smooth or sooth up a matter finely, to make one believe the moone is made of green cheese, to give one a gudgeon.
 Quadragesima, the fasting time of the yeere called lent.
 Quadragesimo, the fortieth in number.
 Quadrane, a kinde of peare in Italy.
 Quadrangolo, a quadrangle, a place that hath fower corners.
 Quadrangolare, quadrangular, fower-square.
 Quadrante, fower-square, a quadrant, a sun-diall, squaring. Also a kinde of waight.
 Quadrare, to square, to make fower-square. Also to besit, to sute well, to agree together.
 Quadrato, squared, made fower-square, besitted, become, sited, well agreed or squared well, also quarrie & big, great and strong, well pight, handsome, well made and fishioned. Also a square number, a number which is made by the

multiplying of some one number wth in it selfe.
 Quadratura, a squaring or setting in order, the squaring of any thing. In astronomy it signifieth the halfe moone, because then the sunne and the moone are a quarter of a circle a sinder.
 Quadrilla, a quarer, the arrowe of a crosse-bowe, a shaft, an arrow, a thunder bolt.
 Quadrelli, bricles, or the square coloured stones in chimnie paces.
 Quadretti, little dishes, rondlets, wreaths, or plates, that are used to put or lay vnder dishes to keepe the table clothes cleane, losenges in armory.
 Quadretto, any little fower-square thing, a womans love scoole, a scoole stoole, a picture or a square or a bed in a garden: a bricke or square stone, a cushion, namely a tailors cushion, a gusset, a trencher, a tablet, a table, a losenge in armory.
 Quadri, squares, those that we call diamonds or peltis vpon playing cards.
 Quadriga, a cart or wagon with fower wheeles. Also a teeme of fower horses.
 Quadrilatero, having fower sides.
 Quadriforme, that hath fower formes.
 Quadriglio, a crew, a troupe, a companie.
 Quadrigémino, fower double.
 Quadrilingue, that speaketh fower tongues.
 Quadri parti, square, fower-squared.
 Quadrinembrate, of fower parts.
 Quadrinotio, fower night space.
 Quadrupartito, divided or cut in fower parts.
 Quadriuo, a fower-way, a way that hath fower turnings, a place where fower waies meete.
 Quadro, square, fower-square, a square, a cushion, a fower-square trencher, any fower square tablet, board, or picture.
 Quadrucce, a kinde of square bricke.
 Quadrunciale.
 Quadrupede, fowerfooted, having fower feete.
 Quadruplicare, to double fower times, to make fower-times so much as it was.
 Quadruplo, fower-folde, or fower double, of fower fishions.
 Quacila, beere and there, up and downe.
 Quaglia, a birde called a quail.
 Quagliare, to curd or congeale as milke doth.
 Quagliato, curded or congealed as fresh cheese.
 Quagliaruolo, a quail pipe, a catcher of quails.

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| Quagliata, a dish of curds, a curdling, a congealing. | Quante, how many? as many. | west and by south. |
| Quagliera, a quail-net. Also one that sells quails. | Quante volte, as many times, how many times. | Quarta garbino verso austro, south and by west. |
| Quagliere, a catcher of quails, a quail basket, also a tailors cushion. | Quanti, how many, as many. | Quarta austro verso garbino, south and by east. |
| Quagliette, young quails. | Quantità, a quantitie, a deale. Also a store,ignes, greatnes or multitude. | Quarta austro verso scirocco, south east and by south. |
| Quaglio, the remnant that they curd milke with all to make cheese. | Quanto, how much? howe farre? howe long? what? so much as, concerning, touching, as much, as for, about, so, or as much as it is worth, what or how great a matter, how or so much, howe great, so much as, as farre, as soone, how farre, so manie, according as to the uttermost, howe great, how excellent? as bigge or great. | Quarta scirocco verso austro, idem. |
| Quai, who? which? what? such as, whofoener. | Quanto a questo, as touching or concerning this. | Quarta scirocco verso leuante, south east and by east. |
| Qual, who? which? whether? such, as, so as. | Quanto a questo, as touching or concerning this. | Quarta leuante verso scirocco, east and by south. |
| Qualche, some, some one. | Quanto piu, as much as may be, the most. | Quartana, a quartane ague. |
| Qualche scirocco, none but some soote, some soote. | Quanto presto, as soone as, the soonest, so some as may be. | Quartate, to quarter or cut in quarters. |
| Qualcheduno, some one, some body. | Quanto prima, as Quanto presto. | Quattano, a measure vsed in Grece. |
| Qualcheuolta, some times, at times, nowe and then. | Quanto sia, how much soeuer. | Quartetta, a pament or taking of the fourth part of any thing. |
| Qualcosa, some little thing. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quartiere, a quarter of a yeere or of any thing else, a quarters rent, wages, paie or stipend, a quartered. |
| Qualcuno, some one, some body. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | As is the part of a campe, wherewith company or number of souldiers be quartered and lodged. |
| Qual di duo, whether, which, or whofoener of two. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quartirono, a quarters rent, wages or pay, a quarter of a yeere, a quartered. |
| Qual tu vuoi, which, or whether thou wilt. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quarto, the fourth in number. Also fourthly. Also a quarter or fourth part of any thing, the fise or volume of a booke called quarto. Also a false quarter upon the hoope of a horse toward the talon. |
| Qual si voglia, which, or whatfoener. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quarto decimo, the fourteenth in number. |
| Qualhor, Qualhora, at what time, whenfoener. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quarto di castrato, a quarter of mutton. |
| Quale, which, who, what, as like like unto, such, such as, euen as, whofoener, whatfoener, whether. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quartuccio, a little wine measure. |
| Quales, a tree in Trowence about the root whereof groweth certaine bladders full of a kinde of liquor as red as blood, which dried in the sunne at the ende of sommer there arise out of them certaine woormes wherewith they die crimfous in graine. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quarza, the name of a faise in a ship. |
| Qualificare, to qualifie. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quali, almost, as it were, nere-neere, as if, nere like as, in a manner, as though, as who saith, about. |
| Qualificacione, a qualification. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quali che, as if, as if it were, nere that, as though. |
| Qualità, a qualitie, forte, fixe, or matter, a condition, a state, a calling or profession. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Qualificare, as Conqualificare. |
| Qualitativo, that may be qualified, full of qualities, well conditioned. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quallo, as Conquallo. |
| Qualmente, how? in what sort? Also howfoener, so, that, how, how as. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quaterno, as Quaterno. |
| Qualunque, whofoener, whatfoener. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quaternità, a companie of fower together. |
| Qualunque si sia, who, or whatfoener he be. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quatordecim, fourteene in number. |
| Qualunque si voglia, whofoener, whofoener he be. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quatordecimo, the fourteenth in order. |
| Qualunque volta, what time foener. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quariduanò, of fower daies continuance. |
| Quando, when? when as, then, at that time, at what time, if, if so, if that, if so be that. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quariglia, a little squadron, crue or troupe. |
| Quando bene. Quandopure, if so be that, if, howbeit, all were it. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quarino, a farthing, a small coine. |
| Quando che sia, whenfoener it is, at what time foener. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quattare, to squat, to lye close. |
| Quando mai, whenfoener. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quatto, squatte, husht, close, still, lurking. |
| Quandoque, whenfoener. | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quatto quatto, very squat, very husht, close or still. |
| | Quanto tempo, how long, how long time, so long as. | Quattroaggio, a certaine rate of cloth that is given above measure, as we say a flast man or a handfull. Also a kind of course |

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| course home-spunne cloth that shep- heards use. | Queritante, questioning, demanding, inquiring, asking, questing. | Queto quieto, verie quiet, still or whist. |
| Quattro, the number of fower. | Queritatore, a questioner, a demander, a disputer. | Qui, here, in this place, verie here, hither, hereway, hereabout. |
| Quattro a quattro, by fower and fower. | Queto, a question, a questing, a de- manding, an asking, a thing asked. Al- so a thing obtained. Also inquired, as- ked, demanded, searched. Also gotten or obtained. | Quici, here, in this place. |
| Quattro tempora, the fower embriog weekes that be in the yeere. | Questa, this, this same. | Quiconce, a kind of orderly and verie exact planting and sitting of trees in an orchard by square, so that which may seener one looke the trees shall stand directly one against another, and of like distance. It hath the name of the letter V, that signifieth five, and being double maketh ten, which may be mul- plied many waies. |
| Quattro dia tanto, fower times as much. | Quetta mane, this morning. | Quietare, as Quietare. |
| Que, Quegli, they, those, them same. | Quetta notte, this night. | Quietanza, as Quiete. Also a quietus est. |
| Also be, the same, that man. | Quetta volta, this time, this once. | Quiete, quietnes, rest, repose, peace, silence, ease, sleepe, vacation, and ceasing from labour and trouble. Also calmnes, faire and still weather. |
| Quei, as Que, or Quegli. | Quette, these, these same. | Quicitudine, as Quiete. |
| Quel, as Quello. | Questi, these, these here. Also this man, this same man. | Queto, quiet, still, at rest, gentle, milde, whosor, restfull, calme, peaceable, with- out trouble and comberfomes, free from worldly matters. |
| Quel che, that which, the which, he which. | Questionare, to question, to dispute, to contend, to examine, to aske, to quest. Also to fight, to quarrell, to braule, to scould, to cope, to square. | Quil, a kind of little beast like a firre. |
| Quel che tu vuoi, whether, what or which thou wilt. | Questionabile, questionable, disputable, litigious. | Quilino, Looke Aquilino. |
| Quella, she, that, she same. | Questionante, questioning, disputing, contending, fighting, brauling, scoul- ding. | Quinario, containing five. |
| Quello, those, those same, them. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinci, hence, from hence, thence, from thence, then, after, afterword. |
| Quelli, as Que, or Quegli. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinci e quindi, hence and thence. |
| Quello, he, that, that man, and, the same, thilke. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quincinanzi, henceforwarde, hereaf- ter. |
| Quello istesso or medesimo, the verie same. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinci in poi, as Quinci inanzi. |
| Quel tanto, that much, that so much. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quiconce, set or planted five in a rank. |
| Quennaro, a fish in latin called Atheri- na. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quincuplo, five double, five-fold. |
| Quercia, a tree called an oak. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindeci, the number of fiftene. |
| Quercetto, a grove or thicket of oakes. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindécima, the fiftenth, a subsidie we sallu fiftene. Also the full of the moone or the second quarter of the same. |
| Quercino, made of oak or waincot. Also a little cake. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindécimo, the fiftenth in number. |
| Querciola, herbe Germander or English treacle. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindi, thence, from thence, then, after, afterword. |
| Querciololo, a young or little oak. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindici, the number of fiftene. |
| Querculo, a little young oak. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindi e quindi, thence and hence. |
| Querela, a complaint, a moane-making, a griefe, an vnkindnes, a wailing, a moan. Also a quarrell, a fraie, a fight, a bick- ering, a braule, a suite. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindi inanzi, thence forward, from that time forward. |
| Querelare, to complaine, to griene, to wuite, to mean, also to quarrell, to fight, to make a fraie, to scuffle, to braule. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quindi in poi, as Quindi inanzi. |
| Querelatore, a quarreller, a complay- ner, a plaintife. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quini, two cinque or two fives at dice. |
| Quereloso, quarrelfom, quarrellous, trou- blesome, complayning, that complayneth or is full of complaints. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinquennale, that lasteth five yeeres or that is done euerie fify yeere. |
| Querimonia, complaint, moane, moan- ing, wailing or lamentation, a moane- making, a lamentable expressing of a thing that one is griued at. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinquennio, the space of fiv : yeeres. |
| Querimoniare, to complaine, to moane, to wuite, to lament, to make moane. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinqueresmi, a kind of game that hath five oares of a side or five men to an o. re. |
| Querimonioso, moaning, wailfull, la- menting, complayning, wailing. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinquertij, certaine five-fold games used among the grecians. |
| Quero, as Quirino. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quinta essentia, a quintessence or spirit extracted out of any thing. |
| Querquedula, a kind of water fowle. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | Quintare, to divide or share into five partes. |
| Querular, as Querimoniare, to shrill, sing or chirp. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | |
| Querulo, as Querimonioso. Also shrill, singing or chirping. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | |
| Queritare, to question, to demand, to in- quire, to aske, to quest. | Questione, a question, a demand, an as- king, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding. | |

Quinternare, to toss and turne over booke and quiers or records.
 Quinternale, that is divided into quiers.
 Quinterno, a quier of f. 4. r.
 Quincile, the month of Iuly, the fifth month from March reckoning it for one.
 Quinto, the fifth in number, the fifth part.
 Quintuple, five-fold.
 Quirino, a precious stone found in the hoopes nest, which laide upon a mans breast that sleepest, it will make him see what he hath done.
 Quisquiglia, sweeping, filth, rubbish, vncleannesse, a stuns corner.
 Questionare, as Questionare.
 Questionabile, as Questionabile.
 Questionante, as Questionante.
 Questione, as Questione.
 Questionuole, as Questionuole.
 Quinanza, a quittance, a release, a discharge.
 Quiu, here, thither, yonder, in that place, here.
 Quosi, red pimples, bumps or pearles in ones face.
 Quotidiano, daily, quotidian, that returneth every day.
 Quoto, how many in order? how long, how much? of what number?
 Quoto, hath bene used of Dante for iudgment.

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RA, in composition is as much as the doing, vnderstanding, or redoubling of any thing, according as the word to which you ioine it doth import.
 Rabbarbaro, the drug reubarbe.
 Rabbattere, batto, battei, battuto, to meeete, to chauce vpon. Also to rebate back, to clinch a naile.
 Rabbattuto, met or hapned vpon by chauce, rebateen, clinched a naile.
 Rabbartimento, an encounter, a meeting by chauce, a clinching of a naile.
 Rabbellire, lisco, lico, to beautifie, to readorne againe.
 Rabbellimento, a readorning or re-beautifying.
 Rabbia, rage, furie, madnes, wrath, moode, cruelnes, woodnes, outrageousnes, fiercenes, terriblenes. Also the madnes of a dog.
 Rabbicare, to enrage, to be furious, mad, raging, or fell.
 Rabbicane, a horse shapened like a gray-bound.

Rabbino, Rabi, Rabis, the Rabbies, or Rabbins.
 Rabbio, as Furigone.
 Rabbioso, mad, raging, furious, fell, moode, enraged, wood, outrageous, in great rage, enraged as a dog.
 Rabboffare, as Rabbuffare.
 Rabbracciare, to embrace againe.
 Rabbracciamenti, embracing, hugging, collings.
 Rabbrucarsi, for a man to strit or rounce himselfe alose in anger as a Turkiecock duh being auerie.
 Rabbuffare, to scold, to braule, to chide, to check, to taunt, to looke staringlie as a mad man, to rouse, to tug, to share, to distenell ones haire, to shag, to ruffe.
 Rabbuffato, shoulded, brauled, chidden, checked, taunted, looked staringlie as a mad man, roused, tugged, distenelled, shared, sharing, all shag, or ruffed.
 Rabbuffo, a check, a taunt, a skuldging, a brauling, a sharing, a tugging, a chiding.
 Rabicano, a horse that hath a white raitle or rump.
 Racanello, Racano, as Ramarro.
 Raccapizzare, to piece, to cobbler, to botch, to patch or put together.
 Raccapricciare, to looke staringlie, to raise the haire of ones head as one frighted with spirits.
 Raccendere, cendo, celi, celo, to rekindle or set on fier againe.
 Raccelo, rekindied or set on fier againe.
 Racchetta, a racket to play at tennis with.
 Racchettare, to toss or beate to and fro with a racket.
 Racchiudere, chiudo, chiusi, chiuso, to re-enclose or shut vp againe.
 Racchiuso, re-enclosed or shut vp againe.
 Racciabattare, as Ratta conare.
 Raccò, gather, or collect thewe.
 Raccogliere, colgo, colli, colto, to gather together againe, to recouer and get vp againe, to collect, to assemble. Also to receive or entertaine friendlie. Also to gather in harvest.
 Racolto, gathered together againe, recouered or gotten vp againe, collected, assembled. Also a gathering, a collection, an assemble, a harvest.
 Raccoglienza, Lookè Accoglienza.
 Raccolta, the time of harvest, the harvest or gathering in of the frutes of the earth. Also as Raccolto. Also as Raccoglienza. Also the call or assemble of souldiers together into the

place of armes by the sound of a drum.
 Also a collection, a gathering, an assemble. Also entertainement or embracing, or receiving of friends.
 Raccomandare, to recom. v. l.
 Raccomandatione, recommendatione.
 Raccominciare, to begin againe.
 Raccominciamento, a rebeginning.
 Raccompagnare, to accompanie againe.
 Raccomunare, to make common to others.
 Raccomunicare, to make common, to impart to others.
 Racconciare, to reforme, to redresse, to mend, to dresse, to settle, to order.
 Racconciamento, as Racconciatura.
 Racconciatore, a reformer, a redresser, a mender.
 Racconciatura, a reforming, a redressing, a mending, a settling.
 Racconciare, to reconcile, to accord, to atone, to agree.
 Racconcio, mended, reformed, patcht vp, settled in order.
 Racconsolare, to recomfort or cheere vp againe.
 Raccontare, to recount, to rehearse, to report, to recite.
 Raccontamento, a recounting, a report, a relating.
 Raccontatore, a reporter, a recounter, a rehearser.
 Racconciare, to shorten, to abridge, to curtall.
 Raccordare, to remember. Also to accord againe.
 Raccòre, as Raccogliere.
 Raccocciare, to sit close with legs across as tailors and women do.
 Raccozzare, to izyne, to piece, or patch together againe, to stock or but againe.
 Racemi, boughes, branches, sprigs, vnderwood, hedges, briers, brambles, strubs.
 Racémo, as Racemi, a bunch or cluster of grapes, a grape. Also the kernell of a grape.
 Racemoso, full of clusters of grapes, kernels or berries.
 Racente, sharp, sowre, or taste in taste.
 Racle, a kinde of sharpe wine in Italie.
 Racha, an hebreue word signifying extreme anger of the person that speaketh it to him that he speaketh.
 Rachetare, to reapease, to quiet, to aswage, to still againe.
 Rachinatli, to froupe, to decline or come downe.

Racimillo, Racimolo, as Racemo.
 Racogno, a Serpent called a Lizard, or an Eff.
 Racopiare, to write or copie ouer againe.
 Racoppiare, to recouple or double againe.
 Racquetare, as Ratchetare.
 Racquistare, to recouer, to reobtaine, to repurchase, to recet.
 Racquistatore, a reconerer, a reobtaine, a repurchaser.
 Racquisto, a recouerie, a repurchase, a reobtainig.
 Racula, a kinde of green frog.
 Radain, a kinde of black stone.
 Raddolcire, cisco, cito, to sweeten, to appease, to assuage, to mollifie, to soften, to pacifie, to calme.
 Raddolcito, sweetned, appeased, asswaged, mollified, softened, pacified, calmed.
 Raddolcimento, an appeasing, a pacifying, a sweetening, a mollifying.
 Raddo-nandare, to redemand or aske againe.
 Radloppiare, to redouble, or double againe.
 Raddoppiamento, a redoubling or twofolding.
 Raddoppiata, a double trick or turne in riding or dancing.
 Radduzzare, to right or set upright, or straighten againe.
 Rade, few, thin. Looke Rado.
 Rade volte, few or seldome times.
 Radere, rado, rasi, raso, or raduto, to shoue, to nette, to pole. Also to raze or go along the shore as a ship doth, or to flye leuell to the ground as some birds do. Also to graze on the ground as an arrow or a bullet. Also to make smooth, or scrape. Also to cut, to square, or flye away swiftly.
 Raduto, Raso, shouen, notted, potted, razed, gunnere the ground or shore, grazed along as an arrow or a bullet, made smooth, or scraped, &c.
 Radiano, a bright black stone found in a cocks head.
 Radij, beames, rayes, streames. Also as Zitte, Looke Radio.
 Radiante, radiant, shining, blazing, glimmering, twinkling, flaring, streaming, blazing bright, casting beames of light, glittering.
 Radiare, to shine, to beame, to ray, to radiate, to gloune, to leame, to glitter, to cast beames or rayes of light, to glimmer, to blaze, to twinkle, to flare, to streame.
 Radicale, radicall, proceeding from a roote or beginning, humido radicale,

the naturall moisture.
 Radicare, to roote, to settle, to take holde or roote, to plant, to set.
 Radicchio, cicorie to make sallets with. Also a kinde of meate made of hearbs. Also a kinde of wet sicket.
 Radice, any kinde of roote, a cause, a spring, or beginning. Also the foote or bottom of a thing as of a hill. in mathematics, that number, which by one or often multiplication of it selfe bringeth forth any number.
 Radice dolce, the wood licorish.
 Radicella, a little or small roote.
 Radico, a kind of salt so called.
 Radimadia, a kneading tub that bakers vse to knead their paste or dough in, a scraping toole that bakers vse to scrape their kneading tubs with.
 Radimandare, as Raddomandare.
 Radio, a beame or raie of the sunne or other bright starre, the brightness of the eyes. Also a line, a rod, a yard or staffe that Geometricians vse. Also a weavers shuttle. Also the spoke of a wheele. Also a striking round stick to make measures enen. Also the uppermost and greater of the two long bones of the cubit, which are both ioyned together betwene themselves, as also with the shoulder bone and the wrist of the hand, which is also called Focile magiore. It is also vsed for the bigger bone of the shanke. Also the sharpe weapon of a fish supposed to be the Raye. Also the streaming of any thing or blaze.
 Radioso, as Radiante.
 Raditore, a shauer, a barber that shaues.
 Radiura, a shauing, a pouling.
 Rado, rare, not often, seldome, fewtimes, thin, cleare, gason, daintie, seld, not oft, thinly, not thicke, seldome seene, not thicke growne or set. Also excellent, precious, rare to be had or seene.
 Radrizzare, to stiffen, to reare or set upright againe.
 Radunare, as Adunare.
 Radunanza, as Adunanza.
 Rifano, a radish roote.
 Raffardellare, to fardle, to bundle or trusse up againe.
 Raffazzonare, to bring or reforme to a fashion, to fashion againe, to trick up singlie.
 Raffermare, to affirme or settle againe, to reconfirme.
 Raffernare, as Raffrenare.
 Raffetto, a toole that carpenters vse.
 Raffij, hookes, dragging hookes, as Raffelli.
 Raffiare, to hook, to drag with dragging hookes, as Raffellare.

Raffiggere, to fixe vnto againe.
 Raffigurare, to marke, to viewe, to note with the eyes, to remember well.
 Raffilare, to whet or make sharpe againe, to make keene.
 Raffinare, to refine, to whet, to make sharpe keene or cutting, to lin, to ceafe, to come to an end.
 Raffio, any scratch or scratching toole, a rake or dragging hook.
 Raffitare, to hire, set or farme againe.
 Raffolare, to pinch, to scrape, to lunge, to get by hook or crooke, to gather, to buord up to rake or huddle up together.
 Raffola rustola, by ruffasse, by hook or crooke, by pinching or scraping.
 Raffrancare, to incourage, to harden, to make lustie, to inspirite or set at libertie. Also to give the share to arunning horse, to take hart of grace or courag.
 Raffreddare, to coole or take cold againe.
 Raffreddamento, a cooling, a cold, a taking cold.
 Raffreddato, a cold in a horses head being congealed in the braine.
 Raffreddatoio, a cooling place.
 Raffrenare, to restrain, to restrain, to bridle or snaffle againe, to pull backe, to stay or stop, to hold backe, to keepe short, to draw backe with the bridle.
 Raffrenato, refrained, restrained, bridled or snaffled againe, pulled backe, staid or stop, held backe, kept short, drawn back with the bridle.
 Raffrettare, to hasten or make luste againe.
 Raffrontare, to affront, to confront, to meete face to face, to compare register. Also to chocke againe.
 Raffioli, Raffioli, a kind of daintie paste meate vsed in Italy, in forme like little pies or chereets.
 Raffia, a ruffling for any thing as dice.
 Raffare, to ruffle at dice.
 Ragade, a certaine disease in the fundament like the chaps that the cold March winde maketh in mens hands or lips. Also the chaps or clefts comming thro rough cold in hands or lips.
 Ragadic, a kind of disease in the priuities of man or woman.
 Ragagno, Ragano, an este, a lizard, a unte, an aspe. Also a clown or a boore or a raskell.
 Ragate, a kinde of disease in the fundament or priue parts of women.
 Ragauignare, to recover againe suddenly when one is almost fallen.
 Ragatta, as Rigatta.
 Ragazza, a lasse, a wench, a gyle, a maid-servant. Also a magot-a-pie or piot.
 Ragaz-

Ragazzo, a l. i., a lackie, a page, a boy, a footman.
 Raggelare, to freeze againe, to recongeale.
 Raggiare, to bray as an asse.
 Raggio, the braying of an asse.
 Raggia, a fish with whose skin fletchers smooth their arrowes called a ray or a skate. Some haue taken it for the thorn-backe. Also rāgn.
 Raggiare, as Radicare, as Raggiare.
 Raggiuetti, little twinkling beames or rays.
 Raggio, a ray, a beame, a glimpse, a streaming, a gleaming light, a squib of wilde fire. Also a spoke of a cart wheele or of a cart. Also the hand or needle of a diall, horologe or clocke. A certaine rod, yard or staffe that Geometricians vse. Also the greater of the two long bones of the cubit. Also the bigger bone of the shank, as Radio.
 Raggiofo, as Radiante. Also full of reason.
 Raggiornare, to retourne, to adiorne againe, to waxe day againe.
 Raggiungere, giungo, giunsi, giunto, to ioyne or ouertake againe.
 Raggiunto, ioynd or ouertaken againe.
 Raggiurare, to aggravate or ouerburthen againe.
 Raggiuzolare, as Raffolare.
 Raggiucchiare, as Raggiuzolare.
 Raggiuzolare, to wisher, to pucker, to wrinkle, to grow full of wrinkles. Also to shrinke up close together.
 Raggiuzarsi, wishered, growne full of wrinkles, wrinkled, shronken up.
 Raggiuzolare, as Raggiuzolare.
 Raggiuglianza, as Raggiuglio.
 Raggiugliare, to make equall againe. Also to aduertise or giue information of any thing.
 Raggiugliato, made equall againe. aduertised, or giuen information of.
 Raggiuglio, information, notice, aduertisement or instruction, an equalling or match.
 Raggia, a knaerie, a knauish plot, a craftie deuice. Also rāgn.
 Raggiatura, a disease in a horse called the lace.
 Raggio, a kinde of spider.
 Ragationamento, a reasoning, a discourse, a talke, a speech, a parlie.
 Ragationare, to reason, to discourse, to talke, to speake, to parlie.
 Ragatione, reason, right, due, knowledge, wit, wisdom, discourse, discretion, iudgement, aduise, purpose, counsell, care, respect, consideration, aduisement,

regard, the case, the matter, the state, the meanes, the way, the fashion, the forme, the proportion, the kinde, the size, the sort, a rule, the trade, the feate, the manner and sort, a munde, a counsell, a persuasion, a cause, an account, a reckoning, business, quantitie, value. Also iustice, doome, or place of iustice, and lawe.
 Ragioneuole, reasonable, endued with reason, that hath the vse of reason.
 Ragioneuolezza, reasonableness, reason.
 Ragioni, sorts, kinds, manners of things.
 Ragioniere, a discourser, a talker.
 Ragiofo, as Radiante.
 Raggiare, to bray like an asse.
 Raggio, the braying of an asse.
 Ragna, a cobweb, a spiders web or spinning. a fowling net, or hay to catch comes, a bait, a trap, a springe, or entrapping.
 Ragnatella, a small net, or hay, a spiders web or spinning.
 Ragno, any kinde of spider or spinner, a kinde of shell-fish like a crab.
 Ragnuola, a little fine fowling net, a little cobweb.
 Ragóide, the third rind or skinne that compasseth the eye wherein is the hole by which we see. It is also called P'ucca.
 Ragosta, a fish called a Crab, or Lobster.
 Ragroppare, to tye or knot together againe.
 Ragroppamento, a tying or knotting together againe.
 Ragroppare, as Ragroppare, as Raccolciare.
 Ragruzzolare, to scrape together as a hen doth.
 Raguardare, as Riguardare.
 Raguardeuole, as Riguardeuole.
 Ragunare, as Radunare.
 Ragunanza, as Radunanza.
 Ragunata, as Radunanza.
 Rahumiliare, to humble, to asswage, to make gentle, tame, or humble.
 Raia, as Raggia.
 Raicare, as Radicare.
 Raio, as Radio.
 Ramondina, the secret arte of Alchimie of Raymondus Iulius.
 Raina, a fish called a Carpe.
 Rainete, a kinde of coyne.
 Raitare, to cry, to yell, to whine, to bray out as a woman in labour, to bawle, to waille.
 Raitamento, a crying, a yelling, a whining, a braying, a wailing, a bawling.
 Raitri, Swart rutters in Germanie.
 Rallargare, to enlarge or spread out.

Rallegrare, to reioyce, to gladd, to make merie, to blythe.
 Rallentare, to relent, to yeeld, to giue ouer, to slacke.
 Rallentamento, a relenting, a yeelding, a slacking.
 Ralli, the heerbe Saltwort, or prickled halie. Also the birds called Rayles.
 Rallicuare, as Rilcuare.
 Ralignare, as Allignare.
 Raluminare, to lighten, to illuminate.
 Ralustrare, to refine, or make bright againe.
 Ramaiuolo, a grater to grate with.
 Ramaria, the trade or shop of a brasier.
 Ramarginare, to cure, to heale, or close up a wound or a sore.
 Ramaricare, to bewaile, to lament, to mone, to sorrow, to waille, to whine bitterly.
 Ramaricamento, a bewailing, a lamenting, a sorrowing, a mowing, a wailing, a whining, a weeping.
 Ramaricheuole, wailfull, sorrowfull, monefull, whining, dolorous.
 Ramárico, Ramarco, hart-griefe, sorrowe, dolour, griefe, mone, wailing, a grudging, a complaining.
 Ramaricchio, as Ramaricamento.
 Ramario, a brasier, a copper-smith.
 Ramauola, a ladle, a scoope, a great spoone. Also a grater to grate with.
 Ramarro, an este, a nute, an aske. Also a kinde of birde.
 Ramata, a bastonado, a blow with a cud-gell, a bough full of fruite.
 Ramatata, as Ramata.
 Ramatica, full of boughs or branches.
 Ramazzocto, a chimney sweeper, a dragger, a raker, a farmer.
 Rame, the metall called copper or brasse.
 Raméa, brazen or made of brasse.
 Raméce, a kind of swelling namely in the cods, which commonly is called a rupture or bursting, whereof there bee diuers kinds, according to the place where it happeneth.
 Rameghero, a brasier, a copper-smith, a sinker.
 Ramembrare, to remember or call to minde.
 Ramembranza, remembrance, memorie, mindefulnes.
 Ramemorare, as Ramembrare.
 Ramemoracione, as Ramembranza.
 Ramengo, wandering, roving, loitring, gadding, roming, poore, solitarie, silit, forlorne. Also a ramish hauke.
 Ramentare, as Ramembrare.
 Ramentatione, as Ramembranza.
 Ramentuole, mindefull, remembering, Rametino;

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| Ramerino, rosemarie. | Rampi, iron hookes or drags, or snags. | Rampicare, as Rampegare. | Also to make a noise, yell, or brate out like a tygre. |
| Rametto, a little bough, branch, sprae or twigge, or sprigge. | Rampicane, as Rampegone. | Rampinone, as Rampegare. | Rancito, growne or become reazie as stinking bacon is staid, rotten, mouldie, rammish, mustie, ranke, vinewed, vnplesant in taste and smell, rammish. |
| Rami, boughes, branches, spraes, sprigs. | Rampinato, full of hookes, snags, or ten- trehookes, also dragee or hooked, ramped or clammered. | Rampino, as Rampegone. Also a ten- ter hook. | Also braile, yelled or made a noyse like a tygre. |
| Ramicello, as Rametto. | Rampogra, a grumbling, a muttering, a grudging, a repining, a snuffing. | Rampognare, to grumble, to mutter, to grudge, to repine, to snuff: to twit one in the teeth any good turne done him. | Rancore, to ranke, to fester, to waxe full of rage, spite, rancor or malice. Also to animate, to reencourage, to har- ten. |
| Ramigno, made of copper or brasse, bra- zen. | Rampognoso, grudging, muttering, grumbling, repining, snuffing. | Rampollare, to grow or bud forth into branches, as Scaturire. | Rancore, rancor, hatred, malice, spite, ven- om: deadly feede. Also rammishnes or rottennes. Also a rankling, a festring. |
| Ramingo, as Ramengo. Also when a horse goeth as it were in two mules, as betwixt going and not going. | Rampollo, a young branch, bough, sprigge or sprae. | Ramponato, a kinde of high horse shoe called a calkin shoe. | Rancura, as Rancore. |
| Ramini, pans, ladles, pans, or kettels of brasse. | Ramponone, a calkin in a horses shoe to keepe him from sliding. | Ramponzoli, a kinde of roote yfed in sal- la's called rampes. | Rancure, as Rancore. |
| Rammaricchio, as Ramarico. | Ramuscello, as Rametto. | Rana, a frogge or a padock. Also a certaine puff or swelling commonly in the tongue of beasts. Pefcurana, a fish of the sea, called a frog fish. Morfo di rana, an herbe having round leaves lying flat and spread vpon the water called frog- bite. | Randa, scarce, verie rare, almost, a neanst, a neanst, scarcely, nothing. |
| Rammarino, rosemarie. | Rana, a kinde of tree. | Ranauo, a little frogge. | Randagio, a hard hearted, cruel, couerous man. Also a gadding or roving about. Also a hagar, a haue. |
| Rammatonare, to pause with bricks a- gaine. | Ranabotolo, a young frogge. | Ranca, scarcely, hardly, with much adoe, almost, a neanst. | Randellare, to hurle, to sting or pitch or throwe furiouslie, to make a whirling noise. |
| Rammentare, as Ramembrare. | Ranacore, to make a matter difficult or hard. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Randello, a hurling, whirling or bisping noise in the aire. A randello, at ran- dom, carelesly, furiously, surlingly. |
| Ramentatione, as Ramembranza. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia rosso, orange tawnie colour, al- most like red. | Randione, Look Falcon randione. |
| Rammorbicare, to make soft, dainty, or gentle againe, to cucker or make much of. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Ranogga, as Bracti. |
| Rammorbicamento, a cucking, a wan- tonizing, a softning. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Ranziero, a beast in L ypland as big as a mule, in colour like an asse, horned like a stag, which they yse in stead of horses to draw their chariots and are woo- derfull swift in going, for in a day and a night they will goe an hundred and fiftie miles. |
| Rammorbicare, dilco, dito, as Ram- morbicare. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rangolamenti, grumblings, grudginges, muttrings. |
| Rammorbidito, made soft, dainty, coc- kish, or gentle againe. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rangolare, to grumble, to grudge, to mut- ter, as Rampognare. |
| Rammorzare, to extinguishe, to suppress, to put out againe, to quench. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rannicchiare, to shrug, crinch or shrink, in the back as a frog doth, to lie close to- gether, to cower. |
| Ranno, a kinde of tree. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rannicchio, stooping, shrugging, cow- ring, close shrinking, crinching. |
| Ramo, any bough, branch, sprig or sprae. Also the metall called copper or brasse. Also an arme or a part, as an arme of the sea, a branch of a tree, of hornes, or of the sea. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Ranniere, a lie pot that barbers yse to boile and make their lie in. |
| Ramo di mare, a branch or arme of the sea. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Ranno, a kinde of poore folkes postage like water gruel. Also hot, strong, sharpe, skalding lie. Also a kinde of white bramble bearing more fruit then others doe having branches with straight prickles. the herbalists call it Ramme, Christs-thorne, hartes-thorne, way- thorne, buckthorne or Rhein-berrie- bush. |
| Ramogna, successe or following chance. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rannuolare, to ouerconer or ouercaft with cloudes, to be gloomie, cloudie or dushie, to cloud. |
| Ramolacci, a kinde of rounde blacke rad- ish roots. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Ranocchia, a frog or a padock. |
| Ramora, branches, boughes, sprigs, spraes. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Ranocchia, |
| Ramoracci, as Romolacci. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Ramorbicare, as Rammorbicare. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Ramora, full of boughes or branches, branche, farre spreading. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Ramosciolo, Ramosciolo, idem. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampanne, rampant, climbing, clamme- ring, also a word in aryporic. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampardo, a rampier, a fortification or wall of earth. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampare, to rampe, to clammer to climbe, to hook, to dragee. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampata, a blowe giuen with a beasts paw, foote or clawe. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampazzo d'vua, a bunch or cluster of grapes. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampicare, as Rampegare. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampicare, to grapple, to hook, to drag. Also as Rampare. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |
| Rampegone, a graper, a hook, a dragee, a clasping iron, a grapple. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | Rancia, an orange, also reazie, stale, tain- sed, or olde. Also pale or wan, fallowe coloured. | |

Ranóchia della lingua, the roote of the
toong.
Ranóchio, a frog or a padocke. Also a
toole to pull out teeth with.
Ranócolo, a young frog. Also the herbe
Crown foot, Golden cup or Butter flow-
er.
Rantolófa, withered, full of wrinkles, fan-
ding, drooping.
Ranula, a plate of mettall, an ingot, a
wedg of mettall.
Ranza, as Rancia.
Ranzata, as Ranciata.
Ranzato, as Rancio.
Ranzetto, of the colour of raw silke.
Ranzo, as Rancio.
Rapa, a roote called a turnep or rape-roote.
Rapace, ravenous, greedy, pilling, polling,
concocting, an extortioner, violent, deuor-
ing, giuen to pilling and polling, and
extortion.
Rapacità, greedines, ravenousnes, rauen-
ing, pilling and polling, extortion.
Rapano, a radish roote. Also the herbe
raifort.
Rapare, as Rampare.
Raparito, a bird called a thistlefinch. Some
take it for a lument.
Rapatumare, as Rappatumare.
Rapatumo, as Rappatumo.
Rapata, a blow or hit with a Turnep. Al-
so a flout, a fump, a gudgeon.
Raperonzoli, as Ramponzoli.
Rapezzare, as Rappazzare.
Rapezzatore, as Rappazzatore.
Raphio, a beast in shape like a wolfe, and
speckled like ibard.
Rapicano, as Rabicano.
Rapidezza, violence, furie, swiftnes of a
streame, suddennes, hastines, quick-
nes.
Rapidità, as Rapidezza.
Rápido, violent, furious, swift, hastie,
quicke as a running streame, sudden,
ravenous, cruell, vehement.
Rapimento, as Rapina.
Rapina, rape, ravin, taking or snatching
away by force, rapine, robbrie, pillage,
a ravisment, a forcing, a snatching, a
violating.
Rapinare, to rape, to ravin, to rob, to pill
and pole, to snatch, to commit all man-
ner of rapine.
Rapinarie, robberies, filchings, rapes, snat-
chings.
Rapinoso, ravenous, robbing, pilling,
snatching.
Rapire, rapisco, rapito, to ravish, to rape,
to pull, to snatch or take away by vio-
lence, haste or furie, to take hastily, to
carie away by main force.

Rapito, ravished, raped, pulled or snatched by
violence or furie, taken hastily, caried
away violently.
Rapitoro, a ravisher, a raper, a snatcher,
an offerer of violence.
Rapioncoli, as Ramponzoli.
Rapontico, the herbe or roote Sombread
or swimbread.
Rappa, a wrinkle, a wrimple, a withering.
It is also a coopers toole about a barrell.
Looke Alla rappa.
Rappaciaro, as Rappacificare.
Rappaciume, as Rappatumo.
Rappacificare, to pacifie, to appease, to
assuage, to ally.
Rappalozolare, to shrug or shrink, to
sneak or squat close in some corner.
Rappare, to wither, to wrimple, to wrin-
kle.
Rapparire, to appeare againe.
Rappatumare, to accord, to appease, to a-
gree a matter, to whoisit.
Rappatumo, an accord, an agreement, an
attouement.
Rappe, a kind of surliffe in a horse called
the paines.
Rappellare, to recalle or call againe, to
revoke.
Rappellatione, an appeale, a revoking, a
calling backe.
Rappello, as Rappellatione.
Rappazzare, to piece, to patch, to cobble, to
saute, to mend, to botch, to clout.
Rappazzatore, a patcher, a botcher, a sou-
ter, a cobler, a piecer, a tinker, a clouter.
Rappio care, to reioine, to fasten or cleave
together againe.
Rappiciare, to rekindle, to set on fire a-
gaine.
Rapportare, to report, to relate, to refer, to
rebring, to recarie.
Rapportatore, a repbrter, a relator, a re-
bringer.
Rapporto, a report, a relation, a rebring-
ing. Also reported.
Rapprendere, prendo, presci, preso, to re-
take. Also to curd, to clode, to congeale.
Also to shrinke up sinewes, to become
lame, to founder as a horse.
Rappresa, is properly when a horse is as we
call it taken in his legs so as he cannot
stand or goe.
Rappresio, vialen. Also curded, clouded,
congealed as milke or blood, foundred,
lame, shrinke up.
Rapprendimento, the foundring of a
horse, as Rimpredione.
Rappresa, as Ripresa.
Rappresentare, to represent, to resemble,
to shewe, to playe comedies or emer-
ludes.

Rappresentatori, players, comedians,
emerlude-players.
Rapfoidi, the interpreters or rehearfers of
Homers verses.
Rapucchi, young little turneps.
Rapto, as Rapito.
Raramente, rarely, thinly, fewtimes, sel-
dome.
Rarezza, as Rarità.
Rarificare, to rarifie, to clarifie, to make
thin, scant and feld.
Rarità, raritie, slumes, feldnes, a zintines,
feldomnes, fewnes, scantnes, a spoongie
hollownes.
Raro, as Rado.
Rare volte, as Rade volte.
Rasagraffo, the sit or gumme that growes
in some trees.
Rasare, to shave, to lenell, to smoothe, to
even, to strecke corne, to rare.
Rasatore, a shaver, a leueler, a smoothe,
a strecker or measurer of curve.
Rasca, a cobweb, a spiders web. Also a
bone or finne of a fish. Also a measure
of liquid things vsed in Italie. Also a
scrapping toole.
Rascare, to strawe for to cough, as Ras-
chiare. Also to burnish, to rub, to
furbish.
Rascamento, a coughing, or straining in
the lungs, as Raschiatura.
Rasaffabianca, as Becca in cauo.
Rascatoio, a burnishing or furbishing
toole.
Rascetra, the wrist of a mans hand. Also
a kinde of fine silke rafh.
Raschia, as Raschiatura.
Raschiare, to skid away. Also to rake or
scrape together, to hoord up. Also to
cough, to spawe, to spit. Also to file, to
sawe, to scratch.
Raschiato, skidded away, raked, scra-
ped, or hoorded up. Also coughit, spit,
spawde. Also sited, sawed, or scratcht.
Raschiatura, a skidding, a raking, a scra-
ping, a hoarding. Also a coughing, a
spitting, a spawing. Also a scratching.
Also any manner of syling or file dust.
Rascia, a kinde of stiffe called stike rest.
Rasciare, as Raschiare.
Rasciatura, as Raschiatura.
Rasciere, a rafh maker.
Raschio, a scratch, a scraping, a raking.
Also a coughing, a spawing.
Rasciare, as Rasciare.
Rasciare, to wipe or dry againe.
Rasciatatoio, a wiper, a tonell, a dryer,
a rubber.
Rasega, a sawe, to sawe with.
Rasciare, to sawe in sunder.
Rasempire, to copie, to match, to en-
sample.

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| <p>sample, to compare, to patron, to exemplify.</p> <p>Rafempiatura, an enfimpling, amatching, a coping.</p> <p>Rafene, rofine, it is like urpentine.</p> <p>Rafentare, as Rafare.</p> <p>Rafente, euen, aneust, leuell, inst, aneust, neere, euen or full measure.</p> <p>Rafere, a shauer. Also a razor.</p> <p>Rafin, a tree in Arabia, whereof there is but one found, and upon it the Phenix sits.</p> <p>Rafio, the stuffe called Sattine. Also shauen, shued, smooth, scraped out, made smooth and cleave. Also sled neere the ground, or sailed neere the shore. Also razed, grazed, or glanced neere as an arrow or a bullet will do. Looke Radre.</p> <p>Rafio, Rafore, a razor to shane with. Also a shauer, or a scraper, a barber.</p> <p>Rafonare, as Ragionare.</p> <p>Rafonato, a merchants counter, or counting board.</p> <p>Rafola, a razor, a file, a scraping toole, a rake, a paring shouell.</p> <p>Rafpa, as Rafola.</p> <p>Rafpare, to file, to pare, to scrape, to fret. Also to hoord vp.</p> <p>Rafpato, filed, scraped, pared, raked, fretted. Also hoorded vp. Also a kinde of raspise wine.</p> <p>Rafparuola, a raker as bakers vse to scrape their kneading tnbs.</p> <p>Rafpatoro, a raker, a scraper, a parer, a filer.</p> <p>Rafpaura, a raking, a scraping, a filing, a paring. Also saw-dust, or file dust.</p> <p>Rafpo, a kinde of dry kuffe, scab or tetter. Also a fruite or berie called Ruspise. Also as Rafpa.</p> <p>Rafrare, as Rafchiare.</p> <p>Rafraura, as Rafchiatura.</p> <p>Rafregna, a retreat, or mustring of men. Also a rendezuous.</p> <p>Rafregnare, to shew or muster men, to asigne, to muster together, to found a retreat.</p> <p>Rafsemble, to resemble, to be like. Also to gather or assemble together.</p> <p>Rafsembleanza, a resemblance, a likeness. Also an assemble.</p> <p>Rafsemble, as Rafempiare.</p> <p>Rafscuare, to cleare vp the skie, to be bright or shining, to looke cheerefullie.</p> <p>Rafsettare, to settle, to set in order, to lay vp, to dress vp.</p> <p>Rafsetto, setting, setting in order, good order.</p> <p>Rafsicurare, to assure, to warrant, to con-</p> | <p>firme againe.</p> <p>Rafsicuranza, assurance, warrantise.</p> <p>Rafstodare, to stiffen, to harden, to strengthen, to make tough.</p> <p>Rafstomigliare, to resemble, or be like.</p> <p>Rafstomiglianza, resemblance, or likenes.</p> <p>Rafstellare, to rake, to scrape, or drag together.</p> <p>Rafstellatore, a raker, a scraper, a dragginger.</p> <p>Rafstellatura, a raking, a scraping, or a dragging.</p> <p>Rafstellera, as Rafstello.</p> <p>Rafstello, a rake, a harrow, a drag. Also a rack, a cratch, a manger. Also a file, gate, or gate in a hedge. Also a purcellis, or grate of iron. Also a labell or lambear in armorie. Also an instrument to weede corn, or to rid away earth from vines.</p> <p>Rafstiare, to poule, or shave, also to trudge or skud away. Also to rake together as Rafchiare.</p> <p>Rafstiatura, a raking together, a pouling, a shauing.</p> <p>Rafstrare, as Rafstellare.</p> <p>Rafstratore, as Rafstellatore.</p> <p>Rafstellare, as Rafstellare.</p> <p>Rafstelliera, as Rafstello.</p> <p>Rafstello, as Rafstello.</p> <p>Rafstro, as Rafstello.</p> <p>Rafstura, a shauing or paring away.</p> <p>Rata, a rate, a share, a part, a portion. Also the milt or spleene of any bodie.</p> <p>Ratagli, scrapings, retuilings, od ends, small wares, mammocks, small pieces, shrouds of tailers, rales of any cuttings, a cooks fees.</p> <p>Ratate, to rate, to portion, to share, to part, to deuide by equall portions.</p> <p>Ratificare, to ratise, to confirme, to establish, to approue, to allow, to warrant.</p> <p>Ratificatione, a ratification, a confirming, an establishing, an approuing, an allowing.</p> <p>Ratocinatione, a reasoning, debating, or disputing of matters.</p> <p>Rationabile, as Rationale.</p> <p>Rationale, reasonable, humane, endued with reason. Also a kinde of the priests attire among the Hebrues.</p> <p>Rationalità, reasonableness, reason, discourse.</p> <p>Ratappare, to ouertake, or entrap againe.</p> <p>Ratappiti, pisco, pito, to be frozen, stiffe or benumbed in the ioints with cold.</p> <p>Ratappito, frozen, stiffe, or benumbed</p> | <p>in ones ioints with cold.</p> <p>Ratistarsi, to be sorrowfull.</p> <p>Ratratto, shrunken or withered, one whose sinewes are shrunken.</p> <p>Ratta, as Rata.</p> <p>Rattacare, to fasten or ioine together againe.</p> <p>Rattaconare, to cobble, to clout, to bock, to patch, to peece, to mend or crim vp.</p> <p>Rattamente, swiftly, nimble, speedilie, sodainly, quickly, out of hande.</p> <p>Rattemperare, to retemper, to temper, to abstaine.</p> <p>Rettenere, tenco, tenni, tenuto, to detain, to withhold, to retaine, to keepe backe.</p> <p>Rattenuo, detained, retained, withheld, restrained, kept backe.</p> <p>Rattenimento, a restraint, a restraining, a withholding, a retaining.</p> <p>Rattentare, to reattempt, to reassaie.</p> <p>Rattento, a reattempting, a reassaying. Also a stay or a delay.</p> <p>Ratapidire, disco, dito, to coole, to aswage, to calme, to allay the heate.</p> <p>Rattezza, swiftnesse, violence, haste, speede.</p> <p>Ratto, swift, speedie, haste, quicke, nimble, steete, sodaine. Also high, steepe, craggy, steepe vp. Also a rat or a mouse. Also rapt, raptised or rapted, carried away perforce, taken away suddenly. Also a rape or a raiusment, a raiusing or deflowring of a woman against hir consent and will. Also a kinde of fish like a raie or a skate.</p> <p>Rattoppare, as Rattaconare.</p> <p>Rattopenago, Rattopenugo, a night bat or a reremonse.</p> <p>Rattore, a raiusher, a snatcher, a puller away by force, a robber, an extortioner, a spoiler, a violent raker away.</p> <p>Ratappare, to ouertake, to ouerreach, to ouercatch, to shrinke or draw together.</p> <p>Ratratto, as Ratratto.</p> <p>Raua, the roote called a turnep.</p> <p>Rauaggiolo, a kinde of daintie cheese.</p> <p>Rauanello, a little Radish roote. Also the erinitis of a hank.</p> <p>Rauano, a radish roote.</p> <p>Rauarino, as Raparino.</p> <p>Rauazzone, rape stede, whereof they make oyle.</p> <p>Raucare, to be or become hoarse in speaking. Also to snort. Also to erie or yell as a tygre.</p> <p>Raucifono, that hath a hoarse voice, or maketh a hoarse noise.</p> <p>Raucita, hoarsnes, snorting, which is caused by the meanes of humors falne downe into the winde-pipe and there abiding. Also the yelling of a tygre.</p> <p>Rauco,</p> |
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Rauco, *to arise in speaking, with illing, disagreeing, that fainteth or faileth.*
 Rauced, *vel Rauct, the herbe Reubarbe, but namely the roote thereof so called of the Arabian phisicians.*
 Raucedete, *veggo, viddi, vido, or visto, to be aware, to spie, to bebinke himself, to perceiue, to deliue with himself, or take heed.*
 Rauceduto, *beyared, espied, foreseene, amare, warie, wile, foreseeing, perceiued, craftie, perceiuing, heedie.*
 Raucedimenzo, *warines, perceiuing, foresight, heedie.*
 Rauellare, *to reueale, to manifest.*
 Rauellino, *a ravelin, a wicket, or a porterne gate. Also the vttermost bounds of the wals of a castle, or sconces without the wals.*
 Rauello, *a young turnep, or radish roote.*
 Rauiare, *Rauiare, to take the waie againe, to set or aldre in the waie, to set forward.*
 Rauiccie, *a kinde of meate made of young turnep leaues.*
 Rauicio, *as Radicchio.*
 Rauicinare, *to approach, to neighbour or come nere againe.*
 Rauigiolo, *a kinde of conserue, preserve, or iucker used after meates to close the stomacke.*
 Rauignoli, *as Rafuoli.*
 Rauincidire, *disco, dito, to yeelde, to stretch, or to become tender and soft, humble and meeke.*
 Rauiofi, *Rauiofi, as Rafiofi. Also a kinde of clouted creame called a foole or a trife.*
 Rauifare, *to readuise or marke againe, to know, to remember, to put in minde.*
 Rauisciuolo, *a kinde of course rie or siph bread.*
 Rauisolare, *to recouer health againe.*
 Rauisto, *as Rauceduto.*
 Rauiuare, *to reuiue, to quicken, to encourage againe.*
 Rauizze, *the leaues or stalkes of turnep rootes.*
 Raunare, *as Radunare.*
 Raunanza, *as Radunanza.*
 Raunata, *as Radunanza.*
 Rauogliuio, *a kinde of fresh cheese in Italy.*
 Rauolgerc, *volgo, volli, volto, to reuolue, to ouerturne, to tuffe, to tumble, to roule, to range or trudge about, to enwrap, or enfold in.*
 Rauolto, *reuolued, enwrapped, enfolded, ouerturned, tuff'd, tumbled, rouled, ranged, trudged about.*
 Rauolgimento, *a reuoluing, an enfold*

ing, an enwrapping, an ouerturning, a tossing.
 Rauoglio, *an enfolding, an enwrapping, a bundle, a sardle.*
 Raus, *a game at cards vsed in Italy.*
 Rauullappare, *to enwrap, to entangle againe.*
 Rauuiare, *as Rauiuare.*
 Razza, *Raza, as Raggia, a kind, a race, a broode, a bloud, a stocke, a name, a pedigree.*
 Razzamenti, *arasse worke, all manner of arasse worke or tufferie.*
 Razzare, *as Raspare. Also to raze out a new thing.*
 Razzicre, *as Tapezzarie.*
 Razzi, *tapistrie, arasse worke, hangings for chambers. Also squibs of wilde fire, beames, streames, or rates of the sunne, also spokes of carre wheelles or carts. Also as Radio, or Raggio.*
 Razzina, *any kinde of little roate or race.*
 Razzimato, *smoo, spruce, refined, newly shorne or shauen.*
 Razzo, *the fish called a raze, or a thornbacke, also a peece of arasse or tapistrie. Also as Raggio.*
 Razzolare, *to scrape or digge as a henne doth, to rake vp together, to tuffe and tumble ouer any thing.*
 Razzolatura, *as Razzo.*
 Razzo, *the scraping or digging of a henne.*
 Rè, *a king, a soueraigne, a crowned prince. Also a note in musike.*
 Rè d'uccelli, *a birde called a wren.*
 Readottare, *to chuse by adoption againe, to readopt.*
 Reale, *royally, or kingly, princely, pertaining to a king, like to a king, honest, vpright. Also vcall or essentiall.*
 Realgare, *the fume, vapour or smoke of minerals, and by a metaphor, taken for vile corruption in mans bodie, whereby arise many filthy diseases.*
 Realtà, *royaltie, kinglines, loyaltie, vprightnes, sinceritie, honestie, realtie.*
 Realizzare, *to royallize or make kinglike. Also to exercise the true dusie of a king.*
 Realmonte, *really, essentially. Also kinglike, royally, vprightly, princelike, like a king.*
 Reame, *a realme, a kingdom.*
 Reare, *to commit wickednes, to become guiltie.*
 Reassumere, *as Resumere.*
 Reatino, *a birde called a wren.*
 Rebalzata, *a trapdore, or drawing windowe.*
 Rebechista, *as Ribechista.*

Rebellare, *to rebell against auctoritie, to rise against, to reuenge himselfe.*
 Rebellie, *Rebello, a rebell.*
 Rebellion, *a rebellion, a rising against.*
 Rebelloso, *rebellious, stubborn, rising against.*
 Reboire, *to low or bellow againe, to sound or ring againe.*
 Rebuffare, *as Rabuffare.*
 Rebuffo, *as Rabuffo.*
 Rebuola, *a kinde of wine so called.*
 Recalcitrare, *to hicke or strike or winze with ones heeles againe.*
 Recamare, *to embroider, to beset, to embellish.*
 Recamatore, *an embroiderer.*
 Recamatura, *any kind of embroiderie.*
 Recambiare, *to exchange or shifte againe.*
 Recami, *all manner of embroideries.*
 Recantare, *to recante, to repeat or gainesay himselfe, also to sing againe.*
 Recantatione, *a recantation.*
 Recapitare, *to haue or giue intertainment or refuge.*
 Recapito, *intertainment, euert, istte, success, refuge, helpe, supplie, succour. Also deliuerie of letters.*
 Recare, *to bring, to reach, to take, to fetch, to draw, to betake. Also to allure, persuade or draw into.*
 Recato, *brought, reached, taken, fetched, drawn, betaken. Also allured, persuaded or drawn into. Also spittle, steagme, or such excrement. Also as Recateria.*
 Recarsi alle cose honeste, *to draw, to incline or yeeld to honest things.*
 Recarsi ad honore, *to take it or repoute it as a grace and honor.*
 Recarsi ad onta, *to take it as a shame or disgrace.*
 Recarsi a piangere, *to betake himselfe to weepe.*
 Recatare, *to buie and sell againe by retaille, to regate, to retaile. Also to forestall matters.*
 Recateria, *a fripperie or brokers shop.*
 Recatiere, *a bucher, a retailer, a regrater, a fripper, a broker, a forestaller.*
 Recatore, *a bringer, a reacher.*
 Recchione, *a disease or swelling in the necke called the mumps.*
 Recedere, *cedo, cessi, cesso, to recoile, to retire, to retraite, to giue or goe backe, to yeeld ground.*
 Recensione, *a tale, a reckoning, a rehearsing, a reuiewing or examination of an account or number.*
 Recentare, *to make fresh or new. Also to wash, reuce or cleanse cleane.*

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| Recēte, <i>fresh, newe, of late, lustie, newly or lately made, new come.</i> | relating with a loud voice that others may heare. | recovered againe. |
| Recere, <i>recio, recei, reciuo, to spue, to vomit, to caste, to spaule.</i> | Recitatore, <i>as Recitante.</i> | Redinare, <i>to rayne as a horse doth.</i> |
| Reciuo, <i>spued, vomited, cast, disgorged, spauled.</i> | Recitare vna comēdia, <i>to rehearse or play a comedie.</i> | Redine, <i>the raynes of a bridle.</i> |
| Recēsi, <i>shadie, pleasant or summer places.</i> | Rechiamare, <i>as Richiamare.</i> | Redinēlle, <i>little or small raynes of a bridle, false raynes.</i> |
| Recēllo, <i>a recoiling, a retiring, a going backe or further off, a retraite. Also an innermost or closest place or corner of a house. Also the hollownes of the mouth. Also the ebbing of the sea.</i> | Recitacimū, <i>spuings, vomitings, castings, or stramings to cast.</i> | Redintegratione, <i>a returning a beginning fresh.</i> |
| Recēta, <i>as Ricēta.</i> | Reclamare, <i>as Richiamare.</i> | Redire, <i>disco, dissi, ditto, as Ridire.</i> |
| Recētacolo, <i>as Ricētacolo.</i> | Reclamatione, <i>as Richiamatione.</i> | Reditā, <i>an inheritance, an heritage, a patrimonie.</i> |
| Recēure, <i>as Ricēure.</i> | Recolēdo, <i>worthie to be honored or worshipped.</i> | Reditione, <i>a returning or coming againe.</i> |
| Recēuto, <i>taken, received, accepted.</i> | Reconditā, <i>secretie, deepenes, profunditie.</i> | Redituro, <i>returning or coming back.</i> |
| Recēutore, <i>as Ricēutore.</i> | Recondito, <i>secret, covered, secretlie kept, hard to be knowne, layd vp, close, remote, deepe.</i> | Rediuo, <i>a worme called a tyke, which sucketh blond from man or beast.</i> |
| Recidere, <i>cido, cisi, ciso, to cut or hewe in sunder to diuide or part in sunder, to cut againe, to cut behinde, to pare, to shawe, to take away.</i> | Riconfare, <i>to agree or square with againe.</i> | Rediuto, <i>that which returneth to life againe, or that which long hath bin vnused, and is now occupied againe.</i> |
| Reciso, <i>cut or hewen in sunder, cut againe, cut behind, pared, shauen, & ai en away.</i> | Recopiare, <i>to copie or write ouer againe.</i> | Redondare, <i>to redound, to abound superfluously, to be so full that it runne ouer, to refuse, to returne vnto, to ouerflow, to reflow, to rise above the banke.</i> |
| Recinio, <i>Recino, a square garment like a nimphes mantell, which they that did weare it did caste one part thereof euer their shoulders.</i> | Recourare, <i>to recouer, to recobtaine, to rescue.</i> | Redondandia, <i>excessiuenes, ouermuch, a surcharging, a superfluitie, an ouerflowing, too much aboundiing.</i> |
| Recinto, <i>a compassse, a precinct, a circumference, a limite. Also vnguarded, loose, vnaced, vnside.</i> | Recreate, <i>as Ricreare.</i> | Redoppire, <i>to redouble, to make as much more.</i> |
| Recipiēte, <i>the receiving part of a still or limbecke. Also capable or receiving.</i> | Recreatione, <i>as Ricreatione.</i> | Redoppio, <i>a double blow, a redoubling, as much more.</i> |
| Reciprocamente, <i>mutuallie, interchangethly, reciprocally. also retiring or returning to the place whiche one came. ebbing and flowing or going backe as the sea doth.</i> | Recreatiuo, <i>as Ricreatiuo.</i> | Redunia, <i>a fellon or fore that breedeth betwene the naille and the flesh. Some consider it to be a loosenes and cleft of the skime about the rootes of the nailles of the fingers, and call the same worme-water, or liureages.</i> |
| Reciprocare, <i>to returne frō whence one is come, to turne backe, to eb and flowe as the sea doth, to depend one of another by mutuall consequence.</i> | Recufare, <i>as Ricufare.</i> | Redurre, <i>duco, dussi, ditto, to reduce, to bring back, to draw or pluck back, to bring safe againe, to leade forth againe, to deliuer out of perill.</i> |
| Reciprocatione, <i>a going back, a retiring, a returning to the place from whence one is come. the ebbing of the sea.</i> | Recufante, <i>refusing, renouncing. Also a recusant.</i> | Reductione, <i>a reduction, a leading or bringing home againe.</i> |
| Reciproco, <i>mutuall, reciprocal, inuertable, interchangeable, that hath recourse, respect or returne thither from whence it commeth. that ebbeth and floweth or goeth backward.</i> | Redare, <i>to inherit, to succede in any inheritance.</i> | Redutto, <i>reduced, brought back, drawne or pluckt back, brought safe againe, lead forth or home againe.</i> |
| Recisione, <i>a cutting off, away or againe.</i> | Redarguire, <i>guisco, guito, to reprove, to reprehend, to blame, to shew by argument or reason that the same which is said is not true, to controule, to disprouue.</i> | Reduua, <i>as Redunia, or as Pterigi.</i> |
| Recitare, <i>to recite, to rehearse, to relate, to report, to read out aloud that others may heare and vnderstand, to tell by hart or without booke, as players do rehearse their plies or comedies. Vsed also to play a comedie or tragedie.</i> | Rede, <i>an heyre, a successor, an inheritor. Also a net.</i> | Reduue, <i>the skime of Serpents which they cast off euery yeare when they waxe olde.</i> |
| Recitante, <i>a rehearser, a recitor or reader with a loud voice that others may heare. Also an enterlude player.</i> | Redeare, <i>to returne againe, to come or goe againe.</i> | Refare, <i>as Rifare.</i> |
| Recitamento, <i>a rehearsing, a reciting, a</i> | Redegre, <i>to bring againe by force, or cunning, to cause, or compell.</i> | Réfic, <i>any kinde of twisted sowing thred.</i> |
| | Reddite, <i>to returne againe. Also to restore, to render, to yeeld vp, or giue againe.</i> | Refellere, <i>rafello, refelli, refelluro, to refuse, to proue false, to disprouue, to refuse, to reprooue of falschood, to confute that is obiected, to shew reason and argument that it is false that one saith.</i> |
| | Reddito, <i>returned againe. Also deliuered, restored, rendered, yeelded vp, or giuen againe.</i> | Referendare, <i>to report, to blab or tell tales from one to another.</i> |
| | Redditione, <i>a restoring, a rendering or giuing againe.</i> | Referendario, <i>a blab, a tell tale, a reporter, an eaves-dropper.</i> |
| | Redificare, <i>to re-edifie or build againe, to build anew.</i> | Referire, |
| | Redimere, <i>dimio, dimei, dimuto, to rescue, to redeme, to ransom, to recover.</i> | |
| | Redimuto, <i>redemed, rescued, ransomed,</i> | |

Referire, *riscolto*, as *Risurire*.
 Referentia, as *Riferenza*.
 Referto, as *Riferito*.
 Refectio, as *refectio*, a refreshing, a recreation, a repast, a taking of meat and drink. Also a repairing of that which is worn and decayed, a baite or refreshing by the way.
 Refectorio, a refectorie or dining place in a religious house, a place in monasteries and colleges where the company dine and sup together, a hall, a refreshing or baiting place.
 Reficiare, to strengthen with foode or meate, to repaire, recreate or comfort.
 Refinare, as *Rifinare*.
 Refutare, as *Ricufare*.
 Refuto, as *Ricufa*.
 Refutere, as *Rifutere*.
 Refutio, as *Rifutio*.
 Refluctio, as *Rifluctio*.
 Refluere, flowing, returning or recoyling backe againe.
 Refondere, as *Rifondere*.
 Refocillare, to comfort, to recreate, to strengthen, to make lusty againe, to whet againe or set a new edge on.
 Refulso, as *Rifulso*.
 Refocillato, newly whetted or having a new edge set on, comforted, strengthened, made lustie againe.
 Refragare, to resist, to repugne, to be against, to gaine say, to denie, to kicke against.
 Refrangere, as *Rifrangere*.
 Refrattario, willfull in opinion, rebellious, obstinate, headstrong, viruly, forward, sheltish.
 Refrenare, as *Rifrenare*.
 Refrendare, as *Riferendare*.
 Refrendario, as *Riferendario*.
 Refrigerare, to refresh, to ease, to comfort, to helpe, to recreate, to coole or make cold, to diminish or asswage.
 Refrigeratio, cooling, asswilling, refreshing, comfortable, that hath the nature and qualitie to coole and refresh.
 Refrigeratorio, as *Rifrigeratio*.
 Refrigorio, as *refrigorio*, a helpe, a comforte, an ease, a refreshing, a cooling.
 Refutare, as *Rifutare*.
 Refudatio, as *Rifudatio*, a refusall, a refusing.
 Refuga, a runawaye, an unruly person, a fugitive, one that will not remaine in subiection.
 Refugio, as *Rifugio*.
 Refuggare, as *Rifuggare*.
 Refuggio, as *Rifuggio*.
 Refugio, he that fleeth away, a run-awaye, he

that taketh his flight.
 Refulgere, as *Rifulgere*.
 Refulgidio, bright, glittering or shining.
 Refutari, the consist relicts that be called refutidos.
 Refutare, as *Rifutare*.
 Refutatio, as *Rifutatio*.
 Rega, a strike, a rule, a ruler, a line, a lewelling stasse or squire.
 Regalare, to present or give gifts vnto, to bestow a largesse vpon.
 Regalbulo, a bird called a witwall or lo-riot.
 Regale, as *Reale*.
 Regali, a muscull instrument called rigoles.
 Regalitia, the sweete wood licorice.
 Regare, as *Rigare*.
 Regatta, as *Rigatta*.
 Regattare, as *Rigattare*.
 Regatiere, as *Rigatiere*.
 Regazza, a pie or piet.
 Regenerare, to regenerate or ingender againe. Also to resemble in nature and propriete.
 Regeneratione, a regeneration or newe birth.
 Regente, regent, governing, a regent, a gouernor.
 Regermiare, to bud, to burgeon or spring a new.
 Regestola, a kind of lanaret hawke called a shecke or ninemus therer.
 Regettare, to reiect. Looke Rigettare.
 Reggere, reggo, reggi, retto, to rule, to gouerne, to swaie, to command, to withstand, to wilde.
 Reggi, used of Dante for thou returnest or commist againe.
 Reggia, a Kings or Emperours palace, court, seat or house.
 Reggimento, gouernment, a command, a rule, a sway, a regiment of men, that is a number of sundrie companies vnder the charge of a colonell.
 Reggitore, a ruler, a commander, a gouernor.
 Regia, as *Reggia*. Also kingly, royall or martiall. Via regia, the Kings high way, a common high way.
 Regimento, a direction or diet of mans life, a ruling, a regiment, a gouernance. Also the rudder or sterne in a ship.
 Regina, a Queene, a kings wife.
 Regina capri, the herbe Meadow-sweet or Maidens-sweete.
 Regio, regis, kingly, royall, princely, of or pertaining to a king. Also a kind of recelling or falling sicknes in a horse. Morbo regio, the iauandise, which is an ouerflowing of the gall ouer the whole

bodye.
 Regione, a region, a prouince, a countrie, a part, a coast or quarter, a situation.
 Reginare, as *Regnare*.
 Registrare, to register, to record, to in-roule, to enter in a booke.
 Registratore, a registerer, an examiner, a clarke, a remembrance, a keeper of records.
 Registro, a register, a record, a file, a table, an index of a booke.
 Regnante, reigning, regnant, ruling, swaying.
 Regnare, to raigue, to swaie, to rule, to gouerne, to be in authoritie, to be a king, to beare rule and swaie, to beare a great or chief stroke.
 Regnare, a ruler, a gouernour, a possessor, a king, a lord, a master.
 Regnicolo, a little kingdome or realme, a petite king.
 Regno, a kingdome, a realme, a dominion, a rule, a gouernment. Also a raigue or space of raiguing.
 Regoglio, as *Orgoglio*.
 Regoglioso, as *Orgoglioso*.
 Regola, a rule, a prescription, a ruler, a method, an order. Also a chip, a stilt, a lath, a squire, a rule, a square. Also a brieft lesson or instruction of things, a patterne or example to follow.
 Regolare, to rule, to order, to gouerne, to direct, to moderate, to temper. Also regular or according to rules and prescriptions, vnder-rule or made according to rule.
 Regolamente, temperatly, moderatly, according to order and rule.
 Regolumente, regularly, according to prescriptions.
 Regolatoic, a ruler, an ordrer, a gouernor, a moderator.
 Regolitia, the sweete wood licorice.
 Regolo, a rule, a direction, a compass, the hand, stile or index of a diall. Also a Cocatrice or Basiliske. Also a carpenters squire, also a prince, a Duke, a Kings son or nephew. Also a bird called a wren.
 Regredere, to returne backe againe.
 Regressio, a regression or returning, a recoiling.
 Regresse, a progresse or regressse. Also returned or recoiled backe.
 Regulo, as *Regolo*.
 Reiere, as *Reiere*.
 Reiuo, as *Reiuo*.
 Reina, a Queene, a kings wife. Also the fish called a carpe.
 Reillo, a little bird called a wren.
 Reintegrare, to renew, to restore, to make whole againe.

Reintegracione, a reintegration or making whole againe.
 Reiterare, to reiterate, to reapeate or doe or say a thing ouer againe.
 Reiteratione, a reiteration, a repetition, a doing or saying againe, a repeating of a thing.
 Relapso, fallen or suncke downe againe. Also a relapse or falling downe againe.
 Relaxare, as Rilaxare.
 Relaxatione, a release, a releasing.
 Relaxio, as Rilaxio.
 Relatere, to relate, to report, to declare, to rehearse, to tell.
 Relatione, a relation, a report, a discourse, a declaration, a telling, a rehearsing.
 Relatiuo, relative, that hath relation to another thing, respectiue.
 Relato, shewed, reported, recited, declared, sold, rehearsed. Also brought backe againe.
 Relator, a relator, a reporter, a declarer, a teller, a rehearser.
 Religare, as Riligare.
 Relegatione, a confining, a banishment, an exile, a sending away.
 Religione, religion, holines, godlines, true worshipping of God or holy things, a reuerence, a feare, an honestie, a dread, a scruple, a conscience, an vprightnes or dreadnes to do amisse, a deuotion, a solicitous care & feare, a reuerent feare, and doubt of conscience least he shall offend in any thing, a scruple of conscience, a curiositie.
 Religioso, religious, holie, godlie, deuout, honest, vpright, seruing God, truly deuout, of great deuotion, timorous, scrupulous, superstitious, that hath a conscience.
 Reliquia, a relique or old monument, the rest that remaines, the remnant, the ashes or bones of the dead, reliques, scraps, fragments, leauings, also a grudging of a seauer.
 Reliquario, as Reliquero.
 Reliquio, a shrine or place to keepe reliques in.
 Relicto, left, forsaken, relinquished, abandoned, cast off, giuen ouer, laid a part.
 Relucere, as Rilucere.
 Reluio, as Reduua.
 Remandare, to send againe.
 Remanere, as Rimanere.
 Remare, to rowe with an oare in one hand.
 Remaro, a rower. Also a maker of oares.
 Rematore, as Remaro.
 Remasticare, to chewe, to ruminare, to consider well againe.
 Remasto, remained, left, abided, staid,

varied, ceased, giuen ouer.
 Remasuglia, any kind of leanings, scraps, or reliques, or ad ends.
 Rematiche cose, things to be considered or remembered.
 Rembencioli, peeces, or loaves, or bunches of flesh, hanging loose like clusters.
 Remeligne, a fish which cleauing to the keele of a ship staid it, as Remora.
 Remengo, as Ramengo.
 Ramenia, the herbe Henbane.
 Remeritare, as Rimeritare.
 Reméro, as Remaro.
 Rémi, a rest to rowe with. Amongst horsemen remi is taken for a mans legges when he is on horsebacke.
 Remigare, to rowe with oares in a bore.
 Remigio, the flying of birdes in the ayre.
 Reminiscéncia, remembrance, memorie, mindfulness of that was once before in the minde.
 Reminiscénte, mindfull, remembring, calling to minde againe.
 Remire, as Rimedire.
 Remissamente, demisse, remissie, basely, cowardly, remissly, slackly, faintly, humbly, without courage, softlie, weakly, nothing lively, nor vehementlie.
 Remissibile, that may be pardoned or remitted, remissible.
 Remissione, remission, pardon, forgiveness. Also a slackning a loosning, a release, a faintnes, a remissnes, a negligence. Also a recreating of the minde from studie and labour.
 Remissiuo, that may be forgiven or remitted, remissive.
 Remisto, remitted, forgiven, pardoned, also remisse, demisse, cowardly, craine, basely, slacke, that is not vehement, dull, negligent, nothing regarding.
 Remissoria, as Rimissoria.
 Remisurare, to measure againe.
 Rémo, an oare to rowe with.
 Remogliare, to laie in sleepe also to marrie againe.
 Remoglio, wetting or sleeping in water.
 Rémoia, course brain, as Semola.
 Remolara, a poultice such as are applied to horses, to supple anie sore.
 Remolazzo, a rash route.
 Remolino, a whirle-winde, a whirle-pool. Also a marke which some horses haue about th. m called the feather.
 Remora, a fish called a sucke-ton, or sea lamprey, which cleauing to the beake of a ship hindereth the course thereof. Also the weede called rest-harrowe or can-moche.
 Remordere, as Rimordere.

Remordimento, as Rimordimento.
 Remóti, birdes, which by their flight or voice signified that the thing purposed was not to be followed.
 Remóto, as Rimordimento.
 Remóto, as Rimóto.
 Remulcare, to draw a great ship or barge with another lesser vessel, to tow a ship.
 Remulco, the rope or cable wherewith a great ship being fastened to a lesser is by force of men towed and drawne. Also a towing or rowing barge. Also a rowing pece of timber wherewith ships be driuen on lande, and lanchd into the water againe.
 Rémullo, the narrower part of the ribs which toucheth the turnings of the backbone.
 Remunerare, as Rimunerare.
 Remuneratione, as Rimuneratione.
 Remuneratoré, as Rimuneratoré.
 Réna, gravel, or sand. Also the eating out of that little pece of flesh, which is in the bigger corner of the eye.
 Renagic, parables, ambages, ambiguous sayings.
 Renagic, as Renagic.
 Réndene, a swallow.
 Réndere, rendo, resti or rende, reso or renduto, to render, to restore, to yeelde, to giue againe, to repaie.
 Renduto, or reso, rendred, yeelded, restored, giuen againe backe, repaid.
 Renditore, a render, a restorer, a yeelder, a repaier.
 Rénder conto, to yeelde or giue an account. Also to informe.
 Rénder il fiato, to yeelde or giue vp the ghost.
 Rénder il cambio, to yeelde the like againe.
 Rénder pane per fogaccia, to giue bread for cakes, to giue as good as one brings.
 Rénder gratia, to yeeld or giue thanks.
 Rénder rispósta, to giue or yeelde an answer.
 Rénder frutto, to yeelde profite or giue fruite.
 Rénder buon odore, to yeelde or giue a good sent or saucur.
 Rénder si atto, to enable or make himselfe fit.
 Renduole, plyable, yeelding, stretchy, enclined vnto, tractable.
 Rendite, rents, incomes, profits, reuenues.
 Rendita, a rent, a reuenue, an income, a profite.
 Renella, the grauell or stone in the bladder, small grauell.
 Renga, an oration, a declamation or formal

mall discourse. Also a herring fish. Also a pulpit to make an oration in.
 Rengare, to make an oration or formal discourse.
 Rengatore, an orator.
 Réni, the raine or kidneys of ones backe.
 Reniénte, resisting, skittish, forward, stubborn.
 Renitencia, a resisting, a forwardnes.
 Renocronce, as Rinocronce.
 Renontia, a renouncing, a forsaking, an abjuring, a refusall, a repining, a denouncing, the refusall or demall of that thing which was consented and promised. Also a report or disposition of one sworne, a sonnons of an officer by word.
 Renontiare, to renounce, to forsake, to abjure, to refuse, to resigne, to give over and meddle no more with, to bid farewell for ever. Also to make relation, to report, to bring word againe, to signifie, to proclaime or shewe openly, to give knowledge or warning.
 Renontiatione, as Renontia.
 Renóio, sandie, gravelly, greetic, full of gravel.
 Renfa, Renza, lawne or cambricke, or such fine linnen cloth.
 Renfo, Renzo, verie fine flaxe to spinne lawne with.
 Rentozia, a kind of wilde hedge-roset, that haue neither good smell nor good fashion.
 Renuntia, as Renontia.
 Renuntiare, as Renontiare.
 Réo, wicked, guiltie, culpable, censured of, false, condemned, bad, conuined. Also a defendent in any challenge. Also the defendent in a process, he that is accused or sued, a person arraigned.
 Reorganza, the name of a french dance used in Italie.
 Reparare, Reparatione, Looke Riparare.
 Repatriare, to restore or come to ones native countrie againe.
 Repatriatione, a restoring or comming to ones countrie againe.
 Repentaglio, as Ripentaglio.
 Répente, sodaine, violentie, rashlie, too timely, vnsafonably, vnwares, vnlooked for, unexpected.
 Repentino, sodaine, violent, rash, vnseasonable, hastie, vnwares, vnexpected.
 Repentire, as Pentire.
 Repentito, as Pentito.
 Repentimento, as Pentimento.
 Repentiuo, repentant, penitent.
 Repertorio, a reportarie, a memoriall, a

register, an inventorie of ones goods.
 Répète, an hearbe called orache.
 Répétere, peto, petei, petuto, to repete, to reply, to rehearse or begin againe, to resort and returne estioones to a thing, to call or aske againe.
 Repetuto, repeated, rehearsed, replide, tolde, or begun againe, called or asked againe.
 Repetitione, a repetition, a rehearsing, a replying, a replication, he telling ouer againe, a repeating or saying againe, as when a thing is told many times.
 Repetitore, a repeater, a rehearser, an Vsher of a schoole.
 Repicare, to sound or iangle as bells, to clatter or clasp as armour doth.
 Repico, a noise, a sound, or iangling, a clattering, a clashing.
 Repignere, to redeeme a pledge or gage. Also to relieue a distresse.
 Repignatione, a redeeming of a gage or pledge. Also a repincing.
 Repilogare, to rehearse or repete from the beginning what hath bin said.
 Replatione, a filling, a reficcion, a replenishing.
 Repléio, full, replenished, filled.
 Réplica, a replye, a replication, a repeating, a rehearsing, a confirmation of ones saying with new allegations. Also a folding againe, an en folding.
 Repliare, to replie, to repete, to unfold, to fold againe, to display, to tell a thing twice or often.
 Replicatione, as Replica.
 Répo, used of Dante, for I creepe like a Serpent.
 Repolóni, Looke Maneggiare a repolóni, is when a horse doth gallop in a right path, and still returneth in the same, in english it is now called a Repelone.
 Reportare, as Riportare.
 Reportatore, as Riportatore.
 Repofare, as Ripofare.
 Repofitorio, as Ripofaglio.
 Répóio, as Ripóio.
 Repostiro, as Ripostiglio.
 Répréndere, as Ripréndere.
 Reprentione, as Riprentione.
 Reprensore, as Riprenditore.
 Reprensuo, reprehensie, reprochfull.
 Reprendore, as Riprenditore.
 Reprenduto, reproved, reprehended.
 Reprefaglio, avesting, stopping, reprehensive, attaching or staying, as Riprefaglia.
 Reprefare, to arrest, to attach, to stop, to reprieve.
 Representare, to represent or be like to,

liuely to set forth, to offer or present a thing, to exhibit, to bring in presence, to lay before one, to shew or declare, to shew himselfe and be present. Also to play playes or comedies.
 Representatione, a representation, or representing of a thing.
 Répúio, repressif, overcome, suppressed, quelled, refilled, kept downe or vnder, tamed.
 Répúio, as Ripréio.
 Reprimere, primo, pressi, pressio, to repress, to suppress, to resist, to quell, to stop and keepe downe by force, to let that a thing be not done, to keepe vnder, to tame.
 Reprobabile, reprehensie, condemnable.
 Reprobare, to condemn, or to reprobate, to reprove, to reiect, to disallow.
 Reprobato, condemned, a reprobate, reproved, reiected, disallowed.
 Reprobatione, reprobation, condemnation, a reproving, reiecting, or disallowing.
 Reprofondare, to dine, to duck, to sinke, to plunge againe.
 Repromettere, as Ripromettere.
 República, a common-wealth, a free estate, the weale publike.
 Repudiando, to be refused, &c.
 Repudiare, to denorce, to repudiate, or separate asunder, to forsake as one doth his wife, to refuse, to put away, to cast off, to reiect, to abandon and leaue.
 Repúdio, a denorce or separation of man and wife, a putting away, a refusing, a reiecting.
 Repudiolo, villanous, dishonest, reprochfull, not to be kept companie with.
 Repugnare, to contradict, to withstand, to gaine say, to impugne, to resist, to fight against, to repugne, to overthrow, to be contrarie with might and maine.
 Repugnante, repugnant, contrarie, contradicting, impugning, that is contrarie in all things, quarrelous, contentious, that gaine sayeth and withstandeth e-uery bodie.
 Repugnantia, a repugnance, a contradicting, a gaine saying, contrarietie, or disagreement of things one with another.
 Repullia, a repulse, a foile, a denyall, a reiecting, a beating back, a putting by, or refusing of one that sues for himselfe.
 Repullare, to repulse, to beate back, to reiect, to knock againe, to repull, to giue the foile, to put by.
 Repurgare, to purge, or cleare againe, to cleanse or scoure againe.
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| Reputare, as Riputare. | Refonare, Refonantia, as Rifonare. | Ret, a rest, a remainder, a remnant, an overplus, a rest at primo. |
| Reputacione, as Riputacione. | Refpingere, as Rifpingere. | Retiamento, restily, idlie, lazily, slowlie, slackly, faintly. |
| Reputuole, to be reputed, esteemed, regarded, or accounted of. | Refpinto, as Rifpinto. | Retiuare, to bee or become readie as a horse, to be idle or lazie. |
| Requie, rest, quietnes, repose, ease, peace, content. | Refpirare, to breath againe, to take breath, to vent. Also to take comfort, to be refreshed or eased, to pause, to rest. Also to send forth a certaine favour. | Retiuo, as Retio. |
| Requilita, the sweete wood licorise. | Refpiratione, a breathing, a vapouring, a refpiration, a venting, a sending forth of some favour. | Retio, a rest, a remainder, a remnant, an overplus, a rest at primo. |
| Requisicione, requisition, requiric, request, instance, entreatie. | Respondente, as Rifpondente. | Retoppia, strawe, thatch, holme, haume, huske, or stubble that is left after the reaping or threshing of corne. |
| Relca, a brack, a flawe, a crack, a hole namly in cloth. Also a small sharp bone of a fish, or the prickles of an eare of corne. | Respondere, as Rifpondere. | Retringere, as Riftringere. |
| Rescribere, scriuo, scripsi, scritto, to copy or write ouer againe, to write an answer. Also to write againe. | Respósto, Respósto, as Rifpósto. | Retretto, as Rifretto. |
| Rescritto, written ouer againe, written an answer. Also written againe, a copie or a transcript. | Respondentia, as Rifpondentia. | Retrettio, as Rifrettio. |
| Resignare, a retriute, a muster, or rendezvous for men, a surrender. | Responduole, as Rifponduole. | Retringente, as Riftringente. |
| Resignare, to resigne or deliver againe, to surrender. Also to call souldiers to a retriute or to their colours. | Responfione, as Rifponfione. | Retumere, sumo, fonsi, or fumci, fonto, or sunto, to reassume, to resume, to take againe, to recover, to begin againe. |
| Reseminare, to sowe or plant againe. | Responfuo, as Rifponfuo. | Retunto, reassumed, resumed, taken againe, recovered, begun againe. |
| Resentare, to wish or reufe any thing. | Resista, a withstanding, a ruling. | Retupinare, to turne upward or upright, to hold up backward, to tumble upside downe. |
| Resia, an herse. | Resisto, as Retto. Looke Réggere. | Retupino, with the face upward, upright, along on the back. Also effeminate, nice, and womanish. |
| Residere, fido, fidei, fiduto, as Rifedere. | Resista, an eare of corne, a prickle or bone of a fish, also a bunch of earlike, a rope of onion, a rope, a string, a corde, a with, a cable. Also it remaineth, it resteth. Also the reste of a breast-plate or vane-plate. | Returgere, surgo, surfi, surto, to rise up againe, to spring or grow againe. |
| Resident, resident, remaining, dwelling, abiding, resident. | Restare, a kinde of stiffe like lústian, such as they make waste-cotes of. | Returffu, u rufed for the ascension or resurrection day. |
| Residentia, a residence, an abode, a dwelling, an abiding, a stay. | Restante, a remnant, a rest, a remainder. Also remaining. | Returrectione, a resurrection or rising up againe, an uprising. |
| Residua, as Residua. | Restanza, a rest, a remainder. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Residuio, a residue, a remainder, an overplus or rest, that which is left in average. | Restare, to rest, to rest, to cease, to remaine, to tarry, to stand still or abide in some place. Also to faile, to want, to misse. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resignare, to resigne or yeeld up, to surrender. | Restare sopra dife, to stande or relie upon himselfe. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resignacione, a resignation or yeelding up, a surrendring. | Restata, a rest or remainder. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resima, a reame of paper. | Restaurare, as Rifstaurare. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resimo, that hath a camoy nose, or nosed like an ape, flat nosed. | Restauracione, as Rifstauracione. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resipicentia, a repentance, a returning to perfect understanding or health, a reacknowledging. | Restoratore, as Rifstoratore. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resipilla, as Rifipilla. | Ristu, a disease in a horse which we call the paines, there is small difference betweene crepacie and rest. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resistere, fisto, fistei, fistuto, to resist, to withstand, to oppose, to kicke against. | Resticulo, the least remnant or remainder that may be. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resistito, resisted, withstood, opposed, kickt against. | Restio, restie as some horses are, idle, lazily, backward, slowe, slug, slack. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resistente, resisting, withstanding. | Restipulare, to make answer in the law, to make answer to an action in lawe. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resistentia, a resistance, a withstanding. | Restituere, fco, ito, to restore, to render, to restituere, to yeeld againe, to pardon, to reforme, to set up againe, to put or set againe in his first state, to repaire, to renewe, to make newe againe. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resina, a reame of paper. | Restituito, restored, rendered, restituted, yeelded againe, pardoned, reformed, set againe in his first estate. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Reso, Looke Renduto or Réndere. | Restitutio, a restitution, a restoring, a rendering, a setting of one in his former estate. | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resolubile, that may be resolved. | Restitutore, a restorer, a renderer, a set- | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resolucione, as Rifolucione. | | Returto, risen up againe. |
| Resoluto, as Rifoluto. | | Returto, risen up againe. |

Retina, the fifth thin membrane of the eye, lying more inwardly then doth Vicia. It is soft and white, and nourisheth the vitrious and glassie humour.
 Retine, the raine of a horse bridle.
 Retinente, that diligently obserueth and keepeth in mind.
 Retinitia, as Retentia.
 Retórica, the arte of rhetorike, which is the science to speake well and wisely.
 Retórcere, as Retórcere.
 Retoricare, to playe the rhetorician, to teach to speake well and wisely. Also to speake eloquently.
 Retórcer, a rhetorician.
 Retóricio, a rhetorician, he which teacheth rhetorike. Also belonging to rhetorike.
 Retrattare, as Ritrattare.
 Retrattatione, as Ritrattatione.
 Retribuire, buifco, buito, to retribute or reward for merite.
 Retributione, a retribution or reward for merite.
 Retriméto, ordure, dung, excrements. Also drege or drosse of any thing.
 Retruo, late coming, last or lag, slow, slacke, repuing, grinding or foward.
 Retró, backe, backward, behinde, last, lag, being put as an adiunct before manie wordes it signifieth backward.
 Retrocédere, cedeo, cessi, cessu, to retire, to recoile or giue backe.
 Retrocessione, a retrying, a recoyling backe.
 Retrocesso, as Retrocessione.
 Retrogradare, to retrograde, to go, to recoyle, to gine or draw backe.
 Retrogradatione, a retrogradation, a going, recoyling, drawing or gining backe.
 Retrogrado, that goeth backward. Also that which is to be read backward.
 Retroguardia, a rearward or hindwarde of a battell.
 Retroso, backward, akeward.
 Retrosità, forwardnes, waywardnes, peeuishnes, skittishnes.
 Retróso, forward, wayward, peeuish, akeward, backward, skittish.
 Retrouuentione, a selling backe againe.
 Retra spéra, that place of the world, where the inhabitants haue the equinoctiall and the Tropike plumb or perpendicular to their Horizon.
 Retra sutura, as Sagitalc.
 Retángolo, euen-cornered, a right corner, that is when the lines be so toynd that no parte is longer or shorter than other.
 Rettificare, to rectifie.
 Rectile, Rectitio, anie sling that creepeth

or crawleth, as vermine, rootes, plantes, &c.
 Rectilineo, with a right line, right-lined.
 Rettina, a wren.
 Réto, ruled, swaide, raigned, gouerned, flood, directed. Also right, direct, upright, straight, not crooked, iust, good and honest.
 Retto angolo, such an angle or corner wherein the magnitudes that by their crossing include the angle, fall plumb or perpendicular one vpon another.
 Rettoráto, a restorship, a gouernment or wardenship of a colledge.
 Rettoria, as Rettorato.
 Rettóre, a restor, a ruler, a gouernour, a commaunder, a director. Also a rhetorician, also a warden of a colledge.
 Reuelare, as Reuelare.
 Reuelatione, as Reuelatione.
 Reuellino, as Rauellino.
 Reuéndere, as Reuéndere.
 Reuenduto, as Reuenduto.
 Reuenditore, as Reuenditore.
 Reuerberare, as Reuerberare.
 Reuerberatione, as Reuerberatione.
 Reuérbero, as Reuerberatione.
 Reueréndo, as Reuerendo.
 Reuerendissimo, most reuerend, worshipfull or venerable.
 Reuerénte, as Reuerente.
 Reueréntia, as Reuerentia.
 Reuerire, as Reuerentia.
 Reuerito, as Reuerito.
 Reuerfione, a returning or coming backe againe, reuerfion.
 Reuezuolo, a birde called a red-taile.
 Reuificare, to reuine, to reuise.
 Reuistare, to vifite or go to see againe.
 Reuma, a rheume, a cartarthe, a pose, a murre, a distillation of humours.
 Reumoso, rheumatike, poste, full of the rheume.
 Reuólgere, volgo, volli, volto, as Reuoltare.
 Reuolta, a reuolt, a turning, an overthrow.
 Reuoltare, to reuolt, to turne, to put to flight, to ouerturne, to ouerwhelme.
 Reuóltro, turned, reuolted, ouerthrowne, ouerturned, reuolted, pondred, considered, tossed, ouerwhelmed, bent, turned, or enclined, adicted, turned vp and downe, returned often, rolled or tumbled againe, turned ouer leaues, &c.
 Reuólture, volgo, volli, volto, to reuolue, to ponder, to consider, to toss, to turne, to ouerwhelme, to turne vp and downe, to returne often, to roll or tumble againe, to turne ouer leaues, to turne backe to his first place or point.

Reuolutione, a reuolution, a reuolutio, turning backe to the first place or point, a reuolution of celestiall bodies or spheres.
 Rezza, a fishing or fowling net, a baie.
 Rezzaglio, as Rezza.
 Rezzare, to ouershaide with bouches or trees.
 Rezzastolla, as Rezzastola.
 Rezzo, a shade or shadowing of leaues, flowers, or trees.
 Rezzola, a quoyse or caule of fine net worke as women vse to weare.
 Rezzolozo, shade, cold, cole, full of shades.
 Rezzere, as Récere.
 Rezzuto, as Reziuto.
 Rha, a precious roote vsed in medicines to purge choler, some take it for ribarbe.
 Rta, wicked, bad, gilty, culpable, faultie.
 Riaccéndere, cendo, cessi, cessu, to kindle or lighte againe.
 Riaccéso, rekindled, or lighted againe.
 Rialzare, to raise or aduance againe.
 Riamare, to relope, or lone againe.
 Riamazzare, to fill or suite againe.
 Riandare, to go ouer and consider or view againe and againe.
 Riaperto, ofend againe.
 Riárdere, ardo, arsi, arso, to reburne, to skald, to drie with heate againe.
 Riardo, reburned, burnt, skalded or side with a burning.
 Riásumere, as Resumere.
 Riassunto, as Resunto.
 Riático, a wren.
 Riáuolo, a cole-rake to make cleane an open wish, a broad stice, a shimmer, a spade, a shouell, a scoope, a ladle, a trowell.
 Ribadire, disco, dito, to clinch a nail.
 Ribalderia, ribaldrie, wickednes, knaueerie, trecherie.
 Ribaldo, a ribald, a knaue, a varlet, a but.
 Ribaldone, a great or craftie ribaldis, a wagge, a knaue, or varlet.
 Ribaltare, to ouerturne, to ouerwhelme, to ouerthrowe, to destroie, to subuerse, to raise, to spoile.
 Ribalzare, to toss & retosse, to bounde, and rebound as a ball.
 Ribalto, a rebound, or rebounding of a ball.
 Ribambire, bilco, bito, to dote or become a childe againe, to play the fole, to become a dotrell.
 Ribambito, doted or become a childe againe, played the foole, become a dotrell.
 Ribandire, disco, dito, to reuolue from banishment. also to banish againe, to proclaim

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| claim againe. | Ribuffare, to check, to chide, to skuld at one, to shent, to rate. | Riccacciamenti, enchasment. |
| Ribandio, reuoked from banishment, proclaimed againe. | Ribuffo, a check, a chiding, a taunt, a skouiding, a rating. | Ricchezza, wealth or riches. |
| Ribasciare, to kisse againe. | Ribuolo, a kinde of wyne in Italie so called. | Richinare, to incline or bend or stop againe. Also to reiect. |
| Ribattere, batto, batti, battuto, to rebate, to restreke, to reiect, to cast by, to resell. Also to clinch a nail. | Ributare, as Ribattere. | Ricciare, to curl, to crispe, to frizle. |
| Ribattuto, rebaten, reiected, refelled, clinched. | Ricadere, cado, caddi, caduto, to fall againe, to escheate, to fall into relapse. | Riccio, curled, crisped, frizled, shagged, bushie, hairie, rough, curled cipres, crispin, vnshorne velvet, the vntast huske or prickles of a chestnut. Also an hedgehog, or vrrchin. |
| Ribattezzare, to rebaptise, to christen againe. | Ricaduto, false againe, escheated, false into relapse. | Riccio marino, a sea hedgehog. |
| Ribattimento, a rebating, a reselling, a reiecting, a clinching. | Ricadia, griefe, annoyance, tediousnes, vexation of minde, a fault, or a trespass, or guilt of conscience. Also a relapse into any fault againe. | Riccio porcino, a hedgehog or vrrchin. |
| Ribattuto, as Ribattimento. | Ricadimento, as Ricaduta. | Riccio canino, idem. |
| Ribe, red gooseberries, beyond sea gooseberries, bastard corans, or common ribes. | Ricaduta, a relapse, an escheating, a falling againe. | Riccio spinolo, idem. |
| Ribebba, as Ribecca. Also a kinde of dect measure in Italie. | Ricagnare, to play the froward or busie fellow, to strug or shrinke vp, to be doggish, or curst. | Riccino dimare. Looke Incino dimare. |
| Ribeca, a muscull instrument so called, a rebeck, or a croud, or a kit. | Ricagnato, plaide the froward busie fellow, shrug or shrinke vp, doggish, curvish, curst, machine-like, also sin-nosed as a dog. | Riccio sopraccio, the richest cloth of gold or bodkin that is. |
| Ribeccare, as Rimbeccare. | Ricalcare, to presse, croude, or thrust downe againe. | Riccionioli, a kind of disease in a horse about his legs. |
| Ribecchino, a little croud, kit, or fiddle. | Ricalcitare, to kick, to winee, to strue, contind, or sporne againt. | Ricciuto, curled, frizled, crisped, hairie, brizly, huskie, shagd, bushie. |
| Ribecchista, a fidler or player vpon a rebeck, or croud. | Ricamare, to embroider. | Ricco, rich, wealthie. |
| Ribellare, to rebell againts authoritie, to rise againts, to reuenge himselfe. | Ricamatore, an embroiderer. | Riccione, a verie wealthie rich man. |
| Ribelle, a rebell. | Ricami, all manner of embroideries. | Riccore, hath bene used for wealth or riches. |
| Ribellione, rebellion, a rising againts authoritie. | Ricamuzzi, foolish embroideries. | Riccupa, a receipte or receiuing. |
| Ribellio, rebellious, stubborne, rising againts. | Ricambiare, to haue, to truck, or exchange againe, to coarce. | Ricerca, an inquirie, to inquest, a search. Also a feeling, a groping, a fumbling. |
| Ribes, red gooseberries, bastard corans, or common ribes. | Ricangare, to re-exchange, to reward, to redeferue. | Ricercare, to inquire, to inquest, to search out, to require, to seele, to grupe, to sue for. |
| Ribichista, as Ribechista. | Ricantare, to recant, to reuoke. | Ricerca, as Ricerca. |
| Riboboli, short wittie proverbs, or adages. | Ricantatione, a recantation. | Riceratina, an easie gentle feeling, groping, fumbling or searching. |
| Ribolla, a kinde of daintie wine in Italie that we call Cuite. | Ricapare, to get, finde, or make shift for againe. | Ricetta, a receipte, a receiuing, an accepting, a taking. |
| Ribollire, bollo, bollito, to reboile, to refresh, to heate or skald againe. | Ricapere, to containe againe. | Ricettacolo, a receptacle, a ware house, a store house, a place to receiue and keepe things safely in. Also a refuge, a comfort, a place of securitie. |
| Ribollimento, a reboiling, a heating, or skalding. | Ricapitare, to haue or giue entertainment, to hap or light vpon by fortune. | Ricettare, to receiue or intertaine againe, to harborough. |
| Ribombare, to resound, to rebound, to make a hollow resounding or echoing noise, to ring back againe. | Ricapito, entertainment, supple, refuge, shelter, covert. | Ricetto, receiued or intertained, also intertainment. Also a lodge, harborough, rest, aboard or place of receite, a receptacle. |
| Ribombante, resounding, echoing, rebounding, ringing back againe. | Ricapitulare, to recapitulate, or rehearse a thing ouer againe that was spoken of before. | Ricetuere, ceuo, ceui, ceuuto, to receiue, to take, to accept, to admit. |
| Ribombato, a hollow resounding echoing noise, a ringing back againe. | Ricapitulatione, a recapitulation, a summarie or brieue rehearsing of a thing spoken at large before. | Riceuto, receiued, accepted, taken, admitted. |
| Ribrezzare, to terrifie, to wrong, to astonish, to affright, to iniurie. Also to quener, or shiver, or be chill for cold. | Ricapricciare, to affright till ones haire stare and stand. | Riceutore, a receiver, a taker. Also one that receiue and harboureth theues. |
| Ribrezzo, feare, terrour, wrong, astonishment. Also a quivering, a shivering, a trembling, or a chilnes through cold, a quaking for feare. Also a humor, a toy, a conceite. Also an outrage, a spite, a shame, a disgrace done to one. | Ricalcare, as Ricadere. | Riceuta, a receiuing, a receipt, a taking. |
| Ribuc, as Corribo. | Ricalcare, to get, dig, make hollow, or pull out againe. | Richiamare, to reuoke to reclaime, to call back, to appeale vnto, to crie againts, to repugne, to gainsay or denie with a loud voice. Also to answer with an echo. |
| | Ricattare, as Ricattare. Also to get or shift for againe. | Richiamazione, a reclaiming or crying againts, a gainisaying, an appealing, a reuoking. |
| | Ricacciare, to enchafe. | |

Richiano, an appeal or calling for iustice, a revoking. Also a fowlers pipe or call to call birds.
 Richiedere, chiedo, chichi, chiefto, or chieduto, to require, to request, to sue for, to aske of or intreat of.
 Richieduto, required, intreated, requested, sued for, asked of or intreated of.
 Richieditore, an intreator, a requester, a suitor.
 Richiesta, a request, a suite, a requiring. Also all manner of niblets or entrails of fowle or of beasts that be good to eat.
 Richiesto, as Richieduto.
 Richiudere, chiudo, chiusi, chiufo, as Richiudere.
 Ricidere, as Recidere.
 Ricifo, as Recifo. Also precise.
 Ricinto, as Recinto.
 Ricino, a vermine called a tyke that annoyeth sundrie kinds of beasts as dogs, sheepe and oxen, &c. Also an herbe in Egypte called Palma Christie, which hath a seed like a tike.
 Ricinto, a round encompassing againe.
 Ricogliere, as Raccogliere.
 Ricoglitore, a gatherer, a collector, an assembler.
 Ricognitione, a recognisance, an acknowledging, a considering, a calling to remembrance, a reuising, a recognising, a reuiewing or overlooking.
 Ricognitore, an acknowledged, a reknownedger.
 Ricolare, to lye downe to rest againe.
 Ricolta, as Racolta.
 Ricolto, as Racolto.
 Ricomandare, to recommend. Also to command againe.
 Ricominciare, to recommence, or begin againe.
 Ricompensa, a recompence, a reward.
 Ricompensare, to recompence, to requite, to reward.
 Ricompera, a purchase or buying againe.
 Ricomperare, to repurchase, redeeme or buy againe.
 Ricomponere, to frame, compose or agree or settle together againe.
 Ricomporre, idem.
 Ricompra, as Ricompera.
 Ricomprare, as Ricomperare.
 Riconciare, as Racconciare.
 Riconciare, to reconcile, to attone, to calme, to pacify, to make peace and attonement againe, to bring in fauour againe, to set at peace.
 Riconciagione, as Riconciatione.
 Riconciatione, a reconciliation or pacification, an agreement that is made, a peacemaking betwene them that had

bin friends and afterward foes, an attonement making, a reconciling, a setting at one.
 Ricondurre, duco, dussi, dotto, to reconduct, bring or leade againe.
 Ricondotto, brought, reconducted, or lead againe.
 Riconfermare, to reconferme againe, to re-establish.
 Riconfessare, to confesse or acknowledge againe.
 Ricongiungere, giungo, gionfi, gionto, to reioyn together, to ioyn together againe.
 Ricongiunto, reioyned againe.
 Ricongiungimento, a reioyning together.
 Ricongiunzione, a reioynction.
 Riconiare, to coine or stamp againe.
 Riconoscere, nosco, nobbi, nosciuto, to acknowledge, to requite, to be thankful for. Also to suruay, to renew, to marke well, to recognise, to reknowledge, to consider, to call or bring into remembrance, to know againe, to overlook.
 Riconosciuto, acknowledged, knowne, requited, recompenced, bin thankful vnto, knowne againe, suruaid, reuiewed, marked well, recognised, reknowledged, considered, called to remembrance.
 Riconoscimento, as Riconoscetia.
 Riconoscitore, an acknowledged, a thankful man.
 Riconoscetia, acknowledged, thankfulnes, mindfulness, a suruaying, a considering, a recognising, a reuising, a reuiewing, a knowing of one againe. Also used for acquaintance.
 Riconoscete, thankfull, mindfull, acknowledging, suruaying, recognising.
 Ricontare, to recount, to relate, or tell againe.
 Ricontrare, to encounter, to meete.
 Riconuoto, an encounter, a meeting, a shock.
 Ricoperchiare, to couer againe.
 Ricoperta, a covering againe, a sheltering, a shrouding.
 Ricoperto, covered againe.
 Ricoprire, copro, coperti, coperto, to couer againe.
 Ricopiare, to copie or write ouer againe.
 Ricorciare, to abridge, to shorten or curtail againe.
 Ricordare, to record, to remember, to put in minde, to call to minde.
 Ricordantia, record, remembrance, mindfulness, a recording.
 Ricordatione, as Ricordantia.

Ricordatore, a recorder, a remembrancer, a rememberer.
 Ricordauole, mindfull, remembring. Also to be remembered.
 Ricordo, an admonition, a document, a precept, a remembrance, a token, a record, a token or signe to remember by.
 Ricorreggere, to correct or mend againe.
 Ricorrere, corro, corri, corso, to runne or haue recourse vnto, to sue for succour, refuge or helpe. Also to returne hastily, to come running againe, to run backe againe.
 Ricorso, runne, fled, or had recourse vnto. Also recourse, refuge succour, or helpe. Also returned hastily, runne backe againe, &c. Also a returning or recourse backe againe.
 Ricorare, to make crooked, to bende, to stoupe, to bowe or bend backe againe.
 Ricoruta, a bending backward.
 Ricoruo, crooked, bending, bowing, bowed or bent backe.
 Ricotta, a kinde of fresh cheefe and creame.
 Ricotto, sodden, baked or roasted againe.
 Ricouare, to recouer, to recouaine, to refine or get againe what was lost. Also to sue for succour and refuge to anie place.
 Ricouero, a recouerie, or recouaining, a rescue or getting againe what was lost or taken away. Also a remedie, a helpe, a redresse, a refuge, a shroud, a shelter, a safetie, or a succour.
 Ricouare, as Ricouare.
 Ricouire, as Ricoprire.
 Ricouo, as Ricouero.
 Ricofire, as Ricufire.
 Ricreanza, as Ricreatione.
 Ricreare, to recreate, to solace, to delite, to sport. Also to renew, to make againe, to make leslie, to recouer ones old strength againe, to comfort.
 Ricreatione, recreation, solace, sport, delite, pastime, pleasure, a refreshing or refreshing, a comforting, a relieuing.
 Ricreatiuo, full of recreation, pastime, game or solace.
 Ricredito, a miscreant, a recreant, a misbeleeuing wretch.
 Rectemento, any superfluous drosse, dregs, or scum of any thing.
 Rieccere, crecco, crebbi, cresciuto, to grow or spring againe.
 Rieccare, to curie, to frizle, or wrinkle againe.
 Ricrostare, to harden, or growe cruete againe.
 Ricucire, as Ricufcure.

Ricucito,

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| Ricucito, as Ricucito. | Ridolfo, <i>Looke Caualcare.</i> | acknowledge, to have reference or respect vnto. |
| Riculare, to recogle, to retreat, to retire or give ground. | Ridotto, reduced, brought or led vnto. also brought backe safe and sound againe, brought or led home againe. Also a home, a lodging, a withdrawing place. Also a company, a knot, a crue or assembly of good fellows. Also a gaming or tabling house, or other place where good companie doth meete. | Riferito, related, reported, remitted, rehearsed, made relation of, tolde, vitered, declared, expressed, referred, directed, ascribed, giuen, borne or brought backe againe, requited, restored, saide or answered, bended or applied, interpreted, acknowledged, had reference or respect vnto. |
| Ricucere, cuoco, cocci, cotto, to boyle, roste, or bake againe. | Ridouantare, to become againe. | Rifiare, to breath againe, to take breath, to vent. |
| Ricuperando, as Ricuperabile. | Ridizzare, to make straight againe, to stand vp or stiffe againe. | Rificare, to fasten, to drive or thrust in againe. |
| Ricuperare, to recover, to reobtaine, to reget, to refuse, to get againe. | Riducere, as Ridure. | Rificiare, as Rifare. |
| Ricuperabile, recoverable, that may be reobtained, to be recovered. | Ridurre, ducio, dussi, dutto, to reduce, leade, or bring vnto, to bring backe or home againe, to rebryn home or leade backe safe againe, to lead forth againe. | Rifigliare, to bring forth more children or young ones. Also to filite againe. |
| Ricuperatione, a recovery, a reobtaining, a recovering of a thing lost or taken away. | Riduto, as Ridotto. | Rifinare, to refine. Also to cease or give over. |
| Ricurare, as Ricorare. | Ridere, riedo, riedei, rieduto, to returne or come againe. | Rifiorire, to bloome, blossome or flourish againe. |
| Ricurua, a bending backe againe. | Riedificazione, a re-edifying, a rebuilding. | Rifiorire, as Ricurare. |
| Ricuro, as Ricoruo. | Riedo, a returne, a returning. | Rifuto, as Ricula. Also any thing that is cast off and may be spared, as Cavallo di rifiuto, a cast horse or a spare horse. |
| Ricusa, a refusal, a renouncing, a refusing, a deniall, a reiecting. | Rieduto, returned or come againe. | Riflettere, Flétto, Flétti, Flésto, to bowe, to bend, or turne backe againe. Also to respect, to reuerberate. |
| Ricusare, to refuse, to renounce, to refuse, to denie, to reiect, to repell, to say nay. | Riella, a carpenters square or square, also a kinde of adze or pickaxe. | Riflessio, bowed, turned or bended backe againe, reflected, reuerberated. Also a reflexion. |
| Ricufante, a refusing, a recusant, a denier, a reiecter. | Riempire, pisco, piro, to fill or replenish, to replenate. | Rifliffio, a reflexion, a repercussion, a reuerberation, a bowing or turning backe againe. |
| Ricuscire, cuscio, cuscij, cuscito, to sove againe, or mende a scame. | Rienfiare, to swell or puffe vp againe. | Rifluo, reflected, reuerberating, bowing or turning backe againe. |
| Ricuscito, sowed againe, or mended a scame. | Rientrare, to re-entre, or come in againe. | Rifluffio, the reflux or flowing of the sea. |
| Rida, a kinde of countrie, rounde, hopping dance. | Rienrata, a re-entre, a re-entrance. | Rifondare, to found againe, to beat, to rimbaste, to lumbaste, to swing, to bang. |
| Ridamare, to loue againe, to loue them that loue vs. | Rienza, a common whore, a stallion ramp. Also as Renza. | Rifondere, fondo, fondei, fonduto, to melt, to found or caste a againe, to dissolve or melt againe. |
| Ridare, to give againe. | Riesca, may force, issue, effect, or prooue. | Riforbire, to surbills or wipe ouer againe. |
| Ridar la volta, to turne backe againe. | Riescere, as Riulcire. | Riforma, as Riformatione. |
| Ridda, as Rida. | Rifare, faccio, feci, fatto, to do or make againe, to satisfie or make amends, to make one whole againe, to repaire, to amend, to make newe againe, to renew, to restore, to strengthen, to refresh, to comfort, to recover or gather strength, also to reue at plaie, to set stake vpon stake. | Riformagione, as Riformatione, a law or ordinance made by the consent of the people without the senate. |
| Riddare, to dance in a round. | Rifatto, done or made againe, made whole, satisfied, or recovered, or made amends vnto, repaired, amended, renewed, made newe againe, restored, strengthened, refreshed, comforted, recovered, or gathered strength. Also reuide at play. | Riformare, to reforme, to redresse, to repaire, to correct, to conuulce, to mend, to renew, to bring to the old state againe, to fashion as it was before. |
| Ridere, rido, risi, riso, to laugh, to smile, to simper, to leere. Also to mocke or scoffe. | Rifc, as Rific. | Riformatione, a reformation, a correcting, a controuling, a renuing of anie thing to his old state againe. |
| Ridente, laughing, smiling, pleasant, that laugheth much. | Riferenza, a reference, or relation, or respect vnto, a rehearsing, a declaration; eye, vide Riferire. | Riformatore, a reformer, a controuler, a corrector, he that bringeth to a newe and better fashion. |
| Ridicolo, Ridiculo, ridiculous, foolish, to be laughed at, that deserueth or is to be mocked and laught at, foolish, to be scorned, a laughing stocke, pleasant, full of laughter, a toie to mocke an ape. | Riferire, rifco, rito, to refer, to relate, to report, to rehearse, to make relation, to tel, to viter, to declare, to expresse. Also to direct, to ascribe. Also to give againe, to render, to bring or beare backe againe, to requite, to restore, to say or answer, to bend or applie, to interpret, to account, to | Riformuole, that may be reformed or corrected, that may be brought from an olde to a newe and better fashion. |
| Ridicoloso, Ridicoloso, as Ridicolo. | | Riformire, rifco, nito, to refurbish, to store againe. |
| Ridimandare, to redemand or aske againe. | | Riforzare, |
| Ridire, dico, dissi, detto, to saie againe, to recant or reuoke a saying, to reparate. | | |
| Ridetto, saide againe, or repeated, recanted or reuoked a saying. | | |
| Ridolere, dolgo, dolti, doluto, to smell or saunour. Also to grieue, reze, smart, or ake againe. | | |
| Ridoluto, smelt, or saunoured, also griened, smarted, vexed, or aked againe. | | |
| Ridoli, a kinde of toole or part about a plough. | | |
| Ridomandare, as Ridimandare. | | |
| Ridondare, to redounde, or returne vnto. | | |
| Ridoppiare, to redouble. | | |

Riforzare, as Rinforzare.
 Riforzino, a *roape*, a halter, a collar of hemp.
 Riforto, a reinforcing, a strengthening.
 Rifortio, a double ditch, a double trench or dike.
 Rifrancia, a fragrance or sweet smelling.
 Rifrangere, frango, frangi, franto, to break or splinter againe.
 Rifranto, broken againe.
 Rifratta, rebounded, a rebound.
 Rifrenare, as Raffrenare.
 Rifrenato, as Raffrenato.
 Rifrescare, to refresh, to cool, to recreate.
 Rifrescatio, as Rinfrescatio.
 Rifrigerare, as Refrigerare.
 Rifrigeratio, as Refrigeratio.
 Rifrigere, frigo, frigi, frigit, to frigate.
 Rifrutare, to beate, to ribroste, to bumbe, to swaddle, to cudgell, to bang.
 Rifruto, a whipping, a swadling, a cudgelling, a beating.
 Rifuga, as Refuga.
 Rifuggire, fuggo, fuggito, to flee or run into for helpe. Also to flee away, to run backe, to refuse, to eschew, to shun, to avoid, to flee from, to forsake, to runne away againe.
 Rifuggito, fled or run into for help or redresse. Also fled away, run backe, refused, eschewed, shunned, avoided, fled from, for taken, run away againe.
 Rifugio, a refuge, a helpe or succour. Also a place of helpe, of rescue or safetie, a shelter or shroud.
 Rifugo, as Refugo.
 Rifulgere, fulgo, fulsi, fulso, to shine, to flare, to glimmer, to glister.
 Rifulgente, shining, splendent, blazing, bright, glimmering, flaming, glistering, orient.
 Rifulgenza, a shining, a brightnes, a glimmering, a glistering.
 Rifullo, shined, floure, blazed, brightned, glimmered, flared, glistered.
 Rifutati, as Refutati.
 Rifuso, a refusal. A rifiiso, carelesse, refusing, heelleste.
 Rifutare, to confute, to reiect, to convince, to refuse, to deny, to repell the saying of another. Also to refuse.
 Rifutatione, a confutation, a replication, a convincing, a refusing, a denyall.
 Riga, a line, a streak. Also a rule or a ruler, as Rega.
 Rigagno, Rigano, as Rigagnolo.
 Rigagnolo, a little streame, brooke, gutter, gutter, or riner, a flow of waters,

to water and sprinkle fields.
 Rigancillo, as Rigagnolo. Also a kinde of fowle.
 Rigano, the hearbe organic, or wilde marjeron.
 Rigare, to rule paper or bookes, to marke, to lye or strake out, also to draw little streames or gullers of water into fields, to water grounds or fields, to make wet.
 Rigaruolo, a gutter, a furrow or gullet of water drawne by arte into any field or garden to water it. Also a waterpos to water gardens with.
 Rigatta, the play that children call at mussie. Also a strife or contention for the maistrise, a coping or bickering together.
 Rigattare, as Recattare, to wrangle, to shift for, or play at mussie. Also to sell by retails as hucksters and brokers use, to pinch, to rake or spare by pinching and saving, to lye and talke craftie, to proude and shift for by prouiding, to contend, to cope or fight for the maistrise.
 Rigattiere, a wrangler, a shifter, a player at mussie, a huckster, a flipper, a broker, such as sell old clothes and such trash.
 Rigattiere, a maker of purse-locke or purses.
 Rigattino, the locke of the iron of a purse. Also a purse with a locke.
 Rigelare, to freee againe.
 Rigenerare, as Regenerare.
 Rigermiare, as Regerminare.
 Rigettare, to reiect, or resell, or cast back againe, to cast or sling againe, to cast or shake off, to neglect, to refuse.
 Rigettaglio, things that are abhorred and reiected, as sickness, pouertie, sorrow, &c.
 Rigettato, or Rigetto, cast away, reiected, cast off, refused, forsaken, not set by.
 Rigettione, a reiecting, a casting away, a refusing or forsaking.
 Rigidamente, severely, austere, rigorously, sharply, stiffly, sternly, cruelly.
 Rigidezza, severitie, roughnes, austertie, rigor, crueltie, sturdines, Looke Rigido.
 Rigidire, disco, dito, to grow severe, cruel, rigorous, fell, austere, or rough. Also to become or grow stiffe or starke or num with cold, to be frozen, and stand stiffe upright.
 Rigidito, growne or become severe, cruel, rigorous, austere, fell or rough.
 Rigidita, as Rigidezza.
 Rigido, rigorous, severe, austere, stern, fell, cruel, fierce, rough, sturdie, vn-

mercifull, that cannot be bowed or bent, firme and resolute in an opinion. Also stiffe, starke, or num with cold, frozen hard.
 Rigittare, to reiect, to throw, or cast back againe.
 Rigittare, to tuck up, or plait or fould up a garment.
 Rigliro, a plait or tucking up of a garment.
 Rignano, grinning, snarling, yarring, foaming at the mouth.
 Rignare, as Rignire. Also to laugh, to simper, or smile apparantlie.
 Rignire, gnisco, gnito, to snarle, to grin, to yarre as a dog, to neigh as a horse. Also to foam at the mouth with anger.
 Rignimento, a snarling, a yarring, a grinning, a neighing.
 Rigno, a dogs snarling, or yarring, or neighing of a horse.
 Rigoglio, as Orgoglio.
 Rigoglioso, as Orgoglioso.
 Rigogolo, a kinde of rooke, dove, or clough.
 Rigolotto, a countrieskipping dance, a merrie round or hornpipe, or jigge.
 Rigolfo, a whirle-pool. Also the eddie of a water.
 Rigoritia, the wood licorice.
 Rigoritare, to puffed up or swell againe.
 Rigoroso, puffed up, or swollen againe.
 Rigore, rigor, severitie, crueltie, sternnes, roughnes, extremitie, yndenes. Also a very great cold, a vehement cold, which at the comming of a tertianague doth bring quaking and shaking, a hardnes or stiffness, or numnes with cold or frost.
 Rigoritia, the wood licorice.
 Rigorosa, as Rigore.
 Rigoroso, rigorous, severe, cruel, fierce, unmercifull, stint-hearted.
 Rigouernare, to oversee, to governe, to oversee, to governe againe.
 Rigullato, regressed or escheated into.
 Riguardagnare, to regaine.
 Riguardare, as Riguardare.
 Riguardare, to behold, to looke, to view, to regard, to respect, to marke, to consider.
 Riguardare con sicurtà, to behold assuredly, or self-stillie.
 Riguardante, beholding, viewing, regarding.
 Riguardamento, as Riguardo.
 Riguardatore, a beholder, a regarder, a viewer, a respector.
 Riguarduole, honorable, respectful, to be respected. Also respectfully.
 Riguardo,

Riguardo, regard, look, respect, honour, view, also reference.
 Riguardofo, as Riguarduole.
 Riguidardonare, to reward, to pardon againe.
 Riguo, that may easily be wet or watred, that is watred with water running by. Also a watrish moist place.
 Rihauère, ho, bebbi, hauuto, to recover or haue againe.
 Rihauerfi, to rescue himfelfe againe either of sickness or of any losse.
 Rihauuto, recovered or had againe.
 Rilafciante, releafing, leauing, relinquifing.
 Rilafciante medicina, a medicine that openeth thofe places of the body, whereby breath is let out, and maketh a waie for the matter to haue iflue.
 Rilafciare, to releafe, to abandon, to free, or quite againe, to relinquifh, to loofe or fet at large, to vndoe, to open, to difcharge, to recreate, to refresh, to begin, to relent or affwage, to haue a repire or releafe from.
 Rilafcio, a releafe, a quitance, a freeing, a loofing or fetting at large, an abandoning, a freeing or quitting, a relinquifing, a difcharging, a refreshing, a beginning to relent, an affwaging, a refpite.
 Rilafciare, as Rilafciare.
 Rilafciatione, as Rilafcio.
 Rilafcio, as Rilafcio.
 Rilauare, to wafh or laue againe.
 Riloccare, to licke againe, to lap as a dog.
 Riligare, to binde againe, to fine, to confine, to banifh to a place, to remove or feuer one from another, to fend away far, to appoint or limit, to refer. Also to tye or bind faft againe.
 Riligatione, a banifhing, a confining, an exile, a fending away. Also a tyeing or binding faft againe.
 Riliegato, banifhed, exiled, fent away far off, confined to fome place. Also tyeed or bound faft againe.
 Rilèggere, leggo, liffi, letto, to read ouer againe, to gather together againe.
 Rilentare, to relent, to waxe foft and limber.
 Rilènto, Arilènto, leafurely, confiderately.
 Riletto, read ouer againe.
 Rilouante, of importance, of worth, of confequence.
 Rilouare, to raife, to relieue, to aduance, to import, to be of confequence, to take, to remove or lift againe, to rife againe, to worke raifed or embossed worke, to take vp againe, to affwage, to confort, to re-

lieue, to cure, to deliuer.
 Rilcuato, notable, high, woorthie, fpeciall.
 Rilcuato feruigio, an fpeciall good turne.
 Rilèuo, raifing, relief, aduancement, import or confequence, worth or value. Also the remainer, leauing, scraps or ad ends of meat & drink or any thing elfe. Also raifed or embossed worke, also an vprising or vptaking. Also that which heires paie to the King called the lierie payment or reliefe. Also an eafing of a man.
 Rilibo, a fim-flam tale, a thing of no worth or effect.
 Rilicure, as Rilcuare.
 Rilèuo, as Rilèuo.
 Riligionè, as Religione.
 Riligiofo, as Religiofo.
 Rilja, taken for a man's yard or pricke. Also a fhort truncheon or bat.
 Rilucere, luo, luffi, luciuto, to fhine or give light, to glifter or be very bright.
 Riluciuto, fhined, gliftered or giuen light.
 Rilucènte, fhining, bright, orient, glifring, glaring.
 Rima, a rime or verfe, a definence of a verfe or metre.
 Rimamaria, as Alliaria.
 Rimandare, to fend againe, to countermand.
 Rimando, a countermant.
 Rimanère, mango, maff, maffo, or maffo, to remain, to abide, to dwell, to continue. Also to ceafe, to leaue off, to giue over, to lin, to ftay or tarie behinde.
 Rimalo, Rimalto, remained, abided, dwell, continued, ceafed, left off, lind, fluid or taried behinde.
 Rimanèr con tanto di naffo, to haue the cauaffe in any fute, to go away afhamed.
 Rimanèr fmarrito, to be or remaine amazed or affrighted.
 Rimanèr in fecco, to be left on the dry fand, to be in that taking as a fifh is without water.
 Rimanèr in affo, to haue no croffe or any thing left him, to loofe all.
 Rimanènte, remaining, abiding, dwelling. Also a reit, a remainder, or remnant of any thing.
 Rimare, to rime or make rymes, to metre.
 Rimaritare, to marrie, or wed againe.
 Rimaticare, to chawe againe.
 Rimatore, a rymor, a maker of rymes.
 Rimbaldera, as Mottozzo.
 Rimbalzare, as Ribalzare.
 Rimbalzo, a bounding, a hopping, a skip-

ping, a running away.
 Rimbambire, as Ribambire.
 Rimbeccare, to feede at the bill, or cram as they do capons, also to ftrike or conuend, to ftrike the ball at the firft feruice. Also to make one a cuckold againe.
 Rimbeccaricela, to fwallowe a cudgion, to believe that the moone is made of greene cheefe.
 Rimbombare, as Ribombare.
 Rimbellire, lifco, lito, to embellifh, to beautifie againe.
 Rimbombante, as Ribombante.
 Rimbombo, as Ribombo.
 Rimborfare, to re-emburse, to put into ones purfe againe.
 Rimbolcare, to enter into a wood againe, to take couert as a deare doth, to grow to wood againe.
 Rimbrèncioli, laces, strings, fuits or iags about garments. Also little holes.
 Rimbrènciololo, all belaced, fuits, cut, iagged, fringed, beagged, dangling or full of holes.
 Rimbrontolare, as Brontolare, as Rampognare.
 Rimbrontoli, as Brontoli.
 Rimbrottare, as Rimbrontolare, as Rampognare.
 Rimbròtti, as Brontoli.
 Rimbròtoli, idem.
 Rimbuicare, to driue, to put, to hide or lurke into a hole againe.
 Rime, rymes, verfes, mytres.
 Rimcare, to returne, to come againe, or go backe.
 Rimediare, to remedie, to redrefte.
 Remèdio, a remedy, a redrefte, a medicine.
 Rimedire, difco, dito, to gather, to fuae, to fpare, to get by fpaving, to remedie.
 Rimembrare, to remember, or call to minde.
 Rimembranza, remembrance, memorie, mindfulnes.
 Rimemorare, as Rimembrare.
 Rimencare, to leade or bring againe, to ftir or wrigle vp and downe.
 Rimenata, a leading or bringing againe, Also a toffing, wrigling or ftirring vp and downe.
 Rimendare, to mende or drefte againe.
 Rimercitare, to remerit or deferue againe. Also to reward.
 Rimefcolare, to blend, to melf, to fluffe or mingle together againe.
 Rimefcolamento, a blending or mingling together.
 Rimefcolanza, as Rimefcolamento.
 Rimèffa, demiffè, remiffè, bafe, abieft, vile. Also remitted or forgiven. Also she

the beginning of a newe speech or of any action when one hath made it state or pause, faint, mild, lowly. Also a remitting of any thing from one man or time to another.

Rimeffament, remiffie, basely, mildlie, gently, faintly, lowly.

Rimeffione, a remiffion, a remitting, or forgiveness.

Rimeffibile, remiffible, pardonable, that may be remitted.

Rimeffo, remitted, forgiven, put over, pardoned, acquitted, laide up, referred, set in a place, restored, replaced, committed. Also abieft, remiffe, demiff, base, vile, faint-hearted, lowly, cravin, cowardly, timorous, slacke, dull, negligent, nothing vehement. Also sent or given againe, let downe or slacked the strings of an instrument.

Rimeffa, a shaking, a mixing, a hudling or blending together, a lochpoch.

Rimeffare, to mixe, to mingle, to roffe, to blend, to huddle, or shake or rattle together.

Rimeffamento, as Rimeffa.

Rimefficare, to bange, to beate, to tonze, to tuggle or lugg.

Rimefficatura, a banging, a beating, a tugging, a tugging, a lugging.

Rimeffere, meffo, miff, mello, to remit, to forgive, to pardon, to acquit, to put over to another, to lay up, to referre, to set in a place, to restore, to replace, to commit, to defer or put off, to prorogue, to send and give againe, to let downe as the strings of an instrument.

Rimino.

Rimirare, to behold or view diligently, to ayme at, to confider.

Rimiffione, as Rimiffione.

Rimifforia, a remitting or deferring of a cause in lawe.

Rimiffurare, to measure againe.

Rimodernare, to come to the newe fashion againe.

Rimollire, rilco, lito, to soften, to mollifie, to affwage, or calme.

Rimondare, to pare or make cleane againe. Also to furre, to cleanse, to cleere, or to draine a ditch.

Rimondo, pared or made cleane againe.

Rimontare, to remount or get up, or ascend againe.

Rimorchiare, to give a wanton looke, to fawne upon, to allure, to entice or drawe to himfelfe, also to towne, to tug, to hale, or drawe, or hull a fhip, or any barge. Also to grumble at one and yet not be angry with him, to quip or taunt with words, as Remulcare.

Rimorchiato, given a wanton looke, fawned upon, allured, inticed or drawne to himfelfe. Also towed, tugged, hulled, haled or drawen a fhip or barge.

Rimorchio, a wanton looke or fawning upon one, an allurement. Also a halting or tugging. Also a grumbling or grudging. Also a quip or taunt. Also as Remulco.

Rimordere, mordo, mordci, morduro, to bite, to fuit, to nip or pinch againe, to checke, to rebuke or skould at, to feele a remorse or compunction in confcience, to torment, to vexe or grieue one that hath done fo to you.

Rimorduro, bitten, fuit, nip or pinched againe, checked, rebuked, panted or skoulded at, felt a remorse or compunction in confcience, tormented, vexed or gnawne one that hath done fo to you.

Rimordimento, a remorse or compunction of confcience, a biting againe.

Rimore, as Romore.

Rimoreggiare, as Rumoreggiare.

Rimorto, as Rimordimento.

Rimotione, a remoouing or taking away.

Rimotamente, remotely, feperately, folitarily, vncouthly, diftantly.

Rimoto, remote, feperate, folitary, far off, vncouth, vnfrequented, out of the way, fet afide, withdrawn, far from.

Rimouere, meuo, meffi, moflo, to remoue, to put, fet or take away, to fet afide, to withdraw.

Rimoffo, remoued, put, fet, laide or taken away, fet afide, withdrawn.

Rimpalmare, to trim or make fmoother, to trim or calke a fhip.

Rimpaffare, to paffe or knead together againe.

Rimpedulare, to shake or fift off.

Rimpennare, to hane, to recover or ftore againe with feathers.

Rimpetagliare, as Periclitare.

Rimpetaglio, hazard, danger, ieopardie, perill, hab or nab.

Rimpetto, foremenft, overagainft, on the other fide, right ouer, in refpect, in comparifon.

Rimpiattare, to hide, to lurke, to fquat, to ftroud, to clofe up, to make flutte as a duff.

Rimpiumare, to fludge with feathers againe.

Rimpolpetarfcla, as Rimbeccarfcla.

Rimprigionare, to imprifon againe.

Rimprionce, a taunt upon a horfes foote.

Rimprouciare, to vpruide, to twit, to bite in the teeth any good turne done to one, to shame or reproche one, to difgrace

one. Rimprouero, ignominie, shame, difgrace, twitting, huffing in the teeth, a wrong, a fault, a reproch, an vpraying.

Rimprouorio, as Rimprouero.

Rimugiare, to bellow, to low, to roare, or refounde againe, to anfwer with lowing.

Rimulcare, as Rimorchiare, or Remulcare.

Rimulco, as Remulco.

Rimunerare, to rewarde, to requite, to recompence, to meed, to querdon.

Rimuneracione, a rewarde, a requital, a recompence, a remuneration, a meede, a querdon.

Rimuneratore, a rewarde, a recompenser, a querdoner, a meeder.

Rimurare, rilco, nito, to refurnifh or manure, to re-inforce, to ftrengthen againe.

Rimunito, refurnifhed, munited, re-inforced, ftrengthened againe.

Rimouere, as Rimouere.

Rimurare, to immer, to wal up, to cloiffer in.

Rimurchiare, as Rimorchiare, as Remulcare.

Rimuta, a remoouing or alteration.

Rimutare, to change againe, to alter.

Rinalcente, new fpringing.

Rinalcere, nafco, nacqui, nato, to renew, to be borne, to rife, to grow or fpring againe.

Rinato, reborne or fprung up againe.

Rinalcimento, a new birth, a regeneration, a renewing.

Rinaugare, to fstyle or goe by fea againe.

Rincagnato, crooked, bent, awry, wrested, shrublie, if fauoured, flatufed, doggifh, curifh, curft, shreud.

Rincalcare, to climb, to abate the edge of any thing.

Rincalzare, to reinforce, to fortifie, to charge anew, to fet upon. Also to reftraine or keepe in fubiection, also to vnderprop, to vnderlay, to vnderlift, to fufflie with forces.

Rincalzamento, as Rincalzo.

Rincalzata, a new or fresh affault.

Rincalzo, a re-inforcement, a recharging, a fortification, a fufflie of forces, a reftraint, an vnderprop, an vnderlifting.

athing laide vnder a barrell to keepe it from rouling or falling, or to fet on tilt with. Some call it a toyce.

Rincarare, to make or become deere, again, to endeere.

Rincarare, as Rincartire.

Rincartare, to repaire or amend with paper

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| per or passe boordes. Also to put the cards into the stocke againe, to shuffle the cards, to play one card vpon another, to packe or set the cardes, to prick the cardes. | Rincrespare, to curl, to criske, to frounze, to frizle, to pucker, to wrinkle. | Ringhiera, an orators chaire or pulpit, or a seat of declamation. |
| Rincastellare, to trusse vp, to pack, to ioin to clinch or set any thing well together. | Rincrespatura, a curling, a crifping, a frounzing, a frizling, a wrinkling, a puckering. | Ringhio, as Rinchiatura. |
| Rincastellato còipo, a bodie well trussd, well framed or well compacted. | Rincricciare, to laugh so hartly till one shake, to reioice till one shakele, to shrink together, as Ranicchiare. | Ringhire, ghisco, ghito, as Rinchiare. |
| Rincastrare, to ioin, to close, to rinet or clinch together againe. | Rincricciare, as Rinricciare. | Ringiouenire, nisco, nito, to become young againe. |
| Rincatiare, to smooth or plaine all manner of metalls. | Rinculare, to retire, to recoile, to retraite or giue ground. | Ringo, a sudden assault, a violent stocke or incounter. Also as Rinchiatura, as Ringhi. |
| Rinchiare, to grin or shew the teeth as a dog doth. Also to snarle, to yar, to bark, to bay as a dog doth. Also to grumble, to grant, to skould, to raile, to braule, to wry or wrest the mouth, to make mowes or mouths in signe of anger, to fret and chafe with himselfe. | Rinculata, a retiring, a recoiling, a giuing backe, a retraite. | Ringrandire, disco, dito, to become or make great, stately or haughtie againe. to enlarge. |
| Rinchiatura, a grinning, a garring, a snarling, a barking, a baying, a grumbling, a grunting, a skoulding, a rayling, a brauling, a moving or wresting of the mouth, an apes face. | Ringare, to renounce, to denie, to forsake, to reneage, to forswear. | Ringratiare, to giue or yeeld thanks, vnto, to thanke. |
| Rinchio, as Rinchiatura. | Rinegato, a renegado, a forsworne man, one that hath renounced his religion. | Ringratiamenti, thanks, shankings, gramerces, thanks-giuing. |
| Rinchiudere, chiudo, chiuffi, chiuffo, to recluse, to inclose, to cloister, to immure, to shut vp. | Rinettare, to cleanse or make cleane againe. | Ringrauidare, to gette with childe againe. |
| Rinchudimento, a prison, an inclosing, a cloistering, an immuring, a locking vp. | Rinfacciare, to vpbraid, to twit or hit or caste in ones teeth any good turne done vnto him. | Ringrauidanza, a getting with childe againe. |
| Rinchiuffo, reclused, cloistred, immured, shut vp a recluse or solitarie man, one that liues inclosed or shut vp. | Rinfaccimento, an vpbraiding, a twisting or casting in the teeth. | Ringuartare, as Rincartare. |
| Rincirconire, nisco, nito, to turne and become fowre as wine, ale & beere doth by thunder or hot weather. | Rinfarcire, to satisfie, to make amend, to make whole againe. | Rinoceronte, a great beast or monster called a horne nose, hauing a horne in his snout bending vppwards, and is a great enemy to the elephant. |
| Rincontrare, to reiconter, to incounter, to meete with, to shock, to butte, to front. Also to compare a thing together, to iump in opinion. | Rinfermare, to full sicke againe. Also to shut or locke in againe. | Rinomanza, as Rinoméa. |
| Rincontro, an incoutring, a meeting, a stocke, a fronting. Also oueragainst, forcauent. Also a comparing one thing with another, a iumping in opinion. | Rinfondere, to infuse or melt or powre in againe. | Rinomare, to renoume, to name againe. |
| Rincorare, to incourage, to animate, to embolden, to recouer courage. | Rinfoscare, to become darke, mistie, gloomie, duske, cloudie or foggy. | Rinomé, as Rinoméa. |
| Rincorrere, to runne ouer a matter againe. | Rinforcare, to reinforce, to fortifie, to strengthen, to charge againe. | or a pronome in speech. |
| Rincrescere, cresco, crebbi, cresciuto, to grieue, to weare or vex in minde, to thinke the time long, to be tedious vnto. | Rinforcino, a roape, a halter, a horse collar. | Rinoméa, a renoume, or fame, or a great name, a glorie. |
| Rincresciuto, grieued, vexed or anoid in mind, though the time irkesome. | Rinfrancare, to refresh, to restore, to redeeme or free againe, to reincevage. | Rinontia, Rinontiatione, as Renontia. |
| Rincrescimento, a grieuance, a tediousnes or irkesomes of the mind, wearisomes. | Rinfrescare, to refresh or cool againe, to ease, to rest, to recreate. | Rinontiare, as Renontiare. |
| Rincresciuolo, grieuous, noysome, tedious, irkesome to the minde, wearisome. | Rinfrescamento, a refreshing, a cooling, an ease, a recreation. | Rinotrire, trisco, trito, to renourish or feede againe. |
| Rincrescioso, as Rincresciuolo. | Rinfrescatóio, a refreshing or cooling place, a shadye place. Also a vessell to keepe or set pots in vsed in summer, standing by the cupboordes in noble mens houses. | Rinottare, to become night, or darke againe. |
| | Rinfusa. Looke Alla rinfusa. | Rinouare, to renue or begin againe, to refresh, to re-edifie, repaire, or make new againe. |
| | Ringaluzare, to cocker or strut or strut as a Turkie cocke. | Rinouatione, a renewing or new beginning, a repairing. |
| | Ringauagnare, to regaine or recouer any loss. | Rinouellare, as Rinouare. |
| | Ringare, to be high in authoritie, to make one afraid, to speak proudly, as Regare. | Rinquartare, to pack, to set, or prick the cards in shuffling. |
| | Ringentilire, lisco, lito, to grow or become gentle, milde or affable againe. | Rinancare, as Rifanare. |
| | Ringhiare, as Rinchiare. Also to neigh as a horse. | Rinancire, nisco, nito, to recouer or returne to perfect vnderstanding, to grow or become wise againe. Also to dote or grow mad againe. |
| | Ringhi, the opening, yawning or gaping of the mouth, the snarling, the jarring or barkings of angry curs. | Rinascare, to reach againe. |
| | | Rinasciare, as Rimboldare. |
| | | Rinfiacquare, as Rifiacquare. |
| | | Rintegrare, as Reintegrare. |
| | | Rintegracione, as Reintegracione. |
| | | Rintenerire, risco, rito, to make soft or tender againe, to mollifie, to calme. |
| | | Rinterzare, as Interzare, or as Rinquartare. |
| | | Rintónica, as Planipédia. |
| | | Rintoppare, to fall, stumble, or trip againe, |

gaine. to misplace or set things out of order.
 Rincóppo, a stumbling block, a tripping, a misplacing of things out of order.
 Rintracciare, to examine, to enquire, to sift out a matter, to search or track out.
 Rintracciatore, an examiner, a searcher or sifter out of secrets.
 Rintracciare, as Intracciare.
 Rintronare, as Rimbombare.
 Rintrofice, lisco, lito, as Ritrofice.
 Rintuzzare, to beate downe, to suppress, to abate the edge, to make blunt, or dull, to clinch a nail.
 Rinualéti, to recover ones health, to waxe sound againe.
 Rinualuo, recovered his health, or become sound againe.
 Rinuenire, to finde out againe.
 Rinuerdire, disco, dito, to become, waxe or make greene againe, to spring new againe, to waxe young againe, to take hart and waxe strong againe.
 Rinuergare, to finde out, to search out, to discover. Also to melt or bring into ingots as goldsmiths do mettals.
 Rinuerfare, as Riueriare.
 Rinuerfio, as Rouerfio.
 Rinuertire, to reuert or ouerthrow.
 Rinuerzire, as Rinuerdire.
 Rinuefcare, to entangle or entrap, or ensnare againe.
 Rinuefcare, to tell tales from one to another, to sowe diffention betweene friends.
 Rinuefcardo, a tell-tale, a blab of his tongue whereby unkindnes may growe.
 Rinuare, to send againe, to set in the way againe.
 Rinuigore, rifo, rito, to reeuforce, to restrengthen, to become or make strong againe. Looke Vigore.
 Rinuiliare, to bring lowe, to make good cheape, or abate the price of any thing.
 Rinuitare, to reueit it againe at any game, to drop rye, to bid againe.
 Rinuito, a ruyce, to drop rye at any game.
 Rinuntia, a renouncing, a refusall.
 Rinuntiare, to renounce or refuse.
 Rinuolgere, as Rinuoltare.
 Rinuolare, to reuolue, to tumble, to toss or turne ouer againe, to re-entrap, or ensnare.
 Rinuoluere, volgo, volli, volto, as Rinuoltare.
 Rinuolto, reuolued, tumbled, tossed, turned or enwrapped ouer againe, ouerwhelmed.
 Rinuokura, Rinuolgimento, a renouing, a reuolution.

Rio, bad, guiltie, faultie, culpable. Also a riuer, a flood, a streame, a brooke, a curvet, a channell, a gort, or gullet of water.
 Riobárbaro, a drug called reubarbe.
 Rióne, a maine street, a high way, a market place, a ward. Also a Marshall, a Sheriffe, a Sergeant, a Lailour.
 Riordunare, to reordaine, to redresse, to reforme.
 Rióta, a riot, a braule, a strife, a contention, an uprore, a hurleburle, a rage.
 Riottare, to riot, to rage, to braule, to contend.
 Riottoso, riotous, raging, vnlawfull, contentious, lawles.
 Ripa, a bank, a water-banke, a side, a shore or shore side of sea or riuer, a brim, a brink, a strand of sea or riuer.
 Riparabile, that may be repaired or mended againe, that may be recovered, or made new againe, repairable, that may be warded, defended or shunned.
 Riparare, to repaire, to bring to his first estate, to restore, to recover, to renew, to refresh, to make new, to amend. Also to ward, to defend, to shelter, to shroud, to repaire vnto, to haue access vnto, to remedie, to warden a blow.
 Riparatione, as Riparo.
 Riparélla, something about a cart or a coache.
 Riparlare, to replicate or speake againe.
 Ripáto, a repairing, a restoriti, or making new againe. Also a reparation, a fence, a ward, a defence, a shelter, a shrouding, a help, a redresse, a remedie, a supplie or help at a pinch. Also a rampire, a fort, a banke, a fence, a mound, a starting-hole, a covert-barne.
 Ripartire, parto, partito, to deuide or sunder, or depart againe, to subdeuide.
 Ripartimento, a compartement, a partition, a diuision of roomes.
 Ripassare, to repasse or passe ouer againe.
 Ripassata, a repassing, or passing againe.
 Ripatriare, to settle, place, or dwell in his owne native countrie againe.
 Ripéllere, pello, pellet, pelluto, to put, beate, or thrust back, to repell, to turne away, to resist.
 Ripelo, a check or a twitch giuen with a bridle, in managing, turning, or making a horse to stop.
 Ripenare, to thinke or consider againe, to ponder, to iudge. Also to recompenre.
 Ripentaglio, repentance, hazard or danger of repentance, perill, icopardie or danger, to be sorie and to repent.
 Ripénte, Ripentino, as Repente.

Ripentire, pento, pentito, to repent, to rue, to be sorie for something sayd or done.
 Ripercuótere, cuóto, cósiti, cósso, to re-strike or beate againe, to strike againe, to beate or cast back, to ring againe. Also as Ruerberare.
 Ripercósto, restriken, or beate againe, reflected, reuerberated, striken againe, beate or cast back, rung or sounded back againe.
 Ripercósti, as Ripercussione.
 Ripercussione, a reflecting, a repercussion, a reuerberation, a beating, a striking, a ringing or sounding back againe.
 Ripercussiuo, reflectiue, or reuerberating, rebounding or ringing back againe.
 Ripertório, as Repertório.
 Ripescare, to fish againe, or drag for.
 Ripétere, as Repétere.
 Ripetuto, as Repetuto.
 Ripetitione, as Repetitione.
 Ripetire, as Repétere.
 Ripetitore, as Repetitore.
 Ripizzare, to patch, to piece, to cobble, to clout, to botch any old thing.
 Ripizzatore, a patcher, a botcher, a cobbler, a tinlar, a fouter, a piecer, a clouter.
 Ripiantare, to plant or set againe.
 Ripiegare, to enwrap or fould vp againe.
 Ripieno, replenished, replicate, filled againe. Also a replenishing, a stuffing, a fudding.
 Ripido, full of rocke, cliff, or crag.
 Ripigliare, to take againe, to retake, to catch againe, to reproue, to rebuke, to check, to rebegin a speech, to take at the bound, to bander to and fro.
 Ripingere, as Ripingere.
 Ripinto, as Ripinto.
 Ripitore, an Vsher of a schoole. Also a repeater, or relator of a matter.
 Riplica, as Réplica.
 Riplicare, as Repliare.
 Ripolire, lisco, lito, to repolish ouer againe, to trimme and make smooth againe.
 Ripónere, as Ripónere.
 Ripónte, póngo, posi, pósto, to lay vp, to keepe, to set aside, to place againe, to put or set againe in his place.
 Ripósto, l'ide vp, set aside, placed againe.
 Riportamento, as Ripórtio.
 Riportare, to reape, to obtaine, to get, to recarie, or bring, to beare or carrie back againe, to referre, to remit, to report.

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| Riportar partite, to transport requirings from one booke to another. | promise or covenant. | Riscare, to hazard, to adventure, to iopard, to indanger. |
| Riportarsi, to remis or to conforme himselfe to others. | Riprouare, as Riprèndere. Also to proue or trye againe. | Riscattare, to redeeme, to vngage, to mpawne, to rescue, to ransom. |
| Ripottatore, a reporter, an obtainer, a rebriinger. | Ripruoua, a reproofe, or a reprooing. | Riscatto, a rescue, a ransome, a redeeming. |
| Ripòto, a report, a referrence, a relation. Also a rebriuing, an obtaining. | Ripudiar, as Repudiare. | Rischiarare, to clarifie, to purifie, to cleere, to cleere ones voice, to hem, to straine to cough. |
| Ripofare, to repose, to rest, to cease, to stay, to settle, to lay vp. | Ripudio, as Repudio. | Rischiare, as Riscare. |
| Ripofanza, as Ripòfo. | Ripugnanza, as Repugnancia. | Rischiarire, chiaro, chiarito, as Rischiarare. |
| Ripofato, rested, reposed, eased, a quiet, reposed, or stayd man. | Ripugnante, as Repugnante. | Rischiarito, cleered, clarified, purified, cleered the voice, hemmed, strained to cough. |
| Ripofitorio. | Ripugnare, as Ripugnare. | Rischiuole, as Riscoso. |
| Ripòfo, rest, repose, quiet, ease. | Ripulire, as Ripolire. | Rischio, as Risco. |
| Ripoliero, a cater, a dispenser, or steward of a house, a Clarke of a kitchen, one that layeth vp any thing in fare. | Ripullulare, to bud, to bloome, to blossom, to burgen or spring againe. | Rischiofo, as Riscoso. |
| Ripostiglio, a corner, a buttrie, a lardrie, a pantrie, or such place in a house where any thing may be layd or set vp, a cupboard or wardrobe, a counter, a ware-house. Also a starting hole or lurking hole, a storehouse to keepe things in, a place where things are laide vp and kept. | Ripulsa, as Repulsa. | Risciacquare, to wash, to venge, to cleanse in water, to wash againe. |
| Ripòto, laide vp, set by, settled, placed, laid vp to be reserved and kept, used also for Ripostiglio. | Ripulfare, as Repulfare. | Risciacquata, a washing, a rencing, a cleansing in water. |
| Ripregare, to pray, to beseech or intreate againe. | Riputare, to repute, to regard, to esteeme, to respect, to deeme, to account. Also to thinke againe and consider diligently. | Risciacquare, to vilifie, to contemne, to despise. Also to consume or waste vntirifity, to swagger riotously. |
| Riprèndere, prèndo, prefi, preso, to reprove, to reprehend, to blame, to controule, to check, to rebuke. Also as Ripigliare. | Riputacione, reputation, regard, esteeme, respect. Also a diligent considering or thinking againe. | Risco, hazard, danger, perill, ieopardie, adventure, hab or nab, hardnes. |
| Riprenditore, a reprovour, a reprehender, a tancer, a checker, a rebuker, a controuler, a corrector, a finde-faulte. | Riquadrare, to square, to fit or set in order againe. | Ricontrare, as Rincontrare. |
| Riprenfione, a reprehension, a rebuke, a check, a tant, a blaming, a controuling, a checking. Also a strinking of sweates, or limmes. | Risafare, to smile, laughings, laughter. | Ricontramento, as Rincontro. |
| Riprenfuo, reprehensiu, rebuking, to be reprovued, checked, or controlled. | Risada, a kind of meate made of risè. Also a laughing or simpring or leering. | Ricontro, as Rincontro. |
| Riprenfore, as Riprenditore. | Risafalla, the burfing of a chefsiue. | Riscòfo, hazardous, perillous, doubtful, adventurous, bold, foale hardie, rash. |
| Riprefa, a reprisall or taking againe, an answer in musike to begin when another leaues off. | Risafuola, a laughter or smiling. | Riscruere, as Riscruere. |
| Riprefaglia, booties, prizes, prizes, pri-fals, boardings, or any thing gotten by prize, bribing, or bootie, all fish that comes to net. Also pillage, or luggage. | Risafaldare, to filder or fasten againe. | Riscritto, as Riscritto. |
| Riprefentare, as Representare. | Risafallo, a kinde of bitter drug or poison. | Riscòfo, redeemed, rescued, ransomed. Also received or taken money in payment. Also shaken, stirred or roused vp. |
| Riprefentatione, as Representatione. | Risafata, any laughing sport, a fælde of risè. | Riscuotere, as Riscattare, to receive money in payment, to shake, stir, tumble or rouse vp violently, to rescue. |
| Riprefo, reprovued, controuled, reprehended, rebuked, tanted, checked. Also taken or begun againe. Also withered or shrunk vp. | Risafatura, a refolding or refasting. | Riscuotore, a redeemer, a ransomer, a rescuer, a receiver of money. |
| Riprezzo, as Ribrèzzo. | Risafalgio, as Rafalgio. | Riscante parlare, a drie well deliuered speech. |
| Ripromettere, metto, misi, messo, to promise againe, or binde himselfe by | Risafaltare, to salute or greete againe, to salute him that salueth vs. | Riscicare, to drie againe. |
| | Risafaluto, a refaluting or greeting againe. | Riscocco, a dride againe. |
| | Risafarare, to recure, to recouer, reheale or make found againe. | Riscòde, scoglio, sedei, seduto, to reside, to abide, to remain or continue, to stand faste. |
| | Risafapere, sò, seppi, saputo, to know or wor againe, to know that is kept secret and hidden, to heare and vnderstand of a matter. | Riscòde, resided, abided, continued or remained in a place, stood fast. |
| | Risafaputo, known or votted againe, &c. | Riscòde, as Residente. |
| | Risafatire, cisco, cito, to patch, to repaire, to mend or piece vp againe, to reforme. | Riscòde, as Residentia. |
| | Risafatolo, a smiler, a laughing or leering or yerring fellow. | Riscogare, to saw in sunder againe. |
| | Risca, the skale, the shell or sinne of any fish, as Resca. | Riscogatura, a sawing in sunder againe. Also saw dust. |
| | Riscaldagione, an inflammation, a chafing, a heating. | Riscogna, as Rescogna. |
| | Riscaldare, to incense, to inflame, to chafe, to heate or warme againe. | Riscognare, to come to his owne senses againe, as it were out of a trance. |
| | Riscaldare alcuno, to perswade and intreat one earnestly for a god turne. | Riscognare, to sit againe. Also as Risciacquare. |
| | Riscaldamento, as Riscaldagione. | |
| | Riscaldatòio, a chafing dish, also a warming pan. | |
| | Riscaldare viuande, a chafing dish. | |
| | | Riscintire, |

Riferire, sento, sentito, to reconer feeling or sense againe, to heare or feele or smell againe. Also to feele or shew a motion or effect or offer or remembrance of reuenge for any iniurie or wrong receiued, to reuenge or at least to offer to be reuenged.

Riferire, recovered feeling or sense againe, heard, felt or smelt againe, but properly felt or shouen a motion, effect, offer or shew of reuenge for any wrong receiued. Also a huffe snuffe, one that will sooner take pepper in the nose, than will reuenge enerie small matter.

Riferimento, a feeling, a motion, a shew or effect or offer of reuenge. Also a reuenge.

Riferirsi, to be reuenged, to worke reuenge or at least to shew some desire of reuenge.

Riferimento, with a motion, feeling or action of reuenge.

Riferbare, to reserve, to keepe, to lay vp, to hoord vp, to keepe for the time to come.

Riferba, as Ripostiglio.

Riferbana, a reseruing, a keeping or hoording vp, a reseruatiou, a keeping of some thing apart for another time.

Riferba, as Riferuac.

Riferbare, to sine or locke vp againe, to reclus or clister vp.

Riferatura, a locking or shutting vp againe.

Riferuare, as Riferbare.

Riferua, as Ripostiglio. It hath bene also used for an aduouison or grant of some lining giuen before it be void.

Riferuatioue, as Riferbana.

Riferuac, cubboords, shelues, buttries, lardries, pantries, wardrobes, or such offices in a house. Also reseruing, sparing, hoording.

Riferuire, to serue or bestead one againe.

Riferuo, the rest, the remainder or leavings of any thing.

Rifguardare, as Riguardare.

Rifguardo, as Riguardo.

Rifibile, subiect to laughing, smiling or leering, which can laugh.

Rificare, Rifigare, to hazard, to aduerture, to voparde.

Rifigo, hazard, aduerture, ieopardie.

Rifirma, a reuue of paper.

Rifirma, a quere of paper.

Rifirmare, to resemble or be like.

Rifirmigianze, resembling or a like.

Rifirmigianza, a resemblance or likeness.

Rifipala, Rifipula, a disease or swelling or inflammation full of rednes and heat comming in mens legs. Some take it to be called *Sancti Antonii* fire.

Risistere, as Resistere.

Risiltente, as Resistente.

Risiltentia, as Resistenza.

Risina, a reame of paper. Also a knot, crue or rout of good fellows all alike.

Riso, laughing, smiling, leered. Also a laugh, a laughing or a smile, a mocking, a scorn. Also a graine called rice.

Risolare, to sole, floore, plank, boorde or seate any roise againe.

Risolare, to resile or redound.

Risolabile, that may be resolved.

Risolucere, soluo, soluci, soluco, to resolve, to determine or deliberate, to dissolve, melt, thaw or consume away, to lose, to vntie, to vnbundle, to vngirdle, to vnto, to frustrate, to disappoint, to make void, to remoue, to destroy, to separate or put asunder, to cut or breake off, to confute. Also to absolue of an ill act.

Risoluto, Risolto, resolved, determined, deliberated. Also melted, thawed, dissolved, or consumed away, vanished, also resolve, wisfull hardy, bold, or determine. Also loosed, vntide, vnbounde, vngirdled, vnto, frustrate, disappointed, made void, separated, put asunder, confuted, broken off, absolued, rid from snares.

Risolutezza, as Risoluzione.

Risoluzione, a resolution, a deliberation, a determination, a resolving. Also a fainting, a dissolving or vntinding.

Risoluciuo, a suppling or dissolving salue. Also that may be dissolved.

Risomigliare, as Risimigliare.

Risomigliante, as Risimigliante.

Risomiglianza, as Risimiglianza.

Risonare, to resound, to sound or ring againe, to echo, to rore.

Risonante, resounding, sounding againe, echoing, ringing againe.

Risonanza, a resounding or rebounding noise, that which we call an echo.

Risopino, as Risupino.

Risorbire, bisco, bito, to sip, to sup vp, or swallow againe.

Risorgente, rising, importing.

Risorgere, forgo, surti, suto, as Risuscitare.

Risortitione, a resurrection, an vprising.

Risorto, risen vp againe.

Rispingere, spingo, spinti, spinto, to thrust backe againe.

Risouenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to remember. Also to helpe or supple againe.

Risouenuto, remembred, helped, or supplied againe.

Rispargere, spargo, sparsi, sparso, to

sprinkle or scatter againe.

Risparso, sprinkled or scattered againe.

Risparagnare, to spare, to save, to pinch, or to hoord vp.

Risparagno, sparing, sauing, pinching, or hoording vp.

Risparagnare, as Risparagnare.

Risparagno, as Risparagnare.

Risparagnio, as Risparagnio.

Risparmitore, a sparer, a pincher, a hoorder, a sauer.

Risparmiuole, as Risparmiuolo.

Risparmiuolo, sparing, sauing, pinching, hoording.

Risparnere, pegno, pensi, pento, to put out or extinguish againe.

Rispeno, put one or extingvished againe.

Rispettare, to respect, to regard, to esteem, to repute, to honour, to haue regard of.

Rispetto, respect, consideration, a reason that maketh one do some thing. Also esteeme, worth, regard, also in regard, in respect, in comparison. Also a kind of countrie song or Page.

Rispettiuo, as Rispettofo.

Rispettofo, respectiue, regardfull.

Rispiantare, to espaine againe.

Rispiantare, as Rispingere.

Rispingere, spingo, spinti, spinto, to thrust, shooe, or push backe.

Rispingo, thrust, shrouel, or push backe.

Rispiraglio, a breathing or venting hole.

Rispirare, as Respirare.

Rispirazione, as Respiratione.

Risplendere, splendo, splendi, splenduto, to shine, to glister, to be bright, to be gorgeous, gaie, or braue.

Risplenduto, shined, glistered.

Risplendente, shining, glistering, bright, resplendent, orient, gorgeous, gaie, braue.

Risplendezza, brightness, shining, shine, glistering.

Rispondente, answering, respondent, also a suretie, a pledge, a warrant, a baile, he that answereth, vnder taketh, or promitteth for. Also correspondente.

Rispondenza, correspondencie, answering one to another. Also a dependencie or coherence together, a conueniencie, a proportion.

Rispondere, spondo, spoli, spolo, or spolio, to answer, to give an answer, to agree, to accorde, to consent, to be like, equall, correspondent, or answerable, to appeere, or answer when one is called, to resemble or be like, to be right ouergainst, to paie or satisfie, to answer, to vnder take, he suretie or promise for.

snatch away againe.
 Ritolto, retaken or snatch away againe.
 Ritondare, to rounde, to turne or make round. Also to compass round.
 Ritondato, roundish, somewhat rounde, Also a roundlet.
 Ritondità, roundnes.
 Ritondezza, roundnes.
 Ritondo, round like a globe.
 Ritore, to recoit, to cast or wrest backward, to throw or shoot againe, to writhe, or turne backe violently, to wreath againe, to make crooked againe.
 Ritorcimento, a retorting, a wrestling, a wreathing.
 Ritornare, to return or come home againe.
 Ritornare a bomba, to come to himselfe, or to his own home or vlt. againe.
 Ritornata, a returne or coming home againe.
 Ritorno, as Ritornata.
 Ritorte, withes, wreathes, bands of woode such as they binde fygots with.
 Ritortelli, a kinde of wretchd or crooked meate made of paste yfed in Italy. Also a kinde of cake, finnell, or ginger bread.
 Ritorto, retorted, wreathed, wrested, made crooked, Looke Ritorcere.
 Ritortola, as Ritorte.
 Ritortolare, as Ritorcere.
 Ritortura, a wreathing, a wrestling, a binding, a halting.
 Ritortere, as Ritorcere.
 Ritortolare, as Ritorcere.
 Ritortola, as Ritortola.
 Ritramento, an impediment, a withdrawing.
 Ritrare, traggio, trassi, tratto, to retire, to recoile, to gine or go away, to go from, to withdraw backe, to shrinkin, to wrinkle. Also to drawe, to limne, to paint, or portraite.
 Ritratto, retired, recoyled, given or gone backe, withdrawn backe. Also stronked, wrinkled. Also drawne, painted, limned, or portraide. Also a picture, a likeness, a similitude.
 Ritratte, to retreat, to treat or handle againe, or often, to speake againe of a thing, to repeat or begin a new, to consider often, to recant a saying, to reuoke a thing that is done, to reuise that one hath said. Also to reuise, peruse or ouerlook againe.
 Ritrattonce, a retraction, a reuoking of ones opinion, a reuising or correcting of ones worke, a handling againe.
 Ritrosia, as Ritrosità.
 Ritrosire, rilco, sito, to grow or become

fool, peeuishly, forward, wayward, skittish, or nice.
 Ritrosico, become or growne foule, peeuish, forward, strange, wayward, skittish, or nice, or fantasticall.
 Ritrosi di vento, boystrous, stormie, tempestuous gales, gusts, whoors, or berriet, or flues of windes.
 Ritrosi del' onde, surging, boystrous, billowing of waues.
 Ritrosimente, waywardly, forwardly, skittishly, peeuishly, squamishly.
 Ritrosicamente, as Ritrosimente.
 Ritrosetta, in a waywardnes, peeuishnes, forward, peeuish, pulling skittish.
 Ritrosità, in waywardnes, nicenes, coyenes, squamishnes, forwardnes, peeuishnes, skittishnes.
 Ritrosio, as Ritrosetta.
 Ritrosito, as Ritrosetta.
 Ritrouamento, a finding out, an inuention, a deuise.
 Ritrouare, to retriene or finde out againe. Also to meete againe, to inuent, to illustrate.
 Ritrouarsi in vn luogo, to be or meete in a place.
 Ritrouarsi in sul fatto, to be or meete upon the fact or nicke.
 Ritrouata, as Ritrouamento.
 Ritrouato, as Ritrosito.
 Ritta, the right hand, as Ritto.
 Rittamente, rightly, straightly, directly, outright, stiffie, standingly. Also truely, even as it should be, conueniently, accordingly as the custome is, iustly, properly.
 Ritto, upright, straight, direct, right, stiffie standing. Also true, even, conuenient, iust, proper.
 Riturare, to stop againe.
 Riturbare, to trouble or molest againe.
 Riua, as Ripa.
 Riualare, to contend, to strive, to concur or be riuales in loue.
 Riuale, a corruall, a riual, a competitor, a fellow louer, he that loueth, wooeth and sueth to the selfe same woman that another doth, a foe-fellow in loue. Also of or belonging to a river or banke of a river.
 Riuali, riuales, corrualls, fellow-louers, foe-fellows in loue. Also they that hunt or dwell by brookes or running waters or they that haue their laids or grounds divided by brookes and bordering vpon the same.
 Riualere, vaglio, valli, valuto, to recouer or turne to health againe, also to restore the worth againe.
 Riualuto, Riualso, recovered or returned

to health, y restored the worth againe.
 Riualità, the enie that is betwene two persons that loue one selfe same woman.
 Riuedere, veggo, viddi, vcluto, or visto, to ouersee, to oueruew, to see againe, to reuiew or see againe.
 Riueduto, ouerseen, oueruewd, reuiewd.
 Riuedimento, an ouerseeing, an oueruewing, also foresight, swarines or heed.
 Riuederci, Ariuederci, fare-ye-well, till we see or meete one another againe.
 Riuelare, to reueale, to manifest, to declare, to discover, to disclose.
 Riuelatione, a reuelation, a reuealing, a prediction.
 Riuellere, vello, velli, velto, to plucke up by the rootes againe, to pull away by violence.
 Riuellino, as Rauellino.
 Riucidire, as Raucidire.
 Riucdaglie, any fipperie or olde ware or old trish sold againe.
 Riucdauolo, a retailer, a huckster, a fripper, a regyater, a broker.
 Riucdere, vendo, vendi, venduto, to retails, regrate or sell againe.
 Riucduto, retailed, regrated or sold againe.
 Riucdigolo, as Riucdauolo.
 Riucdita, a retailing or regrating or selling againe.
 Riucditore, as Riucdauolo.
 Riucdrolo, as Riucdauolo.
 Riucnire, vengo, venni, venuto, to returne or come againe.
 Riucberare, to reuerberate or reflect, to strike or beate backe againe.
 Riucberatione, a reflection or reuerberation, a striking backe or rebounding, a repercussion.
 Riucberatiuo, reflecting, reuerberating, rebounding or striking backe againe.
 Riucbergo, as Riucberatione.
 Riucdeggiare, as Riucberdire.
 Riucberdire, as Riucberdire.
 Riucdura, a graving, a reene againe.
 Riucdura, reuerence or worship, honor & reuerence done one, a reuerend scate or regard. Also a reuerence or acuzie.
 Riucdura, to reuerence, to worship, to adore, to honor, to feare and haue in reuerence.
 Riucendo, reuerend, worshipfull, graue, venerable, honorable, woorthie of reuerence.
 Riucente, reuerent, he that doth reuerence and honor to another, as Riucendo.
 Riucere, rilco, sito, as Riucdura.
 Riucrito, reuerenced, worshipped, honored, adored.

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| the wheele of a mill which causeth the grinding stones to turne and goe. | Roffianesimo, the arte or tricke or law-drie. | Romanzare, to write fabulous histories or tales in rime. |
| Rochii, a kinde of great monstrous bird in India. | Rogale fuoco, a bon-fire. Looke Rogo. | Romanzatore, a romant, a writer or speaker of fabulous stories in doggrell rime. |
| Roco, hoarse in speaking. | Rogare, to intreat, to praie, to request, to aske, to desire, to require, to craue or beg. | Romanzi, romants, fabulous tales written in rime. Also nouns in bank. |
| Rocozeni, a kinde of wilde haggard hawke. | Rogatione, a rogation, a praying, a request, a question, an interrogacion, a demand. Also a law or ordinance. | Romanzia, a kinde of dance, or trick in dancing. |
| Rodadafano, as Rododafne. | Roge, filth of meate sticking betweene ones teeth. | Romático, as Aromatico. |
| Rodaniele, a kind of drugg. | Rogatore, a praiser, a demander, a deferrer, a requester, an asker, a beseecher, a begger, a crauer, a suter. | Romatizzare, as Aromatizzare. |
| Rodanto, the flower of roses. | Rogge, a kind of peare in Italy. | Rombazzo, a whistle winde, a filthie rumbling noise. Looke Rombo. |
| Rodente, a kinde of red swelling inflammation. Also gnawing and fretting. | Roggia, as Robbia. | Rombice, the herbe sorrell, or sowre-dock. |
| Róderc, todo, roli, roduto, or rofo, to gnaw, to fret, to consume, to nibble, to eat and wear away. Also to detract, to backbite, or speak ill of. | Roggio, red, rudding reddish, ruddy. Also that we call tawnie red. | Rombo, a rumbling, roaring noise, the clang, found, or braying of a trumpet, the dubbing of a drum, a clattering or clashing of armour, a rattling of thunder. Also a fish called a Burt, or a Turbot, a violent hurling or turning. Also a spinning wheele, or areele for yarne. Also a square fouresquare losanged, having the sides equal, but not right angled or cornered but like a quarry of glas, whereupon it is used for any thing that hath the like forme. |
| Roduto, Rofo, gnawne, consumed, fretted, nibbled, eaten or worne out. also detracted or backbitten. | Roggiola, Rogiola, the distace called the meazls or red gum that children have when they are young. | Rombóide, as Rombo, or like Rombo. Also a countersuite Turbot, a fish like a Turbot. |
| Rodia, a kinde of herbe, the roote whereof favourth of the rose called rosewort. | Rogjada, Rogiadolo, as Ruzjada. | Rómbola, a sling. |
| Rodimento, a gnawing, a fretting, a nibbling. | Rogiti, pronocations, wringing, eggings on. | Rombolare, to throw or cast in a sling. Also to make a whorring or rumbling noise, taken from the noise that a stone maketh separating the ayre with violence, as a stone cast out of a sling doth. Also to tumble, to roare, to rattle, to clatter, to clash, to dub, to clange. |
| Rodite, a kinde of precious stone of a rose colour. | Rogna, any kinde of scab, itch, tetter or scurffe. | Romeaggio, pilgrimage, or vaming about. |
| Roditore, a gnawer, a fetter, a nibbler. | Rognaccia, a filthie scab or scurffe. | Romeare, to roame or wander up and downe solitarie as a palmer. |
| Roditura, as Rodimento. | Rognare, as Rignire. | Roméo, as Romitaggio, a roamer, a wanderer, a palmer. |
| Róderc l'osso, to gnaw a bone. | Rognonale, a kinde of ague in a horse coming in the kidneies or lungs, pertaining to the kidneies. | Rometa, a thorneback, or ray, or skeate. |
| Róderc il basto, a man to gnaw his owne burthen, to fret at himselfe. | Rognone, the kidneie of any bodie. | Romia, a kinde of Scallop fish. |
| Róderc di rabbia, to gnaw or fret with rage or anger. | Rognoni, the kidneies or raines of any bodie backe. | Romice, as Robbia, as Rombice. |
| Róderc ille labbra, a man to gnaw or bite his owne lips. | Rógnola fittata, a kinde of fride collops and eggs used in Italy. | Romigare, to saile or goe by sea, to roame, to roave or goe up and downe solitarie and alone as an hermite. |
| Rododafne, a kind of tree in Cædia which is so venomous that it doth poison whatsoever it toucheth, yosteth or seedeth, and hath a flower like a rose, and a leafe like the Laurell or Bay tree. | Rognolo, scabbie, scabbed, scurvie, itchie, full of tetter. | Rominare, as Ruminare. |
| Rodomontada, a boiste, a brag, a crake, a vainglorious vaunting. | Rognuzza, small scabbies, itch or itching pimples. | Rominatore, as Ruminatore. |
| Rodóra, an herb which hath a stalke with knots and joints, and a leafe like a nettle, white in the midde, and in continuance waxeth all like a rose. | Rogo, a great fire wherin in old time they were wont to burne dead bodies of men. Also used for a graue. | Romita, a hermit or solitarie man. |
| Roffia, darknes, mistines, fogines, pitchines, densitie or thicknes of vapours, duskyfines. Also dandrif, scabbednes, scurf or the distace called the scurvie. | Roina, as Ruina. Also a toole that surgeons use. | Romitaggio, a hermitage, a desert, or solitarie place. |
| Roffiana, a bawd, a pander, a ruffian. | Rolare, Rollare, to role, to file, to record, to put upon a checke roule. | Romitaio, as Romitaggio. |
| Roffianare, to play the pander, bawle or ruffian, to ruffie, to swasth, to hucke as ruffians. | Rólo, Rollo, a route, a checke-route, a file or record of names. | Romito, as Romita. |
| Roffianamenti, bawdries or ruffianlike tricks, ruffings. | Rollone, water and branne or froth and some. | Romito dal sacco, a begging hermite. |
| Roffianeggiare, as Roffianare. | Roma e Toma, Promettere Roma e Toma, to promise Gods coipe, woonders, and all the world besides. | Romitório, Romitório, as Romitaggio. |
| Roffianeggiamenti, as Roffianamenti. | Romagnuolo, a kind of course, some spun, sheeces russet cloth, called friers cloth or sheepsheards clothing. Also a man borne in Romagna. | Romore, a rumour, a noise, a bruit, a report, |
| Roffiano, a bawd, a pander or ringcarier. Also a cutter, a ruffian, a backfester, a swasth-buckler, a swaggerer. | Romania, a kind of excellent wine in Italy like malmesie. | |

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| port, a talke, a rumbling, a hurleburlic. Also a fame, an uprore, a stumflam tale. | Romoreggiare, to noyse, to rumor, to bluster, to raise an uprore, tumult, or sedition. | Romoreggiante, tumultuous, seditious, full of noyse or uprores, blustering. | Romoreggiatore, a tumultuous, seditious, storming, blustering, ruyous, fetlow, a publisher of any noyse, sedition, or uprore. |
| Rompere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, or romputo, to breake, to batter, to bruze, to overthrow, to vanquish, to destroy, to weaken, to abate, to repress, to master, to tame, to subdue, to confute, to overcome, to teare, to splint, to flouer, to rent, to scatter, to iouer, to tug, to hauock, to spoile, to defeat, to crush, to craze. | Romputo, Rotto, broken, battred, bruized, overthrowne, vanquished, desfrinde, weakened, abated, repressed, mastered, tamed, subdued, confuted, overcome, torne, spinted, flouered, rent, scattered, iouered, tugd, hauockt, spoiled, defeated, crushed, crazed. | Rompibile, any thing that may be broken, overcome, or subdued. | Rompicólio, headlong, rashlie, desperate, haire-brained. Also a waghalter, a breakneck, a rogue, a desperate headlesse fellow, a halter-sack. Also a breakneck place, or a down-fall. |
| Rompidente, a tooth-drawer. Also a toole that marzes vs. | Rompimenti, all manner of breakings, crushings, overthrowes, &c. | Rompinare, as Rampinare. | Rompino, as Rampino. |
| Rompitório, a hammer, a mallet, a sledge, a breaker. | Rompitore, a breaker, a teaver, a subduer, a destroyer, &c. | Rompotimo, a bush growing in France, within twentie foote whereof no corne should be sowne. | Ronca, a hedge bill, a browne bill, a forest bill, a welsk hooke, a boares speare, a partisans, a bramble scithe. Also a kinde of mountaine partridge. |
| Roncagino, a colour that painters vse to lay upon wood. | Roncario, to raise vp, to grub, to dig vp, to extirp, to grunt vp as a hog doth. also to cut with a welsk hooke or any such crooked weapon. Also to snort in sleepe, to bray as an asse. | Roncator, a grubber, a digger, a grunter. Also a cutter or lopper of trees, a | snorter, a brayer, &c. |
| Roncamenti, grubbing, grunting, snorting, braying. | Roncetra, a shell fish called a purple fish. | Roncheggiare, as Ronciare. | Roncheggiamenti, as Roncamenti. |
| Ronchetta, a little faultcon. Also a shoemakers knife. Also a crooked knife that vine cutters vse. | Ronchiare, as Roncare. | Ronchiamenti, as Roncamenti. | Ronchiatore, as Roncatore. |
| Ronchigliare, as Roncare. | Ronchigliamenti, as Roncamenti. | Ronchiglione, as Roncatore. | Ronchione, as Roncone, also a great rocke, cliffe, cragge, or stone, a rugged cragge hill. |
| Ronchiofo, knobbie, knottie, cragge, rocke, stony, cliffe, desert, rough as a crab, tree scike. | Ronchiutono, that hath a hoarse sounde, or imitateth the noise or sound of snorters. | Ronciglio, as Roncilio, or as Rampino. | Roncigliare, as Ronciare. |
| Ronciglione, as Rampino, as Roncilio. | Ronciliare, to graffe or cut with a sickle, faultcon, welsk-hooke or crooked knife. | Roncilio, as Rampino. Also a faultcon, a grassing knife, a crooked knife, or a weeding hooke, or crooked hedge bill to cut hedges or loppe trees with. Also a sickle. | Roncino, a nagge, a prettie horse, a hackney, a tit. |
| Roncinoito, a prettie handsome nagge or hackney. | Roncito, a bush, a shrub, a brier, a thorne, a brake, a bramble that hath beene cut the tops off. | Roncolare, as Ronciare. | Roncolo, as Roncilio, as Ronca. |
| Roncone, as Ronca. | Roncrátolo, a bird about the bignes of a goose that brayeth like an asse. | Ronda, a companie of certaine souldiers and officers that go visiting the corpses de garde or sentinels at sundry houres of the night to cause them keepe order and see whether they be vigilant. | Rondanini, young swallows or martins. |
| Rondella, a sea-bat, or sea-swallow. Also a round target. | Rondine, a swallow, a martin. Also a kind of fish. Also a toole that Anatomists vse. | Rondinella, a swallow, a young swallow. | Rondinini, young swallows or martins. |
| Rondola, as Rondella. | Rondone, a martlet or a swallow. | Ronfa, a game at cards called ruffe or trumpe. | Ronsare, to snort, to snarle. Also to tuffe as a cat. Also to tuff or trumpe at cards. |
| Ronsamenti, snortings, snarlings, or tuffings of a cat. | Ronsatore, a snorter, a snarler, a tuffer. | Ronsca, a kinde of sting, or a kind of darting weapon. | Ronsaggiare, as Ronsare. |
| Ronsaggiamenti, as Ronsamenti. | Ronsca, a letter, or a breuention signifying rum, as Amo-rum. | Ronzare, to humme or buzze as a Bee, to make a humming noise. | Ronzarare, to humme or buzze as a Bee. |
| Ronzéro, wilde, rammiss, untamed, vnbroken, haggard, vnnmanaged. | Ronzino, as Roncino. | Ronzone, a filthie nagge, a iade, an ill-sauoured horse. | Ropegara, as Arpegara. |
| Ropegare, as Arpegare. | Rófa, the flower called a rose. Acqua rófa, rose water. Also gwayne or fetted. Also a rowell of a spurte. | Rófa bianca, a white rose. | Rófa damachina, a damaske rose. |
| Rófa del monte, the herbe pyonie. | Rófa mulchiata, a muske rose. | Rófa d'herico, as Coppa di gióue. | Rófa marino, rofmarie. |
| Rófa oltra marina, the flower Hollie-bocke. | Rófa rossa, a red rose. | Rófa secca, a kinde of murrie or rose colour. | Rófacéo, of the colour of roses. Also of or belonging to roses. |
| Rófaio, Rófaio, a rose bryer. Also a rofarie, a rofery, a garden, a bed, or place where roses grow. | Rófaio scultatico, elegantine or sweet bryer. Also the caper bush. | Rófare, to preserue with roses, or to make to smell of roses. | Rófata, a rose cake, rofada, smelling of roses, made of roses. |
| Rófata, Acqua rófata, rose water. | Rófata radice, the herbe rofwoort. | Rófato, preserued with roses, made of roses, smelt of roses, rofate, of the colour of roses, rose colour, murrie, smelling of roses. | Rófatato, Olio rófato, oyle of roses. |
| Rófignólo, a nightingall. | Rófchiare, as Róddere. | Rófegare, as Róddere. | Róf- |

Rofegaura, a *gawwing*, a *fretting*, a *nibbling* a *biting*.
 Rofegone, a *gawner*, a *fetter*, a *nibler*, a *biter*.
 Rofelli, as *Grattaculo*. Also *dried* *rose* *cales*. Also *rose* *leaves*. Also a *kinde* of *daintie* *figs* so called.
 Rofelline, *young* *little* *roses*. Les'g *Dage* *Rofelline*.
 Rofeo, a *kinde* of *rose* *colour*, of *or* *becom* *ing* *to* *roses*, or *wherein* *roses* *grow*.
 Rofette, a *disease* in a *horse*. Also *little* *roses*, or *rowels* of *spurs*.
 Roficare, as *Rodere*.
 Roficatura, as *Rofegatura*.
 Roficara, a *moufe*, a *rat*, a *nibbler*.
 Rofigare, as *Rodere*.
 Rofigatura, as *Rofegatura*.
 Rofigone, as *Rofegone*.
 Rofignolo, a *nightingall*.
 Rofignolare, to *chirpe* or *fung* as a *nightingall*.
 Rofignoletti, *young* *nightingalls*.
 Rofinoro, a *kind* of *fish*.
 Rofmarino, *rose* *marie*.
 Rofne, *Rofinetta*, as *Picilla*.
 Rofo, as *Roduto*, *Look* *Rodere*.
 Rofola, a *smiths* *hammer*.
 Rofolacio, *wilde* *poppie*.
 Rofolacio, a *fish* that *lies* on *lande* and *water*.
 Rofoni, a *kinde* of *flawne*, *egge* *pie*, *cu* *stard*, or *docters*. Also a *kind* of *spanish* *roses*.
 Rofpare, to *drawe* in the *durt* as a *henne* *doth*. to *seeke* *carefully*. Also to *croke* as a *toade*.
 Rofpatoro, a *scraper* or *fecker* in the *durt*, a *streaking* *companion*.
 Rofpature, *scrappings* in the *durt*.
 Rofpini, a *kind* of *musk* *melon*.
 Rofpo, a *venemus* *beaft* called a *toade*.
 Rofpofete, a *fish* like a *toade*.
 Rofpone, a *filthie* *great* *toade*.
 Rofsa, red, a *red* *woman*. Also a *faime* of *feathers*.
 Rofardo, *ſomewhat* *red* or *ruddie*, a *red* *man*, a *reddiſh*.
 Rofeggiane, to *bluſh* or *waxe* *red*.
 Rofeggiane, *bluſhing*, *ruddie*, *red*, *cher* *rie* *lip*.
 Rofetto, *ſomewhat* *red*, *ruddie*. Also *ruf* *ſet*. Also a *red* *man* or *woman*, a *bluſh* *colour*. Also a *fish* called a *merlane* or a *dace*.
 Rofizza, *rednes*, *ruddines*, *bluſhing*.
 Roficcio, *reddiſh*, *ruddie*, *enclining* to *red*, a *bluſh* *colour*.
 Rofignolo, as *Roficcio*.
 Rofignolare, to *ſing* or *chirpe* as a *nightingall*.

Rofignolo, a *nightingall*.
 Roflino, as *Roficcio*.
 Roflire, *Look* *Arroſſire*.
 Roflo, *red*, *ruddie*, *bluſhing*, *tawnie* *red*. Also a *red* *man*.
 Roſlo d'uuſuo, the *yolke* of an *eg*.
 Roſlore, as *Rofizza*.
 Roſſume, *rednes*, *ruddines*.
 Roſſola, a *kibe* or *chilblane* or any *red* *ſwelling*.
 Roſſolare, to *ſwell* *red*, to *grow* to *kibes* or *chilblanes*.
 Roſta, a *turning* *wheele* or other *impediment* in the *way*, a *ſtile* over a *hedge*, a *gate* in any *hedge* or *pale*, a *weier* in a *river*, a *ſtop* in the *water*. a *fan* of *feathers*. Also an *instrument* or *crane* to *draw* out any *thing* out of a *mine* or *coale* *pit*. Also a *batled* *ur* to *play* at *tenis* with. Also a *dripping* *fan*.
 Roſtare, to *bind*, *let* or *ſtop* up the *high* *way*, to *ſovray* the *countrie*. Also to *ſat*.
 Roſtice, *ſtiſco*, *ſtito*, to *roſte*, to *roſte*, to *broile*.
 Roſtito, *roſted*, *roſted*, *broyled*. Also *roſte* *meate*.
 Roſtita, a *roſte* of *bread*.
 Roſtuzana, a *beake*, a *collop*, a *ſtice* or *gobbet* of *ſteſh*, a *piece* of *roſted* *meate* called an *oliſe*.
 Roſtizare, to *frie* in *ſtakers*, to *parch*, to *ſcare*, to *ſinge*, to *ſcorch*.
 Roſtra, the *place* of *common* *plea* at *Rome* wherein was a *pulpit* made and *trimmed* with *ſtems* or *ſorefronts* of *ſhips* out of which *place* they were wont to *make* *orations*, ſo that it may be taken for a *pulpit*.
 Roſtrata, *vide* *Corona*.
 Roſtrata nave, a *ſhip* having her *ſtem* *ſhoo* or *pointe* with *iron* or *braſſe*.
 Roſtrato, that hath a *bill*, *ſnout* or *beake*, or a *ſtem*, or that is *pointed* with *iron* or *braſſe*.
 Roſtro, the *bill*, *beake*, or *nib* of a *bird* or any *fowle*, the *nose* or *ſnout* of any *beaſt* or *ſh*, the *ſnout* or *ſtem* of a *ſhip*, the *rip*, *end*, *point* or *toong* of *iron*, *braſſe* or *horn* that is *put* at the *end* of any *thing*, as of a *rouler* to *roule* any *thing* with.
 Roſthum guis, *herbe* *ſtokes* *bill*, whereof be *diners* *ſorts*.
 Roſta, any *kind* of *wheele*, a *grinding* *ſtone*, a *mill* *ſtone*. Also a *wheeling*, *turne* or *turning*. Also the *turne* or *wheeling* of a *hoſe*. Also a *little* *roule*. Also the *ſpred* *ding* of a *peacock* *taille*. Also a *kinde* of *myſtrous* *great* *ſiſh*.
 Roſtalc, of or belonging to a *wheele*, or like a *wheele*.
 Rotare, to *wheele* or *turne* *round*, to *turne*

or *ſwing* about. Also to *grind*, to *wheel*, to *ſharpen* or *ſet* an *edge* upon.
 Rotato, *wheeled* about, *ſwinged*, *hurled*, *wheeled* or *turned* about. Also a *pie* *coloured* *horſe*.
 Rotatori, two *poſſiſts* or *preceſſes* *bu* *nching* out in the *upper* *moſt* *neck* of the *thigh*, whereof the *uttermoſt* being the *greateſt* *proceſſe* in the *whole* *body* is of ſome *Anatomists* called in *latine* *D* *a* *g* *a* *t* *e* *s* *the* *innermoſt* is *lower* and *ſar* *leſſe* than the other: they ſeeme to be *ordained* for the *turning* and *wheeling* about of the *thigh*.
 Roteggiare, to *turne* *round* in a *wheele*, or *round* as a *horſe* *doth*.
 Rotella, a *little* *wheele* or *wheeling* or *turning*, a *buckler* or a *target*. also a *round* *mark* or *ſpot* about a *horſe*, a *little* *roule*. Also as *Rotola*.
 Rocelletta, a *little* *wheele*, a *little* *target* or *buckler*.
 Rotellino, the *name* of a *gold* *smiths* *toole* or *worke* ſo called.
 Rotola, a *wheele*. Also a *rumbling* or a *ratling*. Also a *roule* or *bundle* of any *thing*. Also a *crack*, *well* *written* *li* *g* *o* *ra* *o* *z*. Rotula del ginocchio, the *whirle* *bone* *ordained* to *cover* the *joint* of the *knee*, which *otherwiſe* had *been* to *open* to *harne* called the *eye* *bone*, the *ſhieldlike* *bone*, the *pattie* *bone*.
 Rotolare, to *wheele* or *turne* *round*, to *tumble*, to *rumble*, to *rattle*, to *wallow*. Also to *roule*, to *winde* up, to *bundle* up or *binde* up or *truſſe* up any *thing*, to *trundle*.
 Rotolata, a *wheeling*, a *turning*, a *turning*, a *rumbling*, a *ratling*, a *wallowing*, a *rouling*, a *winding* or *binding* up of any *thing*, a *trundling*.
 Rotollare, as *Rotolare*.
 Rotollata, as *Rotolata*.
 Rotolo, a *roule*, a *bundle*, a *truſſe* or *ſardle* or *bottom* or *clue* of any *thing*, a *roule* or *checkroule* of *uames*, a *trundling*.
 Rotolon or Rotoloni, *rowling*, *multawing* or *tumbling* or *rumbling* *round*.
 Rotondare, to *round* or *make* *rounde*, to *make* *full* and *perfect*, to *growe* up *ſte* *rounde*.
 Rotondità, *roundnes*, *rotunditie*.
 Rotondo, *round*, *well* *compact* or *faſhioned*, *handſome*, *full*, *perfect*.
 Rotta, as *Rotto*, a *breach*, an *overthrow*, a *diſcomfiture*, a *route* or *breaking* of a *ſquadron* or *troupe* *turning* them to *ſight*.
 Rotta d'un eſercito, the *overthrow* or *diſcomfiture* of an *armie*.
 Rottame,

Rottame, Rotame, any *shiner*, splint or piece of thing broken, as *shard* or a *bat*, as we say fragments, scraps or *manmuck*, rubble or *rubbish*.
 Rottare, to *belch*, to *raspe*, to *spue*, to *break*, *winde* v. p. w. r. l.
 Rottatore, a *belcher*, a *spuer*, a *rasper*.
 Rottegiare, as *Rottare*.
 Rottegiatore, as *Rottatore*.
 Rotellino, as *Rotellino*.
 Rotti, *belches*, *belchings*, *spuing*, v. *spings*.
 Rottiere, as *Rottatore*.
 Roto, as *Romputo*, a man that is open or burst in the *bellie* or *cods*. Also a *rasping*, a *belching* or *breaking* of *wind*, a *fraction* in *Arithmetike*.
 Roto di *chiene*, *backe*-broken, *broken*-*backe*.
 Rottorio, Rottorio, a *plaster* to *breake* any *swelling*, a *corofue*. Also a *miter*-*cracker*.
 Rottondare, to *round* or *make* *round*.
 Rottura, a *breake*, a *breach*, a *rupture*, as *disse* called a *rupture*, a *fraction*. Also a *burgherie* or *breaking* vp of a *house*.
 Rótula, as *Rótola*.
 Rotolare, as *Rotolare*.
 Rótulo, as *Rótolo*.
 Roua, a *kind* of *great* *waight* vsed in *Italy*. Also a *measure* of *corne*.
 Rouaio, the *north* *winde*, the *cold* *north* *winde*, a *nipping* *wind*.
 Rouano, as *Roano*.
 Roueta, a *kind* of *peas* or *fiches*.
 Rouellare, Rouello, as *Rangolare*.
 Rouentare, to *neale*, to *heate* *red* *hot*. Also to *glow*.
 Rouente, *glowing* *red*, *serie* *hot*, *red* *hot*.
 Ruere, the *tree* called an *oake*. Also *wan*-*scot* *wood*.
 Rouerino, *wain* *scot* or *oke*. Also *made* of *oake*. Also *strong* as *oake*. Also *opini*-*stie*, *head* *strong*, *wis* *full* or *fixt* in *some* *hannur*.
 Rouerfa, as *Ruerfa*.
 Rouerfare, as *Ruerfare*.
 Rouerfo, as *Ruerfo*.
 Rouerfone, as *Ruerfone*.
 Rouerfia, as *Ruerfa*.
 Rouerfiare, as *Ruerfare*.
 Rouerfio, as *Ruerfo*.
 Rouerfione, as *Ruerfone*.
 Rouerfia, as *Ruerfa*.
 Rouerfiare, as *Ruerfare*.
 Rouerfio, as *Ruerfo*.
 Rouerfione, as *Ruerfone*.
 Rouetta, a *bryer*, a *shrub*, a *bramble*, a *brake*, a *thorne*, a *bush*, a *blacke* *berrie* *bush*.
 Rouiglia, a *kind* of *green* *peas* *son*.
 Rouigliare, to *role*, to *tumble* or *to* *to* *ouer*

and *ouer*. Also as *Squinternare*.
 Rouglione, a *kind* of *peas* *son* as *our* *ha*-*stings* and *bowlings* are. Also a *scab*, a *boche*, a *scurf*, the *measels* or *small* *pox*. Also *rowling*, *tumbling* or *to* *sting* *ouer*.
 Rouina, Rouina, *ruine*, *spoil*, *waste*, *ha*-*uocke*, *consummation*, *destruction*, an *ouerthrowe* or *wracke*, *extream* *decie*, *death*, *miserie*, *losse*, *danger*, *mischief*, *desolation*.
 Rouinare, Rouinare, to *ruine*, *spoil*, *waste*, *hauecke*, *consume*, *destroy*, or *defeate*.
 Rouinamento, as *Rouina*.
 Rouinatore, a *ruiner*, a *spoiler*, a *waster*, a *consumer*, &c.
 Rouinazzo, *rubbish* of *broken* *wallet*, *rubble*, *brick*-*bats*, *stye*-*shards*.
 Rouineuole, *ruinous*, *spoiled*, *subiect* to *ruine* and *destruction*, *ready* to *fall*.
 Rounoio, as *Rouinolo*.
 Rouinolo, *ruinous*, *spoiled*, *wastefull*.
 Rouo, as *Rouetta*.
 Rouo idco, a *kind* of *strange* *herbe*.
 Rouo camino, a *kind* of *tree*, *strubbe*, *bramble*, or *brier*.
 Rózza, Rozza, a *inde* or *filthie* *bad* *harfe*, Also a *filthie* *whore*, a *ramp*-*station*. Also *rude* or *barbarous*, or *rough*.
 Rozzamente, *rudely*, *brutishly*, *vmman*-*nerly*, *vnkindly*, *roughly*.
 Rozzezza, *rudenes*, *brutishnes*, *vnkind*-*nes*, *roughnes*.
 Rozzino, as *Roncino*.
 Rozzo, *rude*, *vnkind*, *brutish*, *ignorant*, that *knoweth* *nothing*, *vn*-*taught*, *no*-*shing* *expert*, *not* *exercised* or *ir*-*aded* in *any* *thing*, *rusticall*, *vmmanerly*, *clow*-*nish*. It is also taken for a *branch* or *bough* full of *plums*, or *other* *fruite* *hanging*, or a *bunch* of *grapes* *dangling* *downe* from the *wine* or *tree*. Also *vn*-*wrought*, *rough*, *not* *fashioned*, *homely*, *simple*, *plaine*, *base*, *blunt*, *bungler*-*like*.
 Rozzola, a *cheese* *fat*, a *cheese*-*preffe*, a *churning* *fat*.
 Rozzone, a *filthie* *ill*-*fauoured* *inde* or *harfe*. Also a *mans* *pruue* *member*.
 Ruba, as *Rubaria*.
 Rubbacchiare, as *Robbachiare*.
 Rubbare, as *Robbare*.
 Rubaldo, as *Ribaldo*.
 Rubaldone, as *Ribaldone*.
 Rubalderia, as *Ribalderia*.
 Rubacchiare, as *Robbachiare*.
 Rubare, as *Robbare*.
 Rubarie, *filchings*, *stealings*, *larcenies*, *frowlings*, *purlainings*, *robberies*, *thee*-*uings*.
 Rubbi, a *kind* of *vermine*, *worme* or *cat*-*terpillar*.

Rubbia, as *Robbia*. Also a *certaine* *mea*-*sure* of *corne*.
 Rubbone, a *kind* of *golden* *coine* in *Dis*-*conie*.
 Rubecchio, *red*, *reddish*, *raddie*, *sanguine* *colour*.
 Rubellare, as *Ribellare*.
 Rubelle, as *Ribelle*.
 Rubellione, as *Ribellione*.
 Rubelloso, as *Ribelloso*.
 Ruberic, as *Rubaric*.
 Rubesto, *strong*, *sturdy*, *rigorous*, *fell*, *tough*, *sterne*.
 Rubeta, a *toade* that is *some* *what* *red*, a *land* *toade*.
 Rubicillo, the *birde* called a *bull*-*finch*, or *red* *tail*.
 Rubicondo, as *Robicondo*.
 Rubicondita, as *Robicondita*.
 Rubicone, as *Robicone*.
 Rubidezza, as *Ruidezza*.
 Rúbido, a *kind* of *darke* *deeper* *red* *col*-*our*.
 Rubigine, the *blasting* of *trees*, or *cankre* *eating* of *fruits*.
 Rubinetto, as *Robinetto*.
 Rubino, as *Robino*.
 Rubizzo, as *Rossiccio*. Also *hard* *har*-*red*, or *marble* *mind*.
 Rubo, as *Rouetta*. Also a *great* *waight* vsed in *Italy*.
 Rubocanino, the *wild* *eglantine*, also the *capr* *bush*.
 Rubore, *shame* *fastnes*, *rednes*, *blushing*.
 Rubrica, *vermillion*, *red* *oaker*, *red*-*leade*, *red* *stone*, or *ruddle*. Also *red* *writing*.
 Rubricare, to *marke* as they do *sheepe* with *ruddle* or *red* *oaker*.
 Rubricolo, *ful* of *red* *earth*, *ruddle* or *ver*-*million*.
 Ruch, a *monstrous* *great* *birde* in *India* that will *kill* an *elephant*.
 Ruche, the *wormes* that we call *caterpil*-*lers* or *cankers*.
 Ruchetta, the *herbe* called *rocket*.
 Rucula, as *Ruchetta*.
 Rude, as *Rozzo*. Also a *rod* or *yard* that was *giuen* to *sworde* *players* when they were *olde* in *game* that they were *set* at *libertie*, and so taken for a *discharge* and *libertie* from *labour*.
 Rúdere, to *braie* as an *asse*.
 Rudimenti, the *first* *teachings* or *rud*-*iments*, *principles*, or *instru*-*ctions*, or *ele*-*ments* of *any* *thing*.
 Radità, *rudenes*, *ignorance*, when a *man* *knoweth* *nothing*.
 Ruello, a *fish* called in *latine* *Boopis*.
 Ruffa, *moose* or *moldines*. Also a *rifling*, a *muff*, or a *scambling*. Also a *trull*, a *harlot*, a *minne*, or a *gixie*.
 Ruffare,

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| Ruffare, to ruffle, to skumble, to plaie at muste, to mould or be mustie. Also to belch. | to be rustie. | of the cudde. Also a considering, a fordring, a calling to remembrance. |
| Ruffa, as Roffia. | Rugginofso, rustie, full of rust. | Ruminatore, a ruminator, a chewer of the cud. Also a considerer, a mediator. |
| Ruffiana, as Roffiana. | Rugginuzza, as Ruggine. | Rumore, as Romore. |
| Ruffianamenti, as Roffianamenti. | Ruggio, a measure of dry things in Italia. | Rumoreggiare, as Romoreggiare. |
| Ruffianare, as Roffianare. | Ruggire, gisco, gito, as Ruggiare. | Rumoreggiante, as Romoreggiante. |
| Ruffianario, as Roffianario. | Ruggito, as Ruggiato. Also a roaring, a bellowing, a royning of a Lyon. Also a braying, a howling, or bawling. Also a rumbling or croaking of the bellie when it is empty. | Ruola, a rowler to rowle passe with, rowling punne. |
| Ruffianecio, as Roffianecio. | Ruggitore, as Ruggiatore. | Ruota, as Rota. |
| Ruffianeggiare, as Roffianeggiare. | Rughi, brjers, thornes, brambles. | Ruotare, as Rotare. |
| Ruffianello, a young little barde or ruffian. | Rugiada, the dew. Also a sprinkling. | Ruotata, a kinde of round trick in dancing. |
| Ruffianesimo, as Roffianesimo. | Rugiare, to be dew, to dewe, to wet, to sprinkle, to dew-bedable. Also to drop, to trill, or fall downe like dewe. | Ruotella, as Rotella. |
| Ruffianizzare, as Roffianare. | Rugiadolo, dewe, sprinkled, dew-bedabled. | Ruotola, as Rotola. |
| Ruffianicio, as Roffianesimo. | Rugiola, as Ruziola. | Ruotolare, as Rotolare. |
| Ruffiano, as Roffiano. | Rugidi, a kinde of peares in Italy. | Ruotolo, as Rotolo, a kinde of great weight in Italie. |
| Ruffio, a belching, a rasping, or breaking of winde. Also a darling, a wanton, or a dilling. Also a red colour. Also a ruffine royster or ruffian, a swaggrer. | Rugione, a good drie bumbasting blow. | Ruotozeroi, idem. |
| Ruffiola, as Ruffa. Also dandruffe in any bodies head. | Rugire, as Ruggiare. | Rupe, a rock, a cliff, a cliae, a crag, a steepe, a hill, a stone, a high downe-fall, so steepe that one may not well climbe it. |
| Ruffiola Raffola, by pinching and scrapping, by shifting or scambling, pell mell, in hugger mugger, by booke or crooke, hielediepielidie, helterskelter. | Rugito, as Ruggiato. | Rupicapra, a wilde Goate or Chamois. |
| Ruffolare, as Ruffare. Also to get by booke or crooke, or any meane. | Rugnire, gnisco, gnito, to grunt as a hog, to rove, to royne. | Ruppe, he brake or did brake. |
| Ruffo, used for Rosso. | Rugnito, grunted, rored, royned. a grunting, a royning, a roaring. | Rurale, rurall, rusticall, of or pertaining to the countrie or village. |
| Rugga, a worne called a canere or a caterpillar. Also a streete, a lane, a causey, or long lane. Also a wrimple or wrinkle or croves foote in ones face through age or care, a withering, crampling, or plaining. Also the bitter hearbe called herbe of grace. Some take it to be the hearbe rocket. | Rugimento, a royning, a roaring, a grunting. | Rusa, a fallacie, an illusion, a deceit, a slight, a craft. Also a canker, or a caterpillar. |
| Ruggare, to wrinkle, to wrimple, to crumple. Also to fumble or grope, to fould, to plaite. Also to ease with caterpillers. | Rugolo, full of wrinkles or wrimples, crumples, or plait, rough, riveled, withered. | Ruscare, to get by pilfing, by shifts, by esenage, by booke or crooke. |
| Ruggatore, a fumbler, a devourer, a caterpillar. | Rugunare, to trie or braie out, also to ruminare or chawe the cud, to consider, to ponder, to revolve in minde. | Ruscellare, to runne or trill, or glide along as a little brooke or streame doth. |
| Rughetta, a narrow lane, a little streete. Also a little wrimple or wrinkle. | Ruina, as Rouina. | Ruscelletto, a verie little brooke or gulle of water, a gorrill of water. |
| Ruggiare, as Ruggiare. | Ruinare, as Rouinare. | Ruscellino, as Ruscelletto. |
| Ruggiada, as Ruggiada. | Ruinaccio, as Rouinazzo. | Ruscello, a little brooke, streame, or running water. |
| Ruggiadare, as Ruggiadare. | Ruineuole, as Rouineuole. | Ruscchi, thornes, brakes, brambles, briers, bushes, firres. |
| Ruggiadoso, as Ruggiadoso. | Ruinofo, as Rouinofo. | Ruscignolo, a Nightingall. |
| Ruggiare, to roare, to bellow, to royne as a Lyon. Also to grunt, to bray, to bawle, to howle. | Rulla, a teale board to make barrels with. Also the iron or the ploughmans staffe, wherewith he clenseth the enter. | Rusco, a certain rough and prickled shrub to make brushes and besoms of, called the hearbe knechalme, or but. l. tri. bromie, or petigre. Also a kinde of corne in India, or the bread made thereof. Also a chimnie-sweepers or butchers broome or sweeper. |
| Ruggiato, roared, bellowed, royned as a Lyon. Also grunted, brayed, bawled, howled. | Rullo, a roulding piece of timber with holes at the ends of it to remoue or roule timber upon. Also a kinde of lugh head attyre that women use in Italie. | Ruledia, or the bread made thereof. Also a chimnie-sweepers or butchers broome or sweeper. |
| Ruggiatore, a roarer, a bellower, a roynere, a grunter, a brayer, a bawler. | Ruma, the dew-Lap of beasts, the hollowe parte or gorge of the throte, the cud. | Rule, a kinde of worne or caterpillar. |
| Ruggine, rust, rustines, canker, foulener or filth in metalls. Also a kinde of apple called a ruffetting. | Rumare, as Ruminare. | Ruspare, to scrape in the durt as a henne doth, also to shift, to sneake, or pry for any thing diligentlie. |
| Rugginezza, as Ruggine. | Ruminare, to ruminare, to chewe the cud as neate do. Also to call to remembrance and consider with ones selfe, to ponder, to reuolve in minde, to study, and thinke upon a matter. | Ruspatore, a scraper, a shifter, a sneaking companion. |
| Rugginare, nisco, nito, to rust, to canker, | Ruminamento, a ruminating, a chewing | Ruspatuca, a scraping, a sneaking, a shifting, a seeking. |
| | | Russa, a snorting, or a braying. |

Ruffare, to sport. Also to bray as an
effe.
Ruffici, a kind of Heavon.
Ruffignolo, a Nightingall.
Ruffo, a sporting, a braying, a hoarfen-
a sporter, a brayer, one that is hoarse.
Ruffiano, of the countrie or village,
rusticall, rude, clownish, loutish, a bus-
bandman or hynde.
Rufficare, to play the clowne, swaine, or
rustike fellow, to live a countrie life.
Ruffichezza, rusticitie, clownishnes, rude-
nes, incivillitie, grosse manners, churlish-
nes, homelines, simple plainenes, foolish
bashfulness.
Rufficità, as Ruffichezza.
Ruffico, rusticall, clownish, rplandish,
homelie, churlish, plaine, loutish, that
knows no good fashions, rude, incivill,
barbarous. Also a clowne, a swaine, a
hynde, a countrie man, a rude fellow, a
husbandman, an rplandish man, a rude
bradie.
Rufficone, a fishy grosse clowne, a hynde,
a rude swaine, a rustike fellow, Looke
Ruffico.
Ruffina, as Ruffico.
Rute, the hearbe rue, or hearbe of grace.
Rutabulo, a rake. Also a harrow, a cole-
rake to make cleane an ouen.
Ruta murale, wall rue, or white maiden
haire.
Ruta saluatica, great Saint Johns wort.
Rutare, as Rottare.
Rutatore, as Rottatore.
Rucicilla, a bird called a red taile.
Rutilante, as Rutilo.
Rutilare, to shine or glister, or to make to
shine or glister like gold, to make bright
yellow.
Rutilo, shining red like gold, ruddie, or
bright yellow, bright, shining, fierie red,
bright shining.
Rutare, as Rottare.
Rutatore, as Rottatore.
Ruteggiare, as Rottare.
Rutti, as Rotti.
Ruia, a kinde of pulse, as peason or
beanes.
Ruidezza, roughnes, ruggednes, rude-
nes, sharpnes, craggednes, harshnes.
Ruido, sharp, cragged, rough, rugged,
grettie, grosse, barbarous, clownish,
harsh, as Rozzo.
Ruina, as Rouina.
Ruinare, as Rouinare.
Ruinaccio, as Rouinazzo.
Ruinauolo, as Rouinuoole.
Ruinauolo, as Rouinuoole.
Ruzza, Ruzzamento, wantonnes, dis-
licence, mocking, iesting, frumping.

Ruzzare, to dulle, to skoffe, to seffe, to
frump, to gibe, to rickle, to wantonize,
to dandle, to fumble.
Ruzzante, mocking, skoffing, flouting,
frumping, tickling, iesting, fumbling.
Ruzzatore, a mocker, a skoffer, a flou-
ter, a tickler, a wanton, a fumbler.
Ruzzetto, a bird called a Wren.
Ruzzo, a tickling, a dalliance, a fum-
bling, an itching.
Ruzzo del capo, a sodaine, toyish, fan-
tafticall, humorous conceit, or passion,
or toy.
Ruzzolare, as Raspare, as Ruspare, as
Razzolare. Also to soffe, to tumble, to
tumble, to tumble.

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S A, he or she knoweth or wotteth, or
can, used also for hir, or hers.
Saba, new wyne sodden, which we call
cute, which they use to season meates
with.
Sabaoth, of hostes, of armies, of powres.
Sabato, among the Jewes was the seaventh
day solemnised in remembrance of the
rest after God in fixe dayes had made
the whole world: it is now taken for
the Saturday, and among some for the
Saboth day.
Sabatismo, the celebration of the Saboth.
Sabatta, as Sauatta.
Sabattino, as Sauattino.
Sabattare, as Sauattare.
Sabattaro, as Sauattaro.
Sabattarie, as Ciauttarie.
Sabbà, as Saba.
Sabeth, a swarming or founding.
Sabina, the hearbe Sannine, whereof there
be two kindes, the one hath leaues like
the shrub Tamariske or Briarie, the o-
ther hath leaues like the leaues of the
Cypresse tree. Also a weapon like a bore-
speare.
Sabbia, grosse sand, or grauell.
Sabbionaccio, course grauell or sand.
Sabbionara, a sand or grauell pit.
Sabbione, course grauell or sand.
Sabbioso, full of grosse sand, sandie,
grauellie, grettie.
Sabrino, a kinde of venemous beast.
Sabuloso, sandie, grauellie, grettie.
Saburra, lastage or ballace wherewith
shipts are peised to make them goe vp-
right.
Sacalenola, a dart.
Sacca, a bag, a sack, a pouch, a budget,
a satchell. Also a fowling net, a pocket.
Saccagnare, to tug, to hale, to towze, to

towe, also to crumple, to bag, to pucker.
Saccare, to put vp into a sack or bag, to
pucker vp.
Saccardello, a kinde of dride salt-fish
like poore Ishm. Also a poore beggerlie
wretch.
Saccaro, a kinde of hawk called a Sarge.
Also a kind of tree which yeeldeth sugar.
Saccheggiate, to sacke, to ransacke, to
massacre, to destroy, to rob.
Saccheggiameto, a sucking, a ransack-
ing, a robbing, a spoiling.
Saccheggiatore, a sucker, a ransacker, a
robber, a spoiler.
Saccetro, a fish called in Latin Chana-
della.
Sacchetti, a little bag, sacke, pouch or
budget.
Sacchetto, as Sacchetti.
Sacciare, as Satiare.
Sacciente, as Sapiente.
Saccienteria, as Sapientia.
Saccente, as Sapiente.
Saccienteria, as Saccienteria.
Saccio, I know, I wot, I ken, I can.
Sacciuo, as Foranello, as Sauro.
Sacco, a sacke, a bag, a pouch, a budget, a
wallet, a pocket. Also a sack, a sacking, a
spoil, a massacre, a robbing, a ransacke
or a destruction. Also a packe of wooll.
Saccoccia, a satchell, a pouch, a budget, a
sacke, a pocket, a poke.
Saccodilana, a packe of wooll.
Saccotrago, a kind of stone of many co-
lours.
Saccola, a sliding knot. Also as Saccoc-
cia.
Saccolare, to pucker or gather or cockle as
some stufes do being wet.
Saccolo, as Sacca.
Saccomanare, to ransacke, to robbe, to
spoil, to shift for with going a boote-ha-
ling.
Saccomanno, a free-boote, a boote-ha-
ler, a skout, a common shifting souldier,
a spoiler, a pilfer. Also a souldiers
seruant.
Saccomano, as Saccomanno.
Saccometere, metto, misi, messo, to
ransacke, to spoile, to sacke, to ruine or
pillage a towne or any thing.
Sacomoro, as Sicomoro.
Saccuncia, a pocket, a budget, a satchell, a
pouch, a hauking bag.
Saccunaccio, as Saccune.
Saccune, a grent bag or sacke. Also a
bonifter, a pillow, a straw bed.
Sacculi, little bags, pouches, budgerts, pon-
ches or hauking bags or satchells.
Saccello, an oratorie or priuate chappell.
Saccente, as Sapiente.

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Sacenteria, as Sapientia.
 Sacentone, a great, old, notable wise man. Sometimes taken in ill part.
 Sacerdotale, of or pertaining to a priest, or minister or churchman.
 Sacerdote, a priest or a minister of the church.
 Sacerdotella, a woman priest, a vestall virgine or a nunne.
 Sacerdotio, the order or function of priesthood or holy ministerie. Also a patronage, an impropriation, a patronage of some priests living, any ecclesiasticall living.
 Sacerdote, as Sapiente.
 Sacenteria, as Sapientia.
 Sacodio, a precious stone of the colour of a Iacynth.
 Sacra, holy, sacred, hallowed. Also a sake. Also a consecration or dedication.
 Sacrafilola, the pipe where-through the marrow of the backe bone runneth.
 Sacra herba, base or flat P erwein.
 Sacra spina, in latin Otoppygium.
 Sacramentale, sacramentall, mysterious.
 Sacramentare, to receive the holy sacrament, so swear or take a corporall oath.
 Sacramentario, a distributor of the holy sacraments, a sacramentarie, a professor of holy mysterie.
 Sacramento, a sacrament, a signe of an holy thing containing a deuine mysterie with some promise annexed to it. Also an oath, a swearing.
 Sacrare, to consecrate, to hallow, to dedicate, so make immortall.
 Sactario, a vestrie where holy things be kept, a sextrie. Also a priuate chappell or oratorie in a house.
 Sacrato, Sacrado, a churchyard, a holy ground. Also sacred or hallowed or consecrated, appointed for the seruice and sacrifice to God.
 Sacrestano, a sexton of a church or a vestrie keeper.
 Sacrestia, a vestrie in a church.
 Sacrificare, to sacrifice or to offer sacrifice.
 Sacrificacione, a sacrificing, an offering, a consecrating, a hallowing.
 Sacrificatore, a sacrificer, a priest.
 Sacrificio, that is used in sacrifice, or serueth therunto.
 Sacrificio, a sacrifice, or an offering, or an oblation.
 Sacrilegiare, to commit sacriledge, to steal sacred things or church goods. Also to commit any horrible and detestable acte.

Sacrilegio, sacriledge or stealing of sacred church things or church goods, theft from some holy and consecrated place. Also any hainous or detestable offence.
 Sacrilego, a sacrilegious man, a pilferer or stealer of church goods, a church-robbet, a wicked and cursed man.
 Sactio, a kinde of Amber which commeth out of Scythia.
 Sactiscinio, a keeper of princes, or sacred letters and records.
 Sactista, as Sactestano.
 Sactitano, as Sactestano.
 Sactista, as Sactestano.
 Sactro, sacred, holie, deuine, hallowed, dedicated to God, consecrate, deuote, or godlie. Also a piece of ordinance called a Sactre, a kinde of hawk called a Sactre.
 Sactrofuoco, a swelling full of beate and rednes, with great paine about it, a sore commonlie called Saint Anthonies fier.
 Sactro osilo, as Osilo sactro.
 Sactromorbo, the falling sicknes, the foule euil, or Saint Johns euil.
 Sactrosanto, most sacred, and holie, or inuolable, that might not be touched but with reuerence.
 Sactropolo, a kinde of bowe, tiller, or cross-bowe.
 Sactta, an arrowe, a dart, a shaft, a bolt. Also a thunderbolt. Also a signe in the firmament. Also a certain herbe growing in the water, used also for a lancet or steame to draw blood from cattle and beasts.
 Sacttare, to shoote, to throw, to hurle, or dart an arrow, a dart, or a shaft, so shoote in any kinde of bowe. Also to strike or hit with a thunderbolt.
 Sacttamento, a shooting or shot of dart or arrowe, as Sacttumpe.
 Sacttaro, Sacttario, a fletcher, or a dart-maker. Also an archer, a shooter, a bow-man. Also as Sacttario.
 Sacttatore, a shooter of shafts, a caster of darts, a hurler, an archer, a bow-man.
 Sacttia, a very speedie pinnace, bark, sloop, brigandine, or barge.
 Sacttipotente, mightie or strong in shooting, or arrowes. Also the signe Sacttariae.
 Sacttume, all manner of shot to shoote or dart withall.
 Sactico, as Sacthuco.
 Sactiro, a precious stone called a Sactire.
 Sactirino, a kinde of blue Sactire colour that painters use.
 Sactio, a catchpole, a sergeant, a base raskal, a snatcher.
 Sactranare, to colour, dye, or dresse with

saffron.
 Sactrano, Sactfron.
 Sacta, a wise prudent woman. Also taken for a witch or sorceresse.
 Sactace, wittie, that perceieth and foreseeeth quicklie. wise, prudent, skilfull, cunning, watchfull, heedie, vigilant, circumspect, wylie.
 Sactacemete, wifely, wittily, circumspectly, cunningly, prudently, finely, with quicknes of wit, and sharpnes of senses.
 Sactacita, a sharpnes of wit, a quicknes or luelines of spirit, or perceiuing of things, wittines.
 Sactapeno, a gumme comming out of the hearbe Ferula. Also as Ferula.
 Sactda, a kinde of greene precious stone that will drawe wood vnto it, which the Chaldees use to make fast to their hands.
 Sactetta, as Sactta.
 Sactettare, as Sacttare.
 Sacttataro, as Sacttario.
 Sacttatore, as Sacttatore.
 Sacttario, one of the twelve Signes in heauen called Sacttarius, as Sacttario.
 Sacttia, as Sactta.
 Sacttume, as Sacttume.
 Sactta, as Sactta.
 Sacttare, as Sacttare.
 Sacttario, as Sacttario.
 Sacttare, to assay, to taste, to trye, to attempt, to proffer to do. Also to perceiue quicklie, to smell out a matter quicklie.
 Sactgiata, an assay, a taste, an attempt, a triall, a proffer to do any thing.
 Sactgiatore, an assayer, a taster, an attempter, a tryer.
 Sactgina, maste or alghornes for hogs or swine. Also any meate wherewith any thing is fatned, pampered, or crammed. Also the graine turkie hirse, mill, or millet. Also superfluous fatnes gathered by ouermuch ease. Also filling, stuffing or cramming.
 Sactginale, any thing made of Sactgina, pampered or crammed, very fat, or glouarie.
 Sactginare, to fatten, to pamper, to feede, to cramme, to franke or feede fat, to mew fowle.
 Sactginario, a place wherein beasts or birds are fatned, crammed, or mewde fat. Also a coupe, a frank, a penne. Also an oxe-stall.
 Sactginacione, a pampering, a cramming, or feeding fat, a mewing of fowle.
 Sactgio, wise, wittie, or wise, sage, prudent warie. Also a taste, an assay, or triall.
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an attempt, a proffer to doe any thing.
Also a pattern or ensample of any thing
Also a little weight or measure fixe
whereof goes to an ounce.

Sagitta, *as* Saetta.
Sagittare, *as* Saettare.
Sagittario, *as* Saettario.
Sagittume, *as* Saettume.
Sagina, *as* Saggina.
Saginare, *as* Saggiare.
Saginato, *as* Segenato.
Saginatōne, *as* Saggiatōne.
Sagio, *as* Saio.
Sagitta, *as* Saetta.
Sagittale, a suture or scame that runneth
strate on the top of the head, distinguish-
ing the right from the left side of a
mans head, it is also called *recta sutura*,
because it lieth straight lengthwise on
the head from *Labdoideia* Coronale.
Sagittare, *as* Saettare.
Sagittario, the herbe arrow-head.
Sagittario, *as* Saettario.
Sagittatore, *as* Saettatore.
Sagittume, *as* Saettume.
Saglia, a toole that brickiers use.
Sagliente, climbing, mounting, salliant,
ascendent.
Sagliere, salgo, salfi, sagliuto, *as* Salire.
Saglio, Saglione, a long skirted coate.
Sagliocca, a great club.
Saglioccola, *idem*.
Saglio, Sagliuto, *as* Salito.
Sagmina, *as* Sammina.
Sagna, *stebotomie* or letting of blood.
Sagnare, to let blood.
Sagognio, a beast like a munkie called a
Sanguine.
Sagra, *as* Sacra.
Sagramentale, *as* Sacramentale.
Sagramentare, *as* Sacramentare.
Sagramentario, *as* Sacramentario.
Sagramento, *as* Sacramento.
Sagrare, *as* Sacrare.
Sagrato, Segrado, *as* Sacrato.
Sagrestano, *as* Sacrestano.
Sagrestia, *as* Sacrestia.
Sagretta, a caske, a helmet, a skull. Also a
little sake.
Sagrificare, *as* Sacrificare.
Sagrificio, *as* Sacrificio.
Sagrilegiare, *as* Sacrilegiare.
Sagrilegio, *as* Sacrilegio.
Sagrilego, *as* Sacrilego.
Sagrifano, *as* Sacrifano.
Sagrifista, *as* Sacrifista.
Sagro, *as* Sacro.
Sagrosanto, *as* Sacrosanto.
Sagu, a kind of daintie fruit growing in
India.
Sai, thou knowest or wottest. Also coates

with skirts.
Saictta, a kinde of fine serge or cloth for
coates, it is also rasi.
Saictto, a little iacket or coate with skirts.
Saio, a long side coate with skirts or slops.
Saione, a great, long, side mans coat.
Saiuppi, a kind of sea crab or lobster.
Sal, used for *Salc. Looke* Salc.
Sala, a great hall. Also an adining chamber
Sala di giusticia, a guild hall, a court of
iustice, a sessions house.
Sala regale, a Kings hall, a royall hall.
Salace, lecherous, wanton, lustfull, fust
as a bitch, hot in lust, much inclined to
lecherie.
Salacità, leachery, lust, beasliness, faintnes
of a bitch or rather an instinct or pron-
cacion to lecherie.
Salacōna, boasting, toyed with vanitie
and pride.
Salacone, a boaster who being in povertie
will seeme to be rich, as we say a proud
hart and a beggers purse.
Saladino, a souldane or a saladine.
Salamandra, the serpent called a Sala-
mander, a beast in fashion like a lizard
full of spots; which being in the fire it
quencheith it and is not burned.
Salamandri, certaine fire spirits which
line and are nourished by the element
fire.
Salamandria, *as* Salamandra.
Salami, any kinde of salt, pickled or pou-
dered meats or soufe, namely bacon, sau-
sages, martlemas beefe, salt fish or what-
soever both fish and flesh.
Salamitra, *as* Salmitra.
Salamōia, brine, pickle or brackishnes, li-
quor so ponder in.
Salamōra, Salamore, *as* Salamōia.
Salamuōia, Salamōra, *as* Salamōia.
Salare, to salt, to powder, to pickle, to soufe
or season with salt, to lay in brine, to
corne with salt.
Salariare, to hire, to wage, to stipend, to
give pay or pension unto.
Salario, a salarie, wages, hire, stipend, pen-
sion or pay given to seruants. Also a sal-
ter, one that makes or sets salt or salte
meates.
Salassare, to let one bleed.
Salassatore, a letter of blood.
Salasctta, a lancet or steame to let blood
with.
Salasso, letting of blood or *stebotomie*.
Salata, a salad of herbes or any thing els.
Salatina, a little daintie salade.
Salatōia, a powdering tub.
Salato, salt, powdered, sowfed, pickled,
brackish, salted.
Salatuccia, a poore, stillie salad.

Salatura, any kind of salting or brackish-
nes.
Salce, a willow, wishie or fallow tree, *an*
Ofer. Also a sint stone.
Salcetto, a grove or thicket of willowes or
osiers, a place planted with willowes.
Salci, willowes, willowes, osiers.
Salciccia, any kind of sausage.
Salcicciaro, a sausage maker.
Salciccione, a great sausage.
Salciare, to underprop, to underset hops or
vines with willow poles.
Salciatore, an undersetter or underprop-
per of vines or hops.
Salcietto, *as* Salcetto.
Salcio, *as* Salce.
Salcizza, *as* Salciccia.
Salcizzaro, *as* Salcicciare.
Salcizzone, *as* Salciccione.
Saldamente, sted fastly, fast, firme.
Saldare, to fasten, to stay, to thicken, to fix-
tle, to fixe, to pitch. Also to stop or stanch
blood. Also to solder metalls. Also to
confirm, to strengthen, to heale, close or
cure a sore, a cut or a wound.
Saldare ferite, to heale, cure or close a
wound.
Saldare metalli, to solder metalls.
Saldare il langue, to stanch blood.
Saldare la gente, to settle, confirme or
presse people.
Saldareta, *as* Saldatōio.
Saldatōio, a goldsmiths borace boxe, that
they use to solder with.
Saldatore, a solderer of metalls.
Saldatura, a setting, a fastning, a soldering,
a stanching, a closing or healing of a
sore.
Saldrezza, sted fastnes, firmnes, fastning.
Saldo, fast, stedfast, firme, stiffe, tough,
hard, fixed. Sta saldo, stand still, firme
or fast.
Salc, salt or seasoning. Also mirrh, plea-
sant wittnes in wordes, merie conceits
or wittie grace in speaking, wit, conceit,
invention, pleasantnes. Also the hole of
a wheele wherein the axell tree goeth.
Also the maine sea or the Ocean. Also
chambers or halles.
Sale amoniaco, a kind of salt that is me-
dicinable.
Sale di gemmo, a kind of salt so called.
Sale alcali, a kind of salt so called.
Sale catino, a kind of salt.
Sale natico, *idem*.
Sale cembroth, *idem*.
Sale pietra, a kind of stonie salt.
Sale radico, a kind of salt.
Sale in banco, a mountibanke.
Salchrofo, harsh, unpleasant, hard to un-
derstand.

Saleggiare,

Salleggiare, to pane a floore or a streete. Also to be brackish, salt or brinish.

Saléra, a salt for a table.

Salérno, a kinde of daintie wine so called.

Saletta, a salt for a table.

Salettina, a little salt, a trenchard salt.

Salicere, a princelie costlie banquet.

Salicere, to pane with stones. Also to plant with willowes, or to stake about with willow poles.

Salicastro, a willow pole or stake. Also a kinde of wilde olive running upon willow trees.

Salicato, paved. Also a pavement. Also planted with willowes, or staked about with willow poles.

Salicatore, a pauper.

Sálice, as Salce. Also a flint or pible stone.

Salicetto, as Salcetto.

Salicórnia, a certaine salt herbe, which is a kinde of katie, some call it sea-grape, and some knotted or jointed kati.

Saligare, as Salicere.

Saligato, as Salicato.

Saligiare, as Salicere.

Saligato, as Salicato.

Saligastro, as Salicastro.

Salimento, as Salina.

Salina, a salt pit where salt is made. Also a table salt.

Salinaro, as Salinatoro.

Salinatoro, a salter, or salt-maker.

Salinetta, a trenchard salt or little salt.

Salio, a kinde of stone that goldsmiths use to burnish gold with. it is good against sore or running eyes but touching them.

Saluatori, certaine prophets or soothsayers that iudged of the event of things by the rising or swelling of mens limmes or members.

Saliscéndo, a raile or barre to stay horses from running, a dore, a window, a trap-dore, or any thing that shutteth and closeth, a barre, a sparre, or stange of a barre a dore. Also a step, or ascent of a dore, or foote-step, or a foote-pace of a chinnie. Also a great paire of staires.

Saliscéndere, scéndo, scésti, scésto, to raile in, to barre, to bould, to stange, or to sparre. Also to ascend or step vp a paire of staires, or steps.

Saliscéso, railed in, barred, boulded, stanged, spard, ascended, or step vp any steps.

Salire, falgo, falgi, falito, to ascend, to mount, or climb vp.

Salita, an ascent, a mounting, a climbing vp.

Salitore, a mounter, an ascender, a climber.

Saliva, the spittle or water that commeth from a mans mouth, used also for iuice.

Saluare, to spee, or gather spittle or clamme some.

Saluicra, is properlie among riders the plate whereat the players that hang in the mids of a port are fastned.

Saluaria, an oyle stone, or barbers whetstone besmeared with oyle or spittle.

Saluaro, clamme and thick like spittle.

Saluoso, full of spittle or moistnes in the mouth, or that hath the smack or taste of spittle.

Sallo, he knowes or wots it, of Sapere.

Sallo Dio, God he knowes it.

Salma, a foame, a loate, a burthen, a charge, a freight. Also a mans bodie, waight, or carcasse. Also a kinde of waight or measure.

Salmandra, a Salamander.

Salmare, to lode, to burthen, to freight, to charge.

Salmarino, a Salmon-trout, or Salmon-peale.

Salmastra, salt, brackish, or brinish.

Salmatore, a loder, a burthner, a freighter, a porter.

Salmeeggiare, to sing, speake, write or compose Psalmes.

Salmeria, any carriage, loading, luggage, or freighting, namely such as Sumpters carie. Also all horses or Sumters or pack-horses that carie packs or loades.

Salmita, a psalmist, a composer or singer of Psalmes. Also a psalter.

Salmita, a praying dame that will teach and direct the rest.

Salmo, a psalme, a song of thanks-giving and praise to God, a psalme sung to the psalterie, or a song sung by the voice.

Salmodia, a singing or playing together on an instrument, a singing together of psalmes.

Salmo-raso, a writer or composer of psalmes.

Salmónia, Salmória, as Salamónia.

Salmone, a fish called a Salmon, or a sumner peale.

Salmonetto, a little salmon peale, or a sumner trout.

Salnitro, as Salnitro.

Salnitro, salt-peeter to make gun-powder with.

Salnitroso, brackish, tasting or full of salt-peeter.

Salona, a great hall, or dining chamber. Also a great waight.

Salóide, a hard substance or bodie in forme like to a bridge with three arches

that upholdeth the ventricles or hollow of the braine.

Salpa, a fish called Stock-fish or poore John.

Salpare, to way, or heave the anchors of a ship.

Salpatore, a wayer or heaver of anchors.

Salpe, Salpone, as Salpa.

Salpego, a kinde of worme or serpent.

Salpa, any kinde of sauce or seasoning of meats. Also salted, powdered, pickled, brinish or brackish. Also taken for a cast, a cut, a slash, or a wound.

Salpagine, any kinde of salt, brackish, or brinish thing. Also brimstone.

Salpame, as Salame, or Salamónia.

Salpamento, as Salame, or Salamónia.

Salpariglia, the hearbe sixifrage.

Salpère, as Salare.

Salpa verde, greene sauce.

Salpédine, salenes, brackishnes.

Salpezza, idem.

Salpiccia, as Salpiccia.

Salpicciaro, as Salpicciaro.

Salpicchiere, as Salpicciaro.

Salpiccione, as Salpiccione.

Salpietra, a salt for a boord.

Salpietra, salt, brackish, brinish.

Salpua, salt, brinish, brackish.

Salpiza, as Salpiccia.

Salpizzaro, as Salpicciaro.

Salpizzone, as Salpiccione.

Salpo, as Salato, or Salpua. Also writte, sharp, conceited, pleasant, or quickspoken and with a grace.

Salpume, as Salame.

Saltabellare, as Saltellare.

Saltabéllo, a kinde of hopping or skipping dance.

Salta in banco, a mountbanke.

Saltamartino, a foolish gull or minnie that one may cause to do any thing.

Saltamárco, a kinde of garment made of haire-cloth for mariners, a shepherds frock or cloke. Also a souldiers cassick or mandilion, or a horsemans coate.

Saltante, leaping,umping, skipping, hopping or springing. Also quick-silver, according to alchimis phrasies.

Saltare, to leape, to jump, to skip, to hop, to prance, to bound, to dance, to trip, to vault, to tumble, to spring. Also to pant and beate. Also to ride or leape on another as maies do on the females in the acte of reneration.

Saltarello, grasshoppers.

Saltarelli, the iack of a paire of virginnis.

Saltarello, a trick in dancing. Also a dance or a little leape.

Saltarino, a dancer, a tumbler, a leaper.

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| a vaulter, a skipper, a jumper, a hopper. | Saluaticare, to make or become wilde, savage, strange, or rustlike. | Sambugo, as Sambuco. |
| Saltatione, a leaping, a tumbling. | Saluaticina, any kinde of venison or wilde game gotten by hunting or fowling, all maner of wilde meate. | Samburchio, a kinde of pudding. |
| Saltatore, as Saltarino. | Saluatichezza, wildenes, sauagenes, rudenes, strangenes. | Sambuzzio, a kinde of pudding. |
| Saltatoria, the arte of leaping. | Saluaticetto, somewhat peenish, strange, wilde, rude, sauage, or fona, as Seluaggio. | Samia, a kinde of medicament or oymment. |
| Saltellare, as Saltare. | Saluatico, wilde, sauage, vntamed, vnweldie, strange, rude, curst, frowarde, as Seluaggio. | Samina, as Sammina. |
| Saltellatore, as Saltarino. | Saluaticio, wilde, sauage, vntamed, vnweldie, strange, rude, curst, frowarde, as Seluaggio. | Samio, a white stone good to polish golde. Also made of earth. |
| Saltello, as Saltetto. | Saluaticone, saluation, safetie, sauing. | Samito, a kinde of steave, silke, seret or course silke stuffe. |
| Saltellone, hoppingly, skippingly, leaping. | Saluatore, a sauiour. | Sammartina, a kinde of red toade called a lande toade. |
| Salterello, as Saltetto. | Salubre, healthfull, wholesome, profitable, comfortable. | Sámolo, the marvish whortes or fenneberries. |
| Saltério, an instrument of musick like a harpe of ten strings, but more pleasant, called a shalme or psalterie to play holie hymnes vpon, and to sing vnto. Also a vaile that runs vnto to wear ouer their heads. Also a psalter or psalme booke. | Salubrità, healthfulness, wholesomenes, comfort, safegard, health. | Sammina, in latine Sagmina, the herbe Perueine. Also grasse fluncte vp with earth, that ambassadors of Rome did vse. |
| Saltéro, as Saltério. | Salue, vsed for all-haile, god speede, or god saue you. | Sampogna, a bagge-pipe, an oen-pipe. Also a bell hangd about sheepe or goates, a lowe-bell. |
| Saltetto, a little leape, iumpe, skip, hoppe, bound, dance, prance, tumbling, or vaulting trickes, a sault. | Saluzza, safetie, custodie, assurance. | Sampognatta, as Sampogna. |
| Salti aggroppati, Look Vn passo efalla. | Salui, the herbe sage. | San, as Sano, as Santo, vsed before consonants. |
| Salticchiare, as Saltare. | Saluia romana, costemarie, or alecoffe. | Sanabile, curable, that may be cured, recovered or healed. |
| Salticchiatore, as Saltarino. | Saluiata, a kinde of sauce or meate made of sage. | Sanamerce, soundly, healthfully, wisely, considerately. |
| Salticchio, as Saltetto. | Saluicetta, a naphing, a drinking cloth. | Sanamento, a healing or a curing. |
| Salto, a leape, a skip, a hoppe, a iumpe, a prancing, a bound, a sault. Also a lawne in a park, a parleie, a groue, a thicket, or a shade place. Also a shaking or shivering of some member of the body. | Salumi, as Salame. | Sanamunda, herbe Benz, Saniamunda or Aenus. |
| Salto mortale, a somer sault, or as some of our vaulters call it the pomado. | Saluo, safe, secure, saued, sure, whole, sounde, in good case, without harme or danger, not broken. Also except, sauing, referring the truth. | Sanare, to cure, to heale, to make whole and sound. |
| Saluzzo, a goldsmiths toole. | Saluo che, except that, sauing that. | Sancello, a kinde of pudding. |
| Salua, a sauing, preserving, keeping or sparing, an exception, also a volie or tire of ordinance. | Saluo il vero, the truth referred, sauing the truth. | Sancito, ordained, decreed, established, confirmed, or ratified by law. |
| Salua danaio, a place or chest to keepe monie in, a marchants counter. | Saluo condotto, a passeporte, a conuio, a safe-conduit. | Sancreci, as Sancreci in mano. |
| Salua guardia, as Salua robba. | Saluo le, except that, sauing. | San creci in mano, vsed for a mans prick, because it growes in ones hand. |
| Salua d'artegliera, a volie or tyre of shot or ordinance. | Saluum me fac, vsed in common speech for readie money, or money in hand. | Sancreci in valle, vsed for a mans prick because it riseth in a hollow caue. |
| Saluaggina, any kinde of venison or wilde beast or fowle. | Salutare, to greete, to salute, to recommend, to all-haile, to bid good morrow or god speede, to do reuerence, to send commendations, also healthly or healthfull, wholesome, comfortable. | Sandado, Sandalo, a kinde of thin sandall, or sarcenet. Also a kinde of tree. |
| Saluaggione, as Saluaggina. | Salutate, saluation, health, safetie, the good estate of a mans life, sauing health. | Sandaletti, litte sandals, labels or pendants of taffeta-sarcenet. |
| Salua la signoria vostra, sauing, saue, or excepting your lordship or worship. | Salute, saluation, health, safetie, the good estate of a mans life, sauing health. | Sandalide, a kinde of date or palme tree. |
| Saluamento, safegarde, safetie, shelter, or securitie. | Saluteuole, as Salubre. | Sandalo, Look Pezzola. Also a kinde of medicinable wood in India, which some take to be a date or palme. |
| Salutare, to saue, to escape, to secure, to safe-garde, to keepe, to defende, to preserve, to spare, to except. | Salutifero, as Salubre. | Sandaracca, a bright red colour vsed of painters, and founde in mynes of golde and silver, some call it red arsenike, or patu red: there is another kinde thereof made of ceruse burned. Also a kinde of burning stone. Also a kinde of gum. Also a kinde of honic-suckle hauing a taste of honic and waxe together. |
| Saluarobba, a wardrobe, a cupboard, a presse, a lardrie, a pastrie, a pantrie, a stiefe, a butrie, or such like thing to keepe things in. | Saluto, a greeting, a saluting, a salutation, a recommending, an all-haile, a bidding, god speede, good morrow or good euen. | Sandarlo ceduto, a kinde of perfume, or sweete gum. |
| Saluatella, a vine which being a branch springing out of Cephalica in the outside of the eu'rite, at length stretcheth aboue the wrist and extreme part of the hand, betwene the little finger and the ring finger. | Sambuca, a kinde of horne pipe or dulcimer. Also an engine of warre to battre walls. | Sandafiro, a kinde of precious stone hauing golden drops in it. |
| | Sambucaro, an elder tree. | Sandalitrico, a kinde of christall hauing within |
| | Sambucato, a greene colour called elder tree colour. | |
| | Sambuco, the elder tree, also a pipe made of elder. | |

within it golden drops shining like fire.
 Sandice, a tyfured or arfenike, a kinde of
 stone, or colour made of ceruse and red
 oyle burn'd together.
 Sandino, as Sandice.
 Sanditir, tyfured for a name of disgrace.
 Sandolo, a little boate, wherrie, scallop or
 cockboate.
 Sandonico, a kinde of herbe which kil-
 leth beasts.
 Sandraccio, a foolish ignorant gull or
 ninnie.
 Sangallo, luck from cloth.
 Sangianni bocca d'oro, taken for a
 man or woman's prinities.
 Sangu, the herbe samile.
 Saguaccio, filthie clods of gore blond.
 Sangu, any kinde of blond. Also a kin-
 dred, a stocke, or parentage, a race or
 lineall descent. It is also taken for life,
 vigour, force, or strength.
 Sanguicola, as Sanguifuga.
 Sanguigne, a kinde of red peacher.
 Sanguigno, sanguine, bloodie, red, or
 bloodshotten. Also hauning blond, blondie
 or full of blond.
 Sanguinaccio, ware or filthie cloddes of
 blood. Also a pudding made of blond.
 Sanguinace, so bloude, so bleede, to staine
 or sprinkle with blond.
 Sanguinaria, swine grasse, knot-grasse,
 or blond wort.
 Sanguinella, as Sanguinaria.
 Sanguinolo, as Sanguigno.
 Sanguinuculo, a barble fish.
 Sanguinuita, consunguinitie, alliauce, kin-
 dred, bl. ud.
 Sanguinolente, bloudie, full of bloude,
 merciles.
 Sanguinoso, bloudie, cruell, fell, full of
 blond, goarie, bloudishysie, merciless,
 sanguine, red, ruddie, high coloured.
 Sanguinorba, the herbe burnet or pimpen-
 nell.
 Sanguifuga, a horse-leach. Also a blond-
 sucker.
 Sanicula, herbe sanicle, prattling parne ll,
 or beares care.
 Sanic, corrupt or matted blond squized
 out of a sore.
 Saniolo, matterie, bloudy, beaide with
 corrupt blond or matter.
 Sanio, a kinde of marble stone.
 Sanità, health, soundnes, good stay of the
 body, of the wit and men. vic.
 Sannuz, to take, catch, or seaze on with
 tzeke.
 Sanne, the tuskes of a bore or other wilde
 beast.

Sannicola, as Sannicula.
 Sanno, they know, wot, or can.
 Sano, sound in health, healthie, holseme,
 healthfull, good, confortible, aduised.
 Sano e galardo, safe, healthie, strong, in
 good flight.
 Sano e saluo, safe and sounde, in good
 health.
 Sano e di buona voglia, safe and merrie,
 blithe and wanton.
 Sangua, as Sanguifuga.
 Santa, tyfured for Sanità.
 Santamentre, saint-like, holitie.
 Santa Nafilla, the name of a woman
 saint who is the aduocate of whoores
 and harlots.
 Santalo, a kinde of stone called a san-
 ders.
 Santarello, as Santoccio.
 Santerna, folder wherewith golde is fol-
 dered.
 Santi, saints, holie, hallowes.
 Santificare, to sanctifie, to hallow.
 Santificatore, a sanctifier, a hallower.
 Santificacione, sanctification, sanctify-
 ing, hallowing.
 Santimonia, as Santità.
 Santità, sanctitie, holines, deuotion, holi-
 dome, religion, deuoutnes, honestie.
 Santo, holy, saint, sacred, inuolable, pure,
 incorrupt, spotlesse, deuot, honest, of
 entire life. Also a saint.
 Santoccio, a simple deuout man, a puri-
 tane a precisian, a little saint. Also a
 godfather.
 Santola, a godmother.
 Santolina, lauender coston, or fielde cy-
 pres.
 Santolo, a godfather.
 Santonico, a kinde of wormewood.
 Santuario, a sanctuarie, a holie priuiled-
 ged place, a church, a chappie.
 Santucio, as Santoccio.
 Santuzza, a foolish, simple, precise, fained,
 holie woman.
 Sanuro, a fish called in latine Alphesta.
 Senza, as Senza.
 Senza che, except that, besides that, su-
 uing that, but that.
 Sanzaro, a messenger, a pursuuant, a bro-
 ker.
 Sanzaria, the office or trade of a broker, or
 of a pursuant.
 Saorna, balast for ships. Also a common
 sinke: also the pompe of a ship.
 Saornare, to balast a ship. Also to pompe
 a ship.
 Sapa, a kinde of sed. len wine or cete, tyfured
 also for a kinde of sauce.
 Sape dore, a stillibbe made of wine and
 milke.

Sapérda, a kinde of shell-fish that hath a
 very stinking sauour.
 Sapère, so, seppu, saputo, to know, to wot,
 to wise, to know, to maie, to be wise, to
 haue a good witte, to vnderstande and
 perceiue well, to be perfect in, to remem-
 ber. Also to taste, to smell, to smache,
 to sauour. Also knowledge, wit, wis-
 dome, warines, foresight, remembrance,
 heede, discretion, science, skill. Also to
 grieue, to seele, to conteeite.
 Saputo, knowme, wotted, wist, kend, beene
 able, remembred, tasted, smelt, smacke.
 Also a wise, wittie, skilfull, warie, or
 discret man, also greened, felt, conuicted.
 Sapér a mente, to knowe by rote or hart.
 Sapér bene, to knowe or wot, or ken per-
 fectly.
 Sapère di muschio, to smell or sent of
 muske.
 Sapér di buono, to smell or taste well.
 Sapér grado, to ken thankes, to acknow-
 ledge thanke.
 Sapér male, to grieue, to condole or feele
 sorrow, to know ill, to smell or taste ill.
 Sapelino, specie d'argomento.
 Saphena, a veine running aboue the in-
 ner ankle and vpon the foot toward the
 toes, especially the great toe, where it is
 diuersly besetted.
 Saphica, a vers called saphlike verser.
 Sapiènte, wise, sapient, wittie, sage, warie,
 prudent, discret, skilfull.
 Sapiència, wisdom, sapience, prudence,
 warines, wit, discretion, knowledge of
 things diuine and humane.
 Sapièntipotènte, mightie in wisdom.
 Saponale, an herbe with a stalk like a
 beane, and a leafe like Plantaine.
 Saponare, to sope, to lather, to wast in
 sope.
 Saponaria, an herbe called Struttie or
 Sapewoort or Crowsope or wilde Rose
 campion. Also a sope-house.
 Saponaro, a sope-maker, a soper.
 Saponaccio, sudge or sope water: filthie
 sope.
 Saponata, a soping, a lathering, a washing
 in sope. Also a sim-flam tatie a guldeon
 giuon to one.
 Saponc, sope to wash with.
 Saponetti, sope bals, washing bals, such as
 barbers vse.
 Sapore, a smacke, a sauour, a taste, a smell
 an inward feeling. Also a sauce or taste
 that makes the meate to taste well.
 Saporetti, prestie, daintie kindes of sweets.
 Saporì, as Saporetti.
 Saporire, rifico, rito, to smacke, to taste, to
 sauour, to season, to giue a taste vnto.
 Saporito, smacke, taste, sauored, seasoned
 or

or *giuena* taste vnto. also *sauorie*, well tasting, tart, smacking.
 Saporitamento, *sauourly*, smackingly, tastingly, *juugery*.
 Saporosità, *suuoring* or *sauour*.
 Saporoso, as *Saporito*.
 Sappia, that I or he may know.
 Saputa, *witting* or *knowledge*.
 Saputo. *Looke* Sapere.
 Sarà, he or she shall be.
 Saraca, a kind of fish called a sprat. Some take it to be the pilcher.
 Saracella, a kind of fowle or bird.
 Saracena, *geates* reu or *Italian* fish.
 Saracino, a *saracine*, a *sarcen*, a *blackemore*.
 Saracinesca, a *puenlleise* ouer a gate, also a kind of *blacke* florke.
 Saracinesco, *saracin-like*, *barbarous*.
 Sarba, *stak*-fish.
 Sarcella, a kind of fowle or bird.
 Sarchia, a *wedding* hooke or a *sickle*. Also a rake.
 Sarchiare, to *weede* out with a *sickle*. Also to *pare* or to *rake*.
 Sarchiatore, a *weeder*, a *raker*, a *parer*.
 Sarchero, a *wedding* hooke. Also a *weeder*.
 Sarchiello, a *wee*ling hooke or a *sickle*.
 Sarchio, as *Sarchia*.
 Sarcione, a *stone* of a *carnation* colour.
 Sarcire, to *patch*, to *mend*, to *repaire*, to *cobble*, to *clous*, to *make* whole againe, to *recompence*.
 Sarcocolla, a *gum* of a tree in *Perfa* like *inense*.
 Sarcoma, a *bunch* of fish in ones nose.
 Sarcotigo, a *stone* that the *Egyptians* wont to *make* tumbers of which in *fortie* daies will *consume* a bodie to *ashes* all *sinning* the teeth. Also as *Alfo*.
 Sarda, as *Sardella*. Also a kind of red soft precious stone much used in scales. Some take it to be the *Onix* or *Corneoll*.
 Sard. inella, as *Sardella*.
 Sardella, a *little* pickled or salt fishlike an anchoua, a *sprat* or a *pilcher*, called a *sardell* or *sardine*.
 Sardina, *Sardone*, as *Sardella*.
 Sordio, in *Onix* or *Corneoll* stone.
 Sardon, an herb like *Smillage*, which being bitten causeth great laughing and grinning, whereupon followeth death.
 Sardonico riso, a *grinning* or laughing without cause, the end wherof is sorrow full.
 Sardonica, as *Sardona*.
 Sardonio, a *kinde* of stone resembling in the upper end a mans naile, vnderneath of the colour of the fish Sarda, called a *Sardonix*.

Sarèbbe mai, good lord, may it be, is it possible.
 Sargalla, a kind of drug.
 Sarge, *curteins* for beds. Also *serges*.
 Sargia, the *stusse* we call *sey* or *serge*. Also a *curtein* for a bed.
 Sargicro, a *weauer* of *serge* or *saye*.
 Sargietta, a *little* *curtein*, *fine* *serge* or *thin* *saye*.
 Sargo, a kind of fish so called in *Rome*, in *latine* *Sargus*.
 Sargoni, a kind of vermin or worme, some take them to be *bristles* or *stings*.
 Sari, an herb growing in waters, having a hard roote necessarie for *smiths*.
 Sarilla, a *speare*, a *lavelin*, a *forest* bill, a long staffe with a pike in the end.
 Sarmenti, *twigs*, *strigs*, *buds* or *young* branches of *vines* or other trees.
 Sarmentini, *saracens* herb. Also a *straille* made of *twigs* or *strigs*.
 Sarpa, a *toole* to pull out teeth with. Also a vine when it is cut or forced.
 Sarpate, to pull, to draw, to tug, to row, to snatch or drag out. also to *clense* or *make* *verie* *cleane*, to *prune* *trees*.
 Sarpatore, a *puller*, a *drawer*, a *tugger* or a *dragger*, a *cleanser* or *pruner* of trees.
 Sarpate l'ancore, to *weigh* or *pull* up the *anchors* of a *ship*.
 Saracinesco, as *Saracinesca*.
 Sarta, a *woman* *tailer*.
 Sartagna, as *Curricula*.
 Sarte, the *tackings*, *cordage*, *cordes* or *shrouds* of a *ship*.
 Sartella, a kind of wild ducke or mallard.
 Sarto, *Satore*, a *man* *tailer*.
 Sartoria, a *tailiers* trade, *shop* or *streete*.
 Sartorino, a *little* *dapper*, *prettie* *tailor*.
 Sarza, as *Sargia*.
 Saffirago, as *Saffiraga*.
 Saffire, to *stone*, to *hit* with *stones*.
 Saffaria, a *quarrie* of *stones*.
 Saffira, a *blow* with a *stone*, a *stones* *cast*.
 Saffaiuola, a *quarrie* of *stones*, a *stones* *cast*, a *blow* with a *stone*.
 Saffille, *stone*, *ruged*, *craggid*, *grestie*, of the nature of *stones*, lying among *stones* or *grauell*.
 Saffitto, a *little* *stone*.
 Saffi, all *maner* of *stones*.
 Saffiraga, the herb *Saxifrage*, growing in *stonie* places, and u *verie* good against the *stone*. some take it for *Goats* beard, *Star* of *Ierusalem*, *Ngone*-side or *Josephs* *flower*.
 Saffirago, that *breaketh* *stones*.
 Saffirica, as *Saffiraga*.
 Saffo, any kind of stone. Also a *rocke*, *actif* or a *crag*.

Saffolini, *little* *stones* or *pebble* *stones*.
 Saffolo, *stonie*, full of *stones*, *ruged*, *stintie*, *grestie*, full of *rockes* or growing in *stonie* places.
 Satana, *Satanasso*, a *tempter*, a *seducer*, the *diiel*, *sathan*, an *aduersarie*, an *emie* to *God*.
 Satellito, a *halbardier*, a *yeoman* of a *Princes* *guard*, one retained to *guard* a *mans* *person*: Also a *sergeant*, a *catchpole*, one that *attacheth*.
 Satiabile, *satiabile*, that may be *satisfide*.
 Satiare, to *satiare*, to *glut*, to *gorge*, to *satisfie*, to fill with *meat*, to *content*.
 Satura, a *glutting*, a *gorging*, a *full* *feeding*.
 Saticia, *saticie*, *content*, *glutting*, *eloying*, *plentie*, *fulnes*, so much as one *desireth*, also *wearines*, *rediousnes* or *loshemnes*.
 Saticuole, as *Satiabile*. Also *losh* some or *queaste*.
 Saticuolezza, as *Saticia*.
 Satino cagnoletto, a *smooth*, *well-fed*, *daintie* *little* *dog*.
 Satio, *satiare*, *glutted*, *gorged*, *full*, *satisfide*, *full* *fed*, *contented*.
 Satira, a *satire*, a kind of *poeme* rebuking *euils* and *abuses*, an *insectine*, that regardeth no *person*.
 Satireggiare, to *write* *satyres*, to *inueigh* *sharpey*.
 Satirali, *Satiriasmo*, *Tentigine*, the *standing* of a *mans* *yard*, *lust*-*pride*, *pricke*-*pride* or *prispisme*.
 Satirico, *satirical*, *bitter* *sharpe*, *inueighing* with *speeches*.
 Satirione, the herb *Satyrion*.
 Satirisi, as *Satiriali*.
 Satiro, a *satyre*, a *man* that is *halfe* a *man* and *halfe* a *goate*. Also the *heerbe* *Satyrion*.
 Satisfare, to *satisfie*, to *please*, to *content*, to *paie* that one hath *lent*, to *make* *satisfaction*.
 Satisfatto, *satisfide*, *pleased*, *content*.
 Satisfatione, *satisfaction*, *pleasing*, *content*, a *purging*, an *excusing*.
 Satollare, as *Satiare*.
 Satollo, as *Satio*.
 Satore, a *fither*, a *maker*, a *begetter*, a *creator*, a *plinter*, a *setter*.
 Satoro, as *Satio*.
 Satraperia, the *order*, *state*, or *profession* of *bragging* *foolish* *captaines*. Also a *gouernment*.
 Satrapia, a *province*, a *countie*, a *duchite*, a *lieutenants* *ship*.
 Satrapo, a *chieftaine*, or *captaine*, taken rather in *bad* then *good* part, a *gouernor* or *president* of a *countie*, a *great* *ruler*, a *peere* of a *reame*.
 Sattino,

Sattino, the silke fuffe we call sattin. also a kinde of smooth little dog.
 Saturare, as Satiare.
 Saturcia, the hearbe winterfanorie.
 Saturita, as Satieta.
 Saturnale, as Saturnino.
 Saturnino, Saturnine, Saturnall, of the nature of Saturne. Also certaine games used among the pagans.
 Saturno, one of the planets called Saturne. Also the metall leade according to alchimists.
 Satio, as Satio.
 Sauata, an old broken shoe.
 Sauataro, a cobbler, a fower, a mender of old shoes.
 Sauattare, to cobbler, to mend, or fow old shoes.
 Sauattino, as Sauataro.
 Sauere, as Sapere.
 Sauizza, as Sapientia.
 Sauina, the shrub sauine.
 Sauinella, the shrub sauine.
 Sauino, a duske stone, which having any stone put to it waxeth bright.
 Sauio, as Sapiente.
 Sauiolino, prestie wise, warie, or wittie. Also nice, coy, pulling, selfconceited, humorous.
 Sauio, as Sauiolino.
 Sauizzo, fillie wife.
 Sauonaccio, as Saponaccio.
 Sauonare, as Saponare.
 Sauonaro, as Saponaro.
 Sauonata, as Saponata.
 Sauone, as Sapon.
 Sauoietti, as Saponetti.
 Sauorare, as Saporire.
 Sauore, as Sapor.
 Sauoretta, as Saporetti.
 Sauorire, as Saporire.
 Sauorito, as Saporito.
 Sauoroso, as Saporoso.
 Sauora, course stonie gravel, or sand, ballast or lastage for ships.
 Sauoreggia, winter-sauorie.
 Sauorella, gravel or sand. Also winter-sauorie.
 Sauoreggiare, as Saporire.
 Sauorna, as Sauora.
 Saura, as Strellione.
 Sauretto, a prettie forell nag.
 Sauro, the forell colour of a horse. Also a kinde of water serpent.
 Sauro metallino, a kinde of colour betweene a roane and a forell.
 Sauro affocato, a bright forell.
 Sauro feuro, a darke forell.
 Sbacciellare, to mishale, to vngaine, or take out of the cods, as peason and beanes.

Sbacco, Gods-plentie, store, mough, to spare, hould-bellie-hould. Looke A sbacco.
 Sbadacchiare, to gape, to yaine for want of sleepe, to loiter.
 Sbadacchiamento, a gaping, a yaining, a gassing, a loitring.
 Sbadagliare, as Sbadacchiare. Also to gape ones mouth.
 Sbadaglio, a gag for ones mouth to let him from speaking.
 Sbadac, as Sbadacchiare.
 Sbadigliare, as Sbadacchiare.
 Sbadigliamento, as Sbadacchiamento.
 Sbadigliaciare, as Sbadacchiare.
 Sbadigliatio, dronzie, gaping, or yaining for want of sleepe.
 Sbagiattare, to chat, to prate, to prattle, to babble, to rattle, to cog, to foist.
 Sbagiastione, a chatter, a prater, a prattler, a babler, a tatter, a cogger, a foister.
 Sbagiastione, as Sbagiastione.
 Sbagiastire, as Sbagiastione.
 Sbagiastione, as Sbagiastione.
 Sbalancare, as Sbarrare.
 Sbalcio, the name of an honorable kinde of habite that the ladies of Venice were wont to weare.
 Sbalciare, to sell incredible sales, to thynker out lyes, to lye for the whebstone.
 Sbalciare, as Sbalciare.
 Sballare, to rypack, to vmlode, to discharge any racht.
 Sballardire, disco, dito, as Disballardire.
 Sbalzare, to bound or rebound as a ball or a horse, to leape forth, to skip away, to skid out, to burst, to streame or gush out, to hop, to skip, to bounce.
 Sbalzo, a bound or rebound of a ball, a bound, a leape, a hop, a skip, a bounce, a skulding away in haste, a sodaine gushing, bursting or streaming forth. Also an abisse, a precipice, a downefall, a crag, a cliffe, a rock, a steepe. Also a kinde of rovele, or rouler, that women use to weare in their heads vnder their quifis in Italie.
 Sbanacerare, as Sbadacchiare.
 Sbanicare, to remoue, or vnhorse from ones seate, standing or place, to vnbanch.
 Sbandare, to vnhar, to open wide, to scatter, to disseuer, to denide.
 Sbandarmente, scattringly, disorderly, confusely, in forlorne manner.
 Sbandeggiare, to banish, to exile, to publish, to cry or proclaime.
 Sbandeggiamento, a banishment, an

exile, a proclamation.
 Sbandeggiatore, a proclaime, a publick cryer.
 Sbandire, disco, dito, as Sbandeggiare.
 Sbandito, exiled, banished, proclaimed.
 Sbanditore, as Sbandeggiatore.
 Sbaragliare, to ruine, to vnhar, to hauock, to spoile, to destroy, to confound, to subuert, to offer violence, to disorder, to scatter.
 Sbaraglio, ruine, hauock, destruction, spoile, confusion, hurleburle. Looke A sbaraglio.
 Sbaraglino, a game at tables like Irish-game, or lurch.
 Sbarattare, as Sbaragliare.
 Sbarbiare, as Sbarbiare.
 Sbarbare, as Sbarbicare, to vnbear, to cut off ones beard.
 Sbarbato, beardlesse, vnbear, without a beard.
 Sbarbazzare, as Sbarbiare.
 Sbarbicare, to loosen, extirp, or puch vp by the rootes.
 Sbarbociata, a thump, a blow, a bang, a rap.
 Sbarbozzare, to refraine, to restraine, to bridle.
 Sbarcare, to vnhar, to disembark, to land.
 Sbarcamento, an vnhar, a disembarking, a lading.
 Sbarcare, as Sbarcamento.
 Sbarcellare, as Sbaragliare. Also to stare or glote with ones eyes.
 Sbarcellarmente, confusely, vniuously, carelesly, in a hurlyburle.
 Sbarcellare, to marke, sharre, gash, or cut over the face. Also to make a mouth in mockerie.
 Sbarcellato, marke, cut, or gash ouer the face, disfigured ones mouth.
 Sbarcellito, a cut, a marke, a hurt, a sharre or gash ouer the face, a mouting, or looking staringly.
 Sbarololo, a kinde of bird.
 Sbarra, a barre, a barrier, an enclosure of poles or stakes, an enchaining, a gate, or gate, or stile ouer a hedge, a barring, or a hindrance. Also a barre borne in some cotes of armes.
 Sbarragliare, as Sbaragliare.
 Sbarraglio, as Sbaraglio.
 Sbarraglino, as Sbaraglino.
 Sbarrare, to vnhar, or open wide, to vnie, or disseuer. Also to barre or crosse ouer with a barre as some cotes of armes are.
 Sbarrattare, to vnhar, to disorder, to wrack, to hauock, to confound, to scatter.

Sbaratamento, confusedly, stragling, disorderly, out of rank.
 Sbarfare, liceo, sito, to sounge, to be ready to yeeld the ghost up.
 Sbarfare, to abuse, to suppress, to cast downe. Also to stop. Also to pul downe.
 Sbarfare, to rnpacke, to rnsaddle a carrier horse. also to pare, to shau downe.
 Sbarriere, bauto, battei, battuto, to rrample, to crosse, or vexe, to dash, to beate, to shake, to rouze, to strike, to smite, to tugg, to touze, to tosse, to turmoile, to confound, to affright, to tumble, to driue away, to thrash, to wether beate.
 Sbatuto, trampled, crossed, vext, dash, beaten, shaken, rouzed, striken, tugged, touzed, tosse, turmoiled, confounded, affrighted, tumbled, driken away in a quantarie, thrasted, wetherbeaten, wether shakcn.
 Sbatuzzare, to rnrhristen, to forget ones proper name.
 Sbatimento, a beating, a shaking, a rousing, a tossing, a rrampling, a thrashing, a confusion, a tugging, a rexiug, a turmoile, a dashing, a tumbling.
 Sbatitura, as Sbatimento. Also a burling of a horses hoofs.
 Sbaure, to slauer, or some at the mouth.
 Sbaugliare, as Sbadagliare.
 Sbazzagante, foolish, fonde, lauish, shipping, forward.
 Sbeffare, as Beffare.
 Sbeffamento, as Beffa, as Burla.
 Sbeffeggiare, as Beffare.
 Sbeffeggiatore, as Beffatore.
 Sbellettare, to bedaub or paint as women do their faces, also to wash away painting.
 Sbembrare, as Sbranare.
 Sberettare, to rncap, to put off hat or cap, to greete or salute with curtesie.
 Sberettare, cappings, hattings, curtesies, gretings.
 Sberleffare, as Sbarleffare.
 Sberleffo, as Sbarleffo.
 Sberlingaccia, as Berghinella.
 Sberlingacciare, as Berghinellare.
 Sbernia, a kinde of rpper garment which friers use to weare, an Irish rugg or mantle, a gabardine.
 Sberrettare, as Sberettare.
 Sbeuacchiare, to bibbe, to quaffe, to tipple, to drinke, to swill, to hante tauerni.
 Sbeuazzare, as Sbeuacchiare.
 Sbeuacchiare, as Sbeuacchiare.
 Sbeuacchiatore, a bibber, a quaffer, a tippler, a drunkard, an alehouse knight.
 Sbiacca, as Biacca.
 Sbiaccare, as Biaccare.
 Sbiaccamento, a daubing or painting

with white.
 Sbiadare, to make pale, white, wanne, or fallow coloured. Also to deprive of prouender.
 Sbiadato, made pale, wanne, or fallow. Also rnprouendered, rnsed, bare, leane. Also an azure or bright skie colour.
 Sbiagio, Sbiato, by as, sideline, aslope, a rry, bending wise.
 Sbiancheggiare, to whiten, or bedaub with white.
 Sbiancido, pale, wan, whitish, leaden colour. Also straw-colour.
 Sbiancare, as Sbiadare.
 Sbiancato, as Sbiadato. Also an azure or bright skie colour.
 Sbianco, as Sbiancido.
 Sbiattare, to slip, to slide, to glide, to glid.
 Sbigottire, tisco, tito, to amaze, to affright, to astonish, to terrifie, to daunt, to amate, to confounde.
 Sbigottito, amazed, affrighted, astonished, terrified, danted, mated.
 Sbigottimento, amazement, fright, terror, astonishment, feare.
 Sbiraglia, the crue, company, or order of base catchpoles or sergeants.
 Sbiracia, Sbireria, as Sbiraglia.
 Sbirri a cavallo, marshals, sabeliers, or sergeants on horsebacke.
 Sbirro, a catchpole, a sergent, a varlet, a marshall, one that doth arreest men.
 Sbilao, a Venetian word, gashed, or marked ouer the face as stauis be.
 Sbizarrure, risco, rito, to make or become wif, to rnsfantastike, to obtaine ones earnest longing or humorous fancie, to obtaine ones longing by dooing some mad pranke or osher.
 Sbliziare, as Sblizigare.
 Sblizigare, to slip, to slide, or glide vpon the ice.
 Sboccaggine, a mouthing or falling into the sea of a riuer. Also impudencie, or shamelesse in speaking.
 Sboccare, to mouthe or fall into the sea as a riuer doth.
 Sboccato, mouthed, or false into the sea as a riuer doth. Also a shamelesse fellow, one that wil speak and ritter whatsoeuer comes in his mouth. Also a horse that is false or ouer-hard mouthed.
 Sboconcellare, to mince it daintily, to bride it, to morsell it.
 Sbollare, to rnscale, to rnsstampe, to rnbvand, to rnmärke.
 Sbollari, to be rnpलाईred, to haue plaisters puld off from sores.
 Sbolzonata, a blowe or hure with a bolt, or arrow. Also a thumpe, a blowe, or a stripe.

Sbombardare, to shoute off peals of guns, to bombard.
 Sbombardamento, a shooting off, or a peale of ordinance and guns.
 Sborare, to burst out with violence as water and fire doth when it is kept in by force, to wreake or vent any grieffe or anger, to rnburthen ones anger, to rromite, to spue or caste out, to speake despihtfully, and ritter whatsoeuer one knoweth.
 Sborfare, to blowe and pufte as one doth in the water.
 Sborrare, as Sborare. Also to full or sheare clothes. Also as Suctare.
 Sboratore, a fuller of cloth, a cloth fuller. Also the place of the mill where the meale being ground falleth out.
 Sborfare, to durburfe, to lay out money, to defraie.
 Sborfamento, a durburging, a defraying, a laying out of money.
 Sbofcare, to lop trees, to cut downe woode or branches, to fell wood, to rnrwoode, to rouze a deare, or driue out of a woode.
 Sbofcatore, a wood-feller, a cutter downe of trees.
 Sbotare, to emptie butts, or any vessels. Also to swell as a toade.
 Sbotoneggiare, as Bortoneggiare.
 Sbozzare, to bungle, or slubber any worke.
 Sbozzi, badges, or lunger-like workes.
 Sbracare, to rnrbrech, to make bare. Also to rnrshack any pice.
 Sbracato, brechelesse, open tailed, bare arst, naked, shameles.
 Sbracamento, as Alla Sbracata.
 Sbracata, Alla sbracata, carelesly, wantonly, bare-arst, shamelesly, lauishly, with breches downe.
 Sbracciata, a kinde of steecles garment. Also open or without armes.
 Sbracciarli, to rnrbrace ones selfe.
 Sbraciare, to spend lauishly, or rnrstrifely, to rnrbrace. Also to stir up a fire that is raked up.
 Sbracerie, rnrstrifines, lauishings, rnruous spendings. Also rnrbracings.
 Sbragiare, to put out the embers or fire. Also to stalle it, to go stately or onstip-toes.
 Sbragliare, to traile aloude, to scolde, to braule, to chide, to exclaime.
 Sbraniare, to haue or fill ones longing or desires.
 Sbranare, to dismember, to carue, to reare in peeces, to cut up, to slaughter, to maragle.
 Sbrancamento, a pulling, balling, rearing, or renting with clawes.
 Sbrancare, to rnrwrap, to rnrntangle, to

rid or free from any pawes or clawes, to
vulch.

Sbrasciare, to boaste, to bragge, to crake, to
swagger as one would kil god almighty.

Sbrastiare, as Sbraggiare.

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Sbrattare, to make cleane, to rid away, to
dresse vp a house.

Sbrauo, a swasth-buckler, a swaggerer, a
hackster, a cutter, a ruffian.

Sbrizzare, to vibrate, to open, to disclose.

Sbriccare, to cut it out, to rote, to hacke or
swasth as ruffians, knaues, or ruffals and
freants do.

Sbriccaria, cutting, hacking, swasthing, all
manner of riote or villanie, swasthing
or swagginge tricks.

Sbricchi, hacksters, swasth-bucklers, riu-
tous ruffals; vspecially villains, swag-
gers.

Sbriccone, a craftie, faise, riotous, cose-
ning, conuitching companion.

Sbricciare, as Sbriccare.

Sbrigare, to rid, to free, to vnrwrap, to dis-
intangle, to vnsufle from out any trou-
ble.

Sbrigamento, a ridding, a clearing or
freeing from troubles.

Sbrigli, a play called nine pins or keeles or
skales.

Sbrigliare, to vnridle, to vnsuffle, to set
free.

Sbrigliata, a twing, a pluck or ewitch gi-
uen with a bridle vnto a horse by his
rider.

Sbrignare, to creepe or sneake secretly.

Sbricciare, to slip, to slide, to glide as vpon
ye, to craule, to creepe, to glid. Also to
sheare or fill cloth.

Sbricciatore, a cloth-wor'ger, also a stider
vpon the ye.

Sbroccare, to vnsud any thing, to peepe
out as studs heads, to loosen as one doth
a naille.

Sbrocco, a stub, a stake, a rafter or a sin-
gle quarter of timber.

Sbrogliare, to vnsnare, to vnrner, to disin-
tangle, to free, to cleare, to rid.

Sbroffare, to blow, to puffe, to huffe, to
snuffe, to pante, to breathe, to vssic as a
cat. Also to threaten, to chafe, to fret an-
gerly, also to sprinkle, to d'ish, to bedew.

Sbruffa, a sprinkling, a d'ishing, a be-
dewing, a blowing, a puffing, a huffing,
a snuffing, a panting, a breathing, a suf-
fing, a chafing, a fretting, a threatening.

Sbruffare, as Sbroffare.

Sbruffolare, as Sbroffare.

Sbucare, to peepe as out of a hole, to bore
or pierce full of boles, to vnder or rouze
a deere, to stare a hare, to spring a par-

tridge, to vnrnest, to vnrhole.

Sbuciare, as Sbucare. Also to pare or
shure or vnrbarke or vnrinde trees. Also
to rid, to vnside or make cleane.

Sbucinare, as Bucinare.

Sbudellare, to punch, to vnrwell, to vi-
gnet, to kill and slau.

Sbudellatunente, as we say with hurt
and linc or with all the guts.

Sbuffare, as Sbroffare.

Sbuffante, blowing, puffing, huffing, snuf-
fing, panting, breathing, suffing as a cat,
chafing, fretting. Also sprinkling, da-
sing, bedewing.

Sbuffoneggiare, as Buffoneggiare.

Sbucare, as Sbucare. Also to make hol-
low.

Sbulo, hollow, void, concaue, full of holes.

Sbutta fattore, a foolish fact'or, a petifog-
ger, a pickthank huane, a drudge.

Scabbia, a scab, a mangine, a scurf, an
itch or setter, a disease in a horse called
the scurrie.

Scabbiosa, Scabiola, a weede called
scurrie grass, or scabious.

Scabbioso, scabbie, mangie, scurrie, it-
ching, rude, rugged, gratie, rough, ru-
stie, craggy, filthy.

Scabello, a stoole, a foote stoole or any lit-
tle stoole.

Scabello, d' appoggio, a leaning stoole, a
stoole with a backe.

Scabinella, the herbe scabious or scurrie
grass.

Scabro, rude, rough, craggy, rugged, gret-
tie, rustie. Also a stie breeding on the ca-
rion of a horse.

Scabrosità, roughnes, rudenes, ruggednes,
rustines.

Scabroso, as Scabro.

Scacazzare, as Scacazzare.

Scaccario, a Princes exchequer. Also a
checker boarde.

Scacazzare, to beraie, to becacke, to be-
slite, to blur, to blot, to defile.

Scacazzature, blars, blot, beshitting.

Scacamicolo, a cheater, a suster, a con-
catcher.

Scaccheggiare, to checkie a cote of armes
Also to play at chesse.

Scacchi, the chesse-men to play at chesse
with. Also checkie in armorie.

Scacchiere, a check-boord or a checker, a
chess-boord.

Scaccia, the mouth of a bit called a scache.

Scacciapensiere, a kind of muscull in-
strumnt.

Scacciare, to expell, to chase, to driue or
hunt away. Also as Sgarare.

Scacciamento, an expelling, a chafing or
driuing away.

Scacciatà, as Scacciamento.

Scacciatore, a chaser, a drouer, a hunter,
an expeller.

Scacco, Scaco, a chess-boord, a checker.
Also a child's rattle. Also a check.

Scaccomito, a mate, a chess-mate.

Scadere, cado, caddi, caduto, to happen,
to befall, to chance, to droope, to slide.

Scaduta, a hole or hazard at billiard
boord.

Scaduto, hapned, befallen, chanced, droo-
ped, falled.

Scafa, a skiffe, a cock-bote, a whirrie, a
scalop. Also young beanes or beanes in
the coals, the husks or coals of beanes.
Also a boord, a stulpe, or dresser for a
kitching or in a stiller to set tubs or but-
tels vpon. It is also vsed for railes or lat-
tices before a bakers still. Also a kinde
of torture or straight prison. Also the
inner compass or roundnes of the eare.

Scaffa, as Scala.

Scalfarca, a bucket, a paille or pibber to
draw water with.

Scalfare, to shald or vnrwise peason or
beanes.

Scaggiare, a kind of equitarie frock or gar-
ment that fishers and shepherds vse to
weare, also a broad silken girdle or a wom-
ans apron.

Scaglia, the scales of any fish. Also a sp'nt
or shuer of stones. Also a worne breed-
ing in horses.

Scagliare, to skale or vnrskale fish, to splint
or shuer. Also to hurle, to throw or sting
with violence.

Scaglio, the arme pits or arme holes of a
man.

Scaglioni, steps or greeses of staires or lad-
ders. Also the teeth of a horse called in-
fers or tuskes.

Scaglioso, skalie, full of skales, rough, rug-
ged, splintie.

Scagnello, the bridge of a line.

Scagno, any kind of stoole, forme, bench
or seat.

Scaga, as Scaglia.

Scalola, a kind of lome so called.

Scaloni, as Scaglioni.

Scaloso, as Scaglioni.

Scala, a lather, a skale, a faire of staires or
greeses. Also a mariners word, as Fare
Scala, to touch, to land, to boord or come
to shore. Also to rille at ankore, a port or
a hauen or harborough good to land at.

Scala lumache, a winking or turning
paire of staires.

Scala apij, a kinde of narrow vpright
staires.

Scala celi, herbe Salomons scale, or white-
woort.

Scala di corda, a ladder of cords.
 Scala da naue, a ladder for a ship.
 Scalabrone, a hornet, a beetle, a bull ste.
 Scalada, an escalado, a scaling of a wall with ladders.
 Scalappiare, to escape or run away, to shift away, to breake prison, to windle ones neck out of the halter.
 Scalappio, a mousetrap, any kinde of trap.
 Scalare, to scale or mount by ladder or staires.
 Scalata, a skalado giuen to any towne or wall.
 Scalcaagnare, to seduce, to deceiue, to vndermine. also to vnbrech, to wheele, to vntstock or dismount any kinde of great ordinance or artilerie. also to loosen or vnsfasten ones teeth. Also to vrge, to molest, to vex and bring one out of patience.
 Scalciare, to vnhose, to vnhoe, to vnhuele, to vnbrech, to dismount, to vntstock. Also to skale teeth, or make them loose from the gums.
 Scalciacane, a busse, abiect, vile, raskalie, contemptible fellow.
 Scalciadenti, a toole that tooth-drawers vse to make teeth loose and pull them out with.
 Scalciatore, a puller off of ones hosen and shes.
 Scalciatura, an vnsuuing, vnsuuing, vnbreching, vntstocking, or loosing of teeth.
 Scalcio, Scalciato, bare-footed, bare-legged, naked, poore, vnshod.
 Scalciare, as Scalpestare.
 Scalco, a steward, an vsber, a seruant of a noblemans house.
 Scaldare, to heate, or warme, to skeld, to skorch, to parch, to chafe.
 Scaldaléto, a warming pan.
 Scaldapicé, a pok to keepe cinders in that market woman vse to keepe their feete warme with.
 Scaldauuande, a chafing dish.
 Scaldatóio, any thing or roome that heateeth or warmeth.
 Scaldatura, a heating, a warming, a chafing, an inflammation.
 Scalcia, as Scala.
 Scaleno, a quadrangle with points reuerfed.
 Scallentia, Scalentia, a kinde of impostume in the throte.
 Scalenzini di lareci.
 Scaletta, a little ladder or paire of staires. Also a kinde of sunnell or bicker-bread, or wafers.
 Scalfarúto, a shepherds weede, frock,

or such garment with a hood. Also a kinde of bootes of felt, rug, or mats that stinckent vse to keepe their legs in when they studie.
 Scalini, steps or greeses of ladders or staires.
 Scalmana, a drought, or drynes, the disease called the Callenture.
 Scalmanato, burnt with thirst, hauing the Callenture.
 Scalmare, as Scarmare.
 Scalmato, as Scarmato. Also a disease in a horse.
 Scalmatória, as Scarmatura.
 Scalmatura, as Scarmatura.
 Scalmo, as Scarmo. Also as Schelmo.
 Scalogna, skallions, yong cines, chibols or onions.
 Scaloni, a word that heralds vse in armorie as we say piles. Also great steps of a ladder or staires.
 Scalpédria, figured for a foolish woman, or follie is selfe.
 Scalpegiare, as Scalpestare.
 Scalpellare, as Scarpellare.
 Scalpellino, as Scarpellino.
 Scalpello, as Scarpello.
 Scalpestare, to trample or treade vnder foote, to make a trampling noise.
 Scalpestato, trampled vnder foote. Also fond, riotous, or lauish.
 Scalpestio, as Scalpiccio.
 Scalpestrare, as Scalpestare.
 Scalpiccio, a trampling noise made with ones feete.
 Scalpire, as Scolpire.
 Scalpini, as Scarpini.
 Scalpitare, as Scalpestare.
 Scalpito, as Scalpiccio.
 Scalpitrare, as Scalpestare.
 Scalpo della testa, the skalp of ones head.
 Scalpore, wonderment, amazement, fight.
 Scalpitre, trisco, trito, to discover, to perceiue, to be aware of, to become craftie, willie, and fittle.
 Scaltrito, discovered, perceined. Also become craftie, stye and fustle, cause, warre, craftie, willie.
 Scaltrimento, wariner, foresight, craft, stynes.
 Scaltro, as Scaltrito.
 Scaluna, as Scalogna.
 Scalzadenti, as Scalcia denti.
 Scalzare, as Scalciare.
 Scalzacani, a base, raskalie dog-keeper.
 Scalzatura, as Scalciaatura.
 Scalzo, as Scalcio.
 Scamaidare, to carde, pick, or windle wooll.

Scamaidatore, a carder, a picker or wool-winder.
 Scamardare, to make ridges in the ground.
 Scambiare, to change, to exchange, to barter, to truck.
 Scambiaméto, an exchanging, a change, a trucking.
 Scambiatore, an exchanger, a trucker, a barterer.
 Scambiúole, by exchange, mutual, exchangeable.
 Scambiettare, to barter, to truck, to change ware for ware. also to wrigle, to stirre, to and fro.
 Scambiétti, bartrings, truckings, changuings. Also wriglings, stirrings up and down. Also mammocks, scraps, or broken pieces of meate. Some take them to be chibols or yong onions. Also tumbling tricks.
 Scambio, exchange, change, bartring, or trucking. Also steade, lieu, place, or mistaken.
 Scamoneá, Scammonéa, the herbe Scammonie or Diagridion, the iuice whereof is vsed in medicines to purge choler vehemently.
 Scampamento, as Scampo.
 Scampana, bath bin vsed abusiuely for patience.
 Scampanare, to ring, toll, or iangle bells disorderly.
 Scampanate, ringings, peales, knels, tollings, or ianglings of bells.
 Scampare, to escape, to shift away, to save or deliuer out of trouble.
 Scampatura, as Scampo.
 Scampo, an escape, a shifting away, a refuge, a flight, a sauing, a freedom.
 Scamuffare, to dant, to droope or hang downe the head, to goe away as one amazed.
 Scamuffo, a drooping, a languishing, a hanging downe the head.
 Scanciale, a kinde of fish.
 Scancellare, as Cancellare.
 Scancello, as Cancello.
 Scancia, as Scantia.
 Scancieria, a ranke or rowe of shelues about a kitchen.
 Scandagliare, to sound, to leuell, or fadome the depth of the sea with a plummet.
 Scandagliatore, a sounder, a leueller, or fadomer of the sea.
 Scandaglio, a plummet, or line to sounde with, a leuelling rule.
 Scandalizzare, to scandalize, to slander, to offend in conscience, or giue occasion to mislike.
 Scándalo,

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| <p>Scándalo, <i>a scandall, a slander, an offence, or occasion of sinne given by another.</i></p> <p>Scandaloso, <i>scandalous, slanderous, offensive.</i></p> <p>Scandentia, <i>the squinancie.</i></p> <p>Scándere, <i>scando, scandei, scanduto, to climbe, to mount, to ascend or get vp. Also to scan a verse.</i></p> <p>Scandescéntia, <i>as Scandentia. Also a kind of blisling for flames.</i></p> <p>Scanduto, <i>climbed, clambered, ascended, mounted or gotten vp.</i></p> <p>Scándice, <i>wilde chernite, shepheards needle, or Venus combe.</i></p> <p>Scandigliare, <i>as Scandagliare.</i></p> <p>Scandiglio, <i>as Scandaglio.</i></p> <p>Scándole, <i>oke-lathes, flates, or shindles of wode seruing instead of tyles to couer houses.</i></p> <p>Scandolizzare, <i>as Scandalizzare.</i></p> <p>Scándolo, <i>as Scandalo.</i></p> <p>Scandolofo, <i>as Scandalofo.</i></p> <p>Scandello, <i>a deske to write vpon.</i></p> <p>Scandarda, <i>a common strumpet, an overriden whore, a stallion rampe.</i></p> <p>Scangé, <i>changeable coloured, as we saie changeable taffeta.</i></p> <p>Scannaglio, <i>a certaine officer in a ship, which some take to be the steward or victualler.</i></p> <p>Scannaglio, <i>a shambles, a butcherie, a slaughter.</i></p> <p>Scannare, <i>to strangle, to murder, to kill, to cut ones throate.</i></p> <p>Scannatore, <i>a murderer, a butcher, a cutter of throates.</i></p> <p>Scannellare, <i>to gush or spout forth as out of a gutter, to vomite or caste forth.</i></p> <p>Scannetto, <i>Scannello, a foote-schoole, a little schoole.</i></p> <p>Scanno, <i>any kinde of schoole, forme, bench, or seate. Also a dominion or state.</i></p> <p>Scannonizzare, <i>to degrade one when he hath bin canonized.</i></p> <p>Scansare, <i>to cancell, to blur, or blot forth, to go a stape or a scowe, or a skew, to go fidelin, to stagger or go reeling to ward, to auoide or shun a blow. Also to overthrow, to ouersurne, to subuert or remoue any thing away, to bulke by.</i></p> <p>Scansatura, <i>an overthrowe, or ouerturning of any thing, a staggering or reeling, also a blot, a blur or cancelling, a fall, a scowle or a skewe, a balling by.</i></p> <p>Scancione, <i>a kind of cadence or measure, or foote in a verse.</i></p> <p>Scanso, <i>a blurre, a blot, a cancelling, as Scansatura.</i></p> <p>Scantia, <i>a shelve of boordes about a kitchen. Also a cupboard.</i></p> | <p>Scantiaria, <i>as Scanciaria.</i></p> <p>Scantieta, <i>a little shelve of boords, or little cupboard.</i></p> <p>Scantonare, <i>to shake a man off at a corner of a streete, to giue one the stiffe secretly. Also to yncorner.</i></p> <p>Scantonarsi, <i>to retyre, or withdrawe into some corner.</i></p> <p>Scantonata, <i>a slip giuen one at a corner. Also without a corner, disordred.</i></p> <p>Scantoniere, <i>a costener, a con-catcher, one that giues one the slip, and leaues him a corner for payment.</i></p> <p>Scantucciare, <i>as Scantonare.</i></p> <p>Scanzare, <i>as Scanzare.</i></p> <p>Scanzare della via, <i>to misse, to strait, or go out of the way.</i></p> <p>Scanzaria, <i>as Scanciaria.</i></p> <p>Scanzia, <i>as Scantia.</i></p> <p>Scapellare, <i>to vnhooe, to vnhat, to vncap.</i></p> <p>Scapello, <i>a lancet, a steame wherewith surgeons let blood.</i></p> <p>Scapigliare, <i>as Scapigliare.</i></p> <p>Scaperuccia, <i>a pouch, a budget, a scrip. Also a hood or a cowle.</i></p> <p>Scapellare, <i>to vnhidle to vnhalter, to disintangle, to draw ones head out of the halter, to disorder.</i></p> <p>Scapellrato, <i>vnhidled, vnhaltered, disintangled, wound ones head out of the halter, a dissolute, licentious, riotous fellowe, a wag-halter.</i></p> <p>Scapellrata, <i>wilfully, headlong, disorderly, riotously, lustily, furiously.</i></p> <p>Scapellratamente, <i>as Scapellrata.</i></p> <p>Scapuzzone, <i>a blowe, a clap, a boxe or whirret giuen with the hand.</i></p> <p>Scapigliare, <i>to desheull, to disorder, to vnhresse or vntie ones head or haire.</i></p> <p>Scapigliata, <i>desheuled, vnhembd, vndrest about the head. Also a tugging of one by the haire.</i></p> <p>Scapilio, <i>the space betwene the shoulders.</i></p> <p>Scapini, <i>linnen socks or pumps.</i></p> <p>Scapineuole, <i>of or pertaining to socks.</i></p> <p>Scapitare, <i>not to thrive, to loose by the bargain, to consume a mans stocke or wealth. Also to behead. Also to go away from a place. Also to cut off a debt, to come out of debt.</i></p> <p>Scapizzare, <i>as Scapitare.</i></p> <p>Scapola, <i>as Scapula.</i></p> <p>Scapolare, <i>to escape, to make an escape, or slip away. also a friers hood or a monks cowle.</i></p> <p>Scápoli, <i>souldiers that ouerbooke gallies flaues. Also free, loose, or scot-free.</i></p> <p>Scápolo, <i>has gard, wilde, ranging, vntamed. Also a horse that will not easily be</i></p> | <p><i>taken but will escape away, an escape.</i></p> <p>Scappare, <i>as Scampare.</i></p> <p>Scappata, <i>as Scampo.</i></p> <p>Scappezzare, <i>to rough hewe a peece of timber or stone. Also to turne a horse rounde when first he is taught to trot round, being held by a long rope.</i></p> <p>Scappino, <i>the vpper leather of a paire of shoes. Also the clocke of a paire of hosen. Also a socke or a pumpe.</i></p> <p>Scappo, <i>as Scampo. Also a fishing pole or rod. Also fudge or sheare grass.</i></p> <p>Scáppola, <i>an escape, or a shifting away.</i></p> <p>Scappolare, <i>as Scapolare.</i></p> <p>Scappricciare, <i>to free or rid from toys, humours, or fancies.</i></p> <p>Scapucciare, <i>to stumble, or trip by the way, to slip, or fall.</i></p> <p>Scapuccio, <i>stumbling or tripping block, a fall, a slip, a trip, or stumbling, a treaste.</i></p> <p>Scapucione, <i>as Scapuzzone.</i></p> <p>Scápula, <i>the shoulder blade. Also the hinder part of the shoulders.</i></p> <p>Scapulare, <i>as Scapolare.</i></p> <p>Scapuzzare, <i>as Scapucciare.</i></p> <p>Scapuzzo, <i>as Scapuccio.</i></p> <p>Scapuzzone, <i>a blowe, a clap, a boxe, or whirret giuen with ones hand. Also a stumbling horse, or a loose that will run awaie.</i></p> <p>Scarabillare, <i>to squake as a bigge-pipe, to make an vnpleasant squeaking.</i></p> <p>Scarabo, <i>as Scarafaggio.</i></p> <p>Scarabotto, <i>idem.</i></p> <p>Scarabocchi, <i>a foolish idle worde spoken at random, and without heede.</i></p> <p>Scaracchiare, <i>as Sgarare.</i></p> <p>Scarafaggio, <i>a beetle, a hornet, an oxeflie, a scarabe-fie.</i></p> <p>Scaragolo, <i>a kinde of sea snail.</i></p> <p>Scaramellare, <i>to plaie tricks of legier de maine, to iuggle.</i></p> <p>Scaramelle, <i>legier de maine tricks, iuggling tricks.</i></p> <p>Scaramuccia, <i>a skirmish, a fight, a fray.</i></p> <p>Scaramucciare, <i>to skirmish, to fight.</i></p> <p>Scaramuzza, <i>as Scaramuccia.</i></p> <p>Scaramuzzare, <i>to skirmish, to fight.</i></p> <p>Scarani, <i>lowe womens shooles.</i></p> <p>Scarauaggio, <i>Scarauaccio, as Scarafaggio.</i></p> <p>Scarabonchiere, <i>to besmeare with a cole, to snuffe out a candle.</i></p> <p>Scarabottare, <i>to scatter or caste downe, to throwe or hurle away.</i></p> <p>Scarcal'afino, <i>a kinde of game at tables with dice, and comes to bearing of men.</i></p> <p>Scaricare, <i>as Scaricare.</i></p> <p>Scaricata, <i>as Scaricata.</i></p> <p>Scarcatore, <i>a discharger.</i></p> |
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Scarco, as Scatico.
 Scarda, the scale or shell of any fish. Also the cards or tablets to card wooll with. Also as Scardolo.
 Scardaspone, as Scarafaggio.
 Scardalana, a carder of wooll, a wooll winder.
 Scardare, to card, tease, winder, or dresse wooll. Also to skate fish.
 Scardaffare, as Scardare. Also to beate, bumble, bang, rouse, or humstagle. Also to backbite, to detract or raile at one behinde his backe.
 Scardaffare il pelo, to bange, beate, or bumble, to thumpe or swaddle one.
 Scardaffa lana, as Scardalana.
 Scardaffi, cardes or teazels to card wooll with.
 Scardaffiere, as Scardatore.
 Scardaffino, as Scardalana. Also a back-biter, a railler, a detracter of one behind his backe.
 Scardaffo, a paire of cards to card wooll.
 Scardatore, a carder or winder of wooll. a skaler of fish.
 Scardizzo, a kind of bur, teazell or bryer.
 Scardola, a verie skale fish: some take it to be the shad; others the guilt head; others the breame.
 Scardone, as Scardola.
 Scardoua, as Scardola. Also a kind of venomous waspe or fue.
 Scarfacci, foolish, dogrell rimers.
 Scargagliare, as Scargagliare.
 Scaricare, to discharge, to unloade, to disburthen.
 Scaricamento, as Scaricata.
 Scaricata, a discharge, a disburthning, an unloading.
 Scarico, free, quit, discharged, disburthened, unladen. Also a discharge.
 Scarificare, to lance or open an incision, to rub, slate or scarifie.
 Scarificazione, a scarifying, an incision, a cutting, a lancing.
 Scarola, garden endive or broad leafe.
 Scarite, a precious stone having the colour of Scaro.
 Scarlato, the colour we call flammell red. Also scarlet.
 Scarlato, Scarlato, scarlet cloth, scarlet colour.
 Scarmare, to make leane, to take downe the fish.
 Scarmigliare, to tease, to card or picke wooll, flux, hump or clothes. Also to hale, to rouse, to pincke, to tug, to ruffie, to pull by the haire, to dishevell, to teare ones haire, to tug.
 Scarmigliato, teazed, carded or pickt, halid, touzed, pluckt, tugged, ruffied,

grizly, vnked, desheeled, rent or pulled by the haire, lugd.
 Scarmo, leanz, meagre, gant, drie, spine, out of flesh, lanke, low as a hawke, bare of flesh. Also the fish we call poore Iohn: some take it for the stock-fish; others take it for the fish Merluccio.
 Scarnare, to vnfish, to pare the flesh from the bones, to pare raw hides.
 Scarnato, vnfish, pared the flesh from the bones, as Scarmo.
 Scarno, as Scarmo.
 Scaro, a fish that deuours all the small fishes he can come vnto, and cheweth like a beast: some take it to be the guilt-head or goldenie.
 Scarpa, any kind of shoo. a counter scarf or curteen of a wall. Also a purse of money in rogues language or pedlers french. Also a fish with a shining head called a guilt-head.
 Scarparia, a streete where shooes are made and to be sold.
 Scarpatore, a shoomaker, a cordwainer.
 Scarpezzo, a kind of christmas game.
 Scarpellare, to graue, cut or carue with a chizell.
 Scarpellatore, a grauer, a caruer or cutter with a chizell, to scarifie any sore.
 Scarpellinaccio, a bungler, or butcher-like grauer. Also a simple gull.
 Scarpelletto, as Scarpellino.
 Scarpellino, a little chizell, a penknife, a caruing toole, a caruer or a grauer of stones.
 Scarpello, a chizell, a cutting or caruing or grauing toole. a kind of rauenous foule. Also a surgeons toole to take away corrupt flesh from the bones, a Barbers lance.
 Scarpena, a kind of fish.
 Scarpigliare, as Scarmigliare.
 Scarpetta, thin shooes, pumps or pockt.
 Scarpettoni, a kind of wooden, high or clovish shooes or startops.
 Scarpinare, to scape or shift away, to tug for, to snatch or pull vp by the root.
 Scarpini, limen sockes. Also dancing pumps or lute's shooes.
 Scarponi, a kind of warlike engine of defence. Looke Scorpionie.
 Scarpire, as Scarpire.
 Scarpilatore, a snatcher, a shifter, a bootker, a pulser, a conicatcher.
 Scarponi, as Scarpettoni.
 Scarpone, a hurly burly, a brauling noise, a squaring.
 Scariera, a place where all knauerie, roguerie, and shifts of false dealing is vsed.
 Scarfella, a pocket, a budger, a satchell, a

pouch, a faulconers bag.
 Scarfamente, scarfely, spuringly, hardly, pinchingly, conuulsly, ungaraly, scantlie.
 Scarfapepe, a kind of herbe.
 Scarfare, to scarce, to spare, to pinch, to cut off, to scant.
 Scarfellare, to pocket vp.
 Scarfellario, a pocket or pouch maker.
 Scarfelloni, bases or tastes for a horse-man.
 Scarfezza, scarfitie, nigardnes, conuulse, sparing hardnes, miserableness, scantnes.
 Scarfita, as Scarfezza.
 Scarfo, scarce, hard, conuuls, sparing, miserabile, scant. Also a simage, a pinckpenie, a peni-father. Looke Parco.
 Scartabellare, to scribble or tosse bookes and papers over and over.
 Scartabello, any sketle or waste paper.
 Scartacchiere, as Scardaffare.
 Scartaccino, as Scardatore.
 Scartaccio, as Scardaffi.
 Scartafacciare, as Scartabellare.
 Scartafaccio, as Scartabello.
 Scarta pello, as Scarta bello.
 Scartare, to discard at cards.
 Scartare, the cardes that are discarded. Looke Dare nelle scartare.
 Scarteggiare, as Scardaffare, as Scartare.
 Scarteggino, a carder or pickler of wooll.
 Scartoccio, a coffin of paper for spice, as Apothecaries vse. Also a charge made readie for any musket or ordinance.
 Scartozzo, as Scartoccio.
 Scarture, as Scardaffare, also as Scarmigliare.
 Scartatore, as Scardatore.
 Scartupare, to breake, to ruine, to teare, to rend, to throw downe.
 Sarzerino, a bird in latin Scirinus.
 Scalfiare, to squant, to bruse, to crush, to squeeze, to breake, to make as flat as a cake.
 Scalfiatura, a bruising, a squanting, a crushing, a squeezing.
 Scalfio, Scalfiato, squant, flat.
 Scalfare, as Calliare, as Scalfiare.
 Scalfatura, as Callatura, as Scalfiatura.
 Scalfinato, broken, brused, touzed or shinered in pieces.
 Scallo, as Callo, as Calcato.
 Satofacio, A scatafacio, pelmell, confusedly, rashly, hndling wife, at random.
 Scatapocchio.
 Scatellare, as Scavare.
 Scatenare, to vnchaine, to vnsetter, to vnshackle.
 Scatenata, Alla scatenata, diffolutely, carelesly,

carelessly, wilfully, madly, riotously.
 Scato del cielo, or else Scatocello, great peni-wort, wall peni-wort. *Penus nautil*, peni-wort of the water or strepe-killing peni-grasse.
 Scatola, a flat boxe, such as Apothecaries use to put in confets.
 Scatola, A lettere di scatola, plainly & aloud, that all men may hear.
 Scatolete, Scatolline, little flat, round boxes.
 Scatoliere, a boxe-maker.
 Scattare, as Riscattare.
 Scaturigine d'acqua, a spring, a bubbling of water, the boiling and rising of water out of a spring.
 Scaturire, rifico, rivo, to bubble, to flowe, to gurle, to gush, to stream, or spring as water doth.
 Scaulcare, to unharse, to dismount, or alight from horseback.
 Scaulcaura, an unborring, a dismounting, an alighting from a horse.
 Scauradino, a fish called a bleake.
 Scquare, to dig deepe, to pull up by the rootes, to make hollow, or to boare through, to dig up.
 Scauzzare, to breake or rive in sunder. Also to free from a halter, to breake, to splint, or shiner.
 Scauzzacollo, a breakeneck, a halter-lack, a wig. Also rasblie, razinglie, furroulie, madlie, in headlong manner.
 Scauigliare, as Scapigliare. Also to hurie violently.
 Scàuolo, a kinde of small duck like our teal.
 Scaurò, he that hath ankles standing and bunching out.
 Scazzambrello, a hobgoblin, a robin goodfellow.
 Scazzata, a thrust, a push, a foyn, or iump to a woman with a mans trick.
 Scazzellare, to prouoke, to prick, to exche on, to importune. Also to piaz and dandle with.
 Scazzonzo, a kinde of rime dogrell so called.
 Scazzotto, a gull, a millers thumb, or bullfish.
 Scazzuo, coquetous, sparing, nigardly, nere-hand. Also purre-blind.
 Sceda, Scede, as Modello. Also ostentation, vaine-glory, or foolishnes, a trifle, a isse, or vanity in talke.
 Sceggiale, as Scaggiale.
 Scegliere, scélio, scésti, scéto, or scegliuto, to choose, to cull, to elect, to pick out.
 Scegliuro, Looké Scéto.

Sceglutore, a chooser, an elector, a culler.
 Scelaggine, treacherie, villainie, knaerie, wickednes, mischief, abomination, lewdnes, an unlawfull acte, a desperate wicked attempt.
 Sceleranza, as Scelaggine.
 Sceleratezza, as Scelaggine.
 Scelérato, treacherous, villainous, knaish, wicked, cruel, bad, lewde, vngodlie, vnnaturall, cursed, mischievous, nauibrerie.
 Scelerità, as Scelaggine.
 Sceleróto, as Scelerato.
 Scelérato, to pave a streete.
 Scelérato, a pavement.
 Scelclutore, a pauer.
 Scelérte, wicked, mischievous, lewde, vengedible, vngodious, &c.
 Scélmo, as Schelmo.
 Scélta, a chose, an election, a culling.
 Scéto, chosen, pickt out, culled, elected, an excellent chose man.
 Scemate, to diminish, to abate, to wane, to fall, to defalke, to lessen, to want, to faint.
 Scemamento, a diminishing, an abatement, a waning, a lessening.
 Scémo, a simple foole or naturall idote. Also want, or lack. Also the wane or decrease of the Moone. Also waned, abated, as in Scemare.
 Scempiare, to afflict, to exerceate, to torment, to torture, to vex, to rack, to molest.
 Scempictà, as Simplicità.
 Scémpio, torture, affliction, torment, racking, vexation, molestation. Also simple, foolish, poore of vnderstanding or shillow headed. Also single, slight, plaine, shun, alone, nothing double, without welt and gard.
 Scéna, a scene of a comedie or tragedie. Also a stage in a theater or play-house whereon they play, a skaffold, a paulion, or fore part of a theater where players make them readie, being trimmed with hangings, out of which they entr upon the stage. used also for a comedie or a tragedie. Also a place where one doth shew and set forth himselfe to the world.
 Scéndere, scendo, sceti, sceso, to descend, to alight or come downe.
 Scénico, of or pertaining to a stage or scene, or skaffolds, or to play in comedies.
 Scéno, an egyptian measure of threecore furlongs which is stauen miles and a halfe.
 Scenografia, a description of skaffolds,

scenes, stages, or situations.
 Scepa, a cutlefish.
 Scenla, ascension day.
 Scergare, to rub, to claw, to wriggle, to frige.
 Scergatura, a rubbing, a clawing, a friggig, a wrigling.
 Scernere, scerno, scernei, scernuto, to discern, to perceive, to know, to knowe a farre off.
 Scernuto, discerned, perceived, knowen a farre off.
 Scernita, a discerning, a henning, a distinguishing, a perceiving.
 Scernitore, a discerner, a henner, a distinguishinger, a perceuer.
 Scéne, as Scélie.
 Sceruellare, to vbraint any bodie, to drine or make one goe out of his wits.
 Scésa, a descent, a coming downe, a downefall, a declining. Also a vheime.
 Scésa di catauro, a falling of the rheume.
 Scéso, Scénduto, descended, alighted, come downe.
 Scernéro, a ruler, a scepter-bearer, a sergant at armes.
 Scétra, a target made of icather without wood.
 Scétro, Scétto, a kings or princes scepter or mace. Also a kingdom, rule, or gouernment.
 Scéurare, as Scéurare.
 Scéuola, an herbe called small shauegrass, or radipes.
 Scéurare, to sever, to sunder, to deuide, to part, to separate.
 Scéuio, severed, sundred, deuided, parted, separated.
 Schedà, a sheete or wise of paper or parchment. Also a skrowle or a schedule.
 Schedia, a thing like a bridge with trees pinned together, used in scial of barges to carie things upon by water.
 Schedio, a bridge made in haste for a time.
 Schedone, a spit or a broach.
 Scheggia, a splint, a shauer, a chip, a flaw. Also as Allicelle.
 Scheggiale, as Scaggiale.
 Scheggiare, to splint, to shiner, to flawe, to chip.
 Scheggiecte, little splints, shiners, or flawes, or chips.
 Scheggie, splints, shiners, chips, flawes.
 Scheggioni, as Scheggiecte.
 Schelentia, a kinde of sickness.
 Schelino, as Schelma.
 Schelma, Schelmo, a little piece of wood or peg in a boate whereat the rowers stay their oares when they rowe called a thoule pin.

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| Schéma, an ornament or figure used in speech. | Schiamazzo, a rumbling or trampling noise, a cackling, a prating, a babbling, a scolding. | Schiccheri, dashing, dashes, blurs, blots, scribbles, flumings. |
| Schena, as Schiena. Also a kind of long measure. | Schiamato, as Schiamazzo. | Schiccherone, as Schicchera carne. |
| Schenuto, as Schienuto. | Schiantare, to cleave woode, to burst, to rive, to splint, to shiver, to rend in sunder, to rap, to clap. | Schicchizzare, as Schiccherare. |
| Scherano, a murderer, a robber, a highway thief, a man-queller, a swaggerer. | Schiantatura, a cleaving, a bursting, a riving, a splinting, a shivering. | Schidione, Schidone a broch or a spit. |
| Scherma, fencing or the art of fence. | Schiantuolo, that will or may be cleft, burst, splinted, shivered, rived, chapt. | Schidonare, to broch or to spit. |
| Schermaglia, as Scherma. | Schiantoncella, a pretie lasse, a wanton, stie, subtle wench. | Schidonata, a spit-full, a broch-full, a blow with a spit. |
| Schermaglio, a screene for the fire. | Schiantolo, a scantlin, a scrap, a mam-mocke, a little peece, a splint, a shiver, a spine. | Schiembacci, bandy-hauser, stower, brothels. |
| Schermare, as Schermire. | Schianze, the sturffe, the scald or scab, that comes to childrens heads. | Schiembecchi, idem. |
| Schermare, as Schermire. | Schiappalegne, a wood-cleaver, a wood-fell-r. | Schiéna, the backe or chine of ones bodie, the ridge bone, also the backe of a knife, a ridge of any thing. |
| Schermare, as Schermire. | Schiappare, as Schiantare. | Schiena, a chine or backe bone of beefe or porke. Also a peece of armour for the backe. |
| Schermire, mitto, mito, to fence, to fight, to skirmish, to ward, to defend. | Schiappatura, as Schiantatura. | Schienenuto, well or strongly backe, rigged. |
| Schermire, a fencer, a skirmisher, a defender, a master of fence. | Schiappe, chips, billets, or peece of wood. | Schiera, a troupe, a squadron, a range, a bande, or a cornet of men. |
| Schermo, a fence, a defence, a ward, a shelter. | Schiappuolo, as Schiantuolo. | Schierare, to marshall, to order, to ranke, to araise, or sit in troops. |
| Schermire, mitto, mito, to corne, to flout, to frumpe, to mocke, to despise. | Schiarata, a kinde of iron that carpenters use. | Schierati, marshalled, ordered, ranked, set in araise or troops. |
| Schermire, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiarare, to clarifie, to cleere up, to declare, to expound, to make cleere. | Schiericato, wishuwent, one that hath forsaken his coment, as wisherred fellows. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiarazza, a kinde of flat-bottom ship, or hulke. | Schietezza, neatenes, puritie, cleanliness, plunenes, shghenes. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiaréa, the herbe Clarie. | Schietto, neat, pure, single, cleane, slight, plaine, unsained, unpurged, without welt or garde. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiarre, mitto, mito, as Schiarare. | Schifare, to swim, to avoid, to eschewe, to dislaine, to abhorre, to despise. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiarro, a squirrell. | Schifare, to be avoided or shunned, odious, haimous, hatefull, filthy. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiatta, a race, a family, a stocke, a pedigree, or blood of a house. | Schietezza, coyntes, quaintnes, peeniflmes, fontnes, frowardnes, queasines. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiattinare, to pollute, to defile, to spot, to sully. | Schiffetto, a little cockboote, skiffe, whirry or scallop. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiattifere, mitto, atei, attuto, to bark, to baie, to houte, to baule. | Schiffo, a skiffe, a whirrie, a cockboote. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiattocella, a close, stie, craftie, subtil wench. | Schiftila, as Schietezza. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiavare, to unlocke, to unshut, to pull the keye out. | Schifo, coite, quaint, disdainfull, nice, skittish, fond, froward, puning, queasie, akeward. Also filthy, ugly, odious, detestable, to be avoided or eschewed. Also a cockboote, a skiffe, or a whirrie. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiavina, an irish rugge, a sea-mans gowne, an irish mantle or course coverlet. | Schille, a kinde of sea-crab or lobster. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiavo, a slave, a bondman, a bond slave, a galley-slave, a forsat. | Schimbiccherare, to blurre, to blot, to bedaub, to stabber as a finaille in creeping or as ill painters do. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiavone, one borne in Sclavonia, but abusively taken for a bondman or slave. | Schimale, a kinde of salt fish. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiazza, as Schiatta. | Schionato, Loose Sedia Schionata. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiazzare, as Schizzare. | Schinchimura, a fishie great stinking turde. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiazzi, as Schizzi. | Sclunciare, to stagger, or go reeling as a drunken man. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiba, a kinde of boyes play used in Italy. | Schicio. André a schincio, to stagger, to reele, to go as a drunken man. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schiccherare, to blot, to blur, to scribble, as children do learning to write. Also to bestime as a snail doth when she creeps. | Schinchini, the shinne bones or smalts of the legges. |
| Schernito, a forner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker. | Schicchera carne, a blotter, a blurrer, a scribler of booke, a foolish poet. | Schinélla, |

Schinelle, as Schinchi. Also the disease in a horse called a splint.
 Schinieri, greaves or armour pieces for the legs. Also gamushes.
 Schiodare, to unmaile, to make loose. Also as Surtare.
 Schionata, backt, having a backe to leane upon.
 Schioppare, to burst, to cracke, to snap, to pop of as doth a gun. to burst forth in laughing.
 Schioppitare, to shote off with darts or handgans, to cracke or snap, to pop.
 Schioppata, a cracke, a bursting, a pop, a snap.
 Schioppettata, a blow or shot with a dag or handgun.
 Schioppettaria, all manner of shot.
 Schioppettini, little darts or poaguns. Also a kind of Augustine friers so called.
 Schioppetto, a little dag, pistol or handgun, a poagun.
 Schioppo, a dag, a pistol, a hand-gun, a poagun, a snapshnce, a harquibuse. Also a crack, a bursting, a snap. Also a sound made with puffing of ones cheek.
 Schirantia, the squinancie.
 Schiralo, a kind of baye, boate, whirrie or pinace.
 Schirato, a squirrell.
 Schirazzo, as Schiraso.
 Schiriuolo, a squirrell.
 Schiro, a kind of ring warme or better.
 Schirone, the bird called a field-fare.
 Schiurare, as Schifare.
 Schiuetto, some what coy, quaint, nice, peeuish or daintie.
 Schiuuolo, as Schifuole.
 Schiuezza, as Schifezza.
 Schino, as Schifo.
 Schiudere, schiudo, schiuis, schiufo, as Schiaure, to shut or locke out.
 Schiuma, skum, foame or froth.
 Schiumaccia, fithie froth, foame or skumme.
 Schiumare, to skum, to foame, to froth.
 Schiumatoio, a skimmer.
 Schiumoso, foamie, frothie, skummie.
 Schiuolo, locke or shut out, vnlcke, vnlut.
 Schizzare, to spin or gust forth violently, to stir, sparkle or sprinkle abroad, to criske or squeeze, to squirt, to be d.ish, to be hurt to be mire, to d.ish with mire, to draw the first draught or ingrossment of any worke or writing. Also to mure as a hawke doth. Also to fringe, to purple or bubble as water doth, also to hop, to leap, to friske, to skip, to spurt. Also to skimmer as a dog.
 Schizzata, the mure or muting of a hawke, a gushing or spinning forth. Also a

squirring.
 Schizzatio, a squirt or fring. Also a yinterser for set.
 Schizzatore, a squitter, a fringer, a murer.
 Schizzinoso, selfe-weening, peeuish, forward, skittish.
 Schizzo, a sparkling, a sprinkling, a spinning or gushing out, a squeezing or crushing, a purling, a bubbling of water, an ingrossment or first rough draught of any thing, the mure or muting of a hawke or any other bird. A squirt or squirting of any thing, a spot or dashing of dirt or mire upon ones clothes. Also a hop, a skip or a leape.
 Scholia, as Scolia.
 Schiaboro, foolish, fond, sottish, scencels, gullish, a meacocke.
 Scia, the place where the sciatica doth breed.
 Sciaccare, as Schiantare.
 Sciacquare, to bedable in water, to wash or rence as a glasse.
 Sciagrafia, a description of a whole frame and conueiance of euerie roome, a middell or plat forme of euerie part of a building.
 Sciagua, a mischiefe, a mishap, an ill luck, an ill chance, a misfortune.
 Sciaguraggine, as Sciagura.
 Sciagurato, mischieuous, vnhappie, vnluckie, treacherous, villainous.
 Sciagrezza, as Sciagura.
 Scialacquaggine, lauishnes, riot, vnthriftines, wastefull consuming, foolish prodigalitie.
 Scialacquare, to waste, to consume or spend lauishly, riotously or prodigally, to play the vnthrift.
 Scialacquamento, as Scialacquaggine.
 Scialacquata di parole, a huddle or rattle of idle words lauishly and foolishly spoken.
 Scialacquatore, a riotus, wastefull, lauish or prodigall consumer, spender or waster, an vnthrift, a waste good.
 Scialacquo, as Scialacquaggine.
 Sciallare, as Salalare.
 Scialbo, pale, wan or fallow coloured.
 Scialmacore, in latin, Pylus.
 Schiamachia, a counterfeit fighting, a shadow or image of contention.
 Sciamannata, Alta sciamannata, toppituarie, upside-downe, helter-skelter, pell-mell.
 Sciamarro, an axe, a battle axe, a hatchet.
 Sciamito, a kind of steane, feret or filofello sike. Also a kind of thin fusse halfe sike and halfe wooll like burato.

Sciarmare, to swarme together as Bees.
 Sciaro, a swarme of Bees.
 Sciamunito, vsuorie, watrist or wallowish in taste.
 Sciancare, to halt, to goe sideline, to reele, to stagger, to lame, or maine.
 Sciancato, as Scianco.
 Scianco, halting, lame, cripple, limping, hiples, lame leg.
 Sciapito, as Sciamunito.
 Sciare, to cut or furrow the sea with a ship. Also to crie all with one voice or consent, as mariners doe when they hoise sailes or heane anker. Also to know, to wit, to kenne.
 Sciarra, the herbe Clarie or Cleere-eie.
 Sciarpellone, a grosse fly, an vnluckie tale, as we say a rudgeon or lying for the whetstone. Also as Farfallone.
 Sciarra, a brawl, a tar, a rite, a contentions fraite, a burling, a strife.
 Sciarro, a brawling, iarring, contentions, strining fellow.
 Sciare, an instrument used in choosing the situation of cities.
 Sciatica, the disease called the sciatica or hip-gout.
 Sciatico, one that hath the sciatica.
 Sciatro, Sciaturo. Looke Scigura.
 Scibile, that may be knowne.
 Scibilmente, wittingly, for the nonce expressly, with knowledge.
 Sciede, Sciede, mockes, frumps, scornes, teels, gibes, flouts, follies, illusions or vaine-glorious, derisions, selfe-conceits.
 Scieglere, as Scéglere.
 Scilinguare, as Scilinguare.
 Scielta, as Scélta.
 Scielto, as Scéltio.
 Sciemare, as Scemare.
 Sciemato, as Scemato.
 Sciémo, as Scémo.
 Sciempiare, as Scemplare.
 Scienpio, as Scémpio.
 Scienpiczza, simplicitie, hamelines.
 Sciena, as Schiena.
 Sciente, one that knowes, that is skilfull & hath vnderstanding, and is full of sciences and knowledge, knowing, witting, cunning, skilfull.
 Scientia, knowledge, science, wit, skill, vnderstanding, learning, knowledge.
 Scientiale, scientiall, full of knowledge, skilfull, pertaining to knowledge.
 Scientiare, to teach or instruct, to make skilfull.
 Scientiato, as Scientiofo.
 Scientemente, wittingly, skilfully, with knowledge, for the nonce, of purpose.
 Scientifico, as Scientiofo.
 Scientiofo, skilfull, full of knowledge and sciences.

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| <p>sciences.</p> <p>Scienza, as Sciencia.</p> <p>Sciapare, to unhedge or pull up hedges, to plucke up by the roots.</p> <p>Sciapellone, as Sciapellone.</p> <p>Scièrre, as Sciogliere.</p> <p>Scièrre, to decipher.</p> <p>Sciglia, the roote of the white lillie.</p> <p>Scilinguare, to stutter, to stammer, to maffe or fault in speech, to lisper.</p> <p>Scilinguato, stutted, stammered, muffed, or faulted in speech. Also a stutterer, a lisper, a stammerer, a maffer. Also one that is tongue-tide.</p> <p>Scilinguano, as Scilinguato.</p> <p>Scilinguano, the string under the tongue, which if it be not cut in young children, will hinder their speech when they come once to speake.</p> <p>Scilla, a kinde of herbe with a roote like an onion, growing both in the sea and on the land, called the sea onion, or squilla. Also a kind of fish like a shrimp. Also a gulfe or dangerous place in the Sicilian sea.</p> <p>Sciloco, the south-east winde.</p> <p>Sciloma, as Andriucini.</p> <p>Sciloppare, to drinke frogs, to put in frogs. Also to pull, gall, or flea the skin off. Also to skald with skalding water. Also to minister frogs unto.</p> <p>Sciloppiare, as Sciloppare.</p> <p>Sciloppo, as Sciloppare.</p> <p>Scima, a disease in a horse called the crick.</p> <p>Scimare, to sheare cloth, to pare or cut off the top.</p> <p>Scimatore, a cloth-shearer.</p> <p>Scimatura, a shearing of cloth.</p> <p>Scimma, a munkie or an ape.</p> <p>Scimietta, a little munkie or ape.</p> <p>Sciminesco, apish, foolish, munkish.</p> <p>Scimonate, apish tricks, munkish toys, foolish conceits.</p> <p>Scimione, a great ape or munkie.</p> <p>Scimuito, a good, faire, handsome ape or munkie.</p> <p>Scimitara, Scimitarra, a turkish or persian crooked sword, a Simitar.</p> <p>Scimonietre, a foolish, fond, apish fellow.</p> <p>Scimonito, apish, foolish, simple, doting. Also a foale, a gull, a ninnie, a patch, a coxcombe.</p> <p>Scimunito, as Scimonito.</p> <p>Scinco, a kinde of land Crocodill along the river of Nilus.</p> <p>Scindere, scindo, scisi, sciso, to cut or rive in sunder, to cut off, to reare, or rent.</p> <p>Scingere, scingo, scini, scinto, to un-</p> | <p>quirt, to uncompass.</p> <p>Scinto, unquirt, unquirdled, uncompassed.</p> <p>Scintilla, a sparke or sparkle of fire, a twinkling.</p> <p>Scintillante, sparkling, or twinkling. Also sprinkling as new wine leaping in a cup.</p> <p>Scintillare, to sparke, to sparkle, to twinkle.</p> <p>Scintilletta, a little sparke, or twinkling.</p> <p>Scioccheggiare, to play the foale or noddie, to ruse or play the mad man.</p> <p>Scioccheria, as Sciocchezza.</p> <p>Sciocchezza, follie, foolishnes, simplicitie, raving.</p> <p>Sciocco, a foale, a noddie, a gull, an idiot, a mescock. Also foolish, or simple, or fatish.</p> <p>Scioccone, as Moccicone.</p> <p>Sciogliere, scioglo, sciolti, sciolto, to loose, to free, to unshare, to quit, to discharge, to dissolve, to untye, to untrangle.</p> <p>Sciographia, a description of a whole frame and conueyance of euery roome.</p> <p>Sciollare, to spoile, to marre, to waste, to rume, to stawe, to splint, to shuer, to rine.</p> <p>Sciollo, spoiled, mard, wasted, ruined, stawed, splinted, shinered, rined.</p> <p>Scioppare, as Sciloppare.</p> <p>Scioltazza, loosenes, libertie, freedome, nimblenes, licentiousnes.</p> <p>Sciolto, loose, free, quit, discharged, unshared, at libertie, nimble, quick, untide, untrangled, licentious. Also a kinde of loose verse so called in Italian, a blanke verse.</p> <p>Scioltura, as Scioltazza.</p> <p>Sciomante, a soothsayer by shadows.</p> <p>Sciomania, diuination practised by shadows.</p> <p>Scioni, whirlpooles in the sea.</p> <p>Scioeraggine, idenes, reichefnes, lazines, fondnes, lithernes.</p> <p>Scioerare, to loyter, to be idle.</p> <p>Scioeraggine, as Scioeraggine.</p> <p>Scioerato, idle, reichefne, fond, lazine, doing nothing.</p> <p>Scioerio, as Scioeraggine.</p> <p>Scioetone, an idle, lazine, loytering fellow.</p> <p>Sciorare, as Scioerare, as Scioernare.</p> <p>Scioernare, to hang out clothes in the ayre, to ayre, or coole in the winde. Also to burst forth in laughter, to feare, to streame, to purle, to bubble, to gush, to pisse forth as water doth, to pisse or make water. Also to soare in the winde</p> | <p>as a hauke doth.</p> <p>Sciòrre, as Sciogliere.</p> <p>Sciòrrere, sciorro, sciorri, sciorruo, to sweepe with a broome, to brush cleane.</p> <p>Sciòrro, a Squirrel.</p> <p>Sciòsciare, to blowe with a paire of bellows.</p> <p>Sciòsciatore, a paire of bellows, a blower.</p> <p>Sciòtèrio, an instrument to cast a shadowe.</p> <p>Sciòuere, sciouo, sciouci, sciouito, to breake up the ground after it is dunged, to let it by fallow.</p> <p>Sciouuto, broken up the ground to let it by fallow.</p> <p>Scipa, a sheepe. Also a gull, a noddie, an idiot, a fillie fellow.</p> <p>Scipare, to play the gull or noddie, as Scipare, as Scialacquare.</p> <p>Scipidezza, as Inspidezza.</p> <p>Scipignate, blowes, stripes, blumps, bangs, claps.</p> <p>Scipire, pilco, pito, as Scialacquare. Also to ripen till it be mellow or rotten.</p> <p>Scirico, a colour mixt with Sinoper and ruddle, a blunckt or light watchet.</p> <p>Scirignate, as Scipignate.</p> <p>Scirio, a kinde of stone, which being whole swimmeth vpon the water, and broken sinketh downe.</p> <p>Sciro, a hard swelling in the flesh, caused by cold and steame.</p> <p>Sciròcco, the south-east winde.</p> <p>Sciropare, as Sciloppare.</p> <p>Sciroppate, all manner of wet suckets. Sometimes used for dry suckets.</p> <p>Sciròppo, any kinde of scirop.</p> <p>Scirpi, captious and subtle sentences.</p> <p>Scirto, an hard swelling without paine growne in the flesh within the skinn, caused through cholere, or through thick, cold, and clammy steame.</p> <p>Scirroma, hardnes in any part of the bodie, namely in the liuer.</p> <p>Scirossi, a disease in the eye, hauing flesh growne in or about them somewhat blue.</p> <p>Scischiare, to blowe with a paire of bellows.</p> <p>Scischiatore, a paire of bellows, a blower.</p> <p>Scisma, a schisme or diuision in church matters.</p> <p>Scismatlico, schismaticall, or dissentious in matters of religion.</p> <p>Scisso, deuided, sundered, separated, or cut in sunder. Also a diuision, a sundring or separation.</p> <p>Scissura, ruine, spoile, shawoche, slashing, sundring</p> |
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| <p>funding or confusion.</p> <p>Scitala, certain letters or characters in cyphers used among the Grecians. Also a kinde of darting weapon with wilde fire in it. Also a kinde of song among the Grecians. Also a kinde of serpent that hath a backe of a marvellous glistening colour. Some take it also for a kinde of mouse.</p> <p>Scitalca, as Scitala.</p> <p>Scitalca, a serpent, which being very slowe in creeping, staeth those with the marvellous varietie of the speckes of his backe, whom otherwise he cannot overtake.</p> <p>Scitamento, a pleasurines, or any witty invention to adorne ones talke.</p> <p>Scitare, to despaire, to fall in desperation. Used also for to aske or demand things secret and unknowne.</p> <p>Scito, an ordinance, a decree, or statute. Also an apphologme or sentence. Also wise, prettie, quaine, feare, trim, skilful, cunning, gaye, gallant, proper, goodly, ielie, faire, beautifull.</p> <p>Sciugamano, a wiper or hand-towell.</p> <p>Sciugauiso, a headcloth, a face or head-towell.</p> <p>Sciugaggine, drines, drought, or parching heate.</p> <p>Sciugare, to dry, to rub, or wipe dry.</p> <p>Sciugatio, a hand-towell, a wiper, a rubbing cloth.</p> <p>Sciugulare, as Sciugare. Also to slip, to slide, to stick, or smooth.</p> <p>Sciugulatio, as Sciugatio. Also a slick stone.</p> <p>Sciuzazzo, as Schiamazzo.</p> <p>Sciuro, a kinde of wilde beast.</p> <p>Sciutto, drie, wiped drie, dride.</p> <p>Sclacia, the herbe Clarie.</p> <p>Sclerocéfalo, a kind of vermine or worm.</p> <p>Sclinite, a precious stone which is white shined yellowe, and hath the image of the moue in it, which encreaseth and waneeth as the moue in the firmament.</p> <p>Scolopendra, as Scolopendra.</p> <p>Sclutia, a water-sauce.</p> <p>Scocca, the bit of a bridle or snaffle.</p> <p>Scozze, all manner of sweepings or filth.</p> <p>Scóbbia, a kinde of iron tooles that carpeners use.</p> <p>Scocatolo, a squirrel.</p> <p>Scoccare, to snap or lose an arrow out of a bowe, to clap, to snap, to poppe, to clicke, to smite, or buffe forth.</p> <p>Scóbchi, a kinde of souldiers or outlawes upon the mountaynes of Sclauonia, continually warring upon the Turkes.</p> <p>Scoccalo, huge, immense, boundles, unmeasurable great.</p> | <p>Scocouoggiare, as Galeffare.</p> <p>Scodato, shaken or wagg the taile. Also without a taile.</p> <p>Scodella, a dish, a porenge, a treene-dish, a little platter.</p> <p>Scodellaro, a dish-maker.</p> <p>Scodellare, to dish, to keech up, or put in to dishes, either meate or potage.</p> <p>Scodellino, a little dish or sawcer.</p> <p>Scodolato, as Scodato.</p> <p>Scoffione, a quiffe, a biggin, or a caule, a kercher.</p> <p>Scostole, as Scostole.</p> <p>Scostoni, gamashes worne in winter, or upper-stockins.</p> <p>Scogliare, to geld or splaie anie creature.</p> <p>Scoglio, a rocke, a cliffe or shelve in the sea.</p> <p>Scoglionare, to geld, or splaie any creature, to cut off ones priuie members.</p> <p>Scoglionato, gelded, spiaide. Also a gelding, without his priuie members.</p> <p>Scoglioso, rockie, cliffie, stonie, or full of shales.</p> <p>Scoiatolo, a squirrel.</p> <p>Scio, as Scoglio. Also an apron. Also a shaking or a shuering.</p> <p>Scouolo, a squirrel.</p> <p>Scóla, a schoole, or colledge. Also the self or opinion of any sect of philosophers. Also a lesson or disputation betweene the master and the scholler.</p> <p>Scoladura, hath beene used for the running of the reines, any dripping, trilling, or dropping. Also a running out, or a leak in a ship.</p> <p>Scolaió, hath beene used for a scholler or a disciple.</p> <p>Scolamento, as Scoladura, as Scolatione.</p> <p>Scolare, a scholler, a disciple. Also to run, to trill, to straine or drop through a collander, to runne, and properly to leake as a ship doth.</p> <p>Scolarefco, as Scolastico.</p> <p>Scolatario, a schoole, a schoole-house.</p> <p>Scolastico, scholasticall, or scholler-like, of or belonging to a scholler, or schooles.</p> <p>Scolatione di reni, the running of the reines.</p> <p>Scolatione di occhij, the running or dropping of the eyes.</p> <p>Scolatoido, a colindor, a gutter, a sinke or any conuenance of water, a strainer.</p> <p>Scolatoido di una città, a common sinke, gutter or shore of a citie.</p> <p>Scolocio, a kind of worme.</p> <p>Scolature, droppings, runnings, or trillings. Also the skirts of a long garment. Also ife-sickles.</p> <p>Scolocio, a kinde of noysome worme.</p> | <p>Scólia, Scólio, a clof, shori, and compendious exposition.</p> <p>Scoliare, as Glosare.</p> <p>Scoliantidatilo, a foote of a verse of sixe syllables.</p> <p>Scolio corco, a foot of a verse of sixe syllables.</p> <p>Scolimo, a kinde of sow-thistle.</p> <p>Scolio di latte, butter-milke or wheate.</p> <p>Scolopéndra, an eare-wagge, or long eare creeper. Also stone-serue, spleene-wort, mitwaste, or skale-serue, finger-serue, stone-wort, or Cetrach.</p> <p>Scolopéndro, a fish that casteth out his bowels vntill the booke where with he is taken be out, and then sucketh them vp againe.</p> <p>Scolopomachéno, an instrument seruing to cut out the rootes of vicers or fores, called of our surgeons the incision knife, or gammie.</p> <p>Scoloramento, a discolouring, a growing pale or sallowe.</p> <p>Scolorare, to discolour, to waxe pale or wanne.</p> <p>Scolorarsi, to become sodainly wanne or pale.</p> <p>Scolorire, rifico, rito, as Scolorare.</p> <p>Scolpare, to excuse, to acquit, to cleere from any blame.</p> <p>Scolpouole, vnguiltie, cleane, vnsaultie, blameles.</p> <p>Scolpire, pilco, pito, to carve, to engrave, to cut in, to enchase.</p> <p>Scoltore, a caruer, a cutter, a grauer, a sculpter.</p> <p>Scoltura, the arte of carving, cutting, or engraving or sculpture.</p> <p>Scoltura scá arte, the arte of carving or engraving.</p> <p>Scomagnare, to compasse or go rounde, to encircle.</p> <p>Scombauare, to b:stauer, to driuell, to sniuell.</p> <p>Scomberello, as H uistorio.</p> <p>Scombiccherare, as Schiccherare.</p> <p>Scombicchiare, as Schiccherare.</p> <p>Scombigliare, as Scompigliare.</p> <p>Scombiglio, as Scompiglio.</p> <p>Scombro, the fish called a makrell.</p> <p>Scomigliare, to vncouer, to vnhill.</p> <p>Scomiglio, an vncuering, an vnhilling.</p> <p>Scomuna, a sentence spoken in mirth that soundeth otherwise then it is ment by the speaker.</p> <p>Scomunella, a bet, a lay, a wager.</p> <p>Scommettere, metto, misi, misso, to lay a wager, to wage, to lay or bet in game or play. Also to disorder, to confound, to remove away, to misplace. Also to comit to ones charge, or to inuine, also to offend or</p> |
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or trespass, to bring to contention, to provoke or stir. Also to confiscate or forfeit.

Scommello, laid a wager, laid or betted in playe, disorderd, misplaced, confounded, loose, dispointed, ready to fall.

Scommettitore, a better or layer of wagers, a confounder, a disorderer.

Scomodare, as Incomodare.

Scomodità, as Incomodità.

Scomodo, as Incomodo.

Scomouere, muouo, móssi, mósto, to disorder or put out of ioint, to misplace.

Scomólo, disorderd, moued, misplaced or put out of ioint.

Scompagnare, to sunder, to seuer, to diuorce, to discompanione.

Scompagnato, sundered, seuered, diuorced, alone, without companie.

Scompagnatura, a separation, a diuorcing or diuision.

Scomparsire, to vanish out of sight.

Scomparsire, silco, tito, to diuide, to sunder. Also to compare, used in armorie.

Sconigliare, to confound, to disturb, to disquiet, to trouble with a hurly-burly or vprore.

Sconpiatamente, confusedly, disorderly, pell-mell.

Sconpiglio, vprore, hurly-burly, pell-mell confusion.

Sconpiciamento, a beuissing.

Sconpiciare, to beuiss, to berate with piss.

Scomunica, an excommunication.

Scomunicare, to excommunicate.

Scomunicazione, an excommunication.

Scomuzzolo, as Boccata.

Sconcacare, to berate, to beuiss, to berate.

Sconcertato, disorderd, out of tune, confused.

Sconcerto, rashnes, inconsideratenes, folly, disorder, pell-mell confusion.

Sconchiuio, broken, vnconcluded, vncertaine.

Sconciamente, vgly, greatly, monstrously, hugely, beyond measure, disorderly, confusedly, vnhandisomely, bumper-like, also vnstately, abortiuely, as when a woman is brought a bed before hir time.

Sconciare, to miscarie as a woman doth when she is brought a bed before hir time, to put any part of the bodie out of ioint, to mar, to spoile, to disorder, to trouble, to incommode, to molest, to vex, to distresse.

Sconciamente, as Sconciamente.

Sconciatura, a miscarriage or abortiue deliuerie afore time.

Sconcio, miscaried, commen abortiuely, vnstately, vnordned, put out of ioint, ill

used, ill handled, ill directed, spoiled, marred, vnhandisome, foule, vnordnedly, vgly, lubber-like, trouble, vexation, tediousnes, molestation, disorder, absurde, foolish. Also a mishap, an ill luck.

Sconcordanza, a discord, a discordance.

Sconcordare, to discord, to disagree.

Scondaruole, a play that children vse as we say at hoodman blind or foxe in the hole.

Sconficcare, to breake vp by force, to breake open.

Sconfiggere, liggo, filli, fito, to discomfite or ouerthrow in fight, to vanquish, to confound.

Sconfitto, discomfited, put to flight, vanquished, ouerthrowen, broken, confounded, disorderd, wasted.

Sconfitta, an ouerthrow, a discomfiture.

Sconfondere, fondo, fondi, fonduto, to confound, to put to confusion.

Sconfonduto, confounded, put to confusion.

Sconfondimento, a confounding, a confusion.

Sconfortare, to discomfort, to dissuade.

Sconforto, a discomfort, a dissuasion.

Scongiura, a coniuration, a conspiracie.

Scongiurare, to coniure, to conspire, to vrg.

Scongiuratore, a conspirer, a coniurer, an vrger.

Scongiuro, a coniuring.

Sconoscere, nolco, nobbi, nolciuto, to disacknowledge, to forget, to be vnthankfull.

Sconosciuto, disacknowledged, forgotten, become vnthankfull. Also disguised, or vnknown, vnouth.

Sconoscite, forgetfull, vnthankful, vngratefull.

Sconoscenza, forgetfulness, vnthankfulness, ingratitude, vnacknowledgement.

Sconquassare, as Conquassare. Also to rumble.

Sconquasso, a tossing, a tumbling, a hurly-burly, an vprore, a commotion.

Sconquazzare, as Squaccare, to toss, to hauock, to breake, to crush, to dist, to bruse, to riot, to waste, to confound.

Sconsciantato, conscience-lesse, without conscience.

Sconscitare, to disorder, to bring out of frame, tune and order.

Sconscideraggine, indiscretion, inconsideration.

Sconscideratione, inconsideratenes, indiscretion.

Sconsciderato, inconsiderate, indiscrete, rash.

Sconigliare, to dissuade, to discomfite.

Sconfolare, to discomfort, to dissuade.

Sconfolato, discomforted, dissuaded, afflicted.

Sconfolatione, a discomfort or dissuasion.

Scontare, to reckon, to cast vp reckonings, to defalke or abate in reckonings.

Scontentare, to discontent, to displease.

Scontentezza, discontentment.

Scontento, discontentment, displeasure. Also discontent.

Sconto, an abatement in reckoning.

Scontorcere, torco, torci, torto, to stir, to wriggle, to turne or stir about, to writhe. Also as Nicchiare.

Scontorto, stirred, wriggled, turned or stirred about, wreathed.

Scontorcimento, a stirring, a wriggling, a turning, stirring or tossing.

Scontrafatto, counterfete, deformed, mangled, defaced.

Scontrare, to encounter, to meet, to shock, to butte.

Scontro, an encounter, a meeting, a shock, an affront.

Sconturbare, to disturb, to vex, to molest.

Sconuenevole, vnmeet, vnconuenient, vncomely, vnseemly.

Sconuenevolezza, disconuenience, vnseemlines, vncomelines.

Sconueniente, as Sconuenevole, an inconuenience.

Sconuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to vnseeme, to be vnmeet.

Sconuenuto, vnseemed, vnmeet, vnseemed.

Sconuere, to discompanione, to vnsequent.

Sconuersione, a discompaning, an vnsequencing.

Sconuisione, it is vnconuenient.

Sconuolgere, volgo, volli, volto, to tumble, to toss, to ouerwhelme, to ouerturne.

Sconuolto, turned, tossed, ouerwhelmed, ouerturned.

Sconuolgimento, a turning, a tossing, an ouerwhelming, an ouerturning.

Sconza, a kinde of leauen used to leauen bread.

Scopa, a broome, a besome, a brush to sweepe withall.

Scopare, to sweepe, to besome, to brush, to whip, to scourge or beate with reds. Also to rouge, to vndenne, to vnkeuell, or sceth forth from any corner.

Scopare il cannone, to skoure a cannon.

Scoparegia, a kinde of bramble, shrub, or brier.

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| brier that they make broomes with. | Scopritore, a discoverer. | Scornuole, skornifull, to be skorned. |
| Scoparo, a broome-maker, a brush-maker. | Scopule, the shoulder blades, two broad bones comming from the neck to the shoulders on both sides. | Scorno, skorne, a mock, a sport. |
| Scoparola, a brush, or little broome. | Scopulo, a rock, a danger, a sea marke. Also a bunch, a knob, a knot. | Scorodo, Garlike or Cressis. |
| Scopatore, a sweeper, a brusher, a whiper, a scourger. Also a skauenger. | Scopuloso, full of rocks, shelves, flats, or dangers by sea. | Scorodoprafo, an hearbe like a leech or scallion, and hauing the qualities of them. |
| Scopazzara, a place where all sweepings and filth is cast. | Scorare, to discourage, to vnhearten. | Scoroma, a distaste in the head when all things seeme to be round. |
| Scopazze, sweepings or filth, or rubbish. | Scorbacchiare, as Sgarare. | Scorpacciata, a good full feeding, a panch full, a bellie full. |
| Scopazzo, as Scopazzara. | Scorciare, to shorten, to abridge, to abate, to curtall. | Scorpare, Scorpacciare, to make good cheere, to glut ones gorge, to make ones bellie hungry. Also to vnbody. |
| Scoperchiare, to discover, to vncover, to vnhill. | Scorciatura, a shortning, a curtalling. | Scorpena, a kinde of fish about Mar- selles in France, where they call it Scorpena. |
| Scoperchiatura, a discoverie, an vncovering. | Scorcio, as Scurzo. | Scorpione, a venemous worme called a Scorpion, hauing seauen feete, and striketh with his tayle, euer seeking occasion to strike. Also one of the twelue Signes in the Zodiacke. Also an instrument of warre like a Scorpion that shooteth small arrowes and quarels. Also the name of a toole that tooth-drawers vse ordinarily to pull out teeth with. Also a kinde of sea fish. Also a kinde of herbe hauing seedes like a Scorpions tayle, and very few leaues, which is forcible against the sting of that venemous worme. Also a kinde of whip hauing plummetts of leade at the ends of the vords to whip flauers and offenders with. |
| Scoperto, Looke Scoprire. | Scordare, to forget, to put out of tune, to vnstring, to disagree. | Scorpioides, scorpion woort, or scorpion grasse. |
| Scopetta, any kinde of brush or little broome. | Scordato, forgotten, put out of tune, vnstring, disagree. | Scorpion herba, turnesole, or wart woort. |
| Scopettare, to brush or to sweepe. | Scordanza, forgetfulness, obliuion, a discordance. | Scortaria, as Scorteria. |
| Scopettaro, a brush-maker. | Scordiuole, forgetfull, obliuious. | Scorreggiare, as Scorteggiare. |
| Scopettiere, a brush-maker. | Scordio, the hearbe called water-germander, or Scordion, hauing leaues like common Germander but larger, and the stalk fouresquare, hauing somewhat the taste like garlike. | Scorreggiata, as Scorteggiata. |
| Scopo, a marke or but to shooote at. a stop, purpose, intent or roome, the end or marke whereto ones purpose is directed, or ayimed at. Also a kinde of tree or wood. | Scoreggiare, to whip, or to scourge, to whippe, or a scourging, a stripe. | Scorreggere, reggo, relli, retto, to mar, disorder, or vncorrect. |
| Scopola, any kinde of brush, namely such as painters or purgetters vse. Also as Scopule. | Scoreggiata, a whip or a scourge. Also a whipping or a scourging, a stripe. | Scortere, corro, corli, corso, to overrun, to perse, to runne here and there, to gad, to wander, to reue or roame to and fro. also to stie or glide vp the ise. |
| Scopoladore, a kinde of iron toole that smiteth vse. | Scorfanello, a fish called in latine Scorpena. | Scortenza di corpo, a lake, running fluxe, or loosenes in the body. |
| Scopolare, to sweepe or brush. | Scorfanino, as Scorfanello. | Scortetta, an excursion, an outrode, a running to and fro. |
| Scopolo, as Scopulo. | Scorfoglio, the rinde of a pomegranate. | Scortettione, an incorrection or marring of any thing. |
| Scopoloso, as Scopuloso. | Scorigere, scorzo, scorgei, scorgiuto, or icorto, to perceine or be aware of, to guide, to leade, to direct, to shew. | Scortetto, vncorrected, vnpolished, vn-roued. |
| Scoppa, a staffe. | Scorgiuto, Scorto, perceined or bin aware of, guided, lead, directed, shoven. | Scortettore, a spoiler, a marrer of anie thing, a discoverer. |
| Scoppare, to vnstile, to vnstate, to vncover a house. Also to braue, to knock out ones braines, to knock one on the head as a butcher doth an ox. | Scorgimento, marines, foresight, conuente, a direction or a guiding. | Scortibanda, a sidewalke, about a walke, a turne, a turne and vny. |
| Scoppetta, as Scopetta. | Scorgitore, a perceiner, a guide, a director, a leader. | Scortitore, an outrunner, a gadder to and fro. Also running, sliding, loose, a running vp and downe. |
| Scoppettare, as Scopettare, as Schioppettare. | Scoria, a scourge, a whip, a rod, also drosse, dregs, sooth, or skum of any metall tride by fire. | Scortomperre, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to breake, |
| Scoppettina, as Scopetta. | Scoriada, as Scoria. Also a whipping or a scourging. | |
| Scoppiare, as Schioppare. | Scoriare, to whip, to scourge. also to skum any metall being melted. | |
| Scoppiare dalle risa, to burst out with laughing. | Scoriata, as Scoriada. | |
| Scoppettata, as Schioppettata. | Scorlarc, to shake, to vesse, to tug. | |
| Scoppettiere, as Schioppettaro. | Scorlatura, a shaking, a vassing, a tugging. | |
| Scoppiettare, as Schioppiettare. | Scorliere, a ladle or a spoone, a melting ladle. | |
| Scoppettaro, as Schioppettaro. | Scorlo, as Scorlatura. | |
| Scoppio, as Schioppo. | Scornacchiare, as Sgarare. | |
| Scoppione, a great handgun, caluer, musket or mortare. Also any great crack or violent bursting. | Scornare, to skorne, to vilifie, to abhorre, to mock, to deride. | |
| Scoprire, copro, copeth, coperto, to discover, to disclose, to reucale, to vncover, to vnhill. | | |
| Scoperto, discovered, disclosed, reuealed, vncovered, vnhill. | | |
| Scoperta, Alla scoperta, manifestlie, openlie, in view. Also a discoverie. | | |

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| <p>break, to corrupt, to breake forth. Scorvato, corrupted, polluted, defiled. Scorubbare, to chafe, to fret, to curse, to bun, to buffe and fuffe, to sweate, to dodge, to wrangle, to chafe aboude that all may heare. Scorfa, as Scorria, also a course in run- ning. Scorfo, querim, perused, runne heere and there, gad led, wandred, roamed, roamed. Scorta, a guide, a direction, a leading, a course, a conduct. Scortare, as Scorciare. Scortatura, as Scorciatura. Scortegiano, vncourted, vnfanned vpon, left off the habite of a courtier. Scortele, discourteous, vnciuill, barba- rous. Scortella, a discourtesie, an vnkindnes, an vnciuillitie. Scorticare, to stea the skin off, to rub or gall off the skin. Scorticaporcelli, a steaer of hogs, a base raf: all. Scorticato, steade, rubd, or galled the skin off. Scorticatore, a steaer of the skin off. Scorticamento, a gall or steaer the skin off. Scorticatio, a kind of toole that women use to rubbe and make their skin smooth with. Scorticatura, a steaer or a gall. Scortigianare, to forsake, or renounce to be a courtier or a curtiſan. Scorto, perceined or bin aware of, guided, lead, brought, directed. Scortuciare, to anger, to fret, to rage. Scortuciato, angrie, fretted, ragged, wroth. Scortucio, anger, wrath, rage, ire, fret- ting. Scortucioso, angrie, wrathfull, raging, irfull. Scorfa, a running, a gadding, looke Scor- rere. Scorza, the barke or rinde of any tree, the paring of any fruite. also any outward garment. also the exterior part or mor- tall vaile of mankind. also an egge shel, a huske, or any other shell or shale, or pilling or paring, a shale of any thing, any skin. Also taken for a base alehouse, tipping-honse, or such pot-honse. Scorza di san Pietro, a cloke in rogues language or pedlers french. Scorzare, to pare, to shau the barke of trees, of fruite or any thing else. Also to deprive or bereaue of life. Also to stea the skin off. Scorzetta, a thin rinde, barke, shale, shell,</p> | <p>paring, &c. Scorzo, as Scorza, as Scorzone. Scorzo di serpe, the skin of a snake. Scorzona, a snake, an adder, a serpent that is very venenous & hath a square head. Scorzontra, an herbe against poison, cal- led in latine Hiperbaton. Scorzoso, rugged, rough, harde, full of barke or rinde. Scoragna, any kinde of lurking or hiding in burger-mugger, a lurking hole. Scorciendere, icendo, sceli, scelo, to rubble or rumble, or come downe a hill ruinously. Also to breake, to rine or burst, or cleave a sunder. Scorcio, tumbled, rumbled, or come downe a hill ruinously, broken, rinen, burst, or cleft a sunder. Also rugged, steepie, stonie, rockie, ruinous. Scorciamento, ruggedly, ruinously, steepely, craggily, rockily. Scorcelli, rocks, steepes, craggies, cliffes, ruines. Scorciantato, inhumane, without con- science. Scorcio, as Scorcio, and as Scorcio. Scorcia, a shaking, a rousing, a tossing, a trembling, a rumbling, a tottering, a ruine, an ouerthrow. Scorcialo, a romans apron. Scorcialino, Scorcialotto, a little apron. Scorciare, to shake, to rouse, to rumble. Scorciato, a steue, a crib, a winnowe, a fan to fan or winnow corne with. Scorcia, shaken, tossed, rumbled, redeemed, rescued, vnsuned, or leuied money. also a shaking or a tossing, totred. Scorciare us Discorciare. Scortarsi, to separate, to estonge, or go farre off. Scortio, a quicke, a soldaine or haste moou- ing. Scortumare, to disaccustom or loose a woont or fashion. Scortumato, disaccustomed, vnmanner- ly, vntaught, vnciuill, rude. Scotano, a red wood called brasil or fer- manbucke. Scotello, as Scodella. Scotellino, as Scodellino. Scotolare, to flea or vnskin. Scotere, as Scuotere. Scotic, a kinde of fruite in Italy. Scotolare, to shake, to rouse, to rumble. Scotoma, a disease in the head which makes all things to seeme round. Scoronato, bare, thredbare, without a nap or cotton. Scothonia, a dimmes or inflammation in the eyes.</p> | <p>Scotta, a though or a daw, a rooke. Also the name of a rouse in a ship. Scottare, to scalde, to burne, to parch, to sing. Scottatura, a scalding, a burning, a par- ching, a singing. Scotteggiare, to fluster as a birde before it can ste well. Scotto, a shot, or reckoning for meate and drinke. Also a kinde of course woollen stuffe. Scoua, as Scopa. Scouare, as Scopare. Scouaro, as Scoparo. Scouatore, as Scopatore. Scouazzara, as Scopazzara. Scouazze, as Scopazze. Scouazzo, as Scopazzara. Scouetta, as Scopetta. Scouettare, as Scopettare. Scouerchiare, to discover, to vncouer. Scouiglic, all manner of kitchen stuffe, filth or sweepings. Scouola, a brush or little broome. Scouolare, to brush or sweepe. Scouetra, as Scopetra. Scouerto, as Scoperto. Scouirre, as Scopirre. Scouzare, to separate, to sunder, to dis- troye, to scatter. Scouzonare, to breake a coule. Also to coarse or change a horse. Scouzonato, broken a coult, coarsed a horse, also, as crasie, as knauish, as sub- till, or as ste as a horse-coarſer, broken to all knaerie. Squetro, the toole of a shipwright. Scranna, a lowe stoole. Also a cloſe stoole. Scrare, to straine ones throte to spit, or to fetch vp steame from the stomacke. Scredante, vnblesseing, a miscreant. Scremitre, as Schimitre. Scremitore, as Schemitore. Scretiati panni, ragd, rent, totred, torne clothes, ragged, cut, partie colourcd. Scretio, as Scretio. Scriba, a scribe, a writer, a strinener, clark, a secretaire, a notarie. Scribattare, as Scriuacchiare. Scricciolare, to scirreke, or shriek to pule, to chirpe. Scricciola, a little bird called a vren. Scrignare, to make crooked, lunctie, or kubbie. Also to vncloset, to pull out of coffins, to vnsurine. Scrignata, a blow or whirret on the nose. Scrignetto, a little coffin, shrine, chest, trunke or deske, a little bunk or croape vpon ones backe. Scrigno, a shrine, a coffin, a standerd, a chest, a trunke, or a deske, a casket or other</p> |
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| <p>other such thing wherein crooked and fret things are kept. Also a crooked, lame, halting, maimed. Also a bunch or crooke upon ones backe as a camel hath.</p> <p>Scrignolo, as Scrignetto.</p> <p>Scrignuto, crookt-backe, croopt, bunch-backt, as camels be.</p> <p>Scrignuto nalo, a camoset, a flat-nose, a nose like a scotch-saddle.</p> <p>Scrima, the arte of fence or fencing.</p> <p>Scrimaglio, as Scrima.</p> <p>Scrimatore, as Schermitore.</p> <p>Scrimatore, as Schermire.</p> <p>Scrimarulo, a fencer, a master of fence.</p> <p>Scrimia, as Scrima.</p> <p>Scrimiare, as Schermire.</p> <p>Scrimiatore, as Schermitore.</p> <p>Scriminale, the teares or nares of a hank. Also a pin or bodkin that women use to divide and shed their haire with when they dresse their heads.</p> <p>Scriminatura, the shadding or dividing of a womans haire of a head.</p> <p>Scriptolo, a kinde of weight so called in Italy.</p> <p>Scritianare, to forsake or renounce ones christendome.</p> <p>Scritiare, to spot with diners colours. Also to lace, fringe or garde garments.</p> <p>Scritiati, Looke Scritiati.</p> <p>Scritio, Scritto, a braule, a burly-burly, a breach, a squaring, a rupture.</p> <p>Scritta, written, a writing, a writ, a bill, a schedule, a main script.</p> <p>Scrittarcello, a writ, a scroule, a schedule, a bill, a band writing or note of ones hand.</p> <p>Scrittarino, as Scrittarcello.</p> <p>Scritto, as Scritta.</p> <p>Scrittorio, a standish, an ink-horne. Also a counting house or writing house.</p> <p>Scrittore, a writer, a scriuener, a scribe, a secretarie, a cleark.</p> <p>Scrittoria, a scriueners shop. the arte of writing.</p> <p>Scrittorista, as Scritturista.</p> <p>Scrittura, scripture, a writing, a writte, the writing or making of a booke, the stile or mner of the writing of any author. Also any kind of indemure, euidence or hand-writing.</p> <p>Scritturale, of or pertaining to scriptures or writing.</p> <p>Scrittura, scriptures, writings, writs, euidences, records.</p> <p>Scriturista, a great reader of holy scriptures or professor of them.</p> <p>Scriuacchiare, to scribble, to write foolishly.</p> <p>Scriuano, a scriuener, a writer, a scribe, a clerke, a notarie, a secretarie.</p> <p>Scriuare, scriuo, scriuisti, critto, to write,</p> | <p>to scribe, to scribble.</p> <p>Scrizzetto, as Gonfiatdio. Also a reede that cookes use to blow the pudding out before they fill them. Also a funnell or sil-bale to fill puddings.</p> <p>Scroba, a kind of bird that digs a hole under the ground to lay her eggs in.</p> <p>Scrocante, a tall trencherd man, a smell feast, a good feeder, a babler, a prater, a bold, presumptuous, saucie, suster for his rituals.</p> <p>Scrocante, to strike sodainly as the clocke doth, as Schioppare. Also to feed carelessly, as one that paies nothing for his commons, to shift for.</p> <p>Scrocatore, as Scrocante.</p> <p>Scrocchetto, a shifting for meate and drinke, a little scrocco.</p> <p>Scrocco, a snap, a clicke, a pop, a snap-hance of a caluer. Mangiare a scrocco, to feede scot-free at another mans charge, a shift or shifting for. Also as we say a shift, a robbing of Peter to paie Paule, a shift for belly cheere.</p> <p>Scroccolare, to cracke, to clicke as the ioints of some mens fingers will do.</p> <p>Scroccone, a foolish, idle, loitering fellow, a babler, a prater, a good feeder, one that loues to heare none speake but himselfe, as Scrocante.</p> <p>Scrofa, a sow, a farrowing sow, a pigge-sow.</p> <p>Scrofano, as Scrofanello.</p> <p>Scrofetta, a little sow.</p> <p>Scroffa, a sow, a farrowing sow.</p> <p>Scrofolo, idem.</p> <p>Scrofolare, to farrow or to pig.</p> <p>Scrofole, a dis ease called the Kings euill, a wen or swelling in the necke.</p> <p>Scrofularia, the herbe blinde nettle, fig-moort or water betonic.</p> <p>Scrofole, as Scrofole.</p> <p>Scrollare, to shake downe, to tosse, to wagge.</p> <p>Scrollatura, a shaking, a tossing, a wagging.</p> <p>Scrolo, as Scrollatura.</p> <p>Scropolo, as Scrupolo.</p> <p>Scropoloso, as Scrupoloso. Also rugged, grettie, harsh.</p> <p>Scrostaro, to pare off the crust of anie thing.</p> <p>Scroto, the outward skin of the cods wherin be the stones of a man.</p> <p>Scrotoia, a farrowing sow.</p> <p>Scrotole, as Scrofole.</p> <p>Scrouololo, one that hath the Kings euill.</p> <p>Scrunata, without an eye, as some needles are.</p> <p>Scrupolo, any little sharpe stone. Also a doubt, a scruple of conscience, spicednes</p> | <p>of conscience, a difficultie, a care, a trouble, a meenes or precisenes upon stricke points. Also a little poise or weight called a scruple, and is twentie graines of corne, the third part of a dragme. Also used for a measure of ground containing an hundred foote square.</p> <p>Scrupolosa, curiousnes of conscience, scrupulositie, anxietie, spicednes of conscience.</p> <p>Scrupoloso, scrupulous, doubtsfull, curious in tristies, of a spiced conscience, full of doubts. Also hard, grettie, harsh, rugged, full of little grauell stones.</p> <p>Scrupolo, full of little grauell stones.</p> <p>Scrutatione, a searching.</p> <p>Scrutatore, a searcher, a scrutatore.</p> <p>Scrutinare, to scrutine or search out by scrutinie, to seeke and inquire out diligently, to bolt out, to trace out, to follow by sent as hounds do.</p> <p>Scrutinio, a scrutinie, a searching.</p> <p>Scuaiccia, filthy, greasy, filthy, horrible and horrid to looke upon.</p> <p>Scucherare, to burst forth in laughing.</p> <p>Scuccione, an escutcheon of armes.</p> <p>Scudaia, a beast creeping called a tortoise.</p> <p>Scudare, to shield, to shelter, to cover or hide with a buckler.</p> <p>Scudella, as Scodella.</p> <p>Scudellajo, as Scodellajo.</p> <p>Scudellare, as Scodellare.</p> <p>Scudellino, as Scodellino.</p> <p>Scudellone, a great ill fauoured dish, boule or traie.</p> <p>Scudetto, a little shield or buckler.</p> <p>Scudiere, Scudiero, a squire, an esquire, a seruant, a groom, a waiter, a quire of a stable, a noble mans master or gentleman of the horse.</p> <p>Scudifici.</p> <p>Scudificare, scisco, scito, to rip or seame-rent.</p> <p>Scudo, a shield, a target, a buckler, a scutcheon. Also a defence, a shelter, a shroud. Also a coine called a crowne.</p> <p>Scudo del sole, a french crowne, a crowne soll.</p> <p>Scudone, a great shield or target, &c.</p> <p>Scuffia, a coise, a caule, a biggin, a hood or other womans head attire.</p> <p>Scuffare, to coise or caule a womans head.</p> <p>Scuffine, a goldsmiths toole or file.</p> <p>Scuffione, a great coise, caule, hood, couer-shoe or biggin.</p> <p>Sculacciare, to clap on the buttocks.</p> <p>Sculaciate, claps, clappings or strokes on the buttocks.</p> <p>Sculpire, as Scolpire.</p> <p>Scultore, as Scolpitore.</p> |
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| Scultura, as Scoltura. | Scultione, an excuse. | Sdrucicolo, <i>superie, sliding, glib, gliding, iste, also a kinde of smooth running blanke verse.</i> |
| Scudiare, to <i>mskin</i> , to <i>stea</i> or <i>galle</i> the skin off. | Scufcuole, as Scufabile. | Sdrucioloso, as Sdrucicolo. |
| Scuola, as Scola. | Scufcure, scisco, scito, to rip, to seame-rent, to <i>msaw</i> . | Sdrucitura, as Sdrucitura. |
| Scuolare, as Scolare. | Scufcuto, ripped, seame-rent, or <i>msawen</i> . | Sdruciolare, as Sdruciolare. |
| Scuotere, scuoto, scosso, scollo, to shake, to <i>esse</i> , to <i>tumble</i> , to <i>totter</i> or <i>clatter</i> . Also to receive, to <i>refine</i> . to <i>leuie</i> monie. | Scufcitura, a ripping, a seame-rent. | Sdruciolante, as Sdruciolante. |
| Scuotere il pellicione, to <i>ginicom</i> wig or occupie a woman. | Scufire, as Scufcure. | Sdruciolina, as Sdruciolina. |
| Scuotere il pellicino, to shake out all, to empty the bag even to the little eares or corners of sack, to <i>riter</i> all, to tell all one knows. | Scutica, a whip, a rod, a scourge. | Sdrucio, as Sdrucio. Also split, broken, risen, cleft, shivered, ript. |
| Scutare il pefco, to follow leacherie, especially boys. | Scuticata, a whipping, a scourging, a stripe or print of a whipping. | Sdrucire, scisco, scito, as Sdruciolare. Also to split, to rise, to <i>shiner</i> as a ship that suffereth shipwrack. Also to rip or seame rent. |
| Scuotere, a shaker, a stoffer, a redeemer, a resuer. | Scuticare, to whip, to scourge. | Sdrucito, stided, slip, glided, glibd. Also risen, splint, or shivered. Also ript, seame-rent. |
| Scuotimento, as Scossa. | Sdebitare, to come out of debt, to <i>mdelb</i> , to free or quit one. | Sdrucitura, a sliding, a gliding, a glibbing. Also a splinting, a riving, or shivering, a fawing. Also a seame-rent, a ripping. Also a leake in a ship, a splinting of a ship upon the rocks. |
| Scuraccio, a skuring cloth, a dish-clout, a skourer, a rubber. | Sdegnaiuolo, a nice, coy, humorous fellow, that for a straw will take peeper in the nose. | Sdruciolina, a prettie wench, pug or fine lass, a nimble, fustle, prettie whore, a trull. |
| Scuracino, a little skuring cloth, dish-clout, or skourer. | Sdegnare, to disdaine, to detest, to abhorre, to <i>shun</i> , to skorne, to be or make angrie, to <i>reze</i> . | Sdrucire, as Sdrucire. |
| Scuradenti, a tooth-pick, a rubber for the teeth. | Sdegnato, disdained, detested, abhorred, shamed, skorned, angrie, vext, wrath, moodie, irefull. | Se, if, if that, if so be that, whether. Also him, to him, himselfe, to himselfe, or them, to them, themselves, to themselves. Also of <i>Esse</i> , thou art, thou beest. also <i>ntesse</i> . |
| Scuralo, a Squirrel. | Sdegnati, to be angrie, moodie, or vexed. | Sealunaltro, if any bodie else, if any other. |
| Scurapola, a dawg, or a chough. | Sdegnato, disdaine, contempt, skorne, anger, wrath, ire, moodie, furie, rage. | Sebellini, sable skines or fures. |
| Scurare, to darken, to obscure. Also to skoure dishes, to rub or cleanse harneffe. Looke <i>Oscurare</i> . | Sdegnolo, angrie, disdainefull, irefull, moodie, furious, wrathfull, skornefull. | Se bene, albeit, although, howbeit. |
| Scuratore, a skourer, a rubber of harneffe. | Sdenaiato, <i>moni-lesse</i> , without coine, <i>poore</i> , bare. | Sebsten, a kinde of plum or damson, but smaller. |
| Scurcio, Scurzo, a word common to architects. | Sdentato, toothlesse, without teeth. | Seca, a sawe to sawe with. |
| Scure, an axe, an adze, a hatchet. | Sdigiunare, to breake ones fast, to feede. | Secare, to sawe in sunder. |
| Scurechetto. | Sdimenticanza, forgetfulness, oblivion. | Secca, a shelve, a quick-sand, or shallow in the water. Also dry. |
| Scuriada, Scuriata, as Scoriata. | Sdimenticaggine, forgetfulness, oblivion. | Seccacapo, a lustie importunate fellow that tyres one with talking. |
| Scuriare, as Scoriare. | Sdimenticare, to forget. | Seccaggine, a drought, a drynes, a barrennes, a shelve, a shallow, a flat or quick-sand in the sea or any river. Also importunitie, tediousnes, foolishnes, or vexation with words. |
| Scuriato, a Squirrel. Also whipt or scourged. | Sdimenticheuole, forgetfull, obliuious. | Seccagna, as Secca. |
| Scuriccolo, darke, darkish, obscure. | Sdilunguito, <i>uisauorie, taste-lesse, wallowish</i> in taste. | Seccare, to dry up, to make dry. Also to importune, or wearie one with talke. |
| Scurita, obscuritie, darkenes. Looke <i>Obscurita</i> . | Sdogato, a barrell or such vessell whose side boords be out or broken. | Seccatelli, fagots or bairns of dry wood to kindle the fire with. |
| Scuro, obscure, darke, darkish, also darkenes, obscuritie. Looke <i>Oscuro</i> . | Sdogliarsi, to remaie or be free from aches, griefes, or sores. | Seccaticcio, dry, saplesse, burnt, barren, parched, scorched. |
| Scurolo, a tabernacle or place in a church to put and keepe holie reliques in. | Sdogliatiuo, that will remoue aches and griefes. | Secchezza, as Seccaggine. |
| Scurtile, scurrill, skoffing, saucie, vncleane, railing, belonging to scurrilitie. | Sdorare, to vnguild. | Secchia, a bucket, a pail, a milking pail. Also a pan for a close soole. |
| Scurtilta, immoderat iesting, or skoffing, or scurrilitie. | Sdorato, vnguilt. | Secchiaro, a bucketmaier. Also a place to set buckets vpon. |
| Scurzo, somethng or part about a building. | Sdoffato, broken backt, broken hip. Also alighted from ones back. | |
| Scusa, an excuse. | Sdrau, used for <i>Esdrau</i> . Looke <i>Esdrau</i> . | |
| Scusare, to excuse. | Sdrauzze, prettie, strange, cunning, slye, knauishtricks. | |
| Scufabile, excusabile; that may be excused. | Sdrizzato, <i>vnstiffned, bent, crooked</i> . | |
| | Sdruciolante, as Sdrucicolo. | |
| | Sdruciolare, to slide, to slip, to glide, or run smoothlie as vpon ice. | |
| | Sdruciolatiuo, as Sdrucicolo. | |

Secchiella, a little bucket or pail, or pitcher.
 Secchio, as Secchia.
 Secchione, a great pail or bucket.
 Secco, drie, parched, barren, meagre, lean, scaplesse, gaunt, withered, without moisture, or in ice, spina, also importunate, tedious, foolish in talk, barren, void or poore of wit, inuention, or conceits, shallow witted. also a shelve, a rock, a dry sand, a shallow, a flat, or quick sande in anie sea or water.
 Seccura, as Seccaggine.
 Secedere, cedo, cecidi, ceduto, or cello, to go apart, to go backe, to go from companie, to parte or cease from labour.
 Secernere, cerno, cernei, cernuto, to diuide, to separate or put asunder, to cull or chuse from among other.
 Seceppita, a cutting knife or hatchet that painims were wont to cut their sacrifices with.
 Seceffione, a departing from other, a separating of ones selfe from other.
 Secello, a departing in some solitarie place, a vacation from businesse, a solitarie and secret abode, a ceasing from labour.
 Secludere, cludo, clusi, cluso, to seclude or shut apart from other.
 Secluiso, secluded or shut apart from other.
 Secomedesimo, with, or betweene himselfe.
 Seco, with him, with himselfe, among or betweene them or him.
 Secodagnolo, a waddle, or wispe of haire or strawe.
 Secolare, to perpetuate, to eternize, to make eternall. Also a temporall or secular man, a lay man. Also of or belonging to the space of an hundredth yeeres.
 Secolarefco, wordly, following the vulgar, or temporall or secular.
 Secolo, an age, or space of time containing a hundredth yeeres. Some take it for a thousand, and some for thirrie.
 Seconda, a seconding, a following, a soothing or smoothing vp. Also as Secondina.
 Seconda. A seconda, following the naturall course or inclination of the streame. Also as Secondina.
 Secondamente, secondly, secondarily.
 Secondare, to second, to prosper, to follow course, to sooth or smooth vp.
 Secondariamente, secondry, secondarily.
 Secodario, of the second sort, the second.

Secondatione, a seconding or making prosperous.
 Secondina, the secondine or afterbirth, or birthe wherein a childe lieth in the mothers wombe. Also the second string of any instrument of musick. Also a surgical instrument to cut out little bones.
 Secondo, second, next to the first, inferior, next after. Also according, concerning, or after a mans desire, will, or inclination, as, after as, even as, as for, thereafter, that commeth after our own desire, good, acceptable, meete, and agreeable, seasonable, quiet and calme. Also prosperous, favourable, luckie.
 Secondo che, according as, thereafter.
 Secondo il tempo, according to time and season.
 Secondo me, as for me, according to my opinion.
 Secondo ragione, according to reason, right or equitie.
 Secretare, as Sequestare.
 Secretano, as Sagrestano.
 Secretia, as Sagrestia.
 Secreto, a thimble steele cap, or close skull, worn vnder a hat. Also the name of a place in Venice where all their secret records and ancient euidences be kept, as bell is in westminster hall.
 Secretario, a secretarie, a secret keeper.
 Secretezza, secretie, secretines.
 Secreto, secret, close, hid, concealed, priuy, separate, solitarie, all alone, priue and unknowne. Also a secret, a priuie, or a receite in phisicke.
 Seculare, as Secolare.
 Seculo, as Secolo.
 Securare, as Sicurare.
 Secure, an axe, an adze, a hatchet.
 Securitá, as Sicuranza.
 Sicuranza, as Sicuranza.
 Securtá, as Sicuranza.
 Securo, as Sicuro.
 Secutione, execution.
 Sedacciare, as Setacciare.
 Sedaccio, as Setaccio.
 Sedare, to assuage, to mitigate, to allay, to appease, to order, to pacifie, to qualifie, to quench, to stint.
 Sedatione, as Sedatura.
 Sedatiua medicina, a medicine that doth presently ease and in time cure the patient.
 Sedato, mitigated, qualified, appeased, sober, quiet, temperate.
 Sedatore, he that appeaseth or qualifieth, or assuageth.
 Sedatura, an assuaging, a mitigation, an appeasing or qualifying.
 Sedazzare, as Setacciare.

Scdazzo, as Setaccio.
 Sede, a seate, a chaire, a stoole, a sitting place, a place to abide or dwell in, a currie, a resting place, a mansion house, also a situation.
 Sedeci, the number of sixteene.
 Sedello, a pan, a pot, a posset, a pail, a bucket, a pitcher.
 Sedere, scedeci, seduto, or siso, to sit, to sit downe. Also a seate or sitting place. also a mans bum, arse, fundament, stail or sitting place, all that part of the bodie wherein one sitteth.
 Sedetto, a graffe, a set, a plant, a sycer.
 Sedia, a seate, a sitting place, a chaire.
 Sedia regale, a roial seate or seat of iustice.
 Sedia schionata, a chaire with a backe, a leaning chaire.
 Sedibile, that may be sitten with or upon.
 Sedici, the number of sixteene.
 Sedile, an imminent seat or sitting place.
 Sedime, some part about a bell.
 Seditione, a sedition, a rebellion, a mutinie, a breach or variance betweene people, strife or debate.
 Seditioso, seditious, rebellious, mutinous, factious, louing discord.
 Seditio, any kind of seat, stoole or sitting place.
 Sedo, houselecke, or fenegreene.
 Sedola, the name of a disease in a horses foote.
 Sedonia, a kind of root used in salads.
 Sedratu, to fall in a suddaine swoone or trance.
 Sedulità, care and great diligence.
 Sedulo, a kind of cart or umbrell. Also carefull, diligent, painefull, earnest.
 Sedurre, duco, dulli, dutto, to seduce, to lead away, aside or apart, to mislead, to deceive.
 Seduttione, a seducing, a misleading, a leading aside or apart.
 Sedutto, seduced, misled, deceived, lead away or aside.
 Seduttore, a seducer, he that seduceth, a misleader.
 Seduro, a kind of cabalistical practise or practise cabala.
 Segá, a saw to saw withall. Also a sythe or a sickle.
 Segala, the graine we call rye or winter corne.
 Segate, to saw. Also to mow or cut. Also to cut or furrow through the sea.
 Segarino, a sawier, a little saw.
 Segatore, a sawier, a mower, a cutter.
 Segatura, a sawing, a mowing, a sickling, a cutting, sawing, sawdust.
 Segenato sopra nero, blacke, full of siluer haire.

Segesta, the goddess of harvest.
 Segeta, a little saw, sickle or sythe.
 Seggiato, a chaire-maker.
 Seggieta, a kind of chaire used in Italy to
 carrie men and women up and downe
 up.
 Seggio, a seat, a stoole, a forme, a chaire, a
 bench or sitting place. Also I sit downe.
 It hath bene used for the heauens. Also
 for a place of iustice or a tribunall.
 Seggiola, a little lowe chaire, stoole or
 seate.
 Segheta, as Segeta.
 Segiamai, if ever, if at any time.
 Segiorati, an inflammation in the head.
 Segnacolo, a marke, a signe or token, a
 seale or branding iron.
 Segnalatamente, famously, notably, no-
 toriously.
 Segnale, a signall, a marke, a signe, a to-
 ken, a meare-stone, a signet, a seale.
 Segnaluzzo, a little marke, seale or to-
 ken.
 Segnalare, to make notable, renowned,
 famous or notorious, to marke, to signe,
 to note, to brand, to betoken, to skar.
 Segnalato, made notable, famous or noto-
 rious, marked, signed, noted or branded,
 betokened or skarred. Also famous, no-
 table, renowned, notorious.
 Segnare, to marke, to brand, to seale, to
 signe, to note, to skar, to coin, to make
 a signe or put on a signe. Also to beto-
 ken, to signifie or shewe by signe or to-
 ken.
 Segnatamente, by signes, markes and to-
 kens.
 Segnatura, a marking, a branding, a sea-
 ling, a signing, a brand, a mear-stone.
 Segnetto, a seale, a signet, a small marke,
 signe or token.
 Segni, market, signes or tokens.
 Segni celsu, the twelve signes in hea-
 uen.
 Segnità, as Segnatie.
 Segnatie, slownes, lazines, slothfulness or
 negligence, barennes.
 Segno, a signe, a marke, a token, a goale, a
 mear-stone, a skar, a butte, a marke, a
 white or ayme or blanke to shoote at,
 a pawne or pledge. Also a mans water
 for the phisitions to caste or iudge by, a
 signe that hangeth at mens doore. Also a
 banner, a streanger, a flag. Also a signe
 of start, a token of things to come.
 Segno, tallow or grease to make candles.
 Segollo, a veine of earth in mines decla-
 ring that gold may be found there.
 Segoso, tallowie, fittie, grease.
 Segregare, to lay a part, to sever, to cull
 out, to separate, to put from out off.

Segretario, as Secretario.
 Segretezza, as Secretezza.
 Segretiere, a secretarie, a secret keeper.
 Segreto, as Secreto.
 Segrestano, as Sagrestano.
 Segrestia, as Sagrestia.
 Seguaque, following, ensuing, a follower, an
 attendant, that followeth easie, clammy,
 pliant. Hedera sequace, Iue growing
 and spreading euerie way on the wals.
 Seguinte, following, succeeding, ensuing,
 that followeth or commeth after.
 Seguentemente, consequently, following-
 ly, succeedingly, in order.
 Seguentia, a sequence. Also a play at
 cardes so called.
 Seguire, seguio, seguito, to follow, to in-
 sue, to succede, to chance, to happen, to
 come to passe, to pursue, to goe after.
 Seguito, followed, insued, succeeded, come
 to passe, hapned, come after.
 Seguito, a traine of followers, waiters,
 attendants or seruants, companie or
 friends.
 Seguitare, as Seguire.
 Segurtà, as Sicuranza.
 Sei, the number of fixe. Also thou arte, of
 Ellere.
 Seicento, fixe hundred. It is also used for
 the finite number of all the diuels in
 hell.
 Sel, if the, it to himselfe.
 Selagine, a kind of herbe much used of the
 Druides for all eie-sores, called hedge-
 hy, sp.
 Selastrella, as Serbastrella.
 Selce, a stint or hard pibble stone.
 Selciare, to pauce with stint stones.
 Selciato, paued. Also a pavement.
 Selciata, a pavement. Also a caussey of
 hard stones.
 Selciatore, a pauer.
 Seleno, the herbe parsley or smallage.
 Selenite, a precious stone wherein is a
 white which decreaseth and increaseth
 as the moone doth.
 Seletto, selected, picked or chosen out from
 among others.
 Seleucide, a kind of byrde that deuoures
 locustes.
 Selso, a warte in a horse called an aub-
 ric.
 Selice, a stint or pibble stone.
 Selinutia, terra medicinale.
 Sella, any kind of siddle or pad. Used al-
 so for a seat or sitting place.
 Sellare, to saddle.
 Sellaro, Sellario, a sadler.
 Sellecthia, the huskes, shales or cods of any
 pulse as of beanes and peasen.
 Sellecta, a kind of foot stoole or litle saddle

Selua, a forest, a chafe or a wood full of
 great trees and timber wood.
 Seluaggina, any kinde of venison, wilde-
 game fowle or hunting.
 Seluaggio, sauage, wild, vplandish, hom-
 lie, of the field or countrey, rurall, clown-
 ish, rude, rusticke, swinish or sluaue.
 Also fell, cruell, fantastical, vntamed,
 strange, fond, vnsoialle.
 Seluaggiame, as Seluaggina.
 Seluareccio, as Seluaggio.
 Seluastrella, an herbe called in latin Her-
 ba tralliu.
 Seluaticcina, as Seluaggina.
 Seluatico, as Seluaggio.
 Seluastrella, as Seluastrella.
 Seluestro, as Seluaggio.
 Seluietta, a napkin or drinking cloth.
 Seluoso, wooddie, fore-st-like, full of
 woods, desert, wilde.
 Selze, as Selce.
 Semai, if ever, if at any time.
 Sembiance, a semblance, a seeming, a
 likeness, a similitude, a countenance, a
 shewe, an apparance. Also seeming,
 showing, appearing, resembling, doing
 as if.
 Sembianza, a semblance, a seeming, a
 likeness, &c.
 Sembicare, to seeme, to resemble, to show,
 to appeare.
 Sembicuale, semblant, seeming, appea-
 ring.
 Sémola, as Sémola.
 Sémolato, as Semolato.
 Semoléli, a kinde of finnell or sugar-
 bread.
 Semoloso, as Semoloso.
 Sembranza, as Sembianza.
 Sembrare, as Sembicare.
 Seme, any kinde of seede, offspring, or be-
 ginning, a kernell of fruite, seede, or
 corne, a grass or set of a yong tree, a
 nouce gardine, kinde or generation.
 Also a chiefe auctor, beginner or cau-
 ser of a thing, that whereby a thing is
 nourished or maintained.
 Se medesimo, himselfe.
 Sementa, Semenza, as Seme.
 Sementella, the small touch-ponder that
 a gunner doth use.
 Sementina, Semenzena, wormseed.
 Also any kinde of small seede. Also
 small haile-stone.
 Sementine, a kinde of peare, so called in
 Italie.
 Semi, a word much used in composition
 for halfe.
 Semestre, of fixe moneths.
 Semiaperto, halfe open.
 Semi breuc, a semibreue in musike.

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| Semiacaprio, halfe a goate, demygoated, semie-goated. | Semifante, a word of derifion for a braue fellowe, as we fay as good as George a greene. | continuall mildenes. |
| Semicinto, a garment comming lower then the bellie. Also halfe gunit, as we may fay a halfe hirtle. | Senueriana, a shaking egge so called, because the greatest part of the fitts thereof is spent in shivering, on that day specially that the scitians and quotidian do meete together. | Senpremi, for euer and euer, for euer, euer and a day. |
| Semicirculare, halfe circled. | Semitono, a demitune, or halfe note in musike. | Senpreuiua, the hearbe honsfeetecke, sen-greene, or prickmadam, or euergreene. |
| Semicotto, halfe sodden, baked, or roasted. | Semitrito, halfe bristed, halfe brayed, or pounded. | Sen, as Sene, as Seno. |
| Semicrome, a semie crochet in musike. | Semiuiro, halfe a man, a womanish fellowe, an vnperfect man, an eunuch, one that is gelded. | Sena, an hearbe. or surge much used in physike called Sene, it is a low plant hauing leaues like Fenigreeke, bearing small, flat, and crooked huskes, wherein is a flat and brounly seede. |
| Semi dci, demy-gods, halfe gods, semie-gods. | Semiuiuo, halfe aliue, betweene dead and aliue. | Senacolo, a counsell-house or chamber, a Senate-house. |
| Semidiámetro, halfe the diameter of a figure, a line drawne from the centre to the circumference. | Semiocale, sixe consonants so called, because they haue halfe the sound of vowels. | Senape, madnes, rashnes, fondnes, rage, follie, pepper in the nose, teene, a toyish humor. |
| Semi-foras. caractero diabólico. | Semula, powder growne from brasse melted, or golden sand. | Senario, of or pertaining to the number of sixe, that containeth sixe. |
| Semiduto, halfe or meanely learned. | Sémola, the braime of corne. | Senato, the Senate or Parliament house. |
| Semifatto, halfe made, halfe done. | Semód, a kinde of cabalisticall speculation. | Senatório, of or pertaining to a Senate. |
| Semigraue, halfe heauie, graue, drouse, or halfe a sleepe. | Semolato, a kinde of course vnbounde bread, full of branne. | Senatore, a Senator, a magistrate, or chiefe counsellor, a counsellor, an alderman, a borough-master. |
| Semihuomo, halfe a man. | Semolella, fine branne. Also a kinde of meate or pudding so called. | Senatus consulto, a decree, an acte, an ordinance or deliberative made by the whole Senate. |
| Semimarino, belonging partlie to the sea, and partlie to the land. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senaurio, as Senape. |
| Semininima, a semininime in musike. | Sempio, as Semplice. | Sene, old, aged, or eld. Also himselfe thence, himselfe thereof, themselves thence or thereof. |
| Semimorto, halfe dead. | Sempiternare, as Secolare. | Senecione, the weede groundswell or grone-well. |
| Semiuono, a semitune, halfe a note in musike. | Sempiternità, eternitie, sempiternitie. | Seneppe, as Senape. |
| Semiditono, a kinde of tune in musike. | Sempiterno, sempiternall, eyeduring, euerlasting, continuall, perpetuall, endlesse, immortall, alwayes during. | Senelcènt, waxing old, growing in age, wearing away, decreasing, drawing to the wane. |
| Semidente cauallino, an hearbe so called. | Semplice, simple, single, slight, not double, of one sort, not compounded, vnmixt, sincere, pure, vnstained, harmelesse, plaine, without wels or eard, vnlaboured, not curious. Also foolish, simple-witted, shallow-headed, homely, meane. | Seneciallo, a Ser-shall, a Marshall, a Bailiffe, a Sheriffe, or Governour. |
| Seminare, to sowe any seede, to skatter, to disperse. Also to charge as a field in armarie is. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senestra, the left hand, or side, as Senestro. |
| Seminale, of or pertaining to seede, or sowing. Also knograsse, or swin-grasse. | Sempio, as Semplice. | Senestramente, sinisterlie, strange'ly, against the haire. |
| Seminali vasi, the seede vessels. | Sempiternare, as Secolare. | Senestrare, to miscarrie, to stray, or put any lim or ioym out of ioym. |
| Semiuato, sowne, scattered, dispersed. Also any ground that is sowne. charged as a cote of armes. | Sempiternità, eternitie, sempiternitie. | Senestro, a sinister chance, an ill luck, an ill hap, a box, a blow, or whiret on the eares, given with the back of the hand, or with the left hand. |
| Seminario, a seminarie. Also a spring-gardine, or a seede-plot, or a place where plants be set to be remoued: a nouce-gardine, a tree whereof plants or grasss be taken. Also the first beginning or chiefe cause of any good or euill. | Sempiterno, sempiternall, eyeduring, euerlasting, continuall, perpetuall, endlesse, immortall, alwayes during. | Senctio, an herbe. |
| Seminazione, the arte of sowing, sowing, generation, or breeding by seede. | Semplice, simple, single, slight, not double, of one sort, not compounded, vnmixt, sincere, pure, vnstained, harmelesse, plaine, without wels or eard, vnlaboured, not curious. Also foolish, simple-witted, shallow-headed, homely, meane. | Senctio, onldage, agednes. |
| Seminatore, a sower of seedes, a disperser, a scatterer, a breeder, an ingendrer, an asctor or procurer of some thing. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senctone, as Senecione. |
| Semiuido, halfe naked. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senctone, a kinde of disease in a man. |
| Seminio, all the gaue or profit of seede, or sowing. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senile, ould, aged, eid, aged-like, of or belonging to age. Also ripe. |
| Sempedale, halfe a foote in quantitie or heigh. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senio, as Senile. |
| Sempifetto, halfe perfect, halfe finished. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Seniore, elder, more aged. Also a senior, or a predecessor. |
| Sempipieno, halfe full. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senità, age, eldnes, agednes. |
| Semirato, halfe shauen. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | Senno, wit, reason, sence, knowledge, discrecion, wisdom, warines, iudgement, earnestnes, good sooth. Dasenno, in |
| Senuépolito, halfe buried. | Semplicità, as Semplicità. | good |

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| <p>good earnest.</p> <p>Sennuto, wittie, sensible, discreet, endued with reason, science, or knowledge.</p> <p>Seno, a bosome, a lap, the turning or hollownes of a water-banke, a creeke, a nooke, an angle, a haven, a gulfe, or arme of the sea, or any river. Also the bending, the hole or hollownes of the eyes. Also a lap, a plait, or fold in a garment. Also a net, or the hollownes and infolding of a net, taken also for the minde or inward and priuie part of a mans hart or affections. Also the hole or hollow winding of a stalk whereat the branches do sprout and shoue. Also an aporne, a lap. Also a winding or round circle in haire. Also the hole or foule hollow corner of an impostumation or sore. A crinkle crinkle of any thing. In mathematics, if from the ends of any arch there be drawne two strait lines meeting, one of the which be a piece of the Diameter, and the other perpendicular to the former: the said right lines haue the name of Seno.</p> <p>Senò, if not, but that, were it not, if it were not.</p> <p>Senòche, as Senonche.</p> <p>Senon è che, as Senon.</p> <p>Senon, onely, but onely, except, if not, vnlesse, if it were not, but, sauing, but that, vnlesse, saue.</p> <p>Senonche, if it were not that, but that, except that, if not that, vnles that, saue that.</p> <p>Senonne, as Senon.</p> <p>Senonche, Senonne che, as Senonche.</p> <p>Senopia, as Senapè.</p> <p>Senlà, ascension day.</p> <p>Senfaggito, the money giuen to a broker for his paines, brokage monie.</p> <p>Senfalaro, to play the broker, to bargain by brokers.</p> <p>Senfale, a broker, a dealer betweene partie and partie about making of bargaines.</p> <p>Senfaria, the arte, profession, trade, or companie of brokers. Also brokage.</p> <p>Senfaro, as Senfale.</p> <p>Senfaro, as Sennuto, as Sensibile.</p> <p>Senfi, the five senses of man.</p> <p>Sensibile, sensible, feeling, that may be felt or perceiued.</p> <p>Sensitiuo, sensible, hauing sense and feeling.</p> <p>Senfio, the sense of man. Also wit, reason, conceite, or vnderstanding, feeling, sense, perceiuing, iudgement, knowledge, opinion, that which one hath conceiued in minde, that which is known by sense. Also the sense or meaning of any</p> | <p>writing.</p> <p>Sensuale, sensuall, licentious, obeying, and pleasing his senses.</p> <p>Sensualità, sensualitie, licenciosities, content and pleasing of senses.</p> <p>Sentacchiare, to cower, squat, or sit down as a goose or a ducke doth.</p> <p>Sentacchio, all manner of squatting, cowering, or sitting downe close. It hath bin taken for one that is quicke of hearing.</p> <p>Sentacchione, a cowering, idle, lazie companion, that will alwaies keepe home.</p> <p>Sentare, to sit downe.</p> <p>Sentata, a session, a sitting.</p> <p>Sententia, a sentence, an awarde, a decree, a verdict, a iudgement, an opinion, aduice, meaning, or counsell, a wittie or wise sentence vtred vpon any thing, a golden saying.</p> <p>Sententiare, to awarde, to sentence, to adiudge, to cast, to condemne, to giue iudgement.</p> <p>Sententiato, awarded, sentenced, adiudged, cast, condemned, giuen iudgement.</p> <p>Sententière, a iudge, a censurer, a sentence giuer.</p> <p>Sententiolo, sententious, instructiue, pitshie or full of golden sayings or sentences.</p> <p>Sentenza, as Sententia.</p> <p>Sentièro, a path, a high-way, a tracke, a tracing, or a causej.</p> <p>Sentieruolo, a little way, a narrow path or tracke.</p> <p>Sentimento, sense, feeling, conceite, opinion.</p> <p>Sentinare, to punpe in a ship.</p> <p>Sentina, a sinke, a lake, a priuie, a common shore, a heape of filth, or any such conueyance of filth. Also a companie or slielie packe of lewde base rascals, a packe or heape of mischiefes, a place where rascals and whores meete. Also the punpe of a ship.</p> <p>Sentinella, a watch, a sentinell, a souldier which is set to watch at a staton.</p> <p>Sentire, sento, sentito, to feele, to heare, to smell, to taste, to conceite, to vnderstande, to perceiue.</p> <p>Sentito, felt, heard, smelt, tasted, conceited, vnderstood, perceiued. Also warie or wise.</p> <p>Sentita, a warie, stie, fine conceited or apt to vnderstand woman.</p> <p>Sentore, a sent, a smell, a sauour, a taste.</p> <p>Senza, without, besides, sans.</p> <p>Senza che, besides that, without that.</p> <p>Senza dubbio, sans-faile, without doubt.</p> <p>Senzale, as Sentale.</p> | <p>Senzaria, as Senfaria.</p> <p>Senza riseruo, without sparing, boldly.</p> <p>Sépa, a cuttle fish, or cuttle bone, whose blond is as blacke as inke, and therefore some haue taken Sepa for inke.</p> <p>Separare, to separate, to denide, to sunder, to seuer, to disioyne, to part, to diuorce, to put apart, to put one from another.</p> <p>Separabile, separable, that may be denided or sundered.</p> <p>Separatione, a separation, a seuering, a diuision, a diuorce, a putting one from another.</p> <p>Sépe, a hedge, a quick-set hedge, a fence, a mound, a closure of grounds.</p> <p>Sepellibile, buriable, that may be buried.</p> <p>Sepellire, lilco, lito, to burie, to enterre, to entombe the dead, to lay in the earth. Also to abolish cleane and cause to be forgotten.</p> <p>Sepellitore, a burier, a digger of graues to burie the dead, a burier of the dead.</p> <p>Sephiima, a decree, a statute, a lawe, an ordinance.</p> <p>Sepia, as Sepa.</p> <p>Sepietta, a little cuttle fish, or cuttle bone.</p> <p>Sepolcro, a tombe, a graue, a sepulchre, a vault. Vsed also for a churchyard.</p> <p>Sepolto, Sepellito, buried, laide in the ground, interred, intombed. Also as it were dead, altogether forgotten, utterly vndone and cast away, or cleane abolished.</p> <p>Sepoltura, as Sepolcro.</p> <p>Sepositione, a putting apart, a setting aside.</p> <p>Sepólo, fat, fattie, full of tallow, fetter, or seame.</p> <p>Seppia, Seppa, as Sepa.</p> <p>Seppi, seppe, seppero, I be, or they knew, of Sapere.</p> <p>Sépto, a stee, a stud-gate, a watergap.</p> <p>Sepur, sepure, if, if so be, if so be that, if yet.</p> <p>Sequela, a sequell, a consequence, a following, a chance.</p> <p>Sequentia, as Seguentia.</p> <p>Sequestrare, to arreest, to stop, to stae, to attache, to sequester, to sue, to arbitrate, to put into ones hands as indifferent.</p> <p>Sequestratione, a sequestration, a putting a parte, an attachment, an arrest, an action, a sute, an arbitration, an arbitrement.</p> <p>Sequestatore, a sequestator, an attacher, a sergeant, an arbitrator, an vnder iudge.</p> <p>Sequestre, indifferent to both partes, a reconciler of parties in controuersie, an arbitrator.</p> <p>Sequétro,</p> |
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Sequēstro, as Sequestratione.
 Ser, Sir, a name giuen to priests, and also to lords and masters.
 Sera, the eue or euening, the last part of the day, towards night. Bona sera, good euening.
 Serà, he or she, or it shall be.
 Serato, a coine in India worth seven shillings sterling. Also a kinde of serpent that the Egyptians worshipped as a god.
 Seraphino, a seraphin, an angell.
 Serapica, the herbe called dogs-stones, or raggewoort.
 Serapino, a kinde of gum or drugge so called.
 Serbabile, that may be kept.
 Serbanza, a reseruing a keeping.
 Serbare, to keepe, to reserue, to holde, to guard, to preserue, to saue. Also to obserue, to take heed.
 Serbario, a cupboard, a lardrie, a pantrie, a keepe, a place to keepe or preserue any thing in.
 Serbistrélla, a kinde of herbe called dogs-stones or raggewoort.
 Serbaticio, any fruit or other thing that will last and be kept.
 Serbo, a reseruing or keeping, a sparing or store.
 Sercontrapohi, as Foramello.
 Sere, sir, a title giuen to lords and masters and to priests.
 Serena, a serene or a mermaide.
 Serenare, to cleere vp, to make cleere, faire and lightsome, to looke cherefullie and merilie.
 Serenata, musike giuen vnder gentlewomens windowes in a morning or euening.
 Serenezza, as Serenità.
 Serenissimo, most cleere, very faire, excellently beautifull and calme. Also a title onely giuen to kings and great princes, as we say most renowned, most famous, most glorious, most excellent, and souveraigne.
 Serenità, a title giuen nowe a daies to kings and chiefe dukes, as we say souveraintie, highnes, or renowne. Also faire and cleere weather, quietnes or calmnes. Also brightnes, cleerenes, cheerefulness, or excellencie.
 Sereno, bright, cleere, faire, calme, quiet, appeased, cheerefull, merrie, gentle, peaceable, also whate, or clarified whate. Also without cloudes or raine. Also cleere and faire weather.
 Sergente, a sergeant, a catchpole, a belde or such officer vnder a magistrat, or such a one as is commanded by any superior magistrat. It hath also bene

used for a grooms or a squire, or other seruant.
 Sergente maggiore, a sergeant maior of a band.
 Sergozzone, a blowe, a stroke, a bang or rap giuen vpon the necke.
 Sergiolo, a catchpole, a sergeant.
 Seria, an earnest, graue, or sad word.
 Seric, an order, a successin, a rowe, an if-sue, a race, a beade-rolle, a pedegree, a descent.
 Serica, a kinde of stufte called fine serge or saie with silke in it.
 Serico, of silke, silken, made of silke, or like silke.
 Serifalco, Sirifalco, a kind of shot, bombard, or ordinance.
 Serisio, a title giuen to princes in Barbarie, as much to sue as king.
 Serisio, a kind of red toad or frogge.
 Serisio, a kind of wormwood growing in the sea.
 Serino, a birde called in latine Serinus, some take it for the Siskin.
 Serio, earnest, graue, of great importance, serious.
 Seriosità, seriousnes, earnestnes.
 Serioso, serious, earnest, in sooth, of consequence, in earnest, without mocking.
 Sermaglio, an old dotting wizard or wise man, a nickname for a gull or fond fellow. Also a kinde of sport or plaie that children use to playe at in Italy with beans or nuts.
 Sermenti, buds, sprigs, springs, sprouts, or young branches of a vine. Also flags, sags, or reeds growing by the water side.
 Sermentina, hath bin usingly taken for the good liquor wine.
 Sermolina, the herbe wilde Betonie, or wilde marierome. Also it is taken for a womans priuie parts.
 Sermonare, to speake, to reason, to discourse, to preach.
 Sermonc, a sermon, a preaching, a lecture, a discourse, an oration. Also the speech, talke, or communication, or language of mankinde.
 Sermoniere, a preacher, a discourser, a speaker.
 Serole, as Serole.
 Serotino, late, lagge, latewarde, in the euening.
 Serpa, the name of a wheele or spring in a clocke.
 Serpare, as Serpere, as Serpeggiare.
 Serpe, any kinde of serpent or venomous creeping beast or vermine that creepes vpon his belly and not vpon their feete as snakes or adders. Also a limbecke or serpentine, called of our distillers a dou-

ble SS.
 Serpedine, as Serpedo.
 Serpedo, a rednes in the skin with pusshes or pimples.
 Serpeggiare, as Serpere. Also to go winding or cranking in and out. Also when a horse doth gallop writhing like a serpent or a snake.
 Serpentare, as Subillare. Also as Serpere.
 Serpentaria, vipers grasse. Also the herbe Dragon, wilde buglosse or borage. Used also for monie-woort or hearbe twopenie.
 Serpentaria maggiore, the herbe dragon woort or serpentine the greater.
 Serpentauro, a kind of serpent and bull together.
 Serpente, as Serpe. Also proceeding forward, augmenting, creeping, spreading abroad by little and little.
 Serpentella, the herbe dragon, buglosse or borage. Used also for vipers grasse.
 Serpenteello, a little serpent.
 Serpentina, as Serpentella, a kind of ordinance, bombard or artilerie called a serpentine, sake or a base. Also a kinde of stone. Also a kinde of winding limbecke or still called a serpentine or double SS, in English. Also as Serpentella. Also a kind of ring worne or fashions in a horse or such creeping distase.
 Serpentino, serpentine, vipers like, or of the nature of a serpent. a kind of arrow head made like an adders toong, a kind of toole or instrument that anatomists and grauers use. a kinde of verie hard stone or marble.
 Serpere, serpo, serpei, serputo, to creepe or crawl or stile vpon the bellie without feete as a serpent or worme. Also to spread abroad by little and little as herbes do growing closely by the ground.
 Serputo, crept or crawled. Also spread abroad.
 Serpire, pilco, pito, as Serpere.
 Serpega, as Serpedo.
 Serpeticinale, a venomous serpent.
 Serpicella, a kind of crossing of booke or reckonings so called among marchants.
 Serpicolato, turning, winding, cranking in and out like a serpent.
 Serpillo, the herbe wilde time, creeping time, or our ladies bedstraw.
 Serpolina, a womans quaint or priuities.
 Serpolina, an herbe or weed. Also a prettie wench, babie, lasse or girle.
 Serpollo, as Serpillo.
 Serri, any steele or shut vp place or cloister, an inclosure.

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| Serra Serra, a kind of march founded in warre. | Seruire, seruo, seruito, to serue, so attend, to waite vpon, to do seruice vnto. V'sed also to fit ones turne. Also to vse or employ in or for any purpose. V'sed also to deserue. Ache vi seruite di questo, for what purpose do you vse this? | a kind of fine lawne, cāmbrake or fine linnen cloth. |
| Serriaglio, an inclosure, a close, a paddock, a park, a cloister or secluse. | Seruiti, to make vse of, so vse, to employ, to serue ones turne with any thing. | Sessione, a session, a sitting, a sitting place. |
| Serrame, a locke or any thing that pertaines to locking or shutting. | Seruito, serued, pleased, content, attended, waited vpon, done seruice vnto, &c. Eller seruito, to be pleased and content. | Sello, a kind of sex or man or woman. |
| Serrare, to shut, to locke, to inclose, to cloister, so raile in. | Seruitore, made vse of, employed, serued ones turne with. | Sello, a kind of great basket to carrie hay, straw or stubble in. |
| Serrata, when the souldiers in squadron do ioin and locke close together thereby to become more strong, a locking, a shutting. | Seruitore, a seruant, a seruitor, a seruing man, an attendant, a thrall. | Selta, a compasse or paire of compasses. A selta, in order, fadging, in due forme, by line and measure, by compasse. |
| Serratile, that may be shut. | Seruitrice, a maide or woman seruant. | Seltario, a measure whereby all other may be made (after Budens) and certaine trial by weight and measure. It is of our measures a pinte and a halfe or 18. ounces weight. |
| Serratula, the herbe called he Betonie. | Seruitiale, as Seruigiale. | Seltale, orderly, formally, according to compasse or a mans mind. |
| Sertaura, a locke, a bolt, a locking or a shutting. | Seruitietto, as Seruigietto. | Seltario, a certaine veile or loose garment that men vsed to cast about them like a sheete, and was so woven that euerie third thread was bigger then the other two. Also a kinde of coine among the Romans a thousand of them were worth five pound sterling. |
| Serre di sassi, cliffes, rocks, crags or rugged stones, shutes. | Seruitio, as Seruigio. | Seltile, the moneth of August. |
| Serrette, sharpe points or buttons to make the curb of the bit extreame hard. | Seruitu, seruice, seruitude, bondage or thraldome, seruerie, subiection. | Seltina, a kind of song or verse riming sixe times to one word. |
| Serriugola, a spring or fontaine hedged or closed about that the cattill shall not marre it. | Seruo, any kind of seruant, one that oweth seruice or that is in bondage and subiection, a slave, a drudge, a bondman. | Selto, a compasse or paire of compasses. Also order, rule, forme, fadging, due byasse, plight, methode or hand some fashion. Also the sixth in order or number. |
| Serrole, a kinde of wilde ducke or mallard. | Sefama, as Silamo, and Sefamino. | Selterno, the sixth in number. |
| Ser facciuto, as Foramello. | Sefamele, a kinde of simnell bread made with honie and spice. | Seltello, himselfe. |
| Serta, a chaplet, a coroner, a circlet or garland or wreath. a turzie-muzzie, a sweete possee of flowers. | Sefamini, ossi sciamini, certaine little round bones vnder the ioints of the fingers and toes, created of nature as well to fulfill the void places left to those ioints where they growe, as also in the hands to strengthen them to the apprehending and holding of any thing, and in the feete to the equall passing on the ground. | Seltiero, a ward or streete or quarter in a towne or citie. Also a kinde of measure. |
| Sertico, a sweet smelling herbe called Melilot. Also any thing made chaplet, circlet, coronet, garland or wreath-wife. | Sefamino, a white graine or pulse in India, whereof they make oile, called Sefame. | Seta, any kind of silke. Also a disense in a horse called a quitterbone. |
| Serticella, as Serta. | Sefamioide, an herbe that purgeth melancholie. | Seta cauallina, the herbe Alifander or Louage. |
| Sertola, as Sertico. | Sefcuplo, sixe volte, sixe times as much, the whole and the halfe part. | Setacciare, to sift, so search, so bolt spice or meale. |
| Sertula, as Sertico. | Sefino, a kind of small coine. | Setaccio, a steue, a search, a bolting cloth or strainer made of the haire of a horses taile. |
| Ser tutte falle, as Foramello. | Sefquipedale, a foote and a halfe in measure. | Setaiuolo, a silke-man, a marchant of silke. |
| Serua, a maid or woman seruant. | Sefquialtera, halfe so much againe, a proportion of one and a halfe. | Setalia, a brizlie, bushie, brackish, hairie, gloomie, cloudie, duskie place. Boiace doth vse it for a womans priuite parts, saying Valle setalia. |
| Seruable, as Serbabile. | Sefquiterza, as much as another, and a third part more. | Setanino, a kind of thin velvet called resusador. |
| Seruaggio, bondage, seruitude, thraldome, seruice, subiection, stauerie. | Seflanta, the number of threescore. | Setanio, a kinde of corne that lesseth three moneths, called march or summer wheat. |
| Seruarie, as Serbare. | Seflaggerario, as Seflagelimo. | Setazzare, as Setacciare. |
| Seruatoio, as Serbaroio. | Seflagelimo, the sixteth in number. | Setazza, as Setaccio. |
| Seruate, a man or woman seruant. Also seruing or fitting any thing. | Sefangolare, sixe cornered, hauing sixe corners. | Sete, all manner of silkes. Also thou arte, of Eserc. also thurst or desire to drink, greedines, conctousnes, thirstines, drought or great |
| Seruitale, as Seruigiale. | Sefangolo, sixe corners, a forme of sixe corners. | |
| Seruidore, as Seruitore. | Sefantefimo, the sixtieth in number. | |
| Seruigiale, a glisten giuen to the sick. Also any household seruant. | Sefantina, an old beldam, an old trot, an old woman past threescore yeeres. Also | |
| Seruigietto, a little seruice, a good turne, an errjnd, a busines. | | |
| Seruigio, a seruice, a good turne, an errand, a busines. | | |
| Seruite, seruile, base, abiect, submissie, slavish, or belonging to a seruant or bondman. | | |
| Seruitia, seruilitie, basenes, slavishnes, subiection, thraldome, seruitude, drudgerie. | | |
| Seruilla, the roote of the herbe skirwort or skirret. | | |
| Ser vinciguerra, as Foramello. | | |

great appetite of any thing.
 Setino, a kind of thinlike stufte like burato or mohado, filken made or wrought of filke.
 Setola, any kinde of brizle such as the make head brushes of, also a brush, head brush or combe brush or beard brush. Also a disease in a horse called the quiterbone.
 Setolare, to brush with a brush made of horse brizles.
 Setole, brizles or brushes.
 Setolina, a little fine head, combe or beard brush.
 Setoloso, brizly, hairie, grizly, rough, rugged, shaggy.
 Setoluto, as Setoloso.
 Setolo, thiristie, greedie, rauenous. V sed also for Setoloso.
 Setta, a sect, a faction or company of one opinion, a manner of life, ones doctrine. Also a schoule or manner of teaching, a diuers consent in sundrie wilfull opinions.
 Settanta, the number of seauentie.
 Settario, a sectarie or factious man, a follower, one that imitateth to the ende to learne. Also the seauenths.
 Settatore, as Settario.
 Sette, the number of seuen, or seuen upon the cards, sects or factions.
 Settembre, the month of September.
 Settenario, containing seuen in number, or belonging to seauen.
 Settenne, of seauen yeeres space.
 Settecentale, of or belonging to the north, northren.
 Settentione, the north or northren wind, or north part of the world, right against south. Also the seauen stars of Charles wane.
 Settepedale, seauen foote long, or belonging to seauen foote.
 Setteplio, seauen fold, seauen times double, running seauen waies.
 Settezzoni.
 Settico, purifacitive or corrosiue, that rotteith as matter in a sore.
 Settifoglio, setfoile, tormentill, ashweed, herbe Gerard or wilde imperatrice.
 Settiforme, seauen fold.
 Settile, that is or may easily be cut or cleaued.
 Settimana, a weeke, the space of seauen daies.
 Settimanaro, a weeke or weekly workman.
 Settimo, the seauenths in number.
 Settione, a section, a cutting, a deuiding or parting. Also the forsake or confiscation of ones goods in penaltie.

Settore, the name of a mathematicall instrument. Also he that curreth, diuideth or loppeith. Also one that by false complaints seeketh to make others forsake their goods.
 Settura, as Settione.
 Setto, a King or Princes scepter or mace.
 Scudo, as Pleudo.
 Scudisodomo, as Pseudisodomo.
 Scudograpia, as Pseudographia.
 Scudologo, as Pseudologo.
 Scudomartire, as Pseudomartire.
 Scudoneno, as Pseudoneno.
 Scudonimo, Pseudonimo.
 Scudopropheta, as Pseudopropheta.
 Scueramente, severely, rigorously, sternly, austerly, cruelly, roughly.
 Scuerare, to continue or persist severely, obstinately or rigorously.
 Scuerita, seueritie, rigor, obstinacie, sharpnes, crueltie, austeritie, roughnes, hardnes, straitnes, grauitie or constancie in ministering iustice.
 Scuetto, seuer, cruell, hard, rigorous, obstinate, stern, austere, rough, sharpe, streight, graue, and constant, inexorable.
 Scuitia, rage, fiercenes, crueltie, furie, rigour, tyrannie.
 Scuo, tallow, fat, sewer or grease to make candles. Also cruell, fell, raging, fierce, moodie, furious, horrible, terrible, rigorous, unkind.
 Seuolo, tallow, fat, greasie, full of tallow or sewer.
 Scuro, separated, diuided.
 Sczzaia, at last, the last, lag or latest. Also the sixth.
 Sczzaio, the last, lag, latest or hindmost of all.
 Sezzano, as Sczzaio.
 Sezzente.
 Sezzo, as Sczzaia, as Sczzaio.
 Sfachunarti, to forsake or leaue off the degree of a portier or base knaue, to become from a iacke to a gentleman.
 Sfacciaggine, impudencie, shamelesnes, boldnes, saucines, malapertnes.
 Sfacciare, to deface, to spoile, or overthrow.
 Sfacciato, defaced, spoiled, overthrowne, impudent, shameles, saucie, malapert, overbold, blusblesse.
 Sfacciatamente, impudently, shamelessly, saucily, malapertly.
 Sfacciatezza, as Sfacciaggine.
 Sfaccimento, a defacing, a ruine, a spoil, or wasting, a defacement, an vndoing.
 Sfaccitudine, as Sfacciaggine.
 Sfacelo, a disease when any part by inflammation is mortified. Also an herbe

called wilde sage.
 Sfaccendato, idle, lazie, sonda, loitring, without business.
 Sfagianare, to hesant, to peacocke, or wantonize it, to cut or hoise it out, to renew.
 Sfagianato, pheasant, peacockized, or wantonized, or renelled.
 Sfagitide, two great veines appearing on each side of the throte, and nourish all the parts of the head and necke.
 Sfaginato, a gull, a numie, that will easily be cofened, or sticht over the coles.
 Sfamaro, to glut, to gorge, or quench hunger, to fill.
 Sfamaro, glutted, gorged, vnhungred, filld with meate.
 Sfamatura, a quenching of hunger, a good feeding.
 Sfangare, to rid cleare, and make cleare from mudd, myre, or dirt, to vmyre.
 Sfardellare, to strip, to spoile, to robbe, to vnruffe, or dnburthen.
 Sfauc, as Disfauc.
 Sfauto, as Disfauto.
 Sfautare, to vnsuathe, to vnbind, to vnbandle.
 Sfauciume, brades dung or such filth and ordure. Also a disorderd, confisid, compassing about.
 Sfatata, ill-fauoured, roynish, vncomele, vnhandsome.
 Sfauellare, to gainsaie, to vnjustly to speake against.
 Sfaurata, a kinde of meate of beanes. Also a simflam-tale.
 Sfaulla, a sparke, a sparkle, or twinkling.
 Sfaillante, sparkling, twinkling.
 Sfaullare, to sparke, to sparkle, to twinkle.
 Sfeduciato, satisfesse, trecherous, trustlesse, decentfull.
 Sfeगतo, vnlivered, whitelivered, weak harted.
 Sfendere, fendo, fendci, fesso, or fenduto, to cleaue, to chap, to riu-, to shiner, to splint, to slit, to gape, to fawe.
 Sfenduto, cleft, chapt, riu-, shinered, spinned, gapt, chink, flaw, ftered.
 Sfendumto, a chap, a chink, a cleft, a cranie, a gap, a spouting, a flawe, a slit.
 Sfenditura, as Sfendumto.
 Sfera, a sphere or a globe, a figure in all parts equally round, a circle, a bowle, a rundle, any thing that is round.
 Sfereale, rounde, sphericall, of, or like a sphere.
 Sferebare, to reare, to rent, to reare or break in peeces.
 Sficicare, to builde or frame round like a globe.

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| <p>globe, or a sphere, to make round.</p> <p>Sferico, spherical, round like a globe or a sphere.</p> <p>Sferza, an older, as the size of apparell, or any thing cast and left off.</p> <p>Sferza caualli, as Etiopide.</p> <p>Sferramento, an unblooming of a horse, a delivering out of bonds or irons.</p> <p>Sferrare, to unshoe a horse, to free or deliver out of bonds or irons.</p> <p>Sferro, a kinde of strong hard chest.</p> <p>Sferza, a whip, a scourge, a stail, a rod.</p> <p>Sferzare, to whip, to scourge, to beate with a whip, to lash, or slash, to yerke.</p> <p>Sferzata, a yerke, a yerke, a lash or slash with a whip or a scourge.</p> <p>Sfesso, as Sfenduto.</p> <p>Sfesso, slit. Also a slit.</p> <p>Sfessura, a slit, a cleft.</p> <p>Sfessura, as Sfendimento.</p> <p>Sficonare, is by Grison taken for the opening or cutting of the flesh of the horse away to cure the disease called Formella, or Fettona.</p> <p>Sfiancare, to make one leane, lank, or gaunt. Also to unshank or unhande.</p> <p>Sfiare, to breathe and rebreath. Also to breath ones self.</p> <p>Sfiatatio, a vent or breathing hole.</p> <p>Sfibiare, to unbuckle, to unlace, to unlatch.</p> <p>Sfibiatura, an unbuckling, an unlacing.</p> <p>Sfida, a challenge, a cartell, a defiance.</p> <p>Sfidare, to challenge, to defie, to distrust.</p> <p>Sfidato, challenged, defide, mistrusted.</p> <p>Sfidatore, a challenger, a prouoker, a defier.</p> <p>Sfigurare, to disfigure, to deface.</p> <p>Sfigurato, formelesse, shaplesse, disgraced.</p> <p>Sfilaccij, lint, such as Surgians use to make tents for sores.</p> <p>Sfilare, to unroll any cloth or silke. Also to put out of ranke, or out of ioynt.</p> <p>Sfilata, out of ranke, out of order, dispersedlie.</p> <p>Sfilato punto, a kinde of stitch in seameries called.</p> <p>Sfilatura, the name of a disease in a horse. Also as Sfilazza.</p> <p>Sfilazza, any kinde of raveled stufte or scaue silke, or lint that surgeons use.</p> <p>Sfinga, a beast called a Sphinx, having a face and voice like a woman, and hand and feete as a Lyon.</p> <p>Sfinge, a kinde of Apes verie haire, having long teates, who are easilie taught to forget their wildenes.</p> <p>Sfinire, nisco, nito, to end, to finish, to accomplish. Also to swoone, or faint, to </p> | <p>be in a trance.</p> <p>Sfinimento, a swooning, a fainting, a qualme, an apoplexie.</p> <p>Sfintro, the round compassing muscle of the straight gut, ordained to prevent vntimely excretion.</p> <p>Sfiorire, nisco, nito, to wither, to despoire, to unblooming.</p> <p>Sficiena, a kinde of long fish.</p> <p>Sfocare, as Sfogare.</p> <p>Sfoderare, to unsheath or draw forth.</p> <p>Sfoderare, as Sfoderare.</p> <p>Sfogare, to wreake, to vent, or rage forth as fier dash being closed y rakte up.</p> <p>Sfogato, wreake, vented, or raged forth ones griefe or anger.</p> <p>Sfogamento, a wreaking, a venting, a raging, easing or passing of ones anger.</p> <p>Sfogatamente, earnestlie, raginglie.</p> <p>Sfogare la rabbia, to wreake or vent forth ones rage.</p> <p>Sfoggiamento, a flanting, a launishing, a rioting, a reuelling.</p> <p>Sfoggiare, to lauish, riot, reuell, or flant it out of all measure and fashion, to bring out of order or fashion, to marre a fashion, to commit any excessse.</p> <p>Sfoggiato, laushed, rioted, reuelled, or flanted it out of order and fashion, brought out of fashion, fashion-lesse, out of fashion, illfaured, unhand-some, huge, big, great.</p> <p>Sfoggiatamente, carelesly, riotously, lauishly, out of order and fashion, flantinglie.</p> <p>Sfoggiatore, a riotous, lauish, flanting felian, a carelesse fellow, an unbrist.</p> <p>Sfogliata, a kinde of pye-crust which we call puff-paste.</p> <p>Sfogliare, to pull off the leaues, to unleafe.</p> <p>Sfoglio, a flat fish called a sole.</p> <p>Sfoia, Sfoiata, a sole fish.</p> <p>Sfoiato, ginted, cloide or cooled or tamed with leacherie.</p> <p>Sfondare, to sinke downe, to breake out the bottom, to splint a ship.</p> <p>Sfondata, an overriden whoore, a stallion rampe, an old strumper.</p> <p>Sfondato, bottomlesse.</p> <p>Sfondillo, a kinde of great oyster. Also a kinde of herbe the iuice whereof makes haire to curl, called the holy-ghost-woote.</p> <p>Sfondolare, as Sfondare.</p> <p>Sfondare, as Sfondare. Also to founder a horse.</p> <p>Sfongio, a kind of stone that is very light and spongiuous.</p> <p>Sforare, to boare, prick, or pierce full of holes. </p> | <p>Sforato, boared, prickd, or pierced full of holes, a disease in a horse called the laxe.</p> <p>Sforziare, as Sfoggiare.</p> <p>Sforziare, to tickle, push, or prouoke out. to rouze, to videnne, to start a hare, to boare full of holes.</p> <p>Sformare, to disfigure, to deface, to deform, to mis-shape.</p> <p>Sformire, nisco, nito, to unfinish, to disaray, to deface.</p> <p>Sfortunato, unfortunate, unhappie, dismall, haplesse, unluckie.</p> <p>Sforzamento, an enforcement, a constraint, a compulsion, a rauishing.</p> <p>Sforzare, to force, to enforce, to constrain, to compell, to rauish.</p> <p>Sforzati, galle-slaves, prisoners perforce.</p> <p>Sforzatamente, enforcedly, by compulsion, or force.</p> <p>Sforzo, force, powre, strength, vnto ability or endeavour, compulsion or constraint.</p> <p>Sfraccare, to breake, to bruse, to hauock, to spoyle, to ruine, to destroy.</p> <p>Sfracallo, hauock, ruine, spoile, destruction, ransack, hurle burle.</p> <p>Sfrage, Sfragi, a greene stone, not transparent, and printeth perfectly. Also a kinde of vermilion.</p> <p>Sfranciofato, cured or healed of the french poxe, unfranchiside.</p> <p>Sfrangulare, as Sfraccare.</p> <p>Sfrangere, frango, franti, franto, as Sfrantumare.</p> <p>Sfrangiare, to unfringe, to disadorn.</p> <p>Sfranto, as Sfrantumato.</p> <p>Sfrantumare, to breake, splint or shiuer in small pieces, or maimocks.</p> <p>Sfrascare, to rid or free from boughs, leaues, or sprigs.</p> <p>Sfratato, unfriued, become an apostata, forsaken ones order.</p> <p>Sfreddamento, a cooling, a cold, a poxe, a murre, a rheume.</p> <p>Sfreddare, to coole or take cold.</p> <p>Sfreddare, Sfreddito, Sfreddito, as Sfreddare.</p> <p>Sfreddimento, as Sfreddamento.</p> <p>Sfregiare, to, ringarnish, to vndeck, to disadorn, also to gasht, to cut, to mangle or marke one ouer the face.</p> <p>Sfregiato, ungarmentid, vndeckt, disadorned. Also gasht, cut, mangled or sheard ouer the face.</p> <p>Sfregio, a gasht, a cut, a skarre or marke ouer the face.</p> <p>Sfregolare, to crum, or crumple.</p> <p>Sfrenare, to vnderlid, to unshastie.</p> <p>Sfrenata voglia, unbridled lust.</p> <p>Sfrenatamente, loosly, wildlie, unbridledlie. </p> |
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| bridledlie, furiouslie, riotously, raging-ly, vntamedly. | Sgangeritudine, disorder, confusion, open widenes. | Sgonfietto, as Gonfiato. |
| Sfrifare, Sfrifo, Looke Sfrigiare and Sfrigio. | Sgangelotada, a trip, a tripping, a stum-bling. | Sgonfio, Sgonfiato, vsfwolne, alayde any swelling. |
| Sfrotgiato, a nose that hath no nares or nostrils. | Sgannare, as Disingannare. | Sgorbare, to blurre, to dash, to blot, to scribble. |
| Sfrondare, to vntbranch or pull off the leaves, to vntdeck, to vntgrinise, to vntblosome, to make leauelesse. | Sgannazzamenti, fopperies, fooleries, find trick. | Sgorbia, a toole that grauers vsf. |
| Sfrontare, to affront with some shamelesse trick. | Sgarare, to vanquish, to quell, to ouercome, to outchide, to outskould, to make ones enemye giue ouer and yeeld, to striue and contend. | Sgorbij, blurres, blots, dashing, scrib-ling. |
| Sfrontato, affronted. Also a shamelesse, saucie, impudent blunshlesse companion. | Sgarato, quelled, vanquished, outchidden. Also treacherous, miscreant, faithlesse. | Sgorbiare, as Sgorbare, to scrape, teare, gall, or scratch the skin off. |
| Sfrosare, to provoke, to powle and pill by hooke or crooke, to breake good orders. | Sgarbatamente, vntandsonlie, without order, forme, manners, grace, or fa-ction. | Sgorbiato, as Sgorbij. |
| Sfrotatore, a powler, a prowler, a breake-ker of good lawes or orders. | Sgarbatazza, vntandsonnet, graceles-nes, ill-fauourednes, flouelines. | Sgorbio, a scratch, a gall, or tearing of ones shime, a marke, a skarre, or print of any hurt or scratch, as Sgorbij. |
| Sfuggire, fuggo, fuggito, to flun, to a-uoide, or fye from, to escape. | Sgarbato, vntandsonne, vntproper, grace-lesse, fashionlesse. | Sgorgare, to gurgle, to gurle, to gush, or powre forth as water doth. Also as Suertare. |
| Sfuggiasca, Looke Alla sfuggiasca. | Sgarbugliare, to garboile, to trouble, to subuert, to turne topsie turuie. | Sgorgolare, as Sgorgare. |
| Sfulgnare, to sweepe a chumnie, to wipe away soot. | Sgarbugliare, to gargarise, to gurgle. Also to blab or prattle careleslie. | Sgoruicetta, a carpenters ruler, squire, or plummet. |
| Sfumante, fuming, steaming, smoking, venting forth. | Sgargagliare, as Sgargagliare. | Sgozzare, to pull out ones throte, to take one a hole lower, to wring off ones neck. |
| Sfumare, to evaporate, to fume, to be- smoke or smoke out. Also to drye in the smoke. | Sgargarizzare, as Sgargagliare. | Sgraffare, to scratch, to claw. |
| Sfuriare, to rage or be furious. | Sgargarizzo, a gargarise, a gurgling. | Sgraffiare, to scratch, to claw. |
| Sgaio, a bird called a Fubole. | Sgarrire, as Garrire. | Sgraffignare, to scratch, to claw. |
| Sgagliardare, to weaken, to enfeeble, to vntstrengthen. | Sgarzo, the name of a tree. | Sgraffio, the name of a goldsmiths toole. |
| Sgagliardire, disco, dito, as Sgagliar-dare. | Sgattigliare, to clinch or snatch fast as a cat doth a mouse. | Sgraffioni, scratches. |
| Sgaglioffare, to forsake and leaue all knowissh and cheating tricks. | Sgaouonare, to catterwail, to meaw as a cat. | Sgramaticare, to play the foolish gram-marian, or pedante, to dispute gram-maticallie. |
| Scagnolire, lifco, lito, to barke, to yelp, in baule or cry like a dog. | Sgherrettare, to cut off vnder the knee, to cut off horses legs. | Sgramfo, a fish called a crampfish, which hath the nature to make the hands of them that touch it to be astonisshed, though it be wath a long pole. |
| Sgallinare i pollai, to steale, remoue, or take poultre from their roost or nests. | Sghetto, a prater, a blab of idle words, a catchpole, a sergeant, a base raskall, a flasher, a cutter, a swashbuckler. | Sgranate, to vntgraine, to pick or stule peafon. |
| Sgalfarone, a kinde of broade brimd hat vsed in Italie. | Sghiribizzato, freed or loose from in-mors, royes, or sodaine passions. | Sgrandire, disco, dito, to become lesse or little, to decline or fall. |
| Sgamaiti, certaine tooles that woollwin-ders vsf. | Sglanare, to pare, to stea, to pill, to gall the skin off, to vntshale, to vntshuke. Also to vntbarke a tree. | Sgrafio, a kinde of goldsmiths worke vsed in chaines so called in Italie. |
| Sgamaitare, to beate or full woollen clothes in a fulling mill. | Sgocciare, to drop, to trill, to drizle, to mizle. | Sgratia, a disgrace, a gracelesnes or vnt-handsonnes. |
| Sgambare, to vntleg. Also to play gam-bols, as Sgambettare. | Sgoleggiare, to gluttonize, to gorman-dize, to deuoure, to riot in gluttonie. | Sgratiare, to disgrace, or disable. |
| Sgambettare, to skip, to hop, to leape, to shake the legs, to play gambols. | Sgolizzare, as Sgoleggiare. | Sgratiato, disgraced, graceles, disabled. |
| Sgambettare, gambols, skipping, or sha-king of legs. | Sgoluppare, as Sgominare. | Sgrato, vntgratious, nothing acceptable. |
| Sgambo, crooked, stumpy-legged, vntand-sonne, vntproper, roynissh. | Sgombrare, to auoide, to cleere, to disfen-combre, or rid away from a place. | Sgrattare, to scratch, or scrape. |
| Sgancare, to sbreac, to mince or stice into minnocks or small pieces. | Sgombro, the fish called a Makrell. | Sgrauare, to ease, or to disburthen, to discharge. |
| Sgangeriare, to set wide open, to loosen, to disorder, to pull off from the hinges. | Sgomentare, to astonie, to dant, to mate, to fright, to terrifie. | Sgrauamento, an easing or disburthen-ing. |
| Sgangeriato, wide open, disordered as a dore from off the hinges. | Sgomento, astonishment, terror, fright, dunting amazement. | Sgraudanza, a delinerie of a childe, a mischance in childbed. |
| Sgangeriatamente, disorderly, widely, without forme or order. | Sgominare, to vntsoild, to vntwinde, to disintangle, to vntceele yarme. | Sgraudire, as Disperdere. Also to be brought abed. |
| | Sgommate, to vntgum, to vntplaster, to vntglue. | Sgrauio, as Sgrauamento. |
| | Sgonfiare, to vsfwel, or alay any swelling. | Sgretolare, to breake, to teare, to shuer, or splint, also to melt, to shawe, or con-sume. Also to mince into small pieces or powder. Also to crumle or to moul-der. |
| | | Sgrieciolare, to cry or skreech as an owle. |
| | | Sgriecioli, |

Sgriccioli, owles, or screech owles.
 Sgridare, to chide, to braule, to scould at, to cry out, so shent, to rate as we do dogs.
 Sgrido, a chiding, a brawling, or scoulding.
 Sgriffare, to scratch, to gripe, to clawe, to disfigure ones face.
 Sgrignare, to laugh aloud immoderately.
 Sgrignuto, ill-fauoured, crompt backt, crooked shouldred. Also one that gnaweth his teeth.
 Sgrillare, to make a noise as a cricket, to play crickets—a wicket, and be merry.
 Sgrinzare, to wither, to wrinkle, to shrink, to become leane. Also to hop, to skip, to friske.
 Sgropare, to vntie, to vnknott, to vn-crooper.
 Sgroffare, to vswell, to allay, to growe small, to cut small, to pare a piece of timber.
 Sgrugnare, to beate or marke one ouer the face.
 Sgrugnata, a wheret, a boxe, or clap ouer the face, a slash or gash ouer the face.
 Sgrugnonc, Sgrugnolo, as Sgrugnata.
 Sguaglio, inequality, difference, ods.
 Sguanare, to vnleash, to draw any weapon.
 Sgualdrina, a scondrell, a strumpet, a whoore, a harlot.
 Sgualembrato, Sgualembro, a stillin right hand blow.
 Sguanciaza, as Sgugnata.
 Sguardare, to looke, to beholde, to view, to note, to marke.
 Sguardo, a looke, a view, a beholding.
 Sguataro, as Guataro.
 Sguazzare, to make good cheere, to fare well, to leade a merry life, as Guazzare, also to spend and lauish vnthriftilie.
 Sguazzo, all manner of water or washed colours.
 Sguetto, as Sghetto.
 Sguizzo, squinted or beare eyed, crooked looking.
 Sguinzaglio, as Guinzaglio.
 Sguinzare, to slide, to slip, to glide as fish doth in the water, as one doth vpon the yse. Also to squirt water with a squirt.
 Sguizzatoio, a squirt or string.
 Sguizzo, a sliding, a gliding, a slipperines, a squirt. Also childsh sport.
 Sguizzolo, slipperie, glis, smooth as yse.
 Sgurbia, a toole that shoe-makers vse.
 Sguiciare, to shale, to vnshale, to vnhusk, to pick. Also to crush.
 Sgulcia lumache, a shaler of snailles, an idle-fellow, a foolish gull.
 Sgustare, to mistike, to distast, to disguise,

to vex or anger one, to conceiue an ill opinion, to giue or take cause of vnkindnes, or dislike.
 Sgusto, disgust, distast, vnkindnes, dislike.
 Sguistoso, vnfauorie, vnpleasant, yrkesome, vnollerable, subiect to anger.
 Sguzzare, to vnsharpen, to abate the edge, to blunt. Also to soyne or prick at.
 Si, yea, yet, as well, euen as, as much, so, thus, such, euen thus, so as, a yea or an oath of affirmation, but if it be ioyned with a verbe, it is a pronoun, singular and plural, him, to him, himselfe, to himselfe, them, themselves, to them, to themselves, namely speaking of persons. But if it be of things, then it makes the verbe passive, as Si dice, it is saide. Si fa, it is done. Also it stands for man, men, the world, or euery man, or they, as Si dice, it is said, they say, men saie, the world reports, &c.
 Sia, be it, it be, he be, or shall be.
 Sia come si voglia, be it as it will, be it howsoeuer.
 Sia doue si voglia, be it where it listeth, wheresoeuer it be, he be where he will.
 Si bene, as well, as much, so well. Also yea indeede, very well.
 Siare, to make a horse or oxe stait or goe backe with the carters voice, as our clownes vse to saie, hay, whoe, halt, &c.
 Sibbiare, to hisse, to whistle. Also blowe as the winde doth.
 Sibbio, a hissing or whistling with the mouth by keeping the teeth close together. Also the blowing of windes.
 Sibbiolo, a hissing, or a whistle, also a kind of oten pipe or horne pipe.
 Sibilla, Sibilla, a sibill, a prophesesse, or foreteller.
 Sibillare, Sibillare, as Sibbiare.
 Sibillo, as Sibbio.
 Sicamoro, a kinde of shadie tree with broade leaues like a figge tree, whose fruite commeth not out of the tops of the boughes as figs do, but of the very mids of the boughes, and is neuer ripe: there be many of them in England, and are called Sicamore trees, or mulberrie fig-trees.
 Sicario, a priuee murderer, one that goeth with a short sword to kill.
 Siccare, as Sec care. Also to procede or issue out of.
 Siccità, drines, drought, thirst, thirstines, greedines, barrennes, lacke of moysture.
 Sicco, as Secco.
 Si certo, certes, yea certainly, yea verily.
 Si che, so that, so as.

Siciliana, the water-cleine of a bit.
 Sicilico, a kinde of waight about a quarter of an ounce. also a measure of groidt ewentie foote broad, and thirte long.
 Sicilizare, to speake the language of Sicilie, to play the Sicilian.
 Sicinnina, or Sicimina, a kinde of tree or bryers bringing forth berries.
 Siclo, a kinde of coine or maight, woorth, or waying fower groates.
 Si come, euen as, like as, so as, as well as.
 Sicofante, Sicofantia, as Sicophante.
 Sicomoro, as Sicamoro.
 Sicomantia, as Pficomantia.
 Sicophante, a sicofant, a deceiver, a parasite, a bearer of tales, a false accuser.
 Sicophantia, deceite, false-dealing, sicophantie, a false accusation.
 Sicofa, a discafe in the fundament making a wart like a figge. it is called in latine Ficus Marisca. Some take it to be certaine little warts comming in eies.
 Sicumera.
 Sicuramete, safely, securely, certainly, assuredly, sickerly.
 Sicuranza, safety, security, certainty, assurednes, iuritie, warrantise, trust, confidence, or honestie. Also troth or faith. Also a pledge, a warrant, a baile, a suretie, or a maine-prise.
 Sicurare, to secure, to warrant, to pledge, to baile, so assure.
 Sicurezza, as Sicuranza.
 Sicurità, Sicurità, as Sicuranza.
 Sicuro, sure, certaine, secure, sicker, assured, also safe, fast, negligent, fearing nothing, not in danger, quiet, careless, sauecare.
 Sidere, the stars or celestiall signes which haue the course of the yere in regimens.
 Siderale, as Sidereo, of, or belonging to stars or planets.
 Siderare, as Assiderare. Also to blaste.
 Sideratione, as Assideratione. Also blasting in trees with great heate and drought. Also a taking or benumbing, when one is suddenly deprived of the vse of his lims and of all sense. Also a total and absolute putrefaction and destruction of any member so taken.
 Sidereo, of, or like the stars, bright, shining, twinkling, starrie, sunnie, of the sun, beautifull, high, or expert, wonderful.
 Siderione, an herbe hauing a thin stalk like fower fingers high, a redde slowre and leaues like coriander, growing by riuers and meeres, and cureth all cuts and gashes.
 Siderite, the herbe wall sage, or stone sage. Also a kinde of precious stone hauing power to cause variance betwixt men.
 Siderite

Siderite Achillén, *Mil-foyle*, or *Tarrow*.
 Siderite Heraclén, *herbe-Robert*.
 Sidero, *the skie or firmament of the stars*.
 Sideroso, *he that is planet striken*.
 Sido, *a starre, or rather a signe in heaven consisting of many stars*.
 Sidracia, *a kinde of paine in the head, but properly as Phidrafa*.
 Sic, as *Sia*, *Dante hath used it for Si, yea, yesse, so*.
 Si è, *it is, is it*.
 Sicnità, *a kind of marble stone about Thebes heere to fore in great request*.
 Siepa, *Siepu*, *a hedge, a mound, a fence, a quick-set-hedge, a trench or closture of grounds*.
 Siepare, *to hedge, close, fence, or trench about with hedges*.
 Siepe, as *Siepa*.
 Siero, *whate, or butter-milke*.
 Sicut, as *Siepa*.
 Sicut, as *Sicio*.
 Si fattamente, *so, in such maner, made in such sorte*.
 Si fatti a maniera, *in such maner, fashion, or sorte*.
 Si fatto, *so made, such like, thus*.
 Siffinite, as *Galatide*.
 Siggello, *a kinde of pounce goldsmiths use*.
 Siggillare, *to seale, to signe, to marke, to print, to close and shut, to confirme*.
 Siggillaro, *a grauer or maker of seales, a sealer*.
 Siggillata, *a kinde of earth that is found in Lemnos, good against poison*.
 Siggillatura, *a sealing, a signature, a marke, or branding*.
 Siggillo, *a seale, a signet, a marke, a print, a branding iron*.
 Siggillo di Salomone, *an herbe called Salomons seale*.
 Siggillare, as *Siggillare*.
 Siggillatura, as *Siggillatura*.
 Siggillo, as *Siggillo*.
 Sigmno, *a kind of shield, target, or buckler*.
 Siglo, *a kind of Persian coine woorth about seauen pence*.
 Signácolo, as *Segnácolo*.
 Signalare, as *Segnalare*.
 Signalato, as *Segnalato*.
 Signale, as *Segnale*.
 Signare, as *Segnare*.
 Signaura, as *Segnatura*.
 Signifero, *an ensigne or standard bearer. Also the Zodiacke or circle wherein the 12. signes are*.
 Significante, *signifying, meaning, significant, plainly declaring*.

Significanza, *a signification or meaning, a declaring, a notifying, an advertisement, a signe or token*.
 Significare, *to signifie, to meane, to shewe, to give a signe, to give knowledge or warning, to betoken, to notifie*.
 Significatióne, *a meaning or signification, as Significanza*.
 Significato, as *Significanza*. Also *signifide*.
 Significatiuo, *that doth signifie*.
 Signora, *a ladie, a dame, a madame, a mistress*.
 Signore, *a lord, a sir, a maister, a sire*.
 Signoreggiare, *to swaie, to rule, to gouerne, to dominere*.
 Signoria, *for norie, lordship, worship, herie, ladschip, swaie, gouernment, dominion, Also a state, a dominion, a seignorie, a common-wealth, a mannyor*.
 Signorile, *lord-like, stately, princely*.
 Signozzare, as *Singhiozzare*.
 Signózzi, as *Singhiózzi*.
 Signorto, *thy Lord, Sir, or Maister*.
 Signuzzo, *a little signe, marke, or token*.
 Sigurare, as *Sicurare*.
 Siguro, as *Sicuro*.
 Signura, as *Sicuranza*.
 Silaba, *a syllable of any word*.
 Silabizzare, *to syllabize, pronounce or distinguish distinctly*.
 Silacéo, *of yellow colour*.
 Silagine, *the herbe called crowfoot*.
 Silarano, *a disease in a haunke*.
 Sile or Sili, *a kinde of yellow earth, which being burnt maketh vermillion or red colour for painters. Also an herbe called Sicelis, with the roote or seed whereof they were wont to season that wine which they drunke before noone*.
 Silente, *a kind of stone with many colours in it*.
 Silénte, *silent, wholet, quiet, still, keeping silence, without noise or trouble, faire and calme*.
 Silentiare, *to silence, to still, to quiet, to appease, to please, to put to silence. Also to keepe silence, to speak nothing, to hold his peace, to make no noise, to calme*.
 Silentio, *silence, quietnes, stilles, no noise*.
 Silcro, *ofier or small withie or spert*.
 Silibo, *an herbe so called*.
 Siligo, *raw, untwisted filge*.
 Silro, *spert, ofier, or small willow tree. Also wicker*.
 Siliqua, *a kind of measure in Italy. Also the huske or cod of a beane, pease or such. Also the fruit of the Carobe tree*.
 Siliquastro, *an herbe with a leafe like alcost, called Pepper of India, or Pepperwoort*.

Sillaba, *a syllable of a word*.
 Silabare, as *Silabizzare*.
 Sillepfi, *maniera di costrutione*.
 Sillio, as *Pillio*.
 Silo, *he that hath a nose crooked upward, a flat chamoy, nused fellow. Also he that hath a skie wling looke, lowering visage or hanging eye-browes*.
 Silogismo, *a syllogisme or perfect argument of three parts inferring a necessarie conclusion*.
 Silogizzare, *to argue, dispute or make syllogismes*.
 Silopo, *a syrupe, a potion, a drench*.
 Silua, *a wood, a forest, or a chase*.
 Siluano, *wooddie, forestlike. Also a forrester, a woodman, a forrest man. Also of, or pertaining to the woods, siluane, wild, rusticke, like a swayne. Also a wild and sauage man liuing wholly in woods and desert places*.
 Siluatico, as *Seluaggio*.
 Siluétre, as *Seluaggio*.
 Siluoso, as *Seluoso*.
 Siluro, *a kind of fish*.
 Simbolicità, *sympathie or agreement in qualitie and nature*.
 Simbolizzante, *symbolising or agreeing, or sympathising in nature*.
 Simbolizzare, *to symbolise or agree in nature and qualitie*.
 Simbolo, *a signe, a token, a badge or note to know one by, a token giuen to one upon certaine covenants, a secret and priuie note signifying some mystery, a short and intricate sentence or riddle or mysterie. Also an vniformall consens of sundry opinions, taken also for the creed of the twelve Apostles. Also a kind of coine in Greece*.
 Simetria, as *Simmetria*.
 Simia, *an ape, a munkie or a babuine. Also he that counterfetteth another*.
 Simiaria, *an apes den or lurking hole. Also amie apill trick or condition*.
 Simietta, *a little munkie or ape*.
 Simigliante, *resembling, like, semblable*.
 Simiglianza, *resemblance, likeness, similitude*.
 Simigliare, *to resemble, to be like, to appeare*.
 Simigliuole, as *Simigliante*.
 Similare, *resembling, like*.
 Simile, *like, semblable, resembling, alike. Also a simile*.
 Similissimo, *most like*.
 Similmente, *likewise, semblably. Also alike, after the same fashion*.
 Similitudine, *a similitude, a likeness, a resemblance, likelihood*.
 Simiotica, *giudiciale medicina*.
 Simiotto,

Simiōtro, a little prettie ape or munkte.
 Simmetria, due proportion of each part to other in respect of the whole.
 Simo, flat-nosed, camoset, having a flat nose. Also a kind of fish.
 Simolacro, an image, a figure, a statue, a picture, a counterfeit, a likeness or resemblance or patterne of any thing.
 Simolare, as Simulare.
 Simolacione, as Simulacione.
 Simolatore, as Simulatore.
 Simonia, simonie, buying and selling of spirituall things.
 Simoniaco, a man that offendeth in simonie.
 Simonidēi, a kind of verses called so because Simonides invented them.
 Simoniolo, of or pertaining to simonie, full of simonie.
 Simpathia, a sympathie or naturall combination of things naturall in the operation of the powers, nature and qualities, as water in coldnes doth participate with the earth, in moisture with the aire, a naturall passion of one to the other.
 Simpathizzare, to sympathize or agree in nature and disposition.
 Simphonici, a colligian of vowels.
 Simphonia, an accord or consent in tune time or harmonie, a tunable singing without larring.
 Simphoniaca, the herbe Elybane.
 Simphoniaco, of or belonging to consent or harmonie.
 Simphisi, a ioyning together of the bones without moouing.
 Simphito, the herbe Camfrey or Wall-wort.
 Simpliciflū, a simplier, an herbalist.
 Simplicite, Simplicità, as Semplice.
 Simpōtio, a banquet or drinking together.
 Simptoma, a sensible grieue ioynd with sickness, or headach with an ague, an accident or affect following sickness.
 Simulacro, an image of a man or woman, the proportion of any thing, the shadow, figure, likeness, resemblance, counterfeite, picture or patterne of a thing.
 Simulare, to saine, to dissemble, to counterfeit, to make a resemblance, to set a countenance or a face on a thing, to pretend or make as though a thing were not, to play the hypocrite. Also to be like to one or to resemble.
 Simulacione, simulation, faining or hypocrisie, a counterfeiting, a dissembling, a colour or pretence.
 Simulatore, a dissembler, a fainer, an hypocrite, a counterfeiter, a pretender of that which is not.

Simulā, priue displeasure, grudge, hatred, breach of lous with a dissembling countenance. Also dissimulation.
 Sinagōga, an assembly, a synagoge or congregation.
 Sinagro, a kind of broad flat fish.
 Sinaleffe, figura nel parlare.
 Sinanca, Sinanche, the sickness called the squince or squincie.
 Sinape, semue seede whereof mustarde is made, mustard seed. Also mustard.
 Sinapifino, an oymnt made of mustard to raise blisters upon the skin.
 Sinaroli, a coarticulation with obscure moouing as in the bone Talus with the boat like bone. Cyboides with the heele bone, and the wrest bones among themselves.
 Sincerità, vprightnes, true meaning, sinceritie, truth, honestie, puritie, plainnes, integritie, neatnes.
 Sincero, sincere, vpright, plaine meaning, true, honest, pure, iust, vnfained, perfect, vnmixt, without mixture, whole, entire, sound, vncorrupted, simple, without dissimulation.
 Sinchiozzare, as Singhiozzare.
 Sinchiozzi, as Singhiozzi.
 Sintierità, as Sincerità.
 Sincero, as Sincero.
 Sinciputo, the forepart of the head, or the upper part of the head forward nigh to the coronall suture, which in lateborne sucklings is so soft and tender, that vnder it the constriction and dilatation of the braine called Sistolā and Diastole is plainly perceiu'd, the bones of Sinciputo close their suture called Sagittale betwene Labiōide and Coronale.
 Sincodrosi, an vnion of the bones made by a cartilage, as is seene in Osso Pube the breast-bone and Ilio, when it is knit to Osso Sacro.
 Sincopare, to cut off, to diminish, to sincopate, to cut away.
 Sincopatione, a sincopation, cutting off, or diminishing.
 Sincope, as Sincopatione. Also a swooning, or swooning, or dead trance, a faintnes at the hart.
 Sincrisi, a comparison of things contrarie, or persons.
 Sincrisma, a thinne and spreading oymnt.
 Sindedmosi, a composition of bones by the meanes of a ligament, as appeareth in the ioynts.
 Sincicare, to iudge, to araigne, to conuince, to detect, to condemne, to cast by lawe, to pleade for, to be vryde by

lawe.
 Sindicato, iudged, araigned, conuincid, detected, condemned, cast, vryde by lawe, a chiefe court of magistrates, a generall sessions. Also a iudge or an advocate.
 Sindicatore, as Sindico.
 Sindicatura, a iudgement, a sessions, a condemnation, an arraignment or triall by lawe.
 Sindico, an advocate or attorney for the common wealth, or for the communitie of the citie or countrie, one that hath the charge or commission to deale in affaires of the common wealth, and also vryde for a iudge, a magistrat, a iusticer, or a ruler.
 Sinedocche, a figure in speech when part is vnderstood by the whole, or the whole by the part.
 Sincera, a fish that swimmeth through all stormes.
 Sincerelli, a contraction of two in one.
 Sineri, a digger or worker about minerals.
 Sinfonia, Simphonia, a concordance or consent in musike.
 Singolare, one, one alone, singular, peculiar, without companie, excellent, peerelesse, passing, or exceeding others.
 Singolarità, singularitie, excellencie.
 Singhiozzare, to sob, to throb, to grone, to blubbe, to yeeze, to hiccoccke. Also to creak as a hen doth, to gaspe.
 Singhiozzi, sob, throbs, grones, blubbring, yeaxings, hiccoccks, gasping, sobbing.
 Singolare, as Singhiozzare.
 Singolti, as Singhiozzi.
 Singoltire, ulco, uro, as Singhiozzare.
 Singozzare, as Singhiozzare.
 Singozzi, as Singhiozzi.
 Singulare, as Singhiozzare.
 Singulti, as Singhiozzi.
 Singulare, as Singolare.
 Singolarità, as Singolarità.
 Singulirc, as Singhiozzare.
 Sinfalco, a seneball, or marshal, a stuard, comptroller, or chiefe or seauer of a noble mans house.
 Sinutra, the left hand or side of any thing. Also a mischief, or crasse ill luck.
 Smilrale, a left-handed man. Also an ill fortune or mishap.
 Sinistrante, sinisterly, against the haire, contrarie to expectation, vnluckie, vnhappy, vnfortunately, not in good fort.
 Sinistrare, to miserie by ill chance, to put any limme out of ioynt.
 Sinistrezza, sinister, contrarietie, opposition,

position, cross-luck, ill chance, bad fortune.

Sinistro, a left-handed, man pertaining to, or that is on the left hand. Also a mischief, a mischance, or ill luck. Also a boxe, blow, or clap on the care given with the left hand or with the back of the hand. Also contrarie, against, or opposite to a mans desire or expectation, vnprosperous, vnhappy, vnlucke or vnfortunate.

Sino, vtill, so farre as, euen till, euen from, euen vnto.

Sino alla bocca, vtill, or euen to the mouth.

Sino a che, vtill that, till that, till when

Sino a quanto, how long? vtill when?

Sino a qui, hetherto, euen to this place.

Sino a che tempo, vtill what time? till when?

Sino a tanto, till that, vtill that, so farre as.

Sinocitide, a kinde of stone that force-ners vse much to call vpon ghosts.

Sinodale, pertaining to the councell or assemblie.

Sinodia, a meeting together, or excommunication.

Sinodo, an assemblie of men, a generall councell. Also a kinde of fish with a precious stone in his head.

Sinomino, a sinonime, or word of one signification.

Sinona, or **Sinophia**, a white and gluisly matter lying in the ioynts of mans bodie much like vnto the white of an egg, wherein if any grasse chance to growe the gout is caused thereby.

Sinopico, of or belonging to the red stone sinoper or ruddle.

Sinopio, sinoper, red leade, ruddle, red okre, or redding.

Sintassi, construction, or order of construction. Also a volume of diuers works.

Sinterice, a consumption wherewith a man pineth away.

Sintomato, troubled with Synome.

Sintchi, a figure when a noune collectiue is ioyned with a verbe plurall.

Sinterchi, the pure part of a conscience.

Sintchi, weakenes, feebenes, a consumption, wherewith first the soft flesh pineth away, and then the faster parts.

Sintetico, one that is weak and brought lowe, or one that taketh no foode.

Sintheta, a watchword giuen to souldiers when they should fight. Also an intricate sentence or riddle.

Sintome, **Sintoma**, an affect, accident or passion following any sicknes, a sen-

sible grieue ioyned with sickness, as one would saye an head-ache with an ague.

Sinuare, to turne or winde in the forme of a serpent, making hollow bosoms or furrowes, to bow or bend. Also to pleit as garments do. Also to crinkle in and out as some riuers do.

Sinuato, gathered into hollow bosomes, embosomed, crooked, bent.

Sinuolita, intricatenes, cranking in and out, making of bosomes, or creekes.

Sinuoso, that hath or is full of bendings, turnings, windings, that is intended, that is full of creekes, bosomes, or crinkles.

Sinuta, an herbe which tasted makes one dronke.

Sipa, Lante hath vsed it for Sia, or Fia, be it, be he, as Scipa.

Sipario, a curtaine or raiie drawne when the players come vpon the stage.

Siper, as well, as well because.

Siperche, as because.

Siphara, the adders dry skinne that he casteth.

Siphio, a kinde of stone verie soft, but being heate in oyle it waxeth hard.

Siphita, a disease called S. Vitus his dance.

Sippa, a great bone fier.

Sirali, a disease in children proceeding of an inflammation of the braine. Also a fault in trees when by exceeding heate they be starued, and burnt.

Sire, a title giuen only to Kings, as we say Sir.

Sirena, a Syren, a Mermaide, a sea-monster. Also a kinde of serpent in Arabia that runneth so swift that he seemeth to flye, and is very venomous.

Sirtasi, as Sirtasi.

Sirico, a colour mixt with sinoper & ruddle. Also a kinde of stone.

Siringa, a syringe or a squirt. Also a reed, a pipe, a flute or a recorder.

Siria, the star Canicula, of which the Canicular or dog daies are called.

Sixite, a stone found in the bladder of a wolfe.

Sirocchia, a sister.

Sirocchiare, to plai the sister.

Sirocchiolmenic, sisterlike, sisterly.

Sirocco, the south east wind.

Siroppo, a syrupe, a potion, a drench.

Sirt, quick sands, or shelles in the water made by the drift and sand and grauell.

Siuolo, a kind of wine so called.

Sifa, a kind of fyse or glew that painters vse.

Sifach, some part about a mans stomacke.

Sifamini, little bones about the ioynts of hands and fetes.

Sifare, to fyse, to glew, to stiffen.

Sifano, a white graine, corne or pulse, wherof oyle is made growing in India.

Sifara, as Sifera.

Sifchare, to hiss, or to whistle.

Sifchio, a hissing or a whistle.

Sifcembro, a kind of tree.

Sifera, the skirret roote vsed in salads.

Sifgia, a coniunction or coupling. Also the coniunction of the moone with the sun. Also the new moone.

Sifimbro, water-mint or Balamint. taken also for water-Cresset.

Sifone, a small seed growing in Syria like to Parsely.

Sifarco, a coniunction of the bones by the apposition of the flesh comming vpon them as is seene betwene the teeth and the iawes: as also in those ioynts which muscles do inuiron.

Sifficieride, as Protomecia.

Sisto, an open gallerie, terrace or walking place.

Sistola, the shortning of a vowell that is long. Also the motion or parting of the bare and arteries.

Sistro, a kinde of muscull instrument of brass, much like a horne.

Sitabondo, **Sitibondo**, thirsty, dry, greedy, coveting or desiring.

Sitiente, as Sitabondo.

Sitre, **tisco**, **tito**, to thirst or long after, to be thirsty, to covet and desire earnestly.

Sito, a site, a situation, a seat or foundation, the seating or standing of any place.

Situare, to seat, to site, to situate, to found, or lay the standing of any place.

Situatione, as Sito.

Situra, **thirst**, **thirstines**, **dronght**. Also barrennes.

Slacciare, to vntye, to vnlace, to vntangle, to vnshure.

Slancato, broken-hipt, back-broken.

Slanciare, as Lanciare.

Slandra, an olde whoore, an ouer-ridden iade, a roymish rump.

Slargare, to inlarge, to free, to extend, to spread, or stretch out.

Slattare, to weane from sucking, to vn-milke.

Slauaciare, to shake vp and downe and dable in the water.

Sluato, vnwasht. Also a kind of bright down colour of a horse, as v. sh colour.

Sleale, distoyall, false, faithlesse.

Slealta, distoyaltie, falschood, vntruth.

Slegare, to vbind, to vnie, to free.
 Slicciare, as Sbricciare.
 Sluidita, flappie, withered, faded in feeling, lanke.
 Slizzigare, as Sbricciare.
 Slocare, as Slogare.
 Slocatura, a remouing or putting out of ioint.
 Slodare, to dispraise, to discommend, to blame.
 Sloffo, a fixle, as fist, a close farte.
 Sloffare, to fixle, to fist, to farte.
 Slogare, to displace, to remoue. Also to put out of place or ioint.
 Slombare, to weaken, to infeeble, to mangle, to cut up the carkeffe of any thing, to dispoine as a butcher doth a sheepe.
 Slongare, to prolong, to prorogue, to defer, to lengthen, to stretch out.
 Slontanare, as Alontanare.
 Slordare, to cleanse, to farme, to vnpollute.
 Smaccare, to breake, to bruse, to crush, to batter, to rug, to tread vnder ones feete, as Sgarare, to beat flat.
 Smacchiare, to vnspat. Also to rouse a deare from out his shelter or hold or bushes.
 Smacco, an ouerthrow, a battering, crushing or brusing, a check or taint in a word or deede. Also made flat.
 Smagare, to trouble, to vex, to annoy or bring one out of his witt. Also to transforme or misshape, to part, to seuer, to find, to shiuer, to slaw, to splint, to quell or put to flight, to charme, to forespeake or bewitch.
 Smagliare, to breake mailes, to vnmaile, to disarm, to breake, to crush, to batter, to bruse, also to possesse, or rauish with delight.
 Smaginare, to dismay, to affright, to astonie, to swoune.
 Smagrare, to extenuate, to make leane, to take downe ones flesh, to grow leane.
 Smagrire, grisco, grito, as Smagrare.
 Smiagro, leane, gante, meagre, poore in flesh.
 Smaltare, to enamell gold, to plaister, to parget, to belome, to bedaub, to ouercast with mortar or loame.
 Smaltire, tilco, tito, to digest, to brooke, to put ouer as a hauke doth hir meate. Also the rewell of a hauke.
 Smalcitura, a digesting or putting ouer of a hauke.
 Smalto, plaister, parget, loame, mortar, also amell for goldsmiths.
 Smalzare, to buste, to dresse with buster.
 Smalzo, Smalza, buster.
 Smammire, Smammito, as Suanire,

and Suanito.
 Smancerie, any kind of fine apparell, rayments or ornaments about women rather worne for pleasure then need, any trimming, lacing, fringing or such ornament to make vp any apparel besides the outside.
 Smanciera, a woman that loues and wasteth much to go finely and gaie in apparell, and deuisech daily new fashions.
 Smania, rashnes, fondnes, madnes, follie, rage, furie, fretting, chafing, raving or such foolish humour or passion, brainednes, rising of too much abundance of good blood in the head, whereby the partie fallerh into such raging passions.
 Smaniare, to be light brained, to rane, to be fond, to be toyish, to fret, to chafe with anger, to be passionate, raging and brainsicke.
 Smanicare, to vnseawe, to vnhaist, to vnhit, to vnhandle.
 Smaniglia, bracelets about the arme.
 Smanellare, to vnmaile, to vncloke, also to raze, to batter downe the wals of a towne, to strip naked.
 Smanellare le mura, to raze or batter downe the wals.
 Smarginare, to take away the scurfse or skars of any wound, cut or fore. Also to take away the margine or side of anie thing.
 Smarrare, to pare or shaue downe.
 Smarrigione, as Smarrimento.
 Smarrire, tilco, rito, to erre, to strate, to gad, to misse, to roame or wander out of the way, also to affright, to mate, to amaze, to astone, to faint for feare, to straggle, to fade.
 Smarrito, erred, straide, gaddod, mist, roamed, wandred out of the way, affrighted, amazed, stragled, lost, miscaried.
 Smarrimento, an error, a stray, a stragling, a frigit, an astonishment.
 Smartellare, to buste, beate, or forge with a hammer.
 Smartellato, freed from ielouse, or passions of loue.
 Smascarare, to vnmaske, to open, to discover, to reueale.
 Smascellare, to vnawe, or burst ones chaps or cheekes.
 Smascellare dalle risa, to laugh hartily, to burst ones cheekes with laughing.
 Smascherare, as Smascarare.
 Smattare, Smattuggiare, to play the foole or mad man.
 Smattonare, to vnspare, to vnbrick, to pull downe bricks.
 Smembrare, to dismember, to carue, to

breake vp, to seuer, to separate, to disioyne limme for limme.
 Smemoraggine, obliuion, forgetfulness, vnminfulness.
 Smemoramento, idem.
 Smemoranza, obliuion, forgetfulness, vnminfulness.
 Smemorare, to forget, not to remember.
 Smemorataggine, as Smemoranza.
 Smemorato, forgotten, not remembered. Also a forgetfull, obliuious, or vnminfull man.
 Smemoreuole, forgetfull, obliuious.
 Smemoroso, forgetfull, obliuious.
 Smenticanza, obliuion, forgetfulness.
 Smenticare, to forget.
 Smenticheuole, forgetfull, obliuious.
 Smentire, smento, smeneto, to confute, to reuert, to make one say soong thou lyest.
 Smentita, a confutation of a lie.
 Smeraldino, a little emeraulde. Also a kind of greene called sea-grasse greene.
 Smeraldo, a precious stone called an emerauld.
 Smerdamento, a beraying, a beshiting, a bedawbing.
 Smerdare, to berate, to beshitte, to becack, to bedaub.
 Smerdolare, as Smerdare.
 Smergo, a birde called a diuer, a didapper, or arsefoote. Also a cormorant or a sea-gull.
 Smergolo, as Smergo.
 Smeriglio, a kinde of long winged hauke called a merline. Some take it for a sharrow hauke: and some for a ringtaile. Also a kinde of hard stone that will cut glasse, armourers vse to scoure armour with. Also a kind of small shot or artilerie like vnto a base or robinet.
 Smerlare le mura, to pull off the battlements of any wall, to raze wals, to deface.
 Smerlo, as Smeriglio, as Smergo.
 Smerriare, to vnmytre, to vnshop, to degrade from a mytre.
 Smiagolare, to mew like a cat. Also to mumble as a toothlesse woman.
 Smilace, an ewe tree. Also the herbe rope-weede, or weedebinde.
 Smulza, the milke or spleene of any body.
 Smizlare, to vnspieene a man.
 Smilzo, bare, spine, gant, leane, lanke, meagre, prestie, shinne, fine, withered, drooped, without spleene.
 Sminuire, as Sminuzzare.
 Sminuire, tilco, ito, to diminish, to make lesse.
 Sminuzzare, to mince, to shred, to cut, to slice,

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| <i>slice, to crum into small peeces, to mam- mocke, to moulder.</i> | Smorbare, to disinfest, to cure, to heale, to cleanse. | Snodare, to unknott, to untye, to loosen, to untangle, to put any limme out of ioynt. |
| Sminutamente, mincingly, slicingly, di- sintly, in small peeces. | Smorfia, a mowing, a mocking, or pish with ones mouth, a mumping, a blur- ting. | Snodatuta, the knitting of any ioynt. Al- so an unknitting. |
| Sminuzoli, mincing, mammocke, shreds or small peeces. | Smorfie, fisco, fito, to mock or make mouthes at one. Also to deuoure gree- dilie, to parboyle. | So, is vsed for Sub, his, his owne. Also of Sapere, I wot, I know, I ken, I wisse. Also ioyned to words in composition, it signifieth vnder, as Sotlopra, for Sotolopra. |
| Smiracolare, to wonder, to admire, or maruell at any thing, to do woon- ders. | Smorfare, to vnbriidle, to vsnaffle, to nibble or bite in sunder. | Soaue, sweete or pleasant in taste, hear- ing or smelling, that hath a pleasant smack or relish, soft in touching, delect- table, delicious, soote. Also curious or pleasant. |
| Smirice, a stone that glasters cut glasse withall, called an emrod. | Smortaccino, somewhat pale, wanne, or fallow-coloured. | Soauideo, one that speaketh pleasantly or vseth a sweete manner of speech. |
| Smiriglio, as Smiriglio. | Smortarello, as Smortaccino. | Soauiloquentia, sweete or pleasant lan- guage. |
| Smirto, Smirto, a hard stone that glasti- ers vsē to cut glasse with. | Smorto, pale, wanne, grizlie, gaslie, deadlie, or fall.w-coloured. | Soauiloquente, that speaketh sweetly, that hath a sweete sound. |
| Smirnio, losage, or parstie of Macedo- nia. | Smorzare, to extinguish or put out any light. | Soauiloquio, a kind of sweet and plea- sant speech. |
| Smisuratamente, vntmeasurably, exces- sively, beyond all measure. | Smorzato, extinguished or put out. | Soauità, sweetness, pleasure, softnes, deli- ciousnes. |
| Smisuranza, hugenes, vntmeasurableness. | Smouere, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Soauitudine, as Soauità. |
| Smisurato, vntmeasurable, boundlesse, ex- cessive, huge. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Soazza, as Cornice. |
| Smoccare, to snuffe or top a candle, to snuffe or blowe ones nose. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobattere, to surbaite as a horse doth. |
| Smoccatóio, a paire of snuffers. Also a mocketter. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobattuto, surbaited. |
| Smoccolare, as Smoccare. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobattitura, a surbaiting. |
| Smoccolo, a snuffe or candles end. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobbarcare, to drawne, to drench, to diue, to plunge. |
| Smoderato, immoderate, intemperate, mimodest. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobbollire, to soften, to mollifie, to supple, to boile vnder. |
| Smoglia, a washing tub, or a tub to laie clothes in water. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobbollito, softened, mollified, suppled. Also a kind of wine so called. |
| Smogliare, to lay clothes in water before they be washt. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobborghi, the suburbs or boroughs of a citie, out streets. |
| Smognere, smongo, smonfi, smongiu- to, or smonto, to milch, sucke, or drawe drie. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobero, the light wood called cork. |
| Smongere, as Smognere. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Soblirare, as Sublimare. |
| Smongiuto, milched, suckt, or drawne drie. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Soblirato, as Sublimato. |
| Smontare, to dismount, to alight, to def- cend, to supplant, to decline. Also to go a land from a ship. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Soblire, as Sublime. |
| Smontare da cauallo, to dismount, to al- light from horse. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Soblirato, as Sublimità. |
| Smontare di barca, to come out of a bote, to lande. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobole, stocke, issue, succession, genera- tion, offspring. |
| Smontare l'artegliaria, to dismount or vnbreech, or vntack any ordinance. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobolire, luto, luto, to increase a stocke or linage. |
| Smontare le scale, to descende or come downe a paire of staires. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobornare, to suborne, to debauch, to al- lure or intice to euill. |
| Smontata, an alighting, a dismounting, a descending, a landing place, or a land- ing. Also a blocke to light from horse- backe. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobornatione, a subornation, debau- ching or inticement to euill. |
| Smonto, as Smongiuto. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobrietà, sobrietie, sobernes, temperance. |
| Smordere, smordo, smordei, smor- duto, to vnbriidle, to vsnaffle, to vn- swine, to vntangle. Also to rid or free from trouble, to bite in sunder. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sobriño, a cousin german. Also a sisters child. |
| Smorduto, vnbriidled, vsnaffled, vn- tangled, vnbitten, rid from trouble. | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Sóbrijo, sober, modest, temperate, well ad- vised, not drunke, well in his wits. |
| | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Soccatto, that weareth sockes, startops or bagging shooes. |
| | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Socclia, a kind of socke, startop or bagging shoe vsed in old time, a wollen socke. |
| | Smouera, smouo, smouo, smouo, to remoue, to stirre, to disioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt. | Socciare, to vndergird. |

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| Socchiudere, Socchiufo, to vnderflut, to flut or locke vnder. | Socchino, as Succinto. | Soccido, Soccidezza. Looke Succido. | Soccino, as Succino. |
| Soccolare, to go stalking, to go on stilts. | Soccoli, stilts, such as they rise to goe with in fens, or startops. Also woodden pattins or chopinos. | Soccombere, combo, combci, combuto, to lye or fall downe vnder, to faile for feeblenes, not to be able to sustaine, to be overcome or charged with any thing, to be subdued. | Soccorere, corro, corri, corso, to succour, to assist, to helpe, to aide any man, to run vnder. |
| Soccorso, succoured, assisted, helpe, vnder-runne. Also succour, helpe, aide, assistance. | Socetro, a father in lawe, that is a mans wifes father. | Sociabile, Socialità. Looke Sotiabile or Sotiarc. | Sociare, Società, Sôcio. Looke Sotiarc. |
| Socido, Socidezza. Looke Succido. | Socordia, sluggishnes, idleness, luskiftnes. | Socratio, the name of a drug. | Sôda, a disease or giddines in a banks head. Also a kind of fearne ashes wherof they make glasses. |
| Sodale, a companion or fellow at meales and pastime. Also of one fraternitie, companie or societie. | Sodalità, a fellowship, a society, a brotherhood or a companie. | Sodalitio, companie, fellowship or society. | Sodare, to baile, to pledge, to answer for. Also to make stiffe or tough or solide, to fasten or make fast. |
| Sodatore, a pledge, a baile, a suretie, a warrant. | Sodézza, stiness, toughnes, hardnes, soliditie. | Sodisfare, to satisfie, to please, to content. | Sodisfatto, satisfide, pleased, contented. |
| Sodisfatione, Sodisfacimento, a satisfaction. | Sodo, solide, tough, fast, hard, stiffe. | Sodo al maccione, stiffe, resolute, vnderdamed, that will not come out for knocking. | Sodomia, the naturall sin of Sodomie. |
| Sodomita, a sodomite, a buggerer. | Sodomitare, to commit the sinne of Sodomie. | Sodomitarie, sodomiticall trickes. | Sodomitico, sodomiticall. |
| Sodona, some kind of herbe or drug good | in phisicke. | Sodotto, seduced, deceived, misled. | Soette, a kind of fish. |
| | Sofferenza, suffrance, toleration, bearing. | Sofferire, trisco, férri, férto, to suffer, to indure, to tolerate, to beare. | Sofferto, suffred, indured, tolerated, borne. |
| | Soffiare, to blowe, to pufse, to gaffe, to breath, to blast, to pant. | Soffiante, blowing, puffing, panting, breathing. | Soffiatore, a blower, a puffer, a breather. |
| | Sofficiante, sufficient, able, enough, woorthie, apt, learned, well-deserving. | Soffice, pliable, yeelding, gentle, limber, that will not stretch. | Sofficienza, sufficientie, abilitie. |
| | Soffitto, a boxe, a buffet, a whirret on the cheeke, a kirimirie buffe. Also a satchell, a wallet, a budget, a pouch. Also a little blast or puffe of wind. a paire of bellowes. | Soffio, a pufse, a blast, a blowing, a breath, a gale or gust or flaw of wind. | Soffione, a musket, a caliver, a petronell or such piece, a shooting trunk. a great pufse, blast, gale or gust of winde, a great paire of bellowes. Also a squib of wild fire. |
| | Soffista, a sophister, a subtile disputer. | Soffistie, sophistries or sophisticall matters. | Sophisticare, to sophisticate, to adulate, to corrupt, to play the sophister. |
| | Soffita, a garret, a loft or roome in the top of a house, a roome or chamber with a croffe beame in it. | Soffitare, to build bending wise like the rouse of a garret. | Soffitito, build rouse or bending wise. |
| | Soffitro, prest or fixed vnder. | Soffocare, to smother, to stife, to suffocate, to strangle, to stop the breath, to choke, to kill. | Soffocacione, a stifling, a smothering, a strangling, a choking, a killing with stopping the breath. |
| | Soffogare, as Soffocare. | Soffogatione, as Soffocacione. | Soffolcire, circo, cito, to stay, or hold vp, to sustaine, to maintaine, to vnderprop, to uphold, to beare vp, to assist, to bolster vp. |
| | Soffolgere, folgo, folli, folto, as Soffolcire. | Soffolto, vnderprop, staid vp. | Soffomentatione, a fomentation. |
| | Soffondato, vnderlaide or laid vnder, | as a foundation is at the bottom of a thing. | Soffondere, fondo, fondi, fonduto, or fuso, to cast or powre downe liquor on a thing, to spread ouer and ouer, to caste abroad, to brewet, to staine or dye. Also to trouble and confound. |
| | Soffonduto, or Soffufo. Looke Soffondere. | Soffufo, an vnder-ditch, dike or trench. | Soffragano, a suffragane or a Bishops vicegerent. |
| | Soffragare, to speake in ones part fauorably, to fauour or helpe with his voice or suffrage, to choose by voices, to giue ones word, fauour or voice in any election. | Soffragatione, a declaration of consent or fauour, a giuing of ones voice in election. | Soffragatore, one that helpeth with his good word or voice, a supporter or maintainer, an abettor. |
| | Soffragatorio, of or belonging to him that helpeth one with his good word or voice at any election. | Soffraginolo, as Suffraginolo. | Soffragio, a suffrage, a word, voice, consent, helpe, opinion or good word about any election, the voice of men in giuing their consent, helpe or succour. Also a wracke in the sea. |
| | Soffrago, the ioint of the hinder leg of a beast called the bough. Also the paster of a horse: Also one whose shighes are broken. | Soffranta, the hinder part of the thigh. | Soffratto, a defeature or ouerabrow. Also ruthe or pitie. |
| | Soffrenare, as Suffrenare. | Soffrenata, as Suffrenata. | Soffrenatione, a binding or fast ioyning together of stones in a wall. |
| | Soffriggere, friggo, friggei, fritto, to frie in a frying pan. Also to broile. | Soffrimento, sufferance, toleration, suffering, bearing, abiding. | Soffrite, as Sofferire. |
| | Soffritto, frie in a frying pan, broiled. Also a kind of pan pudding. Also a kind of sauce or minced meat. | Soffruice, any maner of vnderstrub. | Soffumicare, as Suffumicare. |
| | Soffumicatione, as Suffumicare. | Soffumigare, as Suffumigatione. | Soffumigatione, as Suffumicatione. |
| | Soffumigij, as Suffumicatione. | Soffusione, as Suffusione. | Soffuso, Looke Soffondere. Also indued, sprinkled, that hath spread ouer it, interlaced and mixed with, wetted with. |

Soga, a rope, a cable, a cord.
 Soggettione, subiection, bondage, thraldome. Also a casting or putting vnder.
 Soggettire, tisco, tito, or gétto, to subiect, to subdue, to inthrall, to vanquish, to constrain, to bring or drive vnder, to conquer, to make subiect.
 Soggettuto, Soggettito. Lookę Soggettire.
 Soggettto, a subiect, a vassall, a seruant, a thrall, a ground or subiect of any matter to speake or write of. Also put or lying vnder, in subiection, in danger to.
 Soghgnare, to smile, to leere, to simper.
 Soghigno, a smile, a smiling, a leering, a simpering.
 Soggiacere, to vnderlie, to subiect, to lie vnder, to be subiect.
 Soggiaciuto, vnderlaide, subiect, laide vnder.
 Soggiogare, to subdue, to vanquish, to yoke, to submit, to tame, to make subiect.
 Soggiotione, an vnder setting or ioining vnderneath.
 Soggiungere, giongo, gionfi, gionto, as Soggiungere.
 Soggiunto, as Soggiunto.
 Soggiornanza, a sojournyng, an abiding place, a sojourn, a delay.
 Soggiornare, to sojourn, to abide, to moon, to dwell or delay in a place.
 Soggiornatore, a sojournyng, a dweller, a delayer, a remainer.
 Soggiorno, a dwelling place, an habitation, a mansion, a delay or deferring of time.
 Soggiognere, as Soggiungere.
 Soggiungere, giongo, giunfi, gionto, to adde, to ioyne, or set vnto or vnder. Also to reply, to say more, to answer.
 Soggiungimento, an addition, a reply, an answer.
 Soggiunio, the subiection, ioyning or adding moode of a verbe.
 Soggiunto, added, ioyned vnto or vnder, replide, said or answered morouer.
 Soggola, a part or peece of a yoke so called.
 Soglia, the transme or lintell ouer a dore, a threshold or hanse of a dore. Also for a house or mansion it selfe. Also a sole fish.
 Sogliarda, a flut, a dringle, drangle, a pishitting, a stirring drudge.
 Sogliardo, a mocker, a scoffer, a quipster, a flouter, a frumper, a iester. Also stouenly, fluttish, or booyish. Also a lubbard, a loggerhead, a gull, a foole, a flatterer, a cogger.

Sogliare, to mocke, to scoffe, to quippe, to floute, to frumpe, to iest, or gibe. Also to sully, defile, or peltue. Also to flatter or to cogge, or to foyst.
 Soglio, a place or seat of state where a king sitteth, an imperiall seat, a seat of maiestie, a throne or seat royall made of whole stuffe without any peece. Also a transme, a lintell, a sill, a threshold, or hanse of a dore, or entrance. Also of the verbe Solere, I am wont, I am accustomed.
 Sogna, aillow, grease, fat, seruet or larde.
 Sognare, to dreame, to rane in sleepe.
 Sognatore, a dreame or rauer in sleepe.
 Sogniolo, a kinde of creuse, or crab-fish.
 Sogno, a dreame, or raving in sleepe, a vision in ones sleepe. Also a vaine trust not likely to be true.
 Sognolo, dreaming, raving, full of dreames, that dreameth often.
 Sogozzone, as Sogozzone.
 Sôia, Soia, a mocke, a iest, a flout, a scoffe, a quip, a frumpe, a flatterer, a cogging, a foysting.
 Soiare, as Sogliare.
 Soiardo, Soiatore, as Sogliardo.
 Sol, a note of musike. Also the sunne. Also alone.
 Sola, the sole of a shoe. Also a sole fish.
 Solach, a kinde of beest in Tartarie somewhat like a sheepe with a precious horne in his head, which at the sounde of a drum will daunce rounde so long till he fall downe, and so they be taken.
 Solario, Solario, a sollar, a lest, a feeling or floore of a house.
 Solame, comfort, solace, consolation.
 Solamente, onely, but, but onely, alone.
 Solana, a great broad hat to defende one from the sunne.
 Solano, the herbe nightshade, moreline, or banewort, or death-herbe.
 Solare, sunnie, of, or pertaining to the sun.
 Also to sole a paire of shoes. Herba solare, the herbe turnsole or warswort.
 Also a sun dyall.
 Solari raggi, the sunnierayes or beames.
 Solario, as Solario. Also a canapie carried ouer the huffe when they go in procession, in latine Perculum. Also a sun dyall.
 Solato, as Solario.
 Solatro, a weede called wilde fetche, cloke-weede, or broome-rape.
 Solazzare, to solace, to sport, to pastime, to blyth it, to comfort.
 Solazzuolo, sportfull, pleasant, blythe, bucksome, full of pastime, comfortable.
 Solazzo, solace, sport, pastime, glee, comfort, consolation.

Solazzoso, as Solazzuolo.
 Solbasterella, pimpinell or burnet.
 Solcare, to furrow or make furrowes. Also to till, to plough or brake up the ground. Also to rowe, to cleane, to deuide, to cut the waters or waves.
 Solcar'ilmare, to rowe, cut, cleane, or furrow the sea with the keele of a ship. Also to saile or pass the seas.
 Solcato, furrowed, made in furrowes, tilled, ploughed, or broken up the ground. Also rowed, cut, clest, or deuied the sea with the keele of a ship, ianed or past through the sea. Also the place whereen the streak of a cart wheele is printed.
 Solcatore, a furrower, a plougher, one that maketh furrowes. Also one that roweth in a vessell on the water, a seaman.
 Solchi, furrowes, strakes, plowings, tilling. Also gullies or gozels of water. Also wrinkles, as Solco.
 Solcio, the name of a kinde of fish, as Polpo.
 Solco, a furrow, a streak, a wrinkle, a gullet or gozell of water. Also tilling or labouring of the ground. Also a range or trench like a furrow to plant or set vines in, like a ditch.
 Soldano, as Soldanella.
 Soldanatico, the office or dignitie of a souldier, a souldier ship.
 Soldanella, sea folk, scurvie-weede, doge-taule, sea with-binde, seabell, or sea coales.
 Soldare, to presse soldiers into paie.
 Soldatico, soldier-like, like a soldier.
 Soldato, prest with paie as fo. dicis are. Also a soldier or man of warre.
 Soldo, a coine called a shilling, the pay due to soldiers and men of warre.
 Sole, the sunne, the cie of heauen, the planet Sol. Also of Solere, he is wont. Also golde according to Alchymistes phrases.
 Solécchio, a glimmering or glimppes of the sunne. Also a little sunne. Also a fanne or canapie, or shade against the sunne.
 Solécismo, incongruities, solécisme.
 Solécitare, to solécite, to followe, to hit, to pcede, to hysten, to procure, to pursue, to disquiet, and make carefull, to vex, to trouble, to make heauie or solécitous, to prauke and lie instantly vpon or be earnest with one, to entice one to do a thing. Vj ed. also to tickle.
 Solécita, a solécitation, a pursuite, a haunting, an enticing or moouing to do a thing.
 Solécitatione, as Solécita.
 Solécitatore, a solécitor, a pursuuant, also

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| also an egger or enticer to do a thing. | Solidare, to consolidate, to make firme, whole, founde, masse, false, solide, tough, or hard, to stiffen. Also to solder metals, to strengthen. also to heale w ^a wounde. | Solluamento; a stirring w ^p , a prouoking, an insurrection. Looke Solluare. |
| Solicitamente, diligently, carefully, v ⁱ gilantly, speedily, pensiuely. | Solidezza, as Solidità. | Solluare, to stir w ^p to any commotion or insurrection. Also to raise w ^p , to reare w ^p , to eleuate, to rise w ^p , to lift or holde w ^p . Also to helpe, aide, or succour, to defend, to ease, to lighten or lessen. |
| Solicito, diligent, speedy, carefull, hastie, warie, watchfull, sollicitous, pensiuely, sad, that neuer resteth, timorous and fearefull, full of carke and care, busie, much occupied. | Solidipiedi, whole footed, without toes. | Solluatore, as Solluamento. |
| Solitudine, diligence, haste, care, speed, warines, purposite, carke and care. Also heauines, pensiuenes, trouble, vexation or anguish of minde. | Solidità, soliditie, roughnes, firmenes, soundnes, stiffnes. | Sollicitare, as Sollicitare. |
| Solecophano, whatsoever hath a shewe of solecisme, which may in some sort be excused. | Sólido, solide, fyste, firme, tough, stiffe, hard, sound, whole, continuall, fully and wholie, streng, piblie, not hollowe, not broken, full and perfect, firme and constant. Looke Infólido. | Sollicitatore, as Sollicitatore. |
| Sole d' in India, as Coppa di Gioue. | Soligéno, begotten of the sun. | Sollucito, as Solecico. |
| Solenne, solemn, graue, annuall, yeerely, publike, accustomed, yf or done at a certain time. | Solimato, sublimate, or mercurie, or quick-silver. | Sollitudine, as Solecitudine. |
| Solenneggiare, as Solennizzare. | Solingos, as Soletto. | Sollione, a beere or coffin for dead bodies. Also a kind of vessel. |
| Solennità, solemnitie, a celebration. | Sólito, as Sóglio. | Sóllo, as Súdlo, soft, tender, smooth, or limmer in feeling. |
| Solennizzare, to solemnize, to celebrate ordinarily. | Solpungia, a pyssyre or slip, that pricketh and stingeth most vehemently in the sinne. | Sollucherare, to remember with pleasure things past. |
| Solenizatione, a solemnitie, a celebration. | Solultimo, a kinde of dancing among the Augures, or a diuination taken by the falling of the bread to the ground which was giuen to chickens. | Sollucheramento; a pleasant remembrance of things past. |
| Solère, sóglio, solfi, soluto, to be woont, to vse, to accustom, to b. accustomed. | Sólutamente, woontedly, according to woont. | Solo, alone, onely, sole, severall. Also so that but, onely that. |
| Soluto, woont, yf, accustomed. | Solitario, solitarie, alone, all-alone, without companie. | Solo che, so that, onely that. |
| Solerte, diligent, heedie, watchfull, vigilant, wittie, craftie, subtil, cunning. | Solitário passero, a bird somewhat bigger and blacker then a sparrow, going alone on the tops of houses, and singing sweetly. | Soléc, as Póléc. |
| Solertia, diligence, heed, watchfulness, vigilancie, wittines, craftines, skill, cunning, subtilitie in practising good or ill, quicknes or sharpnes of wit or sense. | Sólito, woont, yf, accustomed, woonted. | Solpo, as Polpo. |
| Solécicare, to tickle. | Solitudine, solitude, solitarines, a living alone, an hermitage, a desert or wilderness, where no man dwelleth. | Solsequo, the marigold or turnesole. Also following or turning with the sunne. |
| Solécico, ticklish. | Solituago, that goeth heere and there all alone, and shunneeth companie, solitarie, wandring all alone. | Solstitiale, of, or belonging to the time when the sunne is at the highest, and farthest. Yf also for that which continueth but a little time. |
| Solécitatione, a tickling. | Solla, a slave in any iron worke. | Solstitiale morbo, a sickness killing within one day, or a short space. |
| Solécita, a sooc-sole. | Sollancue, soft, tender, pliable, that is not harde, halfe melted snowe, thawing snowe. | Solstitio, the state of the sunne when he can go neither higher nor lower, which is in winter the 8. calends of Iannarie, and in sommer the 8. calends of Iulie, at what time the daies be shortest and longest, called in English the sun-stand. |
| Solécito, alone, all-alone, solitarie. | Sollazzare, as Solazzare. | Solubile, loose or soluble, any thing that may be dissolved or vnloosed. |
| Sólfa, prick-song. | Sollazzeuole, as Solazzeuole. | Sólucere, soluo, soluci, soluto or solto, to loose, to dissolve, to free, to cleere, to quit, to discharge, to resolve, to release, to dispence, to deliver, to vndoe, to paie or recompence, to acquit, or purge. Also to melt. |
| Solfanelli, matches of brimstone to kindle a candle with. | Sollazzo, as Solazzo. | Soluto, solto, loosed, dissolved, freed, cleered, quit, discharged, absolved, resolved, released, delivered, set at libertie, dispenced with, exempted, &c. |
| Solfaricità, sulphring, or qualitie of brimstone. | Sollécismo, as Silogismo. | Solutamente, absolutely, freely, cleerly, resolutely. Also loosely, wantonly, dissolutely. |
| Solfatia, a place where sulpre or brimstone is made. | Sollécitare, as Solecitate. | Solutile, that will or may be loosed or vndone. |
| Solfarini, as Solfanelli. | Sollécito, as Solecico. | Solutione, a solution, an absolution, a discharge, a loosene, a resolution, a paying, a loosing or releasing. |
| Solfaro, a brimstone maker, a sulphurer. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | Solutuo, |
| Solfeggiare, to sing prick-song, to solfa it. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | |
| Solfo, sulpre or brimstone. | Sollécito, as Solecico. | |
| Solforare, to sulpre, to touch with brimstone. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | |
| Solfonico, of, or belonging to, mixed with, or of the colour of brimstone. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | |
| Solfonini, as Solfanelli. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | |
| Solfro, sulpre or brimstone. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | |
| Solicuria, curiosities in every thing. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | |
| Solidagine, the herbe will-woort, or comfrie or camfrie. | Sollécitudine, as Solecitudine. | |

Solutuo, soluble, that may be resolved.
 Soma, a blade, a burthen, a fraight or charge that a beast doth carie. Also mans body.
 Somaco, Somacco, a woode to die black withall called sumach, diers sumach, or leather sumach.
 Somare, to load, to burthen or charge a horse, to carie burthens.
 Somaro, Sontario, a sumpter horse. Also a sumpter man.
 Somara, as Somara.
 Somegiare, as Somare.
 Somegino, a carier or driuer of horses. Also a sumpter horse or man.
 Somelione, submission.
 Somello, submitted, submitte. Looke
 Somello. Also a measure about the length of a span or hands breadth.
 Sontiere, a sumpter horse, a sumpter man. Also a carier or driuer of horses.
 Somigliante, as Simigliante.
 Soniglianza, as Simiglianza.
 Somigliare, as Simigliare.
 Somigliuole, as Simigliuole.
 Somina, a multitude of any thing.
 Somma, a collection of things or words, the principal or chiefe points of a matter, an end, a summe, a conclusion or issue of any thing, the height, toppe or fulnes of any thing, a sum of money, consummation, perfection, accomplishing, the end of an account, the whole principall or total summe.
 Sommamente, exceedingly, greatly, in great summe or quantitie, excellently, chiefly, passing so much as is possible.
 Sommare, to summe or cast up account, to bring to a finall conclusion. Looke Somma.
 Sommariamente, summarily, in conclusion, brestly, to allie, altogether, compendiously, by the tops or highest parts.
 Sommario, a summarie, an abridgement, an epitomie, a chiefe or principall about others.
 Sommata, a kind of meate made of the parts of a sow, powdered and broyled.
 Sommati, great personages or men of dignitie, the chiefe persons of a citie, the piers of a realme.
 Sommato, Empire dominicu, chiefe rule, soueraintie.
 Sommergere, mergo, metso, metso, to drowne, to die, to duche, to plunge or ouerwhelme in the water, to sinke in the water.
 Sommesione, a drowning, a plunging in the water.
 Sommerro, drowned, dipped, plunged, dived, duckt, dipped, sinke or ouerwhel-

med in the water.
 Sommeffa, the length of a span or hand-breadth, a hand shaft so called of our drapers.
 Sommeffamente, submissively, humbly, lowly, mildly, basely.
 Sommeffione, submission, humblenes, lowlines, demisnes, faintnes, an innumbling, a putting vnder.
 Sommeffo, submitted, subdued, brought or put vnder, subiected, brought in subiection. Also submitte, submissive, humble, milde, meeke, demisse, temperate, faint, basely minded, lowly. Also low or base in voice. Also a kind of measure about a handfull or a spans length, which our Drapers of London call a shafts-man. Also a heape, a lumpe or masse of any thing close compact together.
 Sommeffere, metto, misseffo, to submit to subiect to subdue, to put or bring vnder, to bowe downe, to humble, to debase, to giue place.
 Somministrare, as Sumministrare.
 Somminustratione, as Sumministracione.
 Somminustratore, as Sumministratore.
 Sommiuolamente, as Sommeffione.
 Sommiuoluo, submissive, humble, lowly, demisse.
 Sommita, a summer, a caster or keeper of accounts.
 Sommita, the tip, top or height of any thing, the vmoost top.
 Sommo, highest, greatest, extreme, vmoost, principall, passing excellent, chiefe, notable, so much as more cannot be, beyond compare, important, noble, speciall or soueraigne. Also the top or height of any thing also a kind of great waighe in Italy. Also a kind of coine.
 Sommo bene, the chiefeft or highest felicitie of man.
 Sommooue, e, n, ouo, m, o, m, o, m, o, to remooue, take away, laie aside or take from vnder, to remooue or carrie farre off, to drive out of place, to cause to auoide, to lay apart.
 Sommollo, remooued, taken away, laide aside or taken from vnder.
 Sommozzare, as Sommergere, but properly when a horse doth thrust down his head at the stop or in any other action of riding.
 Sonabile, that soundeth or ringeth shrill, that may be roong or plaide vpon.
 Sonagli, little hauke bells. Also taken for a mans stones. Also bubbles in the wa-

ter.
 Sonaglia, a kind of serpent in India, which going maketh a tangling as if it were of bells.
 Sonagliera, hath bene vsed for a mans priuie parts. Also a set of bells as morris dancers dance with.
 Sonaglietti, little hauke bells or childrens rattles.
 Sonaglio, a little bell, a hauke bell, a rattle.
 Sonare, to sound, to resound, to ring bells, to play on any instrument, to wnde a horne, to sound a trumpet, to make a noise, to rustle.
 Sonato, sounded, resounded, roong, plaide, wound, &c. made a noise.
 Sonanza, a sound, a resounding, a noise, a ringing.
 Sonare le campane, to ring the bells.
 Sonare di tamburo, to dub or sound vpon a drum.
 Sonare di lauto, to play vpon a lute.
 Sonare d'istrumento, to play vpon any instrument.
 Sonare la trombeta, to sound, to charge a trumpet.
 Sonare il corno, to winde, or sounde a horne.
 Sonata, a sounding or fit of mirth.
 Sonatio, any thing that sounds, or giuing a sound, resounding.
 Sonatore, a sounder, a minstrell, a filler, a musician, a plaier vpon instruments.
 Sonci, where are, are there?
 Sonco, an herbe called sowthistle, whereof be two kindes, the one prickled, the other not prickled.
 Sonettare to compose, write, or sing sonnets.
 Sonettiere, a composer of sonnets.
 Sonetto, a sonnet, a canzonet, a song.
 Soneuole, that yeeldeth a sound, sounding, full of noise, resounding.
 Songia, tallow, fat, greafe, sewer, larde or sea-ne of hog.
 Songiare, to tallow, to larde, to greafe.
 Songioso, fattie, lardie, greafe, tallowish.
 Sonacchiare, to slumber, to be drouzie.
 Sonachione, a sluggard, a slug, a slug-gabed, a heauie, drouzie, slumbrish fellow.
 Sonacchioso, drouzie, slumbring, sleepe, sluggish, heauie, iumprish, a sluggabed.
 Sunito, a sound, a rustling, a crash, a blustering, a roaring noise.
 Sonacchiare, Sonacchioso, as Sonacchiare.
 Sonnacchiare, as Sonacchiare.
 Sonifero, that bringeth or causeth sleepe.
 Sonno, sleepe, slumber, a nap of sleepe. Also

so rest, calmness, or quietness. *V* sed also for night.

Sonnolente, as Sonacchio.

Sonnolenza, *sleepe, slumber, drowsines.*

Sono, a sound, a resounding, a voice, a speech, a noise, a word, a tune, a note. Also the first person singular of the present tense, and the third person plural of the same tense of the Indicative moode of the verbe *Essere*, I am, I appertaine unto, and so forth. Also they are. *Looke Essere.*

Sonorità, shrillnes, a cleere resounding, loudnes.

Sonoro, shrill, cleere resounding, cleere voiced, loud, roaring, ringing.

Sonocchiare, as Sonacchiare.

Sonocchio, as Sonacchio.

Sonici, a kind of disease or infection, or rot that comes to cattle.

Sontico, noisome, hurtfull.

Sontico inorbo, a continuall and extreme sickness that hangeth long upon a man, and is ended within no certaine time.

Suntuoso, sumptuous, stately, costly, prodigall, lavish, outrageous in spending, profuse.

Suntuosità, sumptuousnes, statelynes, costlines, prodigalitie, profusenes.

Soparco, a losse, a sollar share, a stage.

Soperchiare, to vanquish, or overcome with superfluitie, to excede, also to misuse or offer wrong with odds or advantage, as to take one pissing against a wall.

Soperchiarìa, a supercherie, a wrong or injury offered with odds or advantage, also superfluitie, an affront.

Soperchiatore, one that wrongeth or misuseth another man having odds or advantage of him.

Soperchiatura, as Soperchiarìa.

Soperchieria, as Soperchiarìa.

Sopérchio, superfluous, overmuch, more then needs.

Soperfluitione, as Superfluitione.

Soperfluitio, as Superfluitio.

Sophia, *fluxivicia, fluxivort, or Luskewort.* Also wisdom or sapience.

Sophilimo, a true seeming argument, a syllogisme, a fallacie in disputation, a deceitfull sentence, an oration or sentence seeming to be true, but false in dede, a canill or sophisticalion.

Sophilis, a sophister or subtile disputer, he that professeth philosophie for lucre or vainglorie, a deceiver under an eloquent or craftie speaking.

Sophilicare, to sophisticate, to adulterate, to counterfeit, to argue subtilly, to

deceine.

Sophisticarie, *sophistries, sophistications, deceipts.*

Sophisticatione, a sophisticacion, an adulterating, a counterfeit, a deceipt.

Sophistico, *sophisticall, deceitfull.*

Sophrone, a temperate person.

Sophronistici, the two teeth which grow last of all, when a man is about twentie yeeres old.

Sophrósina, taken for the vertue temperance, a bridling of carnall appetites and lust.

Sopi, a kind of great cuttle fish.

Sopire, *picco, pito*, to bring or lull a steep, to appease, to still, to whoosh, to set at rest.

Sopito, brought or lull a steep, appeased, still or whoosh, set at rest.

Sopore, a dead swoune, deepe sleepe or drouse sickness.

Soppa, a sop, a tosse in drinke, browes. Also used for broth or pottage with breade in it.

Sopanno, Sopano, under ones clothes, closely, under hand, under board.

Soppare, to sop, to sleepe or lay in sops.

Soppediano, as Soppidiano.

Sopperimento, as Suplimento.

Sopperire, as Suplire.

Sopperito, as Suplito.

Soppiantare, to plant underneath, to under plant and set up a thing bending to the ground, as vines or hops, to supplant.

Soppiare, to blow, to puffe.

Soppiatore, a blasse-suffe, a puffing fellow, a blower, a puffie broken winded iade, a sneaking lurking companion, a gull, a foole. Also a clofe, stie, secret fellow. Also a cuffe or boxe giuen on the cheeke, a clap, a whirret.

Soppidiano, a presse or wardrop to laye robes or clothes in. Also a settle before a beds side.

Sopplica, as Suplica.

Sopplicante, as Suplicante.

Sopplicare, as Suplicare.

Sopplicazione, as Suplicatione.

Sopplicheuo, as Suplicheuo.

Sopplicamento, as Supplimento.

Sopplice, as Suplice.

Sopplica, a supply, an assistance, an helpe at a pinch, a subsidie.

Soppónere, Sopporre, as Sottoporre.

Soppotare, to tolerate, to beare, to suffer, to endure, to support, to underbeare, to conuaie under.

Soppotatione, a toleration, a bearing, a suffering, a supporting, an underbearing.

Supportabile, tollerable, that may be

borne or endured.

Sopportuole, as Sopportabile.

Sopportico, an under porch.

Soppósta, a kinde of plaister for a horse, or a poultice. Also a pessarie, or suppositorie.

Soppósto, as Sottoposto.

Soppozzare, as Sommcigere.

Soppósta, a presse for clothes. Also a pillowrie. Also prest under. Also a cheefe sat.

Sopprefada, a kinde of meate used in Italie.

Sopprefare, to suppress, to overread, to presse downe or under, to keepe downe, to keepe secret, or in silence. Also to dull and suffocate.

Sopprefione, a suppressing, a pressing downe, a keeping downe, a stopping or staying, suppression.

Soppósto, suppressed, troden or prest downe, kept under or downe, said, stop, hid, concealed, beaten under, drowned, boulded, under-printed.

Sopprefiore, a suppressor, an overreader.

Sopprimere, primo, primici, primuto, as Sopprefare.

Sopra, above, over, upon, before, aloft, on high, on the top, besides, more then, beyond, moreouer, ouer and above.

Soprabondante, superabundant, exceeding, excellent.

Soprabondanza, superaboundance, store, plentie.

Soprabondare, to superabound, to over-exceede, to leave overplus, to be superfluous, or overmuch.

Soprabondante, as Soprabondante.

Sopra calcie, upper hosen, bootelosen, drawing slops.

Sopra caricare, to surcharge.

Sopra carico, a surcharge.

Sopra cibo, any thing or meate, besides ordinarie meate and drinke.

Sopra castaldo, the name of a magistrate in Venice.

Sopra ciclo, a canopy, a cloth of estate, a testerne of a bed. Also a kinde of fish.

Sopra ciglio, the eye-browes of any creature, as Superciglio.

Sopra cinghi, a surcingle or long girth.

Sopra cinghiare, to surcingle, to overgirth.

Sopra cigna, as Sopra cinghia.

Sopra cignere, as Sopra cinghiare.

Sopra cinto, surcingle, overgirth.

Sopra còmito, a master, a masters mate, or boatesman of a ship.

Sopra corere, corro, corri, corso, to runne upon or above, to overrun.

Sopradatio, the name of a magistrate in Venice.

ther of one, to haue one vnder the lee, a mariners word.
 Sopra veste, any kind of vpper garment.
 Sopra vestito, covered ouer ouerclad. Also any kind of vpper garment.
 Soprauita, above hand, ouer and above, be-
 sides. Also an vpper way.
 Soprauolare, to flie ouer or ouer-flie.
 Soprauiso, ouer-cusume, above rise, beside
 the common fashion.
 Soprauiducere, volgo, volli, volto, to
 vomit, to tumble, to reuolue, or wallowe
 vpon or ouer.
 Sopra, as Sopra.
 Soprefciare, to presse, to suppress, to keepe
 downe.
 Soprefsioue, a suppression, a suppressing.
 Soprefito, suppressed, pressed, kept downe.
 Soprimere, as Soprefciare.
 Soprosso, a disease in a horse called a
 ringbone.
 Sopruiti, as Bisfchenchi.
 Sor, in composition vsed for Sopra, as we
 say Sur, as Sormentare, to surmount,
 to surpass, &c.
 Sora, as Suctra.
 Soraglio, a marke of the feathers vpon the
 breast, whereby a long winged hauke is
 knowne from a shor winged.
 Soracchiare, to play the fitter. Also to
 spit or spaul.
 Sorace, as Soiare, to hollow or make void.
 Also to play the gull or shallow pate. Al-
 so to soare in the aire.
 Sorbelle, as Sorbole.
 Sorbile, which may be supped vpon as an eg.
 Sorbire, hit, hita, to sit or sup vpon any
 drinke or brad. Also to receiue in.
 Sorbibrudo, a greasie, slouently feeder, a
 sipper of broth, a swiler.
 Sorbita, a sipping, a sipping.
 Sorbitello, a sip or sipping draught.
 Sorbitoune, a sip or sipping.
 Sorbito, sipped or sate vpon any broth.
 Sorbitore, as Sorbitruo.
 Sorbitico, soure, sharp, or tart in taste.
 Sorbo, a sippe, or draught of any drinke,
 Also a serice tree.
 Sorbola, the fruite called serice, or ser-
 uice berrie.
 Sorca, a great shere mouse or rat.
 Sorce, Sorcio, a mouse or a rat. Also a
 kinde of fish.
 Sorcira, Sorciera, a mouse trap.
 Sorciero, Sorciero, a mouse or rat catcher.
 Sorcetto, Sorcetto, a little mouse or rat.
 Sorcigno, a mouse dun colour of a horse.
 Sorcione, a great rat or mouse.
 Sorco, the eddie of a streame, the bub-
 ling of the water. Also a whistle-pole.
 Sordeta, deafenes of hearing.

Sordetto, somewhat deafe in hearing.
 Sordidezza, as Sordita.
 Sordidire, disco, dico, to be or make foul,
 vncleane, stutish or filthy.
 Sordido, absurd, filthy, corrupt, vncleane,
 beastly, stutish, vile, vnbonest, albe-
 traide, soule, ill-fauoured. Also a nig-
 gard, a palterer, a dodger, a pennie-fa-
 ther, a mixer, a pinch-pennie, a conetous
 wretch.
 Sordita, absurdnes, filthynes, corruption,
 stutishnes, absurditie, filth, corrupt
 matter, vncleannes, the sweeping of
 houses and chanel. Also auarice, con-
 tounes, corruption by bribes, niggar-
 dines. Also the dregs of the people, the
 rascall and vile sort of men or wo-
 men, the sink of a citie, the sum of the
 earth. Also deafenes in hearing.
 Sordina, a sordine to put in a trumpet to
 make it found lowe.
 Sordire, as Affordire, to be or waxe
 deafe, to make deafe.
 Sordimento, as Affordimento, a deafe-
 nes.
 Sordito, as Affordito, made deafe.
 Sordo, deafe or hard of hearing, that can-
 not heare. Also he that speaketh not, or
 he that marketh not what is said or spo-
 ken, that maketh no noise, that is not
 heard, that which is insensible, that per-
 ceiveth nothing.
 Sorella, a sister. Also a nunne.
 Sorclina, a little sister or nunne.
 Sorge, a mouse or a rat. Also he riseth.
 Sorgera, a mouse trap.
 Sorgetto, a little mouse or rat.
 Sorgere, sorgo, forsi, sorgiuto, or sorto,
 to arise, to rise, to growe, to spring, to
 rise vp, to appeere. Also to growe in
 height, to mount, to get vp, to surge. Also
 to purle, to bubble or stoue forth as a
 spring. Also to mount, rise or to billowe
 as the surges of the sea.
 Sorgiuto or Sorto, risen vp, grownen,
 sprong vp, surged. Also purled or bub-
 led as the water of a spring. Also billow-
 ed or mounted as the sea, Looke Sor-
 gere.
 Sorguole, surging, rising, purling,
 mounting, billowing, bubling.
 Sorgij, all maner of mice or rats.
 Sorgimento, a rising, an ascending, a
 mounting, a purling, a billowing, &c.
 Sorgio, a mouse or a rat.
 Sorgiera, a mouse trap.
 Sorgione, a great mouse or rat.
 Sorgitore, a riser. Also a rising of a hill,
 a high ascent, a promontorie.
 Sorgiuo, rising, flowing, raising vp.
 Sorgozzo, as Sorgozzone.

Sorgo, the graine called turkie hirse mill,
 or millet.
 Sorgozzone, a blowe, a thumpe, or clap
 giuen vpon the necke or throte.
 Sori, a kind of fish.
 Soricaria, the herbe Mouse-eare.
 Sorite, a kinde of subtil argument that
 proceedeth by diuers probations, and af-
 ter a heape of arguments is in the ende
 concluded of the first and the last.
 Sormontare, to surmount, to excell, to ex-
 ceede.
 Sornuotare, to ouerswim.
 Soro, a sore hauke. Also a young lad that
 begins to haue haire on his chin. Also
 the first haire that appeare in a young
 mans face. Also a foolish gull, or shal-
 low headed nimie, a hollow pate, or do-
 trell. Also a kind of tree like a chestnut
 tree.
 Sorocchia, Sorore, a sister.
 Sorprendere, as Sopraprendere.
 Sorpresa, a surpris.
 Sorpreso, as Soprapreso.
 Sorra, a kind of daintie sauce. Also a fish
 eaten in lent that is like flesh, called
 Tunnie.
 Sorridere, rido, tisi, riso, to smile, to leere,
 to laugh, to smile or laugh priuily.
 Sorridimento, a smiling, a keering, a
 laughing, a priuie laughing.
 Sorriolo, smiled, leered, laugh, a smile, a
 leering, a laughing, laughed priuily.
 Sorfata, as Sorlo.
 Sorlo, a draught, a sip, or sipping, a whiffe.
 Sorte, chance, fate, fortune, lot, destinie,
 casualtie, hazard, lucke. Also the state,
 qualitie, function, calling, kinde, voca-
 tion or condition of any man. Also a
 porcion in an inheritance. Also an ora-
 cle or the rolle wherein the answers of
 idols were written.
 Sorteggiare, to cast lots, to draw cuts, to
 put it to fortune as lotties are.
 Sortilegio, a diuination by lots or cuts.
 Sortilego, a fortune teller by lots or cuts.
 Sortimento, a prouing, sorting, issuing,
 or comming to effect, a sale or issuing
 out, a lottin, or casting of lots, an allot-
 ting by lots.
 Sortire, riscio, tito, to sort, procure, issue, or
 come to effect, to sale or goe forth. Al-
 so to make or cast lots for, to take or
 haue any thing allotted or giuen by lots
 or chance. Also to dispose or order, to
 lot or choose out plates.
 Sortito, sorted, proued, issued, or come to
 effect, salied or gone forth. Also made
 or cast lots, taken or had any thing al-
 lotted, disposed, or ordred, lotted or cho-
 sen by lots.

Sortita, an out-ride, an excursion, an out-salve, an issue, an event, a salve, also an assertion, a lotting or coming by chance.
 Sortitamente, by lots, cuts, hazard, fortune, chance, or hap.
 Sortitione, as Sortimento.
 Sortiu, that may or can prouue, chance, sorte or come to passe. Also a bubbling, flowing, curling or springing of any water.
 Sortitio, the name of a goldsmiths toole.
 Sorto, as Sorgiuto. Looke Sörgere.
 Soruene, as Soprugiugere.
 Soruenuo, as Soprugiuto.
 Soruolo, an ouerflight, a surflight.
 Sorze, a mouse or a rat.
 Sorzera, a mouse trap.
 Sotamele, a kinde of sugar bread or cake.
 Sotcriuere, Sotcritiune, as Sototcritiure.
 Sotcritto, a subscription.
 Sotina, a prune, a plum, a floue, or butleife.
 Sotinaro, a plum, prune, or floue tree.
 Sotino, as Sotinaro.
 Sotio, vsed by Dante for Sulo.
 Sotpeccare, as Sotpettare.
 Sotpeccione, Sotpecciofo, vide Sotpetto.
 Sotpendere, pendio, pendici, peso, to deferre, to suspend, to delay, to keepe one in suspence and doubt, to pause or rest, to put in doubt, also to hang vp or vpon.
 Sotpeso, deferred, suspended, put in suspence. Also vicertaine, doubtfull, fearefull, carefull, hanging in doubt or suspence, that cannot tell what to do, irresolute. Also hangd vp.
 Sotpela, a suspence, a doubt, a suspending, an entermission of time, an vicertaintie of minde. Also a hanging vp.
 Sotpensione, as Sotpela.
 Sotpettare, to suspect, to mistrust, to misleeme, to doubt, to distrust, to suppose, to deeme, to coniecture. Also to behold aboue, to looke vpon. Also to see beneath or looke downe.
 Sotpettione, suspicion, mistrust, doubt, suspect, diffidence, distrust.
 Sotpettuo, suspicious, mistrustfull, doubtfull, distrust. Also that may be suspected, full of suspicion, to be feared.
 Sotpetto, as Sotpettione, vsed also for admiration, or looking vpward.
 Sotpettoso, as Sotpettuo, that suspecteth, or mistrusteth, or feareth.
 Sotpicare, as Sotpettare.
 Sotpicare, as Sotpettare.
 Sotpicolo, as Sotpettuo.
 Sotpiciofo, as Sotpettuo.

Sotpignere, pingo, pingi, pinto, to compel, to vrge on, to thrust on, to enforce, to prouoke, to induce, to push out.
 Sotpingere, pingo, pingi, pinto, as Sotpignere.
 Sotpinto, thrust on, compelled, vrged, enforced, prouoked, induced, lead vnto, push on.
 Sotpinta, a push, a thrust, an vrving, a forcing or compelling.
 Sotpirando, sighfull, wailefull, monefull, sobbing.
 Sotpirare, to sigh or drawe a wearie breath, to sob, to gaspe. Also to desire feruentlie, or sigh after any thing.
 Sotpiro, a sigh, a wearie breath, a sob, a gaspe, a throb.
 Sotpirolo, febefull, sighing, sobbing, gasping, throbbing. Also purse, that fetcheth winde painefullie, short-winded, much-blowing.
 Sotpitale, that is cause of health, that driueth from danger.
 Sotpitone, suspicion, mistrust, suspect.
 Sotpidiare, as Sotpidiare.
 Sotpidiario, as Sotpidiarij.
 Sotpidio, as Sotpidio.
 Sotpidio, compliments, ceremonies, obseruances, nice points of honour, respects, points, punctos of behaviours.
 Sotpiopra, as Sotpiopra.
 Sotpitentia, Sotpitere, Looke Subpitentia.
 Sotpla, losse or loytring or lingring of time, delay, or lingring. Also quiet, ease, or leasure.
 Sotplanta, substance, or matter, goods, riches, wealth.
 Sotplanta, substantiall, materiall, full of substance, rich, wealthie.
 Sotplantiuo, a substantiue, that may stand by it selfe.
 Sotplare, to linger, to delay, to loyter, to trifle the time idlie away. Also to sustaine, to stand vnder, to subsist, to stand.
 Sotpleno, a prop, a supporter, a stay, an vpholding, a sustaining, a sustenance, Looke Sotlenere.
 Sotplene, tenno, tenni, tenuto, to hold or stay vp, to sustaine, to maintaine, to support, to vphold, to abet. Also to withstand, to haue the charge. Also to beare or represent. Also as Sotplentare.
 Sotplenuo, sustained, vpheld, maintained, propt, supported, abetted, brookt, suffred, endured, Looke Sotplene, or Sotplentare.
 Sotplimento, a sustenance, a maintenance, an abetting, an enduring, an vpholding, a staying vp.

Sotplentacolo, that which sustaineeth or beareth vp, an vnderprop, an vpholder.
 Sotplentare, as Sotplene. Also to sustaine, to beare vp, to vphold, to vnderprop, to ayde, to fauour, to defend, to help, to back, to countenance, to nourish, to abet, to comfort, to feede, to find, to maintaine. Also to endure, to suffer, to abide, to beare, or tolerate with patience, to forbear.
 Sotplentore, as Sotplentore.
 Sotplentamento, as Sotplentamento.
 Sotplentatore, a sustainer, a maintainer, an vpholder, an abettor, he that helpeth.
 Sotplentatione, as Sotplentamento.
 Sotplento, as Sotplentamento.
 Sotplentare, to strew, to lay or put vnder, or in the bottome, to cast into, to abandon himselfe so, to make all things inferiour or subiect vnto, to subdue.
 Sotplillo, Sotplillo, the dropping of rayne from penhouses. Also a ryme or falling mist. Also the strangurie, which is when one pisseth by drops and with great paine.
 Sotplituire, ifco, ito, to substitute, to appoint, to depuse, to delegate in ones place.
 Sotpluito, substituted, appointed, depused for an other. Also a substitute, a deputie, a delegate, a vicegerent, a lieutenant, a commissarie.
 Sotplitutione, a substitution, a delegation, a deputation, an appointing or ordaining in place of another.
 Sotpluito, as Sotpluito.
 Sotplratte, to subtract.
 Sotplratione, a subtraction.
 Sotplratto, subtracted.
 Sotpluco, a physicians fee, a reward giuen to him that doth one good.
 Sotpladei, a kinde of verseso called.
 Sotplatia, saluation or health.
 Sotplabile, sociable, that a man may keepe companie with, that may be ioyned in fellowship.
 Sotplalita, fellowship, companie, societie.
 Sotpliare, to associate, to accompanie, to ioyne, to march, to confederate, to couple, to sit, to make partaker of.
 Sotplicta, a societie, a fellowship, partaking or alliance.
 Sotplio, a companion, a fellow, a make, a compeer, a partaker, an allie, a confederate. Also that helpeth, aydeeth, or takeeth part, that is a fellow or companion.
 Sotplacqua, vnder-water, secretlie, out of sight, in huggen muzzger.

Sottana, a peticote, or such vndergarment.
Also the string next to the meane
string of an instrument.

Sottacqueo, that lyeth or liueth vnder
water, or vnder water.

Sottalpino, of or vnder the alpes.

Sottandare, to vndergoe.

Sottarare, to care or till the ground vnder.
der.

Sottacoltare, to listen or harken vnder
or priuily.

Sottacchij, as Sottocchij.

Sottentrare, to enter or goe vnder, to
vndergoe.

Sottentare, of or pertaining to things
vnder ground, of vnder ground, that is
vnderground.

Sottentare, an escape priuily, a stie auoi-
ding of danger.

Sottentare, fuggo, fuggij, fuggito,
to auoid stie vnder hand, to giue the
sup, to wimle ones neck out of the hal-
ter, to escape away priuily, to eschue or
scape the danger of.

Sottetra, vnder the earth, or vnder
ground, buried.

Sottentamento, a buriall, an entombing,
an entering.

Sotterrare, to burie, to enterre, to en-
tombe.

Sottigliare, to make fine, small, thinne, or
litle, to sharpen, or to subtilize, to make
stender, to refine, to make keene. Also to
argue subtilie.

Sottigliezza, subtilitie, subtiliter, fine-
nes, smalnes, littleness, thinnenes, stender-
nes. Also stynes, craftines, sharpnes,
keenenes, quicknes of wit or reason.

Sottigliami, all manner of small trisles,
trash, odde ends, or shreds.

Sottile, subtilie, subtle, fine, small, litle,
shinne, stender, rare, light, delicate,
keene. Also stye, wylie, craftie, wittie,
learned.

Sottilità, as Sottigliezza.

Sottillzare, as Sottigliare.

Sottilmente, subtilie, craftilie, thimlie,
stenderlie, sharplie, keenely, wittilie,
finely.

Sotto, vnder, beneath, vnderneath.

Sottocchi, leering vnder the eyes, prying
vnder hand.

Sottocenturione, a petty captaine, a
lieutenant ouer a hundred.

Sottocingere, to vndergirt.

Sottocinghia, an vndergirt.

Sottocinto, vndergirt.

Sotto coda, a crupper seruing for a
horse.

Sottocoinito, a bore swaine in a ship.

Sotto cuoco, an vnder-cooke.

Sottocuratore, the charge of any thing
vnder another.

Sottocuratore, he that hath the charge of
a thing vnder another.

Sotto cultode, an vnder-keeper.

Sottocutanco, betwene the skinne and
the flesh.

Sottodelegare, to commit any matter to
another that was committed to vs by
our superiours.

Sottodiàcono, a subdeane, or subdeacon.

Sotto distendere, to spread, strewe, put, or
lay vnder.

Sottodistintione, an vnder-distinction,
or subdistinction.

Sottodiuisione, a subdiuision.

Sotto entrare, as Sottentrare.

Sottotribulo, a white, long, square
ornament, which vestall virgins were
woont to weare on their heads. Also a
tache, or clasp.

Sottofuggire, to steale, or escape secretly,
or from vnder, as Sottentare.

Sottogiacciare, giaccio, giacqui, giaciu-
to, to lye or be vnder, to be subiect, to be
situate at the foote.

Sottogiacciato, laid or been vnder, beene
subiect, situated vnder.

Sottogiugnere, giungo, giunsi, giunto,
to come, to arrive or reduce vnder.

Sottogunto, come or arrived vnder.

Sottogola, the curb of a bridle. Also the
throte band of a headstall.

Sottoguardare, an vnder scullion of a kir-
chin.

Sotto hastare, to sell any thing vnder a
long pole or iavelin set vp as a marke in
the open field, as they vse in time of war
or at least were woont to sell.

Sotto legare, to vnderbinde, to tye vnder.
der.

Sottolinguio, the weazell of the throate.

Sottolucere, lucco, lussi, or lucci, lucciuto
to shine vnder, to shine somewhat, to giue
a litle light.

Sottolucere, the name of a gold-smithes
toole.

Sottomastro, an vnder master, an vnder
of a schoole.

Sottomano, vnder-hand, closely, secretly,
slyly, in hinger-mugger.

Sottomettere, metto, misi, messo, to sub-
mit, to subdue, to conquer, to put, bring,
laie or set vnder, to put into the place of
another.

Sottomesso, submitted, subdued, conque-
red, put, brought, laide or set vnder.

Sottomonite, monifico, monito, to
warn priuily vnder-hand, to giue one
warning or put in mind.

Sottomordere, mordo, mordei, or

mordis, mordo, or morduto, to bite soft-
ly or priuily.

Sottomouere. Looke Sommouere.

Sottonascere, to be borne vnder, to grow
or spring vp vnder, to bud or bloom vnder.
der.

Sottonato, borne vnder, grown vp or
sprung vp vnder.

Sottonodare, to vnder-keep, to make a
kyat vnder a thing.

Sottonotare, to note or marke vnder, to
subscribe, to note after a fashion.

Sotto ornare, to adorne vnderneath.

Sotto piantare, to vnder-plant, to vnder-
set, to vnderprop.

Sotto ponere, as Sottoporre, or Sotto-
mettere.

Sottoporre, pongo, posi, posto, as Sot-
tomettere.

Sottoposto, as Sottomesso.

Sottopriore, a subprior.

Sottoridere, rido, risi, riso, to smile or
laugh priuily, to make a countenance of
laughing.

Sottoscaglio, the arme pits or holes of a
man.

Sottoscriuere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, to
subscribe, signe or vnder-write, to write
vnder. Also to fauour a matter, to as-
signe a cause why, to assent or yeeld vnder-
to, to agree with one, and to be of his
mind and opinion, to ioyne or take part
with other in accusation, suite or vari-
ance against another, to write, note or
register.

Sottoscritto, subscribed, signed or vnder-
written. Looke Sottoscriuere.

Sottoscrittione, a subscription, a signing,
an vnder-writing. Looke Sottoscri-
uere.

Sottosedie, benches or seats wherein men
sate in the Theaters to behold, or where-
on iudges sate in courts.

Sottoseminare, to sow vnder, to scatter
priuily.

Sottosentire, sento, sentij, sentito, to vnder-
heare, to perceiue somewhat or haue
some inkling of a matter.

Sottoseruire, seruo, seruij, seruito, to
serue, to accord, to agree, to helpe for-
ward, to serue vnder.

Sottosopra, topsie-turvie, pell-mell, upside
downe, confusedly, helter-skelter.

Sottosopramettere, to turne topsie-tur-
vie, to confound pell-mell.

Sottosopramesso, turned topsie-turvie,
confounded pell-mell.

Sottostingere, stringo, stringi, stetto, to
binde strait vnderneath, to straine
hard, to vnder guard, to tye or tresse
vp, to hale in. Also to repress or re-
fraine.

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| <p><i>straine.</i> Sottotagliare, to vnder-cut. Sottoterra, as Sottetra. Sottoterrare, as Sotterrare. Sottotessere, tessio, tesseri, tessuto, to weave or joine to after or vnder. Sottoudire, odo, udij, udito, to vnder-heare, or as we say to overheare, to per-reine. Sottoucnire, vengo, venni, venuto, to helpe, to aide, to succour, to relieue or come at a pinch vnder. Sottouento, vnder the lee or winde, a terme that marriners vs. Sottuaggere, as Sottarrare. Sottarrare, traggio, trassi, tratto, to withdraw, free or deliuer from vnder, to sub-tract, to take away, to diminish, to bring out of, to eschew. Sottarrato, withdrawne, freed, or drawne from vnder, subtracted, taken away, eschewed. Sotttractione, a subtraction. Souagge, a goldsmiths toole. Souatta, an old shooe or the leathier of a whip, or a strap. Souatto, a strap or leather of a whip. Souazza, as Cornice. Soucnimento, aide, helpe, assistance, succour or supply. Soucnire, vengo, venni, venuto, to succour, helpe, aide, assist or supply ones needes or wants. Also to remember or call to minde. Souenuto, succoured, helped, aided, assisted or suppled. Also remembered or called to mind. Souente, oft, oftentimes, many times. Souerchianza, excessiues, superfluitie, ouer much store. Souerchiare, as Sopérchiare. Souerchiararia, as Sopérchiararia. Souerchieuole, as Sopérchio. Souerchio, as Sopérchio. Souerchiofo, as Sopérchio. Souero, the wood or tree we call cork. Souerino, a cork or made of cork. Souerrire, as Souuertie. Souerfione, as Souerfione. Souerfiere, as Souerfite. Souge, a kind of little bird. Soura, as Sopra, and note what word soeuer begins with Sopra, may begin with Soura. Souracómto, as Sopracómto. Souacuoco, a master cooke. Souafodro, a false vpper scabbard. Souanità, as Sopranità. Souano, as Soprano. Souapósta, are properly hurts vpon the cronet of the horses hooves with setting</p> | <p>one foote vpon another. Also a double stake at any game or play. Also an ouerlying. Souafritta, a superscription. Souarauanzare, as Soprabondare. Souastante, as Soprastante. Souastanza, as Soprastanta. Souastare, as Soprastrate. Souetti, slippers, pantofoles or chopinos made high with soles of cork. Souenire, as Souenire. Souenitione, a helpe, a supply, an assistance, a reliefe. Also remembrance. Souuature, to subuert, to ouerthrow, to turne vside downe, to destroy. Souuertio, subuerted, ouerthrowne, turned topsie turuie. Souuertione, a subuersion, or ouerthrow, a destroying, a turning vside downe. Souuertiuo, that may be subuerted, or ouerthrowne. Sozzare, to pollute, to sullie, to defile. Sozzezza, foulness, illflauordnes. Sozzo, foule, filthy, sturtish, illflavored, rglic, lothesome. Sozzopra, topsie turuie, pell mell, confusedlie. Sozzurro, filth, pollution, illflauordnes, filthines. Spaccare, to cut, to cleaue, to chap, to riuie, to flaw, to splint, to splizzer, to deuide, to burst, to nocke, to dent. Spaccatura, the nocke of an arrowe, a chap, a flawe, a dent, a chinke, a cleft. Spacchiare, as Spaccare. Spacchino, a butchers chapping knife, a cleauer. Spacciare, to dispatch, to hasten, to speede, to rid away, to free, to dissolue. Spaciatiuo, quick dispatching, hastie, nimble. Spacciato, hath beene vsed for a madde man. Spaccio, a dispatch, a hastening, an expedition, a riddance. Also a packet or pleeke of letters. Spada, any kinde of sworde, rapier, or blade, or glaiue. Spadajo, Spadaro, a cutler or maker of swordes. Spada a due mani, a long sword, or two hand sword. Spadaccino, a cutter, a fencer, a backster, a swashbuckler, a ruffian. Spadaromana, that marke which some horses haue about the head or necke called the feather. Spadapescce, a fish called a sword fish, hauing a beake like a sword. Spadaria, a cutlers trade or shop. Spadaruolo, a cutler.</p> | <p>Spadetta, Spadina, a little sworde or rapier, or glaiue. Spadette, the impied feathers of a hauke. Spadice, as Spadico. Also a kinde of musical instrument. Spadico, a scarlet or red colour. Also a bright baie colour of a horse. Spadoletta, an apothecaries little slice. Spadone, a long sworde, a two hande sword. Spaga, rosin of the pitch tree. Spagheto, a small thred, or whipcorde, a twine thred. Spaglieria, as Spalliera. Spagnolata, a spanish trick. Spago, any kinde of pack-thred, twine or twisted corde. Spaiarda, a birde called a yellow hammer, or yowl-ring. Spalagio, a kinde of poisonous flie. Spalancare, to open wide, to set wide open. Spalco, a gallerie, a terrace, a stuge, a scaffold, a leads, an open walke, a floore. Spaldo, the eyes or penceise of a house, an out-butting haie windowe, as Spotto. Spalla, a shoulder of any creature. Spallacci, the pouldrons or shoulder peeces. Also a disease in a horse called the galling of the shoulders. Spallare, to vnshoulder, to put ones shoulders out of ioine, to shoulder, to thrust, to backe, to splaite. Spallato, shoulder-pitched or out of ioine, called also a dislocation. Spallata, a thumpe, a iouge or thrust with ones shoulder. Also a shoulder pitching. Spallatura, as Spallata. Spalleggiare, to backe, to helpe, to support, to second or to shoulder. Spalliera, any kinde of garment or furniture spread on the ground, bed, tables, or walls, as carpets, hangings, coverlets, or sapestrie, or sparus. Also a kinde of stufte made for hangings called Darnix. Also a shoulder arming. Spallone, a great broad shoulder. Spalluto, shouldered, hauing great and broad shoulders. Spalmare, to calke or trim a ship, to make smooth or sticke, to rigge a ship. Spalmatura, the calking of a ship. Spalto, a manor with the demaines about it, a farms, lands or fields. Spampanare, to brag with idle wordes, to make much ado about nothing. Spampanata, a bragging, a loud craking, great boast and small roste. Spampinare, to pulloff persons leaues, buds, or branches of a vine. Spandere, spando, spanfi, spanfo, span-</p> |
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| to or Spanduto, to sheade, to spread, to waste, to powre fourth, to skinke. also to consume prodigally. also to aire or bleach abroad. | to disperse, to publish, to scatter, to spread, to sowe, to cast abroad, to cast here and there, to strawe, to sprinkle, to powre out, to deuide or run into diuers parts. | handfomnes, illfaourednes. |
| Spanduto, shed, spread, wasted, powred fourth, skinke, consumed, aired or bleached. | Sparcelli, a swelling in womens breasts after their trauell. | Sparuto, vglie, deformed, vnhandsome, illfaoured, disfigured. |
| Spanfo, Spanto, as Spanduto. | Spargimento, a sheading, a dispersing, a publishing, a scattering, a spreading, or. | Spalc, a long and narrow fish, called in latine Tenia. |
| Spanna, a span or hand-breadth. | Spargo, as Sparago. | Spasimare, to fall into a swoone for want of blood, or by a conuulsion. |
| Spannaccare, to gape or yawn for want of sleepe. | Spargolare, as Spergolare. | Spasmatissima voglia, a verie earnest or hartie desire, list, or longing. |
| Spannare, to span, or measure by spans. | Spargolo, a sprinkling brush, such as they sprinkle boile water with. | Spasmeuole, dreadfull, horrible, frightfull, able to strike a man into a swoone. |
| Spano, smooth, slick. | Sparire, risco, rito, to vanish out of sight, to fade away. | Spasmo, a cramp, a conuulsion. Also a hartie-griefe or swooning, a shrinking or plucking together of the sinewes, rising either of too much fulnes, or ouermuch emptines. |
| Spampante, flaring, boasting, wanting, riotous shewes or tricks. | Spartione, a vanishing out of sight. | Spasmo cinico, a kinde of cramp when the nostrils are pulled and drawne awry like a dogs mouth when he snarveth. |
| Spanto, amazement, a wonderment. | Sparlare, to mispeake, to raile, to detract or speake ill of another. | Spasimolo, as Spasmeuole. Also full of conuulsions, or swooning, or cramps. |
| Spara, a wad of clouts, or wispe of strawe on the head to carrie vpon as our milkmaidens vse. | Sparatore, a railer, a detracter, or mis-speaker of others. | Spasimare, as Spasmeuole. |
| Sparacina, a stalk of Sparagus. | Sparlo, a fish called a purple fish. | Spasimare, as Spasimare. |
| Sparadrappo, a kinde of salve or ointment. | Sparmiare, as Sparagnare. | Spasmo, as Spasmo. Also a kinde of darts vsed in warre. |
| Sparagano, the name of a disease in a horses foote. | Sparnazzare, to cast, or sprinkle, or scatter, to flatter, also to waste riotously. | Spasfare, to passe the time away, to sport or solace. |
| Sparagnare, to spare, to saue, or pinch for gaite. | Sparo, a kinde of sea fish so called in Rome. Also odde or vneuen. Also a kinde of dart vsed in warre among the Moores which is bowed and crooked. | Spasfa martello, a fellow that will talke with a wench for fashion sake, to forget some other loue, or to passe the time away in louing talke. |
| Sparagno, sparing, sauing, pinching, thrife. | Sparagliare, to desheuel, to vnkemle, to touze a womans haire, to looke gristle or vglie, to confound, to waste, to disorder, to bring out of frame, to scatter it selfe as haile shot, and breake through violently. | Spasfa tempo, as Spasfo. |
| Sparagnatore, a sparer, or thrifitie sauer. | Sparlo, Sparto, shead, spread, dispersed, scattered, published, sowed, spread abroad, sprinkled here and there, speckled, full of, loose and hanging abroad. Also broade and wide. | Spasfeggiare, to walke for sport, solace or recreation. |
| Sparagi, an herbe called Sparagus. | Spartare, as Spartire. | Spasfeggiatocio, an allie, a walke, or pleasant walking place. |
| Sparanga, a strange or strange, or such wooden barre. | Sparta pareglia, the roote of roughinde weede, which is reputed verie medicinable. | Spasfuoole, gamesome, sportfull, pleasant, full of pastime. |
| Sparapetto, a breast-plate, a parapet, a ward-breit. Also a qualme ouer the stomacke. Looke Parapetto. | Spartimento, a separation, a deuiding a partition, a sundring, a compartement. | Spasfo, sport, delight, pastime, recreation, or glee. |
| Sparare, to disadorne, to vngarnish, to vndecke, to deuide, to sinder, to open, to vnlace, also to emptic, to panche or pull out the guts, or garbils of any creature, to shoote off, to snap off, or discharge. Also to vnpaire, or to vncomple. Also to ridde or take away a table. | Spartire, tisco, tito, to separate, so sencer, to sinder, to deuide, to part. | Spasfare, to vnpaste, to take away the paste or crust of any thing. |
| Sparato, disadorned, vngarnished, vndecke, deuided, sundred, opened, vnlaced, emptied, panched or vnbowelled. Also shot off or snap off any ordinance or artillerie, vnpaired or vncompled. | Sparto, as Sparlo. Also a partition, a diuision. Also a kinde of broome where-with they make cables for ships, or to tye their vines in India. Some take it for a kinde of game or corne. | Spasfatico, one that hath the cramp or conuulsion of the sinewes. |
| Sparare arrellieria, to shoote off or discharge any ordinance or artillerie. | Spartura, a spokeshaue, a bing or maund for bread, also a kneading tub. | Spata, Spatha, a kinde of tree resembling the date tree or palme tree. Also a branch of a date tree. |
| Sparauagno, as Spauano. | Sparucato, pearched, Also pears as a hawk. | Spatagio, a kinde of sea hedge-hog. |
| Sparauere, any kinde of hauke. Also a sparwife of a bed. | Sparuere, any kinde of hauke. Also a kinde of fish. | Spatella, a flat skimmer, a ladle or slice to turne fride meate. Also a masons trowell. Also a slice that Surgions vse to spread their salues with, an Apothecaries spatte. |
| Sparcina, the name of a rope in a ship. | Sparulo, a purple fish. | Spatiare, as Spasfeggiare, to walke abroad, to trauell, to wander or ier vp and downe. |
| Sparcchiare, to vngarnish, to vnppeare, to vndecke, to take away. | Sparuzza, vglines, deformitie, vn- | Spatio, space, roome, distance, time, lesure, largenes. Also a way, a voyage or iourney. Also a walke, a course or way in walking. Also the length of a place. Also a place of exercise or running, or a race. |

race. Also time, age, length, delay or continuance. Also the measure or quantity in a foot or meeter.

Spaiolo, spacious, wide, large, ample, broad, ramie.

Spátola, as Riauolo, a psittacine slice or spatre. Also a shoulder-blade.

Spatulimantia, a kind of divination by marks upon beasts and mens shoulders.

Spauldo, a fond, selfconceited, strange, humorous pouting fellow.

Spauanella, a kind of spavin, cramp or convulsion in horses.

Spauano, a disease in horses called a spavin. Also a cramp or stiffness of sinews.

Spaudentaglio, a bugbear, a skarrecrowe, a swaggerer, a terrible buff-suffe, a swashbuckler.

Spaudentare, to terrifie, to astonish, to affright, to make afraid, to affright, to trouble in spirit, to possesse with feare and horror.

Spaudenteole, terrible, horrible, frightfull, fearefull, dreadfull, astonishing.

Spaudentacchio, a terrible buff-suffe, a bugbear, a swaggerer, a swashbuckler, a skarrecrowe.

Spaudento, terror, horror, feare, fright, astonishment, dread.

Spaudentofo, as Spaudenteole.

Spaurire, tilco, rito, as Spaudentare.

Spauroso, as Spaudenteole.

Spazzacamino, a chimney-sweeper.

Spazzaforno, a wispe, a maikin or skwell to sweepe the oven with.

Spazzare, to sweepe, to brush. Also to dispatch.

Spazzatoio, a brushing place. a chimney-sweepers broome or rake. Also as Spazzo.

Spazzatore, a sweeper, a scavenger.

Spazzature, any dust, filth, rubbish or sweepings.

Spazzo, as Spaccio. Also a stoore or plaine feeling. also a corner where sweepings are cast, a stuts corner, a dunghill.

Specchiato, a looking-glasse maker.

Specchiato, to looke or view himselfe in a looking-glasse.

Specchiata, a looking-glasse, a mirror.

Specchio, a looking-glasse, a mirror, an example.

Speciale, an Apothecarie or such as sell spice. also speciall, proper, peculiar, chiefe particular. Also namely, in speciall, chieffy, in particular.

Specialità, a specialtie, a president, a particular.

Specialmente, specially, namely, chieffy,

particularly, peculiarly, properly.

Speciaria, a spicerie or an Apothecaries shop.

Speciario, an Apothecarie or a spicer.

Spécic, a figure, image, forme or shape, portraiture, similitude, likeness, semblance, phisnomie, beantie or savour, a colour, shadow, pretence, apparance, outward face or shew, goodlines to see vnto. Also a kind, a spice, a species, a generation or brood, affirmed of many particulars in number, a qualitie or nature. Also any kind of spice or spicerie.

Specieria, as Speciaria.

Specificare, to specifie, to declare, to denote, to particularize.

Specificatamente, especially, particularly.

Specificacione, a specification, a declaration.

Spécioso, beautiful, faire, goodly to see, faire in shew or apparance, wellfavoured, honest, woorthie, honorable.

Spéco, a den, a cave, a hole, a caverne, a grot, a lurking hole, a dungeon.

Speculare, to watch in a high towre, to see far. Also to espie, to contemplate, to premeditate, to obserue, to consider diligently. also a kind of transparent stone like glasse, and was used heretofore in stead of glasse. Also a looking glasse maker.

Specularia arte, the arte of speculation.

Speculatione, speculation, contemplation, watching or spying.

Speculatio, speculative, contemplative, watchfull.

Speculatore, a speculator, a contemplator, a watcher, a scout, watch, a considerer, an obseruer.

Speculo, a toole that surgeons use.

Spedale, an hospitall, a spittle house.

Spedaliere, a proctor of a spittle, an hospitall keeper.

Spedare, to spit or broch any thing upon a spit.

Spedito, a little spit or broch.

Spedita, a range or racke for spits in a kitchen.

Spedire, as Spacciare.

Spedito, as Spacciato. Also nimble, ready, quicke, slye, full of agilitie, prone, sudden, prompt.

Speditamente, nimble, quickly, readily, with agilitie.

Speditione, an expedition, a dispatch, a quicknes, a nimblenes or speed.

Spedo, a spit or a broch. Also a gleave, a parixan, a boares speare, a iavelin.

Spedonare, to spit or broch a piece of meat, to beat with a spit.

Spedonata, a spit-full, a broch-full. Also a blow with a spit or broch.

Spedone, as Spedo.

Spegazzare, to dash, to blur or blot any papers or bookes with ink.

Spegazzoni, blots, blars or dirts of ink or durt.

Spegliarfi, as Specchiarfi.

Spoglio, as Specchio.

Spegnare, to vntawne, to vntage, to reduce.

Spégnere, spengo, spenfi, spento, to extinguish, to put out.

Spelagare, to stoore or wander up & down the sea. also to become all as a sea.

Spelare, to pull or pluck off the haire, wool, skin or feathers of any creature. Also to make or weare thredbare.

Spelato, thredbare, worne, pluked, vnkind, vnfeathered.

Spelanuola, as Pelanuola.

Spelatonia, any kind of brush or rubber.

Spellare, as Spellicciare.

Spellicciare, to vntawne, to vntage, to pull off the haire or skin, to tug or tounge.

Spellicciata, a tugging, a tugging, a shacking. Also an vnswearing.

Spellicciataura, idem.

Spellicciolo, a kind of herbe.

Spelonca, as Spéco.

Spelorcietia, as Spilorcietia.

Spelorcio, as Spilorcio.

Spélla, a grane of some called spelt; of some formentie; of some oat-meale, spelt or ze.

Spelucare, as Snocciare.

Speluco, a heape, a moate, a horre.

Spelucere, a kind of chough with red feet.

Spelunca, as Spéco.

Speme, hope, trust, affiance.

Spendacchiare, to spend, waste or consume thirsily.

Spéndere, spendo, spesi, speso, or spenduto, to spend, to waste or consume, to dispend. Also to vntawne.

Spenduto, speso, spent, wasted, consumed.

Spenditore, a spender, a waister, a consumer. Also a steward, a treasurer, a clerk of a kitchen, a cather of a noblemans house, &c.

Spendola, the name of a wheele of a clock.

Spendolare, to hang downe dangling, to slide downe, to empty, to vntawne, to swing in a halter, to let downe by a rope.

Spendolone, dunge-dangle, dangling downe.

Spene, hope, trust, or affiance.

Spennacchiare, to stretch out the wings as a hawk doth when she takes hir flight. Also to vnfeather, to vnledge, to vn-

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| plume, so pull bare. | pertaining to ingendring feed. | Spetiale, as Speciale. |
| Spennacchino, a toole that carpenters use. | Spermologo, a kind of birde called also Frugilega. Also a vaine taster, a foolish or atler. | Spécialità, as Specialità. |
| Spennare, as Spennacchiare. | Sperrace, that contemmeth or despiseth. | Spetiaria, as Spetiaria. |
| Spennuto, Spennato, vnfeathered, vnplumed, vnstedged. | Spérnere, spérno, spérnci, spérnuto, to despise, to disdain, to make no account of. | Spetiario, as Spetiale. |
| Spennocclua, a kind of disease in a horses foote. | Sperola, a little globe or sphere. | Spetiare, to spice, to dresse with spices. |
| Spenséro, as Spenditore, also, they extinguisht. | Spernozza, a kind of sea crab. | Spétie, as Spécie. |
| Spensieraggine, recheffenes, carelesfenes, fondnes. | Spernozzamento di parole, a huddle or hotchpotch of idle words, a stim-flamme tale. | Spetieria, as Spetiaria. |
| Spensicrato, carcles, recheles, thoughtles, headstrong, mad, hair-braind. Also an idle gazer or carelesse loyterer about. | Speronaglia, kibes or chilblanes that come vpon foikes heeles. | Spetile, the fleshie part without bones, beneath the middle of a saw. |
| Spensolare, as Spendolare. | Speronare, to spur or pricke forward, to adorne with spurs. | Spetioso, as Spetioso. |
| Spensoloni, as Spendoloni. | Speronaro, a spurrier or spur maker. | Spéto, a toyle, a net, a haye to hunt fowle or conies with. |
| Spentacchio, a long beare, a shar-crow, a huffe-smuffe. | Speronata, a blow or pricke with a spur. | Spetonare, as Spedonare. |
| Spento, extinguisht or put out. | Spetone, a spur or pricke to make a horse goe. Also the beake, snout, nose or stem of a ship. Also herb larkes-spur, munkerhood, larkes-beele or larkes-claw. | Spetonata, as Spedonata. |
| Spenzolare, as Spendolare. | Speronella, goose-grasse, goose-share, cleuer or clauer-grasse. | Spetone, as Spedo. |
| Spenzolone, as Spendolone. | Speronelle, a brasse toole with a spone at one end, and a rowell or little spur at the other, that crokes use to cut out or marke their paste meates, called a iagging iron. | Spettare, to soften, to mollifie, to vnstone, to rid stones away. |
| Spéra, Sphera, a sphere or a globe. | Sperantente, expertly, skilfully. | Spettabile, worthe to be respected, renowned, notable, worthe to be regarded or viewed, goodly, faire, wellfaoured, goodly fauour or personage. |
| Sperabile, that may be hoped for, hopefull. | Speranzola, a birde in whose neste the cuckow laies hir eggs, which hatcheth them as hir owne. | Spettacolo, a spectacle, a sight, a shewe, a pageant, a plate, a thing to be seene and looked on. |
| Speranza, hope, trust, affiance. | Spérice, dispersed, scattred, forlorne. Also pocht eggs, V uoua sperle. | Spettante, belonging or appertaining, also beholding, gazing, attending, stuying, expecting. |
| Speranzale, hopefull, full of hope. | Spericare, to vnperch, to vnbranch, to pull from a perch. | Spettare, to behold, to view, to looke on, to see, to regard, to gaze. Also to stait, to expect, to attend, or tarrie for, to belong or appertaine vnto. |
| Speranzuole, idem. | Spericato, vnperched, vnbranched. Also huge, great, or monstrous. Also smug or pampered. | Spettatura, an expectation, an expecting. |
| Sperare, to hope, to trust, to affie. | Sperito, expert, skilfull, experienced. | Spettatore, a spectator, a beholder, a looker on, a viewer. |
| Sperédere, as Disperédere, to loose or stray. Also to poch eggs. | Sperula, a little sphere or globe. | Spettezzare, to despise, to contemme, to scorn. |
| Sperdimuto, as Disperdimuto. | Sperfa, expence, charge, cost, spending. | Spettezzamenti, despising, contemning, scornings. |
| Sperdute vuoua, poche eggs. | Sperfare, to defray ones charge, to spend for one, to suite one all necessaries. | Spetto, a tanelin, a brasse pipe, a Forrest bill. Also a fish called a pike or pickrell. |
| Sperduto, Sperto, as Disperfo. | Sperfo, spent, wasted, or consumed. | Spétuto, a ghost, a spirit, a phantase or vision, an image scene, or imagined to be seene. |
| Sperga, as Mergone. | Sperfolati, for a horse to aduance or raise himselfe from the ground, attending the will of the horseman. | Spezzabile, fragile, brittle, that will or may be broken. |
| Spergere, as Spargere. | Sperleggiate, to dispatch, or frequent of ten, slucke, or threefold. | Spezzami, broken peeces, fragments, seraps, mammoeks, slinners, splints, peeces. |
| Spergiurare, to forswear, to sweare falsely. | Spezzazza, thicknes, diffines. | Spezzare, to brake, to shiner, to rende, to splint or rine in peeces. |
| Spergiuro, a perurie, a false oath, a peritred, or sworn man. | Spezzare, to thicken, to make thicke, to enspisse. | Spezzata lancia, a demie-lance, a light horseman. |
| Spergol, an herbe which for the proprietie it haie to fat cattle, is called Frank or Sun y. | Spello, thicke, spisse, grosse, massue, firme, hard and found. Also standing thicke and close together. Also often or manie times. | Spezzatura, a breaking, a splinting or shiner in peeces. |
| Sperge are, to sprinkle as they doe holy mat. | | Spezzazocchi, a wood or log-cleauer. |
| Spergiolo, as Spargolo, as Pergamo. | | Sphacelo, as Stacelo. |
| Spericuo, vnperched, out of order and proportion. | | Sphagidite, as Stagide. |
| Spericentia, experience, practise, triall proofe, knowledge. | | Sphenóide, Loocke Ossio. |
| Sperimentare, to trie, to prouue, to experience, to put in practise. | | Sphéra, as Sféra. |
| Sperimento, a proofe, a triall, an experience, an experiment. | | Sphereale, as Sfercale. |
| Sperma, natus all seede wherof thing is be ingenred. Also spume of fishes. Also quick-siluer, according to Alchimisfts new phrascs. | | Sphérico, as Sférico. |
| Sperma ceti, the stowre of the sea, Parmaceti or whitish Amber. | | Spinge, |
| Spermatico, spermatieall, spannie, of or | | |

Splunge, as Slinge.
 Sphintro, as Sfratro.
 Sphondillio, as Sfondillio.
 Sphrage, as Sfrage.
 Spia, a spie, an espiall, a scout, a pryer, an eyes dropper.
 Spiacente, vnpleasant, displeasing.
 Spiacete, to displeas, to mistike. Also displeasure or mistiking.
 Spiaccuole, vnpleasant, displeasing.
 Spiacuolezza, vnpleasantes, displeasure.
 Spiacimento, a dislike, a displeasure.
 Spiacinto, a displeas, mistiked.
 Spiaggia, a shire or strand of the sea.
 Spiaaggiare, to cascade along the sea strand.
 Spianacciata, an explaining, a razing, a plaining.
 Spianamento, an explaining, an expounding, a razing, a ruine.
 Spianare, to explaine, to expresse, to declare, to expounde, to make plaine, or smooth, to plain, or to sleek. Also to level, to raze or ruine any building.
 Spianata, a plaine path, a high way, a razed place, a razing.
 Spianare, to vnplant, to vnset, to remove.
 Spiare, to espie, to peere, to spie, to watch or scout with diligence, to aske or enquire for.
 Spiatellare, to set out in full dishes, to dispalate or set to viewe, as cookes do their meate vpon their stals. Also, as Suctare.
 Spica, an ease of corne. Also a cloue of garlike. Also a signe in heauen, namely a bright starre in the left hande of Virgo.
 Spica celtica, a kinde of waffe called woodfes-claw.
 Spicanardo, lavender-spike, spike-worde.
 Spicare, to grow to eares as corne doth, to shorne out in an eare as corne doth.
 Spicato, a kinde of excellent ointment vsed in Ryme among women. Some take it for oyle of spike. Also eared, or in an eare, as corne groweth.
 Spicardino inegano, a foolish, loose, tickling wit.
 Spicare, to vnbar, to free, to loosen, to rid, to vnfasten, to diuise, to separate.
 Spiccatamente, distinetly, chaste, finely.
 Spicate parole, distinet, loose, chaste, wrestled words.
 Spicchiare, to bud or sprout as flowers do, to peep out as the sunne beames do, to cull or chuse out, to spinne, to cull, to purle, to bulbie, to pisse, to spunt, or squirt out as blouste out of a full ruine,

or wine out of a spigot hole. Also to spread abroad. Also to reuerberate.
 Spicchio, a bud, a sprout or peeping forth, a spinning, a gusting, a spouting or squirting, a little part, crum, or ice.
 Spicchio d'aglio, a cloue of garlike.
 Spicchio del sole, a glimpse, a glimmering or peeping out of the sun beames.
 Spicchiore, as Spicchio.
 Spicchiuto, Spicchiato, ladded, sprouted, peeped, gusted, spun, or puried out.
 Spicciare, as Spicchiare.
 Spiccio, as Spicchio.
 Spicciolare, as Spicchiare. Also to scatter, to disperse, to spread. Also to make little or lesse.
 Spicciolo, as Spicchio.
 Spico, as Spica, as Spigo.
 Spicolo, as Spicchio.
 Spidocchiere, to loue, or to vnlose.
 Spidocchione, a louise companion.
 Spiedare, as Spedonare.
 Spiedo, as Spedo.
 Spiedonare, as Spedonare.
 Spiedone, as Spedo.
 Spiegare, to dispalate, to explaine, to expound, to vnfold, to spread abroad.
 Spiegatura, a displaying, an vnfold, an explaining.
 Spiegazzare, as Spiegazzare.
 Spienza, the spleene or milt of any creature.
 Spieta, cruelte, fude, sinexorablenes, impietie, vngodlines, fierenes, vnmertifulnes.
 Spietanza, as Spicta.
 Spietatamente, without mercie, cruelly, vngodly, impiusly.
 Spietato, cruel, fell, ruthless, vnmertiful, fierce, impius.
 Spiga, as Spica.
 Spigare, as Spicare.
 Spigaro, a catkrell fish.
 Spignere, as Spingere.
 Spigo, the herbe spike, or Spikenard. Also the iron of a helme or caske wherein the plume of feathers is set and fastned.
 Spigola, a wise fish.
 Spigolare, to glean or lease corne. Also to plie the dissembling hypocrite.
 Spigolstra, a gleaner, a leaser of corne. Also a nice, stricke, dissembling, overweeling hypocriticall woman.
 Spigolstrarie, gleanings or leafes of corne. Also nice, foole, stricke, or hypocriticall gleaning or pryng into other mens matters, hypocriticall trickes.
 Spigolo, gleanng or leazing. Also a nicke sharp pricking point or sting. Also a cloue of garlike.
 Spigoli della tauola, crumbs, scraps, or

broken peeces of meate left at a table.
 Spigonardi, the herbe spike or Spikenard.
 Spiliare, as Spicchiare. Also to finde out with diligent search.
 Spilletare, to pinne, to prick, to sting, to stabbe.
 Spilletto, a small pin, a sting, a pricke, a bodkin, a pynulo. Also a small haire.
 Spillo, a pricke, a pin, a sting, a needle, a pricking thorne or bryer, a bodkin, a sharpe pynulo, as Spicchio.
 Spilluzzico, as Spizzico.
 Spilunca, as Spelunca.
 Spilorciare, to grauge or dodge or play the nigardie stonin or push-pernic wretch.
 Spilorciarie, pinching, stuenlie, base, dodging, grauging, ungodly trickes.
 Spilorcio, a pild, bald, filthy, smuging, snuffing, miserable, pinching, staving, base-minded companion, a chuffe, a smudge, a nigard, a couetous push-pernic futher, a losell, a borell.
 Spiluzicare, to pick here and there by little and little.
 Spina, a spire, a gimblet, a forehead, or rap to drave drink with, a cock of a condit. Also a prick, a prickle, a sting, a thorne, a bramble, a bryer. Also the sting of a bee, a bristle of a hedgehog. Also sharp fish bones. Also goose berries. Eoche Vna spina, because it groweth vpon prickling thornes. Also the stroke or line that ruines alonge with horses' feet. Also the chine-bone of any bodie. Also a fesse engrayled borne in some coes of armcs. Also a quillie or stutite.
 Spina bianca, a white thorne, a white-bryer, a hawthorne.
 Spina alba, the white thistle, or our ladies thistle.
 Spina acuta, the white thorne or hawthorne tree.
 Spina cchia, the hearbe called Spingee.
 Spinacciare, to hatchell flaxe.
 Spinaccio, the bung hole of a barrell. Also a hatchell for flaxe.
 Spintee, the hearbe Spingee.
 Spina del d'isso, the back bone.
 Spina di ceruo, wylthorne or buck thorne.
 Spina di mezzo, the verie pith of the back.
 Spina di pelce, the chine of a fish.
 Spinale medolla, the marrow that runneth along the lack bone, the pith in the lack bone.
 Spina pelce, a kinde of tack or renter-hooke.
 Spina peregrina, globe-thistle, or ball-thistle.

Spinare, to prick with a thorne. Also to pearce or set a vessell of drinke abroch. Also to engraine, a word vsed in armoric.

Spina regia, the white thistle, the wilde arsechock, or our ladies thistle.

Spinaro, a bush of brambles, bryers or thornes.

Spinarodolo, a sharpling or shaftlin fish.

Spina sacra, the sharp end of osso sacro, the rumpe.

Spinato, a kinde of striped worke in silke or linnen cloth. Also engrailed.

Spinella, a splint in a horses leg.

Spinco, of or belonging to thornes, bushes, or brambles, thornie, bushie.

Spincolo, a plumme called a stoe.

Spinepucic, a kinde of white thorne or bramble.

Spinetta, a paire of virginals. also a little rap, forethead, spigot, or rimbler. also a prick, a thorne, a bramble, a bryer, a thornie brake. Also Eglantine.

Spinetto, as Spinetta, a bush, or thicket of brambles, thornes, or bryers.

Spincrute, a kinde of white thorne.

Spingarda, Spingerda, a kinde of ordinance, great gunne, mortar, or chamber.

Spingere, spingo, spinsi, spinto, to thrust, to push, to shoulder, to shoone, to prick, prouoke, or driue forward, to moue, to urge, to instigate, to presse or egge on.

Spino, a stoe tree, a black-thorne, a snag tree, any kind of prickie, prick, bramble, bryer, or sharp prick. Also the bird Ligurie or a Siskin. also such sharp prickie as poore countriemen thrust in their shoe soles to make them last the longer.

Spino ceruino, as Spino merlo.

Spinola, a fish called in latine Spigola. Also a little sharp thorne. Also a sharp bone of a fish. Also a pinne that fasteneth the hat or cap vnder the diuine.

Spino merlo, buckehorne, waythorne, or laxatiueram.

Spinose, a kinde of beare in Italie.

Spinoso, thornie, full of brambles, thornes, prickles, or briars, thornie, pricklie, crabbed, difficult. Also a porpensine, a hedgehog. Also a fish full of bones.

Spino zertino, as Spino merlo.

Spinta, a thrust, a push, a iusting, a punch, or shooning forward.

Spinto, thrust, pushed, shouldred, prickie, prouoked, urged, prest, or drinen out.

Spintie, places where were practised, or men which deused all manner of vnnaturall and beastlie, or monstrous lust, lecherie not to be spoken of.

Spinurnice, a bird wont to come to the

alter and carie away a burning cole as a token of ill luck or burning to the horse where it alighted.

Spinula, Spinola, a little bramble or thorne, or bryer.

Spinuzo, a kur-lue.

Spinuzurino, the name of a colour that painters vse.

Spionare, as Spiare, to play the spie, to sneake, to mych, to pry.

Spione, as Spia.

Spiovere, to shoue or rayne violentlie.

Spippola.

Spira, a sheare, a circulation, a circling, a rundle, a turning or winding, also the little pillars of a clock. Also a certaine attire of pearle that womē vse to weare on their heads made coronet wise called a chaplet. Also a cracknell or cake made like a trendle, or writen like a rope. Also a quadrant or square of a pillar below which may serue to sit vpon. Also the round making vp of a rope properly called the cwyling of a cable, vsed also for a pillar.

Spirabile, liuely, that wherewith we liue and breathe. Also that can or may breathe.

Spiracolo, as Spiraglio.

Spiraglio, a breathing place, a vent, a hole out of the which breath, ayre, smoke or winds passeth and issueth. Also a loope-hole, a spike-hole, or anie little chinke through which ayre may passe and breathe. Also the nostrils. Also a cane or hole which breatheth out a strong and pestilent ayre, a dampe hole, it hath also bene vsed for a chimney, or the tunnell of a chimney.

Spiraglij del' anima, the lungs or lighes.

Spiramento, as Spiraglio.

Spirante, breathing, or casting out a breath or saour, a smelling. Also blowing, liuing, that is aliue.

Spirare, to breath, to pant, to blowe as winde doth, to sigh, to draw breath, also to cast a saour or smell. Also to enpire, to expire, to vent or breath forth, to liue. Also to aspire or endeavour to obtaine. Also to sigh.

Spirato, as Spiraglio.

Spiratione, an inspiration, an in-breathing.

Spirillo, a goats beard.

Spiritale, as Spirituale. Also a kinde of engine. Also the vitall or breathing parts.

Spiritato, mad, raging, furious, out of his wits, possessed with some euill spirit.

Spiritelli, the birds called night-bats or rearewif. vsed also for hobgoblins.

Spirito, spirit, breath, wind, ayre or saour. Also the soule, the life, the hart, or ghost of man. Also a ghost or a spirit. Also smell, ayre, noise, fiercenes, heat, stomack or haughtines of courage. Also a sigh or a gaspe. Vltimo spirito, the last gaspe.

Spiritocco, a foolish, dissembling, hypocriticall, busie, pickthankie fellow.

Spirito santo, the holy Ghost.

Spiritoso, full of spirit or life, lustie, liuely, strong as aquauiue it.

Spirituale, spirituell, ghostly, liuely, breathie.

Spiritualita, spirituality, ghostliness.

Spirital femina, a witch, a hagge, a sorceres.

Spirito, as Spirito.

Spiritocco, as Spiritocco.

Spirula, a little round compass. Also the base or foundation of a pillar.

Spitama, a Greeke measure of twelue inches or a span.

Spitale, as Speciale.

Spito, a spit or a broch, as Spedo.

Spiumacciare, to vnfeather, to shake a feather bed.

Spiumaccio, a matrasse, a stockbed, a bolster.

Spiumare, as Spennacchiare, as Spiumare.

Spizzicare, as Pizzicare.

Spizzico, a white, a iot, a crum, a small deale.

Spizzicore, as Pizzicore.

Spleciare, to become from a base clowne or common raskall gentle or woble.

Splena, the spleene or milke.

Splendente, shining, bright, glittering, glistring, cleere, resplendent, gorgeous. Also being of great fame or renouue.

Splendere, splendo, splendi, splenduto, to shine, to glister, to glitter, to be bright and beautifull. Also to haue a very good grace or become passing well.

Splendidamente, gloriously, excellently, bountifullly, sumptuously, shiningly, brightly, glistringly, glitteringly, liberally, cleerely, gallie, gorgeously, beautifull, richly, honorably, goodly, natably, brauely.

Splendidezza, gloriousnes, excellencie, bonntie, sumptuousnes, liberalitie, splendore, brigthnes, shining, glistring, glistering, magnificence, &c.

Splendido, glorious, excellent, bountifull, magnificent, liberall, sumptuous, shining, bright, glittering, cleere, famous, noble, notable, great, honorable, of great bruit, name, fame, & renouue. Also one that hath his house gorgeous and richly decked with abundance of all things, goodly.

goodly, beautiful, gaye.
Splendore, splendour, brightness, cleerenes,
 light, beautie, elegancie, honor, renouue,
 glorie, noblenes, bruit, bountie, excellen-
 cie, glitter, glister. Also the glasse, var-
 nish or shining of a colour.
Splenético, that is sicke of the spleene or
 hath a great spleene.
Splénio, along plaster made like a swath
 for one that is sicke of the spleene. Also
 the herbe spleenwort or Mitwaste.
Splicaboue, a bird so called.
Spodictare, to remouue or degrade from
 office, power or authoritie.
Spodio, a kind of soote rising of the tryng
 of brasse.
Spoctato, disposed, degraded from a poets
 being.
Spógia, a spoile taken from the enemies, a
 pillage, a pray, a bootie, a prize, a retri-
 fall. Also a spoiling, a robbing or strip-
 ping. Also a rayment, a clothing or
 weed. Also a mans bodie. Also the co-
 skin of paste made for a pye or a tart or a
 custard. Also the skinn that a serpent
 leaues off.
Spogliamento, as Spógia.
Spogliare, to strip, to spoile, to rob, to pray,
 to disparage, to vnober, to vnfurnish, to be-
 reave, to steale or depriue a man of any
 thing, to pull off ones clothes, to ran-
 sacke.
Spogliato, strip, spoiled, robd, deprived
 and bereaft of that he had, folnt, vn-
 furnished, disaraid, ranfacke.
Spogliaro, a place where common spoiles
 are kept, a place where men and women
 strip themselues before they goe into a
 bathe. Also a place where men be spoil-
 ed and robbed.
Spogliatore, a spoiler, a robber, a pirate, a
 thiefe, a stripper.
Spogliatura, a spoiling, a stripping.
Spoglio, a dispoiling, a spoile, a ruine, a
 depriuing, the skin that snakes cast.
Spona, as Sponga.
Spola, a weavers shuttle, a weavers role,
 spoling wheele or quill turne, as wea-
 uers call it. Also a kind of cuckboote, sea-
 top, skiffe, whittie or barge.
Spolador, a weavers warpe.
Spolare, to wreake with a shuttle. Also to
 roule vpon a role.
Spoletta, a long kinde of shell-fish like a
 pipe taken for a muscle fish.
Spolare, to take away the braune or flesh
 from the bones, to make teane.
Spoltrare, to shae off cowardize or sweth,
 to become lustie or valiant, to rise out of
 a bed.
Spoltrire, trisco, trito, as Spoltrare.

Spoluerarsi, to bathe hir-selfe as a hauke
 doth.
Spolueraggiare, as Spolucizzare.
Spolucirino, a dust boxe.
Spolucizzare, to reduce to powder or
 dust, to bedast or cast dust vpon. Also to
 speckle as powdered ermines be, to open,
 or vnsould a doubtfull matter.
Sponcioni, the parcels of a hauke, the
 principall feathers of a hauke.
Sponda, a shore, a banke, or side of any
 thing, namely of a bedstead.
Spondare, to coaste or go along the side,
 coaste, banke or shore.
Spondarulo, a carpenters toole.
Spondeopiede, a foote of a verse consti-
 ting of two long syllables in the last
 word, it is so called of drawing the voice
 in singing at deuine seruice.
Spondilli, as Spondolo, the knuckles or
 turning ioints of the back-bone or chine.
 Also small bones. Also a kinde of ser-
 pents. Also a wherne of wood or stone to
 put on a spindle. Also a kinde of shell-
 fish.
Spondio, a kinde of oare to drave met-
 tals out of.
Spondolo, a kinde of great oyster like an
 asse-hoofe.
Sponere, spongo, spoli, spolto, to ex-
 pose, to expounde, to laie forth, to de-
 clare, to interpret.
Sponga, a sponge. Also a fish called a lump
 or sponge fish.
Spongare, to sponge, or wipo with a
 sponge.
Spongatiere, a lumpe or sponge fish.
Spongia, as Sponga.
Spongiare, as Spongare.
Spongiolo, as Spongoso.
Spongioterra, a lumpe or sponge fish.
Spongite, a kinde of stone founde in a
 sponge.
Spongoso, spongie, puffed, light, or that
 will sucke vp, thiristie, like vnto or re-
 sembling a sponge, light and full of
 small holes, or cles like a sponge.
Spongiaglie, as Spofagiie.
Sponsale, of, or pertaining to marriage,
 the time of betrothing.
Sponsalizio, a marriage, a wedding, a
 sponsall. Also belonging to marriage.
 Also a token of affiancing or betrothing
 or contract of a marriage intended.
Spontancamente, willingly, naturally,
 without compulsion, of himselfe, of his
 free will, for its owne sake.
Spontanco, willing, voluntarie, naturall,
 of his free will and choise, that doth or is
 done willingly, naturally, or without
 constraint or helpe.

Spontare, to bud, to sprout, or peepe forth.
 Also to abate the edge or point of any
 weapon, to vnpoint or make blunt. Also
 to pare or clip.
Spontare le onglicie, to pare or clip ones
 nailes.
Spononare, as Spontare. Also to foynne,
 to prick, to thrust, to inflite, or push at.
 Also to urge or prouoke, or urge on. Al-
 so to hit or beate with any staffe, wea-
 pon. Also to pinch, to twinge.
Spononata, a foynne, a prick, a thrust, a
 insting, a pushing, a prouoking, a blowe
 with any staffe, weapon, a pritching, a
 swinging.
Sponone, a small long instrument of iron,
 sharpe at the end to thrust through any
 thing, to proue if any soldiers lie hid-
 den therein.
Sponone, the prick, needle, or sting of
 any serpent. Also a Forrest bill, a black-
 bill, a gleane, a iuelin, a partisan. Also
 a thrust, a push, a thumpe, &c.
Sponzole, a kinde of mulstrum or toade-
 stooles.
Spopolato, vnpopled, disinhabited.
Sporcamente, filthy, foul, stinking-
 ly, vncleanly, dishonestly, dirtily, vilia-
 nously, bawdily.
Sporcare, to soule, to pollute, to defile, to
 sullic, to dirtie, to beraie, to corrupt, to
 make vnclean, to dishonest.
Sporcaria, as Sporchezza.
Sporchezza, fish, dirt, stinke, impuritie,
 foulness, lothsumnes, vncleannes, all
 manner of filthines, dishonestie or vilia-
 lanie.
Sporcidico, that speaketh dishonestie or
 vncleanly, or vntereth bawdie and fil-
 thie talk.
Sporcifico, that maketh vnclean or fil-
 thie.
Sporcicia, as Sporchezza.
Sporco, filthy, foule, dirtie, sullied, im-
 pure, lothsome, stinking, vnclean, defil-
 led, vnpure, dishonest, vile, corrupt.
Sporgere, as Porgere.
Sporgiuto, as Porgiuto.
Sporre, as Esporre.
Sportà, a great basket, maunde, or panier,
 a flaske or a hamper. Also a kinde of
 great waight.
Sportaro, a basket maker. Also a carrier
 or a porter.
Sportata, an out-butting, or resting of a
 house, as Spóto.
Sportaglione, a bat, or remouer.
Sportella, a little basket, a hand-basket, a
 little hamper. Also a small banquet or
 drinking that the rich Romans made to
 them that came at extraordinary
 houres.

houres, to visit and salute them.
Sportello, a wicket or postern dore, a little out-setting porch or window.
Sporti, porches of houses that but or iettie out farther then any other parte of the house.
Sportiglione, a night-bat, or a remouise.
Sporto, a porch, a partall, a baie window, or out butting, or iettie of a house that ietties out farther then any other parte of the house, a iettie or butte. Also the eaves or pendeis of a house. Also as Spongiuto.
Sportola, as Spirtula.
Sportocella, as Sportella.
Sportoglione, a night-bat or remouise.
Sportone, a great basket or flasket. It is also taken for a trunk or a hamper.
Sportula, was anciently taken for money or meate distributed by Princes to the people as annuities. Also the plaintifes and defendants money paid by both ordinarily for indgement in law, a counsellours or sergeants fee. But it is now taken in Rome for a certaine fee which euery man that hath any suite in law payeth to the Pope or saint Peter if he obtaine his suite by law. They call it in Venice il Caratto di San Marco; for euery one payeth so much the hundred. Also a little panier, maund, or bakket.
Sporzana, a kinde of little bird.
Spola, a spouse, a bride or new wedded wife, a woman spoused or affianced.
Spofaglic, the spouse or betrothing or affiancing of a man or woman before full marriage, a contract. Also the gift which the wower giueth to his affianced wife as a pledge of his affianced good will.
Sposale, as Sponsale.
Sposalicio, as Sponsalicio.
Sposare, to spouse, to wed, or marie. Also to affiance, to betroth, or make sure to be married.
Sposarie, bridesricks, pulling uice tricks, bridings.
Spositione, as exposition or expounding.
Spositore, an expostor, an expounder.
Spolo, a bred, grome, a new married man, he to whom a woman is affianced or betrothed.
Spolito, weakened, deprived of force.
Spolto, exposed, expounded, laide forth, declared.
Spouare, to disspouare.
Spranga, a barre, a sprange, a crosse beam, also a flat state, or plate, or blade. Also a manning, a warring, or la-

menting.
Sprangare, to barre, to sprange, to flange, to make whole againe. Also to waile or languish.
Sprazzare, as Spruzzare. Also to be-deaw, to shouere.
Sprazzo, a sprinkling, a deaw, a shouere. Also a poule or puddle of water. Also heape of filth and dirt or sweepings.
Sprecare, to consume or waste riotously.
Sprecameto, a wastefull or riotous consuming.
Spregiare, to free, deliuer, or discharge out of prison.
Spregnare, as Dispregnare.
Spregiare, to despise, to condemne, to disparage, to disgrace, to dispraise, to contemne, or set naught by.
Spregio, contempt, spite, disgrace, skorne, dispraise.
Spremere, to wring, to squeeze, to presse or crush out, to wring wet clothes. Also to expresse.
Spremito, wroong, squeezed, crushed, or pressed out, expressed.
Sprellameto, expressly, apparantly.
Sprecare, to ruipest or degrade from priesthoode.
Sprezzabile, contemptible.
Sprezzare, as Spregiare.
Sprezzatore, a despuer, a contemner, a dispraiser.
Sprezzatura, a despising or contemning.
Sprezzo, as Spregio.
Spreigionare, as Spregiare.
Spreinacciare, to shake, to rouse, to tug, to rowle, to turne, to toss, to tumble up and downe.
Spremere, as Spremere, or Espremere.
Sprengare, to kick, to wince, to sparne.
Sprengere, springo, sprinle, spruzo, as Springare.
Sprinto, kicht, winced, or spurned.
Sprizzare, as Spizzare.
Sprofondare, to breake out the bottome of any thing. Also to sinke downe.
Sprolongare, as Prolongare.
Spromettere, micio, mih, micio, to promise, to breake promise.
Sproditto, unpromised, broken promise.
Spronare, as Speronare.
Spronare, as Speronare.
Spronata, a prick with a spur, a spur-ring.
Sprone, as Sperone.
Sproporzionale, shapelesse, without proportion.
Sproporzionare, to disproportion, to disorder, to confound.
Sproporzione, a disproportion, a con-

fusion.
Sproposito, against purpose, discretion, or reason, a thing or tale to no purpose.
Sprocedere, veggo, vidi, villo or veduto, to vnprouide, to vnfurnish.
Sproceduto, vnprouided, vnfurnished.
Sproceduta, Alla sproceduta, extempore, with out warning or meditation, suddenly.
Sprouicero, a sparue of a chamber or bed.
Sprouista, as Sproceduta.
Sprouisto, as Sproceduto.
Spruzzare, to sprinkle, to spout, to spire, to asperge or bedew with drops, to dash.
Spruzzo, a sprinkling, a spiring, a bed-ding with drops, a squirting or dashing.
Spruzzolo, a sprinkling brush as they cast holy water with.
Spruzzamento, as Spruzzo.
Spuazzo, as Spuaccio.
Spuadare, as Spuare.
Spuadato, a louer and sauouer of all vnnatural, and fishie, &c.
Spuido, as Spudo.
Spuina, as Spogna.
Spuinare, as Spugnare, as Espugnare.
Spuinolo, as Spugnolo.
Spuizzare, to mince, to pile, to picke flesse.
Spuilo, expelled, throwen out, cast out.
Spuina, foame, froth or skum.
Spuinate, to foame, to spith, to skum, to gather into foame, froth or skum.
Spuante, foaming, full of froth, foame or skum, skum, being on a fountain, frothie.
Spuanco, foamie, frothie, making foame, that hath the colour of foame or resembleth skum.
Spuanco, as Spumanco.
Spuante, a sting, a prick, a bodkin.
Spuante, as Spuante.
Spuantare, the contrarie of Puntellare.
Spuantare, as Spuante.
Spuantato, as Spuantato.
Spuantone, as Spuante.
Spuola, as Spola.
Spuolador, as Spolador.
Spuolare, as Spolare.
Spuillare, to graue out of name, to come out of a pupils state.
Spuare, to purifie, to cleanse, to purge, to make cleare or neat.
Spuare, a disease in a horse proceeding of corrupt blood. Also corrupt or goare blood.
Spuare, to straine or force to spit, to hem or cleere the voice, to purge, to clarify.
Spuarhi, a heagme or spitting that is fetch

up straining dots of steagme.
 Spuriare, to adulterate, to sophisticate, to counterfeit.
 Spurio, a whores sonne whose father is not known, a bastard, one base borne, used also for a counterfeit.
 Sputaciare, to bespit or bespawne, to betray with spittle.
 Sputaccio, Sputacchio, a m. m. spittle or spawner at the mouth.
 Sputare, to spit or void steagme at the mouth.
 Sputa centenze, a nice, coy, scrupulous, selfconceited wise man, that speakes and spits nothing but sentences, an affected man in his speech.
 Spuatondo, a nice, coy, find-fault fellow that will marke whether men spit in order or no.
 Spuatore, a spitting, a spawling, spuitie fellow.
 Spuzazzo, as Spuatocio.
 Spuro, the spittle coming from a mans mouth.
 Spuzza, Spuzzo, any kind of filthy sent, savour or stinke.
 Spuzare, to stinke or yeelde an ill savour.
 Spuzzetta, a coy, nice, fine, daintie, puling dame.
 Spuzzolente, stinking, having an ill savour.
 Spuzore, as Spuzza.
 Squaccare, to squatter, to squirt or lash it out behind after a purgation. Also to scatter.
 Squacchera, a squattering soft turd.
 Squacciare, to ruine, to spoile, to haueock, to disorder.
 Squaccio, ruine, spoile, haueock, confusion, disorder.
 Squaccieracqua, a squattering soft turd as soft and thinne as water.
 Squacquare, as Squaccare.
 Squacquareta, a foolish chat, prating, or prating, a stimulant rate. Also a dishing or blurring, a squattering, a squattering.
 Squaccherare, as Squaccare.
 Squadernare, to open, to vntent, to reueale, to disclose, to vnter, to fit, or lay open, to display. Also to toss, to tumble, or ouerturne booke or quires of paper.
 Squadra, a squadrone, a troupe, or band of men. Also a square, a square, or a carpenters ruler. Also a certain part of a company of souldiers of 20. or 25. whose cheefe is a Corporall.
 Squadrante, a quadrant.
 Squadare, to square, to rule, to square, or cut or hew out. also to sidge, to become,

to square, to fit, or besceme or agree or suite well together. Also to marke, to heede, to note, to watch. Also to make foure square.
 Squadriglia, a route, a troupe, a crew, or band of men.
 Squadro, a square, a square, or a ruler.
 Squadro di mare, a sea fish with a rough skinne called a skate.
 Squadronare, to marshall or sit men in troupes or squadrons, to squadrone.
 Squadrone, a squadrone, a troupe or band of men, a great number of souldiers reduced in array and framed in order to stand, to march, to charge, or fight.
 Squaglia, a skate of my fish or serpent, a plate of brasse or other mettall.
 Squagliare, to skate fishes or serpents. Also to powre or shed forth, also to melt, cast or found mettall. Also to soften or mectud milke.
 Squagliatura, a melting, sounding, or casting of mettals, an mectudding.
 Squaglio, Squaia, Squadra, as Squaina.
 Squaglioio, skalic, full of hard skales as serpents be.
 Squaina, a skate or sole fish, with a rough skinne.
 Squaiuolo, a fish called a cudgeon.
 Squala, a kinde of bird. Also a kinde of hazell nut.
 Squalidizza, grizlines, vglines, gaslines, filthines, stutthines, vnleames, deformitie of any thing for lack of trimming. Also the sorowfull and ruthfull estate of those that be arraigned or condemned, or otherwise in great heauines, who shew to all men an heauie countenance.
 Squalidire, disco, dito, to become, make or looke grizlie, gaslie, vglie, foule, filthie, stutthie, lothsome, or illfavoured, or grim.
 Squalido, gaslie, grim, grizlie, vglie, foule, lothsome, filthie, stutthie, or stouentlie, illfavoured, causing one to abhorre the sight of it.
 Squalo, a fish called a pollard, or a chisuen. Some take it for the skate or ray fish.
 Squallore, as Squalidizza.
 Squama, the skales of fish or serpent or any other beast both of sea and land. Also the little pieces of plate or scales in any piece of armour or harness. Also the skumme, offall, or drosse of leade or other mettall when it is melted.
 Squammee, the seames or ioyning together of the skull which lye about the eares on both sides like scales.
 Squamoso, full of scales, drosse, skumme, or baggage, rough and sharp as a thing

full of scales.
 Squarcella, an egge-pie, a slunne, a doucet or custard.
 Squarciabocca, a kinde of bit for a young colt.
 Squarciamenti, rags, totter, tearing, cuts, iars, rentings.
 Squarciapino, a kinde of flybote, pinnae, barge or whirrie.
 Squarciare, to rend, to teare, to totter, to break into rags.
 Squarciatore, a kinde of rending arrow or shot. Also murdering shot.
 Squarciaura, a rend, a tearing, a tottering into rags or pieces.
 Squarciauoipe, a kinde of darting or shooting, or tearing shot.
 Squarcina, a short sword, or courtelax, a digger or a poynudo. Also a priuie, close, short pocket dag or pistole. Also barre, crosse, tearing, broken, or haile shot.
 Squarcio, rend, torne, rugd or rottred. Also a dice booke, a memoriall or booke of state stones.
 Squarina, a sole fish with a rough skin, a skate.
 Squaroso, rough, foule and sharpe like a thing that is skalic, or having some filthines vpon it.
 Squarra, as Squadra.
 Squarro, as Squaina.
 Squartare, to quarter or cut in quarters.
 Squartina, as Squarcina.
 Squarzina, as Squarcina.
 Squarzo, Loque Asquarzo.
 Squatimodo, in a manner, almost, as it were, as a man would say, a what you call him? Also a simple gull, a foolish meacocke, an ignorant moddie, one that is almost a man.
 Squassare, as Squassare.
 Squassare, to shake, to toss, to tumble, to totter, to wag.
 Squassa coda, a birde called a waggettaile.
 Squassa pennaecchio, a wag-feather, a rustianly swash buckler, a tusti-tostie fellow, a swaggerer.
 Squassata, a shaking, a tossing, a tumbling, a wagging.
 Squassatura, as Squassata.
 Squassolata, as Squassata.
 Squatina, a kind of fish.
 Squatrate, as Squadrare.
 Squattro, as Squadro.
 Squattro, a docke to build a ship in.
 Squietare, to disquiet, to trouble, to molest, to disturb.
 Squietudine, vquietnes, trouble, molestacion,

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| tion, vnrest. | Stabili, firme, immouable goods. | Staffile, a whip, a scourge, a strap or whip leather. Also as Staphile. |
| Squilitico aceto, a kind of vinegar made of Squilla. | Stabilità, stedfastnes, constancie, firmenes. | Staffira, as Staffile. |
| Squilla, a little shrill bell, a sance bell, any shrill thing, a facing bell. a kinde of sea Onion. Also a kind of shell fish called a shrimp or a prawns. | Stabilire, lisco, lito, to establish, to confirm, to settle, to fixe, to make stedfast, stable, firme or sure, to stiele & stay him selfe. Also to reparaire and make strong. | Staffiro, the name of an herbe. |
| Squillante, shrill, resounding, ringing. | Stàboli, certaine bones in the hinder part of fowes legs. | Staflogria, the weed staves-acre. |
| Squillantia, a disease in the throat called a squince or squinancie. | Stabulario, an inholder, a hoste, an hostler, a stable-keeper. | Stafòide, as Staphòide. |
| Squillare, to ring or iangle bells, to sound or speake shrill. | Staccare, to pluck away, to distayne, to seuer, to sunder, to vnfasten or pluck away from. | Stagge, a kind of fowling gimme, haie, net or spring. |
| Squilletto, a spigeot for wine. | Stacchi, a kind of herbe somewhat like to Florebound, but hauing a longer leafe, called wild sage or field sage. | Staggio, as Statico. |
| Squinante, squinanth, cammels meate, or sweet rish which is very medicinable. | Stacchio, a clofe, wholsht, squar, sneaking, lurking, prying secretly. | Staggire, gisco, gito, to heape vp in cacke, and then spread againe as they do hay or corne. Also to seffe or raise one at anie payment. |
| Squinancie, as Squillantia. | Staccia, a cake, a tartie. Also any flat thing or pye plate. | Stagione, a season or time of the yeere, tye. |
| Squintare, to vnfold, turn or tosse ouer booke, leaues, records or writings. also to brag, to displaye, to tell a glorious tale. | Stacciare, to sift or searse or hole meale. | Stagionare, to season or dresse meate. |
| Squizzola, as Spoletta. | Stacciatuta, any maner of sifting. | Stagioncella, a small season, a little while. |
| Squizzetta, exquisite, exactnes. | Staccio, a siffe, a seare or searse. | Stagliare, to cut in peeces, to lagge, pinke or cut as garments be. |
| Squitto, exquisite, exact. | Staccionata, an ouerridden, foyled where, iade or spent horse. | Stagnare, to stae, to stoppe, to stanch running of blood. Also to Steele, to glasse or tinn any vessell. Also to stand still as a poole doth, or grow to be a stading poole. |
| Squizzato, idle, lazie, drouzie, slug gish, slow, vnquie, dull minded. | Staccioneto, a boxe, a clasp, a tip, a whirret or blowe giuen vpon the eare or cheekes. | Stagnatia, a stammerie. Also the trade of pewterers. |
| Squintare, as Scrutinare. | Stadco, the name of some part of a cart. | Stagnarino, as Stagnaro. |
| Squitino, a ioyning or coupling togither. Also as Scrutinio. | Stadéra, a paire of great skates or ballances to weigh with. | Stagnaro, a pewterer or seller of tinne. Also a tinkar. |
| Squittire, silco, tito, to squeake or erie as a parret. | Stadiale, a measure of ground consisting of 125 paces, which is 625 feete. | Stagnata, any vessel or pot trimmed with in with tinne or glasse. |
| Squizezza, as Schifezza. | Stadiera, as Stadera. | Stagno, the metall we call tinne or pewter. Also a poole, a ponde, or standing water, a mere, a stagne, or a fish-poole. |
| Squiuo, as Schifo or Schiuo. | Stadio, a place where running is exercisid, as well of men as of horses, a race. Also a measure of ground whereof be three sorts: one of Italy containing 125 paces, eight of which make an English mile: the second Olympicum, which is 120. paces: the third Pirthicum, which is 200. paces, we may call it a furlong. | Stagnuolo, a kind of clay that founders vfe to stop and make their mouldes with. as if a kinde of foyle of tinne that they put ouer iron plates. |
| Squizzare, as Schizzare, as Squizzare. | Stafia, a stirrop of a saddle. Also the bootes of a coche. | Stain pacc, farewell, abide in peace. |
| Squizzaruolo, as Schizzaruolo. | Staffeggiare, to be alwaies riding posse. Also to losje the stirrop in riding. | Statio, Stato, a measure like an english bushell. |
| Squizzaro, a Switzer or Helnetian. | Staffetta, a running posse or courier. A staffetta in posse haste, posting, alwaies riding. Some haue vsed Staffetta for the instrument called Crotalo. Looke Crotalo. | Stalla, a stable, a stal, or querie for horses. Also a residence, dwelling or abode. the generall name of a place where cattle abide, an oxestall, a stable, a den, a sheepe house, pen or foule. Also an astellerie, a place for fodder. |
| Squizzarèllo, a conduite pipe. | Staffiere, a lackey, a foot-man, a horse-boy running along the stirrop. | Stallagio, stabling, shaling, or housing for cattle. Also the rent paid for a stable. |
| Squizzzo, as Schizzo. | Staffilare, to whip, to scourge, to ierke with a leather strap. | Stallare, to stale, or pisse, as a horse. Also to stable or stall cattill, to dwell, to empound cattle. |
| Sradicare, to pull vp by the rootes, to roote out, to grub out. | Staffilare, blowes, stripes, ierke with a whip leather, lashes, slashes. | Stallaro, a stable or stall keeper. |
| Sramponato, a kinde of flat or smooth horse shoe. | | Stallero, Stalliero, as Stallaro. |
| Sregolare, to bring out of order and rule. | | Stallire, to hale or towe a ship. |
| Sregolato, vnruled, out of rule and ordered, disordered. | | Stallo, a lodging, a chamber, a stable, a stall, a mansion, a shelter or shrouding. |
| Srenato, weak in the reines or hurt in the reines. | | Stallone, a stallion or horse to cover mares. |
| Si, a word commanding silence, whoist or such like. | | Stalloneggio, the hire giuen for covering of mares. |
| Sià, he stands, he dwells, he lieth, he abideth, he remaineth it stadi, remaineth, it consisteth, &c. Also vsed for quelta, this, namely before notte, icra, and mane. | | |
| Stabbiare, to pollish, to varnish, to stecke or make bright. | | |
| Stabbio, an oxestall, a manger, a racke, a stable or a hai-loft. | | |
| Stabene, it is well, it is good, it is fit, it is seemly, it fiteth, it becommeth. | | |
| Stabil, stable, firme, fast, constant, stedfast, immouable, sure, fixed, durable, fully determined. | | |

Stamauolo, a draper, a dresser, or maker of stamels, a dresser of wooll.
 Stamane, this present morning.
 Stamatina, this present morning.
 Stambecchi, a beast called a chamoy, some take it for a roe bucke.
 Stambucchi, as Stambecchi.
 Stame, thread, yarn, stamine, whose stamell, or a webbe. Also a thread or spinning. Also a kinde of cloth as our pennie-stone or stamell is. Also flaxe, hempe, or wooll, or any other spinning stuffe, or that is in the loome to be wouen.
 Stamegna, a seue, a searse, or a colander, or a strainer.
 Stamegnare, to sift, to searse, to straine through a colander.
 Stametto, a kinde of woollen stuffe called seye, serge, or such flanel stuffe.
 Staminara.
 Stamine, the upright ribs or peeces of timber of the inside of a ship, of some called foote-locks, or foote-seecks.
 Stampa, a forme, a moule, a presse, a stamp, a print or printing, an impression, a marke, a shape, a figure, a station.
 Stampare, to print, to presse, to stamp, to forme, to figure.
 Stamparia, a print or printing house.
 Stampatore, a stamper, a printer, a stationer.
 Stampella, a kinde of religious garment.
 Stamparia, as Stamparia.
 Stampinata.
 Stampita, a kinde of countrie dance, a fit of mirth or fidling. Also wearines.
 Stanca mano, the left hand.
 Stanca cavallo, the herbe Gratia Dei, or hedge-hysope, which when horses haue eaten, they waxe leane and languish vpon it.
 Stancare, to wearie, to tire or faint.
 Stancheggiare, as Stancare. Also to set the dice vpon one, to tyrannize ouer one.
 Stanchetta, as Stanchetta.
 Stanchezza, wearines, tyring, faintnes.
 Stanco, wearie, tyred, faint, ouerlaboured, stanke.
 Stando, standing, considering.
 Standola, a poore shepherds garment or frocke.
 Stanfella, a colt or filie of an asse and a horse.
 Stanga, a barre, a bolt, a stange, a sprang, a perch to barre a dore with, a coole staffe. Also a haukes perch.
 Stangare, to barre, to sprang, to stang a dore. Also to perch.
 Stangheggiare, as Stangare, as Stan-

cheggiare.
 Stanghetta, a little barre, bolt, stang, or staffe. Also the eie of the branch vponward from the place of the water chain.
 Stangone, a great barre, sprang, stang, or staffe, or perch.
 Stanotte, this present night.
 Stante, standing or being. Poco stante, a litle while after. Acqua stante, a standing water.
 Stante che, since that, whilest that.
 Stantia, a lodging, a chamber, a dwelling, a residence, an abiding place, an abode. Also as Instantia or Stanza.
 Stantiare, to lodge, to dwell, to abide, to woone, to remaine, to chamber.
 Stantieta, a litle lodging, dwelling, or chamber.
 Stancio, Stantuo, stale, tainted, vn-sweet, mortifide, stie-bitten meate.
 Stanze, as Stantia. also a stance or staffe of verses or songs.
 Stanzare, as Stantiare.
 Staphile, the vnuia when it waxeth black and blue like a grape at the vrmost end.
 Staphoide, the thirde bone of the foote called of Osso nauiforme, which is put next to the ankle in the inside of the foote, called in English the ship-like, or boote-like bone.
 Stare, stá, stei, or stetti, stato, to stand, to stait, to be, to do, to lie, to dwell, to remaine, to subsist, to relie, to continue, to liue, to endure or abide. Also to consist, to be fit, convenient or seemely, to become. Looke Fare stare.
 Stare al'erta, to lie in waite, to be warie, heedie, vigilant, or circumspect, to be ready for all aduantages, to looke well about, to haue a quicke eie.
 Stare a disagio, to stande or lie vneastlie.
 Stare a fare, to do, or stande to do.
 Star' a giacere, to lie along.
 Stare alle poste, to stand or wait in some fit place or station.
 Stare alla guardia, to watch, to stande and watch to keepe sentinels.
 Stare a panciòlle, as Scorpore.
 Stare appoggiato, to leane, or stande leaning.
 Stare appresso, to stande or dwell neere or by.
 Stare allegro, to liue and be merrie.
 Stare a sedere, to sit, or be sitting.
 Stare a vedere, to stand and see, to marke.
 Stare a crepacuore, to liue at hart's ease, to wallow at pleasure.
 Stare a pollo pesto, to be at the point of death, last gaspe or very sicke.
 Stare a oglio lanto, to be readie to giue vpon the ghost.

Stare attorno, to stande, dwell, or be about.
 Stare a schimbecchi, to liue and be in baudie houses.
 Stare bene, to stande well, to be well, to farewell, to lie well. Also to become, to be fit, convenient, or seemely.
 Stare in letto, to lie in bed.
 Stare in pace, to liue or remaine in peace.
 Stare lontano, to stande or dwell farre off.
 Stare di buona voglia, to stande or be merrie.
 Stare di buon' animo, to be merrie, to haue a good hart, to be nothing dismaide.
 Stare di mala voglia, to stande or be sad and pensue.
 Stare buona p'zza, to stait or staitie a good while.
 Stare fresco, to be in an ill or bad taking.
 Stare caldo, to lie, stand or be warme.
 Stare con altri, to dwell or stande with others.
 Stare fermo, to stande fast, firme, or still.
 Stare cheto, to be or stande quiet, still, or whoist.
 Stare in dozzena, to common, to boorde, to eate and drinke with others.
 Stare in casa, to be, to keepe or dwell at home.
 Stare in zullo, to stand roundly together, to stande starke still 'till ones teeth runne a water.
 Stare il fatto, to matter, to consist.
 Stare inanzi, to stande before or forward.
 Stare innamorato, to lie, or liue in loue.
 Stare in arme, to be or stand in armes.
 Stare in mezzo, to be or stand betweene, or in the midst.
 Stare in ceruillo, to keepe ones wits, to looke warilie about.
 Stare in pendente, to stand in doubt.
 Stare in pensiero, to muse, thinke, or consider well.
 Stare in sul puntiglio, to stande vpon nice points of honour.
 Stare inficme, to stande, be, or dwell together.
 Stare in sospetto, to liue or be in doubt.
 Stare in villa, to be or liue in the countrie.
 Stare in speranza, to liue and be in hope.
 Stare in piedi, to stand vpon ones foote.
 Stare male, to be, liue, or stand ill, to be sicke or ill at ease. Also to become ill, to be vnfit or vnseemely.
 Stare per, to be about or readie to do any thing.

Stare per morire, to be about or ready to die.
 Stare saldo, to stand or be fast and firme, to be resolute.
 Stare sano, to be or live in good health.
 Stare sopra, to be stand, or dwell over or upon, to muse, consider, or suspende.
 Stare sotto, to stand, dwell, or be vnder, to be in danger.
 Stare vicino, to be stand, or dwell neere.
 Stare vigilante, to be warie, watchfull, or circumspect.
 Starna, a partridge.
 Starnoni, as Perniconi.
 Starnoto, as Perniconi.
 Starnutare, to sneeze.
 Starnuire, also co, ito, to sneeze.
 Starnuto, a sneeze, or sneezing.
 Staro, as Statio.
 Scalfura, this night, or evening.
 Scatere ci, things that onely come in sommer, somerly.
 Scatic, sommer, or colde shade places.
 State, the sommer season.
 Scatira, as Scadera. Also a kind of coyne in Greece.
 Scaticra, as Scadera.
 Scatico, an hostage, a pledge, a pawns, a suretie, a depute, a substitute for another.
 Stathmo, a kind of measure used of yore in Greece.
 Stationario, a man that hath his appointed station, standing place or ward.
 Statione, a station or standing place, a roade, a baie or station for ships, a place of repose where matters are decided.
 Stato, stode, bene, dwelt, hen, subsisted, relide, consisted. Also bene sit, conuenient, or seemly. Looke the verbe Effere, and stare, for it is the participle of both. Also the forme, state, fashion, or gesture of the body. Also the condition or state of things, a quiet state of minde or life, an accustomed trade or being. Also an estate, a dominion, or signorie of any body, a mans whole wealth or stocke. Also the state, being, or qualitie of any thing.
 Statua, Statua, as Statua.
 Statua, a statue, an image or similitude, or representation of metall, iuarie, or stone.
 Statuaria, the craft or arte or place of making or graving or setting of carued images or statues.
 Statuario, a master or caruer of images or statues, also of or belonging to images.
 Statuario, as Statuario.
 Statuire, also co, ito, to decree, to institute, to ordaine, to determine, to purpose, to ap-

point, to assigne or to iudge.
 Statuito, decreed, instituted, determined, ordained, appointed, purposed, assigned, iudged.
 Statumina, a forke, a stake, a prop, a stait, or pole to vnderprop any thing. Also mortar composed of lime and rubbish togither.
 Statuminare, to vnderprop, or vnderset a vine or tree with forkes or stakes. Also to mingle and temper rubbish and lime togither.
 Statuto, a statute, a lawe, a decree, a determination, a thing certainly determined and appointed, an ordinance.
 Statuta, stature, height, greatnes, proportion, or bignes.
 Stazzo, a station, a stande or standing place.
 Stazzonare, to station, to stande, to sollicite, to manage, to moue, to be circumspect.
 Stazzone, a station, a stande or standing place. Also a forer.
 Ste, used for quecke, the piurall of Sta.
 Stia, used by Dante for stia, let him stand.
 Stearite, a kinde of precious stone like to talow.
 Steatoma, a kinde of impostume wherein matter like fat or talow is contained.
 Stebe, a kinde of hearbe, having stalke and leaues prickled, growing in fennie grounds.
 Stecade, a kinde of hearbe or stoure called cotton-weede, or sicados.
 Stecca, as Stecco, a riding rod or wand. Also the locke of a dagger, a tooke that shoemakers use or piece of wood.
 Steccadenti, a tooth-pick.
 Steccato, the listes or place to combat in, or other place railed in with stakes, railes, or pales. Also a combat.
 Stecchete, little thin lathes, shindles or boordes laid about broken legs or armes.
 Stecco, a stick, a stalke, a chip, a wand, a bat, a cudgell, or riding rod, a butchers prick.
 Steffano, hath bin used in iest for a mans bellie, punch, crauer, marve, or gut. Also a garland, a coronet, or chaplet.
 Stegge, bushes, bryers, brambles, brakes, thornes, &c.
 Stei, stocke of course silke. Also of the verbe stare, I stode.
 Stela, a crosse or other like monument set up by the high way. Also a little pillar which was wont to be raised up on end upon a sepulchre or graue.
 Stella, a starre, any of the celestiall bodies that giue light vnto the world,

used also for a destinie, a fate, an aster, a planet. Also a chip or speic such as carpenters make in hewing of timber. Also a starre-fish, or five-foote.
 Stella fissa, a fixed vnmouing starre.
 Stella herba, an hearbe called crowfoote plantaine, buckhoorne, or hearbe Iuie. Some take it to be sharewort, sterwort, or codwort. Also some for swine-creffes. I finde it also for woodroose, or woodrowe, or woodrowell.
 Stellamarina, a starre-fish, or five-foote.
 Stellante, shining or twinkling, glistering or blazing like a starre.
 Stellare, to shine, to glister, to blaze or swinkle as a starre. Also to reduce to chips, to chip. Also the hearbe woodrowe, or woodrowell.
 Stellaria, as Stella herba. Also a medicinalle earth found in Samos, marked like a starre.
 Stellatone, a blasting.
 Stellato, starrie, full of starres, replenished or garnished with starres. Also full of eyes like starres, marked with or having diuers speckles or spots like starres. Also clipped, or reduced, or cut into chips.
 Stelletta, the rowell of a spurre. Also a tooke that printers use. a little starre.
 Stelléo, full of starres, starrie.
 Stellifero, bearing starres, starrie, twinkling.
 Stellimo, a kinde of bird.
 Stellionato, a deceit in dessembling a thing to take profit by another vniustly, a counterfaising of merchandise, a counterfaising or cheating, or cony-catching of any bodie.
 Stellione, a kinde of fish. Also a kinde of beast like a Lizard, with spots in his neck like starres. Also an upright pillar, as Stela.
 Stelo, a stalke or stemme of any thing that groweth.
 Stemma, a garland of stoures. Also degrees of kindred, or the stock, race, and blood of a gentle house.
 Stempardini, those that cut out monie in plates before they be coyned.
 Stempella, as Tempella.
 Stempellare, to twangle or play foolishlie upon any instrument, to fumble upon a Lute.
 Stemperamento, as Stemperanza.
 Stemperanza, distemperance, disorder.
 Stemperare, to distemper, to disorder.
 Stemperato, distempred, immoderate.
 Stendali, as Stentali.

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| Stendardo, a standard, a streamer, a banner, an ensigne. | Stendere, stēdo, stēsi, stenduto, or stēso, to extend, to reach, to spread, to display, to stretch, as Tendere. | Stenduto, stēso, extended, reacht, spread, displayed, unfouled, stretcht out. | Stenebrare, to waxe cleare, or cleare up, to vndarken. | Stentali, the sluedge or list of cloth. | Stentare, to suffer, to pnye, to tyre, to linger, to languish, to carke and care, to toyle and moyte both with bodie and minde. | Stentamente, painefullie, pininglie, carkinglie, with much ado. | Stentatissimo, most painefull. | Stentini, the smallest guts in any bodie. | Stentita, tainted, stale, flye-bitten meate. | Stento, suffrance, carke, care, toyle, pining grieft, passion or paine of bodie and minde. | Stentore, a suffering, carking man. | Stentolo, full of carke, toyle, care, grieft, passion, and suffrance. | Stenquare, to extenuate, make leane, and stender, to minish and make little, to appaie. | Stenuatione, extenuation, stendernes, emptions, leanenes, an apparing, a diminishing, a making lesse, an impairing. | Stercio, any kind of dung, mucke, compasse, ordure or dirt. Also a turd. | Stercorare, to dung, to mucke, to compasse, to beray with dung. | Stercorario, of or belonging to dirt, muck or turds. | Stercorato, dunged, mucked, compassed. | Stercorco, of dung or mucke, stinking like dung, dirt, dunghill, growing in dung or mucke. | Stercoroso, or Stercofo. | Stercofo, muckie, dunrie, durrie, full of dung or mucke, well dunged, growing in dunghills. | Sterculino, a muck-hill or a dunghill. | Stercus, priuation. | Stéria, an order, an appointment. Also a chance. | Sterile, sterill, barren, dry, fruitlesse, that cannot ingender, without generation, yeelding or bringing nothing. | Steriliue, lico, lito, to be or wixe barren or vnfruitfull. | Stenlità, sterilitie, barrennes, vnfruitfulness. | Sterlucio, a fowle, a nimie, a gull, a sot. | Sterminato, boundles, extreme, big, huge, vaste, infinite, without limits. | Sterminatamente, extremely, hugely, infinitely, vastly, boundlessly. | Sterminio, as Storminio. | Sternace, that plungeth or casteth. | Sternere, sterno, sterni, sternuto, to open, to spread, to manifest. Also to lay along the ground, to throwe or strike downe, to lay flat along, to lay and make ready, to make plaine or smooth. Also to lye downe, to rest, to abate or make calme. | Sternuto, opened, manifested, laid along the ground. Looke Sternere. Also succeeded or a sneezing. | Sternire, misco, nito, to sneeze. Also to cull or pick out. | Sternonc, that part of the breast where the ribs meete and ioine togither. | Sternutare, to sneeze. | Sternutare, usco, uito, to sneeze often. | Sterometriā, a measuring of length, breadth, and depth. | Stérpere, sterpo, sterpei, sterputo, to extirpe or pull vp by the roots, to roote out. | Sterputo, extirped or puld vp by the roots, rooted out. | Stérpo, a roote, a stump or snag of a tree. | Sterpone, a great roote, stump or snag of a tree. | Sterpsicerote, a kind of wilde beast. | Sterquillino, a muck-hill or a dunghill, a mixen. Also a stinking quae, a base-brat. | Sterrogonia, a kind of frankinsence called also Olibano. | Stefo, as Stenduto. | Stellamente, as Medefimamente. | Stefio, as Medefimo. | Stétho, Stéto, the Anatomists call it the region of the breast. | Stia, let him stand. Also a cage, a pen, a frank or coope for poultre, as Stipa. | Stiaccia, as Stiacciata. | Stiacciare, to make, bruse, crush or beat as flat as a cake. | Stiacciata, a cake, a tarte or any flatte thing, a beating, a brusing. | Stiacciatine, little, thin cakes, cheese cakes or pancakes. | Stiamazzo, as Schiamazzo. | Stiancio, old, stale, tainted or vnswete meate. Also fidelin or sloping or glancing, as Dare di stiancio, to strike or hit fidelin or a slope. | Stianciare, to bend, stoope or hit or go fidelin or bending. | Stiantare, to cleave, rap, rent, rive, burst, split or shiver in sunder. | Stiantatio, that may be burst, riven or cleft asunder. | Stiantatura, a riving, a cleft, a shiue of wood, a bursting, a cracking. | Stiancio, as Stiancio. | Stianze, ribes or chilblaines. | Stiatiuo, tough, hard, firme, fist. | Stiatta, as Schiatta. | Striauo, used for Schiuaio. | Stibio, a paracelsian drug called antimonium or stibium. It is a white stone found in sluer mines good for the eyes. It is also taken for a kind of stuff that women vse to make their browes blacke and smooth with. | Sticádo, Luscander gentle or Cassilonie. | Sticcato, flat, brused, crushed. | Sticchinchio, an idle, lazie, lubberly Lourdan. | Stidionare, to spit or bronch a piece of meate. | Stidionata, as Spedonata. | Stidione, as Spedo. | Stiéna, as Schiena. | Stienuto, as Schienuto. | Stiéto, as Schiéto. | Stietezza, as Schietezza. | Stifello, a kinde of pipe, recorder, flute, or hornepipe. | Stigi, used for hell, stix. | Stigio, stigid, hellish, infernall, diuells, belonging to hell. | Stigma, Stigmatico, as Stimma. | Stikli, stigid, hellish, or hell is selfe. | Stile, a stile, a phrase, a manner or forme in speaking or writing, an elegant forme of speaking or writing, the fashion or manner of ones penning. Also vse, forme, fashion, manner, wont, guise, order, forme, or rule. Also a marking-stone, or a pensill, a surgeons probe or searching needle. Also a groomman of a dyall. Also an instrument to write in tables. Also any thing made sharp toward the top like a piler. | Stiletare, to kill or stab with a poynard or little sharp dagger. | Stiletto, a little poynard, dagger, poynardo, bodkin, needle, or pinne or stabber. | Stilla, a drop, a still or trill of any thing. | Stillamenti, distillations, droppings, trillings. | Stillare, to distill, to drop, to trill. | Stillatione, a distillation, a dropping. | Stillato, distilled or dropped. Also a distillation or dropping. | Stillatóio, a still, a limbecke. Also a distilling house. | Stillatore, a distiller of waters, a dropper. | Stillecchio, an yf-sickle or stake of yf. | Stilletare, as Stilletare. | Stilletto, as Stiletto. | Sallicidio, the dropping of the ewes of the house, a little sinke or guster. |
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Stilloidio del' orina, the strangurie.
 Stillo, as Stiletto.
 Stilloidi, certaine small processes in bones like the fashion of a small bodkin.
 Stima, esteeme, estimation, account, valuation or reputation, or regard.
 Stimare, to esteeme, to iudge, to suppose, to repute, to value, to regard, to deceme, to respect.
 Stimulatione, as Stima.
 Stimatio, able to iudge, value, or esteeme. Also iudgement or estimation.
 Stimma, the grosse or thicke matter of any oymment, the grosse thicke substance or dregs remaining after squashing or straining.
 Stimmate, used for the fine woundes or markes of our sauitour. It is properly the markes or printes of hot irons, such as theenes haue being burned in the hand, or boared in the eare. Also used for infame, detection, or reproach.
 Stimmatico, Stimmofo, that is marked with a hot iron, that beareth a marke of shame. Also a rogue, a vagabond, an infamous detected fellowe.
 Stimolare, to prick, to prouoke, to instigate, to eg on, to vrage, to incite, to spur, to moue, to incense, to stirre forward, to enrage.
 Stimolacione, as Stimolo.
 Stimolatore, a pricker or stirrer forward.
 Stimolo, a prick, a pricking, a stinging, a prouocation, an instigation, an enticement, a goade, an vrging, a spur, a setting on, an excitement, a seruent mouing, any thing that stirreth, incenseth, mooueth or pricketh forward. Also a rage or furie, a sorrow or grieffe.
 Stimoloso, prouoking, vrging, pricking exciting.
 Stimulare, as Stimolare.
 Stimulatione, as Stimolacione.
 Stimulatore, as Stimolatore.
 Stimulo, as Stimolo.
 Stimuloso, as Stimoloso.
 Stincata, a rap or blow ouer the shinnes or legs.
 Stinche, brushes made of brier. Also the name of a prison in Florence.
 Stinchi, the shinnes or small of ones legs. Also a kind of fish.
 Stinchido, shrunkn or withered lims.
 Stinchieri, greaves, armour for the legs, or shinnes.
 Stinco, a fish that is like a crocodile.
 Stinieri, as Stinchieri.
 Stinguere, as Estinguere.
 Stinto, as Estinto, as Intinto.
 Stipa, a hedge, a fence, a mound, a pile of

wood. Also a cub, a pen or coupe to keepe poultrie in, any kinde of dry fwell to make a sodaine fire with. Also the plough handle. Also stowage in a ship.
 Also swill, draugh, or dish-wash giuen to swyne and hogs. Also a kinde of lowe tree, broome, or shrub.
 Stipa di legne, a pile or heape of wood.
 Stipare, to hedge, to fence, to fill vp, to enuiron with a gard, to mound, or compass, or rayle, or empaille in, to coope in. Also to pile or heape vp wood. Also to presse downe hard, to stowe as merchandise in a ship. Also to stop chinke or clefs.
 Stipacione, a bolstring or holding vp on every side, a garding about or enuironing. Also a stopping.
 Stipato, enuironed with men to be defended, as princes are with a gard. Also filled, replenished, thicke, garnished, furnished, stowed, freighted. Also stopped, or pertaining to stopping.
 Stipatore, one that stoppeth chinke. Also a kingsgard that is alwayes about him. Also they that lay in, and pack vp, or stowe merchandise or packe in a ship.
 Stipendiale, of or belonging to wages.
 Stipendiaro, to hyre, to wage, to stipend, to giue wages or pay vnto, to pension.
 Stipendiario, a bireling, one that taketh wages. Also he that payeth tribute.
 Stipendio, a stipend, a pension, a hire, a salarie, a pay, a tribute or toll, a payment.
 Stipendiofo, that hath of ien received wages, or one full of wages.
 Stipia, chaffe, strawe, litter, stubble, haume, or thatch.
 Stipite, a log, a stump, a snag, or stock of a tree. Also a club, a bat, or cudgell.
 Stipiti, certaine wooden shoes to slide vpon the ice withall. Also logs or stakes set fast in the ground.
 Stipo, an armorie, or an ambrie.
 Stipola, holme, straw to thatch, the huske that closeth in the straw, stubble left in the field after it is reaped.
 Stipolare, to promise effectually, to confirme a bargaine, to require by course and order of lawe, to require and demand a thing to be giuen him or done for him with ordinarie words of the lawe, to require afore by couenant, to make a couenant.
 Stipulatione, a confirmation of couenants by order and course of lawe, a solemne couenant made with words ordinarie in the lawe, wherein he that is demanded of an oth answereth that he will do or giue a thing required, a stipulation, a

bargaine, a promise, a couenant, or obligation to pay money, or performe a thing that is required.
 Stipolatore, he that bindeth another by requiring, and asking, he of whome a thing is required.
 Stippola, a kinde of widdie or spungie substance or puff or fyite like a mushroom.
 Stipula, as Stipola.
 Stipulare, as Stipolare.
 Stipulatione, as Stipolacione.
 Stiracchiamenti, pullings, halings, wrestings, wyre-drawings, or stretching.
 Stiracchiare, to pull, to hale, to pluck, to wrest, to stretch or set on tenter hookes, to wyre-draw a matter, to strunge, to shrink in or vp.
 Stirace, as Storace.
 Stirare, as Stiracchiare.
 Stirillo, the beard of a goate.
 Stirlico, Antimonium or Sibirium.
 Stirpare, to extirp or pull vp by the rootes, to grub vp, to roote out.
 Stirpe, a progenie, a generation, a stock or kindred, a race, issue, or noblenes of birth, an offspring, a house, a bloud, a kinde, a pedigree. Also the roote, stem, or stalk of a tree, plant or herbe, a young branch or set.
 Stirpeuole, that may be pulled vp by the rootes, or rooted out.
 Stiticamente, nicelie, scrupulouslie, with affectation, restrictiuelie, stiptikly, costliuelie, stoppinglie.
 Stitichezza, strickenes, nicenes or foolish affectation, too much precisenes, costliuenes, restrictiue, stiptikenes.
 Stitico, stiptike, restrictiue, costliue, hard-bound, that stoppeth or bindeth. Also nice, fond, or scrupulous.
 Stiticozzi, swearing or swagging muffs or dutchmen.
 Stiuu, as Stipa. Also the plough-tail or handle.
 Stiuualo, a boote-maker.
 Stiuulare, to boote, or put on bootes.
 Stiuuali, bootes to ride with, Looke onger i stiuali.
 Stiualetti, thin bootes or buskins.
 Stiuare, as Stipare.
 Stiuicri, short buskins as old pictures are painted with.
 Stizza, sodaine rage, wrath, anger, vexation, cholere, furie, fretting, impaciencie.
 Stizzare, to stirre vp or prouoke.
 Stizzarsi, to be angrie, raging, or furious, to rage or fret.
 Stizzato, anrie, vext, fretted, enraged.

Stizzaramente, *angrily, ragingly, frettingly, waywardly, foolishly, passionately.*
 Stizzo, a fyre-brand.
 Stizzolare, to stirre vp the fyre or fyre-brands, to make it burne clearer.
 Stizzolo, a fyre-brand.
 Stizzone, a fyre-brand.
 Stizzonare, as Stizzolare.
 Stizzolo, subiect to rage, wrath, furie, fretting, furie or cholere, toyish, foolish, wayward, testie, vexfull, soone vexed and peuisish.
 Stizzolamente, as Stizzaramente.
 Sto, vsed sometimes for questo, this, or this same. Also I stand, dwell, or am, Looke Stare.
 Stocciata, a foyn, a thrust, a stoccado given in fence.
 Stoccheggiare, to strike with a short sword, a ruck or a truncheon, to foyn or thrust as, to give a stoccado, also to play the ill vnturbistie man taking vp commodities, to rob Peter and pay Paule, to lye by the losse, to spend the maine stock.
 Stocchi, Fare stocchi, to make a new stock, to runne in debt, to take vp commodities.
 Stocco, a truncheon, a ruck, a short sword, an arming sword.
 Stoccollo, vsed in mockerie for stockfish.
 Stofio, a foundation, a ground, a stock, a subiect, or stuffe to worke vpon.
 Stogliere, as Distorre, as Storre.
 Stora, a mat or a hassock of straw, of bents or rushes, any thing spread on the ground.
 Stoiare, to mat or furnish with mats, to spread on the ground.
 Stoiaro, a matier or mat-maker.
 Stoicamente, severely, like vnto stoicker.
 Stocico, a stoicke, a seuerer kinde of Philosophier.
 Stola, a stole, a robe, garment or religious habit, a tippet, such as religious men and doctors wear, or such a hood as the freemen of London wear vpon their shoulders, a robe of honor and dignity, a long vestment.
 Stolare, to adorne or attyre with a stolie or robe, or tippet, or hood.
 Stolga, Stolca, Stolza, a wilde henne, or feasant.
 Stolidità, Stolidezza, foolishnes, fondnes, dullnes, vnaduisednes, doltishnes.
 Stolido, foolish, fond, dull, vnaduised, doltish.
 Stolgeggiare, to play the foole, Looke

Stolto.
 Stoltrezza, foolishnes or follie, as Stoltitia.
 Stoltiloquentia, foolish speech, talke or babling.
 Stoltiloquio, as Stoltiloquentia.
 Stoltitia, foolishnes, follie, fondnes, doltishnes, idoltisme, doting, a dulnes of the mind, stoltishnes.
 Stolto, Looke Stogliere or Storre, taken, remoued or retaken, or diuerted.
 Stolto, a foole, an idiot, a simpleman, a fond, vnaduised or vnwise man. Also foolish, vnwise, doltish, stoltish, without distrection.
 Stomacace, a sorenes of the mouth, a ranknes of the gums so that the teeth fall out.
 Stomacaggine, lothsomnes, hatefulness. Also stomaking, anger or fretting.
 Stomacare, to hate, to lothe, or go against a mans stomacke, to stomacke, to glut or cloy ones stomacke, to haue indignation, to be angry or displeasid.
 Stomachéuole, lothsome, odious, displaynours, against a mans stomacke. Also that is sicke in the stomacke, that cannot keepe the meate that it hath taken. Also full of stomacke or indignation. It may also be taken for that which is good for the stomacke.
 Stomacino, a stomacher for the stomacke, a bib such as children vse.
 Stomaco, the pipe whereby the meate goeth downe into the ventricule, beginning at the roote of the toong in the lower parts of the iawes behinde Larince, to which is knit the meat pipe. It is sometimes vsed (but improperly) for Ventricolo, and is called the stomacke. Also vsed for appetite or desire of a thing. Also digestion. Also indignation, anger or wrath, abhorring of any thing that liketh not.
 Stomacoso, as Stomachéuole.
 Stomacuzzo, a quease, a squeamish, pu-lung, daintie stomacke.
 Stomana, as Settimana.
 Stomatico, that hath or is subiect to haue a sore or firelling in the mouth. Also that hath the nature and strength to open.
 Stoppa, hirdes or towe or course hemp or okum.
 Stoppare, to stop with a stopple.
 Stoppacci, hirdes of okum or tow, or any thing to make stopples with.
 Stoppata, a stopping, a stopple, a bung.
 Stoppia, stubble, chaffe, straw, litter, haine or thatch, as Scipola.
 Stoppinato, at an end, neare done, almost

finished or come to the snuffe, burning in the socket. Also snuffe, sild, stopp or hard bound.
 Stoppino, the weeke or cotton or snuffe of a candle, the socket of a candlesticke, a stopple, a spigot. Also as Lucignolo.
 Stoppio, as Stoppia.
 Stoppolo, stubble of corne, as Stoppia.
 Stoppone, Stoppolo, a stopple or a bung.
 Stora, as Stora.
 Stoiare, as Stoiare.
 Storace, a drug, a gum, sweete incense or perfume called Storax, whereof be two kinds: the one called Storace calamita, because it was wont to be brought out of Syria in reeds, and that is the right Storax, because it is mixed with Resin and oyle.
 Storacini, little perfumes to burne made of Storax.
 Storcere, storco, storci, storciuto, or storto, to wrest, to writh, to bend or make crooked. Also to wrench, to extort. Looke Torcere.
 Storciuto, Storto, wrested, writhed, bent or made crooked, wrenched, extorted. Looke Torco.
 Storcolare, to presse, to crush, to squeeze, or wring as they do grapes to make wine.
 Storcolo, a presse to presse grapes or crabs in.
 Stordigione, as Stordimento.
 Stordimento, a giddines, a dizzing, a dulnes, a stonishment, a staggering, a raking in the head.
 Stordire, dilco, dito, to astonish, to become or make giddie, dull or dizze in the head.
 Stordito, astonished, dull, giddie, dizze, madde, foolish, franticke, raking in the head.
 Stória, a historie, a discourse, a tale, a storie, a narration. Also a kind of musicall instrument.
 Stórico, a historian, a writer of histories or stories.
 Stotione, the fish called sturgeon.
 Stormare, to make a noise, a rumor, a hurly-burly, or vprore, to storme.
 Stormento, any kind of musicall instrument, any kind of mechanicall toole. Also a writing, a bond or indenture.
 Storminio, confusion, ruine, haucke or vnter destruction.
 Stormire, misco, mito, as Stormare.
 Stormo, a boale, a sturgh, a droue, a rout, a troupe, a flocke, a heard, a companie, a crew. Also a noise, a storme, an vprore, a hurly-burly, a braule, a quoile.
 Stornare, to turne backe, to remouee or diuert from ones purpose.
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| Stornazzo, a mew fish. | Strabocchéuole, as Strabocante. | Stracuramento, carelesly, negligentlie, heedleslie. |
| Stornello, a bird called a stare or a starlin. Also a horse of that colour. | Strabocramento, as Strabocco. | Stracutatezza, Stracuraggine, carelesnes, heedlesnes, negligence. |
| Stornimento, as Stordimento. | Strabocco, rashnes, furie, vnaduisidnes, a head-long fall, a stumbling. | Strada, a streete or way, a high way. |
| Storno, a bird called a stare or a starlin. Also a dizziness, dizziness or reeling in the head. Also giddie headed or foolish. Also as Stornio. | Strabuzzare gli occhi, to stare or glote with ones eyes. Also to dazle ones eyes. | Stradamacstra, a high way, or chiefe streete. |
| Storo, as Storno. | Straccacciato, a kinde of leape or iumpe yed in Italy. | Stradaruolo, as Stradiotto. |
| Storpiare, to lame, to maim or make cripple. | Straccalle, a staffe like a muckets-rest that porters vse to rest their burthens vpon when they are weary. also a rowle of linnen that some old women vse to weare about their necke. | Stradebita hora, an vnlawfull or vnseasonable houre. |
| Storpiato, lamed, maimed, lame, brused or made cripple. | Straccaro, more then deere, most deere. | Stradella, Stradetta, a little streete, lane, or way, or path. |
| Storpiatura, a maim, a lamenet, a halting. | Straccantare, to sing and ouer sing againe. | Stradefiderare, to desire beyonde measure. |
| Storpio, a breaking, a cracking or wrenching and wrenching of any thing. Also a let, a maim, a hindrance. Also a cripple or lame man. | Straccare, to faint, to wearie, to tire. | Stradico, a kinde of officer, magistrate, iudge, or prouost marshall. |
| Storre, stólgo, stólfi, stólto, to take, to remoune or retake away from, to diuert from any attempt or opinion. | Straccapiedi, a glutton, a gourmand, an Epicure, a lick-spit. | Stradiotto, a kind of soldiers that the Venecians vse, a boote-haler, a freebooter, a carbine. Also a wanderer, a gadder, a traouler, an earth-planet, a highwaie keeper, one of saint Nicholas his clerks. |
| Storione, extortion or wrong. | Stracchezza, wearines, faintnes, tynning. | Strafalciare, as Sbalestrare. |
| Storitare. Looké Storcere. | Stracci, rags, clouts, tatters, torne or rent rags. | Strafalcione, as Farfallone, as Sciarpellone. |
| Storta, a withe or a wreath, a toole to pull out teeth with. a wrench or wrest that ioyners vse. Also a wrench or cricke in man or horse. Also a winding still or serpentine, called a double SS, a strain or strain in a horse. also a sack, but or such other crooked instrument of musike. | Stracciabile, that may be rent or torne. | Strafare, to ouerdo, to misdo. |
| Storti, a kind of bisket or spice-bread like symnel or cracknels. | Straccia brache, a prickled shrub called butchers broome, kneeholme, or fetigree. | Straforato, a discase in a horse. also bored or pierced through. |
| Storto, as Storcuto. | Straccia foglia, a waste paper. | Straforo, any kinde of hollow worke. |
| Stortocillo, as Collo torto. | Stracciare, to reade, to reare, to tottre, to breake, to ragge or whinder in peeces. | Strafularia, the weede called staves ake. |
| Stortola, as Storta. | Stracciata, such a place as long lane is in London where old rags and clothes are to be sold. | Strage, slaughter, murder, banocke, mortalitye, or fell of people, a discomfigure, a multitude of men slaine. Also a selling or cutting downe to the ground. |
| Stortura, a wrench or vniaynting in a horse. | Stracciaruola, a woman that rakes in the kennels for rags to make paper with. | Stragiare, to slaughter, kill, or murder. |
| Storzare, as Strozzare. | Stracciaruolo, a botcher, a patcher or mender of old clothes. Also a fripper or broker that selleth old clothes. | Straginare, to kneade or worke paste, dose, lome, mortar, or any plaister rouling it vp and downe. |
| Stouiglic, all manner of kitchen things, trash, rags, vessels or kitchen stuffe. | Stracciofo, torne, totred, ragged, bare, beggerly, full of clouts or rags. | Stragiudiciale, besides or without lawe or iudgement. |
| Stózzo, the name of a goldsmithes toole. | Stracco, wearie, faint, tyred, stanké. | Strahora, out of season, due time, or vnseasonable houres. |
| Strá, ysed for Strada. Also much ysed in composition with other words for Extra or Oltra. | Straciare, as Stratiare. | Straintendere, tendo, tesi, teso, to vnderstand thoroughly. also to misunderstand. |
| Strabalzare, to bound, or rebound, to hop or skip as a ball doth. | Stracio, as Stratio. | Strainteso, vnderstood thoroughly, or amiss. |
| Strabalzo, a bound, a skip or skipping of a ball, hopping or skipping trick. | Stracóllo, hopping, leaping, skipping, or knauish tricks. | Stralciamenti, vntangling, vnbinding, vntying. |
| Strabigliare, to wander, gaze or gape at with wonderment. | Stracórrere, corro, corfi, corfo, to ouer-run, to ouer-view, to run ouer and ouer, to course ouer. | Stralciare, to distintangle, to vnbind, to tid, to free, to vntye. |
| Strabiliare, as Strabigliare. | Stracórta, a running or a questing heere and there. | Strale, an arrow, a shaft, a bolt, a dart, a quarrie. |
| Strabilio, a maze, or wonderment. | Stracórto, ouerrunne, coursed ouer, ouer-viewd, run ouer and ouer. | Straloccare, to gape or loyer about idly. |
| Strabifino, the squintnes in the eyes. | Stracórritore, an ouer-runner, an ouer-feer. | Stralocco, an idle loytring gaping fellowe. |
| Strabo, he that look th a squint or is eggeglic-side. | Stracórrere, credo, credei, creduto, to beleue, and rebeleue againe. | Stralunare, to stare, to glote or looke grim, to lowre, to lout, to pout, to looke squint-eyed, to turne vps the white of the eyes. |
| Straboccante, rash, furious, head-long, inconsiderate, readie to fall, fond, hardie. | Stracuraggine, as Tracuraggine. | Stralunamento d'occhi, a staring, a gloting, a louing, a pouting, a louting. |
| Straboccare, to stumble, to trip, to fall head-long, to poure out of the mouth. | Stracurare, to neglect, or set at nought. | Stramacchiare, as Stramazzare. |
| | Stracurato, neglected or set at nought, careles, negligent, fond, heedles, reclies. | Stramacchio, as Stramazzo. |
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| Stramaccio, as Stramazzo. | cauone. | Strafficare, as Stracimare. |
| Stramare, to litter or fodder cattell. | Strangolare, to strangle, to choake, to | Straffinare, as Stracimare. |
| Stramatto, more then foolish or mad. | suffe, to smother, to throttle in the | Strata, as Strada. Also plaine, flat, or |
| Stramazze, to kill, to slay, to murder, | throte. | spreading on the ground. |
| to haue, to tug, to beate, to bang. | Strangoliare, to swallow or glut downe. | Stratagemma, a stratagem, a policie, a wile |
| Also to fall or fumble. | Also to throttle in the throte. | or wittie shifts in warre. |
| Stramazzo, haunch, stauffer, murther. | Strangoliare, as Strangoliare, and | Stratagliare, to tug, sup, or cut through. |
| Also a matterasse, a couch, a pallet, a | Strangoliare. | Stratiare, to torture, to rack, to torment, |
| strawbed. Also a hound or dog-fish. | Strangoliare, as Strangolare. Also to | to hurt, to vex, to scare, to rent, to |
| Stramazzone, a blow, a clap, a bang, a | fall in a swoone or dead trance. | handle roughly. |
| rap, a cusse, a boxe or whirret on the | Strangullare, as Strangullare. | Stratiotico, warre-like, or pertaining to |
| cheeke, a diuine right blow. | Strangullare, to fowre or cast out largely, | warre. |
| Strambasciato, tired, wearie, fixturing | to spend riotously or lawfully. | Stratiote, water-millfoile which lieth |
| with wearines and sweate, out of breath. | Strangullioni, as Strangogioni. | without a root, & swimmeth only alone |
| embost as a decree. | Strangurii, as Strangogioni. Also the | the water, it is like Scymperium. |
| Strambe, a kind of rushes or bents. Also | strangurie when one maketh water | Stratio, torture, racking, torment, hurt, |
| wilthes made of rushes or bents, we call | hardly, painfully, and by drop-meale. | vexation, tearing, rending, rough hand- |
| them frailes such as they bring figges or | Strangulciare, as Strangolare. | ling. |
| resins in. | Straniare, to estrange, to alienate, to | Stratto, extractd or drawne out. |
| Strambellata, an vnhandsome, distressed | make strange. | Strauccare, to play the beast, to yeeld |
| woman. | Stranico, a stranger, a forreiner, an al- | or commit or allow in beautes lea- |
| Strambelli, as Strambotti. | lien. | cherie as a cove. |
| Strambo, squint, beered or goggle-side. | Stranzizza, as Stranezza. | Strauicante, extrauicant, fantastical, |
| Also peruerse, foolish, peeuish, and | Stranio, strange, peeuish, forward, fond, | foolish, peeuish, strange, newfangled. |
| fond. | fantastical, churlish, coy, nice, squea- | Strauianza, extrauicacie, fantasti- |
| Strambottare, to sing rounds, gigs, catches | misb. Also an alien, a forreine, a stran- | calnes, strauicenes, malices, peeuishnes, |
| or freemens songs. | ger. | newfanglednes. |
| Strambotti, courtrie gigs, rounds, catches | Suanolo, a strange, selfe-conceited, lu- | Strauigare, to wander, to range, to roame |
| or sings, virelles. | morous, adde-headed fellow. | or gad, or stray out of the way. |
| Strambottiere, a maister or singer of gigs, | Strano, as Stranio. | Strauighizza, as Strauianza. |
| songs, catches or rounds. | Stranutare, to sneese. | Strauagliare, to free or deliuer from |
| Strambottino, a short fine gig, round or | Stranuto, a sneesing. | trouble, care, or travail. |
| catch. | Strardinario, extraordinarie, not com- | Straudere, veggio, viddi, veduto, or |
| Strame, litter, stubble, chaffe, strawe, | mon. | visto, to see and oversee againe, to see |
| hump or fodder for cattell. | Strapagare, to pay double or more then it | through. |
| Strameggiare, to litter or fodder cattell. | is worth, to overpay. | Strauduto, scene, and overseene againe, |
| Stramonta, a kind of thistle or sea-celcal- | Strapalare, to curse, to banne to raile, to | scene through. |
| led, a thorn apple. | mispeake of others. | Strauicare, visto, vistito, to disguise or |
| Stramortire, uisco, uito, to swoone or fall | Straparatore, a railer, a curser, a banner, | shift in apparell, to maske, to counter- |
| in a swoone, to faint. | a detracter, a misfaler. | fiste. |
| Stramagamento, a fainting or a swoone. | Strapid. Looke A strapid. | Straueltito, disguised or shifted in clothes, |
| Stramotti, as Strambotti. | Strapiducere, to raine or shorre beyonde | maske, counterfeit. |
| Strampolare, to gre or stait on stilts, | measure. | Strauizzera, Strauizzi, bellie-cheere, |
| crunchers or scatches. | Strapocino, a kind of little bird. | glistronie, as Gozzouiglia. |
| Strampoli, stilts, stalkings, crunchers or | Strappare, to snatch or pull away by force. | Strauolare, to flye, to hover, or flutter vp |
| scatches. | Strappazzare, to oppress, to misuse, to put | and downe, to flye ouer or beyond. |
| Stranamente, strangely, forwardly, pec- | to all drudgerie, to hurrie, to contemne. | Strauolgere, volgo, velli, volto, as |
| uishly, surly, churlishly. | Strappazzo, abuse, drudgerie, ill vsing, | Strauolare. |
| Stranezza, strangenes, furlines, forward- | hurring or oppression, contemp. | Strauolare, to turne, to roffe or tumble |
| nes, peeuishnes, churlishnes. | Straripare, as Precipitare. | ouer and ouer, to ouerturne. |
| Straneggiare, to be or play the strange, | Straripucolo, as Precipitolo. | Strauolto, turned, tresp'd, or tumbled ouer |
| fond, peeuish or churlish, contem. al- | Strarupare, as Precipitare. | and ouer, ouerturned. |
| so to vse a man strangely or churlishly, | Stratuito, more then wise, very wise. | Strazzare, as Stracciare. |
| to estrange. | Stratcinare, to drag, to pull, to hale, to tug, | Strazzaglia, as Spinaruolo. |
| Strangogioni, the strangurie, strangurie | to draw, to traile along the ground. | Strazzi, as Straccij. |
| or choaking in the throte. Also choa- | Stratcinatore, a dragger, a puller, a haler, | Strazzoio, as Straccioio. |
| king or strangling marshes. | a tugger, a drawer, a triler. | Strebiare, to rub vp and downe, to fumble, |
| Stragolamento, a strangling, a stifling, a | Stralcino, Straccio, a Princes or any wo- | to rumble, to tickle, to clawe. |
| choaking or smothering. | mans traile or traine of his garment. | Strecole, blowes, claps, rips, strokes, huf- |
| Strangolacione, idem. | Strafognere, to rauer or dreame. | fets, boxes, or whirrets on the cheeke. |
| Strangolacione di matrice, as Prefo- | Strafordinario, extraordinarie, strange. | Strega, a witch, a forceresse, a charmer. |

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| <p>haz or faire such as our elders thought to change the favour of children.</p> <p>Stregare, to bewitch, to charme, to forsake.</p> <p>Stregamento, a witching, a witchcraft, a charme.</p> <p>Stregaria, Stregheria, as Stregamento.</p> <p>Stregghia, a horse-combe, a currie-combe.</p> <p>Stregghiare, to currie, dresse, rub, or combe a horse.</p> <p>Streggia, as Stregghia.</p> <p>Streggiare, as Stregghiare.</p> <p>Stregghia, as Stregghia.</p> <p>Streggiare, as Stregghiare.</p> <p>Streggnere, as Stringere.</p> <p>Stregolare, to stroke or smooth with ones hand.</p> <p>Stregozzo, Andare in stregozzo, to go a witching.</p> <p>Stregonare, as Stregare.</p> <p>Stregone, an old filthy witch, hag, or forcerer.</p> <p>Stremare, to force, to constraine, or bring to extremitie, to be, or make outrageous.</p> <p>Stremamento, extremelie, exceedinglie.</p> <p>Stremire, misco, mito, to affright, or be affrighted through wonderment, to wonder.</p> <p>Stremità, extremitie, the utmost point, top, bound, or end of any thing.</p> <p>Stremo, extreme, utmost, last, last, furthest.</p> <p>Strempezzare, as Strempezzare.</p> <p>Strena, a new-yeares guift, or any present or guift given to an advocate.</p> <p>Strenga, a point to trusse hosen with.</p> <p>Strengaito, a point maker.</p> <p>Strengatà, a blow, a yark, or stripe.</p> <p>Strengere, as Stringere.</p> <p>Strengurina, an easie pinch, gird, wrench, gripping, embracing or twining.</p> <p>Strenna, a new-yeares guift.</p> <p>Strenuamente, valiantly, stoutly, manfully, boldly, valiantly, courageouslie.</p> <p>Strenuità, valiantie, stoutnes, manlines, boldnes, courage, valiantnes, actiuitie, valiantnes, nimblenes, manboode, stoutnes.</p> <p>Strénuo, valiant, stout, courageous, bold, hardy, manly, valiant, strong, stout, active.</p> <p>Streptare, to crack, to creak, to rustle, to rumble, or make a great noise.</p> <p>Strépto, a noise, a rumour, a rumbling, a rustling, a creaking, a cracking, a shuffling, a trampling, a noise made properly with lusting things one against another.</p> | <p>Strepitoso, rustling, rumbling, full of noi, rurous, harsh in sounding.</p> <p>Streppare, as Strappare.</p> <p>Stretta, a gird, a pinch, a nip, a gripping, a ierke, a wrench, a winge. Also a narrow lane, or allie. Also a dace, or as some thinke a mullet fish.</p> <p>Strettamento, streightly, narrowly, neatly, strictly, pinchingly.</p> <p>Strettezza, streightnes, narrownes, strictnes.</p> <p>Stretine, easie thrusts, pinches, girds, gripes, twinges, or claspings.</p> <p>Strettio, restrictive, hard-binding.</p> <p>Stretto, streight, narrow, strickt, close, also straitened, made narrow, shronke vp, pinched, griped, side vp, girded. Also constrained, forced, bound fast, riged, eniced, claped. Also a close, sparing, nigardlie, pinching, narrow-handed man. Also a straight, or close passage, or a gulfe, as Stretto di Magelano.</p> <p>Strettoia, a presse to presse napkins, cheefe, letters, or caps. Also a wrest, a pincer to wring any thing with.</p> <p>Strettorio, a healing, closing, or restraining plaister. Also a little wrest, or a pincer.</p> <p>Strettura, a pinching or a wringing. Also as Strettezza.</p> <p>Stria, Strione, Striozza, a witch, an enchantres. Also a screech owle or such vnluckie bird, as Strie.</p> <p>Striaccio, a gadding, a roaming or wandering about.</p> <p>Striare, to bewitch, to charme, to scratch as an owle. Also to make rabbats, chanel, furrowes or chamfres in timber or stone.</p> <p>Striato, chamfered, chanelled, or wrought inward with a winding.</p> <p>Striatura, a chamfering, a chaneling, a small furrow made or wrought in stone or timber.</p> <p>Striazzo, Looke Andar in Striazzo.</p> <p>Stribigine, a fault in speaking or writing called solacisme or incongruitie.</p> <p>Stricare, to draw, pull, or pluck out, to vntangle or rid away, to put to flight, to grub or roote out. Also to stroke, to stecke, or smooth vp.</p> <p>Stribuire, lico, ito. Stributione, as Distributione.</p> <p>Stricatòio, a stecke-stone. Also a currie-combe.</p> <p>Stricca, Striccetta, a thin, long stecke or lyne. Also a thin fine plate of any metall.</p> <p>Strichna, an herbe which maketh them mad that eat of it.</p> <p>Strida, skreekes or pitifull cryes.</p> | <p>Stridare, to cry, to proclaim.</p> <p>Stridere, strido, stridei, striduto, to skreek or crie out pitifully, to gnash the teeth, to creak, to crash, to crie as a night-bird, to make a whistling noise, to crie as a raile doth.</p> <p>Striduto, skreeked or cride out pitifully, gnash the teeth, skreek, crash, made a creaking noise.</p> <p>Strido, a skreeke, a creaking, a clamour or pitifull crying out.</p> <p>Stridore, a skreeking, a wailing or gnashing of the teeth, a creaking of a doore turning vpon the hinges. Also whistling noise, as of winds, a rustling, a clamour, a crashing, the crying of railles.</p> <p>Stridula, a skreeking, rattling or creaking thing.</p> <p>Stridulare, as Stridere.</p> <p>Stridulo, that maketh a creaking, or crashing or noise.</p> <p>Strie, as Stria. Also those parts in furrowed pillars which stand out and swell as it were being higher then the furrowes or gutters, called the ridges. Some take them for carued furrowes, rabbats or chamfres in carued worke.</p> <p>Striga, as Strega.</p> <p>Strigare, to disentangle, to rid.</p> <p>Strigarie, as Stregamento.</p> <p>Strigio, Stria, a fish like a dace.</p> <p>Striglia, as Streggia.</p> <p>Strige, a skreech owle, an vnluckie kind of bird, which (as they of old time saie) sucked out the blood of infants lying in their cradles. Also as Strega. Also as Strie, or Stria. Also a kind of fish.</p> <p>Strigliare, as Stregghiare.</p> <p>Strigolare, as Stregghiare.</p> <p>Strigone, as Stregone.</p> <p>Strigolo, lean, gant, meagre, dry, spiny, withered. Also a starveling, a leane frag, one that is nothing but skin and bone.</p> <p>Strillare, to waile or lament, as Stridere, to yell or crie out aloud.</p> <p>Strillato, a fish like a dace.</p> <p>Strillo, as Strido, a yelling or loud skreeking.</p> <p>Strignere, as Stringere.</p> <p>Strinco, Strinzo, a kind of Lamprey or eelepuut.</p> <p>Stringiture, as Strengiturine.</p> <p>Stringa, a point with a tag.</p> <p>Stringaito, a point maker.</p> <p>Stringare, to point, to trusse with points. Also to wyre-draw a thing. Also to beate, to bang or ribbaste one.</p> <p>Stringato, pointed or trust with points. Also hand some, neat, finicall, struse, smug or fine. Also wire drawn.</p> |
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Stringata, as Strenghata.
 Stringatuzzo, a fine, neat, spruce, smug, handfom, nice, selfe-conceited fellow.
 Stringere, stringo, stringi, stretto, to binde, to claspe, to gripe, to clinche, to pinche, to guard. Also to straine, to wring, to bind or trusse. Also to wringe, to force, to constrain, to prouoke or entice.
 Stringersi nelle spalle, to shrug or shrink in ones shoulders.
 Stringhette, little, small points, laces, ribbands, string or such bindings.
 Stringolare, to point, to lace, or to string.
 Strinio, the herbe Nightshade or Petimorrell.
 Strionc, Striozzo, a witch. Also a player of comedies.
 Striscia, a list or seluage of any cloth or other thing. Also a streak or line drawn out in length. Also a bedroule.
 Striscia di parole, a rabble or huddle of words, a bedroule of words.
 Strisciare, to make a trampling noise with ones feete, to slide or glide vpon ise, to currie, rub or dresse a horse, to seeke or make smooth, to drag or traile or creepe along the ground. Also to lay a counterfeite colour vpon any thing or to paint as women do their faces.
 Strisciatura, a trampling noise, a sliding, a curring, a steeking or smoothing, a trailing, adragging or creeeping, a painting of a womans face.
 Striscio, a kinde of painting that women vse for their faces. a smugging or smoothing.
 Strisciolare, as Strisciare.
 Stritolare, to crumble, to mince small or to moulder. Also to digest meate. Also to squeake or squeake, as the wheele of a cart doth if it be not greased.
 Strituro, the slime, rinde or bark of a tree or a shell.
 Struicere, a blood-bound, a lime-bound, a fetting dog.
 Strufa, a wily deceit or subtilitie in arranging. Also a sudden turning or whirling.
 Strofinone, as Strofinaccio.
 Strofinaccio, a dish-clout, a rag or a wispe to wipe and scoure dishes with. Also a mauling to cleanse an ouen with a scouring stick for a peece of ordinaunce.
 Strofinaccio, as Strofinaccio.
 Strofinare, to rub, to wipe, to scoure, to struggle, to claw vp and downe, to gall or fret away.
 Strodio, a kinde of garland of flowers that priests were wont to wear.
 Strófo, a fetting or gnawing in the bo-

wels.
 Stroligare, to professe Astrologie, to play the Astrologer.
 Stroligia, the science called Astrologie.
 Stroligo, an Astrologer.
 Strombite, a stone in shape like vnto a Strombo.
 Strombo, a kinde of shell fish of the sea that hath a leader whom the whole shoole doth follow as their king.
 Strommentale, instrumentall, that serueth as an instrument or meane.
 Stromento, any kinde of toole or instrument an instrument of musike. Also an indenture, a bond, a record or writing. Also a meane or instrument.
 Stroncare, to cut off, to curtail, to abridge.
 Stroncio, a turde.
 Stronomia, the science of Astronomie.
 Stronomo, an Astronomer.
 Stronzo, a turde.
 Stronzolo, a little turde.
 Stroppe, a twigge, a with, or offer to binde vines, or hops with. Also the binding whereby a sword or buckler hangeth.
 Stroppaglio, a stoppie of any thing, name-ly of a cannon.
 Stroppare, to binde with twigs or offers. Also to stop.
 Stroppata, a blowe with a wispe. Also a wishe full.
 Stroppelli, stopples of bottles, or bungs for barrels.
 Stroppiare, as Stroppiare.
 Stroppiato, as Stroppiato.
 Stroppicciare, to rub, to claw, or trample vp and downe. Also to vse friction.
 Stroppiccio, a rubbing, a clawing, a trampling noise, a friction.
 Stroppicciola, a rubber, a wispe, or anie thing to rub withall.
 Stroppio, as Stroppio.
 Strofciare, as Strozzerie, to fall furious-ly and clatter with falling as haile and raine doth vpon tiles.
 Stroficio, a kennel for dogs, a stie for swine, a trampling noise. Also rime, spoile, or destruction. Also a violent clattering or crushing.
 Strózza, the winde pipe or gullet, or vzell pipe or throte of any creature.
 Strozcare, to wring a sunder, to pull, to tuge or plucke in peeces, to kill or crush to death, to strangle or wring off ones necke.
 Strozramento, a strangling or wringing off of ones necke.
 Strozziere, a murderer, a puller or wringer off of necke.
 Stuccare, to squease, to crush, to presse, to wrench, to wring clothes, to stringe

silke.
 Struccata, the grapes out of which all the iuite is prest, and then giuen to hogges.
 Struccatio, any thing to squease, crush, presse, wrench, or wring clothes with.
 Strucciare, as Struccare.
 Struccio, the birde called an Estridge.
 Strucciola, as Strucciola.
 Struce, a pile of wood, a woodstack, a heape of many things together.
 Struffare, to combe all manner of riotousnes, wantonnes or lewdnes.
 Struffone, a shoe-clout, a dish-clout, a wispe or ragge, or maulkin to wipe an ouen with.
 Struffo, one giuen ener to all wantonnes, riots and lewdnes. Also a stoppie or a wispe or dish-clout, or a maulkin.
 Struffoli, a kinde of tart or such other paste meate.
 Struggere, struggo, strussi, strutto, to thawe, to melt, to consume, to destroy. Also to build, to compact, to frame or set in order, to arraigne. Also as Struffo.
 Struggimento, a thawing or melting, also a building or framing.
 Struire, ifco, ito, to set in order, fashion or arraigne, to builde, to make a frame, to worke, to compact, to lay or make, to prepare. Also to heape vp. Also to constraine. Also as Struggere. Also as Struffo.
 Struma, a wenne, or a swelling in the neck or arme-holes, wherein be vs it were hard kernels closed in the skinn. Some haue taken it to be the kings euill. Also a bunch in the back.
 Strumático, that hath the impostume struma in the throte, or the kings euill.
 Strumica. Some take it for the hearle crowfoote, and other some for a kinde of herbe that beggers vse to make their fish rawe.
 Strumentale, as Strommentale.
 Strumento, as Stromento.
 Strumo, an herbe or plaster that cureth the kings euill. Also an herbe that cureth that disease.
 Strumoso, as Strumático, used also for one that hath a great throte.
 Strupo, as Stupio.
 Struffiare, as Struffiare.
 Struffio, a rugging, a moiling, a toiling, a vexing.
 Struffiare, to tug, to toyle, to moyle, to vex, to excoiciate.
 Stutio, the bird called an castrike or ostrich. Also a toying, a toying, a vexing, an excoiciating. Also the suters herbe wherewith wooll is combed in wash.

Sualficiare, as Sualigiare.
 Suampare, as Vampare.
 Suangelizzare, as Euangelizzare.
 Suannento, a vanishing out of sight.
 Suanire, nisco, nito, to vanish out of sight to fade away, to droope or faint.
 Suanito, vanished away, faded away. Also wine that hath lost his strength, drink that is flat or dead, drooped or fainted.
 Suantaggio, ds advantage, ods.
 Suaporare, as Euaporare.
 Suariare, as Zauariare.
 Suarione, as Zauarione.
 Suaro, a kind of sea fish called in Latine Lacerta.
 Suasibile, persuadable, that may be persuaded.
 Suasione, exhortation, motion, persuasion, counselling.
 Suaso, counselled, persuaded, intreated with faire words, induced to our opinion, moored, exhorted. Also a kinde of whitish, pale colour that painters use. Some take it for a kind of sad graie.
 Suasore, an exhorter, a persuader, an inducer, a counsellor.
 Suasorio, of or belonging to exhorting, persuading or counselling.
 Suasorio, ds wasiue, perwasue, mooring, alluring.
 Suaue, as Soaue.
 Suauità, as Soauità.
 Suazzo, a fish called a Terbut.
 Subalternare, to succeed in order or by turne.
 Subalterno, succeeding in due order and by turne.
 Subato, Subatione, the appetite or stirring to generation in swine, the grunting of the sow for the bore.
 Subatrice, a woman giuen to leacherie or longing for it.
 Subbentare, to enter vnder.
 Subbia, a shoemakers awle.
 Subbiare, to whistle. also to prick with an awle.
 Subbio, a whistle. also the route whereon the weauer rouleteth wth his web or worke, called a yarne-beame.
 Subbiolare, to roule vpon a role as a weauer doth his worke.
 Subbiolo, a little whistle, a little weauers role.
 Subbiffo, a bottomelesse pit or gulfe, as it were Sotto abiffo.
 Subbolire, as Sobbolire.
 Subdiuidere, vido, vif, vifo, to subdiuide.
 Subdiuisione, a subdiuifion.
 Sube, a kind of birde which is said to break the eagles eggs if he can possible come to

them.
 Súbero, the light wood called corke.
 Subet, the name of a disease in a horse.
 Subia, as Subbia.
 Subiare, as Subbiare.
 Subio, as Subbio.
 Subicito, as Suggesto, or Soggetto.
 Subillare, by meere importunity and earnestnes to intreat and obtaine a suite of any man, as it were against his will.
 Subire, bisco, bito, to grunt as the sowe doth longing for the bore to do his kind, to long or lust bestly.
 Subissare, as Precipitare.
 Subitamente, suddenly, on a sudden, quickly, hastily, vlooked for.
 Subitana, sodaine. Morte subitana, sodaine death.
 Subitezza, sodainenes, speede, hastines.
 Subito, sodaine, quick, nimble, hastily, sodainelie, vlooked for.
 Subitoché, so some as, presently vpon.
 Sublimare, to raise, to set on high, to aduance, to exzull, to preferre, to celebrate. Also as chimikes say to sublimate.
 Sublimato, high, raised, aduanced, preferred, extolled, that is aboue vs, loftie, haughtie, celebrated, as Solimato, sublimated.
 Sublimatione, a sublimation, a subliming.
 Sublime, as Sublimato, high, that is aboue vs, aloft, loftie, haughtie.
 Sublimità, height, aduancement, preferment, the top or tipe of any thing, highnes.
 Subluogare, to place, to lay, to settle, or dispose vnder-hand, or vnderneath.
 Subluuic, filth or ordure. Also a disease in cattell betweene the clawes of the feete.
 Subornare, to suborne, to entice, to allure or misleade to euill or to beare false witness, to send one priuillie and instruct him to do or say a thing to the end to deceiue.
 Subornatione, a subornation or misleading.
 Subornatore, a suborner, a misleader, an enticer, a seducer to some euill.
 Subsistentia, the subsistence or bottome. Also an appointment.
 Subsistere, silto, stci, stuto, to subsist, to abide, to remaine, to stand still, not to giue place or recoyle, to resist, to withstand. Also to substitute or appoint in the roome of another.
 Substituto, substituted. Also a substitute. Also substituted or appointed for another.
 Subiolano, the easterlie wynde, an East

wynde.
 Subucare, to lurke or sneake in some hole.
 Succedanco, that succeedeth or commeth in place of another.
 Succedere, cèdo, cèssi, cèllo, or ceduto, to succede, to follow, to inherit, to come to passe, to ensue, to come in the place of another, to go well forward, to haue good successe, to prosper and come to passe and effect.
 Succeduto, Succello, succedat, followed, inherited, come to passe, Looke Succedere.
 Successione, a succeeding, a succession, an inheritance, or coming in place of another.
 Succelliuo, successiue, orderlie, succeeding.
 Succello, succeded, followed, inherited, come to passe, Looke Succedere. Also a successe or succession, an euent, or issue, a coming to passe, increase of fruite, fullnes, prosperitie, good luck.
 Succellore, a successor, a follower, an inheritor, he that followeth or commeth after, or in the place of another.
 Succia capra, a kinde of bird which is said to suck a goates udder. Some haue taken it for the winde-sucker.
 Succiare, to suck. Also to smack.
 Succhiatore, a sucker, a sucking.
 Succhiare, to boare or pierce through.
 Succhiello, an augre, a percer, a wimblet, a gimblet, a boarer, a forcer. Also a kinde of little pipe or flute. Also a bird called a winde-sucker.
 Succchio, the iuice of any thing. Also a smacking or a sucking till a print remaine. Also the sap or moistnes of trees. Also watrishnes, or moistnes, venire in succchio, to haue ones teeth runne a water, longing for any thing. Also as Succhiello.
 Succiare, to suck or smack.
 Succida, new-shorne wooll, vnwashed, greafe.
 Succido, stutish, filthie, foule, sweatie, sullied, stinking, vnwashed, greafe as wooll is when it is new shorne. Also moist or full of iuice.
 Succidezza, as Succidume.
 Succidire, disco, dito, to fonte, to filth, to defile, to sullie with sweate or greafe.
 Succidume, all manner of filth, sullines, stutishnes, filthie sweate or greafe.
 Succinare, to make a soft noise, to sing a base or tenour.
 Succinco, of or belonging to amber.
 Succingere, to vndergirt, to compass,

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| to enuiron, to fence about. | Sudiciotta, a filthy, sturkish st. | Suentraglia, the guts, garbils, or spale, panch or entrails of any creature. |
| Succino, rozen or the gumme of sweete trees, specially of the Pine tree: in old time it was called glass, by reason of the cleannes thereof. The first and best kind of Succino is Amber, which is yellow and bright through, and whereof they make beades: the other kinde is white and dusky and called bastard amber. Also as Lincurio. Also a kind of plumme or damzen tree. Also of or belonging to amber. | Sudo, the cleare firmament without cloudes, faire and drye weather after wet and raine. | Suentrare, to vnpanch, to panch, to vnbo-well, to pull out the guts, off sale or gar-bils of any creature. |
| Succinto, succint, short, compendious, briefe, materiall, pithie. Also vnder-girt, or trust vp, girt, trusted about, enuironed, that wasteth or hath by his side. | Sudore, sweate. Also labour, paine, or trauell. | Suentura, a mishap, an ill lucke, a misfor-tune or mischance. |
| Succio, a sucking or a smacking. | Suc, hirs, his, theirs, Dante hath vsed it for Su. | Suenturato, vnhappy, vnfortunate, vn-luckie, dismall. |
| Succiola, a sucking or a smacking, a suc-king babies. | Suefare, Suefatto, as Afuefare, to bring in vs or custom. | Suenturato, as Suenturato. |
| Succiolare, to suck, or to smack. | Suegliare, as Suegliare. | Suerginare, to rauish or deflower a mai-den. |
| Succire, cisco, cito, to suck, or to smack. | Suegliaruo, as Suegliaruo. | Suerginata, a rauished or deflowered wo-man. |
| Succio, cut, flast, gash, hewed or mangled vnder. | Suegliaruo, as Suegliaruo. | Suerginamento, a rape or a rauishment. |
| Succo, the iuice or moistnes of any thing, vsed also for vigor or strength. | Suegliaruo, as Suegliaruo. | Suergogna, shame, reproch, impudencie. |
| Succoso, moist, or full of iuice or moy-sture. | Suegliare, to wake, to awaken, to watch, to vntze vp. | Suergognare, to shame, to reproch, to wrong. |
| Succumbij, a certaine kinde of spirits which will take the shaps of women vpon them, and so haue the companie of men. | Suegliato, awakened, watch, awake. Also vigilant, rouzed, warie, quick, carefull, heedie. | Suergognato, shamed, reproched, wronged shameles, impudent. |
| Succullario, Succulloni, stowe, dull, heauie going iades. | Suegliaruo, a larum in a clock to wake a man with striking. | Suernare, to waxe sommer. Also to winter or to passe the winter. |
| Sucino, Sucina, a kinde of plum, or damzen. Also a plum tree. | Suegliaruo, as Suegliaruo. | Suertare, to tell or vter whatsoeuer one knowes, to be tom-tell-troth. |
| Suco, as Succo. | Sueglione, a loude instrument called a hautboy. | Sueltire, suelto, sueltito, to disparay, to vnclath, to strip, to pull off ones clothes, to vncape, to distrobe, to disattire, to strip naked. |
| Sucoso, as Succoso. | Suelare, to vnuaile, to vncover, to mani-fest, to disclose. | Suelto, disaraid, vnclathed, strip, pull off ones clothes, vnclad, bare, naked. |
| Sucubij, as Succumbij. | Suelenire, nisco, nito, to vnpoison, to vn-ranke, to vnstet. | Sucta, a fish called in latine <i>Negus</i> . |
| Sucule, a number of starres called the seauen starres, which appeare the 12. be-lends of Iune, and are called <i>Hides</i> . | Suelere, suelgo, suelli, uelto, to extirp or pull vp by the rootes, to grub vp, to roote out. | Suctino, a kind of yellow precious stone. |
| Sud, among mariners is vsed for South. | Suelto, extirped or pulled vp the rootes, grubbed vp, rooted out. | Sucto, accustomed, wont. |
| Sudaccio, filthy, stinking sweate. | Suenare, to cut the veines or throte, to kill, to murder, to stab. | Suffarcinare, to lade, to load, to burthen, to stiffe vp, to trusse vp. |
| Sudare, to sweate, to drop with, to labour sore, to take much paines. | Suenatabriglia, a bit with an open mouth as ports or vses. | Sufficente, sufficient, able, enough. |
| Sudarcato, a sickness called the iandise. | Suenatore, a murderer, a stabber, a but-cher, a killer. | Sufficenza, sufficiencie, abilitie. |
| Sudario, a towell, a napkin, a wiper, a rubber, a handkercher. | Suenatura, riders call it open mouthes, whether it be a cats foote or any other vses or ports. | Suffilo, a kind of disease in the eares. |
| Sudatorio, a sweating place, a stew or hot house. | Sueneuole, vnconuenient, if fauoured, vn-seemely. | Suffimento, as Suffumicatione. |
| Sudell, the Southerly winde. | Suenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to fainte or fall in a swoone. | Suffilare, to whistle. |
| Sudetto, aboue-spoken, aboue-said, fore-nam'd. | Suenimento, a fainting or a swooning. | Suffocare, as Suffocare. |
| Suddiaco, a subdeane of a Church. | Suenuto, fainted or fallen in a swoone. | Suffocacione, as Suffocacione. |
| Suddito, a subject, a vassall. | Suentare, to evaporate, to blow or vent out, to aire, to winde, to shake in the wind. Also to let the wind, breath, spi-rite, force or wit of any thing or man stie out. | Suffolare, to whistle. |
| Sudi, a kinde of great fish, and of a plea-sant taste. | Suentato, evaporated, blowen, breathed or vented, aired, winded. Also a foolish, light headed, fond minded man. | Suffolcere, as Suffolcure. |
| Sudice, filthy, sturkish, as Succido. | Suentolre, to vane in the aire or wind, to vent or vapour. | Suffollo, as Suffolciuro. |
| Sudicume, as Succidume. | Suentolo, a fan or van of feather to make wind with. | Suffolo, a whistle. |
| | | Suffolino, Suffolletto, a little whistle. |
| | | Suffragano, as Suffragano. |
| | | Suffragare, as Suffragare. |
| | | Suffragacione, as Suffragacione. |
| | | Suffragator, as Suffragator. |
| | | Suffragatorio, as Suffragatorio. |
| | | Suffraginolo, any beast or horse that is diseased in the boughs or pasterns, that hath the scratches or spauen. |
| | | Suffragio, as Suffragio. |
| | | Suffrago, as Suffrago. |
| | | Suffrenacione, as Suffrenacione. |
| | | Suffriggere, as Suffriggere. |
| | | Suffritto, as Suffritto. |
| | | Suffrenare, to check a horse or giue him a correction. |

correction with the bit, or with one raine of the bit.
 Suffrenata, a checke or iob or twitch with the bit given to a horse.
 Suffulcere, Suffolcere.
 Suffuleno, a bull-smit.
 Suffumicare, to smooke or hang up in the smooke, to burne sacrifice, to use suffumications, to fume or perfume underneath.
 Suffumigij, as Suffumicatione.
 Suffumicatione, suffumication, smooking or burning sacrifices, a fuming, a perfuming.
 Suffusione, a disease in the eyes called a pin and a web. Also a spreading abroad or spreading upon.
 Sugamano, as Sciugamano.
 Sugiare, as Sciugare, as Succhiare.
 Sugiare, the wood or tree called cork.
 Sugatio, as Sciugatio.
 Sugarello, an elder pipe.
 Suggellare, to seale, to signe or stamp.
 Suggello, a seale, a signet, a stamp, a mark.
 Suggere, suggero, suggeri, suggero, or futuro, to sugge or draw die.
 Suggere, rito, rito, to minister, finde, allow or give one, to yeeld or send forth things whereof are plenty. Also to sugger, or put in mind, to prompt, to shew, to tell. Also to chose in one's place.
 Sugguro or Sutto, sicke or drawn dry.
 Suggestare, as Suggestare.
 Suggestione, a suggestion or putting in mind.
 Suggesto, suggested or put in mind. Also a high bush or round tuft of haire, which ancient matrones were wont to roue somewhat high upon their heads. Used also for a high chaire, pulper or seate, whereout orations and sermons are made.
 Suggestare, to subiect, to yoke, to bring in subiection or thraldome, to submit, to bring vnder.
 Suggestare, rito, rito, as Suggestare.
 Suggestito, subiected, brought vnder subiection.
 Suggestione, subiection, thraldome, bondage, seruitute, as Suggestione.
 Suggesto, as subiect, a rito, a thral, also subiected or intralle. Also a subiect, a cause, a ground or theane, to write or preake of, as Suggesto.
 Sughero, the light wood called cork. Also a device made of bladder or cork to fasten to ones shoulders to learne to swimme with, that children use in Italy.
 Sugna, as Songia.
 Sugo, my iuice or moisture.

Sugoso, moist, full of iuice or moisture.
 Sugumeta.
 Suamento, an inticement, an allurements, a misteading, a straying out of the way.
 Suare, to intice, to allure, to mislead, to draw or strait out of the right way, to debauch.
 Suato, inticed, allured, suborned, mislead, drawn or strait out of the right way. Also an vnbristie, careless, debauched or mislead man, debauched.
 Suillaneggiare, to chide, to braule, to skould, to offer one villanie or wrong.
 Sul, upon, ouer, ouer the, upon the, in the nick, in and upon, at the instance.
 Sulfar del di, upon or by break or peepe of daie.
 Suilluppate, to vnrwrap, to vnfold, to vntangle, to rid free.
 Suilluppo, an vnrwrapping, an vnfolding, a viddance, an vntangling.
 Suinchiare, to whinke with a rod or riding wand.
 Suifare, to deface, to gash, to slash or cut a mans face. Also to neglect, and not consider vpon.
 Suiferare, as Suentrare.
 Suiferato, vnbovelled, vnpanched.
 Suiferato feruitore, an hartie, louing, affected seruant.
 Suiferatamento, hartily, with all a mans hart and bowelles.
 Sulimato, Mercurie or sublimat that chymicks vse.
 Sultano, a kind of Turkish coyne.
 Sumachio, a drug to die blacke with called Sumacke.
 Summa, as Somma.
 Summare, as Sommare.
 Summario, as Sommario.
 Summettere, as Sommettere.
 Summessio, as Sommessio.
 Summessione, as Sommessione.
 Summessiuo, as Sommessiuo.
 Sumministrare, to minister, to supply, to giue, to finde or deliuer what is asked for. Also to do seruice vnto one.
 Sumministracione, a subministration, a supply, an aide or helpe at a pinch, an vnderferuice.
 Sumministratore, an vnderferuice or such a one as supplieth and ministrereth what is wanting.
 Sun, used by Dante for Su.
 Sunto, a sum or totall reckoning.
 Suntuosamente, sumptuously, gloriously, stately, profusely.
 Suntuosita, as Sontuosita.
 Suntuoso, as Sontuoso.
 Suo, his, his owne, hire, hire owne. Used of Dante for Su.

Suocera, a wines or husbands mother.
 Suocero, a wifes or husbands father.
 Suogliare, to bring out of rill, to make vnwilling, to haue ones last or longeing.
 Suogliato, tastel lesse, vnwilling, vnpen-sive, vnbristie, careless, had ones will.
 Suogliatamento, vnwillingly, faintly, vnbristly, without taste.
 Suo, his, hire, his owne, hire owne.
 Suola, a sole of a shoe or such.
 Suolaio, as Solario, as Solaro.
 Suolare, to sole a paire of shoes, to sole, to floor or plank any roome.
 Suolazzamento, as Suolazzo.
 Suolazzare, to beate, to flap, to honer or flatter with ones wings, to cur as a partridge.
 Suolazzo, a fluttering, a flapping, a honering or beating with ones wings, a purring.
 Suolgarizzare, to publish, to explain, to translate.
 Suolgere, volgo, volli, v. diko, to turne or vnde vnto from, to turne from.
 Suolere, volgo, volli, voluto, to will, to be vnwilling.
 Suole, he is wont, he is accustomed.
 Suoluto, nilled, or bin vnwilling.
 Suolo, a thing that beareth any thing on it, the earth, ground, floor, sayle, hand, botome, ground, worke or foundation, or superficies of any thing, a roose or feeling of a roome, a sole of a shoe.
 Suolo a suolo, piled in ordre or raking one vpon another, as herrings be in a barrill.
 Suolli, it is wont, the maner or fashion is.
 Suolto, turned or wound away from, as Suilluppo.
 Suoranza, as Sonanza.
 Suonare, as Sonare.
 Suonatore, as Sonatore.
 Suono, what noyse or sounde soeuer the eare of man can comprehend.
 Suono di palme, the noyse of clapping of hands.
 Suono a morto, a knell or tolling for the dead.
 Suora, a sister, a title giuen to nunns, or religious women, a nun.
 Suoresca, sister-like, nunlike, sisterlike.
 Supeditaneo, as Supeditanco.
 Supeditare, as Supeditare.
 Supeditacione, as Supeditacione.
 Supellettario, as Supellettario.
 Supellettile, as Supellettile.
 Superabile, that may be passed or overcome.
 Superante, exceeding, surmounting, surpassing, overcoming.
 Superare, to overcome, to vanquish, to conquer.

conquer, to surmount, to excell, to over-
much, to performe, to go ouer, to ex-
ceed, to be greater, to passe, to overreach
or overpasse, to ouerliue.

Superarogare, to superarogate, to giue
more.

Superarogatione, superarogation, a gi-
uing more then is required.

Superatione, an ouercomming, a conquering,
a surmounting.

Supercbia, pride, disdain, haughtines,
stacilnes, surquedrie, loftinesse of
minde, arrogancie.

Supercbiloquente, one that speaketh
proudly.

Supercbiloquentia, proude, or arrogant
speech, haughtie words.

Supercbite, bilco, bito, to growe proude,
haughtie, disdainfull, or arrogant, to be
proud, high minded, or haue a lofty sto-
macke.

Supercbito, Look Superbite.

Supercbo, proud, haughtie, stately, disdain-
full, surly, high minded, arrogant, bo-
asting, wicked. Also magnificent, noble,
high, sumptuous, or with a maiestie.

Supercbelle, more then heavenly.

Supercbiare, as Soperchiare.

Supercbcharia, as Soperchiarina.

Supercbiamente, as Soperchiamente.

Supercbiatore, as Soperchiatore.

Supercbiatura, as Soperchiatura.

Supercchio, as Soperchio.

Superciglio, the upper eye-lid of a mans
eye, the eye brow, or ridge of hairs above
the eye-lids. Also the countenance,
seueritie, grauitie, pride, stately looke or
countenance of a man. Also the hance of
a dore, or mantle of a chimney. Also the
top or height, or highest part, the browe
or ridge of a hill.

Supercighoso, very squeamishly, or
haughtily. Also soure or grimme in
countenance.

Supercimencia, a prerogative, or excel-
lencie above others.

Supercifiale, superficiall, that is not verie
deepe.

Supercifiare, to peruse ouer superficially.

Supercifiaro, a superficiall man, that hath
but meane skill. Also belonging to the
outside of a thing. Also he that buildeth
a house on another mans ground, and
therefore payeth quitrent.

Supercifie, the superficies or outside of any
thing.

Supercifiare, to ouerflowe, to be superflu-
ous, to exceede, to run ouer, to abounde.

Supercifuità, superfluitie, ouer-plus, pro-
fusenes, more then needs.

Supercifluo, superfluous, ouerplus, ouer-

much, profuse, that runneth ouer.

Superfluire, ilco, ito, as Superfluare.

Superfugio, a flying away.

Superi, as Superiori.

Superfuso, powdered vpon, overflowing,
spred abroad.

Superiore, superior, elder, senior, above,
better, higher, chieft, former, vpper,
vppermost.

Superiori, ancestors, predecessours, elders,
seniors, betters, superiors, they that ex-
cell or passe vs. Also vsed for the gods a-
bone, or they that are in heauen, gods,
saints, angels, &c.

Superiorità, superioritie, senioritie, or el-
dership, prebeminence.

Superlacione, the figure hyperbole, or ex-
cessiue amplifying. Also a name giuen
to one by excellencie.

Superlatiuo, the superlatiue or chiefe de-
gree.

Superlato, borne vpon or ouer, excessiue
amplified, preferred.

Supernaie, supernally, high, above, chiefe.

Supernato, borne or growne ouer and be-
side other.

Superno, as Supernale.

Superfata, a kinde of haggas, furing, or
pudding.

Superfite, as Superfito.

Superfito, a surinour, or ouerliuer, he
that ouerliueth or remaineth aliuie af-
ter other be dead, or that tarrieth after
other be gone, escaped and safe from
death.

Superfitione, superstition, curiositie,
scruple, or error in matters of religion,
a vaine religion or deuotion, an hono-
ring of that shoulde not be honoured, a
vaine reuerence or feare towards the
thing wherein is no efficacie or force but
onely by illusion, it may be called a spi-
ced conscience in vaine things.

Superficiofo, superstitious, scrupulous,
curious, vaine or timorous in conscience,
one that maketh scrupulositie in consci-
ence to do a thing vaine, timorous in
religion without cause.

Supernacuo, so much, superfluous, ouer-
much, vaine, not necessari, vnpofitab-
le, to no vs.

Supinare, to lay vpright, or the belly vpright,
also to go stately holding the vafe
vpright into the winde. Also to make proude
and stately.

Supinato, laid vpright, turned vpright, holden
vpright in the eye. Also vbended and some-
what bowing backward.

Supino, vpright, looking vpright with the face
vpright, the belly vpright. Also vsed
for idle, lister, negligent, retchlesse.

Suppositoio, Suppositoio, a supposito-
rio.

Suppa, as Soppa.

Suppare, as Soppare.

Suppedanco, a footstole, any thing that
is set vnder the foote. Also any thing
that images stand vpon.

Suppedicare, to be enough, to haue suffi-
cient, to be able to giue or furnish to o-
thers, to subdue and vanquish, to en-
dure and abide, to giue or minister suf-
ficiently, to haue wherewith to beare
and finde ones charges.

Suppeditatione, a finding, a giuing, or
ministering of things that one lacketh.

Suppelcario, a lordship or stue which
is accounted for chattle. Also a seruant
having a charge of household stuffe.

Suppelcalle, any kinde of implements or
household stuffe, all things moueable
in the house, all manner of goods or
chattle.

Suppillare, to steale or pilfer vnderhande,
or craftily to rob, or pull.

Supplica, a supplication, an entreatie, a
sute, a request, a praier. Also a generall
profession or sacrifice.

Supplicante, a suter, a suppliant, an hum-
ble entreater. Also humbly entrea-
ting.

Supplicare, to beseech, to entreate, to re-
quest, to praie, to sue for, humbly to en-
treate, to make humble request.

Supplicatione, as Supplica.

Supplique, milde, lowly, suing, entreating,
suppliant, humble entreating, that de-
sireth any thing kneeling or prostrate.

Supplicemete, milde, in humble suing
manner, humbly, lowly, humbly kneeling
in manner of supplication.

Suppliqueuole, as Supplique.

Suppliqueuolmente, as Supplicemete.

Supplicio, punishment, correction, tor-
ture, torment, or paine. Also supplicati-
on, or humble praier.

Suppliciofo, full of punishment, torture or
correction.

Supplimento, a supply or furnishing of a-
ny want, that supplieth or maketh vp
that lacketh in number or quantitie, a
filling vp the number and places.

Supplire, plusco, plito, to supply or fur-
nish any want, to make vp that which
lacketh, to make euen and perfect, to
fill the places of him that lacketh.

Supplita, as Supplimento.

Supponere, as Sotoponere, also to sup-
pose or surmise.

Suppositio, a putting of a thing vnder
another, a supposition.

Supposito, a suppose, a thing supposed. Also

Sutura recta, Looke Sagittale.
Siucro, the wood called cork.
Suui, thereupon, vpon it.

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TA for Tali, such, such like, vsed also for Tua, thine, thine owne.
Tabacchinare, to play the bande or pander secretie.
Tabacchino, a secret bande or pander, namely for boyes.
Tabacco, the precious hearbe Tabacco. Also as Tabacchino. Also a bunch or lump of stubs growing betweene the flesh and the skinn.
Taballi, drums, drumflades, timbrels, or tabours.
Tabano, as Taffano.
Tabaro, as Tabarro.
Tabarrare, to cover, to aray, to cloke or emanate with a riding cloke.
Tabarrino, a slender, little riding cloke, or shepherds frocke.
Tabarro, any kinde of riding or shepherds cloke, robe or mantle.
Tabe, a consuming and wasting of the bodie by long sickness and want of nourishing. Also an impostum or rottennes of the lungs consuming the whole bodie, the risske, a consumption and putrifying of the light, most commonly following a sharp distillation from the head, a pining and drying, a withering or wasting away for lack of naturall moisture. Also infection, poison, rotting, putrefaction, matter, and corrupt blood coming out of a wound: vsed sometimes for strength to purifie and consume.
Tabella, a table to write in.
Tabellione, vsed for a scriuener or a letter.
Tabento, a kinde of spongius stone.
Tabernacolo, a tabernacle, a skreen, a cupboard, a chariot or boxe to carie or keepe images in, a shed, a shelter, a stop made of boards, a tent, a pavillion.
Tabernacie, comedies playde by common base people, pertaining to tabernes.
Tabescere, to consume and pine away, to corrupt and languish, to weare and waste away.
Tabesciuto, Tabito, corrupted, consumed, wasted or pined away.
Tabi, a kinde of thin silke stuffe called tabis, tissus, or bisse, or tabin.
Tabifico, that bringeth into consumption, pining and wasting away.
Tabitudine, as Tabc.

Tabo, corrupt, filthy, goare rotten blood.
Taca, the name of a wheele in a clock.
Tacca, a spot, a dash, a blurre, a blemish, a fault, a blame, a drop, a brusge, a dent, a flaw, a cut, a gash, or a skarre. Also a smatch, a taint, or rilsib, also any trash, matter, or stuffe. Also a sise, a bignes, or fashion.
Taccagnare, to dodge, to wrangle, to cogge, to foist, to iest, to frump, to caull, to conycatch, to miches, to finch, to palter.
Taccagnarie, dodgings, wranglings, cogging, casulations, foystings, ill conditions, blemishes, michings, finchings, paltries.
Taccagnatore, a dodger, a wrangler, a cogger, a casiller, a foyster, a conycatcher, a micher, a sinner, a palterer, a wreth, a nigard, a chuffe.
Taccagno, as Taccagnatore.
Taccagnone, as Taccagnatore.
Taccare, to spot, to dash, to blemish, to taxe, or blame.
Taccarelle, ill conditions, blemishes, faults, spots, dashes, dents, gashes, flashes.
Tacceggiare, to seeke to hurt, to provoke, to egge on with pricking. Also to blame or taxe one of some fault.
Taccherelle, as Taccarelle.
Taccia, as Tacca. Also let him hold his peace, of Tacere.
Tacciare, as Taccare. Also to taxe or blame.
Taccola, a chough, a rooke, a daw. Also a skould, a prattler, a railer. Also a babbling, araying, or a skoulding, a slim stam tale. Also a strat, a blurre, a blemish, a dash, or a drop. Also a prettie iest, or biting quip. Also a patching, or bawching piece of worke, a bungling.
Taccolare, to chat, to prattle, to skould, to raille, as Taccare.
Taccolata, as Fagiolata.
Taccoloso, speckled, speckled, spotted.
Tacconare, to cobbler, to botch, to clout, to tack, to soute, to piece.
Tacconatore, a cobbler, a senter, a botcher, a tinker.
Tacconcini, little tacks, patches, or pieces.
Tacconi, cobling, patching, or bawching pieces or patches.
Taccuire, to attempt or dodge about a matter.
Taccendo, not to be spoken, keeping silence, speaking nothing.
Taccere, taccio, tacqui, taciuto, to be silent, to hold ones peace, to conceale, to

be quiet, or whisist, not to speake a word of, to be quiet or in rest, to make no noise, to keepe secret.

Tacere, speaking nothing, still, quiet, making no noise, mum.

Taciuto, bin silent, held ones peace, concealed, bin quiet or hoosht, Looke Taccere.

Tacitamente, without speaking any word, covertly, secretly, without noise, inwardly in the hart.

Tacito, silent, quiet, hoosht, secret, that holdeth his peace and is still, saying nothing, without noise. Also passivelie that is not spoken of, kept secret, that is, let passe without any mentio, not vitered in words, dumb, speechles, luna taciuta, the new moone or the coniunction of the moone and the sunne, she being not seene.

Taciturnità, silence, secrecie, mum, secretnes of tongue, keeping of counsell.

Taciturno, as Tacito, but properly that naturallly keepeth counsell, that maketh no noise, that is no babler of things sold, speaking neuer a word.

Tacola, as Taccola.
Tacolare, as Taccolare.

Tacuino, a foolish astronomer that foretels onely by tokens and imagination. Also a prognostication or an almanake.

Taffano, Tafano, a hornet, or an excisee. Also a kinde of horse-flye which is sayd to haue foure wings in Italic, which do sting their horses and leaue a marke of their biting belinde, which horses so bitten are called Attafanai, or Attauanai.

Taffanello, Tafanello, a yong little horse-flye or hornet.

Taffeta, Taffetado, all manner of taffeta.

Tafferia, a kinde of toole that goldsmiths vse.

Taffrugli, as Strauzzi.

Taga, Tagha, a kinde of beame, rafter, or quarter.

Tagace, a fellow on a mans finger.

Tagemic, a kinde of fish.

Taglia, a tallie, a tale, a skere, a stature, height, proportion, or pitch of a man. Also a ransom, a hyre, a tribute, a fine, a taxation or imposition of any payment. Also a taske, a sice, or a fee.

Tagliare, to cut, to sice, to heve, to mince, to shread, to slash, to gash, to shure, to iag, to tallie, to huck, to reape or mow corne or grasse, to carue, or to make incision, to pare or clip round.

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Tagliamento, a cutting, a slicing, a mincing, a spreading, a reaping, a mowing, an incision, a gash, a slash, a collop, a spine, &c. Also a slaughter.

Tagliante, as Taglia cantoni.

Tagliarelli, little threads or cutting pieces. Also a kind of paste meate used in Italie cut small and dride, and so fadden in postage.

Tagliarini, as Tagliarelli.

Tagliatura, as Tagliamento.

Taglia borsa, a cut-purse, a rogue.

Taglia cantoni, a cutter, a hackster, a wash-buckler, a hacker, a swaggerer.

Taglia pietra, a stone-cutter, a hewer of stones.

Taglia legne, a wood-cleaner, a wood-feller.

Tagliar a pezzi, to cut, to slash or hack in pieces.

Tagliar le carte, to cut or heave the cards.

Tagliar il ficco, to mow, to reape, or cut downe haye.

Tagliar minuto, to cut, mince or slice small.

Tagliata, a cutting, a gashing, a susling, a cut or a gash.

Tagliarelli, as Tagliarelli.

Taglieggiare, to cease, to fyse, to seffe, to take, to sue, to set a ransom upon one.

Tagliente, sharpe, cutting, stung, keene.

Tagliere, a trencher, a plate, a trencher-plate.

Taglietti, cuttings, threads, iags or little cuts.

Taglii, cuts, slashes, gashes, pinches, iags, cuttings, incisions, threads, stings, collops or skers of hurts.

Taglio, a cut, a slash, a gash, a pinch, a iag, a cutting, and incision, a thread, a slice, a collop, a sker. Also the edge or sharpnes or keenness of any toole or weapon. Also a fitting, an agreeing or squaring with ones qualite or humour. Looke Intaglio. Also as Tagliione.

Tagliolo, a little cut, a slice, a shine, a collop of any thing.

Taglione, a fine, a fee, a tribute, a taxation, a ransom, a subsidie or imposition of any payment, an equall or like paine in recompence of a hurt.

Tagliuola, a mouset-trap, a trap for any thing.

Tagliuolo, rallies or skores as brewers use.

Tagliuolo, a graffe, a set, a branch, sprig, hen or slip of a vine or other tree to set or graft or plant without a roete, an imp, a bud, a stalk, a stemme. Also the name of a carpenters toole.

Tagliuzzare, to slice, to cut, to iag, to pinch any thing small, namely garments.

Tagliuzzatore, a slicer, a cutter, a pincher or iagger.

Tagluzzi, small pinches, cuts or iages in clothes.

Tago, a greek word used in Xenophon for a leader, a chieftaine or captaine.

Tai, the plural of Tale, such.

Tal, such, or so, or resembling.

Tala, a dye to play with. Also the thread of a vine.

Talacimani, sentinels, watches, guards.

Taladro, an instrument, heaver, or engine to mount any piece of ordinance upon into the carriage.

Talamo, a bed-chamber, or handsome lodging.

Talare, a long garment downe to the ankle. Also shoes with wings as Mercury is said to wear. Also the ioynt of the foote.

Talari, goutie swellings in the ankles, as Talare.

Talario, of or belonging to huckle bones, or dye.

Talafione, Talafione, a song contained in certaine verses used to be sung at marriages, an exclamation or cry used at marriages having the beginning when Romulus and the Romans vanquished the maidens of the Sabines.

Talche, so that, so then, why then.

Talcimani, as Talacimani.

Talco, a drug so called, that chimeley use. Also a pargetting or plastring.

Talc, such, so, or resembling, lyse.

Taleni, subs, blubdrings, groves, fishes.

Talencare, to will, to crume, to assent, to please, or consent unto others inclinations.

Talento, an earnest desire, an appetite, a will, properlie an inclination to the mind of others. Also a value of monie among the greekes, whereof were two sorts, as Talento attico maggiore, which was worth 133. pound and od monie sterling, and Talento Attico minore, which was worth about 99. pound sterling, then was there Talento Hebraico maggiore worth 400. pound sterling, and Talento Hebraico minore worth halfe so much.

Talhiata, sometimes, at times.

Talhora, sometimes, at times.

Talhotta, sometimes, at times.

Talia, a swelling of the gout about the ankle.

Tali, a kinde of game or play so called.

Talietto, the herbe swallow, or laske-

wort.

Tallione, as Taglione.

Talla, as Tallo.

Tallo, as Tagliuolo.

Tallone, as Talone.

Talmentech, so that, so as, in such manner that.

Talmuda, Talmudista, Looke Talmuda.

Talodino, a kind of tawny colour.

Talone, a heele of a mans foote, an ankle, a huckle bone, the pastern of a horse, the ankle bone of the foote, the pastern bone of a beast.

Talpa, a mole or worm that casteth the earth, mole-worm.

Talpa di voi, chuse you, do as you will, as you like so becom.

Talvolta, sometimes, at times, now and then.

Tama, when with much travail or going, the blood commeth downe to the leg, and causeth it to swell.

Tamaceto, the herbe Tansie.

Tamaceto acquatico, Snesing wort.

Tamagnino, a little flower that is elder then hee seemeth for. Also a turke or a stitten flower.

Tamargio, as Tamarisco.

Tamarindi, a fruit in India, the tree whereof is like a Date tree, the fruit like Damascens, very medicinable against the heat of choler, whereof the Indians make a kind of daintie wine.

Tamarisco, the shrub called Tamariske, of which be two kindes: the greater which beareth fruit like the lesser: like apples or galls; the lesser bearing graysh leaves without fruit. Some have abusively taken it for the Iwee tree.

Tamarisco, as Tamarisco.

Tamarro, black Bryony.

Tambasciare, as Gozzougliare.

Tambasciare, as Gozzougliare.

Tambureggiare, to drum, to tabour.

Tamburegione, a drumming, a founding of a drum.

Tamburrino, a little drum, a tabour, a tin-brell, a drum-stade. Also a drummer. Also a little trunk. Also a tabour and pipe.

Tamburriere, a drummer.

Tamburro, a drum, a tin-brell, a tabour, a drum-stade. Also a drummer. Also a trunk or a chist.

Tambullare, to knocke, to thump, to bounce, to dub a dub, to drum, to bang, to beate, to swaddle, to rattle, to rattle.

Tamen, yet, notwithstanding for all that.

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| howbeit, so that or provided. | Tanto, so much, as much, as well, as, so much, of so great value, price or importance, so deere or so much to be esteemed, so great, so many, so worluc, so noble, &c. | but will change himselfe into the colour of the thing that he toucheth or leaneth vnto. |
| Tamendoa, a kind of beast in India feeding on pisse-mires, which it takes by lying out his tongue so long till it be full of them, and hath so long and so lustre a taile, that he will hide all his bodie vnder it. | Tanto che, so that, then, in so much as. | Tarangola, a bird in latine <i>Therapsus</i> . |
| Tamerigia, a kind of cruise pot to drinke in. | Tantolino, as Tantino. | Tarancello, the vttermost part of the belly which couereth all the entrails. Also a little est or euet. |
| Tamigiare, to seue or searse, to straine, to sift or bault meale. | Tanto maggiotmente, so much the more. | Taranto, a greene-fish. |
| Tamigio, a seue, a searse, a strainer. | Tanto manco, so much lesse, so much the lesse. | Tarantola, a serpent called an est or an euet. some take it to be a flye whose sting is perillous and deadly, and nothing but diuers sounds of musicke can cure the patient. Also a fish so called. |
| Tamiliare, as Tamigliare. | Tanto meno, as Tanto manco. | Tarantato, one that is bitten with <i>Tarantole</i> . |
| Tamiscio, as Tamigio. | Tanto meglio, so much the better. | Tarantolato, as Tarantato. |
| Tamiso, as Tamigio. | Tanto o quanto, but a little, neuer so little. | Tarare, to abate the allowance which commonly is allowde vpon marchandise and ware betwene marchants and cheap-man. to tare. |
| Tammurullo. Loake Crotalo. | Tanto peggio, so much the worse. | Taragnuole, a kind of rauenous bird. |
| Tamo, a worme breeding in tallow. the gentle or rugos. | Tanto piu, so much the more. | Tara tantara, the clang or sound of a trumpet. |
| Tampano, a kind of muscical instrument without strings. Also a toole that stone cutters vse. | Tanto quanto, as much as, euen as much. | Tarallacone, the herbe <i>fovebistite</i> . |
| Tampoco, as Tampoco. | Tanpoco, much lesse, as little, neither, nor so. | Tarantello, a kind of salt fish. |
| Tamullare, as Tambullare. | Tanto tempo, so long, as long, so long time. | Tarazuoli, a kind of ducke or mallard. |
| Tana, a den, a caue, a grot, a cauerne, a lurking hole. | Tanto lontano, so far, as far. | Tarchiare, to compasse, to enclose, to compact or trusse vp together. |
| Tanaceto, the herbe <i>Tanste</i> , whereof be two kinds. | Tanto apresso, so neere, as neere. | Tarchiato, well and strongly limd, compact and well trussed vp together. |
| Tanado, a fish of a tawnie colour hauing an vsuorie smell. | Tantosto, soone, anon, by and by, presently. | Tarda, a busbard. |
| Tanagliare, to torture, to pinch, to tanakle with tooong, pincers or tanakles. | Tanza, a kind of iron worke. | Tardamento, a delay, a stowing, a stay, a demur, a deserting, a prolonging, a tarding, a lingring. |
| Tanaglie, tooong, pincers, tanakles, mullets. | Tao, a stone like a peacocke. | Tardanza, as Tardamento. |
| Tanaglietta, little tooong, mullets, pincers or tanakles. | Taplone, as Vranolcopo. | Tardare, to delay, to defer, to slow, to put off, to demur, to linger, to tarric, to abide, to let, to stop, to hinder or staie, to make long a coming, to keepe backe and withhold, to be slow. |
| Tancia, a kind of damaske worke vpon daggers and knives. | Tapeto, a carpet for a boord. | Tardetto, somewhat slow, late, long, idle, lazie or tedious. |
| Tanco, a kind of beastly vnnatural lust or occupying. | Tapazzare, to hang or couer or dight with tapestrie. | Tardi, late, verie late, or slowly. |
| Tancè, Tanco, tawnie colour. | Tapazzarie, all maner of hangings or tapestrie worke. | Tardigrado, that goeth slow or that hath a slow pace. |
| Tanco, a damp or lothsome smell. | Tapazziero, a weauer or worker of tapestrie worke. Also an vpholster. | Tardi-loquio, that draweth his speech in length. |
| Tangari, poore, bare, base, idle, loitring, begging or roquing fellows. | Tapinare, to wander, to roame, to roue, to gad or goe vp and downe, loytring, beggingly or wretchedly, to pine, to linger, to languish, to draw to an end. | Tardi-pede, that goeth slowly, that halteeth. |
| Tangere, tango, tangci, tangiuto, to touch, to feele, to ioine neere to, to rub, to moue, to hit, to moue or grieue. | Tapinelli, poore, silly, wandring or roaming beggers. | Tardità, slownes, latenes, delay, demur, tediousnes, slacknes, hindring or delating. |
| Tangibile, that may be touched. | Tapino, a poore wretched wandrer that goes vp and downe begging. | Tardo, late, slow, tedious, lazie, idle, dull, lister, slacke, long in coming, lingring, hard witted, thick, grosse. |
| Tanla, a blame, an imputation, a chiding. Also a taxing, a seising or fining for any payment. | Tappe, Loake Piriolo. | Tardillo, a kind of cheese or sweet cake. |
| Tanfare, to chide, to skould, to brawle, to raile, to rate, so nip, & shent. also to rate, to seise to rate or fine any man to any payment or subsidie. | Tapha, an herbe yellow like gold to dye withall. | Targa, a target, a shield, a buckler, a patueis. |
| Tanfarata, as Fagiolata. | Tapula, a law made for feasts. | Targate, to arme or couer with a target, a buckler or shield, to shield. |
| Tantarare, to swing in a halter. | Tata, the tare, waste or garbish of any marchandise or ware. | Targetta, a little buckler, target or shield. |
| Tantaro, a swinging in a halter. | Tarabara, big, le-ti-pigledie, helter-skelter, cricker a wicket. | |
| Tanti, so many, as many. | Tarabuti, a kind of bird. Some take it for the wood-pecker. | |
| Tantillo, as Tantino. | Tarabasso, a fowle called a hittour. | |
| Tantino, a verie little, neuer so little, a little little quantity. | Taraca, a buckler, a target, a shield or a patueis. | |
| | Taracone, as Taraca. Also the hearbe <i>Taragon</i> or <i>gardine Dragon</i> . | |
| | Tarando, a beast like a buffe, with head and hornes like a stag, of a red colour, | |

Targhetiere, a targettier, one that fights with target or buckler.
 Targone, a great shield, target or buckler.
 Tariffa, arithmetike or casting of account.
 Tarlare, to eate or gnaw as wormes do old rotten wood, to mothe-eate.
 Tarlaura, dust of old rotten wood, good to skin young fishes about children.
 Tarlino, a bird called a kurlue.
 Tarlo, a worme that breedeth in old timber. Also a mothe.
 Tarlofo, full of wormes or worme eaten.
 Tarma, a mothe breeding in woollen cloths or worme breeding in timber, a worme that eateth fishes, a maggot.
 Tarnare, to mothe-eate or worme eate.
 Tarmoto, mothe, full of mothes or wormes.
 Taroccare, to play at Tarocchi. Also to play the forward gull or peevish minnie.
 Tarocchi, a kinde of playing cardes vsid in Italy, called terrestrial triumpbes.
 Tarocco, Look Da tarocco.
 Tarolare, as Tarlare.
 Tarolo, as Tarlo.
 Tarpare, to clip the wings of a bird that he may not flie, to snatch, to catch.
 Tarfia, a kind of painting, in laying or setting in of small pieces of wood, Ivorie, borne or bone, with prettie workes and divers colours, as in tables, chessboordes and such.
 Tarfiamento, as Tarfia.
 Tarfiare, to worke or lay in with prettie ioyning workes as chessboordes and tables etc.
 Tarfo, the first part of the foote, which immediatly succeeding the leg is answerable to the wrist of the hand.
 Tartagio, a flutter, a flammer, a lifper, a clipper of his language, a masster.
 Tartagliare, to flammer, to flut, to falter, to lisp, or clip ones speech, to masster.
 Tartaglione, a flutting, flammering, or lispng fellow, a masster.
 Tartata, a tarte, a custard, or a stouren-tine.
 Tartaree porte, the gates of hell.
 Tartareo, of hell, bellish, terrible, strong.
 Tartarechi, a kinde of antike, fetted, or carned ioyners worke.
 Tartarino, fearefull, terrible.
 Tartaro, the lees or dregs of wine. Also a kinde of graucille stone growing vsid to the inside of a vessell where wyne is

kept good for many purposes, and vsed of dyers, and in plisick, called argall or argoll. Some late writers take Tartaro to be the stone or grauell which is ingendred in the reins of a mans body, as also the grauell ingendred in the ioynts whereof the gout is caused. Also a wood-pecker. Also a deepe place in hell.
 Tartassare, to rib-baste, to bang, to beate, to swaddle, to cudgell, to smite, to wodge, to hale, to rexe, to molest, to hurrie.
 Tartaruga, as Tarterucca.
 Tartera, Tarterella, any kinde of tarte.
 Tarterucca, Tarteruga, a tortoise, or shell-crab.
 Tartuga, as Tarterucca.
 Tartocca, Tartugella, as Tarterucca.
 Tartosiola, the swelling, marke, or black and blue of a blow or hurt. Also a blow giuen with ones knuckles upon ones head. Also a kirmiribuff.
 Tartosiolo, as Tartuffio.
 Tartuffio, a kinde of meate, fruite or roote of the nature of potatoes called truffles. Also a kinde of artichock.
 Tartuffola, as Tartuffio.
 Taruca, a kinde of kinglie ornament.
 Taruolare, as Tarlare.
 Taruolo, as Tarlo, or Tarolo.
 Talca, a pouch, a pocket, a bag, a budget, a purse, a satchell, a hanking bag, a poake, a scrip.
 Talcaccia, a filthie, foule, greafe pouch, bag, or pocket.
 Talcare, to put up into a bag, pouch, or pocket.
 Talcoccio, as Talcaccia.
 Talcone, as Talcaccia.
 Talcónio, a kinde of white clay or marble, whereof goldsmiths pres wherein they melt their mettals were made.
 Talcotato, as Talcurato.
 Talcutare, to whoist, to still, to put to silence, to hould ones peace.
 Talò, as Tartaro.
 Talia, a taxe, a taxation, a taxing, a fine, a rate, a sise, a sising, a prizing. Also a blemish. Also a pile or stack of wood.
 Talfare, to taxe, to sise, to fine, to rate, to sisse at a certaine value. Also to blame, to touch in credite, to slander, to disparage, or disable ones credite and reputation.
 Talfitione, as Talfia.
 Talfitare, a taxer, a rater, a finer, a siser, a slanderer, a rebuker, he that rebuketh or taxeth another.
 Talfiolo, the vnder rooffe of a house be-

fore it be tyled or covered. Also a little annile.
 Talfico, the tree Taffo.
 Taffo, a gray, a brock, a badger, which is sayde to sleepe sixe moneths in the yeare. Also anewe or yero tree, or another tree that beares a berrie that is poyson and venenous, and against mans nature. Also a kinde of annile that goldsmiths vse.
 Taffo barbasso, as Verbecco.
 Taffa, a tent that is put into a fore or a wound. also a taste, a prooffe, a tryall, an assaie, a feeling, a touch. Also as Taffa.
 Taffare, to taste, to assaie, to feele, to grope, to sound, to trye, to prooffe, to touch. Also to tent a fore or a wound. Also to fret an instrument of musicke.
 Taffatore, a taster, a feeler, a groper, a sounder, &c.
 Taffi, the frets or keyes of any muscalle instrument.
 Taffo, a taste, a feeling, a touch, a prooffe, a groping, a tryall.
 Taffone, groping, feeling or fumbling in the darke.
 Tafa, a darning, a dilling, a pug, a pigneye, a pillcock, a sweet hart, a minion. Also a wanton word in singing, where-with one answereth another. Also the voice or speech of yong infants to their fathers, daddie, dad, or bab.
 Tattamellare, to prattle, to tattle, to play the coye, nice, or wanton foole.
 Tattamelle, a kinde of sweete fruite. Also a noddie poope, a gull, or a sot, a blab, a prattler. Also a kinde of instrument of musicke.
 Tattamellino, a nice, coye, daintie, wanton, catched, squeamish fellow, one that is better sed then taught.
 Tattico, a kinde of fait verie good for the eyes.
 Tattere, tatters, rage, rage, clouts, trash, shred, pillage, luggage.
 Tattici, they whose office it is to set an army in aray.
 Tatto, the fence of feeling or touching. Also felt or touched. Also a kinde of greit roade.
 Taula, a chough with red feete.
 Tatulia, a beast in India of the bigness of a hog, with a scale hard shell into which it drawes his head like vnto a tortoise.
 Tauanello, as Tafanello.
 Tauani, as Taffani.
 Tauella, the huskes, cods, or shales of silke wormes, or of any pulse, as of peason and beanes.

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| Taverna, a <i>taverne</i> , a <i>tippling</i> or <i>vintning</i> house, an <i>ale-house</i> . Also an <i>inn</i> . | Tauriforme, like a <i>bul</i> , in <i>fashion</i> of a <i>bul</i> . | Tauriforme, like a <i>bul</i> , in <i>fashion</i> of a <i>bul</i> . | Tegolare coltedio, to <i>dallie</i> with, to <i>delay</i> or <i>play</i> with, to <i>put off</i> wanton- lie. |
| Tavernaro, a <i>keeper</i> of a <i>taverne</i> , or <i>tip- pling</i> house, a <i>vintner</i> . | Taurina, <i>goates</i> rut, or <i>Italian</i> fish. | Taurina, <i>goates</i> rut, or <i>Italian</i> fish. | Tegiuzza, a <i>pan</i> to <i>burne</i> coles in. |
| Taverneggiare, to <i>frequent</i> and <i>haunt</i> <i>tavernes</i> , or <i>tippling</i> houses. | Taurino, of, or <i>belonging</i> to a <i>bul</i> . | Taurino, of, or <i>belonging</i> to a <i>bul</i> . | Teglia, a <i>tree</i> called <i>linden</i> or <i>teyell</i> tree, Looke <i>Tilio</i> . Also a <i>fish</i> called a <i>Bar- ble</i> . |
| Tavernesca, <i>common</i> , <i>fishie</i> , <i>tavernes- like</i> . | Tauro, a <i>bul</i> . Also one of the <i>twelve</i> <i>signes</i> in <i>heaven</i> called <i>Taurus</i> . Also a <i>lit- tle</i> bird being a <i>kind</i> of <i>finch</i> , having a <i>voice</i> some what like a <i>bul</i> . Some call it a <i>Bittour</i> . | Tauro, a <i>bul</i> . Also one of the <i>twelve</i> <i>signes</i> in <i>heaven</i> called <i>Taurus</i> . Also a <i>lit- tle</i> bird being a <i>kind</i> of <i>finch</i> , having a <i>voice</i> some what like a <i>bul</i> . Some call it a <i>Bittour</i> . | Tegna, the <i>scuse</i> or <i>scald</i> that comes to <i>some</i> mens <i>heades</i> . |
| Taverniere, as <i>Tavernaro</i> . | Tautologia, a <i>repeating</i> of one and the <i>selfe</i> , same thing in other words. | Tautologia, a <i>repeating</i> of one and the <i>selfe</i> , same thing in other words. | Tegnente, <i>holding</i> . Also a <i>tenant</i> . |
| Tavernine, <i>manson</i> , <i>foolish</i> , <i>pendents</i> for <i>eares</i> , only fit for <i>base</i> people. also <i>poore</i> <i>tippling</i> houses or <i>tavernes</i> . | Tazza, a <i>goblet</i> , a <i>bovle</i> , a <i>maz</i> , or <i>drin- king</i> cup, a <i>godard</i> . | Tazza, a <i>goblet</i> , a <i>bovle</i> , a <i>maz</i> , or <i>drin- king</i> cup, a <i>godard</i> . | Tegnere, as <i>Tingere</i> . |
| Taugargante, a <i>kinde</i> of <i>herbe</i> or <i>roote</i> . | Tazzetta, a <i>litte</i> goblet, <i>bovle</i> , <i>maz</i> , or or <i>cup</i> . | Tazzetta, a <i>litte</i> goblet, <i>bovle</i> , <i>maz</i> , or or <i>cup</i> . | Tegnolo, <i>scaldie</i> , or <i>surfise</i> , having a <i>fore</i> <i>head</i> . |
| Tauola, a <i>table</i> , a <i>planke</i> , a <i>board</i> . Also a <i>picture</i> . Also a <i>binquet</i> , a <i>feast</i> , or a <i>feading</i> . Also a <i>state</i> as <i>chesse</i> when one <i>hath</i> nothing to <i>plai</i> . Also a <i>booke</i> or <i>register</i> for <i>memory</i> of things, a <i>paper</i> <i>journal</i> , a <i>writing</i> table. | Tazzicre, a <i>cup</i> bearer to a <i>prince</i> . | Tazzicre, a <i>cup</i> bearer to a <i>prince</i> . | Tegola, a <i>tyle</i> , or <i>state</i> to <i>tyle</i> a <i>house</i> with. |
| Tauolare, to <i>table</i> or <i>board</i> at <i>meate</i> . Also to <i>raile</i> or <i>paile</i> in with <i>boordes</i> , to <i>planke</i> , to <i>boorde</i> , to <i>floore</i> , to <i>seete</i> or <i>fence</i> in with <i>boords</i> , or <i>plankes</i> . Also to <i>set</i> <i>prick</i> -song. Also <i>whereof</i> <i>tables</i> , <i>boordes</i> , and <i>plankes</i> may be made. | Tc, <i>thee</i> , <i>thee</i> - <i>selfe</i> , to <i>thee</i> , to <i>thee</i> <i>selfe</i> . Also <i>from</i> <i>thee</i> . | Tc, <i>thee</i> , <i>thee</i> - <i>selfe</i> , to <i>thee</i> , to <i>thee</i> <i>selfe</i> . Also <i>from</i> <i>thee</i> . | Tegolare, to <i>tyle</i> , to <i>state</i> , or <i>cover</i> a <i>house</i> with <i>tyles</i> . |
| Tauolario, <i>tabled</i> or <i>boarded</i> at <i>meat</i> , <i>fea- sted</i> or <i>banquetted</i> , <i>railed</i> , <i>boarded</i> , <i>fenced</i> , <i>planked</i> , <i>floored</i> , or <i>seeled</i> with <i>boordes</i> , <i>railed</i> , or <i>pailed</i> in <i>set</i> in <i>prick- song</i> . Also a <i>paile</i> , a <i>raile</i> , a <i>floor</i> , a <i>par- tition</i> , a <i>pent-house</i> , a <i>planking</i> or <i>see- ling</i> of <i>plankes</i> or <i>boordes</i> . also a <i>kind</i> of <i>measure</i> . | Tcauto, a <i>theatre</i> , Looke <i>Theatro</i> . | Tcauto, a <i>theatre</i> , Looke <i>Theatro</i> . | Tegolaio, a <i>tyler</i> , a <i>tyle</i> -maker. |
| Tauolara, a <i>table</i> full, or a <i>companie</i> of <i>fellow</i> borders as one <i>table</i> , a <i>tabling</i> . | Tecca, as <i>Tauella</i> . | Tecca, as <i>Tauella</i> . | Tela, any <i>kinde</i> of <i>wible</i> or <i>woven</i> cloth so it be not of <i>wooll</i> . Also a <i>work</i> or <i>bu- sines</i> . |
| Taulaccio, a <i>kinde</i> of <i>great</i> target or <i>patueu</i> . Also a <i>great</i> <i>planke</i> , a <i>butte</i> or <i>marke</i> of <i>boords</i> to <i>shooe</i> as. | Teco, with <i>thee</i> , with <i>thee</i> <i>selfe</i> , in <i>thy</i> <i>companie</i> . | Teco, with <i>thee</i> , with <i>thee</i> <i>selfe</i> , in <i>thy</i> <i>companie</i> . | Tela d'argento, cloth of <i>tissue</i> or <i>slur</i> . |
| Taulaccino, a <i>base</i> <i>groom</i> , <i>hinde</i> , <i>swaine</i> or <i>servant</i> . | Tecolito, a <i>stone</i> like vnto the <i>stone</i> of an <i>olive</i> , called the <i>stone</i> of <i>India</i> , and is <i>good</i> against the <i>colike</i> and the <i>stone</i> . | Tecolito, a <i>stone</i> like vnto the <i>stone</i> of an <i>olive</i> , called the <i>stone</i> of <i>India</i> , and is <i>good</i> against the <i>colike</i> and the <i>stone</i> . | Tela di lino, anie <i>kinde</i> of <i>linnen</i> cloth. |
| Tauolatura, a <i>prick</i> -song, a <i>song</i> set in <i>prick</i> -song. | Tecomedeino, with <i>thee</i> <i>selfe</i> , in <i>thy</i> <i>owne</i> <i>companie</i> . | Tecomedeino, with <i>thee</i> <i>selfe</i> , in <i>thy</i> <i>owne</i> <i>companie</i> . | Tela di fangallo, the <i>stuffe</i> we call <i>buck- rum</i> . Also <i>calico</i> . |
| Tauole, all <i>manner</i> of <i>boordes</i> , <i>plankes</i> , or <i>tables</i> . Also <i>tables</i> to <i>plai</i> with, or <i>wri- ting</i> tables. | Teda, a <i>tree</i> so called. Also a <i>logge</i> , a <i>block</i> or a <i>stump</i> of <i>woode</i> : but properly the <i>middle</i> or the <i>hart</i> of the <i>pine</i> tree when it is <i>grown</i> to be so fat and full of <i>liquor</i> , that being <i>kindled</i> it burneth like a <i>torch</i> . Also a <i>wedding</i> . Also a <i>song</i> at a <i>wedding</i> . | Teda, a <i>tree</i> so called. Also a <i>logge</i> , a <i>block</i> or a <i>stump</i> of <i>woode</i> : but properly the <i>middle</i> or the <i>hart</i> of the <i>pine</i> tree when it is <i>grown</i> to be so fat and full of <i>liquor</i> , that being <i>kindled</i> it burneth like a <i>torch</i> . Also a <i>wedding</i> . Also a <i>song</i> at a <i>wedding</i> . | Tela d'oro, cloth of <i>tissue</i> or <i>gold</i> . |
| Tauoletta, a <i>litte</i> table, <i>board</i> , or <i>planke</i> . Also any <i>picture</i> upon a <i>board</i> . Also a <i>childes</i> <i>horn</i> -booke. | Tede, <i>torches</i> , <i>lights</i> , <i>tapers</i> , or <i>firebrands</i> used at <i>weddings</i> . | Tede, <i>torches</i> , <i>lights</i> , <i>tapers</i> , or <i>firebrands</i> used at <i>weddings</i> . | Tela di ragno, a <i>spiders</i> <i>webbe</i> , a <i>cob- webbe</i> . |
| Tauolotte, <i>writing</i> tables, <i>litte</i> <i>boordes</i> , <i>tables</i> or <i>plankes</i> . | Tediare, to <i>molest</i> , to <i>trouble</i> , to <i>impor- tune</i> , to <i>vex</i> <i>vrie</i> . | Tediare, to <i>molest</i> , to <i>trouble</i> , to <i>impor- tune</i> , to <i>vex</i> <i>vrie</i> . | Telami, <i>toyles</i> such as they hunt with, all <i>manner</i> of <i>linnen</i> cloth. |
| Tauoltere, a <i>paire</i> of <i>tables</i> to <i>play</i> with, a <i>man</i> that <i>plai</i> es at <i>tables</i> . | Tedio, <i>tediousnes</i> , <i>trouble</i> , <i>molestation</i> , <i>yrkesomes</i> , <i>importunitie</i> , <i>wearines</i> , <i>heavines</i> of <i>minde</i> . | Tedio, <i>tediousnes</i> , <i>trouble</i> , <i>molestation</i> , <i>yrkesomes</i> , <i>importunitie</i> , <i>wearines</i> , <i>heavines</i> of <i>minde</i> . | Telamoni, <i>images</i> bearing up <i>pillers</i> , <i>postes</i> or <i>supporters</i> in <i>building</i> . |
| Tauolino, a <i>litte</i> <i>prettie</i> table, <i>board</i> , or <i>shelve</i> of <i>boordes</i> . | Tediofo, <i>tedious</i> , <i>long</i> , <i>troublesome</i> , <i>im- portunate</i> , <i>yrkesome</i> , <i>wearisome</i> , <i>loth- some</i> . | Tediofo, <i>tedious</i> , <i>long</i> , <i>troublesome</i> , <i>im- portunate</i> , <i>yrkesome</i> , <i>wearisome</i> , <i>loth- some</i> . | Telarino, a <i>litte</i> loome for a <i>wearer</i> . |
| Taura, <i>hath</i> bin used for a <i>cowe</i> . | Tedulo, an <i>importunate</i> <i>prattler</i> that all <i>men</i> <i>summe</i> and be <i>wearie</i> of. | Tedulo, an <i>importunate</i> <i>prattler</i> that all <i>men</i> <i>summe</i> and be <i>wearie</i> of. | Telaro, a loome to <i>wearne</i> with ball. Also a <i>printers</i> frame for his <i>letters</i> . Also anie frame else as for a <i>picture</i> or a <i>looking</i> <i>glasse</i> , or a <i>map</i> . |
| Taurca, a <i>scourge</i> or <i>whip</i> made of <i>neates</i> <i>leather</i> , or of a <i>bul</i> <i>hide</i> . Also a <i>buckler</i> or <i>target</i> made of a <i>bul</i> <i>hide</i> . | Tefite, a <i>stone</i> having the <i>figure</i> of a <i>newe</i> <i>moone</i> in it, of a <i>blacke</i> or <i>ashe</i> <i>co- lour</i> . | Tefite, a <i>stone</i> having the <i>figure</i> of a <i>newe</i> <i>moone</i> in it, of a <i>blacke</i> or <i>ashe</i> <i>co- lour</i> . | Telaruolo, a <i>linnen</i> draper. Also a <i>litte</i> loome. Also a <i>wearer</i> of any thing. |
| Taurello, a <i>young</i> <i>bul</i> , a <i>runt</i> , or <i>steeve</i> . | Tega, as <i>Tauella</i> . | Tega, as <i>Tauella</i> . | Telcchio, wall-pepper or <i>stone</i> -woort. |
| Taurco, of, or <i>belonging</i> to a <i>bul</i> . | Tegame, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Tegame, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Telenonc, as <i>Telone</i> . |
| | Tegametto, as <i>Tegghiam</i> . | Tegametto, as <i>Tegghiam</i> . | Teleric, all <i>manner</i> of <i>linnen</i> clothes or <i>wearings</i> . |
| | Tegghia, a <i>dripping</i> pan, a <i>frying</i> pan, a <i>sarte</i> pan, any <i>kinde</i> of <i>pot</i> or <i>pan</i> . | Tegghia, a <i>dripping</i> pan, a <i>frying</i> pan, a <i>sarte</i> pan, any <i>kinde</i> of <i>pot</i> or <i>pan</i> . | Telcetta, as <i>Membrana</i> . Also <i>fine</i> <i>tinseil</i> , <i>tissue</i> , or <i>linnen</i> cloth. |
| | Tegghiam, all <i>manner</i> of <i>pots</i> or <i>pans</i> . | Tegghiam, all <i>manner</i> of <i>pots</i> or <i>pans</i> . | Telcetta d'oro, <i>tinseil</i> or <i>tissue</i> of <i>gold</i> . |
| | Tegghiola, Tegghiuza, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Tegghiola, Tegghiuza, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Telicardio, a <i>precious</i> <i>stone</i> of the <i>colour</i> of the <i>hart</i> . |
| | Tegghia, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Tegghia, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Telicicina, a <i>litte</i> thin skin or <i>caule</i> over any thing. |
| | Tegghiola, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Tegghiola, as <i>Tegghia</i> . | Telifero, which beareth <i>arrows</i> or <i>darts</i> . |
| | Tegumentio, a <i>cover</i> , a <i>cottage</i> . | Tegumentio, a <i>cover</i> , a <i>cottage</i> . | Telino, a <i>kinde</i> of <i>precious</i> <i>sweete</i> <i>cynthe- ment</i> . |
| | | | Tellicina, as <i>Telicicina</i> . |
| | | | Tellini, a <i>snail</i> , a <i>cockle</i> , a <i>muscle</i> , a <i>porawinkle</i> or <i>such</i> <i>shell</i> fish. Also a <i>fish</i> called a <i>lamprey</i> . |
| | | | Tello, the <i>earth</i> or <i>ground</i> , our <i>common</i> <i>mother</i> <i>earth</i> . |
| | | | Telo, a <i>darte</i> , a <i>flight</i> , an <i>arrow</i> , a <i>bolt</i> , a <i>quarrey</i> , a <i>litte</i> <i>speare</i> or any <i>weapon</i> that |

that may be cast or thrown with hands, be it stone, woode or iron, and by a me-
taphor it is taken for all manner of helps
and defence. Also the sunne beames shak-
king. Also a cruell paine in the side with
sudden griefe, as if ones bodie were
struck through with a sword. Some call
it the fitch. Telo tisulco, lightning.

Telone, an instrument of warre like that
which brewers use with arosse beame
to drawe water, it is called a sweepe.

Telolla, the herbe centorie.

Tema, feare, doubt, suspect, dread, timor-
ousness. Also a theme or an argument,
as Thema.

Temalo, a kinde of verie daintie fish cal-
led in latine Thymalus.

Tenaro, a fish called a grailing or om-
ber.

Temente, fearing, dreading, suspecting,
timorous.

Temenza, as Tema.

Temerare, to violate, to defile, to distain,
to pollute, to corrupt, to unhallowe, to
rauish, to commit adulterie.

Temerando, to bee violated or bro-
ken, &c.

Temerariament, rashly, foolishly, un-
advisedly, lightly, without considerati-
on, regard, or grounde, at rouers, at all
aduentures, hal or nab, indiscreetely.

Temerario, rash, headlong, vnadvised,
foole-hirde, hare-brained, more hardie
then needeth, and wisdom requirerth,
vndiscreete, without iudgement.

Temerato, broken, violated, &c.

Tenerita, rashnes, vnadvisednes, foole-
hardines, fondnes, busines, indiscreetnes

Temere, temo, temei, temuto, to feare,
to dread, to doubt, to suspect.

Temuto, feared, dreaced, doubted.

Temero, Temelo, Temolo, as Te-
maro.

Temeto, a kinde of strong wine which in-
toxicateth the braine.

Temmirio, a necessarv signe or marke, a
sea marke.

Tembo, the sterne, helme, or rudder of a
ship. Also a beame of a wane or wagon,
a draught tree of a yoke, an axell-tree.
Also a stake, a beame, a rafter, or pole
laid overthwart.

Temone, as Temro.

Temouere, the steeres man of a ship.

Temore, feare, dread, or doubt.

Temeroso, timorous, fearefull.

Tempella, a fiddle, a crowd, or kit. Also a
great swinging tawney, a horse toole,
a great dillo, or good tricke.

Tempellare, as Stempellare.

Tempera, a temper or temperature of any

thing, as Temperamento.

Temperante, moderate, temperate, sober,
forbearing, sparing. Also tempering,
mingling.

Temperanza, temperance, moderation,
or sobriete, restraining of sensualitie
and viruly affections.

Temperare, to moderate, to temper, to
mixe, to mingle, or moderate in order &
measure, to re- to governe, to order, to
forbeare, to spare, to abstain, to refrain,
to mitigate, to allie, to asswage. Also
to supple and make soft.

Temperare vna penna, to cut or make
a pen that it may write.

Temperarino, a pen-knife, a little sharp
knife.

Temperamento, a moderation, a temper-
ance, a meane, a measure, a restraining
a proportion of the sever chiefe quali-
ties of the bodie.

Temperatione, a moderation, a gover-
ning, a temperature, a tempering, a
mixing, an ording and fitting.

Temperato, tempered, moderated, for-
borne. Also temperate without excessse,
keeping a meane, modest, sober, milde,
discreete, as Temperante.

Temperatoio, as Temperarino.

Temperatura, a tempering, a tempera-
ture, a moderation in mingling and
mixing of things together, a temper, tem-
peratenes or good disposition.

Temperic, a good moderation or temper-
atenes in cold and heat.

Tempesta, a storme, a tempest, a boistrous
weather, a bluster, be it wind, raine or
haile. It is commonly taken for a tempest
or storme of raine and haile together.
Also great trouble, rusting or busines in
a common-wealth, a storme or trouble
of aduersitie, danger or perill, a com-
motion.

Tempestare, to storme or to tempest, to
fall as thicke as haile, to bluster. Also to
engraile, to beset or empaile with pre-
cious stones. Also as Subillare.

Tempestiuo, seasonable, timely, ripe for,
done in due time and season.

Tempestiuament, seasonably, conveni-
ent, in due time & season, in season, in
due and convenient time, timely.

Tempestiuita, seasonableness, oportuni-
tie, due time or convenient season, fit-
nes of time.

Tempestoso, tempestuous, stormie, blu-
string, turbulent, rough, vnquiet, bo-
istrous.

Tempiale, the name of a weavers toole.
Also the flaps or labels that hang down
by the eares of a night cap, or bishops

mitre.

Tempie, the temples or sides of a mans
head, betwene the eie and the eares.

Tempio, a temple, a church or a chappell, a
place consecrated to deuine seruice.

Tempione, a blow or clap giuen vpon the
temples or eares of a man. Also an ille
loyrer, a gull, a widdie, a large con-
pation. Also one that hath high temples a
ioulthead.

Tempissimo, verie carely or timely.

Tempo, time, season, leisure, oportunitie
or occasion, the state of time, commoditie
or necessitie of the time present. Also
weather faire or faire. Hello tempo,
faire weather. Cattiuo tempo, faire
weather.

Tempo fu, a while ege, the time was of
yore, in elder time.

Tempone, a spot, a crew or meeting of
good fellows to make good chere. Long
Far tempone.

Temporale, temporall, that which dureth
or is made for a certaine time, of or per-
taining to time. Also a sudden storme or
tempest by sea, a berrie, a gust, a gale
or flaw of winde which dureth but a
while. Also a temporall man, a lay man.
Also temporalitie.

Temporalita, temporalitie.

Temporano, a temporizer, a worldling,
one that obiecth times. Also mementa-
rie. Also done suddenly, at a certaine
time, pertaining to time.

Temporeggiare, to temporize or obey &
follow times.

Temporeggiatore, as Temporano.

Temporiccio, early ripe, timely, any
thing that is ripe betimes.

Temporio, as Temporiccio.

Temporeno, cleare, faire weather.

Tempora, as Tempora.

Tempore, as Temperare.

Tempre, tempers, moderations, times, con-
cordances, the fece or measure of veries.
Also manners or fashions.

Tenuente, drunken, tipsie, sottish, cup-
spotten.

Tenuentia, drunkennes.

Temuto, feared, dreaced, doubted, sus-
pected.

Ten, used for Tenc, to thee or thee therof
or of it.

Tenace, that holdeth fast, good and sure,
stedfast. Also g wish or clamme. Also
constant, wilfull, head-strong, st. succ-
ked, hard to be moued, too much con-
stant, persisting and firme in his pur-
pose. Also cautious, hould fast, mis-
erable or punching, nigghly, sparing, hard,
a pinch-pennie, one that keepeth surety.

Tenacita,

Tenacità, *niggardnes, stedfastnes, wilfulnes, constancie, hardnes in sparing of expences, retaining, keeping.*
 Tenacule, *as Tanagliac.*
 Tanagliare, *as Tanagliare.*
 Tanaglie, *as Tanaglie.*
 Tanaghetta, *as Tanaghetta.*
 Tenalmonc, *a great desire to go often to the stoole, and yet can do nothing.*
 Tenazza, *a little hould or keepe made of one bulwark or curtine.*
 Tenca, *a fish called a Tench.*
 Tencone, *as Panocchia, or Taruolo.*
 Tendj, *a tent, a pavillion, a curtin, a trauesse.*
 Tendare, *to pitch, raise, or set up tents or pavillions, to entent.*
 Tendecchiare, *as Tendare, as Tèndere.*
 Tendènte, *stretching out. Also tending or extending.*
 Tèndere, *tendo, tedi, tenduto, or teso, to spread, to extende, to display, to tend, to stretch, to pitch, to bend, to lay a square, to go, to go forward, strait on, or about, to make toward, to direct, to endeavour, to proffer, to reach, to prepare, to present, to purpose, to assaie. Also to pitch tents or pavillions.*
 Tenduto, *teso, spread, extended, displaid, tended, stretched out, pitched, bent, Lookè Tèndere.*
 Tendini, *as Tèndoni.*
 Tèndoni, *the tendons, or instruments moouing in the top of the muscles made of sinewes and ligatures, and knitting them to the bones, and are harder then sinewes, and not so hard as ligatures.*
 Tèncbare, *to darken, to dim, to obscure, to ouercloud, Lookè Tèncbre.*
 Tèncbre, *darknes, obscuritie, dimmes, pitchines, the lacke of light, night. Also great confusion or disorder, obscuring, disgracing, contempt. Also want of renouwe, fame or estimation.*
 Tèncbroso, *darkefome, obscure, dimme, pitchie.*
 Tèncbrofà, *darkenes, obscuritie, pitchinesse.*
 Tenente, *holding, a tenant or a holder.*
 Tèncza, *a seruicie, a holding, a keeping, a dwelling.*
 Tèndre, *tengo, tenni, tenuto, to hould, to keepe, to detain, to take, to apprehend, to hould or keepe in, to restrain, to refrain, or bridle. Also to repate, to abide, to dwell, to hinder, to withhold, to haue, to possesse, to esteeme, to referue, to gouerne, to rule, to choose, to decerne, to iudge, to repress, to shun, to auide.*

Also to vnderstand, to knowe, to perceive, to keepe back, to hinder, let, or make to sarrie, to let or hinder to do. Also to keepe in remembrance, to remember.
 Tenuto, *held, kept, detained, repused, let, taken, abided, dwelt, hindered, withheld, possessed, esteemed, referred, ruled, decerned, iudged, refrained, shunned, &c. Lookè Tèndere.*
 Tener il sacco, *to hould the bag, id est, to yeild or consent, to take part, to keepe ones secrets, to be accessarie with another.*
 Tener a mente, *to remember, to keepe in minde.*
 Tener mano, *as Tener il sacco.*
 Tener dozzena, *to boord or common schoolers at meate and drinke, to keepe an ordinarie.*
 Tener l'unito, *to accept of ones courtesie being enuited to do any thing, to take ones offer, to see a vye at any game, namely at primero.*
 Tener l'auanzo, *to see ones vye or rest at primero.*
 Tener memoria, *to keepe or hould in minde, to remember well.*
 Tener ragione, *to keepe a court of lawe, iustice, right, sessions or sses.*
 Tenerello, *somewhat tender or soft, Lookè Tèndere.*
 Tenerire, *risco, rito, to soften, to mollifie or make tender, to become tender and soft, to waxe mercifull and gentle.*
 Tenerito, *sofined, mollifide, or made tender.*
 Tenericcio, *somewhat soft, mellow or tender.*
 Tenerrezza, *tendernes or softnes, affection in loue.*
 Tenerino, *somewhat soft or tender.*
 Tènero, *soft or tender, yong, gentle, mercifull, pliant, easlie induced to any thing. Also nice, delicate, effeminate.*
 Tenerone lungone, *a tender, yong, lustie, tall striplin, or lad.*
 Tenerume, *the soft, braune pitchines or softshines of any thing namely of meate.*
 Tèngere, *as Tingere.*
 Tènia, *a womans head-band, fillet or lace to tye up hir haire, the knot or fastning of a fillet. Also a rowle that women were wont to weare on their heads. Also a woollens ornament like a turbant that men were wont to weare on their heads. Also a kinde of sea-fish long and narrow. Also a kinde of brow or iutting ouer in pillers. vsed also for a long rowe of rockes or cliffes along the sea shore, or a rowe of white stones which to them that*

be a farre off vpon the water appeareth long like vnto a herchese. Also a kinde of wormes that be long, broade, and slender, of some called graue wormes, as ingenerating of the rotten flesh of buried bodies.
 Tèniere, *a place to hold fast by, a holdfast.*
 Tenimento, *a hould, a holding, a tenement.*
 Tenitore, *a houlder, a keeper.*
 Tenore, *a tenor or degree in musike, a forme, a tenor, a tenure or content of any matter, a continuall order, forme, fashion, trade, state or race, continuance of a thing without staying or interruption, neuer changing the matter of.*
 Tentare, *to tempt, to attempt, to assay, to trie, to sound, to goe about a matter, to offer or profer to do any thing, to prooue, to handle or feele often, to tempt one to do euill.*
 Tentamento, *a tempting, an attempting, an assay, a sounding, a prooue, a triall.*
 Tentatamete, *scelingly, by tryall, attemptingly, by assay.*
 Tentatione, *a temptation, a tempting. Also a prooue or assaying.*
 Tentatore, *a tempter, an attempter, an assayer, a proouer.*
 Tentenna pennacchio, *a wag feather, one that hath more haire then wit, a tiffi-toffie.*
 Tentennare, *as Nicchiare.*
 Tentennate, *blow, stripes, barge, whirres. Also a yärke, the sound of a stroke with a whip.*
 Tentenino, *a tempter, a tempting, enticing or alluring man, woman or spirite.*
 Tentenponc, *a doulc, a gul, a patch, a sopper, a soole.*
 Tentigine, *the standing of a mans yard, called last-pride or prick-brid, as Satriafi.*
 Tentionare, *as Tenzonare.*
 Tentione, *as Tenzonc.*
 Tentipellione, *Tentipelone, a medicine or instrument to make the skin plain and without wrinkles.*
 Tènto, *died or coloured of any colour. Also a taint in a horse.*
 Tentionare, *to fumble, to grope, to grovell, or go fumbling in the darke.*
 Tèntone, *groppingly, fumblingly, groueling in the darke.*
 Tenton tentone, *as Tentone.*
 Tentore, *a dyer of colour.*
 Tentoria, *a diers house. Also the arte of dying.*
 Tentura, *a dye, a dying, or colouring,*

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| a bewe. | thing is made round. | clusively. | |
| Tenturare, to die or to colour. | Terfez, a kind of roote or herbe. | Terminatione, a bounding, a limiting, a termination, a limitation, a defining, a deciding. | |
| Tenuare, to make small, leane, gaunt, thin, litile or slender, to diminish or growe less, to pine, to make feeble. | Tergemino, threefolde, triple, one of, or the three borne at one time. | Términe, a terme, a bounde, a limite, an end, an ayme, a gole, a definition, a mearestone, a precinct, a signe declaring one mans land from another, the end or compasse of a thing. | |
| Tenuatione, a making thin or slender. | Térgere, tergo, tergei, tergiuto, to burnish, to polish, to smooth, make cleane or scoure. Also to retyre or drawe backe. Also to couer, to shroud, to shelter, to backe. Also to drie. | Términe di scébre, a fit of an ague. | |
| Tenuità, slendernes, gauntnes, thinnnes, leannes, smalnes. | Tergiuo, burnished, polished, smoothed, retired, or drawn backe, couered, shrouded, backe, drie. | Terminto, an herbe so called. Also a hard and red swelling rising in the crowne of the head, in the priuy parts, or arme pits, our chirurgions call it a litle loafe, or manchet. | |
| Tenuo, leane, meagre, gaunt, thin, small, slender, sparing, slimie, litile. | Tergiduttore, a sergeant or captaine of a bande, that commonly followeth his troupes. | Ternale, as Ternario. | |
| Tenuta, a holding, a tenure, a possessing, an inioying. | Tergirino, a thin wall or partition of bushes, rods, reeds, raites or pailles. | Ternaria, the name of a magistrat in Venice who hath charge of the custome of oyle. | |
| Tenuto, Looke Tenere. | Tergiuotore, to turne backe, or ones taile into, to shrinke from, to avoide from, to denie, to ouerthwart, to wrangle, to run away and fight still. Also to haste and by no means to come to any reasonable point. | Ternario, of three, consisting of the number of three. | |
| Tenzonare, to striue, to quarrell, to contend, to brayle. | Tergiuersatione, hastiny, ouerthwarting, a none-sue in the lawe when the plaintife letteth his matter fall. | Térui, the cast of two treas upon the dice, consisting of three. | |
| Tenzone, a fraie, a quarrell, a brayle, a contention, a strife. | Tergiuersatore, he that withdraweth and shrinketh backe and will not holde to a point, a haster, a wrangler, a dodger, one that runneth backe and yet will not giue ouer. | Ternire, to tarnish, to darken any glasse with breathing vpon it. | |
| Teofania, vel Theofania. | Térgo, the backe of a man, behinde. Also a mans shoulders. Also any hinder part. Also a abide or a skin. | Ternità, a trinitie, a number of three. | |
| Teogonia, as Theogonia. | Teriac, a reake against poison. | Terpentina, as Termentina. | |
| Teologia, Teólogo, as Theologia, as Theólogo. | Terigio, as Pterigio. | Térta, the element called earth, anie grounde, earth, countrie, prouince, region, land, soile, towne, cittie, borough, hamlet, or village. Also a freeholde, a copie-holde, a ferme, a manor. Also of the verbe Tenere, he shall holde. V' sed also for the whole world. | |
| Teologizare, as Theologizare. | Terigoide, as Pterigoide. | Térta ferma, the firme or maine lande. | |
| Teórica, as Theórico. | Terligia, Terlisa, a kinde of sack-cloth worne in doublets and hoses in Italy. | Térta di San Paolo, as Terra Samia. | |
| Teórico, as Theórico. | Terlino, a birde called a Kurlue. | Térta lenia, as Terra sigillata. | |
| Tepefare, as Tepidire. Also to heate or warme. | Térme, Looke Thermo. Also a litle worm that eateth flesh or wood, a maggot, a gentle. | Térta Samia, a kinde of earth against poison, that mount bankes v' se in Italy. | |
| Tepidamente, meanly warme, betweene hot and cold, coldly, faintly, nothing earnestly. | Termentina, a kinde of gum called turpentine. | Térta sigillata, a kinde of earth against poison. | |
| Tepidario, the entrie into the stew and first chamber or baine, where they were wont to wash themselves in warme water. Also the baine, stew or hot house it selfe. | Terminalie, feastes instituted to the honor of the god Terminus, and kept in Februarie at the eight calends of March, because that betweene Terminalie and Regifugio the odde daies of the yeere were put in. | Térta franca, a free towne, a commonwealth. Also a freehold. | |
| Tepidezza, luke warme, faintnes, slownes, meannes, between hot and cold. | Terminale, of, or belonging or seruing to bounds & limites. V' sed also for a mearestone, a land marke, a stone set v' ppe to shew the limits of fields and lands. | Térta neola, a birde called a bunting. | |
| Tepidire, disco, dito, to become hot, to make luke-warme. Also to coole, to allay, to assuage, to mitigate, to appease. Also to faint or grow slowe. | Terminare, to decide, to end, to limite, to bound, to finish, to determine, to define, to appoint or assigne boundes or marches. | Térta raccia, a terrace, a leades, an open walke, a gallorie, a flat roofe, or ceiling, or floore. Also as Rauellino. Also a litle hold or keepe where a sentinell doth sit to watch. | |
| Tepidità, as Tepidezza. | Terminatamente, determinately, con- | Térta ragnolo, heauie going, dull, drooping, drowse, without metall, as some heauie going horses are. | |
| Tépido, luke-warme, neither hot nor cold, meane betweene cold and hot. Also faint, slowe, or colde and no thing earnest in a matter. | | Térta randola, a bird called a bunting. | |
| Tepore, warme, warmnes, or heate. | | Térta ranta, a salamander. Also a bunting. Also as Tarantola. | |
| Terapeutica, remedial medicina. | | | |
| Terazza, as Terraccia. | | | |
| Terdecimo, the thirteenth in number. | | | |
| Terdura, a kinde of poore mens meate like a haistie pudding. | | | |
| Terebinto, the tree that yeeldeth the gum called turpentine which is faire, cleare, and thicker then the liquid rozen gathered from the bark of the firre tree, which now is commonly vsed for turpentine. | | | |
| Teredine, a litle worme that eateth wood. Also a moth that eateth clothes. Also a handworme. | | | |
| Teretro, a kind of instrument wherwith a | | | |

Térapiano, a skonee, a block-house, a dyke, a bull-warke, or other fence and fortification walled or filled with earth. Also the earth that is rampired and filled wth into the inside of any wall, bul-warke, or rampier.

Térapianato, made even and lewell to the ground, razed. Also enclosed, or filled wth with earth or mudd. Also entrenched or ensanked with earth or barricados.

Terrazza, as Terracia.

Terrazzano, as Terracciano.

Térazzare la terra, to grub, to breake or harrow land.

Térricare, to terrifie, to put in feare, to fraie, to affrighte.

Terremoto, an earthquake, or shaking of the earth.

Terrena camera, a low ground chamber. Also earthly.

Terreno, earthly, made of earth, terrestrially, worldly, lowe to the ground, that lieth or keepeth on land. Also ground, land, soyle, earth, or mound, also a field or a land.

Térrico, as Terrastre.

Térrico, of or belonging to the earth, land, that lieth on the earth, terrestrially, earthly.

Terrestreità, earthlines, the nature or qualitie of the earth.

Terribile, terrible, dreadfull, horrible, gastly, cruell, fell, to be feare.

Terribilità, terriblenes, horror, gastlines, crueltie.

Terriciuola, a little town, village, citie, borough, or hamlet.

Terrigeno, borne, begotten, or bred, or ingendred of earth.

Terrieri, townes-men, town-dwellers.

Territorio, a territorie, a circuit, a precinct, a dominion, or compasse of lande, lying within the bounds of a citie.

Terrore, terror, dread, horrour, fright, or gastlines, feare.

Terroso, full of earth, sande or grauell, earthie, grettie, durie.

Terstità, neatnes, cleantines, smoothnes, polishednes.

Tersto, neat, pure, cleane, vnspotted, smooth, polished.

Taténere, tengo, tenui, tenuto, to entertaine.

Tercurato, entertained.

Tercuramento, entertainment.

Terriana, a tertian ague, as Terzana.

Terriare, to thide the pike either to beare the same vpon his shoulders, or to charge the same ouer-hamde. Also to thide out.

Tertio, the thirde. Also a little regiment of soldiers.

Tertufalo, a puffed or tode-stool full of winde. Also a swelling, a blister, a bunch or knob of flesh.

Tertuso, as Tertufalo.

Terza, the howre that priests call prime. Also the third in number.

Terzana, the mixen saile of a ship. Some call it the poepe saile. Also a tertian ague, or any thing that comes by thirds.

Terzanello, a kinde of slyght silken stiffe made of feret or silofella silke.

Terzarc, as Interzare, as Tertiare.

Terzaria, a payment or taxing of the third part of any thing.

Terzaruolo, a mixen or poepe saile. Also a little sirkin, a rundlet, a tierce, a shirden-deale.

Terzaruolo, a mixen or poepe saile.

Terzetto, a verset of rymes, rymes that ryme three and three.

Terzino, as Terzetto.

Térzo, the third in number, as Tértio.

Terzolo, a tassell gentle of a hawk.

Terzolotto, a mixen or poepe saile. Also the foreman or iacke of a caste of merlins.

Terzulo, as Terzolo.

Terzuolotto, as Terzolotto.

Tesca. Also Tesqua, rough places that lye vntilled and vnoccupide, places hard to come v^{to}, where the Augures practised their diuination by flying of birds.

Teschio, the head or skull of any dead creature.

Tese, a generall or indefinite question or argument.

Teso, spread, extended, disblaide, tended, out-stretched, pitch, bent, stiff-standing, Looke Téndere.

Teforeggiare, Teforo, Looke Theforeggiare.

Tessandro, any kinde of web, or weaving.

Tessarella, as Tessitrice.

Tessaretta, as Tessitrice.

Tessaro, Tessaruolo, a weauer, Looke Tessere.

Tessella, a small piece that men make checker worke with in tables or boards.

Tessellare, to make or worke checker-worke, or inlaid worke.

Téssera, a thing in euery part square as a dye, a dye to play with. Also a watch-word, a priuie signe or token whereby spies and enemies are discerned from companions and fellows in armes, and it was either a dumbe signe or vittered with the voice: among our sentinels it

is called the word, or watch-word. Also a token of leade, leather, or other thing which was wont to be given to the people as a dole. Also a tale, talie or shere whereon the number of things deliuered are marked, such as our brewers and bakers and checker-men vse to shere vpon. Also a geometrical figure fouresquare. Also the name of a toole that farriers vse. Also some part about a yoke. Also a signe, a note, a marke, or token. Also a kinde of deuice of iron called tariers to play and passe away the time withall. Also some part of a weauers loome.

Tesseracosto, the time of fortie daies before and after a mans birth, wherein the mother might not be partaker of the holie ceremonies, which time being expired they celebrated a feast called Tessercosto.

Tessuario, a strictant or watch-master, or he that giueth or bringeth the watch-word among souldiers.

Téssere, tessi, tessuto, to weaue, to worke, to complat, to contriue, to deuise, to compact, to make, to build, to write, to compose, to gather, to frame together.

Tessetino, a weauer. Also a kinde of fine stiffe like silke mockado, or calimanco.

Tessuto, woven, wrought, complotted, contriued, deuised, compacted, Looke Tessere.

Tessumento, a weaving, a web, a complat, a deuise, a compact, a working together, Looke Tessere.

Tessitore, a weauer, a contriuer, a complotter. Also a kinde of monstrous fish, Looke Tessere.

Tessitrice, a woman weauer, vsed also for a spinner.

Tessitura, as Tessumento.

Tésto, hath bin vsed for T esto.

Tésta, a head, a pate, a skonee, a nole, a rest, a restern, a chiefe, a beginning, a spring. Also woven, wrought, or compact together. Also anciently vsed for a shell. Also an earthen pot or galle cup. Also burnt tile or brick. Also a piece of broken bone, a sharde of a pot or tile.

Testabile, that by the lawe may beare witness.

Testaccia, a ioulthead, a shallow skonee, a great mole.

Testacci animali, all manner of hard shell fishes as oysters and scallops.

Testaccio, made of tyle, brick, or earth baked.

Testa di cane, the hearbe called dogs-head.

bonnetes.
 Thaphia, an herbe like Dill, which being cut yeldeth a iuice as white as milke.
 Thargelic feste, feastes and games in honor of Apollo.
 Theamede, a stone which contrarie to the adamant, putteth away iron from it.
 Theangelide, a kinde of herbe.
 Theatineric, hypocriticall fryers strike.
 Theatim, a kinde of order of fryers, dissembling puritie.
 Theatro, a theater which was a place made halfe round where people assembled to behold players, a stage or scaffold, a spectacle or common plaie, an open place where all men do see and behold, or wherein one sheweth and declareth.
 Thelecteri, she-ferne, or female ferne.
 Thelico, a stone like unto an oliue stone, which drunke breaketh the stone in the kidney.
 Thelignio, an herbe hauing berries like an oliue, called the grace of God.
 Thelifno, an herbe, the roote whereof doth kill scorpions.
 Thema, a theme, an argument, a matter supposed to be written or spoken of, a subiect or ground to speake or write of.
 Also a figure set by astronomers, containing the state of heauen and the planets at any certaine time, an horoscope, the consideration of the time of ones natiuities or birth vnder this or that planet.
 Themologia, looke Echmologia.
 Thenare, the fleshie part of the hand, between the thumbe and the middle finger.
 Theogonia, the beginning of the gods, their generation and beginning, or originall.
 Theologare, to preach diuinitie, or holie things, or reason of diuinitie.
 Theologia, diuinitie, a profession of holie things, reason and science of holie things.
 Theologicco, pertaining to diuinitie, theologically.
 Theologizzare, as Theologare.
 Theologo, a diuine, or preacher of diuinitie, a professor of diuinitie or holie things.
 Theomantia, a kind of diuination.
 Theophilos, louing God.
 Theorema, a theorem, a speculation, any axiom or vndoubted truth of an arte, but particularly that which respecteth speculation more then practise.
 Theoretico, belonging to contemplation.
 Theoria, contemplation, deepe studie, a sight or beholding.
 Theorica, as Theoria, Theorica Astronomia, that part of Astronomie

that giueth the viewe of the motions of the planets by their orbes.
 Theorico, belonging to contemplation or view. Also theoricall rather then practise. Also a speculator or contemplatiue man.
 Thero, the bird called a robin red-breast.
 Theriaca, treacle, a remedie against poison. Also of a viper or other cruell beast.
 Theriomata, an vlceration or sore about the priuie members, whereby all the parts about them are corrupted.
 Therionarca, an herb that if wilde beasts do but tread on they become steeles & drowse, it hath a flower like a rose.
 Therme, waters naturally warme, hot bathes.
 Thero, the name of a dogge, as one would saie kill-bucke, or fierce looke.
 Theaurizzare, as Theforeggiare.
 These, a general or indefinite question, or argument.
 Theforcere, a treasurer.
 Theforeggiare, to laie up treasure, to hoord up riches.
 Theforeria, a treasure or place where treasure is kept, a storehouse, an inuward or secret place. (dance.)
 Theforo, treasure, riches, wealth, abundance.
 Thesthalico, a kinde of purple colour.
 Theta, the name of a grecke letter. Also a marke of condemnation to death.
 Thimbra, as Thimbra.
 Thimbra, the herbe winter sauorie.
 Thimi, a kinde of warts growing about one, that haue a small roote, and are somewhat long and bigge.
 Thimo, the herbe Tym. Also a kernell vnder the canell bone, which in men is slender, and in beasts thicke.
 Thifone, a violent whirle-winde.
 Thurite, a stone like unto corall, which vsed in drinke procurath sleepe.
 Thiciatino, a kind of blewish colour that painters vse.
 Thirfo, the stalk, stocke, or stem of anie herbe. Also a iuelin wrapped about with iute, borne of harlots in Bachus his feasts and sacrifices.
 Thoro, a bull, as Tauro.
 Thorace, as Torace.
 Thracia, a flintstone, or a kinde of blacke Agath, of a wonderful nature, for being steeped in water it burneth, and sprinkled with oile it quencth.
 Thridacca, the female mandragora.
 Thridace, sper-hawk, herb, or hawk-weed.
 Thrissa, a kind of fish.
 Throno, a throne, or seate of maiestie, a seate of a king or emperor. Also a kingdom.

Thú, incense, or frankincense, also ground-pine, or field cipres.
 Ti, thee, to thee, from thee. Also thou.
 Tiade, as Triade.
 Tiamc, an ouen or a furnace.
 Tiano, an ouen or a furnace.
 Tiara, a turban, or round wreath of linnen for the head such as the Turke vses to wear.
 Tibia, a flute, a recorder, a pipe. Also the shanke or shinne-bone of a legge which comprehendeth all that space betweene the knee and the foote and containeth two bones, of which the greater hath the name of Tibia. vsed also for a thrashing of corne.
 Tibiale, a leg harness or greaue.
 Tibiare, to sound upon a flute, a pipe, or a recorder. Also to thrash corne, or winnow it.
 Tibiatore, a piper upon flutes, recorders or pipes, a thrasher.
 Tiburino, a monstrous sea-fish that hath two ranks of sharp teeth.
 Tibidrago, a kind of strong Spanish Sack so called, we call it Rubicunianie.
 Tibilustri, daies in which men went with trumpets as it were in procession about their lands.
 Tibribalfio, gibbrish, pedlers french, or rogues language.
 Tichirnabo, a great timoufe or ox-eie.
 Tiella, Tiello, hold it, take it. Also a tart pame, a pame to bake a tart in.
 Tiemo.
 Tiepidezza, as Tepidezza.
 Tiepidire, as Tepidire.
 Tiepido, as Tepido.
 Ticrmitte, a kinde of wilde oliue.
 Tifa, an herbe growing by the water.
 Tifolare, as Strillare.
 Tifole, as Strillo.
 Tiglia, as Teglia, as Tilio.
 Tigna, as Tegna, as Tarma.
 Tignoso, as Tegnoso.
 Tigname, the lotie tree.
 Tignato, moth or worme-eaten.
 Tigno, a meale-worme.
 Tignola, as Tignuola.
 Tignoluzzo, as Foramello.
 Tignuola, a moth that breedes in wollen clothes. Also a little worme that breedes in corne.
 Tigrane, a kinde of sweete gumme or perfume.
 Tigre, a tigre, a wild beast of a wonderful swiftness.
 Tilia, Tilio, Teglia, Tiglia, a tree which beareth a round fruite as big as a beane, in which are seedes like to annis seeds. Some call it the linden, or teile tree.
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Timallo, Timalo, a fish called a floure, goodly to looke vpon, and sweete in taste and smell.
 Timariotti, such men as liue vpon timarros, as hold land in knight seruice vnder the great Turke.
 Timarro, lands, liuing, farmes or states of new conquered lands distributed and holden in knight seruice vnder the great Turke, by well deseruing souldiers and captaiues.
 Timbade, witches and sorceresses which keepe about tombes and graues, and cut off some member fro dead bodies which they abuse to their sorceries.
 Timbo, a tombe, a graue or monument.
 Timelca, a shrub bearing a kinde of pepper.
 Timidizza, as Timidita.
 Timidire, dico, dito, to be, to make, or become timorous, fearefull or faint, to quail.
 Timidita, timiditie, feare, dread, awe, fearefulness, bashfulness, timorousness.
 Timido, timorous, fearefull, awfull, faint, bashfull, falshearted.
 Timidopoli, ingrossers or regraters of marketts, which make vntuall deere and scarce.
 Timnote, with limmes shrunken vp.
 Timo, the hearbe tyme. Also a kinde of fish. Also a kernell vnder the cancell bone both in men and beasts.
 Timolo, a kinde of water-snake hauing fixe teeth, which swimmeth on her back.
 Timonare, to steere or guide a ship. also to waggle the taile as some birds do.
 Timone, the sterne, helme, or rudder of a ship, the beame of a wagon or waine, the draught tree whereon the yoke hangeth, also a yoke, an axeltree, a stake or a pole, a rafter laide ouerthwart. and among riders Timone is vsed for the riders hand that holds the bridle, for that with it he gouernes the horse.
 Timoniere, the steeres-man of a ship.
 Timore, feare, dread, awe, fearefulness, feare or doubt of some euill motion.
 Timoroso, fearefull, timorous, dreadfull, awfull.
 Timpanista, a drummer, a tabourer, a drum-plyer or drummer.
 Timpanite, a timpanie or drye droppe, a dry timpanie or droppe rising of much windyness gathered together betweene the skinne Peritonco and the bowels, which if it be smitten vpon with the palme of the hand maketh a noise like a drumme.
 Timpano, a timbrell, a tabour, a drum,

a drumslade, the name of a printers toole called a timpane. also a bell-pearle fashioned like a bell. Also the water-mill wheele that taketh and deliuereth water in turning.
 Timpano a volta, Looke Campanello.
 Timpana piano, Looke Campanello.
 Tina, a tunne, a bruer, a vintners, or dyers vat, or vat.
 Tinaccio, as Mastello, as Tina.
 Tinacciuolo, as Mastello.
 Tinazzo, as Mastello.
 Tinca, a fish called a tench. Also a milke-sop, or fresh-water souldier, such as shurte must goe to dig vp a turnep.
 Tincone, as Tencone. Also a toole belonging to a chimnie-sweeper. also a mans priuie member.
 Tindaridi, vsed for the twins Castor and Pollux.
 Tinella, a tray, a milke-pan, a washing-bowle, a little tub.
 Tinellanti, ordinarie seruing men that neuer go farther then the hall or buttrie.
 Tinello, a tub, a fat, a lutch, a bing, a bruising vat or vessell, a bathing tub. Also a common dnying hall where seruants vsed to dye in a gentlemans house.
 Tingere, as Ptinge. Also he dyeth or coloureth.
 Tingere, tingo, tinsi, tinto, to dye into any hue or colour, to dip in colour.
 Tinger chi falla, a kinde of Christmas game in Italie.
 Tinnito, as Tintino.
 Tino, as Tina.
 Tinoccio, Tinozzo, a great wooden tunne, or vat.
 Tinofa, as Tinella.
 Tinnunculo, a kinde of bird.
 Tinore, as Tenore.
 Tinta, a dye, a hue, a dying, a colour, or colouring. Also the water of a precious stone.
 Tintalhora, a wanton, wylie, tempting wench.
 Tintene, a kinde of muscalle instrument without string. Also a little shrill sounding bell.
 Tintinante, ringing, iangling, sounding, clatring, tinkling, that ringeth and maketh a sound, sharp in sound, shrill ringing, tingling.
 Tintinabulo, as Tintene.
 Tintinare, to ring, to iangle, to sound shrill, to tinkle or tingle, to gingle as mettals or bells.
 Tintinamento, as Tintino.
 Tintinire, nilco, nito, as Tintinare.
 Tintino, a shrill, sounding, or iangling of a bason or bel, the tinkling that tin-

hers vsed, the clatring of armour, a glowing or sound in the eares.
 Tinto, dyed or coloured, dipped or washed in any colour.
 Tintore, a dyer of colours.
 Tintoria, a dyers worke-house, the trade of dying.
 Tintura, a dying or colouring.
 Tiorda, a kinde of muscalle instrument vsed among countrie people.
 Tiphia, a kind of corne like rye called typh wheate, or wheate of Rome.
 Tiphia acquatica, a floure that flyeth away like the downe of a thistle, called water-torch, cats-taile, red mace, douch downe, marsh beetle, or marsh pestle.
 Tiphone, a great violent whirlwinde.
 Tiphos, arrogancie, or haughtines of minde.
 Tipico, mysticall, as it were shadowed.
 Tippo, a tipe, a figure, an example, a forme, a draught, a likeness, a shadow of a thing, a paterne, mould or sample whereby the image-maker or mason noteth his stone, or melteth his brasse.
 Tipocolmia, a type or figure of the whole world.
 Tipografia, the arte of printing of booke.
 Tipografo, a printer of booke.
 Tipulla, a kind of water-spider with fixe feete, which runneth on the water without sinking.
 Tira longa, a kinde of boyes play vsed in Italie.
 Tirannia, tyrannie, crueltie, as Tirannide.
 Tirannicida, a murderer or killer of a tyrant.
 Tirannicidio, the murdering or killing of a tyrant.
 Tirannico, tyrannicall, tyrannous, cruell.
 Tirannide, tyrannie, crueltie, a cruell or violent rule or government for priuate commoditie, and not the publike weale.
 Tirannizzare, to tyrannize or play the tyrant.
 Tiranno, a tyrant, a murderer, a cruell ruler or Lord. In old time it was taken in good part for a King. It hath also been vsed for a kind of fowlen or eagle called a nine murderer.
 Tirannolo, as Tirannico.
 Tirante, breeches or hose in pedlers French or roques language.
 Tirare, to draw, to pull, to hale, to pluck, to attract, to surge, to shrink, to bring or leade towards one, to withdraw or retire. Also to throw, to cast, to sling, to hurle, to darte, to shoote, to stretch, to sling, or pitch from one. Also to defer, to dilate, to protract, to prolong, to wyer-

drawe, to drine off, to extend. Also to entice, to perswade or allure. Also to wrest and drawe to himselfe. Also a draught or drawing. Also to kicke or winke as a horse.

Tirato, drawn, pulled, haled, plucked, retired, thr. swen, caste, stung, hurted, stretched, shot, shrinke, sugd, pitch. Also a nice, coy, scrupulous, pure, precise, wyer-drawing, selfe-concuted fellow, attracted. Looke **Tirare**.

Tirata, a draught, a pull, a pluck, a throw, a cast, a sting, a hurle, a shot, a shrinking, a stretching, a haling, a retrying, an attracting, a dash. Looke **Tirare**.

Tiratio, drawing, attractive, haling. Looke **Tirare**.

Tiratore, a drawer, a puller, a haler, a plucker, a thrower, a caster, a stinger, a hurler, a shooter, a stretcher, a shrinker. Looke **Tirare**.

Tirar inanzi, to draw forward.

Tirar oltiero, to shoot sidelin or wide.

Tirar indietro, to draw or shrink back.

Tirar acqua, to draw water.

Tirar le calcie, to pull off ones hosen, id est, to die, to yeld up the host.

Tirar vn petto, to let a fart.

Tirar foto, to draw, pull, or hale vnder.

Tirar vn fallo, to hurle, to sting, to cast or throw a stone.

Tirar di bocca, to beare too hard vpon the bit as some head-strong horses do.

Tirar dritto, to shoote right, to drawe straight.

Tirar d' canto, to draw aside.

Tirar la barca, to hale or tow a boate.

Tirar la barra, to throwe or push the barre.

Tirar l'anciana, to tug, to hile, to drawe or tow a barge with cords against the streame.

Tirar d' arme, to play at fence.

Tirar di coltiero, to shoute wide.

Tirar per i crini, to draw, to tug or pull by the haire.

Tirar d' arco, to shoute in a bow.

Tirar vna coreggia, to let a guiding sur.

Tirar d' artelegheria, to shoute off great ordinance.

Tirar la paga, to receiue or draw a pay.

Tiraro, is Carruccio.

Tira oro, a gold drawer, that drawes gold wyer.

Tircl, are, to sing or chirp as a lark.

Tirco, a stone of the nature of the stone Scirio.

Tiremo.

Tirimattare, a kind of play at tables like vnto tick-tack.

Tiro, a shoot, a cast, a throw, a stinging, a hurling, a darting, a hurle, a sting, a shot, a tire, a reach, a distance, a stretching from one. Also a drawing, a pulling, a pull, a haling, a tugging, a pluck, a plucking, a shrinking, a twitch, a winging, a twang, a draught to or towards one. Also a prank, a feat, a part, a trick, a knack, a deuise, a sleight, a conceit, a drift or ayme at a thing. Also a stroke, a blow, a bang, a nip. Also a quip, a scoff, a rant. Also a shoute out of a bow or of a caluer, a stones caste, a caste at dice, a tyre of ordinance. a draught at chesse, a trick at cardes, a trick of youth, a prank of knauerie, a merie prank, a cunning feat, an adde parte, a draught or line in painting or drawing, a nip on the head, a venie at fence, a hit or hitting to the quicke, a yarke or yerke with a whip, a kucke or winking of a horses heeles, a flush over the face, a draught, suppe or whiffe of drinke or Tobacco. a dash-guen suddenly. Also a shrinking of sinewes called of cunning ferriers **Tiro di nerui**. Also a kind of serpent. Looke **Tirare**. Also a fresh water souldier, he that first entresh into experience or practise of any feat, arte or science, a young beginner or novice.

Tirocinio, the first exercise in any thing, an apprenticeship, a first beginning. Also vnskillfulnes, simplicitie, lacke of experience and wiselome.

Tiro di nerui, a shrinking of sinewes. Italian riders saie it is a disease in a horse which cometh of great cold and heat; whereby the great sinew in the necke is so restrained as the horse cannot open his mouth: there is no English name for it.

Tiromantia, a diminution by chesse.

Tirone, a young fresh water souldier, a milke-sop, a faine harted wretch.

Tirreno, a stone which being whole swimmeth, but being broken euerie part thereof sinketh.

Tirsi, as **Thirso**. Also the circle without the wall of a towne, wherein men may walk for their solace.

Tisana, Tyfan or barly water giuen to the sicke. Also **Pisana**.

Tisbina, a kind of childes play in Italy.

Tishezza, purfines or shortnes of breath a cough of the lunges.

Tischire, chifco, chito, to grow short winded, to become purfise.

Tisico, purfise, short or broken winded, haling the purfise.

Tiscuzzo, somewhat purfise or short winded.

Tifigo, as **Tifisco**.

Tifetra, the cape of any garment, a hood of a cloke.

Tita, as **Tetra**, a tittle in writing, a whit, a iot.

Titalora, a gull, a foole, a ninnie, a doubt.

Titillare, to tickle, to prouok or moue pleasantly.

Titillatione, a tickling, a stirring or a pleasant mooring.

Titulico, a tickling. Also sicklysh.

Tituloso, sicklysh.

Titimaglio, as **Titimalo**.

Titimalo, a spurge herbe. Also the herbe sea-lettuce, woolfes milke or milke-thistle.

Titispilla, a bird called a wagtail.

Titolare, to entitle, to title, to surname, to nickname. Also titulare, consisting of titles.

Titolato, entitied, titled, surnamed, nicknamed, a man having titles or dignities.

Titulatione, an entitling, a titulation, a surnaming.

Titolo, a title or inscription of a worke or acte, a surname, a name of dignitie, a title, priek or point used in writing.

Titubante, stumbling, reeling, tripping, staggering, shutting, stammering, quincering, waivering.

Titubare, to stumble, to reele, to trip, to stagger in speaking or going, to stut, to stammer, to falter, to quaver, to tremble, to wauer, to misse, to erre.

Titubatione, a stumbling, a reeling, a tripping, a staggering, a shutting, a stammering, a fultering, a quincering, a trembling, &c.

Titulare, as **Titolare**.

Titulatione, as **Titulatione**.

Titulo, as **Titolo**.

Tiuertino, a kind of stone to build withall. Also a kind of marble.

Tizzare, to stir vp the fire, to eg an, to irritate, to prouok.

Tizzo, a fire-brand.

Tizzonare, as **Tizzare**.

Tizzone, as **Tizzo**.

Tizzoniera, a fire fork to stir vp the fire-brands with.

Tlaguace, a kinde of wilde beast that carrieth hir young ones in a pouch or bag vnder hir belly.

Tlasi, a disease or bruising in a mans stones or cods.

Tlalspi, the herbe called countrey mustard or raiwort.

Tò, take, holde, catch, take to thee. Also shine, or shine owne, as **Tuo**. Also he taketh.

Toca, a kinde of birde in India of the big-
nes of a rooke, with a white breast and
his bill gilt.

Tocca, a touch, or a touching.

Toccadiglio, a game at tables like tick-
tack.

Toccadoro, a kinde of inbell of gold.

Toccare, to touch, to feele, to appertaine,
to belong vnto, to ioyne neere to, to fall
to ones los. to strike, to smite, to list, to
moue or grieue, to rub. Also to quip, to
saunt, to take vp. Also to write, to speak,
or mention a thing.

Tocca auoi, it toucheth, it concerneth, it
belongeth to you, it faller to your los.

Toccare lialti, to touch the keyes or
frets of any instrument, to touch to the
quick.

Toccar la mano, to touch, to feele or
take by the hand, to shake hands.

Toccar ad altri, to belong, to appertain
or fall to others los.

Toccar il polso, to feele or touch ones
pulse.

Toccare sul viuo, to touch to the quick.

Toccatà, a touch, a touching.

Toccatò d'oro, as Tocca d'oro.

Tocchetti, a kinde of minced meate,
spread, sliced, or cut in collops or steakes.
Also a kinde of waight in Italie.

Tocco, a touch, a feeling. Also touched,
felt. Also striken, smitten, blasted, in-
spired. Also a piece, a scrap, a collop, a
slice, or mammett, a cob. Also a venie
at feite, a hit. Also a nod, a beck, a
signe, a glance. Also a touch stone. Also
a child's play used in Italie.

Tocco di campana, a knock, a stroke,
a knell, or peal, or soule vpon the bells.

Toculare, to touch, to feele.

Toso, a kinde of sandie, seft, mouldring
stone.

Toga, a gowne, a robe, or long garment,
which garment the Romanes did al-
wayes weare in peace.

Togato, gowned, or hauing a gowne on.
Also that weareth a gowne.

Togliere, tólgo, tóllo, tólto, to take, to
receiue, to accept. Also to take away.

Togliere a fitto, to take to surme, to
rent.

Togliere il vanto, to deprive another of
glorie. Also to talke vpon, to boast of.

Togliere in scambio, to mislaie one
for another.

Togliere a nuólo, to hyre or take to
hyre a sh. p. or a horse.

Togliere l'assunto, to take the charge
or burthen vpon himselfe.

Togna, a fishing red. Also a flurt, a flut,
a driggledraggle.

Tóla, a board, a planke, a table.

Tolcone, Tollcone, an engine to draw
up water, called a sweepe.

Tolerabile, tolerable, indifferent, that
may be endured or borne withall, that
may be suffered, or abidden.

Tolerabilita, a tolerableness.

Toleranza, toleration, stiffraunce, per-
mission, patience, enduring, abiding.

Tolcrare, to suffer, to endure, to tolerate,
to permit, to breare with, to abide. Also
to nourish, to sustaine, or maintaine him-
selfe.

Toleratione, as Toleranza.

Tólle, Tóle, a waxen kernell or swel-
ling in the iawes.

Tollnone, an engine to drawe up wa-
ter that hath a great waight at the
end, as Tolcone.

Tóllore, as Tógliere.

Tollta, theft, larcenie, pilfiring, purloy-
ning, robbing.

Tollto, as Tollta.

Tólto, taken, receiued, accepted. Looké
Tógliere.

Tomacélla, a kinde of meate made of the
plucke, giblets, or purrenances or tripes of
beastes, but properly that meate which
we call olines of veale. Also a kinde of
bogg pudding.

Tomano, a coine in Persia worth about
twentie crownes.

Tomara, Tomaia, the rande of a shooe.
Some haue taken it for the ripper lea-
ther.

Tomare, to tumble, to rumble, to roule or
fall downe.

Tomaiélla, as Tomacélla.

Tomba, a tombe, a graue, a sepulchre, or
hollow darke place.

Tombare, to entombe, to burie, or laie in
a graue.

Tombolare, to tumble or fall downe
groueling.

Tombolo, a tumbling trick, also a mea-
sure of corne about a bushell.

Tomicidenti, the foreteeth.

Tómo, a downefall, a tumbling, a tum-
bling, a rouling or falling downe. Also
a tome or volumie of a booke where di-
uers workes of one author be deuised in-
to sundry parts.

Tomolare, as Tomare.

Tomolo, as Tomo. Also a kind of mea-
sure.

Tonaca, a coate or a iacker, or a sleeueles
cate. Also a pecticoat, or kyrtle. Also a
couer like a pill, a rinde or a skin. Also
a kinde of willi-flower. Also a coat that
couereth the eie, whereof there be fower
sorts, the first Cornéa, which is white &

resembleth horne: the seconde *Vúca*,
which is like a grape kernell: the thurde
Vúca, a which resembleth gaffe: the
fourth *Christallina*, which resembleth
christall in cleerenes.

Tonante, thundring, rumbling, roaring,
raving, sonnding, iude, resounding,
shrill. *V. sed. 11. 10. for God.*

Tonare, to thunder, to rattle, to rumble, to
crackle, to make a great sound, or terri-
ble noise, to roare. Also to tunc an in-
strument or voice, to accent, to sounde.

Tonatione, a certaine shalme with a
sweete sound.

Tonda, round, or made round.

Tondare, to rounde, to circle, to compass,
to make round. Also as Tondere.

Tondeggiare, to round or make rounde.

Tondere, tondo, tondici, tonduto, or
tolo, to poule, to nette, to squeeze, to cut,
to pare round, to clip, to shawe, to lop, to
top, to crop, to bridle, to list, to nibble,
to reape, to moue. *Londre moneta*,
to clip monie.

Tonduto, tolo, pointed, netted, shawen,
shorne, cut, pared, clipped, clipped, top-
ped, cropped, broutted, bitten, nibled,
reaped, moued.

Tonditor, a shearer, a noster, a painter, a
barber, a clipper, a shauer, he that clip-
peth or sheareth.

Tonditura, a pouling, a netting, a clip-
ping, a shawing, a rounding, a cropping,
a topping, a shredding.

Tondino, as Fondello.

Tondo, rounde, or mad round. a round, a
circle, a compas, or a trencher, a plate, a
little dish. Also ones bum or arse. also a
grosse pate, a shallow braine, a legg ar-
head. Also a fish with white and purple
spots on his billie. Some haue taken it for
a lumpe fish.

Tondo senza pelo, a hearties rounde, id
est, a young bum.

Tonegá, as Tonica.

Toneggiante, thundring, sounding, rum-
bling.

Toneggiare, to thunder, to rumble, to
rattle.

Tonólo, any kinde of tun or barrel. Also
a kinde of a fish.

Tona, a kinde of flat fish.

Tonica, a religious long garment, a cas-
socke, a frocke, a coate, or iacker, as To-
naca.

Tonicare, to gowne, to put on a cassocke,
frocke, or iacker.

Tonicella, a body coate, a waste-coate, a
perrecoat, a little frocke or cassocke.

Tonina, a kinde of meate made of tun-
nie fish.

Tonitrabile, which may thunder or crackle.
Tonitrable, wherein is thunder or a crackling noise.
Tóntro, a thunder or a crackling.
Tonnellata, a tunn weight, or burthen.
Tonnèra, the fishing for tunnie.
Tonnina, as Tonno.
Tonno, a fish called tunnie, which looks like bacon or porke.
Tóno, a thunder, a rumbling noise, a tune, a note, an accent. Also as Tonno.
Tonfile, that may be shorne, clipped, rounded, natted, lopped, shred, or cropped.
Tonfilla, an inflammation of fierie heate about the iawes, a hard swelling.
Tonfore, as Tonditore.
Tonfura, as Tonditura.
Topato, a rat-catcher, also a mouse-trap.
Toparca, as Saurapo.
Toparchia, the rule of a countrey.
Topatio, Topazo, a precious stone called a topaze, of the colour of golde, and shining much in thicke darkenes.
Topiaria, the feate of making images, or arbours in trees or herbes. Also the same or garden Branté-orsine.
Tópica, a topike, book that speake and treat of places of inuention in touching logicke. Also inuention or finding out of arguments, the arte of inuention, a part of logicke noting the places of inuention. Also pertaining to the places of inuention.
Topicello, a little mouse or rat.
Topinari, the scratches in horses pasterns.
Topinara, a mole hill. Also a mole that liues vnder ground. Also a rats nest.
Tópo, a mouse, a rat. Also a kinde of fish.
Tópo alato, a night bat, a reare-mouse.
Topographia, a description of places.
Topografo, a describer of places.
Topolino, a little mouse or rat.
Toponarino, a fish that is alwaies a guide vnto the whale.
Toporagno, a kinde of rat or mouse.
Toporello, a little mouse or rat.
Tóppa, the spring or warde of a springlocke. Also a latch or wooden locke of poore countrey houses. Also a dripping panne.
Toppare, to finde or meete withall by chance, to snatch or take away.
Tór, as Tóglie.
Torace, the brest or bulke of a man. Also the middle space betwene the necke and the thighes, also a placket or a st. macher a brest plare or carflet for the body.
Torbante, as Turbante.
Torbidare, to trouble, to confound, to di-

sturbe, to puddle, to stir or make water thicke.
Torbidezza, thicknes, confusion, muddiness, disturbance.
Torbidire, disco, dito, as Torbidare.
Tórbido, troubled, tronblous, not cleere, muddle, thicke, stirring, pudlie. Also turbulent, tempestuous, fierce, bisie. Also fowle, gloomie, duskie, darke, obscure.
Torbinale, fashioned, broade above and small beneath like a top or a gigge.
Torbinare, as Turbinare.
Torbine, as Turbine.
Torbinco, as Turbinco.
Torbo, troubled, thicke, muddie. Also as Turbine.
Torbolare, as Torbidare.
Torbolente, turbulent, stirring, vnquiet, stormie blustering, contentious, bisie, seditious, tronblous, angrie, full of contention, confused.
Torbolézza, turbulence, disturbance, vnquietnes, bluster, contention, sedition, trouble.
Torcaléto, a turners toole that he turns and workes with. Also a little turne.
Tórce, a torche or a linke, a taper.
Torcélló, a wreath, or wispe of any thing roused vp round, that women vse to set vpon their heads to carie any burthen th. better and better.
Tórcere, tórco, tórcei, torciuto, or tórto, to wrest, to wreath, to bende, to bowe, to turne round, to twist, to wrap, to wind in, or whirle about. Also to criske, to curle and fizzle. Also to retorte, to make crooked. Also to wringe or presse, or squeeze out. Also to torture, to torment, to vex or grieue.
Torchia, a kinde of measure of liquide things. Also a torche or a linke.
Torchicellare, to presse, to turne, or wrest a presse.
Torchicello, a presse such as chandlers vse to presse crabs.
Torchicro, a torch bearer, or torch maker.
Torchino, blue colour.
Torchietto, a little torch or linke. Also a little presse. Also a little pile, a stake, a beame, or poste.
Tórchio, a torch, or a linke. Also a presse to presse wine with, or a printers presse.
Tórcia, a torch or a linke.
Torciano, a torch bearer, or torch maker.
Torcibile, that may be turned, bended, wrested, that is payable.
Torcietta, a little torch or linke.
Torcicecciole, the last dregs or lees

wroong out of grapes.
Torcimano, an interpreter, or trouche-man, a spokes-man. Also a good fellow, a good ladde.
Torcimanno, an interpreter, or trouche-man, a spokes-man.
Torcimento, as Torcitura.
Torcino, a little torch or linke. Also a little presse to presse letters or mapkins.
Torcitóio, the pinne, pegge, wrest, barre, handle, or winder to turn a presse with. Also a presse to wring out any thing of.
Torcitore, a retorter, a twister, a wrestler, a bender.
Torcitura, a retorting, a wresting, a twisting, a bending.
Torcucio, tórto, retorted, twisted, wrested, bended, turned, bowed, wrested, made crooked, corbe, wrapt, wounded in, whirled about, cristed, or curled, Looke Tórcere.
Torcolare, to presse wine, sider, or verduice.
Tórcolo, a wine presse, a presse for wine, sider, or verduice. Also the braine tunnell.
Torcolare, as Tórcere, as Torcolare.
Tordo, the birde called a thrush, a thrus-fell, a manis, an owf-el, or a black-birde. Also a fish which some say liues among the rocks and stones, being not a foze long, and hath fower finnes besides the hindermost finne, and is in figure like a tenth, in colour russet, having on his belly spots of purple and white.
Torcélló, a young bull, a runt, a yearling, a steere. Also an instrument that a horse-leach doth vse to cleanse and feele hors's fores.
Toribolo, a censor wherein frankincense is burned.
Torlo, a twirle, a round turning tricke in dancing. Also a top or a gigge that children plaie with. Also a round ring to put vpon a spindle to make it go heavier when women spin. Also the yolke of an egge.
Torloru, a foole, a nimie, a giddi-headed gull.
Torma, a companie, a crne, a route, a troupe, a knot of good fellows, Looke Turma.
Tormentare, to torment, to torture, to afflict, to racke.
Tormentatore, a tormentor, a torturer, a rack-master.
Tormentilla, seauen-leaved-grasse, or sesfoyle, or tormentill.
Tormento, torment, torture, affliction, a racke, an engine to torment, a paine or grieffe,

griefe. Also any ordinance pertaining to warre, to cast stones or quarrels, anie kinde of battling peece of ordinance or gunne. Also the winging or griping of the bellie.

Tornencoso, greenous, full of torment.

Tormina, fistling or wringing in the guts or bellie.

Torminoso, that fretteth the guts, or that hath torments and frettings in the guts.

Tormora, as **Torma**.

Tornadura, a kinde of measure in Italy.

Tornato, a kinde of bird or fowle.

Tornare, to turne, to returne, to reuert, to come againe.

Tornato, returned, turned, reuerted, come againe.

Tornasole, the turnesole flower so called because it turnes with the sunne. Also changeable silke.

Tornata, a turne, a returne, a reuerting or coming home againe, a returne of money.

Tornatule, that turneth or may be turned. Also that is wrought or made with a wheele or turne or that is turned.

Tornamento, a torneament, a torne, a iust, a tilting.

Tornare, to tilt, to torne, to iust, to fight at barriers. Also to compass or encircle about, as **Torneggiare**.

Torneggiare, to turne or worke by a turners wheele, as turners do. Also to polish or make smooth.

Tornio, as **Tornamento**.

Tornellare, as **Torneggiare**.

Tornello, a turners wheele. Also a spinning wheele, a turne or instrument that turners vse to make things smooth, polished and round.

Tornese, a coynes called.

Tornissimo, as **Tornamento**.

Torniare, as **Tornare** or **Tornellare**.

Tornaro, a turner.

Tornatore, a turner. Also a silter or torneer.

Tornidore, a turner.

Tornio, as **Tornio**, as **Tornello**.

Torno, as **Tornello**, a turne, a twirle, a turners or spinners wheel. Also about, touching, thereabout. Also a place where a horse is taught to turne.

Toro, as **Taurus**, a bull. Also a great oxe.

Toroni, a kind of confetti.

Toroso, mightie and strong in the brauns of the armes and legs, well steele and brauned, strongly muscled. Also that hath many knots and jewelries in the stalkes or stems, hard, as **toros**, silbe.

Torpedine, **Torpedo**, as **Sgramfo**, a

cramp fish that hath the nature to make the hands of them that touch it to be astonished, though they do it but with a long pole. Also as **Torpo**.

Torpere, **torpo**, **torpe**, **torpore**, to be or become dull, heauie, slowe or sluggish, to make or become senselesse, drouzie, sleepe or nummie, as parts of the body are sometimes to be astonied. Also to lose the lively brightness and color. **Torpe**, **torpore**.

Torpedo, dull, drouzie, heauie, sleepe, num, astonished in minde. Look **Torpere**.

Torpidine, as **Torpo**.

Torpo, to make senselesse, drouzie, num, sleepe or astonied.

Torpo, a feblone, a debilitation, a dulnes, a drouzie, a stuzze, a slownesse of the mind, of moouing and feeling, a steeping of limbs and members, a heauie vnaptnes to doe any thing, a softnes, a heauines or dulnes as one were astonied.

Torquato, a bird called a hurlue. Also that weareth a collar or chains about his necke.

Torquilla, a wry-neck or bleck-way.

Torracci, old ruinous towres.

Torre, as **Togliare**. Also a towre or turret or any thing like it.

Torreggiare, to towre or soar high.

Torreggiare, to towre or soare high, to build towres.

Torre la volta, to get the start of one. Also to preuent one.

Torrente, a torrent, a land flood, a raine flood, a swifte running stream, vehement and forcible, flowing with a great sweepe, rough and boisterous like waters that fall down by mountaines and rocks, running swiftly.

Torribolo, a censer.

Torricella, a little towre or turret.

Torrido, drie, parched, burnt, scorched.

Torrione, a great towre or keepe in the middle of a castle.

Toroso, mightie, strong, sturdie, well-limbed, strongly sinew'd or brauned in armes or legs, as **Toroso**.

Torsione, a kinde of fish sharpe like a wedge. Also excorfen.

Torso, a stem or stalk of any herbe.

Torsone, I find it used for a hunting pole. Also the name of some part of a horse.

Toita, a tart, a cake, a custard, a white-pot, a pudding-pye, a florentine.

Tortano, a kind of white-pot, pudding-pot, or cheese-cake.

Tortaro, a tart or pudding-pye-maker.

Tortegli, **Tortelli**, little tarts, cakes, pud-

ding-pies or florentines.

Tortezza, crookednes.

Torticia, a pain to budge a tart or pudding-pye in.

Tortile, that is or may be bent; bowed; wrested, crooked, round or crooked.

Tortiliquio, crooked or winding silke.

Tortino, that is or may be wroong or squeeze'd or pressed out.

Torto, a wroong, in inuirtue, a tart, a disgrace. Also as **Tortiuo**. Look **Tortice**.

Tortora, a turtle-doue.

Tortorato, doves, turtles or pigeons so-lar.

Tortore, a torturer, a rack, a tormentor.

Tortorella, a young turtle dove.

Tortumaglio, an herbe growing by the water side.

Tortuoso, crooked, winding, full of wrinkles and crinkles, that windeth or turneth many waies.

Tortosità, a crookednes, a bending, a folding, a crinkling or cranking.

Tortura, torture, torment, vexation, racking or fretting of mind or body.

Torturare, to torture or torment.

Torturare, to torture, to frowne, to scorne, to pout, to looke crabbedly or grintly.

Tornita, fowrenes, lewning, frowning, bawling, pouting, grim-looking, a crabbed-looking, sterne, grumme.

Toruo, fowre, frowning, sterne, crabbed, pouting, lowering, grim, cruel and fierce, full in looke, full, rough, unpleasant, scortid to looke vpon. Also crooked.

Torzo, the top or stalk of a cabbedge or a colewort.

Tosa, a young wench, a girl, a lass, a maid.

Tosare, as **Tondere**.

Tosare moneta, to clip or pare money.

Tosatore, as **Tonditore**.

Tosatura, as **Tonditura**.

Toscare, as **Tosificare**.

Tosico, as **Tossico**. Also a tuis, ene.

Toscolo, venemous, poysonous.

Toso, a young boy, a lad or stripling. Also as **Tonduto**.

Tosone, a steese of a sheepe. Also a lad or boy, whose haire is nettled.

Tosse, the cough, a coughing.

Tossire, tossio, tollere, tossito, to cough.

Tossicamento, a poisoning.

Tossicare, to enuenom or to poyson.

Tossicatore, a poysoner, an enuenomer.

Tossico, any kinde of venim, bayne or poyson.

Tossicoso, venemous, poysonous.

Tossilgine, the herbe fole-fat or horse-

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| <p>foot. Look <i>Tusfilagine</i>. <i>Tossina</i>, a little gentle cough. <i>Tossire</i>, <i>sisco</i>, into, to cough. <i>Tossico</i>, coughed. <i>Tossolo</i>, coughie, purse, full of the cough. <i>Tostamente</i>, quickly, out of hand. <i>Tostano</i>, a quicke speedie nimble fellow. <i>Also</i> timely or quickly. <i>Also</i> sudden, quicke or speedie. <i>Tostare</i>, to riste, to bloate, to parch with heat. <i>Tostissimo</i>, verie quickly, out of hand. <i>Tosto</i>, quickly, soone, as once, out of hand, by and by, speedily. <i>Tosto tosto</i>, verie quickly, verie soone, by and by, out of hand. <i>Totale</i>, <i>totale</i>, comprehending the whole sum. <i>Totale</i>, a totalitie or whole sum. <i>Torano</i>, a kind of moorhen. <i>Torena</i>, a cuttle fish or calamarie. <i>Torone</i>, a sea swallow. <i>Tortelo</i>, take it to thee. <i>Touagli</i>, a table cloth, a board cloth. <i>Touaglietta</i>, a little table cloth, a cup-board cloth, a napkin. <i>Touaglini</i>, little drinking clothes or napkins. <i>Touagliuolo</i>, a towel, a napkin, a drinking cloth. <i>Tozzami</i>, all manner of pieces, scraps, mammoakes, cobs or luncches. <i>Tozzare</i>, to breake into scraps, mammoakes or little peeces. <i>Tozzi</i>, as <i>Tozzami</i>. <i>Tozzolare</i>, as <i>Tozzare</i>. <i>Tozzoli</i>, as <i>Tozzami</i>. <i>Tozzoloni</i>, as <i>Tozzami</i>. <i>Tra</i>, betweene, with, among, it, what with. <i>Also</i> in composition & afore many words for the latine <i>Trans</i>, over, from one place to another, beyond or on the other side: and many times they adde an <i>S</i> to it, and say <i>Tras</i>, and sometime <i>ns</i>, as <i>Trans</i>, as <i>Traportare</i>, <i>Transportare</i>, and <i>Transportare</i>, &c. It signifyeth also through, as <i>Traudere</i>, to see through, <i>Translucido</i>, through shining, &c. <i>Trache</i>, what with, what betweene. <i>Tralemani</i>, in hand, betweene hands. <i>Traquesto mezzo</i>, in the meane while. <i>Tratanto</i>, idem. <i>Trabacche</i>, pavillions, tents, boathes, bowres, shelters, shrouds, also sparres of beds, valances or curtaines for beds. <i>Traballare</i>, to stammer, to stut, to falter, to lisse, to reele or stagger as a drunken man, to shake, to totter as a thing that is loose. <i>Trabalzare</i>, to bound, hop or skippe as a</p> | <p>ball. <i>Trabalzo</i>, a bound, a skip, a hopping, a shift for any thing by hooke or crooke. <i>Trabattere</i>, <i>batto</i>, <i>batteri</i>, <i>battuto</i>, to beate, to bang, to touze, to strike, to smite. <i>Trabeca</i>, a roabe worne by Kings vnder their mantles of estate. a roabe that Augures were wont to weare. <i>Trabatuto</i>, beaten, bangd, touzed, striken, smitten. <i>Trabocamento</i>, an ouerturning or falling downe headlong. <i>Trabocante</i>, falling or reeling on one side, or as we say downe waighe, readie to fall. <i>Also</i> a kind of wine so called. <i>Traboccare</i>, to fall downe groueling or headlong, to reele, to stagger, to stumble. <i>Trabocco</i>, a trap, a snare, a gins, a pitfall to catch birds with, a fall, a stumbling, a reeling. <i>Also</i> an engine of warre called a ram. <i>Also</i> the pin upon which the ballance yeeld or goe. <i>Trabocco di fele</i>, a disease called the yellow iamdise, or ouerflowing of the gall. <i>Tracane e lupo</i>, about ewy-light, or cock-shoote, when a dog is not knowne from a wolfe. <i>Tracagante</i>, a kinde of hearbe or shrub. <i>Tracardo</i>, an ambling hackney or nag. <i>Also</i> an hackney pace. <i>Tracannare</i>, to swill, to bouze, to tippie, to bib, to quasse, to drinke freely, to swallow downe. <i>Tracassare</i>, to hauock, to tug, to spoile, to ruine, to destroy, to confound, to fumble, to misse. <i>Trachea</i>, the pipe of the lungs, the wind-pipe. <i>Trachelo</i>, the chine of man or beest from the head to the hanche. <i>Trachinia</i>, a stone that is kindled with water and quenched with oyle. <i>Trachilo</i>, a bird called a Wren. <i>Traccia</i>, a trace, a tracing, a track, a footing, a print, a marke, a foote-step. <i>Tracciare</i>, to trace, to track, to follow by the footing. <i>Tracia</i>, as <i>Trachinia</i>. <i>Tracidolce</i>, herbe galingale. <i>Tracollare</i>, to make the ballance giue a yerke on one side, to slip or fall downe. <i>Tracollo</i>, a yerke, a slip, a stumbling, a break-neck, fall, a twinge. <i>Tracoma</i>, a rougnes within the eyelids. <i>Tracoraggine</i>, as <i>Trascuraggine</i>. <i>Tracorare</i>, as <i>Trascurare</i>. <i>Also</i> to pierce to the hart.</p> | <p><i>Tracorrere</i>, <i>corro</i>, <i>corsi</i>, <i>corso</i>, to ouer-runne, to out-runne. <i>Also</i> to ouer-view in haste. <i>Tracorso</i>, ouer-runne, out-runne, ouer-viewed in haste. <i>Tracorsi</i>, a sturuing in haste, an ouer-looking, an ouer-running. <i>Tracotanza</i>, as <i>Trascuraggine</i>. <i>Tracotato</i>, as <i>Trascurato</i>. <i>Tracredere</i>, <i>credo</i>, <i>credei</i>, <i>creduto</i>, to ouer-weene, to be ouer-credulous, to ouer-beleue. <i>Tracreduto</i>, ouer-weened, bin too credulous, beleued too much. <i>Tracuranza</i>, as <i>Trascuraggine</i>. <i>Tracurare</i>, as <i>Trascurare</i>. <i>Tracuraggine</i>, as <i>Trascuraggine</i>. <i>Tracutato</i>, carelesse, without care or consideration. <i>Tra da</i>, what betweene. <i>Tradigione</i>, a treason or treacherie. <i>Tradimento</i>, all manner of treason or treacherie. <i>Tradire</i>, <i>disco</i>, <i>dito</i>, to betray, or be a traitor. <i>Tradito</i>, betraide, or bin a traitor. <i>Traditoraggine</i>, as <i>Tradimento</i>. <i>Traditore</i>, a traitor. <i>Traditione</i>, a tradition, a deliuerie, or doctrine, or teaching left by word of man from age to age. <i>Tradotto</i>, <i>Tradutto</i>, Look <i>Tradurre</i>. <i>Traduce</i>, a vine or branch brought along from tree to tree, or upon the branches of manie trees ioynd as a traile together. <i>Traducere</i>, as <i>Tradurre</i>. <i>Tradurre</i>, <i>duco</i>, <i>dussi</i>, <i>dutto</i>, or <i>dotto</i>, to bring, to turne, to conuert, to conuay from one place to another, to bring ouer. <i>Also</i> to translate out of one tongue into another. <i>Also</i> to bring, conuert or transport from one to another, to leade ouer, to displace and remove from one place to another, to transpise. <i>Tradutto</i>, translated, brought, conuaid, conuerted, or transported one from another, Look <i>Tradurre</i>. <i>Traduttione</i>, a translation, a transporting. <i>Also</i> a passing ouer. <i>Traduttore</i>, a translator, a transporter, he that bringeth from one place to another. <i>Tracuta</i>, a traile, a traine, or border of a garment. <i>Trafolciona</i>, a gadding, a stallion ramp, riggish, gixie wench or whore. <i>Trafellare</i>, to ryre, or pant or throb through wearines, to be embost as a deere, to be out of breath. <i>Trafersero</i>, a cruell full raskall, as <i>Trufarillo</i>.</p> |
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| farélllo. | Tragelaflo, a kinde of wilde beaft. | Tragopógo, an herb called goates-beard, hauing leaues like to fuffron, and a great knop or bud vpon a fharpe ftalke. |
| Traficante, a merchant, a trader, a chapman, one that doth trafique. | Tragettare, as Traghettare. Also to caft or fling ouer. | Tragopiro, a kinde of graine called buck-wheate, or bolimmg, good to fatten cattle. |
| Traficare, to trafique, to trade, or vfe merchandife. | Tragettione, a paffing ouer, a conueying or carrying ouer, a cafting or flinging ouer. | Tragorigano, peni-royal growing wilde. |
| Trafichéuole, full of trade or trafique, traficable. | Tragetto, as Traghetto. | Traguggiare, as Tranguggiare. |
| Trafichino, a trader, a dealer, a bargainer, a broker, a chapman. | Traggia, let him draw, pull, or hale, hurle, or caft. | Trahente, drawing, attracling, cafting, hurling, Looké Tiraré. |
| Trafico, trafique, trade, or merchandifing. | Tragenda, a tragedie. | Trahère, as Traggere, or Tirare. |
| Traffiero, a kind of fharp prickling needle. Also a furgions probe. | Traggere, traggio, traffi, tratto, as Tirare, or Tirare. | Traina, a traine or training for a hauke, a fluffing or racking pace of a nagge. |
| Traffigere, figgio, fifli, fiflo, fitto, to tranfix, to pierce, to thruft or flrike quite through, to prick or fling. | Traghettare, to ferrie, to conuaie, to leade, to paffe, to carie, to tranfport, to bring or faile from fhore to fhore, or ouer any place or riuer. | Trainate, to traine, to traile, to draw, or draw along, alfo to go a fluffing or racking pace. |
| Traffila, a toole that wyedrawers vfe with many holes in it to drawe wyer through it. | Traghettaro, a ferric man. | Trainello, a ftale or a call for lirds. Also a kinde of long horfe-feters or pafferns. Also as Traino. |
| Traffillo, tranfixed, pierced through, prické or flung. Looké Traffigere. | Traghettiere, a ferric man. | Traino, a traine or companie of followers, a traile. Also a kinde of barow or tumbrill, or wheele-barow. |
| Traffito, a piercing, a tranffixing. | Traghettare, as Traghettare. | Tral, as Trail, betweene the. |
| Traffito, as Traffillo. | Traghietto, as Traghietto. | Tralacciare, to enterlacc, or eye together. |
| Traffiffe, prickings, flingings, piercings, thrufts. | Tragico, tragicall, difmall, deadly, dolorous, cruel, outrageous, belonging to tragedes. Also a maker or writer of tragedes. | Tralacciare, to omit, to neglect, to ouerflip. |
| Traforare, to bore or worke through. | Tragicomédia, a tragicomédie, beginning mournfully, and ending merilitie, halfe a tragedie, and halfe a comedie. | Tralacio, negligence, carelefnes, ouer-paffing. |
| Traforato, borne or wrought through, a tranfparent, hollow or through worke. | Tragie, a kinde of penets or cough comfets that Apothecaries vfe. Also fmall comfets. | Tralcij, branches, bonghet, poles, props or forks to hold vp vines or hops with. Also all manner of entanglings. Also young buds or fprigs. |
| Traforellerie, as Truffarie. | Tragio, an herb growing only in Candie, hauing bonghet, leaues, and feedes like Iuniper, but it fauourith like the flinking of agoate, falfe or baftard Dictam. | Tralciamenti, as Tralcij. |
| Traforélllo, as Truffarélllo. | Tragiuogere, to ioyn together, to entreioyne or ioyn betweene. | Tralciare, to eye, to bind, to vnderlay or vnderprop vines or hops. |
| Traforeria, as Baratteria. | Tragionto, entreioyned, ioyned together, or betweene. | Tralignare, to degenerate, to digrefse, to grewe from kinde. |
| Trafugare, to fteale, to filch, to pilfer, to purloine. Also to runne vp and downe like a runnegate or fugitiue. | Traglia, the throte, gullet or vrell pipe of any creature. | Tralucere, luco, lucei, luciuto, to fhine through. |
| Trafuggire, fuggo, fuggij, fuggito, to flye from place to place, to flee from his owne captaine or from his owne people to the enemie. | Traglio, a ftalke, a ftemme, a graffe, a fet, a fbrig, a fcien. | Traluciuo, fhined through. |
| Trafugo, a runnegate, a fugitiue, an outlawd, a wandrer heere and there by stealth, a traitor, one that flyeth from his owne part to the enemies. | Trago, a goate. Also an herbe like Gionco marino. Also a fhell fhif hauing an ill and flinking fauour. Also a kinde of corne leffe nourifhable then our common corne, and very hard of digeftion. Also a kind of hard, thicke, and rough fponge. Also a net called a dragge. Also the emboffement, or bunching out of the care. | Trama, a web, a weauers woofe in weauing. Also by a metaphor, a drufe, a complot, a plot, a deceitfull trické in imagination, a contriuing. Also the moffines of the outward part of fruits. |
| Trafugone, by stealth, in huggen muggen, ftcalinglie. | Tragone, the reuerarde of a battle, or fquadron. | Trama ci è, I fhell a rat, fone knauerie is in hand. |
| Trafugio, a running away, a yeelding to the enemie. | Tragonia, the herbe Taragon. | Tramandare, to fend and fend againe. |
| Tragacante, a tree which yeeldeth a kind of gumme called dragantib, or dragagant. | Tragoonade, a birde in Ethiopia greater then an eagle, hauing hornes like a goate. | Tramare, to weaue, to warpe, to denife, to complot, to contriue, to forecast. |
| Tragédia, a tragedie or moornefull play being a loftrie kinde of poetrie, and representing perfonages of great ftate and matter of much trouble, a great broile or ftorre: it becometh prosperously and endeth vnfortunatelic or fometimes doubtfullie, and is contrarie to a comedie. | | Tramatore, a weauer, a warper, a deuifer, a contriuer, a complotter. |
| Tragediante, a player of tragedies, a tragedian. | | Tramazare, to founder or to be apt to be foundred. |
| Tragedo, as Tragediante, a player in a tragedie. | | Tramazzone, an orderles confufion, a hurly-burly, a haucke, a fpoule. Also the foundring of a horfe. |
| | | Tramazzone, as Stramazzone. |
| | | Trambo, betweene both, both together. |
| | | Trambuciare, as Trafcellare. |

Tramennare, to *fluffe*, to *huddle*, to *wrangle*, to *shake any thing together* or to *and fro*.
 Tramentire, to *lye out of measure*, to *lye and lye againe*.
 Tramentito, *lyde and lyde againe*, or *out of measure*.
 Tramentere, *metto, misl, mello*, to *intermit*, to *interpose*, to *put*, *set* or *laye betwene* or *send betwene*.
 Tramentello, *intermitted*, *interposed*, *put betwene*.
 Tramettimento, *an interposing*, *an intermission*.
 Tramezzano, *an interpositor*, *one that puts himselfe betwene others*.
 Tramezzamento, *as Tramezzura*.
 Tramezzare, to *part betwene*, to *work among*, to *intermeddle*, to *interweave*, to *interlace*, to *intermixe*, to *mediate*, to *interpose*, to *divide* or *part in halves*.
 Tramezzino, *as Tramezzano*.
 Tramezzo, *as Tramezzura*.
 Tramezzura, *an interlacing*, *an interweaving*, *an intermixing*, *an interposition*, *a partition*, *a division*, *a hedge that divideth land*.
 Tramito, *a distance*, *a space* or *interval betweene place and place* or *time and time*.
 Tramoggia, *a stuttysh corner*, *a dust basket* or *place where sweepings are cistie*. *Also a mill-hatch* or *mill-bin*, or *mill-chest*.
 Tramonta, *a cold northerly wind*.
 Tramontana, *the north*, *the northern wind*, *the north star*, *the sun set*.
 Tramontani, *those folkes that dwell beyond the mountains*.
 Tramontare, to *pass over the hill*, to *set* or *go downe as the sun doth*.
 Tramortimento, *a swooning*, *a falling into a swoone*.
 Tramortire, *tilco, tito*, to *swoone*, to *faint*, to *fall into a swoone*.
 Tramortito, *swooned*, *fainted*, *fallen in a swoone*.
 Trampellare la vita, to *rub out*, to *hold out*, to *weave out ones life*, to *keepe the wolfe from the doore*.
 Trampolare, *as Trampoli*.
 Trampoli, *as Trampoli*.
 Trampolare, to *stake it*, to *go on stilts* or *high startopi*.
 Trampoli, *stilts*, or *high chopinos*.
 Tramutare, to *alter*, to *shift*, to *change from place to place*, to *transmute*.
 Tramutamento, *as Tramutatione*.
 Tramutatione, *a transmutation*, *an alteration*, *a change*, *a shift*.
 Trana, *an interjection of mockerie*, *as we say, ay, tu sh, fy, or I smell a rat*.

Tranare, to *pass*, or *swim over*. *Also as Trainare*.
 Trainare, *as Trainare*.
 Tranatare, to *swim* or *pass over*.
 Tranellare, to *entrap*, to *ensnare*, to *entromell*, to *lay a traine for*.
 Tranelli, *traines for a hawk*, *also cheating*, *craftie*, *conycatching* or *cofening tricks*. *Also a trap* or *any kind of snare or tramels*. *Also as Baratteria*. *Also as Trainello*.
 Tranghiocire, *tilco, tito*, *as Tranguggiare*.
 Tranghiocito, *denoured*, *glutted*, or *swallowed downe*.
 Trangoiare, *as Tranguggiare*.
 Tranguggiare, to *denoure*, to *glut*, or *swallow downe*.
 Tranguggiatore, *a denourer*, *a glutter*, *a swallower*.
 Tranquiare, *as Tranguggiare*.
 Trannare, to *translate*, to *transport*, to *transferre*.
 Tranotare, to *swim* or *pass over*.
 Tranotare, to *pass over the night*.
 Tranotare, to *swim* or *pass over*.
 Tranquillare, to *appease*, to *calme*, to *quiet*, to *pacifie*, to *make quiet*, *still*, and *calme*.
 Tranquillità, *tranquillitie*, *quiet*, *rest*, *peace*, *calmenes*, *quiennes*, *stillnes*, *a calme* and *quiet season*.
 Tranquillo, *quiet*, *still*, *content*, *calme*, *peacefull*, *wholyt*, *in rest*, *in peace*, *peaceable*, *saire*, *untroubled*, *without surges*. *Also saire and calme weather*.
 Transalpino, *which is over and beyond the alpes*, or *on the further side*.
 Transcendere, *scendo, sceli, scelo*, to *goe or climbe over*, to *exceede*, to *surmount*, to *go beyond*.
 Transcendente, *transcendent*, *surmounting*, or *going beyond*.
 Tranlegna, *an upper ensigne*, or *marke*.
 Transenna, *the netting of a ship like a lettise* *seruing for defence*.
 Transferire, *tilco, tito*, to *transferre*, to *transport* or *remoue away*, to *carry* or *bring from one place to another*, to *conuay over*, to *translate from one language to another*, or *from ones possession to another*.
 Transfrito, *transferred*, *transported*, or *remoued away*. *Looke Transferire*.
 Transfigurare, *as Trasfigurare*.
 Transfiguracione, *as Trasfiguracione*.
 Transfuggire, *as Trasfuggire*.
 Transfugio, *as Trasfugio*.
 Transfugo, *as Trasfugo*.
 Transfugone, *as Trasfugone*.
 Transfulgido, *which shineth through*, *through shining*.

Tranfile, *that groweth over-reacheth*, or *goeth over another*, *that passeth over*.
 Tranfire, *tilco, tito*, to *goe forth*, to *pass* or *goe over*, to *runne through*, to *slip over*, to *leane vntouched*, to *let passe* and *not speake of*. *Also to fall in a swoone*, to *dye* or *gasse the last*.
 Transito, *pass* or *gone over*, *yielded up the ghost*. *Looke Tranfire*. *Also that hath bin pass over*.
 Transito, *a passage* or *going over*, *a passing* or *going from one place to another*. *Also a trance*. *Per transito*, *enforie wife*, *in haste*, *a snatch* and *away*, *a glance* and *goe by*, *without stop* or *stay*.
 Transitorio, *transitorie*, *momentarie*, *frail*, *fading*, *soone passing away*.
 Tradutare, *as Traduttore*.
 Tradurre, *as Traduttore*. *Also as Traduzione*.
 Traducido, *transparent*, *through shining*.
 Traulmarino, *that commeth from* or *is of parts beyond the seas*, *as Tradmarino*.
 Transmacione, *epassing through*.
 Transmittere, *metto, misl, mello*, to *transmit*, to *put*, *set* or *send from one place to another*.
 Transmigrare, *as Tradmigrare*.
 Transmigratione, *as Tradmigracione*.
 Transmontano, *that dwelleth beyond* or *is of beyond the mountaines*.
 Transinoto, *remoued from one place to another*.
 Transportare, *as Trasportare*.
 Transuersario, *the shorter and ouerthwart piece of a Jacobs staffe*.
 Transuersione, *a turning away* or *cross*.
 Transuerso, *ouerthwart*, *a crosse*, *transuersed*, *out of order* or *ill placed*.
 Transic chire, to *grow rich suddenly* or *beyond expectation*.
 Transiri, *cross* or *ouerthwart*, *beames transfroms*.
 Transunto, *a transcript*, *a transumpt* or *exemplification* *written out of records* or *copie of any writing*.
 Trantrana, *as Trana*.
 Trapanare, to *pierce* or *pass through*. *Also to grope* or *fumble for*. *Also to open ones skull with a trepan*.
 Trapano, *a surgeons toole to open a mans head with*, *called a trepan*.
 Trapassamento, *a transgression*, *a trespassing*, *a yielding up the ghost*, *a passing over*.
 Trapassare, to *pass through*, *away* or *over*, to *decease*, to *die*, to *trespasse*, to *transgresse*. *also to go a racking* or *shuffling*.

stung pace.
 Trapassati, our deceased forefathers, the deceased and dead.
 Trapasso, a shuffling or racking pace.
 Trapazarola, a duckling or douchickin.
 Trapelare, to wade or get through lightly, to drop, to trill through.
 Trapella, a mouse trap.
 Trapellare, to intrap.
 Traper, what betwene.
 Trapere, hath been used for a dagger.
 Trapese, herbe or ach or golden flower.
 Trapianare, to remoue, to plant or set in another place.
 Trapouere, piouo, piouci, piouuto, to raine betwene or through.
 Traponere, pongo, poliposto, as Trametere.
 Traporre, as Traponere.
 Traposto, as Trameffo.
 Trappanare, to slide, to glide or slip thorough and away. Also as Trapanare.
 Trappare, to catch, to snatch or take by mine force.
 Trappola, any kind of trap, snare, pitfall or ginne. Also a game at cards so called. Also a play that children use called trap.
 Trappolare, to intrap, to insnare or catch in some gin.
 Trappolatore, as Barattiere.
 Trappoliera, as Baratteria.
 Traportare, to transport or carrie ouer.
 Trapungere, pungo, punsi, punto, to prick, to pierce or sting through. Also to quilt, to stitch, to embroider, to counterpoint.
 Trapunto, prickt, sticht, pierced or stung through, quilted, embroidered or counterpointed. Also a quilt or counterpoint. Also a kinde of stitch, called hollowe stitch.
 Trar, Looke Trarre.
 Trar per dado, to cast the dice for, to cast lots, to rife, to begin any thing.
 Trarre, traggio, trassi, tratto, as Tirare.
 Trarre la foire, to castle lots, to drawe cuts.
 Trarpi, amongst rocky or clifs.
 Trasandamento, a going beyond or out of the way, a falling a stepe, a dying.
 Trasandare, to goe beyond or out of the way, to fall a stepe, to giue up the ghost, to rane or dote. Also to ouergo.
 Trasapere, to ouerknow, to be ouerwise.
 Trascedere, scendo, scchi, scelo, to ascend, to go beyond.
 Trascedente, transcending, transcendent.
 Trasceso, transcen. lo. g. n. beyond.
 Trascina, a sea fish so called in Rome, like

a thorne-backe or ray.
 Trascolorare, as Strascinare.
 Trascolorare, to discolour or change colour.
 Trascorrere, corro, corfi, corso, to ouer-run, to out run, to peruse ouer in haste. also to quest or hunt to & fro as a dog doth, to run ouer, to passe ouer quickly. also to passe with short mention, and not to speake of.
 Trascoriso, ouer run, out run, perused ouer a booke, &c.
 Trascorsa, an outrunning, a perusing, an excursion, an outrode.
 Trascotanza, as Trascuraggine.
 Trascotato, as Trascurato.
 Trascrittione, a transcription, a writing, or copying out.
 Trascruere, scriuo, scriffi, scritto, to write or copie ouer. Also to transfer or giue ouer his right to another.
 Trascritto, written or copied ouer. Also a manuscript, a copie, or a transcript.
 Trascuraggine, carelesnes, negligence, rechelesnes, want of heede, ouersight, v. aduisednes, ouerweening, presumption.
 Trascurare, to neglect, to set at nought, to be heedles, or carelesse of.
 Trascurato, neglected, set at nought, been careles. also heedles, negligent, recheles, v. aduised, rash, ouerweening.
 Trascuranza, as Trascuraggine.
 Trascuratezza, as Trascuraggine.
 Trascutanza, as Trascuraggine.
 Trascolare, to be astonished or dymnd, to be rauished with some beauenlie ioie.
 Trasferire, as Transferire.
 Trasferito, as Transferito.
 Trasficcare, to thrust or driue through.
 Trasfigurare, to transforme or change from one shape into another.
 Trasfiguratione, a transformation or metamorphoses, a changing of shapes.
 Trasfondere, fondo, fondei, or fusi, fuso, to poure out of one vessell into another, to translate, to transpise, to transferre.
 Trasformare, as Trasfigurare.
 Trasformatione, as Trasfiguratione.
 Trasfuga, a subduing or putting to flight by some wyle. Also an ouersight.
 Trasfugare, as Trasfugare, to put to flight by some craft.
 Trasfuggire, as Trasfuggire.
 Trasfugio, as Trasfugio.
 Trasfugo, as Trasfugio.
 Trasfugone, as Trasfugone.
 Trasfulgido, through shining.
 Trasfumare, to smoke through.

Trasgredire, disco, dito, to transgress, to digresse, to swarue, to transgress, to passe or go ouer and beyond, to surmount or exceed.
 Trasgredito, transgressed, swarued, digressed, trespassid, &c.
 Trasgressione, a transgression, a swaruing, an offence, a transgress, a passing or going ouer, a digress, from one purpose to another.
 Trasgressore, an offender, a transgressor, a trespasser, a swaruer.
 Trasguarda, a sight hole through any instrument.
 Trashumanare, of humane to become diuine, to go beyond humanitie.
 Trasi, a kinde of fruite so called.
 Traslatare, to translate, to reduce from one place to another, as Tradurre.
 Traditione, a translation, or transposition, a transporting or carrying ouer, a transferring or removing from one to another. Also the vsing of a word in signification, less proper to aignement or make the thing lesse.
 Traditino, transferred, or transposed, taken from other, taken out of others, of no great waight, nothing curious or excellent, ordinarie, of the common sort.
 Tradlato, a metaphor. Also translated. Also as Traditione.
 Traduttore, a translator, or transporter, he that doth transport, translate or conuey from one place to another.
 Traditate, as Traditare.
 Tradmarino, a kinde of precious blue colour that painters vse, as Tradmarino.
 Tradmettere, as Tradmittere.
 Tradmigrare, to remoue from out dwelling place to another, to go and dwell farther off.
 Tradmigracione, a transmigracion, a departing from one dwelling to another.
 Tradmodare, to passe measure, to exceede meane.
 Tradmudare, to transmute, to alter, to shift, to change from one place to another.
 Tradmutare, as Tradmudare.
 Tradmutacione, a transmutation, a shifting, a change, an alteration.
 Tradognare, to rane, to dreame, to stumber, to fesse the time, drouzle, to go out of his wits.
 Tradonare, to sounde betwene. Also to cracke, to boast or vaunt, as a Thrafo.
 Tradonarie, boasts, crackes, foolish ostentations.
 Tradone, a thrafo, a bragger, a boaster, a craker, a vaunter.
 Trasparente,

Trasparente, transparent or through shining.
 Trasparenza, a transparence or through light.
 Trasparere, paio, parti, parfo, or paruto to be transparent, to shine through.
 Trasparfo, beene transparent, or shined through.
 Trasparuto, as Trasparfo.
 Traspiantare, as Trapiantare.
 Traspietare, as Trapiantare.
 Trasportino, a stile, a gaffe or yate over a hedge, a little bridge over a ditch.
 Trasporre, as Trasporre.
 Trasporre, pongo, poso, posto, to transpore, or remove from one place to another.
 Trasportamento, a transporting.
 Trasportare, to transport, or carrie over, or remove from one place to another.
 Trasportatione, a transportation.
 Trasportione, a transportion or removing.
 Trasposto, transposed or removed.
 Traffichire, to become very rich suddenly.
 Traffinare, as Strascinare.
 Tralostantiale, transubstantiation.
 Tralostantione, transubstantiation.
 Tralostanture, to transmute substance.
 Tratti della barca, the formes or benches or seats of a galley, whereon the mariners use to sit when they rowe. Also a transome or beam going cross a house. Used also in Venice for the highest or chief place in a gondola, as we saie the cushions in a paire of oares.
 Traffo, as Traffo.
 Traffornare, to turne or returne backe.
 Traffuato, a horse that hath a forefoot and a hinder foot crosswise white.
 Traffullare, to solace, to sport, to dandle, to dallie with, to still, to quiet.
 Traffullo, sporte, pastime, solace, delight, dalliance, quietnes.
 Traffuédere, vedo, viddi, visto, or veduto, to oversee, or see through.
 Traffuéduto, overseene, or scene through.
 Traffuérfo, as Traffuérfo.
 Traffuolare, to flie over, or over flie.
 Traffanto, in the meane while.
 Traffatimento, entertainment.
 Traffatire, tenno, tenni, tenuto, to entertaine.
 Traffateno, entertained.
 Traffatuo, full of entertainment.
 Traffata, leave, or privilege to transport merchandise. Also a trade or trading. Also a space or a distance. Also a companie, a troupe, a rout, or a crew. Also as Traffata.

Trattabile, tractable, tractible, that may easily be entreated, handled, or ordred, gentle, quiet, pliant.
 Trattamento, an entertainment, a treatise, a treatise, a vsege, a partie, a dealing, a handling, a carriage, a behaviour.
 Trattameffa, the pricking of a naile, or treatinge in a horse.
 Trattare, to treat, to entreat, to reckon up, to exercise or to vse, to behaue, to deale, to negotiate, to order and govern, to see to, to do, to employe, to handle, to practise, to contrive, to complot, to parley, to describe, to write, or discourse of or upon, to manage, to meddle with.
 Trattato, treated, entreated, used, dealt, negotiated, done, handled, practised, completed, contrived, reasoned, written, or discoursed upon. Also a treatise, a tract, an entreaty, a treatise, a practise, a complot, a poem, a discourse, a handling, a describing, a part of a booke wherein any thing is handled, Looked
 Trattare.
 Trateggiare, to shadowe in painting.
 Trateggio, a tye or shadowing in painting.
 Trattamento, entertainment.
 Trattatore, an entertainer.
 Trauciole, tractable, that may be handled, managed, treated, or discoursed upon.
 Trattici di corda, strappadoes given with a corde.
 Tratto, as Tiro. Also as Fiata, or volta, vn Tratto, one time or once. Also a space or a distance, as vn gran Tratto, a great distance. Also a draught of drinke, a whiffe, Looked Inanzi tratto. Also a drawing in length, a space. a countrie, a coaste, a region, a trace, or reach, a course, a deriving.
 Tratto di vino, a draught of wine.
 Trattolino, id est a little tratto.
 Trattorio, a wine-lace, to drawe uppe heavy things.
 Trattolo, quicke in answers, full of quips and wittie jests.
 Tratto, tratto, now and then, every foote, very often.
 Trauagliare, to trauell, to trouble, to molest, to labour, to toyle, to wander, to busie, to moyle, whether it be in body or minde.
 Trauaglio, trauell, care, trouble, labour, molestation, busines, toying, moyling, swinke, teene. Also the name of a farriers toole.
 Trauagliino, a factour, a pickethenke, a promoter, a dealer, a negotiator.

Trauglie, used by Dante as Trauaglio.
 Trauaglio da buoi, an oxen-stall, or racke for oxen to feede in.
 Trauaglione, a painfull, labour some, toying fillow, a drudge.
 Trauaglioso, labour some, carefull, troublesome, busie, tedious, toyle some.
 Traualicare, as Traualicare.
 Traualicare, to swaine, to trespassse, to transgressse, to offend. Also to passe or go downe a river according to the side or streame of it, to stote down the streame, to go a drift.
 Traualicatore, an offender, a trespasser, a transgressour, also a stober or passer of a river.
 Traualire, to put, remove, or change from one vessel to another.
 Traualitore, such as our wine porters be, that remove wine from place to place.
 Trauato, a horse that hath two white feet of any one side.
 Trauariare, to vaue, to trifle. Also to go out of the right way.
 Trauata, any compact made of beames or timber, a bouell of tymler.
 Trauatura, a frame or ioyning together of beames of timber.
 Traue, any kind of beame, transome, trasster, quarter, or great peece of timber. Looked Darla traue.
 Traueggole, mistaking, or seeing amiss.
 Traueria, a traue, a cortine, a crossfortinne, a mishap. Also a woman's sauegarde or hirle. Also a traueing or shwaring ground. Also a crosse currant of waters. Also a flunker of a wall. Also a shwart or crosse-fortinne.
 Trauerfare, to crosse, to shwart, to traue, to traue.
 Trauerfe, or Trauerfi, a kinde of scurffe in a horse. Also the trauestes of a horse.
 Trauerfo, a crosse, a shwart, crosly, shwartyly.
 Trauerfio, a kind of faulton so called. Also a kind of small household wine.
 Trauerfione, a shwart, quartershwart. Also a crossebowe.
 Trauerfure, as Trauerfure.
 Trauerfuto, as Trauerfuto.
 Trauetto, a little beame, transome, trasster, quarter, or such peece of timber.
 Tra via, betweene, or crosse the way.
 Trauiare, to digresse, to strait, or go out of the right waie. Also to passe or go through.
 Trauicillo, as Trauetto.
 Trauio, a missing or straying out of the way.
 Trauolare, to aduise very well. Also oversee

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| ouerſe amiſſe, to ſee one thing for another. | led treacle. | and thirtie. |
| Traullo, a ſtutterer, a ſtammerer, a maſ- ſter, one that can ſcarcely utter his words. | Treglia, a fiſh called a Barble. Some take it to be the Mullet. | Trentina vecchia, an old trot, an old beldam. Alſo a number of thirtie. |
| Trauo, as Trauc. | Tregliuzza, a little Barble or a Mul- let fiſh. | Trentuniera, a woman that hath bin occupide by 31 men. |
| Trauolare, to ouerſte, to ſte beyond. | Tregua, a truce, a league, an atonement, a peace, reſt, reſpite, or quiet. | Trentuniera, one of the one and thirtie that hath occupide a woman. |
| Trauolgere, vólgo, vólto, to toſſe to turie, or tumble ouer. | Treguare, to make a truce, a league, a peace, an agreement, or atonement. | Trentuno, one and thirtie, or eſſe the game on the head. Alſo a puniſhment inſlicted by ruſſianly ſollowes vpon raſkatie whores in Italy, who (as we pump them in England) ſo they cauſe them to be occupide one and thirtie times by one and thirtie ſeueral baſe raſkatie companions. Alſo an occupying of one and thirtie times to ſuch a common hedge whore or ouer-ridden iade, as we ſay in England a pumping of a common whore. |
| Trouolto, ouer-turned, toſſed, or tum- bled ouer. Alſo lame. | Tremaccio, as Tremaruola. | Trepete, a kinde of hearbe called orange, or orache. |
| Trazza, as Traccia. | Tremante, trembling, ſhaking, ſhiiue- ring, chilling, quivering, quauering, chattering or quaking. Alſo waivering or warbling. | Trepidare, to feare, to dread, to be feare- full, or quake for feare, to be or make aſtonied or amazed. |
| Trazzare, as Tracciare. | Tremare, to tremble, to ſhake, to quier, to ſhiner, to be chill, to quauer, to chat- ter for cold, to quake, to wauer, to warble. | Trepidatione, feare, dread, feareſulnes, or trembling for feare. |
| Trazzeina, a fiſh called a viuer. | Tremarina, as Tremaruola. | Trepido, timorous, fearefull, faint- hearted, trembling for feare, aſtonied or amazed for feare. |
| Tre, the number of thre. | Tremaruola, a ſhiiuering, a trembling, a quaking, a chilnes, a ſhaking or qui- uering for cold, a quauering, a chat- tering. Alſo great feare. Alſo an earth- quake. | Trepidici, or Trepicé, a triuet of iron as they uſe in kitchen. Alſo a threefooted ſtoole or pot, any thing that hath three feete, as a treſſe. |
| Treaggio, a kinde of courſe home ſpunne cloth, that ſhepheards uſe to weare. | Tremazzo, as Tremaruola. | Treppare, to tickle, to wantonize, to dal- lie, to dandle, or ielt with. |
| Tre fia tre, thre times thre. | Tremebondo, as Tremendo. | Treppo, a tickling, a dalliance, a wanto- nizing, a ielt. |
| Tre volte, thrice, thre times. | Tremendo, dreadfull, redoubted, feare- full, that troubleth much. | Trepudio, as Tripudio. |
| Tre volte tanto, thre times as much. | Tremiſcere, miſco, miſcei, muto, as Tremare, but properly to tremble or quake for feare, to ſhake and be ſore afraid. | Treſca, a kind of antiſke, or morice dance, a ielt, a dalliance. |
| Tre cento, thre hundred. | Tremolo, ſhaken, trembled, quiered, quauered for, or through feare. | Treſcare, to ielt, to dallie, to dandle, to dance, to hop, to ſkip. |
| Trebbiano, a kinde of precious wine in Italy. | Tremolo, as Tremaruola. | Treſcata, as Faggiolata. |
| Trebbiare, to mowe, to reape, to threſh, or to winnow coine. | Tremolo, a kinde of thin plate like gold that vintners uſe to adorne their buſhes with. | Treſcatore, a ieltier, a dallier, a dandler, a morice dancer. |
| Trebbio, as Trebbiano. Alſo a knot, a crue, or route of good fellowes. | Tremolante, as Tremante. Alſo a ſtop in muſicke called the quauering, wau- ring or warbling ſtop. Alſo goldfoyle, thin leaues of gold, of ſiluer, or other mettals. Alſo agles or ſpangles. | Treſpido, a treſſell, or a three-footed ſtoole. |
| Trebellico vino, as Trebbiano. | Tremite, as Tremaruola. | Treſpito, as Treſpido. |
| Tre caponi, a kind of boies plate in Italy. | Tremo, as Tremaruola. | Treſpodo, as Treſpido. |
| Trecca, a woman ſtrutter, coſtermunger, or ſeller of ſtrawes. | Tremolo, a kinde of thin plate like gold that vintners uſe to adorne their buſhes with. | Treſpolo, as Treſpido. |
| Trecciare, to plate, to tie, to tramell, or role vp in treſſes as women doe their haire. | Tremolante, as Tremante. Alſo a ſtop in muſicke called the quauering, wau- ring or warbling ſtop. Alſo goldfoyle, thin leaues of gold, of ſiluer, or other mettals. Alſo agles or ſpangles. | Treſpeggio, a rumberling, crackling, or rattling noiſe. Alſo a route, or crue of good fellowes. |
| Treccio, plaites, treſſes, tramels, or routes of womens haire. | Tremolante, as Tremante. Alſo a ſtop in muſicke called the quauering, wau- ring or warbling ſtop. Alſo goldfoyle, thin leaues of gold, of ſiluer, or other mettals. Alſo agles or ſpangles. | Tretrato, thre times as much. |
| Treccioli, tramels, treſſes, tapes, ſlets, laces, or ribands to tie womens haire. | Tremolo, as Tremante. Alſo as Sgramfo. | Treuella, as Triuella. |
| Treccna, a kinde of ſhell-fiſh. | Tremoloſo, as Tremolante. | Treuellare, as Triuellare. |
| Treccola, a ſycamiſh, nice, coy, prating, ſkoulding woman, a ſkould, a rig, a flurt, a gixie. | Tremore, as Tremaruola. | Treuellino, as Triuillur o. |
| Treccolare, to prate, to prattle, to chat, to ſkould, to rig vp and downe as a gixie wench. | Tremoto, an earthquake. | Treuilco, a kind of ſtrub whereon Cotu- lus |
| Treccone, a fruitret, or coſtermunger. Alſo a ſad ſullen perſon that neuer laugheth. a buſe, prying, lurking pick- thanke companion, one alwayes full of ſutes and buſines. | Trempella, as Stempella. | |
| Treccotanti, thrice as many. | Trempellare, as Stempellare. | |
| Tredecí, the number of thirteene. | Trempellino, a treſſe of a table. | |
| Tredecimo, the thirteenth in number. | Tremulo, as Tremante. | |
| Trefoglio, as Trifoglio. | Trenta, the number of thirtie. | |
| Trega, as Tregua. | Trenta paia, il trenta paia, a curſe they uſe in Italy, as if one ſhould ſay all the diuels in hell take thee. | |
| Tregare, as Treguare. | Trentauécchia, as Trentina. | |
| Tregenda, as Veſtiera. | Trentena, the number of thirtie, one | |
| Treggá, all manner of ſmall comets as baskets and carowaves. Alſo ſuch little ſticks or ſtrawes as birds build their neſts with. | | |
| Treggia, a ſledge or cart without wheeles. | | |
| Treggiá, a remedie againſt poiſon cal- | | |

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| <p>lus India groweth.</p> <p>Trevoltepiu, three times as much, or more.</p> <p>Trezzare, as Trecciare.</p> <p>Trezze, as Treccio.</p> <p>Triaca, a remedie against payson, called tressale.</p> <p>Triade del cielo.</p> <p>Triafarmaco, a kinde of plaister used among horse leaches.</p> <p>Triangolare, three angular hauing three corners three cornered.</p> <p>Triangolo, a triangle, a figure that hath three corners.</p> <p>Triarii, souldiers among the Romans that alwaies fought in the rereward, and were the strongest men: they fought euer standing and bowing somewhat their knees, as if they would rather die then remoune their places.</p> <p>Tribali, a kinde of weapon or engine of warre.</p> <p>Tribbiano, as Trebbiano.</p> <p>Tribbiare, as Trebbiare. Also to shake for feare.</p> <p>Triblio, a kinde of measure used in Greece.</p> <p>Tribo, as Tribu.</p> <p>Tribolare, to loyter or go gazing idlie vp and down. Also to teaze clothes. Also to trouble, to molest, to afflict, to vex, to oppresse. Also to stir togither. Also to breake, to thresh or to bruise with a staile.</p> <p>Tribolacione, tribulation or trouble of mind, anguish, griefe or paine.</p> <p>Tribolo, a kind of thistles, bur or teazels to teaze or scrape clothes with, called Land calthrop. Also caltrops used in war to prick horse feete. Looke Tribulo.</p> <p>Tribracho, a foote in verse of three short syllables.</p> <p>Tribu or Tribu, the 35. part of the people of Rome, because the whole number of citizens was deuised in 35. tribes, we may call them tribes, bands, wardes or hundreds. It seemeth that in old time the same people were deuised into three parts onely, and that this name Tribu did first rise thereof.</p> <p>Tribuire, buisco, buito, to giue, to sounour, to attribute, to ascribe vnto, to set much by, to esteeme or account, to impute vnto, to graunt, to bestow, to apply or yeeld vnto.</p> <p>Tribula, as Tribolo.</p> <p>Tribulare, as Tribolare.</p> <p>Tribulatione, as Tribolacione.</p> <p>Tribule, one of the same band or warde, and as some thinke one of the same stock,</p> | <p>tribe or kindred.</p> <p>Tribulo, a kinde of weapon like a staile. Also caltrops used in war to prick horses feete; they are so made with fower prickes of iron that which way soeuer they be cast one prick standeth vp. Also as Tribolo.</p> <p>Tribuna, a tribunall or royall court, a guild-hall, a court or seat of iustice or iudgement.</p> <p>Tribunale, a iudgement or tribunall seat, a iudgement seat.</p> <p>Tribunato, the office or dignitie of a tribune, the protectorship of the commons.</p> <p>Tribunitio, of or belonging to the tribune. Also he that hath been tribune.</p> <p>Tribuno, an officer among the Romans hauing chiefe iurisdiction among the commons, a protector of the commons, which office was appointed to maintaine the liberties and benefits of the commons against the power of the nobles, and for that cause had the gates of their houses alwaies standing open both night and daie, a tribune.</p> <p>Tributare, to bring to subiection, to subiect, to make or cause to pay tribute vnto. Also to pay tribute to one.</p> <p>Tributario, tributarie, that payeth tribute.</p> <p>Tributione, agiuing, a dealing, a distribution.</p> <p>Tributo, a tribute or money raised vpon the goods of subiects according to their abilitie.</p> <p>Triccare, to shuffle, to iumble, to trip, to stumble, to stagger. Also to goe a shuffling or racking pace. Also to goe a shuffling or racking pace. Also to trifle, to iest or loytringly spend the time, to toy with trifling words.</p> <p>Triccatuna, a kind of tripping dance used in Italy. Also a nimble dancing wench, a trifling, teasing wench.</p> <p>Tricche tacche, a kind of game at tables called tick-tack.</p> <p>Tricolare, to feede hungerly, to make good cheare, to fare well, to ripple, to quaffe.</p> <p>Tricolo, a fruterer, a costermunger, a lucker.</p> <p>Tricone, as Trecone.</p> <p>Trichiasti, a disease in womens paps that giue sucke, which cometh by drinking downe of some haire. Also a cleft about the backe bone running out in length, but so small that it cannot be seene, and oftentimes it causeth death.</p> <p>Trico, a kind of stone that hath 3. diuers colours in it, at the root it is black, in the middle sanguine, and at the top white.</p> <p>Tricomene, the hearbe maiden-haire or</p> | <p>goldi-locke.</p> <p>Tridante, a three forked mace, any weapon or toole hauing three teeth, any toole or instrument that hath three teeth.</p> <p>Tridramma, a coyne of three dragmes in Greece.</p> <p>Triduano, of three dayes continuance.</p> <p>Trigua, as Tregua.</p> <p>Triquare, as Tregua.</p> <p>Triemare, as Tremare.</p> <p>Triemito, as Tremito.</p> <p>Trienne, that hath three yeeres. Also a small coine about the value of a farthing.</p> <p>Trienza, a pitch-fork, a dung-fork.</p> <p>Trienzetta, a little pitch-fork or dung-fork.</p> <p>Trifaticico, that is a great prophet.</p> <p>Triface, a darte or quarrell three cubits long shot out of a Catapulta.</p> <p>Trifauce, hauing three throates or mouthes, as Cerberus had.</p> <p>Trifoglio, three-leafed-grasse. Some call it trefoyle or suckles.</p> <p>Triforme, that hath three formes or three shapes.</p> <p>Trigamo, he that hath had three wiues.</p> <p>Trigemino, three children at a birth, or one of those children. Also three fold.</p> <p>Trigefimo, the thirtieth in number.</p> <p>Trigèa, as Treggèa.</p> <p>Triglia, as Treglia.</p> <p>Triglite, a fish called a mullet. Also a stone of the colour of a mullet.</p> <p>Triglifo, graven hollow like three gutters or furrowes, as we see in waincot worke.</p> <p>Trigonale, three cornered or that hath three corners.</p> <p>Trigonia, the third age.</p> <p>Trigono, a triangle, three cornered, hauing three corners. Also a fish called a thorne-bake.</p> <p>Trigoli, a kind of fruit in Italy. Some take it for a kind of thistles.</p> <p>Trilingue, one that speakes three languages. Also three forked. Also one that hath three tooles.</p> <p>Trilustre, containing three lustres, that is fifteenth yeeres.</p> <p>Trimacro, a foote in meeter of three long syllables.</p> <p>Trimètri, a verse of three measures, which are sixe feete, as Lambikes.</p> <p>Trinate, to chirp as a swallow.</p> <p>Trinario, consisting of the number of three.</p> <p>Trinca, a game at cards called swig or new cut.</p> <p>Trincare, as Tracannare. Also to trim or smug vp. Nuoua di trinca, as we use to say spike and span new.</p> |
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Trincato, fine veate, smz, feat, trickie, trim, craftie, wily, stie, subtilie, spruse.
 Trincera, a trench, a dike, or askone about a camp or fort.
 Trincare, to intrench, to inskance, to fortifie with trenches.
 Trinchetto, a small saile in a ship called a trinket.
 Trinci, gardings, fringing, lacing, iagging, hemming, weltings or ulter or namens of garments. Also cuts, iags, or snips in garments.
 Trinciate, a carver at a noble mans boord. Also keene, or sharpe. Also a carving knife.
 Trinciare, to cut, to carve, to slice, to break up or shread any meate, to mince.
 Trinc, cuts, iags, snips, or such cutting or pinching, pucker worke in garments.
 Trine velutate, a kind of silken stufte so called.
 Trincopete, he that is three lineall descents from my childs child.
 Trincizza, she that is three lineall descents from my childs child.
 Trinfare, to chirp as a swallow.
 Trini, three together. Also two treis vpon the dice cast at once.
 Trinita, the holie Trinitie, the number of three. Also a kind of hearbe called Hepatica. Looke Hepatica.
 Trino, trine, consisting of three, threefold.
 Trinomio, of three names.
 Trinlare, to chirp as a swallow.
 Trinzante, as Trinciante.
 Triobolo, a coyne in grece of three oboles worth about two pence sterlin, a den-diprate.
 Tuone, se. uen starres being in the north, called Charles waine.
 Triomfale, triumphant, vide Corona, or of belonging to triumph.
 Trionfante, triumphant, reioycing.
 Trionfare, to triumph, to reioyce, to get the conquest. Also to reioyce greatly. Also to trump at cards.
 Trionfatore, a triumpher, a reioycer.
 Trionfetti, a game at cards as our trump.
 Trionto, triumph, toy, glalnes, which is a sol-mne pomp or shew at the returne of a captaine for some victorie gotten. Also a trump at cards, or the play called trump or ruff.
 Triorca, a kinde of the herbe centurie.
 Triorco, a kinde of shawle, named so because it feedes vpon Trioria, which is sayd to haue three stones.
 Triortalmo, a stone hauing the figure of three eyes in it.

Tripe, as Trippe.
 Tripara, as Trippara.
 Triparco, verie sharyng, niggysh.
 Tripartire, to deuide in three parts.
 Tripartito, tripartite, deuided in three partes.
 Tripedale, that hath three feete, or is three foote long.
 Tripetto, c, thrice breasted, or that hath three breasts.
 Triplicare, to treble, to triple, to put three together, to fold a thing three times.
 Triplicacione, a tripling, or folding, or doung thrice.
 Triplet, triple, treble, three-fold, or three together.
 Triplo, triple, three-fold.
 Tripode, a kinde of muscicall instrument. Also a three-footed steele, a trener, a tressle.
 Tripolo, the hearbe Serapions turbitsh, the roote whereof is thought to be Turbitsh, vsed to purge steagme. Some call it blue camomill or blue daffie.
 Tripolo, a toole that stone-cutters vse.
 Tripone, as Trippone.
 Trippaccie, silke soule trippes.
 Trippa, a kinde of tripe velvet that they make womens saddles with called fistina of Naples.
 Trippara, a tripe-woman.
 Trippie, all manner of tripes or soules.
 Trippone, a silthie, soule, fat, greafie, gorballed man.
 Trippoti, noures hauing but three castes.
 Tripudiare, to dance, to trip on the soes.
 Tripudij, dancing of birds or tripping, tripping on the toes.
 Tripudio, a kinde of foolish countrie dance or tripping on the toe.
 Triteme, a gallie of three oares on a banke or side.
 Tritagio.
 Triciato, smooth, vp-straight, smug, smirke, handsomie drift vp.
 Trisilabo, of three syllables.
 Trisla, a kinde of grate of timber which some ships haue for an upper deck.
 Trislagine, the hearbe Germander, after some the vpright Perueine, or as some call it Chamepitus.
 Tristacciuolo, as Tristanzuolo.
 Tristamente, sadlie, pensuely. Also badlie, nauhtilie, or craftilie.
 Tristanzuolo, a wearish, crazed, sicklie man. Also a craftie, stie, knauish wag.
 Tristatello, somewhat knauish, wite, or craftie. Also sad, discontent, heauie, or pensue. Also a kestrell. Looke

Tristo.
 Tristezza, knauishnes, craftines, subtilnes. Also sadnes, heauines, pensuines, sorrowfulness.
 Tristinculo, a kestrell.
 Tristina, as Tristezza.
 Tristiuole, little knaueries or trumperies.
 Tristo, sad, discontent, grieued, melancholie, pensue, heauie, full of discomfort, sorrowfull, wofull, of much gnauntie, vnpleasant. Also knauish, wite, craftie, subtle, malicious, deceitfull, stie.
 Trifulca, hauing three edges, or threeforked, an arrow-headed conque.
 Trita, tender, or mortified. Also small, minced, or common, worne and beaten small.
 Tritale, an herbe which thrice a yeare hath flowres.
 Tritamente, by peccemeale, mincinglie, smallie, commonlie vsed.
 Tritamento, a mincing, a wearing, or cutting small.
 Tritare, to bruz, to weare, to clampe, to stamp, to cut, to crumble, to stee, to shread, or mince as small as may be. Also to grinde or thresh corn, to weare to nothing.
 Tritaia, Tritauala, a great grandmother.
 Tritaio, Tritauiolo, a great grandfathers father.
 Tritello, a kinde of ranged bread.
 Tritico, a kinde of measure.
 Tritetra, as Fagiolata.
 Tritico, all manner of corne that may be ground, we call it in english greese, but it is properly red wheate.
 Tritinarc, to cry or hiss as a goose or a duck.
 Trito, small minced, worne, made in dust, common, vsual, homely, ouercome, yelde, shread, are, broken, wafted, much vsed. Also the acte of breaking, brusing, shreading or grinding.
 Tritolare, as Tritare.
 Tritolo, as Trito. Also as Boccata.
 Tritono, consisting of three tunes.
 Tritoni, a kinde of serpents, tritons.
 Triturare, as Tritare.
 Trituratura, any kinde of grinding small. Looke Trito.
 Triuella, a wimble, an agre or a boarer.
 Triuellare, to boare through with an agre.
 Triuellino, a little wimble or agre.
 Triuello, a wimble, an agre or a boarer. the boare of a cannon.
 Triuellone, a boaring iron to boate

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| a canon. | to play vpon a sackbut. Also to pro- claim. Also to snort, to trump or bray as an asse. | Tropici, two great circles in heauen being of equall distance from the Equator, the one is called Tropico di Capricorno, the other Tropico di Cancro, at the which the sunne turneth either higher having bene at the lowest, or lower ha- ving bene at the highest, whereof they haue their names. |
| Triuale, common, vsed, homely, triuiall, vsed or taught in high waies, of small estimation. | Trombeggata, any marche or point of warre founded vpon a trumpet. | Tropico, figuratiue. |
| Triualità, homeliness, triuiality. | Trombettaro, a trumpeter. | Tropo, a figure, a manner or fashion of speaking. |
| Triuio, a place that lookes three waies, or where three sundrie waies doe meete, a way that passeth outright, and par- teth on the left and on the right side. Also a market place where com- mon people do meete, and where com- mon resort is. Also a cottage or poore countrie house. | Trombetta, a trumpet, a trump. Also a trumpeter. | Tropologia, a figuratiue speech or spea- king. |
| Triuoirale, of or belonging vnto the office of Triuuiro. | Trombittare, as Trombeggare. | Tropolio, a kinde of hearbe. |
| Triuuirato, the office of three in like authoritie. | Trombittaro, a trumpeter. | Troppa, a troope, a squadron, or band of men. |
| Triuuiro, one of the three officers that are in equall and like authoritie. | Trombettéro, a trumpeter. | Troppi, too manie, ouer-manie. |
| Triuolo, a kinde of burr, bramble, or thistle. Some haue taken it for mourne- full. | Trombettiero, a trumpeter. | Troppo, too much, ouer-much, super- fluous. |
| Triuolofo, full of thistles, brambles, or burr. Also mournefull. | Tromboncino, a treble or meane sack- but. | Troppo grande, too great. Etropo, it is too much. |
| Trochéo; a foot in a verse consisting of two feet, the first a long syllable and the last a short, so called of iuifines in run- ning, and because it was fit for dan- cing. | Trombone, a base or great sackbut, a great trump. Also a fowle called a Bittor. | Troscia, a flow of water, a sinke. Also a small standing water. Also a violent showre of raine. |
| Trochilo, a wren. It is also another kind of water-fowle friend to the Crocodile, some take it for a waztail, because it doth continually wag the taile, other- some for a sea-wood-cock because it hath a long bill. | Troncato, to cut off, to clip, to pare, to curtail, to cut short, to abridge, to myme. | Trosciare, to showre downe violently. Also to grow to a standing water. |
| Trochisci, any kinde of medicine made round like a loafe, the Apothecaries call them Trochisq. | Troncato, cut off, clipped, pared, cur- tailed, cut short, abridged, maymed, mangled, vnperfect. | Tróta, as Truta, or Trutta. |
| Trocciola, a pulle of a well or a ship. Also any kinde of little wooden wheele. | Tronco, as Troncato, a trunk, a stock, a log, a block, a stump, a stem without boughes. Also a bodie without a head. Also a troncheon or a bat. Also a log- headed slow, a block-headed dunce, a beaue-mole. | Trottante, trotting, a trotting horse. Al- so drudging, a drudge. |
| Trocleo, a pulle wherein cords do runne, a windelace. | Troncone, a great Tronco. | Trottare, to trot, to goe a trotting pace, to trudge. |
| Troffo, as Trophéo. | Troncoli, the waies of a cooke, the giblets or shreds of meate or fowle. | Trottatore, a trotter, a trotting horse, a trudger. |
| Troglare, as Balbezzare. | Tronfare, to puffe, to swell, to blowe vp. Also to trump at cardes. | Trottiera, a place where horses learne to trot. Also a word much vsed in Venice about their magistrates. |
| Troglione, a stutting, stammering, lipping fellow. | Tronfiare, as Tronfare. | Trottino, a trotting nag. |
| Troia, a farrowing sow. Also a common filibie whore. | Tronficzza, a puffing swelling, or huf- sing. | Trotto, a trot, or trotting pace. |
| Troiare, to farrow, or pig as a sowe doth. | Tronfo, puffed, swollen, full, blowne vp Also a trump at cardes, a game at cardes called trumpe. | Trotolare, to turne round as a top or a gigge. Also to rack or goe a shuffling pace, that is neither an amble nor a trot. |
| Troiata, a farrowing sowe, a hog-syc. Also a sowes pigging, a farrowing. | Tronfo, as Tronfo. | Trotolo, a racking or shuffling pace, a top or a gigge to play with. Also a kind of fish. |
| Tromba, a trump, or a trumpet. Also a sackbut. | Troncia, a loope hole, a spike hole to shoot out at. | Trottonc, a trotter, a trotting horse. |
| Tromba d'amore, as Coppa di Giúce. | Trono, a throne or seate of maiestie. | Trouadelli, fundlings, children found, findings. |
| Tromba di fuóco, a kinde of casting wilde-fier vsed in warres and fights. | Tronzoli, the dung or truttles of any cat- tle, as of sheepe. | Trouare, to finde, to deuise, to inuent, to imagine, to get, to obtaine, to procure, to seek out. |
| Trombare, to found a trumpet, to buffe, to make a rumbling noise. | Trophéo, a trophy, a signe or token of victorie, any spoiles gotten from the enemie kept in signe of victorie, a marke or token set vp where a victorie was had, and where enemies were vanquis- hed, with their harness or other spoiles hanged on it, a braue, a victorie for ioy. Also vsed for a certaine winde moo- ning and stirring, which comes from the sea to the land. | Trouato, found, deuised, inuented, ima- gined, gotten, obtained, procured, sought out. Also a deuise, an inuention, a con- ceit, an imagination, an excuse. |
| Trombatore, a trumpeter. | Tropello, a troupe, a route, a croude, a cruce, a band, or company of people. | Trouatore, a finder, an inuenter, a deu- iser. Also vsed for a poet or auctor. |
| Trombeggare, to found a trumpet, or | Tropiccare, to stumble, to trip, to fall, or tumble downe. | Trozzare, as Strozcare. Also to tread a path. |
| | Tropicciare, as Stropicciare. | Trozzetto, a little path or narrow way. |

Tròzzo, a path or common high troden way.
Trucca, a fustian or rogish word for a trull, a whore, or a wench.
Trucca bocca.
Trucca coltelli.
Truccare, to truck, to barter, to change ware for ware, to swab. Also to rudge, to skid, or pack away, to chop and change. Also to play at billiards.
Trucco, a kinde of play with balles vpon a table called billiards, but properly a kinde of game vsed in England with casting little bowles at a board with thirteene holes in it.
Truculento, cruell, fell, grim, gaslie, grislie, horrid in looke, rough, terrible.
Truculentia, crueltie.
Truce, **Trucido**, cruell, fierce, terrible, dreadfull or rough.
Trucidare, to kill, to murder, to stea in most cruell and bloody maner.
Truciduone, a killing or murdering in most cruell maner.
Trucitare, the voice of the manie or thrush.
Truffa, a cosening, cheating, conicatching, pilfing, crobbing or purloing trucke.
Truffare, to cosen, to cheat, to conicatch, to crobbie, to pilfer or purloine.
Truffaria, as **Truffa**.
Truffa uola, a cosening, cheating or conicatching wench.
Truffarello, a craftie, cosening, cheating, conicatching, fishing knaue.
Truffatore, a cosiner, a cheater, a crobbiter, a conicatcher, a pilferer, a fisher.
Truffoli, a kinde of fajtice-mate vsed in Italy.
Truggolare, to tug, to touze, to hale.
Tuogo, **Truogola**, a trough to feede swine in.
Trulla, a close stoole. vsed also for a traie of wood or broat washing bowle, or a wooden broad cup or mazor to drinke in.
Trullare, to go to a close stoole, to cache, to fart, or breake wind behind.
Trullo, a roch-fish.
Trouare, as **Trouare**.
Trouato, as **Trouato**.
Trucicare, to blurt with ones lips or tongue to incourage a horse in managing him. Also to fop.
Trucio di libbra, a blurting with ones tongue or lip to incourage a horse, a popping with ones lips.
Truta, **Trutta**, a fish called a trout, a Salmon trout or a Salmon peale.
Trucillare, as **Trucillare**.
Trucillare, to sing as a thrush or a blacke birde.
Trutina, a diligent examination or conf-

dering a good aduise or iudgement.
Trutinare, to weigh or examine, to consider well and thoroughly.
Tu, thou, thy selfe.
Tua, thine, thine owne.
Tuare, to thou a man, to make thine.
Tuba, a trump or a trumpet.
Tubercoli, a little swelling or pusb, a pimple or wheale.
Tubero, a puffed growing on the ground like a mushroom or toade stoole. Also a swelling in a mans body, a bunch, a knob, a round rising commonly with a fall. also a knot in a tree.
Tubertana, in French Granate.
Tubo, a pipe wherein water is conueied to a conduit. Also the pipe wherethrough the marrow of the backe bone runneth.
Tucia, as **Tucia**.
Tudice, a printers inke bals, called pumping bals, wherewith they beat the letters in the forme lying vpon the presse. Also a printing iron.
Tudone, a fowle called a bittor.
Tuello, part of a horses foote.
Tuffare, to dme, to duche or plunge vnder water, to dampe, to smoothe, to stife.
Tuffata, a diuing, a ducking or plunging vnder water.
Tuffo, as **Tuffata**. Also a damp or lothsome smell comming out of some dangeon. Also a turfe, a clod or lump of earth to burne. also a kind of blacke stone that is verie soft and mouldring.
Tuffolare, as **Tuffare**. Also to seed, to crum or pamper or make fat.
Tuffolotta guancia, a plum, round, apple cheek, fat or pamper.
Tufo, a kind of soft crumbling or mouldring quarrie stone to build with.
Tugurio, a shepherds cottage, bully or shead, a house in the countrey.
Tugurietto, a little homely shepherds cottage.
Tul, for **Tuil**, as **Tulfaceti**, thou didest it, about it.
Tulipa, an herbe called little Narcissus.
Tumere, to swell, to rise, to puffed vp, to increase or burst out. Also to waxe proud, flatly and disdainfull.
Tumidamente, swellingly, puffingly, proudly, haughtily, disdainfully.
Tumidizza, as **Tumore**. Also surquedrie.
Tumidire, disco, dito, to swell, to fester, to rankle, to puffed vp. Also to become proud and disdainfull.
Tumido, swollen, risen, festered or puffed vp. Also proud, disdainfull or haughtie-mind, stufie.
Tumolo, a tombe, a grave or a sepulchre,

a hearse. Also a little hill, hillock or barrow, a heape of any thing.
Tumore, a swelling, a rising, a puffing vp, a festring. Also losines, pride, distaine or haughtines. Also an inflammation, a rising of flesh by some malicious matter or ill humor.
Tumorosità, as **Tumore**.
Tumoroso, full of swelling, festring or inflammation.
Tumulo, as **Tumolo**.
Tumulto, a tumult, a sedition, a hurly-burly, a ruffing, a busines, stir, trouble or broile, that riseth of a great feare, sedition, insurrection, commotion of people, great noise and broile, vprore or mutinie.
Tumultuante, as **Tumultuoso**.
Tumultuare, to raise a tumult, an vprore, a sedition or a hurly-burly, to ruffe, to make a tumult, ruffling stir or busines, to storme, to trouble, to be in an vprore.
Tumultuario, that is done in haste without aduisement, that is done suddenly and without feare, hastie, vnorderly, suddenly, rashly, made or budled vp in haste, tumultuous, ruffling.
Tumultuacione, a tumult, a trouble or busines, a ruffling or stirring in a sudden feare.
Tumultuoso, tumultuous, seditious, surbulent, ruffling, full of busines, trouble, and ruffling, troublous, that stirreth to sedition, busie, full of that which causeth hurly-burly, broile and stir, rough and tempestuous.
Tunara, fishing for tunnies.
Tunica, as **Tonica**, or **Tonica**.
Tunc, a ginnie-ben.
Tuo, shine, thine owne.
Tuo, take hold, catch, haue to thee.
Tuoi, shine, thine owne.
Tuonare, to thunder, to rumble, to tunc, to found or give a true accent.
Tuonante, thundring, rumbling, tuning, sounding, accenting.
Tuonaggiare, as **Tuonare**.
Tuono, a thunder, a rumbling, a tunc, a note, a sound, an accent.
Tuor, **Tuorre**, as **Togliere**, or **Torre**.
Tuordo, **Tuordello**, as **Tordo**.
Tuoto, as **Torio**.
Tuota, a purse of money in rogues language or pedlers french.
Tuppo, the docke or the rump of a horses taile.
Turaccio, a stopple, a bung, a mustler. Also a skouring sticke for a piece of ordinance.
Turacciolo, as **Turaccio**.

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Turaglio,

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| Turaguo, as Turaccio. | buckler, a <i>tiskitostie</i> , a <i>russian</i> . | ward, or to defence. |
| Turare, to stop, to muffle, to dam up. | Turbulente, as Torbulente. | Tutelina, the goddesse having the tuition of corne. |
| Turba, the common people, a multitude, a rout, a crue or crowd of people, an assembly of people, a throng, a swarme, a rabble or rout, the many-headed-monster multitude. Also trouble, debate, stir or ruffling. | Turcallo, a quiver to put in arrowes. Also a goldsmiths case or boxe for his pouncies. | Tutthora, at all houres or times. |
| Turbamento, a perturbation, trouble or molestation of the mind. | Turchefa, a blue precious stone called a <i>Turkose</i> . | Tutia, a kind of medicinable stone or dist good for bruses, called <i>Tutie</i> , which is the heavier foyle of brasse that cleaveth and sticketh to the higher places of furnaces or melting houses. |
| Turbante, a turban, that is a round wreathed round attire of white linnen, as all the Turkes wear on their head. It is insl like a top or gig that children play with, all turned up side downe. | Turchesca, as Turchesca. Also <i>turkish</i> . | Tutlare, to sing as a black-birde or a thrush. |
| Turbare, to trouble, to molest, to disturb or moue, to anger, to stir, to ruffle, to disorder, to confound and make vniquiet. | Turchimano, as Torcimano. | Tuto, sure, safe, secure, out of danger, defended from perill. |
| Turbato, troubled, molested, disturbed, vexed, angrie, stirred, mooned, ruffled, disordered, confounded, and made vniquiet. | Turdella, as Tordo. | Tutore, a tutor, a gardian, a protectour, a defender, he that hath the tuition of a ward. |
| Turbe, troubled, fatall, duskie, gloomie, darke. Also turfes or turves of earth to burne. | Turdo, as Tordo. | Tutoria, a tutorship, a protection. |
| Turbidare, as Torbidare. | Turco, a Turke, a turkie horse. | Tutta fiata, still, alwaies, continually, evermore. Also neuertheless, or yet. |
| Turbido, as Torbido. | Turesia, as Turchesca. | Tutta via, as Tutta fiata. |
| Turbinare, to make round and sharpe like a top. | Turgere, turgo, turgei, turgiuto, to swell, to puffe, to fester, to blow up, to rankle, to burgen and growe, and waxe bigge, and swell for anger. | Tutta via che, notwithstanding that, whensoever that. |
| Turbinatione, the fashion of a thing broad above and small beneath, like a top. | Turgiuto, swolne, puffed, festered, blowne up. Looke <i>Turgere</i> . | Tutta volta, as Tutta fiata. |
| Turbinato, round, or sharpe like a toppe, broad above and small beneath, contrarie to a turbant. | Turgido, swollen, puffed up, risen, inflat, bigge, strouting out. | Tutto, all altogether, the whole, euerie whit or ior. |
| Turbine, a whirle winde, a gust, a berrie, or flawe, or sodaine blast of winde, a boystrous storme or tempest, or winde beating downe trees and houses. Also a breaker & disturber, also a tempest and danger. Also furie and sodaine rage, also a whirle-pool, a violent and great ruinous stream. Also a toppe, gigge or nunne that children plaie with, a whirlelegge. Also a bird called a wrie-neck. Also a woodpecker, or specht. Also a shell-fish called a welke or wrinkle. Also a still or stillatorie, a limbecke. | Turibolo, as Toribolo. | Tutto che, all that, whatsoeuer that. |
| Turbineo, of, or belonging to a storme and blistring winde, or whirling rounde. | Turini, a kinde of mushrooms, or toades footes. | Tutto vntratto, all at once, all at a caste. |
| Turbistro, a thing mixt with liquor wherewith wooll is died, which maketh the dye sink into the wooll. | Turma, a troupe, a crue, or companie of men, as Turba. but properly, a companie or troupe of souldiers containing 32 horsemen. | Tutto per tutto, as Tututto. |
| Turbith, a roote used in physicke to purge steame. | Turluru, a foole, a gull, a ninnie, a patch, filthie, dishonest, shamefull, foule, vnlawfull, reprochfull, vnhonorable. | Tutto quanto, as Tututto. |
| Turbo, as Turbine. Also as Trotola. | Turpidre, disce, dito, to berait, to defie, to pollute, to dishonest, to deface, to bring out of good fashion, to disfigure. | Tutto in sapore, loning earnestly, euen till ones teeth run a water. |
| Turbolente, as Torbolente. | Turpilla, as Sgramfo. | Tutto di, all day long. |
| Turbolénza, as Torbolénza. | Turputidine, filthines, dishonestie, shame, reproch, villanie, deformitie, rebuke, ill-fauourednes. | Tutto sella, the full time of a mans or horses perfection in ryding. Looke <i>Huomo</i> and <i>Cauallo</i> . |
| Tubone, a ruffler, a swaggerer, a wash- | Turpore, as Torpore. | Tutto solo, all alone. |
| | Tuto, brused, beaten, or stamped. | Tutuno, all one, all alike. |
| | Tussilagine, an herbe good for the cough called <i>folefoote</i> , or <i>coltesfoote</i> , <i>horsefoote</i> , or <i>bull-foote</i> . Called also of the apothecaries <i>Vnghia cauallina</i> , or <i>Vnghia di cauallo</i> , it hath leaues like <i>Tutie</i> , but bigger, with many corners, the upper parte green, the neather whitish, and lieth flat on the ground. | Tuulo, the top of the haire wounden with a purple lace, or the crowne of a matrons head, proper to the high priests wife to discerne hir from other women. |
| | Tuffire, Tuffito, as Toffire. | Tututto, altogether, euerie whit and deale. |
| | Tutela, a wardship, a gardianship, or custodie of a childe in his nonage. Also tuition, safe-keeping, protection, defending. | |
| | Tutelare, to garde, to keepe, or protect a childe. Also of or belonging to protection, to a gardian, or to the custodie of a | |

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V where? whether? there, thither.

Also you.

Va, go, go thou. Also he goeth.

Vacalluth, a tree in America that beareth a fruite, in forme like a mans hare and smelleth most sweete.

Vacante, vacant, void of being without. Also that is at leysure, at good leysure, as though he had nothing to do.

Vacanza, vacation, vacuancie, leysure, ceasing from labour or common busines, vacation of time, ceasing, exemption, immunitie.

immunitie, dispensation.
Vacare, to cease or give over labour, to have or be at leisure. Also to endeavour or apply the time, and studie to anie thing, to attend and give his mind and diligence to a thing. Also to be emptie, void, cleere or without.
Vacatione, as **Vacanza**.
Vacca, a cove. Also a kind of ffish.
Vaccament, like a cove, whorishlie, beastly.
Vaccareccia, cowish, beastly, fithie, or cove-beefe.
Vaccarella, as **Vacchetta**.
Vaccaro, a cowheard, a neate-herd.
Vaccheggiare, to play the cove, the beast or fithie whore.
Vacchetta, a little heifer, or young cove. Also neates leather.
Vacciare, to speede, to hasten, to riddle, to dispatch.
Vaccina, as **Vacchetta**.
Vaccina, of a cove or neates leather. Also comes ffish, or beefe, also of or belonging to a cove.
Vaccinio, as **Vacinio**. Also coves cheefe.
Vaccio, speedlie, quickly, hastilie, out of hand.
Vaccinari, the frutes of brambles, black-berries.
Vaconaccia, a fithie great cove, a common strumpet, a fithie whore.
Vaccera, a raile or perclose made of timber, wherein somethynge is closed. Also a stake or post wherunto horses be tide in stables.
Vacile, a basen to wash hands in, a lauer.
Vacillare, to waver, to be fickle, to stagger, to rotte, to moue inconsistently, not to stande sure, to reele or stagger, to shake, to wagger, or wauer, to be losse and inconsistent.
Vacillamento, inconsistencie, wauering, ficklene, mutabilitie, a totting, a waggynge.
Vacillans, vnconstant, vnperfect, fickle, staggering, wauering, tottring, reeling, mutable.
Vacillatione, as **Vacillamento**.
Vacinio, the fruite of the great bramble, a black-berrie, a whort, or whorle berrie. Some take it for the sweete violet, garden violet, or marsh violet. Other-sonne for the flower of the herbe **Hiacinthus** or **crisav-roe**, **Vacinio** palustre, a fern-berrie, or marsh whore.
Vacuare, to emptie, or void, to make hollow.
Vacua, vacuitie, emptines, voidenes, hollownes, cleerenes, or freedome from.
Vacuo, void, emptie, idle and vaine,

waste, hollow, open and wide, carelesse, free, denoide, that bringeth no profite, quiet and free, not leised or troubled with any occupation or busines, at leisure, hauing nothing to do, voyde of care, deliuered, free or exempt from.
Vada, let him go, let it go, a worde at primero, as we say passe, let it go, or plaie.
Vadare, to wade, to foarde or passe ouer a water. Also to go or runne, as a riuier doth.
Vadetti, narrow wading places or foards. It is also taken for button holes.
Vadia, some kinde of mournfull habite that the widowes in Venice weare.
Vadimonio, a promise or bonde of appearance before a iudge at a day appointed, a day of appearance.
Vado, any foard, ferrie, passage, or wading place, a hallove place, where men and beasts may go ouer a foote or wade through without danger. Also taken for this sea. Also the first person singular of the present tense of the Indicative mood of the verbe **Andare**, I go, I looke.
Andare.
Vadolo, a water that may be waded ouer by man or beast without danger, full of foardes or shallow places. Also fennie, watrish, deepe, moorish, plashe, or boggie.
Vadrito, a bird that seems to chirpe **Vadrito**.
Vadramento, a crafte, a guile, a wile.
Vaffo, craftie, wile, guilefull.
Vagabondo, a vagabond, wandring, gadding, ranging, roving or roving idly about or vp and downe. Also a rogue or earth planet, or a suitour.
Vagame, as **Vagabondo**.
Vagante, as **Vagabondo**, wandring from place to place, now in one part, now in another.
Vagare, to wander, to roame, to gadd, to ier, or loytre idlie vp and downe, to vagarie, or range, to strait abroad, to go from coast to coast.
Vagatione, a vagarie, a gadding, or roaming of the minde, a wandring or straining about.
Vagallamenti d'occhi, dimmes, mistines, or darknes, or rowling of the eyes.
Vagallare, to dimme, to darken, to ouercaste or turne vp ones eyes.
Vagheggiare, to beholde or viewe amorouslie, to coure or make lone vnto with looke, to desire, to admire, to consider or gaze vpon with delight.
Vagheggiatore, an amorous beholder, or loer, a gazer, an admirer or viewer with delight.

Vaghezza, beautie, handsome, fauour, delite, grace, prospernes, loue, deighfull admiration, amorous desire or lust. Also hope.
Vaghire, ghifco, ghito, as **Inuaghire**.
Vaghire, ghifco, ghito, to crie, as a hare doth. Also to boule, as a wolfe.
Vagghito, cride as a hare, howled as a wolfe.
Vaggimento, a whining or crying of a childe.
Vaggire, as **Vaghire**. Also to crie or whine as a childe or litte infant.
Vaggito, cride, or whined as a childe, the crying or whining of infants or young children. Also as **Vagghito**.
Vagillare, as **Vacillare**.
Vagina, a sheath for a knife, a scabberde for a rapier, a case of leather.
Vagimento, a whining, a crying, a wailing, a howling.
Vaginare, to sheath or put into a scabberde.
Vagire, as **Vaggire**.
Vagito, as **Vaggito**.
Vagitamento, as **Vagimento**.
Vagitare, to cry or whine as a litte infant.
Vagli, stenes, fam, boulers, searces, or winnowes to winnow corne with.
Vaglia, worth or value.
Vagliare, to sift, to purge, to winnow, to searce.
Vagho, a stene, a winnow, a searce, a van. Also I am worth. Also a valuation or esteeme.
Vagnole, as **Guagnole**.
Vago, beautifull, faire, trim, glad, handsome, gracefull, proper, prettie, lovely, gracious, louing, gentle, comely, blithe, bonnie vnto the etc. Also bucksome, full of glee, desirous, glad, amorous, longino, delightfull, shewie, enamoured, lustie, lustifull, thurstie, courtois. Also gadding or wandring vp and downe, and abiding in no place, vnertaine, roving, vnconstant, flickering, mouing and restles, running at random, fittering. Also ones fauourite, minion, loer, seruant, pig-mey, waton, darling, paramour or hartis delight.
Vaiaro, a furrier or a skinner.
Vai, **Vai**, a kind of rich furre called gray miniver.
Vaiuolo, **Vaiuolo**, a packe, a blane, a plague, a sore, a carbuncle, a botch, a wunchelet, goose. Also a fish called a bace.
Vairone, a fish called a cob, a quob or gadgeon.
Valanghino, the name of a smiths toole.

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| Valcaua, <i>used by Boccaccio for a womans private parts, a hollow caue or vallie.</i> | ker, a cloke-bag maker. <i>Also a drummer.</i> | ouste. |
| Valcare, <i>as Valicare, as Gualcare.</i> | Valgietta, a little male, budget or cloke-bag. | Vanaglorioso, <i>vaine-glorious, bragging.</i> |
| Valchira, <i>as Gualca.</i> | Valimento, <i>value, worth.</i> | Vanare, <i>as Vaneggiare.</i> |
| Valco, <i>as Vado, or Varco.</i> | Valitudine, <i>health or welfare. Also sickness or craftines, craftines or weaknes.</i> | Vanazzi, <i>butzards wings, goose wings.</i> |
| Valcostura, <i>the same-vallie, used for the privities of a woman.</i> | Vallare, <i>to inclose, to intrench, to fortifie, or fence or hem in about. Also to descend into a vallie. vide Corona. Also of or pertaining to a trenche or bulwarke.</i> | Vaneggia, <i>vanity, folly, lightnes, fondnes, doting in wordes or deeds. as Vanità. Also a void place or grasse plot in a garden.</i> |
| Valdrappa, <i>a foote clothe to ride withall.</i> | Vallata, <i>a vallie, a dale, a vale.</i> | Vaneggiare, <i>to trifle, to raue, to play any maner of vanitie. to doate.</i> |
| Vale, <i>used to bid one farewell. Also it is worth. Also as much to say.</i> | Valle, <i>a vale, a vallie or a dale.</i> | Vaneggiatore, <i>a trifter, a rauer, a scole, a fondman, a doater.</i> |
| Valente, <i>valiant, worthie, valorous, puissant, mightie, strong in good health, that can do much, of great force, like to preuaile. Also value or worth.</i> | Vallée, <i>as Valle.</i> | Vanillo, <i>a bird called a lapwing.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallée, <i>as Valle.</i> | Vanza, <i>as Vaneggia.</i> |
| Valentigia, <i>value, valour, worth, valiancie, worthines, puissance, might, power, strength.</i> | Valle di Acheronte, <i>a womans private parts or gheare. Also hell.</i> | Vanga, <i>a goade. Also a spade, or a mattock. Also a fish called Vescè vanga.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Valletta, <i>a little dale or vallie.</i> | Vangaiola, <i>a fishing net. Also a little goade, spade, or mattock.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Valletto, <i>a varlet, a lackey, a groom, a page, a serving boy, a squire.</i> | Vangare, <i>to delue or digge the ground. Also to pricke with a goade.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallo, <i>a rampier, a skonce, or bulwarke made of wood, a hold or a fort, a trench made to defend an armie. Also a pole or long sparre of timber, a stake or pile or post sharpe at one end to be driven into the ground.</i> | Vangaruola, <i>as Vanguuola.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vangaticcio, <i>deludè or digged ground.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vangello, <i>the gospell, or gladsome tidings.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vangelista, <i>an euangelist, a gospeller, a bringer of good tidings.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vangelizzare, <i>to preach the gospell, to bring glad tidings.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vanglo, <i>as Vangelio.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vanghetto, <i>as Maria.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vania, <i>miserie, wretchednes, ruth, or sillines, vanitie. Also a wrong, an injury.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vanidico, <i>a lyer, a teller or vaine speaker of foolish and vaine tales.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vaniloquentia, <i>vaine talke, vaine babbling.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vanire, <i>nisco, nito, to vanish out of sight. Also to wrong to iniurie. Also to come to miserie.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vanità, <i>vanitie, prifling, fondnes, lightnes, leasing, lying, follie, inconstancie.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vannare, <i>to winnow or vaine corne. Also to flutter with wings, or to faine with feathers.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vanni, <i>used for the whole wings of anie bird. Also the principall forefeathers, or sarrels of any birds wing.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vanno, <i>a fanne, or vaine to winnowe corne with, and to cleanse it from chaffe and drosse against the winde. Also they go, being the thirde person plural of the presentie of the Indicative moode of the verbe Andare.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vano, <i>vaine, wide hollow or emptie. Also foolish, vaine, forcelesse, frustrate, that misse, idle, fond, or frivolous. Also false, lying, delighting in lying and erry-fits. Also light of credite or beleefe. Also a hollow or void place.</i> |
| Valentia, <i>as Valentigia.</i> | Vallone, <i>a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Lookè Vallo.</i> | Vantaggiare, <i>to aduantage, to giue odde,</i> |

to save, to spare, to board up.
Vantaggiati, such souldiers as have more paie or priviledge then others.
Vantaggio, advantage or ods.
Vantaggioso, advantageous, having ods or advantage.
Vantamento, as **Vanto**.
Vantarsi, to boast, to bragge, to glorie, to vante, to crake.
Vantatore, a boaster, a bragger, a vante, a craker.
Vanto, a vante, a boaste, a glory, a bragge, a crake, an ostentation.
Vapiccare, to catch, to take hold of, to fasten vnto, to teaze on.
Vapido, that guesit an ill smacke, that casteth a vapour of an ill favour, stinking.
Vaporare, to exhale, to fume, to smoke, to vent, to evaporate, to steame, to reeke, to send out vapours, to breath.
Vaporazione, a casting of vapours or hot breath, a sweating or a reaking of hot breath.
Vapore, a vapour, a smoke, a fume, an exhalation, a steaming, a reaking, a hot breath.
Vaporoso, full of vapours, or exhalations.
Vappa, wine that hath lost his force and strength, used also for a man in whom is no wit or reason.
Vava, a kinde of grapes. Look **Vua vava**. Also a post set upright with a forke in the upper end to beare up another post overlaid.
Varare, to lanch a ship from out the dock into the water.
Varcare, to wade, passe, soard, or ferrie over any water, as **Vadare**.
Varco, a soard, a ferrie, a passage, or wading place of any river, as **Vado**, Look **Vado**. Also a kinde of measure in Italy.
Vardare, as **Guardare**.
Vare, net shoares, little forkes wherewith nets are set and borne up for wilde beasts. Also as **Varole**, or **Varuole**.
Vari, a kinde of furre called gray miniver.
Variabile, variable, changeable, mutable, diuers, fickle, vnconstant, subject to change.
Variamento, changeable, vnconstantlie, diuersitie, variabilite.
Variante, diuers, of diuers colours and fashions, varying, changing, changeable, mutable, inconstant. Also verrie or varrie in armorie.
Variantia, as **Varietà**.
Variare, to varie, to change, to differ, to alter, to make diuers or of sundrie fa-

shions, to interlace, to worke with diuers colours, to deck, trimme, or mingle diuerslie, to varie, to differ, to disagree or square in opinion, to write diuerslie. Also to change, to alter, or be mutable.
Variatione, a variation, a change or alteration, a changing, a being or making diuers.
Variato, varied, verrie or varry in armes, changed, wrought with diuers colours, made diuers.
Varice, a crooked vaine swelling with corrupt and melancholie blood namely in the leg, temples, or bellie.
Varicare, to go wide with the knees or legs, or to goe stradling. Also to transgress or passe over negligentie.
Varico, that hath the veines of his legs puffed, swolne, and full of blood. Also that goeth wide or stradling.
Varicola, as **Varice**.
Varicoso, that hath the veines swolne and puffed up more then ordinarie with ill and grosse melancholie blood.
Varietà, varietie, difference, change, ficklenes, or vnconstancie, diuersitie, mutabilitie, choise.
Varile, any kinde of barell or firkin.
Vario, diuers, sundrie, unlike, variable, vnconstant, flickering, doubtful, changeable, mutable, of diuers colours or fashions. Also that hath spots in the face, or is speckled and freckled. Also one well scene in diuers and sundrie matters, full of varietie, that changeth colour, used also for a trout or burnet-ant, used also for **Vaio**.
Varloto, a rundlet, a little barell, or firkin.
Varo, crooked, winding, bending, awrye. Also that hath crooked legs bending inward. Also open to gripe and embrace. Also a dock wherein ships be built. Also diuers and repugnant. Also a spot, a speck, a stick, or freckle in ones face.
Varola, a kinde of fish called a **Euse**.
Varolare, to infect, or be infected with the poxe.
Varole **Vare**, or **Varuole** **picciole**, the small poxe, which be little white risings but red round about. Also little red pimples or specks on the face being hard and round, such as we see commonlie in drunkards faces.
Varole, grosse, the great or french poxe.
Varolo, as **Vaiuolo**, a fish called a **Euse**.
Varoloso, pockte, full of the poxe, botchet, or blanes.
Varonc, as **Vaironc**.
Varotio, a skinner or a furrier.
Varra, any kinde of barre, as **Barra**.

Varrèlla, a little barre.
Varile, as **Varile**, or **Barile**.
Varilotto, as **Varlotto**.
Varro, a kinde of long measure so called in Italy. Also a kinde of cormorant.
Varuafore, as **Valuafore**.
Varuola, as **Varola**.
Varuolare, as **Varolare**.
Varuole, grosse. Look **Varole**.
Varuole picciole. Look **Varole**.
Varuola, as **Vaiuolo**.
Vasa, all manner or any kinde of vessels.
Vasajo, a vessel maker, a potter.
Vasca, Look **Tina**.
Vascapo, a kinde of Munk's habite.
Vascolo, any kinde of little vessel.
Vascellanie, all kinde of vessels.
Vascellamento, all manner of vessels.
Vascellaro, a potter, or vessel maker.
Vascello, any kinde of vessel.
Vase, any kinde of vessel.
Vasella, as **Vascella**.
Vascellamento, as **Vascellamento**.
Vascellaro, as **Vascellaro**.
Vascello, as **Vascello**.
Vascetto, any kinde of little vessel.
Vaso, any kinde of vessel.
Vaso di zibetto, a sweets boxe.
Vasone, a great vessel.
Vassallo, a vassall, a subiect, a slave, a bondman.
Vassallaggio, vassallage, subiection, bondage.
Vastare, to waste and destroy, to make waste of, to bring to desolation and wastnes.
Vastezza, as **Vastità**.
Vastità, vastnes, desertnes, hugenes, excessiue greatnes, destruction, desolation.
Vasto, vaste, huge, great, wilde, desert, great beyond measure, boundles, wide, broade and large, mishapen, ill favoured, desolate, not inhabited. Also insatiable, outragious, stie couetous.
Vate, a prophet, or soothsayer. Also a poet.
Vaticinare, to diuine, to foretell, to soothsay, to prophetic, to coniect.
Vaticinatione, prophecy, soothsaying, foretelling. Also an oracle or prophetic.
Vaticinatore, a prophet, a soothsayer, a foreteller, a teller of things to come.
Vaticinio, a soothsaying, a prophetic, a foretelling, a divination, an oracle.
Vaticino, of or belonging to prophecy or deuining, or to them that practise it, propheticall.
Vatigaro, a harrier, a drower, a driner of cattell.

Vatio, he that hath legs bowed inwards, wide betwene the knees, and the feete outward.
 Vatrace, one that hath ill legs from the knees downward.
 Vaticne, goe, or get thee hence, away from hence, get thee gone.
 Vatina, a kinde of great pot or cesterne to keepe water in. Also a pond of water.
 Vattino, the name of an implement that Apothecaries vse.
 Vbbia, a foolish, false, lying tale, or lying for the whetstone.
 Vberare, to make plentiful and fruitfull, to fatten, to fcede as it were with paps or dugs. Also to be fruitfull and plentiful, to be in good plight and liking, to be abundant.
 Vberi, breads, paps, vadders, dugs, teats.
 Vberifero, plentiful, abundant, plentiful, fertile, fruitfull, copious, ample, rich, store-full, fat.
 Vbero, as Vberifero. Also as Vberi. Also a bosom. vsd also for the cock or spout of a conduit.
 Vberoso, fertile, plentiful, plentiful, battle.
 Vberta, plentie, store, abundance, fertility, fruitfulness, bachelery, copie of, cheapness.
 Vbertiera, as Vberifero.
 Vbertoso, as Vberifero.
 Vbidente, obedient.
 Vbidentia, obedience, obsequence.
 Vbidire, disco, dito, to obey.
 Vbiero, as Vbino. Also the name of the colour of a horse.
 Vbincto, a little young hobbie-horse.
 Vbino, a hobbie horse, such as Ireland breedeth.
 Vbiquinario, such a one as professeth vbiqunitie, as some of the sacramentaries of Germanie do.
 Vbiquita, an vbiqunitie, in what place or thing soener.
 Vbliare, as Obligare.
 Vbligare, as Obligare.
 Vbligatione, as Obligatione.
 Vblo, as Oblio.
 Vbloso, as Oblioso.
 Vbriacarsi, as Imbriacarsi.
 Vbriachezza, as Imbriachezza.
 Vbriaco, as Ebrio, or Imbriaco, cup-botten.
 Vbrigare, as Obligare.
 Vcellabile, that may be caught as a bird, or cozened, or ouer-reached, or come-catche.
 Vcellaccio, a filthy rauenous bird often taken for the cuckow. Also vsed for a

simple gull that will soone be caught and cozened.
 Vcellaia, any place where birding or fowling is, or a place where fowle is kept in mure.
 Vcellaio, a birder, a fowler, a faulker.
 Vcellamento, as Vcellaggine.
 Vcellami, as Vcellaggine.
 Vcellaggine, all manner of fowle, fowling, birding, or hauking, all manner of cozening or cony-catching tricks.
 Vcellaggione, as Vcellaggine.
 Vcellare, to catch birds, to fowle, to hauke. Also to cozen, to cheate, to cony-catch, to deceiue, to crossebite.
 Vcellatio, a fowling, a birding, or hauking place.
 Vcellatore, a birder, a fowler, a faulker. Also a cozenor, a cheater, a cony-catcher, a crosse-biter. Also a keeper of fowle or poulter.
 Vcellella, a craftie, subtil, cony-catching woman, a hen-bird.
 Vcelliere, as Vcellatore.
 Vcelliera, a great bird-cage. Also a fowling place.
 Vcelletto, any kinde of little or small bird.
 Vcellino, a little bird.
 Vcello, any kinde of bird or fowle.
 Vcello del paradiso, a kings fisher.
 Vcello del Duca, as Gratto molinaro.
 Vcello di Santa maria, a kings fisher.
 Vcellone, any great bird or fowle. Also a gull, a foole, or a ninnie, as Vcellaccio.
 Vcello d'oro, a wittwall.
 Vcello di neuc, a magtail.
 Vchicillo, an ylet hole, a button hole.
 Vccidere, cido, cisi, cifo, to kill, to slay, to murder, to quell.
 Vcciso, kild, slayne, murdered, quelled.
 Vccidimento, a slaughter, a killing, a murder.
 Vcciditore, a killer, a slayer, a murderer.
 Vccisione, as Vccidimento.
 Vccifore, as Vcciditore.
 Vdente, as Vdiente.
 Vdente, hearing, listning, harkening.
 Vdientia, audience, hearing, listning: Also an auditorie, or an audience.
 Vdienza, as Vdientia.
 Vdire, odo, vdiij, vdito, to heare, to listen, to harken.
 Vdito, heard, listned, harkned, as Vdita.
 Vdita, the sence of hearing. Also an audite.

Vditore, a hearer, a harkner, a listner.
 Vditorio, an auditorie, a place of hearing.
 Vdo, wet, moist, flashie, stabbie, vsed also for cuphotten or drunken.
 Vdiare, to lure a hauke, to bring to the lure, vsed also to entice, or allure.
 Vdrio, a haukes lure, to lure a hauke with. Also an enticement or allurement.
 Ve, see, behold, looke, note, take heede. Also where? or whether? Also there, or in that place. Also there is. Also you, or your selues. Also to you, to your selues, or your selfe.
 Vecchia, ould, or aged. Also an old woman.
 Vecchiaccio, a filthy old man.
 Vecchiaia, age, eld, eldernes.
 Vecchia trantina, an ould hagge that would faue be yong againe, one that is very very ould, and would be taken but for thirtie, an ould beldame.
 Vecchiardo, as Vegliardo.
 Vecchiare, to growe ould, to become aged.
 Vecchiarella, a little, sillie, poore ould woman, somewhat ould, elderlie.
 Vecchiarello, a little, sillie, poore ould man, or somewhat ould or elderlie.
 Vecchietta, as Vecchiarella.
 Vecchietto, as Vecchiarello.
 Vecchiezza, age, elde, eldership. Also quick-siluer, according to Alchimiſts phrase.
 Vecchio, aged, ould. Also an ould aged man.
 Vecchionaccio, as Vecchione.
 Vecchio marino, a kinde of sea-manſter or fish.
 Vecchione, a goodlie aged ould man, a graue ould man.
 Vecchia, the pulse called vetch or tare.
 Vecce, steat, place, lier, vice, standing for another.
 Veccordia, madnes, or trouble of minde, lack of good sence or reason, doting and follie.
 Vecorde, mad, troubled in minde, out of his wits, doting, without sence or reason.
 Vedello, a calfe, a yong neate, or steare, or runt.
 Vedere, vedo, or veggo, or veggio, vidi, or viddi, veduto, or visto, to see, to looke, to behold, to view, to suruey, to pry, to marke, to note, to foresee, to perceiue, to vnderstand, to aduise, to consider, to take heede, to regard, to see to, to passe, to care or provide for. Also to denise or finde some meancs.
 Veduto,

Veduto, scene, lookt, viewed, beheld, surveyed, pried, marked, noted, foreseene, perceived, vnderstood, admird, considered, taken heed, regarded, seene vnto, cared or provided for.
 Veder l'innico, a kind of march sounded in time of war vpon the trumpet and drum.
 Vedetta, a watch towre, a loouer or lantern on the top of a house, a beacon, a prying or peeping hole.
 Veder l'innito, to see the vie at play, to see the rest at Primero.
 Veditore, a seer, a viewer, a looker, a beholder, a suruier, &c.
 Vedoua, a widow. Also alone, destitute or without.
 Vedouanza, widow-hood. Also lacke of things.
 Vedoutare, to widow, to bereaue, to diuide, to leaue alone, to make widow, to deprive, to leaue desolate, to destitute, to make comfortlesse, to diuorce or take ones deere thing from, to denide or take a way, to separate, to leaue alone.
 Vedouatico, as Vedouanza. Also what belongs to a widow.
 Vedouetta, a sillie poore little widow.
 Vedouille, viduall, widow-like.
 Vedouo, a widower, bereft, deprived, alone, void, destitute, without.
 Vedura, scene, viewed. Also the sight of man. Also a high prospect. Also experience, knowl'dge. Looke Vedere.
 Veggantana, a kind of precious stone found in Italy of a black colour, mingled with white spots.
 Vegetabile, vegetable, all manner of vegetables, as herbs, plants, and trees.
 Vegetatione, a making strong, lively and quicke, a refreshing or comforting.
 Vegetatiuo, vegetatiue, that is fresh, quicke, found, lively or growing.
 Vegetare, to refresh, to quicken, to recreate, to make lively or strong.
 Veggente, viewing, seeing, looking, beholding.
 Veggia, a watch, a watching, a wake, a waking, a sentinell, a reuelling a nights.
 Veggiare, to watch, to spie, to wake, to reuell a nights.
 Veggiate, watches, sentinels, wakes, reuels a nights.
 Veggia, let him see, that he or I may see.
 Veggia, a pipe, a bus, a tun, a hoghead, a barrell. Also a wake, a watching, a reuelling, a meeting of good company by night.
 Veggiate, as Veggiare.
 Veggilante, as Vigilante.
 Veggilanza, as Vigilanza.

Veggio, Veggo, Vedo, I see, I looke, I view, I behold. Looke Vedere.
 Vegli, see them, view them, behold them. Also aged or old men.
 Veglia, as Vecchia, as Veggia.
 Vegliaia, as Vecchiaia.
 Vegliacco, as Vigliacco.
 Vegliardo, an aged elderly man. Also a foolish old dotting fellow, a dotrell, a do-tard.
 Vegliare, as Veggicare, as Inuicciare.
 Veglicizza, as Vecchicizza.
 Veglio, as Vecchio.
 Veggo, as Veggio. Looke Vedere.
 Vehementare, to urge, to force, to constrain, to violent, to make vehement, to use vehemencie.
 Vehemente, vehement, fierce, rash, earnest, violent, great, urgent, sharpe, forcible, verie strong, stirring, vnruly, of great force.
 Vehemenza, vehemencie, fiercenes, rashnes, violence, earnestnes, strongnes or ranknes.
 Vehicolo, a kinde of cart, tumbrell, or wheel-barrow.
 Veientana, a kind of blackish stone. Looke Veggantana.
 Vel, to you it, it to you. Io vel diedi, I gaue it you.
 Vela, any kinde of saile for a ship. Also a vaile or shadowing, a conering, a curtaine.
 Velame, all kind of sailes, vailes, lawnes, shadowes or coverings or curtaine.
 Velare, to saile by sea, to hoise vp saile and saile forth, to passe by water. Also to vaile, to couer, to hide, to shadow, to curteine, to heale, to apparell.
 Velaregli, bone-graces, shadowes, vailes or lawnes that women use to weare on their foreheads for the sunne.
 Veleggiare, to saile by sea, to waue as a saile doth, to hoise vp saile and saile forth.
 Velenare, to payson, to enuene, to infect.
 Velenatione, a paysoning, an infection, a venoming.
 Velenato, paysoned, venomed, infected with payson.
 Velenifero, venemous, bringing payson. Also as Venefico.
 Veleno, payson, venom, infection, baine, any thing that doth alter the nature or colour that it is mixed with. Also used for witchcraft or forcerie by drinke.
 Velenoso, infectious, bainefull, venemous, paysonous, full of payson.
 Velletta, as Vedetta. Also a little saile.

Also a kind of fine lawne or cypressse.
 Velttaro, a vaile or cypressse maker. Also a spie or eaves dropper.
 Veltte. Looke Caualli delle veltte. Also a kinde of souldiers garment or horse mans cote.
 Veltto, a little vaile, lawne, cypressse, shadow or bone-grace as women weare on their heads.
 Veltuolante, running, and as it were flying with full saile.
 Velli, hath bene used for the haire. Also fleeces.
 Vellificare, to bring forth fleeces, to fleece.
 Vello, a steefe of wooll, a fell or skin that hath wooll on.
 Vello d'oro, she golden steefe.
 Velloso, harie, woolly, soft, thrummie, steefe, full of fleeces or wooll.
 Vello, a vaile, a cypressse or lawne as women weare in Italy. Also the rooffe of a house or church. Also a saile. Also the mortall vaile, mans carke or body.
 Velocce, swift, speedie, nimble, fleet, quick, light, subtil, lightly and auickly passing away.
 Velocita, swiftnes, speed, fleetnes, quicknes, numblenes.
 Velte, a kind of hurdle.
 Veltra, a gray-hound-bitche.
 Veltro, a gray-hound-dog.
 Velucchio, as Vilucchio.
 Velutare, to make soft or woolly, to worke veluet wife.
 Velutaro, a woauer or maker of veluets.
 Velutato, made soft or woolly or wrought as veluet is.
 Velutino, fine, slender, course, refusado veluet.
 Veluto, a stufte of silke called veluet.
 Veluto figurato, figured veluet, or wrought veluet.
 Veluto riccio, wshorne veluet.
 Velutoso, soft, woolly, thrummie, full of silke or veluet.
 Velutare, as Velutare.
 Vellutino, as Velucino.
 Velluto, as Veluto.
 Vellutaro, as Velutaro.
 Ven. Looke Vene.
 Vena, any kind of veine, the naturall disposition, instinct or veine of a man. a pulse or an arterie. Also a veine of the earth. Also a veine or stile of writing or speaking. Venapotta, a veine which hauing diuers rootes in the hollow parts of the liuer doth at length ioyne together into one trunk or stocke, and so passeth forth between the two eminences or rising parts of the liuer into the bladder of

of choler, into the ventricle, into the spleene, into Mesenterio, into Omento, and other parts of the body.
 Vena di fontana, the veine of a fountain, the welling or rising up of water out of a spring.
 Vena di metallo, a veine of the earth yielding metall.
 Venacione, a great veine.
 Venale, venale, mercenarie, that may be bought, that is set to sale, that doth and speaketh what one will for money, that will be bribed, and sell his troth and faith for money.
 Venalutio, a place where servants and slaves are sold, the market where any thing is sold. Also the selling it selfe or the thing that is bought and sold to be bought and sold.
 Venalutante, gold, according to the Alchimyist's phrase.
 Vena magna. Looke Chili.
 Vena porta. Looke Vena.
 Venardi, the day called fridaje.
 Venafone, as Venatione.
 Venatione, venizon or hunting game, a hunting or chusing.
 Venatore, a hunter, a chaser, a huntsman.
 Vencastro, as Vincastro.
 Vencere, as Vincere.
 Venci, as Vinchi.
 Vencibile, as Vincibile.
 Vencido, tractable, yeelding, soft, flexible, gentle, plyable, wylie.
 Vencidire, as Ruencidire.
 Vencita, as Vincita.
 Vencitore, as Vincitore.
 Vencidemia, vintage, harvest or making of wine, the gathering of grapes to make wine, grape gathering or grape harvest or wine harvest.
 Vencidemiale, of or belonging to gathering of grapes or ripe fruits in harvest, namely about wines or making of wines.
 Vencidemiare, to vintage, to gather grapes, to make wine, to gather in wine harvest.
 Vencidemiatore, a vintager, a vineroll, a vintner, a maker of wines or a grape gatherer, he that in harvest gathereth grapes to make wines. Also the name of a star which appeareth the third Night of March.
 Vender, vendo, vendei, venduto, to sell, to set to sale.
 Venduto, sold, or set to sale.
 Vender all'incanto, to sell at who gives most, or by a common cryer.
 Vender buona derrata, to sell good cheape.

Vender buon mercato, idem.
 Vender caro, to sell deare or at a high rate.
 Vender eccio, that is to be sold, vendibile, saleable, venale, mercenarie. Looke Venale.
 Vender finocchio, to sell fenell, id est, to cog, to foist, to blandish or to flatter withall.
 Vendetta, reuenge, vengeance, punishment, reuengement, a taking of punishment. Also according to old histories a rod which was laide upon the head of a servant when he was made free, or a rod that the Lord delinere to his bondmen when he set them at libertie.
 Vendibile, Vender eccio, vendibile, saleable, easie and readie to be sold. Also vulgare and of the common sort.
 Vendicare, to reuenge, to auenge, to punish, to wreake. Also to vendicate, to claime or challenge to himselfe. Also to defend, deliuer or saue from danger or wrong, to restore or set at libertie.
 Vendicatio, reuenge of full, cruell, inexorable, wreake full, full of reuenge.
 Vendicatore, a reuenger or punisher of wrong, as Vindice.
 Vendice, as Vindice.
 Vendicheuole, as Vendicatio.
 Vendilegna, a wood-munger, a seller of wood.
 Vendi oglio, one that sells oyle.
 Vendita, the sale or selling of any thing, a vendition.
 Vendi tela, a linnen draper or a steamer.
 Venditione, as Vendita.
 Venditore, a seller, one that selleth.
 Vene, to you of it, to you thereof, you of it. as Io vene parlai, I spoke to you of it. Also you hence or away or you thence or away. as Voi ve ne andate male sodisfatto, you went away or thence, or hence not pleased.
 Vencicare, to bewitch, to inchant, to fore-speak, to charme. Also to reuenge, to poison or infect with poison.
 Vencificatore, a witch, a forcerer, an inchanter, a charmer, a magitian, a necromancer. Also he that poisoneth.
 Vencicio, the arte or craft of poisoning. Also of sorcerie, witchcraft, charming or fore-speaking.
 Vencico, as Vencificatore. Also venemous, that poisoneth, poison full.
 Vencicare, as Vencicare.
 Vencario, a poisoner, one that makes or prouideth poisons.
 Vencario, as Vencario.
 Venceno, as Venceno.

Vencenoso, as Vencenoso.
 Vencabile, venerable, worshipfull, reuerend or honorable, worthe to be honored.
 Vencabilita, as Vencanza.
 Vencando, as Vencabile.
 Vencanza, worship, honour, reuerence, awe.
 Vencare, to reuerence, to honor, to worship.
 Vencratione, as Vencanza.
 Vencrdi, the day called fridaj.
 Vencrdi santo, good fridaj.
 Vencre, the day called fridaj. Also the goddess of loue, wantonnes, lust, or lecherie. Also beautie. Also the day or morning star, lucifer or venus. Also twilight or cock-shoote.
 Vencro, vencrian, wanton, luxurious, fleshy, lustie, disposed to lecherie, lecherous, venerill. Also faire and louelie.
 Vencria, searne.
 Vencro, a light or Venice blew, a Turke colour.
 Venciare, as Vencicare.
 Vencia, leane, licence, permission, pardon, toleration, mercie, forgiveness, favouring.
 Veniale, veniall, pardonable, remissible, tolerable, worthe pardon or forgiveness.
 Venire, vengo, venni, venuto, to come, to become, to arise, to chauce, to happen, to come to passe, to spring, to growe, to prooue, to be brought or conueied to a place, to enter in.
 Venuto, come, become, arrived, chanced, come to passe, sprung, growen, prooued. Looke Vencire.
 Venire ad esso, to fall or come upon one, to happen to one.
 Venire a casa, to come home, to come to the matter or purpose.
 Venire a galla, to stote up and downe the water.
 Venire al fatto, to come to the matter or to the purpose.
 Venire alle mani, to come to handie-blows, to grapple together.
 Venire al quia, to conclude, to come to a conclusion or to the reason of the matter.
 Venire a manco, to come to lesse. Also to swome, to fall in a swome.
 Venire a selto, to come to some good order, forme, or condition, or according to compassse and rule.
 Venire a volo, to come flying, or in post-haste.
 Venire in fucchio, to long for a thing, to haue

have ones teeth run a water.
Venire detto, to be said, told or reported.
Venir fatto, to be done, to succeed, to happen, to come to passe.
Venire meno, to frowne, to fall in a swoon.
Venoso, full of veines or arteries.
Ventaglia, as **Ventaglio**.
Ventagliare, to fan or van or make wind. Also to winnow.
Ventaglio, **Ventatio**, a fan or van of feathers. Also a slip flap or any thing to make wind with.
Ventare, as **Ventagliare**. Also to blow a winde.
Ventarello, as **Ventaglio**. Also a pleasant or small gale of winde. Also a piece of a card or paper cut like a crosse, and with a pin put in at the end of a stick, while running against the wind doth twirle about. our English children call it a wind-mill.
Ventaruolo, the name of a wheele in a clocke.
Ventena, a score or twentie in number.
Ventesimo, the twentieth in number.
Venti, the number of twentie. Also winds.
Venticello, a little pleasant gale of wind.
Ventiera, used for a window, or a casement of a window.
Ventilare, to waue, to waue, to honour or aire in the wind, to breath, to blow as the wind doth, to van or winnow corn. Also to canase a matter to and fro, to turne out of one hand into another.
Ventilazione, a wauing, a houering, a panting a breathing, a vaning or winnowing, a stirring or wauing to and fro.
Vento, a winde, a puffed, a gale, a gust, a blaste, a blowing, a berrie or flaw of winds. Also used for fauour or reputation. Also a storme or tempest. Also vanitie or trifles.
Vento contrario, a contrarie wind. looke **Vento in faccia**.
Vento in faccia, the wind in the face, to haue no good successe in any attempt.
Vento in poppa, the wind in the poope. all things fauourable as one would haue them, in all prosperitie.
Vento prospero, a prosperous or good wind. Also good successe.
Vento secondo, good successe or a prosperous wind.
Ventola, a fanne or winnow to winnow corn with.
Ventolare, as **Ventilare**.
Ventolino, as **Ventarello**.
Ventolo, as **Ventarello**.

Ventofare, to let blood with cupping glasses, to cup with cupping glasses.
Ventose, boxing or cupping glasses, to let men blood with ball.
Ventosità, windines.
Ventoso, windie, full of wind, light, swift, vnconstant, bragging, vnauing.
Ventraglia, as **Ventraia**.
Ventraia, a panche or great belly. Also as **Ventresca**, a gorbely or great guts, a gulche.
Ventraiuola, as **Ventresca**. Also a child that through ill diet hath his belly big and swollen or hard.
Ventrale, a stomacher, an apron or other garment that covereth the belly.
Ventre, a belly or panche of any creature. Also a womans wombe or child she geeth with. Also belly-cheere. used also for **Ventricolo**.
Ventreggiare, to follow all lust and sensuality, to wallow in sinne.
Ventrepieno, hath bene used for a turd.
Ventresca, an ox-midrif, a calves pluck, a sheeps gather, a hoggs haster, the om-bels of a deare, the offal, panche or guts or intrails of any body, be it man or beast.
Ventricchia, as **Ventresca**. Also meate made of tripes, liuer, guts, lungs, hart and such intrails.
Ventricchio, the gargill or throte hole, the craw, the maw, the crop or gorge or panell of a hawke. Also as **Ventresca**.
Ventricello, a little belly, panche or womb.
Ventricolo, the ventricle whereby the meate which we eate, being thither conueied by the stomacke is first digested. Some use it for **Epigastrio**, many call it the stomacke. Also a little belly. **Ventricoli del cuore**, two notable and large cavitie sitted after the sides of the hart; one on the right side, the other on the left, the steeke or hollowe partes of the hart.
Ventriglio, as **Ventricello**.
Ventrino, as **Ventricello**. Also the catfe of a mans leg.
Ventroso, panchie, that hath a great belly, belled, a gor-belly, a grand-gut, a gulche.
Ventruo, as **Ventroso**.
Venura, fortune, hap, lucke, chance, ad-venture, hab or nab.
Venturato, happie, fortunate, luckie.
Venturo, coming, to come.
Venturolo, as **Venturato**.
Venusto, beautie, fairenes, grace, comelines, seemlines, fauour, sightlines, a grace or pleasantnes in speaking, a delectable utterance.

Venusto, beautiful, faire, gracefull, comely, seemly, well fauoured, proper, delectable, pleasant to the eie, sightly, hauing a good grace.
Venuta, a coming, an arrivall.
Venuzza, a little veine in any body.
Veprè, thornes, brambles, shrubs, bryers, brake, bushes.
Veprèto, a thornie, bristie, shrubby or brierish place, a bryer bush.
Vepricolo, full of bryers, brambles or bushes.
Ver, toward, towards. Also true or the truth, as **Verbo**, as **Vero**.
Verace, true, tru-saying that sayeth true, very, sooth.
Veracità, truth, verity, sooth, saying of the truth.
Veramente, **Veracemente**, truly, verily, soothly, according to veritie and truth, indeed, rightly, as truth is.
Veratro, the herbe needling wort or bears-foot, or ling-wort.
Verbale, verbale, according to the word, consisting of words, that is of a word, or that descendeth of a word.
Verbalco, as **Verbelco**.
Verbalcolo, the pettie-mulleyn, of which be diuers kinds, as **Verbalco odorato**, the cow-slip. **Verbalco albo**, the ox-lip, **Verbalco minore**, the primrose.
Verbena, the herbe **Veruein**, whereof be two kinds; one called **Verbena recta**, or **Verbena colombina**, upright or straight **Veruein**; the other **Verbena supina**, base or flat **Veruein**. It is also used for all kind of herbs and brughes pertaining to purging or making hieie, which were occupied in or about any religious ceremonies, or were hang about the altars to garnish them, as the **Mirtle**, the **Olive**, and the **Lavvill**.
Verbenario, a herand or embassador which did beare on his head a garland of **Veruein** when he was sent to the enemies.
Verberabile, that may be or is worthe to be beaten.
Verberare, to beate, to punish, to strike, to batter, to hit against as the same doth.
Verberatione, a beating, a dashing, or battering.
Verberco, worthe of beating, that deserteth to be swinged or canussid.
Verbero, a beating, a stroke or a lash. also a beate or striking of the same beames against something.
Verbelco, wrool-blade, torch-herbe, lung-wort, hares-beard, french-surge, big-fer

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| per or wooddi-mullein. | gistrates staffe, a sergeants mace, a roy- all scepter, an officers verge. a twig, a sprig, a brach, a scourge, a whipping rod, a carpenters ruler or squire. Also the gnow-man or needle or index of a diall, a painters pensell, a scriueners ruler. Al- so a ledge, a sowe, an ingot, a plate, a wedge or gad of any metall. | Vergognare, to shame or be ashamed. |
| Verbi gratia, as for example, as a man would say. | Verga di pastore, fullers thisle or tea- zell. | Vergognarsi, to be ashamed or bashfull. |
| Verbo, a word, a terme, a quip, a prouerbe. Also a verbe one of the eight parts of speech. Also a whole sentence or saying. Also a litterall fence. | Verga aurca, the hearbe called golden rodde. | Vergognare, the priue parts of man or wo- man. |
| Verboſita, much talking or speaking. | Vergare, to rule, to wright, to folde, to plait, to ingraue, to draw, to limne, to paint, to stripe, to drawe lines. Also to whip, to scourge with a rod. also to work any wouen stuffe with striped worke as cannasse is. | Vergognoso, Parti vergognoso, the pri- uities of any creature. |
| Verboſo, wordie, full of words, prouerbial, a wrangler, a iangler, a pratler, one that speaketh many words. | Vergate, stripes or lashes giuen with a rodde. | Vergognoso, shewfull, shamefast, bash- full, modest, demure. |
| Verbum caro, the holy writ or gospell. al- so taken for Christ or M. Iesus. | Vergato, Looke Vergare. Also that hath rods or long and slender raies or strikes in it like rods. Also made of twigs. Also laced or laide ouer as a garment with stripes or rayes of golde or any thing else. | Vergotta, nothing, any thing. |
| Verdaccio, certaine kinds of green plums so called in English. | Vergellato, hoggs greafe clarified or puri- fied. Also a kind of fish. | Vergotta, a true sayer, a truth teller, a soothsayer, that sayeth or telleth truth. |
| Verdadéro, as Veritico. | Vergelle, little rods, brannches or vnder wood. | Verificare, to verifie, to auer, to approoue, to prooue any thing true. |
| Verde, greene, new, young, fresh, iustie, in prime, lively, youthsfull, strong. Also the greene grassse. It hath also bin vsed of Pe- trarchie for the small end, when he sayeth, Giunto al verde, alluding to a candle at the big end, as we should say in En- glish, burning in the socket, almost con- sumed, drawing to an end, beginning to to faint, decaying. | Verghe, the plural of Verga. Also as Vergate. | Verificatio, a verififying, an approo- uing, an auerring, a proouing of a thing true. |
| Verdeazurto, a kind of colour that pain- ters vse. | Vergheggiare, as Vergate. | Veriliquo, the true exposition of a word, an ethimologie or right meaning of a word, a true tale, speech or report. |
| Verdeggiante, flourishing, iustie, youth- full, greene, verdent. | Verghetta, a small or litle Verga, a plate, ledge or ingot of metall. | Verisimile, likely, like the truth, possible, credible, like or likely to be true. |
| Verdecchio, as Verdiccio. | Verghezino, a wooll-winder, or dresser of wooll. | Verisimilente, likely, possible, according to truth. |
| Verdegiallo, a yellowish greene. | Vergic, Looke Verze. | Verisimilitudine, likely-hood, possibili- tie, a semblance of truth. |
| Verdeggiare, to flourish, to be greene, lur- stie or young. | Vergiceto, an orcharde full of trees and fruit. | Verità, truth, veritie, sooth, verie deed, simple sooth. |
| Verdemontano, a greene finche. | Verginale, maiden-like, virgin-like, per- taining to a virgin or maiden. | Veritico, a truth teller, a soothsayer. |
| Verderame, verdi-greese or greene co- perasse. | Vergine, a virgin, a maide, an vndeſiled damzell. Also a kind of tormenting iron to torture men with. Also one of the twelue signes in heauen. | Veritico, a true tale, speech or report. |
| Verdero, a greene finche. | Verginella, a young prettie virgin or maiden. | Veritico, a true tale, speech or report. |
| Verdiccio, greenissh or draying to greene. | Verginco, as Verginale. | Vermena, a rod, a sprig, a twig, a wand, a branch, a greffe, a set, a plant, an impe, a sjen. Also the herbe called veruein, looke Verbena. |
| Verdiero, a greene finche. | Verginita, virginie, puritie or maiden- head, chastitie, puffedge. | Vermicata, a ring worme or tetter. |
| Verdone, a kind of darke french greene. Also a bird called a greene finche. | Verginotti, as Verginotti. | Vermicelli, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Verdugo, a rapier, a tucke or litle sword. | Vergognare, shame, reproch, infamie, disho- nor, dishonourment. Also bashfulness, modestie, blushing, shamesfulness, or de- murenes. | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Verdura, greennes, all maner of greene, as grassse, boyghes, or leaues. Also youth or lustine. | Vergolato, wrought or wouen with stripes, as striped cannasse is. | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Vercondia, bashfulness, modestie, shame- fulness, demurenes. | Vergole, the stripes that are wouen in any cannasse. Also a kind of litle bote vsed heretofore in Venice. | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Vercondo, shamefull, bashfull, demure, modest. | | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Verénde, the priue parts of man or wo- man. | | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Veretone, as Vereto. | | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Vereto, a kind of boult, shaft or arrow. Also a turning vice or skene. | | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |
| Verga, a rod, a verge, a kind of measure like a yard, a mans yard or priny meber. Also a gimmel ring of gold or a plaine hoop ring. also a wad, a litle stick, a ma- | | Vermicelle, all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make postage with, & then put grated cheese in the m. as Tagliarini. |

Verminatione, a disease with wormes properly in cattle. Also a vehement ache or wringing of the guts, as if they were gnawed with wormes.
 Vermini, any kind of little wormes or vermin.
 Verminoso, full of wormes, worme eaten, troubled or pained with wormes, or that wherein wormes are.
 Vermiucci, as Vermicelli.
 Vermo cane, a kind of sickness which some take to be the french pox.
 Vermoso, as Verminoso.
 Vermo volatico, a cankerous ulcer in the nose of a horse.
 Vernaccia, a kinde of strong wine like malmesie or muskadine, or bastard wine.
 Vernacciola, as Vernaccia.
 Vernale, of or pertaining to winter.
 Vernare, to winter, to become winter or cold weather.
 Vernareccie, a kind of winter peare in Italy.
 Vernata, a winter or a wintering.
 Vernatione, the old skin of a snake or adder that he casts off in the spring time. Also used for the spring time of the yeere.
 Vernicare, as Vernicare.
 Vernicare, to varnish with a kind of colour.
 Vernice, varnish. Also a kind of binding sicken lice or riband. Also a kind of white stone.
 Vernice, vernice, sausse, malepert.
 Vernice, a string, scruple or stauish behaviour.
 Verno, a winter, the winter season.
 Vernocchio, the swelling of a blow or stripe.
 Vero, true, verie true, sooth. Also truth, sooth or veritie, a true tale, a true matter. Also incorrupted, verie just, substantiall, vnsained, of it selfe, right, good, naturall, vnmixed.
 Verola, the small or the french poxe. Looke Varola.
 Verola grossa, the great or french poxe. Looke Varola.
 Verola picciola, the small poxe. Looke Varola.
 Verolato, poxke or full of the poxe.
 Veroloso, as Verolato.
 Verone, a building of pleasure sitting or butting out in prospect or galleries, a letting out of light, a bay-window, a rownd out window.
 Veronica, the herbe Etonie.
 Verpa, mans yard.
 Verpo, he that hath the forekin of his

yard cut off, and is circumcised.
 Verà, he shall come.
 Veretone, as Vereto, or Veretone.
 Verino, of or belonging to a boare.
 Verio, a boare hog, an vngelded hog.
 Verio, I will or shall come.
 Verone, as Verone. Also a great barrow hog or boare.
 Verruca, Looke Verruche.
 Verrucaria, the herbe wartwort or turnesole.
 Verruche, holes in steeples or old buildings for birds to breed in. Also a hillecke or knap of a hill. Also wartes or knaps of flesh rising in the bodie. Verruca penstille, a long and hanging wart with a great head and slender at the foote.
 Verruca stifle, or els Formicante, a wart blacke like an ant, an ant-wart, which being deepe rooted, broad below, and little above, doth make one fesse as it were the stinging of ants when the same is pulled at.
 Verrucoso, full of wartes, hillecks or knaps.
 Veritable, that may be turned or winded.
 Veratrum, that may be powdered out.
 Verbaglio, as Verbaglio, a mark to shoot at.
 Verante, turning, moouing. Also pouring forth. Also comming or frequenting.
 Verare, to shead, to poure or skinke forth as they doe wine from one pot to another, to reuerse or currturue. Also to leake as a ship doth. Also to conuers with, to haue or frequent or come often to a place. Also to turne often, to wind.
 Verato, conuersant, expert, frequented, that is often in place, occupied or busied. Also turned or whirled about.
 Veratore, a skinker of wine, a sheader, a reuerser, a still cup.
 Versatile, that turneth or may be turned, that is turned or wounded one about another.
 Versatione, a sheading, a skinking, a turning, a reuersing. Also a conuersing, frequenting or comming often to a place.
 Versatura, a leake in a ship, as Versatione.
 Versaggiare, as Versificare.
 Versicare, as Versificare.
 Versiera, an old hag, beliam, wizard or witch-walking by night.
 Versificare, to versifie, to make verses.
 Versificatore, a versifier, a rimer, a poet, a maker of verses.
 Versificatura, a versifying or riming, a making of verses.
 Versifico, that maketh verses, that versifi-

eth.
 Versione, a turning, a translating.
 Verso, toward, towards, against. Also a verse or a rime. Also a line of any writing. Also order, course, method, byasse, proportion, according to the haue or will or true byasse. Also turned or changed. Also an order or a row. Also a turning or twirling round.
 Verso dextro, towards the right side, inward.
 Verso dextro? towards what place? which way?
 Verso casa, home-ward, towards home.
 Verso man destra, towards the right-hand.
 Verso qui, his way, towards this way.
 Versosino, a little verse or line.
 Versoria, the needle of a compasse used in a ship to know the course.
 Versorio, that turneth it selfe, that runneth backe.
 Versura, as Versura.
 Vertacia, wilkes, craft, cunning sights.
 Vertuo, wile, craft, notable, changing, variable, often changing, or turning, shifting, quick witted.
 Vertigo, a beand that will hunt by himselfe and bring home his game.
 Vertebre, a ioint in the body where the bones so meet that they may turne as in the knuckle bone. Looke Verticale.
 Vertice, as Verticale.
 Verticale, that whirleth, turneth or twirleth round, vertical.
 Vertice, the top, the tip, the crowne or height of any thing as of a hill, or a mans head. Also a whirle poole, the eddie or turning round of the water or a whirle wind. Used also for the hookes that a doore hanceth on by. Also the crowne of the head. Also the frame in the head that runneth from the middle of the forehead directly euer the crown to the neck, & deuideth the head & haire into two parts, as it is easily to be seene in a womans head, when the haire fallith halfe to the right side of the head, and halfe on the left side. Verticali mondo, the north and south poles. Used also for the elect people of God that go to heauen.
 Verticello, a wherue or wherle, or whirle of head or frame that spinners use to put upon their spindles.
 Verticillato, knit together as a ioint, apt to turne as a wherue.
 Verticordio, that turneth the hart and changeeth the mind.
 Vertico, as Verticale.
 Vertigine, a whirling or turning round,

the eddie of a water, a giddines, a diz-
zines, or a swinaning in the head, with a
mistines, a d. mnet, sparkling or glim-
mering of the eyes, a rowling, a change, a
turning about, a sickenes by the means of
windings which doth so trouble one, that
all things seeme to turne round.
Verticoli, or Verticali, the knuckles
or turning ioints of the backe bone or
chine.
Vertiginoso, giddie, dizzie, dim, mistie or
glimmering in the head or eyes, giddie-
brained or that hath the disease Ver-
tiginie.
Vertu, vertue, honestie, strength, grace,
puissance, power, perfection or autoritie,
valiantnes, manlines, manhood, pro-
wey, helpe, merit or desert. Also a pro-
prietie.
Vertuoso, vertuous, honest, full of ver-
tue.
Veruice, used for a weathor or a sheep.
Verulagine, the blacke Chamelion thi-
fle.
Veruina, a kind of long dart or iavelin.
Verule, a kinde of cherrie so called in I-
talie.
Verunamente, by no meanes, in no sort, at
no hand.
Veruno, any one, not one, no body, no one,
not any body.
Veruto, a short and narrow weapon or
darte headed with iron, called a casting
dart with a stunge.
Verzaino, as Verzerotto.
Verze, cole-worts.
Verzellata carne, a kinde of dressing of
meate in Italy.
Verzerotto, a bird called a yellow ham-
mer or golde hammer.
Verzucco, young cole-worts.
Verziere, an orchard, also a plot of ground
where cole-worts grow.
Verzinare, to colour red with brazell.
Verzino, brazell wood or fernanbucke to
dye red withall.
Verzolino, as Verzerotto.
Verzotti, young cole-worts that are be-
tween a cabbage and a cole-wort.
Verzura, as Verdura.
Veshiare, as Veschiare.
Veshio, as Veshio.
Veshioso, as Veshioso.
Vescia, a fizzle, a fiste, a close fart. Also a
puffe, a puff or a toadst-foole, a blister,
a bladder.
Vesciare, to fizzle, to fiste, to blister, to
bladder.
Vescica, as Vescica.
Vescicare, as Vescicare.
Vescie di lupo, puffe-fistes or fuffe-

balles.
Vescouado, a Bishopricke.
Vescouato, idem.
Vescouo, a Bishop.
Vescina, as Stambecco.
Vespa, a waspe or a hornet.
Vespaio, a waspe or hornets nest. Also a
kind of goldsmiths worke in chaines so
called.
Vespare, to sting with a waspe.
Vespe, a waspe.
Vespertillo, a night-bat, or xeremoufe.
Vespertillone, as Vespertillo.
Vespilone, a digger of graues or pits, but
properly he that carieth forth dead bo-
dies in the night time to be buried as they
yse in times of great sicknes or plague.
Vespra, the hower when they ring in to
euening prayer.
Vesprale, pertaining to euening, or eue-
ning prayer, or belonging to the west
part.
Vesprata, an afternoone, euen, or eue-
ning.
Vespro, the euening, euen, euening tide,
afternoone, or euening. Also euen song or
euening prater. Also the euening starre
Lucifer or Venus.
Vespa, as Vescia.
Vesciare, to vex, to trouble, to molest, to
disquiet, to grieue, to cumber, to disturb.
also to tosse or tormoyle too & fro or hi-
ther and thither, to afflict, to do all mis-
chiefes that can be, to torment grieuous-
ly. Also as Vesciare.
Vesciatione, vexation, trouble, molestati-
on, grieffe, torment.
Vescica, any kinde of bladder or blister.
Vescicare, to blister, to bladder, to grow to
a bladder or blister, to gall.
Vescicaria, the herbe bladderwoort, or
night-shaile, winter cherries, bladder-
nut, or Alkakenzie.
Vescichetta, a little bladder or blister.
Vesciconi, great blisters or bladders, or
windgals in a horse. Also puffe or pu-
sbes, or dry toadst-fooles that be full of
dust, fuffe-bals.
Vesciga, a blister, or a bladder.
Vescigoni, as Vesciconi.
Vescilaro, a standarde or enseigne bea-
rer.
Vescillo, a standarde, a banner, a flagge, a
streamer, an enseigne.
Vesciuillo, a kinde of sparrow, some thinke
it to be a thrush.
Vesta, veste, any kinde of garment, robe,
mantle, attyre, clothing, sute, vestiture, a
weede, vestment, or habite. Also the
goddesse of chastitie.
Vestale, vestall, of, or pertaining to the

goddesse of chastitie. Vergini vestali,
the vestall virgins, whose charge it was
to preserve and keepe fire in a certaine
temple in Rome from going out or being
quenched.
Veste, as Vesta.
Vestaria, a vestrie, a place where gar-
ments are sold, or wardrobe where ap-
parell is kept and laid vp.
Vestario, one that sets clothes ready made
Also a wardrobe keeper, or a yeoman of
a wardrobe.
Vestibolo, a porch, an entrie, or voidie
place before a dore, a lobbie.
Vesticiuolo, pillowbeares, or rykes for
beds, cases for any thing. Also poore sim-
ple clothes.
Vestigare, to seeke, but properly to seeke
by the print of the foote, to trace, to
search diligently, to hunt after and seek
out.
Vestigatore, a hunter, he that seekeeth
and traces out as hunters do.
Vestigio, a step, a tracke, a footing, a tra-
cing, a marke, the print of a mans foote,
a footstep, a trace, or tracke, a token,
signe, or marke of any thing, according
to Anatomists the same that Pedio.
Vestimento, as Vesta.
Vestire, vello, vestij, vestito, to cloth, to
apparell, to attire, to cover, to array, to
decke, to garnish, to enrobe, to adorne,
to inueste. Also any sute of apparell,
vestment, or attyre.
Vestito, clad, attyred, apparelled, enrobed,
adorned, inuested, covered, yelad, or ar-
raide, deckt, garnished. Also any sute of
apparell, rayment, ornament, trimming,
or apparelling.
Vestiri, all manner of clothing, or sutes of
apparell.
Vestito alla francese, apparelled after
the french fashion.
Vestito di corrotto, clad in mourning
weede.
Vestito di duolo, clad in mourning clo-
thes.
Vestito da surfante, apparelled as a rogue
Vestoriano, a kinde of colour that pain-
ters vse.
Vestura, any kinde of vestire or gar-
ment.
Vetera, old, aged, ancient, eld.
Veteranamente, agedly, anciently.
Veterano, old, aged, ancient, eld, one that
hath serued long in a place or office. Al-
so as Rediuto.
Veteranco, after the old and ancient fa-
shion.
Veterare, to grow old or aged, to make an-
cient.
Veterinaria

Veterinaria, the trade or arte of making of glasses.

Veterino, a drowse disease ingendred through idleness, a continuall desire of sleeping. Also slothfulness, sluggishness.

Vetolaro, a tub, a vat, a cowl that they carie grapes with to the presse between two men.

Vetonica, the herbe called Betonie.

Vetralla.

Vetraio, vetraro, a glasse. Also a glasse-maker.

Vetrare, to glasse, or cover with glasse.

Vetraria, a furnace where glasses are made. Also a shoppe where glasses are sold.

Vetrici, as Vincchi, or Vimini.

Vetrino, of glasse, glasse, made of glasse.

Vetriola, the herbe called Basil. also glasse, or made of glasse.

Vetriare, as Vetrare.

Vetriolo, vitriol, or coperas. also a kind of herbe.

Vetrioto, a kinde of transparent alabaster.

Vetro, any kind of glasse.

Vetra, as Vedetta. Also a top, a tipe, or height of any thing. Also a with to bind withall. Also a block, a stump, a snag, or logge of a tree, the bark of a tree, a truncheon. Also small, thinne, narrow plates of any metall. Also a kinde of earthen pot. Also as Vittia.

Vetrina, a kind of earthen pot with a narrow long necke for birds to breed in. also a little Vetta. I finde it also vsed for a chime of bells, or for a squirrels mate, going about in a cage with bells.

Vetoria, as Vittoria.

Vetorio, as Vittorio.

Vetouaglia, victual, meate, foode, or sustenance.

Vetouagliare, to victuall, or furnish with foode.

Vettura, the hyring of a horse. Also the hyre it selfe.

Vetturale, as Vetturino.

Vetturare, to let forth to hyre, to hyre namely horses or mules of hackney men.

Vetturino, a hackney man, that lets forth horses or mules to hyre, a muletier.

Vetustà, age, antiquitie, old, ancientnes, oldnes, eldertime, long continuance.

Vetustamente, agedly, anciently, according to the olde time, of a verie long time.

Vetusto, aged, ancient, old, of long continuance.

Vetustezza, as Vetustà.

Veza, the pulse V'ecchie, or V'iches.

Vezeziare, to wantonize, to dallie, to dandle, to play the wanton with, to plaie with, to pamper, to iest, to blythe, to flatter, to quaint it, to mignardize it either in words or gestures.

Vezeziamento, a wantonizing, a dandling, a flattering, or mignardizing.

Vezeziatore, a wanton, a minion, a dandler, a mignard, a quaint fellowe.

Vezi, wantonryes, wantonnes, quaintnes, flatteries, dandlings, as Vezzo.

Veziina, a kinde of fish in Muscouie that hath no bones at all in him, and is verie good meate.

Vezzo, a wantonnes, a quaintnes, a squeamishnes, a dandling, a dalliance, a wantonizing, a mignardizing, a pampring, a flatterie, a toie, a iest, a blythnes. Also a plaie. Also a fault or oversight, a vice, an error, a sinne. Also a custome, a woont, a fashion or habite in a man. also a chaine or file of pearles, a carknet, a necklace, an ornament or collar worn about the necke for a grace.

Vezzofamente, wantonly, dandlingly, quaintly, squeamishly, flatteringly.

Vezzoso, quaint, pleasant, blithe, buxsome, wanton, louing, flattering, bonnie, nimble, peart, prettie, coies, squeamish, puling, nice, struce.

Vezzura, as Verdura.

Vfficiale, official, any kinde of officer, of, or pertaining to offices and duties.

Vfficiamenti, all manner of offices together.

Vfficario, an officer.

Vfficio, an office, a dutie, a point, a part, a trick, a good turne, a seruice, a benefite, a pleasure. Also homage, honour. Also state, degree, charge, or diligence, double diligence. Also the morning or euening praier, or seruice that is saide in churches. Also a Primer booke or Seruice booke, or Prayer booke. Also a calling or function of a man.

Vfficio, officious, dutifull, kinde, diligent.

Vfficio, a Seruice booke, a Primer, a Prayer booke.

Vffo, vffoli, some part of a horse.

Vggia, feare, fright, terror, amazement, importunitie, irkesomnes. Also darknes, or pitchines. Also annoyance, hate, spite, blemish, obscuritie, malice, darke.

Vggiare, to darken, to obscure, to maligne, to hate, to blemish, to affright, to annoy.

Vggio, as Vggia.

Vgnere, vngo, vnfi, vnfo, to anoint, to oint, to greafe.

Vnto, ointed, ointed greased.

Vgnca, a kinde of scarne to burne to ashes whereof they make glasses.

Vguanno, yearly, every yeare.

Vgnolo, single, plaine, slight, vnbynd.

Vgola, the vnta or falling of the palet of a mans mouth, looke Vuola.

Vguaglianza, equalitie.

Vguagliare, to equall, to match, to compare.

Vgualare, as Vguagliare.

Vgualc, equall, alike, match, euen.

Vgualità, equalitie.

Vgualmente, equalitie, alike.

Vguanno, this yeare, this very yeare.

Vi, to you, to your selfe, you, your selfe. Also there, in that place, or thither.

Via, an aduerbe of encouraging, much vsed by riders to their horses, and by commanders, go on, away, go to, on, forward, quicklie. Also a way, a high way, a path, a streete, a causey. Also being ioyned with meno, manco, and piu, it stands for much, or a great deale, as, via piu much more, via meno, much lesse, &c. Also a manner, a meane, or a way, a custome, a trade, or a fashion, a rule, method or order.

Viale, a path, or allie in fields or garden, a walking place.

Via meno, via manco, much lesse, a great deale lesse.

Via piu, much more, a great deale more.

Via croce, a crosse high way.

Via via, an aduerbe of encouraging, on, away, go to, forward, go on, quicklie.

Viaggiare, as Viandare.

Viaggio, a voyage, a trauell, a wayfaring, a way.

Viandante, a wanderer, a traoueller, a wayfaring man. Also traouelling, iourneying, wandring.

Viandare, to trauell, to voyage, to iourney, to wander, to wayfare.

Viaticare, to provide necessaries, or furnish with prouision for a iourney.

Viatico, prouision of whatsoeuer is necessary for a iourney, be it victuals, or any thing else, voyage prouision, a mans farewell giuen him at his setting forth to trauell.

Viatolo, a narrow path, a little causey.

Viatore, a traoueller, a wayfaring man, a pursuuant, a beadle.

Vibice, a marke or print of a stripe or blow remaining in the flesh black and blue.

Vibio, any creature that lieth on water and land.

Vibone, the flowers of the herbe Eritanica, which being eaten before thunder,

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| are thought to keepe men from feare of lightning. | Vicinità, neighborhood, proximity, nearness, neighnes, likenes. Also the companie of neighbours dwelling nigh one. | baste, raskallie, skurvie trick. |
| Vibrante, brandishing, trembling, shaking. Also warbling, or quauering. | Vicino, neere, nigh, next, by, not farre off, next to, hard by, very like, almost. | Vigliaccamento, raskallie, skurvie, basely, roguishlie, villainouslie. |
| Vibrare, to brandish, to shake, to flourish, to wag, to toss, to quauer, to warble any kinde of weapon in the ayre, to quauer, or warble in musike. | Also a neighbour, one that dwells neere ones house, or not farre from him. | Vigliacco a raskal, a villain, a baste, vile, abiect, skurvie fellow, a scoundrell. |
| Vibrare, rilco, rito, to warble or quauer in singing. | Vicillitudine, changing or succeeding by course, the turne or course in altering now one now another, an interchangeable course. | Vigliaccone, a fishy, baste, raskally, scoundring companion. |
| Vibrille, the haire within the nostrils. | Vico, a streete, a suburbe, a maine streete, a village, a hamlet, a borough, but properlie a row of houses close one to another with a way betwene them. | Vigliare, to bnde or tie. |
| Vibro, a brandishing, a shaking, a flourishing, a wagging, a tossing any kinde of weapon in the ayre. Also a quauering, a warbling, or running in musike. | Vide, as Vite. | Vigna, a vine, or a vineyard. |
| Vicaria, a vicar-shipp, a deputation, or lieutenant-shipp. | Vidit. | Vignajo, a vinekeeper, a vineroll, a viner, a vine-yard-keeper. Also a prop to staie up a vine. |
| Vicariato, a vicarage, or a vicar-shipp. | Vic, much or a great deale, but it must be ioynd with piu, meno, or manco, as. | Vignaiuolo, as Vignajo. |
| Vicario, a vicar, a deputie, an underferuant that doth the office of another, that is in stead or place of another, that supplieth another mans room, and taketh paines for him. | Vic meno, much lesse, a great deale lesse. | Vignale, a vineyard. Also of or pertaining to a vineyard. |
| Vice, stead, lieu, place, roome, course, time, turne, behalfe, change, or mutation. Also office or dutie for another, and ysed much in composition of other words. | Vic piu, much more, a great deale more. | Vignale, whatsoeuer pertaines to a vineyard, or the rent thereof. Also a vineyard. |
| Vicecapo, a vicepresident, a lieutenant, a deputie, a viceroi. | Victare, to forbid, to prohibite, to let, to hinder, to inhibite, to interdict. | Vignetta, a little vine, or vineyard. Also a vine, or such border about any work, namely in printed bookes, or upon quilt bookes. |
| Vicenda, Auicenda, by course, by turne, ordilie, successively, interchangeably, in the second place, in order, now one, and then another. Also a mans share or part chosen by turnes. Also the turne or course in altering now one now another, an interchangeable course. | Victatore, a forbiddor, a hinderer, a letter, a prohibitor. | Vigorare, as Vigoreggiare. |
| Vicendevole, interchangeable, by turne, by course, in order one after another. Looke Vicenda. | Victo, a forbidding, a prohibition, a let, a hindrance, an inhibition, an interdicting, a stop, a let, an obstacle. it hath bene ysed for a mans priuie parts. Also faint, lither, limber, weak, feeble, that hath lost his naturall strength. | Vigore, force, vigor, strenght, sturdines, lustines, liuelines, courage. |
| Vicendevolmente, as Vicenda. | Victa, a little narrow lane, waie, path, or alie or causway. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Viccameriere, a vice-chamberlaine. | Vic va. Looke Per vn vic va. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicegerente, a vicegerent. | Vicuocato, forenamed, named, fore-said, inuoked. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicegouernatore, a vicegouernour, a deputie-gouernour. | Vigentesimo, the twentieth. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicenome, a surname, a nickname. Also a pronome. | Vigesimo, the twentieth in number. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicere, a viceroi, a deputie king. | Vigilante, watchfull, wakefull, vigilant, quick-sighted, charie, that watcheth diligently, waking, diligent, neuer sleeping, nimble, quick. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicereggente, a vicegerent, a deputie-gouernour. | Vigilanza, vigilancie, wakefulness, watchfulness, diligence. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vici, or Vicci, you there, there you. | Vigilare, to watch, to wake, to be vigilant or verie diligent, to take paine. Also to fast, to keepe the euen of any holic daie or solemn feast. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicina, a neighbour, she that dwelleth next to, or not farre from our house. | Vigile, as Vigilante. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicinanza, neighbourhood, companie of neighbours dwelling together, as Vicinità. Also the ioyning of houses one to another, neighnes. | Vigilia, an euen or vigile before any solemne feast or of a holic daie, an euen, a wake, a vigile, a fasting day. Also a watch, a watching, or abstaining from sleepe, a watch by night, which was wont to be ysed in old time, diuiding the night into foure parts, whereof cometh the first, second, third, and fourth watch. Also vigilancie and diligence. | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicinare, to approach or dwell neere together. | Vigliaccarie, raskallie, skurvines, vile, | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |
| Vicinato, as Vicinanza. Also approached, or dwelt neere. | | Vigoreggiare, to flourish, to thrive, to prosper, to battle in strength and force, and vigour, to be or shewe himselfe lustie, strong and vigorous. |

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| <p>forme to occupie husbandrie in. Villa Urbana, that part of a manour where the lord himselfe doth lie, as we call it the place or chief house, manour, or hat. Villacarie, as Vigliaccarie. Villacco, as Vigliacco. Villaggio, a village, a borough, a hamlet, a countrie towne. Villana, a kind of hawkard falcon. Villanata, a kinde of countrie song, jigge, or dance. Also a kinde of countrie measure for the poore. Villanamente, villanously, clownishlie, carterly, basely, incivillie. Villaneggiare, to iniurie, to wrong, to a- buse, to offer wrong in words or deeds. Also to plaine the base companion, or countrie clowne. Villanella, a prettie little countrie wench lasse, or gyle. Also a countrie dance, a jigge, a round, a song, a honne-pipe, or a ballat, such as countrie milke-maids sing, also a milke-maide. Villanione, a grout-headed, clownish, filthy, rustically, lubbarly, incivill, car- terly fellow. Villanotta, a little pretty countrie wench, gyle, milke-maide, or lasse. Villanotto, a little countrie man, ladde, clowne, boore, or ploughman. Villania, villanie, abuse, wrong, iniurie, basenes, a carterlie, clownish or scurvie trick. Villaneco, as Villecco. Villano, a clowne, a villaine, a countrie- man, a plough-man, a carterly fellowe, or one that dwelleth in the countrie, or in a ferme, and is given to husbandrie, a husband man. Villeggiare, to dwel, to abide, or frequent countrie townes, or the countrie. Also to be occupied or busied about husband- rie, or to haue the rule of husbandry in the countrie. Villecco, clownish, carterlike, rustically, incivillie, basely, countrie-like. Villetta, a little prettie towne, hamlet, vil- lage, ferme-house, manour, or place in the countrie. Villicare, as Villeggiare. Villicatione, the rule of husbandry vnder the owner or mistre of a manour. Villico, a clowne or seruant holding in soccage. Also a bayliffe or steward of husbandrie, and the whole stocke, and fruits thereof, or officer that belongeth to a countrie manour, to oversee and order the husbandry, and hath authori- tie to paie quick-rents issuing out of the manour, distraine or empound bestes vpon the ground, fell trees, repaire hou-</p> | <p>ses, &c. Villosa, full of townes, or villages. Also full of haire, hairie, or having a high nap. Vilpistrello, a night-bat, or a veremouse. Vilita, basenes, cowardise, vilenes, contempt, incivillie, faintnes of hart, as fardie. Also cheapnes. Vilucchio, the herbe wishy-winde, or weede-binde, or hedge-belt, it is like Luie. Vilucchio maggiore, the greater wishy- binde. Viluppare, to enwrap, to bundle, to fold, to fardle, to role vp, to entangle, to trust vp, to heape vp. Viluppo, a huddle, a bundle, a fardell, a trasse, a role, a heape, a packe, an en- wrapping. Vimc, as Vimini. Viminalc, apt to winde and binde. of, or belonging to osters or twigs. Vimini, twigs, such as a cooper bindeh his boopes with, sprigs, withs, rods, wandes, osters, or wicker. All manner of twigs that winde and are pliant to make things of. Vimoli, as Vimini. Vinaccia, the kernels, seed, or graine that are in grapes, or grape stones. Also the mother of wine. Vinaccio, filthy, mustie, naughtie, small woopes, the tappings of wine. Also the grapes that are stamped and giuen to hogs to eat. Vinaccio, of, or belonging to kernels of grapes or to wine it selfe. Vinagro, sowre wine, vineger. Vinauolo, a vintner, a tauerne, one that makes or selts wine, a vinerol. Vinalie, feastes belonging to tastings of wine, an order kept among the painims, and yet obserued in some parts of Eu- rope about Saint Martins day, and are called Saint Martins feasts. Vinca, the herbe Perwinkle. Vincaltrare, to strike with a wand or a with. Also to tie or binde, to wrappe, to quird or hoope with twigs or osters. Vincastrata, a blow or stripe with a wand or a with. Vincastro, as Vimini. Also a shepheards staffe, wand, rod, hooke or crooke. Vincere, vanquishing. Looke Vincere. Vincere, vinco, vinsi, vinto, or vitto, to winne, to ouercom, to vanquish, to ouer- master, to get victorie, to subdue or con- quer. Also to passe, to excell, to exceede. Also to prouue, or conuince with reason. Also to preuaile or take place, to haue the upper hand, also to gaine, to get, or win at any game or playe.</p> | <p>Vinchi, as Vincigli. Vinci, as Vincigli. Vincibile, vincible, that may be vanqui- shed, or overcome, ease to be vanquished or ouerthrowne, vanquishable. Vincibolco, wood-binde, or honie-suckle. Vincigli, the sheards, loppings or strigs cut off from vines, Looke Cacauncigli. Vincire, as Vincere. Vincitore, a conquerer, a vanquisher, an ouercommer, a victor, a winner, a gain- ner at games, a subduer. Looke Vin- cere. Vincita, a conquest, a victorie, a subdu- ing, an ouercomming, a winning at play, also a good hand or maine at any game or play. Looke Vincere. Vinco, a sprig, a with, a rod, a reed, a sedg, a bull-rush, a bent, a wand, an oster. Vincolo, a bonde, or anything that bin- deth or tieth, or fasteneth. also fetters, shackles, manacles, fishings, gines, cordes, or imprisonment, as Vinco. Vin cotto, a kinde of soulden wine which we call cote, to put into other wines, to make them keepe the longer. Vinculo, as Vincolo. Vindicmia, as Vindicmia. Vindicmiare, as Vindicmiare. Vindicare, as Vindicare. Vindicatio, as Vindicatio. Vindice, vendice, a reuenger of wronges. a redresser of wronges, and abuses, a de- fender, one that restoreth and setteth at libertie or out of danger, a punisher of things done amisse. Vinca, a warlike engine made of timber and hurdles, vnder which in assaultes men marched safely to assault or scale any wall or towne. Vinca, as Vinaccia. Vinca, as Vinaccia. Vinetto, small meane, weak wine. Vino, any kinde of wine. Vsed also for quaffing or drunkennes, the cause for the effect. Vno ad aquato, wine that is watred. Vno del monte, the best kind of wine in Italie. Vno gagliardo, strong wine. Vno garbo, sowre wine. Vno grande, great, strong wine. Vno cerasuolo, a kinde of wine made of cherries. Vno leggiero, light, small, weak wine. Vno latico, a kinde of wine in Italie. Vno mustato, mustie wine. Vno nouo, newe wine or muske. Vno picciolo, small weak wine. Vno potente, mightie, strong, full wine. Vno suauo, wine whose strength is gon out.</p> |
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| out, dead wine. | Vino recente, sowre or sharpe wine. | grow. | Virgulto, a brub, a twig, a spring, a sprout, a yong branch, a frig, a yong shoot, but properlie a companie of yong shootes, or many yong tender sprigs and sproutes growing together out of the ground. |
| Vino fobollito, boyled or raien wine, called enite. | Vino tibrado, a kind of strong wine or sacke. | Violato, forced, raiished, colsted, deflowred, defiled, mar, spoile, violated. Looke Violare. Also a colour called a violet colour, a purple, a tike or a french russet. Also a rest with violets. | Viridario, a garden, an orchard, or greene plot, or pertaining to them, a greene place enclosed, wherein beastes and fowle are kept, or place that is alwayes greene. |
| Vino trebbiano, a kind of muscadine wine. | Vino chiaro, claret wine. | Violatore, a forcer, a raiisher, and flowerer, a wronger, an infringer, a transgressor. | Viridiale, a bird called a Greene-finch, or Canarie bird. |
| Vino rosso, red wine or alizane. | Vino voltato, sowre wine that hath lost his strength, dead wine. | Violébo, a iulep made of violets. | Vitiere, a glasse. Also a glasse-maker. |
| Vino musio, mustie wine. | Vino musio, mustie wine. | Violentare, to force, to raiise, to constrain, to compell, to offer violence. | Vitile, manlike, valiant, stout, male, graue, of mankinde, publie, substantiall. Also of belonging, or meete for a man. Toga vitile, a gowne or garment which was taken and worne when pretulla was left off, to wit, after the age of sixteen years was expired, it was commonly worne of yong beginners and new married persons, a wedding gowne, a gowne without welt, gird, steech, or lace. |
| Vino, a bush or locke of haire gently or softly curled. | Vinolo, soft, gentle, marbling or manton, as it were merie with drinking & wine bibbing, ripsie, cup shotten. | Violente, violent, forcible, cruell, raste, headlong, harebrand, contumacious, fierce, vehement, iniurious, or raste violence, one that is impatient. | Virilite, lico, lito, to growe a man, to growe or make strong. |
| Vinolentia, drunkennes, ouer-much drinking of wine. | Vinolento, a drunkard, one giuen to drink much wine. | Violenza, violence, force, compulsion, constraint, crueltie, raste, violence, violence, a violent rage. | Virilità, virilitie, manlines, manhood, courage, valiance. Also the priue parts of a man, mans genitors. |
| Vinolo, that is full of wine, headlong, strong or suming. Also one that loues to drinke, to rippie, quaffe or taste wine, to raste, to raste or smacking of wine, hauing a smacke or sauour of wine. | Vintena, a score, twentie in number. | Violino, a little viol of glasse. Also an instrument of musike called a violine. | Viriolo, viriole, or greene copera. |
| Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Vinti, twentie in number. | Violino, a little viol of glasse. Also an instrument of musike called a violine. | Viripotent, ripe for marriage, able to lue and lye with a man. |
| Vinto, subdued, vanquished, conquered, ouercome, gained, won, or gotten, or winning, accoyed. Looke Vincere. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Violone, a great viol, or Violone-gamba. | Viro, a man. |
| Viola, a flower called a Violet. Also an instrument called a Viol or a Violone. Also a viol of glasse. Also a violet colour. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Vioto, a kind of drinking raste, with a crooked winding necke, called a bubbling glasse. | Viroare, to serue, or turne round with a serue, or a vice. |
| Viola di gamba, a viol de gamba. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viottolo, as Viottolo. | Viroleto, a serue, or vice to turne round. |
| Viola bianca, the stocke-gilostower. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viottolo, an alie, a way, a path, a walke or narrow causey. | Virolo, desirous or lusting after man, full of manlie force, valiant as a man. Also of ill sauour or taste, full of poison or venomous. |
| Viola acciocche, a kinde of violet so called. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viper, a venomous serpent, adder or snake called a viper. | Virtilla, a wryneck, or hickwaite. |
| Viola mammole, idem. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viperale, the hearbe Rew or heaxide of grace. | Virtù, as Vertù. |
| Violabile, violable, that may be mouered, forced, broken, abused, hurt, raiished, &c. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viperare, to enuenim, to enuiper, to inuicem serpent-like. | Virtudioso, as Vertuoso. |
| Violaceo, a kind of purple or violet colour. Also like a violet. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viperato, viperous, serpentine, of the nature of a viper. Also of or belonging to vipers or adders. | Virtuoso, as Vertuoso. |
| Violare, to force, to raiish, to pollute, to defile, to marre, to spoile, to rape, to violate, to corrupt, to make foule, to deflowre, to distaine, to hurt, to mislead, to wrong, to infringe, to do against, to transgresse, as a man doth a lawe. Also to adorne with violets, to see violets. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viperina, snakes-grasse, or viper-grasse. | Virulento, full of poison, venomous, stinking, of an euill taste. |
| Violatione, a forcing, a deflowring, a raiishment, a polluting, a violating, an abusing, &c. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viperino, as Viperato. | Visaccio, a siltbie, illsaoured face. |
| Violata, forced, raiished, polluted, raiishment, violated, wronged. | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Viputrello, a night-bat, or a retemanist. | Visaggio, the visage, face, or looke of a man. |
| Violaro, a place or plat where violets | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virago, a woman of stout and manlike courage, a manlie or manlike woman. | Visare, to marke, to ayme at, to note, to consider. |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virante, greene, flourishing, budding, yong, springing. | Vitaruola, a visard, a maske. Also a prying hole, as Viscera. |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virga, as Verga. | Viscappa, a double, or a lymed cloke. |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virga aurea, an herbe called golden rod. | Viscardo, a Thrush, a Masin, or Throfall. |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virgile, the seauen starres about the bull. | Viscarugine, the Chameleon which bringeth forth bird-lyme. |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virginale, as Verginale. | Vilchiare, to intangle, to ensnare, to make |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virgine, as Vergine. | |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virginella, as Verginella. | |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virginico, as Verginico. | |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virginita, as Verginita. | |
| | Vintesimo, she twentieth in number. | Virgola, a little yard, or rod. Also a little stroke, lyne, poynnt, or gnomon. | |

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| <p>Some take it for pellitorie of the wall.</p> <p>Vitta, a kinde of linnen veile, coife, head-band or hairlace, wherewith the priests wives did tie their haire, a ribband, a garland or wreath for the head.</p> <p>Vittima, a sacrifice, an oblation. Also the beast killed for sacrifice.</p> <p>Vittimari, one that hath charge of or killeth the sacrifice.</p> <p>Vitto, vanquished, overcome, conuincid, subdued, conquered, caste or beaten or let of his purpose and intent. Also sustenance, lining, foode or feeding, victuals, prouision, and things necessarie to liue by as meat and drinke. Used in test for a mans priuie member.</p> <p>Vitore, a vanquisher, a conqueror, a victor, a conuincer, he that vanquisheth & overcome, one that hath his purpose and intent, one that hath gotten the goall.</p> <p>Vitricia, victory, conquest, the vpper hand or vanquishing.</p> <p>Vittoriale, of or belonging to victorie.</p> <p>Vitriola, twooy-blade, double-toong, horse-toong, toong-lawrell or lawrell of Alexandria.</p> <p>Vitoriofo, victorions, triumphant, that hath conquered and gotten victories.</p> <p>Vitouaglia, as Veturaglia.</p> <p>Vitouagliare, as Veturagliare.</p> <p>Vitricce, she that vanquisheth or overcome, a woman victorions. Also triumphant, victorions, declaring victorie, one that hath his purpose and intent.</p> <p>Vitullare, as Vitellare.</p> <p>Vituperabile, as Vituperoso.</p> <p>Vituperare, to shame, to reprove, to blame, to rebuke, to defame, to discredit, to discommend, to reproche, to deface, to disgrace, to wrong, to disparage, to accuse.</p> <p>Vituperatore, a shamer, a wronger, a reproouer, a rebuker, a blamer, a defamer, an accuser, a reprehender, a discommender.</p> <p>Vituperuole, as Vituperoso.</p> <p>Vitupercio, shame, reproche, rebuke, blame, discredit, defamation, defacing, disgrace, wrong, discommendation or dispraise.</p> <p>Vitupero, as Vitupercio.</p> <p>Vituperoso, shamefull, reprochfull, blame-worthie, defaming, disgracefull, that may be blamed.</p> <p>Vitua, viuat, god saue, liue. Also as Scm-precuiuo.</p> <p>Vitua chiara, to rub and hold out, to keep the woofe from the doore, to make shifts for ones lining, to liue.</p> <p>Vituace, lively, breathing, quick, nimble,</p> | <p>active, full of life, of long life, strong of nature, valiant, liue, greene, that liueth and continueth long. Also gaue, trim, gallant, braue.</p> <p>Viucità, liuelines, nimblenes, viuacitie, quicknes, naturall strength or long life. Also gayenes, gallantnes, brauerie, trimnes.</p> <p>Viugno, the hem, skirt or welt of a garment.</p> <p>Viuaio, a pond to keepe fresh fish aliuie in it. a weat to take fish in. Also any place where wild beasts, birds or fishes be kept, as a parke, a warden, a coniger, a watke for birds, a pond or poole for fishes.</p> <p>Viuada, any kind of viands, foode, sustenance or victuals or meate or cates.</p> <p>Viandiere, a victualer, a prouant man, a cater.</p> <p>Viuario, as Viuaio.</p> <p>Viucete, liuing, quick, lively, that aluies runneth, breathing.</p> <p>Viucere, viuo, viui, viuuto, or visio, to liue, to breathe, to haue life, to lead or spend his life.</p> <p>Viucerra, a fere that kills comies.</p> <p>Viucizza, liuelines, quicknes, viuacitie. Looke Viucità.</p> <p>Viui, a kind of rauenous fowle.</p> <p>Viuido, lively, quick, full of strength or liuelines. Also gay, trimme, gallant, braue.</p> <p>Viuificare, to quicken, to viuifie, to maintain aliuie, to giue life vnto.</p> <p>Viuificazione, a quickning, a viuifying.</p> <p>Viuisico, lively, aliuie, quickning.</p> <p>Viuo, aliuie, quick, liuing, breathing, that liueth, lively, quick and naturall, greene. Also strong, vehement or great, running, or that neuer standeth, liuing a continuall course, light and burning, sparkling, full of life. A cqua viua, running or liuing water. Calcina viua, vnslacke lime.</p> <p>Viuola, a viol of glasse. Also a violine. Also a violet: some take it to be also a pinke.</p> <p>Viuoie, a disease in a horse called the viues.</p> <p>Viuito, liued, breathed. Looke Viucere.</p> <p>Vizza, a wrinkle, a wrimple, a withering, a crumpling.</p> <p>Vizzare, to wrinkle, to wrimple, to wither, to fade, to droope, to crumple, to cockle.</p> <p>Vizzo, full of wrimples, wrinkles, as olde womens faces, crumpled, faded, drooped, coked, as garments will be.</p> <p>Vizzofo, as Vizzo.</p> <p>Vlcera, an vlcere, an impostumation, a</p> | <p>skabbednes, a running or matterie sore, a bile, a botch, a corrupt matter pissing in the skin & covered with a scab, used also for a wound, cut, gash, or open place in the bark of a tree.</p> <p>Vlceracione, vlceration, breaking out into a scab or sore, soresnes.</p> <p>Vlcerare, to grow to an vlcere, skab, sore, or impostumation, to make f of sores or scabs, to exasperate or make to grieue, to exulcerate, to raise a blister.</p> <p>Vlceraria, the herbe stinking horehound.</p> <p>Vlcere chironie, vlcers that can hardlie be cured.</p> <p>Vlcere fauine, vlcers that yeeld and run a kinde of matter like hone.</p> <p>Vlcerino, full of vlcers, sores, skabs, or impostumations, exulcerated, full of blisters.</p> <p>Vlceroso, as Vlcerino.</p> <p>Vlezzare, to smile, to fauour, or to sent, to yeeld a fauour.</p> <p>Vlice, an herbe likerosemary that draweth gold vnto it.</p> <p>Vlignie, the naturall moisture of the earth.</p> <p>Vlignoso, soaked with long abode of water, aluayes moist, wet, or plashie.</p> <p>Vluua, the fruite called an olive wherof they make oyle.</p> <p>Vluuale, inclining to the colour of aliuies.</p> <p>Vluastro, browne, or of the colour of olines.</p> <p>Vluetto, a groue full of olive trees.</p> <p>Vluigno, as Vluastro.</p> <p>Vluo, an olive tree.</p> <p>Vlna, the vndermost and lesser of the two long bones of the cubic which are both ioyned together betweene themselves, as well with the shoulder-bone as with the wrist of the hand, albeit vlna neere the wrist is committed to radio only: it is also called Focile minore.</p> <p>Vlpico, great and wilde garlike.</p> <p>Vlciorre, further, beyond, past, or behind.</p> <p>Vltimamente, lastly, at last, finally.</p> <p>Vltimare, to finish, to end, to accomplish, to make an end.</p> <p>Vltimamente, as Vltimamente.</p> <p>Vltimo, last, small, lag, the furthest or furthestmost. Also excreame, chiefe, or greatest.</p> <p>Vlto, that hath reneged, or that hath taken vengeance and punishment.</p> <p>Vltore, a reuenger, he that seeketh vengeance, a punisher, an executioner.</p> <p>Vltice, reuenging, reuengefull, a reuenger, a punisher, an executioner. Also she</p> |
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she that reuengeth, or taketh vengeance.

Vlula, an owle or an howler.

Vlulante, howling, shrieking.

Vlulare, to howle as a dog or wolfe doth, to yell, to lament. Also to schreake as an owle.

Vlulato, howled, schreeked, lamented, or full of pittifull crying, a yelling, an howling, a crying, such as women and wolfs do make in lamenting or crying.

Vlulo, as Vlulato.

Vluzolo, Vluzolo, a kid so called among the Griſons.

Vmanità, as Humanità.

Vmano, as Humano.

Vmbella, Vmbrella, a little shadow, a little round thing that women bare in their hands to shadow them. Also a broad brim but to keepe off heate and rayne. Also a kinde of round thing like a round shreene that gentlemen vse in Italie in time of sommer or when it is very hote, to keepe the sunne from them when they are riding by the way. Also the round tuft or head of fenell or Dill, or other herbe wherein the seede is.

Vmbilicali arterie, two arteries marching from the nauill thorough Peritòneo vnto the sides of the bladder, they are the first arteries that in the infant are begotten.

Vmbilicario, pertaining to the nauill. Also a little knife or lancer with which midwives vse to cut away the nauill-strings of infants new borne.

Vmbilicato, made in the fashion of a nauill. Also that hath a nauill.

Vmbilico, the nauill. Also the middle of any thing. Also a little round and smooth stone fashioned like a nauill. Also a little circle made like a nauill in the grounds to discern the coastes of the windes. Also a bullion or boffe, such as are set on the outside of brookes. Also the crowne, top, or head of the apple iust against the stalke, also a kind of writhen cockle or shell-fish wrinkled like a nauill, vmbilico dell'annello, the bezell, colet, head, or broadest part of a ring wherein the stone or signe is set.

Vmbilico del sole, the little circle in the middle whereof the gnomon of a diall is fastned. Vmbilico di venere, the herbe penicwert, penicrass, venus nauill, or hipwort. Vmbilico del v- uòno, the straine or kenning of the egge: it is also vsed for the boffe of a buckler or a shield. in hilles it is taken for that which standeth out and swel- leth about the rest.

Vmbrina, a kinde of fish which some take to be the halibut.

Vmidità, as Humidità.

Vmido, as Humido.

Vmidore, as Humidità.

Vmiliare, as Humiliare.

Vmle, as Humile.

Vn, the number of one, but as we say in english a, as vn huòmo, a man, or one man.

Vna, the number of one.

Vn'altra volta, another time, once more.

Vn'altro, another, one more.

Vna fiata, once, one time.

Vnanimamente, ioyntly, of one accord, of one minde, hart and will, of one consent and accord, or else with one consent and accord.

Vnanimità, concord of minde, consent of hart, vnanimite.

Vnanimò, of one consent and accord, of one minde, hart and will.

Vn batter d'òcchio, a moment, a twinkling of an eye.

Vn certo, a certaine man, a certaintie.

Vnchie odorate, a kinde of shell fish.

Vncinare, to hooke, to crooke, to claspe, to drag with a hooke, to make crooked as a hooke. Also to catch with hookes. Also to set on tenter hookes.

Vncinato, hooked, crooked, armed with hookes. Also caught with a hooke. Also set on tenter hookes.

Vncinelli, little hookes, crookes, or clasps, tenter hookes, or tacks, or nailes called trashes, or tacks.

Vncino, any kinde of hooke, crooke, or claspe, or tenter hooke. Also a little club or bar crooked at the end, the crooked head of a shaft, a broad arrow-head. Also a little anker. Also a fish-hooke.

Vncinuto, hooked, crooked, made hooke-wise, full of clawes or pounces, armed with hookes.

Vndeci, the number of eleuen.

Vndecimo, the eleuenth in number.

Vn di, one day.

Vn di auanti, one day before, one daie sooner.

Vndici, eleuen in number.

Vn di più, one day more. Also one more-ouer.

Vn di poi, one day after.

Vnc, the number of one.

Vncdine, the fruit of the arbut or straw-berrie tree, it is in floure like an apple, bitter and noisome bush to the head and stomacke, so that a man cannot eate a-bone one at a time.

Vngelle, as Vnghia, de gliòc chij.

Vngere, vngo, vnfi, vngiuto, or vnio, to annoint, to greafe, to oynnt, to tallow, to smeare.

Vnghia, the nayle of fingers or toes, in man, birde, or beast, a claw, a talon. Also the hoofe of a horse, or other beast. Also the talon or pounce or clawe of a hawk or other rauenous birde. Also a certaine hooke or crooke that surgeons vse, ordained and vsed for the drawing out of a childe that is dead in the mothers wombe. Also a kinde of tormenting iron soole with two peakes or hornes to pinch, cut, and slit the offendor with. Also a disease in the eye called the haue. Also a crooked hooke to cut grapes with.

Vnghia de gli occhii, a disease in a horses eye, called the haues.

Vnghia baldano, the paring of ones nayles, a matter of nothing.

Vnghia cauallina, as Vnghia di cauallo, or Tuffilagine.

Vnghia di cauallo, coles-foot, sole-foot, horse-hoofe, or bul-foot. Looke Tuffilagine.

Vngiare, to hooke or crooke, or claspe, or scratch with nailes, or clawes: to fease, or catch with nayles, clawes or pounces, to hold with a hooke, to come to hane nailes, clawes, talons, pounces or hoofes.

Vnghicella, as Vnghietta. Also a pin and a web in ones eyes. But some take it for the disease called the haue.

Vngiutta, a little nayle, clawe, claspe, hooke, crooke, hoofe, fume, or talon.

Vnghione, as Vngione.

Vngione, the talons, gripts or pounces of a hawk. Also a great nail, a clawe or a hoofe.

Vngiume, any maner of oynment, vnction, or annointing, greafe, seame, sit, tallow, or sewet.

Vngiuto, annointed, nointed, greased, smeared, or tallowed. Looke Vngere.

Vnguentaio, an ointment or saluemaker, also a perfumer, one that maketh sweet oyles and selleth them.

Vnguentaria, the arte or craft of making sweete ointments or oyles.

Vnguentare, to salue or annoint, to vse vnctions.

Vnguento, an ointment or a salue, or an vnction. Also a perfume, or sweete oyle, a liquide perfume, ointment, or salue consisting of grease, fat, and liquors mingled with oyle.

Vni, vsed for the number of one.

Vni calamo, that hath but one stemme or straw growing out of the roote.

Vnicamente, onely, alone, singularly.

Vnicauio,

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| Vnicaulo, that hath but one stalk without branches. | Vniura, a woman having but one husband. | Vocalità, a tune, a sound, a voice, a calling. |
| Vnico, onely, alone, singular, one alone. | Vniuco, signifying but one thing. | Vocare, to call, to bid, to will and intire, to cry vnto or after. |
| Vnicogenito, an onely begotten child. | Vno, the number of one. | Vocatione, a vocation, a calling, a praying, a desiring, a requesting, or bidding. |
| Vnicolore, of one colour. | Vnóculo, having but one eye. | Vocauo, of, or belonging to calling, vocatiue. |
| Vnicorno, the beast called an vnicorne. | Vno per volta, one at once. | Vocato, called, hight, named, bidden. Also a praying, a desiring, a requesting, a calling, a bidding. |
| Vnicuba, a woman that lieth or companieth but with one man. | Vn paio, a paire, a couple, a brace, a cast, a yoke. | Voce, a voice, a sound or a word, a repercussion of the aire. a brute, a report, a voice, a crying, a tune, a saying, a speaking, a talke. |
| Vnióglia, a kinde of lillie commonly called monophylon or single leafe. | Vn passo e saltu, when a horse doth take one pace and a leape, which faultes or leaps ought to be Saltu aggroppati, that is high and strongly perfourmed on the backe. | Voce humana, humane or mans voice. |
| Vniforme, vniforme, of one forme or proportion. | Vnpóco, a little quantitie. | Vociferare, as Vociferare. |
| Vniformità, an vniformitie, agreeing in forme, one and the same shape or fashion. | Vnpóco, a very little quantitie. | Vociferare, to cry out or aloud, to braite, to voice it, so exclaime. |
| Vnigenito, onely begotten, an onely child, one child without any more. | Vnqua, euer or neuer, at any time, at no time. | Vocina, a little, small, shrill voice. |
| Vnimano, that hath but one hande. | Vnquache, as Vnqua. | Vocitare, as Vociferare. |
| Vnimódo, of one sort or fashion. | Vnquemai, euer, or at any time. | Vocolari, the kernels or buttons vnder a hoggs iawe. |
| Vnion, vnion, peace, vnitie, concord, agreement, attonement. Also the number of one. Also a faire, great, orient pearle called an vnion. | Vnquanco, as Vnqua. | Voculatione, the accent of enery worde, the due moderation and measuring of the voice in pronouncing a word. |
| Vnipéde, having but one foote. | Vnticeio, as Vntume. | Voga, a good hande or maine at dice or other gaming, also lucke or fortune. also a will or desire, or harts wish. Also the stroke of an oare in the water when one roweth. |
| Vniro, vnico, vnito, to vnite, to attone, to conioyne in one, to ioyne together and make as it were one. Also as Vnive. | Vntione, an vnction, a smearing, an anointment, an anointing. Also a consecration. Also one of the Romains sacraments. | Vogare, to vowe in a galle or any bote. |
| Vnifone, a vnison in musick. | Vnto, annointed, ointed, greased, smeared. Also butter, but properly the leafe of a hoggs, which is the fat that lyeth by the backe and ribs, good for salues or to frie meate with. Also fattie, oyle, or moyst. Also smooth and polished, and glit. | Vogata, a vowing, a stroke, a reach or draught with an oare. |
| Vnistrpe, that hath but one stem, stock, or roote. | Vntofo, fat, buttrie, greasie, full of fat or greasie, oyle. | Vogatore, a rower, a water-man, a sculler. |
| Vnitiono, of one onely sound. | Vntofotile, butter. Also seams of porke. | Vógia, a will, a desire, a wish, a longing, a purpose, an intent, a liste. |
| Vnitá, vnitie, singleness, attonement, concord, agreement in one, an vnion, vniting or ioyning of two things or more together. Also the likeness of two things of which one cannot be discerned from another. | Vntratto, once, one time, one throwe, one cast, one trick, one draught. | Vógia Dio, would to god, god grant, I pray god. |
| Vnitamente, jointly together, of one mind and accord, togither in one. | Vntumo, any kinde of greasie, fat, butter, ointment, salve, vnction, tallow, sewer, seame or such oyle or fattie substance. | Vogliare, to make one willing, to long or liste for. |
| Vnito, vnited, attoned, conioyned in one, ioyned togither, made one. | Vntofo, fat, buttrie, greasie, full of fat or greasie, oyle. | Voglienza, as Vógia. |
| Vniualuo, that hath but one shalle, shell, or huske. | Vntofotile, butter. Also seams of porke. | Vóglio, I will or am willing, my minde or will is. Looke Volere. |
| Vniuersalidá, an vniversallitie, or generalitie, as Vniuersità. | Vntratto, once, one time, one throwe, one cast, one trick, one draught. | Voglioso, willing, listing, longing, desiring, wishing. Also disposed, iustie, full of will. |
| Vniuersale, vniversall, generall, common, belonging to all. | Vntumo, any kinde of greasie, fat, butter, ointment, salve, vnction, tallow, sewer, seame or such oyle or fattie substance. | Vogliuzza, a foolish, squamis, womans longing, desire, liste, will, conceite, or humour. |
| Vniuersalmente, vniversally, generalitie, altogether. | Vntofo, fat, buttrie, greasie, full of fat or greasie, oyle. | Voi, you, your felues. |
| Vniuersare, to make vniversall or generall, to publish to all. | Vntofotile, butter. Also seams of porke. | Voi stesso, or medesimo, your selfe. |
| Vniuersipotent, that hath power ouer all. | Vntratto, once, one time, one throwe, one cast, one trick, one draught. | Vola, the hollownes of the hand being half open and halfe shut, the palme of the hande. Also he flyeth. |
| Vniuersipotentia, power ouer all. | Vntumo, any kinde of greasie, fat, butter, ointment, salve, vnction, tallow, sewer, seame or such oyle or fattie substance. | Volamento, a flying, a fluttring. Also a running swiftly. |
| Vniuersità, an vniversitie, a generalitie, a whole estate, al in general, the vniversall world, the whole frame of the world, as vniversallitie. | Vntofo, fat, buttrie, greasie, full of fat or greasie, oyle. | Volandello, a kinde of owle or howler. |
| Vniuerso, vniversall, generall, the whole, publick altogether, all in general. Also the vniverse, the whole world. | Vntofotile, butter. Also seams of porke. | Volandole, the name of a rope-makers soole. |
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Volante, flying, going, or running swiftly. Also quick-filmer according to Alchimists new phrasies.

Volare, to flye in the ayre, to steere or saile swiftly, to run or go quickly or in haste, to passe apace.

Volantia, the fine stoure or dust that flies away in the mill, and sticks to the wals. Also blustle downe.

Volatica, a witch, a hagge, a sorcerer. Also a tetter, an itch, a ring-worm, or a dry scab. Also the morshew. Also anie thing that flyeth or passeth awy quickly, and lightly, that is fleeting and vncconstant.

Volatico, that flyeth or coath awaie so daintly, sitting, vncconstant. Verme volatico, a disease in a horse called the bot.

Volatile, that flyeth or can flye, any kinde of bird, or fowle, that passeth or fluteth, passing swiftly, sitting quickly. Also any thing that is light, or whatsoever is easily carried, or flyeth upward into the ayre, as ashes, dust, &c. Also quick-filmer according to Chymists new fantastical phrasies.

Volatuo, as Volatile.

Volatore, a stier, Looke Pesce volatore.

Volatura, a flight, or a flying. Also a train for a hawke.

Volazare, to flutter, to haue wypp and downe, to fyrr as a partridge.

Volcano, a hill that continually burneth and casteth out flame and smoke. Also a melting or hammering worke-man that is continually about the fire.

Volente, willing, voluntarie, glad, ready, desirous.

Volentieri, willingly, gladly, wishingly.

Volenza, as Voglia.

Volere, volgio, or vò, vòlli, vòliti, voluto to will, to desire, to require, to minde, or to meane, to purpose, to intend. Also a will, a desire, a meaning, an intent, a wishing.

Voluto, willed, desired, required, minded, ment, purposed, intended or wished.

Voler bene, to loue or wish well vnto.

Voler male, to hate or wish ill vnto.

Volerla con qualcuno, to picke or seeke a quarrell with some body.

Volgare, vulgar, common, publike, generall, vsuall. Also vile, base, much-used, belonging to the common people.

Volgarmente, commonly, vulgarly, after the common sort, in euery place, for the most part.

Volgarità, vulgarity, generallitie, commonalitie, the common manner of the

wild and common people.

Volgarizzare, to publish, to translate, to make common, to spread abroad. Also to noyse, to bruit or disclose.

Volgere, volgo, vòlli, or volgei, volgiuto, or volto, to turne, to ouerturne, to esse, to tumbell, to transforme, to change, to incline, to bend, to scoope, to reuerse, to wry, to wrest, to addit, to conuert, to sold, wrap or roule, to cast or thinke in the mind, to consider, to weigh, to castle reuolt, or reuolue to and fro, to run round or as a riner doth.

Volgiuto, volto, turned, ouerturned, tossed, tumbled, transformed, reuolted, changed, inclined, bent, sloped, reuerfed, wried, wret, &c. addit, conuerted, reuolued, folded, wrapt or rouled, cast or thought in mind, considered or weighed, cast or reuolued to and fro, run round or in and out as a riner doth.

Volgimento, a turning, a tossing, a changing, a reuoluing, a bending, &c.

Volgiuogo, pertaining to the common people, poore, base, meane, of little value, of the common sort, common, vncconstant, vncertaine.

Volgiuto, the common sort of people, the vulgar multitude, the mani-headed-monster multitude.

Volo, a flight, a flying, a pitch in flying.

Volont, they that offer themselves willingly to go to the wars.

Volontà, will, good will, affection, mind, hart, meaning, consent, desire.

Volontariamente, voluntarily, readily, willingly, promptly, with a readie good mind, of ones free will and accord.

Volontario, voluntarie or willing, that is of ones owne accord. Also without any occasion given, without procuring, coming of it selfe. Herba voluntaria, a weed or an hearbe growing naturally without setting or sowing.

Volontoso, as Volontario.

Volpaia, a foxe-hole, a den, a caue, a lurking hole.

Volpare, to howle, to bray, to yelp, to bark as a fox, also to squeak, to pule, to shriek, to skreeke. Also as Volpeggiare.

Volpe, a foxe, a renard, taken also for a craftie man or subtile sneaking companion.

Volpeggiare, as Volpare, to play the fox or renard or craftie companion, to be wily, to deceiue with craftie wiles and decits.

Volperra, a young foxe, a craftie child, a cubbe.

Volpe marino, a fish called a sea foxe.

Volpicoda, an herbe called fox-taile.

Volpino, craftie, stie, wily, subtile, wily-briguly, a young fox. Also a kind of fish called a sea foxe.

Volponic, an old foxe, an old renard, an old craftie, stie, subtile companion, sneaking lurking wily deceiuer.

Volpella, an instrument or paire of pinfers to plucke out haues by the roots.

Volta, a time, once, one time. Also a turne or a course. Also a reuolt or returne. Also a circuit or a course. Also a stie, also a bent. Also a vault, a celler, an arche, a bent or bow. Also a dance called a Volta. Also a mans turne or bot. Also the turne that cunning riders teach their horses.

Volta colcata, is when a horse doth leane in his turnes.

Volta d'occhio, a twinkling of an eye.

Volta faccia, a kind of march sounded in time of war when they should retieat.

Voltaccio, a filitrie, grimme, if sauoured face.

Volta per volta, time by time, sometimes, at times, now and then.

Volta radoppiata, a double turn in dancing or riding of a horse.

Voltare, as Volgere. Also to built vault-wife or arche-wife.

Voltare, as Volgiuto, or built vault-wife or arche.

Volterella, a silly time alone, one onely time.

Voltare sozzopra, to turne, or ouerturne upside-downe.

Voltaura, a vaulting or arching or bending.

Volteggiare, to vault on horse backe. Also to tumble.

Volteggiatore, a vaulter or a tumbler.

Volteini da poppa.

Volto, as Volgiuto. Looke Volgere. Also a face, a looke, a countenance, a visage, a fauour or cheere of a man. Also a vault, a celler or arch of a bridge.

Volto di ponte filto, a bald, brazen, blinking, shaming face.

Voltolamento, a roulding, a tumbling, a tossing, an ouerturning, a toss-turue.

Voltole, to roule vp and downe, to tumble, to rise, to ouerturne, to tumble, to wallow, to toss-turue.

Voltole, a rauenus bird called a vulture, a geyre or grae. Also a greedie cormorant.

Volutorino, of or belonging to a vulture or cormorant. Also a kind of grae-coleur.

Voltuoso, of a graue and solemn countenance, of a heauie and sad looke, hauing a big looke, a fowre man.

Voluntario, a ravenous fellow, an extortioner, a covetous.

Volubile, voluble, fickle, inconstant, variable, wavering, changing, nimble, flitting, rolling, always turning, ever running. Also that is or may easily be turned, tumbled or rolled. Also having a round pronunciation, gathering it self together. Also used for a weed running up by trees and herbs having red branches, and the leaves biting the roage, called commonly roage-weed or weede-binde.

Volubilita, volubilitie, roundnes, mutabilitie, sickness, inconstancie, unbleness, flittingnes, the turning of a thing, facultie to turne round, aptnes to roule. Also a round or quick speaking without impediment or staggering, the falling & round going of words by measure.

Volubilimante, roulingly, roundly, with a certain measure in falling.

Volucchio, the herbe called withi-wind, weel-bind or roage-weed. Looke Volubile.

Volucra, a vermin that eateth tender vines, called a vine fletter, the Diuels gold ring.

Volucra, sledge, able to flye. Also any thing that flyeth, swift, light, flitting, inconstant.

Volucro, all things that do flye, as a fowle, a bird, a stee, a wispe, &c. Also the after birth of a woman.

Volume, a volume, a booke, a tome, a part of a booke. Also a folding, turning or rouling about.

Voluoc, a little worme with many legs, eating the leanes of vine or other trees, a caterpillar, a vine fletter or the Diuels gold ring.

Volura, that in the head or chapter of a pillar which sticketh out or hangeth over in manner of a writhe circle or curled tuft, being a kind of worke of leanes, or some such device turning diuers and sundrie waies, carvers and painters call it draperie or cillerie. Some say it is the square table of stone set upon the chapters of pillars.

Volutare, to turne lying, to wallow, to tumble. Also to revolve, cast and toss in the mind.

Volutione, wallowing, tumbling.

Voluita, voluptuousnes, sensualitie, delight or worldly pleasure, solace, comfort, delicia, sensual and worldly pleasure.

Voluntario, pleasant, bringing pleasure, delight in, taking and vacant to pleasure, voluptuous. Also of or belonging to

pleasures and sensualitie.

Volutuoso, voluptuous, sensually, insatiable in sensual pleasure.

Vomere, he vomiteth.

Vomer di penna, used by Petrarke in steed of writing.

Vomere, Vomero, the sough or ploughshare or cutter, or the iron of the plough that pierceth the ground, as Vomitaro. Also taken for a mans privities.

Vomica, a kind of Indian nut. Also a kind of impostume full of matter. Also quick silver.

Vomire, to spue, to vomit.

Vomitaro, to vomit, to cast, to spue, to perbreake, to cast up.

Vomito, a vomit, a casting, a spuing, a perbreaking. Also that which is vomited.

Vomitario, that hath the nature or strength to make one vomit, spue or cast.

Vopitico, of two twins or young children in a womans bodie, that which cometh to perfect birth is so called.

Vopo, need, or necessitie.

Vorace, ravenous, greedie, devouring, consuming, a spend-good, a glutton, a ravenous, a great devourer, or eater.

Voracita, gluttonie, excessive eating, ravenous feeding, a devouring. Also a ruse.

Voragine, a swallow, a gulfe, a whirl-pole, a quavemyre, or marvelous deepe place that sucketh or swalloweth up even rivers, and whereout nothing can come againe. Also gluttonie, insacietie, devouring, wasting of good, and thirst.

Voraginoso, full of gulfes or swallowing pits or whirlpooles. Also gluttonous, devouring, waste-good, and spend all.

Vorare, to swallow or deuoure downe meate before it be chewed, to eat greedilie.

Vorra, he shall be willing, he shall will or list, used for Borra.

Vortumino, the god of changing things, that is of merchandise.

Volatti, buskins, or high clowys shoes.

Volco, wish you, in your companie.

Volce, as Voce, as Volatti.

Voltrale, common, or peculiar to you.

Vostro, yours, your owne, your.

Vora cisti, an emptier of iakes or privies, or close stooles, a iakes-furmer.

Vorare, to vowe, to make a vowe, to promise, to protest. Also to emptie, to make void, or hollow. Also to bequeath and give.

Voramento, an emptying, the act of emptying. Also a vowing or promising.

Votario, a votarie, a vower, a promiser, a vow-maker.

Votatore, a vower, a promiser, a votarie.

Votazza, emptines, vacuitie.

Votuo, that is vowed or promised by vow. Also that is or hath bene greatly wished or desired.

Voto, a vowe or promise made to God, a desire, a prayer, a protestation. Also a wish or a thing much desired, a request. Also an affection or appetite of covetousnes. Also a thing obtained of God by prayer. Also a consent, voice, or suffrage given to one in any election. Also emptie, hollow, or void.

Votene meglio, I loue thee better for it.

Vouale, oualle, like an egge, more long then round.

Vouo, an egge.

Vozzacchio, a kinde of long winged hawk.

Vpaga, a bird called a hoope, or dunghill cock. Looke Vpupa.

Vpetala, a kinde of speckled stone.

Vpilare, to stop, to be bound or costine in the bellie.

Vpilato, stop, bound or costine in the bellie.

Vpilacione, a costines, or hardnes in the bellie, an oppilation or stopping of the liner.

Vpilatiuo, costine, binding, restraining, stopping.

Vpupa, a bird no bigger then a Thrush, with a crest from his bill to the uttermost part of his head, which he stroueth out or holdeth downe according to his affections, called a hoope or a dunghill cock, because it nesteth in mans dung, as writers report. Some haue abusively taken vpupa for a chowch, a daw, or a chuet. Also a kind of beetle, mattock, pickaxe, or such other iron toole to dig stones with out of a quarrie.

Vpupare, to crye as a hoope or dunghill cock.

Vraco, the way by which urine is conuulse from the infant being yet in the wombe.

Vranoscopo, a fish having but one eye in his head, and that so placed, that swimming he seemeth to looke vpward.

Vrbaita, courtesie, ciuilitie, ciuill life, good manners, gentle behaviour, gentleness in speech and behaviour, pleasant talke or iesting, or pleasant grace in iesting. Also ciuill affaires.

Vrbano, of a citie, borne or dwelling in a citie. Also courtesie, ciuill, secretie

or pleasur, civil in courtesie, gentle in speech and gesture, pleasant in behaviour and talke. Also a kinde of partridge.

Vredine, the blasting of trees or herbes with colde. Also an itch or burning in the skynne.

Vrete, Vretro, the pipe or conduite by which the vrine passeth from the reines to the bladder.

Vrgine, forcing, vrgent, vrging, straining, pressing, calling earnestlie vpon, sore or hardy pressing.

Vrgenza, force, vrging, straining, constraint, importunitie, an vrging necessitie.

Vrgere, vrigo, vrgci, vrgiuto, to vrge, to importune, to presse on, to provoke, to hasten forth, to enforce, to straine, to pursue, to sollicite, to call vpon, to vex, to infect, to be streight or earnest vpon, to hasten forth or forward, to charge earnestlie, to be earnestlie vpon one, to labour and travell earnestlie.

Vrgiuto, vrzed, pressed, importuned, provoked, enforced, strained, pursued, sollicitated, vexed, infected, &c. Looke Vrgere.

Vri, a kinde of wilde beast like an ox, a bugle or a buff, as Vro.

Vrica, a caterpillar or such worme. Also a hurt comming to all manner of graine by too much moisture.

Vrigine, a burning in sores by occasion of hot medicines, or corrosives.

Vrina, vrine, water of man or beast, pisse, stale. Also a kinde of wilde beast.

Vrina genitale, the seede of generation.

Vrinalc, Vrinalio, a vrinall, a pispot. Also a medicine to provoke pisse. Also the pipe through which the pisse runneth from out the bladder.

Vrinaric, to pisse, to stale, to make water. Also to diue or duck vnder the water.

Vrinarij, Vritudi, the passages for vrine to the reines.

Vrinaritric, a diuer, a didopper, or ducker.

Vritare, to burne sore or vehementlie.

Vrilamento, a howling, a baying, a barking, a braying, a yelling.

Vrlare, to howle, to baye, to bark, to braye, to yell. Also to hem or welt a garment.

Vrlatore, a bariter, a howler, a bayer, a brayer, a yellor.

Vrlo, as Vrlamento. Also a hem, or welt of any seame.

Vrina, any manner or kinde of earthen

pot, or a pitcher. Also a tombe, a grate, a sepulchre. Also a vessell or coplin where in the ashes of the dead were kept. Also according to ancient Romane histories a measure of liquid things containing of our measure about foure gallons or gawnes and a halfe.

Vrinaio, a potter or maker of pitchers. Also a board or shelve in a kitchen whereon pots and vessels are kept.

Vrnale, of or belonging to a pitcher or pot.

Vro, a kinde of wilde bull in Hercynia, but bigger then ours in bodie, and very swift. Others take it for the bugle or buff.

Vropigo, the narrowest and lowest part of the chine, the rumpe.

Vrta, a shee-Bear. Also a signe of the starres in the north called Charles-waine.

Vrsetta, as Orsetta, as Foracqua.

Vrtare, to shoulder, to push, to stone, to thrust, to inesse, to encounter, to butt, to shock, to front, to rump.

Vrtatura, as Vro.

Vro, Vrtone, a push, a shouldring, a shoving, a thrust, a inssing, an encounter, a shock, a fronting, a tripping, a stumbling, a tog, a thump.

Vrtica, the weede called a nettle. Also the tickling of lecherie. Also a kinde of fish.

Vrticare, to sting, to prick, to tickle, to nettle.

Vrtante, vsing, accustomed, wont, frequenting.

Vrtanza, vs, fashion, guise, custome, manner, wont, habite, occupation, employment, vsage, enuirement.

Vrtare, to vs, to enure, to fashion, to accustom, to be wont. Also to vs or take profit of, to occupie, to employ, to possess. Also to be conuersant, familiar, or haue to do with one. Also to behaue himselfe.

Vrtare diligentia, to vs all diligence or endeavour.

Vrtato, Allusato, after the common, wonted, or ordinarie fashion.

Vrtati, buskins, short, thin bootes. Also high clewmiss shoes.

Vrtbergo, a vnt-plate, a breast-plate.

Vrtente, issuing, or going out. Also an out-tooth.

Vrtiali, the garnishings of dores.

Vrticete, an vsher or a dore-keeper, or a porter.

Vrticetto, Vrticetto, a little dore or a wicket, a hatch before a dore.

Vrtignolo, a Nightingale.

Vrtio, any kinde of dore, or entrance.

Vrtio di dietro, a back dore.

Vrtiuolo, a little dore, or wicket, a hatch before a dore.

Vrtire, elco, vrtij, vrtito, to issue, or goe forth. Also to prone, to sort, to effect, to come to passe. Looke Riucire.

Vrtito, issued, or gone forth. Also pronounced, sorted, or come to passe.

Vrtire del rotto, to goe out of ones pace or trot, to goe out of ones byas, vsed also to become gentle or myld againe.

Vrtita, an issue, a going forth, an opening, a dore, a gap, an egress, a regress.

Vrtellare, as Vrtellare.

Vrtello, a gudgeon-fish, or a toche fish. Also as Vrtello.

Vrtia, the substance, or being of a thing.

Vrtignolo, a Nightingale.

Vrtiato, much vsed or accustomed, wonted, ordinarie, common, vsual, wont, customizable.

Vrtio, vs, vsage, custome, fashion, wont, guise, manner or vte. Also the vs, exercise, tenure, or occupation of any thing. Also profit, help, fruite, seruice, or possession of any commodity, the occupation or exercise of a thing.

Vrtiuto, as Vrtiuto.

Vrtolieri, laces, points, or ribands with tagges, such as women lace or tye their peticoates. Also shirt strings, or fillets.

Vrtignolo, a Nightingale.

Vrtione, a burning, a searing. Also a marking with a hot iron.

Vrtigine, burning or smarting in sores. Also blasting of corne through heate.

Vrtina, a place where dead bodies are buried. Also a melting-house for metals.

Vrtulare, to burne or seare a thing. Also to frize or curl.

Vrtuale, vsual, common, wont, customizable, much vsed, accustomed, ordinarie, wonted. Also as Vrtuario.

Vrtuario, vsual, that serueth for our vs, that we haue the vs of, but not the proprietie. Also he that hath the vs of a thing, but neither the fruite nor the proprietie.

Vrticape, to attain: and become master, lord or owner of any thing by long vs, custome, or prescription, or by possession of long time.

Vrticacione, the attaining of a thing by prescription or long possession.

Vrticatto, become possessor of any thing by long vs, custome, or prescription.

Vrtiuto, the vs, fruite, or profit (but not the proprietie) of another mans goods with the consent of the owner, the

stock and substance being saved.
Visfructuario, he that hath the use and profit of any thing but not the propriety thereof.
Visura, usage, usurie, use, or interest of any thing, monie given about the principall summe for the love of it.
Visuraio, an usurer. Also that is let to usurie. Also he that payeth usurie.
Visuratico, of or pertaining to usurie, or the monie paid for usurie.
Visurere, as Visuraio.
Visurpare, to usurp, to take against right and reason, to disturbe anothers possession. Also to use often or much, be it in word or deede.
Visurpatione, Visurpamento, ofr using or practising, usurping, or interruption of possession, or disturbing of prescription.
Visurpatore, an usurper of another mans right.
Ve, a note in musike vt.
Vicello, as Vtréello.
Vicentile, any thing necessarie for the use and occupying of a man in a house.
Vicino, borne of the same mother or dam, both of one wombe or mother.
Fratello vterino, a halfe brother, or a brother by the mother and not by the father.
Vicero, a wombe, a bellie, a panch, the matrix or wombe of a woman wherein the child is conceived. used also for the child in the mothers wombe.
Vitile, profitable, commodious, expedient, convenient, good, necessarie, prosperous, wholesome, gainefull. Also as Vitilità.
Vitilità, profit, vitilitie, commoditie, gaine, good, service, cheuiffance.
Vitilmentce, profitablie, commodiouslie, contentmentlie, gainefullie, with profit.
Vitruo, a maker of pots, bottles, bouges, or borachos, or budgets of leather made bottlewise to carie wyne or oyle in.
Vitricello, a litle pot, bottle, bouge, borachio, or budget of leather or gores skinned wherein wyne, water or oyle may be caried.
Vitria, as Vtro.
Vitriaca, treacle, an antidote against poison.
Vitriculo, Vitricolo, the place in a woman wherein the child is byeth.
Vitro, a pot, a butle, a bouge, a budget, a borachio, a bag of gores skinned that they use in Italie to carie wyne or oyle in: in place to place.
Vua, any kind of grape to make wine with. Also a vine or branch or cluster of

grapes. Also a berrie. Also used for the Puula of a mans mouth, or rather the dis ease or falling thereof. Look V-uola.
Vua, a dis ease in the eyes called a pin and a nub.
Vua passa, dried raisins or grapes. Also Corani.
Vuamarina, sea grape. of some called a Scorpion.
Vua moscatella, muscadine grapes.
Vua crispina, as Vua spina.
Vua secca, dried grapes or raisins.
Vua spina, goose-berries or thorne berries.
Vua spinella, as Vua spina.
Vua taminia, blacke briony or our Ladies scale.
Vua vara, young grapes beginning to be ripe, a rash grape.
Vuazione, inurmità nel occhio.
Vuca, like a grape, of a grape. looke Tonica. the fourth thin membrane of the eye, called also Corione, Chorione, Secundina, Coriforme, or Choriforme, and is the first that clotheeth and covereth the optike sinew.
Vuco, of a grape or like a grape.
Vui, used for Voi, you or your selues.
Vuido, wet, moist.
Vuifero, which beareth grapes, bringing grapes.
Vulgagine, the herbe solefoote, or Asarabacca.
Vulgare, as Volgare.
Vulgarizzare, as Volgarizzare.
Vulgato, common, publicke, manifest, published, commonly used, set out to the use of all men.
Vulgo, as Volgo.
Vulna, a wound, a grieffe, a pinching, a sore or hurt.
Vulnerare, to hurt or wound. Also to nip or grieue.
Vulpare, to erie or pule like a kite.
Vullione, a convulsion, the twinging or pulling of the cramp.
Vulturno, the northeast wind.
Vulua, the matrix, wombe or mother, the place of conception in any female. Also the way or entrance into the same, the wombe part or womb passage, the priuie passage.
Vuoga, as Voga.
Vuogare, as Vogare.
Vuogli, hath been used for Vuoi, id est, shou wilt.
Vuola, a litle piece of spongyous flesh much like the spur of a cock, which hanging downe in the roafe of ones mouth, nere to the passage into the nostrils,

serueth for the utterance of voice and pronuntiation, when, being distempred, the upper part thereof is thin, and the lower part blackish, like the vmoist end of a grape, and then it is called Staphile or Vua: but when it is swollen as round and big above as below in forme of a piller, then is called Ciona, or Columella, or Columella.
Vuolaria, the herbe horse foong.
Vuotacessi, as Votacessi.
Vuotare, to emptic, so void, so farme, also to make hollow.
Vuotatore, an emptier, a voider, a farmer.
Vuoto, void, emptic, hollow. Also as Voto.
Vuoua, egg.
Vuouale, as Ouale.
Vuoua maritare, egg in moone shine.
Vuouolo, a kind of maxons worke so called.
Vurchio, a hulke, a hurk, a crayer, a lyter, a whirrie or such vessell of burthen.
Vuula, as Vuola.

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Z Abaione, as Zambaghione.
Zaburo, a kind of graine or corne growing in India, which some take to be the ginnie wheat.
Zacca, a fowling net, a hay, a bag or sack made of net worke, a casting net.
Zaccara, a common whore, a harlot or strumper, a trull.
Zaccarare, to dagggle, to dash or spot with dirt or mire, to bemire.
Zaccarelle, toys, trifles, vanities, trash, niftes. Also dashing or spots of dirt or mire.
Zaccare, the spots of dirt that a long garment gathereth about the skirts. Also troubles, grieffes, vexations or garboiles that a man hath. Also common whores or bawdie houses.
Zaccaria, fiore di zaccaria, the flower called blew bottel.
Zaccheo, a foolish stouenty dwarf.
Zaccherare, as Zaccare.
Zacchere, as Zaccare.
Zaccherelle, trifles, toys, niftes, vanities, as Zaccarelle.
Zaccherette di parole, a huddle of foolish words, a flim-flam tale without time or reason.
Zaccheroso, mirie, bemired, durrie. Also much like the spur of a cock, which hanging downe in the roafe of ones mouth, nere to the passage into the nostrils,
Zacconare, as Zaccare, as Anfanare.
Zaffara,

Zaffara, an iron hook or drag that dyes
use to drawe their clothes out of their
fatters or waxes.
Zaffarano, saffron.
Zaffaria, the order, rout, company or crew
of sergeants and catch-poles or such base
officers, a marshalls court. Also a catch-
poles trick.
Zaffare, to gripe, to snatch, or seaze upon
with ones pawes, to catch or arrest with
a serjeant or catch-pole.
Zaffatto, griped, smutcht, seazed on or
caught by a serjeant.
Zaffata, a gripe, a snatching or a catching.
Also a blow or a pat with a claw.
Zaffigiaro, to play the serjeant or catch-
pole. Also to pat or beate with ones
pawes.
Zaffira, a kind of colour that painters use.
Zaffiro, a kind of hauke with yellow feete
and legs. Also a precious stone called a
saphire. Also a kind of fish of the kind of
the gillthead.
Zaffo, a serjeant or a catch-pole. Also the
eares of a tub. Also the working or boy-
ling of new wine.
Zaffora, a kind of soft crumbling stone or
minerall.
Zaffranare, to dresse or dye with saffron.
Zaffrano, saffron.
Zafila, Zaphula, as Tanado.
Zafiro, a precious stone called a saphire.
Zagaglia, a turkish cimitarie or short
sword. Also a capitaine leading staffe.
Zaganella, a trunk to shoot pellets in. Al-
so a squib or cracker of wilde fire.
Zagarella, any kind of list, hem or lace or
welt about the skirts of a garment. Also
a curb of leather in stead of an iron curb
or any other thing that is gentle, and in
stead of the curb that riders use to young
colts.
Zago, a priests clark that helps him to say
masse.
Zaina, any kind of drinking glasse. Also a
kind of tree growing in America, where-
of they make canoes and boates and call
them so by the name of the tree.
Zainetta, a little drinking glasse.
Zaino, a little leather budget, a palmers
strip. Also a horse that is altogether of
one blacke or of any one colour without
any marke star or spot about him. Also
a certaine muscull instrument that
shepheards use, as a borne pipe.
Zaldone, a kind of flower.
Zalolino, a kind of wine of pale colour.
Zamara, zamara, a russe, a fesse
gowne, as a-mis-gowne, a shepherds,
frocke or mantle. Also a kind of musical
instrument with stringe.

Zamarotto, as Zamara.
Zambaglione, a kind of drinke made for
sicke folkes called a caudle.
Zambella, a trull, a surt, a minx, a har-
lot, a whore.
Zambellaro, Zambelle, Lookè Ci-
ambèlle.
Zambellotto, a kinde of stufte called
chamblot.
Zambetti, that ioynt of meate we call a
spring or pèlle of porke, as Zampetti.
Zambra, a close soole. Also a chamber, or
a closet.
Zambracca, a colmon-hedge-whore, a
strampet, a base hartot.
Zambudelli, a kinde of dried sausages or
pudding.
Zampa, the pawe, the clawe, the clunch or
gripe of any beast.
Zampare, to catch or seaze on with a paw,
a claw or a clunch.
Zampettare, to foote it daintily, to tripe
it, to tread the measures faive and soft-
ly. Also to ripple square, to quaffe, to
erat to taverns.
Zampette, little clawes, pawes, clunches, or
gripes.
Zampetti, all maner of beasts feete that
are drest to be eaten, as sheeps trotters,
or pigs feete, or neates feete.
Zampillare, to purl, to bubble, to sprout,
to spring, to spin, or gush forth as wa-
ter dash out of a spring. Also to sprout,
to budde, to peepe forth, to bloome, to
blossome, as vines do.
Zampillo, Zampilletto, a purl, a bub-
ble, a spinning, a gushing of waters. al-
so young shoots, buds, sprigs, or young
springs, blossoms, or bloomes of vines.
Zampogna, an oaten pipe, a shepheards
pipe, a bagge-pipe. Also a bell that is
hung about a goat or bell-weatheres
necke.
Zampognare, to sound or plaie upon any
kind of reede, pipe, or bagge-pipe.
Zampognaro, a plaier upon anie pipe or
bagge-pipe. Also a bell-weather.
Zamponare, to rake or dragee with an
iron hook, to stirre up the fire.
Zamponc, an iron draggur hooke, or
crooke, or rake. Also an iron fire forke.
Zampunare, as Zamponare.
Zampunc, as Zamponc.
Zana, a countrey wench, a gindie, or skerte,
or countrey frocke. Also a cradle for a
childe. Also a great cesterne to receive
and hold water. Also a barrow to carie
things upon between two. Also a rest,
a faine, a fable, or as we say a gull or
guise conuinc to one.
Zanada, a foolish zanes trike.

Zanaiuolo, as Zane, or Zanuolo.
Zanca, the left side, or hande, as Mano
zanca, the left hande. Also used by
Dante for a logge. Also as Zan.pa.
Zancaruto, crookt-legd, having crooked
legs.
Zanche, as Strampoli.
Zancia, as Ciancia.
Zanciare, as Cianciare.
Zanciatore, as Cianciatore.
Zanciume, as Cianciume.
Zanco, a left handed man, a left handed
blow.
Zane, the name of Iohn. Also a fillic Iohn,
a gull, a mddie. Used also for a simple
vice, clowne, soole, or simple fellowe in a
plaie or comedie.
Zanfrone, a lustie lad, a young gallant, a
swaggerer. Also red rind locie, peise, soot,
or crownes.
Zangaricelli, a kind of fish.
Zangola, a close stoole.
Zannare, to bite, to snit, to pinch to teat,
or take hold of with tuskes.
Zanne, the tuskes or foretooth of a bore.
Zanni, cosening, crosse-byting, cum-cu-
ching knaves.
Zannuolo, a fillic Iohn, a poore Iohn,
iacke, a wagge, a wanton, a dilling, a
darling.
Zanzale, a gnat.
Zanzana, Zanzara, a gnat.
Zanzaucrata, a kinde of meate made of
greene ginger. Also as Fagiolata.
Zanzcare, to be bitten with gnats or flies.
Also to go idlic loytring and buzzing
up and downe, to let and braue it up
and downe wantonlie, to mince it, to
plaie the minikin.
Zanzeoni, foolishlie, carelesly, wanton-
ly, heedlesly. Also idle, foolish, wan-
ton lysters.
Zanzera, a gnat.
Zanzere, to ingle boies, to play wanton-
ly with boies against nature.
Zanzcri, ingles, gummids, cinedos, wan-
ton boies, craftie wags, lustie boies, kna-
vish lads.
Zanzcrini, as Zanzcri.
Zanzeucrino, as Zanzeatore, as Zan-
zcri.
Zanzola, a kinde of pot, pan, or traie in a
kitchen.
Zapino, a tree that yeeldeth a lignar
which cureth the leprosie.
Zappa, a mattocke to dig and delue with,
a sappe.
Zappamento, a digging or a deluing.
Zappare, to digge, or delue, or mince the
ground, to sap.
Zappatore, a digger, a deluer, a grabber,

a *kipper*.
 Zappulo, a *rike* or a *weeding booke*.
 Zara, a *game* at dice called *hazard*. Also a *hazard* or a *nick* at dice. Also a *iarre* of *oyle*.
 Zara a *chiuocca*, *hab* or *nabbe*, *light* on whom is *liste*, *haue* amongst you my *maisters*.
 Zarabattana, a *trunke* to *store* pellets with.
 Zarabottana, *idem*.
 Zarabusio, a *fowle* called a *bittor*.
 Zaranto, a *greene* fish.
 Zaramella, a *kinde* of *courtrey fiddle*, *crowd* or *bag-pipe*, that *boyes* make of *reeds*.
 Zarare, to *play* at *hazard*. Also to *nick* a *cast* at dice.
 Zaratano, as *Ciarlatano*.
 Zarba, a *skipping*, *skittish*, *leaping*, *dancing* woman.
 Zarbattana, a *trunke* to *shoote* pellets with.
 Zatra, a *iarre* of *oyle*. Also an *implement* that *Apothecaries* use.
 Zaruoli, a *disease* in a *hawkes* mouth.
 Zarzecano, a *kind* of *course* cloth that *mores* make and *wear*.
 Zachene, a *kinde* of *stone* like to *Amber*, *now* blacke, *now* yellow.
 Zatta, as *Zampa*, or *Zattera*.
 Zattara, as *Zattera*.
 Zattati, as *Zattera*.
 Zattera, a *company* of *boards*, *planks* or *pieces* of *timber* tied together with *wilbs* and so *conueied* downe the *streame* of *riuers* being *gouerned* and *directed* by *men* with *long* poles or *staves*, and in *many* places of *Germany* are used in *stead* of *boates* to *carrie* *merchandise* and *other* things from *place* to *place*, a *float*-*boate* or *lighter* made for a *ship*, also a *wooden* bar that *dyers* or *cloth*-*workers* use to *carrie* their *clothes* to and fro *betweene* two *men*, a *two* handed *barrow*.
 Zattera, those *men* or *rowers* that *lead* and *gouerne* those *Zattera* or *float*-*boates*.
 Zauatiare, to *winer* in *mind*, to *raue*, to be *idly* *conceited*, *humorous* or *inconstant*, to be *giddie* headed.
 Zauarione, a *wauering*, *inconstant*, *fond*-*conceited*, *humorous*, *raving* fellow, a *giddie*-headed, *toyish* man.
 Zauatta, as *Ciabatta*.
 Zauattare, as *Ciabattare*.
 Zauattaro, as *Ciauattino*.
 Zauatterie, as *Ciabattarie*.
 Zauattino, as *Ciauattino*.
 Zauorra, *course* of *grauell* or *stones* to *ballast* ships withall, *ballast* for a *ship*.

Zauorrare, to *ballast* a *ship* with *grauell* or *stones*.
 Zazzara, as *Zazzera*.
 Zazzeare, to *play* the *simple* selfe-conceited *gull*, to go *idly* or *lozring* up and *downe* *peacocking* and *courting* of *himselfe*. Also to *stroake* up ones *haire* in the *fore-head*, to *play* the *gull*.
 Zazzeatore, an *idle* *gazer* upon *himselfe*, an *ouerweener* of *himselfe*, one that *courts* *himselfe*, a *selfe* *conceited* *gull*, a *peacocking* *stroker* up of *his* *owne* *haire*.
 Zazzeino, Zazzeone, as *Zazzeatore*.
 Zazzerca, a *bush*, a *tuff* or *locke* of *haire* of a *mans* *head*, *namely* *before*.
 Zazzeretti, as *Zazzeri*.
 Zazzerina, a *little* *bush*, *tuff* or *locke* of *haire* upon a *mans* *forehead*.
 Zazzerino, as *Zazzeatore*.
 Zazzeruto, one that *hath* a *bush* or *locke* of *haire* *before*.
 Zca, the *corne* *rye* or *maslin*. Some *take* it to be *scels*, and *others* for *beere*-*corne* or *beere*-*barly*.
 Zebe, *goats* or *kids*.
 Zebra, a *goat* or a *kid*, but *properly* a *kind* of *wild* *beast* as *big* as a *mule* in *India*.
 Zecca, a *mint* or *place* of *coyning*. Also a *kind* of *waffe* or *hornet*.
 Zeccacio, a *mint*, a *coyner* or a *moneyer*.
 Zeccare, to *coyne*, to *stamp* or *mint* *money*.
 Zecche, *meets* in the *eye* lids.
 Zecchiere, a *mint* or a *coyner* of *money*, a *moneyer*.
 Zecchino, a *coyne* of *gold* *currant* in *Venice*.
 Zedoxia, the *herbe* *Zedarie* or *worme*-*seede*.
 Zedola, a *guide* *con* or a *cob*.
 Zeffata, as *Ceffatta* or *Schiaffo*.
 Zeffiro, the *south* *west* *wind*. Also the *west* *wind*.
 Zeganella, such *small* *fine* *net* *work* or *open* *work* as *gentlewomen* use to *make* and *wear* upon their *heads* in *caules*.
 Zclamina, a *kind* of *precious* *stone*.
 Zclante, *jealous*, *affectionate*, *carefull*, *loving*. Looke *Zeloso*.
 Zclare, as *Celare*, but *properly* to *haue* a *great* *will* to *do* *something*. Also to be *jealous*, to *loue* with *zealous* so that he *wil* *suffer* none to be *partaker* with him, to *imitate* *diligently*, to *emule*.
 Zclatore, a *jealous* *affectionate* *man*, looke *Zeloso*.
 Zelo, *zeale*, *affection*, *emule*, *loue* or *emulation*, a *great* *care* that a *body* *hath* to *do* *something*.

Zeloso, *zealous* or *affectionate*, *carefull*, *loving*, *fearing* least the *thing* which he *loueth* should be *common* to *another*, he that *hath* *emie* at one or *assayeth* to *follow* another in *living*.
 Zemino, a *kind* of *damaske* *work* upon *knives* and *rapiers*.
 Zendado, Zendalo, a *kind* of *fine* *thin* *silken* *stuffe* called *taseta* *farcent* or *sendall*.
 Zendali, the *labels* that *hang* *downe* a *bishops* *mitre*, *sendals*.
 Zenith, the *point* of the *firmament* *directly* *ouer* ones *head* where *soeuer* he be, called the *vertical* *point*.
 Zenza, a *great* *biting* *flye*, a *horse* *flye*.
 Zenzara, *gnats*.
 Zenzero, Zenzuo, the *spice* called *Ginger*.
 Zeo, a *kinde* of *fish* taken about *Cales* in *Spaine* of a *blacke* *colour* and *verie* *delicate*. Some call it *agold* *fish*, others a *dace*.
 Zephiro, the *south*-*west* *wind*. Also the *west*-*wind*.
 Zeppa, a *clod* of *earth*, a *turf* of *earth*, a *lump* of *clay*. Also some *part* of a *care*.
 Zeppare, to *fill* *brims* full. Also to *breake* *clods* of *earth*.
 Zeppi zeppi, full, *brim*-*full*, *top*-*full*, *heaped* up.
 Zeppolla, a *Onion*, a *Chiboll*.
 Zergo, as *Giergo*.
 Zerlo, as *Gierlo*.
 Zéro, a *figure* of *nought* in *Arithmetike*. Also a *crum*, a *tot*, a *triste*, a *whit*, a *nothing*, a *slap* with a *foxe* *tail*. Also a *kind* of *christall* *having* *white* and *black* *spots* in it.
 Zerzelino, a *kind* of *daintie* *plum* so *called*.
 Zestare, to *chalker*, to *marke* with *chalker*.
 Zello, *white* *chalker* or *marking* *stone*.
 Zette, the *letter* Z.
 Zetti, the *resses* of a *harwe*.
 Zeua, a *kind* of *fruit* whereof they *make* *oyle* in *India*.
 Zeugma, a *figure* whereby *many* *clauses* are *ioyned* with one *verbe*.
 Zerzo, as *Zello*. Also *lag* or *last*.
 Zia, an *aute*, a *fathers* or *mothers* *sister*.
 Ziazaa, a *kinde* of *stone*, which *will* *make* *him* that *hath* it *see* *strange* *visions* in *his* *sleepe*.
 Zibellini, the *rich* *fur*re called *Sables*.
 Zibettini, *pomanders* made of *musk* or *Sinet*.
 Sibetto, the *perfume* called *Sinet*.
 Zibibi, *dried* *resins* of the *summe*.
 Zifta, a *ciffe*.
 Ziftaio,

Zifraio, Zifratore, a ciferer, or cafter of accounts.
 Zifrare, to cifer or caft account.
 Zifro, a kinde of monftrous fifh.
 Zigena, a kinde of monftrous fifh.
 Zigero, a kinde of Caffia of a darke and purple colour, smelling like a rofe, and is much vsed in plufke.
 Zigrite, a kinde of whitifh ftone.
 Zigi, the wilde betonie growing vp in height.
 Zigilla, Zillo, a fifh, in latin Iulis.
 Zilo, a tree in India which yeeldeth balsamum.
 Zima, as Cima. Also a veate, smug, fmirking fellow, a fpruce woman.
 Zimarra, a fhort weapon like a wood-knife. Also an irifh ftrugge, or fuch courfe garment.
 Zimbéllata, as Zimbélló.
 Zimbélló, a kinde of crowde or fiddle. Also a bait, or lure, or alluring. Also a wanton foolifh effeminate fellow.
 Zinale, an apron. Also a childs bib to put before his breaft.
 Zinciculare, a kinde of crowde or fiddle.
 Zinciculare, to chirp as a fwallow.
 Zinciculare, to chirp as a fwallow.
 Zinfoma, a fymphonie in mufike. Also a kinde of mufike or muficall inftrument.
 Zinganare, to goe roguing and conny-catching vp and downe the countrie as giffies do.
 Zingani, counterfeit egiptians, cofening roguing knaues, runninge giffies, which are thought by their witchcraft to bewitch folke purfes, and by fecret meanes to pick away and cofen them of their monie.
 Zinna, a dug, a pap, a teate, a breaft.
 Zinnina, a kinde of little faufedge or pudding.
 Zinzularo, to chirp as a fwallow.
 Zinzino, a fea Hedgehog. Also a Timonfe.
 Zio, an vnkle, a fathers or mothers brother.
 Zióllo, a greene plouer.
 Zipa, fome part of a wheele.
 Zipolo, a bung for a barell.
 Zippolla, an onion, a chiboll.
 Zippollinc, yong chibolls, onions, cines, or fcallions.
 Zirbo, the caule wherein the bowels are lap, as Omento.
 Zirite, a ftone which warme about ones necke francheth blood.
 Zifilla, a fwallow.
 Zita, an aduerbe to command or perfwade fentence, as we fayiffe, whofht or ft.

Zitella, a yong gurle, wench or laffe or woman child.
 Zitello, a yong boy, lad or man child.
 Zitto, whofht, fience, ftill, coy, clofe, fecret, mum, without fpeaking.
 Zizifo, a bead tree, or a fruit called of the Apothecaries Iuimba.
 Zizzania, juray, ray, darnell or cockle that growes among corne. also difcord, ftrife, contention or fedition fowen among men.
 Zizzaniare, to fow difcord, ftrife or contention.
 Zizzaniatore, a fower of difcord, ftrife or contention.
 Zizzaniolo, a troublefome, fedition, contentious, bufte fellow.
 Zizola, a fruit that the Apothecaries call Iuimba.
 Zizolo, the tree bearing that fruit.
 Zizzoralla, as Zizola.
 Zoccarélló, a little log, blocke, ftump or trunke of wood.
 Zoccheno, as Zoccarélló.
 Zócco, a lug, a blocke, a fhine, a ftocke, a trunke, a ftag or ftump of wood.
 Zoccolanti, certaine francifcan fryers that go in wooden pattins, ftippers, ftartops or galages.
 Zoccolare, to hew or cleaue into logs or blockes. Also to go in wooden pattins, ftartops or galages.
 Zoccolletti, little or low pattins, ftartops, galages or chopivoes of wood.
 Zóccoli, wooden pattins or chopivoes that women vse to weare. Also ftartops or galages.
 Zóccoli Zóccoli, tush tush, awaie, in faith fir no, yea in my other hofe, we vse also to fay fo, when fpeaking of any body in fecretie and the partie comes in, as the Latins fay, Lupus eít in fabula.
 Zodiaco, the Zodiacke, that part of the firmament vnder the which the planetes mooue, being a circlet about fixteene degrees broad, which the Eclipfike line cutteth in two equall parts, in the which are the twelfe fignes or Aftersimes, as Aries, Taurus, &c.
 Zolaia, a fpur leather. Also the latch or latchet of a fhoe.
 Zolta, trick-fong.
 Zolfanéllí, matches to light a candell with.
 Zolfarini, as Solfanéllí.
 Zolfo, Zolforo, brimftone or fulphure.
 Zolfotó, fulphurie, of the nature of fulphure or brimftone.
 Zólla, a clod, a turfe or lump of earth.
 Zollare, to clod or grow together into hard clods or turfes. Also to tye, or truffe.

Zóllo, a kind of fifh.
 Zombare, to roffe in a blanket.
 Zombata, a toffing in a blanket.
 Zóna, a Zone, a girdle, a certaine breadth in the heauen or carth from north to fouth, bounded out by fome of the principall circles, of the which are fixe in all, one ferie betwene the two Tropicks, which is called Zóna tórrida, two extreeme cold betwene the polare circles and the poles of the world, and they are called Zóna frígida, and two temperate, betwene either of the polare circles and his next tropike, and they are called Zóna temperate.
 Zonara, an allice or place to play at nine pinner in.
 Zonetti, a kind of Venice drinking glaffe — that is long and wide aboue.
 Zoni, keeles, skales, or nine pinner, a play much vsed in Italy.
 Zonute, a kinde of Cadmia, hauing lynes in it like girdles.
 Zonzo, fport, glee, folace, or play, vsed adverbiallie. A zonzo, in fport. Also to goe or tye a hulking on the fea, as a fhip doth when she hath no winde to fayle by.
 Zophite, that are in part lining creatures, and in part plants, as fponges, oysters, &c.
 Zopiro, an herbe which fome call Pulioli of the mountaine.
 Zoppa, as Zolla. Also lame or halting.
 Zoppegare, to halt, or goe like a crippe, to limp.
 Zoppélli, as Zóccoli.
 Zoppicamento, a halting, or crippling, a limping.
 Zoppicare, to halt, or goe like a crippe, to lumpe.
 Zoppo, lame, halting, crippe, or maymed in the legs, limping.
 Zorlo, as Zorlutto.
 Zorlutto, a kinde of chongb with red feete.
 Zoronofio, a kinde of ftone found in India, much vsed of fweeters.
 Zóftro, the running euill or Saint Anthonyes fer.
 Zotticamento, clownifhne, ruficallie, ftouentlie, lubberly, carterlike, bunglerlike, rudely.
 Zottichezza, clownifhnes, ruficitie, ftouentines, lubberlines, groffnes, blockifhnes, rudenes.
 Zottico, clownifh, ruficall, ftouentlie, lubberly, hemely, vnmanly, blockifh, rude.
 Zotticone, a clownifh, ruficall, ftouentlie,

lie, grosse, blockish, rude, carterlike fellow.
 Zottare, to hale or criple, to limp.
 Zotto, a halting, a limping or cripling fellow.
 Zuane, as Zane, or Zannuolo.
 Zucca, a pompion, or a gourd. Also a sale-boxe, for that in Italie they use to make of dried gourds saltboxes, bottles, or lanternes. It is also taken metaphorically for a mans pate, head, braine, skone, or nose, or skull. Also a kinde of wyne-measure. Also a skull, a head-piece, or Steele-cap. Also a kinde of drinking glasse.
 Zucca al vento, an idle head, a shallow braine, an idle foolish wit, a witlesse skull.
 Zucca da sale, a sale-boxe. Also as Zucca al vento.
 Zucca senza sale, a foolish, idle, dull, blockish, ignorant fellow, one that hath no wit.
 Zuccaio, a place where gourds and pompions growe.
 Zucca marina, a pompion or melon. some call it a sea-cowmber, or turkie pompion.
 Zuccarina, a kinde of roche allome. Also a kinde of drinking glasse.
 Zucca saluatica, as Vitalba.
 Zucca spadaia, as Vitalba.
 Zuccata, a meate made of pompions or gourds. Also a sim-flam tale, a tale without ryme or reason, or without head or foote.
 Zucchetta, a little gourd or pompion.

Zuccaro, sugar.
 Zuccherare, to sugar, to candie, to preserve or dresse with sugar.
 Zuccherario, a sugar-maker, a confection-maker, a preserver, a candier.
 Zuccherini, a kind of sweete meate made of sugar like marchpane, of which they make of diuers formes and fashions, as of beasts and birds.
 Zuccherio, sugar.
 Zuccherolo, sweete, candied, full of sugar, sugrie.
 Zucchetta, a casting-bottle for sweete water. Also a little skull, or iron cap, or caske.
 Zucconare, to poule, to roost, to shau, or cut off ones haire.
 Zuccone, a shauen pate, a noddie, a poulet pate, a gull, a ninnie, a ioult-head.
 Zuffa, a fray, a quarrell, a braule, a bickering, a skirmish.
 Zuffare, to fight, to braule, to quarrell, to skirmish, to bicker.
 Zuffolatore, a whistler, a piper, a siffer.
 Zuffolini, little whistles or pipes.
 Zuffolo, as Zuffo.
 Zugo, a gull, a dunce, an asse, a donk, a patch or a noddie. Also a pillicocke, a darling, or a wanton, or a minion.
 Zugone, as Zugo.
 Zui, a kinde of birde.
 Zuppa, a sopp, a toste, a messe of brewes.

Also broth with bread-sops in it.
 Zuppare, to sopp.
 Zurlare, to iest, to scoffe, to mock, to sumpt, to dally with, to currie-favour.
 Zurlatore, a iester, a scoffer, a mocker, a frumper, a currie-favourer.
 Zurlo, a round turning trick in dancing. also a kind of dizzines or giddines in the head. Also a whip or scourge to make a top turne round. Also a top or a gig. Also a foole, a ninnie, a gull.
 Zurma, as Ciurma.
 Zurmaglia, as Ciurmaglia.
 Zurmare, as Ciurmare.
 Zurmatore, as Ciurmatore.
 Zurumbet, a kind of strange tree.
 Zuzo, Zulo, an owle.
 Zuzare, as Succiare, or Succhiare.
 Zuzzos, a kind of beast like a conie which carrieth hir young ones in a bag that hangz at hir belly, they be good to eat.
 Zuzzulino, a kind of tauney colour that painters vse.

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X Ague, a kind of tree in India, the iuice whereof dyeth all things blacke.
 Xenofeggia, the first moone in September so called of the Grecians.
 Xifo, a fish called a sword fish, having a beak like a sword. Looke Pefce spada.
 Also comes or blazing stars in the aire appearing like swords or gleaves. Also an herbe called Stinking-gladden or Spurge-woort.

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