Interlingua English Dictionary  
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This dictionary contains revisions of some forms in the original. The basis for these revisions is the methodology described in several sources, but principally in the Introduction to the Interlingua-English Dictionary, published in 1951, but also the General Report of IALA in 1945. Behind them, written earlier, is also the manuscript by E. Clark Stillman and Alexander Gode in 1943, Interlinguistic Standardization, Vol. I, which initially laid out the methods to be used to extract and standardize vocabulary from the major source languages among the European languages influenced heavily by Latin and its descendents. Stanley Mulaik's *Interlingua Grammar and Method* and his *Ha Le IED Errores?* also lay out these methods in some detail, and the reader is directed to all these sources to understand the reasoning behind these revisions.

Briefly, the fundamental principle was that solutions had to be objectively based on linguistic evidence in the source languages. There was little room for subjective preferences, which could apply only when no objective solution was possible or there were more than one possible solution. Even then, there were supplementary techniques that provided guidance for reducing subjectivity of solutions.

But in general, the basic principles of Interlingua for extracting and standardizing words objectively in the international vocabulary concern the eligibility of words to enter the international vocabulary and the use of the prototypes to standardize their form. Eligibility required showing similar variants with the same meanings in at least three of the source languages, English, French, Italian, and Spanish/Portuguese (treated as a single language) with German and Russian as supplementary languages to be searched in the event three could not be found in the original four source languages. Mulaik, only in the case of grammatical particles, allows searches of Catalan/Occitan and Romanian for additional variants. The prototype was the nearest (historically) common, theoretical or documented form from which all the variants in the source languages deviated as a result of linguistic phonemic and phonetic evolution in ways characteristic of their languages, with the proviso that the resultant form must never be conditioned by a characteristic restricted to a single variant, as long as eliminating that variant did not reduce the number of variants contributing to less than three.

For example, consider the variants E chase, catch, hunt F. chasser, I cacciare, S cazar, P caçar.

Originally the IED listed ‘chassar’. But this is not the nearest historical or documented prototype common to all the variants and is an error. Although we can trace the etymology of these words back to Latin ‘capere’, meaning to grasp or seize, we note that derived from this was the frequentative verb in Latin ‘captare’ based on the irregular past participle stem, which meant to catch or seize frequently. Then in Vulgar Latin there was the form ‘\*captiare’ meaning to chase, hunt, seize. This form further evolved by the assimilation of -p- to the following -t-, ‘\*catiare’, which, according to “Chamber’s English Etymology,” was written as ‘\*caciare’, and found in Medieval Latin texts. It is from this form that Norman French ‘cachier’, Old French ‘chacier’, Italian cacciare, and Spanish cazar and Portuguese caçar are derived. But then English ‘chase’ and French ‘chasser’ is derived from Old French ‘chacier’. But English ‘catch’ comes from Old North French ‘cachier’ and ‘cacher’, derived from Medieval Latin ‘\*caciare’ before Old French changed Latin ‘ca-’ to ‘cha-’ in the 11th Century. So, the nearest prototype common to all the variants is caciare which is standardized in Interlingua as ‘caciar’.

In the case when there are not three variants with a common prototype, there are supplementary techniques which still yield semi-objective solutions: Usually a best solution could be found from an examination of the forms in variants in the source languages to find one that was based already on international forms. For example, given the prepositions E until , F jusqu'a, I fino a, S hasta, P até C fins a, O fins a, there are not three variants to establish an eligible solution. However, Italian ‘fino a’ and ‘fins a’ in the group of Catalan and Occitan are based on ‘fin’ which means ‘end’, and ‘a’ which means at: ‘end at’. ‘fin’ and ‘a’ have already been established in the international vocabulary. So, we can use ‘fin a’ to mean ‘until’. This uses a metaphor that action through time involves movement along a path in space and one can designate when the action (movement) ends by designating a point on the path: “Do this until next Friday = Do this end at next Friday.” French ‘jusqu’a’ has no obvious meaning backed by already ‘international forms.’ Latin ‘usque’ is not international.

The author of the revisions is Stanley Mulaik who, after careful linguistic study of each revised entry made the corrections of certain forms in the original to make the dictionary more consistent with the methodology described in the Introduction of the Interlingua-English Dictionary and in his Interlingua Grammar and Method. The changes involved a number of particles and isolated words and affixes throughout the dictionary.

The original dictionary contained grammatical particles for use with interlingua from a complete list of Latin particles, very similar to particles of Latin sine Flexione of Guiseppi Peano, chosen in 1943 by E. Clark Stillman and Alexander Gode when a search of the three Romance source languages, French, Italian and Spanish/Portuguese failed to yield enough particles (only 73) using the eligibility rule that for a particle three variants among the source languages was required. Unfortunately this was a failed methodology since it did not take into account that if by historical accident a variant of a particle in one modern source language differed in not having the same prototype common to variants from the other romance languages, no solution was eligible. English, because of its Germanic particles, had little to contribute in providing solutions for absent variants for particles. Neither did German and Russian. That left only the original three major Romance languages to search. More source languages with common ancestors of the particles with the major Romance languages was needed. That meant that only minor Romance languages besides the major Romance languages could potentially share common ancestors of a particle with at least one variant in the major Romance languages and possibly provide a solution.

In this case Mulaik chose Catalan/Occitan (as a group, like Spanish/Portuguese) and Romanian as supplementary source languages to search when the three major romance languages did not yield three variants for a particle with a common prototype ancestor. Note: this procedure only applied to the case of grammatical particles and not the general vocabulary. We do not search the minor Romance languages for terms in the general vocabulary, because any international words derivable from the Catalan or Occitan vocabulary in the general vocabulary are already represented in 99% of the cases of three variants of the major Romance languages. Using these minor romance languages for grammatical particles was justified because they would more likely have particles with a common ancestor with at least one of the variants in the original three romance languages.

This practice of searching supplementary languages had precedence in the use by IALA of German and Russian as supplementary languages when the original four source languages did not yield three variants with a common prototype ancestor for words in the general vocabulary. In the case of particles, at least one variant particle of the major romance languages (French, Italian, Spanish/Portugese) would have to have a prototype in common with particles in Catalan/Occitan (very similar languages) and Romanian, meaning the center of gravity of the particles would still be within the major romance languages. Perhaps different choices for minor romance languages to search was possible, but these are the next most important romance languages after the three major romance languages. Most of the romance languages point back to a common ancestor in spoken everyday popular Latin for most of their particles, which makes possible the use of the prototype principle to find objective solutions. Prototypes may be thought of as the common causes of the similarity among variant forms in the different source languages.

Originally there were also particles in the IED that were taken from other constructed auxiliary languages to make the dictionary's international vocabulary more useful to partisans of those languages. These were entered in brackets [ ]. These were not intended originally for use in Interlingua. Only the list of Latin particles was to be used. Gode who guided the work of the Interlingua-English Dictionary thought, at the last minute before sending the manuscript to the printer, that adherents to other artificial and natural auxiliary languages might wish to use the Dictionary to modify their vocabularies on natural, international lines and would like to see how some of their familiar grammatical particles were listed as "...neither incompatible with its principles nor a necessary product of them." No effort was made at the time to check to see if particles in [ ] represented prototypes satisfying the rules of eligibility and standardization of form used with the rest of the vocabulary. Some of these indeed are prototypes, but that determination has come only since then, principally by Mulaik's research (See Mulaik, S. A. 2012 Interlingua Grammar and Method Second Edition, Marietta, GA: Published by the author with Create Space, 375 pages, available from Amazon.com). There is also a discussion of the acceptable particles in [ ] in Mulaik's Ha le IED Errores? . Many other particles in [ ], however, are still not bona fide particles according to the methodology of interlingua, and words in this dictionary still in [ ] are excluded from use by Mulaik in his Interlingua Grammar and Method, and are retained only because they were historically in the original dictionary and have not been shown to be prototypes and thus have not had the [ ] removed.

There are also a few errors found throughout the IED in entries that did not satisfy either eligibility or prototype rules. Forms which at one time were in the original vocabulary of the IED but at this time are determined to be inconsistent with the methodology in the rules of eligibility (entry must have at least three variants or be determined by a supplementary technique) and the rule of standardization of form by the prototype (form from which the variants deviate in systematic ways characteristic of their languages), are indicated by †.

There has been no effort, however, to rigorously search the entire IED for other errors. They come to our attention when someone raises questions about a particular word and that leads to a new analysis of the linguistic evidence supporting the word. Some are vindicated, others are shown to be errors. Gode admitted the possibility of errors due to subjective bias or improper evidence.

The changes generally are the following:

The suffix -isar of French origin is replaced by the prototype '-izar' to make it accord with the original latin form -izare derived from the Greek -izein and also accord with American/British English -ize, Spanish -izar, Italian -izzare .

Inclusion of new forms for the demonstrative adjectives and pronouns: \*'aquelle' {adj}; \*'aquelle', \*'aquella', e \*'aquello' {pron}. A corresponding variant of 'iste' is \*aqueste with analogous variants for the demonstrative pronouns. But 'iste' is not replaced.

Inclusion of a new prototypic form for the adverb of near place corresponding to 'here': \*aqui. From Esp./Ptg. 'aqui', Catalan/Occitan 'aqui', Romanian 'aici’, Italian 'qui'. The forms in the respective languages for the adverb denoting the proximate location of the speaker show parallels with the demonstrative adjectives and pronouns.

Other new particles with three variants in the romance languages or established by supplementary techniques are indicated by \*.

The suffix '-iera' in the IED, similar to forms in Occidental, used to designate things in a category of that which contains, covers, holds, or protects, or place that yields or produces <thing in the stem>, is artificial. For examples, sucre (sugar), †sucriera (sugar bowl); calde (warm, hot) †caldiera (kettle boiler). Similarly the suffix -iero in the IED used with names of fruits and nuts, etc. to designate the trees, bushes, plants that bear or produce them, is artificial. For example, ceresia (cherry), †ceresiero (cherry tree); coton (cotton), †cotoniero (cotton plant).

In all cases the source languages use their respective feminine or masculine forms of the suffix indicating agency, which are -era (feminine) and -ero (masculine) in Interlingua. French has -ier, iére, -er, -ére. Spanish -ero and -era. Portuguese has -eiro and -eira. Italian has -aio and -aia , and -ière and -ièra. No such distinct categories with corresponding distinct suffixes exist in the source languages. It is replaced here by the prototype '-era' or '-ero' (depending on which gender form predominates in the variants), which indicates agent, person or thing, that does < >, yields < > , produces <thing or action in the stem> etc. In some cases, e.g. sucriera has been changed here to sucrero because in the source languages, for example French sucrier, Spanish azucarero, Portuguese açucareiro, Italian zuccheriera the suffix is predominantly masculine with F -ier , S -ero, P -eiro, = Ila -ero. Similarly coton, cotonero. And calde, caldera.

This has the effect of expanding the use of -ero and -era beyond just persons who work with or do <…>, because these corresponding suffixes of agency apply also to animals, plants, substances and things in the source languages.

Other changes are 'caciar' for '†chassar', 'cacia' for '†chassa', '†caciator' for 'chassator'. The old forms (indicated by †) seem to have been borrowed from Occidental and French. The new forms are indicated by \*.

‘mais’ (Indian) corn, maize becomes ‘maiz’ because English ‘maize’, Sp. ‘maiz’ (the historical prototype), Fr. mais, It. mais, G. mais. Two variants with -z- means these cannot be excluded from forming the prototype, which historically is Spanish ‘maiz’.

Following is a list of changed particles. Some are new and previously overlooked, and some are rescued from the status of being in [ ]. E = English, F = French, I = Italian, S = Spanish, P = Portuguese, C = Catalan, O = Occidental, R = Romanian L = Latin, VL = Vulgar Latin, OF = Old French, LL = late Latin. '>' and '<' mean 'derived from', with the pointer toward the derived form.

\*al- = †ali-

\*alcun = adj. some < L 'alicun', F. 'aucun', It. 'alcuno', Sp. algún, P. algum

\*alque = †alique pron. something

\*antie advers. conj. rather. From Latin 'ante' > Late or Vul. Latin 'antiis/antius' (rather = on the contrary) > I 'anzi', S 'antes', C 'ans'

\*aquelle = dem. remote, adj. that = (†ille) < VL 'accu+ille' fusion of ('atque + eccu') + 'ille', or 'ac + quelle < ac + (ec)cu + ille. Sp. aquel, aquella, Pt. aquele Cat. aquell, aquella Oc. aquel, aquella R. acel, acea

\*aqueste = iste = dem. adj. proximate ('iste' is preferred because antique Spanish

\*aqueste was replaced by este in Spanish in the 1600's.) Cat./Occ. aquest, aquesta, It. questo, questa, Rom acest (Romanian /kw/ before -e- as in -qu- before -e-/-i- mutated to /tch/, written as -c-. (L. quaerere > Rom. 'cere').

\*aqui = †hic (Lat.) here F. ici < L. (e)cce +hic; < VL. (a)ccu(m)+hic Sp. aqui, It. qui, C. aquí, O. aqui

\*cima {n}. top, topmost, summit, termination. F cime, I cima S cima P cima C cim

\*de retro adv. < L. retro Eng. behind, back, at rear; ago F. derrière I. dietro, Sp. detrás, P. atrás, Cat. darrere

†ex < Lat. ex E. out of, from see 'de,' 'desde,' and 'foras'

\*desde prep, adv. < Vul. Lat. 'de + ex + de' E from, from out of; since . F. dès < Lat 'de ex', It. a partire da/dopo da, da allora; Sp./Pt. desde, Cat. 'des de; dès, R. din

\*fin a (prep) fin que (conj) < Lat. 'fine' abl. 'de finis' ; E until / until that ('end at') I 'fino a', 'fino che'; F jusqu'a; S hasta; P até, C/O fins a, fins que Rom. 'pîna la'

Based on supplementary technique since source languages do not have a common form for three variants. Picked Italian 'fino a' because it means 'end at' and 'until' is based on a metaphor of ongoing action as something moving along a path until it ends at some point, which is behind the Italian, Catlan/Occitan and Romanian forms. English 'until' is Germanic, with 'un- meaning up to and 'til' also 'up to'. This has the same metaphor. 'fin' and 'a' are already in the international vocabulary.

\*il face (multe tempore) loc. adv. < Lat. facere E. ago F. il y a, dans le passé; I fa; S hace <time>; P atrás, há tempos atrás; C fa, fa molt temps; Occ. fai

\*dentro, de intro prep/adv < Vulg. Lat. de intro/de intus, E. within F dans < VL 'de intus', I dentro, S/P dentro C. dins, dins de, dintre Occ. dins

\*josu adv < VL josu < L deorsum; E. down; OF jus; I guise; OS yuso; OP juso; O jos; Rom. jos

\*la adv < Lat. illac E there; F là; I là; Sp. allá; P lá; C allà; Occ. lai

\*longitan < VL longitanus < L longus E. far off, distant, very far, F lointain; I lontano; S lejano; P multo long; C luny; O luènh. Replaces †[lontan] because it properly belongs in the derivational family of 'longe'.

mais conj < VLat \*magis (= plus) > F mais; I ma; S mas; P mas (Already listed as bona fide prototype in the IED).

\*medesme adj, adv, pn is a proper prototype and synonym of 'mesme'. I use 'mesme' because of 'same' < cognate con Lat. similis via protoindoeuropean and Germanic '\*sama'. Based on VL metipsimu(s) E same, myself, yourself, himself, herself, etc.; F 'même < OF medisme, medesme < very Late VL metessim < VL metipsimu(s); It. medesimo, S. mismo, P. mesmo, Cat. mateix, Occ. mateis. Comment: IALA's solution of 'mesme' treated the -d- of It. 'medesimo' as unique to Italian in the group of FI(S/P) (Even so there were still only three language (groups) and excluding the unique -d- was not proper even then. With only three variants the prototype is whatever is common to the three variants, and that can include the more antique form in one. You exclude characters only in cases where there are four or more variants and the character found in one only is discarded. As I say, this is one exception to my following the rule because 'medesme' looks to differ more from English 'same' than does 'mesme'. But others might chose to follow the rule.)

\*maiz n < S maiz < Caribbean native language maiz = maize, corn E maize, corn; F mais; I mais S maiz, Pt. milho. Rus. mais (S 'maiz' and Eng. ‘maize’ < S ‘maiz’) two variants establishes this as the prototype.

\*mentre, mentre que, conj. < VL dum interim E. while F. tandis que, It. mentre; Sp. mientras, mientras que; Cat/Occ. 'mentre' Rom. între temp

\*necun adj < VL necun(u) < Lat. nec unu E not any, none; F (ne) aucun, Old French negun; S ningún; P nenhum; I (old Venetian) negún, nessuno; C ningú; O; negun. Synonym of 'non alcun'

\*necuno pron < L nec unu(m) E no one; F. personne; I nessuno; S ninguno; P ninguém; C ningú; O negun

\*pois adv/conj < VL \*po(ste)is or po(st)i(us) < CL post or post; E 'since that', because, 'since, for F puis; I poi; S pues; P poise = 'since,' 'therefore'; C puix - 'since because; O pois; R poi

\*pois que conj < VL \*po(ste)is or po(st)i(u)s < CL post or post; E 'since that' because, since, for; F puisque; I poiché, poi che; S pues que; P poise que, depose que; C puix que; O poise que

\*pot'esser L forsan E maybe, perhaps; F peut-être; I foresee; S tal vex, P talvez, C potser, R poate. By a supplementary technique, based on the French 'peut-être' and Catalan 'potser', with English 'maybe' a calque translation of 'pote esser'

\*quantcunque < adj/adv/conj < quant(e) + -cunque / E however much/many; I quantunque

\*subto, †subtus < L subtu(s) E below, beneath, underneath; F en dessous, en bas; I sotto, giuso S †so abajo; P sob, abaixo; C sota, dessota; O dejós, dessota; R dedesubt, jos

\*suso adv < L sursum, sussum; E above, upward, up; F sus,dessus, en haut; I su †suso S †suso, acima, para cima; C dalt, †dessús, damunt; O sus; R sus

†tamben adv < VL tan bene < L tantu(s) bene E also, as well; F aussi bien, aussi I †tambéne, anche; S también; P também, C també; O tanben

\*ubique adv < L ubique; E everywhere, anywhere; F partout; I in ogni luogo, dappertutto; S dondequiera que; P não importa onde; C a tot arreu; O pertot. By supplementary technique,using a Latin word when no international form is found. You can also say 'in tote partes'.

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The Interlingua - English Dictionary (REV2):

a = {prep} 1. to (a point in space or time, a goal, etc.); 2. at (a point in space or time, a stage of development, etc.); `a (+inf)' to; {also:} for (+gerund); `sala a attender' waiting room {Hence:} [apena] etc.

[a-] = {prefixo verbal} [used with verbs and, in combination with verbal suffixes, with nouns and adjectives] to, toward, into (expressing motion to, change into, increase of intensity, etc.) {Hence:} abatter etc.; abassar etc.

a- = {prefixo} [`an-' before `-h-' and vowels; used with nouns and adjectives] a-, an- (= not ...; without, lacking ...) {Hence:} agnostic etc.; amnesia etc.; analphabete etc.; anarchia etc.; anesthesia etc.; anesthetic etc.; anhydre etc.; athee etc.

Aachen [G] = {npr} Aachen, Aix-la-Chapelle

ab = {prep} since, from

abandonamento = {n} abandonment

abandonar = {v} to abandon; `abandonar se a' to indulge in

abandono = {n} I. abandonment (1. action of abandoning; 2. state of being abandoned); II. abandon {Hence:} abandonar-abandonamento

abassamento = {n} lowering; {also:} abasement; `abassamento de un equation' [Math.] reduction of an equation

abassar = {v} to lower; {also:} to abase; `abassar un perpendicular' [Geom.] to drop a perpendicular

abatter = {v} to knock or cast down {Hence:} abattimento; abattitor; abattitorio; abattite

abattimento = {n} despondency, dejection

abattite = 1 {pp} of `abatter'; 2. {adj} downcast, dejected

abattitor = {n} one who knocks down; {also:} feller, wood-cutter, slaughterer, etc.

abattitorio = {n} slaughterhouse, abattoir

abbate = {n} abbot {Hence:} abbatessa; abbatia-abbatial

abbatessa = {n} abbess

abbatia (-ía) = {n} 1. abbacy; 2. abbey

abbatial = {adj} abbatial

abbordabile = {adj} approachable, accessible

abbordage (-aje) = {n} [Naut.] (act of) boarding (a ship)

abbordar = {v} 1. to land (= to go ashore from a ship or boat); 2. [Navy] to board (= to come alongside in order to attack); 3. to accost, address {Hence:} abbordo; abbordage; abbordabile

abbordo = {n} 1. [Naut.] (act of) landing; 2. [Navy] (act of) boarding (a ship)

abbreviamento = {n} abridgement, abbreviation

abbreviar = {v} to abridge, abbreviate {Hence:} abbreviamento; abbreviation; abbreviative; abbreviator; abbreviatura

abbreviation = {n} abbreviation, abridgment

abbreviative = {adj} abridging, abbreviatory

abbreviator = {n} 1. abridger, abbreviator; 2. [R.C.Ch.] abbreviator

abbreviatura = {n} abbreviation (= shortened form of a word)

abdicar = {v} to abdicate {Hence:} abdication; abdicative

abdication = {n} abdication

abdicative = {adj} abdicative

abdominal = {adj} abdominal

abdomine = {n} abdomen {Hence:} abdominal

abducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to lead away, abduce; 2. [Physiol.] to abduct {Hence:} abduction; abductor

abduct- = {see} `abducer'

abduction = {n} [Physiol.] abduction

abductor = {n} [Physiol.] abductor

Abel = {nprm} Abel

aberrante = {adj} aberrant (= deviating from the normal type)

aberrar = {v} to deviate, aberrate {Hence:} aberrante; aberration

aberration = {n} aberration

abhorrer = {v} to abhor {Hence:} abhorrimento; abhorribile

abhorribile = {adj} abominable, hateful

abhorrimento = {n} abhorrence

abiberar = {v} to water (1. to supply with drink; 2. to irrigate)

abiberatorio = {n} watering-place, water-hole

abiete = {n} fir (1. fir-tree; 2. fir wood); `abiete de Canada' hemlock (spruce)

-abile = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -able (= that can be ...ed; that is worthy to be ...ed) {Hence:} observabile etc.; admirabile etc.

abiogenese (-génese) = {n} abiogenesis, spontaneous generation

abiogenesis (-génesis) = {n} abiogenesis, spontaneous generation

abiogenetic = {adj} abiogenetic

abject- = {see} `abjic-'

abjecte = {adj} abject, mean

abjection = {n} abjection, abjectness

abjic- [-jic-/-ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} abjection; abjecte

abjurar = {v} to abjure (1. to forswear; 2. to recant, repudiate) {Hence:} abjuration

abjuration = {n} abjuration

ablandar = {v} to soften; {also:} to mollify, mitigate, assuage, etc.

ablativo = {n} ablative; `ablativo absolute' ablative absolute

abluer [-lu-/-lut-] = {v} to wash, cleanse {Hence:} ablution

ablut- = {see} `abluer'

ablution = {n} ablution, washing

abnegar = {v} to deny oneself, abnegate {Hence:} abnegation

abnegation = {n} abnegation, self-denial

abolimento = {n} abolishment, abolition

abolir = {v} to abolish {Hence:} abolimento; abolition-abolitionismo, abolitionista

abolition = {n} abolition, abolishment

abolitionismo = {n} abolitionism

abolitionista = {n} abolitionist

abominabile = {adj} abominable

abominar = {v} to abominate {Hence:} abominabile; abomination

abomination = {n} abomination (1. loathing; 2. loathsome object)

abonamento = {n} subscription (to a periodical, etc.)

abonar (1) = {v} to enter the subscription (to a periodical, etc.) of (a person); `abonar se' to subscribe (to a periodical, etc.) {Hence:} abonamento

abonar (2) = {v} to improve (= to make better)

abor- [-bor-/-bort-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} abortive; aborto-abortar-abortamento

aborigines (-ígines) = {npl} aborigines

abort- = {see} `abor-'

abortamento = {n} miscarriage, abortion

abortar = {v} I. to miscarry (1. to have a miscarriage; 2. to come to nought); II. [Biol.] to abort (= to remain undeveloped or shrink away)

abortive = {adj} abortive

aborto = {n} abortion

ab ovo [L] = ab ovo, from the beginning

abrader [-rad-/-ras-] = {v} to abrade {Hence:} abrasion; abrasive

abras- = {see} `abrader'

abrasion = {n} abrasion

abrasive = {adj} abrasive

abrogabile = {adj} abrogable

abrogar = {v} to abrogate {Hence:} abrogabile; abrogation; abrogative; abrogator; abrogatori

abrogation = {n} repeal, abrogation

abrogative = {adj} abrogative

abrogator = {n} abrogator

abrogatori = {adj} rescinding, abrogating

abrumper [-rump-/-rupt-] = {v} to break off, rend {Hence:} abrupte

abrupt- = {see} `abrumper'

abrupte = {adj} abrupt (= very steep)

Abruzzi [I] = {nprpl} Abruzzi

Absalom = {nprm} Absalom

absceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to form (turn into) an abscess {Hence:} abscesso

abscess- = {see} `absceder'

abscesso = {n} abscess

abscinder [-scind-/-sciss-] = {v} to cut off, abscind {Hence:} abscissa

absciss- = {see} `abscinder'

abscissa = {n} [Math.] abscissa

absentar = {v} -; `absentar se' to absent oneself

absente = {adj} absent {Hence:} absentia; absentismo; absentista; absentar

absentia = {n} absence; `brillar per su absentia' to be conspicuous by one's absence

absentismo = {n} absenteeism

absentista = {n} absentee (owner)

absinthic = {adj} absinthial, absinthic

absinthina = {n} [Chem.] absinthin

absinthio = {n} absinthe (1. [Bot.] Absinthium; 2. "alcoholic liquor absinthe") {Hence:} absinthismo; absinthic; absinthina

absinthismo = {n} [Med.] absinthism

absolut- = {see} `absolver'

absolute = {adj} absolute; `temperatura absolute' absolute temperature; `ablativo absolute' ablative absolute

absolution = {n} absolution, remission; {also:} acquittal

absolutismo = {n} absolutism

absolutista = {n} absolutist

absolutor = {n} absolver

absolutori = {adj} absolutory, absolving

absolver [-solv-/-solut-] = {v} to absolve, acquit {Hence:} absolution; absolutor; absolutori; absolute-absolutismo, absolutista

absorbente = {adj} absorbent

absorbente = {n} absorbent (= absorbing substance)

absorbentia = {n} absorbency

absorber [-sorb-/-sorpt-] = {v} to absorb; `absorbite in' absorbed in {Hence:} absorbente-absorbentia; absorbibile; absorbtion; reabsorber-reabsorption

absorbibile = {adj} absorbable

absorpt- = {see} `absorber'

absorption = {n} absorption

abstent- = {see} `abstiner'

abstention = {n} abstention

abstentionista = {n} abstentionist

abstinente = {adj} abstemious

abstinentia = {n} abstinence

abstiner [-tin-/-tent-] = {v} -; `abstiner se de' to abstain from {Hence:} abstinente-abstinentia; abstention-abstentionista

abstract- = {see} `abstraher'

abstracte = {adj} abstract

abstraction = {n} abstraction (1. [Logic]; 2. state of being lost in thought); `facer abstraction de' to disregard, leave out of consideration

abstraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} [Logic] to abstract {Hence:} abstraction; abstracte

abstruder [-trud-/-trus-] = {v} 1. to thrust away; 2. to conceal {Hence:} abstruse

abstrus- = {see} `abstruder'

abstruse = {adj} abstruse

absurde = {adj} absurd {Hence:} absurditate

absurditate = {n} absurdity

abuccamento = {n} 1. (action of) seizing, snatching up (with the mouth); 2. (action of) interconnecting (two openings); 3. interview, conference

abuccar = {v} 1. to seize, snatch up (with the mouth); 2. to interconnect (two openings); `abuccar se' to come or get together (for an interview, a conference, etc.) {Hence:} abuccamento

abundante = {adj} abundant

abundantia = {n} abundance; `corno del abundantia' cornucopia, horn of abundance or plenty

abundar = {v} to abound, be plentiful; `abundar in' to abound in or with {Hence:} abundante-abundantia; superabundar-superabundante-superabundantia

abus- = {see} `abut-'

abusar = {v} -; `abusar de' to abuse, make bad use of

abusator = {n} abuser, misuser

abusive = {adj} abusive (= of improper or wrong use)

abuso = {n} abuse (= improper or wrong use)

abut- [-ut-/-us-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} abusive; abuso-abusar-abusator, disabusar

abysmal = {adj} abysmal

abysmo = {n} abysm {Hence:} abysmal

abyssal = {adj} abyssal

abyssin = {adj} Abyssinian {Hence:} Abyssinia; abyssino

Abyssinia = {npr} Abyssinia

abyssino = {n} Abyssinian

abysso = {n} abyss {Hence:} abyssal

acacia = {n} [Bot.] acacia

academia = {n} academy {Hence:} academic, academico

academic = {adj} academic, academical

academico = {n} academician

Academo = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Academus {Hence:} academia &

acaju [-jú] = {n} 1. cashew; 2. mahogany; `nuce de acaju' cashew nut

acantha = {n} [Bot.] prickle, thorn {Hence:} acanthophore etc.; tragacantha etc.; notacanthe etc.

acanthaceas = {n} [Bot.] Acanthaceae

acanthacee = {adj} [Bot.] acanthaceous

acantho = {n} acanthus (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Arch.]) {Hence:} acanthacee-acanthaceas

acantho-phore [-ó-phore] = {adj} spine-bearing, acanthophorous

acceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} 1. to approach; 2. to accede (= to assent) {Hence:} accessibile-accessibilitate, inaccessibile-inaccessibilitate; accession; accessori-accessorio; accesso

accelerando [I] = {n} [Mus.] accelerando

accelerar = {v} to accelerate {Hence:} acceleration; accelerator

acceleration = {n} acceleration

accelerator = {n} accelerator (1. anything which increases speed of motion; 2. contrivance for producing greater speed in a machine)

accendalia = {n} kindling (= wood, shavings etc. used to kindle a fire)

accender [-cend-/-cens-] = {v} to light, kindle {Hence:} accendalia; accendimento; accendibile; accensibile-accensibilitate; accenditor

accendibile = {adj} inflammable, combustible

accendimento = {n} lighting, kindling

accenditor = {n} lighter (= device for lighting cigarettes, gas, candles, etc.)

accens- = {see} `accender'

accensibile = {adj} inflammable, combustible, accensible

accensibilitate = {n} inflammability, combustibility, accensibility

accento = {n} 1. accent, stress; 2. accent mark {Hence:} accentuar-accentuation

accentu- = {see} `accento'

accentuar = {v} to accentuate, accent

accentuation = {n} accentuation

accept- = {see} `accip-'

acceptabile = {adj} acceptable

acceptabilitate = {n} acceptability

acceptar = {v} to accept

acceptation = {n} acceptance

acception = {n} acceptation (= standard meaning)

access- = {see} `acceder'

accessibile = {adj} accessible

accessibilitate = {n} accessibility

accession = {n} 1. accession ("accession to a dignity, a throne, etc."); 2. adherence ("adherence to a treaty, a party, etc.")

accesso = {n} access (1. "access to a place"; 2. fit)

accessori = {adj} accessory (= adjunct)

accessorio = {n} accessory

accidental = {adj} accidental (1. nonessential; 2. happening by chance)

accidente = {n} I. accident (1. nonessential quality; 2. contingency; 3. mishap); II. [Gram.] accidence

accider = {v} to happen, befall {Hence:} accidente-accidental

accip- [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} acception; acceptar-acceptabile-acceptabilitate, inacceptabile; acceptation

accisia = {n} excise

acclamar = {v} to acclaim (= to applaud) {Hence:} acclamation; acclamator

acclamation = {n} acclaim, acclamation; `per acclamation' by acclamation

acclamator = {n} acclaimer

acclimatar = {v} to acclimatize, acclimate

acclimatation = {n} acclimatization, acclimation

accollada = {n} accolade (= ceremonious salutation and embrace)

accollar = {v} to embrace, salute with an accolade {Hence:} accollada

accommodabile = {adj} 1. adaptable; 2. adjustable (as in "adjustable quarrel")

accommodamento = {n} settlement (of disputes, etc.)

accommodar = {v} to accommodate (1. to adapt; 2. to settle (disputes, etc.)) {Hence:} accommodamento; accommodabile; accommodator; accommodation

accommodation = {n} adaptation, accommodation

accommodator = {n} accommodator

accompaniamento = {n} I. (action of) accompanying; II. retinue, attendance; III. accompaniment (1. concomitant; 2. [Mus.])

accompaniar = {v} to accompany {Hence:} accompaniamento; accompanitor

accompaniator = {n} [Mus.] accompanist

accopulamento = {n} coupling (1. act of coupling; 2. [Techn.]); {specif.:} [R.R.]

accopular = {v} 1. to couple (= to unite, bring together in pairs); 2. to mate (= to bring together for breeding)

accordabile = {adj} 1. reconcilable; 2. tunable; 3. grantable

accordante' I. ppr of accordar; II. {adj} accordant (1. conformable; 2. [Mus.] harmonious)

accordar = {v} 1. to harmonize (= to cause to agree); 2. to tune; 3. to grant, accord {Hence:} accordo; accordante; accordabile; accordator; accordatura; disaccordar-disaccordo

accordator = {n} tuner (of pianos, etc.); `clave accordator' tuning key

accordatura = {n} 1. tuning; 2. pitch (as in "concert pitch")

accordion = {n} accordion {Hence:} accordionista

accordionista = {n} accordionist

accordo = {n} 1. accord, agreement; 2. [Mus.] chord; `de accordo' in accord; `esser de accordo' to be in accord, agree; `poner se de accordo' to come to an agreement; `de commun accordo' by common consent

accostabile = {adj} approachable, accostable

accostamento = {n} approach (as in "new lines of approach")

accostar = {v} to accost {Hence:} acostamento; accostabile

accostumar = {v} to accustom {Hence:} accostumate-inaccostumate; disaccostumar

accostumate = 1 {pp} of `accostumar'; 2. {adj} accustomed, usual

accreditar = {v} to accredit (= to send with credentials)

accrescer = {v} to increase (= to cause to increase) {Hence:} accrescimento

accrescimento = {n} increase (= growth in size, amount, or degree)

accular = {v} to back up (a horse, cart, etc. against a wall, etc.)

accumulamento = {n} heaping or piling up, accumulation

accumular = {v} to accumulate, heap up {Hence:} accumulamento; accumulation; accumulator

accumulation = {n} accumulation

accumulator = {n} accumulator (1. one who accumulates; 2. storage battery)

accurrer = {v} to come running, rush up

accurtamento = {n} shortening (= act of making shorter)

accurtar = {v} to shorten, make shorter {Hence:} accurtamento

accusabile = {adj} blameworthy, liable to be accused; accusable

accusabilitate = {n} blameworthiness

accusamento = {n} accusing, accusation

accusar = {v} to accuse; `accusar reception de' to acknowledge receipt of {Hence:} accusamento; accusabile-accusabilitate; accusation; accusativo; accusator; accusatori; accusato-coaccusato

accusation = {n} accusation

accusativo = {n} [Gram.] accusative

accusato = {n} accused, defendant

accusator = {n} accuser

accusatori = {adj} accusing, accusatory; {also:} accusatorial

acerbar = {v} to acerbate

acerbe = {adj} acerb; {also:} sour, bitter, harsh {Hence:} acerbitate; acerbar-exacerbar &

acerbitate = {n} acerbity

acere = {n} maple, maple tree

acetabulo = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] acetabulum; {also:} [Anat.]

acet-amido (-ámido) = {n} [Chem.] acetamide

acetato = {n} [Chem.] acetate

acetic = {adj} acetic

acetificar = {v} to acetify

acetification = {n} acetification

aceto = {n} vinegar {Hence:} acetato; acetabulo; acetona; acetic; acetose; acetificar-acetification; acetamido etc.

acetona = {n} [Chem.] acetone

acetose = {adj} acetous, acetose

acetylen = {n} [Chem.] acetylene

Acheronte = {npr} Acheron

achillea (-éa) = {n} [Bot.] Achillea

Achilles (-ílles) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Achilles; `calce de Achilles' Achilles' heel; `tendon de Achilles' Achilles' tendon {Hence:} achillea

achromate = {adj} achromatous, colorless

achromatic = {adj} [Opt.] achromatic

achromatizar = {v} [Opt.] to achromatize

achromatization = {n} [Opt.] achromatization

achromatismo = {n} [Opt.] achromatism

achromat-opsia (-ía) = {n} achromatopsy (= complete color blindness)

acicula = {n} [Bot., etc.] acicula (= needle, prickle etc.) {Hence:} acicular

acicular = {adj} acicular

acide (ácide) = {adj} acid {Hence:} aciditate; acidule-acidular; acidificar-acidificabile, acidification; acido-amino-acido etc.; bydracido etc.; acidimetro etc.

acidificabile = {adj} acidifiable

acidficar = {v} to acidify (= to make acid, convert into an acid)

acidification = {n} acidification

acidi-metro (-ímetro) = {n} acidimeter

aciditate = {n} acidity

acido (ácido) = {n} acid; `acido carbonic' 1. carbonic acid; 2. carbon dioxide, carbonic acid gas; `acido chlorhydric' hydrochloric acid

acidular = {v} to acidulate, flavor with an acid

acidule = {adj} acidulous

acierage (-aje) = {n} steel plating, acierage

acierar = {v} to steel (1. to overlay, point, plate, etc., with steel; 2. to convert into or cause to resemble steel)

acieration = {n} acieration (= conversion into stee])

acieria (-ía) = {n} steelworks, steel mill

aciero = {n} steel {Hence:} acieria; acierar-acierage, aciration

aco = {n} needle {Hence:} acicula &; acupunctura etc.

aco- = {n} [occurring in compounds] aco-, -ac- (= remedy) {Hence:} acologia etc.; vanac- etc.

aco-logia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] acology {Hence:} acologic

acologic = {adj} [Med.] acologic

acordonar = {v} to lace (= to fasten or tighten with a lace)

acquest- = {see} `acquirer'

acquesto = {n} acquisition (= thing acquired)

acquiescente = 1 {ppr} of `acquiescer'; 2. {adj} acquiescent

acquiescentia = {n} acquiescence

acquiescer = {v} to acquiesce {Hence:} acquiescente-acquiescentia

acquirer [-quir-/-quest-/-quisit-] = {v} to acquire {Hence:} acquiribile; acquesto; acquisition; acquisitor; acquiritor

acquiribile = {adj} acquirable

acquiritor = {n} acquirer

acquisit- = {see} `acquirer'

acquisition = {n} acquisition (1. act of acquiring; 2. thing acquired)

acquisitor = {n} acquirer

acr- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] acro- (= terminal, topmost) {Hence:} acropole etc.; acrostichio etc. ...

acre (1) [A] = {n} acre

acre (2) = {adj} acrid {Hence:} acritate; acrimonia &

acrimonia = {n} acrimony {Hence:} acrimoniose

acrimoniose = {adj} acrimonious

acritate = {n} acridness

acrobata (-óbata) = {n} acrobat {Hence:} acrobatia; acrobatismo; acrobatic

acrobatia (-ía) = {n} acrobatics

acrobatic = {adj} acrobatic

acrobatismo = {n} acrobatism

acro-pole = {n} acropolis

acro-stichio = {n} [Pros.] acrostic

act- = {see} `ager'

action = {n} I. action (1. act, acting; 2. lawsuit); II. [Fin.] share; `homine de action' man of action; `action civil' civil action

actionabile = {adj} actionable

actionar = {v} 1. to actuate (= to set in action or motion); 2. [Law] to sue

actionero = {n} shareholder, stockholder

actionista = {n} shareholder, stockholder

activar = {v} to activate; {also:} to stir up, rouse

activation = {n} activation

active = {adj} active; `le voce active' the active voice

activitate = {n} activity

activo = {n} [Com.] assets

acto = {n} I. act (1. action, deed; 2. "act of a play"); II. [Law] instrument, deed, record, etc.

actor = {n} actor

actrice = {n} actress

actual = {adj} 1. actual, real; 2. current, present

actualizar = {v} to actualize

actualization = {n} actualization

actualitate = {n} 1. actuality (= actual existence); 2. character of what is current or present, thing or event that is current or present; `actualitates' current events, news (as in "news report, newsreel, news film, etc.")

actualmente = {adv} 1. at present, (just) now; 2. actually

actuar = {v} to actuate (= to put into action)

actuarial = {adj} actuarial

actuariato = {n} actuary's office (or profession)

actuario = {n} actuary

actuation = {n} actuation

aculeate = {adj} [Zool., Bot.] aculeate

aculei-forme = {adj} aculeiform

aculeo = {n} 1. [Zool.] sting; 2. [Bot.] thorn {Hence:} aculeate; aculeiforme etc.

acuminar = {v} to sharpen, acuminate

acuminate = 1 {pp} of `acuminar'; 2. {adj} pointed, acuminate

acumine = {n} 1. [Bot.] a tapering point; 2. acumen {Hence:} acuminar-acuminate

acu-punctura = {n} acupuncture {Hence:} acupuncturar

acupuncturar = {v} to acupuncture

acustic = {adj} acoustic; `tubo acustic' speaking tube; `corno acustic' ear trumpet {Hence:} acustica

acustica = {n} acoustics

acut-angule = {adj} [Geom.] acute-angled, acutangular

acute = {adj} acute (1. sharp-pointed; 2. shrewd, penetrating, keen; 3. acting keenly on the senses); `angulo acute' [Geom.] acute angle; `morbo acute' acute disease; `nota acute' high-pitched sound; `voce acute' shrill voice; `dolor acute' acute or sharp pain; `accento acute' [Gram.] acute accent, ´ {Hence:} acutessa; acutiar-acutiamento, acutiator; acutangule etc.

acutessa = {n} sharpness, acuteness

acutiamento = {n} sharpening

acutiar = {v} to sharpen (= to make sharp)

acutiator = {n} sharpener (= one who sharpens)

[ad] = {prep} 1. to; 2. at (= `a')

ad- = {prefixo verbal} [subject to assimilation before single consonant; used with verbs and, in combination with verbal suffixes, with nouns and adjectives] ad- (= to, toward, into [expressing motion to, change into, increase of intensity, etc.]) {Hence:} accurrer etc.; approximar, etc.; adjudicar, etc.

-ada = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns and verbs] -ade I. [used with nouns] (1. product made from ...; 2. series of ...); II. [used with verbs] (= action of ...ing) {Hence:} limonada etc.; columnada etc.; cavalcada etc.

adagio = {n} adage

adagio [I] = {n} [Mus.] adagio

adagio [I] = {adv} [Mus.] adagio

Adam = {npr} Adam; `pomo de Adam' Adam's apple {Hence:} adamitas; adamic

adamic = {adj} Adamic

adamitas = {npl} [Eccl. Hist.] Adamites

adaptabile = {adj} adaptable

adaptabilitate = {n} adaptability

adaptar = {v} to adapt; `adaptar a' to adapt to {Hence:} adaptabile-adaptabilitate, inadaptabile; adaptation

adaptation = {n} adaptation; `facultate de adaptation' adaptability, ability to adapt oneself

addendum (pl addenda) [NL] = {n} addendum

adder = {v} to add ("to add one thing to another") {Hence:} addition-additional, additionar; additive

addition = {n} addition (1. action of adding; 2. thing added)

additional = {adj} additional

additionar = {v} [Math.] to add up

additive = {adj} additive

addormir = {v} to put to sleep; `addormir se' to fall asleep

addormite = 1 {pp} of `addormir'; 2. {adj} asleep

adducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to adduce {Hence:} adduction; adductor

adduct- = {see} `adducer'

adduction = {n} adduction (1. act of adducing; 2. [Physiol.])

adductor = {n} 1. adducer; 2. [Physiol.] adductor

adelpho- = {n} [occurring in compounds] adelpho-, adelph- (1. brother; 2. twin) {Hence:} monadelphe etc.; Philadelphia etc.

aden [Gr.] = {n} [Physiol.] gland {Hence:} adenitis; adenoma; adenoide; adenose; adenographia etc.

adenitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] adenitis

adeno-graphia (-ía) = {n} adenography

adenoide = {adj} adenoid, adenoidal

adenoides = {npl} adenoids

adenoma = {n} [Pathol.] adenoma

adenose = {adj} glandulous, adenose

adeo (-éo) = {interj} farewell, good-by(e)

adepto = {n} adept

adequar = {v} to equalize {Hence:} adequation; adequate-inadequate

adequate = 1 {pp} of `adequar'; 2. {adj} adequate

adequation = {n} adequation

adherente = {n} adherent, follower

adherentia = {n} adherence, attachment

adherer [-her-/-hes-] = {v} to adhere (1. to stick fast; 2. as in "to adhere to an opinion, party, etc.") {Hence:} adherente-adherentia; adhesion; adhesive

adhes- = {see} `adherer'

adhesion = {n} adhesion (1. sticking; 2. assent)

adhesive = {adj} adhesive, sticking

ad hoc [L] = ad hoc (= for the sake of this particular case, well-suited for this matter)

ad hominem [L] = ad hominem; `argumento ad hominem' argumentum ad hominem

[adhuc] = {adv} to this place, thus far, hitherto, as yet, until now, so far, yet, still

adieu [F] = {n} farewell, adieu

adipe (ádipe) = {n} animal fat, body fat; {also:} adeps {Hence:} adiposis; adipose-adipositate; adipocera etc.

adipo-cera = {n} adipocere

adipose = {adj} adipose, fat

adiposis (-ósis) = {n} adiposis, fatty degeneration

adipositate = {n} adiposity, fatness

adir = {v} 1. to approach; go to; 2. to attain, enter upon; {also:} [Law] to enter on (an inheritance, etc.) {Hence:} adition; adito

adition = {n} [Law] entering upon (an inheritance)

adito (ádito) = {n} adit, entrance (1. door, passage, etc. through which one enters; 2. access)

adjacente = {adj} adjacent; `angulos adjacente' adjacent angles

adjacentia = {n} adjacency (= state of being adjacent)

adjacer = {v} -; `adjacer a' to lie near or close to, border upon {Hence:} adjacente-adjacentia

adject- = {see} `adjic-'

adjectival = {adj} [Gram.] adjectival, adjective

adjective = {adj} [Gram.] adjective, adjectival {Hence:} adjectivo-adjectival

adjectivo = {n} [Gram.] adjective

adjic- [-jic-/-ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} adjective &

adjudicar = {v} to adjudge (= to award judicially, as a prize, etc.); `adjudicar a' to knock down to (at an auction) {Hence:} adjudication; adjudicative; adjudicator; adjudicatario

adjudicatario = {n} highest bidder, purchaser (at an auction)

adjudication = {n} 1. adjudgment, award; 2. knocking down (at an auction)

adjudicative = {adj} adjudging, awarding

adjudicator = {n} adjudger, awarder

adjunct- = {see} `adjunger'

adjunction = {n} adjunction (= the act of joining or adding)

adjunctive = {adj} adjunctive

adjuncto = {n} 1. assistant, deputy; 2. [Gram.] adjunct

adjunger [-jung-/junct-] = {v} to join, unite (one thing to another) {Hence:} adjunction; adjunctive; adjuncto

adjurar = {v} to adjure {Hence:} adjuration

adjuration = {n} adjuration

adjustabile = {adj} adjustable

adjustage (-aje) = {n} [Mach.] assembly (of the parts of a machine)

adjustamento = {n} adjustment (= action of adjusting)

adjustar = {v} 1. to adjust; 2. [Mach.] to fit together, set up {Hence:} adjustage; adjustamento; adjustabile; adjustator; readjustar-readjustamento, readjustator

adjustator = {n} adjuster; [Mach.] fitter, setter, etc.

adjut- = {see} `adjuvar'

adjuta = {n} 1. aid, help; 2. aide (= assistant)

adjutante = {n} 1. helper, assistant; 2. [Mil.] adjutant

adjutar = {v} to aid, help; `adjutar se de' to use, make use of {Hence:} adjuta; adjutante

adjutor = {n} help, helper

adjuvante = 1 {ppr} of `adjuvar'; 2. {adj} helpful, adjuvant

adjuvar [-juv-/-jut-] = {v} to aid, help {Hence:} adjuvante; adjutor; adjutar &; coadjuvar &

ad libitum, ad lib. [L] = ad libitum, ad lib.

administrabile = {adj} administrable

administrar = {v} to administer (1. to direct, manage; 2. to furnish or apply) {Hence:} administrabile; administration; administrative; administrator

administration = {n} administration (1. action of furnishing or applying; 2. management of public affairs, an institution, business, etc.; 3. the persons collectively managing public affairs, an institution, business, etc.)

administrative = {adj} administrative

administrator = {n} administrator, manager

admirabile = {adj} admirable

admiral = {n} admiral {Hence:} admiralato; admiralitate

admiralato = {n} admiralship, admiralty

admiralitate = {n} admiralty (1. "law or court of the admiralty"; 2. government department in charge of naval affairs)

admirar = {v} to admire {Hence:} admirabile; admiration; admirative; admirator

admiration = {n} admiration

admirative = {adj} admiring

admirator = {n} admirer

admiscer [-misc-/-mixt-] = {v} to admix {Hence:} admixtion

admiss- = {see} `admitter'

admissibile = {adj} admissible

admissibilitate = {n} admissibility

admission = {n} admission (1. act of allowing entrance or access; 2. act of conceding the validity or truth of)

admitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to admit (1. to allow to enter; 2. to acknowledge as valid or true) {Hence:} admissibile-admissibilitate, inadmissibile-inadmissibilitate; admission-inadmission; readmitter-readmission

admixt- = {see} `admiscer'

admixtion = {n} admixture, admixtion

admoner = {v} to admonish {Hence:} admonition; admonitor; admonitori

admonestar = {v} to admonish {Hence:} admonestation

admonestation = {n} admonition, admonishment

admonition = {n} admonition

admonitor = {n} admonitor, admonisher

admonitori = {adj} admonitory

adoculamento = {n} (action of) fixing one's eyes upon

adocular = {v} to fix one's eyes upon, glue one's eyes to

adolescente = {adj} adolescent

adolescente = {n} adolescent

adolescentia = {n} adolescence

adolescer = {v} to grow up, to become adolescent {Hence:} adolescente-adolescentia

adonic = {adj} Adonic, Adonian

adonico = {n} [Pros.] Adonic

adonie = {adj} Adonian, Adonic

adonio = {n} [Pros.] Adonic

Adonis (-dó-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Adonis; adonis 1. [Bot.] Adonis, pheasant's eye; 2. fop, dandy {Hence:} adonic-adonico; adonie-adonio

adoptabile = {adj} adoptable

adoptabilitate = {n} adoptability

adoptar = {v} to adopt {Hence:} adoptabile-adoptabilitate, inadoptabile; adoptator

adoptator = {n} adopter

adoption = {n} adoption

adoptive = {adj} adoptive

adorabile = {adj} adorable

adorabilitate = {n} adorability

adorar = {v} to adore, worship {Hence:} adorabile-adorabilitate; adoration

adoration = {n} adoration, worship

adornamento = {n} adornment (= action of adorning)

adornar = {v} to adorn; `adornar de' to adorn with {Hence:} adornamento; adornator

adornator = {n} adorner

adorsar = {v} -; `adorsar (un cosa) a' to place (something) with its back against

ad rem [L] = ad rem, to the point

adrenal = {adj} [Anat.] adrenal; `glandulas adrenal' adrenal glands

adrenalina = {n} adrenalin

adressar = {v} to address (1. to write the address on, direct; 2. as in "to address a prayer to"); `adressar se' to address oneself (to)

adresse [F] = {n} address (1. formal communication; 2. as in "address of a letter, package, etc.") {Hence:} adressar

Adria = {npr} (city of) Adria {Hence:} adriatic-Adriatico

Adriano = {nprm} Adrian {Hence:} Adrianopolis etc.

Adriano-polis (-ópolis) = {npr} Adrianople

adriatic = {adj} Adriatic (1. pertaining to the city of Adria; 2. pertaining to the Adriatic); `Mar Adriatic' Adriatic

Adriatico = {n} Adriatic

adular = {v} to adulate {Hence:} adulation; adulator; adulatori

adulation = {n} adulation

adulator = {n} adulator

adulatori = {adj} adulatory

adulciamento = {n} 1. (act of) sweetening; 2. (act of) softening, etc.

adulciar = {v} 1. to sweeten (= to make sweet); 2. to soften, to make milder or more pleasing, etc.; 3. to render ductile or malleable

adulte = {adj} adult, grown-up {Hence:} adulto

adultera (-últera) = {n} adulteress

adulterar = {v} 1. to adulterate; 2. to commit adultery {Hence:} adultero-adulterin, adulterose, adultera; adulterio; adulteration; adulterator

adulteration = {n} adulteration (= action of adulterating)

adulterator = {n} 1. adulterator; 2. adulterer

adulterin = {adj} adulterine

adulterio = {n} adultery; `committer adulterio' to commit adultery

adultero (-últero) = {n} adulterer

adulterose = {adj} adulterous

adulto = {n} adult

adumbrar = {v} to overshadow, adumbrate {Hence:} adumbration

adumbration = {n} adumbration, overshadowing

adurer [-ur-/-ust-] = {v} 1. to burn, scorch; 2. [Med.] to cauterize {Hence:} aduste; adustion

adust- = {see} `adurer'

aduste = {adj} burnt, scorched, adust

adustion = {n} 1. (act of) burning, scorching; 2. [Med.] cauterization

ad valorem [L] = [Com.] ad valorem

advenimento = {n} advent (= arrival)

advenir [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} to happen, come to pass {Hence:} advenimento; advento-adventicie

advent- = {see} `advenir'

adventicie = {adj} adventitious

Advento = {n} [Eccl.] Advent

adverbial = {adj} adverbial

adverbio = {n} adverb {Hence:} adverbial

advers- = {see} `adverter'

adversar = {v} to oppose

adversario = {n} adversary

adversative = {adj} [Gram.] adversative

adverse = {adj} 1. adverse (= contrary, unfavorable); 2. opposite (= placed opposite)

adversitate = {n} adversity

[adverso] = {adv/prep} 1. towards; 2. against; 3. opposite

advertente 1. ppr of adverter; 2. {adj} advertent, attentive

advertentia = {n} advertence, advertency

adverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to advert, have reference (to) {Hence:} advertente-advertentia, inadvertente-inadvertentia; adverse-adversario, adversitate; adversar-adversative; animadverter etc.

advertimento = {n} notice, warning

advertir = {v} to advise, give notice {Hence:} advertimento

advocar = {v} to call, summon; to call to one's aid {Hence:} advocato

advocato = {n} advocate (1. [Law; 2. champion, supporter)

adyname (-íname) = {adj} weak, without strength {Hence:} adynamia-adynamic

adynamia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] adynamia

adynamic = {adj} [Med.] adynamic

aer = {n} air (1. "atmospheric air"; 2. appearance; 3. melody); `esser in le aer' to be up in the air; `facer castellos in le aer' to build castles in the air; `prender le aer' to take an airing; `dar se aeres' to give oneself airs; `parlar in le aer' to talk at random; `haber le aer de (facer un cosa)' to appear to be (doing something); `haber le aer (triste)' to look (sad); `aer libre' open air {Hence:} aeree-antiaeree; aerifere; aerar-aerage, aeration; aerificar-aerification; aerodromo etc.; aerologia etc.; aeroplano etc.; aerobie etc.; aeriforme etc.; aerodynamic etc.

aerage (-aje) = {n} aeration, airing

aerar = {v} to air (= to expose to the open air)

aeration = {n} aeration, airing; {also:} [Chem.]

aeree = {adj} air (= airy, aerial); `via aeree' [Aeronaut.] airway; `posta aeree' air mail; `vias aeree' [Anat.] air-passages

aerifere = {adj} aeriferous

aerificar = {v} to aerify (= to change to an aeriform state)

aerification = {n} aerification

aeri-forme = {adj} aeriform

aero-bie = {adj} [Biol.] aerobic {Hence:} anaerobie-anaerobio; aerobio

aerobio = {n} [Biol.] aerobe

aero-dromo (ódromo) = {n} aerodrome; {also:} airfield

aero-dynamic = {adj} aerodynamic {Hence:} aerodynamica

aerodynamica = {n} aerodynamics

aero-graphia (-ía) = {n} aerography

aerolitic = {adj} aerolitic

aero-litho (-ólito) = {n} aerolite {Hence:} aerolithic

aero-logia (-ía) = {n} aerology

aerometria (-ía) = {n} aerometry

aero-metro (-ómetro) = {n} aerometer {Hence:} aerometria

aero-nauta = {n} aeronaut, airman {Hence:} aeronautic; aeronautica

aeronautic = {adj} aeronautic(al)

aeronautica = {n} aeronautics

aero-nave = {n} airship; `aeronaves' aircraft

aero-plano = {n} airplane {Hence:} hydroaeroplano etc.; portaaeroplanos etc.

aero-porto = {n} airport

aero-static = {adj} aerostatic {Hence:} aerostatica

aerostatica = {n} aerostatics

aerostation = {n} aerostation

aero-stato (-óstato) = {n} [Aeronaut.] aerostat {Hence:} aerostation

affabile = {adj} affable {Hence:} affabilitate

affabilitate = {n} affability

affaire [F] = {n} affair (1. concern; 2. event); `affaires' affairs, business

affamar = {v} to starve, famish (= to cause to starve or famish) {Hence:} affamator

affamator = {n} starver (as in "starver of the people")

affect- = {see} `afficer'

affectabile = {adj} impressionable

affectar (1) = {v} to affect (= to have an affection for)

affectar (2) = {v} to affect (to pretend, feign) {Hence:} affectation; affectate

affectate = {adj} affected (= full of affectation)

affectation = {n} affectation (= artificiality of manner)

affectibile = {adj} impressionable

affectibilitate = {n} impressionability

affection = {n} affection (1. the fact or state of being affected or acted upon); 2. fondness; 3. [Pathol.]) {Hence:} affectionar-affectionate; disaffection-disaffectionar

affectionar = {v} to be fond of

affectionate = 1 {pp} of `affectionar'; 2. {adj} affectionate

affective = {adj} affective, emotional

affecto = {n} affection, fondness

affectuose = {adj} loving, affectionate

afficer [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} to affect (= to have an effect on) {Hence:} affectibile-affectibilitate; affection &; affective; affecto-affectuose, affectar (1)-affectabile; affectar (2) &

affidavit (-ávit) = {n} affidavit (= written statement made on oath)

affiger [-fig-/-fix-] = {v} to affix, fasten {Hence:} affixo-affixar

affilar = {v} to whet, sharpen {Hence:} affilatoria

affilatoria = {n} sharpener, sharpening machine

affiliar = {v} to affiliate (= to receive or connect as member, branch, etc.); `affiliar se con' to affiliate with, join {Hence:} affiliation; affiliate

affiliate = 1 {pp} of `affiliar'; 2. {adj} affiliate, affiliated

affiliation = {n} affiliation (with a society, etc.)

affin = {adj} 1. resembling, like; 2. related by marriage; `(patre, matre, etc.) affin' (father-, mother-, etc.) in-law {Hence:} affinitate

affinamento = {n} (act of) refining, improving; {also:} [Metal.]

affinar = {v} 1. to refine, improve; {also:} [Metal.] {Hence:} affinamento; affinator; raffinar &

affinator = {n} refiner (of metals)

affinitate = {n} affinity (1. relationship by marriage; 2. resemblance, likeness; 3. attraction)

affirmabile = {adj} affirmable

affirmar = {v} 1. to strengthen, make firm; 2. to affirm, assert {Hence:} affirmabile; affirmation; affirmative-affirmativa; affirmator; reaffirmar

affirmation = {n} affirmation (1. assertion; 2. affirmative proposition)

affirmativa = {n} affirmative (= affirmative statement, reply, etc.)

affirmative = {adj} affirmative; `responder affirmativemente' to answer in the affirmative

affirmator = {n} affirmer

affix- = {see} `affiger'

affixar = {v} to affix, fasten

affixo = {n} [Gram.] affix

afflict- = {see} `affliger'

affliction = {n} affliction, distress

afflictive = {adj} giving pain, distressing; `pena afflictive' corporal punishment

affliger [-flig-/-flict-] = {v} to afflict; `affliger se' to be grieved {Hence:} affliction; afflictive

affloramento = {n} [Geol.] outcrop

afflorar = {v} [Geol.] to outcrop {Hence:} affloramento

affluente' I. ppr of `affluer'; II. {adj} 1. tributary (as in "tributary stream"); 2. affluent, opulent

affluente = {n} tributary (stream), affluent

affluentia = {n} affluence (1. concourse, flowing towards; 2. as in "affluence of people"; 3. profusion, opulence)

affluer [-flu-/-flux-] = {v} 1. to flow (into); 2. to crowd, flock, throng (to a place) {Hence:} affluente-affluentia; affluxo

afflux- = {see} `affluer'

affluxo = {n} afflux

affollamento = {n} 1. madness; 2. panic, terror

affollar = {v} to madden, drive mad; `affollar se' to go mad; {also:} to lose control of oneself, grow panicky {Hence:} affollamento

affrontamento = {n} 1. (act of) affronting, insulting; 2. open defiance

affrontar = {v} to affront (1. to insult to the face; 2. to face in defiance) {Hence:} affronto; affrontamento; affrontator

affrontator = {n} affronter, insulter

affronto = {n} affront

affusar = {v} to spindle, give a spindle shape to (as in "to spindle a column, etc.")

Africa (á-) = {npr} Africa {Hence:} african-africano

african = {adj} African

africano = {n} African

agar-agar [Mal.] = {n} agar-agar

agata (á-) = {n} agate (= the stone agate) {Hence:} agatifere; agatin; agatiforme etc.

agatifere = {adj} agatiferous

agati-forme = {adj} agatiform

agatin = {adj} agate, agatine

-age (-aje) = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns and verbs; `-agi-' before `-a-' and `-o-' of additional suffix] -age (1. collection of ...; 2. action or process of -ing) {Hence:} foliage etc.; acierage etc.

agenda = {n} agenda (= memorandum book)

agente = {n} agent (1. active power; 2. one who acts for another); `agente (de cambio)' (stock)broker

agentia = {n} agency (as in "news agency, real estate agency, etc.")

ager [ag-/act-; -ig-/-act-] = {v} to act (= to be doing) {Hence:} agenda: agente-agentia; agitar &: agibile; action-actionero, actionista, actionar-actionabile, inaction; active-activate, activar-activation, activo, inactive-inactivitate, radioactive etc.; actor; actrice; acto-actuario-actuariato, actuarial, actual-actualitate, actualizar-actualization, actuar-actuation, interacto; coager &; reager &; retroager-retroaction, retroactive-retroactivitate; transiger &; ligitar etc.

agglomerar = {v} to agglomerate (= to gather or heap together) {Hence:} agglomeration; aglomerato

agglomeration = {n} agglomeration

agglomerato = {n} agglomerate

agglutinante = 1 {ppr} of `agglutinar'; 2. {adj} agglutinant, agglutinative; `linguas agglutinante' agglutinative languages

agglutinar = {v} to stick or glue together, agglutinate {Hence:} aglutinante; agglutination; agglutinative

agglutination = {n} agglutination

agglutinative = {adj} agglutinative, agglutinating

aggrandimento = {n} 1. enlargement; 2. aggrandizement

aggrandir = {v} 1. to make greater, enlarge; {also:} to magnify; 2. to aggrandize (= to increase the power, wealth, or rank, of) {Hence:} aggrandimento

aggravamento = {n} aggravation

aggravar = {v} to aggravate (= to make worse); aggravar se to grow worse or more serious {Hence:} aggravamento; aggravation; aggravator

aggravation = {n} aggravation (= act of aggravating, or state of being aggravated)

aggravator = {n} aggravator

aggreder [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} to assail, attack {Hence:} aggression; aggressive; aggressor

aggregar = {v} to aggregate (= to collect or unite into a mass or sum) {Hence:} aggregation; aggregative; aggregato; disaggregar-disaggregation

aggregation = {n} aggregation

aggregative = {adj} aggregative

aggregato = {n} aggregate

aggress- = {see} `aggreder'

aggression = {n} aggression

aggressive = {adj} aggressive

aggressor = {n} aggressor

aggruppamento = {n} 1. (act of) grouping; 2. group

aggruppar = {v} to group

-agi- = {see} `-age'

agibile = {adj} 1. feasible; 2. manageable

agile = {adj} agile; nimble {Hence:} agilitate

agilitate = {n} agility; nimbleness

agio (ajo) = {n} [Com.] agio, exchange premium {Hence:} agiotar-agiotage, agiotator

agiotage (ajotaje) = {n} agiotage, exchange business, stockbroking

agiotar (aj-) = {v} to speculate (on the stock exchange)

agiotator (aj-) = {n} speculator (on the stock exchange)

agitar = {v} I. to agitate (1. to move or shake violently; to stir; 2. to perturb, excite); II. to debate {Hence:} agitation; agitator

agitation = {n} agitation (1. violent moving or shaking; 2. disturbance, excitement)

agitator = {n} agitator (1. [Pol.]; 2. apparatus for shaking or mixing; {also:} stirring rod, mixer)

agno = {n} lamb

agnostic = {adj} agnostic {Hence:} agnosticismo; agnostico

agnosticismo = {n} agnosticism

agnostico = {n} agnostic

-agog- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] -agogue (1. ]eading; 2. drawing forth) {Hence:} sialagoge etc.; hypnagogic etc.; demagogo etc.; pedagogo etc.

agon = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] agon {Hence:} agonia; agonizar-agonista-protagonista etc., agonistic, agonizante, antagonizar &

agonia (-ía) = {n} agony (1. death struggle; 2. extreme pain of mind)

agonizante = 1 {ppr} of `agonizar'; 2. {adj} on the point of death

agonizar = {v} 1. to be on the point of death; 2. to agonize, suffer mental anguish

agonista = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] agonist

agonistic = {adj} [Gr. Antiq.] agonistic

agora (ágora) = {n} [Gr. Hist.] agora {Hence:} agoraphobe etc.

agora-phobe (-áphobe) = {adj} agoraphobic {Hence:} agoraphobia; agoraphobo

agoraphobia (-ía) = {n} [Psychopathol.] agoraphobia

agoraphobo (-áphobo) = {n} [Pychopathol.] agoraphobe

-agra' [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} podagra etc. ...

agradabile = {adj} agreeable, pleasing

agradamento = {n} 1. pleasure; 2. agreeableness, pleasantness

agradar = {v} -; `agradar a' to please

agrari = {adj} agrarian; {also:} farm, field (as in "farm or field laborer")

agreste = {adj} rustic (1. rural; 2. awkward, uncouth)

agri-cola (-ícola) = {n} agriculturalist

agri-cole = {adj} agricultural

agri-cultor = {n} agriculturist; {also:} farmer, husbandman, etc.

agri-cultura = {n} agriculture, farming

agri-mensor = {n} surveyor (= one who surveys lands, highways, etc.)

agri-mensura = {n} 1. surveying; 2. [Topog.] survey

agro = {n} field (= arable land) {Hence:} agrari; agreste; agricola etc.: agricole etc.; agricultura etc.; agronomo etc.

agronomia (-ía) = {n} agronomy, agronomics

agronomic = {adj} agronomic, agricultural

agro-nomo (-ró-) = {n} agronomist {Hence:} agronomia, agronomic

aguerrimento = {n} (act of) inuring to war

aguerrir = {v} to inure to war {Hence:} aguerrimento

agulia = {n} needle; {also:} gramophone needle; `agulia magnetic' magnetic needle {Hence:} aguliata; agulietta

aguliata = {n} needleful (of thread, etc.)

agulietta = {n} aglet, aiguillette

aigrette [F] = {n} aigrette

aira = {n} threshing floor

ajornamento = {n} adjournment, postponement

ajornar = {v} to adjourn, postpone {Hence:} ajornamento

-al = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns] -al (= pertaining to ..., characteristic of ..., etc.) {Hence:} natural etc.; conversational etc.

al- = {see} `alcohol', `aldehydo', or `aluminium'

al- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} alimento &; alibile &; coal- &

-al-' [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} nyctalopia etc.

ala = {n} wing (1. "wing of a bird, airplane etc."; 2. part of a building) {Hence:} aletta; alate

à la [F] = à la (as in "à la Newburgh")

alabastrin = {adj} alabastrine, alabaster

alabastrite = {n} alabaster (= Oriental alabaster)

alabastro = {n} alabaster (as in "gypseous alabaster") {Hence:} alabastrite; alabastrin

à la carte [F] = à la carte

alacre (ál-) = {adj} eager, brisk, alacritous {Hence:} alacritate

alacritate = {n} eagerness, briskness, alacrity

alarma = {n} alarm (1. call to arms; 2. fright) {Hence:} alarmista; alarmar-alarmante

alarmante = 1 {ppr} of `alarmar'; 2. {adj} alarming

alarmar = {v} to alarm (1. to call to arms; 2. to startle)

alarmista = {n} alarmist

alate = {adj} winged

alauda = {see} `aloda'

alba = {n} 1. dawn, break of day; 2. [Eccl.] alb

alban- = {see} `Albania'

albanese = {adj/n} Albanian

Albania = {npr} Albania {Hence:} albanese

albatros = {n} [Ornith.] albatross

albe = {adj} white (= of the color white) {Hence:} albin &; albumine &; albiflor etc.; alba

albergar = {v} to shelter, lodge

albergero = {n} innkeeper

albergo = {n} 1. shelter, lodging; 2. inn; `albergo de juventute' youth hostel {Hence:} albergero; albergar

albi-flor = {adj} white-flowered, albiflorous

albin = {adj} albino {Hence:} albinismo; albino

albinismo = {n} albinism

albino = {n} albino

albricoc = {n} apricot {Hence:} albricochiero

albricoch- = {see} `albricoc'

albricochiero = {n} apricot tree

album (ál-) = {n} album

albumina (-úmina) = {n} [Biochem.] albumin

albumine = {n} albumen (1. white of an egg 2. [Bot.]) {Hence:} albuminoide; albuminose; albuminuria etc.; albumina

albuminoide = {adj} albuminoid, albuminoidal

albuminoide = {n} [Biochem.] albuminoid

albuminose = {adj} albuminous, albuminose

albumin-uria = {n} [Pathol.] albuminuria

al(c)-' [occurring in compounds] some-, any- (= †`ali(c)-') {Hence:} alco; alcun etc.; alcuno etc.; alquando etc.

alca = {n} [Ornith.] auk

alcal- = {see} `alcali'

alcalde [H] = {n} alcalde (= mayor of a Spanish town, etc.)

alcali (ál-) = [Chem.] alkali; `alcali volatile' ammonia {Hence:} alcalin-alcalinitate, alcalino; alcaloide; alcalizar-alcalization; alcalimetro etc.

alcali-metro (-í-) = {n} alkalimeter

alcalin = {adj} alkaline

alcalinitate = {n} alkalinity

alcalino = {n} alkaline

alcalizar = {v} to alkalize

alcalization = {n} alkalization

alcaloide = {n} alkaloid

alce = {n} [Zool.] elk

alchimia (-ía) = {n} alchemy Hencc: alchimista; alchimic

alchimic = {adj} alchemical

alchimista = {n} alchemist

[alco] = {pron} something, anything; adv somewhat (= alique)

alcohol [NL] = {n} alcohol {Hence:} alcoholismo; alcoholic-alcoholico; alcoholizar-alcoholization; chloral etc.

alcoholic = {adj} alcoholic

alcoholico = {n} alcoholic

alcoholizar = {v} to alcoholize

alcoholization = {n} alcoholization

alcoholismo = {n} alcoholism

alcova = {n} alcove (= recessed portion of a room)

\*alcun = {adj} some, any; {also:} a few (= alicun)

\*alcuno = {indef pron} someone, anyone (= alicuno)

ale [A] = {n} ale

alerta = {n} [Mil.] alert {Hence:} alerte

alerte = {adj} alert (= vigilant)

aletta = {n} 1. small wing, winglet; 2. (small) wingshaped appendage (= flange, rib, fin, etc.)

aleut = {n} Aleut {Hence:} aleutic; Aleutas

Aleutas = {nprpl} Aleutians

aleutic = {adj} Aleutian; `Insulas Aleutic' Aleutian Islands

Alexandra = {nprf} Alexandra

Alecandria = {npr} Alexandria

alexandrian = {adj} Alexandrian (= of Alexandria)

alexandrin = {adj} I. Alexandrian (1. of Alexandria; 2. of Alexander the Great); II. [Pros.] Alexandrine

alexandrino = {n} [Pros.] Alexandrine

Alexandro = {nprm} Alexander {Hence:} Alexandria-alexandrian, alexandrin-alexandrino; Alexandra

alga = {n} alga

algebra (ál-) = {n} algebra {Hence:} algebrista; algebric

algebric = {adj} algebraic, algebraical

algebrista = {n} algebrist

Alger = {npr} 1. Alger; 2. Algiers {Hence:} Algeria-algerian-algeriano

Algeria = {npr} Algeria

algerian = {adj} Algerian, Algerine

algeriano = {n} Algerian

algesia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] algesia (= sensitivity to pain) {Hence:} analgesia-analgesic

-algia (-ía) = [occurring in compounds] -algia (= pain)

algo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] algo-, alg- (= pain) {Hence:} algia-analgia-analgic, neuralgia etc.; nostalgia etc.; algometro etc.

algometria (-ía) = {n} [Psychol.] algometry (= measurement of sensitivity to pain)

algometric = {adj} [Psychol.] algometric

algo-metro (-ómetro) = {n} [Psychol.] algometer {Hence:} alometria; algometric

[alia] [L] = {npl} other things; `inter alia' inter alia, among other things

-alia = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] (= worthless collection of ...s) {Hence:} ferralia etc.

alias (ál-) = {adv} 1. otherwise (= in another manner); 2. alias; 3. at another time

alibi (ál-) = {adv} elsewhere

alibi (ál-) = {n} alibi

alibile = {adj} nutritive, nourishing, alible {Hence:} alibilitate

alibilitate = {n} alibility

†ali(c)-' [occurring in compounds] any-, some- {Hence:} alique etc.; aliquando etc.; alicubi etc.; alicun etc.; [aliquid] etc.; [aliqua] etc.

alicubi (-ícubi) = {adv} 1. somewhere; 2. anywhere as in ("did you see him anywhere?")

†alicun = {adj} some, any; {also:} a few; `alicun cosa' something, anything {Hence:} †alicuno

†alicuno = {indef pron} someone, somebody; anyone, anybody

[alie] = {adj} other

alien = {adj} alien (= differing in nature) {Hence:} alienismo; alienista; alienar-alienabile-alienabilitate, inalienabile-inalienabilitate, alienation, alienator, alienate-alienatario

alienabile = {adj} alienable

alienabilitate = {n} alienability

alienar = {v} to alienate (1. to transfer ownership of; 2. to estrange)

alienatario = {n} alienee

alienate = 1 {pp} of `alienar'; 2. {adj} insane

alienation = {n} alienation (1. transfer of ownership to another; 2. estrangement; 3. insanity)

alienator = {n} alienator

alienismo = {n} [Med.] alienism

alienista = {n} alienist

alimentar = {v} to feed

alimentari = {adj} alimentary

alimentation = {n} nourishment, alimentation

alimentator = {n} feeder, alimenter

alimento = {n} food; `alimentos' allowance; specif.: alimony {Hence:} alimentari; alimentose; alimentar-alimentation, alimentator, subalimentar-subalimentation, superalimentar-superalimentation

alimentose = {adj} nutritious

alineamento = {n} alignment (= action of aligning)

alinear = {v} to align (= to range or place in a line) {Hence:} alineamento

[ali-qua] (ál-) = {adv} 1. somewhere; 2. somehow

alquando = {adv} at some time or other,;at any time; sometime; in future time

alquanto = {adv} somewhat, to some degree

[ali-quid] (ál-) = {pron} something

[aliquot] (ál-) = {adj/indef pron} some, several, a few

alizari = {n} madder root {Hence:} alizarina

alizarina = {n} alizarin, madder root

all- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] allo-, all- (= other) {Hence:} allotrope etc.

allactamento = {n} (act of) suckling, nursing

allactar = {v} to suckle, nurse {Hence:} allactamento

allargamento = {n} widening, broadening

allargar = {v} to widen (= to make broad(er))

allectar = {v} to lay up (through illness) {Hence:} allectate

allectate = 1 {pp} of `allectar'; 2. {adj} bedridden

allée [F] = {n} avenue, walk, alley

allegar = {v} to allege (= to bring forward as an argument or excuse) {Hence:} allegation

allegation = {n} [Law] allegation

allegoria (-ía) = {n} allegory {Hence:} allegorista; allegoric; allegorizar-allegorization, allegorizator

allegoric = {adj} allegoric, allegorical

allegorizar = {v} to allegorize

allegorization = {n} allegorization

allegorizator = {n} allegorizer

allegorista = {n} allegorist

allegrar = {v} to cheer up, brighten up (= to make gay or cheerful); `allegrar se' to rejoice

allegre = {adj} gay, sprightly; merry; cheerful {Hence:} allegressa; allegrar; allegro-allegretto

allegressa = {n} gayness, sprightliness; merriness; cheerfulness

allegretto = {n} [Mus.] allegretto

allegro = {n} [Mus.] allegro

alleluia (-ya) = alleluia, hallelujah

allergia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] allergy {Hence:} allergic

allergic = {adj} [Pathol.] allergic

allerta = {n} alert, alarm

allertar = {v} to give the alarm to, alarm

allerte = {adj} alert, watchful {Hence:} allerta-allertar

alleviar = {v} to lighten (= to make less heavy); {also:} to alleviate {Hence:} alleviation; alleviator

alleviation = {n} lightening (= making less heavy); {also:} alleviation

alleviator = {n} lightener; {also:} alleviator

alliantia = {n} alliance; `le arca del alliantia' the Ark of the Covenant

alliar = {v} to ally; `alliar se' to form an alliance {Hence:} alliantia; alliato

alliato = {n} ally

alligar = {v} 1. to bind, attach (to); 2. to alloy (as in "to alloy silver with copper") {Hence:} alligato

alligato = {n} alloy

alligator [A] = {n} alligator

allio = {n} garlic

alliterar = {v} to alliterate {Hence:} alliteration

alliteration = {n} alliteration

allitter- = {see} `alliter-'

allocut- = {see} `alloquer'

allocution = {n} allocution

allongamento = {n} (act of) lengthening

allongar = {v} to lengthen (= to make longer); `allongar (le bracio)' to stretch out (one's arm) {Hence:} allongamento

allo-pathe (-ó-) = {n} allopath

allo-pathia (-ía) = {n} allopathy

alloquer [-loqu-/-locut-] = {v} to pronounce an allocution {Hence:} allocution

allo-trope (-ótrope) = {adj} 1. [Chem.] allotropic; 2. [Zoo.] allotropous {Hence:} allotropia; allotropic; allotropo

allotropia (-ía) = {n} [Chem.] allotropy

allotropic = {adj} [Chem.] allotropic

allotropo (-ótropo) = {n} [Chem.] allotrope

all right [A]' all right

allu- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} alluvion; alluvial

alluder [-lud-/-lus-] = {v} to allude {Hence:} allusion; allusive

allus- = {see} `alluder'

allusion = {n} allusion; `facer allusion a' to allude to

allusive = {adj} allusive; alluding

alluv- = {see} `allu-'

alluvial = {adj} alluvial

alluvion = {n} 1. inundation; alluvion; 2. alluvium

alma mater [L] = alma mater

almanac = {n} almanac

almosna = {n} alms; `facer almosna' to give alms {Hence:} almosnero; almosneria; almosniera

almosneria (-ía] = {n} almonry

almosnero = {n} almoner; almsgiver

almosniera = {n} alms purse, alms bag

aloda(?) = {n} lark (= singing bird of the family Alaudidae)

\*alora = {adv} then (1. at that time; 2. in that case, consequently)

Alpes = {nprpl} Alps {Hence:} alpestre; alpin-alpinismo, alpinista, cisalpin, transalpin-transalpino

alpestre = {adj} Alpine, Alpestrine

alpha = {n} alpha (= the first letter of the Greek alphabet); `alpha e omega' alpha and omega; `particula alpha' alpha particle; `radio alpha' alpha ray {Hence:} alphabeto etc.

alphabetic = {adj} alphabetical

alphabetizar = {v} to alphabetize

alphabetization = {n} alphabetization

alpha-beto = {n} alphabet {Hence:} alphabetic; alphabetizar-alphabetization; analphabete-analphabetismo, analphabeto-analphabetic

alpin = {adj} Alpine, alpine; {also:} [Ethnol.]

alpinismo = {n} Alpinism; mountaineering

alpinista = {n} Alpinist; Alpine climber

\*alque = †alique (ál-) = {pron} something, anything; {adv} somewhat

[al-quando] = {adv} at some time or other; at any time; sometime; in future time (= aliquando)

\*alquanto = {adv} somewhat, to some degree (= aliquanto)

Alsatia = {npr} Alsace {Hence:} alsatian-alsatiano

alsatian = {adj} Alsatian

alsatiano = {n} Alsatian

[alsi] (-í) = {adv} 1. also, too; 2. likewise, moreover, furthermore

Altai (-ái) = {npr} Altai (1. Altai mountains; 2. Altai region) {Hence:} altaic-uraloaltaic etc.

altaic (-áic) = {adj} Altaic

altar = {n} altar

alte = {adj} 1. high; 2. loud; `in alte voce' aloud (1. not in a whisper; 2. loudly) {Hence:} altessa; altitude; exaltar &; altiar &; altimetro etc.; altisone etc.; altisonante etc.; altoparlator etc.; alto-contralto

alterabile = {adj} alterable

alterar = {v} 1. to alter (= to make different); 2. to adulterate; `su voce se alterava (con emotion)' his voice broke (with emotion)

alteration = {n} 1. alteration; 2. adulteration (= action of adulterating)

altercar = {v} to quarrel, wrangle, altercate {Hence:} altercation

altercation = {n} altercation

altere = {adj} other (1. additional; 2. different); `un altere' another; `le un le altere, le unes le alteres' one another, each other; `altere vice' a second time, once again, once more {Hence:} alterne &; alterar-alterabile-inalterabile-inalterabilitate, alteration; altruismo; altruista; [alterubi] etc.; [unaltere] etc.; sesquialtere etc.

alternar = {v} to alternate (1. to do by turns; 2. to occur by turns)

alternate = {adj} alternate, alternating

alternation = {n} alternation

alternativa = {n} 1. alternation; 2. alternative (= choice between two possible things or lines of action)

alternative = {adj} 1. alternate, alternating; 2. alternative; `currente alternative' alternating current

alterne = {adj} [Math., Bot.] alternate; `angulos alterne' alternate angles {Hence:} alternar-alternation, alternative-alternativa, alternate; subalterne

[alter-ubi] (-érubi) = {adv} elsewhere

altessa = {n} Highness

altiamento = {n} (act of) raising or lifting

altiar = {v} to raise (1. to make higher; 2. to raise the position or level of); `altiar le voce' to raise one's voice {Hence:} altiamento; realtiar

alti-metro (-í-) = {n} altimeter

alti-sonante = {adj} altisonant, high-sounding

alti-sone = {adj} altisonant, high-sounding

altitude = {n} 1. altitude; 2. height; `al altitude del (situation, etc.)' equal to (the situation, etc.); `al altitude de (un capo, un insula, etc.)' off (a cape, an island, etc.)

alto = {n} I. top, upper part; II. [Mus.] alto (1. contralto voice; 2. tenor violin); `le altos e (le) bassos' the ups and downs; `in alto' 1. upward(s), up; {also:} upstairs; 2. (up) on top; {also:} upstairs; `de alto a basso' 1. from the top to the bottom; 2. from top to bottom, from top to toe

alto-parlator = {n} loud-speaker

altru- = {see} `altere'

altruismo = {n} altruism

altruista = {n} altruist

aluminium (-ínium) = {n} aluminum, aluminium

alveo = {n} trough, tub; {also:} bathtub {Hence:} alveolo-alveolari, alveolate

alveolari = {adj} 1. cell-like; honeycomb (as in "honeycomb pattern"); 2. [Anat.] alveolar

alveolate = {adj} honeycombed, pitted, alveolate

alveolo (-éolo) = {n} 1. cell (of a honeycomb); 2. socket (of a tooth)

am- = {see} `ammoniaco'

amabile = {adj} lovable, amiable

amabilitate = {n} amiability

amalgama (-m l-) = {n} amalgam {Hence:} amalgamar-amalgamation, amalgamator

amalgamar = {v} to amalgamate (1. [Metal.]; 2. to combine, consolidate)

amalgamation = {n} amalgamation (1. union, consolidation; 2. [Metal.])

amalgamator = {n} amalgamator

amandola (-ándola) = {n} almond {Hence:} amandoliero

amandoliero = {n} almond-tree

amante = {n} lover, paramour

amar (1) = {adj} bitter {Hence:} amaritude; amarizar

amar (2) = {v} to love; {also:} to like, be fond of, etc. {Hence:} amante; amabile-amabilitate; amator; amatori; amate

amarage (-aje) = {n} [Aeronaut.] action of alighting on water

amarar = {v} [Aeronaut.] to alight on water {Hence:} amarage

amarizar = {v} to make bitter; to embitter

amaritude = {n} bitterness

amassamento = {n} amassment

amassar = {v} to amass {Hence:} amassamento; amassator

amassator = {n} amasser

amate = 1 {pp} of `amar (2)'; 2. {adj} beloved

amateur [F] = {n} amateur

amator = {v} lover (= one who has a strong liking for something)

amatori = {adj} amatory

Amazon = {npr} Amazon (1. Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Geog.]); `amazon' amazon, horsewoman; {also:} virago {Hence:} amazonie

amazonie = {adj} Amazonian (1. pertaining to the Amazons; 2. pertaining to the Amazon river)

ambass- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} ambassada; ambassator

ambassada = {n} embassy

ambassator = {n} ambassador

ambe = {adj} both; ambes pron. both

ambidextere, ambidextre = {adj} ambidextrous

ambiente = {adj} ambient, surrounding ambiente {n} environment (= all of the surrounding conditions and influences)

ambigue = {adj} ambiguous {Hence:} ambiguitate; inambigue-inambiguitate

ambiguitate = {n} ambiguity (1. double or dubious meaning; 2. ambiguous expression)

ambir = {v} 1. to go round (something), surround; 2. to go round after, solicit {Hence:} ambiente; ambition &; ambito

ambition = {n} ambition {Hence:} ambitiose

ambitiose = {adj} ambitious

ambito (ám-) = {n} ambit, circuit, circuitous route

ambivert- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} ambivertito

ambivertito = {n} [Psychol.] ambivert

ambly- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] ambly- (= dull; dim; blunt; obtuse, etc.) {Hence:} amblyopia etc. ...

ambly-opia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] amblyopia {Hence:} amblyopic

amblyopic = {adj} amblyopic

ambra = {n} 1. amber; 2. ambergris; `ambra grise' ambergris {Hence:} ambrar

ambrar = {v} to perfume with ambergris

ambrosia = {n} ambrosia (1. food intended or fit for the gods; 2. [Bot.] wormseed)

ambrosial = {adj} ambrosial

ambrosian = {adj} Ambrosian; `canto ambrosian' Ambrosian chant; `rito ambrosian' Ambrosian rite

ambrosie = {adj} ambrosial {Hence:} ambrosia-ambrosial

Ambrosio = {nprm} Ambrose; `Sancte Ambrosio' Saint Ambrose {Hence:} ambrosian

ambulante = 1 {ppr} of `ambular'; 2. {adj} ambulant

ambulantia = {n} ambulance (1. field hospital; 2. "hospital ambulance")

ambular = {v} to walk (= to go on foot) {Hence:} ambulante-ambulantia; ambulatori; ambulatura; deambular-deambulation, deambulatori; preambular-preambulo; funambulo etc.; noctambule etc.

ambulatura = {n} gait, walk

ameba = {n} [Zool.] amoeba {Hence:} amebic; ameboide; amebiforme etc.

amebic = {adj} amoebic

amebi-forme = {adj} amoebiform

ameboide = {adj} amoeboid; `movimentos ameboide' [Zool., Physiol.] amoeboid movements

amen [L] = {interj} amen

-amento = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -ament, -ement, -ment (= action or result of ...ing) {Hence:} arrangiamento etc.; commandamento etc; discoragiamento etc.; governamento etc.; ornamento etc.

America = {npr} America; `America del nord' North America; `America del sud' South America; `America latin' Latin America {Hence:} american-americanismo, americanizar, angloamerican etc., panamerican etc., americano

american = {adj} American (1. belonging to North or South America; 2. belonging to the United States)

americanizar = {v} to Americanize

americanismo = {n} Americanism (1. American custom or characteristic; 2. word or phrase peculiar to American English)

americano = {n} American (1. an inhabitant of North or South America; 2. an inhabitant of the United States)

amethysto = {n} amethyst

amic (-íc) = {adj} friendly (= not enemy); `(nation) amic' friendly (nation) {Hence:} amicitate; amicar-amicabile-amicabilitate; inimic &; amico-amical-inamical; amica

amica (-íca) = {n} friend (fem.)

amicabile = {adj} amicable, friendly

amicabilitate = {n} friendliness, amicability

amical = {adj} friendly; `(reguardo) amical' friendly (look)

amicar = {v} to make friends of; `amicar se' to make friends (with)

amicitate = {n} friendship

amico (-íco) = {n} friend (masc.)

amido (á-) = {n} [Chem.] amide {Hence:} amidogeno etc.; acetamido etc.

amido-geno (-ógeno) = {n} [Chem.] amidogen

amino = {n} [Chem.] amine {Hence:} aminophenol etc.; amino-acido etc.; methylamino etc.; vitamina etc.

amino-acido (-ácido) = {n} [Chem.] amino acid

amino-phenol = {n} [Chem.] aminophenol

amita (ám-) = {n} aunt {Hence:} granamita

Ammon = {npr} Ammon (1. [Egypt. Relig.]; 2. [Gr., Rom. Relig.]); `corno de Ammon' horn of Ammon {Hence:} ammonite; ammoniac-ammoniaco &

ammon- = {see} `ammoniaco' or `ammonium'

ammon-al = {n} [Technol.] ammonal

ammoniac = {adj} ammoniac; `gumma ammoniac' gum ammoniac; `aqua ammoniac' ammonia (water)

ammoniacal = {adj} ammoniacal

ammoniaco = {n} 1. ammonia (= [Chem.] NH3); 2. ammoniac, gum ammoniac; `ammoniaco (liquide)' (liquid) ammonia, ammonia (water) {Hence:} ammoniacal; ammonium-ammonal etc.; ammonic; ammonifiar-ammonification; amido &; amino &

ammonic = {adj} ammonic, ammoniacal

ammonificar = {v} to ammonify

ammonification = {n} ammonification (1. impregnation with ammonia; 2. decomposition with production of ammonia)

ammonite = {n} [Paleontol.] ammonite

ammonium (-ónium) = {n} ammonium

amnesia (-ía) = {n} amnesia, loss of memory {Hence:} cryptomnesia etc.

amnestia (-ía) = {n} amnesty {Hence:} amnestic; amnestiar

amnestiar = {v} to amnesty, give or proclaim amnesty (to)

amnestic = {adj} amnesty, amnestic

amollimento = {n} softening, making soft

amollir = {v} to soften (= to make soft) {Hence:} amollimento

amonta = {n} amount

amontar = {v} to amount {Hence:} amonta

amor = {n} love (= passionate affection); `amor proprie' self-esteem; `amores' amours, love-affairs {Hence:} amoretto; amorose-amorositate; inamorar-inamorate

amoral = {adj} amoral, nonmoral {Hence:} amoralismo

amoralismo = {n} amoralism

amoretto = {n} love affair, flirtation

amorose = {adj} amorous (1. loving; 2. pertaining to love)

amorositate = {n} amorousness

amorphe = {adj} amorphous; {specif.:} [Chem.; Geol.; Biol.; etc.]

amorphia (-ía) = {n} amorphism

amorphismo = {n} amorphism

amortimento = {n} (act of) deadening, subduing

amortir = {v} to deaden (feelings, taste, etc.) {Hence:} amortimento

amortizar = {v} to amortize (= to extinguish a debt by means of a sinking fund) {Hence:} amortization

amortization = {n} amortization

amover = {v} to amove, remove (from office, etc.) {Hence:} amovibile-amovibilitate, inamovibile

amovibile = {adj} amovable, removable (= subject to removal)

amovibilitate = {n} amovability, removability

amperage (-aje) = {n} amperage

Ampère, André Marie = {npr} [1775-1836; physicist after whom the "ampere" is named]; `lege de Ampère' Ampère's law {Hence:} ampere-amperage, amperometro etc., ampere-hora etc., ampere-torno etc., voltampere etc.

ampere (ampér) = {n} ampere

ampere-hora (amper-hóra) = {n} ampere-hour

ampere-torno (amper-tórno) = {n} ampere turn

ampero-metro (-ómetro) = {n} amperometer, ammeter

amphi- = {prefixo} [used chiefly to form technical terms] amphi- (1. both; 2. around, about) {Hence:} amphibie etc.; amphitheatro etc.

amphibie = {adj} amphibious {Hence:} amphibio-amphibiologia etc.

amphibio = {n} amphibian (1. [Zool.]; 2. amphibian airplane)

amphibio-logia (-ía) = {n} amphibiology

amphitheatral = {adj} amphitheatric, amphitheatrical

anphitheatro = {n} amphitheater {Hence:} amphitheatral

amphora (ám-) = {n} amphora

ample = {adj} ample (1. spacious, extensive; 2. copious) {Hence:} amplitude; ampliar-ampliation; amplificar-amplification, amplificative, amplificator

ampliar = {v} to enlarge (= to make larger)

ampliation = {n} enlargement, enlarging

amplificar = {v} to amplify (1. as in "to amphfy a story, etc."; 2. [Elec.]; 3. to exaggerate)

amplification = {n} amplification

amplificative = {adj} amplifying, magnifying

amplificator = {n} amplifier; {also:} [Photog.] enlarger

amplitude = {n} amplitude

ampulla = {n} 1. [Pathol.] blister; 2. [Eccl.] ampulla; 3. phial, flask; {also:} ampoule; 4. (electric) bulb

amputar = {v} to amputate {Hence:} amputation

amputation = {n} amputation

amuleto = {n} amulet; {also:} charm

amusamento = {n} amusement

amusar = {v} to amuse, entertain; `amusar se' to amuse or divert oneself {Hence:} amusamento

[an]' 1. {interr part} -; `an il habe le libro?' has he the book?; 2. {conj} whether {Hence:} annon etc.

-an = {suffixo adjective} [used with names of places and persons] -an (1. pertaining to ...; 2. native to, citizen of, or inhabiting ...) {Hence:} -ano; african etc.; italian etc.; urban etc.; mohammedan etc.

an- = {prefixo} [`a-' in positions other than before `-h-' and vowels; used with nouns and adjectives] a-, an-, (= not ...; without or lacking ...) {Hence:} agnostic etc.; amnesia etc.; analphabete etc.; anarchia etc.; anesthesia etc.; anesthetic etc.; anhydre etc.; athee etc.

ana- = {prefixo} ana- (1. up, upwards; 2. backwards; 3. again) {Hence:} anachrone etc.; anabaptizar etc.

anabaptizar = {v} to anabaptize, rabaptize

anabaptismo = {n} Anabaptism

anabaptista = {n} Anabaptist

anacardiaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Anacardiaceae

anacardiacee = {n} [Bot.] anacardiaceous

anacardio = {n} [Bot.] anacardium {Hence:} anacardiacee-anacardiaceas

anachrone = {adj} anachronous, anachronic {Hence:} anachronic; anachronizar-anachronismo

anachronic = {adj} anachronous, anachronic, anachronistic

anachronizar = {v} to anachronize, commit anachronisms

anachronismo = {n} anachronism

Anacreonte = {npr} [Gr. Lit.] Anacreon {Hence:} anacreontic

anacreontic = {adj} Anacreontic

anaerobie = {adj} [Biol.] anaerobic

anaerobio = {n} [Biol.] anaerobe

anagramma = {n} anagram

anal = {adj} [Anat.] anal

analectos = {npl} analects, analecta

analgesia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] analgesia (= insensitivity to pain)

analgesic = {adj} [Med.] analgesic

analgia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] analgia, analgesia (= insensitivity to pain)

analgic = {adj} [Med.] analgic, analgesic

analoge (-áloge) = {adj} analogous (= corresponding in some ways); `analoge a' analogous to {Hence:} analogia-analogic

analogia (-ía) = {n} analogy

analogic = {adj} analogic, analogical (= founded on analogy)

analphabete = {adj} illiterate

analphabetic = {adj} 1. illiterate; 2. [Phonet.] analphabetic; 3. unwritten, without an alphabet

analphabetismo = {n} 1. illiteracy; 2. [Phonet.] analphabetism, analphabetic notation

analphabeto = {n} illiterate

analysabile = {adj} analyzable

analysar = {v} to analyze

analysator = {n} analyzer, analyst

analyse (-ályse) = {n} analysis; `analyse qualitative' qualitative analysis; `analyse < ana- + lyse. quantitative' quantitative analysis; `analyse infinitesimal' infinitesimal calculus; `in le ultime analyse' in the last analysis, all things considered {Hence:} analysar-analysabile, analysator, analysta; psychoanalyse etc.

analysta = {n} analyst, analyzer

analytic = {adj} analytic, analytical; `geometria analytic' analytic geometry {Hence:} psychoanalytic etc.

ananas (-ás) = {n} [Bot.] pineapple

anarch- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] anarch-, anarcho- (= anarchic, anarchical) {Hence:} anarchia-anarchismo, anarchista, anarchic; anarchosyndicalismo etc.; anarchosyndicalista etc.

anarchia (-ía) = {n} anarchy

anarchic = {adj} anarchic, anarchical

anarchismo = {n} anarchism

anarchista = {n} anarchist

anarcho-syndicalismo = {n} anarchosyndicalism

anarcho-syndicalista = {n} anarchosyndicalist; {also:} attrib.

anate (á-) = {n} [Zool.] duck

anathema [-ma/-mat-] (-átema) = {n} [Eccl.] anathema {Hence:} anathematizar

anathemat- = {see} `anathema'

anathematizar = {v} [Eccl.] to anathematize

Anatolia = {npr} Anatolia

anatom- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] anatom- (= anatomy) {Hence:} anatomia-anatomista; anatomic

anatomia (-ía) = {n} anatomy

anatomic = {adj} anatomic, anatomical

anatomista = {n} anatomist

ancestral = {adj} ancestral

ancestre = {n} ancestor {Hence:} ancestral

ancian = {adj} ancient, old; `(le) ancianos' (the) ancients {Hence:} ancianitate

ancianitate = {n} 1. oldness, antiquity; 2. seniority (= length of service)

ancora (án-) = {n} anchor {Hence:} ancorar-ancorage; disancorar

\*ancora = 1. {adv} still, yet; 2. {interj} encore!

ancorage (-aje) = {n} anchorage (1. action of anchoring; 2. place to anchor; 3. anchorage dues)

ancorar = {v} to anchor

andaluse = {adj} Andalusian {Hence:} andaluso-Andalusia

Andalusia = {npr} Andalusia

andaluso = {n} Andalusian

andante [I] = {adj/adv/n} [Mus.] andante

andantino [I] = {adj/n} [Mus.] andantino

Andes = {nprpl} Andes; `Cordillera del Andes' Cordillera of the Andes

andr- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] andr-, andro- (= man, male, husband) {Hence:} androide; androphobia etc.; androgyne etc.; gynandre etc.; polyandre etc.; monandre etc.

Andreas (-éas) = {nprm} Andrew

andro-gyne = {adj} androgynous (1. hermaphroditic; 2. [Bot.]) {Hence:} androgynia; androgyno

androgynia (-ía) = {n} androgyny

androgyno (-ró-) = {n} androgyne (1. hermaphrodite; 2. [Bot.])

androide = {n} android

andro-phobia (-ía) = {n} androphobia

anecdota (-éc-) = {n} anecdote {Hence:} anecdotista; anecdotic

anecdotic = {adj} anecdotal

anecdotista = {n} anecdotist

anellar = {v} to (cause to) curl in ringlets, locks, etc.

anellides (-él-) = {npl} [Zool.] Annelides

anello = {n} ring (= circle of metal or other material); {also:} link (of a chain); `anello nuptial' wedding ring; `anello del piscator' fisherman's ring {Hence:} anellides; anellar

anemia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] anemia, anaemia {Hence:} anemic

anemic = {adj} anemic, anaemic

anemo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] anemo- (= wind) {Hence:} anemone; anemometro etc.

anemographia (-ía) = {n} [Meterol.] anemography

anemo-grapho (-ó-) = {n} anemograph

anemo-metro (-ó-) = {n} anemometer

anemone (-óne) = {n} anemone; `anemone de mar' sea anemone

anemo-scopio = {n} anemoscope

anesthesia (-ía) = {n} anesthesia

anesthesiar = {v} to anesthetize

anesthetic = {adj} anesthetic

anesthetico = {n} anesthetic

anetho = {n} dill

-ange- = {see} `angio-'

Angela (á-) = {nprf} Angela

angelic = {adj} angelic; `le salutation angelic' the Angelic Salutation, the Ave Maria

Angelica = {nprf} Angelica

angelica = {n} [Bot.] angelica

angelo (á-) = {n} angel; `angelo tutelar' guardian angel {Hence:} angelic-angelica, Angelica; archangelo etc.; Angela

angelus (á-) = {n} [R.C.Ch.] Angelus; {also:} Angelus bell

angina = {n} [Pathol.] quinsy, angina; `angina de pectore' angina pectoris {Hence:} anginose

anginose = {adj} quinsied

angio- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] angio- (= vessel) {Hence:} angiographia etc.; angiosperme etc.; sporangio etc.; hydrangea etc.

angio-graphia (-ía) = {n} angiography

angio-logia (-ía) = {n} anglology

angiosperma = {n} [Bot.] angiosperm; `angiospermas' Angiospermae

angio-sperme = {adj} [Bot.] angiospermous {Hence:} angiosperma

Anglaterra = {npr} England

anglese (1) = {adj} English

anglese (2) = {n} 1. English (= English language); 2. Englishman, Englishwoman

Anglia = {npr} [Hist.] Anglia

anglic = {adj} Anglic, Anglian

anglican = {adj} [Eccl.] Anglican; `ecclesia anglican' Church of England

anglicanismo = {n} [Eccl.] Anglicanism

anglicano = {n} [Eccl.] Anglican

anglicizar = {v} to Anglicize

anglicismo = {n} Anglicism (1. English idiom; 2. quality of being English)

anglo-american = {adj} Anglo-American {Hence:} angloamericano

angloamericano = {n} Anglo-American

anglo-catholic = {adj} [Eccl.] Anglo-Catholic, High-Church {Hence:} anglocatholico

anglocatholico = {n} [Eccl.] Anglo-Catholic, High-churchman

anglo-mania (-ía) = {n} Anglomania

anglo-mano (-ó-) = {n} Anglomaniac

anglo-phile = {adj} Anglophile {Hence:} anglophilo

anglophilo (-ó-) = {n} Anglophile

anglo-phobe (-ó-) = {adj} Anglophobe, Anglophobic {Hence:} anglophobia; anglophobo

anglophobia (-ía) = {n} Anglophobia

anglophobo (-óphoho) = {n} Anglophobe

anglos = {npl} [Hist.] Angles {Hence:} Anglia; anglese; anglic-anglicismo, anglican-anglicanismo, anglicano, anglicizar; angloamerican etc; anglocatholic etc.; anglosaxone etc.; anglophile etc.; Anglaterra etc.

anglo-saxone = {adj/n} Anglo-Saxon

angue = {n} snake, serpent {Hence:} anguilla &; anguin; anguiforme etc.

angui-forme = {adj} anguiform

anguilla = {n} eel {Hence:} anguilliforme etc.

anguilli-forme = {adj} anguilliform, eel-shaped

anguin = {adj} anguine

angular = {adj} angular

angularitate = {n} angularity, angularness

angulate = {adj} angulate, angled

angulo (án-) = {n} angle, corner; `angulo acute, angulo obtuse' acute angle, obtuse angle {Hence:} angular-angularitate; angulate; angulose; trilangule etc.; rectangule etc.

angulose = {adj} angulous, angular

angustia = {n} anguish (1. [Pathol.]; 2. agony, distress) {Hence:} angustiose; angustiar

angustiar = {v} to anguish

angustiose = {adj} anguished

anhelante = 1 {ppr} of `anhelar'; 2. {adj} panting, gasping

anhelar = {v} to pant, gasp {Hence:} anhelante; anhelation

anhelation = {n} panting, gasping

anhydre (á-) = {adj} anhydrous

anhydrido = {n} [Chcm.] anhydride; `anhydrido carbonic' carbon dioxide

anhydrite = {n} [Mineral.] anhydrite

anil = {n} anil (1. Indigo shrub; 2. indigo dye) {Hence:} anilic; anilina

anilic = {adj} anilic (1. pertaining to anil; 2. pertaining to aniline)

anilina = {n} [Chem.] aniline; {attrib.:} aniline

anima (á-) = {n} soul; `render le anima' give up the ghost; `stato de anima' state of mind, frame of mind {Hence:} animismo; animista; animar-animation, animator, animate-inanimate, disanimar-disanimate, reanimar; pusillanime etc.; equanime etc.; unanime etc.; see also animo

animadvers- = {see} `animadverter'

animadversion = {n} animadversion (= adverse criticism)

anim-adverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to animadvert (= to express adverse criticism) {Hence:} animadversion

animal = {adj} animal (= pertaining to animals) {Hence:} animalitate; animalizar-animalization; vegetoanimal etc.; animal (2)-animalculo, animalesc

animal = {n} animal

animalculo = {n} animalcule

animalesc = {adj} animal (= characteristic of an animal)

animalizar = {v} to animalize (1. to convert into animal matter; 2. to reduce to animal nature)

animalization = {n} animalization (1. conversion into animal matter; 2. reduction to animal nature)

animalitate = {n} animality

animar = {v} to animate

animate' I. pp of `animar'; II. {adj} 1. animate, living; 2. animated, lively

animation = {n} animation (1. the action of animating; 2. vivacity, sprightliness)

animator = {n} animater, animator

animismo = {n} animism

animista = {n} animist

animo (á-) = {n} animating spirit {Hence:} animositate; animadverter etc.; pusillanime etc.; equanime etc.; unanime etc; see also anima

animositate = {n} animosity

anion (á-) = {n} [Phys.] anion

anis [F] = {n} anise {Hence:} anisar

anisar = {v} to flavor with anise

Anna = {nprf} Ann {Hence:} Marianna etc.

annal = {adj} annual (= lasting one year)

annales (-áles) = {npl} annals

annecter [-nect-/-nex-] = {v} to annex (= to join as an addition to existing possessions) {Hence:} annexion; annexo-annexar

annex- = {see} `annecter'

annexar = {v} to annex (1. to add, append; 2. to join as an addition to existing possessions)

annexion = {n} annexation

annexo = {n} annex

annidar = {v} to nest

annihilabile = {adj} 1. annihilable; 2. voidable

annihilar = {v} 1. to annihilate; 2. to annul {Hence:} annihilabile; annihilation

annihilation = {n} 1. annihilation; 2. annulment, voiding

anni-versari = {adj} anniversary {Hence:} anniversario

anniversario = {n} anniversary

anno = {n} year; `anno bissextil' leap year; `anno nove' New Year; `anno de lumine' [Astron.] light-year {Hence:} annuario; annue-amnuitate; annal-annales; annual; anniversari etc.; trienne etc.; perenne etc.; millenio etc.; biennal etc.

annoctar = {v} to grow dark (as in "it is growing dark, evening is coming")

anno Domini [L] = anno Domini, in the year of Our Lord

[an-non] (án-) = {conj} or not

annotar = {v} to annotate {Hence:} annotation; annotator

annotation = {n} annotation

annotator = {n} annotator

annual = {adj} annual (= coming once a year)

annuario = {n} yearbook

annue = {adj} annual (1. coming once a year; 2. lasting one year)

annuitate = {n} annuity

annullabile = {adj} voidable

annullar = {v} to annul, cancel {Hence:} annullabile; annullation; annullative

annullation = {n} annulment, cancellation

annullative = {adj} annulling, quashing

annunciar = {v} to announce {Hence:} annuncio; annunciation; annunciator

annunciation = {n} announcement; le Annunciation the Annunciation

annunciator = {n} announcer

annuncio = {n} 1. announcement; 2. advertisement

ano = {n} [Anat.] anus {Hence:} anal; anello &; anulo &

-ano = {suffixo substantive} [used with names of places and persons] -an (1. native, citizen, or inhabitant of ...; 2. language of ...; 3. adherent of ...) {Hence:} africano etc.; italiano etc.; mohammedano etc.

anodic = {adj} anodic; {also:} [Med., Bot.]

anodo (á-) = {n} [Elec.] anode {Hence:} anodic

anomale = {adj} anomalous

anomalia (-ía) = {n} anomaly

anonyme (-ó-) = {adj} anonymous; `societate anonyme' joint-stock company, limited company {Hence:} anonymitate

anonymitate = {n} anonymity, anonymousness

anormal = {adj} abnormal

anormalitate = {n} abnormality

[anque] (anke) = {adv} also, too; `anque (io)' (I) too, (me) too; `non solmente ... ma anque' not only ... but also

ansa = {n} handle (of a cup, jug, basket, etc.); {also:} [Anat.] ansa {Hence:} ansate

ansate = {adj} ansate, looped; `cruce ansate' crux ansata, ansate cross

ansere (án-) = {n} goose {Hence:} anserin

anserin = {adj} goose (as in "goose liver"); `cute anserin' goose flesh, goose skin

antagonizar = {v} to antagonize (= to contend with; to act in opposition to) {Hence:} antagonismo; antagonista; antagonistic

antagonismo = {n} antagonism

antagonista = {n} antagonist (1. opponent; 2. [Physiol.]); {attrib.:} antagonistic

antagonistic = {adj} antagonistic

antarctic = {adj} antarctic; `polo antarctic' antarctic pole, south pole; `circulo antarctic' antarctic circle; `Oceano Antarctic' Antarctic (Ocean)

ante' I. {prep} before (1. in front of; 2. earlier than; 3. above); II. {adv} before (1. in front, ahead; {also:} forward; 2. earlier); `ante que (io iva al theatro)' before (I went to the theater) {Hence:} ante-heri etc.; [antea] etc.

-ante = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-ar'; forming verbal adjectives] -ing, -ant (as in "abounding," "abundant") {Hence:} -antia; abundante etc.; brillante etc.

-ante = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -ant (1. one who or that which is ...ant; 2. one who or that which ...s) {Hence:} amante etc.; brillante etc.; disinfectante etc.; litigante etc.

ante- = {prefixo} [used with nouns, adjectives; also in combination with adjectival suffixes] ante- (= before in time or position) {Hence:} antecamera etc.; antepenultime etc; antediluvial etc.

[ant-ea] = {adv} before, formerly, previously

antebracio = {n} forearm

antecamera (-cá-) = {n} anteroom; {also:} waiting room (at a doctor's office, etc.); `facer antecamera' to wait in the antichamber

antecedente = {n} antecedent (1. [Logic, Math.]; 2. [Gram.]); `le antecedentes de un persona' someone's antecedents

anteceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to antecede, be the antecedent {Hence:} antecedente; antecessor

antecess- = {see} `anteceder'

antecessor = {n} predecessor

antedata = {n} antedate

antedatar = {v} to antedate (= to affix an earlier date than the actual one)

antediluvian = {adj} antediluvian

antefixa = {n} [Arch.] antefix

ante-heri = {adv} day before yesterday

antemeridian = {adj} antemeridian

antemural = {n} [Fortif.] barbican

antenna = {n} I. [Naut.] lateen yard; II. antenna (1. [Zool.]; 2. [Radio] aerial)

antepenultima (-úl-) = {n} antepenult

antepenultime (-úl-) = {adj} last but two, antepenultimate

anteponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to prepose, place before or in front {Hence:} antoposition

anteposit- = {see} `anteponer'

anteposition = {n} (act of) preposing, (act of) placing before or in front

anterior = {adj} anterior; `(periodo) anterior' former (period); `(data) anterior' earlier (date); `(gamba) anterior' fore(leg); `(muro) anterior' front (wall) {Hence:} anterioritate

anterioritate = {n} anteriority

anteriormente = {adv} formerly, before

anthelminthic = {adj} anthelminthic, vermifuge

anthelminthico = {n} anthelminthic, vermifuge

anthemo- (á-) = {n} [occurring in compounds] -anthemum (= flower) {Hence:} chrysanthemo etc.

antho- = {n} [occurring in compounds] antho-, anth- (= flower) {Hence:} perianthio; anthologia etc.; anthocyanina etc.; diantho etc.; heliantho etc.; sclerantho etc.; argyranthe etc.

antho-cyanina = {n} [Chem.] anthocyanin

antho-graphia (-ía) = {n} [Bot.] anthography

antho-logia (-ía) = {n} anthology {Hence:} anthologista

anthologista = {n} anthologist

anthra- = {see} `anthrace'

anthrace (á-) = {n} [Med., Veter.] anthrax {Hence:} anthracen; anthracite &; anthracic; anthracifere; anthraciforme etc.; anthracometro etc.; anthraquinon etc.

anthracen = {n} [Chem.] anthracene

anthracic = {adj} anthracic

anthracifere = {adj} anthraciferous

anthraci-forme = {adj} anthraciform

anthracite = {n} anthracite (coal), hard coal {Hence:} anthracitic; anthracitose

anthracitic = {adj} anthracitic

anthracitose = {adj} anthracitous

anthraco-metro (-ó-) = {n} anthracometer

anthra-quinon = {n} [Chem.] anthraquinone

anthropo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] anthropo- (= man) {Hence:} anthropoide; anthropogenese etc.: anthropologo etc.; anthropometria etc.; anthropomorphe etc.; anthropophage etc.; lycanthrope etc.; eoanthropo etc.; misanthrope etc.

anthropo-genese (-gé-) = {n} anthropogenesis

anthropo-genesis (-gé-) = {n} anthropogenesis

anthropoide (1) = {adj} anthropoid

anthropoide (2) = {n} anthropoid

anthropologia (-ía) = {n} anthropology

anthropologic = {adj} anthropological

anthropologista = {n} anthropologist

anthropo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} anthropologist {Hence:} anthropologia-anthropologista; anthropologic

anthropo-metria (-ía) = {n} anthropometry {Hence:} anthropometric

anthropometric = {adj} anthropometric

anthropo-morphe = {adj} anthropomorphous {Hence:} anthropomorphismo; anthropomorphista

anthropomorphismo = {n} anthropomorphism

anthropomorphista = {n} anthropomorphist

anthropo-phage (-óphage) = {adj} man-eating, cannibal, anthropophagous {Hence:} anthropophagia; anthropophago

anthropophagia (-ía) = {n} anthropophagy, cannibalism

anthropophago (-óphago) = {n} man-eater, cannibal; `anthropophagos' anthropophagi

anthropo-sophe (-ósophe) = {adj} anthroposophical {Hence:} anthroposophia-anthroposophic; anthroposopho

anthroposophia (-ía) = {n} anthroposophy

anthroposophic = {adj} anthroposophical

anthroposopho (-ósopho) = {n} anthroposophist

anti-' prefixo [used with nouns and adjectives; {also:} in combination with substantival and adjectival suffixes] anti- {Hence:} antichristo etc.; antinational etc.; antialkoholista etc.

-antia = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -ance, -ancy (= state or quality of ...ing or being ...ant) {Hence:} importantia etc.; tolerantia etc.; vigilantia etc.

antiaeree = {adj} [Mil.] antiaircraft

antiasthmatic = {adj} antasthmatic

anticatholic = {adj} anti-Catholic

antichristian (1) = {adj} antichristian

antichristian (2) = {adj} anti-Christian

Antichristo = {npr} Antichrist; `antichristo' antichrist

anticipar = {v} to anticipate (= to do or use in advance); `anticipar un pagamento' to advance a payment {Hence:} anticipation

anticipation = {n} 1. anticipation (= act of doing or using in advance); 2. [Rhet.] prolepsis

anticlerical = {adj} anticlerical

anticlericalismo = {n} anticlericalism

anticonception = {n} contraception

anticonceptional = {adj} contraceptive; `medio anticonceptional' contraceptive

anticonstitutional = {adj} unconstitutional

anticyclon = {n} [Meteorol.] anticyclone

antidotar = {v} to antidote

antidoto (-í-) = {n} antidote; `antidoto de' antidote to, for, against {Hence:} antidotar

\*antie {adv/adversative conj} rather

antifascista = {n} antifascist; {also:} {attrib.} antifascist

Antilibano (-lí-) = {npr} Anti-Lebanon (= mountain range parallel to the Lebanon Mountains)

antilope (-í-) = {n} antelope

antimonial = {adj} antimonial

antimonio = {n} antimony {Hence:} antimonial

antinational = {adj} antinational

antinephritic = {adj} antinephritic

antinomia (-ía) = {n} antinomy

antinomic = {adj} antinomic

antinomio = {n} [Eccl. Hist.] antinomian

antinomismo = {n} [Eccl. Hist.] antinomianism

Antiochia (-ía) = {npr} Antioch

antipapa = {n} antipope

antiparlamentari = {adj} antiparliamentary

antipath- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] antipath- (= antipathetic) {Hence:} antipathia-antipathic

antipathia (-ía) = {n} antipathy

antipathic = {adj} antipathetic

antiperistase (-ístase) = {n} antiperistasis (= intensification of a quality by an opposing quality)

antiphona (-tí-) = {n} [Eccl.] antiphon, antiphony {Hence:} antiphonal; antiphonario

antiphonal = {adj} antiphonal

antiphonario = {n} antiphonary, antiphonal

antiphras- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} antiphrase; antiphrastic

antiphrase (-í-) = {n} antiphrasis

antiphrastic = {adj} antiphrastic

antipode (-í-) = {n} opposite, contrary, antipode; `antipodes' antipodes {Hence:} antipodic

antipodic = {adj} antipodal

antiqualia = {n} old stuff, trash

antiquar = {v} to antiquate

antiquario = {n} 1. antiquary; 2. antiquedealer

antiquate = {adj} antiquated, old-fashioned

antique = {adj} antique, ancient; `(le) antiquos' (the) ancients {Hence:} antiqualia; antiquario; antiquitate; antiquar-antiquate

antiquitate = {n} antiquity (1. ancient character; 2. early ages of history; 3. antique)

antireligiose = {adj} antireligious

antiscios = {npl} antiscians, antiscii

antiscorbutic = {adj} antiscorbutic

antisemita = {n} anti-Semite

antisemitic = {adj} anti-Semitic

antisemitismo = {n} anti-Semitism

antisepsis = {n} antisepsis

antiseptic = {adj} antiseptic, antiseptical

antiseptico = {n} antiseptic

antisocial = {adj} antisocial

antispasmodic = {adj} [Med.] antispasmodic

antithese (-ítese) = {n} antithesis (1. [Rhet.]; 2. opposition)

antitoxina = {n} antitoxin

antitrinitari = {adj} anti-Trinitarian

Antonio = {nprm} Anthony

antonyme (-ó-) = {adj} antonymous {Hence:} antonymia; antonymo

antonymia (-ía) = {n} antonymy

antonymo (-ó-) = {n} antonym

Antwerpen [Flem.] = {npr} Antwerp

anular = {adj} ring-shaped, annular; `digito anular' ring finger, annular; `eclipse anular' annular eclipse

anuletto = {n} small ring, annulet

anulo = {n} ring (= circle of metal or other material); {also:} ringlike object; `anulo piscatori' fisherman's ring {Hence:} anuletto; anular; anulose

anulose = {adj} [Zool.] annulose

anxie = {adj} anxious (1. uneasy, worried; 2. eagerly desiring) {Hence:} anxietate

anxietate = {n} anxiety (1. uneasiness; 2. eager desire)

aorta = {n} aorta {Hence:} aortic

aortic = {adj} aortic

à outrance [F] = à outrance, in the extreme

ap- = {see} `apo-'

apath- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] apath- (= apathetic) {Hence:} apathia-apatic

apathia (-ía) = {n} apathy

apathic = {adj} apathetic

ape = {n} bee; `ape operari, ape neutre' working bee; `ape matre, ape regina, ape femine' queen bee; `ape mascule' drone {Hence:} apiario (1); apiario (2), apicula-apiculario; apicultura etc.; apivore etc.

[a-pena] = {adv} hardly, scarcely (= `a pena')

apennin = {adj} Apennine {Hence:} Apenninos

Apenninos = {nprpl} Apennines

apepsia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] apepsy

apercept- = {see} `aperciper'

aperiente = 1 {ppr} of `aperir'; 2. {adj} aperient, laxative

aperir [-per-/-pert-] = {v} to open (1. to unclose; 2. to begin) {Hence:} aperiente; apertura; aperte; aperitive-aperitivo; aperitor; reaperir-reapertura

aperitive = {adj} aperitive, aperient, laxative

aperitivo = {n} 1. aperient, laxative; 2. apéritif

aperitor = {n} opener

apert- = {see} `aperir'

aperte = {adj} open (= not closed, limited or hidden)

apertura = {n} opening (1. action of opening; 2. aperture; 3. beginning)

apetale = {adj} [Bot.] apetalous

aphasia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] aphasia

aphasic = {adj} aphasic, aphasiac

aphasico = {n} aphasic, aphasiac

aphone = {adj} aphonic, voiceless

aphonia (-ía) = {n} aphonia

aphonic = {adj} aphonic, voiceless

aphorizar = {v} to aphorize (= to speak, write, etc., in aphorisms) {Hence:} aphorismo; aphorista-aphoristic

aphorismo = {n} aphorism

aphorista = {n} aphorist

aphoristic = {adj} aphoristic

aphrodis- = {see} `Aphrodite'

aphrodisiac (íac) = {adj} aphrodisiac

aphrodisiaco (-íaco) = {n} aphrodisiac

Aphrodite = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Aphrodite {Hence:} aphroditic; aphrodisiac-aphrodisiaco; Hermaphrodito etc.

aphroditic = {adj} aphroditic, venereal

apiario (1) = {n} bee-keeper

apiario (2) = {n} apiary

apice (á-) = {n} apex

apicula = {n} honey-bee

apiculario = {n} bee-hive

api-cultor = {n} bee-keeper, apiculturist

api-cultura = {n} bee-keeping, apiculture

api-vore = {adj} bee-eating

apo- = {prefixo} [`ap-' before `-h-' and vowels; used chiefly to form technical terms] apo-, ap- (1. off, away; 2. separate) {Hence:} apogee etc.: apostasia etc.

apocryphe (-ócryphe) = {adj} apocryphal; {specif.:} [Eccl.]; also: spurious, unauthenticated {Hence:} apocrypho

apocrypho (-ócrypho) = {n} apocryphon, {also:} apocrypha; `apocryphos' apocrypha, apocryphas

apogee (-ée) = {adj} apogean, apogeal

apogeo (-éo) = {n} apogee (1. [Astron.]; 2. highest point, culmination)

Apolline = {npr} [Gr.Myth.] Apollo {Hence:} apollinee

apollinee = {adj} Apolline, Apollonian

Apollon = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Apollo

apolog- = {see} `apologia'

apologetic = {adj} apologetic (= defending by speech or writing) {Hence:} apologetica

apologetica = {n} apologetics

apologia (-ía) = {n} apology, apologia {Hence:} apologista; apologetic &

apologista = {n} apologist

apologo (-ólogo) = {n} apologue

apophysis (-ó-) = {n} [Anat., Zool., etc.] apophysis

apoplectic = {adj} apoplectic, apoplectical

apoplexia (-ía) = {n} apoplexy

apostasia (-ía) = {n} apostasy

apostata (-ó-) = {n} apostate {Hence:} apostatic

a posteriori [L] = {adv} a posteriori

apostolato = {n} apostolate

apostolic = {adj} apostolic (1. pertaining to the apostles or their teachings; 2. papal)

apostolicitate = {n} apostolicity

apostolo (-ós-) = {n} apostle; `le Symbolo del Apostolos' the Apostles' Creed {Hence:} apostolato; apostolic-apostolicitate

apostrophar = {v} [Rhet.] to apostrophize (= to address in an apostrophe)

apostrophe (-pós-) = {n} [Rhet.] apostrophe {Hence:} apostrophar

apostropho = {n} apostrophe (= the mark ' as used in "ne'er, boy's, etc.")

apotheca = {n} pharmacy, apothecary's {Hence:} apothecario

apothecario = {n} apothecary

apotheosis (-ósis) = {n} apotheosis (1. [Class. Hist.] deification; 2. glorification)

appaciabile = {adj} appeasable

appaciamento = {n} appeasement; pacification

appaciar = {v} to appease {Hence:} appaciamento; appaciabile-inappaciabile; appaciator

appaciator = {n} appeaser

apparar = {v} to prepare {Hence:} apparato

apparato = {n} I. apparatus (1. appliance, instrument; 2. collection of mechanical contrivances for carrying out a given work); II. pomp, display; `apparato respiratori' respiratory apparatus; `apparato photographic' [Photog.] camera

apparentar = {v} to ally or connect by marriage

apparente = {adj} apparent (1. plain to see; 2. seeming); `diametro apparente' apparent diameter; `morte apparente' suspended animation

apparentia = {n} appearance (= aspect); `salvar le apparentias' to keep up appearances

apparer = {v} to appear (= to come in sight) {Hence:} apparente-apparentia; apparition; reapparer-reapparition

apparition = {n} apparition (1. act of appearing, appearance; 2. phantom, ghost)

appartamento = {n} 1. (act of) separating; 2. apartment, flat

appartar = {v} to separate {Hence:} appartamento

appellabile = {adj} appealable

appellante = {n} [Law] appellant

appellar = {v} 1. [Law] to appeal; 2. to call, name; `appellar a' to appeal to (for help etc.); `appellar de (un sententia)' to appeal against (a sentence) {Hence:} appello; appellante; appellabile-inappellabile; appellation; appellative-appellativo

appellation = {n} I. appeal (1. [Law]; 2. as in "the appeal to reason"); II. appellation

appellative = {adj} appellative (1. denominative of a class; 2. as in "the appellative faculty of children")

appellativo = {n} [Gram.] appellative (= common or class name)

appello = {n} appeal (1. [Law]; 2. earnest request); `corte de appello' Court of Appeal, Appellate Court; `appello nominal' roll call

appender = {v} 1. to hang up (on, to, onto, etc.); 2. to append {Hence:} appendice &

appendice (-én-) = {n} appendix (1. appendage; 2. "appendix to a book, etc."; 3. [Anat.]) {Hence:} appendicitis; appendicula-appendicular; appendicectomia etc.

appendic-ectomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] appendectomy

appendicitis (-ítis) = {n} appendicitis

appendicula = {n} appendicle, small appendix or appendage

appendicular = {adj} [Pathol.] appendicular

appercept- = {see} `apperciper'

apperception = {n} [Psychol.] apperception

apperciper [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} to perceive, apprehend (mentally) {Hence:} apperception

appertinente = {adj} appurtenant, appertinent

appertinentia = {n} [Law] appurtenance

appertiner = {v} to appertain

appestar = {v} to infect (with a plague)

appetente = 1 {ppr} of `appeter'; 2. {adj} longing, desirous (of)

appetentia = {n} appetency, appetence (= fixed and strong desire); {also:} appetite

appeter = {v} to crave, have a craving for {Hence:} appetente-appetentia, inappetente-inappetentia; appetibile; appetive; appetito

appetibile = {adj} appetible, desirable

appetitive = {adj} appetitive (= having appetite; giving appetite)

appetito = {n} appetite

applanamento = {n} (act of) flattening, smoothing, planing

applanar = {v} to flatten, smooth, plane; `applanar difficultates' to smooth away difficulties {Hence:} applanamento

applattar = {v} to flatten (= to make flat, bring level)

applauder [-plaud-/-plaus-] = {v} to applaud {Hence:} applauso; applauditor

applauditor = {n} applauder

applaus- = {see} `applauder'

applauso = {n} applause

applicabile = {adj} 1. that can be applied or put on; 2. applicable, appropriate

applicabilitate = {n} appropriateness, applicability

applicar = {v} to apply (1. to put on; 2. to put to use); `applicar se' a to apply oneself, put one's mind to; `scientias applicate' applied sciences {Hence:} applicabile-applicabilitate, inapplicabile-inapplicabilitate; application-inapplication

application = {n} application (1. act of putting on; 2. act of putting to use; 3. diligence)

appoiar = {v} 1. to keep up, prop (up); {also:} to support, back, aid; `appoiar (un cosa) contra' to lean (something) against; `appoiar (un cosa) super' to rest (something) on; `appoiar se (super, contra)' to lean (on, against) {Hence:} appoio

appoio (-óyo) = {n} support (1. backing, aid; 2. prop, rest, shore)

apponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to appose (as in "to appose one's seal to") {Hence:} apposition; appositivo; apposite

apportar = {v} to bring

apportionamento = {n} apportionment

apportionar = {v} to apportion {Hence:} apportionamento

apposit- = {see} `apponer'

apposite (-pó-) = {adj} apposite, relevant

apposition = {n} apposition (1. act of placing near; 2. [Gram.]); `in apposition' in apposition

appositive = {adj} [Gram.] appositive

appreciabile = {adj} 1. appreciable; 2. worthy of esteem

appreciamento = {n} appraisal

appreciar = {v} 1. to appraise (= to estimate the value of); 2. to appreciate (= to esteem highly) {Hence:} appreciabile-inappreciabile; appreciamento; appreciation; appreciator

appreciation = {n} appreciation (1. appraisal; 2. adequate or high estimation of value)

appreciator = {n} 1. appraiser; 2. one who appreciates, esteems highly

apprehender [-hend-/-hens-] = {v} to apprehend (1. to seize, arrest; 2. to grasp mentally, understand; 3. to dread) {Hence:} apprehensibile-apprehensibilitate; apprehension; apprehensive

apprehens- = {see} `apprehender'

apprehensibile = {adj} apprehensible, understandable

apprehensibilitate = {n} apprehensibility, understandability

apprehension = {n} apprehension (1. act of grasping mentally; 2. dread)

apprehensive = {adj} apprehensive (= dreading)

apprender = {v} to learn (1. to gain knowledge of, by study or instruction; 2. to acquire information about, find out about) {Hence:} disapprender

apprentissage (-aje) = {n} apprenticeship

apprentisse = {n} apprentice {Hence:} apprentissage

apprestar = {v} to prepare, make ready {Hence:} appresto

appresto = {n} preparation

approbabile = {adj} approvable

approbar = {v} to approve, approve of {Hence:} approbabile; approbation; approbative; approbator; approbatori; disapprobar-disapprobation, disapprobator

approbation = {n} approval, approbation

approbative = {adj} approving, approbative

approbator = {n} approver

approbatori = {adj} approbatory, approbative

approchabile (-sh-) = {adj} approachable

approchar (-sh-) = {v} to approach (= to come or go near to) {Hence:} approche; approchabile

approche (-sh-) = {n} approach (= action of approaching); `approches' [Mil.] approaches

approfundamento = {n} 1. (action of) deepening, making deeper in level; 2. (thorough) investigation

approfundar = {v} 1. to deepen (= to make deeper in level); 2. to go deeply into, fathom, investigate

appropriabile = {adj} 1. that may be appropriated; 2. adaptable

appropriar = {v} to adapt; `appropriar se un cosa' to appropriate something (= to take something for one's own) {Hence:} appropriabile; appropriation; appropriate

appropriate = 1 {pp} of `appropriar'; 2. {adj} appropriate

appropriation = {n} 1. appropriation (= action of appropriating); 2. adaptation (= action of adapting)

approvisionamento = {n} (act of) supplying, furnishing

approvisionar = {v} to supply, furnish, cater

approximar = {v} to approximate, bring near; `approximar se (a)' to approach, come near {Hence:} approximation; approximative

approximation = {n} approximation (1. action of approximating; 2. close estimate)

approximative = {adj} approximate, approximative

appunctamento = {n} appointment, rendez-vous

appunctar = {v} 1. to appoint (as in "to appoint someone to a post"); 2. to point, sharpen {Hence:} appunctamento, disappunctar &

appuramento = {n} 1. purification; 2. verification, audit

appurar = {v} I. to clear (1. to free from impurities; 2. to free from obligation); II. to free from errors; to verify, audit, etc. {Hence:} appuramento

april = {n} April

a priori [L] = {adv} a priori {Hence:} apriorismo; apriorista-aprioristic

apriorismo = {n} a priori reasoning

apriorista = {n} a priori reasoner

aprioristic = {adj} a priori

apsidal = {adj} apsidal (1. [Astron.]; 2. [Arch.])

apside (ápside) = {n} apse (1. [Astron.] apsis; 2. [Arch.]) {Hence:} apsidal

aptar = {v} to adapt

apte = {adj} apt (= suited to its purpose) {Hence:} aptitude; aptar-adaptar &; inepte &; inapte-inaptitude

aptere = {adj} [Entom.] apterous

apteros (áp-) = {npl} [Entom.] Aptera

aptitude = {n} aptitude (= natural capacity or propensity)

apud (á-) = {prep} near, with, at, by

aqua = {n} water (1. the liquid "water"; 2. limpidity and luster of a precious stone); `aqua de Colonia' cologne, eau de Cologne; `aqua forte' 1. aqua fortis, nitric acid; 2. etching (= picture printed from etched plate); `aqua pesante' heavy water; `via de aqua' [Naut.] leak; `facer aqua' [Naut.] to leak {Hence:} aquarella &; aquario; aquiero; aquatic; aquatile; aquee-terraquee etc; aquose-aquositate; aquar-disaquar-disaquamento; aquamarin etc; aqueducto etc.

aqua-marin = {adj} aquamarine {Hence:} aquamarina

aquamarina = {n} 1. (the stone) aquamarine; 2. (the color) aquamarine

aquar = {v} to water (plants, etc.); to sprinkle (with water)

aquarella = {n} water color (painting) {Hence:} aquarellista

aquarellista = {n} water-color painter

aquario = {n} aquarium; `Aquario' [Astron.] Aquarius, Water Bearer

aquatic = {adj} aquatic

aquatile = {adj} aquatic

aque-ducto = {n} [Arch.] aqueduct

aquee = {adj} aqueous

\*aquella = {dem pron} {fem.} that (one) (female}; the former.

\*aquelle = {dem adj.} that ; those; 2. (the) former (=first of two)

\*aquelle = {dem pr.} {masc} that (one) (male); 2. the former

\*aquello = [dem pr} {neut} that (one); 2 the former {of things and unsexed animals}

\*aqueste = {dem adj.} this; those 2. (the) second of two II. {dem. pron.} masculine, this (man) {variant of `iste'; not to be used in same text}

\*aquesta = {dem. pron.} this (woman)

\*aquesto = {dem. pron.} this (thing)

\*aqui = {adv} here; de aqui a (un hora, etc.) (an hour, etc.); \*fin a aqui 1. to here; 2. up to now, hitherto; aqui juncte herewith

aquero = {n} drain (= channel or pipe for carrying away water or other liquid)

aquila (á-) = {n} eagle {Hence:} aquilin

aquilegia = {n} [Bot.] columbine

aquilin = {adj} aquiline

Aquisgrano = {npr} Aachen, Aix-la-Chapelle

aquose = {adj} aqueous, watery

aquositate = {n} aquosity, wateriness

ar = {n} are (= one hundredth part of a hectare) {Hence:} hectar etc.; deciar etc.

-ar = {suffixo adjective} [used instead of `-al' with nouns containing `-l-'] -ar (= pertaining to ..., characteristic of ..., etc.) {Hence:} lunar etc.; regular etc.

-ar = {suffixo verbal} [used with nouns and adjectives] -ate or zero (as in "to catenate; to chain, etc.") (1. [with nouns] to make use of ..., to apply ..., etc.; 2. [with adjectives] to render ..., to make ... etc.) {Hence:} martellar etc.; acierar etc.; examinar etc.; vulnerar etc.; siccar etc.; duplicar etc.

arabe (1) (á-) = {adj} Arab, Arabian, Arabic; `cavallo arabe' Arabian horse {Hence:} arabe (2)-Arabia-arabic, arabismo, arabista, arabesc-arabesco

arabe (2) (á-) = {n} 1. Arab; 2. Arabic

arabesc = {adj} [Art] arabesque

arabesco = {n} [Art] arabesque

Arabia = {npr} Arabia

arabic = {adj} Arab, Arabian, Arabic; `cifra arabic' Arabic number; `gumma arabic' gum Arabic

arabile = {adj} arable

arabismo = {n} Arabicism, Arabism, Arabic idiom

arabista = {n} Arabist (= student of Arabic language and culture)

arachide (-rá-) = {n} 1. [Bot.] Arachis; 2. peanut; `oleo de arachide' peanut oil {Hence:} arachidic

arachidic = {adj} arachidic; `acido arachidic' arachidic acid

aranea = {n} spider; `tela de aranea' cobweb, spider web

arar = {v} to plow {Hence:} arabile; arator; aratori; aratura

arator = {n} plower, plowman

aratori = {adj} agricultural, farming

aratro = {n} plow

aratura = {n} 1. (act of) plowing; 2. plowed field

arbitrage (-aje) = {n} 1. arbitration, arbitrament; 2. [Bank. etc.] arbitrage

arbitramento = {n} arbitration, arbitrament

arbitrar = {v} to arbitrate

arbitrari = {adj} arbitrary

arbitrarietate = {n} arbitrariness

arbitration = {n} arbitration

arbitrator = {n} arbitrator

arbitro (á-) = {n} arbiter; {also:} umpire {Hence:} arbitrari-arbitrarietate; arbitrar-arbitrage, arbitramento, arbitration, arbitrator

arbore = {n} [Bot.] tree; `arbore genealogic' family tree, genealogical tree {Hence:} arboreto; arboretto; arborista; arboree; arborescer-arborescente-arborescentia; arborizar-arborization, arborizate

arboree = {adj} arboreal, tree

arborescente = 1 {ppr} of `arborescer'; 2. {adj} [Bot.] arborescent (= of treelike growth)

arborescentia = {n} [Bot.] arborescence

arborescer = {v} [Bot.] to arboresce, grow into a tree

arboreto = {n} grove; {also:} arboretum

arboretto = {n} small tree

arborizar = {v} to give a treelike appearance to, arborize

arborizate = 1 {pp} of `arborizar'; 2. {adj} [Mineral.] dendritic

arborization = {n} arborization; {also:} [Mineral.; Anat.; etc.]

arborista = {n} arborist

arbusto = {n} shrub, bush

arca = {n} ark {Hence:} arcan &

arcada = {n} 1. archway; 2. arcade

Arcadia = {npr} Arcadia {Hence:} arcadian

arcadian = {adj} Arcadian

arcan = {adj} secret, mysterious {Hence:} arcano

arcano = {n} secret, mystery

arcar = {v} to arch (1. to cause to arch or curve; 2. to furnish with arches)

arch-' [occurring in compounds] I. -arch-, -arch (= rule, ruling, ruler, etc.); II. archi-, arche-, arch- (1. chief, principal, leading; 2. primitive, original, archetypal) {Hence:} anarch- &; archetypo etc.; archiduce etc.; archipresbytero etc.; architrave etc.; hierarcha etc.; patriarcha etc.; syriarcha etc.; tetrarcha etc.; pentarchia etc.; archonte; exarch- &; oligarch- etc.; monarch- etc.

arch- = {see also} arco

archa- = {see} `arche-'

archaic (-áic) = {adj} archaic

archaizar = {v} to archaize

archaismo (-ísmo) = {n} archaism

archaista (-ísta) = {n} archaist

arch-angelo (-án-) = {n} archangel

arche- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] archaeo-, archae- (= old) {Hence:} archaic; archaizar-archaismo, archaista; archeologo etc.

archeologia (-ía) = {n} archaeology

archeologic = {adj} archaeological

archeo-logo (-ólo-) = {n} archaeologist {Hence:} archeologia; archeologic

archero = {n} archer

archetto = {n} (violin) bow

arche-typo (-é-) = {n} archetype

archi-diacono (-diá-) = {n} archdeacon

archiducal = {adj} archducal

archiducato = {n} archduchy

archi-duce = {n} archduke {Hence:} archiducato; archiduchessa; archiducal

archiduchessa = {n} archduchess

archiepiscopal = {adj} archiepiscopal

archiepiscopato = {n} archiepiscopate; {also:} archbishopric

archi-episcopo (-ís-) = {n} archbishop {Hence:} archiepiscopato; archiepiscopal

Archimedes (-mé-) = {npr} Archimedes; `principio de Archimedes' Archimedean principle, Archimedes' principle; `vite de Archimedes' Archimedean screw, Archimedes' screw

archipelago (-pé-) = {n} archipelago

archi-presbytero (-bí-) = {n} archpriest

archi-prestre = {n} archpriest

architect- = {see} `architecton-'

architecto = {n} architect

archi-tecton- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] architecton- (= architect) {Hence:} architectonic; architectonica; architecto-architectura

architectonic = {adj} architectonic (= architectural; also: constructive)

architectonica = {n} architectonics (= science or principles of architecture)

architectura = {n} architecture

archi-trave = {n} [Arch.] architrave

archival = {adj} archival

archivamento = {n} (action of) filing in archives

archivar = {v} to file in archives

archivista = {n} archivist

archivo = {n} archive {Hence:} archivista; archival; archivar-archivamento

archi-volta = {n} archivolt

archonte = {n} [Gr. Hist.] archon

arcion = {n} saddlebow

arco = {n} I. arc; II. arch; III. bow (1. weapon for shooting arrows; 2. rod for playing the violin, etc.); `arco triumphal' or `de triumpho' triumphal arch {Hence:} arcada; archero; archetto; arcion; arcar; archivolta etc.; arcobalista etc.

arco-ballista = {n} crossbow

arct- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] arct- (= bear) {Hence:} arctic-antarctic, holarctic etc.

arctic = {adj} arctic; `polo arctic' arctic pole, north pole; `circulo arctic' arctic circle; `Oceano Arctic' Arctic (Ocean)

Arcturo = {npr} [Astron.] Arcturus

ardente' I. ppr of `arder'; II. {adj} ardent (1. burning; 2. fervent)

arder = {v} to burn (1. to be on fire; 2. to cause to be consumed by fire) {Hence:} ardente; ardimento; ardor-ardorose; arditura

ardesia = {n} slate (1. [Mineral.]; 2. roofing slate; 3. writing slate) {Hence:} ardesiero; ardesiera; ardesiose

ardesiera = {n} slate quarry

ardesiero = {n} slate worker; slate-quarry owner

ardesiose = {adj} slate, slaty

ardimento = {n} burning (1. being on fire; 2. causing to be consumed by fire)

arditura = {n} burn (= hurt, injury, or effect caused by burning)

ardor = {n} ardor (1. fierce heat; 2. fervor)

ardorose = {adj} ardent, ardurous

ardue = {adj} arduous (1. steep; 2. difficult to achieve) {Hence:} arduitate

arduitate = {n} arduousness

area = {n} area (1. clear space within a building; 2. surface extent)

arena = {n} I. sand; II. arena (1. place of combat; 2. [Med.] gravel) {Hence:} arenari-arenario; arenero; arenacee; arenose-arenositate; arenar-arenamento

arenacee = {adj} sandy, arenaceous

arenamento = {n} stranding, grounding

arenar = {v} I. to sand (1. to cover with sand; 2. to rub with sand); II. to strand, run aground

arenari = {adj} (of) sand; `petra arenari' sandstone

arenario = {n} sandpit

arenero = {n} dealer in sand

arenose = {adj} sandy, gravelly; gritty

arenositate = {n} sandiness, gravelliness; grittiness

areopagita = {n} [Gr. Hist.] Arcopagite

Areopago (-ó-) = [Gr. Hist.] Areopagus {Hence:} areopagita

Ares (á-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Ares

argentano = {n} argentan, German silver

argentar = {v} to silver, cover or plate with silver

argentate = {adj} argentate

argentator = {n} silverer, silver plater

argentee = {adj} silvery (= silver-colored)

argenteria (-ía) = {n} silver plate

argentero = {n} silversmith

argentifere = {adj} argentiferous, yielding silver

argentin' adj. I. silvery, argentine (1. silvercolored; 2. silver-toned); II. Argentine

Argentina (1) = {npr} Argentina

argentina (2) = {n} [Zool.] argentine

argentino = {n} Argentine, Argentino

argento = {n} silver; `argento vive' quicksilver, mercury {Hence:} argentano; argentero; argenteria; argentee; argentifere; argentin-argentino, argentina, Argentina; argentose; argentar-argentator, argentate, disargentar

argentose = {adj} containing silver, argentous

argilla = {n} clay, argil {Hence:} argillaria; argillose

argillaria = {n} clay-pit

argillose = {adj} clayey

Argo = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Argo {Hence:} Argonauta etc.

argon (ár-) = {n} [(Chem.] argon

Argo-nauta = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Argonaut; `argonauta' 1. pioneer, explorer etc.; 2. [Zool.] argonaut

argot [F] = {n} argot; {also:} slang {Hence:} argotic

argotic = {adj} argotic; {also:} slangy (as in "a slangy expression")

arguer = {v} 1. to argue (= to offer arguments for or against); 2. to show, make clear; 3. to infer {Hence:} argumento &; arguibile; argute &

arguibile = {adj} arguable, debatable

argumentar = {v} to argue (= to offer arguments for or against)

argumentation = {n} argumentation

argumentative = {adj} 1. [Lit.] expository, giving the argument of; 2. argumentative (= containing a process of reasoning)

argumento = {n} argument (1. reason offered in proof; 2. summary) {Hence:} argumentar-argumentation, argumentative

argute = {adj} 1. clear (to the ear); shrill, piercing; 2. keen, quick-witted, subtle {Hence:} argutia-argutiose, argutiar

argutia = {n} 1. quick-wittedness; subtlety; 2. quibble, cavil; 3. witticism

argutiar = {v} to quibble, cavil

argutiose = {adj} quibbling, caviling

argyr-anthe = {adj} argyranthous

argyric = {adj} argyric

argyrite = {n} [Mineral.] argyrite

argyro- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] argyro-, argyr- (= silver) {Hence:} argyrite; argyric; argyroneta etc.; argyranthe etc.; lithargyro etc.

argyro-neta = {n} [Zool.] Argyroneta, water spider

-ari = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns] -ary (= pertaining to ..., consisting of ..., etc.) {Hence:} -ario; legendari etc.; cotonari etc.; sanitari etc.; nonagenari etc.

aria [I] = {n} [Mus.] aria {Hence:} arietta; ariose-arioso

Ariadna = {nprf} [Gr. Mythol.] Ariadne; `filo de Ariadna' Ariadne's clew

aride (á-) = {adj} arid {Hence:} ariditate

ariditate = {n} aridity

Aries (á-) = {npr} [Astron.] Aries, Ram

arietar = {v} to ram

arietari = {adj} ram, ram's (= of a ram or battering ram)

arietation = {n} ramming, arietation

ariete = {n} 1. ram; 2. battering ram; {also:} [Rom. Antiq.] aries; `ariete hydraulic' hydraulic ram; `Ariete' [Astron.] Aries, Ram {Hence:} arietari; arietar-arietation

arietta = {n} [Mus.] arietta

-ario (1) = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -ary, -arian, -aire (= person concerned with ... or characterized by ...) {Hence:} missionario etc.; pensionario etc.; millionario etc.

-ario (2) = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -ary, -arium (1. collection of ...; 2. place containing ... or place containing a collection of ...) {Hence:} aquario etc.; aviario etc.; granario etc.

ariose = {adj} [Mus.] ariose, arioso

arioso = {n} [Mus.] arioso

arist- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] aristo-, arist- (= best) {Hence:} aristocrate etc.; aristocratia etc.; aristocratic etc.

aristo-crate (-ó-) = {n} aristocrat

aristo-cratia (-ía) = {n} aristocracy

aristo-cratic = {adj} aristocratic

Aristotele = {npr} [Gr. Philos.] Aristotle {Hence:} aristotelismo; aristotelic

aristotelic = {adj} Aristotelian

aristotelismo = {n} Aristotelianism

arithme- = {v} [occurring in derivatives]

arithmetic = {adj} arithmetic, arithmetical

arithmetica = {n} arithmetic; `arithmetica superior' higher arithmetic

arithmetico = {n} arithmetician

arithmo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] arithmo-, arithm- (= number) {Hence:} arithme-arithmetic-arithmetico, arithmetica; arithmometro etc.; arithmomantia etc.; logarithmo etc.

arithmo-mantia (-ía) = {n} arithmomancy

arithmo-metro (-ó-) = {n} arithmometer

Arlequin = {npr} Harlequin; `arlequin' harlequin, buffoon {Hence:} arlequinada

arlequinada = {n} harlequinade; {also:} buffoonery

arma = {n} arm (1. weapon; 2. branch of the military service); `armas blanc' side-arms; `armas de foco' fire-arms; `homine de armas' man-at-arms; `prender le armas' to take up arms; `armas' [Her.] arms {Hence:} armero; armar-armamento, armatura, armea, disarmar-disarmamento, rearmar-rearmamento; armistitio etc.; armipotente etc.

armamento = {n} 1. armament (= equipment with arms); 2. commissioning (of a ship)

armar = {v} to arm (1. to supply with weapons; 2. to equip, fit out); `armar un persona cavallero' to dub someone a knight; `armar se de patientia' to exercise patience

armario = {n} wardrobe, cupboard

armatura = {n} 1. armor; 2. [Magnet., Elec.] armature; 3. frame, framework

armea (-éa) = {n} army; `armea aeree' air force

Armenia = {npr} Armenia {Hence:} armeniaca; armenie-armenio

armeniaca (-í-) = {n} apricot

armenie = {adj} Armenian

armenio (1) = {n} Armenian (1. Armenian language; 2. inhabitant of Armenia)

armenio (2) = {n} ermine (1. the animal "ermine"; 2. ermine fur)

armero = {n} armorer (1. manufacturer of arms; 2. official in charge of armament or arms)

armi-potente = {adj} armipotent

armi-stitio = {n} armistice

aroma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} aroma {Hence:} aromatic; aromatizar-aromatization

aromat- = {see} `aroma'

aromate (-ó-) = {n} aroma {Hence:} aromatic; aromatizar-aromatization

aromatic = {adj} aromatic, fragrant

aromatizar = {v} to aromatize

aromatization = {n} aromatization

arpeggio [I] = {n} [Mus.] arpeggio

arrangiamento (-ja-) = {n} arrangement (1. order; 2. preparation, plan)

arrangiar (-ja-) = {v} to arrange (1. to set in order; 2. to contrive; 3. to settle, straighten out); `arrangiar se' to manage, get along {Hence:} arrangiamento

arrentar = {v} to rent or let (for hire)

arrestar = {v} to arrest (1. to stop, bring to a standstill; 2. to seize (someone) by legal authority) {Hence:} arresto; arrestation

arrestation = {n} 1. arresting, stopping (= bringing to a standstill); 2. arrest (= act of seizing someone by legal authority)

arresto = {n} 1. arresting, stopping (= bringing to a standstill); 2. arrest (= apprehension by legal authority)

arretrar = {v} 1. to draw backwards; 2. to delay; `arretrar se' 1. to withdraw, draw (oneself) back; 2. to be behindhand or in arrears

arretrate = 1 {pp} of `arretrar'; 2. {adj} behindhand, in arrears; `pagamento arretrate' overdue payment; `soldo arretrate' [Mil.] back pay

arretrato = {n} arrears

arrha = {n} [Law] earnest, earnest money

arrivar = {v} to arrive {Hence:} arrivismo; arrivista; arrivata

arrivata = {n} arrival

arrivismo = {n} unscrupulous ambition

arrivista = {n} (social) climber

arrogante = {adj} arrogant

arrogantia = {n} arrogance

arrogar = {v} to arrogate (1. [Rom. Law] to adrogate; 2. to claim as one's own); `arrogar se' to arrogate to oneself {Hence:} arrogante-arrogantia; arrogation

arrogation = {n} arrogation (1. act of making exorbitant claims; 2. [Rom. Law])

arrotundar = {v} to round, make round

arrugar = {v} to wrinkle, crease; `arrugar le fronte' to frown

arsen- = {see} `arsenico'

arsenal = {n} 1. dockyard; 2. arsenal

arsenical = {adj} arsenical; [Chem.] arsenic

arsenico = {n} arsenic {Hence:} arsenical; arsenite; arsenium; arseniose-arseniophosphato etc.

arsenio- = {see} `arseniose'

arsenio-phosphato = {n} arseniophosphate

arseniose = {adj} arsenious

arsenio-sulfato = {n} arseniosulfate

arsenite = {n} [Chem.] arsenite

arsenium (-sé-) = {n} arsenium, arsenic

arte = {n} art (1. "fine art"; 2. skill); `opera de arte' work of art; `artes liberal' liberal arts; `belle artes' fine arts {Hence:} artisano; artista-artistic; artifice etc.; artefacto etc.

arte-facto = {n} artifact, man-made product

arteria = {n} artery {Hence:} arterial; arteriosclerosis etc.; arteriotomia etc.

arterial = {adj} arterial; `sanguine arterial' arterial blood; `pression arterial' blood pressure

arterio-sclerosis (-ósis) = {n} arteriosclerosis

arterio-tomia (-ía) = {n} arteriotomy

arthritic = {adj} [Pathol.] arthritic

arthritis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] arthritis

arthritismo = {n} [Pathol.] arthritism

arthro- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] arthro- (= joint) {Hence:} arthritis-arthritismo, arthritic; arthropode etc.

arthro-pode (-ró-) = {adj} arthropod {Hence:} arthropodo

arthropodo (-ró-) = {n} arthropod; arthropodos [Zool.] Arthropoda

artichoc = {n} artichoke

articulabile = {adj} pronounceable (that can be articulated)

articular (1) = {adj} articular

articular (2) = {v} to articulate (1. to form, move in, a joint; 2. to speak distinctly)

articulate = {adj} articulate (1. jointed; 2. uttered in distinct syllables)

articulation = {n} articulation (1. [Anat.] joint; 2. enunciation)

articulista = {n} writer of articles

articulo = {n} I. [Anat.] joint; II. article (1. paragraph, section; 2. "article in a magazine, newspapcr, etc.); 3. "article of merchandise"; 4. [Gram]); `articulo de fide' article of faith; `articulo de fundo' editorial, leading article; `articulo definite (indefinite)' definite (indefinite) article {Hence:} articulista; articular (1); articular (2)-articulabile-inarticulabile, articulation, articulate-inarticulate, multiarticulate etc., multarticulate etc.; disarticular-disarticulation

arti-fice (-tí-) = {n} artificer (= skilled or artistic worker) {Hence:} artificio-artificial, artificiose

artificial = {adj} artificial; `seta artificial' rayon

artificio = {n} artifice, trick; `foco de artificio' fireworks

artificiose = {adj} artful, crafty

artillar = {v} to arm (= to equip with artillery) {Hence:} artilleria-artillerista

artilleria (-ía) = {n} artillery; ordnance, gunnery; `artilleria de campania' field artillery; `artilleria a cavallo' horse artillery

artillerista = {n} artilleryman

artisano = {n} artisan

artista = {n} artist

artistic = {adj} artistic

Arya [Skr.] = {n} Arya, Aryan {Hence:} aryan-aryano

aryan = {adj} Aryan (1. Indo-Iranian; 2. Indo-European)

aryano = {n} Aryan (1. Indo-Iranian; 2. Indo-European)

asbesto = {n} asbestos

ascendente = {n} 1. ancestor; 2. ascendant, ascendancy

ascendentia = {n} ancestry (= ancestral lineage)

ascender [-scend-/-scens-] = {v} to ascend {Hence:} ascendente-ascendentia; ascension-ascensional, ascensionista; ascensor

ascens- = {see} `ascender'

ascension = {n} ascent, ascension; `le Ascension' the Ascension

ascensional = {adj} ascensional

ascensionista = {n} mountain climber, ascensionist

ascensor = {n} elevator, lift

ascese = {n} ascetic practice; asceticism

asceta = {n} ascetic {Hence:} ascetismo; ascetic; ascetica

ascetic = {adj} ascetic, ascetical

ascetica = {n} ascetics; ascetical theology

ascetismo = {n} asceticism

asclepiadaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Asclepiadaceae

asclepiades (-í-) = {npl} [Bot.] Asclepias

Asclepio = {nprm} [Gr. Mythol.] Asclepius {Hence:} asclepiades-asclepiadaceas

ascolta = {n} 1. listening, hearing; 2. eavesdropping; 3. listening place or post

ascoltamento = {n} listening

ascoltar = {v} to listen to (1. to hearken to; 2. to mind, heed) {Hence:} ascolta; ascoltamento; ascoltator

ascoltator = {n} listener

ascriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to ascribe, attribute {Hence:} ascription

ascript- = {see} `ascriber'

ascription = {n} ascription

asepsis = {n} asepsis

aseptic = {adj} aseptic

aseptico = {n} aseptic

asexual = {adj} asexual, sexless

Asia = {npr} Asia (1. Roman Province in Asia Minor; 2. the continent Asia); `Asia Minor' Asia Minor {Hence:} asiatic-asiatico; Australasia etc.

asiatic = {adj} Asiatic (1. pertaining to Asia; 2. [Rhet.] florid, ornate)

asiatico = {n} Asiatic

asineria (-ía) = {n} 1. asininity; 2. asinine act

asinero = {n} donkey driver

asinin = {adj} asinine

asininitate = {n} asininity

asino (á-) = {n} donkey, ass {Hence:} asinero; asineria; asinin-asininitate

asparago (-pá-) = {n} asparagus; `asparago plumose' asparagus fern

aspect- = {see} `aspic-'

aspecto = {n} aspect (1. look, appearance; 2. "one of the aspects of a question"; 3. [Astrol.])

asperar = {v} to make rough, roughen

aspere (á-) = {adj} rough, harsh {Hence:} asperitate; asperar-exasperar &

asperger [-sperg-/-spers-] = {v} to besprinkle {Hence:} aspersion; aspersorio

asperitate = {n} roughness, harshness, asperity

aspers- = {see} `asperger'

aspersion = {n} (act of) sprinkling, aspersion

aspersorio = {n} [Eccl.] aspergillum

asphalto = {n} asphalt

aspic [F] = {n} [Cookery] aspic

aspic- [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} aspecto

aspirante = {n} 1. aspirant; 2. [Mil., Nav.] midshipman, cadet, etc.

aspirar = {v} 1. to aspire (= to desire earnestly); 2. [Phonet.] to aspirate; 3. to inhale; `aspirar a' to aspire to {Hence:} aspirante; aspiration; aspirator

aspiration = {n} I. aspiration (1. desire for; 2. [Phonet.] action of aspirating); II. inspiration, inhaling

aspirator = {n} 1. [Mech.] aspirator; 2. vacuum cleaner

aspirina = {n} aspirin

asplenio = {n} [Bot.] Asplenium; {also:} spleenwort

assalir [-sal-/-salt-] = {v} to attack, assail {Hence:} assalto-assaltar-assaltator; assalitor

assalitor = {n} attacker, assailant, assailer

assalt- = {see} `assalir'

assaltar = {v} to attack, assault, assail

assaltator = {n} attacker, assaulter, assailant

assalto = {n} attack, assault

assassinamento = {n} murder(ing), assassinating

assassinar = {v} to assassinate, murder

assassination = {n} assassination

assassinato = {n} murder

assassinator = {n} assassin, murderer

assassino = {n} 1. Assassin; 2. assassin, murderer; {attrib.} murderous, killing {Hence:} assassinar-assassinamento, assassination, assassinator, assassinato

assatis (-sá-) = {adv} 1. enough; 2. rather (= fairly, quite)

asse = {n} I. [Rom. Antiq.] as; II. ace (1. [Cards, Dice, etc.]; 2. highly skilled person; {also:} [Aviation])

assecurabile = {adj} insurable

assecurantia = {n} 1. assurance (= positive statement); 2. [Com.] insurance

assecurar = {v} I. to secure (= to make firm or fast); II. to assure (= to state positively); III. [Com.] to insure; `assecurar se de un cosa' to make sure of, ascertain, something; `assecurar se de un persona' to lay hold of, apprehend, a person; `assecurar se que' to make sure that {Hence:} assecurantia; assecurabile; assecurator; reassecurar-reassecurantia

assecurator = {n} insurer, assurer, underwriter

assediar = {v} to besiege

assediator = {n} besieger

assedio = {n} siege (= act of besieging) {Hence:} assediar-assediator

assemblar = {v} to assemble (= to gather or fit together) {Hence:} assemblea; reassemblar

assemblea (-éa) = {n} assembly, meeting

assentimento = {n} assent

assentir = {v} to assent {Hence:} assentimento

asserer [-ser-/-sert-] = {v} to assert, affirm {Hence:} assertion; assertive; assertor; assertori

assert- = {see} `asserer'

assertion = {n} assertion, affirmation

assertive = {adj} assertive, affirmative

assertor = {n} asserter, assertor

assertori = {adj} assertory, affirming

assess- = {see} `assider'

assessor = {n} assessor (as in "assessor to a judge, magistrate, etc.")

assetar = {v} to make thirsty

assetate = 1 {pp} of `assetar'; 2. {adj} thirsty, thirsting

asseverar = {v} to affirm positively, asseverate {Hence:} asseverative

asseverative = {adj} asseverating, asseverative

\*assi (-sí) = {adv} thus, so; `assi . . como' as ... as; `(un libro) assi (belle)' so (beautiful a book), such (a beautiful book) (= `si')

assider [-sid-/-sess-] = {v} to sit (by or near) {Hence:} assidue &; assessor

assidue = {adj} assiduous {Hence:} assiduitate

assiduitate = {n} assiduity

assignabile = {adj} assignable

assignar = {v} to assign (1. to allot; 2. to fix, determine) {Hence:} assignabile; assignation

assignation = {n} assignation, assignment (1. act of allotting; 2. [Law] transfer of property, a right, etc.)

assimilabile = {adj} assimilable

assimilar = {v} I. to assimilate (1. to make like; 2. to absorb); II. to liken, compare {Hence:} assimilabile; assimilation; assimilative; assimilator; disassimilar &

assimilation = {n} I. assimilation (1. action of making like; 2. absorption); II. likening, comparison

assimilative = {adj} assimilative

assimilator = {n} [Physiol.] assimilator

assistente = {n} assistant

assistentia = {n} 1. assistance; 2. attendance; `assistentia public' (poor) relief; `assistentia social' social welfare

assister = {v} to assist, help; `assister a' to attend, be present at {Hence:} assistente-assistentia

associar = {v} to associate (= to connect, combine) {Hence:} association; associato; disassociar

association = {n} association (1. act of connecting, combining; 2. group of people joined together for some purpose)

associato = {n} 1. associate (= business partner); 2. member of an association

assonante = 1 {ppr} of `assonar'; 2. {adj} assonant

assonantia = {n} assonance; {also:} [Pros.]

assonar = {v} to assonate (= to put or be in assonance) {Hence:} assonante-assonantia

assortimento = {n} assortment (= collection of various kinds of goods)

assortir = {v} to sort, assort {Hence:} assortimento

assumer [-sum-/-sumpt-] = {v} to assume (= to take to or upon oneself) {Hence:} assumption; reassumer

assumpt- = {see} `assumer'

assumption = {n} assumption (1. taking to or upon oneself; 2. [Logic]); `le Assumption' [Eccl.] the Assumption

assurdar = {v} 1. to deafen (= to stun with noise); 2. to mute, muffle

Assyria = {npr} Assyria {Hence:} assyrie-assyrio; assyriologo etc.

assyrie = {adj} Assyrian

assyrio = {n} Assyrian

assyriologia (-ía) = {n} Assyriology

assyrio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} Assyriologist, Assyriologue {Hence:} assyriologia

astere = {n} I. star (1. heavenly body; 2. starshaped figure, etc.); II. [Bot.] aster {Hence:} asteria; asterisco; asterismo; asteroide

asteria = {n} 1. starfish; 2. asteriated opal

asterisco = {n} [Print.] asterisk

asterismo = {n} [Astron.] asterism

asteroide = {n} [Astron.] asteroid

asthen- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] asthen- (= weak)

asthenia (-ía) = {n} asthenia

asthenic = {adj} asthenic

asthenico = {n} asthenic

asthma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} asthma {Hence:} asthmatic-antiasthmatic; asthmatico

asthmat- = {see} `asthma'

asthmatic = {adj} asthmatic

asthmatico = {n} asthmatic

astigmatic = {adj} astigmatic

astigmatismo = {n} astigmatism

-astra = {suffixo substantive fem} [used with nouns] step- (as in "stepmother") {Hence:} matrastra

astral = {adj} astral; `corpore astral' astral body

astrict- = {see} `astringer'

astriction = {n} astriction

astrictive = {adj} astringent, astrictive

astringente (1) = 1 {ppr} of `astringer'; 2. {adj} astringent

astringente (2) = {n} astringent

astringentia = {n} astringency

astringer [-string-/-strict-] = {v} to astringe {Hence:} astringente-astringentia; astriction; astrictive

astro = {n} star (1. heavenly body; 2. starshaped figure, etc.) {Hence:} astral; disastro &; astrophotographia etc.; astrolatria etc.; astrophysic etc.; astronomo etc.; astrolabio etc.

-astro = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] 1. -aster (= inferior or worthless ...); 2. step- (as in "stepfather") {Hence:} -astra; poetastro etc.; patrastro etc.

astro-labio = {n} astrolabe

astro-latria (-ía) = {n} astrolatry

astrologia (-ía) = {n} astrology

astrologic = {adj} astrological

astro-logo (-tró-) = {n} astrologer {Hence:} astrologia; astrologic

astronomia (-ía) = {n} astronomy

astronomic = {adj} astronomic, astronomical

astro-nomo (-tró-) = {n} astronomer {Hence:} astronomia; astronomic

astro-photographia (-ía) = {n} astrophotography {Hence:} astrophotographic

astrophotographic = {adj} astrophotographic

astro-physic = {adj} astrophysical {Hence:} astrophysica

astrophysica = {n} astrophysics

astute = {adj} astute (1. sagacious; 2. crafty) {Hence:} astutia

astutia = {n} astuteness; {also:} wiliness, cunning

asylo = {n} asylum (1. shelter, refuge; 2. institution for protection or relief); `derecto de asylo' right of sanctuary; `asylo de nocte' night-shelter, flop-house

asymmetre (-sím-) = {adj} asymmetric, asymmetrical

asymmetria (-ía) = {n} asymmetry

asymmetric = {adj} asymmetric

-ata = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -ful (= contents of or quantity contained in one ...) {Hence:} buccata etc.; carrettata etc.; coclearata etc.; furcata etc.

-ata , -ato = [suffixo substantive] [used with verbs to form nouns] (= action, product, result, or place of ... -ing)

atavic = {adj} atavistic

atavismo = {n} atavism

atavista = {n} atavist

atavistic = {adj} atavistic

atavo (á-) = {n} forefather, ancestor {Hence:} atavismo; atavista-atavistic; atavic

ataxia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] ataxia, ataxy; `ataxia locomotor' locomotor ataxia

-ate = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns] -ate, -ated, -ed (= having a ... or ...s) {Hence:} litterate etc.; vertebrate etc.; decorate etc.

atele (-té-) = {n} spider monkey; Ateles

-atelia (-ía) = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} philatelia etc.

atettar = {n} to give the breast to, suckle

athee = {adj} atheist, atheistic; godless {Hence:} atheismo; atheista; atheo

atheismo = {n} atheism

atheista = {n} atheist

athematic = {adj} athematic; {specif.:} [Gram., Mus.]

Athena = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Athena {Hence:} Atheneo

Athenas (-té-) = {npr} Athens {Hence:} atheniese

Atheneo (-éo) = {npr} Athenaeum (1. [Gr. Hist.]; 2. [Rom. Hist.]); `atheneo' athenaeum (= meeting place or organization for the study of letters)

atheniese = {adj/n} Athenian

atheo = {n} atheist

athleta = {n} athlete {Hence:} athletismo; athletic; athletica

athletic = {adj} athletic

athletica = {n} athletics

athletismo = {n} athleticism; athletics

athlo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] athlo- (= contest) {Hence:} pentathlo etc.

-ation = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'; {note:} `-ation' + `-ose' = `-atiose'] -ation (= action or result of ...ing) {Hence:} deviation etc.; installation etc.; ventilation etc.

-ative = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -ative (1. tending to ...; 2. having the function of ...ing) {Hence:} comparative etc.; cooperative etc.

Atlanta = {npr} Atlanta

Atlante = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Atlas; `atlante' atlas (1. [Arch.]; 2. [Anat.]) {Hence:} Atlantida; atlantic; Atlanta

atlantic = {adj} Atlantic (as in "Atlantic coast"); `Oceano Atlantic' or `le Atlantico' Atlantic Ocean, the Atlantic

Atlantida (-lán-) = {npr} Atlantis

Atlas (át-) = {npr} 1. [Gr. Mythol.] Atlas; 2. [Geog.] Atlas Mountains; `atlas' atlas (= book of maps)

atmo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] atmo- (= steam, vapor) {Hence:} atmosphera etc...

atmo-sphera = {n} atmosphere

atmospheric = {adj} atmospheric, atmospherical

-ato = {suffixo substantive} [used with titles, designations of rank, etc.] -ate, -dom (= function, status, rank, jurisdiction, period of office, or territory of a ...) {Hence:} ducato etc.; episcopato etc.; noviciato etc.

atollo = {n} atoll

atomic = {adj} atomic; `peso atomic' atomic weight

atomicitate = {n} atomicity

atomizar = {v} to atomize (= to reduce to atoms)

atomismo = {n} [Philos.] atomism

atomista = {n} atomist

atomistic = {adj} atomistic

atomo (á-) = {n} atom {Hence:} atomismo; atomista-atomistic; atomic-atomicitate, polyatomic etc., pentatomic etc.; atomizar

atone = {adj} 1. [Med.] atonic; 2. unstressed {Hence:} atonia; atonic

atonia (-ía) = atony (1. [Med.]; 2. [Phonet.])

atonic = {adj} atonic (1. [Med.]; 2. [Phonet.])

-ator = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -ator, - er (= one who, or that which ...s) {Hence:} administrator etc.; accelerator etc.

-atori = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -atory (= pertaining to, or serving for, the action of ...ing) {Hence:} -atoria; -atorio; circulatori etc.; inflammatori etc.; proparatori etc.

-atoria = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'] (= instrument for ...ing) {Hence:} mangiatoria etc.

-atorio = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -atory, -atorium (= place where ...ing is done) {Hence:} laboratorio etc.; sanatorio etc.

[atque] = {conj} and, and also, and even

atr- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] atro- (= black) {Hence:} atrabile etc. ...

-atra = {see} `-latra'

atra-bile (-íle) = {n} atrabile, melancholy (1. [Anc. Med.] black bile; 2. gloom) {Hence:} atrabiliari

atrabili- = {see} `atrabile'

atrabiliari = {adj} atrabiliary, melancholic (1. [Med.]; 2. gloomy, depressed in spirit)

atroce = {adj} atrocious {Hence:} atrocitate

atrocitate = {n} atrocity (1. horrible wickedness; 2. atrocious deed)

atrophe (á-) = {adj} atrophic {Hence:} atrophia-atrophiar

atrophia (-ía) = {n} atrophy

atrophiar = {v} to atrophy (= to cause to atrophy)

attaccabile = {adj} attackable, assailable

attaccar = {v} to attack, assail {Hence:} attacco; attaccabile-inattaccabile; reattaccar

attacco = {n} attack (1. assault; 2. [Med.])

attachabile = {adj} attachable

attachamento = {n} attachment (1. action of fastening; 2. affection)

attachar = {v} to attach, fasten {Hence:} attaccamento; attaccabile; reattaccar-reattaccamento

attaché [F] = {n} [Admin.; Dipl., Mil.; etc.] attaché; `attaché militar' military attaché

attemperar = {v} to attemper (1. to temper, moderate by mixture; 2. to accommodate)

attendente = {n} attendant (= one attending to someone's needs)

attender [-tend-/-tent-] = {v} 1. to give attention to, attend to; 2. to await, wait for {Hence:} attendente; attention-inattention; attentive; attente

attent- = {see} `attender'

attentar = {v} to make a criminal attempt; `attentar al vita de un persona' to make an attempt on someone's life {Hence:} attentatori; attentato

attentato = {n} criminal attempt

attentatori = {adj} attacking, making a criminal attempt on

attente = {adj} attentive, intent

attention = {n} attention (1. careful notice, heed; 2. act of courtesy); `prestar attention' to pay attention

attentive = {adj} attentive (1. intent; 2. courteous)

attenuante = 1 {ppr} of `attenuar'; 2. {adj} extenuating; `circumstantias attenuante' extenuating circumstances

attenuar = {v} 1. to attenuate (= to make thin or slender); 2. to extenuate (as in "to extenuate an offense") {Hence:} attenuante; attenuation

attenuation = {n} attenuation

atter- [-ter-/-trit-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} attrition, attrite

atterrage (-aje) = {n} [Aeronaut.] landing

atterrar = {v} [Aeronaut.] to land {Hence:} atterrage

attestar = {v} to attest (1. to testify to; 2. to certify) {Hence:} attestation; attestator

attestation = {n} 1. attestation (= attesting, witnessing); 2. certificate, certification

attestator = {n} attester, attestant

attinger = {v} to attain (= to arrive at, reach) {Hence:} attingimento

attingimento = {n} attainment (= action or process of attaining)

attitude = {n} attitude (1. position of the body; 2. way of thinking, acting, or feeling)

attract- = {see} `attraher'

attraction = {n} attraction; {also:} [Phys.]; `attractiones' attractions (= things that delight or attract people)

attractive = {adj} attractive (1. [Phys.]; 2. alluring)

attractivitate = {n} 1. [Phys.] (force of) attraction; 2. attractiveness

attrahente = 1 {ppr} of `attraher'; 2. {adj} attractive, attracting

attraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} to attract (1. to draw to oneself; 2. to allure) {Hence:} attrahente; attraction; attractive-attractivitate

attrappar = {v} to catch, seize

attribuer [-tribu-/-tribut-] = {v} 1. to assign, allot; 2. to attribute, ascribe; `attribuer se un cosa' to arrogate something to oneself {Hence:} attribution; attributive; attributo

attribut- = {see} `attribuer'

attribution = {n} attribution

attributive = {adj} attributive (1. attributing; 2. [Gram.])

attributo = {n} attribute (1. inherent quality; 2. conventional symbol; 3. [Gram.])

attristar = {v} to sadden, make sad

attrit- = {see} `atter-'

attrite = {adj} [Theol.] attrite

attrition = {n} attrition; {specif.:} [Theol.]

attruppamento = {n} 1. (act of) assembling, gathering; 2. crowd, gathering

attruppar = {v} to troup, gather, assemble; `attruppar se' to flock together, assemble

-atura = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ar'] -ature (= action or result of ...ing) {Hence:} caricatura etc.; creatura etc.; ligatura etc.

auction = {n} auction {Hence:} auctionar-auctionator

auctionar = {v} to auction, auctioneer

auctionator = {n} auctioneer

audace = {adj} audacious, daring {Hence:} audacia-audaciose

audacia = {n} audacity, daring

audaciose = {adj} audacious, daring

audibile = {adj} audible

audibitate = {n} audibility

audientia = {n} I. the perception of sounds; II. audience (1. interview with a person of high rank; 2. hearing)

audio-metro (-ó-) = {n} [Acous.] audiometer

audir = {v} to hear (= to perceive by the ear) {Hence:} audientia; audibile-audibilitate, inaudibile; audition; auditive; auditor; auditori; auditorio; inaudite; audito; audita; audiometro etc.

audita = {n} audition (= act of hearing)

audition = {n} audition (= act of hearing)

auditive = {adj} auditory

audito = {n} hearing, sense of hearing

auditor = {n} auditor, hearer, listener

auditori = {adj} auditory

auditorio = {n} 1. auditorium, auditory; 2. audience (= assembly of listeners)

augmentabile = {adj} augmentable

augmentar = {v} to augment, increase; `augmentar le precio de un cosa' to raise, advance the price of something; `augmentar de precio' to rise, advance in price

augmentation = {n} increase, augmentation

augmentative = {adj} [Gram.] augmentative

augmentator = {n} augmenter

augmento = {n} 1. increase, augmentation; 2. [Gram.] augment {Hence:} augmentar-augmentabile, augmentation, augmentative, augmentator

augurar = {v} to augur (1. to act as augur; 2. to predict, foretell)

augure (áugure) = {n} augur (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. soothsayer) {Hence:} augurio; augurar-inaugurar-inauguration, inaugurator

augurio = {n} augury (1. art of the augur; 2. omen, sign); `de bon augurio' auspicious; `de mal augurio' ominous

Augusta = {nprf} Augusta

auguste = {adj} august {Hence:} augusto

augustee = {adj} Augustan

augustinian = {adj} Augustinian

augustinianismo = {n} Augustinianism

augustiniano = {n} Augustinian

Augustino = {nprm} Augustine; `Sancte Augustino' St. Augustine {Hence:} augustinian-augustinianismo, augustiniano

augusto (1) = {n} (the) august (one); `Augusto' Augustus (= honorific of Roman emperors)

Augusto (2) = {nprm} Augustus, August; `augusto' (the month of) August {Hence:} Augustee; Augustino &; Augusta

aulo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] aulo- (= flute; pipe) {Hence:} hydraulic etc. ...

aura = {n} aura; {specif.:} [Pathol.]

aural = {adj} aural

aurar = {v} to gild; `aurar le pillula' to gild or sugar the pill

aurate = 1 {pp} of `aurar'; 2. golden, gold-colored; `juventute aurate' jeunesse dorée, gilded youth

aure = {n} ear (= organ and faculty of hearing); `esser tote aures' to be all ears; `prestar le aure a' to lend an ear to; `aure de mure' [Bot.] mouse-ear, forget-me-not {Hence:} auricula; aurista; aural; auriforme etc.

auree = {adj} golden

aureola (-ré-) = {n} aureole, halo {Hence:} aureolari; aureolate; aureolar

aureolar (1) = {adj} halo-like

aureolar (2) = {v} to halo, invest with a halo

aureolate = {adj} haloed, invested with a halo

au revoir [F]' au revoir

auricula = {n} I. auricle (1. "auricle of the ear"; 2. "auricle of the heart"); II. [Bot.] auricula, bear's ear; `auricula de urso' [Bot.] bear's ear, auricula; `auricula de mure' [Bot.] mouse-ear, forget-me-not

aurifere = {adj} auriferous, gold-bearing

aurificar = {v} [Dent.] to fill with gold

aurification = {n} [Dent.] (making of a) gold filling

aurifice (-rí-) = {n} goldsmith

auri-forme = {adj} auriform, ear-shaped

auri-pelle = {n} 1. tinsel, foil; 2. sham (= tawdry object)

auri-pigmento = {n} [Chem.] orniment

aurista = {n} aurist, otologist (= ear specialist)

auro = {n} gold; `folio de auro' gold foil or leaf; `natar in le auro' to be rolling in wealth; `auro virgine' virgin or native gold; `pagar in auro' to pay in gold; `de auro' golden, gold (= made of gold); `etate de auro' golden age {Hence:} auree; aurifere; aurar-aurate, disaurar; aurifice-aurificar-aurification; auripigmento etc.; auriforme etc.

aurora = {n} dawn; `aurora boreal' northern lights, aurora borealis

auspice (áu-) = {n} [Hist.] auspex {Hence:} auspicio

auspicio = {n} [Hist.] auspice (= sign or token derived from the observation of birds); `auspicios' auspices, patronage; `sub le auspicios' de under the auspices of

auster = {adj} austere {Hence:} austeritate

austeritate = {n} austerity, austereness

austral = {adj} southern, austral

Austral-asia = {n} Australasia {Hence:} australasian

australasian = {adj} Australasian

Australia = {npr} Australia {Hence:} australian-australiano

australian = {adj} Australian

australiano = {n} Australian

Austria = {npr} Austria {Hence:} austriac-austriaco

austriac (-í-) = {adj} Austrian

austriaco (-í-) = {n} Austrian

austro = {n} south wind, Auster {Hence:} austral-Australia &; Australasia etc.

[aut] = {conj} or; `aut ... aut' either ... or (= `o')

autarchia (-ía) = {n} autarchy, self-sufficiency

authentic = {adj} authentic {Hence:} authenticitate; authenticar-authentication; inauthentic-inauthenticitate

authenticar = {v} to authenticate (1. to render authentic; 2. to prove authentic)

authentication = {n} authentication

authenticitate = {n} authenticity

auto = {n} auto, motorcar, car {Hence:} autoista; autodromo etc.; autobus etc.

auto- = {prefixo} auto-, aut- (= self) {Hence:} autobiographia etc.; automobile etc.; autonome etc.

autobiographia (-ía) = {n} autobiography

autobiographic = {adj} autobiographic, autobiographical

auto-bus (-bús) = {n} (motor)bus, autobus

auto-car = {n} motor coach; {also:} sight-seeing bus, etc.

autochthone = {adj} autochthonous {Hence:} autochthonia; autochthono

autochthonia (-ía) = {n} autochthony

autochthono (-óctono) = {n} autochthon

autoclave = {n} pressure cooker, autoclave

autocrate (-ó-) = {n} autocrat

autocratia (-ía) = {n} autocracy

autocratic = {adj} autocratic

autodafé [P] = {n} auto-da-fé

autodidacte = {adj} self-taught {Hence:} autodidactic; autodidactico

autodidactic = {adj} autodidactic

autodidacto = {n} autodidact (= one who is self-taught)

auto-dromo' (-tó-) {n} autodrome (= race course for automobiles)

autographia (-ía) = {n} autography (= art of autographic reproduction)

autographiar = {v} to make autographic reproductions, to autograph

autographic = {adj} autographic

autographo (-tó-) = {n} autograph {Hence:} autographia-autographiar; autographic; telautographo etc.

autogyro = {n} autogiro

autoista = {n} autoist

automate (-tó-) = {adj} automatous, automatic {Hence:} automato-automatismo, automatic-automaticitate, automatizar

automatic = {adj} automatic

automaticitate = {n} automaticity, automatism (= state of being automatic)

automatizar = {v} to automatize, render automatic

automatismo = {n} automatism

automato (-tó-) = {n} automaton

automobile = {adj} self-propelling, automobile; `(vehiculo) automobile' motor vehicle {Hence:} automobilismo; automobilista

automobile = {n} automobile, motor vehicle

automobilismo = {n} automobilism

automobilista = {n} automobilist, motorist

autonome (-tó-) = {adj} autonomous (= self-governing) {Hence:} autonomia

autonomia (-ía) = {n} autonomy; self-government

autopsia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] autopsy

autor = {n} author (1. originator; 2. writer); `derectos de autor' author's rights {Hence:} autorato; autoritate &; autorizar &

autorato = {n} authorship

autorizabile = {adj} authorizable

autorizar = {v} to authorize {Hence:} autorizabile; autorization; autorizate

autorizate = 1 {pp} of `autorizar'; 2. {adj} authorized

autorization = {n} authorization

autoritari = {adj} 1. authoritative, dictatorial; 2. authoritarian

autoritatismo = {n} authoritarianism

autoritate = {n} authority {Hence:} autoritari-autoritarismo

auto-strata = {n} (auto) highway

autumnal = {adj} autumnal

autumno = {n} autumn, fall {Hence:} autumnal

auxiliar (1) = {adj} auxiliary; `verbos auxiliar' auxiliary verbs

auxiliar (2) = {v} to help, aid

auxiliator = {n} helper

auxilio = {n} help, aid {Hence:} auxiliar (1); auxiliar (2)-auxiliator

ava = {n} grandmother

aval = {n} [Com.] endorsement, backing (of a bill of exchange) {Hence:} avalista; avalizar

avalanche [F] = {n} avalanche

avalizar = {v} [Com.] to endorse, back (a bill of exchange)

avalista = {n} [Com.] endorser, backer (of a bill of exchange)

avantage (-aje) = {n} advantage; `haber le avantage super un persona' to have an advantage over someone; `prender avantage de un cosa' to take advantage of something, to turn to account; `dar avantage a un persona' to give someone odds {Hence:} avantagiose; avantagiar; disavantage-disavantagiose

avantagiar (-ajar) = {v} to give an advantage to

avantagiose (-ajo-) = {adj} advantageous

avantal = {n} apron

avante = {adv} before (= in front, ahead) {Hence:} avantage &; avantal; avantiar &

avantia = {n} advance (= payment beforehand)

avantiamento = {n} 1. advance (= forward motion); 2. advancement (= promotion in rank)

avantiar = {v} to advance (1. to move forward; 2. as in "to advance a proposition"; 3. to promote in rank) {Hence:} avantia; avantiamento; avantiate-avantiata

avantiata = {n} [Mil.] outpost, advance guard

avantiate' I. pp of `avantiar'; II. {adj} advanced (1. far on in progress; 2. far on in life, time or course); `posto avantiate' advanced post

avar = {adj} avaricious, miserly {Hence:} avaritia-avaritiose; avaro

avaritia = {n} avarice

avaritiose = {adj} avaricious

avaro = {n} miser

ave (1) = {n} bird; `ave de appello' decoy (bird); `aves domestic' poultry {Hence:} aviario-aviarista; avion; aviar &; avicultura etc.; avestruthio etc.; espaventaaves etc.

ave (2) = {n} ave (1. Ave Maria; 2. time of ringing the Ave bell; 3. Ave bead of the rosary)

Ave! (3) [L] = {interj} ave!, hail!

avellana = {n} hazelnut, filbert {Hence:} avellaniero

avellaniero = {n} hazel (tree)

aveller [-vell-/-vuls-] = {v} to tear away, avulse {Hence:} avulsion

Ave Maria [L] = Ave Maria, Hail Mary

avena = {n} oat, oats

aventura = {n} adventure; `per aventura' by chance; `al aventura' at random {Hence:} aventurero; aventurose; aventurar

aventurar = {v} to venture, risk

aventurero = {n} adventurer

aventurose = {adj} adventurous

avenue [F] = {n} avenue

averar = {v} to aver (= to avouch, verify)

avergoniar = {v} to shame, put to shame; to make (feel) ashamed

avergoniate = 1 {pp} of `avergoniar'; 2. {adj} ashamed

avers- = {see} `averter'

aversion = {n} aversion (1. act of averting turning away; 2. strong dislike); `haber un aversion a un persona' to have an aversion to someone

averter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to turn away, avert {Hence:} aversion

ave-struthio = {n} ostrich; `haber un stomacho de avestruthio' to have the digestion of an ostrich

aviar = {v} to aviate {Hence:} aviation; aviator; aviatrice

aviario = {n} aviary

aviarista = {n} aviarist

aviation = {n} aviation; `base de aviation' air base; `campo de aviation' airfield

aviator = {n} aviator

aviatrice = {n} aviatrix

avicinar = {v} to border upon, neighbor

avi-cultura = {n} aviculture

avide (á-) = {adj} avid, greedy {Hence:} anviditate

aviditate = {n} avidity, greed, greediness

avinar = {v} -; `avinar se' to tipple, get drunk {Hence:} avinate

avinate = {adj} drunk, in one's cups

avion = {n} airplane

avisar = {v} to advise (1. to give information or notice to; 2. to counsel) {Hence:} avisate

avisate = 1 {pp} of `avisar'; 2. {adj} prudent, circumspect; `mal avisate' ill-advised, imprudent

aviso = {n} I. opinion, judgment; II. advice (1. notice; 2. counsel); `littera de aviso' [Com.] notification of dispatch, letter of advice

avivamento = {n} 1. (action of) reviving, vivifying; 2. (action of) heightening (colors)

avivar = {v} 1. to revive, vivify; 2. to heighten (colors) {Hence:} avivamento; reavivar

avo = {n} grandfather {Hence:} avunculo &; atavo &: bisavo etc.: bisava etc.

avocatiero = {n} avocado (tree)

avocato = {n} avocado, alligator pear {Hence:} avocatiero

avoirdupois [A] = {n} avoirdupois

avuls- = {see} `aveller'

avulsion = {n} avulsion (= tearing away)

avuncular = {adj} avuncular

avunculo = {n} uncle {Hence:} avuncular

axe = {n} 1. axis; 2. axle, axletree {Hence:} axilla &; axial; axungia etc.

axial = {adj} axial

axilla = {n} 1. armpit, axilla; 2. [Bot.] axil {Hence:} axillari

axillari = {adj} axillary (1. pertaining to the axilla; 2. [Bot.])

axioma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} axiom {Hence:} axiomatic

axiomat- = {see} `axioma'

axiomatic = {adj} axiomatic

ax-ungia = {n} [Pharm.] axunge

azalea = {n} [Bot.] azalea

azoic = {adj} azoic; {also:} [Geol.]

Azores (-zó-) = {nprpl} Azores

azur = {adj} azure; {also:} blue {Hence:} azuro-azurato

azurato = {n} azure (= color of the clear sky)

azuro = {n} azure (= the blue color of the clear sky); {also:} blue, bluing

azyme (á-) = {adj} azymous, unleavened; `(festa del) azymos' [Jewish Rel.] Feast of Unleavened Bread

Babel = {npr} Babel; `(le) turre de Babel' (the) Tower of Babel

ba-bordo = {n} [Naut.] port (= left side of a ship)

baby [A] = {n} baby

Babylon = {npr} Babylon {Hence:} Babylonia-babylonian

babylonia = {npr} Babylonia

babylonian = {adj} Babylonian

baca = {n} berry; `baca de junipero' juniper berry

baccalaureato = {n} baccalaureate

baccalaureo = {n} [Acad.] bachelor {Hence:} baccalaureato

bacchanal (1) = {adj} bacchanal (1. Bacchic; 2. bacchanalian)

bacchanal (2) = {n} bacchanal, orgy; `bacchanales' Bacchanalia

bacchanalia = {npl} [Rom. Relig.] Bacchanalia

bacchante = {n} bacchante

bacchar = {v} to celebrate the Bacchanalia; {also:} to take part in a bacchanal or orgy

bacchic = {adj} 1. Bacchic; 2. bacchic, riotous

Baccho = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Bacchus {Hence:} bacchic; bacchanal; bacchar-bacchante

bacillari = {adj} bacillary

bacillo = {n} bacillus {Hence:} bacillari

bacterial = {adj} bacterial

bacterio = {n} bacterium {Hence:} bacterial; bacteriotherapia etc.; bacteriologo etc.; nitrobacterio etc.

bacteriologia (-ía) = {n} bacteriology

bacteriologic = {adj} bacteriological

bacterio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} bacteriologist {Hence:} bacteriologia; bacteriologic

bacterio-therapia (-ía) = {n} bacteriotherapy

bagage (-aje) = {n} baggage, luggage

bagatella = {n} bagatelle, trifle

baia (báya) = {n} [Geog.] bay

Balaam (bá-) = {npr} Balaam

balalaika [R] = {n} balalaika

balamento = {n} bleat

balancia = {n} balance (1. pair of scales; 2. equilibrium; 3. [Com.]); `balancia roman' steelyard, Roman balance; `balancia de commercio' balance of trade; `esser in balancia' to be undecided, waver {Hence:} balanciero; balancista; balanciar-balancio, balanciamento, balanciatoria, contrabalanciar; contrabalancia

balanciamento = {n} (action of) balancing

balanciar = {v} I. to balance (1. to weigh the pros and cons of; 2. to bring to equilibrium; 3. to waver, hesitate); II. to swing (= to cause to go to and fro); `balanciar se' to swing (= to go to and fro)

balanciatoria = {n} seesaw

balanciero = {n} [Watchmaking] balance, balance-wheel

balancio = {n} [Com.] balance, balance-sheet; `facer un balancio' to draw up a balance sheet

balancista = {n} scale tester, scale inspector

balar = {v} to bleat {Hence:} balamento

balbutiamento = {n} stammer, stutter; {also:} babble

balbutiar = {v} to stammer, stutter; {also:} to babble {Hence:} balbutiamento; balbutiator

balbutiator = {n} stammerer, stutterer

balcon = {n} balcony (1. [Arch.]; 2. [Theat.])

balena = {n} 1. whale; 2. whalebone, baleen {Hence:} balenero; baleniera

balenero = {n} whaler (1. whale fisher; 2. vessel for whale fishery)

balenera = {n} whaleboat, whaler

Balkanes (-ká-) = {nprpl} Balkans (1. the Balkan Mountains; 2. the Balkan States) {Hence:} balkanic; balkanizar

balkanic = {adj} Balkanic; `Peninsula Balkanic' Balkanic Peninsula

balkanizar = {v} to Balkanize

balla = {n} I. ball (1. globular object; 2. cannon ball, bullet, etc.; 3. [Print.]); II. bale; {also:} bolt (of cloth, paper, etc.) {Hence:} ballon; ballotta &; imballar &

ballada = {n} 1. ballad (= poem founded on folk legend); 2. ballade

ballar = {v} to dance {Hence:} ballo; ballerina

ballast = {n} ballast; {also:} [R.R.]

ballerina = {n} ballet dancer, ballerina

ballet [F] = {n} [Theat.] ballet

ballista = {n} [Hist.] ballista, ballist {Hence:} ballistic-ballistica; arcoballista etc.

ballistic = {adj} ballistic

ballistica = {n} ballistics

ballo = {n} ball (= formal dance)

ballon = {n} I. balloon (1. [Chem.]; 2. aerostat); II. (large, air-filled) ball

ballotta = {n} ballot (= ball, ticket, paper, etc., used in secret voting) {Hence:} ballottar-ballottada

ballottada = {n} [Man.] ballotade

ballottar = {v} 1. to ballot; 2. to toss, toss about

balnear = {adj} bath (= pertaining to baths); `station balnear' seaside resort

balneo = {n} bath (1. act of giving or taking a bath; 2. bath water); `balneos' baths (= hot or mineral springs) {Hence:} balnear; balneotherapia etc.

balneo-therapia (-ía) = {n} balneotherapy

balsamic = {adj} 1. balsamic; 2. balmy

balsamifere = {adj} balsamiferous

balsamina = {n} [Bot.] balsamine, garden balsam {Hence:} balsaminacee-balsaminaceas

balsaminaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Balsaminaceae

balsaminacee = {adj} [Bot.] balsaminaceous

balsamita = {n} [Bot.] tansy (= Tanacetum balsamita)

balsamo (bál-) = {n} balm, balsam (1. balsamic resin; 2. ointment) {Hence:} balsamina &; balsamita; balsamic; balsamifere; imbalsamar &

Balthasar = {npr} [Bib.] Belshazzar, Balthasar, Balthazar

baltic = {adj} Baltic; Mar Baltic Baltic (Sea); `Statos Baltic' Baltic States

Baltico = {npr} Baltic (Sea)

balto = {n} Balt (1. member of ethnic group including Lithuanians and Letts; 2. member of German land-owning class in the Baltic States; also: Baltic baron, etc.) {Hence:} baltic-Baltico; balto-slavo etc.

balto-slavic = {adj} Balto-Slavic

balto-slavo = {n} Balto-Slav {Hence:} balto-slavic

balustrada = {n} balustrade; {also:} railing

balustrar = {v} to balustrade

balustro = {n} baluster, banister {Hence:} balustrada; balustrar

bambu (-ú) = {n} [Bot.] bamboo

banal = {adj} banal, trite {Hence:} banalitate

banalitate = {n} banality, triteness

banana = {n} banana

banca = {n} bank (1. [Fin.]; 2. [Gambling]); `billet de banca' bank note {Hence:} bancari; banchero; bancar-bancabile; bancarupta etc.

bancabile = {adj} bankable

bancar = {v} [Fin.] to bank

bancari = {adj} bank; `(disconto) bancari' bank (discount); `(negotio) bancari' banking (business)

banca-rupta = {n} bankruptcy; `facer bancarupta' to go bankrupt {Hence:} bancaruptero

bancaruptero = {n} bankrupt

banch- = {see} `banco', `banca'

banchero = {n} banker

banchettar = {v} 1. to feast, eat lavishly; 2. to banquet

banchettator = {n} banqueter, feaster

banchetto = {n} banquet {Hence:} banchettar-banchettator

banco = {n} 1. bench; 2. bank, shoal; 3. counter (in a store) {Hence:} banchetto &; banca &

banda (1) = {n} band (1. group of people; 2. [Mus.]) {Hence:} disbandar &

banda (2) = {n} band (1. narrow strip of material; 2. bandage) {Hence:} bandar-bandage

bandage (-aje) = {n} bandage, dressing

bandar = {v} to bandage; `bandar le oculos a un persona' to blindfold a person

bandiera = {n} banner, flag {Hence:} bandierola

bandierola = {n} banderole, streamer

banditismo = {n} banditry, banditism

bandito = {n} bandit {Hence:} banditismo

baniar = {v} to bathe (= to give a bath to); `baniar se' 1. to take a bath; 2. to go in bathing

baniator = {n} bather

banio = {n} bath (1. act of giving or taking a bath; 2. bath water); `banios' baths (= hot or mineral springs); `camera de banio' bathroom {Hence:} baniar-baniator; banio-maria etc.

banio-maria (-ía) = {n} 1. water bath; 2. double boiler

banjo = {n} banjo

bannimento = {n} banishment (1. act of exiling; 2. exile)

bannir = {v} to banish

banno = {n} 1. proclamation, edict; 2. (= ban sentence of outlawry); 3. banishment; bannos banns {Hence:} bannir-bannimento

baptizar = {v} to baptize; {also:} to christen {Hence:} baptismo-baptismal; baptista; baptisterio; baptizator; anabaptizar-anabaptismo, anabaptista; rebaptizar-rebaptismo

baptizator = {n} baptizer

baptismal = {adj} baptismal

baptismo = {n} baptism; `nomine de baptismo' baptismal or Christian name

baptista (1) = {n} 1. baptizer; 2. [Theol.] Baptist, Anabaptist; `Sancte Johannes Baptista' Saint John the Baptist

baptista (2) = {adj} [Theol.] Baptist, Anabaptist

baptisterio = {n} baptistery (1. part of a church reserved for baptism; 2. receptacle containing water for the baptismal rite)

bar [A] = {n} bar (= place where liquor is served)

barba = {n} beard; `facer le barba (a un persona)' to shave (someone); `Barba Blau' Bluebeard {Hence:} barbero; barberia; barbate; barbar; disbarbar-disbarbate

barbar = {v} to grow a beard

barbare = {adj} barbarous {Hence:} barbaritate; barbarismo; barbarizar; barbaro-barbaric; semibarbare etc.

barbaric = {adj} barbaric

barbarizar = {v} to barbarize

barbarismo = {n} barbarism (1. "barbarism in language"; 2. barbarous social or intellectual condition)

barbaritate = {n} barbarity, barbarousness

barbaro (bá-) = {n} barbarian

barbate = {adj} bearded

barberia (-ía) = {n} barbershop

barbero = {n} barber

barca = {n} boat, bark {Hence:} barcata; barchero; disbarcar-disbarcamento, disbarcatorio; imbarcar-imbarcamento, imbarcation, imbarcatorio, disimbarcar-disimbarcation

barcarola [I] = {n} [Mus.] barcarole, barcarolle

barcata = {n} boatload

barch- = {see} `barca'

barchero = {n} boatman

bardana = {n} burdock

barium (bá-) = {n} barium

baro- = {n} [occurring in compounds] baro- (as in "barometer") {Hence:} barometro etc.; barothermohygrographo etc.; isobare etc.

baroc = {adj} baroque {Hence:} baroco

baroco = {n} baroque (period style, etc.)

baro-gramma = {n} [Meteorol.] barogram

baro-grapho (-ó-) = {n} [Meteorol.] barograph

baro-logia (-ía) = {n} barology

barometric = {adj} barometric

baro-metro (-ó-) = {n} barometer {Hence:} barometric; barometrographo etc.

barometrographia (-ía) = {n} [Meteorol.] barometrography

barometro-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} [Meteorol.] barometrograph, barograph {Hence:} barometrographia

baron = {n} baron (= nobleman) {Hence:} baronage; baronessa; baronetto; baronia

baronage (-aje) = {n} baronage (1. whole body of barons; 2. dignity or rank of a baron)

baronessa = {n} baroness

baronetto = {n} baronet

baronia (-ía) = {n} barony

baro-thermo-hygrographo (-ógrapho) = {n} barothermohygrograph

barra = {n} I. bar (1. as in "bar of iron, bar of wood," etc.; 2. [Her.]; 3. ridge of horse's palate; 4. "sand bar"; 5. [Law] place where prisoner stands; 6. [Mus.] bar, bar line); II. [Naut.] tiller {Hence:} barriera; barrar-barrage

barraca = {n} 1. hut; 2. barrack (= plain and large building) {Hence:} barracon

barracon = {n} barracoon

barrage (-aje) = {n} I. barrier, bar, obstacle; II. barrage (1. dam; 2. [Mil.])

barrar = {v} to bar (= to close to entrance)

barrica (-íca) = {n} barrico, keg {Hence:} barricada &

barricada = {n} barricade {Hence:} barricadar

barricadar = {v} to barricade

barriera = {n} 1. barrier, obstacle; 2. stockade, fence; 3. tollgate

barril = {n} barrel (1. cask; 2. [Meas.]) {Hence:} barrilero; imbarrilar

barrilero = {n} cooper

bary- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] bary- (= heavy) {Hence:} baryta; barytone etc.

baryta = {n} [Mineral.] baryta

bary-tone = {adj} [Phonet.] baritone {Hence:} barytono

barytono (-ítono) = {n} baritone (1. baritone voice; 2. musical instrument)

basal = {adj} basal (1. basic; 2. [Physiol.])

basaltic = {adj} basaltic

basalto = {n} [Mineral.] basalt {Hence:} basaltic

basamento = {n} 1. basement (= lower part of anything); 2. [Arch.] footing (of a column or wall), basement

basar = {v} to base, found; `basar se super' to be based on

bascula = {n} 1. [Technol.] bascule (as in "bascule escapement"); 2. platform scale, weighbridge {Hence:} basculari; bascular-basculation

bascular = {v} to move or be moving leverwise (over a fixed point)

basculari = {adj} bascule (as in "bascule bridge")

basculation = {n} [Surg.] basculation

base = {n} I. base (1. bottom, substructure; 2. [Mil.]; 3. [Chem.]); II. basis, foundation; `base de aviation' air base {Hence:} basal; basic-basicitate, bibasic etc.: basar-basamento; gynobase etc.

baseball [A] = {n} [Sports] baseball

Basel [G] = {npr} Basel, Basle

basiar = {v} to kiss

basic = {adj} basic; {also:} [Chem.]

basicitate = {n} [Chem.] basicity

basilica = {n} basilica (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. basilican type of church building)

basio = {n} kiss; `basio de Juda' Judas kiss {Hence:} basiar

bassar = {v} to lower (= to make lower)

basse = {adj} low (1. not high; 2. base, mean); `in voce basse' in a low voice, softly; `marea basse' low tide {Hence:} bassessa; bassar; abassar-abassamento; basse-relievo etc.; basso (1)-contrabasso; basso (2)

basse-relievo = {n} bas-relief

bassessa = {n} baseness

bassinetto = {n} 1. small basin, (shallow) bowl; 2. [Armory] basinet

bassino = {n} basin (1. wide, shallow bowl; 2. dock; 3. "river basin") {Hence:} bassinetto

basso (1) = {n} I. bottom, lower part (of a thing); II. [Mus.] bass (1. lowest part of a musical score; 2. instrument for the lowest part of a musical score; 3. lowest male voice); `a basso' down, downward; `in basso' 1. down, below; {also:} downstairs; 2. down, downward; {also:} downstairs; `a basso (le traitores)!' down with (the traitors)!

basso (2) = {adv} low (1. in a low position; 2. softly)

basson = {n} [Mus.] bassoon

basta = {interj} enough! stop!

bastante = 1 {ppr} of `bastar'; 2. {adj} enough, sufficient; 3. {adv} enough, sufficiently

bastantia = {n} sufficiency, enough

bastar = {v} to be enough, suffice {Hence:} bastante-bastantia

bastarde = {adj} bastard (1. born out of wedlock; 2. spurious; 3. [Print.] as in "bastard type")

bastardia (-ía) = {n} bastardy (= quality of being a bastard)

bastardo = {n} bastard (= illegitimate child) {Hence:} bastarde; bastardia

bastille [F] = {n} [Fortif.] bastille; `Bastille' Bastille

bastion = {n} [Fortif.] bastion

basto = {n} packsaddle

baston = {n} 1. stick, staff; 2. cane, walking stick; `baston de marechal' field marshal's baton {Hence:} bastonada; bastonar

bastonada = {n} bastinado, bastinade

bastonar = {v} to cudgel; to bastinado

batata = {n} sweet potato, batata

\*batello = {n} small boat, usually without cover

batik [Malay] = {n} batik; {also:} batiked material {Hence:} batikar

batikar = {v} to batik

batista = {n} batiste

batracho- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} batrachomyomachia etc. ...

batracho-myo-machia (-ía) = {n} Batrachomyomachy, Batrachomyomachia (= Battle of the Frogs and the Mice)

battalia = {n} battle; `in battalia' in battle array; `campo de battalia' battlefield {Hence:} battaliar; battaliator

battaliar = {v} to battle

battaliator = {n} battler

battalion = {n} battalion

batter = {v} to beat (1. to strike, pound; 2. to flap; 3. to defeat); `batter se' to fight; `batter moneta' to coin, mint money; `batter (le ferro)' to hammer (iron) {Hence:} battimento; abatter &; combatter &; debatter &; rebatter

batteria (-ía) = {n} 1. [Mil.] battery; 2. kitchen utensils; `batteria (electric)' (electric) battery

battimento = {n} beating (= action of striking, throbbing, fluttering, etc.)

bavare = {adj} Bavarian {Hence:} bavaro-Bavaria, bavarese

bavarese = {adj} Bavarian

Bavaria = {npr} Bavaria

bavaro (bá-) = {n} Bavarian

Bayona = {npr} Bayonne {Hence:} bayonetta

bayonetta = {n} bayonet

Bayonne = {npr} Bayonne

bazar = {n} bazaar (= Oriental market place; {also:} as in "charity bazaar")

beate = {adj} 1. blissful, happy; 2. devout; {also:} sanctimonious {Hence:} beatitude; beatific; beatificar-beatification

beatific = {adj} beatific

beatificar = {v} to beatify

beatification = {n} beatification

beatitude = {n} beatitude

becca-fico = {n} [Ornith.] beccafico

beccar = {v} to peck (= to pick with the beak)

beccata = {n} beakful, billful

becco = {n} beak, bill; `becco (de gas)' (gas) burner {Hence:} beccata; beccar-beccafico etc.

beduin = {n} Bedouin

beefsteak [A] = {n} beefsteak

bel- = {see} `belle'

belga = {n} Belgian {Hence:} Belgica; belge

belge = {adj} Belgian

Belgica = {npr} Belgium

belladonna = {n} [Bot.] deadly nightshade; belladonna

bellar = {v} to war

belle = {adj} beautiful {Hence:} beltate; imbellir-imbellimento

belles-lettres [F] = {npl} belles-lettres; {also:} fiction {Hence:} belletrista-belletristic

belletr- = {see} `belles-lettres'

belletrista = {n} belletrist; {also:} fiction writer

belletristic = {adj} belletristic; {also:} fiction, fictional

bellic = {adj} war (= belonging to war)

bellicose = {adj} bellicose

bellicositate = {n} bellicosity

belli-gerente = {adj} belligerent (= waging war) {Hence:} belligerentia

belli-gerente = {n} belligerent

belligerentia = {n} belligerency

bello = {n} war {Hence:} bellic-bellicose-bellicositate; bellar-rebellar &; belligerente etc.

beltate = {n} beauty (1. loveliness or charm to the sense of sight; 2. beautiful woman)

bemolle = {n} [Mus.] flat

ben (1) = {adv} well; ben! 1. good!; 2. all right!; `ben que' although; `ir ben' 1. to go well; 2. to be well, in good health; `sentir se ben' to feel well {Hence:} benigne &; benefic &; ben-esser etc.; benefacer etc.; benevole etc.; benevolente etc.; benvenite etc.

ben (2) = {n} 1. good (= that which is good); 2. possession, property, etc.; `ben public' public good, commonweal; `benes mobile' personal property, movables; `benes immobile' real estate, immovables

bene-dicer [-dic-/-dict-] = {v} to bless (1. to consecrate; 2. to invoke blessings upon) {Hence:} benediction; benedicte

benedict- = {see} `benedicer'

benedicte = {adj} blessed (1. consecrated holy; 2. enjoying happiness or bliss); `aqua benedicte' holy water

benedictin = {adj} Benedictine

benedictino = {n} 1. Benedictine (monk); 2. benedictine (liqueur)

benediction = {n} benediction, blessing

Benedicto = {nprm} Benedict {Hence:} benedictin-benedictino

bene-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to do good, be beneficent {Hence:} benefactor

benefact- = {see} `benefacer'

benefactor = {n} benefactor

benefic (-éfic) = {adj} beneficial, benefic {Hence:} beneficio-beneficiario, beneficiar; beneficente-beneficentia

beneficente = {adj} beneficent

beneficentia = {n} beneficence (= active kindness)

beneficiar = {v} to benefit (someone or something); `beneficiar de' to benefit by or from

beneficiario = {n} beneficiary

beneficio = {n} 1. benefit (= advantage, favor); 2. benefice

ben-esser = {n} well-being

\*ben que = {conj} although

bene-vole = {adj} benevolent

bene-volente = {adj} benevolent {Hence:} benevolentia

benevolentia = {n} benevolence, good will

benigne = {adj} benign (1. kind, gentle; 2. [Med.] {Hence:} benignitate

benignitate = {n} benignity; kindness

ben-venite = {adj} welcome

benz- = {see} `benzoe'

benzina = {n} benzine

benzoato = {n} benzoate

benzoe (-zóe) = {n} benzoin (1. gum benzoin, benjamin; 2. [Bot.]) {Hence:} benzoato; benzoic; benzoin; benzina-nitrobenzina etc.; benzol

benzoic (-óic) = {adj} benzoic

benzoin (-ín) = {n} benzoin (1. gum benzoin, benjamin; 2. [Bot.]; 3. [Chem.])

benzol = {n} benzol

Beotia = {n} Boeotia {Hence:} beotie-beotio

beotie = {adj} Boeotian

beotio = {n} 1. Boeotian (1. inhabitant of Boeotia; 2. blockhead, Philistine)

bequadro = {n} [Mus;.] natural (sign)

berillos = {npl} glasses, spectacles

Berlin [G] = {npr} Berlin {Hence:} berlinese; berlina

berlina = {n} berlin (= four-wheeled carriage)

berlinese (1) = {adj} Berlin, of Berlin

berlinese (2) = {n} Berliner

Bern [G] = {npr} Bern {Hence:} bernese

bernese = {adj} Bernese

beryllium (-íllium) = {n} [Chem.] beryllium

beryllo = {n} beryl {Hence:} beryllium; chrysoberyllo etc.

bestia = {n} beast {Hence:} bestial-bestialitate

bestial (1) = {adj} bestial, beastly

bestial (2) = {n} cattle, livestock

bestialitate = {n} bestiality, beastliness

beta (1) = {n} [Bot.] beet; `beta foliose' leaf beet; `beta salvage' wild beet; `beta de forrage' mangel-wurzel; `beta de sucro' sugar beet {Hence:} betarapa etc.

beta (2) = {n} beta (= second letter of the Greek alphabet); `radio beta' beta ray; `particula beta' beta particle

beta-rapa = {n} beet (= "common red beet")

betel (bé-) = {n} [Bot.] betel

beton = {n} concrete; `beton armate' iron concrete, reinforced concrete {Hence:} betonar

betonar = {v} to construct with concrete, face with concrete

betula = {n} birch

bi- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] bi- (= two, twice) {Hence:} bicyclo etc.; binomio etc.; bicarbonato etc.; bicorne etc.; bigame etc.: biennal etc.; bilabial etc.; bifide etc.; bifurcar etc.

bi-basic = {adj} [Chem.] dibasic, bibasic

biber (1) = {v} to drink {Hence:} bibule; bibibile-imbibibile; bibitor; bibitura; bibita; imbiber-imbibimento, imbibition; biber (2) &

biber (2) = {n} drink, drinking {Hence:} biberage; abiberar-abiberatorio

biberage (-aje) = {n} beverage, drink; potion

biberon [F] = {n} baby-bottle

bibibile = {adj} drinkable

bibita (bíb-) = {n} drink (1. draught, glassful, etc. of a given beverage; 2. beverage)

bibitor = {n} drinker, drunkard

bibitura = {n} beverage, drink

Biblia = {n} Bible {Hence:} biblista; biblic

biblic = {adj} biblical; `societate biblic' Bible Socicty

biblio- = {n} [occurring in compounds] biblio- (as in "bibliography," "bibliomancy") {Hence:} bibliotheca etc.; bibliophile etc.; bibliographo etc.; bibliomantia etc.

bibliographia (-ía) = {n} bibliography (1. description or history of books; 2. bibliographical list)

bibliographic = {adj} bibliographic

biblio-grapho (-ó-) = {n} bibliographer {Hence:} bibliographia; bibliographic

biblio-latra (-ó-) = {n} bibliolater {Hence:} bibliolatria

bibliolatria (-ía) = {n} bibliolatry

biblio-mane = {adj} bibliomaniac, bibliomaniacal {Hence:} bibliomano

biblio-mania (-ía) = {n} bibliomania

bibliomano (-ó-) = {n} bibliomaniac, bibliomane

biblio-mantia (-ía) = {n} bibliomancy

biblio-phile = {adj} bibliophile {Hence:} bibliophilo

bibliophilo (-ó-) = {n} bibliophile

biblio-theca = {n} I. library (1. place where a collection of books is kept; 2. collection of books); II. closed bookcase {Hence:} bibliothecario

bibliothecario = {n} librarian

biblista = {n} Biblist, Biblicist

bibule = {adj} bibulous, addicted to drink

bi-carbonato = {n} bicarbonate

bi-carburo = {n} bicarburet, bicarbide

bicario = {n} tumbler, goblet, beaker, etc.

bi-centenari = {adj} bicentenary

bi-centenario = {n} bicentenary, bicentennial

bi-chromato = {n} [Chem.] bichromate

bicipital = {adj} bicipital

bi-cipite (1) (-cí-) = {adj} bicipital {Hence:} bicipite (2)-bicipital

bi-cipite (2) (-cí-) = {n} biceps

bi-color = {adj} bicolored, bicolor

bi-corne = {adj} bicorn

bi-cornute = {adj} bicorn, bicornuate

bi-cuspide (-cús-) = {adj} bicuspid

bicyclar = {v} to cycle, bicycle

bicycletta = {n} bicycle

bi-cyclic (1) = {adj} bicyclic (= of two cycles, circles, or wheels)

bicyclic (2) = {adj} bicyclic (= of bicycles)

bicyclista = {n} cyclist, bicyclist

bi-cyclo = {n} bicycle {Hence:} bicycletta; bicyclista; bicyclic (2); bicyclar

bi-dente = {n} bident (= two-pronged instrument)

bi-dimensional = {adj} bidimentional

biella = {n} [Mach.] connecting rod

bi-ennal = {adj} biennial (1. lasting two years; 2. occurring every two years)

bi-fide (bí-) = {adj} bifid

bi-focal = {adj} bifocal, having two foci

bi-forme = {adj} biform

bi-furcar = {v} to bifurcate {Hence:} bifurcation

bifurcation = {n} bifurcation

bi-game (bí-) = {adj} bigamous {Hence:} bigamia; bigamo

bigamia (-ía) = {n} bigamy

bigamo (bí-) = {n} bigamist

bigot = {n} bigot; {attrib.:} bigoted {Hence:} bigoteria

bigoteria (-ía) = {n} bigotry

bi-labial = {adj} [Gram.] bilabial

bi-lateral = {adj} bilateral

bile = {n} bile (1. [Physiol.]; {also:} gall; 2. choler, irascibility, ill-humor) {Hence:} biliari; biliose-biliositate; biliverdina etc.; atrabile etc.

bili- = {see} `bile'

biliardo = {n} 1. billiards; 2. billiard table; `bala de biliardo' billiard ball; `jocar al biliardo' to play billiards

biliari = {adj} [Physiol.] biliary; `calculo biliari' gallstone, bilestone, biliary calculus

bi-lingue = {adj} bilingual {Hence:} bilinguismo

bilinguismo = {n} bilingualism

biliose = {adj} bilious (1. [Med.]; 2. choleric, ill-tempered)

biliositate = {n} biliousness

bili-verdina = {n} [Biochem.] biliverdin

bill [A] = {n} bill (= proposed law)

billet = {n} 1. note (= short letter); 2. ticket (as in "railroad ticket"); 3.billet (= lodging order); `billet (de banca)' (bank) note, bill; `billet a ordine' promissory note made out to order {Hence:} billetero; billeteria; billetar

billetar = {v} to billet

billeteria (-ía) = {n} ticket-window, box-office

billetero = {n} ticket seller

billion = {n} billion (1. thousand millions; 2. million millions) {Hence:} billionesime

billionesime (-ésime) = {adj} billionth; `le billionesime parte, le billionesimo' the billionth part, the billionth

bi-lobate = {adj} bilobate, two-lobed

bi-mane = {adj} [Zool.] bimanous

bimestral = {adj} bimonthly (= occurring once in two months)

bi-mestre = {n} period of two months {Hence:} bimestral

bi-metallismo = {n} bimetallism

bi-metallista = {n} bimetallist

bin = {adj} two by two, two at a time {Hence:} binari; combinar &; binoculo etc.

binari = {adj} binary

bin-oculo = {n} binoculars; {also:} opera glasses

bi-nomie = {adj} [Alg.] binomial {Hence:} binomio

binomio = {n} [Alg.] binomial

bio- = {n} [occurring in compounds] bio- (as in "biology" {Hence:} biologo etc.; biochimia etc.; biogenetic etc; aerobie etc.; amphibie etc.; cenobio etc.; microbio etc.

bio-chimia (-ía) = {n} biochemistry {Hence:} biochimista; biochimic

biochimic = {adj} biochemical

biochimista = {n} biochemist

bio-genese (-gé-) = {n} biogenesis (1. genesis of organinims; 2. "theory of biogenesis") {Hence:} abiogenese

bio-genesis (-gé-) = {n} biogenesis (1. genesis of organisms; 2. "theory of biogenesis") {Hence:} abiogenesis

bio-genetic = {adj} biogenetic {Hence:} abiogenetic

biographia (-ía) = {n} biography

biographic = {adj} biographic

bio-grapho (-ó-) = {n} biographer {Hence:} biographia-autobiographia; biographic-autobiographic

biologia (-ía) = {n} biology

biologic = {adj} biological

biologista = {n} biologist

bio-logo (-ó-) = {n} biologist {Hence:} biologia-biologista; biologic

bi-oxydo (-óx-) = {n} dioxide

bipartibile = {adj} bipartible

bi-partir = {v} to divide into two parts {Hence:} bipartibile; bipartition; bipartite

bipartite = {adj} bipartite (= having two parts)

bipartition = {n} bipartition

bi-pede (1) (bí-) = {adj} biped

bi-pede (2) (bí-) = {n} biped

bi-penne = {n} [Hist.] (two-edged) battle-axe

bi-plano = {n} biplane

bi-polar = {adj} bipolar

bira = {n} beer; `bira clar' light beer; `bira obscur' dark beer {Hence:} birero; bireria

bi-reme (1) = {adj} bireme, two-oared

bi-reme (2) = {n} bireme

bireria (-ía) = {n} saloon, beerhouse

birero = {n} (beer) brewer

bis' 1. {adv} twice; 2. {interj} encore {Hence:} bisavo etc.; bistorta etc.

bis-ava = {n} great-grandmother

bis-avo = {n} great-grandfather

biscuit = {n} biscuit (1. cracker, cooky, etc.; 2. [Pottery] bisque) {Hence:} biscuitero; biscuiteria

biscuiteria (-ía) = {n} biscuit bakery

biscuitero = {n} biscuit baker

bi-sexual = {adj} bisexual

bismuth (bíz-) = {n} [Chem.] bismuth

bison = {n} bison (1. European aurochs; 2. American buffalo)

bisonte = {n} bison (1. European aurochs; 2. American buffalo)

bis-torta = {n} [Bot.] bistort, snakeweed

bi-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} dissyllabic, disyllabic {Hence:} bisyllabo

bisyllabo (-sí-) = {n} dissyllable, disyllable

bituminage (-aje) = {n} bituminization (= process of covering with bitumen)

bituminar = {v} to bituminize, cover with bitumen

bitumine = {n} bitumen {Hence:} bituminose; bituminar-bituminage; bituminizar-bituminization

bituminizar = {v} to bituminize, cover with bitumen

bituminization = {n} bituminization (= process of covering with bitumen)

bituminose = {adj} bituminous; `carbon bituminose' bituminous coal, soft coal

bivac = {n} bivouac {Hence:} bivacar

bivacar = {v} to bivouac

bi-valve = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] bivalve {Hence:} bivalvo

bivalvo = {n} [Zool.] bivalve

bizarre = {adj} odd, queer, bizarre {Hence:} bizarria

bizarria (-ía) = strangeness, oddness, oddity

bi-zonal = {adj} bizonal

blanc = {adj} white; `papiro blanc' blank paper; `carta blanc' carte blanche; `verso blanc' blank verse {Hence:} blanchir-blanchimento; blanco

blanch- = {see} `blanc'

blanchimento = {n} 1. (act of) whitening, blanching; 2. [Metal.] (act of) blanching; 3. (act of) bleaching

blanchir = {v} 1. to whiten, blanch (= to make white); 2. [Metal.] to blanch; 3. to bleach

blanco = {n} I. white; II. blank (= blank space); `blanco del oculos' white of the eyes; `blanco de ovo' white of an egg; `in blanco' (in) blank

blande = {adj} 1. soft, mild, bland; 2. flattering (as in "flattering words") {Hence:} blandir &; ablandar

blandimento = {n} flattery

blandir = {v} to flatter; blandir se 1. to flatter oneself; 2. to delude oneself {Hence:} blandimento; blanditor

blanditor = {n} flatterer

blasmabile = {adj} blameworthy

blasmar = {v} to blame (= to find fault with, find blameworthy) {Hence:} blasmo; blasmabile

blasmo = {n} blame (= expression of disapproval)

blason = {n} 1. coat of arms, blazon; 2. (science or art of) heraldry

blasphemar = {v} to blaspheme; {also:} to swear (= to use abusive language)

blasphemator = {n} blasphemer

blaspheme = {adj} blasphemous {Hence:} blasphemia; blasphemar-blasphemator

blasphemia = {n} blasphemy; {also:} oath (= abusive language)

blasto- = {n} [occurring in compounds] blasto-, blast- (= bud, sprout; specif.: germ, embryo) {Hence:} blastoderma etc.; gymnoblaste etc.

blasto-derma = {n} [Embryol.] blastoderm

blatta = {n} cockroach

blau = {adj} blue

blesamento = {n} stammering; {also:} lisping

blesar = {v} to stammer; {also:} to lisp

blese = {adj} stammering, speaking indistinctly; {also:} lisping; `esser blese' to stammer, speak indistinctly; {also:} to lisp {Hence:} blesitate; blesar-blesamento

blesitate = {n} stammering; {also:} lisping

blocada = {n} [Mil.] blockade

blocar = {v} 1. to block, obstruct; 2. [Mil.] to blockade

blockhaus = {n} blockhouse (= building designed to protect an outlying strategical point)

bloco = {n} 1. block (= solid mass of wood, stone, etc.); {also:} log; 2. [Pol.] bloc; 3. pad (as in "writing pad"); `in bloco' in block; `bloco erratic' [Geol.] erratic block or boulder {Hence:} blocar-blocada, disblocar

blonda = {nf} blonde

blonde = {adj} blond {Hence:} blondessa; blonda

blondessa = {n} blondness

bluff [A] = {n} bluff (= act of bluffing) {Hence:} bluffar-bluffator

bluffar = {v} to bluff (= to deceive by false appearances)

bluffator = {n} bluffer

blusa = {n} blouse (1. "workman's blouse"; 2. "woman's blouse")

boa = {n} boa (1. [Zool.]; 2. scarf of fur or feathers); `boa constrictor' boa constrictor

bobina = {n} bobbin, spool, reel; `bobina de induction' induction coil {Hence:} bobinar-bobinage, bobinatorio

bobinage (-áje) = {n} (act of) winding, spooling, coiling, etc.

bobinar = {v} to wind, spool, coil, etc.

bobinatorio = {n} winding frame

bobsleigh [A] = {n} bobsled, bobsleigh

boheme = {adj} Bohemian (= of Bohemia) {Hence:} bohemo-Bohemia, bohemic

Bohemia = {npr} Bohemia; bohemia Bohemia (= way of life of social Bohemians)

bohemic = {adj} Bohemian (1. of Bohemia or its inhabitants; 2. of social Bohemians)

bohemo = {n} I. Bohemian (1. native or inhabitant of Bohemia; 2. as in "social Bohemian"); II. gypsy

boia = {n} [Naut.] buoy (= floating object moored to the bottom) {Hence:} boiada; boiage; boiar-boiante

boiada = {n} buoyage (= system of buoys)

boiage (-aje) = {n} buoyage (= act of providing with buoys)

boiante = {adj} buoyant, floating

boiar = {v} to buoy, keep afloat

bolchev- = {see} `bolchevico'

bolchevico (bolshevíco) = {n} bolshevik, bolshevist {Hence:} bolchevismo; bolchevista; bolchevizar-bolchevization

bolchevizar (-sh-) = {v} to bolshevize

bolchevization (-sh-) = {n} bolshevization

bolchevismo (-sh-) = {n} bolshevism

bolchevista (-sh-) = {n} bolshevist, bolshevik; {attrib.:} bolshevist, bolshevistic

boliv- = {see} `Bolivar, Simon'

Bolivar, Simon (-lí-) = {npr} [1783-1830; Venezuelan patriot, "liberator of South America"] {Hence:} Bolivia-bolivian-boliviano

Bolivia = {npr} Bolivia

bolivian = {adj} Bolivian

boliviano = {n} Bolivian

bolla = {n} ball, globe; `joco de bollas' game of bowls; `jocar al bollas' to play bowls, to bowl {Hence:} bolletta; bollar

bollar = {v} to bowl

bolletta = {n} 1. pellet; 2. meatball; 3. bullet

bomba = {n} bomb, bombshell; `bomba atomic' atomic bomb {Hence:} bombarda &; bombar-bombator

bombar = {v} to bomb, bombard, shell

bombarda = {n} I. bombard (1. [Hist.] type of cannon; 2. bombard vessel); II. [Mus.] bombardon (= brass reed stop on the organ) {Hence:} bombardero; bombardon; bombardar-bombardamento, bombardator

bombardamento = {n} bombardment

bombardar = {v} to bombard

bombardator = {n} bombarder

bombardero = {n} [Hist.] bombardier

bombardon = {n} [Mus.] bombardon (= bass tuba)

bombator = {n} bomber (= one who or that which bombs)

bombides = {npl} [Zool.] Bombidae

bombo = {n} 1. booming, humming buzzing; 2. [Zool.] Bombus; {also:} bumblebee {Hence:} bombides

bon = {adj} good; `bon!' good! fine! all right! {Hence:} bonitate; bonificar-bonification; abonar; bono

bona fide [L] = bona fide, in good faith

bonbon = {n} candy {Hence:} bonbonera

bonboniera = {n} candy box

bonetteria (-ía) = {n} cap seller's (store)

bonettero = {n} capmaker, cap seller

bonetto = {n} cap (= man's cap) {Hence:} bonettero; bonetteria

bonhomia (-ía) = {n} good-heartedness, good nature

bonhomo = {n} good-natured man, good fellow, etc. {Hence:} bonhomia

bonificar = {v} to ameliorate

bonification = {n} amelioration

bonitate = {n} goodness; `haber le bonitate de' to have the kindness, be good enough kind to

bonnette [F] = {n} [Naut.] bonnet

bono = {n} 1. good (as in "the good and the beautiful"); 2. certificate (representing money value); {also:} coupon, bond, etc.

bonus [NL] = {n} bonus

book-maker [A] = {n} [Horse racing] book-maker

boomerang [A] = {n} boomerang

Booz (bó-oz) = {nprm} Boaz

bor- = {see} `borax'; `borace'

borace = {n} [Chem.] borax {Hence:} boro-borato, boric

borato = {n} [Chem.] borate

borax (bó-) = {n} [Chem.] borax {Hence:} boro-borato, boric

bordada = {n} 1. [Naut.] broadside (= simultaneous discharge of a broadside); 2. [Naut.] board, tack (= the stretch which a ship makes on one tack in beating to windward)

bordar = {v} to border (= to provide with a border or edging)

bordatura = {n} border (= strip on the edge of anything for strength or ornament)

bordello = {n} brothel

bordo = {n} 1. [Naut.] board (= side of a ship); 2. border, edge; `a bordo' on board (of), aboard; `a bordo de' on board (of), aboard {Hence:} bordada; bordar-bordatura; abbordar &; disbordar &; transbordar &; babordo etc.

boric = {adj} boracic, boric; `acido boric' boric acid

boro = {n} [Chem.] boron

borra = {n} padding, stuffing, etc. (= material with which something is padded or stuffed) {Hence:} borrar

borrar = {v} to stuff, pad

borusse = {adj} (Old) Prussian, Borussian

Borussia = {n} Borussia, Prussia

borusso = {n} (Old) Prussian, Borussian (1. member of the Old Prussian people; 2. Old Prussian language) {Hence:} Borussia; borusse

boscage (-aje) = {n} thicket, boscage

bosch- = {see} `bosco'

boschetto = {n} grove

bosco = {n} wood (= wooded place) {Hence:} boscage; boschetto; imboscar &

Bosporo (bós-) = {npr} Bosporus

botan- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} botanista; botanic; botanica; botanizar; botanologia etc.

botanic = {adj} botanical; `jardin botanic' botanical garden

botanica = {n} botany

botanizar = {v} to botanize

botanista = {n} botanist

botano-logia (-ía) = {n} botany

\*bote = {n} boat (small)

boteca = {n} shop, store {Hence:} botechero

botech- = {see} `boteca'

botechero = {n} shopkeeper, storekeeper

botta = {n} boot, high boot {Hence:} bottina-bottinero

botte = {n} barrel, cask, butt {Hence:} bottilia-imbottiliar

bottilia = {n} bottle

bottina = {n} half boot, high shoe

bottinero = {n} shoemaker

bouillon [F] = {n} bouillon

bouquet [F] = {n} bouquet (1. nosegay; 2. perfume exhaled from wine)

bove = {n} 1. ox (= castrated male bovine quadruped); 2. beef (meat from a cow or steer); `oculo de bove' 1. bull's eye (small circular window); 2. ox-eye daisy {Hence:} bovello; bovero; boveria; bovin

bovello = {n} steer

boveria (-ía) = {n} cowshed

bovero = {n} 1. cowherd; 2. cattleman

bovin = {adj} bovine

boxa = {n} boxing (= act of fighting with the fists)

boxar = {v} to box (= to fight with the fists) {Hence:} boxa; boxator

boxator = {n} boxer, pugilist

boycott = {n} boycott, boycotting {Hence:} boycottar-boycottage

Boycott, Charles Cunningham = {npr} [estate agent in Ireland, the original victim of boycotting in 1880] {Hence:} boycottar-boycottage

boycottage (-aje) = {n} boycott, boycotting

boycottar = {v} to boycott

boy scout [A] = {n} boy scout

bracas = {npl} breeches

brachial = {adj} brachial

brachio = {n} [Anat.] arm {Hence:} brachial; brachiopode etc.

brachio-pode (-ópode) = {adj} [Zool.] brachiopod {Hence:} brachiopodo

brachiopodo (-ópodo) = {n} [Zool.] brachiopod

brachy-cephale = {adj} [Anthropometry] brachycephalic

bracial (1) = {adj} arm, arm- (= pertaining to or done with the arm)

bracial (2) = {n} brassard (= badge worn on one's arm)

bracialetto = {n} bracelet

braciar = {v} [Naut.] to brace

braciata = {n} armful

bracio = {n} 1. [Anat.] arm; 2. brace (= robe attached to yard for trimming sail); `bracio de mar' arm of the sea; `bracio de un chaise, balancia, etc.' arm of a chair, balance, etc. {Hence:} braciata; bracial-bracialetto; braciar; imbraciar &; antebracio etc.

Brahma = {npr} [Hindu Relig.] Brahma

brahman = {n} Brahman, Brahmin {Hence:} brahmanismo; brahmanic

brahmanic = {adj} Brahmanic

brahmanismo = {n} Brahmanism

brahmin = {n} Brahmin, Brahman

branca = {n} branch

branchia = {n} [Zool.] gill, branchia {Hence:} branchial; branchiate; branchiopodo etc.; pectinibranchie etc.; lamellibranchio etc.

branchial = {adj} branchial

branchiate = {adj} [Zool.] branchiate

branchio-podo (-ópodo) = {n} [Zool.] branchiopod

brandimento = {n} (action of) brandishing

brandir = {v} to brandish {Hence:} brandimento

brandy [A] = {n} brandy

brasa = {n} live coals; embers {Hence:} brasiero; brasar

brasar = {v} to braise

brasiero = {n} brazier

brasil (1) = {n} brazilwood {Hence:} brasiletto; brasilina; Brasil &

Brasil (2) = {npr} Brazil; `nuce de Brasil' Brazil nut {Hence:} brasilian-brasiliano

brasiletto = {n} [Bot.] brasiletto

brasilian = {adj} Brasilian

brasiliano = {n} Brazilian

brasilina = {n} [Chem.] brazilin

bravada = {n} bravado

bravar = {v} to brave

brave = {adj} 1. brave, courageous; 2. exellent, fine {Hence:} bravura; bravar-bravada; bravo-braveria

braveria (-ía) = {n} bravery, courage

bravo (1) = {n} bravo (= hired assassin)

bravo! (2) [I] = {interj} bravo!

barvura = {n} bravery (= quality of being brave); `aria de bravura' [Mus.] bravura

brecha (-sh-) = {n} [Mil.] breach; `facer un brecha' in to breach

breve = {adj} brief, short {Hence:} breviario; brevitate; abbreviar &; breve (2)-breveto &; semibreve etc.

breve = {n} 1. [Eccl.] brief; 2. [Mus.] breve

brevetar = {v} 1. to grant letters patent to (someone); 2. to patent (an invention)

breveto = {n} patent (1. letters patent; 2. "inventor's patent") {Hence:} brevetar

breviario = {n} breviary

brevitate = {n} brevity (1. shortness of time; 2. conciseness, briefness)

bric-à-brac [F] = {n} bric-a-brac

bricca = {n} brick (as in "to pave with bricks")

brida = {n} bridle; {also:} [Anat.] frenum, bridle {Hence:} bridar-disbridar

bridar = {v} to bridle, put a bridle on

bridge [A] = {n} [Cards] bridge

brigada = {n} [Mil.] brigade {Hence:} brigadero

brigadero = {n} [Mil.] brigadier

brigantage (-aje) = {n} brigandage, brigandism

brigante = {n} bandit, brigand {Hence:} brigantage; brigantesc

brigantesc = {adj} brigandish

brillantar = {v} 1. to give brilliance to, cause to be (or appear) brilliant; 2. to cut (or shape, etc.) as a brilliant

brillante (1) = I. ppr of `brillar'; II. {adj} brillant (1. shining brightly; 2. splendid, distinguished)

brillante (2) = {n} brilliant (= diamond cut to parkle brightly)

brillantia = {n} brilliance, brilliancy (1. great brightness, radiance; 2. splendor, magnificence)

brillantina = {n} brilliantine (= oily hair dressing)

brillar = {v} to shine (1. to send out or reflect light; 2. to be eminent, conspicuous); `brillar per su absentia' to be conspicuous by one's absence {Hence:} brillante-brillantia, brillantina, brillantar

brio [I] = {n} brio; `con brio' con brio

briquette [F] = {n} briquette, briquet

brisa = {n} breeze (= light wind) {Hence:} parabrisa etc.

bristol (brís-) = {n} Bristol board

Britannia = {npr} 1. Britain; 2. Brittany

britannic = {adj} British

britanno = {n} Briton {Hence:} Britannia-Grande Britannia etc.; britannic

britone = {n} 1. Briton; 2. Breton

broca = {n} 1. [Locksmithing] broach; 2. raised thread in brocaded design {Hence:} brocar-brocato-brocatello

brocar = {v} to brocade

brocatello = {n} brocatel

brocato = {n} brocade

broccoli (bróc-) = {n} broccoli

brochar (-sh-) = {v} [Bookbinding] to stitch

broche [F] = {n} brooch

brochure [F] = {n} pamphlet, brochure; {also:} paper-bound booklet

brodar = {v} to embroider (1. to ornament with embroidery; 2. to do emhroidery; 3. to add imaginary details to) {Hence:} broderia; brodator

brodator = {n} embroiderer

broderia (-ía) = {n} embroidery (1. action or art of embroidering; 2. embroidered material)

bromato = {n} [Chem.] bromate

bromic = {adj} [Chem.] bromic

bromo = {n} [Chem.] bromine {Hence:} bromato; bromuro; bromic

bromuro = {n} [Chem.] bromide

bronchial = {adj} bronchial

bronchio = {n} [Anat.] one of the bronchia; `bronchios' [Anat.] bronchia {Hence:} bronchiolo; bronchitis; bronchial

bronchiolo (-í-) = {n} [Anat.] bronchiole

bronchitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] bronchitis

broncho = {n} [Anat.] bronchus; `bronchos' [Anat.] bronchi {Hence:} bronchio &; bronchopneumonia etc; bronchotomia etc.; bronchotomo etc.; bronchoscopio etc.

broncho-pneumonia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] bronchopneumonia

broncho-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] bronchotomy

broncho-tomo (-ótomo) = {n} [Surg.] bronchotome

bronzage (-aje) = {n} (act of) bronzing

bronzar = {v} to bronze (= to give the color of bronze to)

bronzator = {n} bronze worker

bronzo = {n} bronze {Hence:} bronzar-bronzage, bronzator

brossa = {n} brush (1. brushwood, thicket; 2. implement for brushing); `brossa de dentes' toothbrush {Hence:} brossero; brosseria; brossar

brossar = {v} to brush (= to clean with a brush)

brosseria (-ía) = {n} brushmaking

brossero = {n} brushmaker

brougham [A] = {n} Brougham (carriage)

bruma = {n} fog, mist, brume {Hence:} brumal; brumario; brumose

brumal = {adj} wintry, brumal

brumario = {n} [Fr. Hist.] Brumaire

brumose = {adj} foggy, misty, brumous

brun = {adj} brown {Hence:} brunette-brunetta; brunir &; imbrunir

brunetta = {n} brunette

brunette = {adj} brunette

brunimento = {n} burnishing, burnishment

brunir = {v} to burnish {Hence:} brunimento; brunitor; brunitorio; brunitura

brunitor = {n} burnisher

brunitorio = {n} burnisher (= tool used in burnishing)

brunitura = {n} burnish

brusc = {adj} brusque (= blunt, rude) {Hence:} bruscheria; bruscar

bruscar = {v} to be brusque or rude to

brusch- = {see} `brusc'

bruscheria (-ía) = {n} brusqueness, brusquerie, bluntness

Brussel = {npr} Brussels; `caule de Brussel' Brussels sprouts

brutal = {adj} brutal

brutalizar = {v} to brutalize

brutalitate = {n} brutality

brute = {adj} 1. brute; {also:} brutish; 2. [Com.] gross; `bestia brute' brute beast; `fortia brute' brute force {Hence:} brutal-brutalitate, brutalizar; imbrutir-imbrutimento, imbrutiente; bruto

bruto = {n} brute

Bruxelles [F] = {npr} Brussels {Hence:} bruxellese

bruxellese' 1. {adj} of Brussels; 2. {n} inhabitant of Brussels

bucca = {n} mouth; `bucca de foco' piece of ordnance; `bucca (de armas de foco)' muzzle (of firearms) {Hence:} buccata; buccal; abuccar &; disbuccar &; imbuccar &

buccal = {adj} [Anat.] buccal

buccata = {n} mouthful

bucla = {n} curl (= curled lock of hair) {Hence:} bucletta; buclar; disbuclar

buclar = {v} to curl (= to cause to curl)

bucletta = {n} little curl (= little curled lock of hair)

Buddha = {npr} Buddha {Hence:} buddhismo; buddhista-buddhistic; buddhic

buddhic = {adj} Buddhistic, Buddhist

buddhismo = {n} Buddhism

buddhista = {n/adj} Buddhist

buddhistic = {adj} Buddhistic

budget [A] = {n} budget {Hence:} budgetari; budgetar

budgetar (budjetar) = {v} to budget, include in the budget

budgetari (-dj-) = {adj} budgetary

bufalo (bú-) = {n} buffalo

buffet [F] = {n} 1. buffet, sideboard; 2. [R.R.] refreshment room {Hence:} buffetero

buffetero = {n} [R.R.] refreshment-room manager

buffon = {n} buffoon {Hence:} buffoneria; buffonar

buffonar = {v} to play or act the buffoon

buffoneria (-ía) = {n} buffoonery

bufon = {n} toad

bulbar = {adj} bulbar

bulbi-cultor = {n} bulbgrower

bulbi-cultura = {n} bulbgrowing

bulbi-forme = {adj} bulbiform, bulb-shaped

bulbillo = {n} [Bot.] bulbil, bulblet

bulbo = {n} bulb (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Anat.] a rounded enlargement at one end of a hair, tooth, etc.); `bulbo del oculo' bulb of the eye, eyeball {Hence:} bulbillo; bulbar; bulbose; bulbicultura etc.; bulbiforme etc.

bulbose = {adj} bulbous

bulgare = {adj} Bulgarian

Bulgaria = {npr} Bulgaria

bulgaro (búl-) = {n} bulgarian {Hence:} Bulgaria; bulgare

bulla = {n} 1. [Eccl.] bull; 2. bubble; 3. [Med.] blister {Hence:} bullose; bullir &

bull-dog [A] = {n} bulldog

bulletin = {n} bulletin (= official report); bulletin meteorologic weather report {Hence:} bulletinero

bulletinero = {n} writer of bulletins

bulliente = {adj} boiling

bullir = {v} to boil, be boiling {Hence:} bulliente; ebullir-ebulliente-ebullientia, ebullition; subbullir-subbullimento

bullose = {adj} 1. blistery; 2. bubbly

bureau [F] = {n} 1. bureau, desk writing table; 2. office (as in "office to let") {Hence:} bureaucrate etc.; bureaucratia eta.; bureaucratic etc.

bureau-crate (burócrate) = {n} bureaucrat

bureau-cratia (burocratía) = {n} bureaucracy (= undue influence of administrative bureaus)

bureau-cratic = {adj} bureaucratic

burgese = {n} person of the middle class, bourgeois {Hence:} burgesia

burgesia (-ía) = {n} middle class, bourgeoisie

burgo = {n} town {Hence:} burgese &; burgomaestro etc.; Teutoburgo etc.

burgo-maestro = {n} 1. burgomaster; 2. mayor

Burgundia = {npr} Burgundy; `vino de Burgundia' Burgundy (wine)

burgundie = {adj} Burgundian

burgundio = {n} Burgundian {Hence:} Burgundia; burgundion; burgundie

burgundion = {n} Burgundian

burla = {n} joke, jest {Hence:} burlesc; burlar-burlator

burlar = {v} to joke, jest

burlator = {n} joker, jester

burlesc = {adj} droll, comical; {also:} burlesque (as in "burlesque poem")

burnus [Ar.] = {n} burnoose

bursa = {n} 1. purse ("change purse"); 2. scholarship, burse; 3. stock market, stock exchange; `bursa de pastor' [Bot.] shepherd's purse {Hence:} bursero; disbursar &; imbursar &

busardo = {n} buzzard (= Buteo buteo)

bursero = {n} purse maker

-bus = {see} `omnibus'

bussola (bú-) = {n} compass (= instrument showing magnetic meridian); `perder le bussola' to lose one's head

busto = {n} bust (1. upper front part of the body; 2. [Art])

butinar = {v} to collect booty

butino = {n} booty {Hence:} butinar

button = {n} 1. [Bot.] bud; 2. pimple, pustule; 3. button; 4. knob (as in "door knob"); `button de foco' cauterizing iron; `button de auro' [Bot.] buttercup {Hence:} buttonero; buttoneria; buttonera; buttonar-disbuttonar

buttonar = {v} to button (= to fasten with a button or buttons)

buttoneria (-ía) = {n} 1. button manufacture or trade; 2. button factory

buttonero = {n} button manufacturer or dealer

buttonera = {n} buttonhole

butyrar = {v} to butter

butyrari = {adj} butter

butyrato = {n} [Chem.] butyrate

butyreria (-ía) = {n} 1. butter industry; 2. butter dairy

butyrero = {n} butterman

butyric = {adj} [Chem.] butyric

butyrina = {n} [Chem.] butyrine

butyro (bú-) = {n} butter {Hence:} butyrato; butyrero; butyreria; butyrina; butyrari; butyric; butyrose; butyrar; disbutyrar

butyrose = {adj} 1. buttery; 2. butyrous

buxo = {n} 1. box, box tree; 2. boxwood (= wood of the box tree)

byzantin = {adj} Byzantin

byzantino = {n} Byzantine

Byzantio = {npr} Byzantium {Hence:} byzantin-byzantino

-c = {see} `-ic'

cabala (cá-) = {n} 1. cabala; 2. cabal {Hence:} cabalista-cabalistic; cabalar

cabalar = {v} 1. to cabalize, practice cabala; 2. to plot, intrigue

cabalista = {n} cabalist

cabalistic = {adj} cabalistic

cabana = {n} cabin, hut; {also:} cottage; `cabana de folios' arbor, bower

cabaret [F] = {n} cabaret (1. cabaret shop; café chantant; 2. tea, coffee, etc., set) {Hence:} cabaretero

cabaretero = {n} cabaret owner, cabaretier

cabina = {n} 1. [Naut.] cabin, stateroom; 2. car (of an elevator) {Hence:} cabinetto

cabinetto = {n} cabinet (1. small room; {also:} closet; 2. [Gov.]); `cabinetto de lectura' reading-room; `question de cabinetto' 1. state affair that may cause a change of cabinet; 2. vital question

cablar = {v} to cable (= to transmit messages by cable)

cablo = {n} cable {Hence:} cablar; cablogramma etc.

cablo-gramma = {n} cablegram

cabriolet [F] = {n} cabriolet (1. cab.; 2. [Motoring] convertible coupé or roadster)

cac- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] caco (= bad, evil) {Hence:} cacodemone etc.; cacoethe etc.; cacographo etc.; cacophone etc.

cacao (-áo) = {n} I. cacao (1. cacao tree; 2. cacao bean); II. cocoa; `butyro de cacao' cocoa butter

Cachmir (-sh-) = {npr} Kashmir; `cachmir' cashmere (cloth)

cacia = {n} 1. hunting, chase; 2. game (killed in hunting) {Hence:} caciar - caciator

caciar = {v} to hunt, chase; {also:} to chase (away), drive off, etc.

caciator (sh-) = {n} I. hunter, huntsman; II. chaser (1. [Navy]; 2. [Naut.] chase-gun)

caco-demone' cacodemon (1. evil spirit; 2. [Astrol.])

caco-ethe = {n} cacoëthes (1. bad habit; 2. [Med.])

cacographia (-ía) = {n} cacography, bad spelling

caco-grapho (-có-) = {n} cacographer, poor speller {Hence:} cacographia

caco-phone = {adj} cacophonous, cacophonic {Hence:} cacophonia-cacopphonic

cacophonia (-ía) = {n} cacophony

cacophonic = {adj} cacophonous, cacophonic

cactaceas = {n} [Bot.] Cactaceae

cactacee = {adj} [Bot.] cactaceous

cacto = {n} cactus {Hence:} cactacee-cactaceas

cadavere = {n} 1. corpse, cadaver; 2. carcass {Hence:} cadaverose

cadaverose = {adj} cadaverous, corpse-like

caddie [A] = {n} [Golfing] caddie

cadentia = {n} cadence (1. rhythmical flow or movement; 2. [Mus.] concluding strain) {Hence:} cadentiar

cadentiar = {v} to give cadence or rhythm to; to cadence

cader [cad-/cas-; -cid-] = {v} to fall, drop, tumble, etc.; `cader malade' to fall ill {Hence:} cadentia &; caso &; cadita-paracadita etc.; accider &; incider &; decader &; recader &

cadette = {adj} -; `(filio, fratre) cadette' younger (son, brother) {Hence:} cadetto

cadetto = {n} cadet (1. younger son or brother; 2. student at a military school)

cadita = {n} fall, falling; `cadita de aqua' waterfall

cadmium (cád-) = {n} cadmium

café [F] = {n} coffeehouse, café

caffe = {n} 1. coffee; 2. café {Hence:} caffetero; caffetera; caffeina

caffeina (-ína) = {n} caffeine

caffetero = {n} coffeehouse keeper

caffetera = {n} coffeepot

caftan = {n} caftan

Cain (-ín) = {nprm} Cain

Caiphas (-fás) = {nprm} Caiaphas, Caiphas

caisson [F] = {n} caisson (1. [Mil.]; 2. [Engin.]; 3. [Arch.])

calamitate = {n} calamity (1. great public misfortune; 2. serious trouble, distress) {Hence:} calamitose

calamitose = {adj} calamitous

-calar = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} intercalar &; nomenclar etc.

calcar = {v} 1. to trample, tread; to stamp; to press; 2. to kick; 3. to trace, make a tracing {Hence:} calco; calcator

calcari = {adj} calcareous

calcario = {n} limestone

calcator = {n} tracing point, tracer

calce (1) = {n} 1. heel; 2. foot (of a pillar or mast); 3. stock (of a rifle) {Hence:} calceo &; calcar &; recalcitrar &

calce (2) = {n} lime (= calcium oxide); `calce vive' quicklime; `calce extincte' slaked lime; `lacte de calce' whitewash (= mixture of lime and water); `petra de calce' limestone {Hence:} calcite; calculo &; calcari; calcario; calcic; calcium; calcifere; calcificar-calcification; calcinar &

calcea = {n} hose; {also:} stocking; `calcea blau' bluestocking {Hence:} calcetta &; calceones; calcear &

calcear = {v} 1. to put (shoes, boots, stockings, etc.) on (someone's feet); 2. to cover the foot or root (of a tree, etc.); `calcear se' to put on one's shoes, stockings, etc. {Hence:} calceator; calceatura; calceate; discalcear-discalceamento, discalceator, discalceate

calceate = 1 {pp} of `calcear'; 2. {adj} wearing shoes, boots, etc., shod

calceator = {n} shoehorn

calceatura = {n} footwear, footgear

calceiforme = {adj} [Bot.] calceiform

calceo = {n} shoe slipper; {also:} [Technol.] {Hence:} calceolo &; calceiforme; calcea &

calceolaria = {n} [Bot.] calceolaria

calceolate = {adj} [Bot.] calceolate

calceolo (-é-) = {n} 1. small shoe or slipper; 2. small wedge, socket, etc. {Hence:} calceolaria; calceolate

calceones = {npl} underpants; {also:} shorts

calcetta = {n} (small) stocking; {also:} sock {Hence:} calcettero; calcetteria

calcetteria (-ía) = {n} hosiery; {also:} hosiery shop

calcettero = {n} stocking maker, stocking weaver

calcic = {adj} [Chem.] calcic

calcifere = {adj} calciferous

calcificar = {v} to calcify

calcification = {n} calcification

calcinar = {v} to calcine {Hence:} calcination; calcinatori

calcination = {n} calcination

calcinatori = {adj} calcinatory

calcite = {n} calcite

calcium (cál-) = {n} [Chem.] calcium

calco = {n} tracing, traced design

calculabile = {adj} calculable

calcular = {v} to calculate; `machina de calcular' calculating machine {Hence:} calculo (2); calculabile-incalculabile; calculation; calculator

calculation = {n} calculation

calculator = {n} calculator (= one who calculates)

calculo (1) = {n} 1. small stone; {also:} pebble; 2. [Med.] calculus {Hence:} calculose; calcular &

calculo (2) = {n} calculation; `calculo mental' mental arithmetic; `calculo (differential, integral, etc.)' (differential, integral, etc.) calculus

calculose = {adj} [Med.] calculous

calde = {adj} warm, hot {Hence:} caldera &; escaldar &

caldera = {n} kettle boiler, etc.; `caldiera de vapor' steam boiler; `caldiera tubular' tubular or fire-tube boiler {Hence:} caldierata; caldierero; caldieretta; caldieron

calderata = {n} kettleful

calderero = {n} coppersmith

calderetta = {n} small kettle, boiler, etc.

calderon = {n} large kettle, cauldron

cale-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to warm, heat {Hence:} calefaciente; calefaction; calefactor

calefaciente = {adj} [Med.] calefacient, calefactive

calefact- = {see} `calefacer'

calefaction = {n} heating, calefaction; `calefaction central' central heating

calefactor = {n} calefactor, heater, etc.

calendario = {n} calendar {Hence:} calendarista

calendarista = {n} calendar maker

calendas = {npl} calends {Hence:} calendario &; calendula

calendula = {n} [Bot.] calendula

caler = {v} to be warm or hot; to glow {Hence:} calide; calor &; calefacer etc.

calfatage (-aje) = {n} (act of) calking, caulking

calfatar = {v} to calk, caulk (ships) {Hence:} calfatage; calfatator

calfatator = {n} calker, caulker (= one who calks ships)

calibrar = {v} to calibrate

calibrator = {n} calibrater

calibre = {n} 1. caliber; 2. caliber rule {Hence:} calibrar-calibrator

calice (cá-) = {n} 1. chalice (= cup, goblet; {also:} calix); also: [Eccl.]; 2. [Bot.] cup, calyx {Hence:} caliciforme etc.

calici-forme = {adj} cup-shaped, caliciform

calico (-có) = {n} calico

calide = {adj} warm; hot

califa = {n} caliph {Hence:} califato

califato = {n} caliphate

call- = {n} [occurring in compounds] calli- (= beauty) {Hence:} calligrapho etc.; hemerocallide etc.

calligraphia (-ía) = {n} calligraphy

calligraphiar = {v} to calligraph, write calligraphically

calligraphic = {adj} calligraphic

calli-grapho (-í-) = {n} calligrapher {Hence:} calligraphia-calligraphiar; calligraphic

callista = {n} corncutter, chiropodist

callo = {n} callus (= hard, thickened place on the skin); also: corn (on one's toe) {Hence:} callista; callose-callositate

callose = {adj} callous

callositate = {n} 1. callosity, callousness; 2. callus

calma = {n} calm

calmante = 1 {ppr} of `calmar'; 2. {adj} calming; calmative

calmante = {n} calmative

calmar = {v} to calm; {also:} to calm down

calme = {adj} calm {Hence:} calma-calmar-calmante

calomel = {n} calomel

calor = {n} heat; warmth; `il face (un) grande calor' it is very hot; `calor specific' specific heat; `in le calor de (un discussion, etc.)' in the heat of (an argument, etc.) {Hence:} caloria; calorifero; calorific; calorose; calorificar-calorification; calorimetro etc.

caloria (-ía) = {n} calorie

calorifero (-ífero) = {n} (central) heating installation

calorific = {adj} calorific

calorificar = {v} [Phys.] to calorify

calorification = {n} calorification

calori-metro (-í-) = {n} culorimeter

calorose = {adj} hot; warm

calumnia = {n} calumny, slander {Hence:} calumniose; calumniar-calumniation, calumniator, calumniatori

calumniar = {v} to calumniate, slander

calumniation = {n} calumniation

calumniator = {n} calumniator

calumniatori = {adj} calumniatory

calumniose = {adj} calumnious

calvario = {n} 1. Calvary; 2. martyrdom

calve = {adj} bald {Hence:} calvitia

Calvin, Jean = {npr} [1509-1564; French theologian] {Hence:} calvinismo; calvinista-calvinistic

calvinismo = {n} Calvinism

calvinista = {n} Calvinist

calvinistic = {adj} Calvinistic

calvitia = {n} baldness

cambaro (cám-) = {n} crayfish, crawfish

cambiabile = {adj} changeable

cambiamento = {n} change (1. act of making different; 2. changed condition)

cambiante = 1 {ppr} of `cambiar'; 2. {adj} changeable (as in "changeable silk")

cambiar = {v} to change (1. to make or become different; 2. to replace by another; 3. as in "to change a dollar"); `cambiar de opinion' to change one's mind; `cambiar de (conducta, etc.)' to change (one's conduct); `cambiar de vestimento, cambiar se' to change (clothes); `cambiar de traino' to change (trains); `seta cambiante' changeable silk {Hence:} cambio-cambista; cambiamento; cambiante; cambiabile; cambiator; excambiar &, intercambiar &

cambiator = {n} 1. changer (= one who or that which changes); 2. money-changer

cambio = {n} I. change (1. substitution of one thing for another; 2. money returned as balance of that tendered for an article); II. [Fin.] exchange (1. as in "foreign or domestic exchange"; 2. rate of exchange) III. [R.R.] switch; `littera de cambio' bill of exchange; `agente de cambio' stockbroker

cambista = {n} cambist (= exchange expert)

camelero = {n} camel driver

camellia = {n} camellia

Camellus, George Joseph = {npr} [Latinized form of George Joseph Kamel, Jesuit priest who traveled in Asia and wrote an account of plants of the Philippine Islands] {Hence:} camellia

camelo = {n} camel {Hence:} camelero

cameo (-éo) = {n} cameo

camera (cá-) = {n} chamber (1. room, bedroom; 2. hall used by deliberative or judicial body; 3. group of lawmakers; 4. "the chamber of a gun"); `musica de camera' chamber music; `camera de aere' inner tube; `camera obscur' 1. [Optics] camera obscura; 2. [Photog.] darkroom; `camera (photographic)' [Photog.] camera {Hence:} camerero; camerera; cameretta; antecamera

camerada = {n} comrade {Hence:} cameraderia

cameraderia (-ía) = {n} comradeship

camerera = {n} 1. lady's maid; 2. chambermaid

camerero = {n} 1. valet, man-servant; 2. chamberlain

cameretta = {n} small room

camino = {n} 1. fireplace; 2. chimney; {also:} smokestack, funnel, etc.; `mantello (del camino)' mantel, mantelpiece

camion [F] = {n} truck (as in "automobile truck")

camisa = {n} 1. shirt; 2. chemise; 3. [Fortif.] revetment; 4. cover, envelope, jacket, etc.; `camisa de nocte' nightgown; nightshirt; `camisa de fortia' strait jacket {Hence:} camisero; camiseria; camisetta; camisola; subcamisa

camiseria (-ía) = {n} shirtshop

camisero = {n} shirtmaker

camisetta = {n} chemisette

camisola = {n} (woman's) sleeved vest

camminar = {v} to walk along, tramp, journey, etc.

cammino = {n} way, road; `mitter se in cammino' to start out (on a trip, journey, etc.) {Hence:} camminar; incamminar; discamminar

camoce = {n} chamois; {also:} shammy {Hence:} camociar

camoci- = {see} `camoce'

camociar = {v} to chamois

camomilla = {n} camomile; `tisana de camomilla' camomile tea

camouflage [F] = {n} camouflage

campamento = {n} encampment (1. camping; 2. camp)

campana = {n} bell {Hence:} campanil; campanula &

campania = {n} 1. open country; 2. country, countryside; 3. campaign {Hence:} campaniol

campanil = {n} bell tower, campanile

campaniol = {n} [Zool.] vole, fieldmouse

campanula (-pá-) = {n} bellflower, campanula {Hence:} campanulacee-campanulaceas; campanulate

campanulaceas = {npl} Campanulaceae

campanulacee = {adj} campanulaceous

campanulate = {adj} [Bot.] campanulate

campar = {v} 1. to camp (= to live in a camp); 2. to encamp (= to place in a camp)

campestre = {adj} rural, rustic; `vita campestre' country life; `guarda campestre' rural policeman or constable

camphora (cám-) = {n} camphor {Hence:} camphorato; camphoriero; camphoric; camphorar-camphorate

camphorar = {v} to camphorate, camphor

camphorate = 1 {pp} of `camphorar'; 2. {adj} camphorated, camphor

camphorato = {n} [Chem.] camphorate (= salt of camphoric acid)

camphoric = {adj} camphor, camphoric; `acido camphoric' camphoric acid

camphoriero = {n} [Bot.] camphor tree

campion = {n} champion (1. defender, supporter; 2. [Sports]) {Hence:} campionato

campionato = {n} [Sports, Games, etc.] championship

campo = {n} I. field (1. piece of land put to a particular use; 2. range of opportunity or interest; 3. [Her., Paint., etc.]); II. [Mil.] camp; `campo magnetic' magnetic field; `campo de aviation' airfield; `campo de concentration' concentration camp; `campo de minas' mine field {Hence:} campion &; campania &; campestre; campar-campamento, discampar &; escampar

campo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} hippocampo etc. ...

can = {n} 1. dog; 2. [Firearms] trigger; `vita de can' dog's life; `can de aqua' poodle {Hence:} canalia &; canicula &; canil; canin

can- [can-/cant-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} canor &: cantilena; cantor; canto-cantico, discanto &; cantar-cantabile, cantator, cantatrice, cantata, incantar &, recantar &

Canaan (cá-) = {npr} [Bib.] Canaan {Hence:} canaanita

canaanita = {n} [Bib.] Canaanite

Canada (cá-) = {npr} Canada {Hence:} canadian-canadiano

canadian = {adj} Canadian

canadiano = {n} Canadian

canal = {n} I. canal (1. artificial watercourse; 2. [Anat.]); II. channel (1. [Geog.]; 2. deeper part of a waterway; 3. tube or tubular passage; 4. means, medium); III. [Arch.] fluting {Hence:} canalizar-canalization, canalizator; canaliculo-canalicular; canaliforme etc.

canalia = {n} canaille, rabble, mob {Hence:} incanaliar

canalicular = {adj} canalicular

canaliculo = {n} canaliculus

canali-forme = {adj} channelled, channel-like, channel-shaped

canalizar = {v} to canalize; {also:} to channel

canalization = {n} canalization (1. construction of canals; 2. system of canals or conduits); {also:} sewage system

canalizator = {n} constructor of canals

canari = {adj} Canary (= of the Canary Islands) {Hence:} canario; Canaria

Canaria = {npr} Canary (Island); Canarias Canaries, Canary Islands

canario = {n} canary (= canary bird)

cancan [F] = {n} cancan

cancellar = {v} to cancel (= to annul by crossing out)

cancellation = {n} cancellation (= act of annulling by crossing out)

cancellator = {n} canceler

cancelleria (-ía) = {n} 1. chancellery (= office of a chancellor); 2. bureau, office, etc.

cancellero = {n} chancellor [title of various officials of locally or nationally varying functions]

cancello = {n} 1. lattice enclosure, grating, railings, etc.; 2. space separated by railings, etc. {Hence:} cancellero; cancelleria; cancellar-cancellation, cancellator

cancere = {n} 1. [Zool.] crab; 2. cancer; `Cancere' [Astron.] Cancer, Crab {Hence:} cancerose

cancerose = {adj} cancerous

cand- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} candela &; candide &; candor; candesc- &

-cand- [-cand-/-;-cend-/-cens-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} accender &; incender &

candela = {n} 1. candle; 2. [Techn.] spark plug {Hence:} candelabro; candeliero

candelabro = {n} candelabra, candelabrum

candeliero = {n} candlestick

candesc- = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} incandescer &

candidato = {n} candidate; `candidato a' candidate for {Hence:} candidatura

candidatura = {n} candidature, candidacy

candide = {adj} candid, straightforward {Hence:} candidato &

candor = {n} candor, straightforwardness

canevas (-vás) = {n} canvas (1. heavy closely woven cloth of hemp or flax; 2. crossstitch canvas)

canicula = {n} 1. [Astron.] canicula, Dog Star; 2. dog days {Hence:} canicular

canicular = {adj} canicular (1. [Astron.]; 2. as in "canicular days")

canil = {n} kennel (= house in which a pack of hounds are kept)

canin = {adj} canine; `dente canin' canine tooth, eyetooth

canna = {n} cane (1. [Bot.] reed; 2. walking stick); `canna (de piscar)' (fishing) rod or pole; `canna (de sucro)' (sugar) cane {Hence:} cannella &: cannula; cannar-cannage

cannabe (cá-) = {n} hemp {Hence:} cannabero; cannabera

cannabero = {n} hemp grower

cannabera = {n} hemp field

cannage (-aje) = {n} (act of) caning (chairs)

cannar = {v} to cane (as in "to cane a chair")

cannella = {n} 1. (small) tube; 2. cinnamon {Hence:} cannelliero; cannellar &

cannellar = {v} to groove, channel, flute {Hence:} cannellatura; cannellate

cannellate = 1 {ppr} of `cannellar'; 2. {adj} grooved, fluted; {also:} cannellated

cannellatura = {n} 1. groove, channel; {also:} cannelure; 2. [Arch.] flute, fluting (of a column)

cannelliero = {n} cinnamon tree

cannibal (1) (-í-) = {n} cannibal {Hence:} cannibalismo

cannibal (2) (-í-) = {adj} cannibal, cannibalistic

cannibalismo = {n} cannibalism

cannon = {n} 1. gun, cannon; 2. barrel (= metal tube of a rifle, gun, etc.) {Hence:} cannonero; cannoneria; cannonera; cannonar-cannonada

cannonada = {n} cannonade

cannonar = {v} to bombard, cannonade

cannonera = {n} gunboat

cannoneria (-ía) = {n} 1. cannons collectively; 2. gun foundry

cannonero = {n} cannoneer

cannula = {n} [Surg.] cannula

canoa (-óa) = {n} canoe {Hence:} canoero; canoar-canoage

canoage (-áje) = {n} canoeing

canoar = {v} to canoe

canoero = {n} canoeist

cañon [H] = {n} canyon, cañon

canone = {n} canon (1. law of a church; 2. standard; 3. part of the Mass; 4. list of saints; 5. canonical books of the Bible; 6. [Mus.]; 7. [Print.]) {Hence:} canonista; canonic-canonicitate, canonico-canonicato; canonizar-canonization

canonic = {adj} canonical; `horas canonic' canonical hours; `derecto canonic' canon law; `libros canonic' canonical books (of the Bible)

canonicato = {n} 1. canonicate; 2. sinecure

canonicitate = {n} canonicity

canonico = {n} canon (= member of a Cathedral Chapter)

canonizar = {v} to canonize

canonization = {n} canonization

canonista = {n} canonist

canor = {adj} canorous, ringing, melodious {Hence:} canoritate

canoritate = {n} canorousness

cant- = {see} `can-'

cantabile (1) = {adj} singable; {also:} [Mus.] cantabile

cantabile (2) = {n} [Mus.] cantabile

cantar = {v} to sing; `le gallo canta' the cock crows; `le grillo canta' the cricket chirps

cantata = {n} [Mus.] cantata

cantator = {n} singer

cantatrice = {n} (female) singer; {also:} cantatrice

cantico = {n} canticle, hymn; `le Cantico del Canticos' the Song of Songs

cantilena = {n} [Mus.] cantilena

cantina = {n} [Mil.] canteen, Post Exchange {Hence:} cantinero

cantinero = {n} canteenkeeper, sutler

canto = {n} 1. singing, art of singing; 2. [Mus.,Poet.] song; 3. canto; `canto del gallo' cockcrowing; `canto gregorian', `canto plan' Gregorian chant, plain chant, plain song; `canto funebre' dirge

canton = {n} [Admin.] canton {Hence:} cantonal

cantonal = {adj} cantonal

cantor = {n} singer; {also:} cantor, precentor, etc.

capabile = {adj} capable {Hence:} capabilitate; incapabile-incapabilitate

capabilitate = {n} capability

capace = {adj} 1. capacious; 2. capable {Hence:} capacitate; incapace-incapacitate

capacitate = {n} capacity (1. receiving power; 2. capability); `mesura de capacitate' capacity measure, dry measure, liquid measure

caper [cap-/capt-;-cip-/-cept-] = {v} 1. to grasp, seize; 2. to hold, contain {Hence:} capace &; caption-captiose; captive &; captura-capturar-recapturar; mentecapte etc; captar &; accip- &; conciper &; deciper &; excip- &; inciper &; intercip- &; perciper &; precip- &; reciper &; suscip- &

caperna- = {see} `Capernaum'

capernaita (-íta) = {n} Capernaite (1. native or inhabitant of Capernaum; 2. [Eccl., Hist.])

Capernaum (-úm) = {npr} Capernaum {Hence:} capernaita

Capet = {npr} [surname of Hugh, King of the Franks, in the 10th Century] {Hence:} capetian-capetiano

capetian = {adj} Capetian

capetiano = {n} Capetian; `capetianos' Capetians, Capetian dynasty

Capharnaum (-úm) = {npr} Capernaum

capillacee = {adj} capillaceous

capillar = {adj} capillary

capillaritate = {n} capillarity

capillatura = {n} (head of) hair

capillo = {n} hair (= a single hair of the human head); `capillos' hair (= a person's hair); `sin capillos' bareheaded; `capillos à la can' bangs {Hence:} capillatura; capillacee; capillar-capillaritate; capillute; discapillar-discapillate

capillute = {adj} hairy (= covered with hair)

capistro = {n} halter, muzzle (for animals)

capital (1) = {adj} capital (1. pertaining to the head; 2. standing at the head; 3. of primary importance); `crimine capital' capital crime; `pena capital' death penalty, capital punishment; `peccato capital' deadly sin; `littera capital' capital letter, capital; `citate capital' capital city, capital {Hence:} capital (2)-capitalismo, capitalista, capitalizar-capitalization

capital (2) = {n} capital (1. capital city of a state or country; 2. [Fortif.]; 3. [Econ.])

capitalizar = {v} to capitalize (= to turn into capital)

capitalization = {n} capitalization (= action of capitalizing)

capitalismo = {n} capitalism

capitalista = {n} capitalist (= owner of capital)

capitanar = {v} to captain

capitano = {n} [Army, Navy] captain {Hence:} capitanar

capitate = {adj} [Bot.] capitate

capitation = {n} capitation

capite (cá-) = {n} head (1. "head of a person or animal"; 2. chief, leader); `capite de ponte, de lecto, etc.' bridgehead, head of a bed, etc. {Hence:} capitano &; capitation; capitello; capitulo &; capital &; capitate; decapitar &; occipite &; sincipite etc.

capitello = {n} [Arch.] capital

Capitolio = {n} Capitol; `capitolio' capitol

capitular = {v} to capitulate {Hence:} capitulation

capitular = {adj} capitular (= pertaining to a ecclesiastical chapter)

capitulation = {n} capitulation

capitulo = {n} chapter (1. "chapter of a books"; 2. "ecclesiastical chapter") {Hence:} capitular (1); capitular (2) &; recapitular &

capo = {n} [Geog.] cape, headland

capon = {n} capon {Hence:} caponera

caponera = {n} 1. caponcote; 2. [Fortif.] caponier

caporal = {n} [Mil.] corporal

cappa = {n} [Clothing] cape {Hence:} cappello &; cappella &; cappotto; cappotta; cappucio &; escappar &

cappella = {n} 1. [Arch.] chapel; 2. chapel choir of singers; `maestro de cappella' choir master; `a cappella' a cappella {Hence:} cappellano-cappellania

cappellania (-ía) = {n} chaplaincy

cappellano = {n} chaplain

cappelleria (-ía) = {n} hat shop

cappellero = {n} hatter

cappelletto = {n} [Veter. Surg.] capelet

cappellina = {n} 1. hood (= coiflike headdress for women); 2. [Med.] capeline

cappello = {n} hat {Hence:} cappellero; cappelleria; cappelletto; cappellina

cappotta = {n} capote (= bonnet with strings for women)

cappotto = {n} capote (= long cloak or overcoat)

cappucina = {n} [Bot.] nasturtium

cappucino = {n} [Eccl.] Capuchin

cappucio = {n} [Clothing] hood (on a robe or mantle; {also:} cowl {Hence:} cappucino; cappucina; incappuciar

capra = {n} goat {Hence:} caprero; capretto; caprin; Capricorno etc.; capro

caprero = {n} goatherd

capretto = {n} kid (1. young goat; 2. kid leather)

capricio = {n} caprice (1. sudden change of mind; 2. [Mus., Art] capriccio) {Hence:} capriciose-capriciositate

capriciose = {adj} capricious

capriciositate = {n} capriciousness

Capri-corno = {n} [Astron.] Capricorn; `capricorno' capricorn beetle

capri-folio = {n} honeysuckle, woodbine

caprin = {adj} goat-like, caprine

capro = {n} he-goat

capsula = {n} I. capsule (1. [Anat., Zool.]; 2. [Bot.]; 3. [Pharm.]; 4. [Chem.] shallow dish for evaporating, etc.); II. cap (1. metal cover that seals a bottle; 2. "percussion cap") {Hence:} capsular (1)-multicapsular etc.; capsular (2)-capsulage

capsulage (-aje) = {n} capping (of a bottle)

capsular (1) = {adj} capsular

capsular (2) = {v} to seal or cap (a bottle)

capt- = {see} `caper'

captar = {v} to inveigle, beguile {Hence:} captation

captation = {n} (act of) inveigling

caption = {n} catching, seizure

captiose = {adj} captious (as in "captions questions")

captivar = {v} 1. to capture; 2. to captivate

captive = {adj} captive (1. held as a prisoner; 2. captivated) {Hence:} captivitate; captivar; captivo

captivitate = {n} captivity

captivo = {n} captive

captura = {n} capture (= act or fact of capturing)

capturar = {v} to capture

car = {adj} dear (1. beloved; 2. expensive) {Hence:} caressa &; caritate &

-car [A] = {n} [occurring in compounds] -car {Hence:} autocar etc. ...

carabina = {n} carbine {Hence:} carabinero

carabinero = {n} carabineer

carambola = {n} 1. [Billiards] carom ball; 2. [Billiards] carom, cannon {Hence:} carambolar

carambolar = {v} [Billiards] to carom, cannon

caramello = {n} caramel (1. burnt sugar; 2. caramel candy)

carat = {n} carat (1. one 24th part; 2. [Weight])

caravana = {n} caravan {Hence:} caravanseralio etc.

caravan-seralio = {n} caravansary, caravanserai

carbon = {n} 1. coal; 2. [Chem.] carbon; `hydrato de carbon' carbohydrate; `carbon de ligno' charcoal (= wood charred in a kiln); `minator de carbon (fossile)' coal miner, collier {Hence:} carbollato &; carbonero; carbonera; carbonic; carbonifere; carbonose; carbonizar-carbonication

carbonatar = {v} [Chem.] to carbonate

carbonato = {n} [Chem.] carbonate {Hence:} carbonatar; discarbonatar; bicarbonato etc.

carbonero = {n} 1. charcoalburner; 2. charcoaldealer, coaldealer

carbonic = {adj} carbonic; `anhydrido carbonic' carbon dioxide

carbonera = {n} coalpit

carbonifere = {adj} carboniferous (= containing carbon or coal)

carbonizar = {v} to carbonize (= to convert into a residue of carbon)

carbonization = {n} carbonization (= act of converting into a residue of carbon)

carbonose = {adj} [Chem.] carbonous

carbunculo = {n} carbuncle (1. smooth, round garnet or other deep-red jewel; 2. [Med.]) {Hence:} carbunculose

carbunculose = {adj} [Med.] carbuncular

carburante = {n} carburetant; {also:} motor-fuel

carburar = {v} [Chem.] to carburet

carburation = {n} [Chem.] carburetion

carburator = {n} carburetor, carburettor

carburo = {n} [Chem.] carburet, carbide {Hence:} carburar-carburation, carburator; discarburar-discarburation; bicarburo etc.

carcerar = {v} to incarcerate

carcerari = {adj} prison

carceration = {n} incarceration

carcere = {n} prison {Hence:} carcerero; carcerari; carcerar-carceration; incarcerar-incarceration, disincarcerar-disincarceration

carcerero = {n} jailer, keeper

carcinoma = {n} [Pathol.] carcinoma

cardar = {v} to card

cardata = {n} cardful (of wool)

cardator = {n} carder

cardatura = {n} carding (1. action of carding; 2. roll of wool or cotton from carding machine)

carderia (-ía) = {n} carding mill

cardia = {n} [Anat.] cardia (= cardiac orifice of the stomach); cardi- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] cardi-, cardio- (= heart) {Hence:} cardiac-cerebro-cardiac etc.; anarcardio &; pericardio &; cardialgia etc.; cardiographo etc.; cardiologia etc.; cardiosclerosis etc.; endocardio etc.

cardiac (-í-) = {adj} cardiac

cardi-algia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] cardialgia, heartburn

cardinal (1) = {adj} cardinal (= of first importance); `numeros cardinal' cardinal numbers; `punctos cardinal' cardinal points; `virtutes cardinal' cardinal virtues {Hence:} cardinal (2)-cardinalato

cardinal (2) = {n} cardinal (1. [Eccl.]; 2. cardinal bird)

cardinalato = {n} cardinalate

cardine = {n} hinge {Hence:} cardinal (1) &; discardinar

cardiographia (-ía) = {n} cardiography

cardio-grapho (-ó-) = {n} cardiograph {Hence:} cardiographia

cardio-logia (-ía) = {n} cardiology

cardio-pathia (-ía) = {n} cardiopathy

cardio-sclerosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol.] cardiosclerosis

cardo = {n} 1. thistle; 2. [Bot.] cardoon; 3. teasel; card, carding-brush {Hence:} cardata; carderia; cardar-cardator, cardatura

carentia = {n} lack, want (of something); {also:} shortage

carer = {v} to lack, be lacking in {Hence:} carentia

caressa = {n} caress {Hence:} caressar

caressar = {v} to caress

carga = {n} charge (1. load; 2. task, duty; {also:} responsibility, care, trust; 3. impetuous attack)

carga-litteras (-lít-) = {n} letterweight, paperweight

cargamento = {n} I. loading (1. lading; 2. as in "loading of a gun"); II. load, {also:} cargo

carga-papiros (-pí-) = {n} paperweight, letterweight

cargar = {v} I. to load, lade; II. to load, charge (as in "to load or charge a gun"); III. to charge (1. "to charge with electricity etc."; 2. to attack impetuously); `cargar se de' to take upon oneself {Hence:} cargo; carga-montacargas etc.; cargamento; discargar-discarga, discargamento, discargator, discargatorio; incargar; supercargar-supercarga; cargalitteras etc.

cargo = {n} cargo

cariar = {v} [Med.] to rot, affect with caries

cariate = {adj} carious, affected with caries

caribe (1) = {n} Carib

caribe (2) = {adj} 1. Carib; 2. Caribbean; `Mar Caribe' Caribbean Sea; `Insulas Caribe' West Indies, Antilles

caricatura = {n} caricature {Hence:} caricaturista; caricatural; caricaturar

caricatural = {adj} caricaturish

caricaturar = {v} to caricature

caricaturista = {n} caricaturist

carie = {n} caries {Hence:} cariate; cariose; cariar

carillon [F] = {n} carillon, chimes {Hence:} carillonar-carillonamento, carillonator

carillonamento = {n} (action of) playing on chimes or a carillon

carillonar = {v} 1. to play a carillon; 2. to produce by chiming, play on chimes or a carillon

carillonator = {n} carillon player, chimes player

carina = {n} keel (of a ship) {Hence:} carinar-carinage

carinage (-aje) = {n} (act of) careening

carinar = {v} [Nant.] to careen (= to cause to heel over)

Carinthia = {npr} Carinthia

cariose = {adj} carious, affected with carries

caritabile = {adj} charitable

caritate = {n} 1. charity (as in "charity is a Christian virtue"); 2. alms; `facer le caritate' to give alms {Hence:} caritabile-incaritabile

carmino = {n} carmine

carnage (-aje) = {n} carnage

carnal = {adj} carnal

carnalitate = {n} carnality

carnation = {n} 1. complexion, skin coloring; 2. [Art] carnation

carne = {n} 1. flesh; 2. meat (= flesh used as food); `in carne e osso' in the flesh; `carne de cannon' cannon fodder; `carne de un fructo' flesh or pulp of a fruit; `esser in carne' to be fleshy or corpulent {Hence:} carnage; carnation; carnal-carnalitate; carnose-carnositate; carnute; discarnar-discarnate; incarnar &; carnifice etc.: carnivore etc.

carneval = {n} carnival, Shrovetide {Hence:} carnevalesc

carnevalesc = {adj} carnival

carni-fice (-ní-) = {n} hangman, executioner

carni-vore = {adj} carnivorous

carnose = {adj} fleshy

carnositate = {n} fleshiness

carnute = {adj} fleshy

Carola (cá-) = {nprf} Carol

Carolina = {npr} Carolina; `Carolina del Nord' North Carolina; `Carolina del Sud' South Carolina; `le Carolinas' the Caroline Islands

carolinge = {adj} Carolingian, Carlovingian

carolingo = {n} Carolingian, Carlovingian

Carolo (cá-) = {nprm} Charles; `Carolo Magne' Charlemagne {Hence:} Carolina; carolinge-carolingo; Carola

caronia = {n} carrion {Hence:} caroniose

caroniose = {adj} carrion, putrid

carosello = {n} carrousel (1. [Man.]; 2. merry-go-round)

carota = {n} carrot {Hence:} carotina

carotina = {n} [Chem.] carotene, carotin

carpa = {n} [Ichthyol.] carp

carpal = {adj} [Anat.] carpal

Carpates = {nprpl} Carpathians

carpenteria (-ía) = {n} carpentry

carpentero = {n} carpenter {Hence:} carpenteria

carpo = {n} [Anat.] wrist, carpus {Hence:} carpal; metacarpo-metacarpal

carpo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] carpo-, carp- (= fruit) {Hence:} mesocarpio etc. ...

carrafa = {n} carafe

carrear = {n} to cart (= to transport in a cart)

carretta = {n} cart (= two-wheeled vehicle); `carretta de mano' pushcart; wheelbarrow {Hence:} carrettata; carrettero

carrettata = {n} cart-load

carrettero = {n} carter, cart driver

carriera = {n} 1. racecourse; 2. career (= course of continued progress in the life of a person, nation, etc.)

carro = {n} wagon, carriage, car; {also:} carriage (of a typewriter, etc.); `carro funebre' hearse, funeral car; `carro triumphal' [Antiq.] triumphal car or chariot {Hence:} carretta &; carrera; carrossa &; carrear

carrossa = {n} coach (= large closed carriage) {Hence:} carrossero; carrosseria

carrosseria (-ía) = {n} body (of a car, etc.)

carrossero = {n} coachbuilder

carta = {n} 1. card; 2. map; `carta (postal)' (postal) card; `jocar a cartas' to play cards; `dar carta blanc a un persona' to give a person full authority; `(manducar) al carta' (to eat) à la carte; `dar le cartas' to deal cards; `carta de visita' calling card, visiting card {Hence:} cartero; cartera; carton &; cartulario; cartulero; cartar; cartographo etc.; cartomante etc.; cartotheca etc.

cartar = {v} I. to card (1. to provide with cards; 2. to enter upon a card); II. to chart

cartel = {n} cartel (1. written challenge; 2. written agreement as to the exchange or ransom of prisoners; 3. [Com.]) {Hence:} cartelista; cartelizar-cartelization

cartelizar = {v} to cartelize

cartelization = {n} cartelization

cartelista = {n} cartelist

cartero = {n} cardmaker

Carthagine = {npr} Carthage {Hence:} carthaginese

carthaginese = {adj/n} Carthaginian

Carthago = {npr} Carthage

cartera = {n} billfold

cartilagine = {n} cartilage {Hence:} cartilaginose

cartilaginose = {adj} cartilaginous

cartographia (-ía) = {n} cartography

cartographic = {adj} cartographic

carto-grapho (-ó-) = {n} cartographer {Hence:} cartographia; cartographic

carto-mante = {n} fortune teller (using playing cards) {Hence:} cartomantia

cartomantia (-ía) = {n} fortune telling (by means of playing cards), cartomancy

carton = {n} 1. cardboard, pasteboard; 2. cartoon (= design for painting, tapestry, etc.); 3. carton (= cardboard box) {Hence:} cartonero; cartoneria; cartonar-cartonage

cartonage (-aje) = {n} 1. pasteboard work; 2. [Bookbinding] boarding, (binding in) paper boards

cartonar = {v} [Bookbinding] to board, bind in boards

cartoneria (-ía) = {n} 1. cardboard factory; 2. cardboard making

cartonero = {n} cardboard maker

carto-theca = {n} 1. card index, card catalogue; {also:} file; 2. filing cabinet (for cards)

cartucha (-sh-) = {n} [Mil.] cartridge {Hence:} cartucheria; cartuchera

cartucheria (-shería) = {n} cartridge factory

cartuchera (-sh-) = {n} cartridge box, cartridge case

cartulario = {n} chartulary (= collection of title deeds, etc.)

cartulero = {n} chartulary (= keeper of archives)

Cartusia = {npr} Chartreuse (= French monastery founded by St. Bruno); `cartusia' charterhouse, Chartreuse (= any Carthusian monastery) {Hence:} cartusian-cartusiano

cartusian = {adj} Carthusian (= of Chartreuse or Carthusians)

cartusiano = {n} Carthusian (= Carthusian monk)

carvi = {n} caraway

Caryas (cá-) = {npr} [Anc. Geog.] Caryae {Hence:} caryatide

caryatide (-átide) = {n} [Arch.] caryatid

caryo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] 1. caryo-, cary- (= nut); 2. [Biol.] karyo- (= nucleus) {Hence:} caryophyllo etc.; caryopse etc.; caryocinese etc.; caryocinetic etc.

caryo-cinese = {n} [Biol.] karyokinesis, cell division

caryo-cinetic = {adj} [Biol.] karyokinetic

caryo-phyllo (-rió-) = {n} clove pink, gillyflower

cary-opse = {n} [Bot.] caryopsis

cas- = {see} `cader'

cascada = {n} cascade, waterfall {Hence:} cascadar

cascadar = {v} to cascade

casch- = {see} `casco'

caschetto = {n} light open helmet

casco = {n} helmet {Hence:} caschetto

caseina (-ína) = {n} casein

caseo = {n} cheese {Hence:} caseina

caserna = {n} [Mil.] barracks {Hence:} casernero; casernar-casernamento

casernamento = {n} (action of) quartering in barracks

casernar = {v} to quarter in barracks, to barrack

casernero = {n} barrack warden

casino = {n} casino (= public place of amusement)

caso = {n} case (1. special condition; 2. [Gram.]); `in nulle caso' in no case; `in caso de necessitate' in case of need, of necessity; `caso de conscientia' matter of conscience; `in caso que' in case (that) {Hence:} casuista-casuistica; casual-casualitate

caspie = {adj} Caspian; `Mar Caspie' Caspian (Sea)

Caspio = {npr} Caspian

cassa = {n} 1. box, case; 2. cashbox, till ({also:} place, office, establishment, etc. where money is kept, received or paid, as "cashier's desk," "savings bank," "sick fund," etc.); 3. [Mus.] (side-)drum; 4. coffin, casket; `libro de cassa' cashbook; `cassa del tympano' [Anat.] ear-drum {Hence:} cassero; casseria; cassetta; cassista; cassar-discassar, discassamento; incassar-incassamento, disincassar-disincassamento, reincassar-reincassamento

cassar (1) = {v} 1. to box, case; 2. to cash

cassar (2) = {v} to quash, annul; 2. to cashier

cassation = {n} 1. cassation, quashing; 2. cashiering, cashierment; `corte de cassation supreme' Court of Appeals

casse = {adj} null, void {Hence:} cassar-cassation

casseria (-ía) = {n} box factory

cassero = {n} 1. cashier; 2. box maker

casserola = {n} saucepan

cassetta = {n} small box, casket, etc.

cassista = {n} typesetter, compositor

casta = {n} caste

castania = {n} chestnut (= fruit of the chestnut tree) {Hence:} castanietta; castanie

castanie = {adj} chestnut-colored

castanietta = {n} castanet

caste = {adj} chaste; `stilo caste' chaste, chastened style {Hence:} castitate; castigar &; inceste &

castellano = {n} 1. lord (of a manor); 2. castellan

castello = {n} castle (1. fortified seigniorial mansion; 2. [Naut.]); `castello de aqua' water tower {Hence:} castellano

castigamento = {n} chastisement; {also:} castigation

castigar = {v} to chastise; {also:} to castigate; `castigar su stilo' to chasten one's style {Hence:} castigamento; castigation; castigator

castigation = {n} chastisement; castigation

castigator = {n} chastiser; castigator

Castilia = {npr} Castile {Hence:} castilian-castiliano

castilian = {adj} Castilian

castiliano = {n} Castilian (1. inhahitant of Castile; 2. Castilian language, Spanish)

castitate = {n} chastity (= sexual or moral purity)

castor (1) = {n} beaver (1. [Zool.]; 2. beaver hat) {Hence:} castoreo

Castor (2) (cás-) = {npr} Castor (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.])

castoreo = {n} castor, castoreum

castrar = {v} to castrate, geld {Hence:} castration; castrator; castrato

castration = {n} castration, gelding

castrato = {n} castrate; eunuch

castrator = {n} castrator, gelder

casu- = {see} `caso'

casual = {adj} 1. inherent in the case; 2. casual (as in "casual profit"); {also:} chance, accidental

casualitate = {n} fortuitousness

casuista (-ísta) = {n} casuist

casuistica (-ís-) = {n} casuistry

cat-' see `cata-'

cata = {adj} each; `cata uno' each (one)

cata- = {prefixo} [`cat-' before `-h-' and vowels; used chiefly in technical terms] cata-, cat- (1. down, downwards; 2. against; 3. reflected) {Hence:} catarrhin etc.; cathodo etc.; catoptro- etc.

cataclysmic = {adj} cataclysmal, cataclysmic

cataclysmo = {n} cataclysm {Hence:} cataclysmic

catacomba = {n} catacomb; `catacombas' catacombs

catafalco = {n} catafalque

catalan = {adj} Catalan {Hence:} catalano

catalano = {n} Catalan (1. inhabitant of Catalonia; 2. Catalan language)

catalepsia (-ía) = {n} catalepsy (1. [Med.]; 2. [Philos.])

cataleptic = {adj} cataleptic {Hence:} cataleptico

cataleptico = {n} cataleptic

catalogar = {v} to catalogue

catalogator = {n} cataloguer

catalogo (-tá-) = {n} catalogue {Hence:} catalogar-catalogator

Catalonia = {npr} Catalonia

catalysar = {v} to catalyze

catalysator = {n} catalyst

catalyse (-ályse) = {n} [Physical Chem.] catalysis {Hence:} catalysar-catalysator

catalytic = {adj} catalytic

cataplasma = {n} [Med.] poultice, cataplasm

catapulta = {n} catapult (1. [Gr. and Rom. Antiq.]; 2. [Aeronaut.])

cataracta = {n} cataract (1. waterfall; 2. [Med.])

catarrhal = {adj} catarrhal

catarrhin = {adj} [Zool.] catarrhine {Hence:} catarrhino

catarrhino = {n} [Zool.] catarrhine; `catarrhinos' Catarrhina

catarrho = {n} catarrh {Hence:} catarrhal; catarrhose

catarrhose = {adj} catarrhous

catastrophe (-tás-) = {n} catastrophe (1. sudden disaster; 2. [Drama]) {Hence:} catastrophic

catastrophic = {adj} catastrophic

catech- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} catechese; catecheta-catechetic; catechumeno-catechumenato; catechizar-catechismo, catechista, catechistic

catechese = {n} catechesis

catecheta = {n} catechist

catechetic = {adj} catechetic, catechetical

catechetica = {n} catechetics

catechizar = {n} 1. [Eccl.] to catechize; 2. to indoctrinate

catechismo = {n} catechism

catechista = {n} catechist

catechistic = {adj} catechistic

catechumenato = {n} catechumenate

catechumeno (-cú-) = {n} [Eccl.] catechumen

categoria (-ía) = {n} category (1. [Philos.]; 2. group or division in a system of classification) {Hence:} categoric

categoric = {adj} categorical, categoric (1. [Philos.] pertaining to a logical category; 2. asserting absolutely)

catena = {n} chain {Hence:} catenari; catenar; concatenar-concatenation; incatenar-incatenamento

catenar = {v} to chain (= to measure with a surveyor's chain)

catenari = {adj} catenary

Catharina = {nprf} Catherine

cathedra (cát-) = {n} 1. chair (in a university); 2. pulpit, rostrum {Hence:} cathedral

cathedral (1) = {adj} cathedral

cathedral (2) = {n} cathedral

cathodic = {adj} cathodic; {also:} [Bot., Med.] kathodic

cathodo (cát-) = {n} [Elec.] cathode {Hence:} cathodic

catholic = {adj} [Eccl.] Catholic {Hence:} catholicismo; catholicizar; anticatholic; anglocatholic etc.

catholicizar = {v} to catholicize

catholicismo = {n} [Eccl.] Catholicism

cation (cá-) = {n} [Phys.] cation

catoptric = {adj} [Phys.] catoptric (= pertaining to a mirror or to reflected light)

catoptrica = {n} catoptrics (= the science of reflected light)

catoptro- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] catoptro- , catoptr- (= mirror) {Hence:} catoptric; catoptrica; catoptromantia etc.

catoptro-mantia (-ía) = {n} catoptromancy (= divination by means of mirrors)

catran = {n} tar {Hence:} catraneria; catranose; catranar-catranator

catranar = {v} to tar

catranator = {n} tar sprayer

catraneria (-ía) = {n} tarworks

catranose = {adj} tarry

catta = {n} she-cat

catto = {n} cat (= domestic cat); {also:} tomcat {Hence:} catta; catton

catton = {n} kitten

Caucasia = {npr} Caucasia

caucasian = {adj} Caucasian (1. pertaining to the Caucasus; 2. [Anthropol.] white)

caucasiano = {n} Caucasian (1. native of the Caucasus; 2. white person)

Caucaso (cáu-) = {npr} Caucasus {Hence:} Caucasia; caucasian-caucasiano

cauchu (-ú) = {n} caoutchouc, crude rubber

cauda = {n} 1. tail; {also:} tail end; 2. queue (= line of people, carriages, etc.); 3. train (as in "train of a gown"); `piano de cauda' grand piano; `facer cauda' to stand in line, to queue up {Hence:} caudal; caudate; caudatario

caudal = {adj} caudal

caudatario = {n} trainbearer (= one who holds up the train of a robe or gown)

caudate = {adj} caudate, caudated

caule = {n} cabbage; `caule de Brussel' Brussels sprouts; `caule flor' cauliflower {Hence:} caule-rapa etc.

caule-rapa = {n} kohlrabi

causa = {n} 1. cause; 2. case (= lawsuit); `causa prime' prime cause, first cause; `causa final' final cause; `a causa de' because of {Hence:} causal-causalitate; causar-causation, causative, causator; concausa-concausal

causal = {adj} causal

causalitate = {n} causality (= relation of cause and effect)

causar = {v} to cause

causation = {n} causation

causative = {adj} causative (= pertaining to causation)

causator = {n} causer

caustic = {adj} caustic (1. corrotive; 2. sarcastic; 3. [Math.]) {Hence:} causticitate; diacaustic; caustica

caustica = {n} [Math.] caustic

causticitate = {n} causticity

caut-' see `cav-'

caute = {adj} cautious

cauterio = {n} 1. cautery (= agent used in cauterizing; 2. [Med.] issue (produced by cauterizlng) {Hence:} cauterizar-cauterization; thermocauterio etc.

cauterizar = {v} to cauterize

cauterization = {n} cauterization

caution = {n} bail, security

cav- [cav-/caut-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} caution-precaution; caute-incaute

cava = {n} cave, cavern

cavalcada = {n} 1. ride (= act of riding horseback); 2. cavalcade

cavalcar = {v} to ride (on horseback) {Hence:} cavalcada

cavalla = {n} mare

cavalleria (-ía) = {n} I. chivalry (1. system of knighthood; 2. chivalrousness); II. cavalry

cavallero = {n} I. cavalier (1. gallant; 2. [Hist.]; 3. [Fortif.]); II. knight; III. horseman; {also:} cavalryman; `cavallero de industria' sharper; `cavallero errante' knight errant

cavallerose = {adj} chivalrous

cavalletto = {n} 1. wooden horse (= wooden frame in the shape of a horse used as an instrument of torture); 2. wooden frame on which various types of work are performed, as: (work)bench, trestle, easel, etc.

cavallo = {n} horse; `a cavallo' on horseback; `ir a cavallo' to ride (horseback) {Hence:} cavallero-cavallerose; cavalleria; cavalletto; cavallo-vapor etc.; cavalla

cavallo-vapor = {n} horsepower

cavar = {v} to hollow out, cave

cave = {adj} hollow {Hence:} cavitate; cavar-excavar-excavation, excavator; caverna &; concave-concavitate; cavo; cava

caverna = {n} cavern, cave {Hence:} cavernose

cavernose = {adj} cavernous (1. abounding in caverns; 2. like a cavern); `voce cavernose' hollow voice

cavia = {n} cage (= enclosure used for confining animals)

caviar = {n} caviar

cavilia = {n} 1. peg (= pin or bolt of wood, metal, etc., for fastening parts together, hanging objects upon, etc.); 2. ankle bone; {also:} ankle {Hence:} incaviliar

cavitate = {n} cavity

cavo = {n} hollow, cavity, hole

[ce]' 1. {adj} this, that; 2. {pron} this, that; `ce ci' this (here); `ce la' that (there, yonder)

cec = {adj} blind (= without sight); `intestino cec' [Anat.] blind gut, caecum {Hence:} cecitate; cecar

cecar = {v} to blind (1. to make blind; 2. to dazzle)

cecitate = {n} blindness; `cecitate de nocte' night blindness

ced- [ced-/ces-;-cid-/-cis-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} cesura; circumcider &; concid- &; decider &; excider &; incider &; occider &; precider &; fratricida etc.; germicida etc.; liberticida etc.; suicida etc.; genocidio etc.; tyrannicidio etc.; uxoricidio etc.; suicidio etc.

ceder [ced-/cess-] = {v} to cede, yield {Hence:} cessibile; cession-cessionario; absceder &; acceder &; anteceder &; conceder &; deceder &; exceder &; interceder &; preceder &; proceder &; receder &; retroceder &; succeder &

cedilla [H] = {n} cedilla

cedro = {n} cedar

Cedron (cé-) = {npr} Kedron

celamento = {n} concealment

celar = {v} to conceal, keep secret, hide {Hence:} celamento; celator

celator = {n} concealer

-cele = {n} [occurring in compounds] -cele (= tumor; hernia) {Hence:} hydrocele etc.; varicocele etc. ...

celebrante = {n} celebrant (= priest officiating at the mass)

celebrar = {v} to celebrate (1. to perform the ceremony of; 2. to observe, honor by public ceremonies, festivities etc.; 3. to praise highly)

celebration = {n} celebration

celebrator = {n} celebrator

celebre (cé-) = {adj} famous, celebrated {Hence:} celebritate; celebrar-celebration, celebrator

celebritate = {n} celebrity (1. fame; 2. celebrated person)

celerar = {v} to quicken, accelerate

celere (cé-) = {adj} quick, rapid {Hence:} celeritate; celerar; accelerar &

celeritate = {n} quickness, speed

celesta = {n} [Mus.] celesta

celeste = {adj} heavenly, celestial; `volta celeste' the vault of heaven; `(le) Celeste Imperio' (the) Celestial Empire or Kingdom, China {Hence:} celestina; celestite; celestial; celesta

celestial = {adj} celestial, heavenly

celestina = {n} celestitc, celestine

celestite = {n} celestite, celestine

celibatario = {n} bachelor

celibato = {n} celibacy

celibe (cé-) = {adj} unmarried, single {Hence:} celibato-celibatario

cell- [cell-/cels-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} celse &; exceller &

cella = {n} cell (= small room or compartment) {Hence:} cellario &; cellula &

cellariero = {n} cellarer

cellario = {n} cellar; {also:} storeroom, etc.; wine cellar {Hence:} cellariero

[†celle] = {dem adj} 1. that; those; 2. (the) former (first of two) (=\*aquelle) {Hence:} cello

[†celles] = {dem pron} those (= \*aquelles)

[†cello] = {dem pron} 1. that (one); 2. the former (= aquello)

cellophan = {n} cellophane

cellula = {n} [Biol.] cell {Hence:} cellular-cylindrocellular etc.; multicellular etc; celluloide; cellulose-cellulosa-nitrocellulosa etc.

cellular = {adj} cellular

celluloide = {n} celluloid

cellulosa = {n} cellulose

cellulose = {adj} cellulous

celo = {n} 1. sky; 2. heaven; `celo de lecto' bedcanopy; `a celo aperte' under the open sky, in the open {Hence:} celeste &; grattacelo etc.

cels-' see `-cell-'

celse = {adj} high (as in "ten stories high") {Hence:} celsitude

celsitude = {n} height (= condition of being high)

celta = {n} Celt {Hence:} celtic; celtibero etc.

celt-ibero = {n} [Anc. Hist.] Celtiberian

celtic = {adj} Celtic

cementar = {v} to cement (1. to unite by means of a cement; 2. [Metal.] to subject to cementation)

cementation = {n} cementation (1. [Constr.]; 2. [Metal.])

cemento = {n} cement (1. [Constr.]; 2. [Anat.] cementum; 3. [Metal.] powder used in cementation); `cemento armate' reinforced cement {Hence:} cementar-cementation

cemeterial = {adj} pertaining to a cemetery

cemeterio = {n} cemetery, graveyard {Hence:} cemeterial

cen- (1) = {adj} [occurring in compounds] ceno-; -cene (= recent) {Hence:} cenozoic etc.; eocen etc.; miocen etc.; oligocen etc.; pleistocen etc.; pliocen etc.

cen- (2) = {adj} [occurring in compounds] ceno- (= empty) {Hence:} cenotaphio etc.

cen- (3) = {adj} [occurring in compounds] ceno-, coeno-, cen-, coen- (= common) {Hence:} epicen; cenobio etc.; cenuro etc.

cena = {n} supper, dinner (= evening meal) {Hence:} cenaculo; cenar

cenaculo = {n} 1. dining room; 2. (literary artistic, etc.) club or group

cenar = {v} to sup, dine, have supper or dinner (= take the evening meal)

-cender' see `-cand-'

ceno-bio = {n} cenoby {Hence:} cenobita

cenobita = {n} cenobite

ceno-taphio = {n} cenotaph

ceno-zoic (-zóic) = {adj} [Geol.] Cenozoic {Hence:} cenozoico

cenozoico (-zóico) = {n} [Geol.] Cenozoic

cens-' see `censer'

censer [cens-/cens-] = {v} 1. to take a census; 2. to censor {Hence:} censimento; censor &; censura &; censo; recenser &

censimento = {n} 1. (act of) taking a census; 2. census, return count, etc.

censo = {n} census

censor = {n} I. censor (1. [Rom. Antiq.]; 2. official in charge of censorship); II. critic, faultfinder; III. [School] monitor, censor, proctor, etc.; IV. census taker {Hence:} censorial

censorial = {adj} censorial

censura = {n} I. censorship (1. act of censoring; 2. office of a censor); II. censure; `submitter al censura' to censor {Hence:} censurar-censurabile

censurabile = {adj} censurable

censurar = {v} to censure

cent (pl cents) [A] = {n} [Monet.] cent

centaurea = {n} 1. [Bot.] Centaurea; 2. [Bot.] centaury

centauro = {n} [Mythol.] centaur; `Centauro' [Astron.] Centaurus {Hence:} centaurea; hippocentauro etc.

centavo [H,P] = {n} [Monet.] centavo

centenari = {adj} 1. centenarian; 2. centennial, centenary

centenario = {n} 1. centenarian; 2. centenary, centennial

centesimal = {adj} centesimal

centesime (-ésime) = {adj} hundredth; `(le) centesime parte', `(le) centesimo' (the) hundredth part, the hundredth

centesimo (-ésimo) (pl centesimi) [I] = {n} [Monet.] centesimo

centi-ar = {n} centiare (= one hundredth part of an are)

centi-grade (-í-) = {adj} centigrade (having, pertaining to a system of, one hundred degrees)

centi-gramma = {n} centigram

centi-litro (-tí-) = {n} centiliter

centime [F] = {n} [Monet.] centime

centi-metro (-í-) = {n} centimeter

centimo (cén-) [H] = {n} [Monet.] centimo

centi-stereo = {n} [Metric System] centistere

cento = {n/adj} (a, one) hundred; `(tres) per cento' or `pro cento' (three) per cent {Hence:} centenari-bicentenari etc.; centenario-bicentenario etc.; centesime-centesimal; centigramma etc.; centimetro etc.; centumviro etc.; centuple etc.; centuplicar etc.: percentage etc.; percentual etc.

central (1) = {adj} central

central (2) = {n} center, central office or plant, etc.; specif.: (telephone) exchange; [Elec.] power station

centralizar = {v} to centralize

centralization = {n} centralization

centralizator = {n} centralizer

centrar = {v} to center (= to place or collect at the center)

centric = {adj} central, centric

centrifugar = {v} to centrifuge

centrifugation = {n} centrifugation

centri-fuge (-í-) = {adj} centrifugal; `machina centrifuge' centrifuge {Hence:} centrifugar-centrifugation

centri-pete (-í-) = {adj} centripetal

centro = {n} center, middle point {Hence:} central-centralizar-centralization, centralizator, discentralizar-discentralization; centric-concentric, eccentric &; egocentric etc.; geocentric etc.; homocentric etc.; centrar-concentrar &: centrifuge etc.

centu-' see `cento'

centumviral = {adj} centumviral

centumvirato = {n} centumvirate

centum-viro (-túm-) = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] centumvir {Hence:} centumvirato; centumviral

centuplar = {v} to centuple

centu-ple (cén-) = {adj} centuple {Hence:} centuplar

centu-plicar = {v} to centuplicate {Hence:} centuplicate

centuplicate = 1 {pp} of `centuplicar'; 2. {adj} centuplicate, hundredfold

cen-uro = {n} [Zool.] coenurus

cepa = {n} onion

cephal- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] cephalo- (= head) {Hence:} cephalic; cephalalgia etc.; cephalopodo etc.; hydrocephale etc.; brachycephale etc.

cephal-algia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] cephalalgia

cephalic = {n} cephalic

cephalo-podo (-ópodo) = {n} [Zool.] cephalopod; `cephalopodos' [Zool.] Cephalopoda

cer- [cer-/cerat-] = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] cer-, cerat-, cerato-, cerot- (= horn) {Hence:} rhinocerote etc. ...

cera = {n} wax {Hence:} cerato; cerero; cereria; cerumine &; ceree-cereo; cerose; cerar-cerator; incerar &; ceromantia etc.; adipocera etc.; ozocerite etc.

ceramic = {adj} ceramic

ceramica = {n} ceramics (1. art of making pottery, earthenware, etc.; 2. pottery ware)

ceramista = {n} ceramist; potter

ceramo (cé-) = {n} earthenware {Hence:} ceramista; ceramic; ceramica; ceramographia etc.

ceramo-graphia (-ía) = {n} ceramography (= study and description of pottery)

cerar = {v} to wax, apply wax to; `tela cerate' oilcloth

cerato = {n} [Pharm.] cerate

cerator = {n} waxer (= one who applies wax to a floor, etc.)

Cerbero (cér-) = {npr} [Mythol.] Cerberus

cerca = {n} search (= act or action of searching)

cercar = {v} to seek, look for, search for {Hence:} cerca; cercator; recercar &

cercator = {n} seeker

cere-' [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} cerefolio etc.

cereal (1) = {adj} cereal

cereal (2) = {n} cereal

cereb- = {see} `cerebro'

cerebellar = {adj} cerebellar

cerebello = {n} cerebellum {Hence:} cerebellar; cerebellose

cerebellose = {adj} cerebellar

cerebral = {adj} cerebral

cerebrar = {v} to cerebrate

cerebration = {n} cerebration

cerebritis (-ítis) = {n} cerebritis, encephalitis

cerebro = {n} brain; {also:} brains {Hence:} cerebritis; cerebral; cerebrar-cerebration; cerebro-spinal etc.; cerebello &

cerebro-cardiac (-íac) = {adj} cerebro-cardiac

cerebro-spinal = {adj} cerebro-spinal

ceree = {adj} waxy, waxen

cere-folio = {n} [Bot.] chervil

ceremonia = {n} ceremony; `maestro de ceremonia' master of ceremonies; `habito de ceremonia' formal dress; `sin ceremonia' without ceremony, informally {Hence:} ceremoniero; ceremonial (1)-ceremonial (2); ceremoniose-inceremoniose

ceremonial (1) = {adj} ceremonial (= relating to ceremonies)

ceremonial (2) = {n} ceremonial

ceremoniero = {n} [Hist.; R.C.Ch., etc.] master of ceremonies

ceremoniose = {adj} ceremonious (= devoted to forms and ceremonies)

cereo = {n} 1. [Eccl.] (large) wax candle, cierge; 2. [Bot.] cereus; `cereo paschal' paschal candle

cereria (-ía) = {n} wax factory; waxchandlery

cerero = {n} waxchandler; waxworker

Ceres (cé-') I. pr [Rom. Relig.] Ceres {Hence:} cereal

ceresia = {n} cherry {Hence:} ceresiero; ceresieto

ceresiero = {n} cherry tree

ceresieto = {n} cherry orchard

cerner [cern-/-cret-] = {v} to separate, sift {Hence:} concerner &; decerner &; discerner &; excern- &; secern- &

cero-mantia (-ía) = {n} ceromancy

cerose = {adj} waxy

-cerot- = {see} `cer-'

certe = {adj} certain (1. "objectively certain"; 2. convinced; 3. as in "a certain ...") {Hence:} certitude; incerte-incertitude; certificar &; certo

certificar = {v} to certify (= to guarantee as true or correct) {Hence:} certification; certificator; certificato

certification = {n} certification (= act of certifying)

certificato = {n} certificate

certificator = {n} certifier

certitude = {n} certainty (1. "objective certainty"; 2. certitude)

certo = {adv} certainly

cerumine = {n} cerumen, earwax {Hence:} ceruminose

ceruminose = {adj} ceruminous, waxy

cerussa = {n} white lead, ceruse {Hence:} cerussite

cerussite = {n} [Mineral.] cerussite

cerva = {n} hind (= female of the red deer)

cervari = {adj} -; `lupo cervari' lynx

cervelata = {n} cervelat, saveloy (sausage)

cervo = {n} 1. red deer; 2. stag; `cervo volante' stag beetle {Hence:} cervari; cerva

ces- = {see} `ced-'

Cesare = {npr} [Rom. Hist.] Caesar {Hence:} cesarismo; cesaree

cesaree = {adj} Caesarean, Caesarian; `operation cesaree' Caesarean operation; `section cesaree' Caesarean section

cesarismo = {n} Caesarism

cess- = {see} `ceder'

cessante = 1 {ppr} of `cessar'; 2. {adj} ceasing

cessar = {v} to cease, stop (1. to come to an end; 2. to bring to an end) {Hence:} cessante-incessante; cessation

cessation = {n} cessation

cessibile = {adj} assignable, transferable

cession = {n} [Law] cession, assignment

cessionario = {n} [Law] assignee

-caste = {see} `caste'

cesura = {n} [Pros.] caesura

[cetere] (cé-) = {adj} 1. other; 2. remaining {Hence:} cetero (1); cetero (2)

[cetero (1)] (cé-) = {adv} 1. otherwise, in other respects; 2. besides, for the rest

[cetero (2), ceterum] (cé-) = {n} remainder, rest

cg = {abbr} = `centigramma'

chacal (sh-) = {n} jackal

chaco (sh-) = {n} [Chess] check; `chacos' chess; `chaco mat' checkmate; `pecia de chacos' chessman

chaise [F] = {n} chair (= seat for one person); `chaise longue [F]' chaise longue; `chaise de bracios' armchair; `chaise rolante' wheel chair

chal (sh) = {n} shawl

chalet [F] = {n} chalet

chalupa (sh-) = {n} sloop

Cham = {npr} [Bib.] Ham {Hence:} chamita-chamitic

chame- = {adv} [occurring in compounds] chame-, chamae- (= on the ground) {Hence:} chameleonte etc. ...

chame-leonte = {n} chameleon

chamita = {n} Hamite

chamitic = {adj} Hamitic

Champagne [F] = {npr} Champagne; `vino de Champagne', `champagne' champagne

champignon [F] = {n} champignon; (common or fied) mushroom

champion [A] = {n} [Sports] champion

chaos = {n} chaos {Hence:} chaotic

chotic = {adj} chaotic

chaperon [F] = {n} chaperon {Hence:} chaperonar-chaperonage

chaperonage (shaperonaje) = {n} chaperoning, chaperonage

chaperonar (sh-) = {v} to chaperon

char à bancs [F] = {n} char-à-banc

character = {n} I. character (1. graphic symbol; {also:} letter; 2. status, rank; 3. moral constitution); II. characteristic (= distinguishing mark) {Hence:} characteristic &; characterizar &

characterizar = {v} to characterize (1. to describe the character of; 2. to qualify) {Hence:} characterization

characterization = {n} characterization (1. portrayal in words; 2. act of characterizing or qualifying)

characteristic = {adj} characteristic; `characteristic de' characteristic of {Hence:} characteristica

characteristica = {n} characteristic (1. characteristic trait; 2. [Math.])

charade [F] = {n} (word) charade

charivari (sharivarí) = {n} charivari, belling, shivaree

charlatan [F] = {n} charlatan {Hence:} charlataneria; charlatanismo; charlatanesc

charlataneria (sharlatanería) = {n} charlatanry, charlatanism

charlatanesc (sh-) = {adj} charlatanic

charlatanismo (sh-) = {n} charlatanism, charlatanry

charme [F] = {n} charm, attractiveness

charpa (sh-) = {n} [Clothing] sash

charta = {n} charter {Hence:} chartismo; chartista; chartar

chartar = {v} to charter (= to grant a charter to)

chartismo = {n} Chartism

chartista = {n} Chartist

chartreuse [F] = {n} chartreuse (= liqueur made by Carthusian monks)

Charybdis (caríbdis) = {npr} Charybdis; `inter Scylla e Charybdis' between Scylla and Charybdis

†chassa = cacia

†chassar = caciar

†chassator = caciator

\*chasseur [F] (sh-) = {n} [Mil.] chasseur

chassis [F] = {n} chassis (= body-frame of an automobile)

chauffeur [F] = {n} chauffeur

Chauvin, Nicolas = {npr} [excessively patriotic soldier of the Napoleonic army] {Hence:} chauvinismo; chauvinista-chauvinistic

chauvinismo (sho-) = {n} chauvinism

chauvinista (sho-) = {n} chauvinist

chauvinistic (sho-) = {adj} chauvinistic

chec (tch-) = {adj} Czech {Hence:} checoslovac etc.; checo

checo (tch-) = {n} Czech

checo-slovac = {adj} Czechoslovak {Hence:} Checoslovachia; checoslovaco

checoslovach- = {see} `checoslovac'

Checoslovachia (tchecoslovakia) = {npr} Czechoslovakia

checoslovaco (tch-) = {n} Czechoslovak

chef [F] = {n} 1. chief, leader; 2. head (of an organization, firm, etc.); `chef de cocina' head cook, chef; `(commandante) in chef' (commander) in chief

Cheka [R] = {n} Cheka

chenille [F] = {n} chenille

cheque [A] = {n} [Bank.] check, cheque

cherub = {n} cherub {Hence:} cherubic

cherubic = {adj} cherubic

cherubin = {n} cherub {Hence:} cherubinic

cherubinic = {adj} cherubic

cheta = {n} [Zool.] chaeta (= spine, bristle) {Hence:} chetopode etc.; spirocheta etc.; oligochete etc.; polychete etc.

cheto-pode (-tó-) = {adj} [Zool.] chaetopod, chaetopodous {Hence:} chetopodos

chetopodos (-tó-) = {npl} [Zool.] Chaetopoda

chic (1) [F] = {adj} stylish, chic

chic (2) [F] = {n} chic

chiffonier [F] = {n} chiffonier

Chile (tchíle) = {npr} Chile {Hence:} chilen-chileno

chilen (tchilén) = {adj} Chilean

chileno (tchileno) = {n} Chilean

chili- = {n/adj} [occurring in derivatives] chili- (= thousand) {Hence:} chiliasmo; chiliasta

chiliasmo = {n} chiliasm

chiliasta = {n} chiliast

chimera = {n} I. chimera (1. [Mythol.]; 2. fanciful creation, figment of the imagination); II. [Ichthyol.] chimaera {Hence:} chimerista; chimeric; chimerizar

chimeric = {adj} chimerical, chimeric

chimerizar = {v} to indulge in fanciful ideas, schemes, etc.

chimerista = {n} dreamer, Utopian (= one who indulges in fanciful ideas, plans, etc.)

chimia (-ía) = {n} chemistry; `chimia inorganic', `chimia mineral' inorganic chemistry {Hence:} chimista; chimic; chimico; biochimia etc.; chimotherapia etc.; electrochimia etc.; physicochimia etc.

chimic = {adj} chemical

chimico = {n} chemist (= expert in chemistry)

chimista = {n} chemist (= expert in chemistry)

chimo- = {see} `chimia'

chimo-therapia (-ía) = {n} chemotherapy

chimpanze (shimpanzé) = {n} chimpanzee

China (sh-) = {npr} China; `muralia de China' Chinese Wall, Great Wall of China; `mar de China' China Sea; `tinta de China' India ink, Chinese ink {Hence:} chinese; Indochina etc.

chinese (1) (sh-) = {adj} Chinese

chinese (2) (sh-) = {n} Chinese (1. Chinese person; 2. Chinese language)

chir- = {n} [occurring in compounds] chir-, chiro-, cheir-, cheiro- (= hand) {Hence:} chiromante etc.; chirurgo etc.; chiroptere etc.

chiro-mante = {n} palmist, chiromancer {Hence:} chiromantia

chiromantia (-ía) = {n} palmistry, chiromancy

chiro-ptere = {adj} [zool.] chiropterous {Hence:} chiropteros

chiropteros (-róp-) = {npl} [Zool.] Chiroptera

chirurgia (-ía) = {n} surgery (= art and practice of surgery)

chirurgic = {adj} surgical

chir-urgo = {n} surgeon {Hence:} chirurgia; chirurgic

chlor- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] chlor-, chloro- (= green) {Hence:} chlorosis; chlorophylla etc.; chloro &

chloracet- = {see} `chloracetic'

chloracetato = {n} chloracetate

chlor-acetic = {adj} chloracetic {Hence:} chloracetato

chlor-al = {n} chloral (1. [Chem.]; 2. chloral hydrate); `hydrato de chloral' chloral hydrate

chlorato = {n} chlorate

chlor-hydrato = {n} hydrochlorate

chlor-hydric = {adj} hydrochloric

chloric = {adj} chloric

chlorido = {n} chloride

chlorito = {n} chlorite

chloro = {n} chlorine {Hence:} chlorato-perchlorato; chlorido-trichlorido etc.; chlorito-hypochlorito; chloruro; chloric-perchloric; chlorose-hypochlorose; chloral etc.; chloracetic etc.; chloroformo etc.; chloroplasto etc.

chloroformar = {v} to chloroform

chloroformizar = {v} to chloroform

chloro-formo = {n} chloroform {Hence:} chloroformar; chloroformizar

chloro-phylla = {n} chiorophyll

chloro-plasto = {n} chloroplast

chlorose = {adj} chlorous

chlorosis (-ósis) = {n} chlorosis (1. [Med.]; 2. [Bot.])

chloruro = {n} [Chem.] chloride

choc (sh-) = {n} shock (= collision, impact)

choc- = {see} `choccar'

choccar (sh-) = {v} to shock (= to hurt the sensibilities of) {Hence:} choc

chocolate (sh-) = {n} chocolate (1. as in "chocolate bar"; 2. as in "hot chocolate") {Hence:} chocolatero; chocolatera

chocolatero (sh-) = {n} chocolate dealer or manufacturer

chocolatera (sh-) = {n} chocolate pot

cholera (có-) = {n} 1. cholera; 2. anger, wrath; `esser in cholera' to be angry {Hence:} cholerina; choleric; incholerizar

choleric = {adj} 1. [Med.] choleraic; 2. choleric, irascible

cholerina = {n} [Med.] cholerine

chondro = {n} cartilage {Hence:} chondroide; hypochondrio-hypochondria-hypochondriac-hypochondriaco; chondrologia etc.

chondroide = {adj} chondroid, resembling cartilage

chondro-logia (-ía) = {n} chondrology

choral (1) = {adj} choral

choral (2) = {n} chorale

chorda = {n} I. chord (1. string of a musical instrument; 2. [Geom.]); II. [Anat.] tendon; `chordas vocal' vocal cords, vocal chords {Hence:} clavichordio etc.; notochordo etc.; hexachordo etc.; hexachordio etc.

chorea (-éa) = {n} 1. choral dance; 2. St. Vitus's dance, chorea {Hence:} choreic; choreographo etc.

choreic (-éic) = {adj} pertaining to St. Vitus's dance, choreic

choreographia (-ía) = {n} choreography

choreographic = {adj} choreographic

choreo-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} choreographer {Hence:} choreographia; choreographic

chorista = {n} 1. chorister; 2. chorus singer; member of a chorus (in a theater, etc.)

choro = {n} I. chorus (1. group of singers, dancers, etc. performing together; 2. musical work or passage to be sung in concert); II. choir (1. part of a church set apart for the choir of singers; 2. group of church singers performing in concert) {Hence:} chorea &; chorista; choral

chrestomathia (-tía) = {n} chrestomathy

christian = {adj} Christian

christianismo = {n} Christianity (= the Christian faith)

christianitate = {n} 1. Christendom; 2. Christianity (= state of being a Christian)

christiano = {n} Christian

Christo = {npr} Christ {Hence:} christian-christianismo, christianitate, antichristian, judeochristian etc.; christiano; Antichristo-antichristian

chrom- [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] chrom-, chromo-, chromat-, chromato- (= color) {Hence:} chromatismo; chromatic-monochromatic etc.; polychromatic etc.; chromatica; achromate-achromatismo, achromatic, achromatizar-achromatication, achromatopsia etc.; chromophore etc.; chromatophore etc.; chromolithographia etc.; chromosoma etc.; chromosphera etc.; monochrome etc.; polychrome etc.; photochromia etc.

chromat- = {see} `chrom-'

chromatic = {adj} chromatic (1. of color; 2. [Mus.]); `scala chromatic' chromatic scale

chromatica = {n} [Colorimetry] chromatics

chromatismo = {n} chromatism (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Opt.])

chromato = {n} [Chem.] chromate

chromato-phore = {adj} [Zool.] chromatophorous, chromatophoric {Hence:} chromatophoro

chromatophoro (-tó-) = {n} [Zool.] chromatophore

chromic = {adj} [Chem.] chromic

chromo (1) = {n} chromium {Hence:} chromato-bichromato etc.; chromic

chromo (2) = {n} chromo, chromolithograph

chromo.lithographia (-ía) = {n} 1. chromolithography; 2. chromolithograph

chromo-phore = {adj} chromophorous {Hence:} chromophoro

chromophoro (-mó-) = {n} [Chem., Phys.] chromophore

chromo-photographia (-ía) = {n} 1. chromophotography; 2. chromophotograph

chromo-soma = {n} [Biol.] chromosome

chromo-sphera = {n} [Astron.] chromosphere

chronic = {adj} [Med.] chronic

chronica = {n} 1. chronicle; 2. [Journ.] column (= part of newspaper devoted to a special subject); `chronica scandalose' chronique scandaleuse, scandalous gossip

chronicitate = {n} chronic character, chronicity

chronista = {n} chronicler

chrono- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] chrono-, chron- (= time) {Hence:} chronista; chronic-chronicitate; chronica; anachrone &; synchrone &; chronogramma etc.; chronologo etc.; chronometro etc.; isochrone etc.

chrono-gramma = {n} chronogram

chrono-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} [Astron., etc.] chronograph

chronologia (-ía) = {n} chronology

chronologic = {adj} chronological

chronologista = {n} chronologist

chrono-logo (-ólogo) = {n} chronologer {Hence:} chronologia-chronologista; chronologic

chronometrar = {v} to time (as in "to time a horse")

chronometria (-ía) = {n} chronometry, measurement of time

chronometrista = {n} timekeeper

chrono-metro (-ómetro) = {n} chronometer {Hence:} chronometria; chronometrista; chronometrar

chrysalide (-ál-) = {n} chrysalis

chrys-anthemo (crisántemo) = {n} chrysanthemum

chrys-elephantin = {adj} chryselephantine (= of gold and ivory)

chryso- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] chryso-, chrys- (= gold) {Hence:} chrysalide; chrysoberyllo etc.; chrysanthemo etc.; chryselephantin etc.

chryso-beryllo = {n} [Mineral.] chrysoberyl

chryso-litho (-ó-) = {n} [Mineral.] chrysolith

chthon- = {n} [occurrig in derivatives and compounds] chthon- (= earth) {Hence:} chthonie; autochthone &

chthonie = {adj} chthonian

[ci] = {adv} here; `de ci a (un hora, etc.)' (an hour, etc.) from now; `usque a ci' 1. to here; 2. up to now, hitherto; `ci juncto' herewith, hereto (joined); (= `hic')

cibolla = {n} onion

cicada = {n} cicada

cicatrice = {n} scar, cicatrice; {also:} cicatrix {Hence:} cicatricula; cicatrizar &

cicatricula = {n} cicatricle, cicatricula

cicatrizante = {n} cicatrizer, cicatrizant

cicatrizar = {v} to heal, cicatrize {Hence:} cicatrizante; cicatrization

cicatrization = {n} healing, cicatrization

Ciceron = {npr} [Rom. Hist.] Cicero {Hence:} ciceronian

cicerone [I] = {n} cicerone (= Italian guide to Roman antiquities)

ciceronian = {adj} Ciceronian

cichorea = {n} chicory

ciconia = {n} stork

cicuta = {n} hemlock (1. [Bot.] Cicuta; 2. poisonous drink of hemlock)

-cid- = {see} `cader', `ced-'

-cider = {see} `ced-'

cidra = {n} cider, hard cider

cifra = {n} 1. figure (= symbol for a number); II. cipher (1. code; 2. monogram) {Hence:} cifrar; decifrar &

cifrar = {v} to cipher (= to put into secret writing)

cigarreria (-ía) = {n} cigar shop

cigarrero = {n} cigar maker or dealer

cigarretta = {n} cigarette

cigarrera = {n} cigar case

cigarro = {n} cigar {Hence:} cigarretta; cigarrero; cigarreria; cigarrera

ciliari = {adj} ciliary

cilio = {n} eyelash; `cilios (vibratil)' (vibratile) Cilia {Hence:} ciliari; supercilio-superciliari, superciliose

\*cima = {n} top, topmost part; peak, summit; most extreme part; in cima = on top

cimicaria = {n} [Bot.] bugbane

cimice (címice) = {n} 1. bedbug; 2. thumbtack {Hence:} cimicaria; cimicose

cimicose = {adj} infested with bedbugs

cin- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] kin-, kine- (= to move) {Hence:} cinema- &; cinese &; cinet- &; cinetic &; cinesthesia etc.; cinesthetic etc.

cinchona = {n} cinchona (1. cinchona tree; 2. cinchona bark, Peruvian bark) {Hence:} cinchonina; cinchonismo

cinchonina = {n} [Chem.] cinchonine

cinchonismo = {n} [Med.] cinchonism, quininism

cinct- = {see} `cinger'

cinctura = {n} 1. belt; {also:} girdle, cincture; 2. waist (= part of the body between hips and ribs) {Hence:} cincturon; cincturar

cincturar = {v} to girdle, belt

cincturon = {n} [Mil.] waist belt

cine = {n} cinema, motion-picture theater

cinema = {n} cinema (1. motion pictures; 2. motion-picture theater)

cinema- [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] cinemato-, cinemat-, cinemo-, kinemato-, kinemat-, kinemo- (= motion) {Hence:} cinematic; cinematica; cinematographo etc.

cinemat- = {see} `cinema-'

cinematic = {adj} kinematic

cinematica = {n} kinematics

cinematographia (-ía) = {n} cincmatography

cinematographic = {adj} cinematographic

cinemato-grapho (-ó-) = {n} 1. cinematograph (= motion-picture projector); 2. cinema, motion-picture theater {Hence:} cinematographia; cinematographic

cinerar = {v} 1. to cover with ashes; 2. to color ash-gray

cinerari = {adj} cinerary, for or pertaining to ashes; `urna cinerari' funeral urn

cinere = {n} ashes; {also:} ash; `mercuridi del cineres' Ash Wednesday {Hence:} cinerari; cineriero; cinerera; cinerose; cinerar; incinerar &

cinerera = {n} ash tray

cineriero = {n} (container for ashes) ashpan, ash box, bucket, etc.; {also:} ash tray

cinerose = {adj} ashy (1. full of ashes; 2. ashen, ash-gray)

cinese = {n} kinesis {Hence:} caryocinese etc.

cin-esthesia (-ía) = {n} kinesthesia

cin-esthetic = {adj} kinesthetic

cinet- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] kineto- (= moving) {Hence:} cinetoscopio etc.

cinetic = {adj} kinetic {Hence:} cinetica; caryocinetic etc.

cinetica = {n} kinetics

cineto-scopio = {n} kinetoscope

cinger [cing-/cinct-] = {v} 1. to gird, girdle; 2. to gird on; 3. to surround {Hence:} cingula &; cinctura &; discinger &: succinger &

cingula = {n} (saddle) girth, cingle, cinch {Hence:} cingular; supercingula

cingular = {v} to girt, girth, cinch up

cinquanta = {adj} fifty

cinquantesime (-ésime) = {adj} fiftieth; `le cinquantesime parte', `le cinquantesimo' the fiftieth part, the fiftieth

cinque = {adj} five {Hence:} cinquanta-cinquantesime; cinquefolio etc.; dece-cinque etc.

cinque-folio = {n} [Bot.] cinquefoil

-cip- = {see} `caper'

-cipe = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} forcipe etc.; mancipe etc.; municipe etc.; participe etc.; principe etc.

-cipite (-cí-) = {adj} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} precipite &; bicipite etc.

-cipite = {see also} `capite'

circa' around, about (1. round about; 2. approximately)

circo = {n} circus {Hence:} circulo &

circuir (-ír) = {v} to go, walk, etc. round, to circuit {Hence:} circuition; circuito

circuition = {n} circuition, going round

circuito (-úito) = {n} circuit (1. circuitous route; 2. [Elec.]); `curte circuito' short circuit

circular (1) = {adj} circular (1. round like a circle; 2. as in "circular letter")

circular (2) = {n} circular

circular (3) = {v} to circulate (1. to go around; 2. to send around from one person or place to another); `bibliotheca circulante' circulating library {Hence:} circulation; circulatori

circulation = {n} I. circulation (1. action of going around; 2. action of sending around from one person or place to another); II. traffic (as in "road traffic")

circulatori = {adj} circulatory

circulo = {n} circle (1. [Math.]; 2. group of people held together by the same interests); `circulo polar' polar circle; `circulo vitiose' vicious circle {Hence:} circular (1); circular (3) &; incircular; semicirculo etc.

[circum] (cír-) = {prep} around, around about

circum- = {prefixo} circum- (= around, about) {Hence:} circumvicin etc.: circumloquer etc.; circumnavigar etc.

circumcider [-cid-/-cis-] = {v} to circumcise {Hence:} circumcision; circumcise-incircumcise

circumcis- = {see} `circumcider'

circumcise = {adj} circumcised

circumcision = {n} circumcision

circumerrar = {v} to stroll about, walk around

circumferente = {adj} circumferent, forming a circumference

circumferentia = {n} circumference

circumferential = {adj} circumferential

circumferer = {v} 1. to go round, encompass; 2. to surround {Hence:} circumferente-circumferentia-circumferential, semicircumferentia etc.

circumflecter [-flect-/-flex-] = {v} to circumflex (1. to flex or bend round; 2. [Gram.]) {Hence:} circumflexion; circumflexe

circumflex- = {see} `circumflecter'

circumflexe = {adj} [Gram.] circumflex; `accento circumflexe' circumflex accent, circumflex

circumflexion = {n} circumflexion

circumjacer = {v} to lie or be situated around (a place)

circumlocut- = {see} `circumloquer'

circumlocution = {n} circumlocution

circumloquer [-loqu-/-locut-] = {v} to use circumlocution {Hence:} circumlocution

circumnavigar = {v} to circumnavigate

circumnavigation = {n} circumnavigation

circumpolar = {adj} circumpolar

circumscriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} circumscribe (1. to draw a line around; 2. to limit, restrict) {Hence:} circumscription

circumscript- = {see} `circumscriber'

circumscription = {n} circumscription

circumspect- = {see} `circumspic-'

circumspecte = {adj} circumspect

circumspection = {n} circumspection

circumspic- [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} circumspection; circumspecte

circumstante = {n} bystander

circumstantia = {n} circumstance (= condition or fact accompanying or determining the occurrence of an event, a situation, etc.); `circumstantias aggravante, attenuante' [Law] aggravating, extenuating circumstances {Hence:} circumstantial; circumstantiar

circumstantial = {adj} circumstantial (= depending on circumstances)

circumstantiar = {v} to give a circumstantial or detailed account of

circumstar = {v} 1. to stand around in a circle; 2. to stand around (someone) {Hence:} circumstantia &; circumstante

circumvallar = {v} to surround with a rampart, circumvallate

circumvallate = 1 {pp} of `circumvallar'; 2. {adj} circumvallate, surrounded with a rampart

circumvallation = {n} [Fortif.] circumvallation

circumvenir = {v} to circumvent (= to gain advantage over by trickery)

circumvicin = {adj} circumjacent, adjacent

circumvolut- = {see} `circumvolver'

circumvolution = {n} circumvolution (= rotation)

circumvolver [-volv-/-volut-] = {v} to circumvolve (= to perform a circumvolution) {Hence:} circumvolution

[cis] = {prep} on this side (of)

cisalpin = {adj} [Geog.] cisalpine

cisellar = {v} to chase, engrave

cisellator = {n} chiseler (= one who works with a chisel)

cisellatura = {n} (act of) chiseling (= working with a chisel)

cisello = {n} chisel {Hence:} cisellar-cisellator, cisellatura

cismontan = {adj} cismontane

cisorios = {npl} scissors; {also:} shears, etc.

cisterna = {n} cistern

citabile = {adj} quotable

citadella = {n} citadel

citar = {v} to cite (1. [Law] to summon; {also:} to arraign; 2. to quote) {Hence:} citabile; citation; precitate; excitar &; incitar &; recitar &; suscitar &

citatano = {n} citizen (= person who is a member of a state or nation); `derecto de citatano' (right of) citizenship

citate = {n} city {Hence:} citatano

citation = {n} citation (1. [Law] summons; 2. quotation)

cithera (cí-) = {n} 1. cither; 2. zither {Hence:} citherista

citherista = {n} zither player

[cito] = {adv} 1. quickly, speedily; 2. soon

citrato = {n} [Chem.] citrate

citric = {adj} citric

citrin = {adj} lemon-colored

citrina = {n} lemon yellow

citro = {n} 1. [Bot.] Citrus; 2. citron; {also:} lemon {Hence:} citrato; citric; citrin-citrina

cive = {n} citizen (1. [Hist.] inhahitant of a city or town; 2. "citizen of a country or state") {Hence:} civismo; civic; civil &

civic = {adj} civic (= relating to citizenship)

civil = {adj} I. civil (1. having to do with citizens; 2. polite, courteous); II. civilian; `morte civil' civil death; `guerra civil' civil war {Hence:} civilitate; civilizar &; incivil-incivilitate

civil = {n} civilian

civilizabile = {adj} civilizable

civilizar = {v} to civilize {Hence:} civilizabile; civilization; civilizator

civilization = {n} civilization

civilizator = {n} civilizer

civilitate = {n} civility (= politeness)

civismo = {n} (principles of good) citizenship, civism

cl = {abbr} = `centilitro'

cla- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} clasma; -clase &; -clasta &; clastic

[clam]' 1. {adv} secretly; 2. {prep} without the knowledge of, unknown to

clamar = {v} to cry out, exclaim {Hence:} clamor &, acclamar &; declamar &; exclamar &; proclamar &; reclamar &

clamor = {n} clamor (= loud shout or shouting) {Hence:} clamorose

clamorose = {adj} clamorous

clan = {n} clan

clandestin = {adj} clandestine {Hence:} clandestinitate

clandestinitate = {n} clandestineness

claque [F] = {n} [Theat.] claque

clar = {adj} clear (1. free from impurities or cloudiness; 2. not obscure or vague); `(viride, grise, etc.) clar' light (green, grey, etc.) {Hence:} clarino &; claritate; clarette-claretto; clarar-declarar &; exclarar &; clarificar-clarification, clarificator; clarobscuro etc.; clarividente etc.; clara

-clar = {abbr} `-calar'

clara = {n} white-of-egg; {also:} glair

Clara = {nprf} Clare {Hence:} Clarissa

clarar = {v} to clarify (1. to clear, purify; 2. to explain)

clarette = {adj} pale, light-colored

claretto = {n} light red wine (of Southern France); {also:} claret

clarificar = {v} to clarify (= to purify)

clarification = {n} clarification (= action of purifying)

clarificator = {n} clarifier

clarinettista = {n} clarinettist

clarinetto = {n} clarinet

clarino = {n} [Mus.] clarino, clarion {Hence:} clarinetto-clarinettista

Clarissa = {nprf} Clarissa; clarissa [R.C.Ch.] Clare, Clarist nun

claritate = {n} clarity, clearness

clari-vidente = {adj} clear-sighted, discerning {Hence:} clarividentia

clarividentia = {n} clear-sightedness, discernment

clar-obscuro = {n} chiaroscuro

-clase = {n} [occurring in compounds] -clase, -clasia (= breaking, breaking up, splitting) {Hence:} orthoclase etc.

clasma = {n} fragment

classar = {v} to class, classify

classe = {n} I. class (1. group of individuals or things of the same status; {also:} "social class"; "class of animals or plants"; 2. "class in school"); II. classroom {Hence:} classic &; classar; classificar &

classic = {adj} classic, classical (1. of the first rank or authority; 2. belonging to Greek or Latin antiquity) {Hence:} classicismo; pseudoclassic etc.; classico

classicismo = {n} classicism (1. adherence to classical style; 2. classical turn of expression)

classico = {n} 1. classic (= writer or work of the first rank and of acknowledged excellence); 2. [Lit., Art] classicist

classificabile = {adj} classifiable

classificar = {v} to classify {Hence:} classificabile; classification; classificator

classification = {n} classification

classificator = {n} classifier

-clasta = {n} [occurring in compounds] -clast (= breaker, smasher) {Hence:} iconoclasta etc.

clastic = {adj} clastic (1. as in "clastic models"; 2. [Petrography])

claude = {adj} limping, lame {Hence:} claudicar &

clauder [claud-/claus-;-clud-/-clus-] = {v} to close (1. to shut, stop up; 2. to bring to an end) {Hence:} clausura-clausurar; clause-clauso-clausula; concluder &; excluder &; includer &: occluter &; recluder &

claudicar = {v} to limp {Hence:} claudication

claudication = {n} (act of) limping; limp

claus- = {abbr} `clauder'

clause = {adj} 1. close, closed; 2. finished, completed

clauso = {n} enclosure (= enclosed space)

claustral = {adj} cloistral

claustrar = {v} to cloister

claustro = {n} cloister (1. covered passage running around the inner court of a monastery; 2. convent or monastery) {Hence:} claustral; claustrar; claustrophobia etc.

caustro-phobia (-ía) = {n} [Psychopathol.] claustrophobia

clausula = {n} [Law] clause

clausura = {n} i. enclosure (= enclosed space); 2. (act of) closing, ending; 3. [Parl.] closure, cloture

clausurar = {v} 1. to enclose (a field, etc.); 2. to conclude, terminate; 3. [Parl.] to closure

clavar = {v} to nail (= to fix or fasten with nails)

clave = {n} 1. key (= instrument that locks and unlocks); 2. [Techn.] wrench; 3. [Mus.] clef; 4. [Mus.] stop (of a wind instrument); 5. key (of a piano, organ, etc.); `clave anglese' monkey wrench; `clave (de contacto)' [Elec.] contact plug or pin; `clave de violino' [Mus.] G or treble or violin clef; `clave de basso', `clave de fa' [Mus.] F or base clef; `clave (a vite, a tubo, etc.)' (screw, pipe, etc.) wrench {Hence:} claviero; clavicula &; subclavio; autoclave; conclave &; clavicymbalo etc.; clavichordio etc.

clavero = {n} nailer, nail-smith

chordio = {n} clavichord

clavicula = {n} collar-bone, clavicle {Hence:} clavicular

clavicular = {adj} [Anat.] clavicular

clavi-cymbalo (-cím-) = {n} clavecin, harpsichord

clavera = {n} nail mold

claviero = {n} keyboard, clavier; {also:} manual (of an organ)

clavo 1. nail, tack; 2. [Pathol.] boil; 3.[Spices] clove {Hence:} clavero; clavera; clavar-inclavar-inclavatura; laticlavo etc.

clearing [A] = {n} [Com.] clearing

clearinghouse [A] = {n} [Com.] clearinghouse

clemente = {adj} clement {Hence:} clementia; inclemente-inclementia

clementia = {n} clemency

clerical = {adj} clerical (= pertaining to the clergy)

clericalismo = {n} clericalism

clericato = {n} clerical rank, clericate

clerico = {n} cleric, clergyman {Hence:} clericato; clerical-clericalismo, anticlerical-anticlericalismo

clero = {n} clergy {Hence:} clerico &

cliché [F] = {n} I. cliché (1. mat, stereotype matrix; 2. trite phrase); II. [Photog.] negative

cliente = {n} I. client (1. [Rom. Antiq.]; 2. as in "lawyer's client"); II. customer {Hence:} clientela

clientela = {n} 1. [Hist.] patronage (= protection given by a patron to his client); 2. clientele (= body of clients or customers)

climate = {n} climate {Hence:} climatic; climatizar-climatization; acclimatar-acclimatation; climatologia etc.

climatic = {adj} climatic

climatizar = {v} to air-condition

climatization = {n} air-conditioning

climato-logia (-ía) = {n} climatology {Hence:} climatologic

climatologic = {adj} climatological

clin- = {n} [occurring in compounds and derivatives] {Hence:} clinic; clinica; clinometro etc.; isocline etc.

clinar = {v} to droop, sink {Hence:} declinar &; inclinar &; reclinar

clinic = {adj} clinical (= used or performed in a sickroom)

clinica = {n} clinic (1. practical instruction of medical students at the bedside of a patient; 2. place for the medical treatment of certain people or diseases)

clino-metro (-ó-) = {n} clinometer

clique [F] = {n} clique, coterie

cloaca (-á-) = {n} cloaca (1. sewer; 2. [Zool.]) {Hence:} cloacal

cloacal = {adj} cloacal

clown [A] = {n} clown {Hence:} clownesc

clownesc = {adj} clownish

club [A] = {n} club (as in "tennis club, literary club, etc.") {Hence:} clubista

clubista = {n} club member

clyster = {n} enema, injection, clyster

cm = {abbr} = `centimetro'; `cm^2' = `centimetro quadrate'; `cm^3' = `centimetro cubic'

co- = {prefixo} [used with nouns and adjectives] co- (= joint, fellow) {Hence:} cohereditario etc.; conational etc.

co- = {see also} `con-'

coaccusato = {n} codefendant

coact- = {see} `coager'

coaction = {n} coercion, compulsion

coadjut- = {see} `coadjuvar'

coadjutor = {n} coadjutor (1. coadjutant; 2. [Eccl.])

coadjuvante = {adj} coadjutant

coadjuvar [-juv-/-jut-] = {v} to assist, aid {Hence:} coadjuvante; coadjutor

coager [-ag-/-act-] = {v} to coerce, compel {Hence:} coaction

coagulabile = {adj} coagulable

coagulante = {n} coagulant

coagular = {v} to coagulate (= to cause to coagulate)

coagulation = {n} coagulation

coagulator = {n} coagulator

coagulo = {n} 1. coagulant; 2. coagulum {Hence:} coagular-coagulante, coagulabile, coagulation, coagulator

coal- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} coalescer &; coalition; coalizar

coalescentia = {n} coalescence

coalescer = {v} to coalesce (= to grow together) {Hence:} coalescentia

coalizar = {v} to unite, bring together (in a coalition); `coalizar se' to enter into a coalition (with)

coalition = {n} coalition

coaltar [A] = {n} coal tar

coarde = {adj} cowardly, coward {Hence:} coardia; coardo

coardia (-ía) = {n} cowardice

coardo = {n} coward

coax = {n} caw {Hence:} coaxar-coaxamento

coaxamento = {n} (act of) cawing, croaking

coaxar = {v} to caw, croak

cobalt (có-) = {n} cobalt; `azur' or `blau de cobalt' cobalt blue {Hence:} cobaltite; cobaltic; cobaltifere

cobaltic = {adj} cobaltic

cobaltifere = {adj} cobaltiferous

cobaltite = {n} [Mineral.] colbaltite

Coblenz (có-) = {npr} Coblenz

cobra = {n} [Zool.l cobra

coca = {n} coca {Hence:} cocaina &

cocaina (-ína) = {n} cocaine {Hence:} cocainismo; cocainizar-cocainization; cocainomano etc.

cocainizar = {v} to cocainize

cocainization = {n} cocainization

cocainismo = {n} cocainism

cocainomania (-ía) = {n} cocaine habit

cocaino-mano (-ó-) = {n} cocaine addict {Hence:} cocainomania

cocarda = {n} cockade

coccinella = {n} [Zool.l (Coccinella; {also:} ladybird, ladybug

cocco- = {n} [occurring in compounds] cocco-, cocc- (= grain, seed, berry) {Hence:} echinococco etc.; streptococco etc.; oxcycocco etc. ...

cocer [coc-/coct ] = {v} 1. to cook (as in "to cook meat, vegetables, etc."); 2. to bake ("to bake pottery"); `cocer in le forno' to bake {Hence:} coco; cocina &; coction; decocer &; recocer

cochi (-sh-) = {n} carriage, coach, car {Hence:} cochiero; cochiar

cochiar (-sh-) = {v} to drive (a carriage, coach, etc.)

cochiero (-sh-) = {n} coachman, driver

cochinilia (-sh-) = {n} 1. cochineal insect; 2. cochineal

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cochlea see coclea

cocina = {n} kitchen; {also:} cooking, cuisine; libro de cocina cookery book, cookbook {Hence:} cocinero; cocinar

cocinar = {v} to cook (= to do the cooking)

cocinero = {n} cook

cocktail [Al = {n} cocktail

coclea, cochlea = {n} 1. snail; {also:} snail shell; 2. [Anat.] cochlea {Hence:} coclear &; coclearia; cocleate

coclear = {n} spoon; coclear de caffe coffee spoon {Hence:} coclearata; cocleariforme etc.

coclearata = {n} spoonful

coclearia, cochlearia = {n} [Bot.] Cochlearia

cocleari-forme = {adj} spoon-shaped

cocleate, cochleate = {adj} cochleate, cochleated (= shaped like a snail shell)

coco (1) = {n} cook

coco (2) = {n} 1. coco, coconut palm; 2. coconut

cocon [F] = {n} cocoon

coct- see cocer

coction = {n} 1. (action of) cooking; 2. digestion

cod- see codice

coda [I] = {n} [Mus.] coda

codice (có-) = {n} I. codex (1. manuscript volume; 2. pharmacopoeia); II. code (1. body of laws; 2. conventional system of rules, symbols, etc.); codice civil civil law; codice penal penal code; codice commercial commercial law; codice militar articles of war; codice telegraphic telegraphic code {Hence:} codicillo; codificar &

codicillo = {n} [Law] codicil

codificar = {v} to codify {Hence:} codification; codificator

codification = {n} codification

codificator = {n} codifier

coeducation = {n} coeducation

coefficiente = {n} [Math.] coefficient

coercer = {v} to coerce, compel Hencc: coercibile-coercibilitate, incoercibile; coercition; coercitive

coercibile = {adj} coercible

coercibilitate = {n} coercibility, coercibleness

coercition = {n} coercion, compulsion

coercitive = {adj} coercive

coetanee = {adj} coetaneous

coeterne = {adj} coeternal

coeternitate = {n} coeternity

coexistente = {adj} coexistent

coexistentia = {n} coexistence

coexister = {v} to coexist

coffretto = {n} (small) chest; {also:} small coffer, small trunk

coffro = {n} 1. coffer, casket, chest; 2. trunk (= traveling box or chest) {Hence:} coffretto; incoffrar

cogitar v. to cogitate {Hence:} cogitation; excogitar &

cogitation = {n} cogitation

Cognac [F] = {npr} Cognac; cognac cognac

cognate = {adj} cognate {Hence:} cognation; cognato

cognation = {n} 1. blood relationship, kinship; 2. [Law] cognation

cognato = {n} [Law] cognate (1. kinsman; 2. relative on the mother's side)

cognit- see cognoscer

cognite (có-) = {adj} (well-)known

cognition = {n} [Philos.] cognition

cognitive = {adj} cognitive

cognoscentia = {n} 1. knowledge, acquaintance; 2. acquaintance (= person with whom one is acquainted); cognoscentia de knowledge of, acquaintance with; prender cognoscentia de to take cognizance of

cognoscer [-gnosc-/-gnit-] = {v} to know, be acquainted with; cognoscer un persona de vista or de nomine to know someone by sight or by name; facer cognoscer to make known {Hence:} cognoscimento; cognoscentia; cognoscibile-incognoscibile; cognition; cognitive; cognoscitor; cognite-incognite-incognito; precognoscer-precognition; recognoscer &

cognoscibile = {adj} knowable, cognizable, cognoscible

cognoscimento = {n} 1. (act of) knowing; knowledge; 2. bill of lading

Cognoscitor = {n} connoisseur

cohabitar = {v} 1. to dwell or live together; 2. to cohabit

cohabitation = {n} cohabitation

cohereditar = {v} to inherit conjointly

cohereditario = {n} coheir; cohereditarios joint heirs

coherente 1. ppr of coherer; 2. {adj} coherent

coherentia = {n} coherence

coherer [-her-/-hes-] = {v} to cohere, be coherent {Hence:} coherente-coherentia, incoherente-incoherentia; cohesion; cohesive; cohesor; coheritor

coheritor = {n} [Radio] coherer

cohes- see coherer

cohesion = {n} cohesion

cohesive = {adj} cohesive

cohesor = {n} [Radio] coherer

cohorte = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] cohort

coincidental = {adj} coincidental

coincidente = {adj} coincident

coincidentia = {n} coincidence

coincider = {v} to coincide {Hence:} coincidente-coincidental, coincidentia

cointeressato = {n} joint party in interest

coke [A] = {n} coke

col- see con-

colar = {v} to strain, filter

colatorio = {n} strainer (= device for straining, filtering etc.)

colatura = {n} (process of) straining, filtering

cold-cream [A] = {n} [Cosmetics] cold cream

coleo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] coleo- (= sheath) {Hence:} coleoptere etc.

coleo-ptere = {adj} [Entom.] coleopterous {Hence:} coleoptero

coleoptero (-óp-) = {n} [Entom.] coleopter, beetle; coleopteros [Entom.] Coleoptera

coler [col-/cult-] = {v} 1. to cultivate, till; 2. to abide, dwell; 3. to care for; 4. to honor, reverence, worship {Hence:} colono &; cultivar &; cultor-viticultor etc.; cultura &: culte-cultismo, inculte; culto; agricola etc.; ignicola etc.; regnicola etc.; agricole etc.

colic = {adj} colic, colonic

colica = {n} colic

colitis (-ítis) = {n} colitis

colla = {n} paste, glue {Hence:} colloide &; collose; collar-discollar; ichthyocolla etc.; glycocolla etc.

collaber [-lab/-laps-] = {v} to collapse, break down {Hence:} collapso

collaborar = {v} 1. to collaborate; 2. to contribute ("to contribute to a periodical, etc.") {Hence:} collaboration; collaborator

collaboration = {n} collaboration

collaborator = {n} 1. collaborator; 2. contributor ("contributor to a periodical, etc.")

collaps- see collaber

collapso = {n} [Med.] collapse, breakdown

collar = {n} necklace, collar, etc. (= band, chain or the like, worn around the neck)

collar = {v} to paste, glue

collateral = {adj} collateral (1. side by side; 2. of common descent but by different line)

colle = {n} hill {Hence:} collina &

collect- see colliger

collecta = {n} 1. collection (= act of collecting money for a particular purpose); 2. [Liturg.] collect

collection = {n} collection (= things collected)

collective = {adj} collective

collectivismo = {n} collectivism

collectivista = {n} collectivist

collectivitate = {n} collectivity (1. quality of being collective; 2. collective whole; {also:} people as a body, community)

collectivo = {n} collective (1. collective whole; 2. [Cram.] "collective noun")

collector = {n} I. collector (1. one who collects stamps, books, prints, etc.; 2. official who collects taxes, duties, etc.); II. [Elec.] commutator

collega = {n} colleague

collegial = {adj} collegiate, collegial; ecclesia collegial collegiate church

collegian = {adj} high-school, preparatory-school

collegio = {n} 1. college (as in "college of cardinals"); 2. secondary school; collegio electoral Electoral College {Hence:} collegial; collegian

collider [-lid-/-lis-] = {v} to collide {Hence:} collision

colliger [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} I. to gather (1. to pick; 2. to infer); II. to collect (as in "to collect stamps") {Hence:} collection; collective-collectivismo, collectivista, collectivitate, collectivo; collector; collecta; recolliger &

collina = {n} hill {Hence:} collinetta; collinose

collinetta = {n} hillock

collinose = {adj} hilly

collis- see collider

collision = {n} collision (1. crash; 2. clash, conflict)

collo = {n} 1. neck; 2. [Clothing] collar {Hence:} collar; decollar &; accollar &; laticolle etc.

collocar = {v} to collocate {Hence:} collocation

collocation = {n} collocation

collodio = {n} [Chem.] collodion

colloidal = {adj} colloidal

colloide = {adj} colloid {Hence:} colloide (2)-colloidal

colloide = {n} colloid

colloquer [-loqu-/-locut-] = {v} to converse, be engaged in colloquy {Hence:} colloquio-colloquial-colloquialismo

colloquial = {adj} colloquial

colloquialismo = {n} colloquialism

colloquio = {n} colloquy (= conversation)

collose = {adj} sticky, gluey

colluder [-lud /-lus-] = {v} to collude {Hence:} collusion; collusive

collus- see colluder

collusion = {n} [Law] collusion

collusive = {adj} collusive, colluding

colo = {n} strainer (= device for straining filtering, etc.); also: colander, filter {Hence:} colar-colatorio, colatura, escolar &, recolar, percolar &

colon = {n} [Anat.] colon {Hence:} colitis-enterocolitis etc.; colic-colica

colonia = {n} colony (1. settlement in a new country; 2. as in "artists' colony"); colonia penitentiari penal farm or colony Colonia {npr} Cologne; aqua de Colonia (eau de) Cologne

colonial = {adj} colonial

colonizabile = {adj} colonizable

colonizar = {v} to colonize (= to establish a colony in)

colonization = {n} colonization

colonizator = {n} colonizer

colonna = {n} column (1. [Arch.]; 2. [Mil.]) {Hence:} colonnada; colonnello

colonnada = {n} colonnade

colonnello = {n} colonel; locotenente colonnello lieutenant colonel

colono = {n} 1. tenant farmer; 2. colonist, settler {Hence:} colonia-colonial; colonizar-colonizabile, colonization, colonizator

color = {n} color (1. as in "the colors of the rainbow"; 2. coloring matter, paint); color local local color {Hence:} colorista; colorar-coloration, colorito, discolorar; incolor; multicolor etc.; tricolor etc.

colorar = {v} to color (= to give color to)

coloration = {n} coloration

colorista = {n} colorist

colorito = {n} [Art] coloring

colossal = {adj} colossal

Colosseo (-éo) = {npr} Colosseum, Coliseum

colosso = {n} colossus {Hence:} Colosseo; colossal

colpar = {v} to hit, strike, etc.; {also:} to knock, rap, etc.

colpator = {n} one who hits, strikes, etc.

colpo = {n} blow, stroke; {also:} knock, rap; colpo de vento gust, blast of wind; colpo de sol sunstroke; colpo de gratia coup de grâce, finishing stroke; colpo de stato coup d'état; colpo de apoplexia apoplectic stroke; colpo de mar breaker (= foamcrested wave) {Hence:} colpar-colpator; paracolpos etc.

columba = {n} pigeon; {also:} dove {Hence:} columbite; columbario; columbera; columbin-Columbina

columbario = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] columbarium

Columbia = {n} 1. Colombia, Columbia; 2. Columbia (= America); Columbia Britannic British Columbia; Districto de Columbia District of Columbia

columbian = {adj} 1. Colombian, Columbian; 2. Columbian (= American)

columbera = {n} dovecot, pigeon-house

columbin = {adj} columbine, dove

Columbina = {npr} [Theat.] Columbine

columbite = {n} [Mineral.] columbite

columbium (-lúm-) = {n} [Chem.l columbium

Columbo, Christophoro = {npr} [1446?-1506] Christopher Columbus; le ovo de Columbo the egg of Columbus {Hence:} Columbia-columbian, columbium

columna = {n} column (1. [Arch.]; 2. [Print.]; 3. [Mil.]); columna vertebral spinal column, backbone; quinte columna fifth column {Hence:} columnada

columnada = {n} colonnade

com- = {n} [occurring in derivatives]; Comus [Mythol.] Comus {Hence:} comic-tragicomic etc.; comico; comedo etc.

com- see also con-

coma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} coma {Hence:} comatose

comat- see coma

comatose = {adj} comatose

combattente = {n} 1. combatant; 2. [Ornith.] ruff (= Machetes pugnax)

combatter = {v} 1. to fight with, combat; 2. to fight, struggle {Hence:} combatto; combattente; combattive-combattivitate

combattive = {adj} combative

combattivitate = {n} combativeness

combatto = {n} fight, combat; combatto singular single combat

combinabile = {adj} combinable

combinar = {v} to combine (= to cause to combine) {Hence:} combinabile; combination; combinatori

combination = {n} combination

combinatori = {adj} combinatory

comburente 1. ppr of comburer; 2. {adj} [Chem.] comburent

comburer [-bur-/-bust-] = {v} to burn up, consume {Hence:} comburente; combustibile-combustibilitate, incombustibile-incombustibilitate; combustion; combustive

combust- see comburer

combustibile = {adj} combustible (= capable of undergoing combustion) combustibile {n} 1. combustible; 2. fuel

combustibilitate = {n} combustibility

combustion = {n} combustion (1. process of burning; 2. [Chem.]; 3. violent agitation, tumult); combustion spontanee spontaneous combustion

combustive = {adj} combustive

comedia = {n} comedy

comediano = {n} comedian (1. actor in a comedy; 2. author of comedies)

com-edo = {n} comedian {Hence:} comedia-comediano; tragicomedia etc.

comenciamento = {n} beginning, commencement

comenciante = {n} beginner (= novice, tyro)

comenciar = {v} to begin, commence {Hence:} comenciamento; comenciante; comenciator; recomenciar-recomenciamento

comenciator = {n} beginner (= one who begins something)

comestibile = {adj} edible, eatable, comestible

comestibiles = {npl} (articles of) food, comestibles

cometa = {n} comet; cometa (de papiro) (paper) kite {Hence:} cometari

cometari = {adj} cometary

comic = {adj} comic (1. pertaining to comedy; 2. comical); opera comic light opera

comico = {n} comedian (= an actor who plays comedy)

comma = {n} comma (1. [Typog.]; 2. [Mus.])

commandamento = {n} commandment

commandante = {n} [Army, Navy] commander; {also:} commandant

commandar = {v} to command (1. to give an order to; 2. to have authority or power over) {Hence:} commando; commandamento; commandante; commandator

commandator = {n} commander (= one who exercises authority)

commando = {n} command (1. act of commanding; 2. power to command; 3. body of troops under a commander; {also:} commando)

commatrage (-aje) = {n} gossip(ing)

commatrar = {v} to gossip

commatre = {n} 1. (spiritual kinswoman by the sacrament of baptism) godmother, etc.; 2. gossip (= gossiping woman) {Hence:} commatrar-commatrage

commear = {v} to pass to and fro, go and come {Hence:} commeato

commeato = {n} furlough, leave

commedia dell'arte [I] commedia dell' arte

commemorar = {v} to commemorate {Hence:} commemoration; commemorative

commemoration = {n} commemoration; in commemoration de in commemoration of

commemorative = {adj} commemorative; servicio commemorative memorial (service)

commendabile = {adj} commendable

commendar = {v} to commend (= to praise) {Hence:} commendabile; commendation; recommendar &

commendation = {n} commendation (= praise)

commensurabile = {adj} [Math.] commensurable, commeasurable

commensurabilitate = {n} commensurability

commensurar = {v} to commeasure {Hence:} commensurabile-commensurabibtate, incommensurabile-incommensurabilitate, commensuration

commensuration = {n} commensuration

commentar = {v} to comment on, upon (1. to annotate; 2. to criticize, make comments on) {Hence:} commentario; commentator

commentario = {n} 1. commentary (= series of annotations on a text); 2. comments (= malicious talk); commentarios [Hist.] commentaries, memoirs

commentator = {n} commentator (= writer of a commentary on a text)

commento = {n} comment, criticism

commerciabile = {adj} marketable, merchantable

commercial = {adj} commercial

commercializar = {v} to commercialize

commercialization = {n} commercialization

commercialismo = {n} commercialism

commerciar = {v} to trade, deal (= to do business); commerciar con 1. to deal, do business, with; 2. to associate, have dealings with; commerciar in to deal in

commercio = {n} commerce (1. trade, business; 2. intercourse, dealings); Camera de Commercio Chamber of Commerce; facer le commercio ambulante to peddle (= to go about peddling) {Hence:} commercial-commercializar-commercialization, commercialismo, commercializar-commercialization; commerciar-commerciabile

commiscer [-misc-/-mixt-] = {v} to mix together, intermingle {Hence:} commixtion

commiserar = {v} to pity, commiserate {Hence:} commiseration

commiseration = {n} commiseration

commiss- see committer

commissar = {n} [U.S.S.R.] commissar

commissariato = {n} 1. commissioner's or commissary's position, tenure, bureau, etc.; 2. commissariat

commissario = {n} 1. commissioner, commissary; 2. commissar {Hence:} commissariato

commission = {n} commission (1. charge; 2. pro rata remuneration; 3. body of persons charged with some specified function); peccatos de omission e de commission sins of omission and commission; facer un commission to do an errand {Hence:} commissionero; commissionar

commissionar = {v} to commission ("to commission someone to do something")

commissionero = {n} commission agent

commisso = {n} clerk (1. office worker; 2. sales clerk); commisso viagiator traveling salesman

commissura = {n} commissure

committee [A] = {n} committee

committer [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to commit (1. to entrust; 2. to perpetrate) {Hence:} commission &; commissura; commissario &; commisso; fideicommitter etc.

commixt- see commiscer

commixtion = {n} commixture

commoda = {n} chest (of drawers); commode

commodar = {v} -; commodar un cosa a un persona to lend something to someone; to place a thing at someone's disposal

commodato = {n} [Law] commodatum, commodate

commode (có-) = {adj} handy, convenient, comfortable, suitable, etc. {Hence:} commoditate; commodar-commodato; accommodar &; incommode-incommoditate, incommodar; commoda

commoditate = {n} convenience, handiness, comfort, etc.; commoditates conveniences

commodore [A] = {n} commodore (= officer's rank in certain navies, with functions varying from nation to nation)

commot- see commover

commotion = {n} tremor, agitation, commotion (= violent physical or mental disturbance); commotion cerebral concussion of the brain

commover [-mov-/-mot-] = {v} to move (= to affect with emotion) {Hence:} commotion

commun = {adj} common (1. "common to more than one"; 2. ordinary, prevalent, etc.); loco commun commonplace, platitude; senso commun common sense; de commun accordo by common consent; in commun in common; foris or foras del commun out of the ordinary; communes commoners, common people; Camera del Communes House of Commons {Hence:} communion &; communismo; communista-ex-communista; communitate; communal; communicar &; communa &

communa = {n} [Admin., Pol.] commune; Communa (de Paris) Paris Commune {Hence:} communardo

communal = {adj} communal

communardo = {n} Communard

communicabile = {adj} communicable (= that can be communicated by speech or writing)

communicabilitate = {n} communicableness

communicar = {v} to communicate (1. to impart, transmit; 2. to interchange thoughts, ideas, etc. by speech or writing; 3. to receive Holy Communion) {Hence:} communicabile-communicabilitate, incommunicabile-incommunicabilitate; communication; communicative; communicator; communicato; excommunicar &

communication = {n} communication (1. act of imparting, transmitting; 2. interchange of thoughts, ideas, etc., by speech or writing; 3. verbal or written message); porta de communication communicating door

communicative = {adj} communicative, talkative

communicato = {n} communiqué

communicator = {n} communicator

communion = {n} communion; communion del sanctos communion of saints; sancte communion Holy Communion {Hence:} postcommunion

communismo = {n} communism

communista = {n} communist

communitate = {n} community (1. "community of interest, ideas, etc."; 2. [Sociol., Pol., etc.])

commutabile = {adj} commutable

commutabilitate = {n} commutability

commutar = {v} to commute (1. to change, exchange; 2. [Law]; 3. [Elec.] to commutate); commutar in [Law] to commute to {Hence:} commutabile-commutabilitate, incommutabile-incommutabilitate; commutation; commutative; commutator

commutation = {n} commutation (1. exchange; substitution; 2. [Law]; 3. [Elec.])

commutative = {adj} commutative (as in "commutative contract")

commutator = {n} [Elec.] commutator, change-over switch

como = {adv/conj} 1. how; 2. as; {also:} like, similarly to; como illa es belle! how beautiful she is! tante (grande) como as (big) as; (face) como (vos vole) (do) as (you wish); como si as though, as if

comocunque = {adv/conj} however, in whatever manner

compact- see comping-

compactar = {v} to compact, consolidate, condense

compacte = {adj} compact, dense

compaginar = {v} to assemble (= to join, link)

compania (-ía) = {n} company (1. companionhip; 2. group of people joined together for some purpose; 3. [Mil.]); tener compania a un persona to keep someone company; Smith e Compania Smith and Co. {Hence:} accompaniar &

companion = {n} companion (1. associate, fellow; 2. anything that matches or goes with another in kind, size, etc.); companion de armas companion in arms; bon companion boon companion, jolly fellow

comparabile = {adj} comparable; comparabile con comparable with; comparabile a comparable to

comparabilitate = {n} comparability

comparar = {v} to compare (as in "to compare two books")

comparation = {n} comparison; grados de comparation degrees of comparison

comparative = {adj} comparative

comparativo = {n} comparative

compare = {adj} like (another), equal (to another) {Hence:} comparar-comparabile-comparabilitate, incomparabile-incomparabilitate, comparation, comparative-comparativo

comparer = {v} to appear (in court), compear {Hence:} comparition

comparition = {n} appearance in court, compearance

compartimento = {n} compartment (1. division, partition, etc.; 2. [R.R.])

compartir = {v} to partition into smaller parts {Hence:} compartimento

compass- see compatir

compassar = {v} 1. to do (make, etc.) with studied care; 2. to determine (measure, etc.) by means of compasses {Hence:} compasso

compassion = {n} compassion

compasso = {n} compass (1. pair of compasses; 2. [Naut.])

compatibile = {adj} compatible {Hence:} compatibilitate; incompatibile-incompatibilitate

compatibilitate = {n} compatibility

compatir [-pat-/-pass-] = {v} to feel compassion; compatir a to feel compassion for, commiserate with {Hence:} compatibile &; compassion

compatre = {n} (spiritual kinsman by the sacrament of baptism) godfather, etc.

compatriota = {n} compatriot

compeller [-pell-/-puls-] = {v} to compel (1. to drive together; 2. to urge with force) {Hence:} compulsion; compulsive; compulsori; compulsar

compendio = {n} compendium {Hence:} compendiose

compendiose = {adj} summarized, compendious

compenetrar = {v} to compenetrate {Hence:} compenetration

compenetration = {n} compenetration

compensabile = {adj} compensable (= that can be counterbalanced or compensated for)

compensar = {v} to compensate (1. to counterbalance; 2. to recompense) {Hence:} compensabile; compensation; compensative; compensator; compensatori; recompensar-recompensa, recompensator

compensation = {n} compensation (1. action of counterbalancing; 2. recompense)

compensative = {adj} affording compensation, compensative

compensator = {n} compensator

compensatori = {adj} compensating, compensatory

competente = {adj} competent (1. qualified; 2. suitable, proper); tribunal competente competent tribunal, proper tribunal

competentia = {n} competence (= qualification for some specific work, activity, etc.); esser del competentia de to be within the competence of

competer = {v} 1. to compete; 2. to belong by right, be due {Hence:} competente-competentia, incompetente-incompetentia; competition; competitor

competition = {n} competition

competitor = {n} competitor

compilar = {v} to compile {Hence:} compilation; compilator

compilation = {n} compilation

compilator = {n} compiler

comping- [-ping-/-pact-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} compacte-compactar, incompacte

complacente = {adj} 1. complaisant, accommodating; 2. pleased, satisfied; {also:} complacent

complacentia = {n} 1. complaisance; 2. pleasure, satisfaction; {also:} complacency

complacer = {v} to please, humor; complacer se in to take pleasure or delight in {Hence:} complacente-complacentia

complect- [-plect-/-plex-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} complexion; complexe-complexitate, complexco

complementar = {v} to complement, to make complete

complementari = {adj} complementary

complemento = {n} complement (= that which completes); also: [Math., Gram.]; complemento directe, indirecte direct, indirect object; complemento (de loco, de maniera, etc.) adverbial phrase (of place, manner, etc.) {Hence:} complementari; complementar

compler = {v} to complete {Hence:} complemento &; completion; completive; completori; complete &

completa = {n} [Eccl.] complin

completamento = {n} completion

completar = {v} to complete

complete = {adj} complete {Hence:} completar-completamento, discompletar; incomplete; completa

completion = {n} completion

completive = {adj} completive

completori = {adj} completing, completory

complex- see complect-

complexe = {adj} complex (1. composite; 2. intricate)

complexion = {n} 1. constitution (= physical make-up of a person);

2. disposition (= temperament)

complexitate = {n} complexity, intricacy

complexo = {n} complex (1. complex whole; 2. [Psychol.]); complexo de inferioritate inferiority complex; complexo de superioritate superiority complex; complexo de Edipo Oedipus complex

complicar = {v} to complicate {Hence:} complication; complicate

complicate 1. pp of complicar; 2. {adj} complicated; morbo complicate discase with complications

complication = {n} complication

complice (cóm-) = {n} accomplice {Hence:} complicitate

complicitate = {n} complicity

complimentar = {v} to compliment

complimentari = {adj} complimentary, flattering

complimento = {n} 1. accomplishment, achievement (= action of accomplishing or achieving); 2. compliment; facer complimentos to pay compliments {Hence:} complimentari; complimentar

complir = {v} to accomplish, achieve; complir su promissa to keep or fulfill one's promise {Hence:} complimento &; complitor; complite

complite 1. pp of complir; 2. {adj} accomplished (= perfect in acquirements)

complitor = {n} accomplisher

componente = {adj} component componente {n} component

componer [-pon-/-posit-/-post-] = {v} to compose (1. to compound, put together; 2. "to compose music"; 3. to settle, as in "to compose a dispute"); componer se de to consist, be composed, of; componer con (su creditores) to compound or compromise with (one's creditors) {Hence:} componente; composition; compositor; composite-composito; composto; composta; decomponer &; recomponer &

comportamento = {n} behavior, comportment

comportar = {v} to bear, allow (of), brook, comport; comportar se to behave, conduct oneself {Hence:} comportamento

composit- see componer

composite (-pó-) = {adj} 1. composed calm; 2. composite, compound; interesse composite compound interest; parola composite compound (word); fractura composite compound fracture

composition = {n} composition (1. act of composing; 2. [Mus., Art]; 3. compromise; 4. [Typog.]; 5. [Gram.])

composito (-pó-) = {n} 1. compound, composite; 2. [Chem.] compound

compositor = {n} 1. composer (= one who composes music); 2. compositor, typesetter

compost- see componer

composto = {n} compost (= prepared manure)

compota = {n} compote

comprehender [-hend-/-hens-] = {v} to comprehend (1. to understand; 2. to include, comprise) {Hence:} comprehensibile-comprehensibilitate, incomprehensibile-incomprehensibilitate; comprehension-incomprehension; comprehensive

comprehens- see comprehender

comprehensibile = {adj} comprehensible, understandable

comprehensibilitate = {n} comprehensibility

comprehension = {n} comprehension (1. act or faculty of understanding; 2. [Logic] the sum of the attributes comprehended in a concept)

comprehensive = {adj} comprehensive (1. including much; 2. of wide mental grasp)

comprender [-prend-/-prens-] = {v} to comprehend (1. to understand; 2. to include, comprise) {Hence:} comprensibile-comprensibilitate, incomprensibile-incomprensibilitate; comprension-incomprension; comprensive

comprens- see comprender

comprensibile = {adj} comprehensible, understandable

comprensibilitate = {n} comprehensibility

comprension = {n} comprehension (1. act or faculty of understanding; 2. [Logic] the sum of the attributes comprehended in a concept)

comprensive = {adj} comprehensive (1. including much; 2. of wide mental grasp)

compress- see comprimer

compressa = {n} [Med.] compress

compressibile = {adj} compressible

compressibilitate = {n} compressibility

compression = {n} compression; pumpa de compression [Mach.] compressor

compressive = {adj} compressive

compressor = {n} compressor (1. [Anat.]; 2. [Mach.]; 3. [Med.])

comprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} 1. to compress; 2. to repress, check {Hence:} compressibile-compressibilitate, incompressibile-incompressibilitate; compression; compressive; compressor-turbocompressor etc.: compressar

compromiss- see compromitter

compromisso = {n} 1. mutual promise to abide by the decision of an arbiter; 2. compromise

compromitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to compromise (1. to expose to risk or danger; 2. as in "to compromise someone") {Hence:} compromisso

compuls- see compeller

compulsar = {v} 1. to compel, force; 2. to examine, check, go through (documents, books, etc.)

compulsion = {n} compulsion

compulsive = {adj} compulsive

compulsori = {adj} compulsory

compunct- see compunger

compunction = {n} compunction

compunger [-pung-/-punct-] = {v} to move to remorse; compunger se to repent, feel remorse or compunction {Hence:} compunction

computabile = {adj} computable

computar = {v} to compute {Hence:} computo; computista; computabile; computation; computator

computation = {n} computation

computator = {n} computer

computista = {n} computer, computist

computo (cóm-) = {n} computation

con = {prep} with (1. together with; 2. by means of; 3. having, carrying, characterized by)

con- = {prefixo} [`co-' before `-h-' and vowels; `col-' before `-l-'; `com-' before `-b-', `-m-', `-p-'; `cor-' before `-r-'] con-, co-, col-, cor- (= with, together, jointly, mutually) {Hence:} concausa etc.; contemporanee etc.; convenir etc.; coexister etc.; collaborar etc.; correligionario etc.

conational = {adj} from the same country conational {n} fellow countryman, conational

concatenar = {v} to link together, concatenate

concatenation = {n} concatenation

concausa = {n} concause (= cooperating cause)

concausal = {adj} concausal

concave = {adj} concave

concavitate = {n} concavity

conceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to concede, grant {Hence:} concessibile; concession-concessionari, concessionario; concessive; concessor

concentrar = {v} to concentrate (1. to focus, center; 2. [(Chem.]; 3. [Mil.]) {Hence:} concentration; concentrate

concentrate I. pp of concentrar; II. {adj} 1. [Chem.] concentrated; 2. close, reticent, reserved

concentration = {n} concentration (1. action of concentrating or centering; 2. [Chem.])

concentric = {adj} concentric

concept- see conciper

conceptaculo = {n} [Bot.] conceptacle

conception = {n} conception (1. [Physiol.]; 2. "mental conception")

conceptive = {adj} conceptive

concepto = {n} 1. concept; 2. [Lit.] concetto, conceit {Hence:} conceptual-conceptualismo, conceptualista

conceptu- see concepto

conceptual = {adj} conceptual

conceptualismo = {n} [Philos.] conceptualism

conceptualista = {n} [Philos.] conceptualist

concernente = {prep} concerning

concerner = {v} to concern (= to have relation or reference to) {Hence:} concernente

concertante = {adj} [Mus.] concertante (as in "a concertante part")

concertar = {v} to concert

concertina = {n} [Mus.] concertina

concertista = {n} concert performer

concerto = {n} I. concert (1. [Mus.]; 2. agreement, harmony); II. concerto; de concerto in concert, in unison {Hence:} concertina; concertista; concertar-concertante, disconcertar &

concess- see conceder

concessibile = {adj} concessible

concession = {n} concession, grant

concessionari = {adj} concessionary

concessionario = {n} concessionnaire

concessive = {adj} concessive, concessionary

concessor = {n} concessor

concha = {n} I. conch, marine shell; II. concha (1. [Anat.]; 2. [Arch.]) {Hence:} conchoide-conchoidal; conchyle &; conchiforme etc.

conchi-forme = {adj} shell-shaped, conchiform

conchoidal = {adj} conchoidal

conchoide = {n} [Geom.] conchoid

conchyle = {n} sea shell {Hence:} conchylio-conchyliologo etc.

conchylio = {n} sea shell

conchyliologia (-ía) = {n} conchology

conchyliologista = {n} conchologist

conchylio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} conchologist {Hence:} conchyliologia-conchyliologista

concid- [-cid-/-cis-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} concision; concise

conciliar = {v} to conciliate; conciliar se to win, gain, capture (as in "to gain someone's affections") {Hence:} conciliation; conciliative; conciliator; conciliatori; reconciliar-reconciliabile-irreconciliabile-irreconciliabilitate, reconciliation, reconciliatori

conciliation = {n} conciliation

conciliative = {adj} conciliatory, conciliative

conciliator = {n} conciliator, peacemaker

conciliatori = {adj} conciliatory

concilio = {n} council (as in "Nicene Council") {Hence:} conciliar &

conciper [-cip /-cept-] = {v} to conceive (1. [Physiol.]; 2. "to conceive mentally") {Hence:} concipimento; concipibile-inconcipibile-inconcipibilitate; conceptaculo; conception-anticonception-anticonceptional; conceptive; concepto &; preconciper-preconception

concipibile = {adj} conceivable

concipimento = {n} [Physiol.] conception

concis- see concid-

concise = {adj} concise

concision = {n} concision, conciseness

conclave = {n} [Eccl.] conclave {Hence:} conclavista

conclavista = {n} [Eccl.] conclavist

concludente = {adj} conclusive

concluder [-clud-/-clus-] = {v} to conclude (1. to bring to a close; 2. to reach a final settlement of; 3. to infer) {Hence:} concludente; conclusion; conclusive

conclus- see concluder

conclusion = {n} conclusion (1. close, termination; 2. final arrangement, settlement; 3. inference)

conclusive = {adj} conclusive

concordante 1. ppr of concordar; 2. {adj} concordant

concordantia = {n} concordance (1. concord, agreement; 2. "concordance of the Bible, etc.")

concordar = {v} to agree (= to be in agreement); {also:} [Gram.]

concordatari = {adj} of the concordat

concordato = {n} concordat

concorde = {adj} concordant {Hence:} concordia; concordar-concordante-concordantia, concordato-concordatari

concordia = {n} concord

concrear = {v} to create together

concresc- [-cresc-/-cret-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} concrescibile; concretion; concrete-concretar, concretizar

concrescibile = {adj} congealable (= capable of becoming concrete)

concret- see concresc-

concretar = {v} to concrete (= to cause to coalesce or congeal)

concrete = {adj} concrete (1. united in a solid form; 2. not abstract)

concretion = {n} concretion

concretizar = {v} to concretize

concubina = {n} concubine

concubinage (-aje) = {n} concubinage

concubinari = {adj} concubinary

concubinato = {n} concubinage

concubino = {n} paramour, one living in concubinage {Hence:} concubina-concubinage, concubinato, concubinari

concupiscente = {adj} concupiscent

concupiscentia = {n} concupiscence

concupiscer = {v} to covet, be covetous {Hence:} concupiscente-concupiscentia

concurrente 1. ppr of concurrer; 2. {adj} [Geom.] concurrent concurrente {n} 1. competitor, rival; 2. contestant (= one who takes part in a contest)

concurrentia = {n} I. (action of) running together, meeting; II. concurrence (1. agreement in opinion; 2. union in action);

III. competition, rivalry

concurrer [-curr-/-curs-] = {v} I. to run together and meet; II. to concur (1. to agree in opinion; 2. to work jointly); III. to compete {Hence:} concurrente-concurrentia; concurso

concurs- see concurrer

concurso = {n} 1. concourse (= gathering of people); 2. contest, competition; 3. competitive examination

concuss- see concuter

concussion = {n} 1. concussion; 2. extortion (= illegal exaction on the part of an official)

concussionari = {adj} guilty of extortion

concussionario = {n} official guilty of extortion

concussive = {adj} concussive

concuter [-cut-/-cuss-] = {v} 1. to shake violently; 2. to force by threats {Hence:} concussion-concussionari, concussionario; concussive

condemnabile = {adj} condemnable, to be condemned

condemnar = {v} to condemn (1. to pronounce guilty of crime or wrong; 2. to pronounce unfit or no longer available for use); condemnar (un porta, fenestra, etc.) to condemn or put out of use (a door, window, etc.) {Hence:} condemnabile; condemnation; condemnator; condemnatori

condemnation = {n} condemnation

condemnator = {n} condemner

condemnatori = {adj} condemning, condemnatory

condensabile = {adj} condensable

condensabilitate = {n} condensability

condensar = {v} to condense (= to make denser, more compact, more concise, etc.) {Hence:} condensabile-condensabilitate; condensation; condensator

condensation = {n} condensation

condensator = {n} condenser

condescendente = {adj} condescending

condescendentia = {n} condescension

condescender = {v} to condescend {Hence:} condescendente-condescendentia

condigne = {adj} adequate, deserved; {also:} condign

condimentar = {v} to spice, season

condimento = {n} condiment {Hence:} condimentar

condir = {v} to spice, season {Hence:} condimento &

condition = {n} condition (1. prerequisite; 2. mode, state of being); esser in condition de to be in a position to (do something); persona de condition person of rank, of quality; a condition que on condition that, provided that {Hence:} conditional-inconditional; conditionar-conditionate

conditional = {adj} conditional conditional {n} [Gram.] conditional

conditionar = {v} to condition (1. to be a determining condition of; 2. to put into specified or desired condition)

conditionate I. pp of conditionar; II. {adj} conditioned (= subject to a condition); reflexo conditionate conditioned reflex; (un objecto) ben (mal) conditionate (an object) in good (bad) shape

condolentia = {n} condolence

condoler = {v} to condole {Hence:} condolentia

condominio = {n} condominium

condor (cón-) = {n} [Ornith.] condor

conducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to conduct (1. to guide, lead; 2. to direct; 3. [Phys.] to transmit); conducer se to conduct oneself; {also:} to behave {Hence:} conductibile-conductibilitate; conduction; conductive-conductivitate; conductor-radioconductor etc.; conducto-salveconducto etc.; conducta, reconducer

conduct- see conducer

conducta = {n} conduct (1. leading, guidance; 2. direction, management; 3. behavior)

conductibile = {adj} conductible

conductibilitate = {n} conductibility

conduction = {n} conduction (1. [Lawl conductio; 2. [Physiol.])

conductive = {adj} conductive

conductivitate = {n} conductivity

conducto = {n} conduit; conducto auditori auditory duct

conductor = {n} conductor (1. one who guides or directs; 2. "railway conductor, bus conductor, etc."; 3. [Phys.])

confabular = {v} to confabulate, chat {Hence:} confabulation; confabulator

confabulation = {n} confabulation, chat

confabulator = {n} confabulator, chatterer

confect- see confic-

confecteria (-ía) = {n} confectionery (= confectioner's trade, shop, etc.)

confectero = {n} confectioner

confection = {n} 1. making, compounding, etc.; 2. [Pharm.] confection; 3. readymade apparel, confection

confectionar = {v} 1. to make, manufacture, confect; 2. [Pharm.] to confection (= to make into a confection)

confecto = {n} candy; confectionery

confectura = {n} jam, preserves

confederar = {v} to confederate {Hence:} confederation; confederate; confederative; confederato

confederate 1. pp of confederar; 2. {adj} confederate

confederation = {n} confederation, confederacy

confederative = {adj} confederative

confederato = {n} confederate, ally; le Confederatos [Hist.] the Confederates

conferentia = {n} 1. conference; 2. lecture

conferential = {adj} conferential

conferentiar = {v} 1. to confer (= to consult together); 2. to lecture

conferer = {v} I. to compare; II. to confer (1. to consult together; 2. to bestow) {Hence:} conferentia-conferential, conferentiar

confess- see confit-

confessar = {v} to confess (1. to make a confession of; 2. to hear the confession of)

confesse = {adj} confessed, shriven

confession = {n} confession (1. "confession to a priest"; 2. acknowledgement, admission of a fault, etc )

confessional = {adj} confessional confessional {n} confessional

confessionario = {n} confessional, confessionary

confessor = {n} confessor (1. priest who hears confessions; 2. Christian who adheres to his faith under persecution)

confetti [I] = {n} confetti; {also:} a piece of confetti

confic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} confection-confectionar; confectura; confecto-confectero, confecteria

confidente = {adj} 1. trustful, confiding; 2. confident (= self-confident) confidente {n} confidant, confident

confidentia = {n} confidence (1. "confidence in someone or something"; 2. thing told in confidence); confidentia in confidence in; voto de confidentia [Parl.] vote of confidence; facer un confidentia a to make a confidence to; in confidentia in confidence; (persona) de confidentia trustworthy (person)

confidential = {adj} confidential (= told or written as a secret)

confider = {v} to confide; confider un cosa a un persona to confide something to someone (1. to entrust something to someone; to impart something in confidence to someone; 2. to entrust someone with something); confider in un persona to confide, have faith, in someone {Hence:} confidente-confidentia-confidential

configurar = {v} to form, shape, configure {Hence:} configuration

configuration = {n} configuration

confin = {adj} bordering, conterminous {Hence:} confinio; confinar-confinamento

confinamento = {n} confinement (= act of confining, restraining)

confinar = {v} 1. to border (upon), be contiguous (to); 2. to confine, restrain; confinar se to seek seclusion, shut oneself up

confinio = {n} -; confinios confines (= boundary, frontier)

confirmar = {v} to confirm (1. to corroborate, establish; 2. [Eccl.]) {Hence:} confirmation; confirmative; confirmator; confirmatori

confirmation = {n} confirmation (1. corroboration, establishment; 2. [Eccl.])

confirmative = {adj} confirmative

confirmator = {n} confirmer

confirmatori = {adj} corroborative, confirmatory

confiscabile = {adj} confiscable

confiscar = {v} to confiscate {Hence:} confiscabile; confiscation; confiscator; confiscatori

confiscation = {n} confiscation

confiscator = {n} confiscator

confiscatori = {adj} confiscatory

confit- [-fit-/-fess-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} confitente; confession-confessionario, confessional; confessor; confesse; confessar

confitente = {n} confitent (= one who confesses)

conflagrar = {v} to set afire, conflagrate {Hence:} conflagration

conflagration = {n} conflagration

conflict- see confliger

conflicto = {n} conflict

confliger [-flig-/-flict-] = {v} to conflict {Hence:} conflicto

confluente = {adj} confluent (1. flowing together; 2. [Med.]) confluente {n} 1. confluent; 2. confluence (= place where two or more rivers, etc., unite)

confluentia = {n} confluence (1. meeting or junction of two or more rivers; 2. place where two or more rivers unite)

confluer = {v} to flow together {Hence:} confluente-confluentia

conformar = {v} 1. to form, shape; 2. to conform, adapt {Hence:} conformation

conformation = {n} conformation (= structure); vitio de conformation malformation, physical defect

conforme = {adj} conformable, in conformity; conforme a in conformity with, according to; copia conforme true copy {Hence:} conformista-nonconformista; conformitate-nonconformitate

conformista = {n} conformist

conformitate = {n} conformity

confortabile = {adj} comfortable (= affording tranquil enjoyment and content)

confortabile = {n} easy chair

confortar = {v} 1. to strengthen, fortify; 2. to comfort, console {Hence:} conforto; confortabile; confortation; reconfortar

confortation = {n} (action of) comforting, consoling

conforto = {n} comfort (1. consolation; 2. ease of circumstances, sufficiency)

confraternal = {adj} confraternal

confraternitate = {n} brotherhood, confraternity

confratre = {n} confrere

confrontar = {v} to confront (1. to bring face to face; 2. to compare) {Hence:} confrontation

confrontation = {n} confrontation

confucian = {adj} Confucian

confucianismo = {n} Confucianism

confuciano = {n} Confucian

Confucio = {npr} Confucius [B.C. 551-478, Chinese philosopher] {Hence:} confucian-confucianismo, confuciano

confunder [-fund-/-fus-] = {v} I. to (cause to) merge, intermingle; II. to confuse (= to fail to distinguish between); III. to confound, confuse (1. to throw into disorder; 2. to bewilder, perplex; {also:} to baffle) {Hence:} confusion; confuse

confus- see confunder

confuse = {adj} confused (1. as in "a confused mass"; 2. disconcerted, embarrassed; {also:} baffled)

confusion = {n} confusion (1. disorder; 2. embarrassment; also: bafflement; 3. [Law])

confutar = {v} to confute (= to refute) {Hence:} confutation

confutation = {n} confutation

congedar = {v} to bow out; dismiss

congedo = {n} leave (= permission to depart); prender congedo to take (one's) leave {Hence:} congedar

congelabile = {adj} congealable

congelamento = {n} congealment

congelar = {v} to congeal (= to cause to solidify by cooling) {Hence:} congelamento; congelabile; congelation; congelator

congelation = {n} congealment, congelation

congelator = {n} congealer

congenial = {adj} congenial {Hence:} congenialitate; incongenial

congenialitate = {n} congeniality

congenite = {adj} congenital

congerer [-ger-/-gest-] = {v} to congest (= to cause an obstructive accumulation); {also:} [Med.] {Hence:} congerie; congestion-congestionar; congrestive

congerie = {n} congeries

congest- see congerer

congestion = {n} congestion; {also:} [Med.]

congestionar = {v} [Med.] to congest

congestive = {adj} congestive

conglomerar = {v} to conglomerate {Hence:} conglomerato; conglomeration

conglomeration = {n} conglomeration

conglomerato = {n} conglomerate

conglutinar = {v} to glue together, conglutinate {Hence:} conglutination; conglutinative

conglutination = {n} conglutination

conglutinative = {adj} conglutinative

Congo = {npr} Congo; Congo Belge Belgian Congo; Congo Francese French Congo {Hence:} congolese

congolese = {adj/n} Congoese, Congolese

congratular = {v} to rejolce with (someone at good fortune), congratulate {Hence:} congratulation; congratulatori

congratulation = {n} felicitation, congratulation

congratulatori = {adj} congratulatory; littera gratulatori letter of congratulation or felicitation

congred- [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} congresso-congressista

congregar = {v} to congregate (= to collect into a mass or crowd) {Hence:} congregation-congregational-congregationalismo, congregationalista

congregation = {n} congregation (1. assembly, gathering of people; 2. body of people assembled for religious worship; 3. religious company or order; 4. Committee of the Roman College of Cardinals)

congregational = {adj} congregational; {also:} [Eccl.] Congregational

congregationalismo = {n} Congregationalism

congregationalista = {n} Congregationalist

congress- see congred-

congressista = {n} member of a congress; {also:} congressman

congresso = {n} congress (1. convention, conference; 2. lawmaking body of a republic)

congrue = {adj} congruous {Hence:} congruitate; incongrue-incongruitate

congruente 1. ppr of congruer; 2. {adj} congruent; {also:} [Math.]

congruentia = {n} congruence; {also:} [Math.]

congruer = {v} to coincide, harmonize {Hence:} congrue &: congruente-congruentia, incongruente-incongruentia

congruitate = {n} congruity, harmony

conic = {adj} conic; section conic [Math.] conic section

conicitate = {n} conicity

conifere = {adj} [Bot.] coniferous (= bearing cones)

coniferes = {npl} [Bot.] Coniferae

coni-forme = {adj} cone-shaped, coniform

conilio = {n} rabbit

coni-rostre = {adj} [Zool.] conirostral {Hence:} conirostro

conirostro = {n} [Zool.] coniroster

conject- see conjicer

conjectura = {n} conjecture

conjectural = {adj} conjectural (= based on conjecture)

conjecturar = {v} to conjecture, make conjectures

conjicer [-jic-/ject-] = {v} to conjecture, make conjectures {Hence:} conjectura-conjectural, conjecturar

conjugabile = {adj} [Gram.] conjugable

conjugal = {adj} conjugal

conjugar = {v} 1. to yoke together; 2. [Gram.] to conjugate {Hence:} conjugabile; conjugation-conjugational; conjugate

conjugate 1. pp of conjugar; 2. {adj} [Bot.] conjugate

conjugation = {n} [Gram.] conjugation

conjugational = {adj} [Gram.] conjugational

conjuge (cón-) = {n} spouse, consort {Hence:} conjugal

conjunct- see conjunger

conjuncte = {adj} conjunct, conjoint

conjunctemente = {adv} conjointly, conjunctly, jointly, together; conjunctemente con in conjunction with, together with

conjunction = {n} conjunction (1. union; 2. [Astrol., Astron.]; 3. [Gram.])

conjunctiva = {n} [Anat.] conjunctiva {Hence:} conjunctivitis

conjunctive = {adj} conjunctive, connective

conjunctivitis (-ítis) = {n} conjunctivitis

conjunctivo = {n} [Gram.] subjunctive (mood)

conjunctor = {n} conjoiner

conjunctura = {n} 1. [Anat.] articulation, joint; 2. conjuncture, juncture

conjunger [-jung-/junct-] = {v} to conjoin, unite, combine {Hence:} conjunction; conjunctive-conjunctivo, conjunctiva &; conjunctor; conjunctura; conjuncte

conjurar = {v} 1. to conspire, plot together; 2. to entreat, beseech, conjure {Hence:} conjuration

conjuration = {n} 1. conspiracy; 2. (solemn) entreaty

connatural = {adj} inborn, natural, connatural

connecter [-nect-/-nex-] = {v} to connect {Hence:} connexion; connexive; connexe; connective

connective = {adj} connective; texito connective [Anat.] connective tissue

connex- see connecter

connexe = {adj} connected

connexion = {n} connection, connexion (= union)

connexive = {adj} connective

conniventia = {n} connivance

conniver = {v} to connive {Hence:} conniventia

connubial = {adj} connubial

connubio = {n} marriage, matrimony {Hence:} connubial

cono = {n} cone (1. [Math.]; 2. [Bot.]) {Hence:} conic-conicitate; conifere; coniforme etc.

conquest- see conquirer

conquesta = {n} conquest (1. act of conquering a country, etc.; 2. conquered territory, etc.)

conquirente = {n} conqueror

conquirer [-quir-/-quest-/-quisit-] = {v} to conquer (= to gain dominion over) {Hence:} conquirente; conquesta; conquisitor

conquisit- see conquirer

conquisitor = {n} conqueror

consanguinee = {adj} consanguineous

consanguinitate = {n} consanguinity (= blood relationship)

conscie = {adj} -; conscie de conscious of

consciente = {adj} conscious {Hence:} conscientia &; inconsciente-inconscientia; subconsciente-subconscientia

conscientia = {n} 1. consciousness; 2. conscience; caso de conscientia matter of conscience; libertate de conscientia freedom of religion; sin conscientia unscrupulous; perder conscientia to faint, lose consciousness {Hence:} conscientiose

conscientiose = {adj} conscientious

conscriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to enroll, conscript {Hence:} conscription; conscripto

conscript- see conscriber

conscription = {n} [Mil.] conscription

conscripto = {n} [Mil.] conscript

consecrar = {v} to consecrate (1. to make sacred or holy; 2. to dedicate to some purpose; 3. to sanction) {Hence:} consecration; consecrator

consecration = {n} consecration (1. action of consecrating; 2. [R.C.Ch.] Consecration; 3. sanction)

consecrator = {n} consecrator

consecut- see consequer

consecutive = {adj} 1. consecutive, successive; 2. consequent, resulting

consens- see consentir

consenso = {n} consensus {Hence:} consensual

consensu- see consenso

consensual = {adj} [Law] consensual

consentimento = {n} consent

consentir [-sent-/-sens-] = {v} to consent {Hence:} consentimento; consenso &

consequente = {adj} 1. consequent (= following as a result or conclusion); 2. consistent (in reasoning, behavior, etc.) consequente {n} consequent (1. [Math.]; 2. apodosis of a conditional proposition); per consequente consequently

consequentia = {n} consequence (1. outcome, result; 2. inference);

in consequentia in consequence, accordingly; esser de consequentia to be of consequence, be important; in consequentia de in consequence of

consequential = {adj} consequential

consequer [-sequ-/-secut-] = {v} to be the consequence of {Hence:} consequente-consequentia-consequential-inconsequential, inconsequente-inconsequentia; consecutive

conserva = {n} [Pharm.] conserve; conservas preserves, canned goods, etc.; in conserva canned, preserved

conservabile = {adj} conservable

conservar = {v} to conserve (1. to preserve from harm; 2. to keep, retain); conservar (fructos, etc.) to preserve (fruit, etc.); (persona) ben conservate well-preserved (person) {Hence:} conserva; conservabile; conservation; conservative; conservator; conservatori; conservatorio

conservation = {n} conservation, preservation; conservation del energia conservation of energy

conservative = {adj} conservative (= conserving, preserving)

conservator = {n} 1. conservator (= one who conserves, preserves);

2. [Pol.] conservative

conservatori = {adj} conservatory, conservative

conservatorio = {n} conservatory (1. [Mus.]; 2. greenhouse)

considerabile = {adj} considerable

considerar = {v} 1. to consider (= to give consideration to); 2. to esteem, think highly of; considerar como to consider (= to view as, judge to be, etc.);

toto (ben) considerate all things considered; considerante que considering that {Hence:} considerabile; consideration; considerate-inconsiderate; reconsiderar

considerate I. pp of considerar; II. {adj} 1. circumspect, prudent; 2. esteemed

consideration = {n} consideration (1. act of considering; 2. esteem); in consideration de in consideration of, on account of; esser sin consideration to be inconsiderate; prender in consideration to take into consideration

consignar = {v} to consign (1. to deposit; 2. [Com.] {Hence:} consignation; consignator; consignatario

consignatario = {n} [Com.] consignee

consignation = {n} 1. consignation (= act of consigning or depositing); 2. consignment

consignator = {n} consigner

consiliabile = {adj} advisable

consiliar = {v} to counsel, advise

consiliator = {n} counsellor, adviser

consiliero = {n} 1. counsellor, adviser; 2. councillor; consiliero municipal town councillor

consilio = {n} 1. counsel, piece of advice; 2. council (= a body of advisers); {also:} board (as in "board of directors"); prender consilio de un persona to seek someone's advice; consilio de administration board of directors; consilio de guerra 1. council of war; 2. court-martial; consilio te ministros the Cabinet; sala del consilio board-room {Hence:} consiliero; consiliar-consiliabile, consiliator

consistente I. ppr of consister; II. {adj} consistent (1. possessing firmness or coherence; 2. accordant, congruous)

consistentia = {n} consistency (1. degree of firmness or density; 2. congruity, harmony of parts)

consister = {v} to consist; consister de to consist of; consister in to consist in {Hence:} consistente-consistentia, inconsistente-inconsistentia; consistorio &

consistorial = {adj} [Eccl.] consistorial

consistorio = {n} [Eccl.] consistory {Hence:} consistorial

consociar = {v} to consociate (= to bring into consociation) {Hence:} consociation

consociation = {n} consociation

consola = {n} console (1. support in the form of a wall bracket; 2. console table)

consolabile = {adj} consolable

consolar = {v} to console, comfort {Hence:} consolabile-inconsolabile; consolation; consolator; consolatori; consolate-disconsolate, inconsolate

consolate 1. pp of consolar; 2. {adj} consoled, comforted

consolation = {n} consolation

consolator = {n} consoler, comforter

consolatori = {adj} consolatory, comforting

consolida (-só-) = {n} [Bot.] comfrey, consolida

consolidar = {v} to consolidate (= to strengthen); debita consolidate funded debt {Hence:} consolida; consolidation; consolidative

consolidation = {n} consolidation (= strengthening)

consolidative = {adj} consolidative

consommé [F] = {n} consommé

consonante 1. ppr of consonar; 2. {adj} [Mus., Phonet.] consonant consonante {n} consonant

consonar = {v} to be consonant, harmonize {Hence:} consonante-inconsonante, consonante (2)-semiconsonante

consorte = {n} 1. consort; 2. associate (= partner, confederate); prince consorte prince consort

conspicue = {adj} conspicuous (= eminent, distinguished) {Hence:} inconspicue

conspirar = {v} to conspire (1. to act together; 2. to plot) {Hence:} conspiration; conspirator

conspiration = {n} 1. concerted action; 2. conspiracy, plot

conspirator = {n} conspirator, plotter

conspuer = {v} to spit upon (contemptuously); {also:} to despise

constante = {adj} 1. constant; 2. established (as in "established fact") {Hence:} constantia; inconstante-inconstantia

constante = {n} [Math.] constant

constantia = {n} constancy Constantia {npr} Constance (1. [Geog.]; 2. nprf); Laco de Constantia Lake of Constance

constantinian = {adj} Constantinian

Constantino = {nprm} Constantine {Hence:} constantinian; Constantinopole etc.

Constantino-pole = {npr} Constantinople {Hence:} constantinopolita-constantinopolitan

constantinopolita = {n} Constantinopolite (= inhabitant of Constantinople)

constantinopolitan = {adj} of Constantinople

constar = {v} to be (an) established (fact) {Hence:} constante &

constat (cóns-) = {n} [Law] constat {Hence:} constatar

constatar = {v} to establish (as a fact); {also:} to state

constellar = {v} to star, constellate {Hence:} constellation; constellate

constellate 1. pp of constellar; 2. {adj} constellate, (set) in a constellation

constellation = {n} [Astron.] constellation

consternar = {v} to dismay, appall {Hence:} consternation

consternation = {n} consternation

constipar = {v} to constipate {Hence:} constipation; constipate

constipate 1. pp of constipar; 2. {adj} constipated, costive

constipation = {n} constipation

constituente = {adj} constituent (1. component; 2. having the power to frame or alter a political constitution)

constituer [-stitu-/-stitut-] = {v} I. to constitute (1. to make up; 2. to appoint; 3. to set up, establish); II. to settle (as in "to settle an annuity upon someone") {Hence:} constituente; constitution-constitutional, constitutionalitate, anticonstitutional, inconstitutional-inconstitutionalitate; constitutive; constitutor; reconstituer-reconstitution

constitut- see constituer

constitution = {n} I. constitution (1. action of constituting; 2. law, decree; 3. "political constitution"; 4. composition; 5. physical make-up of a person); II. settling, settlement (as in "the settlement of an annuity upon someone")

constitutional = {adj} constitutional (= in conformity with the constitution of a nation)

constitutionalitate = {n} constitutionality

constitutive = {adj} constitutive (= essential)

constitutor = {n} constitutor (= one who constitutes)

constrict- see constringer

constriction = {n} constriction

constrictive = {adj} constrictive

constrictor = {n} [Anat.] constrictor

constringente 1. ppr of constringer; 2. {adj} constringent

constringer [-string-/-strict-] = {v} constrain (1. to compel; 2. to compress, clasp tightly) {Hence:} constringente; constriction; constrictive; constrictor

construct- see construer

construction = {n} construction (1. act of constructing; 2. thing constructed)

constructive = {adj} constructive

constructor = {n} constructor

construer [-stru-/-struct-] = {v} 1. to construct; 2. to construe {Hence:} construction; constructive; constructor; reconstruer-reconstruction

consubstantial = {adj} [Theol.] consubstantial {Hence:} consubstantialitate

consubstantialitate = {n} [Theol.] consubstantiality

consubstantiation = {n} [Theol.] consubstantiation

consuete = {adj} accustomed, usual, wonted {Hence:} consuetude-consuetudinari

consuetude = {n} consuetude, custom

consuetudinari = {adj} consuetudinary, customary; derecto consuetudinari common law

consul- [-sul-/-sult-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} consultor; jurisconsulto etc.; consultar-consulta, consultation, consultative

consular = {adj} consular (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. [Foreign Service])

consulato = {n} consulate (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. [Foreign Service])

consule = {n} consul (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. [Foreign Service]) {Hence:} consulato; consular; proconsule-proconsulato

consult- see consul-

consulta = {n} consultation, deliberation

consultar = {v} to consult (1. to confer; 2. to ask advice of)

consultation = {n} consultation, deliberation

consultative = {adj} consultative, advisory

consultor = {n} adviser, consultant

consumer [-sum-/-sumpt-] = {v} to consume; consumer se de to be consumed with {Hence:} consumo; consumibile; consumption; consumptive; consumitor

consumibile = {adj} consumable

consumitor = {n} consumer (1. one who destroys or uses up; 2. [Com.])

consummar = {v} to consummate {Hence:} consummation; consummator; consummate

consummate = {adj} consummate

consummation = {n} consummation (= completion, fulfillment)

consummator = {n} consummator

consumo = {n} consumption (= process of consuming; {also:} the amount consumed)

consumpt- see consumer

consumption = {n} consumption (1. act of consuming; 2. [Pathol.])

consumptive = {adj} consumptive

cont- see contra-

contabile = {adj} bookkeeping, accounting; experto contabile accountant {Hence:} contabilitate

contabile = {n} accountant

contabilitate = {n} bookkeeping, accountancy

contact- see continger

contacto = {n} contact; in contacto in contact, in touch

contagion = {n} contagion (= transmission of a disease by contact) {Hence:} contagiose

contagiose = {adj} contagious

contal = {adj} of an earl or count, comital

contaminabile = {adj} contaminable

contaminar = {v} to contaminate {Hence:} contaminabile; contamination; contaminator; incontaminate; discontaminar-discontamination

contamination = {n} contamination (= act of contaminating)

contaminator = {n} contaminator

contante 1. ppr of contar; 2. {adj} -; moneta contante cash, ready money

contar = {v} 1. to count; 2. to tell, relate; contar super to count on {Hence:} conto; contante; contabile &; contator; discontar &

contato = {n} county, earldom

contator = {n} 1. counter (= person or thing that counts); 2. meter (for gas, electricity, etc.); contator Geiger [Atomic Phys.] Geiger counter

conte = {n} earl, count {Hence:} contessa; contato; contal; viceconte etc.

contemner [-ternn-/-tempt-] = {v} to view with contempt, contemn {Hence:} contemptibile; contemptor; contempto-contemptuose

contemplar = {v} to contemplate (= to gaze upon or view thoughtfully) {Hence:} contemplation; contemplative; contemplator

contemplation = {n} contemplation (1. act of gazing upon or viewing thoughtfully; 2. meditation on spiritual things)

contemplative = {adj} contemplative

contemplator = {n} contemplator

contemporanee = {adj} contemporaneous, contemporary {Hence:} contemporaneitate; contemporaneo

contemporaneitate = {n} contemporaneousness

contemporaneo = {n} contemporary

contempt- see contemner

contemptibile = {adj} contemptible

contempto = {n} contempt

contemptor = {n} contemner, despiser

contemptuose = {adj} contemptuous

contendente = {n} contester, contender

contender [-tend-/-tent-] = {v} to contend (= to fight, struggle, dispute, etc.) {Hence:} contentente; contention-contentiose; contenditor

contenditor = {n} contester, contender

content- see contender; continer

contentabile = {adj} contentable (= easily contented)

contentamento = {n} contentment, content

contentar = {v} to content; contentar se de or con to be content with

contente = {adj} content, contented; contente de satisfied with {Hence:} contentar-contentamento, contentabile-incontentabile; discontente-discontentar-discontentamento; malcontente; miscontente; contento (1); contento (2)-discontento

contention = {n} 1. exertion (of faculties); 2. contention (= act of arguing, disputing)

contentiose = {adj} contentious (1. quarrelsome, fond of arguing; 2. involving contention in a dispute)

contento (1) = {n} content, contents

contento (2) = {n} content, contentment

conter- [-ter-/-trit-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} contrition; contrite

contermine = {adj} conterminous, bordering

contessa = {n} countess

contestabile aj contestable

contestante = {n} contestant (as in "the contestant of a will")

contestar = {v} to contest (= to call in question) {Hence:} contestante; contestabile-incontestabile-incontestabilitate; contestation

contestation = {n} 1. contestation; 2. controversy, contest

contexer [-tex-/-text-] = {v} to interweave {Hence:} contextura; contexto

context- see contexer

contexto = {n} context

contextura = {n} contexture

contigue = {adj} contiguous, adjoining {Hence:} contiguitate

contiguitate = {n} contiguity

continental = {adj} continental (= pertaining to, or characteristic of, a continent)

continente = {adj} 1. continent; 2. not intermittent continente {n} continent (= one of the six great masses of land on the earth)

continentia = {n} continence

continer [-tin-/-tent-] = {v} 1. to contain (= to hold, comprise); 2. to control, restrain; continer se to contain oneself {Hence:} continente-continentia, incontinente-incontinentia, continente (2)-continental; contente &

contingente 1. ppr of continger; 2. {adj} contingent (= of uncertain occurrence) contingente {n} contingent (1. accidental or unexpected event; 2. share, quota)

contingentia = {n} contingency (1. quality of being contingent or accidental; 2. accidental or unexpected event)

continger [-ting-/-tact-] = {v} 1. to touch, be in contact with; 2. to happen (accidentally) {Hence:} contingente-contengentia; contacto

continuabile = {adj} continuable

continuar = {v} to continue; continuar a facer un cosa to continue to do something

continuation = {n} continuation

continuative = {adj} continuative (= expressing or making for continuity)

continuator = {n} continuator, continuer

continue = {adj} continuous; currente continue [Elec.] continuous current; febre continue continued fever; fraction continue [Math.] continued fraction {Hence:} continuitate; continuar-continuabile, continuation, continuative, continuator; discontinue-discontinuitate, discontinuar-discontinuation

continuitate = {n} continuity (1. continuousness; 2. continuum); solution de continuitate solution of continuity (1. [Med.]; 2. interruption)

conto = {n} I. account (1. calculation; 2. [Com.]); II. story, tale; conto currente current account; dar conto de to account for; a conto [Com.] on account; a conto de [Com.] to the account of

contornar = {v} 1. to round; to go, move, or pass around; 2. to outline (= to trace the outline or contour of) {Hence:} contorno

contorno = {n} contour

contorquer [-torqu-/-tort-] = {v} to contort; contorquer se to writhe (as in "to writhe in agony") {Hence:} contortion

contort- see contorquer

contortion = {n} contortion, twisting

contra' = I. {prep} 1. opposite, facing; 2. against; II. {adv} 1. opposite, facing, etc.; 2. on the contrary {Hence:} contrari &; incontrar &

contra = {n} [Fencing] counter

contra- = {prefixo} contra-, counter- (= against, opposing) {Hence:} contrabalancia etc.; contradicer etc.; controlo etc.

contrabalancia = {n} counterbalance

contrabalanciar = {v} to counterbalance

contrabandar = {v} 1. to trade in contraband; 2. to smuggle (= to practice smuggling)

contrabandero = {n} 1. contrabandist; 2. smuggler

contrabando = {n} contraband (1. smuggling; 2. smuggled goods); facer (le) contrabando to smuggle (= to practice smuggling); contrabando de guerra contraband of war {Hence:} contrabandero; contrabandar

contrabasso = {n} [Mus.] double bass, contrabass

contract- see contraher

contractante = {adj/n} contracting (party)

contractar = {v} to contract (= to enter into a contract)

contractile = {adj} contractile

contractilitate = {n} contractility

contraction = {n} contraction (1. shortening; shrinkage; 2. as in "contraction of marriage"; 3. as in "contraction of a debt or disease")

contractive = {adj} contractive

contracto = {n} contract

contractual = {adj} contractual

contractura = {n} [Med.] contracture

contradansa = {n} contredance

contradicer [-dic-/-dict-] = {v} to contradict {Hence:} contradiction; contradictor; contradictori

contradict- see contradicer

contradiction = {n} contradiction (1. act of contradicting; 2. inconsistency); spirito de contradiction spirit of contradiction; esser in contradiction con to be at variance with

contradictor = {n} gainsayer, contradicter, contradictor

contradictori = {adj} contradictory, contradicting; (judicio) contradictori (judgment) after the hearing of all parties concerned

contrafacer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to counterfeit (1. to feign, imitate, mimic; 2. to forge) {Hence:} contrafaction; contrafactor; contrafacte

contrafact- see contrafacer

contrafacte = {adj} 1. counterfeit, forged; 2. deformed, misshapen

contrafaction = {n} forgery (1. counterfeiting; 2. counterfeit)

contrafactor = {n} counterfeiter; forger

contraforte = {n} [Arch.] buttress

contrafuga = {n} [Mus.] counterfugue

contrahente = {n} contracting party

contraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} to contract (1. to draw together, make smaller or narrower; 2. to enter into with mutual obligations; 3. to incur, acquire); contraher matrimonio to contract marriage or matrimony; contraher se to contract, shrink {Hence:} contrahente; contractile-contractilitate; contraction; contractive; contractura; contracto-contractual, contractar-contractante, quasi-contracto etc.

contralto = {n} [Mus.] contralto

contramandar = {v} to countermand (= to cancel by giving a contrary order)

contramarca = {n} countermark, counterstamp

contramarcar = {v} to countermark, counterstamp

contramarcha (-sh-) = {n} [Mil.] countermarch

contramarchar (-sh-) = {v} to countermarch

contraoffensiva = {n} counteroffensive

contraordine = {n} countermand, counterorder

contrapesar = {v} to counterbalance, counterpoise

contrapeso = {n} counterbalance; counterpoise; counterweight

contraponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to set over against, oppose {Hence:} contraposition

contraposit- see contraponer

contraposition = {n} contraposition, antithesis

contrapunctista = {n} contrapuntist

contrapunctistic = {adj} contrapuntal

contrapuncto = {n} [Mus.] counterpoint {Hence:} contrapunctista-contrapunctistic

contrarevolution = {n} counterrevolution

contrari = {adj} contrary (= opposed in situation, direction, aim, etc.) {Hence:} contrarietate; contrariar; subcontrari; contrario

contrariar = {v} to thwart, oppose, run counter to

contrarietate = {n} l . contrariety; 2. adversity, mishap

contrario = {n} contrary; al contrario on the contrary

contraronda = {n} counterround

contrascarpa = {n} [Mil.] counterscarp

contrasenso = {n} misconception, misinterpretation

contrasignar = {v} to countersign {Hence:} contrasigno

contrasigno = {n} countersign (= watchword, password)

contraspionage (-aje) = {n} counterespionage

contrastar = {v} to contrast (= to form a contrast) {Hence:} contrasto

contrasto = {n} contrast

contratempore = {n} 1. mishap; 2. [Mus.] syncopation (= rhythm in syncopated time); a contratempore at the wrong moment

contravallation = {n} [Fortif.] contravallation

contraveneno = {n} antidote; {also:} counterpoison

contravenir [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} -; contravenir a to contravene (= to act contrary to) {Hence:} contravention; contraventor

contravent- see contravenir

contravention = {n} contravention

contraventor = {n} contravener

contravisita (-ví-) = {n} [Admin., Mil., etc.] cheek inspection

contribuente = {n} contributor (= one who contributes)

contribuer [-tribu-/-tribut-] = {v} to contribute (= to furnish as a share); contribuer a to contribute to {Hence:} contribuente; contribution; contributive

contribut- see contribuer

contribution = {n} contribution (1. money, help, etc., contributed; 2. tax, levy)

contributive = {adj} contributive

contristar = {v} to sadden, make sad

contrit- see conter-

contrite = {adj} contrite

contrition = {n} contrition

controlar = {v} to check, verify, {also:} to control, have or keep under control

controlator = {n} examiner, inspector, etc. (= person who checks or verifies); {also:} controller, comptroller

controlo = {n} (act of) checking, verifying; {also:} control, check {Hence:} controlar-controlator

controvers- see controverter

controverse = {adj} controversial

controversia = {n} controversy

controversista = {n} controversialist

controverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to controvert {Hence:} controvertibile-incontrovertibile; controverse-controversia-controversista

controvertibile = {adj} controvertible, controversial

contumace = {adj} contumacious {Hence:} contumacia

contumacia = {n} contumacy (1. pertinacious resistance to authority; 2. wilful disobedience to the summons or order of a court); (sententia) in contumacia (judgment) by default, in contumaciam

contunder [-tund-/-tus-] = {v} to contuse, bruise {Hence:} contusion

contus- see contunder

contusion = {n} contusion, bruise

convalescente 1. ppr of convalescer; 2. {adj} convalescent convalescente {n} convalescent

convalescentia = {n} convalescence

convalescer = {v} to convalesce {Hence:} convalescente-convalescentia

conveller [-vell-/-vuls-] = {v} to convulse {Hence:} convulsion-convulsionari, convulsionario; convulsive; convulse

convenibile = {adj} suitable, fit

conveniente = {adj} proper, decent

convenientia = {n} 1. suitability, convenience; 2. propriety (= correctness of behavior); maritage de convenientia marriage of convenience

convenir [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} 1. to convene, come together; 2. to agree (= to come to an agreement); 3. to suit (= to be fitting); il conveni de (facer le) it is fitting, advisable, to (do it) {Hence:} conveniente-convenientia, inconveniente-inconvenientia; convenibile; convention-conventional-conventionalismo, conventionalista; convento &; disconvenir-disconvenientia

convent- see convenir

conventiculo = {n} conventicle

convention = {n} convention (1. assembly; 2. agreement 3. conventional custom)

conventional = {adj} conventional

conventionalismo = {n} conventionalism

conventionalista = {n} conventionalist

convento = {n} convent {Hence:} conventiculo; conventual

conventu- see convento

conventual = {adj} conventual

convergente 1. ppr of converger; 2. {adj} convergent

convergentia = {n} convergence, convergency (= process or fact of converging)

converger = {v} to converge (= to tend to come together in a point) {Hence:} convergente-convergentia

convers- see converter

conversabile = {adj} conversable (= sociable, affable)

conversar u to converse {Hence:} conversabile; conversation

conversation = {n} conversation

conversion = {n} I. conversion (1. change, transmutation; 2. change to another religion, belief, opinion, etc.); II. [Mil.] wheel

converso = {n} 1. [Eccl.] lay brother; 2. convert

converter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to convert (1. to chance, transmute; 2. to change to another religion, belief, opinion, etc.) {Hence:} convertimento; convertibile-convertibititate, inconvertibile-inconvertibilitate; conversion; converso; conversar &

convertibile = {adj} convertible

convertibilitate = {n} convertibility

convertimento = {n} (act of) converting, conversion

convexe = {adj} convex {Hence:} convexitate

convexitate = {n} convexity

conviar = {v} to convoy {Hence:} convio

convict- see convincer

conviction = {n} conviction (= settled belief)

convicto = {n} (one) condemned, convicted; {also:} convict

convincer [-vinc-/-vict-] = {v} 1. to convince; 2. to convict (= to prove guilty) {Hence:} convincimento; conviction; convicto

convincimento = {n} convincement

convio (-vío) = {n} convoy (1. act of convoying; 2. protecting escort; 3. convoyed vessel, fleet, train, party, etc.)

convitar = {v} 1. to invite; 2. to incite, spur {Hence:} convitato

convitato = {n} (invited) guest

conviva = {n} table companion {Hence:} convival

convival = {adj} convivial

conviver = {v} to live together

convocar = {v} to convoke, call together {Hence:} convocation; convocator

convocation = {n} convocation (= action of convoking or calling together)

convocator = {n} convoker

convolut- see convolver

convolute = {adj} convolute

convolver [-volv-/-volut-] = {v} to convolve, convolute {Hence:} convolvulo &: convolute

convolvulaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Convolvulaceae

convolvulacee = {adj} [Bot.] convolvulaceous

convolvulo = {n} [Bot.] convolvulus; {also:} morning-glory {Hence:} convolvulacee-convolvulaceas

convoyar = {v} [Mil.] to convoy {Hence:} convoyo

convoyo (-vó-) = {n} 1. [Mil.] convoy; 2. [R.R.] train; convoyo funebre funeral procession

convuls- see conveller

convulse = {adj} convulsed

convulsion = {n} convulsion; convulsiones convulsions, spasm

convulsionari = {adj} convulsionary, convulsive

convulsionario = {n} [Relig.] Convulsionary

convulsive = {adj} convulsive

coolie [A] = {n} coolie

cooperar = {v} to co-operate {Hence:} cooperation; cooperative-cooperativa: cooperator

cooperation = {n} co-operation (= act of cooperating)

cooperativa = {n} co-operative

cooperative = {adj} co-operative (= willing to co-operate)

cooperator = {n} co-operator

cooptar = {v} to coopt {Hence:} cooptation

cooptation = {n} cooption, cooptation

coordinar = {v} to coordinate {Hence:} coordination; coordinator; coordinate-coordinatas

coordinatas = {npl} [Math.] coordinates

coordinate = {adj} coordinated; propositiones coordinate coordinate clauses

coordination = {n} coordination

coordinator = {n} coordinator

Copenhagen (-há-) = {npr} Copenhagen

coperculo = {n} cover, lid

coperi-foco = {n} curfew

coperi-lecto = {n} coverlet, bedspread, counterpane

coperir [-per-/-pert-] = {v} to cover (1. to place or spread something on or over; 2. [Breeding]); coperir un foco to cover or bank a fire; coperir (le expensas, etc.) to cover (the expenses, etc.) {Hence:} coperculo; copertor; copertura; coperto; discoperir &; recoperir; coperifoco etc.

copernican = {adj} Copernican

Copernico, Nicolaus (-pér-, -láus) = {npr} Nikolaus Copernicus [1473-1543; Polish astronomer] {Hence:} copernican

copert- = {see} `coperir'

coperto = {n} table china and silver; cover (as in "cover charge")

copertor = {n} 1. coverer; 2. studhorse, stud ram, etc.

copertura = {n} cover; `copertura (de lana, etc.)' (woolen, etc.) blanket; `copertura de lecto' bedspread

copia = {n} 1. plenty, abundance, copiousness; 2. copy (= reproduction); 3. [Photog.] print {Hence:} copista; copiose-copiositate; copiar-copiator; cornucopia etc.

copiar = {v} 1. to copy; 2. [Photog.] to print

copiator = {n} copier

copiose = {adj} copious (= plentiful)

copiositate = {n} abundance, copiousness

copista = {n} copyist

coproprietario = {n} co-owner, coproprietor

coproprietate = {n} co-ownership, coproprietorship

copula (có-) = {n} I. [Gram.] copula; II. copulation (= sexual union); III. couple (1. pair; 2. [Mech.]) {Hence:} copular-copulation, copulative; accopular-accopulamento, disaccopular

copular = {v} 1. to join, unite (= to bring or put together); 2. to mate (= to bring together for breeding); `copular se' to copulate, mate

copulation = {n} copulation (= sexual union)

copulative = {adj} 1. connective; 2. [Gram.] copulative

copyright [A] = {n} copyright

coquetta = {n} coquette

coquettar = {v} to coquet, coquette

coquette = {adj} coquet, coquettish {Hence:} coquettar-coquetteria; coquetta

coquetteria (-ía) = {n} coquetry

cor- = {see} `con-'

corac- = {n} [occurring in compounds] coraco- (= crow, raven) {Hence:} nycticorace etc. ...

corage (-aje) = {n} courage {Hence:} coragiose; discoragiar-discoragiamento; incoragiar-incoragiamento

coragiose (-jo-) = {adj} courageous

corallero = {n} coral grinder

coralli-forme = {n} coralliform

corallin = {adj} coralline

corallina = {n} [Zool.] coralline

corallo = {n} coral {Hence:} coralliero; corallin; corallina; coralliforme etc.

[coram] (có-) = 1. {adv} in one's presence, openly, publicly; 2. {prep} in the presence of

corbata = {n} basket (= basketful)

corbe = {n} basket; `corbe de papiro' waste-basket {Hence:} corbata; corbetta; corbero; corberia

corberia (-ía) = {n} basketry

corbero = {n} basketmaker

corbetta = {n} small basket

corcar = {v} to cork (as in "to cork a bottle")

corco = {n} cork (1. bark of the cork oak; 2. cork stopper) {Hence:} corcar-discorcar; tiracorcos etc.

corda = {n} cord, rope, etc.; {also:} twine, string, etc. {Hence:} cordage; cordon-acordonar; cordar

cordage (-aje) = {n} [Naut.] cordage

cordar = {v} to cord (1. as in "to cord a fabric"; 2. to bind with cords)

corde = {n} heart; {also:} [Cards] heart, card of the suit of hearts; `al fundo del corde' at the bottom of one's heart; `corde (de un malo, etc.)' heart or core (of an apple, etc.); `de bon corde' gladly, willingly; `de tote (le) corde' wholeheartedly {Hence:} cordial &; concorde &; discorde &; accordar &; recordar; cordiforme etc.; misericorde etc.

cordi- = {see} `corde'

cordial (1) = {adj} cordial (1. hearty, friendly; 2. stimulating) {Hence:} cordialitate; cordial (2)

cordial (2) = {n} cordial (= stimulating beverage)

cordialitate = {n} cordiality

cordi-forme = {adj} heart-shaped, cordiform

cordillera [H] = {n} cordillera (= mountain range); `Cordillera del Andes' Cordillera of the Andes; `Cordilleras' Cordilleras

cordon = {n} I. (small) cord; II. cordon (1. small braid worn as an ornament or badge; 2. [Mil.]); III. lace, string (as in "shoe lace", "corset string," etc.); `cordon sanitari' sanitary cordon; `cordon umbilical' navel string, umbilical cord

Cordova (cór-) = {npr} Cordova {Hence:} cordovan-cordovano

cordovan = {adj} 1. Cordovan (= pertaining to Cordova); 2. cordovan (= made of cordovan leather)

cordovano = {n} 1. Cordovan (= native of Cordova); 2. cordovan (leather)

Corea (-éa) = {npr} Korea {Hence:} corean-coreano

corean = {adj} Korean

coreano = {n} Korean (1. Korean person; 2. Korean language)

coriacee = {adj} coriaceous

corinthie = {adj} Corinthian

corinthio = {n} Corinthian; `Epistolas al Corinthios' Epistles to the Corinthians

Corintho = {npr} Corinth; `uva de Corintho' currant (= small seedless raisin used in cooking) {Hence:} corinthie-corinthio

corio = {n} leather; `corio capillute' scalp; `corio vernissate' patent leather {Hence:} coriacee; excoriar &

cornalina = {n} [Mineral.] cornelian

cornamusa = {n} bagpipe(s)

cornar = {v} I. to sound a horn; II. to horn (1. to furnish with horns; 2. to gore with the horns)

cornea = {n} cornea

cornee = {adj} horny

cornetta = {n} I. small horn, trumpet; II. cornet (1. [Mus.]; 2. [Mil.]; 3. [Naut.] burgee); III. standard (of cavalry) {Hence:} cornettista; saxcornetta etc.

cornettista = {n} cornettist

cornice (1) = {n} [Ornith.] crow {Hence:} cornicula

cornice (2) = {n} [Arch.] cornice

cornichon [F] = {n} gherkin

cornicula = {n} [Ornith.] crow

corno = {n} horn (1. "horn of cattle, sheep, goats, etc."; 2. material of which horns are composed; 3. [Entom.] feeler, antenna; 4. [Mus.]); `portar cornos' to be a cuckold; `corno de cacia' hunting horn; `corno anglese' [Mus.] English horn; `corno del abundantia' cornucopia, horn of plenty {Hence:} cornetta &; cornalina; cornee-cornea; cornute; cornar; discornar; cornucopia etc.; bicorne etc.; bicornute etc.; Capricorno etc.; saxcorno etc.

cornu- see corno

cornu-copia = {n} cornucopia

cornute = {adj} horned; argumento cornute (sophistical) dilemma

corolla = {n} [Bot.] corolla {Hence:} corollate; corollifere; corolliforme etc.

corollario = {n} [Logic, Math.] corollary

corollate = {adj} [Bot.] corollate, corollated

corollifere = {adj} [Bot.] corolliferous

corolli-forme = {adj} [Bot.] corolliform

corona = {n} 1. wreath; 2. crown; 3. [Fin.] crown, krone, etc.; 4. [Astron.] corona; 5. [Veter.] coronet {Hence:} coronal; coronari; coronar-coronamento, coronation; discoronar

coronal = {adj} coronal (1. crown; 2. [Anat.]); osso coronal frontal bone

coronamento = {n} coronation

coronar = {v} to crown

coronari = {adj} crown, coronary; venas coronari coronary veins

coronation = {n} coronation

corp- see corpore

corporal = {adj} corporal, bodily

corporalitate = {n} corporality, corporeality

corporar = {v} to form into a body

corporation = {n} corporation, guild

corporative = {adj} corporate, corporative

corporatura = {n} build, frame

corpore = {n} body (1. as in "body and soul"; 2. "body of a garment"; 3. matter, substance; 4. group, corps; also: collection, corpus); (luctar) corpore a corpore (to fight) hand to hand; in corpore in a body all together; corpore (del nave) (ship's) hull {Hence:} corporal-corporalitate, incorporal-incorporalitate; corporee-corporeitate, incorporee-incorporeitate; corporar-corporation, corporative, corporatura; incorporar &; corpusculo &; corpulente &

corporee = {adj} corporeal (1. material; 2. corporal, bodily)

corporeitate = {n} corporeity

corps [F] = {n} [Mil.] corps; corps de armea [Mil.] army corps

corpulente = {adj} corpulent {Hence:} corpulentia

corpulentia = {n} corpulence

corpus- see corpore

corpuscular = {adj} corpuscular

corpusculo = {n} corpuscle {Hence:} corpuscular

corpus delicti [L] [Law] corpus delicti

correct- see corriger correcte = {adj} correct (1. proper; 2. right, accurate)

correctessa = {n} correctness

correction = {n} correction (1. action of setting right; 2. rebuke, punishment); domo de correction reformatory

correctional = {adj} correctional (as in "correctional institutions")

corrective = {adj} corrective

correctivo = {n} corrective

corrector = {n} 1. corrector; 2. proofreader

correctori = {adj} correctory, corrective

corregia = {n} strap (= band, thong)

correlatar = {v} to correlate

correlation = {n} correlation

correlative = {adj} correlative

correligionario = {n} co-religionist

correspondente 1. ppr of corresponder; 2. {adj} correspondent, corresponding correspondente {n} correspondent

correspondentia = {n} correspondence (1. conformity; 2. exchange of letters; 3. letters, mail)

corresponder = {v} I. to correspond (1. to be in conformity; 2. to communicate by exchange of letters); II. to respond (= to react sympathetically); corresponder a to correspond to or with {Hence:} correspondente-correspondentia

corridor = {n} corridor, hallway

corriger (-rig-/-rect-] = {v} to correct (1. to set right; 2. to chastise); corriger se to reform (= to become better) {Hence:} corrigibile-incorrigibile-incorrigibilitate; correction-correctional, incorrection; corrective-correctivo; corrector; correctori; correcte-correctessa, incorrecte

corrigibile = {adj} corrigible (= capable of being set right or reformed)

corroborante = {n} corroborant (= strengthproducing medicine)

corroborar = {v} 1. to strengthen, make strong; 2. to corroborate {Hence:} corroborante; corroboration; corroborative

corroboration = {n} 1. act of strengthening or making strong; 2. corroboration

corroborative = {adj} 1. strengthening, making strong; 2. corroborative

corroder [-rod-/-ros-] = {v} to corrode (= to eat away gradually) {Hence:} corrosion; corrosive

corros- see corroder

corrosion = {n} corrosion

corrosive = {adj} corrosive

corrugar = {v} to wrinkle (up), corrugate; {also:} to crease, crumple, etc. {Hence:} corrugation

corrugation = {n} corrugation

corrumper [-rump-/-rupt-] = {v} I. to rot, cause to decay; II. to corrupt (1. to make evil or wicked; 2. to bribe; 3. to make incorrect, falsify) {Hence:} corruptibile-corrruptibilitate, incorruptibile-incorruptibilitate; corruption; corruptor; corrupte-incorrupte

corrupt- see corrumper

corrupte = {adj} 1. rotten, decayed, tainted, infeeted, etc; 2. corrupt

corruptibile = {adj} 1. perishable, subjcct to decay; 2. corruptible

corruptibilitate = {n} corruptibility

corruption = {n} I. decay, taint, etc.; II. corruption (1. depravity; 2. bribery; 3. as in "corruption of a text or of a style")

corruptor = {n} corrupter

corsage [F] = {n} bodice, corsage

corset [F] = {n} corset, girdle {Hence:} corsetero

corsetero = {n} corset maker

corte = {n} court (1. courtyard; 2. "court of a sovereign"; 3. [Law]; 4. courtship, wooing; corte de appello court of appeal; facer le corte a (un prince) to pay one's court or homage to (a sovereign); facer le corte a (un dama) to court, woo, pay attention to (a young lady); corte de recreation playground {Hence:} cortese &

cortes [H] = {npl} Cortes

cortesana = {n} courtesan

cortesano = {n} courtier

cortesar = {v} to court (1. try to gain the favor of by attention or flattery; 2. to woo)

cortese = {adj} courteous {Hence:} cortesano; cortesana; cortesia; cortesar; discortese-discortesia

cortesia (-ía) = {n} courtesy (= graceful politeness)

cortical = {adj} cortical

cortice (cór-) = {n} 1. [Bot.] bark; 2. [Anat.] cortex {Hence:} cortical; corticose; decorticar-decortication

corticose = {adj} [Bot.] corticate, corticose

cortina = {n} curtain (1. as in "window curtain," "bed curtain"; 2. [Fortif.]) {Hence:} cortinar; incortinar

cortinar = {v} [Fortif.] to encurtain

corvetta = {n} corvette

corvin = {adj} corvine; nigre corvin raven black

corvo = {n} raven; crow; Corvo [Astron.] Corvus; corvo marin cormorant {Hence:} corvin

cosa = {n} thing; alicun cosa something, anything

cosecante = {n} [Trig.] cosecant

cosina = {n} cousin (= daughter of one's uncle or aunt)

cosino = {n} cousin (= son of one's uncle or aunt) {Hence:} cosina

cosinus (-sí-) = {n} [Math.] cosine

cosmetic = {adj} cosmetic {Hence:} cosmetico; cosmetica

cosmetica = {n} cosmetics

cosmetico = {n} cosmetic

cosmic = {adj} cosmic (= relating to the universe)

cosmo = {n} cosmos (1. universe; 2. orderly whole) {Hence:} cosmic; cosmogonia etc; cosmographo etc.; cosmologo etc.; cosmorama etc.; macrocosmo etc.

cosmo-gonia (-ía) = {n} cosmogony (= theory of the generation of the universe) {Hence:} cosmogonic

cosmogonic = {adj} cosmogonal, cosmogonic

cosmographia (-ía) = {n} cosmography (= description of the universe or of the earth)

cosmographic = {adj} cosmographic, cosmographical

cosmo-grapho (-mó-) = {n} cosmographer {Hence:} cosmographia-cosmographic

cosmologia (-ía) = {n} cosmology

cosmologic = {adj} cosmological

cosmo-logo (-mó-) = {n} cosmologist {Hence:} cosmoiogia; cosmoiogic

cosmo-polita = {n/adj} cosmopolitan, cosmopolite {Hence:} cosmopolitismo

cosmopolitismo = {n} cosmopolitanism, cosmopolitism

cosm-orama = {n} cosmorama

cossinetto = {n} 1. small cushion; {also:} pincushion, pad etc.; 2. [Mech.] bearing; 3. [R.R.] rail chair; cossinetto de ballas ball bearing

cossino = {n} cushion (= pillow to sit, lie or kneel on) {Hence:} cossinetto

costa = {n} 1. [Anat.] rib; 2. slope (of hill); 3. coast, seashore {Hence:} costal-intercostal, supercostal, sternocostal etc.; costari; costear; accostar &; guardacostas etc.

costal = {adj} [Anat.] costal

costar = {v} to cost {Hence:} costo-costose

costari = {adj} coastal

Costa Rica [H] = {npr} Costa Rica

costear = {v} to coast along, sail along (the coast); costear (un foresta, monte, etc.) to skirt (a forest, mountain, etc.)

costo = {n} cost (= price paid or charged); a omne costo, a tote costo at all costs, at any cost

costose = {adj} costly (= costing much)

costumar = {v} to costume

costumari = {adj} customary

costume = {n} 1. custom, usage; 2. [Theat., etc.] costume; de costume usually; haber le costume de (facer un cosa) to be in the habit of (doing something), to be accustomed to (do something) {Hence:} costumari; costumar; accostumar &

cotangente = {n} [Math.] cotangent

cotelette [F] = {n} cutlet, chop

cotillon [F] = {n} cotillion, cotillon

coton = {n} cotton (1. cotton plant; 2. cotton fiber); coton hydrophile absorbent cotton; filo de coton cotton thread {Hence:} contonari; cotoniero

cotonari = {adj} cotton (= having to do with cotton)

cotoniero = {n} cotton shrub, cotton plant

cotta = {n} habit, gown, etc.; {also:} coat, tunic; cotta de armas tunic (worn over armor) tabard; cotta de malia coat of mail

cotutor = {n} [Law] coguardian, cotutor

coulisse [F] = {n} 1. [Theat.] wing, side, scene; 2. [Fin.] outside market, free market; {also:} curb market

Coulomb, Charles Augustin = {npr} [1736-1806; physicist after whom the "coulomb" is named]; lege de Coulomb Coulomb's law {Hence:} coulomb

coulomb (culómb) = {n} [Elec.] coulomb

coupé [F] = {n} coupé (1. four-wheeled closed carriage with a seat for two people inside and a seat for the driver outside; 2. closed, two-door automobile; 3. railroad compartment)

coupon [F] = {n} [Fin.] coupon

covar = {v} to brood, sit on (eggs); {also:} to hatch {Hence:} covator; covatrice; covata

covata = {n} brood (= hatch of birds)

covator = {n} brooder (= bird that sits on eggs)

covatrice = {n} brooder (= female bird that sits on eggs; also: incubator)

coxa = {n} 1. hip; hip joint; thigh {Hence:} coxal; coxalgia etc.

coxal = {adj} hip, of the hip; coxal

cox-algia (-ía) = {n} coxalgia, pain in the hip {Hence:} coxalgic

coxalgic = {adj} coxalgic

crabba = {n} [Zool.] crab

crac = {n} 1. crack (= sudden sharp and loud noise); 2. [Fin.] crash, smash crac see craccar

craccar = {v} to crack (= to make a sudden sharp sound in breaking) {Hence:} crac

Cracovia = {npr} Cracow, Krakow

crampa = {n} cramp, clamp, staple, clip, etc. {Hence:} crampar

crampar = {v} to cramp, clamp, staple, clip (together), etc.

crampo = {n} [Med.] cramp

crangon = {n} [Ichthyol.] shrimp

cranian = {adj} cranial

cranio = {n} cranium, skull {Hence:} cranian; craniologo etc.; cranioscopio etc.

craniologia (-ía) = {n} craniology

craniologic = {adj} craniological

cranio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} craniologist {Hence:} craniologia; craniologic

craniometria (-ía) = {n} craniometry

craniometric = {adj} craniometric

craniometrista = {n} craniometrist

cranio-metro (-ó-) = {n} craniometer {Hence:} craniometria; craniometrista; craniometric

cranioscopia (-ía) = {n} cranioscopy

cranioscopic = {adj} cranioscopical

cranio-scopio = {n} instrument for examining the cranium {Hence:} cranioscopia; cranioscopic

cranio-scopo (-ós-) = {n} cranioscopist

[cras] = {adv} tomorrow {Hence:} crastine-procrastinar &

crasis (crá-) = {n} [Gram.] crasis

crasse = {adj} 1. thick (= not flowing easily); 2. crass {Hence:} crassitate; crassitude; crassilingue etc.

crassi-lingue = {adj} crassilingual, thicktongued

crassitate = {n} crassitude (1. thickness; 2. crassness, grossness)

crassitude = {n} crassitude (1. thickness; 2. crassness, grossness)

crastine = {adj} of tomorrow, tomorrow's

-crato- = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} -cratia-autocratia, aristocratia etc, bureaucratia etc.; democratia etc.; -cratic-autocratic, aristocratic etc., bureaucratic etc., democratic etc.; -crate- autocrate, aristocrate etc., democrate etc.

-crate [occurring in compounds] -crat (as in "aristocrat, plutocrat, etc.")

crater = {n} crater (1. [Gr. Antiq.] krater; 2. mouth of a volcano) {Hence:} crateriforme etc.

crateri-forme = {adj} crateriform

-cratia (-ía) [occurring in compounds] -cracy (= power, rule)

-cratic [occurring in compounds] -cratic

cravata = {n} necktie, scarf, cravat

crear = {v} to create {Hence:} creation; creative; creator; creatura; increate; concrear; procrear &; recrear &

-creas = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -creas, creat-, creato-, creo- (= flesh) {Hence:} creatina; creophage etc.; creosoto etc.; pancreas etc.

creat- see -creas

creatina = {n} [Biochem.] creatine

creation = {n} creation (1. act of creating, thing created; 2. world, universe)

creative = {adj} creative

creator = {n} creator; Creator Creator creator {adj} creative

creatura = {n} creature; created being

credente 1. ppr of creder; 2. {adj} believing, trustful, credent credente {n} believer (= follower of some religion)

credentia = {n} I. belief (1. trust faith; 2. credence); II. sideboard; III. [Eccl.] credence (= small table for Eucharistic elements); littera(s) de credentia [Dipl.] credentials

credential = {adj} credential; litteras credential credential letters, credentials

creder = {v} to believe; creder a un cosa to believe in (the existence or truth of) something; creder in un persona to believe in someone; creder se to consider oneself, look upon oneself as {Hence:} credente-credentia-credential, miscredente-miscredentia; credule &; credibile-credibilitate, incredibile-incredibilitate; creditor; credito &

credibile = {adj} credible

credibilitate = {n} credibility

creditar = {v} [Bookkeeping] to credit (= to enter on the credit side of an account)

cedito (cré-) = {n} credit (1. prestige based on the confidence of others; 2. [Com., Accounting, Fin.]); establimento de credito loan society, credit establishment; littera de credito letter of credit; aperir un credito (a un persona) to open a credit (account) (in someone's favor; vender a credito to sell on credit {Hence:} creditar; accreditar; discredito-discreditar

ceditor = {n} creditor

credo [NL] = {n} creed, credo

credule = {adj} credulous {Hence:} credulitate; incredule-incredulitate

credulitate = {n} credulity

crema = {n} I. cream (1. oily nart of milk; 2. fancy dish made of, or like, cream; 3. [Cosmetics]; 4. best part of a thing); II. crème (= thick sweet liqueur) {Hence:} cremeria; cremose

cremar = {v} to cremate {Hence:} cremation; crematori; crematorio

cremation = {n} cremation

crematori = {adj} crematory; forno crematori crematory (= furnace for cremating)

crematorio = {n} crematorium

cremeria (-ía) = {n} creamery

cremose = {adj} creamy

creo- see -creas

creolo = {n} creole (= person of pure European descent born in the Latin American countries); (linguas) creol creole (languages)

creo-phage (-ó-) = {adj} creophagous, carnivorous, meat-eating {Hence:} creophagia; creophago

creophagia (-ía) = {n} creophagy

creophago (-óphago) = {n} creophagist, carnivore, meat eater

creosotage (-aje) = {n} (action of) creosoting

creosotar = {v} to creosote

creo-soto = {n} creosote {Hence:} creosotar-creosotage

crepar = {v} I. to crack, crash (1. to make a sharp, loud noise; 2. to break with a sharp, loud noise); II. [Slang] to croak (= to die) {Hence:} crepitar &; discrepar &

crepe [F] = {n} crepe crepe de Chine [F] crepe de Chine

crepitante 1. ppr of crepitar; 2. {adj} crepitant

crepitar = {v} to crackle {Hence:} crepitante; crepitation; decrepitar &

crepitation = {n} crepitation

crepuscular = {adj} crepuscular

crepusculo = {n} twilight, dusk, crepuscule {Hence:} crepuscular

crescendo [I] = {n} crescendo

crescente 1. ppr of crescer; 2. {adj} growing, increasing; le luna crescente the waxing moon crescente {n} crescent

crescentia = {n} growth (= action of growing)

crescer [cresc-/cret-] = {v} to grow (= to become larger); crescer in to grow or increase in {Hence:} crescimento; crescente-crescentia; crescita; accrescer &: concresc- &; descrescer &; discrescer; excrescer &

crescimento = {n} growth (= process of growing)

crescita = {n} rising of water (flood, freshet, spate)

Creso = {npr} [Anc. Hist.] Croesus; creso Croesus (= very rich man)

cresson = {n} [Bot.] cress

cresta = {n} crest (1. comb, tuft on the head of a bird; 2. decoration, plumes, etc., on a helmet; 3. ridge of a wave or a mountain); levar le cresta to hold one's head high; cresta de gallo [Bot.] cockscomb

creta = {n} chalk (1. soft limestone; 2. piece of chalk or chalklike material for writing or drawing) {Hence:} cretacee; cretose

Creta = {npr} Crete {Hence:} cretese

cretacee = {adj} cretaceous

cretese = {adj/n} Cretan

cretonne [F] = {n} cretonne

cretose = {adj} chalky (= of chalk)

cribrar = {v} to sift

cribri-forme = {adj} cribriform

cribro = {n} sieve, strainer, etc. {Hence:} cribrose; cribrar; cribriforme etc.

cribrose = {adj} sievelike, cribriform

cricket [A] = {n} [Sports] cricket

Crimea (-éa) = {npr} Crimea

criminal = {adj} criminal (1. relating to crime; 2. guilty of crime) criminal {n} criminal

criminalista = {n} criminal jurist; criminologist

criminalitate = {n} criminality (= quality of being criminal)

criminar = {v} to criminate

crimination = {n} crimination

crimine = {n} crime; crimine passional crime passionnel {Hence:} criminal-criminalista, criminalitate; criminar-crimination; incriminar-incrimination; recriminar &; criminologo etc.

criminologia (-ía) = {n} criminology

criminologic = {adj} criminological

criminologista = {n} criminologist

crimino-logo (-nó) = {n} criminologist {Hence:} criminologia-criminologista; criminologic

crin = {n} horsehair; crin vegetal vegetable horsehair {Hence:} crinera; crinolina etc.

-crin- [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} endocrin etc. ...

crinera = {n} mane

crino-lina = {n} crinoline (1. stiff cloth made of horsehair and linen thread; 2. hoop skirt)

crise = {n} crisis

crispar = {v} 1. to crisp, curl, frizzle, crimp, crape, etc.; 2. to contract, shrivel

crispation = {n} contraction, shriveling, crispation

crispe = {adj} curly, crisped, crisp {Hence:} crispar-crispation

crista = {n} crest (1. comb, tuft on the head of a bird; 2. decoration, plumes, etc., on a helmet; 3. ridge of a wave or a mountain); levar le crista to hold one's head high; crista de gallo [Bot.] cockscomb {Hence:} cristate

cristate = {adj} crested, tufted

critar = {v} to cry, cry out; {also:} to scream, shriek; critar al lupo to cry wolf {Hence:} crito

criterio = {n} criterion

critic = {adj} critical (1. pertaining to criticism; 2. pertaining to a crisis) {Hence:} criticismo; criticar; hypercritic-hypercritico, hypercritica; critico; critica

critica = {n} [Lit., Art, etc.] criticism; {also:} critique

criticar = {v} to criticize

criticismo = {n} [Philos.] criticism

critico = {n} critic

crito = {n} cry (= loud sound produced by man or beast); also: scream, shriek; crito de guerra war cry

croate = {adj} Croatian

Croatia = {npr} Croatia

croato = {n} 1. Croat, Croatian; 2. Croatian (language) {Hence:} Croatia; croate-serbocroate etc.

croc = {n} hook, crook

crochet [F] = {n} [Needlework] crochet {Hence:} crochetar

crochetar (-sh-) = {v} to crochet

crocodilian = {adj} crocodilian

crocodiliano = {n} [Zool.] crocodilian

crocodilo = {n} [Zool.] crocodile {Hence:} crocodilian-crocodiliano

crocus (cró-) = {n} [Bot.] crocus

cromlech = {n} cromlech

croquet [A] = {n} [Sports] croquet {Hence:} croquetar

croquetar = {v} to croquet

croquette [F] = {n} [Cookery] croquette

crotalo (cró-) = {n} [Zool.] Crotalus; {also:} rattlesnake {Hence:} crotaloide

crotaloide = {adj} crotaloid, crotaline

croup [A] = {n} [Pathol.] croup

cruce = {n} cross (= sign, symbol, thing, etc. in the shape of a cross); Cruce Rubie Red Cross; portar su cruce to bear one's cross; facer le signo del cruce to make the sign of the cross; in cruce crosswise {Hence:} cruciera; crucial; crucifere-crucifero; cruciar &; cruciforme etc.; crucifiger etc.

crucia = {n} crutch

cruciada = {n} crusade

crucial = {adj} crucial (= having the form of a cross); incision crucial [Med.] crucial incision

cruciamento = {n} I. crossing (1. placing crosswise; passing across; 2. intersection); II. [Biol.] cross; III. torture, torment

cruciar = {v} I. to cross (1. to place crosswise; 2. to intersect, pass across; 3. to cause to interbreed); II. to torture, torment; III. to cruise (= to sail to and fro over some part of the sea on the lookout for enemy ships or for the protection of commerce) {Hence:} cruciada; cruciamento; cruciation; cruciator; cruciata; intercruciar

cruciata (de vias) = {n} crossroads

cruciation = {n} torture, torment, cruciation

cruciator = {n} 1. one or that which crosses, crosser; 2. cruiser; {also:} [Navy]; 3. torturer

crucibulo (-cí-) = {n} crucible, melting pot

cruciera = {n} [Navy] cruise

crucifere = {adj} cruciferous

crucifero (-cí-) = {n} crucifer (1. [Eccl.]; 2. [Bot.])

cruci-figer [-fig-/-fix-] = {v} to crucify {Hence:} crucifixion; crucifixor; crucifixo

crucifix- see crucifiger

crucifixion = {n} crucifixion

crucifixo = {n} crucifix

crucifixor = {n} crucifier

cruci-forme = {adj} cruciform, cross-shaped

crude = {adj} I. raw (1. uncooked; 2. crude); II. unripe, green {Hence:} cruditate; recrudescer &

cruditate = {n} crudity, crudeness

cruel = {adj} cruel {Hence:} cruelitate

cruelitate = {n} cruelty

cruppa = {n} croup (= hindquarters of a horse, etc.) {Hence:} cruppada; cruppera

cruppada = {n} [Man.] croupade

cruppera = {n} crupper (= leather loop passing under a horse's tail)

crusta = {n} crust {Hence:} crustacee &; crustose; incrustar &

crustacee = {adj} crustacean, crustaceous {Hence:} crustaceo

crustaceo = {n} crustacean; crustaceos Crustacea

crustose = {adj} crusty, crustose

crypt- = {adj} [occurring in compounds and derivatives] crypto- (= hidden, secret) {Hence:} cryptogramma etc.; cryptographo etc.; cryptomnesia etc.; cryptogame etc.; crypta

crypta = {n} crypt

crypto-game (-ó-) = {adj} [Bot.] cryptogamous {Hence:} cryptogamia-cryptogamic, cryptogamista; cryptogamo

cryptogamia (-ía) = {n} [Bot.] cryptogamy

cryptogamic = {adj} [Bot.] cryptogamic

cryptogamista = {n} [Bot.] cryptogamist

cryptogamo (-ó-) = {n} [Bot.] cryptogam

crypto-gramma = {n} cryptogram

cryptographia (-ía) = {n} cryptography

cryptographic = {adj} cryptographic

crypto-grapho (-ó-) = {n} 1. cryptograph, cryptogram; 2. cryptographer {Hence:} cryptographia; cryptographic

crypto-mnesia (-ía) = {n} cryptomnesia

crystalleria (-ía) = {n} 1. glass works; 2. glassware store

crystallero = {n} glassmaker

crystallin = {adj} crystalline

crystallino = {n} [Anat.] lens; crystalline lens

crystalizabile = {adj} crystallizable

crystallizar = {v} to crystallize

crystallization = {n} crystallization

crystallite = {n} [Mineral.] crystallite

crystallo = {n} crystal (1. clear, transparent variety of quartz; 2. crystal-glass; 3. form resulting from crystallization) {Hence:} crystallite; crystallero; crystalleria; crystallin-crystallino; crystalloide; crystallizar-crystallizabile, crystallization

crystallographia (-ía) = {n} crystallography

crystallographic = {adj} crystallographical

crystallo-grapho (-ó-) = {n} crystallographer {Hence:} crystallographia; crystallographic

crystalloide = {adj} crystalloid

cualiar = {v} to curdle

cualio = {n} rennet {Hence:} cualiar

Cuba = {npr} Cuba {Hence:} cuban-cubano

cuban = {adj} Cuban

cubano = {n} Cuban

cubar (1) = {v} to cube (1. to make a cube or cubes of; 2. to measure the cubic content of; 3. [Alg.])

cubar (2) = {v} to lie (= to be lying somewhere) {Hence:} cubiculo; concubino &; incubar &; succubar &

cubatura = {n} cubature

cubic = {adj} cubic (1. having the form of a cube; 2. [Alg.]); radice cubic cube root; metro cubic cubic meter

cubiculo = {n} small bedroom, cubicle

cubismo = {n} cubism

cubista = {n} cubist

cubital = {adj} [Anat.] cubital

cubito (cú-) = {n} I. elbow; II. cubit (1. [Anat.] ulna; 2. [Entom.]; 3. "the measure cubit") {Hence:} cubital; cubitodigital etc.

cubito-digital = {adj} cubitodigital

cubo = {n} cube (1. [Geom.]; 2. [Alg.]) {Hence:} cubatura; cubismo; cubista; cubic; cubar

cucu = {n} 1. [Ornith.] cuckoo; 2. cuckold

cucumbre = {n} cucumber

cucumere = {n} cucumber

cucurbita (-cúr-) = {n} cucurbit (1. [Bot.] gourd; {also:} pumpkin; 2. distilling flask) {Hence:} cucurbitacee-cucurbitaceas

cucurbitaceas = {npl} Cucurbitaceae

cucurbitacee = {adj} cucurbitaceous

cuirassamento = {n} (act of) cuirassing

cuirassar = {v} to cuirass

cuirassate 1. pp of cuirassar; 2. {adj} armored, armor-plated, panzer

cuirassato = {n} battleship

cuirasse = {n} 1. cuirass; 2. armor (of a warship, etc.) {Hence:} cuirassero; cuirassar-cuirassamento, cuirassate-cuirassato

cuirassero = {n} cuirassier

\*cuje = {pron} whose

culice (cú-) = {n} 1. gnat; mosquito; 2. [Entom.] Culex {Hence:} culiciforme etc.

culici-forme = {adj} gnatlike, gnat-shaped, mosquito-like, etc.

culina = {n} kitchen {Hence:} culinari

culinari = {adj} culinary

culminar = {v} to culminate; puncto culminante culminating point

culmination = {n} culmination; {also:} [Astron.]

culmine = {n} climax (= culminating point) {Hence:} culminar-culmination

culo = {n} posterior, buttock; culo de bottilia bottom or punt of bottle {Hence:} accular; recular &

culpa = {n} guilt {Hence:} culpar-culpabile-culpabilitate; disculpar; inculpar-inculpabile, inculpation

culpabile = {adj} guilty

culpabilitate = {n} culpability, guilt

culpar = {v} to blame, censure

cult- see coler; cultro

culte = {adj} 1. cultivated, tilled; 2. cultured erudite; 3. ornate, elegant

cultellasso = {n} cutlass (= short, curving sword)

cultelleria (-ía) = {n} cutlery (= business of a cutler)

cultellero = {n} cutler

cultello = {n} knife {Hence:} cultellasso; cultellero; cultelleria

cultismo = {n} cultism, Gongorism

cultivabile = {adj} cultivable

cultivar = {v} to cultivate (1. to till; 2. to raise or foster the growth of); cultivar le amicitate de un persona to cultivate somebody's friendship; cultivar un persona to cultivate a person {Hence:} cultivabile; cultivation; cultivator

cultivation = {n} cultivation (= tilling of land)

cultivator = {n} cultivator (= tiller of the soil)

culto = {n} 1. worship; 2. cult

cultor = {n} cultivator

cultro = {n} 1. plow colter; 2. knife (= butcher knife, hunting knife, etc.) {Hence:} cultello &

cultura = {n} culture (1. cultivation, act of cultivating; 2. [Bacteriol.]; 3. state or level of culture) {Hence:} cultural; agricultura etc.; motocultura etc.

cultural = {adj} cultural

[cum] = {prep} with (1. together with; 2. by means of; 3. having, carrying, characterized by) (= con)

-cumber = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} incumber-incumbente-incumbentia; succumber

cum grano salis [L] cum grano salis, with a grain of salt

cumino = {n} 1. cumin; 2. caraway; liquor de cumino kümmel

curnular = {v} 1. to heap or pile up, cumulate; 2. to fill (up, to overflowing, etc.); cumular (un persona) de (honores, etc.) to heap (honors, etc.) on (someone)

cumulation = {n} heaping up, cumulation

cumulative = {adj} cumulative

cumulo (cú-) = {n} 1. heap, pile; 2. [Meteorol.] cumulus {Hence:} cumular-cumulation, cumulative; accumular &

cuna = {n} cradle (= rocking or swinging bed); canto de cuna cradlesong {Hence:} cunar; incunar-incunabulo

cunar = {v} to rock (in a cradle)

cuneage (-aje) = {n} 1. (act of) wedging in; 2. coinage (= coining, minting)

cuneal = {adj} cuneal

cunear = {v} 1. to wedge in, drive in; 2. to coin, mint

cuneate 1. pp of cunear; 2. {adj} cuneate

cuneator = {n} 1. one who inserts wedges, wedger; 2. coiner

cunei-forme = {adj} cuneiform

cuneo = {n} 1. wedge (= wedge-shaped object or tool); 2. (stamping) die {Hence:} cuneal; cunear-cuneage, cuneator, cuneate; cuneiforme etc.

-cunque [occurring in compounds] -ever {Hence:} quicunque etc.; comocunque etc.

cup- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} cupide &; concupiscer &

cupa = {n} vat (= large vessel, tub) {Hence:} cupula &; cupero; semicupio etc.

cupero = {n} cooper

cupide = {adj} covetous {Hence:} cupiditate

cupiditate = {n} cupidity, covetousness

Cupido (-ído) = {n} Cupid; cupido cupid

cupola (cú-) = {n} cupola, dome

cuppa = {n} cup, goblet; cuppa (Davis, Gordon Bennett, etc.) (Davis, Gordon Bennett, etc.) cup {Hence:} cuppella &; subcuppa

cuppella = {n} 1. small cup; 2. cupel {Hence:} cuppellar-cuppellation

cuppellar = {v} to cupel

cuppellation = {n} cupellation

cupric = {adj} [(Chem.] cupric

cuprifere = {adj} copper-bearing, cupriferous

cuprite = {n} [Mineral.] cuprite

cupro = {n} 1. [Metal.] copper; 2. brass-wind instrument; cupros [Mus.] brass, brass winds {Hence:} cuprite; cupric; cuprifere; cuprose

cuprose = {adj} cuprous, copper

cupula = {n} [Bot.] cupule {Hence:} cupulifere-cupuliferas

cupuliferas (-í-) = {npl} [Bot.] Cupuliferae

cupulifere = {adj} cupuliferous

cura = {n} 1. [Med.] treatment; 2. cure of souls; 3. [R.C.Ch.] function, residence, etc. of a priest {Hence:} incuria; curar-curetta &, curabile-curabilitate, incurabile-incurabilitate, curatela, curation, curative, curator, curato, procurur &, pedicuro etc.; sinecura etc.

curabile = {adj} curable

curabilitate = {n} curability

curar = {v} 1. [Med.] to treat; specif.: to dress (a wound); 2. [Med.] to cure; 3. to nurse (a sick person)

curatela = {n} 1. [Law] guardianship; 2. [Law] trusteeship (= function of the administrator of a trust fund)

curation = {n} cure, healing

curative = {adj} curative, healing

curato = {n} curate, curé

curator = {n} 1. [Law] guardian (of a minor); 2. [Law] trustee (= administrator of a trust fund); 3. curator (of a museum, etc.)

curetta = {n} [Surg.] curette {Hence:} curettar-curettage

curettage (-aje) = {n} curettage

curettar = {v} [Surg.] to curette

curiose = {adj} curious (1. desirous of seeing or knowing; 2. deserving or exciting curiosity) {Hence:} curiositate; incuriose

curiositate = {n} curiosity (1. desire to see or know; 2. curious object)

currente = {adj} I. running, flowing; II. current (1. generally used or accepted; 2.present); le cinque del currente the fifth inst.; conto currente current account currente {n} current; currente de aere draft, current of air; currente electric electric current; currente continue direct current; currente alternative alternating current; al currente well acquainted, well informed; esser al currente (de) to be well informed (about); tener al currente (de) to keep well informed (about)

currer [curr-/curs-] = {v} to run (= to move swiftly); currer (le mundo, etc.) to roam about (the world, etc.); currer periculo (de) to run the risk (of) {Hence:} currero; curriculo; currente; cursive-cursiva; cursor; curso-cursero; cursa; accurrer; concurrer &; decurr- &; discurrer &; excurr- &; incurrer &; intercurr- &; occurrer &; percurrer &; precurr- &; recurrer &; succurrer &

currero = {n} 1. courier (= messenger); 2. mail (letters, papers, etc., sent by post); 3. mailman, postman

curriculo = {n} curriculum

curriculum vitae [L] curriculum vitae

curs- see currer

cursa = {n} 1. run, (action of) running; 2. race, (action of) racing; 3. (taxi, etc.) trip

cursero = {n} 1. courser; 2. war horse

cursiva = {n} cursive

cursive = {adj} cursive (as in "cursive script")

curso = {n} I. run, running (= action of running); II. course (1. trend, path; 2. "course of lectures, studies, etc."); III. piracy; curso de aqua watercourse, stream; sequer un curso de [School] to take a course in; in le curso de in the course of; haber curso to be in circulation, in current use, etc.; viage de longe curso sea voyage

cursor = {n} runner (= one who runs)

curtar = {v} to shorten, make shorter

curte = {adj} short (= not long); memoria curte short memory; haber le vista curte to be near-sighted or short-sighted; esser curte de (moneta) to be short of (money); curte circuito short circuit; unda curte [Radio] short wave; secar curte to cut short {Hence:} curtitate; curtar; accurtar &

curtitate = {n} shortness

curva = {n} curve (= curved line)

curvar = {v} to curve (= to cause to curve)

curvatura = {n} curve, curvature

curve = {adj} curved {Hence:} curvar-curvatura, incurvar &, recurrar; curvilinee etc.; curva-curvetta &

curvetta = {n} curvet {Hence:} curvettar

curvettar = {v} to curvet (= to execute a curvet)

curvi-linee = {adj} curvilinear

-cusar = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} accusar &; excusar &; recusar &

cuspidal = {adj} cuspidal, cuspal

cuspidate = {adj} cusped, cuspated, cuspidate

cuspide (cús-) = {n} cusp; {also:} [Arch.; Math.; Bot.] {Hence:} cuspidal; cuspidate; cuspidiforme etc.; multicuspide etc.; bicuspide etc.

cuspidi-forme = {adj} cusp-shaped

custode = {n} guardian, custodian {Hence:} custodia-custodial, custodiar

custodia = {n} 1. custody (= safekeeping, care); 2. [Eccl.] custodial

custodial = {adj} custodial

custodiar = {v} to keep in one's custody, safeguard, care for

cutanee = {adj} cutaneous; maladia cutanee skin disease {Hence:} intercutanee; subcutanee

-cutar see executar

cute = {n} skin (= true skin); {also:} cutis, derma {Hence:} cutanee &; cuticula &

-cuter [-cut-/-cuss-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} concuter &; discuter &; percuter &; succuter &

cuticula = {n} cuticle (1. scarfskin, epidermis; 2. "cuticle surrounding finger and toenails") {Hence:} cuticular

cuticular = {adj} cuticular

-cution see execution

cutter [A] = {n} cutter (= small sailboat with one mast)

cyan-amido (-ná-) = {n} [Chem.] cyanamide

cyan-hydric = {adj} [Chem.] hydrocyanic

cyanic = {adj} [Chem.] cyanic

cyano (cí-) = {n} 1. [Antill.] cyanus; 2. cyan, cyan blue; 3. [Bot.] bluebottle, cornflower {Hence:} cyanosis; cyanuro; cyanic-hydrocyanic etc.; cyanometro etc.; cyanogramma etc.; cyanographo etc.; cyanamido etc.; cyanhydric etc.; cyanogeno etc.; anthocyanina etc.

cyano-geno (-ó-) = {n} [Chem.] cyanogen

cyano-gramma = {n} blueprint (as in "blueprint of a projected building")

cyano-graphia (-ía) = {n} blueprinting

cyano-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} blueprinting apparatus

cyano-metro (-ó-) = {n} cyanometer (= instrument for measuring degrees of blueness)

cyanosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol.] cyanosis

cyano-typo (-ótypo) = {n} blueprint, cyanotype

cyanuro = {n} [Chem.] cyanide

cyclamino = {n} [Bot.] cyclamen

cyclic = {adj} cyclic

cyclismo = {n} (sport of) cycling

cyclista = {n} cyclist

cyclo (1) = {n} cycle (1. as in "cycle of the seasons"; 2. [Lit.]); cyclo lunar lunar cycle; cyclo solar solar cycle {Hence:} cyclic-bicyclic (1) etc.; cycloide; encyclic &; cyclotron etc.; motorcyclo etc.; bicyclo etc.; hemicyclo etc.; kilocyclo etc.

cyclo (2) = {n} cycle (= bicycle, tricycle, etc.) {Hence:} cyclismo; cyclista

cycloide = {n} cycloid

cyclon = {n} cyclone {Hence:} cyclonal; anticyclon

cyclonal = {adj} cyclonal, cyclonic

cyclope = {n} Cyclops (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Zool]) {Hence:} cyclopic

cyclopic = {adj} Cyclopean

cyclo-tron = {n} cyclotron

cydonia = {n} quince

cygno = {n} swan; canto del cygno swan song; Cygno [Astron.] Cygnus

cylindrage (-aje) = {n} (process of) cylindering

cylindrar = {v} to cylinder

cylindrata = {n} volume or contents of a cylinder

cylindric = {adj} cylindrical

cylindri-forme = {adj} cylindriform

cylindro = {n} cylinder (1. [Geom., etc.]; 2. [Mech.] piston-chamber); (cappello) cylindro top hat {Hence:} cylindrata; cylindric; cylindroide; cylindrar-cylindrage; cylindriforme etc.; cylindrocephale etc.; semicylindro etc.

cylindro-cellular = {adj} cylindrocellular

cylindro-cephale (-éfale) = {adj} cylindrocephalic

cylindroide = {n} cylindroid

cymbalero = {n} cymbalist

cymbalo (cím-) = {n} cymbal {Hence:} cymbalero

cyn- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] cyn-, cyno- (= dog) {Hence:} cynic &, cynismo; cynocephale etc.; cynophile etc.; cynegetic etc.

cyn-egetic = {adj} cynegetic (= pertaining to the chase)

cynic = {adj} cynic (1. [Philos.]; 2. cynical) {Hence:} cynico

cynico = {n} cynic (1. [Philos.]; 2. cynical person)

cynismo = {n} cynicism

cyno-cephale = {adj} cynocephalous, cynocephalic, dog-headed

cynocephalo (-cé-) = {n} [Zool.] Cynocephalus, Papio

cyno-phile = {adj} cynophile, dog-loving

cypresso = {n} cypress, cypress tree

Cypriano = {nprm} Cyprian; Sancte Cypriano St. Cyprian

Cypride (cí-) = {npr} Cypris, Aphrodite; cypride [Zool.] Cypris

cyprie = {adj} Cyprian (1. of Cyprus, Cypriote; 2. of Aphrodite)

cyprio = {n} Cyprian, Cypriote

cypriota = {adj/n} Cypriote

Cypro = {npr} Cyprus {Hence:} Cypride; cyprie-cypno-Cypriano; cypriota

cyst-algia (-ía) = {n} cystalgia

cyste = {n} [Med.; Biol.] cyst, cystis {Hence:} cystitis; cystic; cystose; cystalgia etc.; cystiforme etc.; macrocyste etc.; microcyste etc.

cystic = {adj} [Med.; Biol.] cystic

cysti-forme = {adj} cystiform

cystitis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] cystitis

cystose = {adj} cystose, cystous

cysto-tomia (-ía) = {n} cystotomy

cyto- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] cyto-, cyt- [Biol.] (= cell) {Hence:} cytoplasma etc.; lymphocyto etc.; leucocyto etc.; phagocyto etc.

cyto-plasma = {n} [Biol.] cytoplasm

czar (tsar) [R] = {n} czar, tsar {Hence:} czarina; czarismo; czarista; czarian

czardas [Hu.] = {n} czardas

czarevich (tsarévitch) [R] = {n} czarevich, tsarevich

czarevna (ts-) [R] = {n} czarevna, tsarevna

czarian (ts-) = {adj} czarian, tsarian

czarina (ts-) = {n} czarina, tsarina

czarismo (ts-) = {n} czarism, tsarism

czarista (ts-) = {n/adj} czarist, tsarist

da capo [I] [Mus.] da capo

dactylic = {adj} dactylic

dactylo (dác-) = {n} 1. date (= fruit of the date palm); 2. [Pros ] dactyl {Hence:} dactylic; dactylographo etc.; dactylosocpia etc.; tetradactyle etc.; pterodactylo etc.

dactylographar = {v} to typewrite, type

dactylographia (-ía) = {n} typewriting, typing

dactytographic = {adj} (pertaining to a) typewriter

dactylo-grapho (-ó-) = {n} 1. typewriter (= typing machine); 2. typist {Hence:} dactylographia; dactylographic; dactylographar

dactylo-logia (-ía) = {n} dactylology

dactylo-scopia (-ía) = {n} dactyloscopy, fingerprint identification

daga = {n} dagger {Hence:} dagar

dagar = {v} to stab (with a dagger)

Dahl, A. = {npr} [Swedish botanist] {Hence:} dahlia

dahlia (dál-) = {n} [Bot.] dahlia

Dalton, John = {npr} [1766-1844; chemist, who was color-blind] {Hence:} daltonismo; daltonian

daltonian = {adj} Daltonian; {also:} color-blind

daltonismo = {n} Daltonism; {also:} color blindness

dama = {n} 1. lady; 2. [Checkers] king; dama de honor lady-in-waiting; joco de damas (game of) checkers; jocar a damas to play checkers

damascar = {v} to damask (= to weave or adorn with damask ornamentation)

damascen = {adj} Damascene (= of Damascus)

damascenage (-aje) = {n} damascene (work)

damascenar = {v} to damascene

damascenator = {n} damascener

damasceno = {n} 1. Damascene (= inhabitant of Damascus); 2. damson

Damasco = {npr} Damascus; damasco damask (= damask silk) {Hence:} damascen-damascenar-damascenage, damascenator, damasceno; damascar

damnabile = {adj} damnable (= deserving damnation)

damnar = {v} [Theol.] to damn {Hence:} damnabile; damnation; condemnar &

damnation = {n} [Theol.] damnation

damnificar = {v} to damage, damnify

damno = {n} harm, damage; injury, loss {Hence:} damnose-damnositate; damnar &; damnificar; indemne &

damnose = {adj} harmful, injurious

damnositate = {n} harmfulness, injuriousness

dan = {adj} Danish {Hence:} dano-danese; Danmark etc.

danese = {adj} Danish danese {n} 1. Danish (language); 2. Dane (= native of Denmark); 3. (great) Dane

Daniel = {nprm} Daniel

Dan-mark = {npr} Denmark

dano = {n} 1. Dane (= native of Denmark); 2. (great) Dane

dansa = {n} dance (1. dancing; 2. [Mus.]); dansa macabre danse macabre, dance of Death

dansar = {v} to dance {Hence:} dansa-contradansa; dansator

dansator = {n} dancer

danubian = {adj} Danubian

Danubio = {npr} Danube {Hence:} danubian

dar = {v} to give; dar super to overlook (as in "the window overlooks the garden") {Hence:} dative-dativo; dator; dato; data &; adder &; eder &; perder &; render &

dardane = {adj} Dardanian Trojan

Dardanellos = {nprpl} Dardanelles

Dardania = {npr} Dardania

Dardano (dár-) = {npr} [Mythol.] Dardanus {Hence:} Dardanellos; Dardania; dardane-dardano

dardano (dár-) = {n} Dardanian, Trojan

darsena (dár-) = {n} dock, wet dock

Darwin, Charles = {npr} [1809-1882; English naturalist, proponent of the theory of evolution bearing his name] {Hence:} darwinismo; darwinista; darwinian

darwinian = {adj} Darwinian

darwinismo = {n} Darwinism

darwinista = {n} Darwinist, Darwinian

data = {n} date ("date according to the calendar") {Hence:} datario; dataria; datar-antedatar, postdatar; antedata

datar = {v} to date (= to mark with a date); datar de to date from

dataria = {n} [Eccl.] datary, dataria

datario = {n} [Eccl.] datary (= head of the datary)

dative = {adj} [Law] dative

dativo = {n} dative

dato = {n} 1. die (= one of a pair of dice); 2. datum; datos 1. dice; 2. data

dator = {n} giver

dattilo (dá-) = {n} date (= fruit of the date palm)

David = {nprm} David

de = {prep} I. from; {also:} since; II. of (1. belonging or pertaining to; 2. made of); III. with, by means of; de (+inf) to; for de nove, de nocte, pensar de, etc. cf. nove, nocte, pensar, etc. {Hence:} [deinde] etc.

-de- [occurring in compounds] -de- (= to divide) {Hence:} geodesia etc.; geodetic etc.

dea = {n} goddess

dead heat [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] dead heat

deambular = {v} to ambulate; to stroll about, saunter

deambulation = {n} deambulation, stroll

deambulatori = {adj} deambulatory, sauntering

debatter = {v} to debate; debatter se to struggle {Hence:} debatto; debattibile

debattibile = {adj} debatable

debatto = {n} debate

deber = {v} 1. to have to, be supposed to, etc. (must, shall, ought); 2. to owe {Hence:} debitor; debite-debito-debitar; debita-indebitar

deber = {n} 1. duty (= obligation); 2. [School] assignment

debile = {adj} weakly, feeble, debile {Hence:} debilitate-debilitar-debilitation

debilitar = {v} to debilitate, weaken, enfeeble

debilitate = {n} debility

debilitation = {n} debilitation

debita (dé-) = {n} debt; debita de honor debt of honor; debita flottante floating debt

debitar = {v} to debit

debite (dé-) 1. pp of deber; 2. {adj} due, owing

debitemente = {adv} duly, properly

debito (dé-) = {n} 1. debit; 2. due (= that which is due legally or morally)

debitor = {n} debtor

début [F] = {n} debut (= first public appearance of an actor, singer, etc.)

débutant [F] = {n} debutant

débutante [F] = {n} debutante

debutar = {v} to make one's debut

deca- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] dec-, deca- (= ten) {Hence:} decade; decalogo etc.; decametro etc.; decapode etc.; decagon etc.; decasyllabe etc.

decade (dé-) = {n} decade (1. period of ten days; 2. division of a book consisting of ten parts)

decadente = {adj} decadent

decadentia = {n} decadence

decader = {v} to decline, decay, become decadent {Hence:} decadente-decadentia

deca-gon = {adj} decagonal, decagon {Hence:} decagono

decagono = {n} [Geom.] decagon

deca-gramma = {n} decagram

deca-hedro = {n} [Geom.l decahedron

deca-litro (-á-) = {n} decaliter

deca-logo (-á-) = {n} Decalog(ue)

deca-metro (-á-) = {n} decameter (1. [Pros.]; 2. [Meas.])

decanato = {n} deanship, deanery

decano = {n} dean (1. head of a cathedral chapter; 2. senior member of a faculty or any other body) {Hence:} decanato

decapitar = {v} to behead, decapitate {Hence:} decapitation

decapitation = {n} beheading, decapitation

deca-pode (-á-) = {adj} decapod, decapodous {Hence:} decapodo

decapodo (-á-) = {n} [Zool.] decapod; decapodos Decapoda

deca-stereo = {n} [Metric System] decastere

deca-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} decasyllabic {Hence:} decasyllabo

decasyllabo (-sí-) = {n} decasyllable, decasyllabic

dece = {adj} ten {Hence:} decime &; decennio etc.; dece-cinque etc.; duodeco etc.; dece-prime etc.; decigramma etc.; decemviro etc.; decuple etc.; decuplicar etc.

dece-cinque = {adj} fifteen

deceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} 1. to depart, withdraw; 2. to die, decease {Hence:} decesso; predecessor

dece-duo (-dú-) = {adj} twelve

decembre = {n} December

decemviral = {adj} decemviral

decemvirato = {n} decemvirate

decem-viro (-cém-) = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] decemvir {Hence:} decemvirato; decemviral

dec-ennio = {n} decade (= period of ten years)

dece-non- see dece-nove

dece-none (-nó-) = {adj} nineteenth; le decenone parte, le dece-nono the nineteenth part, the nineteenth

dece-nove = {adj} nineteen {Hence:} dece-none; dece-novesime

dece-novesime (-ésime) = {adj} nineteenth

decente = {adj} decent (1. in accordance with propriety or good taste; 2. respectable) {Hence:} decentia; indecente-indecentia

decentia = {n} decency

dece-octesime (-ésime) = {adj} eighteenth

dece-octo = {adj} eighteen {Hence:} dece-octesime

dece-prime = {adj} eleventh; le dece-prime parte, le dece-primo the eleventh part, the eleventh

decept- see deciper

deception = {n} deception, deceit

deceptor = {n} deceiver

dece-quarte = {adj} fourteenth

dece-quatro = {adj} fourteen

dece-quinte = {adj} fifteenth

decerner [-cern-/-cret-] = {v} to decree {Hence:} decretori; decreto-decretal-decretalista, decretar

dece-secunde = {adj} twelfth; le dece-secunde parte, le dece-secundo the twelfth part, the twelfth

dece-septe = {adj} seventeen {Hence:} dece-septime

dece-septim- see dece-septe

dece-septime (-sép-) = {adj} seventeenth; le dece-septime parte, le dece-septimo the seventeenth part, the seventeenth

dece-sex = {adj} sixteen

dece-sexte = {adj} sixteenth

decess- see deceder

decesso = {n} death, decease

dece-tertie = {adj} thirteenth

dece-tres (-trés) = {adj} thirteen

dece-un = {adj} eleven

deci-ar = {n} deciare (= one tenth part of an are)

decider [-cid-/-cis-] = {v} to decide (1. to determine, settle; 2. to cause to reach a decision); decider se to decide, make up one's mind; decider de un cosa to decide, determine something {Hence:} decision-indecision; decisive; decise-indecise

decifrabile = {adj} decipherable

deciframento = {n} (act of) deciphering

decifrar = {v} to decipher {Hence:} deciframento; decifrabile-indecifrabile; decifrator

decifrator = {n} decipherer

deci-gramma = {n} decigram

deci-litro (-cí-) = {n} deciliter

decim- see dece

decima (dé-) = {n} tithe

decimal = {adj} decimal

decimar = {v} 1. to decimate; 2. to levy tithes on

decimation = {n} 1. decimation; 2. tithing

decimator = {n} 1. decimator; 2. tithe collector, tithe man

decime (dé-) = {adj} tenth; le decime parte, le decimo the tenth part, tenth {Hence:} decimal; decima-decimar-decimation, decimator

deci-metro (-cí-) = {n} decimeter

deciper [-cip/-cept-] = {v} to deceive (= to cause to believe the false, or disbelieve the truth) {Hence:} deception; deceptor

decis- see decider

decise = {adj} decided (1. firm, resolute; 2. clear, definite)

decision = {n} decision (1. act of deciding; 2. firmness, resolution)

decisive = {adj} decisive (= settling something beyond question)

deci-stereo = {n} [Metric System] decistere

declamar = {v} to declaim (1. to recite; 2. to speak in an impassioned manner); declamar contra (un cosa) to declaim against (a thing) {Hence:} declamation; declamator; declamatori

declamation = {n} declamation, declaiming

declamator = {n} declaimer, one who recites

declamatori = {adj} declamatory (= or peraining to rhetorical declaiming)

declarar = {v} to declare (1. to proclaim; 2. "to declare dutiable goods"); (un epidemia, revolution, etc.) se declarava (an epidemic, a revolution, etc.) broke out {Hence:} declaration; declarative; declaratori

declaration = {n} declaration (= formal announcement, strong statement)

declarative = {adj} declarative

declaratori = {adj} [Law] declaratory

declinabile = {adj} declinable (1. rejectable; 2. [Gram.])

declinar = {v} I. to decline (1. to fall, sink; 2. to refuse, reject; 3. [Gram.]); II. [Astron., Magnet.] to deviate (1. to have declination or latitude; 2. to vary from the true magnetic meridian) {Hence:} declino; declinabile-indeclinabile; declination; declinator; declinatori; declinometro etc.

declination = {n} I. declination (1. downward bend, slope; 2. [Astron., Magnet.]); II. [Gram.] declension; III. decline (= process of sinking into a lower or inferior position)

declinator = {n} decliner (= one who declines, rejects)

declinatori = {adj} declinatory

declino = {n} decline; {also:} sinking, wane

declino-metro (-ó-) = {n} declinometer

decocer [-coc-/-coct-] = {v} to decoct {Hence:} decoction

decoct- see decocer

decoction = {n} decoction (= action of decocting)

decollar = {v} to behead, decollate {Hence:} decollation

decollation = {n} beheading, decollation

decomponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to decompose (= to cause to decompose); {also:} to rot (= to cause to rot or decay) {Hence:} decomponibile; decomposition

decomponibile = {adj} decomposable

decomposit- see decomponer

decomposition = {n} decomposition; {also:} rot, decay

decorar = {v} to decorate (1. to adorn; 2. to confer a medal, ribbon, etc., on) {Hence:} decoration; decorative; decorator; decorato

decoration = {n} decoration (1. action of decorating; 2. ornament; 3. medal, cross, ribbon, etc.); decoration (de theatro) stage setting

decorative = {adj} decorative

decorato = {n} one decorated (as for bravery, etc.)

decorator = {n} decorator

decorose = {adj} decorous

decorticar = {v} to strip the bark from

decortication = {n} barking, decortication

decorum (-có-) = {n} decorum {Hence:} decorose-indecorose; decorar &

decrepitar = {v} to crackle, decrepitate {Hence:} decrepitation

decrepitation = {n} decrepitation

decrepite (-cré-) = {adj} decrepit {Hence:} decrepitude

decrepitude = {n} decrepitude

decrescendo [I] = {n} [Mus.] decrescendo

decrescentia = {n} decrease

decrescer = {v} to decrease; le riviera decresce the river is falling, going down {Hence:} decrescimento; decrescentia

decrescimento = {n} decrease

decret- see decerner

decretal = {n} [Eccl.] decretal

decretalista = {n} [Ecc].] decretist

decretar = {v} to decree

decreto = {n} decree

decretori = {adj} 1. decretory; 2. decisive

-decta = {n} [occurring in compounds] -dect- (= receiver) {Hence:} pandectas etc.

decu- see dece

decuplar = {v} to decuple

decu-ple (dé-) = {adj} decuple, tenfold {Hence:} decuplar

decu-plicar = {v} to decuple

decurr- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} decurrente

decurrente = {adj} [Bot.] decurrent

dedicar = {v} to dedicate (1. to set apart for a sacred or solemn purpose; 2. to inscribe, address as a mark of gratitude, esteem, etc.); dedicar se a to dedicate or devote oneself to {Hence:} dedication; dedicatori

dedication = {n} dedication (1. act of dedicating to a sacred or solemn purpose; 2. dedicatory inscription)

dedicatori = {adj} dedicatory (= as in "dedicatory epistle")

deducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} 1. to deduce, infer; 2. to deduct {Hence:} deducibile; deductibile; deduction; deductive

deducibile = {adj} deducible

deduct- see deducer

deductibile = {adj} deductible

deduction = {n} deduction (1. inference; 2. subtraction)

deductive = {adj} deductive

de facto [L] [Dipl.] de facto

defaite [F] = {n} defeat (= loss of a contest) {Hence:} defaitismo; defaitista

defaitismo = {n} defeatism

defaitista = {n} defeatist

defalcar = {v} to cut off, lop off {Hence:} defalcation

defalcation = {n} cutting or lopping off, reduction

defecar = {v} to defecate (1. to purify from scum and sediment; 2. to excrete) {Hence:} defecation; defecator

defecation = {n} defecation (1. purification from scum and sediment; 2. excretion)

defecator = {n} [Sugar Manuf.] defecator, purification tank

defect- see defic-

defectibile = {adj} defectible

defectibilitate = {n} defectibility

defection = {n} defection (= desertion, backsliding)

defective = {adj} defective (1. having a defect or defects; 2. [Gram.])

defecto = {n} defect

defectuose = {adj} defective (= having a defect or defects)

defender [-fend-/-fens-] = {v} to defend (1. to guard from attack or harm; 2. [Law]) {Hence:} defendibile-indefendibile; defensibile-indefensibile; defensive-defensiva; defensor; defensa; defenditor

defendibile = {adj} defensible

defenditor = {n} defender

defenestrar = {v} to throw out of the window

defenestration = {n} defenestration

defens- see defender

defensa = {n} I. defense, defence (1. act of defending or protecting; 2. [Law]); II. [Zool.] tusk

defensibile = {adj} defensible

defensiva = {n} defensive (= position or attitude of defense); super le defensiva on the defensive

defensive = {adj} defensive; alliantia defensive defensive alliance; armas defensive arms of defense (defence)

defensor = {n} 1. defender; 2. [Law] counsel for the defense (defence)

deferente = {adj} 1. [Physiol.] deferent; 2. deferential; canal deferente [Anat.] vas deferens

deferentia = {n} deference

deferer = {v} to inform against; deferer a to defer to {Hence:} deferente-deferentia

defia (-fía) = {n} challenge

defiantia = {n} defiance

defiar = {v} to defy (1. to challenge to combat or competition; 2. to brave) {Hence:} defia; defiantia

defic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} deficiente-deficientia; defectibile-defectibilitate, indefectibile-indefectibilitate; defection; defective; defecto-defectuose

deficiente = {adj} deficient

deficientia = {n} deficiency (= quality of being deficient)

deficit (dé-) = {n} deficit {Hence:} deficitari

deficitari = {adj} showing a deficit

defilar = {v} [Mil.] to defile, file off

definibile = {adj} definable

definibilitate = {n} definability

definir = {v} to define (= to give a definition of) {Hence:} definibile-indefinibile-indefinibilitate; definition; definitive; definitor; definite-indefinite; predefinir-predefinition

definite 1. pp of definir; 2. {adj} [Gram., Bot., Math., etc.] definite

definition = {n} definition (as in "definition of a word")

definitive = {adj} definitive (= conclusive, final

definitor = {n} definer

deflagrar = {v} to blaze up, deflagrate {Hence:} deflagration; deflagrator

deflagration = {n} deflagration, conflagration

deflagrator = {n} deflagrator

deflar = {v} to deflate {Hence:} deflation

deflation = {n} deflation; {also:} [Econ.]

deflorar = {v} to deflower (= to deprive of virginity) {Hence:} defloration

defloration = {n} defloration

defluente 1. ppr of defluer; 2. {adj} decurrent, defluent

defluer = {v} to flow down {Hence:} defluente

deforestar = {v} to deforest

deformar = {v} to deform (= to spoil the form of) {Hence:} deformation

deformation = {n} deformation

deforme = {adj} deformed {Hence:} deformitate

deformitate = {n} deformity

defraudar = {v} to defraud; defraudar de to defraud of {Hence:} defraudation; defraudator

defraudation = {n} defraudation

defraudator = {n} defrauder

defunct- see defung-

defuncte = {adj} deceased, defunct

defuncto = {n} deceased, defunct

defung- [-fung-/-funct-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} defuncte-defuncto

degenerar = {v} to degenerate {Hence:} degeneration; degenerative; degenerate

degenerate = {adj} degenerate

degeneration = {n} degeneration (1. process of degenerating; 2. degeneracy)

degenerative = {adj} degenerative

deglutir = {v} to swallow (down) {Hence:} deglutition

deglutition = {n} (act of) swallowing, deglutition

degradante = {adj} degrading, debasing

degradar = {v} I. to degrade (1. to reduce in rank; 2. to debase);

II. [Art] to grade, grade off (color) {Hence:} degradante; degradation

degradation = {n} I. degradation (1. reduction in rank; 2. degraded existence); II. shading off, graduation (of colors, etc.)

degustar = {v} to taste, sample (wines, tea, etc.) {Hence:} degustation; degustator

degustation = {n} tasting (of wines, tea, etc.)

degustator = {n} taster (of wines, tea, etc.)

dehumanizar = {v} to dehumanize

dei-cida = {n} deicide (= one who kills a god)

dei-cidio = {n} deicide (= act of killing a god)

deific (-ífic) = {adj} deific

deificar = {v} to deify

deification = {n} deification

[de-inde] (déin-) = {adv} I. thereafter, next; II. afterwards, then (1. following in time; 2. next in order)

deismo (-íz-) = {n} deism

deista (-ís-) = {n} deist

deitate = {n} deity

deject- see dejic-

dejection = {n} [Physiol.] dejection (1. discharge of excrement; 2. excrement); dejectiones ejecta (of a volcano)

dejic- [-jic-/ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} dejection

de jure [L] [Dipl.] de jure

dele [L] [Print.] dele, omit

delectabile = {adj} delightful, delectable

delectabilitate = {n} delectability

delectar = {v} to delight (= to cause delight to); delectar se in to delight, take delight, in {Hence:} delecto; delectabile-delectabilitate; delectation

delectation = {n} delectation

delecto = {n} delight, joy

delegar = {v} to delegate (1. to send as a delegate; 2. to entrust to the care or management of) {Hence:} delegation; delegatori; delegato; subdelegar-subdelegation

delegation = {n} I. delegation (1. action of sending as a delegate; 2. as in "delegation of authority"; 3. group of delegates); II. charge or commission given to a delegate

delegato = {n} delegate

delegatori = {adj} delegate's; delegated

deler [del-/delet-] = {v} 1. to destroy; 2. to delete {Hence:} delibile-indelibile-indelibilitate; deletion

delet- see deler

deletion = {n} 1. destruction; 2. deletion

deliberar = {v} to deliberate; deliberar super to deliberate upon {Hence:} deliberation; deliberative; deliberator; deliberate

deliberate = {adj} deliberate

deliberation = {n} 1. deliberation (= action of deliberating); 2. resolution, decision

deliberative = {adj} deliberative

deliberator = {n} deliberator

delibile = {adj} delible

delicate = {adj} delicate (1. exquisite, fine delicious, etc.; 2. finely sensitive, easily affected, etc.); puncto delicate delicate or ticklish point; sanitate delicate delicate or frail health {Hence:} delicatessa; indelicate-indelicatessa

delicatessa = {n} delicacy (1. exquisite fineness of substance, texture, constitution, etc.; 2. sensitiveness, fineness of feeling, etc.)

delicia = {n} joy, pleasure, delight {Hence:} deliciose

deliciose = {adj} delicious (1. dclightful; 2. pleasing to taste or smell)

delict- see delinquer

delicto = {n} (criminal) offense, misdemeanor; corpore del delicto [Law] corpus delicti

delimitar = {v} to delimit {Hence:} delimitation

delimitation = {n} delimitation

delineamento = {n} delineation (= action of tracing in outline)

delinear = {v} to trace the outline of {Hence:} delineation; delineator; delineamento

delineation = {n} delineation (= action of tracing in outline)

delineator = {n} delineator

delinquente = {adj} delinquent (= guilty of a misdeed or offense) delinquente {n} delinquent

delinquentia = {n} delinquency

delinquer [-linqu-/-lict-] = {v} to transgress, commit a wrong {Hence:} delinquente-delinquentia; delicto-quasidelicto etc.

deliquescente 1. ppr of deliquescer; 2. {adj} [Chem.] deliquescent

deliquescentia = {n} [Chem.] deliquescence

deliquescer = {v} [Chem.] to deliquesce {Hence:} deliquescente-deliquescentia

delirante 1. ppr of delirar; 2. {adj} delirious

delirar = {v} to be delirious {Hence:} delirio; delirante

delirio = {n} delirium

delirium tremens [NL] delirium tremens

delitesc- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} delitescente-delitescentia

delitescente = {adj} delitescent

delitescentia = {n} delitescence

delivrantia = {n} 1. deliverance (= liberation); 2. [Med.] delivery

delivrar = {v} to deliver (1. to set free; 2. [Med.]) {Hence:} delivrantia

delphinium (-phí-) = {n} [Bot.] delphinium

delphino = {n} 1. dolphin (= Delphinus delphis); 2. [Fr. Hist.] dauphin

delta = {n} delta (1. fourth letter of the Greek alphabet; 2. [Geog.]) {Hence:} deltaic; deltoide (1)-deltoide (2)-deltoidee; deltation

deltaic (-áic) = {adj} deltaic

deltation = {n} [Geog.] deltification, deltation

deltoide = {adj} deltoid, delta-shaped deltoide {n} [Anat.] deltoid (muscle)

deltoidee (-ée) = {adj} deltoid (= pertaining to the deltoid muscle)

deluder [-lud-/-lus-] = {v} to delude {Hence:} deludimento; delusion; delusori

deludimento = {n} (act of) deluding, delusion

delus- see deluder

delusion = {n} delusion

delusori = {adj} delusory, delusive

demagogeria (-ía) = {n} demagoguery, demagogy

demagogia (-ía) = {n} demagogy

demagogic = {adj} demagogic

demagogismo = {n} demagogism, demagogy

dem-agogo = {n} demagogue; {also:} [Hist.] {Hence:} demagogia; demagogismo; demagogeria; demagogic

deman = {adv} tomorrow; deman matino tomorrow morning; deman vespere tomorrow night

demanda = {n} I. request; II. demand (1. [Law]; 2. [Econ.]); le offerta e le demanda supply and demand

demandar = {v} to ask; {also:} to ask for (1. to inquire about; 2. to request) {Hence:} demanda; demandator

demandator = {n} demandant, plaintiff

\*de maniera que = {adv} so that

demarcar = {v} to demarcate {Hence:} demarcation

demarcation = {n} demarcation

dementar = {v} to dement

demente = {adj} insane, demented {Hence:} dementia; dementar

dementia = {n} insanity, dementia, dementedness; dementia precoce dementia praecox

demer- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} demeritori; demerito-demeritar

demeritar = {v} to merit blame

demerito (-mé-) = {n} demerit

demeritori = {adj} blameworthy

demiurgo = {n} demiurge (1. [Philos.]; 2. [Gr. Antiq.])

-demn- see damno, damnar

demo = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] demos (1. people or commons, especially of a Greek state; 2. deme, township of Attica) {Hence:} demotic; endemia &; epidemia &; demagogo etc.; democrate etc.; democratia etc.; demographo etc.; democratic etc.; pandemia etc.

demobilizar = {v} [Mil.] to demobilize

demobilization = {n} [Mil.] demobilization

demo-crate (-ó-) = {n} democrat

demo-cratia (-ía) = {n} democracy

demo-cratic = {adj} democratic

demographia (-ía) = {n} demography

demographic = {adj} demographic

demo-grapho (-ó-) = {n} demographer {Hence:} demographia; demographic

demolir = {v} to demolish, wreck {Hence:} demolition; demolitor

demolition = {n} demolition

demolitor = {n} demolisher

demone = {n} 1. [Gr. Relig.] daemon; 2. demon (= evil spirit) {Hence:} demonio-demoniac; demonolatra etc.; demonologia etc.: cacodemone etc.; eudemon- etc.; pandemonio etc.

demoniac (-í-) = {adj} demoniac, demoniacal (1. pertaining to an evil spirit or evil spirits; 2. possessed by an evil spirit)

demonio = {n} demon, evil spirit

demono-latra (-nó-) = {n} demonolater {Hence:} demonolatria

demonolatria (-ía) = {n} demonolatry

demono-logia (-ía) = {n} demonology

demono-mania (-ía) = {n} demonomania

demonstrabile = {adj} demonstrable

demonstrabilitate = {n} demonstrability

demonstrar = {v} to demonstrate (= to show, make evident) {Hence:} demonstrabile-demonstrabilitate, indemonstrabile; demonstration; demonstrative; demonstrator

demonstration = {n} demonstration

demonstrative = {adj} demonstrative (1. showing clearly, conclusive; 2. [Gram.])

demonstrator = {n} demonstrator (1. one who shows, makes evident; 2. one who takes part in a public demonstration)

demora = {n} 1. delay; 2. residence (= "place of residence")

demorar = {v} 1. to remain, stay; 2. to live, reside {Hence:} demora

demotic = {adj} [Egypt. Archaeol.] demotic

denaturar = {v} to denature (= to render unfit for eating or drinking)

dendrite = {n} [Mineral.] dendrite

dendritic = {adj} dendritic

dendro- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] dendr-, dendro- (= tree) {Hence:} dendrite-dendritic; dendrologia etc.; rhododendro etc.

dendro-logia (-ía) = {n} dendrology

denegar = {v} to deny {Hence:} denegation

denegation = {n} denial (as in "affirmation or denial")

denigrar = {v} to defame, denigrate {Hence:} denigration; denigrator

denigration = {n} defamation, denigration

denigrator = {n} slanderer, denigrator

Denis [F] = {nprm} Denis, Dennis

denominar = {v} to name, designate, denominate {Hence:} denomination; denominative; denominator

denomination = {n} denomination (= characteristic name given to a thing or class of things)

denominative = {adj} denominative (= conferring a denomination or name)

denominator = {n} denominator (1. person or thing that names; 2. [Math.])

denotar = {v} to denote (= to signify by a visible sign) {Hence:} denotation; denotative

denotation = {n} denotation, indication

denotative = {adj} denotative

dense = {adj} dense (= close, thick) {Hence:} densitate; condensar &

densitate = {n} density (1. closeness, thickness; 2. [Physics])

dental = {adj} dental; {also:} [Phonet.] dental {n} [Phonet.] dental

dentar = {v} 1. to tooth, indent; 2. [Physiol.] to teethe

dentari = {adj} dental (= pertaining to the teeth or to dentistry)

dentate = {adj} toothed (1. [Zool., Bot.] dentate; 2. [Mech.] cogged)

dentation = {n} 1. dentation (= state of being dentate); 2. teething, dentition

dentatura = {n} set of teeth, denture

dente = {n} tooth; dente incisive incisor; dente molar molar; dente de lacte milk tooth; dente (de un pectine, de un serra, etc.) tooth (of a comb, a saw, etc.); armate al dentes armed to the teeth; monstrar le dentes to show one's teeth; dente de leon [Bot.] dandelion {Hence:} dentatura; dentella; denticulo &; tentina; dentista-dentisteria; dental-labiodental etc.; dentari; dentate; dentar-dentation; indentar &; redente; dentifricio etc.; dentirostre etc.; bidente etc.; mundadentes etc.

dentella = {n} lace (as in "Brussels lace"); dentellas lace (as in "Brussels lace")

denticulate = {adj} denticulate

denticulo = {n} [Arch.] denticle, dentil {Hence:} denticulate

denti-fricio = {n} dentifrice

dentina = {n} dentine, ivory

denti-rostre = {adj} [Zool.] dentirostral (= having a toothed bill) {Hence:} dentirostros

dentirostros = {npl} [Zool.] Dentirostres

dentista = {n} dentist

dentisteria (-ía) = {n} dentistry

dentro, de intro = {adv, prep} into; within

denudar = {v} to bare, denude {Hence:} denudation

denudation = {n} denudation

denunciar = {v} 1. to proclaim, publish solemnly; 2. to denounce, inform against; denunciar un tractato to denounce a treaty {Hence:} denunciation; denunciative; denunciator

denunciation = {n} 1. proclamation, official notice; 2. denunciation (= act of informing against)

denunciative = {adj} denunciative

denunciator = {n} denouncer

deo = {n} god; Deo God {Hence:} deismo; deista; deitate; deific; deificar-deification; adeo; deicida etc.: deicidio etc.; semideo etc.; dea-semidea etc.

departimental = {adj} departmental

departimento = {n} department (= administrative division)

departir = {v} to divide into parts {Hence:} departimento-departimental

depauperar = {v} to impoverish

depauperation = {n} impoverishment

depeche [F] = {n} dispatch, message; {also:} telegram

dependente = {adj} dependent, depending; dependente de dependent on, depending on

dependentia = {n} dependence, dependency; dependentia de dependence on

depender = {v} to depend; depender de to depend on, be dependent on {Hence:} dependente-dependentia, independente-independentia

deperimento = {n} wasting away

deperir = {v} to waste away {Hence:} deperimento

depict- see depinger

depiction = {n} depiction

depilar = {v} to remove the hair from, depilate

depilation = {n} depilation

depilatori = {adj} depilatory

depilatorio = {n} depilatory

depinger [-ping-/-pict-] = {v} to depict {Hence:} depiction

depler = {v} to deplete {Hence:} depletion; depletive

depletion = {n} [Med.] depletion

depletive = {adj} [Med.] depletive

deplorabile = {adj} deplorable

deplorar = {v} to deplore {Hence:} deplorabile; deploration

deploration = {n} lamentation, deploration

\*depois (-póis) = {adv} afterwards, later; depois que since (from the time that (= depost)

deponente = {n} [Gram.] deponent

deponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} I. to depose (1. to remove from a position of dignity; 2. to depone, testify); II. to deposit (1. to lay down; 2. to put in a place for safekeeping); deponer un summa super un cosa to bet a sum on something {Hence:} deponente; deposition; deposito &

depopular = {v} to depopulate {Hence:} depopulation

depopulation = {n} depopulation

deportar = {v} to deport (= to exile) {Hence:} deportation

deportation = {n} deportation (= banishment)

deposit- see deponer

depositar = {v} to deposit (1. to put in a place for safekeeping; 2. to lay down as sediment)

depositario = {n} depositary (= one who receives a diposit)

deposition = {n} deposition (1. removal from position of dignity; 2. testimony); le Deposition del cruce [Art] the Deposition from the Cross

deposito (-pó-) = {n} I. deposition (= depositing for safekeeping); II. deposit (1. thing deposited for safekeeping; 2. depository, depot; 3. sediment); in deposito in trust; deposito de munition ammunition dump {Hence:} depositario; depositar

depost' I. {adv} afterwards, later; depost que since (= from the time that); II. {prep} after, since

depravar = {v} to deprave, make depraved {Hence:} depravation; depravator; depravate

depravate 1. pp of depravar; 2. {adj} corrupt, depraved

depravation = {n} depravity, depravation

depravator = {n} depraver

deprecar = {v} to deprecate (= to seek to avert by prayer) {Hence:} deprecation; deprecative; deprecator; deprecatori

deprecation = {n} deprecation (= prayer that an evil may be prevented)

deprecative = {adj} deprecative, deprecatory

deprecator = {n} deprecator

deprecatori = {adj} deprecatory, deprecative

depreciar = {v} to depreciate (= to lessen the value of) {Hence:} depreciation; depreciator

depreciation = {n} depreciation (= lessening in value)

depreciator = {n} depreciator

depredar = {v} to plunder, pillage, depredate {Hence:} depredation; depredator

depredation = {n} depredation

depredator = {n} plunderer, depredator

depress- see deprimer

depresse = {adj} depressed (= gloomy, in low spirits)

depression = {n} depression (1. act of pressing down; 2. gloominess, low spirits)

depressive = {adj} 1. bearing down (= tending to press or force down); 2. (morally) depressing

depressor = {n} [Anat.] depressor, depressor muscle

deprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} to depress (1. to press down; 2. to make sad or gloomy) {Hence:} depression; depressive; depressor; depresse

de profundis [L] de profundis, out of the depths (of sorrow and desolation)

depurar = {v} to cleanse, clear, depurate {Hence:} depuration; depurative-depurativo

depuration = {n} cleansing, clearing, depuration

depurative a-lj [Med.] depurative

depurativo = {n} [Med] blood-cleanser, depurative

deputar = {v} to depute, deputize {Hence:} deputation; deputato

deputation = {n} I. deputation (1. appointment as a deputy; 2. group of deputies); II. deputyship

deputato = {n} deputy

-der see dar

derailamento (-rél-) = {n} derailment (= act of leaving the tracks)

derailar (-rél-) = {v} to derail, leave the tracks

deramar = {v} -; deramar se to branch off

Derby [A] = {npr} [Geog.] Derby; derby [Horse Racing] Derby

derecta = {n} right hand; a/al derecta (to the) right

derecte = {adj} right (1. conformable to justice, according with duty; 2. not left) {Hence:} derecto; derecta

derecto = {n} I. right (1. what is right; 2. as in "right to life, liberty, etc."); II. duty, custom, fee, etc.; III. law (= body of laws); derecto de autor copyright; derectos de autor royalties; de derecto by right(s); derecto del gentes law of nations; derecto international international law; derecto criminal criminal law; derecto civil civil law; derecto costumari common law (= customary law)

derelict- see derelinquer

derelicte = {adj} abandoned, derelict

derelinquer [-linqu-/-lict-] = {v} to forsake, abandon {Hence:} derelicte

deretro < de retro = [adv] back; behind ; deretro de = [prep] back of , behind; {adj} le parte deretro = the posterior part

derider [-rid-/-ris-] = {v} to deride {Hence:} derision; derisori

deris- see derider

derision = {n} derision

derisori = {adj} derisive, derisory

derivabile = {adj} derivable

derivar = {v} I. to divert the course of; II. to derive (1. to obtain (from a source); 2. to be derived) {Hence:} derivrabile; derivatiori; derivative-derivativo

derivation = {n} I. diversion of a water-course; II. derivation (1. [Med.]; 2. [Gram.]); III. [Elec.] shunt

derivative = {adj} derivative (1. [Med.]; 2. derived)

derivativo = {n} [Med.] derivative

derma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [Anat., Zool.] derma {Hence:} dermatitis; dermatoide; hypodermatic; dermatologo etc.; echinodorme etc.; pachyderme etc.; blastoderma etc.; taxidermia etc.; ectoderma etc.

dermat- see derma

dermatitis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] dermatitis

dermatoide = {n} dermatoid

dermatologia (-ía) = {n} -dermatology

dermato-logo (-tó-) = {n} dermatologist {Hence:} dermatologia

derogar = {v} -; derogar al lege to depart from the law; derogar a un principio to waive a principle; derogar a su dignitate to derogate from one's dignity {Hence:} derogation; derogatori

derogation = {n} derogation (1. act of limiting the application of a law, rule, etc.; 2. disparagement, depreciation)

derogatori = {adj} derogatory (as in "derogatory remark"); clausula derogatori [Law] derogatory clause

deroutar = {v} [Mil.] to rout

deroute [F] = {n} [Mil.] rout {Hence:} deroutar

dervich (-sh) = {n} dervish

descendente = {n} descendant

descendentia = {n} 1. descent, descendance ("descent from a particular ancestor"); 2. descendants

descender [-scend-/-scens-] = {v} to descend {Hence:} descendente-descendentia; descension; descendita; condescender &; redescender

descendita (-cén-) = {n} descent (= action of descending)

descens- see descender

descension = {n} descent (= action of descending)

describer [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to describe (1. "to describe a view, a person, etc."; 2. "to describe a curve") {Hence:} descriptibile-indescriptibile; description; descriptor; descriptive

descript- see describer

descriptibile = {adj} describable

description = {n} description

descriptive = {adj} descriptive; geometria descriptive descriptive geometry

descriptor = {n} describer

\*desde = {prep} since, from (out of)

deserer [-ser-/-sert-] = {v} to desert, abandon {Hence:} desertion; desertor; deserte-desertar, deserto-desertic

desert- see deserer

desertar = {v} to desert

deserte = {adj} desert (as in "desert region")

desertic = {adj} desert (as in "desert region")

desertion = {n} desertion

deserto = {n} desert; predicar in le deserto to preach in the wilderness, talk to deaf ears

desertor = {n} deserter

déshabillé [F] = {n} dishabille, deshabille

desiccar = {v} to dry up, desiccate {Hence:} desiccation; desiccative

desiccation = {n} desiccation

desiccative = {adj} desiccative

desiderabile = {adj} desirable

desiderar = {v} to desire, wish, wish for; lassar (multo) a desiderar to leave (much) to be desired, leave room for improvement {Hence:} desiderose; desiderio; desiderabile-indesiderabile; desiderative

desiderative = {adj} 1. desirous; 2. [Gram.] desiderative

desideratum (pl desiderata) [L] = {n} desideratum

desiderio = {n} desire, wish

desiderose = {adj} desirous; desiderose de desirous of

designar = {v} 1. to designate; 2. to draw, sketch; 3. to design, intend {Hence:} designo; designation; designative; designator

designation = {n} designation

designative = {adj} designative

designator = {n} sketcher, drawer

designo = {n} I. design (= scheme, plan); II. drawing (1. art of drawing or sketching; 2. as in "a drawing hanging on the wall)

desin- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} desinentia-desinential

desinentia = {n} [Gram.] ending, desinence

desinential = {adj} terminal, desinential

desirabile = {adj} desirable

desirar = {v} to desire, wish, wish for; lassar (multo) a desirar to leave (much) to be desired, leave room for improvement {Hence:} desiro-desirose; desirabile-indesirabile

desiro = {n} desire, wish

desirose = {adj} desirous; desirose de desirous of

desistentia = {n} desistance

desister = {v} to desist; desister de to desist from {Hence:} desistentia

desolar = {v} to desolate (1. to devastate; 2. to afflict, distress) {Hence:} desolation; desolator; desolate

desolate 1. pp of desolar; 2. {adj} desolate, distressed

desolation = {n} desolation (1. devastation; 2. dreary barrenness; 3. affliction)

desolator = {n} desolater

despect- see despicer

despectar = {v} to spite, mortify, treat (someone) with spite

despecto = {n} resentment, spite, despite; {also:} grudge; in despecto de in spite of, despite

despectose = {adj} spiteful; despiteful

desperantia = {n} despair, hopelessness

desperar = {v} 1. to despair; 2. to drive to despair {Hence:} despero; desperantia; desperation; desperate

desperate = {adj} 1. in despair; 2. desperate

desperation = {n} desperation, desperateness

despero = {n} 1. despair; 2. desperation

despicer [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} to despise {Hence:} despecto-despectose, despectar

despoliamento = {n} despoliation, spoliation

despoliar = {v} to despoil, spoliate {Hence:} despoliamento

despota (dés-) = {n} despot {Hence:} despotismo; despotic; despotizar

despotic = {adj} despotic

despotizar = {v} to despotize, tyrannize

despotismo = {n} despotism

dessert [F] = {n} dessert

destinar = {v} to destine (= to set apart for a particular purpose or use); destinate a destined or intended for {Hence:} destino; destination; destinatario; predestinar-predestination

destinatario = {n} addressee

destination = {n} destination (1. action of destining; 2. place of destination)

destino = {n} destiny (= one's lot or fortune)

destituer [-stitu-/-stitut-] = {v} 1. to render destitute; 2. to displace, discharge, dismiss (from office) {Hence:} destitution; destitute

destitut- see destituer

destitute = {adj} destitute (1. deprived, lacking; 2. in great need or want)

destitution = {n} 1. destitution (= state of being destitute); 2. discharge, dismissal (from office)

destruct- see destruer

destructibile = {adj} destructible

destructibilitate = {n} destructibility

destruction = {n} destruction

destructive = {adj} destructive

destructor = {n} destroyer (= one who or that which destroys)

destruer [-stru-/-struct-] = {v} to destroy {Hence:} destructibile-destructibilitate, indestructibile-indestructibilitate; destruction; destructive; destructor

desuete = {adj} disused; {also:} obsolete, deadletter, etc. {Hence:} desuetude

desuetude = {n} desuetude

detaliar = {v} to detail (= to tell in detail) {Hence:} detalio

detalio = {n} 1. detail (= individual item, particular); 2. [Com.] retail; in detalio in detail, fully; vender al detalio to retail, sell at retail

detect- see deteger

detective [A] = {n} detective

detector = {n} [Elec., Radio] detector

deteger [-teg-/-tect-] = {v} to detect, uncover {Hence:} detector

detener [-ten-/-tent-] = {v} 1. to hold (= to have, own); 2. to detain (= to keep in custody, confine) {Hence:} detenimento; detention; detentor

detenimento = {n} detention, imprisonment, confinement

detent- see detener

detention = {n} 1. holding, possession (of a thing); 2. detention, imprisonment, confinement; detention preventive preliminary detention

detentor = {n} 1. holder (of rights, titles, etc.); 2. detainer (= one who detains)

deter- [-ter-/-trit-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} detrimento-detrimentose; detrito

deteriorar = {v} to impair (= to cause to deteriorate); deteriorar se to deteriorate {Hence:} deterioration

deterioration = {n} deterioration

determinabile = {adj} determinable

determinabilitate = {n} determinability

determinante = {n} [Math.] determinant

determinar = {v} to determine (1. to be the deciding factor in settling the form, function, etc. of; 2. to fix precisely); determinar se a facer un cosa to determine on doing or to do something {Hence:} determinismo-indeterminismo; determinista-indeterminista; determinante; determinabile-determinabilitate; determination-indetermination; determinative; determinator; determinate-indeterminate; predeterminar-predetermination

determinate I. pp of determinar; II. {adj} 1. determined (= resolute); 2. definite (= clear)

determination = {n} determination (1. act of fixing precisely; 2. fixed intention, resolution; 3. resoluteness); prender un determination to resolve, make up one's mind

determinative = {adj} determinative

determinator = {n} determiner

determinismo = {n} determinism

determinista = {n} determinist

detestabile = {adj} detestable

detestar = {v} to detest {Hence:} detestabile; detestation

detestation = {n} detestation

detonar = {v} to detonate (= to explode) {Hence:} detonation; detonator

detonation = {n} detonation

detonator = {n} detonator

detr- see deter-

[detra]' 1. {adv} behind, back, backwards; 2. {prep} behind

detract- see detraher

detraction = {n} detraction

detractor = {n} detractor

detraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} to detract, detract from {Hence:} detraction, detractor

detrimento = {n} detriment; al detrimento de to the detriment of

detrimentose = {adj} detrimental

detrit- see deter-

detrito = {n} detritus

deus ex machina [L] deus ex machina

deut- see deuter-

deuter- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] deuter-, deutero- (= second) {Hence:} deuterium; deuteron; Deuteronomio etc.: deuton; deutoxydo etc.

deuterium (-té-) = {n} [Phys., Chem.] deuterium, heavy hydrogen

deuteron = {n} [Phys., Chem.] deuteron

Deutero-nomio = {n} [Bib.] Deuteronomy

deuton = {n} [Phys., Chem.] deuton

deut-oxydo (-tó-) = {n} [Chem.] deutoxide

devalutar = {v} to devaluate

devalutation = {n} devaluation

devastar = {v} to devastate {Hence:} devastation; devastator

devastation = {n} devastation (= act of devastating)

devastator = {n} devastator

devenir = {v} to become (= to come to be)

deviar = {v} to deviate (as in "his statement deviates from the truth")

deviation = {n} 1. deviation; 2. detour, roundabout way; deviation del bussola deviation of the compass

devie = {adj} devious {Hence:} deviar-deviation

devisa = {n} device (1. [Her.]; 2. motto); devisa (stranier) (foreign) bill of exchange

devolut- see devolver

devolution = {n} devolution (as in "the devolution of the crown")

devolutive = {adj} causing to devolve or transfer by devolution

devolver [-volv-/-volut-] = {v} to devolve (= to transfer) {Hence:} devolution; devolutive

devorante 1. pp; of devorar; 2. {adj} ravenous

devorar = {v} to devour; devorar le via to eat up the miles {Hence:} devorante; devorator

devorator = {n} devourer

devot- see devov-

devotar = {v} to devote (= to dedicate, consecrate)

devote = {adj} 1. devout; 2. devotional; devote a devoted to

devotion = {n} devotion (1. [Relig.]; 2. "devotion to a person, cause, etc."); devotiones devotions

devoto = {n} devout person, devotee; {also:} votary

devov- [-vov-/-vot-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} devotion-indevotion; devote-indevote, devoto; devotar

dextera, dextra (déx-) = {n} right hand

dextere, dextre = {adj} 1. right (= not left); 2. dexterous {Hence:} dexteritate; ambidextere; dextrina; dexteromane etc.; dextrogyr etc.; dextera

dexteritate = {n} dexterity

dextero-mane, dextro-mane = {adj} righthanded (= using the right hand more easily and readily than the left)

[dextra] = {prep} on the right of

dextrina = {n} dextrin

dextro-gyr = {adj} dextrogyrous

di- [occurring in compounds] di- (= twice) {Hence:} digamma etc.; dilemma etc.; dimetro etc.; dimorphe etc.; diphthonge etc.

di- see also dia-; Zeus

dia- = {prefixo} [di- before vowels, used chiefly to form technical terms] dia-, di- (1. through; 2. away, apart) {Hence:} diametro etc.; diastase etc.; diapositiva etc.; diacaustic etc.; diagno- etc.; diorama etc.

diabete = {n} diabetes {Hence:} diabetic-diabetico

diabetic = {adj} diabetic

diabetico = {n} diabetic

diaboleria (-ía) = {n} deviltry, devilry (= devilish mischief)

diabolessa = {n} she-devil

diabolic = {adj} diabolic, diabolical, devilish

diabolo (-á-) = {n} 1. devil (= spirit of evil); 2. [Game] diabolo; povre diabolo poor devil; advocato del diabolo devil's advocate {Hence:} diaboleria; diabolessa; diabolic; indiabolar-indiabolate

diacaustic = {adj} [Math.] diacaustic

diaconal = {adj} diaconal

diaconato = {n} diaconate

diaconessa = {n} deaconess (1. [Early Chr. Ch.]; 2. member of a Protestant sisterhood devoted to works of charity and religion)

diacono (-á-) = {n} deacon (= member of the order of clergy immediately below that of priest) {Hence:} diaconato; diaconessa; diaconal; archidiacono etc.

diadema = {n} diadem

diagno- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} diagnose; diagnostic &

diagnose = {n} diagnosis (1. [Med.]; 2. [Biol.])

diagnostic = {adj} diagnostic {Hence:} diagnosticar; diagnostico

diagnosticar = {v} to diagnose

diagnostico = {n} diagnostics, diagnosis

diagonal = {adj} diagonal diagonal {n} diagonal

diagramma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} diagram {Hence:} diagrammatic

diagrammat- see diagramma

diagrammatic = {adj} diagrammatic

dialectal = {adj} dialectal

dialectic = {adj} dialectic, dialectical {Hence:} dialectico; dialectica

dialectica = {n} dialectics, dialectic

dialectico = {n} dialectician

dialecto = {n} dialect (as in "Scottish dialect") {Hence:} dialectal; dialectic &

dialogar = {v} to dialogue

dialogic = {adj} in form of a dialogue, dialogic

dialogizar = {v} to dialogize

dialogismo = {n} dialogism

dialogista = {n} dialogist

dialogo (-á-) = {n} dialogue, dialog {Hence:} dialogismo; dialogista; dialogic; dialogar; dialogizar

diamante = {n} diamond

diametral = {adj} diametrical, diametric

diametric = {adj} diametric

diametro (-á-) = {n} diameter {Hence:} diametral; diametric-isodiametric etc.; semidiametro etc.

Diana = {npr} [Rom. Relig.] Diana diana {n} reveille

di-antho = {n} [Bot.] pink; {also:} carnation

diapason (-pá) = {n} 1. range (as in "range of a singing voice"; "range of an instrument"); 2. tuning fork

diaphane = {adj} diaphanous {Hence:} diaphaneitate; semidiaphane etc.

diaphaneitate = {n} diaphaneity

diaphragma [-ma/-mat-] diaphragm (1. midriff; 2. [Photog., Phys.; etc.]) {Hence:} diaphragmatic

diaphragmat- see diaphragma

diaphragmatic = {adj} diaphragmatic

diapositiva = {n} [Photog.] transparent positive, transparency, diapositive

diario = {n} diary

diarrhea (-éa) = {n} diarrhea {Hence:} diarrheic

diarrheic (-éic) = {adj} diarrheal, diarrheic

diaspora (-ás-) = {n} Diaspora, Dispersion

diastase (diás-) = {n} 1. diastasis; 2. [Chem.] diastase

diastole = {n} [Physiol.] diastole {Hence:} diastolic

diastolic = {adj} [Physiol.] diastolic

diathermia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] diathermy {Hence:} diathermic

diathermic = {adj} [Med.] diathermic

diatonic = {adj} [Mus.] diatonic; scala diatonic, gamma diatonic diatonic scale

dica = {n} 1. dike (= embankment built to prevent inundations); 2. dam, weir

-dicar = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} abdicar &; dedicar &; predicar &

-dice = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} indice &; judice etc.; vindice etc.

dicer [dic-/dict-] = {v} to say; {also:} to tell; dicer le missa to say mass; dicer le bon ventura to tell fortunes; pro si dicer so to say; voler dicer 1. to mean, signify; 2. to mean (to say) {Hence:} indicibile; diction &; dicto &; dictar &; contradicer &; disdicer &; edic- &; indicer &; interdicer &; predicer &; benedicer etc.; juridic etc.

dict- see dicer

dictamine = {n} dictate, dictamen

dictar = {v} to dictate (1. as in "to dictate a letter"; 2. to prescribe authoritatively) {Hence:} dictamine; dictator-dictatorial; dictatura; dictato

dictato = {n} dictation (as in "take down dictation")

dictator = {n} dictator

dictatorial = {adj} dictatorial (= pertaining to a dictator)

dictatura = {n} dictatorship

diction = {n} diction (1. choice of words to express ideas; 2. enunciation, elocution) {Hence:} dictionario; jurisdiction etc.

dictionario = {n} dictionary

dicto = {n} saying (as in "an old saying") {Hence:} verdicto etc.

didact- see didasc-

didactic = {adj} didactic

didactica = {n} didactics

didasc- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] didasc-, didact- (= to teach someone or something) {Hence:} didascalia-didascalic; didactic; didactica; autodidacte-autodidacto-autodidactic

didascalia (-ía) = {n} [Antiq.] stage directions

didascalic = {adj} didascalic, didactic

Didon = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Dido

die = {n} day (1. "day" as opposed to "night"; {also:} daylight; 2. period of twenty-four hours); de die in die from day to day; die utile [Law] lawful day; die feriate holiday; un die one day, sometime; le die sequente the next day, the following day {Hence:} diario; diurne; quotidian etc.; mediedie etc.; lunedi etc.; martedi etc.

diese (dí-) [Mus.] sharp

Diesel, Rudolf = {npr} [1858-1913; inventor of Diesel motor] {Hence:} diesel

diesel = {n} Diesel engine or motor, Diesel; motor Diesel Diesel engine, Diesel motor; oleo Diesel Diesel oil

dies irae [L] dies irae, day of wrath

dieta (1) = {n} [Med.] diet; dieta lactee milk diet; dieta absolute starvation diet; esser a dieta to be on a diet; poner a dieta to put on a diet {Hence:} dietetic; dietetica; dietar

dieta (2) = {n} [Hist., Pol.] diet

dietar = {v} to diet

dietetic = {adj} dietetic

dietetica = {n} dietetics

diffamar = {v} to defame {Hence:} diffamation; diffamatori

diffamation = {n} defamation

diffamatori = {adj} defamatory

differente = {adj} different

differentia = {n} difference; il non face differentia it makes no difference

differential = {adj} differential; calculo differential differential calculus differential {n} differential (1. [Math.]; 2. "differential of an automobile etc.")

differentiar = {v} to differentiate (1. to distinguish; 2. [Math.])

differentiation = {n} [Math.] differentiation

differer [-fer-/-lat-] = {v} 1. to defer, delay; 2. to differ (= be different) {Hence:} differente-differentia-differential, differentiar-differentiation, indifferente &, equidifferente etc.; dilatori

difficile = {adj} difficult {Hence:} difficultate

difficul- see difficile

difficultate = {n} difficulty

diffidente = {adj} distrustful

diffidentia = {n} distrust

diffider = {v} to be distrustful; diffider de un persona to distrust, mistrust someone {Hence:} diffidente-diffidentia

diffract- see diffranger

diffractar = {v} to diffract

diffraction = {n} diffraction

diffranger [-frang-/-fract-] = {v} to diffract {Hence:} diffraction; diffractar

diffunder [-fund-/-fus-] = {v} to diffuse (= to spread widely); also: = radiodiffunder {Hence:} diffusibile-diffusibilitate; diffusion; diffusive; diffuse; radiodiffunder etc.

diffus- see diffunder

diffuse = {adj} diffuse (1. spread out, diffused; 2. verbose, not concise)

diffusibile = {adj} diffusible

diffusibilitate = {n} diffusibilitv

diffusion = {n} diffusion (1. dispersion, wide distribution; 2. diffuseness, wordiness; 3. [Phys.] intermingling of fluids); also: = radiodiffusion

diffusive = {adj} diffusive

di-gamma = {n} digamma

digerer [-ger-/-gest-] = {v} to digest (1. "to digest food"; 2. to absorb mentally; 3. [Chem.]); non poter digerer un cosa to be unable to stomach or swallow something {Hence:} digestibile-digestibilitate, indigestibile-indigestibilitate; digestion-indigestion; digestive; digestor; digeste-indigeste, digesto

digest- see digerer

digeste = {adj} digested

digestibile = {adj} digestible

digestibilitate = {n} digestibility

digestion = {n} digestion (1. Physiol.]; 2. [Chem.]); de facile, difficile, digestion easy, hard, of digestion

digestive = {adj} digestive (1. pertaining to digestion; 2. helping digestion); apparato digestive digestive apparatus

digesto = {n} [Law] digest, Pandects

digestor = {n} [Physiol; Chem.] digester

digital = {adj} digital digital {n} 1. thimble; 2. [Bot.] digitalis, foxglove {Hence:} digitalina

digitalina = {n} [Chem.] digitalin

digitate = {adj} digitate (= having fingers or digits; also: [Bot.])

digiti-forme = {adj} digitiform, finger-shaped

digiti-grade (-tí-) = {adj} [Zool.] digitigrade {Hence:} digitigrado

digitigrado (-tí-) = {n} digitigrade

digito (-dí-) = {n} digit (1. finger; toe; 2. [Arith.]); (digito) indice forefinger, index finger; digito medie middle finger; (digito) annular ring finger; (digito) auricular little finger {Hence:} digital (1)-interdigital, cubitodigital etc.; digital (2) &; digitate; digitiforme etc.; digitigrade etc.; prestidigitar etc.

dignar = {v} to deign

digne = {adj} 1. worthy, deserving; 2. dignified (= showing or expressing dignity); digne de (laude) worthy (of praise), (praise)worthy {Hence:} dignitate-dignitario; dignar-disdignar &; dignificar; indigne-indignitate, indignar &; condigne

dignificar = {v} to dignify, make worthy

dignitario = {n} dignitary

dignitate = {n} dignity (1. intrinsic worth, stateliness; 2. high office, rank, or title)

digreder [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} to digress (= to deviate from the main subject) {Hence:} digression; digressive

digress- see digreder

digression = {n} digression (1. deviation from the subject in discourse or writing; 2. [Astron.]); perder se in un digression or in digressiones to lose oneself in a digression or in digressions

digressive = {adj} digressive

di-hedre = {adj} [Math.] dihedral {Hence:} dihedro

dihedro = {n} [Math.] dihedron

dilapidar = {v} to squander, dilapidate {Hence:} dilapidation; dilapidator

dilapidation = {n} squandering, waste

dilapidator = {n} squanderer, wastrel, spendthrift

dilat- see differer

dilatabile ad; dilatable

dilatabilitate = {n} dilatability

dilatar = {v} to dilate (= to make larger or wider) {Hence:} dilatabile-dilatabilitate; dilatation; dilatator

dilatation = {n} dilatation, dilation

dilatator = {n} dilator (1. one who or that which dilates; 2. [Surg.])

dilatori = {adj} dilatory (= tending to delay)

dilect- see dilig-

dilection = {n} affection, love

di-lemma = {n} dilemma

dilettante [I] = {n} lover of the arts, amateur, dilettante {Hence:} dilettantismo

dilettantismo = {n} dilettantism

dilig- [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} diligente-diligentia; dilection-predilection

diligente = {adj} diligent

diligentia = {n} diligence (1. assiduity; 2. public stage coach)

diluer [-lu-/-lut-] = {v} to dilute (as in "to dilute wine") {Hence:} dilution; diluvio &

dilut- see diluer

dilution = {n} dilution

diluv- see diluer

diluvial = {adj} diluvial, diluvian

diluvian = {adj} diluvian, diluvial

diluviar = {v} to rain heavily, pour

diluvio = {n} 1. deluge; 2. [Geol.] diluvium {Hence:} diluvial; diluvian-antediluvian, postdiluvian; diluviar

dimens- see dimetir

dimension = {n} dimension (1. as in "the three dimensions"; 2. size, magnitude, extent); dimensiones critic [Phys.] critical size {Hence:} dimensional-bidimensional etc.

dimensional = {adj} dimensional

di-mere = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] dimerous

dimetir [-met-/-mens-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} dimension &

di-metro (dí-) = {n} dimeter

diminuendo = {n} [Mus.] diminuendo

diminuer = {v} to diminish, lessen; diminuer le precio to reduce the price; diminuer de valor to diminish in value; columna diminuite diminished, tapering column {Hence:} diminuendo; diminution; diminutive-diminutivo

diminution = {n} diminution

diminutive = {adj} [Gram.] diminutive

diminutivo = {n} [Gram.] diminutive

dimiss- see dimitter

dimission = {n} 1. dismissal; 2. demission, resignation

dimitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to dismiss, discharge {Hence:} dimission

di-morphe = {adj} dimorphic {Hence:} dimorphismo

dimorphismo = {n} dimorphism (1. [Biol., Bot., etc.]; 2. [Cryst.])

din- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] dino-, din- (= fearful, terrible) {Hence:} dinosauro etc. ...

dinar = {v} to dine, to take dinner {Hence:} dinator

dinar = {n} dinner, dining

dinator = {n} diner (= one who dines)

dino-sauro = {n} [Paleontol.] dinosaur

diocesan = {adj} diocesan

diocesano = {n} diocesan

diocese = {n} diocese (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. [Eccl.]) {Hence:} diocesan-diocesano

dionysia [L] = {npl} [Gr. Relig.] Dionysia {Hence:} dionysiac

dionysiac (-íac) = {adj} Dionysiac

Dionysio = {npr} [Anc. Hist.] Dionysius

Dionyso = {npr} [Gr. Relig.] Dionysus, Dionysos

diorama = {n} diorama

Dioscuros = {npl} [Mythol.] Dioscuri, Dioscuroi, Castor and Pollux

di-petale = {adj} [Bot.] dipetalous

diphtheria (-ía) = {n} diphtheria {Hence:} diphtheric

diphtheric = {adj} diphtheritic, diphtheric

diphthongar = {v} to diphthongize

di-phthonge = {adj} diphthongal, diphthonged {Hence:} diphthongo-diphthongar

diphthongo = {n} diphthong (= union of two vowels pronounced in one syllable)

diplo- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] diplo- (= twofold, double) {Hence:} diplopia etc. ...

diploma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} diploma {Hence:} diplomatic; diplomatica; diplomar-diplomate

diplomar = {v} to grant a diploma to

diplomat- see diploma

diplomate = {adj} certified (= having been granted a diploma, license, etc.) diplomate {n} diplomat, diplomatist {Hence:} diplomatia; diplomatic-diplomatico

diplomatia (-ía) = {n} diplomacy

diplomatic (1) = {adj} diplomatic (= pertaining to the science of diplomatics or diplomas)

diplomatic (2) = {adj} diplomatic (1. belonging to diplomacy; 2. characterized by diplomacy); corpore diplomatic diplomatic corps

diplomatica = {n} diplomatics (= science of diplomatics or of diplomas)

diplomatico = {n} diplomat, diplomatist

dipl-opia (-ía) = {n} diplopia {Hence:} diplopic

diplopic = {adj} diplopic

dips- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] dips- (= thirst) {Hence:} dipsomania etc. ...

dipso-mane = {adj} dipsomania {Hence:} dipsomano

dipso-mania (-ía) = {n} dipsomania

dipsomano (-só-) = {n} dipsomaniac

di-ptere = {adj} 1. [Arch.] dipteral; 2. [Entom.] dipterous {Hence:} dipteros

dipteros (díp-) = {npl} [Entom.] Diptera

direct- see diriger

directe = {adj} 1. straight (= in a line); 2. direct (= without deviation or interruption); (ir, ambular, etc.) directe (to go, walk, etc.) straight

direction = {n} direction (1. action of directing; 2. as in "to move in a certain direction")

directiva = {n} directive

directive = {adj} directive

director = {n} director; {also:} manager, principal, editor-in-chief, etc.; director de orchestra [Mus.] conductor

directorato = {n} directorate (= function of a director)

directori = {adj} directory

directorial = {adj} directorial (1. pertaining to a director; 2. pertaining to a directorate, or to the French Directory)

directorio = {n} 1. directorate, board of directors; 2. [Fr. Hist.] Directory

directrice = {n} 1. directress, {also:} head-mistress, etc.; 2. [Geom.] directrix

directura = {n} uprightness, rectitude, straightforwardness

diriger [-rig-/-rect-] = {v} to direct (1. to guide, control, manage; 2. to cause to turn in a particular direction); diriger se verso (un loco) to turn towards (a place); diriger (un orchestra) to conduct (an orchestra); diriger (un littera) a (un persona) to direct (a letter) to (someone) {Hence:} dirigibile; direction; directive-directiva; director-directorato, directorial; directori; directorio-directorial; directrice; directura; directe-indirecte

dirigibile = {adj} dirigible dirigibile {n} dirigible

dirimente = {adj} 1. ppr of dirimer; 2. annuling, nullifying, diriment; impedimento dirimente [Law] diriment impediment

dirimer = {v} to annul, invalidate {Hence:} dirimente

dis- = {prefixo} dis-, de-, un- (1. [expressing separation, deprivation, division, and the like]; 2. [expressing the negative, contrary, opposite]) {Hence:} disaffection etc.; disillusion etc.; discontinue etc.; discontente etc.; dissone etc.; disapprobar etc.; disarmar etc.; disinfectar etc.; disrumper etc.

disabusar = {v} to disabuse

disaccopular = {v} to separate (a couple)

disaccordar = {v} to disaccord, disagree

disaccordo = {n} 1. disaccord, disagreement; 2. [Mus.] discord

disaccostumar = {v} to disaccustom

disaffection = {n} disaffection

disaffectionar = {v} to disaffect

disaggregar = {v} to disaggregate

disaggregation = {n} disaggregation

disagradabile = {adj} disagreeable, unpleasant

disagradar = {v} -; disagradar a to displease

disancorar = {v} to weigh anchor

disanimar = {v} to dishearten, dispirit

disanimate 1. pp of disanimar; 2. {adj} discouraged, dispirited

disannidar = {v} to take out of the nest

disapprender = {v} to forget, unlearn

disapprobar = {v} to disapprove, disapprove of

disapprobation = {n} disapproval, disapprobation

disapprobator = {n} disapprover

disappunctamento = {n} disappointment (= state of being disappointed)

disappunctar = {v} to disappoint (= to fail to realize the expectations of) {Hence:} disappunctamento

disaquamento = {n} draining

disaquar = {v} to drain, dry, etc.

disargentar = {v} to desilver, remove the silver from

disarmamento = {n} disarmament

disarmar = {v} to disarm (1. to deprive of weapons; 2. to reduce the size of the army, navy, etc.)

disarticular = {v} to disarticulate

disarticulation = {n} disarticulation

disassimilar = {v} [Physiol.] to cause disassimilation {Hence:} disassimilation

disassimilation = {n} [Physiol.] disassimilation

disassociar = {v} dissociate, disassociate

disastro = {n} disaster {Hence:} disastrose

disastrose = {adj} disastrous

disaurar = {v} to ungild

disavantage (-aje) = {n} disadvantage

disavantagiose (-jo-) = {adj} disadvantageous, unfavorable

disbandamento = {n} disbanding; disbandment

disbandar = {v} to disband; disbandar se to disband, break ranks {Hence:} disbandamento

disbarbar = {v} to shave

disbarbate = {adj} beardless

disbarcamento = {n} debarkation, disembarkation; testa de disbarcamento beachhead; ponte de disbarcamento gangplank

disbarcar = {v} to disembark (1. to put ashore from a ship; 2. to go ashore from a ship)

disbarcatorio = {n} wharf, landing pier; {also:} gangplank

disblocar = {v} to raise the blockade of

disbordamento = {n} overflow, inundation (= flowing over the banks, the brim, etc.)

disbordar = {v} to overflow (= to flow over the brim, banks, etc.) {Hence:} disbordamento

disbridar = {v} 1. to unbridle; 2. [Surg.] to debride

disbuccamento = {n} (action of) debouching, issuing forth

disbuccar = {v} to debouch, issue forth {Hence:} disbuccamento

disbuclar = {v} to uncurl (= to cause to uncurl)

disbursamento = {n} disbursament

disbursar = {v} to disburse, pay out {Hence:} disbursamento

disbuttonar = {v} to unbutton (a coat, etc.)

disbutyrar = {v} to skim (milk)

discalceamento = {n} (act of) taking off (one's or someone's) shoes, stockings, etc.

discalcear = {v} 1. to take off (shoes, stockings, etc. from someone's feet); 2. to uncover, expose the foot or roots (of a tree, tooth, etc.); discalcear se to take off one's shoes, stockings, etc.

discalceate 1. pp of discalcear; 2. {adj} barefooted

discalceator = {n} bootjack

discamminar = {v} to lead astray

discampamento = {n} decampment

discampar = {v} to decamp (1. to break up a camp; 2. to depart quickly) {Hence:} discampamento

discantar = {v} [Mus.] to descant (= to sing a descant or counterpoint above the plain song)

discanto = {n} [Mus.] descant (1. counterpoint above the plain song; 2. upper part in part music) {Hence:} discantar

discapillar = {v} to tousle, dishevel

discapillate = {adj} disheveled

discarbonatar = {v} to decarbonize, decarbonate

discarburar = {v} to decarbonize

discarburation = {n} decarbonization

discardinar = {v} to unhinge

discarga = {n} I. (act of) unloading, unlading; {also:} dumping; II. discharge (1. firing off a fire-arm; 2. "electric discharge"; 3. [Arch.]); III. unburdening, relief, etc.

discargamento = {n} unloading, unlading

discargar = {v} I. to unload, unlade; {also:} to dump; II. to discharge (1. to fire, fire off; to rid of an electric charge); III. to unburden, relieve, etc.; discargar un persona de (un obligation, etc.) to discharge, release, exonerate someone from (an obligation, etc.)

discargator = {n} unloader; {also:} longshoreman

discargatorio = {n} 1. unloading place, wharf; 2. dump, dumping place

discarnar = {v} to take off flesh; {also:} to make thin

discarnate 1. pp of discarnar; 2. {adj} fleshless; {also:} lean, gaunt

discassage (-aje) = {n} (action of) unpacking or unboxing

discassamento = {n} 1. (action of) unpacking or unboxing; 2. (action of) paying out (cash)

discassar = {v} 1. to unpack, unbox; 2. to pay out (cash)

discentralizar = {v} to decentralize

discentralization = {n} decentralization

discerner [-cern-/-cret-] = {v} to discern {Hence:} discernimento; discernibile-indiscernibile; discretion-discretional, discretionari, indiscretion; discretive; discrete-indiscrete; discernitor

discernibile = {adj} discernible

discernimento = {n} discernment

discernitor = {n} discerner

discinct- see discinger

discincte = {adj} ungirded, ungirt

discinger [-cing-/-cinct-] = {v} to ungirdle {Hence:} discincte

disciplina = {n} discipline (1. as in "school discipline", "military discipline", etc.; 2. branch of instruction; 3. [Eccl.] scourge) {Hence:} disciplinari; disciplinar

disciplinar = {v} to discipline (1. to subject to discipline; 2. [Eccl.] to scourge)

disciplinari = {adj} disciplinary

discipulo (-cí-) = {n} disciple

disclavar = {v} to unnail, remove the nails from

disco = {n} 1. disk; 2. discus; 3. (phonograph) record

discollar = {v} to unglue

discolorar = {v} to discolor (= to deprive of color or coloring)

discompletar = {v} to render incomplete

disconcertamento = {n} disconcertment; {also:} bafflement

disconcertar = {v} to disconcert (1. to spoil, upset; 2. to embarrass greatly; {also:} to baffle) {Hence:} disconcertate; disconcertamento

disconcertate 1. pp of disconcertar; 2. {adj} disconcerted; {also:} baffled

disconsolate = {adj} disconsolate, unconsoled

discontabile = {adj} discountable

discontaminar = {v} decontaminate

discontamination = {n} decontamination; discontamination de plutonium [Atomic Phys.] decontamination of plutonium

discontar = {v} to discount (1. [Com.]; 2. to deduct, leave out of account) {Hence:} disconto; discontabile; discontator

discontator = {n} discounter

discontentamento = {n} discontentment, discontent

discontentar = {v} to discontent; to dissatisfy

discontente = {adj} discontent, discontented

discontento = {n} discontent

discontinuar = {v} to discontinue (= to cause to cease)

discontinuation = {n} discontinuation

discontinue = {adj} discontinuous

discontinuitate = {n} discontinuity

disconto = {n} [(Com.] discount; banca de disconto discount bank; disconto bancari bank discount

disconvenientia = {n} disparity, disproportion

disconvenir = {v} to disagree, be in disagreement; disconvenir a to be unsuited to, unsuitable for

discoperir [-per-/-pert-] = {v} 1. to uncover; 2. to discover; discoperir se to uncover (= to take off one's hat) {Hence:} discoperta; discoperitor

discoperitor = {n} discoverer

discopert- see discoperir

discoperta = {n} discovery

discoragiamento (-aja-) = {n} discouragement

discoragiar (-ajar) = {v} to discourage, dishearten

discorcar v. to uncork

discordante 1. ppr of discordar; 2. {adj} discordant, disagreeing

discordantia = {n} discordance (1. disagreement; 2. discord)

discordar = {v} to disagree

discorde = {adj} discordant {Hence:} discordia; discordar-discordo, discordante-discordantia

discordia = {n} discord; le pomo de(l) discordia the apple of discord

discordo = {n} disagreement, discord

discornar = {v} to dehorn

discoronar = {v} to uncrown, dethrone

discortese = {adj} discourteous

discortesia (-ía) = {n} discourtesy

discreditar = {v} to discredit (= to injure the credit of)

discredito (-cré-) = {n} discredit (= loss of good name or standing); cader in discredito to fall into discredit

discrepante 1. ppr of discrepar; 2. {adj} discrepant

discrepantia = {n} discrepancy

discrepar = {v} to be discrepant, be at variance {Hence:} discrepante-discrepantia

discrescer = {v} to decrease

discret- see discerner

discrete = {adj} 1. discrete (= consisting of distinct parts); 2. discreet

discretion = {n} discretion (= quality of being discreet); etate del discretion age or years of discretion; a discretion at discretion

discretional = {adj} discretionary, discretional

discretionari = {adj} discretionary

discretive = {adj} discriminative, distinguishing

discriminar = {v} to discriminate (= to perceive or note the difference in or between) {Hence:} discrimination

discrimination = {n} discrimination (= act or faculty of perceiving or noting differences and distinctions)

disculpar = {v} to free from blame, exculpate; disculpar (de) exonerate (from)

diseurrer [-curr-/-curs-] = {v} to discourse (= to speak formally) {Hence:} discursive; discurso

discurs- see discurrer

discursive = {adj} discursive (1. proeeeding by reasoning, not intuitive; 2. rambling)

discurso = {n} discourse (1. formal speech; 2. treatise); pronunciar un discurso to deliver a speech; le partes del discurso the parts of speeeh

discuss- see discuter

discussion = {n} discussion

discuter [-cut-/-cuss-] = {v} to discuss {Hence:} discutibile-indiscutible; discussion

discutibile = {adj} debatable

disdicer = {v} to deny, contradict; disdicer se to retract, recant {Hence:} disdicimento

disdicimento = {n} retraction, withdrawal (from a contract or agreement)

disdignar = {v} to disdain, scorn {Hence:} disdigno; disdignose

disdigno = {n} disdain, scorn

disdignose = {adj} disdainful

disduplamento = {n} (action of) undoubling, unfolding

disduplar = {v} to undouble, unfold

disembarassar = {v} to disentangle, disembarrass; disembarassar se de to get rid of

disequilibrar = {v} to unbalance, throw out of balance

disequilibrate 1. pp of disequilibrar; 2. {adj} unbalanced (= unsteady, unstable)

disestima = {n} disesteem

disestimar = {v} to disesteem

disfacer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} I. to undo (1. to unfasten; 2. to destroy); II. to defeat; disfacer se de to get rid of {Hence:} disfacte; disfacta

disfact- see disfacer

disfacta = {n} undoing; {also:} defeat

disfacte = {adj} discomposed (as in "discomposed features")

disfalsar = {v} to true, straighten

disfavor = {n} disfavor

disfavorabile = {adj} unfavorable

disfavorar = {v} to disfavor

disferrar = {v} to unshoe (a horse); un cavallo disferra se a horse loses a shoe

disfigurar = {v} to disfigure {Hence:} disfiguration

disfiguration = {n} disfigurement, disfiguration

disfloramento = {n} defloration

disflorar = {v} to deflower (1. to strip of flowers; 2. to deprive of virginity) {Hence:} disfloramento

disfoliar = {v} to defoliate (= to strip, deprive, of leaves)

disfoliation = {n} defoliation (= act of depriving of leaves)

disfoliator = {n} defoliator

disfrenar = {v} to unbridle (a horse, etc.); {also:} to unleash

disfructar = {v} to pick fruit

disgelar = {v} to unfreeze (1. to cause to thaw or melt; 2. to thaw, become melted) {Hence:} disgelo

disgelo = {n} thaw

disgorgamento = {n} disgorgement

disgorgar = {v} to disgorge {Hence:} disgorgamento

disgranamento = {n} (act of) threshing, flailing, shelling, etc.

disgranar = {v} to thresh, thrash, flail, shell, etc. {Hence:} disgranamento; disgranator

disgranator = {n} I. thresher (1. one who threshes; 2. threshing machine); II. sheller (= one who or that which shells)

disgrassiar = {v} to remove the fat from (the carcass of an animal, etc.)

disgratia = {n} I. disgrace (1. disfavor; 2. public dishonor); II. misfortune; III. lack of grace; {also:} ungraciousness; awkwardness; cader in disgratia to fall into disgrace {Hence:} disgratiose; disgratiar

disgratiar = {v} to disgrace (1. to dismiss from favor; 2. to reflect dishonor upon)

disgratiose = {adj} lacking grace; {also:} ungracious, awkward

disgregar = {v} to disintegrate; {also:} [Chem.] to disgregate {Hence:} disgregation

disgregation = {n} disintegration; {also:} [Chem.] disgregation

disguisamento = {n} disguise

disguisar = {v} to disguise (= to change the dress and appearance of so as to conceal identity) {Hence:} disguisamento

disgustar = {v} to disgust {Hence:} disgusto-disgustose

disgusto = {n} disgust

disgustose = {adj} disgusting

dishabituar = {v} to disaccustom, make (someone) lose a habit; dishabituar se to lose, overcome a habit

disharmonia (-ía) = {n} disharmony

disharmonic = {adj} disharmonic

disharmoniose = {adj} unharmonious, disharmonious

disharmonizar = {v} to disharmonize

disherbar = {v} to weed (= to clear of weeds)

dishereditar = {v} to disinherit

dishonestate = {n} 1. dishonesty; 2. impropriety, indecency

dishoneste = {adj} 1. dishonest; 2. improper, immodest

dishonestitate = {n} 1. dishonesty; 2. impropriety, indecency

dishonor = {n} dishonor (1. loss of honor, disgrace; 2. cause or source of disgrace)

dishonorabile = {adj} dishonorable

dishonorante = {adj} dishonoring, dishonorable

dishonorar = {v} to dishonor, disgrace; dishonorar un puera to dishonor a girl

dishydrator = {v} to dehydrate

disillusion = {n} disillusion

disillusionamento = {n} disillusionment

disillusionar = {v} to disillusion

disimballar = {v} to unpack

disimbarcar = {v} to disembark

disimbarcation = {n} debarkation, disembarkation

disincantamento = {n} disenchantment

disincantar = {v} to disenchant (1. to free from a spell; 2. to disillusion)

disincantator = {n} disenchanter; attrib. disenchanting

disincarcerar = {v} to release from prison or confinement

disincarceration = {n} release from prison or confinement

disincassamento = {n} unpacking, unboxing

disincassar = {v} to unpack, unbox

disinfamar = {v} to free from stigma

disinfectante = {adj} disinfectant disinfectante {n} disinfectant

disinfectar = {v} to disinfect

disinfectator = {n} disinfector

disinfection = {n} disinfection

disinflammar = {v} to remove the inflammation from

disinflar = {v} 1. to reduce the swelling of; 2. to become less swollen; 3. to deflate

disingranar = {v} to disengage, ungear

disinraucamento = {n} (action of) freeing from hoarseness

disinraucar = {v} to free from hoarseness

disintegrar = {v} to disintegrate (= to cause disintegration)

disintegration = {n} disintegration

disinteressar = {v} 1. to make uninterested or indifferent; 2. to buy out, indemnify; disinteressar se de to lose one's interest in, become indifferent to

disinteressate = {adj} 1. disinterested; 2. uninterested (= not having an interest in a thing)

disinteresse = {n} 1. disinterestedness; 2. uninterestedness (= state of not having an interest in a thing)

disinveloppar = {v} to unwrap

disinvolt- see disinvolver

disinvolte = {adj} easy, unconstrained, free in speech or manner

disinvoltura = {n} ease, unconstraint, freedom in speech or manner

disinvolver [-volv-/-volt-] = {v} to disentangle {Hence:} disinvolte-disinvoltura

disjejunar = {v} to break the fast, stop fasting

disjunct- see disjunger

disjunction = {n} disjunction

disjunctive = {adj} disjunctive (1. tending to disjoin; involving disjunction; 2. [Gram.])

disjunger [-jung-/-junct-] = {v} to disjoin {Hence:} disjunction; disjunctive

dislactar = {v} to wean

disligamento = {n} (act of) unbinding

disligar = {v} to unbind {Hence:} disligamento

dislocar = {v} 1. to displace, shift from its place; 2. to dislocate, put out of joint {Hence:} dislocation

dislocation = {n} dislocation (1. displacement of a bone at a joint; 2. [Geol.])

disloyal = {adj} disloyal

disloyalitate = {n} disloyalty

dismacular = {v} to remove the stains from, clean

dismaculator = {n} cleaner (1. professional cleaner; 2. spot remover, cleaning fluid)

dismaculatura = {n} cleaning, removal of spots

dismanicar = {v} to remove the handle of

dismantellamento = {n} dismantling, dismantlement (as in "the dismantling or dismantlement of a fortress, vessel, etc.")

dismantellar = {v} to dismantle (= to strip of equipment, fortifications, rigging, etc.) {Hence:} dismantellamento

dismarcar = {v} to remove markers or identification marks from

dismascar = {v} to unmask (= to strip of a mask)

dismembramento = {n} dismemberment

dismembrar = {v} to dismember {Hence:} dismembramento

dismensurate = {adj} beyond measure, immeasurable

dismentir = {v} 1. to give the lie to; 2. to deny, disown; {also:} to belie

dismesurate = {adj} beyond measure, immeasurable

dismilitarizar = {v} demilitarize

dismilitarization = {n} demilitarization

dismobilar = {v} to strip of furniture

dismonetizar = {v} to demonetize

dismonetization = {n} demonetization

dismontabile = {adj} dismountable (= that can be taken apart or dismounted)

dismontage (-aje) = {n} [Mech.] (action of) dismounting; also: dismantling

dismontar = {v} to dismount (1. to alight, alight from; 2. to unhorse; 3. [Mech.] to take down from a mounted or assembled condition) {Hence:} dismontage; dismontabile

dismoralizar = {v} to demoralize (= to destroy the morals or morale of) {Hence:} dismoralization; dismoralizator

dismoralization = {n} demoralization (= act of demoralizing or state of being demoralized)

dismoralizator = {n} demoralizer

disnationalizar = {v} to denationalize

disnationalization = {n} denationalization

disnaturante = {adj/n} denaturant

disnaturar = {v} to denature (= to alter the nature of)

disnaturation = {n} denaturation

disnazificar = {v} denazify

disnazification = {n} denazification

disnodar = {v} to unknot; untie

disnodose = {adj} smooth, knotless, without gnarls

disobediente 1. ppr of disobedir; 2. {adj} disobedient

disobedientia = {n} disobedience

disobedir = {v} to disobey; disobedir a (un persona) to disobey (somebody)

disobligante = {v} disobliging

disobligar = {v} to disoblige (= to offend)

disoccupar = {v} to vacate, evacuate, empty; disoccupar se to give up work

disoccupate = {adj} unoccupied, idle

disoccupation = {n} idleness

disodorante = {adj} deodorant

disordinar = {v} to disorder (= to destroy the order of)

disordinate 1. pp of disordinar; 2. {adj} disorderly (= in disorder)

disordine = {n} disorder (1. lack of order; 2. public disturbance); in disordine in disorder, disorderly

disorganizar = {v} to disorganize

disorganization = {n} disorganization

disorganizator = {n} disorganizer

disorientar = {v} to disorientate; to cause to lose one's bearings; disorientar se to lose one's bearings

disorientation = {n} disorientation

disossar = {v} to bone (= to remove bones from)

disoxydar = {v} to deoxidize

disoxydation = {n} deoxidization

dispacchettar = {v} to unpack, unwrap

dispaisar = {v} to displace (someone) from his country; dispaisar se to emigrate

dispaizate = {adj} displaced (as in "displaced persons")

disparate = {adj} disparate

dispare = {adj} unlike, dissimilar {Hence:} disparitate; disparate

disparer = {v} to disappear {Hence:} disparition

disparitate = {n} disparity

disparition = {n} disappearance

dispeciamento = {n} (act of) breaking into pieces, fracturing

dispeciar = {v} to break into pieces, fracture

dispender [-pend-/-pens-] = {v} 1. to spend, expend (= to give out in payment); 2. to squander, waste {Hence:} dispendio-dispendiose; dispensa (1)-dispensero; dispensar-dispensa (2)-dispensario, dispensabile-indispensabile-indispensabilitate, dispensation, dispensative, dispensator; dispenditor

dispendio = {n} great expense

dispendiose = {adj} expensive, costly

dispenditor = {n} spender, spendthrift

dispens- see dispender

dispensa (1) = {n} 1. expenditure, outlay (of money); 2. pantry

dispensa (2) = {n} dispensation, exemption

dispensabile = {adj} dispensable (1. capable of being dispensed with; 2. [Eccl.] admitting of release, dispensation, etc.)

dispensar = {v} to dispense (1. to give out; 2. to release, exempt)

dispensario = {n} dispensary (= place where medicines are dispensed)

dispensation = {n} dispensation (1. act of dispensing or giving out; 2. exemption)

dispensative = {adj} dispensatory, dispensative

dispensator = {n} dispenser (= one who dispenses, deals out)

dispensero = {n} butler, steward

disperger [-sperg-/-spers-] = {v} to disperse (= to cause to disperse or scatter) {Hence:} dispersion; dispersive; dispersar

dispers- see disperger

dispersar = {v} to disperse, scatter

dispersion = {n} dispersal, dispersion

dispersive = {adj} dispersive

displacente = {adj} unpleasant

displacentia = {n} displeasure

displacer = {v} to displease; displacer a un persona to displease somebody displacer {n} displeasure

displaciamento = {n} displacement (1. action of displacing; 2. [Naut.])

displaciar = {v} to displace (1. to shift something from its place; 2. to remove someone from a position or office) {Hence:} displaciamento

displantar = {v} to root up, uproot

displicamento = {n} deployment, deploy

displicar = {v} 1. to unfold, open (something); {also:} to unfurl (a flag, etc.); 2. to deploy (troops, etc.); displicar se to unfold (as in "buds unfold in the sun"); displicar zelo to display zeal {Hence:} displicamento

displumar = {v} to pluck (poultry)

dispolarizar = {v} to depolarize

dispolarization = {n} depolarization

dispolir = {v} to remove the polish from

disponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to dispose (1. to arrange; 2. to fit, prepare; 3. to determine the course of events); disponer de 1. to dispose of, have at one's disposal; 2. [Law] to dispone, alienate; homine propone e Deo dispone [Proverb] man proposes but God disposes {Hence:} disponibile-disponibilitate; disposition; dispositor; dispositive; disposite; indisponer &; predisponer &

disponibile = {adj} available, disposable

disponibilitate = {n} availability

dispopulamento = {n} depopulation (= act of depopulating)

dispopular = {v} to depopulate {Hence:} dispopulamento

disposit- see disponer

disposite (-pó-) = {adj} disposed, inclined; disposite a facer un cosa disposed to do something

disposition = {n} I. disposition (1. arrangement; 2. disposal; 3. as in "a natural disposition for music"); II. state or frame of mind; {also:} inclination, mood, etc.

dispositive = {adj} dispositive (= pertaining to the disposal or disposition of something)

dispositor = {n} disposer (= one who disposes)

disposseder [-sed-/-sess-] = {v} to dispossess {Hence:} dispossession

dispossess- see disposseder

dispossession = {n} dispossession

disproportion = {n} lack of proportion, disproportion

disproportionar = {v} to disproportion

disproportionate 1. pp of disproportionar; 2. {adj} disproportionate

disprovider = {v} to deprive of what is necessary

disproviste = {adj} destitute (= not possessing the necessities of life); disproviste de destitute of, devoid of

dispulverar = {v} to dust (= to free from powder, dust, etc.)

disputa = {n} dispute

disputabile = {adj} disputable

disputante = {n} disputant

disputar = {v} to dispute (1. to discuss, argue; 2. to contend for) {Hence:} disputa; disputante; disputabile-indisputabile; disputation; disputative; disputator

disputation = {n} disputation

disputative = {adj} disputatious

disputator = {n} disputer

disqualificar = {v} to disqualify

disqualification = {n} disqualification

disquir- [-quir-/-quisit-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} disguisition

disquisit- see disquir-

disquisition = {n} disquisition

disrangiamento (-ja-) = {n} disarrangement, derangement

disrangiar (-jar) = {v} to disarrange, disorder, derange {Hence:} disrangiamento

disrationabile = {adj} unreasonable, irrational (= not conformable to reason)

disregulamento = {n} 1. disorder, disordered state; 2. dissoluteness, profligacy

disregular = {v} to upset, put out of order; disregular se to engage in dissipation {Hence:} disregulamento

disrumper [-rump-/-rupt-] = {v} to disrupt, disrump {Hence:} disruption; disruptive; disruptor

disrupt- see disrumper

disruption = {n} disruption

disruptive = {adj} disruptive

disruptor = {n} disrupter

dissecar [-sec-/-sect-] = {v} to dissect {Hence:} dissection; dissector

dissect- see dissecar

dissection = {n} dissection

dissector = {n} dissector

dissellar = {v} to unsaddle

disseminar = {v} to disseminate {Hence:} dissemination; disseminator

dissemination = {n} dissemination

disseminator = {n} disseminator

dissens- see dissentir

dissension = {n} dissension

dissentimento = {n} dissent

dissentir [-sent-/-sens-] = {v} to dissent; dissentir de to dissent from {Hence:} dissentimento; dissension

disserer [-ser-/-sert-] = {v} to discuss, dissertate {Hence:} dissertar-dissertation, dissertator

disserrar = {v} 1. to unlock; 2. to (cause to) loosen or slacken

dissert- see disserer

dissertar = {v} to discuss, dissertate

dissertation = {n} dissertation

dissertator = {n} dissertator

disservicio = {n} disservice

disservir = {v} to render a disservice

dissidente = {adj} dissident dissidente {n} dissident, dissentient, dissenter

dissidentia = {n} dissent, dissidence

dissider = {v} to dissent, hold a dissident view {Hence:} dissidente-dissidentia

dissigillar = {v} to unseal

dissimilantia = {n} dissimilarity

dissimilar = {adj} dissimilar dissimilar {v} to render dissimilar {Hence:} dissimilantia; dissimilation

dissimilation = {n} [Phonet.] dissimilation

dissimile = {adj} dissimilar {Hence:} dissimilitude; dissimilar

dissimilitude = {n} dissimilitude, dissimilarity

dissimular = {v} to dissemble, dissimulate {Hence:} dissimulation; dissimulator; dissimulate

d issimulate 1. pp of dissimular; 2. {adj} dissimulative

dissimulation = {n} dissimulation

dissimulator = {n} dissimulator

dissipabile = {adj} capable of being dissipated, dissipable

dissipar = {v} to dissipate (1. to scatter, disperse; 2. to waste, squander) {Hence:} dissipabile; dissipation; dissipator; dissipate

dissipate 1. pp of dissipar; 2. {adj} dissipated, unrestrained

dissipation = {n} dissipation (1. scattering, dispersion; 2. waste, squandering; 3. dissipated living)

dissipator = {n} dissipator, dissipater

dissociabile = {adj} dissociable, separable

dissociabilitate = {n} dissociability

dissociar = {v} dissociate (= to cause to dissociate) {Hence:} dissociabile-dissociabilitate; dissociation

dissociation = {n} dissociation

dissoldar = {v} to unsolder

dissolu- see dissolver

dissolubile = {adj} dissoluble

dissolubilitate = {n} dissolubility

dissolut- see dissolver

dissolute = {adj} dissolute

dissolution = {n} 1. dissolution; 2. dissoluteness

dissolutive = {adj} dissolutive

dissolvente 1. ppr of dissolver; 2. {adj} dissolvent, solvent dissolvente {n} dissolvent, solvent

dissolver [-solv-/-solut-] = {v} to dissolve (= to cause to dissolve) {Hence:} dissolvente; dissolubile-dissolubilitate, indissolubile-indissolubilitate; dissolution; dissolutive; dissolute

dissonante 1. ppr of dissonar; 2. {adj} dissonant

dissonantia = {n} dissonance

dissonar = {v} [Mus.] to be dissonant {Hence:} dissonante-dissonantia

dissone = {adj} dissonant

dissuader [-suad-/-suas-] = {v} to dissuade {Hence:} dissuasion; dissuasive; dissuasor

dissuas- see dissuader

dissuasion = {n} dissuasion

dissuasive = {adj} dissuasive

dissuasor = {n} dissuader

distaccabile = {adj} detachable

distaccamento = {n} detachment (1. act of unfastening and separating; 2. [Mil.])

distaccar = {v} I. to detach (1. to unfasten and separate; 2. [Mil.]); II. [Paint.] to make stand out {Hence:} distaccamento; distaccabile

distante = {adj} distant

distantia = {n} distance; a distantia at a distance; tener un persona a distantia to keep someone at a distance

distantiar = {v} to outdistance

distar = {v} to be distant {Hence:} distante-distantia-distantiar, equidistante etc.

distemperar = {v} 1. to distemper, derange; 2. [Metal.] to anneal, soften

distemperate 1. pp of distemperar; 2. {adj} intemperate (as in "intemperate speech")

distender [-tend-/-tens-] = {v} to distend (= to dilate by stretching) {Hence:} distension

distens- see distender

distension = {n} distention, distension

disthronamento = {n} dethronement

disthronar = {v} to dethrone

di-sticho (dí-) = {n} [Pros.] distich; {also:} couplet

distillabile = {adj} distillable

distillar = {v} to distill (1. to fall or give out in drops; 2. to subject to the process of distillation) {Hence:} distillabile; distilleria; distillation; distillator; distillatori

distillation = {n} distillation

distillator = {n} distiller

distillatori = {adj} distillatory

distilleria (-ía) = {n} distillery

distinct- see distinguer

distincte = {adj} distinct (1. different; 2. clearly perceptible) {Hence:} indistincte

distinction = {n} distinction (1. act of distinguishing; 2. condition of being distinguished or outstanding among others)

distinctive = {adj} distinctive

distinger = {v} to take the color out of, fade

distinguer [-stingu-/-stinct-] = {v} to distinguish; distinguer se to distinguish oneself {Hence:} distinguibile-indistinguibile; distinction-indistinction; distinctive; distincte &; distinguitor; distinguite

distinguibile = {adj} distinguishable

distinguite 1. pp of distinguer; 2. {adj} distinguished (= possessing distinction)

distinguitor = {n} distinguisher

distorquer [-torqu-/-tort-] = {v} 1. to distort; 2. to untwist {Hence:} distortion

distort- see distorquer

distortion = {n} I. distortion (1. action of distorting; 2. contortion); II. (act of) untwishng

distract- see distraher

distracte = {adj} absent-minded

distraction = {n} 1. absent-mindedness; 2. distraction, amusement

distractive = {adj} distractive

distraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} to divert (1. to distract; 2. to entertain, amuse) {Hence:} distraction; distractive; distracte

distribuer [-tribu-/-tribut-] = {v} to distribute (1. to allot to each as his share; 2. to allocate to distinct places; 3. [Print.]) {Hence:} distribution; distributive; distributor

distribut- see distribuer

distribution = {n} distribution (1. apportionment, allotment; 2. allocation to distinct places; 3. [Print.])

distributive = {adj} distributive (1. serving to distribute; 2. [Gram.])

distributor = {n} distributor, distributer

districto = {n} [Admin.] district

disturbar = {v} to disturb (= to break up a state of order, calm and quiet) {Hence:} disturbator

disturbator = {n} disturber

disunion = {n} disunion (1. rupture of union, severance; 2. disunity)

disunir = {v} to disunite

disunitate = {n} disunity

disusar = {v} to disuse

disuso = {n} disuse

disvainar = {v} to unsheathe, draw (a sword, etc.)

disvelar = {v} to unveil

disveloppamental = {adj} developmental

disveloppamento = {n} 1. development; 2. [Photog.] (act of) developing

disveloppar = {v} to develop; {also:} [Photog.] {Hence:} disveloppamento-disveloppamental; disveloppator

disveloppator = {n} [Photog.] developer

disvestir = {v} to undress (a person)

disviar = {v} to turn aside, cause to deviate; disviar se to go astray, lose one's way

di-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} dissyllabic, disyllabic {Hence:} disyllabo

disyllabo (-sí-) = {n} dissyllable, disyllable

ditto ditto; signo de ditto ditto marks

diurne = {adj} I. diurnal (1. daily; 2. relating to daytime); II. lasting one day

divagar = {v} 1. to wander about, ramble; 2. to divagate, digress {Hence:} divagation

divagation = {n} 1. (act of) wandering about, rambling; 2. divagation, digression

divan = {n} divan

dive = {adj} divine {Hence:} divo-divin &

diveller [-vell-/-vuls-] = {v} to tear apart, rend {Hence:} divulsion

divergente 1. ppr of diverger; 2. {adj} divergent

divergentia = {n} divergence, divergency

diverger = {v} to diverge {Hence:} divergente-divergentia

divers- see diverter

diverse = {adj} diverse

diversificar = {v} to diversify (= to make diverse)

diversion = {n} diversion (1. entertainment, pastime; 2. [Mil.])

diversitate = {n} diversity

diverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to divert (1. to turn aside; 2. to amuse, entertain) {Hence:} divertimento; diversion; diverse-diversitate; diversificar

divertimento = {n} diversion, amusement

dividendo = {n} dividend (1. [Arith.]; 2. [Com.])

divider [-vid-/-vis-] = {v} to divide (1. to separate into parts; 2. [Arith.]) {Hence:} dividendo; divisibile-divisibilitate, indivisibile-indivisibilitate; division-divisional, indivision; divisive; divisor; indivise; individuo &; subdivider-subdivisibile, subdivision

divin = {adj} divine {Hence:} divinitate; divinizar-divinization; divino &

divinar = {v} to divine, guess

divination = {n} divination

divinator = {n} diviner

divinatori = {adj} divinatory

divinizar = {v} to deify

divinization = {n} deification

divinitate = {n} divinity (= divine nature or being)

divino = {n} soothsayer; guesser {Hence:} divinar-divination, divinator, divinatori

divis- see divider

divisibile = {adj} divisible

divisibilitate = {n} divisibility

division = {n} division (1. act of dividing; 2. [special: Arith., Mil., Biol., etc.]); division del labor division of labor

divisional = {adj} divisional

divisive = {adj} divisive (= indicating division)

divisor = {n} [Arith.] divisor; (maxime) commun divisor (greatest) common divisor

divo = {n} deity

divorciar = {v} to divorce

divorcio = {n} divorce {Hence:} divorciar

divulgar = {v} to divulge, divulgate {Hence:} divulgation; divulgator

divulgation = {n} divulgement, divulgation

divulgator = {n} divulger

divuls- see diveller

divulsion = {n} divulsion

dl = {abbr} = `decilitro'

dm = {abbr} = `decimetro'; `dm (2)' = `decimetro quadrate'; `dm^2' = `decimetro cubic'

do = {n} 1. [Mus.] do; 2. [Mus.] (the note) C

doana = {n} I. (1. customs administration or system; 2. duty); II. customhouse {Hence:} doanero

doanero = {n} customhouse officer

docer [doc-/doct-] = {v} to teach, instruct {Hence:} docile &; doctor &; doctrina &; docte

docile = {adj} docile {Hence:} docilitate; indocile-indocilitate

docilitate = {n} docility

doct- see docer

docte = {adj} learned

doctor = {n} I. teacher, scholar, learned man; II. doctor (1. as in "doctor of philosophy"; 2. doctor of medicine, physician); doctor del Ecclesia Doctor of the Church {Hence:} doctorato; doctoressa; doctoral; doctorar-doctorando

doctoral = {adj} doctoral

doctorando = {n} candidate for the doctor's degree

doctorar = {v} to confer the degree of Doctor upon

doctorato = {n} doctorate

doctoressa = {n} woman doctor

doctrina = {n} doctrine Hencc: doctrinal; doctrinari-doctrinarismo; doctrinario

doctrinal = {adj} doctrinal (as in "doctrinal observation or clauses")

doctrinari = {adj} doctrinary, doctrinaire

doctrinario = {n} doctrinaire

doctrinarismo = {n} doctrinalism, doctrinism, doctrinairism

documental = {adj} documentary

documentar = {v} to document

documentari = {adj} documentary

documentation = {n} documentation

documento = {n} document {Hence:} documental; documentari; documentar-documentation

dodeca- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] dodeca-, dodec- (= twelve) {Hence:} dodecahedro etc.; Dodecaneso etc.; dodecagon etc.; dodecapetale etc.; dodecasyllabe etc.

dodeca-gon = {adj} dodecagonal {Hence:} dodecagono-dodecagonal

dodecagonal = {adj} dodecagonal

dodecagono = {n} dodecagon

dodeca-hedr- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} dodecahedro-dodecahedric

dodecahedric = {adj} dodecahedral

dodecahedro = {n} [Math.] dodecahedron

Dodeca-neso = {npr} Dodecanese Islands

dodeca-petale = {adj} [Bot.] dodecapetalous

dodeca-syllabe (-sílabe) = {adj} dodecasyllabic {Hence:} dodecasyllabo

dodecasyllabo (-sílabo) = {n} [Pros.] dodecasyllable

dogma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} dogma {Hence:} dogmatic; dogmatica; dogmatizar-dogmatismo, dogmatista, dogmatization, dogmatizator

dogmat- see dogma

dogmatic = {adj} dogmatic, dogmatical

dogmatica = {n} dogmatics

dogmatizar = {v} to dogmatize

dogmatization = {n} dogmatization

dogmatizator = {n} dogmatizer

dogmatismo = {n} dogmatism

dogmatista = {n} dogmatist

doler = {v} to hurt, be aching; (le capite me) dole (my head) aches; doler se de to be sorry for {Hence:} dolo; indolente &; dolor-dolorose; indoler; condoler &

dolich- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] dolicho-, dolich- (= long) {Hence:} dolichocephale etc. ...

dolicho-cephale = {adj} [Anthropometry] dolichocephalic

dollar [A] = {n} [Monet.] dollar

dolo = {n} grief, sorrow

dolor = {n} pain (1. ache; 2. grief); dolor de dentes toothache

dolorose = {adj} 1. painful (= causing pain); 2. sorrowful, dolorous

domabile = {adj} tamable

domar = {v} to tame (= to make tame) {Hence:} domabile-indomabile-indomabilitate; domator; indomate

domator = {n} tamer (of wild beasts)

domestic (-més-) = {adj} domestic (= of or belonging to the household, home, family); animal domestic domestic animal; aves domestic poultry {Hence:} domesticitate; domesticar-domestication, domesticator; domestico

domesticar = {v} to domesticate, tame

domestication = {n} domestication

domesticator = {n} domesticator

domesticitate = {n} 1. domesticity; 2. (state of) dependence

domestico (-més-) = {n} domestic

domiciliar = {v} to domicile, domiciliate (= to establish or set up at a given residence)

domiciliari = {adj} domiciliary

domicilio = {n} domicile; franc a domicilio delivery free, carriage paid {Hence:} domiciliari; domiciliar

domina = {n} mistress ("mistress of a household, etc.")

dominante = {adj} dominant (1. controlling, most influential; 2. rising high above its surroundings) dominante {n} [Mus.] dominant

dominantia = {n} dominance

dominar = {v} to dominate (1. to exercise control over; 2. to rise high above) {Hence:} dominante (1)-dominantia, dominante (2)-subdominante; domination; dominator; predominar &

domination = {n} domination

dominator = {n} dominator

dominial = {adj} pertaining to a domain, domainal; dominial

dominica = {n} Sunday; Dominica del Palmas Palm Sunday

dominical = {adj} dominical

dominican = {adj} Dominican (1. pertaining to St. Dominic, or to the order of preaching friars founded by him; 2. pertaining to the Dominican Republic); Republica Dominican Dominican Republic

dominicano = {n} Dominican (1. Dominican friar; 2. native or citizen of the Dominican Republic)

Dominico (-mí-) = {nprm} Dominic {Hence:} dominican-dominicano

dominio = {n} 1. (absolute) ownership, dominion, dominium; 2. dominion (= rule control, supreme authority; 3. domain; dominio eminente [Law] eminent domain; dominio public [Law] public domain; dominio de energias [Atomic Phys.] energy range {Hence:} dominial; condominio

domino (dó-) = {n} I. master (lord, owner, etc.); II. domino (1. long, loose robe worn at masquerades; 2. [Games] "domino piece"; {also:} (game of) dominoes) {Hence:} dominio &; Dominico &; dominica-dominical; dominar &; domina

domo (1) = {n} house; domo de Deo house of God; a domo home, homewards; at home; in domo de at the house of {Hence:} domicilio &; domino &; domestic &; majordomo etc.

domo (2) = {n} dome (= cupola)

donar = {v} to give, donate

donation = {n} donation

donativo = {n} donation, donative

donator = {n} donor, donator

donatorio = {n} [Law] donatory

[donec] (dó-) = {conj} 1. while, as long as; 2. until, up to the time that

donjon = {n} dungeon, donjon

donna = {n} donna, dame

dono = {n} gift (1. present; 2. natural ability) {Hence:} donar-donation, donativo, donator, donatorio, pardonar &

Don Quixote (kishóte, kihóte) = {npr} Don Quixote {Hence:} quixoteria; quixotismo; quixotic

dormir = {v} to sleep {Hence:} dormitive-dormitivo; dormitorio; addormir-addormite

dormitive = {adj} soporific (= causing sleep)

dormitivo = {n} sleeping pill or potion, soporific

dormitorio = {n} dormitory (= sleeping room)

doro- = {n} [occurring in compounds] doro-, -dor (= gift) {Hence:} Dorothea etc.; Pandora etc.; thermidor etc.; fructidor etc.

Doro-thea (-éa) = {nprf} Dorothy

dorsal = {adj} dorsal

dorso = {n} back (1. "back of a person or animal"; 2. as in "the back of the hand"; 3. "back of a chair or couch") {Hence:} dorsal; adorsar; indorsar &; extradorso; intradorso

dosage (-aje) = {n} dosing, dosage

dosar = {v} 1. to divide into doses; 2. to proportion (the constituents of a compound); 3. to dose (= to give out in doses)

dose = {n} dose {Hence:} dosar-dosage

dossier [F] = {n} dossier

dotal ad; dotal

dotar = {v} 1. to dower (= to give a dowry to); 2. to endow

dotation = {n} endowment, dotation

dote = {n} dowry {Hence:} dotal; dotar-dotation

dova = {n} stave (of a cask)

dox- = {n} [occcurring in compounds] dox-, -dox- (1. opinion; as in "heterodox"; 2. glory; as in "doxology") {Hence:} paradoxe &; doxologia etc.; heterodoxe etc.; orthodoxe etc.

doxo-logia (-ía) = {n} doxology

dozena = {n} dozen

drachma = {n} 1. drachma; 2. [Weights] dram

dracon = {n} 1. dragon (1. [Mythol.]; 2. [Zool.] lizard of the genus Draco; 3. [Bot.]) Dracon {npr} [Gr. Hist.] Draco {Hence:} draconian

draconian = {adj} Draconian; lege(s) draconian Draconian law(s)

draga = {n} [Technol.] dredge (1. dredger; 2. dragnet) {Hence:} dragar-dragaminas etc.

draga-minas (-mí-) = {n} mine sweeper

dragar = {v} [Technol.] to dredge

drama [-ma/-mat-] = {n} drama {Hence:} dramatic; dramatizar; dramaturgo etc.; melodrama etc.

dramat- see drama

dramatic = {adj} dramatic

dramatizar = {v} to dramatize

dramaturgia (-ía) = {n} dramaturgy

dramat-urgo = {n} dramatist, playwright {Hence:} dramaturgia

drappar = {v} to drape, hang with a drapery

drapperia (-ía) = {n} drapery (1. business of selling cloth; 2. clothing or hangings arranged in graceful folds)

drappero = {n} draper (= dealer in cloth)

drappo = {n} cloth (= fabric, material) {Hence:} drappero; drapperia; drappar

drastic = {adj} drastic

dreadnought [A] = {n} dreadnought

droga = {n} drug {Hence:} drogeria; drogista; drogar

drogar = {v} to drug (= to administer a drug or drugs to)

drogeria (-ía) = {n} drugstore

drogista = {n} druggist

dromedario = {n} dromedary

-dromo = {n} [occurring in compounds] -drome (1. running; 2. racecourse) {Hence:} aerodromo etc.; autodromo etc.; hippodromo etc.; velodromo etc.; palindromo etc.

druida (drú-) = {n} druid {Hence:} druidessa; druidismo; druidic

druidessa = {n} druidess

druidic (-íd-) = {adj} druidic, druidical

druidismo = {n} druidism

dual = {adj} dual

dualismo = {n} dualism

dualista = {n} dualist

dualistic = {adj} dualistic

dualitate = {n} duality

dubita (dú-) = {n} doubt; esser in dubita to be in doubt; sin dubita without doubt, doubtless; foris de dubita beyond doubt; poner (un cosa) in dubita to cast doubt on (something)

dubitabile = {adj} doubtful, questionable

dubitar = {v} to doubt, be in doubt; dubitar de (un cosa) to doubt (something) {Hence:} dubita-dubitose; dubitabile-indubitabile; dubitation; dubitative; dubitator; indubitate

dubitation = {n} doubt (1. as in "in doubt", "without doubt"; 2. [Rhet.] dubitatio)

dubitative = {adj} dubitative

dubitator = {n} doubter

dubitose = {adj} dubious, doubtful (1. in doubt; 2. causing doubt)

ducal = {adj} ducal

ducato = {n} I. dukedom (1. duchy; 2. title or rank of a duke); II. ducat {Hence:} ducaton

ducaton = {n} ducatoon

duce = {n} duke {Hence:} ducato &; duchessa; ducal; archiduce etc.

ducer [duc-/duct-] = {v} to conduct (1. to lead, guide; 2. to direct, manage) {Hence:} ductile &; ducto &; abducer &; adducer &; conducer &; deducer &; inducer &; introducer &; producer &; reducer &; seducer &; traducer &

duch- see duce

ducha (-sh-) = {n} 1. douche (= jet of water for therapeutic purposes); 2. shower, shower bath {Hence:} duchar

duchar (-sh-) u 1. to douche (= to give a douche); 2. to give a shower, a shower bath

duchessa = {n} duchess

duct- see ducer

ductile = {adj} ductile {Hence:} ductilitate

ductilitate = {n} ductility

ducto = {n} [Anat.] duct {Hence:} aqueducto etc.; oviducto etc.; viaducto etc.

duellar = {v} to duel

duellista = {n} duelist

duello = {n} duel {Hence:} duellista; duellar

duettista = {n} duettist

duetto = {n} duet

dulce = {adj} sweet (1. "sweet to the taste"; 2. pleasant, soft, gentle, etc.); aqua dulce fresh water; (metallo) dulce soft, malleable (metal) {Hence:} dulcor-edulcorar-edulcoration; adulciar-adulciamento; dulcificar-dulcification

dulci- see dulce

dulcificar = {v} to dulcify

dulcification = {n} dulcification

dulcor = {n} sweetness (1. "sweetness to the taste"; 2. quality of being pleasant, soft, mild, gentle, etc.)

dulo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] dul- (= slave) {Hence:} hierodulo etc. ...

dum = {conj} 1. while, as long as; 2. until; 3. provided that, if only {Hence:} [interdum] etc.

duma [R] = {n} duma

dumdum [A] = {n} dumdum (bullet)

dumping [A] = {n} [Com.] dumping

-dun [Icel.] = {n} [occurring in compounds] -down {Hence:} eiderdun etc.

duna = {n} dune, down

Dunkerque [F] = {npr} Dunkirk

Dunkirken (dún-) = {npr} Dunkirk

[dunque] = {conj} therefore

duo = {adj} two; dividar in duo to divide in two; {also:} to halve; le duo the two; tote (le) duo both {Hence:} dual-dualismo, dualista-dualistic, dualitate; duo (2)-duetto-duettista; duodece etc.; deceduo etc.; duple etc.; duplice etc.; duumviro etc.

duo = {n} duet

duode- see duodece

duo-dece (-ó-) = {adj} twelve {Hence:} duodecime duodecimal; duodeno-duodenal, duodenitis

duodecim- see duodece

duodecimal = {adj} duodecimal

duodecime (-dé-) = {adj} twelfth

duodenal = {adj} duodenal

duodenitis (-ítis) = {n} duodenitis

duodeno = {n} [Anat.] duodenum

dupar = {v} to dupe

dupator = {n} duper

dupe = {n} dupe {Hence:} dupar-dupator

duplamento = {n} (action of) doubling

duplar = {v} to double (1. to make double; 2. [Naut.] to sail round)

du-ple = {adj} double, twofold; partita duple [Bookkeeping] double entry; duple {v} (the letter) w {Hence:} dupletto; duplar-duplamento, disduplar-disduplamento, reduplar-reduplamento; semiduple etc.

dupletto = {n} doublet (1. identical piece; {also:} [Philol., Jewelry, etc.]; 2. combination of two)

duplicar = {v} to double, make double

duplication = {n} duplication

duplicative = {adj} duplicative

duplicato = {n} duplicate

duplicator = {n} duplicator

duplicatura = {n} duplicature; {also:} [Anat.]

du-plice (dú-) = {adj} double, twofold {Hence:} duplicitate; duplicar-duplication, duplicative, duplicator, duplicatura, duplicato, reduplicar-reduplication, reduplicative

duplicitate = {n} 1. doubleness, duplexity; 2. duplicity, double-dealing

dur = {adj} hard (= not soft); {also:} harsh {Hence:} duressa; durar &

durabile = {adj} durable, lasting

durabilitate = {n} durability

durante = {prep} during; durante que while, whilst

durar = {v} to last, endure {Hence:} durante; durabile-durabilitate; duration; indurar &; perdurar &

duration = {n} duration (1. continuance in time; 2. period of time during which a thing lasts)

duressa = {n} hardness; {also:} harshness, duress

duumviral = {adj} duumviral

duumvirato = {n} duumvirate

duum-viro (-úm-) = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] duumvir {Hence:} duumvirato; duumviral

dyn- see dynam-

dyna = {n} [Phys.] dyne

dynam- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} dynamismo; dynamista; dynamite &; dynamic-aerodynamic etc.; isodynamic etc.; dynamica-electrodynamica etc; adyname &; dynamometro etc.; dynamoelectric etc.; heterodyne etc.

dynamic = {adj} dynamic, dynamical

dynamica = {n} [Phys.] dynamics

dynamismo = {n} [Philos.] dynamism

dynamista = {n} dynamist

dynamitar = {v} to dynamite

dynamite = {n} dynamite {Hence:} dynamitero; dynamitic; dynamitar

dynamitero = {n} dynamiter

dynamitic = {adj} dynamite, dynamitic

dynamo (dí-) = {n} [Elec.] dynamo {Hence:} turbodynamo etc.

dynamo-electric = {adj} dynamoelectric; machina dynamoelectric dynamoclectric machine, dynamo

dynamo-metro (-mó-) = {n} dynamometer

dynasta = {n} dynast {Hence:} dynastia; dynastic

dynastia (-ía) = {n} dynasty

dynastic = {adj} dynastic

dys- = {prefixo} [used chiefly to form technical terms] dys- (1. bad, badly; 2. difficult, with difficulty; 3. disordered) {Hence:} dysenteria etc.; dyspepsia etc.; dyspeptic etc.

dysenteria (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] dysentery {Hence:} dysenteric

dysenteric = {adj} dysenteric

dyspepsia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] dyspepsia

dyspeptic = {adj} dyspeptic

dysphasia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] dysphasia

e = {conj} and; e ... e as well ... as, both ... and

e- see esser

eau de Cologne [F] = {n} eau de Cologne

ebenizar = {v} to ebonize

ebenista = {n} cabinetmaker, ebonist

ebenisteria (-ía) = {n} cabinetmaking

ebeno (é-) = {n} ebony {Hence:} ebenista-ebenisteria; ebenizar

ebore = {n} ivory {Hence:} eboree

eboree = {adj} ivory

ebrie = {adj} drunk, drunken {Hence:} ebrietate; inebriar

ebrietate = {n} drunkenness, ebriety

ebulliente = {adj} ebullient

ebullientia = {n} ebullience

ebullir = {v} to boil, bubble out

ebullition = {n} ebullition, boiling; puncto de ebullition boiling point

ecce = {adv} lo!, see!, behold! ecce homo [L] ecce homo (= behold the man)

eccentric = {adj} eccentric (1. not concentric; 2. odd, whimsical, unconventional); (districto) eccentric outlying (district) {Hence:} eccentricitate

eccentricitate = {n} eccentricity (1. [Mech.]; 2. eccentric condition or behavior, oddity)

ecclesia = {n} church; Ecclesia Anglican Church of England, Anglican Church {Hence:} ecclesiasta-ecclesiastic-ecclesiastico; ecclesiologia etc.

ecclesiasta = {n} ecclesiastic; Ecclesiasta Ecclesiast (= author of Ecclesiastes)

Ecclesiastes (-ás-) = {npr} [Bib.] Ecclesiastes

ecclesiastic = {adj} ecclesiastic, ecclesiastical

ecclesiastico = {n} ecclesiastic

ecclesio-logia (-ía) = {n} ecclesiology

-ech- [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} entelechia etc. ...

echelon (-sh-) = {n} [Mil.] echelon {Hence:} echelonar

echelonar (-sh-) = {v} to echelon

echino = {n} I. echinus (1. sea urchin; 2. [Arch.]); II. [Zool.] Echinus {Hence:} echinoides; echinococco etc.; echinoderme etc.

echino-cocco = {n} [Zool.] echinococcus

echino-derme = {adj} echinoderm, echinodermic {Hence:} echinodermo

echinodermo = {n} echinoderm

echinoides = {n} [Zool.] Echinoidae

echo = {n} echo; facer echo (a) to echo, echo back {Hence:} echoic; echoar; echolalia etc.; echometro etc.; echometria etc.

echoar = {v} to echo

echoic (-óic) = {adj} echoic

echo-lalia (-ía) = {n} [Psychopathol.] echolalia

echo-metria (-ía) = {n} echometry {Hence:} echometric

echometric = {adj} echometric

echo-metro (-kó) = {n} echometer

eclect- see eclectic

eclectic = {adj} eclectic {Hence:} eclectismo; eclectico; eclecticismo

eclecticismo = {n} eclecticism

eclectico = {n} eclectic

eclectismo = {n} eclecticism

eclipsar = {v} to eclipse; eclipsar se to disappear, vanish, make oneself scarce

eclipse = {n} eclipse {Hence:} eclipsar

ecliptic = {adj} ecliptic, ecliptical {Hence:} ecliptica

ecliptica = {n} [Astron.] ecliptic

ecloga (éc-) = {n} eclogue

eco- = {n} [occurring in compounds] eco- (= house, household, habitat) {Hence:} ecologo etc.; economo etc.

ecologia (-ía) = {n} ecology

ecologic = {adj} ecologic, ecological

ecologista = {n} ecologist

eco-logo (-có-) = {n} ecologist {Hence:} ecologia-ecologista, ecologic, synecologia

economato = {n} stewardship

economia (-ía) = {n} economy (1. management of the expenditures of a social group; 2. careful management, thrift); economias economies, savings; economia politic political economy, economics; economia de tempore saving of time

economic = {adj} 1. economic; 2. economical

economizar = {v} to economize

economista = {n} economist (= student of political economy)

eco-nomo (-có-) = {n} steward, housekeeper {Hence:} economato; economia-economic; economista; economizar

-ecr- see sacre

ecstase (éc-) = {n} ecstasy {Hence:} ecstasiar

ecstasiar = {v} to enrapture, entrance; ecstasiar se to go into ecstasies

ecstatic = {adj} ecstatic

ecto- = {adv} [occurring in compounds] ecto- (= outside, external) {Hence:} ectoderma etc.; ectoplasma etc.

ecto-derma = {n} [Zool.] ectoderm

-ectomia (-ía) = {n} [occurring in compounds] [Surg.] - ectomy (= excision, removal) {Hence:} appendicectomia etc.; tonsillectomia etc.

ecto-plasma = {n} [Spiritualism] ectoplasm {Hence:} ectoplasmic

ectoplasmic = {adj} ectoplasmic

Ecuador [H] = {npr} Ecuador

ecumenic = {adj} ecumcnical; concilio ecumenic ecumenical council

eczema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} eczema {Hence:} eczematose

eczemat- see eczema

eczematose = {adj} eczematous

edace = {adj} voracious, edacious

edacitate = {n} voracity, edacity

edema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [Pathol.] edema {Hence:} edematose

edemat- see edema

edematose = {adj} edematous, edematose

Eden (é-) = {npr} Eden

eder (1) = {v} to eat {Hence:} edibile-edibilitate, inedibile-inedibilitate; edace-edacitate

eder (2) = {v} 1. to edit; 2. to publish {Hence:} edition; editor-editorial; editar; inedite

edi- = {n} [occurring in derivativcs and compounds] edi- (= building, house) {Hence:} edificio etc.; edificar etc. ...

edibile = {adj} edible, eatable

edibilitate = {n} edibility

edic- [-dic-/-dict-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} edicto

edict- see edic-

edicto = {n} edict

edificante 1. ppr of edificar; 2. {adj} edifying

edi-ficar = {v} 1. to build (= to erect a building); 2. to edify {Hence:} edificante; edification; edificative; edificator; reedificar-reedification

edification = {n} 1. erection, building (= action of building); 2. edification

edificative = {adj} edifying

edificator = {n} builder (1. one who builds; 2. one who oversees building operations)

edi-ficio = {n} edifice; building, structure

Edipo (é-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Oedipus; complexo de Edipo [Psychoanalysis] Oedipus complex

editar = {v} 1. to edit; 2. to publish

edition = {n} 1. (action of) publishing; 2. edition; edition principe first or original edition

editio princeps [L] editio princeps, first edition

editor = {n} 1. editor (= one who edits); 2. publisher

editorial = {adj} editorial editorial {n} editorial

-edr- see -hedra

Eduardo = {nprm} Edward

educabile = {adj} educable

educar = {v} to educate; (ben, mal) educate (well-, ill-)bred {Hence:} educabile; education-educational, coeducation; educative; educator

education = {n} 1. education; 2. [Husbandry] rearing, raising; education physic physical education or training; (systema) de education educational (system)

educational = {adj} educational

educative = {adj} educative (= instructive, educational)

educator = {n} educator, pedagogue

edulcorar = {v} to edulcorate (1. to sweeten (medicine, etc.); 2. [Chem.])

edulcoration = {n} edulcoration (1. (action of) sweetening; 2. [Chem.])

efendi [Tu.] = {n} effendi

effabile = {adj} utterable {Hence:} ineffabile-ineffabilitate

effect- see effic-

effective = {adj} effective (1. efficacious, efficient; 2. actual, de facto, as in "effective capital")

effectivo = {n} [Mil.] effective (= the effective part of an army)

effecto = {n} effect; in effecto in fact, indeed; effectos 1. effects, belongings; 2. [Banking] holdings (as stocks, bonds, shares, etc.)

effectuar = {v} to effect, bring about

effectuation = {n} effectuation

effeminar = {v} to effeminate {Hence:} effemination; effeminate

effeminate = {adj} effeminate

effemination = {n} effemination

effervescente 1. ppr of effervescer; 2. {adj} effervescent

effervescentia = {n} effervescence

effervescer = {v} to effervesce {Hence:} effervescente-effervescentia

effic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} efficace-efficacia, inefficace-inefficacia; efficiente-efficientia, inefficiente-inefficientia, coefficiente; effective-effectivo; effecto-effectuar-effectuation

efficace = {adj} effective, efficacious; efficient

efficacia = {n} efficacy, effectiveness

efficiente = {adj} -; causa efficiente efficient or moving cause

efficientia = {n} efficiency (1. [Philos.]; 2. [Mech.])

effigiamento = {n} (act of) portraying, portrayal

effigiar = {v} to portray

effigie = {n} effigy; in effigie in effigy, under the form of a representation {Hence:} effigiar-effigiamento

efflorescentia = {n} [Chem.; Pathol.] efflorescence

efflorescer = {v} [Chem.] to effloresce {Hence:} efflorescentia

effluente 1. ppr of effluer; 2. {adj} effluent

effluer = {v} to flow forth {Hence:} effluente

effluvio = {n} effluvium; {also:} [Phys.]

effortiar = {v} -; effortiar se to make an effort or efforts {Hence:} effortio

effortio = {n} 1. effort; 2. [Med.] strain; facer un effortio to make an effort; facer tote su effortios to make every effort

effract- see effring-

effraction = {n} breaking in, housebreaking; {also:} burglary

effractor = {n} burglar, housebreaker

effring- [-fring-/-fract-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} effraction; effractor

effunder [-fund-/-fus-] = {v} to pour out, pour forth, shed, effuse {Hence:} effusion

effus- see effunder

effusion = {n} effusion; effusion de sanguine bloodshed; con effusion effusively

egee (-gée) = {adj} Aegean; Mar Egee Aegean sea

Egeo (1) (-géo) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Aegeus {Hence:} egee-Egeo (2)

Egeo (2) (-géo) = {npr} Aegean, Aegean Sea

-eget- = {n} [occurring in compounds] (= leader) {Hence:} cynegetic etc. ...

egide (égide) = {n} aegis (1. [Gr. Antiq.]; 2. shield, protection); sub le egide de under the aegis of

eglefino = {n} [Ichthyol.] haddock

[ego] = {pron pers} I (= io) {Hence:} ego (2)-egoismo, egoista-egoistic, egotismo, egotista, egolatria etc., egocentric etc.

ego = {n} [Philos., Psychol., etc.] ego

ego-centric = {adj} egocentric, self-centered

egoismo (-ízmo) = {n} egotism, egoism

egoista (-ísta) = {n} egotist, egoist; attrib. egotistic, egoistic

egoistic (-ístic) = {adj} egoistical

ego-latria (-ía) = {n} self-worship

egotismo = {n} egotism (= excessive preoccupation with the ego)

egotista = {n} egotist (= one excessively preoccupied with the ego); attrib. egotistic(al)

egred- [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} egresso

egregie = {adj} egregious

egress- see egred-

egresso = {n} egress, exit

egyptian = {adj} 1. Egyptian; 2. gypsy

egyptiano = {n} I. Egyptian (1. native of Egypt; 2. Egyptian language); II. gypsy (= member of a gypsy tribe); III. Romany (= Gypsy, the gypsy tongue)

egyptie = {adj} 1. Egyptian; 2. gypsy

egyptio = {n} I. Egyptian (1. native of Egypt; 2. language of Egypt); II. gypsy (= member of a gypsy tribe); III. Romany (= Gypsy, the gypsy tongue)

Egypto = {npr} Egypt {Hence:} egyptie-egyptio; egyptian-egyptiano; egyptologo etc.

egyptologia (-ía) = {n} Egyptology

egypto-logo (-tó-) = {n} Egyptologist, Egyptologue {Hence:} egyptologia

eider (éi-) = {n} [Zool.] eider {Hence:} eiderdun etc.

eider-dun = {n} eiderdown (1. small soft feathers from the breast of the eider duck; 2. eiderdown quilt)

eido- = {n} [occurring in compounds] eido- (= image, figure) {Hence:} kaleidophonio etc. ...

Eire [Ir.] = {npr} Eire {Hence:} Irlanda etc.

ejacular = {v} to ejaculate, eject {Hence:} ejaculation; ejaculator; ejaculatori

ejaculation = {n} ejaculation (= act of ejecting or ejaculating)

ejaculator = {adj} [Physiol.] ejaculatory

ejaculatori = {adj} [Physiol.] ejaculatory

eject- see ejic-

ejection = {n} [Physiol.] dejection (= discharge of excrement)

ejector = {n} [Technol.] ejector (of steam, cartridges, etc.)

ejic- [-jic-/-ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} ejection; ejector

[el] = {pron} 1. he; 2. (after prep) him (= il)

elaborar = {v} to elaborate {Hence:} elaboration

elaboration = {n} elaboration

elastic = {adj} elastic {Hence:} elasticitate; elastico

elasticitate = {n} elasticity elastico {n} elastic, elastic band, etc.

elect- see eliger

electe = {adj} [Theo].] elect

election = {n} election (1. choice; 2. "election by vote"); vaso de election [Theol.] chosen vessel

elective = {adj} elective (1. as in "elective office"; 2. having a power of choice); affinitate elective [Chem.] elective affinity

electivitate = {n} electiveness

electo = {n} (one of the) elect

elector = {n} elector, voter

electoral = {adj} electoral

electorato = {n} I. electorate (1. rank of an elector of the Holy Roman Empire; 2. territory under the rule of an elector of the Holy Roman Empire); II. franchise (= right to vote)

electr- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] electr-, electro- {Hence:} electron &; electric &; electrificar-electrification; electrizar-electrization; electrochimia etc.; electrolyse etc.; electrolytic etc.; electrocutar etc.; electrodo etc.

electric = {adj} electric, electrical {Hence:} electricista; electricitate; dynamoelectric etc.

electricista = {n} electrician

electricitate = {n} electricity

electrificar = {v} to electrify (to equip for the use of electricity)

electrification = {n} electrification (= process of equipping for the use of electricity)

electrizar = {v} to electrify (= to charge with electricity)

electrization = {n} electrification (= charging with electricity)

electro-chimia (-ía) = {n} electrochemistry {Hence:} electrochimista; eIectrochimic

electrochimic = {adj} electrochemical

electrochimista = {n} electrochemist

electro-cutar = {v} to electrocute

electro-cution = {n} electrocution

electr-odo (-léc-) = {n} electrode

electro-dynamica = {n} electrodynamics

electrolysar = {v} to electrolyze

electrolysation = {n} electrolyzation

electro-lyse (-ólise) = {n} electrolysis {Hence:} electrolysar-electrolysation

electro-lytic = {adj} electrolytic

electro-lyto (-ó-) = {n} electrolyte {Hence:} electrolytic

electro-magnete = {n} electromagnet {Hence:} electromagnetismo; electromagnetic

electromagnetic = {adj} electromagnetic

electromagnetismo = {n} electromagnetism

electrometria (-ía) = {n} electrometry

electrometric = {adj} electrometric

electro-metro (-ó-) = {n} electrometer {Hence:} electrometria; electrometric

electro-motor = {n} electromotor (= machine that produces an electric current)

electron = {n} [Phys.] electron; electron de alte velocitate [Atomic Phys.] highspeed electron {Hence:} electronic; electronica; cyclotron etc.; magnetron, etc.

electronic = {adj} electronic

electronica = {n} electronics

electroscopia (-ía) = {n} electroscopy

electroscopic = {adj} electroscopic

electro-scopio = {n} electroscope {Hence:} electroscopia; electroscopic

electro-static = {adj} electrostatic

electro-statica = {n} electrostatics

electro-therapeutica (-péu-) = {n} electrotherapeutics

electro-therapia (-ía) = {n} electrotherapy, electrotherapeutics

electrotypia (-ía) = {n} electrotypy, electrotyping

electro-typo (-ó) = {n} [Print.] electrotype {Hence:} electrotypia

eleemosyna (-mó-) = {n} alms {Hence:} eleemosynari

eleemosynari = {adj} eleemosynary, charitable

elegante = {adj} elegant {Hence:} elegantia; inelegante-inelegantia

elegantia = {n} elegance

elegia (-ía) = {n} elegy {Hence:} elegiac

elegiac (-íac) = {adj} elegiac (l. [Pros.]; 2. mournful, melancholy)

elemental = {adj} elemental

elementari = {adj} elementary (1. pertaining to an element; 2. pertaining to the first principles of an art, a science, etc.)

elemento = {n} element (1. "an element in nature"; 2. a component part); le quatro elementos the four elements; in su elemento in one's element; elementos elements (= first principles of an art, a science, etc.) {Hence:} elemental; elementari

elephante = {n} elephant; elephante de mar sea elephant, elephant seal {Hence:} elephantiasis; elephantin-chryselephantin etc.

elephantiasis (-íasis) = {n} [Pathol.] elephantiasis

elephantin = {adj} elephantine

elevar = {v} I. to elevate (1. to raise, lift up; 2. to raise in rank or station); II. to raise (as in "to raise horses"); elevar se to rise (up) (as in "a mountain or tree rises up"); elevar un numero al quadrato to square a number {Hence:} elevation; elevator; elevatori; elevate

elevate 1. pp of elevar; 2. {adj} high, lofty

elevation = {n} elevation (1. act of elevating, raising; 2. high ground, raised place; 3. as in "elevation of style"; 4. [Astron.]; 5. [Arith.]); elevation del hostia [Eccl.] elevation of the Host

elevator = {n} 1. elevator (= one who or that which elevates); 2. [Anat.] levator

elevatori = {adj} elevatory

elf [A] = {n} elf

Elia (-ía) = {npr} [Bib.] Elijah, Elias

elider [-lid-/-lis-] = {v} to elide {Hence:} elision

eliger [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} to elect (1. to choose; 2. "to elect by voting"); eliger domicilio [Law] to elect domicile {Hence:} eligibile-eligibilitate, ineligibile-ineligibilitate; election; elective-electivitate; elector-electorato, electoral; electe-electo; reeliger-reeligibile, reelection

eligibile = {adj} eligible (= fit to be chosen or elected)

eligibilitate = {n} eligibility

eliminar = {v} to eliminate {Hence:} elimination; eliminator; eliminatori

elimination = {n} elimination

eliminator = {n} eliminator

eliminatori = {adj} eliminatory

elis- see elider

Elisabeth (-bét) = {nprf} Elizabeth {Hence:} elisabethan

elisabethan = {adj} Elizabethan

elision = {n} elision

élite [F] = {n} elite

elixir = {n} elixir; elixir de longe vita elixir of life

[ella] = {pron pers} 1. she; 2. her (as in "of her," "with her") (= illa)

ellipse = {n} 1. [Math.] ellipse; 2. [Gram.] ellipsis {Hence:} ellipsoide

ellipsoide = {adj} ellipsoid, ellipsoidal

ellipsoide = {n} [Geom.] ellipsoid

elliptic = {adj} elliptic, elliptical (1. [Math.]; 2. [Gram.])

elocut- see eloquer

elocution = {n} elocution

elogio = {n} eulogy; facer le elogio de un persona to sing someone's praises, eulogize someone {Hence:} elogista-elogistic; elogiose; elogizar

elogiose = {adj} eulogistic

elogizar = {v} to eulogize

elogista = {n} eulogist

elogistic = {adj} eulogistic

elongar = {v} to elongate {Hence:} elongation

elongation = {n} elongation (1. act of elongating; 2. [Astron.]; 3. [Med.] partial dislocation of a joint due to violent stretching)

eloquente = {adj} eloquent

eloquentia = {n} eloquence

eloquer [-loqu-/-locut-] = {v} to declaim, speak rhetorically {Hence:} eloguente-eloguentia; elocution

elucidar = {v} to elucidate {Hence:} elucidation

elucidation = {n} elucidation

eluctabile = {adj} avoidable

eluctar = {v} to struggle out of (a difficulty, etc.) {Hence:} eluctabile-ineluctabile

eluder [-lud-/-lus-] = {v} to elude (= to avoid or escape by dexterity) {Hence:} eludibile; elusion; elusive

eludibile = {adj} eludible, evadable

elus- see eluder

elusion = {n} elusion

elusive = {adj} elusive

elysie = {adj} Elysian {Hence:} elysio

elysio = {n} Elysium

em- see en-

-em- see hem-

emaciar = {v} to emaciate {Hence:} emaciation; emaciate

emaciate 1. pp of emaciar; 2. {adj} emaciate

emaciation = {n} emaciation

émail [F] = {n} enamel {Hence:} émailliar

émailli- see émail

émailliar (emalyár) = {v} to enamel

emanar = {v} to emanate {Hence:} emanation

emanation = {n} emanation

emancipar = {v} to emancipate (1. [Rom. Law]; 2. to release from slavery or restraint) {Hence:} emancipation; emancipator

emancipation = {n} emancipation (1. [Rom. Law]; 2. release from slavery or restraint)

emancipator = {n} emancipator

emarginar = {v} to remove the margin of, trim the margin of {Hence:} emarginate

emarginate 1. pp of emarginar; 2. [Bot.] emarginate

emascular = {v} to emasculate, castrate {Hence:} emasculation

emasculation = {n} emasculation

embarassar = {v} to embarrass (1. to encumber, hamper; 2. to make self-conscious) {Hence:} embarasso-embarassose; disembarassar

embarasso = {n} 1. obstruction, obstacle; 2. embarrassment

embarassose = {adj} 1. cumbersome, entangled; 2. embarrassing

embargo [H] = {n} embargo

emblema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} emblem {Hence:} emblematic

emblemat- see emblema

emblematic = {adj} emblematic

embolia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] embolism

embryo see embryon

embryo-genese (-gé-) = {n} embryogenesis

embryo-genesis (-gé-) = {n} embryogenesis

embryo-genetic = {adj} embryogenetic

embryo-genia (-ía) = {n} embryogeny {Hence:} embryogenic

embryogenic = {adj} embryogenic

embryologia (-ía) = {n} embryology

embryologic = {adj} embryological

embryo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} embryologist {Hence:} embryologia; embryologic

embryon = {n} embryo; in embryon in embryo {Hence:} embryonal; embryonari; embryonic; embryologo etc.; embryogenese etc.; embryogenetic etc.

embryonal = {adj} embryonic, embryonal

embryonari = {adj} embryonic, embryonary

embryonic = {adj} emhryonic

emendamento = {n} amendment (1. improvement, correction; 2. "amendment of a law, bill, etc.")

emendar = {v} to amend (1. to improve, correct, emend; 2. "to amend a law, bill, etc.") {Hence:} emendamento; emendation

emendation = {n} emendation; {also:} improvement, correction

emer [em-/empt-;-im-/-empt-] {v} to buy, purchase {Hence:} emption; emptor; dirimer &; eximer &; perimer &; redimer &

emer- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} emerite

emergente 1. ppr of emerger; 2. {adj} emergent, emerging; evolution emergente emergent evolution

emergentia = {n} emergence

emerger [-merg-/-mers-] = {v} to emerge {Hence:} emergente-emergentia; emersion

emerite (-mé-) = {adj} emeritus

emers- see emerger

emersion = {n} emersion; {also:} [Astron.]

emetic = {adj} [Med.] emetic {Hence:} emetico

emetico = {n} [Med.] emetic

emigrante = {n} emigrant

emigrar = {v} 1. to emigrate; 2. [Nat. Hist.] to migrate {Hence:} emigrante; emigration; emigrato

emigration = {n} I. emigration (1. action of emigrating; 2. emigrants collectively); Il. [Nat. Hist.] migration

emigrato = {n} emigrant, émigré

emin- = {v} [occurring in derivatives) {Hence:} eminente-eminentia, preeminente-preeminentia, supereminente-supereminentia

eminente = {adj} 1. high, lofty; 2. eminent, outstanding

eminentia = {n} eminence (1. rising ground, height, etc.; 2. distinction of character, abilities, attainments); Eminentia [Eccl.] Eminence

emiss- see emitter

emissario (1) = {n} outlet, duct, emissary

emissario (2) = {n} emissary (= agent, envoy)

emission = {n} emission; {also:} [Com.] issuing, issue; banco de emission bank of issue

emissor = {n} emitter

emitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to emit; {also:} [Com.] to issue {Hence:} emission; emissor; emissario (1); emissario (2)

emmen- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] emmen- (= menses) {Hence:} emmenagoge etc. ...

emmen-agoge = {adj} [Med.] emmenagogue, emmenagogic {Hence:} emmenagogo

emmenagogo = {n} [Med.] emmenagogue

emolliente = {adj} emollient emolliente {n} emollient

emollir = {v} [Med.] to soften, mollify {Hence:} emolliente

emolumento = {n} emolument

emot- see emover

emotion = {n} emotion (= agitation of the feelings) {Hence:} emotional; emotionar-emotionante

emotional = {adj} emotional (= pertaining to emotions)

emotionante = {adj} moving, touching

emotionar = {v} to move, touch

emotive = {adj} emotive

emotivitate = {n} emotiveness, emotivity

emover [-mov-/-mot-] = {v} to move (= to affect emotionally) {Hence:} emotion &; emotive-emotivitate

empathia (-ía) = {n} empathy, Einfühlung

emphase (ém-) = {n} 1. emphasis; 2. bombast

emphatic = {adj} 1. emphatic; 2. bombastic

empir- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] (= experienced) {Hence:} empirismo; empirista; empiric-empirico

empiric = {adj} empiric, empirical

empirico = {n} empiric (= one who follows an empirical method)

empirismo = {n} empiricism (= empirical method or practice)

empirista = {n} empiricist

emplastrar = {v} to plaster (= to apply a medicinal plaster to)

emplastro = {n} salve, plaster {Hence:} emplastrar

empleabile = {adj} employable

emplear = {v} to employ (1. to make use of; 2. to take or have in one's employ) {Hence:} empleo; empleabile; empleator; empleato; reemplear

empleato = {n} employee

empleator = {n} employer

empleo (-éo) = {n} I. employment (1. employing; 2. occupation); II. use (= action of using)

empt- see emer

emption = {n} purchase

emptor = {n} buyer, purchaser

empyree = {adj} empyreal {Hence:} empyreo

empyreo = {n} empyrean

empyreuma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} empyreuma {Hence:} empyreumatic

empyreumat- see empyreuma

empyreumatic = {adj} empyreumatic

emulgente = {n} 1. ppr of emulger; 2. {adj} [Anat.] emulgent (as in "emulgent vessels")

emulger [-mulg-/-muls-] = {v} to milk dry {Hence:} emulgente; emulsion-emulsionar-emulsionabile; emulsive; emulsor; emulsina

emuls- see emulger

emulsina = {n} [Chem.] emulsin

emulsion = {n} emulsion

emulsionabile = {adj} emulsifiable, emulsible

emulsionar = {v} to emulsify, emulsionize

emulsive = {adj} emulsive

emulsor = {n} emulsifier, emulsor

en- = {prefixo} [`em-' before `-b-', `-m-', `-p-', `-ph-'; used chiefly to form technical terms] en-, em- (= in, into) {Hence:} encylic etc.; enharmonic etc.; entelechia etc.

enarrabile = {adj} describable, explainable

enarrar = {v} to narrate, expound, explain {Hence:} enarrabile-inenarrabile; enarration

enarration = {n} narration, exposition

-enchyma [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} sclerenchyma etc. ...

enclitic = {adj} [Gram.] enclitic {Hence:} enclitico

enclitico = {n} enclitic

encyclic = {adj} encyclical {Hence:} encyclica

encyclica = {n} [Eccl.] encyclical (letter)

encyclopedia (-ía) = {n} encyclopedia {Hence:} encyclopedismo; encyclopedista; encyclopedic

encyclopedic = {adj} encyclopedic

encyclopedismo = {n} 1. encyclopedism; 2. Encyclopedism

encyclopedista = {n} encyclopedist

endemia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] endemic {Hence:} endemic

endemic = {adj} [Med.] endemic

endivia = {n} endive

endo- = {adv} [occurring in compounds] endo-, end- (= within) {Hence:} endoskeleto etc.; endocardio etc.; endosmose etc.; endogene etc.; endocrin etc.

endo-cardio = {n} [Anat.] endocardium {Hence:} endocarditis

endocarditis (-ítis) = {n} [Path.] endocarditis

endo-crin = {adj} [Physiol.] endocrine; glandulas endocrin endocrine glands {Hence:} endocrina-endocrinologo etc.

endocrina = {n} endocrine (gland)

endocrinologia (-ía) = {n} endocrinology

endocrino-logo (-nó-) = {n} endocrinologist {Hence:} endocrinologia

endo-game (-ógame) = {adj} [Anthropol.] endogamous {Hence:} endogmia

endogamia (-ía) = {n} [Anthropol.] ondogamy

endo-gene = {adj} endogenous

endo-skeleto (-ské-) = {n} [Zool.] endoskeleton

endosm- see endosmose

end-osmose = {n} endosmosis {Hence:} endosmotic

endosmotic = {adj} endosmotic

endo-sperma = {n} [Bot.] endosperm

Eneas (-né-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Aeneas {Hence:} Eneide

Eneide (-néi-) = {n} [Lat. Lit.] Aeneid

energia (-ía) = {n} energy; energia atomic atomic energy; energia electric electric power {Hence:} energic

energic = {adj} energetic

enervante = {adj} enervating; unnerving

enervar = {v} to enervate, unnerve {Hence:} enervante; enervation; enervate

enervate 1. pp of enervar; 2. {adj} enervated, enervate

enervation = {n} enervation

enharmonic = {adj} [Mus.] enharmonic

enigma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} enigma; {also:} riddle; puzzle {Hence:} enigmatic; enigmatizar

enigmat- see enigma

enigmatic = {adj} enigmatic

enigmatizar = {v} to enigmatize

-enn- see anno

enoiar = {v} 1. to annoy, vex; 2. to bore; enoiar se to be bored {Hence:} enoio-enoiose

enoio (-nó-) = {n} 1. annoyance, worry, trouble; 2. boredom, ennui

enoiose (-óse) = {adj} boring

enorme = {adj} enormous {Hence:} enormitate

enormitate = {n} 1. enormousness; 2. enormity

ensemble [F] = {n} ensemble (1. group of musicians playing together; 2. complete, harmonious costume)

ente = {n} [Philos.] ens {Hence:} entitate

-ente = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-er'; forming verbal adjectives] -ing, -ent (as in "recurring", "recurrent") {Hence:} -entia; coherente etc.; excellente etc.

-ente = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er'] -ent (1. one who or that which is ...ent; 2. one who or that which ...s) {Hence:} absorbente etc.; convalescente etc.; miscredente etc.; studente etc.

entel-echia (-ía) = {n} [Philos.] entelechy

entente [F] = {n} entente

enter-algia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] enteralgia

enteric = {adj} [Anat.] enteric

enteritis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] enteritis

entero-colitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] enterocolitis

entero-logia (-ía) = {n} enterology (= science or study of the intestines)

enteron (én-) = {n} [Anat., Zool.] enteron, alimentary canal {Hence:} enteritis; enteric; dysenteria &; enteralgia etc.; enterocolitis etc.; enterologia etc.; enterotomo etc.; lienteria etc.; mesenterio etc.; gastroenteritis etc.

entero-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] enterotomy

entero-tomo (-ró) = {n} [Surg.] enterotome

enthusias- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} enthusiasmo &; enthusiasta &

enthusiasmar = {v} to render enthusiastic

enthusiasmo = {n} enthusiasm {Hence:} enthusiasmar

enthusiasta = {n} enthusiast {Hence:} enthusiastic

enthusiastic = {adj} enthusiastic, enthusiastical

-entia = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er'] -ence, -ency (= state or quality of ...ing or being ...ant) {Hence:} adolescentia etc.; incandescentia etc.; omnipotentia etc.

entitate = {n} ertity

ento- = {adv} [occurring in compounds] ento-, ent- (= within, inside) {Hence:} entozoon etc.

entomo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] entomo- (= insect) {Hence:} entomologo etc.

entomologia (-ía) = {n} entomology

entomologic = {adj} entomological

entomologista = {n} entomologist

entomo-logo (-mó-) = {n} entomologist {Hence:} entomologia-entomologista; entomologic

ento-zoon (-zó-) (pl entozoa) = {n} entozoon

entranias = {npl} entrails

entrar = {v} to enter (= to go or come in); entrar in to enter (into) {Hence:} entrata

entrata = {n} entrance, entry (1. act of entering; 2. door, passage, hall, etc. through which one enters); al entrata del (hiberno, etc.) at the beginning of (winter, etc.)

entrée [F] = {n} [Cooking] entree

entresol [F] = {n} entresol, mezzanine

enuclear = {v} to enucleate (1. to shell, husk, pod, etc.; 2. [Biol.]; 3. [Surg.] {Hence:} enucleation

enucleation = {n} enucleation

enumerar = {v} to enumerate {Hence:} enumeration; enumerative; enumerator

enumeration = {n} enumeration

enumerative = {adj} enumerative

enumerator = {n} enumerator

enunciar = {v} to enunciate (= to set forth) {Hence:} enunciation; enunciative; enunciato

enunciation = {n} enunciation (= statement)

enunciative = {adj} enunciative

enunciato = {n} formulation (of a problem)

enzyma = {n} enzyme

[eo] = {adv} 1. there; thither; 2. until, up to the time; 3. to that purpose, to that end; 4. therefore; 5. to that degree or extent

eo- {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] eo- (= dawn); Eos {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Eos {Hence:} eoe; eosina-eosinophile etc.; eoanthropo etc.; eocen etc.

eo-anthropo (-tró-) = {n} [Paleontol.] Eoanthropus, Piltdown man

eo-cen [Geol.] = {adj} Eocene {Hence:} eoceno

eoceno = {n} [Geol.] Eocene

eoe (-ó-) = {adj} eoan (1. dawn; 2. oriental)

eo-hippo = {n} [Paleontol.] Eohippus

eolic = {adj} Aeolian (= of Aeolus)

eolie = {adj} Aeolian (= of Aeolus); harpa eolie aeolian harp

eolithic = {adj} [Archeol.] eolithic

eo-litho (-ó-) = {n} [Archeol.] eolith {Hence:} eolithic

Eolo (é-) = {npr} [Mythol.] Aeolus {Hence:} eolic; eolie

eos- see eo-

eosina = {n} [Chem.] eosin

eosino-phile (-nó-) = {adj} [Biol.] eosinophile, eosinophilic, eosinophilous {Hence:} eosinophilo-eosinophilia

eosinophilia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] eosinophilia

eosinophilo (-nó-) = {n} [Biol.] eosinophile

eozoic (-zó-) = {adj} [Geol.] Eozoic

eo-zoon (-zó-) = {n} [Geol.] eozoon {Hence:} eozoic

ep- see epi-

epaulette [F] = {n} epaulet, epaulette

ephedra = {n} [Bot.] Ephedra {Hence:} ephedrina

ephedrina = {n} [Pharm.] ephedrine

ephelide (-fé-) = {n} freckle

ephemere = {adj} ephemeral {Hence:} ephemeride; ephemero

ephemeride (-mé-) = {n} 1. calendar, almanac, etc.; 2. [Astron.] ephemeris; ephemerides ephemerides

ephemero (-fé-) = {n} [Zool.] ephemeron, ephemerid; ephemeros [Zool.] Ephemera, Ephemerida

epi- = {prefixo} [`ep-' before `-h-' or vowel, used chiefly to form technical terms] epi-, ep- (= on, upon) {Hence:} epigee etc.; epitaphio etc.; epizoon etc.; ephelide etc.; ephemere etc.

epic = {adj} epic, epical; (un) poema epic (an) epic

epicen = {adj} [Gram.] epicene

epicuree (-ée) = {adj} Epicurean; {also:} epicurean

epicureismo (-ízmo) = {n} 1. [Philos.] Epicureanism; 2. epicurism

epicureo (-éo) = {n} 1. Epicurean; 2. epicure, epicurean

epicurismo = {n} 1. [Philos.] Epicureanism; 2. epicurism

Epicuro = {npr} [Gr. Philos.] Epicurus {Hence:} epicurismo; epicuree-epicureismo, epicureo

epidemia (-ía) = {n} epidemic {Hence:} epidemic

epidemic = {adj} epidemic, epidemical

epidermis (-dér-) = {n} [Anat., Bot.] epidermis

epigee (-gé-) = {adj} [Bot.] epigeous (= growing upon the ground)

epiglottis (-gló-) = {n} [Anat.] epiglottis

epigono (-pí-) = {n} epigone (= one of a succeeding and less distinguished generation); Epigonos [Gr. Myth.] Epigoni

epigramma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} epigram {Hence:} epigrammatic

epigrammat- see epigramma

epigrammatic = {adj} epigrammatic

epilepsia (-ía) = {n} epilepsy

epileptic = {adj} epileptic (= having to do with epilepsy) {Hence:} epileptico

epileptico = {n} epileptic

opilogar = {v} to epilogize

epilogo (-pí-) = {n} epilogue {Hence:} epilogar

-epipedo (-í-) = {n} [occurring in compounds] -epiped (= plane surface)

epiphyto (-íphyto) = {n} [Bot.] epiphyte

episcopal = {adj} episcopal; ecclesia episcopal Episcopal Church episcopal {n} [Theol.] Episcopalian

episcopato = {n} episcopate (1. office, territory, tenure, etc. of a bishop; 2. body of bishops)

episcopo (-pís-) = {n} bishop {Hence:} episcorato; episcopal; archiepiscopo etc.

episodic = {adj} episodic, episodical

episodio = {n} episode {Hence:} episodic

epispastic = {adj} [Med.] epispastic

epistola (-pís-) = {n} 1. letter, epistle; 2. [Eccl.] Epistle {Hence:} epistolari; epistolero; epistolographo etc.

epistolari = {adj} epistolary

epistolero = {n} letter writer

epistolographia (-ía) = {n} epistolography

epistolographic = {adj} epistolographic

epistolo-grapho (-ló-) = {n} epistolographer {Hence:} epistolographia; epistolographic

epitaphio = {n} epitaph

epithetic = {adj} epithetic

epitheto (-íteto) = {n} [Gram.] epithet {Hence:} epithetic

epizoon (-zó-) (pl epizoa) = {n} [Zool.] epizoon

epocha (é-) = {n} epoch; epocha glacial Ice Age; facer epocha to be epoch-making {Hence:} epochal

epochal = {adj} epochal

epodo = {n} epode

eponyme (-ó-) = {adj} eponymous {Hence:} eponymia; eponymo

eponymia (-ía) = {n} eponymy

eponymo (-ó-) = {n} eponym, eponymus

epo-eia (-péya) = {n} epic, epic poem

epos (é-) = {n} epic, epic poem {Hence:} epic; epopeia etc.

-epte see apte

equabile = {adj} equable

equal = {adj} 1. equal; 2. equable, even {Hence:} equalitate; equalar-equalator; equalizar; inequal-inequalitate

equalar = {v} 1. to equalize; 2. to equal (= to be equal to); equaler se a un persona to consider oneself equal to someone

equalator = {n} equalizer, equaller

equalizar = {v} to equalize

equalitate = {n} 1. equality; 2. equability, evenness

equalmente = {adv} 1. equally; 2. likewise, also

equ-anime (equá-) = {adj} even-tempered {Hence:} equanimitate

equanimitate = {n} equanimity

equar = {v} to equate {Hence:} equabile-inequabile; equation; equator &; adequar &

equation = {n} equation (1. [Math.]; 2. [Astron.])

equator = {n} equator {Hence:} equatorial

Equator = {npr} Ecuador

equatorial = {adj} equatorial

eque = {adj} equitable; fair, right {Hence:} equitate; equal &; equar &; inique &; equilatere etc.; equivoc etc.; equidistante etc.; equinoctio etc.; equivaler etc.

-equer see sequer

equestre = {adj} equestrian; statua equestre equestrian statue

equi-differente = {adj} equidifferent

equi-distante = {adj} equidistant {Hence:} equidistantia

equidistantia = {n} equidistance

equilateral = {adj} equilateral, of equal sides

equi-latere = {adj} equilateral, of equal sides {Hence:} equilateral

equilibrar = {v} to balance (= to equilibrate); (ben) equilibrate (well-)balanced

equi-libre = {adj} balanced, in equilibrium {Hence:} equilibrio; equilibrar-equilibrista-equilibristic, disequilibrar-disequilibrate

equilibrio = {n} equilibrium, balance; equilibrio europee balance of power in Europe; perder le equilibrio to lose one's balance; mantener le equilibrio to keep one's balance

equilibrista = {n} equilibrist

equilibristic = {adj} equilibristic

equin = {adj} equine; pede equin clubfoot

equinoctial = {adj} equinoctial (= pertaining to either equinox); linea equinoctial equinoctial line, celestial equator

equi-noctio = {n} equinox; precession del equnoctios precession of the equinoxes {Hence:} equinoctial

equipa = {n} [Sports] team

equipage (-aje) = {n} 1. [Mil.] (field) equipment; 2. equipage, carriage (with or without horses); 3. [Naut.] crew

equipamento = {n} equipment (1. action of equipping; 2. outfit)

equipar = {v} to equip {Hence:} equipa; equipage; equipamento

equiponderante = {adj} of equal weight, equiponderant

equiponderantia = {n} equality of weight, equiponderance

equi-ponderar = {v} to equiponderate, counterbalance {Hence:} equiponderante-equivonderantia

equitar = {v} to ride on horseback {Hence:} equitation

equitate = {n} equity, fairness

equitation = {n} equitation; schola de equitation riding school

equite (é-) = {n} [Rom. Hist.] eques; equites [Rom. Hist.] equites {Hence:} equitar &

equivalente 1. ppr of equivaler; 2. {adj} equivalent equivalente {n} equivalent

equivalentia = {n} equivalence

equi-valer = {v} to be equivalent (to), to be equal in value (to) {Hence:} equivalente-equivalentia

equi-voc = {adj} equivocal (1. ambiguous; 2. questionable, susppicious) {Hence:} equivocar-equivocation; equivoco

equivocar = {v} to equivocate

equivocation = {n} equivocation

equivoco (-í-) = {n} ambiguity (= equivocal expression)

equo = {n} horse (equus caballus) {Hence:} equite &; equestre; equin

era = {n} era; (le) era christian (the) Christian Era [era] past of esser was, were

eradicar = {v} to eradicate {Hence:} eradication; eradicative; eradicator

eradication = {n} eradication

eradicative = {adj} eradicative

eradicator = {n} eradicator

-ercer = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} coercer &; exercer &

erect- see eriger

erecte = {adj} erect

erectile = {adj} erectile

erectilitate = {n} erectility

erection = {n} 1. erection (of a building, statue, etc.; 2. establishment, foundation (of an office, etc.))

erector = {n} erector (1. as in "erector of a cathedral, a kingdom, etc."; 2. [Anat.])

eremita = {n} hermit {Hence:} eremitage; eremiteria; eremitic

eremitage (-aje) = {n} hermitage (= secluded place, abode, etc.)

eremiteria (-ía) = {n} hermitage (= hermit's abode)

eremitic = {adj} hermit's (as in "a hermit's life")

erg = {n} [Phys.] erg

[erga] = {prep} 1. towards; 2. against; 3. in respect to

ergo = {adv} consequently, accordingly, therefore, then

-eria (-ería) = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] 1. -ery, -shop, -store (= place where ... is made, worked, kept, or sold); 2. -ery, -eering, -smithing, -work (= art, craft, trade, or practice of working with ...; {also:} the product of such work);

3. -ery, -age, -ism (= behavior of a ... or like that of a ...) {Hence:} joieleria etc.; lacteria etc.; pastisseria etc.; drapperia etc.; diaboleria etc.; galanteria etc.

erica = {n} Erica; heather, heath {Hence:} ericaceas

ericaceas = {npl} Ericaceae

ericiar = {v} to bristle (= to set on end); ericiar se to bristle (= to stand on end); ericiate de bristling with

ericio = {n} hedgehog {Hence:} ericiar

eriger [-rig-/-rect-] = {v} 1. to erect (= to build, set up); 2. to establish, set up; eriger se in to pose as, set up for {Hence:} erectile-erectilitate; erection; erector; erecte

-ero = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] 1. -er, -eer, -man (= one who works with or deals in ... or ...s) {Hence:} -eria; branchero etc.; barbero etc.; ferrero etc; joielero etc.; speciero etc. 2. gives ....; or renders ...., or yields ....{Hence:} sucre, sucrero; sal, salera; caffe, caffetera. 3. field, mine or quarry where ... is cultivated or found {Hence:} ris, risera; diamante, \*diamentera; gypso, gypsera; baca, bachera.

-ero, -o {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] tree, bush, or plant which produces or bears .... {Hence:} coton, cotonero (cotton plant); orange, orangero (orange tree); ceresia, cereso (cherry, cherry tree); persica, persico (peach, peach tree); fraga, fragero (strawberry, strawberry bush, vendor). [Note: fruits ending in -a usually have tree names ending in -o].

eroder [-rod-/-ros-] = {v} to erode {Hence:} erosion; erosive

erogar = {v} to lay out, spend {Hence:} supererogar &

Eros (é-) = {npr} Eros {Hence:} erotismo; erotic-eroticismo; erotomania etc.

eros- see eroder

erosion = {n} erosion

erosive = {adj} erosive

erot- see Eros

erotic = {adj} erotic

eroticismo = {n} eroticism

erotismo = {n} [Psychiatry] erotism

eroto-mania (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] erotomania

errante = {adj} errant (= traveling in quest of adventure); cavallero errante knight errant

errar (1) = {v} 1. to wander, roam; 2. to err {Hence:} erronee; error; erratic; aberrar &; circumerrar

errar (2) = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} errante

erratic = {adj} erratic; rocca erratic erratic block or boulder

erratum (pl errata) [NL] = {n} erratum

erronee = {adj} erroneous

error = {n} error; error de (grammatica, etc.) mistake in (grammar, etc.); error typographic typographical error, misprint; committer un error to make a mistake; esser in error to be mistaken, at fault; salvo error o omission errors and omisions excepted

erubescente 1. ppr of erubescer; 2. {adj} erubescent

erubescentia = {n} erubescence

erubescer = {v} to redden, grow red {Hence:} erubescente-erubescentia

eruca = {n} [Entom.] caterpillar; {also:} caterpillar chain, caterpillar tread; tractor a erucas caterpillar tractor

eructar = {v} to belch; {also:} to vomit forth {Hence:} eructation

eructation = {n} belching, eructation

erudir = {v} to teach, instruct {Hence:} erudition; erudite-erudito

erudite = {adj} erudite

erudition = {n} erudition

erudito = {n} scholar, learned person

erumper [-rump-/-rupt-] = {v} 1. to burst, sunder; 2. to break out, burst forth, erupt {Hence:} eruption; eruptive-eruptintate

erupt- see erumper

eruption = {n} eruption

eruptive = {adj} eruptive

eruptivitate = {n} eruptivity

erysipela (-sí-) = {n} [Pathol.] erysipelas

es pr of esser is, am, are

Esau (-áu) = {nprm} Esau

-esc = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns] -esque (1. like, similar to, or characteristic of a ...; 2. [used with names of persons, nations, and peoples] in the manner or style of ... or the ...s) {Hence:} gigantesc etc.; picaresc etc.; dantesc etc.; raphaelesc etc.; arabesc etc.

esca = {n} 1. bait; lure; 2. tinder {Hence:} escar

escaldar = {v} to scald (= to burn accidentally or treat with boiling water, steam, etc.) {Hence:} escaldatura

escaldatura = {n} scald (1. scalding; 2. burn)

escamotar = {v} [Conjuring] to whisk away, make disappear

escampar = {v} to bolt, scamper (away)

escappada = {n} escapade (= prankish adventure)

escappamento = {n} 1. escape (= act of escaping); 2. [Clockmaking] escapement; 3. exhaust (of an engine)

escappar = {v} to escape (= to get away, out, etc., as by flight, through a leak, etc.) {Hence:} escappada; escappamento; escappatoria; escappata

escappata = {n} escape (= act of escaping)

escappatoria = {n} way out (of a difficulty)

escar = {v} to bait (1. to furnish with bait; 2. to lure, entice)

eschat- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] eschato- (= last) {Hence:} eschatologo

eschatologia (-ía) = {n} eschatology

eschatologic = {adj} eschatological

eschato-logo (-tó-) = {n} eschatologist {Hence:} eschatologia; eschatologic

eschimo (és-) = {n} Eskimo

Eschylo (és-) = {npr} Aeschylus

esclusa = {n} 1. sluice, floodgate; 2. lock (of a canal, river, etc.)

escolamento = {n} drainage (= process of draining, gradual flowing off)

escolar = {v} to drain (= to cause to flow off slowly) {Hence:} escolamento

escorta = {n} escort (1. [Army, Navy]; 2. person or persons accompanying another for protection or as a matter of politeness) {Hence:} escortar

escortar = {v} to escort

escudo [P] = {n} [Monet.] escudo

Esculapio = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Aesculapius; esculapio Aesculapian, physician

-ese = {suffixo substantive} e adjective [used with names of places] -ese (I. [forming adjectives] 1. pertaining to ...; 2. native to, citizen of, or inhabiting ...; II. [forming nouns] 1. native, citizen, or inhabitant of ...; 2. language of ...) {Hence:} anglese etc.; francese etc.; groenlandese etc.

esmeraldin = {adj} emerald, emerald-green

esmeraldo = {n} emerald; le Insula de Esmeraldo the Emerald Isle {Hence:} esmeraldin

eso- = {adv} [occurring in compounds] eso- (= within, inside) {Hence:} esophago etc.

esophagee (-ée) = {adj} esophageal, oesophageal

eso-phago (-só-) = {n} [Anat.] esophagus, oesophagus {Hence:} esophagee

esopic = {adj} Aesopian, Aesopic

Esopo = {npr} [Gr. Lit.] Aesop {Hence:} esopic

esoter- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] esoter- (= inner) {Hence:} esoterismo; esoteric

esoteric = {adj} esoteric

esoterismo = {n} esoterism, esotericism

Espania = {npr} Spain {Hence:} espaniol-judeoespaniol etc.

espaniol = {adj} Spanish espaniol {n} 1. Spaniard; 2. Spanish (language); 3. spaniel

esparenta-aves = {n} scarecrow

espaventabile = {adj} frightful (= dreadful, horrible, etc.)

espaventar = {v} to frighten (= to fill with fright); espaventar se to become frightened {Hence:} espavento; espaventabile; espaventaaves etc.

espavento = {n} fright

esperantismo = {n} Esperantism

esperantista = {n} [Interling.] Esperantist

esperanto [Esp.] = {n} [Interling.] Esperanto {Hence:} esperantismo; esperantista

esplanada = {n} esplanade

esquadra = {n} 1. square (as in "T square"); 2. squad; 3. [Navy] squadron

esquadrar = {v} to square (= to form with right angles and straight lines) {Hence:} esquadra-esquadron

esquadron = {n} [Mil.] squadron

[es-que] (éske) = {interr part} -; esque il habe le libro? has he the book?

-essa (1) = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -ess (= female ..., wife of a ...) {Hence:} abbatessa etc.; contessa etc.; duchessa etc.; tigressa etc.

-essa (2) = {suffixo substantive} [used with adjectives] -ess, -ness (= state or quality of being . . ) {Hence:} delicatessa etc.; politessa etc.; prodessa etc.; ricchessa etc.

essamage (-aje) = {n} 1. swarming; 2. swarming time

essamar = {v} to swarm

essamatura = {n} swarming

essame = {n} swarm {Hence:} essamar-essamage, essamatura

essayabile = {adj} assayable

essayage (-aje) = {n} trying on, fitting (of clothes)

essayar = {v} I. to try (1. to test, essay; {also:} to try on garment, etc.; 2. to attempt, essay); II. to assay ("to assay an ore, a metal etc.")

essayator = {n} 1. assayer; 2. [Tail. etc.] fitter

essayista = {n} essayist

essayo (-sá-) = {n} 1. trial, test; 2. assay (= assayal); 3. attempt, essay; 4. essay ("literary essay") {Hence:} essayista; essayar-essayage, essayabile, essayator

[esse] = {dem adj} this, that, these, those {Hence:} esso

essentia = {n} essence (1. absolute being; 2. intrinsic nature; 3. extract obtained by distillation) {Hence:} essential-essentialitate; quintessentia etc.

essential = {adj} essential; oleos essential essential oils

essential = {n} essential

essentialitate = {n} essentiality

esser = {v} to be (1. to exist; 2. [grammatical functions]: a) copula; b) auxiliary forming the passive voice) {Hence:} essentia &; absente &; presente &; ente &: [esque] etc.; esser (2)-ben-esser etc.; see verbal forms es, [so], [son], [somos], [sia], [era], [ser] &

esser = {n} being (1. existence; 2. person, organized entity, etc.); le Esser Supreme the Supreme Being, God

[esso] = {dem pron} this, that; pro esso for this reason, for that reason, therefore

essugar = {v} to dry, wipe, mop up, etc.

est = {n} east; (ir) al est (to go) east; (vento) del est east (wind), easterly or eastern (wind) {Hence:} Estfalia etc.; nord-est etc.

est- see estate

establimento = {n} establishment (1. act of establishing, founding, or setting up; 2. institution, organization, business, etc.)

establir = {v} to establish (1. to make firm or stable; 2. to found, set up; 3. as in "to establish someone in business"); establir se to establish oneself, settle {Hence:} establimento; establitor; preestablir; restablir-restablimento

establitor = {n} establisher

estate = {n} summer {Hence:} estive-estivar-estivante

[este] = {adj} this (= iste) {Hence:} esto

Est-falia = {npr} Eastphalia

esthe- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} esthesia &; esthetic-anesthetic-anesthetico, cinesthetic etc.; esthetica; estheta

esthesia (-ía) = {n} esthesia {Hence:} anesthesia-anesthesiar; esthesiologia etc.; cinesthesia etc.; pseudesthesia etc.

esthesio-logia (-ía) = {n} esthesiology

esthesio-metro (-ó-) = {n} esthesiometer

esthesio-neurosis (-ósis) = {n} esthesioneurosis

estheta = {n} aesthete, esthete

esthetic = {adj} aesthetic, esthetic

esthetica = {n} aesthetics, esthetics

estima = {n} 1. esteem; 2. [Naut.] reckoning

estimabile = {adj} estimable

estimar = {v} 1. to estimate (= to calculate approximately); 2. to esteem, hold in esteem {Hence:} estima; estimabile-inestimabile; estimation; disestimar-disestima

estimation = {n} estimation (1. act of estimating; 2. esteem)

estivante = {n} summer resident

estivar = {v} to summer

estive = {adj} summer, estival

[esto] = {pron} this (= this thing, reason, or idea)

Estonia = {npr} Estonia {Hence:} estonian-estoniano

estonian = {adj} Estonian

estoniano = {n} Estonian

estrade [F] = {n} dais, platform, estrade

estraniamento = {n} estrangement, alienation

estraniar = {v} to estrange, alienate

estranie = {adj} 1. foreign (as in "foreign countries"); also: alien; 2. strange (= queer, unfamiliar); corpore estranie [Med.] foreign body; estranie a foreign to {Hence:} estraniero; estranitate; estraniar-estraniamento

estraniero = {n} 1. foreigner, stranger; {also:} alien; 2. foreign parts, foreign lands; al estraniero abroad

estranitate = {n} strangeness

estuario = {n} estuary

estufa = {n} 1. sweating room; 2. hothouse; 3. stove ("stove for heating a room") {Hence:} estufar

estufar = {v} to (let) simmer; to stew

esturdimento = {n} daze

esturdir = {v} to stun, daze {Hence:} esturdimento; esturdite

esturdite 1. pp of esturdir; 2. {adj} harebrained

[et] = {conj} 1. and; 2. also; et ... et ... both ... and ... {Hence:} etsi etc.

-et- see etate; -itate

etage [F] = {n} floor, story

etate = {n} age (1. lapse of time; 2. period in life); que etate habe vos? how old are you?; etate de auro golden age {Hence:} coetanee

-etate see -itate

et cetera, etc. (-cé-) and so on, and so forth, etc.

eternal = {adj} eternal

eterne = {adj} eternal {Hence:} eternitate; eternal; eternizar; coeterne-coeternitate; sempiterne etc.

eternizar = {v} to eternize (1. to make eternal; {also:} to immortalize; 2. to prolong indefinitely)

eternitate = {n} eternity

eth- see ethere

ethano = {n} [Chem.] ethane

ethere = {n} ether (1. upper air, clear sky; 2. [Phys.]; 3. [Chem]) {Hence:} etheree; etherificar-etherification; etherizar-etherization; ethano; ethylo &

etheree = {adj} ethereal

etherificar = {v} to etherify

etherification = {n} etherification

etherizar = {v} to etherize (1. to mix or compound with ether; 2. to anesthetize with ether)

etherization = {n} etherization

ethic = {adj} ethical (= treating of moral questions or of moral science)

ethica = {n} ethics (= the science of morals)

ethico = {n} ethicist, moralist

ethiope (-tí-) = {adj/n} Ethiopian {Hence:} Ethiopia-ethiopic

Ethiopia = {npr} Ethiopia

ethiopic = {adj} Ethiopic

ethn- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} ethnic; ethnographo etc.; ethnopsychologia etc.

ethnic = {adj} ethnic (1. [Ch. Hist.] pagan; 2. ethnological)

ethno-genia (-ía) = {n} ethnogeny

ethnographia (-ía) = {n} ethnography

ethnographic = {adj} ethnographic

ethno-grapho (-nó-) = {n} ethnographer {Hence:} ethnographia; ethnographic

ethnologia (-ía) = {n} ethnology

ethnologic = {adj} ethnological

ethnologista = {n} ethnologist

ethno-logo (-nó-) = {n} ethnologist {Hence:} ethnologia-ethnologista; ethnologic

ethno-psychologia (-ía) = {n} ethnopsychology

etho-logia (-ía) = {n} [Sociol.] ethology

etho-peia (-péya) = {n} [Rhet.] ethopoeia

ethos (é-) = {n} [Philos., Rhet., etc.] ethos {Hence:} ethic; ethico; ethica; ethologia etc.; ethopeia etc.; cacoethe etc.

ethyl-amino = {n} [Chem.] ethylamine

ethyleno = {n} [Chem.] ethylene

ethylic = {adj} [Chem.] ethylic; alcohol ethylic ethyl alcohol

ethylo = {n} [Chem.] ethyl {Hence:} ethyleno; ethylic; ethylamino etc.

[etiam] [L] (é-) also, likewise, too; even, even yet; yet; non solmente ... sed etiam ... not only ... but also ...

etiquetta (-ké-) = {n} 1. label, tag, ticket; 2. etiquette {Hence:} etiquettar

etiquettar (-ke-) = {v} to label (= to put a label on)

Etna = {npr} Etna, Aetna

-eto = {suffixo substantive} [used with names of trees] -etum, grove (= grove of ... trees) {Hence:} pineto etc.

Etruria = {npr} Etrurla

etrusc = {adj} Etruscan {Hence:} etrusco

etrusco = {n} Etruscan (1. native of Etruria; 2. Etruscan language)

[et-si] = {conj} 1. even if; 2. and yet; 3. though, although

-etta = {suffixo substantive} [used mostly with nouns in -a] -ette (= little, small, minor) {Hence:} hachetta etc.; cigarretta etc.; operetta etc.; furchetta etc.

-ette = {suffixo adjective} -ish (= somewhat ..., pretty ...) {Hence:} -etto; -etta; bellette etc.

-etto = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -et, -ette (= small, little, minor) {Hence:} clarinetto etc.; panetto etc.; capretto etc

etui [F] = {n} case (for eyeglasses, cigars, etc.), etui

etymo (é-) = {n} etymon {Hence:} etymologo etc.

etymologia (-ía) = {n} etymology (1. origin or derivation of a word; 2. branch of philology concerned with etymologies)

etymologic = {adj} etymologic, etymological

etymologizar = {v} to etymologize

etymologista = {n} etymologist

etymo-logo (-mó-) = {n} etymologist {Hence:} etymologia-etymologista, etymologic, etymologizar

eu- = {adj/adv} [occurring in compounds] eu- (1. good, fine; 2. wel]; {also:} easy, easily, etc.) {Hence:} eurhythmia etc.; euphone etc.; eupheme etc.; eudemon- etc.

eucharistia (-ía) = {n} [Eccl.] Eucharist {Hence:} eucharistic

eucharistic = {adj} Eucharistic

Euclide = {npr} Euclid [circa 300 B.C., Greek geometrician] {Hence:} euclidian-non-euclidian

euclidian = {adj} Euclidean

eu-demon- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} eudemonia; eudemonismo

eudemonia (-ía) = {n} eudaemonia

eudemonismo = {n} eudaemonism

eugenic = {adj} eugenic {Hence:} eugenica

eugenica = {n} eugenics

eunucho = {n} eunuch

eu-pheme- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] euphemious, euphemous {Hence:} euphemia; euphemismo; euphemistic; euphemic

euphemia (-ía) = {n} euphemism

euphemic = {adj} euphemistic

euphemismo = {n} [Rhet.] euphemism

euphemistic = {adj} euphemistic

eu-phone = {adj} euphonious, euphonic {Hence:} euphonia-euphonic

euphonia (-ía) = {n} euphony

euphonic = {adj} euphonic, euphonious

Euphrate = {npr} Euphrates

Eur- see Europa

Eur-asia = {npr} Eurasia {Hence:} eurasiatic

eurasiatic = {adj} Eurasiatic, Eurasian

eureka! [Gr] = eureka!

eu-rhythmia (-ía) = {n} eurhythmy {Hence:} eurhythmic

eurhythmic = {adj} eurhythmic

Europa = {npr} 1. [Mythol.] Europa; 2. Europe {Hence:} europium; europee-europeizar, indoeuropeo; Eurasia etc.

europee (-pée) = {adj} European

europeizar = {v} to Europeanize

europeo (-péo) = {n} European

europium (-ró-) = {n} [Chem.] europium

Eva = {nprf} Eve

evacuante 1. ppr of evacuar; 2. {adj/n} [Med.] evacuant

evacuar = {v} to evacuate; {also:} [Med.] {Hence:} evacuante; evacuation; evacuative

evacuation = {n} evacuation; {also:} [Med.]

evacuative = {adj} [Med.] evacuant, evacuative

evader [-vad-/-vas-] = {v} 1. to get away, escape; 2. to evade (= to practice evasion) {Hence:} evasion; evasive

evaginar = {v} to evaginate {Hence:} evagination

evagination = {n} evagination

evalutar = {v} to evaluate; {also:} to estimate, assess, etc. {Hence:} evalutation

evalutation = {n} evaluation

evanescente 1. ppr of evanescer; 2. {adj} vanishing, evanescent

evanescentia = {n} evanescence

evanescer = {v} to vanish {Hence:} evanescimento; evanescente-evanescentia

evanescimento = {n} vanishment

evangelic = {adj} evangelic, evangelical (1. of the Gospels; 2. as in "evangelical denomination")

Evangelina = {nprf} Evangeline

evangelio = {n} gospel

evangelizar = {v} to evangelize

evangelization = {n} evangelization

evangelizator = {n} evangelizer

evangelismo = {n} evangelism

evangelista = {n} Evangelist; {also:} evangelist

evangelo (-áng-) = {n} evangelist, evangel {Hence:} Evangelina; evangelio; evangelic; evangelizar-evangelismo, evangelista, evangelization, evangelizator

evaporabile = {adj} evaporable, vaporizable

evaporar = {v} to evaporate (1. to vaporize; 2. to be vaporized) {Hence:} evaporabile; evaporation; evaporative; evaporatori

evaporation = {n} evaporation

evaporative = {adj} evaporative

evaporatori = {adj} evaporating (as in "evaporating process, apparatus, etc.")

evas- see evader

evasion = {n} 1. escape, getaway; 2. evasion

evasive = {adj} evasive

evect- see eveher

evection = {n} [Astron.] evection

eveher [-veh-/-vect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} evection

evelia = {n} awakening

eveliar = {v} to wake up (= to arouse from sleep); eveliar se to wake up (= to come out of sleep) {Hence:} evelia; eveliator

eveliator = {n} awakener

eveller [-vell-/-vuls-] = {v} to evulse, tear out, pull out {Hence:} evulsion

evenir [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} to happen, come to pass {Hence:} evento-eventual-eventualitate

event- see evenir

evento = {n} event (= occurrence of some importance)

eventrar = {v} to disembowel {Hence:} eventration

eventration = {n} 1. (act of) disemboweling; 2. [Pathol.] ventral hernia

eventual = {adj} contingent, possible

eventualitate = {n} 1. possibility, contingency; 2. eventuality

evers- see everter

eversion = {n} 1. eversion (= act of everting); 2. destruction, ruin

everter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to evert, turn inside out {Hence:} eversion

evict- see evincer

eviction = {n} [Law] eviction (1. recovery by legal process; 2. dispossession)

evidente = {adj} evident {Hence:} evidentia

evidentia = {n} evidence (= quality or condition of being evident); poner in evidentia to make evident

evincer [-vinc-/-vict-] = {v} [Law] to evict (1. recover by legal process; 2. to dispossess) {Hence:} eviction

evitabile = {adj} evitable

evitar = {v} to avoid, shun {Hence:} evitabile-inevitabile; evitation

evitation = {n} (act of) avoiding, shunning

evo = {n} age (= long period of time) {Hence:} medievo etc.; longeve etc.

evocabile = {adj} evocable

evocar = {v} to evoke, call forth; evocar a un tribunal superior to remove to a higher tribunal {Hence:} evocabile; evocation; evocatori

evocation = {n} evocation

evocatori = {adj} evocatory

evolut- see evolver

evolution = {n} evolution (1. development; 2. [Biol.]; 3. [Mil., Naut.])

evolutionismo = {n} evolutionism

evolutionista = {n} evolutionist

evolutive = {adj} evolutive

evolver [-volv-/-volut-] = {v} I. to evolve, develop (1. to undergo an evolution or development; 2. to cause to evolve or develop); II. [Mil., Naut.] to evolute; evolver un film (photographic) to develop a film {Hence:} evolution-evolutionismo, evolutionista; evolutive

evuls- see eveller

evulsion = {n} evulsion

†ex = {prep} out of, from

ex- = {prefixo} 1. [used with nouns] ex- (= former) {Hence:} ex-presidente etc.; ex-marito etc.; ex-communista etc. 2. {prefixo} = out of, from; utterly, extremely

exacerbar = {v} to exacerbate (= to increase the smart or bitterness of) {Hence:} exacerbation

exacerbation = {n} exacerbation (= state of being exacerbated)

exact- see exiger

exacte = {adj} exact, accurate; {also:} punctual; `scientias exacte' = exact sciences {Hence:} exactitude; inexacte-inexactitude

exaction = {n} exaction (= action of exacting)

exactitude = {n} 1. exactitude, accuracy; 2. punctuality

exactor = {n} tax-collector; exactor; extorter

exaggerar = {v} to exaggerate {Hence:} exaggeration; exaggerative; exaggerator

exaggeration = {n} exaggeration

exaggerative = {adj} exaggerative

exaggerator = {n} exaggerator

exaltar = {v} to exalt (1. to raise in rank, honor, power, etc.; 2. to extol); exaltar se to grow excited, grow enthusiastic {Hence:} exaltation; exaltate

exaltate = {adj} overexcited

exaltation = {n} exaltation (1. act of raising to a superior rank or position; 2. act of praising, extoling; 3. overexcitement, rapture, etc.

examinabile = {adj} examinable

examinante = {n} examiner

examinar = {v} to examine

examinator = {n} examiner

examine = {n} examination (1. investigation; 2. test); examine de conscientia self-examination; libere examine free inquiry {Hence:} examinar-examinante, examinabile, examinator

exarch- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] exarch- {Hence:} exarcho-exarchato

exarchato = {n} exarchate

exarcho = {n} exarch (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. [Gr. Orth. Ch.])

exasperar = {v} 1. to aggravate, make worse (a disease, pain, etc.); 2. to exasperate {Hence:} exasperation

exasperation = {n} 1. aggravation (of disease, pain, etc.); 2. exasperation

excambiabile = {adj} exchangeable

excambiar = {v} to exchange {Hence:} excambio; excambiabile; excambiator

excambiator = {n} exchanger; excambiator thermic [Atomic Phys.] heat exchanger

excambio = {n} exchange (= action of exchanging); libere excambio free trade

ex cathedra [L] ex calhedra

excavar = {v} to excavate (= to hollow out, dig)

excavation = {n} excavation (= action or result of hollowing out)

excavator = {n} excavator (1. one who excavates; 2. machine for digging out earth)

exceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to exceed {Hence:} excessive; excesso

excellente 1. ppr of exceller; 2. {adj} excellent

excellentia = {n} excellence, excellency; per excellentia par excellence; Vostre Excellentia Your Excellency

exceller [-cell-/-cels-] = {v} to excel; exceller in to excel in {Hence:} excellente-excellentia; excelse

excels- see excell-

excelse = {adj} elevated, sublime, lofty

except- see excip

exceptar = {v} to except (= to leave out, take out)

excepte = {prep} except, excepting

exception = {n} exception; exception (peremptori, dilatori, etc.) [Law] (peremptory, dilatory, etc.) exception

exceptional = {adj} exceptional

excern- [-cern-/-cret-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} excretion; excretori; excretar

excess- see exceder

excessive = {adj} excessive

excesso = {n} excess (1. fact of exceeding in amount or degree; 2. amount by which one thing exceeds another; 3. as in "to commit excesses")

excider [-cid-/-cis-] = {v} to cut out or off, excide {Hence:} excision; excisar

excip [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} excipiente; exception-exceptional; excepte; exceptar

excipiente = {n} [Pharm.] excipient

excis- see excider

excisar = {v} [Surg.] to excise

excision = {n} [Surg.] excision

excitabile = {adj} excitable

excitabilitate = {n} excitability

excitamento = {n} excitation (= action of exciting)

excitante = {n} excitant, stimulant

excitar = {v} to excite {Hence:} excitamento; excitante; excitabile-excitabilitate, inexcitabile; excitation; excitative; excitator; superexcitar-superexcitation

excitation = {n} I. excitation (1. action of exciting; 2. [Elec.]); II. excitement (= state of being excited)

excitative = {adj} exciting, stimulating

excitator = {n} 1. exciter; 2. [Elec.] discharger

exclamar = {v} to exclaim {Hence:} exclamation; exclamative

exclamation = {n} exclamation

exclamative = {adj} exclamatory

exclaramento = {n} (act of) lighting up

exclarar = {v} to light up {Hence:} exclaramento

excluder [-clud-/-clus-] = {v} to exclude {Hence:} exclusion; exclusive-exclusivismo, exclusivista, exclusivitate

exclus- see excluder

exclusion = {n} exclusion; al exclusion de to the exclusion of

exclusive = {adj} exclusive (1. as in "exclusive right, exclusive terms"; 2. as in "an exclusive club")

exclusivismo = {n} exclusiveness, exclusivism

exclusivista = {n} exclusivist

exclusivitate = {n} exclusiveness (of rights, terms, etc.)

excogitar = {v} to think out, excogitate {Hence:} excogitation

excogitation = {n} devising, contrivance, excogitation

excommunicar = {v} to excommunicate {Hence:} excommunication

excommunication = {n} excommunication; excommunication major, minor greater, lesser excommunication, major, minor excommunication

ex-communista = {n} ex-communist, former communist

excoriar = {v} to bark, graze, excoriate {Hence:} excoriation

excoriation = {n} excoriation (= abrasion of the skin)

excremental = {adj} excremental

excrementicie = {adj} excrementitious

excremento = {n} excrement {Hence:} excremental; excrementicie; excrementose

excrementose = {adj} excremental

excrescentia = {n} excrescence (= abnormal or disfiguring outgrowth)

excrescer = {v} to grow out or forth {Hence:} excrescentia

excret- see excern-

excretar = {v} to excrete

excretion = {n} excretion

excretori = {adj} excretory

excurr- [-curr-/-curs-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} excursion-excursionista

excurs- see excurr-

excursion = {n} I. excursion (1. pleasure trip; 2. digression); II. [Mil.] sally, raid

excursionista = {n} excursionist

excusa = {n} excuse; facer excusas to make excuses; facer (su) excusas to make apologies, apologize

excusabile = {adj} excusable

excusar = {v} to excuse (= to clear of blame); excusar se to excuse oneself, apologize {Hence:} excusa; excusabile-inexcusabile; excusation; excusatori

excusation = {n} excuse, excusing

excusatori = {adj} apologetic (= making excuse or apology)

execrabile = {adj} execrable

execrar = {v} to execrate (1. to imprecate evil upon; 2. to abhor, detest) {Hence:} execrabile; execration; execrator; execratori

execration = {n} execration (1. imprecation, malediction; 2. abhorrence, detestation

execrator = {n} execrator

execratori = {adj} execratory

execut- see exequer

executabile = {adj} executable, practicable

executar = {v} to execute (1. to carry out; 2. to put to death according to law)

execution = {n} execution (1. act of carrying out; 2. act of putting to death according to law)

executive = {adj} executive

executor = {n} executor (= one who carries out); executor testamentari executor (= person appointed to execute a will)

executori = {adj} executory (as in "executory decree, law, etc."); judicio executori enforceable judgment

exegese = {n} exegesis

exegeta = {n} exegetist

exegetic = {adj} exegetic {Hence:} exegetica

exegetica = {n} exegetics

exemplar = {adj} exemplary (1. being a good model or pattern; 2. serving as a warning to others) exemplar {n} 1. model, exemplar; 2. copy (specimen of a book, etc.)

exemplificar = {v} to exemplify (= to show by example)

exemplification = {n} exemplification (= act of showing by example)

exempli gratia, e. g. [L] exempli gratia, e.g., for example

exemplo = {n} example (1. sample, specimen; 2. model, pattern; 3. instance serving to illustrate a rule or precept); facer un exemplo de un persona to make an example of someone; per exemplo for example, for instance; sin exemplo unparalleled, without example; dar un exemplo to set an example {Hence:} exemplar; exemplificar-exemplification

exempt- see eximer

exemptar = {v} to exempt

exempte = {adj} exempt

exemption = {n} exemption

exequer [-equ-/-ecut-] = {v} to execute, carry out {Hence:} exequias; execution-electrocution etc.: excecutive; executor; executori: executar-executabile-inexecutabile, electrocutar etc.

exequias = {npl} funeral rites, exequies

exercer = {v} to practice, carry on {Hence:} exercitio; exercitar &

exercitar = {v} to train, exercise, drill {Hence:} exercitation

exercitation = {n} 1. training, exercise, drill; 2. practice (as in "the practice of a profession")

exercitio = {n} I. exercise (1. as in "the exercise of virtues"; 2. as in "an exercise in grammar"); II. practice (as in "the practice of a profession"); III. [Mil.] drill

exfoliation = {n} 1. fall of leaves; 2. exfoliation (= process of coming off in layers or scales, peeling off)

exhalar = {v} to exhale (as in "to exhale odor") {Hence:} exhalation

exhalation = {n} exhalation (1. exhaling, giving off as vapor, etc.; 2. that which is exhaled)

exhauribile = {adj} exhaustible

exhaurir [-haur-/haust-] = {v} to exhaust (1. to drain, use up, consume, etc.; 2. as in "to exhaust a subject"); exhaurir se to exhaust oneself {Hence:} exhauribile-inexhauribile; exhaustibile-inexhaustibile; exhaustion; exhauste inexhauste

exhaust- see exhaurir

exhauste = {adj} exhausted (= consumed, used up)

exhaustibile = {adj} exhaustible

exhaustion = {n} exhaustion (= action of draining, using up, consuming, etc.)

exheredar = {v} to disinherit {Hence:} exheredation

exheredation = {n} disinheritance

exhibir = {v} to exhibit {Hence:} exhibition-exhibitionista, exhibitionismo; exhibitor; exbibitori

exhibition = {n} exhibition; {also:} exhibit

exhibitionismo = {n} exhibitionism (= tendency towards self-advertisement)

exhibitionista = {n} exhibitionist (= ostentatious person)

exhibitor = {n} exhibitor

exhibitori = {adj} exhibitory

exhilarante 1. ppr of exhilarar; 2. {adj} exhilarant, exhilarating

exhilarar = {v} to exhilarate {Hence:} exhilarante; exhilaration

exhilaration = {n} exhilaration

exhortar = {v} to exhort {Hence:} exhortation; exhortative; exhortator; exhortatori

exhortation = {n} exhortation

exhortative = {adj} exhortative

exhortator = {n} exhorter

exhortatori = {adj} exhortatory

exhumar = {v} to exhume {Hence:} exhumation

exhumation = {n} exhumation

exigente = {adj} exigent, exacting

exigentia = {n} 1. demand; 2. exigency, requirement

exiger [-ig-/-act-] = {v} to exact {Hence:} exigente-exigentia; exigue &; exigibile-inexigibile; exaction; exactor; exacte &

exigibile = {adj} claimable, exigible

exigue = {adj} exiguous; scanty, scant {Hence:} exiguitate

exiguitate = {n} exiguity, scantiness

exiliar = {v} to exile

exiliato = {n} exile (= exiled person)

exilio = {n} exile (= banishment) {Hence:} exiliar-exiliato

eximer [-im-/-empt-] = {v} to exempt {Hence:} exemption; exempte-exemptar

exir = {v} to go or come out {Hence:} exito

existente = {adj} existent, existing

existentia = {n} existence

existential = {adj} existential

existentialismo = {n} existentialism

existentialista = {n} existentialist

exister = {v} to exist {Hence:} existente-existentia-existential-existentialismo, existentialista, inexistente-inexistentia; preexister-preexistente-preexistentia

exito (éx-) = {n} exit, way out

ex-libris = {n} bookplate, ex libris

ex-marito = {n} ex-husband, former husband

ex-ministro = {n} [Pol.] ex-minister, former minister

exo- = {adv} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] exo-, ex- (= without, outside) {Hence:} exotic-esoticismo; exoskeleto etc.; exosmose etc.; exogame etc.

exodic = {adj} exodic; {also:} [Physiol.] efferent

exodista = {n} exodist (= one taking part in an exodus)

exodo (éx-) = {n} exodus; Exodo Exodus {Hence:} exodista; exodic

exo-game (-ógame) = {adj} [Anthropol.] exogamous {Hence:} exogamia

exogamia (-ía) = {n} [Anthropol.] exogamy

exo-gene = {adj} exogenous

exonerar = {v} to exonerate (= to free from a burden, duty, obligation, etc.) {Hence:} exoneration

exoneration = {n} exoneration

exoperante = {n} striker (= worker on strike)

exoperar = {v} to strike, be on strike {Hence:} exopero; exoperante

exopero (-ó-) = {n} strike (as in "be on strike")

exorabile = {adj} easily moved, exorable

exorar = {v} to move by entreaty {Hence:} exorabile-inexorabile-inexorabilitate

exorbitante = {adj} excessive; {also:} exorbitant

exorbitantia = {n} excessiveness; {also:} exorbitance

exorbitar = {v} to be excessive or exorbitant {Hence:} exorbitante-exorbitantia

exorcizar = {v} to exorcise {Hence:} exorcismo; exorcista

exorcismo = {n} exorcism

exorcista = {n} exorcist

exordial = {adj} exordial

exordio = {n} exordium

exordir = {v} to begin (a discourse) {Hence:} exordio-exordial

exo-skeleto (-ské-) = {n} [Zool.] exoskeleton

exosm- see exosmose

ex-osmose = {n} exosmosis {Hence:} exosmotic

exosmotic = {adj} exosmotic

exotic = {adj} exotic

exoticismo = {n} exoticism

expander [-pand-/-pans-] = {v} to expand (= to cause to spread out, stretch out or unfold) {Hence:} expansibile-expansibilitate; expansion; expansive

expans- see expander

expansibile = {adj} expansible

expansibilitate = {n} expansibility

expansion = {n} 1. expansion; 2. expansiveness

expansive = {adj} expansive (1. [Sci.]; 2. showing one's feelings freely)

expatriar = {v} to expatriate (= to make an exile of); expatriar se to expatriate, emigrate {Hence:} expatriation

expatriation = {n} expatriation (1. banishment from one's fatherland; 2. emigration)

expectante 1. ppr of expectar; 2. {adj} expectant

expectar = {v} to expect (= to look for mentally) {Hence:} expectante; expectation; espectative

expectation = {n} expectation (1. state of expecting; 2. [Med.]

expectative = {adj} expectative

expectorante 1. ppr of expectorar; 2. {adj} [Med.] expectorant

expectorante = {n} [Med.] expectorant

expectorar = {v} to expectorate {Hence:} expectorante, expectoration

expectoration = {n} expectoration

expedicular = {v} to delouse

expediente 1. ppr of expedir; 2. {adj} expedient, suitable, fit. expediente {n} expedient

expedir = {v} 1. to expedite; 2. to dispatch, despatch, send off {Hence:} expediente; expedition; expeditive; expeditor; reexpedir-reexpedition

expedition = {n} I. (action of) expediting; II. sending (of parcels, goods, etc.); III. expedition (1. promptness; 2. as in "an expedition to the North Pole")

expeditive = {adj} expeditious

expeditor = {n} expeditor; {also:} sender, shipper

expeller [-pell-/-puls-] = {v} to expel; {also:} to deport (as in "to deport an undesirable alien") {Hence:} expulsion; expulsive

expender [-pend-/-pens-] = {v} to spend, expend (= to give out in payment) {Hence:} expensa

expens- see expender

expensa = {n} expense

experientia = {n} experience (as in "teaching experience, etc.") {Hence:} inexperientia

experimental = {adj} experimental; scientia experinental experimental science

experimentar = {v} to experiment

experimentate = {adj} experienced

experimentation = {n} experimentation

experimentator = {n} experimenter

experimento = {n} experiment {Hence:} experimental; experimentar-experimentation, experimentator, experimentate-inexperimentate

experir [-per-/-pert-] = {v} to try, put to the test {Hence:} experimento &; experientia &; experte &

expert- see exsperir

experte = {adj} expert {Hence:} inexperte; experto

experto = {n} expert

expiabile = {adj} expiable

expiar = {v} to expiate {Hence:} expiabile-inexpiabile; expiation; expiator; expiatori; inexpiate

expiation = {n} expiation

expiator = {n} expiator

expiatori = {adj} expiatory; capro espiatori scapegoat

expirar = {v} to expire (1. to breathe out; 2. to die) {Hence:} expiration

expiration = {n} expiration (1. breathing out; 2. termination, end)

explanar = {v} 1. to level, smooth out; 2. to explain (= to expound, interpret) {Hence:} explanation; explanator

explanation = {n} 1. (action of) leveling, smoothing out; 2. explanation (= interpretation, expounding)

explanator 1. leveler; 2. explainer

expler = {v} to fill, fill up {Hence:} expletive

expletive = {adj} expletive

explicabile = {adj} explainable, explicable

explicar = {v} to explain {Hence:} explicabile-inexplicabile-inexplicabilitate; explication; explicative; explicator; explicite; inexplicate

explication = {n} explanation

explicative = {adj} explanatory

explicator = {n} explainer, commentator

explicite (-plí-) = {adj} explicit (= clearly expressed)

exploder [-plod-/-plos-] = {v} to explode (= to go off, or to fly in pieces, with a loud report) {Hence:} explosion; explosive-explosivo; exploditor

exploditor = {n} exploder (= device for firing an explosive charge)

exploitabile = {adj} exploitable

exploitar = {v} to exploit (1. as in "to exploit a mine"; 2. to utilize for selfish purposes) {Hence:} exploitabile; exploitation; exploitator

exploitation = {n} exploitation

exploitator = {n} exploiter

explorabile = {adj} explorable

explorar = {v} to explore (1. as in "to explore new countries"; 2. to investigate, examine; 3. [Surg.]) {Hence:} explorabile-inexplorabile; exploration; explorator; exploratori; inexplorate

exploration = {n} exploration (1. as in "exploration of new countries"; 2. investigation; 3. [Surg.])

explorator = {n} explorer

exploratori = {adj} exploratory

explos- see exploder

explosion = {n} explosion (1. blast; 2. sudden outbreak of emotion); facer explosion to explode (= to go off, or to fly in pieces, with a loud report)

explosive = {adj} explosive (1. tending to explode; 2. [Phonet.])

explosivo = {n} explosive (= explosive substance)

exponente = {adj} [Alg.] exponent {Hence:} exponential

exponential = {adj} [Math.] exponential

exponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} I. to expose (1. to show openly, display; 2. to lay open (to danger, etc.)); II. to expound {Hence:} exponente &; exposition; expositive; expositor

exportabile = {adj} exportable

exportar = {v} to export {Hence:} exportabile; exportation; exportator; reexportar-reexportation

exportation = {n} 1. exportation, export, exporting; 2. exports

exportator = {n} exporter

exposit- see exponer

exposition = {n} I. exposition (1. exhibition; 2. detailed explanation); II. exposure (1. laying open to view, action, influence, etc; 2. [Photog.]; 3. position in relation to sun, wind etc.)

expositive = {adj} expository, expositive

expositor = {n} 1. expositor, expounder, exponent; 2. exhibitor

ex-presidente = {n} ex-president

express- see exprimer

expresse = {adj} express (1. definite, explicit; 2. as in "express letter"); traino expresse express train

expression = {n} expression (1. action of pressing or squeezing out; 2. act or fact of giving expression to; 3. significant word or phrase)

expressionismo = {n} expressionism

expressionista = {n} expressionist

expressive = {adj} expressive

expresso = {n} 1. express messenger; 2. express train. expresso {adv} purposely

exprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} 1. to press out, squeeze out; 2. to express {Hence:} exprimibile-inexprimibile; expression-expressionismo, expressionista; expressive-inexpressive; expresse-expresso (1), expresso (2)

exprimibile = {adj} expressible, utterable

expropriar = {v} to expropriate, dispossess {Hence:} expropriation; expropriator

expropriation = {n} expropriation, dispossession

expropriator = {n} expropriator, dispossessor

expugnabile = {adj} stormable, pregnable

expugnar = {v} to take by assault, storm {Hence:} expugnabile-inexpugnabile

expulicar = {v} to clean of fleas

expulicatorio = {n} delousing station

expuls- see expeller

expulsion = {n} expulsion; {also:} deportation (as in "deportation of an undesirable alien")

expulsive = {adj} expulsive

expunct- see expunger

expunction = {n} expunction

expunger [-pung-/-punct-] = {v} to expunge {Hence:} expunction

expurgar = {v} to expurgate {Hence:} expurgation

expurgation = {n} expurgation

exquir- [-quir-/ quisit-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} exquisite-exquisitessa

exquisit- see exquir-

exquisite = {adj} exquisite

exquisitessa = {n} exquisiteness

exsangue = {adj} exsanguine

exsiccar = {v} to dry up, exsiccate (= to make quite dry) {Hence:} exsiccation; exsiccative

exsiccation = {n} exsiccation

exsiccative = {adj} exsiccative

exspuer = {v} to spit out

exspuition = {n} spitting out, expectoration

exsuction = {n} exsuction

exsudar = {v} to exude (1. as in "sweat exudes from the pores"; 2. to cause to exude) {Hence:} exsudation; exsudato

exsudation = {n} exudation

exsudato = {n} exudation, sweat

exsug- [-sug-/-suct-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives]

extemporanee = {adj} extemporaneous, extempore

extender [-tend-/-tens-] = {v} I. to extend (1. to stretch out; 2. to increase in size or scope); II. to spread, spread out; extender le mano to hold out one's hand {Hence:} extendibile; extensibile-extensibilitate, inextensibile; extension-inextension; extensive; extensor; extense

extendibile = {adj} extendible, extensible

extens- see extender

extense = {adj} extensive (= having extension)

extensibile = {adj} extensible

extensibilitate = {n} extensibility

extension = {n} I. extension (1. stretching out; 2. increase in size or scope; 3. [Logic]); II. extent (= space or degree to which anything is extended); also: range

extensive = {adj} extensive (as in "extensive agriculture")

extensor = {n} 1. extender (one who or that which extends); 2. [Anat.] extensor

extenuar = {v} to emaciate, weaken, extenuate; extenuar se to wear oneself out {Hence:} extenuation

extenuation = {n} emaciation, exhaustion

exter- see extra

extere = {adj} foreign (as in "foreign countries") {Hence:} exterior &; extreme &; extero

exterior = {adj} exterior; {also:} outside, outer, etc. {Hence:} exterioritate; exteriorizar-exteriorization

exterior = {n} outside, exterior

exteriorizar = {v} to externalize, make manifest

exteriorization = {n} externalization

exterioritate = {n} exteriority

exterminar = {v} to exterminate {Hence:} extermination; exterminator

extermination = {n} extermination

exterminator = {n} exterminator

externe = {adj} external; {also:} outside, outer, etc.; angulo externe [Geom.] exterior angle; discipulo externe day-pupil; pro uso externe [Pharm.] for external application, for external use

extero (éx-) = {n} foreign countries; al extero abroad (as in "to go abroad; to live abroad"), in foreign parts

exterritorial = {adj} exterritorial, extraterritorial

exterritorialitate = {n} exterritoriality, extraterritoriality

extinct- see extinguer

extincte = {adj} extinct (as in "an extinct animal")

extinction = {n} extinction

extinctive = {adj} extinctive

extinctor = {n} (fire) extinguisher

extinguer [-stingu-/-stinct-] = {v} to extinguish; extinguer un debita to extinguish or pay off a debt {Hence:} extinguibile-inextinguibile; extinction; extinctive; extinctor; extincte

extinguibile = {adj} extinguishable

extirpabile = {adj} eradicable, extirpable

extirpar = {v} to extirpate (1. as in "to extirpate noxious plants"; 2. as in "to extirpate a social evil") {Hence:} extirpabile-inextirpabile; extirpation; etirpator

extirpation = {n} extirpation

extirpator = {n} extirpator

extorquer [-torqu-/-tort-] = {v} to extort; {also:} to get by blackmail {Hence:} extortion

extort- see extorquer

extortion = {n} extortion; {also:} blackmail, blackmailing

extr- see extere

extra I. {adv} 1. without, on the outside; 2. besides, in addition, extra; II. {prep} 1. outside of, without, beyond; 2. excepting, except; 3. besides, in addition to {Hence:} extranee; externe

extra- = {prefixo} extra- (1. outside ..., outside the scope of ...; 2. highly, unusually, very ...) {Hence:} extradorso etc.; extramural etc.; extraordinari etc.; extravasar etc.; extravagar etc.; extrafin etc.

extract- see extraher

extraction = {n} extraction (1. act of extracting; 2. descent, origin); de basse extraction of low extraction

extracto = {n} extract (1. extracted substance; 2. excerpt)

extractor = {n} extractor; specif.: [Surg., Gun.]

extrader = {v} to extradite {Hence:} extradition

extradition = {n} extradition

extradorso = {n} [Arch.] extrados

extrafin = {adj} superfine

extraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} to extract {Hence:} extraction; extractor; extracto

extramural = {adj} extramural

extranee = {adj} extraneous

extraordinari = {adj} extraordinary (1. beyond the common order; 2. exceeding the common degree)

extraterritorial = {adj} extraterritorial, exterritorial

extraterritorialitate = {n} extraterritoriality, exterritoriality

extravagante 1. ppr of extravagar; 2. {adj} odd, strange, absurd; extravagant

extravagantia = {n} oddness, strangeness, absurdity; extravagance

extravagar = {v} to talk (think, act, etc.) extravagantly {Hence:} extravagante-extravagantia

extravasar = {v} [Anat.] to extravasate {Hence:} extravasation

extravasation = {n} [Anat.] extravasation

extreme = {adj} extreme; extreme unction last Sacrament, extreme unction {Hence:} extremismo; extremista; extremitate; extremo

extremismo = {n} extremism

extremista = {n} extremist

extremitate = {n} extremity (1. very end; 2. extreme degree; 3. extreme action); extremitates extremities, hands and feet

extremo = {n} extreme; extremos [Math.] extremes; ir de un extremo al altere to go from one extreme to the other; le extremos se tocca extremes meet

extrinsec (-trín-) = {adj} extrinsic (= not inherent or essential)

extrovers- see extroverter

extroversion = {n} extroversion (1. [Med.] condition of being turned inside out; 2. [Psychol.])

extroverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to extrovert (1. to turn outwards; to turn inside out; 2. [Psychol.]) {Hence:} extroversion; extrovertite-estrovertito

extrovertite 1. pp of extroverter; 2. [Psychol.] extroverted, outgoing

extrovertito = {n} [Psychol.] extrovert

exuberante I. ppr of exuberar; II. {adj} exuberant (1. growing luxuriantly; 2. overflowing, effusive)

exuberantia = {n} exuberance (1. luxuriance; 2. effusiveness; overflowing spirits)

exuberar = {v} 1. to be abundant, abound; 2. to be exuberant, exuberate {Hence:} exuberante-exuberantia

exultante 1. ppr of exultar; 2. {adj} exultant

exultar = {v} to exult {Hence:} exultante; exultation

exultation = {n} exultation

Ezekiel = {nprm} Ezekiel

fa = {n} 1. [Mus.] fa; 2. [Mus.] (the note) F

faba = {n} bean

fabrica (fá-) = {n} 1. factory (= manufactory); 2. forge, smithy; marca de fabrica trademark; fabrica metallurgic metallurgical plant {Hence:} fabricar-fabricante; fabrication; fabricato

fabricante = {n} maker, manufacturer

fabricar = {v} 1. to manufacture, make; 2. to fabricate (as in "to fabricate a bridge, book, etc.; also: a story, lie, etc."); 3. to forge (= to form by heating and hammering)

fabrication = {n} fabrication, manufacture

fabricato = {n} manufactured article

fabula (fá-) = {n} I. fable (1. as in "Aesop's Fables"; 2. historical legend or myth; 3. falsehood, fiction); II. plot, story (of a a play, etc.) {Hence:} fabulista; fabulose; fabular-confabular &

fabular = {v} to fable, fabulate

fabulista = {n} fabulist, story-teller

fabulose = {adj} fabulous

face = {n} torch, brand {Hence:} facula-facular

facer [fac-/fact-;-fic-/-fect-] {v} I. to make (1. to create, produce, etc.; 2. to render, cause to be or become: il face nive, calor, etc.); II. to do (something); facer + n: facer le barba, facer allusion, etc., see barba, allusion, etc.; facer (venir, etc.) to cause to (come etc.), make (come, etc.), have (come, etc.); facer se (tarde, etc.) to become, get (late, etc.) `il face' <time passed> ago facile &; facibile-facibilitate, infacibile-infacibilitate; facticie; faction &; factor &; factura &; facto-artefacto etc.; facitor; affic- &; confic- &; defic- &; effic- &; infic- &; perfic- &; prefic- &; profic- &; refic- &; sufficer &; contrafacer &; disfacer &; refacer &; calefacer etc.; manufac- etc.; satisfacer etc.; benefacer etc.; olfacer etc.; facsimile etc.

facete = {adj} witty, humorous, jocular {Hence:} facetia-facetiose; infacete

facetia = {n} witty remark, witticism; facetias facetiae

facetiose = {adj} witty, humorous, jocular; {also:} facetious

faciada = {n} [Arch.] façade

facial = {adj} facial; angulo facial facial angle

facibile = {adj} feasible (= that can be done or carried out)

facibilitate = {n} feasibility

facie = {n} face (1. [Anat.]; 2. surface, outer part of something; facie a facie face to face {Hence:} faciada; facietta &; facial-trifacial etc.; superficie &; superfacie

facietta = {n} facet (of diamond, of insect's eye, etc.) {Hence:} faciettar

faciettar = {v} to facet (diamonds, etc.)

facile = {adj} 1. easy (= not difficult); 2. facile (= working with ease) {Hence:} facilitate-facilitar-facilitation; facultate &; difficile &

facilit- see facilitate

facilitar = {v} to facilitate, make easy

facilitate = {n} facility, ease (1. absence of difficulty; 2. power to do anything easily and quickly); facilitates facilities (as in "special facilities for studies")

facilitation facilitation (= act of facilitating)

facitor = {n} maker, doer

fac-simile = {n} facsimile

fact- see facer

facticie = {adj} factitious

faction = {n} 1. faction (as in "political factions"); 2. sentry, watch, guard; 3. shape, form; 4. fashion, manner {Hence:} factionario; factiose

factionario = {n} factionary

factiose = {n} factious

facto = {n} 1. feat, deed; 2. fact; de facto in fact, de facto; vias de facto acts of violence

factor = {n} factor (1. agent; 2. "contributing factor"; 3. [Math.]) {Hence:} factoria

factoria (-ía) = {n} factory (= trading station, office or post of a factor)

factotum [L] = {n} factotum

factura = {n} 1. invoice, bill; 2. workmanship, work {Hence:} facturar

facturar = {v} to bill, invoice

facul- see facile

facula (fácula) = {n} 1. torch, brand; 2. [Astron.] facula

facular = {adj} [Astron.] facular

facultate = {n} faculty (1. ability; 2. authority, power; 3. "the faculty of a university, etc."); haber le faculate de facer un cosa to be entitled to do something {Hence:} facultative

facultative = {adj} optional

fago = {n} beech

fagottar = {v} to fagot, form into bundles

fagottista = {n} bassoonist, fagottist

fagotto = {n} 1. fagot (= bundle of sticks); 2. bassoon, fagotto {Hence:} fagottista; fagottar

Fahrenheit, Gabriel Daniel = {npr} [1686-1736; German physicist]; thermometro Fahrenheit Fahrenheit thermometer

faisan = {n} pheasant

falcar = {v} to mow (= to cut down with a scythe, sickle, etc.)

falcata = {n} 1. day's cutting or mowing; 2. swath, sweep (of the scythe or sickle)

falcator = {n} mower

falcatura = {n} (act of) mowing

falce = {n} 1. scythe; 2. sickle {Hence:} falcifere; falcar-falcator, falcatura, falcata; defalcar &; falciforme etc.

falcifere = {adj} sickle-bearing, scythe-bearing

falcon = {n} falcon (1. [Ornith.]; 2. [Artil.]) {Hence:} falconetto; falconides; falconero; falconeria; falconar

falconar = {v} to hawk (= to hunt with a hawk or falcon)

falconeria (-ía-) = {n} falconry

falconero = {n} falconer

falconetto = {n} falconet (1. [Ornith.]; 2. [Artil.])

falconides (-có-) = {npl} [Ornith.] Falconidae

Falia = {npr} Phalia (= Westphalia and Eastphalia together) {Hence:} Westfalia etc.

fallace = {adj} 1. fallacious, delusive, misleading; 2. deceitful {Hence:} fallacia

fallacia = {n} fallacy, fallaciousness

faller = {v} to fail (1. to fall short in attainment or performance; 2. to become insolvent or bankrupt) {Hence:} fallace &; fallia; fallimento; fallibile-fallibilitate, infallibile-infallibilitate; fallito

fallia = {n} [Geol.] fault

fallibile = {adj} fallible

fallibilitate = {n} fallibility

fallimento = {n} failure; bankruptcy

fallito = {n} bankrupt

falsar = {v} to falsify, pervert; {also:} to warp; to put out of tune

falsario = {n} forger (= one who commits forgery)

false = {adj} false (1. incorrect; 2. deceitful, treacherous; 3. as in "false teeth"); false clave skeleton key {Hence:} falsitate; falsar-disfalsar; falsificar-falsificabile, falsification, falsificator; falso-falsario

falsificabile = {adj} falsifiable

falsificar = {v} to falsify (as in "to falsify a record")

falsification = {n} falsification

falsificator = {n} falsifier

falsitate = {n} 1. falsity (= quality or condition of being false); 2. falsehood, lie

falso = {n} forgery

falta = {n} faurt (1. flaw, imperfection; 2. mistake, error; 3. moral transgression); sin falta without fail

fama = {n} I. public report, rumor; II. fame (1. reputation; 2. renown); mal fama ill repute {Hence:} famose; diffamar &; infame &; malfamate

fame = {n} 1. hunger; 2. famine (= acute shortage of foodstuffs in given area); haber fame to be hungry {Hence:} famelic; affamar &

famelic = {adj} starving, famished; {also:} hungry

familia = {n} family (1. as in "the Smith family"; 2. [spccial: Sci. etc.]); patre de familia paterfamilias, head of a family {Hence:} familial; familiar &

familial = {adj} family, familial

familiar = {adj} I. domestic; II. familiar (1. intimate, friendly; 2. too friendly, forward; 3. well known, common); esser familiar con to be familiar with; expression familiar familiar expression, colloquialism {Hence:} familiaritate; familiarizar-familiarization

familiar = {n} familiar (1. familiar friend; 2. officer of the Inquisition)

familiarizar = {v} to familiarize (= to make well acquainted)

familiarization = {n} familiarization

familiaritate = {n} familiarity (1. close acquaintance; 2. freedom of behavior); familiaritates familiarities

famose = {adj} famous (1. renowned; 2. excellent)

fanal = {n} beacon; {also:} ship's lantern, (automobile) headlight, etc.

fanat- see fanatic

fanatic = {adj} fanatic, fanatical {Hence:} fanatismo; fanatizar; fanatico

fanatico = {n} fanatic

fanatizar = {v} to fanaticize

fanatismo = {n} fanaticism

fanfar = {n} fanfare

fanfaron = {n} fanfaron, braggart {Hence:} fanfaronar-fanfaronada

fanfaronada = {n} fanfaronade, swaggering

fanfaronar = {v} to brag, swagger

fango = {n} mud, mire, etc. {Hence:} fangose-fangositate; guardafango etc.

fangose = {adj} muddy, miry, etc.

fangositate = {n} muddiness

fano = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] temple, sanctuary, etc. {Hence:} fanatic &; profan &

farad = {n} [Elec.] farad

farad- see Faraday, Michael

Faraday, Michael = {npr} [1791-1867; physicist after whom the "farad" is named] {Hence:} fadradic; faradisar-faradization; farad-microfarad etc.

faradic = {adj} [Elec.] faradic

faradisar = {v} [Med.] to faradize

faradization = {n} [Med.] faradization

farce [F] = {n} 1. [Theat.] farce; 2. [Cookery] stuffing, forcemeat

fardar = {v} to paint, make up; fardar se to make up, paint oneself

fardello = {n} burden, load; {also:} pack, bundle

fardo (1) = {n} [Cosmetics] paint, make-up, rouge {Hence:} fardar

fardo (2) = {n} bundle, bale {Hence:} fardello

farina = {n} flour, meal {Hence:} farinacee; farinero; farinera; farinose; farinar; infarinar

farinacee = {adj} farinaceous

farinar = {v} to flour (= to convert into flour)

farinero = {n} flour merchant

farinera = {n} 1. flour bin; 2. flour storehouse

farinose = {adj} floury

farsa = {n} [Theat.] farce {Hence:} farsista; farsal; farsator

farsal = {adj} farcial

farsator = {n} joker, wag, farceur

farsista = {n} farce writer

fasce = {n} bundle; {also:} fagot; fasce (del projector) beam (of the searchlight); fasce molecular [Atomic Phys.] molecular beam {Hence:} fasciculo-fascicular; fascina; fascismo; fascista-antifascista

fascicular = {adj} fascicular

fasciculo = {n} fascicle (1. bundle, cluster; 2. [Bookbinding] signature)

fascina = {n} bundle, fagot; {also:} fascine

fascinante 1. ppr of fascinar; 2. {adj} fascinating

fascinar = {v} to fascinate

fascination = {n} fascination

fascinator = {n} fascinator

fascino (fá-) = {n} 1. spell, hex, evil eye; 2. fascination {Hence:} fascinar-fascinante, fascination, fascinator

fascismo = {n} fascism

fascista = {n} fascist

fashion [A] = {n} fashion (1. as in "the latest fashion"; 2. fashionable people)

fashionable [A] = {adj} fashionable

fasto = {n} pomp, display, ostentation {Hence:} fastose

fastose = {adj} ostentatious

fatal = {adj} fatal (1. fated, fateful; 2. causing destruction or death); hora fatal fatal hour, hour of death

fatalismo = {n} fatalism

fatalista = {n} fatalist

fatalitate = {n} fatality (1. clostiny; 2. calamity)

fathom [A] = {n} [Meas.] fathom

fatidic (-ídic) = {adj} prophetic, fatidic

fatiga = {n} fatigue, weariness

fatigabile = {adj} easily tired

fatigante = {adj} fatiguing, tiring

fatigar = {v} to fatigue; {also:} to weary, tire, etc. {Hence:} fatiga; fatigante; fatigabile-infatigabile-infatigabilitate; fatigate

fatigate 1. pp of fatigar; 2. {adj} tired; {also:} weary

fato = {n} fate (1. as in "the decrees of fate"; 2. lot or fortune) {Hence:} fatal-fatalismo, fatalista, fatalitate; fatidic etc.

fatue = {adj} fatuous, foolish; foco fatue ignis fatuus, will-o-the-wisp {Hence:} fatuitate; infatuar &

fatuitate = {n} fatuity

fauna = {n} fauna

faunic = {adj} faunal

fauno = {n} [Rom. Relig.] faun {Hence:} faunic, fauna

favo = {n} 1. honeycomb; 2. [Pathol.] favus {Hence:} favose

favor = {n} favor, good will; billetta de favor complimentary ticket; in favor de on behalf of, in favor of {Hence:} favorar-favorabile, disfavorar-disfavorabile; favorir-favorite-favorito, favoritismo; disfavor

favorabile = {adj} favorable

favorar = {v} to favor (1. to be in favor of; 2. to be favorable to)

favorir = {v} to favor (1. to be in favor of; 2. to be favorable to)

favorite = {adj} favorite

favoritismo = {n} favoritism

favorito = {n} favorite (1. person regarded with peculiar favor; 2. person, horse, etc., expected to win in a contest)

favose = {adj} [Pathol.] favose

febre = {adv} fever; febre scarlatin scarlet fever; febre typhoide typhoid fever; febre rheumatic rheumatic fever; febre del feno hay fever; febre puerperal puerperal fever; febre quartan quartan (fever); febre jalne yellow fever {Hence:} febril-febrilitate; febricitar-febricitante; infebrar-infebramento; febrifuge etc.

febricitante = {adj} feverish (= affected with fever)

febricitar = {v} to be feverish, have a fever

febrifuge (-í-) = {adj} febrifuge

febril = {adj} feverish (1. indicative of fever, febrile; 2. excited, restless)

febrilitate = {n} feverishness (1. state of having a fever; 2. restlessness)

februario = {n} February

fecal = {adj} fecal

fece = {n} 1. dregs; 2. excrement {Hence:} fecula &; fecal; feculente &; defecar &

fecula = {n} starch, fecula {Hence:} feculeria

feculente = {adj} feculent {Hence:} feculentia

feculentia = {n} feculence

feculeria (-ía) = {n} starchworks

fecundar = {v} to fecundate

fecundation = {n} fecundation

fecundator = {n} fecundator

fecunde = {adj} fecund, fertile {Hence:} fecunditate; fecundar-fecundation, fecundator; infecunde-infecunditate

fecunditate = {n} fecundity

fede = {adj} ugly, homely {Hence:} feditate

feder- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} federal &;, federar &

federal = {adj} federal (= connected with or based upon federation) {Hence:} federalismo; federalista

federalismo = {n} federalism

federalista = {n} federalist

federar = {v} to federate {Hence:} federation; federative; federate; confederar &

federate 1. pp of federar; 2. {adj} federate

federation = {n} federation (1. union of several states, etc., under a federal government; 2. as in "federation of labor")

federative = {adj} federative

feditate = {n} ugliness, homeliness

fee (fée) = {n} fairy, fay; conto de fees fairy tale {Hence:} feeria-feeric

feeria (-ía) = {n} 1. fairyland: 2. [Theat.] fairy play, spectacular play

feeric = {adj} fairy, fairy-like

felice = {adj} happy, fortunate {Hence:} felicitate-felicitar &; infelice-infelicitate

felicitar = {v} to congratulate, felicitate {Hence:} felicitation

felicitate = {n} 1. felicity, happiness; 2. good fortune, prosperity

felicitatition = {n} congratulation, felicitation

feltrar = {v} to felt (1. to make into felt; 2. to cover with felt)

feltrero = {n} feltmaker

feltro = {n} felt (1. the material "felt"; 2. felt hat) {Hence:} feltrero; feltrar

femina (fé-) = {n} 1. women; 2. female; (cavallo, etc.) femina female (horse, etc.) {Hence:} feminismo; feminista; feminin-femininitate, feminino; feminizar, effeminar &

feminin = {adj} I. feminine (1. womanly; 2. [Gram.]); II. female

femininitate = {n} femininity, womanliness

feminino = {n} [Gram.] feminine (= feminine gender); le eterne feminino the eternal feminine

feminizar = {v} to feminize (= to render feminine)

feminismo = {n} feminism

feminista = {n} feminist

femoral = {adj} [Anat.] femoral

femore = {n} thigh; thighbone; {also:} [Anat.] femur {Hence:} femoral

fenar = {v} to (make) hay

fenation = {n} haying, hay-making

-fender [-fend-/-fens-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} defender &; offender &

fenestra = {n} window {Hence:} fenestrar-fenestrate; defenestrar-defenestration

fenestrar = {v} to furnish with windows

fenestrate 1. pp of fenestrar; 2. {adj} [Bot., Zool.] fenestrate

fenil = {n} hayloft; storage room for hay

feno = {n} hay; febre del feno hay fever {Hence:} fenil; fenuculo; fenar-fenation

fenuculo = {n} fennel

fer = {adj} 1. fierce (as in "a fierce animal"); 2. proud (= feeling pride) {Hence:} feritate; feroce &

Ferdinando = {nprm} Ferdinand

-ferer [-fer-/-lat-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} circumferer &; conferer &; deferer &; differer &; inferer &; preferer &; referer &; transferer &; legisfer- etc.

feretro (fé-) = {n} bier

feria = {n} 1. fair (as in "county fair"); 2. [Eccl.] feria; ferias holidays; vacation {Hence:} ferial; feriar

ferial = {adj} 1. vacation (as in "vacation time"); 2. [Eccl.] ferial

feriar = {v} to keep holiday, be on vacation

ferimento = {n} (act of) smiting, wounding

ferir = {v} to hit, strike; {also:} to smite, wound, hurt {Hence:} ferimento

feritate = {n} 1. fierceness, ferocity; 2. pride

ferma = {n} farm, farmstead {Hence:} fermero

fermentabile = {adj} fermentable

fermentar = {v} to ferment (1. to be in a state of fermentation; 2. to cause to ferment)

fermentation = {n} fermentation

fermentative = {adj} fermentative

fermento = {n} ferment (= agent used in producing fermentation) {Hence:} fermentar-fermentabile, fermentation, fermentative

fermero = {n} farmer

feroce = {adj} ferocious {Hence:} ferocitate

ferocitate = {n} ferocity

ferralia = {n} scrap iron

ferramento = {n} iron work

ferrar = {v} 1. to iron (= to furnish or cover with iron; 2. to shoe (a horse, etc.)

ferrato = {n} [Chem.] ferrate

ferrator = {n} blacksmith, farrier

ferratura = {n} (action of) shoeing (a horse)

ferree = {adj} ferreous (1. pertaining to or containing iron; 2. like iron)

ferreria (-ía) = {n} 1. smithy, blacksmith's shop; 2. smithing, blacksmith's work

ferrero = {n} blacksmith, farrier

ferric = {adj} ferric (1. containing iron; 2. [Chem.])

ferrifere = {adj} ferriferous

ferro = {n} iron; ferros irons, chains; ferro (de repassar) (flat)iron; ferro fundite cast iron {Hence:} ferralia; ferrato; ferrero; ferreria; ferrugine &; ferree; ferric; ferrifere; ferrose; ferrar-ferramento, ferrator, ferratura, disferrar; ferrovia etc.

ferrose = {adj} [Chem.] ferrous

ferro-via (-ía) = {n} railway {Hence:} ferroviari

ferroviari = {adj} railway

ferrugine = {n} rust (1. iron oxide; 2. [Agr.]) {Hence:} ferruginose

ferruginose = {adj} ferruginous (1. containing iron; 2. resembling iron rust in color); {also:} rusty

ferry-boat [A] = {n} ferry, ferryboat

fertile = {adj} fertile (as in "fertile soil") {Hence:} fertilitate; fertilizar-fertilizante, fertilizabile, fertilization; infertile-infertilitate

fertilizabile = {adj} fertilizable

fertilizante 1. ppr of fertilizar; 2. {adj} fertilizing fertilizante {n} fertilizer

fertilizar = {v} to fertilize (= to render fertile)

fertilization = {n} fertilization (= act or process of rendering fertile)

fertilitate = {n} fertility

fervente I. ppr of ferver; II. {adj} fervent (1. hot, flowing; 2. showing fervor)

ferventia = {n} fervency

ferver = {v} 1. to boil; to be boiling hot; 2. to be in a state of agitation, heat, fervor, etc. {Hence:} fervide; fervente-ferventia; fervor; effervescer &

fervide = {adj} fervid, fervent

fervor = {n} fervor (1. intense heat; 2. intense emotion); con fervor fervently

festa = {n} festival, feast, fete, etc.; facer festa a un persona to give someone a cordial reception {Hence:} festino &; festive-festvitate; festar; festear

festar = {v} 1. to celebrate, keep (a festival or feast day); 2. to feast, regale oneself; 3. to fete, honor (by festive observances)

festear = {v} to feast (= to entertain lavishly)

festinar = {v} 1. to feast, regale oneself; 2. to fete (= to honor by festive observances)

festino = {n} feast (= entertainment, banquet) {Hence:} festinar

festive = {adj} festive

festivitate = {n} festivity (= gaiety, merriment)

feston = {n} festoon {Hence:} festonar

festonar = {v} to festoon

fetal = {adj} fetal

fetar = {v} to bring forth young

fetation = {n} fetation

fetiche [F] = {n} fetish, fetich {Hence:} fetichismo; fetichista

fetichismo (-sh-) = {n} fetishism

fetichista (-sh-) = {n} fetishist

feti-cida = {n} killer of a fetus

feti-cidio = {n} feticide, (criminal) abortion

feto = {n} fetus {Hence:} fetal; fetar-fetation-superfetation; feticida etc.; feticidio etc.

feudal = {adj} feudal (1. pertaining to a fief; 2. pertaining to the feudal system)

feudalizar = {v} to feudalize

feudalismo = {n} feudalism

feudalista = {n} feudalist

feudalitate = {n} feudality (= quality or state of being feudal)

feudatario = {n} feudatory (= one holding lands by feudal tenure)

feudo = {n} fief, feudal estate {Hence:} feudal-feudalismo, feudalista, feudalitate, feudalizar; feudatario; infeudar-infeudation

Fez = {npr} Fez; fez fez

Fiacre (fiácr) = {nprm} Fiacre; fiacre hack, hackney coach

fiasco = {n} fiasco; facer fiasco to fail, end in failure

fibra = {n} fiber {Hence:} fibrilla-fibrillose; fibrina-fibrinose; fibrose

fibrilla = {n} fibril (1. small fiber; 2. root hair)

fibrillose = {adj} fibrillous

fibrina = {n} fibrin

fibrinose = {adj} fibrinous

fibrose = {adj} fibrous

fibula (fí-) = {n} I. fibula (1. [Antiq.]; 2. [Anat.]); II. clasp, buckle, brooch

-fic- see facer; -ific

-ficar see -ificar

ficato (fí-) = {n} [Anat.] liver

-fice = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} artefice etc.; carnifice etc.; munificente etc.; edificio etc.; veneficio etc.; orificio etc.; edificar etc.

fich- see fico

fichiero = {n} fig tree

fichu [F] = {n} [Clothing] fichu

-ficie see facie

-ficile see facile

fico = {n} fig (= fruit of the fig tree) {Hence:} fichiero; ficoide; beccafico etc.

ficoide = {adj} [Bot.] ficoid

fict- see finger

ficticie = {adj} fictitious

fiction = {n} fiction (as in "truth stranger than fiction"); fiction legal legal fiction

fictive = {adj} fictive, fictitious

-fid- see finder

fidantia = {n} pledge of (good) faith {Hence:} fidantiar-fidantiamento, fidantiato

fidantiamento = {n} betrothal

fidantiar = {v} to betroth, affiance

fidantiato = {n} fiancé

fide = {n} faith (1. trust, confidence; 2. "religious faith"; 3. system of religious beliefs; 4. word (of honor); 5. fidelity, loyalty); acto, articulo de fide act, article, of faith; haber fide in to have faith, believe, in; bon (mal) fide good (bad) faith; fide punic Punic faith, faithlessness; dar fide to give, pledge, one's faith {Hence:} fideismo; fideista; fidel &; perfide &; fideicommitter etc.

fideicomiss- see fideicomitter

fideicommissari = {adj} [Law] fideicommissary

fideicommissario = {n} [Law] fideicommissioner

fideicommisse = {adj} [Law] fideicommissary

fideicommisso = {n} [Law] fideicommissum

fidei-committer [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to make a fideicommissum {Hence:} fideicommisse-fideicommisso-fideicommissari, fideicommissario

fideismo (-ízmo) = {n} fideism

fideista (-ísta) = {n} fideist

fidel = {adj} faithful {Hence:} fidelitate; infidel-infidelitate

fidelitate = {n} fidelity, faithfulness

fider = {v} to entrust; fider un cosa a un persona to entrust something to someone; fider se a un persona to trust, have faith in, someone {Hence:} fiducia &; confider &; diffider

fiducia = {n} confidence, trust {Hence:} fiducial; fiducirari

fiducial = {n} fiducial (1. founded on faith or trust; 2. [Phys.] as in "fiducial line")

fiduciari = {adj} fiduciary (1. [Rom. Law]; 2. founded on trust or confidence)

figer [fig-/fix-] = {v} to drive in, thrust in {Hence:} fixe &; affiger &; prefiger &; suffig- &; transfiger &; crucifiger etc.

figura = {n} I. figure (1. form, shape; 2. appearance; 3. person, character; 4. [Art, etc.]; 6. [Gram.]; 6. [Dancing, Skating, etc.]; 7. "figure of speech"); II. face, countenance; facer figura to cut or make a figure; le figuras del syllogismo the figures or forms of syllogism {Hence:} figurina; figurar-figurante, figuration, figurative, figurate, configurar &, disfigurar &, prefigurar &, transfigurar &

figurante = {n} [Theat.] 1. figurant; 2. figurante

figurar = {v} to figure (1. to represent in a picture; 2. to be conspicuous); figurar se to figure, imagine; figurar (in un lista, etc.) to appear (on a list, etc.)

figurate I. pp of figurar; II. {adj} 1. figured (= decorated with figures); 2. figurative (language, style, etc.); 3. [Mus.] figurate; censo figurate figurative meaning

figuration = {n} figuration (= representation in figures and shapes)

figurative = {adj} figurative (1. as in "figurative design"; 2. as in "figurative sense")

figurina = {n} figurine

fila = {n} file (= line of persons or things one behind another); fila indie Indian file {Hence:} defilar

filamento = {n} filament {Hence:} filamentose

filamentose = {adj} filamentous

filanda = {n} spinning mill, spinnery {Hence:} filandero; filandera

filandera = {n} spinner, spinning woman

filandero = {n} (male) spinner

filar = {v} to spin (as in "to spin flax")

filaria = {n} [Zool.] filaria

filator = {n} spinner

filatorio = {n} spinning machine

filatura = {n} (art of) spinning

filet [F] = {n} [Cookery] filet, fillet

filettar = {v} to fillet (= to adorn with a fillet)

filetto = {n} fillet (= narrow ribbon) {Hence:} filettar

filia = {n} daughter; filia affin daughter-in-law {Hence:} filiastra; granfilia

filial = {adj} filial filial {n} branch (= branch office)

filiar = {v} to give birth (to), bear (a child, a litter, etc.]; 2. to take on (as a child), adopt

filiastra = {n} stepdaughter

filiastro = {n} stepson, stepchild

filiation = {n} I. bearing, giving birth; II. adoption; III. filiation (1. genealogical relationship, descent; 2. connection)

filical = {adj} fern, of ferns

filice (fí-) = {n} fern {Hence:} filical, filiciforme etc.

filici-forme = {adj} filiciform

filera = {n} wiredrawer (= mechanism for drawing out wire)

fili-forme = {adj} filiform

fili-grana = {n} filigree {Hence:} filigranar

filigranar = {v} to filigree

filio = {n} son; (John Smith) filio (John Smith) junior; filio affin son-in-law {Hence:} filiastro; filiolo-filiola; filial; filiar-filiation; affiliar &; granfilio; filia &

filiola = {n} goddaughter

filiolo = {n} 1. godchild; 2. godson

film [A] = {n} film (1. "camera film"; 2. moving picture) {Hence:} filmar; microfilm etc.

filmar = {v} to film (= to make a moving picture)

filo = {n} 1. thread; yarn; 2. edge (of a knife, razor, etc.); filo (de ferro, de auro, etc.) (iron, gold, etc.) wire; filo (del discurso) thread (of the discourse); filo de Ariadna Ariadne's clew; filo del vita thread of life; filo metallic wire (= thread of metal); filo telegraphic telegraph wire {Hence:} filera; filetto &: filon; filaria; filar-filamento &, filanda &, filator, filatorio, filatura; affilar &; infilar &; filiforme etc.; filigrana etc.

filon = {n} [Geol. and Mining] vein, lode

filtrabile = {adj} filterable

filtrar = {v} to filter

filtration = {n} filtration

filtro = {n} filter {Hence:} filtrar-filtrabile, filtration; infiltrar-infiltration

fimbria = {n} fringe, border; {also:} [Anat., etc.] fimbria {Hence:} fimbriate; fimbriar-fimbriation

fimbriar = {v} to (finish with a) border, fimbriate

fimbriate = {adj} fringed; {also:} [Bot., etc.] fimbriate, fimbriated

fimbriation = {n} bordering, fimbriation; {also:} border, fringe

fin = {n} end (1. termination; 2. aim, purpose); le fin justifica le medios the end justifies the means; a fin de in order to; al fin in the end, at last; in fin 1. in conclusion; 2. in short, to sum up; a fin que in order that {Hence:} final-finalismo, finalista, finalitate; finir-infinitive &, finitor, finite-infinite &, definir &, prefinir; affin &; confin & ; fin a = until; fin que = until (that) fin = {adj} fine (1. superior, excellent, etc.; 2. not coarse); (auro, etc.) fin fine (gold, etc.) {Hence:} finessa; affinar &; extrafin; superfin

Fin- see finno

\*fin a = {adv} until

\*fin que = {conj} until that ....

final = {adj} final; causa final final cause final {n} [Mus.] finale

finalismo = {n} [Philos.] finalism

finalista = {n} [Philos.] finalist

finalitate = {n} finality

financia = {n} finance; financias finances (= pecuniary resources of a state or an individual) {Hence:} financiero; financiari; financiar

financiar = {v} to finance (= to provide money for)

financiari = {adj} financial

financiero = {n} financier

finder [find-/fiss-] = {v} to cleave, split {Hence:} fissile; fission; fissura; fisse-fissirostros etc., fissipede etc.; bifide etc.; multifide etc.

finessa = {n} 1. fineness; 2. finesse, subtlety

finger [fing-/fict-] = {v} to feign, pretend, make believe, simulate {Hence:} fingimento; fiction; ficticie; fictive; fingitor

fingimento = {n} figment

fingitor = {n} feigner

finir = {v} to finish; {also:} to end

finite 1. pp of finir; 2. {adj} finite

finitor = {n} finisher

Fin-landia = {npr} Finland

finnese = {adj} Finnish finnese {n} Finnish (language)

finno = {n} Finn {Hence:} finnese; Finlandia etc.; finno-ugrian etc.

finno-ugrian = {adj} Finno-Ugrian, Finno-Ugric {Hence:} finno-ugriano

finno-ugriano = {n} Finno-Ugrian

fiord [Nor.] = {n} fiord, fjord

firma = {n} 1. signature; 2. (business) firm

firmamento = {n} firmament

firmar = {v} 1. to make firm or stable; 2. to sign, put one's signature to {Hence:} firma; firmamento; affirmar &; confirmar &

firme = {adj} firm (1. "firm in texture"; 2. firmly attached, etc.); resolution firme firm resolution {Hence:} infirme &; firmar &

fiscal = {adj} fiscal (= pertaining to the public treasury or revenue)

fisco = {n} exchequer, treasury, fisc {Hence:} fiscal; confiscar &

fiss- see finder

fisse = {adj} split, cloven

fissile = {adj} fissile

fission = {n} [Biol., Phys.; etc.] fission

fissi-pede (-ípede) = {adj} cloven-footed, fissiped

fissi-rostros = {npl} [Zool.] Fissirostres

fissura = {n} cleft, fissure

-fit- [-fit-/-fess-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} confit- &; profit- &

fix- see figer

fixabile = {adj} fixable

fixar = {v} to fix (1. to make firm, fasten; 2. to settle, set; 3. [special: Chem., Photog.]; fixar le oculos super to fix one's eyes on; fixar le attention super un cosa to fix one's attention on something; fixar le hora to set the time

fixation = {n} fixation (1. act or process of fixing, of making firm; 2. [special: Chem., Photog., Psychoanalysis])

fixative = {adj} fixative

fixativo = {n} fixative

fixator = {n} 1. fixer (= one who fixes); 2. [Photog.] fixing solution

fixe = {adj} fixed; stella fixe fixed star; idea fixe fixed idea; sal fixe [Chem.] fixed salt {Hence:} fixitate; fixar-fixabile, fixcation, fixative-fixativo, fixator; antefixa

fixitate = {n} fixity (as in "fixity of habits")

flabellar = {v} to fan (= to move the air with a fan)

flabellate = {adj} flabellate, flabelliform

flabellation = {n} flabellation

flabelli-forme = {adj} flabelliform

flabello = {n} 1. fan (as in "feather fan"); 2. flabellum; {also:} [R.C.Ch.] {Hence:} flabellate; flabellar-flabellation; flabelliforme etc.

flaccide (flác-) = {adj} flaccid {Hence:} flacciditate

flacciditate = {n} flaccidity

flacon (F) = {n} smelling bottle, perfume bottle, etc.

flagellante = {n} flagellant

flagellar = {v} 1. to whip, scourge, flagellate; 2. flail

flagellate = {adj} [Biol.] flagellated

flagellation = {n} flagellation

flagellator = {n} flagellator

flagellifere = {adj} [Biol.] flagelliferous

flagelli-forme = {adj} [Biol.] flagelliform

flagello = {n} 1. whip, scourge; 2. flail; 3. [Biol ] flagellum; flagello de Deo scourge of God {Hence:} flagellate; flagellifere; flagellar-flagellante, flagellation, flagellator; flagelliforme etc.

flagrante 1. ppr of flagrar; 2. {adj} flagrant (as in "flagrant offense"); in flagrante delicto in the act flagrante delicto [L] [Law] flagrante delicto

flagrantia = {n} flagrance, flagrancy

flagrar = {v} to burn, blaze {Hence:} flagrante-flagrantia; conflagrar &; deflagrar &

flair [F] = {n} flair

flaminge = {adj} Flemish {Hence:} flamingo

flamingo (1) = {n} [Zool.] flamingo

flamingo (2) = {npr} 1. Fleming; 2. Flemish (language)

flamma = {n} flame {Hence:} flammee; flammifero; flammar-flammante; inflammar-inflammabile-inflammabilitate, inflammation, inflammative, inflammatori, inflammate, disinflammar; lanceaflammas etc.

flammante = {adj} 1. flaming, bright; 2. brandnew

flammar = {v} to flame, blaze

flammee = {adj} 1. flaming; 2. flame-colored

flammifero (-í-) = {n} match, lucifer; cassa de flammiferos match box, box of matches

flanar = {v} to stroll, loaf

flancar = {v} to flank (1. [Mil.] to protect the flank of; 2. to be situated at the flank or side of)

flanco = {n} flank; attaccar de flanco to flank, attack on the flank {Hence:} flancar

Flandra = {npr} Flanders

flanella = {n} flannel

flaon = {n} 1. [Cooking] flan; 2. [Print.] flong

flar = {v} to blow (1. as in "a bellows blows"; 2. as in "to blow bubbles") {Hence:} flato &; deflar &; inflar &; sufflar &

flasco = {n} flask (1. "flask for wine, etc."; 2. "powder flask")

flato = {n} flatus (= gas generated in the stomach or bowels) {Hence:} flatuose-flatuositate; flatulente &

flattar = {v} to flatter {Hence:} flatteria; flattator

flattator = {n} flatterer

flatteria (-ía) = {n} flattery

flatu- see flato

flatulente = {adj} flatulent (1. affected with flatus; 2. causing flatus) {Hence:} flatulentia

flatulentia = {n} flatulence, flatulency

flatuose = {n} causing flatulence, flatulent

flatuositate = {n} flatulence, flatulency

flauta = {n} [Mus.] flute; sonar le flauta to play the flute {Hence:} flautista; flautar

flautar = {v} to flute (1. to play on a flute; 2. to play, whistle, or sing with a note like that of a flute)

flautista = {n} flutist

flave = {adj} golden yellow {Hence:} flavipede etc.

flavi-pede (-í-) = {adj} [Zooh] flavipes

flecha (flésha) = {n} 1. arrow; 2. [Geom.] versed sine {Hence:} flechar-flechator

flechar (-shar) = {v} to shoot (someone) with an arrow

flechator (-sha-) = {n} archer

flecter [flect-/flex-] = {v} to bend (= to cause to bend); also: to flex {Hence:} flexibile-flexibilitate, inflexibile-inflexibilitate; flexion &; flexura; flexo-flexuose, flexuositate; circumflecter &; inflecter &; reflecter &; genuflecter etc.

fleur de lis [F] fleur-de-lis

flex- see flecter

flexibile = {adj} flexible

flexibilitate = {n} flexibility

flexion = {n} flection, flexion (1. act of flexing; 2. [Gram.] inflection) {Hence:} flexional

flexional = {adj} [Gram.] flectional, flexional

flexo = {n} flex

flexuose = {adj} flexuous, flexuose

flexuositate = {n} flexuosity, flexuousness

flexura = {n} flexure (= act of flexing; state of being flexed)

-fliger [-flig-/-flict-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} affliger &; confliger &; infliger &

flint [A] = {n} flint

flirt [A] = {n} flirt (= act of flirting)

flirtar = {v} to flirt (= to play at courtship) {Hence:} flirtation

flirtation = {n} flirtation

floccate = {adj} covered with snow(flakes)

flocco = {n} 1. flock (= tuft of wool); 2. tassel; 3. flake (= small, light mass); flocco de nive snowflake {Hence:} floccate; floccose

floccose = {adj} 1. floccose; 2. flaky

flor = {n} I. flower (1. blossom; 2. flowering plant; 3. the best part); II. virginity; flor de farina flour; flor de sulfure [Chem.] flowers of sulphur; flor de cupro verdegris; flor de lilio, flor de lis [Her.] fleur-de-lis; a flor de flush with, on a level with; le flor del vita or del etate the prime of life, the flower of one's age or life; in flor in flower {Hence:} floretto; floretta; florista; floron; floral; florar-floration-prefloration; afflorar &; deflorar &; disflorar &; inflorar &; florer &; florescer &; passiflor etc.; albiflor etc.; multiflor etc.; uniflor etc.; mille-flores etc.; flosculo &; flora

Flora = {npr} [Rom. Rel.] Flora; flora [Bot.] flora

floral = {adj} [Bot.] floral

florar = {v} 1. to flower, bloom; 2. to flourish

floration = {n} (act or state of) flowering, blossoming

Florentia = {npr} Florence {Hence:} florentin-florentino

florentin = {adj} Florentine

florentino = {n} Florentine

florer = {v} 1. to flower, bloom; 2. to flourish {Hence:} floride &; florimento

florescer = {v} 1. to flower, bloom; 2. to flourish {Hence:} efflorescer &; inflorescer &

floretta = {n} small flower; {also:} [Bot.] floret

floretto = {n} [Fencing] foil

Florida = {npr} Florida

floride = {adj} flowery (1. abounding in flowers; 2. [Rhet.] florid) {Hence:} floriditate

floriditate = {n} floridity

florimento = {n} 1. (state of) flowering, blooming; 2. (state of) flourishing

florino = {n} florin; {also:} guilder

florista = {n} 1. florist (= one who sells flowers); 2. maker of artificial flowers

floron = {n} fleuron (= flower-shaped ornament)

flos- see flor

flosculo = {n} [Bot.] floscule, floret {Hence:} flosculose; semiflosculo etc.

flosculose = {adj} [Bot.] flosculous

flotta = {n} 1. fleet; 2. navy {Hence:} flottilla

flottabile = {adj} floatable

flottabilitate = {n} floatability

flottante 1. ppr of flottar; 2. {adj} flotant, swimming

flottar = {v} to float (in the water, the air, etc.) {Hence:} flottante; flottabile-flottabilitate; flottation; flottator

flottation = {n} flotation, floatation (= act of floating)

flottator = {n} floater (= one who or that which floates)

flottilia = {n} flotilla

fluct- see fluer

flucto = {n} flow, flood {Hence:} fluctuar-fluctuante; fluctuation

fluctu- see flucto

fluctuante 1. ppr of fluctuar; 2. {adj} fluctuant

fluctuar = {v} 1. to move in, be moved by, waves; 2. to fluctuate

fluctuation = {n} I. undulation (= wavelike motion); II. fluctuation (1. continual change; 2. [Pathol.])

fluente 1. ppr of fluer; 2. {adj} fluent

fluentia = {n} fluency

fluer [flu-/fluct-/flux-] = {v} to flow {Hence:} fluide &; fluente-fluentia; superflue &; effluvio &; fluxion; fluxo; flucto &; affluer &; confluer &; defluer &; effluer &; influer &; refluer &; melliflue etc.; roriflue etc.

fluide (flú-) = {adj} fluid {Hence:} fluiditate; fluidificar-fluidification; semifluide etc.; fluido

fluidificar = {v} to render fluid, fluidify

fluidification = {n} fluidification

fluiditate = {n} fluidity

fluido (flú-) = {n} fluid

fluor (-ór) = {n} [Chem.] fluorine; spat fluor [Mineral.] fluorite {Hence:} fluorina; fluorita; fluoruro; fluoric-silicifluoric etc.; fluorescer &; fluoroscopio etc.

fluoresceina (-ína) [Chem.] fluorescein

fluorescente 1. ppr of fluorescer; 2. {adj} fluorescent

fluorescentia = {n} fluorescence

fluorescer = {v} to fluoresce {Hence:} fluoresceina; fluorescente-fluorescentia

fluoric = {adj} fluoric

fluorina = {n} [Mineral.] calcium fluoride

fluorita = {n} [Mineral.] fluorite

fluoroscopia (-ía) = {n} fluoroscopy

fluoroscopic = {adj} fluoroscopic

fluoro-scopio = {n} fluoroscope {Hence:} fluoroscopia; fluoroscopic

fluoruro = {n} [Chem.] fluoride

-fluv- see fluer

fluvial = {adj} fluvial

fluviatile = {adj} fluvial, fluviatile

fluvio = {n} river {Hence:} fluvial; fluviatile

flux- see fluer

fluxion = {n} [Math., Pathol.] fluxion

fluxo = {n} I. flow (1. flowing; 2. "flow of the tide"); II. [Med.] flux; fluxo de parolas flow of words; fluxo e refluxo flux and reflux, ebb and flow

focage (-aje) = {n} hearth money (= tax laid on hearths)

focal = {adj} focal

focalizar = {v} to focalize, focus (= to bring to a focus)

focar = {n} hearth; focar (domestic) home

foco = {n} I. fire (1. as in "fire and water"; 2. gunfire); II. focus; foco de Sancte Elmo St. Elmo's fire; (village) de cento focos (village) of a hundred homes; foco de artificio fireworks; jocar con le foco to play with fire; arma de foco firearm; bucca de foco piece of ordnance; prender foco to catch, take, fire {Hence:} focage; focar; focal-focalizar, bifocal etc.; guardafoco etc.; coperifoco etc.

foder [fod-/foss-] = {v} to dig, burrow {Hence:} fossile &; fossor; fossori; fossa-fossetta; fossar-fossato

foderar = {v} to line (as in "to line a coat")

foderatura = {n} (act of) lining

fodero (fó-) = {n} lining (as in "the lining of a coat") {Hence:} foderar-foderatura

foliacee = {adj} [Bot.] foliaceous

foliage (-aje) = {n} foliage

foliar = {v} to leaf, leave, shoot out leaves foliar {adj} [Bot.] foliar

foliate = {adj} leafy (= furnished with leaves); {also:} [Bot.] foliate

foliation = {n} foliation (= leafing out of plants)

folio = {n} I. leaf (1. [Bot.]; 2. "leaf of a book, etc."); II. folio (= large sheet of paper folded once); III. foil (1. [Arch.]; 2. as in "tin foil"); folio de herba blade (of grass); in folio in folio; in-folio folio (= book in folio) {Hence:} foliage; foliolo; foliacee-interfoliacee; foliar (1); foliate-perfoliate, trifoliate etc.; foliose; foliar (2)-foliation-exfoliation, prefoliation; disfoliar-disfoliation, disfoliator; interfoliar; caprifolio etc.; cerefolio etc.; trifolio etc.; portafolio etc.; in-folio etc.

foliolo (-í-) = {n} [Bot.] foliole (= leaflet)

foliose = {adj} [Bot.] folious, foliose

folklore [A] = {n} folklore {Hence:} folklorista

folklorista = {n} folklorist

folle = {n} bellows, blower {Hence:} follero; folliculo &

folle = {adj} mad (= mentally deranged) {Hence:} follia; affollar &

follero = {n} bellowmaker or seller of bellows

follia (-ía) = {n} 1. madness (= mental derangement); 2. folly

follicular = {adj} follicular

folliculo = {n} [Bot., Anat.] follicle {Hence:} follicular; folliculose

folliculose = {adj} folliculose, folliculous

fomentar = {v} to foment (1. [Med.]; 2. as in "to foment rebellion")

fomentation = {n} fomentation (1. [Med.]; 2. stirring up of discontent, rebellion, etc.)

fomentator = {n} fomenter (1. [Med.]; 2. as in "a fomenter of rebellion")

fomento = {n} 1. [Med.] fomentation; 2. incitement {Hence:} fomentar-fomentation, fomentator

fomite (fó-) = {n} 1. tinder; 2. [Med.] fomes; fomites [Med.] fomites

fondant [F] = {n} fondant

fontal = {adj} fontal (1. source, of the scource; {also:} primary, original; 2. baptismal)

fontana = {n} 1. source, spring; 2. fountain (= artificially produced jet of water) {Hence:} fontanella; fontanari; fontanero

fontanari = {adj} fountain, fontal

fontanella = {n} [Anat.] fontanelle, fontanel

fontanero = {n} fountaineer; maker, caretaker, etc., of fountains

fonte = {n} 1. source; 2. (baptismal) font; fontes del Nilo sources of the Nile {Hence:} fontal; fontana &

football [A] = {n} football

[for]' I. {adv} 1. out of doors, outside, out; 2. from without; II. {prep} 1. beyond; 2. except; for de outside of, without; for de se beside oneself (= `foras', `foris')

for- see foras, foris

foramine = {n} hole, aperture; foramine del serratura keyhole {Hence:} foraminiferos; foraminose

foraminiferos (-íferos) = {n} [Zool.] Foraminifera

foraminose = {adj} perforated

forar = {v} to drill, bore {Hence:} foramine &; forator; foratura; perforar &

foras, foris (fór-) = I. {adv} 1. out of doors, outside, out; 2. from without; II. {prep} 1. beyond; 2. except; foras de outside of, without; foras de se beside oneself {Hence:} forcipe etc.

forator = {n} 1. driller, borer (= one who drills); 2. drill (= instrument for boring); {also:} gimlet

foratura = {n} borehole, (drilled) hole

forcipe (fór-) = {n} (obstetrical) forceps

forense = {adj} forensic; medicina forense forensic medicine

forestal = {adj} forestal

forestar = {v} to forest

foreste = {n} forest {Hence:} forestero; foresteria; forestal; forestar-reforestar-reforestation; deforestar

foresteria (-ía) = {n} forestry

forestero = {n} forester (= officer having charge of a forest)

forfeit [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] forfeit

forgia (forja) = {n} smithy, forge {Hence:} forgiar

forgiar (-jar) = {v} to forge (as in "to forge chains")

form- see formic; formica

forma = {n} 1. form, shape; 2. mold, mould; in debite forma in due form; esser in forma [Sports] to be in form {Hence:} formula &; formal &; formar-formation-malformation, formative, formator, formato, conformar &, deformar &, informar &, reformar &, transformar &; conforme &; deforme &; informe &; vermiforme etc.; multiforme etc.; uniforme etc.

formal = {adj} formal Herce: formalismo; formalista; formalitate

formalismo = {n} formalism

formalista = {n} formalist

formalitate = {n} formality (= conventional form)

formar = {v} to form (1. to shape, make; 2. to make up, constitute)

formation = {n} formation; formation (geologic) (geologieal) formation

formative = {adj} formative

formato = {n} format

formator = {n} former (person or machine)

formi- see formica

formic = {adj} [Chem.] formic (as in "formic acid")

formica (-íca) = {n} ant; formica blanc white ant, termite {Hence:} formicario; formichero; formic-chloroformo etc.; formicar-formicante, formicamento; formicivore etc.; formicida etc.

formicamento = {n} 1. swarm, swarming (of people, etc.); 2. itching; [Med.] formication

formicante 1. ppr of formicar; 2. {adj} [Med.] formicant (as in "formicant pulse")

formicar = {v} 1. to formicate, swarm (like ants); 2. to itch (= to have an itching sensation)

formicario = {n} anthill; ant's nest

formich- see formica

formichero = {n} [Zool., Ornith.] anteater

formi-cida = {n} formicide

formici-vore = {adj} formicivorous

formidabile = {adj} formidable

formula = {n} formula {Hence:} formulario; formular

formular = {v} to formulate

formulario = {n} 1. formulary (= collection of formulas); 2. form, blank

fornace = {n} furnace

fornimento = {n} (act of) furnishing

fornir = {v} to furnish (= to supply, provide) {Hence:} fornimento; fornitor; fornitura

fornitor = {n} furnisher; fornitor (del corte) purveyor (to the court)

fornitura = {n} furnishings

foro = {n} forum (1. public place; 2. court, tribunal) {Hence:} forense

forrage = {n} (-aje) forage (1. fodder, feed; 2. act of providing fodder) {Hence:} forragiar-forragiator

forragiar (-ajar) = {v} to forage (= to rove in search of forage or provisions)

forragiator (-aja-) = {n} forager

forsan (fór-) = {adv} perhaps, maybe

Forsyth, William = {npr} [1737-1804; English botanist] {Hence:} forsythia

forsythia = {n} [Bot.] forsythia

fortalessa = {n} fortress

forte = {adj} strong; esser forte in (historia) to be good in (history) {Hence:} fortia &; fortitude; fortissimo; fortificar &; confortar &; contraforte; pianoforte etc.; forte (2) &

forte = {n} 1. fort; 2. forte (= strong point); 3. [Mus.] forte {Hence:} fortalessa; fortino

forte = {adv} 1. strongly, hard; 2. [Mus.] forte

fortia = {n} force (1. bodily strength; 2. as in "force of character"; 3. power, violence, or constraint exerted upon a person or thing; 4. [Phys.]); le fortia public the police force; fortias armate military forces; camisia de fortia strait jacket; fortia de inertia vis inertiae; fortia vive [Mach.] momentum; fortia centrifuge centrifugal force; fortia centripete centripetal force; a fortia de by means of; by dint of {Hence:} fortiar-fortiamento, fortiator, fortiato, effortiar &, reinfortiar &

fortiamento = {n} (act of) forcing

fortiar = {v} to force; fortiar a (facer, etc.) to force to (do, etc.); fortiar (un porta, etc.) to force (a door, etc.)

fortiato = {n} 1. galley slave; 2. convict

fortiator = {n} forcer (= one who forces)

fortificabile = {adj} fortifiable

fortificante = {n} tonic, fortifier

fortificar = {v} to fortify {Hence:} fortificante; fortificabile; fortification

fortification = {n} [Mil.] fortification; fortificationes [Mil.] fortifications, works

fortino = {n} small fort, fortalice

fortissimo = {adj/adv} [Mus.] fortissimo

fortitude = {n} fortitude

fortuite (-ú-) = {adj} fortuitous; [Law] caso fortuite act of God, fortuitous event

fortuna = {n} fortune (1. chance, luck; 2. wealth, riches) {Hence:} fortunate-infortunate; infortuna

fortunate = {adj} fortunate (= favored by fortune)

foss- see foder

fossa = {n} 1. pit, cavity, grave, etc.; 2. [Anat.] fossa; fossa commun potter's field

fossar = {v} to dig (a pit, grave, etc.)

fossato = {n} ditch, trench, moat, fosse, etc.

fossetta = {n} dimple, fossette

fossile = {adj} fossil {Hence:} fossile (2)-fossilifere, fossilizar-fossilization

fossile = {n} fossil

fossilifere = {adj} fossiliferous

fossilizar = {v} to fossilize

fossilization = {n} fossilization

fossor = {n} [Eccl.] fossor

fossori = {adj} fossorial, digging

foulard [F] = {n} foulard

fox-terrier [A] = {n} fox-terrier

foyer [F] = {n} [Theat.] lobby, lounge

fracassar = {v} to smash (= to break to pieces by violence) {Hence:} fracasso; fracassatura

fracassatura = {n} (action of) smashing

fracasso = {n} crash, smash (= sound of a crash or smash)

fract- see franger

fraction = {n} 1. (action of) breaking; 2. fraction; fraction periodic [Math.] recurring or periodic decimal; fraction (decimal, ordinari, etc.) [Math.] (decimal, vulgar, etc.) fraction {Hence:} fractional; fractionari; fractionar-fractionamento

fractional = {adj} fractional

fractionamento = {n} (action of) breaking into parts; also: [Math.] fractionization; [Chem.] fractionation

fractionar = {v} to break into parts; {also:} [Math.] to fractionize; [Chem.] to fractionate

fractionari = {adj} fractional

fractura = {n} fracture; fractura simplice, composite, etc.) [Surg.] (simple, compound, etc.) fracture

fracturar = {v} to fracture

-frag- see franger

fraga = {n} strawberry {Hence:} frageto; fragero; fragiero

fragero = {n} strawberry seller

frageto strawberry patch

fragiero = {n} strawberry plant

fragile = {adj} I. fragile (= easily broken); II. frail (1. having a delicate structure or constitution, fragile; 2. morally weak) {Hence:} fragilitate

fragilitate = {n} I. fragility; II. frailty (1. frailness; 2. moral weakness)

fragmentar = {v} to fragmentize

fragmentari = {adj} fragmentary

fragmentation = {n} fragmentation

fragmento = {n} fragment {Hence:} fragmentari; fragmentar-fragmentation

fragrante = {adj} fragrant

fragrantia = {n} fragrance

fragrar = {v} to smell (of), reek {Hence:} fragrante; fragrantia

frambese = {n} (fruit of the) raspberry {Hence:} frambesia; frambesiero

frambesia = {n} [Pathol.] yaws, frambesia

frambesiero = {n} raspberry (bush)

franc (1) = {adj} 1. free (= not lacking freedom); 2. frank (as in "to be frank with one"); porto franc free port {Hence:} franchitia; francmason etc.

franc (2) = {adj} Frankish

francese (1) = {n} French (language)

francese (2) = {n} Frenchman, Frenchwoman

francese (3) = {adj} French

francesismo = {n} Gallicism

franch- see franc

franchitia = {n} frankness; franchitia (de un citate, etc.) franchise (of a city, etc.); franchitia postal franking privilege

Francia = {n} France

francizar = {v} to Frenchify

francization = {n} Frenchification

francisca = {n} [Hist.] francisc, francisca Francisca {nprf} Frances

franciscan = {adj} [R.C.Ch.] Franciscan

franciscano = {n} [R.C.Ch.] Franciscan

Francisco = {nprm} Francis {Hence:} franciscan-franciscano; Francisca

franc-mason = {n} Freemason, Mason {Hence:} francmasoneria

francmasoneria (-ía) = {n} Freemasonry

franco (1) = {n} [Hist.] Frank {Hence:} Francia; francese-francesismo; francisca; francizar-francization; francophile etc.; franc

franco (2) = {n} [Fin.] franc

Franconia = {n} Franconia {Hence:} franconian-franconiano

franconian = {adj} Franconian

franconiano = {n} Franconian

franco-phile = {adj} Francophile {Hence:} francophilo

francophilo (-ó-) = {n} Francophile

franco-phobe (-có-) = {adj} Francophobe {Hence:} francophobo

francophobo (-có-) = {n} Francophobe

franger [frang-/fract-;-fring-/-fract-] {v} to break, cause to break {Hence:} frangibile-frangibilitate, infrangibile-infrangibilitate; fraction &; fractura-fracturar; effring- &; infringer &; diffranger &; refranger &; fragile &; ossifraga etc.; naufragio etc.; naufrage etc.

frangia (franja) = {n} 1. fringe, border; 2. bangs (= bobbed hair in the forehead) {Hence:} frangiero; frangiate; frangiar-frangiatura

frangiar (-jar) = {v} to fringe, decorate with fringes

frangiate (-ja-) = {adj} fringed

frangiatura (-ja-) = {n} fringes, fringing

frangibile = {adj} breakable

frangibilitate = {n} breakableness

frangiero (-jero) = {n} fringe maker or dealer

frater- see fratre

fraternal = {adj} fraternal, brotherly

fraterne = {adj} fraternal, brotherly {Hence:} fraternal-confraternal; fraternitate-confraternitate; fraternizar

fraternizar = {v} to fraternize

fraternitate = {n} 1. fraternity, brotherhood (= state of being brothers); 2. brotherliness

fratrastro = {n} stepbrother

fratre = {n} 1. brother; 2. [Eccl.] friar; fratre de lacte foster brother; fratre affin brother-in-law {Hence:} fratrastro; fraterne &; confratre; fratricida etc.; fratricidio etc.

fratri-cida = {n} fratricide (= one who kills his brother or sister); attrib. fratricidal {Hence:} fratricidal

fratricidal = {adj} fratricidal

fratri-cidio = {n} fratricide (= act of killing one's brother or sister)

fraudar = {v} to defraud, cheat

fraudator = {n} defrauder, cheat

fraude = {n} fraud, deception {Hence:} frandulente; fraudar-fraudator, defraudar &

fraudulente = {adj} fraudulent (1. dishonest, deceitful; 2. intended to deceive)

fraxinella = {n} [Bot.] fraxinella, gas plant

fraxineto = {n} [Bot.] ash grove

fraxino (fráx-) = {n} ash, ash tree {Hence:} fraxinella; fraxineto

Frederico (-íco) = {nprm} Frederick

fremer = {v} 1. to tremble, quiver, shiver; 2. to roar, murmur {Hence:} fremito

fremito (fré-) = {n} 1. tremor, quiver, shiver; {also:} [Med.] fremitus, thrill; 2. roar, roaring, murmur

frenabile = {adj} stoppable, curbable, checkable, etc.; non frenabile that cannot be stopped, etc.; {also:} unbridled

frenar = {v} 1. to bridle (a horse, etc.); 2. to brake, put on the brakes

freno = {n} 1. bit (= part of the bridle that goes in the horse's mouth); 2. [Mech.] brake; 3. restraint, check; 4. [Med.] frenum, fraenum; freno de aere comprimite air brake; freno de mano hand brake {Hence:} frenar-frenabile, disfrenar, refrenar

frequentar = {v} to frequent

frequentation = {n} frequentation

frequentative = {adj} [Gram.] frequentative

frequentator = {n} frequenter

frequente = {adj} frequent {Hence:} frequentia-infrequentia, radiofrequentia etc.; frequentar-frequentation, frequentative, frequentator; infrequente

frequentemente = {adv} frequently, often

frequentia = {n} frequency; {also:} [Elec.]

fresc = {adj} I. cool (= moderately cold); II. fresh (1. new, recent; 2. not spoiled, faded or worn; 3. not artificially preserved) {Hence:} frescor; refrescar &; fresco

fresco = {n} 1. cool, coolness; 2. fresco (= picture painted in fresco); prender le fresco to take the air; pictura a fresco painting in fresco

frescor = {n} 1. cool, coolness; 2. freshness

fricamento = {n} rubbing, friction

fricar [fric-/frict-] = {v} to rub {Hence:} fricamento; friction-frictionar; fricative-fricativa; dentifricio etc.

fricassar = {v} to fricassee

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fricassee [F] = {n} fricassee {Hence:} fricassear

fricativa = {n} [Phonet.] fricative

fricative = {adj} [Phonet.] fricative

frict- see fricar

friction = {n} friction (1. rubbing of limbs, etc.; 2. [Mech.])

frictionar = {v} to friction, rub

frig- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} frigide &; frigor &

friger = {v} to fry (= to cook by frying)

-friger- see frigor

-frigerar = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} refrigerar &

frigidar = {v} 1. to cool, chill; 2. to cool off, become cold

frigide = {adj} 1. cold, frigid (= not warm); 2. [Med.] frigid {Hence:} frigiditate; frigidar; refrigidar; frigido

frigiditate = {n} 1. coldness, frigidness; 2. [Med.] frigidity

frigido = {n} cold, coldness; prender frigido to catch a cold or chill; haber frigido to be, feel cold; (il) face frigido it is cold (weather)

frigitoria = {n} frying pan

frigor = {n} cold, coldness, coolness {Hence:} frigorifere; frigorific; frigorificar; -frigerar &

frigorifere = {adj} chilling, freezing

frigorific (-ífic) = {adj} cooling, chilling, frigorific

frigorificar = {v} to chill, refrigerate

-fring- see franger

frir = {v} to fry {Hence:} fritoria; fritura; frite

frite 1. pp of frir; 2. {adj} fried

fritoria = {n} frying pan

fritura = {n} 1. frying, fry; 2. something fried; {also:} fritter

frivole = {adj} frivolous (1. lacking importance or weight; 2. inclined to levity) {Hence:} frivolitate

frivolitate = {n} frivolousness, frivolity

frontal = {adj} frontal; osso frontal [Anat.] frontal (bone)

fronte = {n} I. forehead; II. front (1. face of a building, etc.; 2. [Mil.]); fronte de battalia battlefront; facer fronte a to face, resist {Hence:} frontiera; fronton; frontal; affrontar &; confrontar &; frontispicio etc.

frontiera = {n} frontier, boundary, border

fronti-spicio = {n} 1. [Arch.] frontispiece; 2. title page

fronton = {n} [Arch.] gable, pediment

fruct- see fruer

fructar = {v} to bear fruit

fructeria (-ía) = {n} fruit store

fructero = {n} fruiterer, greengrocer

fructi-dor = {n} [French Revolutionary Calendar] Fructidor

fructiero = {n} fruit loft

fructifere = {adj} fruit-bearing

fructificar = {v} to bear fruit, fructify

fructification = {n} fructification; {also:} [Bot.]

fructo = {n} fruit {Hence:} fructero; fructeria; fructiero; fructifere; fructuose-infructuose; fructar; fructificar-fructification; disfructar; fructidor etc.

fructu- see fructo

fructuose = {adj} fruitful

fruer [fru-/fruct-] = {v} to enjoy; fruer de to enjoy (= to have the use and enjoyment of) {Hence:} fruition; fructo &: usufruer etc.

frugal = {adj} frugal (1. inclined to live simply; 2. simple, not lavish) {Hence:} frugalitate

frugalitate = {n} frugality, frugalness

fruition = {n} enjoyment, fruition

frumentacee = {adj} frumentaceous

frumentari = {adj} frumentaceous

frumento = {n} wheat {Hence:} frumentacee; frumentari

[frustra] = {adv} in vain {Hence:} frustranee; frustrar-frustration, frustrative

frustranee = {adj} vain, futile, frustraneous

frustrar = {v} to frustrate (1. to disappoint, deceive; 2. to balk, render vain); frustrar le sperantias de (un persona) to frustrate (someone's) hopes

frustration = {n} frustration

frustratori = {adj} frustratory, frustrative (= that disappoints or renders vain)

Fuchs, Leonhard = {npr} [1501-1566; German botanist] {Hence:} fuchsia &

fuchsia = {n} [Bot.] Fuchsia; {also:} fuchsia {Hence:} fuchsina

fuchsina = {n} fuchsin

fuga = {n} 1. flight (= act of fleeing); 2. ardor, impetuosity; 3. [Mus.] fugue; poner in fuga to put to flight; fuga de gas escape of gas {Hence:} contrafuga

fugace = {adj} fleeting, transient, transitory {Hence:} fugacitate

fugacitate = {n} transitoriness

fugir = {v} to flee {Hence:} fuga &; fugace &; fugitive-fugitivo; fugita; refugir &; subterfugir &; centrifuge etc.; vermifuge etc.

fugita = {n} flight (= act of fleeing)

fugitive = {adj} fugitive

fugitivo = {n} fugitive

fulgente 1. ppr of fulger; 2. {adj} fulgent

fulger = {v} to flash, lighten, fulgurate {Hence:} fulgente; fulgide-fulgiditate; fulgor; refulger &

fulgide = {adj} shining, fulgid

fulgiditate = {n} shine, brilliance, fulgidity

fulgor = {n} dazzling brightness, fulgor

fulgural = {adj} lightning, fulgural

fulgurante I. ppr of fulgurar; II. {adj} 1. fulgurant; 2. [Med.] fulgurating; dolor fulgurante fulgurant pains

fulgurar = {v} 1. to lighten, be lightening; 2. to flash (= to emit flashes as of lightningj

fulguration = {n} fulguration

fulgure = {n} (flash of) lightning {Hence:} fulgurite; fulgural; fulgurar-fulgurante, fulguration

fulgurite = {n} [Geol.] fulgurite

fuligine = {n} soot {Hence:} fuliginose

fuliginose = {adj} sooty

fullar = {v} 1. to full, mill; 2. to trample, to tread, crush (grapes, etc.) {Hence:} fullator; fullatorio; fullatura

fullator = {n} fuller (= one who fulls cloth, etc.)

fullatorio = {n} beater, fulling stock

fullatura = {n} (action of) fulling

fulmi- see fulmine

fulmi-coton = {n} guncotton

fulminante ppr of fulminar; pulvere fulminante fulminating powder

fulminar = {v} I. to thunder and lighten; II. to fulminate (1. to explode violently; 2. to inveigh, thunder)

fulmination = {n} fulmination

fulminato = {n} [Chem.] fulminate

fulminator = {n} fulminator

fulminatori = {adj} fulminatory

fulmine = {n} thunder bolt, lightning; guerra fulmine blitz, blitzkrieg; serratura fulmine zip fastener, zipper {Hence:} fulminato; fuiminee; fulminic; fulminar-fulminante, fulmination, fulminator, fulminatori; fulmicoton etc.; parafulmine etc.

fulminee = {adj} lightning, fulmineous

fulminic = {adj} [Chem.] fulminic

fumar = {v} I. to smoke (1. to fume, give off smoke or steam; 2. as in "to smoke a pipe"; 3. to cure (meat, fish, etc.) with smoke); II. to fume (= to show anger or irritation)

fumarola = {n} [Geol.] fumarole

fumator = {n} smoker (= one who or that which smokes)

fumigar = {v} to fumigate {Hence:} fumigation; fumigator; fumigatori; suffumigar &

fumigation = {n} fumigation

fumigator = {n} fumigator

fumigatori = {adj} fumigating

fumista = {n} chimney repairman

fumo = {n} smoke, fume {Hence:} fumarola; fumista; fumose; fumar-fumator, perfumar &; fumigar &; fumoterra etc.

fumose = {adj} smoky

fumo-terra = {n} [Bot.] fumitory

fun = {n} rope {Hence:} funero; funiculo-funicular; funiforme etc; funambulo etc.

fun-ambulo (-ám-) = {n} tightrope walker, funambulist

funct- see funger

function = {n} function (1. as in "function of an organ, etc."; 2. [Math.]) {Hence:} functional-functionalismo, functionalista; functionario; functionar-functionamento

functional = {adj} functional

functionalismo = {n} functionalism

functionalista = {n} functionalist

functionamento = {n} (act of) functioning

functionar = {v} to function

functionario = {n} functionary; functionario (public) civil servant

funda = {n} sling(shot) {Hence:} fundar

fundamental = {adj} fundamental; petra fundamental foundation stone

fundamento = {n} foundation, base; sin fundamento groundless, unfounded

fundar (1) = {v} to found (= to lay the foundation of)

fundar (2) = {v} to sling (= to cast with a sling)

fundate 1. pp of fundar; 2. {adj} well-founded (as in "a well-founded charge")

fundation = {n} foundation (1. action of founding; 2. endowed institution)

fundator = {n} founder

funder [fund-/fus-] = {v} 1. to melt, liquefy; 2. [Metal.] to found, cast; funder se to fuse, become fused {Hence:} funderia; fusibile-fusibilitate, infusibile-infusibilitate; fusion-fusionar-fusionamento; confunder &; effunder &; diffunder &; infunder &; profunder &; refunder &; transfunder &

funderia (-ía) = {n} foundry (= establishment where founding of metal is carried on)

fundo = {n} 1. bottom; 2. foundation; 3. background; 4. fund (= sum of money set aside for a special purpose); dar fundo to cast anchor; a fundo thoroughly; in le fundo fundamentally, at bottom; articulo de fundo editorial, leader; fundos public public funds; le basse fundos del societate the lowest strata of society, the underworld; basse fundo shallow, shoal {Hence:} fundar-fundamento-fundamental, fundation, fundator, fundate; latifundio etc.

funeb- see funere

funebre (fú-) = {adj} funeral, funereal; marcha funebre funeral march; pompa funebre (solemn) funeral; convoyo funebre funeral procession

funeral = {adj} funeral

funerales (-ál-) = {npl} funeral

funerari = {adj} funeral, funerary

funere = {n} funeral; funeres funeral (ceremony) {Hence:} funeral; funerari; funebre; funeste

funero = {n} ropemaker

funes- see funere

funeste = {n} disastrous, fatal, baneful

funger [fung-/funct-] = {v} to function (as in "to function as chairman") {Hence:} fungibile; function &; defung- &

fungibile = {adj} [Law] fungible

fungi-cida = {n} fungicide fungi-cida {adj} fungicidal

fungi-forme = {adj} fungiform

fungo = {n} fungus (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Pathol.]) {Hence:} fungose-fungositate; fungicida etc; fungiforme etc.; fungologia etc.

fungo-logia (-ía) = {n} fungology {Hence:} fungologista

fungologista = {n} fungologist

fungose = {adj} fungous

fungositate = {n} fungosity (1. fungus quality; 2. fungus excrescence)

funicular = {adj} funicular; ferrovia funicular funicular (railway) funicular {n} funicular (railway)

funiculo = {n} I. (small) cord; II. funiculus (1. umbilical cord, funis; 2. [Bot.])

funi-forme = {adj} funiform

fur = {n} thief {Hence:} furetto; furto-furtive; furar

furar = {v} to steal

furbir = {v} to clean, polish, furbish (up) {Hence:} furbitor

furbitor = {n} furbisher

furca = {n} I. fork (1. as in "pitchfork"; {also:} forked or pronged instrument, etc.; 2. as in "knife and fork"; 3. bifurcation); II. gallows {Hence:} furcata; furchetta; furcate; furcar-bifurcar etc.

furcar = {v} to fork (1. to manipulate with a fork; 2. to give the shape of a fork to; 3. to be or turn fork-shaped); furcar se to fork, branch off

furcata = {n} forkful (of hay, food etc.)

furcate = {adj} fork-shaped, forked

furch- see furca

furchetta = {n} fork (as in "knife and fork")

furer = {v} 1. to be out of one's mind; 2. to be furious {Hence:} furibunde; furor

furetto = {n} ferret

furfuracee = {adj} furfuraceous (1. resembling bran, branlike; 2. covered with branlike scales)

furfure = {n} I. bran; II. dandruff, scurf, furfur {Hence:} furfuracee; furfurose

furfurose = {adj} dandruffy, scurfy

furia = {n} 1. [Mythol.] Fury; 2. fury (= fierce anger) {Hence:} furiose-furiositate; furiar-infuriar-infuriate

furiar = {v} to infuriate

furibunde = {adj} 1. frantic, frenzied; 2. raging, furious

furiose = {adj} furious

furiositate = {n} furiousness, fury

furnata = {n} ovenful (of bread, etc.)

furnero = {n} 1. baker; 2. [Ornith.] ovenbird

furno = {n} 1. oven; 2. furnace; alte furno blast furnace {Hence:} furnata; furnero

furor = {n} 1. mania, frenzy; 2. fury, rage

furtive = {adj} furtive, stealthy

furto = {n} 1. (act of) theft; 2. stolen article

furunculo = {n} [Pathol.] furuncle, boil {Hence:} furunculosis

furunculosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol.] furunculosis

fus- see funder

fuselage [F] = {n} [Aeronaut.] fuselage

fusero = {n} spindle maker

fusibile = {adj} fusible; easily melted; (filo) fusibile [Elec.] fuse

fusibilitate = {n} fusibility

fusi-forme = {adj} fusiform, spindle-shaped

fusil = {n} 1. steel (to strike fire with); 2. gun, rifle {Hence:} fusilero; fusilar-fusilada

fusilada = {n} fusilade

fusilar = {v} to shoot (down), execute, fusilade

fusilero = {n} fusilier

fusion = {n} 1. melting; 2. fusion

fusionamento = {n} [Com., Pol.] amalgamation, merger

fusionar = {v} [Com., Pol.] to amalgamate, merge

fuso = {n} 1. [Spinning] spindle; 2. [Geom.] lune {Hence:} fusero; affusar; fusiforme etc.

fusta = {n} [Naut.] lateen-rigged lighter

fuste = {n} 1. cudgel, club; 2. shaft (of a column); 3. shaft (of a spear, lance, harpoon, etc.); 4. stock (of a rifle, pistol, etc.) {Hence:} fustigar-fustigation; fusta

fustigar = {v} to cudgel, thrash, beat

fustigation = {n} (act of) thrashing, beating

-futar = {v} [used in compounds] {Hence:} confutar &; refutar &

futile = {adj} insignificant, unimportant {Hence:} futilitate

futilitate = {n} insignificance, unimportance

futur = {adj} future; tempore futur [Gram.] future (tense); futuro, futura intended (husband, wife) {Hence:} futurismo; futurista; futuro

futurismo = {n} [Art.] futurism

futurista = {n} [Art.] futurist; {also:} attrib. futurist, futuristic

futuro = {n} future (1. time to come; 2. [Gram.])

g = {abbr} = `gramma'

gabardina = {n} 1. [Hist.] gaberdine; 2. gabardine (= fabric "gabardine")

gado = {n} codfish, gade

gage [F] = {n} wages, pay {Hence:} ingagiar &

gai = {adj} gay (= merry) {Hence:} gaitate

gaio = {n} [Ornith.] jay

gaitate = {n} gaiety

gal- [gal-/galact-] = {n} [occurring in compounds] gal- (= milk) {Hence:} ornithogalo etc. ...

gala = {n} gala; habito de gala gala dress

galante = {adj} gallant (= polite and attentive to the women) {Hence:} galanteria; galantear

galantear = {v} to court, woo

galanteria (-ía) = {n} gallantry (= polite attention to the women)

galata (gá-) = {n} Galatian; epistola al galatas Epistle to the Galatians {Hence:} Galatia-galatic

Galatia = {npr} Galatia

galatic = {adj} Galatian, Galatic

galea (éa) = {n} galley (1. as in "to condemn to the galleys"; 2. [Print.]) {Hence:} galeassa; galera &; galeon; galeota

galeassa = {n} galieass

galeon = {n} galleon

galeota = {n} galiot

galera = {n} galley (as in "to condemn to the galleys") {Hence:} galeriano

galeria (-ía) = {n} gallery (1. covered passageway; 2. [Theat.]; 3. art museum)

galeriano = {n} galley slave

Galicia = {npr} Galicia (= former Austrian crownland) {Hence:} galician-galiciano

galician = {adj} Galician (= of the Austrian crownland of Galicia)

galiciano = {n} Galician (= as in "Galician from Lwow")

Galilea (-éa) = {n} Galilee {Hence:} galilee-galileo

galilee (-ée) = {adj} Galilean (= of Galilee)

galileo (-éo) = {n} Galilean

galimatias (-ías) = {n} gibberish, jargon, galimatias

gall- see Galles

Gallecia = {npr} Galicia (= province at the northwest corner of Spain)

gallecian = {adj} Galician (= of Spanish province of Galicia)

galleciano = {n} Galician, Gallegan, Gallego (1. native of Galicia in Spain; 2. Galician language)

galleco = {n} Gallego, Gallegan, Galician (1. native of Galicia in Spain; 2. Galician language) {Hence:} Gallecia-gallecian-galleciano

gallego [H] = {n} (Gallego, Gallegan, Galician (1. native of Galicia in Spain; 2. Galician language)

Galles (gál-) = {npr} Wales; Prince de Galles Prince of Wares {Hence:} gallese

gallese = {adj} Welsh galese {n} 1. Welshman, Welshwoman; 2. Welsh (language)

galletto = {n} chicken, cockerel

Gallia = {npr} (Gaul = the land of the Gauls)

galliarda = {n} [Dancing] galliard

galliarde = {adj} vigorous, hardy, hearty; lively, brisk, jolly, etc. {Hence:} galliardia; galliardo; galliarda

galliardia (-ía) = {n} vigor; liveliness, gaiety, etc.

galliardo = {n} hefty fellow, jolly chap, blade, etc.

gallic = {adj} Gallic (1. Gaulish; 2. French)

gallican = {adj} [Eccl. Hist] Gallican

gallicanismo = {n} [Eccl. Hist.] Gallicanism

gallicano = {n} [Eccl. Hist.] Gallican

gallicismo = {n} Callicism

gallico = {n} Gaulish (language)

gallina = {n} 1. hen; 2. chicken (= domestic fowl, barnyard fowl); gallina de India Turkey hen {Hence:} gallinero; gallinera; gallinetta; gallinacee-gallinaceas; gallinicultura etc.

gallinaceas = {npl} [Zool.] gallinaceans

gallinacee = {adj} [Zool.] gallinaceous

gallinero = {n} chicken farmer, poultry man

gallinetta = {n} chicken, chiek; pullet

gallini-cultura = {n} chickcn breeding

gallinera = {n} chicken coop

gallium (gál-) = {n} [Chem.] gallium

gallo (1) = {n} Gaul (= inhabitant of Gaul) {Hence:} Gallia; gallic-gallicismo, gallican-gallicanismo; gallicano, gallico; gallium; gallomania etc.; gallophile etc.; galloroman etc.

gallo (2) = {n} rooster, cock; gallo de India Turkey cock {Hence:} galletto; gallina &

gallo-mania (-ía) = {n} Gallomania, Francomania

gallon [A] = {n} gallon

gallo-phile = {adj} Gallophile, Francophile {Hence:} gallophilia; gallophilo

gallophilia (-ía) = {n} Gallophilism, Francophilism

gallophilo (-ló-) = {n} Gallophile, Francophile

gallo-phobe (-ló-) = {adj} Gallophobe, Francophobe {Hence:} gallophobia; gallophobo

gallophobia (-ía) = {n} Gallophobia, Francophobia

gallophobo (-ló-) = {n} Gallophobe, Francophobe

gallo-roman = {adj} Gallo-Roman

galocha (-sha) = {n} galosh, overshoe

galon = {n} braid, galloon; {also:} [Mil.] chevron; galones [Mil.] stripes {Hence:} galonero; galonar

galonar = {v} to braid (= to trim with braid)

galonero = {n} braid or galloon maker

galopar = {v} to gallop (= to go at a gallop); phthisis galopante [Pathol.] galloping consumption {Hence:} galopo

galopo = {n} 1. gallop; 2. [Dancing] galop

galvan- see Galvani, Luigi

Galvani, Luigi = {npr} [1737-1798; discoverer of galvanism] {Hence:} galvanismo; galvanic; galvanizar-galvanization; galvanometro etc.; galvanoplastia etc.

galvanic = {adj} galvanic (as in "galvanic battery")

galvanizar = {v} to galvanize

galvanization = {n} galvanization

galvanismo = {n} galvanism

galvano-metro (-ó-) = {n} galvanometer

galvano-plastia (-ía) = {n} galvanoplastics, galvanoplasty {Hence:} galvanoplastic-galvanoplastica

galvanoplastic = {adj} galvanoplastic

galvanoplastica = {n} gulvanoplastics

gamba = {n} [Anat.] leg; (viola de) gamba [Mus.] (viola da) gamba {Hence:} gambada &; gambera; gambito; gambon

gambada = {n} gambol {Hence:} gambadar

gambadar = {v} to gambol

gambera = {n} 1. legging; 2. jambeau (= armor for the leg)

gambito = {n} [Chess] gambit

gambon = {n} ham, gammon

gameta = {n} [Biol.] gamete

gamma = {n} I. gamma (= third letter of the Greek alphabet); II. gamut (1. [Mus.]: 2. as in "gamut of colors, emotions, etc."); radio gamma gamma ray {Hence:} gammate; digamma etc.

gammate = {adj} hooked (as in "hooked cross"); cruce gammate hooked cross, gammadion, swastika

gamo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] gamo- (= marriage) {Hence:} gamomania etc.; bigame etc.; cryptogame etc.; endogame etc.; misogame etc.; monogame etc.; polygame etc.

gamo-mania (-ía) = {n} [Psychol.] gamomania

Gange = {npr} Ganges {Hence:} gangetic

gangetic = {adj} Gangetic

gangli- see ganglion

gangli-forme = {adj} gangliform

ganglioma = {n} [Pathol.] ganglioma

ganglion (-ánglion) = {n} ganglion {Hence:} ganglionitis; ganglionar; ganglioma; gangliforme etc.

ganglionar = {adj} ganglionary

ganglionitis (-ítis) = {n} ganglionitis

gangrena = {n} gangrene {Hence:} gangrenose; gangrenar

gangrenar = {v} to gangrene

gangrenose = {adj} gangrenous

gangster [A] = {n} gangster

ganiabile = {adj} that can be won or gained

ganiar = {v} 1. to win, gain; 2. to earn; 3. to win or gain over; ganiar tempore to gain, or play for, time; ganiar un loco to gain or reach a place

ganiator = {n} winner, gainer

ganio = {n} gain, profit {Hence:} ganiar-ganiabile, ganiator, reganiar

garage [F] = {n} garage {Hence:} garagista

garagista (-jis-) = {n} garagekeeper, garageman

garante = {n} guarantor, guarantee {Hence:} garantia; garantir

garantia (-ía) = {n} guarantee, guaranty, warranty

garantir = {v} to guarantee (1. "to guarantee the quality of"; 2. to warrant)

Garden, Alexander = {npr} [1730-1791; American botanist] {Hence:} gardenia

gardenia = {n} gardenia

garden-party [A] = {n} garden party

garnison [F] = {n} garrison

garrettera = {n} garter; ordine del garrettera Order of the Garter

garretto = {n} hollow of the knee {Hence:} garrettera

garrotar = {v} to garrote (= to strangle with the garrote)

garrote [H] = {n} garrote, garrotte (1. instrument used for garroting; 2. execution by means of the garrote) {Hence:} garrotar

garrular = {v} babble, prattle, chatter

garrule = {adj} garrulous {Hence:} garrulitate; garrular

garrulitate = {n} garrulity

garson = {n} lad, boy, young man, youth

gas = {n} gas (= gascous substance; specif.: gas for lighting or heating); gas hilarante laughing gas; gas lacrimogene tear gas {Hence:} gasolina; gasose; gasificar-gasification; gasiforme etc.; gasometro etc.; gasogene etc.

gasificar = {v} to gasify (= to make gascous)

gasification = {n} gasification

gasi-forme = {adj} gasiform, in a gaseous state

gaso-gene = {adj} gas-producing; aerating {Hence:} gasogeno

gasogeno (-ó-) = {n} gas producer

gasolina = {n} gasoline, petrol

gaso-metro (-ó-) = {n} gasometer

gasose = {adj} gaseous

gastr-algia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] gastralgia

gastric = {adj} gastric

gastritis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] gastritis

gastro = {n} abdomen, belly, stomach {Hence:} gastritis; gastrula; gastric; gastralgia etc.; gastroenteritis etc.; gastronome etc.; gastropode etc.; gastroenteric etc.; gastroscopio etc., gastrotomia etc.

gastro-enteric = {adj} gastroenteric

gastro-enteritis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] gastroenteritis

gastro-nome (-tró) = {adj} gastronomic {Hence:} gastronomia-gastronomic; gastronomo

gastronomia (-ía) = {n} gastronomy

gastonomic = {adj} gastronomic

gastronomo (-tró-) = {n} gastronome, gastronomist

gastro-pode (-ópode) = {adj} gastropodous, gastropod {Hence:} gastropodo

gastropodo (-ópodo) = {n} [Zool.] gastropod, gasteropod; gastropodos [Zool.] Gastropoda, Gasteropoda

gastroscopia (-ía) = {n} gastroscopy

gastro-scopio = {n} [Med.] gastroscope {Hence:} gastroscopia

gastro-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] gastrotomy

gastrula = {n} [Embryol.] gastrula

gauder = {v} to rejoice; gauder de to enjoy {Hence:} gaudio-gaudiose; gaudimento

gaudimento = {n} enjoyment

gaudio = {n} joy

gaudiose = {adj} joyful, joyous

Gauss, Karl Friedrich = {npr} [1777-1855; mathematician after whom the "gauss" is named]; logarithmos de Gauss Gaussian or Gauss's logarithms {Hence:} gauss

gauss = {n} [Elec.] gauss

gaza = {n} gauze

gazon = {n} lawn (= ground covered with fine grass)

ge- = {n} [occurring in compounds] geo- (= earth) {Hence:} geode; apogee-apogeo; epigee; hypogee-hypogeo; perigee-perigeo; geographo etc.; geologo etc.; geometra etc.; georama etc.; geopolitica etc.; geocentric etc.; geodesia etc.; geogenia etc.

Gedeon = {npr} Gideon

geisha [J] = {n} geisha

gelar = {v} to freeze (1. to cause to freeze; 2. to become ice)

gelatina = {n} gelatin {Hence:} gelatinose

gelatinose = {adj} gelatinous

gelato = {n} ice (= ice cream, sherbet, etc.)

gelatura = {n} freezing, frost; {also:} chilblain

gelea (-éa) = {n} jelly

gelo = {n} frost (as in "night frost") {Hence:} gelar-gelea, gelatura, gelato-gelatina &, congelar &, disgelar &

gemer = {v} to groan; to whine; to sigh; {also:} to coo {Hence:} gemimento; gemito

gemimento = {n} groaning, sighing; whine; {also:} cooing

geminar = {v} to geminate

geminate 1. pp of geminar; 2. {adj} geminate

gemination = {n} gemination

geminative = {n} geminative

gemine = {adj} 1. twin; 2. double, two-fold {Hence:} geminar-gemination, geminative, geminate; gemino; trigemine etc.

gemino (gé-) = {n} twin; Geminos [Astron.] Gemini, Twins

gemito (gé-) = {n} groan, whine

gemma = {n} 1. gem (= precious stone, pearl, etc.); 2. [Bot.] gemma; sal gemma rock salt {Hence:} gemmula; gemmifere; gemmar-gemmation, gemmate; ingemmar

gemmar = {v} 1. to gem, adorn with gems; 2. to gemmate, bud

gemmate 1. pp of gemmar; 2. {adj} gemmed, jeweled

gemmation = {n} gemmation, budding

gemmifere = {adj} gemmiferous

gemmula = {n} [Bot.] gemmule

gen = {n} [Biol.] gene

gen- (1) = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] gen- (as in "genitive," "progenitor" etc.) {Hence:} genitive &; genitor; genitura-primogenitura etc.; genite-genital, congenite, primogenite etc.; ingenue etc.; indigena; progen- &; terrigene etc.

gen- (2) = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] gen- (as in "genesis", "genetic" etc.) {Hence:} genese-anthropogenese etc.; palingenese etc.; genetic-biogenetic etc.; genetica; gasogene ete.; photogene etc.; vitelligene etc.; glycogene etc.; heterogene etc.; heterogenee etc.; exogene etc.; hytrogeno etc.; thallogeno etc.; ontogenia etc.

gena = {n} [Anat.] cheek {Hence:} genal

genal = {adj} chin, genal

gendarme [F] = {n} gendarme

genea- = {n} [occurring in compounds] genea- (= descent) {Hence:} genealogo etc.

genealogia (-ía) = {n} genealogy (1. line of descent; 2. study of descent])

genealogic = {adj} genealogical; arbore genealogic genealogical tree, family tree

genealogista = {n} genealogist

genea-logo (-á-) = {n} genealogist {Hence:} genealogia-genealogista; genealogic

general = {adj} general; in general in general {Hence:} generalitate; generalizar-generalizabile, generalization, generalizator; general (2)-generalato, generalissimo

general = {n} general

generalato = {n} generalship (= office or tenure of a general)

generalizabile = {adj} generalizable

generalizar = {v} to generalize

generalization = {n} generalization (1. act of generalizing; 2. general inference)

generalizator = {n} generalizer

generalissmo (-íssmo) = {n} generalissimo

generalitate = {n} generality (1. generalness; 2. greatest part, majority; 3. general statement)

generar = {v} to generate (= to produce) {Hence:} generation; generative; generator-turbogenerator etc.; degenerar &; ingenerar &; regenerar &

generation = {n} generation (1. act of generating; 2. as in "three generations"); generation spontanee spontaneous generation

generative = {adj} generative

generator = {n} [Mech., Elec.] generator; attrib. generating, generative

genere = {n} 1. [Zool.; Bot.] genus; 2. kind, sort, type, etc.; 3. [Art, Lit.] genre; 4. [Gram.] gender {Hence:} general &; generic; generose &; generar &

generic = {adj} generic

generose = {adj} I. of noble lineage, high-born; of good breed; II. generous (1. noble; 2. liberal) {Hence:} generositate; ingenerose-ingenerositate

generositate = {n} generosity (1. nobleness of mind; 2. liberality)

genese (gé-) = {n} genesis; Genese [Bib.] Genesis

genesis (gé-) = {n} genesis; Genesis [Bib.] Genesis {Hence:} biogenesis etc.; palingenesis etc.

genetic = {adj} genetic (1. of genesis; 2. of genetics)

genetica = {n} genetics (= the science of genetics)

Geneva = {npr} Geneva {Hence:} genevese

genevese = {adj} Geneva, Genevan genevese {n} Genevan

genial = {adj} of genius, inspired; homine genial man of genius

genicular = {v} to bend the knee, kneel (down)

geniculate = {adj} geniculate (= bent abruptly at an angle)

geniculation = {n} 1. (act of) bending the knee, kneeling (down); 2. geniculation

geniculera = {n} [Armor] genouillère

geniculo = {n} knee {Hence:} geniculera; genicular-geniculation, geniculate

genio = {n} genius (1. spirit; guardian spirit, elemental spirit, jinni, etc.; 2. innate character, disposition or aptitude; 3. man of genius) {Hence:} genial-congenial &

genital = {adj} genital

genite (gé-) = {adj} begotten

genitival = {adj} [Gram.] genitival

genitive = {adj} 1. generative; 2. [Gram.] genitive, possessive {Hence:} genitivo-genitival

genitivo = {n} [Gram.] genitive

genitor = {n} sire, begetter

genitura = {n} 1. generation, begetting; 2. offspring

geno-cidio = {n} genocide

genos [Gr.] = {n} [Gr. Hist.] genos; geno- geno- (1. kind, genus; 2. race; 3. offspring) {Hence:} genotypo etc.; genocidio etc.

geno-typo (-ó-) = {n} genotype

Genoveva = {nprf} Genevieve

gente = {n} people (1. nation, national group; 2. persons, folk); derecto del gentes law of nations {Hence:} gentil &

gentiana = {n} [Bot.] gentian {Hence:} gentianacee-gentianaceas

gentianaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Gentianaceae

gentianacee = {adj} gentianaceous

gentil = {adj} 1. noble; 2. nice, pleasant; 3. [Ch. Hist.] gentile {Hence:} gentilessa; gentilitate; gentilismo; gentilhomine etc.

gentil = {n} [Ch. Hist.] gentile

gentilessa = {n} niceness, pleasantness

gentil-homine = {n} 1. nobleman; 2. gentleman (as in "a real gentleman")

gentilismo = {n} [Ch. Hist.] gentilism

gentilitate = {n} [Ch. Hist.] gentiledom

Gentius (gén-) = {npr} [about 180 B.C.; King of Illyria who discovered the gentian according to Pliny] {Hence:} gentiana &

gentleman [A] = {n} gentleman (as in "a real gentleman")

genu = {n} knee {Hence:} geniculo &: genuflecter etc.

Genua = {npr} Genoa {Hence:} genuese

genuese = {adj/n} Genoese

genu-flecter [flect-/-flex-] = {v} to genuflect {Hence:} genuflexion

genuflex- see genuflecter

genuflexion = {n} genuflection, genuflexion

genuin = {adj} genuine (1. purebred; 2. real, authentic) {Hence:} genuinitate

genuinitate = {n} genuineness

geo-centric = {adj} geocentric (= pertaining to or measured from the earth's center)

geode = {n} [Geol.] geode

geo-desia (-ía) = {n} geodesy {Hence:} geodesic

geodesic = {adj} geodetic

geo-detic = {adj} geodetic

geo-genia (-ía) = {n} geogeny {Hence:} geogenic

geogenic = {adj} geogenic

geo-gnosia (-ía) = {n} geognosy

geo-gnosta = {n} geognost (= one versed in geognosy) {Hence:} geognostic

geognostic = {adj} geognostic

geo-gonia (-ía) = {n} geogony

geogonic = {adj} geogonic

geographia (-ía) = {n} geography; geographia physic physical geography; geographia economic economic geography; geographia politic political geography

geographic = {adj} geographical

geo-grapho (-ó-) = {n} geographer {Hence:} geographia; geographic

geologia (-ía) = {n} geology (1. science of geology; 2. geological features of a given area)

geologic = {adj} geological

geologista = {n} geologist

geo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} geologist {Hence:} geologia-geologista; geologic

geo-mante = {n} geomancer, geomant {Hence:} geomantia-geomantic

geomantia (-ía) = {n} geomancy

geomantic = {adj} geomantic

geo-metra (-ó-) = {n} geometer, geometrician {Hence:} geometria; geometric

geometria (-ía) = {n} geometry; geometria plan plane geometry

geometric = {adj} geometric, geometrical

geo-physic = {adj} geophysical {Hence:} geophysica

geophysica = {n} geophysics

geo-politica = {n} geopolitics

ge-orama = {v} georama

Georgia = {npr} [Geog.] Georgia

georgian = {adj} Georgian (1. pertaining to George; 2. pertaining to Georgia)

Georgio = {nprm} George {Hence:} Georgia; georgian

geo-tropic = {adj} [Biol.] geotropic

geo-tropismo = {n} [Biol.] geotropism

geranio = {n} geranium

gerente = {n} manager

gerentia = {n} management

gerer [ger-/gest-] = {v} to manage, administer {Hence:} gerundio &; gerente-gerentia; gestion; gesto &; gesta; gestar &; congerer &; digerer &; ingerer &; suggerer &; belligerente etc.

german = {adj} German {Hence:} Germania; germanismo; germanista-germanistic, germanistica; germanium; germanizar; germano-germanic; germanophile etc.; judeogerman etc.; pangerman etc.

Germania = {n} Germany

germanic = {adj} Germanic

germanizar = {v} to Germanize (= to make German)

germanismo = {n} Germanism

germanista = {n} Germanist (= scholar in Germanics)

germanistic = {adj} Germanist, Germanistic

germanistica = {n} Germanics

germanium (-má-) = {n} [Chem.] germanium

germano = {n} German (1. "German language"; 2. native of Germany)

germano-phile = {adj} Germanophile {Hence:} germanophilo

germanophilo (-ó-) = {n} Germanophile

germi- see germine

germi-cida = {n} germicide (= substance that kills germs); attrib. germicidal {Hence:} germicidal

germicidal = {adj} germicidal

germinar = {v} to germinate

germination = {n} germination

germinative = {adj} germinative

germine = {n} germ; germine pathogenic (disease) germ {Hence:} germinar-germination, germinative; germicida etc.

geront- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] geront-, geronto- (= old man) {Hence:} gerontocratia etc. ...

geronto-cratia (-ía) = {n} gerontocracy

gerundio = {n} [Gram.] gerund {Hence:} gerundive-gerundivo

gerundive = {adj} [Gram.] gerundive, gerundial

gerundivo = {n} [Gram.] gerundive

gest- see gerer

gesta = {n} exploit

Gestapo [G] = {n} Gestapo (= secret state police in Nazi Germany)

gestar = {v} to be with child or young {Hence:} gestation; gestatori

gestation = {n} gestation

gestatori = {adj} gestatory

gesticular = {v} to gesticulate {Hence:} gesticulation; gesticulator

gesticulation = {n} gesticulation

gesticulator = {n} gesticulator

gestion = {n} management, administration

gesto = {n} gesture {Hence:} gesticular &

Gethsemani (-sé-) = {npr} Gethsemane

geyser (géi-) = {n} gcyser

ghetto (gét-) = {n} ghetto

ghibellin (gi-) = {adj} [Ital. Hist.] Ghibelline {Hence:} ghibellino

ghibellino (gi-) = {n} [Ital. Hist] Chihelline

gibbo = {n} hump, hunch {Hence:} gibbose-gibbositate

gibbose = {adj} hunched, humped, gibbous; specif.: humpbacked, hunchbacked

gibbositate = {n} gibbousness, gibbosity

gigante = {n} giant; giantess; attrib. giant, gigantic {Hence:} gigantesc; gigantomachia etc.

gigantesc = {adj} gigantic

giganto-machia (-ía) = {n} gigantomachy

gilet [F] = {n} vest, waistcoat

gin [A] = {n} gin (= alcoholic beverage flavored with juniper berries, etc.)

gingibre (jinjíbre) = {n} ginger

gingiva = {n} [Anat.] gum {Hence:} gingivitis; gingival

gingival = {adj} gingival

gingivitis (-ítis) = {n} gingivitis

ginseng (jínséng) = {n} ginseng

girafa (jiráfa) = {n} giraffe

girar = {v} to gyrate, rotate {Hence:} giration; giratori; girasol etc.

gira-sol = {n} [Mineral.] girasol, girasole; fire opal

giration = {n} gyration, rotation

giratori = {adj} gyratory, gyrating

giro [I] = {n} [Com.] Giro

gitarra = {n} guitar {Hence:} gitarrista

gitarrista = {n} guitarist

glacé [F] = {adj} glacé (1. having lustre; 2. coated with icing)

glacial = {n} glacial (1. as in "glacial phenomena"; 2. icy, ice-cold); zona glacial Frigid Zone; epocha glacial, periodo glacial glacial epoch or period, ice age

glaciar = {v} to freeze, ice, glaciate

glacie = {n} ice; rumper le glacie to break the ice; glacia de sucro icing, frosting {Hence:} glaciero; glaciera; glacial-preglacial, postglacial; glaciar; rumpeglacie etc.

glaciera = {n} icehouse, icebox, etc.

glaciero = {n} glacier

glacis [F] = {n} [Fortif.] glacis

gladiator = {n} gladiator

gladiatori = {adj} gladiatorial

gladiatura = {n} gladiatorial combat

gladio = {n} sword {Hence:} gladiolo; gladiator-gladiatori; gladiatura

gladiolo (-í-) = {n} gladiolus, gladiola

glande = {n} acorn {Hence:} glandula &; glandifere; glandiforme etc.

glandifere = {adj} glandiferous, bearing acorns

glandi-forme = {adj} glandiform, acorn-shaped

glandula = {n} gland {Hence:} glandular; glandulose

glandular = {adj} glandular

glandulose = {adj} glandulous

glauc = {adj} blue-green, sea-green, glaucous {Hence:} glaucoma

glaucoma = {n} [Pathol.] glaucoma

glissar = {v} to slide; {also:} to glide, etc.

-glob- see globulo

global = {adj} 1. global, world-wide; 2. total, aggregate, inclusive etc.

globe-trotter [A] = {n} globetrotter

globo = {n} globe (1. sphere, ball; 2. earth; 3. "celestial or terrestial globe"; 4. "globe of a lamp"); globo del oculo eyeball {Hence:} globulo-globular, globulose, hemoglobina etc.; global; globoide; globose-globositate; inglobar

globoide = {n} globoid

globose = {adj} spherical, globe-shaped, globose

globositate = {n} sphericity, globosity

globular = {adj} globular, spherical

globulo = {n} globule; globulos de sanguine blood corpuscles

globulose = {adj} globular (1. composed of globules; 2. spherical)

glomere = {n} ball (of thread, yarn, etc) {Hence:} glomerulo; agglomerar &; conglomerar &

glomerulo = {n} 1. [Bot.] glomerule; 2. [Anat.] glomerulus, glomerule

gloria = {n} I. glory (1. praise, fame, splendor, etc.; 2. [Relig. Art] as in "Christ in glory"); II. [R.C.Ch.] Gloria (as in "the Gloria Patri") {Hence:} gloriola; gloriose-ingloriose; glorificar-glorification, glorificator; vangloria etc.

glorificar = {v} to glorify; glorificar se de to glory in

glorification = {n} glorification

glorificator = {n} glorifier

gloriola (-í-) = {n} petty vanity

gloriose = {adj} 1. glorious; 2. vainglorious

glossa = {n} gloss (= explanation, rendering, etc.); gloss- [occurrillg in derivatives and compounds] gloss-, glosso- (= tongue) {Hence:} glossitis; glossario; glossar-glossator; glossotomia etc.

glossar = {v} to gloss (= to explain by glosses)

glossario = {n} glossary

glossator = {n} glossator, writer of glosses

glossitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] glossitis

glosso-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] glossotomy, excision of the tongue

glotta = {n} [Anat., Zool.] glottis; glott- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] glott-, glotto- (= tongue) {Hence:} glottic; polyglotte etc.

glottic = {adj} glottic, glottal

gluc- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] gluc- (= sweet) {Hence:} glucato; glucic; glucina-glucinum; glucosa-glucosido

glucato = {n} [Chem.] glucate

glucic = {adj} [Chem.] glucic; acido glucic glucic acid

glucina = {n} [Chcm.] glucina

glucinum (-ín-) = {n} [Chem.] glucinum

glucosa = {n} [Chem.] glucose, glycose

glucosido = {n} glucoside

gluma = {n} [Bot.] glume, husk {Hence:} glumacee-glumaceas; glumose

glumaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Glumaceae

glumacee = {adj} glumaceous

glumose = {adj} glumous, glumose

glutinar = {v} to glue

glutine = {n} 1. glue; 2. gluten {Hence:} glutinose-glutinositate; glutinar-agglutinar &, conglutinar &

glutinose = {adj} sticky, glutinous

glutinositate = {n} stickiness, glutinousness

glutir = {v} to swallow, swallow down {Hence:} deglutir &; inglutir &

glutte = {adj} gluttonous {Hence:} glutton &

glutton = {n} glutton (1. gormandizer; 2. [Zool.] wolverine) {Hence:} gluttonia; gluttonizar

gluttonia (-ía) = {n} gluttony

gluttonizar = {v} to gluttonize, gormandize

glyc- see glycerina

glycer- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} glyceria; glycerina &

glycer- see glycerina

glycer-al = {n} [Chem.] glyceral

glycerato = {n} [Chem.] glycerate

glyceria = {n} [Bot.] manna grass; Glyceria

glyceric = {adj} [Chem.] glyceric

glycerido = {n} [Chem.] glyceride

glycerina = {n} [Chem.] glycerin {Hence:} glycerato; glycerido; glycerito; glycerol; glyceryl; glyceric; glycerophosphato etc.; glyceral etc.; glycerophosphoric etc.; glycido-glycidic; glycol

glycerito = {n} [Chem.] glyccrite

glycerol = {n} [Chem.] glycerol

glycero-phosphato = {n} [Chcm.] glycerophosphate

glycero-phosphoric = {adj} [Chem.] glycerophosphoric; acido glycerophosphoric glycerophosphoric acid

glyceryl = {n} [Chem.] glyceryl

glycic = {adj} [Chem.] glycic

glycidic = {adj} [Chem.] glycidic

glycido = {n} [Chem.] glycide

glycina = {n} [Chem.] glycin

glycinia = {n} [Bot.] wistaria

glyco-colla = {n} [Chem.] glycocoll

glyco-gene = {adj} [Biochem.] glycogenous, glycogenic {Hence:} glycogeno-glycogenic

glycogenic = {adj} [Biochem.] glycogenic, glycogenous

glycogeno (-ó-) = {n} [Biochem.] glycogen

glycol = {n} [Chcm.] glycol

glycy- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] glycy-, glyc-, glyco- (= sweet) {Hence:} glycic; glycina; glycinia; glycyrrhiza etc.; glycocolla etc.; glycogene etc.

glycy-rrhiza = {n} licorice, glycyrrhiza {Hence:} glycyrrhizina

glycyrrhizina = {n} glycyrrhizin

glyph- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] glyph- (= carving) {Hence:} hieroglyphic etc. ...

-gnat- see nate

gneis [G] = {n} gneiss

gno- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} gnoma &; gnomone &; gnosis; gnostic &; diagno- &; progno- &; geognosia etc.; geognosta etc.

-gnobile see nobile

-gnom- see gnomone

gnoma = {n} gnome, aphorism {Hence:} gnomic; gnomologia etc.

gnomic = {adj} gnomic, aphoristic

gnomo = {n} gnome (= goblin)

gnomo-logia (-ía) = {n} gnomology {Hence:} gnomologista; gnomologic

gnomologic = {adj} gnomologic

gnomologista = {n} gnomologist

gnomone = {n} gnomon (1. index rod on sundial; 2. [Geom.]) {Hence:} gnomonic-pathognomonic etc.; physiognomonia etc.; pathognomia etc.

gnomonic = {adj} gnomonic

gnomonica = {n} gnomonics (= the art of constructing sundials)

-gnoscer see nosc-

gnosis = {n} [Metaph.] gnosis

gnostic = {adj} 1. gnostic; 2. Gnostic {Hence:} gnosticismo; agnostic &; gnostico

gnosticismo = {n} Gnosticism

gnostico = {n} Gnostic

gnu = {n} gnu

goal [A] = {n} [Sports] goal goal-keeper [A] {n} [Sports] goalkeeper

golf [A] = {n} golf; percurso de golf golf course

golfo = {n} gulf, bay; currente del golfo Gulf Stream

Gomorrha = {npr} Gomorrah, Gomorrha

-gon- see goni-

gondola (gón-) [I] = {n} gondola {Hence:} gondolero

gondolero = {n} gondolier

gong = {n} gong

goni- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] gonio-, gon- (= angle) {Hence:} diagonal; goniometro etc.; polygon etc.; hexagon etc.

-gonia (-ía) = {n} [occurring in compounds] -gony (= generation, origin) {Hence:} cosmogonia etc.

goniometria (-ía) = {n} goniometry

goniometric = {adj} goniometric

gonio-metro (-ó-) = {n} goniometer {Hence:} goniometria; goniometric

gonna = {n} skirt {Hence:} gonnella-subgonnella

gonnella = {n} skirt

gono- = {n} [occurring in compounds] gono-, gon- (= generation, offspring, semen, etc.) {Hence:} gonorrhea etc.

gono-rrhea (-éa) = {n} [Pathol.] gonorrhea

gorga = {n} throat, gullet, gorge {Hence:} disgorgar &; ingorgar &

gorilla = {n} gorilla

gothic = {adj} Gothic (1. pertaining to the Goths; 2. [Arch., Art]; 3. [Typog.] blackletter)

gothico = {n} Gothic (1. Gothic language; 2. [Arch., Art]; 3. [Typog.] black letter)

gotho = {n} Goth {Hence:} gothic-gothico

gourmand [F] = {n} gourmand, epicure

gourmet [F] = {n} gourmet, connoisseur (in food and drink)

governabde = {adj} governable

governaculo = {n} [Naut., Aviation] rudder

governamental = {adj} govermental

governamento = {n} government (1. rule, direction, control; 2. body of persons governing a State)

governante = {n} governess

governar = {v} 1. [Naut.] to steer; 2. to govern (= to rule, direct, control) {Hence:} governaculo; governamento-governamental; governante; governabile-ingovernabile; governator

governator = {n} governor

Graccho = {npr} [Rom. Hist.] Gracchus

gracile = {adj} slender, slim {Hence:} gracilitate

gracilitate = {n} slenderness, slimness

grad- [grad-/-gress-; -gred-/-gress] {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} gradiente; aggreder &; congred- &; digreder &; egred- &; ingred- &; progreder &; regreder &; transgreder &; retrograd- &; plantigrade etc.; tardigrade etc.; saltigrade etc.

-grad [R] = {n} [occurring in compounds] -grad (= town, city) {Hence:} Leningrad etc.

gradation = {n} 1. gradation (= gradual change); 2. [Rhet.] climax

gradiente = {n} [Meteorol., Physiol., etc.] gradient

grado (1) = {n} I. step, stair, rung; II. degree (1. stage, level, grade, etc.; 2. unit of measure for angles, temperature, etc.); III. [Mil., Acad. etc.] degree, rank; a un alte grado to a high degree; grado de comparation [Gram.] degree of comparison {Hence:} gradual-gradualitate; graduar-graduation, graduator, graduate-graduato; gradation; degradar &; centigrade etc.

grado (2) = {n} will, pleasure; de bon grado willingly, with pleasure; de mal grado unwillingly, in spite of oneself; a grado at will {Hence:} agradar-agradamento, agradabile, disagradar-disagradabile; malgrado etc.

gradu- see grado (1)

gradual = {adj} gradual

gradualitate = {n} gradualness

graduar = {v} to graduate (1. to mark with degrees for measuring; 2. to grade, arrange in gradations; 3. to confer an academic or professional degree upon)

graduate 1. pp of graduar; 2. {adj} graduate

graduation = {n} graduation (1. gradation, arrangement in degrees or gradations; 2. division into degrees; 3. action of conferring or receiving an academic or professional degree)

graduato = {n} graduate (1. one who has received an academic or professional degree; 2. graduated measuring cup, tube, etc.)

graduator = {n} graduator, grader

graffar = {v} [Hort.] to graft

graffator = {n} [Hort.] grafter

graffo = {n} [Hort.] graft (= shoot used in grafting) {Hence:} graffar-graffator

gral = {n} Grail; Sancte Gral Holy Grail

gramma = {n} gram {Hence:} centigramma etc.; kilogramme etc.

-gramma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -gram {Hence:} grammatic; grammatico; grammatica-grammatical; cablogramma etc; ideogramma etc.; roentgenogramma etc.; barogramma etc.; cryptogramma etc.; parallelogramma etc.; monogramma etc.; telegramma etc.

grammatic = {adj} grammatical

grammatica = {n} grammar

grammatical = {adj} grammatical

grammatico = {n} grammarian

grammophono (-ó-) = {n} gramophone

gran- = {prefixo} [used with nouns of kinship] grand-, great-, (as in "grandfather", "great-aunt") {Hence:} granamita etc.; granfilio etc.; grannepta etc.; granpatre etc.

grana = {n} seed (of plants) {Hence:} granar; filigrana etc.

granamita (-ná-) = {n} great-aunt

granar = {v} to seed, grow to seed

granario = {n} granary; {also:} barn

granata = {n} 1. pomegranate (= fruit of the pomegranate); 2. [Mil.] grenade, shell {Hence:} granatero

granatero = {n} [Mil.] grenadier

granatifere = {adj} garnetiferous

granaio = {n} [Mmeral.] garnet {Hence:} granatifere

grande = {adj} great (1. big, large, etc.; 2. as in "great man", "great lord", etc.); in grande on a large scale {Hence:} grandor; grandiose &; aggrandir &; grandiloguente etc; grandisone etc.

grande = {n} grandee Grande Britannia {npr} Great Britain

grandi- see grande

grandi-loquente = {adj} grandiloquent {Hence:} grandiloquentia

grandiloquentia = {n} grandiloquence

grandinar = {v} [Meterol.] to hail

grandine = {n} [Meteorol.] hail {Hence:} grandinar

grandiose = {adj} grand, imposing; grandiose {Hence:} grandiositate

grandiositate = {n} grandeur

grandi-sone = {adj} grandisonous, grandisonant

grandor = {n} greatness (1. size; 2. grandeur)

granfilia = {n} granddaughter; granfilia secunde great-granddaughter; granfilia tertie great-great-granddaughter

granfilio = {n} grandson; granfiiio secunde great-grandson; granfilio tertie great-great-grandson

grani-forme = {adj} graniform

granitic = {adj} granitic

granito = {n} granite {Hence:} granitic; granitoide

granitoide = {adj} granitoid, granitoidal

grani-vore = {adj} granivorous {Hence:} granivoro

granivoro (-í-) = {n} granivore

granmatre = {n} grandmother; granmatre secunde great-grandmother; granmatre tertie great-great-grandmother

grannepta = {n} great-niece

grannepto = {n} great-nephew

grano = {n} I. grain, corn (1. seed of cereal grasses; 2. as in "grain market", "corn exchange", etc.); II. grain (1. as in "a grain of sand"; 2. [Meas.]); III. kernel, pit, etc. (= grainlike seed of any plant) {Hence:} granario; granato &; granata &; granito &; granulo &; granose; disgranar &; graniforme etc; granivore etc; grana &

granoncle = {n} great-uncle

granose = {adj} grainy, granular

granpatre = {n} grandfather; granpatre secunde great-grandfather; granpatre tertie great-great-grandfather

granular = {adj} granular granular {v} to granulate (as in "to granulate sugar")

granulation = {n} granulation

granulator = {n} granulater, granulator

granulifere = {adj} granuliferous

granuli-forme = {adj} granular, granuliform

granulite = {n} [Mineral.] granulite

granulo = {n} granule {Hence:} granulite; granular (1); granulifere; granulose; granular (2)-granulation, granulator; granuliforme etc

granulose = {adj} granular, granulose

graph- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} -grapho &; graphia &; graphite &; graphic; graphico; graphica

graphia (-ía) = {n} (system of) writing, script {Hence:} paragraphia; ideographia etc; physiographia etc; orthographia etc.

graphic = {adj} graphic (1. pertaining to writing, drawing, etc.; 2. pertaining to graphs)

graphica = {n} graphic arts

graphico = {n} graph

graphite = {n} graphite {Hence:} graphitic

graphitic = {adj} graphitic

-grapho = {n} [occurring in compounds] I. -graph (1. as in "epigraph"; 2. as in "seismograph"); II. -grapher (as in "geographer") {Hence:} autographo &; paragrapho; graphologo etc; bibliographo etc; biographo etc; mimeographo etc; phonographo etc; photographo etc.; seismographo etc; typographo etc.; calligrapho etc; cryptographo etc.; stenographo etc.; hectographo etc; monographo etc; microseismographo etc.

graphologia (-ía) = {n} graphology (= study of handwriting)

graphologic = {adj} graphological

grapho-logo (-phó-) = {n} graphologist {Hence:} graphologia; graphologic

grasse = {adj} 1. fat (= consisting of fat); 2. fatty (= containing fat) {Hence:} grassia-disgrassiar, ingrassiar; ingrassar

grassia = {n} grease, fat

grate = {adj} grateful, thankful {Hence:} gratia &; gratitude; gratificar-gratification; ingrate-ingratitude

gratia = {n} grace (1. gracefulness; 2. graciousness; 3. mercy, clemency); {also:} [Theol.]; gratias a thanks to, due or owing to; colpo de gratia coup de grâce, finishing stroke; render gratias a to give thanks to; anno del gratia year of grace; con bon (mal) gratia with a good (bad) grace; cader del gratia de to fall out of grace with; facer gratia a un persona de to spare someone something; Gratia Grace; gratias! (I) thank you! thanks! {Hence:} gratiose-gratiositate, ingratiose, malgratiose etc.; gratiar-gratiabile; disgratia &; ingratiar; regratiar

gratiabile = {adj} pardonable

gratiar = {v} 1. to pardon (a criminal); 2. to grace

gratificar = {v} 1. to give a gratuity to; 2. to gratify

gratification = {n} 1. gratuity; 2. gratification

gratin [F] = {n} [Cookingl gratin; al gratin au gratin

gratiose = {adj} 1. graceful; 2. gracious

gratiositate = {n} graciousness

gratis (qrá-) [L] = {adv} gratis, free (of charge)

gratitude = {n} gratitude

gratta-celo = {n} skyscraper

grattamento = {n} scratching, scraping

grattar = {v} to scratch, scrape {Hence:} grattamento; grattator; grattacelo etc.

grattator = {n} scratcher, scraper (= one who scratches, scrapes)

gratuite (-ú-) = {adj} gratuitous (1. gratis, free; 2. uncalled for, unwarranted)

gratular = {v} to express joy at (someone's good fortune), congratulate {Hence:} gratulation; gratulatori; congratular &

gratulation = {n} good wishes, congratulation

gratulatori = {adj} congratulatory; littera gratulatori letter of congratulation or good wishes

gravamine = {n} grievance, gravamen

gravar (1) = {v} to engrave {Hence:} gravator

gravar (2) = {v} to burden, encumber

gravator = {n} engraver

grave = {adj} I. heavy; II. grave (1. solemn, important; 2. low-pitched, deep); accento grave [Gram.] grave accent {Hence:} gravitate &; gravide &; gravar-gravamine, aggravar &

gravide = {adj} pregnant (= with child, gravid) {Hence:} graviditate

graviditate = {n} pregnancy, gravidity

gravit- see gravitate

gravitar = {v} [Phys. ] to gravitate

gravitate = {n} gravity (1. [Phys.]; 2. seriousness, importance; 3. lowness of pitch); gravitate specific specific gravity; centro de gravitate center of gravity {Hence:} gravitar-gravitation

gravitation = {n} [Phys.] gravitation

gravure [F] = {n} engraving, gravure (1. art of engraving; 2. print made from an engraved plate) {Hence:} photogravure etc.; rotogravure etc.

grec = {adj} Greek, Grecian; i grec (the letter) y

greca = {n} [Art] Greek fret, key pattern, meander

Grecia = {n} Greece

grecizar = {v} to Grecize, Hellenize

grecismo = {n} Grecism, Hellenism (1. Grecian quality; 2. Greek idiom)

greco = {n} Greck (1. Greek language; 2. inhabitant of Greece) {Hence:} Grecia; grec-grecismo, grecizar, grecoroman etc., greco, greca

greco-roman = {adj} Greco-Roman, Graeco-Roman

-gred- see grad-

-greder see grad-

gregar = {v} to (collect into a) flock or herd

gregari = {adj} 1. gregarious (= tending to flock or herd together); 2. belonging to the common herd

grege = {n} flock, herd, drove, etc.; {also:} troop, band, crowd, etc. {Hence:} gregari; gregar; aggregar &; congregar &; disgregar &; segregar &; egregie

gremial = {n} [Eccl.] gremial

gremio = {n} lap; {also:} bosom {Hence:} gremial

grenadier [F] = {n} [Mil.] grenadier

grenadina = {n} grenadine (= sirup of pomegranates)

grillia = {n} I. grate (1. grating; 2. frame of iron bars holding a fire); II. grill, gridiron; III. [Elec.] grid {Hence:} grilliar-grilliada, grilliage

grilliada = {n} 1. (action of) grilling; 2. grilled food

grilliage (-aje) = {n} grating, lattice work; {also:} wire netting, etc.

grilliar = {v} to grill

grillo = {n} [Entom.] cricket

grimassar = {v} to grimace, make (wry) faces

grimasse [F] = {n} grimace, (wry) face {Hence:} grimassar

grippe [F] = {n} [Pathol.] grippe

gris = {adj/n} gray, grey {Hence:} grisalia

grisalia = {n} grisaille

grisette [F] = {n} grisette (= French girl of the working class)

grizzly [A] = {n} grizzly (bear)

groenland- see Groenlandia

groenlandese = {adj} Greenland, Greenlandic groenlandese {n} Greenlander

Groen-landia = {npr} Greenland {Hence:} groenlandese

grog [A] = {n} grog

groom [A] = {n} groom (= manservant; specif.: stableman, stableboy)

grossa = {n} gross (= unit consisting of twelve dozen)

grosse = {adj} big, bulky, etc.; mar grosse heavy sea {Hence:} grossier; grosseria; grosso; grossa

grosseria (-ía) = {n} coarseness, rudeness

grossier = {adj} coarse (1. not fine; 2. rude, not refined)

grosso = {n} bulk (= main mass); le grosso del armea the main body of the army; in grosso at wholesale

grossula = {n} gooseberry {Hence:} grossular

grossular = {adj} gooseberry, grossular

grotta = {n} grotto {Hence:} grottesc &

grottesc = {adj} grotesque {Hence:} grottesco

grottesco = {n} grotesque; grottescos [Art] grotesques

grue = {n} crane (1. [Zool.]; 2. [Mech.])

grumo = {n} 1. clot; 2. lump {Hence:} grumose

grumose = {adj} 1. clotted; 2. lumpy

grunnimento = {n} (action of) grunting, grunt

grunnir = {v} to grunt {Hence:} grunnimento; grunnitor

grunnitor = {n} grunter (= one who or that which grunts)

gruppamento = {n} 1. (act of) grouping; 2. group

gruppar = {v} to group

gruppo = {n} group {Hence:} gruppar-gruppamento; aggruppar-aggruppamento

grypho = {n} 1. [Gr. Mythol.] griffin; 2. griffon vulture {Hence:} hippogrypho etc.

guai = {interj} woe

guano = {n} guano

guantar = {v} to glove; guantar se to put on one's gloves

guanteria (-ía) = {n} glove shop

guantero = {n} glovemaker, glover

guanto = {n} glove; jectar le guanto to throw down the gauntlet {Hence:} guantero; guanteria, guantar

guarda = {n} guard (1. action of guarding; 2. one who guards; 3. group or body of guards; 4. as in "mudguard", "guard of a sword", etc.); (folio de) guarda flyleaf

guarda-costas = {n} 1. coast guard(sman); 2. revenue cutter

guarda-fango = {n} fender, mudguard

guarda-foco = {n} fender, fireguard

guardar = {v} 1. to guard (= to defend, protect); 2. to keep (= not to let go of); guardar se de un cosa to beware of something {Hence:} guarda-guardiano, retroguarda, vanguarda, salveguarda etc.; guardator; reguardar &; guardacostas etc.; guardafango etc.

guarda-roba = {n} wardrobe (= room, closet or cupboard for holding clothes)

guardator = {n} guardian, guard

guardiano = {n} guardian, guard

guarita = {n} 1. watchtower; 2. sentry box

guarnimento = {n} (action of) trimming, decorating, garnishing

guarnir = {v} to trim, decorate, garnish; guarnir de to provide, supply, with {Hence:} guarnimento; guarnition; guarnitura

garnition = {n} 1. trimming, garniture; 2. garrison

guarnitura = {n} trimming, garniture

guastar = {v} 1. to spoil, damage; 2. to waste, squander {Hence:} guastator

guastator = {n} 1. spoiler (of material, etc.); 2. waster, squanderer

guelfe = {adj} [Hist.] Guelph {Hence:} guelfo

guelfo = {n} [Hist.] Guelph

guerra = {n} war; {also:} warfare; facer (le) guerra to wage or make war; guerra frigide cold war {Hence:} guerrero; guerrier; guerrear-guerreator; aguerrir &

guerrear = {v} to war, make or wage war

guerreator = {n} warrior

guerrero = {n} warrior

guerrier = {adj} warlike, martial

guerrilla [H] = {n} 1. guerrilla warfare; 2. band or troup of guerrillas {Hence:} guerrillero

guerrillero (-lyéro) = {n} guerrilla, partisan

guida = {n} guide (1. one who guides; 2. guidebook; 3. instrument or part of an instrument, a machine, etc., that controls a movement) {Hence:} guidar

guidar = {v} 1. to guide; 2. to drive (horses, a car, etc.)

Guillotin, Joseph Ignace = {npr} [1738-1814; French physician] {Hence:} guillotina-guillotinar-guillotinada, guillotinamento

guillotina (gi-) = {n} guillotine

guillotinada (gi-) = {n} mass guillotining

guillotinamento (gi-) = {n} (act of) guillotining

guillotinar (gi-) = {v} to guillotine

Guinea (ginéa) = {npr} Guinea; Golfo de Guinea Gulf of Guinea; guinea [Monet.] guinea {Hence:} Nove Guinea etc.

guirlanda (gir-) = {n} garland {Hence:} guirlandar; inguirlandar

guirlandar (gir-j = {v} to festoon, garland

guisa = {n} way, manner, wise {Hence:} disguizar &

guitarra (gi-) = {n} guitar {Hence:} guitarrista

guitarrista (gi-) = {n} guitarist

gulash (gú-) = {n} goulash

gulf stream [A] = {n} Gulf Stream

gumma = {n} [Bot.] gum; gumma arabic gum arabic; gumma elastic (India) rubber, caoutchouc; {also:} eraser; gumma resina gum resin; gumma ammoniac gum ammoniac {Hence:} gummiero; gummifere; gummose-gummositate; gummar, ingummar

gummar = {v} to gum (= to treat, smear, etc., with gum)

gummiero = {n} rubber tree

gummifere = {adj} gummiferous

gummose = {adj} gummous

gummositate = {n} gummosity

gurgite (gúr-) = {n} 1. abyss, whirlpool, gulf; 2. gullet, throat {Hence:} ingurgitar &; regurgitar &

gurguliar = {v} to gurgle

gustabile = {adj} 1. tastable; 2. tasty (= having a pleasant taste)

gustar = {v} 1. to taste (= to perceive by the sense of taste); 2. to enjoy, relish {Hence:} gustabile; gustation; gustative

gustation = {n} gustation, tasting

gustative = {adj} gustative

gusto = {n} taste (1. sense of taste; 2. flavor; 3. as in "to have a taste for"); in le gusto de Vermeer in the manner of Vermeer; de bon, mal gusto in good, bad taste; prender gusto a (un cosa) to develop a taste for (something); haber gusto pro to have a taste for {Hence:} gustose; gustar &; degustar &; disgustar &

gustose = {adj} tasty, savory

gutta (1) = {n} I. drop (1. as in "a drop of rain"; 2. [Arch.] gutta);

II. [Pathol.] gout,; gutta seren [Pathol.] amaurosis, gutta serena {Hence:} guttera; guttose; guttar

gutta (2) = {n} [Chem.] gutta {Hence:} guttifere-guttiferas; guttapercha etc.

gutta-percha (-sha) = {n} gutta-percha

guttar = {v} to drip (as in "the tap is dripping")

guttera = {n} gutter ("gutter at the eaves")

guttiferas (-í-) = {npl} [Bot.] Guttiferae

guttifere = {adj} [Bot.] guttiferous

guttose = {adj} gouty

guttural = {adj} guttural

gutturalizar = {v} to gutturalize

gutturalization = {n} gutturalization

gutture = {n} throat, gullet {Hence:} guttural-gutturalizar-gutturalization

gymn- = {adj} [oocurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} gymnic; gymnoto etc.; gymnosophista etc.; gymnosperme etc.

gymnas- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} Gymnasio &; gymnasta &

gymnasi-archa = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] gymnasiarch

gymnasio = {n} gymnasium (1. hall for gymnastic practice; 2. Gymnasium) {Hence:} gymnasiarcha etc.

gymnasta = {n} gymnast {Hence:} gymnastic; gymnastica

gymnastic = {adj} gymnastic, gymnastical

gymnastica = {n} gymnastics

gymnic = {adj} gymnastic

gymno-blaste = {adj} [Zool.] gymnoblastic

gymno-sophista = {n} gymnosophist

gymnospermas = {npl} [Bot.] (gymospermae, gymnosperms

gymno-sperme = {adj} [Bot.] gymnospermous

gymno-spore (-nó-) = {adj} [Bot.] gymnosporous

gymn-oto = {n} [Zool.] gymnotus, electric eel

-gyn- see gyneco-

gyn- = {n} [occurring in compounds] gyn-, gyno- (= pistil, ovary) {Hence:} gynobase etc.; gynophoro etc.

gyn-andre = {adj} gynandrous {Hence:} gynandro

gynandro = {n} [Bot.] gynander (= member of the class Gynandria)

gyneceo (-éo) = {n} [Gr. and Rom. Antiq.] gynaeceum

gyneco- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] gyneco- (= woman) {Hence:} gyneceo; gynecocratia etc.; gynecologo etc.; gynandre etc.; androgyne etc.; misogyne etc.

gyneco-cratia (-ía) = {n} gynecocracy

gynecocratic = {adj} gynecocratic, gynecocratical

gynecologia (-ía) = {n} gynecology

gynecologic = {adj} gynecologic

gynecologista = {n} gynecologist

gyneco-logo (-có-) = {n} gynecologist {Hence:} gynecologia-gynecologista; gynecologic

gyno-base = {n} [Bot.] gynobase

gyno-phoro (-nó-) = {n} [Bot.] gynophore

gypsero = {n} 1. gypsum worker, dealer, etc.; 2. plasterer (= worker, dealer, etc., in plaster of Paris)

gypsera = {n} gypsum deposit or pit

gypsifere = {adj} [Mineral.] gypsiferous

gypso = {n} 1. [Mineral.] gypsum; 2. plaster (of Paris) {Hence:} gypsero; gypsera; gypsose; gypsifere; ingypsar

gypsose = {adj} [Mineral.] gypsum, gypseous

gyro = {n} 1. circle, turn (= circular course); gyre; 2. [Anat.] gyrus {Hence:} autogyro; gyrometro etc.; gyroscopio etc.; gyrostato etc.; levogyr etc.; sinistrogyr etc.

gyro-metro (-ró-) = {n} gyrometer

gyroscopic = {adj} gyroscopic

gyro-scopio = {n} gyroscope {Hence:} gyroscopic

gyrostatic = {adj} gyrostatie

gyro-stato (-ró-) = {n} gyrostat {Hence:} gyrostatic

ha (1) = {pr of `haber'} have, has

ha (2) = {abbr} = `hectar'

habeas corpus [L] [Law] habeas corpus

haber = {v} to have (1. to own, possess; 2. [Grammatical function: auxiliary, forming the perfect tenses]); haber a to have to, be obliged to; haber (frigido, ration, etc.) see frigido, ration, etc.; il habe there is, there are; ille habe 20 annos he is 20 years old {Hence:} See verbal form ha

haber = {n} possessions, belongings; holdings

habile = {adj} skilful, able {Hence:} habilitate-habilitar &; inhabile-inhabilitate

habilitar = {v} [Law] to enable, entitle; habilitar se to qualify oneself (for an office, position, etc.) {Hence:} habilitation; rehabilitar-rehabilitation

habilitate = {n} skill, ability

habilitation = {n} habilitation (1. capacitation, enabling; 2. qualifying, qualification)

habitabile = {adj} habitable

habitante = {n} inhabitant

habitar = {v} to live in, inhabit; habitar un loco to inhabit, live in a place; habitar in un loco to live, dwell in a place {Hence:} habitante; habitabile; habitation; cohabitar-cohabitation

habitat [NL] = {n} habitat

habitation = {n} habitation (1. action of inhabiting; 2. abode, residence)

habito (há-) = {n} I. (suit of) clothes; {also:} dress; II. habit (1. dress of a religious order; 2. custom); le habito non face le monacho [Proverb] the cowl does not make the monk {Hence:} habitude; habitual; habituar-dishabituar

habitu- see habito

habitual = {adj} habitual

habituar = {v} to habituate, accustom

habitude = {n} habit, habitude

habitué [F] = {n} habitué

[hac] = {adv} here, this way, on this side

hacha (-sha) = {n} ax, axe {Hence:} hachetta; hachar-hachamento, hachatoria

hachamento (-sh-) = {n} (act of) chopping, hacking

hachar (-sh-) = {v} to chop, hack; to chop up, hash; carne hachate [Cookery] chopped meat; {also:} hash

hachatoria (-sh-) = {n} 1. chopping knife, chopper; 2. meat grinder; 3. chopping board, butcher's block

hachetta (-sh-) = {n} hatchet

hachich (hashísh) = {n} hashish

haga = {n} hedge; le Haga the Hague

hairon = {n} heron

hal- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} halito; exhalar &; inhalar &

halito (há-) = {n} breath; halitus

hall [A] = {n} hall (1. large and stately room; 2. lobby)

hallelujah (-úya) = hallelujah, alleluia

hallo! = {interj} hello!

hallucinar = {v} to hallucinate {Hence:} hallucination; hallucinatori

hallucination = {n} halluciation

hallucinatori = {adj} hallucinatory

halo = {n} [Meterol.] halo

halto = {n} halt, stop; facer halto (Mil.) to halt, make a halt; halto! (Mil.) halt!

hamaca = {n} hammock {Hence:} hamacar

hamacar = {v} -; hamacar se to swing in a hammock

hamate = {adj} hooked, hamate

hami-rostre = {adj} [Zool.] hamirostrate

hamo = {n} hook, fishhook; {also:} [Anat.] hamus {Hence:} hamulo; hamate; hamirostre etc.

hamster [G] = {n} [Zool.] hamster

hamulo = {n} [Anat., Zool.] hamulus

hanca = {n} haunch; {also:} hip, hindquarter, etc.

handicap [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] handicap

hangar [F] = {n} hangar

harakiri [J] = {n} hara-kiri

hardimento = {n} boldness, hardihood

hardir = {v} to be bold {Hence:} hardimento; hardite-harditessa; inhardir

hardite 1. pp of hardir; 2. {adj} bold, daring, hardy

harditessa = {n} boldness, daring, hardihood

harem = {n} harem, seraglio

haringo = {n} herring; haringo fumate kipper

harmonia (-ía) = {n} harmony {Hence:} harmonic-inharmonic, harmonica; harmoniose-disharmoniose, inharmoniose; enharmonic; disharmonia-disharmonic; inharmonia; harmonizar-harmonista, disharmonizar

harmonie = {adj} 1. [Mus.] harmonic (= pertaining to harmonies or harmony); 2. harmonious; tono harmonic harmonic tone

harmonica = {n} I. harmonics; II. harmonica (1. glass harmonica; 2. instrument of glockenspiel type; 3. mouth organ)

harmoniose = {adj} harmonious

harmonizar = {v} to harmonize (1. [Mus.]; 2. to bring into harmony or agreement; 3. to be in harmony or agreement)

harmonista = {n} harmonist (= one skilled in harmony)

harmonium [NL] = {n} reed organ, harmonium

harnesar = {v} to harness, put a harness on (a horse)

harnese = {n} harness (1. body armor; 2. as in "a horse's harness") {Hence:} harnesar

harpa = {n} [Mus.] harp {Hence:} harpista

harpista = {n} harpist

harpon = {n} harpoon {Hence:} harponero; harponar-harponage

harponage (-aje) = {n} (act of) harpooning

harponar = {v} to harpoon

harponero = {n} harpooner

harpyia (-íya) = {n} [Mythol.] Harpy

hasardar = {v} to hazard, risk

hasardate 1. pp of hasardar; 2. {adj} hazardous, risky

hasardo = {n} hazard (1. risk, peril; 2. chance); al hasardo at random {Hence:} hasardose; hasardar-hasardate

hasardose = {adj} hazardous, risky

hastar = {v} to hasten, hurry

haste = {n} haste, hurry {Hence:} hastive; hastar

hastive = {adj} hasty

haurir [haur-/haust-] = {v} to draw, draw out (water, etc.) {Hence:} haustorio; exhaurir &

haust- see haurir

haustorio = {n} [Bot.] haustorium

Havana = {npr} Havana; havana Havana (cigar) {Hence:} havanese

havanese = {adj} Havana, from Havana

[haver] = {v} (= haber)

Hawai (-á-i) = {npr} Hawaii; insulas Hawai Hawaiian Islands {Hence:} hawaian

hawaian = {adj} Hawaiian

hebra- see hebreo

hebraic (-áic) = {adj} Hebraic

hebraizar = {v} to Hebraize

hebraismo (-ízmo) = {n} Hebraism (1. Hebrew idiom; 2. Hebrew character, characteristics, institutions, etc.)

hebraista (-ísta) = {n} Hebraist (= student of Hebrew language and culture)

hebree (-ée) = {adj} Hebrew

hebreo (1) (-éo) = {n} Hebrew (= Israelite, Jew) {Hence:} hebraismo; hebraista; hebree-hebreo (2); hebraic; hebraizar

hebreo (2) (-éo) = {n} Hebrew (language)

hect-ar = {n} hectare

hecto- = {n/adj} [occurring in compounds] hecto- (= hundred) {Hence:} hectar etc.; hectogramma etc.; hectographo etc.; hectolitro etc.

hecto-gramma = {n} hectogram

hectographar = {v} to hectograph

hectographic = {adj} hectographic

hecto-grapho (-ó-) = {n} hectograph {Hence:} hectographic; hectographar

hecto-litro (-ó-) = {n} hectoliter

hedera (hé-) = {n} ivy

-hedra = {n} [occurring in compounds] -hedra (= seat, base) {Hence:} ephedra &; dihedre etc.; tetrahedr- etc.; polyhedre etc.; rhombohedro etc.; synedrio etc.

Helena (hé-) = {nprf} Helen

heliac (-íac) = {adj} [Astron.] heliac, heliacal

heli-anthemo (-ántemo) = {n} [Bot.j helianthemum

heli-antho = {n} [Bot.] helianthus, sunflower

helice (hé-) = {n} I. helix (1. spiral line; 2. [Geom.]; 3. [Anat.] rim of the ear); II. [Zool.] Helix (= genus including snails); III. propeller (of ship, airplane etc.) {Hence:} helicon; helicoide (1)-helicoide (2)-helicoidal; helicoptero etc.

helicoidal = {adj} helicoidal

helicoide = {adj} helicoid, spiral helicoide {n} [Geom.] helicoid

helicon = {n} [Mus.] helicon (= large circular tuba)

helico-ptero (-cóp-) = {n} helicopter

helio-centric = {adj} [Astron.] heliocentric

helio-gravure = {n} heliogravure

Helios (hé-) = {n} [Gr. Relig.] Helios (= god of the sun)

heliostatic = {adj} heliostatic

helio-stato (-ó-) = {n} heliostat {Hence:} heliostatic

helio-trope (-ó-) = {adj} heliotropic (= turning toward the sun) {Hence:} heliotropio; heliotropismo

heliotropio = {n} [Bot.] heliotrope

heliotropismo = {n} heliotropism

heliotypia (-ía) = {n} heliotypy

helio-typo (-ó-) = {n} heliotype {Hence:} heliotypia

helium (hé-) = {n} [Chem.] helium; helio- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] heli-, helio- (= sun) {Hence:} heliac; ephelide; heliantho etc.; heliotypo etc.; heliocentric etc.; heliotrope etc.

hell- see Hellen

Hellade (hél-) = {npr} Hellas

Hellen = {n} pr [Gr. Mythol.] Hellen [founder of the Greek race]; hellen Hellene (= Greek) {Hence:} hellenic; hellenizar-hellenismo-panhellenismo etc.; hellenista-hellenistic, hellenization; Hellade

hellenic = {adj} Hellenic

hellenizar = {v} to Hellenize (1. to study, use Greek language; 2. to give Greek form or character to)

hellenization = {n} Hellenization

hellenismo = {n} Hellenism (1. Greek phrase or idiom; 2. Greek civilization)

hellenista = {n} Hellenist (= student of Greck language)

hellenistic = {adj} Hellenistic, Hellenistical

helminthe = {n} intestinal worm, helminth {Hence:} helminthic-helminthico; helminthiasis; anthelminthic-anthelminthico; helminthologo etc.; nemathelminthe etc.; plathelminthe etc.

helminthiasis (-ásis) = {n} [Pathol.] helminthiasis

helminthic = {adj} helminthic (1. pertaining to worms; 2. anthelminthic, vermifuge)

helminthico = {n} helminthic, anthelminthic, vermifuge

helminthologia (-ía) = {n} helminthology

helminthologic = {adj} helminthologic, helminthological

helmintho-logo (-tó-) = {n} helminthologist {Hence:} helminthologia; helminthologic

Helvetia = {npr} [Hist.] Helvetia

helvetic = {adj} Helvetic

helvetie = {adj} Helvetian

helvetio = {n} Helvetian {Hence:} Helvetia; helvetic; helvetie

hem- [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] hem-, hemo-, hemat-, hemato- (= blood) {Hence:} hematite; hematic; hematosis; anemia &; hemoglobina etc.; hemophile etc.; hemorrhagia etc.; hemorrhoide etc.; hemostato etc.; hemostatic etc.; leucemia etc.; septicemia etc.; uremia etc.

hemat- see hem-

hematic = {adj} hematic, haematic

hematite = {n} [Mineral.] hematite, haematite

hematosis (-ósis) = {n} [Physiol.] hematosis, haematosis

hemer- = {n} [occurring in compounds] hemer-, hemero- (= day) {Hence:} ephemer &; hemerocallide etc.

hemero-callide = {n} [Bot.] Hemerocallis, day lily

hemi- [occurring in compounds] hemi- (= half) {Hence:} hemicyclo etc.; hemiplegia etc.; hemistichio etc.; hemiptere etc.

hemi-cyclo = {n} hemicycle

hemi-plegia = {n} [Pathol.] hemiplegia {Hence:} hemiplegic

hemiplegic = {adj} [Pathol.] hemiplegic

hemi-prisma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [Cryst.] hemiprism {Hence:} hemiprismatic

hemiprismat- see hemiprisma

hemiprismatic = {adj} [Cryst.] hemiprismatic

hemi-ptere = {adj} [Zool.] hemipterous {Hence:} hemiptero

hemiptero (-mí-) = {n} [Zool.] hemipteron; hemipteros [Zool.] Hemiptera

hemispheric = {adj} hemispherical, hemispheric

hemi-spherio = {n} hemisphere {Hence:} hemispheric

hemi-stichio = {n} hemistich

hemi-trope (-í-) = {adj} [Cryst.] hemitrope, hemitropic {Hence:} hemitropia

hemitropia (-ía) = {n} [Cryst.] hemitropy

hemo-globina = {n} [Biochem.] hemoglobin, haemoglobin

hemo-phile = {adj} hemophile, haemophile, hemophilic, haemophilic {Hence:} hemophilia; hemophilo

hemophilia (-ía) = {n} hemophilia, haemophilia

hemophilo (-mó-) = {n} hemophile, haemophile, hemophiliac, haemophiliac, bleeder

hemo-rrhagia (-ía) = {n} hemorrhage, haemorrhage

hemo-rrhoide = {n} hemorrhoid, haemorrhoid

hemo-stase (-ó-) = {n} [Med.] hemostasis, hemostasia (= arrest of a hemorrhage)

hemo-static = {adj} hemostatic (= serving to arrest a hemorrhage)

hemo-stato (-mó-) = {n} [Surg.] hemostat

Henrico = {nprm} Henry

hepat-algia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] hepatalgia {Hence:} hepatalgic

hepatalgic = {adj} [Med.] hepatalgic

hepate (hé-) = {n} [Anat.] liver {Hence:} hepatitis; hepatic-hepatica; hepatizar-hepatization; hepatalgia etc.; hepatologia etc.

hepatic = {adj} [Anat.] hepatic; arteria hepatic hepatic artery

hepatica = {n} [Bot.] hepatica

hepatizar = {v} [Pathol.] to hepatize

hepatization = {n} [Pathol.] hepatization

hepatitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] hepatitis

hepato-logia (-ía) = {n} hepatology

hepta- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] hepta- (= seven) {Hence:} heptametro etc.; heptarchia etc.; heptahedre etc.; heptagon etc.

hepta-gon = {adj} heptagonal {Hence:} heptagono-heptagonal

heptagonal = {adj} heptagonal

heptagono = {n} heptagon

hepta-hedre = {adj} [Math.] heptahedral {Hence:} heptahedro

heptahedro = {n} [Math.] heptahedron

hepta-metro (-á-) = {n} heptameter

hept-archia (-ía) = {n} heptarchy

heraldic = {adj} heraldic

heraldica = {n} heraldry (= science treating of blazoning, genealogies, etc.

heraldo = {n} herald {Hence:} heraldic; heraldica

herba = {n} 1. herb; 2. grass; mal herba weed; in herba in the blade, green {Hence:} herbage; herbario; herbacee; herbal; herbose; herborista; herborizar-herborization, herborizator; disherbar; herbivore etc.

herbacee = {adj} herbaceous (= pertaining to, or having the characteristics of, an herb)

herbage (-aje) = {n} herbage, herbs; {also:} green food, feed

herbal = {adj} herbal

herbario = {n} herbarium, herbary

herbi-vore = {adj} [Zool.] herbivorous

herbor- see herba

herborizar = {v} to gather herbs, etc.

herborization = {n} herborization

herborizator = {n} herborist (= collector of herbs, etc.)

herborista = {n} herborist, herbalist

herbose = {adj} grassy, herbose

herculee = {adj} Herculean, {also:} herculean

Hercules (hér-) = {npr} [Mythol.] Hercules; Columnas de Hercules Pillars of Hercules {Hence:} herculee

herede = {n} heir {Hence:} hereditate-hereditari, hereditario-cohereditario, hereditar-hereditage, cohereditar, dishereditar; exheredar &

hereditage (-aje) = {n} heritage, inheritance

hereditar = {v} to inherit

hereditari = {adj} hereditary

hereditario = {n} heir

hereditate = {n} 1. inheritance; 2. [Biol.] heredity

-herer [-her-/-hes-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} adherer &; coherer &; inherer &

heresia (-ía) = {n} heresy {Hence:} heresiarcha etc.

heresi-archa = {n} heresiarch

heretic = {adj} heretical, heretic {Hence:} heretico

heretico = {n} heretic

heri = {adv} yesterday; nascite heri born yesterday {Hence:} ante-heri etc.

hermaphrodite = {adj} hermaphrodite, hermaphroditic

hermaphroditismo = {n} hermaphroditism

Herm-aphrodito = {npr} [Mythol.] Hermaphroditus; hermaphrodito [Biol.] hermaphrodite {Hence:} hermaphroditismo; hermaphrodite

Hermes (hér-) = {npr} [Gr. Relig.] Hermes {Hence:} Hermaphrodito etc.

Hermes Trismegisto (hér-) = {npr} Hermes Trismegistus {Hence:} hermetic

hermetic = {adj} hermetic (1. as in "hermetic science"; 2. hermetically sealed)

Herode = {npr} Herod {Hence:} Herodiade; herodian

Herodiade (-í-) = {npr} Herodias

herodian = {adj} Herodian

heroe (-óe) = {n} hero {Hence:} heroina; heroismo; heroic-heroicitate; heroificar

heroic (-óic) = {adj} heroic(al); (remedio, etc.) heroic [Med.] heroic (remedy, etc.)

heroicitafe = {n} heroicness, heroism

heroificar = {v} to heroize (= to raise to the rank of hero)

heroina (-ína) = {n} heroine

heroismo (-ízmo) = {n} heroism

herpete = {n} [Pathol.] herpes {Hence:} herpetismo; herpetic; herpetiforme etc.; herpetologia etc.

herpetic = {adj} herpetic; eruption herpetic herpetic eruption

herpeti-forme (1) = {adj} [Pathol.] herpetiform

herpeti-forme (2) = {adj} [Zool.] herpetiform

herpetismo = {n} [Pathol.] herpetism

herpeto- = {n} [occurring in compounds] herpeto- (= reptile) {Hence:} herpetiforme etc.; herpetologia etc.

herpeto-logia (1) (-ía) = {n} herpetology (= study of herpes)

herpeto-logia (2) (-ía) = {n} herpetology (= study of reptiles)

hesitante 1. ppr of hesitar; 2. {adj} hesitant, hesitating

hesitar = {v} to hesitate {Hence:} hesitante; hesitation

hesitation = {n} hesitation

heter- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] hetero-, heter- (= other, different) {Hence:} heteratomic etc.; heterodyne etc.; heterogame etc.; heterogenee etc.; heterosexual etc.

heter-atomic = {adj} [Chem.] heteratomic

heteroclite (-ó-) = {adj} heteroclite (1. [Gram.]; 2. irregular, anamalous) {Hence:} heteroclito

heteroclito (-ó-) = {n} heteroclite (1. [Gram.]; 2. irregular, anamalous thing or person)

hetero-doxe = {adj} heterodox {Hence:} heterodoxia

heterodoxia (-ía) = {n} heterodoxy

hetero-dyne (-ó-) = {adj} [Radio] heterodyne

hetero-game (-ó-) = {adj} heterogamous {Hence:} hetorogamia

heterogamia (-ía) = {n} heterogamy

hetero-gene = {adj} heterogeneous, heterogene

heterogenee = {adj} heterogeneous {Hence:} heterogeneitate

heterogeneitate = {n} heterogeneity

hetero-ptere = {adj} [Entom.] heteropterous {Hence:} heteropteros

heteropteros (-róp-) = {npl} [Entom.] Heteroptera

hetero-sexual = {adj} heterosexual

hex- = {n/adj} [occurring in compounds] hex-, hexa- (= six) {Hence:} hexachordo etc.; hexachordio etc.; hexagon etc.; hexametre etc.; hexapode etc.

hexa-chordio = {n} hexachord (= variety of musical instrument having six strings)

hexa-chordo = {n} [Medieval Mus.] hexachord

hexa-gon = {adj} hexagonal {Hence:} hexagono-hexagonal

hexagonal = {adj} hexagonal

hexagono (-á-) = {n} hexagon

hexa-hedre = {adj} [Math.] hexahedral {Hence:} hexahedro

hexahedro = {n} [Math.] hexahedron

hexa-metre (-ámetre) = {adj} hexameter, hexametric {Hence:} hexametro

hexametro (-ámetro) = {n} hexameter

hexapode (-ápode) = {adj} hexapod {Hence:} hexapodo

hexapodo (-ápodo) = {n} hexapod

hiar = {v} 1. to stand open, gape, yawn; 2. to leave a hiatus {Hence:} hiato

hiato = {n} hiatus (1. lacuna; 2. [Gram., Pros.])

-hib- = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} exhibir &; inhibir &; prohibir &

hibernal = {adj} hibernal, winter

hibernar = {v} to winter, pass the winter; to hibernate

hibernation = {n} hibernation

hiberno = {n} winter; tempore de hiberno wintry weather {Hence:} hibernal; hibernar-hibernation

[†hic] = {dem adj} this †hic {adv} here; de †hic a (un hora, etc.) (an hour etc.) from now; usque (a) †hic 1. to here; 2. up to now, hitherto; †hic juncte herewith

hidalgo [H] = {n} hidalgo

hier- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] hier-, hiero- (= sacred, holy) {Hence:} hierarcha etc.; hierodulo etc.; hierologia etc.; hieroglyphic etc.; hierophanta etc.

hier-archa = {n} hierarch {Hence:} hierarchia; hierarchic

hierarchia (-ía) = {n} hierarchy

hierarchic = {adj} hierarchic

hieratic = {adj} hieratic

hiero-dulo (-úlo) = {n} [Gr. Relig.] hierodule

hiero-glyphic = {adj} hieroglyphic {Hence:} hieroglyphico

hieroglyphico = {n} hieroglyphic, hieroglyph

hiero-logia (-ía) = {n} hierology

hiero-mantia (-ía) = {n} hieromancy

hiero-phanta = {n} hierophant

high life [A] high life, high society

hilare = {adj} of good cheer, cheerful {Hence:} hilaritate; exhilarar &

hilaritate = {n} (good) cheer, cheerfulness, hilarity

[hinc] = {adv} hence, henceforth (1. from this place; 2. from this time; 3. from this reason)

hindu (-ú) [Persian] = {adj/n} Hindu, Hindoo {Hence:} hinduismo

hinduismo = {n} Hinduism

Hindustan [Persian] = {npr} Hindustan

hiudustani [Hind.] = {n} Hindustani

hinnimento = {n} neighing, whinnying

hinnir = {v} to neigh, whinny {Hence:} hinnimento

hinterland [G] = {n} hinterland

hippiatria (-ía) = {n} hippiatry (= study, work, etc. of a horse doctor)

hippiatric = {adj} hippiatric

hipp-iatro = {n} hippiatrist (= horse doctor) {Hence:} hippiatria; hippiatric

hippic = {adj} hippic (= of horses, horsemanship, etc.)

hippo- = {n} roccurring in derivatives and compounds] hipp-, hippo- (= horse) {Hence:} hippic; hippiatro etc.; hippodromo etc.; hippogrypho etc.; hippopotamo etc.; hippophage etc.; eohippo etc.

hippo-campo = {n} hippocampus, sea horse (1. Mythol.; 2. [Zool.] )

hippo-centauro = {n} hippocentaur (= horse centaur, as opposed to fish centaur)

Hippocrate (-ó-) = {npr} Hippocrates {Hence:} hippocratismo; hippocratic

hippocratic = {adj} Hippocratic (= of Hippocrates); juramento hippocratic Hippocratic oath

hippocratismo = {n} Hippocratism

hippo-dromo (-pó) = {n} hippodrome (= course for horse races)

hippo-grypho = {n} [Mythol.] hippogriff, hippogryph

hippo-litho (-ó-) = {n} [Pathol.] hippolith

hippologia (-ía) = {n} hippology

hippo-logo (-pó-) = {n} hippologist {Hence:} hippologia

hippo-phage (-pó-) = {adj} hippophageous (= eating horse meat) {Hence:} hippophagia; hippophago

hippophagia (-ía) = {n} hippophagy

hippophago (-pó-) = {n} hippophagist

hippo-potamo (-pótamo) = {n} hippopotamus

hirpicar = {v} [Agr.] to harrow

hirpice (hírpice) = {n} harrow {Hence:} hirpicar

hirsute = {adj} hirsute

hirundine = {n} [Ornith.] swallow

hispan = {adj} Spanish

Hispania = {npr} Spain

hispanic = {adj} Hispanic

hispanismo = {n} Hispanicism (= Spanish idiom)

hispanista = {n} Hispanist (= student of Spanish language and culture)

hispano (1) = {n} Spaniard {Hence:} Hispania; hispan-hispanismo, hispanista, hispanoamerican etc., hispanomauresc etc., hispano (2); hispanic

hispano (2) = {n} Spanish (language)

hispano-american = {adj} Spanish American, Hispano-American; also: Spanish-American (1. pertaining to Spanish America; 2. pertaining to Spain and America) {Hence:} hispanoamericano

hispanoamericano = {n} Spanish American

hispano-mauresc = {adj} [Art, Arch., etc.] Hispano-Moresque (= pertaining to the period of Moorish rule in Spain)

hissar = {v} to hoist

histo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] histo-, hist- (= web; tissue) {Hence:} histoide; histographo etc.; histologo etc; histogene etc.; histonomia etc.

histo-gene = {adj} histogenous

histogenia (-ía) = {n} histogeny

histographia (-ía) = {n} histography

histo-grapho (-óqrapho) = {n} histographer

histoide = {adj} [Med.] histoid

histologia (-ía) = {n} histology

histologic = {adj} histological

histologista = {n} histologist

histo-logo (-tó-) = {n} histologist {Hence:} histologia-histologista; histologic

histo-nomia (-ía) = {n} histonomy

historia = {n} 1. history; 2. story; historia natural natural history {Hence:} historietta; historic-historicitate; historico; historiar; prehistoria-prehistoric; historiographo etc.

historiar = {v} 1. to relate as a story; to chronicle; 2. to illustrate, illuminate (with scenes from history or legend)

historic = {adj} historical, historic

historicitate = {n} historicity

historico = {n} historian

historietta = {n} anecdote

historiographia (-ía) = {n} historiography

historiographic = {adj} historiographic

historio-grapho (-ó-) = {n} historiographer {Hence:} historiographia; historiographic

hl = {abbr} = `hectolitro'

[hoc] = {dem pron} 1. this (thing, idea); 2. it (as in hoc pluve it is raining; hoc es that is (to say))

hodie = {adv} today

hodo- = {n} [occurring in compounds]; hodo-, -od- (= way, path) {Hence:} anodo &; cathodo &; exodo &: methodo &; synodo &; hodographo etc.; electrodo etc.

hodo-grapho (-dó-) = {n} hodograph

hodo-metria (-ía) = {n} odometry, hodometry {Hence:} hodometric

hodometric = {adj} odometric, hodometric

hodo-metro (-ó-) = {n} odometer, hodometer

hoi polloi [Gr.] hoi polloi, the common herd

hol- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] hol-, holo- (= whole, entire) {Hence:} holismo; holarctic etc.; holographe etc.

hol-arctic = {adj} holarctic (= entirely or exclusively arctic)

holismo = {n} [Philos.] holism

holla! = {interj} holla!

Hollanda = {npr} Holland, the Netherlands; hollanda [Textiles] Holland (cambric) {Hence:} hollandese

hollandese = {adj} Dutch (= of Holland, of the Netherlands) hollandese {n} 1. Dutchman, Hollander; 2. Dutch (Language)

holo-graphe (-ló-) = {adj} holograph, holographic {Hence:} holographo

holographo (-ló-) = {n} holograph

holo-phras- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} holophrase; holophrastic

holophrase (-ló-) = {n} holophrasis

holophrastic = {adj} holophrastic

hom- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] homo-, hom- (= same) {Hence:} homal- &; home- &; homographo etc; homocentric etc.; homonyme etc.; homologe etc.; homogene etc.; homogenee etc.

hom- see also homine

homage (-aje) = {n} homage (1. [Feudal Law]; 2. dutiful respect or honor shown); render homage a to pay homage to; homage de (un autor, etc.) with the compliments of (an author, etc.)

homal- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] homal-, homalo-; homol-, homolo- (= even, regular) {Hence:} homaloide; anomale-anomalia; homalographia etc.

homalo-graphia (-ía) = {n} [Anat.] homalography {Hence:} homalographic

homalographic = {adj} homalographic, homolographic

homaloide = {adj} [Math.] homaloidal, flat, even

homarides = {npl} [Zool.] Homaridae

homaro (hó-) = {n} lobster {Hence:} homarides

home [A] = {n} home (as in "my home is my castle")

home- {adj} [occurring in compounds] homeo- (= like, similar) {Hence:} homeopathe etc.

homeo-mere = {adj} homoeomerous (1. consisting of similar parts; 2. [Bot.])

homeo-patho (-ópato) = {n} homeopath

homeo-pathia (-ía) = {n} homeopathy {Hence:} homeopathic

homeopathic = {adj} homeopathic

homeric = {adj} Homeric; riso homeric Homeric laughter

homeride = {n} Homerid

Homero = {nprm} Homer {Hence:} homeride; homeric

home rule [A] = {n} home rule

homi-cida = {n} homicide (= manslayer); attrib. homicidal, murderous; ferro homicida murderous weapon {Hence:} homicidal

homicidal = {adj} homicidal

homi-cidio = {n} homicide (= act of killing a human being)

hominal = {adj} hominal, pertaining to man

homine = {n} man (1. human being; 2. adult male person); homine de stato statesman {Hence:} hominal; superhomine; hominiforme etc.; homicida etc.; homicidio etc.; gentilhomine etc.

homini-forme = {adj} hominiform, anthropoid

[homo] = {impers pron} one (= on)

homo-centric = {adj} homocentric

homo-chrome = {adj} homochromous, homochrome

homo-game (-mó-) = {adj} homogamous {Hence:} homogamia

homogamia (-ía) = {n} homogamy; specif: [Bot.]

homo-gene = {adj} homogeneous, homogene

homo-genee = {adj} homogeneous {Hence:} homogeneitate

homogeneitate = {n} homogeneity

homo-grapho (-mó-) = {n} [(Gram.] homograph

homo-loge (-mó-) = {adj} homologous; specif.: [Geom., Chem., Biol., etc.] {Hence:} homologia

homologia (-ía) = {n} homology

homo-morphe = {adj} homomorphous {Hence:} homomorphia; homomorphismo

homomorphia (-ía) = {n} homomorphy

homomorphismo = {n} homomorphism

hom-onyme (-mó-) = {adj} homonymous (= having the quality of a homonym or homonyms) {Hence:} homonymia; homonymo

homonymia (-ía) = {n} homonymy

homonymo (-ó-) = {n} homonym, homophone

homo-phone (-mó-) = {adj} homophonous (1. [Mus.]; 2. [Gram.]) {Hence:} homophono

homophono (-mó-) = {n} [Gram.] homophone

homo-ptere = {adj} [Entom.] homopterous {Hence:} homopteros

homopteros (-mó-) = {npl} [Entom.] Homoptera

homo-sexual = {adj} homosexual {Hence:} homosexualitate

homo-sexual = {n} homosexual

homosexualitate = {n} homosexuality

honestate = {n} 1. honesty (= uprightness, truthfulness, etc.); 2. propriety, decency, modesty

honeste = {adj} 1. honest (= upright, truthful, etc.); 2. proper, decent, modest {Hence:} honestate; honestitate; dishoneste-dishonestate, dishonestitate; inhoneste

honestitate = {n} 1. honesty (uprightness, truthfulness, etc.); 2. propriety, decency, modesty

honor = {n} honor; homine de honor man of honor; dama de honor lady-in-waiting; puncto de honor point of honor; facer se honor de to be proud of, pride oneself on; in honor de in honor of; facer honor a 1. to do honor to; {also:} to do justice to (a dinner, etc.); 2. [Com.] to honor (a check, etc.); facer le honores (del domo) to do the honors (of the house) {Hence:} honorari; honorario; honorific; honorar-honorabile-honorabilitate, dishonorabile, dishonor-dishonorar-dishonorante

honorabile = {adj} honorable; mention honorabile honorable mention; le honorabile X. the Honorable X.

honorabilitate = {n} honorableness

honorar = {v} to honor (1. to respect greatly; 2. to confer an honor upon; 3. [Com.]); honorar se de to be proud of, pride oneself on

honorari = {adj} honorary

honorario = {n} fee, honorarium

honorific = {adj} honorific

honoris causa [L] honoris causa

hoplita = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] hoplite

hoplo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] hoplo-, hopl- (= weapon) {Hence:} hoplita; panoplia etc.

hora = {n} hour; que hora what time; un hora one o'clock; (duo) horas (two) o'clock; horas canonic canonical hours; libro de horas book of hours; de bon hora early {Hence:} horari; horario; horoscopo etc.; ampere-hora etc.; watt-hora etc.

horari = {adj} 1. [Astron.] horary; 2. hourly

horario = {n} timetable

hordeacee = {adj} [Bot.] hordeaceous

hordeina (-ína) = {n} [Chem.] hordein

hordeo = {n} barley {Hence:} hordeina; hordeacee

horizontal = {adj} horizontal

horizonte = {n} horizon {Hence:} horizontal

-horn = {n} [occurring in compounds] -horn {Hence:} saxhorn etc.

horologieria (-ía) = {n} 1. watchmaking, clockmaking; 2. watchmaker's, clockmaker's store

horologiero = {n} watchmaker, clockmaker

horologio = {n} timepiece (1. clock; 2. watch); horologio-bracialetto wrist watch {Hence:} horologiero; horologieria

horo-scopo (-ró-) = {n} horoscope

horr- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} horrific &; horride-horriditate; horrende; horror; horribile-horribilitate; abhorrer &; horripilar etc.; horrisone etc.

horrende = {adj} frightful, horrendous

horribile = {adj} horrible

horribilitate = {n} horribleness

horride = {adj} horrid

horriditate = {n} horridness

horrific = {adj} horrific {Hence:} horrificar

horrificar = {v} to horrify

horripilante 1. ppr of horripilar; 2. {adj} hair-raising

horri-pilar = {v} to make one's hair stand on end, give one goose flesh {Hence:} horripilante; horripilation

horripilation = {n} goose flesh, horripilation

horri-sone = {adj} horrisonant, horrible-sounding

horror = {n} horror

hors-d'oeuvre [F] = {n} hors d'oeuvre

hort- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} hortative; exhortar &

hortative = {adj} hortative

Hortense = {nprf} Hortense {Hence:} hortensia

hortensia = {n} hydrangea

horti-cultor = {n} horticulturist

horti-cultura = {n} horticulture

horto = {n} garden {Hence:} horticultura etc.

hospicio = {n} hospice (1. as in "the hospice of St. Bernard"; 2. home for the poor or sick)

hospital = {adj} hospitable hospital {n} hospital; nave hospital hospital ship {Hence:} hospitalari; hospitalero

hospitalari = {adj} hospital (as in "hospital train")

hospitalero = {n} Hospitaler; cavalleros hospitaleros Knights Hospitalers

hospitalitate = {n} hospitality

hospite (hós-) = {n} 1. host, hostess (= one who entertains a guest or guests); {also:} innkeeper, landlord, etc.; 2. guest (at a hotel, boardinghouse, etc.) {Hence:} hospital (1)-hospitalitate, inhospital-inhospitalitate, hospital (2) &

hostage, ostage (-aje) = {n} hostage

hoste = {n} army, host {Hence:} hostil &

hostil = {adj} hostile {Hence:} hostilitate

hostilitate = {n} hostility

hotel [F] = {n} hotel

hotelier [F] = {n} hotelkeeper

huguenot = {n} Huguenot; attrib. Huguenot, Huguenotic {Hence:} huguenotismo

huguenotismo = {n} Huguenotism

hum- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} humile &; exhumar &; inhumar &

human = {adj} 1. human; 2. humane; litteras human humane letters, humanities {Hence:} humanismo; humanista-humanistic; humanitate-humanitari-humanitarismo, humanitario; humanizar-humanization, dehumanizar; inhuman-inhumanitate; subhuman; superhuman

humanizar = {v} to humanize

humanization = {n} humanization

humanismo = {n} humanism

humanista = {n} humanist

humanistic = {adj} humanistic

humanitari = {adj} humanitarian

humanitario = {n} humanitarian

humandarismo = {n} humanitarianism

humanitate = {n} humanity (1. human nature; 2. mankind; 3. humaneness); humanitates humanities

humectar = {v} to moisten, dampen; {also:} to wet {Hence:} humectation

humectation = {n} 1. (act of) moistening or wetting; 2. moistness

humer = {v} to be moist or wet {Hence:} humectar &; humide &; humor &

humeral = {adj} humeral; [Eccl.] (velo) humeral humeral veil

humero (hú-) = {n} 1. shoulder (as in "to carry on one's shoulders"); 2. [Anat.] humerus {Hence:} humeral

humide = {adj} damp, wet; {also:} humid {Hence:} humiditate; humidificar

humidificar = {v} to humidify

humiditate = {n} dampness; {also:} humidity

humile = {adj} humble (1. showing humility; 2. as in "of humble origin") {Hence:} humilitate; humiliar-humiliation, humiliator

humili- see humile

humiliar = {v} to humble; 2. to humiliate

humiliation = {n} humiliation

humiliator = {n} humbler, humiliator

humililate = {n} humility

humor = {n} humor (1. animal fluid; 2. mental disposition, temperament; 3. as in "sense of humor"); humor aquose [Anat.] aqueous humor; humor vitree [Anat.] vitreous humor; esser de bon (mal) humor to be in a good (bad) humor; le quatro humores the four humors {Hence:} humorismo; humorista-humoristic; humoral; humorose

humoral = {adj} [Med.] humoral

humorismo = {n} humorism (1. sense of humor; 2. [Med.] humoralism)

humorista = {n} humorist (1. humorous author; 2. [Med.] humoralist)

humoristic = {adj} humorous

humorose = {adj} 1. humorous, humoristic; 2. [Med.] humoral

humus [L] = {n} [Agr.] humus

hungare = {adj} Hungarian

Hungaria = {n} Hungary

hungaro (1) (húng-) = {n} Hungarian (= native of Hungary) {Hence:} Hungaria; hungare-hungaro (2)

hungaro (2) (húng-) = {n} Hungarian (language)

hunnic = {adj} Hunnic

Hunno = {n} Hun {Hence:} hunnic

huracan = {n} hurricane

hurrah [A] = {n} hurrah

hussar = {n} [Mil] hussar

hyacinthin = {adj} hyacinthine

hyacintho = {n} hyacinth (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Mineral.]; {also:} jacinth);

Hyacintho [Gr. Mythol.] Hyacinthus {Hence:} hyacinthin

hybrida (hí-) = {n} hybrid; attrib. hybrid {Hence:} hybridismo; hybridar-hybridation

hybridar = {v} to hybridize, cross

hybridation = {n} hybridization, crossbreeding

hybridismo = {n} hybridism

hydr- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] hydr-, hydro- (= water) {Hence:} hydrato-hydratar-hydration, dishydratar, chlorhydrato etc.; hydrido; hydric-chlorhydric etc.; hydrante; anhydre-anhydrido, anhydrite; hydracido etc.; hydrangea etc.; hydropisia hydrogeno etc.; hydrophobia etc.; hydrotherapia etc.; hydraulic etc.; hydroelectric etc.; hydrocephale etc.; hydrolyse etc.; hydrolytic etc.; hydroaeroplano etc.; Hydra

Hydra = {npr} Hydra (1. Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.]); hydra [Zool.] hydra

hydr-acido (-á-) = {n} [Chem.] hydracid

hydr-angea (-gé-) = {n} hydrangea

hydrante = {n} hydrant

hydratar = {v} to hydrate

hydratation = {n} hydration

hydrato = {n} hydrate; hydrato de carbon carbohydrate

hydr-aulic = {adj} hydraulic {Hence:} hydraulica

hydraulica = {n} hydraulics

hydric = {adj} hydric

hydrido = {n} hydride

hydro-aeroplano = {n} seaplane, hydroplane

hydro-cele (-cé-) = {n} [Med.] hydrocele

hydro-cephale = {adj} [Med.] hydrocephalous, hydrocephalic {Hence:} hydrocephalia; hydrocephalo

hydrocephalia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] hydrocephalus, hydrocephaly

hydrocephalo (-cé-) = {n} [Med.] hydrocephalus

hydro-cyanic = {adj} [Chem.] hydrocyanic

hydro-dynamic = {adj} hydrodynamic {Hence:} hydrodynamica

hydrodynamica = {n} hydrodynamics

hydro-electric = {adj} hydroelectric

hydrogenar = {v} to hydrogenate

hydro-geno (-ó-) = {n} hydrogen {Hence:} hydrogenar

hydrographia (-ía) = {n} hydrography

hydrographic = {adj} hydrographical

hydro-grapho (-ó-) = {n} hydrographer {Hence:} hydrographia; hydrographic

hydro-lyse (-ó- = {n} hydrolysis

hydro-lytic = {adj} hydrolytic

hydro-meter (-ó-) = {n} hydrometer

hydro-pathia (-ía) = {n} hydropathy {Hence:} hydropathic

hydropathic = {adj} hydropathic

hydro-phobia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] hydrophobia

hydropisia (-ía) = {n} dropsy

hydro-plano = {n} hydroplane (= gliding motorboat)

hydro-static = {adj} hydrostatic {Hence:} hydrostatica

hydrostatica = {n} hydrostatics

hydro-therapeutic (-péu-) = {adj} hydrotherapeutic

hydro-therapia (-ía) = {n} hydrotherapy, hydrotherapeutics

hydr-oxydo (-ó-) = {n} hydroxide

hyena = {n} [Zool.] hyena

hygiene (-éne) = {n} hygiene {Hence:} hygienista; hygienic-inhygienic

hygienic = {adj} hygienic

hygienista = {n} hygienist

hygr- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] hygr-, hygro (= wet) {Hence:} hygrographo etc.

hygro-grapho (-ó-) = {n} hygrograph {Hence:} barothermohygrographo etc.

hygro-metro (-ó-) = {n} hygrometer

hygroscopic = {adj} hygroscopic

hygro-scopio = {n} hygroscope {Hence:} hygroscopic

Hymene = {npr} [Mythol.] Hymen; hymene hymen (1. marriage; 2. [Anat.]) {Hence:} Hymeneo; hymenio; hymenoptere etc.

Hymeneo (-éo) = {npr} [Mythol.] Hymen; hymeneo marriage, wedding

hymenio = {n} [Bot.] hymenium

hymeno-ptere = {adj} [Entom.] hymenopterous {Hence:} hymenopteros

hymenopteros (-nóp-) = {npl} [Entom.] Hymenoptera

hymnario = {n} hymnal, hymnary

hymno = {n} hymn; hymno national national anthem {Hence:} hymnario; hymnographo etc.

hymnographia (-ía) = {n} hymnography

hymno-grapho (-ó-) = {n} hymnographer {Hence:} hymnographia

hymnologia (-ía) = {n} hymnology

hymnologic = {adj} hymnologic

hymno-logo (-nó-) = {n} hymnologist {Hence:} hymnologic

hyper- = {prefixo} [used chiefly to form technical terms] hyper- (= over; beyond; too much) {Hence:} hypercritic

hyperbola (-pér-) = {n} 1. [Rhet.] hyperbole; 2. [Math.] hyperbola {Hence:} hyperbolic; hyperboloide

hyperbolic = {adj} [Rhet. Math.] hyperbolic

hyperboloide = {n} hyperboloid

hypercritic = {adj} hypercritical

hypercritica = {n} hypercriticism

hypercritico = {n} hypercritic

hypertension = {n} hypertension

hypertrophia (-ía) = {n} hypertrophy {Hence:} hypertrophic; hypertrophiar

hypertrophiar = {v} to hypertrophy (= to affect with hypertrophy)

hypertrophic = {adj} hypertrophic

hypn-agogic = {adj} hypnagogic (1. inducing sleep; 2. pertaining to the transition between waking consciousness and sleep)

hypno- = {n} [occurring in compounds] hypno-, hypn- (= sleep) {Hence:} hypnagogic etc.; hypnologo etc; hypnophobia etc.; hypnotherapia etc.

hypnologia (-ía) = {n} hypnology

hypnologic = {adj} hypnologic, hypnological

hypno-logo (-nó-) = {n} hypnologist {Hence:} hypnologia-hypnologic

hypno-phobia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol] hypnophobia

hypnose = {n} hypnosis (= hypnotic state)

hypnot- see hypnotic

hypno-therapia (-ía) = {n} hypnotherapy

hypnotic = {adj} hypnotic (1. soporific; 2. pertaining to hypnotism) {Hence:} hypnotismo; hypnotista; hypnotizar-hypnotization, hypnotizator; hypnotico

hypnotico = {n} hypnotic (= soporific drug)

hypnotizar = {v} to hyptnotize

hypnotization = {n} hypnotization

hypnotizator = {n} hypnotizer

hypnotismo = {n} hypnotism

hypnotista = {n} hypnotist

hypo- = {prefixo} [used chiefly to form technical terms] hypo- (1. below, beneath, under; 2. to a lower degrees; somewhat) {Hence:} hyposulfato etc.; hyposcenio etc.; hypostase etc.; hypophosphoric etc.; hypodermatic etc.; hypogee etc.

hypochlorito = {n} hypochlorite

hypochlorose = {adj} hypochlorous

hypochondria (-ía) = {n} [Med.] hypochondria

hypochondriac (-íac) = {adj} hypochondriac (1. pertaining to the hypochondrium; 2. pertaining to hypochondria)

hypochondriaco (-íaco) = {n} hypochondriac (= one suffering with hypochondria)

hypochondrio = {n} [Anat.] hypochondrium

hypocrisia (-ía) = {n} hypocrisy

hypocrita (-ó-) = {n} hypocrite; attrib. hypocritical; esser hypocrita to be a hypocrite, be hypocritical

hypodermatic = {adj} hypodermic (as in "hypodermic injection")

hypogee (-gée) = {adj} hypogeous, hypogeal, subterranean; specif.: [Bot., Zool.]

hypogeo (-géo) = {n} [Anc. Arch.] hypogeum (= underground chamber)

hypophosphato = {n} hypophosphate

hypophosphito = {n} hypophosphite

hypophosphoric = {adj} hypophosphoric

hypophosphorose = {adj} hypophosphorous

hyposcenio = {n} [Antiq.] hyposcenium

hypostase (-pó-) = {n} [Theol.; Med.] hypostasis

hypostatic = {adj} [Theol.; Med.] hypostatic

hyposulfato = {n} [Chem.] hyposulphate

hyposulfito = {n} hyposulphite

hyposulfurose = {adj} hyposulphurous

hypotenusa = {n} [Geom.] hypotenuse

hypotheca = {n} mortgage {Hence:} hypothecari; hypothecar

hypothecar = {v} to mortgage

hypothecari = {adj} hypothecary

hypothese (-ótese) = {n} hypothesis

hypothetic = {adj} hypothetical, hypothetic

hysteria (-ía) = {n} hysteria {Hence:} hysteric-hysterico, hysterica

hysteric = {adj} hysterical, hysteric

hysterica = {nf} hysteric

hysterico = {nm} hysteric

i- see in-

-i- see -ion

-ia (1) = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns and adjectives] 1. [used with adjectives, especially verbal adjectives in -nt-] -(c)y, -(c)e (= state or quality of being ...); 2. [used with names of peoples and persons] -ia, -y (= country, province, or region of the ...s, or named for ...) {Hence:} -antia; -entia; -ientia; efficacia etc.; perfidia etc.; fortia etc.; ineptia etc.; modestia etc.; insomnia etc.; Arabia etc.; Francia etc.; Georgia etc.; Burgundia etc.

-ia (2) (-ía or stressed on preceding vowel) = {suffixo} substantive [used especially with compounds] -ia, -y (1. [expressing state, quality, and status]; 2. [expressing action, result, and product]; 3. [expressing art, science, and practice]) {Hence:} -eria; abbatia etc.; bizarria etc.; zelosia etc.; nostalgia etc.; monarchia etc.; hemorrhagia etc.; photographia etc.; anatomia etc.; geologia etc.; metallurgia etc.; idolatria etc.

iambic = {adj} [Pros.] iambic

iambico = {n} iambic (= verse composed of iambic feet)

iambo = {n} [Pros.] iamb {Hence:} iambic-iambico

-ian = {suffixo adjective} [used with names of places and persons] -ian (1. pertaining to ...; 2. native to or inhabiting {Hence:} -iano; christian etc.; parisian etc.

-iano = {suffixo substantive} [used with names of places and persons] -ian (1. native or inhabitant of ...; 2. adherent of {Hence:} parisiano etc.; christiano etc.

iatro- = {n} [occurring in compounds] iatro- (= physician) {Hence:} hippiatro etc.; psychiatro etc. ...

iber = {adj} Iberian, Iberic {Hence:} ibero-Iberia, iberic, celtibero etc.

Iberia = {npr} Iberia

iberic = {adj} Iberic, Iberian; Peninsula Iberic Iberian Peninsula

ibero = {n} Iberian

ibi = {adv} there

ibidem (-bí-) = {adv} 1. in the same place, in that very place; 2. ibidem; ibid., ib. ibid., ib.

-ibile = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -ible, -able (= that can be ...ed; that is worthy to be {Hence:} legibile etc.; audibile etc.; deducibile etc.; deductibile etc.; defensibile etc.; flexibile etc.; sensibile etc.

-ic = {suffixo adjective} [`-c' after `-i-' of the stem, or of another suffix; used with nouns] -ic, -ical (= of, pertaining to etc., ... or ...s) {Hence:} -ico; -ica; prosaic etc.; arabic etc.; cubic etc.; dramatic etc; jornalistic etc.; methodic etc.; nostalgic etc.; psychologic etc.

-ica = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -ic, -ics (= the science or study of ...) {Hence:} logica etc.; ethica etc.; botanica etc.; gymnastica etc.

icarie = {adj} Icarian; Mar Icarie Icarian Sea

Icaro (í-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Icarus {Hence:} icarie

iceberg [A] = {n} iceberg

ichthy- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] ichthy-, ichthyo- (= fish) {Hence:} = ichthyic; ichthyocolla etc.; ichthyol etc.; ichthyologo etc.; ichthyophage etc.

ichthyic = {adj} [Zool.] ichthyic

ichthyocolla = {n} fish-glue, ichthyocol

ichthyol = {n} [Pharm.] ichthyol

ichthyo-litho (ó) = {n} [Paleontol.] ichthyolite

ichthyologia (-ía) = {n} ichthyology

ichthyologic = {adj} ichthyological

ichthyologista = {n} ichthyologist

ichthyo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} ichthyologist {Hence:} ichthyologia-ichthyologista; ichthyologic

ichthyo-phage (-ófage) = {adj} ichthyophagous, fish-eating {Hence:} ichthyophagia; ichthyophago

ichthyophagia (-ía) = {n} ichthyophagy

ichthyophago (-ófago) = {n} ichthyophagist

ichthyosauro = {n} [Paleontol.] ichthyosaur, ichthyosaurus

-ico = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns; usually correlative to words in -ic and -ica] -ic, -ician, -icist (= one skilled in the art or science of ...) {Hence:} critico etc.; diplomatico etc.; historico etc.; magico etc.; musico etc.; physico etc.

icone = {n} icon {Hence:} iconic; iconographo etc.; iconoclasta etc.; iconolatra etc.; iconostase etc.

iconic = {adj} iconic

icono-clasta = {n} iconoclast {Hence:} iconoclastic

iconoclastic = {adj} iconoclastic

iconographia (-ía) = {n} iconography

iconographic = {adj} iconographic

iconographo (-nó-) = {n} iconographer {Hence:} iconographia; iconographic

iconolatra (-nó-) = {n} iconolater {Hence:} iconolatria

iconolatria (-ía) = {n} inconolatry

iconologia (-ía) = {n} iconology

icono-logo (-nó-) = {n} iconologist {Hence:} iconologia

icono-stase (-nó-) = {n} iconostasis

[id]' 1. {pron pers} it; 2. {dem pron} that; `id es', `i.e.' that is (to say), i.e.

idea (-éa) = {n} idea {Hence:} ideal &; idear-ideation; ideogramma etc.

ideal = {adj} ideal {Hence:} idealitate; idealismo; idealista; idealizar-idealization, idealizator

ideal = {n} ideal

idealizar = {v} to idealize

idealization = {n} idealization

idealizator = {n} idealizer

idealismo = {n} idealism

idealista = {adj} idealist, idealistic idealista {n} idealist

idealitate = {n} ideality

idear = {v} to ideate, conceive

ideation = {n} ideation

idem (í-) = {pron} 1. the same (thing); 2. idem

ident- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} identitate; identic; identificar &

identic = {adj} identical; identic a identical with

identificabile = {adj} identifiable

identificar = {v} to identify (1. to make identical, to treat as identical; 2. to establish the identity of) {Hence:} identificabile; identification

identification = {n} identification

identitate = {n} identity

ideo-gramma = {n} ideogram

ideo-graphia (-ía) = {n} ideography {Hence:} ideographic

ideographic = {adj} ideographic

ideologia (-ía) = {n} ideology (1. science of ideas; 2. as in "Fascist ideology")

ideologic = {adj} ideologic, ideological

ideo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} ideologist {Hence:} ideologia; ideologic

idi- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] idio- (= own, peculiar; separate, distinct) {Hence:} idiosyncrasia etc.

idioma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} idiom (= language peculiar to a people, region, etc.) {Hence:} idomatic

idiomat- see idioma

idiomatic = {adj} idiomatic

idiom neutral [I.N.] = {n} [Interling.] Idiom Neutral

idio-syncrasia (-ía) = {n} idiosyncrasy {Hence:} idiosyncrasic

idiosyncrasic = {adj} idiosyncratic

idiota = {n} idiot; attrib idiotic {Hence:} idiotia; idiotic; idiotismo

idiotia (-ía) = {n} idiocy

idiotic = {adj} idiotic

idiotismo = {n} 1. idiom, idiomatic expression; 2. idiocy

idista = {n} [Interling.] Idist

ido [Ido] = {n} [Interling.] Ido {Hence:} idista

idol-atra (-dó-) = {n} idolater; attrib idolatrous {Hence:} idolatria; idolatric; idolatrar

idolatrar = {v} to idolize (= to make an idol of)

idolatria (-ía) = {n} idolatry

idolatric = {adj} idolatrous, idolatric

idolizar = {v} idolize (= to make an idol of)

idolo (í-) = {n} idol {Hence:} idolizar; idolatra etc.

idyllic = {adj} idyllic

idyllio = {n} idyll {Hence:} idyllic

-iente = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-ir'; forming verbal adjectives] -ing, -ient (as in "nourishing," "nutrient") {Hence:} -ientia; conveniente etc.; obediente etc.

-iente = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ir'] -ient (1. one who or that which is ...ient; 2. one who or that which {Hence:} emolliente etc.; expediente etc.

-ientia = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-ir'] -ience, -iency (= state or quality of ...ing or being ...ient) {Hence:} convenientia etc.; experientia etc.

-era = {suffixo substantive} 1. container, holder, etc. (= that which contains, covers, or protects ...); 2. field; mine, quarry, etc. (= place where ... grows or is found) {Hence:} sucrero etc.; garrettiera etc.; risiera etc.; carboniera etc.

-ero suflixo substantive [used with names of fruits, nuts, etc.] tree, bush, plant (= tree, etc. bearing or producing ...s) {Hence:} amandoliero etc.; fragiero etc.

-ifere = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns] -iferous (= bearing, producing, yielding) {Hence:} carbonifere etc.; conifere etc.; herbifere etc.; prolifere etc.

-ific (-ífic) = {suffixo adjective} [-fic after -i-; used with nouns] -ific, -fic (= making, causing) {Hence:} -ificar; calorific etc.; pacific etc.; scientific etc.

-ificar = {suffixo verbal} [-ficar after -i-; used with nouns and adjectives] -ify, -fy (= to make, render ...; to convert into ...) {Hence:} amplificar etc.; clarificar etc.; magnificar etc.; petrificar etc.

-ig- see ager

igitur (í-) = {adv/conj} then, therefore, thereupon

igne = {n} fire {Hence:} ignee; ignir-ignition; ignicola etc.; ignivome etc.

ignee = {adj} igneous (1. fiery; 2. [Geol.])

igni-cola (-í-) = {n} fire worshipper

ignir = {v} to ignite

ignition = {n} (state of) ignition, combustion

igni-vome (-í-) = {adj} vomiting fire, ignivomous

ignobile = {adj} ignoble (1. of low birth or position; 2. mean, base) {Hence:} ignobilitate

ignobilitate = {n} ignoblenes

ignominia = {n} ignominy {Hence:} ignominiose

ignominiose = {adj} ignominious

ignorabile = {adj} ignorable

ignorante = {adj} ignorant (= knowing nothing)

ignorantia = {n} ignorance

ignorantismo = {n} ignorantism

ignorar = {v} 1. not to know, to be ignorant of; 2. to ignore; non ignorar to know very well, be well aware of {Hence:} ignorante-ignorantia, ignorantismo; ignorabile

il = {impers pron} it

[il] = {pron pers} 1. he; 2. him (as in "with him, with it", "for him, for it") (= `ille')

il- see in-

ilice (í-) = {n} holly

illa = {pron pers} 1. she; 2. her (as in "of her," "with her")

[†illac] [L] = {adv} there

[†ille] [L] I. {dem adj} 1. that, those; 2. (the) former (= first of two); II. {dem pron} 1. that (one); 2. the former ille {pron pers} 1. he; it; 2. him; it (as in "with him," "with it"; "for him," "for it")

illegal = {adj} illegal

illegalitate = {n} illegality

illegibile = {adj} illegible

illegibilitate = {n} illegibility

illegitime (-gí-) = {adj} illegitimate; (filio) illegitime illegitimate (son)

illegitimitate = {n} illegitimacy

[†illes] I. {pron pers} 1. they; 2. them (as in "with them," "for them"); II. {dem pron} those

illese = {adj} uninjured, unhurt

[illi] = {pron pers} they

illiberal = {adj} illiberal (1. not liberal, narrow-minded; 2. not generous, stingy)

illiberalitate = {n} illiberality

[illic] = {adv} there, in that place

illicite (-lí-) = {adj} illicit

illimitabile = {adj} illimitable

illimitate = {adj} unlimited

illitterate, iliterate = {adj} illiterate (1. unlettered; 2. unable to read or write)

illo = {pron pers} it [used as subject, and as object of a prep.]

illogic = {adj} illogical

illuder [-lud-/-lus-] = {v} to deceive, put under an illusion {Hence:} illusion-illusionismo, illusionista, illusionar, disillusion-disillusionar-disillusionamento; illusori

illuminabile = {adj} illuminable

illuminante = {adj} illuminating, illuminant

illuminar = {v} to illuminate, iliumine (1. to light up; 2. to adorn with decorative letters and miniatures; 3. to enlighten) {Hence:} illuminante; illuminista; illuminismo; illuminabile; illumination; illuminative; illuminator; illuminate-illuminato

illuminate 1. pp of illuminar; 2. {adj} enlightened, illuminate

illumination = {n} illumination (1. action of illuminating or lighting up; 2. "illumination of a manuscript"; 3. enlightenment)

illuminative = {adj} illuminating, illuminative

illuminato = {n} illuminato (= one of the illuminati)

illuminator = {n} illuminator

illuminismo = {n} illuminism

illuminista = {n} illuminist

illus- see illuder

illusion = {n} illusion

illusionar = {v} to delude

illusionismo = {n} illusionism

illusionista = {n} illusionist (1. adherent of illusionism; 2. prestidigitator, conjurer)

illusori = {adj} illusory, illusive

illustrar (1) = {v} to illustrate (1. to elucidate; 2. to provide with illustrations) {Hence:} illustration (1); illustrative; illustrator

illustrar (2) = {v} to illustrate, make illustrious

illustration (1) = {n} illustration (1. elucidation; 2. drawing, or picture used to illustrate)

illustration (2) = {n} illustration (= state of being illustrious)

illustrative = {adj} illustrative

illustrator = {n} illustrator

illustre = {adj} illustrious {Hence:} illustrar-illustration (2)

Illyria = {npr} Illyria

illyric = {adj} Illyric, Illyrian

illyrie = {adj} Illyrian, Illyric

illyrio = {n} Illyrian {Hence:} Illyria; illyrie; illyric

im- see in-

imaginabile = {adj} imaginable

imaginar = {v} 1. to imagine; 2. to devise, invent

imaginari = {adj} imaginary

imagination = {n} imagination (1. act of imagining or picturing in the mind; 2. power ol imagination)

imaginative = {adj} imaginative

imagine = {n} image {Hence:} imaginari; imaginar-imaginabile, imagination, imaginative

imballar = {v} to pack (as in "to pack in a trunk") {Hence:} disimballar

imbalsamamento = {n} 1. embalming, embalmment (of dead bodies); 2. (action of) perfuming

imbalsamar = {v} 1. to embalm ("to embalm a dead body"); 2. to scent, perfume (= to fill with sweet odor) {Hence:} imbalsamamento; imbalsamator

imbalsamator = {n} embalmer

imbarcamento = {n} embarkation, embarkment

imbarcar = {v} to embark (= to put on board ship); imbarcar se in (un interprisa) to embark upon, in (an enterprise)

imbarcation = {n} 1. embarkation; 2. small vessel, boat

imbarcatorio = {n} quay, wharf, dock

imbarrilar = {v} to barrel

imbecille = {adj} imbecile; foolish {Hence:} imbecillitate

imbecille = {n} imbecile; fool

imbecillitate = {n} imbecility

imbellimento = {n} embellishment (1. act of embellishing; 2. adornment, ornament)

imbellir = {v} to embellish (= to make beautiful)

imbiber = {v} 1. to imbibe, absorb; 2. to soak, be soaked; 3. to imbue, inspire

imbibibile = {adj} undrinkable

imbibimento = {n} absorption, soaking

imbibition = {n} 1. absorption, imbibition; 2. act of soaking

imboscada = {n} ambush; cader in un imboscada to fall into an ambush

imboscar = {v} to ambush (= to place in ambush); imboscar se to ambush, lie in ambush {Hence:} imboscada

imbottiliar = {v} to bottle

imbraciamento = {n} embrace

imbraciar = {v} to embrace (1. to clasp in one's arms, hug; 2. "to embrace a career, cause, etc."; 3. to comprise, include) {Hence:} imbraciamento

imbroglio [I] = {n} imbroglio (= intricate and complicated situation)

imbroliamento = {n} entanglement, embroilment

imbroliar = {v} to entangle, embroil (= to throw into a state of confusion) {Hence:} imbroliamento

imbrunir = {v} to brown (= to make brown)

imbrutiente = {adj} besotting, stupefying

imbrutimento = {n} sottishness, brutishness

imbrutir = {v} to stupefy, besot

imbuccamento = {n} 1. (act of) putting (food, {also:} words, etc.) into (someone's) mouth; {also:} (act of) forcing dovn; 2. (act of) raising (the mouthpiece of a wind instrument) to the lips; {also:} (act of) blowing (a wind instrument); 3. (action of) flowing into

imbuccar = {v} 1. to put (food, {also:} words, etc.) into (someone's) mouth; {also:} to force down; 2. to raise (the mouthpiece of a wind instrument) to the lips; also: to blow (a wind instrument); imbuccar in to flow into {Hence:} imbuccamento; imbuccatura

imbuccatura = {n} I. [Mus.] embouchure (1. the shaping of lips, tongue, etc., in producing a tone; 2. mouthpiece of a wind instrument); II. mouthpiece (of a horse's bit); III. mouth (of a river)

imbursar = {v} to take in, imburse {Hence:} reimbursar &

-imento = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -iment, -ishment, -ment (= action or result of ...ing) {Hence:} abolimento etc.; assortimento etc.; blandimento etc.; experimento etc.; sedimento etc.

-imer : -imer see emer

-imic see amic

imitabile = {adj} imitable

imitar = {v} to imitate {Hence:} imitabile-inimitabile; imitation; imitative; imitator; imitate

imitate 1. pp of imitar; 2. {adj} imitation (as in "imitation lace")

imitation = {n} imitation

imitative = {adj} imitative

imitator = {n} imitator; attrib imitative (= given to imitation)

immaculate = {adj} immaculate; le Immaculate Conception the Immaculate Conception

immagazinage (-aje) = {n} warehousing, storing up

immagazinar = {v} to warehouse, store up

immaliar = {v} to enmesh

immaneabile = {adj} unmanageable

immanente = {adj} immanent

immanentia = {n} immanence

immaner = {v} to stay within, be immanent {Hence:} immanente-immanentia

immanicar = {v} to fix a handle to

immarcescibile = {adj} not withering, not wilting (= not liable to wither or wilt)

immaterial = {adj} immaterial (= not material)

immaterialitate = {n} immateriality

immatur = {adj} unripe; immature

immaturitate = {n} unripeness; immaturity

immediate = {adj} immediate

immedicabile = {adj} immedicable

immemorabile = {adj} immemorial

immemorial = {adj} immemorial

immense = {adj} immense {Hence:} immensitate

immensitate = {n} immensity

immensurabile = {adj} immeasurable, immensurable

immensurabilitate = {n} immeasurability, immensurability

immentionabile = {adj} unmentionable

immerger [-merg-/-mers-] = {v} to immerse, immerge (= to dip, plunge) {Hence:} immersion

immers- see immerger

immersion = {n} immersion (1. dipping, plunging; 2. [Astron.])

immesurabile = {adj} immeasurable, immensurable

immesurabilitate = {n} immeasurability, immensurability

immigrante = {n} immigrant

immigrar = {v} to immigrate {Hence:} immigrante; immigration; immigrato

immigration = {n} immigration (= act of immigrating)

immigrato = {n} immigrant

immin- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} imminente-imminentia

imminente = {adj} imminent

imminentia = {n} imminence

immiscer [-mise-/-mixt-] = {v} to commingle, mix up, immix {Hence:} immixtion

immixt- see immiscer

immixtion = {n} immixture

immobile = {adj} immovable, immobile (1. incapable of movement; 2. not moving, motionless); benes immobile real estate, immovables

immobile = {n} piece of real property; immobiles real estate, realty, immovables

immobiliari = {adj} -; benes immobiliari real estate, immovables

immobilizar = {v} to immobilize

immobilization = {n} immobilization

immobilitate = {n} immobility

immoderate = {adj} immoderate

immoderatessa = {n} immoderateness

immoderation = {n} immoderation

immodeste = {adj} immodest (1. presumptuous, forward; 2. indecent, improper)

immodestia = {n} immodesty (1. presumptuousness, forwardness; 2. indelicacy, unchastity)

immolar = {v} to immolate {Hence:} immolation; immolator

immolation = {n} immolation

immolator = {n} immolator

immoral = {adj} immoral; {also:} unethical {Hence:} immoralismo; immoralista; immoralitate

immoralismo = {n} immoralism

immoralista = {n} immoralist

immoralitate = {n} immorality

immortal = {adj} immortal

immortalizar = {v} to immortalize

immortalitate = {n} immortality

immortificate = {adj} unmortified

immortification = {n} immortification

immun = {adj} 1. exempt; 2. immune {Hence:} immunitate; immunizar-immunization

immunde = {adj} unclean (1. dirty, filthy; 2. ceremonially unclean); spirito immunde unclean, evil, spirit

immunditia = {n} 1. dirt, filth; 2. [Theol.] impurity; immunditias refuse, garbage, etc.

immunizar = {v} to immunize

immunization = {n} immunization

immunitate = {n} immunity (1. exemption; 2. resistance to disease, poison, etc.)

immutabile = {adj} immutable

immutabilitate = {n} immutability

impaccar = {v} to pack (up)

impaccator = {n} packer

impacchetar = {v} to pack (up), wrap (up)

impact- see impinger

impaction = {n} impaction

impacto = {n} impact

impagabile = {adj} priceless

impalamento = {n} impalement

impalar = {v} to impale (= to pierce with a pointed stake)

impaleage (-aje) = {n} packing (in straw)

impalear = {v} 1. to pack (in straw); 2. to thatch {Hence:} impaleage

impalpabile = {adj} impalpable

impalpabilitate = {n} impalpability

impaludar = {v} to turn or transform into a marsh; impaludar se to become marshy

impanar = {v} [Eccl.] to impane {Hence:} impanation

impanation = {n} [Eccl.] impanation

impardonabile = {adj} unpardonable

impare = {adj} [Arith.] odd, uneven {Hence:} imparitate

imparisyllabe (-sí-) = {adj} imparisyllabic

imparisyllabo (-sí-) = {n} imparisyllabic

imparitate = {n} 1. imparity, inequality; 2. [Arith.] oddness

impartial = {adj} impartial

impartialitate = {n} impartiality

impartibile = {adj} indivisible

impartir = {v} 1. to impart, bestow; 2. to grant, concede {Hence:} impartitor

impartitor = {n} imparter

impasse [F] = {n} impasse (1. dead end; 2. deadlock)

impassibile = {adj} impassible, impassive

impassibilitate = {n} impassibility, impassivity

impastamento = {n} [Art] impasto

impastar = {v} 1. to make into dough; {also:} to knead; 2. to enclose in dough; 3. [Art] to impaste {Hence:} impastamento

impatientar = {v} to make impatient; impatientar se to grow impatient

impatiente = {adj} impatient

impatientia = {n} impatience

impavide = {adj} fearless

impeccabile = {adj} impeccabile (1. not liable to sin; 2. faultless)

impeccabilitate = {n} impeccability

impecuniose = {adj} impecunious

impedimento = {n} 1. (act of) impeding; 2. impediment, hindrance

impedir = {v} to impede, hinder {Hence:} impedimento; impeditive

impeditive = {adj} impeding, impeditive

impejorar = {v} to worsen (= to make or become worse)

impellente 1. ppr of impeller; 2. {adj} impellent

impeller [-pell-/-puls-] = {v} to impel {Hence:} impellente; impulsion; impulsive-impulsivitate; impulsor; impulso

impenetrabile = {adj} impenetrable

impenetrabilitate = {n} impenetrability

impenitente = {adj} unrepentant, impenitent

impenitentia = {n} impenitence

imperar = {v} to govern, rule over {Hence:} imperio &; imperative-imperativo; imperator; imperatrice

imperative = {adj} imperative (1. implying or expressing a command;

2. ([Gram.]); modo imperative [Gram.] imperative mood

imperativo = {n} imperative (1. [Philos.]; 2. [Gram.]); imperativo categoric categorical imperative

imperator = {n} emperor

imperatrice = {n} empress

imperceptibile = {adj} imperceptible

imperceptibilitate = {n} imperceptibility

imperdibile = {adj} unlosable

imperfecte = {adj} imperfect (1. not perfect; 2. [Gram.])

imperfectibile = {adj} imperfectible

imperfectibilitate = {n} imperfectibility

imperfection = {n} imperfection

imperfecto = {n} [Gram.] imperfect

imperforabile = {adj} imperforable (= that cannot be perforated)

imperforate = {adj} imperforate, imperforated

imperforation = {n} imperforation

imperial = {adj} imperial (1. pertaining to an empire or an emperor; 2. of special excellence) imperial {n} top deck (of a bus, etc.)

imperialismo = {n} imperialism

imperialista = {n} imperialist

imperibile = {adj} imperishable

impericular = {v} to imperil

imperio = {n} empire (1. supreme authority; 2. country ruled by an emperor or empress) {Hence:} imperial-imperialismo, imperialista; imperiose

imperiose = {adj} imperious (1. domineering; 2. imperative)

impermeabile = {adj} impermeable; {also:} waterproof

impermeabile = {n} raincoat

impermeabilitate = {n} impermeability

impermutabile = {adj} impermutable

impermutabilitate = {n} impermutability

impersonal = {adj} impersonal; verbo impersonal impersonal verb

impertinente = {adj} impertinent (1. irrelevant; 2. impudent)

impertinentia = {n} impertinence (1. irrelevance; 2. impudence)

imperturbabile = {adj} imperturbable

imperturbabilitate = {n} imperturbability

impervie = {adj} impassable, impervious

impet- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} impeto &

impeto (ím-) = {n} impetus (of a moving body) {Hence:} impetuose-impetuositate

impetrar = {v} to impetrate (= to obtain by request or entreaty) {Hence:} impetration; impetrative

impetration = {n} impetration

impetrative = {adj} impetrative

impetu- see impeto

impetuose = {adj} impetuous

impetuositate = {n} impetuosity

impie = {adj} impious

impietate = {n} impiety

impietose = {adj} pitiless

impinger [-ping-/-pact-] = {v} to strike, collide with {Hence:} impaction; impacto

implacabile = {adj} implacable

implacabilitate = {n} implacability

implaciamento = {n} 1. location, site; 2. [Mil.] emplacement

implaciar = {v} to put into position, emplace {Hence:} implaciamento; reimplaciar &

implantar = {v} to implant {Hence:} implantation

implantation = {n} implantation

impler [-pler/-plet-] = {v} to fill (= to make full) {Hence:} impletion; reimpler

impletion = {n} impletion

implicar = {v} to implicate (= to involve) {Hence:} implication; implicative; implicite

implication = {n} implication (= condition of being implicated)

implicative = {adj} implicative

implicite (-lí-) = {adj} implicit

implorabile = {adj} open to entreaty

implorar = {v} to implore, beseech {Hence:} implorabile; imploration; implorator

imploration = {n} entreaty, imploration

implorator = {n} implorer

implumar = {v} to plume (= to adorn with plumes)

impluv- = {v} [occurring in derivatives]

impluvio = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] impluvium

impolite = {adj} 1. unpolished, crude; 2. impolite, rude

impolitessa = {n} impoliteness

impolitic = {adj} impolitic

imponderabile = {adj} imponderable imponderabile {n} --; imponderabiles imponderables

imponderabilitate = {n} imponderability

imponente 1. pres part of imponer; 2. {adj} imposing, impressive

imponer [-pon-/-posit-/-post-] = {v} 1. to lay (up)on; also: [Eccl.] to impose; 2. to impose (= to practice tricks or deception); imponer (un mulcta, contribution, etc.) to impose (a fine, tax, etc.); imponer le manos [Eccl.] to impose, lay on, hands {Hence:} imponente; imposition; impostor; impostura; imposto; imposta

impopular = {adj} unpopular

impopularitate = {n} unpopularity

importabile = {adj} importable

importante 1. ppr of importar; 2. {adj} important; esser importante to be important

importantia = {n} importance; haber (multe) importantia to be of (great) importance

importar = {v} 1. to import; 2. to be important, to matter; non importa it doesn't matter, never mind; il importa que... it is essential that... {Hence:} importante-importantia; importabile; importation; importator

importation = {n} importation, import

importator = {n} importer

importun = {adj} importune, importunate {Hence:} importunitate; importunar

importunar = {v} to importune

importunitate = {n} importunity

imposit- see imponer

imposition = {n} I. laying (up) on; {also:} imposition; II. imposition (1. as in "imposition of a law, tax, fine"; 2. tax, fine, etc. imposed or levied)

impossibile = {adj} impossible

impossibilitate = {n} impossibility

impost- see imponer

imposta = {n} [Arch.] impost

imposto = {n} tax, duty, impost

impostor = {n} swindler, cheat, impostor

impostura = {n} imposture

impotente = {adj} impotent

impotentia = {n} impotence

impovrimento = {n} impoverishment

impovrir = {v} to impoverish

impracticabile = {adj} impracticable; via impracticabile impracticable or unpassable road

impracticabilitate = {n} impracticability

imprecar = {v} to imprecate {Hence:} imprecation; imprecator; imprecatori

imprecation = {n} imprecation

imprecator = {n} imprecator

imprecatori = {adj} imprecatory

imprecise = {adj} lacking in precision

imprecision = {n} lack of precision

impregnabile = {adj} (apt or liable) to be impregnated (1. capable of being fecundated; 2. permeable)

impregnar = {v} to impregnate (1. to fecundate, make pregnant; 2. to permeate, imbue) {Hence:} impregnabile; impregnation

impregnation = {n} impregnation (1. fecundation; 2. action of permeating or imbuing)

impremeditate = {adj} unpremeditated

imprendibile = {adj} impregnable

imprendibilitate = {n} impregnability

impresario [I] = {n} impresario

imprescriptibile = {adj} imprescriptible (= not subject to prescription)

imprescriptibilitate = {n} imprescriptibility

impress- see imprimer

impression = {n} impression (1. "impression produced in a substance"; 2. "impression made on a person"; 3. [Print.]); impression in colores color printing; (le secunde, etc.) impression (de un libro) (the second, etc.) printing (of a book)

impressionabile = {adj} impressionable

impressionabilitate = {n} impressionability

impressionar = {v} to impress (1. to make marks on by pressing or stamping; 2. to affect, move)

impressionismo = {n} impressionism

impressionista = {n} impressionist

impressive = {adj} impressive

imprevidente = {adj} improvident

imprevidentia = {n} improvidence

imprevisibile = {adj} unforeseeable

impreviste = {adj} unforeseen, unexpected

imprimatur = {n} imprimatur

imprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} 1. to impart, communicate (direction, motion, etc.); 2. to impress, imprint; 3. to print {Hence:} imprimibile; impression-impressionismo, impressionista, impressionar-impressionabile-impressionabilitate; impressive, reimprimer-reimpression

imprimibile = {adj} printable

imprisionamento = {n} imprisonment

imprisionar = {v} to imprison (= to put in prison)

improbabile = {adj} improbable

improbabilitate = {n} improbability

improbe (ím-) = {adj} dishonest, lacking probity

improbitate = {n} dishonesty, improbity

improductive = {adj} unproductive

impromptu [F] = {n} impromptu

impronunciabile = {adj} unpronounceable

improprie = {adj} improper (1. incorrect, wrong; 2. unsuitable; 3. unseemly); fraction improprie improper fraction

improprietate = {n} impropriety (= improper use of a word, expression, etc.)

improvizar = {v} to improvise {Hence:} improvization; improvizator

improvization = {n} improvization

improvizator = {n} improviser

improvise = {adj} unforeseen, unexpected

imprudente = {adj} imprudent

imprudentia = {n} imprudence

impubere = {adj} who has not arrived at puberty

impublicabile = {adj} unpublishable

impudente = {adj} impudent

impudentia = {n} impudence

impudic = {adj} lewd, immodest

impugnar (1) = {v} to impugn {Hence:} impugnation

impugnar (2) = {v} to clutch, grasp, seize

impugnation = {n} (action of) impugning

impuls- see impeller

impulsion = {n} impulsion (1. act of impelling; 2. impulse; also: momentum; impetus; etc.)

impulsive = {adj} impulsive (1. impelling; 2. actuated by impulse)

impulsivitate = {n} impulsiveness

impulso = {n} impulse (1. impulsion, act of impelling; 2. as in "to act on impulse")

impulsor = {n} impeller

impun = {adj} with impunity {Hence:} impunitate

impunctual = {adj} 1. not punctilious, inexact; 2. unpunctual

impunctualitate = {n} 1. lack of punctiliousness, inexactness; 2. unpunctuality

impunibile = {adj} impunible

impunitate = {n} impunity

impunite = {n} unpunished

impur = {adj} impure

impuressa = {n} impureness

impuritate = {n} impurity

imputabile = {n} imputable

imputabilitate = {n} imputability

imputar = {v} to impute {Hence:} imputabile-imputabilitate; imputation

imputation = {n} imputation

imputrescibile = {adj} imputrescible

imputrescibilitate = {n} imputrescibility

in = {prep} in, into; for in plus, in fin, etc. cf. plus, fin, etc.

in- (1) = {prefixo verbal} [`il-' before `-l-'; `im-' before `-b-', `-m-', `-p-'; `ir-' before `-r-'; used with verbs, and, in combination with verbal suffixes, with nouns and adjectives] in-, il-, im-, ir- (= in, into [expressing position in or on, motion into, change into, etc.]) {Hence:} illuminar etc.; imbiber etc.; imbursar etc.; incarnar etc.; incrustar etc.; incubar etc.; inducer etc.; irradiar etc.

in- (2) = {prefixo} [`i-' before `-gn-'; `il-' before `-l-'; `im-' before `-b-', `-m-', `-p-'; `ir-' before `-r-'; used with adjectives and nouns] in-, i-, il-, im-, ir-, un- (= not ...; lacking ...; lack of ...) {Hence:} ignobile etc.; illimitabile etc.; immaterial etc.; inactive etc.: indigestion etc.; infame etc.; informe etc.; irreligion etc.: irregular etc.

-in = {suffixo adjective} [-n after -i-; used with nouns, particularly with names of animals] -ine (= of, pertaining to, etc. ...) {Hence:} -ina; alcalin etc.; argentin etc.; bovin etc.; canin etc.; elephantin etc.; marin etc.; latin etc.; palatin etc.

-ina = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns; used chiefly to form technical terms] -ine, -in (= substance made from, characterizing, related to, etc., ...) {Hence:} benzina etc.; caseina etc.; cocaina etc.; insulina etc.; tuberculina etc.; vaccina etc.

inacceptabile = {adj} unacceptable

inaccessibile = {adj} inaccessible

inaccessibilitate = {n} inaccessibility

inaccostumate = {adj} unaccustomed

inaction = {n} inaction

inactive = {adj} inactive

inactivitate = {n} inactivity

inadeptabile = {adj} inadeptable

inadequate = {adj} inadequate

inadmissibile = {adj} inadmissible

inadmissibilitate = {n} inadmissibility

inadmission = {n} refusal of admission

inadoptabile = {adj} unadoptable

inadvertente = {adj} inadvertent

inadvertentia = {n} inadvertence; per inadvertentia 1. inadvertently; 2. through carelessness

inalienabile = {adj} inalienable

inalienabilitate = {n} inalienability

inalterabile = {adj} unalterable

inalterabilitate = {n} inalterability

inambigue = {adj} unambiguous

inambiguitate = {n} unambiguity, unambiguousness

inamical = {adj} unkind (= not like a friend)

inamorar = {v} to enamor; inamorar se de to fall in love with

inamorate 1. pp of inamorar; 2. {adj} enamored, in love

inamovibile = {adj} not removable, irremovable

inanimate = {adj} inanimate

inappaciabile = {adj} unappeasable, inappeasable

inappellabile = {adj} unappealable

inappetente = {adj} without desire, inappetent

inappetentia = {n} inappetence, inappetency, lack of appetite

inapplicabile = {adj} inapplicable

inapplicabilitate = {n} inapplicability

inapplication = {n} want of assiduity, inapplication

inappreciabile = {adj} 1. inappreciable; 2. inestimable, priceless

inapte = {adj} inapt

inaptitude = {n} inaptitude

inarticulabile = {adj} unpronounceable

inarticulate = {adj} inarticulate (1. not jointed; 2. indistinctly uttered)

in articulo mortis [L] in articulo mortis, at the point of death

inattaccabile = {adj} unattackable, unassailable

inattention = {n} inattention

inaudibile = {adj} inaudible

inaudite = {adj} unheard-of

inaugurar = {v} to inaugurate

inauguration = {n} inauguration

inaugurator = {n} inaugurator

inauthentic = {adj} inauthentic, unauthentic

inauthenticitate = {n} inauthenticity, unauthenticity

incalculabile = {adj} incalculable

incamminar = {v} to put on the right road

incanaliar = {v} to degrade, debase (= to exert a demoralizing influence on); incanaliar se to keep low company

incandescente 1. ppr of incandescer; 2. {adj} incandescent

incandescentia = {n} incandescence; lampa de incandescentia incandescent lamp

incandescer = {v} to incandesce (= to cause to become incandescent) {Hence:} incandescente-incandescentia

incantamento = {n} enchantment (1. magic spell; 2. delight)

incantar = {v} to enchant (1. to use magic on; {also:} to bewitch; 2. to charm, delight); esser incantate de un cosa to be delighted at something {Hence:} incantamento; incantation; incantator; disincantar-disincantamento, disincantator

incantation = {n} incantation

incantator = {n} enchanter, sorcerer; attrib enchanting, charming

incapabile = {adj} incapable

incapabilitate = {n} incapability

incapace = {adj} incapable

incapacitate = {n} incapacity

incappuciar = {v} to hood (= to cover with a hood)

incarcerar = {v} to incarcerate

incarceration = {n} incarceration

incargar = {v} to charge, burden, entrust; incargar (un persona) de to entrust (someone) with

incaritabile = {adj} uncharitable

incarnar = {v} to incarnate (= to embody) {Hence:} incarnation; incarnate; reincarnar-reincarnation

incarnate 1. pp of incarnar; 2. {adj} fleshcolored

incarnatin = {adj} flesh-pink, rosy, incarnadine

incarnation = {n} incarnation

incassamento = {n} 1. encasing, encasement; 2. embankment; 3. encashment

incassar = {v} I. to encase; to pack; II. to embank; III. to encash (1. to convert into cash, cash; 2. to receive in cash, realize)

incassator = {n} 1. collector (of a bill, check, etc.); 2. bank messenger

incastrar = {v} to embed, fix in, house, etc.; {also:} to set (as in "to set a jewel") {Hence:} incastratura

incastratura = {n} 1. housing, hollow, bed, etc.; 2. setting (as in "setting of a jewel")

incatenamento = {n} enchainment

incatenar = {v} 1. to chain up, enchain; 2. to link together, concatenate

incaute = {adj} incautious

incaviliar = {v} to peg (= to fasten with pegs)

incender [-cend-/-cens-] = {v} to light, set alight {Hence:} incendio-incendiari, incendiario-incendiarismo, incendiar; incenso &

incendiar = {v} to set on fire

incendiari = {adj} incendiary

incendiario = {n} incendiary

incendiarismo = {n} incendiarism; {also:} arson

incendio = {n} fire (= destructive burning); pumpa de incendio fire-engine

incens- see incender

incensar = {v} [Eccl.] to burn incense before or to; {also:} to pay homage to, flatter

incensario = {n} censer

incensation = {n} [Eccl.] offering of incense

incensator = {n} 1. [Eccl.] thurifer; 2. flatterer

incenso = {n} incense {Hence:} incensario; incensar-incensation, incensator, incensorio

incensorio = {n} censer

incentive = {adj} inciting, incentive {Hence:} incentivo

incentivo = {n} incentive

incept- see inciper

inceptar = {v} to incept, begin

inception = {n} inception

inceptive = {adj} inceptive (1. beginning; 2. [Gram.])

inceramento = {n} (act of) waxing (as in "the waxing of a floor")

incerar = {v} to wax (as in "to wax a floor") {Hence:} inceramento

inceremoniose = {adj} unceremonious

incerte = {adj} uncertain (1. not ohjectively certain; 2. not convinced)

incertitude = {n} uncertainty (1. "objective uncertainty"; 2. incertitude, doubt)

incessante = {adj} incessant, ceaseless

incestar = {v} to commit incest

inceste = {adj} unchaste, lewd {Hence:} incesto-incestuose, incestar

incesto = {n} incest

incestuose = {adj} incestuous

incholerizar = {v} to anger, enrage

incidental = {adj} incidental (= fortuitous)

incidente = {adj} 1. incident (as in "incident ray"); 2. incidental (= fortuitous); proposition incidente [Gram.] nonrestrictive or descriptive clause incidente {n} incident

incidentia = {n} incidence (as in "angle of incidence")

incider (1) [-cid-/-cis-] = {v} to cut into {Hence:} incision; incisive-incisivo; incisori; incisar

incider (2) = {v} to fall upon {Hence:} incidente (1)-incidentia, incidente (2)-incidental; coincider &

incinerar = {v} to burn (to ashes), incinerate {Hence:} incineration; incinerator

incineration = {n} incineration

incinerator = {n} incinerator

inciper [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} to begin {Hence:} incipiente; inception; inceptive; inceptar

incipiente = {adj} beginning, incipient, initial

incircular = {v} to encircle (= to surround with a circle)

incircumcise = {adj} uncircumcised

incis- see incider

incisar = {v} to cut into, incise

incision = {n} incision

incisive = {adj} incisive; dente incisive incisor tooth

incisivo = {n} incisor (tooth)

incisori = {adj} incisory

incitabile = {adj} incitable

incitabilitate = {n} incitability

incitamento = {n} incitement, spur

incitar = {v} to incite {Hence:} incitamento; incitabile-incitabilitate; incitation

incitation = {n} incitation, incitement

incivil = {adj} uncivil

incivilitate = {n} incivility

inclavar = {v} 1. to prick (horse in shoeing); 2. [Artil.] to spike (gun)

inclavatura = {n} prick (given in shoeing)

inclemente = {adj} inclement

inclementia = {n} inclemency

inclinar = {v} to incline (1. to bend, bow; 2. to make willing; 3. to slope, slant; 4. to be willing); inclinar a to incline, be inclined, to; inclinar se to bow (down) {Hence:} inclination; inclinometro etc.

inclination = {n} inclination (1. act of bowing or bending; 2. incline, slope; 3. propensity, liking; 4. [Gram., Astron.])

inclino-metro (-ó-) = {n} inclinometer

includer [-clud-/-clus-] = {v} I. to enclose (1. to fence in; 2. as in "to enclose a letter"); II. to include {Hence:} inclusion; inclusive; inclusura; incluse-incluso

inclus- see includer

incluse = {adj} enclosed (as in "the enclosed letter")

inclusion = {n} inclusion

inclusive = {adj} inclusive, inclusively

incluso = {n} enclosure (= enclosed letter, check, etc.)

inclusura = {n} enclosure, (act of) enclosing

incoercibile = {adj} incoercible

incoffrar = {v} to coffer (= to lock up in a coffer, chest, etc.)

incognite (-cóg-) = {adj} unknown

incognito (-cóg-) = {n} incognito

incognoscibile = {adj} unknowable

incoherente = {adj} incoherent, disconnected

incoherentia = {n} incoherence, disconnectedness

incolor = {adj} colorless, uncolored

incombramento = {n} encumberment

incombrar = {v} to encumber, obstruct, hamper {Hence:} incombramento

incombustibile = {adj} incombustible, fireproof

incombustibilitate = {n} incombustibility

incommensurabile = {adj} incommensurable

incommensurabilitate = {n} incommensurability

incommodar = {v} to inconvenience, incommode

incommode (-có-) = {adj} inconvenient, unsuitable, etc.

incommoditate = {n} inconvenience, disadvantage, discomfort, etc.

incommunicabile = {adj} incommunicable

incommunicabilitate = {n} incommunicability

incommutabile = {adj} incommutable

incommutabilitate = {n} incommutability

incompacte = {adj} not compact

incomparabile = {adj} incomparable

incomparabilitate = {n} incomparability

incompatibile = {adj} incompatible

incompatibilitate = {n} incompatibility

incompetente = {adj} incompetent

incompetentia = {n} incompetence

incomplete = {adj} incomplete

incomprehensibile = {adj} incomprehensible

incomprehensibilitate = {n} incomprehensibility

incomprehension = {n} incomprehension

incomprensibile = {adj} incomprehensible

incomprensibilitate = {n} incomprehensibility

incomprension = {n} incomprehension

incompressibile = {adj} incompressible

incompressibilitate = {n} incompressibility

inconcipibile = {adj} inconceivable

inconcipibilitate = {n} inconceivability

inconditional = {adj} unconditional

incongenial = {adj} uncongenial

incongrue = {adj} incongruous

incongruente = {adj} incongruent

incongruentia = {n} incongruence

incongruitate = {n} incongruity, incongruousness

inconsciente = {adj} unconscious (= without consciousness)

inconscientia = {n} unconsciousness

inconsequente = {adj} 1. inconsequent, inconsecutive; 2. inconsistent (in reasoning, behavior, etc.)

inconsequentia = {n} inconsequence (1. want of logical sequence; 2. inconsistency (of reasoning, behavior, etc.))

inconsequential = {adj} inconsequential

inconsiderate = {adj} unconsidered, rash

inconsistente = {adj} 1. unsubstantial, not solid or firm; 2. inconsistent (= incoherent, incongruous)

inconsistentia = {n} 1. unsubstantiality, (= want of firmness); 2. inconsistency

inconsolabile = {adj} inconsolable

inconsolate = {adj} disconsolate, unconsoled

inconsonante = {adj} inconsonant

inconspicue = {adj} inconspicuous; unapparent

inconstante = {adj} inconstant

inconstantia = {n} inconstancy

inconstitutional = {adj} unconstitutional

inconstitutionalitate = {n} unconstitutionality

incontaminate = {adj} uncontaminated, incontaminate

incontentabile = {adj} not to be contented, not easily contented

incontestabile = {adj} incontestable

incontestabilitate = {n} incontestability

incontinente = {adj} incontinent

incontinentia = {n} incontinence (1. lack of self-restraint; 2. [Med.])

incontrar = {v} to encounter, meet {Hence:} incontro

incontro = {n} encounter, meeting; ir al incontro de to meet (= to go to meet)

incontrovertibile = {adj} incontrovertible

inconveniente = {adj} improper, not decent

inconveniente = {n} inconvenience

inconvenientia = {n} impropriety (= incorrectness of behavior)

inconvertibile = {adj} inconvertible

inconvertibilitate = {n} inconvertibility

incoragiamento (-ja-) = {n} encouragement

incoragiar (-ja-) = {v} to encourage

incorporal = {adj} incorporeal (as in "incorporeal being")

incorporalitate = {n} incorporeity

incorporar = {v} to incorporate ("to incorporate one thing in another") {Hence:} incorporation

incorporation = {n} incorporation (= synthesis, assimilation, embodiment, etc.)

incorporee = {adj} incorporeal

incorporeitate = {n} incorporeity

incorrecte = {adj} incorrect (1. improper; 2. wrong, inaccurate)

incorrection = {n} incorrectness

incorrigibile = {adj} incorrigible

incorrigibilitate = {n} incorrigibility, incorrigibleness

incorrupte = {adj} incorrupt

incorruptibile = {adj} incorruptible

incorruptibilitate = {n} incorruptibility

incortinar = {v} to curtain

increate = {adj} increate

incredibile = {adj} incredible

incredibilitate = {n} incredibility

incredule = {adj} incredulous

incredulitate = {n} incredulity

incriminar = {v} to incriminate

incrimination = {n} incrimination

incrustar = {v} 1. to encrust (= to cover with a crust, hard coating, or ornamental layer); 2. to inlay (= to decorate with something set in the surface) {Hence:} incrustation

incrustation = {n} I. incrustation (1. act of encursting; 2. crust, deposit, etc.); II. inlay

incubar = {v} to brood, incubate {Hence:} incubo; incubation; incubator

incubation = {n} incubation (1. act of brooding, incubating; 2. [Med.])

incubator = {n} incubator

incubo (ín-) = {n} incubus; {also:} nightmare

incude = {n} anvil (1. "anvil used by a smith"; 2. [Anat.] incus)

inculcar = {v} to inculcate {Hence:} inculcation; inculcator

inculcation = {n} inculcation

inculcator = {n} inculcator

inculpabile = {adj} innocent

incu1par = {v} to inculpate, incriminate

inculpation = {n} inculpation, incrimination

inculte = {adj} 1. uncultivated, untilled; 2. uncultured, untutored; 3. unkempt

incumbente = {adj} incumbent (= imposed as a duty or obligation)

incumbentia = {n} incumbency (= that which is imposed as a duty or obligation)

incumber = {v} -; incumber a to be incumbent (up)on

incunabulo = {n} [Bibliog.] incunabulum

incunar = {v} to put in a cradle

incurabile = {adj} incurable

incurabilitate = {n} incurability

incuria = {n} carelessness (= lack of care)

incuriose = {adj} incurious (1. not desirous of seeing or knowing; 2. not deserving or exciting curiosity)

incurrer [-curr-/curs-] = {v} 1. to run into; 2. to incur {Hence:} incursion

incurs- see incurrer

incursion = {n} incursion

incurvar = {v} to bend, curve {Hence:} incurvatura

incurvatura = {n} curve, curvature

[inde] = {adv} 1. from that place, from there, thence; 2. from that time, after that, thereupon, tenceforward; 3. from that cause, therefore {Hence:} deinde etc.

indebitar = {v} to involve in debt, to indebt; indebitar se to get or run into debt; esser indebitate to be in debt or indebted

indecente = {adj} indecent (1. unbecoming, unseemly; 2. offending against propriety or delicacy)

indecentia = {n} indecency (= lack of decency)

indecifrabile = {adj} indecipherable

indecise = {adj} indecisive, undecided (1. inconclusive, unsettled; 2. irresolute, hesitating)

indecision = {n} indecision

indeclinabile = {adj} 1. (that cannot be declined or refused) unavoidable; 2. [Gram.] indeclinable

indecorose = {adj} indecorous

indefectibile = {adj} indefectible

indefectibilitate = {n} indefectibility

indefendibile = {adj} indefensible

indefensibile = {adj} indefensible

indefinibile = {adj} indefinable

indefinite = {adj} indefinite; articulo indefinite [Gram.] indefinite article

indelibile = {adj} indelible

indelibilitate = {n} indelibility, indelibleness

indelicate = {adj} coarse (1. not fine; 2. unrefined, gross)

indelicatessa = {n} coarseness (1. quality of being coarse, not fine; 2. grossness)

indemne = {adj} unharmed, undamaged, uninjured; scatheless, whole, etc. {Hence:} indemnitate; indemnizar-indemnization

indemnizar = {v} to indemnify (= to compensate for damage, loss, or expenses incurred)

indemnization = {n} indemnification (act of indemnifying, compensating)

indemnitate = {n} 1. wholeness, scathelessness (= state or condition of being whole, unharmed, etc.); 2. indemnity (= compensation for damage, loss, or expenses incurred)

indemonstrabile = {adj} undemonstrable

indentar = {v} 1. to tooth, indent; 2. [Carp.] to join; {also:} to dovetail {Hence:} indentation

indentation = {n} indentation

independente = {adj} independent; independente de independent of

independentia = {n} independence; independentia de independence of

indescriptibile = {adj} indescribable

indesiderabile = {adj} undesirable

indesirabile = {adj} undesirable

indestructibile = {adj} indestructible

indestructibilitate = {n} indestructibility

indeterminabile = {adj} indeterminable

indeterminate = {adj} undetermined (1. indeterminate; 2. irresolute)

indetermination = {n} indetermination (1. (quality of being indeterminate; 2. irresoluteness)

indeterminismo = {n} [Philos.] indeterminism

indeterminista = {n} [Philos.] indeterminist

indevote = {adj} indevout, irreverent

indevotion = {n} indevotion, lack of devotion

India = {npr} India; Indias (oriental, occidental) (East, West) Indies

indiabolar = {v} to infuriate

indiabolate = {adj} possessed (by the devil)

indian = {adj} Indian (1. of or pertaining to India; 2. pertaining to the American Indians); Oceano Indian Indian Occan

indiana = {n} print, printed fabric Indiana {npr} Indiana {Hence:} Indianapolis etc.

Indiana-polis (-ná-) = {npr} Indianapolis

indiano = {n} 1. Indian, Hindu; 2. (American) Indian

indicar = {v} to indicate, be indicative of

indication = {n} indication

indicative = {adj} indicative (1. that indicates; 2. [Gram.]); modo indicative indicative mood

indicativo = {n} indicative, indicative mood

indicator = {n} indicator (1. one who, that which indicates; 2. [Technol.] gauge, meter, etc.); indicator (del stratas) (street) directory

indice (ín-) = {n} I. index (1. indicator; 2. forefinger; 3. as in "index of a book"); II. [R.C.Ch.] Index; poner al indice to put on the Index {Hence:} indicio; indicar-indication; indicative-indivativo; indicator

indicer [-dic-/-dict-] = {v} to announce {Hence:} indiction

indicibile = {adj} ineffable, inexpressible

indicio = {n} indication, mark, token; {also:} clue; indicios [Lav] circumstantial evidence

indict- see indicer

indiction = {n} I. indiction (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. [Chronol.] cycle of indiction); II. [R.C.Ch.] convocation (of a council)

indifferente = {adj} indifferent {Hence:} indifferentia; indifferentismo; indifferentista

indifferentia = {n} indifference

indifferentismo = {n} indifferentism

indifferentista = {n} indifferentist

indigena (-dí-) = {n} native; attrib indigenous, native

indigente = {adj} indigent

indigentia = {n} indigence

indiger = {v} to need, be in need of {Hence:} indigente-indigentia

indigeste = {adj} 1. indigestible; 2. confused, disordered

indigestibile = {adj} indigestible

indigestibilitate = {n} indigestibility

indigestion = {n} indigestion

indignar = {v} to make indignant; indignar se (contra, de) to be indignant (with, at) {Hence:} indignation; indignate

indignate = {adj} indignant

indignation = {n} indignation

indigne = {adj} unworthy (1. undeserving; 2. unbecoming to the character or dignity of a person)

indignitate = {n} 1. unworthiness; 2. indignity, insult

indigo (ín-) = {n} indigo (1. the dye "indigo"; 2. the color "indigo"; 3. indigo plant) {Hence:} indigotina

indigotina = {n} [Chem.] indigotin

indirecte = {adj} indirect

indiscernibile = {adj} indiscernible

indiscrete = {adj} indiscreet

indiscretion = {n} indiscretion

indiscutibile = {adj} undebatable

indispensabile = {adj} indispensable

indispensabilitate = {n} indispensability

indisponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to indispose (1. to make unwell; 2. to make unwilling); indisponer un persona contra un persona to set someone against someone {Hence:} indisposition; indisposite

indisposit- see indisponer

indisposite (-pó-) = {adj} indisposed (= unwell); esser indisposite contra un persona to be unfriendly to someone

indisposition = {n} indisposition (1. slight ailment; 2. unwillingness, aversion)

indisputabile = {adj} indisputable

indissolubile = {adj} indissoluble

indissolubilitate = {n} indissolubility

indistincte = {adj} indistinct

indistinction = {n} indistinction (= want of distinction; confusion)

indistinguibile = {adj} indistinguishable

individual = {adj} individual

individualizar = {v} to individualize

individualization = {n} individualization

individualismo = {n} individualism

individualista = {n} individualist; attitude individualista individualistic attitude

individualitate = {n} individuality (= individual character)

individuar = {v} to single out, individuate

individuation = {n} individuation (1. action or process of singling out or individuating; 2. individuality, personal identity)

individuo = {n} individual {Hence:} individual-individualismo, individualista, individualitate, individualizar-individualization; individuar-individuation

indivise = {adj} undivided

indivisibile = {adj} indivisible

indivisibilitate = {n} indivisibility

indivision = {n} indivision

Indo = {npr} Indus, Sind; indo- [occurring in compounds] Indo- (= Indian, Hindu) {Hence:} India-indian-indiano, indiana; Indochina etc.; Indonesia etc.; indoeuropee etc.

Indo-china (-sh-) = {n} Indo-China; Indochina francese French Indo-China {Hence:} indochinese

indochinese (-sh-) = {adj} Indo-Chinese; linguas indochinese Indo-Chinese languages

indocile = {adj} indocile

indocilitate = {n} indocility

indo-europee = {adj} Indo-European {Hence:} indoeuropeo

indoeuropeo = {n} Indo-European

indolente = {adj} indolent (1. [Pathol.] painless; 2. averse to toil or exertion) {Hence:} indolentia

indolentia = {n} 1. indolence; 2. insensibility (lack of feeling)

indolor = {adj} painless

indomabile = {adj} untamable; indomitable

indomabilitate = {n} indomitability

indomate = {adj} untamed

Indo-nesia = {npr} Indonesia {Hence:} indonesian-indonesiano

indonesian = {adj} Indonesian

indonesiano = {n} Indonesian

indorsamento = {n} [Com.] endorsement, indorsement

indorsar = {v} [Com. ] to endorse {Hence:} indorsamento; indorsator

indorsator = {n} [Com.] endorser

indubitabile = {adj} indubitable

indubitate = {adj} undoubted

inducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to induce (1. as in "to induce a person to do something"; 2. [Logic]; 3. [Elec.]); inducer in error to mislead; inducer in tentation to lead into temptation; circuito inducite [Elec.l induced circuit {Hence:} induction; inductive; inductor

induct- see inducer

induction = {n} induction (1. [Logic]; 2. [Elec.; Magnet.]); bobina de induction induction coil

inductive = {adj} I. inducing, leading; II. inductive (1. [Logic]; 2. [Elec., Magnet.])

inductor = {n} 1. [Elec.] inductor; attrib [Elec.] inductive; 2. inducer

indulgente 1. pp of indulger; 2. {adj} indulgent

indulgentia = {n} indulgence (1. state or quality of being indulgent; 2. [R.C.Ch.])

indulgentiar = {v} [R.C.Ch.] to indulgence

indulger [-dulg-/-dult-] = {v} to be indulgent {Hence:} indulgente-indulgentia-indulgentiar; indulto

indult- see indulger

indulto = {n} [Canon Law] indult

indurabile = {adj} 1. that can be hardened; 2. endurable

indurar = {v} 1. to harden, indurate (= to make or become hard); 2. to endure (= to bear) {Hence:} indurabile; induration; indurate

indurate 1. ppr of indurar; 2. {adj} indurate

induration = {n} induration; {also:} [Med.]

industria = {n} 1. skill, ingenuity; 2. [Econ.] industry; cavallero de industria sharper {Hence:} industrial-industrialismo; industriose

industrial = {adj} industrial industrial {n} industrialist

industrialismo = {n} industrialism

industriose = {adj} 1. skilful, ingenious; industrious

inebriar = {v} to make drunk, inebriate; inebriar se to get drunk

inedibile = {adj} inedible, uneatable

inedibilitate = {n} inedibility

inedite (-né-) = {adj} 1. inedited; 2. unpublished

ineffabile = {adj} ineffable ineffabilitate {n} ineffability

inefficace = {adj} ineffective, inefficacious

inefficacia = {n} inefficacy

inefficiente = {adj} inefficient, inefficacious

inefficientia = {n} inefficiency

inelegante = {adj} inelegant

inelegantia = {n} inelegance, inelegancy

ineligibile = {adj} ineligible

ineligibilitate = {n} ineligibility

ineluctabile = {adj} ineluctable

inenarrabile = {adj} indescribable

inepte = {adj} inept, inapt {Hence:} ineptia; ineptitude

ineptia = {n} absurdity, nonsense

ineptitude = {n} 1. inaptitude; 2. ineptitude

inequabile = {adj} unequable

inequal = {adj} 1. unequal; 2. unequable, uneven

inequalitate = {n} 1. inequality; 2. unevenness

inerte = {adj} inert {Hence:} inertia

inertia = {n} inertia (1. [Phys.]; 2. inertness, apathy)

inestimabile = {adj} inestimable

inevitabile = {adj} inevitable

inexacte = {adj} inexact, inaccurate

inexactitude = {n} inexactitude, inaccuracy

inexcitabile = {adj} unexcitable

inexcusabile = {adj} inexcusable

inexcutabile = {adj} inexecutable, impracticable

inexhauribile = {adj} inexhaustible

inexhauste = {adj} unused, unexhausted

inexhaustibile = {adj} inexhaustible

inexigibile = {adj} unclaimable

inexistente = {adj} inexistent

inexistentia = {n} inexistence

inexorabile = {adj} inexorable

inexorabilitate = {n} inexorability

inexperientia = {n} inexperience

inexperimentate = {adj} inexperienced

inexperte = {adj} inexpert

inexpiabile = {adj} inexpiable

inexpiate = {adj} not expiated or atoned, unexpiated, inexpiate

inexplicabile = {adj} inexplicable

inexplicabilitate = {n} inexplicability

inexplicate = {adj} unexplained

inexplorabile = {adj} inexplorable

inexplorate = {adj} unexplored

inexpressive = {adj} inexpressive

inexprimibile = {adj} inexpressible

inexpugnabile = {adj} unassailable, impregnable

inextensibile = {adj} inextensible

inextension = {n} lack of extension

inextinguibile = {adj} inextinguishable

inextirpabile = {adj} incradicable, inextirpable

in extremis [L] in extremis

infacete = {adj} witless, insipid, unfunny

infacibile = {adj} infeasible, unfeasible

infacibilitate = {n} infeasibility, unfeasibility

infallibile = {adj} infallible

infallibilitate = {n} infallibility

infamante = {adj} [Law] infamous (as in "infamous punishment")

infamar = {v} to render infamous

infame = {adj} infamous (= of ill fame or repute) {Hence:} infamia; infamar-infamante, disinfamar

infamia = {n} infamy

infante = {n} 1. baby, infant; {also:} child; 2. infante {Hence:} infanteria; infantia; infantil-infantilismo; infanticida etc.; infanticidio etc.

infanteria (-ía) = {n} infantry

infantia = {n} 1. babyhood; 2. childhood

infanti-cida = {n} infanticide (= one who commits infanticide)

infanticidio = {n} infanticide (= act of killing an infant)

infantil = {adj} infantile (= pertaining to an infant or infants); paralyse infantil infantile paralysis

infantilismo = {n} infantilism

infarinar = {v} to flour (= to sprinkle or cover with flour)

infatigabile = {adj} indefatigable

infatigabilitate = {n} indefatigability

infatuar = {v} to infatuate; infatuar se to become infatuated {Hence:} infatuation

infatuation = {n} infatuation

infebramento = {n} 1. (action of) throwing into a fever; 2. feverishness

infebrar = {v} to throw into a fever, make feverish

infect- see infic-

infectar = {v} to infect

infecte = {adj} foul (= offensive to the senses)

infection = {n} infection

infectiose = {adj} infectious

infective = {adj} infectious, infective

infecunde = {adj} infecund

infecunditate = {n} infecundity

infelice = {adj} unhappy, unfortunate

infelicitate = {n} 1. infelicity, unhappiness; 2. bad fortune, misfortune

infere = {adj} [Bot.] inferior (as in "inferior ovary") {Hence:} inferior &

inferentia = {n} [Logic] inference

inferer = {v} [Logic] to infer {Hence:} inferentia; inferibile

inferibile = {adj} inferrible

inferior = {adj} 1. lower; 2. inferior {Hence:} inferioritate

inferioritate = {n} inferiority

infernal = {adj} infernal; petra infernal [Med.] lunar caustic; machina infernal infernal machine

inferno = {n} hell, inferno {Hence:} infernal

infertile = {adj} infertile

infertilitate = {n} infertility

infestar = {v} to infest

infestation = {n} infestation

infestator = {n} infester

infeste = {adj} 1. harmful; 2. hostile {Hence:} infestar-infestation; infestator

infeudar = {v} to enfeoff (= to give in vassalage)

infeudation = {n} infeudation, enfeoffment

infic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} infection-infectiose, disinfection; infective; infecte; infectar-disinfectar-disinfectante (1)-disinfectante (2), disinfectator

infidel = {adj} 1. unfaithful; 2. infidel

infidelitate = {n} infidelity (1. unfaithfulness; 2. want of religious belief)

infilada = {n} 1. succession, series (of doors, etc.); 2. [Mil.] enfilade

infilar = {v} to thread (a needle), string (beads, etc.) {Hence:} infilada

infiltrar = {v} -; infiltrar se to infiltrate (= to enter by penetrating the pores or interstices of a substance)

infiltration = {n} infiltration

infinitate = {n} infinity; un infinitate de (cosas) an infinity of, no end of (things)

infinite = {adj} infinite {Hence:} infinitate; infinitude; infinitesime-infinitesimal; infinito

infinitesimal = {adj} infinitesimal; calculo infinitesimal infinitesimal calculus

infinitesime (-ésime) = {adj} infinitesimal

infinitive = {adj} [Gram.] infinitive {Hence:} infinitivo

infinitivo = {n} [Gram.] infinitive

infinito = {n} 1. infinite; 2. [Math.] infinity; al infinito ad infinitum

infinitude = {n} infinitude, infiniteness

infirmar = {v} 1. to weaken, make infirm; 2. to invalidate

infirmation = {n} 1. (action of) weakening, making infirm; 2. invalidation

infirme = {adj} infirm, frail {Hence:} infirmero; infirmera; infirmeria; infirmitate; infirmar-infirmation

infirmera = {n} nurse (= woman who takes care of the sick)

infirmeria (-ía) = {n} infirmary, sickroom

infirmero = {n} male nurse

infirmitate = {n} chronic ailment

inflammabile = {adj} inflammable (1. easily set on fire; 2. easily excited)

inflammabilitate = {n} inflammability

inflammar = {v} I. to fire, set on fire; II. to inflame (1. [Med.]; 2. to fire, stir up)

inflammate I. pp of inflammar; II. {adj} 1. blazing, burning; glowing; ardent; 2. inflamed

inflammation = {n} inflammation (1. ignition; 2. [Med.])

inflammative = {adj} inflammative

inflammatori = {adj} inflammatory (1. [Med.]; 2. as in "inflammatory writings")

inflar = {v} 1. to inflate; 2. to swell {Hence:} inflation &; disinflar

inflation = {n} 1. inflation; {also:} [Econ.]; 2. swelling {Hence:} inflationismo; inflationista

inflationismo = {n} infationism

inflationista = {n} inflationist

inflecter [-flect-/-flex-] = {v} to inflect (1. to bend; 2. [Gram.]); inflecter (su voce) to inflect (one's voice); inflecter se [Opt.] to be diffracted {Hence:} inflexion

inflex- see inflecter

inflexibile = {adj} inflexible

inflexibilitate = {n} inflexibility

inflexion = {n} I. inflection, inflexion (1. action of inflecting or bending; 2. [Gram.]); II. [Opt.] diffraction; inflexion (de voce) inflection (of the voice)

inflict- see infliger

infliction = {n} infliction

infliger [-flig-/-flict-l = {v} to inflict {Hence:} infliction

infloramento = {n} (action of) strewing flowers

inflorar = {v} to strew with flowers {Hence:} infloramento

inflorescentia = {n} [Bot.] inflorescence

inflorescer = {v} to begin to blossom {Hence:} inflorescentia

influente = {adj} influential

influentia = {n} influence

influentiar = {v} to influence

influenza [I] = {n} [Pathol.] influenza

influer [-flu-/-flux-] = {v} -; influer super to affect, have an effect on {Hence:} influente-influentia-influentiar; influxo

influx- see influer

influxo = {n} influx, inflow

in-folio = {n} folio (= book in folio)

informante = {n} informant

informar = {v} to inform (1. to give form to; 2. to impart knowledge to); mal informate misinformed {Hence:} informante; information; informative; informator

information = {n} information

informative = {adj} informative

informator = {n} informer, informant

informe = {adj} unformed, inform

infortuna = {n} misfortune

infortunate = {adj} unfortunate

infra' 1. {adv} below, underneath, beneath; 2. {prep} below, under, beneath

infract- see infringer

infraction = {n} infraction

infrangibile = {adj} unbreakable

infrangibilitate = {n} unbreakableness

infrarubie = {adj} infra-red

infrastructura = {n} substructure

infrequente = {adj} infrequent

infrequentia = {n} infrequency, infrequence

infringer [-fring-/-fract-] = {v} to infringe (= to break, violate) {Hence:} infringimento; infraction

infringimento = {n} infringement

infructuose = {adj} fruitless

infunder [-fund-/-fus-] = {v} 1. to pour in; {also:} to infuse; 2. to infuse (as in "to infuse tea") {Hence:} infundibulo; infusion; infusorio &

infundibulo = {n} funnel (1. small, tapering tube with a cone-shaped mouth; 2. [Anat.] infundibulum)

infuriar = {v} to infuriate

infuriate 1. pp of infuriar; 2. {adj} infuriate, infuriated

infus- see infunder

infusibile = {adj} infusible, not fusible

infusibilitate = {n} infusibility

infusion = {n} I. pouring in; {also:} infusion; II. infusion (1. [Eccl.]; 2. extract obtained by infusing or steeping)

infusorial = {adj} infusorial

infusorio = {n} infusorian; infusorios Infusoria {Hence:} infusorial

ingagiamento (-ja-) = {n} engagement (= act of engaging or hiring; condition of being engaged or hired)

ingagiar (-ja-) = {v} to engage (= to hire, employ) {Hence:} ingagiamento; ingagiator; reingagiar

ingagiator (-ja-) = {n} engager (= one who engages or employs)

ingemmar = {v} to adorn with gems, ingem

ingeneramento = {n} begetting, engenderment

ingenerar = {v} to beget, engender {Hence:} ingeneramento

ingenerose = {adj} ungenerous

ingenerositate = {n} ungenerousness

ingeniar = {v} -; ingeniar se to exercise ono's wits, strain one's ingenuity

ingenieria (-ía) = {n} engineering (= profession of engineering)

ingeniero = {n} engineer (as in "civil engineer")

ingenio = {n} 1. inborn skill, talent, genius; 2. engine (= mechanical contrivance, tool, instrument, etc.) {Hence:} ingeniero; ingenieria; ingeniose-ingeniositate; ingeniar

ingeniose = {adj} ingenious (1. having an aptitude for invention or construction; 2. cleverly planned or made)

ingeniositate = {n} ingenuity

ingenue = {adj} 1. freeborn; 2. ingenuous {Hence:} ingenuitate

ingenuitate = {n} ingenuousness

ingerentia = {n} interference, meddling

ingerer [-ger-/-gest-] = {v} to introduce, insert; {also:} to ingest; ingerer se to interfere, meddle {Hence:} ingerentia; ingestion

ingest- see ingerer

ingestion = {n} introduction, insertion; {also:} ingestion

inglobar = {v} to enclose, include

ingloriose = {adj} inglorious inglutimento {n} 1. (act of) swallowing, gulping down; 2. engulfment; swallowing up

inglutir = {v} 1. to swallow, gulp down; 2. to swallow up, engulf {Hence:} inglutimento

ingorgamento = {n} engorgement; specif.: [Pathol.]

ingorgar = {v} to engorge {Hence:} ingorgamento

ingovernabile = {adj} ungovernable, uncontrollable

ingranage = {n} gear, gearing; ingranage conic bevel gear; ingranage helicoidal helical or screw gear

ingranar = {v} to gear (1. to put into gear; 2. [Mech.] to mesh) {Hence:} ingranage; disingranar

ingrassar = {v} to grease

ingrassiar = {v} to fatten (= to make or grow fat)

ingrate = {adj} 1. unpleasing, unpleasant; 2. ungrateful, ingrate; (labor) ingrate ungrateful or thankless (work)

ingratiar = {v} to make pleasant; ingratiar se to ingratiate oneself

ingratiose = {adj} ungracious

ingratitude = {n} ingratitude

ingred- [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} ingrediente; ingresso

ingrediente = {n} ingredient

ingress- see ingred-

ingresso = {n} ingress, entrance

inguirlandar (-gi-) = {v} to wreathe

ingummar = {v} to gum (= to treat, smear, etc., with gum)

ingurgitar = {v} to ingurgitate, swallow (1. to engulf; 2. to swallow up greedily) {Hence:} ingurgitation

ingurgitation = {n} ingurgitation

ingypsar = {v} 1. to gypsum; 2. to plaster, cover with plaster

inhabile = {adj} unskilful, clumsy

inhabilitate = {n} unskilfulness, clumsiness

inhalar = {v} [Med.] to inhale {Hence:} inhalation; inhalator

inhalation = {n} [Med.] inhalation

inhalator = {n} inhaler (1. one who inhales; 2. contrivance for inhalation); inhalator

inhardir = {v} to embolden

inharmonia (-ía) = {n} inharmony

inharmonic = {adj} inharmonic

inharmoniose = {adj} inharmonious

inherente 1. ppr of inherer; 2. {adj} inherent

inherentia = {n} inherence

inherer = {v} to inhere, be inherent {Hence:} inherente-inherentia

inhibir = {v} to inhibit (1. to forbid; 2. to restrain, hinder) {Hence:} inbibition; inhibitori

inhibition = {n} inhibition (1. act of forbidding; 2. [Physiol.]; 3. [Psychol.])

inhibitori = {adj} inhibitory (1. prohibitory; 2. [Physiol.])

inhoneste = {adj} dishonorable; indecent

inhospital = {adj} inhospitable

inhospitalitate = {n} inhospitality

inhuman = {adj} inhuman; inhumane

inhumanitate = {n} inhumanity

inhumar = {v} to bury, inter, inhume {Hence:} inhumation

inhumation = {n} burial, interment, inhumation

inhygienic = {adj} unhygienic

inimic (-íc) = {adj} inimical (1. hostile; 2. harmful) {Hence:} inimicitate; inimicar; inimico

inimicar = {v} to make enemies of; inimicar se to become an enemy (of)

inimicitate = {n} enmity

inimico (-íco) = {n} enemy

inimitabile = {adj} inimitable

inintelligente = {adj} unintelligent, obtuse

inintelligentia = {n} want of intelligence, obtuseness

inintelligibile = {adj} unintelligible

ininterrupte = {adj} uninterrupted

inique = {adj} inequitable; iniquitous {Hence:} iniquitate

iniquitate = {n} inequity; iniquity

initial = {adj} initial initial {n} initial

initiar = {v} to initiate (1. to originate; 2. to introduce into a society, sect, etc.; {also:} to introduce to the secrets, elements, etc., of a doctrine or science)

initiation = {n} initiation

initiativa = {n} initiative; prender le initiativa to take the initiative

initiative = {adj} initiative, initiating

initiato = {n} initiate

initiator = {n} 1. initiator; 2. mystagogue

initio = {n} start, beginning {Hence:} initial; initiar-initiation, initiative-initiativa; initiator; initiato

inject- see injicer

injectar = {v} to inject

injectate 1. pp of injectar; 2. {adj} inflamed, congested; {also:} bloodshot

injection = {n} injection

injector = {n} [Med.] injector

injicer [-jic-/-ject-] = {v} to inject {Hence:} injection; injector; injectar-injectate

injunct- see injunger

injunction = {n} injunction (= authoritative admonition or order)

injunger [-jung-/-junct-] = {v} to enjoin (= to command, direct with authority) {Hence:} injunction

injuria = {n} I. injury (1. wrong; 2. damage); II. insult {Hence:} injuriose; injuriar

injuriar = {v} to abuse, insult

injuriose = {adj} injurious, insulting

injuste = {adj} unjust, unfair

injustificabile = {adj} unjustifiable

injustificate = {adj} unjustified

injustitia = {n} injustice

\*in loco de = {adv} instead of

in medias res [L] in medias res

innate = {adj} innate; inborn

innatural = {adj} unnatural

innavigabile = {adj} 1. unnavigable; 2. unseaworthy

innavigabilitate = {n} 1. unnavigability; 2. unseaworthiness

innervar = {v} to innervate {Hence:} innervation

innervation = {n} innervation

innobilimento = {n} ennoblement (1. act of giving the rank of nobleman to; 2. act of elevating in excellence or worth)

innobilir = {v} to ennoble (1. to give the rank of nobleman to; 2. to elevate in excellence or worth)

innocente = {adj} innocent (1. not guilty; 2. having no knowledge of evil; 3. harmless, innocuous) {Hence:} innocentia

innocentia = {n} I. innocence (1. guiltlessness; 2. freedom from the knowledge of evil); II. innocuousness, harmlessness

innocue = {adj} innocuous, harmless

innocuitate = {n} innocuousness, harmlessness

innominabile = {adj} unnamable

innominate = {adj} unnamed

innovar = {v} to innovate (= to introduce as new) {Hence:} innovation; innovator

innovation = {n} innovation (1. process of innovating; 2. something newly introduced)

innovator = {n} innovator

innumerabile = {adj} innumerable

innumerabilitate = {n} innumerability

inoblidabile = {adj} unforgettable

inobservabile = {adj} inobservable

inobservante = {adj} inobservant

inobservantia = {n} inobservance, non-observance

inoculabile = {adj} inoculable

inocular = {v} 1. [Hort.] to graft; 2. to inoculate; inocular (un virus, etc.) a un persona to inoculate (a virus, etc.) into someone, inoculate someone with (a virus, etc.) {Hence:} inoculabile; inoculation

inoculation = {n} 1. [Hort.] grafting; 2. inoculation

inodor = {adj} odorless, inodorous

inoffensive = {adj} inoffensive

inofficiose = {adj} [Law] inofficious

inofficiositate = {n} [Law] inofficiosity

inope (ín-) = {adj} 1. helpless; 2. destitute {Hence:} inopia

inopia = {n} 1. helplessness; 2. destitution

inopinate = {adj} unexpected

inopportun = {adj} inopportune

inopportunitate = {n} inopportuneness, inopportunity

inorganic = {adj} inorganic; chimia inorganic inorganic chemistry

inorgoliar = {v} to make proud

inoxydabile = {adj} not oxidizable; {also:} rustproof

inquadramento = {n} 1. (action of) framing; 2. framework, frame

inquadrar = {v} to frame (as in "to frame a picture") {Hence:} inquadramento; inquadrator

inquadrator = {n} 1. (picture) framer; 2. frame maker

inqualificabile = {adj} unspeakable (= indescribably or inexpressibly bad)

inquest- see inquirer

inquesta = {n} 1. inquiry (= investigation); 2. [Law] inquest

inquietar = {v} to disquiet, disturb

inquietator = {n} disturber

inquiete = {adj} inquiet, unquiet

inquietude = {n} inquietude, disquietude

inquirer [-quir-/-quest-/-quisit-] = {v} to inquire, enquire (= to make inquiries) {Hence:} inquesta; inquisition; inquisitor-inquisitorial; inquisitori; inquiritor

inquiritor = {n} inquirer, enquirer

inquisit- see inquirer

inquisition = {n} 1. inquiry, inquisition; 2. [Law] inquisition; 3. [Eccl.] Inquisition

inquisitor = {n} inquisitor (1. one who makes inquiry; 2. [Ch. Hist.])

inquisitori = {adj} inquisitory, inquisitorial

inquisitorial = {adj} inquisitorial

inrabiamento = {n} enragement inrabiar {v} 1. to enrage; 2. to be enraged {Hence:} inrabiamento

inragiamento (-ja-) = {n} enragement

inragiar (-ja-) = {v} 1. to enrage; 2. to be enraged

inraucamento = {n} hoarseness, huskiness

inraucar = {v} to make hoarse or husky {Hence:} inraucamento; disinraucar-disinraucamento

inregimentar = {v} to regiment (= to assign to a regiment)

I.N.R.I. [L] I.N.R.I. (= Jesus Nazarenus Rex Judaeorum)

inricchimento = {n} enrichment

inricchir = {v} to enrich (= to make rich with material, mental or spiritual wealth); pila inricchite [Atomic Phys.] enriched pile

inrobar = {v} to clothe, attire; enrobe

inrolamento = {n} [Mil.] enrollment, enlistment

inrolar (1) = {v} [Mil.] to enlist (= to enroll someone for military service) {Hence:} inrolamento

inrolar (2) = {v} to roll, roll up, coil

insablamento = {n} 1. (act of) stranding, running aground, silting, etc.; 2. silt, sand bank, etc.

insablar = {v} to strand, run aground; insablar se to silt

insaccar = {v} to bag, sack (= to put in a bag or sack)

insalar = {v} to salt down, corn

insalubre = {adj} unhealthy, unwholesome; insalubrious

insalubritate = {n} insalubrity, unhealthiness, unwholesomeness

insan = {adj} insane {Hence:} insanitate

insanabile = {adj} incurable

insanabilitate = {n} incurability

insanguinar = {v} to bloody (= to stain with blood) insanitate {n} insanity

insatiabile = {adj} insatiable

insatiabilitate = {n} insatiability

insatiate = {adj} insatiate

insaturabile = {adj} not saturable

inscenar = {v} to stage, put on the stage {Hence:} inscenation; inscenator

inscenation = {n} (action of) staging

inscenator = {n} stage director

insciente = {adj} not knowing, uninformed {Hence:} inscientia

inscientia = {n} ignorance (= lack of knowledge, information)

inscriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} I. to inscribe (1. to engrave or write on metal, stone, paper, etc.; 2. [Geom.]); II. to enter, inscribe (in a list); inscriber se to enroll, enlist, register {Hence:} inscription

inscript- see inscriber

inscription = {n} inscription (1. as in "an inscription on a tombstone"; 2. entry in a roll, register, etc.)

inscrupulose = {adj} unscrupulous

inscrutabile = {adj} inscrutable

inscrutabilitate = {n} inscrutability

insecabile = {adj} that cannot be cut, indivisible

insecar [-sec-/-sect-] = {v} to cut in, notch {Hence:} insecto &

insect- see insecar

insecti-cida = {n} insecticide

insecti-vore = {adj} insectivorous {Hence:} insectivoro

insectivoro (-tí-) = {n} insectivore

insecto = {n} insect {Hence:} insectologia etc.; insecticida etc.; insectivore etc.

insecto-logia (-ía) = {n} insectology

insecur = {adj} I. insecure, unsafe; II. unsure, uncertain (1. doubting; 2. doubtful)

insecuritate = {n} insecurity

insellar = {v} to saddle (= to put saddle upon)

insellate 1. pp of insellar; 2. {adj} swaybacked, saddle-backed

inseminar = {v} to inseminate {Hence:} insemination

insemination = {n} insemination

inseniabile = {adj} teachable

inseniamento = {n} 1. (act or art of) teaching; 2. instruction, education, tuition

inseniar = {v} to teach; inseniar un cosa a un persona to teach someone something {Hence:} inseniamento; inseniabile

insensate = {adj} senseless, foolish, insensate

insensibile = {adj} insensible (1. imperceptible; 2. insensitive)

insensibilitate = {n} insensibility, insensitiveness

inseparabile = {adj} inseparable

inseparabilitate = {n} inseparability

inserer [-ser-/-sert-] = {v} to insert {Hence:} insertion; insertar

insert- see inserer

insertar = {v} to insert; {also:} to graft

insertion = {n} insertion

insid- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} insidia &

insidia = {n} 1. snare, ambush; 2. insidiousness {Hence:} insidiose; insidiar-insidiator

insidiar = {v} 1. waylay, ambush; 2. to plot against

insidiator = {n} 1. waylayer; 2. plotter

insidiose = {adj} insidious

insigne = {adj} distinguished, illustrious {Hence:} insignia

insignia = {n} I. ensign (1. badge or emblem of office or dignity; 2. standard, banner); II. standard-bearer; insignias insignia

insignificante = {adj} insignificant

insignificantia = {n} insignificance

insimul (-sí-) = {adv} together insimul (-sí-) {n} general effect, ensemble

insincer = {adj} insincere

insinceritate = {n} insincerity

insinuante 1. ppr of insinuar; 2. {adj} insinuating, ingratiating

insinuar = {v} I. to introduce or insert (gently); II. to insinuate (1. as in "to insinuate oneself into a person's confidence"; 2. to hint, imply) {Hence:} insinuante; insinuation; insinuative; insinuator

insinuation = {n} insinuation

insinuative = {adj} insinuative

insinuator = {n} insinuator

insipide (-sí-) = {adj} insipid, flat {Hence:} insipiditate

insipiditate = {n} insipidity

insipiente = {adj} foolish {Hence:} insipientia

insipientia = {n} foolishness

insistentia = {n} insistence

insister = {v} to insist; insister super to insist on {Hence:} insistentia

in situ [L] in situ

insobrie = {adj} unsober

insobrietate = {n} unsoberness, insobriety

insociabile = {adj} unsociable

insociabilitate = {n} unsociability

insolar = {v} to (place in the) sun, insolate {Hence:} insolation

insolation = {n} 1. insolation, sunning; 2. sunstroke

insolente = {adj} insolent {Hence:} insolentia

insolentia = {n} insolence

insolite (-só-) = {adj} unusual, unaccustomed

insolubile = {adj} insoluble (1. that cannot be dissolved; 2. that cannot be solved)

insolubilitate = {n} insolubility (1. incapacity of being dissolved; 2. incapacity of being solved)

insolvente = {adj} insolvent

insolventia = {n} [Com.] insolvency

insomne = {adj} sleepless, insomnious {Hence:} insomnia

insomnia = {n} insomnia

inspect- see inspicer

inspectar = {v} to inspect

inspection = {n} inspection

inspector = {n} inspector

inspectorato = {n} inspectorate, inspectorship

insperabile = {adj} not to be hoped (for)

insperate = {adj} unhoped-for

inspicer [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} to inspect, superintend {Hence:} inspection; inspector-inspectorato; inspectar

inspirar = {v} 1. to inhale, inspire; 2. to inspire (= to infuse life, feeling, enthusiasm, etc.) {Hence:} inspiration; inspirator

inspiration = {n} 1. inhalation; 2. inspiration

inspirator = {n} inspirer

inspissar = {v} to inspissate, thicken

inspissation = {n} inspissation, thickening

instabile = {adj} unstable

instabilitate = {n} instability

installar = {v} to install (1. to place in office; 2. to put in position for use); installar se to settle down, install oneself {Hence:} installation; reinstallar-reinstallation

installation = {n} installation

instantanee = {adj} instantaneous

instantaneitate = {n} instantaneousness, instantaneity

instante = {adj} instant (= pressing, urgent) instante {n} instant; (a) omne instante continually, at every moment {Hence:} instantanee-instantaneitate

instantia = {n} instance (1. urgent request; 2. [Law])

instar = {v} to press, urge {Hence:} instante (1)-instantia, instante (2) &

instaurar = {v} to establish, set up (a new order, method, etc.) {Hence:} instauration; instaurator

instauration = {n} establishment (of a government, etc.)

instaurator = {n} founder, establisher (of an institution, etc.)

instigar = {v} to instigate {Hence:} instigation; instigator; instigatrice

instigation = {n} instigation

instigator = {n} instigator

instigatrice = {n} instigatrix

instillar = {v} to instill, instil (1. to put in drop by drop; 2. to impart gradually) {Hence:} instillation

instillation = {n} instillation

instinct- see instingu-

instinctive = {adj} instinctive

instincto = {n} instinct; instincto de conservation instinct of self-preservation

instingu- [-stingu-/-stinct-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} instinctive; instincto

instituer [-stitu-/-stitut-] = {v} to institute; instituer alicuno herede to institute someone as heir, to appoint someone as heir {Hence:} institutiou; institutor; instituto; instituta

institut- see instituer

instituta = {n} -; institutas [Rom. Law] Institutes (of Justinian)

institution = {n} institution

instituto = {n} institute (= organization for the promotion of literature, science, art, etc.)

institutor = {n} 1. institutor, founder; 2. teacher

instruct- see instruer

instruction = {n} I. instruction (1. education; 2. direction); II. [Law] preliminary investigation

instructive = {adj} instructive

instructor = {n} teacher, instructor; {also:} drillmaster; judice instructor examining magistrate

instruer [-stru-/-struct-] = {v} to instruct (1. to teach, educate; 2. to inform); instruer (un causa) [Law] to examine, investigate (a case) {Hence:} instruction; instructive; instructor

instrumental = {adj} instrumental (1. performed on musical instruments; 2. [Gram.]); causa instrumental instrumental cause

instrumentar = {v} to instrument (1. [Law] to draw up an instrument; 2. [Mus.] to arrange for instruments; {also:} to orchestrate)

instrumentation = {n} [Mus.] instrumentation; {also:} orchestration

instrumentista = {n} [Mus.] instrumentalist

instrumento = {n} instrument (1. tool; 2. "musical instrument"; 3. [Law]); instrumento de percussion percussion instrument; instrumento de vento wind instrument; instrumento de ligno woodwind instrument {Hence:} instrumentista; instrumental; instrumentar-instrumentation

insubmersibile = {adj} insubmersible

insubmission = {n} insubordination, insubmission

insubordinate = {adj} insubordinate

insubordination = {n} insubordination

insubstantial = {adj} insubstantial, unsubstantial

insubstantialitate = {n} insubstantiality, unsubstantiality

insuccesso = {n} failure (= want of success)

insufficiente = {adj} 1. insufficient; 2. incapable, incompetent

insufficientia = {n} 1. insufficiency; 2. incapacity, incompetence

insufflar = {v} to blow upon or into, insufflate {Hence:} insufflation; insufflator

insufflation = {n} insufflation; {also:} [Med.]

insufflator = {n} insufflator (= device for insufflating); {also:} [Med.]

insuffribile = {adj} insufferable, unbearable

insula (ín-) = {n} 1. island, isle; 2. block (of buildings) {Hence:} insular (1)-insularitate; insulario; insular (2) &; peninsula &

insulamento = {n} 1. isolation; 2. [Elec., etc.] insulation

insular = {adj} insular insular {adj} 1. to isolate, insulate; 2. [Elec., etc.] to insulate {Hence:} insulamento; insulation; insulator

insulario = {n} islander

insularitate = {n} insularity

insulation = {n} [Elec., etc.] insulation

insulator = {n} [Elec.] insulator; attrib [Elec., etc.] insulating

insulina = {n} insulin

.insultar = {v} 1. to attack; 2. to insult {Hence:} insulto; insultator

insultator = {n} 1. attacker, aggressor; 2. insulter

insulto = {n} 1. attack; 2. insult

insuperabile = {adj} insuperable

insupportabile = {adj} insupportable, unbearable

insurgente 1. ppr of insurger; 2. {adj} insurgent

insurger [-surg-/-surrect-] = {v} to rise (in revolt) {Hence:} insurgente; insurrection-insurrectional; insurgite-insurgito

insurgite 1. pp of insurger; 2. {adj} insurgent

insurgito = {n} insurgent

insurmontabile = {adj} insurmountable

insurrect- see insurger

insurrection = {n} insurrection

insurrectional = {adj} insurrectional

intabulamento = {n} [Arch.] entablature, entablement

intabular = {v} to board up

intacte = {adj} intact

intactile = {adj} not tactile, intactile

intangibile = {adj} intangible

intangibilitate = {n} intangibility

intascar = {v} to pocket, put in a pocket

integrabile = {adj} [Math.] integrable

integrabilitate = {n} [Math.] integrability

integral = {adj} 1. complete, whole; 2. [Math.] integral integral {n} [Math.] integral

integrante 1. ppr of integrar; 2. {adj} integral (= constituent)

integrar = {v} to integrate (= to complete); {also:} [Math.]

integration = {n} integration (= act of integrating; {also:} [Math.])

integrator = {n} integrator

integre (ín-) = {adj} 1. entire, whole; 2. upright (= of unfailing integrity) {Hence:} integritate; integral; integrar-integrante, integrabile-integrabilitate, integration, integrator, disintegrar-disintegration, reintegrar-reintegration

integritate = {n} integrity (1. entirety; 2. uprightness)

intellect- see intellig-

intellection = {n} intellection (= action or process of understanding)

intellective = {adj} intellective

intellecto = {n} intellect {Hence:} intellectual-intellectualitate

intellectu- see intellecto

intellectual = {adj} intellectual intellectual {n} intellectual

intellectualitate = {n} intellectuality

intellig- [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} intelligente-intelligentia; inintelligente-inintelligentia; intelligibile-inintelligibile; intellection; intellective; intellecto &

intelligente = {adj} intelligent

intelligentia = {n} 1. intelligence (as in "intelligence quotient"); 2. understanding; {also:} knowledge, intelligence (of a thing); haber intelligentia de to understand, have knowledge of; haber intelligentia con (le inimico) to have an understanding with (the enemy)

intelligentsia [R] = {n} intelligentsia, educated (class or classes)

intelligibile = {adj} intelligible

intemperante = {adj} intemperate

intemperantia = {n} intemperance

intemperate = {adj} intemperate

intentente = {n} intendant; {also:} administrator, superintendent, etc.

intendentia = {n} intendency (= office and function of an intendant); also: administration, superintendence, management, etc.

intender [-tend-/-tent-/-tens-] = {v} 1. to intend (= to plan); 2. to understand, apprehend; intender se to get along (together); dar a intender to give to understand {Hence:} intendimento; intendente-intendentia; intention-intentional, intentionate; intente; intento; intentar; intension; intensive; intense-intensitate, intensificar-intensification; superintender &

intendimento = {n} understanding (= ability to understand)

intenibile = {adj} untenable

intenibilitate = {n} untenability, intenability

intens- see intender

intense = {adj} intense (= existing in an extreme degree)

intensificar = {v} to intensify (= to increase the intensity of)

intensification = {n} intensification

intension = {n} intension, intenseness

intensitate = {n} intensity

intensive = {adj} intensive (1. having intensity; 2. [Gram.]); cultura intensive [Agr.] intensive cultivation

intent- see intender

intentar = {v} -; intentar un accusation contra [Law] to direct an accusation against; intentar un processo or un action contra [Law] to institute proceedings, or enter an action, against

intente = {adj} intent

intention = {n} intention; con intention intentionality, purposely

intentional = {adj} intentional

intentionate = {adj} -; ben, mal, intentionate well-, ill-, intentioned

intento = {n} intent, intention

inter (ín-) = {prep} 1. between; 2. among {Hence:} intertanto etc.; [interdum] etc.

inter- = {prefixo} [used with nouns, adjectives, and verbs; also in combination with adjectival suffixes] inter- (= between, among) {Hence:} interacto etc.; interlingua etc., interstellar etc; intervertebral etc.; intercambiar etc.; intervenir etc.

interacto = {n} entr'acte (1. intermission; 2.dance, piece of music, etc.; performed between the acts of a play)

intercalar = {v} intercalate {Hence:} intercalari; intercalation

intercalari = {adj} intercalary

intercalation = {n} intercalation

intercambiabile = {adj} interchangeable

intercambiar = {v} to interchange, exchange {Hence:} intercambio; intercambiabile

intercambio = {n} interchange

interceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to intercede {Hence:} intercession; intercessor

intercept- see intercip-

interceptar = {v} to intercept (= to seize or stop on the way from one place to another)

interception = {n} interception

intercess- see interceder

intercession = {n} intercession

intercessor = {n} intercessor

intercip- [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} interception; interceptar

intercostal = {adj} [Anat.] intercostal

intercruciar = {v} to intercross (= to put crosswise); intercruciar se to intercross (= to form a cross with one another)

intercurr- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} intercurrente

intercurrente = {adj} intercurrent (1. intervening; 2. [Med.])

\*intercurrer = {v] run or occur together or intervene or intercur between points in time

intercutanee = {adj} intercutaneous, subcutaneous

interdicer [-dic-/-dict-] = {v} to interdict (1. to forbid; 2. [Eccl.]) {Hence:} interdiction; interdicto

interdict- see interdicer

interdiction = {n} interdiction (1. prohibition; 2. [Law])

interdicto = {n} [Eccl.] interdict

interdigital = {adj} situated between the digits, interdigital

[inter-dum] (-tér-) = {adv} sometimes, occasionally; for some time; meanwhile, in the meantime

[inter-ea] (-té-) = {adv} meanwhile, in the meantime

interessante 1. ppr of interessar; 2. {adj} interesting

interessar = {v} to interest; interessar se to be interested, take an interest

interessate 1. pp of interessar; 2. {adj} interested (= self-interested, self-seeking)

interessato = {n} interested party

interesse = {n} interest (1. as in "to have an interest in some enterprise"; 2. as in "to take an interest in some subject"; 3. [Fin.]); in le interesse de un persona in or to somebody's interest; prender interesse to take an interest; (libro) sin interesse uninteresting (book); interesse simplice, composite simple, compound, interest {Hence:} interessar-interessante, interessate-interessato-cointeressato; disinteresse-disinteressar-disinteressate

interferentia = {n} [Phys.] interference

interferir = {v} [Phys.] to interfere {Hence:} interferentia

interfoliacee = {adj} [Bot.] interfoliaceous

interfoliar = {v} to interleave (a book, etc.)

interim (ín-) = {adv} meanwhile, (in the) meantime {Hence:} interime

interim (ín-) = {n} interim; in le interim in the interim

interime (té-) = {adj} interim

interior = {adj} interior; {also:} inside, inner, etc.; vita interior inner life; commercio interior domestic, interior trade interior {n} inside, interior

interject- see interjic-

interjection = {n} [Gram.] interjection

interjective = {adj} interjectional

interjic- [jic-/-ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} interjection; interjective

interlardamento = {n} (action of) larding or interlarding

interlardar = {v} 1. [Cookery] to lard; 2. to interlard

interlinea = {n} (blank) space (between two written or printed lines)

interlinear = {adj} interlinear interlinear {v} to interlineate, to interline

interlineation = {n} interlineation

interlingua = {n} interlanguage, interlingua

interlingual = {adj} interlingual

interlinguista = {n} interlinguist

interlinguistica = {n} interlinguistics

interlocut- see interloquer

interlocution = {n} interlocution (= interchange of speech)

interlocutor = {n} interlocutor

interlocutori = {adj} [Law] interlocutory

interloquer [loqu-/-locut-] = {v} 1. to interject (a remark); 2. [Law] to award or pronounce an interlocutory decree {Hence:} interlocution; interlocutor; interlocutori

interludio = {n} interlude

interlunio = {n} interlunation, interlunar period

intermaxillar = {adj} intermaxillary; osso intermaxillar intermaxillary bone

intermediari = {adj} intermediary, intermediate

intermediario = {n} intermediary

intermedie = {adj} intermediary, intermediate {Hence:} intermediari-intermediario; intermedio

intermedio = {n} entr'acte (= dance, piece of music, etc., performed between the acts of a play)

intermezzo [I] = {n} intermezzo

interminabile = {adj} interminable

intermiss- see intermitter

intermission = {n} intermission

intermittente = {adj} intermittent; pulso intermittente [Med.] intermittent pulse

intermittentia = {n} intermittence, intermittency

intermitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to intermit; interrupt {Hence:} intermittente-intermittentia; intermission

internamento = {n} internment; campo de internamento internment camp

internar = {v} to intern

international = {adj} international

internationalizar = {v} to internationalize

internationalization = {n} internationalization

internationalismo = {n} internationalism

internationalista = {n} internationalist

internationalitate = {n} internationality

internato = {n} boarding school

interne = {adj} internal; {also:} inner, inside, etc.; angulo interne interior angle; medicina interne internal medicine; (medicamento) pro uso interne (medicine) for internal use {Hence:} internar-internamento; interno-internato

interno = {n} 1. [School] boarder, boarding student; 2. [Med.] intern(e)

internodio = {n} internode

internuncio = {n} internuncio (= representative of the Pope)

interossee = {adj} [Anat.] interosseous

interpellante = {n} interpellant

interpellar = {v} 1. to challenge (someone) to answer; 2. [Parl.] to interpellate {Hence:} interpellante; interpellation; interpellator

interpellation = {n} 1. (peremptory) questioning; 2. interpellation

interpellator = {n} interpellant

interpolar = {v} to interpolate {Hence:} interpolation; interpolator

interpolation = {n} interpolation

interpolator = {n} interpolator

interponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to interpose {Hence:} interposition

interposit- see interponer

interposition = {n} interposition

interprendente = {adj} enterprising

interprender [-prend-/-pris-] = {v} to undertake {Hence:} interprendente; interprisa; interprenditor

interprenditor = {n} (one who undertakes something) undertaker, entrepreneur; {also:} contractor

interpretabile = {adj} interpretable

interpretar = {v} to interpret (1. to explain or expound; 2. to translate as interpreter)

interpretation = {n} interpretation

interpretative = {adj} interpretive, interpretative

interprete (-tér-) = {n} interpreter (1. one whose profession is to translate orally; 2. one who explains or expounds) {Hence:} interpretar-interrpretabile, interpretation, interpretative, misinterpretar-misinterpretation

interpris- see interprender

interprisa = {n} undertaking, enterprise

interramento = {n} interment, burial

interrar = {v} to inter, bury {Hence:} interramento

interregno = {n} interregnum

interrogar = {v} to interrogate, examine {Hence:} interrogation; interrogative; interrogator; interrogatori; interrogatorio

interragation = {n} interrogation; puncto de interrogation question mark

interrogative = {adj} [Gram.] interrogative

interrogator = {n} interrogator

interrogatori = {adj} interrogatory

interrogatorio = {n} [Law] interrogatory

interrumper [-rump-/-rupt-] r to interrupt (1. to break in upon; 2. as in "a building interrupts the view") {Hence:} interruption; interruptive; iuterruptor; interrupte-ininterrupte

interrupt- see interrumper

interrupte = {adj} interrupted

interruption = {n} interruption (= action of interrupting, breaking in upon)

interruptive = {adj} interruptive

interruptor = {n} interrupter (1. one who interrupts; 2. [Elec.])

intersection = {n} [Geom.] intersection

interstellar = {adj} interstellar

interstitial = {adj} interstitial

interstitio = {n} 1. interstice; 2. interval (= space of time between two events) {Hence:} interstitial

intertanto = {adv} meanwhile, in the meantime

intertener = {v} to entertain (= to divert, amuse) {Hence:} intertenimento

intertenimento = {n} entertainment (= diversion, amusement)

intertropical = {adj} intertropical

intervallo = {n} interval

intervenir [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} to intervene (as in "to intervene in a quarrel") {Hence:} intervention

intervent- see intervenir

intervention = {n} intervention (as in "intervention in a quarrel")

intervertebral = {adj} intervertebral

intervider [-vid-/-vist-] = {v} to catch sight of, catch a glimpse of {Hence:} intervista

interview [A] = {n} [Journ.] interview {Hence:} interviewar

interviewar = {v} [Journ.] to interview

interviewer [A] = {n} [Journ.] interviewer

intervist- see intervider

intervista = {n} interview (= meeting, conference)

intervocalic = {adj} [Phonet.] intervocalic

intestate = {adj} [Law] intestate (= without having made a valid will)

intestin = {adj} intestine {Hence:} intestino-intestinal

intestinal = {adj} intestinal

intestino = {n} intestine, bowel

inthronamento = {n} enthronement

inthronar = {v} to enthrone

intimar = {v} to intimate (= to make known formally) {Hence:} intimation

intimation = {n} intimation (= formal notification)

intime (ín-) = {adj} intimate (1. inward, deepseated; 2. close) {Hence:} intimitate; intimar &

intimidabile = {adj} easily intimidated

intimidar = {v} to intimidate

intimidation = {n} intimidation

intimitate = {n} intimacy

intitular = {v} to entitle (as in "to entitle a book, etc.") {Hence:} intitulation

intitulation = {n} (act of) entitling (as in "entitling a book, etc.")

intolerabile = {adj} intolerable

intolerabilitate = {n} intolerability

intolerante = {adj} intolerant

intolerantia = {n} intolerance

intonar = {v} to intonate, intone {Hence:} intonation

intonation = {n} intonation

intonnar = {v} to tun, barrel

intorquer [-torqu-/-tors-] = {v} to twist inwards {Hence:} intorsion

intors- see intorquer

intorsion = {n} intorsion

intoxicar = {v} to poison {Hence:} intoxication

intoxication = {n} toxication, poisoning

intra = {adv/prep} within

intra- {prefixo} [used chiefly with adjectives] intra- (= inside, within) {Hence:} intradorso etc.; intramural etc.; intravenose etc.

intractabile = {adj} intractable

intractabilitate = {n} intractability

intradorso = {n} [Arch.] intrados

intraducibile = {adj} untranslatable

intramural = {adj} intramural

intransferibile = {adj} not transferable, untransferable

intransigente = {adj} uncompromising, intransigent

intransigentia = {n} intransigence

intransmissibile = {adj} not transmissible

intransmutabile = {adj} not transmutable

intravenose = {adj} intravenous; injection intravenose intravenous injection

intrepide = {adj} intrepid

intrepiditate = {n} intrepidity

intricar = {v} I. to entangle, confuse, intricate; II. to intrigue (1. to excite the curiosity or interest of; 2. to carry on underhand plotting or scheming); intricar se to get entangled {Hence:} intrico; intrication; intricate

intricate 1. pp of intricar; 2. {adj} intricate

intrication = {n} intrication, intricacy, complication

intrico = {n} I. intricacy, complication; 2. intrigue (= underhand plotting or scheming)

intriga = {n} intrigue (1. underhanded plotting or scheming; 2. plot of a play, novel, etc.); intriga amorose, intriga galante intrigue (= secret love affair)

intrigante 1. ppr of intrigar; 2. {adj} scheming intrigante {n} intriguer, intrigant

intrigar = {v} to intrigue (1. to excite the curiosity or interest of; 2. to carry on underhand plotting or scheming) {Hence:} intriga; intrigante

intrinsec (-trín-) = {adj} intrinsic

intro = {adv} inwardly, internally, on the inside, in

intro- {prefixo} [used with verbs] intro- (= inwards, to the inside) {Hence:} introducer etc.; introspicer etc.

introducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to introduce (= to insert, put in, bring in, etc.) {Hence:} introduction; introductive; introductor; introductori

introduct- see introducer

introduction = {n} introduction; littera de introduction letter of introduction

introductive = {adj} introductory, introductive

introductor = {n} 1. introducer; 2. introductor (of ambassadors)

introductori = {adj} introductory

intromiss- see intromitter

intromission = {n} intromission

intromitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to intromit {Hence:} intromission

introspect- see introspicer

introspection = {n} introspection

introspective = {adj} introspective

introspicer [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} to introspect (1. to look within; 2. to practice introspection) {Hence:} introspection; introspective

introvabile = {adj} not to be found

introvers- see introverter

introversion = {n} introversion (1. action or state of turning inwards; 2. [Relig.] contemplation of the indwelling divine presence; 3. [Psychol.])

introverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to introvert (1. Zool.] to draw inward, invaginate; 2. to turn the mind, direct the attention, inward; 3. to be introverted) {Hence:} introversion; introvertite-introvertito

introvertite 1. pp of introverter; 2. {adj} [Psychol.] introverted

introvertito = {n} [Psychol.] introvert

intruder [-trud-/-trus-] = {v} to intrude (= to thrust or force in or upon); intruder se to intrude (= to thrust oneself in, to encroach) {Hence:} intrusion; intruse-intruso

intrus- see intruder

intruse = {adj} intruding

intrusion = {n} intrusion (= act of intruding upon someone)

intruso = {n} intruder

intuer = {v} to perceive by intuition, to intuit {Hence:} intuition; intuitive

intuition = {n} intuition

intuitive = {adj} intuitive

intumescente 1. ppr of intumescer; 2. {adj} intumescent

intumescentia = {n} intumescence

intumescer = {v} to intumesce {Hence:} intumescente-intumescentia

intus (ín-) = {adv} inside (1. on the inside, within; 2. into, to the inside) {Hence:} intussusception etc.

intus-susception = {n} [Physiol.] intussusception

inundar = {v} to flood, inundate {Hence:} inundation

inundation = {n} inundation, flood

inurban = {adj} inurbane

inusabile = {adj} unusable

inusual = {adj} unusual (1. out of the ordinary; 2. not customary)

inutile = {adj} useless

inutilizabile = {adj} unutilizable, unusable

inutilizar = {v} to render useless

inutilizate = {adj} not utilized, unused

inutilitale = {n} uselessness

invader [-vad-/-vas-] = {v} to invade {Hence:} invasion; invasive; invasor

invaginar = {v} to invaginate {Hence:} invagination; invaginate

invaginate 1. pp of invaginar; 2. {adj} invaginated, invaginate

invagination = {n} invagination, intussuception

invainar = {v} to sheathe (a sword, etc.)

invalidar = {v} to invalidate

invalidation = {n} invalidation

invalide (-vá-) = {adj} 1. invalid, disabled; 2. invalid, without legal force

invaliditate = {n} invalidity (1. want of bodily strength; 2. want of validity, invalidness)

invalido (-vá-) = {n} invalid; specif.: disabled soldier

invariabile = {adj} invariable

invariabilitate = {n} invariability

invas- see invader

invasar = {v} to fill into containers; {also:} to bottle, etc.

invasion = {n} invasion

invasive = {adj} invasive

invasor = {n} invader

invect- see inveher

invectiva = {n} invective, abuse

invective = {adj} abusive, reviling

inveher [-veh-/-vect-] = {v} to inveigh {Hence:} invective-invectiva

inveloppamento = {n} envelopment

inveloppar = {v} to envelop, wrap up {Hence:} inveloppe; inveloppamento; disinveloppar

inveloppe = {n} envelope

inven- [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives) {Hence:} invention; inventive; inventor; inventar

invendibile = {adj} unsalable

invenenamento = {n} (act of) poisoning

invenenar = {v} to poison

invent- see inven-

inventar = {v} to invent

inventariar = {v} to inventory

inventario = {n} inventory; facer le inventario to take stock; beneficio de inventario [Law] beneficium inventarii, benefit of inventory {Hence:} inventariar

invention = {n} invention; invention del cruce Invention of the Cross

inventive = {adj} inventive

inventor = {n} inventor

inverisimile = {adj} unlikely, improbable

inverosimilante = {adj} unlikely, improbable

inverosimilantia = {n} lack of verisimilitude, improbability

invers- see inverter

inverse = {adj} inverse

inversion = {n} inversion

inversive = {adj} inversive

inverso = {n} inverse

inversor = {n} [Elec.] reversing switch

invertebrate = {adj} invertebrate

invertebrato = {n} [Zool.] invertebrate

inverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} 1. to invert; 2. to capsize; inverter le currente electric to reverse the electric current {Hence:} invertina; inversion; inversive; inversor; inverse-inverso

invertina = {n} [Biochem.] invertase, invertin

investigabile = {adj} investigable

investigar = {v} to investigate {Hence:} investigabile; investigation; investigator

investigation = {n} investigation

investigator = {n} investigator

investimento = {n} 1. investiture (= formal investing of a person with an office, power, etc.); 2. beleaguerment; 3. [Fin.] investment

investir = {v} to invest (1. as in "to invest with supreme authority"; 2. to beleaguer; 3. [Fin.]) {Hence:} investimento, investitura

investitura = {n} investiture (= formal investing of a person with an office, power, etc.)

inveterar = {v} 1. to grow old; 2. to grow inveterate {Hence:} inveterate

inveterate = {adj} inveterate

inviar = {v} to send {Hence:} invio; inviato

inviato = {n} envoy (1. messenger, representative; 2. [Dipl.])

invicte = {adj} unvanquished

invide (ín-) = {adj} envious {Hence:} invidia-invidiose, invidiar-invidiabile

invidia = {n} 1. covetousness; 2. envy (= feeling of envy)

invidiabile = {adj} enviable

invidiar = {v} to envy (1. to covet; 2. to be envious of)

invidiose = {adj} envious

invincibile = {adj} invincible

invincibilitate = {n} invincibility

invio (-ío) = {n} sending, dispatch

inviolabile = {adj} inviolable

inviolabilitate = {n} inviolability

inviolate = {adj} inviolate

invirgar = {v} [Naut.] to bend (a sail)

invirgatura = {n} 1. [Naut.] (action of) bending (a sail); 2. [Naut.] spread (of sails)

invisibile = {adj} invisible

invisibilitate = {n} invisibility

invitar = {v} to invite {Hence:} invitation; invitator; invitatori; invitatorio; invitato; convitar &

invitation = {n} invitation

invitato = {n} (invited) guest

invitator = {n} one who invites, inviter

invitatori = {adj} inviting, invitatory

invitatorio = {n} [Eccl.] invitatory

invocar = {v} to invoke (1. to call upon for help or protection; 2. to conjure); invocar le adjuta de un persona to appeal to someone for help {Hence:} invocation; invocator; invocatori

invocation = {n} invocation

invocator = {n} invoker

invocatori = {adj} invocatory

involuntari = {adj} involuntary

involut- see involver

involute = {adj} involute (1. involved, intricate; 2. [Bot.])

involution = {n} involution (1. act of involving; state of being involved; 2. retrograde development)

involver [-volv-/-volut-] = {v} I. to wrap (up), envelop; II. to involve (1. to entangle, implicate; 2. to imply) {Hence:} involution; involute; disinvolver &

invulnerabile = {adj} invulnerable

invulnerabilitate = {n} invulnerability

io = {pron pers} I

iodar = {v} to iodate

iodato = {n} iodate

iodic = {adj} iodic

iodismo = {n} [Med.] iodism

iodo = {n} iodine {Hence:} iodato; iodic; iodose; iodismo; iodar; iodometria etc.; iodoformo etc.

iodo-formo = {n} iodoform

iodo-metria (-ía) = {n} iodometry

iodose = {adj} iodous

ion (í-) = {n} ion {Hence:} ionic; ionizar-ionization

-ion = {suffixo substantive} [used with the second stem of verbs in `-er' and `-ir'; {note:} `-ion' + `-ose' = `-iose'] -ion (= action or result of ...ing) {Hence:} election etc.; vision etc.; inflexion etc.; distribution etc.; solution etc.; sanction etc.

ionic = {adj} [Phys.] ionic

ionizar = {v} to ionize

ionization = {n} ionization

iota = {n} iota (1. ninth letter of the Greek alphabet; 2. as in "not an iota of evidence")

Iphigenia (-ía) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Iphigenia

ipse myself, yourself, himself, etc. (as in "the king himself"); hodie ipse this very day

-ique see eque

ir = {v} to go; ir a (un persona) to suit, be becoming to (someone); ir e venir to walk up and down {Hence:} adir &; ambir &; circuir &; exir &; obir &; preterir &; transir &; see also verbal forms va, [van], [vamos]

ir- see Eire

ir- see in-

ira = {n} anger, wrath, ire {Hence:} irate; irascer &

irascer = {v} to become angry {Hence:} irascibile-irascibilitate

irascibile = {adj} irascible

irascibilitate = {n} irascibility

irate = {adj} angry, wrathful, irate

iridaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Iridaceae

iridacee = {adj} [Bot.] iridaceous

Iride = {npr} [Gr. Relig.] Iris; iride iris (1. rainbow; 2. "iris of the eye"; 3. [Bot.]; {also:} orris); diaphragma iride [Photog.] iris diaphragm {Hence:} iridium; iridacee-iridaceas; iridescer-iridescente-iridescentia

iridescente 1. ppr of iridescer; 2. {adj} iridescent

iridescentia = {n} iridescence

iridescer = {v} to iridesce

iridium = {n} iridium

Iris = {npr} [Gr. Relig.] Iris; iris iris (1. rainbow; 2. "iris of the eye"; 3. [Bot.]; {also:} orris); diaphragma iris [Phot.] iris diaphragm {Hence:} irizar-irization; iritis

irizar = {v} to make iridescent, iridize

irization = {n} iridescence, irization

iritis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] iritis

Ir-landa = {npr} Ireland {Hence:} irlandese

irlandese = {adj} Irish irlandese {n} 1. Irish (language); 2. Irishman, Irishwoman

ironia (-ía) = {n} irony {Hence:} ironista; ironic; ironizar

ironic = {adj} ironical, ironic

ironizar = {v} to speak ironically, ironize

ironista = {n} ironist; ironical person

irradiante 1. ppr of irradiar; 2. {adj} irradiant

irradiar = {v} to radiate, irradiate (1. to shine; 2. to give out, shed) {Hence:} irradiante; irradiation; irradiator

irradiation = {n} irradiation (1. act of irradiating; 2. state of being irradiated)

irradiator = {n} irradiator

irrationabile = {adj} unreasonable (1. not en dowed with reason; 2. not conformable to reason)

irrational = {adj} irrational (1. not endowed with reason; 2. not conformable to reason, unreasonable; 3. [Math.])

irrationalitate = {n} irrationality (1. state of lacking reason; 2. unreasonableness; 3. [Math.])

irreal = {adj} unreal

irrealizabile = {adj} unrealizable

irrealitate = {n} unreality

irreclamabile = {adj} nonclaimable

irreconciliabile = {adj} irreconcilable

irreconciliabilitate = {n} irreconcilability

irrecuperabile = {adj} irrecoverable

irrecusabile = {adj} [Law] not challengeable, not exceptionable, irrecusable

irredenta [I] = {n} irredenta {Hence:} irredentismo; irredentista

irredentismo = {n} Irredentism; irredentism

irredentista = {n} Irredentist; irredentist

irredimibile = {adj} irredeemable (= not redeemable)

irreducibile = {adj} irreducible

irreducibilitate = {n} irreducibility

irreflexion = {n} want of reflection, thoughtlessness

irreformabile = {adj} irreformable

irrefrangibile = {adj} irrefrangible

irrefrangibilitate = {n} irrefrangibility

irrefutabile = {adj} irrefutable

irrefutabilitate = {n} irrefutability

irrefutate = {adj} unrefuted

irregular = {adj} irregular

irregularitate = {n} irregularity (1. quality of being irregular; 2. that which is irregular)

irreligion = {n} irreligion

irreligiose = {adj} irreligious

irreligiositate = {n} irreligiousness

irremediabile = {adj} irremediable

irremissibile = {adj} irremissible

irremissibilitate = {n} irremissibility

irremunerabile = {adj} irremunerable

irreparabile = {adj} irreparable

irreparabilitate = {n} irreparability

irreprehensibile = {adj} irreprehensible, irreproachable

repressibile = {adj} irrepressible

irreprochabile = {adj} irreproachable

irresistibile = {adj} irresistible

irresistibilitate = {n} irresistibility

irresolubile = {adj} irresoluble, irresolvable

irresolute = {adj} irresolute

irresolution = {n} irresolution, irresoluteness

irrespirabile = {adj} irrespirable (= not fit for respiration)

irresponsabile = {adj} irresponsible

irresponsabilitate = {n} irresponsibility

irreverente = {adj} irreverent

irreverentia = {n} irreverence

irrevocabile = {adj} irrevocable

irrevocabilitate = {n} irrevocability

irrider [-rid-/-ris-] = {v} to deride {Hence:} irrision; irrisor; irrisori

irrigabile = {adj} irrigable

irrigar = {v} to irrigate {Hence:} irrigabile; irrigation; irrigator; irrigatori

irrigation = {n} irrigation

irrigator = {n} 1. irrigator; 2. [Med.] syringe, clyster

irrigatori = {adj} irrigative, irrigatory

irris- see irrider

irrision = {n} derision

irrisor = {n} derider

irrisori = {adj} derisive, derisory

irritabile = {adj} irritable

irritabilitate = {n} irritability

irritante = {n} irritant; {also:} [Med.]

irritar = {v} to irritate (1. to annoy; 2. [Pathol.] to make morbidly sensitive; 3. [Physiol.] to stimulate to vital action) {Hence:} irritante; irritabile-irritabilitate; irritation

irritation = {n} irritation (1. annoyance; 2. [Pathol.]; 3. [Physiol.])

irrite (ír-) = {adj} [Law] void, nullified

irrorar = {v} to bedew; {also:} to sprinkle, spray {Hence:} irroration

irroration = {n} bedewment; {also:} sprinkling, spraying

irrumper [-rump /-rupt-] = {v} to break or burst into, irrupt {Hence:} irruption

irrupt- see irrumper

irruption = {n} irruption

[is]' 1. {dem pron} this, that; 2. {dem adj} this, that

is- {n} [occurring in geographical compounds] is-, ice- (= ice) {Hence:} Islanda etc.

is- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] iso- (as in "isotope, isometric") {Hence:} isotope etc.; isometric etc.; isobare etc.

Isaac = {nprm} Isaac

Isaia (-sáia) = {npr} Isaiah

-izar = {suffixo verbal} [used with nouns and adjectives] -ize (1. [with nouns] to make into ...; to apply ...; to make uso of ...; etc.; 2. [with adjectives] to render ..., to make ...) {Hence:} chloroformizar etc.; pasteurizar etc.; pulverizar etc.; commercializar etc.; standardisar etc.

islam = {n} Islam {Hence:} islamismo; islamita-islamitic; islamic; islamizar

islamic = {adj} Islamic, Islamitic

islamizar = {v} to Islamize

islamismo = {n} Islamism

islamita = {n/adj} Islamite, Mohammedan

islamitic = {adj} Islamitic, Islamic

Is-landa = {npr} Iceland {Hence:} islandese; islandic

islandese = {adj} Icelandic islandese {n} 1. Icelander; 2. Icelandic (language)

islandic = {adj} Icelandic

-ismo = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns, adjectives, and verbs in `-izar'] -ism (1. action, process, practice, or result of ...izing; 2. state or practice of being ...; 3. [Med.] abnormal condition resulting from excess of ...; 4. doctrine or practice of ... or concerned with what is ...; 5. something characteristic of ...; {also:} the language of ...) {Hence:} baptismo etc.; hypnotismo etc.; magnetismo etc.; barbarismo etc.; despotismo etc.; alcoholismo etc.; plumbismo etc.; calvinismo etc.; socialismo etc.; gallicismo etc.; provincialismo etc.

iso-bare = {adj} [Phys., Geog.] isobaric; linea(s) isobare isobaric line(s), isobar(s) {Hence:} isobaro-isobaric

isobaric = {adj} isobaric (1. [Phys., Geog.]; 2. [Chem.] )

isobaro (-ó-) = {n} isobar (1. [Meteorol.]; 2. [Chem.])

iso-chrone = {adj} isochronal {Hence:} isochronismo

isochronismo = {n} isochronism

iso-cline = {adj} isoclinal {Hence:} isoclino

isoclino (-ó-) = {n} isocline

iso-diametric = {adj} isodiametric

iso-dynamic = {adj} isodynamic

iso-game (-ó-) = {adj} [Biol.] isogamous {Hence:} isogamia

isogamia (-ía) = {n} isogamy

iso-gone = {adj} isogonal

isolamento = {n} 1. isolation; 2. [Elec., etc.] insulation

isolar = {v} 1. to isolate, insulate; 2. [Elec., etc.] to insulate {Hence:} isolamento; isolation; isolator; isolate

isolate 1. pp of isolar; 2. {adj} isolated, lonely, solitary

isolation = {n} 1. isolation; 2. [Elec., etc.] insulation

isolator = {n} 1. isolator (= one who or that which isolates); 2. [Elec., etc.] insulator

iso-mere = {adj} [Chem. ] isomeric, isomerous {Hence:} isomerismo

isomerismo = {n} [Chem.] isomerism

iso-metric = {adj} isometric

iso-morphe = {adj} isomorphic {Hence:} isomorphismo

isomorphismo = {n} isomorphism

iso-scele = {adj} isosceles

isotherma = {n} isotherm

iso-therme = {adj} isothermal {Hence:} isotherma

iso-tope (-só-) = {adj} [Chem.] isotopic {Hence:} isotopo

isotopo (-só-) = {n} [Chem.] isotope

Israel = {npr} Israel {Hence:} israelita

israelita = {n} 1. Israelite; 2. Israeli (= national of the State of Israel) israelita {adj} 1. Israelitic, Israelite; 2. Israel of (the State of) Israel

[isse] = {dem adj} this, that, these, those (= esse) {Hence:} isso

-issime (-íssime) = {suffixo adjective} [used with adjectives] most, very, greatly ... {Hence:} -issimo; fortissime etc.

-issimo (-íssimo) = {suffixo substantive} [used with adjectives] -issimo (= one who or that which is most or most highly ...) {Hence:} generalissimo etc.; pianissimo etc.

-issimo (-íssimo) = {suffixo} adverbial [used with adjectives and adverbs] -issimo (= most, verry, greatly ...ly) {Hence:} bravissimo etc.; pianissimo etc.

[isso] = {dem pron} this, that; pro isso for this reason, for that reason, therefore (= esso)

-ista = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns and adjectives, and with verbs in `-izar'] -ist (1. one who ...izes or believes in ...izing; 2. one who practices the art or science of ...; 3. adherent of the doctrine of or of the ...) {Hence:} baptista etc.; clarinettista etc.; novelista etc.; biologista etc.; calvinista etc.; evolutionista etc.; socialista etc.

-ista = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns and adjectives, and with verbs in `-izar'] -ist, -istic (= pertaining to ...ism or to ...ists) {Hence:} baptista etc.; socialista etc.

iste' I. {dem adj} 1. this; these; 2. (the) latter (= second of two); II. {dem pron} 1. this (one); 2. the latter; istes {dem pron} these

-ister see -sister

isthmic = {adj} isthmian

isthmo = {n} isthmus {Hence:} isthmic

-it- see -itate

[ita] = {adv} 1. thus, so; 2. just so, yes; 3. and so, consequently; 4. accordingly, under the circumstances {Hence:} itaque etc.

-ita = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -ite (1. inhabitant, citizen, or native of ...; 2. member, adherent, or partisan of ...) {Hence:} cosmopolita etc.; jesuita etc.; semita etc.

Italia = {npr} Italy {Hence:} italian-italianismo, italianizar, italiano; italic-italico

italian = {adj} Italian

italianizar = {v} to Italianize

italianismo = {n} Italianism

italiano = {n} Italian (1. language of Italy; 2. inhabitant of Italy)

italic = {adj} 1. Italic; 2. [Print.] italic

italico = {n} [Print.] italic

[ita-que] (í-) = {conj} and so, therefore

-itate = {suffixo substantive} [used with adjectives; `-it-' before additional suffix] -ity, -iety (= state or quality of being ...) {Hence:} regularitate etc.; varietate etc.

-ite = {suffixo substantive} [used mainly with nouns] [Geol., Mineral.] -ite (= mineral or rock containing ..., resembling ..., characterized by ..., etc.) {Hence:} graphite etc.; lignite etc.; meteorite etc.

item (í-) = {adv} I. item; II. likewise (1. in the same manner; 2. moreover, furthermore)

iterabile = {adj} repeatable

iterar = {v} to iterate, repeat (1. to do again; 2. to say again)

iteration = {n} iteration, repetition

iterative = {adj} iterative (1. repetitive; 2. [Gram.] frequentative)

iterator = {n} repeater (= one who repeats)

-iterne see eterne

[itero] (í-) = {adv} again, anew; itero e itero again and again, repeatedly {Hence:} iterar-iterabile, iteration, iterative, iterator, reiterar-reiterabile, reiteration, reiterative

itinerante = {adj} itinerant

itinerantia = {n} itinerancy

itinerar = {v} to ravel from place to place

itinerari = {adj} itinerary (= pertaining to roads, a route, or a journey)

itinerario = {n} itinerary (1. course of travel; 3. guidebook)

itinere = {n} road, route; line of travel {Hence:} itinerari; itinerario; itinerar-itinerante-itinerantia

-ition = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'; {note:} `-ition' + `-ose' = `-itiose'] -ition {suffixo} (= action or result of ...ing) {Hence:} adder, addition etc.: apparition etc.; audition etc.; fruition etc.; volition etc.

-itis (-ítis) = {suffixo substantive} [used with names of parts of the body] [Med.] -itis (= inflammatory disease of the ...) {Hence:} appendicitis etc.; laryngitis etc.

-itive = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -itive (1. tending to ...; 2. having the function of ...ing) {Hence:} definitive etc.; fugitive etc.; intuitive etc.

-itor = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -itor, -er (= one who, or that which ...s) {Hence:} editor etc.; consumitor etc.; servitor etc.

-itori = {suffixo adjective} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -itory (= pertaining to, or serving for, the action of ...ing) {Hence:} -itoria; -itorio; meritori etc.; auditori etc.; transitori etc.

-itoria = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -e (= instrument for ...ing) {Hence:} frigitoria etc.; fritoria etc.

-itorio = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -itory, -itorium (= place where ...ing is done) {Hence:} auditorio etc.: dormitorio etc.

-itude = {suffixo substantive} [used with adjectives; `-itudin-' before additional suffix] -itude (= state or quality of being ...) {Hence:} aptitude etc.: certitude etc.

-itudin- see -itude

-itura = {suffixo substantive} [used with verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -iture (= action or result of ...ing] {Hence:} brunitura etc.; vestitura etc.

-ive = {suffixo adjective} [used with the second stem of verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -ive (1. tending to ...; 2. having the function of ...ing) {Hence:} receptive etc.; decisive etc.; reflexive etc.; executive etc.; diminutive etc.; inventive etc.

[ja] = {adv} already; at once, right away; just now, a moment ago; `non ... ja' no longer (= `jam')

jac- [jac-/ject-;-jic-/ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} jectar-jectata; abjic- &; adjic- &; conjicer &; dejic- &; ejic- &; injicer &; interjic- &; objic- &; projicer &; rejic- &; subjic- &; trajic- &

jacer = {v} to lie (= to be lying in a certain place) {Hence:} jacimento; adjacer &; circumjacer; subjacer &

jach- see jaco

jachetta = {n} jacket, coat; jachetta de fortia strait jacket

jacimento = {n} [Geol.] layer, deposit, stratum

jaco = {n} coat, jacket {Hence:} jachetta

jacobin = {adj} Jacobin (1. as in "Jacobin friar"; 2. [Fr. Hist]) {Hence:} jacobinismo; jacobino

jacobinismo = {n} Jacobinism

jacobino = {n} Jacobin (1. Dominican friar; 2. [Fr. Hist.])

jacobita = {n} [Ch. Hist.; Engl. Hist.; etc.] Jacobite

jacobitismo = {n} Jacobitism

Jacobo = {npr} James {Hence:} jacobin &; jacobita-jacobitismo

jacular = {v} to throw, cast, hurl; to jaculate {Hence:} jaculation; jaculatori; ejacular &

jaculation = {n} jaculation

jaculatori = {adj} ejaculatory (as in "ejaculatory prayer")

jada = {n} jade (= the stone "jade")

jalne = {adj} yellow {Hence:} jalnessa

jalnessa = {n} 1. yellowness; 2. jaundice

jalousie [F] = {n} Venetian blind

jam = {adv} already, at once, right away; just now, a moment ago; indeed, surely

jammais (-máis) = {adv} ever, at any time; non ... jammais never; jammais! never!

Jano = {npr} [Rom. Mythol.] Janus {Hence:} Januario

janu- see Jano

januario = {n} January

Japhet (já-) = {npr} [Bib.] Japheth {Hence:} japhetic

japhetic = {adj} Japhetic

Japon = {npr} Japan {Hence:} japonese-sino-japonese etc.

japonese = {adj} Japanese japonese {n} Japanese (1. Japanese language; 2. native of Japan)

jardin = {n} garden {Hence:} jardinero; jardineria; jardiniera; jardinar-jardinage

jardinage (-aje) = {n} (art of) gardening

jardinar = {v} to garden

jardineria (-ía) = {n} gardening (= gardener's trade or business)

jardinero = {n} gardener

jardiniera = {n} ornamental flower stand, jardiniere

jargon [F] = {n} jargon (1. language regarded as barbarous; 2. technical vocabulary of a special group) {Hence:} jargonar

jargonar = {v} to jargon

jarra = {n} (large earthenware) jar

jasmin = {n} jasmine, jessamine

jazz [A] = {n} jazz (music)

ject- see jac-

jectar = {v} to throw

jectata = {n} pier, mole, jetty

Jehovah (-hóva) = {npr} Jehovah

jejun = {adj} empty-stomached {Hence:} jejunar-jejuno (1); disjejunar; jejuno (2)

jejunar = {v} to fast

jejuno (1) = {n} fast, fasting

jejuno (2) = {n} [Anat.] jejunum

jelose = {adj} jealous; jelose del (libertate) jealous of one's (liberty) {Hence:} jelosia

jelosia (-ía) = {n} jealousy

jentaculo = {n} breakfast

jentar = {v} to breakfast {Hence:} jentaculo

jentar = {n} breakfast

Jeremia (-ía) = {npr} 1. [Bib.] Jeremiah; 2. Jeremy {Hence:} jeremiade

jeremiade (-í-) = {n} jeremiad

Jericho (jé-) = {npr} Jericho

Jerusalem = {npr} Jerusalem

jesu- see Jesus

jesuita (-í-) = {n} Jesuit ([R.C.Ch.]; {also:} one likened to a Jesuit) {Hence:} jesuitismo; jesuitic

jesuita (-í-) = {adj} Jesuit, Jesuitic; {also:} jesuitic, crafty

jesuitic (-í-) = {adj} Jesuit, Jesuitic; {also:} jesuitic, crafty

jesuitismo = {n} Jesuitism; {also:} jesuitism, Jesuitry

Jesus (-sús) = {npr} Jesus {Hence:} jesuita &

-jic- see jac-

jiga = {n} [Dancing, Mus.] jig {Hence:} jigar

jigar = {v} [Dancing, Mus.] to jig

[jo] = {pron} I (= io)

jocar = {v} to play (1. to take part in a game; 2. to gamble; 3. [Theat.] to act)

jocator = {n} 1. player (= participant in a game); 2. gambler

jockey [A] = {n} jockey

joco = {n} 1. play, game (as in "the play of children," "the game of chess," etc.); 2. playing, gaming, gambling; 3. game (= set of things needed to play a game); 4. [Mech.] play; 5. joke, jest; joco de parolas play on words {Hence:} jocose; joculo-jocular (1), jocular (2) &; jocar-jocator

jocose = {adj} playful, jocose

jocular = {adj} jocular (as in "a jocular person") jocular {v} to juggle (= to perform the tricks of a juggler) {Hence:} joculeria; joculator

joculator = {n} juggler, prestidigitator

joculeria (-ía) = {n} jugglery (= skill or act of a juggler)

joculo = {n} 1. little joke or jest; 2. toy, plaything

Johanna = {nprf} Joan

Johannes (-há-) = {nprm} John {Hence:} johannita; Johanna

johannita = {n} knight of St. John

joiel = {n} jewel; joieles jewelry {Hence:} joielero; joieleria

joieleria (-ía) = {n} jeweler's shop

joielero = {n} jeweler

Jonas (jó-) = {npr} Jonah, Jonas

jornal = {n} 1. diary, journal; 2. newspaper; {also:} periodical {Hence:} jornalismo; jornalista-jornalistic

jornalismo = {n} journalism (1. profession of a journalist; 2. newspapers and magazines as a group)

jornalista = {n} journalist

jornalistic = {adj} journalistic

jornata = {n} day's journey

jorno = {n} day (1. "day" as opposed to "night"; 2. period of twenty-four hours) {Hence:} jornal &; jornata; ajornar &; sojornar &

Joseph = {npr} Joseph {Hence:} Josephina

Josephina = {npr} Josephine

\*joso = {adv} down

Josue (-é) = {npr} Joshua

Joule, James Prescott = {npr} [1818-1889; physicist after whom the "joule" is named]; lege de Joule Joule's law; effecto Joule Joule effect {Hence:} joule

joule (jául) = {n} [Phys.] joule

Jove = {npr} Jove (1. [Rom. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.] Jupiter) {Hence:} jovial &; jovedi etc.

jove-di (-dí) = {n} Thursday

jovial = {adj} jovial {Hence:} jovialitate

jovialitate = {n} joviality

ju- [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} judice etc.

jubilante 1. ppr of jubilar; 2. {adj} jubilant, exultant

jubilar = {v} to rejoice, jubilate

jubilari = {adj} jubilee, of jubilee; anno jubilari jubilee year

jubilation = {n} jubilation, rejoicing

jubilator = {n} rejoicer, one who rejoices

jubileo (-éo) = {n} jubilee (1. [Jewish Hist.] year of Jubilee; 2. [R.C.Ch.] as in "extraordinary jubilee"; 3. celebration of the fiftieth anniversay of an event)

jubilo (júbilo) = {n} exultant joy, jubilee {Hence:} jubilari; jubilar-jubilante, jubilation, jubilator

Juda = {npr} I. [Bib.] Judah (1. one of the sons of Jacob; 2. the Tribe of Judah; 3. the Kingdom of Judah); II. Judas; specif.: 1. Judas Iscariot; 2. St. Jude; also: Jude; basio de Juda Judas kiss {Hence:} Judea; judee &

juda- see judee

judaic = {adj} Judaic

judaizar = {v} to Judaize

judaismo = {n} Judaism

judaista = {n} Judaist, Judaizer

Judea (-éa) = {npr} Judea

judee (-ée) = {adj} Jewish {Hence:} judeo-judaic, judaizar-judaismo, judaista; judeochristian etc.; judeogerman etc.; judeoespaniol etc.

judeo = {n} Jew

judeo-christian = {adj} Judeochristian

judeo-espaniol = {adj/n} Judaeo-Spanish, Ladino

judeo-german = {adj} Judaeo-German, Yiddish {Hence:} judeogermano

judeogermano = {n} Judaeo-German, Yiddish

judicamento = {n} judgment (1. action of judging; 2. sentence)

judicar = {v} to judge

judicative = {adj} judicative

judicator = {n} judger

judicatori = {adj} judicatory

judicatura = {n} judicature (1. function of a judge; 2. judges collectively)

ju-dice (jú-) = {n} judge {Hence:} judicio-judicial, judiciari, judiciose, prejudicio &; judicar-judicamento, judicative, judicator, judicatori, judicatura, adjudicar &, prejudicar

judicial = {adj} [Law] judicial

judiciari = {adj} [Law] judicial; judiciary

judicio = {n} I. judgment (1. sentence; 2. opinion; 3. faculty of judging); II. tribunal; III. trial (as in "trial for theft"); die del judicio doomsday, Day of Judgment; judicio ultime Last Judgment; in judicio on trial; for trial; judicio per juratos trial by jury

judiciose = {adj} judicious

jugo = {n} yoke (1. frame for coupling draft animals; 2. servitude, bondage; 3. [Naut.]) {Hence:} jugulo &; conjugar &; subjugar &

jugular = {adj} [Anat.] jugular jugular {v} to cut the throat of (someone), jugulate

jugulo = {n} 1. collarbone; 2. throat; {also:} [Zoo].] jugulum {Hence:} jugular (1); jugular (2)

jujube [F] = {n} jujube

jujutsu (jú-) [J] = {n} jujitsu, jiujitsu

Julia = {nprf} Julia

julian = {adj} Julian; calendario julian Julian calendar

Juliano = {nprm} Julian

Julietta = {nprf} Juliet

Julio = {nprm} Julius; julio July {Hence:} julian-Juliano; Julia-Julietta

junct- see junger

juncte = {adj} joined, joint, attached; hic juncte herewith, hereto (attached)

junction = {n} junction (1. action of joining, coming together; 2. place where things join)

junctura = {n} juncture (1. action of joining together; 2. joint, articulation)

junger [jung-/junct-] = {v} to join (= to bring or put together) {Hence:} junction; junctura; juncte; adjunger &; conjunger &; disjunger &; subjunger &

jungla = {n} jungle

junio = {n} June

junior = {adj} junior, younger

junipero (-ní-) = {n} juniper

junker [G] = {n} Junker

Jupiter (jú-) = {npr} Jupiter (1. [Rom. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.])

juramento = {n} oath (as in "to take an oath"); prestar jurarnento to take an oath

jurar = {v} to swear, take an oath {Hence:} juramento; juratori; jurato; abjurar &; adjurar &; conjurar &; perjurar &

jurato = {n} juryman, juror; juratos [Law] jury

juratori = {adj} [Law] juratory

jure = {n} right, law (as in "divine right or law") {Hence:} jurista; jurar &; injuria &; perjur &; juridic etc.; jurisdiction etc.; jurisconsulto etc.; jurisprudente etc.

juri-dic (-rí-) = {adj} juridical; persona juridic juridical person

juris-consulto = {n} jurist, jurisconsult

jurisdiction = {n} jurisdiction {Hence:} jurisdictional

jurisdictional = {adj} jurisdictional

juris-prudente = {adj} jurisprudent {Hence:} jurisprudentia-jurisprudential

jurisprudentia = {n} jurisprudence

jurisprudential = {adj} jurisprudential

jurista = {n} jurist

jury [A] = {n} jury

juste = {adj} 1. just (= equitable, fair); 2. exact, accurate {Hence:} justitia &; justessa; justificar &; adjustar &; injuste; justo

justessa = {n} exactness, accuracy

justificabile = {adj} justifiable

justificar = {v} to justify (1. to show the justice or rightness of; 2. [Print.]) {Hence:} justificabile-injustificabile; justification; justificative; justificator; justificate-injustificate

justi1icate 1. pp of justificar; 2. {adj} justified, justifiable

justification = {n} justification

justificative = {adj} justificative, justificatory

justificator = {n} justifier

justitia = {n} justice (1. quality of being just; 2. exercise of authority in maintenance of right); facer justitia a un personna to do someone justice {Hence:} injustitia

justo = {adv} just, exactly; justo nunc, justo ora just now, right now

jute [A] = {n} jute

juvar [juv-/jut-] = {v} to aid, help {Hence:} adjuvar &

juvene = {adj} young {Hence:} jurentute; juvenil-juvenilitate; rejuvenescer &

juvenil = {adj} juvenile, youthful

juvenilitate = {n} juvenility, youthfulness

juventute = {n} youth; {also:} boyhood, girlhood

juxta' 1. {adv} near, near by; 2. {prep} near, near to, next to, etc.

juxtaponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to juxtapose {Hence:} juxtaposition

juxtaposit- see juxtaponer

juxtaposition = {n} juxtaposition

kaiser [G] = {n} kaiser

kal- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] kal- (= beautiful) {Hence:} kaleidoscopio etc.

kal-eido-phonio = {n} kaleidophone

kaleidoscopic = {adj} kaleidoscopic

kal-eido-scopio = {n} kaleidoscope {Hence:} kaleidoscopic

kalium (ká-) = {n} potassium, kalium

kanguru (-rú) = {n} kangaroo

kaolin = {n} kaolin {Hence:} kaolinic; kaolinizar

kaolinic = {n} kaolinic

kaolinizar = {v} [Geol.] to kaolinize

kapok (ká-) = {n} kapok

karma [Skr.] = {n} karma

kasher [Heb.] = {adj} kosher {Hence:} kasherar

kasherar = {v} to kosher, kasher (= to make or pronounce kosher)

kayak (ká-) = {n} kayak

kepi [F] = {n} kepi

kerosen = {n} kerosene, paraffin oil

kg = {abbr} = `kilogramma'

khaki [Hind.] = {n} khaki

khedive [F] = {n} khedive

kilo = {n} kilo, kilogram

kilo-' [occurring in compounds] kilo- (= thousand) {Hence:} kilocyclo etc.; kilogramma etc.; kilometro etc.; kilowatt etc.

kilo-cyclo = {n} [Elec.] kilocycle

kilogram- see kilogramma

kilo-gramma = {n} kilogram

kilogram-metro (-grám-) = {n} [Mech.] kilogrammeter

kilo-litro (-ó-) = {n} kiloliter

kilometric = {adj} kilometric

kilo-metro (-ó) = {n} kilometer {Hence:} kilometric

kilo-watt = {n} kilowatt

kimono = {n} kimono

kiosque [F] = {n} kiosk; {also:} newsstand

kirschwasser [G] = {n} kirschwasser

kl = {abbr} = `kilolitro'

klepto- = {n} [occurring in compounds] klepto- (= thief) {Hence:} kleptomano etc.; kleptomania etc.

klepto-mania (-ía) = {n} kleptomania

klepto-mano (-ó-) = {n} kleptomaniac

km = {abbr} = `kilometro'; `km^2' = `kilometro quadrate'

knut [R] = {n} knout

Koblenz [G] = {npr} Coblenz

kodak [A] = {n} kodak, small camera

Kominform [R] = {npr} Cominform

Komintern [R] = {npr} Comintern

kopeka = {n} [Monet.] kopeck

Koran = {n} Koran

kremlin = {n} kremlin (= citadel of a Russian city); Kremlin Kremlin

krypton (kríp-) = {n} [Chem.] krypton

kümmel [G] = {n} kümmel

kuo- (kwo) [Chinese] = {n/adj} [occurring in compounds] kuo- (= country, nation; national, nationalist) {Hence:} Kuomintang etc.; Manchukuo etc

Kuo-min-tang (-táng) = {npr} Kuomintang

Kyrie eleison [Gr.] Kyrie eleison

l = {abbr} = `litro'

la = {n} 1. [Mus.] la; 2. [Mus.] (the note) A \*la {adv} there = †illac

la {pron pers} her (as in "I see her", "I write her a letter")

laber [lab-/laps-] = {v} to fall, droop, slide down {Hence:} labile; lapso; collaber &; prolaber &

labial = {adj} labial {also:} [Gram.] labial {n} [Gram.] labial

labializar = {v} to labialize

labiate = {adj} labiate; {also:} [Bot.]

labiates = {npl} [Bot.] labiates

labile = {adj} labile, unstable

labio = {n} [Anat.] lip; le labio de un plaga the lip of a wound {Hence:} labial-labializar, bilabial etc.; labiate; labiodental etc.

-labio [occurring in compounds] -labe, -labium {Hence:} astrolabio etc.; mesolabio etc.

labio-dental = {adj} [Phonet.] labiodental

labor = {n} work; {also:} toil, labor, etc. {Hence:} laboriose-laboriositate; laborar-laborator, laboratorio-laboratorial, collaborar &; elaborar &

laborar = {v} to work; {also:} to labor, toil, etc.; laborar (le ferro, etc.) to work (iron, etc.); laborar (le terra, le campo, etc.) to work or till (the land, soil, etc.); laborar (le pasta, etc.) to work or knead (dough, etc.)

laborator = {n} 1. worker, workman, etc.; 2. farmer, farm worker, farm hand, etc.

laboratorial = {adj} laboratory; scientia laboratorial laboratory science

laboratorio = {n} laboratory

laboriose = {adj} laborious (1. hard-working, industrious; 2. requiring hard work, toilsome)

laboriositate = {n} laboriousness (1. diligence; 2. toilsomeness)

Labrador = {npr} Labrador {Hence:} labradorite

labradorite = {n} [Mineral.] labradorite

labyrinthic = {adj} labyrinthine, labyrinthic

labyrintho = {n} labyrinth (1. maze; 2. [Anat.]) {Hence:} labyrinthic

lacai (-ái) = {n} lackey, footman, valet

lacca = {n} 1. lac (= dark-red resinous incrustation produced by the puncture of the Coccus lacca); 2. lake (= pigment obtained from lac); 3. lacquer {Hence:} laccar; phytolacca etc.

laccar = {v} to lacquer

Lacedemone = {n} Lacedaemon (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. Sparta) {Hence:} lacedemonie-lacedemonio

lacedemonie = {adj} lacedaemonian

lacedemonio = {n} Lacedaemonian

lacerar = {v} to tear (to pieces), lacerate, mangle {Hence:} laceration

laceration = {n} laceration

lacerta = {n} lizard

laco = {n} lake (= large body of water surrounded by land) {Hence:} lacustre

Laconia = {npr} Laconia

laconic = {adj} 1. Laconian; 2. laconic

laconismo = {n} laconism

lacono = {n} Laconian {Hence:} Laconia; laconismo; laconic

lacrima (lá-) = {n} tear (1. as in "to shed tears"; 2. as in "tears of resin") {Hence:} lacrimal; lacrimose; lacrimar-lacrimabile, lacrimation, lacrimatori, lacrimatorio; lacrimogene etc.

lacrimabile = {adj} worthy of tears, lamentable

lacrimal = {adj} lachrymal; glandula lacrimal lachrymal gland; sacco lacrimal lachrymal sac

lacrimar = {v} to weep, shed tears

lacrimation = {n} lachrymation

lacrimatori = {adj} lachrymatory

lacrimatorio = {n} [Archaeol.] tear bottle, lachrymatory

lacrimo-gene = {adj} tear-provoking, lachrymatory; gas lacrimogene tear gas

lacrimose = {adj} lachrymose

lactar = {v} to suckle, nurse

lactari ad 1. giving milk, milch; 2. lactary

lactation = {n} lactation (1. action of suckling; 2. secretion of milk)

lactato = {n} [Chem.] lactate

lacte = {n} 1. milk; 2. milt (of fish); dente de lacte milk tooth; (fratre, soror) de lacte foster (brother, sister); vitello de lacte sucking calf; lacte de butyro buttermilk {Hence:} lactari; lactera; lactero; lacteria; lactato; lactuca &; lactee; lactic; lactifere; lactoso; lactar-lactation, allactar &; lactescer-lactescente-lactescentia; dislactar

lactee = {adj} milky; dieta lactee milk diet; venas lactee [Anat.] lacteal vessels, lacteals; via lactee Milky Way

lactera = {n} milkmaid

lacteria (-ía) = {n} dairy (I. place where milk and cream are kept and made into butter and cheese; 2. store that sells milk and milk products)

lactero = {n} milkman

lactescente 1. ppr of lactescer; 2. {adj} lactescent (= having a milky look)

lactescentia = {n} lactescence

lactescer = {v} to become milky, lactesce

lactic = {adj} lactic (I. pertaining to milk; 2. [Chem.])

lactifere = {adj} lactiferous

lactoso = {n} [Chem.] lactose

lactuca = {n} lettuce {Hence:} lactucario

lactucario = {n} lactucarium (= mild narcotic substance extracted from lettuce)

lacuna = {n} lacuna {Hence:} lacunose

lacunose = {adj} lacunose

lacustre = {adj} lacustrine

Lady [A] = {n} Lady

laguna = {n} lagoon

laic (láic) = {adj} lay, laic, laical {Hence:} laico; laicizar-laicization

laicizar = {v} to laicize

laicization = {n} laicization

laico = {n} layman, laic

-lalia (-ía) = {n} [occurring in compounds] -lalia (= talking; babbling) {Hence:} echolalia etc.

lama = {n} lama; Grande Lama, Dalai Lama Grand Lama, Dalai Lama

lambda = {n} lambda (= 11th letter of the Greek alphabet) {Hence:} lambdacismo

lambdacismo = {n} lambdacism

lambente 1. ppr of lamber; 2. {adj} lambent

lamber = {v} to lick, lap; {also:} to lap up {Hence:} lambente

lamella = {n} thin plate; {also:} [Bot., Zool.] lamella {Hence:} lamellibranchio etc. ...

lamelli-branchio = {n} [Zool.] lamellibranch; lamellibranchios [Zool.] Lamellibranchia

lamentabile = {adj} 1. lamentable (to be pitied); 2. mournful, doleful

lamentar = {v} to lament (1. to wail; 2. to bewail)

lamentation = {n} lamentation

lamentator = {n} lamenter

lamento = {n} lament, lamentation {Hence:} lamentose; lamentar-lamentabile, lamentation, lamentator

lamentose = {adj} 1. plaintive; querulous; 2. lamentable

lamina (lá-) = {n} I. lamina (I. thin plate, foil; 2. [Bot.] the blade or flat expanded portion of a leaf); II. blade (of knife, etc.) {Hence:} laminar-lamination, laminatorio

laminar = {v} to laminate (I. to beat or roll into thin plates; 2. to split into layers or leaves; 3. to overlay with plates of metal)

lamination = {n} lamination

laminatorio = {n} rolling mill, flatting mill

lampa = {n} lamp; lampa de arco arc-light; lampa de incandescentia incandescent lamp; lampa de tasca flashlight, flashlamp {Hence:} lampion; lampista-lampisteria

lampada (lá-) = {n} lamp {Hence:} lampadario; lampadero

lampadario = {n} lampadary; candelabrum

lampadero = {n} lampmaker

lampion = {n} 1. lampion; 2. Chinese lantern

lampista = {n} 1. lampmaker or lamp seller; 2. lamplighter, lampman

lampisteria (-ía) = {n} lamp shop

lampreda = {n} [Ichthyol.] lamprey

lampyride (-pí-) = {n} glowworm

lana = {n} wool; lana de ligno excelsior {Hence:} lanero; laneria; lanugine &; lanifere; lanose-lanositate; lanolina etc.

lancea = {n} lance, spear {Hence:} lancero; lancetta &; lanceola &; lancear &

lancea-flammas = {n} [Mil] flame thrower

lanceamento = {n} I. (action of) hurling, flinging; II. (action of) launching (1. setting afloat; 2. starting off, setting in operation)

lancear = {v} I. to hurl, fling; II. to launch (1. to set afloat; 2. to start, set going) {Hence:} lanceamento; lanceaflammas etc.

lanceola (-cé-) = {n} [Bot.] lanceolate leaf, petal, etc. {Hence:} lanceolate

lanceolate = {adj} [Bot.] lanceolate

lancero = {n} lancer

lancetta = {n} lancet {Hence:} lancettar-lancettada

lancettada = {n} [Surg.] (action or result of) lancing

lancettar = {v} [Surg.] to lance

lancha (-sh-) = {n} launch (as in "steam launch")

-land- = {n} [occurring in geographical compounds] -land {Hence:} Irlanda etc.; Islanda etc.; Finlandia etc.; Groenlandia etc.

landa = {n} moor (= moorland); Landas Landes

Landau = {npr} Landau; landau landau

laneria (-ía) = {n} 1. manufacture of wool; 2. woolen goods

lanero = {n} woolen draper

languer = {v} to languish (= to become or continue to be languid);

languer in prision to languish in prison {Hence:} languimento; languor-languorose; languide

languide = {adj} languid

languimento = {n} languishment

languor = {n} languor (= state of bodily or mental weariness)

languorose = {adj} languorous

lanifere = {adj} wool-bearing, laniferous

lan-olina = {n} lanolin

lanose = {adj} wooly

lanositate = {n} wooliness

lanterna = {n} lantern (1. as in "railroad lantern"; 2. [Arch.]); lanterna magic magic lantern

lanugine = {n} down (= downy hairs) {Hence:} lanuginose

lanuginose = {adj} downy, lanuginous

lapidar = {v} to stone, lapidate (1. to hurl stones at (someone); 2. to put to death by stoning)

lapidari = {adj} lapidary

lapidario = {n} lapidary

lapidation = {n} stoning, lapidation

lapidator = {n} stoner, lapidator

lapide (lá-) = {n} stone {Hence:} lapidari; lapidario; lapidee; lapidific; lapidose; lapidar-lapidation, lapidator, dilapidar &; lapidesc-lapidescente-lapidescentia; lapidificar-lapidification; lapidicole etc.

lapidee = {adj} stone, stony, lapideous

lapidesc- = {v} [occurring in derivatives]

lapidescente = {adj} lapidescent

lapidescentia = {n} lapidescence

lapid-icole = {adj} [Zool.] lapidicolous

lapidific = {adj} lapidific

lapidificar = {v} to petrify, lapidify

lapidification = {n} lapidification, petrifaction, petrification

lapidose = {adj} stony, lapidous

lapillo [I] = {n} [Geol.] lapillo, papillus; lapilli lapilli

lapis-lazuli (-láz-) = {n} lapis lazuli

laps- see laber

lapso = {n} lapse (1. as in "lapse of time"; 2. slip)

lapsus [L] = {n} slip (= error) lapsus calami [L] lapsus calami, slip of the pen lapsus linguae [L] lapsus linguae, slip of the tongue

lardacee = {adj} lardaceous

lardar = {v} to lard (1. [Cookery]; 2. to interlard)

lardo = {n} 1. lard; 2. bacon {Hence:} lardacee; lardose; lardar-interlardar-interlardamento

lardose = {adj} lardy

large = {adj} 1. broad, wide; 2. liberal, openhanded; conscientia large accommodating conscience, elastic conscience {Hence:} largessa; largor; allargar-allargamento; largo

largessa = {n} 1. breadth, width; 2. liberality, generosity

larghetto [I] = {n} [Mus.] larghetto

largo = {n} 1. wideness, expanse, etc.; {also:} high sea; 2. [Mus.] largo

largor = {n} breadth, width

larice (lá-) = {n} larch

laro = {n} [Ornith.] seagull, gull, mew

larva = {n} larva (1. [Rom. Mythol.]; 2. [Zool.; specif.: Entom.]) {Hence:} larval; larvate

larval = {adj} larval

larvate = {adj} [Med.] larvate

larynge = {n} larynx {Hence:} laryngitis; laryngee; laryngoscopio etc.; otorhinolaryngologia etc.

laryngee = {adj} laryngeal

laryngitis (-ítis) = {n} laryngitis

laryngoscopia (-ía) = {n} laryngoscopia

laryngo-scopio = {n} laryngoscope {Hence:} laryngoscopia

lascive = {adj} lascivious {Hence:} lascivitate

lascivitate = {n} lasciviousness

lassar = {v} I. to leave (I. to allow to remain in some place or state; 2. to commit, entrust, hand over); II. to let (= to allow to, permit to); lassar facer laissez faire, laisser faire

lasse = {adj} tired, weary {Hence:} lassitude

lassitude = {n} lassitude, weariness

lasso [A] = {n} lasso

late = {adj} broad, wide {Hence:} latitude &; dilatar &; latifundio etc.; laticolle etc.

latente 1. ppr of later; 2. {adj} latent; energia latente latent energy

latentia = {n} latency

later = {v} to lie hidden, be hidden {Hence:} latente-latentia; delitesc- &

lateral = {adj} lateral; nave lateral aisle (= wing or lateral division of a church)

latere = {n} side; de tote lateres on all sides; al latere aside; al latere de beside {Hence:} lateral-multilateral etc.; unilateral etc., collateral; equilatere etc.; quadrilatere etc.

lati-clavo = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] laticlave

lati-colle = {adj} thick-necked

lati-fundio = {n} latifundium

latin = {adj} Latin; vela latin lateen (sail); union latin Latin (Monetary) Union; quartiero latin Latin quarter {Hence:} latinitate; latino-latinismo, latinista, latinizar-latinization; neolatin etc.

latinizar = {v} to Latinize (= to make Latin or Latinlike)

latinization = {n} Latinization

latinismo = {n} Latinism

latinista = {n} Latinist

latinitate = {n} Latinity

latino = {n} Latin (1. [Rom. Hist.] native or inhabitent of Latium; 2. member of one of the Latin races; 3. Latin language); latino sin flexion Latino sine Flexione latino sine flexione [LsF] {n} Latino sine Flexione

Latio = {npr} Latium {Hence:} latin &

latitude = {n} I. breadth, width; II. latitude (1. freedom from narrow restrictions; 2. [Geol.]) {Hence:} latitudinal; latitudinari; latitudinario

latitudin- see latitude

latitudinal = {adj} latitudinal

latitudinari = {adj} latitudinarian

latitudinario = {n} Latitudinarian

laton = {n} brass (= alloy of copper and zinc) {Hence:} latonero; latoneria

latoneria (-ía) = {n} brassworks

latonero = {n} brassworker, brazier

latr- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} latria; -latra-bibliolatra etc., idolatra etc.

-latra [occurring in compounds] -later (= worshipper)

latrar = {v} to bark, bay {Hence:} latrato

latrato = {n} bark, barking (of a dog, etc.)

latria (-ía) = {n} [Theol.] latria

latrina = {n} latrine

latta = {n} sheet metal; (cassa de) latta (tin) can, tin (can)

Latvia = {npr} Latvia

laudabile = {adj} praiseworthy, laudable

laudabilitate = {n} praiseworthiness, laudability

laudanina = {n} [Chem.] laudanine

laudano (láu-) = {n} laudanum (= tincture of opium) {Hence:} laudanina

laudar = {v} to praise, laud

laudation = {n} praise, lauding, laudation

laudative = {adj} laudatory, laudative

laudator = {n} lauder

laudatori = {adj} laudatory

laude = {n} praise; laudes [Eccl.] lauds, laudes {Hence:} laudar-laudabile-laudabilitate, laudation, laudative, laudator, laudatori

lauraceas = {n} [Bot.] Lauraceae

lauracee = {adj} lauraceous

laurea = {n} laurel crown

laureate = {adj} crowned with laurel, laureate; poeta laureate poet laureate

lauree = {adj} laurel

laureto = {n} laurel grove

lauric = {adj} [Chem.] lauric

lauriero = {n} laurel (tree or shrub); lauriero rosa rose laurel, oleander

lauro = {n} laurel, bay-tree, bay-laurel; {also:} laurel (as in "to earn one's laurels) {Hence:} laureto; lauracee-lauraceas; lauriero; lauree-laurea-laureate; lauric

lava = {n} lava {Hence:} lavic

lavabile = {adj} washable

lavabo = {n} lavabo (1. [R.C.Ch.]; 2. washstand)

lavage (-aje) = {n} (act of) washing; {also:} [Med.] lavage

lava-manos (-má-) = {n} washstand

lavamento = {n} 1. (act of) washing, cleansing; 2. (act of) purifying, purification

lavanda = {n} wash, (act of) washing {Hence:} lavandera; lavanderia

lavandera = {n} laundress

lavanderia (-ía) = {n} laundry (= establishment where clothes and other articles are washed and ironed)

lavandula = {n} [Bot.] lavender

lavar = {v} 1. to wash, cleanse; 2. to make pure, purify {Hence:} lavage; lavamento; lavanda &; lavabile; lavator; lavatura; lavamanos etc.

lavator = {n} washer (= one who or that which washes)

lavatorio = {n} washhouse, washroom; {also:} lavatory

lavatura = {n} 1. wash, (act of) washing; 2. dishwater

lavic = {adj} lavic, lavatic

lawn tennis [A] = {n} lawn tennis

laxar = {v} 1. to loosen, slacken (something); {also:} [Med.] to purge, lax; 2. to release, let go, set free, etc.

laxative = {adj} [Med ] laxative

laxativo = {n} laxative

laxe = {adj} loose (= not tight, taut, firm, etc.); {also:} lax {Hence:} laxitate; laxar-laxative-lavativo, relaxar &

laxitate = {n} laxity, laxness

lazaretto = {n} 1. leprosarium, leprosery; 2. lazaretto (= building or vessel used for detention in quarentine)

lazarista = {n} [R.C.Ch.] Lazarist, Vincentian

Lazaro (lá-) = {npr} Lazarus {Hence:} lazaretto; lazarista

lazuli (lá-) = {n} (lapis) lazuli {Hence:} lazulite; lapislazuli etc.

lazulite = {n} lazulite; {also:} lapis lazuli

le = {def art} the; (un dollar) le (libra) (one dollar) a (pound) le {pron pers} 1. him (as in "I see him", "I write him a letter"); 2. it (as in "I like it", "I'll give it another thought")

leccamento = {n} (action of) licking

leccar = {v} to lick (as in "to lick one's fingers" ) {Hence:} leccamento

lect- see leger

lectiera = {n} I. litter (1. vehicle carried on men's shoulders or by animals; 2. stretcher; 3. straw, hay, etc. used as bedding for animals); II. [R.R.; Naut.] berth

lection = {n} I. reading (= the form in which something is written in a manuscript or book); II. lesson (1. [Eccl.]; 2. something taught or learned)

lecto = {n} bed (1. [Furniture]; 2. "the bed of a river"; 3. [Geol.]); ir al lecto to go to bed; guardar le lecto to be confined to bed; (filio) del prime (secunde etc.) lecto (son) of the first (second, etc.) bed or marriage; facer le lecto to make the bed; lecto (de ferro, etc.) bedstead; lecto de reposo couch {Hence:} lectiera; allectar &; coperilecto etc.

lector = {n} 1. reader (= one who reads books, etc.); 2. [R.C.Ch.] lector

lectura = {n} reading (1. act of reading; 2. ability to read; 3. as in "that book makes pleasant reading")

leder [led-/les-;-lid-/-lis-] {v} to wound, injure {Hence:} lesion; lese-illese; collider &; elider &

legal = {adj} legal; medicina legal forensic medicine

legalizar = {v} to legalize (= to make legal, render legally valid)

legalization = {n} legalization

legalitate = {n} legality, lawfulness

legar = {v} 1. to delegate, send as an envoy; 2. to bequeath {Hence:} legation; legato (1); legato (2)-legatario; allegar &; delegar &; relegar &

legatario = {n} legatee

legation = {n} legation (1. office, position, dignity, etc., of a legate or of an envoy; 2. diplomatic representative of a country together with his staff; 3. premises occupied by a legation)

legato (1) = {n} I. legate (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. [R.C.Ch.]); II. envoy

legato (2) = {n} legacy; {also:} bequest

lege = {n} law; homine de lege man of law, lawyer; lege martial martial law; lege de talion law of retaliation; in le nomine del lege in the name of the law {Hence:} legista; legal-legalitate, legalizar-legalization, illegal-illegalitate; legitime &; legifere &; legisfer- etc.

legenda = {n} legend (1. myth, fable; 2. inscription, caption); Legenda auree Golden Legend, Legenda Aurea {Hence:} legendari

legendari = {adj} legendary

leger (1) [-leg-/-lect-] = {v} to gather, pick {Hence:} colliger &; dilig- &; eligir &; seliger &; sacrilege etc.; sortilegio etc.; spicilegio etc.; privilegio etc.

leger (2) [leg-/-lect-] = {v} to read (as in "to read a book, letter, etc.") {Hence:} legenda &; legibile-legibilitate, illegibile-illegibilltate; lection; lector; lectura; releger

legibile = {adj} legible; readable

legibilitate = {n} legibility; readibility

legier (-jér) = {adj} 1. light (= of little weight); 2. slight trifling; 3. superficial, shallow; 4. nimble, agile, fleet {Hence:} legieressa

legieressa (-jer-) = {n} 1. lightness (= state of being not heavy); 2. slightness, trifling; 3. superficiality, shallowness; 4. nimbleness, agility, fleetness

legiferar = {v} to legislate

legifere = {adj} lawmaking {Hence:} legifero; legiferar

legifero (-í-) = {n} lawmaker

legion = {n} legion (1. [Mil]; 2. very large number); legion de honor Legion of Honor; legion estranier Foreign Legion {Hence:} legionari; legionario

legionari = {adj} legionary

legionario = {n} legionary; {also:} legionnaire

legis- see lege

legis-fer- [-fer-/-lat-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} legislation; legislative; legislator; legislatura

legislat- see legisfer-

legislation = {n} legislation (1. making of laws; 2. laws made)

legislative = {adj} legislative (as in "legislative body")

legislator = {n} legislator

legislatura = {n} 1. legislature (= legislative body); 2. time of office of a legislative body

legista = {n} jurist

legitimar = {v} to legitimate (1. as in "to legitimate a child"; 2. to justify)

legitimation = {n} 1. legitimation; 2. identification (= submission of credentials)

legitime (-gí-) = {adj} legitimate (1. lawfully begotten; 2. lawful, accordant with law) {Hence:} legitimismo; legitimista; legitimitate; legitimar-legitimation; illegitime-iilegitimitate

legitimismo = {n} legitimism

legitimista = {n} legitimist

legitimitate = {n} legitimacy

legum- see legumine

legumina = {n} [Chem.] legumin

legumine = {n} 1. legume; pulse; 2. potherb {Hence:} legumina; leguminose-leguminosas; leguminiforme etc.

legumini-forme = {adj} leguminiform

leguminosas = {npl} [Bot.] Leguminosae

leguminose = {adj} leguminous

Lemano = {npr} Lake Leman, Lake of Geneva

lemma = {n} [Logic, Math.] lemma {Hence:} dilemma etc.

Lenin, Nikolai (lé-, -ái) = {npr} [1870-1924; Russian statesman] {Hence:} leninismo; leninista; Leningrad etc.

Lenin-grad = {npr} Leningrad

leninismo = {n} Leninism

leninista = {n} Leninist

lentar = {v} to slow down, reduce speed

lente = {n} 1. lentil; 2. [Opt.] lens {Hence:} lenticula-lenticular; lenticella; lentigine &; lentiforme etc.

lente = {adj} 1. slow (= moving at slow speed); 2. viscid {Hence:} lentor; lentar; relentar &

lenticella = {n} [Bot.] lenticel

lenticula = {n} lentil

lenticular = {adj} lenticular

lenti-forme = {adj} lentiform

lentigine = {n} freckle {Hence:} lentiginose

lentiginose = {adj} freckled

lentor = {n} 1. slowness; 2. viscidity

leon = {n} lion; Leon [Astron.] Lion, Leo; parte del leon lion's share {Hence:} leoniera; leonin

Leonidas (-ó-) = {npr} Leonidas

leoniera = {n} lion's den

leonin = {adj} lion, leonine

leont- = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} leontiase; chameleonte etc.

leontiase (-í-) = {n} [Pathol.] leontiasis

leopardo = {n} [Zool.] leopard

lepid- = {n} [occurring in compounds] lepid-, lepido- (= scale) {Hence:} lepidodendro etc.; lepidoptere etc.

lepido-dendro = {n} [Paleontol.] lepidodendron

lepido-litho (-ólito) = {n} [Mineral.] lepidolite

lepido-ptere = {adj} [Entom.] lepidopterous {Hence:} lepidopteros

lepidopteros (-dóp-) = {npl} [Entom.] Lepidoptera

lepido-sirena = {n} [Zool.] lepidosiren

lepisma = {n} 1. [Entom.] silverfish; 2. [Entom.] Lepisma

leporario = {n} greyhound

lepore = {n} hare {Hence:} leporide; leporario; leporin

leporide (-pó-) = {n} leporide

leporin = {adj} hare, leporine; labio leporin harelip

lepra = {n} leprosy {Hence:} leprose-leproso

leprose = {adj} leprous

leproso = {n} leper

\*le qual = {pron} that, which

les = {pron pers} them (as in "I see them", "I write them a letter")

les- see leder

lese = {adj} injured, hurt

lesion = {n} lesion; {also:} [Law, Med.]

lethargia (-ía) = {n} lethargy

lethargic = {adj} lethargic

lethargo = {n} lethargy {Hence:} lethargia; lethargic

lette = {adj} Lettish; {also:} Latvian

letto = {n} 1. Lett; {also:} Latvian; 2. Lettish (language) {Hence:} letton-Lettonia; lette

letton = {adj} Lettish; {also:} Latvian letton {n} 1. Lett; {also:} Latvian; 2. Lettish (language)

Lettonia = {npr} Latvia

leuc- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] leuk-, leuco- (= white) {Hence:} leucocyto etc.; leucemia etc. ...

leuc-emia (-ía) = {n} leukemia, leuchaemia {Hence:} leucemic

leucemic = {adj} leukemic, leuchaemic

leuco-cyto (-ó-) = {n} [Anat.] leucocyte

levamento = {n} 1. (act of) raising, lifting (up); 2. (act of) removing, carrying or taking away

levante = {n} east (= direction of sunrise); Levante East, Levant {Hence:} levantin-levantino

levantin = {adj} Levantine

levantino = {n} Levantine

levar = {v} 1. to raise, lift (up); 2. to remove, carry or take away; levar se to rise; {also:} to get or stand up; levar le campo to break camp; levar le ancora to weigh anchor; levar (impostos, troppas) to levy (taxes, troups); levar del sol sunrise

levata = {n} [Mil.] levy

levator = {n} he who or that which raises or removes; {also:} lever

levatura = {n} 1. (action of) raising; 2. leaven; {also:} yeast

leve (1) = {adj} light (= of little weight); {also:} frivolous, trifling {Hence:} levitate-levitar-levitation; levar-levamento, levante &, levator, levatura, levata, elevar &, relevar &, sublevar &; alleviar &

leve (2) = {adj} left (= not right) {Hence:} levulosa; levogyr etc.

levistico (-vís-) = {n} [Bot.] lovage; {also:} Levisticum

levitar = {v} to levitate

levitate = {n} lightness (= state of being not heavy); also: levity

levitation = {n} levitation

levo-gyr = {adj} [Phys. Chem., etc.] levogyrate, levogyre, levogyrous

[levorso] = {adv} 1. on the left hand; 2. to the left

levulosa = {n} [Chem.] levulose

lexical = {adj} lexical

lexico (lé-) = {n} lexicon {Hence:} lexcical; lexcicographo etc.

lexicographia (-ía) = {n} lexicography

lexicographic = {adj} lexicographical

lexico-grapho (-ó-) = {n} lexicographer {Hence:} lexicographia; lexicographic

[li] = {def art} the [li] {pron} him

li- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] li-, lio-, leio- (= smooth) {Hence:} lienteria etc.

liaison [F] = {n} liaison (1. "liaison between man and woman"; 2. [Phonet.])

libanese = {adj/n} Lebanese

Libano (lí-) = {npr} Lebanon (1. Lebanon Mountains; 2. state of Lebanon); cedro del Libano cedar of Lebanon {Hence:} libanese; Antilibano

libellar = {v} to libel

libellista = {n} libeler, libelist

libello = {n} libel (1. [Law]; 2. lampoon, satire) {Hence:} libellista; libellar

liberal = {adj} liberal (1. generous; 2. broadminded; 3. [Pol.]); artes liberal liberal arts; education liberal liberal education {Hence:} liberalismo; liberalitate; liberalizar-liberalization; illiberal-illiberalitate

liberal = {n} liberal

liberalizar = {v} to liberalize (= to make liberal)

liberalization = {n} liberalization

liberalismo = {n} liberalism

liberalitate = {n} liberality (1. generosity; 2. broadmindedness)

liberar = {v} to free, liberate; {also:} to release; liberar de to free or deliver from

liberation = {n} liberation

liberator = {n} liberator

libere = {adj} free (= enjoying liberty; not compelled, hampered, restricted, etc.) {Hence:} libertate-libertari-libertarismo, libertario, liberticida etc.; liberal &; liberar-liberation, liberator

libertari = {adj} libertarian

libertario = {n} libertarian

libertarismo = {n} libertarianism

libertate = {n} liberty (= condition of being free, freedom); poner in libertate to set free; libertate de action liberty of action; libertate de conscientia freedom or liberty of conscience; libertate del pressa freedom or liberty of the press; animales in libertate animals in freedom; libertate civil civil liberty; libertate del mares freedom of the seas; prender le libertate de (facer un cosa) to take the liberty of (doing something); prender se libertates con un persona to take liberties with someone

liberti-cida = {n} liberticide (= one who detroys liberty)

libertin = {adj} libertine Hence: libertino-libertinage

libertinage (-aje) = {n} libertinage

libertino = {n} libertine (1. [Rom. Hist.] son of a freedman; 2. freethinker; 3. licentious man)

liberto = {n} [Rom. Hist.] freedman {Hence:} libertin &

libra = {n} pound; libra sterling pound (= twenty British shillings); Libra [Astron.] Libra, Balance {Hence:} libral, equilibre etc.

libral = {adj} libral (1. pertaining to the pound; 2. pertaining to Libra)

libreria (-ía) = {n} 1. library; 2. bookstore

librero = {n} bookseller

librettista = {n} librettist

libretto = {n} [Mus.] libretto {Hence:} librettista

libri-forme = {adj} [Bot.] libriform (= of the nature of liber)

libro = {n} 1. [Bot.] liber, bast; 2. book; tenitor de libros bookkeeper; tener le libros [Accounting] to keep books; libro de cocina cookbook {Hence:} librero; libreria; libretto &; libriforme etc.

Libya = {npr} Libya {Hence:} libyan-libyano; libyc

libyan = {adj} Libyan

libyano = {n} Libyan

libyc (lí-) = {adj} Libyan

lic- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} licentia &; licite-illicite

licentia = {n} licence (1. permission, leave; {also:} as in "licence to bear firearms"; 2. abuse of liberty; 3. [Eur. Univ.] licentiate, licentiate's degree); licentia poetic poetic licence {Hence:} licentiato; licentiose; licentiar-licentiamento

licentiamento = {n} 1. licentiation, conferring the licentiate; 2. disbandment (of troops, etc.)

licentiar = {v} 1. to license (= to give licence to); 2. to confer the degree of licentiate upon; 3. to disband (troops, etc.); {also:} to dismiss, discharge

licentiato = {n} licentiate

licentiose = {adj} licentious; conducta licentiose licentious conduct

licet [L] licet

lichen = {n} lichen (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Pathol.]) {Hence:} lichenoide; lichenose

lichenoide = {adj} lichenoid

lichenose = {adj} lichenous

licite (lí-) = {adj} licit, lawful

lictor = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] lictor

-lider see leder

lied [G] = {n} [Mus.] lied; lieder {npl} lieder

li-enteria (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] lientery {Hence:} lienteric

lienteric = {adj} lienteric

lift [A] = {n} elevator, lift

liga = {n} league (= association of persons, countries, etc.)

ligamento = {n} [Anat.] ligament

ligamentose = {adj} ligamentous

ligamine = {n} tie, bond

ligar = {v} to bind (1. to tie; 2. as in "to bind books" ) {Hence:} liga; ligamento-ligamentose; ligamine; ligatura; alligar &; disligar &; obligar &; religar

ligatura = {n} I. binding (1. act of binding; 2. bookbinding, binding of a book); II. splice, whipping, etc.; III. ligature (1. [Surg.]; 2. [Print.] combination of two letters; 3. [Mus.] tie, slur)

ligni-cole = {adj} lignicole, lignicolous

lignificar = {v} to lignify

lignification = {n} lignification

ligni-forme = {adj} ligniform

lignina = {n} [Chem.] lignin

lignite = {n} [Mineral.] lignite, brown coal

ligno = {n} wood (as in "made of wood"); {also:} timber, lumber; ligno contraplicate plywood {Hence:} lignina; lignite; lignose-pyrolignose etc.; lignificar-lignification; lignicole etc.; ligniforme etc.

lignose = {adj} ligneous, woody

ligure = {n/adj} Ligurian {Hence:} Liguria; ligustico; ligustro

Liguria = {npr} Liguria

ligus- see ligure

ligustico = {n} [Bot.] lovage

ligustro = {n} [Bot.] privet

lilac = {n} [Bot.] lilac; {also:} attrib. lilac, lilaccolored

liliaceas = {n} [Bot.] Liliaceae

liliacee = {adj} liliaceous, lilylike

lilio = {n} lily; lilio de aqua water lily {Hence:} liliacee-liliaceas

lima (1) = {n} lime (= fruit of the lime)

lima (2) = {n} file (as in "wood file, metal file, nail file, etc.") {Hence:} limar-limator, limatura

limace = {n} snail; {also:} slug {Hence:} limaciforme etc.

limaci-forme = {adj} snail-shaped, limaciform

limar = {v} to file (= to smooth with a file)

limator = {n} filer (= one who smoothes with a file)

limatura = {n} 1. filing (= smoothing with a file); 2. filings, file dust

limi- see limite

liminar = {adj} 1. liminal (= pertaining to the threshold); also: [Psychol.]; 2. opening (as in "the opening pages"), preliminary

limine = {n} threshold {Hence:} liminar; postliminio; preliminar; subliminal; eliminar &

limitabile = {adj} limitable

limitar = {adj} limitary, limiting limitar {v} to limit

limitate 1. pp of limitar; 2. {adj} limited, restricted

limitation = {n} limitation

limitative = {adj} limitative

limite (lí-) = {n} limit, boundary {Hence:} limitar (1); limitar (2)-limitabile-illimitabile, limitation, limitative, limitate-illimitate, delimitar &; limitrophe etc.

limi-trophe (-mí-) = {adj} limitrophe; limitrophe de adjacent to

limon = {n} lemon (= fruit of the lemon tree) {Hence:} limonada-limonadero; limoniero

limonada = {n} lemonade

limonadero = {n} lemonade vendor

limoniero = {n} lemon tree

limousine [F] = {n} [Motoring] sedan; limousine pullman limousine

limpide = {adj} limpid {Hence:} limpiditate

limpiditate = {n} limpidity, limpidness

linea = {n} line (1. cord, rope; 2. fish or fishing line; 3. linear mark, arrangement, etc.); le linea [Geog.] the line (= the Equator); (troppas) del linea (troups) of the line; in linea in line (= in alignment); in linea directe [Geneal.] in direct line; linea de aqua [Naut.] water-mark; linea de battalia battle line; linea de conducta line of conduct; linea de demarcation line of demarcation; linea de tiro line of fire; linea telegraphic telegraph line; linea de omnibus bus line; linea aeree air line, air connection; leger inter le lineas to read between the lines {Hence:} lineage; lineetta, lineal; linear (1); interlinea-interlinear (1), interlinear (2)-interlineation; linear (2)-lineamento; alinear &; delinear &; sublinear; rectilinee etc.; linotypo etc.

lineage (-aje) = {n} ancestry (= one's ancestors viewed as a group)

lineal = {adj} lineal (= pertaining to lines)

lineamento = {n} lineament (as in "the lineaments of a face")

linear = {adj} linear linear {v} to line (= to mark with a line or lines)

lineetta (-ne-étta) = {n} short line; dash

lingoto = {n} 1. ingot; 2. [Typog.] slug

lingua = {n} 1. [Anat.] tongue; 2. language, tongue; lingua materne mother tongue; lingua matre parent language; lingua de terra tongue of land; lingua franc lingua franca {Hence:} linguage; linguetta; linguista-linguistic, linguistica; lingual-interlingual, sublingual; interlingua-interlinguistic, interlinguista-interlinguistica; crassilingue etc.; bilingue etc.

linguage (-aje) = {n} language, speech; linguage familiar colloquial language; linguage per signos sign language

lingual = {adj} lingual

linguetta = {n} languet, languette

linguista = {n} linguist

linguistic = {adj} linguistic

linguistica = {n} linguistics

linimento = {n} liniment

linir = {v} to besmear; {also:} anoint {Hence:} linimento

lino = {n} flax (1. [Bot.]; 2. fibres of the flax plant); (panno de) lino linen (cloth)

lino- see linea

linoleum (-nó-) = {n} linoleum

linotypia (-ía) = {n} linotype, linotyping

linotypista = {n} linotypist

lino-typo = {n} linotype {Hence:} linotypia; linotypista

linqu- [linqu-/lict-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} delinquer &; relinquer &

liqu- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} liquide &; liquor &; liquescer &; liquefacer etc.

lique-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to liquefy {Hence:} liquefactibile; liquefaction; liquefactive

liquefact- see liquefacer

liquefactibile = {adj} liquefiable

liquefaction = {n} liquefaction

liquefactive = {adj} liquefactive

liquescer = {v} to become liquid, liquesce {Hence:} deliquescer &

liquida (lí-) = {n} [Phonet.] liquid

liquidabile = {adj} 1. liquefiable; 2. that can be liquidated

liquidar = {v} I. to liquefy; II. to liquidate (1. [Com.] to sell out; {also:} to clear; 2. to kill off ruthlessly); III. to go into liquidation, to be liquidated

liquidation = {n} 1. liquefaction; 2. liquidation; 3. (clearance) sale

liquidator = {n} 1. liquefier; 2. liquidator

liquide = {adj} liquid (1. fluid; 2. [Phonet.]) {Hence:} liquiditate; liquidar-liquidabile, liquidation, liquidator; liquido; liquida

liquiditate = {n} liquidity

liquido = {n} liquid (= fluid)

liquiritia = {n} licorice, glycyrrhiza (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Pharm.])

liquor = {n} 1. liquid; 2. liquor (= alcoholic drink); {also:} liqueur {Hence:} liquorista; liquorose

liquorista = {n} 1. distiller (= one who distills alcoholic liquors); 2. liquor dealer

liquorose = {adj} spirituous (as in "spirituous liquors")

lira (pl lire) [I] = {n} [Monet.] lira

lis n-; flor de lis [Her.] fleur-de-lis

Lisbona = {npr} Lisbon

lisiamento = {n} (action of) smoothing, polishing

lisiar = {v} to smooth, polish (= to make even)

lizator = {n} (one who smoothes, etc.) smoother, polisher

lisie = {adj} smooth (= having an even surface); {also:} sleek, glossy {Hence:} lisiar-lisiamento, lisiator

lista = {n} 1. selvage, list; 2. strip (of cloth, etc.); 3. stripe (of color); 4. list ("list of names, figures, words, etc."); lista civil Civil List {Hence:} listar

listar = {v} to list (= to enter in a list)

-lit- see later

litania (-ía) = {n} litany

lite = {n} 1. quarrel, dispute; 2. lawsuit {Hence:} litigar etc.

litera see littera

lith-argyro (-tár-) = {n} [Chem.] litharge

lithic = {adj} lithic (1. of stone; 2. [Med.])

lithium (lít-) = {n} [Chem.] lithium

litho- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] litho-, lith- (= stone) {Hence:} lithic; lithium; lithoide; lithargyro etc.; lithographo etc.; lithosphera etc.; aerolitho etc.; neolitho etc.; monolitho etc.

lithographia (-ía) = {n} 1. lithography; 2. lithograph; 3. lithographic printing office

lithographiar = {v} to lithograph

lithographic = {adj} lithographic

litho-grapho (-ó-) = {n} lithographer {Hence:} lithographia-lithographiar, photolithographia etc; lithographic

lithoide = {adj} lithoid, stonelike

litho-sphera = {n} lithosphere

litigante = {n} litigant

lit-igar = {v} to litigate (1. to be engaged in a lawsuit; 2. to dispute, contest) {Hence:} litigio-litigiose; litigante; litigation

litigation = {n} litigation

litigio = {n} dispute, quarrel; {also:} litigation

litigiose = {adj} litigious (1. quarrelsome; 2. disputable, debatable)

litoral = {adj} coast, littoral litoral {n} coast, littoral

litore = {n} coast {Hence:} litoral, litorina

litorina = {n} [Zool.] Litorina; periwinkle

litro = {n} liter {Hence:} centilitro etc.; hectolitro etc.

littera, litera (lí-) = {n} letter (1. "letter of the alphabet"; 2. epistle); al littera, al pede del littera to the letter, literally; littera de credito letter of credit; litteras letters (= literature, learning); homine de litteras man of letters; le belle litteras humanities; cassa de litteras letter box, mailbox {Hence:} litteral; litterari; litterate-illiterate; litteratura; alliterar &; obliterar &; cargalitteras etc.

litteral, literal = {adj} literal (1. as in "literal notation of numbers"; 2. as in "literal translation")

litterari, literari = {adj} literary; proprietate litterari literary property

litterate, literate = {adj} lettered (= versed in letters, educated, etc.)

litteratura, literatura = {n} literature (= literary productions collectively)

lituan = {adj} Lithuanian {Hence:} Lituania; lituano

Lituania = {npr} Lithuania

lituano = {n} Lithuanian (1. inhabitant of Lithuania; 2. Lithuanian language)

liturgia (-ía) = {n} [Eccl.] liturgy {Hence:} liturgista; liturgic

liturgic = {adj} liturgical, liturgic

liturgista = {n} liturgist (= authority on liturgies)

liv- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} livide-lividitate; livor

livide = {adj} livid (1. having a dull-bluish color; 2. black-and-blue)

lividitate = {n} lividness, lividity

Livonia = {npr} Livonia {Hence:} livonie-livonio

livonie = {adj} Livonian

livonio = {n} Livonian

livor = {n} 1. lividness; 2. [Pathol.] livor

livrar = {v} to deliver (1. to surrender; 2. as in "to deliver goods, messages, etc.") {Hence:} livration; livrator; delivrar &

livration = {n} delivery (1. surrender; 2. as in "delivery of goods, messages, etc.")

livrator = {n} delivery man

livrea (-éa) = {n} livery (= uniform worn by the servants of a household, etc.)

lo = {pron pers} it (as in "I like it," "I'll give it another thought")

lobate = {adj} lobed, lobate

lobo = {n} lobe {Hence:} lobulo-lobular-sublobular, lobulate; lobate-bilobate etc., multilobate etc.; multilobe etc.; trilobite etc.

lobular = {adj} lobular

lobulate = {adj} lobulate

lobulo = {n} lobule; {also:} lobe (of the ear)

local = {adj} local; color local local color local {n} premises, quarters, etc.

localizar = {v} to localize

localization = {n} localization

localitate = {n} locality, spot

locar = {v} 1. to place, set (in a particular place), locate; 2. to let, rent {Hence:} location; locative-locativo; locator; locatario; collocar &; dislocar &; sublocar &

locatario = {n} renter; {also:} lessee, tenant

location = {n} 1. location (= act of locating or placing; 2. letting out (for hire), leasing; 3. rent (= amount paid in rent); contracto de location lease; {also:} [Law] contract of location

locative = {adj} 1. pertaining to tenancy; {also:} rent, rental, etc.; 2. [Gram.] locative

locativo = {n} [Gram.] locative

locator = {n} lessor

lock-out [A] = {n} lockout

loco = {n} place (1. locality; 2. position in a series, an order, etc.); in loco de in lieu of, instead of; haber loco to take place; loco commun commonplace, platitude; dar loco a to give grounds for; give rise to {Hence:} local-localitate, localizar-localization; locar &; locotenente etc.; locomotion etc.; locomotor etc.; locomotive etc.

loco-mobile = {adj} locomobile {Hence:} locomobilitate

locomobile = {n} locomobile (= moveable steam engine)

locomobilitate = {n} locomotivity

loco-motion = {n} locomotion

locomotiva = {n} locomotive

loco-motive = {adj} locomotive {Hence:} locomotiva

loco-motor = {adj} locomotor

loco-tenente = {n} lieutenant (1. vicegerent; 2. [Mil]) {Hence:} sublocotenente

locusta = {n} [Entom.] grasshopper (= member of the family Acridiidae exclusive of locusts) {Hence:} locustides

locustides (-cús-) = {npl} [Zool.] Locustidae

locut- see loquer

locution = {n} locution

logarithmic = {adj} logarithmic

log-arithmo = {n} logarithm {Hence:} logarithmic

loge [F] = {n} [Theat.] box, loge

loggia [I] = {n} [Arch.] loggia

logia (loja) = {n} I. lodge (1. meeting place of a branch of the Masonic order; 2. branch of the Masonic order); II. [Arch.] loggia: III. [Theat.] box -logia (-ía) {n} [occurring in compounds] -logy (1. gathering or collection of; as in "anthology"; 2. saying, expression; as in "tautology"; 3. science or doctrine of; as in "climatology") {Hence:} anthologia etc.; tautologia etc.; climatologia etc.; neologia etc.; trilogia etc.; otorhinolaryngologia etc.

logic = {adj} logical {Hence:} logico; logica; illogic

logica = {n} logic

logico = {n} logician

-logo = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] 1. -logue, -loger, -logist (as in "Assyriologue, astrologer, biologist"); 2. -logue (as in "monologue") {Hence:} -logia &; anthropologo etc.; monologo etc.; mineralogo etc.

logo-mache (-gó-) = {adj} logomachic {Hence:} logomachia-logomachic; logomacho

logomacho (-gó-) = {n} logomachist, logomach

logomachia (-ía) = {n} logomachy

logomachic = {adj} logomachic

logos [Gr.] = {n} 1. logos; 2. Logos {Hence:} logic &; apologo; analoge &; paralogizar &; syllogizar &; logarithmo etc.; logomache etc.; decalogo etc.; philologo etc.; homologe etc.; martyrologio etc.

London [A] = {npr} London {Hence:} londonese

londonese = {adj} London, of London

longa = {n} [Man.] longe (= long rope used to guide a horse in training)

long-anime (-gá-) = {adj} long-suffering, forbearing, longanimous {Hence:} longanimitate

longanimitate = {n} long-suffering, forbearance, longanimity

longe = {adj} long; al longe in the long run {Hence:} longitude &; allongar &; elongar &; prolongar &; oblonge; longamine etc.; longeve etc.; longa

longe = {adv} far (= not near); away, far away; de longe afar, from a distance

longemente = {adv} long, for a long time

long-eve = {adj} long-lived, longevous {Hence:} longevitate

longevitate = {n} longevity

\*longitan = {adj, adv} very far, far, far off, distant < v. lat. longitanus

longitude = {n} 1. length; 2. longitude {Hence:} longitudinal

longitudin- see longitude

longitudinal = {adj} longitudinal

[†lontan] = {adj} distant, far-off (see longitan)

loqu- [loqu-/locut-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} loquace &; grandiloquente etc.; locution; alloquer &; circumloquer &; colloquer &; eloquer &; interloquer &; ventriloque etc.; multiloque etc.; somniloquio etc.; soliloquio etc.

loquace = {adj} loquacious {Hence:} loquacitate

loquacitate = {n} loquacity

lor = {adj poss} their {Hence:} lore

Lord [A] = {n} Lord (= member of the House of Lords); Camera del Lords House of Lords; Lord Mayor [A] Lord Mayor

lore = {pron poss} theirs

lorgnette [F] = {n} lorgnette

lot = {n} lot (= share, portion, allotment)

lotion = {n} [Pharm.] lotion

loto = {n} lotus (1. [Gr. Legend]; 2. [Bot.] African water lily) {Hence:} lotophage etc.

loto-phage (-tó-) = {adj} lotophagous, lotuseating {Hence:} lotophago

lotophago (-tó-) = {n} lotus-eater

lotteria [I] = {n} lottery

lotto [I] = {n} lotto

Louis [F] = {nprm} Louis {Hence:} Louisiana

Louisiana = {npr} Louisiana

loyal = {adj} loyal {Hence:} loyalista; loyralitate; disloyal-disloyalitate

loyalista = {n} loyalist

loyalitate = {n} loyalty

lubr- see lubric

lubric (lú-) = {adj} 1. slippery, lubricous; 2. lewd {Hence:} lubricitate; lubricar-lubricante, lubricator; lubrificar-lubrificante, lubrification

lubricante = {n} lubricant

lubricar = {v} to lubricate

lubricative = {adj} lubricative

lubricaior = {n} lubricator (= one who or that which lubricates")

lubricitate = {n} lubricity (1. slipperiness; 2. lewdness)

lubrificante = {n} lubricant

lubrificar = {v} to lubricate

lubrification = {n} lubrication

Luca = {npr} Luke

lucente 1. ppr of lucer; 2. {adj} shining, shiny, bright

lucentia = {n} lucency

lucer = {v} to shine; to glitter {Hence:} lucide &; lucente-lucentia; relucer; translucer &

lucerna = {n} [Bot.] alfalfa, lucerne

lucidar = {v} to make clear or lucid

lucide = {adj} 1. bright, shining; 2. lucid, clear; intervallo lucide [Psychiatry] lucid interval {Hence:} luciditate; lucidar; elucidar &

luciditate = {n} lucidity

lucrar = {v} to gain, earn as profit

lucrative = {adj} lucrative

lucro = {n} profit, gain, lucre {Hence:} lucrose; lucrar-lucrative

lucrose = {adj} lucrative, profitable

lucta = {n} 1. wrestling; 2. struggle, fight; le lucta pro le existentia the struggle for existence; le lucta del classes the class struggle

luctar = {v} 1. to wrestle; 2. to struggle, fight {Hence:} lucta; luctator; eluctar &; reluctar &

luctator = {n} 1. wrestler; 2. fighter, (one) fighting

lucto = {n} mourning; portar lucto (pro), esser in lucto (pro) to be in mourning (for)

luctuose = {adj} mournful

-luder [-lud-/-lus-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} alluder &; colluder &; deluder &; eluder &; illuder &; preluder &; interludio

ludificar = {v} to ridicule, make game of

ludion = {n} [Phys.] Cartesian devil

ludo = {n} play, show; (public) games {Hence:} ludion; ludificar

Ludovico = {nprm} Louis

-luer [-lu-/-lut-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} abluer &; allu- &; diluer &; maniluvio etc.

luger [lug-/-luct-] = {v} to mourn {Hence:} lugubre; lucto-luctuose

lugubre (lú-) = {adj} mournful, lugubrious

lumbagine = {n} lumbago

lumbar = {adj} [Anat.] lumbar; regiones lumbar lumbar regions

lumbo = {n} loin; lumbo de bove sirloin {Hence:} lumbagine; lumbar

lumbrical = {adj} lumbrical

lumbrico (-íco) = {n} earthworm {Hence:} lumbrical

luminar = {n} luminary

lumine = {n} light {Hence:} luminose-luminositate; luminar; luminescer-luminescente-luminescentia; illuminar &

luminescente = {adj} luminescent

luminescentia = {n} luminescence

luminescer = {v} to luminesce

luminose = {adj} luminous; unda luminose light wave; idea luminose bright, brilliant idea

luminositate = {n} luminosity

luna = {n} 1. [Astron.] moon; 2. caprice, whim; luna de melle honeymoon; haber lunas to have moods {Hence:} lunar-sublunar, plenilunar etc., semilunar etc.; lunate; lunatic; lunation; interlunio; novilunio etc.; lunedi etc.

lunar = {adj} lunar, moon

lunate = {adj} lunate, lunated

lunatic = {adj} 1. lunatic; 2. whimsical, capricious

lunation = {n} [Astron.] lunation

lunch [A] = {n} lunch {Hence:} lunchar

lunchar (-tch-) = {v} to lunch

lune-di (-dí) = {n} Monday

lunetta = {n} lunette (1. [Arch.]; 2. [Fortif.]; 3. [Eccl.]; 4. hole in a guillotine for the victim's neck; 5. watch crystal flattened in the center)

lunula = {n} lunule; {also:} moon (of a fingernail)

lunulate = {adj} lunulate, lunulated

lupin = {adj} wolfish, lupine

lupino = {n} [Bot.] lupine

lupo = {n} wolf; lupo de mar 1. [Zool.] sea wolf, wolf fish; 2. sea dog (= experienced sailor); lupo cervari lynx {Hence:} lupulo &; lupin-lupino

lupulin = {adj} lupuline, lupulinous

lupulino = {n} lupulin

lupulo = {n} [Bot.] hop {Hence:} lupulin-lupulino

lupus [L] = {n} [Pathoh] lupus

lusitan = {adj} Lusitanian {Hence:} Lusitania; lusitano

Lusitania = {npr} Lusitania

lusitano = {n} Lusitanian

lustrage (-aje) = {n} (act of) glossing, lustering

lustral = {adj} lustral

lustrar (1) = {v} to purify, lustrate

lustrar (2) = {v} to polish, give luster to {Hence:} lustrage; illustrar (1) &; lustro (2)-lustrina, lustrose; lustrascarpas etc.

lustra-scarpas (-scár-) = {n} bootblack, shoeblack

lustration = {n} lustration

lustrina = {n} 1. lustring; 2. lustrine, luster

lustro (1) = {n} lustrum (1. [Rom. Antiq.] lustration, ceremonial purification; 2. period of five years) {Hence:} lustral; lustrar-lustration

lustro (2) = {n} luster (1. sheen, gloss; 2. chandelier)

lustrose = {adj} lustrous, shining

lut = {n} [Mus.] lute {Hence:} lutista

Luther, Martin = {npr} [1483-1546; German church reformer] {Hence:} lutheran-lutheranismo, lutherano; lutheric

lutheran = {adj} Lutheran

lutheranismo = {n} lutheranism

lutherano = {n} Lutheran

lutheric = {adj} Lutheran

lutista = {n} lute player, lutist

-luv- see luer

luxar = {v} to luxate, dislocate {Hence:} luxation

luxation = {n} luxation, dislocation

luxo = {n} luxury; {also:} luxuriousness {Hence:} luxuose; luxuria &

luxu- see luxo

luxose = {adj} luxurious (= characteristic of, or characterized by, luxury); {also:} de luxe

luxuria = {n} luxuriance (1. rankness; 2. lust, lustfulness) {Hence:} luxuriose; luxuriar-luxuriante

luxuriante 1. ppr of luxuriar; 2. {adj} luxuriant (1. rank; 2. wanton, licentious)

luxuriar = {v} to luxuriate (1. to grow rank; 2. to be wanton)

luxuriose = {adj} 1. luxuriant, rank; {also:} luxurious; 2. lustful, wanton; licentious

lycanthropia (-ía) = {n} lycanthropy (1. [Pathol.]; 2. [Folklore])

lycanthropic = {adj} lycanthropic

lyc-anthropo = {n} lycanthropo (1. one affected with lycanthropy; 2. werewolf) {Hence:} lycanthropia; lycanthropic

lyco- = {n} [occurring in compounds] lyco-, lyc- (= wolf) {Hence:} lycanthropo etc; lycopodio etc.

lyco-podio = {n} [Bot.] lycopod, Lycopodium

lympha = {n} 1. [Physiol.] lymph; 2. sap (= juice circulating in plant tissue) {Hence:} lymphoma-lymphomatosis; lymphatic-lymphatismo; lymphocyto etc.

lymphatic = {adj} lymphatic (1. carrying lymph; 2. as in "lymphatic temperament"); glandula lymphatic lymphatic gland; vase lymphatic lymphatic duct

lymphatismo = {n} lymphatism (1. lymphatic temperament; 2. [Pathol.])

lympho-cyto (-ó-) = {n} [Anat.] lymphocyte

lymphoma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [Pathol.] lymphoma

lymphomatosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol.] lymphomatosis

Lynch = {npr} [probably Captain William Lynch, 1742-1820, Virginia planter]; lege de Lynch Lynch law {Hence:} lynchar-lynchamento, lynchator

lynchamento (-tch-) = {n} (act of) lynching

lynchar (-tch-) = {v} to lynch

lynchator (-tch-) = {n} lyncher

lyra = {n} I. lyre (1. [Mus.]; 2. [Astron.]); II. lyrebird {Hence:} lyrismo; lyric; lyrica; lyrico

lyric = {adj} lyric; {also:} lyrical

lyrica = {n} lyric poetry

lyrico = {n} lyric poet

lyrismo = {n} lyricism

lyse = {n} I. (act of) loosing, dissolving; II. lysis (1. [Med.]; 2. [Biochem.]) {Hence:} electrolyse etc.; hydrolyse etc.; proteolyse etc.

lytic = {adj} 1. loosing, able to loosen; 2. lytic (= pertaining to lysis or a lysin) {Hence:} electrolytic etc.; hydrolytic etc.; proteolytic etc.

m = {abbr} = `metro'; `m^2' = `metro quadrate'; `m^3' = `metro cubic'

[ma] = {conj} but; `non solmente ... ma alsi' not only ... but also (= `mais')

macabre = {adj} gruesome, macabre; dansa macabre dance of death, danse macabre

MacAdam, John London = {npr} [1756-1836; scottish engineer who invented macadam pavement] {Hence:} macadam-macadamizar-macadamization

macadam [A] = {n} macadam

macadamizar = {v} to macadamize

macadamization = {n} macadamization

macaron = {n} macaroon

macaronea (-éa) = {n} macaronic composition, macaronics

macaroni = {npl} [Cookery] macaroni {Hence:} macaronea; macaronic

macaronic = {adj} macaronic (as in "macaronic verse")

Maccabeos (-éos) = {nprpl} Maccabees

macedone = {n} Macedonian (= inhabitant of Macedonia) {Hence:} Macedonia; macedonie-macedonia

macedone = {adj} Macedonian (= pertaining to Macedonia

Macedonia = {npr} Macedon, Macedonia

macedonia = {n} [Cookery] macédoine

macedonie = {adj} Macedonian (= pertaining to Macedonia)

macellar = {v} to butcher, slaughter

macelleria (-ía) = {n} butchershop

macellero = {n} butcher

macello = {n} slaughterhouse {Hence:} macellero; macelleria; macellar

mach- [occurring in compounds] mach- (= fight) {Hence:} machopolypo etc.; logomache etc.; sciamachia etc.; tauromachia etc.; batrachomyomachia etc.

Machiavelli, Niccolo (níc-) = {npr} [1469-1527; Florentine statesman] {Hence:} machiavellismo; machiavellista; machiavellic

machiavellic = {adj} Machiavellian

machiavellismo = {n} Machiavellism

machiavellista = {n} Machiavellian

machina (má-) = {n} machine; {also:} engine; machina infernal infernal machine; machina (de scriber) typewriter; machina de vapor (steam) engine {Hence:} machinal; machineria; machinista; machinar &

machinal = {adj} mechanical (1. as in "mechanical powers"; 2. as in "mechanical action")

machinar = {v} to machinate {Hence:} machination, machinator

machination = {n} machination

machinator = {n} plotter, machinator

machineria (-ía) = {n} machinery (= machines collectively)

machinista = {n} 1. machinist (= one who invents, makes or controls machines); 2. engineman; 3. stagehand, scene shifter

macho-polypo (-pó-) = {n} [Zool] machopolyp

macie = {n} leanness, thinness Hcnce: emaciar &

macr- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] macro- (= long, large) {Hence:} macrocosmo etc.; macroseismo etc.; macrocephale etc.; macroscopic etc.

macro-cephale = {adj} macrocephalic {Hence:} macrocephalia

macrocephalia (-ía) = {n} macrocephaly

macrocosmic = {adj} macrocosmic

macro-cosmo = {n} macrocosm {Hence:} macrocosmic

macro-cyste = {n} [Biol; Bot] macrocyst

macro-scele = {adj} macroscelous, long-legged {Hence:} macroscelia

macroscelia (-ía) = {n} macroscelia, long-leggedness

macro-scelide (-scé-) = {n} [Zool] elephant shrew, Macroscelides

macro-scopic = {adj} macroscopic

macro-seismo (-séizmo) = {n} macroseism, major earthquake

macula = {n} stain, spot; sin macula spotless, immaculate {Hence:} macular-maculamento, maculabile, maculate-immaculate; dismacular-dismaculator, dismaculatura

maculabile = {adj} spotting easily

maculamento = {n} spotting, staining

macular = {v} to stain, spot

maculate 1. pp of macular; 2. {adj} spotted, speckled, flecked

madonna = {n} madonna

madrigal = {n} [Poet, Mus] madrigal

maestra = {n} mistress (= female teacher)

maestrabile = {adj} teachable

maestral = {adj} masterly

maestramento = {n} instruction, training

maestrar = {v} 1. to master; 2. to instruct, train

maestrative = {adj} instructive

maestria (-ía) = {n} mastery (= skill, dexterity, worthy of a master)

maestro = {n} master (1. lord, owner, etc.; 2. person possessing approved skill or mastery); attrib master (= main); maestro de ceremonias master of ceremonies; maestro (carpentero, etc.) master (carpenter etc.); maestro (de schola) (school)master {Hence:} maestria; maestral; maestrar-maestramento, maestrabile, maestrative; burgomaestro etc.; maestra

maga = {n} enchantress, sorceress; {also:} witch

magazin = {n} 1. warehouse, storehouse; 2. store, shop; 3. [Mil] magazine (of military supply); 4 magazine (= entertaining periodical for the general reader) {Hence:} magazinero; immagazinar-immagazinage

magazine [A] = {n} magazine (= entertaining periodical for the general reader)

magazinero = {n} warehouseman

magia (-ía) = {n} magic; {also:} witchcraft; magia blanc white magic; magia nigre black magic

magic = {adj} magic, magical; lanterna magic magic lantern

magico = {n} magician

[magis] (m -) = {adv} 1. more; 2. rather

magistral = {adj} 1. magisterial (as in "magisterial air"); 2. [Pharm] magistral

magistrato = {n} magistrate {Hence:} magistratura

magistratura = {n} magistracy, magistrature (1. dignity or office of a magistrate; 2. magistrates collectively)

magistro = {n} master (as in "master of arts") {Hence:} magistrato &; magistral

magn-anime (-ná-) = {adj} magnanimous {Hence:} magnanimitate

magnanimitate = {n} magnanimity

magnate = {n} magnate (1. person of eminence or great influence; 2. [Hist] member of the Upper House in the Diets of Hungary and Poland)

magne = {adj} great, eminent {Hence:} magnate; magnitude; magnific &; magnificar-magnification; magnamime etc.

magnesia = {n} [Chem] magnesia (= magnesium oxide) {Hence:} magnesium; magnesian; magnesic

magnesian = {adj} [Chem] magnesian

magnesic = {adj} [Chem] magnesic

magnesium (-né-) = {n} magnesium

magnete = {n} magnet {Hence:} magnetismo; magnetic; magnetizar; magnetron etc.; magneto-electric etc.; electromagnete etc.

magnetic = {adj} magnetic

magnetizar = {v} to magnetize (1. to charge with magnetic properties; 2. to mesmerize)

magnetismo = {n} magnetism; magnetismo anilnal animal magnetism, mesmerism

magneto = {n} [Elec] magneto

magneto-electric = {adj} magneto-electric

magnet-ron = {n} [Atomic Phys] magnetron

magnific = {adj} 1. magnificent; 2. munificent {Hence:} magnificente-magnificentia

magnificar = {v} to exalt, extol, magnify

magnification = {n} exaltation (= act of exalting or extolling)

magnificente = {adj} 1. magnificent; 2. munificent

magnificentia = {n} 1. magnificence; 2. munificence

magnitude = {n} magnitude (1. greatness; 2. [Astron])

mago = {n} 1. magus, mage; 2. magician, sorcerer; le (tres) magos the (three) Magi {Hence:} magic-magico; magia; maga

magre = {adj} lean, thin, meager; die magre [Eccl] fast day {Hence:} magressa; magrir

magressa = {n} leanness, thinness

magrir = {v} to become lean or thin, reduce

mahagoni (-há-) = {n} mahogany

maharaja [Hind] = {n} maharaja

maharani [Hind] = {n} maharanee

mahatma = {n} mahatma

mahdi (-dí) = {n} Mahdi

Mahomet = {npr} Mohammed {Hence:} mahometismo; mahometista; mahometan-mahometano

mahometan = {adj} Mohammedan, Mahometan

mahometano = {n} Mohammedan, Mahometan

mahometismo = {n} Mohammedanism, Mahometanism

mahometista = {n} Mohammedan

maio = {n} May

mais = {conj} but; non solmente mais tamben not only but also

maiz (-íz) = {n} (Indian) corn, maize

majest- see majestate

majestate = {n} 1. majesty; 2. Majesty {Hence:} majestose; majestatic

majestatic = {adj} majestic

majestose = {adj} majestic, majestical

major = {adj} major (1. greater in demension, rank, age, etc.; 2. [Mus]; 3. [Law] of full age); fortia major force majeure; le major parte del tempore most of the time; stato major [Mil] general staff {Hence:} majoritate; majorar; major-majoria, majordomo etc.

major = {n} major (1. [Army]; 2. person who is of age); major general major-general

majorar = {v} to make greater

major-domo = {n} major-domo

majoria (-ía) = {n} majority (1. rank of an army major; 2. legal age of responsibility)

majoritate = {n} majority (1. greater or greatest number; 2. legal age of responsibility; 3. rank of an army major)

majuscula = {n} capital (= capital letter)

majuscule = {adj} capital (as in "capital letter {Hence:} majuscula

mal = {adj} bad, evil; le mal oculo the evil eye {Hence:} malitia &; malefic &: maligne &: malformation etc.; malgrado etc.; malodor etc.; malsan etc.; malevole etc.; malevolente etc.; malfamate etc.; maledicer etc.; maltractar etc.

mal = {adv} badly mal {n} 1. evil, {also:} bad (= badness, that which is bad); 2. illness; 3. pain, ache; mal caduc falling sickness, epilepsy; mal de mar seasickness; facer mal a un persona to hurt, injure, a person; mal de capite headache; mal del pais homesickness; mal del aviatores airsickness

malaceas = {npl} [Bot] Malaceae

malacee = {adj} [Bot] malaceous

malade = {adj} ill, sick {Hence:} maladia

maladia (-ía) = {n} illness, sickness

malaria [I] = {n} [Pathol] malaria {Hence:} malaric

malaric = {adj} malarial

malay (-ái) = {n} Malay (1. member of the Malayan Race; 2. Malay language) {Hence:} Malaya

malay (-ái) = {adj} Malay, Malayan

Malaya = {npr} Malaya, Malay Peninsula

malcontente = {adj} dissatisfied; {also:} malcontent

maledicente = {adj} slanderous

maledicentia = {n} slander

male-dicer [-dic-/-dict-] = {v} to curse (= to utter a curse or curses against) {Hence:} maledicente-maledicentia; malediction; maledicte

maledict- see maledicer

maledicte = {adj} cursed, accursed

malediction = {n} malediction, curse

malefic (-lé-) = {adj} malefic, harmful {Hence:} maleficio; maleficente-maleficentia

maleficente = {adj} maleficent, evil-doing

maleficentia = {n} maleficence, mischievousness

maleficio = {n} evil deed, mischief

male-vole = {adj} malevolent

male-volente = {adj} malevolent {Hence:} malevolentia

malevolentia = {n} malevolence

mal-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to do evil, wrong {Hence:} malfaciente; malfactor

malfaciente = {adj} maleficent, harmful

malfact- see malfacer

malfactor = {n} malefactor

mal-famate = {adj} in bad repute

mal-formation = {n} malformation

mal-grado = {conj} in spite of

mal-gratiose = {adj} churlish, rude

[malgre] (-gré) = {prep} in spite of (= malgrado)

malia = {n} 1. mesh (of a net); 2. stitch (in knitting, etc.); 3. mail-armor {Hence:} maliar; inmaliar

maliar = {v} to net (as in "to make a living by netting purses")

malic = {adj} malic; acido malic malic acid

malignar = {v} to be malignant

maligne = {adj} malignant (1. malicious; 2. malign, harmful) {Hence:} malignitate; malignar

malignitate = {n} malignancy, malignity

malitia = {n} malice {Hence:} malitiose

malitiose = {adj} malicious

malleabile = {adj} malleable

malleabilitate = {n} malleability

mallear = {v} 1. to hammer, hammer out; 2. to thresh (grain), etc. {Hence:} malleabile-malleabilitate

malleo = {n} I. mall (1. mallet used in game of mall; 2. the game "mall"; 3. the alley in which mall was played); II. sledgehammer {Hence:} mallette; mallear &

mallette = {n} mailet

malo = {n} apple {Hence:} malacee-malaceas; malic

mal-odor = {adj} malodorous

mal-san = {adj} unhealthy (1. not in good health; 2. unwholesome)

mal-sonante = {adj} 1. ill-sounding; 2. offensive, scandalous

malt = {n} malt {Hence:} maltosa; maltar-maltator

maltar = {v} to malt (= convert into malt)

maltator = {n} malter, maltster

maltosa = {n} [Chem] maltose

maltractamento = {n} maltreatment

mal-tractar = {v} to maltreat {Hence:} maltractamento

mal-versar = {v} to be guilty of malversation or corruption in office {Hence:} malversation

malversation = {n} malversation (= corruption in office)

mam- see mamma

mamilla = {n} [Anat] mamma {Hence:} mamillon; mamillari; mamillate; mamilliforme etc.

mamillari = {adj} mamillary (1. pertaining to the breast; 2. mammiform)

mamillate = {adj} mamillated, mamillary

mamilli-forme = {adj} mamillary, mamilliform

mamillon = {n} [Geog] mamelon

mamma = {n} 1. [Anat] mamma; 2. mama (= mother) {Hence:} mammal &; mammari; mammifere &; mammiforme etc.; mamilla &

mammal = {n} mammal {Hence:} mammalogia etc.

mammal-ogia (-ía) = {n} mammalogy {Hence:} mammalogic

mammalogic = {adj} mammalogical

mammari = {adj} mammary

mammifere = {adj} mammiferous {Hence:} mammifero

mammifero (-í-) = {n} mammal

mammi-forme = {adj} mammiform

mammona = {n} [Bib] mammon

mammut = {n} mammoth

man- (1) = [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} mania-maniac-maniaco, anglomania etc., bibliomania etc., megalomania etc.; bibliomane etc.; megalomane etc.; anglomano etc.; kleptomano etc.; theatromano etc.

man- (2) = {adj} [occurring in compounds] mano- (1. rare, thin; 2. gaseous) {Hence:} manometro etc.

manar = {v} 1. to flow, trickle; 2. to emanate {Hence:} emanar &

manata = {n} handful

mancar = {v} to be lacking (= to be deficient or missing)

manchette [F] = {n} cuff (of a sleeve)

manchu (-tchú, -djú) = {adj} Manchu, Manchurian {Hence:} Manchuria, Manchukuo etc.

manchu (-tchú, -djú) = {n} Manchu (1. Manchurian; 2. Manchu language)

Manchu-kuo (-tchúkwó, -djúkwó) = {npr} Manchukuo

Manchuria (-tch-, -dj-) = {npr} Manchuria

mancipar = {v} to make over or deliver up as property

man-cipe (mán-) = {n} purchaser {Hence:} mancipar-emancipar etc.

manco = {n} lack, want {Hence:} mancar

mand- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} mandibula &; manducar &

mandante = {n} [Law] principal, mandator

mandar = {v} 1. to order (= to have a person follow an order or instruction); 2. to send {Hence:} mandante; mandato &; commandar &; contramandar; demandar &

mandarin = {n} mandarin (= Chinese public official); lingua mandarin Mandarin (language) {Hence:} mandarinato; mandarinismo

mandarina = {n} mandarin (= tangerine) {Hence:} mandariniero

mandarinato = {n} mandarinate

mandariniero = {n} mandarin (tree)

mandarinismo = {n} mandarinism

mandatario = {n} mandatary, mandatory; {also:} attorney, agent, etc.

mandato = {n} 1. order, command; 2. [Law, Pol] mandate; mandato postal (postal) money order {Hence:} mandatario

mandibula = {n} [Anat] jaw; also [Anat, Zool] mandible {Hence:} mandibular

mandibular = {adj} mandibular

mandola [I] = {n} mandola, mandora, pandora, pandore, bandore, etc. (= musical instrument similar to a mandolin, but larger)

mandolino [I] = {n} mandolin

manducabile = {adj} edible

manducar = {v} to eat; manducar (un persona) vive to eat (someone) alive; manducar le parolas to mumble, chew one's words {Hence:} manducabile; manducation

manducation = {n} (act of) eating

[mane]' 1. {n} morning; 2. {adv} early in the morning

maneabile = {adj} easy to handle; manageable

maneabilitate = {n} wieldiness; manageability

maneamento = {n} handling (of a tool, instrument, etc.)

manear = {v} to handle (a tool, instrument); {also:} [Equit] to manage; train, break in {Hence:} maneo; maneamento; maneabile-maneabilitate, immaneabile

maneo (-éo) = {n} I. stratagem, trick; II. manège (1. horsemanship; 2. riding school)

-maner = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} immaner &; permaner &; remaner &

mangan- see manganese, manganic

manganato = {n} [Chem] manganate

manganese = {n} [Chem] manganese (= the metal "manganese") {Hence:} manganite; manganic-manganato, permanganic-permanganato; manganifere; manganose

manganic = {adj} [Chem] manganic

manganifere = {adj} manganiferous

manganite = {n} [Mineral] manganite

manganose = {adj} [Chem] manganous

mangiabile (-já-) = {adj} edible

mangiar (-jár) = {v} to eat {Hence:} mangiabile; mangiator; mangiatoria

mangiar (-jár) = {n} food

mangiator (-ja-) = {n} eater

mangiatoria (-ja-) = {n} manger, crib

mania (-ía) = {n} mania (1. [Pathol]; 2. as in "sport mania"); haber le mania de to have a mania for

maniac (-í-) = {adj} maniac

maniaco (-í-) = {n} maniac

manica = {n} 1. [Clothing] sleeve; 2. hose (= flexibile tube for conveying water, etc.); 3. channel, strait; 4 handcuff; 5 gas-mantle; in manicas de camisa in shirt sleeves; haber le manica large to be lenient (in judging moral matters);

le Manica the (English) Channel

manich- see manico

manichetto = {n} muff

manico = {n} handle (of a hammer, broom, plow, etc.); neck (of a violin) {Hence:} manichetta; dismanicar; immanicar

mani-curo = {n} manicurist

maniera = {n} manner, way; de maniera que so that; manieras manners; bon manieras good manners; mal manieras bad manners {Hence:} manierismo; manierista; manierose; manierar

manierar = {v} to fill with mannerism, to make affected, to stylize

manierismo = {n} mannerism

manierista = {n} mannerist

manierose = {adj} well-mannered, mannerly

manifestar = {v} to manifest

manifestation = {n} manifestation (1. act of manifesting; 2. public demonstration)

manifeste = {adj} manifest {Hence:} manifestar-manifestation; manifesto

manifesto = {n} 1. manifesto; 2. manifest

manilla = {n} 1. bracelet; 2. shackle

mani-luvio = {n} [Med] maniluvium, bath for the hands

manipular = {v} to manipulate {Hence:} manipulation; manipulative; manipulator; manipulatori

manipulation = {n} manipulation

manipulative = {adj} manipulative

manipulator = {n} manipulator

manipulatori = {adj} manipulatory

manivella = {n} [Mach] crank {Hence:} manivellar

manivellar = {v} to crank, turn a crank

manna = {n} manna (1. "Biblical manna"; 2. [Pharm])

mannequin [F] = {n} mannequin (1. figure of a person used by artists, tailors, etc.; 2. dressmaker's live model)

mano = {n} I. hand (1. hand of a person; 2. handwriting); II. quire (of paper); sub mano in an underhanded way; del mano al mano directly without intermediary; de prime mano first-hand; dar le ultime mano a to give the final touch to; un mano lave le altere you scratch my back, I scratch yours; demandar le mano de un persona to ask for someone's hand; mano morte mortmain; lavar se le manos de to wash one's hands of; venir al manos to come to blows; de secunde mano second-hand {Hence:} manata; manilla; manual; manico &; manica; manear &; manumitter etc.; manicuro etc.; quadrumane etc.; manufac- etc.; manuscripte etc.; manomorte etc.; manicuro etc.; maniluvio etc.; mantener etc.; mancipe etc.; sinistronane etc.; quadrumane etc.; lavamanos etc.

mano-grapho (-ó-) = {n} [Engin] manograph

mano-metro (-ó-) = {n} manometer

mano-morte = {n} [Law] mortmain

manovra = {n} 1. operation (= act of putting and keeping in operation); 2. [RR] shunting; switching; 3. seamanship; 4 maneuver; manovras 1. [Mil] maneuvers; 2. [Naut] rigging, tackle {Hence:} manovrar-manovrabile-manovrabilitate, manovrator

manovrabile = {adj} maneuverable

manovrabilitate = {n} maneuverability

manovrar = {v} 1. to operate (= to put and keep in operation); 2. to maneuver

manovrator = {n} maneuverer

Mansard, François = {npr} [1598-1666; French architect] {Hence:} mansarda

mansarda = {n} [Arch] mansard (1. mansard roof; 2. mansard story or room); {also:} garret, attic

mansuete = {adj} tame; {also:} gentle, mild, meek, etc. {Hence:} mansuetude

mansuetude = {n} tameness; {also:} gentleness, meekness, mildness, etc.

mante = {n} [Zool] mantis -mante {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -mancer (= prophet, seer) {Hence:} -mantia-bibliomantia etc., hieromantia etc.; mantic-mantica; chiromante etc.; necromante etc.

mantelletto = {n} mantelet (1. short mantle or cape; 2. [Fortif])

mantello = {n} coat, mantle, cloak, etc. {Hence:} mantelletto; dismantellar &; portamantello etc.

mantenentia = {n} maintenance (1. as in "maintenance of order"; 2. means of sustenance)

man-tener = {v} to maintain (1. to keep in the same position or status; 2. to adhere to an opinion) {Hence:} mantenimento; mantenentia; mantenitor

mantenimento = {n} maintenance (1. as in "maintenance of order"; 2. means of sustenance)

mantenitor = {n} maintainer

-mantia (-ía) = {n} [occurring in compounds] -mancy (= divination)

mantic = {adj} mantic

mantica = {n} manticism, mantic, divination

mantilla [H] = {n} (Spanish) mantilla

manu- see mano

manual = {adj} manual manual {n} manual (= handbook)

manu-fac- [fac-/-fact-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} manufactura-manufacturari, manufacturar

manufact- see manufac-

manufactura = {n} 1. factory, manufactory; 2. manufacture, fabrication

manufacturar = {v} to manufacture

manufacturari = {adj} manufacturing (as in "manufacturing town")

manumiss- see manumitter

manumission = {n} manumission

manu-mitter [-mitt-/-miss-l = {v} to manumit {Hence:} manumission

manu-scripte = {adj} manuscript {Hence:} manuscripto

manuscripto = {n} manuscript

mappa = {n} map

mappamundi [NL] = {n} map of the world

maquerello (makeréllo) = {n} mackerel

mar = {n} sea (= large body of salt water); un mar de (sanguine) a sea of (blood); (in) alte mar (on) high seas; homine de mar seaman, seafaring man; mal de mar seasickness; mar grosse heavy sea; Mar Nigre Black Sea; Mar Morte Dead Sea; Mar del Nord North Sea {Hence:} marea; marin &; maritime; amarar &; ultramar; verdemar etc.

marabu (-bú) = {n} [Ornith] marabou

marabut = {n} marabout (= Mohammedan saint or hermit)

marasca [I] = {n} marasca (cherry) {Hence:} maraschino

marasch- see marasca

maraschino = {n} maraschino

marca (1) = {n} I. mark (1. trace, impression; 2. sign, indication; 3. stamp, brand, label, etc.); II. marker (= instrument for marking); marca de fabrica trademark; (de) marca (superior) (of a superior) brand; (vino) de marca quality or choice (wine); (persona) de marca (person) of mark {Hence:} marcar-marcator, marcate, demarcar &, dismarcar, remarcar &; contramarca-contramarcar

marca (2) = {n} marchland, march {Hence:} marchese &

marcar = {v} to mark (= to indicate, distinguish etc. by a mark or marks)

marcate 1. pp of marcar; 2. {adj} marked (as in "a marked difference")

marcator = {n} marker (= one who marks)

marcer = {v} to wither, wilt {Hence:} marcide; marcor; marcescer &

marcescente 1. ppr of marcescer; 2. {adj} [Bot] marcescent

marcescentia = {n} [Bot] marcescence

marcescer = {v} to wither, wilt {Hence:} marcescente-marcescentia; marcescibile-immarcescibile

marcescibile = {adj} withering, wilting (= liable to wither or wilt)

march- see marca

marcha (-sh-) = {n} march (as in "military, processional, funeral, etc., march"); marcha fortiate forced march; marcha funebre funeral march; poner se in marcha to start, get under way, etc.; ordine de marcha order of march, marching order

marchar (-sh-) = {v} to march {Hence:} marcha-contramarcha-contramarchar

marchesa = {n} marchioness, marquise

marchesato = {n} marquizate

marchese = {n} 1. marquess, marquis; 2. marchioness, marquise {Hence:} marchesato; marchesa

marcide = {adj} withered, wilted; {also:} languid, weak

marco = {n} mark (1. [Hist] unit of weight for gold and silver; 2. [Fin] monetary unit)

Marco = {npr} Mark

marcor = {n} withering, wilting; decaying, decay; also: languishing

marea (-éa) = {n} tide; marea alte high water, high tide; marea basse low water, low tide

marechal [F] = {n} marshal, field marshal {Hence:} marechalato; marechala

marechala (-sh-) = {n} field marshal's wife

marechalato (-sh-) = {n} marshalship

maremma = {n} fen, salt marsh, etc.; {also:} maremma

margar- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} margarina &; margarita; margaric

margaric = {adj} [Chem] margaric

margarina = {n} margarine {Hence:} oleomargarina etc.

margarita = {n} 1. pearl; 2. daisy, marguerite; jectar margaritas ante porcos to cast pearls before swine; Margarita Margaret

marginal = {adj} marginal; nota marginal marginal note

marginar = {v} 1. to leave a margin on; 2. to make marginal notes on

marginate 1. pp of marginar; 2. {adj} bordered, marginate

margine = {n} margin (1. border, edge; 2. "margin of a printed or written page") {Hence:} marginal; marginose; marginar-marginate; emarginar &

marginose = {adj} with a wide margin

Maria (-ía) = {npr} Mary, Marie {Hence:} marista; Marion; marian-marianismo; Marianna etc.

marian = {adj} Marian

marianismo = {n} Mariolatry (= excessive veneration of the Virgin Mary)

Mari-anna = {nprf} Marian, Marianne; Mariannas [Geog] Marianas

marin = {adj} marine (= of the sea); millia marin nautical mile; (planta) marin sea (plant) {Hence:} marinar &; submarin &; ultramarin; aquamarin etc.; rosmarino etc.; marino; marina-marinero

marina = {n} marine (1. as in "merchant marine"; 2. [Paint]); marina de guerra navy; officiero de marina naval officer; ministerio del marina admiralty; infanteria de marina marines; marina mercante merchant or mercantile marine

marinada = {n} marinade

marinar = {v} to marinade, marinate {Hence:} marinada

marinero = {n} sailor, seaman, mariner

marino = {n} seaman

Mario = {nprm} Marius

Marion = {npr} Marion

marionette [F] = {n} marionette, puppet; theatro de marionettes puppet show {Hence:} marionettista

marionettista = {n} puppeteer

marisco = {n} marsh, bog

marista = {n} [RCCh] Marist

maritabile = {adj} marriageable

maritage (-aje) = {n} marriage

marital = {adj} marital

maritar = {v} to marry (= to unite in wedlock); maritar se to marry (= to get married)

maritime (-rí-) = {adj} maritime; commercio maritime seaborne trade; citate maritime seaside town; assecurantia maritime marine insurance; derecto maritime maritime law

marito = {n} husband {Hence:} marital; marittar-maritage, maritabile, remaritar; ex-marito

marmelada = {n} jam, preserves; marmelada (de oranges) (orange) marmelade

marmita = {n} [Cookery] pot

marmorar = {v} to marble, marbleize

marmorari = {adj} marble

marmorator = {n} marbler, marbleizer

marmore = {n} marble (1. as in "Carrara marble"; 2. as in "to play marbles") {Hence:} marmorero; marmoreria; marmoriera; marmorari; marmorar-marmorator; marmorizar

marmoreria (-ía) = {n} 1. marble cutting; 2. marble works

marmorero = {n} 1. marble cutter, marble carver; 2. marble polisher

marmoriera = {n} marble quarry

marmorizar = {v} 1. to marmorize; 2. to marbleize, marble

marocch- see Marocco

marocchin = {adj} 1. Moroccan; 2. morocco marocchin {n} morocco (leather), maroquin {Hence:} marocchinero; marocchineria; marocchinar

marocchinar = {v} to dress (skin) like morocco

marocchineria (-ería) = {n} 1. (action or process of) dressing morocco; 2. trade in morocco (leather)

marocchinero = {n} 1. morocco dresser; 2. morocco dealer

marocchino = {n} Moroccan

Marocco = {npr} Morocco {Hence:} marocchin (1)-marocchino, marocchin (2) &

Marquesas [H] = {npr} Marquesas (Islands)

marguis [F] = {n} marquis

marquise [F] = {n} 1. marquise, marchioness; 2. marquee

marron = {n} chestnut (= edible nut of the sweet chestnut tree) {Hence:} marroniero

marroniero = {n} (sweet) chestnut tree

Marte = {npr} Mars (1. [Rom Relig]; 2. [Astron]) {Hence:} martial; martedi etc.

marte-di (-dí) = {n} Tuesday

martellar = {v} to hammer

martellator = {n} hammerer; hammer operator

martello = {n} 1. hammer; 2. hammerhead (shark) {Hence:} martellar-martellator

martial = {adj} martial (1. pertaining to war; 2. warlike, eager to fight; 3. [Old Chem] containing iron); lege martial martial law; corte martial court-martial

Martin = {nprm} Martin; martin piscator kingfisher

Martino = {nprm} Martin

martio = {n} March

martyre = {n} martyr {Hence:} martyrio; martyrizar; martyrologio etc.; protomartyre etc.

martyrio = {n} martyrdom

martyrizar = {v} to martyr, martyrize

martyro-logio = {n} martyrology (= register of martyrs; also: histories of martyrs collectively)

Marx, Karl = {npr} [1818-1883; German socialist] {Hence:} marxismo; marxista

marxismo = {n} Marxism

marxista = {n/adj} Marxist, Marxian

Maryland [A] = {npr} Maryland

marzapane [I] = {n} marzipan, marchpane

masca = {n} mask (1. cover for the face, used for disguise; 2. person wearing a mask, masker; 3. as in "death mask") {Hence:} mascar-dismascar

mascar = {v} to mask; mascar se to put on, assume, etc., a mask

mascara (más-) = {n} mask (1. cover for the face, used for disguise; 2. person wearing a mask, masker; 3. as in "death mask") {Hence:} mascarar-mascarada

mascarada = {n} masquerade

mascarar = {v} to mask

mascotte [F] = {n} mascot

mascule = {adj} male {Hence:} masculin-masculinitate, masculinizar; emascular &; masculo

masculin = {adj} masculine (1. male, manly; 2. [Gram])

masculinizar = {v} 1. to make manly; 2. [Gram] to make masculine

masculinitate = {n} masculinity

masculo (más-) = {n} male

mason = {n} 1. mason; 2. Mason, Freemason {Hence:} masoneria; francmason etc.

masoneria (-ía) = {n} masonry (1. work of a mason; 2. Freemasonry)

massa (1) = {n} I. mace (1. herald's staff; 2. club); II. sledge hammer, mallet, beetle, ram, etc. {Hence:} massero; massetta; massar

massa (2) = {n} mass (= coherent body of matter or of individual objects); in massa in a body; le massa (de un patrimonio) the (total) estate; le massas the masses {Hence:} massive; massar; amassar &

massacrar = {v} to massacre

massacrator = {n} massacrer

massacro = {n} massacre {Hence:} massacrar-massacrator

massage (-aje) = {n} massage

massar (1) = {v} 1. to beat (with a club), to cudgel, thump; 2. to ram (= to drive with a ram)

massar (2) = {v} to mass, group together

massar (3) = {v} to massage {Hence:} massage

massero = {n} mace-bearer

massetta = {n} small mallet

masseur [F] = {n} masseur

masseuse [F] = {n} masseuse

massive = {adj} massive

mast = {n} [Naut] mast; a medie mast at half-mast

masticar (1) = {v} to chew, masticate {Hence:} mastication; masticator; masticatori; remasticar

masticar (2) = {v} to cement, putty, etc.

mastication = {n} mastication

masticator = {n} chewer masticator {adj} masticatory

mastico (más-) = {n} mastic (1. resin exuding from the mastic tree; 2. any of various pasty cements; {also:} putty) {Hence:} masticar

masto- = {n} [occurring in compounds] masto-, mast- (= breast) {Hence:} mastoide-mastoiditis; mastodonte etc.

mast-odonte = {n} mastodon

mastoide = {adj} mastoid

mastoiditis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol] mastoiditis

mat = {adj} 1. checkmated; 2. dull, mat; chaco mat checkmate {Hence:} matar

matador [H] = {n} matador

matar = {v} 1. to checkmate, mate; 2. to dull, mat (metals, etc.)

match [A] = {n} [Sports] match

mater- see matre

materia = {n} matter (1. physical substance; 2. material of thought); materia prime raw material; tabula del materias table of contents {Hence:} material &

material = {adj} material {Hence:} materialitate; materialismo; materialista-materialistic; materializar-materialization; immaterial-immaterialitate

material = {n} 1. material; 2. matériel

materializar = {v} to materialize (= to render material)

materialization = {n} materialization

materialismo = {n} materialism

materialista = {n} materialist

materialistic = {adj} materialistic

materialitate = {n} materiality

maternal = {adj} maternal (1. pertaining to the mother; 2. characteristic of a mother; motherly)

materne = {adj} maternal (1. pertaining to the mother; 2. characteristic of a mother, motherly) {Hence:} maternitate; maternal

maternitate = {n} 1. motherhood, maternity; 2. maternity hospital

mathematic = {adj} mathematical {Hence:} mathematico; mathematica

mathematica = {n} mathematics

mathematico = {n} mathematician

Mathusala (-tú-) = {npr} Methuselah

matinal = {adj} 1. morning; 2. rising early

matinas = {npl} [Eccl] matins

matinata = {n} morning (= morning's duration)

matinee [F] = {n} 1. woman's negligee; 2. [Theat] matinee

matinero = {n} early riser

matino = {n} morning {Hence:} matinata; matinero; matiral; matinas

matras (-ás) = {n} mattress {Hence:} matrassero

matrass- see matras

matrassero = {n} mattress maker

matrastra = {n} stepmother

matre = {n} mother; lingua matre parent language; matre vite [Mech] nut; matre affin mother-in-law {Hence:} matrastra; matrice &; matrina; matrimonio &; matrona &; materne &; commatre &; granmatre &; matriarcha etc.; matreperla etc.; matricida etc.; matricidio etc.

matre-perla = {n} mother-of-pearl

matri-archa = {n} matriarch {Hence:} matriarchato; matriarchal

matr-iarchal = {adj} matriarchal

matriarchato = {n} matriarchate

matrice = {n} matrix (1. [Anat]; 2. [Technol]) {Hence:} matricula &

matri-cida = {n} matricide (= one who kills his mother)

matri-cidio = {n} matricide (= act of killing one's mother)

matricula = {n} roll, register, list (of members), etc. {Hence:} matricular; matricular-matriculation

matricular = {adj} pertaining to registration or enrollment matricular {v} to register, enroll (someone); {also:} to matriculate (a student); matricular se to matriculate (as a student)

matriculation = {n} matriculation

matrimonial = {adj} matrimonial

matrimonio = {n} matrimony {Hence:} matrimonial

matrina = {n} godmother

matrona = {n} matron (= elderly wife or widow) {Hence:} matronal

matronal = {adj} matronly

matta = {n} 1. mat (as in "door mat"); 2. [Foundry] matte {Hence:} mattar

mattar = {v} to lay with a mat

Mattheo (-éo) = {nprm} Matthew

matthiol- see Mattioli, P A

matthiola = {n} gillyflower, stock

Mattioli, P A = {npr} [1500-1577; Italian physician] {Hence:} matthiola

matur = {adj} ripe; mature {Hence:} maturitate; maturar-maturation, maturative; immatur-immaturitate; prematur-prematuritate

maturar = {v} 1. to ripen; to mature; 2. [Med] to ripen (1. to bring to a head; 2. to maturate)

maturation = {n} maturation

maturative = {adj} maturative

maturitate = {n} ripeness, maturity

matutin = {adj} morning {Hence:} matutino-matutinal; matutinas

matutinal = {adj} 1. matutinal; 2. rising early

matutinas (-tí-) = {npl} [Eccl] matins

matutino = {n} morning

maure = {adj} Moorish {Hence:} mauro-mauresc-hispanomauresc etc., mauresca, Mauritania

mauresc = {adj} Moresque, Moorish

mauresca = {n} morris (dance)

Mauritania = {npr} 1. [Hist] Mauritania, Mauretania (= ancient district of North Africa); 2. Mauritania (= French colony of Mauritania)

Mauritio = {npr} 1. Maurice, Mauritius; 2. [Geog] Mauritius

mauro = {n} Moor

mauser [G] = {n} Mauser (rifle)

mausoleo (-éo) = {n} mausoleum

Mausolo = {npr} [Anc Hist] Mausolus {Hence:} mausoleo

mauve [F] = {adj/n} mauve

maxilla = {n} jawbone, jaw {Hence:} maxillar-intermaxillar, submaxillar; maxilliforme etc.

maxillar = {adj} maxillary; osso maxillar maxillary bone

maxilli-forme = {adj} maxilliform

maxim [A] = {n} maxim (gun), machine gun

maxima (máx-) = {n} maxim

maximal = {adj} maximal

maxime (máx-) = {adj} greatest, highest, maximal; precio maxime maximum price, ceiling price {Hence:} maximo-maximal; maxima

[maxime] (máx-) = {adv} 1. most; 2. especially, principally; 3. exceedingly, very; 4 certainly

maximo (máx-) = {n} maximum

mayonnaise [F] = {n} mayonnaise

mazurka [Polish] = {n} [Dancing] mazurka

me = {pron} 1. pers me; 2. refl myself (as in "I hurt myself", "I said to myself")

mear = {v} to go, pass {Hence:} meato; commear &; permear &

meato = {n} [Anat] meatus

mechan- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} mechanic; mechanico; mechanica-telemechanica etc.; mechanismo; mechanizar-mechanization; mechanotherapia etc.

mechanic = {adj} mechanical; ingeniero mechanic mechanical engineer

mechanica = {n} mechanies

mechanico = {n} mechanic

mechanizar = {v} to mechanize

mechanization = {n} mechanization

mechanismo = {n} mechanism

mechano-therapia (-ía) = {n} [Med] mechanotherapy

medalia = {n} medal {Hence:} medaliario; medalista; medalion

medaliario = {n} 1. collection of medals; 2. medal cabinet

medalion = {n} I. medallion (1. large medal; 2. round, flat ornament or portrait); II. locket

medalista = {n} medalist (1. maker of medals; 2. one skilled in medals)

mede = {adj} Median

media = {n} average, mean; media arithmetic arthimetical mean; media geometric geometrical mean Media {npr} Media

medial = {adj} [Philol] medial

median = {adj} median, medium; de etate median middle-aged; nervo median median nerve

mediana = {n} [Geom] median

mediante = {n} [Mus] mediant

mediar = {v} to mediate (1. to form a connecting link between; 2. to act as an intermediary)

mediastino = {n} [Anat] mediastinum

mediate 1. pp of mediar; 2. {adj} mediate (as in "a mediate cause")

mediation = {n} mediation

mediator = {n} mediator

medic (mé-) = {adj} medical {Hence:} medicina &; medicar-medicamento-medicamentose, medicamentar, medicabile-immedicabile, medication; medico-medicastro, medical

medicabile = {adj} medicable

medical = {adj} medical

medicamentar = {v} to treat with medicaments

medicamento = {n} medicament, medication, medicine

medicamentose = {adj} medicinal

medicar = {v} to medicate; to treat (medically)

medicastro = {n} medicaster, quack

medication = {n} medication (= act or process of medicating)

medicina = {n} medicine (1. medical science or art; 2. substance or compound taken internally to cure disease); doctor in medicina doctor of medicine; medicina legal forensic medicine {Hence:} medicinal, medicinar

medicinal = {adj} medicinal

medicinar = {v} to give or administer medicine to

medico (mé-) = {n} physician, doctor

medie = {adj} 1. half; 2. middle; 3. average, mean; termino medie [Philos] middle term; medie hora half an hour; medie fratre half-brother; medie etate Middle Ages {Hence:} medietate; mediar-mediante, mediation, mediator, mediate-immediate; mediastino; intermedie &; mediterranee etc.; mediedie etc.; medievo etc.; medio (1) &; medio (2)

medie-die (-díe) = {n} 1. noon; 2. south

medie-nocte = {n} midnight

medietate = {n} half; le medietate del (mundo) half the (world); a medietate half (= to half the full amount or degree); a medietate del camino halfway; (mi) car medietate (my) better half, wife

medieval = {adj} medieval

medi-evo = {n} Middle Ages {Hence:} medieval

medio = {adv} half medio {n} 1. middle, {also:} midst; 2. mean, medium; 3. means (= agent or instrument by which an end is attained); per medio de by means of; medios means (= pecuniary resources) {Hence:} medial; median-mediana; media

mediocre = {adj} mediocre {Hence:} mediocritate

mediocritate = {n} mediocrity (1. quality or state of being mediocre; 2. mediocre person)

\*medisime = mesme {adj} same

\*medisimo = mesmo {adv} 1. even 2. likewise

meditar = {v} I. to meditate (1. to be engaged in meditation; 2. to plan, contemplate); II. to think of, ponder; meditar super to meditate upon {Hence:} meditation; meditative; meditator; premeditar-premeditation, premeditate-impremeditate

meditation = {n} meditation

meditative = {adj} meditative

meditator = {n} meditator

medi-terranee = {adj} 1. inland; 2. Mediterranean {Hence:} mediterraneo

mediterraneo = {n} inland sea; Mediterraneo Mediterranean

medium [L] = {n} medium (as in "a spiritualistic medium") {Hence:} mediumnic

mediumnic (-úm-) = {adj} [Spiritualism] mediumistic

medo = {n} 1. Mede, Median; 2. Median (language), Medic {Hence:} Media; mede

medulla = {n} 1. marrow; 2. pith; medulla spinal spinal cord {Hence:} medullar; medullose

medullar = {adj} medullary (= containing, consisting of, or resembling, marrow)

medullose = {adj} 1. marrowy; 2. pithy

Medusa = {npr} [Gr Mythol] Medusa; medusa [Zool] medusa

meeting [A] = {n} (political) meeting

mega- [occurring in compounds] mega- (= great, extended; a million times) {Hence:} megametro etc.; megaphono etc.; megalopole etc.; megalosauro etc.; megalomania etc.; megalocephale etc.; megalomane etc.

megal- see mega-

megalo-cephale = {adj} megalocephalic

megalo-mane = {adj} megalomanical {Hence:} megalomano

megalo-mania (-ía) = {n} megalomania

megalomano (-ó-) = {n} megalomaniac

megalo-pole = {n} megalopolis

megalo-sauro = {n} [Paleontol] megalosaurus, megalosaur

mega-metro (-gá-) = {n} megameter

mega-phono (-gá-) = {n} megaphone

melancholia (-ía) = {n} melancholy; {also:} [Pathol] melancholia {Hence:} melancholic

melancholic = {adj} melancholy

melassa = {n} molasses

melic = {adj} melic (= of song; meant to be sung)

melio = {adv} better; tanto melio so much the better

melior = {adj} better; (le) melior (the) best {Hence:} meliorismo; meliorar-melioration, meliorator

meliorar = {v} to improve, ameliorate

melioration = {n} improvement, amelioration

meliorator = {n} improver, ameliorator

meliorismo = {n} meliorism

mellar = {v} to make honey, to honey

mellate = {adj} 1. honey, honeyed; 2. honeycolored

melle = {n} honey; luna de melle honeymoon {Hence:} mellero; mellate; mellifere; mellose; mellar; mellificar-mellification; melliflue etc.

mellero = {n} honey dealer

mellifere = {adj} melliferous

mellificar = {v} to make honey (as in "bees making honey")

mellification = {n} honey making

melli-flue = {adj} mellifluous {Hence:} mellifluitate

mellifluitate = {n} mellifluence, mellifluousness

mellose = {adj} honeyed, honeylike

melo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] melo-, mel- (= song) {Hence:} melic; melodrama etc.; melomania etc.; melodia etc.; melomane etc.; melopeia etc.

mel-odia (-ía) = {n} melody {Hence:} melodista; melodic; melodiose

melodic = {adj} melodic

melodiose = {adj} melodious

melodista = {n} melodist (= composer of melodies)

melo-drama [-ma-/-mat-] = {n} melodrama {Hence:} melodramatic

melodramat- see melodrama

melodramatic = {adj} melodramatic

melo-mane (-ó-) = {n} melomaniac

melo-mania (-ía) = {n} melomania

melon = {n} melon; melon de aqua watermelon {Hence:} meloniera

meloniera = {n} melon bed

melo-peia (-péya) = {n} [Antiq] melopoeia (1. composition of melodies; 2. chanting of verses)

membrana = {n} membrane; membrana mucose mucous membrane; membrana false [Pathol] false membrane {Hence:} membranacee; membranose

membranacee = {adj} membranous, membranaceous

membranose = {adj} membranous (= consisting of membranes)

membratura = {n} (human) frame

membro = {n} I. member (1. constituent part of a whole; 2. "member of a social group, organization, etc."); II. limb (of animal or human body); membro del parlamento member of Parliament {Hence:} membrana &; membratura; membrute; dismembrar &

membrute = {adj} stout-limbed

memorabile = {adj} memorable

memorandum (-án-) = {n} I. memorandum (1. note, record of events, etc.; 2. informal communication or report); II. memorandum book

memorar = {v} to remember (= to recollect, recall; bear in mind) {Hence:} memorabile-immemorabile; memorative; commemorar &; rememorar

memorative = {adj} commemorative

memore = {adj} mindful (of a person or a thing) {Hence:} memoria &; memorar &

memoria = {n} I. memory (1. faculty of remembering; 2. remembrance, recollection); II. memoir (memorandum, record, etc.); III. [Law] factum (= memorial); memorias memoirs (1. autobiographical record; 2. transactions of a learned society); de memoria from memory, by heart; in memoria de in memory of; facer memoria de to commemorate; de memoria de homine within living memory {Hence:} memorial-memorialista; immemorial

memorial = {n} I. memorials; II. memorial (= statement of facts in form of a petition)

memorialista = {n} memorialist (= a writer of memoirs)

menacia = {n} menace, threat {Hence:} menaciar

menaciar = {v} to menace, threaten

menage [F] = {n} household, ménage

menagerie [F] = {n} menagerie

menar = {v} to lead, guide, conduct {Hence:} promenar &

menchev- see menchevico

menchevico (menshevíco) = {n} menshevik, menshevist {Hence:} menchevismo; menchevista

menchevismo (-sh-) = {n} menshevism

menchevista (-sh-) = {n} menshevist, menshevik; attrib: menshevist, menshevistic

menda = {n} 1. defect, blemish; 2. fault, error {Hence:} mendose; emendar &

mendace = {adj} mendacious (1. lying, untruthful; 2. false, untrue)

mendacio = {n} lie (= falsehood); mendacio officiose white lie

mendic (-díc) = {adj} beggarly {Hence:} mendicitate; mendicar-mendicante, mendication; mendico

mendicante = {n} beggar, mendicant; specif: [Eccl] mendicant friar

mendicar = {v} to beg; to go begging

mendication = {n} (action of) begging

mendicitate = {n} mendicity

mendico (-íco) = {n} beggar

mendose = {adj} 1. defective, faulty; 2. erroneous

menestrel = {n} minstrel

meninge = {n} [Anat] meninx; meninges meninges {Hence:} meningitis

meningitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol] meningitis; meningitis cerebro-spinal cerebrospinal meningitis

[meno] = {adv} (= minus)

mens- see metir

mense = {n} 1. month; 2. monthly salary {Hence:} mensual-mensualitate; menstruo &; bimestre etc.; semestre etc.

mensor = {n} measurer; {also:} gauge

menstrual = {adj} menstrual (= pertaining to the menses)

menstruar = {v} to menstruate

menstruation = {n} menstruation

menstruo = {n} menstruation {Hence:} menstrual; menstruar-menstruation

mensual = {adj} monthly

mensualitate = {n} monthly payment

mensura = {n} measure {Hence:} mensurar-mensurabile-mensurabilitate, immensurabile-immensurabilitate, mensuration, mensurator, mensurate-dismensurate, commensurar &; agrimensura etc.

mensurabile = {adj} measurable, mensurable

mensurabilitate = {n} measurability, mensurability

mensurar = {v} to measure

mensurate 1. pp of mensurar; 2. {adj} moderate, temperate

mensuration = {n} measuring, measurement, mensuration

mensurator = {n} measurer

mental = {adj} mental; restriction mental mental reservation

mentalitate = {n} mentality

mente = {n} mind (= intellectual powers, mental force) {Hence:} mental-mentalitate; demente &; mentecapte etc.

mente-capte = {adj} feeble-minded

mentha = {n} [Bot] mint; mentha piperate peppermint {Hence:} menthol &

menthol = {n} menthol {Hence:} mentholate

mentholate = {adj} mentholated

mention = {n} mention; facer mention de to make mention of, to mention; mention honorabile honorable mention {Hence:} mentionar-mentionabile-immentionabile

mentionabile = {adj} mentionable

mentionar = {v} to mention

mentir = {v} to lie, tell lies {Hence:} mentitor; mentita; dismentir

mentita = {n} lie, falsehood

mentitor = {n} liar

mento = {n} chin

\*mentre {adv] < dum interim = while, meanwhile; {conj} mentre que = meanwhile that

menu [F] = {n} menu, bill of fare

menuet = {n} minuet

meravilia = {n} marvel (= that which excites wonder) {Hence:} meraviliose; meraviliar

meraviliar = {v} to marvel

meraviliose = {adj} marvelous

mercabile = {adj} merchantable

mercante = {n} merchant, dealer

mercantia = {n} 1. trade, traffic; 2. merchandise, ware

mercantil = {adj} 1. mercantile; 2. mercenary, grasping

mercantilismo = {n} mercantilism (1. commercialism, mercenary spirit; 2. theory and practice of the mercantile system)

mercar = {v} to trade, deal (= to do business)

mercato = {n} market (1. market place; 2. as in "cattle market"; 3. [Econ, Com]); a bon mercato at a low rate, cheap(ly); mercato nigre black market

mercator = {n} merchant, dealer, marketer

merce = {n} merchandise; traino de merces freight train {Hence:} mercero; merceria; mercar-mercante, mercantia, mercantil-mercantilismo; mercabile, mercator, mercato; commercio &

mercede = {n} grace, mercy, clemency, etc.; esser al mercede de to be at the mercy of

mercenari = {adj} mercenary {Hence:} mercenario

mercenario = {n} 1. hired worker; 2. mercenary

Mercer, John = {npr} [1791-1866; inventor of mercerizing process] {Hence:} mercerizar-mercerisage, mercerization, mercerizate

merceria (-ía) = {n} 1. notions, small ware; notion or small-ware trade or store

mercerisage (-aje) = {n} mercerizing, mercerization

mercerizar = {v} to mercerize

mercerizate 1. pp of mercerizar; 2. {adj} mercerized

mercerization = {n} mercerizing, mercerization

mercero = {n} dealer in notions, small-ware dealer

mercurial = {adj} I. mercurial (1. as in "mercurial temperament"; 2. as in "mercurial barometer"); II. Mercurial

mercuric = {adj} [Chem] mercuric

mercuri-di (-dí) = {n} Wednesday; mercuridi del cineres Ash Wednesday

Mercurio = {npr} Mercury (1. [Mythol]; 2. [Astron]) {Hence:} mercurial; mercuridi etc.; mercurio &

mercurio = {n} mercury, quicksilver {Hence:} mercurial; mercuric; mercuriose

mercuriose = {adj} [Chem] mercurous

merer = {v} to merit, deserve {Hence:} meretrice &; meritori; merito-meritar; demer- &; emer- &

meretrice = {n} prostitute {Hence:} meretricie

meretricie = {adj} meretricious (= of a prostitute)

merger [merg-/mers-] = {v} to plunge (into), sink (in) {Hence:} emerger &; immerger &; submerger &

meridian = {adj} meridian

meridiano = {n} meridian; meridiano magnetic magnetic meridian

meridie (-rí-) = {n} 1. noon; 2. south; a meridie at noon; ante meridie in the forenoon {Hence:} meridian-meridiano; meridional; antemeridian; postmeridie-postmendian

meridional = {adj} southern, meridional meridional {n} southerner, meridional

meringue [F] = {n} meringue (1. mixture of beaten egg whites and sugar; 2. thin case of meringue filled with whipped cream)

merino = {n} merino

meritar = {v} to merit, deserve

merito (mé-) = {n} merit

meritori = {adj} meritorious

merla = {n} blackbird, merl

mero- = {n} [occurring in compounds] mero-, mer- (= part) {Hence:} metamere-metameria, metamero; meropia etc.; isomere etc.; polymere etc.; pentamere etc.

mer-opia (-ía) = {n} [Med] meropia, partial blindness

-mes- see mense mes- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] mes-, meso- (= middle) {Hence:} mesenterio etc.; Mesopotamia etc.; mesocarpio etc.; mesozoic etc.; mesocephale etc.; mesolabio etc.

mésalliance [F] = {n} misalliance, mésalliance

meschin = {adj} mean, paltry, shabby {Hence:} meschineria

meschineria (-ía) = {n} meanness, shabbiness

mesenteric = {adj} mesenteric

mes-enterio = {n} [Anat] mesentery {Hence:} mesenteritis; mesenteric

mesenteritis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol] mesenteritis

mesme 1. same; 2. myself, yourself, himself, etc. (as in "the king himself") {Hence:} mesmo

Mesmer, Friedrich Anton = {npr} [1734-1815; Austrian doctor] {Hence:} mesmerismo; mesmerista; mesmerian; mesmerizar

mesmerian = {adj} mesmeric, mesmerian

mesmerizar = {v} to mesmerize; {also:} to magnetize

mesmerismo = {n} mesmerism; {also:} animal magnetism

mesmerista = {n} mesmerist; {also:} animal magnetist

mesmo = {adv} 1. likewise; 2. even; hodie mesmo this very day; ora mesmo right now

meso-carpio = {n} [Bot] mesocarp

meso-cephale = {adj} mesocephalic {Hence:} mesocephalo

mesocephalo = {n} mesocephal

meso-labio = {n} mesolabe

Meso-potamia = {npr} Mesopotamia {Hence:} mesopotamian

mesopotamian = {adj} Mesopotamian

meso-zoic = {adj} [Geol] Mesozoic

message (-aje) = {n} message {Hence:} messagero; messageria

messageria (-ajería) = {n} shipping office, shipping service

messagero (-ajéro) = {n} messenger

messe = {n} harvest, crop(s) {Hence:} messidor etc.

Messia (-ía) = {n} Messiah {Hence:} messianismo; messianic

messianic = {adj} Messianic

messianismo = {n} Messianism

messi-dor = {n} [French Revolutionary Calendar] Messidor

mesticiage (aje) = {n} (action or process of) cross breeding

mesticiar = {v} to cross (= to cause to interbreed)

mesticio = {n} half-breed, mestizo {Hence:} mesticiar-mesticiage

mestiero = {n} craft, trade

mesura = {n} measure (1. size, extent, dimension, etc.; also: measurement; 2. standard of measure; {also:} system of measure units, measurement; 3. [Mus; Pros]; 4 degree, proportion; 5 as in "drastic measure(s)"); bon mesura good or ample measure; medie mesura half measure; a mesura que (in proportion) as; prender le mesuras de to take measurements of; prender su mesuras to take steps or measures {Hence:} mesurar-mesurabile-mesurabilitate, immesurabile-immesurabilitate, mesuration, mesurator, mesurate-dismesurate

mesurabile = {adj} measurable, mensurable

mesurabilitate = {n} measurability, mensurability

mesurar = {v} to measure (1. to ascertain the size, capacity, extent, measurements, etc., of; 2. to be of a certain measurement); mesurar su parolas to weigh one's words; mesurar se con (un persona) to measure one's strength against (someone); passo mesurate measured tread

mesurate 1. pp of mesurar; 2. {adj} moderate, temperate

mesuration = {n} measuring, measurement, mensuration

mesurator = {n} measurer

met- see meta-

meta- = {prefixo} [`met-' before vowels and `-h-'; used chiefly to form technical terms] meta-, met- (1. behind; 2. beyond, transcending, higher; 3. changed, transferred, transformed) Hence: metastase etc.; metempsychose etc.; metaphysic etc.; metamorphe etc.; methodo etc.

metabole = {n} [Rhet] antimetabole {Hence:} metabolismo

metabolismo = {n} [Biol] metabolism

metacarpal = {adj} [Anat] metacarpal

metacarpo = {n} [Anat] metacarpus

metallic = {adj} metallic; reserva metallic [Fin] bullion reserve

metallifere = {adj} metalliferous

metallin = {adj} metalline

metallizar = {v} to metallize

metallization = {n} metallization

metallo = {n} metal (as in "gold is a metal"); metallo blanc white metal, babbitt {Hence:} metallic; metallifere; metallin; metalloide-metalloidic; metallizar-metallization; metallographia etc.; metallurgo etc.; bimetallismo etc.; monometallista etc.

metallo-graphia (-ía) = {n} metallography (1. study of metals; 2. [Print]) {Hence:} metallographic

metallographic = {adj} metallographic

metalloide = {n} metalloid

metalloidic = {adj} metalloidal

metallo-therapia (-ía) = {n} metallotherapy

metallurgia (-ía) = {n} metallurgy

metallurgic = {adj} metallurgical, metallurgic

metallurgista = {n} metallurgist

metall-urgo = {n} metallurgist {Hence:} metallurgia-metallurgista; metallurgic

metamere = {adj} metamerous, metameric (1. [Zool]; 2. [Chem])

metameria (-ía) = {n} metamerism, metamery (1. [Zool]; 2. [Chem])

metamero (-tá-) = {n} [Zool] metamere

metamorphe = {adj} metamorphic, metamorphous

metamorphic = {adj} metamorphic; {also:} [Geol]

metamorphismo = {n} metamorphism (1. metamorphosis; 2. [Geol])

metamorphosar = {v} to metamorphose, transform (= to cause to change form)

metamorphose = {n} metamorphosis {Hence:} metamorphosar

metaphora (-tá-) = {n} metaphor {Hence:} metaphoric; metaphorizar

metaphoric = {adj} metaphorical, metaphoric

metaphorizar = {v} to metaphorize

metaphras- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} metaphrase-metaphrasar; metaphraste; metaphrastic

metaphrasar = {v} to metaphrase

metaphrase (-tá-) = {n} metaphrase

metaphraste = {n} metaphrast

metaphrastic = {adj} metaphrastic

metaphysic = {adj} metaphysical

metaphysica = {n} metaphysics

metaphysico = {n} metaphysician

metastase (-tástase) = {n} [Pathol] metastasis

metathese (-átese) = {n} [Gram] metathesis

metempsychose = {n} metempsychosis

meteoric = {adj} meteoric

meteorite = {n} meteorite

meteoro = {n} meteor (1. atmospheric phenomenon; 2. shooting star) {Hence:} meteorite; meteoric; meteorologo etc.

meteorologia (-ía) = {n} meteorology

meteorologic = {adj} meteorologic, meteorological

meteorologista = {n} meteorologist

meteoro-logo (-ró-) = {n} meterorologist {Hence:} meteorologia-meteorologista; meteorologic

meth- see methy-; methyleno

methano = {n} [Chem] methane, swamp gas

methodic = {adj} methodical

methodisar = {v} to methodize

methodismo = {n} Methodism

methodista = {n} Methodist

methodo (mé-) = {n} method {Hence:} methodismo; methodista; methodic; methodisar; methodologia etc.

methodo-logia (-ía) = {n} methodology

methy- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] methy- (= wine) {Hence:} methyleno &; amethysto

methyl- see methyleno

methyl-amino = {n} [Chem] methylamine

methyleno = {n} methylene (1. wood alcohol, methyl alcohol; 2. [Chem] methyl) {Hence:} methylo-methylic, methano, methylamino etc.

methylic = {adj} [Chem] methylic; alcohol methylic methyl alcohol, methylic alcohol, wood alcohol

methylo = {n} [Chem] methyl, methylene

meticulose = {adj} meticulous {Hence:} meticulositate

meticulositate = {n} meticulosity, meticulousness

metir [met-/mens-l = {v} to measure; {also:} to scan (verses); to survey (lands); metir se to be moderate, practice moderation {Hence:} mensor-agrimensor etc.; mensura &; immense &; dimetir &

metonymia (-ía) = {n} [Rhet] metonymy {Hence:} metonymic

metonymic = {adj} metonymical

metr- = {n} [occurring in compounds] metro- (= mother) {Hence:} metropole etc.

-metra = {n} [occurring in compounds] -meter (= one occupied in -metry) {Hence:} -metria &; geometra etc.

metrage (-aje) = {n} measurement (in meters), metrage

metrar = {v} to meter (= to measure by the meter)

-metria (-ía) [occurring in compounds] -metry {Hence:} stereometria etc.

metric = {adj} 1. metric (= pertaining to that system of measures of which the meter is the unit); 2. metrical (= relating to measurement); 3. [Poet] metric, metrical

metrica = {n} metrics

metro = {n} I. meter (1. one forty millionth part of the terrestrial meridian; 2. [Poet]); II. tape measure, tapeline {Hence:} metric-metrica, isometric etc.; metrar-metrage; diametro etc.; perimetro; symmetr- &; metronomo etc.; metrologia etc.; alcalimetro etc.; thermometro etc.; centimetro etc.; kilometro etc.; hexametre etc.; -metra &

metro-logia (-ía) = {n} metrology

metro-nomo (-tró-) = {n} metronome

metro-pole = {n} metropolis (1. parent state of a colony; 2. [Eccl]; 3. chief town or city of a country or state) {Hence:} metropolita-metropolitan-metropolitano

metropolita = {n} [Gr Church] metropolite

metropolitan = {adj} metropolitan (1. belonging to the parent state of a colony; 2. [Eccl]; 3. belonging to the chief town or city of a country or state); ecclesia metropolitan metropolitan church

metropolitano = {n} 1. [Eccl] metropolitan; 2. urban railway; {also:} subway, underground (railway)

mexican = {adj} Mexican

mexicano = {n} Mexican (= native of Mexico)

Mexico (méx-) = {n} Mexico {Hence:} mexican-mexcicano

mezzanin = {n} 1. mezzanine (floor or story); 2. mezzanine window

mezzosoprano [I] = {n} [Mus] mezzo-soprano

mi = {n} 1. [Mus] mi; 2. [Mus] (the note) E {Hence:} solmizar etc.

mi = {adj poss} my {Hence:} mie

[mi] = {pron} me (= me)

mi- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] mi-, mio- (= less) {Hence:} miocen etc.

miasma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} miasma {Hence:} miasmatic

miasmat- see miasma

miasmatic = {adj} miasmatic

miau (-áu) interj/n miaow, meow {Hence:} miaular

miaular = {v} to miaow, meow, mew

mica = {n} 1. crumb (= small piece of bread, cake, etc., rubbed or broken off); 2. [Mineral] mica {Hence:} micacee; micar; micaschisto etc.

micacee = {adj} [Mineral] micaceous

micar = {v} to crumble (= to cause to crumble)

mica-schisto = {n} [Mineral] mica schist

micca = {n} 1. wick; 2. [Artil; Min; etc.] fuse, match

Michael = {nprm} Michael

micr- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] micro-, micr- (1. small; 2. [Metric System, etc.] millionth part) {Hence:} microbio etc.; microcosmo etc.; microfarad etc.; microfilm etc.; Micronesia etc.; microphotographia etc.; microscopio etc.; microtomo etc.; microcephale etc.

microbi-cida = {n} microbicide

micro-bio = {n} microbe {Hence:} microbiologo etc.; microbicida etc.

microbiologia (-ía) = {n} microbiology

microbio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} microbiologist {Hence:} microbiologia

micro-cephale = {adj} microcephalic {Hence:} microcepbalia

microcephalia (-ía) = {n} microcephaly

microcosmic = {adj} microcosmic

micro-cosmo = {n} microcosm {Hence:} microcosmic

micro-cyste = {n} [Bot] microcyst

micro-farad = {n} [Elec] microfarad

micro-film = {n} microfilm

micro-metro (-cró-) = {n} micrometer

micron (míc-) = {n} micron (= one thousandth millimeter)

Micro-nesia = {npr} Micronesia {Hence:} micronesian-micronesiano

micronesian = {adj} Micronesian

micronesiano = {n} Micronesian

micro-phono (-ró-) = {n} microphone

micro-photographia (-ía) = {n} 1. microphotography; 2. microphotograph

microscopia (-ía) = {n} microscopy

microscopic = {adj} microscopic

micro-scopio = {n} microscope {Hence:} microscopia; microscopista; microscopic

microscopista = {n} microscopist

micro-seismo (-séi-) = {n} microseism (= feeble earth tremor) {Hence:} microseismographo

microseismo-grapho (-mó-) = {n} microseismograph

micro-tomo (-ró-) = {n} microtome

mie = {pron poss} mine; le mie e le tue mine and thine; le mios my people or family

migraine [F] = {n} migraine (= headache) {Hence:} migrainose

migrainose (-grenóse) = {adj} migrainous

migrante = {adj} migratory, migrant

migrar = {v} to migrate {Hence:} migrante; migration; migrator; migratori; emigrar &; immigrar &

migration = {n} migration

migrator = {n} migrant; attrib migratory; aves migratores migratory birds

migratori = {adj} migratory (= pertaining to migrations)

mikado [J] = {n} mikado

mildew [A] = {n} (vine) mildew, (grape) mildew

milieu [F] = {n} milieu, environment

militante = {adj} militant; Ecclesia militante Church militant

militantia = {n} militancy

militar (1) = {adj} military

militar (2) = {n} military man, soldier; `militares' military

militar (3) = {v} to fight (= to take part in a fight); `militar in favor de' to tell in favor of; `militar contra' to tell or militate against

militarizar = {v} to militarize

militarization = {n} militarization

militarismo = {n} militarism

militarista = {n} militarist (= supporter of militarism)

milite (mí-) = {n} soldier, warrior {Hence:} militia &; militar (1)-militarismo, militarista, militarizar-militarization, dismilitarizar-dismilitarization; militar (3)-militante-militantia

militia = {n} militia {Hence:} militiano

militiano = {n} militiaman

mille = {n/adj} (a, one) thousand {Hence:} milliardo &; millia-milliari; million &; millesime; millennio etc.; millimetro etc.; millepedes etc.

mille-flores = {n} mille-fleurs (perfume)

mill-ennio = {n} millennium

mille-pedes (-pé-) = {n} centipede, millepede

millesime (-ésime) = {adj} thousandth; le millesime parte, le millesimo the thousandth part, the thousandth

milli- see mille

millia = {n} mile; millia marin nautical or sea mile

milliardario = {n} billionaire milliardaire

milliardesime (-ésime) = {adj} billionth (= thousand millionth)

milliardo = {n} billion, milliard {Hence:} milliardario; milliardesime

milliari = {adj} mile, milliary; petra milliari, columna milliari milestone

milli-gramma = {n} milligram

milli-litro (-ílitro) = {n} milliliter

milli-metro (-ímetro) = {n} millimeter

million = {n} million; (duo) milliones de (homines) (two) million (men) {Hence:} millionari; millionario-multimillionario etc.; millionesime

millionari = {adj} millionaire

millionario = {n} millionaire

millionesime (-ésime) = {adj} millionth; le millionesime parte, le millionesimo the millionth part, the millionth

mimar = {v} to mimic

mime- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] mime (= to imitate) {Hence:} mimese etc.; mimetic-mimetismo; mimeographo etc.

mimeographar = {v} to mimeograph

mimeo-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} mimeograph {Hence:} mimeographar

mimese = {n} [Rhet] mimesis, mimicry

mimet- see mimetic

mimetic = {adj} mimetic, mimic, imitative

mimetismo = {n} [Biol] mimicry

mimic = {adj} mimic (1. of a mime; 2. imitative)

mimica = {n} gesticulation, use of gestures; {also:} mimetic expression; specif: facial expression

mimo = {n} mime (1. [Antiq] farce; 2. actor in a mime; 3. mimic, person skilled in mimicry) {Hence:} mimic: mimica; mimose &; mimar; mimologo etc.; pantomime etc.

mimo-drama = {n} mimodrama, pantomime

mimo-grapho (-ó-) = {n} mimographer, writer of mimes

mimologia (-ía) = {n} [Rhet] mimesis, mimicry

mimo-logo (-mó-) = {n} 1. mimologist (= reciter of mimes); 2. mimic, imitator {Hence:} mimologia

mimosa = {n} [Bot] mimosa, sensitive plant

mimosaceas = {npl} [Bot] Mimosaceae

mimosacee = {adj} [Bot] mimosaceous

mimose = {adj} sensitive (as in "sensitive plant") {Hence:} mimosa-mimosacee-mimosaceas

min- [Chinese] = {n/adj} [occurring in compounds] min- (= people; people's, popular) {Hence:} Kuomintang etc.

min- see also minus

-min- = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} emin- &; immin- &; promin- &

mina = {n} mine (1. as in "coal mine"); 2. [Mil]) {Hence:} minar-minator; dragaminas etc.; poneminas etc.

minar = {v} I. to undermine; II. to mine (1. as in "to mine a bridge"; 2. to dig for ore or metal)

minaret = {n} [Arch] minaret

minator = {n} miner (1. as in "coal miner"; 2. [Mil])

mineral = {adj} mineral; regno mineral mineral kingdom; aqua mineral mineral water; oleo mineral mineral oil {Hence:} mineralizar-mineralization, mineralizator; vegetomineral etc.; mineral (2)-mineralogo etc.

mineral = {n} 1. mineral; 2. ore (as in "iron ore")

mineralizar = {v} to mineralize (= to transform into a mineral)

mineralization = {n} mineralization

mineralizator = {n} mineralizer (as in "sulphur is a mineralizer")

mineralogia (-ía) = {n} mineralogy

mineralogic = {adj} mineralogical

mineralogista = {n} mineralogist

mineral-ogo (-ólogo) = {n} mineralogist {Hence:} mineralogia-mineralogista; mineralogic

Minerva = {npr} [Rom Relig] Minerva {Hence:} minerval

minerval = {adj} Minervic, Minervan

miniar = {v} I. to miniate (1. to paint with red lead; 2. to illuminate pages, manuscripts, etc.); II. to miniature, paint miniatures

miniatura = {n} miniature (1. an illumination; 2. miniature portrait; 3. miniature representation, model, etc.); in miniatura in miniature

miniaturar = {v} to miniature; to paint, embellish with, miniatures

miniaturista = {n} miniaturist

minima (mí-) = {n} [Mus] minim

minime (mí-) = {adj} 1. least, smallest, minimal; 2. very small, tiny; precio minime minimum price {Hence:} minimo; minima

[minime] (mí-) = {adv} 1. least; 2. very little; 3. by no means, not in the least, no!

minimo (mí-) = {n} minimum; Minimo [RCCh] Minim; reducer al minimo to reduce to a minimum

minio = {n} minium, red lead {Hence:} miniar-miniatura-miniaturista, miniaturar

minister- see ministro

ministerial = {adj} [Gov] ministerial

ministerio = {n} 1. office, function; 2. [Gov] ministry, department

ministrar = {v} to minister (1. to attend, be in attendance, serve; 2. to perform the function of a minister of the church)

ministro = {n} I. agent, representative; II. minister (1. [Gov]; 2. [Dipl]; 3. [Prot Churches]); prime ministro Prime Minister; ministro sin portafolio minister without portfolio {Hence:} ministerio-ministerial; ministrar-administrar &, subministrar; ex-ministro

minoan = {adj} Minoan

minoano = {n} Minoan

minor = {adj} minor (1. lesser, smaller; 2. [Law] under age; 3. [Mus]); Asia Minor Asia Minor; le ordines minor [Eccl] the minor orders {Hence:} minoritate; Minorita

Minorita = {n} [RCCh] Minorite

minoritate = {n} minority (1. smaller number or part; 2. [Law]); esser in minoritate to be in the minority

Minos (mí-) = {npr} [Mythol] Minos {Hence:} minoan-minoano; minotauro etc.

mino-tauro = {n} [Mythol] Minotaur

minuendo = {n} [Arith] minuend

minuer [minu-/minut-] = {v} to diminish, lessen {Hence:} minuendo; minute &; diminuer &

minus (mí-) = {adv} less; minus belle (que) less beautiful (than); le minus belle the least beautiful; plus o minus more or less; minus de (dece annos) less than (ten years); a minus que unless; al minus at least; (le) minus (the) least (as in "what pleases me (the) least" ); minus (de) (moneta, etc.) less (money, etc.); (quatro) minus (tres) (four) minus (three); (totos) minus (ille) (all) except, but (him) {Hence:} minuscule &; minime &; minuspreciar etc.

minuscula = {n} 1. small or lower case letter; 2. minuscule

minuscule = {adj} tiny, minute; littera minuscule small or lower case letter {Hence:} minuscula

minus-preciar = {v} to despise {Hence:} minusprecio

minusprecio = {n} contempt, scorn

minuta = {n} 1. draft ("the draft of a contract, etc."); 2. minute (= the sixtieth part of an hour or of a geometric degree) {Hence:} minutar

minutar = {v} to draft (= to make a draft of)

minute = {adj} minute (1. diminutive; 2. as in "a minute investigation") {Hence:} minutia-minutiose, minutiar; minuta &

minutia = {n} minutia (= trifling detail); minutias minutiae

minutiar = {v} to mince (= to cut or chop into small pieces)

minutiose = {adj} 1. meticulous, particular; 2. detailed, thorough

mio-cen = {adj} [Geol] Miocene {Hence:} mioceno

mioceno = {n} [Geol] Miocene

mir- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} mirific; mirar &

mira = {n} 1. aim (as in "take aim," "good aim," etc.); 2. sight (= device on a firearm)

mirabile dictu [L] mirabile dictu, wonderful to relate

miraculo = {n} miracle {Hence:} miraculose

miraculose = {adj} miraculous

mirage (-aje) = {n} mirage

mirar = {v} 1. to look at (searchingly); 2. to (take) aim at {Hence:} mira; miraculo &; mirage; admirar &

mirific = {adj} marvelous

mis- = {prefixo} mis- (1. badly, wrongly; 2. not) {Hence:} miscontente etc.; miscredente etc.; misinterpretar etc.; misusar etc.

mis-anthrope = {adj} misanthropic {Hence:} misanthropia; misanthropo-misanthropic

misanthropia (-ía) = {n} misanthropy

misanthropic = {adj} misanthropic

misanthropo = {n} misanthrope, misanthropist

miscellanea = {n} miscellany; {also:} miscellanies

miscellanee = {adj} miscellaneous {Hence:} miscellanea

miscer [misc-/mixt-] = {v} to mix, blend {Hence:} miscibile-miscibilitate; mixtion; mixtura; mixte-mixtilinee etc.; admiscer &; commiscer &; immiscer &; promiscue &

miscibile = {adj} miscible, mixable

miscibilitate = {n} miscibility, mixability

miscontente = {adj} discontent

miscredente = {adj} miscreant, unbelieving miscredente {n} miscreant, unbeliever

miscredentia = {n} miscreance

mise en scène [F] = {n} mise en scène, staging; {also:} stage setting

miserabile = {adj} miserable (1. wretc.hed; 2. vile, base)

miserar = {v} to deplore, bewail; miserar se to lament, moan

misere = {adj} miserable, wretc.hed {Hence:} miseria; miserar-miserabile, commiserar &; misericorde etc.

miserere (-rére) = {n} [Eccl] Miserere (1. the 50th Psalm in the Vulgate; 2. musical setting of this Psalm)

miseria = {n} 1. misery, wretc.hedness; 2. need, penury

miseri-corde = {adj} merciful, compassionate, sympathizing {Hence:} misericordia-misericordiose

misericordia = {n} I. mercy, compassion, pity; II. misericord (1. [RCCh] dispensation from fasting, etc.; 2. [Eccl Arch] miserere; 3. dagger for giving the coup de grâce); misericordia! mercy! gracious! etc.

misericordiose = {adj} merciful, full of pity

misinterpretar = {v} to misinterpret

misinterpretation = {n} misinterpretation

miso- [occurring in compounds] miso-, mis- (= hatred, hating) {Hence:} misogame etc.; misanthrope etc.; misoneismo etc.

miso-game (-ó-) = {adj} misogamic

miso-gamia (-ía) = {n} misogamy

misogamo (-ó-) = {n} misogamist

miso-gyne = {adj} misogynic

misogynia (-ía) = {n} misogyny, misogynism

misogyno (-ó-) = {n} misogynist, misogyne

miso-neismo (-ízmo) = {n} misoneism (= hatred of the new)

miso-neista (-ísta) = {n} misoneist

misplaciar = {v} to misplace, mislay

miss- see mitter

missa = {n} [RCCh] Mass; missa basse Low Mass; missa solemne Solemn Mass, High Mass {Hence:} missal

missal = {n} missal

mission = {n} mission (1. duty on which a person is sent; 2. body of persons sent out) {Hence:} missionario

missionario = {n} missionary

Mississippi = {npr} Mississippi (1. Mississippi River; 2. State of Mississippi)

missiva = {n} missive

misusage (-aje) = {n} misusage

misusar = {v} to misuse, {also:} to abuse

misuso = {n} misuse; {also:} abuse

mitigar = {v} to mitigate (= to make milder or gentler) {Hence:} mitigation

mitigation = {n} mitigation

miton = {n} 1. mitten; 2. mitt

mitra = {n} miter {Hence:} mitrar

mitralia = {n} mitraille; {also:} grape shot; canister shot {Hence:} mitraliar-mitraliator, mitraliatrice

mitraliar = {v} 1. to fire at with mitraille; 2. to machine-gun

mitraliator = {n} machine gunner

mitraliatrice = {n} machine gun

mitrar = {v} to miter (= to invest with a miter)

mitter [mitt-/miss-] = {v} -; mitter in to put or place in or into; mitter le naso in un cosa to poke one's nose into something {Hence:} mission &; missiva; admitter &; committer &; dimitter &; emitter &; intermitter &; intromitter &; omitter &; permitter &; premitter &; pretermitter &; promitter &; remitter &; submitter &; transmitter &; manumitter etc.

mixt- see miscer

mixte = {adj} mixed; traino mixte mixed train

mixti-linee = {adj} [Geom] mixtilineal, mixtilinear

mixtion = {n} mixture (1. act of mixing; 2. something mixed)

mixtura = {n} mixture (= something mixed)

mm = {abbr} = `millimetro'; `mm^2' = `millimetro quadrate'; `mm^3' = `millimetro cubic'

mnemo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] mnemo- (= memory) {Hence:} mnemogenese etc.; mnemotechnic etc.

mnemo-genese (-gé-) = {n} mnemogenesis

mnemo-genesis (-gé-) = {n} mnemogenesis

mnemonic = {adj} mnemonic {Hence:} mnemonica

mnemonica = {n} mnemonics, mnemotechny

mnemo-technia (-ía) = {n} mnemotechny, mnemonics

mnemo-technic = {adj} mnemonic {Hence:} mnemotechnica

mnemotechnica = {n} mnemotechny, mnemonics

mnes- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] mnes- (= memory) {Hence:} mnesic; amnesia &; cryptomnesia etc.

-mnesia see amnesia

mnesic = {adj} mnesic (= pertaining to memory)

-mo see -ismo

mo- see mover; mon-

mobilar = {v} to furnish (as in "to furnish a room"); domo mobilate rooming or lodging house

mobile = {adj} mobile; festas mobile movable feasts; benes mobile personal estate, movables {Hence:} mobilitate; mobiliari-immobiliari; mobilizar &; automobile &; immobile-immobilitate, immobilizar-immobilization; locomobilo etc.; mobile (2) &

mobile = {n} piece of furniture; mobiles furniture {Hence:} mobiliario; mobilar-dismobilar

mobili- see mobile

mobiliari = {adj} -; benes mobiliari personal estate, movables

mobiliario = {n} (set of) furniture

mobilizabile = {adj} mobilizable

mobilizar = {v} to mobilize (1. as in "to mobilize resources, wealth, etc."; 2. to put troops on a war footing) {Hence:} mobilizabile; mobilization; demobilizar-demobilization

mobilization = {n} [Mil] mobilization

mobilitate = {n} mobility

mocassin (móc-) = {n} moccasin (as in "buckskin moccasins")

moda = {n} mode (= prevailing fashion); modas women's apparel; al moda alamode, fashionable; esser de moda to be in fashion; passate de moda out of fashion {Hence:} modista

modal = {adj} modal (1. [Philos]; 2. [Gram]; 3. [Mus])

modalitate = {n} [Philos] modality

modellar = {v} to model ("to model in clay, etc."); modellar (se) super to model (oneself) on, upon

modellator = {n} modeler

modello = {n} model (1. thing, person, etc. to be copied; 2. mannequin); {attrib} model (as in "a model marriage") {Hence:} modellar-modellator

moderante = {adj} 1. ppr of moderar; 2. {adj} moderate (= inclined to compromise)

moderantismo = {n} [Pol] moderantism

moderantista = {n} [Pol] moderantist

moderar = {v} to moderate; moderar (un pena) to mitigate (a penalty) {Hence:} moderante-moderantismo, moderantista; moderation-immoderation; moderator; moderate-moderatessa, immoderate-immoderatessa

moderate 1. pp of moderar; 2. {adj} moderate

moderatessa = {n} moderateness

moderation = {n} moderation

moderator = {n} moderator (1. one who or that which renders moderate; 2. [Mech])

moderne = {adj} modern; (construer) al moderne (to build) in modern style {Hence:} modernismo; modernista; modernitate; modernizar-modernization

modernizar = {v} to modernize

modernization = {n} modernization

modernismo = {n} modernism

modernista = {n} modernist

modernitate = {n} modernness, modernity

modeste = {adj} modest {Hence:} modestia, immodeste-immodestia

modestia = {n} modesty

modic = {adj} moderate; precio modic reasonable price {Hence:} modicitate

modicitate = {n} moderateness; modicitate de precios reasonableness of prices

modificabile = {adj} modifiable

modificar = {v} to modify; {also:} [Gram] {Hence:} modificabile; modification; modificative; modificator

modification = {n} modification

modificative = {adj} modificatory, modifying

modificator = {n} modifier

modio = {n} 1. modius (= Roman corn measure); 2. [Bib] bushel {Hence:} modiolo

modiolo (-dí-) = {n} hub (of a wheel)

modista = {n} milliner

modo = {n} I. mode (1. [Mus]; 2. way, manner); II. [Gram] mood; in modo -ly; in modo special especially {Hence:} modal-modalitate; modic &; modulo &; modificar &; omnimode etc.

modular = {v} I. to mold, mould (a statue, etc.); II. to cast (a statue, etc.); III. to modulate (1. as in "to modulate one's voice"; 2. [Mus] to pass from one key into another)

modulation = {n} modulation (1. act of modulating tone, inflection, or pitch; 2. [Mus])

modulator = {n} 1. molder, moulder; 2. modulator

modulatura = {n} [Arch] molding, moulding

modulo = {n} I. mold, mould (1. as in "to cast in a mold"; 2. model); II. [Arch] module {Hence:} modular-modulation; modulator; modulatura

mohair [A] = {n} mohair

Mohammed (-hám-) = {npr} Mohammed {Hence:} mohammedan-mohammedanismo, mohammedano

mohammedan = {adj} Mohammedan

mohammedanismo = {n} Mohammedanism

mohammedano = {n} Mohammedan

mola = {n} 1. millstone; 2. grindstone

molar = {adj} molar; dente molar molar (tooth) molar {n} molar

mole = {n} 1. mass, pile; 2. [Naut] mole {Hence:} molecula &; demolir &

molecula = {n} molecule {Hence:} molecular

molecular = {adj} molecular

moler = {v} to grind (as in "to grind coffee") {Hence:} mola-moletta, molar, molino &

molestar = {v} to molest

molestation = {n} molestation

moleste = {adj} troublesome, irksome, annoying {Hence:} molestia; molestar-molestation

molestia = {n} trouble, annoyance

moletta = {n} knurling tool

Molina, Luis = {npr} [1535-1600; Spanish Jesuit and theologian] {Hence:} molinismo, molinista

molinar = {v} to mill (= to subject to the operation of a mill)

molinero = {n} miller (= one who works a mill)

molinismo = {n} Molinism (= the doctrine of Luis Molina)

molinista = {n} Molinist (= a follower of Luis Molina)

molino = {n} mill (= machine for grinding grain, etc.); molino de vento, aqua, caffe, etc. windmill, water mill, coffee mill, etc.; combatter le molinos de vento to tilt at or fight windmills {Hence:} molinero; molinar

Molinos, Miguel de = {npr} [1640-1697; Spanish priest and mystic, one of the chief exponents of Christian Quietism] {Hence:} milinosismo; molinosista

molinosismo = {n} Molinism (= the Quietistic doctrine of Miguel de Molinos)

molinosista = {n} Molinist (= a follower of Miguel de Molinos)

molle = {adj} soft (= not hard; {also:} not hardy) {Hence:} mollessa; mollusco; mollir-amollir &; emollir &; mollificar &

mollessa = {n} softness (= absence or lack of hardness; also: absence or lack of hardiness)

molliamento = {n} moistening, wetting

molliar = {v} to moisten, wet {Hence:} molliamento; molliatura

molliatura = {n} moistening, wetting; {also:} moisture, wetness

mollificar = {v} to mollify {Hence:} mollification

mollification = {n} mollification

mollir = {v} to soften (= to become soft)

mollusco = {n} mollusk

momentanee = {adj} momentary

momento = {n} moment (1. instant; 2. [Mech]); de grande (parve) momento of great (little) moment; momento de un fortia moment of a force; momento de inertia moment of inertia; le moda del momento the fashion of the moment; le momento psychologic the psychological moment {Hence:} momentanee; momentose

momentose = {adj} momentous

mon- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] mon-, mono- (= only, single, alone) {Hence:} monade &; monismo; monista-monistic; monoculo etc.; monadelphe etc.; monatomic; monarch-; monographo etc.; monolitho etc.; monologo etc.; monoplano etc.; monometallismo etc.; monophysita etc.; monotheista etc.; monochordo etc.; monochromatic etc.; monosyllabe etc.; monogame etc.; monomie etc.; monopolio etc.

monacha (mó-) = {n} nun

monachal = {adj} monkish, monachal

monachato = {n} monkdom

monachismo = {n} monachism

monacho (-mó-) = {n} monk {Hence:} monachismo; monachato; monachal; monacha

monade (mó-) = {n} monad; {also:} [Philos; Zool; etc.] {Hence:} monadismo; monadic; monadologia etc.

mon-adelphe = {adj} [Bot] monadelphous {Hence:} monadelphia

monadelphia (-ía) = {n} [Bot] monadelphy

monadic = {adj} monadic

monadismo = {n} monadism

monado-logia (-ía) = {n} monadology

mon-andre = {adj} monandrous {Hence:} monandria

monandria (-ía) = {n} monandry (1. [Anthropol]; 2. [Bot])

mon-arch- [occurring in derivatives] monarch- (1. to rule as monarch; 2. monarchic) {Hence:} monarcha; monarchia-monarchismo, monarchista, monarchic

monarcha = {n} monarch (= head of a monarchy)

monarchia (-ía) = {n} monarchy

monarchic = {adj} monarchic, monarchical; {also:} monarchistic

monarchismo = {n} monarchism

monarchista = {n} monarchist; {also:} attrib

monas- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] monas- (= to live alone) {Hence:} monasterio &; monastic &

monasterial = {adj} monasterial

morlasterio = {n} monastery {Hence:} monasterial

monastic = {adj} monastic, monasterial {Hence:} monasticismo

monasticismo = {n} monasticism

mon-atomic = {adj} [Chem] monatomic

moner = {v} to admonish, advise {Hence:} monition; monitor; monitori; monitorio; admoner &; premoner &; admonestar &

Moneta = {npr} [Rom Relig] Moneta (as in "Juno Moneta"); moneta 1. mint (= place where money is coined); 2. (current) coin; 3. money; batter moneta to coin or mint money; papiro moneta paper money; moneta false counterfeit money; moneta de tasca pocket money, pin money {Hence:} monetari; monetero; monetar-monetage; monetizar-dismonetizar-dismonetization; portamoneta etc.

monetage (-aje) = {n} 1. minting, coining; 2. [Hist] moneyage (= fee paid for minting privilege)

monetar = {v} to mint (= to stamp and make into money)

monetari = {adj} monetary

monetero = {n} minter

monetizar = {v} to monetize

mongol = {adj/n} 1. Mongol, Mongolian (= native of Mongolia); 2. Mongolian, Mongolic {Hence:} Mongolia; mongolismo; mongolic-mongolico; mongoloide

Mongolia = {npr} Mongolia

mongolic = {adj} Mongolian, Mongolic

mongolico = {n} Mongolian (1. Mongol; 2. Mongolian language, Mongolic; 3. member of the Mongolian race)

mongolismo = {n} [Pathol] Mongolism

mongoloide = {adj} Mongoloid

monismo = {n} [Philos] monism

monista = {n} monist

monistic = {adj} monistic

monition = {n} admonition

monitor = {n} monitor, admonisher

monitori = {adj} monitory, admonitory

monitorio = {n} monitory (letter)

mono-chordo = {n} monochord

mono-chromatic = {adj} monochromatic

mono-chrome = {adj} monochrome

mon-oculo (-nó-) = {n} monocle

mono-game (-nó-) = {adj} monogamous {Hence:} monogamia-monogamic; monogamo

monogamia (-ía) = {n} monogamy

monogamic = {adj} monogamic

monogamo (-nó-) = {n} monogamist

mono-gramma = {n} monogram

monographia (-ía) = {n} monograph

monographic = {adj} monographic

mono-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} monographer {Hence:} monographia; monographic

monolithic = {adj} monolithic

mono-litho (-ólito) = {n} monolith {Hence:} monolithic

monologar = {v} to deliver a monologue, monologize

mono-logo (-ólogo) = {n} monolog(ue) {Hence:} monologar

mono-metallismo = {n} monometallism

mono-metallista = {n} monometallist

monometric = {adj} monometric

mono-metro (-ómetro) = {n} monometer {Hence:} monometric

mo-nomie = {adj} [Alg] monomial {Hence:} monomio

monomio = {n} [Alg] monomial

mono-physita = {n} [Theol] Monophysite

mono-plano = {n} monoplane

mono-polio = {n} monopoly {Hence:} monopolismo; monopolista; monopolizar-monopolization

monopolizar = {v} to monopolize

monopolization = {n} monopolization

monopolismo = {n} monopolism

monopolista = {n} monopolist

mono-sticho (-nó-) = {n} [Pros] monostich

mono-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} monosyllabic {Hence:} monosyllabo

monosyllabo (-sí-) = {n} monosyllable

mono-theismo (-ízmo) = {n} monotheism

mono-theista (-ísta) = {n} monotheist {Hence:} monotheistic

mono-theista (-ísta) = {adj} monotheistic

monotheistic (-ístic) = {adj} monotheistic

mono-tone = {adj} monotonous {Hence:} monotonia

monotonia (-ía) = {n} monotony

mono-typo = {n} [Print] monotype

monstra = {n} 1. show, display; 2. show window, display window; 3. sample; facer monstra de (corage, etc.) to show, display (courage, etc.)

monstrabile = {adj} fit to be seen, presentable

monstrar = {v} to show; {also:} to display, point out, etc. {Hence:} monstra; monstrabile; monstrator; demonstrar &; remonstrar &; monstravento etc.

monstrator = {n} one who shows; {also:} demonstrator (= one who makes evident)

monstra-vento = {n} weather vane

monstro = {n} monster; attrib monster {Hence:} monstruose-monstruositate

monstruose = {adj} monstrous

monstruositate = {n} monstrosity

monta-cargas (-cár-) = {n} hoist, lift (= lifting apparatus)

montage (-aje) = {n} (action of) mounting (a jewel, picture, gun, etc.); {also:} montage

montan = {adj} montane (1. mountainous; 2. mountain) {Hence:} cismontan; transmontan; ultramontan &

montania = {n} mountain; mountanias russe [Amusements] roller coaster, switchback railway; catena de montanias chain of mountains, mountain range {Hence:} montaniero; montaniose

montaniero = {n} mountaineer

montaniose = {adj} mountainous

montar = {v} I. to mount (1. to ascend; 2. to fix in a setting, backing, support; etc.); II. [Breeding] to cover, serve; montar un cavallo to mount a horse; montar a piloto ride bareback {Hence:} montage-photomontage etc.; montatura; montata; dismontar &; remontar &; surmontar &; montacargas etc.

montata = {n} climb, ascent; {also:} upward slope

montatura = {n} (action of) mounting (a jewel, picture, gun, etc.); also: montage

monte = {n} mountain, mount; monte de pietate pawnshop; a monte uphill {Hence:} monticulo; montania &; montan &; montuose; amontar &; pedemonte etc.

monticulo = {n} (small mountain), hill, monticule

montuose = {adj} mountainous; {also:} hilly

monumental = {adj} monumental

monumento = {n} monument {Hence:} monumental

mora (1) = {n} 1. delay; 2. [Pros] mora {Hence:} morose-morositate; morar-moratori, moratorio, demorar &; remorar &

mora (2) = {n} mulberry (= fruit of the mulberry)

moral = {adj} moral (1. as in "moral conduct"; 2. as in "moral victory") {Hence:} moralismo; moralista; moralitate; moralizar-moralization, moralizator, dismoralizar &; amoral &; immoral &

moral = {n} 1. morals; 2. moral; 3. morale (as in "the morale of an army")

moralizar = {v} to moralize (1. to improve the morals of; 2. to study moral problems)

moralization = {n} moralization (1. action of improving the morals; 2. moral reflection)

moralizator = {n} moralizer

moralismo = {n} moralism (= moral practice, attitude, etc.)

moralista = {n} moralist

moralitate = {n} morality

morar = {v} to delay, tarry, linger

moratori = {adj} moratory

moratorio = {n} moratorium

morbide = {adj} 1. morbid; 2. [Art] delicately tinted, soft

morbiditate = {n} morbidity

morbifere = {adj} morbiferous

morbific = {adj} morbific

morbo = {n} discase, illness {Hence:} morbide-morbiditate; morbifere; morbific

mordace = {adj} biting (as in "biting sarcasm"), mordacious {Hence:} mordacitate

mordacia = {n} gag (= something thrust into a person's mouth to prevent him from speaking)

mordacitate = {n} mordacity

mordente I. ppr of morder; II. {adj} mordant (1. corrosive; 2. biting, caustic) mordente {n} 1. [Dyeing] mordant; 2. [Mus] mordent

morder [mord-/mors-] = {v} to bite; morder le pulvere to bite the dust {Hence:} mordacia; mordace &; mordente; morsura; morso &; remorder &

more = {n} manner, custom, usage; mores mores {Hence:} moral &

morena = {n} [Geol] moraine

morgue [F] = {n} morgue (= place where bodies are kept for identification)

moribunde = {adj} moribund, dying

moriente 1. ppr of morir; 2. {adj} dying

morir [mor-/mort-] = {v} to die; morir se to be dying slowly {Hence:} moribunde; moriente; morte-amortir &, amortizar &, manomorte etc.; semimorte etc., morto; mortuari

Mormon = {n} Mormon (as in "the Book of Mormon"); mormon Mormon (= member of the Mormon Church) {Hence:} mormonismo; mormonic

mormonic = {adj} Mormon

mormonismo = {n} Mormonism

moro = {n} mulberry (= mulberry tree) {Hence:} mora (2)

morose = {adj} tardy, dilatory, lingering

morositate = {n} slowness, tardiness

morph- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] morph-, morpho- (= form) {Hence:} Morpheo &; amorphe-amorphia, amorphismo; metamorphe-metamorphismo, metamorphic; morphologo etc.; anthropomorphe etc.; isomorphe etc.; dimorphe etc.

morph- see Morpheo

Morpheo (-éo) = {npr} [Gr Mythol] Morpheus {Hence:} morphina &

morphina = {n} morphine {Hence:} morphinismo; morphinomania etc.; morphinomano etc.

morphinismo = {n} [Med] morphinism

morphino-mania (-ía) = {n} morphinomania

morphino-mano (-ómano) = {n} morphinomaniac

morphologia (-ía) = {n} morphology

morphologic = {adj} morphological

morphologista = {n} morphologist

morpho-logo (-ólogo) = {n} morphologist {Hence:} morphologia-morphologista; morphologic

mors- see morder

Morse, Samuel Finely Breese = {npr} [1791-1872; American inventor and artist]; (alphabeto) Morse Morse (alphabet), Morse (code)

morsellar = {v} to morsel

morsello = {n} morsel (1. small bite; 2. piece, fragment) {Hence:} morsellar

morso = {n} bit (= part of the bridle that goes in a horse's mouth) {Hence:} morsello &

morsura = {n} bite (1. act of biting; 2. wound caused by biting)

mort- see morir

mortal = {adj} mortal (1. destined to die; 2. fatal); inimico mortal mortal foe; peccato mortal mortal sin mortal {n} mortal

mortalitate = {n} mortality (1. mortal nature; 2. death rate); tabulas de mortalitate mortality tables

morte = {n} death; morte civil civil death; condemnar a morte to sentence (someone) to death; poner a morte to put to death {Hence:} mortal-mortalitate, immortal-immortalitate, immortalizar; mortifere; mortificar &

morte = {adj} dead; natura morte still life; aqua morte still, stagnant, water; littera morte [Law] dead letter; moneta morte dead capital; puncto morte dead point, dead center

mortero = {n} mortar (1. as in "mortar and pestle"; 2. [Mil]; 3. as in "to plaster with mortar")

mortifere = {adj} deadly, fatal, death-bearing

mortificar = {v} I. to mortify (1. [Eccl]; 2. to cause to feel humiliated); II. [Pathol] to cause to mortify {Hence:} mortification-immortification; mortificator; mortificate-immortificate

mortificate 1. pp of mortificar; 2. {adj} mortified

mortification = {n} mortification (1. [Eccl]; 2. humiliation, shame; 3. [Pathol])

mortificator = {n} mortifier

morto = {n} dead man or person, deceased

mortuari = {adj} mortuary; (camera, etc.) mortuari death (chamber, etc.)

mosaic (-áic) = {adj} Mosaic

mosaico (-áico) = {n} mosaic

mosaismo (-ízmo) = {n} Mosaism

moschea (-éa) = {n} mosque

Moscova = {npr} 1. Moscow; 2. Moskva, Moscow River {Hence:} Moscovia; moscovita

Moscovia = {npr} Muscovy

moscovita = {n} Muscovite

Moses (mó-) = {npr} Moses {Hence:} mosaismo, mosaic

moslem (mó-) = {n/adj} Moslem, Mussulman

mosquitiera = {n} mosquito net

mosquito [H] = {n} mosquito; {also:} gnat {Hence:} mosquitiera

mot- see mover

motin = {n} mutiny {Hence:} motinero; motinose; motinar

motinar = {v} to cause to mutiny; motinar se to mutiny

motinero = {n} mutineer

motinose = {adj} mutinous

motion = {n} motion (1. movement; 2. [Parl]) {Hence:} locomotion etc.

motivar = {v} 1. to state the reason for; 2. to motivate

motivation = {n} motivation

motive = {adj} motive {Hence:} locomotive etc.; motivo-motivar-motivation

motivo = {n} 1. motive; 2. motif

moto- see motor

moto-cultura = {n} mechanized agriculture

motocycletta = {n} motorcycle

motocyclista = {n} motorcyclist

motocyclo = {n} motorcycle {Hence:} motocycletta; motocyclista

motor = {n} motor (as in "an electric motor"); attrib motor, motive; fortia motor motive power or force; nervos, musculos motor motor or motory nerves, muscles; motor Diesel Diesel motor or engine {Hence:} motorizar-motorization; motorcyclo etc.; locomotor etc.; electromotor etc.; motocultura etc.

motorcyclista = {n} motorcyclist

motor-cyclo = {n} motorcycle {Hence:} motorcyclista

motorizar = {v} to motorize

motorization = {n} motorization

mottetto = {n} [Mus] motet

motto = {n} motto {Hence:} mottetto

mover [mov-/mot-] = {v} to move (1. to cause to move; 2. to affect with emotion, stir up) {Hence:} movimento; mobile &; movibile; motion &; motive &; motor &; amover &; commover &; emover &; promover &; remover &

movibile = {adj} movable

movimento = {n} movement (1. action or process of moving; 2. as in "popular movement, youth movement, etc."); movimento perpetue perpetual motion

Moyse (-sé) = {npr} Moses

[mox] = {adv} soon, at once, directly

mozarabe [H] = {n} Mozarab (= member of the Christian population of Spain under the Arabs) {Hence:} mozarabic

mozarabic = {adj} Mozarabic; rito mozarabic Mozarabic rite

mucer = {v} 1. to be moldy; to be musty {Hence:} mucide; mucor

mucide = {adj} moldy, musty; mucid

mucilagine = {n} [Bot] mucilage (= mucilaginous sap) {Hence:} mucilaginose

mucilaginose = {adj} mucilaginous (as in "mucilaginous glands")

mucina = {n} [Biochem] mucin

muci-pare = {adj} muciparous

muco = {n} mucus {Hence:} mucilagine &; mucina; mucose-mucositate, mucosa; mucipare etc.

mucor = {n} 1. mold, moldiness; mustiness; 2. [Bot] Mucor

mucosa = {n} [Anat] mucosa; mucous membrane

mucose = {adj} mucous; membrane mucose mucous membrane

mucositate = {n} mucosity, mucousness

muezzin = {n} muezzin

mufti = {n} mufti (= official expounder of Mohammedan law)

mugir = {v} 1. to bellow (= to roar as the bull does); 2. to low, moo; le vento mugi the wind howls

mula = {n} she-mule

mulatto = {n} mulatto

mulcta = {n} fine (as in "fine of ten dollars"), mulct {Hence:} mulctar

mulctar = {v} to fine, mulct

mulero = {n} muleteer, mule driver

mulger [mulg-/muls-] = {v} to milk (cows, goats, etc.) {Hence:} mulsion; mulgitor; mulgitura; emulger &

mulgitor = {n} one who milks, milker

mulgitura = {n} (action of) milking

mullah (-lá) = {n} [Moham] mullah

mulo = {n} [Zool] mule; specif: he-mule {Hence:} mulero; mula

muls- see mulger

mulsion = {n} (action of) milking

mult-articulate = {adj} [Zool] multarticulate, multiarticulate

multe = {adj} 1. much; 2. many {Hence:} multitude; [permulte] &; multimillionario etc.: multiforme etc.; multicolor etc.; multicellular etc.; multiloque etc.; multiloquente etc.; multiple etc.; multiplice etc.; multungule etc.; multo

multi-articulate = {adj} [Zool] multarticulate, multiarticulate

multi-capsular = {adj} multicapsular

multi-caule (-cáu-) = {adj} [Bot] multicauline, having several stems

multi-cellular = {adj} multicellular

multi-color = {adj} multicolored

multi-cuspide (-cús-) = {adj} [Bot] multicuspid, multicuspidate

multi-fide (-tí-) = {adj} multifid (= cleft severally)

multi-flor = {adj} multiflowered

multi-forme = {adj} multiform {Hence:} multiformitate

multiformitate = {n} multiformity

multi-latere = {adj} many-sided, multilateral

multi-lobate = {adj} [Bot, Zool] multilobate, multilobed, multilobar

multi-lobe (-tí-) = {adj} [Bot, Zool] multilobar, multilobed, multilobate

multi-locular = {adj} [Bot, Zool] multilosular

multi-loque (-tí-) = {adj} multiloquous, talkative

multi-loquente = {adj} multiloquent, talkative {Hence:} multiloquentia

multiloquentia = {n} multiloquence, talkativeness

multi-millionario = {n} multimillionaire

multi-nomie = {adj} [Math] multinominal, polynomial {Hence:} multinomio

multinomio = {n} [Math] multinominal, polynominal

multipara (-tí-) = {n} multipara

multi-pare = {adj} multiparous {Hence:} multiparitate, multipara

multiparitate = {n} multiparity

multi-partite = {adj} multipartite

multi-pede (-tí-) = {adj} multiped, multipede

multi-ple (múl-) = {adj} multiple (1. menifold, multiplex; 2. [Math]) {Hence:} multiplo

multiplicabile = {adj} multiplicable, multipliable

multiplicando = {n} multiplicand

multiplicar = {v} to multiply (1. to make more numerous; 2. [Math]); multiplicar se 1. to multiply (= to become more numerous); 2. to be half a dozen places at once

multiplication = {n} multiplication; tabula de multiplication multiplication table

multiplicative = {adj} multiplicative

multiplicator = {n} [Math] multiplier; multiplicator de frequentia [Elec] frequency multiplier

multi-plice (-tí-) = {adj} multiple (1. manifold, multiplex; 2. [Math]) {Hence:} multiplicitate, multiplicar-multiplicando, multiplicabile, multiplication, multiplicative, multiplicator

multiplicitate = {n} multiplicity

multiplo (múl-) = {n} [Math] multiple; le minime commun multiplo the least common multiple, LCM

multi-polar = {adj} [Anat, Elec] multipolar

multi-sense = {adj} multisensual, multivocal (= having many meanings)

multi-sone = {adj} multisonous, multisonant

multi-tubular = {adj} multitubular

multitude = {n} multitude (1. large number; 2. crowd, throng)

multivage (-tí-) = {adj} multivagant, muchwandering

multi-valve = {adj} [Bot, Zool] multivalve, multivalved

multi-valvular [Bot, Zool] multivalvular

multi-vie (-tí-) = {adj} multivious (= having many roads)

multo = {adv} 1. very; 2. much

mult-ungulate = {adj} [Zool] multungulate

mult-ungule = {adj} [Zool] multungulate

mumia = {n} mummy {Hence:} mumificar-mumification

mumificar = {v} to mummify (= to embalm as a mummy)

mumification = {n} mummification

-mun = {adj} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} immun &; commun &

München [G] = {npl} Munich, München

munda-dentes (-dén-) = {n} toothpick

mundan = {adj} 1. mundane, worldly; 2. society (attrib), of the world

mundanitate = {n} 1. worldliness; 2. fashionableness

mundar = {v} to cleanse; {also:} to clean (= to make clean)

munde = {adj} clean {Hence:} munditia; mundar-mundadentes etc.; mundificar-mundification; immunde-immunditia

mundial = {adj} world-wide; guerra mundial World War

mundificar = {v} to cleanse, purify

mundification = {n} cleansing, purification

munditia = {n} cleanness, cleanliness

mundo = {n} world (1. Universe; 2. earth; 3. society); tote le mundo everybody; le vetule mundo the Old World; le nove mundo the New World; le mundo literari the literary world {Hence:} mundial; mundan-mundanitate, supermundan

munerar = {v} to present, give {Hence:} remunerar &

muni- [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} municipe etc.; munificente etc.

Munich (mú-) = {npr} Munich

municipal = {adj} municipal; consilio municipal city or town council

municipalizar = {v} to municipalize

municipalilate = {n} 1. municipality (= town, city, etc., having local self-government); 2. town or city council, municipality; 3. town or city ha l

muni-cipe (-ní-) = {n} townsman {Hence:} municipio; municipal-municipalitate, municipalizar

municipio = {n} 1. [Rom Hist] municipium; 2. town district

muni-ficente = {adj} munificent {Hence:} munificentia

munificentia = {n} munificence

munir = {v} 1. to fortify (as in "to fortify a city"); 2. to provide with, furnish {Hence:} munition-munitionero, munitionar; premunir

munition = {n} 1. military supplies, munitions; 2. ammunition; pan de munition [Mill ration bread

munitionar = {v} to munition, supply with munitions

munitionero = {n} munitioner, munitioneer

mural = {adj} mural; pictura mural mural (painting); (mappa) mural wall (map)

muralia = {n} [Fortif] wall

murar = {v} 1. to wall in, surround with a wall; 2. to wall up

mure = {n} mouse {Hence:} murides

muria = {n} brine {Hence:} muriato; muriate; muriatic; salmuria etc.

muriate = {adj} muriated (= impregnated with chloride)

muriatic = {adj} muriatic; acido muriatic muriatic acid, hydrochloric acid

muriato = {n} muriate, chloride

murides (múr-) = {n} [Zool] Muridae

murmurar = {v} to murmur; {also:} to mutter, mumble, grumble, babble etc.

murmuration = {n} (action of) murmuring; {also:} muttering, mumbling, grumbling, babbling, babble, etc.

murmurator = {n} murmurer; {also:} mutterer, mumbler, grumbler, etc.

murmure = {n} murmur; {also:} muttering, mumbling, grumbling, etc. {Hence:} murmurose; murmurar-murmuration, murmurator; murmurear

murmurear = {v} to murmur; {also:} to mutter, mumble, grumble, etc.

murmurose = {adj} murmurous (= filled with, or making, murmurs)

muro = {n} wall (= upright structure of masonry, etc.) {Hence:} muralia; mural-antemural, extramural, intramural; murar

mus = {n} mouse {Hence:} musaranea etc.

musa = {n} Muse, muse {Hence:} museo; music; musico; musica &

mus-aranea = {n} [Zool] shrew

musca = {n} 1. [Entom] fly; 2. tuft of hair (on lower lip); 3. beauty spot, patch; muscas volante [Pathol] muscae volitantes; musca de Hispania Spanish fly, blister beetle; musca artificial [Angling] fly {Hence:} muscides

muscate = {adj} -; bove muscate musk ox; ratto muscate muskrat; nuce muscate nutmeg; rosa muscate musk rose

muscatello = {n} muscatel (1. muscat grape; 2. muscatel wine)

muscato = {n} muscat (1. muscat grape; 2. muscatel wine)

muschettero = {n} musketeer

muschetto = {n} musket, rifle {Hence:} muschettero

muscides (mús-) = {npl} [Zool] Muscidae

musco (1) = {n} moss {Hence:} muscose; muscologia etc.

musco (2) = {n} musk (1. musk deer; 2. "musk substance or perfume") {Hence:} muscate-muscato-muscatello

musco-logia (-ía) = {n} bryology, muscology (= science af mosses)

muscose = {adj} mossy

muscular = {adj} muscular (as in "muscular energy")

musculate = {adj} muscled, muscular

musculatura = {n} muscular system, musculature

musculina = {n} [Biochem] musculin

musculo (1) (mús-) = {n} muscle {Hence:} musculatura; muscular; musculate; musculina; musculose-musculositate

musculo (2) (mús-) = {n} mussel; {also:} clam

muculose = {adj} muscular (as in "muscular man")

musculositate = {n} muscularity

musellar r to muzzle

musello = {n} muzzle (as in "a dog wearing a muzzle") {Hence:} musellar

museo (-éo) = {n} museum

music = {adj} 1. artistic, disposed for the fine arts; 2. musical (= of or pertaining to music)

musica = {n} music; poner in musica to set to music {Hence:} musichetta; musical; musicar-musicante; musicologo etc.

musical = {adj} musical (as in "musical arrangement"); aure musical musical ear

musicante = {n} musician

musicar = {v} to play, make music

musich- see musica

musichetta = {n} easy unpretentious music

musico = {n} musician

musicologia (-ía) = {n} musicology

musico-logo (-có-) = {n} musicologist {Hence:} musicologia

musicomania (-ía) = {n} musicomania

musico-mano (-có-) = {n} musicomaniac {Hence:} musicomania

muso = {n} snout, muzzle {Hence:} musello &

musselina = {n} muslin

mustachio = {n} moustache

mustang [A] = {n} mustang

mustarda = {n} mustard {Hence:} mustardero; mustardiera

mustardero = {n} mustard maker, mustard seller

mustardiera = {n} mustard jar, mustard pot

mustela = {n} weasel

musto = {n} must (= new wine, sweet cider) {Hence:} mustarda &

musulman = {n} Mussulman, Moslem

muta = {n} molt (= process of molting)

mutabile = {adj} changeable, mutable

mutabilitate = {n} mutability

mutar = {v} 1. to change (= to make or become different); 2. to molt {Hence:} muta; mutue &; mutabile-mutabilitate, immutabile-immutabilitate; mutation; commutar &; permutar &; transmutar &

mutation = {n} mutation (1. change; 2. [Biol])

mutatis mutandis [L] mutatis mutandis

mute = {adj} mute, dumb, silent; littera mute [Phonet] mute or silent letter {Hence:} mutismo; mutescer; surdemute etc.

mutescer = {v} to grow mute, grow silent

mutilar = {v} to mutilate

mutilate 1. pp of mutilar; 2. {adj} wounded (as in "wounded soldier")

mutilation = {n} mutilation

mutilato = {n} wounded (soldier); multilatos de guerra wounded (soldiers)

mutilator = {n} mutilator

mutile = {adj} maimed, mutilated {Hence:} mutilar-mutilation, mutilator, mutilate-mutilato

mutismo = {n} muteness, dumbness, mutism

mutual = {adj} mutual, reciprocal

mutualitate = {n} mutuality, reciprocity

mutue = {adj} mutual, reciprocal {Hence:} mutual-mutualitate

muzhik [R] = {n} muzhik

my- = {v} [occurring in compounds] my- (= to shut the eyes, blink) {Hence:} myope etc.

my-ope = {adj} short-sighted, near-sighted, myopic {Hence:} myopia

myopia (-ía) = {n} short-sightedness, near-sightedness, myopia

myosotis (-só-) = {n} [Bot] forget-me-not, myosotis

myri- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] myria-, myri- (1. countless; 2. ten thousand) {Hence:} myriade; myriagramma etc.; myriapode etc.

myriade (-íade) = {n} myriad (1. ten thousand; 2. indefinitely large number)

myria-gramma = {n} myriagram

myria-metro (-á-) = {n} myriameter

myria-pode (-á-) = {adj} myriapod {Hence:} myriapodo

myriapodo (-á-) = {n} myriapod; myriapodos [Zool] Myriapoda

myrrha = {n} myrrh (= gum resin produced by the myrrh tree) {Hence:} myrrhic; myrrhar

myrrhar = {v} to perfume with myrrh

myrrhic = {adj} myrrhic

myrtaceas = {npl} [Bot] Myrtaceae

myrtacee = {adj} myrtaceous

myrti-forme = {adj} myrtiform

myrtillo = {n} whortleberry, blueberry

myrto = {n} myrtle {Hence:} myrtacee-myrtaceas; myrtiforme etc.

mysta = {n} [Gr Relig] mystes (= an initiate in the mysteries) {Hence:} mysterio &; mystic &; mystico; mystica; mystificar &; mystagogo etc.

mystagogia (-ía) = {n} mystagogy

myst-agogo = {n} mystagogue {Hence:} mystagogia

mysterio = {n} mystery (1. as in "the Eleusinian mysteries"; 2. [Eccl]; 3. secret, obscure fact or force, motive, etc.; 4 mystery play) {Hence:} mysteriose

mysteriose = {adj} mysterious

mystic = {adj} mystic, mystical {Hence:} mysticismo; mysticitate

mystica = {n} mystical theology, mysticism

mysticismo = {n} mysticism

mysticitate = {n} mysticalness

mystico = {n} mystic

mystificar = {v} to mystify, hoax {Hence:} mystification; mystificator

mystification = {n} mystification, hoax

mystificator = {n} mystifier, hoaxer

mythic = {adj} mythical

mytho = {n} myth {Hence:} mythic; mythographo etc.; mythologo etc.; stichomythia etc.

mythographia (-ía) = {n} mythography

mytho-grapho (-tó-) mythographer {Hence:} mythographia

mythologia (-ía) = {n} mythology

mythologic = {adj} mythological

mythologista = {n} mythologist

mytho-logo (-tó-) = {n} mythologist {Hence:} mythologia-mythologic; mythologista

-n see -in

-na see -ina

nabab = {n} nabob (1. [Indian Admin.]; 2. very wealthy person)

Nabuchodonosor = {npr} [Bib.] Nebuchadnezzar

nacrar = {v} to face with mother-of-pearl

nacrate = {adj} faced with mother-of-pearl

nacre = {n} mother-of-pearl, nacre {Hence:} nacrate; nacrar

nadir = {n} nadir

naive (naív) = {adj} naive {Hence:} naivitate

naivitate = {n} naiveness, naiveté

nam = {conj} for

nana = {n} (woman) dwarf

nano = {n} dwarf (1. midget; 2. [Mythol.]) {Hence:} nana

naphtha = {n} naphtha {Hence:} naphthalina; naphthol

naphthalina = {n} naphthaline

naphthol = {n} naphthol

narcissismo = {n} narcissism

narcisso = {n} narcissus; Narcisso [Gr. Mythol.] Narcissus; narcisso poetic poet's narcissus; narcisso silvestre daffodil {Hence:} narcissismo

narcose = {n} narcosis {Hence:} narcotina; narcotismo; narcotic-narcotico; narcotizar-narcotization

narcot- see narcose

narcotic = {adj} narcotic

narcotico = {n} narcotic

narcotina = {n} narcotine

narcotizar = {v} to narcotize

narcotization = {n} narcotization

narcotismo = {n} narcotism

nardin = {adj} nardine (= of or pertaining to nard)

nardo = {n} nard, spikenard {Hence:} nardin; spicanardo etc.

nare = {n} nostril

nargile (-lé) = {n} nargileh, narghile

narrar = {v} to narrate {Hence:} narration; narrative; narrator; enarrar &

narration = {n} narration; {also:} narrative

narrative = {adj} narrative

narrator = {n} narrator

nasal = {adj} nasal (1. as in "nasal duct"; 2. [Phonet.]); (littera) nasal nasal (letter) nasal {n} nasal (1. nose piece of a helmet; 2. [Phonet.])

nasalizar = {v} to nasalize

nasalitate = {n} nasality, nasal quality

nascente 1. ppr of nascer; 2. {adj} nascent, dawning, etc.

nascentia = {n} birth (= act or fact of being born); (cec, etc. ) de nascentia (blind, etc.) from birth, born (blind, etc.)

nascer [nasc-/nat-] = {v} to be born; {also:} to originate, arise, come into existence; facer nascer to give birth to, cause to be {Hence:} nascente-nascentia; nascite; native &; nate-natal-natalitate, prenatal, cognate &, innate, neonate etc.; nonnate etc.; renascer-renascente-renascentia

nascite 1. pp of nascer; 2. {adj} born, nee; ben nascite wellborn; mal nascite lowborn

nasica (-íca) = {n} proboscis monkey

nasi-forme = {adj} nose-shaped

naso = {n} nose; naso aquilin aquiline nose; haber bon naso to have a good nose; mitter le naso in un cosa to poke one's nose into something; conducer un persona per le naso to lead someone by the nose; non vider multo ultra su naso not to see much beyond one's nose {Hence:} nasal-nasalitate, nasalizar; nasica; nasiforme

nasturtio = {n} [Bot.] nasturtium

nat- see nascer

natal = {adj} native (= connected with one's birth); die natal natal day, birthday Natal {n} Christmas

natalitate = {n} birth rate

natante 1. ppr of natar; 2. {adj} natant

natar = {v} 1. to swim; 2. to float {Hence:} natante; natation; natator; natatori; natatorio

natation = {n} swimming, natation

natator = {n} swimmer (= one who swims or can swim)

natatori = {adj} natatory, natatorial; vesica natatori swimming or air bladder

natatorio = {n} swimming pool; natatorium

nate = {adj} born; (esser poeta) nate (to be a) born (poet)

nation = {n} nation; Nationes Unite United Nations {Hence:} national-nationalismo, nationalista, nationalitate, nationalizar-nationalization, disnationalizar-disnationalization, antinational, conational, international-internationalismo, internationalista, internationalitate, internationalizar-internationalization

national = {adj} national

nationalizar = {v} to nationalize (= to convert into national property)

nationalization = {n} nationalization

nationalismo = {n} nationalism

nationalista = {n} nationalist; attrib. nationalistic

nationalitate = {n} nationality

native = {adj} native (1. as in "native wit"; 2. native-born) {Hence:} nativismo; nativista; nativitate; nativo

nativismo = {n} nativism (1. prejudice in favor of natives against foreigners; 2. [Philos.])

nativista = {n} nativist (1. a partisan of nativism in the treatment of foreigners; 2. [Philos.])

nativitate = {n} birth; {also:} [Eccl.] Nativity

nativo = {n} native

natrium (ná-) = {n} sodium, natrium

natro-litho (-ó-) = {n} [Mineral.] natrolite

natron (ná-) = {n} natron {Hence:} natrium; natrolitho etc.

natura = {n} nature (1. "the nature of a being or person"; 2. the material world and its phenomena); pagar in natura to pay in kind; de natura by nature {Hence:} natural-naturalismo, naturalista-naturalistic, naturalitate, naturalizar &, conatural, innatural, supernatural; denaturar; disnaturar-disnaturante, disnaturation

natural = {n} disposition, temperament natural {adj} natural; filio natural natural son; historia natural natural history; lege natural natural law, law of nature

naturalizar = {v} to naturalize (1. "to naturalize a foreigner"; 2. to acclimatize) {Hence:} naturalization

naturalization = {n} naturalization

naturalismo = {n} naturalism (1. conformity with nature; 2. [Philos.]; 3. [Lit. or Art])

naturalista = {n} naturalist (1. a student of natural history; 2. an adherent of naturalism in philosophy; 3. a representative of naturalism in art or literature)

naturalistic = {adj} naturalistic (1. as in "naturalistic principlcs in art"; 2. [Philos.]; 3. of or pertaining to natural history)

naturalitate = {n} naturalness

naturalmente = {adv} naturally (1. in a natural way; 2. by nature; 3. of course)

nau- = {n} [occurring in compounds] nau- (= ship) {Hence:} naumachia etc.; naufrage etc.; naufragio etc. ...

naufragar = {v} to suffer shipwreck

nau-frage (náu-) = {adj} shipwrecked {Hence:} naufrago; naufragar

nau-fragio = {n} shipwreck

naufrago (náu-) = {n} shipwrecked person

nau-machia (-ía) = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] naumachy

nausea = {n} nausea {Hence:} nauseabunde; nauseose; nausear

nauseabunde = {adj} nauseating, nauseous

nausear = {v} to nauseate (= to feel nausea)

nauseose adi nauseous, nauseating

nauta = {n} mariner, seaman {Hence:} nautic; nautica; nautilo; aeronauta etc.; Argonauta etc.

nautic (náu-) = {adj} nautical

nautica (náu-) = {n} (the art or science of) navigation

nautilo (náu-) = {n} nautilus

naval = {adj} naval

nave = {n} 1. ship; 2. [Arch.] nave; nave transversal [Arch.] transept {Hence:} navetta; naval; navigar &; aeronave etc.

navetta = {n} 1. little boat; 2. incense boat; 3. shuttle

navigabile = {adj} 1. navigable (as in "navigable stream"); 2. seaworthy

navigabilitate = {n} 1. navigability; 2. seaworthiness

navigar = {v} 1. to sail (= to go from one place to another in a ship); 2. to navigate, sail (as in "to navigate or sail the seas") {Hence:} navigabile-navigabilitate, innavigabile-innavigabilitate; navigation-navigational; navigator; circumnavigar-circumnavigation; subnavigar; supernavigar

navigation = {n} navigation (1. [Naut., Aeronaut.] act or practice of navigating; 2. act or science of navigation)

navigational = {adj} navigational

navigator = {n} navigator (= one who sails the seas)

nazar- see Nazareth

nazaren = {adj} Nazarene

nazareno = {n} Nazarene

Nazareth (ná-) = {npr} Nazareth {Hence:} nazaren-nazareno

nazi (-ts-) = {n} Nazi {Hence:} nazismo; disnazificar-disnazification

nazismo = {n} Nazism

[ne]' 1. {adv} not; 2. {conj} lest

Nea-pole = {npr} Naples {Hence:} neapolita-neapolitan-neapolitano

neapolita = {n/adj} Neapolitan

neapolitan = {adj} Neapolitan

neapolitano = {n} Neapolitan

nebula (né-) = {n} 1. fog, mist, haze; 2. [Pathol.] nebula {Hence:} nebular; nebulose-nebulositate, nebulosa

nebular = {adj} nebular

nebulosa = {n} [Astron.] nebula

nebulose = {adj} nebulous

nebulositate = {n} nebulousness

[nec] = {conj} neither, nor, also not; nec ... nec ... neither ... nor ... (= ni)

necamento = {n} (act of) drowning

necar = {v} to drown (= to deprive of life by immersion) {Hence:} necamento

necessaire [F] = {n} kit, case

necessari = {adj} necessary

necesse = {adj} necessary {Hence:} necessitate-necessitose, necessitar; necessari

necessitar = {v} 1. to force, compel 2. to necessitate (= to make necessary)

necessitate = {n} necessity (1. fact or quality of being necessary; 2. need, want); in caso de necessitate in case of necessity or emergency; facer de necessitate virtute to make a virtue of necessity; (cosas) de prime necessitate indispensable (things)

necessitose = {adj} needy

nec plus ultra [L] nec plus ultra

necro- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] necro-, necr- (= corpse, dead body) {Hence:} necrosis; necrologo etc.; necromante etc.; necropole etc.; necroscopia etc.; necropsia etc.; necroscopic etc.; necrophage etc.

necrologia (-ía) = {n} necrology

necrologic = {adj} necrological, necrologic

necro-logo (-ólogo) = {n} necrology, necrologue {Hence:} necrologia; necrologic

necro-mante = {n} necromancer {Hence:} necromantia, necromantic

necromantia (-ía) = {n} necromancy

necromantic = {adj} necromantic

necro-phage = {adj} necrophagous

necro-pole = {n} necropolis, cemetery

necr-opsia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] necropsy, autopsy

necro-scopia (-ía) a [Med.] necroscopy, autopsy

necro-scopic = {adj} necroscopic, necroscopical

necrosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol.] necrosis

nect- [nect-/nex-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} nexo; annecter &; connecter &

nect- [occurring in compounds] nect (= swimmer; swimming) {Hence:} notonecta etc. ...

nectare = {n} nectar (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Bot.]) {Hence:} nectario; nectarin

nectarin = {adj} nectarean, nectareous

nectario = {n} [Bot.] nectary

\*necun = {adj} none, not any {Hence:} necuno

\*necuno = {pron} nobody, no one, none

negar = {v} to deny {Hence:} negation; negative-negativismo, negativista, negativo, negativa; abnegar &; denegar &; renegar &; subnegar &

negation = {n} 1. negation; 2. [Gram.] negative

negativa = {n} negative (= negative proposition, statement, reply, etc.)

negative = {adj} negative (1. not affirmative; 2. not positive); responder negativemente to answer negatively, in the negative

negativismo = {n} negativism

negativista = {n} negativist

negativo = {n} [Photog. etc.] negative

neglect- see negliger

neglecte = {adj} neglected

négligé [F] = {n} negligee

negligente 1. ppr of negliger; 2. {adj} negligent

negligentia = {n} negligence

negliger [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} to neglect; negliger de facer un cosa to neglect or fail to do something {Hence:} negligente-negligentia, neglecte

negotiabile = {adj} [Com.] negotiable

negotiabilitate = {n} negotiability

negotiante = {n} merchant, dealer, etc. (= one engaged in trade)

negotiar = {v} I. to trade (= to be engaged in trade); II. to negotiate (1. to talk over and arrange terms for; 2. to convert into cash)

negotiation = {n} negotiation, negotiating

negotiator = {n} negotiator

negotio = {n} 1. trade, traffic; 2. negotiation, negotiating {Hence:} negotiar-negotiante, negotiabile-negotiabilitate, negotiation, negotiator

negrero = {n} slaver (1. slave trader; 2. slave ship)

negro = {n} Negro {Hence:} negrero; negroide

negroide = {adj} negroid

negus (né-) = {n} Negus

nemat- = {n} [occurring in compounds] nemato-, nemat- (= thread) {Hence:} nemathelminthe etc. ...

nemat-helminthe [Zool.] = {n} nemathelminth

Nemesis (né-) = {npr} [Gr. Relig.] Nemesis; nemesis nemesis, retribution

[nemine] indef. pron. no one, nobody (= nemo)

nemo = {pron} no one, nobody

neo [occurring in compounds] neo- (= new) {Hence:} neoplasma etc.; neophyto etc.; neologia etc.; neozelandese etc; neolatin etc.; neonato etc.; Neapole etc.; misoneismo etc.; misoneista etc.

neo-latin = {adj} Neo-Latin {Hence:} neolatino

neolatino = {n} Neo-Latin

neolithic = {adj} [Archeol.] neolithic

neo-litho (-ó-) = {n} [Archeol.] neolith {Hence:} neolithic

neo-logia (-ía) = {n} neology (= use of new words) {Hence:} neologismo; neologista; neologic

neologic = {adj} neological

neologismo = {n} neologism (= new word or expression)

neologista = {n} neologist

neon (né-) = {n} [Chem.] neon

neo-nato = {n} newborn baby

neo-phyto (-ó-) = {n} neophyte

neo-plasma = {n} [Med.] neoplasm

neo-platonic = {adj} Neoplatonic

neo-platonico = {n} Neoplatonist

neo-platonismo = {n} Neoplatonism

neo-zelandese 1. {adj} (of) New Zealand; 2. {n} New Zealander

nephritic = {adj} nephritic

nephritis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] nephritis

nephro- = {n} (occurring in derivatives and compounds] nephro-, nephr- (= kidney) {Hence:} nephritis-nephritic-antinephritic; nephrocele etc.

nephro-cele = {n} [Pathol.] nephrocele

nepote = {n} 1. grandchild, grandson; 2. nephew {Hence:} nepotismo

nepotismo = {n} nepotism (= favoritism in regard to relatives)

nepta = {n} 1. granddaughter; 2. niece

nepto = {n} 1. grandchild; grandson; 2. nephew {Hence:} grannepto; nepta-grannepta

neptunian = {adj} 1. [Rom. Relig.; Astron.] Neptunian; 2. [Geol.] neptunian

neptunismo = {n} [Gcol.] Neptunism

neptunista = {n} [Geol.] neptunist

neptunium (-tún-) = {n} [Chem.] neptunium

Neptuno = {npr} Neptune (1. [Rom. Relig.]; 2. [Astron.]) {Hence:} neptunismo; neptunista; neptunium; neptunian

[neque] = {conj} (= nec)

nerval = {adj} neural

nervation = {n} nervation, nervature

nervatura = {n} nervature, nervation

nervin = {adj} [Med.] nervine (= having the quality of acting on the nerves)

nervo = {n} I. tendon; II. nerve (1. as in "a man of nerve"; 2. [Anat.]); nervo de bove cowhide, horsewhip {Hence:} nervation; nervatura; nervura; nerval; nervose-nervosismo, nervositate; nervin, enervar &; innervar &

nervose = {adj} nervous (1. muscular; 2. pertaining to the nerves; 3. highly strung, irritable); (stilo) nervose vigorous (style)

nervosismo = {n} [Med.] nervous diathesis; nervousness

nervositate = {n} nervousness

nervura = {n} [Bot., Entom.] nerve, nervure

nescie = {adj} ignorant, stupid {Hence:} nescietate

nescietate = {n} ignorance, stupidity, foolishness

neso- = {n} [occurring in compounds] neso- (= island) {Hence:} Dodecaneso etc.; Peloponneso etc.; Indonesia etc; Micronesia etc.; Polynesia etc. ...

-neta [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} argyroneta etc.

nettar = {v} 1. to clean, cleanse; nettar a sic to dry-clean

nette = {adj} 1. neat (= clear, pure, etc.); 2. net; precio nette net price; peso nette net weight {Hence:} netitate; nettar

nettitate = {n} neatness, cleanness, cleanliness, etc.

neur-algia (-ía) = {n} neuralgia {Hence:} neuralgic

neuralgic = {adj} neuralgic

neur-asthenia (-ía) = {n} neurasthenia {Hence:} neurasthenic-neurasthenico

neurasthenic = {adj} neurasthenic

neurasthenico = {n} neurasthenic

neuritis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] neuritis

neurologia (-ía) = {n} neurology

neurologic = {adj} neurological

neurologista = {n} neurologist

neuro-logo (-ólogo) = {n} neurologist {Hence:} neurologia-neurologista; neurologic

neuroma = {n} [Med.] neuroma

neuron (neu-) = {n} [Anat.] neuron; `neuro-' neuro-, neur- (= nerve) {Hence:} neuritis; neuroma; neurosis-esthesioneurosis etc.; neurotic; neuralgia etc.; neurologo etc.

neuropathologia (-ía) = {n} neurology

neuropathologic = {adj} neurological

neuro-pathologo (-ólogo) = {n} neuropath, neurologist {Hence:} neuropathologia; neuropathologic

neurosis (-ósis) = {n} neurosis

neurotic = {adj} neurotic

neutral = {adj} neutral (= not taking either side in a dispute, war, etc.) {Hence:} neutralitate; neutralizar-neutralization

neutral = {n} neutral

neutralizar = {v} to neutralize; {also:} [Pol.]

neutralization = {n} neutralization

neutralitate = {n} neutrality (1. state of not taking either side in a dispute, war, etc.; 2. [Chem.]); neutralitate armate armed neutrality

neutre = {adj} I. neuter (1. [Biol.]; 2. [Gram.]); II. neutral (1. not taking either side in a dispute, war, etc.; 2. [Chem.l; 3. [Elec.] neither positive nor negative); ape neutre neuter or worker bee; verbo neutre neuter or intransitive verb {Hence:} neutral &; neutron

[neutro] = {indef pron} neither

neutron (-ón) = {n} [Phys.] neutron; neutron retardate [Atomic Phys.] delayed neutron; captura del neutron absorption or capture of neutrons

nevo = {n} [Pathol.] nevus, naevus; {also:} mole, birthmark, etc. {Hence:} nevoide

nevoide = {adj} [Pathol.] nevoid, naevoid

New York [A] = {npr} New York

nex- see nect-

nexo = {n} nexus, connection

[ni]' 1. {adv} not; 2. {conj} that not {Hence:} nisi etc.

ni = {conj} neither, nor, also not; ni ... ni neither ... nor

nichar (-sh-) = {v} to niche, put in a niche

niche [F] = {n} niche {Hence:} nichar

nickel = {n} nickel (1. the metal "nickel"; 2. a nickel coin) {Hence:} nickelifere; nickelar-nickelage, nickelatura

nickelage (-aje) = {n} nickel-plating

nickelar = {v} to nickel-plate

nickelatura = {n} nickel-plate (ware)

nickelifere = {adj} nickefiferous

Nicolaus (-láus) = {nprm} Nicholas; Sancte Nicolaus Saint Nicholas; {also:} Santa Claus

Nicot, Jean = {npr} [1530-1600; French diplomat] {Hence:} nicotiana; nicotina-nicotinismo, nicotinic

nicotiana = {n} [Bot.] Nicotiana

nicotina = {n} nicotine

nicotinic = {adj} nicotinic; acido nicotinic nicotinic acid

nicotinismo = {n} [Pathol.] nicotinism

nidata = {n} brood (of nestlings)

nidificar = {v} to build a nest

nidification = {n} nest-building

nido = {n} nest (of a bird, mouse, etc.); nido de brigantes robbers' den; facer un nido to build a nest {Hence:} nidata; nidificar-nidification; annidar-disannidar

nigrar = {v} to blacken, make black

nigre = {adj} black; Mar Nigre Black Sea {Hence:} nigritia; nigrar; denigrar &

nigritia = {n} blackness

nihil, nil (ní-) = {n} nothing; pro nihil for nothing, without cost {Hence:} nihilismo; nihilista; annihilar &

nihilismo = {n} nihilism

nihilista = {n} nihilist

nimie = {adj} too much, too many

nimis (ní-) = {adv} too, too much {Hence:} nimie

Ninive (ní-) = {npr} Nineveh {Hence:} ninivita

ninivita = {n} Ninevite

Nipon [J] = {n} Nippon

nirvana [Skr.] = {n} nirvana

[ni-si] = {conj} = si non if not, unless

nit- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} nitide &; nitor

nitide = {adj} 1. bright, shining; 2. clear, pure, neat, etc. {Hence:} nitiditate

nitiditate = {n} 1. brightness, luminousness; 2. clearness, pureness, neatness, etc.

nitor = {n} brightness, clarity

nitrato = {n} nitrate; nitrato de Chile sodium nitrate, Chile saltpeter

nitric = {adj} nitric

nitrido = {n} nitride

nitrificar = {v} to nitrify

nitrification = {n} nitrification

nitrito = {n} nitrite

nitro = {n} saltpeter, niter {Hence:} nitrato-oxalonitrato etc.; nitrido; nitrito; nitric; nitrose; nitrificar-nitrification; nitroglycerina etc.; nitrogeno etc.

nitro-bacterio = {n} nitrobacterium

nitro-benzina = {n} nitrobenzene, nitrobenzol

nitro-cellulosa = {n} nitrocellulose

nitro-geno (-ó-) = {n} nitrogen

nitro-glycerina = {n} nitroglycerin

nitrose = {adj} nitrous (1. of niter; 2. [Chem.] containing nitrogen); acido nitrose nitrous acid

nivar = {v} to snow (= to be snowing)

nivate = {adj} snow-covered

nive = {n} snow {Hence:} nivate; nivee; nivose-nivositate, nivoso; nivar

nivee = {adj} snowy, snow-white

nivellamento = {n} leveling (1. surveying; 2. making level)

nivellar = {v} to level (1. [Surv.]; 2. to make level or even)

nivellator = {n} leveler (= one who or that which levels)

nivello = {n} level (1. instrument for establishing a level surface; 2. degree of elevation of a plane); nivello de aqua [Mech.] water level; passage a nivello [R.R.] level or grade crossing; esser al nivello de to be on a level with {Hence:} nivellar-nivellamento, nivellator

nivose = {adj} snowy (1. as in "snowy weather"; 2. snow-white)

nivositate = {n} snowiness

nivoso = {n} [Fr. Hist.] Nivôse

-nneso see neso-

no = {adv} no; `no!' no!

nobile = {adj} noble (1. "noble in rank, title or birth"; 2. "noble in character") {Hence:} nobilitate; ignobile &; innobilir-innobilimento; nobile (2)-nobiliari

nobile = {n} nobleman, noblewoman, noble

nobiliari = {adj} nobiliary

nobilitate = {n} nobility (1. "nobility of birth, rank, mind, character, etc."; 2. body of nobles in a country)

noblesse oblige [F] noblesse oblige

nocente = {adj} harmful

nocer = {v} to harm, hurt; nocer a (un persona, un cosa) to be harmful, hurtful, to (a person, a thing) {Hence:} nocente-imnocente &; nocive; nocue-innocue-innocuitate

nocive = {adj} harmful, hurtful

noct-ambule = {adj} noctambulous; somnambulistic {Hence:} noctambulismo

noct-ambulismo = {n} somnambulism, noctambulism

noctata = {n} night, whole night, night's time

nocte = {n} night; de nocte by night; bon nocte! good night! asylo de nocte flophouse, night shelter; iste nocte tonight {Hence:} noctata; noctula; nocturne-nocturno; annoctar; pernoctar-pernoctation; noctambule etc.; medienocte etc.; equinoctio etc.

nocti-vage (-tí-) = {adj} noctivagous, noctivagant

noctula = {n} [Zool.] noctule

nocturne = {adj} nocturnal

nocturno = {n} 1. [Eccl.] nocturn; 2. [Mus.] nocturne

nocue = {adj} noxious, hurtful

nodar = {v} to knot

nodo = {n} I. knot (1. "knot in a rope, cord, etc."; 2. [Naut.]; 3. node; 4. crux, nodus); II. bow (knot); {also:} loop; III. [Astron.] node; IV. knuckle; nodo gordian Gordian knot {Hence:} nodulo &; nodose-nodositate, disnodose; nodar-disnodar; internodio

nodose = {adj} knotty, gnarled

nodositate = {n} nodosity (1. knottiness; 2. knotty swelling or protuberance)

nodular = {adj} nodular

nodulo = {n} nodule {Hence:} nodular

Noe (-é) = {npr} Noah

[noi] = {pron} we, us (= nos)

nolens volens [L] nolens volens, willy-nilly

[nolente]' 1. {adj} unwilling; 2. {adv} unwillingly, against one's will

noli me tangere [L] noli me tangere

-nom- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -nom- (1. distributing, apportioning; 2. ruling, managing; 3. dwelling) {Hence:} autonome &; astronomo etc.; economo etc.; agronomo etc.; taxinomia etc.; gastronome etc.

-nom- see also nomine

nomade (nó-) = {adj} nomad, nomadic {Hence:} nomadismo

nomade (nó-) = {n} nomad

nomadismo = {n} nomadism

nomen- see nomine

nomen-clar = {v} to compile the nomenclature of {Hence:} nomenclator; nomenclatura

nomenclator = {n} nomenclator (1. [Rom. Antiq.]; 2. one concerned with the nomenclature of a subject)

nomenclatura = {n} nomenclature (= system of names used in classifications)

nomic = {adj} nomic (= customary, conventional); orthographia nomic nomic spelling

nominal = {adj} nominal (1. pertaining to a name or names; 2. existing in name only; 3. [Gram.] pertaining to a noun or nouns); appello nominal roll call; votar per appello nominal to vote by roll call; valor nominal nominal value, face value

nominalismo = {n} [Philos.] nominalism

nominalista = {n} [Philos.] nominalist

nominar = {v} 1. to name, call; 2. to nominate (= to appoint)

nomination = {n} nomination, appointment

nominative = {adj} nominative (1. bearing the name of a person; 2. [Gram.]); titulos nominative nominative shares

nominativo = {n} [Gram.] nominative

nominator = {n} nominator (= one who nominates)

nomine = {n} 1. name; 2. noun; in nomine de in the name of, on behalf of {Hence:} nominal-nommalismo, nominalista, nominar-innominabile, nomination, nominative-nominativo, nominator, innominate, si-nominate etc., denominar &, renominar &; prenomine; pronomine &; supernomine &; nomenclar etc.; plurinominal etc.; multinomie etc.; binomie etc.

nomo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] nomo- (= law) {Hence:} nomic; antinomia-antinomic; antinomio-antinomismo; nomocratia etc.; nomologia etc.: Deuteronomio etc.; metronomo etc.

nomo-cratia (-ía) = {n} nomocracy

nomo-logia (-ía) = {n} nomology

non = {adv} 1. not; 2. no; non! no!; si non 1. if not; 2. except, unless it be {Hence:} nonne etc. [nonnulle] etc.; [sinon] etc.; non-me-oblida etc.

non- = {prefixo} [used with nouns and adjectives] non- (1. not ...; 2. lack of ...; failure to ... ) {Hence:} nonsenso etc.; nonobstante etc.; nonconformista etc.

nonagenari = {adj} nonagenarian

nonas = {npl} nones (1. [Rom. Antiq.]; 2. [Eccl.])

nonchalance [F] = {n} nonchalance

nonchalant [F] = {adj} nonchalant

nonconformista = {n} nonconformist

nonconformitate = {n} nonconformity

nondum (nón-) = {adv} not yet

none = {adj} ninth; le none parte, le nono the ninth part, the ninth

non-euclidian = {adj} [Math.] non-Euclidean

non-me-oblida = {n} [Bot.] forget-me-not

nonnate = {adj} unborn

\*nonne? = {interr part} is it not?; il es ver, nonne? it is true, isn’t it?, isn't that so?

[non-nulle] = {adj} some, several {Hence:} nonnullo

[nonnullo] = {pron} some, several

nonobstante' 1. {prep} despite, in spite of; 2. {adv} nevertheless

non plus ultra [L] non plus ultra

nonsenso = {n} nonsense

nonu- see nove (2)

nonuplar = {v} to multiply by nine

nonu-ple (nú-) = {adj} ninefold {Hence:} nonuplar

nord = {n} north; (ir) al nord (to go) north; (vento) del nord north (wind); polo nord North Pole {Hence:} nordic; nord-est etc.

nord-est = {n} northeast

nordic = {adj} Nordic

nord-west = {n} northwest

norma = {n} norm {Hence:} normal-normalitate, normalizar, anormal-anormalitate; normar-normative; enorme &

normal = {adj} normal (1. at right angles, perpendicular; 2. conforming to a norm); schola normal teacher's college, normal school normal {n} [Geom.] normal

normalizar = {v} to normalize

normalitate = {n} normality, normalcy

Normandia (-ía) = {npr} Normandy

normanne = {adj} Norman; Insulas Normanne Channel Islands, Norman Isles

normanno = {n} I. [Hist.] Northman, Norseman; II. Norman (1. Norse invaders of France, Italy, etc.; 2. inhabitant of Normandy) {Hence:} normanne

normar = {v} to make conformable to a norm, normalize

normative = {adj} normative

Norvega = {npr} Norway {Hence:} norvegian-norvegiano

norvegian = {adj} Norwegian

norvegiano = {n} Norwegian (1. native or inhabitant of Norway; 2. Norwegian language)

nos = {pron} I. pers 1. we; 2. us; II. refl ourselves

nosc- [nosc-/not-;-gnosc-/-gnit-] {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} cognoscer &; notion &; notori &; note-notitia, notificar &

nost-algia (-ía) = {n} nostalgia, homesickness {Hence:} nostalgic

nostalgic = {adj} nostalgic; {also:} homesick

nosto- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] nosto-, nost- (= return home) {Hence:} nostalgia etc.

nostre = {adj poss} our; pron poss ours

not- see nosc-

nota = {n} I. note (1. as in "to take notes of a lecture"; 2. annotation; {also:} footnote; 3. [Dipl.]; 4. [Mus.]); II. [School] mark, grade; III. bill, account; nota (de banca) banknote; de nota of note; prender nota de to make a note of {Hence:} notario &; notar &

notabile = {adj} notable

notabilitate = {n} notability (1. quality of being notable; 2. prominent person, notable)

not-acanthe = {adj} [Zool.] notacanthous, spiny-backed {Hence:} notacantho

notacantho = {n} Notacanthus

notal = {adj} [Zool.] notal, dorsal

notar = {v} 1. to note (= to write down a note or notes of); 2. to notice, note {Hence:} notation; notabile-notabilitate; annotar &; denotar &

notarial = {adj} notarial

notariato = {n} profession of a notary

notario = {n} notary {Hence:} notarial; notariato; protonotario etc.

notation = {n} notation; special: [Mus.; Chem.]

note = {adj} known

notificar = {v} to notify {Hence:} notification; notificator

notification = {n} notification

notificator = {n} notifier

notion = {n} notion (= concept, idea); notiones smattering, general idea {Hence:} notional

notional = {adj} notional, conceptual

notitia = {n} notice (1. observation, cognizance, etc.; 2. information or communication imparting knowledge)

noto = {n} [Zool.] notum, back; specif.; back of the thorax of an insect {Hence:} notal; notacanthe etc.; notochordo etc.; notonecta etc.; gymnoto etc.

noto-chordo = {n} [Zool.] notochord

noto-necta = {n} [Zool.] Notonecta, back swimmer

notori = {adj} notorious (= publicly or commonly known) {Hence:} notorietate

notorietate = {n} notoriety (= character of what is publicly or commonly known)

nova = {n} piece of news; novas news

noval = {adj} [Agr.] newly broken

novanta = {adj} ninety

novantesime (-ésime) = {adj} ninetieth; le novantesime parte, le novantesimo the ninetieth part, the ninetieth

novar = {v} [Law] to novate

novation = {n} [Law] novation

novator = {n} innovator

nove (1) = {adj} new (1. not existing before; 2. not yet used or worn); de nove again, anew, afresh; le nove mundo the New World; le Nove Testamento the New Testament {Hence:} noval; novicio &; novitate; novelle &; novar-novation, novator, innovar &; renovar &; novilunio etc.; Nove York etc.; nova

nove (2) = {adj} nine {Hence:} novena; novanta-novantesime; novesime; none-nonagenari, nonuple etc., nonas; dece-nove etc.

Nove Guinea (ginéa) = {npr} New Guinea

novella = {n} 1. novelette, short story; 2. [Rom. Law] novel {Hence:} novellista

novelle = {adj} new, novel {Hence:} novellitate; novella &

novellista = {n} novelette writer, short-story writer

novellitate = {n} newness, novelty

novembre = {n} November

novena = {n} [Eccl.] novena

Nove Orleans = {npr} New Orleans

novesime (-ésime) = {adj} ninth

Nove York = {npr} New York

Nove Zelanda = {npr} New Zealand

novial [Nov.] = {n} Novial {Hence:} novialista

novialista = {n} Novialist

noviciato = {n} novitiate

novicio = {n} novice (1. [Eccl.]; 2. beginner); attrib. inexperienced, new {Hence:} noviciato

novi-lunio = {n} new moon ("phase or period of new moon")

novitate = {n} 1. newness, novelty; 2. novelty (= new or novel thing)

nuance [F] = {n} nuance, shade

nub- [nub-/nupt-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} nubile &; nuptias &; connubio &

nube = {n} cloud; esser in le nubes to be in the clouds {Hence:} nubilo &; nubifere

Nubia = {npr} Nubia {Hence:} nubie-nubio

nubie = {adj} Nubian

nubifere = {adj} cloud-bringing, nubiferous

nubile = {adj} nubile, marriageable {Hence:} nubilitate

nubilitate = {n} nubility

nubilo (nú-) = {n} storm cloud {Hence:} nubilose; obnubilar &

nubilose = {adj} cloudy (= covered with clouds)

nubio = {n} Nubian

nuce = {n} [Bot.] nut; specif.: walnut {Hence:} nuciforme etc.; rumpenuces etc.

nuci-forme = {adj} nut-shaped

nucleal = {adj} nucleal, nuclear

nuclear = {v} to nucleate

nucleari = {adj} nuclear; chimia nucleari nuclear chemistry; energia nucleari nuclear energy; fission nucleari nuclear fission; physica nucleari nuclear physics; reaction nucleari nuclear reaction; structura nucleari nuclear structure

nucleina = {n} [Chem.] nuclein

nucleo = {n} nucleus (1. core, focus; 2. [Special: Astron., Biol., Atomic Phys., etc.]); {also:} kernel {Hence:} nucleina; nucleolo; nucleal; nucleari; nuclear; enuclear &

nucleolo (-clé-) = {n} [Biol.] nucleolus

nude = {adj} bare, naked, nude {Hence:} nudismo; nudista; nuditate; denudar &; seminude etc.

nudismo = {n} nudism

nudista = {n} nudist

nuditate = {n} nakedness, nudity

nulle = {adj} I. not any, no; II. null (1. worthless; 2. as in "null and void") {Hence:} nullitate; nullificar-nullification; annullar &; [nonnulle] etc.

nullemente = {adv} in no way, not at all

nullificar = {v} to nullify

nullification = {n} nullification

nullitate = {n} nullity; {also:} nonentity

[num] = {interr part} -; num il habe le libro? has he the book?

numerabile = {adj} numerable

numeral = {adj} numeral (= designating number) numeral {n} numeral

numerar = {v} 1. to count; 2. to number

numerario = {n} currency (= money in actual use in a country)

numeration = {n} numeration (1. enumeration; 2. [Arith.])

numerator = {n} 1. [Arith.] numerator; 2. numberer (= one who or that which numbers)

numeric = {adj} numerical

numero (nú-) = {n} I. number (1. [Math.]; 2. indicator designating a thing or person in a series; 3. [Gram.]); II. [Poet., Mus.] numbers; numero integre whole number, integer {Hence:} numeral; numerario; supernumerari; numeric; numerose-numerositate; numerar-numerabile-innumerabile-innumerabilitate, numeration, numerator, enumerar &

numerose = {adj} numerous (1. in great numbers; 2. [Poet., Mus.] harmonious, rhythmical)

numerositate = {n} numerosity, numerousness; {also:} [Poet., Mus.]

numida (nú) = {n} Numidian {Hence:} Numidia-numidian

Numidia = {npr} Numidia

numidian = {adj} Numidian

numisma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} money, coin {Hence:} numismatic; numismatico; numismatica

numismatic = {adj} numismatic

numismatica = {n} numismatics

numismatico = {n} numismatist

†nunc = {adv} now (= at the present time); nunc ... nunc now ... then

nunciatura = {n} nunciature

nuncio = {n} 1. messenger; 2. nuncio {Hence:} internuncio; nunciatura; annunciar &; denunciar &; enunciar &; pronunciar &; renunciar &

\*nunca = {adv} never < L nunquam (supplementary technique)

[nuper] (nú-) = {adv} newly, lately, recently

nupt- see nub-

nuptial = {adj} nuptial, wedding

nuptias = {npl} wedding, nuptials {Hence:} nuptial

nursery [A] = {n} nursery (= room set apart for children)

nusquam (nús-) = {adv} nowhere; not ... anywhere

nutar = {v} 1. to nod; 2. [Bot., etc.] to nutate {Hence:} nutation

nutation = {n} nutation (1. act of nodding; 2. [Astron., Bot., etc.])

nutrice = {n} (wet) nurse

nutriente 1. ppr of nutrir; 2. {adj} nourishing, nutrient

nutrimento = {n} nourishment (= sustenance, food)

nutrir = {v} I. to nurse (= to give milk to (a baby)); II. to nourish (1. to sustain with food; 2. as in "to nourish a hope"); nutrir se de to subsist on {Hence:} nutrimento; nutriente; nutrition; nutritive; nutritor

nutrition = {n} nutrition (= process of absorbing and assimilating nourishment)

nutritive = {adj} nutritious, nutritive

nutritor = {n} nourisher

nyct- = {n} [occurring in compounds] nycto-, nycti-, nyct- (= night) {Hence:} nyctalopia etc.; nycticorace etc.; nyctophobia etc.

nyct-al-opia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] nyctalopia {Hence:} nyctalopic

nyctalopic = {adj} nyctalopic

nycti-corace (-córace) = {n} [Zool.] Nycticorax

nycto-phobia (-ía) = {n} nyctophobia

nylon [A] = {n} nylon

nympha = {n} nymph (1. [Mythol.]; 2. [Zool.]) {Hence:} nymphal; nymphee-nymphea; nymphomania etc.; nymphomane etc.

nymphal = {adj} nymphal (1. [Mythol.]); 2. [Zool.])

nymphea (-éa) = {n} [Bot.] Nymphaea

nymphee (-ée) = {adj} [Mythol.] nymphean, nymphal

nymphomana (-ó-) = {n} nymphomaniac

nympho-mane = {adj} nymphomaniac {Hence:} nymphomana

nympho-mania (-ía) = {n} nymphomania

o = {conj} or; o ... o either ... or

oasis (-á-) = {n} oasis

[ob] = {prep} towards; before, in front of; on account of, because of

obediente = {adj} obedient

obedientia = {n} obedience

obedir = {v} to obey; obedir a (un persona, un lege, etc.) to obey (a person, a law, etc.) {Hence:} obediente-obedientia; disobedir-disobediente-disobedientia

obelisco = {n} obelisk

obir = {v} to perish, die {Hence:} obito-obituari, obituario

obito (ó-) = {n} 1. death, demise; 2. [Eccl.] anniversary mass, obit

obituari = {adj} obituary

obituario = {n} [R.C.Ch.] register of deaths, obituary

object- see objic-

objectar = {v} to object

objection = {n} objection; facer un objection, sublevar un objection to make or raise an objection

objectivar = {v} to objectivize, objectify

objectivation = {n} [Philos.] objectivation

objective = {adj} objective

objectivismo = {n} [Philos.] objectivism

objectivitate = {n} objectivity

objectivo = {n} objective (1. aim, end; 2. [Opt.]; {also:} object glass, lens)

objecto = {n} object (1. a material thing; 2. purpose, end; 3. [Gram.])

objic- [-jic-/ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} objection; objective-objectivismo, objectivitate, objectivo-objectivar-objectivation; objecto-objectar

oblat- see offerer

oblationn oblation (1. [Eccl.]; 2. donation, offering)

oblidabile = {adj} easily forgotten

oblidar = {v} to forget {Hence:} oblido; oblidabile-inoblidabile

oblido = {n} 1. oblivion; 2. forgetfulness; cader in oblido to fall into oblivion

obligante = {adj} obliging

obligar = {v} to oblige (1. to compel; 2. to make indebted by doing a favor); multo obligate! much obliged! {Hence:} obligante; obligation; obligatori; disobligar-disobligante

obligation = {n} obligation (1. moral or legal duty; 2. [Lawl bond, contact; 3. [Com., Fin.] bond, debenture; 4. indebtedness for a favor)

obligatori = {adj} obligatory, compulsory, binding

obliquar = {v} to move obliquely, oblique

oblique = {adj} oblique (1. slanting; 2. not straightforward); caso oblique [Gram.] oblique case; [Anat.] musculos oblique oblique muscles {Hence:} obliquitate; obliquar

obliquitate = {n} obliquity

obliterar = {v} to obliterate; {also:} [Med.] {Hence:} obliteration

obliteration = {n} obliteration; {also:} [Med.]

oblivion = {n} 1. oblivion; 2. forgetfulness {Hence:} obliviose

obliviose = {adj} forgetful; obliviose de oblivious of, forgetful of

oblonge = {adj} oblong

obnubilar = {v} to overcloud, overcast {Hence:} obnubilation

obnubilation = {n} [Med.] obnubilation

oboe (ó-) = {n} oboe {Hence:} oboista

oboista = {n} oboist

obra = {n} work (1. purposeful activity; 2. something produced by manual or intellectual work); poner in obra to put to work or use; obra de arte work of art {Hence:} obrero

obrero = {n} workman

obscen = {adj} obscene {Hence:} obscenitate

obscenitate = {n} obscenity

obscur = {adj} dark, obscure, dim; camera obscur [Photog.] darkroom {Hence:} obscuritate; obscurar-obscurante-obscurantismo, obscurantista, obscuration; clarobscuro etc.

obscurante = {n} obscurantist

obscurantismo = {n} obscurantism

obscurantista = {n} obscurantist

obscurar = {v} to darken, obscure, dim; {also:} to blackout

obscuration = {n} obscuration; {also:} 1. [Astron.] occultation, eclipse; 2. blackout

obscuritate = {n} darkness, obscurity, dimness

obsecrar = {v} to obsecrate {Hence:} obsecration

obsecration = {n} obsecration (1. supplication; 2. [Rhet.])

obseder [-sed-/-sess-] = {v} to obsess {Hence:} obsession

obsequer = {v} 1. to comply with, yield to; 2. to defer to {Hence:} obsequio-obsequiose-obsequiositate; obsequiar; obsequias

obsequiar = {v} to treat with deference

obsequias = {npl} funeral, obsequies

obsequio = {n} deference

obsequiose = {adj} obsequious

obsequiositate = {n} obsequiousness

observabile = {adj} observable (1. discernible; 2. noteworthy)

observante 1. ppr of observar; 2. {adj} observant (= strict in observing rules or customs)

observantia = {n} observance (1. act of observing a rule, law, etc.; 2. religious rite or custom)

observar = {v} to observe (1. "to observe a law, rule, etc."; 2. to watch closely, to study; 3. to remark); facer observar un cosa a un persona to point something out to someone {Hence:} observante-observantia, inobservante-inobservantia; observabile-inobservabile; observation; observator; observatorio

observation = {n} observation (1. observance; 2. act of observing a fact, event, phenomenon, etc.; 3. remark)

observator = {n} observer; attrib. observing, observant

observatorio = {n} observatory (= place or building for scientific observation)

obsess- see obseder

obsession = {n} obsession

obsolescente 1. ppr of obsolescer; 2. {adj} obsolescent, becoming obsolete

obsolescentia = {n} obsolescence

obsolescer [-solesc-/-solet-] = {v} to be or become obsolescent, obsolesce {Hence:} obsolescente-obsolescentia; obsolete

obsolet- see obsolescer

obsolete = {adj} obsolete

obstaculo = {n} obstacle

obstar = {v} to stand in the way of {Hence:} obstaculo; nonobstante

obstetric = {adj} obstetric, obstetrical {Hence:} obstetricia; obstetrico

obstetrice = {n} midwife {Hence:} obstetricia

obstetricia = {n} obstetrics, midwifery

obstetrico = {n} obstetrician

obstinar = {v} -; obstinar se to grow or be obstinate; obstinar se a to persist in, be obstinate about {Hence:} obstination; obstinate

obstinate = {adj} obstinate

obstination = {n} obstinacy

obstruct- see obstruer

obstruction = {n} obstruction (1. action of obstructing or blocking; 2. [Med.]; 3. [Parl.]); facer obstruction [Parl.] to filibuster, obstruct

obstructionismo = {n} obstructionism

obstructionista = {n} obstructionist

obstructive = {adj} obstructive

obstruer [-stru-/-struct-] = {v} to obstruct (= to block with obstacles or impediments) {Hence:} obstruction-obstructionismo, obstructionista; obstructive

obtemperar = {v} to obey, be obedient; obtemperar a un persona to obey someone

obtener [-ten-/-tent-] = {v} to obtain (= to get) {Hence:} obtenimento; obtenibile; obtention; obtentor

obtenibile = {adj} obtainable

obtenimento = {n} obtainment

obtent- see obtener

obtention = {n} obtention

obtentor = {n} obtainer

obtundente 1. ppr of obtunder; 2. {adj} blunt, obtundent

obtunder [-tund-/-tus-] = {v} to blunt, dull, obtund {Hence:} obtundente; obtuse-obtusitate, obtusangule etc.

obtus- see obtunder

obtus-angule = {adj} [Geom.] obtuse-angled, obtusangular

obtuse = {adj} obtuse (1. blunt, not sharppointed; 2. dull, slow of perception); angulo obtuse [Geom.] obtuse angle

obtusitate = {n} obtuseness, obtusity

obviar = {v} to obviate; obviar a to obviate, take precautions against

obvie = {adj} obvious {Hence:} obviar

oca = {n} goose

occasion = {n} 1. occasion (as in "on several occasions"); 2. opportunity; 3. ground, reason; (libro) de occasion secondhand (book); dar occasion a to give occasion for; profitar del occasion to profit by the occasion {Hence:} occasional, occasionar

occasional = {adj} occasional (as in "occasional cause")

occasionar = {v} to occasion

occidental = {adj} western, occidental occidental {n} [Interling.] occidental {Hence:} occidentalista

occidentalista = {n} [Interling. ] occidentalist

occidente = {n} west, occident {Hence:} occidental (1)-ocidental (2) &

occider [-cid-/-cis-] = {v} to kill {Hence:} occision; occisor

occipital = {adj} occipital

occipite (-cí-) = {n} occiput {Hence:} occipital

occis- see occider

occision = {n} (act of) killing

occisor = {n} killer

occluder [-clud-/-clus-] = {v} to occlude (1. to close or obstruct; 2. [Chem.]) {Hence:} occlusion

occlus- see occluder

occlusion = {n} occlusion

occultar = {v} to occult (= to hide from sight); {also:} [Astron.]

occultation = {n} occultation (1. concealment; 2. [Astron.])

occulte = {adj} occult {Hence:} occultismo; occultista; occultar-occultation

occultismo = {n} occultism

occultista = {n} occultist; attrib occult, occultist

occupante = {n} occupant (= one who occupies a place); prime occupante [Law] occupant (= one who holds a title to something by occupancy)

occupantia = {n} occupancy

occupar = {v} to occupy (1. to take possession of; 2. to fill the space or time of; 3. to keep busy or engaged); occupar se de to be interested in; to busy oneself with {Hence:} occupante-occupantia; occupation; occupator; occupate; disoccupar-disoccupation, disoccupate; preoccupar &; reoccupar-reoccupation

occupate 1. pp of occupar; 2. {adj} busy (= engaged in work)

occupation = {n} occupation (1. act of occupying; 2. that which engages one's time)

occupator = {n} occupier (1. one who takes possession of a place, a thing, etc.; 2. one who keeps busy or engaged)

occurrentia = {n} occurrence (= happening, event)

occurrer = {v} to occur (= to happen, take place) {Hence:} occurrentia

Oceania = {npr} Oceania

oceanian = {adj} Oceanian

oceaniano = {n} Oceanian

oceanic = {adj} oceanic (= of the ocean)

oceanide (-á-) = {n} [Gr. Mythol.] Oceanid

oceano (-cé-) = {n} ocean; Oceano [Gr. Mythol.] Oceanus {Hence:} Oceania-oceanian-oceaniano; oceanide; oceanographo etc.

oceanographia (-ía) = {n} oceanography

oceanographic = {adj} oceanographic

oceano-grapho (-nó-) = {n} oceanographer {Hence:} oceanographia-oceanographic

ochlo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] ochlo- (= mob) {Hence:} ochlocrate etc.; ochlocratia etc.; ochlocratic etc.

ochlo-crate (-ó-) = {n} ochlocrat

ochlo-cratia (-ía) = {n} ochlocracy, mob rule

ochlo-cratic = {adj} ochlocratic

oct- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] octa-, octo- (= eight) {Hence:} octano; octopode etc.; octametro etc.; octagon etc.

octa-gon = {adj} octagonal {Hence:} octagono-octagonal

octagonal = {adj} octagonal

octagono = {n} octagon

octa-hedre = {adj} [Math.] octahedral {Hence:} octahedro

octahedro = {n} [Math.] octahedron

octa-metro (-á-) = {n} octameter

octano = {n} [Chem.] octane

octanta = {adj} eighty

octante = {n} octant (1. [Geom.]; 2. instrument for measuring angles)

octantesime (-ésime) = {adj} eightieth; le octantesime parte, le octantesimo the eightieth part, the eightieth

octava = {n} octave (1. [Eccl.]; 2. [Pros.]; 3. [Mus.])

octavar = {v} 1. to divide into eighths; 2. to form octaves

octave = {adj} eighth; le octave parte, le octavo the eighth part, the eighth {Hence:} octavar; octavo; octava-octavino

octavino = {n} octave flute, piccolo

octavo = {n} octavo

octesime (-ésime) = {adj} eighth

octetto = {n} octette

octo = {adj} eight {Hence:} octante; octetto; octanta-octantesime; octave &; octesime; octogenari; octogesime; octuple etc.; octuplicar etc.; dece-octo etc.

octobre = {n} October

octogenari = {adj} octogenarian

octogesime (-ésime) = {adj} eightieth; le octogesime parte, le octogesimo the eightieth part, the eightieth

octo-pode (-ópode) = {n} octopus

octosyllabic = {adj} octosyllahic

octo-syllabo (-sí-) = {n} octosyllabic line {Hence:} octosyllabic

octu- see octo

octuplar = {v} to octuple (= to multiply by eight)

octu-ple (óc-) = {adj} octuple, eightfold {Hence:} octuplar

octu-plicar = {v} to octuple

ocular = {v} to eye, glance at; {also:} to ogle ocular {adj} ocular; nervo ocular optic nerve

oculetto = {n} eyelet (= small round hole for the passage of a lace, cord, etc.)

oculista = {n} oculist

oculistic = {adj} ophthalmologic, oculistic

oculistica = {n} ophthalmology

oculo (óc-) = {n} eye; oculo (de un agulia, martello, etc.) eye (of a needle, hammer, etc.); oculo (de un planta) eye or bud (of a plant); aperir le oculos a un persona to open someone's eyes; inter quatro oculos in private, between you and me, etc.; saltar al oculos to be obvious {Hence:} oculetto; oculista-oculistic, oculistica; ocular (1); ocular (2); adocular-adoculamento; inocular &; binoculo etc.; monoculo etc.

ode = {n} ode {Hence:} parodia &; prosodia &; melodia etc.; palinodia etc.; rhapsodo etc.

odiar = {v} to hate

odio = {n} hate, hatred {Hence:} odiose; odiar

odiose = {adj} odious, hateful

-odo see hodo-

odont- = {n} [occurring in compounds] odont- (= tooth) {Hence:} odontalgia etc.; odontologo etc.; mastodonte etc.; squalodonte etc.

odont-algia (-ía) = {n} odontalgia

odontalgic = {adj} odontalgic

odontologia (-ía) = {n} odontology

odontologic = {adj} odontologic

odonto-logo (-ólogo) = {n} odontologist

odor = {n} odor {Hence:} odorifere; odorose; odorar-odorante-disodorante; inodor; malodor etc.

odorante 1. ppr of odorar; 2. {adj} odorous

odorar = {v} to smell (= to emit an odor)

odorifere = {adj} odorous, odoriferous

odorose = {adj} odorous; piso odorose sweet pea

Odyssea (-éa) = {n} [Gr. Lit.] Odyssey

Odysseus (-ísseus) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Odysseus {Hence:} Odyssea

offender [-fend-/-fens-] = {v} 1. to hurt, harm; 2. to offend, insult, be offensive to; offender se to be offended, take offense; offender Deo to offend (against) God {Hence:} offensive-inoffensive, offensiva-contraoffensiva; offensor; offensa; offenditor

offenditor = {n} offender

offens- see offender

offensa = {n} offense (= act of offending)

offensiva = {n} offensive; prender le offensiva to take the offensive

offensive = {adj} offensive (1. pertaining to attack; 2. insulting); armas offensive offensive weapons, weapons of offense

offensor = {n} offender (= one who offends)

offerer [offer-/oblat-/offert-] = {v} to offer (something); also: to bid; offerer se (a facer un cosa) to offer (to do something); un bon occasion se offere a good opportunity offers itself {Hence:} oblation; offertorio; offerta

offert- see offerer

offerta = {n} offer; le offerta e le demanda supply and demand

offertorio = {n} [Eccl.] offertory

official = {adj} official official {n} official (as in "government official")

officiante = {n} officiant, officiator

officiar = {v} to officiate

officiator = {n} officiator

officiero = {n} [Mil., Nav.] officer

officina = {n} 1. workshop; 2. [Pharm.] dispensary {Hence:} officinal

officinal = {adj} officinal

officio = {n} I. office (1. position, appointment; 2. function; 3. bureau); II. [Eccl.] Office; de officio ex officio; bon officios good offices {Hence:} officiero; official-semiofficial; officiose &; officiar-officiante, officiator

officiose = {adj} I. obliging; II. officious (1. as in "some officious friend"; 2. semi-official); (pressa, jornal, etc.) officiose semi-official or inspired (press, newspaper, etc.); mendacio officiose white lie {Hence:} inofficiose-inofficiositate

-ogia see -logia

-ogo see logo

Ohm, Georg Simon = {npr} [1787-1854; physicist after whom the "ohm" is named]; lege de Ohm Ohm's law {Hence:} ohm-ohmmetro etc.

ohm = {n} [Elec.] ohm

ohm-metro (óm-) = {n} ohmmeter

-oide = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns] -oid (= like ..., shaped like ...) {Hence:} deltoide etc.; negroide etc.

-oide = {suffixo substantive} [used with nouns] -oid (= something like, or shaped like ...) {Hence:} celluloide etc.; globoide etc.

-ol see oleo

oleaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Oleaceae

oleacee = {adj} [Bot.] oleaceous

oleage (-aje) = {n} oiling, lubrication

oleaginose = {adj} oleaginous

olear = {v} to oil, grease

oleastro = {n} [Bot.] oleaster

oleato = {n} [Chem.] oleate

oleic (-léic) = {adj} [Chem.] oleic

oleifere (-ífere) = {adj} oliferous

oleina (-ína) = {n} [Chem.] olein

olente 1. ppr of oler; 2. {adj} fragrant

olentia = {n} fragrance

oleo = {n} oil; oleos essential essential oils; oleos fixe fixed oils; oleo de ricino castor oil; pictura a(l) oleo oil painting; jectar oleo super le foco to add fuel to the fire; pinger a(l) oleo to paint in oils; oleo Diesel Diesel oil {Hence:} oleastro; oleato; oleria; oleina; oleacee; oleaginose; oleic; oleifere; oleose-oleositate; olear-oleage; oleomargarina etc.; petroleo etc.; quinoleina etc.; ichthyol etc.; lanolina etc.

oleo-margarina = {n} oleomargarine

oleose = {adj} oily, greasy

oleositate = {n} oiliness

oler = {v} to smell (= to emit a smell) {Hence:} olente-olentia; redoler &; olfacer etc.

oleria (-ía) = {n} oilery

ol-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to smell (something) {Hence:} olfaction; olfactive; olfactori

olfact- see olfacer

olfaction = {n} [Physiol.] olfaction

olfactive = {adj} olfactory (as in "olfactory organ")

olfactori = {adj} olfactory (as in "olfactory organ")

olig-arch- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} oligarcha; oligarchia-oligarchic

oligarcha = {n} oligarch

oligarchia (-ía) = {n} oligarchy

oligarchic = {adj} oligarchic

oligo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] oligo-, olig- (= few) {Hence:} oligocen etc.; oligochete etc.; oligarcha etc.

oligo-cen = {adj} [Geol.] Oligocene

oligo-chete = {adj} [Zool.] oligochaetous {Hence:} oligochetos

oligochetos = {npl} [Zool.] Oligochaeta

olim (ó-) = {adv} 1. once, formerly; 2. at a future time, sometime in the future

oliva = {n} olive (1. olive tree; 2. fruit of the olive tree; 3. [Zool.]; 4. the color "olive") {Hence:} oliveto; olivina; olivacee; olivari; olivo

olivacee = {adj} olive-green, olivaceous

olivari = {adj} olive-shaped; {also:} [Anat.] olivary

oliveto = {n} olive grove

olivina = {n} [Mineral.l olivine

olivo = {n} olive, olive tree

olla = {n} pot, jar, etc. {Hence:} ollero; olleria

olla podrida [H] = {n} olla podrida (1. [Cookery]; 2. hodgepodge)

olleria (-ía) = {n} pottery (1. potter's shop; 2. "pottery ware")

ollero = {n} potter (= maker of earthenware pots)

Olympia (1) = {npr} Olympia (= region where the ancient Olympian games were held)

Olympia (2) = {nprf} Olympia

olympiade (-pí-) = {n} Olympiad

olympic = {adj} Olympic; jocos olympic Olympian games; Olympic games

olympie = {adj} Olympian (1. pertaining to Mount Olympus; 2. pertaining to the Olympian gods; 3. pertaining to Olympia)

Olympo = {npr} [Geog.; Gr. Mythol.] Olympus {Hence:} olympic; olympie-olympiade, Olympia (1), 0lympia (2)

-omal- see homal-

omega = {n} (ó-) omega (= last letter of the Greek alphabet); alpha e omega alpha and omega

omelette FF] = {n} omelet

omiss- see omitter

omission = {n} omission

omitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to omit {Hence:} omission

omne = {adj} I. all (1. as in "all the cheese"; 2. as in "all the books"); II. every, each; de omne mano from every hand; de omne latere from every side; in omne caso in any case; omne cosa everything {Hence:} omnimode etc.; omnisciente etc.; omnivore etc.

omnes (óm-) = {pron} all

omnibus (óm-) = {n} bus, omnibus; traino omnibus omnibus train, local (train) {Hence:} autobus etc.

omni-forme = {adj} omniform, of all forms

omni-mode (-í-) = {adj} omnimodous, omnifarious

omni-potente = {adj} almighty, omnipotent; le Omnipotente the Almighty {Hence:} omnipotentia

omnipotentia = {n} omnipotence, almightiness

omni-sciente = {adj} omniscient {Hence:} omniscientia

omniscientia = {n} omniscience

omni-vidente = {adj} all-seeing, omnivident

omni-vore = {adj} omnivorous

omoplate = {n} shoulder blade, omoplate

on = {indef pron} one

oncle = {n} uncle {Hence:} granoncle

oneiro- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] oneiro- (= dream) {Hence:} oneiromantia etc. ...

oneiro-mantia (-ía) = {n} oneiromancy

onerar = {v} to load, to burden with

onerari = {adj} burden, freight (= of or pertaining to burden, freight, etc.)

onere = {n} load, burden; {also:} freight, weight {Hence:} onerari; onerose-onerositate; onerar; exonerar &

onerose = {adj} onerous, burdensome

onerositate = {n} onerousness

onom- [-ma-/-mat-] = {n} [occurring in compounds] -onom-, onomato- (= name) {Hence:} onomatologia etc.; onomatomania etc.

onomat- see onom-

onomato-logia (-ía) = {n} onomatology

onomato-mania (-ía) [Psychiatry] onomatomania

onomato-peia (-péya) = {n} [Philol.] onomatopoeia {Hence:} onomatopeic

onomatopeic (-péic) = {adj} onomatopoetic

onto- [occurring in compound] onto- (= being) {Hence:} ontologo etc.; ontogenia etc.; ontogenetic etc.; paleontologo etc.

onto-genese (-gé-) = {n} ontogenesis, ontogeny

onto-genesis (-gé-) = {n} ontogenesis, ontogeny

onto-genetic = {adj} ontogenetic

onto-genia (-ía) = {n} ontogeny (1. "science of ontogeny"; 2. ontogenesis) {Hence:} ontogenista

ontogenista = {n} ontogenist

ontologia (-ía) = {n} ontology

ontologic = {adj} ontologic, ontological

ontologista = {n} ontologist

onto-logo (-ólogo) = {n} ontologist {Hence:} ontologia-ontologista; ontologic

onyche (ó-) = {n} onyx

-onym- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -onym- (= name) {Hence:} -onymia-metonymia &, toponymia etc.; -onymic &; anonyme &; antonyme &; eponyme &; paronyme &; synonyme &; homonyme etc.; pseudonyme etc.

-onymia (-ía) [occurring in compounds]

-onymic [occurring in compounds] -onymic {Hence:} patronymic etc.

op- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} opulente &; inope &

op- [op-/-opt] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} option-optional, adoption; adoptive; optar-optative, adoptar &, cooptar &

opac = {adj} opaque (= not translucent) {Hence:} opacitate

opacitate = {n} opacity

opalescente = {adj} opalescent

opalescentia = {n} opalescence

opalescer = {v} to opalesce

opalin = {adj} opaline

opalo (ó-) = {n} opal; opalo de foco fire opal {Hence:} opalin; opalescer-opalescente-opalescentia

-ope [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -ope (= -eyed, -sighted) {Hence:} myope etc.; -opia-presbyopia etc.; diplopia etc.; nyctalopia etc.; prosopo-

opera (óp-) = {n} 1. work (as in "hard work"); 2. opera; {also:} opera house {Hence:} operetta; operose; operar-operante, operabile, operation, operative, operator, operatori, cooperar &, exoperar &

operabile = {adj} operable (1. practicable; 2. [Med.])

operante 1. ppr of operar; 2. {adj} operant, operative

operar = {v} I. to effect, work; II. to operate (1. to work, function; 2. [Mil.]); III. [Surg.] to operate upon; operar miraculos to work miracles

operation = {n} operation (1. action, activity; 2. [Mil.]; 3. [Surg.]); sala de operation operating room

operative = {adj} operative

operator = {n} operator; specif. operating surgeon

operatori = {adj} [Surg.] operative

operetta = {n} operetta

operose = {adj} operose, hard-working

oph- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] oph-, ophi-, ophio- (= snake) {Hence:} ophiolatra etc. ...

ophio-latra (-ólatra) = {n} ophiolater, snake worshiper {Hence:} ophiolatria

ophiolatria (-ía) = {n} ophiolatry, snake worship

ophthalmia (-ía) = {n} ophthalmia, ophthalmitis

ophthalmic = {adj} ophthalmic; {also:} ocular

ophthalmo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] ophthalmo-, ophthalm- (= eye) {Hence:} ophthalmia-sclerophthalmia; ophthalmic; ophthalmologo etc.; ophthalmoscopio etc.

ophthalmologia (-ía) = {n} ophthalmology

ophthalmologic = {adj} ophthalmological

ophthalmologista = {n} ophthalmologist

ophthalmo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} ophthalmologist, eye specialist {Hence:} ophthalmologia-ophthalmologista; ophthalmologic

ophthalmoscopic = {adj} ophthalmoscopic

ophthalmo-scopio = {n} ophthalmoscope {Hence:} ophthalmoscopic

-opia (-ía) [occurring in compounds]

opiate = {adj} opiate

opiato = {n} opiate

opinabile = {adj} that is a matter of opinion, disputable

opinar = {v} opine (1. to hold as an opinion; 2. to express as an opinion) {Hence:} opinion-opiniose; opinabile; inopinate; preopinar-preopinante

opinion = {n} opinion; esser de opinion que to be of (the) opinion that; emitter un opinion to put forward, express, an opinion; haber bon (mal) opinion de un persona to have a good (bad) opinion, think well (ill), of someone; formar se un opinion super to form an opinion on

opiniose = {adj} opinionated

opium (ópium) = {n} opium {Hence:} opiate-opinto

-opl- see hoplo-

opossum [A] = {n} opossum

opponente 1. ppr of opponer; 2. {adj} opposing, antagonistic

opponente = {n} opponent

opponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to oppose (= to set up against); opponer se a to oppose (= to be against) {Hence:} opponente; opposition; opposite-opposito

opportun = {adj} opportune {Hence:} opportunismo; opportunista; opportunitate; inopportun; inopportunitate

opportunismo = {n} opportunism

opportunista = {n} opportunist

opportunitate = {n} 1. opportuneness; 2. opportunity

opposit- see opponer

opposite (-pó-) = {adj} opposite (= placed or lying over against something)

opposition = {n} opposition (1. as in "the opposition of fact and fiction"; 2. as in "to meet with opposition")

opposito (-pó-) = {n} opposite

oppress- see opprimer

oppression = {n} oppression

oppressive = {adj} oppressive (as in "oppressive legislation")

oppressor = {n} oppressor

opprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} to oppress {Hence:} oppression; oppressive; oppressor

ops- = {n} [occurring m compounds] -ops-, opsio-, -opsis (1. sight, seeing; 2. viewing, examination; 3. appearance, look) {Hence:} achromatopsia etc.; necropsia etc.; caryopse etc.

opt- see op-

optar = {v} to choose, make a choice; optar pro to decide in favor of, to declare for; {also:} to opt for

optative = {adj} optative

optic = {adj} 1. optic; 2. optical; nervo optic optic nerve; illusion optic optical illusion {Hence:} panoptic etc.; optico; optica

optica = {n} optics

optico = {n} optician

optime (óp-) = {adj} very best {Hence:} optimismo; optimista; optimo

optimismo = {n} optimism

optimista = {n} optimist; attrib optimistic

optimo (óp-) = {n} optimum

option = {n} option (1. action of choosing; 2. power or liberty of choosing; 3. [Com.])

optional = {adj} optional

opto- [occurring in compounds] opto-, opt- (= sight) {Hence:} optometro etc.

optometria (-ía) = {n} optometry

optometrista = {n} optometrist

opto-metro (-ómetro) = {n} optometer {Hence:} optometria-optometrista

-optro- [occurring in compounds] -optro-, -optr- (as in "catoptromancy", "catoptric") {Hence:} catoptro-

opulente = {adj} opulent (= wealthy) {Hence:} opulentia

opulentia = {n} opulence (= wealth)

opus (pl opera) [L] = {n} opus {Hence:} opusculo

opusculo = {n} opuscule

-or = {suffixo substantive} [used with the second stem of verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -or, -er (= one who or that which ...s) {Hence:} receptor etc.; oppressor etc.; distributor etc; motor etc.; inventor etc.

ora = {adv} now (= at the present time); `ora ... ora' now ... then

oracular = {adj} oracular

oraculo oracle {Hence:} oracular

oral = {adj} oral (1. verbal; 2. as in "oral cavity")

-orama = {n} [occurring in compounds] -orama (= view) {Hence:} diorama; cosmorama etc.; georama etc.; panorama etc.

orange [F] = {n} orange (= fruit of the orange tree); attrib: orange (as in "of orange color") {Hence:} orangiada; orangiero; orangeria

orangeria (-jería) = {n} orangery, orange greenhouse

orangiada (-jada) = {n} orangeade

orangiero (-jero) = {n} orange tree

orar = {v} 1. to harangue, make a speech; orate; 2. to pray {Hence:} oraculo &; oration; orator; oratori-oratoria; oratorio-oratorian; adorar &; exorar &; perorar &

oration = {n} 1. oration; 2. prayer, orison; oration funebre funeral oration, funeral sermon; le partes del oration the parts of speech

orator = {n} orator, public speaker

oratori = {adj} oratorical

oratoria = {n} oratory (= art of an orator)

oratorian = {n} [Eccl.] Oratorian

oratorio (1) = {n} oratory (1. room or building for private worship; 2. as in "Oratory of St. Philip Neri")

oratorio (2) = {n} [Mus.] oratorio

orbe = {n} orb (= sphere, globe) {Hence:} orbita &; orbicular; orbitel etc.

orbicular = {adj} round, spherical, circular etc.; {also:} [Anat.] orbicular

orbita (ór-) = {n} orbit (1. eye socket; 2. curved course of planet, comet, etc.) {Hence:} orbital; orbitari; exorbitar &

orbital = {n} orbital (1. [Astron.]; 2. [Anat.])

orbitari = {adj} [Anat.] orbital

orbi-tel = {adj} [Zool.] orbitelous {Hence:} orbitelo

orbitelo = {n} [Zool.] orbitele; orbitelos [Zool.] Orbitelariae

orchestra = {n} orchestra (1. [Gr. Antiq.]; 2. orchestra pit; 3. band of players; 4. orchestra circle) {Hence:} orchestrion; orchestral; orchestrar-orchestration, orchestrator

orchestral = {adj} orchestral

orchestrar = {v} to orchestrate

orchestration = {n} orchestration

orchestrator = {n} orchestrater, orchestrator

orchestrion = {n} [Mus.] orchestrion

orchid- see orchis

orchidea = {n} orchid

orchidee = {adj} orchidaceous

orchido-logia (-ía) = {n} orchidology

orchis (ó-) = {n} [Bot.] orchis; `orch-' orch-, orcho- (= testicle) {Hence:} orchitis; orchotomia etc.; orchidee-orchidea; orchidologia etc.

orchitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] orchitis

orcho-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.l orchotomy

ordimento = {n} 1. [Weaving] (action of) warping; 2. beginning

ordinal = {adj} ordinal

ordinando = {n} [Eccl.] ordinand

ordinante = {n} [Eccl.] ordinant

ordinantia = {n} 1. order, arrangement; 2. ordinance, decree; 3. [Mil.] orderly

ordinar = {v} I. to put in order, arrange; II. to order (1. to command; 2. to prescribe); III. [Eccl.] to ordain

ordinari = {adj} ordinary (1. usual, regular; 2. commonplace, of little merit) {Hence:} extraordinari; ordinario

ordinario = {n} I. Ordinary (1. [Eccl.] as in "the Ordinary of the Mass"; 2. diocesan bishop); II. ordinary (= meal served at a fixed price)

ordinata = {n} [Math.] ordinate ordinate 1. pp of ordinar; 2. {adj} orderly, well-ordered

ordination = {n} I. arrangement (= action of setting in order); II. ordination (1. action of decreeing; 2. [Eccl.])

ordinator = {n} ordinator

ordine = {n} order (1. arrangement, disposition; 2. [Arch.]; 3. orderliness; 4. category, group; 5. [Biol.]; 6. organized body of persons; 7. insignia, badge, etc.; 8. command); de prime ordine first-class, first-rate; (poner) in ordine (to put) in order; ordine del die order of the day (1. agenda; 2. [Mil.]); passar al ordine del die to pass to the order of the day {Hence:} ordinal; ordinari &; ordinar-ordinando, ordinante, ordinantia, ordination, ordinator, ordinate-ordinata, coordinar &, disordinar-disordinate, preordinar-preordination, reordinar-reordination, subordinar-subordination-insubordination, subordinate-insubordinate, subordinato; contraordine; disordine

ordir = {v} 1. [Weaving] to warp (= to prepare the warp); 2. to plot, intrigue; 3. to begin {Hence:} ordimento; orditor; orditorio; orditura; exordir &; primordio etc.

orditor = {n} 1. [Weaving] warper; 2. plotter, intriguer

orditorio = {n} [Weaving] warp beam

orditura = {n} [Weaving] (action of) warping

ore = {n} mouth {Hence:} oral; orificio etc.

organdi (-í) = {n} organdy, organdie

organic = {adj} organic; chimia organic organic chemistry

organizabile = {adj} organizable

organizar = {v} to organize {Hence:} organizabile; organization; organizator; organizate; disorganizar-disorsanization, disorganizator; reorganizar-reorganization, reorganizator

organizate 1. pp of organizar; 2. {adj} organic (as in "organic structure")

organization = {n} organization

organizator = {n} organizer

organismo = {n} organism

organista = {n} organist

organo (ór-) = {n} organ (1. means, instrument, agency; 2. "pipe organ"; 3. "organ of an animal or plant body"); organo a cylindro barrel organ {Hence:} organismo; organista; organic-inorganic; organizar &; organoscopia etc.; organogenese etc.; organogenetic etc.

organo-genese (-gé-) = {n} organogenesis, organogeny

organo-genesis (-gé-) = {n} organogenesis, organogeny

organo-genetic = {adj} organogenetic

organo-genia (-ía) = {n} organogeny, organogenesis {Hence:} organogenic

organogenic = {adj} organogenic

organo-pathia (-ía) = {n} organopathy

organo-plastic = {adj} [Biol.] organoplastic

organo-scopia (-ía) = {n} organoscopy

organo-therapia (-ía) = {n} organotherapy

orgia = {n} orgy {Hence:} orgiasta-orgiastic

orgiasta = {n} orgiast

orgiastic = {adj} orgiastic

orgolio = {n} pride; {also:} haughtiness {Hence:} orgoliose; inorgoliar

orgoliose = {adj} proud; {also:} haughty

-ori = {suffixo adjective} [used with the second stem of verb in -er and -ir] -ory (= pertaining to, or serving for, the action of ...ing) {Hence:} -orio; satisfactori etc.; delusori etc.; sensori etc.

oriental = {adj} 1. eastern, oriental; 2. Oriental, Eastern; perla etc. oriental orient or oriental pearl, etc. oriental {n} Oriental

orientalizar = {v} to orientalize (= to make oriental)

orientalismo = {n} orientalism

orientalista = {n} orientalist

orientalitate = {n} orientality

orientar = {v} to orient, orientate; orientar se to orient oneself {Hence:} orientation; disorientar-disorientation; reorientar-reorientation

orientation = {n} orientation

oriente = {n} 1. east; 2. orient (= peculiar luster of a pearl); Oriente Orient, East; Oriente Extreme Far Elast {Hence:} oriental-orientalismo, orientalista, orientalitate, orientalizar; orientar &

ori-ficio = {n} orifice

original = {adj} original (1. earliest, primary; 2. "original in character, style, etc."); le peccato original original sin original {n} original (1. "original of a translation, imitation, reproduction, etc."; 2. odd or excentric person)

originalitate = {n} originality

originar = {v} to originate (= to give origin to)

originari = {adj} originary (1. aboriginal, native; 2. original)

originator = {n} originator

origine = {n} origin; le origines de un cosa the beginnings of a thing; traher su origine de to take its origin from, to originate from {Hence:} original-originalitate; originari; originar-originator; aborigines

-orio = {suffixo substantive} [used with the second stem of verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -ory, -orium (= place where ...ing is done) {Hence:} refectorio etc.; sensorio etc.

oriolo = {n} oriole (= any bird of the genus Oriolus)

orlar = {v} [Sewing] to hem

orlean- see Orleans

orleanista = {n} [Hist.] Orleanist

Orleans = {npr} Orleans (1. [Geog.]); 2. as in "House of Orleans") {Hence:} orleanista; Nove Orleans etc.

orlo = {n} 1. brink, edge, brim, rim, border, etc.; 2. [Sewing] hem; 3. [Her., Arch.] orle {Hence:} orlar

ornamental = {adj} ornamental

ornamentar = {v} to ornament

ornamentation = {n} ornamentation (= act of ornamenting)

ornamentista = {n} ornamentist, ornamentalist

ornamento = {n} ornament, adornment {Hence:} ornamentista; ornamental; ornamentar-ornamentation

ornar = {v} to adorn; ornar de to adorn with {Hence:} ornamento &; ornate; adornar &; subornar &

ornate = {adj} ornate (1. elaborately adorned; 2. as in "ornate style")

ornith- = {n} [occurring in compounds] ornitho-, ornith- (= bird) {Hence:} ornithologo etc.; ornithogalo etc.; ornithotmantia etc.; ornithorhynche etc.; ornithophilo etc.

ornitho-galo (-tó-) = {n} [Bot.] ornithogalum, star-of-Bethlehem

ornithologia (-ía) = {n} ornithology

ornithologic = {adj} ornithological

ornithologista = {n} ornithologist

ornitho-logo (-tó-) = {n} ornithologist {Hence:} ornithologia-ornithologista; ornithologic

ornitho-mantia (-ía) = {n} ornithomancy

ornitho-phile = {adj} bird-loving {Hence:} ornithophilo

ornithophilo (-tó-) = {n} bird lover

ornitho-rhynche = {adj} [Zool.] ornithrohynchous (= having the beak of a bird) {Hence:} ornithorhyncho

ornithorhynco = {n} [Zool.] Ornithorhyncus, duckbill, platypus

oro- = {n} [occurring in compounds] -orus (= guardian) {Hence:} pyloro etc.

orph- see Orpheo

orphanato = {n} orphanage, orphan, asylum

orphano (ór-) = {n} orphan; attrib orphan, orphaned {Hence:} orphanato

Orpheo = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Orpheus {Hence:} orphic

orphic = {adj} Orphic

-ors- see verter

orth- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] or-, tho-, orth- (1. straight; 2. right) {Hence:} orthologia etc.; orthodoxe etc.

ortho-clase (-óclase) = {n} [Mineral.] orthoclase

ortho-doxe = {adj} orthodox; Ecclesia orthodoxe Orthodox Church {Hence:} orthodoxia; orthodoxo

orthodoxia (-ía) = {n} orthodoxy

orthodoxo = {n} 1. orthodox (= orthodox person); 2. Orthodox (= member of the Orthodox Church)

ortho-graphia (-ía) = {n} orthography (1. spelling according to accepted usage; 2. orthographic projection) {Hence:} orthographic; orthographiar

orthographiar = {v} to spell (in writing)

orthographic = {adj} 1. spelling (as in "spelling mistake"); 2. orthographic (as in "orthographic projection")

ortho-logia (-ía) = {n} orthology {Hence:} orthologic

orthologic = {adj} orthological

ortho-pedia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] orthopedy, orthopedics {Hence:} orthopedista; orthopedic

orthopedic = {adj} [Med.] orthopedic, orthopedical

orthopedista = {n} [Med.] orthopedist

ortho-ptere = {adj} [Entom.] orthopterous {Hence:} orthopteros

orthopteros (-tóp-) = {npl} [Entom.] Orthoptera

osar = {v} to dare {Hence:} osate

osate 1. pp of osar; 2. {adj} daring

oscillar = {v} to oscillate

oscillation = {n} oscillation; {also:} [Fin.] fluctuation

oscillatori = {adj} oscillatory

oscillo = {n} oscillum (= mask of Bacchus hung on trees) {Hence:} oscillar-oscillation, oscillatori

oscitar = {v} to yawn or gape (from sleepiness) {Hence:} oscitation

oscitation = {n} (action of) yawning or gaping (from sleepiness)

oscular = {v} 1. to kiss, give a kiss to; 2. [Geom.] to osculate

osculation = {n} osculation (1. kissing; 2. [Geom.])

osculatori = {adj} osculatory

osculatorio = {n} [Eccl.] osculatory

osculo (ós-) = {n} 1. [Zool.] oscule; 2. kiss {Hence:} oscular-osculation, osculatori, osculatorio

-ose = {suffixo adjective} [used with nouns; {note:} `-ion' + `-ose' = `-iose'] -ose, -ous (1. having, full of, rich in ...; 2. characterized by ...) {Hence:} ambiliose etc.; coragiose etc.; infectiose etc.; jocose etc.; judiciose etc.; religiose etc.; zelose etc.

-osis (-ósis) = {suffixo substantive} [used mainly with nouns] [Med.] -osis (= abnormal or diseased condition, state, or process of the ..., caused by ... or ...s, characterized by ..., etc.) {Hence:} hypnosis etc.; neurosis etc.; tuberculosis etc.

osm- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] osm-, osmo- (= smell, odor) {Hence:} osmium &; osmologia etc.

osm- see osmose

osmanli (-lí) [Tu.] = {n} Osmanli (1. Ottoman Turk; 2. Ottoman Turkish)

osmic = {adj} [Chem.] osmic

osmium = {n} [Chem.] osmium {Hence:} osmic

osmo-logia (-ía) = {n} osmology

osmose = {n} osmosis {Hence:} osmotic; endosmose etc.; exosmose etc.

osmotic = {adj} osmotic

ossario = {n} ossuary

ossatura = {n} 1. frame skeleton (of man or animal); 2. [Arch.] framework, ossature

ossee = {adj} osseous, bony

osseina (-ína) = {n} [Biochem.] ossein

ossiculo = {n} [Anat.] ossicle

ossificar = {v} [Physiol.] to ossify

ossification = {n} ossification

ossi-fraga (-í-) = {n} osprey

osso = {n} bone ("bone of the higher vertebrate animals") {Hence:} ossatura; ossiculo; ossario; ossuario; ossee-osseina, interossee; ossose; ossute; ossificar-ossification; disossar; ossifraga etc.

ossose = {adj} osseous, bony

ossuario = {n} ossuary

ossute = {adj} big-boned, bony

ostage, hostage (-aje) = {n} hostage

osteitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] osteitis

ostender [-tend-/-tent-/-tens-] = {v} to show {Hence:} ostentar &; ostensibile; ostensorio

ostens- see ostender

ostensibile = {adj} ostensive, ostensible

ostensorio = {n} [Eccl.] ostensorium

ostent- see ostender

ostentar = {v} to show off, display {Hence:} ostentation-ostentatiose; ostentator

ostentation = {n} ostentation

ostentatiose = {adj} ostentatious

ostentator = {n} ostentatious person

osteo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] osteo-, oste- (= bone) {Hence:} osteitis; osteolitho etc.; osteologo etc.; osteoplastia etc.; osteotomia etc.; teleostee etc.

osteo-litho (-ólito) = {n} osteolite

osteologia (-ía) = {n} osteology

osteologic = {adj} osteologic

osteo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} osteologist {Hence:} osteologia; osteologic

osteo-plastia (-ía) = {n} osteoplasty {Hence:} osteoplastic

osteoplastic = {adj} osteoplastic

osteo-tomia (-ía) = {n} osteotomy

ostiero = {n} usher; {also:} [Eccl.] ostiary

ostio = {n} 1. door; 2. entrance {Hence:} ostiero

ostracizar = {v} ostracize

ostracismo = {n} ostracism

ostraco-dermo = {n} [Paleontol., Zool.] ostracoderm

ostracodes = {npl} [Zool.] Ostracoda

ostracon (ós-) = {n} ostracon {Hence:} ostracodes; ostracizar-ostracismo; ostracodermo etc.

ostrea = {n} oyster {Hence:} ostreacee; ostrero; ostreiera; ostreicola etc.; ostreicultor etc.; ostreicultura etc.

ostreacee = {adj} ostreaceous

ostrei-cola (-í-) = {adj} ostreicultural, oystergrowing

ostrei-cultor = {n} oyster-culturist, oyster grower

ostrei-cultura = {n} ostreiculture, oyster culture

ostreiera (-yéra) = {n} oyster bed

ostrero = {n} oysterman

ot- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] ot-, oto- (= ear) {Hence:} parotide &; otorhinolaryngologia etc. ...

otiar = {v} to be idle, be at leisure

-otic = {suffixo adjective} [used mainly with nouns] [Med.] -otic (= pertaining to ...osis) {Hence:} hypnotic etc.; narcotic etc.; neurotic etc.

otio = {n} leisure {Hence:} otiose-otiositate; otiar

otiose = {adj} idle, otiose (1. not occupied; 2. useless futile)

otiositate = {n} idleness (= state of being idle or unoccupied)

-oto see noto

oto-rhino-laryngo-logia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] otorhinolaryngology (= study of ear, nose, and larynx) {Hence:} otorhinolaryngologista; otorhinolaryngologic

otorhinolaryngologic = {adj} [Med.] otorhinolaryngologic

otorhinolaryngologista = {n} [Med.] otorhinolaryngologist

Ottoman = {npr} [Hist.] Ottoman, Osman, Othman {Hence:} ottoman-ottomano, ottomana

ottoman = {adj} Ottoman; Imperio Ottoman Ottoman Empire

ottomana = {n} ottoman (= flat overstuffed couch)

ottomano = {n} Ottoman

out! [A] = {interj} [Sports] out!

outsider [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] outsider

oval = {adj} oval oval {n} oval

ovante 1. ppr of ovar; 2. {adj} exulting

ovar = {v} to exult; [Rom. Antiq.] to celebrate an ovation {Hence:} ovante; ovation

ovarian = {adj} ovarian

ovario = {n} [Anat.] ovary

ovario-tomia (-ía) = {n} ovariotomy

ovate = {adj} ovate

ovation = {n} ovation (1. [Rom. Antiq.]; 2. as in "to receive an ovation")

ove = {n} 1. sheep; {also:} ewe; 2. mutton {Hence:} oviario; ovin; ovibos etc.

overtura = {n} overture (1. proposal, offer; 2. [Mus.])

ovi- see ove

oviario = {n} sheepfold

ovi-bos (ó-) = {n} [Zool.] musk ox, ovibos

ovi-ducto = {n} [Anat.] oviduct

ovin = {adj} ovine

ovi-pare = {adj} oviparous {Hence:} oviparitate

oviparitate = {n} oviparity

ovo = {n} 1. egg; 2. [Biol.] ovum {Hence:} ovario-ovarian, ovariotomia etc.; ovulo-ovular (1), ovular (2)-ovulation; oval; ovate; ovoide; oviducto etc.; ovipare etc.; ovovivipare etc.

ovoide = {adj} ovoid

ovo-vivipare = {adj} [Zool.] ovoviviparous

ovular = {adj} [Bot., Physiol.] ovular ovular {v} [Biol.] to ovulate

ovulation = {n} [Biol.] ovulation

ovulo = {n} [Bot., Physiol.] ovule

ox- see oxalide; oxy-

oxal- see oxalide

oxal-amido (-lá-) = {n} [Chem.] oxalamide, oxamide

oxalato = {n} [Chem.] oxalate

oxalic = {adj} [Chem.] oxalic

oxalidaceas = {n} pl [Bot.] Oxalidaceae

oxalidacee = {adj} [Bot.] oxalidaceous

oxalide (-ál-) = {n} 1. [Bot.] Oxalis; 2. oxalis, wood sorrel {Hence:} oxalidacee-oxalidaceas; oxalato; oxalite; oxalic; oxalamido etc.; oxalonitrato etc.; oxamido etc.

oxalite = {n} [Mineral.] oxalite

oxalo-itrato = {n} [Chem.] oxalonitrate

ox-amido (-á-) = {n} [Chem.] oxamide, oxalamide

oxy- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] 1. oxy- (as in "oxytone"); 2. [Chem.] oxy-, ox- (as in "oxygen", "oxide") {Hence:} oxydo &; oxalide &; oxycocco etc.; oxysulfido etc.; oxytone etc.; oxygeno etc.

oxy-cocco = {n} cranberry

oxydabile = {adj} oxidizable

oxydar = {v} to oxidize, oxidate

oxydation = {n} oxidation

oxydo (óx-) = {n} oxide {Hence:} oxydar-oxydabile-inoxydabile, oxydation; disoxydar-disoxydation; peroxydo &; hydroxydo etc.; protoxydo etc.; bioxydo etc.

oxygenar = {v} to oxygenate

oxygenation = {n} oxygenation

oxy-geno (-ígeno) = {n} oxygen {Hence:} oxygenar-oxygenation

oxy-sulfido (-súl-) = {n} [Chem.] oxysulphide

oxy-tone = {adj} [Phonet.] oxytone {Hence:} paroxytone-proparoxytone

oz- [occurring in derivativcs] oz- (= smell, smelling) {Hence:} ozena; ozono &; ozocerite etc.

ozena = {n} [Pathol.] ozena

ozo-cerite = {n} [Mineral.] ozocerite

ozonizar = {v} to ozonize

ozono = {n} ozone {Hence:} ozonizar

paccar = {v} to pack, make a pack of

pacch- see pacco

pacchettar = {v} to pack, wrap, packet

pacchetto = {n} package, parcel, packet

pacco = {n} pack, bundle {Hence:} pacchetto-pacchettar, dispacchettar, impacchettar; paccar; impaccar-impaccator

pace = {n} peace; concluder le pace to conclude peace; pace armate armed peace {Hence:} pacibile; pacific &; pacificar-pacification, pacificator; appaciar &

pachy- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] pachy- (= thick, large) {Hence:} pachyderme etc.

pachy-derme = {adj} pachydermatous (1. pachydermous, thick-skinned; 2. pertaining to pachyderms) {Hence:} pachydermo-pachydermic

pachydermic = {adj} pachydermic, pachydermatous

pachydermo = {n} pachyderm

pacibile = {adj} peaceable (1. liking or keeping peace; 2. peaceful)

pacif- see pacific

pacific = {adj} pacific (1. tending to make peace; 2. loving peace; 3. peaceful) {Hence:} pacifismo; pacifista

pacificar = {v} to pacify (1. to reduce a country, etc., to a state of peace; 2. to appease)

pacification = {n} pacification

pacificator = {n} pacifier

pacifismo = {n} pacifism

pacifista = {n} pacifist

pacto = {n} pact; {also:} covenant, compact, etc.

paddock [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] paddock

paga = {n} pay

pagabile = {adj} payable; due

pagaia (-aya) = {n} paddle (as in "to propel a canoe with a paddle") {Hence:} pagaiar-pagaiator

pagaiar = {v} to paddle (= to propel with a paddle)

pagaiator = {n} paddler

pagamento = {n} payment (1. action of paying; 2. amount paid); anticipar un pagamento to advance a payment

pagan = {adj} heathen, pagan {Hence:} pagano-paganismo, paganizar

paganizar = {v} to paganize

paganismo = {n} paganism, heathenism

pagano = {n} heathen, pagan

pagar = {v} 1. to pay (someone); 2. to pay, settle, discharge (a debt, fine, bill, etc.); 3. to pay for (something) {Hence:} paga; pagamento; pagabile-impagabile; pagator; repagar-repagamento; superpagar-superpaga

pagator = {n} payer; {also:} disbursing official, teller, etc.

pagina (pá-) = {n} page (of a book, etc.) {Hence:} paginar-pagination; compaginar

paginar = {v} to number the pages of, to page

pagination = {n} pagination

pais (-ís) = {n} land, country; Paises Basse Low Countries (= Belgium, Holland, and Luxemburg);

Pais Basse Netherlands, Holland; vino del pais local wine; pais natal (native) country {Hence:} paisage &; paisano; dispaizar-dispaizate

paisage (-aje) landscape, scenery {Hence:} paisagista

paisagista (-jísta) = {n} landscape-painter

paisano = {n} peasant

pajama [Hind.] = {n} pajamas

pala = {n} 1. spade (= tool for digging); 2. shovel, peel, scoop; 3. blade (as in "blade of an oar") {Hence:} palata; paletta

palar = {v} to fence in

palata = {n} spadeful; shovelful

palatal = {adj} [Phonet.] palatal

palatalizar = {v} [Phonet.] to palatalize

palatalization = {n} [Phonet.] palatalization

palatial = {adj} palatial

palatian = {adj} courtly

palatianismo = {n} courtliness

palatiano = {n} courtier

palatin (1) = {adj} palatal (= pertaining to the palate)

palatin (2) = {adj} palatine (= of or pertaining to a palace); conte palatin count palatine {Hence:} palatino-palatinato

palatinato = {n} palatinate

palatino = {n} palatine (1. [Germ. Hist.] count palatine; 2. [Polish Hist.])

palatio = {n} palace; palatio de justitia courthouse {Hence:} palatial; palatian-palatiano, palatianismo; palatin &

palato = {n} palate {Hence:} palatal-palatalizar-palatalization; palatin

pale- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] paleo-, pale- (= ancient, early) {Hence:} paleographo etc.; paleolitho etc.; paleontologo etc.; paleozoic etc.

palea = {n} straw; homine de palea straw man {Hence:} paleario; paleassa &; paleate; paleose; impalear &

paleario = {n} 1. strawstack; 2. strawyard

paleassa = {n} straw-mattress, palliasse {Hence:} paleasso

paleasso = {n} clown

paleate = {adj} straw-colored

paleographia (-ía) = {n} paleography

paleographic = {adj} paleographic, paleographical

paleo-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} paleographer {Hence:} paleographia; paleographic

paleolithic = {adj} [Archeol.] paleolithic

paleo-litho (-ó-) = {n} [Archeol.] paleolith {Hence:} paleolithic

pale-onto-graphia (-ía) = {n} paleontography

paleontologia (-ía) = {n} paleontology

paleontologic = {adj} paleontological

paleontologista = {n} paleontologist

pale-onto-logo (-ólogo) = {n} paleontologist {Hence:} paleontologia-paleontologista; paleontologic

paleose = {adj} strawy

paleo-zoic (-óic) = {adj} Paleozoic {Hence:} paleozoica

paleozoica (-óica) = {n} Paleozoic (era)

palestin = {adj} Palestinian

Palestina = {npr} Palestine {Hence:} palestin-palestino

palestino = {n} Palestinian

paletot [F] = {n} overcoat, greatcoat

paletta = {n} 1. small spade or shovel; {also:} pallet; 2. palette

palim- see palin-

palim-psesto = {n} palimpsest

palin = {adv} [occurring in compounds] palin-, palim- (= again) {Hence:} palingenese etc.; palingenesis etc.; palinodia etc.; palindromo etc.; palimpsesto etc.

palin-dromo (-ín-) = {n} palindrome

palin-genese (-gé-) = {n} palingenesis

palin-genesis (-gé-) = {n} palingenesis

palin-odia (-ía) = {n} palinode (1. [Poet.]; 2. recantation)

palinodic = {adj} palinodic

palinodista = {n} palinodist

palissada = {n} palisade (= fence of pales or stakes) {Hence:} palissadar

palissadar = {v} to palisade

pall- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} pallide &; pallor

Pallade (pál-) = {npr} Pallas (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.]) {Hence:} Palladio; palladium-palladic

paladic = {adj} palladic

Palladio = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Palladium; palladio palladium, safeguard

palladium (-lá-) = {n} palladium (= the metal "palladium")

Pallas (pál-) = {npr} Pallas (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.])

pallide = {adj} pale {Hence:} pallidir

palidir = {v} to pale, grow pale

pallor = {n} pallor

palma = {n} I. palm (1. "palm of the hand"; 2. palm tree; 3. palm frond); II. webfoot; palma del martyrio crown of martyrdom {Hence:} palmero; palmar; palmate; palmo-palmar

palmar = {v} to measure in spans palmar {adj} [Anat.] palmar

palmate = {adj} palmate (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Zool.] webbed)

palmero = {n} palmer (= pilgrim returning from the Holy Land)

palmo = {n} span (= space from end of thumb to end of little finger when extended)

palo = {n} stake, post {Hence:} palar; impalar-impalamento

palpabile = {adj} palpable

palpabilitate = {n} palpability

palpar = {v} to feel (= to examine by touch); {also:} to palpate {Hence:} palpabile-palpabilitate, impalpabile-impalpabilitate; palpation

palpation = {n} (action of) feeling (= action of examining by touch); {also:} [Med.] palpation

palpebra (pál-) = {n} eyelid; batter del palpebras wink; batter le palpebras to wink {Hence:} palpebral; palpebrar-palpebration

palpebral = {adj} palpebral

palpebrar = {v} to blink

palpebration = {n} (action of) blinking

palpitante 1. ppr of palpitar; 2. {adj} throbbing, pulsing, vibrating, etc.

palpitar = {v} to palpitate {Hence:} palpitante; palpitation

palpitation = {n} palpitation

palude = {n} swamp, marsh {Hence:} paludismo; paludic; paludose; impaludar

paludic = {adj} marsh

paludismo = {n} [Med.] paludism

paludose = {adj} marshy

pampa = {n} pampas

pamphletero = {n} lampooner

pamphleto = {n} lampoon {Hence:} pamphletero

Pan = {npr} [Gr. Relig.] Pan {Hence:} panic-panico

pan = {n} bread; (un) pan (a) loaf (of bread); pan de sucro sugar loaf {Hence:} panetero; paneteria; panetto; paniero; panar; panificar-panification; impanar &

pan- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] pan- (= all) {Hence:} pancreas etc.; pandectas etc.; Pandora etc.; panorama etc.; pantelegrapho etc.; panacea etc.; pandemia etc.; pandemonio etc.; panoplia etc.; pantheismo etc.; pantheista etc.; panamerican etc.; pangerman etc.; panhellenismo etc.; panoptic etc.

pan-ac- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] panac- (= all-healing) {Hence:} panacea

pan-acea (-éa) = {n} panacea

Panama (-má) = {npr} Panama; Isthmo de Panama Isthmus of Panama; Canal de Panama Panama Canal {Hence:} panama

panama (-má) = {n} panama (hat)

pan-american = {adj} Pan-American

panar = {v} to bread

pan-creas [-as/-at-] (pán-) = {n} pancreas {Hence:} pancreatitis; pancreatic; pancreatina

pancreat- see pancreas

pancreatic = {adj} pancreatic

pancreatina = {n} [Chem.] pancreatin

pancreatitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] pancreatitis

pan-dectas = {npl} Pandects (= compilation of Roman law made under Emperor Justinian)

pan-demia (-ía) = {n} pandemic {Hence:} pandemic

pandemic = {adj} pandemic

pan-demonio = {n} Pandemonium

Pan-dora = {n} [Gr. Mythol.] Pandora

panegyric = {adj} panegyrical

panegyrico = {n} panegyric

panegyris (-égiris) = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] panegyris, panegyry (= festive assembly in honor of a god) {Hence:} panegyric-Panegyrico; panegyrizar-panegyrista

panegyrizar = {v} to panegyrize

panegyrista = {n} panegyrist

paneteria (-ía) = {n} bakery

panetero = {n} 1. [Hist.] pantler; 2. baker

panetto = {n} roll (of bread)

pang- [pang-/pact-;-ping-/-pact-] {v} [occuring in compounds] {Hence:} comping- &; impinger &

pan-german = {adj} Pan-German {Hence:} pangermanismo; pangermanista

pangermanismo = {n} Pan-Germanism

pangermanista = {n} Pan-Germanist

pan-hellenismo = {n} Panhellenism

panic = {adj} panic

panico = {n} panic

paniero = {n} basket

panificar = {v} to make into bread

panification = {n} panification

panna = {n} [Motoring, etc.] breakdown; panna del motor engine trouble; panna (de pneu) tire trouble; {also:} blowout

pannello = {n} 1. cloth (= small piece of material, as rag, handkerchief, kerchief, etc.); 2. panel (= distinct compartment of a surface); pannello (de naso) handkerchief; pannello de collo scarf, kerchief

panniculo = {n} [Anat.] panniculus

panno = {n} 1. cloth (= piece of material); 2. diaper (as in "haby's diapers") {Hence:} panniculo; pannello

pan-oplia = {n} 1. panoply; 2. display or trophy of arms

pan-optic = {adj} panoptic {Hence:} panoptico

panoptico = {n} panopticon (1. [Penology ]; 2. exhibition of wax figures, etc.; 3. [Optics, etc.]; 4. [Basic English])

pan-orama = {n} panorama {Hence:} panoramic

panoramic = {adj} panoramic

pan-slavismo = {n} Panslavism

pan-slavista = {n} Panslavist

Pantagruel = {n} Pantagruel {Hence:} pantagruelismo; pantagruelista; pantagruelic

pantagruelic = {adj} Pantagruelian

pantagruelismo = {n} Pantagruelism

pantagruelista = {n} Pantagruelist

pantalon = {n} [Theat.] pantaloon; pantalones trousers, pantaloons {Hence:} pantalonada

pantalonada = {n} buffoonery, pantaloonery

pan-telegrapho (-lé-) = {n} [Elec.] pantelegraph, facsimile telegraph

pan-theismo (-ízmo) = {n} pantheism

pan-theista (-ísta) = {n} pantheist {Hence:} Pantheistic

pan-theista (-ísta) = {adj} pantheistic

pantheistic (-ístic) = {adj} pantheistic

pantheon = {n} pantheon (1. [Class.. Hist.]; 2. the aggregate gods)

panthera = {n} panther

panto- [occurring in compounds] panto- (= all) {Hence:} pantographo etc.: pantometro etc.; pantomine etc.

pantofla = {n} (bedroom) slipper

pantographia (-ía) = {n} pantography

pantographic = {adj} pantographic

panto-grapho (-tó-) = {n} pantograph

panto-metro (-tó-) = {n} pantometer

pantomima = {n} pantomime, dumb show

pantomimar = {v} to pantomime

panto-mime = {adj} pantomime, pantomimic {Hence:} pantomimo; pantomima-pantomimic, pantomimar

pantomimic = {adj} pantomimic, pantomime

pantomimo = {n} pantomime, pantomimist

papa = {n} 1. papa, daddy; 2. Pope {Hence:} papato; papessa; papismo; papista; papal; papabile; antipapa; paparchia etc.

papabile = {adj} papable (= qualified for the papacy)

papagai (-ái) = {n} parrot

papal = {adj} papal; {also:} popish

pap-archia (-ía) = {n} paparchy (= papal rule)

papato = {n} papacy (1. office and dignity of the Pope; 2. Pope's tenure of office)

papaveraceas = {npl} [Bot.] Papaveraceae

papaveracee = {adj} [Bot.] papaveraceous

papavere = {n} poppy {Hence:} papaveracee-papaveraceas

papessa = {n} Pope (as in "Pope Joan")

papilion = {n} butterfly {Hence:} papilionacee-papilionaceas; papilional

papilionaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Papilionaceae

papilionacee = {adj} papilionaeeous

papilionar = {v} to flutter, flit

papilla = {n} papilla (1. nipple; 2. vascular protruberance of the dermal layer of the skin; 3. [Bot.]) {Hence:} papillar; papillectomia etc.

papillar = {adj} papillary

papill-ectomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] papillectomy

papireria (-ía) = {n} 1. stationer's (shop); 2. stationery

papirero = {n} 1. papermaker; 2. stationer

papiro = {n} paper (as in "linen paper", "writing paper", etc.); papiro moneta paper money; papiro autographic transfer paper; papiro de tornasol litmus paper; papiro hygienic toilet paper; papiro siccante blotting paper, blotter; papiro de seta tissue paper {Hence:} papirero; papireria; papiro-smerilio eto.; secapapiro etc.; cargapapiros etc.

papiro-smerilio = {n} emery paper

papismo = {n} papism

papista = {n} papist

pappa = {n} pap; pulp, mash; paste; etc.

paprika [Hu.] = {n} paprika

papyracee = {adj} papyraceous

papyro = {n} papyrus {Hence:} papyracee

par = {adj} 1. equal; 2. [Arith.] even {Hence:} paritate; compare &; dispare &; impare &; parisyllabic etc.; parisyllabe etc.

par = {n} I. [Fin.] par; II. peer (1. equal; 2. nobleman); III. pair (as in "a pair of shoes"); sin par peerless, unequaled

par- see para-

para- = {prefixo} [`par-' before vowels and `-h-'; used chiefly to form technical terms] para-, par- (1. beside, alongside ...; 2. amiss, faulty, wrong; 3. resembling; modification of ...) {Hence:} paragrapho etc.; paradoxe etc.; paralogizar etc.; paratyphoide etc.

parabola (-rá-) = {n} 1. parable; 2. [Math.] parabola {Hence:} parabolic; paraboloide

parabolic = {adj} parabolic (1. pertaining to parables; 2. [Math.])

paraboloide = {n} paraboloid

para-brisa = {n} windshield

para-cadita = {n} parachute {Hence:} paracaditista

paracaditista = {n} parachutist

para-colpos = {n} bumper (of a motor vehicle, etc.)

parada = {n} I. parade (1. show, display; 2. [Mil.]); II. parry {Hence:} paradar

paradar = {v} to parade, strut about

paradisiac (-íac) = {adj} paradisiacal

paradiso = {n} paradise; ave del paradiso bird of paradise {Hence:} paradisiac

paradoxe = {adj} paradoxical {Hence:} paradoxo

paradoxo = {n} paradox

paraffin = {n} [Chem.] paraffin, paraffine

para-fulmine = {n} lightning rod

paragraphia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] paragraphia

paragrapho (-ágrafo) = {n} paragraph (1. "paragraph in a letter, etc."; 2. paragraph sign)

parallaxe = {n} parallax

parallel = {adj} parallel {Hence:} parallelismo; parallelepipedo etc.; parallelogrammo etc.; parallelo; parallela

parallela = {n} parallel (1. [Geom.]; 2. [Fortif.])

parallel-epipedo (-pípedo) = {n} parallelepiped

parallelismo = {n} parallelism

parallelo = {n} parallel (1. [Geog.]; 2. comparison)

parallelo-grammo = {n} parallelogram

paralogizar = {v} to paralogize {Hence:} paralogismo

paralogismo = {n} paralogism

paralysar = {v} to paralyze

paralyse (-ályse) = {n} paralysis; paralyse infantil infantile paralysis {Hence:} paralysar

paralytic = {adj} paralytic (1. pertaining to paralysis; 2. affeted with paralysis) {Hence:} paralytico

paralytico = {n} paralytic

paramento = {n} 1. (action of) ornamenting; 2. [Eccl.] frontal

parapherna [L] = {npl} [Rom. Law] parapherna {Hence:} paraphernal

paraphernal = {adj} [Rom. Law] paraphernal paraphernal {n} paraphernal (= one of the items collectively called paraphernalia); paraphernales paraphernalia (1. [Law]; 2. personal belongings, trappings, equipment, etc.)

paraphras = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} paraphrase-paraphrasar-paraphrasator; paraphraste; paraphrastic

paraphrasar = {v} to paraphrase

paraphrasator = {n} paraphraser

paraphrase (-ráphrase) = {n} paraphrase

paraphraste = {n} paraphrast

paraphrastic = {adj} paraphrstic

paraplegia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] paraplegia {Hence:} paraplegic

paraplegic = {adj} [Pathol.] paraplegic

para-pluvia = {n} umbrella

parar = {v} 1. to ward off, parry; 2. to adorn {Hence:} paramento; parada &; apparar &; preparar &; reparar &; separar &; paracadita etc.; parasol etc.; paracolpos etc.

parasite = {adj} parasitic, parasitical {Hence:} parasito-parasitismo, parasitic, parasiticida etc.: parasitologia etc.

parasitic = {adj} parasitical, parasitic

parasiti-cida = {n} parasiticide

parasitismo = {n} parasitism

parasito = {n} parasite

parasito-logia (-ía) = {n} parasitology

para-sol = {n} parasol

paratyphoide = {adj} paratyphoid paratyphoide {n} paratyphoid (fever)

para-vento = {n} folding screen

parcar = {v} to park

parcella = {n} particle, (small) portion; parcella (de terreno) parcel (of land), lot {Hence:} parcellari; parcellar-parcellamento

parcellamento = {n} division into (small) portions; {also:} division into lots

parcellar = {v} to divide into (small) portions; {also:} to divide into lots

parcellari = {adj} pertaining to (small) portions; {also:} of or pertaining to lots

parco = {n} park; {also:} parking space {Hence:} parcar

pardonabile = {adj} pardonable

pardonar = {v} to forgive, pardon {Hence:} pardono; pardonabile-impardonabile

pardono = {n} pardon, forgiveness; pardono! sorry!

parental = {adj} parental

parentato = {n} kinship, relationship

parente = {n} relative, relation; parentes parents {Hence:} parentela; parentato; parental; apparentar

parentela = {n} kindred (1. kinship; 2. relatives)

parenthese (-éntese) = {n} 1. parenthesis (= parenthetic phrase, sentence, etc.); 2. [Typog.] parentheses; in parentheses in parentheses

parenthetic = {adj} parenthetic, parenthetical

parer (1) = {v} to appear (1. to come in sight; 2. to seem) {Hence:} apparer &; comparer &; disparer &; transparer &

parer (2) [par-/part-] = {v} to bear, give birth to {Hence:} parente &; parto; parturir &; ovipare etc; sudoripare etc.; vivipare etc.; multipare etc.; unipare etc.; puerpera etc.

paria = {n} pariah (1. one of a low caste in Southern India; 2. social outcast)

parietal = {adj} 1. wall; 2. [Anat., Bot., Zool.] parietal

parietari = {adj} wall (= growing on a wall)

parietaria = {n} [Bot.] (wall) pellitory

pariete = {n} wall (as in "within one's four walls"); {also:} [Anat., Bot., etc.] {Hence:} parietal; parietari; parietaria

pari-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} parisyllabic {Hence:} imparisyllabe-imparisyllabo; parisyllabo

pari-syllabic = {adj} parisyllabic

parisyllabo (-sí-) = {n} parisyllabic

paritate = {n} parity, equality

parlamentar = {v} to parley

parlamentari = {adj} parliamentary

parlamentario (1) = {n} memher of (a) parliament

parlamentario (2) = {n} parliamentary (= person sent to parley with the enemy)

parlamentarismo = {n} parliamentarianism

parlamento = {n} parliament {Hence:} parlamentari-parlamentarismo, antiparlamentari; parlamentario; parlamentar

parlar = {v} to speak, talk Henre: parlamento &; parlator-altoparlator etc.; parlatorio

parlator = {n} speaker, talker

parlatorio = {n} parlor (in a convent, etc.)

Parma = {npr} Parma {Hence:} Parmesan-parmesano

parmesan = {adj} Parmesan, Parmese

parmesano = {n} 1. Parmese; 2. Parmesan cheese

parnassian = {adj} Parnassian (= pertaining to the Parnassus; also specif.: as in "Parnassian school of poetry")

Parnasso = {npr} [Geog.; Mythol.; etc.] Parnassus {Hence:} parnassian

paroch- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] paroch- (= neighboring) {Hence:} parochia-parochial, parochian-parochiano; parocho-parochetto

parochetto = {n} parrot, parakeet

parochia = {n} parish (= division of a diocese)

parochial = {adj} parochial (= pertaining to a parish)

parochian = {adj} parish, parochial

parochiano = {n} parishioner

parocho (pá-) = {n} parish priest

parodia (-ía) = {n} parody {Hence:} parodista; parodiar

parodiar = {v} to parody

parodista = {n} parodist

parola = {n} 1. word; 2. speech (= faculty of speech); parola de honor word of honor; homine de parola man of his word; haber le parola to have the floor; (enigma de) parolas cruciate crossword puzzle

paronyme (-ó-) = {adj} paronymous {Hence:} paronymo

paronymo (-ó-) = {n} paronym

parotide (-ró-) = {n} parotid gland {Hence:} parotiditis

parotiditis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] parotitis; {also:} mumps

paroxysmo = {n} paroxysm; paroxysmo de (rage) paroxysm of (rage)

paroxytone = {adj} [Phonet.] paroxytone

parquet [F] = {n} parquet

parri-cida = {n} parricide (= one who kills his father or mother)

parri-cidio = {n} parricide (= act of killing one's father or mother)

parsi (-sí) [Persian] = {n} Parsi, Parsee

parsimonia = {n} parsimony, stinginess {Hence:} parsimoniose

parsimoniose = {adj} parsimonious, stingy

part- see parer

parte = {n} I. part (1. piece, portion, share; 2. side in an argument, etc.; 3. role); II. region, parts; III. [Mus.] movement (as in "the second movement of a symphony"); a parte apart, aside; in parte in part, partially; del parte de on the part of; haber parte in to have a part in; prender parte in to take part in; de parte a parte through and through; in nulle parte nowhere {Hence:} particula &; partial &; partisano; partir &; appartar &; participe etc.

parterre [F] = {n} parterre (1. [Gardening]; 2. [Theat.])

parthe = {adj} Parthian

partheno- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] partheno-, parthen- (= virgin) {Hence:} parthenon; parthenogenese etc.

partheno-genese (-gé-) = {n} parthenogenesis (1. [Biol.]; 2. [Bot.])

partheno-genesis (-gé-) = {n} parthenogenesis (1. [Biol.]; 2. [Bot.])

Parthenon = {npr} Parthenon

Parthia = {npr} Parthia

partho = {n} Parthian {Hence:} Parthia; parthe

partial = {adj} partial (1. not complete or total; 2. biased) {Hence:} partialitate; impartial-impartialitate; partializar

partializar = {v} to be or render partial

partialitate = {n} partiality (= favorable prejudice)

partibile = {adj} divisible

participante = {n} sharer, participant

participar = {v} to share, partake, participate

participation = {n} participation

participator = {n} participator

parti-cipe (-tí-) = {adj} sharing, participant {Hence:} participio &: participar-participante, participation, participator

participial = {adj} [Gram.] participial

participio = {n} participle; participio presente present participle; participio passate past participle {Hence:} participial

particula = {n} particle (1. small portion; {also:} [Phys. ]; 2. [Gram.]) {Hence:} particular &

particular = {adj} I. particular (1. individual, personal, peculiar; 2. special); II. private; nihil de particular nothing particular; in particular in particular, particularly; (secretario) particular private (secretary) {Hence:} particularismo; particularista; particularitate; particularizar-particularization

particular = {n} 1. private person, private individual; 2. particular (= individual point, item)

particularizar = {v} to particularize (1. to go into particulars or details; 2. to itemize, mention separately or individually)

particularization = {n} particularization (= act of going into particulars or details)

particularismo = {n} particularism; (1. [Theol.]; 2. [Pol.])

particularista = {n} particularist (1. [Theol.]; 2. [Pol.])

particularitate = {n} 1. peculiarity; 2. particular

partir = {v} 1. to part, divide; 2. to depart, leave; a partir de reckoning from, as from {Hence:} partibile-impartibile; partition, partitive; partitor; partite-multipartite etc., partito &, partita; compartir &; departir &; impartir &; repartir &; bipartir etc.

partisano = {n} partisan (= strong supporter of a person, party, or cause)

partita = {n} I. party (1. social gathering; 2. small body of troops); II. [Com.] parcel, lot: III. [Bookkeeping] entry; IV. game, match; V. departure (= act of leaving); partita simplice (duplice) single (double) entry

partitario = {n} partisan (= adherent of a party)

partitarismo = {n} partisanship, partisanism

partite 1. pp of partir; 2. {adj} divided, partite

partition = {n} 1. partition (= division into parts); 2. [Mus.] score

partitive = {adj} [Gram.] partitive

partito = {n} 1. profit, advantage; 2. resolution, resolve; 3. match (= person to marry); 4. party ("a political or religious party"); prender un partito to come to a decision, make up one's mind; prender le partito de to take the side of {Hence:} partitario-partitarismo

partitor = {n} 1. divider, distributor; 2. [Arith.] divisor

parto = {n} birth (= act of giving birth to offspring)

parturiente 1. ppr of parturir; 2. {adj} parturient (= laboring, in labor) parturiente {n} woman in labor

parturir = {v} to bear (= to give birth to) {Hence:} parturiente; parturition

parturition = {n} parturition; {also:} childbirth

parve = {adj} little, small {Hence:} parvitate

parvenu [F] = {n} parvenu

parvitate = {n} littleness, smallness

pascer [pasc-/past-] = {v} to graze, pasture (1. to take or drive to pasture; 2. to browse) {Hence:} pastura &; pastor &; repascer-repasto

pascha = {n} 1. Passover; 2. Easter {Hence:} paschal

paschal = {adj} paschal (= pertaining to Passover or Easter)

pass- see patir

passabile = {adj} fair(ly good), passable

passada = {n} passage (= act of passing, crossing, etc.)

passage (-aje) = {n} passage (1. act of passing, crossing, etc.; also: [Naut.]; 2. way, path, etc. for passage; {also:} arcade; 3. fare; 4. as in "a passage from the Bible"); ave de passage bird of passage {Hence:} passager; passagero

passager (-jér) = {adj} passing (= transitory, fleeting)

passagero (-jéro) = {n} passenger

passante = {n} passer-by

passa-porto = {n} passport

passar = {v} I. to pass (1. to move or go along; 2. to hand; 3. as in "to pass a law, judgment, etc."); II. to spend, pass (a certain time); III. to cross (= to move or go across); passar (per, super, in, etc.) to pass (by, over, into, etc.); passar (per un cribro) to sift, strain {Hence:} passada; passage &; passante; passabile; passate-passato (1), [passato (2)]; compassar &; repassar; superpassar; transpassar &; ultrapassar; passaporto etc.; passatempore etc.

passate 1. pp of passar; 2. {adj} past; {also:} passé; le (anno) passate last (year)

passa-tempore = {n} pastime

passato = {n} past; {also:} [Gram.] [passato] {adv} ago

passe [F] = {n} pass (1. permission or permit to pass; 2. [Fencing] thrust; 3. manipulation of a mesmerist)

passe-partout [F] = {n} passe partout (1. master key, passkey; 2. mount for framing pictures etc.)

passere = {n} sparrow {Hence:} passeriforme etc.

passeri-forme = {adj} sparrowlike, passeriform

passi- see passion

passibile = {adj} passible; passibile de [Law] liable to {Hence:} passibilitate; impassibile-impassibilitate

passibilitate = {n} passibility, passibleness

passi-flor = {n} passionflower

[passim] (pás-) = {adv} here and there, scattered, at random, in different places, passim

passion = {n} passion (= intense emotion); le passion (de Jesus Christo) the Passion (of Jesus Christ); passion pro (le musica) passion for (music); flor de (or del) passion passionflower {Hence:} passionario; passional; passionar-passionate; passiflor etc.

passional = {adj} impassioned, passionate passional {n} [Eccl.] passional

passionar = {v} to impassion

passionario = {n} [Elccl.] passionary, passional

passionate 1. pp of passionar; 2. {adj} passionate

passive = {adj} passive; {also:} [Gram.] {Hence:} passivitate; passivo

passivitate = {n} passivity

passivo = {n} 1. [Com.] liabilitics; 2. [Gram.] passive

passo = {n} I. pace (1. step; 2. gait); II. stairstep; III. pass (as in "mountain pass"); passo de carga double or double-quick time; passo false faux pas; facer un passo to take a step; passo a passo step by step; a omne passo at every step, at every turn {Hence:} passar &

past- see pascer

pasta = {n} 1. dough; 2. paste (as in "tooth paste"); pastas noodles (= varieties of noodles); pastas de suppa soup noodles {Hence:} pastata; pastisso &; pastose-pastositate; impastar &

pastata = {n} meat pie, fish pie, pasty

pastellista = {n} pastelist

pastello = {n} pastel (1. pastel crayon; 2. drawing in pastel); al pastello in pastel {Hence:} pastellista

Pasteur, Louis = {npr} [1822-1895; French chemist] {Hence:} pasteurizar-pasteurization, pasteurizator

pasteurizar = {v} to pasteurize

pasteurization = {n} pasteurization

pasteurizator = {n} pasteurizer

pastilla = {n} pastille (1. "pastille of incense, etc."; 2. lozenge, troche)

pastissar = {v} to make up into pastry

pastisseria (-ía) = {n} 1. pastry shop; 2. pastry

pastissero = {n} pastry cook

pastisso = {n} pasty, meat pie {Hence:} pastissar-pastissero, pastisseria

pastor = {n} 1. shepherd; 2. pastor; {also:} minister, parson, etc. {Hence:} pastorato; pastorella; pastoral

pastoral = {adj} pastoral (1. pertaining to shepherds or country life; 2. pertaining to a pastor or pastors); anello pastoral episcopal ring pastoral {n} pastoral (1. [Lit.] pastoral play, poem, etc.; 2. [Eccl.] pastoral letter)

pastorato = {n} pastorate, pastorship

pastorella = {n} [Lit.] pastoral (poem)

pastose = {adj} pasty, doughy

pastositate = {n} pastiness, doughiness

pastura = {n} pasture (1. land on which cattle are grazed; 2. herbage for cattle) {Hence:} pasturar

pasturar = {v} to pasture, graze (= to browse)

pata = {n} paw (of an animal)

patata = {n} potato

patella = {n} 1. frying pan, skillet; 2. [Zool.] Patella, limpet; 3. [Anat.] patella, kneecap {Hence:} patellata; patellero; patelliforme etc.

patellata = {n} skilletful

patellero = {n} skillet maker

patelli-forme = {adj} patelliform

patentar = {v} 1. to license; 2. to give a patent to; 3. to patent

patentato = {n} patentee

patente = {adj} 1. open; 2. patent, manifest; littera or litera patente letter patent {Hence:} patente (2)-patentar-patentato

patente = {n} 1. letter patent; 2. license (to exercise a trade or profession); 3. patent (= "patent on an invention"); 4. bill of health

pater- see patre

paternal = {adj} paternal (1. pertaining to the father; 2. characteristic of a father, fatherly)

paterne = {adj} paternal (1. pertaining to the father; 2. characteristic of a father, fatherly) {Hence:} paternitate; paternal

paternitate = {n} paternity, fatherhood

-pathe [occurring in compounds] -path (1. suffering, sufferer; 2. advocate of or person practicing ...pathy) {Hence:} psychopathe etc.; allopathe etc.; homeopathe etc.

pathetic = {adj} pathetic

-pathia [occurring in compounds] -pathy (1. disease; 2. system or method of cure) {Hence:} cardiopathia etc.; hydropathia etc; organopathia etc; psychopathia etc.; allopathia etc.; telepathia etc.

patho-gene (-ó-) = {adj} pathogenic {Hence:} pathogenia-pathogenic

patho-genese (-énese) = {n} pathogenesis

patho-genesis (-énesis) = {n} pathgenesis

patho-genetic = {adj} pathogenetic

pathogenia (-ía) = {n} pathogeny

pathogenic = {adj} pathogenic

patho-gnomia (-ía) = {n} pathognomy

patho-gnomonic = {adj} [Med.] pathognomonic

pathologia (-ía) = {n} pathology (= study of bodily diseases)

pathologic = {adj} pathological

pathologista = {n} pathologist

patho-logo (-tó-) = {n} pathologist {Hence:} pathologia-pathologista; pathologic; neuropathologo etc.

pathos (pátos) = {n} I. suffering, affliction, passion; II. pathos (1. power of stirring the feeling of pity, sympathy, etc.; 2. [Theat., Rhet., etc.]) {Hence:} -pathe &; -pathia &; apath- &; antipath- &; empathia; sympath- &; pathogenese etc.; pathognomia etc.; pathologo etc.; pathogenetic etc.; pathogene etc.

patientar = {v} to have patience, be patient

patiente 1. ppr of patir; 2. {adj} patient {Hence:} patientia-patientar; impatiente-impatientia, impatientar

patiente = {n} patient

patientia = {n} 1. patience; 2. [Cards] solitaire; perder (le) patientia to lose patience

patin = {n} skate (as in "to glide along on skates"); patin de rotas roller-skate {Hence:} patinar-patinage, patinator

patina (pá-) = {n} patina (= green rust that covers ancient bronzes, etc.)

patinage (-áje) = {n} (act or art of) skating

patinar = {v} to skate

patinator = {n} skater

patir [pat-/pass-] = {v} to suffer (1. to experience mental or physical pain; 2. to be injured, harmed, impaired) {Hence:} patiento &; passibile &; passion &; passive &; compatir &

patois [F] = {n} dialect, patois

patr- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] patr-, patro- (= father) {Hence:} patri--patriarcha etc.; patrologia etc.; patronymic etc.

patrastro = {n} stepfather

patre = {n} father (1. as in "father and mother"; 2. title of respect given to a priest); (John Smith) patre (John Smith) senior; le sancte patre the Holy Father, the Pope; patre affin father-in-law {Hence:} patrastro; patrino; patrista-patristic, patristico, patristica; patrimonio &; patrono &; patricie &; patria &; paterne &; compatre; granpatre; patrenostre etc.; parricida etc.; parricidio etc.

patre-nostre = {n} paternoster (1. Lord's Prayer, Our Father; 2. any of the large beads of a rosary on which the Lord's Prayer is said)

patri- = {n} [occurring in compounds] patri- (= clan, phratry)

patria = {n} fatherland, native country {Hence:} expatriar &; repatriar &

patri-archa = {n} patriarch (1. [Bib.]; 2. [Eccl.]) {Hence:} patriarchato; patriarchia; patriarchal

patriarchal = {adj} patriarchal

patriarchato = {n} patriarchate

patriarchia (-ía) = {n} patriarchy

Patricia = {nprf} Patricia

patriciato = {n} [Rom. Hist.] patriciate (= position or dignity of a patrician)

patricie = {adj} [Rom. Hist.] patrician {Hence:} patricio-patriciato, Patricia

patricio = {n} [Rom. Hist.] patrician; Patricio Patrick

patrimonial = {adj} patrimonial

patrimonio = {n} patrimony {Hence:} patrimonial

patrino = {n} godfather

patriota = {n} patriot; attrib patriot, patriotic {Hence:} patriotismo; patriotic; compatriota

patriotic = {adj} patriotic (as in "patriotic poetry)

patriotismo = {n} patriotism

patrista = {n} patrist

patristic = {adj} patristic

patristica = {n} patristics

patristico = {n} patristic, patrist

patro-logia (-ía) = {n} patristic study, patristics

patrona = {n} patroness

patronage (-aje) = {n} patronage (as in "patronage of the fine arts")

patronal = {adj} patronal, patron

patronato = {n} patronate (= duty, position etc. of a patron)

patronessa = {n} patroness

patronizar = {v} to patronize (= to be a patron to or of)

patrono = {n} I. patron (1. as in "patron of the fine arts"; 2. "patron saint"); II. captain (of coasting vessel), patron; III. pattern (= model or guide for something to be made); IV. stencil (as in "stencils for decoration") {Hence:} patronage; patronato; patronessa; patronal; patrona

patr-onymic = {adj} patronymic {Hence:} patronymico

patronymico = {n} patronymic

patrulia = {n} patrol

patruliar = {v} to patrol {Hence:} patrulia-patruliator

patruliator = {n} patroller; {also:} patrolman

pauc = {adj} 1. little (= not much); 2. few (= not many); un pauc (de) a little; pauc a pauc little by little; in pauc shortly, before long {Hence:} paucitate; pauco

paucitate = {n} paucity

pauco = {adv} little (= to a small degree)

Paula = {nprf} Paula

[paulatim] (-lá-) = {adv} gradually, by degrees, little by little, a little at a time

paulin = {adj} Pauline

Paulina = {nprf} Pauline

paulinismo = {n} [Theol.] Paulinism

paulista = {n} [R.C.Ch.] Paulist (Father)

Paulo = {npr} Paul {Hence:} paulista; paulin-paulinismo, Paulina; Paula

paupere = {adj} poor (= indigent, needy) {Hence:} pauperismo; paupertate; depauperar-depauperation

pauperismo = {n} pauperism

paupertate = {n} poverty

pausa = {n} 1. pause (= temporary cessation of activity); 2. [Mus.] rest {Hence:} pausar

pausar = {v} to pause (= to make a pause)

pav- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} pavide-impavide; pavor-pavorose

pavage (-aje) = {n} (action of) laying a pavement, paving

pavana = {n} pavan, pavane

pavide = {adj} fearful (= timid)

pavilion = {n} pavilion (1. tent, canopy, etc.; 2. light building; 3. "pavilion or auricle of the ear")

pavimentar = {v} to pave

pavimentation = {n} (act of) laying a pavement, paving

pavimento = {n} 1. floor (of stones, tiles, etc.); 2. pavement (= artificial surface of streets, sidewalks, etc.)

pavir = {v} to pave {Hence:} pavage; pavimento-pavimentar-pavimentation; pavitor

pavitor = {n} paver, pavior

pavon = {n} peacock {Hence:} pavonizar

pavonizar = {v} to strut, peacock

pavor = {n} fear

pavorose = {adj} fearful, timid

peccabile = {adj} peccable, liable to sin

peccabilitate = {n} peccability

peccadilio = {n} peccadillo

peccante 1. ppr of peccar; 2. {adj} peccant

peccar = {v} to sin, commit a sin {Hence:} peccante; peccabile-peccabilitate, impeccabile-impeccabilitate; peccator; peccato-peccatilio

peccatilio = {n} peccadillo

peccato = {n} sin

peccator = {n} sinner

pechblende [G] = {n} pitchblende

pecia = {n} piece; pecia de chacos chessma {Hence:} pecietta; dispeciar-dispeciamento

pecietta = {n} small piece

pect- see pectina

pectic = {adj} [Chem.] pectic

pectina = {n} pectin {Hence:} pectic

pectinar = {v} to comb (= to clean with a comb); {also:} to card

pectinator = {n} carder

pectinatura = {n} hairdo

pectine = {n} 1. [Toilet] comb; 2. card (= wire brush for combing out wool, etc.); 3. [Zool.] scallop, pecten {Hence:} pectinero; pectineria; pectiniera; pectinar-pectinator, pectinatura; pectinibranchie etc.

pectineria (-ía) = {n} comb factory

pectinero = {n} combmaker

pectini-branchie = {adj} [Zool.] pectinibranch {Hence:} pectinibranchios

pectinibranchios = {npl} [Zool.] pectinibranchchia

pectiniera = {n} comb case, comb holder

pectoral = {adj} pectoral (= pertaining to the breast) pectoral {n} 1. [Eccl.] pectoral; 2. breastplate (for horses)

pectore = {n} breast (1. chest; 2. bosom); voce de pectore chest voice {Hence:} pectoral; expectorar &; pectore-rubie etc.; sustenepectore etc.

pectore-rubie = {n} robin (redbreast)

pecular = {v} to defraud (the public); to embezzle, peculate {Hence:} peculator; peculato

peculato = {n} peculation

peculator = {n} peculator

peculiar = {adj} peculiar (1. special, particular; 2. unusual, odd)

peculiaritate = {n} peculiarity (1. distinctive trait; 2. oddness)

peculio = {n} 1. exclusive property; 2. savings, nest egg; 3. [Rom. Law] peculium {Hence:} peculiar-peculiaritate

pecunia = {n} money {Hence:} pecuniari; pecuniose-impecuniose

pecuniari = {adj} pecuniary; pena pecuniari fine

pecuniose = {adj} (well-)provided with money, pecunious

ped- = {n} [occurring in compounds] ped-, pedo- (= child) {Hence:} -pedia-orthopedia etc.; pedagogo etc. ...

pedage (-aje) = {n} toll {Hence:} pedagero

pedagero (-ajéro) = {n} toll colletor

pedagogia (-ía) = {n} pedagogy; {also:} (science of) education

pedagogic = {adj} pedagogic

pedagogica = {n} pedagogy, pedagogics

ped-agogo = {n} pedagogue; {also:} [Rom. Hist.] servant escorting children to school {Hence:} pedagogia; pedagogic; podagogica

pedal = {adj} pedal {Hence:} pedal (2)-pedalar

pedal = {n} pedal

pedalar = {v} to pedal

pedante = {n} pedant {Hence:} pedanteria; pedantismo; pedantesc

pedanteria (-ía) = {n} pedantry

pedantesc = {adj} pedantic

pedantismo = {n} pedantry

pede = {n} I. foot (1. foot of man or animal; also of tree, mountain, page, etc.; 2. [Meas.]; 3. [Metrics]); II. leg (of a chair, table, etc.); a pede on foot; soldato a pede foot soldier; al pede del littera literally; prender pede to gain a footing or foothold; pede equin clubfoot {Hence:} pedage &; pedica; pedicello &; pediculo; pedunculo &; pedon; pedal &: pedestre; expedir &; impedir &; pedestallo etc.; pedicuro etc.; pediluvio etc.; pedomonte etc.; pedometro etc.; millepedes etc.; solipede etc.; velocipede etc.; fissipede etc.; bipede etc.

pedemontan = {adj} piedmont (as in "a piedmont glacier")

pede-monte = {n} piedmont (= piedmont district); Pedemonte Piedmont (in Italy) {Hence:} pedemontan; pedemontese

pedemontese = {adj} Piedmont, Piedmontese (= pertaining to Piedmont, Italy)

peder = {v} to break wind, let off gas {Hence:} pedito

pede-stallo = {n} pedestal

pedestre = {adj} pedestrian

-pedia (-ía) [occurring in compounds]

pedica = {n} shackle; {also:} snare

pedicellate = {adj} [Bot.] pedicellate

pedicello = {n} [Bot.] pedicel {Hence:} pedicellate

pedicular = {adj} pedicular, lousy

pediculo (1) (-í-) = {n} louse {Hence:} pedicular; pediculose; expedicular

pediculo (2) = {n} [Bot.] pedicle, pedicel

pediculose = {adj} lousy, pediculous

pedi-curo = {n} chiropodist, pedicure

pedigree [A] = {n} pedigree (of animals)

pedi-luvio = {n} [Med.] pediluvium, foot bath

pedito (pé-) = {n} (action of) breaking wind, letting off gas

pedo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] pedo-, ped- (= soil) {Hence:} -epipedo-parallelepipedo etc.; pedologia etc.

pedo-logia (-ía) = {n} pedology (= scientific study of soils)

pedo-metro (-ó-) = {n} pedometer

pedon = {n} 1. pedestrian; 2. infantryman; 3. [Chess] pawn

peduncular = {adj} [Bot.] peduncular

pedunculate = {adj} [Bot.] pedunculate

pedunculo = {n} [Bot.] stalk, stem, peduncle {Hence:} peduncular; pedunculate

Pegaso (pé-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Pegasus; montar super Pegaso to mount one's Pegasus

-peia (-péya) [occurring in compounds] -peia, -poeia {Hence:} epopeia etc.; onomatopeia etc.; pharmacopeia etc.

peignoir [F] = {n} peignoir, dressing gown

Peiping = {npr} Peiping

pejo = {adv} worse; tanto pejo so much the worse; de mal in pejo from bad to worse; ir, sentir se pejo to be, feel, worse

pejor = {adj} worse; (le) pejor (the) worst {Hence:} pejorar-pejorative; impejorar

pejorar = {v} to worsen (= to make worse); pejorar se to worsen (= to become worse)

pejorative = {adj} pejorative; {also:} [Philol.]

Peking = {npr} Peking, Pekin {Hence:} pekingese

pekingese = {adj} Pekingese pekingese {n} Pekingese (1. native of Peking; 2. Pekingese dialect; 3. Pekingese dog)

pelagian = {adj} [Eccl. Hist.] Pelagian

pelagianismo = {n} [Eccl. Hist.] Pelagianism

pelagiano = {n} [Eccl. Hist.] Pelagian

Pelagio = {npr} Pelagius [British monk of the 4th and 5th centuries] {Hence:} pelagian-pelagianismo, semipelagian etc., pelagiano

pelegrinage (-aje) = {n} pilgrimage

pelegrinar = {v} to go on a pilgrimage

pelegrino = {n} pilgrim {Hence:} pelegrinar-pelegrinage

pelicano = {n} pelican

pell- [-pell-/puls-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} pulso &; pulsar &; compeller &; expeller &: impeller &; propeller &: repeller &

pellagra [I] = {n} [Pathol.] pellagra {Hence:} pellagrose

pellagrose = {adj} pellagrous

pellar = {v} 1. to peel; {also:} to pare, etc.; 2. to skin -pellar {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} appellar &; interpellar &

pelle = {n} skin; {also:} hide, pelt, fur, etc.; peel, rind, etc.; pelle rubie redskin; vender car su pelle to sell one's skin dearly; salvar su pelle to save one's skin {Hence:} pellicia &; pellicula &; pellar; auripelle etc.

pellicia = {n} fur coat, pelisse {Hence:} pelliciero; pellicieria

pellicieria = {n} fur store, furrier's

pelliciero = {n} furrier

pellicula = {n} 1. pellicle; 2. film, camera film {Hence:} pellicular

pellicular = {adj} pellicular

Pelope (pé-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Pelops {Hence:} Peloponneso etc.

peloponnesian = {adj} Peloponnesian

peloponnesiano = {n} Peloponnesian

Pelopo-nneso = {npr} Peloponnesus {Hence:} peloponnesian-peloponnesiano

peltro = {n} pewter

pelve = {n} [Anat.] pelvis {Hence:} pelvic

pelvic = {adj} [Anat.] pelvic

pemmican [A] = {n} pemmican

pena = {n} 1. pain; 2. penalty, punishment; 3. difficulty, trouble; a pena hardly, scarcely; anima in pena soul in torment; dar se pena to take pains; non valer le pena not to be worth the trouble {Hence:} penal-penalitate, penalizar; penose; penar; impun &; [apena] etc.

penal = {adj} pena]

penalizar = {v} to penalize

penalitate = {n} 1. penalty; 2. penality

penar = {v} to pain (= to distress, grieve); penar se to take pains

penates = {npl} 1. [Rom. Relig.] penates; 2. home, fireside; lares e penates lares and penates

pendant [F] = {n} counterpart, pendant (= one of a pair in symmetric arrangement)

pendente 1. ppr of pender; 2. {adj} pending, pendent pendente {n} pendant (= something that hangs); pendente (de aure) earring, eardrop

pender [pend-/pens-] = {v} to hang (= to be suspended) {Hence:} pendiculo-perpendiculo &: pendente; pendule &; pensile; appender &; depender &; dispender &; expender &; propender &; suspender &: vilipender etc.

pendiculo = {n} pendicle, pendant

pendula (pén-) = {n} pendule (= timepiece having a pendulum)

pendular = {adj} swinging, pendulous

pendule = {adj} pendant, pendulous {Hence:} pendulo-pendular; pendula

pendulo (pén-) = {n} pendulum

penetrabile = {adj} penetrable

penetrabilitate = {n} penetrability

penetrar = {v} to penetrate; penetrar se de (un facto) to become imbued with (a fact) {Hence:} penetrabile-penetrabilitate, impenetrabile-impenetrabilitate; penetration; penetrative; penetrate; compenetrar &

penetrate 1. pp of penetrar; 2. {adj} (deeply) impressed, affected

penetration = {n} penetration (1. act or process of penetrating; 2. as in "a man of great penetration")

penetrative = {adj} penetrative

penicilli-forme = {adj} penicilliform (= shaped like a hair pencil)

penicillina = {n} [Biochem.] penicillin

penicillium (-cíl-) = {n} [Bot.] Penicillium {Hence:} penicillina

penicillo = {n} 1. pencil (= tuft of hair); 2. brush, paintbrush; specif.: (hair) pencil {Hence:} penicilliforme etc.

peninsula (-ín-) = {n} peninsula {Hence:} peninsular

peninsular = {adj} peninsular

penitente = {adj} penitent {Hence:} penitentia-penitentiario, penitentiero, penitentieria, penitential, penitentiari; impenitente-impenitentia

penitente = {n} [Eccl.] penitent

penitentia = {n} 1. repentance; penitence; 2. penance

penitential = {adj} penitential (= pertaining to ecclesiastical penance) penitential {n} [Eccl.] penitential (book)

penitentiari = {adj} penitentiary (as in "penitentiary measures")

penitentiario = {n} penitentiary (= reformatory prison)

penitentieria (-ía) = {n} [Eccl.] penitentiaryship

penitentiero = {n} [Eccl.] penitentiary (= confessor in special cases)

Penn, William = {npr} [1644-1718; English Quaker and founder of Pennsylvania] {Hence:} Pennsylvania etc.

penna = {n} 1. flight feather; 2. quill, shaft; 3. pen (as in "pen and pencil"); penna stilographic fountain pen {Hence:} pennon; pennate; portapenna etc.; bipenne etc.

pennate = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] feathered, pennate

pennon = {n} pennon

Penn-sylvania = {npr} Pennsylvania {Hence:} pennsylvanian-pennsylvaniano

pennsylvanian = {adj} Pennsylvanian

pennsylvaniano = {n} Pennsylvanian

penny (pl pence pence; pennies pennies) [A] {n} [Monet.] penny

penose = {adj} 1. troublesome, difficult; 2. painful

pens- see pender

pensamento = {n} thought (= process or power of thinking)

pensar = {v} to think (1. to reason, ponder, reflect; 2. to believe); pensar de to think of (= to have an opinion about); pensar a to think of (= to direct one's thoughts toward) {Hence:} pensamento; pensative; pensator; pensata

pensar = {n} thought, thinking

pensata = {n} 1. thought (= a thought); 2. pansy (= Viola tricolor)

pensative = {adj} pensive

pensator = {n} thinker

pensile = {adj} hanging, pendant pensile

pension = {n} 1. pension (= regular payment, stipend, allowance, etc.); 2. payment for board; 3. boardinghouse, pension {Hence:} pensionario; pensionar

pensionar = {v} to pension

pensionario = {n} 1. pensioner; 2. boarder (= one who boards in a boardinghouse or private home)

pent- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] pent-, penta- (= five) {Hence:} pentaculo; pentecoste &; pentathlo etc.; pentametro etc.; pentateucho etc.; pentamere etc.; pentagon etc; pentarchia etc.; pentatomic etc.

pentaculo = {n} pentacle, five-pointed star

penta-gon = {adj} pentagonal {Hence:} pentagono-pentagonal

pentagonal = {adj} pentagonal

pentagono = {n} [Geom.] pentagon

penta-gramma = {n} pentagram

penta-hedre = {adj} [Math.] pentahedral {Hence:} pentahedro

pentahedro = {n} [Math.] pentahedron

penta-mere = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] pentamerous {Hence:} pentameros

pentameros (-tá-) = {n} [Zool.] Pentamera

penta-metro (-ámetro) = {n} pentameter

pent-archia (-ía) = {n} pentarchy (= government by five rulers)

penta-teucho = {n} pentateuch

pent-athlo = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] pentathlon

pent-atomic = {adj} [Chem.] pentatomic

pentecostal = {adj} pentccostal

pentecoste = {n} pentecost {Hence:} pentecostal

penultima (-núl-) = {n} penult

penultime (-núl-] = {adj} next to last, penultimate {Hence:} antepenultime-antepenultima; penultima

penumbra = {n} penumbra, half-shade

penuria = {n} 1. scarcity; 2. penury (= extreme poverty)

Peon = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Paeon {Hence:} peonia

peonia = {n} peony

pepita = {n} 1. pip, seed, stone, etc.; 2. nugget

pepsia (-ía) = {n} digestion {Hence:} apepsia; dyspepsia

pepsina = {n} pepsin

pepsis (pép-) = {n} digestion {Hence:} pepsina

peptic = {adj} peptic {Hence:} dyspeptic

per {prep} 1. through (= from one side to the other of); also: during, throughout; 2. by (= by the agency of; through; by means of); {also:} per {Hence:} perque etc.; percentage etc.; percentual etc.; perenne etc.

per- {prefixo} per- (1. through, throughout; 2. thoroughly, completely; extremely, very; {also:} extreme, great; 3. away entirely; away from the good) {Hence:} perforar etc.; pernoctar etc.; percurrer etc.; perdurar etc.; permaner etc.; pervenir etc.; perfic- etc.; [permulte] etc.; pertinace etc.; pertusse etc.; perfide etc.; perjurar etc.; perverter etc.; perir etc.

perca = {n} [Ichthyol.] perch; {also:} bass {Hence:} percoides; perciforme etc.; percomorphe etc.

per-centage (-aje) = {n} percentage

per-centual = {adj} percentual; {also:} percentile

percept- see perciper

perceptibile = {adj} perceptible

perceptibilitate = {n} perceptibility

perception = {n} I. collection, receipt (of taxes, rents, etc.); II. perception (1. process or faculty of perceiving; 2. percept)

perceptive = {adj} perceptive

perceptor = {n} 1. tax collector; 2. perceiver

percha (-sh-) = {n} gutta-percha {Hence:} guttapercha etc.

perchlorato = {n} perchlorate

perchloric = {adj} perchloric

perciar = {v} to pierce (= to make a hole in)

perci-forme = {adj} [Zool.] perciform (1. resembling a perch; 2. of or pertaining to the Perciformes)

perciper [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} 1. to collect (taxes, rents, etc.): 2. to perceive {Hence:} perceptibile-perceptibilitate, imperceptibile-imperceptibilitate; perception; perceptive; perceptor; apperciper &

percoides = {npl} [Zool.] Percoidea

percolar = {v} to percolate (1. to cause to percolate; 2. to pass or flow through a filter) {Hence:} percolator

percolator = {n} percolator

perco-morphe = {adj} [Zool.] percomorph, percomorphous {Hence:} percomorpho

percomorpho = {n} [Zool.] percomorph; percomorphos [Zool.] Percomorphi

percurrer [-curr-/-curs-] = {v} 1. to run or travel through; also: to cover (a distance); 2. to look over, examine cursorily {Hence:} percurso

percurs- see percurrer

percurso = {n} distance covered; route

percuss- see percuter

percussion = {n} percussion (1. stroke, hit, blow; {also:} shock, impact; 2. [Med.]); instrumento de percussion percussion instrument; fusil de percussion percussion gun

percutente 1. ppr of percuter; 2. {adj} percussive, percussion

percuter [-cut-/-cuss-] = {v} 1. to strike, hit; 2. [Med.] to percuss {Hence:} percutente; percussion; repercuter

perder = {v} 1. to ruin, undo; 2. to lose; perder se to lose one's way, go astray; perder (un traino) to miss (a train) {Hence:} perdibile-imperdibile; perdition; perdita

perdibile = {adj} losable

perdice = {n} partridge

perdita (pér-) = {n} (pér-); perditas [Mil.] casualties, losses

perdition = {n} 1. ruin; 2. [Theol.] perdition

perdurabile = {adj} perdurable

perdurar = {v} to continue, last on, perdure {Hence:} perdurabile

peregrin = {adj} peregrine; {also:} pilgrim; on a pilgrimage {Hence:} peregrinar-peregrination; peregrino

peregrinar = {v} to peregrinate; {also:} to go on a pilgrimage

peregrination = {n} peregrination; {also:} pilgrimage

peregrino = {n} pilgrim

perempt- see perimer

perempte = {adj} lapsed, expired, invalid

peremptori = {adj} peremptory (1. [Law]; 2. as in "a peremptory tone")

per-enne = {adj} perennial (1. lasting or continuing throughout the year; 2. everlasting, eternal; 3. [Bot.])

perfect- see perfic-

perfecte = {adj} perfect; tempore perfecte perfect tense

perfectibile = {adj} perfectible

perfectibilitate = {n} perfectibility

perfection = {n} perfection (1. act of perfecting; 2. state of being perfect)

perfectionamento = {n} (act of) perfecting

perfectionar = {v} to perfect

perfective = {adj} perfective

perfecto = {n} [(Gram.] perfect

perfic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} perfectibile-perfectibilitate, imperfectibile-imperfectibilitate; perfection-perfectionar-perfectionamento, imperfection; perfective; perfecte-imperfecte-imperfecto, perfecto-plusquamperfecto etc.

perfide (pér-) = {adj} perfidious {Hence:} perfidia-perfidiose

perfidia = {n} perfidy

perfidiose = {adj} perfidious

perfoliate = {adj} [Bot.] perfoliate

perforabile = {adj} borable, punchable (= that can be perforated)

perforar = {v} to perforate; to drill or bore (through), to punch {Hence:} perforabile-imperforabile; perforation-imperforation; perforator; porforate-imperforate

perforate 1. pp of perforar; 2. {adj} perforate, perforated

perforation = {n} perforation (1. perforating; 2. perforated hole)

perforator = {n} perforator

performance [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] performance; past performance

perfumar = {v} to perfume {Hence:} perfumo; perfumeria; perfumator

perfumator = {n} perfumer

perfumeria (-ía) = {n} perfumery

perfumo = {n} perfume

pergamena = {n} parchment

Pergamo (pér-) = {npr} Pergamum {Hence:} pergamena

pergola [I] = {n} pergola

peri- = {prefixo} [used chiefly to form technical terms] peri- (= around, about) {Hence:} perimetro etc.; periscopio etc.; periphras- &

perianthio = {n} [Bot.] perianth

peribile = {adj} perishable

pericardio = {n} [Anat.] pericardium {Hence:} pericartitis

pericarditis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] pericarditis

periculo (-ículo) = {n} danger, peril {Hence:} periculose; impericular

periculose = {adj} dangerous, perilous

perigee (-gé-) = {adj} perigeal, perigean

perigeo (-gé-) = {n} [Astron.] perigee

perimer [-im-/-empt-] = {v} to lapse, expire, become invalid {Hence:} peremptori; perempte

perimetro (-í-) = {n} perimeter

periodic = {adj} I. periodic (1. of a period or regular revolution; 2. occurring at regular times); II. [Math.] repetend

periodicitate = {n} periodicity (= quality of being periodical)

periodico = {n} periodical (= periodic publication)

periodo (-rí-) = {n} I. period (1. as in "period of adolescence"; "Elizabethan period"; 2. [Astron.]; 3. [Rhet.]); II. [Math.] repetend {Hence:} periodic-periodicitate, periodico

peripheria (-ía) = {n} periphery {Hence:} peripheric

peripheric = {adj} peripheral, peripheric

periphras- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} periphrase-periphrasar; periphrastic

periphrasar = {v} to periphrase

periphrase (-í-) = {n} periphrasis

periphrastic a periphrastic

perir = {v} to perish {Hence:} peribile-imperibile; deperir &

periscopic = {adj} periscopic

periscopio = {n} periscope {Hence:} penscopic

peristaltic = {adj} [Physiol.] peristaltic

peristole = {n} [Physiol.] peristalsis

periton- see peritoneo

peritoneo (-éo) = {n} [Anat.] peritoneum {Hence:} peritonitis

peritonitis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] peritonitis

perjur = {adj} perjured, forsworn {Hence:} perjurio; perjuro

perjurar = {v} -; perjurar se to perjure oneself {Hence:} perjurator

perjurator = {n} perjurer

perjurio = {n} perjury

perjuro = {n} perjurer

perla = {n} pearl; perla (de vitro) (glass) bead {Hence:} perlar

perlar = {v} to pearl (as in "sweat pearling on his brow")

permanente 1. ppr of permaner; 2. {adj} permanent, lasting, enduring

permanentia = {n} permanence

permaner = {v} to endure, last, be permanent {Hence:} permanente-permanentia

permanganato = {n} [Chem.] permanganate

permanganic = {adj} [Chem.] permanganic

permeabile = {adj} permeable

permeabilitate = {n} permeability

permear = {v} to permeate {Hence:} permeabile-permeabilitate, impermeabile-impermeabilitate

permiss- see permitter

permissibile = {adj} permissible

permission = {n} permission

permisso = {n} permit (= written permission)

permitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to permit, allow {Hence:} permissibile; permission; permisso

[permulte] = {adj} very much, very many {Hence:} permulto

[permulto] = {adv} very much

permutabile = {adj} permutable

permutabilitate = {n} permutability

permutar = {v} to exchange, interchange, permute {Hence:} permutabile-permutabilitate, impermutabile-impermutabilitate; permutation; permutator

permutation = {n} 1. exchange, interchange; 2. [Math.] permutation

permutator = {n} permuter

pernicie = {n} destruction, ruin {Hence:} perniciose

perniciose = {adj} pernicious

pernoctar = {v} to spend the night, stay overnight; to pernoctate

pernoctation = {n} pernoctation

perorar = {v} to perorate (1. to speak at length; 2. to sum up or conclude a speech) {Hence:} peroration

peroration = {n} peroration

peroxydar = {v} to peroxidize

peroxydo (-óx-) = {n} peroxide {Hence:} peroxydar

perpendicular = {adj} perpendicular

perpendicularitate = {n} perpendicularity

perpendiculo = {n} perpendicular, plumb line {Hence:} perpendicular-perpendicularitate

perpetrar = {v} to perpetrate {Hence:} perpetration; perpetrator

perpetration = {n} perpetration

perpetrator = {n} perpetrator

perpetuar = {v} to perpetuate

perpetuation = {n} perpetuation

perpetuator = {n} perpetuator

perpetue = {adj} perpetual; nive perpetue perpetual snow {Hence:} perpetuitate; perpetuar-perpetuation, perpetuator

perpetuitate = {n} perpetuity (= perpetual duration)

perplexe = {adj} perplexed, bewildered {Hence:} perplexitate

perplesitate = {n} perplexity, bewilderment

per-que = {adv/conj} 1. why (= for what reason); 2. because

perquirer [-quir-/-quisit-] = {v} to seek, search, look for (diligently) {Hence:} perquisition; perquisitor

perquisit- see perquirer

perquisition = {n} search (as in "search warrant")

perquisitor = {n} searcher

perrucca = {n} wig, periwig {Hence:} perrucchero

perrucch- see perrucca

perrucchero = {n} wigmaker, hairdresser, coiffeur, barber, etc.

persa = {n} Persian {Hence:} persic-persico &; Persia-persian-persiano, persiana; Persepole etc.; perse

perscrutar = {v} to scruitinize closely, examine carefully, etc. {Hence:} perscrutation

perscrutation = {n} close scrutiny, careful examination

perse = {adj} Persian

persecut- see persequer

persecution = {n} 1. pursuit (= action of following after or chasing); 2. persecution; mania de persecution persecution mania

persecutor = {n} persecutor

perseide (-séi-) = {n} [Astron.] Perseid

Perseo = {npr} Perseus (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.]) {Hence:} perseide

Perse-pole = {npr} Persepolis

persequer [-sequ-/-secut-] = {v} 1. to pursue (= to follow after, chase); 2. to persecute {Hence:} persecution; persecutor

perseverante 1. ppr of perserverar; 2. {adj} persistent

perseverantia = {n} persistence, persistency, perseverance

perseverar = {v} to persist, persevere {Hence:} perseverante-perseverantia

Persia = {npr} Persia

persian = {adj} Persian, Persic

persiana = {n} shutter, blind

persiano = {n} Persian

persic = {adj} Persian, Persic; le Golfo Persic [Geogr.] the Persian Gulf

persica = {n} peach (= fruit of the peach tree)

persicaria = {n} [Bot.] persicaria

persich- see persico

persichiero = {n} peach tree

persico = {n} peach tree {Hence:} persicaria; persica-persichiero

persistente = {adj} persistent (= inclined to persist, tenacious)

persistentia = {n} persistence, persistency

persister = {v} to persist (= to endure, continue to exist); persister in (un error, un resolution etc.) to persist in (an error, a resolution, etc.) {Hence:} persistente-persistentia

persona = {n} person; {also:} character (as in "character in a play"); in persona in person; persona juridic juridical person {Hence:} personage; personal-personalitate, personalizar, impersonal, unipersonal etc.; personate; personificar-personification

personage (-aje) = {n} personage (1. person of note; 2. character in a work of fiction or a play)

personal = {adj} personal personal {n} personnel

personalizar = {v} to personalize, personify

personalitate = {n} personality; personalitates personalities, personal remarks

personate = {adj} [Bot.] personate

personificar = {v} to personify

personification = {n} personification

perspect- see perspicer

perspectiva = {n} perspective (1. "the art of perspective"; 2. vista, view, prospect)

perspective = {adj} perspective

perspicace = {adj} perspicacious {Hence:} perspicacitate

perspicacitate = {n} perspicacity

perspicer [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} 1. to look through; 2. to look at, examine {Hence:} perspective-perspectiva

perspicue = {adj} perspicuous {Hence:} perspicuitate

perspicuitate = {n} perspicuity

persuader [-suad-/-suas-] = {v} to persuade {Hence:} persuasibile; persuasion; persuasive; persuasor

persuas- see persuader

persuasibile = {adj} persuadable

persuasion = {n} persuasion (1. act of persuading; 2. state of being persuaded)

persuasive = {adj} persuasive

persuasor = {n} persuader

pertica (pér-) = {n} pole, long staff

pertinace = {adj} pertinacious {Hence:} pertinacitate

pertinacitate = {n} pertinacity, pertinaciousness

pertinente = {adj} pertinent

pertinentia = {n} pertinence

pertiner = {v} -; pertiner a to belong to (= to be the property of); {also:} to pertain to {Hence:} pertinente-pertinentia, impertinente-impertinentia; appertiner-appertinente-appertinentia

perturbabile = {adj} perturbable

perturbar = {v} 1. to disturb (= to break up a state of order, calm and quiet); 2. to perturb {Hence:} perturbabile-imperturbabile-imperturbabilitate; perturbation; perturbative; perturbator

perturbation = {n} I. disturbance, disorder; II. perturbation (1. perturbed condition; 2.[Astron.])

perturbative = {adj} 1. disturbing; 2. tending to perturb, perturbative

perturbator = {n} 1. disturber; 2. perturber

pertussal = {adj} [Med.] pertussal

pertusse = {n} [Med.] whooping cough, pertussis {Hence:} pertussal

Peru [-rú) = {npr} Peru {Hence:} peruan-peruano

peruan = {adj} Peruvian

peruano = {n} Peruvian

Peruvia [NL] = {npr} Peru {Hence:} peruvian-peruviano

peruvian = {adj} Peruvian

peruviano = {n} Peruvian

pervenir = {v} to arrive, succeed in arriving (at a place, etc.)

pervers- see perverter

perverse = {adj} perverse, perverted (= willfully wicked, vicious)

perversion = {n} perversion (1. act of perverting, state of being perverted; 2. [Psychopathol.])

perversitate = {n} perverseness

perverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to pervert (1. to divert from proper use or function; 2. to lead astray, corrupt) {Hence:} pervertimento; perversion; perverse-perversitate; pervertitor

pervertimento = {n} (act of) perverting or corrupting; perversion

pervertitor = {n} perverter

pervie = {adj} passable, pervious {Hence:} impervie

pesante 1. ppr of pesar; 2. {adj} heavy; aqua pesante heavy water

pesar = {v} to weigh (1. to ascertain the weight of; 2. to have a certain weight); pesar su parolas to weigh one's words

pesator = {n} weigher (= one who weighs, ascertains the weight of something)

peseta [H] = {n} [Monet.] peseta

peso = {n} I. weight (1. heaviness; 2. amount determined by weighing; 3. piece of metal, etc. used in weighing); II. [Monet.] peso; peso atomic atomic weight; peso specific specific weight; peso morte dead weight; peso nette net weight; peso brute gross weight; a peso by weight; (personas) de peso (people) of weight {Hence:} contrapeso; pesar-pesante, pesator, contrapesar

pessime (pés-) = {adj} worst {Hence:} pessimismo; pessimista

pessimismo = {n} pessimism

pessimista = {n} pessimist

pessulo (pés-) = {n} bolt (for door, etc.)

peste = {n} 1. (bubonic) plague, pestilence; 2. pest (= troublesome or destructive person); peste bubonic bubonic plague {Hence:} pestilente &; pestifere; appestar

pestifere = {adj} pestiferous

pestilente = {adj} pestilent {Hence:} pestilentia-pestilential

pestilentia = {n} pestilence, plague

pestilential = {adj} pestilential

petalismo = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] petalism

petalo (pé-) = {n} petal {Hence:} petalismo; petaloide; apetale; dipetale etc.

petaloide = {adj} petaloid

petardo = {n} 1. [Mil.] petard; 2. (fire)cracker

peter = {v} 1. to demand, claim, exact; 2. to ask for, request, beg {Hence:} petition-petitionero, petitionar; petitori; appetar &; competer &; impet- &; repeter &: centripete ect.

petiolar = {adj} [Bot.] petiolar

petiolate = {adj} petiolate, petiolated

petiolo (-tí-) = {n} [Bot.] petiole, leafstalk {Hence:} petiolar; petiolate

petition = {n} petition (= formal request); petition de principio [Logic] petitio principii, begging the question, petition of the principle; presentar un petition a (un persona) to petition (someone)

petitionar = {v} to petition (= to make a petition)

petitionero = {n} petitioner

petitori = {adj} [Law] petitory

petra = {n} stone (1. rock; 2. [Med.] calculus); petra de tocca touchstone; petra pumice pumice stone; petra angular cornerstone; petra philosophal philospher's stone; petra de altar altar stone; petra infernal [Med.] silver nitrate {Hence:} petrario; petreria; petrific; petrose; petrificar-petrification; petrographo etc.; petroleo etc.; salpetra etc.

-petrar = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} impetrar &; perpetrar &

Petrarca = {npr} Petrarch {Hence:} petrarchista

petrarchista = {n} Petrarchist

petrario = {n} [Hist.] pedrero

petreria (-ía) = {n} quarry, stone pit

petrific = {adj} petrifying, petrifactive

petrificar = {v} to petrify

petrification = {n} petrifaction, petrification

Petro = {npr} Peter

petrographia (-ía) = {n} petrography

petrographic = {adj} petrographic

petro-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} petrographer {Hence:} petrographia; petrographic

petrol- see petroleo

petr-oleo = {n} 1. (rock) oil, petroleum; 2. kerosene {Hence:} petrolero; petroleria; petrolifere

petroleria (-ía) = {n} petroleum refinery

petrolero = {n} oilman (= one who deals in petroleum)

petrolifere = {adj} petroliferous

petrose = {adj} stony (1. full of stones; 2. of the nature of stone)

petrosilio = {n} parsley

petunia = {n} [Bot.] petunia

pfennig (pl pfennige) [G] = {n} [Monet.] pfennig

Phaethon = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Phaethon

phaeton = {n} phaeton (= light four-wheeled carriage)

phag- = {v} [occurring in compounds] phago- (= eating) {Hence:} phagocyto etc.; anthropophage etc.; rhizophage etc.; esophago etc.

phago-cyto (-ócito) = {n} [Biol., Phygiol., etc.] phagocyte {Hence:} phagocytosis

phagocytosis (-ósis) = {n} phagocytosis

phaner- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] phaner-, phanero- (= visible) {Hence:} phanerogame etc.

phanero-game (-ó-) = {adj} [Bot.] phanerogamous {Hence:} phanerogamo

phanerogamo = {n} [Bot.] phanerogam

-phanta [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} hierophanta etc.

phantasia (-ía) = {n} I. fantasy, phantasy (1. power of imagining, fancy; 2. phantasm, fancy; 3. whim, caprice); II. fantasia (1. [Mus.] fantasy; 2. [Equit.]); haber le phantasia de (facer) un cosa to have a fancy (to do something); articulos de phantasia fancy goods

phantasma = {n} phantasm (1. illusion, phantom; 2. appearance, ghost, specter)

phantasta = {n} fantast, visionary {Hence:} phantastic

phantastic = {adj} fantastic, fantastical

pharaon = {n} 1. Pharaoh; 2. faro {Hence:} pharaonic

pharaonic = {adj} Pharaonic

pharisa- see phariseo

pharisaic (-áic) = {adj} 1. [Jewish Hist.] Pharisaic; 2. pharisaical, pharisaic, hypocritical

pharisaismo (-aísmo) = {n} 1. [Jewish Hist.] Pharisaism; 2. pharisaism, phariseeism (= pharisaical attitude, hypocrisy)

phariseo (-éo) = {n} 1. [Jewish Hist.] Pharisee; 2. pharisee, hypocrite {Hence:} pharisaimo; pharisaic

pharmaceuta = {n} pharmacist {Hence:} pharmaceutic; pharmaceutica

pharmaceutic = {adj} pharmaceutic, pharmaceutical

pharmaceutia = {n} pharmaceutics

pharmacia (-ía) = {n} pharmacy (= shop of a pharmacist)

pharmacista = {n} pharmacist

pharmaco (fár-) = {n} medicine, drug, remedy {Hence:} pharmacia-pharmacista; pharmacologo etc.; pharmacopeia etc.

pharmacologia (-ía) = {n} pharmacology

pharmacologic = {adj} pharmacologic, pharmacological

pharmacologista = {n} pharmacologist

pharmaco-logo (-ólogo) = {n} pharmacologist {Hence:} pharmacologia-pharmacologista; pharmacologic

pharmaco-peia (-péya) = {n} pharmacopoeia (= book describing drugs, chemicals, etc.)

pharo = {n} 1. lighthouse, pharos; 2. headlight (as in "headlight of an automobile")

Pharos (fá-) = {npr} [Hist.] Pharos

phase = {n} phase; {also:} [Astron., Biol., Phys., etc.]

-phasia (-ía) [occurring in compounds] -phasia {Hence:} aphasia-aphasic-aphasico; dysphasia

-phem- = {n} [occurring in compounds] -phem- (1. voice; 2. report, rumor) {Hence:} eupheme etc.

phen- [occurring in derivativcs and compounds] {Hence:} phenol; phenylo-phenylamino etc.; phenic

phenic- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] phenic-, phoenic-, phenico-, phoenico- (= red) {Hence:} phenicoptero etc.

phenic = {adj} carbolic; acido phenic carbolic acid, phenol

phenice = {n} phoenix, phenix

Phenicia = {n} Phoenicia {Hence:} phenicie-phenicio

phenicie = {adj} Phoenician

phenicio = {n} Phoenician

phenico-ptero (-cóp-) = {n} [Ornith.] phenicopter

phenol = {n} [Chem.] phenol

phenomenal = {adj} phenomenal (1. as in "the phenomenal world"; 2. extraordinary, remarkable)

phenomeno (-nómeno) = {n} phenomenon (1. observable fact or event; 2. something extraordinary or remarkable) {Hence:} phenomenal; phenomenologia etc.

phenomeno-logia (-ía) = {n} phenomenology

phenyl-amino = {n} [Chem.] phenylamine

phenylo = {n} [Chem.] phenyl

Phil-adelphia = {npr} Philadelphia

phil-anthrope = {adj} philanthropic {Hence:} philanthropia; philanthropismo; philanthropo-philanthropic

philanthropia (-ía) = {n} philanthropy

philanthropic = {adj} philanthropic

philanthropismo = {n} philanthropism

philanthropo = {n} philanthropist

phil-atelia (-ía) = {n} philately {Hence:} philatelista; philatelic

philatelic = {adj} philatelic

philatelista = {n} philatelist

-phile = {adj} [occurring in compounds] -phile (as in "bibliophile", loving books) {Hence:} anglophile etc.; bibliophile etc.; hemophile etc.; spermophilo etc.; philo--philanthropo etc., philharmonia etc., philosopho etc., Philadelphia etc.

phil-harmonia (-ía) = {n} 1. love of harmony, love of music; 2. philharmonic society {Hence:} philharmonic

philharmonic = {adj} philharmonic

philipp see Philippi

philippense = {adj/n} Philippian; Epistola al Philippenses [Bio.] Epistle to the Philippians

Philippi = {npr} [Antiq.] Philippi {Hence:} philippense

Philippicas = {nprpl} [Gr. Lit.; Rom. Lit.] Philippics; philippica philippic

philippin = {adj} Philippine, Filipino; Insulas Philippin Philippine Islands, Philippines

Philippinas = {nprpl} Philippines, Philippine Islands

philippino = {n} Filipino

Philippo = {npr} Philip {Hence:} Philippicas; philippin-philippino, Philippinas

Philistea (-éa) = {npr} Philistia

philistee (-íe) = {adj} Philistine (1. [Hist.]; 2. uncultured, conventional)

philisteo (-éo) = {n} Philistine (1. [Hist.]; 2. Philister, nonstudent; 3. crude, uncultured, conventional person) {Hence:} philistee-philisteria, Philistea

philisteria (-ía) = {n} Philistinism

philo- [occurring in compounds] philo-, phil- (as in "philosopher", "philharmonic", etc.)

philologia (-ía) = {n} philology

philologic = {adj} philological

philo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} philologist {Hence:} philologia; philologic

philosophar = {v} to philosophize

philosophia (-ía) = {n} philosophy

philosophic = {adj} philosophic, philosophical

philosophismo = {n} philosophism

philo-sopho (-ósofo) = {n} philosopher {Hence:} philosophia; philosophismo; philosophic; philosophar

phleb- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] phleb-, phlebo- (= vein) {Hence:} phlebitis; phlebotomo etc.; phlebotomia etc.

phlebitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] phlebitis

phlebo-omia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] phlebotomy

phlebo-tomo (-bó-) = {n} [Med.] phlebotome

phleg- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} Phlegethonte; phlegma &; phlegmon

Phlegethonte = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Phlegethon

phlegma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} phlegm (1. mucus; 2. sluggish temperament) {Hence:} phlegmatic

phlegmat- see phlegma

phlegmatic = {adj} phlegmatic

phlegmon = {n} [Pathol.] phlegmon

phlox = {n} phlox

-phobe = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -phobe, -phobic (as in "Anglophobe, Anglophobic"). {Hence:} phobia-claustrophobia etc.; phobic; agoraphobe etc.; anglophobe etc.

phobia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] phobia

phobic = {adj} [Pathol.] phobic

phoca = {n} [Zool.] seal

phon- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] phono-, phon- (= voice; sound) {Hence:} phonic-phonica; aphone-aphonia-aphonic; symphone &; antiphona &; phonographo etc.; phonologo etc.; cacophone etc.; euphone etc.; polyphone etc.; saxophono etc.; xylophono etc.; megaphono etc.; microphono etc.; telephono etc.; kaleidophonic etc.

phonema = {n} phoneme, phone

phonet- see phonetic

phonetic = {adj} phonetic {Hence:} phonetismo; phonetista; phonetica

phonetica = {n} phonetics

phonetismo = {n} phonetism

phonetista = {n} phonetician, phonetist

phonic = {adj} phonic; acoustic

phonica = {n} phonics; acoustics

phonographia (-ía) = {n} phonography

phonographic = {adj} phonographic

phono-grapho (-ógrafo) = {n} phonograph {Hence:} phonographia; phonographic

phonolithic = {adj} phonolitic

phono-litho (-nó-) = {n} phonolite, clinkstone {Hence:} phonolithic

phonologia (-ía) = {n} phonology

phonologic = {adj} phonological

phono-logo (-ólogo) = {n} phonologist {Hence:} phonologia; phonologic

phonometria (-ía) = {n} phonometry

phono-metro (-nó-) = {n} phonometer {Hence:} phonometria

-phore = {adj} [occurring in compounds] -phore, -phorous (= carrying; carrier, bearer) {Hence:} acanthophore etc.; rheophoro etc.

phosph- see phosphoro

phosphatate = {adj} phosphated

phosphatic = {adj} phosphatic

phosphato = {n} [Chem.] phosphate

phospheno = {n} phosphene

phosphina = {n} [Chem.] phosphine

phosphito = {n} phosphite

phosphorescente = {adj} phosphorescent

phosphorescentia = {n} phosphorescence

phosphorescer = {v} to phosphoresce {Hence:} phosphorescente-phosphorescentia

phosphoric = {adj} phosphoric

phosphorite = {n} [Mineral.] phosphorite

phosphoro (fós-) = {n} phosphorus {Hence:} phosphorite; phosphoric-hypophosphoric, pyrophosphoric etc.; phosphorose-hypophosphorose; phosphorescer &; phosphato-phosphatate, phosphatic, hypophosphato, arseniophosphato etc., glycerophosphato etc.; phosphina; phosphito-hypophosphito

phosphorose = {adj} [Chem.] phosphorous; acido phosphorose phosphorous acid

phot- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] phot-, photo- (= light) {Hence:} photon; photic; photica; photometro etc.; photographo etc.; photochimia etc.; photolithographia etc.; photosynthese etc.; photoelectric etc.; photogene etc.; telephoto etc.

photic = {adj} photic, light

photica = {n} photics (= science of light)

photo = {n} photo, snapshot {Hence:} photomontage etc.

photo-chimia (-ía) = {n} photochemistry

photo-chromia (-ía) = {n} color photography, photochromy

photo-electric a [Phys.] photoelectric

photo-gene = {adj} photogenous, photogenic (= generating light) {Hence:} photogenic

photogenic = {adj} photogenic (as in "photogenic face")

photographar = {v} to photograph

photographia (-ía) = {n} 1. photography; 2. photograph

photographic = {adj} photographic

photo-grapho (-ógrafo) = {n} photographer {Hence:} photographia-astrophotographia etc., chromophotographia etc., microphotographia etc., telephotographia etc.; photographic; photographar

photo-gravure = {n} photogravure

photo-lithographia (-ía) = {n} 1. photolithography; 2. photolithograph {Hence:} photolithographiar

photolithographiar = {v} to photolithograph

photo-metro (-ómetro) = {n} photometer

photo-montage (-aje) = {n} photomontage

photon = {n} [Phys.] photon

photo-sphera = {n} photosphere; {also:} [Astron.]

photostatic = {adj} photostatic

photo-stato (-óstato) = {n} photostat (1. photostating camera; 2. photostatic copy) {Hence:} photostatic

photo-synthese (-sín-) = {n} photosynthesis

photo-synthetic = {adj} photosynthetic

photo-therapia (-ía) = {n} phototherapy {Hence:} phototherapic

phototherapic = {adj} phototherapeutic

phototypia (-ía) = {n} phototypy, phototyping

phototypic = {adj} phototypic

photo-typo = {n} (-ótipo) [Print.] phototype {Hence:} phototypia; phototypic; phototypographia etc.

phototypo-graphia (-ía) = {n} phototypography {Hence:} phototypographic

phototypographic = {adj} phototypographic

phras- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} phrase-phrasar, phraseologia etc.; antiphras- &; metaphras- &; paraphras- &; periphras- &: holophras- etc.

phrasar = {v} [Mus.] to phrase

phrase = {n} I. phrase (1. [Gram.]; 2. [Mus.]); II. [Gram.] sentence

phraseo-logia (-ía) = {n} phraseology {Hence:} phraseologic

phraseologic = {adj} phraseological (= pertaining to phraseology)

phren- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] phren-, phreno (= midriff, diaphragm; mind) {Hence:} phrenesia; phrenitis &; phrenic; phrenographo etc: phrenologo etc.; phrenopathia etc.; schizophrenia etc.

phrenesia (-ía) = {n} frenzy

phrenet- see phrenitis

phrenetic = {adj} frantic, frenzied, phrenetic

phrenetico = {n} phrenctic, madman

phrenic = {adj} [Anat.] phrenic

phrenitis (-ítis) = {n} [Anathol.] phrenitis {Hence:} phrenetic-phrenetico

phreno-grapho (-nó-) = {n} phrenograph (= instrument recording the movements of the diaphragm)

phrenologia (-ía) = {n} phrenology

phrenologic = {adj} phrenological

phrenologista = {n} phrenologist

phreno-logo (-ólogo) = {n} phrenologist {Hence:} phrenologia-phrenologista; phrenologic

phreno-pathia (-ía) = {n} phrenopathy {Hence:} phrenopathic

phrenopathic = {adj} phrenopathic

Phrygia = {npr} Phrygia {Hence:} phrygie-phrygio

phrygie = {adj} Phrygian; bonetto phrygie Phrygian cap

phrygio = {n} Phrygian

-phthong- = {n} [occurring in compounds] -phthong (= voice; sound) {Hence:} diphthonge etc.; triphthongo etc.

phyllo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] phyllo-, -phyll, -phyllum (= leaf) {Hence:} chlorophyllo etc. ...

phylo = {n} 1. [Biol.] phylon (= tribe or race); 2. [Biol.] phylum {Hence:} phylogenese etc.; phylogenia etc.; phylogenetic etc.

phylo-genese (-gé-) = {n} phylogeny, phylogenesis

phylo-genesis (-gé-) = {n} phylogeny, phylogenesis

phylo-genetic = {adj} phylogenetic

phylo-genia (-ía) = {n} phylogeny (1. "science of phylogeny"; 2. phylogenesis) {Hence:} phylogenista

phylogenista = {n} phylogenist

physic = {adj} physical; astronomia physic physical astronomy; geographia physic physical geography

physica = {n} physics

physico = {n} 1. physique; 2. physicist

physico-chimia (-ía) = {n} physicochemistry {Hence:} physicochimic

physicochimic = {adj} physicochemical

physio-crate (-ó-) = {n} physiocrat

physio-cratia (-ía) = {n} physiocracy

physio-cratic = {adj} physiocratic

physiognomia (-ía) = {n} physiognomy (1. art of determining character from features of the face; 2. face) {Hence:} physiognomista; physiognomic

physiognomia see also physiognomonia

physiognomic = {adj} physiognomic (1. as in "physiognomic studies"; 2. as in "physiognomic expression)

physiognomista = {n} physiognomist

physio-gnomonia (-ía) = {n} physiognomy (= physiognomics) {Hence:} physiognomonic; physiognomia &

physiognomonic = {adj} physiognomonic

physio-graphia (-ía) = {n} physiography

physiologia (-ía) = {n} physiology

physiologic = {adj} physiologic, physiological

physiologista = {n} physlologist

physio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} physiologist {Hence:} physiologia-physiologista, psychophysiologia etc.; physiologic

physio-therapia (-ía) = {n} physiotherapy

physis (fí-) = {n} nature, inborn quality (of a person or thing); physis {Hence:} physic-physicochimia etc., geophysic etc., psychophysic etc.; physica-metaphysica, metaphysic, metaphysico; physico; physiotherapia etc.; physiognomonia etc.; physiologo etc.; monophysita etc.

phyto- [occurring in compounds] phyto-, phyt- (= grown; growth, plant) {Hence:} epiphyto; phytographia etc.; phytolacca etc.; zoophyto etc.; neophyto etc.; saprophyto etc.

phyto-graphia (-ía) = {n} descriptive botany, phytography

phyto-lacca = {n} pokeweed

pi = {n} pi (1. "the Greek letter pi"; 2. [Math.])

pianino = {n} upright piano

pianissimo (-íssimo) = {adv/adj} [Mus.] pianissimo

pianista = {n} pianist

piano [I] = {adv/adj} [Mus.] piano {Hence:} pianissimo; piano (2) &

piano = {n} [Mus.] piano, pianoforte {Hence:} pianino; pianista; pianola; pianoforte etc.

piano-forte = {n} [Mus.] pianoforte, piano

pianola = {n} pianola

piastra = {n} [Monet.] piaster, piastre

pica = {n} magpie

picaresc = {adj} picaresque

picaro [H] = {n} pícaro {Hence:} picaresc

picca (1) = {n} 1. [Arms] pike; 2. [Card Games] spade

picca (2) = {n} pique (as in "a fit of pique")

piccante I. ppr of piccar; II. {adj} 1. biting (as in "biting sarcasm"); 2. piquant

piccar = {v} I. to sting, bite, smart; II. to pique (1. to arouse, stir up; 2. to offend); piccar se to take offense; le vino se picca the wine turns acid or sour; piccar se de to pride oneself on, pique oneself on or upon; piccar (super le inimico) [Aeronaut.] to dive (down on the enemy) {Hence:} picca (2); piccante

picco = {n} 1. pick, pickax; 2. (mountain) peak

pice = {n} pitch (= residuum of wood tar, coal tar, etc.) {Hence:} piciose; piciar

piciar = {v} to pitch (= to cover over or smear with pitch)

piciose = {adj} pitchy

pickles [A] = {npl} pickles

pickpocket [A] = {n} pickpocket

pick-up [A] = {n} [Elec.] pickup, tone arm

picnic [A] = {n} picnic

pico = {n} woodpecker

pict- see pinger

pictor = {n} painter {Hence:} pictoressa; pictoresc

pictoresc = {adj} picturesque

pictoressa = {n} paintress, woman painter

pictura = {n} painting (1. art of painting; 2. picture)

pictural = {adj} pictorial, pictural

picturar = {v} to paint, picture

pie = {adj} pious, devoted {Hence:} pietate-pietismo, pietista, pietose-impietose; expiar &; impie-impietate

pièce [F] = {n} piece (1. play, dramatic work; 2. "piece of music")

pietate = {n} 1. [Relig.] piety; 2. affectionate devotion; 3. pity (= compassion); haber pietate de to pity or have pity on; facer pietate a un persona to arouse someone's pity or compasssion

pietismo = {n} Pietism

pietista = {n} Pietist

pietose = {adj} 1. compassionate; 2. piteous; pitiful

pigmentar = {v} to color or imbue with pigment

pigmentari = {adj} pigmentary

pigmentation = {n} pigmentation

pigmento = {n} pigment {Hence:} pigmentari; pigmentar-pigmentation; auripigmento etc.

pignorar = {v} to pawn, put in pawn

pignore = {n} pledge, pawn, security; prestator super pignore pawnbroker

pigre = {adj} lazy {Hence:} pigritia; pigressa

pigressa = {n} laziness

pigritia = {n} laziness

pila = {n} I. pier (of a bridge); II. pile (1. heap, stack; 2. [Elec.; Atomic Phys., etc.]); pila sic [Elec.] dry pile or cell; pila primari (secundari) [Atomic Phys.] primary (secondary) reactor {Hence:} pilar (1); pilastro; pilar (2)-compilar &

pilar (1) = {n} pillar

pilar (2) = {v} to pile, heap up

pilar (3) = {v} to remove the hair from, depilate

pilastro = {n} pilaster

Pilato, Pontio = {npr} Pontius Pilate

pilav [Tu.] = {n} pilaf, pilau, pilaw

pilaw [Pers.] = {n} pilau, pilaw, pilaf

piliage (-aje) = {n} pillage

piliar = {v} to pillage, plunder {Hence:} piliage; piliator

piliator = {n} pillager, plunderer

pilo = {n} I. hair (1. a single hair; 2. the hair of a person, animal, etc.); II. nap, pile (of cloth, velvet, etc.); III. down (as in "down on fruit"); montar a pilo to ride bareback {Hence:} pilose-pilositate; pilar (3); depilar-depilation, depilatori, depilatorio; horripilar etc.

pilori (-í) = {n} pillory

pilose = {adj} hairy, pilose

pilositate = {n} hairiness, pilosity

pilota = {n} [Naut., etc.] pilot {Hence:} pilotar-pilotage

pilotage (-aje) = {n} piloting, pilotage

pilotar = {v} to pilot

pilula (pí-) = {n} pill, pilule {Hence:} pilular

pilular = {adj} pilular

pimentar = {v} to season with pimento

pimento = {n} pimento (1. pimiento; 2. allspice) {Hence:} pimentar

pinaceas = {n} pl [Bot. ] Pinaceae

pinacee = {adj} pinaceous

pinastro = {n} pinaster, cluster pine, sea pine

pincel = {n} brush, painthrush; specif.: (artist's) pencil (= quill of camel's hair, fitch, sable, etc.) {Hence:} pincelar

pincelar = {v} to paint (= to use a painthrush)

pince-nez [F] = {n} pince-nez

pincette [F] = {n} tweezers, small pincers

pincion = {n} [Zool.] finch

pinea = {n} pine cone

pineal = {adj} pincal; glandula pineal pineal gland

pinee = {adj} pine, piny

pineto = {n} pine grove, pinetum

-ping- see pang-

pinger [ping-/pict-] = {v} to paint {Hence:} pictor &; pictura-pictural, picturar; depinger

ping-pong [A] = {n} ping-pong

pinguin = {n} penguin

pinion = {n} pine nut, piñon

pinna = {n} fin {Hence:} pinnaculo; pinnion; pinnula; pinnate

pinnaculo = {n} [Arch.] pinnacle

pinnate = {adj} [Bot.l pinnate

pinnion = {n} pinion (= cogwheel)

pinnula = {n} [Surv.] pinnule, sightvane

pino = {n} pine (1. pine tree; 2. pine wood) {Hence:} pinastro; pineto; pinacee-pinaceas; pinee-pinea-pineal

pinta = {n} pint

pintada [P] = {n} guinea fowl, guinea hen, pintado

pionero = {n} [Mil.] pioneer

pipa = {n} I. fife; II. pipe (1. tube; 2. [Meas.]; 3. "tobacco pipe") {Hence:} pipata; pipetta; pipar

pipar (1) = {v} to peep, cheep, chirp {Hence:} pipator

pipar (2) = {v} to (play the) fife

pipata = {n} pipeful

pipator = {n} peeper, cheeper

piperaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Piperaceae

piperacee = {adj} [Bot.] piperaceous

piperar = {v} to pepper, season with pepper

piperate 1. pp of piperar; 2. {adj} peppery

pipere = {n} pepper {Hence:} piperacee-piperaceas; piperiera; piperina; piperar; piperate

piperiera = {n} pepper shaker

piperina = {n} [Chem.] piperine

pipetta = {n} pipette

pipion = {n} dove, pigeon

piqué [F] = {n} piqué (= ribbed cotton fabric)

pira = {n} pear (= fruit of the pear tree) {Hence:} piriero

-pirar see spirar

pirata = {n} pirate (= one who commits piracy) {Hence:} pirateria; piratar

piratar = {v} to pirate, commit piracy

pirateria = {n} piracy

piriero = {n} pear tree

pirouettar = {v} to pirouette

pirouette [F] = {n} [Dancing] pirouette {Hence:} pirouettar

pisca = {n} 1. fishing; 2. catch, haul (of fishes); le pisca miraculose [Eccl.] the miraculous draught of fishes

piscar = {v} to fish (to catch or try to catch fish, etc.); piscar in aqua turbide to fish in troubled waters

piscaria = {n} fishing ground, piscary

piscator = {n} fisherman; anello del piscator [Eccl.] Fisherman's ring

piscatori = {adj} piscatory, piscatorial

pisce = {n} fish; pisce de mar salt-water fish; pisce aurate goldfish; pisce volante flying fish; ni carne ni pisce neither fish nor fowl; como un pisce fora del aqua like a fish out of water; mute como un pisce as mute as a fish; Pisces [Astron.] Pisces, Fishes {Hence:} piscaria; piscina; piscose; piscar-pisca, pischeria, piscator, piscatori; piscicultura etc.; pisciforme etc.; piscivore etc.

pisch- see pisce

pischeria (-ía) = {n} 1. fishing ground; 2. fishmarket

pisci-cultura = {n} pisciculture

pisci-forme = {adj} pisciform

piscina = {n} 1. [Eccl.] piscina; 2. fishpond; 3. swimming pool

pisci-vore = {adj} piscivorous

piscose = {adj} abounding in fish

pisi-forme = {adj} pisiform (1. pea-shaped; 2. [Anat., Zoo.])

piso = {n} pea; piso odorose sweet pea {Hence:} pisiforme etc

pista = {n} 1. tracks, trail (of an animal); 2. racecourse, race track

pistacia = {n} pistachio (tree) {Hence:} pistacio-pistaciero

pistaciero = {n} pistachio (tree)

pistacio = {n} pistachio (nut)

pistillar = {adj} [Bot.] pistillar, pistillary

pistillifere = {adj} [Bot.] pistilliferous

pistillo = {n} 1. pestle; 2. [Bot.] pistil {Hence:} pistillar; pistillifere

pistola = {n} 1. pistol; 2. pistole

piston = {n} piston (1. [Mach.]; 2. [Mus.]); corneta a piston [Mus.] cornet

pitancia = {n} small allowance, pittance

pizzicato [I] = {adj/adv/n} pizzicato

placa = {n} plaque (= disk of metal, etc.); {also:} badge {Hence:} plachetta; placar

placabile = {adj} placable

placabilitate = {n} placableness, placability

placar (1) = {v} to placate, appease {Hence:} placabile-placabilitate, implacabile-implacabilitate; placation; placator; placatori

placar (2) = {v} to plate, overlay (with plates of metal)

placard [F] = {n} poster, placard {Hence:} placardar

placardar = {v} to post (a bill, placard, etc.)

placation = {n} placation

placator = {n} placater

placatori = {adj} placatory, conciliatory

placente 1. ppr of placer; 2. {adj} pleasant

placer = {v} to please; placer a un persona to please somebody; si il vos place (if you) please {Hence:} placide &; placente; complacer &; displacer-displacente-displacentia

placer (1) = {n} pleasure

placer (2) [A] = {n} [Mining] placer

plach- see placa

plachetta = {n} plaquette (= small decorated plaque)

placia = {n} place (1. square; 2. position, office); placia de armas drill ground; placia (forte) fortress, fortified town {Hence:} placiar-placiamento; displaciar &; implaciar &; misplaciar

placiamento = {n} placement (1. action of placing, setting; 2. action of securing a position for someone); bureau de placiamento employment office, placement bureau

placiar = {v} to place (1. to put, set; 2. to secure a position or place for)

placide = {adj} placid {Hence:} placiditate

placiditate = {n} placidity

plaga = {n} 1. wound; sore; 2. plague (= affliction, calamity); poner le digito super le plaga to put one's finger on the sore spot {Hence:} plagar

plagar = {v} 1. to wound; 2. to plague

plagia (-aja) = {n} beach

plagiar = {v} to plagiarize

plagiario = {n} plagiarist

plagiato = {n} something plagiarized; {also:} plagiarism

plagio = {n} plagiarism; {also:} case of plagiarism {Hence:} plagiario; plagiar-plagiato

plaid [A] = {n} plaid

plan = {adj} 1. flat, level, plane; 2. plain (= clear, easy to understand) {Hence:} planar (2)-plana (1), planator; applanar &; explanar &; planimetro etc.; planispherio etc.; plano (2) &; plana (2)

plana (1) = {n} plane (= tool for smoothing, planishing, etc.)

plana (2) = {n} plain

planar (1) = {v} to plan (1. to represent by map, diagram, etc.; 2. to think out plans for)

planar (2) = {v} 1. to smooth, plane; 2. to planish

planar (3) = {v} 1. to hover; 2. [Aeronaut.] to glide {Hence:} planator; aeroplano etc.

planator (1) = {n} 1. planer (= one who or that which planes or smoothes); 2. planisher (of metals)

planator (2) = {n} [Aeronaut.] glider

planca = {n} 1. plank, board; 2. shelf (as in "book shelf") {Hence:} planchetta

planch- see planca

planchetta = {n} small plank, small board

planct- see planger

plancto = {n} lamentation, lament, plaint

plancton (plánc-) = {n} [Zool.] plankton

planeta = {n} planet {Hence:} planetari; planetario; planetoide

planetari = {adj} planetary; systema planetari planetary system

planetario = {n} planetarium

planetoide = {n} planetoid

planger [plang-/planct-] = {v} -; planger se de to complain of or about {Hence:} plancto

planimetria (-ía) = {n} planimetry

plani-metro (-í-) = {n} planimeter {Hence:} planimetria

planispheric = {adj} planispheric, planispherical, planispheral

plani-spherio = {n} planisphere {Hence:} planispheric

plano (1) = {n} plan (1. of a house, garden, town, etc.; 2. scheme; also: project, design) {Hence:} planar1

plano (2) = {n} plane (= flat or level surface); plano (inclinate) [Geom.] (inclined) plane; prime plano foreground {Hence:} planar (3) &; biplano etc.; monoplano etc.

planta = {n} 1. plant (= vegetable organism); 2. sole (of foot) {Hence:} plantagine &; planton; plantula; plantar (1); plantar (2)-plantation, plantator, displantar, implantar &, replantar-replantabile, supplantar &, transplantar &; plantigrade etc.

plantaginaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Plantaginaceae

plantaginacee = {adj} [Bot.] plantaginaceous

plantagine = {n} [Bot.] plantain {Hence:} plantaginacee-plantaginaceas

plantar = {adj} [Anat.] plantar, sole plantar {v} to plant

plantation = {n} 1. (art of) planting; 2. plantation

plantator = {n} planter (1. one who plants; 2. owner of a plantation)

planti-grade (-í-) = {adj} [Zool.] plantigrade {Hence:} plantigrado

plantigrado (-í-) = {n} plantigrade

planton = {n} 1. [Hort.] set, shoot, cutting; 2. [Mil.] orderly

plantula = {n} [Bot.l plantule; plantlet

plasma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} plasm, plasma (1. [Mineral.]; 2. [Physiol]); plasma del sanguine blood plasma {Hence:} cytoplasma etc.; neoplasma etc.; protoplasma etc.; ectoplasma etc

plast- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] plast- (= moulded, formed) {Hence:} -plastia &; plastic-plasticitate, organoplastic etc., plastico, plastica; chloroplasto etc.

-plastia (-ía) [occurring in compounds] -plasty (= moulding, formation) {Hence:} galvanoplastia etc.; osteoplastia etc.; rhinoplastia etc.

plastic = {adj} plastic; {also:} [Technol.] plastics; operation plastic plastic operation; artes plastic plastic arts

plastica = {n} plastic art

plasticitate = {n} plasticity

plastico = {n} plastic, plastics (as in "plastic or plastics is a widely used material"); plasticos plastics (as in "plastics are widely used materials")

plastron [F] = {n} plastron (1. protection for the breast of a fencer; 2. starched shirt front)

plat- see platy-

platanaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Platanaceae

platanacee = {adj} [Bot.] platanaceous

plataneto = {n} grove of plane trees

platano (plá-) = {n} [Bot.] plane (tree) {Hence:} plataneto; platanacee-platanaceas

plateau [F] = {n} plateau

platessa = {n} flatfish, plaice; flounder

plat-helminthe = {n} [Zool.] flatworm, planarian, platyhelminth; plathelminthes Platyhelminthes

platinar = {v} to platinize

platinatura = {n} platinization

platinifere = {adj} platiniferous

platino = {n} platinum {Hence:} platinifere; platinoide; platinar-platinatura; platmotypia etc.

platinoide = {adj} platinoid

platinoide = {n} platinoid

platino-typia (-ía) = {n} [Photog.] platinotype

platitude [F] = {n} platitude

Platon = {npr} [Gr. Philos.] Plato {Hence:} platonismo-neoplatonismo etc.; platonic-neoplatonic etc.; platonico-neoplatonico etc.; platonizar

platonic = {adj} Platonic; amor platonic Platonic love

platonico = {n} Platonist, Platonic

platonizar = {v} to Platonize

platonismo = {n} Platonism

platta = {n} plate (= sheet of metal); {also:} [Photog.]

platte = {adj} flat, level {Hence:} applattar; platteforma etc.; platto; platta

platte-forma = {n} platform (1. as in "gun platform, streetcar platform, etc."; 2. [Pol.])

platto = {n} 1. plate, dish, platter; {also:} saucer, etc.; 2. dish (= food prepared in a particular way); 3. course (= part of a meal served at one time)

platy- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] platy-, plat- (= flat) {Hence:} phthelminthe etc.; platycephale etc.

platy-cephale = {adj} [Med., Anthropol.] flatheaded, platycephalic, platycephalous {Hence:} platycephalia

platycephalia (-ía) = {n} [Med., Anthropol.] platycephaly, flat-headedness

platy-pode (-ípode) = {adj} 1. [Med.] flatfooted; 2. [Zool.] platypodous {Hence:} platypodia

platypodia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] flatfoot, platypodia

platy-rrhin = {adj} [Zool., Anthropol.] platyrrhine {Hence:} platyrrhinos

platyrrhinos = {npl} [Zool.] Platyrrhina, platyrrhine monkeys

platy-ure = {adj} [Zool.] flat-tailed, platurous

plauder [plaud-/plaus-] = {v} to applaud {Hence:} plausibile &; applauder &

plaus- see plauder

plausibile = {adj} plausible (= reasonable, acceptable) {Hence:} plausibilitate

plausibilitate = {n} plausibility, plausibleness

-ple = {adj} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} multiple etc.; centuple etc.; duple etc.; simple etc.; triple etc.

plebe = {n} plebs (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. common people, populace) {Hence:} plebeie-plebeismo, plebeitate, plebeizar, plebeio; plebiscito etc.

plebeie (-bé-) = {adj} plebeian (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. common, vulgar)

plebeio (-bé-) = {n} plebeian (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. member of the populace)

plebeizar = {v} to plebeianize, render plebeian

plebeismo (-ízmo) = {n} plebeianism (1. plebeian character; 2. plebeian style or expression)

plebeitate = {n} plebeianism (= plebeian character)

plebiscitari = {adj} plebiscitary

plebi-scito = {n} plebiscite {Hence:} plebiscitari

plect- [plect-/plex-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} plexo; perplexe &; complect- &

plectro = {n} pick, plectrum

pleg- = {n} [occurring in compounds] pleg-, plego- (1. blow, stroke; 2. [Med.] stroke (of paralysis, etc.)) {Hence:} hemiplegia etc.

pleiade (-í-] = {n} Pleiad (1. one of the Pleiades; 2. [Lit.]); pleiades [Astron.] Pleiades

pleist- [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} pleistocen etc.

pleisto-cen = {adj} [Geol.] Pleistocene {Hence:} pleistoceno

pleistoceno = {n} [Geol.] Pleistocene

plen = {adj} full; a plen manos by handfuls {Hence:} plenitude; plenari; plenar-replenar &, terrapleno etc.; plenipotentia etc.; plenilunio etc.; plenilunar etc.

plenar = {v} to fill (= to make full)

plenari = {adj} plenary

pleni-lunar = {adj} of the full moon, plenilunar, plenilunary

pleni-lunio = {n} full moon, plenilune

pleni-potentia = {n} full power, plenipotence {Hence:} plenipotentiari; plenipotentiario

plenipotentiari = {adj} plenipotentiary

plenipotentiario = {n} plenipotentiary (= plenipotentiary envoy or ambassador)

plenitude = {n} plenitude (1. fullness; 2. abundance)

pleonas- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] pleonas- (= to be superfluous) {Hence:} oleonasmo; pleonasto; pleonastic

pleonasmo = {n} pleonasm

pleonastic = {adj} pleonastic

pleonasto = {n} [Mineral.] pleonaste, ceylonite

-pler = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} compler &; depler &; expler &; impler &; repler &; suppler &

plesi- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] plesio-, plesi- (= near, close) {Hence:} plesiosauro etc. ...

plesio-sauro = {n} [Paleontol.] plesiosaurus, plesiosaur

pleura = {n} [Anat.] pleura {Hence:} pleuritis-pleuritic; pleural; pleuropneumonia etc.

pleural = {adj} pleural

pleuritic = {adj} pleuritic

pleuritis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] pleurisy

pleuro-pneumonia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] pleuropneumonia

plex- see plect-

plexo = {n} plexus

pli- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] pli-, plio- (= more) {Hence:} pliocen etc. ...

plica = {n} 1. fold, pleat; 2. [Pathol.] plica, Polish plait

plicante 1. ppr of plicar; 2. {adj} pliant, pliable

plicar = {v} 1. to fold, pleat; 2. to bend (= to cause to bend); plicar se to bend, yield {Hence:} plica; plicante; plicatura; applicar &; complicar &; displicar &; explicar &; implicar &; replicar &

plicatura = {n} plication, plicature

-plice = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} duplice etc.; multiplice etc.; simplice etc.; quadruplicar etc.

plio-cen = {adj} [Geol.] Pliocene {Hence:} plioceno

plioceno = {n} [Geol.] Pliocene

plorar = {v} to cry, weep {Hence:} deplorar &; implorar &

[plu] = {adv} (= plus) {Hence:} plutosto etc.

pluche [F] = {n} plush

pluma = {n} feather; peso pluma [Sports] featherweight {Hence:} plumage; plumula; plumose; plumar; implumar; displumar

plumage (-aje) = {n} plumage

plumar = {v} to pluck (poultry)

plumbagine = {n} black lead, graphite

plumbar = {v} I. to plumb (1. to weight with lead; 2. to test by a plumb line); II. [Dent.] to fill (a tooth)

plumbee = {adj} plumbeous, lead

plumberia (-ía) = {n} 1. plumbing; 2. plumber's shop

plumbero = {n} plumber

plumbic = {adj} plumbic; {also:} [Chem.]

plumbifere = {adj} plumbiferous

plumbo = {n} lead (1. the metal "lead"; 2. bullets, shot); a plumbo plumb, vertical {Hence:} plumbagine; plumbero; plumberia; plumbee; plumbic; plumbifere; plumbar

plumose = {adj} feathered, feathery, plumose

plumpudding [A] = {n} plum pudding

plumula = {n} plumule (1. [Bot.]; 2. little feather)

plural = {adj} plural (1. more than one; pertaining to more than one; 2. [Gram.]); numero plural [Gram.] plural number plural {n} [Gram.] plural {Hence:} pluralismo; pluralista; pluralitate; pluralizar

pluralizar = {v} to pluralize

pluralismo = {n} [Philos.] pluralism

pluralista = {n} [Philos.] pluralist

pluralitate = {n} plurality (1. state of being plural; 2. majority; 3. [Elections])

plure = {adj} several {Hence:} plural &; [plurime]-[plurimo]; plurinomial etc.

plures (plú-) = {pron} several

pluri-locular = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] plurilocular

[plurimel (plú-) = {adj} 1. much; 2. many

[plurimo] (plú-) = {adv} 1. much, exceedingly; 2. for the most part, commonly, usually

pluri-nominal = {adj} plurinominal

plus 1. more; 2. plus; plus belle (que) more beautiful (than); plus grande (que) greater, bigger (than); plus de (vinti annos) more than, over, above (twenty years); le plus belle the most beautiful; le plus grande the greatest, biggest; (le) plus (the) most (as in "what pleased me (the) most"); de plus furthermore, besides; de plus in plus more and more; in plus furthermore, in addition, also; (tres) plus (quatro) (three) plus (four); al plus at (the) best; plus o minus more or less; non ... plus no more, not any more (1. nothing more; 2. no longer); plus (de) (moneta, etc.) more (money, etc.) {Hence:} plus-valor etc.; plusquamperfecto etc.

plus-quam-perfecto = {n} pluperfect

plus-valor = {n} [Econ.] surplus value

pluto- = {n} [occurring in compounds] pluto- (= wealth); Pluto [Gr. Mythol.] Plutus {Hence:} plutologo etc.; plutonomia etc.; plutocrate etc.; plutocratic etc.

pluto-crate (-ó-) = {n} plutocrat

pluto-cratia (-ía) = {n} plutocracy

pluto-cratic = {adj} plutocratic

plutologia (-ía) = {n} plutology

plutologic = {adj} plutological

pluto-logo (-ólogo) = {n} plutologist {Hence:} plutologia; plutologic

Pluton = {npr} [Class. Mythol.; Astron.] Pluto {Hence:} plutonismo; plutonista; plutonic; plutonie-plutonium

plutonic = {adj} [Geol.] plutonic

plutonie = {adj} Plutonian

plutonismo = {n} [Geol.] plutonism

plutonista = {n} [Geol.] plutonist, plutonian

plutonium (-tó-) = {n} [Chem.] plutonium

pluto-nomia (-ía) = {n} plutonomy

plutonomic = {n} plutonomic

[plu-tosto] = {adv} (= plus tosto)

pluver = {v} to rain {Hence:} pluvia-pluviero, pluvial, pluviose, pluviometro etc., parapluvia etc.; impluv-impluvio

pluvia = {n} rain; tempore de pluvia rainy weather

pluvial = {adj} rainy, pluvial; aqua pluvial rain water pluvial {n} pluvial (= long ecclesiastic cloak)

pluviero = {n} [Ornith.] plover

pluvio-metro (-ómetro) = {n} pluviometer

pluviose = {adj} rainy, pluvious; tempore pluviose rainy weather; station pluviose rainy season

pneu = {n} (pneumatic) tire

pneuma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} 1. wind, breath; 2. spirit, soul; 3. [Medieval Mus.] neume {Hence:} pneumatic-pneumatico; pneumatica; pneumatometro etc.; pneumatologia etc.

pneumat- see pneuma

pneumatic = {adj} pneumatic (1. as in "pneumatic tire"; 2. spiritual)

pneumatica = {n} pneumatics

pneumatico = {n} (pneumatic) tire

pneumato-logia (-ía) = {n} pneumatology (= doctrine of spirits or spiritual beings) {Hence:} pneumatologic

pneumatologic = {adj} pneumatological

pneumato-metro (-ómetro) = {n} pneumatometer

pneumo- see pneumono-

pneumonia (-ía) = {n} pneumonia

pneumonic = {adj} pneumonic

pneumono- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] pneumono- (= lung) {Hence:} pneumonia-bronchopneumonia etc.; pneumonic; pneumonotherapia etc.; pneumorrhagia etc.; pmeumothorace etc.

pneumono-therapia (-ía) = {n} pneumonotherapy

pneumo-rrhagia (-ía) = {n} pneumorrhagia

pneumo-thorace = {n} pneumothorax

[poc] = {adj} 1. little (not much); 2. few (not many) (= pauc) {Hence:} poco (1); poco (2)

[poco] = {pron} -; un poco (de) a little; poco a poco little by little; in poco shortly, before long (= pauc) [poco] {adv} little (= to a small degree) (= pauc)

pod- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] pod- (= foot) {Hence:} podio-lycopodio etc., pseudopodio etc.; podagra etc.; podometro etc.; antipode &; arthropode etc.; cephalopodo etc.; myriapode etc.

pod-agra = {n} [Pathol.] podagra

podical = {adj} podical

podice (pó-) = {n} podex, buttocks {Hence:} podical

podio = {n} [Rom. Hist.] podium; -podio -podium, -pod (= little foot)

podo-metro (-ómetro) = {n} podometer, pedometer

poema = {n} poem

poesia (-ía) = {n} poetry

poeta = {n} poet {Hence:} poetastro; poetessa; poetic; poetica; poetizar

poetastro = {n} versifier, poetaster

poetessa = {n} poetess

poetic = {adj} poetic; poetical; licentia poetic poetic license; arte poetic poetics

poetica = {n} poetics

poetizar = {v} 1. to versify; 2. to poetize (as in "to poetize the lives of the poor")

pogrom [R] = {n} pogrom

poilu [F] = {n} poilu

pointer [A] = {n} [Dogs] pointer

\*pois 1. {adv} afterwards, thereafter; 2. {conj} for; pois que as, since, because

\*pois que {conj} because, since, for (followed by verbal phrase)

poker [A] = {n} [Cards] poker

-pol- [occurring in compounds] -pol- (= to sell) {Hence:} monopolio etc. ...

polac = {adj} Polish {Hence:} polaco

polaco = {n} Pole

polar = {adj} polar

polari-metro (-rí-) = {n} polarimeter

polarizar = {v} to polarize

polarization = {n} polarization

polarizator = {n} polarizer

polari-scopio = {n} polariscope

polaritate = {n} polarity

-pole = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -polis (= city) {Hence:} -polita &; acropole etc.; metropole etc.; Constantinopole etc.; necropole etc.; Neapole etc.; Tripole etc.

polea (-éa) = {n} pulley

polem- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] polem- (= war) {Hence:} polemic; polemica; polemizar-polemista

polemic = {adj} polemic, polemical

polemica = {n} 1. polemic (= controversial argument); 2. polemics

polemizar = {v} to dispute (aggressively)

polemista = {n} controversialist, polemicist

policia (-ía) = {n} police (1. the whole system of internal regulation of a state or community; 2. police force); agente de policia policeman, police officer {Hence:} policiero; policiari; policiar

policiar = {v} to police (= to maintain law and order in)

policiari = {adj} police (as in "police regulations")

policiero = {n} policeman

polimento = {n} polish (1. act of polishing; 2. smoothness, luster)

polir = {v} to polish (1. to make smooth and shiny; 2. to refine) {Hence:} polimento; politor; politura; polite &; dispolir

-polis = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} Indianapolis etc.

polissa = {n} policy (as in "insurance policy"); polissa de cargamento bill of lading

-polita = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} politic-impolitic; politico; politica-geopolitica etc.; cosmopolita etc.

Politburo [R] = {n} Politburo

polite I. pp of polir; II. {adj} polite (1. refined, elegant; 2. civil, courteous) {Hence:} politessa; impolite-impolitessa

politessa = {n} politeness

politic = {adj} 1. political; 2. politic; le corpore politic the body politic; economia politic political economy

politica = {n} 1. politics; 2. policy (= planned course of action)

politico = {n} politician

politor = {n} polisher (1. one who polishes; 2. polishing tool)

politura = {n} 1. (act of) polishing; 2. gloss, luster

polka [Polish] = {n} polka

polkar = {v} to polka

pollice (pól-) = {n} 1. thumb; {also:} [Anat., Zool.] pollex; 2. [Meas.] inch

polline = {n} [Bot.] pollen {Hence:} pollinosis; pollinic; pollinifere; pollinizar-pollinization

pollinic = {adj} [Bot.] pollinic; tubo pollinic pollen tube

pollinifere = {adj} polliniferous

pollinizar = {v} [Bot.] to pollinate, pollinize

pollinization = {n} [Bot.] pollinization

pollinosis (-ósis) = {n} [Med.] pollinosis, hay fever

polluer [-lu-/-lut-] = {v} to pollute (1. to soil, make filthy; 2. to make unclean morally, ceremonially, etc.) {Hence:} pollution

pollut- see polluer

pollution = {n} pollution; {also:} [Med.]

Pollux (pól-) = {npr} Pollux (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.])

polo (1) = {n} pole (as in "North Pole", "magnetic pole," etc.); polo nord North Pole; polo sud South Pole {Hence:} polar-polaritate, polarizar-polarization, polarizator, dispolarizar-dispolansation, polarimetro etc., bipolar etc.; circumpolar

polo (2) [Balti] = {n} [Sports] polo

polon- see Polonia

polonaise [F] = {n} polonaise (1. [Clothing]; 2. [Dancing]; 3. [Mus.])

polonese = {adj} Polish polonese {n} 1. Pole; 2. Polish (language)

Polonia = {npr} Poland {Hence:} polonium; polonese

polonium (-ló-) = {n} [Chem.] polonium

poltergeist [G] = {n} poltergeist

poltron = {n} poltroon {Hence:} poltroneria

poltroneria (-ía) = {n} poltroonery

poly- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] poly- (= many, much, several) {Hence:} polysynthese etc.; Polynesia etc.; polytheismo etc.; polytheista etc.; polytechnic etc.; polygon etc.; polyphone etc.; polyandre etc.; polygame etc.; polysyllabe etc.; polynomie etc.

poly-andre = {adj} polyandrous {Hence:} polyandria

polyandria (-ía) = {n} polyandry (1. Anthropol.]; 2. [Bot.])

poly-atomic = {adj} [Chem.] polyatomic

poly-chete = {adj} [Zool.] polychaetous {Hence:} polychetos

polychetos = {npl} [Zool.] Polychaeta

poly-chromatic = {adj} polychromatic

poly-chrome = {adj} polychrome

poly-game (-lí-) = {adj} polygamous; {also:} [Bot.] {Hence:} polygamia-polygamic; polygamo

polygamia (-ía) = {n} polygamy

polygamic = {adj} polygamic

polygamo (-lí-) = {n} polygamist

poly-glotte = {adj} polyglot {Hence:} polyglotto

polyglotto = {n} polyglot

poly-gon = {adj} polygonal {Hence:} polygono-polygonal

polygonal = {adj} polygonal

polygono = {n} polygon

poly-hedre = {adj} [Math.] polyhedral {Hence:} polyhedro

polyhedro = {n} [Math.] polyhedron

poly-mere = {adj} [Chem.] polymeric, polymerous {Hence:} polymeria; polymerizar-polymerization; polymero

polymeria (-ía) = {n} [Chem.] polymerism, polymerization

polymerizar = {v} [Chem.] to polymerize

polymerization = {n} [Chem.] polymerization, polymerism

polymero (-ímero) = {n} [Chem.] polymer

Poly-nesia = {npr} Polynesia {Hence:} polynesian-polynesiano

polynesian = {adj} Polynesian

polynesiano = {n} Polynesian

poly-nomie = {adj} [Alg.] polynomial {Hence:} polynomio

polynomio = {n} [Alg.] polynomial

poly-phone = {adj} polyphonic; {also:} [Mus., Phonet.] {Hence:} polyphonia; polyphonic

polyphonia (-ía) = {n} polyphony; {also:} [Mus., Phonet.]

polyphonic = {adj} polyphonic; {also:} [Mus., Phonet.]

polypo (pó-) = {n} polyp, polypus (1. [Zool.]; 2. [Med.]) {Hence:} machopolypo etc.

poly-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} polysyllabic {Hence:} pollysyllabo

polysyllabo (-sí-) = {n} polysyllable

poly-synthese (-íntese) = {n} polysynthesis

poly-synthetic = {adj} polysynthetic; {also:} [Philol.]

poly-technic = {adj} polytechnic {Hence:} polytechnico

polytechnico = {n} polytechnic (school)

poly-theismo (-teízmo) = {n} polytheism

poly-theista (-teísta) = {n} polytheist

pomacee = {adj} pomaceous (= bearing pomes or pomelike fruits)

pomada = {n} pomade {Hence:} pomadar

pomadar = {v} to pomade

pomeran = {adj} Pomeranian {Hence:} Pomerania; pomerano

Pomerania = {npr} Pomerania

pomerano = {n} Pomeranian (= inhabitant of Pomerania)

pomi-cultor = {n} pomiculturist

pomi-cultura = {n} pomiculture

pomifere = {adj} pomiferous

pomi-forme = {adj} pomiform

pomo = {n} 1. pome; {also:} apple; 2. pommel (as in "pommel of a sword"); pomo de Adam Adam's apple; pomo de discordia apple of discord {Hence:} pomada &; Pomona; pomacee; pomifere; pomicultura etc; pomiforme etc; pomologia etc

pomo-logia (-ía) = {n} pomology {Hence:} pomologic; pomologista

pomologic = {adj} pomological

pomologista = {n} pomologist

Pomona = {npr} [Rom Relig] Pomona

pompa = {n} pomp, splendor {Hence:} pompose

pompelmus (-mús) = {n} grapefruit (1. fruit of the grapefruit tree; 2. grapefruit tree)

pompon [F] = {n} pompon

pompose = {adj} stately, grand

poncho [H] = {n} poncho

ponder- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} ponderal; ponderose-ponderositate; ponderar-ponderabile-ponderabilitate, imponderabile-imponderabilitate, ponderation, preponderar &, equiponderar etc

ponderabile = {adj} ponderable

ponderabilitate = {n} ponderability

ponderal = {adj} pertaining to weight, ponderal

ponderar = {v} to ponder (= to weigh in one's mind)

ponderation = {n} (act of) pondering

ponderose = {adj} weighty, heavy, ponderous

ponderositate = {n} weightiness, heaviness, ponderosity

pone-minas (-mí-) = {n} mine layer

poner [pon-/posit-/post-] = {v} to put, place, lay, etc; poner se a (facer) to begin to (do), to start (doing); le sol se pone the sun sets; poner del sol sunset {Hence:} position; positive &; positura; posticie; postura &; posto-postar (1); posta &; anteponer &; apponer &; componer &; contraponer &; deponer &; disponer &; exponer &; imponer &; interponer &; juxtaponer &; opponer &; postponer &; preponer &; proponer &; superponer &; supponer &; transponer &; poneminas etc

pontar = {v} to bridge, build a bridge over

ponte = {n} I. bridge (1. "bridge over a river, etc"; 2. [Dent]; 3. "bridge of a musical instrument"); II. [Naut] deck; ponte del asinos [Math] asses' bridge, pons asinorum; jectar un ponte to throw a bridge; capite del ponte [Mil] bridgehead; ponte levatori drawbridge {Hence:} pontero; ponton &; pontar

pontero = {n} bridgekeeper

pontifical = {adj} pontifical pontifical {n} [RCCh] pontifical (= book containing the offices, or forms for rites, etc)

pontificar = {v} to pontificate (1. to officiate as a pontiff; 2. to act, speak, with pomposity)

pontificato = {n} pontificate

pontifice (-ífice) = {n} pontiff {Hence:} pontificato; pontifical; pontificar

ponton = {n} pontoon {Hence:} pontonero

pontonero = {n} pontonier

pony [A] = {n} pony (as in "Shetland pony")

pope = {n} [Orthodox Ch] pope, papa, papas

poplo = {n} poplar; poplo blanc white poplar; poplo nigre black poplar; poplo pyramidal Lombardy poplar; poplo tremule trembling poplar, aspen

populaceo = {n} populace

popular = {adj} popular (1. people's; 2. favored by the people) popular {v} to people, populate; {also:} to stock (with animals or plants)

popularizar = {v} to popularize

popularization = {n} popularization

popularitate = {n} popularity

population = {n} population

populalor = {n} populator

populo (pó-) = {n} people (1. race, nation; 2. "common people"); populo minute, populo basse lower classes {Hence:} populaceo; popular (1)-popularitate, impopular-impopularitate, popularizar-popularization; populose; popular (2)-population, populator; depopular &; dispopular &

populose = {adj} populous

[por] = {prep} for (1. not against; 2. in place of, in exchange or return for; por (+inf) in order to; partir por (Paris) to leave or set out for (Paris); (= pro) {Hence:} porque etc

porca = {n} sow (= female pig)

porcellana = {n} 1. porcelain, china; 2. porcelain shell, cowrie {Hence:} porcellanite; porcellanari; porcellanero

porcellanari = {adj} porcelain (= of or made of porcelain)

porcellanero = {n} porcelain maker or dealer

porcellanite = {n} [Mineral] porcelanite

porch- see porco

porcheria (-ía) = {n} 1. pork shop; 2. mess, dirty business; {also:} dirty language or joke, etc

porchero = {n} swineherd

porchiera = {n} pigsty

porcin = {adj} porcine (1. of swine; 2. swinish)

porco = {n} 1. pig, hog; 2. pork; porcos swine; porco de India guinea pig {Hence:} porchero; porcheria; porcheira; porcin; porcospino etc; porca

porco-spino = {n} porcupine

porifere = {adj} [Zool] poriferous

poriferos (-íferos) = {npl} [Zool] Porifera

porn- = {n} [occurring in compounds] porno- (= harlot) {Hence:} pornographo etc; pornocratia etc

porno-cratia (-ía) = {n} pornocracy

pornographia (-ía) = {n} pornography

pornographic = {adj} pornographic

porno-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} pornographer {Hence:} pornographia; pornographic

poro = {n} pore (as in "the pores of the sweat glands") {Hence:} porose-porositate; porifere-poriferos

porose = {adj} porous

porositate = {n} porosity (= state of being porous)

porphyric = {adj} porphyritic

porphyro (pór-) = {n} porphyry {Hence:} porphyric; porphyroide

porphyroide = {n} [Petrography] porphyroid

[por-que] = {conj/adv} 1. why (= for what reason); 2. because (= proque)

porracee = {adj} porraceous

porro = {n} leek {Hence:} porracee

porta = {n} 1. doorway, gateway; 2. door, gate {Hence:} portero; portiera; portico; portal

porta-aeroplanos (-plános) = {n} (aircraft) carrier

portabile = {adj} portable

portal = {n} portal

porta-folio = {n} 1. pocketbook, wallet; 2. portfolio (= case for documents, prints, etc); {also:} brief case

porta-mantello = {n} 1. traveling bag; 2. (coat) hanger

porta-moneta = {n} purse (= bag, receptacle, etc, for money)

porta-penna = {n} penholder

portar = {v} to bear, carry {Hence:} porto &; portabile; portator; portata; apportar; comportar &; deportar &; exportar &; importar &; reportar &; supportar &; transportar &; portamoneta etc; portaaeroplanos etc

portata = {n} litter (as in "the litter of a sow")

portator = {n} 1. [RR] porter; 2. bearer, carrier; titulo al portator bearer bond; pagabile al portator payable to bearer; portator de germines or bacillos (germ) carrier

porta-voce = {n} speaking trumpet, megaphone

portender [-tend-/-tent-] = {v} to portend {Hence:} portento-portentose

portent- see portender

portento = {n} portent, prodigy, marvel

portentose = {adj} portentous, monstrous, prodigious

portero = {n} doorman; {also:} porter, doorkeeper, janitor

portico = {n} portico

portiera = {n} portiere

portion = {n} portion (1. part of a whole; 2. share) {Hence:} apportionar &; proportion &

porto (1) = {n} I. bearing (1. carrying; 2. deportment, carriage; II. transport charges (= postage, freightage, etc); franc de porto postpaid, transport charges prepaid, etc

porto (2) = {n} port, harbor; porto aeree airport; porto franc free port {Hence:} aeroporto etc; passaporto etc

portrait [F] = {n} portrait {Hence:} portraitista; portraitar

portraitar (-tretar) = {v} to portray

portraitista (-treiísta) = {n} portrait painter, portraitist

portug- see Portugal

Portugal = {npr} Portugal {Hence:} portugese

portugese (1) = {adj} Portuguese

portugese (2) = {n} Portuguese (1. native of Portugal; 2. Portuguese language)

-portun [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} importun &; opportun &

posa = {n} I. pose (1. attitude of the body, etc; 2. mental attitude); II. "affected pose" {Hence:} posar-posator, reposar &

posar = {v} to pose (= to assume a studied attitude)

posator = {n} poser, poseur

posit- see poner

position = {n} position (= location)

positiva = {n} [Photog] positive

positive = {adj} positive (1. as in "positive law"; 2. real, actual; 3. [specif: Alg, Elec, etc] not negative); philosophia positive positive philosophy; grado positive [Gram] positive degree, positive; currente positive [Elec] positive current; prova positive [Photog] positive; lege positive positive law {Hence:} positivismo; positivista; positivitate; positivo; positiva-diapositiva

positivismo = {n} [Philos] positivism

positivista = {n} [Philos] positivist

positivitate = {n} positiveness, postivity

positivo = {n} [Gram] positive (degree)

positon = {n} [Atomic Phys] positon, positron

positron = {n} [Atomic Phys] positron, positon

positura = {n} 1. arrangement, order, disposition; 2. posture, pose

posseder [-sed-/-sess] = {v} to possess (1. to hold, own; 2. as in "a demon possesses him"); posseder (un lingua) to be master of (a language) {Hence:} possession; possessive; possessor; possessori; possedite; disposseder &

possedite 1. pp of posseder; 2. {adj} possessed ("possessed by a demon")

possess- see posseder

possession = {n} possession (1. ownership; 2. property; also: [Pol]; 3. "demonic possession"); esser in possession de to be in possession of; haber in su possession to have in one's possession; prender possession de to take possession of; entrar in possession de to enter into possession of; possessiones possessions, belongings; {also:} [Pol]

possessive = {adj} possessive (1. as in "possessive rights"; 2. [Gram]

possessor = {n} possessor; {also:} owner, holder

possessori = {adj} possessory

possibile = {adj} possible; facer le possibile to do one's utmost {Hence:} possibilitate; impossibile-impossibilitate

possibilitate = {n} possibility

post I. {adv} 1. behind, back, backwards; 2. afterwards, after; II. {prep} behind; after; post que since, because {Hence:} posterna; postea etc; postquam etc

post- = {prefixo} [used with nouns, adjectives, and verbs; also in combination with adjectival suffixes] post- (= behind, after, in time, location, or order) {Hence:} postglacial etc; postdatar etc; postponer etc

post- see poner

posta = {n} I. post (1. relay; 2. mail, postal service); II. post office; posta restante general delivery; posta aeree air mail {Hence:} postilion; postal; postar (2)

postal = {adj} postal; cassa postal mailbox, letter box

postar (1) = {v} to post (= to assign to a post)

postar (2) = {v} to post, mail

postcommunion = {n} [Eccl] Postcommunion

postdatar = {v} to date forward, postdate

postdiluvian = {adj} postdiluvian

post-ea = {adv} afterwards, thereafter

postere = {adj} coming after, following {Hence:} posteritate; posterior &; prepostere-preposterar

posterior = {adj} posterior (1. back, rear; 2. later) {Hence:} posterioritate

posterior = {n} posterior, buttock

posterioritate = {n} posteriority

posteriormente = {adv} subsequently, later

posteritate = {n} posterity

posterna = {n} [Fortif] Postern

postglacial = {adj} postglacial

posticie = {adj} false, sham

postilion = {n} postilion

postliminio = {n} [Internat Law] postliminium, postliminy

postmeridian = {adj} postmeridian

postmeridie = {n} afternoon; al tres horas del postmeridie at three o'clock in the afternoon

posto = {n} post (1. place, station; 2. position, employment); posto avantiate outpost

postponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to postpone {Hence:} postponimento; postposition; postpositive

postponimento = {n} postponement

postposit- see postponer

postposition = {n} postposition

postpositive = {adj} [Gram] postpositive

post-quam (póst-) = {conj} after, as soon as

postscrib- [-scrib /-script-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} postscripto

postscript- see postscrib-

postscripto = {n} postscript

postume (pós-) = {adj} posthumous

postura = {n} posture, pose {Hence:} posturar

posturar = {v} to posture, pose

potabile = {adj} drinkable; aqua potabile drinking water; auro potabile potable gold

potabilitate = {n} potability

potamo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] potam-, potamo-, -potamus (= river) {Hence:} hippopotamo etc; Mesopotamia etc

potar = {v} to drink {Hence:} potabile-potabilitate

potassa = {n} potash (1. potassium carbonate; 2. caustic potash); potassa caustic caustic potash {Hence:} potassic; potassium-potassic

potassic = {adj} potassic

potassium (-tás-) = {n} potassium

potentato = {n} potentate

potente 1. ppr of poter; 2. {adj} powerful, potent, mighty {Hence:} potentato; potentia-potentilla, potential-potentialitate, plenipotentia etc; impotente-impotentia; prepotente-prepotentia; armipotente etc; omnipotente etc

potentia = {n} power (1. ability to do or act; 2. [Pol]); le grande potentias the Great Powers

potential = {adj} potential potential {n} potential, potential function

potentialitate = {n} potentiality

potentilla = {n} [Bot] potentilla, cinquefoil

poter = {v} 1. to be able to (= can); 2. to be allowed to (= may); 3. to be possible (= may, can) {Hence:} potente &

poter = {n} power (= ability to do or act)

\*pot'esser = pote esser = {adv] maybe

potestate = {n} power, might

potion = {n} [Med] potion

potius (pótius) = {adv} rather (1. more truly or accurately; 2. sooner, preferably)

potpourri [F] = {n} potpourri (= musical or literary medley)

pourboire [F] = {n} pourboire, tip

povre = {adj} poor (1. indigent, needy; 2. unfortunate); povre (orator, etc) poor (speaker, etc) {Hence:} povressa; povretto; impovrir-impovrimento

povressa = {n} poverty (= quality of being poor)

povretto = {n} poor creature

practic (prác-) = {adj} practical (1. not theoretical; 2. as in "a practical individual"; 3. adapted for a required purpose) {Hence:} practicar-practicante, practicabile-practicabilitate, impracticabile-impracticabilitate; practica

practica (prác-) = {n} practice (= actual application of knowledge); mitter in practica to put into practice

practicabile = {adj} practicable; via practicabile practicable or passable road; porta practicabile practicable door

practicabilitate = {n} practicability; {also:} feasibility

practicante = {n} trainee; {also:} intern; student nurse; etc

practicar = {v} to practice

Praga = {npr} Prague

pragma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} deed, thing done; business, affair {Hence:} pragmatismo; pragmatista; pragmatic; pragmatica

pragmat- see pragma

pragmatic = {adj} pragmatic (1. pertaining to practical affairs; 2. relative to philosophical pragmatism); sanction pragmatic pragmatic sanction

pragmatica = {n} pragmatic sanction, pragmatic

pragmatismo = {n} pragmatism (1. pragmatic character; 2. [Philos])

pragmatista = {n} pragmatist (1. pragmatical person; 2. adherent of philosophical pragmatism)

prairie [F] = {n} prairie

prander = {v} to lunch, dine, to have lunch or dinner (= to take the midday meal) {Hence:} prandio

prandio = {n} lunch, dinner (= midday meal)

prateria (-ía) = {n} prairie

prati-cultor = {n} cultivator of meadow land, meadower

prati-cultura = {n} cultivation of meadows

prato = {n} meadow {Hence:} prateria; praticultura etc

prave = {adj} crooked; perverse {Hence:} pravitate; depravar &

pravitate = {n} depravity, pravity

[pre] = {adv/prep} 1. before, in front (of); 2. in comparison with; 3. because of

pre- = {prefixo} [used with nouns, adjectives, verbs; also in combination with adjectival suffixes] pre- (= before in time, position, rank) {Hence:} prehistoria, etc; prematur, etc; predisponer, etc; prebronchial, etc

preambular = {v} to preamble (= to make a preamble to)

preambulo (-ám-) = {n} preamble

precar = {v} to pray; {also:} to beg, entreat

precari = {adj} precarious (1. as in "precarious privileges"; 2. as in "a precarious situation") {Hence:} precarietate

precaria = {n} prayer

precarietate = {n} precariousness

precaution = {n} precaution; con precaution cautlously, warily

prece = {n} prayer, request, entreaty {Hence:} precari &; precaria; precar-deprecar &, imprecar &

precedente = {n} precedent

precedentia = {n} precedence; haber (dar) precedentia to take (give) precedence

preceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to precede {Hence:} precedente-precedentia; precession

precept- see precip-

preceptive = {adj} preceptive

precepto = {n} precept

preceptor = {n} 1. teacher, instructor, preceptor; 2. tutor, private teacher

precess- see preceder

precession = {n} precession; precession del equinoctios precession of the equinoxes

preciar = {v} 1. to price (= to fix the price of); 2. to prize (= to value highly)

precider [-cid-/-cis-] = {v} to cut off, remove {Hence:} precision-imprecision; precise-precisar; imprecise

precio = {n} 1. value, price; 2. prize (= reward, trophy, premium, etc) {Hence:} preciose-preciositate; preciar-minuspreciar etc; appreciar &; depreciar &

preciose = {adj} precious (1. valuable; 2. affected, over-refined)

preciositate = {n} 1. preciousness, great value; 2. preciosity, affectation

precip- [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} preceptive; preceptor; precepto

precipitante = {n} [Chem] precipitant

precipitar = {v} to precipitate (1. to hurl down; 2. to hasten, cause to be quick; 3. [Chem])

precipitate 1. pp of precipitar; 2. {adj} precipitate (= very hasty)

precipitation = {n} precipitation (1. hurling down; 2. falling headlong; 3. excessive haste; 4. [Chem])

precipitato = {n} [Chem] precipitate

precipite (-cípite) = {adj} precipitate, falling headlong {Hence:} precipitar-precipitante, precipitation, precipitate-precipitato; precipitio; precipitose

precipitio = {n} precipice; {also:} cliff

precipitose = {adj} precipitous (= very steep)

precis- see precider

precisar = {v} to state precisely

precise = {adj} precise

precision = {n} precision

precitate = {adj} aforementioned, aforesaid

precoce = {adj} precocious; {also:} premature, etc; fructo precoce carly fruit {Hence:} precocitate

precocitate = {n} precociousness, precocity

precognition = {n} precognition

precognoscer [-gnosc-/-gnit-] = {v} to foreknow

preconception = {n} preconception

preconciper [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} to preconceive

precurr- [-curr-/-curs-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} precursor

precurs- see precurr-

precursor = {n} precursor, forerunner, harbinger

preda = {n} prey; ave de preda bird of prey {Hence:} predar-predator; depredar &

predar = {v} 1. to prey, pillage, take booty; 2. to plunder, rob, depredate

predator = {n} plunderer, pillager; {also:} predator

predecessor = {n} predecessor

predefinir = {v} to predefine

predefinition = {n} predefinition

predestinar = {v} to predestine

predestination = {n} predestination

predeterminar = {v} to predetermine (1. to determine beforehand; 2. [Theol])

predetermination = {n} predetermination (1. act of predetermining; 2. [Theol])

predica (pré-) = {n} sermon, preachment

predicamento = {n} [Philos] category, predicament

predicante = {n} preacher

predicar = {v} 1. to announce, proclaim; 2. to preach {Hence:} predica; predicamento; predicante; predication; predicator; predicato

predication = {n} (act or art of) preaching

predicato = {n} [Logic; Gram] predicate

predicator = {n} preacher

predicer [-dic-/-dict-] = {v} to predict {Hence:} prediction; predictor

predict- see predicer

prediction = {n} prediction

predictor = {n} predictor

predilection = {n} predilection

predisponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to predispose (as in "debility predisposes the body to disease") {Hence:} predisposition

predisposit- see predisponer

predisposition = {n} predisposition

predominante = {adj} predominant

predominantia = {n} predominance

predominar = {v} to predominate {Hence:} predominante-predominantia; predomination

predomination = {n} predomination

preeminente = {adj} pre-eminent

preeminentia = {n} pre-eminence

preestablir = {v} to preestablish

preexistente = {adj} preexistent

preexistentia = {n} preexistence

preexister = {v} to preexist

prefaciar = {v} to preface

prefacio = {n} preface (1. [RCCh]; 2. introduction, foreword) {Hence:} prefaciar

prefect- see prefic-

prefecto = {n} prefect

prefectoral = {adj} prefectoral, prefetorial

prefectura = {n} 1. prefectship; 2. prefecture

preferentia = {n} preference; dar le preferentia a to give preference to

preferential = {adj} preferential

preferentialismo = {n} preferentialism

preferentialista = {n} preferentialist

preferer = {v} to prefer {Hence:} preferentia-preferential-preferentialismo, preferentialista; preferibile-preferibilitate

preferibile = {adj} preferable

preferibilitate = {n} preferability

prefic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} prefectoral; prefectura-subprefectura; prefecto-subprefecto

prefiger [-fig-/-fix-] = {v} to prefix (= to put or fix before) {Hence:} prefixo-prefixar

prefigurar = {v} to prefigure, foreshadow {Hence:} prefiguration

prefiguration = {n} prefiguration (1. action of prefiguring; 2. prototype)

prefinir = {v} to set a time limit for

prefix- see prefiger

prefixar = {v} 1. to fix beforehand; 2. to prefix (= to put or fix before)

prefixo = {n} [Gram] prefix

prefloration = {n} [Bot] prefloration

prefoliation = {n} [Bot] prefoliation, praefoliation, vernation

preglacial = {adj} preglacial

pregnante = 1 {ppr} of pregnar; 2. {adj} nant (1. with child or young; 2. filled with meaning, significant)

pregnantia = {n} pregnancy (1. state of being with child or young; 2. state of being filled with meaning)

pregnar = {v} to make pregnant, impregnate {Hence:} pregnante-pregnantia; impregnar &

prehend- [-hend-/-hens-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} prehensile; prehension; apprehender &; comprehender &; reprehender &

prehens- see prehend-

prehensile = {adj} prehensile

prehension = {n} prehension

prehistoria = {n} prehistory

prehistoric = {adj} prehistoric

prejudicar = {v} 1. to prejudge; 2. to prejudice (= to affect injuriously)

prejudicial = {adj} prejudicial

prejudiciar = {v} to prejudice

prejudicio = {n} prejudice; (= preconceived judgment; also: prejudgment); sin prejudicio de without prejudice of {Hence:} prejudicial; prejudiciar

prelatia (-ía) = {n} prelacy

prelatic = {adj} prelatic

prelato = {n} prelate {Hence:} prelatia; prelatura; prelatic

prelatura = {n} prelacy

preliminar = {adj} preliminary preliminar {n} preliminary; preliminares preliminaries

preluder = {v} to prelude {Hence:} preludio-preludiar

preludiar = {v} [Mus] to prelude

preludio = {n} prelude

prematur = {adj} premature

prematuritate = {n} prematurity, prematureness

premeditar = {v} to premeditate

premeditate 1. pp of premeditar; 2. {adj} premeditated

premeditation = {n} premeditation

premer [prem-/press-; prim-/-press-] {v} to press (= to exert pressure upon) {Hence:} pression; pressar-pressa; comprimer &; deprimer &; exprimer &; imprimer &; opprimer &; reprimer &; supprimer &

premiar = {v} to award a prize to, reward

première [F] = {n} [Theat; Mus; etc] première (= first performance)

premio = {n} 1. reward, prize; 2. [Ins] premium {Hence:} premiar

premiss- see premitter

premissa = {n} [Logic] premise

premitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to premise; {also:} [Logic] {Hence:} premissa

premoner = {v} to forewarn, admonish beforehand {Hence:} premonition; premonitori

premonition = {n} premonition

premonitori = {adj} premonitory

premunir = {v} to fortify in advance; premunir se to take precautions

prenatal = {adj} prenatal

prender [prend-/prens-/pris-] = {v} to take hold of, catch, seize, take {Hence:} prendibile-imprendibile-imprendibilitate; prension; prisa; prenditor; apprender &; comprender &; interprender &; reprender &; surprender &

prendibile = {adj} pregnable, open to attack

prenditor = {n} taker (= one who or that which takes, seizes, accepts)

prenomine = {n} first name

prens- see prender

prension = {n} (act or action of) taking

preoccupar = {v} I. to prejudice, bias; II. to preoccupy (1. to take possession of before others; 2. to take up all the attention of); preoccupar se de to be preoccupied with {Hence:} preoccupation; preoccupate

preoccupate 1. pp of preoccupar; 2. {adj} preoccupied, absorbed, engrossed; preoccupate de preoccupied with

preoccupation = {n} I. prejudice, bias; II. preoccupation (1. preoccupancy; 2. engrossment, absorption)

preopinante = {n} previous speaker

preopinar = {v} to express one's opinion first

preordinar = {v} to preordain

preordination = {n} preordination

preparar = {v} to prepare (= to make ready); preparar a to prepare or make ready for {Hence:} preparation; preparative-preparativo; preparator; preparatori

preparation = {n} preparation (1. act of preparing; 2. [Chem; Pharm, etc]); in preparation in preparation

preparative = {adj} preparatory

preparativo = {n} preparation (= preparatory step, measure, etc);

preparativos de guerra preparations for war

preparator = {n} preparer

preparatori = {adj} preparatory

preponderante = {adj} preponderant

preponderantia = {n} preponderance

preponderar = {v} to be preponderant, preponderate {Hence:} preponderante-preponderantia

preponer [-pon-/-posi-] = {v} to prepose, place before or in front {Hence:} preposition; prepositive

preposit- see preponer

preposition = {n} 1. (act of) preposing; 2. [Gram] preposition

prepositive = {adj} [Gram] prepositive

preposterar = {v} to reverse, put hind side foremost

prepostere = {adj} hind side foremost

prepotente = {adj} prepotent (= very powerful)

prepotentia = {n} prepotency

prerog- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} prerogativa

prerogativa = {n} prerogative

presage = {adj} foreseeing, prophetic {Hence:} presagir-presagio

presagio = {n} 1. presage, omen; 2. presentiment

presagir = {v} to presage (1. to feel a presentiment of, foretell; 2. to forebode, foreshadow)

presby- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] presby (= old) {Hence:} presbyte &; presbytero &; presbyopia etc

presby-opia (-ía) = {n} [Med] farsightedness, presbyopia, presbytia {Hence:} presbyopic

presbyopic = {adj} [Med] farsighted, presbyoptic

presbyte (préz-) = {adj} [Med] farsighted, long-sighted, presbyopic {Hence:} presbytia; presbytismo

presbyte (préz-) = {n} presbyope, presbyopic

presbyteral = {adj} presbyterial, presbyteral

presbyterato = {n} presbyterate

presbyterian = {adj} Presbyterian

presbyterianismo = {n} Presbyterianism

presbyteriano = {n} Presbyterian

presbyterio = {n} presbytery (1. part of the church surrounding the altar; 2. parsonage, parochial residence)

presbytero (-bí-) = {n} priest; presbyter {Hence:} presbyterato; presbyterio; presbyteral; presbyterian-presbyterianismo, presbyteriano; archipresbytero etc

presbytia = {n} [Med] farsightedness, presbytia, presbyopia

presbytismo = {n} [Med] farsightedness, presbyopia, presbytia, presbytism

presciente = {adj} prescient {Hence:} prescientia

prescientia = {n} prescience

prescir = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} presciente &

prescriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to prescribe (1. to lay down as a rule or direction; 2. [Med]; 3. [Law] to assert a prescriptive right or claim) {Hence:} prescriptibile-imprescriptibile-imprescriptibilitate; prescription

prescript- see prescriber

prescriptibile = {adj} prescriptible

prescription = {n} prescription (1. [Med]; 2. [Law])

presentabile = {adj} presentable

presentar = {v} to present; presentar le armas to present arms; presentar (un persona a un altere) to introduce (one person to another) {Hence:} presentabile; presentation; presentator; representar &

presentation = {n} presentation; littera de presentation letter of introduction

presentator = {n} presenter

presente = {adj} present; le tempore presente the present tense; per le presentes [Law] by these presents {Hence:} presentia-presential; presentar &

presente = {n} present (1. the time being; 2. [Gram]; 3. gift); al presente at present; pro le presente for the present

presentia = {n} presence (1. being present; 2. demeanor); presentia de spirito presence of mind

presential = {adj} presential

presentimento = {n} presentiment

presentir = {v} to have a presentiment {Hence:} presentimento

[presertim] (-sér-) = {adv} especially, particularly, chiefly

preservar = {v} to preserve (= to maintain in safety) {Hence:} preservation; preservative; preservator

preservation = {n} preservation

preservative = {adj} preservative

preservator = {n} preserver

preside (pré-) = {n} 1. [Rom Hist] protector, defender; 2. president, presiding officer, etc {Hence:} presidio &

presidente = {n} (one who presides) chairman, president, presiding judge, etc

presidentia = {n} presidency (= function, office or term of president); {also:} chairmanship, etc

presidential = {adj} presidential, chairman's, etc

presider = {v} to preside (= to act as chairman, president, etc) {Hence:} presidente-presidentia, presidential, expresidente, vicepresidente-vicepresidentia

presidial = {adj} presidial

presidio = {n} garrison, fort; {also:} presidio {Hence:} presidial

press- see premer

pressa = {n} I. crowd, throng; II. hurry; III. press (1. as in "coining press, wine press" etc; 2. printing press; 3. [Journal])

pressar = {v} to press (= to exert pressure upon)

pression = {n} pressure (1. as in "air pressure"; 2. constraint);

pression arterial blood pressure; pression atmospheric air pressure, atmospheric pressure

presso = {adv/prep} near, close; a presso de at the home (court, etc) of

prestabilir = {v} to preestablish

prestar = {v} to lend; prestar attention to pay attention; prestar juramento = to take an oath; prestar se a to lend oneself to; †facer se prestar, prender prestate o prender in presto to borrow {Hence:} presto; prestimonio; prestation; prestator

prestation = {n} 1. [Law] prestation; 2. (action of) lending

prestator = {n} lender

preste = {adj} 1. agile, nimble, quick; 2. ready {Hence:} prestessa; prestar &; apprestar &; prestidigitar etc

prestessa = {n} agility, nimbleness, quickness

presti-digitar = {v} to prestidigitate {Hence:} prestidigitation; prestidigitator

prestidigitation = {n} prestidigitation

prestidigitator = {n} prestidigitator

prestigiar = {v} to delude by jugglery

prestigiator = {n} juggler, conjurer, prestigiaator

prestigio = {n} 1. illusion, conjuring trick; 2. fascination, magic spell; 3. prestige, glamor {Hence:} prestigiose; prestigiar-prestigiator

prestigiose = {adj} 1. prestigious, illusory; 2. fascinating, impressive

prestimonio = {n} [RCCh] prestimony

presto = {adv} presto, quickly, quick as a wink {Hence:} preste &

presto = {n} loan

prestre = {n} priest; Prestre Johannes Prester John {Hence:} prestressa; archiprestre etc

prestressa = {n} priestess

presumer [-sum-/-sumpt-] = {v} to presume (1. to assume, surmise; 2. to be presumptuous) {Hence:} presumibile; presumption; presumptive; presumptuose

presumibile = {adj} presumable

presumpt- see presumer

presumption = {n} presumption (1. conjecture; 2. presumptuousness; 3. [Law])

presumptive = {adj} presumptive

presumptuose = {adj} presumptuous

presupponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to presuppose (1. to assume beforehand; 2. to require as necessary preliminary) {Hence:} presupposition

presupposit- see presupponer

presupposition = {n} presupposition

pretendente = {n} 1. pretender (to a throne); 2. suitor, wooer

pretender [-tend-/-tent-/-tens-] = {v} to maintain, affirm; pretender a to claim, lay claim to {Hence:} pretendente; pretention-pretentiose; pretension; pretense

pretens- see pretender

pretense = {adj} alleged

pretension = {n} pretension (1. claim; 2. pretentiousness)

pretent- see pretender

pretention = {n} pretension (1. claim; 2. pretentiousness)

pretentiose = {adj} 1. making pretensions or laying claims; 2. pretentious, presumptuous, conceited

preter (pré-) = I. {adv} past, beyond; II. {prep} 1. past, along(side of), beyond; 2. except, excepting; 3. in addition to {Hence:} [preterea] etc

[†preter-ea] (-tér-) = {adv} 1. besides, moreover; 2. henceforth, hereafter

preterir = {v} 1. to pass by; 2. to pass over, omit {Hence:} preterition; preterite preterito

preterite (-tér-) = {adj} past (1. belonging to former days; 2. [Gram] preterit)

preterition = {n} [Rhet] preterition

preterito (-tér) = {n} [Gram] past, preterit

pretermiss- see pretermitter

pretermission = {n} pretermission

pretermitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to pretermit {Hence:} pretermission

pretex- [-tex-/-text-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives {Hence:} pretexto-pretextar

pretext- see pretex-

pretextar = {v} to allege as a pretext

pretexto = {n} pretext

prevalente 1. ppr of prevaler; 2. {adj} prevalent, predominant

prevalentia = {n} prevalence, predominance

prevaler = {v} to prevail, predominate {Hence:} prevalente-prevalentia

prevaricar = {v} to prevaricate {Hence:} prevarication; prevaricator

prevarication = {n} prevarication

prevaricator = {n} prevaricator

prevenir [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} 1. to forestall; 2. to forewarn, warn, caution {Hence:} prevention; preventive

prevent- see prevenir

prevention = {n} 1. prevention; 2. bias, prejudice

preventive = {adj} preventive; medicina preventive preventive medicine; prision preventive, detention preventive preliminary detention

previdente 1. ppr of previder; 2. {adj} foreseeing (= having foresight)

previdentia = {n} foresight (= faculty of foreseeing)

previder [-vid-/-vis-/-vist-] = {v} to foresee {Hence:} previdente-previdentia, imprevidente-imprevidentia; previsibile-imprevisibile; prevision; previste-impreviste

previe = {adj} previous

previs- see previder

previsibile = {adj} foreseeable

prevision = {n} prevision, foresight

previst- see previder

previste = {adj} foreseen

pridem (prí-) = {adv} long ago

prima = {n} prime (1. [Eccl]; 2. [Fencing]) prima donna [I] {n} prima donna

primar = {v} to be first, hold the first place

primari = {adj} 1. first; 2. primary; instruction primari primary or elementary instruction; schola primari elementary school; de primari importantia of primary importance; terrenos primari [Geol] primary, primitive formations or rocks

primarimente = {adv} 1. primarily, chiefly; 2. first, in the first place, first of all

primate = {n} primate (1. chief archbishop; 2. [Zool]); primates [Zool] primates {Hence:} primatia-primatial

primatia (-ía) = {n} primacy (1. pre-eminence; 2. office or dignity of a primate)

primatial = {adj} primatial

prima-vera = {n} 1. spring (time); 2. cowslip, primrose {Hence:} primsveral

primaveral = {adj} spring

prime = {adj} first, prime; numero prime prime number; materias prime raw materials; a prime vista at first sight; de prime ordine first rate, first class; in prime loco first, in the first place; prime ministro Prime Minister; de prime mano first hand {Hence:} primitia; primula &; primari; primate &; primitive &; primar; primogenitura etc; primogenite etc; primavera etc; primordio etc, principe etc; dece-prime etc; prima

-primer see premer

primitia = {n} first fruit

primitive = {adj} primitive; {also:} primeval {Hence:} primitivismo; primitivo

primitivismo = {n} primitivism

primitivo = {n} primitive

primo-genite (-gé-) = {adj} first-born

primo-genitura = {n} primogeniture

primordial = {adj} primordial

prim-ordio = {n} beginning, origins {Hence:} primordial

primula = {n} cowslip, primrose {Hence:} primulacee-primulaceas

primulaceas = {n} [Bot] Primulaceous

primulacee = {adj} primulaceous

primus inter pares [L] primus inter pares, first among equals

prin- see prime

prince = {n} prince (1. title given to a member of a ruling family; 2. title of nobility) {Hence:} princessa

princessa = {n} princess

principal = {adj} principal, chief, main; proposition principal main clause principal {n} principal (1. superior, head (of a firm, etc); 2. capital sum invested or lent)

principalitate = {n} principalness

principato = {n} 1. sovereignty, reign, princedom; 2. principality (= territory of a reigning prince)

prin-cipe (prín-) = {n} (the) first (in rank, dignity, merit, etc) {Hence:} principato; principesc; principio; principal-principalitate

principesc = {adj} princely

principio = {n} 1. beginning; 2. principle; in le principio in the beginning; del principio from the outset or start; in principio in principle, as a rule

prior = {adj} prior {Hence:} prioritate; prior (2)-priorato, prioral, subprior, priora-subpriora

prior = {n} prior (1. "prior of a monastery"; 2. [Hist] magistrate of city of Florence)

priora = {n} prioress

prioral = {adj} prioral

priorato = {n} priorate, priorship

prioritate = {n} priority (1. quality of being antecedent in time; 2. precedence, superiority in rank, position, etc); derecto de prioritate priority right

pris- see prender

prisa = {n} 1. (action of seizing, taking hold of, etc) hold, grasp; 2. [Chem] solidification, setting; 3. [Naut] prize; prisa (de tabaco) pinch (of snuff); prisa de currente [Elec] outlet

prision = {n} prison; mitter in prision to put in prison {Hence:} prisionero; imprisionar-imprisionamento

prisionero = {n} prisoner

prisma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} prism {Hence:} prismatic; hemiprisma etc

prismat- see prisma

prismatic = {adj} prismatic

priv- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} privar-privation, privative, private-privata; privilegio etc

privar = {v} to deprive

privata = {n} privy, latrine

private 1. pp of privar; 2. {adj} private; in privato in private; schola private private school

privation = {n} privation (1. deprivation; 2. destitution, need)

privative = {adj} privative (1. having the quality of depriving; 2. [Gram])

privilegiar = {v} to privilege, grant a privilege

privi-legio = {n} privilege {Hence:} privilegiar

pro = {prep} for (1. not against; 2. in place of, in exchange or return for); pro (+inf) in order to; partir pro (Paris) to leave or set out for (Paris) {Hence:} proque etc

pro- = {prefixo} pro- (1. forward, forth; 2. before in time or place; 3. deputy, agent of ; 3. in favor of, on the side of ) {Hence:} producer etc; proponer etc; proconsule etc; prosemita etc

proa = {n} [Naut] prow, bow

proba = {n} I. proof (1. evidence sufficient to establish a fact; 2. test, trial; 3. [Print, Phot, etc]); II. [Theat] rehearsal; poner a proba put to the proof; a proba de bomba bombproof; proba prime galley proof; proba general [Theat] dress rehearsal; leger le probas to proofread; lectura del probas proofreading; lector del probas proofreader

probabile = {adj} 1. provable; 2. probable {Hence:} probabilismo; probabilista; probabilitate; improbabile-improbabilitate

probabilismo = {n} [Theol] probabilism

probabilista = {n} [Theol] probabilist

probabilitate = {n} probability; calculo de probabilitate theory of probability

probante 1. ppr of probar; 2. {adj} conclusive; evidential, probative

probar = {v} 1. to prove (= to establish as true); 2. to test, try; {also:} to prove (as in "to prove gold"); 3. [Theat] to rehearse {Hence:} proba; probante; probabile &; probation; probative; probator; approbar &; reprobar &

probation = {n} probation (= period of trial)

probative = {adj} probative (= serving to test or demonstrate)

probator = {n} tester, prover

probe = {adj} upright, honest {Hence:} probitate; probar &; improbe-improbitate

probitate = {n} integrity, uprightness, probity

problema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} problem; resolver un problema to solve a problem {Hence:} problematic

problemat- see problema

problematic = {adj} problematic, problematical

proceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to proceed (1. to go forward, go forth; {also:} to go on, continue; 2. [Law]) {Hence:} procedura; procession-processional; processo-processar

procedura = {n} [Law] procedure

process- see proceder

processar = {v} to process (1. [Law] to sue; 2. to treat by a special process)

procession = {n} procession (1. as in "to march in procession"; 2. [Theol])

processional = {adj} processional processional {n} [Eccl] processional (hymn)

processo = {n} I. process (1. method, "process applied"; 2. course, "process undergone"; 3. [Anat]); II. lawsuit; processo verbal [Law] procès-verbal (= official statement, report, etc)

proclamar = {v} to proclaim {Hence:} proclamation; proclamator

proclamation = {n} proclamation

proclamator = {n} proclaimer

proconsulato = {n} [Rom Hist] proconsulate

proconsule = {n} [Rom Hist] proconsul

procrastinar = {v} to procrastinate {Hence:} procrastination, procrastinator

procrastination = {n} procrastination

procrastinator = {n} procrastinator

procrear = {v} to procreate, beget {Hence:} procreation; procreator

procreation = {n} procreation

procreator = {n} procreator

[procul] (pró-) = {adv} far off, far away, at a distance

procurar = {v} to procure (= to secure after effort); procurar se un cosa to procure something {Hence:} procuration; procurator; procuratorio

procuration = {n} 1. (action of) procuring, procurement; 2. power of attorney

procurator = {n} procurator (1. proxy, attorney; 2. [Rom Hist]);

procurator general Attorney General

procuratori = {adj} procuratory

prode = {adj} valiant {Hence:} prodessa

prodessa = {n} 1. prowess; 2. exploit

prodigalitate = {n} prodigality

prodigar = {v} to be prodigal of, to lavish

prodige (pród-) = {adj} prodigal (= very free in spending or giving); prodige de lavish with, prodigal of; filio prodige prodigal son {Hence:} prodigalitate; prodigar

prodigio = {n} prodigy, wonder {Hence:} prodigiose-prodigiositate

prodigiose = {adj} prodigious

prodigiositate = {n} prodigiousness

producer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to produce (1. to bring forward, show; 2. to bring forth, be productive of) {Hence:} producibile-producibilitate; production-superproduction; productive-productivitate, improductive; productor; producto-subproducto; reproducer &

producibile = {adj} producible

producibilitate = {n} producibility

product- see producer

production = {n} production (1. as in "the production of evidence in court"; 2. producing, making)

productive = {adj} productive

productivitate = {n} productivity

producto = {n} product (1. result of producing; 2. [Arith])

productor = {n} produccr (= one who produces or makes); attrib producing

profan = {adj} profane (1. secular; 2. irreverent, blasphemous) {Hence:} profanitate; profanar-profanation, profanator; profano

profanar = {v} to profane; {also:} to misuse, debase, etc

profanation = {n} profanation; {also:} debasement

profanator = {n} profaner

profanitate = {n} profanity

profano = {n} layman; {also:} irreverent or ignorant person

profect- see profic-

profecticie = {adj} [Rom Law] profectitious

profess- see profit-

professar = {v} to profess (1. to avow, delare openly; 2. to take religious vows; 3. to exercise a profession; 4. to teach)

professe = {adj} professed (as in "a professed monk")

profession = {n} profession (1. declaration avowal; 2. vocation)

professional = {adj} professional

professor = {n} professor

professoral = {adj} professorial

professorato = {n} professorate, chair

profic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} proficiente; profecticie

proficiente = {adj} making progress, advancing

profilar = {v} to profile

profilo = {n} profile (1. sideface; 2. [Arch]; 3. [Civ Engin]; 4. [Geol]) {Hence:} profilar

profit- [-fit-/-fess-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} profitente; profession-professional; professor-professorato, professoral; professe; professar

profitabile = {adj} profitable

profitar = {v} to profit (1. to thrive, grow; 2. to gain, benefit); profitar de to profit by

profitente = {n} [Eccl] professing (= one who professes)

profito = {n} profit (1. advantage; 2. pecuniary gain); profitos e perditas profit and loss {Hence:} profitar-profitabile

pro forma [L] pro forma, as a formality

profundar = {v} 1. to deepen (= to make deeper in level); 2. to go deeply into

profunde = {adj} deep, profound {Hence:} profunditate; profundar; approfundar-approfundamento; profundo

profunder = {v} [-fund-/-fus-] {v} to lavish; to squander {Hence:} profusion; profuse

profunditate = {n} depth, profundity (= quality of being deep or profound)

profundo = {n} depth (= deep place)

profus- see profunder

profuse = {adj} profuse

profusion = {n} profusion

progen- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} progenie; progenitive; progenitor; progenitura

progenie = {n} progeny

progenitive = {adj} progenitive

progenitor = {n} progenitor

progenitura = {n} progeny, progeniture

progno- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} prognosis; prognostic &

prognosis (-ósis) = {n} prognosis; {also:} [Med]

prognostic = {adj} prognostic {Hence:} prognosticar-prognostication, prognosticator; prognostico

prognosticar = {v} to prognosticate

prognostication = {n} prognostication (1. prediction; 2. foretoken)

prognosticator = {n} prognosticator

prognostico = {n} prognostic; {also:} [Med]

programma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} program {Hence:} programmatic

programmat- see programma

programmatic = {adj} programmatic

progreder [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} to progress, go forward {Hence:} progression; progressive; progresso-progressismo, progressista, progressar

progress- see progred-

progressar = {v} to progress

progression = {n} progression; {also:} [Math]

progressismo = {n} progressism

progressista = {n} progressist

progressive = {adj} progressive

progresso = {n} progress (= continuous improvement); facer progressos to make progress

prohibir = {v} to prohibit, forbid {Hence:} prohibition-prohibitionista; prohibitive; prohibitor; prohibitori

prohibition = {n} prohibition (= act of prohibiting, forbidding)

prohibitionista = {n} prohibitionist (= one who is in favor of prohibitive measures)

prohibitive = {adj} prohibitive, prohibitory

prohibitor = {n} prohibiter, prohibitor

prohibitori = {adj} prohibitory, prohibitive

project- see projicer

projectar = {v} to project (1. to throw, cast; 2. [Geom]; 3. to plan, contrive)

projectil = {n} projectile

projection = {n} projection (1. act of throwing or casting out; 2. act of jutting out; {also:} part jutting out; 3. [Geom; Map Making]; 4. [Photog; Motion Pictures])

projective = {adj} projective (= pertaining to, or produced by, projection)

projecto = {n} project; projecto de lege draft of a law, bill

projector = {n} projector; {also:} searchlight

projectura = {n} [Arch] projection, projecture

projicer [-jic-/-ject-] = {v} [Geom, etc] to project {Hence:} projectil; projection; projective; projector; projectura; projecto; projectar

prolaber [-lab-/-laps-] = {v} [Med] to prolapse {Hence:} prolapso

prolaps- see prolaber

prolapso = {n} [Med] prolapse, prolapsus

prole = {n} offspring, progeny {Hence:} prolifere &; prolific &; proletari &

prolegomeno (-ómeno) = {n} prolegomenon

prolepsis = {n} [Rhetl prolepsis

proleptic = {adj} proleptic

proletari = {adj} proletarian {Hence:} proletario-proletariato

proletariato = {n} proletariat

proletario = {n} 1. [Rom Antiq] proletary; 2. proletarian

proliferar = {v} to proliferate

proliferation = {n} proliferation

prolifere = {adj} proliferous {Hence:} proliferar-proliferation

prolific = {adj} prolific {Hence:} prolificar-prolification

prolificar = {v} to breed (= to produce offspring)

prolification = {n} breeding, prolification

prolixe = {adj} prolix, long-winded {Hence:} prolixitate

prolixitate = {n} prolixness, prolixity

prologar = {v} to prologue

prologo (pró-) = {n} prologue (= preface, introduction) {Hence:} prologar

prolongabile = {adj} prolongable

prolongamento = {n} prolongment, prolongation; {also:} (act of) lengthening

prolongar = {v} to prolong; {also:} to lengthen {Hence:} prolongamento; prolongabile; prolongation; prolongator

prolongation = {n} prolongation

prolongator = {n} prolonger

promenada = {n} walk, promenade (1. as in "a long walk"; 2. as in "public promenade")

promenar v-; promenar se to walk, take a walk; to promenade {Hence:} promenada

Prometheo = {npr} [Gr Mythol] Prometheus

promin- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} prominente-prominentia

prominente = {adj} prominent (as in "prominent teeth")

prominentia = {n} prominence (= conspicuousness)

promiscue = {adj} mingled together; promiscuous {Hence:} promiscuitate

promiscuitate = {n} promiscuity, promiscuousness

promiss- see promitter

promissa = {n} 1. promise; 2. betrothed, fiancée

promisso = {n} betrothed, fiancé

promissor = {n} promiser

promissori = {adj} promissory (= containing a promise)

promitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to promise {Hence:} promissor; promissori; promisso; promissa; compromitter &

promontorio = {n} promontory

promot- see promover

promotion = {n} promotion

promotor = {n} promoter (as in "promoter of a worthy cause")

promover [-mov-/-mot-] = {v} to promote (1. to elevate in station, rank, dignity, etc; 2. as in "to promote learning") {Hence:} promotion; promotor

prompte = {adj} prompt {Hence:} promptitude

promptitude = {n} promptitude, promptness

pron = {adj} prone (1. lying flat, prostrate; 2. lying face downward; 3. inclined, disposed) {Hence:} pronitate; pronar-pronation, pronator

pronar = {v} [Med] to pronate (1. to lay flat; 2. to turn the palms downward)

pronation = {n} [Med] pronation (1. lying flat; 2. "pronation of the palms")

pronator = {n} [Anat] pronator

pronitate = {n} proneness

pronominal = {adj} [Gram] pronominal

pronomine = {n} [Gram] pronoun {Hence:} pronominal

pronunciabile = {adj} pronounceable

pronunciamento = {n} 1. pronouncement; 2. pronunciamento

pronunciar = {v} to pronounce (1. to state officially; 2. as in "to pronounce correctly") {Hence:} pronunciamento; pronunciabile-impronunciabile; pronunciation; pronunciator; pronunciate

pronunciate 1. pp of pronunciar; 2. {adj} pronounced (= strongly marked)

pronunciation = {n} 1. pronunciation; 2. pronunciamento

pronunciator = {n} pronouncer

propaganda = {n} propaganda {Hence:} propagandista-propagandistic; propagandisar

propagandisar = {v} to propagandize

propagandista = {n} propagandist

propagandistic = {adj} propagandistic

propagar = {v} to propagate (1. to breed, cause to breed; 2. to spread, cause to spread) {Hence:} propaganda &; propagation; propagative; propagator

propagation = {n} propagation (1. breeding, causing to breed; 2. spreading, causing to spread)

propagative = {adj} propagative

propagator = {n} propagator

proparoxytone = {adj} [Phonet] proparoxytone

[prope] = {adv/prep} near, close, at hand

propeller [-pell-/-puls-] = {v} to propel {Hence:} propulsion; propulsor

propender [-pend-/-pens-] = {v} to tend, have an inclination (towards something) {Hence:} propension; propense

propens- see propender

propense = {adj} inclined, favorable, tending

propension = {n} natural inclination, bent, propensity

propheta = {n} prophet {Hence:} prophetessa; prophetia; prophetic; prophetizar; pseudopropheta etc

prophetessa = {n} prophetess

prophetia (-ía) = {n} prophecy, prophetic utterance

prophetic = {adj} prophetic

prophetizar = {v} to prophesy, foretell

prophylactic = {adj} prophylactic

prophylaxis (-láx-) = {n} prophylaxis

propinque = {adj} near, neighboring {Hence:} propinquitate

propinquitate = {n} propinquity

propitiar = {v} to propitiate {Hence:} propitiation; propitiator; propitiatori; propitiatorio

propitiation = {n} propitiation (1. appeasement; 2. atonement)

propitiator = {n} propitiator

propitiatori = {adj} propitiatory

propitiatorio = {n} [Jewish Antiq] propitiatory

propitie = {adj} propitious (1. favorable, advantageous; 2. favorably inclined) {Hence:} propitiar &

proponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to propose, suggest; proponer se un cosa to intend, plan something; proponer se de (facer un cosa) to propose, purpose to (do something) {Hence:} proposition; proposito; proponitor

proponitor = {n} propounder, proposer

proportion = {n} proportion (as in "proportion of wise to foolish"); {also:} [Math]; proportiones proportions, dimensions {Hence:} proportional-proportionalismo; proportionar-proportionate; disproportion-disproportionate

proportional = {adj} proportional; representation proportional proportional representation

proportionalismo = {n} proportionalism

proportionar = {v} to proportion (as in "to proportion a penalty to an offense")

proportionate I. pp of proportionar; II. {adj} 1. proportioned (= formed, fashioned); 2. proportionate; ben proportionate wellproportioned; proportionate a proportionate to

proposit- see proponer

proposition = {n} I. proposition (1. proposal; 2. [Logic]); II. [Gram] clause; proposition principal [Gram] main clause; proposition incidente [Gram] nonrestrictive or descriptive clause; proposition subordinate [Gram] subordinate clause

proposito (-pó-) = {n} purpose (1. aim; 2. subject under discussion); (dicer un cosa) a proposito (to say something) to the purpose, apropos, to the point; a omne proposito at every turn; a proposito! by the way! incidentally; foras de proposito ill-timed, irrelevant, beside the mark; a proposito de with regard to, apropos of

proprie = {adj} 1. proper (= appropriate); 2. own; proprie a proper or peculiar to; le senso proprie the literal sense; amor proprie self-esteem; nomine proprie proper name {Hence:} proprietate &; improprie-improprietate; appropriar &; expropriar &

propriet- see proprietate

proprietari = {adj} proprietary (= pertaining to a proprietor)

proprietario = {n} proprietor, owner

proprietate = {n} I. ownership; II. property (1. thing or things owned; 2. piece of land or real estate; 3. quality proper to a thing) {Hence:} proprietari; proprietario-coproprietario; coproprietate

[propter] (próp-) = I. {adv} near, at hand; II. {prep} 1. near, close to; 2. on account of, by reason of, because of

propugnar = {v} to defend, fight for {Hence:} propugnator

propugnator = {n} defender, champion

propuls- see propeller

propulsion = {n} propulsion (= act of propelling)

propulsor = {n} propeller; {also:} screw propeller

propyleo (-éo) = {n} [Arch] propylaeum

pro-que = {adv/conj} 1. why (= for what reason); 2. because

prorogar = {v} to prorogue, prorogate (= to postpone, adjourn) {Hence:} prorogation

prorogation = {n} prorogation

pros- = {prefixo} pros- (1. near, besides; 2. to, towards) {Hence:} prosopo- etc

prosa = {n} prose; {also:} [Eccl] sequence {Hence:} prosaismo; prosaista; prosaic; prosar-prosator

prosaic (-áic) = {adj} 1. prose; 2. prosaic

prosaismo (-ízmo) = {n} prosaism

prosaista (-ísta) = {n} prose writer

prosar = {v} to write prose, prose

prosator = {n} prose writer

proscenio = {n} [Theat] proscenium

proscriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to proscribe (= to outlaw) {Hence:} proscription; proscriptor; proscripto

proscript- see proscriber

proscription = {n} proscription

proscripto = {n} exile, outlaw

proscriptor = {n} proscriber

prosecut- see prosequer

prosecution = {n} pursuit (= action of carrying on)

prosemita = {n} pro-Semite

prosemitic = {adj} pro-Semitic

prosemitismo = {n} pro-Semitism

prosequer [-sequ-/-secut-] = {v} to pursue (= to carry on) {Hence:} prosecution

prosodia (-ía) = {n} prosody {Hence:} prosodista; prosodic

prosodic = {adj} prosodic, prosodical

prosodista = {n} prosodist, prosodian

prosopo = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] prosopo-, prosop- (= face) {Hence:} prosopopeia etc

prosopo-peia (-péya) = {n} [Rhet] prosopopoeia

prospect- see prospicer

prospecto = {n} 1. prospect (outlook, vista, view); 2. prospectus

prosperar r to prosper (1. to be prospering; 2. to cause to prosper)

prospere = {adj} prosperous (1. having success; 2. conducing to success) {Hence:} prosperitate; prosperar

prosperitate = {n} prosperity

prospicer [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} 1. to look forward, to look ahead; 2. to exercise foresight {Hence:} prospecto

prostata (pró-) = {n} [Anat] prostate (gland)

prosternamento = {n} prostration; being prostrate

prosternar = {v} to prostrate (1. to throw prostrate; 2. to reduce to submission, exhaustion, etc); prosternar se to prostrate oneself {Hence:} prosternamento; prosternation

prosternation = {n} prostration (1. throwing prostrate; 2. complete exhaustion, defection, etc)

prosterner [-stern-/-strat-] = {v} to prostrate (1. to throw prostrate; 2. to reduce to submission, exhaustion, etc); prosterner se to prostrate oneself {Hence:} prostration; prostrate

prosthese (-óstese) = {n} prosthesis (1. [Gram]; 2. [Surg])

prostituer [-stitu-/-stitut-] = {v} to prostitute {Hence:} prostitution; prostituta

prostitut- see prostituer

prostituta = {n} prostitute

prostitution = {n} prostitution

prostrar = {v} to prostrate (1. to throw prostrate; 2. to reduce to submission, exhaustion) {Hence:} prostration; prostrate

prostrat- see prosterner, prostrar

prostrate I. pp of prostrar; II. {adj} prostrate (1. lying prostrate; 2. exhausted, dejected)

prostration = {n} prostration (1. act of throwing prostrate; 2. complete exhaustion, dejection, etc)

prot- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] proto-, prot- (= first) {Hence:} prote-proteina, proteic, proteolyse etc, proteolytic etc; protagonista etc; protoxydo etc; protonotario etc; protoplasma etc; prototypo etc; proton

prot-agonista = {n} protagonist

prote- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] prote-, proteo- (= protein)

protect- see proteger

protection = {n} 1. protection; 2. patronage, support

protectionismo = {n} [Econ] protectionism

protectionista = {n} [Econ] protectionist

protective = {adj} protective; systema protective [Econ] protective system

protector = {n} 1. protector; 2. patron, sponsor

protectorato = {n} protectorate (1. rank or office of a protector; 2. as in "British protectorate")

protectrice = {n} protectress

protégé [F] = {n} protégé

proteger [-teg-/-tect-] = {v} to protect {Hence:} protective; protection-protectionismo, protectionista; protector-protectorato; protectrice

proteic (-éic) = {adj} proteinaceous, proteic, protein

protei-forme = {adj} protean, proteiform

proteina (-ína) = {n} protein

protele = {n} aardwolf; Proteles

pro tempore, pro tem. [L] = pro tempore, pro tem.

Proteo = {npr} [Gr Mythol] Proteus; proteo [Zool] Proteus {Hence:} proteiforme etc

proteo-lyse (-ó-) = {n} proteolysis

prote-olytic = {adj} proteolytic

protestante (1) = I. ppr of protestar; II. {adj} 1. protestant; 2. [Eccl] Protestant

protestante (2) = {n} 1. protestant (= one who protests); 2. [Eccl] Protestant

protestantismo = {n} 1. protestantism; 2. [Eccl] Protestantism

protestar = {v} to protest (1. to assert, affirm; 2. to make a protest) {Hence:} protesto; protestante (1)-protestante (2)-protestantismo; protestation

protestation = {n} protestation (1. as in "protestations of friendship"; 2. protest)

protesto = {n} protest (1. as in "to pay under protest"; 2. [Law])

prothese (-ótese) = {n} 1. [Surg] prosthesis; 2. artificial limb

protocollar = {v} to protocol protocollar {adj} protocol, protocolar

protocollista = {n} protocolist

protocollo = {n} protocol (1. [Roman Civil Law] original record kept by a notary of documents or transactions that he certifies; 2. records or minutes of a conference or congress which show officially the agreements arrived at by the negotiators; 3. diplomatic etiquette or ceremonial) {Hence:} protocollista; protocollar (1); protocollar (2)

proto-martyre = {n} [Eccl] protomartyr

proton = {n} proton

proto-notario = {n} protonotary (1. chief notary or clerk; 2. [RCCh])

proto-plasma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} protoplasm {Hence:} protoplasmic; protoplasmatic

protoplasmat- see protoplasma

protoplasmatic = {adj} protoplasmatic

protoplasmic = {adj} protoplasmic

prototypic = {adj} prototype, prototypical

proto-typo (-ótipo) = {n} 1. prototype; 2. model (as in "a model of virtue") {Hence:} prototypic

prot-oxydo (-óx) = {n} [Chem] protoxide

proto-zoon (-zó-) (pl protozoa) [NL] = {n} [Zool] protozoon, protozoan

protuberantia = {n} protuberance

protuberar = {v} to swell or bulge out {Hence:} protuberantia

prova = {n} proof (1. evidence sufficient to establish a fact; 2. test, trial; 3. [Print, Phot, etc]); poner al prova to put to the proof; a prova de bomba bombproof; prova prime galley proof; leger le provas to proofread; lectura del provas proofreading; lector del provas proofreader

provabile = {adj} provable

provar = {v} 1. to prove (= to establish as true); 2. to test, try; {also:} to prove (as in "to prove gold") {Hence:} prova-semiprova etc; provabile

provententia = {n} provenance, provenience

provenir = {v} to arise, spring (from) {Hence:} provenientia

proverbial = {adj} proverbial

proverbio = {n} proverb, byword; le Proverbios the Proverbs {Hence:} proverbial

providente 1. ppr of provider; 2. {adj} provident (= exercising foresight, making provision for the future)

providentia = {n} 1. providence; 2. Providence

providential = {adj} providential

provider [-vid-/-vis-/-vist-] = {v} I. to see beforehand, foresee; II. to provide (1. "to provide for a future contingency"; 2. "to provide what is needed"); provider de to provide with; provider a to provide for {Hence:} providente-providentia-providential; provision-provisional, approvisionar-approvisionamento; provisori; provise-improvise-improvisar &; disprovider-disproviste

provincia = {n} province (as in "province of Quebec") {Hence:} provincial-provincialismo

provincial = {adj} provincial provincial {n} [Eccl] provincial

provincialismo = {n} provincialism (1. provincial style, form of life, etc; 2. provincial turn of expression)

provis- see provider

provise = {adj} foreseen, expected

provision = {n} provision (1. act of providing; 2. provisions, supply)

provisional = {adj} provisional, provisory

provisori = {adj} provisory, provisional

provist- see provider

provocar = {v} to provoke (1. to induce, instigate; 2. to bring about, call forth; 3. to incense, irritate) {Hence:} provocation; provocative; provocator

provocation = {n} provocation

provocative = {adj} provocative, provoking

provocator = {n} provoker

proxime (próx-) = {adj} 1. very near, close; 2. next (as in "next week"); causa proxime [Philos] proximate cause; proximo neighbor, fellow being {Hence:} proximitate; approximar &

proximemente = {adv} shortly, soon

proximitate = {n} proximity; proximitate del sanguine proximity of blood; in le proximitate de in the proximity or vicinity of

prude [F] 1. {adj} prudish; 2. {n} prude

prudente = {adj} prudent {Hence:} prudentia-prudential; imprudente-imprudentia; jurisprudente etc

prudentia = {n} prudence

prudential = {adj} prudential

pruderie [F] = {n} prudery

pruina (-ína) = {n} 1. frost, hoarfrost; 2. bloom ("the bloom on fruit") {Hence:} pruinose; pruinar

pruinar = {v} to rime (= to form hoarfrost)

pruinose = {adj} [Bot] pruinose, velvety

pruna = {n} plum; pruna sic prune

prunella = {n} [Bot] prunella

pruneto = {n} plum orchard

prunifere = {adj} pruniferous; drupiferous

pruni-forme = {adj} pruniform

pruno = {n} plum (tree); pruno maritime beach plum {Hence:} pruneto; prunifere; pruniforme etc; pruna

prunus [L] = {n} [Bot] Prunus {Hence:} prunifere; pruniforme etc

pruriente 1. prp of prurir; 2. {adj} prurient

prurientia = {n} prurience

prurigine (-ígine) = {n} prurigo {Hence:} pruriginose

pruriginose = {adj} pruriginous

prurir = {v} to itch {Hence:} prurigine &; pruriente-prurientia; prurito

prurito = {n} itch, pruritus

prussi- see prussic

Prussia = {npr} Prussia; blau de Prusia Prussian blue

prussian = {adj} Prussian

prussianizar = {v} to Prussianize

prussianization = {n} Prussianization

prussiano = {n} Prussian

prussiato = {n} [Cheml prussiate

prussic = {adj} [Chem] prussic; acido prussic prussic acid {Hence:} prussiato

prusso = {n} Prussian (1. one of the Prussi; 2. inhabitant of the Prussian state; 3. Prussian language) {Hence:} Prussia-prussian-prussianizar-prusianization, prussiano, prussic &

psalmic = {adj} psalm, psalmic

psalmista = {n} psalmist; {also:} Psalmist

psalmo = {n} psalm; {also:} Psalm {Hence:} psalmista; psalmic; psalmodo etc

psalmodia (-ía) = {n} psalmody

psalmodiar = {v} to psalmodize

psalmodic = {adj} psalmodic, psalmic

psalm-odo = {n} psalmist, psalmodist {Hence:} psalmodia-psalmodic, psalmodiar

psalterio = {n} 1. Psalter; 2. [Mus] psaltery; 3. [Anat] psalterium

psest- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] -psest (= rubbed, rubbed away) {Hence:} palimpsesto etc

pseud- [occurring in compounds] pseud-, pseudo- (= false, falsely) {Hence:} pseudesthesia etc; pseudopropheta etc; pseudopodio etc; pseudoclassic etc

pseud-esthesia (-ía) = {n} [Med] pseudesthesia

pseudo-classic = {adj} pseudoclassic {Hence:} pseudoclassicismo

pseudoclassicismo = {n} pseudoclassicism

pseud-onyme (-ónime) = {adj} pseudonymous {Hence:} pseudonymitate; pseudonymo

pseudonymitate = {n} pseudonymity

pseudonymo (-ónimo) = {n} pseudonym

pseudo-podio = {n} [Zool] pseudopodium, pseudopod

pseudo-propheta = {n} pseudoprophet

pseudo-symmetria (-ía) = {n} [Mineral] pseudosymmetry

psittacidos (-tá-) = {npl} [Zool] Psittacidae

psittaco (psí-) = {n} parrot {Hence:} psittacidos; psittacosis

psittacosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol] psittacosis

psyche = {n} psyche (= soul, mind); Psyche [Mythol] Psyche {Hence:} psychic; metempsychose, psychiatro etc; psychoanalyse etc; psychopathia etc; psychopathe etc; psychophysic etc

psychiatria (-ía) = {n} psychiatry

psychiatric = {adj} pcychiatric

psych-iatro = {n} psychiatrist {Hence:} psychiatria; psychiatric

psychic = {adj} psychic (= of the psyche or mind); phenomenos psychic psychical phenomena

psychoanalysar = {v} to psychoanalyze

psycho-analyse (-ná-) = {n} psychoanalysis {Hence:} psychoanalysar-psychoanalysta

psychoanalysta = {n} psychoanalyst

psycho-analytic = {adj} psychoanalytic

psychologia (-ía) = {n} psychology (= science of psychology)

psychologic = {adj} psychological; momento psychologic psychological moment

psycho-logo (-ólogo) = {n} psychologist {Hence:} psychologia; psychologic

psycho-metria (-ía) = {n} [Psychol] psychometry

psycho-pathe (-ó-) = {n} psychopath (= mentally deranged person)

psycho-pathia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol] psychopathy {Hence:} psychopathic

psychopathic = {adj} psychopathic (= pertaining to psychopathy)

psychopathologia (-ía) = {n} psychopathology

psycho-pathologo (-ólogo) = {n} psychopathologist {Hence:} psychopathologia

psycho-physic = {adj} psychophysical {Hence:} psychophysica

psychophysica = {n} psychophysics

psycho-physiologia (-ía) = {n} psychophysiology

psychose = {n} [Pathol] psychosis

psycho-therapeuta = {n} psychotherapist

psycho-therapia (-ía) = {n} psychotherapy

ptero- = {n} [occurring in compounds] ptero-, pter- (= feather, wing) {Hence:} aptere-apteros; pterodactylo etc; helicoptero etc; phenicoptero etc; chiroptere etc; coleoptere etc; orthoptere etc; diptere etc; hymenoptere etc

ptero-dactylo (-dác-) = {n} pterodactyl

ptolema- see Ptolemeo

ptolemaic (-áic) = {adj} Ptolemaic (1. as in "Ptolemaic system"; 2. of the Ptolemies)

Ptolemeo (-éo) = {nprm} [Gr Hist] Ptolemy {Hence:} ptolemaic

ptom- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] ptom- (= corpse) {Hence:} ptomaina

ptomaina (-ína) = {n} ptomaine

pubere = {adj} who has arrived at puberty, pubescent {Hence:} pubertate; impubere

pubertate = {n} puberty

public = {adj} public {Hence:} publicista; publicitate; publicar-publicabile-impublicabile, publication; publico

publicabile = {adj} publishable

publicar = {v} to publish (1. to make public; 2. as in "to publish a book")

publication = {n} publication (1. act of making public; 2. as in "the publication of a book, etc"; 2. something published)

publicista = {n} publicist, journalist

publicitate = {n} publicity (1. quality or state of being public; 2. advertising)

publico = {n} public (1. people; 2. audience)

pud- = {v} [occurling in derivatives] {Hence:} pudibunde, pudic-impudic; pudor; pudente-impudente-impudentia

pudding [A] = {n} pudding

pudente = {adj} modest, bashful

pudibunde = {adj} modest, bashful

pudic = {adj} modest (= decorous in manner and conduct)

pudor = {n} modesty (= womanly propriety of behavior)

puera (púera) = {n} girl

pueril = {adj} childish (1. of a child; 2. puerile, immature) {Hence:} puerilitate

puerilitate = {n} puerility (1. childhood; 2. foolishness, immaturity; 3. foolish act, statement, etc)

pueritia = {n} childhood; {also:} boyhood

puero (púero) = {n} boy {Hence:} pueritia; pueril &; puerpera etc; puera

puer-pera (-érpera) = {n} woman in labor or childbed {Hence:} puerperio; puerpetal

puerperal = {adj} puerperal; febre puerperal puerperal fever

puerperio = {n} puerperium (= confinement, lying-in)

pugile = {n} pugilist, boxer {Hence:} pugilismo; pugilista-pugilistic

pugilismo = {n} pugilism

pugilista = {n} pugilist

pugilistic = {adj} pugilistic

pugnace = {adj} pugnacious

pugnacitate = {n} pugnacity

pugnal = {n} poniard, dagger {Hence:} pugnalar

pugnalar = {v} to stab

pugnar = {v} to fight {Hence:} pugnace-pugnacitate; expugnar &; impugnar (1) &; propugnar &; repugnar &

pugnata = {n} handful

pugno = {n} fist {Hence:} pugnata; pugnal &; pugnar &; impugnar (2)

pulice (pú-) = {n} flea {Hence:} pulicose; expulicar-expulicatorio

pulicose = {adj} infested with fleas, pulicous

pullario = {n} chicken coop

pullero = {n} 1. chicken farmer; 2. poultry dealer, poulterer

pulli-cultura = {n} poultry farming

pullman [A] = {n} [RR] Pullman

pullo = {n} young animal; specif: 1. colt, foal; 2. young bird; {also:} chicken {Hence:} pullario; pullero; pullicultura etc

pullular = {v} to pullulate (1. to sprout out, bud; 2. to swarm) {Hence:} pullulation

pullulation = {n} pullulating, pullulation

pulmon = {n} lung; a plen pulmones at the top of one's voice {Hence:} pulmonia; pulmonar; pulmonaria; pulmonate; pulmonifere

pulmonar = {adj} pulmonary

pulmonaria = {n} [Bot] Pulmonaria

pulmonate = {adj} [Zool] pulmonate, pulmonated

pulmonia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol] pneumonia

pulmonifere = {adj} pulmoniferous, pulmonate

pulpa = {n} pulp (1. as in "pulp of a fruit"; 2. [Anat] as in "dental pulp"; 3. as in "wood pulp") {Hence:} pulpitis; pulpose

pulpitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol] pulpitis

pulpito (púl-) = {n} pulpit

pulpose = {adj} pulpous, pulpy

puls- see pell-

pulsar = {v} 1. to push; {also:} to shove, thrust, drive, etc; 2. to pulsate (= to beat, throb) {Hence:} pulsatile; pulsation; pulsative; pulsator; pulsata

pulsata = {n} push (as in "to give someone a push")

pulsatile = {adj} pulsating, pulsatile

pulsation = {n} pulsation

pulsative = {adj} beating, throbbing, pulsative

pulsator = {n} pulsator

pulso = {n} pulse (= regular throbbing in the arteries) {Hence:} pulsometro etc

pulso-metro (-ómetro) = {n} pulsimeter, pulsometer

pulverar = {v} to powder, dust (= to sprinkle with powder or dust)

pulvere = {n} I. dust; II. powder (1. pulverized substance; 2. [Specif: Pharm, Cosmetics]; 3. gunpowder); jectar pulvere in le oculos de un persona to throw dust in someone's eyes; reducer in pulvere to reduce to powder; ille non habe inventate le pulvere he won't set the world (or Thames) on fire {Hence:} pulverose; pulverulente-pulverulentia; pulverar-dispulverar; pulverizar-pulverizabile, pulverization, pulverizator

pulverizabile = {adj} pulverizable

pulverizar = {v} to pulverize

pulverization = {n} pulverization

pulverizator = {n} atomizer, pulverizer, spray

pulverose = {adj} dusty

pulverulente = {adj} pulverulent, dusty, powdery

pulverulentia = {n} (state of) being pulverulent

pumpa = {n} pump (as in "suction pump") {Hence:} pumpero; pumpar

pumpar = {v} to pump (= to raise with a pump)

pumpero = {n} 1. pumpman; 2. fireman (= member of a fire brigade)

pun- see pena

punch [A] = {n} punch ("the beverage punch")

punct- see punger

puncta = {n} point (1. sharp end of a weapon, pin, pen, etc; 2. [Geog] tapering promontory or cape; 3. salient feature of a story, epigram, joke, etc) {Hence:} punctute; punctar &; appunctar &

punctage (-aje) = {n} pointing, aiming (of guns, etc)

punctar = {v} to point (1. to furnish with a point; 2. to direct, level) {Hence:} punctage; punctator

punctator = {n} pointer; specif: [Artil]

punctilio = {n} nice point of honor, punctilio {Hence:} punctiliose

punctiliose = {adj} punctilious

puncto = {n} I. point (1. dot; 2. [Gram] period; 3. definite item or unit, as "salient point," "important point," "another point," etc); II. prick, stitch; puncto e virgula semicolon; puncto de interrogation question mark; puncto de exclamation exclamation point; duo punctos [Gram] colon; puncto de congelation, de ebullition, etc freezing, boiling, etc, point; le punctos cardinal the cardinal points; puncto de vista point of view; esser super le puncto de facer un cosa to be on the point of doing something; puncto de honor point of honor {Hence:} punctilio &; punctual &; punctar &; punctuar &; appunctar &; contrapuncto &

punctu- see puncto

punctual = {adj} 1. exact, punctilious; 2. punctual {Hence:} punctualitate, impunctual-impunctualitate

punctualitate = {n} 1. exactness, punctiliousness; 2. punctuality

punctuar = {v} to punctuate {Hence:} punctuation

punctuation = {n} punctuation

punctura = {n} prick, puncture {Hence:} puncturar; acupunctura etc

puncturar = {v} to puncture

punctute = {adj} pointed (= having a point or points)

pungente' I. ppr of punger; II. {adj} 1. pungent; 2. poignant {Hence:} pungentia

pungentia = {n} 1. pungency; 2. poignancy

punger [pung-/punct-] = {v} to sting (1. to prick; 2. to pain sharply) {Hence:} pungente &; punctura &; puncto &; puncta &; compunger &; expunger &

punibile = {adj} punishable

punibilitate = {n} punishability

punic = {adj} Punic; fide punic Punic faith; guerras punic Punic wars

punir = {v} to punish {Hence:} punibile-punibilitate, impunibile; punition; punitor; punite-impunite

punite 1. pp of punir; 2. {adj} punished

punition = {n} punishment

punitive = {adj} punitive

punitor = {n} punisher

puno = {n} Carthaginian {Hence:} punic

pupa = {n} 1. (young) girl; 2. doll; 3. [Zool] pupa

pupilla = {n} pupil (1. girl under the care of a guardian; 2. [Anat]) {Hence:} pupillage; pupillari

pupillage (-aje) = {n} pupilage

pupillari = {adj} pupillary (1. [Law]; 2. [Anat])

pupillo = {n} pupil, ward (= boy or child under the care of a guardian) {Hence:} pupillage; pupillari

pupi-pare = {adj} [Zool] pupiparous

pupo = {n} boy, child {Hence:} pupillo &; pupipare etc; pupa-pupilla &

pur = {adj} pure {Hence:} puressa; purismo; purista; puritate-puritan &; purificar-purification, purificator; appurar &; depurar &; impur-impuressa, impuritate

pure = {n} [Pathol] pus {Hence:} purulente &; suppurar &

purée [F] = {n} purée; purée de malos applesauce; purée de patatas mashed potatoes

puressa = {n} pureness

purga = {n} purge

purgar = {v} to purge {Hence:} purga; purgation; purgative-purgativo; purgatori; purgatorio; expurgar &

purgation = {n} purgation

purgative = {adj} purgative

purgativo = {n} purgative

purgatori = {adj} purgatory, purifying

purgatorio = {n} Purgatory

purificar = {v} to purify

purification = {n} purification

purificator = {n} 1. purifier; 2. purificator

purismo = {n} purism

purista = {n} purist

puritan = {adj} puritan, puritanical {Hence:} puritano-puritanismo

puritanismo = {n} Puritanism

puritano = {n} Puritan

puritate = {n} purity

purpura (púr-) = {n} I. purple (1. [Zool] Purpura; 2. purple dye or color; 3. purple garment); II. [Pathol] purpura {Hence:} purpurato; purpuree; purpurin-purpurina; purpurar

purpurar = {v} 1. to purple (= to make or dye purple); 2. to dress in purple

purpurato = {n} [Chem] purpurate

purpuree = {adj} purple, purpurate

purpurin = {adj} purplish, purpurate

purpurina = {n} [Chem] purpurin

purulente = {adj} purulent {Hence:} purulentia

purulentia = {n} purulence

pus = {n} [Pathol] pus

pusill-anime (-ánime) = {adj} pusillanimous {Hence:} pusillanimitate

pusillanimitate = {n} pusillanimity

pusille = {adj} 1. very small; 2. petty {Hence:} pusillitate; pusillanime etc; pusillo

pusillitate = {n} 1. smallness; 2. pettiness

pusillo = {n} small boy or man

pustula (pús-) = {n} [Pathol] pustule {Hence:} pustulate; pustulose; pustular

pustular = {v} to pustulate (= to form pustules)

pustulate = {adj} pustulate, pustulous

pustulose = {adj} pustulous

putar = {v} 1. to trim, prune, lop (trees or vines); 2. to suppose, think, imagine {Hence:} putative; amputar &; computar &; deputar &; disputar &; imputar &; reputar &

putative = {adj} putative

puteal = {n} well curb, puteal

puteo = {n} 1. well ("well of water, oil, etc"); 2. [Mineral] shaft, pit; un puteo de scientia a well of learning, fount of knowledge {Hence:} puteal

puter = {v} to stink

putre-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to putrefy (= to cause to rot) {Hence:} putrefaction; putrefactive

putrefact- see putrefacer

putrefaction = {n} putrefaction

putrefactive = {adj} putrefactive

putrer = {v} to rot {Hence:} putride-putriditate; putrescer-putrescente-putrescentia, putrescibile-imputrescibile-imputrescibilitate; putrefacer etc

putrescente 1. ppr of putrescer; 2. {adj} putrescent

putrescentia = {n} putrescence

putrescer = {v} to rot

putrescibile = {adj} putrescible

putride = {adj} putrid

putriditate = {n} putridity

putsch [G] = {n} putsch

pyjama = {n} pajamas

pyl- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] pyl- (= gate) {Hence:} pylon; propyleo; pyloro etc; Thermopylas etc

pylon = {n} [Arch] pylon

pyloric = {adj} pyloric

pyl-oro = {n} [Anat] pylorus {Hence:} pyloric

pyr- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] pyr-, pyro- (= fire) {Hence:} pyridina; pyrite &; pyric; empyree &; empyreuma &; pyrolatra etc; pyromane etc; pyromania etc; pyrometro etc; pyroxeno etc; pyroxylo etc; pyrophosphoric etc; pyrotechnic etc; pyrophore etc; pyrolignose etc

pyra = {n} pyre

pyramidal = {adj} pyramidal

pyramidar = {v} to pyramid (= to build or heap up in the shape of a pyramid)

pyramide (-rá-) = {n} [Arch, Geom, etc] pyramid {Hence:} pyramidal; pyramidar

Pyrene = {npr} [Gr Mythol] Pyrene {Hence:} pyrenee-Pyreneos

pyrenee (-ée) = {adj} Pyrenean

Pyreneos (-né-) = {nprpl} [Geog] Pyrenees

pyric = {adj} of fire, producing fire, fiery

pyridina = {n} [Chem] pyridine

pyrite = {n} [Mineral] pyrite, iron pyrites, fool's gold {Hence:} pyritose

pyritose = {adj} pyritous

pyro-latra (-ó-) = {n} pyrolater, fire worshiper {Hence:} pyrolatria

pyrolatria (-ía) = {n} pyrolatry, fire worship

pyro-lignose = {adj} pyroligneous

pyro-mane = {adj} pyromaniacal {Hence:} pyromano

pyro-mania (-ía) = {n} pyromania

pyromano (-ró-) = {n} pyromaniac

pyrometric = {adj} pyrometric

pyro-metro (-ó-) = {n} pyrometer {Hence:} pyrometric

pyro-phore = {adj} [Chem] pyrophorous

pyro-phosphoric = {adj} [Chem] pyrophosphoric

pyro-technic = {adj} pyrotechnical {Hence:} pyrotechnico; pyrotechnica

pyrotechnica = {n} pyrotechnics

pyrotechnico = {n} pyrotechnist

pyro-xeno (-róx-) = {n} [Mineral] pyroxene

pyroxylina = {n} [Chem] pyroxylin

pyro-xylo = {n} [Chem] pyroxyle, pyroxylin {Hence:} pyroxylina

Pythagoras (-tá-) = {npr} [Gr Philos] Pythagoras {Hence:} pythagorismo; pythagorista; pythagoric

pythagoric = {adj} Pythagorean, Pythagoric

pythagorismo = {n} Pythagoreanism

pythagorista = {n} Pythagorean

pythia = {n} Pythia

pythic = {adj} Pythian

pythie = {adj} Pythian

Pytho = {npr} [Gr Antiq] Pytho (= Delphi) {Hence:} pythic; pythie-pythia

Python = {npr} [Gr Mythol] Python; python [Zool] Python

pyxide (píx-) = {n} 1. small box or case; 2. [Eccl] pyx; 3. [Bot] pyxis, pyxidium

[qua] = {adv} as, in the capacity of, `qua'

quaderno = {n} notebook

quadr- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} quadragenari; quadragesima; quadrilla &; quadrigemine etc; quadrilatere etc; quadrivio etc; quadrangule etc; quadrennal etc; quadrupede etc; quadruple etc; quadruplicar etc; quadro-quadrar &, esquadrar &, inquadrar &

quadrabile = {adj} squarable

quadragenari = {adj} quadragenarian

quadragesima (-gé-) = {n} Quadragesima (= first Sunday in Lent)

quadrangular = {adj} quadrangular

quadr-angule = {adj} quadrangular {Hence:} quadrangulo-qundrangular

quadrangulo (-ráng-) = {n} quadrangle

quadrante = {n} 1. [Math, Astron] quadrant; 2. dial (= face of a clock); quadrante solar sundial

quadrar = {v} I. to square (1. to give the shape of a square; 2. [Math]); II. to suit or fit to a T {Hence:} quadrante; quadrabile; quadratura; quadrate-quadrato-quadratino, quadratic

quadrate 1. pp of quadrar; 2. {adj} square (as in "a square foot," "a square piece of cloth")

quadratic = {adj} quadratic

quadratino = {n} [Print] em quad

quadrato = {n} I. square (1. a rectangle of four equal sides; 2. [Math]); II. [Print] quad, quadrat

quadratura = {n} quadrature (1. [Math]; 2. [Astron])

quadri-ennal = {adj} quadrennial

quadri-gemine = {adj} born four at one birth {Hence:} quadrigemino

quadrigemino (-gé-) = {n} quadruplet

quadrilateral = {adj} quadrilateral

quadri-latere = {adj} quadrilateral, four-sided {Hence:} quadrilatero

quadrilatero (-lá-) = {n} quadrilateral {Hence:} quadrilateral

quadrilla = {n} quadrille {Hence:} quadrillar

quadrillar = {v} to dance a quadrille

quadri-reme = {adj} quadrireme, four-oared quadri-reme {n} quadrireme

quadri-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} quadrisyllabic {Hence:} quadrisyllabo

quadrisyllabo (-sí-) = {n} quadrisyllable

quadri-vio = {n} [Hist] quadrivium

quadro = {n} 1. frame (of a picture, etc); 2. [Cards] diamond, card of the suit of diamonds

quadru- see quadr-

quadru-mane = {adj} [Zool] quadrumanous

quadru-pede (-drú-) = {adj} four-footed, quadruped quadru-pede (-drú-) {n} quadruped

quadruplar = {v} to quadruple

quadru-ple (quá-) = {adj} quadruple {Hence:} quadruplar

quadru-plicar = {v} to quadruple {Hence:} quadruplication

quadruplication = {n} quadruplication

quai [F] = {n} quay, key, pier

quaker [A] = {n} Quaker, Friend {Hence:} quakerismo

quakerismo = {n} Quakerism

qual' 1. {adj} which, what; 2. {interr pron} which; `le qual = {rel pron} which; that; who {Hence:} qualitate &; qualificar &; qualcunque etc

qual- see qualque

qualc- see qualque

[qual-cosa] = {pron} something, anything

[qualc-un] = {adj} some, any; {also:} a few

[qualc-uno] = {indef pron} someone, anyone

qual-cunque = {adj} any, whatever, of whatever kind

qualificar = {v} 1. to characterize as (= to term); 2. to qualify (= to fit for a place, office, privilege, etc) {Hence:} inqualificabile; qualification; qualificative; qualificator; qualificate; disqualificar-disqualification

qualificate I. pp of qualificar; II. {adj} 1. of quality or rank; 2. [Law] aggravated

qualification = {n} characterization (= act of characterizing or terming)

qualificative = {adj} qualifying, qualificative

qualificator = {n} 1. characterizer; 2. [R.C.Ch.] qualificator

qualit- see qualitate

qualitate = {n} quality; de qualitate of quality, of rank; in qualitate de in the quality, capacity of {Hence:} qualitative

qualitative = {adj} qualitative; analyse qualitative qualitative analysis

[qualque] (quálke) = {adj} some, any; {also:} a few {Hence:} qualcosa etc; qualcun etc; qualcuno etc

[quam]' 1. {adv} in what manner, how; 2. {conj} as, than; `tam ... quam' as ... as {Hence:} [quamquam] etc; [quanquam] etc; plusquampertecto etc; postquam etc

[quam-quam] (quamquam) 1. though, although; 2. however, yet, nevertheless (= quanquam)

quan- see quam

quando = {adv/conj} when {Hence:} quandocunque etc; aliquando etc

quandocunque = {adv/conj} whenever

[quan-quam] (quánquam) 1. though, although; 2. however, yet, nevertheless (= quamquam)

quantcunque = {adj} however much/many

quante = {adj} how much, how many {Hence:} quantitate &: quanto (1); quanto (2)-aliquanto etc; [alquanto] etc

quantit- see quantitate

quantitate = {n} quantity (1. amount, number; 2. [special: Math, Mus, Pros, etc]) {Hence:} quantitative

quantitative = {adj} quantitative; analyse quantitative quantitative analysis

quanto = {n} quantum (1. guantity; 2. [Phys]); theoria del quantos quantum theory

quanto = {adv} as much as; as far as; quanto ... tanto = the ... the; quanto a as for

quantocunque = {adv} however much

quar- see quaranta

quaranta = {adj} forty {Hence:} quarantena &; quaresime &; quarantesime

quarantena = {n} 1. about forty; 2. quarantine {Hence:} quarantenari; quarentenar

quarantenar = {v} to quarantine

quarantenari = {adj} quarantine

quarantesime (-ésime) = {adj} fortieth; le quarantesime parte, le quarantesimo the fortieth part, the fortieth

quare = {adv} wherefore, why

quaresima (-ésima) = {n} Lent; facer quaresima to keep Lent {Hence:} quaresimal; quaresimar

quaresimal = {adj} Lenten

quaresimar = {v} to observe Lent

quaresime (-ésime) = {adj} fortieth; le quaresime parte, le quaresimo the fortieth part, the fortieth {Hence:} quaresima &

quarta = {n} 1. [Mus] fourth; 2. [Fencing] carte

quartan = {adj} quartan {Hence:} quartana

quartana = {n} quartan (fever)

quarte = {adj} fourth; le quarte parte, le quarto the fourth part, the fourth or quarter {Hence:} quartiero &; quartetto; quartan &; decequarte etc; quarta

quarter- see quartiero

quarteron = {n} quadroon

quartetto = {n} quartet

quartierar = {v} to guarter (1. to cut into quarters; 2. to assign living quarters to)

quartiero = {n} I. quarter (1. fourth part; 2. district, neighborhood); II. quarters; quartiero general headquarters; dar quartiero to give quarter {Hence:} quartierar; quarteron

quarz [G] = {n} [Mineral] quartz {Hence:} quarzite; quarzifere; quarzose

quarzifere (quartsífere) = {adj} quartziferous

quarzite (-tsí-) = {n} [Mineral] quartzite

quarzose (-tsó) = {adj} quartzose

quasi = {adv} almost, nearly; in a certain sense, in a way, etc;

quasi que as if {Hence:} quasi-contracto etc

quasi-contracto = {n} [Law] quasi contract

quasi-delicto = {n} [Law] quasi delict

quatrillion = {n} quadrillion (1. number denoted by a unit with fifteen zeros annexed; 2. number denoted by a unit with twenty-four zeros annexed)

quatro = {adj} four {Hence:} quatrillion; dece-quatro etc

quattar = {v} to squat, crouch

quatte = {adj} squatting, crouching {Hence:} quattar

[quattuor] (quát-) = {adj} four {Hence:} quattuordece etc

quattuor-dece (-ór-) = {adj} fourteen

que (1) (ke, kwe) = 1. {interr pron/adj} what; 2. {rel pron} who, whom, which, that; what (= that which) {Hence:} [quem]; [quecunque] etc

que (2) (ke, kwe) = {conj} 1. that; 2. than {Hence:} [esque] etc; proque etc; [porque] etc; ubique etc; [itaque] etc

[que-cunque] (kekúnkwe, kwekúnkwe) = {rel pron} whatever

[quem] = {rel pron acc} what, which, whom

querco = {n} oak

querela = {n} I. complaint (1. utterance of grievance; 2. [Law]); II. quarrel (= angry dispute or disagreement) {Hence:} querelar-querelator

querelar = {v} 1. to complain; 2. to quarrel

querelator = {n} quarreler

querer [quer-/quest-;-quir-/-quest-/-quisit-] {v} 1. to seek, search, look for; 2. to ask, query, question {Hence:} question &; questor; questura; questa; acquirer &; conquirer &; disquir- &; exquir- &; inquirer &; perquirer &; requirer &

quest- see querer

questa = {n} [Eccl] collection

question = {n} question (1. interrogation, query; 2. problem; 3. application of torture as part of judicial examination) {Hence:} questionario; questionar-questionabile, questionator

questionabile = {adj} questionable, doubtful

questionar = {v} to question, call in question

questionario = {n} questionnaire

questionator = {n} questioner

questor = {n} quaestor, questor (1. [Rom Hist]; 2. [RCCh]; 3. [French, Italian, etc, Parl])

questura = {n} questorship; questor's office

qui (ki, kwi) = {interr pron} who, whom; de qui whose; (con, a, etc) qui (with, to, etc) whom [qui] {adv} here (= hic, ci)

quia (quía) = {conj} because

cui-cunque (ki-, kwi-) = {pron} whoever

[quid] [L] = {adv} why, how, wherefore [quid] rel {pron} what {Hence:} quidem

[quidem] [L] (quí-) = {adv} certainly, truly; indeed, even

quiescente 1. ppr of quiescer; 2. {adj} quiescent

quiescentia = {n} quiescence

quiescer [quiesc-/quiet-] = {v} to become quiescent, quiesce {Hence:} quiescente-quiescentia; quiete &; acquiescer &

quiet- see quiescer

quietar = {v} to quiet (1. to make quiet; 2. to appease)

quiete = {adj} quiet (1. peaceful; 2. noiseless; 3. motionless) {Hence:} quietismo; quietista; quietude; quietar; inquiete-unquietude, inquietar-inquietator

quiete = {n} quiet

quietismo = {n} [Relig] quietism

quietista = {n} quietist

quietude = {n} quietude

quillia = {n} pin (as in "ninepins")

[quin] why not, that not

quin- see quinqu-

quina (1) = {n} quina, china, cinchona (1. cinchona tree; 2. cinchona bark, Peruvian bark) {Hence:} quinismo, quinon-anthraquinon etc; quinic; quinina-quininismo, quininic; quinoidina; quinoleina etc; quinaquina etc; quinquina etc

quina (2) = {n} 1. [Lotto, Keno] winning series of five numbers; 2. [Dominoes] (a throw of) double fives

quina-quina = {n} quinaquina, cinchona (1. cinchona tree; 2. cinchona bark, Peruvian bark)

quinari = {adj} quinary

quincalia = {n} hardware {Hence:} quincaliero; quincalieria

quincalieria (-ía) = {n} hardware store

quincaliero = {n} hardware dealer

quin-dece (quín-) = {adj} fifteen

quinic = {adj} [Chem] quinic; acido quinic quinic acid

quinina = {n} quinine

quininic = {adj} quininic

quininismo = {n} [Med] quininism, quinism, cinchonism

quinismo = {n} [Med] quinism, quininism, cinchonism

quinoidina = {n} [Chem] quinoidine

quin-oleinia (-ína) (-ínia?) = {n} [Chem] quinoline, chinoline

quinon = {n} [Chem] quinone

quinqu- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} quinquagesime &; quinari; quinquereme etc; quindece etc; quina

Quinquagesima (-gé-) = {n} Shrove Sunday

quinquagesime (-gé-) = {adj} fiftieth; le quinquagesime parte, le quinquagesimo the fiftieth part, the fiftieth {Hence:} Quinquagesima

quinque-reme = {adj} quinquereme, five-oared quinque-reme {n} quinquereme

quin-quina = {n} quinquina, cinchona (1. cinchona tree; 2. cinchona bark, Peruvian bark)

quinta = {n} quint (1. [Mus] fifth; 2. [Cards])

quintan = {adj} [Med] quintan {Hence:} quintana

quintana = {n} quintan (fever)

quintar = {v} 1. to divide into fifths; 2. to take one fifth of

quinte = {adj} fifth; (le) quinte parte, (le) quinto (the) fifth part, fifth; quinte columna fifth column {Hence:} quintetto; quintillion; quintan &; quintar; quintessentia etc; quintuple etc; quintuplicar etc; dece-quinte etc; quinta

quint-essentia = {n} quintessence

quintetto = {n} quintette

quintillion = {n} quintillion (1. unit with eighteen zeros annexed; 2. unit with thirty zeros annexed)

quintu- see quinte

quintuplar = {v} to quintuple (= to multiply fivefold)

quintu-ple (quín-) = {adj} quintuple, fivefold {Hence:} quintuplar

quintu-plicar = {v} to quintuplicate

quitantia = {n} receipt (= written acknowledgment of receipt)

quitar = {v} 1. to acquit (= "to release from a duty or obligation"); 2. to quit, leave

quite = {adj} 1. quit, rid; 2. quits {Hence:} quitar-quitantia

quixoteria (kishoteria, kihotería) = {n} quixotry, quixotism

quixotic (kisho-, kiho-) = {adj} quixotic

quixotismo (kisho-, kiho-) = {n} quixotism

[quo] [L] I. {adv} 1. whither, where; 2. wherefore; II. {conj} so that, in order that [quo] rel {pron} who, what {Hence:} quomodo etc

[quod] [L] rel = {pron} that, what [quod] {conj} that, because, why quod erat demonstrandum, QED [Math] `quod erat demonstrandum, QED'

[quo-modo] (quó-) = {adv} 1. how, in what manner; 2. in the manner that, as (= como)

[quot] = {adj} how many; as many; each, every {Hence:} [quotiens]; quotidian etc

quota = {n} 1. quota; 2. dues (= membership fee) {Hence:} quotar &; quotizar &

quotar = {v} [Stock Market] to quote {Hence:} quotation

quotation = {n} [Stock Market] quotation

quoti-dian = {adj} daily; le vita quotidian everyday life; febre quotidian quotidian fever

[quotiens] (quó-) = {adv} 1. how often, how many times;

2. as often as

quotiente = {n} [Math] quotient

quotizar = {v} to assess (as in "to assess each club member five dollars"); quotizar se to contribute, chip in; club together {Hence:} quotization

quotization = {n} assessment (as in "assessment of each club member")

rab- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} rabie &; rabide

rabbi = {n} Rabbi (as in "Rabbi Ben Ezra")

rabbin = {n} rabbi (as in "the tradition of the rabbis") {Hence:} rabbinato; rabbinismo; rabbinista; rabinic

rabbinato = {n} rabbinate

rabbinic = {adj} rabbinical

rabbinismo = {n} rabbinism (= teachings and tradition of the rabbis)

rabbinista = {n} rabbinist

rabiar = {v} 1. to rage, be in a rage; 2. to go mad, develop rabies

rabide = {adj} rabid (1. having rabies; 2. furious, raging)

rabie = {n} 1. rabies; 2. rage (= violent anger); rabie del (moneta, etc.) passion or mania for (money, etc.) {Hence:} rabiose; rabiar; inrabiar &

rabiose = {adj} 1. mad (as in "mad dog"); 2. furious

racemic = {adj} racemic

racemi-forme = {adj} racemiform, clustershaped

racemo = {n} cluster, {also:} [Bot.] raceme {Hence:} racemic; racemose; racemiforme etc.

racemose = {adj} racemose

racia = {n} [Biol.] race; de racia of good breed or stock {Hence:} racial-racialismo, racialista

racial = {adj} racial

racialismo = {n} racialism, racism

racialista = {n} racialist, racist

radar = {n} [Radio] radar, radiolocator

rader [rad-/ras-] = {v} 1. to scrape, scratch; {also:} to scratch out, erase; 2. to graze, brush (against) {Hence:} radimento; rasorio; rasura; rasar; abrader &

radial = {adj} radial (1. pertaining to a ray; 2. pertaining to a radius)

radiano = {n} [Math.] radian

radiante 1. ppr of radiar; 2. {adj} radiant, brilliant, beaming

radiar = {v} to radiate (= to emit rays)

radiate 1. pp of radiar; 2. {adj} radiate

radiation = {n} radiation (= act of radiating, emitting rays)

radiator = {n} radiator

radical = {adj} radical (1. proceeding from the root; 2. reaching or affecting the root; 3. [Pol., Math., etc.]) {Hence:} radicalismo

radical = {n} radical (1. [Philol.] root; 2. [Pol., Math., etc.])

radicalismo = {n} radicalism

radicante 1. ppr of radicar; 2. {adj} [Bot.] radicant

radicar = {v} to take root; {also:} to grow roots

radication = {n} radication (= process of taking root)

radice (-íce) = {n} I. root (1. as in "root of a plant"; 2. source, origin; 3. [Philol.]); II. radish; radice quadrate, cubic [Math.] square, cube root {Hence:} radicula &; radicella; radical &; radicar-radicante, radication; eradicar &

radicella = {n} [Bot.] rootlet, radicel

radicula = {n} [Bot.] radicle {Hence:} radicular

radicular = {adj} radicular

radimento = {n} scraping, scratching, erasing

radio (1) = {n} I. ray ("ray of light, etc."); II. radius (1. [Anat.]; 2. [Math.]); III. spoke ("spoke of a wheel"); radio X x-ray {Hence:} radium; radial; radiano; radiose; radiar-radiante, radiation, radiator, radiate, irradiar &; radiologo etc.; radiographo etc.; radioconductor etc.; radiotelegraphia etc.; radiotelephonia etc.; radiotherapia etc.; radioactive etc.

radio (2) = {n} radio (1. wireless telephony and telegraphy; 2. radio receiving set) {Hence:} radiofrequentia etc.; radiogramma etc.; radiodiffunder etc.

radio-active = {adj} radioactive {Hence:} radioactivitate

radioactivitate = {n} radioactivity

radio-conductor = {n} [Elec.] radioconductor

radio-diffunder [-fund-/-fus-] u [Radio] to broadcast {Hence:} radiodiffusion; radiodiflusor

radiodiffus- see radiodiffunder

radiodiffusion = {n} [Radio] broadcasting

radiodiffusor = {n} [Radio] transmitter

radio-frequentia = {n} radiofrequency

radio-gramma = {n} radiogram (= message transmitted by radio)

radiographia (-ía) = {n} radiography, x-ray photography

radiographic = {adj} radiographic

radio-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} radiograph, x-ray photograph {Hence:} radiographia; radiographic

radiologia (-ía) = {n} radiology

radiologic = {adj} radiological

radiologista = {n} radiologist

radio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} radiologist {Hence:} radiologia-radiologista; radiologic

radiose = {adj} radiant (= radiating rays of light)

radio-telegraphia (-ía) = {n} radiotelegraphy

radio-telephonia (-ía) = {n} radiotelephony

radio-therapia (-ía) = {n} radiotherapy

radium (rá-) = {n} radium

radon = {n} (rá-) [Chem.] radon

raffinamento = {n} (act of) refining (sugar, oil, etc.)

raffinar = {v} to refine (sugar, oil, etc.) {Hence:} raffinamento; raffineria; raffinator

raffinator = {n} refiner (of sugar, oil, etc.)

raffineria (-ía) = {n} refinery (of sugar, oil, etc.)

rage (raje) = {n} rage, violent anger {Hence:} ragiose; ragiar; inragiar-inragiamento

ragi- see rage

ragiar (-jar) = {v} to rage, be in a rage

ragiose (-jo-) = {adj} furious

raglan [A] = {n} raglan

ragout [F] = {n} ragout; stew

raid [A] = {n} raid

rail [A] = {n} rail (= car or railroad track) {Hence:} derailar; derailamento

railway [A] = {n} railway

raja [Hind.] = {n} rajah

ramada = {n} boughs, branches

ramage (-aje) = {n} 1. branches, boughs; 2. branched pattern, flower pattern

ramificar = {v} to cause to branch out, ramify; ramificar se to branch out, ramify

ramification = {n} ramification (1. dividing or spreading out into branches or parts; 2. branch, part)

ramo = {n} branch, bough {Hence:} ramada; ramage; ramose; ramificar-ramification; deramar

ramose = {adj} branched, ramose

rampa = {n} ramp (= sloping surface connecting two different levels)

rampante = {adj} [Her.] rampant

rampar = {v} to be rampant {Hence:} rampa; rampante

rana = {n} [Zool.] frog {Hence:} ranario; raniera; ranides; ranula; ranunculo &; ranin-ranina; raniforme etc.

ranario = {n} ranarium

rancer = {v} to become rancid {Hence:} rancide &; rancor &

ranchero (-tch-) = {n} rancher, ranchman

rancho [H] = {n} 1. rancho (= rude hut for herdsmen); 2. ranch, ranche {Hence:} ranchero

rancide = {adj} rancid {Hence:} ranciditate

ranciditate = {n} rancidity

rancor = {n} rancor {Hence:} rancorose

rancorose = {adj} rancorous

rangi- see rango

rangiar (-jar) = {v} to range (1. to arrange in lines or rows; 2. to place in order)

rango = {n} rank (1. [Mil.] row, line; 2. position, grade); de alte rango of (high) rank {Hence:} rangiar-arrangiar &; disrangiar &

rani [Hind.] = {n} ranee, rani

ranides (rá-) = {n} [Zooi.] Ranidae

raniera = {n} froggery, frog pond, place where frogs abound

rani-forme = {adj} raniform, frog-shaped

ranin = {adj} ranine ([1. [Zool.]; 2. [Anat.]); vena ranin ranine vein

ranina = {n} [Anat.] ranine vein

ranula = {n} [Med.] ranula

ranunculaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Ranunculaceae

ranunculacee = {adj} [Bot.] ranunculaceous

ranunculo = {n} [Bot.] ranunculus {Hence:} ranunculacee-ranunculaceas

rapa = {n} turnip (`Brassica rapa') {Hence:} betarapa etc.; caule-rapa etc.

rapace = {adj} rapacious {Hence:} rapacitate

rapacitate = {n} rapacity

raper [rap-/rapt-] 1. to carry off (by force); 2. to ravish, delight {Hence:} rapina &; rapimento; raptor; rapto

rapide (rá-) = {adj} rapid; traino rapide express train {Hence:} rapiditate; rapido

rapiditate = {n} rapidity

rapido (rá-) = {n} 1. rapid (in a river); 2. express (train)

rapimento = {n} 1. plunder, ravage; 2. ravishment

rapina = {n} rapine, plunder {Hence:} rapinar

rapinar = {v} to plunder

rapt- see raper

rapto = {n} 1. abduction (= carrying off illegally); 2. rapture

raptor = {n} 1. ravager; 2. ravisher

rar = {adj} 1. thin (as in "thin hair, thin grass etc."); 2. rare (= not frequent; {also:} exceptional, excellent) {Hence:} raritate; rarefacer etc.

rare-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to rarefy (= to make thinner or less dense) {Hence:} rarefactibile; rarefaction; rarefactive

rarefact- see rarefacer

rarefactibile = {adj} rarefiable

rarefaction = {n} rarefaction (of gas, air, etc.)

rarefactive = {adj} rarefactive

raritate = {n} rarity (1. rareness; 2. rare object, curiosity)

ras- see rader

rasar = {v} 1. to shave; 2. to raze

rasorio = {n} razor

raspar = {v} 1. to scrape, rasp; 2. to grate (as in "to grate cheese") {Hence:} raspator; raspatura

raspator = {n} rasp, scraper, grater

raspatura = {n} (action of) scraping, rasping

rastrellage (-aje) = {n} (act or action of) raking

rastrellar = {v} to rake (leaves, the soil, etc.)

rastrellator = {n} raker (of hay, etc.)

rastrello = {n} garden rake, etc. {Hence:} rastrellar-rastrellage, rastrellator

rastro = {n} garden rake, etc. {Hence:} rastrello &

rasura = {n} 1. shave, shaving; 2. erasure

rata = {n} rate (as in "at the rate of"); pro rata `pro rata', proportionally

rate = {n} raft (= float)

rate = {adj} [Law] ratified, averred {Hence:} ratificar &; irrite; rata

ratificar = {v} to ratify {Hence:} ratification; ratificator

ratification = {n} ratification

ratificator = {n} ratifier

ratio- see ration

ratiocinar = {v} to ratiocinate {Hence:} ratiocination; ratiocinative

ratiocination = {n} ratiocination

ratiocinative = {adj} ratiocinative

ration = {n} I. reason (1. reasoning faculty; 2. as in "reason for, why," etc.); II. [Math.] ratio; III. ration; haber ration to be right; con ration rightly; ration social name (of a firm); ration de stato reason of state; a ration de (un dollar le hora) at the rate of (a dollar an hour) {Hence:} rational-rationalismo, rationalista, rationalitate, rationalizar-rationalization, irrational-irrationalitate; rationar-rationamento, rationabile-disrationabile, irrationabile, rationator, rationate; ratiocinar &

rationabile = {adj} reasonable (1. endowed with reason; 2. conformable to reason)

rational = {adj} rational (1. endowed with reason; 2. conformable to reason, reasonable; 3. based on reasoning; 4. [Math.]) rational {n} [Eccl. Hist.] rational (= breastplate of the Jewish high priest)

rationalizar = {v} to rationalize (1. to bring into agreement with reason; 2. [Technol.]; 3. [Psychol.])

rationalization = {n} rationalization; {also:} [Technol.], [Psychol.]

rationalismo = {n} [Philos.] rationalism

rationalista = {n} rationalist

rationalitate = {n} rationality (1. quality of being rational or endowed with reason; 2. quality of being reasonable or conformable to reason)

rationamento = {n} 1. reasoning; 2. rationing

rationar = {v} 1. to reason (= to use the faculty of reasoning); 2. to ration (= to allot in rations)

rationate 1. pp of rationar; 2. {adj} rational (= based on reasoning)

rationator = {n} reasoner

rattero = {n} ratter, ratcatcher

rattiera = {n} rattrap

ratto = {n} [Zool.] rat {Hence:} rattero; rattiera

rauc = {adj} hoarse, raucous {Hence:} raucitate; inraucar &

raucitate = {n} hoarseness, raucousness

ravina = {n} ravine

ravioli = {npl} [Cookery] ravioli

rayon [A] = {n} rayon

razzia [F] = {n} raid, razzia (1. foray, incursion; 2. police raid) {Hence:} razziar-razziator

razziar = {v} to raid

razziator = {n} raider

re (1) = {n} 1. [Mus.] re; 2. [Mus.] (the note) D

[re (2)]' 1. {n} thing, affair, matter; 2. {prep} regarding, about, of, on, concerning {Hence:} real &

re- = {prefixo} [used with verbs; also in connection with verbal suffixes] re- (1. back, backwards; 2. again) {Hence:} reabsorber etc.; reager etc.; reflecter etc.; revaccinar etc.

reabsorber [-sorb-/-sorpt-] = {v} to reabsorb

reabsorption = {n} reabsorption

react- see reager

reaction = {n} reaction; reaction in catena chain reaction

reactionari = {adj} reactionary

reactionismo = {n} reactionism

reactionista = {n} reactionist

reactivo = {n} reagent

reactor = {n} reagent; {also:} [Atomic Phys.] reactor

readjustamento = {n} readjustment

readjustar = {v} to readjust

readjustator = {n} readjuster

readmission = {n} readmission

readmitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} to readmit

reaffirmar = {v} to reaffirm

reagente = {n} reagent

reager [-ag-/-act-] = {v} to react; reager super to react upon; reager contra to react against {Hence:} reagente; reaction-reactionari, reactionismo, reactionista; reactivo; reactor

real = {adj} real (1. actually existing; 2. pertaining to immovable property) {Hence:} realismo-surrealismo; realista-realistic, surrealista; realitate; realizar-realizabile-irrealizabile, realization; irreal-irrealitate

realizabile = {adj} realizable

realizar = {v} to realize (1. to make real; 2. to convert into actual money)

realization = {n} realization (1. act or process of converting something hoped for, aimed at, etc., into reality; 2. act or process of converting property into money)

realismo = {n} realism (1. [Philos.]; 2. [Art., Lit.])

realista = {n} realist

realistic = {adj} realistic

realitate = {n} reality; in realitate in reality

realtiar = {v} to raise, lift up

reanimar = {v} to revive, reanimate

reaperir [-per-/-pert-] = {v} to open again, reopen

reapertura = {n} reopening

reapparer = {v} to reappear

reapparition = {n} reappearance

rearmamento = {n} rearmament

rearmar = {v} to rearm

reassecurantia = {n} 1. reinsurance; 2. reassurance

reassecurar = {v} 1. reassure (= to restore one's confidence); 2. [Com.] to reinsure

reassemblar = {v} to reassemble

reassumer = {v} to reassume

reattaccamento = {n} reattachment, reattaching

reattaccar (1) = {v} to attack, assail, again

reattaccar (2) = {v} to attach, fasten, again; to reattach

reavivar = {v} to revive, enliven, quicken

rebaptizar = {v} to rebaptize

rebaptismo = {n} rebaptism

rebatter = {v} 1. to beat again; 2. to beat back, repel

rebellar = {v} to stir up to rebellion; rebellar se to rebel {Hence:} rebelle-rebello, rebellion

rebelle = {adj} rebellious

rebellion = {n} rebellion

rebello = {n} rebel

rebus (ré-) = {n} rebus

recader = {v} to fall back or down again, to relapse {Hence:} recadita

recadita = {n} relapse

recalcitrante = {adj} recalcitrant

recalcitrar = {v} to recalcitrate {Hence:} recalcitrante; recalcitration

recalcitration = {n} recalcitration

recantar = {v} 1. to sing again; 2. to recant (= to withdraw; retract) {Hence:} recantation

recantation = {n} recantation

recapitular = {v} to recapitulate {Hence:} recapitulation

recapitulation = {n} recapitulation

recapturar = {v} to recapture

receder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to recede (= to retreat, retire) {Hence:} recession; recessive; recesso

recens- see recenser

recensente = {n} reviewer, critic

recenser [-cens-/-cens-] = {v} to review (as in "to review a book") {Hence:} recensente; recension

recension = {n} 1. recension (= critical revision of a text); 2. review (= book review, etc.)

recente = {adj} recent

recept- see reciper

recepta = {n} I. [Com.] receipts; II. receipt (1. written acknowledgment of receipt; 2. recipe);

III. [Med.] prescription

receptaculo = {n} receptacle (1. container, vessel, etc.; 2. [Bot.])

receptar = {v} to receive (stolen goods)

receptator = {n} receiver (of stolen goods), fence

reception = {n} reception; {also:} receipt; accusar reception de to acknowledge receipt of

receptive = {adj} receptive

receptivitate = {n} receptivity

receptor = {n} receiver (1. one who receives; {also:} [Fin., etc.] collector; 2. [Teleph., Radio, etc.] receiving apparatus)

recerca = {n} search, investigation; {also:} research, research work

recercar = {v} to search, investigate; {also:} to research, make researches {Hence:} recerca; recercator

recercator = {n} searcher, investigator; {also:} researcher, research worker

recess- see receder

recession = {n} recession, withdrawal

recessive = {adj} recessive; {also:} [Biol.]

recesso = {n} recess (1. act of retiring; 2. place of retirement)

reciper [-cip-/-cept-] = {v} to receive {Hence:} recipiente; reception; receptive-receptivitate; receptor; recepta; receptar-receptaculo, receptator

recipiente = {adj} recipient recipiente {n} 1. [Chem.] receiver; 2. container

reciproc (-cí-) = {adj} reciprocal {Hence:} reciprocitate; reciprocar-reciprocation

reciprocar = {v} to reciprocate

reciprocation = {n} reciprocation

reciprocitate = {n} reciprocity

recital [A] = {n} [Mus.] recital

recitar = {v} to recite (1. to repeat from memory; 2. to recount) {Hence:} recitation; recitative-recitativo

recitation = {n} recitation (1. repetition from memory; 2. recountal)

recitative = {adj} recitative

recitativo = {n} recitative

reclamabile = {adj} claimable

reclamar = {v} to claim (= to demand as one's due); reclamar contra to protest against {Hence:} reclamo; reclamabile-irreclamabile; reclamation; reclamator

reclamation = {n} 1. protest; 2. claim (= demand for something due)

reclamator = {n} claimant

reclamo = {n} 1. [Print.] catchword; 2. advertising, publicity; facer le reclamo pro un cosa to advertise, make publicity for, something

reclinar = {v} to recline (as in "to recline one's head")

recluder [-clud-/-clus-] = {v} to shut up, seclude {Hence:} reclusion; recluse-recluso

reclus- see recluder

recluse = {adj} recluse, secluded

reclusion = {n} seclusion, retirement

recluso = {n} recluse

recocer = {v} 1. to cook again; 2. to temper (steel, glass, clay etc.)

recognition = {n} recognition (= identification of something previously known)

recognoscentia = {n} I. reconnaissance; II. recognition (1. identification of something previously known; 2. acknowledgment, avowal; 3. appreciation)

recognoscer [-gnosc-/-gnit-] = {v} I. to recognize (1. to identify as known before; 2. to acknowledge the validity or existence of; {also:} to appreciate); II. to reconnoiter, make reconnaissance of {Hence:} recognoscentia; recognoscibile; recognition

recognit- see recognoscer

recognoscibile = {adj} recognizable

recolar = {v} to strain again, filter again

recollection = {n} recollection (= recollecting oneself in prayer etc.)

recolliger [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} 1. to collect (= to make a collection of); 2. to gather harvest; 3. to take in, shelter; recolliger se to recollect oneself {Hence:} recolligimento recollection

recolligimento = {n} meditation, recollection

recolta = {n} harvest, crop(s) {Hence:} recoltar

recoltar = {v} to harvest, reap, gather in

recomenciamento = {n} recommencement

recomenciar = {v} to begin again, recommence

recommendabile = {adj} recommendable

recommendar = {v} to recommend; recommendar a (un persona) de (facer un cosa) to advise (someone) to (do something) {Hence:} recommendabile; recommendation

recommendation = {n} recommendation

recompensa = {n} recompense (1. reward; 2. compensation); in recompensa de as a reward, in return, for

recompensar = {v} to recompense (1. to compensate; 2. to repay, as by rewarding or punishing); recompensar de to recompense for

recompensator = {n} one who recompenses, recompenser

recomponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to recompense (= to compose again, to recombine, to rearrange); recomponer un cabinetto to recompose, reshuffle, a cabinet {Hence:} recomposition

recomposit- see recomponer

recomposition = {n} recomposition

reconciliabile = {adj} reconcilable

reconciliar = {v} to reconcile

reconciliation = {n} reconciliation

reconciliatori = {adj} reconciliatory

reconducer = {v} to conduct back, reconduct

reconfortar = {v} 1. to strengthen, fortify (again); 2. to comfort, console (again)

reconsiderar = {n} to reconsider, consider anew

reconstituer [-stitu-/-stitut-] = {v} to reconstitute

reconstitution = {n} reconstitution

reconstruction = {n} reconstruction

reconstruer [-stru-/-struct-] = {v} to reconstruct

recoperir = {v} to recover (= to cover again)

record [A] = {n} record (= the best yet done); batter le record to beat the record

recordar = {v} to remind; recordar un cosa a un persona to remind someone of something

recovrabile = {adj} recoverable

recovrar = {v} to recover (= to get back, regain); recovrar le sanitate to recover one's health {Hence:} recovrabile; recovrator

recovrator = {n} recoverer

recrear = {v} 1. to re-create, create anew; 2. to recreate, give fresh life to {Hence:} recreation; recreative

recreation = {n} 1. re-creation, creating anew; 2. recreation (= refreshment of strength and spirits)

recreative = {adj} recreative

recrescer = {v} to grow again

recriminar = {v} to recriminate {Hence:} recrimination; recriminator; recriminatori

recrimination = {n} recrimination

recriminator = {n} recriminator

recriminatori = {adj} recriminatory

recrudescente 1. ppr of recrudescer; 2. {adj} recrudescent

recrudescentia = {n} recrudescence

recrudescer = {v} to break out again, recrudesce {Hence:} recrudescente-recrudescentia

recruta = {n} 1. recruiting, recruitment; {also:} levy; 2. recruit

recrutamento = {n} recruitment

recrutar = {v} to recruit {Hence:} recruta; recrutamento; recrutator

recrutator = {n} recruiter

rect- see reger

rectal = {adj} [Anat.] rectal

rectangular = {adj} rectangular

rect-angule = {adj} right-angled, rectangular {Hence:} rectangulo-rectangular

rectangulo (-ángulo) = {n} rectangle

recte = {adj} straight (1. not curved or bent; 2. honest, upright); angulo recte right angle {Hence:} rectitude; rectificar &; derecte &; rectilinee etc.; rectangule &; recto &

rectificabile = {adj} rectifiable

rectificar = {v} to rectify (1. to set right by adjustment or calculation; 2. [Chem.]) {Hence:} rectificabile; rectification; rectificator

rectification = {n} rectification

rectificator = {n} rectifier

recti-linee = {adj} rectilinear

rectitude = {n} 1. straightness (= quality or fact of being straight, not bent or curved); 2. rectitude

recto = {n} 1. [Print.] recto; 2. [Anat.] rectum {Hence:} rectal

rector = {n} rector, director, chief, ruler, etc. {Hence:} rectorato; rectoral

rectoral = {adj} rectorial

rectorato = {n} rectorate

reculamento = {n} (act of) recoiling, drawing back

recular = {v} I. to back (= to move or draw back); II. to recoil (1. to retreat; 2. to shrink back; 3. to rebound after impact or discharge) {Hence:} reculamento

recuperabile = {adj} recoverable

recuperar = {v} to recover (1. to get back again; 2. to recoup, make up for); recuperar se (de un perdita) to recoup oneself (for a loss), rccuperate (from a loss) {Hence:} recuperabile-irrecuperabile; recuperation: recuperator

recuperation = {n} recuperation

recuperator = {n} rocuperator

recurrente 1. ppr of recurrer; 2. {adj} recurrent (1. returning periodically or from time to time; 2. [Anat.])

recurrentia = {n} recurrence (= periodical return; frequent occurrence)

recurrer [-curr-/-curs-] = {v} 1. to run again; 2. to resort, have recourse {Hence:} recurrente-recurrentia; recurso

recurs- see recurrer

recurso = {n} 1. recourse; 2. [Law] appeal

recurvar = {v} 1. to curve again; 2. to bend back

recusabile = {adj} [Law] challengeable, exceptionable

recusar = {v} [Law] to reject, object to; to challenge {Hence:} recusabile-irrecusabile

redact- see rediger

redaction = {n} 1. redaction (= act of drafting, finished draft); 2. editorial staff

redactor = {n} 1. redactor (= one who draws up a document, speech, etc.); 2. [Journ.] editor

redempt- see redimer

redemption = {n} redemption; {also:} ransom

redemptive = {adj} redemptive, redeeming

redemptor = {n} 1. redeemer; 2. Redeemer

redente = {n} [Fortif.] redan

redescender = {v} to redescend

rediger [-ig-/-act-] = {v} 1. to draw up (a document, speech, etc.); 2. [Journ.] to edit {Hence:} redaction; redactor

redimer [-im-/-empt-] = {v} to redeem (1. to buy back; 2. to clear of charges, obligations, etc.; 3. to ransom, liberate; 4. [Theol.]) {Hence:} redimibile-irredimibile; redemption; redemptive; redemptor

redimibile = {adj} redeemable

redingote [F] = {n} frock coat

redolente 1. ppr of redoler; 2. {adj} redolent

redolentia = {n} redolence, redolency

redoler = {v} to smell (of), be redolent (of) {Hence:} redolente-redolentia

reducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to reduce (1. to cut down, diminish; 2. [Surg.]; 3. [Chem.] to deoxidize); reducer un persona al silentio to reduce someone to silence; reducer a pulvere to reduce to dust; reducer fractiones al mesme denominator to reduce fractions to a common denominator {Hence:} reducibile-reducibilitate, irreducibile-irreducibilitate; reduction; reductive; reductor; reducto

reducibile = {adj} reducible

reducibilitate = {n} reducibility

reduct- see reducer

reduction = {n} reduction (1. diminution, cutting down; 2. copy made on a smaller scale; 3. [Surg.]; 4. [Chem.]; 5. [Arith.])

reductive = {adj} reductive (= tending to reduce)

reducto = {n} 1. [Mil.] redoubt; 2. casino (= building used for social meetings, gambling, etc.)

reductor = {n} reducer (1. one who reduces or cuts down; 2. [Chem.] reducing agent)

redundante = {adj} redundant

redundantia = {n} redundancy, redundance

redundar = {v} 1. to be in excess, to superabound; 2. to redound {Hence:} redundante-redundantia

reduplamento = {n} (act of) redoubling

reduplar = {v} to redouble (1. as in "to redouble one's efforts"; 2. to become more intense)

reduplicar = {v} to reduplicate (1. to redouble; 2. [Gram.])

reduplication = {n} [Gram.] reduplication

reduplicative = {adj} reduplicative

reedificar = {v} to rebuild

reedification = {n} rebuilding

reelection = {n} re-election

reeliger [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} to re-elect

reeligibile = {adj} re-eligible

reemplear = {v} to reemploy, employ again

reexpedir = {v} to send on, forward

reexpedition = {n} sending on, forwarding

reexportar = {v} to reexport

reexportation = {n} reexportation

refacer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} 1. to do or make again; 2. to repair, restore; refacer se to recover (one's health) {Hence:} refaction

refact- see refacer

refaction = {n} 1. (act of) doing or making again; 2. repair, (act or process of) repairing

refect- see refic-

refection = {n} refreshment, refection

refectorio = {n} refectory

referendario = {n} referendary

referendum [NL] = {n} referendum (1. [Pol.]; 2. [Dipl.])

referentia = {n} reference (1. as in "reference work"; 2. "letter of reference")

referer [-fer-/-lat-] = {v} 1. to report, relate; 2. to refer (= to attribute, ascribe); referer se a to refer to (1. to have recourse to for information, etc.; 2. to make an allusion or reference to; 3. to be related to, have reference to) {Hence:} referentia; relation-correlation; relative &; relator; relatar-correlatar

refic- [-fic-/-fect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} refection; refectorio

reflecter [-flect-/-flex-] = {v} to reflect (1. to throw or cast back; 2. to ponder); reflecter se in to be reflected in {Hence:} reflexibile-reflexibilitate; reflexion-irreflexion; reflexive; reflexe-reflexo; reflector

reflector = {n} [Opt.] reflector; {also:} [Atomic Phys.]

reflex- see reflecter

reflexe = {adj} reflex (1. reflective; 2. [Physiol.])

reflexibile = {adj} reflexible

reflexibilitate = {n} reflexibility

reflexion = {n} reflection, reflexion (1. [Opt.; Acous.]; 2. mental consideration, contemplation)

reflexive = {n} reflective (1. as in "reflective surface"; 2. as in "reflective person"); verbo reflexive [Gram.] reflexive verb

reflexo = {n} reflex (1. mirrored image; likeness, copy; 2. [Physiol.])

refluer [-flu-/-flux-] u to flow back; {also:} to ebb {Hence:} refluxo

reflux- see refluer

refluxo = {n} reflux; {also:} ebb, ebb-tide; fluxo e refluxo flux and reflux, ebb and flow

reforestar = {v} to reforest

reforestation = {n} reforestation

reforma = {n} 1. reform; 2. [Eccl. Hist.] Reformation

reformabile = {adj} reformable

reformar = {v} to reform (1. to form a second time; 2. to convert into better form) {Hence:} reforma; reformismo; reformista; reformabile; reformation; reformative; reformator; reformate

reformate 1. ppr of reformar; 2. {adj} reformed; {also:} [Eccl. Hist.] Reformed

reformation = {n} reformation; {also:} [Eccl. Hist.] Reformation

reformative = {adj} reformative

reformator = {n} reformer; {also:} [Eccl. Hist.]

reformismo = {n} reformism

reformista = {n} reformist

refract- see refranger

refractar = {v} to refract

refractari = {adj} refractory

refraction = {n} refraction

refractive = {adj} refractive

refractivitate = {n} refractivity

refractor = {n} refractor

refractori = {adj} refractory

refrain [F] = {n} refrain (= burden of a poem)

refranger [-frang-/-fract-] = {v} to refract {Hence:} refrangibile-refrangibililate, irrefrangibile-irrefrangibilitate; refraction; refractive-refractivitate; refractor; refractori; refractari; refractar

refrangibile = {adj} refrangible

refrangibilitate = {n} refrangibility

refrenar = {v} to bridle; {also:} to restrain, hold back

refrescamento = {n} refreshment (= restoration of strength, vigor, etc.)

refrescar = {v} 1. to cool (= to make or become cool in temperature); 2. to refresh, renew; refrescar se to refresh oneself (by means of refreshments, rest, etc.); refrescar le memoria de un persona to refresh someone's memory {Hence:} refrescamento

refrigerante 1. ppr of refrigerar; 2. {adj} refrigerant refrigerante {n} I. refrigerant (1. [Med.]; 2. substance used in refrigeration); II. refrigeratory, condenser

refrigerar = {v} to chill, refrigerate {Hence:} refrigerante; refrigeration; refrigerative-refrigerativo; refrigerator; refrigeratori

refrigeration = {n} refrigeration

refrigerative = {adj} refrigerative

refrigerativo = {n} [Med.] refrigerant

refrigerator = {n} refrigerator

refrigeratori = {adj} refrigeratory

refrigidar = {v} 1. to cool, chill; 2. to cool off, become cold

refugiar = {v} to give refuge; refugiar se to take refuge

refugiato = {n} refugee

refugio = {n} refuge {Hence:} refugiar-refugiato

refugir = {v} 1. to flee back; 2. to flee again {Hence:} refugio &

refulgente 1. ppr of refulger; 2. {adj} refulgent

refulgentia = {n} refulgence, refulgency

refulger = {v} to flash back, reflect {Hence:} refulgente-refulgentia

refunder [-fund-/-fus-] = {v} [Metal.] to recast, refound {Hence:} refusion

refus- see refunder

refusa = {n} refusal

refusar = {v} to refuse {Hence:} refusa

refusion = {n} [Metal.] recast

refutabile = {adj} refutable

refutar = {v} to refute {Hence:} refutabile-irrefutabile-irrefutabilitate; refutation; irrefutate

refutation = {n} refutation

regal = {adj} regal, royal regal {n} royal right or privilege; regales regalia, regalities

regalamento = {n} regaling, regalement

regalar = {v} to regale (= to treat, entertain); regalar se to feast (= to eat sumptuously)

regalitate = {n} regality (= royalty, kingship)

regalo = {n} 1. feast, banquet; 2. treat, refreshment {Hence:} regalar; regalamento

reganiar = {v} to win back, regain

regata = {n} regatta, boat race

rege = {n} king {Hence:} regina; regulo; regal-regalitate; vicerege; regicida etc.; regicidio etc.

regenerar = {v} to regenerate {Hence:} regeneration; regenerative

regeneration = {n} regeneration

regenerative = {adj} regenerative

regentar = {v} 1. to teach, give (a class, course, etc.); 2. to rule, direct (as or like a regent)

regente = {n} regent (1. as in "prince regent"; 2. as in "university regent") {Hence:} regentia; regentar

regentia = {n} [Gov.] regency, regentship

reger [reg-/rect-;-rig-/-rect-] {v} to govern (1. to direct, control; 2. [Gram.]) {Hence:} regimento &; regente &; rector &; recte &; corriger &; diriger &; eriger &

regi-cida = {n} regicide (= one who kills a king)

regi-cidio = {n} regicide (= act of killing a king)

regime [F] = {n} 1. regime; 2. [Med.] regimen

regimental = {adj} regimental

regimento = {n} 1. regime (= system of government); 2. [Mil.] regiment {Hence:} regimental; inregimentar

regina = {n} queen

region = {n} region {Hence:} regioral-regionalismo, regionalista

regional = {adj} regional

regionalismo = {n} regionalism

regionalista = {n} regionalist

registrar = {v} to register (= to record in writing)

registration = {n} registration (= act of recording in writing)

registrator = {n} registerer, recorder; {also:} registrar; (apparato) registrator [Technol.] recorder

registro = {n} register (1. record of regular entries; 2. organ stop; 3. "register of a voice, an instrument"; 4. "register of a furnace, etc."; {also:} damper; 5. [Print.]) {Hence:} registrar-registration, registrator

regnante I. prp of regnar; II. {adj} regnant (1. as in "queen regnant"; 2. prevalent)

regnar = {v} to reign

regni-cola (-ní-) = {n} citizen, national, subject (of a country)

regno = {n} 1. reign; 2. kingdom, realm; le regno vegetal the vegetable kingdom; le regno animal the animal kingdom; le regno mineral the mineral kingdom {Hence:} regnar-regnante; interregno; regnicola etc.

regratiar = {v} to thank

regreder [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} to go or move back, backward, down, etc. {Hence:} regression; regressive; regressar

regress- see regreder

regressar = {v} to go or move back, backward, down, etc.; to regress

regression = {n} regression; {also:} [Geom., Astron.]

regressive = {adj} regressive

regret = {n} regret, repentance

regrettabile = {adj} regrettable

regrettar = {v} 1. to miss (as in "I miss her"); 2. to regret, be sorry for {Hence:} regret; regrettabile

reguardar = {v} 1. to look at; 2. to concern, regard; reguardar como to regard as, consider {Hence:} reguardo

reguardo = {n} 1. look, glance; 2. regard (= care, attention, consideration)

regula (ré-) = {n} I. rule (1. regulation; 2. as in "slide rule"); II. ruler (= instrument used in drawing straight lines) {Hence:} reguletto; regular (1) &; regular (2)-regulamento-regulamentari, regulation, regulator, disregular &

regulamentari = {adj} regular (= according to regulations)

regulamento = {n} regulation (1. act of regulating; 2. regulating principle or rule)

regular = {adj} regular {Hence:} regularitate; regularizar-regularization; irregular-irregularitate

regular = {v} I. to rule (= to mark with parallel straight lines drawn with a ruler, etc.); II. to regulate (1. to control or direct by rule or regulations; 2. to adjust to a particular standard, purpose, etc.); III. to settle (a question, quarrel, account, etc.)

regularizar = {v} to regularize

regularization = {n} regularization

regularitate = {n} regularity

regulation = {n} regulation

regulator = {n} regulator; attrib regulating

reguletto = {n} [Typog.; Arch.] reglet

regulo (ré-) = {n} [Chem. & Metal.] regulus

regurgitar = {v} to regurgitate, to throw up; {also:} to vomit {Hence:} regurgitation

regurgitation = {n} regurgitation

rehabilitar = {v} to rehabilitate

rehabilitation = {n} rehabilitation

Reich [G] = {n} Reich

Reichstag [G] = {n} Reichstag

reimbursabile = {adj} reimbursable

reimbursamento = {n} reimbursement, refund

reimbursar = {v} to reimburse, refund {Hence:} reimbursabile; reimbursamento

reimplaciamento = {n} replacement (= action of replacing)

reimplaciante = {n} replacement, substitute (= person who replaces another)

reimplaciar = {v} to replace (1. to supply an equivalent for; 2. to take the place of) {Hence:} reimplaciamento; reimplaciante

reimpler = {v} 1. to refill; 2. to fill up, stuff

reimpression = {n} reimpression (1. reprinting; 2. reprint)

reimprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} to reprint

Reims [F] = {npr} Reims, Rheims

reincarnar = {v} to reincarnate

reincarnation = {n} reincarnation

reincassamento = {n} reboxing

reincassar = {v} 1. to rebox; 2. to receive (money) back

reinfortiamento = {n} reinforcement (= act of reinforcing)

reinfortiar = {v} to strengthen, reinforce {Hence:} reinfortiamento

reingagiar = {v} to engage again (= to hire, employ, again)

reinstallar = {v} to reinstall

reinstallation = {n} reinstallation

reintegrar = {v} to reintegrate

reintegration = {n} reintegration

reiterabile = {adj} repeatable

reiterar = {v} to reiterate

reiteration = {n} reiteration

reiterative = {adj} reiterative

reject- see rejic-

rejectabile = {adj} rejectable

rejectar = {v} 1. to throw again; II. to throw back, fling back; III. to reject (1. to refuse; 2. to spew out)

rejection = {n} rejection

rejic- [-jic-/-ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} rejection; rejectar-rejectabile

rejuvenescer = {v} to rejuvenate, make young again {Hence:} rejuvenescimento

rejuvenescimento = {n} rejuvenescence, rejuvenation

relais [F] = {n} [Elec.] relay

relat- see referer

relatar = {v} to relate (= to give an account of, to tell)

relation = {n} relation (1. account, report; 2. "relation between things"); facer relation de to give an account of

relative = {adj} relative (1. not absolute; 2. [Gram.]); pronomine relative relative pronoun; relative a relating to, relative to {Hence:} relativitate; relativismo; correlative

relativismo = {n} relativism

relativitate = {n} relativity

relator = {n} relater (= narrator)

relaxamento = {n} relaxation (= decrease of tension, strain, etc.)

relaxar = {v} I. to loosen (= to make looser); {also:} to relax (something); II. to release (1. to set free; 2. to relieve from a duty, obligation, etc.) {Hence:} relaxamento, relaxation

relaxation = {n} relaxation (= decrease of tension, strain, etc.)

relegar = {v} to relegate (= to send away, banish; {also:} to consign or assign to an inferior position or class) {Hence:} relegation

relegation = {n} relegation (= sending away; exile, banishment)

releger = {v} to reread

relentamento = {n} slackening, reduction of speed or activity

relentar = {v} to slacken (1. to slow down; 2. to reduce activity, intensity of efforts, etc.); relentar se to slacken, become slower or less active {Hence:} relentamento

relevamento = {n} (act of) relieving, relief

relevar = {v} I. to point out, call attention to; II. to relieve (1. to bring relief to; 2. "to relieve from a duty, etc."; 3. to make stand out, bring into relief; also: [Art]) {Hence:} relevamento; relevator

relevator = {n} reliever (as in "reliever of the poor")

relict- see relinquer

relicte = {adj} abandoned, relict

relievo = {n} relief (1. [Sculp., etc.] relievo; 2. distinctness of outline due to sharp contrast); in relievo in relief; poner in relievo to set off, to bring into relief; alte relievo high relief; basse relievo low relief, bas-relief

religar = {v} to bind again

religion = {n} religion (1. as in "Christian religion"; 2. scrupulousness) {Hence:} correligionario; religiose-religiositate, antireligiose, irreligiose-irreligiositate, religioso, religiosa; irreligion

religiosa = {nf} member of a religious order; {also:} nun

religiose = {adj} religious (1. devout, pious; 2. as in "with religious care")

religiositate = {n} religiousness (1. state of being devout or religious; 2. as in "to do something with great religiousness")

religioso = {nm} member of a religious order; {also:} monk, friar

relinquer [-linqu-/-lict-] = {v} to relinquish, leave behind; also: to abandon {Hence:} reliquia &: relicte; derelinquer &

reliqu- see relinquer

reliquario = {n} shrine, reliquary

reliquia = {n} relic (as in "relic of a saint"); reliquias relics, ruins {Hence:} reliquario

relucer = {v} to shine, glitter

reluctante 1. ppr of reluctar; 2. {adj} reluctant, resistent

reluctantia = {n} reluctance, unwillingness, resistence

reluctar = {v} 1. to struggle again; 2. to be unwilling, resist {Hence:} reluctante-reluctantia

remanente 1. ppr of remaner; 2. {adj} residuous, remanent

remanentia = {n} (state of) remaining

remaner = {v} to remain (1. to stay; 2. to be left) {Hence:} remanente-remanentia

remar = {v} to row (= to be rowing)

remarcabile = {adj} remarkable

remarcar = {v} 1. to mark again; 2. to remark (= to notice) {Hence:} remarcabile

remaritar = {v} to remarry (= to unite again in wedlock); remaritar se to remarry (= to get married again)

remasticar = {v} to chew again; to ruminate

remate = {adj} oared, having oars

remator = {n} oarsman

remediabile = {adj} remediable

remediar = {v} to remedy

remedio = {n} remedy (= cure, treatment; medicine) {Hence:} remediar-remediabile-irremediabile

rememorar = {v} to remind; rememorar un cosa a un persona to remind someone of something;

rememorar se to remember (= to bear in mind)

remington [A] = {n} Remington (gun)

remiss- see remitter

remissa = {n} 1. remittance (= action of remitting money, etc.); 2. carriage house

remissibile = {adj} remissible

remissibilitate = {n} remissibility

remission = {n} remission (1. forgiveness; 2. abatement, lessening)

remitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} I. to put back, restore; II. to remit (1. to transmit, send; 2. to forgive; 3. to abate, become less); III. to postpone, remit; remitter se a to rely on {Hence:} remissibile-remissibilitate, irremissibile-irremissibilitate; remission; remissa

remo = {n} oar (= implement for rowing) {Hence:} remar-remator, remate; bireme etc.

remonstrantia = {n} remonstrance

remonstrar = {v} to expostulate, protest, remonstrate {Hence:} remonstrantia

remonta = {n} [Mil.] remount

remontar = {v} to remount (1. to ascend again; 2. to refix, reset, etc.) {Hence:} remonta

remora (ré-) = {n} 1. hindrance, drag; 2. [Zool.] remora, shark sucker

remorar = {v} to retard, hinder, hold back {Hence:} remora

remorder [-mord-/-mors-] = {v} 1. to bite again; 2. to afflict, torment {Hence:} remorso

remors- see remorder

remorso = {n} remorse

remot- see remover

remote = {adj} remote, distant

remotion = {n} removal, remotion

remover [-mov-/-mot-] = {v} to remove (to a distance) {Hence:} removibile; remotion; remote

removibile = {adj} removable

remunerabile = {adj} remunerable

remunerar = {v} to remunerate {Hence:} remunerabile-irremunerabile; remuneration; remunerative; remunerator; remuneratori

remuneration = {n} remuneration

remunerative = {adj} remunerative (1. serving to remunerate; 2. profitable)

remunerator = {n} remunerator

remuneratori = {adj} remunerative (= serving to remunerate)

ren (1) = {n} kidney; renes loins {Hence:} renal-adrenal-adrenalina, suprarenal; reniforme etc.

ren (2) = {n} reindeer

renal = {adj} renal

renascente 1. ppr of renascer; 2. {adj} renascent, reviving, springing up again, etc.

renascentia = {n} re-birth, renascence, revival (as in "revival of learning"); le Renascentia the Renaissance

renascer = {v} to be born again, reborn

render = {v} I. to give back, return; II. to render (1. to give up, yield; 2. to translate; 3. to cause to become) {Hence:} rendimento; rendition

rendez-vous [F] = {n} rendezvous

rendimento = {n} yield, return; le rendimento de un machina the efficiency of a machine

rendition = {n} surrender (as in "surrender to the enemy")

renegamento = {n} disowning, repudiation, denial, etc.

renegar = {v} to disown, repudiate, deny, etc. {Hence:} renegamento; renegate-renegato

renegate 1. pp of renegar; 2. {adj} renegade

renegato = {n} renegade

reni-forme = {adj} kidney-shaped

renominar = {v} 1. to renominate; 2. to celebrate, give renown to {Hence:} renomine; renominate

renominate = {adj} renowned, famed

renomine = {n} renown

renovabile = {adj} renewable (= that can be renewed, replaced, etc.)

renovar = {v} to renovate (1. to make new or like new; 2. to renew, replace) {Hence:} renovabile; renovation; renovator

renovation = {n} renovation (1. making new or like new; 2. renewal, replacing)

renovator = {n} renovator

renta = {n} (unearned) income; viver de su rentas to live on one's private means {Hence:} rentero; arrentar

rentero = {n} independent gentleman, `rentier'

renunciamento = {n} renouncement

renunciar = {v} to renounce (1. to give up in a complete and formal manner; 2. [Cards]) {Hence:} renunciamento; renunciation; renunciator

renunciation = {n} renunciation, renouncement

renunciator = {n} renouncer

reoccupar = {v} to reoccupy (= to take possession of a place again)

reoccupation = {n} reoccupation (= act of taking possession of a place again)

reordinar = {v} 1. [Eccl.] to reordain; 2. to put in order again

reordination = {n} reordination (1. [Eccl.]; 2. a second or repeated disposition in harmonious form)

reorganizar = {v} to reorganize

reorganization = {n} reorganization

reorganizator = {n} reorganizer

reorientar = {v} to reorient

reorientation = {n} reorientation

repagamento = {n} repayment

repagar = {v} to repay, refund

reparabile = {adj} reparable

reparar = {v} to repair (1. to mend; 2. to make up for, make amends for) {Hence:} reparo; reparabile-irreparabile-irreparabilitate; reparation; reparator

reparation = {n} reparation (1. restoration to good condition; 2. act of giving satisfaction for wrong or injury done; 3. amends)

reparator = {n} repairer, repairman

reparo = {n} repair (= act or work of repairing)

repartir = {v} to distribute (= to allot to each as his share) {Hence:} repartition; repartitor

repartition = {n} distribution, allotment

repartitor = {n} distributor (= one who allots to each as his share)

repascer [-pasc-/-past-] = {v} to pasture again

repassar = {v} 1. to repass, pass again; 2. to iron; ferro de repassar flatiron

repast- see repascer

repasto = {n} repast, meal

repatriar = {v} to repatriate {Hence:} repatriation

repatriation = {n} repatriation

repeller [-pell-/-puls-] = {v} to repel, repulse (1. to drive back; 2. to reject) {Hence:} repulsion; repulsive; repulsa; repulsar

repentente = {adj} repentant

repententia = {n} repentance

repentir = {v} -; repentir se de (un action, etc.) to repent (an action, etc.) {Hence:} repentente-repententia

reper [rep-/rept-] = {v} to creep, crawl {Hence:} reptile; reptar-reptation, reptatori

repercuss- see repercuter

repercussion = {n} 1. repercussion, reverberation; 2. [Med.] (action of) repelling (humors, swellings, eruptions, etc.)

repercussive = {adj} 1. repercussive; 2. [Med.] repellent

repercuter [-cut-/-cuss-] = {v} 1. to reflect back, reverberate; 2. [Med.] to repel {Hence:} repercussion; repercussive

repertoire [F] = {n} [Theat.; etc.] repertoire, repertory

repeter = {v} 1. to repeat; 2. [Law] to claim back {Hence:} repetition; repititor

repetition = {n} repetition; horologio de repetition repeater (watch or clock); fusil de repetition repeating rifle

repetitor = {n} 1. one who repeats something said or done previously; 2. coach, tutor

replantabile = {adj} replantable

replantar = {v} to replant

replenamento = {n} replenishment

replenar u to refill, replenish {Hence:} replenamento

repler = {v} to refill, replenish {Hence:} repletion

repletion = {n} repletion

replica (ré-) = {n} 1. reply, answer; 2. [Art] replica

replicamento = {n} 1. (act of) folding up; 2. [Mil.] withdrawal, falling back

replicar = {v} 1. to fold up (= to make smaller by folding); 2. to reply, answer; replicar se [Mil.] to fall back {Hence:} replica; replicamento

reportage (-aje) = {n} [Journ.] reporting

reportamento = {n} 1. (action of) carrying back; 2. [Journ.] (action of) reporting

reportar = {v} 1. to carry back; 2. to report (= to give an account of) {Hence:} reporto; reportage; reportamento

reporter [A] = {n} reporter (= journalist)

reporto = {n} report, account

reposante 1. prp of reposar; 2. {adj} restful

reposar = {v} to repose (1. as in "to repose one's head on"; 2. to take a rest or lie at rest); reposar super to repose on (= to be based or founded on) {Hence:} reposo; reposante

reposo = {n} rest, repose; prender reposo to take a rest; in reposo at rest; in repose; lecto de reposo couch

reprehender [-hend-/-hens-] = {v} to reprehend {Hence:} reprehensibile-reprehensibilitate, irreprehensibile; reprehension; reprehensive

reprehens- see reprehender

reprehensibile = {adj} reprehensible

reprehensibilitate = {n} reprehensibility, reprehensibleness

reprehension = {n} reprehension

reprehensive = {adj} reprehensive

reprender [-prend-/-pris-] = {v} to take back again, retake {Hence:} reprisa

represalia = {n} reprisal

representabile = {adj} representable

representante = {n} representative; Camera del Representantes House of Representatives

representar = {v} I. to re-present, present again; II. to represent (1. to be a representative of; 2. to give a representation of; {also:} to present, perform) {Hence:} reprecentante; representabile; representation; representative; representator

representation = {n} I. re-presentation (= second or new presentation); II. representation (1. portrayal; {also:} performance; 2. act or state of representing as a representative)

representative = {adj} representative

representator = {n} representer

repress- see reprimer

repressibile = {adj} repressible

repression = {n} repression

repressive = {adj} repressive

repressor = {n} represser

reprimenda = {n} reprimand {Hence:} reprimendar

reprimendar = {v} to reprimand; to scold

reprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} to repress (1. to check, restrain, control; 2. to put down by force, suppress) {Hence:} reprimenda &; repressibile-irrepressibile; repression; repressive; repressor

repris- see reprender

reprisa = {n} 1. retaking, recapture, recovery; 2. resumption, resuming; 3. [Mus.] reprise, repetition

reprobabile = {adj} reprovable

reprobar = {v} I. to test again, try again; II. to reprove (1. to express disapprobation of; 2. to rebuke); III. [Theol.] to reprobate

reprobate 1. pp of reprobar; 2. {adj} [Theol.] reprobate {Hence:} reprobabile; reprobation; reprobative; reprobator; reprobate-reprobato

reprobation = {n} reprobation (1. disapproval, censure; 2. [Theol.])

reprobative = {adj} reprobative

reprobato = {n} [Theol.] reprobate, lost soul

reprobator = {n} reprover

reprochabile (-sh-) = {adj} reproachable

reprochar (-sh-) = {v} to reproach (= to upbraid, censure)

reproche (-sh-) = {n} reproach (= censure) {Hence:} reprochar-reprochabile-irreprochabile

reproducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to reproduce (1. to produce again; 2. to make a copy or copies of); reproducer se to reproduce, multiply {Hence:} reproducibile; reproduction; reproductive

reproducibile = {adj} reproducible

reproduct- see reproducer

reproduction = {n} reproduction (1. act of reproducing or producing again; 2. [Biol.]; 3. copy, likeness, etc.)

reproductive = {adj} reproductive

rept- see reper

reptar = {v} to creep, crawl

reptation = {n} (act or action of) creeping, crawling; reptation

reptatori = {adj} [Zool.] reptant

reptile = {adj/n} reptile

republica (-pú-) = {n} 1. commonwealth, state; 2. republic {Hence:} republican-republicanismo, republicanizar, republicano

republican = {adj} republican (1. of a republic; 2. consonant with the principles of a republic)

republicanizar = {v} to republicanize

republicanismo = {n} republicanism

republicano = {n} republican (= one who favors a republican government)

repudiabile = {adj} repudiable

repudiar = {v} I. to repudiate (1. [Hist.] to divorce; 2. to reject); II. [Law] to disclaim

repudiation = {n} 1. repudiation; 2. [Law] disclaimer (= action of renouncing a legal claim)

repudiator = {n} repudiator

repudio = {n} repudiation (1. [Hist.] divorce; 2. rejection) {Hence:} repudiar-repudiabile, repudiation, repudiator

repugnante I. ppr of repugnar; II. {adj} repugnant (1. contradictory; 2. refractory; 3. distasteful)

repugnantia = {n} repugnance (1. contradiction; 2. dislike, disgust); sentir repugnantia a facer un cosa to feel repugnance to doing something

repugnar = {v} to cause repugnance {Hence:} repugnante-repugnantia

repuls- see repeller

repulsa = {n} repulse

repulsar = {v} to repel, repulse (1. to drive back; 2. to reject)

repulsion = {n} repulsion (1. act of repulsing; fact of being repulsed; 2. feeling of aversion; 3. [Phys.])

repulsive = {adj} repulsive (1. as in "repulsive force"; 2. arousing aversion)

reputar = {v} to consider, deem; esser reputate to be reputed (to be), have the reputation (of being) {Hence:} reputation

reputation = {n} reputation (as in "of great reputation")

request- see requirer

requesta = {n} request; al requesta de at the request of

requestar = {v} to request

requiem (ré-) = {n} requiem

requiescat in pace!, R.I.P. [L] = requiescat in pace!, R.I.P., may he rest in peace!

requirente = {n} applicant, suitor

requirer [-quir-/-quest-/-quisit-] = {v} to require (= to demand as necessary) {Hence:} reguirimento; requirente; requesta-requestar; requisition-requisitionar; requisitorio; requisite-requisito

requirimento = {n} requirement

requisit- see requirer

requisite = {adj} requisite

requisition = {n} requisition (= act of requiring as of right)

requisitionar = {v} to requisition, commandeer

requisito = {n} requisite

requisitorio = {n} [Law] summation, summing-up (of the prosecuting attorney)

rescinder [-scind-/-sciss-] = {v} to rescind (1. to cut off, remove; 2. to annul, abrogate) {Hence:} rescission; rescissori

resciss- see rescinder

rescission = {n} rescission

rescissori = {adj} rescissory, rescinding

rescriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to write over again, rewrite {Hence:} rescripto

rescript- see rescriber

rescripto = {n} rescript (1. [Hist.]; 2. [Eccl.]; 3. rewriting)

resecar [-sec-/-sect-] = {v} [Surg.] to resect {Hence:} resection

resect- see resecar

resection = {n} [Surg.] resection

reseda = {n} [Bot.] mignonette, reseda; {also:} reseda (color) {Hence:} resedacee-resedaceas

resedaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Resedaceae

resedacee = {adj} [Bot.] resedaceous

reseminar = {v} to sow again

resentimento = {n} resentment; con resentimento resentfully

resentir = {v} 1. to feel keenly; 2. to resent; resentir se de to feel the effects of (an injury, illness, etc.) {Hence:} resentimento

reserva = {n} reserve (1. part of something kept back for future use; {also:} [Mil.]; 2. reservation, restriction; 3. self-restraint)

reservar = {v} to reserve (1. to save, keep back for a later occasion; 2. as in "to reserve a seat in a theater"); reservar se pro to reserve or save oneself for {Hence:} reserva-reservista; reservation; reservate

reservate 1. pp of reservar; 2. {adj} reserved (= reticent)

reservationn reservation (= act of reserving or keeping back)

reservir = {v} to serve again

reservista = {n} [Mil.] reservist

reservoir [F] = {n} reservoir (1. place where anything is kept in store; 2. "water reservoir")

residente 1. prp of resider; 2. {adj} residing, resident residente {n} 1. resident (= one who resides in a place); 2. (minister) resident

residentia = {n} residence (1. "place of residence"; 2. [Dipl.] resident's function, office, tenure)

resider = {v} to reside, dwell {Hence:} residente-residentia; residue &

residual = {adj} residual

residue = {adj} residual {Hence:} residuo-residual

residuo n1. residue, residuum; 2. [Math.] remainder

resignar = {v} to resign (an office, right, etc.); resignar se (a) to resign oneself (to) {Hence:} resignation

resignation = {n} resignation (1. act of resigning or giving up; 2. state of being resigned or submissive)

resimilante 1. ppr of resimilar; 2. {adj} resembling, similar (to)

resimilantia = {n} resemblance

resimilar = {v} to resemble {Hence:} resimilante-resimilantia

resina = {n} resin {Hence:} resinifere; resinose; resinificar

resinifere = {adj} resiniferous, resin-producing

resinificar = {v} to resinify

resinose = {adj} resinous

resistentia = {n} resistance

resister = {v} to resist; resister al autoritate to resist authority {Hence:} resistentia; resistibile-irresistibile-irresistibilitate

resistibile = {adj} resistible

resolu- see resolver

resolubile = {adj} resoluble, resolvable

resolut- see resolver

resolute = {adj} resolute

resolution = {n} resolution (1. act of disinvolving, decomposing, etc.; {also:} solution, as in "solution of a difficulty"; 2. decision; 3. resoluteness); prender un resolution to make a resolution

resolvente 1. ppr of resolver; 2. [Med.] resolvent resolvente {n} [Med.] resolvent

resolver [-solv-/-solut-] = {v} to resolve (1. to disinvolve, decompose, etc.; {also:} to solve; 2. to decide, determine); resolver se a (facer un cosa) to resolve, make up one's mind to (do something); resolver un tumor to resolve a tumor; resolver un dissonantia to resolve a discord {Hence:} resolvente; resolubile-irresolubile; resolution-irresolution; resolute-irresolute

resonante 1. ppr of resonar; 2. {adj} resonant, resounding

resonantia = {n} resonance (1. quality of being resonant; 2. act of resounding)

resonar = {v} to resound, reverberate, echo {Hence:} resonante-resonantia; resonator

resonator = {n} resonator

resorber [-sorb-/-sorpt-] = {v} to resorb, absorb {Hence:} resorption

resorpt- see resorber

resorption = {n} resorption, absorption

resortir = {v} to go or come out again

resorto = {n} spring ("spring in a piece of mechanism"); also: mainspring

respect- see respicer

respectabile = {adj} respectable

respectabilitate = {n} respectability

respectar = {v} to respect

respective = {adj} respective

respecto = {n} respcct (1. esteem, deferential regard; 2. relation, reference); respectos respects, regards; in omne respectos in all respects, in every respect

respectuose = {adj} respectful

respicer [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} 1. to look back; 2. to look after, take care of; 3. to examine carefully, verify, check {Hence:} respective; respecto-respectuose; respectar-respectabile-respectabilitate

respirabile = {adj} respirable, breathable

respirabilitate = {n} respirability, breathableness

respirar = {v} to breathe (1. to respire; 2. to exhale, give off) {Hence:} respirabile-respirabilitate, irrespirabile; respiration; respirator; respiratori

respiration = {n} respiration, breathing

respirator = {n} respirator

respiratori = {adj} respiratory

resplendente = {adj} resplendent; resplendente de resplendent with

resplendentia = {n} (great) brightness, resplendence

resplender = {v} to shine, be resplendent {Hence:} resplendente-resplendentia

respondente 1. ppr of responder; 2. {adj} respondent

responder [-spond-/-spons-] = {v} to answer (= to reply); responder a (un persona, or un littera, un question, etc.) to answer (someone, or a letter, question, etc.); responder a (un cosa) to correspond to (something); responder de (un cosa) to answer, vouch for (a thing); responder pro (un persona) to answer, vouch for (a person) {Hence:} respondente; responsabile-responsabilitate, irresponsabile-irresponsabilitate; responsive, responsorio; responso; responsa; corresponder &

respons- see responder

responsa = {n} answer

responsabile = {adj} responsible (= answerable, accountable); responsabile de 1. responsible for; 2. liable for

responsabilitate = {n} accountability, responsibility

responsive = {adj} answering, replying; responsive a in reply to

responso = {n} [Eccl.] responsory

responsorio = {n} [Eccl.] responsory

resposar = {v} to remarry

ressource [F] = {n} resource (= reserve source of supply); ressources resources, means; un persona de ressources a resourceful person

restabilimento = {n} re-stablishment

restabilir = {v} to re-establish, restore; restabilir se to recover, get well again

restablimento = {n} re-establishment

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restar = {v} to remain (1. to be left; 2. to stay) {Hence:} resto-restive; arrestar &

restaurabile = {adj} restorable

restaurant [F] = {n} restaurant

restaurante 1. ppr of restaurar; 2. {adj} restorative restaurante {n} restaurant

restaurar = {v} to restore (as in "to restore a dynasty, a picture, etc.") {Hence:} restaurante; restaurabile; restauration; restaurative; restaurator

restauration = {n} restoration, restoring

restaurative = {adj} restorative

restaurator = {n} 1. restorer (of pictures, etc.); 2. restaurant keeper

restituer [-stitu-/-stitut-] = {v} to restore (1. to give back, return; 2. to bring back to the former or original state) {Hence:} restituibile; restitution; restitutor; restitutori

restituibile = {adj} restorable (1. returnable; 2. that can be brought back to its former or original state)

restitut- see restituer

restitution = {n} restoration (1. act of restoring or returning, to its former owner, restitution; 2. act of restoring to its former or original state)

restitutor = {n} restorer

restitutori = {adj} [Law] restitutory

restive = {adj} restive (= mulish, stubborn)

resto = {n} rest, remainder; specif.: [Arith.] remainder; restos remains

restrict- see restringer

restriction = {n} restriction; restriction mental mental reservation

restrictive = {adj} restrictive

restringer [-string-/-strict-]' 1. {v} to restrict, restrain; restringer se (a) to confine oneself (to) {Hence:} restriction; restictive; restringitor

restringitor = {n} restrainer

resultante 1. ppr of resultar; 2. {adj} resulting, resultant; (fortia) resultante resultant (force)

resultar = {v} to result; resultar de to result from; resultar in to result in {Hence:} resultante; resultato

resultato = {n} result

résumé [F] = {n} résumé

resumer = {v} to sum up, summarize {Hence:} resumitor

resumitor = {n} summarizer

resurger [-surg-/-surrect-] = {v} 1. to resurge, rise again; 2. to resurrect (= to bring back to life or existence); 3. to rise again (from the dead) {Hence:} resurrection

resurrect- see resurger

resurrection = {n} resurrection (1. as in "the resurrection of nature in the Spring"; 2. [Theol.])

resuscitar = {v} to resuscitate {Hence:} resuscitation; resuscitator

resuscitation = {n} resuscitation

resuscitator = {n} resuscitator

retabulo (-tá-) = {n} [Eccl.] retable

retaliar (1) = {v} to cut again {Hence:} retalio

retaliar (2) = {v} to retaliate {Hence:} retaliation

retaliation = {n} retaliation

retalio = {n} cutting, shred, clipping, etc.

retardamento = {n} retardation (= act of retarding), retardment

retardar = {v} 1. to delay (= to make slow or late, retard); 2. to be slow or delayed {Hence:} retardo; retardamento; retardation; retardative; retardator; retardatario

retardatario = {n} latecomer

retardation = {n} retardation (= act of retarding)

retardative = {adj} retardative (= having power to retard)

retardator = {n} retarder

retardo = {n} delay (as in "delay of a day"), retard; in retardo late, behindhand

rete = {n} 1. net (as in "fish net," "hair net," etc.); 2. network (as in "a network of railroads") {Hence:} reticulo &; retiario; retina &

retemperar = {v} [Metal.] to retemper

retenaculo = {n} [Bot.] retenaculum

retener [-ten-/-tent-] = {v} I. to keep, hold (back), detain, withhold, hinder, etc.; II. to retain (1. to preserve; 2. to reserve; 3. to remember);

III. to restrain, curb, keep from, etc.; retener se to check oneself {Hence:} retenaculo; retenibile; retention; retentive-retentivitate; retentor

retenibile = {adj} retainable

retent- see retener

retention = {n} I. detention; {also:} withholding; II. retention (1. reservation; 2. memory; 3. [Med.])

retentive = {adj} retentive (= good at remembering)

retentivitate = {n} retentivity

retentor = {n} retainer (1. detainer; 2. maintainer, preserver)

reti- see rete

retiario = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] retiarius

retic- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} reticente reticentia

reticente = {adj} reticent

reticentia = {n} 1. reticence; 2. [Rhet.] apophasis

reticular = {v} to reticulate reticular {adj} netlike, reticular, reticulated; structura reticular [Atomic Phys.] lattice structure

reticulate = {adj} reticulate, reticulated

reticulation = {n} reticulation

reticulo = {n} I. reticulum (1. net, netlike structure, membrane, etc.; 2. [Zool.] second stomach of a ruminant); II. reticule (= ladies' handbag); III. [Opt.] reticle; {also:} lattice, etc. {Hence:} reticular (1); reticulate; reticular (2)-reticulation

retina = {n} retina {Hence:} retinitis

retinitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] retinitis

retirada = {n} [Fortif.] retrenchment

retiramento = {n} 1. retirement (= act of retiring); 2. retreat (= place of seclusion)

retirar = {v} to withdraw, take away; retirar se I. to retire (1. to seek seclusion; 2. "to retire from business"); II. [Mil.] to retreat {Hence:} retiro; retirada; retiramento

retiro = {n} 1. retirement (= act of retiring); 2. retreat (= place of seclusion)

retoccar = {v} 1. to touch again; 2. to retouch, touch up, rework; {also:} [Photog.] to retouch {Hence:} retocco; retoccator

retoccator = {n} [Photog.] retoucher

retocco = {n} (act of) retouching, touching up

retornar = {v} to return (1. to give back; 2. to go or come back) {Hence:} retorno

retorno = {n} return (1. act of going or coming back; 2. requital, recompense); (viage) de retorno return (trip); esser de retorno to be back (again)

retorquer [-torqu-/-tort-/-tors-] = {v} 1. to turn or twist again or back; 2. to retort (an argument, etc.) {Hence:} retorta; retorsion; retorsive

retors- see retorquer

retorsion = {n} 1. retortion (= act of turning or twisting again or back); 2. (act of) retorting (an argument, etc.), retort

retorsive = {adj} retortive (= of the nature of a retort)

retort- see retorquer

retorta = {n} [Chem.] retort

retraciar = {v} to retrace

retract- see retraher

retractar = {v} to treat again

retractile = {adj} retractile

retractilitate = {n} retractility

retraction = {n} retraction (1. act of drawing back; 2. retractation, recantation)

retractive = {adj} retractive

retraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} to withdraw (1. to draw or take back; 2. to retract); retraher se to withdraw, retire {Hence:} retractile-retractilitate; retraction; retractive

retraite [F] = {n} 1. retreat, withdrawal; 2. [Mil.] tattoo, (signal of) retreat

retro = {adv} back (1. backwards; 2. ago; 3. as in "to give back"); a retro backwards {Hence:} arretrar-arretrate-arretrato

retro- = {prefixo} [used mainly with verbs] retro- (= back, backwards) {Hence:} retroager etc.; retroceder etc.

retroaction = {n} retroaction

retroactive = {adj} retroactive

retroactivitate = {n} retroactivity

retroager [-ag-/-act-] = {v} to retroact

retroceder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to retrocede (1. to move backwards; 2. as in "to retrocede territory") {Hence:} retrocession

retrocess- see retroceder

retrocession = {n} retrocession

retrograd- [-grad-/-gress-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} retrograde; retrogression; retrogradar-retrogradation

retrogradar = {v} to retrograde (1. to move backwards, retrogress; 2. [Astron.])

retrogradation = {n} retrogradation; {also:} [Astron.]

retrograde (-tró-) = {adj} retrograde (= reversed in order, movement, direction, etc.)

retrogress- see retrograd-

retrogression = {n} retrogression, {also:} [Math., Astron.]

retroguarda = {n} [Mil.] rearguard

retrospect- see retrospic-

retrospective = {adj} retrospective

retrospecto = {n} retrospect

retrospic- [-spic-/-spec-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} retrospecto; retrospective

reunion = {n} reunion (1. action of reuniting, state of being reunited; 2. gathering, meeting assembly)

reunir = {v} 1. to reunite (= to bring together again); 2. to unite (= to join together); reunir se 1. to gather together, meet; 2. to unite (= to become united)

revaccinar = {v} to vaccinate again, revaccinate

revaccination = {n} repeated vaccination, re-vaccination

revalorizar = {v} [Fin.] to revalorize

revelamento = {n} revealment

revelar = {v} 1. to reveal; 2. [Photog.] to develop {Hence:} revelamento; revelation; revelator

revelation = {n} revelation; Revelation Revelation, Apocalypse

revelator = {n} 1. revealer; 2. [Photog.] developer

reveller [-vell-/-vuls-] = {v} [Med.] to revulse (= to divert by revulsion) {Hence:} revulsion; revulsive

revender = {v} to resell

revendita (-vén-) = {n} resale

revenditor = {n} reseller

revenir = {v} 1. to come again; 2. to come back, return

reverberar = {v} to reverberate (1. to rebound; 2. to reflect, re-echo) {Hence:} reverbero; reverberation

reverberation = {n} reverberation, reflection

reverbero (-vér-) = {n} reverberator, reflector

reverende = {adj} reverend (= worthy of reverence)

reverendo = {n} reverend

reverente 1. prp of reverer; 2. {adj} reverent, reverential

reverentia = {n} 1. reverence (= deep respect or regard); 2. deep bow, obeisance; {also:} curtsy

reverential = {adj} reverential

reverentiose = {adj} (over)reverential, ceremonious

reverer = {v} to revere {Hence:} rererende-rererendo; reverente-reverentia-reverential, reverentiose, irreverente-irreverentia

rêverie [F] = {n} reverie, revery; {also:} [Mus.]

revers- see reverter

reverse = {adj} reverse, reversed

reversibile = {adj} reversible (= capable of being reversed)

reversibilitate = {n} reversibility, reversibleness

reversion = {n} reversion (1. [Law]; 2. [Biol.])

reverso = {n} I. reverse (1. opposite, contrary; 2. back, opposite side; 3. adverse change of fortune); II. revers; {also:} lapel; III. cuff (of trousers, boots, etc.); le reverso del medalia the reverse of the medal; obverso e reverso obverse and reverse

reverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to turn, turn round, reverse {Hence:} reversibile-reversibilitate; reversion; reverse-reverso

revestimento = {n} 1. (act of) dressing (a person) again; 2. covering, coating, facing (of a wall bank, etc.); also: revetment

revestir = {v} 1. to dress (a person) again; 2. to attire, deck out; 3. to clothe (= to endow or invest); 4. to revet {Hence:} revestimento

revider [-vid-/-vis-/-vist-] = {v} 1. to see (someone or something) again; 2. to review (= to inspect or examine again); {also:} to revise {Hence:} revision-revisionista; revisor; revista

revindicar = {v} to reclaim, vindicate

revindication = {n} [Law] reclaim, revendication

revis- see revider

revision = {n} revision (as in "the revision of a book")

revisionista = {n} revisionist

revisor = {n} reviser

revist- see revider

revista = {n} review (1. act of looking over or re-examining something; {also:} [Mil.]; 2. periodical containing critical articles; 3. [Theat.] revue); passar in revista to pass in review

reviver = {v} to revive (= to recover life)

revivificar = {v} to revivify

revivification = {n} revivification

reviviscente 1. ppr of reviviscer; 2. {adj} reviviscent

reviviscentia = {n} reviviscence

reviviscer = {v} to revive, come to life again {Hence:} reviviscente-reviviscentia

revocabile = {adj} revocable

revocabilitate = {n} revocability

revocar = {v} 1. to call back (= to bid come back); 2. to revoke, cancel {Hence:} revoco; revocabile-revocabilitate, irrevocabile-irrevocabilitate; revocation; revocator; revocatori

revocation = {n} rcvocation

revocator = {n} revoker

revocatori = {adj} revocatory

revoco = {n} revoke, annulment

revolt- see revolver

revolta = {n} revolt (= rebellion)

revoltar = {v} to revolt (= to rebel) {Hence:} revolta

revolut- see revolver

revolute = {adj} [Bot.] revolute

revolution = {n} revolution (1. rotation; 2. [Pol.]) {Hence:} revolutionari; revolutionario; revolutionar; contrarevolution

revolutionar = {v} to revolutionize (1. to overthrow the government of; 2. to change completely)

revolutionari = {adj} revolutionary

revolutionario = {n} revolutionary, revolutionist

revolvar = {v} 1. to fly back; 2. to fly again

revolver [A] = {n} revolver (= pistol with a cylinder) revolver [-volv-/-volut-/-volt-] {v} to revolve (1. to cause to revolve or rotate; 2. to turn over and over in the mind) {Hence:} revolution &; revolute; revoltar &

revuls- see reveller

revulsion = {n} [Med.] revulsion

revulsive = {adj} [Med.] revulsive

rhachis (rá-) = {n} [Anat.; Bot.; etc.] rachis, spine {Hence:} rhachitis-rhachitic; rhacitomia etc.

rhachitic = {adj} [Med.] rickety, rachitic

rhachitis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] rickets, rachitis

rhachi-tomia (-ía) = {n} rachitomy

-rhag [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} -rhagia-hemorrhagia etc.; pneumorrhagia etc. ...

-rhagia (-ía) = {n} [occurring in compounds] -rhage, -rhagia (= bursting forth)

rhapsodia (-ía) = {n} rhapsody (1. [Gr. Antiq.]; 2. literary miscellany; 3. [Mus.])

rhapsodic = {adj} rhapsodic, rhapsodical

rhapsodista = {n} rhapsodist (1. [Gr. Antiq.]; 2. one who makes rhapsodies)

rhaps-odo = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] rhapsode {Hence:} rhapsodia; rhapsodista; rhapsodic

rhenan = {adj} Rhenish

Rhenania = {npr} Rhineland

Rheno = {npr} Rhine {Hence:} rhenan-Rhenania

rheo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] rheo- (= current; electric current) {Hence:} rheometro etc.; rheotomo etc.

rheo-metro (-ó-) = {n} [Elec.] rheometer

rheo-phoro (-óforo) = {n} [Elec.] rheophore

rheo-stato (-ó-) = {n} rheostat

rheo-tomo (-ó-) = {n} [Elec.] rheotome, interrupter

Rhetia = {n} Rhaetia

rhetian = {adj} Rhaetian

rhetic = {adj} Rhaetic (1. Rhaetian, pertaining to Rhaetia; 2. [Geol.])

rhetico = {n} [Geol.] Rhaetic

rheto = {n} Rhaetian {Hence:} Rhetia-rhetian, rhetic-rhetico; rhetoroman etc.

rhetor = {n} rhetorician (1. teacher of rhetoric; 2. one who uses rhetorical language); {also:} rhetor {Hence:} rhetoric; rhetorico; rhetorica

rhetoric = {adj} rhetorical

rhetorica = {n} rhetoric

rhetorico = {n} rhetorician (= teacher of rhetoric)

rheto-roman = {adj} Rhaeto-Romanic {Hence:} rhetotomano

rhetoromano = {n} Rhaeto-Romanic

rheubarbaro (-bárbaro) = {n} rhubarb

rheuma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} catarrh, cold, rheum {Hence:} rheumatic-rheumatico; rhematizar-rheumatismo

rheumat- see rheuma

rheumatic = {adj} 1. rheumy, catarrhal; 2. rheumatic

rheumatico = {n} rheumatic

rheumatizar u to make rheumy or rheumatic; rheumatizar se to have a cold

rheumatismo = {n} [Med.] rheumatism

rhin- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] rhino-, rhin- (= nose) {Hence:} rhinitis; rhinal; catarrhin &; rhinalgia etc.; rhinologo etc.; rhinocerote etc.; rhinoplastia etc.; rhinoscopio etc.; platyrrhin etc.; otorhinolaryngologia etc.

rhinal = {adj} rhinal

rhin-algia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] rhinalgia

rhinitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] rhinitis

rhino-cerote = {n} rhinoceros

rhinologia (-ía) = {n} rhinology

rhinologic = {adj} rhinological

rhino-logo (-ólogo) = {n} rhinologist {Hence:} rhinologia; rhinologic

rhino-plastia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] rhinoplasty {Hence:} rhinoplastic

rhinoplastic = {adj} [Surg.] rhinoplastic

rhino-rrhea (-réa) = {n} [Pathol.] rhinorrhea

rhinoscopia (-ía) = {n} rhinoscopy

rhinoscopic = {adj} rhinoscopic

rhino-scopio = {n} rhinoscope {Hence:} rhinoscopia; rhinoscopic

rhiz- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -(r)rhiza, rhizo-, rhiz- (= root) {Hence:} rhizoide; rhizopode etc.; rhizophage etc.; glycyrrhiza etc.

rhizoide = {adj} [Bot.; Zool.] rhizoid

rhizo-phage (-óphage) = {adj} rhizophagous

rhizo-pode (-ópode) = {adj} [Zool.] rhizopod {Hence:} rhizopodo

rhizopodo (-ópodo) = {n} [Zool.] rhizopod

Rhodano (ró-) = {npr} Rhone (river); canal del Rhodano al Rheno Rhine-Rhone Canal

Rhode-Island [A] = {npr} Rhode Island

rhodic = {adj} [Chem.] rhodic

rhodie = {adj} Rhodian (= of Rhodes)

rhodio = {n} Rhodian (= native of Rhodes)

rhodium (ró-) = {n} [Chem.] rhodium {Hence:} rhodic

rhodo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] rhod-, rhodo- (= rose, rose color) {Hence:} rhodium &; rhodonite; rhododendro etc.; Rhodos &

rhodo-dendro = {n} [Bot.] rhododendron

rhodon- see rhodo-

rhodonite = {n} [Mineral.] rhodonite

Rhodos (ró-) = {npr} [Geog.] Rhodes; Colosso de Rhodos Colossus of Rhodes {Hence:} rhodie-rhodio

rhombic = {adj} rhombic

rhombo = {n} 1. [Geom.] rhombus; 2. [Ichthyol.] turbot {Hence:} rhombic; rhomboido-rhomboidal; rhombohedro etc.

rhombohedric = {adj} rhombohedral

rhombo-hedro = {n} rhombohedron {Hence:} rhombohedric

rhomboidal = {adj} rhomboidal

rhomboido = {n} rhomboid

rhyncho- = {n} [occurring in compounds] rhyncho-, -rhynch- (= snout; beak) {Hence:} ornithorhynche etc. ...

rhythmar = {v} to mark with rhythm

rhythmic = {adj} rhythmical

rhythmica = {n} rhythmics

rhythmo = {n} rhythm {Hence:} rhythmic; rhythmica; rhythmar; eurhythmia etc.

ribes (rí-) = {n} currant (= acid berry of several species of `Ribes'); ribes (rubie, nigre, etc.) (red, black, etc.) currant

ric = {adj} rich (1. wealthy; 2. abundant; 3. valuable, costly) {Hence:} ricchessa; inricchir-imicchimento; ricco

Ricardo = {npr} Richard

ricc- see ric

ricch- see ric

ricchessa = {n} 1. wealth; 2. richness (= abundance, costliness, etc.); 3. object of value; ricchessas riches

ricco = {n} rich (person); le riccos the rich

rider [rid-/ris-] = {v} to laugh; rider (se) de to laugh at, make fun of {Hence:} ridicule &; risibile-risibilitate; riso-risada; derider &; irrider &;surrider &

ridicule = {adj} ridiculous {Hence:} ridiculo

ridiculo = {n} 1. ridiculous thing, characteristic, etc.; 2. ridicule

rig- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} rigide &; rigor &

rigar = {v} to water, wet {Hence:} irrigar &

rigaudon [F] = {n} [Dancing] rigadoon

-riger see reger

rigide = {adj} rigid, stiff {Hence:} rigiditate

rigiditate = {n} rigidity, stiffness

rigor = {n} rigor (1. rigidity, stiffness; 2. strictness, harshness; 3. [Med., Physiol.]) {Hence:} rigorismo; rigorista; rigorose

rigorismo = {n} rigorism

rigorista = {n} rigorist

rigorose = {adj} rigorous

rima = {n} [Pros.] rhyme {Hence:} rimario; rimar-rimator

rimar = {v} 1. to make rhymes or verses; 2. to rhyme (= to accord in rhyme)

rimario = {n} rhyming dictionary

rimator = {n} versifier, rhymer

ripa = {n} bank (= land bordering a river, lake, etc.) {Hence:} ripari

ripari = {adj} riparian

ris = {n} rice {Hence:} riseria; risiera

ris- see rider

risada = {n} burst of laughter

riscar = {v} to risk, run the risk of

risco = {n} risk, hazard, peril; currer le risco de to run the risk of {Hence:} riscose; riscar

riscose = {adj} risky

riseria (-ía) = {n} rice mill

risibile = {adj} risible (1. capable of laughter; 2. laughable)

risibilitate = {n} risibility

risiera = {n} rice field

riso = {n} laughter; {also:} laugh

-rite see rate

rito = {n} rite {Hence:} ritual-ritualismo, ritualista

ritu- see rito

ritual = {adj} ritual ritual {n} ritual (1. as in "Catholic ritual"; 2. book containing prescribed ritual)

ritualismo = {n} ritualism

ritualista = {n} ritualist; attrib ritualistic

rival = {adj} rival, competing {Hence:} rivalitate; rivalizar

rival = {n} rival, competitor

rivalizar = {v} to rival (= to be a rival)

rivalitate = {n} 1. rivalship; 2. rivalry

rivetage (-aje) = {n} (action of) riveting

rivetar = {v} to rivet

rivetator = {n} riveter

rivete = {n} rivet {Hence:} rivetar-rivetage, rivetator

riviera = {n} river; stream

rivo = {n} brook, small stream {Hence:} derivar &

roast beef [A] = {n} roast beef

roba = {n} clothing, clothes; {also:} garment, robe, frock, etc. {Hence:} inrobar; guardaroba etc.

robamento = {n} robbery

robar = {v} to rob, steal {Hence:} robamento; robator

robator = {n} robber

roborar = {v} to strengthen, make strong {Hence:} corroborar &

robore = {n} 1. [Bot.] British or red oak; 2. strength {Hence:} roboreto; roborar &

roboreto = {n} plantation of red or British oaks

robot [Cz.] = {n} robot

robuste = {adj} robust {Hence:} robustessa

robustessa = {n} robustness

roc = {n} [Chess] rook, castle

rocca (1) = {n} distaff (= staff for holding flax, wool, etc., in spinning) {Hence:} roccata; rocchetta

rocca (2) = {n} rock (= large mass of stone) {Hence:} roccose

roccata = {n} distaff-full

rocch- see rocca

rocchetta = {n} rocket (as in "signal rocket")

roccose = {adj} rocky (as in "a rocky shore")

rococo (-có-) = {n} rococo; {also:} attrib rococo (as in "rococo mirror")

rodente 1. ppr of roder; 2. {adj} rodent

roder [rod-/ros-] = {v} to gnaw {Hence:} rodente; corroder &; eroder &

rodomontada = {n} rodomontade

Rodomonte = {npr} [boastful character in a work by Ariosto]; rodomonte boaster, bragger, rodomont {Hence:} rodomontada

rogar = {v} to ask for, beg, request {Hence:} rogation; rogatori; abrogar &; arrogar &; derogar &; erogar &: interrogar &; prerog- &; prorogar &; subrogar &; surrogar &

rogation = {n} [Rom. Law] rogation; rogationes [Eccl.] rogations; septimana del rogationes Rogation week

rogatori = {adj} [Law] rogatory

rolamento = {n} 1. (act of) rolling; 2. [Naut.] roll (= continued motion from side to side)

rolar = {v} to roll (1. as in "to roll a ball along the ground"; 2. to be rolling; 3. [Naut.] to sway from one side to the other); le tambur rola the drum rolls {Hence:} rolo &; rolamento; inrolar (2)

rolo = {n} I. roll (1. something rolled up; 2. cylindrical mass; 3. record, list of names, etc.); II. roller; {also:} rolling pin; III. role; rolo compressor steam roller {Hence:} controlo &; inrolar (1) &

Roma = {npr} Rome {Hence:} Romulo; roman-Romania &, romanismo, romanista, romanic, romanizar, Roman, romano; romaic-romaico; grecoroman etc.

Romagna [I] = {npr} Romagna (= former province of Italy) {Hence:} romagnol-romagnolo

romagnol (-nyól) = {adj} Romagnol

romagnolo (-nyólo) = {n} Romagnol

romaic (-áic) = {adj} Romaic

romaico (-áico) = {n} Romaic

roman = {adj} Roman; (lactuca) roman romaine (lettuce)

romance = {n} 1. [Philol.] Romance; 2. [Lit., Mus.] romance; {also:} ballad; 3. [Lit.] novel {Hence:} romancero; romancesc

romancero (1) = {n} 1. romancer; {also:} ballad writer; 2. novelist

romancero (2) [H] = {n} romancero (= a collection of ballads)

romancesc = {adj} romantic (= of the nature of a romance or novel)

romancio = {n} Romansh, Romansch

Romania = {npr} 1. Romania, Rumania; 2. Roman realm, realm of Latin (language and culture) {Hence:} romanian-romaniano

romanian = {adj} Romanian, Rumanian

romaniano = {n} Romanian, Rumanian

romanic = {adj} 1. Romanic; 2. [Arch.] Romanesque

romanizar = {v} to Romanize

romanismo = {n} Romanism

romanista = {n} Romanist (1. one versed in Roman law; 2. student of Romance languages or philology)

romano = {n} Roman (= inhabitant of Rome)

romantic = {adj} romantic {Hence:} romanticismo; romantico

romanticismo = {n} romanticism

romantico = {n} romantic; specif.: romanticist

Romulo = {npr} Romulus

-ron see electron

roncar = {v} to snore; {also:} to snort

roncator = {n} snorer

ronco = {n} (act of) snoring; snort {Hence:} roncar-roncator

ronda = {n} [Mil., etc.] round(s) {Hence:} contraronda

ronde = {adj} round (1. spherical, globular; 2. circular) {Hence:} rondo

rondeau [F] = {n} rondeau (1. [Pros ]; 2. [Mus.])

rondo = {n} round (1. spherical or globular body; 2. circle, ring)

Röntgen, Wilhelm Konrad = {npr} [1845-1923; German physicist]; radios Röntgen Roentgen rays, x-rays {Hence:} röntgen; röntgenogramma etc.; röntgenologia etc.

röntgen = {n} [Phys.] roentgen (= international unit of quantity of x-rays)

röntgeno-gramma = {n} roentgenogram

röntgeno-logia (-ía) = {n} roentgenology {Hence:} röntgenologista

röntgenologista = {n} roentgenologist

roral = {adj} dewy

rore = {n} dew {Hence:} roral; irrorar &; roriflue etc.

rori-flue = {adj} dripping dew

ros = {n} dew {Hence:} rosmarino etc.

rosa = {n} rose (1. rose flower; {also:} plant; 2. "rose color"; 3. [Arch.] rosette; {also:} rosace, rose window; 4. [Pathol.] erysipelas; 5. "rose diamond"); rosa del ventos compass card; rosa nautic mariner's compass {Hence:} rosario; rosetta; rosacee-rosaceas; rosate; rosee-roseina, roseola; rosar

rosaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Rosaceae

rosacee = {adj} [Bot.] rosaceous

rosar = {v} to rose, give a roseate tint to

rosario = {n} 1. rosebush, rose; 2. [Eccl.] rosary

rosate = {adj} rose (1. pink, rosy; 2. as in "rose vinegar")

rosee = {adj} rose, rose-colored

roseina (-í-) = {n} [Chem.] rosaniline; {also:} fuchsin

roseola (-sé-) = {n} [Pathol.] roseola, rose rash

rosetta = {n} rosette; {also:} [Arch.]

ros-marino = {n} rosemary

rossiniolo = {n} nightingale

rostimento = {n} [Cookery] roasting, broiling, grilling, etc.

rostir = {v} [Cookery] to roast, broil, grill, etc. {Hence:} rostimento

rostral = {adj} 1. pertaining to a beak, bill; 2. rostral, pertaining to a rostrum

rostrate = {adj} 1. beaked, billed; 2. rostrate (= having a rostrum)

rostro = {n} 1. beak, bill; 2. [Rom. Antiq.] rostrum (= curved end of a ship's prow); rostros [Rom. Antiq.] rostrum (= platform in the Forum) {Hence:} rostral; rostrate; dentirostre etc.; tenuirostre etc.; fissirostres etc.

rota = {n} I. wheel (1. as in "wheel of a car"; 2. as in "to break on the wheel"); II. [R.C.Ch.] rota {Hence:} rotalia; rotula; rotifere; rotunde &: rotar-rotation, rotative, rotator, rotatori; rotogravure etc.

rotalia = {n} [Zool.] rotalia

rotar = {v} to rotate, turn, revolve

rotari- see Rotary

rotarian = {adj} Rotarian

rotariano = {n} Rotarian

Rotary [A] = {n} Rotary; Rotary Club Rotary Club; Rotary International Rotary International {Hence:} rotarian-rotariano

rotation = {n} rotation (= act of rotating, turning, revolving)

rotative = {adj} rotary, rotatory, rotative

rotator = {n} rotator (1. that which rotates; 2. [Anat.]); rotatores [Zool.] Rotatoria, Rotifera

rotatori = {adj} rotatory, rotary

rotifero (-tí-) = {n} [Zool.] rotifer (= one of the Rotifera)

rotisserie [F] = {n} rotisserie, grillroom

roto-gravure = {n} rotogravure

rotor [A] = {n} [Mach.] rotor

rotula = {n} kneecap, patella

rotunda = {n} [Arch.] rotunda

rotundar = {v} to round, make round

rotunde = {adj} round, rotund {Hence:} rotunditate; rotundar; arrotundar; rotundo; rotunda

rotunditate = {n} roundness, rotundity

rotundo = {n} round (= round object)

rouge [F] = {n} rouge, paint

roulette [F] = {n} (game of) roulette

route [F] = {n} route (= way taken in getting from starting point to destination)

routinari = {adj} routine, routinary

routine [F] = {n} routine {Hence:} routinero; routinari

routinero = {n} routineer

royal = {adj} royal; prince royal prince royal {Hence:} royalismo; royalista

royalismo = {n} royalism

royalista = {n} royalist; attrib royalist, royalistic

-rrhagia see -rhagia

-rrhea (-réa) [occurring in compounds] -rrhoea, -rrhea (= flow; discharge) {Hence:} gonorrhea etc.; rhinorrhea etc.

-rrhin see rhin-

-rrhiza see rhiz-

-rrho- [occurring in compounds] -rrho- (= flowing) {Hence:} hemorrhoide etc.

rubee = {adj} red, reddish

rube-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} [Med.] to produce irritation of the skin {Hence:} rubefaciente; rubefaction

rubefaciente = {adj} [Med.] rubefacient

rubefact- see rubefacer

rubefaction = {n} [Med.] rubefaction

rubeola (-bé-) = {n} [Med.] measles

ruber = {v} to redden, grow red {Hence:} rubicunde; rubee-rubeola; rubie-rubino, infrarubie, pectore-rubie etc., rubia &; rubide-rubidium; rubor; rubescer-rubescente, erubescer &; rubificar; rubefacer etc.

rubescente 1. ppr of rubescer; 2. {adj} rubescent

rubescer = {v} to redden, grow red; {also:} to blush

rubia = {n} madder {Hence:} rubiacee-rubiaceas

rubiaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Rubiaceae

rubiacee = {adj} rubiaceous

rubicunde = {adj} rubicund, ruddy

rubide = {adj} (dark) red

rubidium (-bí-) = {n} [Chem.] rubidium

rubie = {adj} red

rubificar = {v} to redden, make red

rubino = {n} (Oriental) ruby

rublo = {n} [Monet.] ruble

rubo = {n} blackberry

rubor = {n} redness; {also:} blush

rubre = {adj} red {Hence:} ruhrica &

rubrica (-íca) = {n} 1. red ocher, ruddle; 2. [Eccl., Law] rubric {Hence:} rubricista; rubricar-rubricator

rubricar u to rubricate

rubricator = {n} rubricator

rubricista = {n} rubrician, rubricist

ruct- see rug-

ructar = {v} to belch; {also:} to vomit forth

ructator = {n} belcher

ructo = {n} belch, belching

rude = {adj} rude (1. roughly made or done, without finish or polish; 2. impolite, not courteous) {Hence:} erudir &

rug- [rug-/ruct-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} ructo; ructar-ructator, eructar &

ruga = {n} wrinkle, crease, fold {Hence:} rugose-rugositate; rugar-corrugar &; arrugar

rugar = {v} to wrinkle, crease

rugir = {v} to roar {Hence:} rugito

rugito = {n} (act of) roaring

rugose = {adj} rugose, wrinkled

rugositate = {n} rugosity

ruina (-ína) = {n} ruin (1. downfall, decay, etc.; 2. building in ruins); ruinas ruins; cader in ruina to fall into ruin; ir a ruina to go to ruin {Hence:} ruinose; ruinar-ruinamento

ruinamento = {n} (act of) ruining, ruin

ruinar = {v} to ruin

ruinose = {adj} ruinous

ruitar = {v} to bruit

ruito (-íto) = {n} 1. noise, din; 2. rumor, report {Hence:} ruitose; ruitar

ruitose = {adj} noisy

rum [A] = {n} rum

ruminante = {n} ruminant (= one of the Ruminantia)

ruminar = {v} to ruminate

rumination = {n} rumination

rumine = {n} rumen (= first stomach of ruminants) {Hence:} rummar-ruminante; rumination

rumor = {n} 1. rumor, report; 2. hum, murmur; din, hubbub, etc. {Hence:} rumorose; rumorar

rumorar = {v} 1. to rumor; 2. to create a hubbub

rumorose = {adj} 1. much talked of, rumored; 2. noisy

rumpe-glacie = {n} icebreaker

rumpente = {n} breaker (= foam-crested wave)

rumpe-nuces (-nú-) = {n} nutcracker

rumper [rump-/rupt-] = {v} to break (1. to make come apart or to pieces; 2. to put an end to; 3. to come apart or to pieces); rumper se le capite to rack one's brains; rumper con un persona to break with someone; rumper le silentio to break silence {Hence:} rumpimento; rumpente; ruptura; rupte-bancarupta etc.; abrump- &; corrumper &; disrumper &; erumper &; interrumper &; irrumper &; rumpeglacie etc.; rumpenuces etc.

rumpimento = {n} rupture, breaking

runa = {n} rune {Hence:} runic

runic = {adj} runic

rupia = {n} rupee

rupt- see rumper

rupte = {adj} broken

ruptura = {n} rupture, breaking; ruptura de pneu [Motoring] blowout

rural = {adj} rural {Hence:} ruralizar

ruralizar = {v} to ruralize (= to make rural)

russe = {adj} Russian

Russia = {npr} Russia; Czar de omne le Russias Czar of All the Russias

russificar = {v} to Russify

russo = {n} I. one of the Ros or Rus; II. Russian (1. native of Russia; 2. Russian language) {Hence:} Russia; russe-russificar; russophile etc.

russo-phile = {adj} Russophile {Hence:} russophilo

russophilo (-só-) = {n} Russophile

rustic = {adj} rustic (1. pertaining to the country; 2. rough, unrefined) {Hence:} rusticitate; rusticar-rustication; rustico

rusticar = {v} to rusticate (1. to reside in the country; 2. [Masonry])

rustication = {n} rustication (1. living in the country; 2. [Masonry])

rusticitate = {n} rusticity

rustico (rús-) = {n} rustic, countryman

Ruth = {npr} Ruth

ruthen = {adj} Ruthenian {Hence:} rutheno-Ruthenia-ruthenium &; ruthenic

Ruthenia = {npr} Ruthenia

ruthenic (1) = {adj} Ruthenian

ruthenic (2) = {adj} [Chem.] ruthenic

ruthenium (-té-) = {n} [Chem.] ruthenium {Hence:} ruthenic

rutheno = {n} Ruthenian

rutilante 1. ppr of rutilar; 2. rutilant, glowing, gleaming (red)

rutilar = {v} to glow or gleam red

rutile = {adj} golden red, rutilant {Hence:} rutilar-rutilante; rutilo

rutilo (rú) = {n} [Mineral.] rutile

-s- see esser

sabbatario = {n} Sabbatarian

sabbatarismo = {n} Sabbatarianism

sabbatic = {adj} Sabbatic(al), Sabbatarian

sabbato = {n} 1. Sabbath; 2. Saturday {Hence:} sabbatario-sabbatarismo; sabbatic

sabin = {adj} Sabine {Hence:} sabino; Sabino; Sabina

Sabina = {nprf} Sabina

sabino = {n} Sabine; le rapto del sabinas the rape of the Sabines

Sabino = {nprm} [Rom. Hist.] Sabinus

sabla = {n} saber, sabre {Hence:} sablar

sablar (1) = {v} to sand (= to sprinkle or cover with sand)

sablar (2) = {v} to saber, slash

sablieran 1. sand pit; 2. sand box, sand sprayer, etc.

sabliero = {n} hourglass, sandglass

sablo = {n} sand {Hence:} sabliera; sabliero; sablose; sablar; insablar-insablamento

sablose = {adj} sandy

sabotage (-aje) = {n} sabotage

sabotar = {v} to sabotage {Hence:} sabotage; sabotator

sabotator = {n} saboteur

saboteur [F] = {n} saboteur

saccata = {n} sackful, bagful

sacch- see sacco

saccharar = {v} to sugar, sweeten

saccharate 1. pp of saccharar; 2. {adj} sweet, sugary

saccharato = {n} [Chem.] saccharate

saccharifere = {adj} sacchariferous

saccharificar = {v} to saccharify

saccharification = {n} saccharification

saccharin = {adj} saccharine

saccharina = {n} [Chem.] saccharin

saccharo (sác-) = {n} sugar {Hence:} saccharato; saccharifere; saccharin-saccharina; saccharoide; saccharose-saccharosa; saccharar-saccharate; saccharificar-saccharification; saccharometro etc.

saccharoide = {adj} saccharoid

saccharo-metro (-ómetro) = {n} saccharometer

saccharosa = {n} [Chem.] saccharose

saccharose = {adj} saccharic

saccheamento = {n} pillage, sacking

sacchear = {v} to sack, pillage

saccheator = {n} pillager

saccheo (-éo) = {n} pillage, sacking

sacchetto = {n} small bag

sacco (1) = {n} 1. sack, bag; 2. [Anat., Bot., Zool.] sac; sacco de terra sandbag; sacco lacrimal tearpit, tear sac; sacco a mano handbag {Hence:} saccata; sacchetto; insaccar

sacco (2) = {n} sack (= sacking, plundering); mitter a sacco to sack, put to sack {Hence:} sacchear-saccheo, saccheamento, saccheator

sacer- see sacro

sacerdotal = {adj} sacerdotal

sacer-dote = {n} priest {Hence:} sacerdotio; sacerdotal

sacerdotio = {n} priesthood, sacerdocy

sacramental = {adj} sacramental

sacramentario = {n} [R.C.Ch.] Sacramentary

sacramento = {n} [Eccl.] sacrament {Hence:} sacramental; sacramentario

sacrar = {v} to consecrate (as in "to consecrate a church")

sacrate 1. pp of sacrar; 2. {adj} holy, sacred

sacre = {adj} holy, sacred; ordines sacre Holy orders {Hence:} sacrista &; sacrar-sacramento &, sacrate, consecrar &, execrar &, obsecrar &; sacro &

sacrificar = {v} to sacrifice {Hence:} sacrificator

sacrificator = {n} sacrificer

sacrificio = {n} sacrificc (1. as in "sacrifice to the gods"; 2. as in "sacrifice of one's life")

sacri-lege (-í-) = {adj} sacrilegious

sacri-legio = {n} sacrilege

sacrista = {n} sexton, sacristan {Hence:} sacristia; sacristano

sacristano = {n} sexton, sacristan

sacristia (-ía) = {n} sacristy, vestry

sacro = {n} sacred rite; {also:} sacrifice {Hence:} sacrilege etc.; sacrificio etc.; sacrilegio etc; sacrificar etc.; sacrosancte etc.; sacerdote etc.

sacro-sancte = {adj} sacrosanct

Sade, Donatien Alphonse François, Marquis de = {npr} [1740-1814; French writer] {Hence:} sadismo, sadista

sadismo = {n} sadism

sadista = {n} sadist; {also:} attrib sadistic, sadist

[saepe] (sái-) = {adv} often, frequently

sag- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} sagace &; presage &

saga = {n} saga (= medieval story of an Icelandic hero or family)

sagace = {adj} sagacious {Hence:} sagacitate

sagacitate = {n} sagacity

sage (sáje) = {adj} sage, wise {Hence:} sagessa; sagio

sagessa (-j-) = {n} wisdom, sageness

sagio (sajo) = {n} sage, wise man

sagitta = {n} arrow {Hence:} sagittari; sagittario; sagittaria; sagittal; sagittate; sagittiforme etc.

sagittal = {adj} sagittal (1. of or like an arrow; 2. [Anat.])

sagittari = {adj} arrow, sagittary

sagittaria = {n} [Bot.] Sagittaria

sagittario = {n} archer, bowman; Sagittario [Astron.] Sagittarius, Archer

sagittate = {adj} sagittate (= shaped like an arrowhead)

sagitti-forme = {adj} sagittiform, arrowshaped

sago = {n} sago

Sahara (sá-) = {npr} Sahara

saison [F] = {n} season (as in "the social season")

sal = {n} salt (1. common salt; 2. [Chem.]) {Hence:} saliera; salifere; salin-salinero, salinitate; salar-salator, salatura, salate-salata &; salificar-salificabile, salification; insalar; salmuria etc.; salnitro etc.

sala = {n} hall (= large room) {Hence:} salon

salace = {adj} salacious {Hence:} salacitate

salacitate = {n} salaciousnes

salamandra = {n} salamander (1. fire spirit; 2. [Zool.])

salami = {n} salami

salar = {v} to salt (= to add salt to, seation with salt)

salariar = {v} to pay a salary to

salariato = {n} class or body of employees, salariat

salario = {n} salary {Hence:} salariato; salariar

salata = {n} salad {Hence:} salatiera

salate 1. pp of salar; 2. {adj} salty

salatiera = {n} salad bowl

salator = {n} salter (= one who salts meat, fish, etc.)

salatura = {n} (operation of) salting

saldar = {v} [Com.] to balance, settle

saldo [I] = {n} [Com.] (cash) balance, settlement {Hence:} saldar

salice (sá-) = {n} willow {Hence:} saliceto; salicyl &; salicina; salicinee-salicineas

saliceto = {n} willow grove

salicina = {n} [Chem.] salicin

salicineas = {npl} [Bot.] Salicaceae

salicinee = {adj} [Bot.] salicaceous

salicyl = {n} [Chem.] salicyl {Hence:} salicylato; salicylol; salicylic; salicylose

salicylato = {n} [Chem.] salicylate

salicylic = {adj} [Chem.] salicylic

salicylol = {n} [Chem.] salicylol

salicylose = {adj} [Chem.] salicylous

saliente 1. ppr of salir; 2. {adj} salient (1. jutting out; 2. conspicuous)

salienie = {n} [Fortif.] salient

salera = {n} saltcellar, salt shaker

salifere = {adj} saliferous

salificabile = {adj} [Chem.] salifiable

salificar = {v} to salify

salification = {n} [Chem.] salification

salin = {adj} saline (1. consisting of or containing salt; 2. briny)

salinero = {n} salt maker; salt dealer

salinitate = {n} salinity

salir [sal-/salt-] = {v} 1. to jump, leap, bound; 2. to be salient {Hence:} salace &; saliente; salto-saltigrade etc.; saltar &; assalir &

saliva = {n} saliva, spittle {Hence:} salivari, salivar-salivation

salivar = {v} to water, salivate

salivari = {adj} salivary

salivation = {n} watering, salivation

salmon = {n} salmon (1. Salmo salar, the fish "salmon"; 2. the color "salmon") {Hence:} salmonide-salmonidos

salmonide = {adj} [Zool.] salmonid

salmonidos (-ídos) = {npl} [Zool.] Salmonidae

sal-muria = {n} pickling brine {Hence:} salmuriar

salmuriar = {v} to salt down, brine, pickle (in brine)

salnitrero = {n} saltpeter worker or dealer

salnitriera = {n} saltpeter works; saltpeter bed

sal-nitro = {n} niter, saltpeter {Hence:} salnitrero; salnitriera; salnitrose

salnitrose = {adj} nitrous, saltpetrous

Salomon = {npr} Solomon; templo de Salomon Solomon's tremple; sigillo de Salomon 1. Solomon's seal (= six-pointed star consisting of two interlaced triangles); 2. [Bot.] Solomon's-seal; Insulas Salomon Solomon Islands {Hence:} salomonic; salomonian-salomoniano

salomonian = {adj} (of the) Solomon Islands (of the) Solomon Islanders

salomoniano = {n} Solomon Islander

salomonic = {adj} Solomonic, Solomon's

salon = {n} salon (1. parlor, reception room; {also:} living room, drawing room; 2. place used to exhibit works of art); wagon salon parlor car

sal-petra = {n} saltpeter, niter {Hence:} salpetrero; salpetriera; salpetrose; salpetrar

salpetrar = {v} to cover with saltpeter

salpetrero = {n} saltpeter worker or dealer

salpetriera = {n} saltpeter works; saltpeter bed

salpetrose = {adj} saltpetrous, nitrous

salsicia = {n} sausage {Hence:} salsiciero, salsicieria

salsicieria (-ía) = {n} sausage shop

salsiciero = {n} sausage maker or dealer

salt- see salir

saltante 1. ppr of saltar; 2. {adj} saltant, jumping

saltar = {v} I. to jump (1. to leap, bound; 2. to leap over); II. to blow up (= to fly in pieces with a loud report); III. to skip, leave out {Hence:} saltante; saltation; saltator

saltation = {n} saltation, jumping

saltator = {n} 1. jumper (= one who jumps); 2. grasshopper

salti-grade (-í-) = {adj} [Zool.] saltigrade

salto = {n} 1. jump, leap, bound; 2. waterfall, rapids; salto mortal somersault, breakneck leap

salubre = {adj} salubrious, healthy, healthful {Hence:} salubritate; insalubre-insalubritate

salubritate = {n} salubrity, health, healthfulness

salutar = {adj} salutary, wholesome salutar {v} to greet, salute

salutation = {n} salutation, greeting; salutation angelic Hail Mary

salutator = {n} greeter, saluter

salute = {n} 1. salvation; 2. greeting, salute; salute! hail!, greetings! {Hence:} salutista; salutar (1); salutar (2)-salutation, salutator

salutista = {n} Salvationist

salva = {n} 1. [Mil.] salvo; 2. volley (as in "to fire a volley"); tirar un salva to fire or discharge a volley

salvabile = {adj} salvable

salvage (-aje) = {adj} savage, wild {Hence:} salvageria; semisalvage etc.

salvageria (-ajería) = {n} savagery, savageness

salvamento = {n} saving, rescue; {also:} salvaging; cintura de salvamento life belt; barca or lancha de salvamento lifeboat

salvar = {v} to save, rescue; {also:} to salve, salvage; salvar le apparentias to save appearances; salvar se to escape

salvation = {n} salvation, rescue; {also:} salvage

salvator = {n} savior (1. rescuer; 2. redeemer); {also:} salvager; Salvator Saviour

salve = {adj} safe (= unhurt); san e salve safe and sound {Hence:} salvia; salvar-salva, salvabile, salvamento, salvation, salvator; salveconducto etc.; salveguarda etc.; salvo

salve-conducto = {n} safe-conduct

salve-guarda = {n} 1. safekeeping, protection; 2. safeguard safe-conduct {Hence:} salveguardar

salveguardar = {v} to safeguard, keep safe

salvia = {n} 1. [Bot.] Salvia; 2. [Bot.] sage (= half-shrubby mint)

salvo = {prep} save, but; {also:} save or but for; salvo que save or but that; salvo error e omission errors and omissions excepted

Samaria = {npr} Samaria {Hence:} samaritan-samaritano

samaritan = {adj} Samaritan (1. pertaining to Samaria; 2. pertaining to the good Samaritan)

samaritano = {n} Samaritan (1. inhabitant of Samaria; 2. good Samaritan; 3. Samaritan language); bon samaritano good Samaritan

sambuco = {n} elder, elderberry

samovar [R] = {n} samovar

Sampson = {npr} Samson, Sampson

Samson = {npr} Samson Sampson; Samson e Delila Samson and Delilah

Samuel = {npr} Samuel

samum [Ar.] = {n} simoon

samurai [J] = {n} samurai

san = {adj} I. healthy (1. in good health; 2. healthful, wholesome); II. sane (= mentally sound); san e salve safe and sound {Hence:} sanicula; sanitate-sanitari; sanar-sanabile-insanabile-insanabilitate, sanative, sanatorio; insan &; malsan etc.

sanabile = {adj} curable

sanar = {v} to cure, to heal

sanative = {adj} curative, healing

sanatorio = {n} sanatorium, sanitarium

sancir [sanc-/sanct-] = {v} to establish, confirm, sanction {Hence:} sanction-sanctionar; sancte &

sanct- see sancir

sancta = {nf} saint

sancte = {adj} holy, saintly, saint; (le) spirito sancte (the) Holy Ghost; (le) septimana sancte Holy Week; (le) ecclesia sancte (the) Holy Church; (le) patre sancte (the) Holy Father; (le) terra sancte (the) Holy Land; sancte sede Holy See {Hence:} sanctitate; sanctificar-sanctification, sanctificator; sacrosancte etc.; sancto-sanctuario; sancta

sanctificar = {v} to hallow, sanctify; sanctificar (un die de festa) to keep or observe (a holiday)

sanctification = {n} sanctification

sanctificator = {n} sanctifier

sanction = {n} sanction (1. solemn or ceremonious ratification; 2. [Law]; 3. approbation, assent)

sanctionar = {v} to sanction (1. to give sanction to; 2. to approve of)

sanctitate = {n} holiness, sanctity, sacredness

sancto = {nm} saint; (die de) omne sanctos All Saints' Day; vigilia de omne sanctos Halloween

sanctuario = {n} sanctuary (1. sacred space around the altar of a church; 2. place of refuge or protection)

sanctum sanctorum [L] sanctum sanctorum, holy of holies

sandalia = {n} sandal (as in "Creek sandals")

sandwich [A] = {n} sandwich

sangu- see sanguine

sanguifere = {adj} sanguiferous

sanguificar = {v} to produce blood (from)

sanguification = {n} sanguification

sanguilente = {adj} bloody, sanguinary (= accompanied by much bloodshed)

sanguinar = {v} to bleed (= to lose blood)

sanguinari = {adj} bloody, sanguinary (1. blood-thirsty; 2. accompanied by much bloodshed)

sanguine = {n} blood; sanguine frigide sangfroid composure; animales de sanguine frigide, (calde) cold-blooded (warm-blooded) animals; haber le sanguine calde to be hot-blooded; prince del sanguine prince of the blood; sanguine azur blue blood {Hence:} sanguinari; sanguinee; sanguinolente; sanguinose; sanguinar; consanguinitate; consanguinee; insanguirar; sanguifere; sanguilente; sanguificar-sanguification; exsangue; sanguisorba etc.

sanguinee = {adj} I. sanguineous (1. of or containing blood; 2. abounding with blood); II. sanguine (as in "sanguine temperament")

sanguinolente = {adj} sanguinolent

sanguinose = {adj} bloody, bloodstained

sangui-sorba = {n} [Bot.] sanguisorba

sangui-suga = {n} [Zool.] leech, bloodsucker

Sanhedrin = {n} Sanhedrin

sanicula = {n} [Bot.] sanicle

sanitari = {adj} sanitary; policia sanitari health police

sanitate = {n} 1. (state of health; 2. (good) health; officio de sanitate board of health; sanitate mental sanity, mental health; patente de sanitate bill of health

saper = {v} to know, have knowledge of; saper (facer un cosa) to know how (to do something); qui sape! who knows!; facer saper (un cosa a un persona) to let (someone) know (something), acquaint (someone with something); a saper to wit, namely {Hence:} sapide &; sapiente &; sapor &

saper = {n} knowledge, learning

sapide = {adj} sapid, saporous {Hence:} sapiditate' insipide &

sapiditate = {n} sapidity

sapiente = {adj} wise, discerning, sapient {Hence:} sapientia-sapiential; insipic? &

sapientia = {n} wisdom

sapiential = {adj} sapiential

sapon = {n} soap {Hence:} saponaria; saponero; saponeria; saponiera; saponetta; saponacee; saponina; saponose; saponar; saponificar-saponification

saponacee = {adj} saponaceous

saponar = {v} to soap

saponaria = {n} [Bot.] Fuller's herb, bouncing Bet, soapwort

saponeria (-ía) = {n} soap factory

saponero = {n} soap maker

saponetta = {n} 1. (scented) toilet soap; 2. hunting-case watch

saponiera = {n} soap dish

saponificar = {v} to saponify

saponification = {n} saponification

saponina = {n} [Chem.] saponin

saponose = {adj} soapy

sapor = {n} flavor, taste, savor {Hence:} saporose; saporar

saporar = {v} to savor (= to taste with pleasure)

saporose = {adj} savory, savorous

sappa = {n} [Mil.] sap {Hence:} sappar-sappamento, sappator

sappamento = {n} sapping, undermining

sappar = {v} to sap, undermine

sappator = {n} sapper

sapphirina = {n} [Mineral.] sapphirine

sapphiro = {n} [Mineral.] sapphire {Hence:} sapphirina

sapr- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} saprophyto etc. ...

sapro-phyto (-óphyto) = {n} [Biol.] saprophyte

saracen = {adj} Saracen, Saracenic; grano saracen buckwheat, sarrazin {Hence:} saraceno-saracenic

saracenic = {adj} Saracenic, Saracen

saraceno = {n} saracen

sarcasmo = {n} sarcaam

sarcastic = {adj} sarcastic

sarcir [sarc-/sart-] = {v} to mend, repair; {also:} to patch; to darn {Hence:} sartor &

sarcophago (-ó-) = {n} 1. sarcophagus; 2. coffin

sarcular = {v} to hoe (= to clear of weeds with a hoe) {Hence:} sarcular

sarde = {adj} Sard, Sardinian {Hence:} Sardinia; sardo

sardina = {n} [Ichthyol.] sardine {Hence:} sardinero; sardineria

sardineria (-ía) = {n} sardine industry

sardinero = {n} 1. sardine fisherman; 2. sardine dealer

Sardinia = {npr} Sardinia

sardo = {n} Sardinian

sardonic = {adj} sardonic

sart- see sarcir

sartor = {n} tailor, dressmaker {Hence:} sartoreria; sartorial

sartoreria (-ía) = {n} tailor's shop

sartorial = {adj} sartorial (= pertaining to a tailor)

sasibile = {adj} seizable

sasir = {v} to seize (= to grasp); sasir le occasion to seize the opportunity {Hence:} sasibile

sassafras (-frás) = {n} sassafras (1. sassafras tree; 2. sassafras bark)

satellite (-tél-) = {n} satellite; {also:} henchman

sati- see satis

satiabile = {adj} satiable

satiar = {v} to satiate, sate {Hence:} satiabile-insatiabile-insatiabilitate; satiate-insatiate

satiate 1. pp of satiar; 2. {adj} satiate, satiated

satietate = {n} satiety

satin [F] = {n} 1. satin; 2. sateen {Hence:} satinetta; satinar-satinate

satinar = {v} to glaze, gloss, satin

satinate 1. pp of satinar; 2. {adj} satiny, lustrous

satinetta = {n} satinette, satinet

satira (sá-) = {n} satire {Hence:} satiric-satirico; satirizar

satiric = {adj} satiric, satirical

satirico = {n} satirist

satirizar = {v} to satirize

satis (sá-) = {adv} 1. enough; 2. rather, somewhat; esser satis to be enough; haber satis to have enough; satis de (tempore, etc.) enough (time, etc.), (time, etc.) enough {Hence:} satietate; satiar &; assatis; satisfacer etc.

satisfacente 1. ppr of satisfacer; 2. {adj} satisfactory

satis-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to satisfy {Hence:} satisfacente; satisfaction; satisfactori; satisfacte

satisfacte = {adj} satisfied, content

satisfaction = {n} satisfaction; dar satisfaction to give satisfaction

satisfactori = {adj} satisfactory; {also:} [Theol.]

saturabile = {adj} saturable

saturabilitate = {n} saturability

saturar = {v} to saturate

saturate 1. pp of saturar; 2. {adj} saturate

saturation = {n} saturation

sature = {adj} saturated, sated {Hence:} saturar-saturabile-saturabilitate; insaturabile, saturation, saturate, supersaturar-supersaturation

saturnal = {adj} Saturnian

saturnales = {npl} [Rom. Relig.] Saturnalia

saturnia = {n} [Zool.] Saturnia

saturnie = {adj} Saturnian

saturnin = {adj} saturnine (1. heavy gloomy; 2: [Med.]

saturnismo = {n} lead poisoning, saturnism

Saturno = {npr} Saturn (1. [Rom. Relig.]; 2. [Astron.]; 3. [Alchem.] lead) {Hence:} saturnismo; saturnal; saturnie-saturnia; saturnin

satyro (sá-) = {n} satyr (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Entom.])

sauce [F] = {n} sauce, gravy {Hence:} saucera

sauciera = {n} sauceboat

sauerkraut [G] = {n} sauerkraut

sauro = {n} saurian {Hence:} ichthyosauro etc.; dinosauro etc.; megalosauro etc.

sauté [F] = {adj} [Cooking] sauté

savanna = {n} savanna, savannah

Sax, Antoine Joseph = {npr} [1814-1894; Belgian maker and inventor of musical instruments] {Hence:} saxcophono etc.; saxhorn etc.; saxtuba etc.

sax-cornetta [Mus.] saxcornet

sax-corno = {n} [Mus.] saxhorn

saxee = {adj} stone (= made of stone)

saxeto = {n} stony ground

sax-horn = {n} [Mus.] saxhorn

saxicola (-í-) = {n} [Ornith.] Saxicola

saxi-cole (-í-) = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] saxicolous, saxicoline (= growing on, or inhabiting rocks) {Hence:} saxciola

saxifraga (-í-) = {n} [Bot.] saxifrage

saxifragaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Saxifragaceae

saxifragacee = {adj} [Bot.] saxifragaceous

saxi-frage (-í-) = {adj} saxifragous (= breaking or dissolving stone) {Hence:} saxifraga-saxifragacee-saxcifragaceas

saxo = {n} stone, rock {Hence:} saxeto; saxee; saxose; saxcicole etc.; saxifrage etc.

saxone = {n/adj} Saxon {Hence:} Saxonia; anglosaxone etc.

Saxonia = {n} pr Saxony (1. [Anc. Hist.] land of the Saxons; 2. former Kingdom of Saxony; 3. Prussian Saxony)

saxo-phono = {n} saxophone

saxose = {adj} rocky, stony (= abounding in stones)

sax-tuba = {n} [Mus.] saxtuba, bass saxhorn

scabello = {n} 1. stool; {also:} footstool; 2. [Rom. Antiq.] scabellum

scabie = {n} scabies, mange {Hence:} scabiose-scabiosa

scabiosa = {n} [Bot.] scabious

scabiose = {adj} scabious, mangi

scafolt = {n} scaffold (= place of execution)

scala = {n} 1. ladder; II. staircase; III. scale (1. [Mus.]; 2. as in "scale of a thermometer, a map, etc."); IV. port of call; scala mobile 1. escalator, moving staircase; 2. sliding scale; reducer (augmentar) secundo le scala to scale down (up) {Hence:} scalon &; scalar-scalada

scalada = {n} [Mil.] escalade

scalar = {v} [Mil.] to scale

scalia = {n} I. scale (1. [Zool., Bot., Med., etc.]; 2. [Metal.]);

II. [Zool., Bot.] shell; {also:} husk, hull, etc. {Hence:} scaliose; scaliar-scaliage

scaliage (-aje) = {n} scaling, husking; peeling, chipping off, etc.

scaliar = {v} I. to scale (1. to remove the scales from; 2. to cover with scales); II. to shell, husk, hull, etc.

scaliose = {adj} scaly, scalelike

scalon = {n} 1. rung, step; 2. [Mil.] echelon {Hence:} scalonar

scalonar = {v} to echelon

scalp [A = {n} scalp (as in "to take scalps") {Hence:} scalpar

scalpar = {v} to scalp (= to deprive of the scalp)

scand- see scandinave

scandalizar = {v} 1. to offend (as in "if thy right eye offend thee"; 2. to scandalize)

scandalo (scán-) = {n} 1. offense, scandalous example; 2. scandal (as in "political scandal"); petra de scandalo stumbling block {Hence:} scandalose; scandalizar

scandalose = {adj} 1. giving offence; {also:} setting a bad example;

2. scandalous (as in "scandalous affair")

scander [scand-/scans-;-scend-/-scens-] {v} 1. to climb; 2. to scan ("to scan verse") {Hence:} scansion, ascender &; descender &; transcender &

scandinave = {adj} Scandinavian {Hence:} Scandinavia; scandinavo; scandium

Scandinavia = {npr} Scandinavia

scandinavo = {n} Scandinavian

scandium (scán-) = {n} [Chem.] scandium

scans- see scander

scansion = {n} [Metrics] scansion

scapula (scá-) = {n} shoulder blade, scapula {Hence:} scapular; scapulario; scapulohumeral etc.

scapular = {adj} scapular

scapulario = {n} [Eccl.] scapular (1. a sleeveless croak; 2. a badge of membership in certain orders, consisting of two pieces of cloth and worn under the clothing)

scapulo-humeral = {adj} [Anat.] scapulohumeral

scarabeo (-éo) = {n} I. scarabaeus (1. [Entom.]; 2. [Egyptol.] scarab); II. [Entom.] beetle

scaramucia = {n} skirmish {Hence:} scaramuciar-scaramuciator

scaramuciar = {v} to skirmish

scaramuciator = {n} skirmisher

scarlatin = {adj} scarlet; febre scarlatin scarlet fever {Hence:} scarlatina

scarlatina = {n} scarlet fever, scarlatina

scarlato = {n} scarlet (1. color scarlet; 2. scarlet cloth or clothes) {Hence:} scarlatin &

scarpa = {n} 1. shoe; 2. slope, scarp (= face of a hill, etc.); 3. [Mil.] scarp, escarp {Hence:} scarpero, scarpino, scarpar-scarpamento, scarpate; contrascarpa; superscarpa; lustrascarpas etc.

scarpamento = {n} [Mil.] escarpment

scarpar = {v} 1. to slope (= to cause to slope); 2. [Mil.] to escarp

scarpate 1. pp of scarpar; 2. {adj} steep, scarped

scarpero = {n} shoemaker, bootmaker

scarpino = {n} dancing pump

scel-algia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] scelalgia, pain in the legs

sceler- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} scelerate-sceleratessa, scelerato

scelerate = {adj} scoundrelly, villainous

sceleratessa = {n} villainy, wickedness

scelerato = {n} scoundrel, wretch, villain, etc.

scelides = {npl} [Zool.] scelides, hind legs

scelo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] scelo-, scel- (= leg) {Hence:} scelides-macroscelide etc.; scelalgia etc.; isoscele etc.; macroscele etc.

scena = {n} I. stage (1. "stage of a theater"; 2. theater, art of the theater); II. scene (1. unit of dramatic action; 2. place of action; also: setting; 3. as in "to make a scene"); poner in scena to stage, put on the stage {Hence:} scenario; scenic; inscenar &; hyposcenio; proscenio; scenographo etc.; scenopegia etc.

scenario = {n} scenario

scenic = {adj} scenic, scenical (= of or pertaining to the scenes of dramatic action)

scenographia (-ía) scenography

scenographic = {adj} scenographic

sceno-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} scenographer {Hence:} scenographia; scenographic

sceno-pegia (-ía) = {n} [Jewish Relig.] Sukkoth, Feast of Tabernacles

sceptic = {adj} skeptic, sceptic, skeptical, sceptical {Hence:} scepticismo, sceptico

scepticismo = {n} skepticism, scepticism

sceptico = {n} 1. skeptic, sceptic; 2. [Philos.] Skeptic, Sceptic

sceptro = {n} scepter

scheda = {n} slip of paper {Hence:} schedula

schedula = {n} 1. slip of paper (containing writing); 2. promissory note

schema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} I. schema; II. scheme (1. as in "the metrical scheme of a sonnet"; 2. plan in tabulated form) {Hence:} schematic; schematizar-schematismo

schemat- see schema

schematic = {adj} schematic

schematizar = {v} to schematize

schematismo = {n} schematism

scherma = {n} fencing, fence (= art of fencing) {Hence:} schermir-schermitor

schermir = {v} to fence (= to practice fencing)

schermitor = {n} fencer (= one who practices fencing)

scherzo [I] = {n} scherzo

schisma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} schism (1. division, separation; 2. [Eccl.]) {Hence:} schismatic-schismatico

schismat- see schisma

schismatic = {adj} schismatic, schismatical

schismatico = {n} schismatic

schisto = {n} [Petrography] schist {Hence:} schistose; micaschisto etc.

schistose = {adj} [Petrography] schistose, schistous

schizo- [occurring in compounds] schizo- (= split) {Hence:} schizophrenia etc.; schizophyto etc.; schizopode etc.

schizo-phrenia (-ía) = {n} [Psychiatry] schizophrenia {Hence:} schizophrenic-schizophrenico

schizophrenic = {adj} schizophrenic

schizophrenico = {n} schizophrenic, schizophrene

schizo-phyto (-óphyto) = {n} [Bot.l schizophyte

schizopode (-ó-) = {adj} schizopol, schizopodous {Hence:} schizopodo

schizopodo (-ópodo) = {n} [Zool.] schizopod

schizzar (-tsar) = {v} to sketch (1. to make a draft or sketch of; 2. to make a sketch or sketches)

schizzo [I] = {n} [Lit., Art] sketch {Hence:} schizzar

schola = {n} school; tener schola to keep school {Hence:} scholar

scholar = {adj} school scholar {n} school child, pupil

scholastic = {adj} scholastic {Hence:} scholasticismo; scholastico

scholasticismo = {n} scholasticism

scholastico = {n} scholastic

schooner [A] = {n} [Naut.] schooner

schottisch [G] = {n} [Dancing] schottische

scia- = {n} [occurring in compounds] scia- (= shadow) {Hence:} antiscios; sciamachia etc.

scia-machia (-ía) = {n} sciamachy, sham fight, shadow boxing

sciatic = {adj} sciatic (1. pertaining to the hip); 2. pertaining to sciatica); nervo sciatic sciatic nerve {Hence:} scistics

sciatica = {n} [Med.] sciatica

sciente = {adj} learned, (well-)informed {Hence:} scientia &; consciente &; insciente &; omnisciente etc.

scientia = {n} 1. knowledge, learning; 2. science; homine de scientia man of science, scientist {Hence:} scientista; scientific

scientific = {adj} scientific

scientista = {n} scientist

scimitarra = {n} scimitar

scinder [scind-/sciss-] = {v} to split {Hence:} scissile; scission; abscinder &; rescinder &; scissipare etc.

scintilla = {n} spark (= particle of fire) {Hence:} scintillar-scintillation

scintillar = {v} to sparkle, glitter, scintillate; {also:} to twinkle

scintillation = {n} scintillation; {also:} twinkling

Scipion = {npr} [Rom. Hist.] Scipio

scir = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} sciente &; conscie; nescie &; prescir &; plebiscito etc.

sciss- see scinder

scissile = {adj} scissile; {also:} fissile

scission = {n} scission

scissi-pare = {adj} [Biol.] scissiparous {Hence:} scissiparitate

scissiparitate = {n} [Biol.] scissiparity, schizogenesis

sciuro = {n} squirrel

sclave = {adj} slave, slave's: (= characteristic of a slave) {Hence:} sclavitude; sclavo

sclavitude = {n} slavery (= stat( of being a slave)

sclavo = {n} slave

scler-antho = {n} [Bot.] scleranth; Scleranthus

scler-enchyma (-én-) = {n} sclerenchyma (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Zool.])

sclero- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] sclero-, scler- (1. hard; 2. to harden) {Hence:} sclerose; scleroma; sclerosis-arteriosclerosis etc.; sclerotic-sclerotica; sclerantho etc.; sclerophthalmia etc.

scleroma = {n} [Med.] scleroma

scler-ophthalmia (-ía) = {n} [Pathol.] sclerophthalmia

sclerose = {adj} [Biol., Med.] sclerous (= hard, indurated)

sclerosis (-ósis) = {n} [Med., Bot.] sclerosis (= hardening, induration)

sclerotic = {adj} sclcrotic (1. sclerous, hard; 2. affected with sclerosis)

sclerotica = {n} [Anat., Zool.] sclerotic (= sclerotic coat of the eye)

scolio = {n} reef (= chain of rocks lying near the surface of the water) {Hence:} scoliose

scoliose = {adj} full of reefs

-scop- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} -scopo &; -scopia &; -scopio &; -scopic &

scopa = {n} broom {Hence:} scopar-scopator, scopatrice, scopatura

scopar = {v} to sweep (with a broom)

scopator = {n} sweeper (= one who or that which sweeps)

scopatrice = {n} (woman) sweeper

scopatura = {n} sweepings

-scopia (-ía) [occurring in compounds] -scopy (= examination, observation) {Hence:} necroscopia etc.

-scopic [occurring in compounds] -scopic (= seeing) {Hence:} necroscopic etc.; macroscopic etc.

-scopio = {n} [occurring in compounds] -scope (= instrument for watching, ohserving, examining, etc.) {Hence:} periscopio &; telescopio &; polariscopio etc.; laryngoscopio etc: kaleidoscopio etc.; microscopio etc.; stereoscopio etc.; gyroscopio etc.

scopo = {n} 1. target, mark; 2. object, aim -scopo {n} [occurring in compounds] 1. -scope (as in "horoscope"); 2. -scopist (as in "cranioscopist") {Hence:} horoscopo etc.; cranioscopo etc.

scorbutic = {adj} scorbutic

scorbuto = {n} [Pathol.] scurvy, scorbutus {Hence:} scorbutic-antiscorbutic

scoria = {n} scoria (I. [Metal.] slag, dross; 2. [Geol.] slaggy lava) {Hence:} scorificar-scorification

scorificar = {v} to scorify

scorification = {n} scorification

scorpion = {n} [Zool.] scorpion; Scorpion [Astron.] Scorpio, Scorpion {Hence:} scorpionide

scorpionide = {n} [Zool.] scorpionid; scorpionides Scorpionidae

scote = {adj} Scotch, Scottish {Hence:} scoto-Scotia, scotic

Scotia = {npr} Scotland; Nove Scotia Nov. Scotia

scotic = {adj} Scotch, Scottish

scoto = {n} Scot

scriba = {n} scribe (I. [Jewish Hist.]; 2. copyist)

scriber [scrib-/script-] = {v} to write {Hence:} scriba; scriptor; scriptorio; scriptura &; scripte-manuscripte etc., scripto; ascriber &; circumscriber &; conscriber &; describer &; inscriber &; postscrib- &; prescriber &; proscriber &; rescriber &, subscriber &; transcriber &

script- see scriber

scripte = {adj} written, in writing

scripto = {n} writing ("piece of writing"); per scripto in writing

scriptor = {n} writer (= author, journalist etc.)

scriptorio = {n} desk, writing desk

scriptura = {n} 1. writing, handwriting, script; 2. [Law, Com., etc.] paper, document etc.; 3. [Relig.] Scripture {Hence:} scriptural

scriptural = {adj} [Eccl.] scriptural

scrofula (scró-) = {n} [Pathol.] scrofula {Hence:} scrofulosis; scrofulose

scrofulose = {adj} scrofulous

scrofulosis (-ósis) = {n} [Med.] scrofulosis

scrupulo (scrú-) = {n} scruple (1. [Pharm.]; 2. as in "conscientious scruples") {Hence:} scrupulose-scrupulositate, inscrupulose

scrupulose = {adj} scrupulous

scrupulositate = {n} scrupulousness

scrutabile = {adj} scrutable

scrutar = {v} scan, scrutinize, examine, etc. {Hence:} scrutinio &; scrutabile-inscrutabile-inscrutabilitate; perscrutar &

scrutiniar = {v} 1. to scrutinize; 2. to vote by ballot

scrutinio = {n} 1. scrutiny; 2. poll, ballot {Hence:} scrutiniar

sculper [sculp-/sculpt-] = {v} to sculpture (= to carve, cut, grave, chisel, etc.) {Hence:} sculptor; sculptrice; sculptura-sculptural, sculpturesc; sculpte

sculpt- see sculper

sculpte = {adj} sculptured, graven, carved

sculptor = {n} sculptor

sculptrice = {n} sculptress

sculptura = {n} sculpture

sculptural = {adj} sculptural

sculpturesc = {adj} sculpturesque, sculptural

scuma = {n} foam, scum; scuma (de sapon) lather (= froth or foam from soap and water) {Hence:} scumose; scumar-scumatoria

scumar = {v} 1. to foam (= to form or gather foam); 2. to skim (= to clear from scum)

scumatoria = {n} skimmer (= utensil used for skimming)

scumose = {adj} foaming, scummy

scuriolo = {n} squirrel

scutella = {n} small bowl, deep dish {Hence:} scutellaria

scutellaria = {n} [Bot.] Scutellaria

scutero = {n} squire; {also:} shield-bearer

scuti-forme = {adj} scutiform

scuto = {n} 1. shield, buckler; 2. escutcheon, coat of arms {Hence:} scutero; scutiforme etc.

Scylla = {npr} Scylla

scytha = {n} Scyth, Scythian {Hence:} Scythia; scythic-scythico

Scythia = {npr} Scythia

scythic = {adj} Scythian

scytho = {n} Scythian (1. Scyth; 2. Scythian language)

se = {rel pron} himself; herself; itself; themselves

se- see sex

-sec [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} extrinsec; intrinsec

secabile = {adj} capable of being cut, divisible

secale = {n} [Bot.] rye; pan de secale rye bread

secante 1. ppr of secar; 2. {adj} secant (as in "a secant line") {Hence:} secante (2)-cosecante

secante = {n} [Geom.] secant

seca = saw

seca-papiro = {n} paper cutter, paper knife

secar [sec-/sect-] = {v} 1. to saw 2. to cut (= to divide, sever or reduce by cutting) {Hence:} secante &; secabile-insecabile; section &; sector; sectura; dissecar &; insecar &; resecar &; trisecar etc.; secapapiro etc.

secerner [-cern-/-cret-] = {v} 1. to separate; 2. [Physiol.] to secern {Hence:} secretion; secretori; secrete &; secretar

-secr- see sacre

secret- see secern-

secreta = {n} [Eccl.] secret, secreta

secretar = {v} [Physiol. & [Biol.] to secrete

secretariato = {n} secrctariate; {also:} secretaryship

secretario = {n} secrctary (= confidential clerk) {Hence:} secretariato

secrete = {adj} 1. secret; 2. secretive, close {Hence:} secreto-secretario &; secreta

secretion = {n} [Physiol. & Biol.] secretion

secreto = {n} 1. secret; 2. secret drawer; secret spring; in secreto in secret or secrecy; esser in le secreto = to be in the secret; secreto de Policinella open secret, secret of Polichinelle

secretori = {adj} [Physiol.] secretory

sect- see secar

secta = {n} sect {Hence:} sectari; sectario

sectari = {adj} sectarian

sectario = {n} sectarian

section = {n} I. (act of) cutting; {also:} [Surg.] section; II. section (1. separation by cutting; 2. portion, division, subdivision; {also:} [Nat. Hist., Mil., etc.]; 3. [Geom., Drawing, etc.]); section transverse crosssection {Hence:} sectionar; intersection; vivisection etc.

sectionar = {v} to section (= to cut or divide into sections)

sector = {n} sector (1. [Geom.]; 2. [Mil.])

sectura = {n} cut (= wound or opening made by cutting)

secular = {adj} secular (1. occurring once in a century; 2. existing for centurics; 3. worldly) {Hence:} secularismo; secularisista; secularitate; secularizar-secularization

secular = {n} secular, layman

secularizar = {v} to secularize

secularization = {n} secularization

secularismo = {n} secularism

secularista = {n} secularist

secularitate = {n} secularity (1. secular extent; 2. worldliness)

seculo (sé-) = {n} 1. century (= period of 100 years); 2. world (= things mundane) {Hence:} secular &

[secun] = {prep} 1. (following) after; 2. along, by; 3. according to (= secundo)

secunda = {n} second (1. 1/60 of a minute; 2. 1/3600 of a degree of an angle; 3. [Mus.])

secundar = {v} to second (= to support)

secundari = {adj} secondary; schola secundari high school, secondary school

secunde = {adj} second {Hence:} secundinas, secundari; secundar; secundo (1); secunda; dece-secunde etc.; secundo (2)

secundinas = {npl} secundines, after-birth

secundo = {n} second (in a duel, etc.) secundo {prep} 1. (following) after; 2. along, by; 3. according to; secundo que according as

secur = {adj} I. secure, safe; II. sure, certain (1. not doubting; 2. not doubtful) {Hence:} securitate; assecurar &; insecur-insecuritate

securitate = {n} I. security (1. safety; 2. as in "to leave something as a security"); II. sureness, certainty

[sed] [L] = {conj} but

sedar = {v} to allay, soothe, appease {Hence:} sedation; sedative-sedativo

sedation = {n} [Med.] sedation

sedative = {adj} sedative; {also:} [Med.]

sedativo = {n} [Med.] sedative

sede = {n} 1.seat (1. accommodation for sitting; 2. principal place where anything takes place or is carried on); II. [Eccl.] see; sancte sede Holy See, Apostolic See

se-dece (sé-) = {adj} sixteen

sedentari = {adj} sedentary

sedente = {adj} seated, sitting; {also:} sedent

seder [sed-/-sess-;-sid-/-sess-] {v} to sit (1. to be sitting or seated; 2. as in "to sit in court, in council, etc."; 3. to fit); esser sedite to sit, be sitting or seated; seder se to seat oneself, sit down {Hence:} sede; sedimento &; sedente-sedentari; sessile; session; assider &; dissider &; insid- &; presider &; resider &; subsider &; obseder &; posseder &

sedimentar = {v} to sediment (= to deposit as sediment)

sedimentari = {adj} sedimentary

sedimentation = {n} sedimentation

sedimento = {n} sediment (1. lees, dregs; 2. [Geol.]) {Hence:} sedimentari; sedimentar-sedimentation

sedition = {n} sedition {Hence:} seditiose; seditionar

seditionar = {v} to sedition, incite to sedition

seditiose = {adj} ceditious

seducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} to seduce {Hence:} seducimento; seducibile; seduction; seductive; seductor

seducibile = {adj} seducible

seducimento = {n} seducement

seduct- see seducer

seduction = {n} seduction (1. act of seducing; 2. that which seduces)

seductive = {adj} seductive

seductor = {n} seducer

segmentar = {v} to segment, separate into segments

segmentari = {adj} segmentary, segmental

segmentation = {n} segmentation

segmento = {n} [Geom.] segment {Hence:} segmentari; segmentar-segmentation

segregar = {v} to segregate {Hence:} segregation; segregative

segregation = {n} segregation

segregative = {adj} segregative

seismal = {adj} seismal, seismic

seismic (séiz-) = {adj} seismic

seismo (séizmo) = {n} earthquake, seism {Hence:} seismal; seismic; seismographo etc.; seismologo etc.; macroseismo etc.; microseismo etc.

seismographia (-ía) seismography

seismographic = {adj} seismographic

seismo-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} seismograph {Hence:} seismographia; seismographic

seismologia (-ía) = {n} seismology

seismologic = {adj} seismologic, seismological

seismo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} seismologist {Hence:} seismologia; seismologic

select- see seliger

selecte = {adj} select, choice

selection = {n} selection; selection natural [Biol.] natural selection

selectionar = {v} to select

selective = {adj} selective

selen- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] seleno-, selen- (= moon) -

Selena [Gr. Relig.] Selene {Hence:} selenium &; selenita; selenite; selenographo etc.

seleniato = {n} [Chem.] selenate

selenic = {adj} [Chem.] selenic

seleniose = {adj} [Chem.] selenious

selenita = {n} Selenite, inhabitant of the moon

selenite = {n} [Mineral.] selenite

selenito = {n} [Chem.] selenite

selenium (-lé-) = {n} [Chem.] selenium {Hence:} seleniato; selenito; selenic; seleniose

selenographia (-ía) = {n} selenography

seleno-grapho (-ó-)n 1. selenograph; 2. selenographer {Hence:} selenographia

seleri (sé-)n celery

seliger [-lig-/-lect-] = {v} to select {Hence:} selection-selectionar; selective; selecte

sella = {n} saddle {Hence:} sellero; selleria; sellar-dissellar; insellar-insellate

sellar = {v} to saddle (= to put a saddle upon)

selleria (-ía) = {n} saddlery

sellero = {n} saddler

Sem = {npr} Shem {Hence:} semita-antisemita-antisemitismo, antisemitic, prosemita-prosemitismo, prosemitic, semitismo, semetic

sema- [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [occurring in compounds] sema- (= sign, signal) {Hence:} semaphoro etc.; sematographia etc.

semantic = {adj} semantic {Hence:} semantica-semanticista

semantica = {n} [Philol.] semantics, semasiology

semanticista = {n} semanticist, semasiologist

sema-phoro (-má-) = {n} semaphore

semasi- = {n} [occurring in compounds] semasi- (= signification) {Hence:} semasiologo etc.

semasiologia (-ía) = {n} [Philol.] semasiology, semantics

semasiologic = {adj} semasiological

semasio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} semasiologist, semanticist {Hence:} semasiologia-semasiologic

semat- see sema-

semato-graphia (-ía) = {n} sematography, sign-writing

semblante = {n} semblance, appearance

semblantia = {n} semblance, appearance; {also:} seeming

semblar = {v} to seem, appear; il me sembla it seems to me {Hence:} semblante; semblantia

semeio- = {n} [occurring in compounds] semeio (= sign) {Hence:} semeiotic; semeiotica; semeiologia etc.

semeio-logia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] semeiology {Hence:} semeiologic

semeiologic = {adj} semeiologic, semeiological

semeiogic = {adj} [Med.] semeiotic, semeiologic

semeiotica = {n} [Med.] semeiotics, semeiologic

[semel] = {adv} 1. once; 2. firstly

semestral = {adj} semestral (= occurring every six months)

se-mestre = {n} semester {Hence:} semestral

semi- [occurring in compounds] semi- (= half) {Hence:} semicirculo etc.; semiflosculo etc.; semicupio etc.; semifluide etc.; semipelagian etc.; semisomne etc.; sincipite etc.

semi-barbare = {adj} semibarbarous, semibarbaric

semi-breve = {n} [Mus.] semibreve

semicircular = {adj} semicircular; canales semicircular [Anat., Zool.] semicircular canals

semi-circulo (-cir-) = {n} semicircle (1. half of a circle; 2. semicircular measuring instrument, graphometer) {Hence:} semicircular

semi-circumferentia = {n} [Geom.] semicircumference

semi-consonante = {n} [Phonet.] semiconsonant

semi-cupio = {n} semicupium, sitz bath

semicylindric = {adj} semicylindric, semicylindrical

semi-cylindro = {n} semicylinder {Hence:} semicylindric

semi-dea (-éa) = {n} demigoddess

semi-deo (-éo) = {n} demigod

semi-diametro (-ámetro) = {n} [Math.] semidiameter

semi-diaphane = {adj} semidiaphanous

semi-duple = {adj} semidouble (1. [Liturgy]; 2. [Bot.])

semi-flosculo (-flós-)n [Bot.] semifloscule, semifloret {Hence:} semiflosculose

semiflosculose = {adj} [Bot.] semifloscular, semiflosculose, semiflosculous

semi-fluide (-flú-) = {adj} semifluid

semi-lunar = {adj} [Anat., Biol.] semilunar semi-lunar {n} [Anat.] semilunar (bone), lunatum

semi-morte = {adj} half-dead

seminal = {adj} seminal (= pertaining to seed or semen)

seminar = {v} to sow (seeds, etc.)

seminario = {n} 1. [Hort.] seedbed; nursery; 2. (institution for the training of candidates for the priesthood, ministry, etc.) seminary, seminar, etc. {Hence:} seminarista

seminarista = {n} seminarist

semination = {n} semination

seminator = {n} sower

seminatorio = {n} seeder, sowing-machine

semine = {n} seed; {also:} milk, roe, spawn, semen, etc. {Hence:} seminario &; seminal; seminifere; seminar-semination, seminator, seminatorio, disseminar &, inseminar &, reseminar, superseminar

seminifere = {adj} seminiferous

semi-nude = {adj} seminude, half-naked

semi-official = {adj} semiofficial

semi-pelagian = {adj} [Theol.] Semi-Pelagian {Hence:} semipelagianismo; semipelagiano

semipelagianismo = {n} [Theol.] Semi-Pelagianism

semipelagiano = {n} [Theol.] Semi-Pelagian

semi-prova = {n} [Law] semiproof

semi-salvage (-aje) = {adj} semisavage, half-savage

semi-somne = {adj} semisomnous, half-asleep

semita (1) = {n} Semite

semita (2) (sé-) = {n} 1. path; 2. [Zool.] semita, fasciole {Hence:} semital

semital = {adj} [Zool.] semital

semitic = {adj} Semitic; linguas semitic Semitic languages

semitismo = {n} Semitism

semi-tono = {n} [Mus.] semitone, halftone

semi-transparente = {adj} semitransparent {Hence:} semitransparentia

semitransparentia = {n} semitransparency

semi-tropical = {adj} semitropical

semi-uncial = {adj} semiuncial

semi-vive = {adj} half-alive

semivocal = {n} semivowel

semp- see semper

semper, sempre (sém-) = {adv} always {Hence:} semperverde etc.; sempiterne etc.

semper-verde = {adj} evergreen semper-verde {n} evergreen

semp-iterne = {adj} everlasting, eternal, sempiternal

sen- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} senato &; senectute; senil &; senior (1)-senior (2) &

senato = {n} senate {Hence:} senator-senatorial; senatoconsulto etc.

senato-consulto = {n} [Rom. Hist.] `senatus consultum', senatusconsult

senator = {n} senator

senatorial = {adj} senatorial (= pertaining to a senator or senate)

senectute = {n} old age

Senegal = {npr} Senegal {Hence:} senegalese

senegalese = {adj/n} Senegalese

senil = {adj} senile (= belonging to old age); debilitate senil senile weakness {Hence:} senilitate

senilitate = {n} senility

senior = {adj} senior, older senior {n} 1. senior, elder; 2. lord; 3. sir; Senior Lord (= Lord God); Nostre Senior Our Lord; senior X. Mr. X. {Hence:} senioria; seniorial; seniora-senioretta

seniora = {n} lady; seniora X. Mrs. X.

senioretta = {n} miss; senioretta X. Miss X.

senioria (-ía) = {n} 1. [Hist.] seigniory; 2. lordship; {also:} as in "your lordship"

seniorial = {adj} [Hist.] seignorial

sens- see sentir

sensar = {v} to sense, sensate

sensate = {adj} sensible (= possessing common sense)

sensation = {n} sensation (1. as in "a sensation of cold"; 2. as in "to create a sensation") {Hence:} sensational-sensationalismo

sensational = {adj} sensational (as in "sensational revelations")

sensationalismo = {n} sensationalism (as in "sensationalism of the yellow press")

sensibile = {adj} I. perceptible, sensible; II. sensitive (1. that receives sense impressions; 2. highly susceptible) {Hence:} sensibilitate; insensibile-insensibilitate; suprasensibile

sensibilitate = {n} sensibility (1. ability to receive sense impressions; 2. sensitiveness)

sensitiva = {n} sensitive plant

sensitive = {adj} sensitive, sensory

senso = {n} I. sense (1. as in "the sense of hearing"; 2. discrimination, judgment; 3. meaning); II. direction (= way, course); senso commun common sense; perder le sensos to lose consciousness; in senso inverse in the opposite direction {Hence:} sensate-insensate; sensar-sensation &; sensual &; contrasenso; nonsenso etc.; multisense etc.

sensorial = {adj} sensorial

sensorio = {n} sensorium {Hence:} sensorial

sensu- see senso

sensual = {adj} sensual (as in "sensual pleasures") {Hence:} sensualismo; sensualista; sensualitate; sensualizar

sensualizar = {v} to sensualize (= to make sensual)

sensualismo = {n} sensualism (1. addiction to sensual indulgence; 2. [Philos.] sensationalism)

sensualista = {n} [Philos.] sensualist, sensationalist

sensualitate = {n} sensuality

sententia = {n} 1. [Law] sentence; 2. (sententious) saying, aphorism {Hence:} sententiose; sententiar

sententiar = {v} [Law] to sentence

sententiose = {adj} sententious

sentiente = {adj} sentient

sentiero = {n} path; le sentiero del virtute the path of virtue

sentimental = {adj} sentimental

sentimentalismo = {n} sentimentalism

sentimentalitate = {n} sentimentality

sentimento = {n} feeling (1. act or fact of feeling; 2. sentiment, emotion) {Hence:} sentimental-sentimentalismo, sentimentalitate

sentir [sent-/sens-] = {v} to feel (something); sentir se (ben, mal, etc.) to feel (well, ill, etc.) {Hence:} sentimento &; sentiente; sensibile &; sensitive-sensitiva; sensorio &; senso &; assentir &; consentir &; dissentir &; presentir &; resentir &

separabile = {adj} separable

separar = {v} to separate (= to put or keep apart) {Hence:} separabile-inseparabile-inseparabilitate; separation; separative; separator; separate-separatismo, separatista

separate 1. pp of separar; 2. {adj} separate

separation = {n} separation; separation de benes separate maintenance; separetion del Ecclesia e del Stato disestablishment of the Church

separatismo = {n} separatism

separatista = {n} separatist

separative = {adj} separative

separator = {n} 1. separater, one who separates; 2. separator

sepe = {n} hedge; rege del sepe wren

sepsis (sép-) = {n} [Med.] sepsis {Hence:} asepsis; antisepsis

septagesime (-ésime) = {adj} seventieth; le septagesime parte, le septagesimo the seventieth part, the seventieth

septanta = {adj} seventy

septantesime (-ésime) = {adj} seventieth, le septantesime parte, le septantesimo the seventieth part, the seventieth

septe = {adj} seven {Hence:} septanta-septantesime; septagesime; septime &; septentrion &; dece-septe etc.; septuple etc.; septuplicar etc.; septemviro etc.

septem- see septe

septembre = {n} September

septemviral = {adj} septemviral

septemvirato = {n} septemvirate

septem-viro (-tém-) = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] septemvir {Hence:} septemvirato; septemviral

septen- see septe

septentrion = {n} [Astron.] Septentrion, the Dipper {Hence:} septentrional

septentrional = {adj} northern

septic = {adj} septic {Hence:} septicitate; aseptic-aseptico; antiseptic-antiseptico; septicemia etc.; septico

septic-emia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] septicemia, septicaemia {Hence:} septicemic

septicemic = {adj} septicemic, septicaemic

septicitate = {n} septicity

septico = {n} septic

septim- see septe

septima (sép-) = {n} [Mus.] seventh

septimana = {n} week; fin de septimana week end {Hence:} septimanal

septimanal = {adj} weekly

septime (sép-) = {adj} seventh {Hence:} septimana &; septima

septu- see septe

septuplar = {v} to septuple (= to multiply by seven)

septu-ple (sép-) = {adj} septuple, sevenfold {Hence:} septupar

septu-plicar = {v} to septuple

sequente 1. ppr of sequer; 2. {adj} following, next; le die sequente the next day, the following day

sequentia = {n} sequence (1. "sequence of things, events, etc."; 2. [Eccl.])

sequer [sequ-/secut-] = {v} to follow {Hence:} sequente-sequentia; consequer &; exequer &; obsequer &; persequer &; prosequer &; subsequer &

sequestrar = {v} 1. [Law] to sequester; 2. to confine illegally, put under illegal restraint

sequestration = {n} 1. [Law] sequestration (of goods); 2. illegal confinement or restraint

sequestro = {n} 1. [Law] sequestration; 2. [Med.] sequestrum {Hence:} sequestrar-sequestration

sequoia (-quóia) = {n} sequoia; sequoia gigante giant sequoia, big tree; sequoia sempervivente redwood

[ser] = {v} to be (= esser) {Hence:} [sera]; [serea]

ser- [ser-/sert-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} serie &; asserer &; deserer &; disserer &; inserer

[sera] (-rá) fut of ser will be, shall be

seralio = {n} seraglio, serail {Hence:} caravanseralio etc.

serbe = {adj} Serb, Serbian

Serbia = {npr} Serbia

serbo = {n} Serb, Serbian {Hence:} Serbia; serbocroate etc.; serbe

serbo-croate = {adj} Serbo-Croatian, Serbo-Croat {Hence:} serbocroato

serbocroato = {n} Serbo-Croatian, Serbo-Croat (1. Serbo-Croatian language; 2. native speaker of Serbo-Croatian)

[serea] (-éa) cond of ser would be, should be

seren = {adj} serene {Hence:} serenitate; serenissimo; serenar-serenada

serenada = {n} serenade

serenar = {v} to make serene

serenissimo (-íssimo) = {n} serenissimo

serenitate = {n} serenity

sergente (-j-) = {n} [Mil.] sergeant

serial = {adj} serial

seriar = {v} to arrange in series, to seriate

serie = {n} series; {also:} [Elec.]; in serie in series {Hence:} serial; seriar

serie = {adj} serious (1. earnest; 2. as in "serious in implications") {Hence:} serio-seriose

serio = {n} seriousness, earnestness

seriose adi serious (1. earnest; 2. as in "serious in implications")

sermon = {n} sermon {Hence:} sermonar-sermonator; sermonizar

sermonar = {v} to preach, sermonize

sermonator = {n} preacher; sermonizer

sermonizar = {v} to sermonize, harangue

sero = {n} 1. whey (of milk); 2. serum; specif.: blood serum {Hence:} sorose-serositate; serologia etc.; serotherapia etc.

[sero] = {adv} late

sero-logia (-ía) = {n} serology

serose = {adj} serous

serositate = {n} selosity (= serous quality)

sero-therapia (-ía) = {n} serotherapy

serpentar = {v} to wind, meander

serpentaria = {n} 1. [Bot.] serpentaria, snakeroot; 2. serpent eater, secretary bird

serpente = {n} snake, serpent; Serpente [Astron.] Serpent {Hence:} serpentaria; serpentin-serpentino; serpentar; serpentiforme etc.

serpenti-forme = {adj} serpentiform

serpentin = {adj} serpentine (1. of a snake; 2. tortuous, winding)

serpentino = {n} I. serpentine (1. [Hist., Ordn.]; 2. [Mineral.]; 3. coil of a still); II. paper streamer, serpentin

serper = {v} to glide, wriggle {Hence:} serpigine &; serpente &

serpigine = {n} [Pathol.] serpigo; {also:} ringworm {Hence:} serpiginose

serpiginose = {adj} serpiginous

serra = [L] {n} 1. saw (= tool for sawing); 2. sierra {Hence:} serrar-serreria, serration, serrator, serrate-serratula

serramento = {n} 1. locking (of a door, etc.); 2. (action of) fastening, tightening

serrar (1) = [L] {v} to saw serrar (2) = {v} 1. to lock (= to fasten with a lock); 2. to lock up, lock away (something); 3. to close tightly (together) {Hence:} serramento; serratura; disserrar

serrate 1. pp of serrar; 2. {adj} serrate, serrated

serration = {n} (action of) sawing

serrator = {n} sawyer

serratula = {n} [Bot.] sawwort

serratura = {n} lock (of a door, etc.); serratura fulmine zip fastener, zipper

serreria (-ía) = {n} sawmill

serva = {n} (female) slave

servage (-aje) = {n} slavery, bondage, serfdom

servar = {v} to conserve (1. to preserve from harm; 2. to keep, retain) {Hence:} conservar &; observar &; preservar &; resenar &

serve = {adj} 1. subject to servitude; 2. slavish, servile {Hence:} senicio &; servitude; servir &; servo &; sena

servibile = {adj} serviceable, useful

servicial = {adj} serviceable, diligent, ready to be of service

servicio = {n} service (1. duties done or required; 2. helpful act or acts; 3. set of dishes, etc.); servicio militar military service; servicio divin church service, divine service {Hence:} servicial; disservicio

serviente = {n} 1. servant; 2. [Mil.] gunner

servietta = {n} napkin (= table napkin)

servil = {adj} servile (1. pertaining to slaves; 2. mean, base); imitation servil slavish, servile imitation {Hence:} servilismo; servilitate

servilismo = {n} servileness, servilism

servilitate = {n} servility

servir = {v} to serve; servir un persona to serve someone; servir de to serve as; servir a to be useful for; servir se de to make use of {Hence:} serviente; servibile; servitor; disservir; reservir

servitor = {n} 1. servant (= person employed by another); 2. waiter (= one who waits at table)

servitude = {n} 1. servitude (= slavery, bondage); 2. [Law] easement

servo = {n} serf, slave {Hence:} servage; servil &

sesqui- = {adv} [occurring in compounds] sesqui- (= more by one half) {Hence:} sesquioxydo etc.; sesquiplano etc.; sesquialtere etc.; sesquiped- etc.

sesquialtera (-ál) = {n} [Mus.] sesquialtera

sesqui-altere = {adj} sesquialteral, sesquialter (= one and a half times as great as another) {Hence:} sesquialtera

sesqui-oxydo (-óx-) = {n} [Chem.] sesquioxide

sesqui-ped- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] sesquiped- (= foot and a half) {Hence:} sesquipedal

sesquipedal = {adj} sesquipedalian, sesquipedal

sesqui-plano = {n} biplane with short underplane

sess- see seder

sessile = {adj} [Bot.] sessile

session = {n} 1. sitting; sitting down; 2. session ("session of a court, etc.")

seta = {n} 1. bristle (= short, stiff hair of hogs, etc.); 2. silk; seta artificial rayon {Hence:} setasso &; seteria; seton; setacee; setifere; setose; setiforme etc.

setacee = {adj} setaceous, bristly

setassar = {v} to bolt (= to sift flour, etc. through a bolter)

setasso = {n} bolter (= sifter for bolting flour, etc.) {Hence:} setassar

sete = {n} thirst; haber sete to be thirsty; appaciar su sete to quench one's thirst {Hence:} assetar-assetate

seteria (-ría) = {n} 1. silk factory or store; 2. silk (ware)

setifere = {adj} bristle-bearing, setiferous

seti-forme = {adj} bristle-shaped, setiform

seton = {n} [Surg.] seton

setose = {adj} silky, silken

setter [A] = {n} [Dogs] setter

sever = {adj} severe (1. not lenient; 2. as in "severe style") {Hence:} severitate; asseverar &; perseverar &

severitate = {n} severity, severeness

Sèvres [F] = {npr} Sèvres; sèvres Sèvres (porcelain)

sex = {adj} six {Hence:} sexanta-sexantesime; sexagesime &; sexte &; semestre etc.; sedece etc.; dece-sex etc.

sexagesimal = {adj} sexagesimal

sexagesime (-ésime) = {adj} sixtieth; le sexagesime parte, le sexagesimo the sixtieth part, the sixtieth {Hence:} sexagesimal

sexanta = {adj} sixty

sexantesime (-ésime) = {adj} sixtieth; le sexantesime parte, le sexantesimo the sixtieth part, the sixtieth

sexo = {n} sex; le sexo belle the fair sex {Hence:} sexual-sexualitate, asexual, bisexual etc., homosexual etc.

sexta = {n} 1. [Eccl.] Sext; 2. [Mus.] sixth

sextante = {n} sextant

sexte = {adj} sixth; le sexte parte, le sexto the sixth part, the sixth {Hence:} sextante; sextetto; sextuple etc.; sextuplicar etc; sexta

sextetto = {n} [Mus.] sextet

sextu- see sexte

sextuplar = {v} to sextuple

sextu-ple (séx-) = {adj} sextuple, sixfold {Hence:} sextuplar

sextu-plicar = {v} to sextuple (= to multply by six)

sexu- see sexo

sexual = {adj} sexual (= pertaining to the functions of sex)

sexualitate = {n} sexuality

shako = {n} shako

shampooing [A] = {n} shampooing, shampoo

shilling [A] = {n} shilling

shocking! [A] = shocking!

shogun [J] = {n} shogun

shophar [Heb.] = {n} shofar, shophar

shrapnel [A] = {n} shrapnel

shunt [A] = {n} [Elec.] shunt

si = {adv} 1. thus, so; 2. yes; si ... como as ... as, (not) so ... as {Hence:} si-nominate etc.; [assi] etc.

si = {conj} if (1. supposing that; 2. whether); si non 1. if not; 2. except, unless it be {Hence:} [sinon] etc.; [nisi] etc.; [etsi] etc.

si = {n} 1. [Mus.] ti, si; 2. [Mus.] (the note) B

[sia] pr subj of esser be, may be, let there be; sia ... sia ... be (it) ... or be (it ...; whether ... or ...

sial-agoge = {adj} sialagogue, sialagogic, saliva-producing {Hence:} sialagogo

sialagogo = {n} [Med.] sialagogue

sialo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] sialo-, sial- (= saliva) {Hence:} sialagoge etc. ...

Siam = {npr} Siam {Hence:} siamese

siamese = {adj/n} Siamese; catto siamese Siamese cat; geminos siamese Siamese twins

sibilante 1. ppr of sibilar; 2. {adj} sibilant sibilante {n} [Phonet.] sibilant

sibilar = {v} 1. to whistle; 2. to hiss, sibilate

sibilation = {n} sibilation

sibilator = {n} whistler (= one who whistles)

sibilo (sí-) = {n} I. whistle (1. whistling; 2. instrument for whistling); II. hiss, hissing {Hence:} sibilar-sibilente, sibilation, sibilator

Sibiria = {npr} Siberia {Hence:} sibirian-sibiriano; sibiric

sibirian = {adj} Siberian

sibiriano = {n} Siberian

sibiric = {adj} Siberian; Sibiric; abiete sibiric Siberian fir

sibylla = {n} [Gr. and Rom. Mythol.] sibyl {Hence:} sibyllin

sibyllin = {adj} sibylline; libros sibyllin Sibylline Books

sic = {adj} dry; vino sic dry wine {Hence:} siccitate; siccar-sicca, siccante, siccative, siccatorio, desiccar &; exsiccar &

[sic] = {adv} 1. thus, so; 2. yes (= si) {Hence:} sicut etc.

sicc- see sic

sicca = {n} shelf, sandbank

siccante 1. ppr of siccar; 2. {adj} drying; papiro siccante blotting paper, blotter

siccar = {v} to dry (1. to make dry; 2. to become dry)

siccative = {adj} siccative

siccatorio = {n} drying-place, drying-room, drying-loft, etc.

siccitate = {n} 1. dryness; 2. drought, drouth

Sicilia = {npr} Sicily {Hence:} sicilian-siciliano, siciliana

sicilian = {adj} Sicilian; Vesperas Sicilian [Hist.] Sicilian Vespers

siciliana = {n} [Dancing] Siciliana

siciliano = {n} Sicilian

[sic-ut] (sí-) = {adv} so as, just as, as

sider- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} sideral; siderar &; considerar &; desiderar &; siderostato etc.

-sider see seder

sideral = {adj} [Astron.] sidereal

siderar = {v} to strike (by lightning) {Hence:} sideration

sideration = {n} sudden stroke (of apoplexy); sudden paralysis

siderite = {n} [Mineral.] siderite (= native ferrous carbonate)

sidero- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] sidero-, sider- (= iron) {Hence:} siderite; siderographia etc.; sidorolitho etc.; sideroscopio etc.; siderurgia etc.

sidero-graphia (-ía) = {n} siderography

sidero-litho (-ólito) = {n} siderolite

sidero-scopio = {n} sideroscope

sidero-stato (-ó-) = {n} siderostat

sider-urgia (-ía) = {n} metallurgy or working of iron, siderurgy {Hence:} siderurgic

siderurgic = {adj} iron (as in "iron ore"), siderurgical

siesta = {n} siesta

sigillar = {v} to seal (1. as in "to seal a deed"; 2. to fasten, make fast; 3. as in "this sealed his fate")

sigillator = {v} sealer

sigillo = {n} seal (1. instrument for sealing; 2. impression made by a seal); {also:} signet {Hence:} sigillar-sigillator, dissigillar

signal = {n} signal {Hence:} signalar-signalamento, signalator, signalate

signalamento = {n} (act of) signaling

signalar = {v} 1. to signal (= to make known by a signal or signals); 2. to signalize (= to make notable); 3. to point (out); signalar se to distinguish oneself, make oneself notable

signalate 1. pp of signalar; 2. {adj} remarkable, signal

signaiator = {n} signaler

signar = {v} to sign (= to affix one's name to); signar se to cross oneself

signator = {n} signer

signatura = {n} signature (1. act of signing one's name; 2. [Print.])

significante 1. ppr of significar; 2. {adj} significant

significantia = {n} significance (= meaning, import)

significar = {v} to signify (1. to make known, intimate; 2. to mean); iste significa nihii that does not mean anything {Hence:} significante-significantia, insignificante-insignificantia; signification; significative; significator; significato

signification = {n} signification (1. act of signifying or making known; 2. meaning)

significative = {adj} significant, significative; cifra significative significant figure

significato = {n} meaning, significate

significator = {n} signifier; attrib signifying, significant

signo = {n} sign (1. symbol, mark; 2. indication; 3. gesture, motion); facer signo to motion; {also:} to beckon; signo de exclamation, de interrogation exclamation, question mark {Hence:} signal &; signar-signator, signatura; assignar &; consignar &; contrasignar &; designar &; resignar &; significar &; insigne &

silente = {adj} silent (1. quiet, noiseless; 2. saying little or nothing) {Hence:} silentio-silentiario, silentiose, silentiar-silentiator

silentiar = {v} to silence

silentiario = {n} [Hist.; Rel.] silentiary

silentiator = {n} [Technol.] silencer

silentio = {n} silence (1. noiselessness; 2. forbearance from speech)

silentiose = {adj} silent (1. quiet, noiseless; 2. saying little or nothing)

Silesia = {npr} Silesia, Alte (Basse) Silesia Upper (Lower) Silesia {Hence:} silesian-silesiano

silesian = {adj} Silesian; Silesia

silesiano = {n} Silesian

silhouettar = {v} to silhouette (= to show, represent, etc., in silhouette)

silhouette [F] = {n} silhouette {Hence:} silhouettar

silic- see siliqua

silicato = {n} silicate

silice (sí-) = {n} 1. flint; 2. silex, silica {Hence:} silicato-tungstosilicato etc.; silicium; silicosis; silicee; silicic; silicificar-silicification; silicifluoric etc.

silicee = {adj} siliceous

silicic = {adj} silicic; acido silicic silicic acid

silicificar = {v} to silicify (= to convert into silica)

silicification = {n} silicification

silici-fluoric (-óric) = {adj} silicifluoric

silicium (-lí-) = {n} silicon, silicium

silicosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol.] silicosis

silicula = {n} [Bot.] silicle silicula

siliculose = {adj} [Bot.] siliculose

siliqua (sí-) = {n} [Bot.] pod; silique {Hence:} silicula-siliculose; siliquifere; siliquose

siliquifere = {adj} pod-bearing; siliquiferous

siliquose = {adj} [Bot.] siliquose

silo [H] = {n} silo

siluro = {n} 1. [Zool.] silurus, sheatfish; 2. [Zool.] Silurus

silva = {n} wood, forest; grove {Hence:} silvan-silvanite, transsilvan-transsilvano, Transsilvania, Pennsylvania etc., Silvano; silvatic; silvestre; silvose; silvicultor etc.; silvicultura etc.

silvan = {adj} sylvan

silvanite = {n} [Mineral.] sylvanite

Silvano = {npr} [Mythol.] Silvanus

silvatic = {adj} forest, sylvatic

silvestre = {adj} forest, wood

silvi-cultor = {n} forester, silviculturist

silvi-cultura = {n} forestry, silviculture

silvose = {adj} wooded

sim- [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} simple etc.; simplice etc.

simia = {n} monkey, ape {Hence:} simian; simieria; simiesc; simiar

simian = {adj} simian

simiar = {v} to ape

simieria (-ía) = {n} monkey business, monkeyshine

simiesc = {adj} simian

similabile = {adj} similar

similante = {n} semblance, appearance

similantia = {n} semblance (1. resemblance, similarity; 2. image, likeness)

similar = {adj} similar {Hence:} similaritate

similar = {v} 1. to resemble; 2. to seem, appear {Hence:} similante-similantia, verosimilante etc.; similabile; assimilar &; dissimilar &; resimilar &

similaritate = {n} similarity

simil-auro = {n} similor, imitation gold

simile = {adj} like, resembling, similar {Hence:} similitude; similar (1) &; simular &; similar (2) &; dissimile &; similauro etc.; facsimile etc.; verisimile etc.; simul

simile = {n} [Rhet.] simile

similitude = {n} 1. likeness, resemblance, similitude; 2. [Rhet.] simile; similitude (de triangulos) similarity (of triangles)

Simon = {nprm} Simon; Simon le Mago Simon Magus {Hence:} simonia-simonista, simonizar

simonia (-ía) = {n} simony

simonizar = {v} to practice simony

simonista = {n} simonist (= one practicing simony)

sim-ple = {adj} simple (1. not double or manifold; 2. not complicated) {Hence:} simplismo; simplificar-simplificabile, simplification, simplificator

sim-plice (sím-) = {adj} simple (1. not double, not manifold; 2. not complicated) {Hence:} simplicitate

sim-plices (sím-) = {npl} simples, medicinal herbs

simplicitate = {n} simplicity

simplificabile = {adj} capable of being simplified

simplificar = {v} to simplify

simplification = {n} simplification

simplificator = {n} simplifier

simplismo = {n} oversimplification, simplism

simul (sí-) = {adv} at once, at the same time, together {Hence:} simultanee &; insimul

simul- see simile

simulacro = {n} simulacrum (1. image; 2. mock appearance, sham)

simular = {v} to simulate (= to feign) {Hence:} simulacro; simulation; simulator; simulate; dissimular &

simulate 1. pp of simular; 2. {adj} simulate

simulation = {n} simulation

simulator = {n} simulator

simultanee = {adj} simultaneous {Hence:} simultaneitate

simultaneitate = {n} simultaneity

sin = {prep} without {Hence:} sinecura etc.

Sin- = {npr} [occurrmg in compounds] Sin-, Sino- (= China) {Hence:} sinologo etc.; sino-japonese etc.

sin- [-sin-/sit-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} site; sito &; desin- &

sin- see semi-

Sinai = {npr} Sinai; le monte Sinai Mount Sinai; le peninsula del Sinai Sinai Peninsula

sincer = {adj} sincere (1. honest; 2. frank; 3. real, true) {Hence:} sinceritate; insincer-insinceritate

sinceritate = {n} sincerity

sincipital = {adj} [Anat.] sincipital

sin-cipite (-cíp-) = {n} [Anat.] sinciput {Hence:} sincipital

sine-cura = {n} sinecure {Hence:} sinecurismo, sinecurista

sinecurismo = {n} sinecurism

sinecurista = {n} sinecurist

sine die [L] sine die

sine qua non [L] sine qua non

singular = {adj} singular (1. relating to a single person or thing; 2. unusual, uncommon, strange, etc.); (numero) singular [Gram.] singular (number)

singularizar = {v} to singularize, make distinct

singularitate = {n} singularity

singule = {adj} single, separate, alone {Hence:} singular-singularitate, singularizar

singultar = {v} 1. to sob; 2. to hiccup

singulto = {n} 1. sob; 2. hiccup, hiccough, singultus {Hence:} singultar

sinistre = {adj} 1. left (= not right); 2. sinister (= threatening, evil) {Hence:} sinistromane etc.; sinistrorse etc.; sinistrogyr etc.

sinistro-gyr = {adj} sinistrogyrate

sinistro-mane = {adj} left-handed (using the left hand more easily than the right)

sinistr-orse = {adj} [Bot.] sinistrorse

sinn fein [Ir.] = {n} Sinn Fein

sino = {n} 1. bosom; 2. womb; 3. [Anat.] sinus; 4. [Math.] sine; sinos breasts; in le sino del familia in the bosom of the family {Hence:} sinuate; sinuose-sinuositate; insinuar &

sino-japonese = {adj} Sino-Japanese

sinologia (-ía) = {n} Sinology

sino-logo (-ólogo) = {n} Sinologue, Sinologist {Hence:} sinologia

si-nominate = {adj} so-called

[si-non] = {conj} otherwise, else; except, save, if not, unless (= si non)

sinu- see sino

sinuate = {adj} [Bot.] sinuate, sinuated

sinuose = {adj} sinuous

sinuositate = {n} sinuosity

sinus (si-) = {n} 1. [Math.] sine; 2. [Anat.] sinus {Hence:} sinusitis; sinusoide-sinusoital; cosinus

sinusitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] sinusitis, sinus trouble

sinusoidal = {adj} [Math.] sinusoidal

sinusoide = {n} [Math.] sinusoid

Sion (sí-) = {npr} Zion (1. hill near Jerusalem; 2. Jerusalem; 3. the Church) {Hence:} sionismo; sionista; sionita

sionismo = {n} Zionism

sionista = {n} Zionist; {also:} attrib

sionita = {n} [Eccl. Hist.] Ronsdorfer, Zionite

siphon = {n} siphon (1. bent tube for transferring a liquid; 2. siphon bottle; 3. [Zool.]) {Hence:} siphonostome etc.; siphonophoro etc.

siphono-phoro (-nó-) = {n} [Zool.] siphonophore

siphono-stome (-nó-) = {adj} [Zoo].] siphonostomatous, siphonostomous

-sipide see sapide

-sipiente see sapiente

sirena = {n} siren (1. [Mythol.]; 2. as in "the ship's siren") {Hence:} sirenie-sirenios; lepidosirena etc.

sirenie = {adj} sirenian, siren, sirenical

sirenios = {npl} [Zool.] Sirenia

sirocco = {n} sirocco

sirop = {n} syrup {Hence:} siropose

siropose = {adj} syrupy

-sister = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} assister &; consister &; desister &; exister &; insister &; persister &; resister &; subsister &

sistro = {n} [Antiq.] sistrum

sit- see sin-

site = {adj} situated, placed

sito = {n} site {Hence:} situar-situation

sito- = {n} [occurring in compounds] sito-, sit- (= food) {Hence:} parasite &; sitomania etc.

sito-mania (-ía) = {n} [Psychol.] sitomania

sito-phobia (-ía) = {n} [Psychol.] sitophobia

situ- see sito

situar = {v} to situate; to place, locate

situation = {n} I. situation (1. location, place; 2. condition, circumstance); II. posture; {also:} position, attitude (of the body)

situla (sí-) = {n} buckct, pail {Hence:} situlata

situlata = {n} bucketful, pailful

[sive] = {conj} or if, or; sive ... sive ... if ... or if

skeletic = {adj} I. [Anat.] skeletal; II. skeleton (1. as in "skeleton crew"; 2. emaciated)

skeleto (ské-) = {n} skeleton (1. [Anat.]; 2. framework (of a house, ship, etc.); 3. outline, sketch) {Hence:} skeletic; skeletologia etc.; endoskeleto etc.

skelet-ologia (-ía) = {n} skeletology

ski [Nor.] = {n} ski {Hence:} skiar-skiator

skiar = {v} to ski

skiator = {n} skier

skunk [A] = {n} skunk (1. [Zool.]; 2. fur of the skunk)

slave = {adj} Slav, Slavic, Slavonic; linguas slave Slavonic languages {Hence:} slavo-slavismo, slavista, slavon &, slavophile etc., panslavismo etc., balto-slavo etc.; yugoslave etc.

slavismo = {n} 1. Slavicism; 2. Panslavism

slavista = {n} Slavist

slavo = {n} Slav

slavon = {adj} Slavonian, Slavonic {Hence:} slavono-Slavonia

Slavonia = {npr} Slavonia

slavono = {n} 1. Slavonian (= inhabitant of Slavonia); 2. Slavonic (language)

slavo-phile = {adj} Slavophile {Hence:} slavophilo

slavophilo (-ó-) = {n} Slavophile

sleeping-car [A] = {n} [R.R.] sleeping car

slitta = {n} drag, dray, road sledge; {also:} sled, sleigh

slogan [A] = {n} slogan

sloop [A] = {n} [Naut.] sloop

slovac = {adj} Slovak {Hence:} Slovachia; slovaco; checoslovac etc.

slovach- see slovac

Slovachia (-ákia) = {npr} Slovakia

slovaco = {n} Slovak

sloven = {adj} Slovene, Slovenian {Hence:} Slovenia; sloveno

Slovenia = {npr} Slovenia

sloveno = {n} 1. Slovene; 2. Slovenian

smalt = {n} enamel {Hence:} smaltar

smaltar = {v} 1. to enamel; 2. to glaze (as in to "glaze earthenware")

smaragdin = {adj} emerald, smaragdine

smaragdite = {n} [Mineral.] smaragdite

smaragdo = {n} emerald, smaragd {Hence:} smaragdite; smaragdin

smerilio = {n} emery {Hence:} papiro-smerilio etc.

-smo see -ismo

smoking [A] = {n} tuxedo, dinner jacket or coat

snob [A] = {n} snob {Hence:} snobismo

snobismo = {n} snobbishness

[so] pr 1me pers sing of esser (I) am so- = {v} [occurring in compounds] so-, sozo- (= to save) {Hence:} creosoto etc.

sobrie = {adj} sober (= temperate, not given to excesses or extremes) {Hence:} sobrietate; insobrie-insobrietate

sobrietate = {n} soberness, sobriety, temperateness

socco = {n} [Gr. & Rom. Theat.] sock {Hence:} socculo

socculo = {n} socle, pedestal, stand

sociabile = {adj} sociable {Hence:} sociabilitate, insociabile-insociabilitate

sociabilitate = {n} sociability

social = {adj} 1. social (= pertaining to human society); 2. pertaining to a commercial society; ration social name (of a firm); capital social registered capital, joint stock; anno social fiscal year of a firm {Hence:} socialismo; socialista; socializar &; antisocial

socializar = {v} to socialize {Hence:} socialization

socialization = {n} socialization

socialismo = {n} socialism

socialista = {n} socialist socialista {adj} socialist, socialistic

sociar = {v} to join or unite (one thing with another) {Hence:} sociabile &; associar &; consociar &; dissociar &

societate = {n} society; le Societate del Nationes the League of Nations; societate per actiones joint-stock company; societate de succursos mutual mutual benefit society; societate in commandita sleeping partnership; joco de societate parlor game; societate anonyme corporation (= incorporated company)

socio = {n} partner, associate {Hence:} societate; social &; sociar &; sociologo etc.

sociologia (-ía) = {n} sociology

sociologic = {adj} sociologic, sociologica

socio-logo (-ólogo) = {n} sociologist {Hence:} sociologia; sociologic

Socrates (só-) = {npr} Socrates {Hence:} socratic; socratico

socratic = {adj} Socratic

socratico = {n} Socratic

soda = {n} soda (1. sodium oxide; 2. as in "washing soda", "baking soda", "caustic soda"; 3. soda water) {Hence:} sodium

sodium (só-) = {n} sodium

Sodoma (só-) = {npr} Sodom {Hence:} sodomia; sodomita-sodomitic

sodomia (-mía) = {n} sodomy

sodomita = {n} 1. Sodomite (= inhabitant of Sodom); 2. sodomite (= one guilty of sodomy)

sodomitic = {adj} Sodomitic

sofa = {n} sofa

soirée [F] = {n} (evening) party

soja (sóya) = {n} [Bot.] soy, soybean, soya

sojornar = {v} to stay, sojourn {Hence:} sojorno

sojorno = {n} stay, sojourn

sol (1) = {n} 1. [Mus.] sol; 2. [Mus.] (the note) G {Hence:} solmizar etc.

sol (2) = {n} sun (1. the heavenly body "sun"; 2. sunlight, sunshine); il face sol the sun is shining, it is sunny; prender le sol to take a sun bath, to bask in the sun; colpo de sol sunstroke {Hence:} solano &; solar; solario; insolar &; solstitio etc.; parasol etc.; tornasol etc.

sol = {adj} sole (1. without companions, alone; 2. only); mi sol preoccupation my only preoccupation; viver sol to live alone; sentir se sol to feel lonesome, lonely {Hence:} solitate-solitari &; solitude; desolar &; solipede etc.; soliloguio etc.; solo-solista

solanaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Solanaceae

solanacee = {adj} solanaceous

solano = {n} [Bot.] nightshade {Hence:} solanacee-solanaceas

solar = {adj} solar -solar {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} consolar &

solario = {n} solarium

soldar (1) = {v} to have in (one's) pay

soldar (2) = {v} 1. to solder (= to join by solder); 2. to weld (as in "to weld pieces of metal") {Hence:} soldator; soldatura; dissoldar

soldatesc = {adj} 1. soldierly; 2. barrack-room (as in "barrack-room language")

soldatesca = {n} 1. soldiery; 2. undisciplined troops

soldato = {n} soldier {Hence:} soldatesc-soldatesca

soldator = {n} 1. solderer; 2. welder

soldatura = {n} 1. (act of) soldering; 2. solder; 3. (act of) welding

soldo = {n} 1. [Fin.] sou; 2. (soldier's) pay {Hence:} soldar-soldato &

solea = {n} 1. sole (of a shoe, etc.); 2. [Zool.] sole {Hence:} solear

solear = {v} to sole (= to furnish with a sole)

solemne = {adj} solemn {Hence:} solemnitate; solemnizar-solemnization

solemnizar = {v} to solemnize (= to render solemn by ceremony or due formality)

solemnization = {n} solemnization

solemnizate = {n} solemnity (1. state or quality of being solemn; 2. solemn observance)

soler = {v} to be wont do (do), have the custom of (doing) {Hence:} solite-insolite; insolente &; obsolescer &

solfeggiar (-fedjár) = {v} [Mus.] to sol-fa, practice solfeggios

solfeggio [I] = {n} [Mus.] solfeggio (= exercise in scales, using sol-fa syllables) {Hence:} solfeggiar

soli- see solide

solidar = {v} to make solid or firm

solidari = {adj} solidary {Hence:} solidaritate; solidarizar

solidarizar = {v} to render jointly liable or responsible; solidarizar se to make common cause

solidaritate = {n} solidarity

solide (só-) = {adj} solid (1. not liquid, fluid, or gaseous; 2. firmly or strongly built; 3. of sound, sterling character) {Hence:} soliditate; solidari &; solidar-consolidar &; solidificar-solidification

solidificar = {v} to solidify (= to make solid)

solidification = {n} solidification

soliditate = {n} solidity (1. state of being not liquid, fluid, or gaseoue; 2. etate of being firmly or strongly built; 3. moral, mental, or financial soundness)

soli-loquio = {n} soliloquy

soli-pede (-í-) = {adj} [Zool.] soliped soli-pede (-í-) {n} [Zool.] soliped

solista = {n} soloist

solitari = {adj} solitary {Hence:} solitario

solitario = {n} I. solitary; II. solitaire (1. diamond set by itself; 2. card game played by one person)

solitate = {n} loneliness, solitude

solite (só-) = {adj} wonted, accustomed; {also:} wont

solitude = {n} solitude (1. loneliness; 2. lonely place)

sollicitante = {n} solicitant, petitioner

sollicitar = {v} 1. to solicit (= to entreat); 2. to apply for (as in "to apply for a position")

sollicitation = {n} 1. solicitation (= entreaty); 2. application ("application for a position, etc.")

sollicitator = {n} 1. solicitor (= person who entreats); 2. applicant

sollicite (-lí-) = {adj} solicitous (= concerned) {Hence:} sollicitude; sollicitar-sollicitante, sollicitation, sollicitator

sollicitude = {n} solicitude

solmente = {adv} only, merely; non solmente ... sed etiam not only ... but also

sol-mizar = {v} [Mus.] to sol-fa, practice solfeggios {Hence:} solmization

solmization = {n} [Mus.] solmization (1. sol-fa notation; 2. solfeggio)

solo (1) = {n} solo

solo (2) = {n} 1. soil, earth; 2. floor (= "the floor of a room") {Hence:} solea &

solstitial = {adj} solstitial

sol-stitio = {n} [Astrom] solstice {Hence:} solstitial

solu- see solver

solubile = {adj} soluble (1. that can be dissolved; 2. that can be solved)

solubilitate = {n} solubility (1. capacity of being dissolved; 2. capacity of being solved)

solut- see solver

solute = {adj} 1. solved; 2. dissolved

solution = {n} solution (1. act of dissolving; 2. liquid in which a substance has been dissolved; 3. act of solving; 4. as in "to find the solution of the problem")

solvente = {adj} solvent (1. able to dissolve; 2. [Com.]) solvente {n} [Chem.] solvent

solventia = {n} [Com.] solvency

solver [solv-/solut-] = {v} to resolve, dissolve; {also:} to solve {Hence:} solvente-solventia, insolvente-insolventia; solubile-solubilitate, insolubile-insolubilitate; solution; solute; absolver &; dissolver &; resolver &

soma (1) [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [Biol.] soma {Hence:} somatic; somatologia etc.; chromosoma etc.

soma (2) = {n} [Hindu Relig.] soma

somatic = {adj} somatic

somato-logia [-ía] = {n} somatology {Hence:} somatologic

somatologic = {adj} somatologic

somn-ambule = {adj} somnambulistic {Hence:} somnambulismo; somnambulo

somn-ambulismo = {n} somnambulism, noctambulism

somn-ambulo (-ám-) = {n} sleepwalker, somnambulist

somnifere = {adj} soporific, somniferous

somnifero (-ní-) = {n} sleeping tablet, sporific

somni-loque (-ní-) = {adj} somniloquous {Hence:} somniloquista

somni-loquio = {n} somniloquy

somniloquista = {n} somniloquist

somno = {n} sleep; haber somno to be sleepy; morbo del somno sleeping sickness {Hence:} somnifere-somnifero; somnolente &; insomne &; somniloquio etc.; somniloque etc.; semisomne etc.

somnolente = {adj} somnolent, sleepy, drowsy {Hence:} somnolentia

somnolentia = {n} somnolence, sleepiness, drowsiness

[somos] (só-) pr 1me pers pl of esser (we) are

[son] pr pl of esser are

sonalia = {n} cattle bell

sonante 1. ppr of sonar; 2. {adj} sonant; {also:} [Phonet.]

sonar = {v} I. to sound (1. to make a sound; {also:} to strike, ring, toll; 2. to cause to sound; {also:} to ring); II. to play (an instrument) {Hence:} sonalia; sonante-altisonante etc.; malsonante etc.; sonator; sonata &; assonar &; consonar &; dissonar &; resonar

sonata = {n} sonata {Hence:} sonatina

sonatina = {n} sonatina

sonator = {n} 1. sounder (= one who or that which sounds); 2. player (of an instrument)

sonda = {n} 1. [Naut.] lead, plummet; 2. [Surg.] sound, probe; 3. [Mining] borer, drill {Hence:} sondar-sondage, sondator

sondage (-aje) = {n} I. sounding (1. [Naut.]; 2. probing; 3. [Surg.]); II. [Mining] boring, drilling; turre de sondage derrick (as in "oil derrick")

sondar = {v} I. to sound (1. [Naut.]; 2. to probe; 3. [Surg.]); II. [Mining] to bore, drill

sondator = {n} 1. [Naut.] leadsman; 2. [Naut.] sounder, sounding apparatus; 3. [Mining] borer, driller

sonettar = {v} to compose sonnets

sonettero = {n} sonneteer

sonetto = {n} sonnet {Hence:} sonettero; sonettar

soniar = {v} to dream

soniator = {n} dreamer

sonio = {n} dream {Hence:} soniar-soniator

sono = {n} sound (as in "the sound of a bell") {Hence:} sonetto &; sonar &; dissone; sonometro etc.; undisone etc.; altisone etc.; multisone etc.; unisone etc.; horrisone etc.

sono-metro (-nó-) = {n} sonometer (= soundmeasuring instrument)

sonor = {adj} sonorous, resonant {Hence:} sonoritate

sonoritate = {n} sonority

soph- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] soph- (= wise, learned) {Hence:} sophia-sophic; sophis--sophismo, sophista-sophistic-sophistica, sophisticar-sophistication; philosopho etc.; theosophia etc.; gymnosophista etc.

sophia (-ía) = {n} sophia, wisdom Sophia (-ía) {nprf} Sophia

sophic = {adj} sophic

sophis- = {v} [occurring in derivatives]

sophismo = {n} sophism

sophista = {n} 1. [Gr. Philos.] Sophist; 2. sophist; {also:} attrib

sophistic = {adj} sophistic

sophistica = {n} 1. sophistics 2. sophistry

sophisticar = {v} to sophisticate (= to falsify, pervert, adulterate etc.)

sophistication = {n} sophistication (= falsifying, falsification, adulteration)

Sophocles (só-) = {npr} Sophocles

sopir = {v} to put to sleep; {also:} to lull, quiet, etc. {Hence:} sopor &

sopor = {n} sopor, profound sleep {Hence:} soporifere; soporific-soporifico; soporose

soporifere = {adj} soporific, soporiferous

soporific = {adj} soporific, soporiferous

soporifico = {n} soporific, sleeping tablet

soporose = {adj} soporific (as in "soporific symptoms")

sopranista = {n} sopranist

soprano [I] = {n} soprano {Hence:} sopranista

sorber [sorb-/sorpt-] = {v} to sup, sip; to drink down, swallow {Hence:} absorber &; resorber &; sanguisorba etc.

soror = {n} sister; {also:} [Eccl.]; soror affin sister-in-law {Hence:} sororastra; sororal

sororal = {adj} sisterly

sororastra = {n} stepsister

sorta = {n} sort (= kind, class); de sorta que so that {Hence:} assortir &

sorte = {n} 1. lot, destiny; 2. chance, luck; tirar al sorte to draw lots {Hence:} consorte; sortilegio etc.

sorti-legio = {n} (piece of) sorcery; {also:} spell, charm

sortir = {v} to go or come out {Hence:} sortita; resortir

sortita = {n} 1. [Mil.] sortie, sally; 2. [Clothing] wrap, robe, etc.; sortita de banio bathrobe

S O S [A] = {n} [Naut.] S O S

Sosia = {npr} sosia; sosia (someone's) double

sottana = {n} cassock

soufflé [F] = {n} soufflé

soup- see souper

soupar = {v} to sup, have supper

souper [F] = {n} supper {Hence:} soupar

souvenir [F] = {n} souvenir

\*sovente = {adv} repeatedly, frequently, often; from time to time (= subinde)

soveran = {adj} sovereign (1. supreme; 2. possessing supreme power); remedio soveran sovereign remedy {Hence:} soveranitate; soverano

soveranitate = {n} sovereignty

soverano = {n} sovereign (1. monarch; 2. gold coin in Great Britain)

soviet [R] = {n} soviet {Hence:} sovietismo; sovietista; sovietic; sovietizar; sovietization

sovietic = {adj} soviet, sovietic; Union del Republicas Sovietic Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Soviet Union

sovietizar = {v} to sovietize

sovietization = {n} sovietization

sovietismo = {n} sovietism

sovietista = {n} sovietist

spada = {n} 1. sword; 2. [Cards] spade; pisce spada swordfish {Hence:} spadero; spadon

spadero = {n} swordmaker, swordsmith

spadon = {n} (large) sword

spaghetti [I] = {npl} spaghetti

spalier = {n} trellis, espalier

sparadrapo = {n} adhesive plaster, sticking plaster

sparger [sparg-/spars-;-sperg-/-spers-] {v} to sprinkle {Hence:} sparse; spargitor; asperger &; disperger &

spargitor = {n} sprinkler

sparniar = {v} I. to spare (1. to show mercy to; to protect from, save); II. to save (as in "to save money, time, etc.") {Hence:} sparnio

sparnio = {n} saving; thrift; sparnios savings

spars- see sparger

sparse = {adj} sparse

Sparta = {npr} Sparta {Hence:} spartan-spartano

spartan = {adj} Spartan

spartano = {n} Spartan

spasmo = {n} [Med.] spasm {Hence:} spasmodic-antispasmodic

spasmodic = {adj} [Med.] spasmodic

spastic = {adj} [Med.] spastic

spatha = {n} [Bot.] spathe {Hence:} spathacee

spathacee = {adj} [Bot.] spathaceous

spatial = {adj} spatial

spatiamento = {n} (act of) spacing

spatiar = {v} to space

spatio = {n} space {Hence:} spatial; spatiose-spatiositate; spatiar-spatiamento

spatiose = {adj} spacious

spatiositate = {n} spaciousness

spatula (spá-) = {n} 1. [Anat.l shoulder; 2. spatula; 3. [Zool.] spoonbill

spec- [spec-/spect-;-spic-/-spect-] {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} perspicace &; conspicue &; perspicue &; spectar &; aspic- &; circumspic- &; despicer &; inspicer &; introspicer &; perspicer &; prospicer &; respicer &; retrospic- &; suspic- &; frontispicio etc.

special = {adj} special, especial {Hence:} specialista; specialitate; specializar-specialization

specializar = {v} to specialize; specializar se to specialize (in a certain field)

specialization = {n} specialization

specialista = {n} specialist

specialitate = {n} specialty, speciality

specie (1) = {n} I. species (1. kind, sort; 2. group, class; especially: [Bot., Zool.]; 3. [Eccl.]); II. specie; in specie in specie {Hence:} special &; specific &; speciose &; specificar &; subspecie

specie (2) = {n} spice; pan de specie ginger bread, spice cake {Hence:} speciero; specieria

specieria (-ía) = {n} 1. groceries (collectively); 2. grocery (store)

speciero = {n} grocer

specific = {adj} specific (1. special, definite; 2. [Bot., Zool.]); peso specific specific gravity; remedio specific specific remedy {Hence:} specificitate

specificar = {v} to specify {Hence:} specification

specification = {n} specification (= act of specifying)

specificitate = {n} specificity, specificness

specimen [L] = {n} specimen

speciose = {adj} specious {Hence:} speciositate

speciositate = {n} speciousness

spect- see spec-

spectaculo = {n} I. spectacle (1. sight; 2. public show or display); II. [Theat.] play, show

spectar = {v} to look at {Hence:} spectaculo; spectator

spectator = {n} spectator

spectral = {adj} spectral (1. ghostly; 2. pertaining to the spectrum); analyse spectral spectral colors

spectro = {n} 1. ghost, specter; 2. spectrum {Hence:} spectral; spectroscopio etc.

spectroscopia (-ía) = {n} spectroscopy

spectroscopic = {adj} spectroscopic

spectro-scopio = {n} spectroscope {Hence:} spectroscopia; spectroscopista; spectroscopic

spectroscopista = {n} spectroscopist

specular = {adj} specular; {also:} [Med.] specular {v} to speculate (1. to engage in thought or reflection; 2. [Com.]); specular super 1. to speculate on or about; 2. to speculate in {Hence:} speculation; speculative; speculator

speculation = {n} speculation (1. thought, reflection; 2. [Com.])

speculative = {adj} speculative (1. pertaining to thought or reflection; 2. involving risks)

speculator = {n} speculator

speculo (spé-) = {n} mirror; {also:} speculum {Hence:} specular (1); specular (2) &

speech [A] = {n} speech (= public talk)

sperabile = {adj} to be hoped (for)

sperantia = {n} hope; fundar su sperantia super to found one's hopes on; plen de sperantia full of hope, hopeful

sperantiose = {adj} hopeful (= full of hope)

sperar = {v} to hope (for) {Hence:} spero; sperantia-sperantiose; sperabile-insperabile; insperate; desperar &

-sperger see sparger

sperma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} sperm {Hence:} spermatic; spematozoon etc.; spermophilo etc.; endosperma etc.; anglosperme etc.

spermaceti = {n} spermaceti

spermat- see sperma

spermatic = {adj} spermatic

spermato-zoon (-zó-) = {n} [Zool.] spermatozoon

spermo-philo (-mó-) = {n} gopher, spermophile

spero = {n} hope

sphera = {n} sphere (1. [Geom., Astron.]; 2. as in "sphere of action"); sphera celeste celestial sphere; sphera armillar armillary sphere {Hence:} spheric-sphericitate; spheroide-spheroidal; spherometro etc.; atmosphera etc.; stratosphera etc.; planispherio etc.; hemispherio etc.

spheric = {adj} spherical

sphericitate = {n} sphericity

spheroidal = {adj} spheroidal

spheroide = {n} spheroid

spher-ometro (-ómetro) = {n} [Phys.] spherometer

sphinge = {n} sphinx (1. [Archaeol.]; 2. [Entom.])

spia = {n} spy {Hence:} spiar

spiar = {v} to spy, spy upon

-spic- see spec-

spica = {n} ear (of grain), spike {Hence:} spicula-spiculate; spicate; spicifere; spicar; spiciforme etc.; spicilegio etc.; spicanardo etc.

spica-nardo = {n} spikenard

spicar = {v} to ear (= to form, be formed, into ears or spikes)

spicate = {adj} spiky, eared, spicate

spicifere = {adj} [Bot.] spiciferous, bearing ears (of grain)

spici-forme = {adj} spiciform, ear-shaped

spici-legio = {n} gleaning; gleanings; specif.: spicilege (= collection, anthology)

spicula = {n} [Bot.] spikelet, spicule

spiculate = {adj} [Bot.] spiculate

spina = {n} 1. spine, thorn; 2. fishbone; spina (dorsal) spine, backbone; esser super le spinas to be on thorns, on pins and needles {Hence:} spinello; spineto; spinula; spinal-cerebro-spinal etc.; spinifere; spinose-spinositate; porcospino etc.; spino

spinace = {n} spinach {Hence:} spinacia

spinacia = {n} spinach

spinal = {adj} [Anat.] spinal

spinello = {n} [Mineral.l spinel (ruby)

spineto = {n} thicket of thorns; brambles

spinetta = {n} [Mus.] spinet

spinifere = {adj} spiniferous

spino = {n} thorn, thornbush; bramble; spino albe, spino blanc hawthorn

spinose = {adj} thorny (1. full of thorns; 2. as in "a thorny question")

spinositate = {n} thorniness

spinula = {n} pin (for fastening together parts of clothing, etc.); spinula de securitate safety pin

spion = {n} spy {Hence:} spionar-spionage-contraspionago

spionage (-aje) = {n} spying, espionage

spionar = {v} to spy

spira = {n} 1. whorl (of a spiral); 2. [Geom.] spiral; {also:} coil, etc. {Hence:} spiral; spiroide-spiroidal; spirocheta etc.

spiral = {adj} spiral spiral {n} 1. spiral; 2. hairspring

spirante = {adj/n} [Phonet.] spirant

spirar = {v} to breathe (= to respire; {also:} to be alive) {Hence:} spirante; spiration; aspirar &; conspirar &; espirar &; inspirar &; respirar &; suspirar &; transpirar &; spirometro etc.

spiration = {n} [Theol.] spiration

spiritismo = {n} spiritualism, spiritism

spiritista = {n} spirituatist, spiritist

spiritistic = {adj} spiritistic

spirito (spí-) = {n} spirit (1. as in "spirit of ammonia"; 2. "spirit as opposed to body or matter"; 3. as in "to believe in spirits"; {also:} sprite); Spirito Sancte Holy Ghost; spirito maligne evil spirit; spirito forte freethinker; spirito de corpore esprit de corps {Hence:} spiritual-spiritualismo, spiritualista, spiritualitate, spiritualizar-spiritualization; spirituose-spirituositate; spiritismo; spiritista-spintistic

spiritu- see spirito

spiritual = {adj} spiritual (1. pertaining to spirit, mind, intellect; 2. devoid of body, incorporeal)

spiritualizar = {v} spiritualize (= to render spiritual)

spiritualization = {n} spiritualization

spiritualismo = {n} [Philos., Relig.] spiritualism

spiritualista = {n} [Philos., Relig.] spiritualist

spiritualitate = {n} spirituality (1. incorporeal quality or state; 2. spiritual-mindedness)

spirituose = {adj} 1. spirited (= full of spirit); 2. spirituous (= alcoholic)

spirituositate = {n} 1. spiritedness; spirituousness, spirituosity

spiro-cheta = {n} [Bacteriol.] spirochete

spiroidal = {adj} spiroid, spiroidal

spiroide = {adj} spiroid, spiroidal

spirometria (-ía) = {n} spirometry

spirometric = {adj} spirometric

spiro-metro (-ómetro) = {n} spirometer {Hence:} spirometria; spirometric

spissar = {v} to thicken (= to make thicker or denser)

spisse = {adj} thick (1. as in "a thick board", "two inches thick"; 2. dense) {Hence:} spissitate; spissor; spissar-inspissar-inspissation

spissitate = {n} thickness (1. as in "thickness of a board"; 2. density)

spissor = {n} thickness (1. as in "thickness of a board"; 2. density)

splen = {n} [Anat.] spleen, milt {Hence:} splenitis; splenic; asplenio; splenologia etc.; splenopathia etc.

splendente 1. ppr of splender; 2. {adj} splendent

splender = {v} to shine, be resplendent {Hence:} splendide; splendor; splendente; resplender &

splendide = {adj} 1. bright, resplendent; 2. splendid

splendor = {n} splendor

splenic = {adj} [Anat.] splenic

splenitis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] splenitis

spleno-logia (-ía) = {n} splenorogy

spleno-pathia (-ía) = {n} splenopathy

spolia = {n} 1. slough, cast skin (of a serpent etc.); 2. spoil, booty; spolias spoils, loot {Hence:} spoliar-spoliamento, spoliation, spoliator; despoliar &

spoliamento = {n} 1. casting (of the skin of a serpent, etc.); 2. despoiling, stripping

spoliar = {v} 1. to skin, remove the skin (of an animal); 2. to despoil, strip; spoliar se to cast off the skin

spoliation = {n} spoliation, looting

spoliator = {n} spoliator, looter

spond- see spondeo

spondaic (-áic) = {adj} [Pros.] spondaic, spondaical

spondeo (-éo) = {n} [Pros.] spondee {Hence:} spondaic

sponder [spond-/spons-] = {v} 1. to promise (solemnly); 2. to pledge; {also:} to bet {Hence:} sponsion; spons- &; responder &

spongia = {n} sponge {Hence:} spongite; spongiose-spongiositate; spongiar

spongiar = {v} to sponge (= to cleanse or wipe with a sponge)

spongiose = {adj} spongy (= of the nature of a sponge)

spongiositate = {n} sponginess

spongite = {n} [Mineral.] spongite

spons- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} sponsar-sponsate; sponso-sponsal, sponsalias; sponsa

spons- see also sponder

sponsa = {n} 1. newly wed; {also:} bride; 2. wife; {also:} spouse

sponsal = {adj} nuptial, matrimonial

sponsalias = {npl} wedding ceremony, espousals

sponsar = {v} 1. to marry (= to take in marriage); 2. to espouse (a cause, etc.); sponsar se to marry (= to get married)

sponsate 1. pp of sponsar; 2. {adj} married

sponsion = {n} bet; facer un sponsion to make a bet, bet

sponso = {n} 1. newly wed; {also:} bridegroom; 2. husband; {also:} spouse; le sponsos the married couple, husband and wife

spontanee = {adj} spontaneous; generation spontanee spontaneous generation; combustion spontanee spontaneous combustion

spontaneitate = {n} spontaneity, spontaneousness

sponte = {adv} voluntarily, willingly {Hence:} spontanee-spontaneitato

spora = {n} spore {Hence:} sporidio; sporangio etc.; zoospora etc.

sporadic = {adj} sporadic {Hence:} sporadicitate

sporadicitate = {n} sporadicalness

spor-angio = {n} [Bot.] sporangium

sporidio = {n} [Bot.] sporidium

sporon = {n} spur (1. "rider's spur"; 2. stimulus; 3. spine on a cock's leg; 4. [Bot.]) {Hence:} sporonero; sporonar-sporonamento

sporonamento = {n} (act of) spurring

sporonar = {v} to spur (1. to prick with spurs; 2. to incite, stimulate)

sporonero = {n} spurrier

sport [A] = {n} sport (= physical exercise) {Hence:} sportive

sportive = {adj} sport (as in "sport clothes")

sportsman [A] = {n} sportsman

sportswoman [A] = {n} sportswoman

sposa = {n} 1. newlywed; {also:} bride; 2. wife; {also:} spouse

sposalias = {npl} wedding ceremony, espousals

sposar = {v} 1. to marry (= to take in marriage); 2. to espouse (a cause, etc.); sposar se to marry (= to get married)

sposate 1. pp of sposar; 2. {adj} married

sposo = {n} 1. newlywed; {also:} bridegroom; 2. husband; {also:} spouse; le sposos the married couple, husband and wife {Hence:} sposalias; sposar-sposate, resposar; sposa

S.P.Q.R [L] S.P.Q.R. (= senatus populusque romanus)

spuer [spu-/sput-] = {v} to spit; {also:} to spew {Hence:} sputo-sputiera, sputar-sputation; conspuer; exspuer-exspuition

spuma = {n} foam, froth {Hence:} spumifere; spumose-spumositate; spumar

spumar = {v} to foam, froth (= to form or gather foam or froth), to spume

spumifere = {adj} spumiferous, foamy

spumose = {adj} foamy, foaming

spumositate = {n} foaminess

sput- see spuer

sputar = {v} to spit, expectorate

sputation = {n} spitting, expectoration

sputiera r spittoon, cuspidor

sputo = {n} spit, spittle; {also:} sputum

squali-forme = {adj} [Zool.] squaliform

squalo = {n} [Ichthyol.] Squalus; {also:} shark {Hence:} squaloide; squaliforme etc.; squalodonte etc.

squal-odonte = {n} [Paleontol.] Squalodon

squaloide = {adj} [Zool.] squaloid

squama = {n} scale (as in "scale of a fish", "scale of dead outer skin", etc.) {Hence:} squamose; squamar

squamar = {v} to scale, remove the scales from

squamose = {adj} scaly

sta- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} stase &; -stato &; static &

-sta see -ista

stabile = {adj} stable; equilibrio stabile stable equilibrium {Hence:} stabilitate; stabilir &; stabilizar-stabilization, stabilizator; instabile-instabilitate

stabilimento = {n} establishment (1. act of establishing, founding, or setting up; 2. institution, organization, business, etc.)

stabilir = {v} to establish (1. to make firm or stable; 2. to found, set up; 3. as in "to establish someone in business"); stabilir se to establish oneself, settle {Hence:} stabilimento; stabilitor; prestabilir; restabilir-restabilimento

stabilizar = {n} to stabilize

stabilization = {n} stabilization

stabilizator = {n} stabilizer (1. one who stabilizes; 2. [Aeronaut.])

stabilitate = {n} stability

stabilitor = {n} establisher

stabular = {v} to stable

stabulation = {n} stabling (of cattle, horses etc.)

stabulo (stá-) = {n} stable, cattle barn, sty, etc. {Hence:} stabular-stabulation

staccato [I] [Mus.] staccato

stadio = {n} 1. [Sports] stadium; 2. stage (of development, etc.)

staffa = {n} stirrup {Hence:} staffetta; staffero

staffero = {n} groom; footman

staffetta = {n} staffette, estafette; mounted courier

stagnante 1. ppr of stagnar; 2. {adj} stagnant

stagnar = {v} to stagnate, be stagnant

stagnation = {n} stagnation

stagno = {n} pond, pool, standing water {Hence:} stagnar-stagnante stagnation

stalactite = {n} [Geol.] stalactite; stalactita de glacie icicle {Hence:} stalactitic

stalactitic = {adj} stalactitic, stalactitical

stalagmite = {n} [Geol.] staiagmite {Hence:} stalagmitic

stalagmitic = {adj} stalagmitic, stalagmitical

stallo = {n} stall (= "choir stall") {Hence:} installar &; pedestallo etc.

stallon = {n} stallion

staminal = {adj} [Bot.] staminal, stamineal

staminate = {adj} [Bot.] staminate

stamine = {n} 1. worsted yarn; 2. [Bot.] stamen {Hence:} staminal; staminate; staminifere

staminifere = {adj} [Bot.] staminiferous

stampa = {n} print (= engraving, woodcut, etc.)

stampage (-aje) = {n} stamping, impressing, imprinting

stampar = {v} to stamp (= to impress or imprint with some mark) {Hence:} stampa; stampage; stampator

stampator = {n} stamper (= one who or that which stamps)

stand [A] = {n} stand (1. grandstand; 2. as in "refreshment stand")

standard [A] = {n} standard (= norm of comparison); standard de vita living standard {Hence:} standardisar-standardization

standardisar = {v} to standardize

standardization = {n} standardization

standardo = {n} standard, banner

stannar = {v} to tin (= to plate with tin)

stannato = {n} [Chem.] stannate

stannator = {n} tin plater

stannatura = {n} tinning, tin-plating

stannero = {n} tinsmith

stannic = {adj} [Chem.] stannic; acido stannic stannic acid

stannifere = {adj} stanniferous, stannic

stanno = {n} tin; folio de stanno tin foil {Hence:} stannato; stannero; stannic; stannifere; stannar-stannator, stannatura

stanza [I] = {n} [Pros.] stanza

star = {v} to stand (= to be standing) {Hence:} stabile &; station &; statura; stato &; circumstar &; constar &; contrastar &; distar &; instar &; obstar &; restar &

starter [A] = {n} [Sports] starter (= official who gives the signal to start)

stase = {n} [Pathol.] stasis (= stagnation of the blood in a blood vessel) {Hence:} antiperistase; apostasia; diastase; ecstase &; metastase; hypostase; hemostase etc.; iconostase etc.

static = {adj} static; {also:} [Elec.] {Hence:} statica; ecstatic; hypostatic; hemostatic etc.; hydrostatic etc.

statica = {n} statics

station = {n} I. (action of) standing; II. station (1. stop, stopping place; 2. station building, depot); stationes del Cruce Stations of the Cross; station del anno season (= one of the four divisions of the year); station de gasolina gas station, filling station {Hence:} stationari; stationar

stationar = {v} to halt, stop (= to cease to go on or move)

stationari = {adj} stationary (= fixed in a certain station, place, course)

statista = {n} statesman

statistic = {adj} statistica {Hence:} statistico; statistica

statistica = {n} statistics ("science of statistics")

statistico = {n} statistician

stato = {n} I. state (1. condition or manner of existence; 2. commonwealth); II. [Pol.] estate; III. status (= legal standing, position); stato de cosas state of things, circumstances; esser in stato de (facer un cosa) to be in a position to (do something); stato civil civil status; homine de stato statesman; colpo de stato coup d'état; Statos Unite (de America) United States (of America) {Hence:} statista-statistic &

-stato [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} aerostato etc.; gyrostato etc.; hemostato etc.; heliostato etc.

statua = {n} statue {Hence:} statuari; statuario; statuaria; statuetta

statuari = {adj} statuary

statuaria = {n} statuary (= art of making statues)

statuario = {n} statue maker, statuary

statuer [statu-/statut-;-stitu-/-stitut-] {v} to decree, ordain {Hence:} statuto-statutari; constituer &, destituer &; instituer &; prostituer &; restituer &; substistuer &

statuetta = {n} statuette

statura = {n} stature (= bodily height)

statut- see statuer

statutari = {adj} statutory

statuto = {n} 1. bylaw, ordinance, regulation; 2. statute (as in "statute of occupation")

-staurar = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} instaurar &; restaurar &

steamer [A] = {n} steamer, steamship

stear [-ar/-at-] = {n} tallow, suet {Hence:} stearato; stearina; stearic; steatite; steatoma; steatosis

stearato = {n} [Chem.] stearate

stearic (-á-) = {adj} [Chem.] stearic

stearina = {n} stearin

steat- see stear

steatite = {n} steatite, soapstone; {also:} French chalk

steatoma = {n} [Med.] steatoma

steatosis (-ósis) = {n} [Med.] fatty degeneration, steatosis

steeplechase [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] steeplechase

stella = {n} I. star (1. heavenly body; 2. as in "to be born under a lucky star"); II. blaze (on horse); stella (de cinema, de opera, etc.) (film, operatic, etc.) star; stella polar North Star, Polaris; stella del matino morning star; stella del vespere evening star {Hence:} stellar-interstellar; stellate; stellifere; stellar-constellar &

stellar = {adj} stellar stellar {v} to star, stud with stars

stellate = {adj} starry, starred; (le) bandiera stellate (the) Star-Spangled Banner

stellifere = {adj} stelliferous

sten- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] steno- (= narrow) {Hence:} steonographo etc.

stencil [A] = {n} (mimeographing) stencil

stenographia (-ía) = {n} stenography, shorthand

stenographiar = {v} to stenograph, write shorthand

stenographic = {adj} stenographic

stenographista = {n} stenographist, stenographer

steno-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} stenographer {Hence:} stenographia-stenographista, stenographir; stenographic

Stentore = {npr} [Gr. Antiq.] Stentor; stentore stentor (1. person with a loud voice; 2. [Biol.]) {Hence:} stentoree

stentoree = {adj} stentorian

Stephano (sté-) = {npr} Stephen

steppa = {n} steppe

ster-bordo = {n} [Naut.] starboard

stercoral = {adj} stercoral

stercorar = {v} to manure, dung

stercorari = {adj} stercoral

stercorario = {n} dunghill

stercore = {n} manure, dung {Hence:} stercoral; stercorari; stercorario; stercorar

stere- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] stere-, stereo- (= solid) {Hence:} sterotypo etc.; steremetria etc.; stereoscopio etc.; stereo-decistereo etc., decastereo etc.

stereo = {n} [Metric System] stere, cubic meter

stereo-graphia (-ía) = {n} stereography {Hence:} stereographic

stereographic = {adj} stereographic

stereo-metria (-ía) = {n} stereometry

stereoscopia (-ía) = {n} stereoscopy

stereoscopic = {adj} stereoscopic

stereo-scopio = {n} stereoscope {Hence:} stereoscopia; stereoscopic

stereo-tomia (-ía) = {n} stereotomy {Hence:} stereotomic

stereotomic = {adj} stereotomic

stereotypar = {v} to stereotype (1. to make into stereos; 2. to make stereotyped)

stereotype (-ó-) = {adj} 1. [Print.] stereotype, stereotypical; 2. stereotyped

stereotypia (-ía) = {n} stereotyping; stereotype, stereotypy

stereotypic = {adj} stereotype, stereotypic

stereo-typo (-ó-) = {n} stereo, stereotype (= stereotype plate) {Hence:} stereotypia; stereotypic; stereotypar; stereotype

sterile = {adj} sterile, barren {Hence:} sterilitate; sterilizar-sterilization, steritizator, sterilizate

sterilizar = {v} to sterilize (1. to deprive of fecundity; 2. to free from bacteria)

sterilizate 1. pp of sterilizar; 2. {adj} sterile (= free from bacteria)

sterilization = {n} sterilization

sterilizator = {n} sterilizer

sterilitate = {n} sterility, barrenness

stern- [stern-/strat-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} strato &; strata-autostrata etc.; prosterner &

sternal = {adj} [Anat.] sternal

stern-algia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] sternalgia

-sternar = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} consternar &; prosternar &

sterno = {n} breastbone, sternum {Hence:} sternal; sternalgia etc., sternocostal etc.

sterno-costal = {adj} [Anat.] sternocostal

sternutamento = {n} 1. (act of) sneezing; 2. sneeze

sternutar = {v} to sneeze {Hence:} sternutamento; sternutation; sternatatori

sternutation = {n} sternutation, sneezing

sternutatori = {adj} sternutatory

stetho- = {n} [occurring in compounds] stetho- (= breast, chest) {Hence:} stethoscopio etc.

stethoscopia (-ía) = {n} stethoscopy

stethoscopic = {adj} stethoscopic

stetho-scopio = {n} stethoscope {Hence:} stethoscopia; stethoscopic

steward [A] = {n} [Naut., etc.] steward

sthenic = {adj} [Pathol.] sthenic

stheno- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] sthen-, stheno (= strength) {Hence:} sthenic, asthen--asthenia-asthenic-asthenico

sticho = {n} [Pros.] stich, stichos {Hence:} stichomythia etc.; disticho etc.; acrostichio etc.; hemistichio etc.

sticho-mythia (-ía) = {n} [Gr. Lit.] stichomythy

stigma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} stigma (1. brand; 2. [Pathol.]; 3. [Bot.]; 4. [Zool.] spiracle) {Hence:} stigmatizar-stigmatization; astigmatismo; astigmatic

stigmat- see stigma

stigmata (stí-) = {npl} [Theol.] stigmata

stigmatizar = {v} to stigmatize (1. [Theol.l: 2. to brand, stamp with infamy)

stigmatization = {n} stigmatization

stiletto = {n} stiletto, stylet

stilizar = {v} to stylize, conventionalize

stilization = {n} stylization

stilista = {n} stylist (as in "prose stylist")

stilistic = {adj} stylistic, stylistical

stilistica = {n} stylistics, stylistic

stilla = {n} drop {Hence:} stillar-stillation, distillar &, instillar &

stillar = {v} to drip

stillation = {n} dripping

stilo = {n} style (1. [Antiq.] stylus; 2. manner of writing, speaking, making, etc.); haber stilo to have style; stilo (de graphite) (lead) pencil; stilo de carmino lipstick {Hence:} stiletto; stilista-stilistic, stilistica; stilizar-stilization

stimulante 1. ppr of stimular; 2. {adj} stimulating stimulante {n} stimulant

stimular = {v} 1. to stimulate; 2. to goad

stimulation = {n} 1. stimulation; 2. (action of) goading

stimulative = {adj} stimulative

stimulator = {n} stimulator

stimulo (stí-)n 1. stimulus; 2. goad {Hence:} stimular-stimulante, stimulation, stimulative, stimulator

-stinar = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} destinar &; obstinar &

stipar = {v} to stuff, fill up {Hence:} constipar &

stipendiar = {v} to pay a stipend to

stipendiari = {adj} stipendiary (= receiving a stipend)

stipendiario = {n} stipendiary (= one who receives a stipend)

stipendio = {n} stipend {Hence:} stipendiari; stipendiario; stipendiar

stipular = {v} to stipulate {Hence:} stipulation

stipulation = {n} stipulation

stirpe = {n} stock (1. stem, trunk, etc.; 2. as in "of old English stock"); {also:} stirps {Hence:} extirpar &

-stitio = {n} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} interstitio &; armistitio etc.; solstitio etc.

-stituer see statuer

stivage (-aje) = {n} estivage

stivar = {v} to steeve, stow in the ship's hold {Hence:} stivage; stivator

stivator = {n} steever (= one who steeves); specif.: stevedore

stoa = {n} [Gr. Antiq.] stoa (= portico; specif.: the Stoa at Athens where the philosopher Zeno lectured) {Hence:} stoic-stoicismo, stoico

stock [A] = {n} [Com.] stock, supply {Hence:} stockar

stockar = {v} to stock, lay in a stock of

stoffa = {n} 1. material, fabric; 2. stuff (= substance, essence)

stoic (stóic) = {adj} stoic, stoical (1. [Philos.]; 2. indifferent to pleasure and pain)

stoicismo = {n} stoicism (1. [Philos.]; 2. repression of the emotions; indifference to pleasure and pain)

stoico (stóico) = {n} stoic (1. [Philos.]; 2. one who practices stoicism)

stola = {n} [Eccl.] stole

stoma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} [Bot.] stoma; stomas [Bot.] stomata {Hence:} stomatitis; stomatoscopio etc.; siphonostome etc.

stomachal = {adj} stomachic

stomacho (stó-) = {n} stomach {Hence:} stomachal

stomat- see stoma

stomatitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] stomatitis

stomato-scopio = {n} stomatoscope

stop! [A] = {interj} [Naut., etc.] stop!; {also:} [Teleg.]

stoppa = {n} tow; oakum {Hence:} stoppose; stoppar-stoppator

stoppar = {v} I. to stop up (with tow or oakum); II. to stop (1. to bring a motor a car, etc. to a halt; 2. to come to a halt)

stoppator = {n} caulker

stoppose = {adj} tow, towy

strabe = {adj} cross-eyed, squinting; esser strabe to squint, be squint-eyed {Hence:} strabismo; strabotomia etc.

strabismo = {n} strabismus, squinting

strabo-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] strabotomy

strangular = {v} 1. to strangle; 2. [Med.] to strangulate {Hence:} strangulation; strangulator; strangulate

strangulate 1. pp of strangular; 2. {adj} [Med.] strangulated; hernia strangulate strangulated hernia

strangulation = {n} strangulation

strangulator = {n} strangler; le strangulatores [Hist.] the Thugs

strat- see stern-

strata = {n} (paved) road, highway, street

stratagema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} stratagem {Hence:} stratagematic

stratagemat- see stratagema

stratagematic = {adj} stratagemic, stratagematic

strategia (-ía) = {n} strategy

strategic = {adj} strategic

strategista = {n} strategist

stratego = {n} 1. leader (of an army, etc.); 2. strategist {Hence:} strategia-strategista; strategic

stratificar = {v} [Geol.] to stratify (= to deposit in strata)

stratification = {n} [Geol.] stratification

strato = {n} layer, stratum {Hence:} stratificar-stratiscation; substrato; stratosphera etc.

strato-sphera = {n} stratosphere {Hence:} stratospheric

stratospheric = {adj} stratospheric, stratospherical

streper = {v} to rattle, rumble, din {Hence:} strepito-strepitose; strepitar

strepitar = {v} to make a (great) noise, din, rattling

strepito (stré-) = {n} noise, din

strepitose = {adj} noisy

strept- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] strepto- (= twisted) {Hence:} streptococco etc.

strepto-cocco = {n} [Bacteriol.] streptococcus

strict- see stringer

stricte = {adj} I. narrow (= of little breadth); II. tight (= fitting closely); III. strict (1. precise; 2. severe)

strictessa = {n} 1. narrowness; 2. tightness; 3. closeness

stricto = {n} straits, narrows; {also:} sound

strictura = {n} (act of) binding tightly, tightening, stricture

stridente 1. ppr of strider; 2. {adj} strident

stridentia = {n} stridence, stridency

strider = {v} to make a harsh, shrill, noise; to creak, grate, shrill, whir, etc. {Hence:} stridente-stridentia;stridor; stridule &

stridor = {n} stridor (= shrill, shrieking sound)

stridulante = {adj} stridulant, stridulent

stridular = {v} to stridulate; specif.: [Zool.]; {also:} to squeak

stridulation = {n} stridulation; specif.: [Zool.]

stridulator = {n} stridulator

stridulatori = {adj} stridulatory

stridule = {adj} stridulous, creaking, squeaky {Hence:} stridular-stridulante; stridulation; stridulator; stridulatori

strige = {n} [Zool.] Strix {Hence:} strigides

strigides (strí-) = {npl} [Zool.] Strigidae

stringer [string-/strict-] = {v} to enfold tightly, compress {Hence:} strictura; stricte-strictessa, stricto; astringer &; constringer &; restringer &

stronti- see Strontian

Strontian = {npr} Strontian (= parish of Strontian) {Hence:} strontiana-strontianite; strontium

strontiana = {n} [Chem.l strontia

strontianite = {n} [Mineral.] strontianite, strontian

strontium [strón-] = {n} [Chem.] strontium

strophe = {n} strophe (1. [Gr. Lit.]; 2. [Pros.] stanza) {Hence:} strophic; apostrophe &

strophic = {adj} strophic, strophical

stropiar = {v} to maim, cripple, lame, etc. {Hence:} stropiato

stropiato = {n} cripple, maimed person, etc.

struct- see struer

structura = {n} structure

structural = {adj} structural

strudel [G] = {n} strudel

struer [stru-/struct-] = {v} 1. to arrange, put in order; to prepare; 2. to build, construct {Hence:} structura-structural, infrastructura, substructura, superstructura; construer &; destruer &; instruer &; obstruer &; substruer &

struma = {n} struma (1. scrofulous tumor; 2. goiter) {Hence:} strumose

strumose = {adj} strumous (= affected with struma); {also:} affected with goiter

struthio = {n} ostrich; haber un stomacho de struthio to have the digestion of an ostrich {Hence:} avestruthio etc.

strychnic = {adj} strychnic

strychnina = {n} [Chem.] strychnine

strychninismo = {n} [Med.] strychninism

strychno = {n} [Bot.] Strychnos {Hence:} strychnic; strychnina-strychninismo

stuccar = {v} to stucco, overlav with stucco

stuccator = {n} stuccoer, stuccoworker

stuccatura = {n} stuccowork

stucco [I] = {n} stucco {Hence:} stuccar-stuccator, stuccatura

studente = {n} student

studer = {v} to study {Hence:} studente; studio-studiose, studiar-studiante

studiante = {n} student

studiar = {v} to study

studio = {n} I. study (1. act or process of studying; 2. room devoted to study; 3. [Art, Lit.]; 4. [Mus.] étude); II. studio

studiose = {adj} studious (= assiduous in study)

stupe-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to stupefy (1. to make torpid, benumb; 2. to amaze) {Hence:} stupefaciente; stupefaction; stupefactive

stupefaciente = {adj} stupefying, stupefacient stupefaciente {n} narcotic, stupefacient

stupefact- see stupefacer

stupefaction = {n} stupefaction (1. torpor; 2. amazement)

stupefactive = {adj} stupefying, stupefactive

stupende = {adj} amazing, stupendous

stuper = {v} to be stunned, amazed, etc. {Hence:} stupide &; stupende; stupor; stupefacer etc.

stupide = {adj} 1. stunned, amazed; 2. stupid {Hence:} stupiditate

stupiditate = {n} stupidity

stupor = {n} stupor

stupula (stú-) = {n} stubble (= the stumps of wheat, corn, grass, etc. left in the ground after reaping)

sturion = {n} [Ichthyol.] sturgeon

sturno = {n} starling {Hence:} stygie

stygie = {adj} Stygian

Styge = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Styx {Hence:} stygie

su = {adj poss} his; her; its {Hence:} sue; [sui]; suicida etc.; suicidio etc.

suabe = {adj} Swabian {Hence:} suabo-Suabia

Suabia = {npr} Swabia

suabo = {n} Swabian (1. inhabitant of Swabia; 2. Swabian dialect)

suader [suad-/suas-] = {v} to advise, urge, persuade {Hence:} suasibile; suasion; suasive; dissuader &; persuader &

suas- see suader

suasibile = {adj} suasible, persuadable

suasion = {n} suasion

suasive = {adj} suasive, suasory

suave = {adj} sweet, pleasing, suave {Hence:} suavitate; suaviloquente etc.

suavi-loquente = {adj} mild-spoken

suavitate = {n} sweetness, mildness

sub = {prep} under, below, beneath

sub- = {prefixo} [subject to assimilation before `-c-', `-f-', `-g-', `-m-', `-p-', `-r-'; sometimes `sus-' before `-c-', `-p-', `-t-'] sub-, suc-, suf- , sug-, sum-, sup-, sur-, sus- (1. under, underneath; 2. subordinate; subdivision of; 3. slightly; 4. up, upwards) {Hence:} subclavio etc.; sublingual etc.; sublinear etc.; suburbio etc.; subalimentar etc.; subbullir etc.; sublevar etc.; succurrer etc.; suffumigar etc.; supportar etc.; supprimer etc.; suspender etc.; sustener etc.

subalimentar = {v} to undernourish

subalimentation = {n} undernourishment; {also:} malnutrition

subalterne = {adj} subaltern, subordinate

subbullimento = {n} simmering

subbullir = {v} to simmer

subcamisa = {n} undershirt

subclavio = {n} [Anat.] subclavius

subconsciente = {adj} subconscious

subconsciente = {n} [Psychol.] subconscious

subconscientia = {n} subconsciousness

subcontrari = {adj} [Philos.] subcontrary

subcuppa = {n} saucer

subcutanee = {adj} subcutaneous

subdelegar = {v} subdelegate

subdelegation = {n} subdelegation

subdivider [-vid-/-vis-] = {v} to subdivide

subdivisibile = {adj} subdivisible

subdivision = {n} subdivision

subdominante = {n} [Mus.] subdominant

subgonnella = {n} petticoat, slip, underskirt

subhuman = {adj} subhuman

subinde = {adv} 1. immediately after, just after, forthwith; 2. repeatedly, frequently; from time to time

subitanee = {adj} sudden {Hence:} subitaneitate

subitaneitate = {n} suddenness

subite (sú) = {adj} sudden {Hence:} subitanee &; subito

subito (sú) = {adv} suddenly, unexpectedly

subjacente = {adj} subjacent

subjacer v-; subjacer a (un cosa) to lie under (something) {Hence:} subjacente

subject- see subjic-

subjectar = {v} to subject, subjugate

subjecte = {adj} subject (1. being under the domination of another; 2. as in "subject to temptation"; 3. as in "a treaty subject to ratification")

subjection = {n} subjection (= action of subjecting or subjugating)

subjective = {adj} subjective (1. pertaining to a subject; 2. as in "a subjective judgment'; 3. [Philos.]; 4. [Psychol.])

subjectivismo = {n} [Philos.] subjectivism

subjectivista = {v} subjectivist

subjectivitate = {n} subjectiveness, subjectivity

subjecto = {n} I. subject (1. matter, theme, topic; 2. [Gram.]; 3. [Philos.]; 4. as in "British subject"); II. individual, fellow, chap

subjic- [-jic-/-ject-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} subjection; subjective-subjectivismo, subjectivista, subjectivitate; subjecte; subjecto; subjectar

subjugar = {v} to subjugate {Hence:} subjugation; subjugator

subjugation = {n} subjugation

subjugator = {n} subjugator

subjunct- see subjunger

subjunctive = {adj} 1. conjunctive, connective; 2. [Gram.] subjunctive

subjunctivo = {n} [Gram.] subjunctive (mood)

subjunger [-jung-/-junct-] = {v} to subjoin, annex, append {Hence:} subjunctive-subjunctivo

sublevamento = {n} 1. (act of) raising, lifting up; 2. revolt, insurrection

sublevar = {v} 1. to raise, lift up; 2. to incite to revolt; sublevar se to rise, revolt {Hence:} sublevamento; sublevation

sublevation = {n} sublevation (1. (act of) raising, lifting up; 2. revolt, insurrection)

sublimar = {v} to sublimate (1. to exalt; to sublime, make sublime; 2. [Chem.; Phychoanalysis, etc.])

sublimation = {n} sublimation

sublimato = {n} [Chem.] sublimate

sublime = {adj/n} sublime; Porta Sublime Sublime Porte {Hence:} sublimitate; sublimar-sublimation, sublimato

subliminal = {adj} [Psychol.] subliminal

sublimitate = {n} sublimity

sublinear = {v} to underline

sublingual = {adj} [Anat.] sublingual

sublobular = {adj} sublobular

sublocar = {v} to sublet {Hence:} sublocation

sublocation = {n} (act of) subletting

sublocotenente = {n} [Mil.] sublieutenant

sublunar = {adj} sublunary, sublunar

submarin = {adj} submarine {Hence:} submarino

submarino = {n} submarine (torpedo boat)

submaxillar = {adj} [Anat.] submaxillary

submerger [-merg-/-mers-] = {v} to submerge {Hence:} submergibile; submersibile-insubmersibile; submersion; submerse

submergibile = {adj} submersible

submers- see submerger

submerse = {adj} submerged, submersed

submersibile = {adj} submersible submersibile {n} submarine boat

submersion = {n} submersion

subministrar = {v} to furnish, supply

submiss- see submitter

submisse = {adj} submissive

submission = {n} submission

submissive = {adj} submissive

submitter [-mitt-/-miss-] = {v} 1. to subdue, subject; 2. to submit (as in "to submit for approval"); submitter se to submit, yield {Hence:} submission-insubmission; submissive; submisse

subnavigar = {v} to cruise under water

subnegar = {v} to conceal, hold back, withhold (information required by law) {Hence:} subnegation

subnegation = {n} concealment, withholding (information required by law)

subordinar = {v} to subordinate

subordinate 1. pp of subordinar; 2. {adj} subordinate; subordinate a subordinate to; proposition subordinate subordinate clause

subordination = {n} subordination

subordinato = {n} subordinate

subornar = {v} to suborn {Hence:} subornation; subornator

subornation = {n} subornation

subornator = {n} suborner

subprefecto = {n} subprefect

subprefectura = {n} subprefecture

subprior = {n} subprior

subpriora = {n} subprioress

subproducto = {n} by-product

subrogar = {v} to surrogate, subrogate {Hence:} subrogation; subrogate

subrogate = {adj} surrogated

subrogation = {n} subrogation

subscriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to subscribe (1. to sign one's name to; 2. to promise over one's signature; 3. as in "to subscribe to a periodical or other installment publication") {Hence:} subscription; subscriptor

subscript- see subscriber

subscription = {n} subscription (1. act of signing one's name to; 2. as in "subscription for a periodical, etc.")

subscriptor = {n} subscriber

subsequente = {adj} subsequent

subsequentia = {n} subsequence

subsequer = {v} to follow next {Hence:} subsequente-subsequentia

subsider = {v} to abate, settle down, subside {Hence:} subsidio &

subsidiar = {v} to subsidize (= to grant a subsidy to)

subsidiari = {adj} subsidiary, supplementary

subsidio = {n} subsidy {Hence:} subsidiari; subsidiar

subsistente = {adj} subsistent (= existing)

subsistentia = {n} subsistence; medios de subsistentia means of subsistence, livelihood

subsister = {v} to subsist (1. to continue to exist; 2. to keep oneself alive) {Hence:} subsistente-subsistentia

subspecie = {n} [Biol.] subspecies

substantia = {n} substance (1. [Philos.]; 2. matter, material, stuff; 3. material possessions, property; 4. as in "the substance of what he said;'); in substantia in substance {Hence:} substantial-substantialitate, consubstantial &, insubstantial-insubstantialitate; substantive &; consubstantiation; transsubstantiar &

substantial = {adj} substantial (1. [Philos.]; 2. having substance)

substantialitate = {n} substantiality

substantive = {adj} substantive (= independent and self-subsistent); le verbo substantive 'esser' the substantive verb 'to be' {Hence:} substantivo

substantivo = {n} substantive, noun

substituer [-stitu-/-stitut-] = {v} to substitute (= to put in the place of another person or thing) {Hence:} substitution; substituto

substitut- see substituer

substitution = {n} substitution

substituto = {n} substitute

substrato = {n} substratum; {also:} [Metaph.]

substruct- see substruer

substruction = {n} [Arch.] substruction

substructura = {n} substructure

substruer [-stru-/-struct-] = {v} [Arch.] to substruct {Hence:} substruction

subtangente = {n} [Math.] subtangent

subtender [-tend-/-tens-] = {v} [Geom.] to subtend {Hence:} subtensa

subtens- see subtender

subtensa = {n} [Geom.] subtense

subterfugio = {n} subterfuge

subterfugir = {v} to make use of subterfuges {Hence:} subterfugio

subterranee = {adj} subterranean

subterraneo = {n} basement, underground passage or room, etc.

subtil = {adj} subtle, subtile {Hence:} subtilitate; subtilizar-subtilization

subtilizar = {v} 1. to rarefy, refine; 2. to subtilize (= to make subtle distinctions)

subtilization = {n} 1. rarefaction; 2. subtilization (= drawing of subtle distinctions)

subtilitate = {n} subtlety, subtility

subtitulo (-tí-) = {n} subtitle

\*subto = †subtus {adv] below, beneath, underneath

subtract- see subtraher

subtraction = {n} 1. withdrawal, removal; 2. [Math.] subtraction

subtraher [-trah-/-tract-] = {v} 1. to withdraw, take away; 2. [Math.] to subtract subtraher se a to elude, escape from {Hence:} subtraction

subtropical = {adj} subtropical

subtus (súb-) = {adv} below, beneath, underneath

subula (sú-) = {n} awl {Hence:} subulate

subulate = {adj} subulate, awl-shaped

suburban = {adj} suburban

suburbicari = {adj} [Eccl.] suburbicarian, suburbicary

suburbio = {n} suburb

subvenir [-ven-/-vent-] = {v} to assist, aid {Hence:} subvention-subventionar

subvent- see subvenir

subvention = {n} subvention

subventionar = {v} to subsidize, endow

subvers- see subverter

subversion = {n} subversion (= overthrow)

subversive = {adj} subversive

subversor = {n} subverter

subverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} t overthrow, subvert {Hence:} subversion; subversive; subiversor

subvestimentos = {npl} underwear, underclothes

suc- see sub-

succedanee = {adj} substitute, succedaneous {Hence:} succedaneo

succedaneo = {n} substitute, succedaneum

succeder [-ced-/-cess-] = {v} to succeed (1. to follow; 2. to be successful) {Hence:} succedanee &; succession; successive; successor; successo-insuccesso; succedite

succedite 1. pp of succeder; 2. {adj} successful

success- see succeder

succession = {n} succession (1. the coming of one thing or person after another; 2. "succession as heir")

successive = {adj} successive

successivemente = {adv} successively, in succession

successo = {n} 1. outcome; 2. success; con (bon) successo successfully

successor = {n} successor

succinato = {n} [Chem.] succinate

succinct- see succinger

succincte = {adj} succinct

succinger [-cing-/-cinct-] = {v} to gird up {Hence:} succincte

succinic = {adj} [Chem.] succinic

succino = {n} yellow amber, succin, succinite {Hence:} succinato; succinic

succo = {n} 1. juice, sap, etc.; 2. pith, quintessence (of a book, poem, etc.); succo gastric gastric juice; succo pancreatic pancreatic juice {Hence:} succino &; succulente &; succose

succose = {adj} juicy

succubar = {v} to lie below (= not to lie on top) {Hence:} succubo

succubo (súc-) = {n} succubus

succulente = {adj} succulent {Hence:} succulentia

succulentia = {n} succulence

succumber = {v} to succumb

succurrer [-curr-/-curs-] = {v} to succor, help {Hence:} succurribile; succurso-succursal

succurribile = {adj} succorable

succurs- see succurrer

succursal = {adj} subsidiary, succursal

succursal = {n} branch, branch office

succurso = {n} succor, help

succuss- see succuter

succussa = {n} shake, shaking; {also:} quake

succussion = {n} [Med.] succussion

succuter [-cut-/-cuss-] = {v} 1. to shake (as in "to shake a tree"); 2. to shake off {Hence:} succussion; succusa

sucrage (-áje) = {n} sugaring, sweetening

sucrar = {v} to sugar, sweeten

sucrate 1. pp of sucrar; 2. {adj} sweet, sugary

sucreria (-ía) = {n} sugarworks

sucrero = {n} 1. sugar maker; 2. \*sugar bowl

sucrero= {n} sugar bowl

sucro = {n} sugar {Hence:} sucrero; sucreria; sucriera; sucrosa; sucrar-sucrage, sucrate

sucrosa = {n} [Chem.] sucrose

suct- see suger

suction = {n} suction (= act of sucking)

sud = {n} south; (ir) al sud (to go) south; (vento) del sud south (wind); polo sud South Pole; le cruce del sud [Astron.] the Southern Cross {Hence:} sud-west etc.; sud-sud-est etc.

Sudan = {npr} Sudan {Hence:} sudanese

sudanese = {adj/n} Sudanese

sudar = {v} to sweat, perspire; sudar sanguine to sweat blood {Hence:} sudario; sudor &; sudation; sudatori; exsudar &; transsudar &

sudario = {n} sudary, sudarium

sudation = {n} (excessive) perspiration

sudatori = {adj} sudatory

sud-est = {n} southeast

sudor = {n} sweat, perspiration; in le sudor de su fronte by the sweat of one's brow {Hence:} sudorifere; sudorific-sudorifico; sudoripare etc.

sudorifere = {adj} sudoriferous

sudorific = {adj} sudorific

sudorifico = {n} [Pharm.] sudorific

sudori-pare = {adj} sudoriferous, sudoriparous; glandula sudoripare sweat gland

sud-sud-est = {n} South-Southeast

sud-west = {n} Southwest

sue = {pron poss} his; hers; its

suer [su-/sut-] = {v} 1. to sew; 2. to stitch; machina a suer sewing machine {Hence:} subula &; sutura-sutural

suf- see sub-

sufficer = {v} to suffice, be sufficient {Hence:} sufficiente-sufficientia, insufficiente-insufficientia

sufficiente = {adj} sufficient

sufficientia = {n} 1. sufficiency (= sufficient quantity, supply, etc.); 2. (adequate) qualification, ability, competence

suffig- [-fig-/-fix-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} suffixo-suffixar

suffix- see suffig-

suffixar = {v} to suffix

suflixo = {n} [Gram.] suffix

sufflar = {v} I. to blow (1. to send out a strong current of air; 2. as in "the wind blows"); II. to prompt (an actor, etc.); III. [Checkers] to blow, huff; sufflar al aures de un persona to whisper into somebody's ear {Hence:} sufflo; suffletto; sufflator; insufflar &

sufflator = {n} 1. blower (= one who or that which blows); 2. [Theat.] prompter

suffletto = {n} bellows (as in "hand bellows")

sufflo = {n} 1. breath, breathing; 2. breeze, waft

suffocante = {adj} choking, stifling

suffocar = {v} 1. to suffocate, choke (someone or something); 2. to become suffocated or choked {Hence:} suffocante; suffocation

suffocation = {n} suffocation

suffraganee = {adj} [Eccl.] suffragan; episcopo suffraganee suffragan bishop

suffragar = {v} 1. to vote (for); 2. to help, support; 3. [Eccl.] to intercede (for) {Hence:} suffraganee; suffrigio-suffragista

suffragette [A] = {n} suffragette

suffragio = {n} 1. suffrage, vote; 2. help, support; 3. [Eccl.] suffrage; suffragio universal universal suffrage

suffragista = {n} suffragist

suffrentia = {n} suffering, pain

suffrer = {v} to suffer (1. to undergo, endure; 2. to bear with, tolerate; 3. to experience mental or physical pain; 4. to be injured, harmed, impaired). {Hence:} suffrentia; suffribile-insuffribile; suffritor

suffribile = {adj} bearable, tolerable, sufferable

suffritor = {n} sufferer (= one who suffers pain, etc.)

suffumigar = {v} to suffumigate {Hence:} suffumigation

suffumigation = {n} suffumigation

sug- see sub-

suger [sug-/suct-] = {v} to suck (as in "to suck blood") {Hence:} suction; exsug--exsuction; sanguisuga etc.

suggerer [-ger-/-gest-] = {v} to suggest (= to prompt, put into one's mind); {also:} [Hypnot.] {Hence:} suggestibile-suggestibilitate; suggestion-suggestionar; suggestive

suggest- see suggerer

suggestibile = {adj} suggestible (1. easily influenced by suggestion, esp hypnotic suggestion; 2. that may be suggested)

suggestibilitate = {n} suggestibility

suggestion = {n} suggestion (= prompting); {also:} [Hypnot.]

suggestionar = {v} to suggest (= to prompt, put into one's mind); also: [Hypnot.]

suggestive = {adj} suggestive (= tending to suggest)

[sui] = {pron/adj poss} his, her, hers, its

sui-cida = {n} suicide (= one who commits suicide) {Hence:} suicidal; suicidar

suicidal = {adj} suicidal

suicidar v-; suicidar se to commit suicide

sui-cidio = {n} suicide, self-murder

suite [F] = {n} suite (1. following, retinue; 2. [Mus.])

sulcar = {v} to furrow, plow

sulco = {n} 1. furrow; 2. wake (of a ship) {Hence:} sulcar

sulf- see sulfure

sulfato = {n} [Chem.] sulphate

sulf-hydric = {adj} sulphydric; acido sulfhydric sulphydric acid

sulf-hydro = {n} sulphydrate

sulfido = {n} [Chem.] sulphide

sulfito = {n} [Chem.] sulphite

sulfon = {n} [Chem.] sulphone

sulfonal = {n} [Med.] sulphonal

sulfurar = {v} to sulphurize, sulphur

sulfuration = {n} sulphurization, sulphuration

sulfurator = {n} sulphurator

sulfure = {n} [Chem.] sulphur; flor de sulfure [Chem.] flowers of sulphur {Hence:} sulfuriera; sulfuree; sulfuric; sulfurose-hyposulfurose; sulfurar-sulfuration, sulfurator; sulfato-hyposulfato, arseniosulfato etc.; sulfido-oxysulfido etc.; sulfito-hyposulfito; sulfon-sulfonal; sulfhydrato etc.; sulfhydric etc.

sulfuree = {adj} sulphurous, sulphureous

sulfuric = {adj} sulphuric

sulfuriera = {n} sulphur mine

sulfurose = {adj} sulphurous (as in "sulphurous acid")

sulky [A] = {n} sulky (= light, two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle)

sultan = {n} sultan (= ruler of a Mohammedan state) {Hence:} sultanato; sultana

sultana = {n} 1. sultana, sultaness; 2. [Hist.] sultane (= long gown in Turkish style)

sultanato = {n} sultanate

sum- see sub-

sumer [sum-/sumpt-] = {v} to take, lay hold of {Hence:} sumpto &; assumer &; consumer &; presumer &; resumer &

summa = {n} sum (1. [Math.]; 2. amount of money; 3. summary, epitome); facer le summa (de) to add up; summa total sum total; in summa in short {Hence:} summista; summari &; summar-summator; consummar &

summar = {v} [Math.] to add up

summari = {adj} summary (1. expounded briefly; 2. [Law]) {Hence:} summario-summarizar-summarization

summario = {n} summary

summarizar = {v} to summarize

summarization = {n} summarization

summator = {n} one who does sums

summe = {adj} highest, topmost {Hence:} summitate; summa &

summista = {n} summist

summitate = {n} 1. summit, top; 2. leading or outstanding person

sumpt- see sumer

sumpto = {n} expense, cost {Hence:} sumptuari; sumptuose-sumptuositate

sumptu- see sumpto

sumptuari = {adj} sumptuary; lege sumptuari sumptuary law

sumptuose = {adj} sumptuous

sumptuositate = {n} sumptuousness

sup- see sub-

super (sú) = I. {prep} 1. on, upon; on top of; above, over; 2. about, concerning, on; II. {adv} above, on top; super toto above all {Hence:} superbe &; supere-superior &, superar-superabile-insuperabile

super- = {prefixo} super-, over- (1. over, above; 2. very; excessively, too much) {Hence:} supercarga etc.; supertaxa etc.; supertoto etc.; superhuman etc.; superflue etc.; superabundar etc.; superpagar etc.; superponer etc.

superabile = {adj} surmountable, superable

superabundante = {adj} superabundant

superabundantia = {n} superabundance

superabundar = {v} to superabound

superalimentar = {v} to overfeed

superalimentation = {n} overfeeding

superar = {v} 1. to overcome, vanquish, surmount; 2. to surpass, excel, exceed

superbe = {adj} 1. arrogant, overbearing; 2. superb {Hence:} superbia

superbia = {n} arrogance, haughtiness

supercarga = {n} surcharge (1. overload; 2. "surcharge on a postage stamp")

supercargar = {v} to overload, overburden

superciliari = {adj} superciliary

supercilio = {n} (eye)brow

superciliose = {adj} beetle-browed, beetling; {also:} supercilious

supercingula (-cíng-) = {n} surcingle

supercostal = {adj} [Anat.] supracostal

supere = {adj} higher, upper

supereminente = {adj} supereminent

supereminentia = {n} supereminence

supererogar = {v} tc supererogate {Hence:} supererogation; supererogatori

supererogation = {n} supererogation

supererogatori = {adj} supererogatory (as in "supererogatory fasts")

superexcitar = {v} to overexcite; overstimulate

superexcitation = {n} overexcitement; surexcitation

superfacie = {n} surface (1. exterior of an object, superficial area)

superfetation = {n} superfetation (1. [Physiol.]; 2. redundance, superfluity)

superficial = {adj} superficial

superficialitate = {n} superficiality

superficie = {n} surface (= superficial area) {Hence:} superacial-superacialitate

superfin = {adj} superfine

superflue = {adj} superfluous {Hence:} superfluitate

superfluitate = {n} superfluity

superhomine = {n} superman

superhuman = {adj} superhuman

superintendente = {n} superintendent

superintendentia = {n} supervision, superintendence

superintender = {v} to superintend {Hence:} superintendente-superintendentia

superior = {adj} 1. higher, upper; 2. superior {Hence:} superioritate

superior = {n} superior; {also:} [Eccl.]; matre superior mother superior

superioritate = {n} superiority

superlative = {adj} superlative (1. supreme; 2. [Gram.]) {Hence:} superlativo

superlativo = {n} [Gram.] superlative

supermundan = {adj} supermundane, supernatural

supernatural = {adj} supernatural

supernavigar = {v} to sail above; to float or sail on (top of)

supernominar = {v} to surname; {also:} to nickname, give a nickname to

supernomine = {n} surname; {also:} nickname {Hence:} supernominar

supernumerari = {adj} supernumerary, extra

superpaga = {n} overpayment

superpagar = {v} to overpay

superpassar = {v} to surpass (1. to excel; 2. to exceed)

superponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to superpose, superimpose {Hence:} superposition

superposit- see superponer

superposition = {n} superposition, superimposition

superproduction = {n} overproduction

supersaturar = {v} to supersaturate

supersaturation = {n} supersaturation

superscarpa = {n} overshoe

superseminar = {v} to sow over (ground already sown)

superstition = {n} superstition {Hence:} superstitiose

superstitiose = {adj} superstitious

superstructura = {n} superstructure

supertaxa = {n} surtax

supertoto = {n} 1. overcoat, surtout; 2. topcoat; 3. overalls

supervenientia = {n} supervenience

supervenir = {v} to happen, supervene {Hence:} supervenientia

supervivente = {n} survivor

superviventia = {n} survival (as in "survival of the fittest")

superviver = {v} to survive (= to continue to exist); superviver a to survive (= to outlive, outlast) {Hence:} supervivente-superviventia

suppa = {n} soup {Hence:} suppiera

suppiera = {n} tureen

supplantar = {v} to supplant, supersede {Hence:} supplantation; supplantator

supplantation = {n} supplantation

supplantator = {n} supplanter

supplementar = {v} to supplement

supplementari = {adj} supplementary; angulos supplementari supplemental angles

supplementation = {n} supplementation

supplemento = {n} supplement (1. addition; 2. [Math.]) {Hence:} supplementari; supplementar-supplementation

suppler = {v} 1. to supply, provide, furnish; 2. to substitute, to supply for (someone); 3. to be a substitute or replacement {Hence:} supplemento &; suppletion; suppletive; suppletor; suppletori

suppletion = {n} [Gram.] suppletion

suppletive = {adj} supplementary, suppletive

suppletor = {n} 1. supplier, provider; 2. substitute, deputy

suppletori = {adj} supplementary, suppletory

supplica (súp-) = {n} request, prayer, petition

supplicante = {n} supplicant, suppliant

supplicar = {v} to entreat, supplicate

supplication = {n} entreaty, supplication

supplicator = {n} suppliant, supplicator

supplicatori = {adj} supplicatory

supplice (súp-) = {adj} supplicant {Hence:} supplicio &; supplicar-supplica, supplicante, supplication, supplicator, supplicatori

suppliciar = {v} 1. to execute, put to death; 2. to torture

suppliciato = {n} 1. executed person; 2. person under torture

supplicio = {n} punishment; torture; execution {Hence:} suppliciar-suppliciato

supponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to suppose {Hence:} suppositicie; supposition; suppositive; suppositorio; presupponer &

supportabile = {adj} supportable, bearable

supportar = {v} to support (1. to sustain, carry; 2. to endure, suffer) {Hence:} supporto; supportabile-insupportabile

supporto = {n} support (= anything that supports or holds up)

supposit- see supponer

suppositicie = {adj} supposititious, spurious

supposition = {n} supposition

suppositive = {adj} suppositive

suppositorio = {n} [Med.] suppository

suppress- see supprimer

suppression = {n} suppression; {also:} [Med.]

suppressive = {adj} suppressive

supprimer [-prim-/-press-] = {v} to suppress (as in "to suppress newspapers, a smile, etc.") {Hence:} suppression; suppressive

suppurante 1. ppr of suppurar; 2. {adj} suppurant, suppurative

suppurante = {n} suppurative

suppurar = {v} to suppurate (= to form or secrete pus) {Hence:} suppurante; suppuration; suppurative

suppuration = {n} suppuration

suppurative = {adj} suppurative

[supra] I. {prep} above, over; II. {adv} on the top, above

suprarenal = {adj} [Anat.] suprarenal, adrenal; capsulas, glandulas, suprarenal adrenal glands

suprasensibile = {adj} [Philos.] supersensible; spec.: spiritual

suprematia (-ía) = {n} supremacy

supreme = {adj} 1. supreme; 2. last, final; le hora supreme the last hour, the hour of death; in le supreme grado in the highest degree; corte supreme Supreme Court {Hence:} suprematia

[sur] = {prep} on, upon; on top of

sur- see sub-

sura = {n} calf (of the leg) {Hence:} sural

sural = {adj} sural (= pertaining to the calf of the leg

surde = {adj} 1. deaf; 2. surd, dull, muffled {Hence:} surdina; surditate; assurdar; surdemute etc.

surde-mute = {adj} deaf and dumb, deaf-mute

surdina = {n} [Mus.] mute, sordine

surditate = {n} deafness

surgente 1. ppr of surger; 2. {adj} surgent

surger [surg-/surrect-] = {v} to rise, arise; {also:} to loom, emerge {Hence:} surgente; insurger &; resurger &

surmontabile = {adj} surmountable

surmontar = {v} to surmount (1. to rise above; 2. to be above or on top of; 3. to overcome) {Hence:} surmontabile-insurmontabile

surplicio = {n} [Eccl.] surplice

surplus [F] = {n} surplus

surprendente = {adj} surprising

surprender [-prend-/-pris-] = {v} to surprise (1. to take unawares; 2. to astonish) {Hence:} surprendente; surprisa

surpris- see surprender

surprisa = {n} surprise (1. unexpected act, event, etc.; 2. "feeling of surprise"); per surprisa by surprise

surrealismo = {n} surrealism

surrealista = {n} surrealist

surrep [-rep-/-rept-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} surreption; surrepticie

surrept- see surrep-

surrepticie = {adj} surreptitious

surreption = {n} surreptitious action or manner; surreption

surrider [-rid-/-ris-] = {v} to smile (= to be smiling) {Hence:} surriso

surris- see surrider

surriso = {n} smile

surrogar = {v} to substitute for, replace {Hence:} surrogato

surrogato = {n} substitute (as in "substitute for coffee"), surrogate

sursum corda [L] = sursum corda, lift up your hearts!

surtout [F] = {n} overcoat

surveliante = {n} supervisor, superintendent, watcher

surveliantia = {n} supervision, superintendence, watch

suveliar = {v} to supervise, superintend, watch {Hence:} surveliante-surveliantia

sus- see sub-

suscept- see suscip-

susceptibile = {adj} susceptible (= very sensitive); {also:} touchy;

susceptible de (amelioration) susceptible or capable of (improvement)

susceptibilitate = {n} susceptibility; susceptibleness; also: touchiness

susception = {n} -; [Eccl.] susception del ordines sacre susception of holy orders

susceptive = {adj} susceptive

suscip- [-cip-/-cept-]' [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} susceptibile-susceptibilitate; susception-intussusception etc.; susceptive

suscitar = {v} to raise up, bring into being; give rise to; stir up, instigate {Hence:} suscitation; resuscitar &

suscitation = {n} (action of) raising up; provocation; instigation

\*suso = {adv} above, upward, up

suspect- see suspic-

suspectar = {v} to suspect

suspecte = {adj} suspicious, suspect

suspender [-pend-/-pens-] = {v} to suspend (1. to hang, hang up; 2. as in "to suspend sentence, publication, etc."; 3. to remove temporarily from office, function, etc.) {Hence:} suspension; suspensive; suspensor; suspensorio; suspense

suspens- see suspender

suspense = {adj} in suspense, in suspension

suspension = {n} suspension (= act of suspending)

suspensive = {adj} suspending, suspensive

suspensor = {n} suspender (= one who or that which susspends or allows to suspend); suspensores [Clothing] suspenders

suspensorio = {n} [Med.] suspensory

suspic- [-spic-/-spect-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} suspicion-suspiciose; suspecte; suspectar

suspicion = {n} suspicion

suspiciose = {adj} suspicious, distrustful

suspirar = {v} to sigh; to suspire {Hence:} suspiro; suspirator

suspirator = {n} sigher

suspiro = {n} 1. sigh; 2. [Mus.] quarter-rest

Susquehanna = {npr} Susquehanna

sustenente 1. ppr of sustener; 2. {adj} sustaining

sustenentia = {n} sustenance

sustene-pectore = {n} brassière

sustener [-ten-/-tent-] = {v} to sustain (1. to prop up; 2. to back, give one's support to; 3. to keep, maintain; 4. to bear, endure); sustener se 1. to hold oneself up; 2. to continue, last (= to continue to exist) {Hence:} sustenimento; sustenente-sustenentia; sustentor; sustentar-sustentamento, sustentation; sustenepectore etc.

sustenimento = {n} sustainment (1. sustaining; 2. means of support)

sustent- see sustener

sustentamento = {n} sustenance

sustentar = {v} to sustain, feed, etc.

sustentation = {n} sustentation

sustentor = {n} sustainer

susurrante = {adj} whispering, murmuring, rustling, susurrant, etc.

susurrar = {v} 1. (to make a low, continuous sound), to hum, drone buzz, etc.; 2. to whisper, mutter, mumble, grumble, etc. {Hence:} susurro; susurrante; susurration; susurrator

susurration = {n} susurration

susurrator = {n} murmurer, whisperer, hummer, etc.

susurro = {n} murmur, buzz, hum, rustle, etc.; {also:} susurrus

sut- see suer

sutura = {n} 1. suture (1. [Anat., Bot.]; 2. [Surg.]); II. sewing, stitching; {also:} needlework; III. seam (of a dress, suit, etc.)

sutural = {adj} sutural

Sveda = {npr} Sweden {Hence:} svede-svedo

svede = {adj} Swedish

svedo = {n} 1. Swede; 2. Swedish

svelte = {adj} slender, slim; {also:} svelte

sweater [A] = {n} sweater, (knitted) jumper

Switza = {npr} 1. Switzerland; 2. Schwyz {Hence:} switze-switzo

switze = {adj} Swiss; caseo switze Swiss cheese

switzo = {n} I. Swiss (1. native of Switzerland; 2. Swiss guard, Switzer; 3. Swiss language or dialect); II. [Eccl. etc.] hall porter (in full regalia)

syl- see syn-

syllaba (síl-) = {n} syllable {Hence:} syllabismo; syllabic; syllabar-syllabation; parisyllabe etc.; polysyllabe etc.; bisyllabe etc.; monosyllabe etc.

syllabar = {v} to syllabify

syllabario = {n} syllabary

syllabation = {n} syllabification

syllabic = {adj} syllabic

syllabismo = {n} syllabism

syllepsis = {n} syllepyiy

sylleptic = {adj} sylleptic

syllogizar = {v} to syllogize {Hence:} syllogismo; syllogistic

syllogismo = {n} syllogism

syllogistic = {adj} syllogistic

sylphide (síl-) = {n} sylph; sylphid

sylpho = {n} (male) sylph

-sylv- see silva

sym- see syn-

symbolic = {adj} symbolical, symbolic; {also:} [Relig.]

symbolica = {n} 1. symbolism (= system of signs or symbols); 2. symbology

symbolizar = {v} to symbolize

symbolization = {n} symbolization

symbolismo = {n} symholism (1. practice or art of using symbols; 2. system of symbols or signs)

symbolista = {n} symbolist (= one who uses symbols or practises symbolism)

symbolo (sím-) = {n} symbol (1. [Relig.]; 2. symbolic representation; 3. significant mark or character) {Hence:} symbolismo; symbolista; symbolic; symbolica; symbolizar-symbolization; symbologia etc.

symbol-ogia (-ía) = {n} symbology

symmetr- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] symmetr- (= symmetrical) {Hence:} symmetria-symmetric-asymmetric, symmetrizar, pseudosymmetria etc.; asymmetre-asymmetria

symmetria (-ía) = {n} symmetry

symmetric = {adj} symmetric, symmetrical

symmetrizar = {v} symmetrize

sympath- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives] sympath- (= sympathetic) {Hence:} sympathia-sympathic, sympathizar

sympathia (-ía) = {n} 1. sympathy (= affinity between persons or things); 2. liking, friendly feeling

sympathic = {adj} 1. sympathetic (= operating, or produced, through affinity); 2. likable, attractive; tinta sympathic invisible ink, sympathetic ink

sympathizar = {v} to harmonize, sympathize (= to be in harmony as to disposition, qualities, etc.)

symphone = {adj} symphonious, symphonous {Hence:} symphonia-symphonista, symphonic

symphonia (-ía) = {n} [Mus.] symphony (as in "the Fifth Symphony")

symphonic = {adj} symphonic; orchestra symphonic symphony orchestra

symphonista = {n} symphonist (= composer of symphonies)

symphysis (sím-) = {n} [Anat., Zool., etc.] symphysis

symptoma [-ma/-mat-] = {n} symptom {Hence:} symptomatic; symptomatologia etc.

symptomat- see symptoma

symptomatic = {adj} symptomatic

symptomato-logia (-ía) = {n} symptomatology

syn- = {prefixo} [`syl-' before `-l-'; `sym-' before `-b-', `-m-', `-p-', `-ph-'; used chiefly to form technical terms] syn-, syl-, sym- (= with, together; alike) {Hence:} synecologia etc.; synodo etc.; synchrone etc.; synonyme etc.; syllogizar etc.; symmetria etc.

synagoga = {n} synagogue

synchrone = {adj} synchronous {Hence:} synchronic; synchronizar-synchronismo, synchronization

synchronic = {adj} synchronous, synchronic

synchronizar = {v} to synchronize

synchronization = {n} synchronization

synchronismo = {n} synchronism

syncopal = {adj} syncopal

syncopar = {v} to syncopate (1. [Gram.]; 2. [Mus.])

syncopation = {n} syncopation (1. [Gram.] syncope; 2. [Mus.])

syncope (sín-) = {n} I. syncope (1. [Gram.]; 2. [Med.]); II. [Mus.] syncopation {Hence:} syncopal; syncopar-syncopation

syncrasis (-crá-) = {n} syncrasis (= intermixture, blending) {Hence:} idiosyncrasia etc.

syndical = {adj} 1. pertaining to a syndic; 2. syndicalist

syndicalismo = {n} 1. syndicalism; 2. tradeunionism

syndicalista = {n} 1. syndicalist; 2. tradeunionist; {also:} attrib

syndicar = {v} 1. to syndicate (= to organize into a syndicate); 2. to organize (a union); syndicar se 1. to combine or be combined into a syndicate; 2. to form or be formed into a trade-union

syndicato = {n} 1. [Fin.] syndicate; 2. trade-union

syndico (sín-) = {n} 1. [Admin.] syndic; 2. [Law] trustee {Hence:} syndicato; syndical-syndicalismo-anarchosyndicalismo etc.; syndicalista-anarchosyndicalista etc.; syndicar

synecologia (-ía) = {n} synecology

Synedrio = {n} Sanhedrin, Synedrion, Synedrium

synodic = {adj} synodic, synodical (1. [Eccl. synodal; 2. [Astron.])

synodista = {n} synodist (= member of a synod)

synodo (sí-) = {n} synod (1. [Eccl.]; 2. assembly, convention; 3. [Astrol.] conjunction) {Hence:} synodista; synodic

synonyme (-ónime) = {adj} synonymous {Hence:} synonymia; synonymic; synonymo

synonymia (-ía) = {n} synonymy (= quallty of being synonymous)

synonymic = {adj} synonymic, synonymical

synonymo (-ónimo) = {n} synonym

synopsis = {n} synopsis

synoptic = {adj} synoptic, synoptical; evangelios synoptic Synoptic Gospels

syntactic = {adj} syntactic, syntactical

syntaxe = {n} [Gram.] syntax

synthese (-íntese) = {n} synthesis; specif.: [Philos., Chem., etc.] {Hence:} photosynthese etc.; polysynthese etc.

synthet- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] synthet- (= put together, compounded; synthetic) {Hence:} synthetic-photosynthetic etc.; synthetizar; polysynthetic etc.

synthetic = {adj} synthetic, synthetical; cauchu synthetic synthetic rubber

synthetizar = {v} to synthesize

syphil- see Syphilis

Syphilis (sí-) = {npr} [Latin poem by Fracostoro, published in 1530 and relating the story of the shepherd Syphilus]; syphilis [Pathol.] syphilis {Hence:} syphilitic-syphilitico

syphilitic = {adj} syphilitic

syphilitico = {n} syphilitic

Syria = {npr} Syria {Hence:} syrie-syrio; syriac-syriaco; syriarcha etc.

syriac (-rí-) = {adj} Syriac (as in "Syriac language"); also: Syrian

syriaco (-rí-) = {n} Syriac (language)

syri-archa = {n} [Rom. Hist.] Syriarch

syrie = {adj} Syrian

syringa = {n} 1. syrinx, pipe of Pan; 2. syringe; 3. [Bot.] Syringa {Hence:} syringar-syringation

syringal = {adj} [Ornith.] syringeal

syringar = {v} to syringe, to treat with a syringe

syringation = {n} injection (of morphine, etc.)

syringe = {n} syrinx (1. panpipe; 2. [Archaeol.]; 3. [Ornith.]) {Hence:} syringal

syrio = {n} Syrian (= native of Syria)

systaltic = {adj} [Physiol.] systaltic

systema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} system {Hence:} systematic; systematizar

systemat- see systema

systematic = {adj} systematic

systematizar = {v} systematize

systole = {n} [Physiol.] systole {Hence:} systolic

systolic = {adj} [Physiol.] systolic

-ta see -ista

tab- see tabula

tabu (-ú) = {adj} taboo tabu (-ú) {n} taboo

tabach- see tabaco

tabacheria (-ía) = {n} tobacconist's, cigar store, etc.

tabachero = {n} tobacconist

tabachiera = {n} snuffbox

tabaco = {n} tobacco (1. tobacco plant; 2. as in "smoking tobacco") {Hence:} tabachero; tabacheria; tabachiera

tabella = {n} table, tables (as in "statistic tables")

tabernaculo = {n} tabernacle

tableau [F] = {n} tableau

table d'hôte [F] = {n} table d'hôte

tabletta = {n} tablet (= small flat piece of medicine, candy, etc.)

tabouret [F] = {n} stool (= seat without a back)

tabula (tá-) = {n} I. slab, plate, board, table; II. table (1. [Furniture]; 2. as in "table of contents"); le tabulas del lege the Tables of the Law; tabula rase tabula rasa; facer tabula rase de to make a clean sweep of; poner le tabula to lay or set the table; tabula nigre blackboard; tabula (de fenestra) (window) sill {Hence:} tabular (1); tabuliero; tabular (2)-tabulation, tabulator; intabular-intabulamento; retabulo; tabella

tabular = {adj} tabular tabular {v} to tabulate

tabulation = {n} tabulation

tabulator = {n} tabulator

tabuliero = {n} board (for chess, checkers etc.); tabuliero (de servicio) tray (for serving tea, coffee etc.)

tacer = {v} 1. to be silent, keep quiet (= to refrain from speaking); 2. to pass over in silence, keep to oneself {Hence:} tacite-taciturne &; retic- &

tachy- = {adj} [occurring in compouns] tachy- (= swift) {Hence:} tachygrapho etc.; tachymetro etc.

tachygraphia (-ía) = {n} tachygraphy

tachygraphic = {adj} tachygraphic, tachygraphical

tachy-grapho (-kí-) = {n} tachygrapher, tachygraphist {Hence:} tachygraphia; tachygraphic

tachymetria (-ía) = {n} [Surv.] tachymetry

tachy-metro (-kí-) = {n} [Surv.] tachymeter {Hence:} tachymetria

tacite (tá-) 1. pp of tacer; 2. {adj} tacit

taciturne = {adj} taciturn {Hence:} taciturnitate

taciturnitate = {n} taciturnity

tact- see tanger

tactic = {adj} tactical {Hence:} tactico; tactica

tactica = {n} tactics, tactic

tactico = {n} tactician

tactile = {adj} tactile (= pertaining to the sence of touch)

tactilitate = {n} tactility

tacto = {n} 1. (act of) touching; 2. tact (as in "social tact")

taffeta (-tá) = {n} taffeta; taffeta de Angleterra court plaster

Tago = {npr} Tagus

taikun [J] = {n} tycoon (= shogun)

tal = {adj} such a, such; un tal (persona) such a (person); tal e tal such and such (a)

talco = {n} [Mineral.] talc; talco (in pulvere) talcum (powder) {Hence:} talcose

talcose = {adj} talcose

talento = {n} talent (1. [Antiq.]; 2. as in "talent for acting") {Hence:} talentose

talentose = {adj} talented

talia = {n} 1. edge (= sharp side of a blade); 2. stature, height {Hence:} taliar-taliator, detaliar &, retaliar &

taliar = {v} 1. to cut (= to make or shape by cutting); also: [Dressmaking] to cut out; 2. [Cards] to hold the bank

taliator = {n} cutter (of gems, wood, stone, etc.)

talisman = {n} talisman {Hence:} talismanic

talismanic = {adj} talismanic

talmente = {adv} so; (un libro) talmente (belle) so (beautiful) a (book), such a (beautiful book)

talmud [Heb.] = {n} Talmud {Hence:} talmudista; talmudic

talmudic = {adj} Talmudic

talmudista = {n} Talmudist

talon = {n} 1. heel; (also of stocking, shoe etc.); 2. [Arch.] talon; 3. [Fin.] stub, counterfoil, talon, etc.

talpa = {n} [Zool.] mole

[tam] = {adv} so, as, to such a degree; tam ... quam as ... as {Hence:} tamen

\*tamben = {conj} also = tanto ben = equalmente

tambur = {n} I. drum (1. [Mus.] 2. eardrum; 3. [special: Arch., Technol., etc.]); II. [Fortif.] tambour; III. drummer; tambur major drum major; (a) tambur battente with drums beating; batter le tambur to drum, beat the drum {Hence:} tamburino

tamburino = {n} tambourine

[tamen] (tá-) = {adv} yet, however, nevertheless, notwithstanding

tampon [F] = {n} [Med.] tampon {Hence:} tamponar-tamponamento

tamponamento = {n} [Med.] tamponage

tamponar = {v} [Med.] to tampon

[tan] = {adv} so, as; tan ... como as ... as, (not) so ... as (= tanto)

-tang [Chinese] = {n} [occurring in compounds] -tang (= party) {Hence:} Kuomintang etc.

tangente = {adj} [Math.] tangent {Hence:} tangentia-tangential; tangente (2)-cotangente, subtangente

tangente = {n} [Math.] tangent

tangentia = {n} [Math.] tangency

tangential = {adj} [Math.] tangential

tanger [tang-/tact-;-ting-/-tact-] {v} to touch {Hence:} tangente &; tangibile-tangibilitate, intangibile-intangibilitate; tactile-tactilitate, intactile; intacte; tacto; attinger &; continger &

tangibile = {adj} tangible (= capable of being touched)

tangibilitate = {n} tangibility (= quality of being tangible)

tank (1) [A] = {n} [Mil.] tank

tank (2) [A] = {n} tank (as in "water tank, gasoline tank, etc.")

tannage (-aje) = {n} tanning, tannage

tannar = {v} to tan (skins)

tannator = {n} tanner

tanneria (-ía) = {n} tannery

tannic = {adj} tannic

tannino = {n} tannin

tanno = {n} tan, tanbark {Hence:} tannic; tannino; tannar-tannage, tanneria; tannator

tantalic = {adj} [Chem.] tantalic

tantalite = {n} [Mineral.] tantalite

tantalium (-tá-) = {n} [Chem.] tantalum

Tantalo (tán-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Tantalus; tantalo [Ornith.] tantalus {Hence:} tantalium-tantalite, tantalic

tante = {adj} so much, so many; tante per cento so much per hundred, percentage; tante ... como as much, as many ... as {Hence:} tanto-intertanto; tante cosas = so many things

tanto = {adv} so, so much; tanto ... como as much ... as; in tanto que inasmuch as, in so far as; tanto plus ... que all the more ... that; quanto ... tanto the ... the

tapete = {n} rug, carpet, tapestry, etc.; esser super le tapete to be on the tapis, be under consideration; tapete de papiro wallpaper

-tapho- = {n} [occurring in compounds] taph- (= tomb) {Hence:} epitaphio; cenotaphio etc.

tapioca = {n} tapioca

tapis [F] = {n} rug, carpet, tapestry, etc.; esser super le tapis to be on the tapis, be under consideration {Hence:} tapissero; tapissar-tapisseria

tapiss- see tapis

tapissar = {v} to do tapestry work; {also:} to upholster

tapisseria (-ía) = {n} tapestry; {also:} upholstery

tapissero = {n} tapestry worker; {also:} upholsterer

tappar = {v} to plug, stop up

tappo = {n} plug, stopper {Hence:} tappar

tardar = {v} to delay (= to move slowly, linger)

tarde = {adj} slow, tardy {Hence:} tardive; tardar; retardar &; tardigrade etc.

tarde = {adv} late; plus tarde I. later (1. as in "later than expected"; 2. subsequently); II. later on; al plus tarde at the latest

tardi-grade (-í-) = {adj} tardigrade, slowpaced {Hence:} tardigrado

tardigrado (-í-) = {n} [Zool.] tardigrade

tardive = {adj} tardy (1. slow; 2. late)

tarifa = {n} tariff (1. [Customs]; 2. scale or schedule of prices); tarifa telegraphic telegraph rates {Hence:} tarifar

tarifar = {v} to tariff (= to list the tariff value of)

tasca = {n} 1. bag; 2. pocket; lampa de tasca flashlight, flashlamp {Hence:} tascata; intascar

tascata = {n} pocketful

tassa = {n} cup ("teacup", "coffee cup", etc.)

tastar = {v} to feel, touch

tatu [-tú) = {n} 1. (practice of) tattooing; 2. tattoo (= design produced by tattooing) {Hence:} tatuar-tatuage, tatuator

tatuage (-aje) = {n} 1. (practice of) tattooing; 2. tattoo (= design produced by tattooing)

tatuar = {v} to tattoo, do tattooing

tatuator = {n} tattooer

taurides (táu-) = {npl} [Astron.] Taurids

tauri-forme = {adj} bull-shaped, tauriform

taurin = {adj} bull, bull's, taurine

tauro = {n} bull (= male bovine animal); Tauro [Astron.] Taurus, Bull {Hence:} taurides; tanrin; tauriforme etc.; tauromachia etc.; taurobolio etc.; minotauro etc.

tauro-bolio = {n} taurobolium, tauroboly (= sacrifice of bulls)

tauro-machia (-ía) = {n} tauromachy, bullfighting {Hence:} tauromachic

tauromachic = {adj} tauromachic

tauto- = {n} [occurring in compounds] tauto- (= same) {Hence:} tautologia etc.

tauto-logia (-ía) = {n} tautology {Hence:} tautologic

tautologic = {adj} tautological

taverna = {n} tavern {Hence:} tavernero

tavernero = {n} tavern keeper, taverner

taxa = {n} 1. rate, established price; 2. tax (as in "income tax")

taxabile = {adj} liable to tax or duty; taxable; dutiable

taxar = {v} I. rate, set the price for; II. to tax (1. to impose a tax on; to subject to taxation; 2. to charge, accuse) {Hence:} taxa-supertaxa, taximetro etc.; taxabile; taxation; taxator

taxation = {n} 1. setting of prices, wages, etc.; 2. [Admin.] taxation

taxator = {n} assessor, levier, etc. of taxes

taxi (-í) = {n} taxi, taxicab

taxi-dermia (-ía) = {n} taxidermy {Hence:} taxidermista; taxidermic

taxidermic = {adj} taxidermic, taxidermal

taxidermista = {n} taxidermist

taxi-metro (-í-) = {n} taximeter

taxi-nomia (-ía) = {n} taxonomy, taxinomy {Hence:} taxinomista; taxinomic

taxinomic = {adj} taxonomic, taxonomical

taxinomista = {n} taxonomist

taxis (tá-) [Gr.] = {n} [Surg.] taxis; `taxi-' taxi-, taxo- (= arrangement, order) {Hence:} ataxia; taxidermia etc.; taxinomia etc.

taxo = {n} yew

taxon = {n} badger {Hence:} taxoniera

taxoniera = {n} badger hole

te = {pron} 1. pers you [in familiar or informal use; addressing one person] (as in "I love you", "for you"); 2. refl yourself [in familiar or informal use; addressing one person] (as in "you hurt yourself", "to yourself")

techn- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] techno-, techn- (= art, craft) {Hence:} technic-technicitate, technicismo, pyrotechnic etc., polytechnic etc.; technico; technica; technocrate etc.; technocratia etc.; technologo etc.; technocratic etc.; mnemotechnia etc.

technic = {adj} technical

technica = {n} 1. technics, technology; 2. technique

technicismo = {n} technicalism, technicism; technical term

technicitate = {n} technicalness, technicality

technico = {n} technician

techno-crate (-ó-) = {n} technocrat

techno-cratia (-ía) = {n} technocracy

techno-cratic = {adj} technocratic

technologia (-ía) = {n} technology

technologic = {adj} technological

techno-logo (-ólogo) = {n} technologist {Hence:} technologia; technologic

tect- see teger

tecto = {n} 1. roof; 2. ceiling

tecton- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] tecton- (= builder) {Hence:} tectonic; tectonica; architecton- etc.

tectonic = {adj} tectonic

tectonica = {n} tectonics

tedio = {n} tedium, tediousness; tedio del vita taedium vitae, weariness (of life) {Hence:} tediose

tediose = {adj} tedious (= involving tedium)

teger [teg-/tect-] = {v} to cover, conceal {Hence:} tecto; deteger &; proteger &

tegula (té-) = {n} tile {Hence:} tegulero; teguleria; tegular

tegular = {v} to tile

teguleria (-ía) = {n} tilery

tegulero = {n} tiler

tel- see tele-

tela = {n} I. cloth, fabric; II. canvas (1. strong cloth of hemp or flax; 2. oil painting); III. [Theat.] curtain; tela cerate oilcloth; tela metallic wire gauze; cobweb, spider web {Hence:} telario; orbitel etc.

telario = {n} loom

tel-autographo (-ógrapho) = {n} telautograph, facsimile telegraph

tele- (1) = {adj} [occurring in compounds] teleo- (= perfect, complete)

tele- (2) = {adv} [occurring in compounds] tele-, tel- (= far) {Hence:} telephere &; telegrapho etc.; telepathia etc.; telephono etc.; television etc.; telautographo etc.

telegramma = {n} telegram

telegraphar = {v} to telegraph

telegraphia (-ía) = {n} telegraphy

telegraphic = {adj} telegraphic

telegraphista = {n} telegraphist

telegrapho (-lé-) = {n} telegraph {Hence:} telegraphia-radiotelegraphia etc.; telegraphista; telegraphic; telegraphar; pantelegrapho etc.

tele-mechanica = {n} [Elec.] telemechanics

telemetria (-ía) = {n} telemetry

telemetric = {adj} telemetric

tele-metro (-lé-) = {n} telemeter (= instrument for measuring the distance of an object from the observer) {Hence:} telemetria; telemetric

teleo = {n} [occurring in compounds] teleo-, tel- (= end, purpose) {Hence:} teleologia etc.; entelechia etc.; tele--atele, protele, teleostee etc.

teleo-logia (-ía) = {n} teleology {Hence:} teleologista; teleologic

teleologic = {adj} teleological

teleologista = {n} teleologist

tele-ostee = {adj} [Zool.] teleost, teleostean {Hence:} teleosteo

teleosteo = {n} [Zool.] teleost, teleostean; teleosteos Teleostei

tele-pathia (-ía) = {n} telepathy {Hence:} telepathic

telepathic = {adj} telepathic

telepherage (-aje) = {n} telpherage; linea de telepherage telpher line, telpherway

telepherar = {v} to telpher (= to transport in a telpher)

telephere = {adj} telpher {Hence:} telephero-telepherar-telepherage

telephero (-lé-) = {n} telpher (= light car suspended from cables)

telephonar = {v} to telephone

telephonia (-ía) = {n} telephony

telephonic = {adj} telephonic

telephonista = {n} (telephone) operator

tele-phono = {n} telephone {Hence:} telephonia; telephonista; telephonic; telephonar

tele-photo = {n} telephote (1. apparatus for photographing at a distance; 2. apparatus for the transmission of messages by light; 3. apparatus for the electric transmission of photographs)

tele-photographia (-ía) = {n} telephotography (1. photography at a distance; 2. electric transmission of photographs)

telescop- see telescopio

telescopar = {v} to telescope (as in "to telescope railroad cars"); telescopar se to telescope (= to move like the sliding portions of a spyglass before closing)

telescopic = {adj} telescopic

telescopio = {n} telescope {Hence:} telescopic; telescopar

tele-vision = {n} television

temerari = {adj} temerarious

temere = {adj} rash, temerous {Hence:} temeritate; temerari

temeritate = {n} temerity

tempera [I] = {n} [Paint.] tempera

temperamento = {n} I. moderation (= quality of being moderate); II. temperament (1. disposition; 2. [Mus.])

temperante 1. ppr of temperar; 2. {adj} temperate

temperantia = {n} temperance; societate de temperantia temperance society

temperar = {v} to temper (1. to moderate, regulate, etc.; 2. [specif.: Metal., Paint.]) {Hence:} temperamento; temperante-temperantia, intemperante-intemperantia; temperator; temperatura; temperate-intemperate; attemperar; distemperar-distemperate; obtemperar; retemperar

temperate I. pp of temperar; II. {adj} temperate; (zona) temperate temperate (zone)

temperator = {n} temperer (= one who or that which tempers)

temperatura = {n} temperature

tempesta = {n} storm {Hence:} tempestuose; tempestar

tempestar = {v} to storm, rage

tempestuose = {adj} tempestuous

templo = {n} temple (as in "temple of Diana") {Hence:} contemplar &

tempo [I] = {n} [Mus.] tempo

tempora (tém-) = {n} [Anat.] temple {Hence:} temporal

temporal (1) = {adj} temporal (1. not ecclesiastical; 2. not eternal)

temporal (2) = {adj} [Anat.] temporal (= of or pertaining to the temples)

temporalitate = {n} temporality (1. quality of being temporal or temporary; 2. [Eccl.])

temporanee = {adj} temporal, temporary

temporari = {adj} temporary

tempore = {n} I. time (1. duration; {also:} extent or point of time; 2. [Mus.]); II. weather; III. [Gram.] tense; perder le tempore to waste time; de tempore in tempore from time to time; a tempore in (good) time; ante le tempore ahead of time, too early; il face belle or bon tempore the weather is good; ex tempore extempore {Hence:} temporal-temporalitate; temporanee-contemporanee &, extemporanee; temporari; temporizar &; contratempore; passatempore etc.

temporizar = {v} to temporize {Hence:} temporization; temporizator

temporization = {n} temporization

temporizator = {n} temporizer

tenace = {adj} tenacious (= persistent in a state, an action; also: an opinion, etc.) {Hence:} tenacitate; pertinace &

tenacitate = {n} tenacity, tenaciousness

tenalia = {n} 1. tongs, pincers, nippers, vise, clamp, etc.; 2. [Fortif.] tenaille

tendentia = {n} tendency

tendentiose = {adj} tendentious (= subservient to a preconceived purpose)

tender [A] = {n} [R.R.] tender tender [tend-/-tent-/tens-] {v} to stretch; {also:} to stretch out; to unfold, spread out; tender a 1. to tend to or toward; 2. to tend, be apt, to {Hence:} tendine &; tendon; tendentia-tendentiose; tenta; tension-hvpertension; tensor; tense; tenditor; attender &; contender &; distender &; extender &; intender &; ostender &; portender &; pretender &; subtender &

tendine = {n} [Anat.] tendon; sinew {Hence:} tendinose

tendinose = {adj} [Anat.] tendinous

tenditor = {n} stretcher (= one who or that which stretches)

tendon = {n} [Anat.] tendon

tenebras (tén-) = {npl} 1. darkness, dark; 2. [Eccl.] Tenebrae; angelo del tenebras Prince of Darkness {Hence:} tenebrion &; tenebrose-tenebrositate

tenebrion = {n} [Zooi.] Tenebrio, meal worm {Hence:} tenebrionides

tenebrionides (-ó-) = {npl} [Zool.] Tenebrionidae, darkling beetles

tenebrose = {adj} dark (1. obscure, dusky, tenebrous; 2. sinister, evil)

tenebrositate = {n} darkness (1. dark; 2. wickedness)

tenente = {n} tenant

tenentia = {n} tenancy

tener [ten-/tent-;-tin-/-tent-] {v} to hold (something); tener pro to deem; consider; tener a (un cosa) to value, care for (a thing) {Hence:} tenente-tenentia, locotenente etc.; tenor &; tenibile-tenibilitate, intenibile-intenibilitate; abstiner &; continer &; pertiner &; detener &; intertener &; mantener etc.; obtener &; retener &; sustener &

tenere = {adj} tender (1. soft, not hard or tough; 2. delicate, sensitive; 3. affectionate) {Hence:} teneressa

teneressa = {n} tenderness (1. softness; 2. sensitiveness; 3. affection)

tenia = {n} tapeworm {Hence:} tenifuge etc.

tenibile = {adj} tenable (as in "a tenable position")

tenibilitate = {n} tenability

tenifuga = {n} taeniafuge

teni-fuge = {adj} taeniafuge {Hence:} tenifuga

tennis [A] = {n} tennis

tenor = {n} tenor (1. course or direction; 2. general purport, drift; 3. [Mus.] highest adult male voice); tenor de vita way of life, standard of living {Hence:} tenorino; tenorizar

tenorino = {n} falsetto tenor, tenorino

tenorizar = {v} to sing as a tenor

tens- see tender

tense = {adj} tense (1. stretched tight; 2. feeling or evincing nervous tension)

tension = {n} tension; tension (de un vapor, etc.) pressure (of a vapor, etc.)

tensor = {n} [Anat.] tensor

-tent- see tender

tenta = {n} 1. tent; 2. awning

tentaculo = {n} [Zool.] tentacle

tentar = {v} I. to tempt (1. to try, put to the test; 2. to try to allure, incite, etc.); II. to attempt, try; tentar le fortuna to tempt fortune {Hence:} tentaculo; tentation; tentative-tentativa; tentator; attentar &

tentation = {n} temptation

tentativa = {n} attempt, endeavor

tentative = {adj} tentative

tentator = {n} tempter

tenue = {adj} 1. thin, slender, tenuous; 2. slight, trifling, unimportant; consonante tenue [Phonet.] tenuis {Hence:} tenuitate; attenuar &; extenuar &; tenuirostro etc.

tenue = {n} [Phonet.] tenuis

tenui-rostre = {adj} [Ornith.] tenuirostral, tenuirostrate {Hence:} tenuirostro

tenuirostro = {n} [Ornith.] tenuiroster

tenuitate = {n} 1. tenuity, thinness; 2. slightness, insignificance

teper = {v} to be lukewarm {Hence:} tepide-tepiditate, tepidar; tepor

tepidar = {v} to warm slightly, take the chill off

tepide = {adj} lukewarm, tepid

tepiditate = {n} tepidity

tepor = {n} lukewarmness

ter- [ter-/trit-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} terebra &; tritura &; atter- &; conter- &; deter- &

ter- see also tres

terebinthin = {adj} terebinthine (1. of the turpentine tree; 2. of turpentine)

terebinthina = {n} turpentine, terebinthine

terebinthinar = {v} to terebinthinate, to turpentine

terebintho = {n} terebinth, turpentine tree {Hence:} terebinthin; terebinthina-terebinthinar

terebra (tér-) = {n} [Zool.] terebra (1. boring ovipositor of hymenopterous insect; 2. genus to which auger shell belongs) {Hence:} terebrar

terebrar = {v} to bore, pierce

terg- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] terg- (= back) {Hence:} tergiversar etc. ...

tergi-versar = {v} to tergiversate (= to use subterfuges) {Hence:} tergiversation, tergiversator

tergiversation = {n} tergiversation (= shift, subterfuge, evasion)

tergiversator = {n} tergiversator

terminabile = {adj} terminable

terminal = {adj} terminal

terminar = {v} to terminate, to bring to an end; terminar se to terminate, to come to an end

termination = {n} termination (1. action of terminating; 2. [Gram.] ending)

terminative = {adj} terminative

terminator = {n} terminator (= one who or that which terminates)

termino (tér-) = {n} term (1. limit in space or time; 2. a space of time; 3. expression; 4. "term of a contract, etc.", termino medie middle term; termino technic technical term; sin termino endlessly; esser in bon (mal) terminos con to be on good (bad) terms with {Hence:} terminal; terminar-terminabile-interminabile, termination, terminative, terminator, determinar &; exterminar &; contermine; terminologia etc.

termino-logia (-ía) = {n} terminology {Hence:} terminologic

terminologic = {adj} terminological

terminus [L] = {n} terminus, terminal (= terminal point of a railway)

ternari = {adj} ternary

terno = {n} group or set of three; {also:} [Lottery] tern {Hence:} ternari

terra = {n} 1. earth; 2. estate, property; terra firme 1. terra firma; 2. mainland, continent; terra cocte terra cotta; Terra Sancte Holy Land; Terra del Foco Tierra del Fuego; Terra Nove Newfoundland; (can de) Terra Nove Newfoundland (dog); poner or mitter pede a terra to alight, set foot to the ground; tremor de terra earthquake; cader per terra to fall, fall down; super terra on the earth; esser super terra to exist {Hence:} terrage; terrassa; terranee-subterranee-subterraneo, mediterranee etc.; terren &; terrestre; terrina; terrose; atterar &; interrar &; terrapleno etc.; terricola etc.; terrigene etc.; terraquee etc.; fumoterra etc.; Anglaterra etc.

terrage (-aje) = {n} [Hist.] tithe, terrage

terranee = {adj} terranean, terraneous

terra-pleno = {n} [Fortif.j terreplein; {also:} [R.R.] roadbed

terr-aquee = {adj} terraqueous

terrassa = {n} terrace (= open gallery, portico, colonnade, flat roof, etc.)

terren = {adj} 1. earthly, terrestrial; 2. land, earth {Hence:} terreno

terreno = {n} I. (plot of) ground; II. terrain (1. [Mil.]; 2. [Geol.] terrane); III. land, soil; ganiar terreno to gain ground

terrer = {v} to frighten {Hence:} terrific; terror &; terribile; terrificar

terrestre = {adj} terrestrial (1. pertaining to the earth; 2. earthly)

terribile = {adj} terrible

terri-cola (-í-) = {n} [Zool., Bot.] terricole, terricolist; attrib terricolous

terrier = {n} terrier (as in "wire-haired terrier")

terrific = {adj} terrific

terrificar = {v} to terrify

terri-gene = {adj} terrigenous

terrina = {n} terrine; tureen

territorial = {adj} territorial

territorialitate = {n} territoriality

territorio = {n} territory; {also:} jurisdiction (= territory over which authority extends) {Hence:} territorial-territorialitate, exterritorial-exterritorialitate, extraterritorial-extraterritorialitate

terror = {n} terror {Hence:} terrorismo; terrorista; terrorizar

terrorizar = {v} to terrorize

terrorismo = {n} terrorism

terrorista = {n} terrorist

terrose = {adj} earthy (as in "an earthy smell")

tertia = {n} I. [Mus.] third; II. tierce (1. [Fencing]; 2. [Eccl.])

tertian = {adj} [Pathol.] tertian {Hence:} tertiana

tertiana = {n} tertian (fever)

tertiar = {v} 1. to divide in three parts; 2. [Agr.] to plow for the third time

tertiari = {adj} tertiary

tertie = {adj} third; le tertie parte, le tertio the third part, third; tertie stato [Hist.] third estate, Third Estate {Hence:} tertian &; tertiari; tertiar; tertia

test [A] = {n} test, examination; test de intelligentia [Psychol.] intelligence test

testa = {n} I. [Zool.] test, shell; II. [Bot.] testa, shell; III. head (1. "head of a person or animal"; {also:} head, heading; 2. brains, mind); al testa de at the head of; perder le testa to lose one's head; testa coronate crowned head; testa de ponte bridgehead; testa de littera (factura, etc.) letterhead (billhead, etc.) {Hence:} teston; testacee-testaceos; testiera

testacee = {adj} [Zool.] testaceous, testacean

testaceos = {npl} [Zool.] Testacea

testamentari = {adj} testamentary

testamento = {n} [Law] testament, will

testar = {v} 1. to witness (as in "to witness a signature to a document"); 2. to make one's testament or will

testate 1. pp of testar; 2. {adj} [Law] testate

testator = {n} [Law] testator

teste (1) = {n} witness (= one who attests) {Hence:} testimonio &; testar-testamento-testamentari, testator, testate-intestate, attestar &, contestar &, detestar &, protestar &; testificar-testification, testificator

teste (2) = {n} [Anat. and Zool.] testis {Hence:} testiculo-testicular

testicular = {adj} [Anat.] testicular

testiculo = {n} [Anat.] testicle

testiera = {n} [Harness] headstall

testificar = {v} to testify, bear witness

testification = {n} testification

testificator = {n} testifier

testimonial = {adj} witnessing, testifying

testimoniar = {v} to testify, witness, bear witness

testimonio = {n} testimony, attestation {Hence:} testimonial; testimoniar

testo = {n} 1. earthenware pot; 2. potsherd

teston = {n} [Numis.] teston, testoon

testudine = {n} I. [Zool.] tortoise; II. [Antiq.l testudo, tortoise (1. movable shed for the protection of attacking soldiers; 2. military formation with the shields held aloft and together) {Hence:} testudinee

testudinee = {adj} tortoise, testudinal, testudineous

tetanic = {adj} [Med.] tetanic

tetano (té-) = {n} [Med.] tetanus; {also:} lockjaw {Hence:} tetanic

tetra- = {adj} [occurring in compounds] tetra- (= four) {Hence:} tetrarcha etc.; tetralogia etc.; tetrametro etc; tetradactyle etc.; tetragon etc.; tetrapode etc.

tetra-dactyle = {adj} tetradactylous

tetra-gon = {adj} tetragonal {Hence:} tetragono

tetragono = {n} tetragon

tetra-hedr- = {adj} [appearing in derivatives] {Hence:} tetrahedro-tetrahedric

tetrahedric = {adj} [Math.] tetrahedral

tetrahedro = {n} [Math.] tetrahedron

tetra-logia (-ía) = {n} tetralogy

tetra-mere = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] tetramerous

tetra-metro (-á-) = {n} tetrameter

tetra-pode (-trá-) = {adj} tetrapod

tetra-ptere = {adj} [Biol.] tetrapterous

tetr-archa = {n} tetrarch {Hence:} tetrarchato; tetrarchia

tetrarchato = {n} tetrarchate

tetrarchia (-ía) = {n} tetrarchy

tetta = {n} teat; {also:} dug {Hence:} atettar

-teucho = {n} [occurring in compounds] -teuch (= book) {Hence:} pentateucho etc. ...

teut- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] Teut-, Teuto- (1. as in "Teutonic"; 2. Teuton; as in "Teutomania") {Hence:} teutone-teutono-teutonic; Teutoburgo etc.; teutomania etc.

Teuto-burgo = {npr} -; battalia de Teutoburgo battle in the Teutoburger Wald

teuto-mania (-ía) = {n} Teutomania

teutone = {adj} Teuton, Teutonic

teutonic = {adj} Teutonic; linguas teutonic Teutonic languages; Ordine Teutonic Order of the Teutonic Knights

teutono (téu-) = {n} Teuton

texer [tex-/text-] = {v} to weave {Hence:} textile; textura; texto &; texitor; texito; contexer &; pretex- &

texito = {n} 1. (woven) fabric, cloth; 2. [Biol.] tissue; texito (de fraudes, absurditates, etc.) tissue, web (of deceptions, absurdities, etc.)

texitor = {n} weaver

text- see texer

textile = {adj} textile; industria textile textile industry textile {n} textile

texto = {n} text {Hence:} textual

textu- see texto

textual = {adj} textual

textura = {n} texture (1. "texture of a woven fabric"; 2. structure)

thallo- = {n} [occurring in derivativcs and compounds] thallo- (= young shoot) {Hence:} thallogeno etc. ...

thallo-geno (-ógeno) = {n} thallogen

thaumat- = {n} [occurring in compounds] thaumat-, thaumato- (= wonder, marvel) {Hence:} thaumaturgo etc.

thaumaturgia (-ía) = {n} thaumaturgy

thaumaturgic = {adj} thaumaturgic

thaumat-urgo = {n} thaumaturge {Hence:} thaumaturgia; thaumaturgic

the = {n} tea {Hence:} theiero; theira; theina

theatral = {adj} theatrical

theatralitate = {n} theatricalness (= character of being theatrical in type, behavior, etc.)

theatro = {n} theater (1. theater building, hall etc.; 2. theatrical art, profession, literature, etc.); theatro anatomic anatomical theater; theatro del guerra theater of war {Hence:} theatral-theatralitate; amphitheatro &; theatromano etc.; theatromania etc.

theatro-mania [-ía) = {n} theatromania

theatro-mano (-ó-) = {n} theatromaniac

theca = {n} [Anat., Bot., Zool.] theca (= sheath, capsule, receptacle, etc.) {Hence:} bibliotheca etc.

theiera = {n} teapot

theiero = {n} tea plant, tea shrub

theina (-ína) = {n} [Chem.] theine

theismo (-ízmo) = {n} theism

theista (-ísta) = {n} theist

theistic (-ístic) = {adj} theistic

thema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} I. theme (1. topic, subject; 2. [School] composition; 3. [Mus.]); II. [Gram.] stem, base, theme {Hence:} thematic-athematic

themat- see thema

thematic = {adj} thematic; specif.: [Gram., Mus.]

theo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] 1. theo- (as in "theology"); 2. the- (as in "theist") {Hence:} theismo; theista; athee &; theocrate etc.; theologo etc.; theodicea etc.; theogonia etc.; theurgo etc.; theocratia etc.; theocratic etc.; theosophe etc.; polytheismo etc.; monotheista etc.; Dorothea etc.

theo-crate (-ó-) = {n} theocrat

theo-cratia (-ía) = {n} theocracy

theo-cratic = {adj} theocratic

theo-dicea (-éa) = {n} theodicy

theo-gonia (-ía) = {n} theogony {Hence:} theogonic

theogonic = {adj} theogonic

theologia (-ía) = {n} theology

theologic = {adj} theological

theologizar = {v} to theologize

theo-logo (-ólogo) = {n} theologian {Hence:} theologia; theologic; theologizar

theo-mantia (-ía) = {n} theomancy

theor- = {v} [occurring in derivatives]

theorema [-ma/-mat-] = {n} theorem

theorematic = {adj} theorematic

theoretic = {adj} theoretical

theoretica = {n} theoretics

theoretico = {n} theorist, theoretician

theoria (-ía) = {n} 1. [Gr. Relig.] theoria; 2. theory

theoric = {adj} theoretical

theorizar = {v} to theorize

theorista = {n} theorist

theoro (-óro) = {n} [Gr. Hist.] theor {Hence:} theoria-theorista, theoric, theorizar; theor--theorema-theorematic, theoretic, theoretico, theoretica

theo-sophe (-ósophe) = {adj} theosophical {Hence:} theosophia-theosophic; theosopho

theosophia (-ía) = {n} theosophy

theosophic = {adj} theosophical

theosopho (-ósopho) = {n} theosophist

therap- [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} therapia-hydrotherapia etc.; penumonotherapia etc., psychotherapia etc.; therapenta &

therapeuta = {n} therapeutist {Hence:} therapeutic-hydrotherapeutic etc.; therapeutica-electrotherapeutica etc.; psychotherapeuta etc.

therapeutic = {adj} therapeutic, therapeutical

therapeutica = {n} therapeutics

therapia (-ía) = {n} 1. therapy; 2. therapeutics

therm- = {adj/n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] therm- (1. warm, hot; 2. heat) {Hence:} thermite; thermal; thermic; diathermia &; thermocauterio etc.; thermochimia etc.; thermodynamica etc.; thermometro etc.; thermostato etc.; Thermopylas etc.; thermidor etc.

thermal = {adj} thermal

thermas (tér-) = {npl} thermae; specif.: [Rom. Antiq.]

thermic = {adj} thermic; excambiator thermic [Atomic Phys.] heat exchanger

thermi-dor = {n} [French Revolutionary Calendar] Thermidor {Hence:} thermidorian-thermidoriano

thermidorian = {adj} [Fr. Hist.] Thermidorian

thermidoriano = {n} [Fr. Hist.] Thermidorian

thermite = {n} thermite (as in "welding with thermite")

thermo-cauterio = {n} thermocautery

thermo-chimia (-ía) = {n} thermochemistry

thermo-dynamica = {n} thermodynamics

thermo-metro (-ó-) = {n} thermometer

Thermo-pylas (-mó-) = {nprpl} Thermopylae

thermos [A] = {n} Thermos (bottle)

thermo-stato (-ó-) = {n} thermostat

thesaureria (-ía) = {n} treasury (1. treasure house; 2. treasury department, exchequer)

thesaurero = {n} treasurer

thesaurizar = {v} to hoard (money, etc.)

thesaurizator = {n} hoarder (of money)

thesauro = {n} 1. treasure; {also:} [Eccl.] (collection of) relics and ornaments; 2. treasury (= repository for a treasure or treasures); 3. thesaurus {Hence:} thesaurero; thesaureria; thesaurizar-thesaurizator

these = {n} thesis (1. [Pros.]; 2. proposition; specif.: [Logic]; 3. dissertation)

thetic = {adj} thetic (1. [Pros.]; 2. dogmatic)

theurgia (-ía) = {n} theurgy, (white) magic

theurgic (-úrgic) = {adj} theurgic

theurgista = {n} theurgist

the-urgo (-úrgo) = {n} theurgist {Hence:} theurgia-theurgista, theurgic

thom- see Thomas

Thomas (tómas) = {nprm} Thomas {Hence:} thomismo; thomista

thomismo = {n} [Philos.] Thomism

thomista = {n} Thomist thomista {adj} Thomist, Thomistic

Thor = {npr} [Norse Mythol.] Thor {Hence:} thorite; thorium-thoric

thorace = {n} thorax {Hence:} thoracic; penumothorace etc.

thoracic = {adj} thoracic

thoric = {adj} [Chem.] thoric

thorite = {n} [Mineral.] thorite

thorium (tó-) = {n} [Chem.] thorium

thrombosis (-ósis) n, thrombosis

throno = {n} throne {Hence:} disthronar-disthronamento; inthronar-inthronamento

thunnero = {n} tunny fishermen or dealer

thunno = {n} [Ichthyol.] tuna (fish), tunny {Hence:} thunnero

thymic = {adj} thymic

thymo (1) = {n} [Bot.] thyme {Hence:} thymol

thymo (2) = {n} [Anat.] thymus {Hence:} thymic

thymol = {n} [Chem.] thymol

thyr-, thyro- see thyreo-

thyreo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] thyreo-, thyro- (1. shield; 2. thyroid) {Hence:} thyreoide; thyreotomia etc.; thyroide; thyrotomia etc.

thyreoide = {adj} [Anat.] thyroid, thyreoid

thyreo-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] thyrotomy, thyreotomy

thyroide = {adj} [Anat.] thyroid; glandula thyroide thyroid (gland); cartilagine thyroide thyroid cartilage

thyro-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] thyrotomy

[ti] = {pron} you, thee (used as object of verb) (= te)

Tibere, Tibre = {npr} Tiber

Tibet = {npr} Tibet {Hence:} tibetan-tibetano

tibetan = {adj} Tibetan

tibetano = {n} Tibetan

tibia (1. (1. [Anat.] shinbone; 2. [Gr. and Rom. Mus.]) {Hence:} tibial

tibial = {adj} [Anat.] tibial

tic [F] = {n} [Med.] tic, twitching

-tic- see tacer

ticket [A] = {n} ticket (as in "railroad, theater, etc., ticket")

tic-tac ticktack, ticktock; facer tic-tac to tick, ticktack, ticktock

tigrate = {adj} tigrine

tigre = {n} tiger {Hence:} tigressa; tigrate

tigressa = {n} tigress

tilde [H] = {n} tilde

tilia = {n} 1. linden; 2. linden blossom {Hence:} tiliacee-tiliaceas

tiliaceas = {n} [Bot.] Tiliaceae

tiliacee = {adj} [Bot.] tiliaceous

timbal = {n} 1. timbal, kettledrum; 2. [Cookery] timbale {Hence:} timbalero

timbalero = {n} kettledrummer

timbrar = {v} to stamp (= to impress with an official stamp)

timbro = {n} I. timbre; II. stamp (1. as in "rubber stamp"; 2. mark made with a stamp"; also: postmark; 3. "postage stamp" {Hence:} timbrar

timer = {v} to fear, be afraid (of) {Hence:} timide &; timor &; timibile

timibile = {adj} fearful, to be feared

timide = {adj} timid {Hence:} timiditate; intimidar-intimidabile, intimidation

timiditate = {n} timidity

timon = {n} 1. pole (of a vehicle); {also:} tongue, beam (of a plow); thill, etc.; 2. [Naut.] helm; {also:} rudder {Hence:} timonero

timonero = {n} helmsman

timor = {n} fear {Hence:} timorate; timorose

timorate = {adj} overscrupulous

timorose = {adj} timorous, fearful

Timotheo = {npr} Timothy

tinct- see tinger

tincto = {n} hue, tint, dye

tinctor = {n} dyer

tinctori = {adj} tinctorial

tinctorial = {adj} tinctorial

tinctura = {n} 1. (action of) dyeing; 2. dye, coloring matter; 3. color, hue; 4.[Pharm.] tincture

tinctureria (-ía) = {n} dyer's shop

tincturero = {n} dyer

tinea = {n} 1. [Pathol.] tinea, ringworm, athlete's foot, etc.; 2. (small) moth {Hence:} tineose

tineose = {adj} infected with tinea, ringworm, etc.

-tiner see tener

tinger [ting-/tinct-] = {v} to dye (= to give a new color to) {Hence:} tinctor; tinctori-tinctorial; tinctura-tincturero, tinctureria; tincto; distinger

-tinger see tanger

tinta = {n} 1. tint, shade, hue; 2. ink; tinta de China India ink; tinta sympathic invisible ink {Hence:} tintiera; tintar

tintar = {v} to tint, tinge

tintiera = {n} inkwell

tintinnamento = {n} (action of) tinkling, jingling, clinking

tintinnar = {v} to tinkle, jingle, clink {Hence:} tintinno; tintinnamento

tintinno = {n} tinkle

tira-corcos (-cór-) = {n} corkscrew

tirada = {n} 1. (act of) pulling; drawing, etc.; 2. tirade

tirage (-aje) = {n} I. draft, draught (of a chimney); II. printing (1. action of pulling or printing; 2. copies printed at one time; {also:} circulation)

tiramento = {n} 1. (act of) drawing out, stretching; 2. (act of) drawing, dragging, pulling, etc.

tirar = {v} 1. to draw out, stretch; 2. to draw, drag, pull, etc.; 3. [Print.] to pull; 4. to shoot, shoot off; tirar (un linea, parallelas, etc.) to draw (a line, parallels, etc.) {Hence:} tiro; tirada; tirage; tiramento; tirator; tiratorio; retirar &; tiracorcos etc.

tirator = {n} 1. drawer (= one who or that which draws); 2. marksman, sharpshooter; franc tirator franc-tireur

tiratorio = {n} drawer (= sliding box in a chest, desk, etc.)

tiro = {n} shooting, firing; {also:} shot

-tirp- see stirpe

tisana = {n} (medicinal) tea, tisane

Titan = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Titan {Hence:} titanic (1); titanium &; titanifere; titanomachia

titanic (1) = {adj} Titanic; {also:} titanic, enormous

titanic (2) = {adj} [Chem., Mineral.] titanic

titanifere = {adj} titaniferous

titanite = {n} [Mineral.] titanite

titanium (-tá-) = {n} [Chem.] titanium {Hence:} titanite; titanic (2)

titano-machia (-ía) = {n} titanomachia, war of the Titans

titillar = {v} to titillate; to tickle {Hence:} titillation

titillation = {n} titillation; tickling

titrar = {v} [Chcm.] to titrate {Hence:} titration

titration = {n} [Chem.] tiration

titubar = {v} to stagger, totter {Hence:} titubation

titubation = {n} (act of) staggering, tottering; {also:} [Pathol.] titubation

titular = {adj} titular (= held by virtue of a title titular {v} 1. to entitle (as in "to entitle a book, etc."); 2. to endow with a title of rank, to title

titulo (tí-) = {n} I. title (1. "title of nobility, honor, rank, etc."; 2. recognized claim or right; 3. "title of a book, song, etc."); II. [Assaying] fineness of gold or silver; III. [Paleog.] mark over a word as sign of abbreviation {Hence:} titular (1); titular (2); intitular &; subtitulo

toalia (-ália) = {n} towel

toast [A] = {n} toast (1. toasted bread; 2. as in "to drink a toast") {Hence:} toastar

toastar = {v} to toast (1. as in "to toast bread"; 2. to propose a toast to)

toboggan [A] = {n} toboggan

tocca = {n} 1. touch (= action of touching); 2. cap; {also:} toque; petra de tocca touchstone

toccabile = {adj} touchable

toccante 1. ppr of toccar; 2. {adj} touching, pathetic

toccar = {v} to touch (1. as in "to touch a person on the arm"; 2. to affect emotionally) {Hence:} tocco; toccante; toccabile; toccator; toccata; retoccar &

toccata = {n} [Mus.] toccata

toccator = {n} toucher (= one who or that which touches)

tocco = {n} touch (= act of touching)

toddy [A] = {n} toddy

toga = {n} 1. [Rom. Antiq.] toga; 2. gown, robe (of office) {Hence:} togate

togate = {adj} togaed (= having a toga)

toilette [F] = {n} 1. dressing table, dresser; 2. dressing room; 3. toilet (= dressing, grooming); 4. toilette (= attire)

Tokai [Hu.] = {npr} Tokay; tokai Tokay (wine)

Tokio = {npr} Tokyo

tolerabile = {adj} tolerable (= that can be endured)

tolerabilitate = {n} tolerability

tolerante = {adj} tolerant

tolerantia = {n} tolerance, toleration

tolerar = {v} to tolerate, endure {Hence:} tolerante-tolerantia, intolerante-intolerantia; tolerabile-tolerabilitate, intolerabile-intolerabilitate; toleration; tolerator

toleration = {n} toleration

tolerator = {n} tolerator

tom- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -tom- (= cut, cutting) {Hence:} atomo &; phlebotomo etc.; microtomo etc.; rheotomo etc.; -tomia-phlebotomia etc.; zootomia etc.; stereotomia etc.; tomo

tomahawk [A] = {n} tomahawk

tomate = {n} tomato {Hence:} tomatiero

tomatiero = {n} tomato plant

tombola [I] = {n} tombola

-tomia (-ía) = {n} [occurring in compounds] -tomy (= cutting)

tomo = {n} volume (= section of a work in several volumes, as in "four volumes in three")

tonal = {adj} tonal

tonalitate = {n} [Mus.] tonality

tonar = {v} to thunder

tonder [tond-/tons-] = {v} to shear, clip, etc. {Hence:} tonsion; tonsor; tonsura-tonsurar-tonsurato

tonic = {adj} tonic (1. [Med.]; 2. pertaining to the stress of a syllable; 3. [Mus.])

tonica = {n} [Mus.] keynote

tonicitate = {n} [Physiol.] tonicity

tonitro (tó-) = {n} thunder

tonna = {n} I. tun, cask; II. ton (1. [Weight]; 2. [Naut.]); tonna metric metric ton {Hence:} tonnage; tonnello; intonnar

tonnage (-aje) = {n} tonnage (= cubical content of a vessel in tons); tonnage de registro register tonnage

tonnello = {n} tun, cask

tono = {n} I. tone (1. sound, sound quality; 2. [Paint.]; 3. [Physiol.]); II. key (as in "the key of C"); tono major, minor major, minor key; dar le tono [Mus.] to give the pitch; tonos harmonic [Mus.] overtones {Hence:} tonal-tonalitate; tonic-tonicitate, tonica; tonar-detonar &, intonar &; atone &; barytone etc.; monotone etc.; diatonic etc.; semitono etc.

tons- see tonder

tonsilla = {n} [Anat.] tonsil {Hence:} tonsillitis; tonsillar; tonsillotomia etc.; tonsillectomia etc.

tonsillar = {adj} tonsillar

tonsill-ectomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] tonsillectomy

tonsillitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] tonsillitis

tonsillo-tomia (-ía) = {n} tonsillectomy

tonsion = {n} fleece (= coat of wool that covers a sheep or simiar animal); le tonsion de auro the Golden Fleece

tonsor = {n} shearer, clipper (= one who shears, clips, etc.)

tonsura = {n} 1. (act of) shearing, clipping etc.; also: shearings, etc.; 2. [Eccl.] tonsure

tonsurar = {v} to tonsure

tonsurato = {n} cleric, priest

topazo = {n} topaz

topic = {adj} topical (1. local; {also:} [Med.]; 2. pertaining to a topic, heading, or subject)

topico = {n} 1. topical or local application or remedy; 2. topic; Topicos Topics (= work by Aristotle bearing that title)

topo- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] topo-, top- (= place) {Hence:} topic-topico; topographo etc.; toponymia etc.

topographia (-ía) = {n} topography (1. art or practice of topography; 2. topographical features of an area)

topographic = {adj} topographical

topo-grapho (-óqrapho) = {n} topographer {Hence:} topographia; topographic

top-onymia (-ía) = {n} toponymy

torcha (-sha) = {n} torch, flambeau

toreador [H] = {n} toreador

tormentar = {v} 1. to torture, put to torture; 2. to torment (= to cause torment)

tormentator = {n} 1. torturer; 2. tormentor, tormenter

tormentilla = {n} [Bot.] tormentil

tormento = {n} 1. torture (as in "to put to torture"); 2. torment, anguish {Hence:} tormentilla; tormentose; tormentar-tormentator

tormentose = {adj} torturing, tormenting

tornado = {n} tornado

tornar = {v} to turn (1. "to turn on a lathe"; 2. to change or reverse position of)

torna-sol = {n} turnsole (1. [Bot.] heliotrope, sunflower, etc.; 2. purple dye obtained from the Chrozophora tinctoria)

tornator = {n} turner (= one who turns objects on a lathe)

torna-vite = {n} screw driver

tornear = {v} 1. to whirl, gyrate; 2. to tourney {Hence:} torneo

torneo (-éo) = {n} tournament, tourney

torneria (-ía) = {n} turnely (= a turner's work shop)

torno = {n} I. lathe; II. turn (1. as in "the turn of a wheel"; 2. as in "to be someone's turn") {Hence:} tornar-torneria, tornator, contornar &, retornar &, tornasol etc., tornavite etc.; tornear &; ampere-torno etc.

torpedar = {v} to torpedo

torpedinar = {v} to torpedo

torpedine = {n} torpedo (1. [Zool.] "electric ray"; 2. [Mil.] as in "submarine torpedo", "aerial torpedo"; 3. Open car with torpedo body) {Hence:} torpedinero; torpedinar

torpedinero = {n} torpedineer

torpedo = {n} torpedo (1. [Mil.] as in "submarine torpedo", "aerial torpedo"; 2. open car with torpedo body) {Hence:} torpedar

torper = {v} to be numb, torpid or sluggish {Hence:} torpide-torpiditate; torpor

torpide = {adj} torpid

torpiditate = {n} torpidity

torpor = {n} torpor

torquer [torqu-/tort-/tors-] = {v} I. to twist (1. as in "to twist threads into yarn"; 2. to wrench, contort; 3. as in "to twist a passage"); II. to wring (as in "to wring the linen") {Hence:} torquimento; tortura &; torte-torto, bistorta etc.; tortuose-tortuositate; torsion; contorquer &; distorquer &; extorquer &; intorquer &; retorquer &

torquimento = {n} (act of) twisting, wringing

torre-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to torrefy (= to scorch, parch) {Hence:} torrefaction

torrefact- see torrefacer

torrefaction = {n} torrefaction

torrente 1. ppr ol torrer; 2. {adj} torrent {Hence:} torrente (2)-torrential

torrente = {n} torrent

torrential = {adj} torrential

torrer [torr-/tost-] = {v} to parch, scorch {Hence:} torride; torrente &; tostar &; torrefacer etc.

torride = {adj} torrid

tors- see torquer

torsion = {n} torsion (= act of turning or twisting)

torso [I] = {n} torso

tort- see torquer

torta = {n} tart; pie; {also:} cake, etc.; torta de patella pancake {Hence:} torteletta; tortiera

torte = {adj} twisted, crooked

torteletta = {n} tartlet

tortiera = {n} pie pan; pie dish

torto = {n} 1. something crooked or twisted; {also:} twist, bend; 2. wrong, harm, injury; {also:} [Law] tort; a torto wrongfully

tortuca = {n} turtle, tortoise

tortuose = {adj} tortuous

tortuositate = {n} tortuosity (= quality of being tortuous)

tortura = {n} torture {Hence:} torturar

torturar = {v} to torture, put to torture

tory [A] = {n} Tory

toscan = {adj} Tuscan (= of Tuscany); ordine toscan [Arch.] Tuscan order {Hence:} Toscana; toscano

Toscana = {npr} Tuscany

toscano = {n} Tuscan (1. native of Tuscany; 2. Tuscan dialect)

tost- see torrer

tostar = {v} 1. to toast; 2. to roast (as in "to roast coffee") {Hence:} tostator

tostator = {n} 1. toaster (= one who or that which toasts); 2. roaster (= one who or that which roasts)

tosto = {adv} presently, soon, promptly; plus tosto rather (1. more truly or accurately; 2. sooner, preferably); si tosto que as soon as

[tot] = {adj} so many, such a great number

total = {adj} total; summa total sum total total {n} total

totalizar = {v} to totalize (= to ascertain the total of)

totalization = {n} totalization

totalizator = {n} totalizator (= totalizer); specif.: [Horse Racing]

totalitari = {adj} totalitarian

totalitario = {n} totalitarian

totalitarismo = {n} totalitarianism

totalitate = {n} totality

tote = {adj} I. all (1. the whole of; 2. "all the parts, members, etc. of a whole series or group"); II. every, each; esser tote aures to be all ears; tote le (homines) all (men); tote le (caseo) all the (cheese), the entire (cheese); totes all, everyone; de tote (le) corde wholeheartedly; tote (le) duo both {Hence:} total-totalitate-totalitari-totalitarismo, totalitario, totalizar-totalization, totalizator; toto-supertoto; toto (2)

totem (tó-) = {n} totem {Hence:} totemismo; totemic

totemic = {adj} totemic

totemismo = {n} totemism

totevia (-ía) = {adv} yet, still, nevertheless

toto = {n} all, everything; le toto the whole; super toto above all; ante toto after all; in toto entirely, wholly, in toto; in toto e per toto entirely, wholly toto {adv} all, quite, wholly

tour [F] = {n} tour, trip, excursion {Hence:} tourismo; tourista-touristic;

tour de force [F] tour de force

tourismo (turízino) = {n} tourism

tourista (turísta) = {n} tourist

touristic (turístic) = {adj} tourist, touring

tourniquet [F] = {n} [Med.] tourniquet; 2. turnstile

tox- see toxic

toxic = {adj} toxic, poisonous {Hence:} toxina-antitoxina; toxico-intoxicar &, toxicologo etc.

toxico = {n} poison

toxicologia = {n} toxicology

toxicologic = {adj} toxicological

toxico-logo (-có-) = {n} toxicologist {Hence:} toxicologia; toxicologic

toxina = {n} [Biochem.] toxin

[tra] = {prep} through

trabe = {n} beam; {also:} rafter, etc. {Hence:} trabecula

trabecula = {n} [Anat., Zool., etc.] trabecula

trachea (-éa) = {n} windpipe, trachea {Hence:} tracheitis; tracheal; tracheotomia etc.

tracheal = {adj} tracheal

tracheitis (-ítis) = {n} [Med.] tracheitis

tracheo-tomia (-ía) = {n} tracheotomy

tracia = {n} track, trail; tracias traces, vestiges

traciar = {v} to trace (1. to follow the trail of, track; 2. to draw in outline) {Hence:} tracia; traciator; retraciar

traciator = {n} tracer (= one who or that which traces)

tract- see traher

tractabile = {adj} tractable (= easy to deal with or to control)

tractabilitate = {n} tractability

tractamento = {n} treatment

tractar = {v} to treat (1. to deal with, handle, subject to a treatment; 2. to entertain); tractar de (un thema, etc.) to treat (of) (a topic, etc.); tractar de (le pace, etc.) to treat for (peace, etc.) {Hence:} tractamento; tractabile-tractabilitate, intractabile-intractabilitate; tractato; retractar; maltractar etc.

tractato = {n} 1. treatise; 2. treaty, agreement

traction = {n} traction (= pulling, draft)

tracto = {n} I. (action of) drawing, pulling; II. tract (1. stretch of territory; 2. period of time; 3. [Liturgy]); III. trait (1. lineament of the face, feature; 2. distinctive characteristic); IV. stroke (= short line drawn with a pen, paintbrush, etc.)

tractor = {n} tractor (= automotive vehicle used for hauling, etc.)

trad- = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} tradition &; extrader &

trade-union [A] = {n} trade-union {Hence:} trade-unionismo; trade-unionista

trade-unionismo = {n} trade-unionism

trade-unionista = {n} trade-unionist

tradition = {n} tradition {Hence:} traditional-traditionalismo, traditionalista

traditional = {adj} traditional

traditionalismo = {n} traditionalism

traditionalista = {n} traditionalist

traducer [-duc-/-duct-] = {v} 1. to convey, transfer; 2. to translate (as in "to translate into French") {Hence:} traducibile-intraducibile; traduction; traductor

traducibile = {adj} translatable

traduct- see traducer

traduc-tion = {n} translation (1. act of translating from one language into another; 2. version resulting from translation)

traductor = {n} translator (= one who translates from one language into another)

trafficar = {v} to traffic

trafficator = {n} trafficker

traffico (trá-) = {n} trade, commerce, traffic {Hence:} trafficar-trafficator

trag- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds]; tragus [Anat., etc.] tragus {Hence:} tragic-tragicomic etc., tragicomedia etc.; tragacantha etc.; tragedo etc.

trag-acantha = {n} tragacanth

tragedia = {n} tragedy

tragediano = {n} tragedian

trag-edo = {n} tragedian (1. actor in a tragedy; 2. author of tragedies) {Hence:} tragedia-tragediano

tragi- see tragic

tragic = {adj} tragic, tragical (1. of a tragedy; 2. calamitous)

tragi-comedia = {n} tragicomedy

tragi-comic = {adj} tragicomic

traha = {n} drag, dray, road sledge; {also:} sled, sleigh

traher [trah-/tract-] = {v} to draw, pull; to drag {Hence:} traha; traction; tractor; tracto; tractar &; abstraher &; attraher &; contraher &; detraher &; distraher &: extraher &; retraher &; subtraher &

trainar = {v} 1. to draw, drag, pull; 2. to train (= to exercise, drill) {Hence:} traino; trainator

trainator = {n} trainer

traino = {n} train (1. "train of a gown, etc."; 2. suite, retinue; 3. cortege, procession; {also:} [Mil.]; 4. "railroad train"); traino directe through train; traino expresse or rapide express train; traino omnibus local train

trair (-ír) = {v} to betray {Hence:} traition; traitor

traition = {n} treason, betrayal; alte traition high treason

traitor = {n} traitor

trajan = {adj} of Trajan, Trajan's; columna trajan Trajan's Column

Trajano = {npr} [Rom. Hist.] Trajan {Hence:} trajan

traject- see trajic-

trajectoria = {n} trajectory

trajic- [-jic-/-ject-] {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} trajectoria

tram [A] = {n} streetcar, tram {Hence:} tramvia etc.

tram-via (-ía) = {n} streetcar line {Hence:} tramviari; tramviero

tramviari = {adj} streetcar (as in "streetcar tickets")

tramviero = {n} streetcar man; specif.: streetcar conductor

tramway [A] = {n} 1. tramway (= track for streetcars); 2. streetcar, tramcar, trolley (car)

tran- see trans-

trance = {n} trance

tranquille = {adj} tranquil, calm {Hence:} tranquillitate; tranquillizar

tranquillizar = {v} to tranquillize, to reassure; tranquillizar se to calm down (= to become calm)

tranquillitate = {n} tranquillity

trans = {prep} across, over, beyond, on the farther side of

trans- = {prefixo} [`tran-' before `-s-' + consonant] trans-, tran- (1. beyond, across; 2. through; 3. [expressing change, transformation]) {Hence:} transalpin etc.; transmontan etc.; transparer etc.; transferer etc.; transformar etc.; transsubstantiar etc.; transcender etc.; transcriber etc.

transact- see transiger

transaction = {n} 1. [Law] adjustment, compromise; 2. transaction

transactional = {adj} transactioal

transactor = {n} transactor

transalpin = {adj} [Geog.] transalpine

transalpino = {n} transalpine (= native of a country beyond the Alps)

transbordar = {v} to transfer, tramsship {Hence:} transbordo

transbordo = {n} transfer, transshipment

transcendental = {adj} [Philos.] transcendental

transcendentalismo = {n} transcendental philosphy, transcendentalism

transcendentalista = {n} transcendentalist

transcendente 1. prp of transcender; 2. {adj} transcendent

transcendentia = {n} transcendency

transcender = {v} to transcend, exceed {Hence:} transcendente-transcendentia, transcendental-transcendentalismo, transcendentalista

transcriber [-scrib-/-script-] = {v} to transcribe (1. to make a written copy of; 2. [Mus.]) {Hence:} transcription; transcriptor; transcripto

transcript- see transcriber

transcription = {n} transcription (1. act of copying; 2. [Mus.])

transcripto = {n} transcript, copy

transcriptor = {n} transcriber

transferentia = {n} transfer, transference

transferer [-fer-/-lat-] = {v} to transfer (1. to move, shift; 2. [Law] "to transfer property, etc.") {Hence:} transferimento; transferentia; transferibile-intransferibile, translation, translatar

transferibile = {adj} transferable

transferimento = {n} transfer (1. removal; 2. [Law])

transfiger [-fig-/-fix-] = {v} to transfix {Hence:} transfixion

transfigurar = {v} to transfigure (= to change the form or appearance of) {Hence:} transfiguration

transfiguration = {n} transfiguration; Transfiguration [Relig.] Transfiguration

transfix- see transfiger

transfixion = {n} transfixion

transformabile = {adj} transformable

transformar = {v} to transform {Hence:} transformismo; transformista; transformabile; transformation; transformative; transformator

transformation = {n} transformation

transformative = {adj} transformative

transformator = {n} transformer (1. one who tranforms something; 2. [Elec.])

transformismo = {n} transformism

transformista = {n} transformist

transfunder = {v} [-fund-/-fus-] {v} to transfuse; {also:} [Med.] {Hence:} transfusion

transfus- see transfunder

transfusion = {n} transfusion; {also:} [Med.]

transgreder [-gred-/-gress-] = {v} to transgress, trespass (against) {Hence:} transgression; transgressive; transgressor; transgressar

transgress- see transgreder

transgressar = {v} to transgress, trespass (against)

transgression = {n} transgression

transgressive = {adj} transgressive

transgressor = {n} transgressor

transiente = {adj} passing, transient

transigente = {adj} accomodating, ready to compromise

transiger [-ig-/-act] = {v} 1. to compromise (= to effect a compromise); 2. to transact {Hence:} transigente-intransigente-intransigentia; transaction-transactional; transactar

transir = {v} to go across, go through {Hence:} transiente; transition; transitive &; transitori; transito

transition = {n} transition

transitive = {adj} [Gram.] transitive {Hence:} intransitive

transito (trán-) = {n} transit

transitori = {adj} transitory, transient; periodo transitori period of transition

translat- see transferer

translatar = {v} to translate (1. to transfer, remove; 2. as in "to translate a book")

translation = {n} translation (1. transference, removal; 2. as in "translation of a book")

translucer = {v} to be translucent (= to be partly transparent) {Hence:} translucide &

translucide = {adj} translucent (= partly transparent) {Hence:} transluciditate

transluciditate = {n} translucence, translucency

transmiss- see transmitter

transmissibile = {adj} transmissible

transmissibilitate = {n} transmissibility

transmission = {n} transmission (1. transmittal, passing on; 2. transmission gear)

transmissor = {n} transmitter (1. person or thing that transmits something; 2. [Teleph.])

transmitter [-mitt-/-miss ] = {v} to transmit, pass on {Hence:} transmissibile-transmissibilitate, intransmissibile; transmission; transmissor

transmontan = {adj} transmontane

transmutabile = {adj} transmutable

transmutabilitate = {n} transmutability

transmutar = {v} to transmute {Hence:} transmutabile-transmutabilitate, intransmutabile; transmutation

transmutation = {n} transmutation

transparente = {adj} transparent

transparentia = {n} transparency

transparer = {v} to show through {Hence:} transparente-transparentia, semitransparente etc.

transpassamento = {n} decease, death

transpassar = {v} 1. to trespass; 2. to die, pass away {Hence:} transpasso; transpassamento

transpasso = {n} 1. trespass; 2. death

transpirabile = {adj} perspirable (= [Med.] that can be disposed of through perspiration)

transpirar = {v} I. to perspire, sweat; II. to transpire (1. to emit, breathe forth; 2. to become known, leak out) {Hence:} transpirabile; transpiration

transpiration = {n} perspiration

transplantar = {v} to transplant {Hence:} transplantation

transplantation = {n} transplantation

transponer [-pon-/-posit-] = {v} to transpose (1. to transfer; 2. to interchange the position of; 3. [Mus.]) {Hence:} transposition; transpositive; transpositor

transportabile = {adj} transportable

transportar = {v} to transport (1. to convey; 2. to enrapture) {Hence:} transporto; transportabile; transportation; transportator

transportation = {n} transportation, transport

transportator = {n} transporter (= one who transports)

transporto = {n} transport (1. transportation, conveyance; 2. transport-ship; 3. rapture); medio de transporto means of transportation, conveyance

transposit- see transponer

transposition = {n} transposition (1. act of transposing; 2. interchange of position; 3. [Mus.])

transpositive = {adj} [Gram.] transpositive

transpositor = {n} transposer (= one who or that which transposes)

transsilvan = {adj} Transylvanian

Transsilvania = {npr} Transylvania

transsilvano = {n} Transylvanian

transsubstantiar = {v} [Theol.] transubstantiate {Hence:} transsubstantiation

transsubstantiation = {n} [Theol.] transubstantiation

transsudar = {v} to transude {Hence:} transsudation

transsudation = {n} transudation

Transvaal = {npr} Transvaal

transvasar = {v} to decant, transvase

transvers- see transverter

transversa = {n} 1. crossbar, crossbeam, etc.; 2. [Fortif.] traverse; 3. cross street

transversal = {adj} transversal transversal {n} [Geom.] transversal

transversar = {v} to cross, traverse (1. to pass across or through; 2. to thwart)

transverse = {adj} lying across or athwart, transverse

transverso = {n} breadth, width; a transverso through (= from side to side); a(l) transverso (de) through (as in "to shoot through the head", "to look through the window"); de transverso askew, awry; reguardar de transverso to look askance

transverter [-vert-/-vers-] = {v} to turn or direct across {Hence:} transverse-transverso-transversal, transversa, transversar

trapez- = {n} [occurring in derivatives] trapez- (= table) {Hence:} trapezio-trapeziforme etc.; trapezoide

trapezi-forme = {adj} trapeziform

trapezio = {n} 1. [Geom.] trapezium; 2. [Gymnastics] trapeze

trapezoide = {n} [Geom.] trapezoid

trappa = {n} 1. trap; {also:} snare, gin, pitfall; 2. trap door, hatch {Hence:} trappar-trappator; attrappar

trappar = {v} to trap, catch in a trap

trappator = {n} trapper (= one who traps animals)

tratta = {n} [Fin.] draft, bill

travaliar = {v} 1. to torment; 2. to labor, toil; {also:} to travail {Hence:} travalio; travaliator

travaliator = {n} 1. tormentor; 2. workman, laborer

travalio = {n} 1. torment; 2. labor, toil; {also:} travail

trave = {n} beam; {also:} rafter, etc. {Hence:} architrave etc.

[traverso] = {prep} through, from side to side

travestimento = {n} 1. (act of) disguising; disguise; 2. (act of) parodying, parody

travestir = {v} 1. to disguise; 2. to parody {Hence:} travestimento; travestitor

travestitor = {n} 1. disguiser; 2. parodist

tre- see tres

tre-dece (tré-) = {adj} thirteen

tremende = {adj} tremendous (1. terrifying; 2. extraordinary)

tremer = {v} to tremble (= to shake, shiver) {Hence:} tremende; tremor; tremule &

tremolo [I] = {n} [Mus.] tremolo

tremor = {n} trembling, shaking, tremor; tremor de terra earthquake

tremulamento = {n} shaking, trembling

tremulante 1. ppr of tremular; 2. {adj} tremulant, tremulent

tremular = {v} to tremble

tremulator = {n} trembler

tremule = {adj} quivering, tremulous {Hence:} tremular-tremulante, tremulamento, tremulator; tremulo

tremulo (tré-) = {n} aspen, trembling poplar

trenchamento (-sh-) = {n} (act of) cutting, cutting off

trenchante (-sh-) 1. ppr of trenchar; 2. {adj} cutting, sharp; {also:} trenchant

trenchar (-sh) = {v} to cut, cut off {Hence:} trencho; trenchea; trenchamento; trenchante; trenchator

trenchator (-sh-) = {n} cutter (= one who or that which cuts)

trenchea (-éa) = {n} [Mil.] trench

trencho = {n} slice (as in "a slice of meat")

trenta = {adj} thirty {Hence:} trentena; trentesime

trentena = {n} about thirty

trentesime (-ésime) = {adj} thirtieth; le trentesime parte, le trentesimo the thirtieth part, the thirtieth

trentin = {adj} Trentine

Trento = {npr} Trent; consilio de Trento Council of Trent {Hence:} trentin

trep- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} trepide &

trepidar = {v} 1. to tremble, shake; 2. to tremble (with fear), trepidate

trepidation = {n} trepidation (1. tremor, shaking; 2. trembling with fear)

trepide = {adj} trembling, fearful, trepid {Hence:} trepiditate; trepidar-trepidation; intrepide-intrepiditate

trepiditate = {n} agitation, trepidation

tres = {adj} three; regula de tres [Arith.] rule of three {Hence:} trillion &; trenta &; terno &; trin &; tertie &; trichlorido etc.; trioxydo etc.; triphthongo etc.; triplano etc.; trilogia etc.; Tripole etc.; trivio etc.; trimestre etc.; trinomie etc.; tridimensional etc.; triangule etc.; tricolor etc.; trienne etc.; trigemine etc.; trifide etc.; triple etc.; triplice etc.; tripartir etc.; triumviro etc.; dece-tres etc.; tredece etc.; trio

tresor = {n} treasure {Hence:} tresorero; tresoreria

tresoreria (-ía) = {n} treasury (1. treasure house; 2. treasury department, exchequer)

tresorero = {n} treasurer

tressa = {n} braid, plait, tress

tressage (-aje) = {n} (act of) braiding, plaiting

tressar = {v} to braid, plait {Hence:} tressa; tressage; tressator

tressator = {n} braider, plaiter

tri- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] tri- (= three, thrice) {Hence:} triade-triadic; trias &; triphthongo etc.; trisyllabe etc. See also tres

triade (trí-) = {n} triad (1. trio, trinity, three; 2. specif.: [Mus., Geom., etc.])

triadic = {adj} triadic

triangular = {adj} triangular triangular {v} triangulate

triangulation = {n} triangulation

tri-angule = {adj} triangular {Hence:} triangulo-triangular (1), triangular (2)-triangulation

triangulo (-ángulo) = {n} triangle

trias = {n} [Geol.] Trias {Hence:} triassic

triass- see trias

triassic = {adj} [Geol.] Triassic

tribal = {adj} tribal

tribo = {n} tribe (1. [Anc. Hist.]; 2. as in "Indian tribes"; 3. as in "the cat tribe") {Hence:} tribal; tribuno &

tribu- see tribo

tribuer [tribu-/tribut-] = {v} to assign, allot {Hence:} tributo &; attribuer &; contribuer &; distribuer &

tribular = {v} 1. to thresh; 2. to tribulate

tribulation = {n} tribulation

tribulo (trí-) = {n} threshing machine, thresher {Hence:} tribular-tribulation

tribuna = {n} 1. rostrum, platform, tribune; 2. gallery (in churches, etc.); 3. grandstand

tribunal = {n} tribunal (1. seat of a judge; 2. court or forum of justice)

tribunato = {n} tribunate, tribuneship

tribunitie = {adj} tribunitial, tribunitian

tribuno = {n} tribune (1. [Rom. Hist.]; 2. defender of the people) {Hence:} tribunato; tribunal; tribunitie; tribuna

tribut- see tribuer

tributari = {adj} tributary (1. as in "tributary nations"; 2. as in "tributary stream")

tributo = {n} tribute (1. enforced payment imposed by a conqueror; 2. as in "a tribute to the dead") {Hence:} tributari

trica = {n} 1. trifle; 2. hindrance, complication {Hence:} intricar &

trichina = {n} [Zool.] trichina {Hence:} trichinosis; trichinose

trichinose = {adj} trichinous

trichinosis (-ósis) = {n} [Pathol.] trichinosis

tri-chlorido (-clór-) = {n} trichloride

tri-cipite (-cí-) = {adj} [Anat.] (of the triceps) tri-cipite (-cí-) {n} triceps

tri-color = {adj} tricolored, tricolor

tri-color = {n} tricolor

tri-corne = {adj} three-cornered {Hence:} tricorno

tricorno = {n} tricorn

tricot [F] = {n} I. tricot (1. knitted material; 2. soft ribbed fabric); II. (knitted garment) sweater, tights, etc. {Hence:} tricotar-tricotage, tricotator, tricotatrice

tricotage (-aje) = {n} 1. knitting; 2. knitted goods

tricotar = {v} to knit (as in "to knit stockings")

tricotator = {n} knitter

tricotatrice = {n} (woman) knitter

tri-cyclo = {n} tricycle

tri-dente = {n} trident (1. three-pronged fish spear; 2. [Mythol.])

tri-dimensional = {adj} tridimensional, threedimensional

triennal = {adj} triennial

tri-enne = {adj} triennial {Hence:} triennio; triennal

triennio = {n} triennium

Trieste = {npr} Trieste

tri-facial = {adj} [Anat.] trifacial, trigeminal

tri-fide (trí-) = {adj} trifid

tri-foliate = {adj} [Bot.] trifoliate

tri-folio = {n} 1. [Bot.] clover, trefoil; 2. [Arch.] trefoil; trifolio de quatro folias four-leaved clover; 3. [Cards] club, card of the suit of clubs

tri-forme = {adj} triform

tri-gemine (-gé-) = {adj} trigeminous, born three at one birth {Hence:} trigemino

trigemino (-gé-) = {n} triplet

tri-latere = {adj} trilateral, three-sided

tri-lingue = {adj} trilingual

trillar = {v} to trill {Hence:} trillo

trillion = {n} trillion (1. unit with 12 zeros annexed; 2. unit with 18 zeros annexed) {Hence:} trillionesime

trillionesime (-ésime) = {adj} trillionth; le trillionesime parte, le trillionesimo the trillionth part, the trillionth

trillo = {n} [Mus.] trill, shake

tri-lobate = {adj} trilobate, three-lobed

tri-lobite = {n} [Paleontol.] trilobite

tri-logia (-ía) = {n} trilogy

tri-mere = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] trimerous

trimestral = {adj} quarterly (= once in a quarter of a year)

tri-mestre = {n} quarter (of a year) {Hence:} trimestral

tri-metro (trí-) = {n} trimeter

trin = {adj} 1. triune; 2. threefold, triple; {also:} [Astrol.] trine {Hence:} trinitate &

Trinidad [H] = {npr} Trinidad

trinit- see trinitate

trinitario = {n} Trinitarian (1. [Theol.]; 2. member of the Order of the Holy Trinity)

trinitate = {n} trinity; Trinitate Trinity (1. [Theol.]; 2. Trinity Sunday) {Hence:} trinitario; antitrinitari

tri-nomie = {adj} [Alg.] trinomial {Hence:} trinomio

trinomio = {n} [Alg.] trinomial

trio = {n} trio

tri-oxydo (-ó-) = {n} trioxide

tripa = {n} [Cookery] tripe; tripas guts, tripes

tri-partir = {v} to divide into three parts {Hence:} tripartition; tripartite

tripartite = {adj} tripartite (= divided into three parts)

tripartition = {n} tripartition

tri-pede (trí-) = {n} tripod; {also:} trivet

tri-phthongo = {n} triphthong (= union of three vowels pronounced in one syllable)

triplamento = {n} (action of) tripling, trebling

tri-plano = {n} triplane

triplar = {v} to triple, treble

tri-ple = {adj} triple, treble {Hence:} tripletto; triplar-triplamento

tripletto = {n} triplet (= combination of three)

triplicar = {v} to triplicate

triplication = {n} triplication

triplicato = {n} triplicate (= one of three copies of a document)

triplice (trí-) = {adj} triplex, triple, threefold {Hence:} triplicitate; triplicar-triplication, triplicato

triplicitate = {n} triplicity

Tri-pole = {npr} Tripoli (= city of Tripoli) {Hence:} tripolitan-tripolitano

tripolitan = {adj} Tripolitan

tripolitano = {n} Tripolitan

tri-reme = {adj} trireme, three-oared tri-reme {n} trireme

tri-secar [-sec-/-sect-] = {v} to trisect {Hence:} trisection

trisect- see trisecar

trisection = {n} trisection

trismo = {n} lockjaw, trismus

triste = {adj} sad; triste (excusa, figura, etc.) sorry (excuse, figure, etc.) {Hence:} tristessa; attristar; contristar

tristessa = {n} sadness

tri-syllabe (-sí-) = {adj} trisyllabic {Hence:} trisyllabo

trisyllabo (-sí-) = {n} trisyllabo

trit- see ter-

tritico (trí-) = {n} wheat

Triton = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Triton; triton [Zool.] triton (= any member of the genus 'Triton' of marine snails); {also:} newt, triton

tritura = {n} trituration (= action of triturating) {Hence:} triturar-triturabile, trituration

triturabile = {adj} triturable

triturar = {v} to triturate

trituration = {n} trituration

trium- see tres

triumphal = {adj} triumphal

triumphante 1. ppr of triumphar; 2. {adj} triumphant

triumphar = {v} to triumph (1. [Rom. Antiq.]; 2. to exult; 3. to obtain victory)

triumphator = {n} triumpher

triumpho = {n} triumph (1. [Rom Antiq.]; 2. exultation of success; 3. as in "triumph of knowledge") {Hence:} triumphal; triumphar-triumphante, triumphator

triumviral = {adj} triumviral

triumvirato = {n} triumvirate

trium-viro (-úm-) = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] triumvir {Hence:} triumvirato; triumviral

trivial adi 1. trivial (= pertaining to the trivium); 2. trite, commonplace; 3. vulgar, coarse {Hence:} trivialitate

trivialitate = {n} 1. triteness; 2. vulgarity, coarseness

tri-vio = {n} [Hist.] trivium {Hence:} trivial &

[tro] = {adv} too, too much; tro (de) (aqua, libros, etc.) too much (water, etc.), too many (books, etc.); de tro superfluous, in the way

trobador = {n} troubadour (= medieval lyric poet of a school flourishing in Provence and the south of France)

trocar = {v} to barter {Hence:} troco; trocator

trocator = {n} barterer

trocha- see trocheo

trochaic = {adj} [Pros.] trochaic

trocheo (-éo) = {n} [Pros.] trochee {Hence:} trochaic

troco = {n} barter

Troia (tróia) = {npr} [Gr. Hist.] Troy {Hence:} troian-troiano

troian = {adj} Trojan; cavallo troian Trojan horse

troiano = {n} Trojan (= inhabitant of Troy)

troika (trói-) [R] = {n} troika

trolley [A] = {n} trolley (= revolving wheel which makes contact with the overhead wire and transmits power to the trolley car)

tromba [I] = {n} [Meteorol.] 1. waterspout; 2. whirlwind

trombon = {n} trombone {Hence:} trombonista

trombonista = {n} trombonist

trompa = {n} 1. horn, trumpet; 2. aspirator (= apparatus for drawing stream of air or gas through a tube); 3. trunk (of an elephant, etc.); trompa de Eustachio Eustachian tube {Hence:} trompetta &

trompetta trumpet (1. the musical instrument "trumpet"; 2. trumpeter) {Hence:} trompettero; trompettar

trompettar = {v} to trumpet (1. to blow a trumpet; 2. to noise abroad)

trompettero = {n} trumpeter

-tron see electron

[trop] [F] = {adv} (= tro)

-trope [occurring in derivatives and compounds] -trope (= turning) {Hence:} tropismo-geotropismo etc.; heliotrope etc.; allotrope etc.; hemitrope etc.; geotropic etc.

troph- [occurring in derivatives and compounds] troph-, tropho- (= nourishment) {Hence:} trophic; atrophe &; hypertrophia &; limitrophe etc.

tropheo (-éo) = {n} trophy

trophic = {adj} trophic (= pertaining to nutrition)

tropic = {adj} tropic, tropical {Hence:} tropico-tropical-intertropical, subtropical, semitropical etc.

tropical = {adj} tropical

tropico = {n} tropic; Tropico del Cancere Tropic of Cancer; Tropico del Capricorno Tropic of Capricorn

tropismo = {n} [Biol.] tropism

tropo = {n} [Rhet.] trope {Hence:} tropologia etc.

tropo-logia (-ía) = {n} tropology {Hence:} tropologic

tropologic = {adj} tropological

[troppo] [I] = {adv} (= tro)

trottar = {v} to trot {Hence:} trotto; trottator

trottator = {n} trotter (= horse which trots)

trotto = {n} trot

trottoir [F] = {n} sidewalk, pavement

troubadour [F] = {n} troubadour

trousseau [F] = {n} trousseau

trovabile = {adj} to be found, findable

trovar = {v} to find {Hence:} trovabile-introvabile; trovator

trovator = {n} 1. finder (= one who finds or has found); 2. troubadour; trouvère

trovero = {n} trouvère

Troyes [F] = {npr} Troyes

tructa = {n} trout

-truder [-trud-/-trus-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} abstruder &; intruder &

trufa = {n} truffle {Hence:} trufari, trufiera; trufar

trufar = {v} to stuff with truffles

trufari = {adj} truffle, relating to truffles

trufiera = {n} truffle bed

trulla = {n} (brick or plastering) trowel

truncamento = {n} truncation

truncar = {v} to truncate, lop off

truncate 1. pp of truncar; 2. {adj} truncate, truncated

truncation = {n} truncation

trunco = {n} trunk (1. "tree trunk"; 2. [Anat.]; 3. [Arch.] shaft of a column) {Hence:} truncar-truncamento, truncation, truncate

truppa = {n} I. troop (1. body of people; 2. [Mil.]); II. [Theat.] troupe {Hence:} attruppar-attruppamento

trust [A] = {n} trust, cartel

tsar [R] = {n} czar, tsar {Hence:} tsarina; tsarismo; tsarista; tsarian

tsarevich (-évitch) [R] = {n} czarevich, tsarevich

tsarevna [R] = {n} czarevna, tsarevna

tsarian = {adj} czarian, tsarian

tsarina = {n} czarina, tsarina

tsarismo = {n} czarism, tsarism

tsarista = {n} czarist, tsarist

tsigan = {adj} gypsy {Hence:} tsigano

tsigano = {n} 1. gypsy; 2. Gypsy (= language of the gypsies)

tu = {pron pers} you [in familiar or informal use; addressing one person]; 2. {adj poss} your [in familiar or informal use; addressing one person] {Hence:} tue

tu- [tu-/tut-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} tutor &; tutrice; tutela &; intuer &

tuba = {n} [Mus.] tuba (1. [Rom. Antiq.]; 2. bass saxhorn) {Hence:} saxtuba

tubar = {v} to tube, furnish with tubes

tuberaceas = {n} [Bot.] Tuberaceae

tuberacee = {adj} tuberaceous

tubercular = {adj} tubercular

tubercularizar = {v} to tubercularize

tuberculate = {adj} tuberculate

tuberculina = {n} tuberculin

tuberculo = {n} tubercle {Hence:} tuberculina; tuberculosis; tubercular-tubercularizar; tuberculate; tuberculose

tuberculose = {adj} tubercular, tuberculous

tuberculosis (-ósis) = {n} tuberculosis; tuberculosis pulmonar tuberculosis of the lungs

tubere = {n} [Bot., Pathol., etc.] tuber; {also:} swelling, hump, bump, boss, etc. {Hence:} tuberculo &; tuberacee-tuberaceas; tuberose-tuberositate, tuberosa; protuberar &

tuberosa = {n} [Bot.] tuberose

tuberose = {adj} tuberous

tuberositate = {n} tuberosity

tubi-cola (-í-) = {n} [Zool.] tubicole

tubo = {n} tube (1. pipe; 2. [Radio]); tubo digestive alimentary canal; tubo de reaction test tube; tubo de organo organ pipe {Hence:} tubulo-tubular, tubulate, tubulose, tubulation, tubulatura, multitubular etc.; tubar; tubicola etc.

tubular = {adj} tubular

tubulate = {adj} tubulated, tubular

tubulation = {n} tubulation

tubulatura = {n} [Chcm.] tubulure, tubulature

tubulo = {n} tubule, small tube

tubulose = {adj} tubulous (= containing tubes)

tue = {pron poss} yours [in familiar or informal use; addressing one person]

tulipan = {n} tulip {Hence:} tulipaniero

tulipaniero = {n} tulip tree

[tum] = {adv} then (1. at that time; 2. next; 3. afterwards)

tumba = {n} grave, tomb {Hence:} tumbal

tumbal = {adj} tomb, tombal

tume-facer [-fac-/-fact-] = {v} to tumefy (= to cause to swell) {Hence:} tumefaction

tumefact- see tumefacer

tumefaction = {n} tumefaction

tumer = {v} 1. to be swollen or tumid; 2. to swell, intumesce {Hence:} tumide-tumiditate; tumor &; tumulo &; tumescer &; tumefacer etc.

tumescente 1. ppr of tumescer; 2. {adj} tumescent

tumescentia = {n} tumescence

tumescer = {v} to intumesce {Hence:} tumescente-tumescentia; intumescer &

tumide = {adj} tumid (1. swollen, distended; 2. pompous, inflated)

tumiditate = {n} tumidity

tumor = {n} [Pathol.] tumor {Hence:} tumorose

tumorose = {adj} tumorous

tumulari = {adj} tumular

tumulo = {n} barrow, tumulus {Hence:} tumulari

tumulto = {n} tumult {Hence:} tumultuari; tumultuose; tumultuar

tumultu- see tumulto

tumultuar = {v} 1. to incite to a tumult; 2. to make a tumult

tumultuari = {adj} tumultuary

tumultuose = {adj} tumultuous

tunc = {adv} then (1. at that time; 2. in that case, consequently)

tunder [tund-/-tus-] = {v} to pound, bruise, tund {Hence:} contunder &; obtunder &

tundra [R] = {n} tundra

tungst- sef tungsten

tungstato = {n} [Chem.] tungstate

tungsten [Swedish] = {n} [Chem.] tungsten, wolfram {Hence:} tungstato; tungstite; tungstic; tungstosilicato etc.

tungstic = {adj} [Chem.] tungstic

tungstite = {n} [Mineral.] tungstite

tungsto-silicato = {n} tungstosilicate

tunnel [A] = {n} tunnel

tupinambá [Tupi] = {n} Jerusalem artichoke, topinambou

turba = {n} 1. crowd, throng; 2. mob, rabble {Hence:} turbide &; turbulente &; turbar &

turban = {n} turban

turbar = {v} to disturb, throw into disorder, confuse {Hence:} turbine &; turbation; turbator; disturbar &; perturbar &

turbation = {n} disturbance, disorder, confusion

turbator = {n} disturber

turbide = {adj} turbid {Hence:} turbiditate

turbiditate = {n} turbidity, turbidness

turbina = {n} turbine {Hence:} turbocompressor etc.

turbinate = {adj} [Bot.] turbinate; {also:} [Anat., Zool.] turbinate, turbinal

turbine = {n} 1. [Zool.] turbo; 2. top (as in "to spin a top") {Hence:} turbinate

turbo- see turbina

turbo-compressor = {n} turbocompressor

turbo-dynamo (-dí-) = {n} turbodynamo

turbo-generator = {n} turbogenerator

turbulente = {adj} turbulent {Hence:} turbulentia

turbulentia = {n} turbulence, turbulency

turc = {adj} Turkish

turch- see turco

turchese = {n} turquoise

Turchia = {npr} Turkey

turco = {n} 1. Turk (= native of Turkey); 2. [Mil.] Turco; 3. Turkish (language) {Hence:} Turchia; turchese; turcoman; turc

turcoman = {adj/n} Turkoman

turdides (túr-) = {npl} [Zool.] Turdidae

turdo = {n} thrush {Hence:} turdides

turf [A] = {n} [Horse Racing] turf

turfa = {n} peat, turf

turger = {v} to swell, be swollen {Hence:} turgide-turgiditate; turgor; turgescer-turgescente-turgescentia

turgescente 1. ppr of turgescer; 2. {adj} turgescent

turgescentia = {n} turgescence, turgescency

turgescer = {v} to swell, swell up

turgide = {adj} turgid

turgiditate = {n} turgidity, turgidness

turgor = {n} turgor

Turin = {npr} Turin

turre = {n} 1. tower; 2. [Chess] castle, rook; turre de Babylon tower of Babel; turre de sondage derrick (as in "oil derrick") {Hence:} turriforme etc.

turri-forme = {adj} tower-shaped

tusse = {n} cough {Hence:} tussilagine; tussir; pertusse &

tussilagine = {n} [Bot.] coltsfoot, coughwort

tussir = {v} to cough

tut- see tu-

tutela = {n} [Law] guardianship, tutelage {Hence:} tutelari

tutelari = {adj} tutelary (as in "tutelary deity")

tutor = {n} [Law] guardian, tutor {Hence:} tutoria; tutorar; cotutor

tutorar = {v} to tutor (= to exercise guardianship, tutelage over)

tutoria (-ía) = {n} [Law] guardianship, tutorship

tutrice = {n} [Law] guardian, tutoress

tympanic = {adj} I. drum, drumlike; II. tympanic (1. [Anat., Zool.]; 2. [Arch.])

tympanista = {n} drummer; tympanist

tympano (tím-) = {n} I. [Mus.] drum; II. [Print.] tympan; III. tympanum (1. [Anat.]; 2. [Arch.]) {Hence:} tympanista; tympanic

typho = {n} typhus {Hence:} typhoide &

typhoide = {adj} typhoid; febre typhoide typhoid fever, enteric fever {Hence:} paratyphoide

typhoide = {n} [Med.] typhoid (fever); enteric fever

typhon = {n} typhoon

typic = {adj} typical, typic

typo = {n} 1. type; {also:} [Print.]; 2. character (as in "quite a character") {Hence:} typic; typographo etc.; typometro etc.; heliotypo etc.; linotypo etc.; stereotype etc.; monotypo etc.; archetypo etc.; prototypo etc.

typographia (-ía) = {n} typography, printing

typographic = {adj} typographical

typo-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} typographer {Hence:} typographia; typographic

typometria (-ía) = {n} typometry

typo-metro (-ómetro) = {n} [Print.] typometer {Hence:} typometria

tyrannia (-ía) = {n} tyranny

tyrannic = {adj} tyrannic

tyranni-cida = {n} tyrannicide (= one who kills a tyrant)

tyranni-cidio = {n} tyrannicide (= act of killing a tyrant)

tyrannizar = {v} to tyrannize

tyranno = {n} tyrant (1. despot; 2. [Ornith.]) {Hence:} tyrannia; tyrannic; tyrannizar; tyrannicida etc; tyrannicidio etc.

tyrrhen = {adj} Tyrrhenian; Mar Tyrrhen Tyrrhenian Sea

Tyrrhenia = {npr} Tyrrhenia

tyrrheno = {n} Tyrrhenian, Etruscan {Hence:} Tyrrhenia; tyrrhen

ubere = {n} udder ubere {adj} fruitful, abundant, uberous {Hence:} ubertate, exuberar &

ubertate = {n} fertility, abundance uberty

ubi' 1. {adv} where (= in or at what place); 2. {conj} where; when, as soon as; wherewith; in which; `a ubi' where, whither; `de ubi' from where, whence {Hence:} ubicar &; ubique etc.; ubicunque etc.; alicubi etc.; [alterubi] etc.

ubicar = {v} to have one's location, be (somewhere) {Hence:} ubication

ubication = {n} location (= fact of being located in a certain place), ubication

ubi-cunque = {adv/conj} wherever

ubique = {adv} everywhere; anywhere, wheresoever, wherever {Hence:} ubiquitate

ubiquitate = {n} ubiquitousness

ukaz [R] = {n} ukase

Ukraina = {npr} Ukraine {Hence:} ukrainian-ukrainiano

ukrainian = {adj} Ukrainian

ukrainiano = {n} Ukrainian (1. native of the Ukraine; 2. Ukrainian language)

ulcerar = {v} to ulcerate (= to affect with ulcers)

ulceration = {n} [Med.] ulceration

ulcere = {n} [Med.] ulcer {Hence:} ulcerose; ulcerar-ulceration

ulcerose = {adj} ulcerous (1. having the nature of an ulcer; 2. ulcerated)

[ulle] = {adj/pron} any, anyone {Hence:} nulle &

ulmacee = {adj} [Bot.] ulmaceous

ulmaria = {n} [Bot.] meadosweet, queen of the meadows

ulmeto = {n} elm grove

ulmic = {adj} [Chem.] ulmic

ulmina = {n} [Chem.] ulmin

ulmo = {n} elm {Hence:} ulmeto; ulmacee; ulmaria; ulmic; ulmina

Ulster [A] = {npr} Ulster; ulster [Clothing] ulster

ulterior = {adj} 1. ulterior, situated beyond, thither; 2. subsequent, later

ulteriormente = {adv} later (on), subsequently

ultimar = {v} to bring to a close, to bring to completion

ultimate = 1 {pp} of `ultimar'; 2. {adj} ultimate

ultimation = {n} (action of) bringing to a close or to completion

ultimatum [NL] = {n} ultimatum

ultime (úl-) = {adj} last {Hence:} penultime &; ultimar-ultimation, ultimate

ultra I. {adv} on the other side, beyond, farther; II. {prep} 1. on the farther side of; beyond, past; 2. besides; ultra ille besides, moreover; ultra que aside from the fact that {Hence:} ultrage &; ultrar-ultrantia

ultra- = {prefixo} ultra- (= beyond) {Hence:} ultramarin etc.; ultraviolette etc.; ultrapassar etc.

ultrage (-aje) = {n} outrage {Hence:} ultragiose; ultragiar

ultragiar (-ajár) = {v} to outrage

ultragiose (-jose) = {adj} outrageous

ultramar = {adv} overseas; (paises) de ultramar overseas (countries)

ultramarin = {adj} ultramarine (blue)

ultramontan = {adj} ultramontane (1. transmontane; 2. [R.C.Ch.]) {Hence:} ultramontanismo

ultramontanismo = {n} ultramontanism

ultrantia = {n} excess, extreme; a ultrantia to the bitter end

ultrapassar = {v} to go beyond

ultrar = {v} to carry to excess or to extremes

ultraviolette = {adj} ultraviolet; radios ultraviolette ultraviolet rays

uluco (ú-) = {n} owl

ulula (úlula) = {n} barn owl

ulular = {v} to howl, ululate {Hence:} ululation; ululator

ululation = {n} howling, ululation

ululator = {n} howler (= one who howls); specif.: howling monkey

Ulysses (-lís-) = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Ulysses

umbella = {n} [Bot.] umbel {Hence:} umbellate; umbellifere; umbelliforme etc.

umbellate = {adj} [Bot.] umbellate

umbellifere = {adj} [Bot.] umbelliferous

umbelli-forme = {adj} [Bot.] umbelliform

umbilical = {adj} umbilical; cordon umbilical umbilical cord

umbilicate = {adj} umbilicate

umbilico (-íco) = {n} [Anat.] navel, umbilicus {Hence:} umbilical; umbilicate

umbra (1) = {n} 1. shade (as in "light and shade"; {also:} as in "the shades in Hades"); 2. shadow; al umbra de under or in the shadow of; umbras (del nocte) shadows (of the night); umbra de (dubita, etc.) shade or shadow of (doubt etc.) {Hence:} umbrella; umbratile; umbrifere; umbrina; umbrose; umbrar-adumbrar &; penumbra

umbra (2) = {n} umber (1. [Mineral.]; 2. "the color umber"); terra de umbra sienna

umbrar = {v} to shade, darken (= to put shading in or on)

umbratile = {adj} shady, umbrageous

umbre = {adj} Umbrian

umbrella = {n} umbrella (= cloth-covered frame used for protection against rain or sun)

Umbria = {npr} Umbria

umbrifere = {adj} umbriferous

umbrina = {n} [Zool.] umbrina, umbrine

umbro = {n} Umbrian (1. inhabitant of Umbria; 2. Umbrian dialect) {Hence:} Umbria; umbre

umbrose = {adj} shady, umbrageous

un' 1. {adj} one; 2. {indef art} a, an; `le un le altere' one another, each other, each (one) ... the other (one); `le unes le alteres' one another, each other, each (of them) ... the others, other ones {Hence:} union &; unitate &; unic &; unir &; unificar &; unicorne etc.; unilateral etc.; uniforme etc.; unanime etc.; unicolor etc.; unipare etc.; [unaltere] etc.; undece etc.; dece-un etc.; alicun etc.; [qualcun] etc.; [alcun] etc.; [necun] etc.; uno-[qualcuno] etc., alcuno etc.

[un-altere] = {pron} each other, one another

un-anime (-ánime) = {adj} unanimous {Hence:} unanimitate

unanimitate = {n} unanimity

uncia = {n} 1. ounce; 2. inch {Hence:} uncial-semiuncial etc.

uncial = {adj} uncial

unci-forme = {n} unciform, hook-shaped

uncinate = {adj} uncinate

uncino = {n} hook (as in "wall hook", "hook and eye")

unco = {n} hook, barb {Hence:} uncino-uncinate; unciforme etc.

unct- see unguer

unction = {n} unction (1. act of anointing; 2. unctuousness)

uncto (1) = {n} anointed; le Uncto del Senior the Lord's Anointed

uncto (2) = {n} unguent, ointment {Hence:} unctuose-unctuositate

unctu- see uncto (2)

unctuose = {adj} unctuous (1. oily, greasy; 2. oily, suave)

unctuositate = {n} unctuosity, unctuousness

unda = {n} wave (1. "wave of the sea, etc."; 2. [Phys.]); unda sonor sound wave; unda luminose light wave; undas curte [Radio] short waves; undas longe [Radio] long waves {Hence:} undulose; undular &; undina; undose; undear; inundar &; undisone etc.

[unde] = {adv} whence (1. from which place; 2. wherefore, for which reason or cause)

undear = {v} to wave (= to move in waves or undulations)

un-dece (ún-) = {adj} eleven

undina = {n} undine

undi-sone = {adj} wavelike (= sounding like waves)

undose = {adj} wavy

undular = {v} to wave, undulate (1. to move in, or like, waves; 2. to impart a wavy appearance to) {Hence:} undulation; undulatori; undulate

undulate 1. pp of undular; 2. {adj} wavy, undulating

undulation = {n} I. undulation (1. waving motion; 2. wavy form); II. [Hairdressing] wave; undulation permanente permanent wave

undulatori = {adj} undulatory

undulose = {adj} rolling, wavy, undulous

UNESCO [A] = {n} UNESCO

ungue = {n} nail (of a finger or toe); {also:} unguis {Hence:} unguiculo-unguiculate; ungula &; unguifere

unguentari = {adj} unguentary

unguento = {n} ointment, salve

unguer [ung-/unct-] = {v} to anoint (1. to rub with an ointment; 2. to make sacred with oil) {Hence:} ungento-ungentari; unction; uncto (1); uncto (2) &; axungia etc.

unguiculate = {adj} unguiculate

unguiculo = {n} small nail or claw

unguifere = {adj} unguiferous

ungula (úngula) = {n} 1. nail (of a finger or toe); 2. claw (of a canine, feline, or bird); 3. hoof (of an animal) {Hence:} ungulate-ungulato, multungulate etc.; multungule etc.

ungulate = {adj} ungulate (1. having hoofs; 2. pertaining to the ungulates)

ungulato = {n} [Zool.] ungulate

unibile = {adj} uniteable

unic = {adj} 1. sole, only; 2. unique (= that has no like or equal); filio unic only son {Hence:} unicitate

unicitate = {n} 1. oneness, singleness; 2. uniqueness

uni-color = {adj} one-colored, unicolorous

uni-corne = {adj} one-horned {Hence:} unicornio

uni-corne = {n} unicorn

unicornio = {n} unicorn

uni-ficar = {v} to unify {Hence:} unification

unification = {n} unification

uni-flor = {adj} [Bot.] uniflorous

uni-foliate = {adj} [Bot.] unifoliate

uniformar = {v} to uniform (1. to make uniform; 2. to put into uniform)

uni-forme = {adj} uniform {Hence:} uniformitate; uniformar

uniforme = {n} uniform

uniformitate = {n} uniformity

uni-lateral = {adj} unilateral (1. [Bot.]; 2. [Law])

unimento = {n} (action of) uniting, joining, etc.

union = {n} union; tracto de union hyphen (= sign used to join two words together) {Hence:} unionismo; unionista; disunion

unionismo = {n} unionism

unionista = {n} unionist

uni-pare = {adj} uniparous (= producing but one offspring at a time)

uni-personal = {adj} [Gram.] unipersonal; {also:} impersonal

uni-polar = {adj} unipolar

unir = {v} to unite, join, connect {Hence:} unimento; unibile; unitive; unite; disunir; reunir-reunion

uni-sexual = {adj} unisexual

uni-sone = {adj} unison, unisonous {Hence:} unisono

unisono (-í-) = {n} unison

unit- see unitate

unitari = {adj} 1. unitary; 2. [Theol.] Unitarian

unitario = {n} 1. unitarist; 2. [Theol.] Unitarian

unitarismo = {n} 1. unitarism; 2. [Theol.] Unitarianism

unitate = {n} 1. unit; 2. unity; {also:} oneness {Hence:} unitari-unitarismo; unitario; disunitate

unite 1. pp of unir; 2. {adj} smooth, even; (le) Statos Unite (the) United States; Nationes Unite United Nations

unitive = {adj} unitive, uniting

uni-valve = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] univalve, univalved

universal = {adj} universal; suffragio universal universal franchise or suffrage

universalizar = {v} to universalize

universalismo = {n} [Theol.] Universalism

universalista = {n} [Theol.] Universalist

universalitate = {n} 1. universality; 2. totality

universe = {adj} universal {Hence:} universitate &; universo-universal-universalismo, universalista, universalitate, universalizar

universit- see universitate

universitari = {adj} university

universitate = {n} university {Hence:} universitari

universo = {n} universe

uno = {indef pron} one

unquam (únquam) = {adv} ever, at any time

upas [Mal.] = {n} [Bot.] upas

ur- = {n} [occurring in compounds] ur-, uro- (= tail) {Hence:} cenuro etc. ...

ur- = {v} [occurring in derivatives] {Hence:} ureter &; urethra &

-ura = {suffixo substantive} [used with the second stem of verbs in `-er' and `-ir'] -ure (= action or result of ...ing) {Hence:} mixtura etc.; pictura etc.; fissura etc.; cultura etc.; copertura etc.

Ural = {npr} 1. Ural (River); 2. Urals, Ural Mountains {Hence:} uralian; uraloaltaic etc.

uralian = {adj} Uralian

uralo-altaic (-táic) = {adj} uralaltaic

Urania = {npr} [Gr. Mythol.] Urania (1. Muse of astronomy; 2. epithet of Aphrodite)

uranic = {adj} uranic

uranie = {adj} uranian (1. pertaining to the god Uranus; 2. pertaining to the planet Uranus; 3. pertaining to Urania; 4. pertaining to the heavens)

uranite = {n} [Mineral.] uranite

uranium (-rá-) = {n} uranium {Hence:} uranite; uranic

Urano = {npr} Uranus (1. [Gr. Mythol.]; 2. [Astron.]) {Hence:} uranie-uranium &, urania; uranographo etc.; uranometria etc.

uranographia (-ía) = {n} uranography

urano-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} uranographer {Hence:} uranographia

urano-metria (-ía) = {n} (science of) uranometry

urban = {adj} 1. urban; 2. urbane

urbanizar = {v} to urbanize

urbanization = {n} urbanization

urbanismo = {n} town planning, city planning

urbanista = {n} 1. city planner; 2. [Eccl.] urbanist

urbanitate = {n} urbanity (1. urbanness; 2. urbaneness)

urbe = {n} town, city {Hence:} urban-urbanismo, urbanista, urbanitate, urbanizar-urbanization, inurban, suburban; suburbio; suburbicari

urceo = {n} pitcher, jug

uredine = {n} [Bot.] uredinium {Hence:} uredineas

uredineas = {npl} rust fungi, Uredinales

ur-emia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] uremia, uraemia {Hence:} uremic

uremic = {adj} uremic, uraemic

urente 1. ppr of urer; 2. {adj} [Med.] caustic

urer [ur-/ust-] = {v} 1. to burn, burn up; 2. [Med.] to cauterize {Hence:} uredine &; urente; ustion; adurer &; comburer &

ureter = {n} [Anat.] ureter {Hence:} ureteritis; ureteral; ureterotomia etc.

ureteral = {adj} ureteral

ureteritis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] ureteritis

uretero-tomia (-ía) = {n} [Surg.] ureterotomy

urethra = {n} [Anat.] urethra {Hence:} urethritis; urethral; urethroscopio etc.

urethral = {adj} urethral

urethritis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.] urethritis

urethroscopia (-ía) = {n} [Med.] urethroscopy

urethro-scopio = {n} [Med.] urethroscope {Hence:} urethroscopia

urgente = {adj} urgent (= demanding immediate attention or action)

urgentia = {n} urgency (= need for immediate attention or action)

urger = {v} to urge, be insistent or pressing; {also:} to be urgent {Hence:} urgente-urgentia

-urgo [occurring in compounds] -urge (= worker) {Hence:} chirurgo etc.; metallurgo etc.; thaumaturgo etc.; siderurgia etc.

-uria [occurring in compounds]

urina = {n} urine {Hence:} urinal; urinose; urinar-urinatorio

urinal = {n} urinal (= vessel for holding urine)

urinar = {v} to urinate

urinatorio = {n} urinal (= building for urinating purposes)

urinose = {adj} urinous

urna = {n} 1. urn; 2. ballot box; urna cinerari cinerary urn

uro- = {n} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] (= urine) {Hence:} -uria-albuminuria etc.; uremia etc. ...

ursa = {n} she-bear; ursa major [Astron.] Ursa Major, Great Bear, (Big) Dipper; ursa minor [Astron.] Ursa Minor, Little Bear or Little Dipper

ursin = {adj} ursine

urso = {n} bear; urso polar or blanc polar bear {Hence:} urson; ursin; ursa

urson = {n} [Zool.] Canada porcupine; urson

U.R.S.S. = {n} U.S.S.R.

urtica (-tíca) = {n} nettle, urtica {Hence:} urticaria; urticacee-urticaceas; urticar-urticante, urtication

urticaceas = {npl} [Bot.] Urticaceae

urticacee = {adj} urticaceous

urticante 1. ppr of urticar; 2. {adj} urticant, stinging

urticar = {v} to nettle, urticate

urticaria = {n} [Pathol.] urticaria, nettle rash

urtication = {n} urtication

Uruguay (-ái) = {npr} Uruguay (1. Uruguay river; 2. Republic of Uruguay); Republica Oriental del Uruguay Republic of Uruguay

us- see ut-

U.S.A. [A] = {n} U.S.A.

usabile = {adj} usable

usabilitate = {n} usability, usableness

usage (-aje) = {n} 1. use (= act of using); 2. usage, custom

usantia = {n} usage, custom, habit

usar = {v} 1. to use, make use of; 2. to use up; usar (facer, etc.) to be used to (doing, etc.)

uso = {n} use (1. act of using; 2. habit); facer uso de to make use of; in uso in use; foras de uso out of use {Hence:} usual-inusual; usar-usage, usantia, usabile-usabilitate, inusabile; disuso-disusar; misuso-misusar-misusage; usufruer etc.

[usquam] (ús-) = {adv} somewhere

[†usque] = {prep} (all the way) to, up to (a point in space or time); also: till, until; usque nunc up to now; usque al presente up to the present. See fin a and fin que.

ust- see urer

ustion = {n} 1. (act of) burning, destroying by fire; 2. [Med.] cauterization

usual = {adj} usual (1. ordinary; 2. customary)

usufruct- see usufruer

usufructo = {n} [Law] usufruct

usufructuari = {adj} [Law] usufructuary

usufructuario = {n} [Law] usufructuary

usu-fruer [-fru-/-fruct-] = {v} [Law] to enjoy the usufruct {Hence:} usufructo-usufructuari, usufructario

usura = {n} usury {Hence:} usuria; usuari; usurero; usurar

usurar = {v} to practice usury

usurari = {adj} usurious

usurero = {n} usurer

usuria (-ía) = {n} usury

usurpar = {v} to usurp {Hence:} usurpation; usurpator; usurpatori

usurpation = {n} usurpation

usurpator = {n} usurper

usurpatori = {adj} usurpatory

[ut] = {adv} as, how, in order that, to the end that, just as; ut ... ita ... the ... the ..., as ... so ... {Hence:} sicut etc.

ut = {n} [Mus.] (the note) C

ut-' [ut-/us-] {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} utile &; uso &; abut- &

utensile = {n} utensil, tool

uterin = {adj} uterine (1. pertaining to the uterus; 2. born of

the same mother, but of a different father)

utero (ú-) = {n} uterus, womb {Hence:} uterin; uterologia etc.

utero-logia (-ía) = {n} uterology

utile = {adj} useful {Hence:} utilitate-utilitari-utilitario, utilitarismo; utilizar-utilizabile-inutilizabile, utilization, utilizator, utilizate-inutilizate; inutile-inutilitate, inutilizar

utilizabile = {adj} available (= capable of being turned to account)

utilizar = {v} to utilize

utilizate = {adj} utilized, used

utilization = {n} utilization

utilizator = {n} utilizer

utilitari = {adj} utilitarian (as in "utilitarian ethics")

utilitario = {n} utilitarian

utilitarismo = {n} utilitarianism

utilitate = {n} utility, usefulness

Utopia = {n} Utopia; utopia utopia {Hence:} utopismo; utopista; utopic

utopic = {adj} utopian

utopismo = {n} utopianism

utopista = {n} utopian

[utroque] = {indef pron} either or both of two

[utrum ... an] (ú-) = {conj} whether ... or

uva = {n} 1. grape; 2. grapes, bunch of grapes;

uva de Corintho currant (= small seedless raisin used in cooking); uva sic raisin {Hence:} uvula &; uvea

uvea = {n} [Anat.] uvea

uvula = {n} uvula {Hence:} uvular

uvular = {adj} uvular

uxor = {n} wife {Hence:} uxoricida etc.; uxoricidio etc.

uxori-cida = {n} uxoricide (= one who kills his wife)

uxori-cidio = {n} uxoricide (= act of killing one's wife)

va pr of vader 1. go, goes; [grammatical function: auxiliary, forming the future or immediate future]; va! go!; io va comenciar I shall begin, I am going to begin va see also vader

Vaal = {npr} Vaal (river) {Hence:} Transvaal

vacante 1. ppr of vacar; 2. {adj} vacant, not occupied

vacantia = {n} vacancy (= unoccupied post); vacantias vacation, recess

vacar = {v} 1. to be vacant, unoccupied; 2. to be in recess {Hence:} vacante-vacantia

vacca = {n} 1. cow (= female bovine); 2. cowhide {Hence:} vacchero; vaccheria; vaccin-vaccino &

vacch- see vacca

vaccheria (-ía) = {n} 1. cow stables; 2. dairy farm

vacchero = {n} cowherd, cowboy

vaccin = {adj} vaccine

vaccinal = {adj} vaccinal

vaccinar = {v} to vaccinate

vaccination = {n} vaccination

vaccinator = {n} vaccinator (= one who vaccinates)

vaccinic = {adj} vaccinal, vaccinic

vaccino = {n} vaccine (= preparation for vaccination and inoculation) {Hence:} vaccinal; vaccinic; vaccinar-vaccination, vaccinator, revaccinar-revaccination; vaccinogene etc.

vaccino-gene = {adj} vaccinogenic

vacillamento = {n} (act of) vacillating, vacillation

vacillar = {v} 1. to vacillate; 2. to flicker; 3. to be unsteady or shaky {Hence:} vacillamento; vacillation; vacillatori

vacillation = {n} 1. vacillation; 2. (act of) flickering, shaking, etc.; le vacillation de un barca the rocking of a (row)boat

vacillatori = {adj} 1. vacillatory; 2. flickering, shaking, etc.

vacuar = {v} to empty, make empty

vacue = {adj} empty {Hence:} vacuitate; vacuar; evacuar &; vacuo-vacuolo

vacuitate = {n} emptiness, vacuity

vacuo = {n} emptiness; void; {also:} vacuum

vacuolo (-cú-) = {n} [Biol.] vacuole

vadabile = {adj} fordable

vadar = {v} to ford, wade through

vademecum (-mé-) = {n} vade mecum

vader [vad-/-vas-] = {v} to go {Hence:} evader &; invader &; see verbal forms va, [van], [vamos]

vado = {n} ford {Hence:} vadar-vadabile

vagabundage (-aje) = {n} vagabondage

vagabundar = {v} to vagabond

vagabunde = {adj} vagabond {Hence:} vagabundar-vagabundage; vagabundo

vagabundo = {n} vagabond

vagar = {n} to wander about, ramble

vage = {adj} 1. wandering about, rambling; 2. vague (= not clearly defined) {Hence:} vagar-vagabunde &, divagar &, extravagar &; noctivage etc.; multivage etc.

vagina = {n} 1. sheath; 2. [Anat.] vagina {Hence:} vaginismo; vaginitis; vaginula; vaginal; evaginar &; invaginar &

vaginal = {adj} [Anat.] vaginal

vaginismo = {n} [Med.] vaginismus (= spasmodic contractions of the vagina)

vaginitis (-ítis) = {n} [Pathol.) vaginitis

vaginula = {n} [Bot.] vaginule

vaina (-ína) = {n} sheath, scabbard, etc. {Hence:} vainero; disvainar; invainar

vainero = {n} sheather, scabbard maker

[valde] = {adv} 1. vehemently, strongly; 2. exceedingly, very much

valdese = {adj/n} Waldensian; valdeses Waldenses

Valdo, Peter = {npr} Peter Waldo [founder of the Waldenses] {Hence:} valdese

vale! = {interj} vale! (= farewell!)

valente 1. ppr of valer; 2. {adj} valiant

valentia = {n} 1. valor, bravery; 2. [Chem.] valence

valer = {v} 1. to be worth (= to be equal to, in value or in price); 2. to be courageous {Hence:} valide &; valente-valentia; valor &; valetude &; prevaler &; convalescer &; eguivaler etc.

valetude = {n} (state of) health {Hence:} valetudinari; valetudinario

valetudin- see valetude

valetudinari = {adj} invalid, infirm

valetudinario = {n} invalid

valge = {adj} bow-legged

Valhalla = {n} [Mythol.] Valhalla

validar = {v} to validate (= to render valid)

validation = {n} validation (= act of rendering valid)

valide = {adj} 1. able-bodied, robust; 2. valid {Hence:} validitate; validar-validation; invalide-invaliditate, invalidar-invalidation, invalido

validitate = {n} 1. robustness, vigor; 2. validity

valise [F] = {n} traveling bag, valise; {also:} suitcase, satchel, etc.

valkyria = {n} Valkyrie

vallar = {v} to surround with a rampart

vallata = {n} valley

vallation = {n} 1. (act of) surrounding with a rampart; 2. rampart, circumvallation

valle = {n} valley; lilio del valles lily of the valley; per (le) montes e valles over hill and dale; valle de lacrimas vale of tears {Hence:} vallata; vallea

vallea (-éa) = {n} valley

vallo = {n} rampart, circumvallation {Hence:} vallar-vallation-contravallation, circumvallar-circumvallation, circumvallate; intervallo

valor = {n} 1. value, worth; 2. valor; valores [Com.] holdings (as stock, shares, etc.) {Hence:} valorose; valorizar-valorization, revalorizar; plus-valor etc.

valorizar = {v} to valorize (= to fix prices by valorization)

valorization = {n} valorization

valorose = {adj} valorous

valuta = {n} 1. value (= monetary worth of a thing); 2. [Fin.] (monetary) standard {Hence:} valutar-valutation; devalutar-devalutation; evalutar &

valutar = {v} to value, appraise

valutation = {n} valuation, appraisal

valva = {n} 1. leaf or wing (of a folding door); 2. [Bot., Zool., etc.] valve (as in "valves of the pericarp") {Hence:} valvate; valvula &; valvar; multivalve etc.; bivalve etc.

valvar = {adj} [Zool.] valvar, valvular

valvate = {adj} [Bot., Zool.] valvate

valvula = {n} valve (1. [Anat.] as in "heart valves"; 2. [Engin.]; also: tap, spigot, faucet, etc.; 3. [Radio, Elec., etc.] tube); valvula de securitate safety valve {Hence:} valvular-multivalvular etc.

valvular = {adj} [Anat., etc.] valvular

[vamos] (vá-) pr 1me pers pl of vader I. (we) go, are going; II. let's go, let us go; III. [Grammatical functions: 1. auxiliary, forming the future or immediate future; 2. auxiliary, forming the imperative]; vamos comenciar 1. we shall begin, are going to begin; 2. let's begin, let us begin

vampir = {n} vampire (1. bloodsucking ghost or reanimated corpse; 2. [Zool.] vampire bat) {Hence:} vampirismo

vampirismo = {n} vampirism

van = {adj} vain (1. futile; 2. worthless; 3. conceited); in van in vain {Hence:} vanitate-vanitose; evanescer &; vangloria etc.

[van] pr pl of vader 1. go; 2. [grammatical function: auxiliary forming the future or immediate future]; nos van comenciar we shall begin, we are going to begin

vandale = {adj} 1. Vandal, Vandalic (= pertaining to the Vandals);

2. vandal, vandalish (= wantonly destructive)

vandalic = {adj} 1. Vandal, Vandalic (= pertaining to the Vandals;

2. vandal, vandalish (= wantonly destructive)

vandalismo = {n} vandalism

vandalo (ván-) = {n} 1. [Hist.] Vandal; 2. vandal (= wanton destroyer) {Hence:} vandalismo; vandalic; vandale

van-gloria = {n} boastfulness, vainglory {Hence:} vangloriose; vangloriar

vangloriar = {v} -; vangloriar se to brag, boast

vangloriose = {adj} vainglorious, boastful

vanguarda = {n} [Mil.] vanguard

vanilla = {n} vanilla {Hence:} vanillina; vanillismo; vanillate

vanillate = {adj} vanilla-flavored

vanillina = {n} [Bot., Chem.] vanillin

vanillismo = {n} [Med.] vanillism

vanitate = {n} vanity (1. futility; 2. conceit, vainglory)

vanitose = {adj} vainglorious, conceited

vannar = {v} to winnow

vannatura = {n} chaff (= husks separated from the grain hy winnowing)

vanno = {n} winnow, winnowing fan {Hence:} varnar-vannatura

vantar = {v} to boast, of vaunt; vantar se to boast (about oneself) {Hence:} vanteria

vanteria (-ía) = {n} boasting, vauntery

vapor = {n} 1. steam, vapor; 2. steamer, steamship; machina de vapor steam engine; banio de vapor steam bath; nave a vapor steamer, steamship {Hence:} vaporose-vaporositate; vaporizar-vaporization, vaporizator; evaporar &; cavallo-vapor etc.

vaporizar = {v} to vaporize (1. to evaporate; 2. to atomize, spray)

vaporization = {n} vaporization, evaporation

vaporizator = {n} vaporizer, atomizer

vaporose = {adj} vaporous

vaporositate = {n} vaporosity, vaporousness

var = {adj} knock-kneed

vari- see variola

variabile = {adj} variable

variabilitate = {n} variability

variante 1. ppr of variar; 2. {adj} variant, varying variante {n} variant

variar = {v} to vary (1. to differ; 2. to modify, alter)

variate 1. pp of variar; 2. {adj} varied

variation = {n} variation; thema con variationes theme with variations; calculo del variationes calculus of variations

varice (vá-) = {n} [Med.] varix, varicose vein {Hence:} varicose; varicocele etc.

varicella = {n} [Med.] chicken pox, varicella

varico-cele = {n} varicocele

varicose = {adj} varicose

varie = {adj} 1. various (1. different, diverse; 2. several, diverse); II. variable, inconstant {Hence:} varietate; variola &; variar-variante, variabile-variabilitate, invariabile-invariabilitate, variation, variate

varietate = {n} variety (1. variedness, difference; 2. [Biol.]); theatro de varietates vaudeville theater

variola (-rí-) = {n} [Med.] smallpox, variola {Hence:} varicella; variolar; variolic; varioloide; variolose

variolar = {adj} [Med.] variolar, variolous, variolic

variolic = {adj} [Med.] variolic, variolar, variolous

varioloide = {n} [Med.] varioloid

variolose = {adj} [Med.] variolous, variolic, variolar

varion = {n} minnow

Varsovia = {npr} Warsaw

vascello = {n} vessel (= ship)

vascular = {adj} [Anat., Bot.] vascular (as in "vascular membrane, tissue, etc.")

vascularitate = {n} [Anat., Bot.] vascularity

vasculo = {n} 1. vessel, container; 2. vasculum {Hence:} vascular-vascularitate; vasculose

vasculose = {adj} [Anat., Bot.] vascular

vaselina = {n} Vaseline

vaso = {n} 1. vessel (= hollow container); 2. vase; vasos communicante communicating vessels; vaso de election [Eccl.] chosen vessel; vaso sanguinari blood vessel {Hence:} vascello; vasculo &; extravasar &: invasar; transvasar; vasomotor etc.

vaso-motor = {adj} [Anat.] vasomotor

vassallage (-aje) = {n} [Hist.] vassalage (= state of being a vassal)

vassallo = {n} [Hist.] vassal; {also:} attrib {Hence:} vassallage

vastar = {v} to lay waste

vaste = {adj} 1. waste (as in "to lay waste"); 2. vast (= extensive in area or range) {Hence:} vastitate; vastar-devastar &

vastitate = {n} vastness

vatican = {adj} Vatican (1. as in "Vatican Hill"; 2. pertaining to the Vatican); Citate Vatican Vatican City {Hence:} Vaticano

Vaticano = {n} 1. Vatican Hill; 2. Vatican

vaudeville [F] = {n} vaudeville

[vece] = {n} time (as in "three times"); alcun veces sometimes; un vece once (= one time; at one time); a veces at times; altere vece again; plure veces several times, repeatedly (= vice)

vect- see veher

vecte = {n} 1. crowbar, pry, lever, etc.

vector = {n} 1. conveyer, conveyor; 2. [Math.] vector {Hence:} vectorial

vectorial = {adj} [Math.] vectorial

veget- see vegetal

vegetabile = {adj} vegetable

vegetal = {adj} vegetal, vegetable; le regno vegetal the vegetable kingdom vegetal {n} vegetable

vegetar = {v} to vegetate (1. to grow, as plants, seeds, etc.; 2. to live a merely physical life)

vegetarian = {adj} vegetarian

vegetarianismo = {n} vegetarianism

vegetariano = {n} vegetarian

vegetation = {n} vegetation (1. action of vegetating; 2. plant life, plants collectively)

vegetative = {adj} vegetative

vegete (vé-) = {adj} healthy, vigorous, flourishing {Hence:} vegetal (1)-vegetal (2)-vegetarian-vegetarianismo, vegetariano; vegetar-vegetabile, vegetation, vegetative; vegetoanimal etc.

vegeto-animal = {adj} vegeto-animal

vegeto-mineral = {adj} vegeto-mineral

vehemente = {adj} vehement, impetuous {Hence:} vehementia

vehementia = {n} vehemence

veher [veh-/vect-] = {v} [occurring in compounds and derivatives] {Hence:} vehiculo &; vector &; eveher &; inveher &

vehicular = {adj} vehicular vehicular {v} to convey in a vehicle

vehiculo = {n} vehicle; {also:} [Pharm.] {Hence:} vehicular (1); vehicular (2)

[vel] = {conj} or, or rather; vel ... vel either ... or

vela = {n} sail ("the sail of a ship"); facer vela to make sail; poner al vela to set sail; a plen vela under full sail; sub vela under sail {Hence:} velero; veliero

velar = {adj} velar; {also:} [Phonet.] velar {v} to veil

velario = {n} [Rom. Antiq.] velarium

velero = {n} sailmaker

velia = {n} waking, being awake

veliar = {v} 1. to stay awake; 2. to watch, be on the lookout {Hence:} velia; eveliar &; surveliar &

veliero = {n} sailing ship; sailboat

[velle] subj pass of voler 1. would, would wish, would like; 2. [Grammatical function: auxiliary, forming the conditional];

ille velle comenciar 1. he would like to begin; 2. he would begin

-veller [-vell-/-vuls-] = {v} [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} aveller &; conveller &; diveller &; eveller &; reveller &

velo = {n} veil (as in "bridal veil"); velo (del palatio) soft palate, velum {Hence:} velario; velar (1); velar (2)-disvelar, revelar &

velo- see velocipede

veloce = {adj} speedy, swift {Hence:} velocitate; velocifero; velocimetro etc.; velocipede etc.

velocifero (-cí-) = {n} 1. stagecoach express; 2. velocipede, dandy horse

veloci-metro (-cí-) = {n} speedometer, velocimeter

veloci-pede (-cí-) = {n} velocipede {Hence:} velocipedista; velodromo etc.

velocipedista = {n} velocipedist

velocitate = {n} speed, velocity; de alte velocitate high-speed

velo-dromo = {n} velodrome

-velopp- [occurring in compounds] {Hence:} disveloppar &; inveloppar &

velvet [A] = {n} velveteen

vena = {n} vein (1. blood vessel; 2. as in "veins and arteries"); also: [Bot., Mineral., Geol., etc.]; vena musical musical vein {Hence:} venula; venate; venose-venositate, intravenose; venar-venatura

venar (1) = {v} to hunt, chase {Hence:} veneria; venation; venator; venatori

venar (2) = {v} to vein, grain

venate = {adj} veiny, veined

venation = {n} (action of) hunting; venation

venator = {n} hunter, huntsman

venatori = {adj} hunting, hunter's; venatory

venafura = {n} venation, veining

vender = {v} to sell (= to exchange for money or other payment) {Hence:} vendibile-invendibile; venditor; vendita; revender-revenditor, revendita

vendibile = {adj} vendible, salable

vendita (vén-) = {n} sale (= act of selling)

venditor = {n} vendor (= seller; {also:} vending machine); venditor ambulante peddler

vene- see veneno

vene-ficio = {n} (act of) poisoning

venenifere = {adj} poison-bearing

venenific = {adj} poison-producing, venenific

veneno = {n} poison; {also:} venom (= poisonous fluid secreted by certain snakes, etc.) {Hence:} venenifere; venenific; venenose-venenositate; invenenar-invenenamento; contraveneno; veneficio etc.

venenose = {adj} poisonous, venomous

venenositate = {n} venomousness

venerabile = {adj} venerable

venerabilitate = {n} venerability, venerableness

venerar = {v} to venerate, revere {Hence:} venerabile-venerabilitate; veneration; venerator

veneration = {n} veneration, reverence

venerator = {n} venerator

vener-di (-dí) = {n} Friday; Venerdi Sancte Good Friday

Venere = {npr} Venus (1. [Rom. Relig.]; 2. [Astron.]) {Hence:} veneree; venerdi etc.

veneree = {adj} venereal

veneria (-ía) = {n} hunt, chase, hunting; venery

venete (vé-) = {adj} 1. [Rom. Antiq.] Venetic (= of Venetia or the Veneti); 2. of Venezia {Hence:} veneto-Venetia-venetian-venetiano

Venetia = {npr} 1. [Rom. Antiq.] Venetia; 2. Venezia; 3. Venice

venetian = {adj} Venetian, of Venice

venetiano = {n} Venetian

veneto (vé-) = {n} 1. Venetic (= language of the Veneti); 2. one of the Veneti

Venezuela = {npr} Venezuela {Hence:} venezuelan-venezuelano

venezuelan = {adj} Venezuelan

venezuelano = {n} Venezuelan

vengiabile (-já-) = {adj} worthy of revenge

vengiantia (-ján-) = {n} vengeance, revenge

vengiar (-jár) = {v} to avenge; vengiar se to avenge oneself, take revenge {Hence:} vengiantia; vengiabile; vengiative; vengiator

vengiative (-ja-) = {adj} vengeful, vindictive

vengiator (-ja-) = {n} avenger

venia = {n} mercy, indulgence {Hence:} venial-venialitate

venial = {adj} venial; peccato venial venial sin

venialitate = {n} veniality

venir [ven-/vent-] = {v} to come; venir al mundo to come into the world, be born; venir al manos to come to blows; facer venir to send for {Hence:} venita; advenir &; circumvenir; convenir &; contravenir &; devenir; evenir &; intervenir &; pervenir; prevenir &; provenir &; revenir; subvenir &; supervenir &; benvenite etc.

venita = {n} coming

venose = {adj} venous, venose

venositate = {n} venosity, venousness

ventalio = {n} ventail

ventar = {v} to blow, be windy

ventilar = {v} I. to fan, winnow (grain); II. to ventilate (1. to supply with fresh air; 2. to discuss openly) {Hence:} ventilation; ventilator

ventilation = {n} ventilation (1. supplying with fresh air; 2. as in "ventilation of one's grievance")

ventilator = {n} ventilator; ventilator (electric) (electric) fan

vento = {n} wind (as in "east wind") {Hence:} ventose &; ventar-ventalio; ventilar &; paravento etc.

ventose = {adj} 1. windy, gusty; 2. ventose, flatulent {Hence:} ventositate

ventositate = {n} ventosity, flatulence

ventral = {adj} abdominal, ventral

ventrata = {n} 1. litter (of puppies, etc.); 2. hearty feed

ventre = {n} belly {Hence:} ventrata; ventriculo &; ventral; eventrar &; ventrilogue etc.

ventricular = {adj} ventricular

ventriculo = {n} [Anat.] ventricle {Hence:} ventricular

ventri-loque (-trí-) = {adj} ventriloquous, ventriloquial {Hence:} ventriloquia; ventriloquo

ventriloquia (-ía) = {n} ventriloquism, ventriloquy

ventriloquo (-trí-) = {n} ventriloquist

venula = {n} [Anat.] venule, veinlet

Venus (vé-) = {npr} Venus (1. [Rom. Relig.]; 2. [Astron.])

ver = {n} spring, springtime {Hence:} vernal; primavera etc.

ver = {adj} true (= truthful; in accordance with truth or reality) {Hence:} verismo; verista; veritate; verace &; verificar &; averar; veridic etc.; verisimile etc.; verdicto etc.; verosimilante etc.; [vere], [vero]

verace = {adj} veracious {Hence:} veracitate

veracitate = {n} veracity

veranda = {n} veranda, verandah

verbal = {adj} verbal (1. as in "a verbal contract"; 2. [Gram.])

verberar = {v} to beat, whip, flog {Hence:} verberation; reverberar &

verberation = {n} (action of) beating, whipping, flogging; verberation

verbo = {n} 1. word; 2. [Gram.] verb; le Verbo the Word {Hence:} verbal; verbose-verbositate; adverbio &; proverbio &

verbose = {adj} verbose

verbositate = {n} verbosity

verde = {adj} green; fructo verde green fruit (= unripe fruit); vino verde hard, sharp, wine; le annos verde the green years; verde vetulessa green old age {Hence:} verdiero; verdura; verdear; verdemar etc.; semperverde etc.; biliverdina etc.

verde = {n} (the color) green

verdear = {v} to become green

verde-mar = {adj} sea-green

ver-dicto = {n} verdict

verdiero = {n} orchard

verdura = {n} I. verdure (1. fresh greenness; 2. green vegetation); II. greens (= green vegetables)

[vere] = {adv} truly, really, indeed, even (= vero)

verger = {v} to verge (as in "a hill verges to the north") {Hence:} converger &; diverger &

vergilian, virgilian = {adj} Vergilian

Vergilio, Virgilio = {nprm} Vergil {Hence:} vergilian

vergonia = {n} shame (1. "feeling of shame"; 2. disgrace); haber vergonia to be ashamed {Hence:} vergoniose; vergoniar-avergoniate

vergoniose = {adj} 1. bashful, modest; 2. shameful, disgraceful

veri-dic (-rí-) = {adj} truthful, veridical {Hence:} veridicitate

veridicitate = {n} truthfulness, veracity

verificabile = {adj} verifiable

verificar = {v} to verify (1. to confirm the truth of; 2. to test or check the correctness of); verificar un conto to check, audit an account {Hence:} verificabile; verification; verificator

verification = {n} verification

verificator = {n} verifier

veri-simile = {adj} likely, probable, verisimilar {Hence:} verisimilitude; inverisimile

verisimilitude = {n} likelihood, probability, verisimilitude

verismo = {n} verism

verista = {n} verist; attrib verist, veristic

veritate = {n} truth; {also:} verity; dicer le veritate to tell the truth; a dicer le veritate to tell the truth; in veritate in truth, truly, really

verme = {n} worm; verme de terra earthworm {Hence:} vermiforme etc.; vermicida etc.; vermivore etc.

vermente = {adv} really, truly; indeed

vermicelli [I] = {npl} vermicelli

vermi-cida = {n} vermicide; attrib vermicidal

vermi-forme = {adj} vermiform; appendice vermiforme vermiform appendix

vermi-fuge (-í-) = {adj} vermifuge vermi-fuge (-í-) {n} vermifuge

vermilie = {adj} bright red, scarlet, vermilion, etc. {Hence:} vermilion

vermilion = {n} vermilion

vermina (vér-) = {n} vermin {Hence:} verminose

verminose = {adj} verminous (1. infested with vermin; 2. [Pathol.])

vermi-vore = {adj} vermivorous

vermut = {n} vermouth

vernal = {adj} vernal, spring; equinoctio vernal vernal equinox

vernissar = {v} to varnish

vernissator = {n} varnisher

vernisse = {n} varnish {Hence:} vernissar-vernissator

[vero] = {adv} truly, really, indeed, even (= vere)

vero-similante = {adj} likely, probable, verisimilar {Hence:} verosimilantia; inverosimilante-inverosimilantia

verosimilantia = {n} verisimilitude, probability

verre = {n} boar (= male swine)

verruca = {n} wart; {also:} [Med., Zool.] veruca {Hence:} verrucaria; verrucose-verrucositate; verruciforme etc.

verrucaria = {n} [Bot.] Verrucaria

verruci-forme = {adj} wart-shaped, verruciform

verrucose = {adj} warty; {also:} [Med.] verrucose

verrucositate = {n} verrucosity

vers- see verter

versar = {v} -; versar se in to become familiar or conversant with, to verse oneself in

versate = {adj} -; versate in versed in, conversant with

versatile = {adj} versatile (1. fickle, variable; 2. as in "versatile genius") {Hence:} versatilitate

versatilitate = {n} versatility

versetto = {n} 1. verse (of the Bible); 2. [Liturgy] versicle

versiculo = {n} versicle

versificar = {v} to versify (1. to write verse; 2. to relate in verse)

versification = {n} versification

versificator = {n} versifier

version = {n} I. (act of) turning or turning round; II. version (1. translation; 2. as in "two versions of an affair")

verso = {n} 1. [Poet.] verse; 2. [Typog., etc.] verso (= reverse or left-hand page); verso leonin Leonine verse; verso libre free verse {Hence:} versetto; versiculo; versificar-versification, versificator

verso = {prep} toward(s); {also:} to, in the direction of, etc.

versta [R] = {n} verst

vertebra (vér-) = {n} vertebra {Hence:} vertebral-intervertebral; vertebrate-invertebrate-invertebrato, vertebrato

vertebral = {adj} vertebral

vertebrate = {adj} vertebrate

vertebrato = {n} [Zool.] vertebrate

verter [vert-/-vers-] = {v} to turn, turn round; {also:} to turn, bend {Hence:} vertice &; version; verso (1); verso (2) &; anniversari etc.; versar-versatile &, versate, malversar etc., tergiversar etc., ambivert- &; averter &; adverter &; converter &; controverter &; diverter &; everter &; extroverter &; introverter &; inverter &; perverter &; reverter &; subverter &; transverter &; sinistrorse etc.

vertical = {adj} vertical {Hence:} verticalitate

verticalitate = {n} verticality

vertice (vér-) = {n} vertex (1. top, summit; 2. [Anat.]; 3. [Math.]) {Hence:} verticillo-verticillate; verticitate; vertical &

verticillate = {adj} [Bot.] verticillate, verticillated

verticillo = {n} [Bot.] verticil

verticitate = {n} verticity

vertigine = {n} dizziness, giddiness, vertigo {Hence:} vertiginose

vertiginose = {adj} vertiginous (1. dizzy, giddy; 2. causing vertigo or giddiness; 3. whirling, rotatory)

verve [F] = {n} animation, zest, verve

vesica (-íca) = {n} [Anat.] (urinary) bladder; vesica biliari [Anat.] gall bladder; vesica natatori [Ichthyol.] air bladder, swim or swimming bladder {Hence:} vesicula-vesicular; vesical; vesicar-vesicante, vesicatori

vesical = {adj} vesical

vesicante 1. pp of vesicar; 2. {adj} vesicant, vesicatory vesicante {n} vesicant, vesicatory

vesicar = {v} [Med.] to blister, vesicate

vesicatori = {adj} vesicatory, vesicant

vesicula = {n} vesicic (1. [Anat.]; 2. [Med.] blister; 3. [Bot.])

vesicular = {adj} vesicular (= having the form or structure of a visicle)

vesir [Tu.] = {n} vizier {Hence:} vesirato

vesirato = {n} vizierate

vespa = {n} wasp {Hence:} vespiario

vespera (vés-) = {n} evening; iste vespera this evening, tonight; le vespera in the evening, evenings; heri vespera last night; mane vespera tomorrow night; vesperas [Eccl.] vespers

vesperal = {adj} vesperal, vespertine vesperal {n} [Eccl.] vesperal

vespere = {n} evening; iste vespere tonight; le vespere in the evening, evenings; heri vespere last night; mane vespere tomorrow night {Hence:} vespera-vesperal; vespertilion; vespertin

vespertilion = {n} [Zool.] bat

vespertin = {adj} vespertine, vespertinal

vespiario = {n} wasp's nest

Vesta = {npr} Vesta (1. [Rom. Rel.]; 2. [Astron.]) {Hence:} vestal

vestal = {adj} vestal (1. pertaining to Vesta; 2. pertaining to a vestal virgin) vestal {n} vestal (virgin)

veste = {n} (outer) garment {Hence:} vestiario; vestir-vestimento-subvestimentos, vestitura, disvestir, investir &, revestir &, travestir &

vestiario = {n} cloakroom, checkroom

vestibulo (-tí-) = {n} vestibule; {also:} [Anat.]

vestigial = {adj} vestigial

vestigio = {n} 1. footprint; 2. vestige {Hence:} vestigial

vestimento = {n} 1. garment, piece of clothing; 2. [Eccl.] vestment; vestimentos clothing, clothes, apparel

vestir = {v} 1. to dress (a person); 2. to put on (a garment); vestir de to dress (a person) in

vestitura = {n} clothing, clothes, apparel

vesuvian = {adj} Vesuvian

vesuvianite = {n} [Geol.] veruvianite

Vesuvio = {npr} Vesuvius {Hence:} vesuvian-vesuvianite

vet- see vetere

veteran = {adj} veteran {Hence:} veterano

veterano = {n} veteran

vetere = {adj} old (1. not young; 2. not new); le Vetere Testamento the Old Testament; le Vetere Mundo the Old World {Hence:} veteran &; vetuste-vetustate; inveterar &; vetule &

veterinari = {adj} veterinary {Hence:} veterinario

veterinario = {v} veterinarian, veterinary surgeon

veto = {n} veto; poner su veto (a un cosa) to veto (something)

vetula (vé-) = {n} old woman

vetule = {adj} old (1. not young; 2. not new) {Hence:} vetulessa; vetulo; vetula

vetulessa = {n} 1. old age; 2. oldness

vetulo (vé-) = {n} old man

vetus- see vetere

vetustate = {n} 1. old age; oldness; 2. antiqueness

vetuste = {adj} 1. very old; 2. antiquated

vexar = {v} to vex, annoy, irritate {Hence:} vexation; vexator; vexatori

vexation = {n} vexation, irritation

vexator = {n} vexer

vexatori = {adj} vexatious

via = {n} way (=road, path); {also:} route; course (of action); vias (respiratori, digestive, etc.) [Anat.] (respiratory, digestive, etc.) tracts, passages, etc.; via sic (humide) [Chem.] dry (wet) process; via lactee Milky Way; vias de facto acts of violence, assault and battery {Hence:} viatico; viage &; viabile &; devie &; obvie &; pervie &; previe; conviar &; disviar; inviar &; viaducto etc.; ferrovia etc.; tramvia etc.; multivie etc.; trivio etc.

via = {prep} via, by way of

viabile (1) = {adj} passable (= that can be passed or traversed) {Hence:} viabilitate (1)

viabile (2) = {adj} viable, capable of living {Hence:} viabilitate (2)

viabilitate (1) = {n} passableness (= state of being passable or traversable)

viabilitate (2) = {n} viability (= capacity for living)

via-ducto = {n} viaduct

viage (-aje) = {n} journey, trip; {also:} voyage; facer un viage to make or take a trip {Hence:} viagiar-viagiator

viagiar (-jár) = {v} to travel

viagiator (-ja-) = {n} traveler; voyager

viatico = {n} viaticum (1. provisions for a journey; 2. [R.C.Ch.])

vibrante 1. ppr of vibrar; 2. {adj} vibrant

vibrar = {v} to vibrate {Hence:} vibrante; vibratile; vibration; vibrator; vibratori; vibrato

vibratile = {adj} vibratile

vibration = {n} vibration

vibrato = {n} [Mus.] vibrato

vibrator = {n} vibrator

vibratori = {adj} vibratory, vibrating

vic- see viginti

vicari = {adj} vicarious

vicarial = {adj} vicarial (= pertaining to a vicar)

vicariato = {n} vicariate

vicario = {n} vicar (1. deputy, proxy; 2. [Eccl.]) {Hence:} vicariato; vicarial

vice = {n} 1. turn (as in "my turn"); {also:} stead; 2. time (as in "three times"); alicun vices sometimes; un vice once (1. on a single occasion; 2. formerly, at one time); un vice que once, once that; in vice de instead of; a vices at times; altere vice a second time, once more, once again; plure vices several times; repeatedly {Hence:} vicari; vicario &; vicissitude

vice- = {prefixo} [used with titles] vice- (= one who takes the place of) {Hence:} vicepresidente etc.; vicerege etc.

vicecontato = {n} viscountcy

viceconte = {n} viscount {Hence:} vicecontessa; vicecontato

vicecontessa = {n} viscountess

vic-ennal = {adj} vicennial (1. lasting twenty years; 2. occurring once in twenty years)

vicepresidente = {n} vice-president, vicechairman, etc.

vicepresidentia = {n} vice-presidency, vice-chairmanship, etc.

vicerege = {n} viceroy

vice versa [L] vice versa

vicin = {adj} neighboring, adjoining, near {Hence:} vicinitate; vicinal; vicinar; avicinar; circumvicin; vicino

vicinal = {adj} neighboring, adjoining; via vicinal vicinal road

vicinar = {v} to border upon, neighbor

vicinitate = {n} neighborhood, vicinity (1. nearness; 2. region, surroundings)

vicino = {n} neighbor

vicissitude = {n} vicissitude (as in "after many vicissitudes")

vico = {n} 1. street, alley; 2. village, hamlet {Hence:} vicin &

vict- see vincer

victima (víc-) = {n} victim

victo = {n} sustenance, food {Hence:} victualia-victualiar

victor = {n} victor

victoria = {n} victory {Hence:} victoriose

victoriose = {adj} victorious

victu- see victo

victualia = {n} provisions, victuals

victualiar = {v} to provision, victual

vidente I. ppr of vider; II. {adj} seeing (1. having the power of sight; 2. clairvoyant) vidente {n} clairvoyant

vider [vid-/vis-/vist-] = {v} to see; vidite que seeing that, considering that {Hence:} vidente-evidente &, clairividente etc.; onmividente etc.; visibile-visibilitate, invisibile-invisibilitate; vision-visionari-visionario, television etc.; viso-visage, visiera, visual, visar, aviso, avisar &; viste; vista; intervider &; previder &; provider &; revider &

vidua = {n} 1. widow; 2. [Bot.] mourning widow, sweet scabious

viduage (-aje) = {n} widowhood

vidual = {adj} belonging to widowhood

viduar = {v} to widow (= to bereave of a husband)

vidue = {adj} widowed {Hence:} viduo; vidua-viduage, viduitate, vidual, viduar

viduitate = {n} widowhood

viduo = {n} widower

Vienna = {npr} Vienna {Hence:} viennese

viennese = {adj/n} Viennese

vig- see viginti

viger = {v} to be vigorous {Hence:} vigor &

vigesimal = {adj} vigesimal

vigesime (-gé-) = {adj} twentieth

vigesimo (-gé-) = {n} twentieth (part)

vigilante 1. ppr of vigilar; 2. {adj} vigilant, watchful

vigilantia = {n} vigilance, watchfulness

vigilar = {v} 1. to stay awake; 2. to watch, be on the lookout; vigilar super to watch over, look after

vigilator = {n} 1. one who stays awake; 2. watchman, guard

vigile = {adj} awake {Hence:} vigilia; vigilar-vigilante-vigilantia, vigilator

vigilia = {n} vigil (1. wakefulness; 2. wakeful attention, watch; 3. eve of a festival)

viginti = {adj} twenty {Hence:} vigesime-vigesimal, vigesimo; vicennal etc.

vignette [F] = {n} vignette

vigor = {n} vigor; {also:} validity {Hence:} vigorose; vigorar

vigorar = {v} to invigorate

vigorose = {adj} vigorous

vil = {adj} 1. cheap; 2. vile, base; a precio vil at a low price {Hence:} vilitate; vilificar &; vilipender etc.

vilayet [Tu.] = {n} vilayet

vilificar = {v} to vilify {Hence:} vilification

vilification = {n} vilification

vili-pender = {v} to hold cheap, despise, vilipend

vilitate = {n} 1. cheapness; 2. vileness, baseness

villa = {n} villa {Hence:} village; villetta; villan &

village (-aje) = {n} village

villan = {adj} 1. living in a village; 2. vile, infamous, villainous {Hence:} villanage; villania; villano

villanage (-aje) = {n} [Hist.] villenage, villeinage (= status of a villein)

villania (-ía) = {n} vile action, villainy

villano = {n} 1. villager, rustic; 2. [Hist.] villein; 3. scoundrel, villain

villetta = {n} small villa

villo = {n} hair, down {Hence:} villose-villositate; villute-villuto

villose = {adj} hairy, villous

villositate = {n} hairiness, villosity

villute = {adj} hairy

villuto = {n} velvet; villuto costate corduroy

Vilna [Lithuanian] = {npr} Vilna, Wilno

vin- [occuring in compounds] {Hence:} vindice etc

vinagrar = {v} to vinegar, season with vinegar

vinagre = {n} vinegar {Hence:} vinagrero; vinagreria; vinagrar

vinagreria (-ía) = {n} vinegar factory

vinagrero = {n} vinegar maker or dealer

vinari = {adj} wine, of wine

vincer [vinc-/-vict-] = {v} to vanquish, overcome {Hence:} vincimento; vincibile-invincibile-invincibilitate; victor-victoria &; invicte; vincitor; convincer &; evincer &

vincibile = {adj} vincible, vanquishable

vincimento = {n} vanquishment

vincitor = {n} victor

vin-demia = {n} vintage {Hence:} vindemiar-vindemiator

vindemiar = {v} to harvest grapes

vindemiator = {n} vintager

vindicabile = {adj} vindicable (= that can or deserves to be vindicated)

vindicantia = {n} vengeance, revenge

vindicar = {v} 1. to revenge, avenge; 2. [Law] to vindicate; vindicar se de to take vengeance for

vindicative = {adj} vindictive

vindicator = {n} avenger

vin-dice (vín-) = {n} avenger {Hence:} vindicar-vindicantia, vindicabile, vindicative, vindicator, revendicar-revindication

vinia = {n} vineyard

vinic = {adj} vinic

vini-cole = {adj} wine-growing

vini-cultura = {n} viniculture

vinifere = {adj} wine-producing

vinificar = {v} to (cause to) turn into wine

vinification = {n} vinification

vino = {n} wine {Hence:} vinari; vinia; vinic; vinifere; vinolente &; vinose-vinositate; vinificar-vinification; avinar &; vinicultura etc.; vinicole etc.; vindemia etc.

vinolente = {adj} too fond of the bottle, winebibbing {Hence:} vinolentia

vinolentia = {n} winebibbing

vinose = {adj} vinous

vinositate = {n} vinosity (= quality of being vinous)

vintesime (-ésime) = {adj} twentieth; le vintesime parte, le vintesimo the twentieth part, the twentieth

vinti = {adj} twenty {Hence:} vintesime

viola (1) = {n} [Bot.] Viola; viola; specif.: violet {Hence:} violetta &; violacee-violaceas

viola (2) = {n} [Mus.] viola {Hence:} violista; violino &; violon

violabile = {adj} violable

violaceas = {n} pl [Bot.] Violaceae

violacee = {adj} violaceous (1. violet, violet-colored; 2. of the Violaceae)

violar = {v} to violate (1. "to violate a law, rule, etc."; 2. "to violate a sacred place"; 3. to rape) {Hence:} violabile-inviolabile-inviolabilitate; violation; violator; violate-inviolate

violate 1. pp of violar; 2. {adj} violate, violated

violation = {n} violation (1. "violation of a law, rule, etc."; 2. "violation of a sacred place"; 3. rape)

violator = {n} violator

violentar = {v} to do violence to

violente = {adj} violent {Hence:} violentia; violentar

violentia = {n} violence; facer violentia a to do violence to

violetta = {n} [Bot.] violet {Hence:} violette-ultraviolette, violetto

violette = {adj} violet

violetto = {n} violet (= color violet)

violinista = {n} violinist

violino = {n} violin {Hence:} violinista

violista = {n} violist

violon = {n} bass viol

violoncellista = {n} violoncellist

violoncello [I] = {n} violoncello {Hence:} violoncellista

vipera (ví-) = {n} viper {Hence:} viperides; viperin

viperides (-pér-) = {npl} [Zool.] Viperidae

viperin = {adj} viperine, viperous

viragine = {n} virago

virga = {n} 1. rod (= straight, slender stick); 2. [Naut.] yard {Hence:} virgula &; invirgar-invirgatura

virginal = {adj} virginal

virgine = {n} virgin; Virgine [Astron.] Virgo; le Virgine the Virgin Mary {Hence:} Virginia &; virginitate; virginal

virgine = {adj} virgin, virginal; foreste virgine virgin forest

Virginia = {n} (State of) Virginia; tabaco de Virginia Virginia (tobacco) {Hence:} virginian-virginiano

virginian = {adj} Virginian (= pertaining to Virginia)

virginiano = {n} Virginian (= native or inhabitant of Virginia)

virginitate = {n} virginity

virgula = {n} [Gram.] comma; puncto e virgula semicolon; bacillo virgula [Med.] comma bacillus {Hence:} virguletta; virgular

virgular = {v} to (put a) comma

virguletta = {n} (single) quotation mark; virgulettas quotation mark or marks;

poner (un parola) inter virgulettas to put (a word) in quotation marks

viril = {adj} virile; etate viril manhood {Hence:} virilitate

virilitate = {n} I. virility (1. potency; 2. maculinity, manliness); II. manhood (as in "to arrive at manhood")

viro = {n} man (= male human being) {Hence:} viragine; virtute &; viril &; triumviro etc.

virose = {adj} virose, poisonous

virtu- see virtute

virtual = {adj} virtual {Hence:} virtualitate

virtualitate = {n} virtuality

virtuose = {adj} virtuous (1. having or exhibiting moral virtue; 2. efficacious, potent)

virtuositate = {n} virtuosity (= great skill in the methods of an art, especially music)

virtuoso = {n} virtuoso (= person skilled in the methods of an art, especially music) {Hence:} virtuositate

virtute = {n} I. manliness, valor; II. virtue (1. active property, potency; 2. moral excellence; 3. chastity in a woman; 4. [Theol.] one of the orders of celestial beings); per virtute de by virtue of; facer de necessitate virtute to make a virtue of necessity {Hence:} virtual &: virtuose-virtuoso &

virulente = {adj} virulent (1. [Bacteriol.]; 2. as in "virulent invective") {Hence:} virulentia

virulentia = {n} virulence, virulency

virus (ví-) = {n} [Pathol.] virus {Hence:} virulente &; virose

vis- see vider

visa = {n} visa, visé

visage (-aje) = {n} countenance, face, visage

visar = {v} to aim (= to take aim); visar a to aim at

vis-à-vis [F] = {adv} opposite, face to face, vis-à-vis

visco = {n} 1. mistletoe; 2. birdlime {Hence:} viscose-viscositate

viscose = {adj} viscous

viscositate = {n} viscosity

visibile = {adj} visible

visibilitate = {n} visibility

visiera = {n} visor (1. of a helmet; 2. of a cap)

vision = {n} vision

visionari = {adj} visionary

visionario = {n} visionary

visita (ví-) = {n} visit; facer un visita a un persona to call on someone; visita domiciliari domiciliary visit; derecto de visita right of search or visit; visita pastoral pastoral visitation (of a bishop)

visitante = {n} visitant, visitor

visitar = {v} to visit {Hence:} visita-contravisita; visitante; visitation; visitator

visitation = {n} visitation

visitator = {n} visitor, caller

viso = {n} sight, vision (= power of seeing)

vist- see vider

vista = {n} view (1. sight; 2. things seen; 3. mental picture); a prime vista at first sight; perder de vista to lose sight (of); secunde vista second sight; puncto de vista point of view; in vista de in view of

viste = {prep} considering, in view of; viste que considering that

Vistula (vís-) = {npr} Vistula

visual = {adj} visual (= pertaining to the sense of sight)

vita = {n} life; ganiar le vita to make a living; sin vita without life, lifeless; plen de vita full of life, lively {Hence:} vital-vitalismo, vitalista, vitalitate; vitamina etc.

vital = {adj} vital; fortia vital vital force

vitalismo = {n} [Philos., Biol.] vitalism

vitalista = {n} vitalist

vitalitate = {n} vitality

vit-amina = {n} vitamin {Hence:} vitaminic; vitaminizar; vitaminologia etc.

vitaminic = {adj} vitamin, vitaminic

vitaminizar = {v} to vitaminize

vitamino-logia (-ía) = {n} vitaminology

vitar = {v} 1. to plant vines; 2. to screw, screw in -vitar see invitar

vite = {n} 1. vine, grapevine; 2. screw; matre vite [Mech.] nut {Hence:} vitar; viticultura etc.; viticola etc.; viticole etc.; tornavite etc.

vitelli-gene = {adj} vitelligenous, vitellogenous (= producing the yolk or vitellus)

vitellin (1) = {adj} calf, calf's

vitellin (2) = {adj} 1. yolk, yolk-like, yolk-colored; 2. vitelline (= pertaining to the vitellus)

vitellino = {n} vellum

vitello (1) = {n} 1. calf (= young of the cow); 2. veal {Hence:} vitellin (1)-vitellino

vitello (2) = {n} 1. yolk (of an egg); 2. [Embryol.] vitellus {Hence:} vitellin (2); vitelligene etc.

vitiar = {v} 1. to corrupt, deprave; II. to vitiate (1. to impair, spoil; 2. to destroy the legal force of)

vitiation = {n} vitiation

viti-cola (-tí-) = {n} winegrower, viticulturist viti-cola (-tí-) {adj} winegrowing, viticultural

viti-cole = {adj} viticultural

viti-cultor = {n} wine grower, viticulturist

viti-cultura = {n} viticulture

vitio = {n} 1. vice (= moral fault or failing); 2. defect (as in "defect of eyesight") {Hence:} vitiose; vitiar-vitiation

vitiose = {adj} 1. depraved, wicked, vicious; 2. defective, faulty; cavallo vitiose vicious horse

vitrar = {v} to glaze, furnish with glass

vitree = {adj} vitrcous (1. of, pertaining to, or derived from, glass; 2. glassy, resembling glass); humor vitree [Anat.] vitreous humor

vitrero = {n} glazier

vitriera = {n} stained glass window

vitrificabile = {adj} vitrifiable

vitrificar = {v} to vitrify

vitrification = {n} vitrification, vitrifaction

vitrina = {n} 1. show window; 2. showcase, cabinet

vitriolar = {v} to throw vitriol at

vitriolic = {adj} vitriolic

vitriolizar = {v} to vitriolize (= convert into vitriol)

vitriolo = {n} [Chem.] vitriol {Hence:} vitrolic, vitriolar, vitriolizar

vitro = {n} I. glass (1. as in "made of glass"; 2. drinking glass); II. windowpane, pane {Hence:} vitrero; vitriera; vitrina; vitree-vitriolo &; vitrose; vitrar; vitrificar-vitrificabile, vitrification

vitrose = {adj} vitreous (1. of, pertaining to, derived from, glass; 2. glassy)

vituperabile = {adj} vituperable, reprehensible, vile

vituperar = {v} to vituperate {Hence:} vituperabile; vituperation; vituperative; vituperator

vituperation = {n} vituperation

vituperative = {adj} vituperative

vituperator = {n} vituperator

vivace = {adj} vivacious; {also:} [Mus.] vivace {Hence:} vivacitate

vivacitate = {n} vivaciousness, vivacity

vivanda = {n} (dish of) food; vivandas viands, victuals {Hence:} vivandero, vivandera

vivandera = {n} (female) canteen manager, sutler

vivandero = {n} (male) canteen manager, sutler

vivario = {n} fishpond

vivat (ví-) viva, vivat

vive = {adj} 1. alive, live, living; 2. lively; (color) vive bright (color); de vive voce by word of mouth; de vive fortia by sheer force; al or in le vive to the quick {Hence:} vivario; vivific; vivificar-vivification, vivificator, revivificar-revivification; avivar &; vivisection etc.; vivipare etc.; semivive etc.

vivente = {adj} alive, living

viver = {v} to live; viver de to live on (something); maniera de viver way of life, way of living; viver (in un loco) to live (in a place) {Hence:} conviva &; vive &; vivace &; vivide; vivanda &; vivente; conviver; reviver; superviver &; reviviscer &

viveres = {npl} victuals, food

vivide = {adj} vivid

vivific = {adj} vivifying

vivificar = {v} to vivify

vivification = {n} vivification

vivificator = {n} vivifier

vivi-pare = {adj} viviparous (= producing living young) {Hence:} ovovivipare etc.

vivi-section = {n} vivisection {Hence:} vivisectionista

vivisectionista = {n} vivisectionist

[vix] = {adv} 1. with difficulty; 2. hardly, scarcely, barely

vocabulario = {n} vocabulary (1. list of words with their meanings; 2. stock of words used by a person, class of people, profession, etc.)

vocabulo = {n} word, vocable {Hence:} vocabulario

vocal = {adj} vocal (= pertaining to voice or speech) vocal {n} vowel {Hence:} vocalic-intervocalic; vocalismo; vocalizar-vocaliso, vocalization, vocalizator; semivocal etc.

vocalic = {adj} vocalic

vocalization = {n} vocalization (1. act of changing into a vowel; 2. [Mus.])

vocalizator = {n} [Mus.] vocalizer

vocalismo = {n} vocalism (= system of vowels)

vocaliso = {n} [Mus.] exercise in vocalization, vocalizing

vocar = {v} to call (= to command, ask, etc. to come) {Hence:} vocabulo &; vocation; vocative-vocativo; advocar &; convocar &; evocar &; invocar &; provocar &; revocar &; equivoc etc.

vocation = {n} vocation (1. divine call; 2. action or activity a person feels called upon to perform); le vocation de Abraham the call of Abraham

vocative = {adj} vocative

vocativo = {n} [Gram.] vocative, vocative case

voce = {n} voice (1. as in "human voice"; 2. [Gram.]) {Hence:} vocal (1)-vocal (2) &; vociferar &; portavoce etc.

vociferante = {adj} vociferous

vociferar = {v} to bawl, vociferate {Hence:} vociferante; vociferation; vociferator

vociferation = {n} vociferation

vociferator = {n} vociferator

vodka [R] = {n} vodka

voga = {n} 1. (act of) sailing, moving, floating, drifting; 2. vogue; esser in voga to be in vogue or in fashion

vogar = {v} to sail, move, float, drift {Hence:} voga

[voi] = {pron} you (= vos)

[vol] pr of voler; 1. will(s), wish(es); 2. [Grammatical function: auxiliary, forming the future]; io vol comenciar 1. I wish to begin; 2. I shall begin

volante = {n} 1. flywheel; 2. steering wheel; 3. frill, ruffle; 4. shuttlecock

volapük [Vol.] = {n} [Interling.] Volapük {Hence:} volapükismo, volapükista

volapükismo = {n} [Interling.] Volapükism

volapükista = {n} [Interling.] Volapükist

volar = {v} to fly (as in "birds fly") {Hence:} volo; volante; volatile &; volata; revolar

volata = {n} 1. flight (as in "the flight of a shot," "within an eagle's flight," etc.); 2. [Artil.] chase

volatile = {adj} 1. flying;

2. volatile (= evaporating rapidly); sal volatile smelling salts {Hence:} volatilitate; volatilizar-volatilization

volatile = {n} flying animal, winged creature

volatilizar = {v} to volatilize

volatilization = {n} volatilization

volatilitate = {n} volatility

voler = {v} to wish, want; voler (facer un cosa) to want to (do something); voler (un cosa) to want (a thing); voler dicer to mean, signify {Hence:} benevolente etc.; volition; volitive; benevole etc.; see verbal forms [vol], [velle]

voler = {n} will (= act of willing)

Volga = {npr} Volga

volition = {n} volition

volitive = {adj} volitive, volitional

volo = {n} flight (1. action or manner of flying; 2. distance covered in flying)

volt = {n} [Elec.] volt

volt- see volver

volta = {n} 1. [Man.] volt; 2. vault (= arched ceiling or roof) {Hence:} voltar; voltear-volteo; archivolta etc.

Volta, Alessandro = {npr} [1745-1827; physicist after whom the "volt" is named]; lege de Volta Volta's law; effecto Volta Volta effect {Hence:} voltaismo; voltaic-voltametro etc.; volt-voltage, voltimetro etc., voltampere etc.

voltage (-aje) = {n} voltage

voltaic (-áic) = {adj} voltaic; pila voltaic voltaic pile; arco voltaic voltaic arc

voltaismo (-ímo) = {n} voltaism

volta-metro (-tá-) = {n} voltameter

volt-ampere (-pér) = {n} voltampere

voltar = {v} to vault (= to cover with a vault)

voltear = {v} [Man.] to vault

volteo (-éo) = {n} [Man.] (act or art of vaulting)

volti-metro (-ímetro) = {n} voltmeter

volu- see volver

volubile = {adj} voluble (1. apt to roll; 2. [Bot.]; 3. glib, garrulous) {Hence:} volubilitete

volubilitate = {n} 1. tendency to roll; 2. volubility, volubleness

volumine = {n} volume (1. as in "a work in three volumes"; 2. space occupied, compass) {Hence:} voluminose

voluminose = {adj} voluminous

volunt- see voluntate

voluntari = {adj} voluntary

voluntariato = {n} [Mil.] voluntariate, voluntary service

voluntario = {n} [Mil.] volunteer

voluntate = {n} will; a voluntate at will; bon (mal) voluntate good (ill) will; de bon voluntate willingly, gladly; de mal voluntate unwillingly, grudgingly; le ultime voluntate the last will {Hence:} voluntari-involuntari; voluntario-voluntariato

volupt- see voluptate

voluptate = {n} pleasure, delight; specif.: sexual pleasure

= {Hence:} voluptuari; voluptuario; voluptuose-voluptuositate

voluptuari = {adj} voluptuous, voluptuary

voluptuario = {n} voluptuary

voluptuose = {adj} voluptuous

voluptuositate = {n} voluptuousness

volut- see volver

voluta = {n} volute (1. [Arch.]; 2. [Zool.] any kind of gasteropods)

volver [volv-/volut-/volt-] = {v} to roll, turn round {Hence:} volvulo; volubile &; voluta; volta &; circumvolver &; convolver &; devolver &; evolver &; involver &; revolver &

volvulo = {n} [Med.] volvulus

vomic = {adj} vomitive, vomitory; nuce vomic [Bot.] nux vomica {Hence:} vomica

vomica (vó-) = {n} [Med.] vomica

vomir = {v} to vomit {Hence:} vomic &; vomitive-vomitivo; vomitorio; vomito; vomitar-vomitator; vomiturition; ignivome etc.

vomitar = {v} to vomit

vomitator = {n} vomiter

vomitive = {adj} vomitive, vomitory

vomitivo = {n} vomitory, emetic

vomito (vó-) = {n} vomit, vomiting

vomitorio = {n} [Arch.] vomitory, vomiitorium

vomiturition = {n} [Mcd.] vomiturition

vorace = {adj} voracious {Hence:} voracitate

voracitate = {n} voraciousness, voracity

vorar = {v} to devour {Hence:} vorace &; devorar &; carnivore etc.; omnivore etc.

vortice (vór-) = {n} whirlpool, vortex {Hence:} vorticose

vorticose = {adj} vortical, vorticose

vos = {pron} I. pers you [1. in polite or formal use; addressing one person or several persons (as in "you are", "I love you" "for you"); 2. in familiar or informal use; addressing several persons (as in "you are", "I love you", "for you")]; II. refl 1. yourself [in polite or formal use (as in "you hurt yourself," "to yourself")]; 2. yourselves [in all uses (as in "you hurt yourselves", "to yourselves")] {Hence:} vostre

vosgian = {adj} Vosgian (= pertaining to the Vosges Mountains)

Vosgos = {nprpl} Vosges Mountains {Hence:} vosgian

vostre' I. {adj poss} your [1. in polite or formal use; addressing one person or several persons; 2. in familiar or informal use, addressing several persons]; II. {pron poss} yours [1. in polite or formal use; addressing one person or several persons; 2. in familiar or informal use; addressing several persons]

vot- see vov-

votante = {n} voter

votar = {v} I. to vow (1. to promise solemnly; 2. to dedicate); II. to vote (1. to cast a vote; 2. to approve, determine, or grant by a vote)

votive = {adj} votive

voto = {n} 1. vow (= solemn promise); 2. vote (as in "to cast a vote"); facer voto de to vow (= to promise solemnly)

vov- [vov-/vot-] = {v} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] {Hence:} votive; voto; votar-votante; devov- &

vulcanic = {adj} 1. Vulcanic, Vulcanian; 2. volcanic; {also:} [Geol.]

vulcanie = {adj} Vulcanian

vulcanizar = {v} 1. [Geol.] to volcanize; 2. [Technol.] to vulcanize

vulcanization = {n} 1. [Gcol.] volcanization; 2. [Technol.] vulcanization

vulcanismo = {n} [Geol.] volcanism; {also:} vulcanism

Vulcano = {npr} [Rom. Relig.] Vulcan; vulcano volcano {Hence:} vulcanismo; vulcanic; vulcanie; vulcanizar-vulcanization

vulgar = {adj} vulgar (1. of the common people; 2. low, coarse); lingua vulgar vulgar tongue, vernacular

vulgarizar = {v} to vulgarize

vulgarization = {n} vulgarization

vulgarizator = {n} vulgarizer

vulgarismo = {n} vulgarism (1. vulgarity; 2. vulgar phrase or expression)

vulgaritate = {n} vulgarity

Vulgata [L] = {n} [Theol.] Vulgate

vulgo = {n} common people, vulgus {Hence:} vulgar-vulgarismo, vulgaritate, vulgarizar-vulgarization, vulgarizator; divulgar &

vulgo [L] = {adv} commonly, vulgo

vulnerabile = {adj} vulnerable

vulnerabilitate = {n} vulnerability

vulnerar = {v} to wound

vulnerari = {adj} vulnerary

vulneraria = {n} vulnerary (= vulnerary remedy)

vulnere = {n} wound {Hence:} vulnerari-vulneraria; vulnerar-vulnerabile-vulnerabilitate, invulnerabile-invulnerabilitate

vulpe = {n} fox {Hence:} vulpin

vulpin = {adj} vulpine (1. pertaining to a fox; 2. foxy)

vulture = {n} vulture {Hence:} vulturides; vulturin

vulturides (-túr-) = {npl} [Zool.] Vulturidae

vulturin = {adj} vulturine

wadi (-dí) [Ar.] = {n} wadi

wafla = {n} waffle

wagon = {n} (railroad) car; wagon restaurante dining car, diner; wagon lectos sleeping car

waldense = {adj/n} Waldensian; waldenses Waldenses

Waldo, Peter = {npr} [founder of the Waldenses] {Hence:} waldense

walzer [G] = {n} waltz

water-closet [A] = {n} water closet, toilet

water-polo [A] = {n} water polo

watt = {n} [Elec.] watt {Hence:} wattage; wattimetro etc., watt-hora etc.; kilowatt etc.

watta = {n} (absorbent) cotton {Hence:} wattar

wattage (-aje) = {n} [Elec.] wattage

wattar = {v} to pad, wad, quilt, etc.

watt-hora = {n} watt-hour

watti-metro (-í-) = {n} wattmeter

W.C. [A] = {n} W.C., water closet

week-end [A] = {n} week end

west = {n} west; (ir) al west (to go or travel) west; (vento) del west west (wind), westerly (wind) {Hence:} Westfalia etc.; sud-west etc.

West-falia = {npr} Westphalia {Hence:} westfalic

westfalic = {adj} Westphalian

whig [All = {n} whig

whisky [A] = {n} whisky

whist [A] = {n} whist

wigwam [A] = {n} wigwam

Wilno [Polish] = {npr} Wilno, Vilna

wolfram [G] = {n} wolfram (1. [Chem.] tungsten; 2. [Mineral.] wolframite) {Hence:} wolframite

wolframite = {n} [Mineral.] wolframite

wombat (wóm-) = {n} [Zool.] wombat

Worms [G] = {npr} Worms

xen- = {adj} [occurring in derivatives and compounds] xeno-, xen- (1. strange, foreign; 2. guest) {Hence:} xenio; xenophobe etc.; pyroxeno etc.

xenio = {n} [Antiq.] xenium (= present given to a guest or to an ambassador)

xenon (ksé-) = {n} [Chem.] xenon

xeno-phile = {adj} xenophile {Hence:} xenophilia; xenophilo

xenophilia (-ía) = {n} xenophilism

xenophilo (-nó-) = {n} xenophile

xeno-phobe (-nó-) = {adj} xenophobe, xenophobian {Hence:} xenophobia; xenophobo

xenophobia (-ía) = {n} xenophobia

xenophobo (-nó-) = {n} xenophobe

xylo- = {n} [occurring in compounds] xylo- (= wood) {Hence:} xylographo etc.; xylologia etc.; xylophono etc.; xylophage etc.; pyroxylo etc.

xylographia (-ía) = {n} xylography (art of engraving on wood or taking impressions from such engravings)

xylographic = {adj} xylographic

xylo-grapho (-ógrapho) = {n} xylographer {Hence:} xylographia; xylographic

xylo-logia (-ía) = {n} xylology

xylo-phage (-ó-) = {adj} [Zool.] xylophagous {Hence:} xylophago

xylophago (-ó-) = {n} [Zool.] xylophage

xylophonista = {n} xylophonist

xylo-phono = {n} [Mus.] xylophone {Hence:} xylophonista

[ya] = {adv} already (= ja, jam)

yacht [A] = {n} yacht

yak = {n} [Zool.] yak

yankee [A] = {n} Yankee

yard [A] = {n} [Meas.] yard

yo: [yo] = {pron pers} I (= io)

yogurt = {n} yogurt

York [A] = {npr} York {Hence:} Nove York etc.

yug- = {n} [occurring in geographical compounds] yugo-, jugo- (=south) {Hence:} yugoslave etc.

yugo-slave = {adj} Yugoslav {Hence:} yugoslavo-Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia = {npr} Yugoslavia

yugoslavo = {n} Yugoslav (1. native of Yugoslavia; 2. Serbo-Croatian language)

Zacharia (-ía) = {npr} Zachariah; Zachary

Zarathustra = {npr} Zarathustra

ze- = {n} [occurring in geographical compounds] Zea-, Zee- (= sea) {Hence:} Zelanda etc.

zebra [Amh.] = {n} [Zool.] zebra {Hence:} zebrate

zebrate = {adj} striped

zebu (-bú) = {n} [Zool.] zebu

Ze-landa = {npr} Zeeland (= province in the Netherlands) {Hence:} Nove Zelanda etc.; neozelandese etc.

zelar = {v} to be zealous (about)

zelator = {n} zealot (1. zealous person; 2. [Jewish Antiq.])

zelo = {n} zeal, ardor {Hence:} zelote &; zelose &; zelar-zelator

zelose = {adj} 1. zealous; 2. jealous;

zelose de (le libertate) jealous of (one's liberty) {Hence:} zelosia

zelosia (-ía) = {n} jealousy

zelote = {n} zealot (1. zealous person; 2. [Jewish Antiq.]) {Hence:} zelotismo

zelotismo = {n} zealotism, zealotry

zenit = {n} zenith {Hence:} zenital

zenital = {adj} zenith, zenithal

Zephyro = {npr} [Cr. Mythol.] Zephyrus; zephyro zephyr (1. west wind; 2. soft, gentle breeze; 3. zephyr cloth)

zeppelin [G] = {n} Zeppelin

zero = {n} 1. zero, cipher; 2. as in "zero centigrade"; zero absolute absolute zero

zeta = {n} 1. zeta (= sixth letter of the Greek alphabet); 2. zed, zee (= the letter "z")

Zeus (Zéus) = {npr} [Gr. Relig.] Zeus {Hence:} diantho etc.

zigzag (zígzág) = {n} zigzag {Hence:} zigzagar

zigzagar = {v} to zigzag

zinc = {n} [Chem.] zinc; oxydo de zinc zinc oxide; blanco de zinc zinc white {Hence:} zincar-zincage; zincographo etc.

zincage (-aje) = {n} (act of) zincking

zincar = {v} to zinc, coat with zinc

zincographia (-ía) = {n} zincography, zinc etching

zincographic = {adj} zincographic, zincographical

zinco-grapho (-có-) = {n} zincographer {Hence:} zincographia; zincographic

zircon = {n} [Mineral.] zircon {Hence:} zirconium-zirconic

zirconic = {adj} [Chem.] zirconic

zirconium = {n} [Chem.] zirconium

zodiacal = {adj} zodiacal

zodiaco (-dí-) = {n} zodiac {Hence:} zodiacal

zoic (zóic) = {adj} [Zool.] zoic

zona = {n} zone; le zona torride the Torrid Zone; zona temperate Temperate Zone; zona frigide or glacial Frigid Zone {Hence:} zonal-bizonal etc.; zonar

zonal = {adj} zonal

zonar = {v} to zone

zoo-graphia (-ía) = {n} zoography {Hence:} zoographic

zoographic = {adj} zoographic

zooide = {n} zooid

zoo-latra (zo-ó-) = {n} zoolater, animal worshiper {Hence:} zoolatria

zoolatria (-ía) = {n} zoolatry, animal worship

zoo-litho (zo-ó-) = {n} zoolith, zoolite

zoologia (-ía) = {n} zoology

zoologic = {adj} zoological; jardin zoologic zoological garden

zoologista = {n} zoologist

zoo-logo (zo-ó-) = {n} zoologist {Hence:} zoologia-zoologista; zoologic

zoon (zó-on) (pl zoa) = {n} [Zool.] zoon {Hence:} zoic-cenozoic etc, paleozoic etc; zoide; epizoon; azoic; zoolitho etc; zoologo etc; zoographia etc; zoophyto etc; spermatozoon etc; entozoon etc.; protozoon etc.

zoophytic = {adj} [Zool.] zoophytal, zoophytic

zoo-phyto (zo-ó-) = {n} [Zool.] zoophyte

zoophyto-logia (-ía) = {n} zoophyto]ogy

zoo-spora (zo-ó-) = {n} [Bot.] zoospore

zoo-tomia (-ía) = {n} zootomy

Zoroastre = {npr} Zoroaster {Hence:} zoroastrismo; zoroastrian-zoroastriano

zoroastrian = {adj} Zoroastrian

zoroastriano = {n} Zoroastrian

zoroastrismo = {n} Zoroastrianism

zuavo = {n} zouave

zulu = {n} Zulu

zym- = {n} [occurring in compounds] zymo-, zym- (= leaven, ferment) {Hence:} azyme; enzyma