### GLOSSARY

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<td>repugnant (to), at variance</td>
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<td>ACCEPTIVE</td>
<td>willing, ready to accept, receive</td>
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<td>fit, befitting. (The word was a fashionable one and used on all occasions. See &quot;Henry IV,&quot; pt. 2, iii. 4)</td>
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<td>lord deputy or governor of a Spanish province</td>
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<td>ADMIRE</td>
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<td>ADROP</td>
<td>philosopher's stone, or substance from which obtained</td>
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<td>ADSCRIBE</td>
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<td>ADVERTISEMENT</td>
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<td>ADVICE</td>
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| ADVISED | informed, aware; "are you ---?"

Have you found that out?

| AFFECT | love, like; aim at; move |
| AFFECTED | disposed; beloved |
| AFFECTATION | obstinate; prejudiced |
| AFFECTS | affections |
| AFFIRM | "give the ---", face |
| AFFIRM | have confidence in; betroth |
| AFFORD | after the manner of |
| AGAIN | against, in anticipation of |
| AGGRAVATE | increase, magnify, enlarge upon |
| AGNOMINATION | See Paronomasia |
| AILEY, a nest, brood |
| AIM | guess |
| ALL-IN | children's cry at hide-and-seek |
| ALL-TO | completely, entirely ("all-to-be-

 laden") |
| ALLOWANCE | approbation, recognition |
| ALMA-CANTARAS | (astron.), parallels of altitude |
| ALMAIN | name of a dance |
| ALMUTHEN | planet of chief influence in the horoscopes |
| ALONE | unequalled, without peer |
| ALUDELS | subliming pots |
| AMASED | confused, perplexed |
| AMBER | amber, ambergris |
| AMBRES, MARY | a woman noted for her valour at the siege of Ghent, 1438 |
| AMBER | lowest throw at dice |
| AMPHIBOLIZE | ambiguities |
| AMUSED | bewildered, amused |
| AN | if |
| ANATOMY | skeleton, or dissected body |
| ANDIRON | fire-dogs |
| ANGEL | gold coin worth 10s., stamped with the figure of the archangel Michael |
| ANNENH CLEAR | spring known as Agnes le Clare |
| ANSWER | return hit in fencing |
| ANTIC | Antique, clown, buffoon |
| ANTOIC, ANTIQUE | like a buffoon |
| ANTIPERISTASES | an opposition which enhances the quality it opposes |
| APOMEN | decotion |
| APPENDIL | peril |
| APPLE-JOHN | Apple-squire, pimp, pander |
| APPLY | attach |
| APPREHEND | take into custody |
| APPREHENSIVE | quick of perception; able to perceive and appreciate |
| APPROVE | prove, confirm |
| APT | suit, adapt; train, prepare; dispose, incline |
| APTLY | suitably, opportune |
| APITUDE | suitableness |
| ARBOR | "make the ---", cut up the game (Gifford) |
| ARCHE | Court of Arches |
| ARCHIE | Archibald Armstrong, jester to James I. and Charles I. |
| ARGALL | argol, crust or sediment in wine casks |
| ARGENT-VIVE | quicksilver |
| ARGUMENT | plot of a drama; theme, subject; matter in question; token, proof |
| ARGIDE | please |
| ARSEDINE | mixture of copper and zinc, used as an imitation of gold-leaf |
| ARTHUR, PRINCE | reference to an archery show by a society who assumed arms, etc., of Arthur's knights |
| ARTICLE | item |
| ARTIFICIALLY | artfully |
| ASCENSION | evaporation, distillation |
| ASPIRE | try to reach, obtain, long for |
| ASSAULT | (Ital.), assault |
| ASSAY | draw a knife along the belly of the deer, a ceremony of the hunting-field |
| ASSOIL | solve |
| ASSURE | secure possession or reversion of |
| ASYMOUS | a digesting furnace, calculated to keep up a constant heat |
| ATONE, RECONCILE | |
| ATTACK | attack, seize |
| AUDACIOUS | having spirit and confidence |
| AUTHENTICALLY | of authority, authorised, trustworthy, genuine |
| AVISMENT | reflection, consideration |
AVOID, begone! get not of
AWAY WITH, endure
ASCOE, Mercurius Philosoporum
BARROW, baboon
BABY, doll
BACKSIDE, back premises
BAFFLE, treat with contempt
BAGATINE, Italian oint, worth about the
third of a farthing
BAIARD, horse of magic powers known to old
romance
BALDRICK, belt worn across the breast to
support bugle, etc.
BALK (of dice), pair
BALK, overlook, pass by, avoid
BALLACE, gallant
BALLOO, game at ball
BALNEUM (BAIN MARIE), a vessel for holding
hot water in which other vessels are stood
for heating
BANBURY, "brother of —", Puritan
BANDOO, dog tied or chained up
BANK, woe, ruin
BANQUET, a light repast; dessert
BANRE, to clip gold
BARNET, fresh-water fish
BAKE, meer; bareheaded; it was "a partic-
ular mark of state and grandeur for the
nichman to be uncovered" (Gifford)
BARLEY-BREAK, game somewhat similar to
base
BASE, game of prisoner's base
BASE, richly embroidered skirt reaching to
the knees, or lower
BASILISK, fabulous reptile, believed to slay
with its eye
BASKET, used for the broken provision col-
lected for prisoners
BASON, basons, etc., were beaten by the at-
tendant mob when bad characters were
"carted"
BATE, be reduced; abate, reduce
BATON, baton, stick
BATE, fed, grow fat
BASOW, badge
BRADSMAN, prayer-man, one engaged to
pray for another
BEAGLE, small hound; fig. spy
BEAR IN HAND, keep in suspense, deceive
with false hopes
BEARKWARD, bear leader
BEARTH, See Phare
BEDSTAFF, (?) wooden pin in the side of the
bedstead for supporting the bedclothes
(Johnson); one of the sticks or "laths";
a stick used in making a bed
BEETLE, heavy mallet
BAT, "hid him," the custody of minors
and idiots was begged for; likewise
property fallen forfeit to the Crown
("your house had been begged")
BILL-MAN, night watchman
BENJAMIN, an aromatic gum
BASILINA, pillory
BASQUE, dable
BASLAVE, basilabber
BASSATO, beegatater
BATEWAX, bespatters

BETHLEHEM GABON, Transylvanian hero, pro-
claimed King of Hungary
BEVER, drinking
BEWIS, Sir, knight of romance whose horse
was equally celebrated
BEWRY, reveal, make known
BEZANT, heraldic term: small gold circle
BEZOAR'S STONE, a remedy known by
this name was a supposed antidote to
poison
BID-STAND, highwayman
BIGGIN, cap, similar to that worn by the
Beguines; nightcap
BILVUS (belved), with haste
BILL, nothing, empty talk
BILL, kind of pike
BILLET, wood cut for fuel, stick
BIRDING, thieving
BLACK SANCUS, burlesque hymn, any un-
holy riot
BLANK, originally a small French coin
BLANK, white
BLANKET, toss in a blanket
BLAISE, outburst of violence
BLAIRE, (her.) blazon; publish abroad
BLAZON, armorial bearings; fig. all that
pertains to good birth and breeding
BLIN, "without —," without ceasing
BLOW, puff up
BLUE, colour of servants' livery, hence
"— order," "— waiters"
BLUSHET, blushing one
BON, jest, taunt
BOS, beat, thump
BODGE, measure
BODKIN, dagger, or other short, pointed
weapon; long pin with which the women
fastened up their hair
BOLT, roll (of material)
BOLT, dislodge, rout out; sift (boulling-
tub)
BOLT-HOOD, long, straight-necked vessel
for distillation
BOMBARD BLOPS, padded, puffed-out
breeches
BONA RORA, "good, wholesome, plum-
cheeked wench" (Johnson)—not always
used in compliment
BONNY-CLABBER, sour butter-milk
BOOKHOLDER, prompter
BOOT, "to —," into the bargain; "no —,"
of no avail
BORACHIO, bottle made of skin
BORDELLO, brothel
BORNE IT, conducted, carried it through
BOTTLE (of hay), bundle, truss
BOTTOM, skin or ball of thread; vessel
BOURD, jest
BOVOLI, stalls or cockles dressed in the
Italian manner (Gifford)
BOW-POX, flower vass or pot
BOY, "terrible —," "angry —," royster-
ing young bucks. (See Nares)
BRABLES (BRABLESS), brahms
BRACH, bitch
BRADAMANTE, a heroine in Orlando Furioso
BRADLEY, Arthur of, a lively character
commemorated in ballads
BRACE, frame for confining a horse's feet
while being shod, or strong curb or bridle; trap
BRANCHED, with "detached sleeve ornaments, projecting from the shoulders of the gown" (Giffrord)
BRANDISH, flourish of weapon
BRAH, brace
BRAVE, bravado, braggart speech
BRAVE (adv.), gaily, finely (apparelled)
BRAVKERS, gallants
BRAVERY, extravagant gaiety of apparel
BRAVO, bravado, swaggerer
BRAZEN-HEAD, speaking head made by Roger Bacon
BREATHE, pause for relaxation; exercise
BREATHE UPON, speak disparagingly of
BREND, burs
BRIDE-ALE, wedding feast
BRIEF, abstract; (mus.) breve
BRICK, smartly dressed
BRIDE, brise, gaitly
BROAD-SEALED, state seal
BROCK, beaker (term of contempt)
BROKE, transact business as a broker
BROOK, endure, put up with
BROUGH, Huyo, an English divine and Hebrew scholar
BRUT, rumour
BUCK, wash
BUCKLE, bond
BUFF, leather made of buffalo skin, used for military and serjeants' coats, etc.
BUFF, black tincture
BUDGE, long-shaped bead
BULLED, (7) boiled, swelled
BULLENS, trunk hose
BULLY, term of familiar endearment
BUNNY, Friar Bungay, who had a familiar in the shape of a dog
BURDEN, refrain, chorus
BURGOMEST, closely-fitting helmet with visor
BURGULLION, braggadocchio
BURN, mark wooden measures ("—ing of cans
BURROGGG, pledge, security
BUSBIS, half-boot, foot gear reaching high up the leg
BUTT-SHIFT, barbless arrow for shooting at butts
BUTTER, NATHANIEL ("Staple of News"), a compiler of general news. (See Cunningham)
BUTTER-BATCH, half-door shutting off the buttery, where provisions and liquors were stored
BUY, "he bought me," formerly the guardianship of wards could be bought
BUY, exclamation to enjoin silence
BUCKARD, simpleton
BY, bury, at bury; BV, BV,
"or the "— incidental, as of minor or secondary importance; at the side
BY-CHOP, by-blow, bastard
CADUCEUS, Mercury's wand
CALIVER, light kind of musket
CALLED, woman of ill repute
CALLOT, coif worn on the wigs of our judges or serjeants-at-law (Giffrord)
CALVERED, cramped, or sliced and pickled. (See Nares)
CAMOUFCCO, wrench, knife
CAMERED, dirt
CAN, knows
CANDLE-RENT, rent from house property
CANDLE-WASTER, one who studies late
CANTER, sturdy beggar
CAP OF MAINTENANCE, an insignia of dignity, a cap of state borne before kings at their coronation; also an heraldic term
CAPABLE, able to comprehend, fit to receive instruction, impression
CAPANEUS, one of the "Seven against Thebes"
CARACT, carat, unit of weight for precious stones, etc.; value, worth
CARANEA, Spanish author of a book on duelling
CARCIET, jewelled ornament for the neck
CARE, take care; object
CAROCH, coach, carriage
CARPET, table-cover
CARRIAGE, bearing, behaviour
CARWHITCHET, quip, pun
CASAMATE, casemate, fortress
CASE, a pair
CASE, "in —" in condition
CASICK, soldier's loose overcoat
CAST, flight of hawks, couple
CAST, throw dice; vomit; forecast, calculate
CAST, cashiered
CASTINGGLASS, bottle for sprinkling perfume
CASTREL, kestrel, falcon
CAT, structure used in sieges
CATAMINT, old form of "ganymede"
CATASROPE, conclusion
CATCHPOLE, sheriff's officer
CATES, dainties, provisions
CASTO, rogue, cheat
CAUTION, crafty, artful
CENSURE, criticism; sentence
CENSURE, criticise; pass sentence, doom
CERUSE, cosmetic containing white lead
CESS, assess
CHANGE, "hunt —", follow a fresh scent
CHAPMAN, retail dealer
CHARACTER, handwriting
CHARGE, expense
CHARM, subdue with magic, lay a spell on, silence
CHARMING, exercising magic power
CHARTER, challenge
CHEAP, bargain, market
CHEER, CHEER, comfort, encouragement; food, entertainment
CHECK AT, aim reproof at
CHEQUIN, gold Italian coin
CHEVRIL, from kiteskin, which is elastic and pliable
CHIAUS, Turkish envoy; used for a cheat, swindler
CHILDERSMITH DAY, Innocents' Day
CHOKE-HAL, action which does not allow of bail
CHERSOPHIA, alchemy
CHERSOPERM, ways of producing gold
CATION, adding fresh substances to supply the waste of evaporation.

CLAIM, bugs

CLINIC, climber

CLOTHING, chapman, lady's high shoe

CIRCUM, a species of rooster; one who in some way draws a man into a snare, to cheat or rob him" (Nares)

CIRCUMSTANCE, circumlocution, beating about the bush; ceremony, everything pertaining to a certain condition; detail, particular

CITRONNE, turn citrus colour

CITRINE, kind of guitar

CITY-WIRES, woman of fashion, who made use of wires for hair and dress

CIVIL, legal

CLAP, clack, chatter

CLAPPER-DUDGREN, downright beggar

CLAP His DISH, a clap, or clack, dish (dish with a movable lid) was carried by beggars and lepers to show that the vessel was empty, and to give sound of their approach

CLARIDIANA, heroine of an old romance

CLARISSIMO, Venetian noble

CLEM, starve

CLEFT, latch

CLIM o' THE CLOVERS, etc., wordy heroes of romance

CLIMATE, country

CLOSE, secret, private; secretive

CLOSENESS, secrecy

CLOTH, arras, hangings

CLOUT, mark shot at, bull's-eye

CLOWN, countryman, clodhopper

CLOUT-LEAVES, folding blinds

CLOSE, "bear no —", submit to no affront

COAT-ARMOUR, coat of arms

COAT-CARD, court-card

COB-HERRING, HERRING-COB, a young herring

COB-SWAN, male swan

COC-K-A-ROOST, denoting unstained joviality; thought to be derived from turning on the tap that all might drink to the full of the flowing liquor

COCKATRICE, reptile supposed to be produced from a cock's egg and to kill by its eye—used as a term of reproach for a woman

COCK-BRAINED, giddy, wild

COCKIER, pumper

COCKEYED, fool's cap

COCKSTONE, stone said to be found in a cock's gizzard, and to possess particular virtues

CODLING, softening by boiling

COFFIN, raised crust of a pie

COLD, cheat, wheedle

COIL, turmoil, confusion, ado

COOLLY, master of a puppet-show (Whalley)

COOKE, fool, gull

COLD-CONCEIVED, having cold opinion of, coldly affected towards

COLE-HARBOUR, a retreat for people of all sorts

COLLECTION, compsure; deduction

COMPLETE, small slice, piece of flesh

COLLY, blacken

COLOUR, pretext

COLOURS, "tear no —", no enemy (quibble)

COLETTERS, cowletter, pole for carrying a cow—tub

COME, charge, turn round

COMFORTABLE BREAD, spiced gingerbread

COMING, forward, ready to respond, com plaisant

COMMENT, commentary; "sometimes it is taken for a lie or fayned tale" (Bullock, 1616)

COMMUNITY, "current for —", allusion to practice of money-lenders, who forced the borrower to take part of the loan in the shape of worthless goods on which the latter had to make money if he could

COMMUNICATE, share

COMPASS, "in —", within the range, sphere

COMPLEMENT, completion, completion; anything required for the perfecting or carrying out of a person or affair; accomplishment

COMPLEXION, natural disposition, constitution

COMPLIMENT. See Complement

COMPLIMENTARY, masters of accomplishments

COMPOSITION, constitution; agreement, contract

COMPOSURE, composition

COMPTER, COUNTER, debtors' prison

CONCEALMENT, a certain amount of church property had been retained at the dissolution of the monasteries; Elizabeth sent commissioners to search it out, and the courtiers begged for it

CONCEPT, idea, fancy, witty invention, conception, opinion

CONCEIT, apprehend

CONCEIVED, fancifully, ingeniously devised or conceived; possessed of intelligence, witty, ingenious (hence well conceived, etc.); disposed to joke; of opinion, possessed of an idea

CONCEIVE, understand

CONCEIT, harmony, agreement

CONCLUDE, infer, prove

CONCORD, assimilate, digest

CODDLED, probably conducted

CONDUCT, escort, conductor

CONFEY-CATCH, cheat

CONFEY, sweetmeat

CONFESS, compare

CONFESS, bow

CONGRATULATIONS, give a look, wink, of secret intelligence

CONSORT, company, concert

CONSTANCY, fidelity, ardour, persistence

CONSTANT, confirmed, persistent, faithful

CONSTANTLY, firmly, persistently

CONTEND, strive

CONTINENT, holding together

CONTROLL (the point), bear or beat down

CONVENT, assembly, meeting

CONVENE, turn (oneself)

CONVEY, transmit from one to another

CONVINCE, swince, prove; overcomes, overpowers; convict

CONVOLVE, small slice, piece of flesh
Cope, head, top; tuft on head of birds; "a
cope" may have reference to one or other
meaning; Gifford and others interpret as
conical, terminating in a point"
COPE-MAN, chapman
COPERMATE, companion
COPY (Lat. copia), abundance, copiousness
CORN ("powder —"), grain
COROLARY, finishing part or touch
CORROVE, corrosive
CORTINE, curtain, (arch.) wall between two
towers, etc.
CORVAT, famous for his travels, published as
Corvat's Cruidades
CORSET, pet lamb, pet
COSTARD, head
COSTARD-MONGER, apple-seller, coster-
monger
COSTS, ribs
COT, hut
COThURMAL, from "cothurnus," a particular
boot worn by actors in Greek tragedy
COTILIQUAN, busy
COUNSEL, secret
COUNTEMANCE, means necessary for sup-
port; credit, standing
COUNTER. See Compter
COUNTER, pieces of metal or ivory for cal-
culating at play
COUNTER, "'m hurt —," follow scent in
reverse direction
COUNTERFET, false coin
COUNTERPARGE, one part or counterpart of a
deed or indenture
COUNTERPOINT, opposite, contrary point
COURT-DISH, a kind of drinking-cup (Halli-
well); N.E.D. quotes from Bp. Good-
man's Court of James I.: "The king . . .
caused his carver to cut him out a court-
dish, that is, something of every dish,
which he sent him as part of his rever-
sion," but this does not sound like short
allowance or small receptacle
COURT-DOG, fool
COURTSAU, curtail, small horse with docked
tail
COURTSHIP, courtliness
COURTISE, avarice
COWSHARD, cow dung
COXCOMB, fool's cap, fool
COY, shrink; disdain
COWSTRESS, low varlet
COX, cheat
CRACK, lively young rogue, wag
CRACK, crack up, boast; come to grief
Crambe, game of crambo, in which the
players find rhymes for a given word
CRAM, crush
CRAMERON, spider-like; also fairy appellation
for a fly (Gifford, who refers to lines in
Dryden's "Nymphidia")
CRAMP, game at cards
CRINCLE, draw back, turn aside
CRIMP, curled with curled or waved hair
CROP, gather, reap
CROPHIRENE, a kind of herring. (See N.E.D.)
Crosse, any piece of money, many coins
being stamped with same cross
CROSS AND PILLE, heads and tails
CROSSEL. crucible
CROWD, fiddle
CRUDITIES, undigested matter
CRUMP, curl up
CRUSADO, Portuguese gold coin, marked
with a cross
CRY ("be that cried Italian "); "speak in
a musical cadence," intone or declaim (?);
cry up
CUCKING-STOOL, used for the dunning of
scolds, etc.
CUCURRIT, a gourd-shaped vessel used for
distillation
CUERPO, "in —," in undress
CULICLE, broth
CULLION, base fellow, coward
CULLISON, badge worn on their arm by
servants
CULVER, kind of cannon
CUNNING, skill
CUNNING, skilful
CUNNING-MAN, fortune-teller
CURSE, care for
CURIOSLY, scrupulous, particular; elabo-
rate, elegant ly, dainty ly (hence "in
curious")
CURST, shrewish, mischievous
CUTRAL, dog with docked tail, of inferior
sort
CUSTARD, "quaking —," "political," reference
to a large custard which formed part of a
city feast and afforded huge enter-
tainment, for the fool jumped into it,
and other like tricks were played. (See
"All's Well," etc.) ii. 3, 40
CUTWORK, embroidery, open-work
CYPRIS (CYPRUS) (quibble), cypress (or
cypres) being a transparent material,
and when black used for mourning
DAGGER ("—frumenty"), name of tavern
DARGELION, apparently some person known
in ballad or tale
DAUPHIN MY BOY, refrain of old comic
song
DAW, daunt
DEAD LIFT, desperate emergency
DEAR, applied to that which in any way
touches us nearly
DECLINE, turn off from; turn away, aside
DEPALK, deduct, abate
DEFEND, forbid
DEGENERATE, degenerate
DEGREES, steps
DELATE, accuse
DEMUR-CULVER, cannon carrying a ball of
about ten pounds
DENIER, the smallest possible coin, being
the twelfth part of a sou
DEPARTMENT, part with
DEPENDANCE, ground of quarrel in duello
language
DESSERT, reward
DESIGNMENT, design
DESPERATE, rash, reckless
DETECT, allow to be detected, betray,
inform against
DETERMINE, terminate
DETRACT, draw back, refuse
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DEVICE, masque, show; a thing moved by wires, etc., puppet
DEVISE, exact in every particular
DEVISED, invented
DIAPASM, powdered aromatic herbs, made into balls of perfumed paste. (See Pomander)
DIBBLE, (? moustache (N.E.D.); (? dagger (Cunningham)
DIFFUSED, disordered, scattered, irregular
DIGHT, dressed
DILDO, refrain of popular songs; vague term of low meaning
DIMBLE, dingle, ravine
DIMENSIONS, stated allowance
DISBAR, debase
DISCERN, distinguish, show a difference between
DISCHARGE, settle for
DISCIPLINE, reformation; ecclesiastical system
DECLARE, renounce all in
DISCOURSE, process of reasoning, reasoning faculty
DISCOURTESY, discourtesy
DISCOVER, betray, reveal; display
DISFAVOUR, disfigure
DISPARAGEMENT, legal term applied to the unfitness in any way of a marriage arranged for in the case of wards
DISPENSE WITH, grant dispensation for
DISPLAY, extend
DISPLY, discipline, teach by the whip
DISPOSED, inclined to merriment
DISPOSURE, disposal
DISPRISE, depreciate
DISPUNCT, not punctilious
DISQUISITION, search
DISSED, embattled by grief
DISTANCE, (? proper measure
DISTASTE, offence, cause of offence
DISTASTE, tender distasteful
DISTEMPERED, upset, out of humour
DIVISION (mus.), variation, modulation
DOO-BOLT, term of contempt
DOLE, given in dole, charity
DOLE OF PACKS, distribution of grimes
DOOM, verdict, sentence
DOP, dip, low bow
DOR, beetle, buzzing insect, drone, idler
DOR (? buzz; “give the ——”, make a fool of
DOSSER, pannier, basket
DOTS, endowments, qualities
DOTHEL, plower; gull, fool
DOUBLED, behave deceitfully
DOXY, wench, mistress
DRACHM, Greek silver coin
DRESSES, gown, collar
DRESSING, collars
DRIEF, intention
DUFFOUR, track by mere scent of foot
DUCKING, punishment for minor offences
DULL, grieve
DUMPE, melancholy, originally a mournful melody
DURINDANA, Orlando's sword
DWNIDLE, shrink away, be oversized
EAH, year, bring forth young

BASINESS, readiness
EBULATION, ebullition
EDDE, sword
EDIL, edes
EGREous, eminently excellent
EGES, also, moreover
E-LL, highest note in the scale
EGG ON THE SPIT, important business on hand
ELF-LOCK, tangled hair, supposed to be the work of elves
EMMET, ant
ENGAGE, involve
ENGHR, See Ingle
ENGHR, cajole; fondle
ENGIM(E), device, contrivance; agent; in gullity, wit
ENGINEER, engineer, deviser, plotter
ENGINEOUS, crafty, full of devices; witty, ingenious
ENGRASS, monopolise
ENGW, an existing thing, a substance
ENSIGN, tokens, wounds
ENSURE, assure
ENTERTAIN, take into service
ENTREAT, plead
ENTREATY, entertainment
ENTRY, place where a deer has lately passed
ENVY, dénouement, conclusion
ENVY, spite, calumny, dislike, odium
EPHEMERIDES, calendars
EQUAL, just, impartial
ERECTION, elevation in esteem
ERINGO, candled root of the sea-holly, formerly used as a sweetmeat and aphrodisiac
ERRANT, errant
ESSENTIATE, become assimilated
ESTIMATION, esteem
ESTRICH, ostrich
ETHNIC, heathen
EUROPEUS, flux and reflux
EVER, just, equable
EVENT, fate, issue
EVENT(s), issue(d)
EVER, overturn
EXACUTATE, sharpen
EXAMPLES, without example or parallel
EXCALIBUR, King Arthur's sword
EXEMPLIFY, make an example of
EXEMPT, separate, exclude
EXQUISE, obsolete
EXHALE, drag out
EXHIBITION, allowance for keep, pocket-money
EXORBITANT, exceeding limits of propriety or law, inordinate
EXCOMMUNICATION, ornament
EXPECT, wait
EXPLOIT, terminate
EXPLOIT, explain, unfold
EXTEMPORAL, extempore, unprompted
EXTRACTION, essence
EXTRAORDINARY, employed for a special or temporary purpose
EXTIENCE, excel
EYE, “in ——”, in view
EYEBRIGHT, (? a malt liquor in which the
herb of this name was infused, or a person who sold the same (Gifford)

BE-TINGED, least shade or gleam

FACE, appearance
FACES ABOUT, military word of command
FACIMINOUS, extremely wicked
FACKINGS, faith
FACT, deed, act, crime
FACTIOUS, sedulous, belonging to a party, given to party feeling
FACIES, drags
FAGIOLI, French beans
FAIN, forced, necessitated
FAITHFUL, believing
FALL, ruff or band turned back on the shoulders; or, veil
FALSIFY, feign (fencing term)
FAME, report
FAMILIAR, attendant spirit
FANTASTICAL, capricious, whimsical
FANCY, stuff
FAR-FET. See Fet
FORTHWINGAL, hooped petticoat
FAUCET, tapster
FAULT, lack; loss, break in line of scent; "for —," in default of
FAVER, partisan
FAYLERS, old table game similar to backgammon
FEAR(ED), affright(ed)
FEAT, activity, operation; deed, action
FEAT, elegant, trim
FEE, "in —" by feudal obligation
FEIZE, beat, belabour
FELLOW, term of contempt
FENNEL, emblem of flattery
FERE, companion, fellow
FERN-SHEED, supposed to have power of rendering invisible
FET, fetched
FETCH, trick
FEETRERER (Fr. vasteier), dog-keeper
FEWMEETS, dung
FICO, ág
FIGGUM, (?) jugglery
FIGMENT, fiction, invention
FINK, frisk, move suddenly, or in jerks; "up", stir up, rouse; "finks mad, suddenly behaves like a madman
FIT, pay one out, punish
FITNESS, readiness
FITTON (FITTON), lie, invention
FIVE-AND-FIFTY, "highest number to stand on at primero" (Gifford)
FLAG, to fly low and waveringly
FLAGON CHAIN, for hanging a smelling-bottle (Fr. flacon) round the neck (?). (See N.E.D.)
FLAP-DRAGON, game similar to snap-dragon
FLASKET, some kind of basket
FLAWS, sudden gust or squall of wind
FLAWN, custard
FLEA, catch fleas
FLEER, sneer, laugh derisively
FLEET, feed a hawk or dog with flesh to incite it to the chase; initiate in bloodshed; satiate
FLICKER-MOUSE, bat

FLIGHT, light arrow
FLITTER-MOUSE, bat
FLOUR, mock, speak and act contemptuously
FLOWERS, pulverised substance
FLY, familiar spirit
FOIL, weapon used in fencing; that which sets anything off to advantage
FOIST, cut-purse, sharper
FOND(VY), foolish(ly)
FOOT-CLOTH, housings of ornamental cloth which hung down on either side a horse to the ground
FOOTING, foothold; footstep; dancing
FOPPERY, foolery
FOR, "— failing," for fear of failing
FOREBEAR, bear with; abstain from
FORCE, "hunt at —," run the game down with dogs
FOREHEAD, modesty; face, assurance, effrontery
FOREBODE, delay
FORESPEAK, bewitch; foretell
FORETOP, front lock of hair which fashion required to be worn upright
FORGED, fabricated
FORM, state formally
FORMAL, shapely; normal; conventional
FORTHCOMING, produced when required
FOUNDER, disable with over-riding
FOURM, form, lair
FOX, sword
FRAIL, rush basket in which figs or raisins were packed
FRAMFULL, peevish, sour-tempered
FRAPLER, blusterer, wrangler
FRAVING, "a stag is said to fray his head when he rubs it against a tree to ... cause the outward coat of the new horns to fall off" (Gifford)
FREIGHT (of the gazetti), burden (of the newspapers)
FREQUENT, full
FRICACE, rubbing
FRICATRICE, woman of low character
FRIPPERY, old clothes shop
FROCK, smock-frock
FROLICS, (?) humorous verses circulated at a feast (N.E.D.); couplets wrapped round sweetmeats (Cunningham)
FRONTLESS, shameless
FROZEN, rubbed
FRUMENT, boiled wheat boiled in milk and spiced
FUMP, flour, sneer
FUCUS, dye
FUGAARD, (?) agent: fidgety, restless (N.E.D.)
FULLAM, false dice
FULLMART, polecat
FULLSOME, foul, offensive
FURBUND, raging, furious

GALLEY-POINT, city-barge, used on Lord Mayor's Day, when he was sworn into his office at Westminster (Whalley)
GALLAND, lively dance in triple time
GAFE, be eager after
GARAGANTUA, Rabelais' giant
GARR, sheaf (Fr. gerbe); manner, fashion, behaviour
GARD, guard, trimming, gold or silver lace, or other ornament
GARRED, faced or trimmed
GARNISH, see
GARY, kind, name of a land tenure existing chiefly in Kent; from 16th century often used to denote custom of dividing a deceased man's property equally among his sons (N.E.D.)
GAZETTE, small Venetian coin worth about three farthings
GRACE, jaunt, errand
GREAR (GREE), stuff, matter, affair
GELID, frozen
GERMONIES, steps from which the bodies of criminals were thrown into the river
GENERAL, free, affable
GENIUS, attendant spirit
GENIUS, gentlemens; manners characteristic of gentility, good breeding
GISCAT, tom-cat
GIANTOMACHIES, start a giant's war
GILOT, wanton
GIMLET, gimlet
GIN, gung
GLACE ("taking in of shadows, etc."), crystal or beryl
GLEEK, card game played by three; party of three, trio; side glance
GLICK (GLEEK), jest, gibe
GLIDDER, glaze
GLORIOUSLY, of vain glory
GODWIT, bird of the snipe family
GOLD-END-MAN, a buyer of broken gold and silver
GOLL, hand
GONFALONIER, standard-bearer, chief magistrate, etc.
GOOD, sound in credit
GOOD-HEART, good luck
GOOSE-TURD, colour of. (See Turd)
Gorscrow, carrion crow
Goryt, neck armour
Gossip, godfather
Gowked, from "gawk," to stand staring
Grapple, grease, fat
GRATEFUL, agreeable, welcome
GRATIFY, give thanks to
GRATITUDE, gratitude
GRACULATE, welcome, congratulate
GRAVITY, dignity
Gray, bader
Grice, cub
Grief, grievance
Grizpe, vulture, griffin
Grape's zoo, vessel in shape of
groat, fourpence
GROG, coarse stuff made of silk and mohair, or of coarse silk
Groom-Porter, officer in the royal household
Grues, handle, probe
Ground, pit (hence "grounded judgments")
Guard, caution, heed
GUARDANT, heraldic term: turning the head only
GUILDER, Dutch coin worth about 4d.
Gules, guilet, throat; heraldic term for red
Gull, simpleton, dupe
Gust, taste
Ha-ha, by, on, chance
HA-BERGEON, coat of mail
Haagard, wild female hawk; hence coy, wild
Halberd, combination of lance and battle-axe
Hall, "a —!" a cry to clear the room for the dancers
Handker, first money taken
Hanger, loop or strap on a sword-belt from which the sword was suspended
Hap, fortune, luck
Happily, haply
Happiness, appropriateness, fitness
Happy, rich
Harbour, track, trace (an animal) to its shelter
Hard-favoured, harsh-featured
Harpoenates, Horus the child, son of Osiris, figured with a finger pointing to his mouth, indicative of silence
Harrington, a patent was granted to Lord H, for the coinage of tokens (q.v.)
Harrot, herald
Harry Nicholas, founder of a community called the "Family of Love"
Hay, not for catching rabbits, etc.
Hay! (Ital. hai!), you have it (a fencing term)
Hay in His Horn, ill-tempered person
Hazard, game at dice; that which is staked
Head, "first——", young deer with antlers first sprouting; fig. a newly-ennobled man
Headborough, constable
Hearden after, inquire; "hearken out," find, search out
Hearten, encourage
Heaven and Hell ("Alchemist"), names of taverns
Hectic, fever
Hedge in, include
Helme, upper part of a retort
Her'nees, bernshaw, heron
Hieronymo, hero of Kyd's "Spanish Tragedy"
Hobby, mag
Hobby-horse, imitation horse of some light material, fastened round the waist of the morrice-dancer, who imitated the movements of a skittish horse
Hoddy-doddy, fool
Hoiden, boyden, formerly applied to both sexes (ancient term for servant? Gifford)
Holland, name of two famous chemists
Hone and Honero, wailing expressions of lament or discontent
Hood-wink'd, blindfolded
Horary, hourly
Horn-mad, stark mad (quibble)
Horn-thum, cut-purses were in the habit of wearing a horn shield on the thumb
HORSE-BREAD-EATING, horses were often fed on coarse bread.
HORSE-COURSER, horse-dealer.
HOSPITAL, Christ's Hospital.
HOWLANDS, Eulenspiegel, the hero of a popular German tale which relates his buffooneries and knavish tricks.
HUFF, hectoring, arrogance.
HUFF IT, swagger.
HUISSER (Fr. Huissier), usher.
Hum, beer and spirits mixed together.
HUMANIAN, humanist, scholar.
HUMOROUS, capricious, moody, out of humour; moist.
HUMOUR, a word used in and out of season in the time of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson, and ridiculed by both.
HUMOURS, manners.
HUMPHREY, DUKE, those who were dinnerless spent the dinner-hour in a part of St. Paul's where stood a monument, said to be that of the duke; hence "dine with Duke Humphrey," to go hungry.
HURTLESS, harmless.
IDE, useless, unprofitable.
ILL-AFFECTED, ill-disposed.
ILL-HABITTED, unhealthy.
ILLUSTRATE, illuminate.
IMMERSION, saturation, steeping.
IMMORALITY, fencing term: a thrust in the face.
IMPAIR, impairment.
IMPART, give money.
IMPARTER, any one ready to be cheated and to part with his money.
IMPEACH, damage.
IMPEACHMENT, irrelevancy.
IMPEACHMENT(ry), irrelevant(ly), without reason or purpose.
IMPOSITION, duty imposed by.
IMPOTENTLY, beyond power of control.
IMPRESSION, money in advance.
IMPULSE, incitement.
IN AND IN, a game played by two or three persons with cards.
INCREASE, incite, incite up.
INCRÉDULE, sceptical.
INCRÉDULE, inconsistency, absurdity.
INCONSISTENCY, delicate, rare (used as a term of affection).
INCENSE, inciteus.
INCUBUS, evil spirit that oppresses us in sleep, nightmare.
INCURIOUS, unfeastful, uncritical.
INDENT, enter into engagement.
INDIFFERENT, tolerable, passable.
INDIFFERENCE, shapeless, chaotic.
INDUCE, introduce.
INDUE, supply.
INEXORABLE, relentless.
INFANTED, born, produced.
INFLAMES, augment charge.
INGENIOUS, used indiscriminately for ingenuous; intelligent, talented.
INGENUITY, ingenuousness.
KNACK, snap, click
KNIFER-DOLING, a well-known Anabaptist
KNITTING CUP, marriage cup
KNITTING, striking, weighty
KNOT, company, band; a sandpiper, or
robin snipe (Tringa cachinnus); flower-bed
laid out in fanciful design
KURSBIND, KYRSE, christened

LABORED, wrought with labour and care
LADE, load(ed)
LADING, load
LAID, plotted
LANCE-KNIGHTS (Lensknechts), a German
mercenary foot-soldier
LAP, fold
LAR, household god
LARD, garmish
LARGE, abundant
LARUM, alarum, call to arms
LATTICE, tavern windows were furnished
with lattices of various colours
LAUNDER, to wash gold in aqua regia, so as
perceptibly to extract some of it
LAVE, ladle, bale
LAW, "give — " give a start (term of
chase)
LAXATIVE, loose
LAY ABOARD, run alongside generally with
intend to board
LEAGUE, siege, or camp of besieging army
LEANING, lying
LEAVE, leave off, desist
LEER, leering, or "empty, hence, perhaps,
leer horse, a horse without a rider; leer is
an adjectival meaning uncontrolled, hence
"leer drunkards" (Halliwell); according to
Nares, a leer (empty) horse meant also
a led horse; leeward, left
LESS, lose
LEG, "make — " do obeisance
LEGER, resident representative
LEGERITY, legerdemain
LEMEM, subject proposed, or title of the
epigram
LENTER, slower
LET, binder
LET, hindrance
LEVEL COIL, a rough game . . . in which
one hunted another from his seat. Hence
used for any noisy riot (Halliwell)
LEWD, ignorant
LECTURALS, receptacles of filth
LIBERAL, ample
LIEGE, ledger, register
LIFTED(ING), stealing; theft
LICIT, slight
LIGHTLY, commonly, usually, often
LIKE, please
LIKELY, agreeable, pleasing
LIKE-BOUND, leashed, blood-bound
LIMNED, vile, worthless
LIKE, lost, of no value
LINE, "by — " by rule
LINISTOCK, staff to stick in the ground, with
forked head to hold a lighted match for
firing cannon
LIQUID, clear
LESS, listen, bark; like, please

LIVERY, legal term, delivery of the posses-
sion, etc.
LOGIC, small log, stick
LOOSES, solution; upshot, issue; release
of an arrow
LOSE, give over, desist from; waste
LOUTING, bowing, cringing
LUCID, bright of beauty
LUDGATHIANs, dealers on Ludgate Hill
LURCH, rob, cheat
LUTE, to close a vessel with some kind of
cement

MACK, unmeaning expulsive
MADGE-HOWLET or OWL, barn-owl
MAIN, hurt, injury
MAINT, chief concern (used as a quibble on
heraldic term for "hand")
MAINPRISE, becoming surety for a prisoner
so as to procure his release
MAINTENANCE, giving aid, or abetting
MAKE, mate
MAKED, MADE, acquaint with business, pre-
pare(d), instruct(ed)
MALLANDERS, disease of horses
MALT HORSE, dray horse
MAMMET, puppet
MAMMOTHREPT, spoiled child
MANAGE, control (term used for breaking-in
horses); handling, administration
MANGO, slave-dealer
MANGONISE, polish up for sale
MANIPLES, bundles, handfuls
MANKIND, masculine, like a virago
MANKIND, humanity
MAPLE FACE, spotted face (N.E.D.)
MARCHPAKE, a confection of almonds,
sugar, etc.
MARK, "fly to the — " generally said of a
goshawk when, having 'put in' a convey
of partridges, she takes stand, marking
the spot where they disappeared from
view until the falconer arrives to put
them out to her " (Harting, Bibl. Accip,
Gloss. 226)
MARLE, marvel
MARROW-BONE MAN, one often on his knees
for prayer
MARRY! exclamation derived from the
Virgin's name
MARRY GIP, "probably originated from
By Mary Gipoy — St. Mary of Egypt"
(N.E.D.)
MARTAGAN, Turk's cap lily
MARYVINCHCO, stringhalt
MASBRETH, Masora, correct form of the
scriptural text according to Hebrew
tradition
MASS, abb. for master
MAUND, beg
MAUSTHER, girl, maid
MEAN, moderation
MEASURE, dance, more especially a stately
one
MEAT, "carry — in one's mouth," be a
source of money or entertainment
MEATE, methyglin
MECHANICAL, belonging to mechanics;
mean, vulgar
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Mediterraneo, middle aisle of St. Paul's, a general resort for business and amusement
Merry with, even with
Melicotton, a late kind of peach
Menstrue, solvent
Market, market
Mercer, mercer
Mercy, unbridled; absolute, unmitigated
Messe, party of four
Methoglin, fermented liquor, of which one ingredient was honey
Metoposcopy, study of physiognomy
Middlest gossip, go-between
Mignonard, dainty, delicate
Mile-end, training-ground of the city
Mine-men, sappers
Minion, form of cannon
Minisitive, (?) mincing, affected (N.E.D.)
Miscellany madam, "a female trader in miscellaneous articles; a dealer in trifles or ornaments of various kinds, such as kept shops in the New Exchange" (Nares)
Miscellanea, mixed grain; medley
Miscognition, misconception
Misprise, Misprision, mistake, misunderstanding
Misplace away, carry away as if by mistake
Mustridate, an antidote against poison
Moccinigo, small Venetian coin, worth about ninepence
Modern, in the mode; ordinary, commonplace
Moment, force or influence of value
Montanto, upward stroke
Month's mind, violent desire
Moormish, like a Moor or waste
Morley, sword of Bevis of Southampton
Morrice-dance, dances on May Day, etc., in which certain personages were represented
Mortality, death
Mort-mal, old sore, gangrene
Moscadino, confection flavoured with musk
Mother, Hysterica Passio
Motion, proposal, request; puppet, puppet-show; "one of the small figures on the face of a large clock which was moved by the vibration of the pendulum" (Whalley)
Motion, suggest, propose
Motley, parti-coloured dress of a fool; hence used to signify pertaining to, or like, a fool
Motte, motto
Mournival, set of four aces or court cards in a band; a quartette
Mow, setord hay or sheaves of grain
Mucra! expressive of irony and incredulity
Muckenher, bandkerchief
Mule, "born to ride on — " judges or serjeants-at-law formerly rode on mules when going in state to Westminster (Whalley)
Mulete, small pincers
Mum-chance, game of chance, played in silence
Mun, must
Murre, dark crimson red
Muscoy-glass, musca
Muse, wonder
Musical, in harmony
Muses, mouse; scumble
Myrobolan, foreign conserve, "a dried plum, brought from the Indies"
Mystery, art, trade, profession
Nail, "to the — " (ad ungum), to perfection, to the very utmost
Native, natural
Neat, cattle
Neat, smartly apparelled; unmixed; dainty
Neatly, neatly finished
Neatness, elegance
Nebs, nose, scent
Neuf (Neap, Neif), fist
Neught, newt
Niaise, foolish, inexperienced person
Nice, fastidious, trivial, fynical, scrupulous
Niceness, fastidiousness
Nick, exact amount; right moment; "set in the — " meaning uncertain
Nickle, suit, hit; hit, seize the right moment, etc., exactly hit on, hit off
Noible, gold coin worth 6s. 6d.
Nocent, harmful
Nil, not will
Noise, company of musicians
Nommetack, an Indian chief from Virginia
Nones, none
Notable, egregious
Notes, sign, token
Nought, " be — " go to the devil, be hanged, etc.
Nought-head, blockhead
Number, rhythm
Nupson, calf, simpleton

Oade, wood
Obarni, preparation of mead
Object, oppose; expose; interpose
Oblatrant, barking, railing
Obnoxious, liable, exposed; offensive
Observance, homage, devoted service
Observant, attentive, obsequious
Observer, show deference, respect
Observer, one who shows deference, or waits upon another
Obstancy, legal phrase, "juridical opposition"
Obstreperous, clamorous, vociferous
Obstupercy, stupefied
Odling, (?) "must have some relation to tricking and cheating" (Nares)
Ominous, deadly, fatal
Once, at once; for good and all; used also for additional emphasis
Only, pre-eminent, special
Open, make public; expose
Ophification, obstruction
Oppose, oppose
Opposite, antagonist
Oppress, suppress
Originous, native
Ozt, remnant, scrap
Ou, "to be —," to have forgotten one's part; not at one with each other
Outcry, sale by auction
Outrecedance, arrogance, presumption
Outespeak, speak more than
Overparted, given too difficult a part to play
Owlsfizz. See Howesglass
Oyez! (O yes!), hear ye! call of the public crier when about to make a proclamation
Packin' penny, "give a —," dismiss, send packing
Pad, highway
Pad-horse, road-horse
Paineed (pain'd) slops, full breeches made of strips of different colour and material
Painful, diligent, painstaking
Paint, blush
Palinode, ode of recantation
Pall, weaken, dim, make stale
Palm, triumph
Pan, skirt of dress or coat
Panneler, pad, or rough kind of saddle
Pannier-ally, inhabited by trapeble-sellers
Pannier-man, hawk; a man employed about the inns of court to bring in provisions, set the table, etc.
Pantoule, indoor shoe, slipper
Pantments, fine trappings
Paremomash, a play upon words
Paranytry, (?) peremptory
Parcel, particle, fragment (used contemptuously); article
Parcel, part, partly
Parcel-poet, poetaster
Paregna, subordinate matters
Parley, to paint or plaster the face
Parle, parley
Parlour, clever, shrewd
Part, apportion
Partake, participate in
Parted, endowed, talented
Particular, individual person
Passian, kind of halberd
Partich, partridge
Parts, qualities, endowments
Pass, dash, smash
Pass, care, trouble oneself
Passado, fencing term: a thrust
Passage, game at dice
Passingly, exceedingly
Passion, affect caused by external agency
Passion, "in —," in so melancholy a tone, so pathetically
Patoun, (?) Fr. pâton, pellet of dough; perhaps the "moulding of the tobacco... for the pipe" (Gifford); (?) variant of Petun, South American name of tobacco
Patricio, the recorder, priest, creator of strolling beggars or gypsies
Patten, shoe with wooden sole; "go —," keep step with, accompany
Pauca vera, few words
Pavin, a stately dance
Prace, "with my master's —," by leave, favour
Peculiar, individual, single
Pedant, teacher of the languages
Peek, baker's shovel
Peep, speak in a small or shrill voice
Perishable, foolish (ly), capricious (ly); childish (ly)
Pelicane, a reed, fitted with tube or tubes, for continuous distillation
Pencil, small tuft of hair
Pendue, soldier accustomed to hazardous service
Peremptory, resolute, bold; imperious; thorough, utter, absolute (ly)
Perimeter, circumference of a figure
Period, limit, end
Perk, perk up
Perpetuana, "this seems to be that glossy kind of stuff now called everlasting, and anciently worn by sergeants and other city officers" (Gifford)
Perspective, a view, scene or scenery; an optical device which gave a distortion to the picture unless seen from a particular point; a relief, modelled to produce an optical illusion
Perspicil, optic glass
Persstringe, criticise, censure
Persuade, inculcate, commend
Persway, mitigate
Persuasive, perspicuity
Pestling, pounding, pulverising, like a pestile
Petasus, broad-brimmed hat or winged cap worn by Mercury
Petitionary, supplicatory
Petronel, a kind of carbine or light gun carried by horsemen
Petulant, pert, insolent
Pheric. See Fere
Pheleoga, watery distilled liquor (old chem. "water")
Phrenetic, madman
Picaud, stiff upright collar fastened on to the coat (Whalley)
Pick-hatch, disreputable quarter of London
Piece, person, used for woman or girl; a gold coin worth in Jonson's time 20s. or 23s.
Pieces of Eight, Spanish coin: piastre equal to eight reals
Pied, variegated
Pie-poudres (Fr. poudres, dusty-foot), court held at fairs to administer justice to itinerant vendors and buyers
Piecher, term of contempt; one who wore a buff or leather jerkin, as did the serjeants of the counter; a pilferer
Piled, pilled, peeled, bald
Pill'd, pill'd, fleeced
Pimlico, "sometimes spoken of as a person — perhaps master of a house famous for a particular ale" (Gifford)
Pipe, afflict, distress
Pinn, stab with a weapon; pierce or cut in scallops for ornament
Pinnacle, a go-between in infamous sense
Pismire, ant
Pistoler, gold coin, worth about 6s.
Pithen, height of a bird of prey's flight
Plague, punishment, torment
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<td>Pose, weigh, balance</td>
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<td>Poking-stick, stick used for setting the plats of ruffs</td>
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<td>Politic, politician</td>
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<td>Politic, judicious, prudent, political</td>
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<td>Politician, plotter, intriguer</td>
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<td>Poll, strip, plunder, gain by extortion</td>
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<td>Pomander, ball of perfume, worn or hung about the person to prevent infection, or for foppery</td>
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<td>Pompadour, vaulting on a horse without the aid of stirrups</td>
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<td>Poetic, sour</td>
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<td>Popular, vulgar, of the populace</td>
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<td>Populous, numerous</td>
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<td>Port, gate; print of a deer's foot</td>
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<td>Port, transport</td>
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<td>Portage, Portuguese gold coin, worth over £3 or £4</td>
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<td>Porcupine, &quot;— of coin,&quot; some old coins have a porcupine stamped on their reverse (Whalley)</td>
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<td>Portent, marvel, prodigy; sinister omen</td>
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<td>Portraitous, prophesying evil, threatening</td>
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<td>Porter, references appear &quot;to allude to Parsons, the king's porter, who was... near seventy (q.v.&quot;&quot;) (Whalley)</td>
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<td>Porter, informer, acquaint</td>
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<td>Post and pair, a game at cards</td>
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<td>Pose, motto. (See Poesie)</td>
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<td>Potch, poach</td>
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<td>Poult-foot, club-foot</td>
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<td>Pounce, claw, talon</td>
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<td>Practice, intrigue, concerted plot</td>
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<td>Practice, plot, conspire</td>
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<td>Pragmatic, an expert, agent</td>
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<td>Pragmatic, officious, conceited, meddling</td>
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<td>Precedent, record of proceedings</td>
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<td>Precept, warrant, summons</td>
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<td>Precipitate, precipitate</td>
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<td>Precipitation, (ism); Puritan (ism); preciseness</td>
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<td>Prefer, recommend</td>
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<td>Presence, presence chamber</td>
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<td>Present, immediately, without delay; at the present time; actually</td>
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<td>Press, force into service</td>
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<td>Press, ready</td>
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<td>Pretend, assert, allege</td>
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<td>Prevent, anticipate</td>
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<td>Price, worth, excellence</td>
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<td>Piece, point, dot used in the writing of Hebrew and other languages</td>
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<td>Price, prick out, mark off, select; trace, track; &quot;— away,&quot; make off with speed</td>
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<td>Primero, game of cards</td>
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<td>Princo, pert boy</td>
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<td>Print, &quot;in —,&quot; to the letter, exactly</td>
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<td>Pristine, former</td>
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<td>Private, private interests</td>
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<td>Private, privy, intimate</td>
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<td>Proclaim, prone to</td>
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<td>Prodigious, monstrous, unnatural</td>
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<td>Prodigious, monster</td>
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<td>Produced, prolonged</td>
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<td>Profess, pretend</td>
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<td>Projection, the throwing of the &quot;powder of projection&quot; into the crucible to turn the melted metal into gold or silver</td>
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<td>Prolaye, pronounce drawingly</td>
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<td>Proper, of good appearance, handsome; own, particular</td>
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<td>Properties, stage necessaries</td>
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<td>Property, duty; tool</td>
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<td>Protest, vow, proclaim (an affected word of that time); formally declare non-payment, etc., of bill of exchange; fig. failure of personal credit, etc.</td>
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<td>Provant, soldier's allowance — hence, of common make</td>
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<td>Provide, foresee</td>
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<td>Providence, foresight, prudence</td>
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<td>Publication, making a thing public or common property (N.E.D.)</td>
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<td>Puckster, puff-ball; insipid, insignificant, boasting fellow</td>
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<td>Puff-wing, shoulder puff</td>
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<td>Puisne, judge of inferior rank, a junior</td>
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<td>Pulschirude, beauty</td>
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<td>Pumpe, shoe</td>
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<td>Pungent, piercing</td>
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<td>Punto, point, hit</td>
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<td>Pursue, pursue, warrant</td>
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<td>Pure, fine, capital, excellent</td>
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<td>Purcell, perfectly, utterly</td>
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<td>Purge, purg, or food of a ruff</td>
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<td>Purse-n,-net, net of which the mouth is drawn together with a string</td>
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<td>Pursuivant, state messenger who summoned the persecuted seminaries; warrant officer</td>
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<td>Pursey, Purness, shortwinded(ner)</td>
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<td>Put, make a push, exert yourself (N.E.D.)</td>
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<td>Put off, excuse, shift</td>
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<td>Put on, incite, encourage; proceed with, take in hand, try</td>
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<td>Quackalver, quack</td>
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<td>Quaint, elegant, elaborated, ingenious, clever</td>
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<td>Quar, quarry</td>
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<td>Quarried, seized, or fed upon, as prey</td>
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<td>Quarrel, bussy, jade</td>
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<td>Quarrey, hazardous, delicate</td>
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<td>Quarter, kill, destroy</td>
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<td>Quest, request; inquiry</td>
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<td>Question, decision by force of arms</td>
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<td>Questman, one appointed to make official inquiry</td>
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<td>Quit, quible, quip, quip</td>
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<td>Quick, the living</td>
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QUIDBIT, quiddity, legal subtlety
QUIRK, clever turn or trick
QUIT, requite, repay; acquit, absolve; rid; forswear, leave
QUITTON, disease of horses
QUIDDING, cooling
QUILT, throw like a quolt, chuck
QUOTE, take note, observe, write down
RACK, neck of mutton or pork (Halliwell)
RAKE UP, cover over
RAMP, rear, as a lion, etc.
RAPT, carry away
RAPTURE, enraptured
RASCAL, young or inferior deer
RASH, strike with a glancing oblique blow, as a boar with its tusks
RATHE, GOMALIEL, a famous highwayman
RAVEN, devour
READ, understand
REAL, regal
REBATE, ruff, turned-down collar
REVIEW, Rectress, director, governor
REDARQUE, confute
REDUCE, bring back
REED, rede, counsel, advice
REEL, run riot
REFUSE, refute
REFORMADES, disgraced or disbanded soldiers
REGRATE, government
REGRESSION, return
REGULAR ("Tale of a Tub"), regular noun (quibble) (N.E.D.)
RELIGION, make — of, make a point of, scourge of
RELISH, savour
REMNANT, scrap of quotation
REMORA, species of fish
RENDER, depict, exhibit, show
REPAIR, reinstate
REPETITION, recital, narration
REMEMBRANCE, bat
RELIANT, resident
RESIDENCE, sediment
RESOLVE, judgment, decision
RESOLVE, arrest; prepare, make up one's mind; dissolve; come to a decision, be convinced; relax, set at ease
RESPECTIVE, worthy of respect; regardful, discriminative
RESPECTIVELY, with reverence
RESPECTLESS, regardless
RESPIRE, exhale; inhale
RESPONSIBLE, correspondent
REST, musket-rest
REST, "set up one's —", venture one's all, one's last stake (from game of primes)
REST, arrest
RESTIVE, RESTY, dull, inactive
RESTLESS, restless, reckless
RESTORE, cause to retire
RETRICUTTO, fencing term
RETRIEVE, rediscovery of game once sprung
RETURNS, ventures sent abroad, for the safe return of which so much money is received
REVERBERANCE, dissolve or blend by reflected heat
REVERSE, reverse, back-handed thrust, etc., in fencing
REVISE, reconsider a sentence
RHEUM, spleen, caprice
RIBBES, abusive term for an old woman
RID, destroy, do away with
RIPLING, railing, dicing
RING, "cracked within the —" onions so cracked were unfit for currency
RISE, risen, rose
RIVELLED, wrinkled
ROAER, swaggerer
ROCKET, fish of the gurnet kind
ROCK, distaff
RODONIATO, braggadocio
ROGUE, vagrant, vagabond
RONDEL, "a round mark in the score of a public-house" (Nares); roundel
ROOK, sharper; fool, dupe
ROBBER, similar to ratsbane
ROSE-SOLID, a spiced spirited liquor
ROSES, rosettes
ROUND, "gentlemen of the —", officers of inferior rank
ROUND TRUNKS, trunk hose, short loose breeches reaching almost or quite to the knees
ROUSE, carouse, bumper
ROVER, arrow used for shooting at a random mark at uncertain distance
ROWLY-POWLY, roly-poly
RUDE, RUDENESS, unpollished, rough(ness), coarse(ness)
RUFFLE, flaunt, swagger
RUG, coarse frieze
RUG-GOWNS, gown made of rug
RUSH, reference to rushes with which the floors were then strewn
RUSBY, one who strewed the floor with rushes
RUST, homespun cloth of neutral or reddish-brown colour
SACK, loose, flowing gown
SADLY, seriously, with gravity
SAD(NESS), sober; serious(ness)
SAFFI, saffron
ST. THOMAS A WATERINGS, place in Surrey where criminals were executed
SAKER, small piece of ordnance
SALT, leap
SALT, lascivious
SAMBUCHINE, sweet marjoram
SARABAND, a slow dance
SATURNALS, began December 17
SAUCINESS, presumption, insolence
SAUCY, bold, impudent, wanton
SAUNA (Lat.), a gesture of contempt
SAVOUR, perceive; gratify, please; to partake of the nature
SAY, sample
SAY, assay, try
SCALD, word of contempt, implying dirt and disease
SCALLION, scallion, small onion
SCANDERBAG, "name which the Turks (in allusion to Alexander the Great) gave to the brave Castriot, chief of Alburnis, with whom they had continual war. His
romantic life had just been translated"
(Gifford)
Scape, escape
Scarab, beetle
Scatoccio, fold of paper, cover, cartouch, cartidge
Sconce, head
Scope, aim
Scot and lot, tax, contribution (formerly a parish assessment)
Scotomy, dizziness in the head
Scour, purge
Scourge, deal, swap
Scratches, disease of horses
Scroyle, mean, rascally fellow
Scruple, doubt
Seal, put hand to the giving up of property or rights
Sealed, stamped as genuine
Seam-rent, ragged
Seam-lying, insertion or edging
Seer up, close by searing, burning
Search, sifted
Secretary, able to keep a secret
Secular, worldly, ordinary, commonplace
Secure, confident
Seele, happy, blest
Sesum, legal term: possession
Sellery, lewd person
Semblably, similarly
Seminary, a Roman priest educated in a foreign seminary
Senseless, insensible, without sense or feeling
Sensibly, perceptibly
Sensible, sensitive
Sensual, pertaining to the physical or material
Serves, harmful dew of evening
Sericon, red tincture
Servant, lover
Services, dole of arms
Sesterce, Roman copper coin
Set, stake, wager
Set up, drill
Sets, deep plaits of the ruff
Sewer, officer who served up the feast, and brought water for the hands of the guests
Shape, a suit by way of disguise
Shift, fraud, dodge
Shutter, catch
Shuttle, shuttle; "shuttle-cock," shuttle-cock
Shout, tavern reckoning
Shoat-clog, one only tolerated because he paid the shot (reckoning) for the rest
Shot-free, scot-free, not having to pay
Shove-groat, low kind of gambling amusement, perhaps somewhat of the nature of pitch and toss
Shout-sharks, drawers
Skewrd, mischievous, malicious, curst
Skewrdly, keenly, in a high degree
Skeive, sheriff; posts were set up before his door for proclamations, or to indicate his residence
Skeving, Shrovetide, season of merriment
Skeula, seal, mark

Silenced brethren, ministers, those of the Church or Nonconformists who had been silenced, deprived, etc.
Silly, simple, harmless
Simple, silly, witless; plain, true
Simplex, herbs
Single, term of chase, signifying when the hunted stag is separated from the herd, or forced to break covert
Single, weak, silly
Single-money, small change
Singular, unique, supreme
St-quis, bill, advertisement
Skeltring, getting money under false pretences; swindling
Skill, "it — a not," matters not
Sink(s), pour, draw(er), tapster
Skirt, tail
Sleek, smooth
Slice, fire shovel or pan (dialect)
Slip, sleek, smooth
'Slip, 'slight, 'splenious, irreverent oaths
Slip, slight, cunning, cleverness; trick
Slip, counterfeit coin, bastard
Slippery, polished and shining
Slops, large loose breeches
Slot, print of a stag's foot
Slur, put a slur on; cheat (by alighting a die in some way)
Smelt, gill, simpleton
Snorle, "perhaps snarl, as Puppy is addressed" (Cunningham)
Snotterie, filth
Snuff, anger, resentment; "take in —" take offence at
Snuffens, small open silver dishes for holding snuff, or receptacles for placing snuffers in (Halliwell)
Sock, shoe worn by comic actors
Sold, seebe
Soggy, soaked, sodden
Soil, "take —" said of a hunted stag when he takes to the water for safety
Soli, soul
Soldadors, soldiers
Solicitor, rouse, excite to action
Sooth, flattery, cajolery
Soote, flatter, humour
Sophisticate, adulterate
Sort, company, party; rank, degree
Sort, suit, fit; select
Souse, ear
Soused ("Devil is an Ass"), fol. read "soot," which Dyce interprets as "a variety of the spelling of shu'd: to shu is to scare a bird away." (See his Webster, p. 350)
Sowter, cobbler
Spagyrica, chemistry according to the teachings of Paracelsus
Spar, bar
Spear, make known, proclaim
Speculation, power of sight
Squad, to have fared well, prospered
Squeak, species
Spight, anger, rancour
Spinner, spider
Spinney, lewd person
Spittle, hospital, lezar-house
Spleen, considered the seat of the emotions
Spleen, caprice, humour, mood
Sprunt, spruce
Surge, foam
Sub-rvad, gold coin worth 10s.
Squire, square, measure; “by the —,” exactly
Staggering, wavering, hesitating
Stain, disparagement, disgrace
Stall, decoy, or cover, stalking-horse
Stale, make cheap, common
Stale, approach stealthily or under cover
Stale, forestall
Standard, suit
Staple, market, emporium
Stark, downright
Starting-holes, loopholes of escape
State, dignity; canopied chair of state; estate
Statuminante, support vines by poles or stakes; used by Pliny (Gifford)
Stay, gag
Stay, await; detain
Sticker, second or umpire
Stigmata, mark, brand
Stile, continual, (ly), constant (ly)
Stinking, stinking fellow
Stint, stop
Stipitic,stringent
Stoccata, thrust in fencing
Stooge-fish, salted and dried fish
Stomach, pride, valour
Stomach, resent
Stoop, swoop down as a hawk
Stop, fill, stuff
Stooge, stopper
Stooge, stout, weasel
Stooge, stoop, swoop—bow
Straight, straightway
Stramazoun (Ital. stramazzone), a down blow, as opposed to the thrust
Strange, like a stranger, unfamiliar
Strangeness, distance of behaviour
Straitness, or Bermudas, labyrinth of alleys and courts in the Strand
Str König, Graz in Hungary, taken from the Turks in 1597
Strike, balance (accounts)
Stringhale, disease of horses
Stroker, smoother, flatterer
Strook, p.p. of “strike”
Stummel-patched, strummed is glossed in dialect diets, as “a long, loose and dishevelled head of hair”
Studied, studious efforts
Style, title; pointed instrument used for writing on wax tablets
Subtle, fine, delicate, thin; smooth, soft
Subtle (Subtilty), subtle device
Suburbs, connected with loose living
Succursals, demons in form of women
Such, extract money from
Sufferance, suffering
Summed, term of falconry: with full-grown plumage
Super-nequum, topers turned the cup bottom up when it was empty
Suppersitious, over-scrupulous
Supple, to make pliant

Surrate, make sore with walking
Surcease, cease
Sur-reverence, save your reverence
Survive, persevere
Susceptibility, excitability
Suspence, suspicion
Suspend, suspect
Suspended, held over for the present
Sutler, victualler
Swad, clown, boar
Swath bands, swaddling clothes
Swinge, beat

Taberd, embazoned mantle or tunic worn by knights and heralds
Table(s), “pair of —,” tablets, note-book
Tabor, small drum
Tabret, tabor
Taffeta, silk; “taut-taffeta,” a more costly silken fabric
Taint, “— a staff,” break a lance at tilting in an unscientific or dishonourable manner
Take in, capture, subdue
Take me with you, let me understand you
Take up, obtain on credit, borrow
Talent, sum or weight of Greek currency
Tall, stout, brave
Tankard-bearers, men employed to fetch water from the conduits
Tarleton, celebrated comedian and jester
Tartar, like a Tartar
Tavern-token, “to swallow a —,” get drunk
tell, count
Tell-truth, truth-teller
Temper, modify, soften
Tender, show regard, care for cherish; manifest
Tent, “take —,” take heed
Tere, swept and polished
Tertiar, “that portion of an army levied out of one particular district or division of a country” (Gifford)
Teston, tester, coin worth 1/2d.
Third borough, constable
Thread, quality
Thieves, droves
Three-partings, piece of silver current under Elizabeth
Three-piled, of finest quality, exaggerated
Thriftily, carefully
Thrums, ends of the weaver’s warp; coarse yarn made from
Thumbers, familiar spirits were supposed capable of being carried about in various ornaments or parts of dress
Tincture, player on the tibia, or pipe
Tick-tack, game similar to backgammon
Toiley, promptly
Tim, (?) expressive of a climax of nonentity
Timeless, untimely, unseasonable
Tincture, an essential or spiritual principle supposed by alchemists to be transmutable into material things; an imparted characteristic or tendency
Time, tinkle
Glossary

TIPPET, "turn —", change behaviour or way of life
TIPSTAFF, staff tipped with metal
TIRE, head-dress
TIRE, fud ravenously like a bird of prey
TITTLE-TAIL, tickle the senses, as a perfume
TOD, fox
TOILED, worn out, harassed
TOKEN, piece of base metal used in place of very small coin, when this was scarce
TUNNELLED, nostrils
TOP, "parish —", large top kept in villages for amusement and exercise in frosty weather when people were out of work
TONGER, tooter, player on a wind instrument
TOUSE, pull, rend
TOWARD, docile, apt; on the way to; as regards; present, at hand
TOY, whim; trick; term of contempt
TRACTION, attraction
TRAHS, allure, entice
TRANSFERABLE, transmittable
TRANSBLAZED, transform
TRAY,Trif, game at dice (success depended on throwing three) (Nares)
TRIACHUS (TREACHER), traitor
TRENS, wooden
TRENCHER, serving-man who carved or served food
TRENCH-TAIL, trunchee-tail, curly-tailed
TRICK (TRICKING), term of heraldry: to draw outline of coat of arms, etc., without blazoning
TRIG, a spuce, dandified man
TRILL, triskele
TRILLIBUS, tripe, any worthless, trifling thing
TRIPOLY, "come from —" able to perform feats of agility, a jest nominal, depending on the first part of the word (Gifford)
TRITE, worn, shabby
TRIVIA, three-faced goddess (Hecate)
TROJAN, familiar term for an equal or inferior; thief
TROLL, sing loudly
TROMP, trump, deceive
TROPE, figure of speech
TROW, think, believe, wonder
TROWLE, troll
TROWLES, breeches, drawers
TRUCHMAN, interpreter
TRUNK, Learn, well-known printer
TRUNKLE, roll, go rolling along
TRUMBLING CHEATS, term among gipsies and beggars for carts or coaches (Gifford)
TRUMP, speaking-tube
TRUSS, the tagged laces that fastened the breeches to the doublet
TRUMPETER, trumpeter
TUCKET (Ital. tocato), introductory flourish on the trumpet
TUITION, guardianship
TUMBLER, a particular kind of dog so called from the mode of his hunting
TUMBLED-SLOP, loose, baggy breeches
TURD, excrement
TUMSE, brush the teeth (Century Dict.)

TWIRE, peep, twinkle
TWOPENNY ROOM, gallery
TYRING-HOUSE, sitting-room
ULLENSPIEGEL. See Howleglass
UMBRATILE, like or pertaining to a shadow
UMBRE, brown dye
UNBATED, unabated
UNBOMB, (7) excessively bored
UNCARNATE, not fleshly, of flesh
UNCOUTH, strange, unusual
UNDERTAKER, "one who undertook by his influence in the House of Commons to carry things agreeably to his Majesty's wishes" (Whalley); one who becomes surety for
UNEQUAL, unjust
UNEXCEPTED, no objection taken at
UNFEARED, unaffected
UNHAPPILY, unfortunately
UNHORNED, horned
UNION, supposed antidote to poison
UNKINDLY, unnatural
UNMANNED, untamed (term in falconry)
UNQUIT, undischarged
UNREADY, undressed
UNRUDE, rude to an extreme
UNSEASONED, unseasonable, unripe
UNSELVED, a hawk's eyes were "sealed" by sewing the eyelids together with fine thread
UNTIMELY, unseasonably
UNVALUABLE, invaluable
UPBRAID, make a matter of reproach
UPSK, heavy kind of Dutch beer (Halliwell); "— Dutch," in the Dutch fashion
UPTAIL, refrain of a popular song
URGE, allege as accomplice, instigator
URBHIN, Urchin, hedgehog
USE, interest on money; part of sermon dealing with the practical application of doctrine
USE, be in the habit of, accustomed to; put out to interest
USUERBAUGH, whisky
USURE, usury
UTTER, put in circulation, make to pass current; put forth for sale

VAIL, bow, do homage
VAILS, tips, gratuities
VAIL...See Vail
VALIERS (Fr. valise), portmanteau, bag
VAPOUR(s) (n. and v.), used affectedly, like "humour," in many senses, often very vaguely, and freely ridiculed by Jonson; humour, disposition, whins, bragging, hectoring, etc.
VARLET, bailiff, or serjeant-at-mace
VAULT, vault
VAXE (naut.), pay out
VEGETAL, vegetable; person full of life and vigour
VELLUTE, velvet
VELVET CUSTARD. Cf. "Taming of the Shrew," iv. 3, 82, "custard coffin," coffin being the raised crust over a pie
VENT, vend, sell; give outlet to; scent snuff up
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VENUE, bout (fencing term)
VERDUGO (Span.), hangman, executioner
VENGE, "in the —" within a certain distance of the court
VEX, agitate, torment
VICE, the buffoon of old moralities; some kind of machinery for moving a puppet
(Gifford)
VIE AND REVIE, to hazard a certain sum, and to cover it with a larger one
VINCENT AGAINST YORK, two heralds-at-arms
VINDICATE, avenge
VIRE, wand, rod
VIRGINAL, old form of piano
VIRTUE, valour
VIVELY, in lifelike manner, livelily
VIZARD, mask
VOGUE, rumour, gossip
VOICE, vote
VOID, leave, quit
VOLARY, cage, aviary
VOLLEY, "at —", "o' the volée," at random (from a term of tennis)
VORLUFF, furcough

WADLOR, keeper of the Devil Tavern, where Jonson and his friends met in the Apollo room (Whalley)
WAGGERS, wait, night musicians, “band of musical watchmen” (Webster), or old form of “hautboys”
WANNION, “vengeance,” “plague” (Nares)
WARD, a famous pirate
WARD, guard in fencing
WATCHER, pale, sky blue
WEAL, welfare
WEED, garment
WEFT, waff
WEIGHTS, “to the gold —,” to every minute particular
WEAKIN, sky
WELL-SPOKEN, of fair speech

WELL-TORNE, turned and polished, as on a wheel
WILT, hem, border of fur
WHAI, whether
WHETSTONE, George, an author who lived 1544 (?) to 1587 (?)
WHIFF, a smoke, or drink; “taking the —,” inhaling the tobacco smoke or some such accomplishment
WHINEY-HEAVES, neighings, whinnyings
WHIMSY, whim, “humour”
WHISTLING, (?) whining, weakly
WHY, (?) a mere jot
WHITEMEAT, food made of milk or eggs
WICKED, bad, clumsy
WICKER, pliant, agile
WILDING, esp. fruit of wild apple or crab tree (Webster)
WINE, “I have the — for you.” Prov.: I have the perquisites (of the office) which you are to share (Cunningham)
WINNY, “same as old word wonse, to stay, etc.” (Whalley)
WISP-WOMAN, fortune-teller
WISH, recommend
WISE (Wusse), “I —,” certainly, of a truth
WITHOUT, beyond
WITTIER, cunning, ingenious, clever
WOOD, collection, lot
WOODBOD, term of contempt
WOOLSACK (“— pis”), name of tavern
WORT, unfermented beer
WOUNDY, great, extreme
WREN, revenge
WROUGHT, wrought upon
WUSSE, interjection. (See WISE)

YEARLING, lamb, kid

ZANY, an inferior clown, who attended upon the chief fool and mimicked his tricks
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