


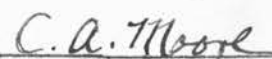
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INTRODUCTION.

STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM.

The correlation of subjects in the school curriculum is one of the most important problems confronting the teachers of the present time. Those who are interested in the classics are convinced that the study of Latin may be made to contribute more largely than any other single subject to the Sciences,¹ to the Romance Languages,² and to English. The fact that Latin forms the basis of most of our scientific nomenclature and of practically all of the vocabulary and much of the grammar of Italian, Spanish, and French is emphasized, but the correlation of Latin with English is the most vital point in the teaching of the subject to-day.

The problem is too broad to be discussed in its entirety, since it would involve a consideration of grammar, syntax, literature, etc., consequently for the purposes of this study it will be limited to vocabulary.

IMPORTANCE OF THE STUDY.

From the point of view of Latin, the necessity of mastering the vocabulary is obvious. The Latin words form the set of tools necessary as a basis for work both in grammar and translation. Herbert T. Archibald of the University of Wooster said some years ago that he was ready to affirm

- (1) "that the vocabulary question is the crux of Latin teaching,
- (2) that it is therefore imperative that the teaching of vocabulary be made both successful and practical, and
- (3) that this can be done in the best, if not the only way, by the use from the beginning of a continuous series of word-lists based upon English derivatives."³

1. Gray, Mason D., Coordination of Latin with other subjects in the High School Curriculum, 8.244-8; 9.301-306; 11.33-49.
2. Putnam, George William, The Relationship of French to Latin, Classical Weekly, Vol. XII, No. 11, pp. 85-88.
3. Latin Vocabulary and the English Derivative, Classical Journal, Vol. IX, No. 6, p. 265.

The importance of vocabulary in English is likewise unquestioned. A professor of English has made the following pertinent statements: "Among ambitious youth the first object of desire is the increase of available vocabulary. Here the facts are reassuring and the opportunities unlimited. There are three great funds of words in the English vocabulary. There is a fund of native English words, a fund of Romance words which have come to us from Latin through the French, and a very large fund which we have derived directly from the Latin and Greek."⁴ The fact is recognized that sixty-five percent of the words in the dictionary are derived from Latin either directly or indirectly through the French. Moreover the thought words in English are of classical origin. Professor Page of Dartmouth has aptly expressed this fact: "If the bone and sinew of the English language are Anglo-Saxon, the brain of it is Latin and Greek. Both the scientifically exact statement of any but the most elementary facts, and the expression of all abstract thought, in English, depend mainly upon words of classical origin."⁵

Dr. Horn has found in his studies of vocabulary of correspondence of bankers,⁶ that of the 2623 words found when arranged in order of frequency fifty-one percent of the first 1000 were of Latin origin. In this connection, he makes the observation that "those who are to dictate and to type letters in banking should have more than average education. Those who dictate should be able to express themselves courteously but with great precision, and those who are to take dictation should be trained accordingly."

4. Denney, J. V., The Value of the Classics to Students of English, Classical Journal, Vol. IX, No. 3, p. 96.

5. Ninth Annual Bulletin, Classical Association of New England, p. 12.

6. Horn, Ernest, The Vocabulary of Bankers' Letters, Unpublished Manuscript, University of Iowa.

It would appear then that if the mastery of vocabulary is of equal importance in English and in Latin, and if the great proportion of words in the English language is derived from Latin, a study of that language would be almost an absolute essential for understanding the real significance of the words in our mother-tongue.

It has been suggested that the knowledge of words may be obtained through the dictionary or through the study of English alone. Professor Denney has met this suggestion in the following way: "The dictionary will not tell you what you need to know unless you have enough Latin (1) to get the value of suffixes and prefixes, (2) to get the root-meaning, and (3) the training to discern the original image back of the root-meaning. These things are possible only as one acquires one's words to meet a real and immediate need of expressing ideas. Chiefly they are the result of painstaking translation."⁷

The argument that the study of English alone may be made to produce the desired result has been combatted very effectively by Frederic Irland,⁸ who concludes after a series of tests, "The average high-school graduate, who has studied no other language than English cannot even understand literary English, much less use it. He does not know the meaning of the words, though they define themselves upon their faces to those who have a very little knowledge of the foundation tongues."

Moreover English teachers throughout the country are the most enthusiastic supporters of the classics. The spirit of cooperation is present in a marked degree and has helped to simplify problems in both departments.

7. Op. cit., note 4.

8. High Schools and Classics, Atlantic Monthly, July, 1919.

The point of view of the educator may perhaps be sufficiently illustrated by the statement of Dr. Judd, "When the advantages of teaching foreign languages are formulated by teachers of language, this argument for a clear understanding of the structure of the vernacular will doubtless survive as one of the most important reasons for teaching foreign languages."⁹

A brief statement has been given of the attitudes of classical and English teachers toward the problem; a word, therefore, with regard to the student (who is most vitally concerned) will not be inappropriate. Professor Van Loon found as the result of a questionnaire sent to students in the larger schools in Michigan that "apparently the chief value of Latin in the view of students generally, is the help it affords in the comprehension of English."¹⁰ Professor Burr of Beloit College in suggesting that more emphasis be given in the first year to the immediate and tangible values of the study makes the following comments: "The remote ends of future translation, mental discipline, aid in a profession, but do not count with Johnny. He must find some good today in these paradigms and vocabularies that he is toiling over. There are values for him the first day in 'portal' from 'porta' and, as the days follow, in such words as 'alimentary', 'victuals', etc. Thus Latin words and forms are connected up with the known, are interesting, and are not merely cold-storage facts for future consumption."¹¹

The work in derivation appeals more directly to the interest of the student than almost any other phase of the study. The response is more spontaneous, the results are more apparent. The significance of interest as a factor in learning is shown by Professor Tanner: "One of the laudable aims

9. Psychology of High School Subjects, p. 221.

10. Why Study Latin, Classical Journal, Vol. 15, p. 300.

11. Increasing the Study of Latin, Classical Journal, Vol. 15, p. 117.

of every good teacher is to interest his class in the subject which he is teaching. This aim is not only a desirable one, but its attainment is indispensable to success in teaching."¹²

Along with the factor of interest the work is made easier for the student by the association of ideas and by the factor of recall. Experiments have proved that of the two methods of memorizing a foreign vocabulary¹³ the method of recall is superior to that of study alone. If in the paired associates not only the foreign word with its English meaning is given, but an English derivative is added, the process of recall should be materially aided,

e. g.

Latin	Meaning	Related words
corpus, corporis, n.	body	corporal, corpse, incorporate

This type of work, moreover, is reciprocally helpful. The Latin corpus clarifies the meaning of the word incorporate, and at the same time corporal and incorporate help to fix the base of the Latin word (corpor) in the mind of the student. As Professor Ullman expresses it: "It should not be forgotten that many phases of Latin for English are so helpful to Latin itself that no extra time is needed. If by one operation we make Latin function for English and English for Latin, our critics will be forced to admit that we have done very well in the matter of economy of time."¹⁴

We have been considering briefly the necessity of studying vocabulary from the Latin and the English points of view. If the words in the English vocabulary can be traced back to the mother-tongue and grouped about the roots from which they have sprung, the result should be an added significance of

12. An Application of the Laboratory Method to the Teaching of Latin and Greek, Classical Journal, Vol. XV, June 1920, p. 546.

13. Webb, L. W., A Comparison of Two Methods of Studying with Application to Foreign Language, School Review 29:58-67. (Jan. 1921).

14. Latin for English, Classical Journal, Vol. XVII, No. 4, p. 230. (Jan. 1922).

meaning and greater precision in use. Teachers of the classics believe that the study of Latin will produce this effect if rightly taught. Professor Carr¹⁵ says, "Among the values claimed for the study of even a little Latin, no advocate of the classics ever fails to include 'indirect value for English'", and "An analysis of what is meant by the somewhat vague expression 'value for English' invariably brings out the fact that enlargement and enrichment of the English vocabulary is the chief item on the list of the benefits claimed."

RESULTS OF VOCABULARY TESTS.

The question naturally arises as to whether these benefits are actually derived from the study as it is taught at present. A few investigations have been made upon this point. Mr. Albert S. Perkins¹⁶ in his work with high-school students in commercial classes offers a two-year course the chief aim of which is the study of English derivatives. By testing two groups of Latin and non-Latin students of equal ability, he found that the difference in results "seemed to indicate that the work in commercial or vocational Latin gives the pupils the dictionary habit, the result of which extends far beyond the English derivatives actually studied."

In an article by M. T. Dallam in the Educational Review,¹⁷ entitled Is the Study of Latin advantageous to the Study of English?, we find the following statements with regard to the results of seven tests given to groups of equal mental ability: "These figures show that the general averages of the Latin group are higher than the averages of the modern language group in six

15. First Year Latin and Growth in English Vocabulary, School and Society 14: p. 192, S '17, '21.

16. Measurements of Effect of Latin on English Vocabulary of High School Students in Commercial Courses, Educational Review, Vol. 52, Dec. 1916, pp. 501-506.

17. Vol. 54, 1917, pp. 500 ff.

of the seven tests," and, "There should be a much higher coefficient than plus .13 between Latin and English words derived from the Latin..."

Professor Starch of the University of Wisconsin concludes from his experiments to determine the value of studying foreign languages that "the study of Latin does produce an appreciably larger vocabulary," but "that the differences between Latin and no-Latin groups are surprisingly small."¹⁸

In his study of First Year Latin and Growth in English Vocabulary¹⁹ Professor Carr says, "Clearly, therefore, not initial ability in English vocabulary but the direct or indirect training received in connection with their study of Latin is responsible for the larger growth in English vocabulary made by the Latin pupils in all the schools included in this investigation." The schools reporting the most satisfactory programs for derivation were the ones securing the best results. Mr. Carr adds, "The evidence of this point, therefore, while not conclusive seems to indicate that transfer of training received in the study of Latin to the field of English vocabulary depends largely upon definite instruction and training in the technique of derivation."

A Word-Analysis Test²⁰ conducted by a committee from the University of Pittsburgh resulted in the following conclusion. "It is clear that greater ability to handle new words and improved habits of attack will not automatically result from the study of Latin. Derivatives will not teach themselves. Everything indicates that one of the principal aims, if not the most important aim, of Latin teaching in the future will be better English, and along with

18. School Review. Some Experimental Data on the Value of Studying Foreign Languages, Vol. 23, No. 10, Dec. 1915, pp. 697-703.

19. School and Society 14: Sept. '17, '21, page 1928.

20. Classical Journal, Vol. XVII, No. 4, January 1922, page 223.

that concrete result, better linguistic habits. This test indicates clearly that a more conscious effort must be made by teachers."

RECOGNITION OF IMPORTANCE IN PERIODICAL LITERATURE.

A survey of classical periodicals such as the Classical Journal or the Classical Weekly for the past decade reveals the fact that teachers of Latin have been coming to realize the importance of the etymological phases of the study. There has been a shift of emphasis in the teaching of the subject²¹ with the result that less time is now devoted to complicated syntax and to advanced composition, and more time spent upon the more "practical" phases of the subject. The literature is filled with such articles as The Latin in English, Latin Vocabulary and the English Derivative, English Derivatives and the Study of Latin, Some Proofs of the Value of Latin for Mastering a Practical English Vocabulary, etc.

The situation has been recognized in The Proposed Syllabus for Latin in the Junior High Schools of New York State. In speaking of the direct and indirect values of Latin, there is the statement, "It follows that the great majority of Latin pupils are studying the language for the sake of the indirect values, and that these indirect values are, therefore, not by-products but the main objectives."²² The committee after a survey of experiments became convinced "that when an indirect value is made the conscious and explicit object of class-room work, it is actually realized to an appreciable extent."²³ The attitude toward etymology is clearly stated: "In vocabulary this principle of reciprocal support of Latin and English has wide scope and should be especially valuable. Latin words explain English derivatives

21. Breene, Mary L., The New Problems of the Secondary Latin Teacher in First and Second Year Latin, Classical Weekly, Vol. 11, No. 20, March 1918, p. 154.

22. Classical Weekly, Vol. 14, No. 25, May 9, 1921, p. 195.

23. Ibid. p. 196.

(familiar and unfamiliar) while familiar English derivatives (under definite limitations) assist in solving or at least in retaining more tenaciously the meaning of the Latin word. The choice of vocabulary is obviously determined by the principles previously discussed."²⁴

The New York Classical Club expressed its attitude toward the syllabus as follows:

"The Forum agrees with the Report in believing that the dominant principle in the work of Latin in the first year, that is, the seventh grade of the Junior High School, should be the correlation of Latin with English, with special attention to word study."²⁵

Miss T. Jennie Green, Professor of Latin in the State Teachers College,²⁶ Kirksville, Missouri, says, "Many teachers in our high schools have not studied language sufficiently to see the relation between Latin and English words, and to associate with the Latin words that are being studied their English derivatives," and again on the same point, "It may be true that nine words out of ten in Caesar yield English derivatives, but the average teacher in the high school has not had the language study to enable her to pick out so large a percentage."²⁷ Miss Green raises the vital question "How much of the class time have we given to the application of Latin to English?" (In some classes a fair proportion of time has been devoted to this phase of the work, but in other classes the amount may be judged from the fact that experienced teachers (of Latin) taking the Teachers' course in Latin in the Summer Session of the University of Minnesota have for the first time had their attention called to the derivation of such grammatical terms as infinitive, participle, appositive, ablative absolute, etc., and to the value of that knowledge to the student.)

24. Ibid., p. 196.

25. Ibid., p. 197.

26. Bulletin, Vol. XIX, No. 8, Aug. 1919, Latin Series No. 3, Foreword.

27. A Systematic Study of English Derivatives in Connection with Latin in the High Schools, Classical Journal, Vol. XIV, No. 1, p. 44.

Professor Wren Jones Grinstead²⁸ in speaking of the claim of educational values of Latin, particularly in the matter of acquisition of vocabulary, says, "Psychologists have proved, however, by experiment that the amount of transfer of training in any activity depends in a measure upon the extent to which the teacher perceived the relation and strove in the training to make the pupil perceive it." Later he adds, "The chief obstacle to this, as evidenced by tests and by inquiries received from Latin teachers, is that the teacher, even though well trained in Latin often does not know what Latin words to emphasize. ... Hence we need a convenient index to the etymological importance of Latin root-words and suffixes."

Professor Grinstead continues with a criticism of several works "which purport to give such an index" saying that they are defective particularly in not indicating the frequency of the Latin prefix, root, or suffix in the actual reading of persons in and beyond the high school and in not giving systematic clues to their derivation. He urges that such an index be devised for (a) the number of English derivatives and (b) their ascertained degree of familiarity.²⁹ He suggests that the work be undertaken by a commission.

PREVIOUS STUDIES -- PAMPHLETS OR BOOKS.

Some definite work along this line has already been done but nothing which is at all comprehensive. The new texts in Freshman Latin give lists of English derivatives in the review lessons or give one or two derivatives for each word in the vocabulary.³⁰ Three pamphlets on derivatives have appeared -- The Study of Words and Their Uses,³¹ Mason D. Gray; Bulletin of the State

28. A Proposed Guide to the Etymological Importance of Latin Words, Classical Journal, Vol. XV, May 1920, pp. 475-478.

29. Ibid.

30. See Bibliography.

31. East High School, Rochester, New York.

Teachers College,³² Kirksville, Missouri, T. Jennie Green; and English Words from Latin,³³ Marie Denneen. By a curious coincidence each is based upon the vocabulary of a specific text in Freshman Latin (Hale's First Year Book, D'ooge's Latin for Beginners (now supplanted by Elements of Latin) and Scott's Elementary Latin, respectively); each has the words arranged in the order of occurrence in the text and lists four or five derivatives for each Latin word in the text defining or illustrating the more difficult ones. Slight differences may be noted -- the Gray pamphlet includes some work on Greek and Science and the Denneen pamphlet includes suffixes as well as prefixes.

These pamphlets have met a real need, but their limitations are readily apparent. Although alphabetic indices are provided the arrangement is not satisfactory for wide use. The lists are not complete; therefore proper emphasis cannot be maintained. The work does not extend beyond the first year. For that reason doubtless the criticism made by Professor Sage that "the work in derivatives is well done in the first year, less well in the upper years,"³⁴ will be found to be just.

One book has appeared on Latin Stems and English Derivatives for Second Year Latin by Madge DeVore. This has been disregarded because according to the reviewer, Ernest Riess,³⁵ "The first, and most glaring, fault is the almost absolute impossibility of the selected derivatives. Every page abounds in words which are marked obsolete, archaic, rare, in the usual standard dictionaries," and, "In the second place the book is marred by a number of misstatements and ill-chosen derivatives" (e. g. peradventure under pervenio

32. Volume XIX, No. 8, Latin Series No. 3.

33. Scott, Foresman and Company.

34. Latin Department News Letter, Vol. 2, No. 7, quoted in Classical Weekly, Vol. XV, No. 2, Oct. 10, 1921.

35. Classical Weekly, Vol. XIII, No. 20, p. 160.

Anglo-Saxon long under longus with no comment). Mr. Riess adds that "the idea is excellent" and that if the author had given large numbers of everyday Latin derivatives she would have "rendered a real service" to Latin teachers.

PRESENT CLASSICAL INVESTIGATION.

Perhaps more than any other scholar in the field, Dr. Gray has through his articles on the "Coordination of Latin with the other Subjects of the High School Curriculum"³⁶ and "The Socialization of Classics"³⁷ stressed the fact that the English derivatives to be discussed should "constitute material just as definite and as carefully organized, lesson by lesson, as any other element of the work."³⁸ He emphasizes training in application by grouping the words to be taught according to declensions, conjugations, method of derivation, etc. In connection with the Classical Investigation which is being made at the present time he has suggested several broad studies. One is of the number of derivatives from each Latin word root exclusive of strictly technical words. (This involves a thorough analysis of the English dictionary by pages; the work is being done by a hundred Latin teachers.) Another is a study of the origin of all words listed in Thorndike's Teachers' Word Book. A third enterprise is being carried on by a group of 200 teachers under the direction of Dr. Thorndike to determine what Latin vocabulary is most important for the purpose of interpreting the largest number of English words derived from Latin.

It will be seen from the foregoing resumé of literature in the field not only that the study of derivation is exceedingly valuable, but that there is a real need for organized material for the teacher.

PURPOSE.

The purpose in the study which follows is to provide a derivative list

36. The General Problem of Coordination, Classical Journal 7.338-348; 8.244-8; 9.301-306; 11.33-49. Coordinating Latin with other High School Subjects. School Review 22.217-226.
37. Classical Weekly, No. 10, pp. 73-78.
38. Ibid.
39. Progress of the Classical Investigation, Classical Journal, Vol. XVII, No. 5, pp. 265-270.

which will make possible accurate and systematic word study.

METHOD.

Some progress had been made toward the solution of the problem before the thesis proper was actually begun. Reference has already been made to the pamphlet by the writer, English Words from Latin, based upon the first year work. In addition to this, a study had been made of the derivatives of a selected group of three hundred and fifty words each from Cicero and Virgil lists as given in Lodge's Vocabulary of High School Latin. Only four or five derivatives were given for each word and as the arrangement was according to occurrence in the author, reference to the notebooks for particular words was almost impossible.

SELECTION OF LATIN WORDS.

It was decided to base the study upon Professor Lodge's vocabulary⁴⁰ since that included the vocabulary of the writings of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil which were taught in the high school, and it was believed that the work in word study should come as a necessary corollary of the work in Latin. The total number of words in Lodge's book is 4650. Statistics are given of the number of times each word occurs, and a selection of 2000 words has been made "comprising with few exceptions the words of most frequent occurrence."⁴¹ The study is limited to these 2000 most important words as it was obviously impossible to include all of the Latin roots in the English language, and it was believed that this number would be all that the most ambitious teacher could hope to use in his work. Moreover the method would be sufficiently established for the student so that the determination of the origin of words from other roots would present no difficulty.

The alphabetic list rather than that arranged in the order of occurrence⁴²

40. Op. cit. Preface p. iv.

41. Ibid.

42. Ibid., pp. 187-217.

been
 was considered preferable and has/used. The words were copied just as they are given in Lodge, the hyphens indicating compounds tending to clarify interrelation, as tra-dō (dō), commūnis (con, munis), terror (cf. terror), pulsō, -āre (freq. of pellō), and pendeō (caus. of pendō). Neither the Latin nor the English meaning is given as it is not the purpose of the study to supplant the use of Lodge or of the dictionary. The twenty-four prepositions which form prefixes were put in an appendix to the main body of the work on derivation as more convenient for purposes of reference.

SOURCES OF DERIVATIVES.

The words in previous studies (the pamphlet on first year work and note books on Cicero and Virgil) were first incorporated in the list. The three main sources of reference were Skeat's Concise Etymological Dictionary of the English Language, Fowler's Concise Oxford Dictionary, and Webster's Secondary School Dictionary. The words found in one dictionary were checked with another. In all cases of dubious etymology Skeat's opinion was followed. Where Skeat's statements did not sufficiently establish the connection, use was made of Murray's New English Dictionary. Webster was used principally for determining the spelling and, in some instances, the particular form most common in the United States. The New Standard Dictionary was used in a few cases for new words in the language.

In the Appendix to Skeat's work (Part III)⁴³ a select list of 437 Latin words was helpful. However, many of the Latin words in his list are not included in Lodge's 2000, and others are combined in such a way as to confuse the student (e. g. pend-ere and pend-ēre, dic-ere and dic-āre, ment-em and mon-ēre). Moreover in this list there is a large number of very unusual English words, eglantine, oyer, oyez, brochure, gabion, and many the derivation of which is so remote (provender -- habēre) as to be of no assistance in mastering the meaning.

⁴³Op. cit. pp. 632-644.

Benson's English Derivatives and Swinton's Word Analysis were suggestive although their lists are short and include both Latin and Greek roots. The words suggested by these sources were checked with Skeat, and in a number of cases the etymology given was not verified.

All words of possible connection were obtained from the root form in the dictionary, and as the lists were extended by prefixes and suffixes the forms were checked with the dictionary. The difficulty in the work and the fact that generalizations were impossible may be seen from two or three illustrations -- abound from ab+unda and rebound from re+bomba; redoubt from re+ducere and redoubtable from re+dubitare; isle (M. E. - O. F. from Latin insula) and island (O. E. from O. N. and O. F. not connected with the Latin).

ARRANGEMENT.

The words are not arranged in strict alphabetic order but rather according to direct and indirect derivation. (Since all forms are within the compass of the eye this will cause no inconvenience.) All direct derivatives are given first; those of French origin later (integer - entire (F), stringent - strain (F)), unless the spelling was that slightly modified. Derivatives from verbs are grouped according to stems, first the present, then the participial. Then follow words from either of these stems derived through the French or through some other modern language causing a change in spelling (sequor -- sequence -- sect -- sue (F) -- See con-sequor, etc.) Finally the compounds listed alphabetically according to prefixes are given. The arrangement of suffixes is alphabetic as far as was practicable, but often the derivation could be more readily seen by disregarding this order (fortune, fortunate; deferent, deferentially, deferential). As a rule this means that the simplest word is given first. To avoid repetition in cases in which the compound itself is one of the 2000 words reference is made to it (e. g. under capio -- See ex-cipio, in-cipio, re-cipio, etc.) The same principle was adopted with other parts of speech as

nouns from verbs, adjectives from nouns, etc. This relation is often indicated in Lodge, gradus (gradior), pariculosus (periculum) simulo (similis), and in such cases the note See gradior is omitted. This interrelation of Latin words sumo, emo; constituto, statuo, status, sto. should be a powerful factor in determining the meaning. With nouns, derivatives like the nominative form are listed before those formed on the base. With all parts of speech the endeavor was made to list words in such a way as to show the most direct derivation (e. g. liberty -- libertas, liberate -- liberare, and liberal -- liberalis although all forms could have been referred to liber). Where only two parts of speech for the same Latin root are in the list verb forms are given under the verb, adjective and noun forms under the noun (e. g. enjoy under gaudeo; joy, joyous, gaudy under gaudium).

The intermediate language is indicated by the letters following the derivative (F.), (Sp.), (It.), etc. Wherever it seemed necessary as in cases in which the spelling of the words had been materially changed the intermediate step is shown (as under dies through diurnus - adjourn).

Words which in reality are allied to the Latin words and are cognates rather than derivatives are included but labeled as such (e.g. stand, understand from sto, long - longus). It was thought that this method would be more satisfactory than omitting them and would result in greater accuracy in the work as many teachers (even) have not realized this distinction. It was considered desirable to include a few proper names (Clara, Regina, Reginald, January, October, November, December), abbreviations of Latin words common in English, -- etc., i. e., A. D., q. e. d., ibid., and a few Latin words and phrases such as quorum, emeritus, ex officio, de facto, pro deo et patria, etc. The distinction between these forms and the English words was indicated by indenting abbreviations and bracketing words or phrases. No note was made on words which have

been adopted bodily from the Latin language as par, terror, horror, labor.

Following the main body of the work are the prefixes arranged alphabetically. The words are the complete lists taken from the main body of Skeat's Concise Etymological Dictionary supplemented by the most important words in the Webster and Oxford dictionaries.

DETERMINATION OF IMPORTANCE OF ENGLISH WORDS SELECTED.

The use of Lodge insured the inclusion of the important Latin words. Two methods were adopted to insure inclusion of important English words. The lists were made as complete as possible without reversing the process and studying every word in the English dictionary and then regrouping according to Latin roots.⁴⁴ Then a list was made of 2116 English words which it seemed might be considered unnecessary or beyond the ken of the high-school pupil and his teacher. Some of the words were as follows -- acervate, custodier, desquamation, felicific, potentiometer, traducianism, traitorousness, gentleness, and vigesimal. This list was submitted separately to each of a committee of three persons -- a teacher of English, one of History, and one of Bacteriology. All had wide vocabularies. Two were high-school teachers and consequently knew the abilities of high school students. The instructions given them were to check all words which were useful and necessary in the English language and which, if not in the vocabulary of a high-school student, would be valuable additions; to drop all words with which they were not familiar in reading, all distinctly technical words such as scientific terms used only in a restricted way in one field, and all polysyllabic words expressing ideas denoted as clearly by simpler words. A small number of words was dropped as not suitable for high school students.

44. Classical Journal, Progress of the Classical Investigation, Vol. XVII, No. 5, pp. 265-270.

Where there was any disagreement in the reports, words were referred to an English instructor with whose help the final decision was made. Of the 2116 words submitted 1252 were dropped from the study. Doubtless if the list were to be submitted to another committee more words would be dropped depending upon the range of vocabulary and personal opinion of each of the members of the committee. Dr. Thorndike has given accurate statistics⁴⁵ showing that in judging the relative frequency and importance of words expert teachers "differed enormously from one another in their ratings for the same words."

In spite of this precaution some words in the final list may expose the study to the criticism made by Charles Knapp on the pamphlets written by Professor Green and Dr. Gray that they show "a failure to understand the limits of the English vocabulary we may rightly expect students (and others) to employ correctly in speech or in writing or even to understand when they meet its constituent words in the writings of others."⁴⁶ If this is true the reason will be either that the list of 2116 words submitted was not sufficiently inclusive or that some words were included because the range of vocabulary of the individual members of the committee was undoubtedly wider than that of the average high school teacher.

It must be remembered, however, that each student has not only an active (speaking and writing) vocabulary but a passive (hearing and reading) one, and that while he may limit his active vocabulary he has no choice in the matter of passive vocabulary. In his article on The English Vocabulary of the High School Freshman, Professor Carr says,⁴⁷ "He has no defense whatever against the enlarged and varied vocabulary of any man who wishes to speak to him or has written for him."

45. Word Knowledge in the Elementary School, p. 356.

46. Classical Weekly, Vol. XVIII, No. 7, Dec. 1, 1919, p. 49.

47. Classical Journal, Vol. XV, No. 1, Oct. 1919, p. 24.

The second step was to indicate the importance of the English words in the list by checking with Dr. Thorndike's Teachers' Word Book.⁴⁸ This contains the 10,000 most common words in the English language chosen from forty-one different sources given under these headings -- Children's Reading, Standard Literature, Common Facts and Trades, Newspaper Reading and Correspondence.⁴⁹ The work was comprehensive in that it included all previous lists of frequencies.

Among the suggested uses of the Teachers' Word Book Dr. Thorndike makes the following pertinent comments: "It seems, for example, to offer an excellent chance to measure the relative importance of words of Latin derivation, and of the extent to which a given knowledge of Latin may be expected to help a pupil of a given degree of ability to understand the present meanings of these words."⁵⁰ "The word counts reveal the very great importance of certain prefixes and suffixes, and suggest that they are worth teaching, in proper connections, even though the pupil will be occasionally misled.... The advisability of teaching any prefix or suffix should be considered in the light of data about it now readily available in the list."⁵¹

A credit number follows each word giving "a measure of the range and frequency of occurrence."⁵² The table given below will explain briefly the significance of the numbers:

48. Published by Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1921.

49. Thorndike, Word Knowledge in the Elementary School,
Teachers College Record, Sept. 1921, pp. 335-341.

50. Ibid., p. 368.

51. Ibid., p. 370.

52. Word Book, Preface, p. iii.

<u>Credit Number</u>	<u>Importance of Word</u>
49 or over	in first 1000
29 to 48	second 1000
19 to 28	third 1000
14 to 18	fourth 1000
10 to 13	fifth 1000
3 to 9	last 5000

Two statements from the Preface⁵³ are significant:

"In the case of the 5000 most important words, the credit number is followed by a number and letter stating in which thousand and in which half thereof the word belongs. Thus '43 2a' means that the word has an importance of 43 and is in the 1st half of the 2nd 1000. '21 3b' means that the word has an importance of 21 and is in the 2nd half of the 3rd 1000." and

"Within the first 500 words there is a further distinction into hundreds, la1 meaning that the word is in the first 100; la2 meaning that it is in the 2nd 100; la3 meaning that it is in the 3rd 100, and so on."

Professor Thorndike makes this statement regarding the adequacy of the counts,⁵⁴ "...The present counts are adequate to determine the first one thousand words with a small probable error, and the next four thousand well enough for many educational purposes and the last five thousand to an extent that is useful, though far from accurate."

The words derived from Lodge's vocabulary were checked with this list and the word value is recorded after each.

After a detailed study of the origin of several thousand of the other words in the list had been made to determine the percentage of words of Latin derivation it was learned that this investigation had already been

53. Word Book, Preface p. iii.

54. Word Knowledge in the Elementary School,
Teachers College Record, Sept. 1921, p..348.

completed by Professor Ullman of the University of Iowa. Consequently credit for the data on the total number of words of Latin origin is due to him.

RESULTS OF STUDY OF THORNDIKE'S TEACHERS' WORD BOOK.

Of the 10,000 words in Thorndike, 661 are proper names. There remain 9339 words.

Of the 9339, 4259, or 45.6% are of classical Latin origin
 Total $\frac{105}{4364}$, or 1.1% are of non-classical Latin origin
 or 46.7% of the 9339 words considered.⁵⁵

Of the words included in the present list of derivatives from Lodge's vocabulary it was found that 3660 are given in Thorndike. Including the seven proper names which were counted, of the 9346 words in Thorndike, 39.16% are listed.

It will readily be seen that there are some words of Latin origin in Thorndike which could not be included in this study since the number of Latin words was limited to 2000. Moreover Thorndike has included in his book forms which were neither listed nor counted among derivatives for obvious reasons -- such as past tenses of verbs (spent, etc.) and abbreviations (qt., Jan., Dec., etc.), although the primary words are listed.

On the other hand the Word Book lists only the primary word counting adjectives and adverbs under the one noun form and omits derived forms, thus reducing the number of entries for one root while many forms based on the same root have been included in the list of derivatives (e. g. material is the only word on that root given in Thorndike while in the list of derivatives, materially, materialism, materialistic, etc., are given). Some words such as tablecloth, tablespoon, tableware, counted in Thorndike are not included in the derivative

55. Horn, Ernest, State University of Iowa, Unpublished manuscript, The Vocabulary of Bankers' Letters.

list.

A small number of words will be found to occur twice in these lists with the credit value of Thorndike as:

count from comes (a companion) and from computo (reckon)

compact pasiscor (agree) pingo (fasten closely)

As the number of words of Latin derivation was counted from the copy of Thorndike this does not affect the results. It seemed advisable to stress words of more than one meaning by showing the importance in Thorndike.

A few instances are noted of English words of more than one meaning derived from two Latin words only one of which is included in Lodge's vocabulary:

mill - mille (thousand) and

mill - mola (a mill for grinding).

Where the meaning of the derivative is obvious from the Latin word no note is made, otherwise the English meaning is indicated in parentheses. There are likewise a few cases of words of double etymology, one derived from English, the other from Latin -- as rest 1. English (repose) 2. Latin (to remain) from restare. In these cases the meaning is indicated.

In a very few instances the credit value is omitted as it was obvious that the meaning in wide use is not the meaning of the word in the derivative list (as mere (cognate) under mare).

The words of Latin origin in the first 2500 of Thorndike's list were studied and grouped.

A special study of the Latin words in the first 500 was made with the following result:

Words of Latin origin	No.	Per Cent.
1. included in thesis	75	15
2. not included in thesis	<u>14</u>	<u>2.8</u>
Total	89	or 17.8%

This study seemed of sufficient importance to warrant listing the words in detail.⁵⁶

Study of the First 2500 Words of Thorndike's List

	Words of Latin Derivation included in these lists	Percentage
1st 500	75	15.
2nd 500	184	36.8
3rd 500	185	37.
4th 500	144	28.8
5th 500	<u>176</u>	35.2
Total number of words	764	or 30.56% of the 2500.

COMPARISON WITH LISTS OF FUNDAMENTAL WORDS IN SPELLING

Perhaps the most valuable studies of the importance of English words aside from Dr. Thorndike's have been those in the field of spelling. Spelling involves the writing vocabulary which is necessarily of much smaller scope than any of the other three -- reading, hearing, or speaking. Correspondence is assumed to be the most common need of spelling⁵⁷, and one of the best known investigations of this subject has been made by Dr. Leonard P. Ayres in "The Spelling Vocabularies of Personal and Business Letters."⁵⁸

56. See pp. 150-152.

57. Horn, Ernest, Principles of Method in Teaching Spelling as Derived from Scientific Investigation, Eighteenth Year Book, National Society for the Study of Education, Part II, p. 56.

58. Russell Sage Foundation.

The purpose was to determine the words that should form the core or basis of spelling vocabulary of elementary schools. The total vocabulary selected consisted of 2001 words appearing, in all, 23,629 times. It was found that the repetitions of 542 common words constituted seven-eighths of the entire number of words tabulated from all the letters.⁵⁹ An examination of the derivation of these 542 words reveals the fact that 211 or 38.74 percent are included in the list of derivatives based on Lodge.

In an article on The Correlation of Latin with English⁶⁰ we find that "In no phase of the work can the Latin teacher get quicker action than in spelling. There should be no attempt to cover the whole field. Energy should be reserved for the mastery of the limited number of words on the spelling list of the English Department." Here surely is an excellent opportunity for the teacher. It is a simple process to check these words of Latin origin in a copy of the Ayres' spelling pamphlet and to stress the spelling at every available moment and in every possible way. Such words as possible, premium, information, separate, association, appreciate, investigate, accept, secretary, distribute, account, convenient, different, direction, signature, and recommend will be made infinitely clearer to the students in both meaning and form by a thorough analysis indicating the prefix, suffix, root, and general formation of the word. In speaking of the relation between meaning and error Dr. Horn⁶¹ has said, "The most probable value in teaching the meaning of words is that one may more nearly guarantee

59. The Spelling Vocabularies of Personal and Business Letters, p. 10.

60. McKinlay, A. P., Classical Journal, Vol. XV, p. 361.

61. Op. cit., p. 61.

the continued use in the future and so give practice in spelling." He also asserts that "Investigations have shown that derivations are practically always more difficult to spell than the forms upon which they are built."⁶² Here again the teacher may find an opportunity to reenforce not only the primary word appreciate but likewise appreciation, appreciative, and unappreciative.

In a later study, Dr. Ayres devised "A Measuring Scale for Ability in Spelling."⁶³ In commenting on other investigations in the field he says, "There is one salient characteristic common to all of these studies. This is the cumulative evidence that a few words do most of our work when we write." In this work he gives the thousand commonest words in the English language as a foundation spelling vocabulary. Of these 431 or 43.1% are in the list of derivatives intended for high school use. The words arrangement, difficulty, especially, majority, and particular, are illustrative.

It is interesting to note that as the Latin alphabet lacks the letters k, w, x, y, and z, the Ayres list of the fundamental words for spelling contains no derivatives under the letters k, w, and y, and no words at all under x and z. It is likewise a striking observation that words listed under the letter j (the Latin i - consonant) are all Latin derivatives. Practically the same comparison may be made with the larger study of Thorndike, under k only two derivatives, and three allied forms were found; under w four derivatives and two allied words; under y no derivatives, one allied word; and under z no derivatives.

62. Ashbaugh, E. J. and Horn, E., The Necessity of Teaching Derivatives, Unpublished Study, University of Iowa, 1918.

63. Russell Sage Foundation, 1915.

These spelling studies are exceedingly important and use should be made of the results of these investigations, but the teacher must remember that the value of Latin lies not only in these simple every-day Latin derivatives but "in that ever-widening margin of the less usual and increasingly difficult words that extends in every direction around the central body of every-day words which constitute the vocabulary of every fairly literate boy and girl, and man and woman."⁶⁴

SUMMARY OF DATA ON DERIVATIVES.

The summaries of the derivative study will be helpful in determining the relative importance of the Latin words in their contributions to the English language. Of Lodge's 2000 words there are 305 which have no derivatives listed either because there are none or because the derived words are not a part of our vocabulary today. These words are grouped according to part of speech in the following table:

64. Carr, W. L., The English Vocabulary of the High School Freshman, Classical Journal, Vol. XV, No. 1, p. 23.

Latin Words having No Derivatives in the List

Part of Speech	Number of Latin Words.	
	(Simple 26)	
1. Verbs	(Compound 72)	98
2. Nouns		84
3. Adjectives		46
4. Adverbs		45
5. Conjunctions		21
6. Pronouns		6
7. Prepositions		3
8. Exclamations		<u>2</u>
Total		305

TOTAL NUMBER OF DERIVATIVES.

The number of derivatives given in the main body of the thesis is 10,830 and the number under the prefixes 1648 making a total of 12,478.

MOST IMPORTANT LATIN WORDS.

The most important Latin words (including variations such as compounds from verbs, adjectives from nouns, etc.) were determined by means of a word count. It was found that 104 Latin words have lists of derivatives ranging in number from 15 to 134. (No attempt was made to count the derivatives in cases in which it was apparent that the number was less than 15.) These 104 words (in their various forms) contribute a total of 4304 words to the English language and should form the nucleus of the work in derivation. According to this study the three most prolific words are stō (134 derivatives), faciō (106), and capiō (101), contributing 341 words in all to the English vocabulary. Next, but by a wide gap (13), come teneō and videō -- each with 88 English derivatives; then ferō with 82, regō and dō each with 79, legō with 77, ducō

with 76, etc. The tabulated data are given first and the words follow arranged in groups of fifteen in a descending scale.

Summary of Data on Most Important Latin Words

	Number of Latin Words	Number of Derivatives
100 or over	3	341
76 - 100	7	569
61 - 75	5	334
46 - 60	14	751
31 - 45	39	1424
15 - 30	<u>36</u>	<u>885</u>
Total	104	4304 words

or 39.7% of the 10,830 in main
body of thesis.

Latin Words Arranged in Order of Importance in Derivation

<u>100 or over</u>		<u>46-60</u> (continued)	
capiō	101	iaciō	53
faciō	106	moveō	50
stō	134	petō	52
<u>76 - 100</u>		sentio	56
dō	79	spectō	59
dūcō	76	tangō	51
ferō	82	trahō	59
legō	77	vivō	49
regō	79	<u>31 - 45</u>	
teneō	88	cadō	40
videō	88	caput	31
<u>61 - 75</u>		claudō	31
cēdō	72	cor	33
nāscor	61	currō	31
sequor	73	fīnis	34
tendō	63	flectō	34
veniō	65	for	40
<u>46 - 60</u>		fundō	35
agō	58	gerō	36
cernō	49	gradior	42
dīcō	60	grātus	40
eō	54	iungō	32
fōrma	51	lēx	39
habeō	50	manus	31
		mittō	45

31 - 45 (continued)15 - 30

modus	44	colō	28
moneō	38	commūnis	25
parō	33	crēdō	30
pars	38	emō	22
pellō	42	fateor	23
placeō	32	fidō	29
pōnō	46	fiŋgō	27
populus	36	fīrmus	25
portō	32	fluō	21
premo	39	fortis	29
probō	32	frangō	30
putō	40	genus	30
rumpō	33	haereō	28
scribō	41	imperium	19
sedeō	31	littera	25
signō	36	loquor	23
spērō	40	lūdō	28
stringō	39	lūstrō	15
struō	44	maneō	15
sum	34	medius	27
ūnus	33	multus	29
valeō	35	nūntiō	26
vocō	32	patior	25
		pāx	26
		pendeō	22
		pendō	22

15 - 30 (continued)

pēs	29
prehendō	30
quiēscō	22
rapiō	25
respondeō	18
rota	23
sacer	27
sciō	26
servō	21
vertō	15

The twenty-four prefixes are likewise arranged in order of number of words in the list. However, since a few of the more unimportant prefixes had been "padded" with derived forms under the primary form given in heavy type in the dictionary -- for purposes of drill work since the number was small at best -- the order of importance is determined by the number of the words listed under each included in Thorndike. It will be noticed in a comparison of the two lists that the order of the first seven is identical and that the last nine prefixes are the same although the order is slightly different. It is obvious from both lists that the Latin words in, cum, ad, ex, dē, and prō, are by far the most important in contributing forms to our language. The gap between prō and sub in the total number of words listed is 34 and in the number of those included in Thorndike 27. Likewise it is apparent that the words ūltrā, retrō, praeter, nōn, intrā, and circum are of little or no importance in the 10,000 most common words in the English language.

Prefixes Arranged in Order of Importance

Total Number of Words Listed		Number of these included in Thorndike.	
1. in	317	1. in	158
2. cum	219	2. cum	132
3. ad	176	3. ad	120
4. ex	173	4. ex	83
5. dē	133	5. dē	72
6. prō	94	6. prō	62
7. sub	60	7. sub	35
8. contrā	56	8. prae	31
9. prae	54	9. ob	30
10. inter	48	10. per	29
11. ob	48	11. inter	27
12. per	47	12. ā, ab	22
13. ā, ab	39	13. super	20
14. super	38	14. trāns	18
15. trāns	35	15. contrā	10
16. ante	20	16. extrā	7
17. nōn	17	17. ante	3
18. retrō	15	18. post	3
19. circum	14	19. circum	2
20. extrā	14	20. intrā	2
21. post	13	21. nōn	1
22. intrā	10	22. praeter	0
23. ūltrā	5	23. retrō	0
24. praeter	<u>3</u>	24. ūltrā	<u>0</u>
Total	1648	Total	866 or 52.54%

The purpose of this thesis has been to provide lists of derivatives suitable for use in high schools. The necessity for such^a study has been indicated. The importance of the words selected has been established from the Latin point of view by the use of Lodge's Vocabulary of High School Latin and from the English point of view by the use of Thorndike's Teachers Word Book. The number of derivatives is given for each of the more important Latin words in the list (those contributing fifteen or more words to the English language) and the words are arranged in a descending scale. The list is comprehensive and at the same time permits selection according to the number and significance of the derivatives.

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| 2. ab-dō (dō, dare) | 12. ac-cipiō (capiō)
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acceptance 9
acceptant
accepter
acceptor |
| 3. ab-eō | |
| 4. ab-horreō
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abhorrence
abhorrent
abhorrer | 13. ac-commodō
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accommodation 8
unaccommodating |
| 5. ab-iciō (iaciō)
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abjectly
abjectness | 14. ac-cūsō (ad, causa)
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accusation 8
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accusatory
accusing
accusingly |
| 6. ab-rumpō
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abruptly
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acidly
acridness
acrimonious
acrimoniously
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vinegarish
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| 7. ab-sum
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| 8. ac-cēdō
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inaccessibly | |
| 9. ac-cendō | |
| 10. ac-cidō (cadō)
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17. acervus adjoining
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18. aciēs adjunction
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19. acuō (partic. acūtus)
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20. ad
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21. ad-aequō
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inadequate
22. ad-dō (dō, dare)
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addendum
addenda
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additional 11 5b
additionally
23. ad-dūcō
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adducible
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24. adeō (adverb)
25. ad-eō
26. ad-hibeō (habeō)
27. ad-hūc
28. ad-igō (agō)
29. ad-imō (emō)
30. ad-ipīscor
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31. aditus (ad -eō)
32. ad-iungō
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33. ad-iuwō
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34. ad-ministrō
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35. ad-mīror
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36. ad-moneō
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37. adolēscētia (adolēscēns)
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38. adolēscō (adolēscēns, partic.as noun)
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39. ad-orior
40. ad-sum
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43. aedēs
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44. aedi-ficiū (aedēs, facere)
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45. aedi-ficō (aedēs, faciō)
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46. aeger
47. aēneus or aēnus (aes)
48. aequō (aequus)
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49. aequor (aequus)
50. aequus
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52. aerārius (aes)
53. aes
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54. aestās
55. aestus
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56. aetās
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57. aeternus (aevum)
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58. aether

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59. aetherius (aether̄)
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60. aevum
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61. af-ferō
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62. af-ficiō (faciō)
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63. af-fligō
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65. ager
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67. ag-gredior
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68. agito (freq. of agō)
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69. āgmen (agō)
70. ā-gnōscō (ad, gnōscō)
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72. *agrestis* (*ager*)
73. *aiō*
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74. *āla*
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75. *alacer*
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76. *albus*
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77. *aliēnus* (*alius*)
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- alienism
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78. *aliquandō*
79. *aliquis*
80. *aliquot*
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81. *alius*
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82. *almus* (*alō*)
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83. *alō*
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85. *alter*
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88. altus (alō)
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94. amictus
95. amīcus (cf. amō)
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97. amnis
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104. ancora
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106. angustus
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126. āra
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146. a-spiciō
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170. aurum
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175. avāritia (avārus)
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176. avārus

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180. avis
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200. caedō

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203. caeruleus
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204. calamitās
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205. calidus (caleō)
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206. callidus

207. campus
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208. canis
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209. canō
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214. cardo
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216. carīna
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223. *castrum*
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224. *castus*
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302. communis (con, mūnus)

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306. com-pellō, compellere
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311. com-pōnō

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350. cōn-scendō
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364. cōn-spīcor (caus. of cōn-spicīō̄)
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371. *cōsulātus* (*cōsul*)
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373. *cōn-sūmō*
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683. festus

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685. fīdō

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694. fīrmus

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696. flamma

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709. foedus-eris
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 nominative
 nominator
 nominee
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 denominational
 denominative
 denominator

1166. *nōn*
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1167. *nōnāgintā*
nonagenarian (from *nōnāgenī*)
1168. *nōnāgentī*
1169. *nōnus*
nones
noon 58 lb
noonday 11 5b
noontide 7
noontime
forenoon 17 4a
afternoon 59 lb
1170. *nōscō*
notice (F.) 55 lb
noticeable 5
notify (F.) 11 5b
notification
notion (F.) 21 3b
notional
notoriety
notorious 5
Through *nōta*
N.B. (*nota bene*)
note (F.) 65 lb
notable 13 5a
notary (F.)
notation
annotate
denote (F.) 5

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Cf. *ī-gnōrō*
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known (A.S.-allied) 80 la5
1171. *noster*
(Pater Noster)
1172. *novem*
November 36 2a
1173. *novus*
novel 13 5a
novelist
novelty 15 4b
novice (F.) 6
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innovate
innovation 4
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renovation
renovator
1174. *nox*
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equinoctial
1175. *nūbēs*
Through *nūbō*
nuptial 7
connubial
1176. *nūbilus* (*nūbēs*)
1177. *nūdō* (*nūdus*)
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1178. *nūdus*
nude
nudely
nudity
1179. *nūllus*
null
nullify
nullification
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annulment
1180. *num*
1181. *numen* (*nuō*)
(Numen-Lumen)
1182. *numerus*
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numeral 6
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numeration
numerator
numeric
numerical
numerically
numerous 27 3a
number (O.F.) 104 la3
numberless 5
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1183. *numquam*
1184. *nunc*
1185. *nūntio* (*nūntius*)
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announcement 7

- annunciation
 denounce 9
 denouncement
 denunciation
 denunciator
 denunciatory
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1186. nūntius
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1187. nūper
1188. nūquam
1189. nūtus (nuō)
1190. nympha
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1191. ob
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1192. ob-eō
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1193. ob-iciō (iaciō)
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 objection 10 5b
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 objectionably
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 objectively
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1194. ob-līvīscor
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1195. ob-ruō
1196. obscurus
 obscure 13 5a
 obscurely
 obscureness
- obscurity 6
 obscuration
1197. obses
 hostage (O.F.) 3
 hostageship
1198. ob-sideō
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1199. ob-sidio (ob-sideō)
1200. ob-stipēscō (stupeō)
 From stupeo
 stupefy
 stupefaction
 stupefier
 stupendous 4
 stupendously
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 stupid 14 4b
 stupidly
 stupidity 3
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1201. ob-stō
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 obstinacy
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 obstinately
1202. ob-tineō (teneō)
 obtain (F.) 48 2a
 obtainable 4
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1203. ob-vius (via)
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1204. occāsio (occidō)
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 occasional 14 4b
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1205. occasus (occidō)
1206. oc-cidō (caedō)
1207. oc-culeō
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 occultism
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- occultly
occultness
1208. oc-cupō (intens. of capiō)
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occupant 6
occupation 20 3b
occupy (F.) 38 2a
preoccupy
unoccupied 7
1209. oc-curro
occur 29 2b
occurrence
1210. oceanus
ocean 51 1b
Oceania
oceanic
1211. octāvus
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(octavo)
1212. octingentī
1213. octo
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octangular
octant
See octāvus
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October 37 2a
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octosyllabic
octopus
octoreon
1214. octōgintā
1215. oculus
ocular
oculist
binocle
binocular
inoculate
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inoculator
monocle
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1216. ōdī
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1217. odium (ōdī)
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1218. of-ferō
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1219. officium (opus, faciō)
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officiously
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1220. ōlim
1221. olīva
olive 25 3a
1222. ōmen
omen 5
ominous 4
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ominousness
abominable 9
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abominably
abominate
abomination 5
1223. o-mittō
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1224. omnino (omnis)
1225. omni-potēns (possum)
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1226. *omnis*
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omnifaricus
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omnipresent
omniscience
omniscient
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omnivorosity
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1227. *onerārius* (*onus*)
1228. *onerō* (*onus*)
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exoneration
exonerative
1229. *onus*
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onerousness
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1230. *opācus*
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1231. *opera* (cf. *opus*)
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1232. *opīmus*
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1233. *opīnio*
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1234. *opīnor* (*opīnio*)
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1235. *oportet*
1236. *oppidum*
1237. *op-pōnō*
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opposite 34 2b
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opposition 15 5a
1238. *opportūnus* (*ob, portus*)
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opportunely
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1239. *op-primō* (*premo*)
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1240. *oppūgnatio* (*oppūgnō*)
1241. *op-pūgnō*
1242. (*ops*) *opis*
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1243. *optō*
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adoption 10 5b
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1244. *opus*
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- cooperatively
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1245. \bar{ora}
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1246. \bar{oratio} (\bar{oro})
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1247. $orbis$
orb 12 5a
orbit 4
orbital
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exorbitantly
1248. \bar{ordior}
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1249. \bar{ordo}
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1250. \bar{origo} (\bar{orior})
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original 24 3a
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originally
originate 5
origination
originative
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1251. \bar{orior}
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oriental 8
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1252. $\bar{ornamentum}$ (\bar{orno})
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ornamental
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1253. \bar{orno}
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1254. \bar{oro}
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adoration 3
adoring
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inexorability
inexorably
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1255. ortus (orior) penult
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1256. ōs, ōris
oral 6
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1257. ōs, ossis
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Cf. osteopathy (Gk.)
1258. os-tendō
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1259. ostentō (freq. of ostendō)
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1260. ōstium (dim. of ōs)
1261. ōtium
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1262. paciſcor
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1263. paco (pax)
pay (F.) 93 1a4
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payee
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1264. paene
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1265. paenitet
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penitent 7
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1266. pagus
pagan 5
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1267. palam
1268. palma
palm (O.E.) 26 3a
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1269. palus
1270. pandō
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expanse 4
expansion 6
expansive 3
expansively
expansiveness
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1271. par
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pair (F.) 60 1b
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1272. parcō
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1273. pareō

1274. pariēs

1275. pariō (Partic. parēns)
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 parental
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1276. parō
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 repair (F.) 39 2a
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 separate 50 1b
 separation 12 5a
 separator 4
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1277. pars
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 partake 11 5b
 partaker 5

partial 10 5b
 partially
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 participation
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 particular (F.) 37 2a
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partisan
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 portion (O.F.) 29 2b
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 apartment (F.) 12 5a
 compartment 3
 counterpart
 depart (O.F.) 40 2a
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 departure 10 5b
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 impartial 6
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1278. parum

1279. parvus
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 Through comp.minor, minus
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 minus 4
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 ministerial
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Through superl.minimus
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 minimal
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1280. *pāscō*
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 pester (F.)
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 repast 5
1281. *passus* (*pandō*)
 pace (F.) 31 2b
 pacer
 pass (F.) 112 1a2
 passable
 passably
 passage 25 3a
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 passenger 28 3a
 passover
 passport
 pastime 14 4b
 apace (E.-F.) 5
 compass (F.-L.L.) 29 2b
 encompass 4
 impassable
 surpass (F.) 12 5a
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 surpassingly
 trespass (O.F.) 8
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1282. *pāstor* (*pāscō*)
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 pastoral 5
 pastoralism
 pastorally
 pastorate
1283. *pate-faciō* (cf. *pateō*)
1284. *pateō*
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 patent 12 5a
 patentee
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1285. *pater*
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 patron (O.F.) 16 4a
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- pattern (F.) 29 2b
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1286. *patera* (*pateō*)
1287. *paternus* (*pater*)
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 paternally
 paternity (F.)
1288. *patior*
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 patient 36 2b
 patiently
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 passive 5
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 compassion 11 5b
 compassionate
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 impatient 13 5a
 impatiently
 impassive
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1289. *patrius*, -a, -um (*pater*)
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 repair (O.F.-return) 39 2a
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1290. *paucī*
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1291. paulātim
1292. paulisper
1293. paulum
1294. pāx
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 pacifically
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 peaceful 21 3b
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1295. pectus
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1296. pecūnia (pecus)
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1297. pecus, -oris
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 peculiarity 5
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1298. pecus, -udis
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1299. pedes
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1300. pedester (pēs)
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1301. pelagus
1302. pellis
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1303. pello
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 118 ap-pello (collateral)
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1304. pendeō, -ere (caus. of pendo)
 pendant 7
 pendent 5
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 dependant 5
 dependence 5
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 dependent 5
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 independence 16 4a
 independent 25 3a
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1305. pendo, -ere (to weigh)
 pension 9
 pensive 13 5a

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 indispensable 4
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 expend 5
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 expense (A.F.) 33 2b
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1306. penetrālis (penetrō)
1307. penitus
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 impenetrable 3
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1308. per
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1309. per-ago
1310. per-cipio (capio)
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 perceptibly
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1311. per-dō (dō, dare)
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1312. per-dūcō
1313. per-eō
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1314. per-ferō
1315. per-ficiō (faciō)
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1316. per-gō (perregō)
1317. perīculōsus (perīculum)
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1318. perīculum
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1319. perītus
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1320. per-maneō
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 permanent 18 4a
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1321. per-mittō

- permit 38 2a
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1322. per-moveō
 1323. perniciēs (per, nex)
 pernicious 6
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 1324. per-petuus (per, petō)
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 perpetually
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 1325. per-sequor
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 persecution 9
 persecutor 3
 1326. per-spiciō
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 perspectively
 1327. per-suādeō
 persuade 22 3b
 persuadable
 persuader
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 persuasion 6
 persuasive
 persuasively
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 1328. per-terreō
 1329. per-timēscō
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1330. per-tineō (teneō)
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 pertinent
 pertinently
 pertinacious
 pertinaciously
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 pertinacity (F.)
 pertain (O.F.) 8
 appertain (O.F.) 4
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 1331. per-turbō
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 1332. per-veniō
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 1333. pēs
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 pedestal (Sp.-It.) 6
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 pediment (It.)
 pedometer
 pioneer (F.) 11 5b
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 1334. pestis
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 pestilent
 pestilential
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 1335. petō
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- competence 3
 competent 4
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1336. phalanx
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1337. pharetra
1338. pietās (pius)
 piety 10 5b
 pietism
 pietistic
 pity (O.F.) 49 2a
 piteous 6
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 pitiable 3
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1339. piget
1340. pīlum
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1341. pingō
 paint (O.F.) 51 1b
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 picturesque (F.) 10 5b
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 pint (F.) 17 4a
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1342. pinguis
1343. pinna
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1344. pius
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1345. placeō
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 plead (O.F.) 22 3b
 pleader
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 please (O.F.) 93 1a4
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 pleased
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 pleasure (F.) 65 1b
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1346. placidus (placeō)
 placid 5
 placidity
 placidly
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1347. plācō (cf. placeō)

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 implacability
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1348. plānus

plain (F.) 78 1a5
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1349. plēbēs (plebs)

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1350. plēnus

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 plenitude (O.F.)
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 plentiful 12 5a
 plentifulness
 plenty (F.) 43 2a
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1351. plērusque

1352. poena

pain (F.) 54 1b
 painful 12 5a
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penal (F.)
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punish (F.) 33 2b
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 punishment 24 3a
 punitive
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1353. poēta

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 poetic 9
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 poetically
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 poetry (O.F.) 16 4a
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1354. polliceor

1355. polus

pole 47 2a
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1356. pondus

pound (allied) 60 1b
 Through ponderō
 ponder 8
 ponderable
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 preponderance
 preponderancy
 preponderant
 preponderantly
 preponderate
 preponderating
 preponderatingly

Through ponderōsus

ponderous 7
 ponderously
 ponderousness
 ponderosity

1357. pōnō

position 28 3a

positive 13 5a
 positively
 positiveness
 positivism
 positivist
 post 55 1b
 postage 14 4b
 postal 11 5b
 postcard 4
 postman 7
 postmaster 3
 postoffice 11 5b
 postillion (F.)
 posture 4
 apposite
 apposition

See com-pōnō
 dē-pōnō
 dis-pōnō
 ex-pōnō
 im-pōnō
 inter-pōnō

juxtaposition

See op-pōnō

postpone 4
 postpositive
 preposition 4
 See prō-pōnō
 provost (O.F.)
 See re-pōnō
 supposition 3
 transposition
 (Forms in pose are from
 pausare.)

1358. pōns

pontifex
 pontifical
 pontificate
 pontiff (F.)
 pontoon (F.-Ll.)

1359. pontus

1360. populāris (populus)

popular 22 3b
 popularity 3
 popularly
 popularize
 popularization
 poplar (O.F.) 7
 unpopular
 unpopularity
 unpopularly

1361. populō (Prose-populor)

populate
 population 25 3a

depopulate
 depopulation
 depopulator

1362. populus

people (O.F.) 126 1a2
 populace (F.-It.) 5
 See populāris
 populism
 populist
 populistical
 See populō
 populous 5
 populousness
 See publicus

1363. porta

port 38 2a
 portal 8
 portcullis
 porter (M.E.) 14 4b
 port-hole
 See porticus
 portière (F.) 6
 portress

1364. porticus

portico (It.)
 porch (F.) 30 2b

1365. portō

port (F.) 38 2a
 portable 4
 portage
 porter 14 4b
 porterage
 portfolio (It.)
 portly (F.)
 portliness
 portmanteau (F.)
 comport (F.)
 deport (O.F.)
 deportation
 deportment 5
 disport (F.)
 export 10 5h
 exportable
 exportation
 exporter
 import 22 3b
 importable
 importance 27 3a
 important 54 1b
 importation 3
 importer 4
 insupportable
 purport (O.F.)

- report 52 lb
 reporter
 sport (F.) 38 2a
 support (F.) 40 2a
 supportable
 supporter 6
 See trans-portō
1366. portus
 port 38 2a
 importune (F.)
 importunate
 importunately
 importunity
 See opportūnus
1367. pōscō
1368. possessio (possidēō)
 possession 36 2b
 From possidēō
 possess 38 2a
 possessive 5
 possessively
 possessiveness
 possessor 3
 possessory
 dispossess 3
 prepossess
1369. possum (potis, sum)
 possible 59 lb
 possibility 11 5b
 possibly
 impossible 35 2b
 impossibility
 Through partic. potēns
 potence
 potency
 potent 8
 potentate 7
 potential
 potentially
 potentiality
 potentialize
 potently
 puissance (F.)
 puissant
 impotence
 impotent 4
 See omni-potens
 plenipotentary
 Through Low L. potere
 power (F.) 85 1a4
 powerful 22 3b
 powerfully
 powerless 5
- powerlessly
 powerlessness
 overpower 5
1370. post
 See Prefixes.
1371. postea
1372. posterus
 posterity (F.) 10 5b
 preposterous
 preposterously
 preposterousness
 comp. posterior
 posterior
 posteriority
 superl. postrēmus, postumus
 posthumous
 posthumously
1373. postis
 post (A.S.) 55 lb
1374. post-quam
1375. postrīdiē (posterō diē)
1376. pōstulō
 postulate
 postulation
 expostulate
 expostulation
 expostulative
 expostulator
 expostulatory
1377. potestās (potis)
1378. potior (potis)
1379. potis
 See possum
1380. prae
 See Prefixes
1381. prae-beō (habeō)
 prebend (F.)
 prebendary
1382. prae-ceps (caput)
 precipice (F.) 7
1383. prae-cipiō (capiō)
 precept 10 5b
 preceptive
 preceptor

- preceptorial
preceptory
preceptress
1384. praecipitō (praiceps)
precipitance
precipitancy
precipitant
precipitantly
precipitate
precipitation
precipitator
precipitous
precipitously
precipitousness
1385. praecipuus (prae, capiō)
1386. praeda
See praedor
prey (O.F.) 23 3a
pry (F.) 5
depredation
1387. praedicō, -āre
predicament
predicate
predication
predicative
predicatively
predicatory
preach (O.F.) 29 2b
preacher 13 5a
preachify
preaching
preachment
1388. prae-dīcō, dicere
predict 7
predictability
predictable
prediction 6
predictive
predictively
predictor
1389. praedo (praeda)
1390. praedor (praeda)
predatory
1391. prae-ferō
prefer 41 2a
preferable
preferably
preference 5
preferential
- preferentially
preferment 4
preferred
prelacy
prelate (F.) 7
1392. prae-ficiō (faciō)
prefect
prefecture
1393. prae-mittō
premise (F.)
1394. praemium (prae, emō)
premium 7
1395. prae-scribō
prescribe 16 4a
prescriber
prescript
prescription 4
prescriptive
prescriptively
1396. praesertim
1397. praesidium (praesideō)
presidio (Sp.)
From praesideō
preside 10 5b
presidency 4
president 45 2a
presidential 5
vice-presidency
vice-president
1398. praestō, stāre
presto (It.)
1399. prae-sum
presence (O.F.) 40 2a
Through praesentō
present (O.F.) 102 1a3
presentable
presentably
presentability
presentation 5
presentee
presently 7
misrepresent
misrepresentation
represent (F.) 40 2a
representable
representation 10 5b
representative 24 3a
unrepresentable

1400. praeter (cf. prae)
See Prefixes

1401. praeter-eā

1402. praeter-eō
preterite

1403. praeter-mittō

1404. praetor (prae-eō)
praetor
praetorian
praetorship

1405. precor (prex)
pray (O.F.) 45 2a
prayer 40 2a
prayerful
prayerfully
prayerfulness
prayerless
deprecate
deprecatingly
deprecation
deprecativē
deprecatory
imprecate
imprecation
imprecatory

1406. premō
press 55 lb
pressure 12 5a
print (F.) 49 2a
printer 5
See com-primō
depress 5
depression
express 55 lb
expressible
expression 13 5a
expressive 4
expressively
expressiveness
expressly 3
footprint 3
impress 12 5a
impression 16 4a
impressive 3
(imprimatur)
imprint
See op-primō
re-primō
suppress 10 5b
suppression

1407. pre (he) ndō
prehensile
pregnable (F.)
pregnability
apprehend 8
apprehension 6
apprehensive 3
apprentice (O.F.)
apprise (O.F.)
See com-prehendō
enterprise 13 5a
enterprising 3
impregnable
imprison 13 5a
imprisonment (F.) 8
prison 34 2b
prisoner 38 2a
prize (F.) 36 2b
See re-prehendō
surprise 56 lb

1408. pretium
precious 36 2b
price (O.F.) 59 lb
priceless
pricelessness
praise (O.F.) 44 2a
praiseworthy
praiseworthily
praiseworthiness
appraise (O.F.)
appraisal
appraisement
appreciable
appreciate 13 5a
appreciation 4
appreciative 3
appreciatory
depreciate
depreciation
depreciative
depreciatory
dispraise
unappreciated

1409. prex
precarious
precariously
precariousness
See precor

1410. prīdem

1411. prī-diē (priore diē)

1412. prīmus
prime 16 4a

- primacy
 (prima donna)
 (prima facie)
 primary 10 5b
 primarily
 primate
 primer 6
 primeval
 primitive 4
 primogenitor
 primogeniture
 promordial
 primrose 6
 premier (F.) 4
 premiership
 See prīn-ceps
1413. prīn-ceps (prīmus, capiō)
 prince 55 1b
 princely 6
 princess 27 3a
 principal 36 2b
 principality 5
 principally
 principate
 principle 21 3b
 principled
 unprincipled
1414. prīncipium (prīnceps)
1415. prior (prō)
 prior 7
 prioress (F.)
 priority
 priory (F.)
 (a priori)
1416. prīstinus (prius)
 pristine
1417. prius-quam
1418. prīvō
 privacy 4
 private 41 2a
 privateer
 privately
 privation
 privative
 privily
 privy (F.) 8
 From prīvus
 privilege 20 3b
 deprivable
 deprivation
 deprivation
 deprive 11 5b
1419. prō
 See Prefixes
1420. probō (probus, honest)
 probe
 probable 36 2b
 probably
 probability 5
 probate
 probation
 probationary
 probity
 proof (F.) 32 2b
 prove 63 1b
 approbation 4
 approval 6
 approve (F.) 30 2b
 disapprobation
 disapproval
 disapprove 4
 disapprovingly
 disprave
 See im-probus
 improve 32 2b
 improvement 14 4b
 relieve (F.)
 reprobate 4
 reprobation
 reproof 9
 reproval
 reprove (F.) 10 5b
 reprove
 reprovably
1421. prō-cēdō
 proceed 38 2a
 procedure
 process 23 3a
 procession 15 4b
 processional
1422. procul
1423. prō-cumbō
1424. prōd-eō
1425. prō-dō (dō, dare)
1426. prō-dūcō
 produce 43 2a
 producer
 producible
 product 33 2b
 production 12 5a
 productive
 productively

- productiveness
 productivity
 reproduce
 reproducer
 reproduction
 reproductive
 reproductiveness
 unproductive
1427. proelium
1428. profectio (proficīscor)
1429. pro-fectō (prō factō)
1430. prō-ferō
 proffer (O.F.) 5
 prolate
1431. prō-ficīscor
1432. pro-fiteor (fateor)
 profess 12 5a
 professed
 professedly
 profession 12 5a
 professional 6
 professionally
 professionalism
 professionalize
 professionless
 professor 23 3a
 professorate
 professress
 professorial
 professorially
 professorship
 unprofessional
1433. pro-fugiō
1434. pro-fundus (prō, fundus)
 profound (O.F.) 13 5a
 profoundly
 profoundness
 profundity
1435. prō-gredior (gradior)
 progress 28 3a
 progression
 progressional
 progressive 9
 progressively
 progressiveness
1436. pro-hibeō
 prohibit 13 5a
- prohibition 5
 prohibitionism
 prohibitionist
 prohibitive
 prohibitory
 unprohibited
1437. prō-iciō (iaciō)
 project 13 5a
 projectile
 projection
 projective
 projectively
 projector
1438. prōlēs (prō, oleō-grow)
 prolific
 prolifically
 Through prōletārius
 proletarian
 proletarianism
 proletariat
 proletary
1439. prō-mittō
 promise (F.) 65 1b
 promiser
 promising
 promisingly
 promissory
 compromise (F.) 5
 unpromising
1440. prō-nūntiō
 pronounce 33 2b
 pronounceable
 pronounced
 pronouncedly
 pronouncement
 pronouncing
 pronunciation 7
 unpromounceable
1441. prōnus (prō)
 prone 6
 proneness
1442. prope
 See propinquus
 Comp. propior, propius
 Through appropriāre
 approach (F.) 43 2a
 unapproachable
 Through repropīāre (L.L.)
 reproach (F.) 20 3b
 irreproachable

- Superl. proximus
proximity 3
Through proximo
proximate
approximate 4
approximately
approximation
1443. propero
1444. propinquus (prope)
propinquity (F.)
1445. pro-pōno
propound (F.)
propounder
proposition 10 5b
propositional
purpose (F.) 54 1b
1446. proprius
proper 51 1b
properly
property 36 2b
propriety 3
proprietary
proprietor 7
proprietorship
appropriate 6
appropriation
appropriative
appropriator
improper
improperly
impropriety
inappropriate
inappropriately
inappropriateness
1447. propter (prope)
1448. propter-ea
1449. pro-ra
prow (F.) (prob.) 4
1450. pro-sequor
prosecute 5
prosecution 3
prosecutor
1451. pro-spicio
prospect 24 3a
prospective 4
prospectively
prospectiveness
prospectless
- prospector
prospectus
1452. pro-sum
1453. pro-tinus (pro, tenus)
1454. pro-vido
provide 47 2a
provided
providence 18 4a
provident
providently
providential
providentially
provider
provision 19 3b
provisional
provisionally
proviso
provisor
provisory
See prudentia
improvident
See im-provisus
unprovided
1455. pro-vincia
province 30 2b
provincial
provincially
provincialism
provinciality
provincialize
1456. pro-dentia (prudentia=providentia)
prudence 8
prudent (F.) 12 5a
prudently
prudential
prudentially
imprudence
imprudent
imprudently
1457. pubes
puberty
1458. publicus
public 58 1b
publican 5
publication 8
publicist
publicism
publicity
publicly
publish 28 3a

- publishable
 publisher 7
 See *rēs*
1459. *puđet* (cf. *puđor*)
 impudence 3
 impudency
 impudent 5
 impudently
1460. *puđor* (cf. *puđet*)
1461. *puer*
 puerile
 puerility
1462. *pūgna* (cf. *pūgnus*)
 Through *pūgil*
 (allied to *pūgnus*)
 pugilism
 pugilist
 pugilistic
1463. *pūgnō* (*pūgna*)
 pugnacious
 pugnaciously
 pugnacity
 impugn
 impugnable
 repugnance
 repugnant
1464. *pulcher*
 pulchritude
1465. *pulsō* (freq. of *pellō*)
 pulsate
 pulsation
 pulsatory
1466. *puppis*
1467. *purpureus* (*purpura*)
 From *purpura*
 purple 33 2b
 purplish
1468. *pūrus*
 pure 53 1b
 purely
 pureness 4
 purification
 purificatory
 purify 9
 purifier
 purism
 purist
- puristic
 Puritan (coined) 8
 puritanic
 puritanical
 purity 13 5a
 purge 10 5b
 purger
 purgative
 purgatory
 purgatorial
 pour (F.) 45 2a
 expurgate
 expurgation
 expurgator
 expurgatory
 impure 4
 impurely
 impureness
 impurity
1469. *putō*
 putative
 amputate
 amputation
 amputator
 compute
 computable
 computability
 computation
 count (F.) 66 1b
 counter 13 5a
 countless 8
 account (O.F.) 63 1b
 accountable
 accountableness
 accountably
 accountability
 accountant
 discount (O.F.) 4
 discountable
 recount (O.F.) 8
 deputation
 depute 4
 deputize
 deputy 10 5b
 disputant
 dispute 26 3a
 disrepute
 imputable
 imputability
 imputation
 impute 8
 indisputable
 reputable
 reputability
 reputably
 reputation 15 4b

- repute - 8
reputed
reputedly
undisputed 4
1470. quadrāginta
(quadragesima)
quarantine (It.) (prob.)
1471. quadringentī
1472. quaerō
query 4
quest (O.F.) 11 5b
question 74 1b
questionable
questionably
acquire 20 3b
acquisition
acquisitive
acquisitiveness
conquer (O.F.) 33 2b
conquerable
conqueror 17 4a
conquest 19 3b
disquisition
enquire (O.F.) 9
exquisite 11 5b
exquisitely
exquisiteness
inquest (O.F.)
inquire (O.F.) 26 3a
inquiry 10 5b
inquisition (O.F.)
inquisitive
inquisitor
perquisite
See re-quirō
unconquerable 3
1473. quaestor (quaerō)
quaestor
quaestorial
quaestorship
1474. quaestus (quaerō)
1475. qualis
qualification 3
qualify 6
quality 38 2a
disqualify 4
unqualified
1476. quam
1477. quam-quam
1478. quam-vīs
1479. quandō
1480. quantus
quantity 41 2a
quantitative
quantitatively
1481. quartus
(quarto)
quart 19 3b
quarter 60 1b
quarterage
quarterly
quartette
headquarters 10 5b
1482. quasi
(quasi)
1483. quater
quater-centenary
1484. quaternī
quaternary
quire (O.F.) 5
1485. quatiō
See con-cutiō
discuss 18 4a
discussion 10 5b
percussion
quash (O.F.)
rescue (O.F.) 22 3b
squash (O.F.) 6
1486. quattuor
quatrain
Through quadr(I)
quadrangle
quadrant
quadrate
quadremial
quadrilateral
quadrille (F.-Sp.)
quadrillion
quadruped
quadruple
quarry (O.F.) 12 5a
square (O.F.) 64 1b
squad (F.-It.) 5
squadron (F.-It.) 8
1487. quattuordecim

1488. que (enclitic)
1489. queror
 querimonious
 querulous
 querulously
 querulousness
 quarrel (O.F.) 34 2b
 quarrelsome 5
 quarrelsomely
 quarrelsomeness
1490. quī
 .q.e.d.(quod erat demonstrandum)
 .q.v.(quod vide)
 (quorum)
 (cui-bono)
1491. quia
1492. quicumque
1493. quīdam
1494. quidem
1495. quies
 quiet 62 lb
 See quiescō
 requiem
1496. quiescō (quies)
 quiescence
 quiescent
 quiet 62 lb
 quietly
 quietness 6
 quietude 4
 quietus
 quit (F.) 32 2b
 quite (F.) 73 lb
 acquiesce (M.F.)
 acquiescence
 acquiescent
 acquit (O.F.) 3
 acquittal
 acquittance
 coy (O.F.) 6
 coyly
 coyness
disquiet 4
disquietude.
 requite (F.) 7
 requital
1497. quīn
1498. quīndecim
1499. quīngentī
1500. quīnī
1501. quīnquāgintā
1502. quīnque
 See quīntus
1503. quīnquies
 (Not in H. S. Latin)
1504. quīntus
 quint
 quintain
 quintessence
 quintette (F.)
 quintillion
 quintuple (F.)
1505. quis
1506. quisquam
1507. quisque
1508. quis-quis
1509. quī-vīs
1510. quo-ad
1511. quod
1512. quō-minus
1513. quondam
 (quondam)
1514. quoniam
1515. quoque
1516. quot
 quota
 quote 12 5a
 quotation 6
 quotidian
 See quotiēns
 aliquot
1517. quotiēns
 quotient (erron.) 6

1518. *rādīx*
 radical 5
 radicalism
 radically
 radish (F.) 4
 eradicable
 eradicate
 eradication
 ineradicable
 ineradicably
1519. *rāmus*
 ramify
 ramification
1520. *rapidus* (*rapio*)
 rapid 53 lb
 rapidity
 rapidly
 rapids
1521. *rapiō*
 rapacious
 rapacity
 rape (F.) 5
 See *rapidus*
 rapine 7
 rapt 8
 rapture 15 4b
 rapturous
 rapturously
 ravage (F.) 5
 raven (O.F.) 22 3b
 ravenous 5
 ravenously
 ravenousness
 ravine (F.) 3
 ravish (F.) 7
 ravisher
 ravishment
 enrapture
 enraptured
 surreptitious
 surreptitiously
1522. *rārus*
 rare 34 2b
 rarefy
 rarefaction
 rarefication
 rarely
 rareness
 rarity 3
1523. *ratio* (*reor*)
 ratio
 ration (F.)
- rational 4
 rationalism
 rationalistic
rationality
 rationally
 rationalize
 arraign (A.F.)
 arraignment
 reason (O.F.) 81 1a5
 reasonable 16 4a
 reasonableness
 reasonably
 reasoner
 reasonless
 unreasonable 8
1524. *ratis*
1525. *re-cēdō*
 recede 3
 recess 19 3b
 recession
 recessional
 recessive 5
1526. *recēns*
 recency
 recent 26 3a
 recently
 recentness
1527. *re-cipiō* (*capiō*)
 recipe 5
 recipient
 receipt 20 3b
 receive (O.F.) 88 1a4
 receiver 6
 receptacle 7
 reception 13 5a
 receptive
1528. *re-cordor* (*cor*)
 record (O.F.) 44 2a
 recordable
 recordation
 recorder 3
 recordership
1529. *re-cūsō* (*re, causa*)
 ruse (F.)
1530. *red-dō* (*dō, dare*)
 render 29 2b
 rendition
 rendezvous (F.)
 rent (O.F.) 37 2a
 renter (O.F.) 4
 surrender (O.F.) 18 4a

1531. red-eō
1532. red-igō (agō)
1533. red-imō (emō)
 redeem 14 4b
 redeemable
 redeemer 4
 redemption 6
 redemptive
 ransom (O.F.) 11 5b
 ransomless
 irredeemable
 irredeemably
1534. re-dūcō
 reduce 28 3a
 reducer
 reducible
 reduction 10 5b
 (reductio ad absurdum)
 redoubt (F.) 4
 irreducible
 irreducibility
1535. re-ferō
 refer 22 3b
 referable
 referee
 reference 12 5a
 referendum
 referential
 relate 24 3a
 relation 26 3a
 relationship 4
 relative 23 3a
 correlation
 correlative
1536. rēfert
1537. re-ficiō (faciō)
 refecation (F.)
 refectory
1538. re-fugiō
 refuge (F.) 19 3b
 refugees (F.)
1539. rēgīna (regō)
 Regina
1540. regio (regō)
 region 45 2a
 regional
1541. rēgius (regō)
1542. rēgnō (rēgnum)
 regnant
1543. rēgnum (regō)
 See rēgnō
 reign (O.F.) 31 2b
 interregnum
1544. regō
 regency
 regent (F.) 6
 See rēx
 regime 4
 regimen
 regiment 8
 regimental
 Reginald (O.G.)
 See regio
 rēgnō
 rēgnum
 Through rēgula
 regular 46 2a
 regularity
 regulate 13 5a
 regulation 9
 rail (F.) 29 2b
 railroad (F.) 42 2a
 railway (F.) 21 3b
 rule (F.) 75 1b
 ruler (F.) 28 3a
 unruly 6
 rectangle 11 5b
 rectangular 6
 rectify
 rectilinear
 rectitude
 rector 3
 corrigible
 correct 39 2a
 correction 8
 corrective
 dirge
 dirigible
 direct 62 1b
 director
 direction 47 2a
 directive
 directly
 directness
 director 15 4b
 directorate
 directorial
 directory
 Through dīrectus
 adroit (F.)
 address (F.) 45 2a
 dress (F.) 99 1a3

- dresser 8
 dressmaker 5
 redress (F.) 8
 undress (F.) 5
 See *e-rigō*
 escort (F.) 9
 incorrigible
 incorrigibility
 incorrigibly
 indirect 7
 irregular 15 4b
 irregularity
 irregularly
 See *surgō*
1545. *re-iciō* (*iaciō*)
 reject 14 4b
 rejectable
 rejecter
 rejection
 rejector
1546. *religiō*
 religion 24 3a
 religious 26 3a
 religiously
 religiousness
 religiose
 religiosity
 irreligion
 irreligious
 irreligiously
1547. *re-linguō*
 relinquish 5
 relinquishment
 relict
 See *reliquiae*
1548. *reliquiae* (*relinguō*)
 relic 11 5b
 reliquary (F.)
1549. *reliquus* (*relinguō*)
1550. *re-maneō*
 remain (F.) 80 1a5
 remainder 20 3b
 remnant (O.F.) 14 4b
1551. *re-mitto*
 remit 10 5b
 remittal
 remittance 6
 remittent
 remitter
 remiss
- remissible
 remission 4
 remissive
 remissly
 remissness
1552. *re-moveō*
 remove 44 2a
 removable
 removability
 removal 6
 remover 4
 remote 14 4b
 remotely
 remoteness
1553. *rēmus*
 bireme
 trireme
1554. *re-novō*
 renovate
 renovation
 renovator
1555. *re-nūntiō*
 renounce 12 5a
 renouncement
 renunciation
 renunciative
 renunciatory
1556. *reor* (Partic. *rātus*)
 rate 46 2a
 ratify 4
 ratification
 See *ratio*
1557. *re-pellō*
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1558. *repente*
1559. *repentīnus* (*repente*)
1560. *re-periō* (*re, pariō*)
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1561. *re-petō*
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- repeater
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1562. re-pōnō
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1563. re-prehendō
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 reprehensible
 reprehensibly
 reprehension
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1564. re-primō (premō)
 reprimand (F.)
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1565. repudiō
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1566. re-quirō (quaerō)
 require 53 1b
 requirement 7
 requisite
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 request (F.) 34 2b
1567. res
 real (O.F.) 54 1b
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 realist
 realistic
 realistically
 reality 10 5b
 realizable
 realization
 realize 20 3b
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1568. reservō
 reserve 23 3a
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 reservoir (F.) 3
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1569. re-sīdō
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 residence 20 3b
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 resident 10 5b
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1570. re-sistō
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1571. re-solvō
 resolve 26 3a
 resolver
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 resolute 14 4b
 resolution 13 5a
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 irresolute
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1572. re-apiciō (speciō)
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 respectable 5
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 respective 12 5a
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1573. re-spondeō
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 response 10 5b
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 responsibility 5
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1574. re-stituō (statuō)
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1575. re-stō
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1576. re-tardō
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1577. re-tineō (teneō)
 retain (F.) 19 3b
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1578. retrō
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1579. re-vellō
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1580. re-vertō
 revert 3
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 reverse 15 4b
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 reversion
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1581. re-vīsō
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 reviser
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1582. re-vocō
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1583. rēx (cf. regō)
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 regalia
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 realm (F.) 25 3a
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 royalistic
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1584. rīdeō
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 ridiculous 8
 ridiculously
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 risibility
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 derisively
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1585. rīpa
 riparian
 river (F.) 101 la3
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1586. rīte (rītus)

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Through rītualis

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rotary 7

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rotator

rotatory

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1587. rīvus

Through rīvalis

rival (F.) 22 3b

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derive 15 4b

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1588. rōbur

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corroborator

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1592. ruīna (ruō)

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1589. rogō

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arrogate

arrogation

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derogation

derogatory

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interrogation

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interrogatory

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1593. rūmor

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1594. rumpō

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route 26 3a

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1590. rōstrum (rōdō)

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1595. ruō

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1591. rota

1596. rūpēs (rumpō)

1597. *r̄ursus* (re, versus) secularize
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1598. *r̄us*
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1599. *sacer*
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sacrifice 29 2b
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1600. *sacerdōs* (*sacer*)
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1601. *sacrō* (*sacer*)
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Sacramento 3
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1602. *saeculum*
secular (O.F.)
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1603. *saepe*
1604. *saeviō* (*saevus*)
1605. *saevus*
1606. *sagitta*
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1607. *sal*
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salary 23 3a
saleratus
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1608. *salūs*
salubrious
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salute 17 4a
salutary (F.) 4
salutation 6
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1609. *salvus* (cf. *salūs*)
salvage (F.)
salvation (F.) 11 5b
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safety 33 2b
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save (F.) 84 1a5
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unsafe 6
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1610. *sanciō* (sacer)
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 sanctify 10 5b
 sanctification
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 sanctity 6
 sanctuary 13 5a
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1611. *sanguis*
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 sanguinely
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1612. *sānō* (sānus)
 sanative
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1613. *sānus*
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 sanitarian
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1614. *sapiō*
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1615. *satis*
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 satisfactory 11 5b
 satisfy 41 2a
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 satiate 5
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 insatiate
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1616. *saucius*

1617. *saxum*
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1618. *scelerō* (scelus)

1619. *scelus*

1620. *scēptrum*
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1621. *scientia* (*sciō*)
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1622. *scilicet* (*scire, licet*)
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1623. *scindō*
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1624. sciō

science 23 3a
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1625. scopulus

1626. scribō

scribble 5
 scribe (F.) 5
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 ascribe 7
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 See cōn-scribō
 describe 40 2a
 description 22 3b
 descriptive
 descry (F.) 9
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 indescribable 5
 inscribe 4
 inscription 7
 inscriptional
 inscriptive
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 postscript 8
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 proscribe
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 subscribe 5
 subscriber 6
 subscription 7
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 superscription
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1627. scūtum

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1628. sē-cernō

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 secret 47 2a
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secretary 22 3b
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1629. secō

secant
 section 36 2b
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1630. secundus (sequor)

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1631. sēcūris (secō)

1632. sēcūrus (sē, cūra)

securable
 secure 46 2a
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 security (F.) 10 5b
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 assure (O.F.) 34 2b
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 insurable
 insurance (O.F.) 10 5b
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 insure 6
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1633. secus (cf. sequor)
 intrinsic (F.)
1634. sed
1635. sēdecim
1636. sedeō
 sedentary
 sediment 3
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 Through sedō (caus.)
 sedate 3
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 saddle (F.) 32 2b
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1637. sēdēs (sedeō)
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1638. seges
1639. semel
1640. sēmen (serō)
- (semen)
 seminal
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1641. semper
 (semper fidelis)
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1642. senātus (senex)
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 senator 16 4a
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 lusque Romanus
1643. senectūs (senex)
1644. senex
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 sire (F.) 20 3b
1645. sēnsus (sentio)
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 sensational 3
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 sensationalist
 sensibility 3
 sensible 14 4b
 sensibleness
 sensibly
 sensitive 5
 sensitively
 sensitiveness
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 sensorial
 sensory

- sensual 5
 sensualism
 sensualist
 sensuality
 sensualize
 sensuous
 insensate
 insensibility
 insensible 6
 insensibly
 nonsense 13 5a
 nonsensical
 nonsensically
1646. *sententia* (*sentio*)
 sentence (O.F.) 27 3a
 sententious
 sententiously
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1647. *sentio*
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 sentient
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 sentiment 10 5b
 sentimental 3
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 sentinel
 See *sensus*
 scent (F.) 15 4b
 assent 6
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 resentment 5
1648. *sepeliō*
 See *sepulcrum*
 sepulture (O.F.)
1649. *septem*
 September 48 2a
 septennial
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 septuagenarian
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1650. *septendecim*
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1651. *septentriō*
 (*triō*, plough-ox)
1652. *septimus*
 See *septem*
1653. *septingentī*
1654. *septuāgintā*
 septuagenarian
1655. *sepulcrum* (*sepeliō*)
 sepulcher (re) (O.F.) 9
 sepulchral
 sepulchrally
1656. *sequor*
 sequel 4
 sequence
 sequent
 sequester(ed) 9
 sequestrate
 See *secundus*
 sect (F.) 9
 sectarian
 sue (F.) 8
 suit (F.) 67 1b
 suitable 14 4b
 suite (F.) 5
 suitor 8
 See *socius*
 cōn-sequor
 ensue (F.) 13 5a
 ensuing
 See *ex-sequor*
 intrinsic (F.)
 obsequies (L.L.)
 obsequious 4
 See *per-sequor*
 See *prō-sequor*
 pursue (O.F.) 33 2b
 pursuant
 pursuer 3
 pursuit 14 4b
 See *sub-sequor*
 (*non sequitur*)
1657. *serēnus*
 serene 12 5a
 serenely
 sereneness
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 serenade (O.F.-It.)
 serenader
1658. *sermo* (*serō*, join)
 sermon 12 5a
 sermonette
 sermonize
 sermonizer

1659. serō (join-Partic. sertum)

serial 3
 seriality
 series 15 4b
 Cf. seraglio (It.)
 See sermo
 serried (F.)
 assert 14 4b
 assertable
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 assertive
 assertively
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 assertor
 See dē-serō
 exert 4
 exertion 5
 insert 11 5b
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1660. serō (sow-Partic. satus)

Through satus
 season (F.) 61 1b
 seasonable (F.) 3

1661. serpō

serpent (F.) 18 4a
 serpentine (O.F.)
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1662. serus

1663. serviō (servus)

servant (F.) 47 2a
 serve (F.) 77 1a5
 server 5
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 sergeant (O.F.) 6
 desert (O.F.) 41 2a
 deserve (O.F.) 29 2b
 deservedly
 dessert (F.) 7
 subserve
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 subserviency
 subservient
 subserviently
 undeserved 3

1664. servitus (serviō)

servitude 7

1665. servō

See cōn-servō
 observe 42 2a
 observance 6

observant
 observation 17 4a
 observatory
 observer 5
 preserve 37 2a
 preservation 4
 preservative 3
 preserver 5
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1666. servus

serf (F.)
 service 67 1b
 serviceable 3
 serviceableness
 serviceably
 servile 10 5b
 servilely
 servility
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1667. sēscentī

1668. severitās (severus)

severity 6

1669. severus

severe 30 2b
 severely
 See severitās
 asseverate
 asseveration
 persevere 7
 perseverance 7
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1670. sex

sexagenarian
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 six (A.S.) 91 1a4
 sixteen 19 3b
 sixteenth 5
 sixth 29 2b
 sixty 25 3a
 sixpence 6
 See sextus

1671. sexāgintā

sexagenarian
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1672. sextus

sextant
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 (sexto)
 See sex

1673. sī
(quasi)
1674. sīc
[sic inserted (sic)]
1675. siccus
desiccate
desiccation
1676. sīdus
sidereal
See cōn-siderō
1677. sīgnō (sīgnum)
signatory
signature 11 5b
assign 20 3b
assignable
assignee (O.F.)
assignment 4
assignor
consign
consignment
design 26 3a
designate 6
designation
designer
designing
resign 20 3b
resignation 5
resigned
resignedly
1678. sīgnum
sign (O.F.) 57 1b
signal 18 4a
signally
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signalize
signet (F.) 6
signify (F.) 10 5b
significance
significant 4
significantly
signification
See sīgnō
seal (O.F.) 36 2b
countersign (O.F.)
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insignificant 8
insignificantly
1679. silentium (sileō)
silence (F.) 42 2a
1680. sileō
silent 44 2a
silently
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1681. silva
silvan
Through silvaticus
savage (F.) 30 2b
savagely
savageness
savagery
Sylvester
Pennsylvania 19 3b
1682. similis (simul)
similar 21 3b
similarity 3
similarly
simile
similitude 4
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assimilate
assimilation
assimilative
dissimilar
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dissimilarly
dissimilitude
(fac simile)
verisimilitude
1683. simplex
simple 58 1b
simple-minded
simpleness
simpleton
simplicity 14 4b
simplification
simplify
simply
1684. simul
simultaneous 3
simultaneously
simultaneusness
1685. simulācrum (simulō)
(simulacrum)
1686. simulātio (simulō)
simulation
dissimulation
1687. simulō (similis)
simulate
See simul

- simulācrum
 simulātio
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 semblance (F.) 7
 assemblage (O.F.) 4
 assemble (F.) 23 3a
 assembly 25 3a
 resemble (F.) 17 4a
 resemblance 5
1688. sine
 sinecure
 (sine die)
 (sine qua non)
1689. singulāris (singulī)
 singular 10 5b
 singularity
 singularize
 singularization
 singularly
1690. singulī
 single 56 1b
 single-handed
 singleness
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1691. sinister
 sinister
 sinisterly
1692. sinō
 site 15 4b
 situate(d) 21 3b
 situation 18 4a
1693. sinus
 (sinus)
 sine (trigon.)
 sinuate
 sinuous
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 sinuously
 insinuate 3
 insinuation
1694. sistō (stō)
 assist 29 2b
 assistance 17 4a
 assistant 8
 See cōn-sistō
 dē-sistō
 ex-sistō
 In-sistō
 persist 9
- persistence
 persistency
 persistent
 persistently
 See re-sistō
 subsist 6
 subsistence
1695. sitis
1696. socius
 sociological
 sociologist
 sociology
 Through sociābilis
 sociability (F.)
 sociable (F.) 3
 sociableness
 sociably
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 social 22 3b
 socialism
 socialist 4
 socialistic
 sociality
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 Through societas
 society (F.) 34 2b
 Through sociō
 associate 21 3b
 association 15 4b
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1697. sol
 Sol
 solar
 (solarium)
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 insolation
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1698. soleō
 obsolescence (perhaps)
 obsolescent
 obsolete
 obsolescence
 obsolescence
1699. solidus
 solid 24 3a
 solidarity (F.)
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solidness
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solder (O.F.) 4
soldier 77 la5
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consolidation

1700. sollemnis (sollus, whole, annus)
solemn 28 3a
solemnity 7
solemnization
solemnize 3
solemnizer
solemnly
solemnness

1701. sollicitō (sollicitus)
solicit (F.) 12 5a
solicitation
solicitor
solicitous
solicitously
solicitude
unsolicited
unsollicitous

1702. sōlor
solace 10 5b
console 5
consolable
consolation 9
consolatory
disconsolate
disconsolately
inconsolable
inconsolably

1703. solum
soil (A.F. cogn.) 58 1b

1704. sōlus
sole 35 2b
solely
soliloquize
soliloquy
solitaire (F.)
solitarily
solitariness
solitary 18 4a
solitude 16 4a
solo (It.)
soloist
sullen (M.E.) 17 4a
sullenly
sullenness

desolate 14 4b
desolately
desolateness
desolation 11 5b
desolator

1705. solvō
solvability
solvable
solve 20 3b
solvency
solvent 3
soluble
solubility
solution 10 5b
absolve 8
absolute 29 2b
absolution
dissolve 21 3b
dissolute
dissolution 6
indissoluble
insolvency
insolvent
insolubility
insoluble
insolubleness
insolubly
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1706. somnus
sommambulant
sommambulism
sommambulist
sommiferous
sommolence
sommolency
sommolent
sommolently
insomnia

1707. sonitus (sonō)

1708. sonō (sonus)
sonata (It.)
sonatina (It.)
Through sonōrus
sonority
sonorous
sonorousness
assonance (F.)
assonant
consonance
consonant 5
dissonance
dissonant
resonance

- resonant
 Through sonus
 sonnet (F.) 7
 sound (M.E.) 87 la4
 sounder 3
 parson (O.F.--perhaps)
 14 4b
 person (O.F.) 76 la5
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 personal 19 3b
 personality 5
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1709. sopor
 sopor
 soporific
 soporiferous
1710. soror
 sorority
 sorosis
 Through cōn-sobrīnus
 cousin (O.F.) 40 2a
1711. sors
 sort (O.F.) 54 lb
 See sortior
 sorcerer 6
 sorceress
 sorcery (O.F.) 6
 sorcerous
 assort
 assortment 5
 consort 8
 consorting
 unassorted
1712. sortior (sors)
 sort 54 lb
 sortable
 sorter
 assort (O.F.)
 resort (O.F.) 20 3b
1713. spargō
 sparse
 sparsely
 sparseness
 asperse
 aspersion
 (aspersorium)
 See di-spergo
 intersperse
 interspersion
1714. spatium
 spatial
- space (F.) 50 lb
 spaceless
 spacer
 spacing
 spacious 13 5a
 spaciously
 spaciousness
 expatiate
1715. speciēs (speciō, behold)
 special 41 2a
 specialism
 specialist 3
 specialization
 specialize
 specialty 3
 specie
 species 4
 specific
 specifically
 specification
 specified
 specify 3
 specious 5
 speciousness
 spice (O.F.) 20 3b
 spicy (O.F.) 3
 especial 48 2a
 especially
 subspecies
1716. spectō (speciō, behold)
 spectacle 17 4a
 spectacular
 spectator 6
 See ex-spectō
 Through specio
 specimen 9
 specter (re) (F.) 7
 spectroscope
 spectrum
 speculation 4
 aspect 10 5b
 circumspect
 See dē-speciō
 inspect 6
 inspection 6
 inspector 8
 introspection
 See per-speciō
 pro-speciō
 re-speciō
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1717. spēlunca respiratory
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1718. spernō
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1719. spērō (spēs)
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1720. spēs
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1721. spīritus (spīrō)
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1725. sponte
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1726. spūmō (spūma)
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1727. statim (stō)
1728. static (stō)
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1729. statuō (status)
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1731. sternō

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1732. stīpendium (stīps, pendeō, pay)

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1733. stīpō

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1735. stō

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1736. strepitus (strepō)

1737. strīdeō

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1738. stringō

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1739. *struō*
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1741. *studium*
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1742. *stuprum*
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1749. *sublīmis*
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1750. *sub-mittō*
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1751. *sub-sequor*
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1754. suc-cēdō
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1766. supplicium (supplex)
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1768. surgō (sub, regō)
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1770. sus-pendō
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1771. sūspiciō
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1772. sū-spiciō, -ere. (specio, behold)
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1810. terror (cf. terreō)
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1814. tēstor (tēstis)
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1818. timidus (timeō)
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1819. timor (cf. timeō)
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1820. togātus (toga)
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1822. tondeō
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 1837. trāns-mittō
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1838. *trāns-portō*
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1840. *tredecim*
1841. *tremō*
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1842. *trepidus*
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1844. *tribūnus* (*tribus*)
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1845. *tribuō* (*tribus*)
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1847. *trī-duum* (*tris, diēs*)
1848. *trīgintā*
1849. *tri-plex* (*plicō*)
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1850. *trīstis*
1851. *triumphō* (*triumphus*)
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1854. *tū*
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1857. tum, tunc
1858. tumidus (cf. tumeō)
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1859. tumultus (tumor)
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1860. tumulus (tumor)
1861. turba
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1862. turbidus (turbō)
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1869. ubi
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1879. ūmidus
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1890. urgeō
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 extirpate
 extol 8
 extort
 extract 11 5b
 extricate

exuberant
 exude
 exult 7
 eccentric 5
 edict
 edition 9
 educate 8
 education 23 3a
 educational 5
 educe
 efface 4
 effect 47 2a
 effeminate
 effervesce
 effete
 efficacy
 efficient 5
 effigy
 effluence
 effort 33 2b
 effrontery
 effulgent
 effuse
 egregious
 egress
 ejaculate
 eject
 elaborate 6
 elapse 4
 elate 30 2b
 elect 41 2a
 elegant 14 4b
 elevate 4b
 elicit
 elide
 eligible
 eliminate
 elision
 elocution
 eloquent 5
 elucidate
 elude
 emaciate
 emanate
 emancipate
 emancipation 4
 emendation
 emerge 8
 emigrant 4
 emigrate 5
 emigration 4
 eminent 9
 emit 4
 emolument
 emotion 11 5b
 emulsion

enervate
 enumerate
 enunciate
 eradicate
 erase
 eraser 5
 erect 30 2b
 erode
 erudite
 eruption 3
 escape 49 1b
 escort 9
 essay 8
 evacuate
 evade 3
 evanescent
 evaporate 4
 event 41 2a
 evict
 evident 20 3b
 evince 5
 evoke
 evolution 3
 evolve

9 extra

extra 17 4a
 extraneous
 extraneously
 extraneousness
 extraordinary 14 4b
 extraordinarily
 extraordinariness
 extravagance 3
 extravagant 7
 extravagantly
 extravaganza
 strange (O.F.) 66 1b
 stranger (O.F.) 34 2b
 estrange (O.F.) 4

10 in

I in, on, into
 (il-, im-, ir-, am-, an-,
 em-, en-)
 illuminate 7
 illusion
 illustrate 13 5a
 illustrious (coined)
 11 5b
 imbibe 4
 imbue
 immigrant 4
 immigrate
 immigration 3
 imminent 4

immolate
 immure
 impact
 impale
 impart 14 4b
 impeach
 impede
 impel 7
 impend 4
 impetus
 impinge
 implement 12 5a
 implicate
 implicit
 implore 10 5b
 imply (coined) 4
 import 22 3b
 importable
 impose 16 4a
 imposition 3
 impost
 impostor
 imprecate
 impress 12 5a
 imprint
 imprison 13 5a
 impromptu
 impugn
 impulse 7
 impute 8
 inaugurate
 incandescent
 incantation
 incarcerate
 incarnation
 incendiary
 incense 16 4a
 incentive
 inceptive
 incident 11 5b
 incipient
 incise
 incite
 inclination 6
 incline 25 3a
 inclose 14 4b
 include 43 2a
 incorporate
 incubate
 incubator 4
 incubus
 inculcate
 inculpate
 incumbent
 incur 10 5b
 incursion
 indent 6

index 8
 indict
 indictment 4
 indite
 induce 14 4b
 induct
 infect 6
 infer 5
 inflate
 inflect
 inflict 11 5b
 influence 30 2b
 influenza
 influx
 inform 31 2b
 infraction
 infringe
 infuriate
 infuse 6
 ingenuous
 ingrain
 ingratiate
 ingredient 8
 ingress
 inhabit 16 4a
 inhale
 inherent
 inherit 18 4a
 inheritance 13 5a
 inhibit
 initial 7
 initiate
 inject
 injunction 5
 innate
 innovate
 innovation 4
 innuendo
 inoculate
 inquest
 inquisition
 inscribe 4
 insect 24 3a
 insert 11 5b
 insidious
 insignia
 insinuate 3
 insist 21 3b
 inspect 6
 inspire 14 4b
 install 10 5b
 installment 5
 instance 24 3a
 instigate
 instil
 instinct 13 5a
 instinctive 5

institute 18 4a	endeavor 17 4a	impertinent
instruct 26 4a	endure 27 3a	imperturbable
instrument 28 3a	enfold 3	impervious
insult 17 4a	engage 29 2b	impiety
insurgent 3	engagement 12 5a	impious 9
insurrection 7	engender 4	implacable
integument	engine 35 2b	impolite
intend 39 2a	engrave 6	impolitic
intense 9	engraver 3	imponderable
intent 20 3b	engross 4	importune
inter 5	enhance 4	impossible 35 2b
intoxicate 5	enjoy 8	impotence
intricate 4	ensign 9	impotent 4
intrude 6	environ 4	impracticable
intuition	envoy	impregnable
inundation		improbable
invade 17 4a	II Negative	improper
inveigh	(i-, il-, im-, ir-)	improvident
invent 21 3b	ignoble 9	improvise
inverse	ignominy	imprudent
invert 9	ignore 3	impudent 5
invest 13 5a	illegal 4	impunity
investigate 9	illegible	impure 4
invidious	illegitimate	inaccessible 3
invigorate 4	illiberal	inaccurate
invocation	illicit	inactive
involve 14 4b	illimitable	inadequate
irradiate	illiterate	inadvertent
irrigate 5	illogical	inane
irrigation 5	immaculate	inanimate 3
irruption	immaterial	inappropriate
ambush 6	immature	inarticulate
ancient 10 5b	immeasurable 5	inaudible
embalm	immediate 38 2a	incessant 7
embark 5	immemorial	incognito
embarrass 6	immense 22 3b	incommode
embattle(d) 6	immoderate	indelible
embellish	immodest	indemnify (coined)
embezzle	immoral	indemnity
embody 6	immortal 25 3a	indistinct 3
emboss 4	immovable 5	indolence 3
embrace 25 3a	immunity 3	indomitable (coined)
embroider 10 5b	immutable 4	indubitable
embroidery 11 5b	impalpable	ineffable
embroil	impartial 6	inept
emperor 24 3a	impassable	inert
employ 37 2a	impassive	inexorable
employee 15 4b	impatience 5	infamy 5
employer 7	impatient 13 5a	infant 19 3b
employment 11 5b	impeccable	infantry
enamor 4	impenetrable 3	infidel 5
enchant 13 5a	impenitent	infinite 18 4a
encounter 20 3b	imperceptible	infirm 4
encourage 25 3a	imperfect 12 5a	ingrate
encroach	imperishable	inimical
endear 6	impersonal 3	iniquity 7

innocent 26 3a
 innocuous
 inoffensive 3
 inordinate
 inscrutable
 insipid
 insolence 3
 insolent 4
 insufficient 3
 integer
 integrity 7
 intestate
 intransitive
 intrepid
 invalid 6
 inveterate 4
 invincible 4
 invulnerable
 irrational
 irreconcilable
 irreducible
 irregular 15 4b
 irrelevant
 irreligion
 irresistible 5
 irresolute
 irrespective
 irresponsible
 irretrievable
 irrevocable
 irreverent

III. Intensive

(im-, in-)
 impair 7
 impoverish
 increase 53 1b
 increment
 indurate
 inebriate
 infatuate

11 inter

(inter-, intel-, enter-)
 interact
 intercede
 intercept 6
 intercession 4
 interchange 6
 intercostal
 intercourse 7
 interdict
 interest 68 1b
 interfere 9
 interfuse
 interjacent

interject
 interlocutor
 interloper
 interlude
 intermit
 intern
 internal 10 5b
 international 5
 internationalize 5
 internecine
 interpolate
 interpose 7
 interpret 10 5b
 interpretation 6
 interpreter 7
 interregnum
 interrogative 3
 interrupt 20 3b
 interruption 3
 intersect
 intersperse
 interstate
 interstice
 interurban
 interval 13 5a
 intervene 3
 interview (F.) 10 5b
 intellect 6
 intellectual 6
 intelligence 17 4a
 intelligent 11 5b
 intelligible
 enterprise 13 5a
 enterprising 3
 entertain 27 3a
 entertainment 12 5a

12 intrā

intracranial
 intramural
 intrinsic
 Through intrō (close-
 ly allied)
 introduce 26 3a
 introduction 9
 introit
 introspect
 introspection
 introversion
 introvert

13 nōn

nonage
 nonchalance
 nonchalant
 noncombatant
 noncommissioned

noncommittal
 non-conductor
 nonconformity
 non-descript
 nonentity
 nonessential
 nonexistence
 nonjuror
 non-partisan
 nonplus
 non-resident
 nonsense 13 5a

14 ob

(ob-, oc-, of-, op)
 obdurate
 obedient 13 5a
 obey 47 2a
 obit
 obituary
 object 50 1b
 objurgation
 oblation
 obligation 10 5b
 oblige 31 2b
 oblique 3
 obliterate
 oblong
 obloquy
 obnoxious 3
 obscure 13 5a
 obsequies
 obsequious 4
 observe 42 2a
 obsession
 obsolete
 obstacle 10 5b
 obstinate 10 5b
 obstreperous
 obstruct 5
 obtain 48 2a
 obtuse
 obverse
 obviate
 obvious 6
 occasion 40 2a
 occidental 3
 occult
 occupy 38 2a
 occur 29 2b
 offend 25 3a
 offender 8
 offense 25 3a
 offensive 6
 offer 68 1b
 office 69 1b
 opponent 7

opportune 5
oppose 25 3a
opposite 34 2b
oppress 18 4a
approbrium
opprobrious

15 per

per 31 2b
perambulate
perceive 24 3a
perception 5
percolate 3
percussion
perdition 6
peregrination
peremptory
perennial 3
perfect 62 1b
perforate
perform 34 2b
performance 13 5a
performer 3
perfume 19 3b
perfunctory
perish 27 3a
perjure 4
permanent 18 4a
permeate
permit 38 2a
permutation
pernicious 6
peroration
perpendicular 5
perpetrate
perpetual
perplex 15 4b
perplexity 4
persecute 11 5b
persevere 7
persist 9
person 76 1a5
perspective 3
perspicacity
perspicuous
perspiration 4
persuade 22 3b
pertain 8
pertinacity
pertinent
perturb
peruse 7
pervade 6
pervert 6
pervious

16 post

post-date
posterior
posterity 10 5b
postern
postgraduate
posthumous
post-meridian
(abbr. P.M.)
post-mortem
post-obit
postpone 4
postpositive
post-prandial
postscript 8

17 prae

(prae-, pre-)
praenomen
praetor
preach (F.) 29 2b
precaution 3
precede 9
precept 10 5b
precinct
precipice 7
precise 9
preclude
precocious 5
precursor
predecessor 5
predestination
predicate
predicament
predict 7
predilection
predominance
preface
prefect
prefer 41 2a
prefix
pregnant 7
prejudge
prejudice 9
prelate 7
preliminary 8
prelude
premature 4
premeditate
premise
premium 7
premonish
prepaid 5
prepare 57 1b
preponderate
preposition 4
preposterous

prerogative 5
presage 5
prescribe 16 4a
present 102 1a3
presentiment
preserve 37 2a
preside 10 5b
prestige
presume 19 3b
pretend 21 3b
pretext 3
prevail 24 3a
prevaricate
prevent 42 2a
previous 16 4a

18 praeter (cf. prae)

(preter-)
preterite
preternatural
preternaturally

19 pro

procathedral
procedure
proceed 38 2a
process 23 3a
procession 15 4b
proclaim 24 3a
proclamation 7
proclivity
pro and con
proconsul
procrastinate
procreate
proctor
procure 17 4a
prodigal 6
prodigious 6
prodigy 3
produce 43 2a
producer
product 33 2b
production 12 5a
profane 10 5b
profanity
profess 12 5a
profession 12 5a
professional 6
professor 23 3a
proffer 5
profile 3
profligate
profound 13 5a
profuse 6
progenitor
progeny 6

pro-German	provision 19 3b	succor 7
progress 28 3a	provocation 6	succumb
progressive 9	provoke 22 3b	suffer 58 1b
prohibit 13 5a		suffice 21 3b
prohibition 5	20 retrō	suffix
project 13 5a	retroact	suffocate
prologue 4	retroaction	suffusion
prolong 17 4a	retroactive	suggestion 9
promenade 7	retrocede	summon 23 3a
prominent 16 4a	retrocession	summons
promise 65 1b	retrograde	supplant 6
promontory 4	retrogradation	supple 4
promote 9	retrogression	supplement
promotion 8	retrogressive	suppliant 5
prompt 29 2b	retrospect	supplicate 5
promulgate	retrospection	supply (F.) 54 1b
pronoun 7	retrospective	support 40 2a
pronounce 33 2b	retrospectively	suppose 65 1b
pronunciation 7	retroversion	supposition 3
propagate 8	retrovert	suppress 10 5b
propaganda		surreptitious
propel	21 sub	surrogate
propeller	(sub-, suc-, suf-, sug-,	susceptible
propensity 4	sup-, sur-, sus-)	suspect 18 4a
proposal 7	subconscious	suspend 13 5a
proportion 23 3a	subdivide	suspicion 10 5b
proportional	subdue 20 3b	sustain 17 4a
propose 26 3a	subject 54 1b	
proposition 10 5b	subjugate	22 super
propound	subjunctive 5	(super-, sur-)
propraetor	sublime 13 5a	superabundant
propulsion	submarine	superannuate
(pro rata)	submerge	superb 5
prorate	submission 6	supercargo
proscribe	submissive 4	supercilious
proscription	submit 26 3a	superficial 3
prosecute 5	subnormal	superfine
prosecution 3	subordinate	superfluity 4
pro-slavery	suborn	superfluous 9
prospect 24 3a	subpoena	superhuman
prospectus	subscribe 5	superimpose
prosper 19 3b	subsequent 8	superinduce
prosperous 22 3b	subserve	superintendent 10 5b
prostrate 8	subside 5	superlative 4
protect 41 2a	subsidy	supernatural
protection 21 3b	subsist 6	supernumerary
protector 9	substance 20 3b	superscription
protest 15 4b	substitute 16 4a	supersede
protestant (P) 7	subtend	supersensitive
protestation	subterfuge	superstition 12 5a
protract	subterranean	superstitious 7
protrude	subtract 8	superstructure
protuberant	suburb 11 5b	supervise
proverb 9	subvert	supervision 4
provide 47 2a	succeed 42 2a	supervisor 5
providence 18 4a	success 39 2a	surcharge
provident	succinct	surface 36 2b

surfeit 5
 surmise 6
 surmount 6
 surplice
 surplus 6
 surprise 56 1b
 surrender 18 4a
 surround 27 3a
 surveillance
 survey 16 4a
 survive 12 5a

23 trans

(trans-, tra-, tran-,
 tres-)
 transact 4
 transalpine
 transatlantic
 transcend
 transcendent 4
 transcribe
 transfer 16 4a
 transfigure 3
 transfix
 transform 3
 transfuse
 transgress 8
 transgression 6
 transient 8
 transit 6
 translate 15 4b
 translucent
 transmigration
 transmit 4
 transom
 transparent 7
 transpire
 transplant 4
 transport 19 3b
 transpose
 transposition
 transubstantiation
 transverse
 tradition 18 4a
 traduce
 trajectory
 trance 8
 traverse 10 5b
 travesty
 trespass (F.) 8

24 ultra

ultramarine
 ultramontane
 ultramundane
 ultraviolet
 outrage (F.)

LATIN WORDS IN THORNDIKE'S LIST 1 - 500.

A. Words in the Study based on Lodge.

air	91	la4	order	100	la3
arm	96	la3			
around	95	la3	part	145	la2
			pass	112	la2
because	108	la3	pay	93	la4
			people	126	la2
carry	108	la3	person	76	la5
case	77	la5	picture	80	la5
cause	79	la5	plain	78	la5
certain	77	la5	please	93	la4
city	114	la2	power	85	la4
clear	88	la4	present	102	la3
close	105	la3			
color	84	la5	reason	81	la5
company	78	la5	receive	88	la4
corn	78	la5	remain	80	la5
country	110	la3	remember	83	la5
course	91	la4	rest	111	la3
cover	98	la3	(to remain)		
cross	88	la4	river	101	la3
			roll	80	la5
dress	99	la3	round	105	la3
during	96	la3			
			save	84	la5
face	107	la3	second	92	la4
family	83	la5	serve	77	la5
fine	108	la3	several	81	la5
flower	94	la4	soldier	77	la5
form	98	la3	sound	87	la4
found	114	la2	state	107	la3
front	81	la5	story	84	la5
			street	91	la4
general	81	la5	sure	94	la3
hour	105	la3	table	90	la4
			train	83	la4
just	140	la2			
			use	137	la2
large	123	la2			
letter	93	la4	very	161	la1
			visit	81	la5
matter	107	la3	voice	84	la5
mean	100	la3			
(intermediate)			wall	97	la3
mile	79	la5			
money	109	la3			
mountain	77	la5			
move	84	la5			
number	104	la3			

B. Words not in the Study based on Lodge.

ball (assembly)	76	1a5
change	101	1a3
John	77	1a5
line	97	1a3
measure	79	1a5
paper	92	1a4
place	156	1a1
plant	95	1a3
point	105	1a3
poor	101	1a3
school	104	1a3
stop	95	1a3
try	95	1a3
turn	124	1a2

ENGLISH WORDS AND THEIR LATIN COGNATES.

Thorndike's List 1 - 500.

<u>English</u>			<u>Latin</u>
in	211	la1	in
know	171	la1	nōscere
known	80	la5	nōscere
late	98	la3	lassus
long	174	la1	longus
mark	90	la4	margō
name	134	la2	nōmen
red	93	la4	ruber
six	91	la4	sex
stand	118	la2	stāre
sweet	85	la4	suāvis
way	167	la1	via
wind	89	la4	ventus
word	114	la2	verbum
young	97	la3	iuvenis

ENGLISH WORDS OF INTERESTING DERIVATION.

abolish
abominate
abridge
adieu
ague
alarm
alimony
altar
alumnus
amanuensis
amount
amputate
anguish
annihilate
antediluvian
apprentice
April
arena
armistice
arraign
arrears
assemble
auspice
aviator

bib

cabbage
cadet
candidate
cape
cardinal
carnation
carnival
cattle
ceiling
colleague
combat
common
company
compliment
compunction
conclave
concrete
confiscate
connive
conscience
consider
constable
contemplate
contrite
copy
corroborate

corrugate
courage
crinoline
curfew

dandelion
dean
decapitate
décolleté
decrepit
deliberate
delicious
delirious
demure
denouement
depot
desultory
detriment
deuce
dilapidate
dismal
disparage

egregious
elect
eligible
eliminate
emancipate
envy
equinox
eradicate
erudite
essence
exaggerate
exempt
expatiate
expatriate
expedite
exquisite
extirpate

fame
fastidious
foreign
fossil

grail

illicit
immediate
impair
important
inaugurate

incarnate
indelible
indolence
influenza
infant
infantry
insect
insolent
intelligence
interfere
interval
irrigate
item
itemize

jest

legible
leisure
lettuce
license
lieutenant

mayor
mean
mezzanine
monster
morsel
municipal

nave
noble
nonchalance
noon

onion
oricle

Pacific
pain
palm
pansy
paraffin
parasol
parse
peasant
pecuniary
percolate
perpendicular
pester
pilgrim
portly
precarious

precipitate
 precocious
 prestige
 prevaricate
 prison
 privilege
 procrastinate
 prodigal
 profane
 prognosticate
 proletariat
 propaganda
 proscription
 prudent
 purple

treason
 trillium
 trident

umbrella
 umpire
 uncle

vaccinate
 valentine
 venison
 ventriloquist
 verb
 vinegar
 volume

radish
 ray
 recalcitrant
 recruit
 remorse
 resuscitate
 revenue
 roam
 romance
 rostrum
 ruminant

salary
 salient
 salmon
 sapient
 satire
 season
 segregate
 sentence
 sergeant
 sermon
 siesta
 sluice
 solarium
 soldier
 souvenir
 spouse
 statue
 succor
 supercilious
 supple
 sure

tantalize
 terrier
 toast
 torrid
 tortoise
 trance

NOTE.

In a study of this type it was almost inevitable that some words would be omitted in the final copy. The following words are given here in order that the list may be complete. These words are included in the totals given on page 21:

WORDS OMITTED.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 169. auris
Through auscultāre
scout 14 4b | 990. legō, legere
lesson* (F.) 56 1b |
| 212. caput
kerchief (F.) 5 | 1012. littera
literalness |
| 402. corrumpō
incorruptibly | 1104. mōs
morally |
| 442. dēbeō
duly (O.F.) 8 | 1208. occupō
occupier
preoccupation |
| 457. dēfendō
fence 49 1b
fender 5 | 1263. pācō
paid 37 2a
repaid (F.) 4
repay (F.) 14 4b |
| 482. dēsiliō
Through saliō
salmon (O.F.-perhaps) 9
Through resultāre
result (F.) 48 2a | 1365. portō
sportive 4
sportsman 4 |
| 654. faciō
fashionable 9 | |
| 743. fulgeō
refulgence
refulgently | |
| 810. hospes
hospice | |
| 898. Instaurō
Through staurāre
restore (O.F.) 29 2b
restorer (O.F.) 3
restaurant (F.) 14 4b | |
| 962. lāc
lacteal | |

PREFIXES.

- | |
|---|
| 2. ad
affix |
| 4. dē
desist 4 |
| 17. prae
preamble |
| 20. retrō
rear (O.F.) 32 2b |
| 22. super
sovereign (O.F.) 15 4b
sovereignty (O.F.) 7 |