

carry across, I, transporto, are.
 (229, Obs.)
carry on, I, = I wage, gero, ěre, gessi, gestum.
carry out, I, exsequor; conficio.
carry out of the country, I, exporto, are.
Carthage, C[K]arthag-o, loc. -ini.
case, in our, in nobis ("in us").
case, it is the, fit ut. (123.)
cast, I, conjicio, ěre, etc.
catch, I, capio.
cause, a, causa, f.
cause (loss), I, infero, ferre, etc.
cause (panic), I, injicio, ěre, etc., with acc. and dat.
cause of, I am the, per me fit ut, stat quominus. (131.)
cause to be thrown open, I. (See I open.)
caution, want of, temeritas, -atis, f.
caution, with, caut-e, -ius.
cavalry, equit-es, -um, m. pl.
cease, I, de-sino, ěre, -ivi, -ii, -itum; or de-sisto, ěre, -stiti.
certain, certus.
certain (victory), exploratus.
certain, as, pro certo. (240, Obs.)
certain, I am, certo (adv.) scio, -ire.
certainly (= I grant that), sane.
centre of, the. (60.)
centre (of army), media (60) aci-es, -ei.
centurion, centuri-o, -onis, m.
chain (general term), vinculum, n., and see fetters.
Chance (personified), Fortuna, f.
chance, by mere, forte ac casu. (268.)
change, I (trans.), muto, commuto, are (see 20, 21); (intrans.), mutor, ari.
change of purpose, inconstantia, f.
change of sides, transiti-o, -onis, f.
channel, fretum, n.

character, often turned (as in Ex. 22) by a dependent clause. (See 174.)
character (natural), ingenium,¹ n.
character (good), virt-us, -utis, f. (See note.)
character (mode of life), mor-es, -um, m. (See note.)
character, highest, optimi mores; virtus summa.
character, of the same, as, talis, . . . qualis. (See 84.)
characteristic of, it is the. (291, Obs. 4.)
charge, a (of troops), impet-us, ūs, m.
charge, I make a, inva-do, ěre, -si, -sum (in); impetum facio (in).
charged, I am (with), in crimen venio (gen.).
charm (subst.), dulced-o, -inis, f.
chastisement on, I inflict, animadvert-o, ěre, -i, in (acc.).
check, I keep in (temper, etc.), moderor, ari (249); (troops), contin-eo, ěre, -ui.
cheer, a, clam-or, -oris, m.
cheer, I am of good. (303, Obs. 2.)
cheer on, I, hortor, ari; adhortor.
cheerful, hilaris.
cheerfully, facile.
cherish, I, tueor, ěri.
choose to, I (or like), mihi libet. (246.)
choose (for), I, e-ligo, ěre, -legi, -lectum. (See 259, note.)
chief, a (chieftain), regul-us, -i.
chief (chief man), a, prin-ceps, -cipis.
child, a, pu-er, -eri.
children (offspring), liber-i, -orum.
circumstance, res, rei, f.
circumstances (I yield to), temp-us, -oris, n. (292, 7.)
citadel, arx, arcis, f.
city, urb-s, -is, f.
civilisation, I advance in, humani-or fio.

¹ *Ingenium (ingigno)*, "natural gifts," mostly used of intellectual as *indoles* of natural moral gifts: *ingenium moresque* sometimes expresses the whole idea of "character" as natural and acquired by habit. *Ingenium* often = "abilities," "genius," as distinct from *indoles* or *virtus*. It is never used in the plural of a single person: once Cicero joins the two words, *summa ingenii indoles*, "the highest natural gifts." When "character" = good character, *virtus* should be used.

- claim, I have a, debeo.*
clamour for, I, flagito, are (acc.).
class, gen-us, -ēris, n.; of his class, sui generis.
clear, certus; manifestus.
clear as, as, clari-or, -us. (276.)
clear, it is, appar-et, ēre, -uit (see 46, c); or manifestum est.
clear (myself) of, I, (me) purgo, are, de (306, Obs.), or with abl. simply.
clemency, clementia, f.; adj. clemens.
client, my, hic. (338, Obs. 1.)
Clitus, Clit-us, -i.
close (friend), superl. of amicus. (55.)
close, I (shut up), interclu-do, ēre, -si, -sum.
close at hand, prope; haud procul.
close to. (331, 13 or 19.)
closely resembling, use superl. of similis.
clothing, vestit-us, ūs, m.
coast along, I, (nave) praeter-vehor, i, -vectus (acc.). With praetervehor, nave and equo are often omitted.
cold (subst.), frig-us, -oris, n.
colleague, collēga, -ae, m.
collision (with), I come into, con-fligo, ēre, -fixi, -flictum (cum).
colony, colonia, f.
combination, in, conjuncti.
comfort, comoda, n. pl.
command (an army), I, praesum (dat., 251); duco.
command myself, I, mihi impero, are.
commander (of garrison, etc.), praefectus. (408.)
commanders (general sense), = those who lead (duco).
commencement of, initium, n. or part. pass. of incipio. (See 417, i.)
commit, I (a crime), com-mitto, ēre, etc.; facio.
commit a fault, I, pecco, are. (25.)
common (belonging to many), communis; common to you and me, communis tibi mecum.
commonwealth, respublica.
communicate to, I (= I impart to), communico, are, cum. (253, iv.)
community (civil), civit-as, -atis, f.
companions, his, sui. (349, Obs.)
compare, I, con-fero, ferre (cum).
compassion, misericordia, f.
compel, I, cogo, ēre, coēgi, coactum.
competent, I am, = I am able.
competition for, contenti-o, -onis, f. (with gen., 300).
complain, make complaints, I, queror, i, questus; conqueror.
compliments to, I pay, collaudo. (25.)
comply with, I, ob-sequor (dat.). (See 253, i.)
compulsion, under, coactus (cogo).
comrades, his. (See companions.)
conceal, I, celo, are. (See 230.)
concerning (prep.), de (abl.).
concerns, it, pertinet (253, iv.) ad; used with inf.
condemn, I, condemno, are. (306, 307.)
condemnation, condemnati-o, -onis, f.
condign (punishment), gravissimus.
condition (lot), fortuna, f.; (term), conditi-o, -onis, f.; condition of slavery. (58.)
conduct myself (of soldiers), I, rem gero.
conference (with), I have a, colloquor, i, -locutus, (cum).
confess, I, fateor, ēri, fassus; confiteor, ēri, -fessus.
confidence, fiducia, f.; I put confidence in, con-fido, ēre, -fisis (282, Obs.); fidem (tibi) habeo.
confiscate, I, publico, are.
confusion, trepidati-o, -onis, f.
confusion reigns, etc.; use impers. pass. of trepido, are. (See 218.)
congratulate you on this, I, hoc (acc.), hanc rem, or ob nanc rem, or de hac re, tibi gratulor, ari.
conquer, I, vinco, ēre, vici, victum.
conqueror, the, vict-or, -oris.
conscience, with a good. (See 64.)
consciousness, sens-us, -ūs, m.
consent (subst.), consens-us, -ūs, m.
consent to, I (modal verb), volo.
consider, I, arbitror, ari. (See note under fancy.)

considerations, all, = everything.
 (53, 54.)
considering, ut in (492, v. b);
considering the greatness of, ut in
with tantus. (332, 5, h.)
consist of, I, consto, are, e, ex.
consolation, is a great, magno est
solatio (dat.). (260, 3.)
conspire, I (against), conjuro, are
(contra) (acc.).
conspirator, turn by qui with verb.
 (175.)
Constantinople, Constantinopolis,
acc. -im, loc. -i.
constantly, semper or nunquam non.
constitution, the, respublica. (See
 292, Obs. and note.)
constitutional; unconstitutional, e
republica (332, 4); contra rem-
publicam.
consul, cons-ul, -ulis.
consulship, consulat-us, -ūs, m.
consult, I (= I ask the opinion of),
consul-o, ěre, -ui, -tum (with acc.).
consult the good or interest of, I,
consulo, with dat. (See 248.)
consummate. (See statesman.)
contemporary, a, aequalis. (51, a.)
contempt for, contemptus, -ūs, m.
(with gen., 300.)
contemptible, far from, haud (169,
n.) contemnendus (393).
content with, I am, contentus sum
(abl.).
contest, a, certam-en, inis, n.; or
use impers. pass. of certo, are.
 (218.)
continent, the, continen-s, -tis (sc.
terra).
contrary (adj.), contrarius.
contrary to, contra quam. (491, b.)
convenience, commoda, n. pl.
conversation, I have, col-loquor, i,
-locutus.
converse (with), I, colloquor, i (cum)
(of two or more, inter se, 354).
convinced, I am, = I am persuaded.
 (See 122, b.)

convinced of this, I am, or feel, hoc
mihi persuasum habeo. (240.)
corn, frumentum, n.
Cortes, Cortesi-us, -i.
cost, I, consto (280, Obs.); costs too
much, it, nimio constat.
council, a, consilium, n.
count, I (number), numero, are.
count, I (= I hold), habeo; duco.
count among, I. (240, Obs. 2.)
countenance, vult-us, ūs, m.
country (one's), patria, f. (see 16,
a); (the), respublica.
country (territory), fin-es, -ium, m.
 (See 16, a.)
country (as distinct from the town),
rus, ruris, n. (see 16, a); in the
country, ruri.
countryman, civ-is, -is.
courage, virt-us, -utis, f.; constan-
tia, f.; fortitud-o, -inis, f.
courage, a man of. (58, Obs.)
courage, I show. (241.)
courage to, I have the, = I ven-
ture (25); audeo, ere, ausus.
course, I take this, haec facio; hanc
rationem in eo.
course which, a, id quod. (67.)
court, the, iudicium, n.
cover, I (with armies or fleets), in-
festum habeo. (240.)
coward, timidus, ignavus; cowards,
ignavi.
cowardice, ignavia, f.; timidit-as,
-atis, f.
cowardly, ignavus; timidus.
crave for, I, desidero, are (acc.)
(mostly for what I have had and
have lost); in Ex. 48 B use
appeto, ěre.
craving (partic.) for, appetens (with
gen.). (302.)
credible, it is scarcely, vix credi
potest. (200, Obs.)
credit, a, or creditable, it is. (260, 3.)
crime, a, facin-us, -oris, n.; flagi-
tium, n.; scelus,¹ -eris, n.; de-
lictum, n. (See note.)

¹ Scelus, a crime; offence against a fellow-creature, ἀδικήματα; also the guilt which causes overt crimes, ἀδικία; vitium, a fault, that which marks imperfection; peccatum, a sin or offence which deserves blame or punishment; delictum, an omission, or contravention, of some duty; flagitium, a crime as a breach of duty towards oneself; facinus, an act of heinous crime (sometimes a great exploit); nequitia, wickedness in the sense of "worthlessness."

- criminal*, sceleratus.
criminally, nefarie.
crisis, a, discrim-en, -inis, n.; temp-us, oris, n.
critical moment (such a), use simply tempus, or occasio.
cross, I, trajicio, ěre.
crowd, a, multitud-o, -inis, f.
crowd, to (intrans.), congregari.
crowds, in. (61.)
crown (kingly), regnum, n. (See 17.)
crown (circlet), corona, f.
cruel, crudelis, e.
cruelly, crudel-iter, -ius, -issime.
cruelty, crudelit-as, -atis, f.; I show, saev-io, ire, -ii, itum.
crush, I, op-primo, ěre, -pressi, -pressum; crushed (pass. part.), oppressus.
crushing (calamity), use tantus or tantus tamque gravis.
cry, I raise a, conclamo, are.
cultivated, to be (= sought for), expetendus.
custom, a, mos, moris, m.
cut off, I (destroy), ab-sumo, ěre, etc.
cut off (destroyed), I am, intereo, ire.

dagger, pugi-o, -onis, m.
daily, quotidie; with comparatives and certain verbs, in dies. (See 328, c.)
danger, periculum, n.
danger was (of), the. (138.)
dangerous, periculosus.
Danube, the, Danubius, m.
dare, see venture: daring (adj.), audax.
daringly, audacit(act)-er, -ius.
dark (metaph. applied to crime), atrox.
dark, I keep you in the, te celo, are (acc., 230, or de; 231).
darkness, tenebrae, f. pl.
dart, a, jaculum, n.; telum, n.
dash (of), a, non nihil. (294.)
dash into, I, meim-mitto, ěre, -misi, in.
dash over, I (intrans., see 20, 21), in-fundor, i, -fusus (dat.).
date, temp-us, -oris, n.

day, di-es, -ei, m.
day after day. (328, c.)
day before, the, pridie.
day before, of the, hesternus.
day, for the, in diem.
day, in my, = in my time (pl.).
daybreak, prima lux (lucis).
deadly (hostile), infensus.
deadly (enemy). (See 55.)
dear, car-us, -ior, -issimus.
dear friends, homines amicissimi. (224, Obs. 2.)
death, mor-s, -tis, f.; after his. (61.)
debt, aes alienum; gen. aeris alieni, n.
deceive, I, decipio, ěre.
decide (resolve), to, or on, I, statuo; constituo. (45.)
decide (pass judgment), I, or I decide on (a fact), judico, are.
decide (let others, etc.) (146.)
decision, I come to a, decerno, ěre.
decision, depends on my. (292, 9.)
declare (war), I, indi-co, ěre, -xi, -ctum. (253, ii.)
decline, I (trans.), detrecto, are.
decline (to), I (modal), nolo.
decree, I, de-cerno, ěre, -crēvi, -cretum.
decree, a, decretum, n. (See 51, b.)
deed. (See 51, b.)
deep (of feelings), gravis.
deeper (impression). See impression.
defeat, clad-es, -is, f.; of Cannae, Cannensis (adj., 58).
defend, I, defen-do, ěre, -di, -sum.
defendant, the, iste. (338, Obs.)
defiance of, in, contra, contra quam. (491, b.)
defile, a, salt-us, -ūs, m.
degrading, indignus (unmerited); humilis (abject).
delay (to), I, cunctor, ari.
delay, by, gerund of cunctor. (99.)
delay, without, confestim.
deliberate, I, delibero, are.
deliberation, need of. (286.)
deliberation, with, consult-o, -ius (adv.).
delightful, jucundus.¹

¹ Jucundus (juvicundus), that which causes joy or delight; gratus, what is acceptable, deserves gratitude; ista veritas etiamsi jucunda non est, mihi tamen grata est. — (CICERO.)

demand, I, postulo,¹ are. (127, c.)
demand (exact) this from you, I,
 hoc tibi impero, are.

demeanour, habit-us, -ūs, m. (sc. corporis).

denied this, I am, hoc (abl.) careo, ěre.

denounce, I (upbraid), in-crepo, are, -crepui.

deny, I, nego, are.

depart, I (= go away), ab-eo, ire, -ii; dis-cedo, ěre, -cessi.

departure, I take my. (25.)

depend on, I, pendeo, ěre, e, ex.

depends on you, this. (331, 15.)

deplore, I, deploro, are.

deprecate, I, deprecor, ari.

deprive of, I, privo, are (264); ad-imo, ěre, -emi, -emptum (243).

depth of, of the, use gen. (318, end.)

depth of, such a, use tantus; or eo with gen. (294, Obs.)

descend, I, descend-o, ěre, -i.

desert, I, deser-o, ěre, -ui, -tum; destitu-o, ěre, -i. (See note under abandon.)

deserter, transfūg-a, ae, m.

desertion, use desero, ěre. (417, i.)

deserts, in accordance with his. (490, ii. 3.)

deserve, I, mereor, meritus; also mere-o, ěre, -ui.

deserve well of, I. (332, 3, g.)

deservedly, merito.

deserving of, dignus. (285.)

design (subst.), consilium, n.; by *design, or designedly (abl.)* (268); *consulto (adv.)*.

desire, I, am desirous to, cupio, ěre, ivi (ii); studeo, ěre (inf.).

desire (subst.), = that which (you) desire. (76.)

desire for, with little, parum appetens (with gen., 302).

despair, I, despero, are; of, de (abl.).

despatch, a, litterae, f. pl.

desperately, atro-citer, -cius.

despicable. (See 276.)

despise, I, contem-no, ěre, -psi, -ptum; de-spicio, ěre, -spexi, -spectum. (See Voc. 10, note.)

despot, domin-us, -i.

despotism, dominium, n.

destitution, egest-as, -atis, f.

destined, fatalis, e (see Voc. 3, n.); *for or to*, ad. (331, i, e.)

destiny, fatum, n.

destroy, I, exsci-ndo, ěre, -di, -ssum.

destruction (general sense), exitium, n.; *pernici-es*, -ei, f.; (*massacre*), interneci-o, -onis, f.

destruction of (tends to the). (See 292, Obs.)

detach (troops), I, = I send.

detain, I, re-tineo, ěre, -tinui.

determine on, I, decerno, ěre (inf., 45).

detraction, obtrectati-o, -onis, f.

detrimental, it is. (260, 3.)

devastate, I, vasto, are.

devote myself to, I, operam do (dat.); or (*stronger*), in-cumbo, ěre, -cubui, in. (253, iv.)

devoted to, studiosus (gen., 301, ii.).

dictate terms to you, I, leges tibi impono.

dictator, dictat-or, -oris.

die, I, mor-ior, -i (-tuus est), vitā excessit. (See Voc. 7, note.)

die out of, to (metaphor), ex-cidēre, -cīdi, e, ex.

difference between, there is this (331, 10); *there is all the*. (92.)

difference, it makes no, nihil interest (166); *to us*, nostrā (310, i.).

different, alius; *to*, ac. (91; see also 92, and 370, 371.)

different times, at, alius alio tempore. (371.)

differently to, aliter ac. (491, b.)

difficult, difficilis.

difficulty in persuading, I find a, = I persuade this (illud) with difficulty (aegre).

difficulty, with, aegre; vix; *difficultur*, comp. difficilius.

din, strepit-us, -ūs, m.

dire, use tantus.

directions, in both, utrimque; *in different, opposite*, diversi. (61; and see also 371, and caution.)

¹ Posco, I "call for," make a sharp, peremptory demand; often used of what is unjust postulo, I claim in accordance with, or as though in accordance with, what is right.

- disaffected, I am, male sentio.*
disagree with, I, dissen-tio, ire, -si ab or cum.
disagreement on, dissensi-o, -onis, f. (with gen., 300).
disappear, I (=I am destroyed), ex-tinguor, i, -tinctus.
disappoint, I. (332, 3, b.)
disapproval (expressed by clamour), acclamo,¹ are. (415, b.)
disaster, cas-us,² -us, m.; calamit-as, -atis, f.
disastrous, most, use the adv., infelicitater, -issime. (218, Obs.)
discharge the duties of, I, fung-or, i, -ctus. (281.)
discipline, disciplina, f.
discontinue, I, inter-mitto, ěre, misi. (See note under undone, I leave.)
discussion, by, in, gerund of dissero, ěre. (99.)
disdain to, I, dedignor, ari.
disease, a, morbus, i, m.
disembark, I. (331, 24, a.)
disgrace, ignominia, f.
disgraceful, turpis, e. (See 57.)
disgraceful, it is. (260, 3, and Obs. 1.)
disheartened, I am. (See 118, example.)
dishonour (subst.), ignominia, f.
dishonourable, inhonest-us; adv., -e.
dishonourable, it is. (260, 3.)
dislike, I somewhat, haud multum amo.
disloyal, infidus.
dismayed, I am, perterreor, ěri.
dismiss, I, dimitto, ere.
dispense with, I, careo, ěre (284); or carere volo.
disperse, to (intrans.), di-labi, -lapsus. (See 20.)
displease, I, displiceo, ěre (dat.).
disposed to (a quality), use comparative of adj. (57, b.)
dissatisfied with oneself, one is, sui poenitet.
dissemble, I (=I hide), dissimulo, are.
distance, from a, e longinquo.
distance from, I am at a, absum. (318.)
distant, longinquus.
distasteful, ingratus.
distinction (mark of difference), discrim-en, -inis, n.
distinction (honourable), hon-os, -oris, m.
distinguished (adj.), praeclarus (sup., 224).
district, ag-er, -ri, m.
distrust, I, dif-fido, ěre, -fusus. (244, c.)
ditch, fossa, f.
divine, divinus.
do, I, facio, ěre, feci, factum.
doer, the, = he who committed, facio, committo.
doom, fatum, n.
doomed to, I am, destinor, ari, with dat. or ad.
doors, for-es, -um, f.
Doria, Doria, f.
doubt, I am in (=I doubt), dubito, are.
down from, de (abl.).
down-trodden, afflicto.
drag (to prison), I, tra-ho, ěre, -xi, -ctum, in.
draw, I (=I drag), traho, ěre.
draw up, I (a law), scribo.
draw up, I (soldiers), instru-o, ěre, -xi, -ctum.
dread, I, reformido, are.
dreadful, atrox.
dress, vest-is, -is, f. (303, Obs. 2.)
drive from, I, ex-igo, ěre, -ěgi, -actum; pello, ěre, pepuli, pulsum.
drive on shore, to, ejicěre, ejěci, ejectum.
drowned (metaph. of words). (332, 6, b.)
dull, I, heběto, are; afficio.
duration (its future), = how lasting (diuturnus) it will, or would, be. (174.)
duty, it is my, debeo. (198.)
duty of, it is the, use gen. (291.)

¹ *Acclamo* always in Cicero of disapproval; in later writers, of approval.
² *Casus*, properly an accident, that which falls out, is mostly used in a bad sense, as misfortune or disaster; but is not so strong a word as *calamitas*.

duty (as opposed to expediency), honest-as, -atis, *f.*; or honesta, *n. pl.* (51, c)
dwelling, domicilium, *n.*

each and every, unus quisque. (529, c.)

each other, one another, alius alium; *of two*, alter alterum (see 371, iv.); inter se (354).

eager for, cupidus (*gen.*, 301, i.).

eager to, I am, gest-io, ire, -ii.

early manhood. (See *manhood.*)

earlier (adv.), maturius.

earlier than (=before), ante. (331, 3.)

earliest, = *first.*

earnestly, magnopere.

earnestly implore, I, oro atque obsecro (127, a). Notice double phrase equivalent to English *ad-verb.*

ears, with my own. (355, d.)

earth, the, tell-us, -uris, *f.*

easy, facilis.

easily (readily), facile; nullo negotio (*without effort*).

echo with, to, person-are, -ui (*abl.*).

effect, I, efficio, ěre.

effect on, I have but little, parum valeo apud.

eight, octo (*indecl.*).

eighteenth. (530.)

either . . . or, aut . . . aut; vel . . . vel (p. 14, note).

elected, I am, fi-o, -ěri, factus.

eloquence, eloquentia, *f.*

else, or, aut (p. 14, n.).

embark, I (intrans.), navem conscend-o, ěre, -i.

emergency, temp-us, -oris, *n.*; in the present, see, for in, 273, Obs., and for present, 337.

emotion, with, commot-e, -ius.

Emperor, Imperat-or, -oris.

empire, imperium, *n.*

empty, inanis.

enacted, I get (a law), per-fero, -ferre, -tuli.

encamp, I, castra pono, ěre.

encourage, I, co-, or ad-hortor, ari (*acc. and ut*, 118).

encouragement, words of, adhortantis vox. (415, c.)

encounter, I (death), oppeto, ere, -ii, -ivi, -itum; *evil*, exper-ior, iri, -tus.

end, fin-is, -is, *m.* (*rarely f.*).

endanger, I, periclitor, ari (*dep.*).

endeavour, I, conor, ari.

endure, I, per-fero, ferre, -tuli.

enemy (private), inimicus.

enemy (public), host-is, -is.

energy, with some want of, paulo (279) remissius.

engage (an nemy), I, con-gredior, i, -gressus, cum.

engage in, I (= I take part in), intersum 251; *in battle*, praelium committo, ěre; *in conflict*, manus conser-o, ěre, -ui, -tum.

England (the people), Angli. (See 319.)

engrafted, insitivus.

enjoy, I, fru-or, i, -ctus (281); *the friendship of*, amico utor (282); *praise, etc.*, flor-eo, ěre, -ui (*abl.*).

enjoy happiness, I, beatus sum.

enmity, inimicitia, *f.*

enormity, flagitium, *n.* (See note under *crime.*)

enormous, such, tantus.

enough and to spare, satis superque (*with gen.*, 294).

entail this upon you, I, hoc tibi in-or af-fero. (252.)

enter, I, in-gredior, i, -gressus; venio, ire, in.

enter political life, I. (See *political life.*)

enterprise. (See 54.)

enthusiasm, alacrit-as, atis, *f.*

entire innocence. (See *innocence.*)

entirely, totus (*with verbs*, 61); *for adjs., use superl.*

entreat, I, oro, are. (127, a.)

entreat for, earnestly, I, flagito, are. (127, d.)

entreaty, obsecrati-o, -onis, *f.*

entrust, I. (See *intrust.*)

enumerate, I, enumero, are.

envoy (embassy), legati-o, -onis, *f.*

envy, I, in-video, ěre, -vĭdi, -visum (*dat.*). (See 5.)

equal to, use tantus . . . quantus. (490, i.)

err, I, erro, errare.

- error, err-or, -oris, m. ; or errare.¹
(94, 99.)
- escape, I, ef-fugio, ěre, -fūgi.
- establish, I, stabil-io, ire, -ivi.
- estimate, I, aestimo, are. (305.)
- eternal, sempiternus.
- evade (*shirk*), I, subterfugio, ěre
(acc.); a law, legi fraudem facio.
- even, etiam ; quoque (*enclitic*) ;
before adj., vel ; not even, ne . . .
quidem. (Intr. 99.)
- even now (*i.e. at the present time*),
hodie.
- evening, in the, vesperi.
- events, at all, certe. (See note
under least, at.)
- ever (*always*), semper ; with negat.
(= at any time), unquam.
- every (= all, pl.), omnis ; every-
thing, omnia, n. pl. (53.)
- evident, it was, (satis) apparebat.
(46, c.)
- evil, an, incommodum, n. ; malum,
n. (51, b)
- exact from, I (*make requisition of*),
impero, are. (247.)
- exact (*punishment*), I, sum-o, ěre,
-psi, ab, de or ex.
- exasperate, I, irrito, are.
- excellent, optimus, a, um (see 57,
a) ; for use with proper noun or
person see 224.
- except to, nisi ut.
- exception, without, = all.
- excessive, nimius.
- exchange for, I, muto, are ; per-
muto, are. (See 280.)
- exclaim, I, ex- or con-clamo, are.
- execrable (*by*), considered, execra-
bilis (*with dat.*).
- execution (*punishment*), supplicium,
n.
- exertion, I make (*some*), (paulum)
ad-nitor, i, -nisus.
- exertions, = toils.
- exhausted, fatigatus ; confectus ; I
am, or become, fatigor, ari.
- exhort, I, hortor, ari. (118.)
- exile, an, ex-ul, -ulis.
- exile, I am driven into, in exilium
pellor. (See banish.)
- exile, I am in, or I endure, exūlo,
are.
- exist, I, sum, esse, fui. (Intr. 49, Obs.)
- existence, use sum (*no Latin subst.*) ;
est Deus = God exists.
- expect, I, expecto, are.
- expedient, utilis.
- expediency, utilit-as, -atis, f.
- experience, I, exper-ior, iri, -tus.
- experience of life, rerum peritia, f.
- experienced (*adj.*), (rerum) peritus.
(301, ii.)
- explain, I, expono, ěre, etc.
- exploit, res gesta.
- expose, I (*to danger, etc.*), ob-jicio,
ěre. (253, ii.)
- expose, I (*confute*), coargu-o, ěre, -i.
- express myself, to, ut dicam. (100,
note.)
- extent. (174, b.)
- extortion, res repetundae, f. pl.
- extreme, extremus.
- extremely, use superl. of adj.
- extremity of, extremus (*adj.*). (60.)
- exult in, I, exulto, are (*abl.*).
- eye, ocul-us, -i, m.
- eyes, with my own, ipse (355, d) ;
before our (332, 5, c).
- face, I (*meet*), obviam eo, ire
(*dat.*).
- face, I (*put to the proof*), ex-perior,
iri, -pertus.
- face, faci-es, ei, f. ; in the face of,
in (*with abl.*, 273, Obs.)
- fact, a, res, rei, f.
- faction, a, facti-o, -onis, f.
- fail, I (*am wanting to*), deficio, ěre
(*used absolutely or with acc.*) ;
desum (*dat.*, 251). (See note
under abandon.)
- fain, I would ; or I would fain have
(*done*), velim, vellem. (See 149, i.)
- fair (*adj.*), pulcher ; amoenus.
(Voc. 9, note.)
- fair (= fair amount of), satis.
(294.)
- faith, good, fid-es, -ei, f.
- faith in you, I put, fidem tibi
habeo.
- faithful, fidelis, e.

¹ Errare, error generally, in the abstract ; error, an error or blunder.

fall, I (in battle), pereo, ire, ii.
fall into, I, in-cido, ěre, -cĭdi, in (acc.); or praecipito, are (*fall headlong*); *into ruin,* corru-o, ěre, -i.
fallen, afflictus.
falls out, it, accidit ut.
falls to (my) lot. (See *lot*.)
false (of persons), mend-ax, -acis; (*of things*), falsus; fictus.
false to, I am, de-sum (dat., 251). (See note under *abandon*.)
falsehood, a, mendacium, n.
falsehood (abstract), mentiri. (98, a.)
falsehood, I tell a; I speak falsely, ment-ior, iri, -itus. (54.)
fame, gloria, f.
family, familia, f.; his family, sui. (349, Obs.)
family (adj.), domesticus.
famine, fam-es, -is, f.
famous, praeclarus. (19.)
fancy, I, puto,¹ are; opĭnor, ari.
far, by, multo. (279.)
far from (adv.), parum.
far removed from, alienus (*superl.*) ab.
fare (subst.), vict-us, -ūs, m.
fare, I, mihi evĕnit (*impers.*).
farmhouse, villa, f.
fatal, pernicios-us, -issimus; funes-tus. (Voc. 3, note.)
Fate, Fortuna (personified).
father, pat-er, -ris.
fatigue, lassitud-o, -inis, f.
fault, culpa, f.
fault, I commit a, pecco, are. (25.)
favour (kindness), a, beneficium, n.
favour, I, fāveo, ěre, fāvi, fautum (dat., 5).
favour, I do you this, hoc (acc., 237) tibi gratificor, ari.
favour, I win your, apud te gratiam in eo, ire.
favourable (suitable), idoneus.

fawn upon, I, adolor, ari. (253, iii.)
fear, met-us, -ūs, m.; tim-or, -oris, m.
fear, I,² metu-o, ěre, -i; vereor, ěri, verĭtus (see 138, 139); *I fear, or have fears, for,* metuo with dat. (248).
fear for my safety, I, saluti meae dif-fido, ěre, -fĭsus.
feasting (subst.), epulae, f. pl.
features, vult-us, -ūs (*sing.*).
feel, I, sen-tio, ire, -si, -sum.
feelings, anim-us, -i, m.
fellow-subject, civ-is, -is, m.
ferocity (of an act), atrocit-as, -atis, f.
fertile, fertilis, e.
fetters, catenae, f. pl.
few, pauci, ae, a; perpauci (very few).
fickle, lĕvis.
fictitious, fictus.
field of battle, aci-es,³ -ei, f.
field, in the (in war), militiae, opposed to domi. (312.)
fiercely (boldly), ferociter; acriter.
fifth, quintus.
fight, I, pugno, are; *a battle,* praelium com-mitto, ěre, -misi, -missum.
fill with (panic), I, in-cutio, ěre, -cussi, -cussum. (Ex. 53, note.)
find, I, reper-io, ire, -i, -tum (*by search*); in-venio, ire, -vĕni, -ventum (*by chance*).
find fault with, I, vitupero, are.
fine, pulcher. (Voc. 9, note.)
finish, I, con-ficio, ěre, -feci, -fectum.
fire and sword, ferrum et ign-is (abl. -i). (See Voc. 1, note.)
firm, constans.
first (adv.); first . . . then; first . . . secondly, etc. (534, and Obs.)

¹ Puto, "I incline to think," "I fancy," "I suspect," "I think without having as yet any full clearly reasoned grounds for thinking; opĭnor, "I conjecture," with still less clear grounds; reor, rather "I calculate," "I come to a conclusion;" arbitror, I form my own personal judgment; censeo, I form and express a clear view or judgment.

² Timere, the feeling of fear, causing a wish to fly; metuĕre, the sense of danger, causing us to take precautions; verĕri, often, to look on with respect or awe.

³ Acies, the edge or line of battle, often answers to the English "field," or even "battle."

- first of June, the, kalendae Juniae* (538) ; *by the* (326).
first to, first who. (62.)
five, quinque.
fix (my eyes) on, I, defi-go, ěre, -xi, -xum, in (acc.).
flag, signum, n.
flank, a, lat-us, -ěris, n. ; in. (332, I, c.)
flatter, I, assentor, ari. (253, i.)
fleet, a, class-is, -is, f.
flight, fuga, f.
fling away, I, pro- or ab-jicio, ěre, -jeci, -jectum.
flock (subst.), grex, gregis, m
flock together, to, congregari.
flourishing, opulentus (use superl., 57, a).
flow down, I, de-fluo, ěre, -fluxi.
fly, I, fugio, ěre, fūgi.
foe, host-is, -is, m.
follow, I, sequor, i, secutus ; follow up, insector, ari (acc.).
follow that, it does not, non idcirco.
folly, stultitia, f. ; or use adj. stultus. (376.)
food, vict-us, ūs, m.
food, I get (of soldiers), frumentor, ari.
food, I take, cibum capio.
food, want of, inedia, f.
foolish, insipiens ; it is foolish. (291, Obs. 1.)
foot of (a mountain) ĩmus. (60.)
foot-soldier, ped-es, itis.
for (prep.), pro. (See 6 and 332, 7, b.)
for (conj.), nam ; enim (Intr. 98) ; quippe. (See also Intr. 56, e.)
for some time (past), jamdudum. (181.)
forage, I get, pabulor, ari.
force, vis, f. (abl. vi).
force of arms, by, vi et armis.
force from, I, deturbo, are, de (abl.) ; force out of (=wrench from), extor-queo, ěre, -si, -tum. (257.)
forces (troops), copiae, f. pl.
forefathers, major-es, -um. (See Voc. 2, n., and p. 63, note 5.)
foreign, externus.
foreigner, a (opposed to civis), peregrin-us, -i, m
foremost, primus.
- foresee, I, praesentio ; pro-spicio, ěre, -spexi, -spectum, pro-video, -vīdi, -visum.* (248.)
forest, a, silva, f.
foretell, I, praedī-co, ěre, -xi, -ctum ; praesagio, ire.
forget, I, obliviscor, i, oblītus (gen., 308).
forgive, I, ignosco, ěre, -novi, -notum (dat., see 5) ; veniam do (dat. of person, gen. of thing) ; or condono, are (dat. of person, acc. of thing).
forgotten, I become, or I am, in oblivionem vĕnio, ire, vĕni.
form line (of battle), I, aciem instruo, ěre, -xi, -ctum.
former, pristinus (see note under ancient), often joined with ille. (339, i.)
formidable, formidandus (393) ; *comp. magis formidandus.*
fortress, arx, arcis, f.
fortunate, fel-ix, -īcis.
fortunate, it was most, peropportune accidit ut. (123.)
fortune, fortuna, f. ; fortunes, fortunae, pl.
fortune, good, felicit-as, -atis, f.
Fortune's favourites. (529, f.)
foul, foedus.
foully, nefarie.
found, I (a colony), de-duco, ěre, -duxi, -ductum.
fourteen, quattuordecim.
fourth, quartus.
free (adj.), liber, a, um ; free from, vacuus (265) ; *free from blame, extra culpam* (331, 9) ; *free from care, securus* (19).
free, I ; I give freedom to ; or I set at liberty (from), libero, are, ab or abl. (264) ; *freed from, I am, liberor, ari, etc.*
freedom, libert-as, -atis, f.
freedom, in, liber. (61.)
fresh, recens.
friend, amic-us, -i (51 a, and 55, 256) ; *close friend, amicissimus.*
friend here, my ; your friend there. (338, Obs. 1 and 2.)
friend, I make my, amicorum in numero habeo. (240, Obs. 2.)

friendliness, benevolentia, *f.*
friendship, amicitia, *f.*; *friendship of, I enjoy the*, amico utor. (282.)
from, a, ab (*abl.*). (332, 1.)
front, in, a fronte (332, 1, c); *adversus*, *adj.* (see 61); *in the front of (=before)*, ante (331, 3).
fuel, I add (metaph.), faces sub-
 jicio, ěre (*dat.*)
fugitives, use *pres. part.* of fugio.
full (=the whole of), totus. (60.)
full of, plenus (*abl.*).
funds, pecuniae, *f. pl.*
funeral, fun-us, -eris, *n.*
further, ultra.
fury, ira, *f.*, not furor. (Voc. 6,
 note; see also Ex. 62, note.)
fury, with the utmost, vehemen-
 tissime.
future, the, futura, *n. pl.* (52,
 408.)
future, in, or for, the, in futurum;
in posterum. (331, 24, b.)

gain, emolumentum, *n.*; utilit-as,
 -atis, *f.*; (*for*) a source of gain,
 quaestui. (260, 3.)
gain by, I, = it is profitable to me.
 (260, 3.)
gained, partus (pario, peperī, *I*
 produce).
gallant, fortis (*superl.*); *for usage*
with proper noun or word denot-
ing a person, see 224.
gallantly, fortiter.
gallop, at full, equo concitato.
games, the, ludi, *m. pl.*
garrison, praesidium, *n.*
gate, porta, *f.*
gather (together), to (intrans.), con-
 vĕnire, -vĕni, -ventum; congre-
 gari. (20.)
Gauls, the, Gall-i, -orum.
gaze on, I, intu-eor, -ĕri.
general, a, dux, ducis.
general (adj.), = of all. (59.)
generally (believed), = by most men.
generation, a, aet-as, -atis, *f.*
Genoa, Genua, *f.*
gentle, mitis; mitissimi ingenii
 (303, i.); *so gentle as* (224, Obs. 2).
gentlemen of the jury, judices.
gentleness, lenit-as, -atis, *f.*; *I show*

gentleness (241); *such, tam or*
adeo mitis, etc.
gently, leniter.
German, a, German-us, -i.
Germany, Germania, *f.*
gesture, gest-us, -ūs, *m.*
get over (danger), I, fungor, i, -ctus,
 or defungor. (281.)
get ready for, I, me paro, are, ad
 with gerund. (396.)
get to, I. (See *I reach.*)
give, I, do, dāre, dĕdi, dātum; a
verdict, sententiam dico, ěre; a
name, nomen in-do, ere, -didi,
 -ditum; *my word (formally)*,
 fidem interpono, ěre.
gladly, libenter; *or use adj.*, libens.
 (61.)
globe, the, orbis terrarum, *m.*
glorious, praeclarus.
glory, gloria, *f.*
gluttony, gula, *f.* (*lit. the gullet*).
go away, I, ab-eo, ire, -ii, -iturus.
go down to meet, I, obviam (*dat.*)
 descend-o, ěre, -i.
go out, I, ex-cedo, ěre, -cessi; ex-
 eo, ire, -ivi, -ii (*abl. with or with-*
out, e, ex).
God, De-us, -i, *nom. pl.* Di.
gold, of, aureus.
good fortune, I enjoy, felix sum.
good name, existimati-o, -onis, *f.*;
 fama, *f.*
good old times. (339, i.)
good sense, prudentia, *f.*
good-will, benevolentia, *f.*
goodness, virt-us, -utis, *f.*
gossip, rumusculi, *m. pl.* (*diminu-*
tive of contempt).
govern, I, praesum. (251.)
government, the. (175.)
governor (of city), praefect-us, -i.
gradually, paulatim.
grandfather, av-us, -i.
grandson, nepo-s, -tis.
gratitude, I show, gratiam re-fero,
 -ttuli; *I feel*, habeo. (98, b.)
grateful, gratus; *I am most grate-*
ful, maximam habeo gratiam.
 (98, b.)
great, magnus, *comp. major, superl.*
 maximus; *great men*, summi
 viri; viri praestantissimi.

- greater (= more of), plus. (294.)
 greatly, magnopere; vehementer;
 maxime; with comparatives,
 multo. (279.)
 greatness of (your) debt = how much
 (you) owe (debeo). (174.)
 Greeks, the, Graec-i, -orum.
 greet, I, saluto, are.
 groans (angry), convīcium, n.
 (sing.).
 ground, on the, humi. (312.)
 ground, perilous, on which they
 stood, tale tempus; tantum peri-
 culum. (See Ex. 62, note.)
 groundless, falsus.
 grounds (= reason), causa, f.; on
 grounds of, propter. (331, 19, b.)
 grow, I, = become.
 grudge against you, I have a, tibi
 succens-eo, ēre, -ui.
 guard, a, custo-s, -dis, m.
 guard, off his, incautus. (61.)
 guard, I, custod-io, ire, -ivi, -ii,
 -itum; guard against, caveo,
 ēre, cavi, cautum. (248.)
 guest, a, hosp-es, -itis.
 guide, dux, dūcis.
 guilt, scel-us, -eris, n. (See note
 under crime.)
 guilty, nocen-s, -tis.
 guilty deed, a, facin-us, -oris, n.
 (See note under crime.)
 guilty, I find, condemno, are; I am
 found, condemnor.
 guilty of, I am (not), (non) id com-
 mitto ut.
 habit of, I am in the, soleo, ēre,
 solitus (inf.).
 hackneyed, tritus, lit. "well worn"
 (tero).
 hair, white, cani capilli (pl.).
 half as many, large, again. (535, d.)
 halt, I, or come to a halt, con-
 sisto, ēre, -stiti.
 hand, a, man-us, -ūs, f.
 hand, I am at, ad-sum, -esse, -fui.
 hand in, I, af-fero, ferre.
 hand over to, I, per-mitto, ēre,
 -misi. (128.)
 handful of = so small a band of.
 hang back, I, cesso,¹ are.
 happens, it, accidit, ēre. (123.)
 happily (see 64), deorum beneficio
 or peropportune accidit.
 happiness, vita beata; beate vivere;
 beatum esse (98, b); I enjoy
 beatus sum.
 happy, beatus.
 hard pressed, I am, premor, i.
 hard to say, difficile dictu. (404.)
 hardly, vix.
 hardship, incommodum, n.; hard-
 ships, molestiae, pl.
 harm, I do. (See injure.)
 harsh, asper, asperior, asperrimus.
 harvest, mess-is, -is, f.
 haste (subs.), celerit-as, -atis, f.;
 there is need of haste, properato
 opus est. (See 286 and 416.)
 hasten, I, propero, are; absolutely
 or with inf.; contend-o, ēre.
 hate, I, od-i, -isse, -eram (perf.
 with pres. meaning); am hated.
 odio sum. (260, Obs. 2.)
 hatred, odium, n.
 haughty, superbus. (57, a.)
 have you, I would. (149, i.)
 he himself, ipse (355); he (11, a, d;
 see Ex. 45).
 head, cap-ut, -itis, n.
 head of, I am the, prae-sum. (251.)
 headlong, prae-ceps, -cipitis (adj.).
 health, I am in good, valeo, ēre, -ui.
 heap (abuse) on you, I, te (male-
 dictis) onero, are.
 hear, I, or hear of, aud-io, ire, -ivi,
 -itum; accipio, ēre.
 heard of by, have been. (258, ii.)
 hearing, in my, use abl. abs., pres.
 partic. (420, ii.); without a hear-
 ing (425).
 hearing, sense of, aur-es, -ium,
 f. pl.
 heart (affections, spirit), anim-us,
 -i, m.; (disposition), ingenium, n.
 heat, aest-us, -ūs, m.
 have a groan, I, ingem-isco, ēre, -ui.
 Heaven (metaph.), Di immortales.
 (See 17.)

¹ Cesso, I hang back from something which I have begun or have to do; differo, I put off action, adjourn it to another time; cunctor, I delay from caution or indecision.

heaven and earth, I appeal to,
deorum hominumque fidem im-
ploro.

heavy, gravis; or, in metaphorical
sense only, laboriosus (use superl.,
57, a).

height of, summus. (60.)

heir, the, haer-es, -edis.

help, I can (not). (137, i, j.)

help you, I, auxilio tibi sum.
(259, 260, i); tibi opem fero.

helplessness, in, in-ops, -opis (adj.).
(See 61.)

henceforth, jam.

herdsman, bubulc-us, -i, m.

here, hic.

here, I am, ad-sum, -esse, -fui.

hesitate to, I, dubito, are, inf.
(136, b.)

hidden, occultus.

hide, I (by silence), dissimulo, are
(p. 55, note).

high, altus; high hopes. (See 54.)

high-spirited, ferox. (See note
under boldly.)

highest, summus.

highly (I honour). (See I honour.)

hill, coll-is, -is, m.

himself, ipse, a, um. (355.)

his, ejus; illius; suus. (See 11, c,
d and e, and Pronouns I.)

his own (enemy), sibi, or sui (55),
ipse (inimicus).

historian, rerum script-or, -oris.

hoist (a flag), I, e-do, ěre, -didi,
-ditum.

hold, I, obtin-eo, ěre, -ui (19);
habeo.

hold, I (think), duco, ěre, duxi,
ductum; hold (count) as, habeo
(240); habeo pro (240, Obs. 2).

hold my peace, I, contic-esco, ěre,
-ui. (See 17, Obs.)

home, at, domi (312); at his own
home (316, iii.); from home (with
verb of motion), domo (9, b); home
(I return), domum (9, b).

home-sickness, suorum desiderium.
homes and hearths, for, pro aris et
focis.

honest, probus.

honesty, probit-as,¹ -atis, f.

honour (good faith), fid-es, -ei, f.

honour (distinction), hon-os, -oris, m.

honour (self-respect), dignit-as,
-atis, f.

honour (as opposed to expediency),
honest-as, -atis, f. (51, c; see
note under honesty.)

honour, I pay (you), or I honour
(you), honorem (tibi) habeo; te
in honore habeo; honour highly,
in summo honore habeo.

honour (with) I (publicly), orno, are
(abl.); or pro-sequor, i, -secutus.

honourable, honestus; to be honour-
able (creditable to), honori esse.
(260, 3.)

hope for, I, spero, are. (23.)

hopes, spes,² spei, f.; I form hopes,
spero. (54.)

horrified at, I am, per-horresco,
ěre, -horruī.

hospitality, rights of, jus hospitii.

host, a (opp. to guest), hosp-es, -itis, m.

host, a, multitud-o, -inis, f.

hostage, obs-es, -idis.

hour, hora, f.; of victory. (63.)

house, in my, apud me (331, 4, a);
domi meae (316, iii.).

household, a, familia, f.

how. (See 157, ii.)

how (disgraceful, etc.) (260, Obs. 1.)

how much (adv.), quantum.

how much (with comparat.), quanto.

how often, quoties. (157, ii.)

human, humanus; or gen. pl.
of homo. (59.)

human beings, homines.

humble means, tenuis fortuna.

humble origin, of, humili loco
natus.

humour, I, gratificor, ari (dat.).

hundred thousand, a. (527.)

¹ *Honestas* is not "honesty," but the abstract term for what is honourable (*honestum*) in a general sense.

² *Spes* is one of the few words in which Latin goes further in forming an abstract noun than English: it is rarely used in the plural of the "hopes" of a single person, or even of many. Cf. *ingenium*, *memoria*.

- hurl, I, con-jicio, ěre, -jěci, -jectum; at, in (acc.).*
hurry away from, I, avolo, are.
hurry to, I, conten-do, ěre, -di (ad); festino, are.
husband, vir, viri.
- I, ego. (See 11, a and b; also 334.)*
idle (vain), vanus.
if, si. (See Conditional Clauses and 171.)
if not . . . yet. (466, c.)
ignorant of, I am, ignoro,¹ are (trans.); nescio, ire. (174, e.)
ill, I am, aegroto, are.
ill-starred, infelix, comp. infelicior. (57, b.)
illustrious, praeclarus (superl.); praestans (superl.). (57, a.)
ill-will, malevolentia, f.
imagine, I (think), puto, are. (See note under fancy.)
imagine, I (conceive), animo concipio, ěre.
imitate, I, imitor, ari.
immediately after. (332, I, g, or 331, 21, c.)
immensely, quam plurimum.
impart (to), I, comunico, are (cum). (253, iv.)
impiety, impiet-as, -atis, f.
implore, I, obsecro, are.
importance of the matter, the, tanta res.
importance to me, it is of, meā interest (310); of the utmost importance to (= with reference to). (310, iii. and iv.)
important, gravis.
impose upon you (conditions), I, tibi impono, ěre.
impossible, it is, or it is quite. (125, f.)
impress (affect) you, I; make an impression on you, te, or oftener animum tuum, moveo or commoveo, ěre, -mōvi, -mōtum; where more than one person is implied, pl. animos.
- impression (of), opini-o, -onis, f.*
imprisonment, vincula, n. pl.
improvident, improvidus.
impulse, of its own, sua sponte. (See note under voluntarily.)
impunity, with, impune (adv.).
impute this to you as a fault, I, hoc tibi vitio ver-to, ěre, -ti, -sum; culpae do, dāre, dedi, datum. (260, 2.)
in; in a time of, in (abl.). (See 332, 5; 273, Obs.)
incapable of, I am (morally), abhorreo, ěre, ab; alienissimus sum ab. (See unable.)
inclination, volunt-as, -atis, f.
incline to think that, I. (169.)
incompetence (ignorance), inscītia, f.
inconsiderable (of danger), parum gravis.
inconsistent with, alienus ab.
incorruptibility, integrit-as, -atis, f.
increase, I (trans.), au-geo, ěre, -xi, -ctum.
increase, I (intrans.), cresco, ěre, crevi.
incur, I, incurro, ěre, in (acc.); incur loss, damnum capio, ěre, cēpi.
indebted to you for this, I am, hoc tibi acceptum re-fero, -ferre, -ttuli (metaph. from account-book).
indecisive, an-ceps, -cipitis.
India, India, f.; an Indian, Ind-us, i.
indict, I, reum facio; accuso. (306.)
indictment, crim-en, -inis, n.
indifferent to, neglegens (with gen., 301); I am indifferent to, parvi or nihili (305) facio.
indignation, use indignor, ari. (415, b.)
indispensable, necessarius.
individuals; as individuals, singuli. (380, b.)
induced, I am, mihi persuadetur. (244, Obs.)
indulge, I, indul-geo, ěre, -si (dat.).
indulgence (forgiveness), venia, f.

¹ Nescio, "I am absolutely ignorant of," opposed to scio; ignoro, "I have not made myself acquainted with," opposed to novi; illum ignoro (not nescio), I do not know him

inexperience, use adj., imperitus. (376, iii.)
infallible, certissimus.
infamous, I am declared, ignominiā notor, ari.
infant, infan-s, -tis.
infantry, pedit-es, -um.
inferior to. (278.)
infest, I, infestum habeo. (240.)
inflict (loss) on (you), I (damno te) afficio, ěre. (283.)
inflict death on you (judicially), I, morte te multo, are.
inflict punishment on, I, poenas sum-o, ěre, -psi, -ptum, de (abl.).
influence, auctorit-as,¹ -atis, f.
influence with, I have (much, etc.), possum apud. (331, 4, d.)
information, I give, doceo. (231.)
inhuman, inhumanus.
injure, I, noc-eo, ěre, -ui, -itum (dat.).
injury (harm), damnum, n. (See note under *wrong*.)
innocence, entire, use superl. of innocens, and see 224, Obs. 1.
innocent, I am, extra culpam sum. (331, 9.)
innocent, the, innocentes. (50.)
inquire, I, quaero, ěre, a or ex; (te) rogo, inter-rogo, are (231, note); *percunctor, ari (acc.).*
inspiration, afflat-us, -ūs, m.
instantly, continuo.
instead of (doing, etc.), adeo non . . . ut; non modo . . . sed; tantum abfuit ut . . . ut (124); *or quum posset, deberet* (431, Obs.).
instigation, use auctor (424), *or suadeo, moneo* (420, ii.).
institution, an, institutum. (51, b.)
instrumentality, by your. (267, Obs.)
insult, an, contumelia, f.
intellect, men-s, -tis, f.
intend to, I, use fut. in -rus. (See 14, c.)
intent on, I am, do operam. (397.)

intention of, with the. (107.)
intentionally, consulto; consilio. (268.)
interest, gratia, f. (See note under *influence*.)
interest (advantage), utilit-as, -atis, f. (51, c.)
interest or interests of, I consult, consulo, ěre with dat. (See 248.)
interest of, in the, causā. (290, Obs.)
interfere with, I, inter-venio, ire, vĕni (dat.).
interpose, I (intrans.), = interfere.
interposition, miraculous. (64.)
interpreter, interpr-es, -etis.
intervene, I, inter-venio, ire, -vĕni.
interview with, I have an, convenio, ire, -vĕni (trans., 24 and 229); col-loquor, i, -locutus (cum).
intimate terms with, I live on. (282.)
into, in. (331, 24.)
intolerable (to), almost, vix ferendus. (394 and 258, i.)
intrust, I, per-mitto, ěre, -misi, -missum; mando, are. (See 247 and 128.)
invade, I, bellum, or arma, in-fero, ferre, -tuli, illatum, in (acc., 331, 24, c).
invasion, use bellum infero (pass. part., 417, i.).
invest (a city), I, circum-sedeo, ěre (trans., 229).
inveigh against, I. (331, 24, c.)
invent, I (fabricate), fingo, ěre, finxi, fictum.
inventor, invent-or, -oris: fem. form inventr-ix, -icis.
invite, I, invito, are. (331, 24, b.)
involved in, I am, versor, ari, in (abl.).
involves, it (implies), habet.
irruption, an, incursi-o, -onis, f.
island, insula, f.
issue, the, event-us, -ūs, m.; but see 174, d.

¹ *Auctoritas*, moral influence as distinct from authority in the sense of *potestas*, legal or legitimate authority or power; *imperium*, military authority or power; *potentia*, "power," "might," in a more general sense; *regnum*, kingly or despotic power; *gratia*, "interest" with the powerful; *favor*, "popularity" with the masses.

- Isthmus, the*, Isthm-us, -i, *f.*
Italy, Italia, *f.*
itself, ipse, a, um. (355.)
- January*, Januarius. (See Voc. 1, note.)
javelin (Roman soldiers'), pilum, *n.*
jealous of you, I am, tibi in-video, ēre, -vīdi.
jewel (metaph.), res sufficient. (222, Obs.)
join (you), I (intrans.), me (tibi, or ad te), adjun-go, ěre, -xi, -ctum; *the ranks of*, ad.
journey, a, it-er, -ineris, *n.*; *I am on a journey*, iter facio.
joy, laetitia, *f.*; *shouts of joy*, laetantium (laetor) clamor. (See 415, b, and the caution.)
joyful, laetus.
judge, I (think), reor, ratus sum. (See note under fancy.)
judgment (decision), judicium, *n.*
judgment (will), arbitrium, *n.*
judgment (good), consilium, *n.*
judgment is different, my, aliter judico. (54.)
June (month of), (mensis) Junius: *first of*, kalendae Juniae. (538.)
juniors, juniores; *natu minores*.
jury (judges), judices. (Voc. 7, note 2.)
just (adj.), justus
just (lately), nuperrime (nuper).
just (then), jam tum.
justification, causa, *f.*
justly, jure. (See note under rightly.)
- keenness*, aci-es, -ei, *f.* (*lit. edge*).
keep, I (promises), sto, stare, stēti (*abl.*).
keep (within), I, contin-eo, ěre, -ui (*intra*).
keep anxious about, I, sollicitum habeo de. (240.)
keep back from, I, prohibeo, ēre; arceo, ēre (*abl.*).
keep in the dark, or secret, I, celo. (230, 231.)
- keep my word, I*, fidem prae-sto, are, -stiti.
kill, I, inter-ficio,¹ ěre, -feci, -fectum; occī-do, ěre, -di, -sum.
kind deed, a, beneficium, *n.*; officium, *n.*
kind of, every, omnis, *e.*
kind of man, the, use qualis. (174, c.)
kind, of this, hujusmodi;² *of the, of that kind; that kind of*, ejusmodi.² (See 87.)
kindly (adj.), benignus; humanus.
kindly disposed to, bene-volus, -volentior, *in.* (255, Obs.)
kindness, bonit-as, -atis, *f.*; (*act of*), beneficium, *n.*; *I return (see gratitude)*.
king, rex, regis; *king's*, regius (*adj.*, 58).
know, I, scio, ire (*a fact*); nōvi, nōsse, nōveram (nōram) (*a person*); notum habeo (188).
knowledge (learning), doctrina, *f.*
knowledge, to, or within, my. (507.)
- lack, I*, mihi deest. (251.)
laden, onustus.
laggard, a, ignavus.
lamentations, I make, lamentor, *ari.*
land, terra, f.; ag-er, ri, *m.*
land, our (territory), agri nostri. (See country and 16, a.)
land on, I (trans.), ex-pono, ěre, -posui, -positum, *in (abl.)*.
landing of, the, partic. of expono. (417, i.)
language (conversation), serm-o, onis, *m.*
language, I use this, haec loquor, *i.* (See 25 and 54.)
large. (See great.)
last (to), the, ultimus. (62.)
last (of past time), proximus; *for, or within, the last (days, etc.)* (325, Obs.)
last, at, tandem; demum.
lasting, diuturnus.
late (recent), recen-s, -tis.

¹ *Interficere*, general word for to kill: *occidere*, to kill with a weapon, as in war: *necare*, to put to death cruelly; *trucidare*, to murder inhumanly, to "butcher."

² *Hujusmodi*, *ejusmodi*. etc., are constantly used contemptuously; *talis* rarely so. (Ex. 33 B, n. 4.)

late in life, jam senex (63); pro-
vecta jam aetate (abl. abs.).
late, too (adv.), sero.
lately, nuper, superl., nuperrime;
but lately, paulo ante. (279,
caution.)
launch against, I, im-mitto, ěre,
in (acc.).
law, a, lex, legis, f. (Ex. 9, n. 2.)
lawful, legitimus.
lay before, I, defero, ferre, ad.
lay down my arms, I (disband or
surrender), ab armis dis-cedo, ěre,
-cessi.
lay violent hands on myself, I.
(253, ii.)
lay waste, I. (See waste.)
lazy, ignavus.
lead, I, duco, ěre, duxi, ductum.
lead a life, I. (237.)
lead across, or through, I, trans-
duco, ěre, -duxi. (229, Obs.)
lead back, I, reduco, ěre.
lead out, I, educo, ěre.
leadership. (424.)
learn, I, disco, ěre, didici.
learn fresh (additional), I, ad-disco,
ěre, -didici.
learning, doctrina, f.; but I advance
in learning, doctior fio; and see
279 for superior in learning.
least, at, saltem; I at least, ego certe.¹
leave, I, or leave behind, re-linguo,
ěre, -liqui, -lictum (see note
under abandon); (a place), ex-
cedo, ěre, abl. or ex; proficiscor,
i, -fectus (abl., see 314); leave my
country (264).
leave you (free) to, I. (197, Obs. 2.)
leave alone, I, missum, am, um,
facio. (240.)
leave nothing, I (298, b); leave no-
thing undone (137, i.).
leave, you have my. (331, 16, c.)
left (adj.), sinist-er, -ra, -rum.
legion, a, legi-o, -onis, f.
leisure, otium, n.; at leisure, otiosus
(adj.).
Lemnos, Lemn-os, gen. -i.

less (adv.) minus; less than (with
numerals). (318, Obs.)
let (you), I, (tibi) tra-do, ěre, -didi,
ditum with gerundive. (400.)
let slip, I (an opportunity), desum.
(251.)
letter, a, litter-ae, -arum, f.; from,
a, ab.
level plain, planiti-es, -ei, f.
levy (subst.), delect-us, -ūs, m.; I
hold a levy, delectum habeo.
levy contributions on you, I, pecunias
tibi impero, are.
liar, a, mend-ax, -acis (adj.).
liberties, libert-as, -atis, f. (sing.);
=exemptions, immunitat-es, -um,
f. pl.
life, vita, f.
lifetime, in his (61); in your father's,
=your father being alive (vivus),
abl. abs. (424).
like (adj.), similis. (254, 255.)
likely to, use partic. in -rus. (14, c.)
line (of battle), aci-es, -ei, f. (see
note under field); line of march,
agm-en, -inis, n.; lines (fortified),
munimenta, n. pl.; line (metaph.
for "opinion"), judicium, n.
linger, I, cunctor, ari.
list of, I write a, per-scribo, ěre
(trans.).
listen to, I, audio, ire. (23.)
listen to, I (comply with or obey),
obtempero, are. (See obey,
note); listen to prayer, exoror.
literature, litterae, f. pl.
little (see 53); little of, parum (294).
live, I, vivo, ěre, vixi, victum.
load, I, onero, are.
load, a, ōn-us, -eris, n.
locality, loc-a, -orum, n.
lofty, praealtus.
London, Londinium, n.
long (in distance), longus; in time,
diutinus,² diuturnus.
long (adv.), diu, or jam diu; long
ago, jam pridem; long continued,
diutinus; long tried, spectatus.
(57, a.)

¹ Certe, when it follows a word, means "at least," and is equivalent to saltem, more emphatic than quidem.

² Diuturnus, long, lasting, of long standing: diutinus long continued, in a bad sense, "wearisome."

- longer (*adv.*), diutius; no longer, or any longer (*after a negative*), jam or diutius (328, a); how much longer? quousque, or quousque tandem (157, *Obs.*)
- look at, I, specto, are (see note under see); intueor, ēri (*perf. rare*).
- look down on, I, de-spicio, ěre, -spexi, -spectum (*trans.*).
- look for, I, (*wait for*), expecto, are. (23.)
- look for (*in vain*), I, desidero, are.
- look forward to, I, provideo, ěre (*acc.*).
- look round for, I, circum-spicio, ěre, -spexi. (22, 23.)
- look up at, I, suspicio, ěre.
- looked for, than I had, spe, or expectatione, meā. (277.)
- lose, I, a-mitto, ěre, -misi, -missum.
- lose, I (*opportunity*), de-sum, esse. (251.)
- lose heart, I, animo deficio, ěre; of more than one person, animis.
- lose my labour I (= I effect nothing), nihil ago.
- lose time, I, tempus tero, ěre, trivi, tritum.
- lose the day, I (= I am conquered), vincor, i, victus.
- loss, damnum, n.; detrimentum, n.
- loss of, without the, use a-mitto, ěre. (425.)
- loss what to do, I am at a. (172.)
- lost, all is, de summa re actum est.
- lot (*metaph.*), lot in life, fortuna, f.
- lot, it falls to (*my*), (mihi) contingit:¹ it is men's lot to, hominibus . . . ut. (123.)
- love, I, di-ligo, ěre, -lexi, -lectum; amo,² are.
- lovely, pulcherrimus.
- low, abjectus; very low, infimus. (57, a.)
- low, or lowly, birth, ignobilitas, -atis, f.
- lowest part of, ĩmus. (60.)
- loyal, fidelis.
- loyalty, fid-es, -ei, f.
- luxury, luxuria, f.
- mad, I am (*quite*), furo, ěre. (See Voc. 6, n.)
- made, I am being, fio, fieri, factus.
- magnificent, praeclarissimus.
- magnitude, use quantus. (174, a.)
- mainly, potissimum.
- maintain, I, sustin-eo, ěre, -ui.
- make, I, facio, ěre, feci, factum; make war, infero, ferre (253, ii.); make my way, iter facio.
- make fast (*bind*), I, constri-ngo, ěre, -nxi, -ctus.
- malice, malitia;³ malevolentia.
- Malta, Melita, f.
- man, vir, viri; hom-o, -inis (for the difference see p. 153, note, 3); to a man (331, i., f.).
- management, procuratio, -onis, f.
- manhood, in quite early, admodum adolescens. (63, and p. 63, note 3.)
- manifestly, = obviously. (64.)
- mankind, homines; or genus humanum.
- manliness, with, viril-iter, -ius.
- manner, in this. (268 and *Obs.*)
- manner of life. (174, c.)
- manners, mor-es, -um, m. pl.
- many, mult-i, -ae, -a.
- marble (*adj.*), marmoreus.
- march, a, it-er, -ineris, n.
- march, I, iter facio.
- Marseilles, Massilia, f.
- marsh, pal-us, -udis, f.
- mass, a, mol-es, -is, f.
- mass (*of the people*), vulg-us, -i, n.; for *dat.* in vulgus, 254, note.
- massacre, caed-es, -is, f.; I am present at the, use gerundive. (417, ii.)

¹ *Contingit*, "happens" by a natural process; oftener, but not always, of what is desirable: *accidit*, "happens," "falls out," by chance, often, but not always, of what is undesirable: *usu venit*, "falls within my experience:" *evenit*, "happens," "turns out," as the result of previous circumstances.

² *Amare* expresses greater warmth of feeling than *diligere*: it is "to love passionately," "to be enamoured of."

³ *Malevolentia*, ill-will; *malitia*, the same feeling shown in underhand attacks or schemes; *malignitas*, ill-will shown in a desire to defraud, "niggardliness."

massacre, I, trucidō, are. (See *kill*.)
master, a, domin-us, -i, m.
matter, a, res, rei, f.
matters little, it, parvi rēfert (310 at end); *it matters not*, nihil refert (*ibid.*).
mature life, in, jam adultus. (63.)
May (month of), (mensis) Maius. (538, n.)
may, I. (197 and Obs.)
mean (adj.), sordidus; abjectus.
mean, what I, you, etc.; or what is the meaning (174) of, quid mihi velim, tibi velis, etc. (163).
means, by no, nequaquam; haudquaquam; nullo modo; minime.
means, by this. (268.)
means, humble, tenuis fortuna.
meantime, interea.
meddle with, I, at-tingo, ěre -tigi, -tactus.
Medes, the, Medi, -orum.
meditate on, I, cogito, are de (abl.).
meet, I, obviam fio (dat.); I come, go, go down, to meet, obviam venio, ire; eo, ire; descendo, ěre.
meet, I (endure), ex-perior, iri, -pertus.
meet (doom), I, ob-eo, ire, -ii (acc.).
meet (together) at, to, convēnire ad. (331, i. c.)
member of the nation, or state, civ-is, -is, m.
memory, memoria, f.
menace (with), I, denuntio, are (acc. of thing, dat. of person); for menaces use gerund. (99.)
mention, I, mentionem facio (gen.).
mention, not to, ne dicam. (100, note.)
merchant vessel, navis oneraria.
mercy, misericordia, f.; I place myself entirely at your, totum me tibi trado ac permitto.
mere (from the), ipse (use abl. of cause, or propter: see also 355, c): merely, = only: "mere" and "merely" are often expressed by emphatic order simply.
message, a, nuntium, n.
messenger, nunti-us, -i, m.
method, rati-o, -onis, f.
mid-day, meridi-es, -ei, m.

middle of, midst of. (60.)
midst of, in the. (332, 5, h.)
mighty, superl. of magnus.
Milan, Mediolanum, n.
mile, a, mille, pl. milia, sc. passuum (1000 paces of 5 feet).
mind, animus, -i, m.; (= intellect), men-s, -tis, f.; his whole mind, = all that he thinks (sentio, ire).
mind (verb imperat.), fac, cura, ut. (141.)
mind, I am out of my, insan-io, ire, -ivi, -ii. (See 25.)
mind, I am of one (with), consentio, ire, -sensi (cum).
mingle with, I (intrans.), im-misceor, (20), ěri, -mixtus (dat.).
mingled . . . and, et . . . et.
miraculous interposition, by a. (64.)
miserable, mis-er, -era, -erum.
mislead, I, decipio, ěre, etc.
missile, a, telum, n.
missing, I am, desideror, ari.
mistake, a, err-or, -oris, m.; in, gen. (300.)
mistake, I make a; am mistaken, erro, are.
Mithridates, Mithridat-es, -is.
mob, multitud-o, -inis, f.
mode, rati-o, -onis, f.
moderate (not too great), modicus; mediocris ("middling").
moment when, at the. (433.)
money, pecunia, f.
monstrous (wicked), nefarius.
monument, monumentum, n.
moon, luna, f.
morals, mor-es, -um, m.
more (adv.), plus; magis: as subst. (294), plus, n. pl. (54) plura; more than (= rather than), magis quam; more than once, see once.
more (never), posthac.
moreover, praeterea.
morning, in the, māne (adv.).
morrow, the (still in future), dies crastinus; on the morrow (of a past date), die postero.
mortal (wound), morti-fer, -fera, -ferum. (18, 19.)
most (used loosely in comparing two only), plus. (See more.)

- most men*, plerique.
motive, from, or with, a, use ob (331, 14) and causa, f.; my only motive is (483, Obs.). (See also 107.)
mount up, I, ascend-o, ěre, -i.
mountain, mon-s, -tis, m.
mournfully, maestus. (61.)
mouth, in every one's. (257.)
move, I (intrans.), moveor, ěri, motus. (20.)
much, multus, a, um; as subst. (see 53); = much of (294); with comparat., multo (279).
multitude, multitud-o, -inis, f.
murder, a, caed-es, -is, f.
murder, I, neco, are.
murderer. (See 175.)
must be, use part. in -dus. (198, iii.)
mutiny, sediti-o, -onis, f.
my, meus. (See 11, c.)
myself (emphatic), ipse (355, d); (reflexive), me, me ipsum (356, ii.); for myself, ego, or equidem (11, a, and 334, i.).

name, a, nom-en, -inis, n.; in name (nominally). (274.)
name, good, fama, f.
Naples, Neapol-is, -is, loc. -i.
Narbonne, Narbo, -onis, m.
nation, popul-us, -i, m.; civit-as, -atis, f., or civ-es, -ium; respublica. (See 19, and Voc. 2, n.)
national, communis; or gen. of respublica. (58.)
national cause, the, respublica; communis rei p. causa.
natural powers, natura, f., and see note under character.
naturally (by nature), naturā.
nature, use qualis or quis. (174, b.)
native land, or country (see 16, a); I leave my, patriā cedo (264).
nearly, prope, paene. (See note under almost.)
necessary, necessarius; is necessary. (See 286.)
necessaries (of life). (286.)
necessity (=emergency), temp-us, -oris, n.
need of; is needed, etc., opus. (286.)
- needs must*, necesse est. (201, and p. 144, note.)
neglect, I, negle-go, ěre, -xi, -ctum.
neighbour (actual), vicin-us, -i; in sense of "fellow man," or "men," alter; ceteri. (372.)
neighbouring, finitimus.
neither . . . nor, neque . . . neque.
neither of the two. (340, ii.)
never, nunquam; and never, nec unquam. (110.)
new, novus.
news of, the, use nuntio, are (417 i.); news has been brought (46, a).
next, the, proximus; insequen-s, -tis; next (day), posterus; or (on the), postridie (adv.).
next to (prep.). (331, 21, c.)
niceties (of argument), argutiae, f. pl.
night, nox, noctis, f.
nineteen, undeviginti. (527.)
ninety-second. (See 530 and 531.)
no (162); I say or answer "no," nego, are.
no, none (adj.), nullus.
no (not) more (adv.) than, nihilo magis quam.
no one, none, nemo, gen. nullius (see 223, note); and no one, none, nec quisquam (110).
no sooner . . . than, ubi primum; simul atque. (428.)
noble (morally), praeclarus (p. 63, note 4); pulcherrimus (57, a); for usage with proper nouns and persons see 224.
nobles. (51, a, and note.)
noon, noon-day. (See mid-day.)
nor, neque; in final clauses, neu.
not yet, nondum.
nothing, nihil.
now, jam (=by this time, can be used of the past); nunc (at the present, at the moment of speaking); hodie (to-day).
now . . . long, jamdiu; jampridem. (181.)
now . . . now, modo . . . modo.
number (proportion or part), par-s, -tis, f.
number of, the (interrog.). (174, a.)
numbers, great, multi; complures; superior, multitud-o, -inis, f.

numerous, more, plures; such
numerous, tot.

oath, jusjurandum, jurisjurandi, n.
obedient to, I am, = obey.

obey, I, pār-eo,¹ ēre, -ui (dat., 5);
obtempero, are (dat.); the orders
of, dicto audiens sum (dat.).

object, I, recuso, are (136, a); I do
not (131).

object (subst.), objects, (see 54); *object*
of unpopularity with you, I am,
invidiā flagro, are, apud vos.

obligation, I am under, gratiam
debeo. (98, b.)

obstacle, (id) quod obstat.

obstinate, pertin-ax, comp. -acior.

obtain, I, adipiscor,² i, adeptus;
con-sequor, i, -secutus (18, 19);
a request, impetro, are.

obviously. (64.)

occasion, on that, tum. (Intr. 19.)

occupy, I (hold), ten-eo, ēre, -ui.

ocean, ocean-us, -i, m.

off (at a distance of), I am, absum.
(318.)

offence, an, peccatum, n. (408.)

offend, I (annoy), offen-do, ēre, -di,
-sum. (245.)

offer, I, de-fero, -ferre, -tuli, -latum;
offer (terms), fero.

office, magistrat-us, -ūs (18, 19); I
am in, in magistratu sum; I
hold, m. habeo; obtineo.

officers, the (military), tribuni (mili-
tum) centurionesque.

often, saepe; so often, toties.

old. (See ancient, and note.)

old age, senect-us, -utis, f.; in my.
(63.)

old man, sen-ex, -is.

old-world, old-fashioned, priscus;
antiquus. (See note under
ancient.)

oldest, natu maximus.

once, semel; often exp. by tense of
verb (471, note); more than once,
semel ac saepius. (533, c.)

once (formerly), quondam; olim.³

once, at (immediately), statim.

once, at (at the same time), use idem.
(366, i.)

one (numeral), unus; of, ex (529, e);
one of the best (529, d); *one or*
two; *one, two, several*. (529, g.)

one (indefinite), *one who* (see 72);
one so (224, Obs. 2).

one, not, nemo (223, note), ne unus
quidem (529, a).

one, . . . the other. (368.)

one and all, cuncti (see under all);
omnes (placed last).

one by one, singuli. (380, b.)

one day (= at some time or other),
aliquando. (See note under once.)

one thing . . . another, it is. (92.)

only, solum, modo, tantum (placed
after the word qualified); *this and*
only this (347, example); *not only*,
non solum, non modo.

onset, impet-us, -ūs, m.

open, I; *throw open*; *open wide*;
cause to be opened, pate-facio, ēre,
-feci, -factum.

open, to be, patēre (no fut. in -rus
193, iii.).

open to question, is, = can be doubted,
dubitari potest.

opening, first possible. (377.)

openly, palam.

opinion, good, existimati-o, -onis,
f.

opinion on, your, = what you think
of (censeo, ēre, de).

opponent, I am an. See I oppose.

opportunity, occasi-o, -onis, f.;
facult-as, -atis, f.; *first possible*.
(377.)

¹ Pareo, the general word for "I obey," applied often to habitual obedience of any kind: *obtempero*, I obey as from a sense of reason and right; *oboedio*, I obey a single command; *obsequor*, "I comply with," "I suit myself to;" *dicto audiens sum*, I render implicit obedience, as that of a soldier.

² *Nanciscor*, I obtain, often without effort, by circumstances or chance; *consequor*, I obtain a thing which I follow after as a good; *adipiscor*, I obtain after effort: *impetro*, by entreaty.

³ *Olim* (*ille, olle*), at a distant point, in the past or (sometimes) in the future; *quondam* (*quidam*), only of the past, and generally during some space of time in the past; *aliquando*, at some time or other, past, present or future, opposed to "never."

- oppose, I, adversor, ari (dat., 244, b);*
ob-sto, are, -stiti (253, i.).
opposite to. (331, 2.)
opposition, in spite of your, use
partic. of adversor, ari. (420, ii.)
oppress, I, vexo, are. (19.)
oppressive, iniquus.
or, aut, vel (see p. 14, note); in final
and consec. clauses, 103, 110;
interrog., 159, 160; 168, and Obs.
orator, orat-or, -oris.
order, I, jubeo, ěre, jussi, jussum.
(120, 128.)
orders, jussa, n. pl. (51, b.)
orders, I give, impero, are; edico,
ěre, etc. (127, b, and 128.)
origin (extraction), gen-us, -eris, n.;
of humble origin, humili loco
natus.
originally (sprung). (See sprung.)
orphan, orbus, a, um.
other, the (of two), ille (339, iv.);
alter (368); others, alii, or (= other
men, the rest) ceteri (372); it is
for, use gen. (291, Obs. 4).
other men's, or persons', alienus
(adj., 58).
ought, I. (198.)
our, nost-er, -ra, -rum.
our men, nostri. (50.)
out of, e, ex (332, 5), or de (abl.).
outcries, angry, maledicta, n. pl.
(408.)
outdo, I (far), (facile) vinco, -ěre,
supero, are.
outnumber, we, plures sumus quam.
outrage on, the, use gerundive or
partic. of violo. (417, ii. or i.)
outside (the city). (311, Obs.)
outstrip, I, = outdo.
over (more than), plus. (318, Obs.).
over with, all. (332, 3, d.)
over-reach, I, circum-venio, ire,
-vĕni. (229.)
overwhelm, I, obru-o, ěre, -i, -tum;
op-primo, ěre, -pressi, -pressum.
owe, I, debeo, ěre.
owing to, propter (acc., 331, 20, b).
own, his, suus (11, c); my own, meus.

palace, dom-us, -ūs, f.; the king's,
domus regia. (58.)
panic, pav-or, -oris, m.
pardon, I, ig-nosco, ěre, -novi,
-notum (dat., 5); pardon (you)
for (this), hoc tibi condono, are
(247); I wish you pardoned; tibi
ignotum volo (240, Obs. 1); by
pardoning, gerund of ignosco (99).
parent, paren-s, -tis.
park (pleasure grounds), horti, m.
pl.
Parliament = Senate.
part, for my, equidem. (See
also 334, i.)
part, it is our. (291, Obs. 2.)
part, the greater, plerique.
part from, I, discedo, ěre, ab.
part in, I take, me im-misceo, ěre,
-miscui, -mixtum (dat.); a battle,
intersum (dat.); politics, attingo.
part in, without, exper-s, -tis (gen.,
301, ii.).
partly, partim.
party, the (popular), pars, -tis, and
see popular and aristocratic.
party, one . . . the other. (340, iii.)
pass (a law), I, perfero, ferre.
pass (time), I, dĕgo, ěre, dĕgi; ago,
ěre.
pass, to (intrans., of intervals of
time), inter-cedĕre, -cessit.
pass by, I, praeter-eo, ire, -ii.
passion (anger), ira, f.
passionate, iracundus.
passionateness, iracundia, f.
past (adj.), praeteritus; the past,
praeterita (52); tempus prae-
teritum.
pathless, invius.
patience, with, aequo animo, or
patienter.
patriot, true patriot, bonus civis;
civis optimus; patriots, every
patriot, all true patriots; optimus
quisque (375, and note); best
patriot, optimus civis.
pay attention to, I, rationem habeo
(with gen.); pay (you) honour;
honorem (tibi) habeo; pay my
respects to, saluto, are (acc.);
pay the penalty (243, and see
penalty).

peace, pax, pacis, *f.*
peace (of mind), securit-as, -atis, *f.*
peculiarity, special, proprium, *n.*
 (255.)
penalty, poena, *f.*; supplicium, *n.*;
I pay the penalty of, poenas do
 (*gen.*). (See note under *punish-*
ment.)
people (=men), homines; *a people*
 (=nation), pōpul-us, -i, *m.*
perceive, I, intel-lego, ěre, -lexi,
 -lectum. (19.)
perhaps, nescio an (see 169), or
 haud scio an (*the latter should*
always be used before an adj.
when no verb is expressed); for-
 tasse; forsitan (170).
perilous, periculosus. (57, a.)
period, at that. (294, Obs.)
perish, I, pereo, ire.
permission, with your kind; without
his. (269, Obs.)
permit, I, per me licet (331, 15, c);
I am permitted, mihi licet (197).
perpetrate, I, com-, or ad-, mitto,
 ěre; facio, ěre.
perpetrator (of), = *he who perpe-*
trated. (175.)
persecute, I, insector, ari (*dep.*).
persevere or persist, I, persevero, are.
person, a, homo, -inis. (224, Obs.)
 2 and note, and Ex. 39, note.)
person, a single (after a negat.),
 quisquam. (358, i.)
person (your own), caput, *n.*
personal appearance, corporis (59)
 habit-us, -ūs.
persuade, I, persua-deo, ěre, -si,
 -sum (5); *I cannot be persuaded*,
 persuaderi mihi non potest.
 (219, see also 122, b.)
pestilence, pestilentia, *f.*
philosopher, philosoph-us, -i.
philosophy, philosophia, *f.*
pierce, I, con-fodio, ěre, -fōdi,
 -fossūm.
pitch of, to such a, eo (*gen.*, 294, Obs.).
pity for, I feel, me miseret (*gen.*,
 309).
place, loc-us, -i, m.; *in the place*
 (*where*), ibi; *to the (. . . whence)*,
 eo. (89.)

place, I, pono, ěre.
plain, camp-us, -i, m.
plain (adj.), manifestus; *as plain*
as, manifestior. (276.)
plan, consilium, n.
plead (as excuse), I, excuso, are;
 = *negotiate*, ago, ere; *my cause*,
 causam oro, are, dico, ěre.
pleasantly (I speak), jucunda, *n. pl.*
please, I (you), plac-eo, ěre, -ui,
 -itum (*dat.*, 5).
please, I (= it pleases me), mihi
 libet, libuit or libitum est (246);
if you please, si libet.
pleasing to, gratus (*dat.*).
pleasure, volupt-as, -atis, f. (*often*
in pl., when used for pleasure in
the abstract).
pledge myself, I, spondeo, ěre,
 spopondi.
plunder, praeda, f.
poet, poeta, m.
point (in every), res (*pl.*).
point of, in. (332, 1, e.)
point of, on the, use fut. in -rus
 (189, iii.); *when on the, partic.*
in -rus (418, d).
point (whence), to the, eo. (89.)
point out, I, monstro, are; ostend-o,
 ěre, -i.
poison, venenum, n.
policy, consilia, n. pl.
political, gen. of res publica (see 59);
for political storms, in republica.
political life, res publica; I enter
political life; ad rem p. me con-
fero, ferre; or ac-cedo, ěre, -cessi.
politicians. (175.)
politics, respublica (never pl.).
poor, paup-er, -eris; the poor,
pauper-es, -um. (51, a.)
popular (party), popularis; or the
popular party, popular-es, -ium,
m. pl. (p. 63, note 4).
popularity, fav-or, -oris, m. (See
 note under *influence*.)
populous, frequen-s, -tissimus.
position, loc-us, -i, m.
possible (with superlatives), vel.
possible, it is. (125, e.)
possibly, use potest fieri ut. (64
and 125, e.)

- post up, I, figo, ěre, fixi, fixum.*
posterity. (See 51, a, and note.)
postpone, I, differo, ferre. (See note under hang back.)
poverty, paupert-as, -atis, f.
power, potentia, f.; potest-as, -atis, f. (See note under influence.)
power, under his own, gen. of ditio sua, arbitrium suum. (290, Obs.)
powerful, potens; the powerful, potentissimus quisque (sing., 375); I am most powerful, plurimum possum.
powerless, I am, nihil possum.
praise (subst.), lau-s, -dis, f.
praise, I, laudo, are.
praised, to be (adj.), laudandus.
praiseworthy, laudabilis.
pray for, I (I desire much), opto, are (acc.); I make one prayer, unum opto.
prayers, prec-es, -um, f.
preceding, proximus.
precious, pretiosus (superl., 57, a).
predecessors. (175.)
prefer, I (modal verb), malo, malle, malui. (42, i. d, and ii.)
prefer (him to you), I, (eum tibi) prae-, or ante-pono, ěre, -posui, -positum (253, ii.); or prae-fero, ferre, -tuli.
preparations, I make, paro, are. (54.)
prepare (trans.), I (for or against you), (tibi) in-tendo, ěre, -tendi.
preparing to, use partic. in -rus. (14, c.)
presence, in his, my, etc., praesens. (61, or 420, ii.)
presence of, in the (prep.), in (273, Obs.); coram (abl. of persons).
present (adj.), hic (337); but your present, iste (338).
present, I am, ad-sum, -esse, -fui; present at, intersum. (251.)
present, at, or for the, in praesens. (331, 24, b.)
present, as a. (260, 3.)
- present you with this, I, hoc (abl.) te (acc.) dono, are.*
presently, mox; brevi.
preservation of, the, use conservo, are. (399, Obs. 2; 292, Obs.)
preserve, I, servo, are; conservo, are.
press on, I, insto, are; by pressing on, gerund (99.)
pretend, I, simulo, are (39); dictito,¹ are (assert); fingo, ěre, finxi, fictum.
pretty (adv.); pretty well, satis.
prevail by prayer, I, impetro, are, upon, ab. (127, c.)
prevent, I (from), ob-sto, -stare, -stiti (dat.), quominus. (137, II.)
prevent, to (in order that . . . not), ne. (101, ii.)
priceless, pretiosissimus.
prince, rex, regis.
principle, want of, levit-as, -atis, f.
prison, vincula, n. pl.
prisoner, captiv-us, -i, m.; I am being taken, capior, i, captus.
private (person), privatus; private property, res familiaris.
privilege, a, jus, juris, n.
procrastinate, I, differo, ferre, distuli. (See note under hang back.)
procrastination, cunctati-o, -onis, f.; or use verb, cunctor. (98, a.)
profess, I, pro-fiteor, ěri, -fessus.
progress in, I make (much, more), (multum, plus) proficio, ěre, in (abl.).
project (subst.), consilium, n.
prolonged, diutĭnus.
promise, I, pollic-eor, ěri, -itus; promitto, ěre, -misi, -missum. (37.) (Voc. 6, n.)
promise, a, promissum, n. (51, b); of good, or the highest (303, Obs. 2); I make promises, polliceor (54).
proof, indicium, n.; is a proof. (260, 3.)
proof against, invictus ab, or adversus (acc.).

¹ For *simulo* see p. 55, note. When the pretence is applied to words rather than to conduct, *dictito* (a frequentative form of *dico*) is common in the sense of "I assert, allege." *Fingo*, and still more *mentior*, emphasises the falsehood of the allegation.

proper, suus, a, um.
property, bona, n. pl. (51, b);
 fortunae, f. pl.; res, rei, f.
prophet, vat-es, -is, m.
prophetic, = of him foretelling the
 future.
proportion to, in (332, 7, h; 376);
 exact proportion to (with verbs of
 valuing), tanti . . . quanti.
prosecuted for, I am, reus fio;
 accusor. (306.)
prospect, or *prospects*, spes, spei,
 f. (sing.) (See note under *hope*.)
prosperity, res prosperae, or secun-
 dae.
protect your interests, I, tibi
 (248) caveo, ěre, cavi, cautum,
 wish . . . protected (240, Obs. 1).
protest against, I. (136, a.)
protract, I (war), traho, ěre.
proud, superbus.
proud of, I am, glorior, ari. (281
 and 282, Obs.)
prove, I (intrans.). (259, Obs.)
provide against, I, caveo, ěre, cavi,
 cautum, ne, or, with subst., acc.
provide for, I, pro-video, ěre,
 -vidi, -visum. (248.)
provided that, modo, modo ne.
 (468.)
provision, I make no, nihil provideo;
 for. (331, 24, b.)
provisions (for army), frumentum,
 n.; res frumentaria.
provocation, without, = no one pro-
 voking, abl. abs. (See 332, 8, and
 425.)
provoke, I, laccess-o, ěre, -ivi, or -i,
 -itum; irrito, are.
prudence, prudentia, f.
prudence, want of, imprudentia, f.
public (services), = to the people;
public interest, respublica; pub-
 lic life, see political life.
punish, I, poenas sumo, ěre, de
 (332, 3, h); am punished for, poe-
 nas do, dare, with gen. of the
 crime.
punishment, poena,¹ f.; supplicium,
 n. (heavy); to bring punishment,
 fraudi esse. (260, 3.)

purpose, a, propositum, n. (51, b);
 consilium, n.
purposely, consulto.
pursue, I, sequor, i, secutus.
pursuit, studium, n.
put off, I, differo, ferre, distuli.
put to death, I, caedo, ěre, cecidi,
 caesum. (See also under *kill*.)
put to the test, I, periclitor, ari
 (dep.).
put up with, I, tolero, are (acc.).
Pyrrhus, Pyrrh-us, -i.

quail before, I, pertim-esco, ěre,
 -ui (acc.).
qualities, good, virtut-es, -um, f.
 pl.
quantity, vis, acc. vim. (See also
 174.)
quarter, I ask for, ut mihi parcat
 precor, -ari; mortem or victoris
 iram deprecor; I obtain, ut mihi
 parcat impetro, are; or mihi
 parcat.
question, I (ask), interrogo, are
 (231, note); it is questioned
 (doubted), dubitatur; may be,
 dubitari potest.
question, my, his, the; to my, etc.,
 pres. part. of interrogo (415, a, and
 346); the real question (see real).
question, a (matter), res, rei, f.
quiet (subst.), tranquillit-as, atis, f.
quietly, use adj. (61), securus.
quit, I, exce-do, ěre, -ssi, -ssum
 (with or without e, ex, 314).
quite, not, parum; vix.
quite upto, ad with ipse. (Cf. 355, a.)

race (nation), gen-s, -tis f.; the
 human race, hominum (59), or
 humanum, gen-us, -eris, n.
rage, ira, f.
raid upon, I make a, incursionem
 facio in (acc.).
raise, I, tollo, ěre, sustuli, sublatum;
 (an army) (exercitum) comparo,
 are; (a cheer) (clamorem) tollo.
raise up, I, attollo, ěre, sustuli,
 sublatum.

¹ Poena, "requitat;" supplicium is used mainly of the punishment of death.

- rally, *I* (*intrans.*), me col-ligo, ěre, -lĕgi; to rally (*of a number*), concurrĕre.
- rank (*position*), stat-us, -ūs, *m.*; (*of army*), ord-o, -inis, *m.*; ranks (*metaph. of a party*), part-es, -ium, *f. pl.*; high rank, dignitas, -atis, *f.*
- rare (*remarkable*), singularis.
- rarely, raro, *comp.* rarius.
- rash, temerarius.
- rashness, temerit-as, -atis, *f.*
- rather (*adv.*), potius.
- rather, *I had*, or *I would*, malo, malle, malui.
- ravage, *I*, populo, ari (*dep.*).
- reach, *I*, pervĕnio ad (253, iv.); reach such a pitch of, eo (294, Obs.) procedo, ěre; to reach (*of letters*), perferri ad.
- reach (*of darts*), the, jact-us, -ūs, *m.*
- read through, or of, *I*, per-lego, ěre, -lĕgi, -lectum.
- ready to, *I am*, volo, velle, volui (*modal*); or use fut. in -rus. (14, c.)
- real (*question*) is, the, illud (341) quaeritur (218).
- realise, *I* (*conceive*), animo, or mente, concipio, ěre.
- reality, in; really, re; re ipsā; re verā. (274.)
- reap (*gain*), *I*, per-cipio, ěre; the fruit of, fructum percipio (*gen.*).
- rear, tergum, *n.*; in the, a tergo (332, I, c), or aversus (See 61.)
- reason, a, causa, *f.*; for (*both*) reasons (378, i.); what reason? (137, I, l); the reason (*of*); quas ob causas or cur (174, a); the reason (*of*) . . . was (483, Obs.).
- rebel¹ a, qui contra regem arma sumpsit. (175.)
- rebel to (*I invite*), = to rebellion.
- rebellion (*renewal of war after submission*), rebelli-o, -onis, *f.*; (*revolt*), defecti-o, -onis, *f.*
- rebuke (*subs.*), use increpo, are. (415, b and c.)
- recall (*to*), *I*, revoco, are (*ad*); to mind, in animum.
- receive, *I*, ac-cipio, ěre, -cĕpi, -ceptum (19); without receiving (425, 420, i.).
- recent, recens.
- reckon up, *I*, enumero, are.
- recognise, *I*, cognosco, ěre.
- reconciled with you, *I am*, tecum in gratiam red-eo, ire, ii.
- reconciliation (*you delay your*), = to be reconciled with.
- recover, *I* (*trans.*), recupero, are; recipio, ěre; recover myself, me recipio; recover (*intrans.*) from, emer-go, ěre, -si, -surus, e, ex.
- recruit, a, tir-o, -onis; army of recruits. (223.)
- reflect on, *I*, recordor, ari.
- refrain from, *I*. (137, I, f.)
- refuge with, *I take*, con-fugio, ěre, -fūgi, ad.
- refuse, *I*, nolo. (136, a.)
- refute, *I* (*an opponent*), redarguo, ěre; a charge, diluo, ěre; a me removeo, ěre.
- regard for or to, *I have*, rationem habeo (*gen.*).
- regiment, use cohor-s, -tis, *f.*
- regret, *I*, me pud-et, ěre, -uit. (309.)
- regular engagement, a, justum praelium.
- reign, *I*, regno, are.
- reinforcements, subsidia, *n. pl.*
- reject, *I*, repudio, are.
- rejoice, *I*, gaudeo, ěre, gavisus. (Intr. 44.)
- rejoicing (*subst.*), laetitia, *f.*
- relates to, spectat ad.
- relation, a, propinqu-us, -i, *m.* (256.)
- reliance on (*you*), *I place*, fidem (tibi) habeo.
- relief, *I bring you*, tibi succurr-o, ěre, -i.
- relieve, *I*, sublevo, are (*acc.*); relieve of, levo, are (*abl. of thing*).
- relinquish, *I*, o-mitto, ere, -misi, -missum. (See note under *undone*, *I leave*.)
- reluctant, *I am*, nolo, nolle.
- reluctantly; with reluctance. (61.)
- rely on, *I*, con-fido, ěre, -fusus (282, Obs., 244, c); fidem habeo (*dat.*).

¹ A "rebel" might also be "qui a fide descivit or defecit;" or *rem publicam* might be substituted for *regem*.

relying on (*adj.*), *fretus*. (285.)
remain behind, *I*, *re-maneo*, *ēre*,
-mansi.
remain firm, *I*, *permaneo*, *ēre*.
remains, it, *restat ut*. (See 125, *g.*)
remarkable, *singularis*.
remember, I, *memin-i*, *-isse* (*imperative*
memento; *for pres. subj.*
meminerim).
Remi, the, *Rem-i*, *-orum*.
remorse for, I feel, me (234) *poenit-et*,
ēre, *-uit* (*gen.*, 309).
remove (my home), I, *commigro*,
are (*intrans.*).
removed from, I a... far. (264.)
renown, gloria, f.
repeatedly, saepe; saepissime (57, *a*);
persaepe.
repel, I, *propulso*, *are*; *from, ab.*
repent of, I, me poenit-et, *-ēre*,
-uit. (309.)
reply, I, *respond-eo*, *ēre*, *-i*.
repose, otium, n.; I enjoy, otiosus sum.
reproach, it is a. (260, 3.)
reputation, existimati-o, -onis, f.;
fama, f.; reputation for, lau-s,
-dis, f. (gen.).
request, I make a, peto, ēre (127, *c*),
posco, ēre, poposci (231.) (See
note under demand); *I make*
this, hoc (acc.) peto; my request,
quae peto. (175.)
require, I, use opus. (286.)
resemble (closely), I, similis (superl.)
sum. (255.)
resentment, dol-or, -oris, m.
resident, I am, domicilium habeo;
at. (312.)
resignation, with, aequo animo.
resist, I, repugno, are. (dat.)
resistance, use inf. pass. of resisto,
ēre (219), *in spite of resistance,*
resisto or repugno (420, *ii.*).
resolution (design), consilium, n.
resolution, I pass a, decerno, ēre.
resolve, I, statu-o, ēre, -i; de-
cerno, ēre, -crevi, -cretum. (45.)
resources, op-es, -um, f.
respect, observantia, f.
respectable, honestus.

responsible (for), I make you, ratio-
nem a te reposco, ēre (with gen.)
rest, qui-es, -ētis, f.
rest (of), the, ceteri; or (372) *reli-*
qu-us, -i (in agreement, 60, or
with gen.); rest of the world.
(See world.)
rest on, I, ni-tor, i, -sus (abl., 282,
Obs.).
rest with, to, penes (33, 15) *esse.*
restore, I (strength, etc.), redintegro,
are.
restrained from, to be. (37, 1, *k.*)
result, res, rei, f.; (of toil), fruct-us,
-ūs, m.; the result is, was, etc.,
evēnit, evēnit, eventurum; with-
out result. (332, 8.)
retain, I, re-tineo, ēre, -tinui.
retake, I, re-cipio, ēre, -cepi, -ceptum.
retire from, I, abeo, ire. (264.)
retreat, I, me recipio, ēre; pedem
refero, ferre.
retrieve, I, sano, are.
return (subst.), redit-us, -ūs, m.
return, I (intrans.), red-eo, ire, -ii,
-iturus.
return kindness, I, gratiam refero.
(98, b.)
revolt, a, defecti-o, -onis, f.
reward, praemium, n. (prize);
merc-es, -ēdis, f.; fruct-us, -us,
m. (fruit).
reward, I, praemiis afficio.
rich (of persons), div-es, -itis,
divit-(dit-)ior, -issimus; of cities,
opulentus; the rich (51, *a*).
riches, diviti-ae, -arum.
ride past, I, (equo) praeter-vehor, i,
-vectus (trans., 24); cf. coast along.
ridge, jugum, n.
ridiculed, I am, irrideor, ēri. (253,
iii.)
right (subst.), jus, juris, n.; I have
a right, debeo, ēre: I am in the
right, vere, recte, sentio, ire.
right hand, dextra, f.
rightly, rightfully, jure.¹ (268.)
rigour, severit-as, -atis, f.
ring with, to (echo with), person-are,
-ui (abl.).

¹ *Jure* is "rightly" in the sense of "rightfully," "deservedly;" *recte*, "correctly," "accurately;" *rite*, in accordance with religious usage or ceremonial.

- rising*, a, sediti-o, -onis, f.
rising ground, tumult-us, -i, m.
 (use pl.).
rival, invid-us, -i, m.
river, flum-en, -inis, n.; fluvi-us,
 -i, m.
road, a, via,
roar out, I, vociferor, ari; magnā
 voce conclamo, are.
rock, saxum, n.
roll, I (intrans.), volvor, i, volu-
 tus. (21, a.)
Rome (the city), Roma, f.; (the
 nation) populus Romanus. (319.)
roof, under my. (331, 4, a.)
round (prep.), circa or circum (acc.,
 331, 5); *round which (standard)*,
 quo (508).
rout, I, fundo, ěre, fudi, fusum.
royal, regius.
ruin, interit¹-us, -ūs, m.; exitium,
 n.; pernici-es, -ei, f.; clad-es, -is,
 f.; calamit-as, -atis, f.; *without*
ruin to, use salvus (abl. abs., 424).
ruin, I, pessum do, dāre (Sallust);
ruined, afflictus (affligo).
ruler of, I am, impero, are (dat.).
rumour, rum-or, -oris, m.
run forward, I, pro-curro, ěre, -curri.
run into, I, incurro, ěre (in, acc.).
rural, rusticus.
rustic (adj.), agrestis.
- sack (a city)* I, di-ripio, ěre, -ripui,
 -reptum.
sacrifice to (metaph.), I = I place
 behind, post-habeo. (253, ii.)
sad, maestus.
safe, tutus; incolumis (*safe and*
sound); salvus (*of things as well*
as persons). For adv. use tutus
 or incolumis. (61.)
safety, sal-us, -utis, f.; *in safety*,
 tuto (adv.); incolumis (adj., 61);
I wish for your safety, te salvum
 volo. (240, Obs. 1.)
sail, I, navigo, are; *sail round*,
 circumnavigo, are (trans.)
- sailor*, naut-a, -ae, m.
sake of, for the, causā, or gratiā,
 with gen. or pronominal adj. (289);
 or with gerund (396); *for its own*
sake, propter se (331, 20, b).
sally, a, erupti-o, -onis, f.; *I make*
 a, eruptionem facio, ěre.
sally out, I, e-rumpo, ěre, -rupi.
salute, I, saluto, are.
same as, the. (84, 365.)
satisfactory. (See Voc. 6.)
satisfied with, contentus (abl., 285).
save you, I, tibi salutem affero,
 ferre.
say, I, dico, ěre, dixi, dictum;
said he (parenthetic) (40); *it is*
said (44). (See also under *speak*.)
saying, a, dictum (see 51, b, 55);
the saying, illud (341).
scale, I, conscen-do, ěre, -di.
scanty, exiguus.
scarcely, vix.
scatter, to, (intrans.), dissipari.
 (20, 21, a.)
scene, I come on the, intervenio,
 ire.
scenes (places), loc-i, -orum, m.
schemes, insidiae, f.; art-es, -ium, f.
science of war, res militaris.
scout, a, explorat-or, -oris.
sea, mar-e, -is, n.; *by sea and land*,
 terra marique (note the order).
sea-sickness, nausea, f.
second, alter (531, a); (*for*) a
 second time, iterum (533, c);
 secondly, deinde (534, Obs.).
secret from, I keep, celo, are (230);
I make a secret of, dissimulo, are
 (with constr. of simulo, 39).
secretly, secreto (adv.)
secure (safe), tutus. (19.)
secure, I (make secure), confirmo,
 are.
see, I, video, ² ěre, vīdi, visum; (*as*
a spectator) specto, are; (*in sense*
of perceive), intel-lego, ěre, -lexi,
 -lectum; *I am seen*, con-spicior,
 i, -spectus.

¹ Ruina is the fall (literal) of a building, etc., and is only occasionally used in a metaphorical sense. (See 17-19.)

² Videre, the general word, to see; spectare, to look long at, to watch as a spectacle; cernere, to see clearly, to discern; conspiciere, to get sight of; aspicere, to turn the eye towards; intueri, to gaze at earnestly or steadfastly.

seek for, I, pet-o, ěre, -ii, -ivi, -itum.
seem, I, videor, ěri, visus (43); *it seems as though* (149, ii.).
seize, I, comprehendo, ěre, -di, -sum; (*an opportunity*), utor, i, usus. (281.)
seldom, raro.
self-confidence, sui fiducia, f. (300.)
self-control, modestia; (animi) moderati-o, -onis, f.
self-control, want of, impotentia, f.; *adj.* impotens, *adv.* impotenter.
Senate, the, Senat-us, -us, m.
Senate House, the, Curia, f.
send, I, mitto, ěre, misi, missum; *to*, ad (6); *send back (to)*, remitto, ěre (ad); *send for*, arcess-o, ěre, -ivi, -itum (acc.).
sense, good, prudentia, f.
sensible, or of sense, pruden-s, -tior, -tissimus; *one so sensible as* (224, Obs. 2); *adv.*, prudenter.
sentenced to, I am, multor, ari. (307.)
sentiments, I hold the same, eadem (365) sentio (54).
separately, singuli. (380, b.)
serious, grav-is, -ior, -issimus.
serpent, serpen-s, -tis, f.
served, the nation is, respublica geritur, gesta est.
service, military, militia, f.
service to, I do (good, the best, such good), (bene, optime, tam bene) mereor, ěri, meritus, de (332, 3, g); *but services to*, merita (51, b) in (331, 24, d).
set (spurs), I, subdo, ěre (dat.).
set at liberty, I, libero, are.
set at naught, I, con-temno, ěre, -tempsi, -temptum (see Voc. 10, n.); parvi, minimi, nihili, facio or habeo (305).
set before (you), I, (tibi) expo-no, ěre, -sui, -situm.
set fire to, I, incendo, ěre, -di, -sum (acc.).
set out, I, proficiscor, i, -fectus.
settle, I, constit-uo, ěre, -ui (trans.).
several (= some), aliquot (indecl.); = *respective*, suus with quisque. (352, Obs.)
severe, gravis.

sex, sex-us, -us, m.
shake, I (trans.), labefacto, are.
shamelessness, impudentia, f.
share (with), I, communico, are (cum, 253, iv.).
shatter, I, quasso, are.
shelter, I, tego, ěre, texi, tectum.
shelter, perfugium, n.; *under shelter of*, tectus (abl.).
shew, I. (See show.)
shield, scutum, n.
ship of war, a, navis longa; *merchant ship*, navis oneraria.
short, in, denique.
short-lived (panic) = of the shortest time. (303, Obs. 1.)
shortly, brevi.
shout, a, clam-or, -oris, m.
show, I (point out), monstro, are; *I show (display) clemency, etc., or, I show myself (prove) (see 241); I show such cruelty to*, adeo saevio, ire, in (abl.); *show gratitude* (98, b).
shrewd, acutus (superl. 57, a.).
shrink from, I, detrecto, are (acc.).
sick, aeg-er, -ra, -rum; *I am sick*, aegroto, are; *his sick-bed*, = *him whilst sick and failing*.
side (of a river), ripa, f.
side, I am by your, tibi praesto (adv.) sum; *on your*, a te sto, are, stēti. (332, i., d.)
side, on no, nusquam; *nec usquam*; *on this side (of)*, prep., cis (331, 6); *on the other*, ultra (331, 23); *on all sides*, undique.
sigh for, I (metaph.), desidero, are (trans., 22, 23).
signal, a, signum, n.
silence, in. (61.)
silent, I am, taceo, ěre.
sin, I, pecco, are.
since, (adv.), postea; *as prep.*, = *from*. (326.)
single combat, in, comminus.
single, a, unus; *not a single; not one*; ne unus quidem. (529, a.)
sink, I (trans.), demer-go, ěre, -si, -sum; *intrans. (metaph.)*, descend-o, ěre, -i: *I am sinking (fainting) under*, exanimor, ari (abl., 267).

- sister*, sor-or, -oris.
sit, I, sēdeo, ēre, sēdi; *sit down*, con-sido, ěre, -sēdi.
situation, sit-us, -ūs, m.
six, sex; *sixth*, sextus.
size, magnitud-o, -inis, f.; and see 174.
slander, maledicta, n. pl. (51, b.)
slaughter, I, use occidione oc-cīdo, ěre, -cīdi, -cīsum.
slave, serv-us, -i, m.; *I am a slave*, serv-io, ire, -ii, -itum.
slavery, servit-us, -utis, f.
slay, I. (See *kill*.)
sleep, I, dorm-io, ire, -ivi, -ii, -itum; *in his sleep*, use pres. partic.
sleep, somn-us, -i, m.
sleep, want of, vigiliae, f. pl.
slingstone, a, glan-s, -dis, f.
so, ita: *with verbs*, adeo; *so little*, adeo non: *with adjs. and advs.*
only, tam: *so = accordingly*, itaque: *so great, so many* (84): *so small*, tantulus: *so far from*, tantum abest ut (124): *so, or as, long as*, abl. abs. (420, ii.) (See also 224, Obs. 2.)
society, as a. (380, b.)
soften (metaph.), I, exoro, are.
solemnly appeal, I. (See *appeal*.)
soldier, mil-es, -itis.
solitude (of a place), infrequentia, f.
Solon, Sol-on, -onis.
some (some one), aliquis (360); *nescio quis* (362); *some . . . others*, alii . . . alii (369).
some (amount of), aliquantum (gen., 294); *for some time*, aliquantum temporis.
somehow. (363.)
something (opposed to nothing), aliquid (360).
sometimes, nonnunquam;¹ interdum.
son, fili-us, -i.
soon, mox; brevi; jam (328, b); *sooner than he had hoped* = quicker (celerius) than his own hope (277).
sore (of famine), gravis.
sorrows, incommoda, n. pl., aerum-nae (stronger).
sorry, I should be, nolim. (231, example.)
soul, (not) a, quisquam (358, i.); *in Livy unus is sometimes added*; ne unus quidem. (529, a.)
sound your praises, I, laudibus te fero, ferre.
sounds incredible, it, incredibile dictu est. (404.)
source of (metaph.), the, use unde (174, e); *a source of* (gain) (260, 3).
sovereign (king), rex.
sovereignty, principat-us, -ūs, m.
Spaniard, a, Hispan-us, -i; *Spain* (= the nation), Hispani. (319.)
spare, I, parco, ěre, peperci (dat., 5); *for perf. pass. temperatum est* (249).
speak, I, loquor², i, locutus; dico, ěre; *I speak out*, eloquor, i; *in speaking*, abl. of gerund.
special peculiarity of. (See *peculiarity*.)
speech, a, orati-o, -onis, f.; *if to soldiers or multitude*, conti-o, -onis, f.; *my speech is over*; *I have done my speech*, dixi. (187.)
speed, celerit-as, -atis, f.
spirit, anim-us, -i, m.; *of more than one person*, animi; *with spirit*, ferociter. (See note under *boldly*.)
spite of, in, in (273, Obs.); *of your resistance, etc.*, abl. abs. (420, ii.); *in spite of his innocence* (224, Obs. 1).
spoil, praeda, f.
spotless, integer, integerrimus; innocen-s, -tior, -tissimus.

¹ Nonnunquam, "fairly often;" approaches saepius. Interdum, "now and then," more rarely than nonnunquam. Aliquando, "on certain occasions," opposed to "never," almost = raro.

² Dico, I "speak" or "say," i.e. I give expression to thoughts or views which I have formed: loquor, I "speak," use the organs of speech to utter articulate words. Hence dico = I make a formal speech loquor = I utter informal or casual words.

spread beneath, *I* (trans.), sub-jicio, ěre, -jeci, -jectum; intrans., sub-jicior, i. (20.)

spring, the, ver, vĕris, n.

spring, *I* (am sprung), orior, ĩri, ortus; sprung from, ortus (abl.); originally sprung from, oriundus ab.

spur, calc-ar, -aris, n.; *I* put spurs to, calcaria subdo, ěre (dat.).

spy, a, speculat-or, -oris, m.

staff (military), legati, m. pl.

stand, *I*, sto, stare, stĕti; stand by, ad-sto, -stare, -stiti (dat.); stand round, circum-sto, are, -steti (acc.).

stand for, *I*, (am a candidate for), peto, ěre (acc.).

stand in need of, *I*, indigeo, ěre. (284.)

stand in your way, *I*, tibi obsto, are. (253, i.)

standard, a, signum, n.; vexillum, n.

start (set out), *I*, pro-ficiscor, i, -fectus, -fecturus.

state (condition), stat-us, -ūs, m.

state (adj.), publicus.

statesman, a consummate, reipublicae gubernandae peritissimus. (301, ii.)

stay with, *I* (*I* visit), commoror, ari apud (331, 4, a); devertor, ěre (reflexive), apud; *I* stay at home, domi maneo, ěre.

steadily, turn by did not cease to (desisto, ěre, -stiti).

steadiness, want of, inconstantia, f.

steal away, *I* (intrans.), di-labor, i, lapsus.

stern, severus.

sternly, *I* act, saevio, ire. (25.)

still (adv.), adhuc; etiam nunc (of the present); etiam tum (past or fut.).

stony-hearted, ferreus.

storm, tempest-as, -atis, f.

storm, *I* (take by storm), expugno, are.

story, a, res, rei, f.; and see 54; there is a story, ferunt (44).

strangely, nescio quo pacto. (See 169.)

stream, riv-us, -i, m.; see river.

strength, vir-es, -ium, f. pl.; strength of mind, constantia, f.

stretch forth, *I*, por-rigo, ěre, -rexi, -rectum.

strike off, *I*, excu-tio, ěre, -ssi, -ssum.

strikingly, graviter.

strive, *I* (to), conor, ari (modal).

stronghold, arx, arcis, f.

struck (partic.), ictus (ico, ěre); *I* am struck, per-cutior, i, -cussus.

study, a, ar-s, -tis, f.; study (of), cogniti-o, -onis, f.

study, *I*, operam do (dat.); study my own interest, mihi (248) consulo, ěre.

subject, a, civ-is, -is, m.

submit to, *I*, per-fero, -ferre (acc.).

substantial, solidus, comp. magis solidus.

succeed in, *I* (a design, etc.), perficio, ěre (trans.); efficio with ut. (125, j.)

succeed to, *I* (the throne), (regnum) ex-cipio, ěre, -cĕpi, -ceptum (17); *I* succeed you, tibi suc-cedo, ěre, -cessi, -cessum.

success (98, a); without success, infecta re (332, 8; 425).

successfully, prospere.

successive, continuus.

successors (his), = those who reigned after (him); or those who are to (fut. in -rus) succeed (him). (See 175, 342, n.)

succour, *I*, subvenio, ire (dat.).

such (= of such a kind), talis; (= so great), tantus; as, qualis or quantus (see 86): such . . . as this, hujusmodi (87), or hic talis, hic tantus (88, Obs.): such as to, of such a kind that (108): such (adv.), such a (with adj.), tam; talis (or tantus) tamque (88): where English subst. is expressed by Latin verb, use adeo; *I* show such cruelty, adeo saevio.

sudden, subitus; repentinus (unexpected).

suddenly, subito.

suddenness of, the, = how sudden it was. (174, e.)

suffer from, *I*, laboro, are (abl.).

suffering (*adj.*), *afflictus* (*affligo*).
sufficient, *justus*; *satis*, *with gen.*
suffices, *it*, *satis est*.
suggest, *I*, *auctor sum* (399, *Obs.* 2);
admoneo, *ēre* (127, *a*).
suggestion, *at* (*my*), (*me*) *auctore*
(abl. abs., 424).
suicide, *I commit*, *mortem mihi con-*
scisco, *ēre*, *-scivi*. (253, *ii.*)
summer, *aest-as*, *-atis*, *f.*
summit. (60.)
summon, *I*, *voco*, *are*; *to*, *ad*.
sun, *sol*, *solis*, *m.*
sunlight, *lux*, *lucis*, *f.* (*solis may be*
added).
superior to, *I am*, = *I surpass*; (*in*
courage, etc.), *use comparat. of*
adj. (278, 279); *superior numbers*
(see numbers).
superstition, *superstiti-o*, *-onis*, *f.*
supper, *caena*, *f.*; *to*, *ad* (331, 24, *b*,
example).
supplies, *commeat-us*, *-ūs*, *m.* (*sing.*
and pl.)
supply with, *I*, *suppedito*, *are*. (247.)
support (*subst.*), *subsidiūm*, *n.*
support (*my*) *arms*, *I*, *arma fero*,
ferre.
suppose, *I*, *puto*, *are*. (See note
under fancy.)
supreme power, *imperium*, *n.*
sure, *I am or feel*, *certo scio*; *pro*
certo habeo; *I have made sure of*,
compertum habeo (188): *be sure*
to, *fac*, *cura* (*ut*). (See 141.)
surpass, *I*, *supero*, *are*.
surprise (*as a foe*), *I*, *opprimo*, *ēre*.
surrender, *I* (*trans.*), *de-do*, *ēre*,
-didi, *-ditum*; (*intrans.*), *me dedo*
(see 21, b); *I surrender my arms*,
arma trado, *ēre*.
surround, *to*, *circumvēnire* (*trans.*);
surrounded, *use pres. partic. of*
circumsto, *are* (*abl. abs., 420, ii.*);
surrounded (*by defences*), *cinctus*
(cingo): *to be surrounded* (*as by*
water), *circum-fundi*, *-fusus*.
survive, *I*, *supersum*; *from*, *e*, *ex*:
so long as you survive, *te super-*
stite (*abl. abs., 424*).

suspect, *I*, *suspicio*, *ari*; = *I think*,
puto, *are* (see note under *fancy*);
I am (*become*) *suspected of*, *in sus-*
picionem vēnio, *ire* (*gen.*).
suspend, *I*, *inter-mitto*, *ēre*. (See
note under undone, I leave.)
suspicion, *suspici-o*, *-onis*, *f.*; *I have*
no, = *I suspect nothing*. (54.)
sustain (*onset*), *I*, *sustineo*, *ēre*.
swallow, *a*, *hirund-o*, *-inis*, *f.*
swarm out of, *to*, *ef-fundi*, *-fusus*
(abl.).
swear, *I*, *juro*, *are*.
sweep, *I* (*metaph.*), *volito*, *are*.
sword, *gladius*, *-i*, *m.*; *in meta-*
phorical sense, *arma*, *n. pl.*; *fer-*
rum, *n.*; *with fire and sword*, *ferro*
et igni; *by sword and violence*,
vi et armis: *note the order*.
Syracuse, *Syracusae*, *f.*
take, *I* (*a city*), *capio*, *ēre*; *by as-*
sault, *expugno*, *are*.
take advantage of, *I*, *utor*, *i*, *usus*.
(281.)
take care that, *I*, *facio ut*. (118.)
take from you, *I*, *tibi ad-imo*, *ēre*,
-ēmi, *-emptum*. (243.)
take part in, *I*. (See *part in*.)
take place, *to*, *fieri*.
take prisoner, *I*, *capio*, *ēre*.
take the same view, *I*. (See *view*.)
take up, *I* (*arms*), *sum-o*, *ēre*, *-psi*,
-ptum, = *I spend*, *consumo*, *ēre*.
talk, *I*, *loquor*, *i*, *locutus*.
talkative, *loqu-ax*, *-acior*.
tall, *procērus*.
task, *op-us*, *-ēris*, *n.*
taste, *a*, *studium*, *n.*
taunt you with, *I*, *tibi ob-jicio*, *ēre*,
-jeci. (247.)
tax with, *I*, *incuso*,¹ *are*, *insimulo*,
are (*acc. of person, gen. of thing*).
teacher, *magist-er*, *-ri*: *fem. form*,
magistra.
teaching, *the*, *praecepta*, *pl.*
tear, *a*, *lacrima*, *f.*
tedious, *longus*.
teeth of, *in the*. (420, *ii.*)
tell, *I* (*bid*), *jubeo*, *ēre*. (120.)

¹ *Incuso*, "I tax with," "charge with," but informally, not as *accuso* with *gen.*
 "bring a charge in court." *Insimulo*, "I hint charges without proof." *Arguo*, "I try
 to prove guilty."

tell (a story), *I*, narro, are.
 temper, anim-us, i, m.
 temperament, indol-es, -is, f. (See note under character.)
 temple, templum, n.
 ten, decem; (a-piece), deni. (532.)
 tenacious of, tenax. (301, i.)
 tends to, use gen. with est. (292, Obs.)
 tent, tabernaculum, n.
 terms, condition-es, -um, f. pl.
 terrible, so, tantus.
 territory, fin-es, -ium, m.
 terror, *I am in such*, adeo pertimesco, ěre, -ui.
 testify, *I (show)*, declaro, are.
 than, quam; or abl. (275, 493.)
 thank you (for), *I*, gratias (tibi) ago, ob or pro.
 thanks, *I return*, gratias ago (98, b); "thanks to", propter (331, 20, b).
 that (demonstrative), ille, a, ud (339).
 that, after verbs of saying (see Oratio Obliqua): = in order that, (so) that (see Final, Consecutive, Clauses).
 themselves (reflexive), se (ipsos) (356, ii.); emphatic, ipsi (355).
 then, tum, tunc; then and there, illico. (See also therefore.)
 thence, inde.
 there, ibi; illic; after verb of motion, eo, illuc.
 therefore, igitur; in narrative, itaque.
 thereupon, tum.
 thick of, the, = the midst of. (60.)
 think, *I (reflect)*, cogito, are.
 third, tertius (adj.).
 thirst, sit-is, -is, f., abl. siti.
 thirty, triginta (indecl.).
 this, hic, haec, hoc. (337.)
 thoroughly (with adj.), use superl.
 though, use pres. part. (412, Obs.)
 thousand (subst.), mille, pl. milia; to die a thousand deaths, = a thousand times, milies (adv.).
 threaten, *I*, insto, are; of things, immineo, ěre; impend-eo, ěre, -i (253, i.); *I threaten with*, minor, ari, minitor, ari, denuntio, are (247); threaten, to, minor, ari. (See 37.)

threats, minae, f. pl.; *I make threats*, = *I threaten* (minor).
 three, tres, tria; three days (space of), triduum, n.; three years, triennium, n.
 thrice, ter.
 throne, regnum, n., or imperium, n.; *I am on the throne*, regno, are. (See 17.)
 throng, multitud-o, -inis, f.
 throughout, per (acc.); throughout (the city), = in the whole (abl.).
 throw, *I*, conjicio, ěre, -jeci, -jectum; into, in (acc.); myself (at the feet of), me projicio, ěre (257); throw across, trajicio, ěre; throw away, projicio, ěre; throw down (arms), abjicio, ěre.
 tie (subst.), necessitud-o, -inis, f.
 till, *I*, col-o, ěre, -ui, cultum.
 till (440, 441); not till (443, Obs.).
 time, temp-us, -oris, n.; at that time, tum; eā tempestate; tum temporis (294, Obs.); at his own time (349, Obs.); in good time, ad tempus (326).
 timid, timidus.
 to, ad (331, 1); in (331, 24). (See 6.)
 to-day, hodie.
 toil, lab-or, -oris, m.
 toilsome, = of such toil. (303, i.)
 tomb, sepulcrum, n.
 to-morrow, cras.
 tongue, lingua, f.
 too (also), quoque. (Intr. 98.)
 too, with adjectives. (See 57, b.)
 too little (of), parum. (294.)
 too much, 294; it costs, nimio (280, Obs.).
 torture, cruciat-us, -ūs, m.
 touch (his heart), *I*, (animum ejus) flecto, ěre; *I am touched by*, moveor, ěri (abl.).
 towards, ad (331, 1, 22); with countries, towns, and domum.
 town, oppidum, n.
 townsman, oppidan-us, -i.
 traditions, *I hand down*, trado, ěre; there is a tradition. (44.)
 train, *I*, exerc-eo, ěre, -ui, -itum; exercito, are; trained in, exercitatus (abl.).
 training, disciplina, f.

- traitors*, cives impii.
transact, I, ago, ěre, ěgi, actum.
tranquillity, otium, n.
transported, I am (*metaph.*), exar-
 desco, ěre, -si (*lit. I become hot*).
travel, I, iter facio; = go abroad,
 peregrinor, ari; *travel over*, per-
 lustrare, are (*acc.*).
treachery, perfidia, f.
treat as a source of gain, I. (260, 3.)
treat lightly, I, parvi facio. (305.)
treat with success (heal), I, medeor,
 ěri (*dat.*).
treaty, a, foed-us, -ěris, n.
tree, a, arb-or, -ěris, f.
tribe, a, nati-o, -onis, f.; gen-s,
 -tis, f. (Voc. 2, note.)
trifling, (*adj.*), levissimus (57, a);
 inconstan-s, -tissimus. (See 224.)
triumph (success), victoria, f.; (*a*
Roman general's), triumph-us, -i
 (see note under *I triumph*); *in*
triumph, victor (63); *in the very*
hour of, in ipsā victoriā; *shouts*
of triumph, exultantium clamor
 (415, b).
triumph, I (*metaph.*), exulto,¹ are;
triumph over, supero, are (*acc.*).
troops, copiae, f.; milit-es, -um, m.
trouble, without, nullo negotio (269,
 Obs.); *troubles*, molestiae, f. pl.;
troublesome, molestus.
truce, a, indutiae, f. pl.
true, verus; *it is true*, use ille (334,
 iv.); *truest patriot* (see *patriot*).
trust (that), I, con-fido, ěre, -fisu; s;
trust your word, fidem tibi habeo.
truth, the, vera, n. pl. (53); *but in*
truth (opposed to a supposition),
 nunc vero.
try (to), I, conor, ari.
trying, (*adj.*), difficilis. (57, a.)
tumult, tumult-us, -ūs, m.
turn, I (trans.), vert-o, ěre, -i; *my*
back on you, tergum tibi verto.
turn, I (intrans.), vector, i, versus;
 convertor, i (20); *to, ad*; *turn*
back, re-vector, i.
turn, each in, pro se quisque. (352.)
- turn out, I (prove)*, eva-do, ěre, -si
 (Intr. 50); *it turns out*, evěnit;
 usu věnit (see note under *lot*);
turns out so, eo evadit.
twelve hundred, mille ducenti.
 (527, 528.)
twentieth, vicesimus.
twenty, viginti (*indecl.*).
twice over, semel atque iterum;
twice two, bis bina.
two, du-o, -ae, -o; *two a-piece*, bini
 (532, a); *two-thirds*, duae partes
 (535, c); *two years (space of)*,
 biennium, n.
tyrant, tyrann-us, -i.
tyranny, dominati-o, onis, f.
unable to, I am, nequ-eo, -ivi, -ii;
 non possum.
unanimous; unanimously, use omnis.
 (59.)
unarmed, inermis.
unawares, imprudens (*adj.*, 61).
uncertain, it is, incertum est. (166.)
uncle, avuncul-us, -i.
uncomplaining under, patiens (57,
 a), *with gen.* (302).
unconstitutional, unconstitutionally,
 contra rempublicam. (331, 7.)
uncultivated, rudis.
undaunted, intrepidus (*for usage*
with proper nouns and persons,
see 224.)
under (disgrace), cum. (269.)
understand, I, intel-lego, ěre, -lexi,
 -lectum.
undertake, I, suscipio, ěre.
undertaking, an, inceptum, n.
 (51, b.)
undeserved, immeritus.
undiminished, = the same as before.
 (84.)
undone, I leave, o-mitto,² ěre, -misi,
 -missum.
undoubtedly, = indisputably. (64.)
unequaled, tantus . . . quantus
(followed by nemo etc.). (See
 490, i.)
unhappy, mis-er, -era, -erum.

¹ *Triumpho* is rarely used metaphorically, or in any other sense than that of celebrating a triumphus, i.e. of a general entering the city in triumphal procession.

² *Omitto* is I give up, or do not begin, something, *designedly*; *intermitto*, I leave alone for a time; *praetermitto*, I pass by, omit, *undesignedly*.

unharméd, incolumis.
unhealthy, pestilentus.
unheard, indictā causā (abl. abs.).
union, in, conjuncti.
universal, use omnis. (59.)
unjust, iniquus.
unlucky, infel-ix, -icior.
unmoved, immotus.
unnatural, nefarius.
unpatriotic, the, mali, or improbi, cives. (50, note.)
unpopularity, invidia, f.; object of (see object).
unprincipled, nequ-am, -ior, -issimus (lit. worthless): see 224.
unquestionable, it is, = it cannot be doubted. (See 137.)
unrivalled. (358, ii., or 490, i.)
until. (See till.)
untimely, immaturus.
untouched, integ-er, -ra, -rum.
unusual, inusitatus.
unversed in, imperitus (gen., 301, ii.).
unwilling, I am, nolo, nolle, nolui.
unwillingly. (61.)
unwise, insipiens.
unwounded, integer.
up to, ad; *up to this day*, ad hunc usque diem.
uphold, I, sus-tineo, ēre, -tinui.
uproar, tumult-us, -ūs, m.
urge, I (to do), sua-deo, ēre, -si; insto, are (both with dat. and ut or ne): *urge to (crime)*, ad (scelus) impello, ēre, -puli: *urge this upon you*, hoc tibi suadeo; *hujus rei auctor tibi ac suasor sum*.
urgently, vehementer.
use of, I make, utor, i, usus. (282.)
use to, I am of, prosum. (251.)
usefulness, public, use verb (376, ii. iii.), reipublicae (plus, maxime) prosum.
useless, is, nihil prodest.
utmost (to), I will do my, quantum in me est or erit (332, 5, g), with fut.
utmost value. (See value.)
vain, in, frustra,¹ nequidquam.

valley, a, vall-is, -is, f.
value (to), I am of (the utmost), (maxime) prosum. (251.)
value highly, more highly, I, magni, pluris, aestimo, are; facio, ēre: *I am valued*, fio, fieri; *by, apud: I estimate you at your proper value*, tanti te quanti debeo facio (see 305): *I value above*, = prefer to (253, i.).
vanquish, I, vinco, ēre, vīci, victum.
variance with, to be at, pugnare cum (abl.).
various. (371.)
vast, maximus; ingen-s, -tis. (See Voc. 3, n.)
vehement, use adv. vehement-er, -issime.
Veii, Veii, m. pl.
venture, I, audeo, ēre, ausus; *by venturing on something*, audendo aliquid. (99, 360, i.)
verdict, sententia, f. (use pl.: see Voc. 7, n. 2); *I give my*, dico, ēre.
versed in, peritus (gen., 301, ii.).
very, this, hic ipse (see 355, b): *for very, with adjs.* see 57, a.
veteran (adj.), veteranus.
victorious, when he was, victor (subst., 63).
victory, victoria, f.; vincēre. (98, a.)
view (opinion), sententia, f.
view, I take the same, idem, eadem, sentio, quod, quae, or ac (365); *a different*, aliter sentio ac (367.)
vigour (spirit), ferocia, f.; (force), vis, acc. vim, f.
vile, turpis, e. (19.)
vileness, turpitud-o, -inis, f.
violating, without, use salvus (424.)
violation of, partic. of violo, are (417, i.); *in violation of*, contra quam (491, b).
violence, vis, abl. vi, f.
virtue, virt-us, -utis, f.; *in virtue of*, pro (332, 7, g.)
virtuously, honeste.
visible, I am, appareo, ēre,
visit, I, vis-o, ēre, -i.

¹ Frustra, "in vain," of the person who fails in his object; nequidquam, "in vain," of the attempt which has produced no result.

- voice, vox, vocis, *f.*
voluntarily, ultro.¹
vote (of elector), suffragium, *n.*; (of judge or senator), sententia, *f.*
voyage, navigati-o, -onis, *f.*; *I have*, or *make*, a, navigo, *are.*
- wage*, I, gero, ěre, gessi, gestum; *with*, cum or contra.
wailing, plorat-us, -ūs, *m.*
wait (for), I, expecto, *are* (*acc.*, 22); *wait to see* (174, *d.*; 474 *b.*)
walk (take a walk) in, I, inambulo, *are* (*abl.*).
wall (general term), mur-us, -i, *m.*; *walls* (of city or fortress), moenia, *n. pl.*, 3rd decl.
want (of), there has been the greatest, maxime laboratum est (*ab*, 332, I, *e*): *want of caution*, etc., see *caution*, etc.
want (to), I, volo, velle, volui.
wanting to, I am (*I fail*), de-sum, esse, -fui (251): *wanting in* (nothing), (nihil) mihi deest.
war, bellum, *n.*; *I make war against*, bellum, or arma, infero, ferre (253, *ii.*); *I declare*, indico, ěre (*ibid.*): *ship of war* (see *ship*).
warfare, militia, *f.*
warmth, with, vehementer.
warn, I, mon-eo, ěre, -ui, -itum; admoneo, ěre (127, *a*): *warnings*, (415, *a*).
waste, I lay, populo, ari; vasto, *are*; *waste* (time), tero, ěre.
wave, a, fluct-us, -ūs, *m.*
way, via, *f.*
weak (morally), levis; *weak characters* (375).
weakness, infirmit-as, -atis, *f.*; *in his weakness*, imbecillus (*adj.*, 61).
wealth, divitiae, *f. pl.*
wealthy (of cities), opulentus.
weapon, a, telum, *n.*
weariness, lassitud-o, -inis, *f.*; *I feel weariness of*, = *am weary of*.
weary, I (*trans.*), fatigo, *are*: *I am wearied with*, languo, ěre de (332, 3, *e*), or *e*, ex.
- weary of*, I am, me taedet, ěre, pertaesum est. (309.)
weather, the, tempest-as, -atis, *f.*
week, substitute approximate number of days; at the end of a, within a, = after, before, the 7th day.
weep over, I, illacrimo, *are* (*dat.*).
weight, I have great, no, multum, nihil, valeo (*apud.*) (331, 4, *d.*)
welfare, sal-us, -utis, *f.*
well (*adv.*), bene; *well enough*, satis: *I know well*, certo scio; *well known*, satis notus.
well-disposed to, bene-volus, -volentior in or erga. (255, *Obs.*)
well-earned, meritus.
well-trained, exercitatus.
well-wishers. (175.)
what. (157; and see *who*.)
when (*interrogat.*), quando (157, *ii.*): *conj.*, cum (*quum*). (See *Temporal Clauses*, I.)
whence, unde; *interrogat.* (157, *ii.*); *correlat.* (89).
whenever. (434, and *Obs.*)
where, ubi; *where . . . from* (= whence), unde; = *whither*, quo; *where in the world?* ubi gentium. (294, *Obs.*)
whether . . . or. (168; see also 171, *c*, *d*, and 467.)
which (see *who*): *which of two*, uter (157, *i.*).
while (*conj.*), dum. (180.) See also *Temporal Clauses*, II.
while, for a, paulisper.
whither, quo. (157, *ii.*)
who, which (*that*), what (*relat.*), qui, quae, quod. (See *Relative*.)
who, which, what (*interrogat.*), quis, quae, quid (*subst.*); qui, quae, quod (*adj.*). (See 157, *i.*)
whoever, quicumque: often *exp. by tense of verb.* (434, *Obs.*)
whole, totus, a, um; *whole of*. (60.)
wholly (61): (*to despair*), de summa re, *i.e.* of our most important interests.
why, cur, quamobrem (157, *ii.*). (See also 174, *a*, and *note.*)

¹ *Ultrō*, before receiving, without waiting for, provocation, solicitation, etc: *sua*, *mea*, etc., *sponte*, of one's own impulse, without external pressure or advice.

wicked, *the*, improbi. (50, and note.)
wickedness, nequitia, *f.* (See note
under crime.)

widow, vidua.

will, against my, me invito, *abl.*
abs. (420, ii.)

willing, I am, volo, velle, volui.

win, I (obtain), consequor, *i*; win
the day, I, vinco, *ĕre.* (Intr. 40.)

wind, vent-us, -i, *m.*

wing (of army), cornu, *n.*; on the,
332, *i*, *c.*)

winter (*adj.*), hibernus.

winter, I (pass the winter), hiemo,
are.

wisdom, sapientia, *f.*

wise, sapien-s, -tior, -tissimus; all
the wisest men. (375.)

wish, I, volo, velle, volui: could
have wished (149, *i.*): I do not wish,
nolo, nolle nolui.

wish for this, I, hoc opto, *are*: volo,
velle.

wishes (against your), = will. (424.)

with, (See 8, and 332, 2;) weight
with (see weight).

withdraw-from, I, me recipio, *ĕre*,
e, *ex.*

within, intra (331, 12); of time, 325;

within memory, post (331, 17, *b*):

I am within a little of (137, *i*, *h*).

without (*prep.*), sine; more often
exp. by abl. abs. (332, 8, and 425);
ita ut (111); quin (132, *b*); with-
out any (360, note).

withstand, I, ob-sto, *are*, -stiti
(*dat.*, 244, *b*).

woman, *a*, muli-er, -eris.

wonder, I, miror, *ari.*

wonderful, mirificus.

word, *a*, verbum, *n.*; words, dicta.
(55.)

word (of honour), fid-es, *ei*, *f.*

work, *a*, op-us, -eris, *n.*

work upon (your feelings), I, flecto,
ĕre, flexi, flexum.

world (see 16, *b*); all the world,
nemo est quin (80); in the, in the
whole, world, usquam: the rest of

the, ceteri homines; ceterae gen-
tes.

worse, pej-or, -us; deteri-or, -us;
for the, *in.*

worst foe, enemy, *superl. of inimi-*
cus. (256.)

worth seeking, *gerundive of appeto*,
ĕre. (393.)

worthless, nequ-am, -ior, -issimus;
see 224.

worthy of, dignus. (285.)

would that. (152.)

wound, vuln-us, -eris, *n.*; national,
reipublicae. (58.)

wound, I, vulnero, *are*; wounded,
saucius (*adj.*); I am wounded,
vulneror, *ari*; saucior, *ari* (*se-*
verely).

wrench from (you), I, (tibi) extor-
queo, *ĕre*, -torsi, -tortum. (257.)

write, I, scri-bo, *ĕre*, -psi, -ptum;
write you word, ad te scribo.

wrong, *a*, injuria,¹ *f.*; I do wrong,
pecco, *are*; wrong-doing, peccare
(98, *a*).

year, ann-us, -i, *m.*; (space of) two,
three, years. (See two, three.)

yes (see 162); I say yes, aio, *pres.*
part., aien-s, -tis.

yesterday, heri; of yesterday, hes-
ternus (*adj.*).

yet (nevertheless), tamen; vero (*em-*
phatic).

yet, not, nondum.

yield (to), I, cedo, *ĕre*, cessi (*dat.*).

you, tu, *pl.* vos. (See 11, *a*, *b*;
334, *i*-*iii.*)

young, juvenis, junior. (51, *a*,
note.)

your, your own (*sing.*), tuus: (*pl.*),
vester (see 11, *c*); that of yours,
iste (338).

yourself (*emphatic*), ipse (355); (*re-*
flexive), te, vos (356, *ii.*).

youth (time of), adolescentia, *f.*; in
my (63.) (See also 51 *a*, note.)

zeal, studium, *n.*

¹ *Injuria* is never used for "injury" in the sense of mere harm or damage; this must be expressed by *damnum*.

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to see	- to go & see

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Qui with Subjunctive:

"Qui" causal,

"Qui" final,

"Qui" consecutive,

"Qui" hypothetical (including concessive use)

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Subjunctive = B

Infinitive = C

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Future Present	3
Perfect	4
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Psalm-time

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Impossible condition
in past time : Pluperfect Subjunctive.

Psalm-time
thus:-

If he had not committed this crime
he would not have been punished
He did not commit the crime.

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