

# *Fiat Lingua*

Title: The Universal Character

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## Transcription of the 1657 edition of Cave Beck's "The Universal Character".

### What's this all about then?

The idea of a "universal language", a language that can be understood by all peoples of the Earth, has been with us for several centuries. There were two periods when the idea flourished – firstly, at the start of the European Enlightenment era, in the 17<sup>th</sup> century; and again towards the second half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, when the Socialist and pacifist movements began to take root.

The very first published attempt at producing a universal language was made by Francis Lodwick in 1652, when he published his "***The Ground-work or Foundation Laid (or so intended) For the Framing of a New Perfect Language: and an Universall or Common Writing***". This was a very brief description of a universal language scheme, running to no more than 19 pages. But it heralded the beginning of a golden era of similar schemes, which culminated in – and arguably was finished off by – John Wilkins' "***Essay Towards a Universal Character***" of 1668.

In among these various schemes, which largely adopted the 'philosophical' approach - that is, the new language was designed from scratch and was constructed to reflect logical, scientific categories – there were not a few schemes of a more peculiar nature. Principal among these was that of Cave Beck, an Ipswich schoolmaster, who in 1657 published his "***Universal Character by which all the Nations in the World may understand one anothers Conceptions, Reading out of one Common Writing their own Mother Tongues***".

### Who was Cave Beck?

An entry in Wikipedia suggests the following:

*"Beck was born in London in 1623, the son of John Beck, a baker of the parish of St. John, Clerkenwell. He was educated in a private school in London run by a Mr. Brathwayte, and on 13 June 1638 was admitted as a pensioner of St. John's College, Cambridge. He took the degree of B.A. in 1641, and subsequently that of M.A., being incorporated in the latter at Oxford on 17 October 1643.*

*"Beck was headmaster of Ipswich School, Ipswich in Suffolk from 1650 to 1657 - Beck Street in that same town is named after him. In 1657, he resigned and was replaced by former usher Robert Woodside; he was subsequently instituted to St. Helen's, Ipswich or Monksobam (in Suffolk) of which he was also rector. In 1662 he became curate of St. Margaret, Ipswich, and in the same year, by lapse, rector of St. Helen's, Ipswich, with St. Clement's annexed.*

*"Beck's date of death is uncertain - however he was certainly alive in 1697, and William Ray, who was instituted to Monksobam in 1706, was probably his immediate successor."*

We have no reason to doubt the facts as set out above. Certainly, at the time of printing his 'Universal Character', he was well-established as a school-master in Ipswich.

### Is his work important?

In itself, clearly not. It never ran to a second edition, despite the fact that the author lived on for another 50 years. His proud statement that, at the same time as the English edition, a French edition was also printed, has not been verified – although we must accept it as fact. Beck's two major contemporaries in the same field, George Dalgarno and John Wilkins, and both at Oxford University, had a look at Beck's work. The former remarked that it was "*nothing else, but an enigmaticall way of writing ye English language.*" Wilkins, for his part, tried to dissuade Beck from pursuing his line of development.

If you were to start creating a new language, Beck's scheme is not one you'd follow. But how many people knew that, in 1657?

However, although it is easily argued that Beck's work had no effect on posterity – and the same argument could equally well be made against Dalgarno and Wilkins – the scheme is important and interesting for its place at the start of a long tradition of development. And let us not forget that Beck's book appeared four years before Dalgarno produced his, and a full eleven years before Wilkins published his monumental tome.

It is easy to make fun of Beck's work, and we shall do so very shortly. However, everything must be viewed within context. In the context of the development of Universal Languages, Beck is up there with the pioneers. And he took the time to actually develop such a scheme, unlike (say) Sir Thomas Urquhart, who spent a lot of time talking about it, for whatever reason, serious or ironical. The structure of his grammar is entirely in the tradition of all good universal languages – striving for simplicity and logic. That the structure of his vocabulary was less well-founded is admittedly a failing: but who are we to decide on words for a basic dictionary? In a hundred years time, will the word for a game-show be relevant? For a touch-screen? A saloon-car? Oil?

### Is his work of interest?

Another question altogether. Look into the nuts and bolts of this work and you get a curious insight into the development of language itself. A browse through the dictionary of some 8000 entries will indicate just how much the English language itself has changed over 350 years. There is scarcely a single page which does not contain at least one word which, to all but the grandest dictionaries, has lost its meaning.

The choice of words for inclusion in the dictionary, and the way in which some are described, is revealing – revealing either of the concerns and pre-occupations of a bygone age; or of a particular man of that age. There are, for example, around 120 entries for trees, 180 for "herbs" (or plants), 90 for fish, 80 for birds, 20 for "worms", and 40-odd for animals and beasts, 25 of '*stuffe*' (materials). And at least 16 'diseases' – of which one, slightly oddly, is the "night-mare".

And watch out for the way in which the printer frequently loses patience with the endless tables and lists of words. Prefixes for nouns and adjectives begin to get routinely lost, or thrown in at random. And while there is a list of *errata* and *corrigenda* at the end of the book, it does not cover half of the errors made. But how polite is the injunction by the printer: "*Reader, be pleased to correct these mistakes with thy pen*" !!

## Notes on the transcription

The book, when published, ran to 188 printed pages of ‘*sextodecimo*’ (around 10 cm wide, 15cm high) – i.e. a half of the size of the more standard octavo layout. This constitutes a rather neat, hand-sized, slim leather-bound volume, easy for travellers or merchants to take with them for consultation when talking to foreigners...

It was printed in London by Thomas Maxey, for sale by William Weekley at Ipswich. Maxey was not a minor printer of his day – among his many clients was Izaak Walton. An advertisement on the final page of the book suggests also that it might be bought from ‘J.Rothwel at the Fountain in Gold-Smiths-Row in Cheapside, London.’

We decided to transcribe this work for two reasons: firstly, for purely selfish purposes, to research the man in order to use him and his work in a work of fiction; secondly, to make the whole thing much more ‘search-able’. Part of the exercise was to take the transcription and load it into a database; but even in MS Word or PDF format, words can readily be found by using standard ‘find’ facilities.

This transcription of Beck’s work has been made mostly using a version held in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, and available on Google Books. The quality of scanning of some of the pages of this digital version is quite poor, so an original hard-copy edition, held in Edinburgh’s National Library of Scotland, was consulted for verification and completion

Every effort has been made to preserve the layout and orthography used in the original edition, to give some idea of its charm. If there are obvious misprints or missing letters, it is usually (but not necessarily always) the fault of the original document. Spelling was a bit of a hit-or-miss affair in the 17<sup>th</sup> century, and again, most of those mis-spellings which appear in the transcription are true to the original.

A spin-off from the hard work of transcription was to find ourselves in that dark place where Beck’s printer must have been on several occasions – despairing of the sheer length of the dictionary and tempted to take as many short-cuts as possible. Of course, we did not yield to temptation!

## Read and enjoy...

We make some random critical remarks below. They are not intended as harsh criticism; after all, Cave Beck (*oh, magnificent forename !!*) is not here to defend himself. And having spent a considerable number of nights and days in the company of Mr. Beck, we have a very soft spot for him. Seek the man behind the work, and we have no doubt that you too will learn to appreciate this work for what it is – a brave early attempt. Note, too, the pride with which Mr. Beck’s friends rally round to support his efforts – even if not all of them are too confident in its success: consider Nathaniel Smart’s closing lines...

*Sure if the world do but its profit mind,  
(Twere strange it should not) thou successe wilt find  
How ere it prove, an honourable fall,  
From rare attempts, leaves nobl’st scars of all.*

...leave some room for doubt! But Cave Beck, MA had loyal friends – let that suffice.

Some random remarks on the Alphabetical Dictionary...

1. The dictionary contains approximately 7900 entries, of which 3996 are “Primitives” – i.e. the ‘roots’ from which other words may be formed. Each primitive is allocated a sequential number, according to the alphabetical sequence of the words. All other entries cross-refer back to one of those numbers. All, that is, except the ones that do not – see point 9 below
2. Words are simply allocated a number in the alphabetical order in which they appear, rather than in terms of frequency of use. The entry first numbered in this way becomes the “Primitive”. Thus, ‘amity’ gets a primary number (166), but ‘friend’ does not. Similarly, “made” gets the first entry (2675) while “to make” has to cross-refer back to “made”. And “more” gets a number (2829), while “much” does not. There is a Primitive entry for ‘cold’, but not for hot, or warm: ‘warm’ cross-refers to the entry for ‘lukewarm’. No. 18 is “abroad” but it is first mentioned with a “u” prefix ( ‘from’ ) – which is why the same Primitive is referred to for words relating to home or house !  
Perhaps most bizarrely of all: “canibal” gets the Primitive number 873, and subsequent entries for human, man, woman, president etc all reference 873 !

3. There is not much logic in the way in which ranges of numbers have been reserved for subsets of other words. Look, for example, at the lengthy list of “kin”, which lists every possible combination of family relationship – and even some that are almost impossible (items 2477ff) . Or the subset of owls (2971). Or the varieties of hook (2317). Or separate entries for “elephant” and “elephant’s trunk” (1736/7). “Blew” (*blue*) as opposed to “blew with specks of grey” (585/586). And four different kinds of pear (3041ff)

And then there are the long-winded explanations: “cats-tail, a long round thing growing on nut-trees” (944) which is in distinction from “cats-tail, or water-touch, an herb” (945). “Hippocras a kind of wine” (2294). “Cilleri wrought on the heads of pillars” (1063).

You do wonder what actual rationale was used in drawing up the list.

4. And what about the truly bizarre entries? Do we really need an entry for “gogle-eyed” (2126) ? For “the longing of a woman with child” (2652) ? And “saffocation of the mother, a disease” (2840) ?
5. There is a very strong bias in naming every possible “herb” or tree. In total there are around 110 entries for trees, 180 for “herbs” (or plants), 90 for fish, 80 for birds, 20 for “worms”, and 40-odd for animals and beasts, 21 of ‘stuffe’ (materials). And at least 15 “diseases”
6. There are quite a few repetitions – for example, “paradise” appears twice in short order – once at (3004) and then again on the next page with a cross-reference back to the original entry! ‘Syllogisme’ also makes two appearances – once under the Si- section, but spelled with ‘sy-’; and then again under Sy-.

7. The printer at some stage clearly got fed up with repetitious tables and started to use shorthand. In the dictionary, he abandoned the use of brackets quite early on, and just went for italics instead.
8. There are also quite a few printer's mistakes, some corrected in the *Errata*, but many not. The nicest example is the 'robin red-beast' (3373)
9. A significant number of entries (around 600) are simply not allocated any number at all. Oversight? Or awaiting the 2<sup>nd</sup> edition?
10. Not a few cross-references are actually wrong. Note, as one example, the cross-references back to (1400 – which is 'a Crow') from 'to intrude' and 'to obtrude'...
11. It is perhaps unfortunate that Beck decided not to go the whole hog with his dictionary. There are actually four sets of words: the dictionary containing 8000-odd words; a long list (60) of Latin prefixes (*super, pre, post, circa* etc), which he decided to keep since their use in Europe was widespread; another list of around 60 artificial monosyllables (*sma, sme, smi, smo, smu* etc) to denote commonly-used words or concepts which he had reserved for "expedition in writing" and for use as combinatory prefixes; and finally, all the points of the compass (thirty-one – one is missing!), which retain their English names, due to the fact that Dutch and English sailors are familiar with these monosyllabic terms. Thus, to find a word, you may actually have to hunt through four different lists.
12. And what about the French edition? According to Beck, a French edition/translation of his Universal Character was printed at the same time as the English edition. We have no reason to doubt this, although we have not managed to track down a copy of that translation. What it looked like, Beck tells us: "*If any forreigners, shall please to Publish this Character in their own Countries, in their Native Tongues, I desire the same course may be taken, which we have observed in the French, viz. That a double Index be made, one of the Figures in their order set before the words, and another of the words placed Alphabetically before the Character.*" Logically, one would have hoped that the English edition would have followed that very same pattern, with a double-index. Alas, not. A Frenchman proudly produces his book, reads out a number; you turn to your English edition and...spend some time looking for it! Of course, it will be argued that the English list is already, at least in the first edition, in numerical order. But what if new words are added, as they must be?

Andy Drummond  
March 2012

**Transcription of the 1657 edition of Cave  
Beck's "The Universal Character".**

**Published in London by Tho. Maxey for  
sale by William Weekley at Ipswich.**

**192pp, printed on *Sextodecimo*,  
and bound in leather.**

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THE UNIVERSAL  
**CHARACTER,**

By which all the Nations in  
the World may understand  
one anothers Conceptions,  
Reading out of one Common  
Writing their own  
Mother Tongues.

A N  
**I N V E N T I O N**  
Of GENERAL Use,

The Practise whereof may be Attai-  
ned in two Hours space, Observing the  
GRAMMATICAL Directions.

Which CHARACTER is so contri-  
ved, that it may be Spoken as well  
as Written.

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*By Cave Beck, M.A.*

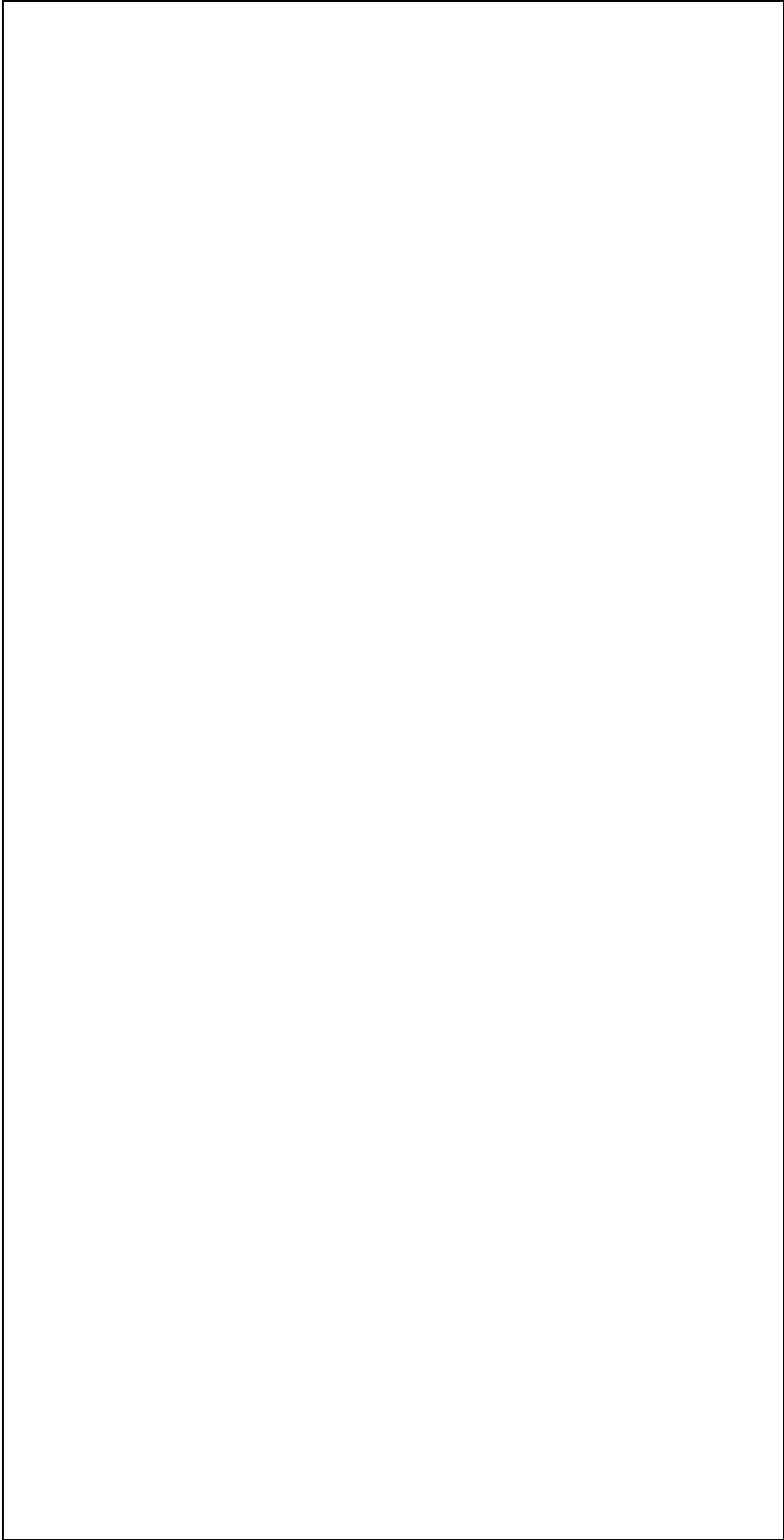
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L O N D O N,

Printed by *Tho. Moxey*, for *William Weekley*, and  
and are to be sold at his Shop in *Ipswich*. 1657.

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The Universal  
**CHARACTER**

by which all the Nations in  
the World may understand  
one anothers Conceptions,  
Reading out of one Common  
Writing their own  
Mother Tongues.

AN  
**INVENTION**

Of GENERAL Use,  
The Practise whereof may be Attai-  
ned in two Hours space, Observing the  
GRAMMATICAL Directions.

Which CHARACTER is so contri-  
ved, that it may be Spoken as well  
as Written.

By Cave Beck, M.A.

LONDON,  
Printed by *Tho. Maxey*, for *William*  
*Weekley*, and  
are to be sould at his Shop in *Ipswich*.  
1657

*Sapientia, virtute, genere,  
Præcellentibus  
Nathanaeli Bacon  
&  
Francisco Bacon, Armigeris.  
Fratribus  
Amore, Pietate, Dignitate  
Conjunctissimis.  
Patronis suis Colendissimis.  
Hunc  
Gratitudinis & Observantiae  
Characterem indelebilem.*

D.D.

C.B.

**Ad Amicum suum in Spectatissimum,  
C.B. Scholarcham Ipsvicensum,  
De Invento suo Characteristico,  
Eucharisticon.**

**C**onveniunt **Regi** solium, gens subdita, Sceptrum,  
Sive **Monarcha** regens, sive **Scholarcha** legens.  
Corrigit hic teneros, domas & regit alter adultos,  
Queis praesunt, timidos, **Marte** vel **Arte** greges.  
Famaq., pro gestis, magis inclyta cedit utriq.,  
Prae Vulgo Regum nonne cluit **Macedo**?  
**Magnus** ut ille sui Supereminet Ordinis, omnes  
Sic tu **Becke** tui sceptrigeros superas.  
Quemq., suum in, **dextra** Victrici, reddidit Orbem,  
Ingenii reddis **dexteritate** Tuum.  
Tanto & **Pellæo** es Major, me Judice, Mentis,  
Quanto **acies**, ferri pluris habenda **acie**.  
Plaudite Victores victi, doctiq., Magistri,  
**Becko**, qui **populos**, saecula, **vosque** docet.  
Arte sua, Linguam unam orbi solus dedit **Anglus**,  
**Anglis** Cor unam, Quis dabit Arte sua?

**Ja. Portus,**  
**A.M.**

To  
His friend the Authour  
Of the  
UNIVERSAL CHARACTER,

*Upon his design.*

B ut can it be? Then let no envious breath,  
So rare a project Criticise to death,  
Then let the world, with common votes decree,  
That this for common good Enacted be:  
This is no Empsons project to ingross,  
Trading for private gain, and publick loss;  
No gain for Publicans from hence, nor feare  
We should of Dutch, or Spanish Plaintiffs here.  
This is a design that sets forth like the Sun,  
For universal good, its course to run;  
Here Logarithmes, 'yond what *Napier* findes,  
That teach by Figures to Uncypher minds,  
And make our hands officious to help out,  
Of tongues confusion, made at *Babels* rout.  
Now minds may quite their self-disguising dress,  
Of French, Dutch, Spanish, for a free converse,  
While hands speak for our tongues. But ah! My  
friend  
Will ovr divisions agree t'attend,  
Alas confounded in our selves, we hate,

We love, we cherish, excommunicate  
Divisions, and all divided be,  
‘Bout all that should reduce to unitie;  
Were I a Poet (Poets wonders do)  
I might from stories make a charm or two,  
To ope mens ears attention to engage,  
To this thy project by a fair presage.  
A King of *Egypt* once, to make conclusion,  
Which was the Common tongue, ‘fore tongues  
Confusion,  
Put children to a Goat to Nurse, then tried  
What they could speak, *Beck, Beck*, they only cried,  
As if they meant to say, it was but vain  
To try what was [lost]; but to retrive again  
One common speech should be thy work O *Beck*,  
Say Poets did they not this work fore-speak?  
When non-sense *Babel*-building spoyl’d they say,  
Each builder ran t’his sack in which his pay,  
His garlick and his utensils did lie,  
They though confounded yet united cry,  
Give me my Sack, since when Sack is the name,  
Alone that is all tongues remains the same,  
A common pawn to give us hope to see,  
When common thoughts of private gain, might be  
A means to help us senses to unite  
Into one tongue, again at least to write  
The same; that divers Languages no longer may,  
Upon our trading such Embargoes lay,  
Sure if the world do but its profit mind,  
(Twere strange it should not) thou successe wilt find  
How ere it prove, an honourable fall,  
From rare attempts, leaves nobl’st scars of all.

**Nath. Smart**  
**M.A.**

*To my intimate and ingenious Friend, Mr. BECK,  
upon his UNIVERSAL CHARACTER,  
serving for all Languages.*

Speech is the Index of the mind: Loe, here  
The Index of Speech, the dumb Interpreter,  
The Iliads in a Nut-shell; Tongues in Brief;  
*Babel* revers'd; The traveller's Relief;  
Ferry of Nations Commerce; her you may  
Passe known, to all the unknown parts – Away,  
Post me this letter to some Spanish Don,  
To th' Cham, or Seignour, or to Prester-John;  
They all now know my Sense, or her's the key:  
The Chart of Dialects, right Cosmo-graphie.  
The Heavenly Orbs and we commune just so,  
We all their matters by Learn'd Figures know.

Great *Bacon's* Soul, my Friend, divides with thee,  
He found the Plat, and Thou the Husbandrie.  
More there have talk'd on't too. So I hear say  
Of the North passage. But who cuts the way?  
Nature, that fram'd so rare an one of thee,  
Thought thee most fit for this Epitome :  
The Galaxie of Languages; where pack  
A thousand lights of words all in one track.  
*Mithridate* with-the-score-of-tongues, recall  
Thy pains, and praise; now here is one and all.

Twere strange if this Prophetick year, w<sup>ch</sup> brought [1656]  
Such Expectation, should have nothing wrought :

Now see another Deluge come, and then  
The world, as was of old, new fac'd agen;  
Langauges swallow'd up, the Ark a flote,  
Carrying within't something of every note.  
Launch forth my Friend. But stay, take a short stop,  
Let me be dead before this see the Shop,  
Should thy plot take, my *Beck*, I fear henceforth,  
To loose my Library as nothing worth.

**Jos. Waite,**  
**M.A.**



To the  
**R E A D E R**

**T**his last century of years, much hath been the discourse and expectation of learned men, concerning the finding out of an *Universal Character*, which if happily contrived, so as to avoid all Equivocal words, Anomalous variations, and superfluous Synonomas (with which all Languages are encumbred, and rendred difficult to the learner) would much advantage mankind in their civil commerce, and be a singular means of propagating all sorts of Learning and true Religion in

the world: Such a characters being to be Learned in as few weeks, as the Latin tongue usually requireth years to be perfect in, which is the only Language many ages have in vain laboured to make common, but hath proved attainable to few, save such as have dedicated a great part of their lives to the study of it.

For the remedy of which evil, the Invention of some easie Character hath been judged necessary, which might be a Clew to direct us out of this Laborinth of Languages. And Invitations have been made to such an Enquiry from the Learned (*piccius L.Bacon, D.Wilkins*), abroad & at home, who have demonstrated the possibility thereof, & the probability of the worlds ready acceptance of it; which will forget its old practise, if it

refuse any benefit, though it uses not to be sollicitous of thanking the Author.

The *Egyptians* of old, had a Symbolical way of writing by Emblems, and pictures, which might be read by other Nations instructed in their Wisdom, but was so hard to learn, and tedious on the practice, that Letters soon justled them out of the world. Besides, most of their Hieroglyphicks were so Catachrestical, (the Picture shewing one thing to the eye, and a quite different sense imposed upon it) that they justifi'd the Painter who drew a misshapen Cock upon a Sign-board, and wrote under it, [*this is a Bull*].

That the *Chinois* have a general Character, which serves themselves and their neighbours, though of different Languages, is affirmed by

some that have been there, and brought home scraules of it, which are such for their fashion, that an European with his one Eye (which they afford him) would think they shut both theirs (they so much boast of) when they drew the shapes of those Characters; there being no proportion or Method observed in their form, which causes them to spend many years, beginning in their childhood, in learning of it, and that may be the Reason none of our Travellers have been able to bring away any competent skill in that way of writing. All which inconveniences, I trust, will appear in a great measure, avoided by the present Character commended to the practise of the world, which will be evident to such as read over the Grammatical directions, the fundamentals whereof, in an Hour or two, may be perfectly

Learned; by observing whereof (without further study) the Reader may make present use of the following Alphabetical Dictionary, taking out the Characters of any things of Notions, he would expresse, or expounding to himself any thing written in this character, and so save the charges of hiring Interpreters: Besides, avoiding the danger of being mis-understood, or betrayed by Truch-men, mis-relating his expressions to Foreign Ears.

I need not forewarn any from attempting to imprint the Dictionary in his memory, which were to go about making a Rope of Sand. But to expect within a few Months, a small Treatise, in the nature of *Comenius's Janua*, set forth with the Vulgar Language on one side, and the

Character on the other, by which a child of ten years old, learning five sentences a day, may in four months space be perfect in the whole Character. An elder Industry may double the number, and consequently in half the time be master of it, for it have lesse than five thousand words, they will be comprehended in 500 sentences, allowing ten words to a sentence, one with another.

It is a *Character* will fright no Eye with an unusual shape, there being nothing more generally known among men, all looking upon the figures, and reading them in their own Language, for the uses of Artithmetick, and also, for secret Writing, it is the most common Character whereby men indeavour to hide their Conceptions from an intercepting hand.

Meditating whereof, it pleased God to

suggest to me, that it might be improved to an Universal use, which thought, hath many years struggled within me, but indeavouring to suppress it, I have been made somewhat sensible of *Dauids* experience, that the brest is a bad hearth to rake up fire in. I refer the Consideration of these things, to the Judicious, & the successe to God, whose Gospel, if by this means it be more propagated in the world, by an opportunity of discovering the Glorious Truths thereof, unto such from whom hitherto it hath been locked, I shall judge this pains of mine happily bestowed.

## *To his Ingenious Friend upon his* **Universal Character**

**Y**ou have unti'd the Riddle, Sir, and  
purg'd  
Those Knotty doubts, Curiosity ere  
urg'd,  
While by your Art the miracle is brought  
To us from Pentecost, and we are taught  
By your Character, that the Tongues which set,  
Like fire o' th' Speakers, th' Hearers intellect  
Enkindled too; since thus while what you write  
In ours, by Parthian, Mede, and Elamite,  
Is own'd their dialect : nor stick you hear,  
But nobly you confute too, those severe  
Censors of English speech, wh'object the want  
Of Grammer in it, and out do that vaunt  
Of sweet tongued Sidney, who 'bout to resel  
That Cavillation, wittily did tell  
We that way were repriev'd from *Babels* Curse,  
Not learning speech at School, but from the  
Nurse;  
But you in this your Art do shew, that we  
Have Grammer too, and speak it nat'rally  
Well, should this Age neglect it, loud tongued  
story,  
Checking their silence, will ring out your glory.

*Ben Gifford*



*The Scheme of the Art, which is to be learned by heart after the Grammer is read over.*

**N**ouns are known by the Letters **p,q,r,x**, set before the Arithmetical figures.

Instead of Cases, the Vowels **a,e,i,o,u** are set after the Nouns and Participles, Consonants.

The Feminine are known by the letter **f**, added to the Syllabical Cases.

The Vowels **a, e, i** beginning a Syllable and having the Consonants **b,c,d,f,g,l** set after them, expresse the three Persons of the Pronounes, and the six Tenses of the Verbs.

The Consonants **l & m**, prefixed to those Syllables, make the Imperative, and Potential Moods.

The Infinitive present being writ with plain figures, without any letter or mark before them, is made the Theme, or Root of all.

The Passive Voice is distinguished from the Active, by a line drawn over the head of one of the figures.

The Plural Number is known by an **[s]** set after the figures.

Numbers are distinguished from words written with the same figures by a crosse.

Derivative Adverbs, have the letter **t**, set before their figures.

Whatsoever Syllable begins with **s**, or **t**, is a Conjunction, or Syllabical Composition.

## CHAP. I.

**T**he Grammer of this invention hath four parts, Orthography, Etymology, Syntaxis, Prosody.

Orthography sheweth with what Character every word is to be written, they are ten, 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,0, with a letter or syllable set before, or behind each word for distinction of parts of Speech, Cases, Numbers, Genders, Persons, Tenses, Compositions, Conjunctions, of which the second part if Grammer teacheth.

The Points of distinction of words and clauses in a sentence, are the same with those of common use, *viz* a comma [ , ] which in this Art must be put at the end of every word, to prevent the confounding of the figures.

The middle of a sentence, if it be long, may be marked with a colon [ : ] but the end of a sentence must have a full period [ . ]

When a Question is asked, put an Interrogation point after the last word of the Question, thus [ ? ]

A point of Admiration is added as a sign of wonder [ ! ]

Also, when two words are drawn together, a

line is put betwixt them, called Hyphen [ - ] as  
sin-revenging, grace-confirming.

A **Parenthesi** is used when any words are put  
between the parts of a sentence, thus marked ( )

## CHAP. II.

**E**tymology teacheth the differences of  
the parts of speech and the forming  
of them.

There are seven parts of speech: Nounes,  
Pronoun, Verbe, Participle.

Adverb, Conjunction, Preposition.

Note, we reckon the Interjections among the  
Adverbs, as doe the Greek Grammarians.

A Noun is a word, signifying a thing without  
difference of time, as life, sweet.

Note, whatsoever word in our English tongue  
hath the particle [a, or the] before it is a Nounes,  
as [a man][, [the house]: a Noun is either a  
Substantive, or an Adjective.

A Noun Substantive, is that which of itself is  
sufficient to expresse its signification, without  
the addition of another word, as [man, strength.]

A Substantive is either Proper, or Common.

Note, all proper Names of Men, Countries,  
Cities, Rivers, &c sound and signifie very like to  
all Nations, they may be writ in the usual letters  
so that we need not devise Characters for them,

but common Nounes have in most Languages as many several Appellations, as there are several Languages in the world, to remedy which confusion this Character is invented.

An Adjective is that which requireth a Substantive to be joined with it, to shew its signification, as when we say (white) we must add or understand (milk or snow) or some other Substantive.

Nounes have two numbers, the singular which signifies one, as a book, and the plural which signifies more than one as (books).

There are two Genders, the Masculine, and the Feminine, the Masculine as [a man] the Feminin as [a woman] living substances, only distinguish Gender.

Other Nouns both abstract, and Concrete, as (coldnesse, cold) need no distinction of Gender.

Observe diligently several sorts of Nounes, by the letters which distinguish them as followeth.

**p** Noun Subst. personal male **p3**, a man abater, or he that abateth, personal female **pf** **pf3** a woman abater, or she that abateth.

**r** Noun Subst. real as **r3**, an abatement 3.

**x** Substantive, Active, as (**x3**) an abating, or the action of abating, which is more plain in the words (**arming** the Active Substantive) and **armes** the Real Substantive, the one signifies the action of arming, and the other the Weapons themselves.

**q** A Noun Adjective hath a (**q**) set before its Character, as **q317** bold.

There is one declension, or manner of declining of Nouns, which indeed are all Aptotes, and vary not their Character, but have the five vowels instead of Cases set after their Characteristica letter.

***Singulariter***

Nominative an Abater	p3
Genitive (of) an Abater	pa3
Dative to an Abater	pe3
Accusative (a or the) Abater	pi3
Vocative (o) Abater	po3
Ablative (from an) Abater	pu3

***Pluraliter***

Nominative, the Abaters	p3s
Genitive, (of) the Abaters	pa3s
Dative to the Abaters	pe3s
Accusative, the Abaters	pi3s
Vocative (o) Abaters	po3s
Ablative, from the Abaters	pu3s

The Feminins add **f**, to the vowels, as  
Nom. **pf3**, Gen. **paƒ3**, Dat. **peƒ3**, &c

Note, that the letter **s** set behind the Character, is a token of the plural number.

Note, the Nominative and the Accusative Case, differ not in signification, only the Nominative is set before the Verb, and the Accusative after it. But if the Nominative be put after the Verb, it will serve as well (as in the Latine and Greek Nouns, the Nominative and Accusative are often alike).

Note, the signs, or prepositions, in, with, through, &c have several marks which must be

taken out of the first Chapter of Compositions, and set to the Nouns and Verbs in composition.

Note it is unnecessary to vary Adjectives, by Case, or Gender, as our English tongue doth not, and the Latine and Greek in many Aptotes.

It is therefore convenient that the sign of the Case be prefixed to the Substantive, & that the adjective be put after the substantive; but such as are curious may decline them like the Substantives, adding the vowels to their letter.

Nouns are capable of degrees of comparison, as **q317** bold.

Comparative, **qq317** Bolder, or more bold.

Superlative, **qqq317**, Boldest, or most bold.

All numbers are written with their usual Characters, only that they may be known from the words written with the like figures, a cross must be set above, under, before, or behind the figure, as **3** plain signifies to abate.

The Substantive numeral Cardinal,  
a tray (as ternio)

**r<sup>+</sup>3**

The Adjective Cardinal three

**q<sup>+</sup>3**

The Adverb thrice

**t<sup>+</sup>3**

Appertaining or belonging to three  
as tertian

**tuc<sup>+</sup>3**

The Adjective ordinal, third

**+3**

The Adverb ordinal, thirdly

**t+3**

The Distributive, three by three

**3+**

Compounded with fold, as threefold, or treble

**3<sup>+</sup>**

The Character of Arithmetical Fractions are retained.

## CHAP. III.

### *Of a Pronoun.*

**A** Pronoun is a part of Speech, used in shewing or rehearsing.

The Pronouns being very few, but of most frequent use, are all set down hear: The principal, are the three Primitive Persons, I, thou, or you, and he, which are expressed by the Vowels, **a,e,i**, and these Pronoun Vowels set before the letters they are compounded with, which in Verbs and Participles are **b,c,d,f,g,l**. For when the Vowels are put after the letters **p,q,r,x**, they signifie the Cases of several sorts of Nouns, as was taught in the former Chapter.

Pronouns are declined just like the Nouns.

#### *Singulariter*

Nominative, I	a
Gen, of me	paa
Dat. to me	pea
Accus me	pia
Ablat. From me	pua

#### *Pluraliter*

Nominative, we	as
Gen. of us	paas
Dat. to us	peas
Accus. Us	pias
Ablat. From us	puas

Pronouns have no Vocatives, but thou, and my, and our.

The Derivative Pronouns are distinguished from their primitives by an (**h**) set before them, in



Composition with Nouns: They are thus written, My, or mine Abatement, **har3**. Thy Abatement, **her3**. His Abatement, **hir3**, whose Plurals are Our, Your, Their, as our Abatement **hars3**, your Abatement, **hers3**, their Abatement, **hirs3**.

Demonstrative Pronouns are (This, and That, or It, and Self, or Same) which are thus written.

*Sing.* This Abatement, **hor3**. *Plu.* These Abatements **hor3s**, which is sometimes called [it] as **huac3**, I abated it.

There is also that Personal, as **hup3** That abater, and [This] personal as **hop3** This Abater.

When a word is compounded with [self, or same] as I myself, the same man it must have the letter **z** set to it as **az** I myself.

The relative is thus declined,

Nominative, which	<b>v</b>
Gen. whose, or of whom	<b>va</b>
Dat. to which, or to whom	<b>ve</b>
Accus. Which, or whom	<b>vi</b>
Ablat. From which, or from whom	<b>vu</b>

Note, some times [That] signifies [which] as (he that loveth, or which loveth) and then it hath the same Character. But sometime [that] is a Conjunction, as [speak that I may hear] for whose Character consult the Dictionary.

Note, when [soever] is compounded with a Relative, then the **v** may be doubled (as in Latin *quisquis*) whatsoever [**vv**].

## CHAP. IV.

### *Of a Verb and Participle.*

**A** Verb is a part of Speech which signifies to do, to suffer, to be. It hath two voices the Active and the Passive, whatsoever signifies to do, is called Active, [as to beat] that which denoteth suffering, is called Passive, as [to be beaten].

Note, Verbs Neuter, as [to Be], set alone, are declined like the Active, which Verb [Be] in our English tongue prefixt to Participles, formeth the Passive Verbs, as I am beaten, I was beaten, I shall be beaten, &c.

All Verbs have one General Conjugation in both voices, and four Moods, and six Tenses or Times.

The Indicative Mood affirms or denies any action, or passion, as [I abate].

The Imperative mood commands, intreats, or exhorts, as [abate thou].

The Potential Mood hath those signs may, can, might, could, would, or should, set before the Verb, as [I may abate].

The Infinitive Mood signifies to do or suffer, without any difference in Number or Person, and therefore is written with plain figures, and

in this Art is made the root from whence all other words are derived, as [to abate **3**].

*The Tenses of the Verbs follow.*

<b>b</b>	The Presentense, as	I abate or do abate	<b>ab3</b>
<b>c</b>	Imperfect Tense	I abated or did abate	<b>ac3</b>
<b>d</b>	Preterperfect tense	I have abated	<b>ad3</b>
<b>f</b>	Pluperfect tense	I had abated	<b>af3</b>
<b>g</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Future	I will abate	<b>ag3</b>
<b>l</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> Future	I shall abate	<b>al3</b>

*An Example of the Verbs in both Voices.*

*Indicative Mood, Presentense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I abate	thou abatest	he abates, or abateth
	<b>ab3</b>	<b>eb3</b>	<b>ib3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We abate	ye abate	they abate
	<b>ab3s</b>	<b>eb3s</b>	<b>ib3s</b>

*Imperfect tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I abated, or did abate	thou abatedst	he abated
	<b>ac3</b>	<b>ec3</b>	<b>ic3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We abated	ye abated	they abated
	<b>ac3s</b>	<b>ec3s</b>	<b>ic3s</b>

*Preterperfect tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I have abated <b>ad3</b>	thou hast abated <b>ed3</b>	he hath abated <b>id3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We have abated <b>ad3s</b>	ye have abated <b>ed3s</b>	they have abated <b>id3s</b>

*Pluperfect tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I had abated <b>af3</b>	thou hadst abated <b>ef3</b>	he had abated <b>if3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We had abated <b>af3s</b>	ye had abated <b>ef3s</b>	they had abated <b>if3s</b>

*First Future tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I will abate <b>ag3</b>	thou wilt abate <b>eg3</b>	he will abate <b>ig3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We will abate <b>ag3s</b>	ye will abate <b>eg3s</b>	they will abate <b>ig3s</b>

*Second Future tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I shall abate <b>al3</b>	ye shall abate <b>el3</b>	he shall abate <b>il3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We shall abate <b>al3s</b>	ye shall abate <b>el3s</b>	they shall abate <b>il3s</b>

*Imperative Mood Present*

<b>Sing.</b>	Let me abate <b>lab3</b>	abate thou <b>leb3</b>	abate he, or him abate <b>lib3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	Let us abate <b>lab3s</b>	abate ye <b>leb3s</b>	let them abate <b>lib3s</b>

*Perfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	Let me have abated <b>lad3</b>	Let you have abated <b>led3</b>	Let him have abated <b>lid3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	Let us have abated <b>lad3s</b>	Let you &c <b>led3s</b>	let them &c <b>lid3s</b>

Note in this Mood [ **l** ] is put before the Characteristical letters of the Tenses, to distinguish them from the Indicative. And [ **m** ] is the mark of the next Mood.

*Potential Mood Present*

<b>Sing.</b>	I may or can abate <b>mab3</b>	thou maist or canst abate <b>meb3</b>	he &c <b>mib3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We may or can abate <b>mab3s</b>	ye &c <b>meb3s</b>	they &c <b>mib3s</b>

*Imperfect tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I might or could abate <b>mac3</b>	thou &c <b>mec3</b>	he &c <b>mic3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We might or could abate <b>mac3s</b>	ye &c <b>mec3s</b>	they &c <b>mic3s</b>

*First Perfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I might have abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>mad3</b>	<b>med3</b>	<b>mid3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We might have abated	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mad3s</b>	<b>med3s</b>	<b>mid3s</b>

*Second Perfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I would have abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>maf3</b>	<b>mef3</b>	<b>mif3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We would have abated	ye &c	they &c
	<b>maf3s</b>	<b>mef3s</b>	<b>mif3s</b>

*Third Perfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I should have abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>malf3</b>	<b>melf3</b>	<b>milf3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We should have abated	ye &c	they &c
	<b>malf3s</b>	<b>melf3s</b>	<b>milf3s</b>

*First Future*

<b>Sing.</b>	I would abate	thou &c	he &c
	<b>mag3</b>	<b>meg3</b>	<b>mig3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We would abate	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mag3s</b>	<b>meg3s</b>	<b>mig3s</b>

### *Second Future*

<b>Sing.</b>	I should abate	ye &c	he &c
	<b>mal3</b>	<b>mel3</b>	<b>mil3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We should abate	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mal3s</b>	<b>mel3s</b>	<b>mil3s</b>

### *Infinitive Mood*

Present tense, to abate	<b>3</b>
Perfect tense, to have abated	<b>3d</b>
Future, to abate hereafter	<b>3g</b>

Note, The Passive voice is formed like the Active moods and tenses, only setting a distinguishing line over the head of the Character, as  $\bar{3}$  to be abated, so that we need not have set down any Type of this voice, but for the help of such as never learned, or have forgot their Accidence.

### *Indicative Mood, Present Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I am abated	thou art abated	he is abated
	<b>ab<math>\bar{3}</math></b>	<b>eb<math>\bar{3}</math></b>	<b>ib<math>\bar{3}</math></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We are abated	ye are abated	they are abated
	<b>ab<math>\bar{3}</math>s</b>	<b>eb<math>\bar{3}</math>s</b>	<b>ib<math>\bar{3}</math>s</b>

### *Perfect*

<b>Sing.</b>	I was abated	thou wast abated	he was abated
	<b>ac<math>\bar{3}</math></b>	<b>ec<math>\bar{3}</math></b>	<b>ic<math>\bar{3}</math></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We were abated	ye were abated	they were abated
	<b>ac<math>\bar{3}</math>s</b>	<b>ec<math>\bar{3}</math>s</b>	<b>ic<math>\bar{3}</math>s</b>

*Pret. Perfect*

<b>Sing.</b>	I have been abated	thou hast &c	he hath &c
	<b>ad<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>ed<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>id<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We have been abated	ye have &c	they &c
	<b>ad<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>ed<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>id<sup>3</sup>s</b>

*Plm.*

<b>Sing.</b>	I had been abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>af<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>ef<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>if<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>af<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>ef<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>if<sup>3</sup>s</b>

*First Future*

<b>Sing.</b>	I will {be} abate{d}	thou &c	he &c
	<b>ag<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>eg<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>ig<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>ag<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>eg<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>ig<sup>3</sup>s</b>

*Second Future*

<b>Sing.</b>	I shall {be} abate{d}	thou &c	he &c
	<b>al<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>el<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>il<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>al<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>el<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>il<sup>3</sup>s</b>



*Imperative Mood Present Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	Let me be abated	Let thou be abated	Let him be abated
	<b>lab̄3</b>	<b>leb̄3</b>	<b>lib̄3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	Let us be abated	Let ye be abated	Let them be abated
	<b>lab̄3s</b>	<b>leb̄3s</b>	<b>lib̄3s</b>

*Preterperfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	Let me have been abated	Let you have been abated	Let him have been abated
	<b>lad̄3</b>	<b>led̄3</b>	<b>lid̄3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	Let us have been abated	Let ye &c	Let them &c
	<b>lad̄3s</b>	<b>led̄3s</b>	<b>lid̄3s</b>

*Potential Mood Present*

<b>Sing.</b>	I may or can be abated	thou maist &c	he &c
	<b>mab̄3</b>	<b>meb̄3</b>	<b>mib̄3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mab̄3s</b>	<b>meb̄3s</b>	<b>mib̄3s</b>

*Imperfect*

<b>Sing.</b>	I might or could be abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>mac̄3</b>	<b>mec̄3</b>	<b>mic̄3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mac̄3s</b>	<b>mec̄3s</b>	<b>mic̄3s</b>

*First Perfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I might have been abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>mad̄3</b>	<b>med̄3</b>	<b>mid̄3</b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mad̄3s</b>	<b>med̄3s</b>	<b>mid̄3s</b>

### *Second Perfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I would have been abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>maf<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>mef<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>mif<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>maf<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>mef<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>mif<sup>3</sup>s</b>

### *Third Perfect Tense*

<b>Sing.</b>	I should have been abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>malf<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>melf<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>milf<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>malf<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>melf<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>milf<sup>3</sup>s</b>

### *First Future*

<b>Sing.</b>	I would be abated	thou &c	he &c
	<b>mag<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>meg<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>mig<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mag<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>meg<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>mig<sup>3</sup>s</b>

### *Second Future*

<b>Sing.</b>	I should be abated	ye &c	he &c
	<b>mal<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>mel<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>mil<sup>3</sup></b>
<b>Plural</b>	We &c	ye &c	they &c
	<b>mal<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>mel<sup>3</sup>s</b>	<b>mil<sup>3</sup>s</b>

### *Infinitive Mood*

Presen{t} tense, to be abated	<b>3</b>
Perfect tense, to have been abated	<b>3d</b>
Future, to be abated hereafter	<b>3g</b>

Note, instead of Impersonals in English, the pronoun [it] is before Verbs, as [it pleased God]

their Character is **hu** before the Tenses Characteristical letters as **hub3**, it abateth.

Note, Verbs are capable of being compared, as the Nouns were, by doubling and trebling their Tenses Characteristical letter, as

Present Positive	<b>b3</b>	<b>abateth</b>
Compositive	<b>bb3</b>	<b>more abateth</b>
Superlative	<b>bbb3</b>	<b>most abateth</b>

And so for all other Tenses.

A Participle is a part of speech, partaking of the nature both of a Noun, and a Verb, from a Noun it borrows Gender and Case, from a Verb Tense and signification.

There are six Participles, three of the Active, and three of the Passive signification. The **Active** are these:

Participle of the present Tense, abating	<b>boi3</b>
Participle of perfect Tense, he which hath abated	<b>doi3</b>
Future Tense, about to abate, or he that will abate	<b>goi3</b>

### **Passive**

Participle of the present Tense, abated, or he that is abated	<b>boi<sup>̄</sup>3</b>
Preterperfect Tense, he which hath been abated	<b>doi<sup>̄</sup>3</b>
Future, to be abated hereafter, or he which will be abated	<b>goi<sup>̄</sup>3</b>

Note, the Participles may at pleasure be made of any Tense of the Indicative, or Potential Mood.

They are declined as the Nouns and pronouns were before.

<i>Sing.</i>	Nom.	boi3
	Gen.	ba3
	Dat.	be3
	Accus.	bi3
	Vocat.	bo3
	Abl.	bu3
<i>Plu.</i>		boi3s
	&c	

## CHAP. V.

### *Of Adverbs, Conjunctions, and Prepositions*

**A**n Adverb is a part of speech, joyned to Verbs or Nouns (whence some call them Adnouns) to qualifie their signification, as [I justly punish, wilfully blind].

Adverbs are known by the letter **t** set before their Character, as **t3** abatingly.

Most derivative Adverbs in English, end in **ly** as [wisely, foolishly].

They may be compared by doubling, and trebling their letters, as **t3 tt3 ttt3**.

A Conjunction, is a part of speech, joyning words and sentences together, as [and, if] they are few, but of frequent use, and therefore they are expressed by Monosyllables set before the words they couple with, are to be found in the

Dictionary, and in the last leaf of the Book they are all set together.

A Preposition is a part of speech, set before other parts, as [for, against, with] and because the Latin Prepositions are in common use in most Vulgar Languages, by reason of many words borrowed from the Latin, as [Postscript, Subscribe, &c] therefore we have retained such of these Prepositions as are generally known, yet for the help of the Vulgar, their signification in English is set before them in an ALPHABETICAL order.

Above	Supra
About	Circa
Again	Re
According to	Juxta
After	Post
Against, or [ant] as Anatagonist	Ant, or an
Among	Inter
Away, or a, as to avert, or turn away, or from	u
Before, or ante, as antedate	Pre
Before, or in presence, as before the Judge	Coram
Behind	Post
Beneath	Sub
Beside	Preter
Between	Inter
Beyond	Trans
By, or through	Per
By, in Efficient, or instrumental sense, as [slain by the sword]	Cum
By, or beside, as [he went by the door]	Cis
In comparison of	Pra

Con, or Com, or Co, or Col, as consent, commit, co-habit, colloquy	Con
Concerning	pri
Counter, or countermand, or contra, signifies against	ant, or [an]
Down	Sub
Dis, as dislike	Dis
Ex, as [to extract] signifies from, or of, or out of	ex
Except, or [saving] or besides	Preter
Far from	procul
For, or Pro, as Proconsul	Pro
For, or before	Pre
From, [the sign of the Ablative case]	u
Forth	ex
In	In
Into	In
Inter, as [Intermit]	inter
Of [signifying pertaining to a thing] is a sign of the Genitive Case, as the wisdom of God	
[Of] sometimes signifies [from] as, he received money of me, that is, from me.	u
(Of) sometimes signifies (by) as (smitten of God)	Cum
Over, signifying above, as over my head	Supra
Over or beyond, as crosse over the river	trans
Out, or out of	ex
Per, as to perspire	per
Pre, as to premise	pre
Privily	clam
Re, as restore	Re
Note, (Re) must be set after the word it is compounded with, to distinguish it from Re the sign of the Dative Case, of real substantives. All other	

prepositions should be set before the word they compound.

On, or upon	super
(On this side)	cis
On the other side	trans
(To) the sign of the Dative Case	
(To) before a Verb, is a sign of the Infinitive Mood	
present	
Together	Con
Towards	Erga
Under	Sub
Up, as (go up)	supra
(Up) sometimes signifies (out) as he drinketh up the wine	ex
Upon, or on	super
Unto, the same as To	
With, signifying together, as (he dined with me	Con
Sometimes (with) signifies (against) as (to withstand) he fought with me)	ant
(With) instrumental, as he fought with a sword	Cum
(Without) negative, as without money	no
(Without) as without the Town	Extra
Within	Intra

*For expedition in Writing, in Imitation of the Learned Tongues, Observe those Compositions :*

*Desiderative* ---- (na) as **na3** to desire to abate

*Imitative* -----(na) as **ne3** to abate in imitation

*Inceptive*-----(*ni*) as **ni3** to begin to abate, which the English sometimes expresse by (*grow*), as I grow old.

*Negative*-----(*no*) as **no3** not to abate

*Factive, or Causative* ---- (*nu*) as **nu3** to make or cause to abate

For other Compositions, look the last leaf of the Book.

## CHAP. VI.

### Of Syntaxe

**S**yntaxe is the joyning together of two, or more words in a sentence, and this is either Concord, or Government.

There are three Concords, the first, between the Nominative Case and the Verb; the second, between the Substantive and the Adjective; and the third between the Antecedent and the Relative (*which*), and that when it signifies *which*, *whose*, and *whom*.

To know all which, note, when you have a Verb Adjective or relative, ask the question *who*, or *whom*, *what*? And the word answering to the question, in that sentence and proposition, shall be the Nominative of the Verb, the Substantive to the Adjective, and the Antecedent to the Relative; as in this Example: (*I love the Great God which made me.*) If the question be asked, *who loveth*? The answer is, *I*, and that gives the Nominative Case to the Verb.



Secondly, if the Substantive to great be demanded, the Answer is, God;

And thirdly, the answer to the Question, who made me? Shews the Antecedent to the Relative which.

Note, Howsoever the words in a Sentence be placed for Elegancy, or the Idiom of any Language, they must be reduced to a plain Grammatical order, that their Syntax or construction may be known. And therefore it is advised such as practise this Character, would write plain and orderly, according to the directions.

Note, Nouns and Verbs being indeed Aptotes, affix the signs to them as hath been taught, and there can be no mistake in this writing.

If two, or more Nouns come together, belonging to one thing, the latter is put in the same Case with the former, (as Jesus Christ, the Lord our Righteousnesse); here Christ, and Lord, and Righteousnesse, are all the Nominative Case, by Apposition to Jesus.

Note, in the English Tongue an 's put to the Singular Number, is a sign of the Genitive Case set before the word that governs it, as (my Father's Friend) is Equipollent to the Friend of my Father).

Note, The sign of the Tense, by the English, is sometime set before the Nominative Case to the Verb, especially in Questions, as (doth your Father live?) (shall I abate?) let me abate; but in this Character the sign of the Tense must be

always set to the Verb, as **al3?** shall I abate?  
**Lab3** let me abate.

## CHAP. VII.

### *Of Prosody*

**P**rosody teacheth how to speak and pronounce this Character, for which purpose one Common Name must be given to each figure, and those are Ten Monosyllables borrowed from the English names of the figures, which are thus to be pronounced:

1,	2,	3,	4,	5,	6
<b>on,</b>	<b>too,</b> or	<b>tre,</b>	<b>for,</b>	<b>fi</b>	<b>sic</b>
	[to]		or		
			[fo]		
[and in the Plural Number 6s [ <b>six</b> ]					
7,	8,	9,	0.		
<b>sen,</b>	<b>at,</b>	<b>nin,</b>	<b>o.</b>		

Note, when the Consonants prefix'd to the figures, are set alone without Vowels to spell them with, they are thus pronounced:

**bee, cee, dee, fee, gee, lee, mee, nee,**  
**pee, qee, ar, soi, tee, vau, wee xee.**

Note, when two Vowels happen together, which must be pronounced as two Syllables, Grammarians set two pricks over their heads, which they call Diæresis, as [**pii** him].

Note, the Vowels (to prevent foreigners mistake, who pronounce them differently from us) must be thus pronounced **a**, as [man], **e**, as [the], **i**, ending as syllable, as [**35 trefi**] to be pronounced as the word [eye], **i**, before a Consonant is short, as (lip), **O**, ending a word, as [Crow] **34 trefo**, **o** before a Consonant, sounds short, as [upon], **12 onto**, **u**, as [under].

The Diphthong **oi**, to be pronounc'd as [boy].

The Passive mark of figures, as **ab<sup>̄</sup>3**, must be pronounced, **ab lintre**.

For the Accent, or syllable to be raised in each word, observe:

*First*, If a word be of two syllables, the Accent is in the first, as **34 tréso**.

*Second*, If the word be a Polysyllable, the Accent must be in the Antepenultima, or last syllable but two, (if the Penultima, or last but one have a Vowel next after it) as **3481, trefóraton**, but if the Penultima have two Consonants following it, the Accent must be on it as **3812, treatónto**.

For other Polysyllables liberty may be taken of pronouncing them, as shall seem most pleasant to the ear, as **347** may be pronounced **tréfosen**, or **trefósen**.

Numerals crosse must be called **Cruce**, as **3<sup>†</sup>** the **cruce tree**.

Note this Character thus pronounced, will sound like Greek, having divers of its sweetest Cadencies, and is capable of Rhetorical, and Poetical figures. Look an example of writing

and speaking the first Commandment, at the end of the Book.

Take notice that the Grammer and Dictionary is already Translated into the French Tongue, for the use of that Nation, other Languages will be hastned.

If any forreigners, shall please to Publish this Character in their own Countries, in their Native Tongues, I desire the same course may be taken, which we have observed in the French, *viz.* That a double Index be made, one of the Figures in their order set before the words, and another of the words placed Alphabetically before the Character.

And that care be taken no alteration be made of the Figures. And what additions shall be judged necessary of words omitted in this Edition, that they be propounded to publick debate, whether necessary or no, and being Demonstrated to be such, they may be taken in by publick Consent in after Editions.

Note, If you would find any derived word in the Dictionary, which you will know by putting [to] before it, as [sodden] cometh from to seeth and by the Grammatical directions supply marks of Derivation.

Note, The same Character is applied to most words of the same signification, and therefore when the order of figures seems disturbed in the Dictionary, know, those figures were set before or after to some word of the same sense: And that they may be the better distinguished, those repeated figures are of a lesser size then the other.

Note, Not only proper names need no Character, (as was observed above) but also many Apellatives, Terms of Art, as [Antithesis], officine Medicines, as [Mithredate] and Divers Plants and Animals, as Arecca, Bonasirs &c. have but one name in most Languages, and therefore we have spared annexing Characters before them.

# THE ALPHABETICKAL DICTIONARY

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the blade of the shoulder	r	566
a bladder	r	567
a blaine	r	568
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to blanch		570
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a blanket	r	572
to blaze, or publish		573
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to blaspheme		577
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a blemish	smo	569
a bleare eye	r	582
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a blinkarer	p	285
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a bond or onligation	r 627	a botch or bile	r 532
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* <i>Note, when you would compound</i>		both	sag
<i>any word with [bone] prefix the</i>		a bottom	r 652
<i>syllable [sle] to the word, as [a</i>		a bottom of thred	r 653
<i>back-bone, sle 347]</i>			

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a bough	r 656
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the bounds of a place	642
to be bound or tyed	302
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a bow net	r 667
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to bownce	670
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a bowser, or burser	P 671
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a box on the care	r 600
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a boy of 14 years old, adolescence	P 675
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baggage boyes attending the army	p 356

a boy of an Anchor	r 677
to boyle	619

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a bracelet	r 681
to brag	607
bragget, a kind of drink	r 682
a braget, or braket	r 683
to stay up shelves	684
to braid hair, &c	685
to bray or pound	686
to bray as an Ass	r 687
the brain	r 688
the brain pan	r 689
the film of the brain-pan called Piamater	r 690
brain-sick, or mad	q 691
s brake, or fern	r 692
brake, such as Bakers use	r 693
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a Barmblin [bird]	r 694
a brasil tree	r 695
a branch	r 696
a branch	r 697
candlestick	

a fire-brand	r	695
a quench brand	r	696
a brand iron	r	697
to brandish		698
bran	r	699
brass	r	700
brave, or gallant	q	701
brawne	r	702
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an hog &c	r	705
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a bride		pf 723

a Bride man	p	723
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the bridge of a		
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Pinnacle	r	731
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 break                      703  
 to crackle                1362  
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curd	r 1431
to cure	1432
a Curesseir	p 1433
curiosity	r 1434
to curle	1390
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currant	q 1436
a cur dog	r 1437
a cur fish	r 1438
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grapes	r 1439
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to curry	1440
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a dam or mother	v.
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to damne	1246
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festival	tan r 1016
a workyday	tan 1485
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*Note the days of the week are reckoned by 1,2,3 &c calling Sunday the first day.*

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to deale	1489
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determin	1497
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to deck or	72
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to declame	1499
to declare	1500
to decline	1501
declivity	r 1502
to decoct	1503
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to decrease	1496
to decree or	
appoint	235

decrepit	smi q 208
to dedicate	1275
to deduct or	
subtract	u 381
a deed or fact	r 47
a deed in Law	r 1504
to deem or	
think	1163
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a Deer	r 1506
a fallow deer	r 1507
to deface	dis 1344
to defalk or	
abate	3
to defame	dis 757
to defeat	1272
a defect	r 1508
to defend	1509
to defer or delay	1229
to defie	1510
to defile	1290
to define	1511
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to defray	1513
to defraud	477
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to degenerate	1515
to degrade	1516
a degree	r 1516
to dehort	u 81
to deject or cast	
downe	927
a Deity	r 306
to delay	1229
to delegate	1517

to deliberate	1518
delicate or	
curious	q 1434
to delight	1519
to delineate	1520
a delinquent	r 1521
to deliver or give	
up	1522
to deliver or	
save from	u 1277
to delude or mock	1523
to delve or dig	1524
a deluge <i>super</i>	r 1525
to demand	1526
demeanor, v.	
<i>Behave</i>	r 478
to demolish	1527
to demonstrate	1528
demure	q 1529
to demur	1229
to deny	1530
a denison	r 1331
a den	r 809
Dendelion, or	
Preists crown	
(herb)	r 1531
to denominate	1165
to denounce	1500
to dent	1532
to depart	u 201
to depart or die	1566
to depend	1533
to deplore	520
to depopulate	u 1534
deportment,	v. <i>Behave</i>

to depose	1535
to deprave	1333
to deprecate	u 1536
to deprive	1537
to depute	1538
<i>Note, Pro in composition signifies,</i>	
<i>Deputy or Vice, or instead, as</i>	
<i>Protex and Vice-Chancellor</i>	
to deride	837
to derive	1539
to derogate	1540
to descant	1541
to descend	
to describe	1520
to descry or	
discover	503
a Desert or	
wildernesse	r 1542
to desert or	
forsake	1
to deserve	1248
to design or plot	1543
to desire	1544
to desist	1545
a desk	r 1546
desolate, v. <i>alone</i>	b 146
to despair	no 1547
to despise	1293
destinie	r 1548
destitute, v.	
<i>abandon</i>	1
to destroy	1549
to detain	u 1292
to detect	503
to determin	1550

to deter, v. <i>fright</i>	
to detest, v. <i>abhor</i>	
to detract	1540
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to devide	1551
a devil	p 1552
Devils milk (herb)	r 1553
to devise	1554
devoire or duty	r 1555
to devote	1275
to devour	1556
the dew	r 1456
mill-dew	r 1557
a Dewlap of a	
beast	r 1558
dexterity	

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a diadem	r 1402
a dialect	r 1560
a dial	r 1561
the pin of the dial	r 1562
a dialogue	r 1184
a diamond	r 51
a diary or journal	
a die or dice	r 1563
Dictany (herb)	r 1564
to dictate	263
a Didopper	r 1565
to die the death	1566
to die colours	1567
diet	r 1568



to differ	1569
difficult	q 1570
diffident	dis 1218
to digest	1571
to dig	1524
dignity	r 1572
to digress	u 201
a dike	r 1573
to dilapidate	1574
a dilemma	
diligent	q 1575
dill herb	r 1576
a dimension	r 1577
to diminish	1578
dimme	q 1579
to dine	1580
a diocess	r 1581
a diphtong	r 1582
to dip	1583
dire	q 386
to direct	1584
a dirge	r 1585
dirt	r 1586
to disappoint or fail expectation	1587

\* *Note dis in Composition  
commonly noteth separation  
or dislike, as, (distance or  
disregard) the marks whereof  
is (dis) set before its  
primitives, except some few  
here set down with primitive  
Characters.*

to disburse	dis 1588
to discern	1589
to discharge or quit	21
a Disciple	p 1590
to disclaime	dis 977
to disclose	dis 217
to discomfit	1272
discord	dis 36
to discourse	1184
discreet or prudent	q 1591
to discuss	1301
a disease	r 1373
to disgrace	dis 1592
to disguise	dis 72
a dish	r 1593
to dismay	2
dismall	q 2
to dispatch	1594
to dispense	1595
to disperse	1596
to display	dis 217
to dispose	1597
to dispute	251
to dissect	175
to dissemble	1347
to dissipate	1596
dissolute or luxurious	q 1494
disonance	dis 1598
to dissuade	dis 81
distant	dis 1599
a distaffe	r 1600

to distill	1601
to distinguish	1602
to distract or	
make mad	nu 690
to distract	dis 381
to distresse or	
distrain	1603
distresse or	
misery	r 79
to distribute	1489
to disturb	1205
a ditch	r 1573
ditch-dock or	
sharp-dock	r 1604
a ditty	r 910
to dive under	
water	1605
divers or	
diferent	q 1569
to divert	u 1306
to divide	1551
to divine or	
foretell	pre 1267
a Divine or	
Theologue	p 1606
Divine or	
heavenly	q 957
to divorce	1607
diurnall	q 1484
to divulge	573
dizzy or giddy	q 1608

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Docile	q 1609
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a dock where a	
ship is made	r 1611
a Doctor	p 1609
to dodge	1612
a dodkin	r 1613
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to do	47
a dog	r 550
a dog fish	r 1614
a dog louse	r 1615
dog foot herb	r 1616
dogstone herb	r 1617
dogmatical	q 1618
dolefull	q 364
a dolt	p 594
a Dolphin	r 1619
domesticall	q 18
dominion	r 174
a Doome or	
Judgment	r 335
a donative	r 510
a dore	r 1620
a two leave dore	r 1621
a dormouse	r 1622
a dorce fish	r 1623
to dote	1624
double	2

a doublet	r	1625
to doubt	158	
doughty	q	1556
a dove	r	1626
a Ring Dove	r	1627
a stock Dove	r	1628
Doun (feathers)	r	1629
Doun of flowers		
&c	r	1630
Dowe	r	1631
right down, or		
perpendicular	q	1632
a going down,		
or declivity	r	1502
face downward, or		
prone	q	1633
a Dowry	r	1634

### D before R

A Drab	pf	1442
Draff	r	1635
to drag		1636
a Dragon	r	1637
Dragonwort	r	1638
a Dray	r	1639
to drain	r	1640
a Drake	r	1641
a drake (gun)	r	1642
a linnen draper	tox	1643
a woollen		
draper	tox	1644
drapery Carvers		
work	r	1645

a draught in		
drinking	r	1646
the play of	r	1647
draughts		
to draw or drag	1636	
to draw drink		1648
dread	r	1860
to dream		1649
dregs	r	1650
a dresse	r	1651
a dresser board	r	1652
a driblet or		
small summe	sino r	1653
dry	q	253
dry or thirsty	q	1654
a drift or design	r	1543
to drink		1655
to drip or drop		1656
a dripping-pan	ton	1656
to drive		1657
to drivell		1658
a droil or drudg		1659
a Dromedary	r	1660
a drone	r	1661
to drop	1656	
the dropsie	r	1662
drosse	r	1663
to droop		1664
drowsie	slu	1665
to drown		1666
to drudg	1659	
a drum	r	1667
drunkenness	r	1668

## D before U

To Dub or		
make a Knight	nu	1669
a dublet	r	1615
a Ducket (coin)	r	1670
a duck	rf	1641
a Fenduck or		
Morehen	rf	1671
ducks meat	r	1672
to duck or dive		1605
a dug	r	1673
a Duke	p	1674
a Dulcimer,		
musical Instru-		
ment	r	1675
dull	q	1676
dumb	q	1677
dung	r	1678
a dungeon	r	1679
a dun colour	q	1680
a dunse	p	594
durable	q	1681
durt	r	1586
duskie	q	1579
dust	r	1682
duty	r	1683
a dwarf	p	1684
to dwell		1685
to dye		1566
to dye colourrs		1567

## E before A

Each		sel
eager, or sour	q	1686
eager or		
vehement	q	620
to eane, or bring		
forth		448
an Eagle	r	1687
an ear	r	1688
the ear lap	r	1689
an ear picker	r	1690
ear wax	r	1691
an ear of corn	r	1692
an ear of a pot or		
handle	r	1693
an Earwick	r	1694
an Earle	p	1344
early or betimes	nit	1484
to earn		1695
earnest money	r	1696
earnest or urgent	q	1697
earnest or serious	q	1698
earth	r	1699
an earth nut	r	1700
an earth quake	r	1701
to ease		1702
the east	r	1703
Easter, the Feast	r	1704

to eate	1705
the eaves of an house	r 1706
an ewe	rf 1707
to ebbe	1708
ebriety	r 1668
Ecclesiastical	q 1055
an Eccho	r 1709
an Ecclipse	r 1710
an Eclogue	r 1711

### E before D

An Edge	r 1712
to set the teeth on Edge	1713
an Edict or Law	r 1714
an edifice	r 779
an edition	r 1715
to educate	737

### E before E

To Eeke or lengthen	nu 1716
an Eele fish	r 1717

### E before F

To effascinate	521
or bewitch	
to effect	47
effeminate	qf 873
efficacy or energy	r 1718
effusion	ex 1719
an eft or evet	r 1720

### E before G

An Egg	r 1721
a wind egge	r 1722
the white of the egg	r 1723
the yolk of an egg	r 1724
the strain or tredle of an egg	r 1725
an eg-shell	r 1726
eglantine	r 729
egregious or excellent	q 1727
egress	ex r 201
an egret bird	r 1728

### E before I

To eject	ex 927
eight	8
either of the two	sil
either or	set

## E before L

Elaborate	q 1485
elate or proud	q 1729
an Elbow	r 1730
an eldar tree	r 1731
a elder or	
presbyter	p 1732
elder, v. <i>old</i>	qq 208
to elect	1046
elegant	q 1733
an element	r 1734
the element or	
skye	r 1735
an elephant	r 1736
an elephants	
trunke	r 1737
to elevate	1738
an elfe or	
dwarfe	p 1684
elenticall	q 569
elicampane	r 1739
elixir	r 1740
an elk beasts	r 1741
an elle measure	1753
an elme tree	r 1742
eloquence	q 1743
else or	set
elsewhere	r 1744

## E before M

An Ambassador	p 155
to embellish	72
an embezill	r 1745
ember, v. <i>Cinders</i>	
an emblem	r 1746
to embolden	nu 317
to embrace	1112
to embrew or	289
sprinkle	
embrio	
to embroider	742
an emmet	r 199
eminent	q 1727
emroids or Piles	r 1747
emperour	p 1748
emphasis	
to employ	89
to empty	1749
an emrald stone	r 1750
to emulate	1231

## E before N

To Enamell	1751
to end	1096
to endite	263
endive herb	r 1752
to endure or last	1681

to endure or suffer	447
an ell measure	r 1753
an enemie	p 1754
energy	r 1718
to enervate or weaken	nu 1493
an engine	r 1755
to engross (writing)	1756
to engross (wares)	1757
Enigma	r 1758
to enjoy	1759
enough	tub
enormous	ex 876
an ensign, v.	r 379
<i>Banner</i>	
to ensue or follow	1276
to entail	1760
to enter	in 201
to enterprise	291
to entertain	1761
entire	q 1762
to entice	138
an entral, v.	r 669
<i>Bowel</i>	
envy	r 1763
to environ or surround	circa 1069
to enure	40

### E before P

an Epicure	p 1494
an epigram	in r 1040
an Epilepsy	r 1764
an Epilogue	post 508

an Epistle	r 1765
an epithite	r 281
an epitome	r 6

### E before Q

To equal	1766
equity	r 1766
to equivocate	1767

### E before R

To eradicate	e 1768 x
ere long, or soon	t 147
to erect or raise	1738
an eremit	p 1542
an Ermin	r 1769
an errand	r 1770

### E before S

To escape	1771
to eschew	324
especially	r 1772
to espy	480
an Esquire	p 1773
to essay	291
essence	r 1774
to establish	280
an estate	r 1775
to esteem	640

## E before T

Eternal	r 1776
Etesiae (winds so called)	
an Ethnick	p 1777
Etymologist	

## E before U

To evacuate	1749
an evangelist	p 1778
the Eucharist	r 1225
to make even	1766
even as	sad
the evening	r 1779
an event	r 31
ever or always	sob
ever or at any time	sul
every	sol
every where	sam
everlasting	q 1776
an Evet	r 1720
an evidence	r 1780
evil	q 351
the Kings evil	r 1781
english	q 1782
to evince	252
an Eunuch	p 1783
an Ewe	rf 1707
an Ewer	r 1784

## E before X

To exact	1785
exact or perfect	q 33
to exalt	1738
to examine	1786
an example	r 1787
to exceed	1788
to excel	1727
to except	1789
excess	r 1788
to exchange	149
letters of exchange	r 1790
excise	r 1791
to exclaim	ex 1085
to exclude	ex 1125
to excogitate	1554
an excrement	r 1678
to excruciate or torment	1792
an excursion	exr 1436
to excuse	218
to execrate	386
to execute or perform	1793
an Executioner	p 1794
to exempt or quit	21
to exercise	1795
to excite	1796
to exhale	1797
to exhaust	ex 1636
to exhibit	1798
to exhort	81
to exsiccate	nu 253



an exigence	r 1785
to exile	381
exorable	q 1536
exorbitant	ex q 1799
an exorcist	p 1269
to expect	310
an expedient	r 1800
to expedite or dispatch	1594
to expedite or hasten	147
to expel	ex 1657
to expend	1801
experience	r 1802
to expiate	1803
to expire or dye	1566
to expire or end	1096
to exclaim	1500
to explode	ex 1804
an exploit	r 1805
to expose	ex 1806
to expostulate	1807
to expound or explaine	1500
to expresse	ex 1808
to exprobate or upbraid	1809
exquisite or	
exact	q 33
extant	ex 1599
an extasie	r 1810
extemporary or sudden	q 1811
to extend	1812
to extenuate	1578

external	q 1813
to extinguish	1814
to extirpate	ex 1768
to extol	1738
to extort	1785
to extract	ex 1636
extraordinary or unusual	extra 1222
the extreme or utmost part of a thing	q 1815
to exulcerate	1816

### E before Y

Eyebright (herb)	r 1817
an eye	r 1818
the eye-lid	r 1819
the Apple of the eye	r 232
the corner of the eye	r 1820
the Eye-web	r 1821

### F before A

A Fable	r 1822
to fabricate or build	779
a face	r 1345
facete	1823
facile	q 1702

facinorous	q	1824
a fact or deed	r	47
a faction	r	1825
a Factor	p	1826
a faculty	r	1827
to fade or decay		1496
a fagot	r	1828
to faile or		
commit a fault		569
to faile or		
disappoint		1587
to faine		1829
to faint		1830
faire	q	455
Faire or Mart	r	1831
a fairy	r	1832
Faith	r	485
faithfulness or		
fidelity	r	1833
to fall		839
the falling		
sicknesse	r	1834
a falchion	r	1835
a fallacy	r	477
a fallow deere	r	1507
fallow land	r	1836
false	q	1837
the falter or		
stammer	r	1838
fame	r	757
a family	r	1839
to famish or starve		1840
a famine		1492
fanatick	q	690
a fan	r	1841
a wind fan for		
corne	r	1842

the fancy	r	1843
to farce		1367
a fardell	r	792
a fardingall	r	1844
to farewell		1845
farr		procul
a farmer	p	1846
a farrier	r	1847
a fart	r	1848
a farthing	r	1849
to fascinate		521
the fashion or		
custome	r	40
to fashion or		
forme		1850
to fasten		1851
to fast from		
eating		212
fast or swift	q	1852
fastidious	q	1853
date	r	1548
a Father, v. <i>Kinred</i>		
a fathom	r	1854
to fatigue		1855
fat	q	1856
a faucet	r	1857
a faulcon	r	1858
a fault	r	569
to favour		1859
to faune or		
flatter		82
a Fawne	ten r	1506

## F before E

Fealty	r	1833
to feare		1860

a feasant bird	r	1861
to feast		1016
a feate or		
exploit	r	1805
a feather	r	1862
feature or shape	r	1850
a fee	r	1863
a fee farm	r	1315
feesimple	r	1864
feeble	q	1493
to feed		1865
to feed or eate		1705
to feele		1866
a feind	p	1552
felicity	r	590
fell or cruell	q	1407
to fell	nu	839
a felly of a cart	r	1867
a fellon	p	1868
a fellow on the		
finger	r	1869
a fellow	p	34

*Note, when a Word is  
Compounded with (fellow) as  
[fellow-labourer] the syllable  
[Con] must be set before it.*

a felt hat	r	1870
a female	rf	1871
to fence or fortify		1872
to fence or		
defend		1509
a fenduck	rf	1671
fennell herb	r	1873
fennell giant or		
sagapen	r	1874

a fenn	r	1875
a feoffer	p	1218
fenegreek	r	1876
ferne	r	692
a ferret	r	1877
a ferry boat	r	611
fertile	q	1878
fervent	q	846
a ferule	r	1879
festination	r	147
a festivall	tan r	1016
to fester		1880
to fetch		1881
fetches	r	1882
to fetter		1883
feud or hate	r	1884
a feaver	r	1885
feverfew	r	1886
feverwort	r	1887
few	q	1888
fickle	no	1286
a fiction	r	1829
a fiddle	r	1889
fidelity	r	1833
Fie !	vab !	
a field	r	1890
a field-fare bird	r	1891
a figtree	r	1892
figwort	r	1893
fierce	q	1894
to fiest		1895
to fight		1200
a figure		1850
a filburd tree	r	1896

to filch	1745
a file	r 1897
filial, v. <i>son in the Table of Kin</i>	
to fill	1898
a fillett	r 1899
to fillip	1900
Fillip and Cheyney	
a stuffe	r 1901
a filme	r 1902
filth	r 1903
finall or ending	q 1096
a Finch bird	r 1904
to find	1905
to find out or	
invent	1554
to fine or mulct	163
to fine or refine	nu 1906
fine or neat	q 1514
a finger	r 1907
* <i>Note the fingers are reckon'd</i>	
<i>beginning at the thumb the 1</i>	
<i>finger, &amp;c</i>	
finger-fern	r 1908
to finish	1096
a fenne	r 1909
firm	q 280
fire	r 1910
a firkin	r 1911
the Firmament	r 1715
a firr tree	r 1912
first	+1
a fish	r 1913
fishing rod	r 1914

a fishing line	r 1915
a fishing hook	r 1916
a fish scale	r 1917
a fist	r 1918
a fistula	r 1919
fitches	r 1882
fit	q 241
a fit of sicknes	r 1920
to fix	1851

## F before L

A Flag	r 1921
flags or sedge	r 1922
flagitious	q 1824
a flagon	r 1923
a flayle	r 1923
flagrant	q 248
a flake of snow &c	r 1924
a flame, v. <i>blaze</i>	r 574
the flank	r 1925
flannell	r 1926
a flap	r 1927
to flash or lighten	1928
a flasket	r 1929
flat	1930
to flatter	82
a flaw, v. <i>crack</i>	
flax	r 1931
a flax sinth	r 1932
a flea	r 1933
fleawort	r 1934
to flea the skin	ex 1935

a fleagme	r	1936
fledge	q	1937
a fleece	r	1938
a fleet of ships	r	1939
flesh	r	909
a fletcher	tiz p	1479
flexible, v. <i>Bend</i>		495
to fly as a Bird		1940
to fly or run		
away	u	1436
a fly	r	1941
an Ox fly or		
Gadbee	r	1942
a candle fly	r	1943
a fire fly	r	1944
a butter fly	r	1945
Spanish horse flies		
called Cantharides		
a fly boate	r	612
to fling, v. <i>Cast</i>		927
a flint	r	1946
a flitch of bacon	r	1947
a flock of sheep	r	1948
a flock or fleece	r	1928
a floore or Basis		
to flote		1949
a floud	r	1950
a flounder fish	r	1951
to flourish, v.		
<i>Brandish</i>		
to flourish or		
prosper		1952
to flout		1523
to flow as the Sea		1953
a flower	r	1954
a flower deluce	r	1955

flower of meale	r	1956
a flower fish	r	1957
a flute	r	1958
a fluxe	r	1959
a Bloody flux	r	1960
a foe	p	1754
to fodder, v. <i>feed</i>		1865
a fog	r	1961
a foile to a Jewell	r	1962
to foine or stab		1963
a foist or		
pinnate	r	731
to foist or steal	in	1745
a fole or colt	r	1197
to fold		1964
folly	q	1965
to follow		1966
to fome		1967
to foment		1969
a font	ton	387
food, v. <i>Feed</i>		
a foole	p	1965
a foole to a Prince	p	1970
a foord	r	1971
a foot	r	1972
the footstep	r	1973
a fop	p	1965
for (the preposition)	pro	
for (because)	sef	
for all that, or		
notwithstanding	sab	
to forbear, v.		
<i>abstain</i>		22

to forbid	1974
to force	620
to forecast	pre 1554
* <i>Note when [fore] is compounded with a word the syllable pre must be prefixed to its primitive.</i>	
a forhead	r 1975
to forfeit	1976
a forge for a smith	r 1977
to forge, vid.	
<i>Counterfeit</i>	347
to forget	1978
to forgive	1979
a forke	r 1980
a pich-fork	r 1981
forlorn	no 1547
a form of figure	r 1850
an Essential form	r 1982
fornication	r 1442
to forage, v.	
<i>Feed</i>	
a forreiner, v.	129
<i>Alien</i>	
a forrest	r 1987
to forsake	1
for sooth or truly	t 1984
to forswear or	
perjure	tol 13
a fort	r 1985
forth or out	ex
and so forth	&c
forthwith, v. <i>Anon</i>	sac
fortitude	1350
a fortop	r 1986
fortune	r 1987
forward	pre

to foster	130
foule	q 1903
a fowle or <b>brid</b>	r 323
to found, v.	652
<i>Bottom</i>	
to founder a horse	q 1988
a fountain	r 1989
foure	+ 4
a fourm to sit on	r 1990
a fox	r 1991
fox taile herb	r 1992
a fracture, v. <i>break</i>	r 703
a fragment, v. <i>Bit</i>	
fragrant	q 1993
fraile, v. <i>break</i>	tof 703
the Frait payd for	
passage	r 1994
a frame	r 1995
a franchise	n 1996 u
frank or	
bountifull	q 500
frankincense tree	r 962
fraternal or	
brotherly	q 1997
fraud	r 477
a freckle	r 1998
to free or	
enfranchise	nu 1996
free or	
ingenuous	2419
a friend	p 166
frenzy	r 690
to frequent	1999
to freese	1261
fresh	q 2000
to fret	971
frication	r 2001

Friday	46, 1484
a frier	p 2002
friese Cloth	r 2003
a Frigat	r 2008
to fright	97
a fringe	r 2004
to frisle	1390
a fritter	r 2005
frivolous	q 2006
from or from	u
a frock	r 2007
a frigat ship	r 2008
a frog	r 2009
a froise	r 2010
frolick	q 117
from	u
a front of an Army	r 2011
a front or	
frontispice	r 2012
a frontlet	r 2013
froth	r 1967
froward	q 2014
to frown	886
to fructify	2015
frugal	q 2016
fruit	r 2015
frumenty	r 2017
to frump or mock	1523
to frustrate	nu 2006
to fry	2033

### F before U

A Fugitive	up1436
full	q 2018

to full Cloth	2019
fullers Earth	r 2020
fulsome	q 2021
a fume or vapour	r 2022
fumitory herb	r 2023
the fundament	r 271
a function	r 2024
a funnel	r 2025
funerall Rites	r 804
to furbush	806
furre	r 2026
furious	2027
a furlong	r 2028
a furnace	r 2029
to furnish	2030
a furrow	r 2031
furthermore	sur
fustian	r 2032
future	g 437
to fry	2033

### G before A

A Gabell taxe	r 968
to gad	2034
a gadbee	r 1942
a gad of steel	r 2035
a gage	r 2036
to gaggles	tim 2037
to gag	2038
gay	q 701
to gaine	74

a gaile tree or  
 mircus r 2039  
 to gainsay any 508  
 galangal r galanga  
 a galloche or  
 galloshoe r 2040  
 a gale of wind,  
 v. *Blast* r 579  
 the gall r 2041  
 a gall nut r 2042  
 a gallimafray r 2043  
 to gall the skin 2044  
 gallant q 701  
 a gallery r 2045  
 a close gallery r 2046  
 a gally r 2047  
 a gally pot r 2048  
 a gallion ship r 2049  
 a gallon measure r 2050  
 to gallop 2051  
 a gallows r 2052  
 a gambal play r 2053  
 a game r 2054  
 a gammot or  
 incision knife r 2055  
 a gammon of  
 Bacon r 2056  
 a gander r 2037  
 a ganet bird r 2057  
 a gangrene r 2058  
 a gantlet r 2059  
 to gape 2060  
 garbage, v. *Bowels* r 669  
 to garble or  
 purify nu 1906  
 to gard, v. *defend* 1509

a gard or hem r 2061  
 a garden r 2062  
 to gargle 2063  
 a garland, v. *Chaplet*  
 garlick r 2064  
 a garment r 224  
 to garnish or adorn 72  
 a garret r 2065  
 a garrison r 2066  
 garaulity r 343  
 a garter r 2067  
 to gash or cut 1447  
 to gaspe 2060  
 a gate r 2068  
 to gather 296  
 gaudy or  
 excessive gay tab 701  
 to gaule the skin 2044  
 to gaze sini 480  
 to geere 1523

## **G before E**

Geere, v. *matter or* r 2069  
*thing*  
 to geld 931  
 gelly, v. *jelly* r 1132  
 a gem r 2070  
 a genealogy tuz 176  
 a gender r 2071  
 generall q 2072  
 the generall of an  
 army p 2073



a generation or  
 lineage r 176  
 generous, v.  
*bounty* q 500  
 genius r 2074  
 the genital or privy  
 members r 2075  
 gentiall herb r 2076  
 a gentil, v. *Magot* r 2077  
 gentle or mild q 120  
 a gentleman p 2078  
 geography tuz 1699  
 geometry  
 genuine or natural q 2079  
 germane q 2080  
 germander herb r 2081  
 to gesse 1267  
 gesture behave 478  
 to get 45  
 to get with  
 child, v. *beget* 475  
 geuls a colour q 2082  
 a gewgaw, v. *bable* r 344  
 a Ghost or Spirit p 2083  
 a giant p 2084  
 a gibbet, v.  
*gallowes* r 2052  
 to gibe, v. *mock* 1523  
 a gible r 2085  
 giddy q 1608  
 a gift, v. *give* r 510  
 a gigge 2086  
 to giggle, v. *laugh* 837  
 to gild, v. *gold* 2127  
 a gild or company  
 incorporate r 1331

a gill of a fish r 2087  
 a gilly flower r 2088  
 a winter gilly  
 flower r 2089  
 a gilthead fish r 2090  
 a gimlet r 2091  
 a gin r 2092  
 ginger r 2093  
 a ginniting tree r 2094  
 to gingle 2095  
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Tilt	2456
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keene	q 49
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 a kid                      r 2123  
 a kidney                    r 2469  
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 to kill                      2471  
 a **kill** for brick            r 2472  
 a kind                      r 2473  
 kinde or  
 courteous                q 1353  
 to kindle                nu 248  
 a King                      p 2474  
 the Kings evill            r 2475  
 a Kings-fisher bird      r 2476  
 kinne or kindred        r 2473  
 kindred by  
 marriage, v. *affinity*    r 93  
 kindred by blood  
 or consanguinity        r 1273  
**A table of kindred**  
*\* Note the Males are onely set  
 down the females being writ with  
 the same Character adding the  
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 a step-father              p 2478  
 a wives father            p 2479  
 a husbands father        p 2480  
 a cosens father or  
 great cosen                p 2481  
 a fathers father or  
 grandfather                p 2482  
 a mothers father        p 2483  
 a brother                1997

a step-brother            p 2484  
 a wives brother          p 2485  
 a husbands                p 2486  
 brother  
 a fathers brother  
 or uncle                    p 2487  
 a mothers brother        p 2488  
 a cosen german by  
 the fathers side          p 2489  
 a cosen german by  
 the mothers side        p 2490  
 a husbands cosen  
 german                    p 2491  
 a wives cosen  
 german                    p 2492  
 a fathers cosen  
 german                    p 2493  
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 a sonnes sonne          p 2496  
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 a sisters sonne          p 2500  
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 a husband                p 2502  
 a Daughters  
 Husband                  p 2503  
 a mothers husband  
 or step-father            p 2478  
*\* Note in degrees above or below  
 these set downe, prefix a numerall  
 as <sup>+</sup>3, 2482 a great-grand-father*

and <sup>+</sup>3, 2496 *great-grand-son &c*

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to kisse	816
a kitchchin	r 1421
a kitling, v. <i>Cat</i>	ten 943
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a shoemakers knife	r 2510
an incision	
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a pen-knife	r 2511
a wood-knife	r 2512
a knight	p 1669
to knit	2513
a knob	
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a knot	r 2506
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to know	2460
to know Carnally	2515
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## L before A

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a Labyrinth	r 2520
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a lace on a garment	r 2523
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a ladder staffe	r 2526
the round of a ladder	r 2527
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A Knights Lady, v. <i>Knight</i>	pf 1669
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 land, v. *earth*  
 a lane r 2537  
 a language r 2538  
 to languish 2539  
 lanke q 312  
 a lantern r 2540  
 a lapidary tem p 2541  
 a lap r 2542  
 the lap of the ear r 2543  
 a lapwing bird r 2544  
 to lap, v. *lick* 2545  
 a lapse, v. *fail* 839  
 lard r 2546  
 a larix tree r larix  
 large or great q 530  
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 a laske, v. *flux*  
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a league or covenant	e 1255
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leaven	r 2581
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lent season	r 2589
a lentish tree	r 2590
a leopard	r 2591
a lepar or leprous man	p 2564
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a lesson	r 1578
lest that	sir
a lethargy	r 2593
to let, v. <i>hinder</i>	2575
to let or lease	2575
to let in, v. <i>accesse</i>	
to levell to the ground	2594
to let or permit	2580
to let pass, vid. <i>omit</i>	2595

to let blood, v. 598  
*Phlebotomy*  
 a letters as a, b &c 888  
 a letter, v. *epistle* r 1765  
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 a lettise, vi. *Lattise* r 2555  
 to levell or aim 114  
 to levy or sesse 968  
 Levy, v. *light* 2609  
 a Levite Levita  
 lew'd or wicked q 1824  
 to levell to the  
 ground 2594  
 to libb, v. *geld* 931  
 a liberd, v.  
*leopard* p 2591  
 a libell r 2597  
 liberall 1500  
 libertie, v. *free* r 1996  
 a libertine tef 1996  
 libers or wolf bane  
 herb r 2598  
 libidinous, v. *lust* q 2548  
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 twilight r 2607  
 a light r 2608  
 light or levity r 2609  
 lightning r 1928  
 a lighter boate r 2610  
 the lights r 2611  
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 likely t 298  
 to like or  
 approve 239  
 a lilly r 2612  
 a limbeck r 125  
 lime r 2613  
 birds lime r 2614  
 limber q 2615  
 to limit, v. *bound* 642  
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 a limmer, v. *Mongrell*  
 to limn a picture 2617  
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 a limpin fish r 2618  
 to limp, v. *halt* 1095  
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 masons use r 2619  
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a lineament or  
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 garment r 2621  
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 it listeth, v.  
*please* 239  
 literature, v.  
*learning* r 1590  
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 a litter, v. *brood*  
 a litter or lictor 2602  
 litter under horses r 2634  
 little q 2592  
 to live 2606  
 a living creature, v. *animal*  
 lively, v. *lusty* smi 2606

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 a livery garment r 2636  
 liverwort ter 2635  
 to make livery, v. *deliver*  
 a *leutenant* p 2605  
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 loe ! or behold !  
 to load 797  
 a load-stone r 2638  
 a loaf r 2639  
 to loath 1853  
 a lob, or *Clown*  
 a lobster fish r 2640  
 locall, v. *place* q 1186  
 a lock of a door r 2641  
 a lock of haire, &c r 2642  
 a locust r 2643  
 to lodge 2644  
 a loft r 2645  
 lofty, v. *high* q 145  
 logwood r 2646  
 logick, v. *reason* tem 2647  
 a loine e 2648  
 to loiter 1229  
 to lolle, v. *leane* 2572  
 lome r 2649  
 a lomp fish r 2650  
 a lone, v. *lend* r 2587  
 long since ser  
 long, v. *length* q 1716  
 long and round q 2651  
 to long, v. *desire*  
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 woman with child r 2652

to look or behold	480
a looking glass	r 946
a loope	r 2653
to loose or unty	dis 302
a loosnesse in the	
belly	r 2654
to loose	1467
to lop	ex 1447
a Lord	p 2529
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to lothe	1853
loth, v. <i>unwilling</i>	tep
a lot	r 2655
lotos a tree	r 2656
to love	90
lovage herb	r 2657
low	r 2658
to low or bellow	
lowd	q 1085
to loure, v. <i>frown</i>	886
a louse	r 2659
a lubber, v. <i>Clown</i>	
lubricity, vide.	
<i>Slippery</i>	r 2109
luck, v <i>chance</i>	31
lucre, v. <i>gain</i>	r 74
to lugge, v. <i>drag</i>	
luke warm	q 2660
to lull	nu 1665
lumber	r 2661
a lump	r 2662
lunatick	q 2663
the lungs	r 2611
lungwort	r 2664

to lurch	2665
to lurk or ly hid	2666
luscious	q 2667
to lust	1245
lusty or lively	smi 2606
lustre, v. <i>brightness</i>	
a lute	r 2668
lupury	r 1494
Lyth or limber	q 2616

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### M before A

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mace a spice	r 2670
to macerate	2671
a mackrell fish	r 2672
macrology	smi 508
* <i>Note compounds with Macro have the syllable [smi] for great set before them.</i>	
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mad	q 690
madder for dying	r 2674
made, v. <i>make</i>	b 2675
to madefy, v. <i>wet</i>	nu 2354
a madrigall	r 2676
a magazine	r 2677
a magget	r 2678
magick	r 2679
a magistrate	p 2680
magnanimous	smi 2083

magnificence smi 500  
 magnitude r 530  
 to I may 2599  
 a maid or virgin pf 2681  
 a maid servant, pf 2682  
   *v. servant*  
 a maiden-head r 2681  
 maiden-hair herb r 2683  
 a mermaid rf 2684  
 majesty r 2474  
 a coat of maile, *v. Coat*  
 to maine 2534  
 a maine of a horse r 2685  
 maine, *v. might* r 2686  
 to maintaine 2687  
 marjorane herb 2715  
 a maremaid rf 2684  
 a Major  
 to make 2675  
 to make bate nu 2373  
 malapart q 2688  
 a malady or disease r 1373  
 the male kind r 1871  
 malediction, *v. Curse*  
 a male or budget e 2689  
 a male content *p dis* 1296  
 a malefactor *p* 1521  
 malice r 2690  
 to maligne *na* 1523  
 a malkin or scoven r 2691  
 a mallard a bird r 2692  
 a mallet or mall 2693  
 mallows r 2694  
 malmesey r 2695  
 malt r 2696

a mamock, *v. fragment*  
 a man p 873  
 a man servant p 2682  
 a manger, *v. Crib* r 1375  
 man-hood, *v. vallour* r 1350  
 manchet bread r 2697  
 a mandrake r 2698  
 a mandate, *v. Command* r 527  
 mangy q 2699  
 many q 2700  
 how many sop  
 so many sco  
 to mangle tef 1447  
 manicles r 2701  
 manifest, *v. evident* q 1500  
 manna manna  
 a manner or r 25  
 custome  
 good manners r 2702  
 a manour r 2703  
 mansuet, *v. gentle*  
 a mansion tam 10  
 a mantle r 2704  
 a friers mantle or  
 frocke r 2705  
 a manuell, *v. booke* smo 634  
 to manumiss 1996  
 to manure 1422  
 a maple tree r 2706  
 maranatha  
 marble r 2707  
 red marble or  
 porphyry r 2708

a mare, v. *horse* rf 2329  
 the mare or night  
 mare, a disease r 2410  
 to march 2709  
 march, v. *month*  
 a merchant p 2710  
 the marches of  
 a county r 642  
 marchpane 2711  
 a marcastite or  
 fire-stone r 2712  
 a marigold r 2713  
 a margarite, vid.  
*pearle* r 2714  
 a margent, v. *Brim*  
 margeram herb r 2715  
 to marry 2716  
 a mariner or shipman  
 a masque shew r 2717  
 to marke 2718  
 a marke, v. *gale*  
 a marke of a stripe r 2719  
 a market r 1831  
 marle r 2720  
 marmalet r 2721  
 a marmoset or  
 monkey r 2722  
 a marquesse p 2723  
 to marre 2724  
 marrow r 2725  
 martiall, v. *ware*  
 a marshall of a  
 troope p 2726  
 a marsh, v. *fen*

marshmallows r 2  
 a marten beast r 2727  
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 a martlet bird r 2728  
 a martyr r 2729  
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 a mason p 2731  
 a masque r 2717  
 a popish masse r 2732  
 a masse, v. *lumpe* r 2662  
 massy q 2732  
 a mast of a ship r 2733  
 the top-mast r 2734  
 a master p 1465  
 a mastick tree, r 2590  
 vid. *lentish*  
 a mastif dog r 2735  
 a match for fire r 2736  
 to match, v. *equall* 1766  
 a match, v. *bargain* r 394  
 a Mathematician p 2737  
 the matrix r 2738  
 matrimony r 2716  
 a matrone pf 2739  
 a mat r 2740  
 matter r 2069  
 matter of a sore r 2741  
 a mattock r 2742  
 mature, v. *ripe* 2743  
 a mand, v. *basket*  
 a mavis bird r 2744  
 the maw r 2745  
 mawger, v. *spice* r 2746  
 to may 2599

may weed r 2747  
a maxime r 2748

## M before E

Meade, vid.  
*methaglin* r 2749  
a meade, v. *meadow* r 2750  
meale r 2751  
a meale that one  
eateth r 2752  
a meane, v. *middle* q 2753  
meane or poore q 2403  
means, v. *estate*  
a meaning r 1163  
measels r 2754  
to measure or  
meate 1577  
meate 2755  
a mechanick p 2231  
a Medicine r 2756  
mediocrity, vid.  
*middle* p 2753  
to meddle, v.  
*minge* 1236  
a medly r 1237  
a medler tree r 2757  
a meadow r 2750  
medusa herb r 2758  
me, the accusative  
case from I pi  
meed, v. *desert* r 1248  
meeke q 2759

a meere, v. *bound*  
meere, merus q 2760  
to meet 1304  
meet, v. *fit*  
a meeter or rhyme r 2761  
a megrime disease r 2762  
meger, v. *leane* q 2571  
melancholy r 2763  
melilot r 2764  
mellifluous, v. *bony*  
melody, v. *harmony*  
mellow q 2743  
a melon r 2765  
to melt 2821  
a member, v. *limb*  
a privy member,  
v. *genitals* r 2075  
memory r 2250  
to menace, vid.  
*threat* 1215  
to mend 162  
a mendicant,  
vid. *Beg* p 506  
menstruous q 2766  
mentall, v. *mind* q 2767  
to mention 2436  
mercenary, v. *hire* q 2295  
a mercer p 2768  
a mercement, v.  
*fine* r 163  
mercury herb r 2769  
mercy r 2770  
mercury's finger herb  
the meridian, r 98  
vid. *noone*



merry, v. *jocund* q 592  
 to merit, v. 1248  
*deserve*  
 a messe of meat r 2771  
 a message r 1770  
 metheglin, vid. 2749  
*meade*  
 a meteor r 2772  
 a method r 2773  
 metropolis  
 metall r 2774  
 microcosme, or smo 1336  
 little world  
 \* *Note when any Word is Compounded with [micro] the mark of little which is [smo] is to be set before it.*  
 the middle r 2753  
 midday or noone r 98  
 mid-night r 2775  
 the midriffe r 2776  
 a midwife rf 2777  
 mighty or potent q 2686  
 mild, v. *gentle*  
 a mildew r 1557  
 a mile r 2778  
 milfoile, v. *yarrow* r 2779  
 milkwort herb r 2780  
 milk r 1460  
 milch cow rf 2781  
 butter milk r 2782  
 a mill r 2783

\* *Note when the word [mill] is Compounded with a word the syllabical mark of mill which is [tum] must be affixed as*

a paper mill tum 2784  
 a mil-stone tum 2785  
 the upper milstone r 2786  
 the nether mill-stone r 2787  
 a minion gun 2788  
 the militia r 2789  
 millet grain r 2790  
 a million, v. *melon* r 2765  
 the milt r 2791  
 the minde r 2767  
 mindful, v. q 2250  
*memory*  
 a mine r 2722  
 mine or my ha  
 a minew fish r 2793  
 minever furr r 2794  
 to mingle 1236  
 a minion gun r 2788  
 a minion or harlot pf 1442  
 to minish, v. *diminish*  
 a minister or p 2682  
 servant  
 a minister, v. *Deacon*  
 minority or tcb 102  
 under-age, v. *age*  
 a monster r 2795  
 a monastery tam 2796

a minstrell, vid.  
*fidler* p 1889  
 mint herb r 2797  
 a minute of time r 2798  
 a miracle r 2799  
 mirrhe r 2800  
 a mirror r 946  
 mirth r 592  
 a myrtle, vid. *myrtle*  
*tree* r 2801  
 to miscarry dis 446  
 to miscarry, vid. *Abortive*  
 mischefe r 2240  
 \* *Note when a word is*  
*Compounded with [mis] the*  
*syllable [dis] may be put before*  
*its primitive,*  
*as mislike, dis 239.*  
 a miscreant or  
 wicked p 1824  
 a miser or  
 covetous person p 316  
 misery or calamity r 79  
 it misleth or  
 rain a little sno 2802  
**miprision**  
 to misse or faile 569  
 a mist r 2803  
 a mistresse pf 1465  
 to mistrust dis 1218  
 a mie coine r 2804  
 a mite eatinge  
 Corne r 2805  
 a mite in meat r 2806

a miter for a  
 Bishop r 2807  
 to mitigate 120  
 mithridate Mithridates  
 mittens for the  
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* <i>Note when a word is compounded with [vice] pro is set before the Primitive, as</i>	
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a viper	r 53
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vitall	b 2606
to vitiate, vid.	
<i>deflour</i>	1512
an ulcer	r 1816

the umbles of a	
Deere	r 3890
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an umpire, vid.	
<i>Determin</i>	1550
unable	no 14

\* *Note when a word is compounded with [un] signifying a negation, the syllable [no] must be prefixed to its primitive as in the last word may appeare,*  
 unanimous, vid. <sup>+</sup> 1, 2767  
*mind*  
 under sub

\* *Note when a word is compounded with [under], the syllable [sub] must be set before its primitive , as*  
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\* *Except when under is taken in a Metaphoricall sence, as*  
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to wrangle	678
to wrap, v. <i>fold</i>	
to wrestle	1188
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a wren bird	
to wrestle	1188
to wrest	3983
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a wright	p 911
to wring or	
wrest	3983
a wrinkle	r 7368
a wrist	r 3984
to write	1040
wrong	r 2421

*\* Note the English or Dutch names of the winds being but monosyllables are most convenient to be used by all Nations both for the cardinall & colaterall winds, whose names follow,*

East  
East by South

East-South-East  
South-East by East  
South-East  
South-East by South  
South-South-East  
South by East  
South  
South by West  
South-South-West  
South-West by South  
South-West  
South-West by West  
West-South-West  
West by South  
West  
West by North  
West-North-West  
North-West by West  
North-West  
North-West by North  
North-North-West  
North by West-North  
North by East  
North-North-East  
North-East by North  
North-East  
North-East by East  
East-North-East  
East by North



---

## Y before A

A Yard to measure	r	3985
a yard of a house	r	3986
a mans yard, v.		
<i>genital</i>		
yarne	r	3687
to yawne, v. <i>gape</i>		
yarrow or nose-		
bleed	r	2779
yea		sar
a yeare	r	194
yeast	r	399
the yeld		1247
to yell, v. <i>houle</i>		
yelk of an egg	r	1724
the yellow-ham		
bird	r	3988
yellow		3989
to yelp as a dog		3990

to yearne or		1214
Commiserate		
yesterday		3991
a yeoman	p	1220
yet or still		sto
yet or but		seg
a yoke		3992
a yolk	r	1724
young		ten
with young, v. <i>gravid</i>		
you		e
your		he
yore	t	176

---

## Z before E

Zeale	r	3993
zedoary	r	3994
the zodiack	r	3995
a zone	r	3996

*For Expedition in writing for the most usuall words  
which come into Composition we have framed  
certain monosyllables beginning with  
[s and t] which are these  
which follow,*

Frequentative or			
often	sma	hate,	tec
paucitive or	sme	joy,	tic
seldom		sorrow,	toc
augmentative or	smi	anger,	tuc
much		hope	tad
diminutive or little	smo	feare	ted
moderative as		doubt	tid
enough	smu	presume	tod
colour	sla	despair	tud
bone	sle	good	taf
disease	sli	bad	tef
case	slo	indifferent	tif
prone	slu	easy	tof
government	sarc	use	tuf
divination	serc	high or cheife	tag
office	sirc	low or base	teg
water	sorc	worthy	tig
stone	surc	possible	tog
excessive too	tab	pertaining or	
much		relating to	tug
defective too little	teb	wild	tal
cogitative, think	tib	tame	tel
necessitative, must	tob	cruell	til
voluntary, willing	tub	mild	tol
love,	tac		

play	tul
local or house	tam
art	tem
sound or voice	tim
instrument	tom
mill	tum
time	tan
young	ten
old	tin
vessell	ton
garment	tun
wise	tap
honest	tep
true	tip
fine	top
coarse	tup
fruit	tar
leafe	ter
seed	tir
flower	tor
gum	tur
bark of the tree	tas
wood	tes
root	tis
pith	tos
kernell	tus
command	tat
obey,	tet
follow	tit
fly	tot
keep	tut
bear or Carry	tax
buy	tex
give	tix

sell	tox
change	tux
eate	tez
drinke or juice	tez
make	tiz
mend	toz
describe	tuz
rill	trab
preserve	treb
take	trib
gain	trob
lose	trub

---

***Conjunctions and  
Indefinites, &c***

sab	although albeit, nevertheless or notwithstanding
seb	altogether or wholly
sib	almost
sob	always
sac	anon or by and by
sec	another
sic	also
soc	any
suc	apart, or alone or aside
sad	as, even as

sed	as if, or as though
sid	as well as
sod	as soon as or when
sud	as long as
saf	at
sef	because
sif	besides or except
sof	besides or moreover
suf	betimes or early
sag	both
seg	but
sig	but if
sog	but yet
sug	a certain thing
sal	divers
sel	each
sil	either of the two, either v. <i>or</i>
sol	every
sul	ever or any thing
sam	every where
sem	hereafter
sim	forward
som	go to
sum	here
san	hence
sen	hither
sin	hitherto
son	hither, & thither or to and again
sun	how
howbeit	v. <i>although</i>
sap	how much
sep	how long

sip	how often
sop	how many
sup	if
sar	I or yes
ser	right
sir	left
sor	backward
sur	downe
sas	never
ses	neither or nor
sis	now
sos	now and then or sometimes
sus	onely
sat	steale
set	or either
sit	out upon or fye!
sot,	perhaps or it may be
sut	prethee
sca	rather
sce	scarcely or hardly
seeing that,	v. <i>because</i>
sci	so
sco	so many
scu	some
so so or indifferent	tif
sna	that
sne	there
sni	then
sno	after a comparative
snu	thence
spa,	therefore or wherefore
spe	thither
spi	thus

spo	to
spu	until utterly [seb]
sra	promise
sre	engage
sri	compell
sro	whence
sru	where
sta	wherefore or why
ste	whether or no
sti	whilest
sto	yet or still
yet or	but [seg]
stu	perswade yea [sar]

\* Note, Except the  
Conjunctions, most of these  
words have figure-Characters  
in the Dictionary so that those  
are Synonoma's  
eb 25, 1040  
or eb mf 1040

*Thou usest to write but the  
learning these syllables will  
advantage the work in  
Compositions.*

# An Example of writing and speaking the fifth Commandement.

Honour thy Father and thy Mother

<i>Write</i>	leb 2314	p 2477	and	pf 2477
<i>Speak</i>	leb	pee	&	pif
	toréonfo	tofosénsen		tofosensen

That thy days be long

sna	her 14848	mb 1716
sna	heronfórafos	mib onsenónsic

In the Land which the Lord

in	p 1699	vip 2529
in	ponsicninnin	vip tofitónin

Thy God giveth thee

hep	306	pee b 510
hep	tréosic	pee befióno

\* Note, for Euphony sake or the better sound, the letter [r] in [tre] may sometimes be left out and [t] in [at] may for the same cause be omitted or changed into the Consonant following as **onforafo** or **onforaffo**, which liberty is usually taken in all languages as *Commend* for *Commend assemble* for *adsemble*.

## L A U S     D E O.

# Reader be pleased to correct these mis- takes with thy pen ,

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## In the Dictionary

<i>For</i>	<i>Reade</i>
against ante	ant
to attone	nu 1
ambodexter 161,	sag 2224

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