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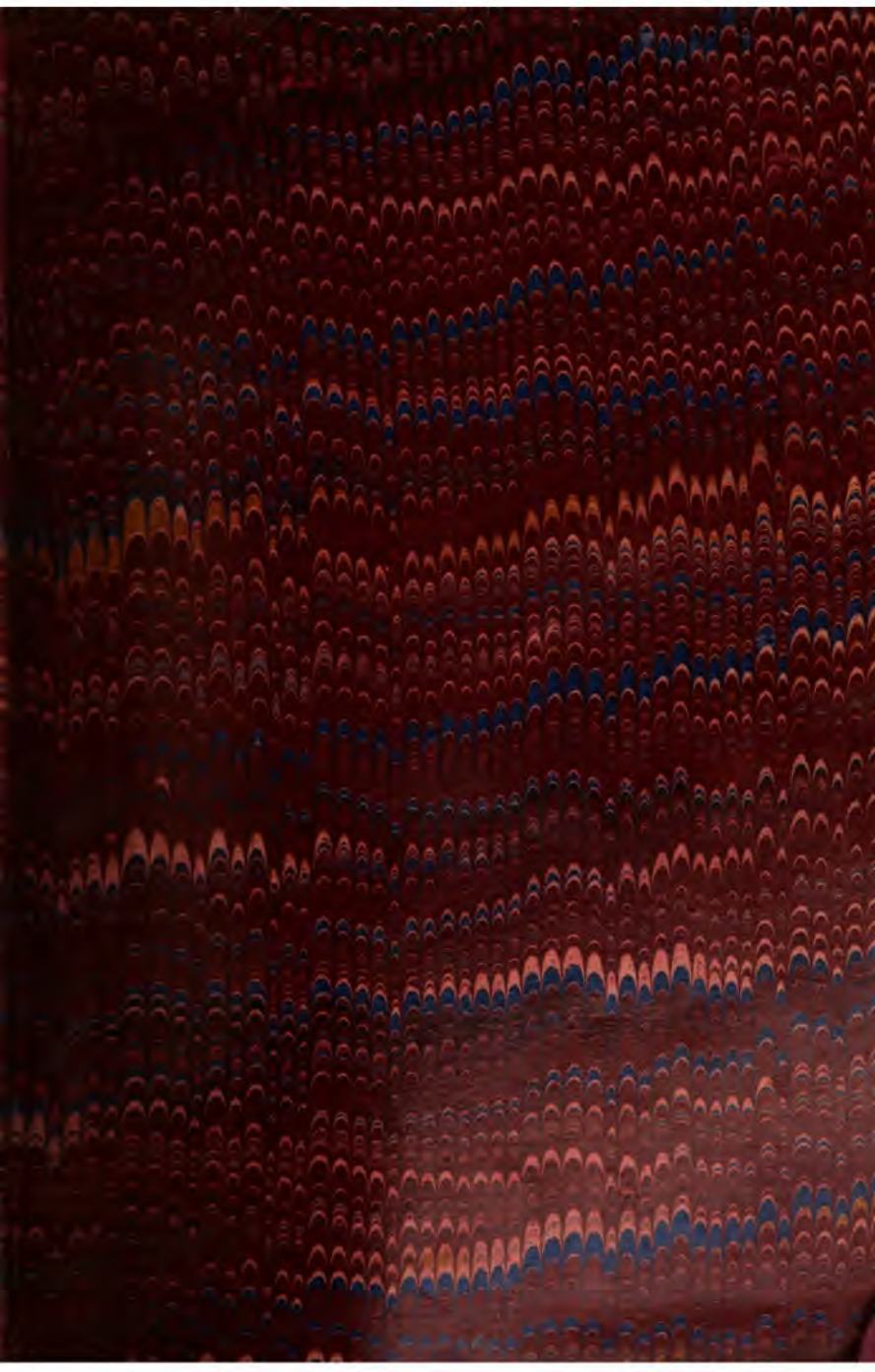
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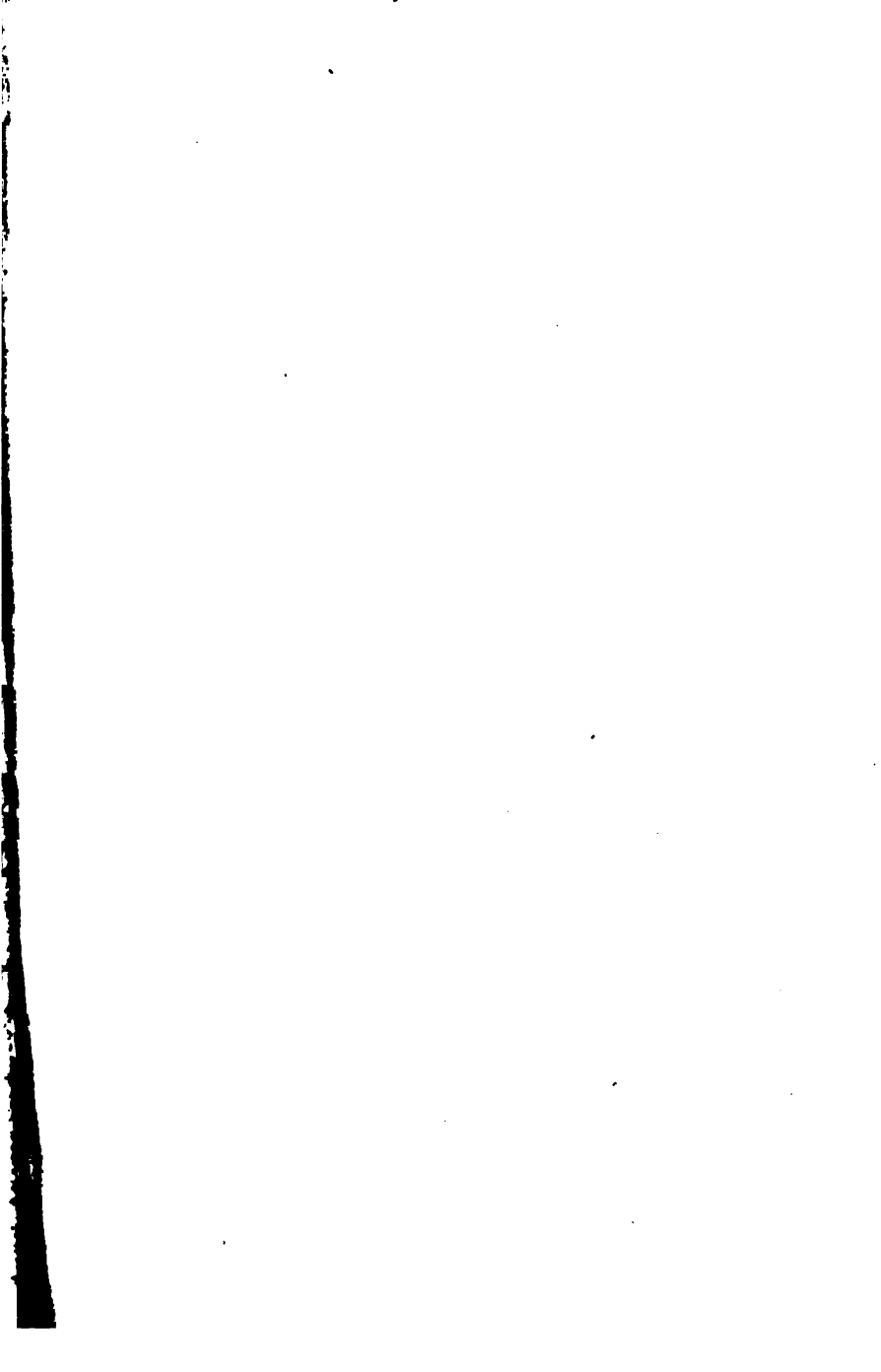
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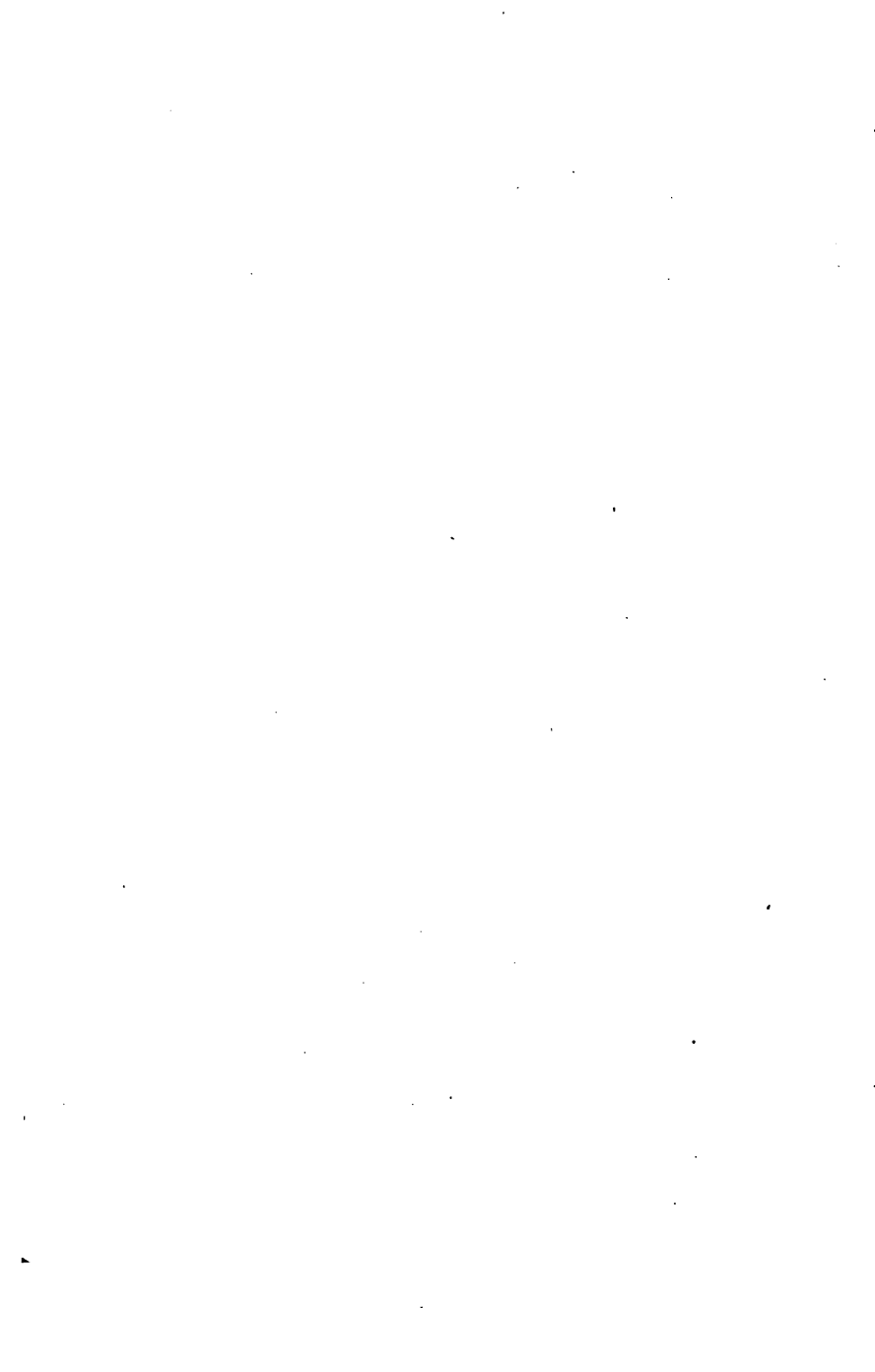
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LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	<i>fama, casa</i>
B,	bee,	<i>becco</i>
C,	chee (before <i>e, i</i>),	<i>cencio, ceffo</i>
C,	kay (before <i>a, o, u</i>),	<i>camera, conto, curvo</i>
D,	dee,	<i>dito</i>
E,	e (open, as in <i>met</i>),	<i>erba, erto</i>
E,	e (close, as in <i>great</i>)	<i>cena, seno</i>
F,	ef'-lay,	<i>fino, filo</i>
G,	jee (before <i>e, i</i>),	<i>gemma, giro</i>
G,	gay (before <i>a, o, u</i>).	<i>gara, goffo, gufo</i>
H,	acca,	<i>macchia</i>
I,	ee,	<i>pira, pino</i>
J,	ee, (<i>yi</i> , in <i>yield</i>)	<i>noja, studj</i>
L,	el-lay,	<i>lato</i>
M,	em-may,	<i>mano</i>
N,	en'-nay,	<i>nano</i>
O,	o (open, as in <i>pot</i>),	<i>notte, morte</i>
O,	o (close, as in <i>bone</i>),	<i>sono</i>
P,	pee,	<i>pena</i>
Q,	coo,	<i>quanto</i>
R,	er'-ray,	<i>riso</i>
S,	es'-say (<i>s</i> sharp),	<i>serva</i>
S,	es-say (<i>s</i> soft),	<i>rosa</i>
T,	tee,	<i>tetto</i>
U,	oo, (<i>u</i> in <i>rude</i>)	<i>puro</i>
V,	vce,	<i>vena</i>
Z,	zeta, ds, (in <i>bids</i>),	<i>zelo</i>
Z,	» ts, (<i>z</i> in <i>chintz</i>),	<i>zitto</i>

VOWELS.

- A* has but one sound in italian, that of the english *a* in *far*; as, fáto, *fate*, cáro, *dear*.
- E* has two sounds, the open and the close; the open is that of the english *e* in *met*; as, fèrmo, *firm*, and the close that of the english *a* in *fame*; as, séno, *womb*.
- I* is always pronounced like *e* in *be*; as, víno, *wine*.
- O* like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the english words, *not*, *nor*; as, nòtte, *night*, fòrte, *strong*; and the second is that of the english *o* in the words *note*, *pore*; as, amóre, *love*, pómo, *an apple*. — *E* and *O* in these volumes with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close; as, érto, *steep*, mórte, *death*, péna, *pain*, sóno, *am*.
- U* has invariably the sound of *oo* in the english word *coo*; as, cubo, *a cube*.
- J* is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the english word, *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as, tèmpj, *temples*, spázj, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield*, *year*, *young*; as, jéna, *hyena*, nòja, *annoyance*.

CONSONANTS. — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except c, g, h, s, z.*

- C* before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess*, *chief*; as céna, (pronounce *chay'-na*) *supper*, cibo, (*cheé-bo*) *food*. — In italian as in english *c* followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced like *k*; as, cárta, *paper*, cóno, *a cone*, cúpo, *sombre*.
- CC* preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* is pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound; as, accènto (pronounce *atchènt-to*) *accent*, fáccia (*fát-che-a*), *face*.

CH before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ck* in the english words *chemist*, *chyle*; as, *chéto*, *cháno*, pronounce *kay'-to*, *keé-no*.

G before *e* or *i* has the sound of *j* in *jest* or *g* in *gin*; as, *géto* (pron. *jay'-lo*) *frost*; *giro*, (*jeé-ro*) *turn*; *giórno*, (*jee-ór-no*) *day*; *gemma*, *gem*.

G followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced as in english; thus, *gatto*, *a cat*, *gólfo*, *a gulf*, *gústo*, *taste*. — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest*; as, *óggi*, *to-day*.

GH is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost*; as, *ghétto*, *Jewry*, *ghirlánda*, *garland*.

GL before *a*, *e*, *o*, *u* is pronounced hard as in english; as, *gládio*, *a sword*, *gléba*, *a glebe*, *glóbo*, *a globe*, *glútine*, *glue*.

GL has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant*, whenever it is followed by the vowel *i*; as, *égli*, *gli*, (pronounce *ay-l-yeé*, *l'yeé*) *he*, *the*, *him*. It has always the same sound when *gli* precedes another vowel; as, *bigliárdo*, *billiard*, *vógliá*, *will*, *wish*, *móglie*, *wife*, *ciglio*, *eye-brow*, *cigliúto*, *heavy browed*.

GL is pronounced hard as in english when it precedes the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as, *negligénte*, *Anglicáno*, *negligent*, *Anglican*.

GN in the syllables *gna*, *gne*, *gni*, *gno*, *gnu* has a liquid sound similar to that of *ni* in the words *banio*, *companion*, *pinion*, *onion*; as, *compáño*, *a companion*, *báño*, *a bath*, *sóño*, *a dream*, *agnéllo*, *a lamb*, *ignúdo*, *naked*, *incognito*, *incognito*.

GUA, **GUE**, **GUI**, are pronounced like *gwa*, *gway*, *guee* in english; as, *guáncia*, *cheek*, *guerra*, *war*, *guída*, *guide*.

H in italian is never sounded. See page 286.

S in italian as in english has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Betwen two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the english word *ease*; thus, *víso*, *a visage*, *rósa*, *a rose*, *arnése*, *harness*. Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word,

it is always pronounced sharp as in *pulse*, *search*, *class*; examples, *sárto*, a *tailor*, *frèsco*, *fresh*, *ásso*, a *plank*.

SC before *e* or *i* sounds like *sh* in the english words, *shake*, *shell*, *sheer*; as, *scêlta*, a *choice*, *scéna*, a *scene*, *scirro*, a *scyrrhus*.

SC folloved by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced *sk*, as in english; thus *scándalo*, *scandal*.

SCH is always pronounced like *sk*, or like *sch* in the english words *school*, *scholar*; as *schéletro*, a *skeleton*, *schërma*, *fencing*, *schíavo*, a *slave*, *schifo*, a *skiff*, *schíena*, *the back*, *schióppo*, a *gun*.

Z in the beginning or body of a word, has generally its soft sound, that of *ds*; as, *Lázaro*, *Lazarus*, *Zodiaco*, *the Zodiac*. — Exception; *Z* is pronounced sharp like *z* in the english word *chintz* or like *ts* in *benefits*, when it precedes *i* followed by another vowel; as, *zío*, *uncle*, *grázia*, *grace*, *spèzie*, *species*.

ZZ is generally pronounced hard like *ts*; as *fazzolétto*, a *handkerchief*, *bellézza*, *beauty*.

OBSERVATIONS. — In orthography and pronunciation, as in many other respects, the Italian language approaches nearer to perfection than any other idiom in Europe. In it there are no silent letters and no diphthongs; every letter is pronounced, and each letter, however it may be combined with others, is always articulated distinctly with the sound that is peculiarly its own. Thus the two letters that form a double consonant are each pronounced separately, and two or more vowels coming in succession are articulated one after the other as they come under the eye. Examples: *Bòrea* (pronounce *bò-ray-ah*) *Boreas*, *fióre* (*fee-óray*) *flower*, *vói* (*vo-ee*) *you*, *tuòi* (*too-ó-ee*) *thy*, *terróre* (*ter-ró-ray*) *terror*, *immènso* (*im-mén-so*) *immense*.

ACCENTS.

There are two accents in Italian, the grave (`) and the acute (´). The GRAVE ACCENT is placed:

1. On nouns ending in *tà* and *tù* which have the singular and plural alike; as, *libertà*, *virtù* (contracted from *libertàde*, *virtùde*), *liberty*, *virtue*.

2. On the first and third person singular of the future of all verbs; as, *amerò*, *I will love*, *amerà*, *he will love*.

3. On the third person singular of the perfect-definite of all those verbs in which the first person of the same tense ends with two vowels; as, *cantái*, *I sang*, *cantò*; *he sang*, *credéi*, *I believed*, *credè*, *he believed*, *finii*, *I finished*, *finì*, *he finished*.

4. To distinguish between words alike in orthography but different in signification; as, *dì*, *day*, *dì*, *of*; *sì*, *yes*, *so*, *sì*, *one's self*; *è*, *is*, *e*, *and*; *là*, *there*, *la*, *her*, *thc*; *li*, *there*, *li*, *the*, *them*; *dà*, *gives*, *da*, *from*; *però*, *therefore*, *pèro*, *a pear-tree*; *nè*, *neither*, *ne*, *of it*, *of them*; *tèste*, *heads*, *testè*, *just now*; *Còla*, *abbrev. of Nicòla*, *Nicholas*, *colà*, *there*; *còsta*, *shore*, *costà*, *there*.

5. To signify that the vowels thus marked are shortened and pronounced in one syllable with the preceding vowel; as *ciò*, *this*, *that*, *già*, *already*, *giù*, *below*, *più*, *more*, *può*, *may*, *can*, *quà*, *qui*, *here*.

The following words are always written with the grave accent; *caffè*, *coffee*, *così*, *so*, *thus*, *orsù*, *come*, *come on*, *oibò*, *fie*.

OBSERVATION. — A final vowel bearing the grave accent has always a much quicker and sharper sound than when it is not thus designated.

ACUTE ACCENT.—This accent is used only on the letter *i*, in the terminations *ia*, *io*, to indicate that the two vowels are pronounced in two distinct syllables; as, *magía*, *magic*, *desío*, *desire*.

These few cases are the only ones in which the accent is used in Italian. In this volume however the emphatic syllable of every Italian word of two or more syllables will be found accented. When the stress of the voice falls upon the vowels *a*, *i*, *u*, it is marked, except in the above cases, with the acute accent. *E* and *O* close are marked in the same manner: but when these letters are open, the circumflex accent is employed (*ê ô*) to indicate at once the pause of the voice and the open sound of the vowel.

NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*; as, *libro*, *libri*, *book*, *books*, *fanciùllo*, *fanciùlli*, *boy*, *boys*.

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*: thus, *donna*, *woman*, *donne*, *women*, *cása*, *house*, *cáse*, *houses*.

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, *pádre*, *pádri*, *father*, *fathers*, *mádre*, *mádrì*, *mother*, *mothers*.

Nouns ending in *á* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, *città*, *city*, *città*, *cities*; *virtù*, *virtue*, *virtù*, *virtues*; *effigie*, *effigy*, *effigie*, *effigies*.

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number; as, *eclissi*, *eclipse*, *eclissi*, *eclipses*.

Words ending in *ca*, *ga* have *che*, *ghe* in the plural; as, *mónaca*, *mónache*, *nun*, *nuns*, *verga*, *verghe*, *rod*, *rods*.

Dissyllables in *co* and *go* (except, *pòrco*, *Grèco*), take *chi*, *ghi* in the plural; as, *fuòco*, *fire*, *fuòchi*, *fires*, *luògo*, *place*, *luòghi*, *places* (*pòrci*, *hogs*).

Nouns in *co*, *go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, *seniscálco*, *seneschal*, *seniscálchi*, *seneschals*, *albérgo*, *hotel*, *albérghi*, *hotels*. — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, *amico*, *friend*, *amici*, *friends*, *Teòlogo*, *a Divine*, *Teòlogi*, *Divines*.

Nouns ending in *cio*, *gio*, pronounced in one sillable form their plural by supressing the *o*, or by changing *io* into *j*; as, *bácio*, *kiss*, *bacl*, *kisses*, *stúdio*, *study*, *studj*, *studies*. — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct sillables, the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*; as, *desio*, *desire*, *desii*, *desires*.

AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, *etc.*

A considerable number of Italian nouns, adjectives and verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus *one* added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *etto*, that of smallness, *uzzo*, *uccio*, pettiness, paltriness, *accio*, ugliness, odiousness, *ino*, *ello*, prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto*, sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame*, *ume*, quantity, number; *eggiare*, *acchiare*, *ellare*, repetition, continuity. Examples:

Libro, a book, *librétto*, a little book, *librettino*, a pretty little book, *libróne*, a large book, *libráccio*, a great ugly book. *Fanciullo*, a boy, *fanciullétto*, a little boy, *fanciullino*, a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. *Ruscello*, a brook, *ruscellétto*, a rivulet, a stream, *ruscellettino*, a streamlet, a rill. *Sapiénte*, *saccénte*, a savant, a wise-acre, *saccéntuzzo*, a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, witling, *sapientóne*, a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. *Védova*, a widow, *vedovóna*, a large or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, *vedovétta*, a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; *vedovótta*, a buxom widow; *vedovélla*, a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. *Vécchio*, an old man, *vecchióne*, a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; *vecchiétto*, a little old man, *vecchiótto*, a sturdy, stout old fellow; *vecchiúzzo*, *úccio*, a shabby, mean little old little man, *vecchierélló*, a poor little old man, a much to be pitied old man, *vecchiáccio*, a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. *Vecchiúme*, a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. *Gióvine*, a young man, a youth; *giovinétto*, a lad, a boy; *giovincélló*, a stripling, a slender, lithe, graceful youth; *giovinóttö*, a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; *giovinástro*, a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. *Máno*, a hand; *manína*, a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; *manáccia*, a coarse, ugly hand, a ploughman's hand, a great mutton fist. *Vóce*, a voice; *vocióne*, a strong, manly voice; *vocína*, a soft voice, a sweet, low, lady-

like voice. *Bèstia*, a *beast*; *bestióne*, a great beast, a brute; *bestionaccio*, a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast; *bestiuolo*, *bestiòla*, a small animal, a little creature; *bestiolino*, a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, and insect. *Cáne*, a *dog*; *cagnétto*, *cagnuolo*, a little dog; *cagnolino*, a pretty little dog, a lapdog; *cagnaccio*, a villanous dog, an ugly cur; *cagnotto*, a strong or powerful dog; a *bully*, a paid or hired bully. *Dónna*, a *woman*; *donnaccia*, a wicked woman; *donicciuola*, a silly woman, an old wife. *Uómo*, a *man*; *omicciuolo*, a puny, weak or paltry fellow. *Córpo*, a *body*; *corpúscolo*, a small or diminutive body. *Gènte*, *people*, *folks*; *gentúccia*, low people; *gentame*, a lot of people. *Plèbe*, *plebeians*, *lower orders*; *plebaglia*, the mob, rabble, populace, dregs of the people. *Poèta*, a *poet*; *poetúzzo*, a rhymester, a paltry poet; *poetastro*, a poetaster. *Canzòne*, a *song*; *canzoncina*, a little song. *Lúme*, a *light*; *lumicino*, a little light, rushlight, taper. *Cagiónè*, an *occasion*, a *cause*; *cagioncella*, a slight cause. *Pòvero*, a *poor man*; *poverino*, *poverétto*, poor little fellow, poor little man. *Bène*, *well*; *benino*, pretty well; *benone*, quite well, perfectly well; (*benissimo*, very well). *Rischióso*, *dangerous*, *hazardous*; *rischiosétto*, somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. *Róssò*, *red*; *rossigno*, *rossiccio*, inclining to red, reddish. *Biánco*, *white*, *biancastro*, whitish, of a dirty white; *biancolino*, of a delicate white. *Vèrde*, *green*; *verdognolo*, greenish. *Abbruciáto*, *burnt*; *abbruciaticcio*, superficially burnt; *abbruciacchiáto*, burnt here and there, broiled. *Radunáto*, *met*, *assembled*; *radunaticcio*, mustered by chance, picked up here and there, chance-medley.

Baciáre, to *kiss*; *baciucchiáre*, to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. *Saltáre*, to *jump*, *leap*; *saltelláre*, *salticchiáre*, *salterelláre*, to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the light fantastic toe, to trip or go tripping along. *Mòrdere*, to *bite*; *morseggiáre*, *morsecchiáre*, to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. *Cantáre*, to *sing*; *cantèrelláre*, to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. *Rubáre*, to *rob*; *rubacchiáre*, to steal by little and little, to pilfer, to continue pilfering.

OBSERVATION. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory, at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold, the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *áre*; as, *amúre*, to love; the second comprehends those which end in *ére* or *ere*; as *temére*, to fear, *crédere*, to believe; and the third includes those ending in *ire*, as *sentire*, to feel.

The verbs of these three conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *avére* to have, and *éssere* to be.

CONJUGATION OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS *AVERE* AND *ESSERE*

INFINITIVE.		INFINITIVE.	
Avére,	to have.	Éssere,	to be.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
Avéndo, avénte,	having.	Esséndo,	being.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
Avúto, -a, -i, -e,	had.	Státo, -a, -i, -e,	been.
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
Io ho,	I have.	Io sóno,	I am.
tu hái,	thou hast.	tu séi,	thou art.
egli ha,	he has.	egli, élla è,	he, she is.
élla ha,	she has.		
nói abbíamo,	we have.	nói siámo,	we are.
vói avéte,	you have.	vói siéte,	you are.
églino háanno,	they have.	églino sóno,	they are.
élleno háanno,	they have.	élleno sóno,	they are.
IMPERFECT.		IMPERFECT.	
Io avéva,	I had.	Io éra,	I was.
tu avévi,	thou hadst.	tu éri,	thou wast.
egli avéva,	he had.	élla éra,	she was.
noi avevámó,	we had.	noi eravámó,	we were.
vói aveváte,	you had.	vói eraváte,	you were.
églino avévano,	they had.	églino érano,	they were.

PERFECT.

Io ábbi,	I had.
tu avésti,	thou hadst.
egli ábbe,	he had.
noi avémmo,	we had.
voi avéste,	you had.
églino ábbare,	they had.

PERFECT.

Io fúí,	I was.
tu fóstí,	thou wast.
egli fé,	he was.
noi fúmmo,	we were.
voi foste,	you were.
élleno fúreno,	they were.

FUTURE.

Io avró,	I shall have.
tu avrái,	thou wilt have.
élla avrà,	she will have.
noi avrémo,	we shall have.
voi avréte,	you will have.
élleno avrámmo,	they will have.

FUTURE.

Io sarò,	I shall be.
tu sarái,	thou wilt be.
egli sarà,	he will be.
noi sarémo,	we shall be.
voi saréte,	you will be.
églino sarámmo,	they will be.

CONDITIONAL.

Io avréi,	I should have.
tu avrésti,	thou wouldst have.
egli avrébbe,	he would have.
noi avrémmo,	we should have.
voi avréste,	you would have.
églino avrébbero,	they would have.

CONDITIONAL.

Io saréi,	I should be.
tu sarésti,	thou wouldst be.
egli sarébbe,	he would be.
noi sarémmo,	we should be.
voi saréste,	you would be.
églino sarébbero,	they would be.

IMPERATIVE.

ábbi, ábbia tu,	have (thou).
ábbia egli,	let him have.
ábbia ella,	let her have.
abbiamo noi,	let us have.
abbiate (voi),	have ye.
abbiano églino,	let them have.

IMPERATIVE.

síi, sía tu,	be thou.
sía egli,	let him be.
sía élla,	let her be.
siámo noi,	let us be.
siáte voi,	be (ye).
siano élleno,	let them be.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io ábbia,	that I may have.
che tu ábbia,	— thou mayst have.
ch'egli ábbia,	— he may have.
che noi abbiamo,	— we may have.
che voi abbiate,	— you may have.
ch' églino ábbiano,	— they may have.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io sía,	that I may be.
che tu sía, síi,	— thou mayst be.
ch'egli, ella sía,	— he, she may be.
che noi siámo,	— we may be.
che voi siáte,	— you may be.
ch' églino síano,	— they may be.

PERFECT.

che io avéssi,	that I might have.
che tu avéssi,	— thou mightst have.
ch' ella avésse,	— she might have.
che noi avéssimo,	— we might have.
che voi avéste,	— you might have.
ch' élleno avéssero,	— they might have.

PERFECT.

che io fóssi,	that I might be.
che tu fóssi,	— thou mightst be.
ch' egli fósse,	— he might be.
che noi fóssimo,	— we might be.
che voi fóste,	— you might be.
ch' élleno fóssero,	— they might be.

COMPOUND TENSES.

ho avúto, -a,	I have had.
avévo avúto, -a,	I had had.
ébbi avúto, -a,	I had had.
avrò avúto, -a,	I shall have had.
avréi avúto, -a,	I should have had.
ábbia avúto, -a,	I may have had.

COMPOUND TENSES.

sóno státo, -a,	I have been.
éra státo, -a,	I had been.
fúí státo, -a,	I had been.
sarò státo, -a,	I shall have been.
saréi státo, -a,	I should have been.
che sía státo, -a, ecc.	that I may have been.

CONJUGATION OF THE THREE REGULAR VERBS AMÁRE, CREDÉRE, SENTIRE
INFINITIVE

Amáre, to love.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Amándo, amánte, loving.
PAST PARTICIPLE

Amáto, amáta, amáti, amáte, loved.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io ámo, *I love.*
Tu ámi, *thou lovest.*
Egli áma, *he loves.*
Noi amiamo, *we love.*
Voi amáte, *you love.*
Egolino amáno, *they love.*

IMPERFECT

Amáva, *I loved, or was loving.*
Amávi, *thou lovedst.*
Amáva, *he loved.*
Amavámo, *we loved.*
Amaváte, *you loved.*
Amávano, *they loved.*

Crédere, to believe.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Credéndo, believng.
PAST PARTICIPLE

Credúto, -a, -i, -e, believed.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io crédo, *I believe.*
Tu crédi, *thou believest.*
Egli créde, *he believes.*
Noi crediamo, *we believe.*
Voi credéte, *you believe.*
Egolino credóno, *they believe.*

IMPERFECT

Io credéva, *I believed.*
Tu credévi, *thou believedst.*
Egli credéva, *he believed.*
Noi credevámo, *we believed.*
Voi credeváte, *you believed.*
Egolino credeváno, *they believed.*

Sentire, to feel, hear.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Senténdo, feeling, hearing.
PAST PARTICIPLE

Sentíto, -a, -i, -e, felt, heard.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io sénto, *I feel, I hear.*
Tu sénti, *thou feelest,* —
Egli, ella sénte, *he, she feels,* —
Noi sentiamo, *we feel, hear.*
Voi sentíte, *you feel,* —
Egolino séntono, *they feel,* —

IMPERFECT

Io sentiva, *I felt or heard, etc.*
Tu sentívi, *thou feltest.*
Egli sentiva, *he felt.*
Noi sentivámo, *we felt.*
Voi sentiváte, *you felt*
Egolino sentiváno, *they felt.*

PERFECT

Amài, *I loved, or did love.*
Amàsti, *thou lovedst.*
Amò, *he loved.*
Amàmmo, *we loved.*
Amàste, *you loved.*
Amàrono, *they loved.*

FUTURE

Amerò, *I shall or will love.*
Ameràì, *thou wilt love.*
Amerà, *he will love.*
Amerémo, *we shall love.*
Ameréte, *you will love.*
Ameràнно, *they will love.*

CONDITIONAL

Amerèi, *I should love.*
Amerèsti, *thou wouldst love.*
Amerèbbe, *he would love.*
Amerémmo, *we should love.*
Amerèste, *you would love.*
Amerèbbèro, *they would love.*

IMPERATIVE

Àma tu, *love (thou).*
Àmi egli, *let him love.*
Amiàmo noi, *let us love.*
Amàte voi, *love (ye)*
Àmino eglino, *let them love.*

PERFECT

Credèi, *credètti, I believed.*
Credèsti, *thou believedst.*
Credè, *credètte, he believed.*
Credémmo, *we believed.*
Credèste, *you believed.*
Credèrono, *they believed.*

FUTURE

Crederò, *I shall believe.*
Crederàì, *thou wilt believe.*
Crederà, *he will believe.*
Crederémo, *we shall believe.*
Crederéte, *you will believe.*
Crederàнно, *they will believe.*

CONDITIONAL

Crederèi, *I should believe.*
Crederèsti, *thou wouldst believe.*
Crederèbbe, *he would believe.*
Crederémmo, *we should believe.*
Crederèste, *you would believe.*
Crederèbbèro, *they would believe.*

IMPERATIVE

Crèdi tu, *believe (thou).*
Créda ella, *let her believe.*
Crediàmo noi, *let us believe.*
Credéte, *believe.*
Crédano elleno, *let them believe.*

PERFECT

Io sentii, *I felt, heard.*
Tu sentisti, *thou feltest* —
Egli senti, *he felt* —
Noi sentimmo, *we felt* —
Voi sentiste, *you felt* —
Eglino sentirono, *they felt* —

FUTURE

Sentirò, *I shall feel, hear, etc.*
Sentiràì, *thou wilt feel.*
Sentirà, *he will feel.*
Sentirémo, *we shall feel.*
Sentiréte, *you will feel.*
Sentiràнно, *they will feel.*

CONDITIONAL

Sentirèi, *I should feel.*
Sentirèsti, *thou wouldst feel.*
Sentirèbbe, *he would feel.*
Sentirémmo, *we should feel.*
Sentirèste, *you would feel.*
Sentirèbbèro, *they would feel.*

IMPERATIVE

Sènti tu, *feel, hear thou.*
Sènta ella, *let him feel.*
Sentiamo noi, *let us feel.*
Sentite voi, *feel (ye).*
Sentàno (eglino), *let them feel.*

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io ámi, *that I may love.*
 — tu ámi, — *thou mayest love.*
 — egli ámi, — *he may love.*
 — noi amiámo, — *we may love.*
 — voi amiáte, — *you may love.*
 — eglino ámino, — *they may love.*

PERFECT

Che amássi, *that I might love.*
 — amássi, — *thou mightst love.*
 — amásse, — *he might love.*
 — amássimo, — *we might love.*
 — amáste, — *you might love.*
 — amássero, — *they might love.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho amáto, -a, *I have loved.*
 Avéva amáto, -a, *I had loved.*
 Ebbi amáto, -a, *I had loved.*
 Avrò amáto, -a, *I shall have loved.*
 Avrèi amáto, -a, *I should have loved.*
 Che io ábbia, avéssi amáto, -a, ec.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io créda, *that I may believe.*
 — tu créda, *thou mayst believe.*
 — ella créda, *she may believe.*
 — noi crediámo, — *we may believe.*
 — voi crediáte, *you may believe.*
 — elleno crédano, — *they may believe.*

PERFECT

Che io credéssi, *that I might believe.*
 — tu credéssi, — *thou mightst believe.*
 — egli credésse, — *he might believe.*
 — noi credéssimo, — *we might believe.*
 — voi credéste, — *you might believe.*
 — eglino credéssero, — *they might —*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho credúto, -a, *I have believed.*
 Avéva credúto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Ebbi credúto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Avrò credúto, -a, *I shall have believed.*
 Avrèi credúto, -a, *I should have believed.*
 Che ábbia, avéssi credúto, a, ec.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io sénta, *that I may feel.*
 — tu sénta, *thou mayst feel.*
 — egli sénta, — *he may feel.*
 — noi sentiámo, — *we may feel.*
 — voi sentiáte, *you may feel.*
 — eglino sentáno, — *the may feel.*

PERFECT

Che sentíssi, *that I might feel.*
 — sentíssi, — *thou mightst feel.*
 — sentísse, *he might feel.*
 — sentíssimo, *we might feel.*
 — sentíste, — *you might feel.*
 — sentíssero, — *they might feel.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho sentíto, -a, *I have felt.*
 Avéva sentíto, -a, *I had felt.*
 Ebbi sentíto, -a, *I had felt.*
 Avrò sentíto, -a, *I shall have felt.*
 Avrèi sentíto, -a, *I should have felt.*
 Che ábbia, avéssi sentíto, -a, ec.

SYNOPSIS OF THE THREE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS

1st Amáre.

2d. Crédere.

3d. Sentire

INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE		INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE		INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE	
PRES.	FUTURE	PRES.	FUTURE	PRES.	FUTURE
<p style="text-align: center;">PRES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-o, -i, -a, -iámo, -áte, -ano,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FUTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-a, -i, -a, -iámo, -áte, -ino,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-o, -i, -a, -iámo, -áte, -ono,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FUTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-i, -a, -iámo, -íte, -ano,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-o, -i, -a, -iámo, -áte, -ano,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FUTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-i, -a, -iámo, -íte, -ano,</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">IMPERFET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-áva, -ávi, -áva, -ávamo, -aváte, -ávano,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FUTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-erò, -erái, -erá, -erámo, -eréte, -eránnno,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">IMPERFET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-éva, -évi, -éva, -évamo, -eváte, -évano,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FUTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-erò, -erái, -erá, -erámo, -eréte, -eránnno,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">IMPERFET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-íva, -ívi, -íva, -ívamo, -iváte, -ívano,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FUTURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-irò, -irái, -irá, -irámno, -iréte, -iránnno,</p>
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CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI

INFINITIVE

Lusingàrsi,	to flatter one's self
PRESENT PARTICIPLE	
Lusingàndosi,	flattering one's self
PAST PARTICIPLE	
Lusingàtosi,	flattered one's self

INDICATIVE

PRESENT	
Io mi lusingo,	I flatter myself
tu ti lusinghi,	thou flatterest thyself
egli si lusinga,	he flatters himself
ella si lusinga,	she flatters herself
noi ci lusinghiàmo,	we flatter ourselves
voi vi lusingàte,	you flatter yourselves
ègino si lusingano,	they flatter themselves

IMPERFECT

Io mi lusingàva,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingàvi,	thou flatteredst thyself
èlla si lusingàva,	she flattered herself
noi ci lusingavàmo,	we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingavàte,	you flattered yourselves
èllo si lusingàvano,	they flattered themselves

PERFECT

Io mi lusingài,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingàsti,	thou flatteredst thyself
egli si lusingò,	he flattered himself
noi ci lusingàmmo,	we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingàste,	you flattered yourself
ègino si lusingàrono,	they flattered thems

FUTURE

Io mi lusingherò,	I shall flatter myself
tu ti lusingherài,	thou wilt flatter etc.
egli si lusingherà,	he will flatter etc.
noi ci lusingherèmo,	we shall flatter etc.
voi vi lusingherète,	you will flatter etc.
ègino si lusingheràno,	they will flatter etc.

CONDITIONAL

Io mi lusingherèi,	I should flatter myself
tu ti lusingherèsti,	thou wouldst flatter -
ella si lusingherèbbe,	she would flatter -
noi ci lusingherèmmo,	we should flatter -
voi vi lusingherèste,	(ro you would flatter -
ègino si lusingherèbbe-	they would flatter -

IMPERATIVE

lusingati,	flatter thyself
lusinghisi,	let him flatter himself
lusinghisi,	let her flatter herself
lusinghiàmoci,	let us flatter ourselves
lusingàtevi,	flatter yourselves (ves
lusinghinsi	let them flatter themsel-

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

che io mi lusinghi,	that I may flatter -
— tu ti lusinghi,	— thou mayst flatter -
— egli si lusinghi,	— he may flatter -
— noi ci lusinghiàmo,	— we may flatter -
— voi vi lusinghiàte,	— you may flatter -
— ègino } si lusinghi-	— they may flatter
— èllo } no,	— themselves

PERFECT

che io mi lusingàssi,	that I might flatter m.
— tu ti lusingàssi,	— thou mightst - -
— egli si lusingàsse,	— he might - -
— noi ci lusingàssimo,	— we might - -
— voi vi lusingàste,	— you might - -
— ègino si lusingàssero	— they might - -

COMPOUND TENSES

Io mi sonolusingàto,-a,	I have flattered myself
Io m'ero lusingàto,-a,	I had flattered myself
Io mi fui lusingàto,-a,	I had flattered myself
Io mi sarò lusingàto,-a,	I shall have flattered m.
Io mi sarei lusingàto,-a,	I should have flattered-
che io mi sia, fossi lusingàto,-a, ecc.	





DIZIONARIO
ITALIANO-INGLESE

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS VOLUME.

1. verb of the first conjugation
2. verb of the second conjugation
3. verb of the third conjugation
abb. abbrev. abbreviation
adj. adjective
adv. adverb; *adv. exp.* adverbial expression
adverb. adverbially
agr. agriculture
alg. algebra
anat. anatomy
ant. antiquated
arch. architecture
astr. astronomy
bot. botany
conj. conjunction
chem. chemistry
def. art. definite article
ent. entomology
f. noun feminine

fg. in the figurative sense
fp. feminine plural
fort. fortification
geogr. geography
geom. geometry
gr. grammar
her. heraldry
inter. interjection
iron. ironical
irr. verb irregular
m. noun masculine
mf. 1st. noun masculine, 2d. feminine
mp. masculine plural
mar. marine
mech. mechanics
med. medicine
mil. military science
min. mineralogy
mus. music
myth. mythology

orn. ornithology
part. participle
past. past time, perfect tense
pharm. pharmacy
phil. philosophy
phys. physics
prep. preposition
pron. pronounce
prov. exp. proverbial expression
pron. pronoun
poet. poetical
ref. rf. vurf. verb reflexive
rh. rhetoric
s. p. sing. plur. singular plural
surg. surgery
va. verb. active regular
vet. veterinary art
vn. verb neuter regular
vulg. vulgar
 — marks the repetition of the italian word

DIZIONARIO ITALIANO-INGLESE

COLLA PRONUNCIA SEGNATA

PER AMBE LE LINGUE

A

A, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; è a casa il vostro padrone? Is your master at home? è andato a Como, he is gone to Como: vi è andato a cavallo, he went on horse-back; tornerà di qui a un'ora, he will be back in an hour; battello a vapore, a steamboat; lo vendo a peso, I sell it by weight; a due franchi la libbra, at two francs a pound: a buon mercato, cheap; a contante, for cash, for ready money; crucciato a morte, vexed to death; imparatelo a mente, learn it by heart: a che pro? of what use?

A baboccio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incautiously, thoughtlessly, headlong

Abaca, *sf.* Indian hemp

Abachiera, *sf.* a woman skilled in arithmetic

Abachiere, *abachista*, *sm.* an abacist, arithmetician, accountant, a calculator

Abaco, *sm.* the art of computation, arithmetic; (*arch.*) abacus, plinth

A bacio, *adv.* northward, toward the north

Ababa, *sm.* abada, a sort of rhinoceros

A bada, *adv.* v. Bada

Abadessa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* an abbess

Ab antico, *adv.* (*lat.*) from the olden time, from time immemorial, anciently

A bardosso, *adv.* v. Bardosso

Abastanza, *better* abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently

Abate (abbate), *sm.* an abbot, the prior or head of an abbey; an abbe, a Romish Priest

Abatino, *sm.* a little abbe, spruce abbe

Abatista, *sm.* abapilston (*the perforating part of the old trephine*)

Ahatone, *sm.* a fat abbe; stately abbot

Abava, *sf.* great-great grand mother

Abavo, *sm.* great-great grand father

Abazia, *badia*, *sf.* an abbey

Abbacare, *vn.* 1. to puzzle one's head, get be-

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wildered; *va.* to look carefully into, examine closely

Abbacchiare, *va.* 1. to beat down (fruit) with a pole (Abachista)

Abbacchiere, **Abbacchista**, *sm.* v. Abachiere

Abbacinamento, *sm.* a dazzling, glare, hallucination (ate, bewilder)

Abbacinare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, offuscate, hallucinate

Abbacinato, *adj.* dazzled, dimmed, hallucinated

Abbacinatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he or she who dazzles, hallucinates, bewilders

Abbaco, *sm.* v. Abaco

Abbadare, *better* Badare, *vn.* 1. to mind, take care, pay attention

Abbadessa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* an abbess

Abbadia, *better* Badia, *sf.* an abbey

Abbagliaggine, *sf.* v. Abbagliamento

Abbagliamento, *sm.* blindness, mental error

Abbagliante, *adj.* dazzling, glaring, bewildering

Abbagliare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, overpower with light; *vn.* to be dazzled, get bewildered; lasciarsi abbagliare, to let one's self be blinded, beguiled, imposed on

Abbagliatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one or something dazzling, eye-dazzling, transplendent, glare

Abbaglio, *sm.* dazzling, error, mistake (ing)

Abbatino, *sm.* a dormer window, sky light (ling)

Abbajamento, *sm.* a barking, baying, grumb

Abbajare, *vn.* 1. to bark, bay, yelp; carp: abbajare alla luna; to bay the moon, to utter vain threats

Abbajatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a barker; an impertunate or clamorous person, a detractor, carper, dun

Abballare, *imballare*, *va.* to embale, pack up

Abballatore, *imballatore*, *sm.* a packer

Abballinare, *va.* v. Abballare

Abballottare, *va.* to put to the vote

Abbalordire, *va.* to stun, stupefy, bother

Abbambagiare, *va.* 1 to stuff with cotton, quilt

Abbancato, *-a*, *adj.* furnished with benches, thwarts

Abbandonamento, *sm.* abandoning, forsaking, abandonment; profligacy; dejection
 Abbandonante, *adj.* who abandons
 Abbandonare, *va.* 1. to abandon, forsake, give up, leave off, quit, relinquish, give over; abandonarsi, to give one's self up or over
 Abbandonatamente, *adv.* desperately, violently
 Abbandonato, *adj.* given up or over; forsaken
 Abbandonatore, -trice, *smf.* one who abandons; forsaker, deserter, relinquisher
 Abbandono, *sm.* the forsaking, leaving, desertion; in abbandono, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder, to the mercy of winds and waves
 Abbarbagliamento, *sm.* dazzing, hallucination, mental error (stúpefý)
 Abbarbagliare, *va.* 4. to dazze, hallucinate, Abbarbaglio, *sm.* v. Abbarbagliamento
 Abbarbicare, -arsi, *vnf.* to take or strike root
 Abbarbicamento, *sm.* the taking or striking root
 Abbarbicato, *adj.* rooted, riveterate
 Abbarcare, *va.* 1. better ammassare, to heap up
 Abbarcare, *va.* 1. to bar, barricade, stop up
 Abbaruffamento, *sm.* a scuffle, scrape, row
 Abbaruffare, *va.* 1. to jumble together, put in confusion; — si, to scuffle, wrangle, quarrel
 Abbassamento, *sm.* abbassagione, *f.* abatement, fall
 Abbassare, *va.* 1. to abase, bring down, lower, humble; — gli occhi, to look down, cast down one's eyes
 — *vn.* 1. to abate, come down, decline
 Abbassarsi, *vnf.* to fall, fall off, sink; to cringe
 Abbassato, -a, *adj.* come or brought down
 Abbassatore, -trice, *smf.* e *adj.* one who abases, brings down; lowering, humbling
 Abbasso, *adv.* below, down; é abbasso, he is below, he's down stairs; abbasso i cappelli, hats off; — i Socialisti! down with the Socialists!
 Abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
 Abbattaciare, *va.* 1. to beat down (frólt) with a pole (priést)
 Abbate, *sm.* abbot; man in holy orders, abbe
 Abbattere, *va.* 2. to beat or batter down, to overthrow; to subdue, depress; to beat down the price, abate; abbattere la vela, to strike sail; —ersi in úno, to meet with a person by chance; mi abbattéi in un vecchio amico, I happened to meet with an old friend (dejection)
 Abbattimento, *sm.* overthrow, depression
 Abbattitore, *sm.* a feller, destroyer, braggadocio, bully (confusion)
 Abbatuffolare, *va.* 1. to jumble, throw into
 Abbatúta, *sf.* demolition, putting down, selling, cutting down
 Abbatúto, *adj.* depressed, cast down
 Abbarzia, *sf.* v. Abbadia, badia

Abbecedario, *sm.* an abecedarian, A, B, C, hornbook
 Abbellare, *van.* 1. to grow or make handsome
 Abbellimento, *sm.* an embellishment, ornament
 Abbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, paint, set off
 Abbellito, *adj.* adorned, beautified, painted
 Abbellitore, -trice, *smf.* beautifier, embellisher, decorator
 Abbellitura, *sf.* v. Abbellimento
 Abbenché, benché, *conj.* though, although
 Abbenzare, *va.* 1. to bind, bind up, swathe
 Abberlescere, *va.* 1. to fortify with battlements
 Abbeverare, *va.* 1. to water, to give drink to, to saturate; — i cavalli, to water horses
 Abbeveraccio, *sm.* the united remains of what others have drunk (pond)
 Abbeveratoio, *sm.* a watering place, horse
 Abbiadare, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed
 Abbicare, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile together
 Abbicci, *sm.* the alphabet, A, B, C; non saper l' abbicci, not to know B from a bull's foot
 Abbiénte, *adj.* moneyed, well off, capable
 Abbiettamente, *adv.* abjectly, meanly, basely
 Abbiettare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to debate, humiliate
 Abbiettazione, *sf.* abjectness, meanness, despicableness
 Abbiéto, *adj.* abject, vile, despicable
 Abbiézione, *sf.* abjection, vileness, meanness
 Abbigliamento, *sm.* dress, finery, attire
 Abbigliare, *va.* 1. to dress, adorn, deck out; furnish; abbigliarsi, to adorn one's self
 Abbigliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who dresses, adorns, decks out
 Abbinare, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, unite
 Abbindolamento, *sm.* a cheat, deception, trick
 Abbindolare, *va.* 1. to bind round; to come round (a person), to deceive, cheat, beguile; — arsi, *vnf.* to get puzzled, to lose one's reckoning
 Abbindolatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who binds round, deceives, cheats, beguiles
 Abbindolatura, *sf.* v. Abbindolamento
 Abbioccare, *vn.* (low Tuscan) better Chiocciare, to cluck
 Abbiocciare, *vn.* to fall off, decline; get disheartened; — arsi, *vnf.* to become feeble and dispirited
 Abbisognante, *adj.* needy, indigent, in want
 Abbisognare, *van.* 1. to want, need, require; che vi abbisogna? what do you want?
 Abbittare, *va.* 1. to bit the cable
 Abbitumare, *va.* 1. to cement, to unite with bitumen
 Abbiúra, *sf.* abjuration, recantation
 Abbiurare, *va.* 1. to abjure, renounce, recant
 Abbiurazione, *sf.* v. Abbiúra
 Abbiúra, *sf.* v. Abbiúra
 Abboccaménto, *sm.* an interview, parley, conference

Abbecarre, *va.* 1. to catch in the mouth; to fill to the brim (*fër*)
Abbecarsi, *urf.* to have an interview, to con-
Abbecato, *adj.* of an agreeable flavour, sweet
Abbecatôjo, *sm.* the mouth or opening of a
 kiln
Abbecatôre, *-trice, smf.* a meddler, a busy-
 body, *v.* Appallatôre
Abbeconare, *da* 1. (*little used*) to cut into
 morsels (*saturated*)
Abbombarsi, *urf.* to imbibe, become imbued,
Abbominabile, *adj.* abominable, odious
Abbominamento, *sm.* abomination, detestation
Abbominare, *va.* 1. to abominate, abhor
Abbominatôre, *-rice, smf.* an abominator
Abbominazione, *sf.* abomination
Abbominevole, *adj.* v. Abbominabile
Abbominio, *sm.* abomination, aversion
Abbominoso, *adj.* abhorrent, detestable
Abbonacciamêto, *sm.* a calm, stillness
Abbonacciare, *va.* 1. to calm, still, appease
Abbonacciarisi, *urf.* to grow calm, become still-
 ed (*subscription*)
Abbonamento, *sm.* improvement, agreement,
Abbonare, *va.* 1. to make good, to admit (an
account)
Abbonarsi, *urf.* to get better, improve; — ad
 un giornale, to subscribe for, or become a
 subscriber to a journal
Abbondamento, *sm.* (*ant.*) plenty, abundance
Abbondante, *adj.* abundant, abounding with
Abbondantemente, *adv.* abundantly, plenti-
 fully
Abbondanza, *sm.* abundance, affluence
Abbondanziere, *sm.* a city-victualler
Abbondare, *va.* 1. to abound with or in
Abbondevole, *adj.* plentiful, *v.* Abbondante
Abbondosamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) copiously
Abbondoso, *-a, adj.* (*ant.*) copious, plentiful
Abbonire, *va.* 3. to make up, complete; to
Abbordaggio, *sm.* the boarding a ship (calm)
Abbordare, *va.* 1. to board an enemy's ship;
 — uno, to step up to a person, to speak to
 him, accost him
Abbordellare, *va.* (*from* bordello, a bad house)
 to change, turn into a bad house, a house
 of ill fame
Abbordo, *sm.* approach, access, nearing, land-
 ing, (*sea*) coming to; andare all' abbordo,
 to board (a vessel); uomo di facile abbordo,
 a man of easy access
Abborraciamêto, *sm.* cobbling, hôtehing
Abborracciare, *better* Acciabattare, *va.* 1. to
 cobbler, botch; — arsi, *urf.* to do hurriedly
 and bunglingly, to eat like a hog
Abborracciare, *sm.* cobbler, hôteher
Abborrare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Errare
 — *va.* to superadd needlessly, to over-stuff
Abborrente, *adj.* abhorrent; abhorring; de-
 testing

Abborrevole, *adj.* loathsome, odious, abhorrent
Abborrimêto, *sm.* abhorrence, aversion
Abborrire, 3. to abhor, detest, loathe
Abbotacciarsi, *urf.* to tope, guzzle, to drink
 or eat to excess
Abbottare, *va.* to puff up; — arsi, *urf.* to be
 puffed up, inflated with vanity or pride
Abbottinamento, *sm.* pillage, sacking, revolt
Abbottinare (*from* bottino), *va.* to pillage
 — si, *vnf.* to mûtiny (*buttons*)
Abbottonare, *va.* 1. to button, fasten with
 Abbottonatura, *sf.* buttons and button holes
Abbôzza, *sf.* (*mar.*) stopper (a short piece of
 rope used for making something fast, as
 the anchor or cables)
Abbozzamento, *sm.* a rough draught, a sketch
Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to sketch, delineate
Abbozzaficio, *adj.* half sketched, half-blown
Abbozzato, *abbôzzo, sm.* sketch, outline
Abbozzatôre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who sketches,
 delineates
Abbozzolarsi, *vnf.* to form its cocoon
Abbracciabôschî, *sm.* a honey-suckle
Abbracciamento, *sm.* an embrace, a hug
Abbracciare, *va.* 1. to embrace; comprehend,
 contain; chi troppo abbraccia nulla stringe,
 grasp all lose all
Abbracciata, *sf.* v. Abbraccio
Abbracciato, *-a, adj.* embraced, encircled
Abbraccio, *sm.* (*pl.* — i) embrace; brace; ac-
 colade, the dubbing a knight
Abbracciôni, *adv.* with an embrace, embracing
 each ôther, one another
Abbraciare, *abbragiare, va.* to set on fire
Abbraggiamento, *sm.* conflagration, burning
 to red hot coals, combustion
Abbrancare, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, grapple;
 to clasp, cramp or chain together
Abbrancatôre, *-trice, smf.* one who gripes,
 grasps, grapples
Abbreviamento, *sm.* shortening, abridgement
Abbreviare, *va.* 1. to abridge, shorten
Abbreviativo, *-a, adj.* abbreviating, shortening
Abbreviatore, *sm.* an epitomist, abridger, ab-
 breviator (*phrase*)
Abbreviatura, *sf.* abbreviation (of a word or
 Abbreviazione, *sf.* a shortening
Abbrezzare, *vn.* v. Abbrividire
Abbrivare (*from* riva), *vn.* 1. to get under way,
 leave the shore, make head way
Abbriccagnolo, *sm.* a plant imported from the
 Indies
Abbriccare, *better* Scagliare, *va.* 1. to hurl
Abbrividire, *vn.* 3. to shiver with cold, to get
 chilly, become chilled
Abbrivo, *sm.* sea-way, headway, run
Abbronzamento, *sm.* the imbröwning, tan-
 ning, making sunburnt, tawny, scorched
Abbronzare (*from* bronzo), *va.* 1. to imbröwn,
 tan, sunburn, make copper-coloured

Abbronzatello, -a, *adj.* slightly scorched, tanned; rather brown
Abbronzato, *adj.* sunburnt, tawny, scorched
(Abbrostire) } to singe, scorch, broil; to
Abbrostolare, *va.* } crisp, toast, dry up
Abbrostolura, *sf.* a singe; the action and effect of scorching, broiling, crisping, toasting
Abbruciachiare, *va.* 1. to scorch superficially, to burn here and there, to broil
Abbruciachiato, -a, *adj.* burnt here and there, broiled
Abbruciaménto, *sm.* a burning
Abbruciante, *adj.* broiling, burning, scorching
Abbruciaticcio, -a, *adj.* superficially burnt
Abbruciare, *va.* to burn, consume, (broil)
Abbrunaménto, *sm.* the action of imbrowing, darkening
Abbrunare, *va.* 1. to imbrown, tan, darken
Abbrunarsi, *vrf.* to put on mourning
Abbrunire, *va.* 3. to make or turn brown; *vn.* to become sunburnt
Abbruscare, *va.* to singe a hat
Abbrustiare, *va.* 1. to singe (a fowl), to scorch
Abbrustolare, *va.* 1. to toast, crisp, parch; — del pane, to toast bread
Abbrustolato, -a, *adj.* toasted, crisped; pane abbrustolato, toast
Abbrutire, *van.* to brutify
Abbruttire, *va.* to make ugly; *vn.* to grow ugly
Abbrucinare, *va.* to deafen with clatter, talk
Abbruciare, -arsi, *vrf.* to grow dark; *va.* to hide
Abburattaménto, *sm.* bolting of meal, sifting
Abburattare, *va.* 1. to bolt, sift, téase
 — si, *vrf.* to fidget
Abburattatore, *sm.* a bolter, sifter
Abdicare, *va.* to abdicate, resign
Abdicazione, *sf.* abdication, abdicating
Abdollà, *sm.* sort of égyptian melon
Abdómine, *better* Addómine, *sm.* the abdomen
Abduttore, *sm.* abductor, abductor muscle
Abduzione, *sf.* (*anat.*) abduction; (impulse)
Abecedario, *sm.* A, B, A, horn book
A bel dilétto, *adv.* designedly; to one's ill
A bell'agio, *adv.* at one's leisure, at one's ease
Aberrazione, *sf.* aberration, deviation
Abesprío, *adv.* from or by experience, experimentally, knowingly
Abetaja, *sf.* fir plantation, pine wood
Abete, *Abeto*, *sm.* fir tree, pine
Abetello, *sm.* post of scaffolding
Abetina, *sf.* v. Abetaja
Abetino, -a, *adj.* of fir, déal
Abiétto, *sm.* v. Abbiétto
Abigeato, *sm.* horse stealing, sheep stealing
Abigè, *sm.* a cattle stealer (etc.)
Àbile, *adj.* clever, able, skilful, proper
Abilità, *sf.* ability, address, capacity, power; gli fece abilità al pagare, he conceded him the time necessary to enable him to pay

Abilitare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify, empower
Abilitativo, *adj.* that can enable, capacitating
Abilitazione, *sf.* a making skilful; enabling, qualifying
Abilmente, *adv.* àbly, cleverly, commódiously
Ab intestato, *adv.* (of heirs) intestate; successione ab intestato, intestacy, intestate's estate
Abissare, *va.* 1. to engulf, precipitate; rùin
Abisso, *sm.* abyss, gulf, pit, hell
Abitabile, *adj.* habitable
Abitacolo, *sm.* poordwelling; binnacle, bittacle
Abitaménto, *sm.* the inhabiting, residing, dwelling
Abitante, *sm.* an inhabitant, resident, dweller; *adj.* inhabiting, residing or living in
Abitanza, *sf.* v. Abitazione
Abitare, *va.* 1. to inhabit, reside, live in
Abitativo, -a, *adj.* habitable
Abitato, -a, *adj.* inhabited, resided, peopled
 — *sm.* a peopled place
Abitatore, -trice, *smf.* an inhabitant, dweller
Abitazioncella, *sf.* small snug lodging or house
Abitazione, *sf.* habitation, dwelling
Abitévole, v. Abitabile
àbito, *sm.* habit, custom; coat, dress, clothes; habit of body, temperament; complexion; pigliar l' àbito, to take the cowl
Abituale, *adj.* habitual, customary
Abituare, *va.* 1. to use, accustom, inure, habituate
Abituarsi, *vrf.* to accustom one's self, become habituated (inured)
Abituatezza, *sf.* the state of being habituated
Abituato, *adj.* inured, accustomed, habituated
Abitudine, *adv.* a habit, disposition; habitude
Abituro, *sm.* an humble abode
Abfura, *ec.* v. Abbiura
A bizzèffe, *adv.* in great abundance, in lots
Ablativo, *sm.* ablative case
Abluzione, *sf.* ablution, purifying
Abnorme, v. Anormale
Abolibile, *adj.* abolishable
Abolire, *va.* 3. to abolish, annul
Abolizione, *sf.* abolition, disuse
Abominabile, *ec.* v. Abominabile, *ec.*
Abondante, *ec.* v. Abbondante, *ec.*
Aborigeni, *smf.* aborigenes, first inhabitants
Aborrevole, *adj.* loathsome, odious, abhorrent
Aborrere, *va.* to abhor
Abortare, 1. -tire, 3 -tirsi, *vrf.* to miscarry, have a premature accouchment, fail
Abortivo, -ticcio, *adj.* abortive, untimely
Aborto, *sm.* an abortion, a premature birth
Abosina, *sf.* sort of plum
Abosino, *sm.* a plum tree
Abrasióne, *sf.* erasing, rubbing off or out
Abrogare, *va.* 1. to abrogate, repeal
Abrogazione, *sf.* abrogation, reversal
Abrotino, *Abrotano*, *sm.* v. Abrotino

Abrotino, sm. wild wormwood, southernwood
Abrupto (ex), adv. abruptly, suddenly, without giving notice, without the usual forms
Àbsida, sf. àpsis
Àbside, sm. àpsis (abùse)
Abusaccio, sm. a great abuse, a crying out
Abusamento, sm. the abusing, mistusing, misemploying
Abusare, vsm. 1. to abuse, misuse, use ill, misemploy, trespass on; egli abusa del suo potere, he makes a bad or overbearing use of his power; *vrf.* -àrsi della pazienza di uno, to wear out or tire out a person's patience
Abusione, sf. abuse, ill use, ill usage
Abusivamente, adv. abusively; overbearingly
Abusivo, adj. abusive, improper, unauthorized; moneta abusiva, base coin, unauthorized money
Abùso, sm. abuse, misemploy; disuse
Abutelo, sm. (bot.) yellow marshmallows
Abuzàgo, better Bozzàgo, sm. a buzzard
Acácia, sf. (bot.) acácia
Academia, ec. v. Accademia, ec.
Acanino, adj. (from cane, a dog) cruel, bloody
Acanto, sm. (bot.) acanthus, bear's foot
Àcaro, sm. mite, cheese or finger-worm
Accattòlico, -a, adj. heterodox, not Catholic
Acca, sf. the letter H; ciò non vale un' acca, it's not worth a straw (soiree)
Accademia, sf. academy, university; musical
Accademicamente, adv. academically, in an academical manner
Accademico, -a, adj. academical, sm. an Academician, member of an academy
Accademista, sm. pupil in riding, artist
Accadere, vn. 2 irr. to happen, befall; accadere spesso, it often happens; -ersi, v. Convenire
Accadévole, adj. that may take place, happen
Accadiménto, sm. chance, accident, occurrence
Accaffàre, arraffàre, va. 1. to snatch, gripe, wrest (imputation)
Accagionaménto, sm. an imputing, taxing
Accagionàre, va. to tax with, accuse of, (to occasion)
Accagionatòre, sm. an accuser, imputer, arraigner
Accagiù, sm. (bot.) mahogany, acajou
Accalpiàre, va. 1. to ensnare, catch, inveigle
Accalpiàto, -a, adj. nosed, caught, entrapped
Accaldàre, va. 1. to warm, heat, overheat
Accaloràre, va. 1. to heat, animate, incite, excite
Accampaménto, sm. camp, encampment
Accampàre, vn. -àrsi, *vrf.* to encamp, dress the tents; *va.* to bring into the field; produrre
Accampato, -a, adj. encamped; drawn out; produced, introduced

Accamuffàre, va. to make suspicious; to disavour, discountenance
Accanalaré, va. 1. to channel, chamber, flute
Accanalàto, -a, adj. fluted, channelled, chambered
Accanàre 1., -ire 3., sguinzagliàre, va. 1. to unleash, let slip; -irai, *vrf.* to get furious, enraged, rabid
Accanàto, -nito, adj. (from cane) rabid, furious, obstinate, dogged; battaglia accanita, an obstinate bloody battle
Accaneggiàre, va. v. Accanàre, Accaniré
Accanirsi, vrf. to chafe, get furious, to be desperately intent upon: to fight with rabid fury, to hold to with dogged tenacity
Accanitaménte, adv. rabidly, furiously, doggedly
Accannàre, va. to seize, to take by the throat
Accannellàre, va. 1. to wind upon bobbins or spools
Accánto, pr. adv. beside, by, near (mente)
Accantonaménto, sm. cantonment, canton
Accantonàrsi, vrf. to be cantoned
Accantonàto, part. adj. cornered, having corners
Accapacciaménto, sm. the wrapping in a mantle, muffling up
Accapacciàrsi, vrf. to wrap one's self in a mantle (thinking)
Accapacciàto, -a, adj. dulled, stunned with
Accaparràre, va. to give a person earnest, to engage with earnest, to hire
Accapellàrsi, vrrf. v. Accapigliàrsi
Accapezzàre, va. 1. to bring to a close, wind up, end
Accapigliàrsi, vrf. to take one another by the hair, to fall together by the ears
Accapitolàre, va. (book binding) to stitch the head bands
Accappacciàto, adj. wrapped in a mantle, muffled up, hooded (hat)
Accappàre, va. to pluck or cut the wool of a
Accappatòjo, sm. dressing-gown, bathing-dress, gown
Accappiàre, va. 1. to catch with a sliding or running knot, to noose, to ensnare
Accappiatùra, sf. noose, gin, running knot
Accapponàre, va. 1. to capon, make capons
Accappucciàre, va. to dress in a hood or cowl, to put on a hood, to hood
Accappricciàre, -àrsi, vrrf. to shudder, be horrified (wheddling)
Accarezzaménto, sm. a carress, carressing
Accarezzàre, va. 1. to carress, fondle, coax, toady
Accarezzévole, adj. fond, endearing, flattering, bland
Accarnàre 1., -niré 3., va. to flesh, to dash deep into the flesh (fish)
Accarpionàre, va. 1. to pickle carp or other

nór, rùde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùlæ, býs, fowl, fowl, gem; àt forte, ruga, - forte, ceuf, culla, - erba, ruga; - lai, - e, i, poi, fausto; gemma, rosa.

Accartocciàre, *va.* 1. to twist up in a cónic form; to pùt in a páper cup; to dog's éar
 Accartocciàrsi, *vm.* 1. to shrivel up like a páper cup, to take a cónic or cártridge form
 Accasaménto, *sm.* a táking up hóuse, márrriage
 Accasàre, *van.* to build hóus es, to take a hóuse or a wife, to sèttle in life; — le figlióle, to márry dáughters, to sèttle them in life
 Accasàrsi, *vrf.* to sèttle, begin hóuse-keep-ing, márry
 Accasáto, *adj.* márrried, sèttled; füll of hóuses
 Accascàre, *vm.* 1. to chànce, *v.* Accadére -
 Accasciaménto, *sm.* the sinking of héart and limb cónsequént on óld age or illness
 Accasciàre, -àrsi, *vurf.* to becóme feeble or dejected through age or infirmity, to sink, decáy, declíne, fáll off
 Accasermàre, *va.* to put into bárracks
 Accastellaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the fore-cástle, hindcastle
 Accastelláto, -a, *adj.* háving a fore-cástle and hind-cástle (catàrrh)
 Accattarraménto, *sm.* the cãtching a cöld or Accattarràtura, *sf.* a bad cöld, rheúm, catàrrh
 Accattarràre, *va.* to catch a cöld or catàrrh
 Accatastàre, *va.* to pile up wood, to héap up
 Accatabrighe, *sm.* a quàrrrelsome féllow
 Accatalóde, *sm.* a séeker or fisher for práise
 Accattaménto, *sm.* *v.* Accogliènza; bégging, béggary, méndicancy, méncidity
 Accattapàne, *sm.* a béggar
 Accattàre, *van.* 1. to bórrow, to beg, to ask álms; to procúre, seek for, impetrate; — lóde, to seek or fish for práise; — páne, to beg one's bréad
 Accattáto, -a, *adj.* bórrowed; procúred
 Accattátore, *sm.* a béggar, séeker, bórrower, còlléctor
 Accattatózzi, *sm.* a béggar
 Accattatúra, *sf.* the bégging, ásking álms; bég-gary, béggarliness, trásh, rúbbish
 Accatteria, *sf.* *v.* Accattatúra
 Accátto, *smf.* lóan, álms, còlléction, gáthering, sum còllécted
 Accattóne, *sm.* a big béggar, impóstor, rógue
 Accavalcàre, *va.* to get upón, móunt, ride
 Accavallàre, *va.* to ride or sit astráddle upón, to be astride upón, to back
 Accavalcióni, *adv.* astráddle, astride
 Accavallàre, *va.* to pile one upón anóther
 Accavigliàre, *va.* 1. to wind on hóbbins
 Accecaménto, *sm.* blíndness, érror, oversíght
 Accecàre, *va.* 1. to blínd; *vm.* to becóme blínd
 Accecatò, -a, *adj.* blínded, begufléd, decéived
 Accecatóre, -trice, *smf.* he or she who blínds
 Accedére, *vm.* 1. to appróach, to accéde
 Acceffàre, *va.* 1. (*from céffo, snow*) to cãtch with the téeth, to séize, snatch
 Accégia, *sf.* a wóodcock; pigliàr l'acégia, to dãnce atténdance

Acceleraménto, *sm.* célèrity, swiftness, speed
 Acceleràre, *va.* 1. to accélerate, speed, despatch
 Acceleràrsi, *vrf.* to hùrry one's self, hásten, make háste; to becóme accélerated
 Accelerataménto, *adv.* expédítively, speedily
 Acceleratívo, *adj.* expédítive, accélerátig
 Accelerátio, *part.* and *adj.* accélerated quick-ened, hástened; móto accelerátio, accéleráted mótion
 Accelerátore, -trice, *smf.* one who accélerates; what hástens, expédites, quickens
 Accelazióné, *sf.* accélerátion, hástening, speed
 Accellàna, *sf.* linsey-wóolsey
 Accendéte, *adj.* inflámig, kindling
 Accendére, *va.* *tr.* 2. to kindle, light, set on fire; — úna partita, to ópen an accóunt; accendéte il fuoco, la candéla, light the fire, the cãdle; mi perméttéte ch'io accénda il cigárro, allów me to light my cigár
 Accendérsi, *vrf.* to begin to burn, cãtch fire, kindle
 Accendévole, -ibile, *adj.* inflámable, combústible (ble)
 Accendibilíssimo, -a, *adj.* *sup.* very combústi-
 Accendiménto, *sm.* a sèttling on fire, búrning
 Accenditójo, *sm.* a líghting stick, kindling brand
 Accenditóre, *sm.* a kindler, líghter; he she that inflámes (sígñ)
 Accennaménto, *sm.* a nod, beck, wink, hint
 Accennànte, *adj.* that hints, beckons, indicátes
 Accennàre, *va.* 1. to beckon, nod, wink, hint, indicáte, pòint out
 Accennátore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who beckons, nods, hints
 Accennatúra, *sf.* nod, sígñ, indicátion, hint
 Accénno, *sm.* *v.* Accennatúra
 Accensàre, *va.* to let (*a property*) on a léase
 Accensàbile, *adj.* inflámable, combústible
 Accensióné, *sf.* búrning, fire, *v.* Accendiménto
 Accénso, *poet.* accésso, -a, *adj.* kindled, inflámed
 Accéntare, *va.* to accént, to mark with the áccént
 Accénto, *sm.* the áccént, the páuse of the vóice; áccént (*the mark or point indicáting the páuse of the vóice*); áccént, túne, stráin, nóte, vóice, accórd
 Accentràrsi, *vrf.* to concéntrate, to céntré in, to be united in a céntré
 Accéntuále, *adj.* accéntual, pertáining to áccént
 Accéntuàre, *va.* to accéntuate, place the áccént, to lay the stress on the accénted síllable
 Accéntuátio, accéntiátio, -a, *adj.* accéntuated, accénted
 Accerchiáménto, *sm.* a hóoping, encírcling, encómpassing
 Accerchiàre, *va.* to enclose, encómpass, hoop
 Accerchiellàre, *va.* to hoop, bind with hoops

Accerchiellato, *adj.* heaped, bound with hoops; round
Accerchiato (from *cerchio*), *adj.* with many plait
Accerrare, *va.* to wind, reel into skeins, to unsho, join
Accertamento, *-tanza*; *smf.* a confirming, confirmation, assurance, certainty
Accertare, *va.* 1. to confirm, assure, certify, to ascertain; — *tarsi*, *vrf.* to assure one's self, to be or become assured
Accertatamente, *adv.* surely, with certainty
Accertazione, *sf.* the ascertaining, confirming, assuring, establishing, confirmation
Accertello, *sm.* a kestrel, small hawk
Accerto; *sm.* v. **Accertamento**
Accesamento, *adv.* ardently, eagerly, fervidly
Acceso (from *accendere*), *part.* and *adj.* lighted, lit; burning, heated, inflamed, red-hot, flashing; (*commercia*) not extinguished, not paid, open; fuoco acceso, a lighted fire; colore acceso, a lively or flashy colour
Accessare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to cease, stop, desist
Accessibile, *adj.* accessible, approachable
Accessione, *sf.* accession, addition, access, fit
Accessit (*a latin word*), *accessit* (*distinction granted to him who not having obtained a price, has approached the nearer to it*)
Accesso, *sm.* access, admittance; fit, paroxysm
Accessoriamente, *adv.* accessorially
Accessorio, *-a*, *adj.* accessory
Accessire, *vn.* (*agr.*) to sprout, shoot, grow bushy; to cabbage
Accetta, *sf.* hatchet, axe (come
Accettabile, *adj.* acceptable, agreeable, well-
Accettazione, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* v. **Accettazione**
Accettante, *adj. mf.* accepting, approving, receiving
Accettare, *va.* 1. to accept, approve, receive; — una tratta, una lettera di cambio, to accept a draft, a bill of exchange
Accettatore, *-rice*, *smf.* accepter
Accettazione, *sf.* acceptance, receiving, acceptance; an acceptance, a draft accepted
Accettabile, *better accettabile*, *adj.* acceptable
Accettabilmente, *adv.* with pleasure, willingly
Accetto, *-a*, *adj.* acceptable, pleasing, agreeable, grateful, welcome; hailed with pleasure
Accetto, *sm.* acceptance, acceptance
Accettazione, *sf.* acceptance
Accettare, *va.* 1. to hush, quiet, still; tranquillize, calm, appease; — *tarsi*, *vrf.* to tranquillize one's self, become calmed, hushed, appeased, tranquil (calm
Accettato, *-a*, *adj.* hushed, quiet, appeased
Acciappare, *va.* 1. to catch, seize; to trick
Acciappato; *-a*, *adj.* caught, tricked, gulled
Acciocciolare, *va.* 1. (from *chiocciola*, a snail) to force a person down into a squatting posture — *tarsi*, *vrf.* to shrink like a snail,

to dodge or cower down, to sit brooding, moping
Acciudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*preterit*: *acciusi*) to enclose; vi *acciudo* la mia accettazione a due mesi, I enclose you my acceptance at two months
Acciuso, *a*, *adj.* enclosed, (included)
Accia, *sf.* thread, flax; axe
Acciattamento, *sm.* a botching, bungling
Acciattare, *va.* 1. to botch, bungle, cobble up
Acciaccare, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise, pound (front
Acciocco, *sm.* infirmity, illness; outrage, affliction
Acciacoso, *adj.* sickly, unhealthy, infirm, disabled
Acciafo, *sm.* steel (to sharpen knives)
Acciajato, *-a*, *adj.* steeled, tipped with steel
Acciajo, *sm.* steel; penna d'acciajo, a steel pen
Acciajuolo, *sm.* a steel (to strike a light)
Acciapinare, *va.* 1. to do hastily (get angry *ant.*)
Acciare, *va.* 1. (*almost obsolete*) to mince, hash
Acciarino, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)
Acciario, *sm.* steel, (*poet.*) sword, poniard
Acciarpatore, *-trice*, *smf.* cobbler, botcher, bungler
Acciarpinato, *-a*, *adj.* clumsy, bungling, done or written hastily and without care
Accidentale, *adj.* accidental, fortuitous, casual
Accidentalmente, *adv.* accidentally, by chance
Accidentario, *-a*, *adj.* accidental, contingent; incidental
Accidente, *sm.* accident, chance, hap; accident (*philos.*); misfortune, stroke, paralysis, sudden attack of illness, apoplectic fit, death; accidente! gli venga un accidente! death to him! Devil to him!
Accidentuccio, *sm.* a trifling accident
Accidenza, *sf.* v. **Accidente**
Accidia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, indolence
Accidiare, *vrf.* to indulge sloth, to be sluggish
Accidioso, *-a*, *adj.* idle, listless, slothful; *s.* a sluggard, drone
Acciecare, *va.* 1. *better* *accecare*, to blind
Accigliamento, *sm.* contraction, knitting of the brows, frown
Accigliare, *va.* 1. to tame down a bird of prey by sewing up its eyelids; — *tarsi*, to knit one's brows, look sullen
Accigliato, *-a*, *adj.* gloomy, austere, sullen
Accigliuto, *-a*, *adj.* having long and bristly brows
Accignere, *va.* to prepare, dispose
Accignersi, *accingersi*, *pref. irr.* to gird up one's loins, prepare one's self; — a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing
Accignimento, *sm.* the preparing one's self
Accieccare, *va.* to balk, trick, disappoint
Accinciagliato, *-a*, *adj.* fringed; ornamented, bordered with fringes

Accinegnàre, va. to gird up, to tuck up one's dress
Accingere, va. v. Accingere
Accinto, -a, adj. girded, girt; prepared, ready
Acciò, conj. that, to the end that
Acciocchè, conj. that, in order that
Acciottolàre, va. 1. to pave with pebbles
Acciottolàto, sm. place paved with pebbles
Accipigliàrsi, vrf. to scowl, frown, to put on a frowning look
Accipigliàto, -à, adj. scowling, lowering
Accircondàre, va. 1. v. Circondàre (sever Accismàre, *va. 1* (from *cisma*) to cut asunder,
Acciuffàre, va. 1. to take by the hair, to catch, seize; — *àrsi*, to take each other by the
Acciùga, sf. better alice, anchovy (hair
Acciugàta, sf. anchovy-sauce
Accivanzàre, v. Civanzàre
Accivtàre, va. to coquet, decoy, entice, allure, tempt, seduce
Accivtàto, -a, adj. cautious, wise by experience
Acciviménto, sm. a furnishing with every thing
Accivire, va. 3. (little used) to provide, procure
Acciamànte, adj. who applauds, claps, buzzes
Acciamàre, van. 1. to applaud, clap, acclaim, to elect by acclamation
Acciamàto, -trice, smf. one who applauds, acclaims
Acciamazione, sf. acclamation, applause
Accino, adj. (ant.) inclined, addicted; v. Dedito
Accive, adj. acclivious, declivous, sloping
Accività, sf. acclivity, declivity, slope
Acciùdere, acciùso, v. Inclùdere, inclùso
Accocàre, va. 1. to notch the bowstring, place the arrow; *accocària ad uno*, to play one a trick
Accocàti, smpl. règlets (of silk-manufactures)
Accoccolàre, va. 1. -àrsi, vrf. to seat a person squat, to sit or be seated squat
Accodàre, va. 1. -àrsi, vrf. to follow, or cause to follow each other head to tail in a string (as beasts of burden, etc.)
Accodàto, -a, adj. accompanied, followed
Accogliènza, sf. welcome, kind reception
Accogliere, va. 2. irr. (accólgo, accóglì, accóglie; *part.* accólsi) to welcome, make welcome, receive, entertain; to assemble, *better* raccógliere, (to approach, arrive); *-rsi* *better* Radunàrsi, raccóglìersi
Accoglieménto, sm. a cool reception
Accoglimentó, sm. welcome; kind or favourable reception; assemblage, union
Accogliúccio, -a, adj. chance mértley, méstered by chance, picked up here and there
Accogliùto, -trice, smf. receiver; gatherer
Accolliàto, sm. the order or office of acolytes
Accolliùto, sm. acolyte
Accollàre, va. 1. to yoke; — *àrsi*, to take charge of, undertake, become responsible for

Accollatàrio, sm. undertaker: one who takes charge of, or becomes responsible for
Accollàto, -a, adj. yoked, undertaken; vestire
accollàto, a dress that covers up the bosom and neck, a wrapper
Accóllo, sm. jut, jutting, projection in a building (supported by consoles and corbels)
Accolpàre, accolpàto, v. Incolpàre, incolpàto
Accólta, sf. a gathering, muster; v. Raccolta
Accollèllànte, sm. v. Accollèllàto
Accollèllàre, va. 1. to stab with a knife
Accollèllàta, coltellàta, sf. stab with a knife
Accollèllàto, sm. a knife-man, a cut-throat
Accólto, -a, adj. welcomed, received, gathered
Accomànda, sf. trust, property confided, deposit, sum placed in a trading concern, share
Accomandagione, sf. protection, auspices, care, trust, charge, keeping, guardianship
Accomandànte, sm. a sleeping partner in a commercial concern; a share-holder in a joint stock company
Accomandàre, va. 1. to recommend, to confide (a thing) to the keeping of, to hand over, give in charge, deposit, consign, remit; to belay, to brace with a rope, to lash
Accomandàrsi, vrf. to recommend one's self, to entrust the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person
Accomandatàrio, sm. the acting partner in a joint-stock company; a trustee, an agent
Accomandàto, -a, adj. recommended, handed over, confided, remitted, deposited, given in charge or in trust; referred to
Accomandigia, sf. (ant.) v. Accomandagione
Accomandita, sf. a partnership or joint stock company, consisting of active and sleeping partners, the latter answerable only to the extent of their engagements
Accomènda, sf. money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with
Accomezzàrsi, vrf. to unite by the middle
Accomignolàre, va. to form in the shape of a roof, to acuminare
Accommiatàre, va. to dismiss (in a polite or friendly manner), to let (one) go, give leave to go; — *àrsi*, to take one's leave, take leave of, to bid good bye, say farewell
Accommiatàto, -a, adj. dismissed
Accommiatòre, -trice, smf. he, she that gives leave, dismisses, sends away, bows out
Accommiatàtura, sf. v. Commiàto
Accomodàbile, adj. that may be settled, adjusted, brought to an accommodation
Accomodaménto, sm. adjustment, composition
Accomodàre, va. 1. to suit, to make commodious, or convenient, to accommodate, to put in order, adapt, adjust; to adjust a difference, to arrange, compound, compromise; — *àrsi*, to come to a compromise or

composition, to get reconciled, to accommodate one's self, to sit down; accomodàteri, sit down, be seated; la s'accomodi (respectful), please to be seated, pray, sit down, do me the favour to sit down

Accomodatamente, *adv.* suitably, just, exactly, a propos

Accomodativo, -a, *adj.* suitable, that can accommodate

Accomodato, -a, *adj.* fitted, adapted; convenient

Accomodatrice, accomiatrice, *sf.* tire woman

Accomodatura, *sf.* adjustment, agrément

Accomodazione, *sf.* v. Accomodamento

Accompagnamento, *sm.* the accompanying, a musical accompaniment; a suite, rélîue

Accompagnante, *adj.* accompanying, attendant

Accompagnare, *va.* 1. to accompany, attend, escort; to accompany on a musical instrument; to join with, unite, match; — àrsi, to accompany one's self, to play (one's self) the accompaniments, to take a companion or helpmate, to get married

Accompagnato, -a, *adj.* accompanied

Accompagnatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who accompanies; a companion; he she that plays the accompaniments (train

Accompagnatura, *sf.* accompaniment, suite

Accomunazione, *sf.* } the putting, having or
Accomunamento, *sm.* } enjoying all things in
common; community

Accomunare, *van.* 1. to put all things in common, to enjoy in common; to live in a community; — àrsi, to treat each other as comrades, to live on a common footing of equality, to be Socialists

Acconcèzza, *sf.* suitability, ornament, dress

Acconciamento, *adv.* befittingly, becomingly

Acconciamento, *sm.* an arranging, adjusting

Acconciare, *va.* 1. to make fitting or befitting, to make comely or becoming, to fit, adjust, set to rights; to set in order, deck, adorn; to prepare, preserve (cook); — i capelli, to dress or deck one's hair; — un giovane, to find a young man a situation or a wife; — le ragioni, to settle disputed accounts; questo vino vi acconcierà lo stomaco, this wine will put your stomach to rights; — uno pel di delle feste, to give one a thrashing, to dress him; — àrsi, to deck one's self out, to prepare settle or place one's self; acconciarsi dell'anima, to settle one's spiritual concerns, prepare for death

Acconciatamente, *adv.* better accomiamente

Acconciato, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjusted, decked

Acconciatore, *sm.* one who sets to rights, a peace maker, reconciler, adjuster; a hair-dresser, attirer, decker out

Acconciatrice, *sf.* a tire-woman, milliner

Acconciatura, *sf.* an ornamented head of hair, an ornament for the head; perdere l'acconciatura, to miss one's aim, be balked

Acconcime, *sm.* the act or expense of putting in order a farm house and farm

Accóncio, *sm.* befittingness, convenienc, gain

Accóncio, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjusted, dressed; befitting, becoming; suitable, apt, disposed; in accóncio, a propos; discórsio che càde in accóncio, a seasonable or suitable discourse, a word in season

Accondiscendere, *v.* Condiscendere.

Accóne, *sm.* (mar.) flat-bottomed lighter

Acconfarsi, *vrf.* 1. better confarsi

Acconigliare, *va.* to draw up the bars into the gallej

Acconsentimento, *sm.* consent, assent

Acconsentire, *va.* 3. to consent, agree to; to assent, to cede; chi tace acconsente, *prov.* exp. silence gives consent

Acconsentito, -a, *adj.* consented, approved

Acconsenziante, *adj.* consenting, assenting

Accontare, *v.* Annoverare, informare, etc.

Accontentare, *v.* Contentare

Accónto, *sm.* a confidant, trustworthy friend, a correspondent (obsolete); instalment, sum in part payment

Accovenirsi, *vn.* to become, be proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expedient

Accoppare, *va.* 1. to knock down (a bull)

Accoppiabile, *adj.* susceptible of being coupled, paired, yoked or matched

Accoppiamento, *sm.* the act of coupling or placing in pairs, the state of being matched or arranged in pairs; a pairing, coupling, copulation

Accoppiante, *adj.* that unites, pairs, couples

Accoppiare, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, pair, match, unite; — si, to be or join in pairs

Accoppiato, -a, *adj.* coupled, matched, paired

Accoppiatojo, *sm.* leash, leather strap, string

Accoppiatore, *sm.* that couples; a matchmaker

Accoppiatura, *sf.* coupling, pairing, union

Accoramento, *sm.* (from cuore), heart sorrow, grief, a taking to heart, grieving

Accorare, *va.* 1. to grieve, to afflict deeply, to pierce to the heart; — si, to be deeply afflicted, grieved to the heart, agonized

Accorato, -a, *adj.* deeply grieved, afflicted

Accoratojo, *sm.* any thing heart-rending

Accorazione, *sf.* deep grief, sorrowing, sadness

Accorciamento, *sm.* a shortening, a contraction

Accorciare, *va.* 1. to shorten, cut short; to contract, abridge; — si, to shorten, shrink, shrivel up, become short

Accorciatamente, *adv.* in a word, briefly

Accorciativo, -a, *adj.* shortening, contracting

Accorciato, -ta, *adj.* shortened, abridged

Accorciatore, *sm.* shortener, abbreviator, abridger
Accorciatura, *sf.* shortening, abridgement
Accorciavole, *adj.* that may be shortened
Accordabile, *adj.* that can be made to agree; reconcilable, grantable, admissible, allowable; (*music*) tunable
Accordamento, *sm.* accordance, consonance, unison, accord; harmony of parts, keeping
Accordante, *adj.* agreeing, harmonising, accordant; *sm.* a peace-maker, mediator
Accordanza, *sf.* agreement, v. **Accordamento**
Accordare, *va.* 1. to tune (*a musical instrument*), to put in tune; to cause to sound in unison, to reconcile, bring to an agreement; to make agree, (*gram.*); to concede accord, grant; *vn.* to be in unison, to accord, agree, — *si*, *vnsfr.* to concur, agree, come to an agreement, harmonize; *essi non possono accordarsi fra loro*, they cannot agree among themselves; *le virtù s' accordano fra loro*, the virtues agree or harmonize with each other
Accordatamente, *adv.* unanimously
Accordato, *sm.* harmony, v. **Accordamento**
Accordato, *ta*, *adj.* agreed, tuned, reconciled
Accordatore, *sm.* a tuner (*of musical instruments*); a harmonizer, peace-maker, reconciler, promoter of concord
Accordatrice, *sf.* she who reconciles, tunes (*a musical instrument*)
Accordatura, *sf.* harmony, unison, consonance
Accordellato, *sm.* sort of woollen cloth
Accordevole, *adj.* reconcilable, compatible
Accordo, *sm.* agreement, compact; consent, harmony, accord, keeping (*fine arts*); mettere d'accordo, to make friends; reconcile; siamo d'accordo, we are agreed
Accorellato, *-ta*, *adj.* (*probably from giustacuore*, sort of waistcoat or corset) spruce, trim, foppish; looking as if coming out of a hand-box
Accorgersi, *vrf.* 2 *irr.* (*mi accorgo*, s' accorgo, *past.* m' accorsi, *part.* accorto) to perceive, to be sensible of; io m' accorgo, I perceive; mi sono accorto, I have perceived
Accorgevole, *adj.* v. **Accorto**
Accorgimento, *sm.* shrewdness, circumspection
Accorre, *v.* **Accogliere**
Accorrere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*io accorro*, *past.* eglì accorse, *part.* accorso) to run up, to crowd to; to pursue
Accorrimento, *v.* **Concorso**
Accorr'uomo (*excl.*) help! help!
Accorso, *-sa*, *adj.* run to, followed close
Accortamente, *adv.* sily, warily, cunningly
Accortamento, *v.* **Accorciamento**
Accortare, *v.* **Accorciare**
Accortezza, *sf.* wariness, finesse, cunning, tact

Accortinare, *va.* (*from cortina*) to curtain; to inclose or furnish with curtains
Accorto, *-ta*, *adj.* wary, subtle, shrewd; circumspect, prudent, knowing, wise; fare accorto, to advise, warn; male accorto, indiscreet, unwary (*ing*)
Accosciarsi, *vrf.* 1. to squat, sit down cower
Accostamento, *sm.* approaching, approach
Accostante, *adj.* pilant, supple, conformable, approaching, nearly like; vino accostante, stomachic wine, bracing wine; argomento accostante, a stringent argument
Accostare, *va.* 1. (*from costa a rib, a coast*) to approach, to bring near; — *-arsi*, *vrf.* to approach, to go near; — *ad uno*, to step up to a person, to go close up to him; queste due opinioni si accostano, those two opinions almost touch each other
Accostatura, *sf.* union, join, juncture
Accostevole, *adj.* of easy approach, accessible
Accosto, *adv.* beside, close to, hard by
Accostolato, *adj.* ribbed
Accostumanza, *sf.* custom, habit, practice
Accostumare, *va.* 1. to accustom, inure; to train, train up; *vn.* to be used, accustomed, in the habit of; — *si*, *vrf.* to inure one's self, become accustomed, get practised
Accostumamento, *adv.* usually, as usual
Accostumato, *ta*, *adj.* accustomed, customary; usual; trained, well-bred, distinguished; virtuous, moral
Accotonare, *va.* 1. to make silky, raise the
Accotonatura, *sm.* he who naps cloth (*nap*)
Accovacciarsi, *accovigliarsi*, *vrf.* to stick one's self in a cove, to lie down in a hollow or lair, to dodge, crouch, cower down, burrow
Accovacciolarsi, *v.* **Accovacciarsi**
Accovonare, *va.* 1. to bind up in sheaves
Accovonatura, *sf.* the binding up in sheaves
Accozzamento, *sm.* a striking together, clash; a gathering, an assemblage, an odd meeting, omnium gatherum; a heterogeneous mass
Accozzare, *va.* 1. to unite oddly, lug together, to rake up, get together, to amass; — *si*, to clash; butt; meet, encounter
Accreditare, *va.* 1. to give credit to, bring into repute
Accreditarsi, *vrf.* to get a name, bring one's self into repute
Accreditato, *-ta*, *adj.* accredited, legally authorized, creditable, estimable, cried up
Accrescere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*accresco*, *-sci*, *-sce*, *past.* accrebbe), to increase, augment
Accrescente, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
Accrescenza, *sf.* v. **Accrescimento**
Accrescimento, *sm.* increase, growth, addition
Accrescitivo, *-va*, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
Accrescitore, *-trice*, *smf.* an increaser
Accresciuto, *-ta*, *adj.* augmented, grown

Accrespáre, **accrespátúra**, *v.* **Increspáre**, **in-crespaménto** (down)
Accucciársi, *urf.* (of dogs) to crouch, to lie
Accucciolársi, *urf.* *v.* **Accucciársi**
Accudire, *vn.* 3. to look after, take care of, mind
Acculáre, *va.* to drive (one) to a place from which there is no escape; to drive (one) into a corner; to bring (one) to a stand
Acculársi, *urf.* 1. to sit on one's rump as dogs, cangaróos etc.; to squat down; be a squatter; to take up one's lodgings *vulg.*
Acculattársi, *urf.* to sit down like a dog, etc.
Accumulaménto, **-ánza**, *smf.* accumulation
Accumuláre, *va.* 1. to accumulate, heap up
Accumulataménte, *adv.* abundantly, in lots
Accumuláto, **-ta**, *adj.* heaped up, accumulated
Accumulatóre, **-trice**, *smf.* an accumulator
Accumulazióne, *sf.* *v.* **Accumulaménto**
Accoráre, *v.* **Accoráre**
Accupársi, *urf.* to become gloomy, sullen, thoughtful
Accurataménte, *adv.* accurately, with care
Accuratézza, *sf.* accuracy, care, attention
Accuráto, **-ta**, *adj.* accurate, with care
Accúsa, *sf.* accusation, accúsál, charge
Accusábile, *adj.* that may be accused
Accusaménto, *sm.* the accusing; accusation
Accusánte, *adj.* accusing; *smf.* an accuser
Accusáre, *va.* 1. to accuse of, charge with; to indict, arráign, impéach; to tax, blame, reproach; — un ministro, to impéach a minister; — un fáto, to avow, or own a fact; — una lettera, to acknowledge the receipt of a letter; — ársi, *urf.* incolpársi, to tax, blame or accuse one's self
Accusativo, *sm.* the accusative (case)
Accusáto, **-ta**, *adj.* accused, accused of, charged with, etc. (former)
Accusatóre, **-trice**, *smf.* accuser, pláintiff, in-
Accusatório, **-a**, *adj.* accusatory, accusing, containing an accusation
Accusazióne, *sf.* accusation, charge, blame
Accusazioncòlla, *sf.* slight accusation, charge
Acéfalti, *smpl.* (history) Acéphali, Acéphalites (sects who refused to follow some noted leader)
Acéfalo, **-la**, *adj.* acéphalous, headless
Acerája, *sf.* a wood of maple-trees
Acerbáménte, *adj.* prematurely, crudely, unseasonably, tartly, with acerbity, bitterly, acidly, harshly, austere, pertinaciously, doggedly
Acerbélo, **-a**, *adj.* tartish, green, sour, crude,
Acerbézza, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, asperity (coy
Acerbire, *va.* 3. -are, *va.* 1. to exacerbate
Acerbitá, **-áde**, **-ate**, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, harshness (harsh)
Acerbo, **-a**, *adj.* sour, unripe, tart, crude,
Aceró, *sm.* (bot.) a maple-tree

Acérra, *sf.* acérra (a vessel in which incense has been burned)
Acerráre, *va.* to heap up, to pile
Acerrimaménte, *adv.* very harshly, sourly, bitterly
Acérrimo, **-a**, *adj.* very sour, tart, harsh
Acertálo, *sm.* késtrel
Acerváre, *va.* to heap up, to pile
Acérvo, *sm.* (poet.) héap, pile, *v.* Múocchio
Acetábolo, *sm.* vinegar crúet; acetábulum
Acetáto, **-a**, *adj.* acid, acidulated, sour, tart
Acéúco, **-a**, *adj.* (chem) acéútic; ácido acéúco, acéúic ácid
Acetóre, *vn.* 3. (acetisco, etc.), to sour, become acid
Acéto, *sm.* vinegar
Acetósa, *sf.* sorrel
Acetosélla, *sf.* wild sorrel, dock
Acetosità, **-áde**, **-áte**, *sf.* acidity, sourness
Acetóso, **-a**, *adj.* acéúous, acid, sourish
Acetúme, *sm.* subácid
Achille, *sm.* (anat.) the tendon of Achilles
Achilléa, *sf.* (bot.) milfoil
Achittársi, *urf.* 1. to tacke the lead (at billiards)
Achitto, *sm.* léad (at billiards), first stroke
Acidáro, *sm.* sort of ancient hat
Acidézza, **acidità**, *sf.* acidity, tartness
Acidificáre, *va.* to make acid
Acidire, *vn.* to grow sour, sharp, acid
Ácido, **-a**, *adj.* acid, sour, tart, pungent, bitter
Acidulo, **-a**, *adj.* acidulated
Acidúme, *sm.* ácids in general, acéúum
Acifórme, *adj.* áciform, needle-shaped
Acinifórme, *adj.* aciniform, having clusters like grápe-stones
Ácino, *sm.* kérnel of a grápe, ráisin stóne
Acinóso, **-a**, *adj.* full of grápe-stones
Acirología, *sf.* impropriety, inaccuracy in language
Ácma, *sf.* crisis (med.); ácme, height, pitch
Acólito, *sm.* *v.* **Acéólito**
Acónito, *sm.* acónite, wolf's báne
Acónzia, *sm.* acónias, dart snáke, ánguís já-
Ácope, *sm.* acopis, précious stóne (culi
Ácori, *smpl.* running ulcers on the face
Ácqua, *sf.* wáter; — piovana, rain wáter; — dolce, fresh wáter; di máre, marina, salt wáter, sea wáter, beryl; — frésca, cold wáter; ácque mineráli, mineral wátters; — di látte, búttermilk, whey; — nána, orange flower wáter, — rósa, rosáta, róse wáter; — della regína, Húngary wáter; — cedráta, lime wáter, lemonade, — mórtá, stágnant wáter; andáre per ácqua, to go by wáter; attignere ácqua, to dráw wáter; provvedérsi d' ácqua (mar.), to take in wáter; cascáta di ácqua, wáter-fáll; línee d' ácqua, wáter lines; mézzo piéno d' ácqua (mar.), wáter-logged; mólino ad ácqua, wáter mill;

giuóchi d'acqua, water-wörks; tromba torbinosa d'acqua, water spout; impermeabile all'acqua, wáter tight; corridójo dell'acqua, wáter way (*mar.*); a prova d'acqua, wáter proof: — viva, spring wáter, living wáter; a fiór d'acqua, on a level with the wáter; — cóncia, súgared, a sweetened or acidulated wáter; far un búco nell'acqua, pestár l'acqua, to beat the wáter, beat the áir; lavorár sott'acqua, to wörk under gróund, stéalthily; la náve cominciáva a far acqua, the ship began to léak; vógljo far acqua, spándér acqua, I will make wáter, púmp ship, piss; vógljo vedére l'acqua chiára, I will see it out, see to the bóttoim; lasciáte l'acqua andáre alla china, let things take their cource; avrémo dell'acqua, we shall have ráin; l'acqua mi veniva alla bócca, my teeth began to wáter; égli stette tralle due acque, he wávered, remáined undécided; diamánte di prima acqua, a diamond of the first wáter; camerière, dell'acqua frésca, wáiter, some cold wáter; Samuèle, acqua per la bárba, sháving wáter, Sam

Acquacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to lúse vigour, strength
Acquacchiársi, *vn.* to stóop or lie close to escápe observatióin

Acquacchiáto, -a, *adj.* fáint, lów spirited
Acquaccia, *sf.* bad, corrúpted, múddy wáter
Acquaccedratájo, *sm.* déaler in lime wáter and lémonade

Acquafórte, *sf.* aquafórtis
Acquagliáre, *va.* 1. to cúrdle, turn into whey and cúrds

Acquájo, *sm.* a wáterer, sprinkler, irrigáter; a cònduit, sewer, dráin, wáter túbe
Acquájo, -a, *adj.* dráining; sólco acquájo, a dráin, sewer, a deep dráining furrow
Acquájolo, *sm.* he who wáters meáds, cloth, etc.

Acquajólo, -a, *adj.* aquátic, áqueous, wátery
Acquapendénte, *sf.* síde (*of mountains*)
Acquáre, *va.* 1. to imbúdate, báthe (*ant.*); to províde (*a ship*) with wáter, to táke in wáter
Acquário, *sm.* v. Aquário

Acquartierársi, *vr.* 1. to take up one's quárters
Acquarzánte, *sf.* brándy

Acquastríno, *sm.* a márs, swámp
Acquáta, *sf.* súpply of fresh wáter (*on board*); a wátering pláce for ships

Acquático, -a, -tíle, -tívo, -a, *adj.* aquátic
Acquáto, -a, *adj.* mixed with wáter, wátered
Acquattárci, *vr.* 1. to squát, sit squát, cówér
Acquattáto, -a, *adj.* squát, cróuching
Acquavitájo, *sm.* déaler in brándy
Acquavíte, *sf.* brándy

Acquazzóne, *sm.* a súdden and héavy súmmer shówer, a cláshing dówn ráin
Acquazzóso, -a, *adj.* plúvius, ráiny
Acquedóto, *sm.* áqueduct, wáter-cònduit

Áqueo, -a, *adj.* wátery, áqueous
Acquerécia, *sf.* ewer, básin
Acquerélla, *sf.* smáll or soft ráin, light ráin
Acquerelláre, *va.* 1. to páint in wáter-cólours
Acquerélló, *sm.* prépared wáter-cólours; thin wátery wíne, hog-wásh; v. Vinélló
Acquerúgiola, *sf.* drizzling ráin. Scotch mist
Acquetáre, *va.* 1. to appeáse, pácify, tránuillize, quíet

Acquétta, *sf.* smáll ráin, light pléasant súmmer shówer; wíne and wáter; póison
Acquicélla, *sf.* rivulet, drizzling ráin
Acquidóccio, *sm.* v. Acquedóto
Acquidóso, -a, *adj.* húmid, móist, wet
Acquiescénta, *sf.* acquiescént, compláncé
Acquiescére, *vn.* 2. to acquiescé, yíeld
Acquietaméto, *sm.* quíet, rest, tránuillity
Acquietáre, *va.* 1. to quíet, v. Acchetáre, -ársi
Acquirénte, *sm.* acquirér, purcháser, buýer
adj. acquiríng, purchásing

Acquisíre, *va.* 3. v. Acquistáre
Acquisítivo, -a, *adj.* acquisítive
Acquisítizio, -a, *adj.* acquiréd extrínsically, adventítious, not esséntially inhérent
Acquisíto, -a, *adj.* v. Acquistáto
Acquistóre, -tríce, v. Acquistátóre, -tríce
Acquisizióne, *sf.* acquisitióin, purcháse
Acquistábile, *adj.* acquiráble, obtáinable
Acquistaméto, *sm.* purcháse, acquiríng
Acquistáre, *va.* 1. to acquiré, purcháse
Acquistáto, -a, *adj.* purchásed, acquiréd
Acquistátóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* purcháser
Acquistévole, *adj.* acquiráble, attáinable
Acquistó, *sm.* purcháse, acquisitióin, acquést.
Acquitríno, *sm.* márs, swámp, bog
Acquitrínoso; -a, *adj.* márs, swámp
Acquólina, *sf.* smáll ráin, wáter; mi viðene l'acquólina in bócca, my móuth wáters
Acquósità, *sf.* aquóshý, wáteriness
Acquóso, -a, *adj.* áqueous, wátery
Ácre, *adj.* shárp, sóur, púngent, ácid; hárs, hárs Ácrédine, *sf.* ácrimony, shárpness
Ácreménte, *adv.* shárp, sévérely, hársly
Ácrezza, Agrézza, *sf.* tártness, shárpness
Ácrigno, -a, *adj.* sóúrish, tártish
Ácrimónia, *sf.* ácrimony, sévéritý
Ácrimónico, -a, *adj.* ácrimónious, corrósióe
Ácrimónioso, -a, *adj.* ácrimónious, shárp, bitter, corrósióe
Ácritá, *sf.* shárpness, tártness, púngency
Ácro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) shárp, bíting, púngent
Ácrobató, *sm.* rópe dáncer
Ácromático, -a, *adj.* ácromátic
Ácromío, *sm.* top of the shóulder, ácrónium
Ácronicó, *sm.* the ácronicál rising or séttíng of a star
Ácrocístico, *sm.* an ácrocístic
Ácrotérió, *sm.* ácrotéria, smáll pédestals
Ácure, *va.* 3. to shárpén, gíve shárpness to; — l'inteléllto, to shárpén the wít

Acuità, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, acumen, wit
Aculeato, -a, *adj.* aculeated, pointed, pricked
Aculeo, *sm.* sting, prickle, goad, stimu-
Acúme, *sm.* a sharp point; acumen, sharp-
 ness of wit

Acuminare, *va.* to sharpen, edge, point

Acuminato, -a, *adj.* acuminated

Acústica, *sf.* acoustics

Acústico, -a, *adj.* acoustical, auditory; *nérvo*
 acústico, acoustical, auditory nerve; cornétta
 acústica, ear-trumpet, bearing-trumpet

Acutamente, *adv.* acutely, sharply

Acutezza, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, wit, acumen

Acúto, -a, *adj.* acute, sharp, pointed; ángolo
 acúto, an acute angle; accénto acúto, the
 acute accent; voce acúta, a shrill voice;
 febbre acúta, an acute fever

Acuziángolo, *sm.* acute angle

Ad, *pre.* used before a vowel for A, to, at;
 ad uno ad uno, one at a time, one by one
Adacquabile, *adj.* that can be watered, irri-
 gated, sprinkled

Adacquamento, *sm.* watering, irrigation

Adacquare, *va.* 1. to water, wash, bathe

Adacquato, -a, *adj.* watered, mixed with water

Adacquatura, *sf.* a watering, sprinkling

Adagiare, *va.* 1. to set a thing down slowly
 and carefully; to place a person in a reclin-
 ing or easy posture, to set him down at
 his ease; to accommodate, to make snug or
 comfortable; adagiarsi, to sit down at one's
 ease, to recline, to be in any easy posture.
 to take one's ease; to act slowly, and ló-
 teringly

Adagiato, -a, *adj.* seated in an easy posture,
 at one's ease, snug, comfortable, well off,
 in easy circumstances

Adagio, *adv.* softly, not so fast, gently

Adágio, *sm.* an adage; (*mus.*) adagio; — *adv.*
 slowly, softly, at one's ease; adágio, adá-
 gio, gently; voi andate tanto adágio, you
 go so slowly, so leisurely

Adagissimo, *adv.* (*superlative of adágio*) very
 slowly

Adamante, *sm.* adamant, diamond

Adamantino, -a, *adj.* adamantine, hard

Adámica, *adj.* terra Adámica, land won from
 the sea

Adamiti, *sm. pl.* (*church history*) Adamites

Adárce, *sf.* adárce

Adasperare, *adasprare*, *v.* Inasprire

Adastarsi, *urf.* 1. to loiter, amuse one's self

Adastamento, *sm.* spite, envy, jealousy

Adastare, *va.* 1. (*little used*), to envy, hate

Adattabile, *adj.* that can be adapted, applica-
 ble, àpposite, suitable, fit

Adattabilità, *sf.* aptitude, fitness, suitability

Adattaciare, *va.* 1. to adapt, or adjust ill; to
 misapply, misarrange

Adattamento *sm.* } adaptation, fitness

Adattanza, *sf.* } aptness, application

Adattante, *adj.* who adapts, applies

Adattare *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, suit, adjust

— *ársi*, *urf.* to accommodate one's self to

Adattazione, *sf.* (*little used*) adaptation

Adattato, -a *adj.* adapted, suited, fitted, fit

Adatto, -a *adj.* proper, suitable, capable, apt

Adattévole, *adj.* v. Adattabile

Addanajato, *better danajoso*, -a, *adj.* mñied

Addarsi, *urf.* 3. to adduct or give one's self to

Addaziare, *va.* (*customs*) to lay a duty on

Addebilitare, *addebolire*, *v.* Indebolire

Addebolimento, *v.* Indebolimento

Addecimare, *decimare*, *va.* 1. to tithe

Addecimatore, -trice, *smf.* tither, one who
 collects tithes; tithing-man

Addensare, *va.* 1. to make dense; — *si*, to
 become dense, get thick

Addensamento, *ec. v.* Condensamento, *ec.*

Addentare, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, dash
 one's teeth into, to pinch, bite

Addentato, -a, *adj.* bitten, seized with the teeth

Addentellare, *va.* 1. (*archit.*) to leave projecting
 bricks or toothing stones at corners; to den-
 tulate, dovetail, notch, indent

Addentellato, *sm.* toothing stone, projecting
 brick, dentil, indentation; *adj.* indented

Addentrarsi, *urf.* to penetrate deep, to go or
 plunge far into

Addentro, *indentro*, *adv.* within, inwardly

Addestare, *van.* 1. to awake, rouse, stir up

Addestramento, *sm.* a training, preparing

Addestrare, *va.* 1. to train, teach, form, in-
 struct; to prepare, discipline, drill, to break
 in, manage; to square, hold the stirrup; —
ársi, to prepare one's self, to get prepared,
 used, trained, to exercise, practise

Addestratore, *sm.* a gentleman usher, a square,
 a groom; one who teaches, trains, disciplines

Addetto, -a, *adj.* dedicated, destined, em-
 ployed, occupied, engaged, attached

Addi, *adv.* on the... day; addi sette Luglio,
 on the seventh July (close)

Addiacente, *adj.* adjacent, contiguous, lying

Addietro, *adv.* behind, back, behind hand,
 backwards; tornar un passo addietro, to
 step back, return; lasciare addietro, to
 leave behind; ne' tempi addietro, in the
 past; per lo addietro, heretofore, hitherto;
 essere addietro con, to be behind hand with,
 ignorant of (adjective)

Addiattivamente, *adv.* adjectively, as an

Addiattivare, *va.* to use adjectively, in the
 manner of an adjective

Addiettivo, *sm.* adjective

Addimanda, **Addimandanza**, *sf. v.* Dimanda, *ec.*

Addimandare, *va.* 1. to ask, question

Addimandatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* a questioner

Addimandita, *sf.* (*ant.*) demand, question

Addesticàre, *va.* 1. to tãme; -ársi, to familiarize one's self, grów familiar
 Addesticàto, -a, *adj.* tãmed, tame; familiar
 Addesticatúra, *sf.* tãmng; intimacy
 Addimostràre, *v.* Dimostràre
 Addío, *adv.* adieu, good bÿe, fare well; díre addío a, to bid adieu to
 Addirimpétto, *prep.* óver against, ópposite
 Addirizzaménto, *sm.* dirèction, reformátion
 Addirizzàre, *va.* 1. to make straight, straighten, to correct, put in the right wáy; to decide, determine; -ársi, to direct one's steps to
 Addirizzatójo, *sm.* bòdkin (to dress the hair)
 Addirizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* strãightener
 Addirizzatúra, *sf.* the pãrting líne of the hàir
 Addírsi, *urf.* 3. to súit, besit, becòme
 Addisciplináre, *v.* Disciplináre
 Additaménto, *sm.* a pòinting óut; addition
 Additãnte, *adj.* that pòints óut, indicates
 Additãre, *va.* 1. to pòint at with the finger; to indicate; additãtemelo, pòint him óut to me
 Additãto, -a, *adj.* pòinted óut, indicatèd
 Additatóre, *sm.* a pòinter out, an indicãtor
 Additto, -a, *adj.* obligèd, bõund; *v.* Addétto
 Addiventire, *vn.* 3. to hàppen, to còme by chance
 Addizionãle, *adj.* additional
 Addizióne, *sf.* addition, increase, supplemènt
 Addobbaménto, *sm.* ornãmment, finery, attirè
 Addobbàre, *va.* 1. to deck, decorãte, adòrn
 Addobbãto, -a, *adj.* adòrned, dècked, decorãted
 Addóbbho, *sm.* ornãmmentãl furníturè, decorãtions
 Addogãto, -a, *adj.* (from dógã) striped
 Addogliãre, *van.* 1. *v.* Addolorãre (dolcìre
 Addolcãre, addolciãre, *ant.* *v.* Addolcìre, rad-
 Addolciménto, *sm.* sòftening; mitigãtion, èase
 Addolcìre, *va.* 3. to swèeten, míliden, sòften; èase, mitigãte, allèviãte; il sugo di cèrte èrbe addolcisce il sãngue, the júice of sòme herbs swèetens the blood
 Addolcífivo, *sm.* lènitive, sèdative, sòftening
 Addolcìto, -a, *adj.* swèetened, sòftened, èased
 Addolorãre, *va.* 1. to afflicte; -si, to griève
 Addolorãto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, àgonized, sad
 Addomãnda, *sf.* *v.* Dimãnda, domãnda
 Addomãndãnte, *sm.* demãndãnt, pètionner
 Addomãndãre, *va.* 1. to cãll, send for, àsk
 Addomãndãto, -a, *adj.* sent for, requestèd
 — *sm.* the pèrson sent for, cãllèd
 Addomãndatóre, -trice, *smf.* questioner
 Addomesticaménto, *sm.* the act of tãmng
 Addomesticãre, *va.* 1, to tãme, familiarize
 — -cãrsi, *urf.* to grów familiar
 Addomesticãto, -a, *adj.* tãmèd, tãme, familiar
 Addomesticatóre, *sm.* he who tãmes
 Addomestichevòle, *adj.* tãmeãble
 Addomínãle, *adj.* abdóminãl, abdóminous
 Addomíne, *sm.* abdómen, lówèr bèlly
 Addoppãrsi, *urf.* 1. to hide one's self behínd
 Addoppiaménto, *sm.* a doubling, redoubling
 Addoppiãre, *va.* 1. to doublè, doublè up,

fóld, redoubble; — -ársi, to be or becòme redoubled
 Addoppiãto, -a, *adj.* doublèd, fólded, redoubled
 Addoppiãtúra, *sf.* a doublng up, redoubling
 Addóppio, *adv.* dohbly, *v.* Doppiaménte (ness
 Addormentaménto, *sm.* a fãllingãslèep; drowsi-
 Addormentãre, *va.* 1. to lùll, pùt to sleep, cãuse to fãllãslèep; — -ársi, to fãllãslèep; to get benumbed, to sleep (slèepy
 Addormentãficio, -a, *adj.* a littlè drowsy, Addormentãto, -a, *adj.* slèepy,ãslèep; drowsy, lãzy, lãgging; stilled, lùlled; far l'addormentãto, to plãy the simpleton
 Addormentatóre, *sm.* an ópiãte; a drãwling dróning tíresome pèrson; a cajóler, a tóady
 Addormíre, *vn.* 3. *v.* Addormentãre; — -írsi, to díe
 Addossaménto, *sm.* the chãrging with; the chãrgè
 Addossãre, *va.* 1. (from dósso back) to pùt on a back load, to lóãd, lãde, chãrgè; — un negózio ad ùno, to chãrgè a pèrson with a business, to confide it to him; — la còlpa ad ùno, to lãy the blãme upón a pèrson; — -ársi, to ùndertãke; — un impègno, to tãke upón one's self an affãir or obligãtion
 Addossãto, -a, *adj.* lóãded, chãrgèd, ùndertãken
 Addósso, A dósso, *adv.* upón óne's back; se io vi mètto le mãni addósso, if I lãy my hands upón you; andãre, venire addósso ad ùno, to fãll upón a pèrson, to pitch into him; il frèddo mi si cãccia addósso, the còld begíns to sèize me; non ho danãro addósso, I hàve no mòney abòut me; recãrsi addosso, to bring upón one's self; far l' ùomo addosso ad ùno, to mènãce or búlly a pèrson; porre gli occhi addósso, to càst an èye upón; abbajãre addósso, to bãrk at; grídãr la cróce addósso a ùno, to defãme a pèrson, to sãy àll the ill we can of him; avèr il diãvolo addósso, to be in a terríble hùmour
 Addótto, -a, *adj.* (from addúrre) bròught, adduccèd
 Addottoraménto, *sm.* the àct of gíving a diplómã, or confèrring a degreè; the gíving or tãking a Dòctor's degreè
 Addottorãre, *va.* 1. to admít to the degreè of a dòctor; — ársi, to becòme a dòctor
 Addottorãto, -a, *adj.* entered dòctor, lèãrned
 Addottorãménto, *sm.* the act of instructng or lècturing, the mãking èrudíte; tuítion, instructíon, erudítion
 Addottorínãnte, *sm.* tãcher, lècturer, professór
 Addottorínãre, *sm.* 1. to instruct, tãch, enlighten; to make èrudíte or wise; — ársi, to acqúire knòwledge, impròve one's mind
 Addottorínãménte, *adv.* lèãrnedly, èrudítely
 Addottorínatíssimo, -a, *adj.* vèry lèãrned, èrudíte
 Addottorínãto, -a, *adj.* lèãrned, well ínformed
 Addottorínatúra, *sf.* lèãrning, tuítion erudítion

Addrappato, -a, *adj.* adorned with splendid drapery, or hangings (diétro)
Adrieto, *adrieto* *adv. poet.* hehind; v. **Ad-Aduàre**, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Addoppiàre**
Adducènte, *adj. mf.* addücent (*of the muscles*); addücing
Addücere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to addüce; v. **Addürre**
Adducibile, *adj.* addücible, that may be addüced
Adducitóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* allèger, addücer
Adduràre, *van.* 1. v. **Induràre**, induràisi
Addürre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (addüco, addüci, addüce; *pass.* addüssi, *part.* addóito) to bring, convey; to addüce, allège (bróught)
Addóito, -a, addóito, -a, *adj.* adduced, allèged, **Addüttóre**, *sm.* abücent muscle, abüctör
Abdüzióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) abüctiön
Adeguaménto, *sm.* equalizing, máking alike
Adeguàre, *va.* 1. to equalize, to make equal or alike, to bring to a par or balance; to appraise, estimate (adequately)
Adequataménto, *adv.* équally, propórtionately
Adéilo, *adéno*, *sm.* sort of fish somewhat resembling the sturgeon
Adempibile, *adj.* that can be fulfilled, executed
Adempiere, *adempire*, *va.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, perform, execute, accomplish; **adempire** un comándo, to execute an order
Adempiménto, *sm.* a fulfilling, performing, executing, accomplishing (piere)
Adempire, *va.* 3. to fulfil, execute, v. **Adém-Adempitóre**, *sm.* fulfiller, performer, accomplisher
Adempiúto, -a, *adj.* fulfilled, executed
Adenografía, *sf.* adenógraphy (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)
Adenoidé, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) glándular
Adenología, *sf.* adenology (the doctrine of the glands, their nature and uses)
Adenotomia, *sf.* adenótomy, a cutting or incision of a gland
Adenzióne, *sf.* adémption, revocátiön (*of will*)
Adépto, *adetto*, *sm.* an adépt
Adeguàre, v. **Adeguàre** (quately)
Adequataménto, *adv.* équally, exactly, **ade-Adeguáto**, v. **Adeguáto**, ec.
Adequazióne, *sf.* equality, equalization, propórtion, supputátiön, calculátiön
Aderbare, *va.* 1. to féed with gráss, put óut to gráss
Aderénte, *adj.* adhérent; *sm.* an adhérent
Aderénza, *sf.* adhérence, attáchment, cöinciding; agréeing with; accépting, accéptance
Adergere, *va.* (*poet.*) v. **Ergere**
Aderiménto, *sm.* adhérence, accépting, accórdance
Aderire, *vn.* 3. to adhére, stick to a pártý, an opinion, to cöincide, agrée, appróve, cönsent
Aderito, -a, *adj.* attached to a pártý or opinion, cöincided with, cönsented to
Aderpicàre, *vn.* to climb, to climb up, to clobber; (*of plants*) to creep

Adescaménto, *sm.* háit, allürement, sedüctiön
Adescàre, *va.* 1. to háit (a hóok); to attract, entice, allüre, egg on, invéigle
Adescàto, -a, *adj.* allüred, enticed, invéigled
Adescatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that háits, allüres, entices, invéigles
Adesióne, *sf.* adhésiön, adhérence, unfting, cöinciding, coincidence, agréement, appróval, cönsent
Adesivo, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) adhésive
Adéssò, *adv.* *nów*, at présent, at this instant; **adéss' adéssò**, directly, présently, just *nów*
A destra, *adv.* on the right hánd
Adétto, *adépto*, *sm.* an adépt, proficient
Adiacénte, *adj.* adjácent, contigüous, néar
Adiacénza, *sf.* néarness, vicinitty; adjácent place
Adiánto, *sm.* (*bot.*) máiden-háir, fern
Adiöttivo, *aggettivo*, *sm.* an adjéctive
A dilungo, v. **Dilungo**
Adimàre, *va.* to cást dówn; - *ársi*, to go dówn
Adinámia, *sf.* (*med.*) adýnami, wéakness occasioned by diséase
Adinámico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) adýnamic, wéak, destitute of strength
A Dio, *addto*, *adv.* adiéú, fárewéll, good býe
Adipe, *sm.* v. **Lárdo**, grásso, pinguédine
Adipóso, -a, *adj.* ádipóse, plump, füll of fat
Adiraménto, *sm.* a gétting ángry; ánger
Adiràre, *va.* 1. to irritate, make ángry; - *ársi*, to get ángry, fáll into a pássiön, be ángry; *si* adiró fieraménte, he got very ángry; he flew óut into a térrible pássiön
Adirátamente, *adv.* ángriily, in a pássiön
Adiráto, -a, *adj.* ángry, irritated, wráthful
Adire, *va.* 3. to take possession of an inhérence
Adirévole, *adj.* irritating, máking ángry
A dirimpétto, *adv.* ópposite, fácing
A diritto, *adv.* directly, stráight; desérvedly
A dirittúra, *adv.* instantly, immédiateley, directly, at ónce
Adiróso, -a, *adj.* iráscible, hásty, irritable
A dismisúra, *adv.* beyond méasure
A dispétto, *adv.* in spíte of, in despite of
Adito, *sm.* pórtal, éntry, accéss, ingress
Adizióne, *sf.* the éntering upón an inheritance
Adjutóre, *sm.* a coadjütör, assistant, protéctor
Adjutório, *sm.* v. **Ajuto**
Adjuvàre, v. **Giovàre**
Adizzàre, *adizzànte*, v. **Aizzàre**, ec.
Adnáta, *sf.* (*anat.*) adnáta (one of the coats the eye)
Adnáto, *adj.* (*bot.*) ádnate (pressing close to the stem or growing to it)
Adobbàre, v. **Addobbàre**, ec.
Adocchiaménto, *sm.* the lóoking; á lóok, glánce
Adocchiàre, *va.* 1. to éye, gáze upón, stàre at
Adolescénte, *adj.* adólescent; *sm.* a yóuth
Adolèscénza, *adj.* adólescence, yóuth (ed)
Adombràbile, *adj.* that may be tráced, delineat-

nór, rúde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pússe, hóy, fóul, fóul; gem, as

Adombramento, *sm.* a shading, shadowing, overshadowing, a shade, trace, umbrage
 Adombrante, *adj.* casting a shadow upon, overshadowing, offuscating, darkening
 Adombrare, *va.* 1. to cast a shadow upon, to darken; *fig.* to offuscate, blind; to trace, shadow, delineate, sketch; to fancy, imagine; to take umbrage at; to start, shy
 Adombrato, -a, *adj.* shaded, darkened, obscured; shadowed, fore-shadowed; traced, designed, sketched; startled, astonished
 Adombratore, *sm.* he who shadows, traces, delineates, draws (braménto)
 Adombrazione, *sf.* adumbration; *v.* Adombrare
 Adonare, *va.* *v.* Abbassare, domare, ec.
 Adonestare, *better* coonestare, *va.* 1. to palliate, veil, disguise; to give an air of decency and justice to
 Adónico, *adj.* (*versif.*) adónic
 Adónide, *sf.* (*bot.*) adónis
 Ad ónta, (*sin.* a dispétto) *adv.* in spite of, in despite of, notwithstanding; ad ónta delle preghiere patrène, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers
 Adontare, *va.* 1. to put to shame, to affront — ársi, *urf.* to feel hurt; get angry
 Adontato, -a, *adj.* affronted, offended, vexed
 Adontoso, -a, *adj.* insulting, offensive
 Adoperabile, *adj.* employable, capable of being used, fit or proper for use
 Adoperamento, *sm.* the using, making use of
 Adoperare, *va.* 1. to use, employ, make use of — ársi, *urf.* to exert one's self, make every effort; to work, fag, try, endeavour; to contribute; a coloro che ámano Iddio tutte le cose s'adoperano in bene, all things work together for good to them who love God
 Adoperato, -a, *adj.* used, employed, exerted
 Adoperatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that uses, employs, makes use of
 Adoperazione, *sf.* *v.* Adoperamento, operazione
 Adoppiamento, *sm.* the giving opium; sleep
 Adoppiare, *va.* 1. to administer opium, lull
 Adoppiato, -a, *adj.* lulled to sleep with opium
 Adoprare, *va.* 1. to use employ; *v.* Adoperare
 Adorabile, *adj.* adorable, worthy of adoration
 Adorabilità, *sf.* adorableness
 Adoramento, *sm.* adoration, worship
 Adorando, -a, *v.* Adorabile
 Adorante, *adj.* adoring; *smf.* a worshipper
 Adorare, *va.* 1. to adore, worship; (*to pray*)
 Adorato, -a, *adj.* adored, worshipped
 Adoratore, -trice, *smf.* adorer, worshipper
 Adoratorio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a heathen temple
 Adorazione, *sf.* adoration, worship
 Adordinarsi, *urf.* (*ant.*) to prepare one's self
 Adorvole, *adj.* better adorabile
 Adorizzare, *v. uniper.* (*poet.*) to be or get shady
 Adornamento, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 Adornare, *va.* 1. to adorn, deck, embellish, set off
 Adornatamente, *adv.* elegantly, with grace

Adornato, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Adornatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who decks, adorns
 (Adornatura), *sf.* | dress, embellishment, deco-
 Adornazza, *sf.* | ración, ornament, elegance
 Adórno, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 Adórno, -a, *adj.* adorned, set off, decked out
 Adotàre, *v.* Dotàre
 Adottamento, *sm.* an adopting, adoption
 Adottare, *va.* 1. to adopt
 Adottatore, -trice, *smf.* adopter
 Adottazione, *sf.* adottamento, *sm.* adoption
 Adottivo, -a, *adj.* adoptive, adopted
 Adovare, *va.* 1. to make oval, egg-shaped
 Adovrare, *va.* 1. *v.* Adoperare
 Adozione, *sf.* adoption; *v.* Adottazione
 Adraganti, *adj.* (*bot.*) tragacanth; (*pharm.*) ádraganth; *sf.* (*pharm.*) ádraganth
 Adrènto, *adv.* (*poet.*) within, inwardly
 Adriètro (*poet.* *v.* addiètro), *adv.* behind, back
 Ádro, -a, (*for* átro, -a), *adj.* black, dismal
 A due a due, *adv. exp.* two by two
 Aduggere, *va.* 2. (*used only in the third person sing. Pres. Indic.* : adugge) *v.* Aduggiare
 Aduggiamento, *sm.* a damp or blighting shade
 Aduggiante, *adj.* that casts a blighting shade; damping, blighting, withering
 Aduggiare, *va.* 1. to cast a blighting shade upon; to damp, blight, wither, dispirit
 Aduggiato, -a, *adj.* shaded, blighted, damped
 Aduggiatore, -trice, *smf.* that darkens, damps
 Adugliare, *va.* (*mar.*) to coil up a cable, etc.
 Adugnare, *va.* *v.* Adunghiare
 Adulante, *adj.* flattering, adulatory
 Adulare, *va.* 1. to adulate, flatter
 Adulatore, -trice, *smf.* adulater, flatterer
 Adulatoriamente, *adv.* flatteringly, in a flattering manner
 Adulatorio, -a, *adj.* adulatory, flattering
 Adulazione, *sf.* adulation, excessive flattery
 Adultera, *sf.* an adulteress
 Adulteramente, *adv.* in an adulterous manner
 Adulteramento, *sm.* adulterating, adulteration
 Adulterare, *vn.* to commit adultery; *v.* to adulterate, doctor, mix
 Adulterato, -a, *adj.* adulterated, mixed
 Adulteratore, -trice, *smf.* adulterer, adulteress
 Adulterazione, *sf.* adulteration, forgery
 Adulterino, -a, *adj.* adulterine, begotten in adultery; spurious, counterfeit, adulterated
 Adúltero, *sm.* adulterer, one guilty of adultery
 Adúlto, -a, *adj.* adult, grown up; *sm.* an adult; scuola per gli adulti, adult schools
 Adunamento, *sm.* the act of uniting or bringing together; the assembling, meeting; an assembly, meeting, (parliament)
 Adunanza, *sf.* a meeting, assembly, convocation
 Adunare, *va.* 1. to assemble, bring together, convóke; — si, to come together, assemble, meet
 Adunata, *sf.* assembly, meeting; *v.* Adunanza

Adunatore, -trice, *smf.* collector, convoker
Adunazione, *sf.* v. Adunamento
Aduncare, *va.* 1. to make aduncous, to curve, crook, bend; — -arsi, to become aduncous, to get curved, hooked, bent
Adunco, -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, aduncous
Adunghiare, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws, to lay hold of with the talons or nails
Adunque, *adv.* then, therefore
Adusare, *va.* 1. adusarsi, *vr.* v. Assuefare, assuefarsi
Adustare, *va.* 1. to parch, scorch, crisp, char; to dry up, burn up, to make arid, adust
Adustezza } *sf.* adustion, aridity, dryness
Adustione } drought, parching, scorching
Adustivamente, *adv.* in a dry burning manner
Adustivo, -a, *adj.* parching, scorching, dry
Adusto, -a, *adj.* adust, parched, scorched, burnt up, dry; campi adusti, burnt up fields
Aer, *ære* (or *aria*), *sm.* air, wind (tune)
Aereo, -a, *adj.* aerial, of the air
Aerificazione, *sf.* aerification
Aeriforme, *adj.* aeriform
Aerimante, *sm.* a diver by the air
Aerimanzia, *sf.* aeromancy
Aerimetria, *sf.* aerometry, pneumatics
Aerino, -a, *adj.* v. Celestino
Aerodinamica, *sf.* aerodynamics
Aerolito, *sm.* aerolite, aerolite; atmospheric, meteoric, falling stone
Aeromanzia, *sf.* v. Aerimanzia
Aerometro, *sm.* an aerometer (vigátor)
Aeronauta, *sm.* an aeronaut, an aerial navigator
Aeroso, -a, *adj.* airy, sprightly, gay, light, polite, civil, off-handed; v. Disinvolto
Aerostatica, *sf.* aerostatics
Aerostato, *sm.* aerostat, air ballóon (on
Aescare, *adescare*, *va.* 1. to háit; allüre, egg
Afa, *sf.* the suffocating or stifling feeling produced by close air or sultry heat; sultriness; closeness, hot stifling air; far afa, to annoy; be tiresome, to damp one's spirits
Afatuccio, *v.* Afatuccio
Afáto, -a, *adj.* withered, dried up, blighted, drooping; sickly, puny, meagre, thin
Afatucio, -a, *adj.* sickly, languid, feeble, weak
Afelato, -a, *adj.* languid, tired out, exhausted
Afelio, *sm.* (*plur.* aféli) *astr.* aphelion
Aferesi, *sf.* (*gram.*) aphoresis
Affabile, *adj.* affable, civil, polite
Affabilità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* affability, courtesy
Affabilmente, *adv.* affably, condescendingly
Affaccendarsi, *vr.* 1. to bustle about, make a fuss, to occupy one's self
Affaccendato, -a, *adj.* bustling about, occupied, hurried, fussy, very busy, over head and ears in business
Affaccettare, *va.* 1. to cut a diamond facet wise
Affaccinare, *vn.* 1. (*from facchino*, a porter) to toil, fag, drudge, to work like a slave
Affacciare, *va.* 1. to smóoth, pláne, level — -arsi, *vr.* to step up to, come close up to,

to present or show one's self; to face; affacciátevi, come up, come here; affacciátevi a quéstá finestra, come up to this window, look out; affacciarsi, to offer one's self, be an aspirant; v. Offirsi (ménte)
Affacciatamente, *adv.* boldly; v. Sfacciata
Affagottare, *infagottare, *va.* to bundle up
Affaitarsi, *affaitato*, (*ant.*) v. Abbellire
Affaldare, *va.* to pláit, fóld, double
Affaldellare, *va.* 1. to pack up, wrap up, enclose
Affalsare, *va.* 1. to falsify, adulterate
Affamare, *va.* 1. to famish, stárve; to excite an appetite, cause hunger; affamare una città, to stárve out a town; *vn.* to be dying with hunger, stárving
Affamaticcio, -a, *adj.* half stárved, famished
Affamato, -a, *adj.* famished, stárved; voracious
Affamatuzzo, -a, *adj.* stárved looking, méan
Affamigliarizzare, *vn.* 1. v. Addimesticare
Affamire, *vn.* 3. to be very hungry, famished; to stárve, die with hunger
Affangare, *vn.* 1. (*from fango*, mud, mire), to get muddy, or muddied, to become miry; *va.* to muddy, soil; to splash with mud
Affannamento, *sm.* v. Affanno
Affannante, *adj.* griévous, disquieting, suffocating
Affannare, *vn.* 1. to breathe with difficulty, to be suffocated, stifled; to feel that tightness of breast or difficulty of breathing which is consequent on sharp bodily pain or intense mental agony; to be griéved, agitated, anxious, agonized; *va.* to griéve, pain, disquiet, agitate; afflict, agonize
 — -arsi, *vr.* to fret, griéve, vex one's self, to be uneasy, anxious, agitated; to strive, stráin, try, fag, endeavour
Affannato, -a, *adj.* suffocated; agitated, anxious
Affannatore, *sm.* that is anxious, causes anxiety
Affannevole, *adj.* v. Affannoso, ansioso
Affanno, *sm.* a breathing gaspingly, shortness of breath, agitation of mind, intense anxiety, mental agony; anguish, sorrow, affliction
Affannone, *sm.* a fussy fellow; meddling person
Affannoneria, *sf.* eagerness, care, trouble
Affannosamente, *adv.* with anxiety, restlessly
Affannoso, -a, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, sultry; painful, distressing, griévous, vexatious, sad
Affardellare, *va.* 1. to make up into a bundle
Affare, *sm.* affair, business; státion; come vanno gli affari? how is business? uomo d'alto affare, a great or high-born man
Affarétto, *sm.* a small matter, slight affair
Affarsi, *vn.* *irr.* to suit, become, v. Confarsi
Affaruccio, *sm.* a trifling business, petty affair
Affasciare, *va.* 1. to bind up in fagots, tie up
Affascinamento, *sm.* fascination, bewitchery
Affascinante, *adj.* fascinating, bewitching
Affascinare, *va.* 1. to fascinate, charm, enchant, stápfify, bewitch; (*mostly used in this last sense*)*

Affascinatòre, *sm.* bewitcher, magician, wizard
Affascinatrice, *sf.* she who fascinates, a fascinating lady, a charmer; she who bewitches, a female magician, an old hag
Affascinazione, *sf.* fascination, bewitching
Affastellàre, *va.* 1. (from *fastello*, a fascine or fagót) to make up into fagots, to bundle up, to huddle or jumble together
Affastidire, *va.* 3. v. **Infastidire**
Affatàre, v. **Fatàre**
Affatàto, -a, *adj.* charmed against balls, arrows, etc., fated, invulnerable
Affaticamento, *sm.* fatigue, tiredness; toil
Affaticante, *adj.* hard working, indefatigable
Affaticàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, harass, tease, plague, importune; *vn.* and *vrf.* — *arsi*, to strive, try, endeavour
Affaticato, -a, *adj.* weary, fatigued, harassed
Affaticatore, *sm.* a hard working man; a painstaking woman; a drudge slave
Affaticévole, *adj.* laborious, painstaking
Affaticoso, -a, *adj.* laborious, indefatigable
Affatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, thoroughly, perfectly; niente affatto, nothing at all
Affatturamento, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft, spell
Affatturàre, *va.* 1. to bewitch, charm, cast a spell over; affatturàr víno, to adulterate or doctor wine
Affatturàto, -a, *adj.* spell bound; adulterated
Affatturatòre, -trice, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress
Affatturazione, *sf.* witchery, sorcery
Affazzonamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment
Affazzonàre, *va.* 1. to adorn, set off, deck out
Affè, *adv.* by my faith, in faith, faith; on my word, upon my honour
Affegatàre, *vn.* 1. v. **Accoràrsi**
Affermamento, *sm.* affirmation, confirmation, confirming
Affermànte, *adj.* who affirms, confirms
Affermàre, *va.* 1. to affirm, maintain, assert
Affermàrsi, *vrf.* to strengthen or establish one's self; to become firm, get consolidated
Affermatamente, *adv.* affirmatively, assuredly, positively; rispòndere affermativamente, to reply in the affirmative
Affermativa, *sf.* affirmative
Affermativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, positive
Affermato, -a, *adj.* affirmed, avèred, confirmed
Affermatòre, -trice, *smf.* that affirms, asserts
Affermazione, *sf.* affirmation, assurance
Afferramento, *sm.* the act of grasping, clutching
Afferrànte; *adj.* who grasps; grasping
Afferràre, *va.* 1. to grasp, grapple, clutch, grip, lay hold of; to seize, catch, comprehend; to come to soundings, cast anchor
Afferràto, -a, *adj.* grasped, seized; landed
Afferratójo, *sm.* a grappling iron, hold-fast, etc.
Affertilire, *va.* 3. to fertilize, to make fruitful, productive
Affettamento, *sm.* an affecting; affectation
Affettàre, *va.* (with the first e close, from *fet-*

ta, a slice), to slice, to mince; to fold or plait cloth; (with the first e open) to affect, desire, covet; pretend to; *vn.* to be affected (in one's manners, dress, etc.)
Affettatamente, *adv.* most eagerly; very affectedly
Affettàto, -a, *adj.* sliced; affected, artificial
Affettatòre, *sm.* an affected person; a sòlder; one who slices, cuts in slices
Affettazione, *sf.* affectation; studied manners, mannerism
Affettivo, -a, *adj.* affecting, touching, pathetic
Affetto, *sm.* affection, passion, movement of the soul; affection, inclination, emotion of the heart; liking, attachment, affection, tenderness, love; desire, wish
— -a, *adj.* disposed, affected, inclined; well or ill disposed, (fond)
Affettuosamente, *adv.* affectionately, heartily, tenderly
Affettúoso, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond, kind
Affezionàre, *va.* 1. to create an affection for, excite a fondness of, to enamour, to attach; affezionàrsi, to get fond of, to like, to take a liking to, to become attached to
Affezionatamente, *adv.* affectionately
Affezionàto, -a, *adj.* affectionate, attached, fond; inclined
Affezione, *sf.* affection, attachment, tenderness
Affezionévole, *adj.* fond; affectionate, loving
Affaccàre, *va.* 1. v. **Fiaccàre**
Affiatàre, *vn.* 1. to pay tribute or rent as a feudatory
Affiàto, *sm.* *adj.* feudatory; tributary
Affibbiàglio, *fermaglio*, *sm.* a buckle, clasp
Affibbiamento, *sm.* buckling, clasping, fastening
Affibbiàre, *va.* 1. to buckle, clasp, button, hinge; affibbiàrlo ad úno, to play one a trick
Affibbiàto, -a, *adj.* buckled, fastened, buttoned
Affibbiatójo, *sm.* button-hole, eye, hook, tag, etc.
Affibbiatúra, *sf.* buckling, hooks and eyes
Afficcàre, *va.* 1. **Ficcàre**
Affidàre, *va.* 1. to assure, give confidence, secure; affidàrsi di, to have alliance in, to rely upon, trust to, confide in; non vi affidate all'úomo di cui tutti parlano bene, don't trust (to) the man of whom every one speaks well
Affidàto, -a, *adj.* confided, entrusted, trusty, trust worthy, true; *sm.* a trusty friend
Affidatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who assures, confides, entrusts
Affievólàre, *ire*, v. **Affievolire**
Affienire, *vn.* 3. to be stunted
Affievolimento, *sm.* v. **Indebolimento**
Affievolire, *va.* to weaken, enfeeble, make weak; *vn.* to weaken, get feeble, become weak (weakly)
Affievolito, -a, *adj.* weakened, enfeebled,
Affiggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (affigo, affige, *past.* affis-

si, ec.) to stick, fâsten, to stick up, nail to; to tie, bñd; to fâsten one's eyes upon, to gaze or stâre at; to stimulate, stir up; to stand still. stop; — un foglio o cartello al muro, to stick up a bill, pôst up a placârd

Affiguramentô, sm. a rēcognition, rēcollection

Affigurâre, va. 1. to rēcognize or rēclect a person, etc. by the figure or extêrnal form; to imâgine; -ârsi, to figure to one's self, concêive, imâgine

Affilâre va. 1. to whet, shârpen, make sharp

Affilârsi, vrf. to be in a rów, march in file

Affilâto, -a. *adj.* sharp, pñnted, sharp-set; viso affilâto, a long thin face

Affiliâtura, sf. the edge, sharp edge

Affiliâtore, va. 1. to lay snâres, cõtch in a net

Affiliâto, -a, smf. a pêrson affiliated; *adj.* affiliated, adôpted, associéated

Affiliâre, va. 1. to affiliate; io rēcêive into a society, and initiate in its mystêries, plans or intrigues

Affiliaziône, sf. affiliation

Affilo, a-filo, adv. in a straight line, right line

Affinamentô, sm. pêrfection, refinement

Affinâre, va. 1. to refine, to pûrify by fire; to whet, pñnt, sharp-set, shârpen; — -ârsi, *vrf.* to becôme refined, pûrified

Affinâto, -a, adj. refined, pûrified; elegant

Affinatôjo, sm. a crûcible, mëlting-pot

Affinâtore, sm. a pûrifier of gold, a refiner

Affinchê, conj. to the end that, in order to

Affine, adj. near, akin, kindred, anâlogous

Affinità; -âde, -âte, sf. affinity, nêarness, closeness, kindred, alliance, rêlâtion, similitude, resêmb lance (ness)

Affiocamentô, sm. a becôming hōarse, hōarse-

Affiocâre, vn. to get hōarse, (to becôme wêak)

Affiocâto, -a, adj. hōarse

Affiocâtura, sf. bêtter affiocamentô, hōarseness

Affiochêre, va. 3. v. Affiocâre

Affione, sm. ôpiate pêpared with âmbèr and sâffron

Affiorâto, -a, adj. damasked; ornâmented with flōwers

Affirmâre, va. 1. bêtter affermâre, to affirm

Affisâre, affisare, va. 1. to fix one's eyes upon, to lōok at steadfastly or intently; to gaze at; to pôst up a bill or placârd, to affix, — si, to fix one's attêntion, to attênd to, mind, be intênt

Affissamentô, sm. a gâzing at, stâre; an affixing

Affissione, sf. affixing, applicâtion; the act or expênce of sticking up or pôsting up a bill or placârd

Affisso, sm. an âffix (*gram.*) an affixture, a placârd, a bill pôsted up, plây bill; (the ancient name of a corporation of tradesmen in Florence); *adj.* affixed, fâstened, attachêd; stuck or pôsted up (fârmer)

Affittajuolo, sm. a ténant, lêase hōlder, ténant

Affittânte, affittanzierô, sm. a lândlord, he who lets out (land, etc.) on a lêase

Affittâre, va. 1. to let, to let out on a lêase, etc.; to hire, rent, to take on a lêase, to fârm; affittârsi, to let, to be let; câsa, podêre, câmera ad affittâre, ad affittârsi, hōuse, fârm, rōom, to let

Affittâto, -a, adj. let, let out; tâken, rêtêd, hîred; ho affittâto un appartamento, I have tâken an apârtèment

Affittâtore, sm. he who lets out a fârm, etc.; he who chârters a ship, the chârtering pârty, freighter

Affittêvole, adj. that can be let out, tâken, rêtêd

Affittîrsi, vmf. to thicken, to becôme thick or dense

Affitto, sm. the lêtting or rêtèng; the rent or hire; v. Fitto

— -a, *adj.* affixed, fâstened, stuck up

Affittuâlè, sm. a ténant, rêtèr, lōdger, fârmer

Affittuârio (law), v. Affittajuolo

Afflâre, va. 1. an.. v. Sofflâre, spirâre

Afflâto, sm. poet. brêath, inspirâtion, afflâtus

Affliggêntè, adj. afflicting, pâinful, sad

Affliggêre, va. 2. irr. (affligge, *past.* afflisce, *part.* afflito) to afflict; — -si, *vrf.* to griêve

Afflittivo, -a, adj. afflicting, afflictive, griêvous

Afflittô, -a, adj. afflicted, sad, mëlancholy

Affliziône, sf. affliction, sōrrow, pâin, griêf

Affloscîre, va. 3. to make flaccid, flabby

Affluêntè, adj. âbundant, âffluent, flōwing

Affluentemêntè, adv. âbundantly, richly

Affluênza, sf. a crōwding or flōwing in, a cōncourse, thrōng, rush; âffluênza, grêat âbundance; affluênza di vênto, d' idêe, di pōpulo, a rûsh of wind, thrōng of idêas, crōwd of pêople, influx of visitors (bondâre)

Affluêre, -ire, va. ant. v. Abbondâre, soprâb-

Afflussionâto, -a, adj. (med.) hâving an inflammation of the chêek, or on the chêst; hâving a calârrhal inflammation

Afflûsso, sm. âfflux, flōw, rush of hûmours

Affocalistiâre, va. 1. to shâde with dark cōlours

Affocâre, va. 1. to set on fire, inflâmè

Affocâticcio, -a, adj. râther inflâmèd

Affocâto, -a, adj. of a fiery flâshy cōlour, burnt

Affogâggine, sf. } a stifling suffocâtion, dif-

Affogamentô, sm. } sculty of brêathing

Affogâre, va. 1. to stifle, suffocate; affogâre vn. e -ârsi *vrf.* to be stifled, get suffocâted, chōked, drōwned; affogâre uno, to stifle a pêrson; — una fanciulla, to mârry a girl ill; affogâre in un bicchier d' âcqua, to get drōwned in one's own spittle; — di sêto, to be stifled, chōked with thirst

Affogâto, -a, adj. stifled, suffocâted, chōked; close; uôva affogâte, pōached eggs

Affollamentô, sm. crōwd, thrōng, cōncourse

Affollâre, va. 1. to crōwd or hûddle tōgêthèr; — -ârsi, *vrf.* to crōwd or rush tōgêthèr, to press, to thrōng

Affollatamêntè, adv. in a crōwd, tumultuôsly

Affollâto, -a, adj. crōwded, thrōnged

Affollamênto, sm. ôver-hâste, pœcipitâtion

Affoltàre, *va.* 1. to rush upon, oppress; *vn.* -àrsi, *vrf.* to dash forward, rush, hurry; to guzzle, eat greedily, bolt
Affoltàta, *sf.* fùss, great eagerness
Affondaménto, *sm.* a göing or sending to the bòttom; a sinking, fòundering
Affondàre, *va.* 1. to sink, send to the bòttom; *vn.* to sink, fòunder, go to the bòttom; — una fòssa, to sink a ditch; déepen a drain (déepened)
Affondàto, -a, *adj.* sunk, fòundered, wrécked, Affondatùra, *sf.* sinking, digging into, déeepening
Affòndo, -a, *adj.* ant. deep, lów, bòttom
Affòndo, *sm.* irretriévable failùre, bànkruptcy
Affòndo, a fòndo, *adv.* thòroughly
Afforcàre, *va.* 1. to móor accróss; hang, gibbet
Afforestiàre, *van.* to give, hàve or assùme the appéarance of a fòreigner; to make or becòme quite a strànger
Affornellàre, *va.* to suspend or hòld up the óars
Affortificaménto, *sm.* (little used), v. Fortifica-
Affortire, *va.* 3. ant. v. Fortificàre (ménto
Affortunàto, -a, *adj.* v. Fortunàto
Affòrza, *adv.* better a fòrza, by dint of
Afforzaménto, *sm.* v. addition of strength, cor-
Afforzàre, *va.* 1. to strènghten, v. Fortificàre
Afforzificàre, *va.* 1. v. Fortificàre
Affoscàre, *va.* 1. v. Offuscàre
Affossaménto, *sm.* the entrèncing; a trèncch, móat, entrèncement
Affossàre, *va.* 1. to entrèncch, surròund with trèncches
Affossàto, -a, *adj.* entrèncched, surròunded with trèncches; occhi affossàti, hòllow éyes
Affossatùra, *sf.* v. Affossaménto
Affràgnere, affràngere, *va.* 2. (affràngo, *past.* affrànsi, *part.* affrànto) to bréak, smàsh, splinter; fràcture; béat dówn; to víolate
Affralàre, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to wéaken, ènervàte, make fràil; — fràsi, to becòme enféebled
Affraliménto, *sm.* wéakness, enféeblement, ènervàtion, fràility, infirmity
Affrancàbile, *adj.* that may be freed, set free, emàncipàted; reléasable
Affrancànte, *adj.* liberàting, exèmping
Affrancàre, *va.* 1. to free, set free, emàncipàte; to liberate, exèmp; to make líthe and vigorous; — càrsi, *vrf.* to get freed, obtàin one's libèrty, becòme vigorous
Affrancàto, -a, *adj.* freed; *sm.* a freed-man
Affrancaziòne, *sf.* enfrànchisement, liberàtion, dischàrge, reléase
Affràngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Affràgnere
Affrànto -a, *adj.* bròken, wòrn dówn, úsed up
Affrappàre, *va.* 1. to cut, mince, càbbage
Affratellaménto, *sm.* { familiàrity, intimacy, fél-
Affratellànza, *sf.* { lowship, bròtherly lòve, còmmon foot of equality
Affratellàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to becòme còmrades or chums; to live toghèther like bròthers
Affreddàre, *va.* 1. to còol, make còld; *vn.*

and *vrf.* — àrsi, to còol, get còld, to becòme lùkewarm, to slàcken, flag
Affrenaménto, *sm.* check, restràint, curb
Affrenàre, *va.* 1. to curb, check, bridle, restràin
Affrenatòre, -trice, *smf.* restràiner; one who curbs, checks, brídles (wind)
Affrescàre, *vn.* 1. (mar.) to blow fresh (of the
Affrettaménto, *sm.* -ànza, *sf.* hàste, hurry, fuss
Affrettàro, *va.* 1. to hàsten, speed, despàtch — àrsi, *vrf.* to make hàste, to hurry
Affrettaménte, *adv.* in a hurry, hàstily
Affrettatòre, -trice, *smf.* a hàstener, úrger on
Affrelòso, -a, *adj.* hàsty, hùrried, fussy
Affrico, Affricàno, *sm.* sòuth-wind
Affrittellàre, *va.* 1, to frý eggs; *fig.* to kill
Affrontaménto, *sm.* affrònt, attàck, assàult
Affrontàre, *va.* 1. to affrònt; to face, to attàck the ènemy in frònt; to affrònt or insult a pèrson, to pitch into him; — àrsi, to attàck èach òther in frònt, to clàsh, to meet face to face, to encòunter
Affrontato, -ta, *adj.* affrònted, assàulted, encòntèred; face to face; battaglia affrontàta, a pitched bàttle, gèneral engàgement
Affrontatòre, *sm.* affròntèr, aggrèssor, assàultèr
Affrònto, *sm.* an affrònt, insult; (a rencòunter)
Affumàre, *va.* 1. v. Affumicàre
Affumàto, -ta, *adj.* smòked, smòky; àbject
Affumicaménto, *sm.* a fùmigàting, fùmigàtion
Affumicàre, *va.* 1. to fùmigate, smoke-dry
Affumicàta, *sf.* ant. v. Affumicaménto
Affumicàto, -ta, *adj.* smòked, fùmigàted
Affucàre, *va.* 1. v. Affocàre
Affusolàre, *va.* v. Raffazònàre, abbellire
Affusolàto, -ta, *adj.* bedècked, whirled
Affùsto, *sm.* (artillery) càrriage (of a gun)
Afobia, *sf.* v. Intrepidèzza
Afonia, *sf.* àphony, loss of vóice or speech
Aforismo, *sm.* an àphorism
Aforisticaménte, *adv.* àphoristically
Aforistico, -ca, *adj.* àphoristical
Afrétto, -ta, *adj.* sòurish, tàrtish, àcid
Afrèzza, *sf.* àcridtude, àcridness, tàrtness, sòurness
Afrizite, *sf.* (min.) àphrizite (a variety of black tourmalin)
Àfro, -a, *adj.* sòur, shàrp, hàrsh, bitting
Afrodisiàco, -ca, *adj.* (med.) àphrodisiàc, àphrodisiàcal
Afrodite, *sf.* (myth.) Àphrodite (a mame of Venus)
Afrogàla, *sf.* (the Lombards call it *lattimele*) whipped créam
Afròntro, *sm.* s'àlpètre, vòlatile sàlt, soda
Àfta, *sf.* (med.) àphthous, ulcèràtion, sore; *pl.* afte, aphtae
Àgà, *sm.* an Àgà, Tùrkish còmmander
Agalassia, agalattia, agalaxia, *sf.* (med.) wànt of milk
Agàlloco, *sm.* (bot.) àgalloch, àgallochum, àloes-wood

Agamo, -ma, *adj.* (*bot.*) ágamous (stians)
 Agape, *sf.* löve-éast (of the primitive christ)
 Agapóti, *sf.* virgins living in sisterhood
 Agarico, *sm.* ágarick, mushroom, drug
 Agata, *sf.* ágate (precious stone)
 Gáta, *sf.* néedle-füll (of twine for netting)
 Agatóso, -sa, *adj.* ágaty
 Agaváno, *sm.* (*bot.*) agavé
 Agazáre, *vn.* 1. v. Arrovelláre, acciappiáre
 Agénte, *sm.* ágent, steward, factor, manager
 — *adj.* ácting, that acts; áctive
 Agenzia, *sf.* ágency óffice; (agency)
 Agevolaménto, *sm.* the act of facilitating
 Agevoláre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make éasy
 Agevoláto, *ta, adj.* facilitated, made éasy
 Agévole, *adj.* éasy, very éasy; without any difficulty, facile, manageable; conquerable
 Agevolézza, *sf.* facility, éase; mildness; facility
 Agevolménte, *adv.* éasily, with éase
 Aggaffáre, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, lay hold of
 Aggangheráre, *va.* 1. to hók (into an eye), to clasp.
 Aggavignáre, *va.* 1. to gripe, grásp, séize
 Aggechíre, *vn.* 3. *ant.* v. Umiliársi, abbas-
 Aggenáre, v. Andár a génio (sársi)
 Aggeláre, *va.* 1. to congéal, fréeze
 Aggeláto, -ta, *adj.* frózen, congéaled, íced
 Aggelazióne, *sf.* congéalament, frost, jélly
 Aggentilíre, *va.* 3. to rénder gentéel, élegant
 Aggettáre, *vn.* 1. to project, jut óut
 Aggettívo, *sm.* ádjective
 Aggétto, *sm.* projection, jutting óut (fast
 Agghermigliáre, *va.* 1. to clúth, grásp, hólđ
 Aggheronáto, -ta, *adj.* (*her.*) bárred, crossed with stripes of a different cólör
 Agghiacciáménto, *sm.* frost, extrémé cólđ
 Agghiacciáre, *va.* 1. to fréeze, to túrn into ice; to congéal, ice . chill; agghiacciáre, — ársi, *vn.* to get frózen, becóme íced, chilled; agghiacciáre di fréddo, to fréeze, be frózen, stárve
 Agghiacciáto, -ta, *adj.* frózen, chilled; fólđed
 Agghiáccio, *sm.* a sheep cote; v. Ovile
 Agghiadaménto, *sm.* numbness, chill
 Agghiadáre, -ire, *vn.* to be benumbed with cólđ, to be chilled, frózen, stárved
 Agghiadáto, -ta, *adj.* benumbed, frózen, chilled
 Agghiácenza, *sf.* appúrtenance, appéndage
 Aggiacére, (*ant.*) *vn.* 2. *irr.* to súit, becóme, befit
 Aggiardináto, -ta, *adj.* gárdened; dréssed and cultivated as a gárden; with gárdens
 Agginocchíársi, *vf.* 1. v. Inginocchíársi
 Aggio, *sm.* ágio, échange, discóunt
 Aggióráre, *va.* 1. to yóke, put on the yóke
 Aggióráto, -ta, *adj.* yóked
 Aggiogatóre, -trice, *sm.* one who yókes
 Aggiogliáto, -ta, *adj.* mixed with táres, dárnel
 Aggiornáre, *van.* 1. to fix a day, to adjóurn; to make a dáy of níght; — ársi, to be dáy,

to dáwn, aggiórna, s'aggiórna, si fa giórno, day breaks, morn appéars
 Aggiornáto, -ta, *adj.* adjóurned, appóinted
 Aggiotaggio, *sm.* ágotage, stock jobbing, jóbber
 Aggiotatóre, -trice, *sm.* stock-jóbber, móney jóbber, jóbber
 Aggiráménto, *sm.* a circumvénting, a fráud
 Aggirándola, *sf.* v. Girándola
 Aggiráre, *van.* 1. to surróund, to go or get róund, to enclose, hem in, besét, circumvént; — uno, to cóme róund or decéive a pèrson, to máke a nóse of wáx of him; aggiráre, -rársi, *vn.* to róam, rámble, straggle; to get bewildered, lost
 Aggiráto, *sf.* a túrning róund, swíndling
 Aggiratóre, -trice, *sm.* rámblér, scamp; circumvéntér, párasite, chármer, bewitcher, cajóler
 Aggiudicáre, *va.* 1. to adjúdge, adjúdicatè, awárd
 Aggiudicatário, -a, *sm.* (*of sales by auction*) púrchaser; (*administration*) contráctor
 Aggiudicáto, -ta, *adj.* adjúded, awárded
 Aggiudicazióne, *sf.* adjúdicatió, awárd
 Aggiúgnere, aggiúgnere, *vn.* 2. (aggiúngo, aggiúngo, *past.* aggiúnsi, *part.* aggiúnto) to add; to óvertáke, jón, unite, v. Raggiúgnere, congiúgnersi
 Aggiúgniménto, *sm.* the act of ádding, v. Aggiúnta
 Aggiúgnitóre, -trice, *sm.* he, she that ádds
 Aggiúnta, *sf.* ádditió, increase, áugmentátió; sésta edizióne con aggiúnte, sixth editió with ádditións
 Aggiúntívo, -a, *adj.* v. Addiétívo
 Aggiúnto, -a, *adj.* ádded, jóined, únted; *sm.* en épithet, ádjunctive, ádjective; an ádjunct, cólleagúe, súrrogate, ássistánt
 Aggiúnzióné, *sf.* ádditió, ádjunctió, pèndánt
 Aggiuráre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to adjúre
 Aggiustábile, *adj.* that máy be ádjústed
 Aggiustáménto, *sm.* ádjústment, ágréemént
 Aggiustáre, *va.* 1. to ádjúst, árrángo, settlé, set to ríghts; — ársi, to ágréé, cóme to a settlément; aggiustáre i cannóni, to póint the cännón; — un cónto, to ádjúst or settlé an accóunt
 Aggiustatáménto, *adv.* próperly, fitly, ríghtly
 Aggiustatélza, *sf.* jústness, exáctness, própriety, áccúrácy, corréctness; — di ménte, ríght mindedness, cléarhèadèdness
 Aggiustáto, -a, *adj.* ádjústed, settléd; shrewd
 Aggiustatóre, *sm.* an ádjúster, a settlér; a mínter, he that weíghs and sízes the móney
 Aggiustévole, *adj.* thát cán be ádjústed
 Agglobáre, *va.* 1. conglobáre, conglobé, to gáther into á báll, to cóllect into a róund máss
 Agglomeráre, *va.* 1. to conglobérate, to gáther into a báll or róund bódý
 Agglutináre, *va.* 1. to conglatínate

Aggobbire, *vn.* 2. (aggobbisco, -isci, -isce) to become hump-backed, get hunch-backed
Aggolpacchiarsi, *vnrf.* v. Avvolpacchiare (Aggomiciolare) } *va.* 1. to coil up, wind up;
Aggomitolare } to make into a clew or coil; — *arsi*, to coil or gather one's self up; to muster in platoons, form into squares
Aggomitolato, -a, *adj.* coiled, wound up
Aggottare, *va.* to pump ship, to empty the water-ways
Aggradevole, *adj.* agreeable; to one's liking, to one's mind, acceptable, pleasing
Aggradevolmente, *adv.* agreeably
Aggradimento, *sm.* pleasure, consent, liking
Aggradire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (aggradisco, -isci, -isce) to receive with pleasure, accept willingly, to like, be pleased with; to please, to be acceptable
Aggradito, -a, *adj.* received with pleasure, accepted willingly, acceptable, agreeable
Aggradirsi, *vnrf.* 3. to make one's self agreeable to, to worm one's self into the good graces of
Aggrappare, *va.* 1. to clutch, clasp, snatch, hook
Aggrappare, *va.* 1. to hook, seize; v. Aggrappare
Aggranare, *vn.* *ant.* v. Granire (père)
Aggranchiarsi, *vnrf.* 1. (from granchio, a crab) to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cold
Aggranchiato, -a, *adj.* cramped, stiff with cold; dita aggranchiate, fingers cramped or crooked from cold
Aggrancire, *va.* 3. v. Granire
Aggrandimento, *sm.* aggrandizement, increase
Aggrandire, *va.* 3. to enlarge, aggrandize, make great; — *irsi*, to become large or great
Aggrandito, -a, *adj.* enlarged, raised
Aggranditore, *sm.* magnifier, amplifier
Aggrappamento, *sm.* the act of grappling
Aggrappare, *va.* 1. to grapple, grasp, hook; — *arsi*, to cling to; aggrapparsi ad una rupe, to cling to a rock
Aggrappato, -a, *adj.* grappled, stuck to
Aggrappolare, *va.* 1. to cluster; to collect into a bunch
Aggrappolato, -a, *adj.* clustered, collected into a bunch
Aggraticciare, *va.* 1. to entwine, interpenetrate, embrace; — *arsi*, to become intertwined, get intertwined (nàre)
Aggratigliare, *va.* 1. v. Incatenare, imprigio-
Aggravamento, *sm.* surcharge, aggravation
Aggravante, *adj.* aggravating
Aggravare, *va.* 1. to make onerous or grievous; to lay too heavy a load upon, to weigh upon, weigh down, oppress, aggrieve, aggravate; le mandorle aggravano il capo, almonds cause a feeling of heaviness in the head; aggravarsi, to grow heavy, onerous, grievous; to feel aggrivated, angry (heavy)
Aggravato, -a, *adj.* aggravated, aggrivated;

Aggravazione, *sf.* aggravation, heavier weight
Aggravazzare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to aggrieve, to bear hard upon, to oppress, to impose hardships on
Aggravio, *sm.* a painfully onerous weight, an oppressive load, a grievous or unjust imposition; aggravation, grievance, injury, wrong
Aggraziare, *va.* 1. v. Graziare
Aggraziatamente, *adv.* with a good grace
Aggraziato, -a, *adj.* pardoned, grateful, genteel
Aggredire, *va.* 3. to aggress, assault feloniously
Aggregamento, *sm.* } v. Aggregazione
Aggreganza, *sf.* }
Aggregare, *va.* 1. to aggregate
Aggregato, -a, *adj.* aggregated
 — *sm.* aggregate, assemblage, mass
Aggregazione, *sm.* aggregation, association
Aggregiare, *va.* 1. to gather together, to form into a herd or flock; — *arsi*, to herd together, to become gregarious
Aggressione, *sf.* a felonious assault; aggression
Aggressore, *sm.* assaulter, aggressor, felon
Aggravare, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Aggraziare
Aggrezzare, *vn.* 4. *ant.* v. Agghiadare
Aggrezzire, *vn.* 3. v. Intirizzire
Aggriciarsi, *vnrf.* to be struck, overpowered with horror, to shake with fear; to have one's hair stand on end from terror
Aggricchiato, -a, *adj.* v. Aggranchiato
Aggrinzare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to wrinkle, get wrinkled (ruttet)
Aggrinzato, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, shrivelled, **Aggrizzarsi**, *vnrf.* v. Intirizzire, irrigidire
Aggrizzato, -a, *adj.* stiff with cold; v. Intirizzito
Aggrommare, *vn.* 4. to get covered with tartar, crust or wine-lees
Aggropamento, *sm.* a knotting, knot, group
Aggropare, *va.* 1. Aggruppare
Aggrottare, *va.* 1. to open a ditch, raise a ditch-bank or ridge; — le ciglia, to knit one's brows
Aggrottescare, *va.* 1. to paint, carve, ornament grotesquely (grottesque)
Aggrottescato, *sm.* a grotesque; a figure in
Aggrovigliare, -arsi, *vnrf.* to curl up, shrink up, become twisted, entangled
Aggrovigliato, -a, *adj.* entangled, twisted
Aggrumamento, *sm.* clot, concretion, curd, coagulum, coagulation
Aggurmare, *vn.* 1. to clot, concreté, curdle, coagulate
Aggurmato, -a, *adj.* curdled, coagulated
Aggurmolare, *va.* 1. to collect, heap, put together
Aggrupamento, *sm.* the forming a knot; gathering into a bunch, grouping together
Aggruppare, *aggruppare*, *va.* 1. to knot, form a knot, tie; to make up a packet, parcel, or rouleau; to group, gather into a group
Aggruzzolare, *va.* 1. to hoard, heap, pile up little by little
Agguagliamento, *sm.* a making equal, tallying

Agguaglianza, *sf.* equality, conformity
Agguagliare, *va.* 1. to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smooth (tely)
Agguagliatamente, *adv.* equally, proportionally
Agguagliatore, *sm.* that equalizes, smooths
Agguagliazione, *sf.* conformity, equality
Agguaglio, *sm. poet.* touch-stone, comparison
Agguantare, *va.* (from guanto, a glove) to lay one's hands upon, to seize and hold by force; to reef
Agguardamento, *sm.* a looking at, revolving
Agguardare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to consider, examine
Agguatàre, *va.* 1. v. Guatàre
Agguatévole, *adj.* v. Insidióso
Agguato, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, àmbuscade; *essere in agguato*, to lie in wait
Agguetfare, *va.* v. Aggiungere
Agguerrire, *va.* 3. to train up or inure to war
Agguerrito, *-a, adj.* disciplined; inured to war
Agguindolamento, *sm.* the act of reeling off; an artifice, deceit, imposture
Agguindolare, *va.* to reel off, wind up; *fig.* to lead by the nose, v. Aggirare, -arsi
Agguindolo, *sm.* v. Guindolo
Agguistare, *va.* 1. to please, give pleasure
Agherbino, *sm. ant.* v. Garbino, libeccio
Aghéta, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead
Aghétto, *sm.* a lace, (to lace a corset, etc.)
Agghiaccio, *sm.* helm, rudder, tiller
Aghiforme, *adj.* needle-shaped
Aghirón, *sm.* a héron
Agiaménto, *sm.* éase, convéniency; éasing
Agiamina, *sf.* barbàric wòrk, insertion of metals
Agiare, *va.* 1. v. Adagiare
Agiatamente, *adv.* with éase, commodiously
Agiatezza, *sf.* éasy circumstances, the state of enjoying or méans of procuring the convéniencies and comforts of life; wèalth, còmfort; a respectàble còmpetency
Agiato, *-a, adj.* at one's éase, in éasy circumstances, well off, wèalthy; còmfortable, snug, commodious, ample; slow
Agibile, *adj.* féasible, prácticable
Ágile, *adj.* àgile, lithé, nimble, quick
Agilità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* agility, nimbleness, lighthness quick
Agilitàre, *va.* 1. to make àgile, lithé, nimble
Agilmento, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, àctively
Ágio, *sm.* convéniencie, léisure, éase, còmfort (hòuse, wàter-closet); àgi, the convéniencies and comforts of life; prènder àgio, to take one's éase; dar àgio, to give time to pay; fàre una còsa a boll' àgio, to do a thing at one's léisure, at one's éase; a vòstro àgio, at your léisure, when convéniencie will permit, at your pèrfect convéniencie; (fàre i suoi àgi, to éase one's self)
Ágite, *van.* 3. (àgisco, àgisci, àgisce) to act, opérate, perform; to act as an àgent or àctor
Agitamento, *sm.* agitation, shake, shock, stir
Agitante, *adj.* that àgitates, stimulatíng, stirring

Agitare, *va.* 1. to àgitate, móve, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; *agitare una questione*, to àgitate a question; — *una lite*, un negòcio, to carry on a law-suit, a trade
Agitatore, *sm.* agitator, inciter, stimulator, exciter, cabàller, one who stirs up and keeps alive political excitement
Agitacioncèlla, *sf.* a slight agitation
Agitazione, *sf.* agitation; political excitement
Ágli, *prep. and def. art. mas. pl.* (before a vowel) to the, at the
Ágliàja, *sf.* v. Ghiaja
Ágliàjo, *sm.* a place plànted with gárlie
Ágliàta, *sf.* gárlie sàuce; (prate, balderdash)
Ágliétto, *sm.* young gárlie; *confortàrsi con gli agliétti*, to feed upon vain hopes
Áglio, *sm.* gárlie
Ágna, *sf. poet. v.* Agnèlla; a she lamb
Agnascèza, *sf.* first derivatíon
Agnatizio, *-a, adj.* agnàtic, pertàining to descent by the male line
Agnàto, *-a, smf.* a kinsman by the fàther's side (agnation)
Agnazione, *sf.* relatíve by the fàther's side
Agnèlla, *agnellètta*, *agnellina*, *sf.* a little she lamb, lãmbkin; pãnno agnellino, flannel, etc. made of lãmb's wòol
Agnellàjo, *sm.* bütcher; one who sells lãmb
Agnellatúra, *sf.* the bringíng forth lãmb
Agnèllo, *agnellèllo*, *agnellino*, *sm.* a lãmbkin, a little he lamb
Agnellino, *-a, agnino*, *-a, adj.* of a lamb
Agnellotto, *sm.* a sort of diminutive dũmp- lings stuffed with lamb
Agnelluccio, *sm.* better agnellètto
Agnizione, *sf.* rècognition, rècognizing (*theat.*)
Ágno, *sm. poet.* agnèllo, a lamb, a swelling in the gròin, a búbo
Agnocàsto, *sm.* àgnus castus, a spècies of shrub
Ágnolo, *sm. v.* Àngelo; àgnel (old french gold coin)
Ágnus-dèi, *sm.* *Agnus Dei*, a wàx image of the lamb, etc.
Ágo, *sm.* (agocchia *ant.*) a needle; the (magnetic) needle, the hand of a clock, the gnómon or stile of a sundial, the tongue of a balance, sting of a bee, etc.
Agognàte, *adj.* grèedy after, (agò for, *vulg.*)
Agognàre, *vn.* 1. to be in an àgony of desire; agognàre a, to covet éagerly, long for grèedily, to burn for, sùe for, aspire to strènuously, struggle to possèss (sired)
Agognàto, *-a, adj.* longed for, pàssionately desired
Agognatore, *sm.* he who longs or sues for; an aspirant
Agonàle, *adj.* of wrestlíng, of the àgonists; agosáli, of the Agonàlia; *smpt.* the Agonàlia
Ágone, *sm.* à large needle; a pàcking needle; the arèna or lists of the àgonists, or àthletes, a boxing ring, wrestlíng gròund; a fight, còmbat, wrestlíng match (gle)
Ágonia, *sf.* àgony, ànguish; struggle, last strug-

- Agonista, *sm.* an athlete, wrestler, boxer, agonist, gladiator
 Agonístico, -a, *adj.* agonistical
 Agonizzante, *adj.* dying, at the point of death
 Agonizzare, *vn.* 1. to be agonized, torn with anguish; to be in the last agonies
 Agonotéla, *sm.* agonothète, an officer who presided over the games in Greece
 Agorájo, *sm.* needle-maker, seller; needle case
 Agostáre, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grow ripe, to be matured
 Agostáro, *sm.* an old gold coin of the Emperor Fréderick
 Agostino, -a, *adj.* born in August
 Agosto, *sm.* august (month); ferrare agosto, to get up a picnic party on the first of august; ferr-agosto, a feasting in August
 Agóti, *sm.* (mammology) agouti
 Agraménto, *adv.* harshly, sharply, severely
 A grán pézza, *adverb.* by far
 Agrário, -a, *adj.* agrarian, relating to fields
 Agrestáre, *va.* 1. *fig.* (little used) to embitter, exasperate; to make léan; *vn.* to grow léan, thin
 Agrestaménto, *agrestemente, adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely, unpolitely, uncouthly, boorishly, churlishly, clownishly
 Agréste, -a, *adj.* agrètic, rustic, rural, rûde
 Agréstèzza, *sf.* rusticity; tartness, sourness
 Agréstino, -a, *adj.* sourish, sharp, tartish
 Agrésto, *sm.* sour grapes; the juice of sour grapes; verjuice; far agrésto, to put by, hoard up
 Agrestúme, *sm.* sourness, acids (in general)
 Agrétto, *sm.* garden cresses, Indian cresses
 Agrétto, -a, *adj.* sourish, somewhat acid
 Agrézza, *sf.* sourness, acidity, sharp-
 Agrestúme, *sm.* | ness, tartness, acids
 Agrícola, -a, *adj.* agricultural; indústria agrícola, agriculture, husbandry
 (Agrícola, *sm.*) | husbandman, farmer, cultivator
 Agricoltóre, *sm.* | vátor, tiller, countryman
 Agricoltúra, *sf.* agriculture, farming, tillage
 Agrifoglio, alloro spinoso, *sm.* holly
 Agrigno, -a, *adj.* sourish, sharp, harsh
 Agrimensóre, *sm.* a land-surveyor
 Agrimensúra, *sf.* mensuration, land-surveying
 Agrimónia, *sf.* agrimony, liver-wort
 Agriótta, *sf.* égricot, wild black cherry
 Agripérsa, *sf.* májoram
 Ágro, *sm.* sour juice, lime juice; tartness
 — -a, *adj.* sour, acid, tart, sharp, bitter, harsh, hard, rough, rûde, crabbed, ill-natured, acrimonious, cross-grained, cross
 Agrodóce, *adj.* sweet and sour, sharp and mild
 Agronomía, *sf.* agronomy, agriculturism
 Agronómico, -a, *adj.* agricultural, of agronomy
 Agrónomo, *sm.* a scientific cultivator, an agriculturist
 Agrostéma, *sm.* (bot.) rose-campion, campion-rose; corn-cockle
 Agrostide, *sf.* (bot.) bent-grass
- Agrúme, *sm.* acid fruits in general, lemons, oranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; *fig.* bitterness, crasses, vexation
 Aguagliánza, *v.* Agguagliánza
 Aguardáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to look a-head, spy, mind
 Aguastáre, *va.* 1. to spoil, v. Guastáre
 Aguatáre, *va.* 1. to watch, spy, wait for
 Aguatatóre, *sm.* he who peeps, spies, lies in
 Aguató, *sm.* lurking-place, ambush (wait
 Agúchia, *sf.* needle
 Agucchiáre, *va.* 1. to sew, stitch
 Agucchiatóre, -trice, *sm.* seamster, seamstress, sewer, stitcher
 Agúglia, gúglia, *sf.* a steeple, obelisk, needle, (eagle, *ant.*); pintles of a rudder, scuttle hinges, goings
 Agugliáta, *sf.* a needle-füll
 Aguglióno, *better* pungiglióno, *sm.* a sting
 Agugnáre, *va.* 1. to covet, aim at; v. Agognáre
 Agumentáre, *va.* 1. v. Aumentáre
 Agouti, *sm.* (mam.) agouti, a little pig of Surinam
 Aguráre, agurársi, *van.* 1. v. Auguráre
 Agutáme, *sm.* nails, tack, points, (in general)
 Agutéllo, *sm.* tack, point, very small nail
 Agutéto, -a, *adj.* rather pointed, sharp
 Agutézza, agutò, *sf.* v. Acutézza, chiòdo
 Aguzzaménto, *sm.* a sharpening, pointing
 Aguzzáre, *va.* 1. to whet, sharpen, edge, sharp set; point, give point or poignancy to; aguzzáre i suoi ferrúzzi, to sharpen one's tools, prepare one's self, strive; — l' appetito, to sharpen one's appetite
 Aguzzáto, -a, *adj.* whétted, sharpened, pointed
 Aguzzatóre, *sm.* whetter, sharpener, grinder
 Aguzzatúra, *sf.* whetting, sharpening
 Aguzzétto, *sm.* *ant.* chief favourite, factótum, brávo, bully, confidant, toad-eater, minion
 Aguzzino, *sm.* a low officer over convicts
 Agúzto, -a, *adj.* sharp, pointed; acute
 Ah! ah! *interj.* oh! ah! alas!
 Ah! ah! oibò! *interj.* fough! fie! humph!
 Ah! ah! oimè, *interj.* alas! (the
 Ai, *prep.* and *def. art. pl. masc.* of, at, to
 — *sm.* ignávus, tardus, the sloth
 Aimè! *interj.* v. Ahimè
 Airóne, *sm.* a héron
 Aissáre, *va.* 1. to irritate, provoke, anger, set on
 Aita, aitàre, *ecc.* v. Ajúto, ajutáre, *ecc.*
 Aizzaménto, *sm.* a chafing, irritating, angering
 Aizzáre, *va.* 1. to stir up or stir (a person or animal) to anger, to goad, to fury, to irritate, chafe, enrage; to provoke, instigate, set on
 Aizzáto, -a, *adj.* enraged, chafed, set on
 Aizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who provokes, chafes, instigates, sets on (inciting
 Aizzóso, -a, *adj.* provoking, vexing, stinging,
 Ája, *sf.* a threshing floor; garden plot, parterre, área; governess; menár il can per l' ája, to beat about the bush, to protract
 Ajáre, *va.* 1. v. Inajáre (full
 Ajáta, *sf.* threshing-floor full of sheaves, barn-

Ajato, *adj.* andar ajáto, to ramble idly about
Ajéta, *sf.* smáll thréshing flóor, hot-bed
Ajo, *sm.* a preceptor, a (young gentleman's) tutor, a (young prince's) góvèrnor
Ajone, *sm.* v. Ajáto
A jósa, *adv.* abundantly, in lots
Ajudicáre, *va.* 1. v. Aggiudicáre
Ajuóla, *sf.* smáll barn-flóor, furrow, trench
Ajuólo, *sm.* a net to catch smáll birds in a barn yard; tirár l'ajuólo, to be covetous, near, gáthering, thrifty (cour
Ajutámènto, **ajúto**, *sm.* help, assistance, succ-
Ajutánte, *adj.* stúrdy, hélpful, pówèrful
 — *sm.* a hélpèr, an assistant; — di cámpo, an Aid-de camp; — generále, an Adjutant-général; — maggióre, an adjutant; — chirúrgo, an assistant Súrgeon
Ajutáre, *va.* 1. to help, aid, assist, succour, be hélpful to; — ársi, to be hélpful to one's self, to aváil one's self of, make use of: ajúta te che il ciéto ti ajuterà, help yourself and Heaven will help you
Ajutarélló, *sm.* a little help, slíght assistance
Ajutativo, -a, *adj.* hélpful, sérvíceable, úseful
Ajutáto, -a, *adj.* assisted, hélpèd, relievéd
Ajutatóre, -trice, *smf.* hélpèr, assistant
Ajutévole, *adj.* fávourable, kind, propitious
Ajúto, *sm.* help, aid, assistance, succour;
 — ajúti, auxiliary tróops, supplíes
Ajutório, *sm.* (*anat.*) adjutórium, húmerus
Al, *prep* and *def*, *art. mas. sing.* (before a consonant) to the, at the
Ála, *sf.* a wing; a yárd, the wing of a building or ármý; báter le áli, to flúttèr, to báit; far ála, ta make room, ópen the way; ála-báссо, the down-hául of the stay-sáil; ála-a-bórdó, bóat rope or guess rope of a bóat's móorings
Alabánda, *sf.* hálbered
Alabardáta, *sf.* a thrust with a halberd
Alabardiére, *sm.* halberdiér
Alabastrino, -a, *adj.* of alabáster, alabáster
Alabástro, *sm.* alabáster
Alácia, *sf.* a large ugly wing
Alacrità, *sf.* alácricity, gáiety
Alacreménte, *adv.* chéerfully, with alácricity
Aladinisti, *spl.* aládinists, free thinkers among the Mahómedans
Alaggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tówage (*action*); tówage (*price*); (*of canals*) trácking; stráda di alágio, tów-páth, tówing páth, track-róad; (*of canals*) horse-páth: córda di alaggio, tow-line, tow-rope, towing-rope
Alamánna, *sf.* kind of sweet wite grápes
Alamánno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* German
Alamáro, *sm.* ornámèntal lácing in the form of a búttón-hole, frogs
Alamiré, (*mus.*) alamíre, the lowest note but one in Guido's scale
Aláno, *sm.* a búll-dog, mástiff
Alapázza, *sf.* v. Lapázza
Aláre, *sm.* an andiron

Aláre, *va.* 1. to hául, pùll, drag, tów; *crf.* alárisi, to put 'on wings, becóme winged
Alatérno, *sm.* a privet
Aláto, -a, *adj.* winged
Alatóre, *sm.* háuler, pùller, tówer
Alba, *sf.* break of day, dáwn, auróra
Albagia, *sf.* váníty, ámbition, self concéit
Albagióso, -a, *adj.* concéited, háughtý, vain
Albána, *sf.* kind of white grápes
Albanélla, *sf.* sort of bird of prey
Albardéola, *sf.* spóon-bill, (a wáter-fówl)
Albarélló, *sm.* v. Alberélló
Albático, *v.* Albána
Albatrélla, *sf.* v. Corbézzola
Albátro, *sm.* v. Corbézzolo
Albátro, *sm.* álbátross (the largest of sea-birds) (Albédine), *sf.* { whítèness, bríghtness,
Albeggiaménto, *sm.* { lústre, spléndour
Albeggíante, *adj.* whítish, sóme what white
Albeggíante, *vn.* 1. to becóme or be whítish; to dáwn
Alberáre, *va.* 1. to raise the stándard; hóist the flag
Alberátó, -a, *adj.* hóisted, set up, unfurled
Alberátóra, *sf.* másts, másting, mást-store
Albercócca, **albicócca**, *sf.* an ápricot
Albercócco, *sm.* ápricot-tree
Alberélla, *sf.* aspen-tree
Alberélló, *sm.* smáll vase, phíal
Alberése, *sf.* lime-stone
Alberéto, *sf.* alberéto, *sm.* a grove of aspens
Alberétto, *sm.* a little tree, dwarf tree, shrub
Albergaménto, **albergagióne**, *smf.* v. Albérgo
Albergáre, *va.* 1. to lodge, to recéive into one's hóuse or hotèl, to accómodate with lodgings, to hárbour; *sm.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings, to stop, resíde, dwell, nestle
Albergáto, -a, *adj.* lodged, hárboured; resided, dwelt; füll of hotèls or mansions
Albergatóre, *sm.* the propriètor or lándlord of a hotèl, an innkéèper, hotèl-kéèper
Albergatrice, *sf.* a land-lady
Albergheria, *sf.* v. Albérgo
Alberghétto, *sm.* a little hotèl, an inn
Albérgo, *sm.* a hotèl, large inn; lodgíng, dwelling; préndere albérgo, to stop or put up at a hotèl; stáre ad albérgo, to be at a hotèl, to be stáying at an inn
Alberino, *sm.* a dwarfish tree; denaritis; (mushroom)
Albero, *sm.* tree; (*mar.*) ship's mast; — genealógico, family tree; — náno, dwarf tree; far salíre sur un álbero (*hunting*), to tree; al primo cólpo non cåde l'álbero, *prov. exp.* at one stroke falls not the óak
Albicánte, **albicéio**, -a, *adj.* whítish
Albicócca, *sf.* ápricot
Albicócco, *sm.* ápricot-trec
Albigési, *smpl.* (*church history*) Albigénses, Albigéois
Albilligústre, *adj.* as white as the privet-flówer
Albinaggio, *sm.* (*law*) eschéat to the crówn

- (of the property of an alien deceased); au-
baine, prize. God-send; wind-fäll
- Albino, -a, *adj.* whitish; *sm.* an Albino
- Albióne, *sf. (poet.)* Albion (England)
- Álbo, -a, *poet. adj.* white, thrábid, tipsy
- Albináto, *sm. v.* Albinaggio
- Albóne, *sm.* kneading-trough
- Albóra, *sf.* a spécies of léprosy, albóra
- Alboráre, *va. v.* Inalberáre, *ecc.*
- Alborattársi, *vnfr. (little used)* to becóme tu-
múlluous, to mútíny, revólt
- Albóre, *sm.* auróra, dáwn
- Álbore, *sm.* a trée, V. Árbore
- Alboróto, *sm. (little used)* commótion, insur-
récion
- Albügine, *sf.* albúgo, white spot (on the cornea)
- Albugineo, *adj. (anat.)* albúginous, albugineous
- Albuginóso, -a, *adj.* albugineous, white
- Álbun, *sm.* an álbun, a scrap-book
- Albúme, *sm.* the white of an egg, albúmen
- Albúmina, *sf.* albúmen
- Albuminóso, -a, *adj.* albúminous
- Albórno, *sm.* white házel-tree, sap
- Álcade, alcádo, *sm.* Alcade, Alcaid, Spánish
judge
- Álcáico, *adj. (greek and lat. vers.)* alcáic
- Alcalescénce, *adj.* alkaléscent, álkálfne
- Álcáli, *sm.* álkáli
- Alcálfno, Alcálfico, -a, *adj. (chem.)* álkálfne
- Alcalizzáre, *va. 1.* to álkálfze, make álkálfne
- Alcalizzazióne, *sf.* alcalizátion, alkalizing
- Alcánna, *sf.* álkánet, red dye, hénna
- Alcánzo, *sm.* a cóurier, postman
- Álce, *sm.* an elk
- Alcéa, *sf.* vérvain, mállow, alcea
- Alchénná, *sf. v.* Alcánna
- Alchérmes, *sm. (pharm.)* álkérmes
- Alchémfia, *sf.* álchémy, alchymy
- Alchémfico, -a, *adj.* alchémfical, of álchémy
- Alchémfista, *sm.* an álchémfist
- Alchémfístico, *adj.* alchémfistic, alchémfistical;
sophísticate
- Alchémfizzáre, *vn. 1.* to práctise álchémy
- Alcióne, *sm.* king-fisher, hálcyon, alcédo
- Alcióníde, *adj.* hálcyon: *sm.* hálcyon days
- Alciónio, *sm.* alcyónium
- Álcool, *sm. (chem.)* alcohol
- Álcoolizzáre, *va. 1. (chem.)* to álcóholfze
- Alcoráno, *sm.* the Álcoran
- Alcóva, *sf.* alcóvo, *sm.* an alcóve
- Alcunáménce, *adv. (seldom used)* by no méans
- Alcóno, -a, *pron. and adj.* somebody, sóme;
alcúna vóltá, sómetimes; non ne ho alcúno,
I have nóne
- Aldébaram, *sm. (astr.)* aldebáran, the búll's
- Aldermánnó, *sm.* álderman (eye)
- Aldino, -a, *adj.* áldine (édition)
- Áleático, *sm. v.* Leático
- Aleggiáre, *vn. 1.* to flúttér, flap, try to fly
- Aléna, *sf.* bréath, respirátion
- Alenaménce, *sm.* bréathing, respirátion
- Alenáre, *vn. 1.* to bréathe; *sm.* bréathing
- Alenóso, -a, *adj.* better ansánte
- Alepárido, *sm. v.* Leopárido
- Aléppel *inter. (ant.)* oh! alá! (Dant.)
- Alerióne, *sm.* spréad égale withóut feet or béak
- Alessifármaco, alessitério, *sm.* cóunterpóison
- Alétta, *sf.* smáll wing, plinion, fin (of a fish)
- Aletromanzía, *sf.* alectryomancy, (an ancient
práctice of foretelling events by méans of
a cock)
- Aleuromanzía, *sf.* aleuromancy (a kind of di-
vínation by meal)
- Álfa, *sf.* álpha, first letter of the greek ál-
phabét, beginning
- Alfábeticaménce, *adv.* alphabétically
- Alfábético, -a, *adj.* alphabétic
- Alfábéto, *sm.* álphabét, A, B, C, (horn-book)
- Álfána, *sf. (poet.)* a mare
- Álfido, (ant.) álfére, *sm.* bishóp (*chess*)
- Álfíére, *sm.* énsign-béarer; bishóp (*chess*)
- Álftomanzía, *sf.* alftimancy (divínation by
barley-meal)
- Álfo, *sm.* álfhus, vitiligo (a spécies of léprosy)
- Álfonsíne, *adj. fpl. (astr.)* álfónsínne tables
- Álga, áliga, *sf.* sea-weed, sea-grass
- Álgebra, *sf.* álgebra
- Álgebráico, -a; álgebrico, -a, *adj.* álgebráic,
álgebráical
- Álgebricaménce, *adv.* álgebráically
- Álgebrista, *sm.* an álgebráíst
- Álgénce, *adj. (poet.)* álgid, cóld, chill, fréezing
- Álgere, *vn. 2. irr.* to be cóld, fréeze, shíver
- Álgóre, *sm.* álgór, extrémé cóld, chíllness
- Álgorítmo, *sm.* álgóritm, the art of númbers
- Álgóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of sea-weed
- Álguaziló, *sm.* álguazil
- Álía, *sf.* wíng (of a búilding)
- Áliáre, *vn. 1.* to fly, flúttér abóút, turn
- Álíbi, *sm. (law)* an álibi; provar l' álibi, to
próve an álibi
- Álfce, better accúta, *sf.* an anchóvy
- Alidáda, *sf.* alhidade, cross-stáff, quádrant
- Alidíre, *va. 3. v.* Dissennáre
- Álido, alidere, *ec. v.* Arido, dissecáre, *ec.*
- Alidoráto, -a, *adj.* gólden-winged
- Alidóre, *sm. v.* Aridítá
- Álleggiáre, *vn. 1. v.* Alleggiáre
- Álienábile, *adj.* álienable, transférable
- Álienaménce, *sm.* álienátion, separátion
- Álienánte, *adj.* who álienates, sells
- Álienáre, *va. 1.* to álienate, transfér, part
with, máke óver, delíver up; to estráenge,
turn áwáy; álienáre un béne, to álienate a
próperty; — gli affétti, to álienate the af-
féctions; álienársi, to becóme estránged,
párted, sévered
- Álienataménce, *adv.* gíddily, thoughtlessly
- Álienatário, *sm. (law)* álienée
- Álienáto, -a, *adj.* álienátéd, parted with, sold;
álienátéd, estránged; out of one's ríght
mínd, deránged, dístráctéd, crázy
- Álienatóre, *sm.* who estránges, álienates, turns
áwáy

Alienazióne, *sf.* alienation, transfer, making over, sale; alienation, estrangement, aversion; alienation of mind, distraction, mental derangement, temporary madness
Aliéno, -a, *adj.* alien, foreign, far from, avèrse; non sòno aliéno da far ciò, I don't feel disinclined to do that; sarèbbe còsa dal nòstro propòsito tróppo aliéna, it would be too fòreign to òur subjèct
Aligero, -a, *adj.* winged, bearing wings
Alimentaménto, *sm.* àliment, alimènting
Alimentàre, *va.* 1. to alimènt, nòurish, feed
Alimentàre, *adj.* alimèntary, nùtritive; sùghi alimentàri, nùtritive jùices
Alimentàrio, -a, *adj.* alimèntary; dùtto, canàle alimentàrio, the alimèntary duct; pensiónè alimentaria, a màintenance, an àlmony, a provision
Alimentàto, -a, *adj.* alimènted, nòurished, màintained
Aliménto, *sm.* àliment, food, nòurishment
Alimentòso, -a, *adj.* alimèntal, nùtritive
Alímo, *sm.* alimos, common liquoric
Alina, *sf.* smàll wing
Alinéro, -a, *adj.* black-winged
Alinévòso, -a, *adj.* having snòw-white wings
Alióso, *sm.* smàll bone, óssicle, óssette, cockle
Alíotto, *sm.* end of a sleeve, cuff, ruffle
Alipede, *adj.* wing-footed, swift, fleet
Alíquánto, -a, *adj.* àliquant, unèqual part of
Alíquòto, -a, *adj.* àliquot, àliquot part
Alisèi, *smpl.* vènti alisèi, the trade-winds
Alisi, *sf.* a háló (round the sun, etc.)
Alísma, *sm.* alisma, wàter plàntain
Alitàre, *vn.* 1. to pant, puff, blòw, bréathe short — *sm.* a pànting, pùffing, bréating short
Àlito *sm.* bréath, light bréath, bréathing; a slight smoke, light vাপour; àlito di vènto, a bréath of wind; riavér l'àlito, to bréathe, to recòver one's self
Alitùoso, alitòso, -a, *adj.* ódorous, incense-bréathing
Alivelòce, *adj.* swift-winged, swift
Alla, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. sing. before a conson.* to the, at the
Alla, *sf.* an ell; yard; (a háll, square)
Alla buóna, *adverb.* cèrtainly, trùly, in trùth
Alla carióna, *adverb.* càrelessly, còarsely
Allaccévole, *adj.* attràctive, v. Allettévole
Allacciamentó, *sm.* a lacing, noose; allùrement
Allacciàre, -a, *va.* 1. to lácè; to tie or lách together; to bind, noose allùre, invéigle, entangle; allacciàrsela, to be presúming, to make belíeve
Allacciativo, -a, *adj.* adàpted to lace, tie, allùre
Allacciàtore, -trice, *m/f.* he, she who laces, ties, binds
Allacciatrice, *sf.* an allùring wòman, a sýren
Allacciàtura, *sf.* a týing, fàstening, büttoning
Alla cieca, *adverb.* blindly
Alla distésa, *adverb.* at length, at fùll length
Allagaménto, *sm.* inundation, overflow

Allagàre, *va.* 1. to overflow, inundate, flood, submerge; *fig.* to còme like a déluge
Allagazióne, *sf.* an overflowing, submèrging, flood
Alla lárge, *adverb.* aloòf, at a distance
Alla lúnga, *adverb.* at the long run
Alla màno, *adverb.* of éasy access, tràctable, mànageable
Allampanàre, *vn.* v. Àrdere, *fig.* to be fàmishing
Allampanàto, -a, *adj.* mèagre, stàrved-looking
Alla pazzésca, *adverb.* foolishly, like a fool
Alla pèggio, *adverb.* at the wòrst
Allappàre, *va.* 1. to prick the tóngue, sting the pàlate
Allantóide, *sf.* (anat.) allantòid, allantòis
Allargaménto, *sm.* an enlárger, extending
Allargàre, *va.* 1. to enlárge, to widen, bròaden, àmplify, extènd; allargàr la màno, to becòme ópen hànded, génerous; allargàrsi con uno, to ópen one's mind to a pèrson; allargarsi, v. Parlàr distesamènte
Allargàto, -a, *adj.* enlárged, abundant, còpious
Allargatóre, *sm.* enlárger, àmplifier
Alla rinfùsa, *adverb.* confúsedly
Allarmàre, *va.* 1. to alàrm; —-si, to becòme alàrmed
Allarmàto, -a, *adj.* alàrmed
Allàrme, *sm.* (from àlle àrme! to arms!) alàrm; frigh; allàrme fàlso, a fàlse alàrm
Alla scapestràta, *adverb.* dissolutely, lóosely
Alla sfilàta, *adverb.* one after anòther, in file
Alla sfuggiàscà, *adverb.* stéalthily, fùrtively
Alla sfuggita, *adverb.* by the way
Alla spiciolàta, *adverb.* apàrt from any main body, detàchedly, despèrsedly, in a scàttered màmner, one by one
Alla sprovvista, *adverb.* unawàres, unexpèctedly, withòut prevíous preparàtion
Allassaménto, *sm.* ant. v. Rilassazióne
Allasàre, *va.* 1. ant. to tire, fatigue
Allàto, *adv.* beside, by; allàto allàto, close by
Alla trístà, *adverb.* còldly, in a còld màmner
Allattaménto, *sm.* a suckling, giving suck to
Allattànte, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse
Allattàre, *va.* 1. to suckle; *vn.* to suck
Allattatrice, *sf.* a nùrse, a wet nurse
Alla ventùra, *adverb.* at ràndom, without settled aim or purpose, at hàzard
Alla vólta, v. Volta
Allavoràre, *vn.* 1. to wòrk; v. Lavorare
Alle, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. pl.* at the, to the
Alleànza, *sf.* alliance, léague; l'alleànza di gràzia, the còvenant of grace; far alleànza, to form an alliance, to léague
Alleàto, -ta, *adj.* allied; *sm.* an ally
Allecòrnire, *va.* 3. to make or render dàinty; (*fig.*) to allùre, entíce (gnàre)
Allecàre, -càrsi, *vn.* 1. to take root; v. Alligàbile, *adj.* that may or can be alléged
Allegacciàre, *va.* 1. to tie tìght, hard; to fàsten, to bind fàst

Allagamento, *sm.* allegation; setting on edge
Allégare, *va. 1.* to allége, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to allége; *vn.* to unite in a league; to knit, set, form
Allégato, *-ta, adj.* allèged, allied, alléged
Allégatóre, *-trice, smf.* an alléger, quóter
AllégaZIONE, *sf.* allegation, quótiáon
Allégeriménto, *sm.* a lightening, éasing, reliéf
Allégerire, *va. 3.* to lighten, soften, mitigáte, éase, reliéve; — *-irsi*, to take off one's clóthes (éased)
Allégerite, *-ta, adj.* lightened, unlóaded
Allégeritóre, *sm.* (*sea*) a lighter, tender, flat boat (leviátióon)
Alléggiaménto, *sm.* a lightening, éasing, al-
Alléggiáre, *va. 1.* v. *Allégerire*; — *una náve*, to éase a ship, lighten a vessel; — *la gómena*, to éase the cáble
Alléggiáto, *-ta, adj.* lightened, éased, alléviated (reliéves)
Alléggiatóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who éases,
Allegoria, *sf.* an allégoxy
Allégoxícamente, *adj.* allégoxícally
Allégoxíco, *-a, adj.* allégoxícal, figurative
Allégoxísta, *sm.* an allégoxíst
Allégoxízare, *va. 1.* to allégoxíze
Allegraménte, *adv.* gáily, chéerily, stúrdily
Allegraménto, *sm.* v. *Allegrézza*
Allegránte, *adj.* jóvous, mirthful, chéery
Allegráre, *allegrire*, *va. 1.* to rejóice, gladden, cheer, make jóvous; *allegrársi*, v. *Rallegrársi* (blítthe)
Allegrátivo, *-a, adj.* gláddening, divérting
Allegrátóre, *-trice, smf.* chéerer; he she who gláddens, makes jóvous
Allegrétto, *-ta, adj.* ráther lively, gay, mérry
Allegrézza, *sf.* rejóicing, jóvousness, chéerfulness
Allegría, *sf.* mirth, gláddness, mérriment, glee
Allégo, *-a, adj.* chéerful, lively, gay, mirthful, mérry, blítthe; cheery, sprightly, brisk, quick, smart; *sm. (mus.)* allégo
Allegróccio, *-a, adj.* good-húmoured, sprightly
Allelúja, *sm.* Hallelújah
Allenaménto, *sm.* bréathing time, bréathing, respíte
Allenáre, *vn. 1.* to get óut of bréath, to becóme bréathless or shortwinded; to faint away, lánguish; *va.* to pút in bréath; to give héart, courage, buoyancy; to strengthén, nerve, invigorate; *allenáre un caválla*, to bréathe a horse, to make him (by exercíse) longwinded and strong; *allenársi*, to take bréath, to stop, páuse, bréathe
Allenáto, *-ta, adj.* óut of bréath, blówn, un-nerved, héartless; in bréath, nerved, vigorous, héarty
Allenfre, *va. 3.* to soften, móllify, mitigate, alléviáte
Allenitóre, *-trice, smf.* sóftener; he, she who softens, móllifies, alléviátes

Allentaménto, *-tánza, smf.* relaxátióon
Allentáre, *va. 1.* to slácken, reláx; *allentársi*, to slácken, get sláck, give way, becóme reláxed, sóftened; *allentáte il fréno*, slácken the rein; *la córda s' allénta*, the cord is getting sláck
Alléntáto, *-ta, adj.* sláckened, reláxed
Alléntatúra, *sf.* a relaxátióon of the intéstines, an incipient rúpture
Allenzaménto, *sm.* v. *Legatúra*, *fasciatúra*
Allenzársi, *va. 1.* to hándage, swáthe; v. *Fa-Allé prése*, *adverb.* v. *Presa* (sciáre)
All'értá, *adverb.* upon one's guárd; *státe all'értá*, beware, be upon your guárd, keep a shárp look óut
Alléssaménto, *sm.* lessatúra, *f.* bóiling, stéwing (stew)
Alléssáre, *va. 1.* (*better* lessáre), to bóil, to Alléssó, *-sa, adj.* bóiled; *sm.* bóiled méat; v. *Léssó*
Alléstiro, *3.* *-táre*, *va. 1.* (*allestisco*, *tisci*, *tisce*, etc.) to prépare, to make or get réady; — *-írsi*, to prépare one's self, get one's self réady
Alléstito, *-ta, adj.* prépared, réady
Allettajúólo, *sm.* a decóy-bird
Allettamáre, *va. 1.* v. *Letamáre*
Allettaménto, *sm.* allúrement, attráctióon, lúre, chárm
Allettánte, *adj.* attráctive, fascínáting
Allettáre, *va. 1.* to entice, allúre, attráct decóy; *allettársi*, to take to one's bed (as a sick person); to nestle, find a cóuching place; to becóme bedded or lodged, as standing corn beáten ówn by a háil-storm (báit)
Allettátiva, *sf.* allúrement, attráctióon, lúre
Allettáto, *-ta, adj.* allúred, enticed, decóyed; táken to his or her bed, bed-ridden
Allettatóre, *sm.* *-trice, sf.* enticer; allúrer, sódúcer
Alletteráto, *-ta, ant. adj.* lóttèred, léarned
Allettévole, *adj.* attráctive, allúring, sedúctive
Allevaménto, *sm.* bringing up, educátióon
Allevánte, *smf.* he she who réars, brings up
Alleváre, *va. 1.* to réar, breed, bring up, educáte; — *un figliúólo*, to réar a child; — *le pécore*, to breed sheep
Alleváta, *sf.* (*rural economy*) bréeding, the ráising of a breed or breeds
Alleváto, *-a, adj.* bróught up; bred, educáted — *sm.* v. *Alliévo*
Allevatóre, *sm.* foster-fáther; v. *Nutrítóre*
Allevatríce, *sf.* foster-móther, nurse, v. *Bá-lia*, *nutrice*, *levatríce*
Allevaturáccia, *sf.* a neglécted educátióon, bad tráining
Alleviátióne, *sf.* *-iaménto, sm.* alleviátióon, éase
Alleviáre, *va. 1.* to alléviáte, lighten, éase
Alleviátóre, *sm.* reliéver, alleviátór
Alleviázióne, *sf.* alleviátióon, éase, reliéf
Allezzáre, *vn.* *better* puzzáre, v. *Lezzo*

Alli, *prep.* and *def. art. masc. pl.* at the, to the
 Allianza, *sf.* family alliance, kin, kindred
 Allibbre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to be dismayed, pale
 Allibramento, *sm.* a booking, registry (census)
 Allibrare, *va.* 1. (*better* registrare) to book
 Allicere, *va.* 2. v. Allettare
 Allidere, *va.* (*used only in the 3. person sing. of the present and pret.*: allidè, allise, and in the *past part.* alliso) to bribe
 Allietare, *va.* 1. to gladden, rejoice, please
 Allievàrsi, *urf.* 1. to shoot up; get buoyant
 Allievo, *sm.* a pupil, scholar; foster-child
 Alligamento, *sm.* the taking root; settlement
 Alligato, *sm.* an enclosed letter; v. Includo
 Alligatore, *sm.* alligator; crocodile
 Allignare, *vn.* 1. to take root; grow
 Allignato, *adj.* rooted, growing, thriving
 All'impazzata, *advrb.* headlong, rashly, heedlessly, thoughtlessly
 All'improvvisa, *advrb.* suddenly, unexpectedly; *impròmtu*, off-hand
 Allindare, 1. -ire, 3. *va.* to make spruce, néat, clean, terse; to set off; allindàrsi, *urf.* to deck one's self, *cut*
 Allindato, -a, *adj.* made dapper, néat; terse
 Allindatore, *sm.* embellisher, polisher
 Allineamento, *sm.* line, straight line; (*mil.*) dressing, line
 Allineare, *va.* 1. to draw *cut* in line of battle
 Allinguato, -a, *adj.* talkative, chatty
 Alliquidire, *vn.* 3. (*better* liquidire) to liquefy
 Allisciare, *va.* 1. (*better* lisciare) to smooth, sleek
 Allistare, *va.* 1. v. Listare
 Alliterazione, *sf.* alliteration
 Allivellare, *va.* v. Livellare
 Allividimento, *sm.* the getting livid, lividity
 Allividire, *vn.* 3. (allividisco, -isci, -isce, ecc.) to become pale and livid, to get pale as death
 Allo, àlli, àgli, àlla, àlle, *def. art. and. prep.* at the, to the; alle sei, at six; agli scolàri, to the scholars
 Allobrogo, *sm.* clown, country bumpkin
 Allocare, *va.* 1. *poet.* allogare, to locate
 Allocca, *sf.* a dull, stupid, moping woman
 Allocaccio, *sm.* a great ugly owl; (a solitary)
 Alloccare, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, lie in wait for
 Alloccheria, *sf.* an owl's awkward flight, moping
 Allocco, *sm.* an owl; a moping fellow, dunce
 Allocuzione, *sf.* allocution, address
 Allodiale, -a, *adj.* allodial, allodian, freehold; *terre* allodiali, allodial lands, freeholds
 Allodio, *sm.* a freehold, freehold estate
 Allodola, *sf.* a sky lark; -létta, a little lark
 Allogamento, *sm.* -gione, *sf.* the letting; a lease
 Allogare, *va.* 1. to place, locate, settle; — danàri, to put money *cut* to interest; — *terre*, to let lands, etc., on a lease; — una figlia, to marry a daughter, settle her in life
 Allogato, -a, *adj.* placed, located, settled, let

Allogatore, *sm.* he who places, lets; a landlord
 Allogazione, *sf.* lease
 Alloggeria, *sf.* v. Alloggio, alloggiamento
 Alloggiamento, *sm.* lodgings; rooms, quarters; cantonments; lodgment, entrenchment; alloggiamento d'inverno, winter quarters; porre gli alloggiamenti, to encamp
 Alloggiante, *sm.* he who gives a lodging, a landlord, a host
 Alloggiare, *va.* 1. to lodge, accommodate with lodgings; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings; l'alloggiano gratuitamente, they lodge him gratis; chi tardi arriva male alloggia, he is ill lodged who arrives late, last come last served; alloggiarsi (*mil.*) to open an entrenchment, effect a lodgment
 Alloggiato, -a, *adj.* lodged, quartered, entrenched; dove siete alloggiato? where are you lodged?
 Alloggiatore, *sm.* he who gives a lodging; a host, innkeeper, landlord, lodging-house keeper
 Alloggio, *sm.* a lodging, lodging-house, lodgings; cattivo alloggio, bad lodgings; bell'alloggio, splendid rooms, comfortable lodgings
 Allogliato, -a, *adj.* stupid-dull
 Allongamento, *sm.* v. Allungamento
 Allontanamento, *sm.* allontananza, *sf.* the act of sending or state of being far away, the going or being off and away; removal, absence, distance, remoteness
 Allontanare, *va.* 1. to remove, to send far away; -àrsi, to go or be a great way off; to withdraw, to keep off or away
 Allontanato, -a, *adj.* remote, off, far off
 Alloppiare, *va.* 1. to drug with opium; to lull
 Alloppio, *sm.* v. oppio; pigliar l'alloppio, to die
 Allora, *adv.* then; at that time; d'allora in qua, since that time; allora quando, allorquando, when, whilst
 — *sm.* a sort of peach; (a quiz, mask)
 Allorchè, *adv.* when, whilst
 Allorino, -a, *adj.* of laurel; *sm.* a little laurel
 Alloro, *sm.* a laurel; — spinoso, v. Agrifoglio
 Allotta, *adv. poet. (ant.)* then, at that moment
 Alluciare, *va.* 1. *poet.* to eye, gaze on, stare at
 Allucignolare, *va.* 1. to make wicks; twist
 Allucignolato, -a, *adj.* twisted like a wick
 Allucinare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, impose on, deceive, delude
 Allucinàrsi, *urf.* 1. to be hallucinated, to err
 Allucinazione, *sf.* hallucination
 Alluda, *sm.* soft leather, sheep's skin
 Alludella, *sm. (chem.)* aludel
 Alludente, *adj.* allusive, hinting at
 Alludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to allude, hint at, refer to
 Allumare, *va.* 1. to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train etc.) v. Accendere, illuminare
 Allumatore, *sm.* he who ignites, lights
 Allume, *sm.* alum
 Allumiéra, *sf.* alum-pit

Allumináre, *ant.* v. Illumináre, etc. (*dying*)
to illum

Alluminatúra, *sf.* (*dying*) illuming

Alluminosétto, -a, *adj.* slightly aluminous

Alluminóso, -a, *adj.* aluminous, of alum

Allunamento, *sm.* the curvity of the deck of ships

Allunáto, -a, *adj.* (*sea*) curved like a crescent

Allungamento, *sm.* a lengthening; distance

Allungáre, *va.* 1. to lengthen, stretch; prolong;
allungáre un vestíto, to lengthen a coat;
— i liquóri, to dilúte liquor; far allungáre
il cóllo, to tántalíze, keep in expectácion;
allungársi, v. Dilungársi. (away)

Allungáto, -a, *adj.* lengthened, dilúted; off,

Allungatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who lengthens;
(*mar.*) fúttock

Allungatúra, *sf.* lengthening, strétching

Allupáre, *vn.* 1. to have a wólf's áppetíte

Allupáto, -a, *adj.* as hungry as a wólf

Allusióne, *sf.* allúsióne, hint, implicácion

Allusivo, -a, *adj.* allúsiive, hinting at

Alluviáre, *va.* 1. v. Allagáre

Alluvióne, *sf.* alluvion

Álma, *poet.* (ánima), *sf.* the sóul

Almadía, *sf.* Álmadie; a bark canóe used by
the Africans; a long-bóat úsed at Calicut

Almagésto, *sm.* álmagest

Almanaccáre, *vn.* 1. to write álmanacks; to
wónder, puzzle one's bráins, trý to find out

Almanácco, *sm.* álmanack, cáendar; far al-
manáccchi, to build cástles in the air; to
fáncy, wónder

Almánco, *better* alméno, *adv.* at léast

Almiráglío, almiránte, anmiráglío, *sm.* an
admiral; an ádmiral's ship

Álmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. ánimo; *adj.* (*poet.*) éxcel-
lent, gréat

Almucantáro, *sm.* (*astr.*) álmucantar

Álno, *sm.* v. Ontáno

Áloe, *sm.* áloes, áloe tree

Áloético, -a, *adj.* áloetical, like áloes

Alóne, *sm.* a hálo (round the sun or moon)

Álopécia, álopécia, *sf.* the fálling of the háir

Alósa, *sf.* shad (fish)

Álóschia, *sf.* hýdromel, hóney and wáter

Álpe, *sf.* a high mountáin; *pl.* le Alpi (*geogr.*)
the Alps

Álpéstre, *adj.* like the Alps; rough, wíld,
pícturesque; alpéstre desérto, a wíld, a
wilderness

Álpigiáno, alpigino, -a, *smf.* an inhábítant of
the alps; *adj.* of an Alpine móuntainéer

Álpino, alpigno, -a, *adj.* Álpine, of the Alps

Álquánto, *adv.* somewhát, in some degré, ráther;
plur. alquánti, *adj. pr.* some, some
littlé, some few; ne ho alquánto, I have
some (of it); ne ho alquánti, I have a few

Álsi, (*ant.*) altresí, *adv.* also; likewise, too

Altalóna, *sf.* a swing, see-sáw (báscule)

Altalenáre, *van.* 1. to swing, see sáw, send
up and dówn

Altaléno, *sm.* a swing-gate or bridge, a léver,
swipe

Altaménte, *adv.* híghly, gréatly, remárkably

Altána, *sf.* smáll líght tówer (on a building)

Altáre, *sm.* áltar; scoprir gli altári, to betráy
sécrets

Altarélló, *sm.* a little áltar; a lecturn

Altarino, *sm.* little áltar, v. Ingincocchiatójo

Altazzóso, -a, *adj.* v. Altiéro

Altéa, bismálva, *sf.* másh-mállows

Alterábile, *adj.* álterable, chángéable

Alterabilitá, *sf.* chángéableness

Alteraménte, *adv.* háughtily, disdáinfully

Alteraménto, *sm.* v. Alterazióne

Alteráre, *va.* 1. to álter, chángé, detériorate

Alterársi, -trice, *smf.* he, she who lengthens;
gry, flý into a pássion

Alterataménte, *adv.* ángrily, fúriously

Alterativo, -a, *adj.* álterative (*med.*)

Alteráto, -a, *adj.* áltered, chánged; irritáted

Alteratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who álters,
chánges

Alterazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight álterácion; per-
turbácion (tion)

Alterazióne, *sf.* chángé, álterácion, adulterá-
Altercáre, *vn.* 1. to dispúte, quárrrel, wrángle

Altercátivo, -a, *adj.* conténtious, quárrrelsomé,
wrángling

Altercazióne, *sf.* altercácion, dispúte, bráwl

Alterélló, -a, *adj.* ráther táll, somewhát hígh

Alterézza { *sf.* háughtiness, státeliness, pride,

Alterigia { insolence, árrógance

Alternaménte, *adv.* by turns, alternately

Alternáre, *van.* 1. to alternáre, chángé in turn

Alternataménte, -ativaménte, *adv.* alternately

Alternátiva, *sf.* alternátive, óption; alterná-
tíva crudéle, crúel, díre alternátive, dílémma

Alternátivo, alternáto, -a, *adj.* alternáre, by
turns

Alternazióne, *sf.* alternateness, alternátion

Altérno, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) áltern, succéssive,
alternáte

Altéro, -óso, -a, *adj.* háughty; lofty, nóble

Altétto, -a, *adj.* v. Altérello, alticcio

Altézza, *sf.* héight, elevácion; híghness; a súa
Altézza Reále il príncipe di Galles, to his
Róyal Híghness the Prince of Wáles

Alticcio, -a, *adj.* hálf séas óver, tipsy

Altieraménte, *adv.* háughtily, loftily

Altierézza, *sf.* pride, loftiness, háughtiness

Altiéro, -a, *adj.* háughty, stáately, lofty

Altífreménto, *adj.* bóiling, bóisterous, róaring,
víolent, stormy

Altífrondóso, -à, *adj.* léafy or tústed at top

Altímetría, *sf.* altímety

Altípossénte, *adj.* very pówerful

Altisonánte, altisono, -a, *adj.* lóud-sóunding

Altíssimo, *adj.* véry hígh; *sm.* the Móst Hígh

Altítonánte, *adj.* lóud or hígh thúndering

Altítonánza, *sf.* a lóud or hígh thúndering

Altítúdine, *sf.* áltítude, héight

Altívolánte, *adj.* sóaring, hígh-flýing

Alto, -a, *adj.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sublime, loud; *casa álta*, a high house; *la Cámera álta*, the House of Lords or Peers, the high house, upper house; *uómo álto*, a tall man; *uómo álto sei pálmí*, a man six feet high; *leggéte ad álta vóce*, read loud or aloud; *in álto máre*, on the high seas, on the open sea; *dire álte cöse*, to draw the long bow, to romance; *álto sónno*, deep sleep; *l' álto*, *sm.* the great deep; *v. Alézza*; *far álto e bássó*, to do as one likes

Álto, *adv.* high up; *alóud*, loudly; — (*mil.*) *hált*, stop, stand; *fáre álto* (*mil.*) to hált, to make a hált, to stand, to make or take a stand

Altraménte, *adv.* otherwise, in other respects

Altrési, *adv.* also, likewise, too

Altrettále, *adj.* such, similar, such like; *ballerine*, *modíste ed altrettáli*, dancing girls and milliners and such like persons

Altrettánto, *adv.* as much, as much again, as much more; *gli déste una líbra*, *dátémene altrettánto*, you gave him a pound, give me as much; *gliéne déste tre*, *dátémene altrettánto*, you gave her three, give me as many

Áltri, *pron. sing.* (*altr' uomo*) any body; *né da vói né da áltri*, neither by you nor by any one; *io non ho accusáto áltri che vói*, I have not accused any one but you; *áltri*, (instead of *chi*, *quale*), *áltri ride*, *áltri piánge*, one laughs another weeps, some laugh others weep; *altri* (the plural of *altro*) others

Altriéri, *sm.* the day before yesterday

Altriménte, *adv.* otherwise

Áltro, -a, *adj. and adv.* other, quite another, quite different; *sm.* something else, another thing; *éccóne un áltro*, there is another; *parliámó d' áltro*, let us talk of some thing else; *voléte áltro?* do you want any thing else? *non siéte da áltro*, you are good for nothing else; *tutt' áltro che*, quite different from; *per áltro*, yet, however, in other respects; *è égli ricco?* *áltro*, is he rich? very

Altroché, *adv.* (*seldom used*) except, unless

Altrónde, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from another part; on the other hand, besides, however; *v. D'altrónde* (place)

Altróve, *adv.* somewhere else, to or in another

Áltriú, *pron.* others, other people; *perché voléte crucciáre vói stéssó ed altrúi?* why will you torment yourself and others? *altrúi* (*di un altro uomo*); *non bisógna bramáre l'altrúi*, we must not covet other people's property, etc.

Altúra, *sf.* a height, an eminence; *sulle altúra*, upon the heights

Alturéttá, *sf.* a small eminence, a knoll

Alturiéra, *adj. f.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; *navigazióne alturiéra*, proper navigation

Alturiére, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; *pi-lóto alturiére*, sea pilot

Altúto, *adv. exp.* wholly, quite, entirely

Aludélló, *sm. v.* Alludélló

Alúma, *sf. v.* Allúme

Alúnno, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar, (foster-child)

Alveáre, **Alveárió**, *sm.* a bee-hive

Álveo, *sm.* the channel or bed of a river, etc.

Alveoláre, *adj.* alveolar, alveolary

Alveoláto, -a, *adj.* alveolate, resembling a honey-comb

Alvéolo, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; *alvéolo de' dénti*, the sockets of the teeth

Alvíno, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of or from the belly

Álvo, *sm.* (*poet.*) the belly, the womb

Alzája, *sf.* a towing rope, cable

Alzáménte, *sm.* the raising, lifting, a rising,

Alzána, *sf. v.* Alzája

Alzáre, *va. 1.* to raise, hoist, lift up, exalt; *alzár la bandiéra*, to hoist the flag, raise the standard, commence; — *le córna*, to get proud, become presumptuous; — *la vóce*, to raise the voice, cry aloud; — *un' ópera*, to cry up a work; — *il prézzo*, to raise the price; *alzáre, vn.* to rise; *ove piú il terréno alzáva*, where the ground was or rose highest; *alzársi*, to get up, rise; *mi álzo alle cinque*, I rise at five; *si álza il sóle*, the sun is rising

Alzáta, *sf. v.* Alzáménte; *alzáta di terra* (*engineering*) embankment, bank

Alzáto, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted; *risen*, got up, up

Alzáto, *sm.* (*geom.*) front, orthographic projection

Alzátúra, -záta, *sf.* a raising, elevation; rising, rise

Amábile, *adj.* amiable, lovely, agreeable; sweet; palatable; *persóna amábile*, an amiable person; *vino amábile*, wine of a mild agreeable flavour

Amabilitá, *sf.* amiableness, mildness (ly)

Amabilménte, *adv.* in an amiable manner, kindly

Amáca, *of.* a hammock, cot, suspended bed

Amadóre, *sm.* Amádrice, *sf. v.* Amádrice (nymph)

Amádríade, *sf.* (*mythology*) Hámadríad, wood-

A mala péna, *adverb.* hardly, scarcely

Amálgama, *sf.* amalgam

Amalgamáre, *va. 1.* to amalgamate

Amalgamázióne, *sf.* amalgamation (will)

A mal grádo, *adverb.* in spite of; against one's

A malincuóre, *adverb.* grudgingly, reluctantly, unwillingly

A mal púnto, *adverb.* unfortunately, unluckily, unseasonably

Amandoláta, *sf.* amygdolate, milk of almonds

Amándorla, *sf. v.* Mandorla

Amándorlino, *sm.* a small almond

A máni giúnte, *adverb.* with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture

A máno a máno, *adverb.* by degrees, as (nity)

A man sálva, *adverb.* without risk, with impunity

Amánte, *adj.* loving; *sm.* a lover, loved one, sweetheart, gallant (love)

Amantéménte, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly, with

Amanuense, *sm.* an amanuensis, copier, scribe
 Amánza, *sf.* mistress, sweet-heart; wish
 Amarécio, -a, *adj.* very bitter, disagreeable
 Amáraco, *sm.* (*bot.*) májoram
 Amaráme, *sm.* refuse, dregs, trash
 Amaraménte, *adv.* bitterly, painfully
 Amaránto, *sm.* amaranth; wine made of marasca cherries; flower gentle; d' amaránto, amaránthine
 Amarásca, *sf.* égricot, black hard cherry
 Amaraschino, *sm.* marasquin, liqueur made of marasca cherries
 Amaráscio, *sm.* black hard cherry-tree
 Amáre, *va.* 1. to love, be in love with; to be fond of, to like; io ámo María Bruno, I love Mary Brown; non si áma di esser mal tratáto, one don't like to be ill treated; amár per amóre o d' amóre, to love (in the lowest sense of the expression; amár meglio, to like better, to prefer; meglio amárono di morir álla battáglia, che viver in servággio, they preferred dying in the tented field to living in slavery
 Amareggiáméto, *sm.* bitterness, embittering
 Amareggiáre, *va.* 1. to imbitter
 — *vn.* 1. (*seldom used*) to grow bitter
 Amareggiáto, -a, *adj.* embittered, rendered bitter
 Amareggiola, amarélla, *sf.* mother-wort
 Amaréto, -a, *adj.* tart, *sm.* tart, crackers, biscuits
 Amarézza, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
 Amarezáre, *va.* 1. v. Amareggiáre, marezzáre
 Amariçáre, *va.* 1. v. Amareggiáre
 Amariçcio, -a, *adj.* sourish, tart, rather bitter
 Amariçcáre, *va.* 1. *fig.* to imbitter
 Amariçli, amarillide, *sf.* (*bot.*) amaryllis, dáfolil lily
 Amariçe, *va.* 3. v. Amareggiáre
 Amariçúdi, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
 Amariçzáre, *va.* v. Amarezáre
 Amáro, *sm.* v. Amarézza
 Amáro, -a, *adj.* bitter, grievous, sad, cruel
 Amárognolo, -a, *adj.* rather bitter, embittered
 Amárore, *sm.* v. Amarézza, amaritúdi, ne
 Amároso, *sm.* v. Maróso
 Amárra, *sf.* (*mar.*) mooring, seizing bridle
 Amarráre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to make fast, to lash; to hold fast; to hitch; beláy; nip (rulent
 Amariçénto, -a, *adj.* bitter, rather bitter; vi-
 Amáso, *sm.* (*lat.*) a wooer, suitor, gallant
 Amáta, *sf.* sweet heart, mistress, kept mistress
 Amatíssimo, *adj.* very much loved
 Amatísta, *sf.* an amethyst
 Amatísta, *better* matísta, *sf.* black lead (pencil)
 Amatívo, -a, *adj.* amiable, lovely, lovable
 Amáto, -a, *adj.* loved, beloved, dear
 Amátore, *sm.* a lover; an admirer, an amateur
 Amátório, -a, *adj.* amatory, loving, amorous
 Amatríco, *sf.* a sweet-heart; a mistress
 Amattáméto, *ant.* v. Accennáméto
 Amaurósi, *sf.* (*med.*) amaurósis, gutta seréna
 Amázzone, *sf.* an amazon

Amazzónio, -a, *adj.* amazonian, pertaining to or resembling an Amazon
 Ambáge, *sf.* ambages, circumlocution
 Ambascéria, *sf.* an embassy; a deputation
 Ambascía, *sf.* shortness of breath, pain, anxiety
 Ambasciadóre, -trice, -trice, *smf.* v. Ambasciatóre
 Ambasciáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate; griéve
 Ambasciáta, *sf.* négociation, commission, érrand
 Ambasciatóre, -trice, *smf.* an ambassador, ambássadress
 Ambasciósio, -a, *adj.* steeped in grief, sorrowful
 Ambássi, *smf.* ambascé, double acc, two áces; aver fáto ambássi in fónido, to be entirely and totally ruined
 Àmbe, *pron.* and *adj. plf.* both
 Ambedúe, ambedúí, ambedúo, *pron. plur. mf.* both, *adj. plur.* both, v. Ambo, ámbé
 Ambiadúra, *sf.* v. Ambio
 Ambiánte, *adj.* ámbing
 Ambiáre, *va.* 1. to ámbé, páce (hands
 Ambidéstro, -a, *adj.* ambidexter, úsing bóth
 Ambidúe, ambidúí, ambidúo, *pron. plur. mf.* bóth
 Ambiénte, *adj.* ámbient, *sm.* the ámbient áir
 Ambiguáménte, *adv.* ambiguously
 Ambiguitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* ambiguity
 Ambiguo, -a, *adj.* ambiguous; doubtful
 Àmbio, *sm.* ámbé, éasy pace
 Ambire, *va.* 3. (ambíscio, -isci, -isce), to desire árdently, wish for éagerly
 Àmbito, *sm.* better bróglia, *sm.* cabál
 Ambizioncélla, *sf.* slight degree of ambition
 Ambizióne, *sf.* ámbition (desire, éagerness)
 Ambiziosáménte, *adv.* ámbitiously
 Ambizíoso, -a, *adj.* ámbitious, áspiríng, desirous
 Ambliopía, *sf.* (*med.*) ámbliopy, dullness or obscurity of sight
 Àmbo, *pron. plur. mf.* bóth; ambo due; v. Ambedúe
 Àmbone, *sm.* ámbó (sort of pulpit in the early churches)
 Àmbra, *sf.* ámber; — grígio-cáne, ámbergris
 Àmbra, *va.* 1. to parfúme with ámbergris
 Àmbretta, *sf.* purple sweet, súltan, musk-peár
 Àmbrogina, -ambrosina, *sf.* best sort of álmonds
 Àmbrosia, *sf.* ámbrosia (sian)
 Àmbrosiáno, -a, *adj.* of st. Ambrose; (Ambro-
 Àmbrosio, -a, *adj.* ámbrosial; frágrant
 Àmbulácro, *sm.* ámbulatory, a place to walk in (*as an arcade or portico*)
 Àmbulánza, *sf.* ámbulance (a movable hospital for the wounded in battle)
 Àmbuláre, *vn.* 1. *vulg.* v. Fuggíre
 Àmbulatorio, -a, *adj.* ámbulatory
 Àmbustióne, *sf.* ámbustion, burn, scald
 Àmen, v. Àmmen
 Àmenáménte, *adv.* agréably, pléasantly, mildly
 Àmendúe, amendúne, -úni, v. Ambedúe
 Àmenità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* aménity, agréableness

Amenizzàre, va. 1. to make agréable, pléasant, chârming; amenizzàre l' argoménto, to enliven the subject, to tréat it in a lively, witty or hómorous mánner

Améno, -a, adj. pléasing, sweet, chârming

Aménte, aménza, v. Deménte, deménza

Aménto, sm. àment, améntum

Àneos, àmmi, sm. (bot.) àmmi, àmmfos, bishop's, wört; (pharm.) àmmi, àmmios

Ametista, sf. Ametistio, sm. Àmethyst

Ametistíno, -a, adj. amethýstine

Amfíbio, anfíbio, -a, adj. amphibious

Amiánto, sm. amiánthus, asbéstos

Amica, sf. a fémale friénd; a mistress

Amicàbile, adj. àmicable; accomodaménto

amicàbile, an àmicable arràngemént

Amicabilità, sf. friéndliness

Amicaménte, adv. v. Amichevolménte

Amicàrsi, vrf. 1. (ùno) to gain the friéndship of (a person); **va. 2.** to réconcile, bring to an agrément, make understand éach óther

Amichévole, adj. àmiable, géntle, políte, àffable

Amichevolménte, adv. àmicably, like a friénd

Amicíssimo, -a, adj. very friéndly; a gréat friénd of

Amicitia, sf. friéndship, àmity, good will

Amico, -a, smf. a friénd, a well-wisher; a compánion; **egli è un suo amico,** he is a friénd of hers; **egli è il suo amico,** he's her cicisbeo

-a, adj. friéndly, propitious, fávourable

Amidáceo, -a, adj. stàrchy, consisting of stàrch

Àmido, sm. stàrch

Amidóso, -a, adj. containing stàrch

Amígdale, sf. tónsil, amygdale; àlmond-like gland in the throát

Amíssibile, adj. that may be lost

Amíssibilità, sf. the possibility of being lost

Amíssione, sf. loss

Amistà, -àde, -àte, sf. àmity; (friéndship)

Amistànzà, sf. a sudden and light friéndship

Amíto, sm. v. Ammítto

Ammaccaménto, sm. the act of brúising, a brúise, a contúsióne (brúised)

Ammaccàre, va. 1. to brúise; — **àrsi,** to get

Ammaccàto, -a, adj. brúised, crushed

Ammaccatúra, sf. a brúise, contúsióne

Ammacchiàrsi, vrf. to dodge into a júngle or búsh, to turk, skulk (júngle)

Ammacchiàto, -a, adj. hid in a copse or

Ammaestràbile, adj. mf. téachable, apt to léarn

Ammaestraménte, adv. in a másterly mánner

Ammaestraménto, anza, smf. téaching, tráining (ster)

Ammaestrànte, smf. téacher, instrúctor, má-

Ammaestràre, va. 1. (from máestro, a master) to téach, tútor, instrúct; to tráin, form, discipline, drill

Ammaestrativo, -a, adj. instrúctive, infórming

Ammaestràto, -a, adj. táught, tráined, infórmed

Ammaestràto, -trice, smf. a téacher, instrúctor, góvernness

Ammaestratúra, -trazióne, sf. v. Ammaestraménto

Ammaestrévole, adj. tráctable, téachable, dòcile

Ammaestrevolménte, adv. in a másterly mánner

Ammagliàre, va. 1. (from máglia) to cord (a bale), to bind up as by netting

Ammagrire, vn. 3. (ammagrisco, -isci, -isce) to get thin (person); to becóme léan (animal)

Ammainàre, va. 1. to take in sàil, to brace the yàrds

Ammajàrsi, vrf. 1. ant. to deck one's self with flówers; be covered with green bóughs

Ammalàre, vn. 1. to fáll sick; **va. 2.** to make ill

Ammalaticcio, -a, adj. sickly, weakly, infirm

Ammalàto, -a, adj. sick, ill, unwell; diséased

Ammalatúccio, ammalazzàto, -a, adj. sickly

Ammaliaménto, sm. a bewitching, witchcraft

Ammalianté, adj. bewitching, fascinatíng; persóna ammalianté, a fascinatíng lady

Ammalihàre, va. 1. to càst a spell upon, bewitch

Ammalihàto, -a, adj. bewitched, fascinatéd

Ammaliatóre, sm. enchànter, wizard, magician

Ammaliatrice, sf. witch, sórceress; chârmer

Ammaliatúra, sf. witchcraft, fascinatíon

Ammalizàre, va. to make mischievous, árch, slý, malicious

Ammaliziàto, -a, adj. grówn malicious

Ammandorliàto, -a, adj. lòzenged, made lòz-

enge-wise (shàckle)

Ammanettàre, va. 1. to hàndcuff, màncle;

Ammanettàto, -a, adj. hàndcuffed; shàckled

Ammanieraménto, sm. mánnerism, affected òrnamént

Ammanieràre, va. 1. to embéllish with stúdiéd, affected òr far-fétched òrnaménts

Ammanieràto, -a, adj. mánnered, òrnaménted

Ammanieratúra, sf. mánnerism, embéllishing

Ammanajàre, va. 1. to behéad with an àxe

Ammanajàto, -a, adj. behéaded

Ammannaménto, sm. a preparíng, gétting up

Ammannàre, va. 1. -nre, va. 3. to preparé, get up

Ammansàre, va. 1. -ire, va. 3. to tame, milden, make géntle; **vn. and. vrf. — -irsi,** to grów mild òr géntle, to relènt

Ammansàto, -a, -sito, -a, adj. mildened, tàméd; sòftened, appeased

Ammantàre, va. 1. to thrów a cloák upon, to wrap up in a màntle; to cloák, pálliate, disguise; — **àrsi,** to cloák or disguise one's self

Ammantatúra, sf. a cloákíng, còvering, cloák

Ammantellàre, va. 1. v. Ammantàre

Ammánato, sm. cloák, màntle; còvering

Ammarciménto, sm. putrefactíon (v. Marcíre)

Ammarcíre, vn. 3. (ammarcisco, -isci, -isce)

Ammarezzàre, va. v. Marezzàre (trized)

Ammarginàrsi, vrf. 1. to héal up, becóme cica-

Ammaricàre, van. 1. v. Rammaricàre

Ammarinàre, *va. 1. (mar.)* to man (a prize); to inure to the nàval sèrvice
Ammartellàre, *va. 1.* to torment, make jèalous
Ammascheràre, *va. 1. v. Mascheràre*
Ammassamènto, *sm. a héap, máss, accumu-
látion*
Ammassàre, *va. 1.* to amàss, héap up, accù-
mulate; — *àrsi, vrf.* to mústèr, còme togè-
thèr, mèet
Ammassàto, -a, *adj.* héaped up; cròwded; dense
Ammassatòre, *sm.* an accumulàtèr; héaper up
Ammassicciàre, *va. 1.* to héap up, accù-
mulate; to make mássy, massive, sólid
Ammassicàrsi, *vrf. 1.* to hárden, get compàct,
becòme mássive
Ammàsso, *sm.* héap, máss, bulk, accumulàtion
Ammatassàre, *va. 1.* to wind into skèins
Ammattamènto, *sm. (mar.)* the making signals
(by méans of flags, etc.)
Ammattàre, *va. 1. (mar.)* to signalize, to make
signals to (by méans of flags, etc.)
Ammattìre, *vn. 3.* to go mad, becòme deràng-
ed; *va.* to drive mad; distràct
Ammattito, -a, *adj.* driven mad; becòme insàne
Ammattonamènto, *sm.* a páving with bricks
Ammattonàre, *va. 1.* to páve or fllór with bricks
Ammattonàto, -a, *adj.* páved with bricks, fllóor-
ed with tilès; *sm.* fllór, pávèment, squàre
Ammazzamènto, *sm.* killing, murder, mássacre
Ammazzàre, *va. 1.* to kill, mürder, mássacre;
(to make nose-gays); — *àrsi, vrf.* to kill
one's self (gerer)
Ammazzasétte, *sm.* a búlly, bràggart, swàg-
Ammazzalójo, *sm.* slàughterhóuse
Ammazzatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who kills,
a mürderer
Ammazzeràre, *v. Mazzeràre*
Ammazzeràto, -a, *adj.* hárdened, dríed up,
induràted
Ammazzolàre, *va. 1.* to make nose-gays, bouquèts
Ammelmàre } *vn. 1.* to sink in the mire, stick
Ammemmàre } in the mud, get entàngled
Ammenàre, *va.* to shake, bràndish
Ammen, *àmmenne, àmme, sm.* àmen, so be it
Ammencire, *va. 3.* to make thin, flàccid, flàbby,
vn. to becòme, get, gròw thin, flàccid, flàbby
Ammènda, *sf.* amènds, compensàtion, réform
Ammendàbile, *adj.* that may be repàired
Ammendamènto, *sm.* amèndment, bèttering
Ammendàre, *va. 1.* to amènd, correct, réform,
méliorate, better; to indàmnyify for, repàir;
— *àrsi, vrf.* to mend, impròve, get better
Ammendàto, -a, *adj.* amènded, impròved
Ammendazióne, *sf.* réformatiòn, correctiòn
Ammensàre (*from mensa*), *va. 1.* to add or
annèx to the income of a bishop
Ammèssò, -a, *adj.* admitted, received
Ammèttère, *va. 2. irr. (ammètto part. ammis-
part. ammèssò)* to admit, recèive
Ammèzzamènto, *sm.* middle, divisiòn, hálf
Ammèzzàre, *va. 1.* to divide in twò, hálf
Ammèzzatòre, *sm.* divider in two égal parts

Ammezrsi, *vrf.* to gròw óver-ripe, fàded,
withered
Ammiccamènto, *sm.* a wink, a hint given by
shutting the eye (with a significant cast)
Ammiccàre, *va. 1.* to wink, bèckon with the eye
Ammiccotòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who winks
Ammiglioràre, *va. 1. v. Miglioràre*
Amminicolàre, *va. 1.* to prop, aid, further
Amminicolàto, -a, *adj.* pròpped, àided, fur-
thèred
Amminicolò, *sm.* admínicle, help, fúrtherance
Amministragióne, *ant. v. Amministrazióne*
Amministràre, *va.* to adminístèr, rùle; to
adminístèr, furnish, affórd, distribute
Amministratívo, -a, *adj.* administratíve, 'ad-
ministratíal
Amministratòre, -trice, *smf.* àdmínistràtor,
àdmínistràtrix; trustée, ágènt (ment
Amministrazióne, *sf.* administratión, góvern-
Amminuire, *va. 3. v. Diminuire*
Amminutàre, *va. 1. v. Sminuzzàre*
Ammiràbile, *adj.* àdmirable, wónderful
Ammirabilità, *sf.* admirability, wónderfulness
Ammirabilmènte, *adv.* àdmirably; wónderfully
Ammiragliàto, *sf.* admiralty, admíralship
Ammiràglio, *sm.* an admíral; a looking-glass
Ammiralitá, *sf.* the whole body of nàval óf-
ficers, *v. Ammiragliàto*
Ammiramènto, *sm. v. Ammirazióne*
Ammiràndo, -a, *adj.* most àdmirable, wónder-
Ammiranza, *sf. v. Maraviglia* (fùl
Ammiràre, *va. 1.* to admire, — *àrsi*, to wónder
Ammiratíssimo, -a, *adj.* very much admired
Ammiratívamènte, *adv.* admíringly, with ad-
miratión
Ammiratívo, -a, *adj.* àdmíratíve, of admíra-
tión or wónder; wónderstruck, enràptured;
punto ammiratívo (1) note of admírer
Ammiratòre, -trice, *smf.* an admírer
Ammirazióne, *sf.* admíratión, surpríse
Ammirière, *sm. (little used)* an admírer
Ammisèràre, *va.* to make miseràble; to bring
low; *vn.* to becòme miseràble, to be brought
Ammissibile, *adj.* admíssible, recèivable (low
Ammissibilitá, *sf.* admíssibility
Ammissióne, *sf.* admíssiòn, recèptiòn
Ammistióne, *sf. ant.* mixtúre, mixtiòn, mèdley
Ammisuràre, *va. 1. v. Misuràre*
Ammítto, *sm.* àmicè, àmicè (liàre
Ammobigliàre, *sm.* àmmobiliàre, *va. 1. v. Mobi-
Ammodàre, *va.* to mòderate, to keep or con-
sine withín due bòunds
Ammoderàto, -a, *adj. v. Moderàto*, ecc.
Ammodernàre, *va. 1.* to mòdernize, new fàshion
Ammodernàto, -a, *adj.* mòdernized
Ammodestàre, *va. 1. ant.* to render mòdest
Ammodulàto, -a, *adj.* túned (of musical
instrumènts)
Ammoggiàre, *vn. 1. (from moggio, a bushel),
to gròw exuberantly; to yield àbundant
crops; to gròw or increase in number*
Ammogliamènto, *sm.* tàking a wífe, marríage*

Amogliàre, va. 1. to marry (a son); — **-ársi,** to take a wife, to marry, get married
Amogliáto, sm. married, having a wife
Amogliatóre, sm. a match-maker
Amoináménto, sm. dalliance, fondling carés
Amoináre, va. 1. to carés, fondle, coax
Amolláménto, sm. a steeping, soaking, softening
Amolláre, va. 1. to soak, saturate, steep, wet, moisten, mollify, soften; **ammolláre il véntre,** to lubricate, or open the bowels; **va. 2.** to be soaked, steeped, moistened, mollified, softened, calmed
Amolláto, -a, adj. steeped, softened, mollified
Amollíente, adj. emollient, softening (soft)
Amollíménto, sm. mollification, the making
Amollíre, va. 3. to open, relax, soften, calm
Amollítivo, -a, adj. laxative, moistening, opening (cated)
Amollíto, -a, adj. relaxed, softened, lubricated
Amollucchiáre, va. 1. to heap up, to pile together
Ammoníaca, sf. Ammonia (volatile alkali)
Ammoniacále, adj. ammoniac, ammoniacal
Ammoníaco, sm. ammoniac
Ammonigíone, sf. v. Ammonizíone
Ammoníménto, sm. admonition, warning, gentle reproof
Ammoníre, va. 3. (ammonisco, -isci, -isce), to admonish, warn, counsel, advise (ed)
Ammoníto, -a, adj. warned, admonished, advised
Ammonítóre, -tríce, smf. admonisher, monitor
Ammonítório, -a, adj. admonitive, admonitory
Ammonizíoncèlla, sf. a light admonition
Ammonizíone, sf. admonition, advice
Ammonítáménto, sm. héap, hóard, máss
Ammonítáre, va. 1. to héap or píle up; **va. 2.** to amónt, ascénd, cóme to
Ammonítáménto, adv. pell-mell, confusedly
Ammonítáto, -a, adj. amásed, héaped up
Ammoníticáre, va. 1. to héap up confusedly
Ammoníticchiáre, va. 1. to héap up; — **-ársi,** to crówd together (héaps)
Ammoníticelláménto, sm. the making smáll
Ammoníticelláre, va. 1. to máke smáll héaps
Ammonítónáre, va. 1. v. Ammonítáre
Ammonorbáménto, sm. illness; contágion, stink
Ammonorbánte, adj. sickening, contágious, stinking
Ammonorbáre, va. 1. to fáll sick; smell strong
Ammonorbátello, -a, adj. a little spóiled, stinking
Ammonorbídáménto, sm. softness, effémínacy
Ammonorbídáre, va. 1. -díre, 3. (ammonorbídásc, -isci, -isce, ecc.) to sóften, to máke dówny and soft, to render délicate or effémínate; — **-ársi, vrf.** to becóme nice, délicate, to get soft and effémínate
Ammonorsáre, va. v. Morsecchiáre
Ammonorselláto, sm. minced méat and eggs
Ammortáménto, sm. extinguishing, extinction
Ammortáre, va. 1. to déaden, alláy, móderate, to quench, extinguish, stífle

Ammortíménto, sm. (med.) mortification, v. Ammortáménto
Ammortíre, va. 3. (ammortísc, -isci, -isce), to becóme lánguid, to fáll into a swóon, to fáll off or awáy, to decáy; sink; **ammortírsi,** to go óut, be extinguished, to sink or fade awáy
Ammortízzáre, va. 1. (law) to redéem, buy up (an annuity)
Ammortízzazíone, sf. extinguishing, sinking; **cassa di ammortízzazíone,** the sinking fund
Ammorzáre, va. 1. to pút óut; extinguish, smóther; to alláy, lay, déaden; **la píoggia ha ammorzáto la pólvère,** the ráin has laid the dust
Ammorzatóre, sm. he who quénches, extinguishes, alláys
Ammoscúre, va. 3. to fade, lánguish; fáll awáy
Ammostánte, sm. a grape-présser, vintager
Ammostáre, va. 1. to tréad the wine press; to press or tréad óut the júice of the grapes
Ammostatójo, sm. wine press, large trough
Ammostatóre, -tríce, smf. he, she who treads the wine-press (pes)
Ammostatáre, sf. trámpling, préssing of grapes
Ammotínáménto, v. Ammutínáménto
Ammotínáre, v. Ammutínáre
Ammotáménto, sm. the tumberling dówn of clods and éarth, a móuldering, crumberling
Ammotáre, va. 1. to crumberle dówn, róll dówn
Ammóvere, va. 3. irr. v. Tógliere
Ammovíménto, sm. v. Avvicináménto
Ammozzáménto, sm. clot, concrétion (of éarth) into hárd lumps (from want of móisture)
Ammozzáre, va. 1. to harden, to form into a mass (of éarth) cohéring, to form into hárd lumps
Ammozziáre, va. 1. to cut to píeces, mássacre
Ammucchiáre, va. 1. to héap or píle up
Ammuffáre, va. 1. to get móuld, or músty
Ammuináre, ammuináménto, v. Ammoínáre, ec.
Ammuníre, ammuníménto, v. Ammoníre, ec.
Ammusársi, vrf. 1. to meet face to face
Ammutáre, ammutáre, va. 1. to becóme dumb
Ammutináménto, sm. mútiny, sédition, revólt
Ammutinársi, vrf. to mútiny, revólt
Ammutináto, -a, adj. sédition, mútinous
Ammutinatóre, sm. mutinéer, revóltér desórter
Ammutinazíone, sf. v. Ammutínáménto
Ammutóllre, va. 3. (ammutóllsc, -isci, -isce), to be mute, becóme dumb, spéechless
Ammutóllto, -a, adj. dumb, mute, spéechless
Amnésia, sf. loss of méemory
Amnistía, sf. a géneral párdon, an ámnesty
Amnistíáre, va. 1. to párdon by ámnesty, to párdon
Amnistíáto, sm. person párdoned by ámnesty
Amo, sm. a fish-hook
Amómo, sm. amómum, aromátic drug
A mónte, advrb. high up, upwards, v. Monte
Amorázzo, sm. irrégular or íllícit lóve
Amóre, sm. lóve; — **divíno,** the lóve of God;

- amore umàno, the love of man, human love; — fraterno, brotherly love, — carnale, sensual love; — sentimentale, sentimental or Platonic love, — di sè, self love; — proprio, selfishness; — mio! my love! my dear! per amor mio, for my sake; per l' amore di Dio, for God's sake; far all' amore con una damigella, to pay one's addresses to a young lady; andare in amore, (said of animals) to be proud, hot, in heat; un'opera fatta con amore, a work (of art) executed with a fond enthusiasm; languire di amore, to be love-sick; languente d'amore, love-sick; Amore (myth.) Love, Cupid
- Amoreggiamento, *sm.* a love-affair, courting
- Amoreggiare, *va.* to court, make love to; egli amoreggia quella signorina, he's courting that young lady
- Amoretto, *sm.* a slight attachment, little love affair
- Amorevole, *adj.* kind, obliging, bland, benign
- Amorevoleggiare, *va.* 1. to shew kindness, treat with kind and delicate attentions, to caress, fondle
- Amorevolezza, *sf.* kindness; blandness; kind and delicate attentions
- Amorevolezzina, *sf.* kind words, fond endearments; *adj.* kind, considerate, flattering
- Amorevolezzoccia, *sf.* a hug, rough embrace, rustic kindness (gracious)
- Amorevolissimo, -a, *adj.* very kind, most
- Amorevolmente, *adv.* with kindness, lovingly
- Amorevolone (all' adverb., in a very kind or gracious manner
- Amorfo, -a, *adj.* (natural history) amorphous
- Amorino, *sm.* a little love; small cupid (être
- Amorino d'Egitto, *sm.* (bot.) reseda, mignon-Amorosamente, *adv.* lovingly, amorously
- Amorosello, -a | *adj.* amiable, prepossessing,
- Amorosetto, -a | *gentel.* pleasing, lovable
- Amoroso, -a, *adj.* loving, amorous; padre amoroso, a loving or affectionate father; sguardo amoroso, an amorous regard, a look of love; amoroso; *sm.* the lover (theat); sweetheart, gallant; *v.* Amante
- Amorotto, *sm.* rising love, fondness
- Amoscina, *sf.* damson, damascene (plum)
- Amoscino, *sm.* (bot.) damson tree
- Amovibile, *adj.* moveable, removeable
- Ampéro, *sm.* (bot.) a white thorn, hawthorn
- Amplamente, *adv.* amply, fully, widely
- Ampiare, *va.* *v.* Ampliare
- Ampiezza, *sf.* extension, largeness, amplitude
- Ampio, -a, *adj.* ample, large, wide, spacious
- Ampioviante, *adj.* fit for many things
- Ampioregnante, *adj.* ruling a vast empire
- Amplesso, *sm.* embrace, clasp, fond pressure
- Ampliamento, *sm.* *v.* Ampliazione
- Ampliare, *va.* 1. to enlarge, extend, amplify — -arsi, to dilate, amplify, enlarge upon
- Ampliativo, -a, *adj.* enlarging, ampliating
- Ampliazione, *sf.* enlargement, ampliation
- Amplificare, *vv.* 1. to amplify, (exaggerate)
- Amplificativo, -a, *adj.* exaggeratory
- Amplificato, -a, *adj.* amplified, enlarged
- Amplificatore, *sm.* amplifier, magnifier
- Amplificazione, *sf.* amplification, excégis
- Amplitudine, *sf.* amplitude
- Amplo, -a, *adj.* *v.* Ampio
- Ampolla, *sf.* a phial, vial; glass vessel (glass
- Ampolléta, *sf.* small bottle, sand glass, hour-Ampollina, *sf.* a small phial, a bubble in glass
- Ampollosamente, *adv.* in a bombastic manner
- Ampollosità, *sf.* bombast, flustian, turgidity
- Ampoloso, -a, *adj.* bombastic
- Ampolluzza, *sf.* small vial, hour-glass
- Amputare, *va.* 1. (surg.) to amputate; — un membro ad alcuno, to amputate a person's limb; farsi amputare, to have a limb amputated
- Amputato, -a, *smf.* person who has had a limb amputated
- Amputazione, *sf.* (surg.) amputation; fare un'amputazione, to perform an amputation; fare l'amputazione di un membro, to amputate, to cut off a limb
- Amuleto, *sm.* amulet, charm, talisman
- Amunire, *va.* 3. (little used) to dismiss (public functionaries); to remove (from office)
- Àna, *sf.* (med.) mixture, equal mixture; ad ana ad ana, *adverb.* by or in equal portions
- Anabattista, *smf.* an Anabaptist, a Quaker
- Anacardino, -a, *adj.* of anacardium
- Anacardo, *sm.* cashew-nut, anacardium
- Anace, *sm.* better. anice
- Anacoreta, *sm.* anchorite, hermit, reclusé
- Anacoretico, -a, *adj.* of an anchorite or hermit
- Anacoretizzare, *va.* 1. to live like a hermit
- Anacretico, -a, *adj.* anacreontic
- Anacronismo, *sm.* anachronism, error of time
- Anadiplosi, *sf.* anadiplosis, reduplication
- Anàfora, *sf.* (rhet.) anaphora, repetition
- Anagallide, *sf.* chick-weed (herb)
- Anaglifco, -a, *adj.* anaglyphic, of chased or embossed work
- Anagnoste, *sm.* anagnostes, a reader at meals
- Anagogia, *sf.* mystical sense, ecstasy
- Anagogicamente, *adv.* mystically
- Anagórico, -a, anagórico, -a, *adj.* mystical
- Anagrafe, *sf.* census (of the population)
- Anagramma, *sm.* an anagram
- Anagrammatico, -a, *adj.* anagrammatic, anagrammatical
- Anagrammatista, *sm.* anagrammatist, a maker of anagrams
- Anagrammatizzare, *va.* 1. to make anagrams
- Anàle, *adv.* anal
- Analéma, *sm.* (geom.) analemma, orthographic projection of the sphere on the plane of the meridian
- Analétti, *smf.* fragments, select pieces, anagrams
- Analfabéto, *adj.* ignorant of the alphabet, not knowing B from a bull's foot

Anàlisi, *sf.* analysis; far l'anàlisi, to analyze, to parse
Analista, *sm.* analyzer; resolver, critic
Analítico, -a, *adj.* analytical
Analizàre, *va.* 1. to analyze, decompose
Analogia, *sf.* analogy
Analogicaménte, *adv.* analogically
Analógico, -a, *análogo*, -a, *adj.* analogical
Analogismo, *sm.* analogism
Anamòrfoosi, *sf.* (painting) anamorphosis
Ananàs, *sm.* pine-apple, ananas
Anapéstó, *sm.* an anapest, a poetical foot composed of two short syllables and a long one
Anapéstico, *adj.* (vers.) anapestic
Anarchia, *sf.* anarchy
Anàrchico, -a, *adj.* anarchical
Anarchista, *adj.* v. Anàrchico; *sm.* an anarchist, an anarchist
Anargiro, *adj.* (greek) moneyless, pennyless
Anassàrca, *sf.* anasarca, universal dropsy
Anastomizzàrsi, *vnr.* to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)
Anastomòsi, *sm.* anastomosis (the inoculation of vessels)
Anàtema, *sm.* a person anathematized, excommunicated with curses; sia anàtema, let him be accursed
Anatéma, *sf.* excommunication, anathema
Anatemizzàre, *va.* 1. v. Scomicàre
Anatocismo, *sm.* interest upon interest
Anatomia, *notomia*, *sf.* anatomy
Anatomicaménte, *adj.* anatomically
Anatòmico, -a, *adj.* anatomical; *sm.* an anatomist
Anatomista, *sm.* anatomist, dissector
Anatomizzàre, *va.* 1. to anatomize, dissect
Anatra, *sf.* better ànitra, *sf.* a duck
Anatràre, *vn.* to cackle (as a duck or goose)
Anca, *sf.* the hip-bone, hip
Ancajòne (from anca, hip), *adv.* limpingly, haltingly; andàre ancajòne, to limp, halt
Ancella, *sf.* maid servant, waiting-maid
Anche, *adv.* also, too, likewise, even; quand'anche, even if; nè anche (neppure), not even
Ancheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to wag one's legs, hips
Anchilosàto, *anchilosato*, -a, *adj.* (med.) ankylosed, immovably united or fixed (as joints of bones)
Anchilòsi, *sf.* v. Ancilòsi
Anchina, *sf.* better nanchina, *sf.* nankéen (a Chinese cloth of a permanently yellowish cotton)
Ancidère, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Uccidère
Ancile, *sm.* (roman antiquity) ancile, sacred buckler
Ancilòsi, *sf.* (med.) ankylosis (stiffness of a joint naturally movable)
Ancino, *sm.* v. Uncino, riccio marino
Ancipite, *adj.* amphibious, middle, two edged
Anciso, -a, *adj.* poet. better ucciso, killed

Ancisóre, *sm.* v. Uccisóre, ammazzatóre
Anco, *adv.* also, yet; per anco, as yet
Ancoli, *better* oggi, *sm.* to day
Ancora, *sf.* anchor; — di maréa, flood anchor; — secònda, best bower anchor, best bower; — al tergo, sea anchor; — afforzàta, small anchor; — di speranza, da rispétto, sheet anchor; gettiàre l'ancora, to cast anchor; sciogliere l'ancora, to weigh anchor; stàre, èssere all'ancora, to lie or ride at anchor
Ancóra, *adv.* yet, still, also, even, again; ègli è qui ancóra, he's yet here
Ancoràto, -a, *adj.* of the shape of an anchor; anchored, lying or riding at anchor
Ancoràggio, *sm.* the anchoring, anchorage
Ancoraménto, *sm.* anchorage
Ancoràre, *vn.* 1. to anchor, cast anchor
Ancorchè, *conj.* although, even though
Ancorétta, *sf.* a small anchor
Ancoròtto, *sm.* (mar.) kedgè, kedger
Ancrója, *sf.* a crone, hag, an ugly, old woman
Aacúdiene, *incúdiene*, *sf.* anvil
Ancùsa, *sf.* òrchanet (drug and dye)
Andamentàccio, *sm.* a bad gait; walk, proceeding
Andaménto, *sm.* gait, carriage; mode of walking, proceeding, acting
Andànte, *adj.* going, *sm.* (mus.) andante, moderate movement
Andanteménte, *adv.* without interruption; fluently
Andantíno, *sm.* (music.) andantino, a somewhat slower movement than andante
Andàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (pres. vado, vai, va, vanno, subj. che io vada, ec.) to go; — a piédì, a piè, to walk, go on foot; — a cavàllo, to ride, go on horseback; — a véla, to sail; — a galla, to be buoyant, go adrift; — per màre, to go by sea; — all'incòntro, to go to meet; — in collera, to fall into a passion; — di còrpo, to go to stool; a lùngo andàre, at the long run; al peggìo andàre, at the worst; quèsto non mi va, that don't suit me; come va (la sanità)? hōw goes it? ne va il còllo, life is at stàke; far andàre un negòsio, to carry on a business; — a mònte, to break off, interrupt; andàr a gènio, to be to one's mind, to please; la pórtà va chiusa, you must shut the door, the door must be kept shut; andàrsene, to go away; to decline, fade, fall off, to wear out, disappear; me ne vado, I'm going, I'm off; tutto vi va a secònda, every thing prospers with you
 — *sm.* step, walking; gait, pace, walk; di quell'andàre, so, at that rate, just so; a grand'andàre, with long stride; andàri, garden-walks
Andàta, *sf.* step, walk, pace; stòol (med.)
Andatàccia, *sf.* a copious stool, evacuation
Andàto, -a, *adj.* gone, by-gone, elapsed, past;

andato a mâle, gône to the bad, cást dōwn, emâciated
 Andatōre, *sm.* wâlker, trâveller; — di nôtte, a night-wâlker
 Andatūra, *sf.* gâit, cârriage, mânnen of wâlking
 Andazzaccio, *sm.* violēt epidēmical disorder
 Andazzo, *sm.* a new-fângled mode or affâir, a pâssing or ephēmēral fâshion; an influēza
 Andiriviēni, *smf.* meânders, windings
 Andito, *sm.* pâssage, gâllery, cōrridor, ên-trance
 Andriēne, *sf.* sort of gōwn formerly worn by ladies
 Andrôfobo, *sm.* a misanthrope, misânthropist (kind
 Androfobia, *sf.* misânthropy, hâtréd to man-Andrôgino, *sm.* andrôgynus, hermâphrodite
 Andrôide, *sm.* an andrôides, wōoden man
 Andrômeda, *sf. (astr.)* Andrômeda (a northern constellation)
 Andrône, *sm.* a pōrtal, long-cōvered gâllery, cōrridor, êntry, lôbby; hâll; an âlley, âvenue, pâssage (hay
 Andropôgono, *sm. (bot.)* andropogon, camel's
 Androlomia, *sf.* dissêction of man's bōdy
 Aneddottista, *smf.* relâter of ânecdotes
 Anêdoto, *sm.* an ânecdote (less
 Anelânte, *adj.* pânting, ôut of brêath, brêath-
 Anelâre, *vn. 1.* to pânt, be ôut of brêath, brêathless; *va.* to desire ârdently, wish éagerly, long for impâtiently, to burn for, be athirst for (âsthma
 Anelazione, *sf.* a difficulty of brêathing,
 Anêlito, *sm. v.* Ansamênto
 Anellêto, Anellino, *sm.* smâll ring
 Anêllo, *sm.* a ring, link, ringlet, (thimble); anêllo della catêna, a link; dar l' anêllo, to give the ring, affiance, betrôth
 Anellone, *sm.* a lârgē ring, long link
 Anellôso, -a, *adj. poet. v.* Anelânte
 Anelôso, -a, *adj.* asthmâtical, short-brêathed
 Anemografia, *sf.* anemôgraphy, description of the winds
 Anemologia, *sf.* anemôlogy, the dôctrine of winds
 Anemômetro, *sm.* anemômeter, wind-gâuge
 Anémone, *sf.* anémolo, *sm.* anémone
 Anemoscôpio, *sm.* an anemoscope, wind-dial
 Anêto, *sm.* anethum, dill
 Aneurisma, *sf.* âneurism, dilatâtion of an ârtery
 Aneurismático, -a, *adj. (med.)* aneurismal
 Anfanamênto, *sm.* a râmbling incohêrent spêech; prâte, nōnsense, bâlderdash
 Anfanare, *vn. 1.* to bêat abôut the bûsh; to tâlk at rândom; — a sêcco, to tâlk like a drûnken pèrson
 Anfanatōre, *sm.* one who tâlks bâlderdash
 Anfaneggiare, *vn. v.* Anfanare
 Anfania, *sf.* bâlderdash, trifles, wîld nōnsense
 Anfesibéna, *sf.* amphisaéna (a genus of amphibious serpents)

Anfibiolite, *sm. (min.)* amphibiolite, the fossil remains of amphibia
 Anfibo, -a, *adj.* amphibious
 Anfibola, *sf. (min.)* amphibole
 Anfibolo, *sm.* ambiguous phrase
 Anfibologia, *sf.* amphibology
 Anfibologicamênte, *adv.* ambiguously
 Anfibolôgico, -a, *adj.* ambiguous, dôubtful, obscûre
 Anfibrâco, *sm. (vers.)* amphibrach
 Anfígena, *sf. (min.)* amphigène, leucite, Vesúvian
 Anfimacro, *sm. (vers.)* amphimacer
 Anfiprostilo, *sm.* amphiprostyle, an édifice with cōlûms in frōnt and behind
 Anfisbêna, *sf. v.* Anfesibéna
 Anfisci, *smf. (geogr.)* amphiscii, amphiscians, inhabitants of the torrid zone
 Anfiteâtro, *sm.* amphithéâtre
 Anfitrîte, *sf.* âmpitrîte (a genus of marine mollusca)
 Anfiziôni, *smf. (Grecian history)* amphictyons
 Anfodîllo, *sm. v.* Asfodîllo
 Anfora, *sf.* amphora, a Grêek or Rôman vèssel cōntâining sêven gâllons, a mêasure cōntâining thrêe bûshels
 Anfrâtto, *sm.* a nârrow, dârk, intricate plâce
 Anfrattuosità, *sf. v.* Andiriviēni
 Anfrattuosô, -a, *adj.* meândrian, winding, hâving mâny turns
 Angariâ, *sf. ant.* angariâtion, forced sêrvicē
 Angariâre, *va. 1.* to tax vexâtiously, extōrt tyrânnically, task unmercifully, opprêss wântonly
 Angariâto, -a, *adj.* vexed, oppressed, ôver-tâxed (tioner
 Angariatōre, *sm.* wânton oppressor; extōr-
 Ângela, *sf.* ângel (speaking of a woman)
 Angelêtta, *sf.* little ângel (of a woman)
 Angêlica, *sf. (bot.)* angêlica
 Angelicâle, *adj. v.* Angêlico
 Angelicamênte, *adv.* like an ângel
 Angelichêzza, *sf. ant.* angêlical beauty, etc.
 Angêlico, -a, *adj.* angêlical
 Ângelo, *sm.* an ângel; — decadûto, fâllen ângel; — custôde, guardiân, tûtelary ângel
 Angelolatrîa, *sf.* ângel-wôrship
 Angêlucio, *sm.* a little ângel
 Ângero, *va. ângersi, vrf. poet.* to griêve
 Angherîa, *sf.* a tâxing vexâtiously, a grinding impost; high-handed injustice, wânton opprêssion; per angherîa, ôut of spite or râncour; vindictively, oppressively
 Angheriâre, *va. 1. v.* Angariâre
 Ângina, *sf.* better schinanzîa, *sf.* ângina, a quinsy (ângina
 Ânginôso, -a, *adj. (med.)* attended with Ângiolo, ângiolêtto, *v.* Ângelo, -uccio
 Ângiografia, *sf. (anat.)* ângiôgraphy (a description of the vessel in the human body)
 Ângiola, *sf. v.* Ângela
 Ângiolêssa, *sf. (painting)* a fêmale ângel

Angiología, *sf.* angiology (a treatise on the vessels of the human body)
Angiotomia, *sf.* angiotomy; (*surg.*) the opening of a vessel (as in bleeding); (*anat.*) a dissection of the vessels of the body
Angioscòpo, *sm.* angioscope (an instrument for examining the capillary vessels)
Angiospérme, *sf.* (bot.) angiosperm (a plant having its seeds inclosed in a pericarp)
Angipòrto, *sm.* a blind-àlley
Anglicanismo, *sm.* the doctrines of the Church of England
Anglicàno, -a, *adj.* anglican, pròtestant; la chiésa Anglicàna, the Church of England
Anglicismo, *sm.* anglicism
Anglo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* Englishman, english woman
Anglomània, *sf.* Anglomània
Anglomàno, -a, *adj.* infected with anglomània
Angolàre, *adj.* angular, hàving corners
Angolarmènte, *adv.* angularly, with angles
Angolàto, -a, *adj.* hàving angles
Angolètto, *sm.* small angle; nook, còrner
Angòlo, *sm.* an angle; a còrner; — acùto, an acùte angle; in un angòlo, in a corner
Angolòso, -a, *adj.* angular, full of angles
Angóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) anguish, griéf, pangs
Angoscévole, *adj.* painful, afflictive, griévous
Angoscía, **angoscianza**, *sf.* } anguish, pain, af-
Angosciamènto, *sm.* } fliction, anxiety
Angosciàre, *va.* 1. to griéve, vex, torment
 — **àrsi**, *vsf.* to griéve, fret, be unéasy
Angosciàto, -a, *adj.* tórned with anguish, distressed
Angosciosamènte, *adv.* painfully, with griéf
Angosciòso, -a, *adj.* sorrowful, ànxious, griéved
Àngue (*poet.*), *sm.* a snake
Ànguirinto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) hàving serpents instead of hàir
Ànguilla, *sf.* an eel
Ànguillàja, *sf.* eel-pond (vines)
Ànguillàre, *sm.* a long espàlier of propped
Ànguillètta, **anguillina**, *sf.* small eel
Ànguinàglia, **ànguinàja**, *sf.* the gròin
Àngúria, *sf.* v. Cocòmero
Àngustamènto, *sm.* v. Ristringimènto
Àngustàre, *va.* 1. to nàrrow, pinch, hàmpèr
Àngustàrsi, *vsf.* to becòme stràit, nàrrow, hàmpèred
Àngústia, *sf.* stràitnèss, nàrrowness; stràitnèss of circumstances, nàrrowness of méans, pecuniary distress; wànt, indigence, pain, suffering
Àngustjàre, *va.* 1. to pinch, press, hàmpèr, distress, opprèss, vex; — **àrsi**, *vsf.* to be griéved, chargrined, distressed
Àngustjàto, -a, *adj.* distressed, hàrrassed, plàgued
Àngustjòso, -a, *adj.* afflicted, vexed, ànxious
Àngústo, -a, *adj.* nàrrow, pinched, hàmpèred
Ànica, *sm.* ànise-seed; ànise-wàter

Ànil, *sm.* (bot.) ànil
Ànife, *adj.* *poet.* àged, (advanced) in yéars
Ànima, *sf.* the sòul; life; thòught, mind, imagination; nou vi era ànima nàta, there was not a sòul; l'ànima umàna è spìrito, the sòul of man is a spirit; uòmo di ànima, a pìous man; — bàssa, vile, a base, gròvelling, méan sòul; sunèsto all'ànima, sòul-distròying; per l'ànima mia, for the sòul of me; èssere ànima e còrpo d' uno, to be hand and glòve with a person
Ànimadversìone, *sf.* animadversìon
Ànimàlaccio, *sm.* a gréat ugly ànimal; *fig.* a brùte bèast, gréat ànimal, stùpid fèllow
Ànimàlcùlo, *sm.* animàlcùle (a little ànimal that cànnòt be discerned without the aid of a magnifying-glass)
Ànimàle, *sm.* an ànimal, *fig.* an ànimal, booby, stùpid fèllow; *adv.* ànimal, living, sèntient
Ànimàlesco, -a, *adj.* of the nàture of ànimals
Ànimàlètto, -lino, *sm.* little créature, animàlcùla
Ànimàlettucciacchio, *sm.* a nasty little ànimal
Ànimàlipiànto, *smpl.* v. Zoòfisti
Ànimàlità, *sf.* animàlity, ànimal life
Ànimàlizzàre, *va.* 1. to ànimàlize; to give ànimal life to; to endòw with the pròperties of ànimals
Ànimàlizzàzione, *sf.* animàlization
Ànimàlòne, *sm.* a large ànimal, unweildy bèast; a héavy faced man, a cùmésy fèllow
Ànimàluccio, **animàluzzo**, *sm.* a small ànimal
Ànimàtè, *sm.* a sèntient bèing, an ànimal
Ànimàre, *va.* 1. to ànimàte, eucòtrage vivify
Ànimàto, -ta, *adj.* ànimàted, lively, splrited
Ànimàtòre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who ànimàtes
Ànimavversìone, *sf.* chàstisèment, reproof
Ànimàzione, *smf.* animàtion, ànimàting
Ànime, *sf.* ànime, a rèsin of an àmber còlor
Ànimèlla, *sf.* sweet-brèad, sùcker of a pump
Ànimètta, *sf.* animètta, the cloth which còvers the cup of the eucharist
Ànimismo, *sm.* ànimism (the doctrine that the phenomena of the ànimal system are produced by the sòul)
Ànimista, *smf.* ànimist, one who màintàins the doctrines of ànimism
Ànimo, *sm.* the intellect, understanding, mind; vòlgere nell' ànimo, to revòlve in one's mind; furàr gli ànimi, to captivate the minds and héarts, to make one's self pòpular; dirò l' ànimo mio, I'll spèak my mind; fàtevi ànimo, pluck up héart; non vi perdète d' ànimo, dont lòse your splrits; fàtelo, se vi bàsta l' ànimo, do it if you hàve the còurage, if you càn; fàtelo, se vi dà l' ànimo, do it if you càn fìnd in your héart (òr bear) to dò it; grandèzza d' ànimo, gréatnèss of sòul; di buon ànimo, willingly, with àll my héart; ànimo! còurage!
Ànimosamènte, *adj.* bòldly, ràncorously

Animosità, -àde, -ate, *sf.* animosity; rancour; boldness
Animóso, -a, *adj.* bold, spirited; overbearing; warped
 — a, (bramóso), *adj.* desirous, eager (*Bocc.*)
Animúccia, *sf.* a poor creature, little creature
Ànise, àniso, *sm.* v. Anice
Aniséto, *sm.* anise-water, anise seed
Anisocídí, *smpl.* the spiral of a screw
Anitra, *sf.* a duck or drake; — máschia, a drake; — fémmina, a druck
Anitráccio, *sm.* -itrélla, *sf.* a duckling
Anitrína, *sf.* duck-weed; duckling
Anitríno, *sm.* duckling, young duck, drake
Anitrío, anitríre, *sm.* neighing (of a horse)
Anitríre, *vn.* 3. *better* nitríre, to neigh
Anitróccolo, *sm.* v. Anitríno
Annacquáméto, *sm.* a watering, dilúting
Annacquàre, *va.* 1. to dilúte, to mix with wáter, to wáter; weaken, spoil; annacquàre il víno, to pút wáter into wine, to bápíize it; un'idea, to dilúte or drown an idea in a déluge of wórd
Annacquatíccio, -a, *adj.* mixed with a little wáter
Annacquáto, -a, *adj.* mixed with wáter, weakened, spóiled; sóle annacquáto, a wáding sun
Annaffáméto, *sm.* v. Inaffáméto
Annaffàre, *va.* 1. to wáter; v. Inaffàre, ec.
Ànnale, ànnuo, *adj.* annual, yéarly, évery yéar
Ànnàli, *smpl.* ànnals
Annàlista, *sm.* ànnalist, wríter of ànnals, ec.
Annasáméto, *sm.* a smélling, scénting
Annasàre, *va.* 1. to sméll, còme to a tríal with
Annaspàre, *va.* 1. to wínd, reel into skéins
Annaspicàrsi, *urf.* to get púzzed, bewildered (in one's thoughts)
Annàta, *sf.* a yéar, wóhle yéar; yéar's prófits
Annèbbiaméto, *sm.* clóudiness, glóominess
Annèbbiàre, *va.* 1. (from nebbia fog) to clóud, dárken, díe, to blíght, blást, mildew; *vn.* to becòme mildewed; — àrsi, to get túrbid, múddy, blighted, blinded
Annèbbiàto, -a, *adj.* clóuded, foggy, mildewed
Annèggáméto, *sm.* drówning, róin (denfál)
Annègàre, *van.* 1. to drówn, to be drówned, get drówned, drówn one's self; egli cádde nell'acqua e s'annegò (o annegò), he fell into the wáter and wás drówned; quel giocatóre sí é annegàto, that gambler has drówned himself; annegàre, annegazióne; v. Negàre, Abnegazióne
Annegàto, -a, *adj.* drówned, suffocated, denied
Annègazióne, *sf.* abnegatió; selfdenfál
Annèghittíméto, *sm.* láziness, poltrónery
Annèghittíre, annèghittírsi, *vn.* 3. to grów lázy
Annèghittító, -a, *adj.* grówn lázy, còwardly
Annèllide, *smf.* (natural history) ànnelid, annèlidan; annèllidi, *pl.* annèllida, annèllàta
Anneraméto, *sm.* bláckness, bláckening
Anneràre, *va.* 1. to blácken; bláckbáll; tár-

nish, defáme; anneríre, *vn.* e -írsi, *urf.* to get black, blácken
Anneràto, -a, *adj.* bláckened, disgráced
Anneríméto, *sm.* bláckness
Anneríre, *va.* 3. to blácken, fàrnish, defáme
Anneritúra, *sf.* bláckness, black spot
Annésso, -a, *adj.* annexed, conjóined
Annestáméto, *sm.* a gráfting, inócúlatíng
Annestàre, *va.* 1. v. Innestàre
Annestatúra, *sf.* gráfting, insérption
Annèttère, *va.* 2. (*past. part.* annesso, -a,) to annex, unite, jóin; to connect with
Annevàre, *va.* 1. to cool with snów
Annèccílaméto, *sm.* anníbilatió
Annèccíllàre, *va.* 1. to anníhilate, destróy, annèll
Annèccíllàrsi, *urf.* to be anníhilated, to críngè
Annèccíllàto, -a, *adj.* anníhilated, annèlled
Annèccíllazióne, *sf.* anníbilatió, destrúctió
Annèccíllíre, *va.* 3. to anníhilate
Annídàre, *vn.* 1. to nest, build a nest, settle
Annídàrsi, *urf.* 1. to néstle, settle one's self
Annídàto, -a, *adj.* néstled, níched, sèttled, fíxed
Anníentáméto, *sm.* anníbilatió, redúctió to nóthing
Anníentàre, *va.* 1. to anníhilate, destróy
Anníghittíre, anníghittírsi, *vn.* 3. to grów lázy
Anníversàrio, *rm.* ànníversàry
Ànno, *sm.* a yéar, a twélve-mónth; — bises-tile, léap yéar; — scolástico, acadèmic yéar; — sànto, jubilé; mezz'anno, hálf a yéar; l'anno scórsò, lást yéar; l'anno ven-túro, next yéar; di qui a un anno, in a yéar; all'anno, by the yéar, a yéar; capo-d'anno, new yéar's day; animàle di un anno, a yéarling; grave, o piéno d'anni, in yéars, full of yéars; vérd'anni, the prime of life; sono ànni e ànni, many yéars agó; ella ha dièci ànni, she is ten yéars óld; buon capo d'anno, I wish you a háppy new yéar
Annóbíllíméto, *sm.* nobíllítatió, the making nóble
Annóbíllítàre, *va.* annóbíllíre, v. Nobíllítàre
Annodáméto, -túra, *smf.* the týing, a tíe, knot
Annodàre, *va.* 1. to tíe, knot, jóin, conjóin
Annodínia, *sf.* àbsence or cessatió of pain
Annójáméto, *sm.* ennúí, wéariness, dísgúst
Annójàre, *va.* 1. to annóy, wéary, téase, ím-portúne; — àrsi; *urf.* to feel annóyed, be wéaried, díspéased, dísgústed
Annójàto, -a, *adj.* annóyed, wéaried, téased
Annójosáméto, *adv.* téedíously
Annójóso, -a, *adj.* v. Nójóso
Annolàre, *va.* 1. v. Noleggiàre
Annómàre, *va.* 1. to name, cáll; v. Nominàre
Annóna, *sf.* víctuals, próvisions, stores
Annónàrio, -a, *adj.* of or belónging to pró-visions
Annóso, -a, *adj.* of many yéars, óld, àncíent
Annótàre, *va.* 1. to note, remàrk, ànnótàte
Annótatóre, *sm.* annótàtor, who wrítes notes
Annótazióne, *sf.* annótatió, remàrk, note

Annótino. -a, *adj.* annual, yearly
 Annottáre, *vn.* -árei, -írsei, *vnrf.* to grów dark; annóttá, *better* si fa nótte, níght fálls
 Annottáto, -a, *adj.* benighted, fast asleep
 Annoveramento, *sm.* enumeration, detái l
 Annoverante, *sm.* enumerating, computing
 Annoveráre, *va.* 1. to número, còunt, suppute
 Annoveráto, -a, *adj.* reckoned, tóid, còunted
 Annoveratóre, *sm.* reckoner, téllor, computér
 Annoverévole, *adj.* that may be còunted
 Annóvero, *sm.* reckoning, calculátion, número
 Annuále, -a, *adj.* annual, yearly
 Annuále, annuário, *sm.* year's allowance
 Annualità, *sf.* annuity
 Annualmente, *adv.* yearly, annually
 Annuario, -a, *adj.* yearly, that returns ev ery year, còming yearly
 Annubiáre, *va.* 1. to overspreád with clóuds, *vn.* to get clóudy, to becòme glóomy
 Annugiáre, annubiáre, *va.* 1. to grów clóudy
 Annuire, *vn.* 3. (annuisco, -ísci, -isce) to nod approbátion, to consènt, accède, yíeld, assènt
 Annuláre, *adj. mf.* annular, annulary, ring-like; eclíssi annuláre, annular eclipse
 Annularmente, *adv.* like a ring
 Annulláre, *va.* 1. to annùl, suppress
 Annulláto, -a, *adj.* annulled, repéaled, void
 Annullatóre, *sm.* annuller, repéaler, suppress-
 Annullazióne, *sf.* annulling, repéal (sor
 Annumeráre, *va.* 1. v. Annoveráre
 Annunziamento, *sm.* prediction, announcing
 Annunziáre, *va.* 1. to announce, státe, predict
 Annunziáto, -a, *adj.* announced, státed, tóid
 Annunziatóre, -ciatóre, -trice, *smf.* announcer
 Annunziazióne, *sf.* annunciation, Lády-day
 Annunzio *sm.* announcing, news, prognóstic
 Anno, -a, *adj.* annual, yearly
 Annusáre *va.* 1. to còme to a trfal with
 Annuviáre, *vn.* 1. -lire, 3. to grów clóudy
 Annuviáto, -a, -lito, -a, *adj.* clóudy, dark
 Aho, *sm.* the ánus
 Annódino, -a, *adj.* ánodýne, lènitivè
 Anomalia, *sf.* anomály, irregularity
 Anomalístico, -a, *adj.* v. Anómalo
 Anómalo, -a, *adj.* anomalous, irrègular
 Anónide, *sf.* anónis, rest-hárrow
 Anónimo, -a, *adj.* anónimous
 Anoressia, *sf.* anorexy (want of áppetite with-
 out a loáthing of food)
 Anormále, *adj.* anórml, abnórml (ec.
 Anotomia, *sf.* anotomista, *sm.* v. Anatomia,
 Ansa, *sf.* hándle (round); (*geogr.*) creek,
 bay; vaso a due ánsa, a two-hánderd vèssel;
 dare ánsa a, to give a pláusible hándle for
 Ansaménto, *sm.* pánting, shórtness of brèath
 Ansánte, *adj.* pánting, out of brèath
 Ansáre, *va.* 1. to pant, be out of brèath,
 brèathe shórt (hánderd)
 Ansáto, -a, *adj.* ánsátèd, having a hándle or
 Anseático, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Hanseátic, le cit-
 tà Anseátiche, the Hanse Tówns

Anserello *sm.* young goose, green-goose
 Anseri, *sm. pl.* chéátnuts boiled and áfter-
 wards dried
 Anserino, -a, *adj.* ánsérine, resèmbing the
 skin of a goose, unévèa
 Ánsia, *sf.* v. Ansietà
 Ansietà, *sf.* anxiety, ánxiousness, pang
 Ansietàto, -a, *adj.* (*seldom used*) ánxious, án-
 guished, distressed
 Ánsima, *sf.* v. Asma
 Ansimáre, *vn.* 1. v. Ansáre
 Ansio, ansioso, -a, *adj.* ánxious, unéasy
 Ansiosamente, *adv.* ánxiously
 Ánsola, *sf.* ring (in the inside of a bell) on
 which hangs the clapper
 Antagonismo, *sm.* antágonism
 Antagonista, *sm.* an antágonist
 Antárie, *sf.* cráne, cáble to ráise weights
 Antártico, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) antárctic
 Ánte, *adv.* and *prep.* (*latin*) before, v. Avánti
 Antecedente, *sm.* and *adj.* antecèdènt, fore-
 going
 Antecedentemente, *adv.* préviously
 Antecedenza, *sf.* precèdency, priority
 Antecèdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Frecèdere
 Antecessore, *sm.* (antecèssor) predècèssor
 Antedétto, -a, *adj.* aforesáid; foremèntionèd
 Antediluviano, -a, *adj.* antedilúvial, antedi-
 lúvian, *sm.* antedilúvian; one who lived be-
 fore the déluge
 Antelmíntico, -a, *adj.* vermífuge
 Antelucáno, -a, *adj.* before day-break
 Antemurále, *sm.* rampart, párapet, defénsè
 Antenátto, *sm.* fóre-fáther, áncèstor
 Anténna, *sf.* long stráight trunk of a tree,
 sháft (lance)
 Antennátto, -a, *adj.* provided with anténnae
 Anténne, *sf.* anténne, féelers, anténnae; yáreds
 of a ship
 Antennétta, *sf.* small sáil-yárd, little féeler,
 horn
 Antenóra, *sf.* name given by Dante to a pláce
 of púnishment for tráitors (two)
 Antepenúltimo, -a, *adj.* antepenúlt, lást but
 Antepórre, *va.* 2. (antepóngo, ec.) to prefér,
 pút before (re)
 Anteposizióne, *sf.* a préference, plácing befo-
 Antepassáti, *smpl.* forefáthers, progènitors,
 déad áncèstors
 Antepósto, -a, *adj.* preferred, pláced before
 Antéra, *sf.* (*bot.*) ánter, the top of the stá-
 men (contáining the fertilizing dust)
 Anterióre, *adj.* first, prior; *sm.* antérior, frónt
 Anteriormente, *adv.* préviously, before
 Antescritto, -a, *adj.* ábove written, aforesáid
 Anteserragli, *sm.* fore-inclosure, fiéld-gate
 Antesignáno, antesignáno, *sm.* stándard-
 béarer
 Anti (Greek prefix signifying against) anti;
 (*latin* prefix meaning before) ante
 Antiabolizionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one
 who opposes ábolution

Antiidåre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go beföre, precède
 Antibáccchio, *sm.* (*vers.*) antibáccchius
 Antibágnö, *sm.* a place before the bath-room
 Antibráccio, avambráccio, *sm.* fore-arm
 Anticágliá, *sf.* old musty matters, antiquities
 Anticagliáccia, *sf.* old stuff, lumber, rubbish
 Anticaménte, *adv.* formerly, in the olden times
 Anticámara, *sf.* antechamber, entrance chamber, häll (v. Atrio)
 Anticása, *sf.* covered space before a house,
 Anticáto, -a, *adj.* inured, used, accustomed, séasoned
 Anticheggiäre, *vn.* 1. to follow old customs, manners, etc.
 Antichétto, -a, *adj.* rather old, a little old-fashioned
 Antichézza, antichitáde } *sf.* antiquity, old
 Antichità, antichitáde } times, áncients
 Antíchi, *smp.* áncients, áncesters
 Anticipatáménte, *sm.* v. Anticipazióne
 Anticipäre, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestáll, be before hand with; — una somma, to páy a sum beföre hand, in advance
 Anticipatáménte, *adv.* before hand, in advance
 Anticipáto, -a, *adj.* anticipated, been beföre
 Anticipazióne, *sf.* anticipation
 Antico, -a, *adj.* áncient, very old; *sm.* v. Antenátí
 Anticoncépre, *va.* 3. to preconcéive, to concéive or form beföre-hand; opinióne anticoncépta, *better* preconcétta, preconcéived opinion
 Anticognizióne } *sf.* foresight foreknóledge,
 Anticonoscénte } sciéncie
 Anticonóscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to foresée, foreknów
 Anticonsigliére, *sm.* guardian of the láws
 Anticórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to öütrün, öütríp
 Anticorriére, *better* foriére, *sm.* a fore-rünner
 Anticórté, *sf.* öüter cóurt, fore-cóurt
 Anticostituzionále, *adj.* anticonstitútionál, opposed to or against the constitútion
 Anticostituzionáléménte, *adv.* in an anticonstitútionál mánnér
 Antícresi, *sf.* (*law*; of immovables) gáge, pléde
 Anticristiáno, -a, *adj.* antichristian
 Anticristó, *sm.* Antechrist, fálse próphet, the man of sin
 Anticuóre, *sm.* heart burn, ánticor
 Anticursóre, *sm.* forerünner, precursor
 Antidáta, *sf.* ántedáte
 Antidatäre, *va.* 1. to ántidate
 Antidemocrático, -a, *adj.* antidemocrátic, antidemocrátical
 Antidétto, -a, *adj.* foretöld, afóresáid
 Antidiciménte, *sm.* prediction, foretelling
 Antidíre, *va.* 3. to predict, prognósticate
 Antidotário, *sm.* dispensatory, pharmacópia
 Antídoto, *sm.* ántidote, cóünter-póison
 Antiemético, *adj.* antiemétic, alláying vomít-
 ing; *sm.* antiemétic, a rémedy to check vomít-
 ing

Antiepiscopáli, *smp.* (*hist. of England*) anti-episcopálíans
 Antiflogístico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) antiphlogistic; *sm.* antiphlogistic
 Antífona, *sf.* anthem
 Antifonário, *sm.* anthem-book, singer
 Antifóssö, *sm.* (*fortificazione*) advance-fosse, van-foss
 Antífraisi, *sf.* antiphraisi
 Antigüdicäre, *va.* 1. to prejüdge
 Antigüardäre, *va.* 1. to foresée
 Antigüárdia, *sf.* vanguard
 Antigüárdo, *sm.* van, vån-güárd
 Antigüstäre, *va.* 1. v. Pregüstäre
 Antilibérale, *adj.* opposed to or against the principles of liberals; illiberal
 Antiliberalísimo, *sm.* views or principles opposed to liberalism
 Antilogía, *sf.* antilogy, contradiction
 Antimeridiáno, -a, *adj.* antemeridian; alle 10 antimeridiáne, at ten before noon, in the forenoon
 Antiméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to préfér, püt beföre
 Antimonárchico, -a, *adj.* antimonárchical, opposed to monárchy
 Antimoniále, *adj.* antimónial, of ántimony
 Antimónio, *sm.* ántimony
 Antimuräre, *va.* 1. to make a párapet wäll
 Antimüro, *sm.* öütwárd wäll, párapet
 Antinazionále, *adj.* opposed to the national honor or welfare
 Antinazionálità, *sf.* opposition to, or inconsistency with the national good
 Antinóme, *sm.* first name
 Antinómia, *sf.* contradiction between twó láws
 Antipápa, *sm.* ántipópe
 Antipapista, *adj.* *mf.* antipápal, antipapistic, antipapistical
 Antipásto, *sm.* ántipast, företaste, first course
 Antipálfa, *sf.* antipathy, náturel aversion
 Antipático, -a, *adj.* antipathétical, repúlsive
 Antipatizzäre, *va.* 1. to háve a dislike or antipathy to, to feel an aversion for or to
 Antipensäre, *va.* 1. to preméditate, consider
 Antipensáto, -a, *adj.* preméditated
 Antiperístasi, *sf.* antiperístásis (the opposition of a contrary quality, by which the quality opposed acquires strength)
 Antipodi, *sm.* the antípodes
 Antipodicola, *smp.* antípode one who lives on the opposite side of the globe
 Antipólitico, a, *adj.* ill-advised, wrong-judged, not polític, contrary to the public welfare
 Antipórré, *va.* 2. *irr.* to préfér, put beföre
 Antipórtá, -o, *sfn.* the entrance dóor of a vestibule, a pórtal, the first of two double doors, a room dóor, glass dóor
 Antipréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to séize beföre hand
 Antiquária, *sf.* antiquárian study
 Antiquário, *sm.* ántiquary, virtúoso
 Antiquáto, a, *adj.* ántiquated, óbsolete, óld
 Antíquo, -a, *adj.* v. Antico

Antisaggio, *sm.* preliminary essay, foretaste
 Antisapere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresée
 Antisapevole, *adj.* prognosticable
 Antisapùta, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight
 Antisapùto, -a, *adj.* foreséen, foreknown
 Antiscorbùtico, -a, *adj.* antiscorbütic
 Antiserraglio, *sm.* öter-cöurt, päled enclösure
 Antisociale, *adj.* antisöcial
 Antispási, *sf.* antispasis, a revulsion of fluids
 from one part of the body to another
 Antispasmódico, -a, *adj.* antispasmödic
 Antiste, *sm.* prèlate, ruler, chief, head
 Antitesi, *sf.* antithesis
 Antiteto, *sm.* (greek) antitheton, an öpposite
 Antitritàrii, *smp.* antitritàrians (heretics
 who denied the Trinity)
 Antivedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresée, forebode
 Antivedimèto, *sm.* foreboding, foreséeing
 Antiveditore, -trice, antiveggente, *smf.* one
 who foresées
 Antivedutamente, *adv.* with foresight
 Antiveduto, -a, *adj.* foreséen, anticipated
 Antiveggènta, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge,
 forethought
 Antiveggente, *adj.* foreséeing, foreknowing
 Antivegnente, *adj.* foreställing, forecasting
 Antivelèno, *sm.* v. Antidoto
 Antivenereo, -a, *adj.* antivenereal
 Antivenire, *vn.* 3. to be beforehand with, to
 have the start of, to foreställ, anticipate
 Antiviglia, *sf.* the day before the eve
 Anllia, *sf.* pump
 Anòfilo, *sm.* (greek) a lover of flowers
 Antologia, *sf.* anthology, collection of poems, etc.
 Antonomasia, *sf.* (rhet.) antonomasia
 Antonomasticamente, *adv.* antonomastically
 Antrace, *sm.* anthrax, scap, blotch
 Anro, *sm.* cave, cavern; cavity of the ear
 Antropofagia, *sf.* anthropophagy, the practice
 of eating human flesh
 Antropófago, *sm.* antropófagus, cannibal
 Antropología, *sf.* antropölogy
 Antropomorfismo, *sm.* antropomorphism
 Anulare, *sm.* ring-finger; *adj.* annular
 Anzàre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate, bréathe short
 Anzi, *prep.* *adv.* before; rather; éven; älsö,
 nay, on the contrary; anzi la mia morte
 before I die; mi trattàva anzi da padre che
 da padröne, he treated me rather like a
 father than a master; procuràte d'emulàrli,
 anzi di sorpassàrli, try to équal, nay to sur-
 pass them; è ricco? anzi è pövero, is he
 rich? on the contrary, he is pöor
 Anzianato, *sm.* èldership, dignity, office of
 the èlders
 Anzianità, *sf.* àncientness, antiquity, seniörity
 Anzianico, *sm.* (ant.) v. Anzianato
 Anziano, *sm.* àncient, sénator, èlder
 -a, *adj.* àncient, vèry öld, antique
 Anziché, *conj.* *adv.* before that; söoner than,
 rather than
 Anzichè, *adv.* rather than ötherwise

Anzidètto, -a, *adj.* foresaid
 Aocchiare, *va.* 1. v. Adocchiare
 Aoliato, -a, *adj.* (seldom used) öily, öiled
 Aombràre, *va.* v. Adombrare
 Aoncinàre, *va.* 1. to make or becöme crooked
 Aonestàre, *va.* v. Adonestàre, coonestàre
 Aorcàre, *va.* to strangle with a cord
 Aormàre, *va.* 1. to track, scent, seek
 Aórta, *sf.* (anat.) aórta, the great artery
 Aórtico, -a, *adj.* aórtal, aórtic
 Aosmfa, *sf.* wànt of smell
 A paragöne (di), *adverb.* in comparision of,
 compared to
 A parte, *sm.* (theat.) a söliloquy, an apàrte
 A passo a passo, *adverb.* step by step; slöwly,
 régularly
 Apatia, *sf.* àpathy, insensibility
 Apático, -a, *adj.* insénsible, apathètic
 Apatista, *sm.* àpathist, one destitute of féeling
 Àpe, (àpa, ant.) *sf.* a bee
 Apeliöta, *sm.* éast wind
 Apepsia, *sf.* dispepsy, indigestion
 Aperire, *va.* 3. to öpen; v. Aprire
 Aperitivo, -a, *adj.* (med.) apèritive, öpening
 Aperlamènte, *adv.* öpenly, fränkly, publicly
 Apërto, -a, *adj.* öpened, öpen, frank, clear,
 èvident, plain; a braccia apàrte, with öpen
 àrms
 Apertöre, *sm.* öpener, he who öpens
 Apertura, *sf.* àperture, öpening, hole, fissure,
 — (mus.) överture; far apertura, to give an
 opportunity
 Apiàre, apiàrio, *sm.* (ant.) v. Alveàrio
 Àpice, *sm.* àpex, top, height, sümmit
 Apicolo, *cm.* smäll péak, little éminence
 Apressia, *sf.* (med.) àpyrexia, intermission (of
 a fever)
 Apüro, -a, *adj.* incömbustible, incösumable
 A più non posso } *adverb.* with all one's might,
 A più potère } with might and main
 Apnéa, *sf.* wànt of respiràtion
 Apocalisse, apocalissi, *sf.* apöcalypse
 Apöcino, *sm.* (bot.) apöcynon, apöcynum, dog-
 bane, dog's bane
 A póco a póco, *adverb.* little by little
 Apöcöpa, -pe, *sf.* èlision, apöcöpe
 Apöcërifo, -a, *adj.* apöcryphal, döubttul
 Apodèltico, -a, *adj.* apodictical
 Àpödo, *adj.* àpodal, feetless
 Apöfià, *sm.* (anat.) prócess (protuberance of
 a bone)
 Apogèö, *sm.* àpogee
 Apógràfo, *sm.* àpögraph, trànscrip, cöpy
 Apollinàri, *adj.* *pl.* (from Apollo), giuöchi a-
 pollinàri, apollinàrian games
 Apollinaristi, *smp.* Apollinàrians (heretics
 who denied Christ's humanity)
 Apollíneo, -a, *adj.* of Apöllö, of músic
 Apologètica, *sf.* apologètics
 Apologètico, -a, *adj.* apologètic
 Apologia, *sf.* defence, justificàtion, apölogy
 Apologísta, *sm.* apölogist, defendèr

Apólogo, *sm.* àpologue, mòral fable, àllegory
 Aponeurossi, *sm.* aponeurossis (expansion of a tendon in the manner of a membrane)

Apoplessia, *sf.* àpoplexy

Apoplético, -a, *adj.* apoplèctic, of àpoplexy

Aposiopési, *of.* réticence, preterition

A posta, *adverb.* intentionally, on purpose

Apostasia, *sf.* apóstasy

Apóstata, *sm.* apóstate, rênegade (gade)

Apostatàre, *vn.* to apóstatize, becòme a rênegade

Apostatírice, *sf.* apóstate, rênegade, revòlter

Apostéma, *sf.* tùmour, àbscess, impòsthume

Apostemàre, *vn.* 1. to suppurate, dràw to a head

Apostemàto, -a, -òso, -a, *adj.* festered, suppurated, gângrenous (scess)

Apostemaziòne, *sf.* a gètting pùrulent, an àb-

Apostilla, *sf.* màrginal note, v. Postilla

Apostolàto, *sm.* apòstleship, apòstolate

Apostolicaménte, *adv.* apòstòlically

Apostólico, -a, *adj.* apòstòlic; *sm.* the Pope

Apostolo, *sm.* apòstle

Apóstrofa, apóstrofe, *sf.* apòstrophe

Apóstrofare, *va.* 1. to pùt an apòstrophe

Apóstrofataménte, *adv.* with an apòstrophe

Apóstrofatura, *sf.* the pùtting apòstrophes

Apòlégma, *sm.* an àpophthegm, àpothegm

Apotheòsi, *sf.* apothéosis, deificàtion

Apotícarío, *sm.* apòthecary

Appaciàméto, *sm.* v. Pacificàméto

Appaciàre, *va.* 1. to appéase, pàcify, rëconcile
 Appaciscàre, *va.* 1. to pàcify; *vn.* to becòme pàcified, rëconciled

Appadiglionàre, *va.* 1. to pitch a tent, camp

Appadiglionàto, -a, *adj.* encàmped, tënted

Appagàbile, *adj.* that may be sàtisfied

Appagàméto, *sm.* contentment, sàtisfàction

Appagante, *adj.* sàtisfying, that sàtisfies

Appagàre, *va.* 1. (appàgo, appàghi, appàga), to sàtisfy, content, gràtify, pléase; appagàrsi, to be sàtisfied or contented

Appagàto, -a, *adj.* contented, pléased, sàtisfied

Appàgo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Appagàméto

Appajàre, *va.* 1. to match, pàir, jòin, còuple;

to pàir, match, rànge in pàirs; to còuple;

— àrsi, to pair, to becòme rànged in pàirs

Appajàtojo, *sm.* a place for dòves and pigeons to còuple (méto)

Appajàméto, *sm.* appajàtura, *sf.* v. Accoppia-

Appalesàre, *va.* 1. to discòver, declàre, revéal

— àrsi, *vf.* to discòver one's self, thròw off the mask

Appallidire, *vn.* 3. v. Impallidire

Appallotollàre, *va.* 1. to form into smàll bálls

Appaltàre, *va.* 1. to let or léase out (a public work, job, contract); appaltàre una stràda

ad uno, to confide the màking of a ròad to a pèrson, to give him the job

Appaltàto, *sm.* a contràctor, the undertàker of a public wòrk

Appaltaziòne, *sf.* còtract for letting or léasing out a public wòrk or job

Appàlto, *sm.* a gòvernment or òther public wòrk, a còtract, undertàking, job; tórre un appàlto, to undertàke a job, a public wòrk

Appaltòne, *sm.* a fussy busy fellow, one who mèddles with èvery thing; a chéat, an impòstor

Appamòndo, *sm.* (anat.) v. Mappamòndo

Appancacciàrsi, *vf.* (from pancàccia) to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public squàres or coffèehouses; to be a cròny, a villàge Sòlon, a chatty fèllow

Appanciollàrsi, *vf.* (from panciòlle) to sit at one's ease, léaning back-on one's chair

Appannàggio, *sm.* àppanage (nish)

Appannaméto, *sm.* dimness, offuscàtion, tår-

Appannàto, *va.* 1. to dim, offuscate, tårnish, dull; — uno spècchio, to dim a lòoking-glàss; appannàre, *vn.* to stick in the bird lime, be càught

Appannàto, -a, *adj.* dimmed, tårnished, offuscated; snàred, càught (heavy, massive)

Appannatòjo, *sm.* that which dims, or offuscates

Apparaméto, *sm.* òrnamént, attiré; gli apparaménti pontificàli, the pontifical ròbes

Apparàre, *van.* 1. to preparé; to adòrn; to learn (better imparàre)

Apparàto, -a, *adj.* léarned, preparéd, adòrned

— *sm.* decoràtion, òrnamént; preparàtion; apparàto di guèrra, the pomp of wàr; grànde apparàto d' eloquènza, a gréat paràde of èloquence

Apparàtura, *sf.* v. Addòbbo

Aparecchiàméto, *sm.* preparàtion, goods

Apparecchiàre, *va.* 1. to preparé, make réady;

— àrsi, *vf.* to preparé one's self, get réady; apparecchiàre la tàvòla, to lay the cloth

Apparecchiàto, -a, *adj.* preparéd, got réady

Apparecchiàtojo, *sm.* tóilet, drèssing-tàble (res)

Apparecchiàto, -rice, *sm/f.* he, she who preparé

Apparecchiàtura, *sf.* | preparàtion, preparà-

Apparecchio, *sm.* | tive, disposition

Appareggiàre, *va.* 1. v. Pareggiàre ecc.

Apparentàrsi, *better* imparentàrsi

Apparènte, *adj.* appàrent, visible, remàrkable

Apparènteménte, *adv.* appàrently, próbably

Apparénza, *sf.* appéarance, àspèct, look; in apparénza, appàrently, by àll appéarance

Apparère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Apparíre

Apparigliàre, *va.* 1. to match (horses)

Appariméto, *sm.* apparition, vision

Apparíre, *vn.* 3. (apparíscò, -fàci, -fàce, *part.*

appàrso, apparíto) to appéar, còme fòrth, shew itself, one's self; comincia ad apparíre l' auróra, the auróra begins to appéar

Appariscònte, *adj.* visible, remàrkable; shòwy, gaudy, flàshy, gòrgeous

Appariscènza, *sf.* splèndid appéarance, pórtly figure; stàteliness, magnificènce, gòrgeousness

Apparíto, -a, *adj.* appéared, becòme visible

Apparitóre, *sm.* (rom. ant.) sèrgeant, bàilliff, cònstable

Apparizione, apparita, *sf.* apparition, vision
 Appàrso, -a, *adj.* appeared, évident
 Appartamentó, *sm.* apartment, suite of rooms, rooms, apartments; (large room; apartment)
 Appartàre, *va.* 1. to separate, to set aside, place apart, segregate; appartàrsi, to withdraw one's self, retire from
 Appartataménte, *adv.* separately, aside, apart
 Appartàto, -a, *adj.* separated; apart, set apart
 Appartegnénte, *adj.* belonging, pertaining, Appartenénte | concerning, befitting
 Appartenénza, *sf.* appurtenance, pertinence
 Appartenére, *vn.* (apparténgo, tíeni, -tiéne, ecc.) to belong, appartáin, pertáin, concérn, befit, becóme (make fade)
 Appassàre, *va.* 1. (far appassíre), to wither, Appassàto, -a, *adj.* withered, fàded
 Appassionaménte, *sm.* ardour, love, passion
 Appassionàre, *va.* 1. to impassion
 Appassionàrsi, *vr.* 3. to become impassioned; to be eager about, or passionately interested in a thing
 Appassionalaménte, *adv.* passionately, eagerly
 Appassionatèzza, *sf.* passion, love, ardour, éager or véhément desire
 Appassionàto, -a, *adj.* v. Passionàto
 Appassíre, appassírsi, *vn.* 5. (appassisco, -isci, -isce, -iàmo, -ite, -iscono), to fàde, wither
 Appassíto, -a, *adj.* fàded, withered
 Appastàre, *va.* 1. to kneád, páste, stick — -társi, *vr.* to stick to (as paste), to adhére
 Appastàto, -a, *adj.* kneáded, pásted, stuck
 Appellàbile, *adj.* appealable, suscèptible of appeal, that may be appealed from
 Appellagióne, -azióne, *sf.* -aménte, *sm.* appellátion, name, títle, denominátion; (*legal*) an appeal (péals)
 Appellànte, *smf.* appellánt, he she who appeals
 Appellàto, *van.* 1. to appeal to a higher court; to cite, to stummon befóre a màgistrate; to cáll, name, *poet.* better chiamàre, nominàre; appellàre, appellàrsi da una senténza, to appeal from a júdgment
 Appellatívo, -a, *adj.* that may be appealed from; *sm.* an appellatíve, genèric name; lasciàre il próprio per l'appellatívo, to quit a certáinty for an uncertáinty
 Appélló, *sm.* a cáll, a cáll in júdgment, an appeal, appéaling; a cálling out, challenge, defái; fare appélló, to bring in an appeal, to appeal; far l'appélló, to cáll over the names, to cáll or còunt the hóuse (*legis.*), to cáll the ról, (*milit.*)
 Appéna, a péna, *adv.* hárdly, scàrcely; a gran péna, a mála péna, with gréat dífficultly; appéna egli ebbe proferíte quèste paróle, che la voce gli mancò, e cádde mórtó, he had scàrcely úttered these wórd, when his voice fáiled him, and he fell déad
 Appénàre, *va.* 1. to súffer, be in páin, be dístréssed; *va.* to páin, dístréss, téase
 Appénàto, -a, *adj.* afflícted, dístréssed, tíred

Appéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (appéndo, *past.* appési, ecc.) to hang up, affix to, appénd, suspend, annex; appéndere alla cróce, to náil to the cross; — alla paréte, to hang upon or to thé wáll: *v.* Appiccàre
 Appéndice, *sm.* appendix, addítion
 Appéndizie, *sf. pl.* better vantàggi, patti, *sm. pl.* conditions which the ténant is to perform, beside páying the rént; as to supply the owner with fówls, eggs, ecc.
 Appennecchiàre, *va.* 1. to fill the dístáff
 Appensàre, *van.* 1. to premédítato (*little used*)
 Appensalaménte, *adv.* dísignedly, on purpose
 Appésó, -a, *adj.* appénded, suspended
 Appestàre, *va.* 1. to inféct, -beatink (*vulg.*); bring the pest
 Appestàto, -a, *adj.* infécted, táinted; bestúnk
 Appeténze, *adj.* desírous, gréedy or éager áfter
 Appeténza, *sf.* a slíght áppetíte; áppetency
 Appetíbile, *adj.* desírable, to be wíshed for
 Appetíre, *vn.* to desíre éaréstly, to long
 Appetítívole, *adj.* (*seldom used*) *v.* Appetítóso
 Appetítívó, -a, *adj.* *v.* Appetítóso
 Appetító, *sm.* áppetíte; — caníno, a caníno áppetíte; appetito, *fig.* árdent desíre, ímpétúous wísh, -ánsual pássion; — díordinàto, a díordínate, díorderly or unrólly pássion; buón appetító, I wísh you a good áppetíte
 Appetító, -a, *adj.* longed for, éagerly desíred
 Appetítóso, -a, *adj.* áppetízíng, állúring, áttéractíve (tency, wísh)
 Appetízíone, *sf.* áppetency, áppetíte; áppe-Appetàre, *van.* 1. to háve at héart; take an ínterést in; (to put one thíng for ánother)
 Appétto, *adv. prep.* ópposite, fácing; ábréast; compàred to; a pétto dí voi égli non è ch' un bambíno, he's but a báby to you
 Appezàre, *va.* 1. to cut ín píeces
 Appíacére, *va.* 2 *v.* Píacére
 Appíacevolíre, *va.* 3. (appíacevolíscó, -isci) to soften, appéase; to make míld, pléasing, agréable
 Appíanaménte, *sm.* *v.* Spíanaménte
 Appíanàre, *van.* 1. to smóoth, lével, fáclítate
 Appíanàto, -a, *adj.* lévelled, smóothed, fáclítated
 Appíanatójo, *sm.* róller, gáden-róller
 Appíastràre, *va.* 1. to plàster, stíck, dáub; — -ársi, to stíck, adhére, becóme glúed to
 Appíastràto, -a, *adj.* dáubed óver with any thíng víscous
 Appíastríccíaménte, *sm.* conglutínátion
 Appíastríccíare | *va.* 1. to plàster or stíck
 Appíastríccíare | toghéther with any thíng víscous or clámmy
 Appíattaménte, *sm.* the act of cówéríng dówn and híding one's self; a híding, concéalmént
 Appíattàre, *va.* 1. (*from píatto, flat, squát*), to flàtten, make flát, to squéeze dówn or ín, to crúsh, make squát; to secréte, to híde ín a hóle, córner, cove, etc.; to con-

céal; appiattársi, to squat down, dodge into a bush, hide one's self, skulk, lie concealed
 Appiattaménte, *adv.* stealthily, underhånd
 Appiattáto, -a, *adj.* flattened; lying squat, concealed; come 'l serpénte sta appiattáto nell' érba, as a serpent lies hid under the grass

(hook)
 Appiccágnolo, *sm.* hook, crook, peg, ténter
 Appiccáménte, *sm.* the act of hånging up
 Appiccánte, *adj.* sticky, viscous, glutinous
 Appiccáre, *va.* 1. to hang, hang up, suspend, attach, hook, to conjoin, stick together, unite, cement; appiccársi, to becöme stuck or hooked together, to meet, becöme attached; to seize on; appiccáte il vóstro mantélló, hang up your great-coat: le úve s' appiccáno al tétto, the grapes are suspended to or from the roof; s' appiccá il fuoco, the fire is kindling; hanno appiccáto il fuoco alla casa, they have set fire to the höuse; appiccár la zúffa, la battáglia, to cöme to blöws, give battle; appiccáre un ládro, to hang a rööber: v. Impiccáre

Appiccáticcio, -a, *adj.* sticky, sticking, viscous, cléaving, catching; male appiccáticcio, a contagious diséase; un appiccáticcio, a dangler, an impörtunate fellow

Appiccátivo, -a, *adj.* contagious, catching
 Appiccáto, -a, *adj.* hooked, hung up, stuck
 Appiccátójo, *sm.* v. Appiccágnolo

Appiccáticcio, *adj.* v. Appiccáticcio
 Appiccatúra, *sf.* fastening, jöining, únion
 Appicciáre, appicciáre, *va.* 1. to tack or stick to, to superádd; pani appicciáti, rölls or löaves stuck together; v. Píccia

Appiccinfre, *va.* 3. to make smállér, lessén, diminish; — irsi, to becöme (still) smállér, to get diminutive

Appiccinfto, -a, *adj.* made smállér, contracted
 Appiccióláre, *va.* 1. -fre, 3. v. Appiccinfre

Appiccionársi, *urf.* (*bur.*) to becöme pigeon livered; *fig.* to be dúped, pigeoned, fléeced of móney

Appiccó, *sm.* adhésion, únion, jüction; hook, méans of attaching or sticking; dare appiccó, to give a prétext

Appiccoláménte, *sm.* diminútion, lessénening
 Appiccoláre, *va.* 1. appiccolfre, *va.* 3. v. Appiccinfre

Appiè, appiède, *adv.* at the foot, belöw, at the höttom; appiè della página, at the höttom of the page

Appièno, *adv.* füllly, complételey, quite
 Appigionáménte, *sm.* hire (of a höuse), höuse rent

Appigionáre, *va.* 1. dare a pigióné, to let (rooms, or höuses); appigionáre, pigliár a pigióné, to rent or hire (a höuse or apartment)

(let)
 Appigionasi, *sm.* bill (of a höuse, rooms, to Appigionáto, -a, *adj.* hired, let (root

Appigliáménte, *sm.* únion, jüction; táking

Appigliáre, *va.* tóstick, cling, höld, adhère; v. Appiccáre, attaccársi; appigliársi a, to betáke one's self to, to stick to, to abíde by
 Appigliatúra, *sf.* únion, jüction, connéxion
 Appíglío, *sm.* prétext, prétexté, cölör, show
 Appigrírsi, *urf.* 3. (m' appigrisico) to grów lázv
 Appillottársi, *urf.* 1. to linger, löiter, be wedded to (a place)

Appinzáre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, píque
 Appio, *sm.* apium, pársley, smállage

Appióla, *sf.* ápi, v. Appiuóla
 Appiólina, *sf.* (*bot.*) ánthémis, càmomile
 Appiómbo, *adv.* like a plummet, perpendicularly

Appiólársi, *vnrf.* to be dröwsy, to nap
 Appiuóla, *sf.* gölden pippin (apple)

Appiuólo, *sm.* gölden pippin tree (pláuder)
 Appláudente, *adj.* appláuding; *smf.* an appláudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* appláudire, 3. (ap-

pláudo, -díscó, -ísci, -íscó) to appláud, to clap; appláudírsi, to strut, look big, enàct the swell, be on good terms with one's self

Appláudíménte, *sm.* an appláuding, appláuse
 Appláudito, -a, *adj.* appláuded, clápped

Appláuditóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who appláuds, claps, extóls

Appláuso, *sm.* appláuse, pláudit, práise
 Applausóre, *sm.* appláuder, apróver

Applicábile, *adj.* applicáble, súitable
 Applicáménte, *sm.* applicátion, applýing

Applicáre, *va.* 1. (áppico, áppichi, áppica) to applý, to lay on 'or óver, to adápt, to assign, apprópríate, adópt; to touch at, ply between, (*sea*); applicáre la ménte, to applý one's mind to; — ársi, *urf.* to applý one's self to, to set abóut, stúdy; applicáre a' vostri stúdj, applý yourself to your stúdiés

Applicatáménte, *adv.* with applicátion, intently
 Applicátézza, *sf.* applicátion, sédulöusness

Applicáto, -a, *adj.* applied, addicted, prone
 Applicázioné, *sf.* applicátion, care

Appo, *prep.* néar, by, with, amöng; appo i Románi, with or amöng the Rómans; appo noi, with us; v. Apprésso; appo, (for a pétto di), in comparíson of, comparé to

Appoderáménte, *sm.* farming, cultivating land
 Appoderáre, *va.* 1. (*from* podére) to fárm, to cültivate land

Appoggiáménte, *sm.* a léaning, an arm-rest
 Appoggiáre, *va.* 1. to léan (a thing against another), to rest; to stay, prop, búttress, bólstér up, support; to sécond; appoggiáre la labárda, to léan or rest the hálberd against the väll, to búlly or spönge a dinner; — un múro, una persóna, to stay or prop up a wäll, to back or stand by a persón; — una mozióne, to sécond a mótion, (*legis*); appoggiársi, to léan or be léaned against, to depend, rely or stay one's self upón

Appoggiáto, -a, *adj.* própped, supported, séc-
 onded

Appoggiatôjo, sm. any thing to lean upon, the arm or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a carriage; hânnisters of a stair case, etc.

Appoggiatôra, sf. a leaning, rest; v. **Appôggio**

Appoggio, sm. a prop, stay, support; favour, countenance, auspices, protection

Appollajâre, va. 1. to roost; (*fig.*) to lodge, settle

Appociariê, va. 1. to rub with pumice

Appônere, appônersi; v. Appôrre, ec.

Apponimêto, sm. -ziône, sf. addition, appendix

Appôrre (appônere), va. 2. irr. (appôngo

appôni, appône, -iâmo, -ête, appôngono;

past, appôsi; future, apporrô; part. ap-

pôsto) to appôse, set, (apply) subjôn, add,

append, affix; to impute to, tax with, lay

the blame upon; appôrsi, to guess, conjec-

ture, divine; se io mi appôngo, if I conjecture

right; voi non vi apponeste, you did not

guess, were not right; appôrre al sôle, to

find fault with the sun

Apportânte, adj. bringing, carrying, causing

Apportâre, va. 1. to bring, carry; report, announce, state; to land, bring to; v. **Pigliâr**

pôrto

Apportâto, -a, adj. brought, carried, announced

Apportatôre, sm. apportatrice, *sf.* messenger

Appositamêto, adv. appositely, appropriately

Appositiccio, -a, adj. v. Posticcio

Appositivo, -a, adj. apposite, addible

Appôsito, -a, adj. apposite, appropriate

Appozziône, sf. apposition, addition

Appôsta, a pôsta, adv. on purpose, designedly

Appostamêto, sm. a lying in wait, ambush

Appostâre, va. 1. to lie in wait for; appostâre

un colpo, to place or plant a hit

Appostatamêto, adv. designedly, purposely

Appostâtto, -a, adj. wâtched; lurking, wâtching

Appostatôre, sm. one who lies in wait for; a

lurker, spy, insidiator, assassin

Apposticcio, -a, adj. v. Posticcio

Appôsto, a, adj. set, placed, affixed, imputed

Appostolâto, v. Apostolâto, ec.

Appratîre, va. 3. to change into meadow-

ground, to appropriate land to the produc-

tion of hay

Apprendêto, sm. a learner, scholar, apprentice

Apprendere, va. 2. irr. (apprendo, ec. past,

appresi, part. apprésso) to learn, study; to

take hôld; apprendersi, to hôld, to become

attached, take root

Apprendêvole, adj. apprehensible, fit to be

learned

Apprendimêto, sm. learning, the act of learn-

ing, study; apprehension, fear

Apprendista, sm. a learner, one who learns

Apprenditôre, sm. v. Apprendêto

Apprensibile, adj. conceivable, intelligible

Apprensione, sf. apprehension, fear

Apprensiva, sf. faculty of conception, idéa

Apprensivo, -a, adj. apprehensive, fearful;

apt at learning, sharp, intelligent

Apprensôrio, -a, adj. who learns; seizes, grasps

Appresentâre, va. 1. to show, exhibit, represent

Appresentârsi, vr. f. to show one's self, appear

Apprésso, -a, adj. learned, studied; seized,

tâken, tâken with; ignited, kindled

Appressamêto, sm. approach, drawing near

Appressânte, adj. proximate, that approaches

Appressâre, va. 1. to bring or put near; ap-

pressâre, -ârsi, vurf. to come near, be very

near, to approach

Apprésso, prep. and adv. near, hârd by, by,

nigh, about, nearly, at hand, with, after,

(afterwards); apprésso a pôco, nearly

Appressochê, adv. almost, nearly, v. **Dappoichê**

Appressamêto, apprésso, sm. preparation

Appressânte, adj. preparing, that prepares

Appressâre, va. 1. to prepare, make ready,

set in order, dispose; — ârsi, vrf. to pre-

pare one's self, get ready

Appressâtto, -a, adj. prepared, ready, in order

Appressâtrice, sf. she who prepares

Apprezzâziône, sf. appraisement, valuation

Apprezzâbile, adj. estimable, valuable

Apprezzamêto, sm. estimate, appraising

Apprezzâre, va. 1. to value, estimate, rate;

to prize, esteêm; apprezzârsi, to esteêm or

prize one's self

Apprezzâtivo, -a, adj. commendable, laudable

Apprezzâtto, -a, adj. rated, estimated, valued,

prized, esteêmed, respected

Apprezzatôre, sm. -trice, sf. he she who rates

or values; who prizes, esteêms

Approbâre, va. 1. v. Approvâre

Approbâziône, sf. approbation, approval

Approcciamêto, approccio, sm. approach

Approcciare, -iârsi, vn. 1. (ant.) to draw near

Approccio, sm. (fort.) approach; (*mil.*) ap-

proach

Approdâre, vn. 1. to come to shore, come into

pôrt, land; to prôfit, be good or useful;

v. Far pro

Apprôdo, sm. landing; landing-place (*age*)

Approfitâre, vn. 1. to prôfit, derive advânt-

Approfondâre, va. 1. } to dig to the bottom, to

Approfondire, va. 3. } deepen; to examine

to the bottom, seârch out, scrutinize

Approntâre, va. 1. v. Appressâre, allestire

Appropriâre, -priâre, va. 1. to apply properly,

to adapt, adjudge; appropriârsi, to appro-

priate to one's self

Appropriquârsi, vrf. (poet.) v. Appressârsi

Appropôsito, adv. a propos, appositely

Appropriârsi, vrf. to appropriate to one's self

Appropriâtto, -a, adj. appropriated, fitted, good

Appropriatôre, -trice, smf. one who appro-

priates, appropriator

Appropriâziône, sf. appropriation, adôption

Appropriatamêto, adv. with propriety, suitably, right

Approssimamêto, sm. v. Appressamêto

Approssimânte, adj. approximating, approach-

ing, coming near; something like

Approssimare, -ársi, v. Accostare, -ársi; il tempo si approssima, the time is approaching

Approssimativamente, *adv.* by approximation, by a rough guess

Approssimativo, -a, *adj.* approximate; rough (not exact)

Approssimazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Avvicinazione

Approvabile, *adj.* approvable, laudable

Approvazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) approbation, approval; (proof) (probation)

Approvamento, *sm.* approvanza, (*ant.*) *sf.* approvare, *va.* 1. to approve, consent, (confirm)

Approvamente, *adv.* with the approval of

Approvativo, -a, *adj.* approving; of approbation, approval

Approvato, -a, *adj.* approved, confirmed

Approvatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* approver

Approvazione, *sf.* approbation, approval, liking

Approcciarsi, *vrf.* to benefit, improve, rise

Approveccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain

Approvigionamento, *sm.* victualling, supply of provisions; supply

Approvigionare, *va.* 1. to victual, to store, to supply (with necessities)

Appulcerare, *va.* 1. (*lat.*) v. Abbellire

Appulso, *sm.* (*astr.*) appulse (approach of any planet to a conjunction with the sun)

Appuntabile, *adj.* that can be stitched, pointed, sharpened, worthy of remark; blamable, faulty, censurable

Appuntamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just so

Appuntamento, *sm.* appointment, salary; appointment, assignation, agreement convention, accord; restar in appuntamento di, to agree upon; ho un appuntamento per le tre, I have an appointment at three

Appuntare, *va.* 1. to baste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to point, sharpen, appuntare una cosa, to note a thing, write it down; — uno, to blame or reprove a person; — un cannone, to point a cannon

Appuntatamente, *adv.* v. Appuntamente

Appuntato, -a, *adj.* stitched, pointed; formal

Appuntato, *sm.* a sum agreed upon, a settled account; a payment by appoint; *adv.* precisely, exactly

Appuntatore, *sm.* noter, critic, censurer

Appuntatura, *sf.* blame, censure, note, mark

Appuntellare, *va.* 1. (*from* puntello, a prop) to prop, stay, support; bolster up

Appuntellato, -a, *adj.* propped, stayed

Appuntino, *precisamente, adv.* just, exactly; ser Appuntino, Mr. Critic

Appunto, *sm.* the balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; blame, censure, note

Appunto, *adv.* precisely, exactly; per l'appunto, just so, métersi in —, to get ready

Appuntone, v. Appuntellare

Appuramento, *sm.* a purifying, clarifying, cleansing

Appurare, *va.* 1. to purify, clarify, cleanse

Appuzzamento, *sm.* stench (infection)

Appuzzare, *va.* 1. to infect with an offensive smell; *vn.* to emit an offensive smell

Appuzzolare, *va.* 1. v. Appuzzare

Aprénte, *adj.* opening, that opens

Apricare, *vn.* 1. to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun

Aprico, -a, *adj.* open and sunny; *sm.* a sunny spot sheltered from the wind

Aprile, *sm.* april (a month) (cement)

Aprimento, *sm.* an opening, chink; commença

Apriporta, *sm.* porter, door-keeper

Aprire, *va.* 3. (ápro, *past* aprii, *part.* aperto) to open, throw open, disclose, unclose; aprirsi, to open one's self or itself, to burst open, to gape, expand, crack, cleave

Apritivo, -a, *adj.* aperitive

Apritore, *sm.* opener, porter, box-keeper

Apritura, *aprizione, sf.* opening, disclosure

Ápside, *sf.* ápsis (of a church); ápsidi *pl.* (*astr.*) ápsides, the two points (in the orbit of a planet) at the greatest and least distance from the sun

Ápteri, *smpl.* áptera (insects without wings)

Áptero, -a, *adj.* áptero, destitute of wings

Áqua, *sf.* water, v. Acqua

Aquário, *sm.* Aquarius (sign of the Zodiac)

Aquático, -a, *adj.* aquatic, pluvius, watery

Aqueità, -áde, -áte; v. Aquosità

Aqueo, -a, *adj.* aqueous, watery

Aquidócchio, *sm.* v. Aquidotto

Áquila, *sf.* an eagle (stone)

Aquilina (pietra), *sf.* (*min.*) aetites, eagle

Aquilino, *sm.* eagle, young eagle; *adj.* aquiline; n aso aquilino, an aquiline nose

Aquilonare, *adj.* northerly, boreal, stormy

Aquilone, *sm.* north wind, cold wind, áquilon

Aquilotto, *sm.* v. Aquilino

Aquosità, *acquosità, sf.* aquosity; wateriness

Ára, *sf.* (*poet.*) altare, *sm.* an altar

Arabascáto, *va.* 1. to adorn with arabic work, with arabesques (to, ecc.

Arabescáto, arabesco, -a, *adj.* v. Rabescá-

Arábico, -a, *adj.* arabic; arab

Arábile, *adj.* arable

Arac, aracca, *sm.* arack (spirituous liquor)

Árrack, räck

Aráchide, *sm.* (*bot.*) earth-nut

Arácnide, *sm.* (*ent.*) arachnid; arácnidi, *pl.* arachnida

Arácnóide, aránea, *sf.* (*anat.*) arachnoid, arachnoid membrane, serous coat of the brain

Arácnóidite, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation of the arachnoid tunic

Arágna, *sf.* arágo, *sm.* a spider, a cobweb

A ragione, *adverb.* justly

Aragnársi, *vzrf.* v. Azuffársi

Aráldica, *sf.* heraldry

Aráido, -a, *smf.* a herald
 Aráménto, *sm.* ploughing, husbandry, tillage
 Arância, *sf.* an orange
 Aranciája, aranciéra, *sf.* orangery, orange-house
 Aranciáta, *sf.* orangeade (orange-water)
 Aranciáto, -a, *adj.* orange coloured
 Aranciáto, *sm.* orangery, orange-plantation
 Arancino, *sm.* small orange, china-orange
 Arancio, *sm.* orange-tree; *adj.* orange-coloured
 Aránte, *sm.* and *adj.* ploughman, ploughing
 Aráre, *va.* 1. to plough; — *dríto*, to walk straight
 Arátivo, -a, *adj.* plowable, tillable; terra arátiva, plow-land, plough-land
 Aratóre, *sm.* a ploughman, husbandman
 Aratório, -a, *adj.* of husbandry, of farming
 Arátro (arátro, arátolo), *sm.* a plough
 Arátúra, arazióne, *sf.* tillage, ploughing
 Arazzeria, *sf.* tapestry manufactory
 Arazziére, *sm.* tapestry-wórker; tapestry-manufacturer
 Arázxo, *sm.* tapestry, hangings, arras
 Arábitro, better laberinto, *sm.* a labyrinth
 Arbitrággio, *sm.* arbitration
 Arbitrále, *adj.* (law) by arbitration
 Arbitraménto, *sm.* arbitrement, arbitration
 Arbitránte, *sm.* he, she who decides, an arbitrator
 Arbitráre, *va.* 1. to arbitrate, decide, judge
 Arbitramiénte, *adv.* arbitrarily
 Arbitrário, arábitrio, *sm.* will, free will
 Arbitrário, -a, *adj.* arbitrary, free, despotic
 Arbitráto, *sm.* umpirage (judgment); arbitration
 Arbitratore, *sm.* arbitrator, arbiter, umpire
 Arbitro, *sm.* will, free will; absolute power
 Arbitro, *sm.* umpire, arbitrator, arbiter
 Arboráto, arboróso, -a, *adj.* full of trees, woody
 Árboe (*poet.*), álbero, *sm.* a tree
 Arbóreo, -a, *adj.* arboreal, of trees
 Arbórescénte, *adj.* arborescent
 Arboréto, *sm.* a grove, plantation, wood
 Arborifórme, *adj.* arboriform, having the form of a tree
 Arborizzazióne, *sf.* arborization (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)
 Arboscélló, arbuscélló, arbuscúlo, arbúscó, *sm.* arbuscúlla, arbúscúla, *sf.* a little tree, shrub
 Arbusténo, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)
 Arbústo, *sm.* arbuté, shrub, dwarf tree
 Arbúto, *sm.* arbuté, stráw-berry tree
 Ára, *sf.* a chest or coffer; a coffin; sarcophagus, urn, tómb, árk; árk of the covenant; un'ára di sciéntza, a very learned man, an eminent scholar
 Arcaccia, *sf.* old chest, trunk
 Arcáde, arcádico, -a, *adj.* arcadian
 Arcadóre, *sm.* archer, bowman; knave, cheat

Arcáismo, *sm.* ancient phrase, archaism
 Arcále, *sm.* arch (of a door), semicircle, centre
 Arcallíto, *sm.* cálif, cáliph, kálif
 Arcáme, carcáme, *sm.* a carcass (skeleton)
 Arcanaménte, *adv.* secretly, mysteriously
 Arcángelo, *sm.* an archangel
 Arcáno, *sm.* an archánium, a hidden mystery
 — -a, *adj.* hidden, mysterious
 Arcáre, *van.* 1. to let off an arrow, to shoot; to arch; to cheat
 Arcáso, *sm.* the stern-frame, buttock of a ship
 Arcáta, *sf.* a bow-shot; a stroke with the bow of a fiddle; tirár in arcáta, to inqúre obliquely, to pump (cheated
 Arcáto, -a, *adj.* arched, vaulted, curved;
 Arcatóre, arcadóre, *sm.* a bowman, an archer
 Arcávola, *sf.* great great grand-móther
 Arcávolo, *sm.* great great grand-fáther
 Áree, *lat. sf.* rock
 Archeggiáre, *va.* 1. to bend (any thing) in the form of an arch; *vn.* (mus.) to úse the bow, to scrápe, fiddle, strúm
 Archeggiáto, -a, *adj.* bent, curved, vaulted
 Archeología, *sf.* archeology
 Archeológico, -a, *adj.* archæological, relating to archæology
 Archeólogo, *sm.* archæologist, one versed in antiquity
 Archétipo, *sm.* Archetype
 Archétto, archettíno, *sm.* a small arch, little bow; the bow of a violin, a fiddle-stick
 Archibugiáre, *van.* 1. to shoot with an arquebuse
 Archibusáta, archibugiáta, *sf.* gun-shot
 Archibusiéra, *sf.* better feritója, *sf.* a loop-hole
 Archibusiére, archibugiére, *sm.* arquebusier
 Archibúso, archibúgio, *sm.* hand-gun, arquebuse
 Archidiácono, *sm.* archdeacon
 Archiéra, arciera, *sf.* loop-hole, barbican
 Archignásio, *sm.* chief Gymnásium
 Archimandrita, *sm.* the bell-wether, the leader or chief of the flock; archimandrite
 Archimiére, *va.* 1. to transmúte métais, etc.
 Archipenzoláre, *va.* 1. to regulate by the plummet
 Archipenzolo, *sm.* lead-plummét
 Architémpio, *sm.* chief temple
 Architéttára, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay out on architectural principles, to contrive
 Architéttáto, -a, *adj.* planned, built; devised
 Architéttó, *sm.* architect, builder, contriver
 Architéttó, -a, *adj.* of an architect, belonging to architecture, architectural
 Architéttónico, -a, *adj.* architectural
 Architéttóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* better architétto, architect, builder; founder, originátor, ártisan
 Architéttóra, *sf.* architecture
 Architráve, *sm.* architrave
 Architraváto, -a, *adj.* having an architrave
 Architriclino, *sm.* high sénéchal

Archiviare, *va.* 1. to register in the archives
Archiviato, -a, *adj.* registered, authenticated
Archivio, *sm.* archives, old records office
Archivista, *sm.* recorder, keeper of the rolls
Archivólto, *sm.* upper contour of an arch
Archi, a prefix contráded from the Greek word
arché signifying capo, grande, eminente,
 arch, étra, óver, high, etc. as, **Archiduca**,
 Archduke, Grand Duke
Archibello, -a, *adj.* most beautiful, étra-fine
Archibentissimo, *adv.* exceedingly well
Archibestione, *sm.* great blockhead
Arcibonissimo, -a, *adj.* super-excellent,
 pèrfect (ful, learned)
Arcibrávo, -a, *adj.* superlatively brave, skil-
Arcibriccóne, *sm.* an arch villain, érrant
 scóundrel (knave)
Arcibuffóne, *sm.* a véry fool, arch fool, érrant
Arciconsoláto, *sm.* the dignity of First Cónsul
Arcicónsulo, *sm.* a First Cónsul
Arcicónténto, -a, *adj.* more than content,
 quite pléased, delighted, overjoyed
Arcicórrédáto, -a, *adj.* étra-provided, richly
 equipped
Arcicrédere, *va.* 2. to believe most fully
Arcidevotissimo, -a, *adj.* most truly devóted
Arcidevóto, -a, *adj.* given wholly to devótion;
 superstitiously devóut
Arcidiaconáto, *sm.* archdeaconship
Arcidiacono, *sm.* archdeacon
Arcidiávo, *sm.* the chief of the fallen ángels,
 arch-fiénd
Arcidúca, *sm.* archduke
Arciducále, *adj.* archducál, pertaining to an
 archduke
Arciducáto, *sm.* archducádom
Arciduchessa, *sf.* archduchess
Arcieloquentissimo, -a, *adj.* most éloquent,
 remarkably or superlatively éloquent
Arciepiscopále, *adj.* archiepiscopal
Arcière, -o, -a, *smf.* árcher, fémale árcher
Arcifallito, -a, *adj.* who was fáiled ir-
 retrievably
Arcifánfano, -a, *smf.* a vántard, románcer, swell
Arciflemmático, -a, *adj.* phlegmátic, cóld, dull
 héavy, sluggish in the highest degré
Arcifondatóre, *sm.* the first or primitive fúnder
Arcigiulláre, *sm.* a juggler, buffóon, quiz
Arcignamente, *adv.* gruffly, scóurly, scówlingly
Arcignezza, *sf.* gruffness, crossness, aspèrity
Arcigno, -a, *adj.* sharp, crábbed, hársch, gruff,
 far víso arcigno, to look grim, to scówl
Arcilodáre, *va.* 1. to cry up, extol, mágnify
Arcimajúscolo, -a, *adj.* cápital, extrémely hu-
 ge, ridiculous
Arcimátto, -a, *adj.* ráving mad, stárk mad
Arcimástro, *maestro*, *sm.* héad máster; most
 distinguished máster, máster by éminence
Arcimentire, *vr.* 3. to tell a most háre-fáced lífe
Arcinfernále, *adj.* more than hellish
Arcinobilissimo, -a, *adj.* most noble
Arcionáto, -a, *adj. poet.* saddled

Arcione, *sm.* saddle-bów (saddle)
Arcipélagó, *sm.* (*geog.*) archipélagó, *Egéanséa*
Arcipochissimo, -a, *adj.* very little indéed,
 next to nóthing
Arcipóeta, *sm.* the prince of póets
Arciprésso, *better* ciprésso, *sm.* a cypress tree
Arcipresbiteráto } *sm.* dignity, office of an
Arcipretáto } arch-priest, arch-pré-
 byter
Arcipretále, *adj.* of an arch priest, arch-prés-
 byter
Arcipréte, *sm.* arch priest, arch-présbyter
Arcisávio, -a, *adj.* superlatively wise
Arcisinagógo, archisinagógo, *sm.* the chief
 of the sýnagógue
Arcisolénno, *adj.* most sólemn
Arcispedále, *sm.* principal hóspital
Arcivescovádo, *sm.* archbishopric
Arcivescovále, -ile, *adj.* archiepiscopal
Arcivescovo, *sm.* archbishop
Arcivóstro, -a, *adj.* most truly yóurs
Arco, *sm.* bów, árch, cúrve, semicircle
Arcobaléno, *sm.* ráinbów; Iris
Arcobúgio, *sm.* v. Archibúso
Arcolájo, *sm.* réel, wínder, yárn-bládes
Arconcélló, *sm.* a smáll bów
Arconte, *sm.* Archon, one of the nine chief
 magistrates in áncient Greece
Arcoraggiáre, *va.* 1. to bréak wínd; (to belch)
Arcuáto, -a, *adj.* bent, cróoked, árched, cúrved
Arcúccio, *sm.* crádle téster, top-héad (of crá-
 dles); crádling (of beds)
Ardelióne, *sm.* pánder
Ardénte, *adj.* árdent, búrning, fiery, keen,
 éager, ámorous; ócchi ardénti, keen, pierc-
 ing éyes; rággi ardénti, búrning ráys; ca-
 vállo ardénte, a spirited fiery horse
Ardenteménte, *adv.* árdently, passionately
Ardénza, *sf.* héat, glów, inténsé héat, fiery
 árdour, árdency, éagerness, búrning héat-
 re; nell'ardénza dell'ira, in the déstire of
 passion
Árdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (árdo, -i, -e, *past*, ársi,
 ársé, árséro, *part.* ársó) to búrn, bláze,
 glów, be árdent, shíne; spirito da árdere,
 spirits to búrn, spirits of wíne; árdere
 d'amóre, di sédno, to glów with lóve, búrn
 with ráge; — *va.* to consúme; il fúccó ársé
 mólte cáse, the fire consúmed (or búrn
 down) a number of hóuses
Ardésia, *sf.* a sláte
Ardiglióne, *sm.* tóngue (of a buckle)
Ardiménto, *sm.* bóldness, dáring, hárdihood
Ardiméntoso, -a, *adj.* bóld, dáring, hárdy
Ardire, *vn.* 3. (ardisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite,
 -iscono) to dáre, to be bóld or ádvénturous,
 to take the líberty; *sm.* dáring, hárdihood,
 bóldness, vólour
Arditaménte, *adv.* bóldly, dáringly
Arditézza, *sf.* bóldness, dáring, hárdihood
Ardito, -a, *adj.* bóld, hráve, dáring, hárdy
Ardóre, *sm.* árdour, wármth; férvour, glów,

värm desire; cavállo piéno d'ardore, a métlesome spirited horse
 Arduaménte, *adv.* árduously, with difficulty
 Arduità, *sf.* árduousness, difficulty; stéepness
 Árduo, -a, *adj.* árduous, difficult, hárd, tál-
 some, périlous; árdua intraprésa, an ár-
 duous undertáking; árduo *sm.* v. Arduità
 Árúra, *sf.* v. Arsúra, coclóre, brucióre
 Área, *sf.* área, superficies (extent)
 Árca, *sf.* (*bot.*) arec, aréca (a kind of palm-
 tree)
 Arefazióne, *sf.* arefación (drying)
 Arélla, *sf.* a smáll wooden stý for swine
 Árem, arémme, *sm.* hárem (the division al-
 lotted to females in the East)
 Áréná, *sf.* sand, grável, sand-bank; aréna,
 amphithéatre; le bollénti aréne di Libia,
 the búrning sands of Lýbia
 Arenáceo, -a, *adj.* sándy, arenose, arenáceous
 Arenário, *sm.* gladiátor, prize-fighter
 Arenársi, *vurf.* to stick in the sand, run
 agróund, get stránded
 Árénge, *sf.* herring (*Ash.*); harángue
 Arenositá, -áde, -áta, *sf.* sándiness
 Arenóso, -a, *adj.* sándy, füll of sand
 Arénte, *adj.* v. Árido
 Aréolo, aréola, *smf.* aréola; v. Ajétta, ajúola
 Areómetro, *sm.* areómetro (an instrument for
 measúring the specific gravity of liquids)
 Aeronáuta, *sm.* v. Aeronáuta
 Areopágita, areopagito, *sm.* Areópagite, a
 member of the Areópagus
 Areopágo, *sm.* areópagus (a sovereign tribu-
 nal at Athens)
 Areostático, -a, *adj.* áerbstátic; pallone areo-
 stático, an áir ballóon
 Areóstilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) áreostýle (arrangement
 of columns with wide spaces between them)
 Areotetlónica, *sf.* (*mil.*) areotecthónics (attack
 and defence of fortified places)
 Áréstá, *sf.* v. Résta
 Arfasattéilo, arfasátto, *sm.* a lów-born féllow
 Arganáre, *va.* 1. to wire-draw, spin into wire
 Argano, *sm.* windlass, cápstan, cráne
 Argomóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) argemone, prickly poppy
 Argentájo, argentiére, *sm.* silversmith
 Argentále, *adj.* silver-cólored, silvery
 Argentáre, *va.* 1. v. Inargentáre
 Argentáto, -a, *adj.* óverláid with silver
 Argentatóre, *sm.* one that plátés, silvers óver
 Argentatúra, *sf.* silvering
 Argénteo, -a, *adj.* silvery, silver-cólored;
 vási argénteí, silver váses; argénteá lúna,
 the silvery moon
 Argentéria, *sf.* pláte, silver-plate
 Argentiéra, *sf.* a silver-mine
 Argentiére, argentiéro, *sm.* a silver-smith
 Argentina, *sf.* (*bot.*) argentina, argentine,
 silver-weed, wild tánsy
 Argentino, -a, *adj.* silver-cólored, silvery;
 vóce argentina, a cléar silvery vóce
 Argéto, *sm.* silver

Argentorífero, -a, *adj.* prodúcing silver
 Argéto vivo, *sm.* quicksilver, mércury; aver
 l' argéto vivo addóssó, to be álways in
 mótióon
 (Argglia) argilla, *sf.* árgil, clay, pöttér's clay
 Argiglióso, -a, argillóso, -a, *adj.* cléay
 Argilláceo, -a, *adj.* argilláceous, cléayish
 Arginaméto, *sm.* the ráising a dyke or bank
 Argináre, *va.* 1. to ráise a dyke or rampart
 Argináto, -a, *adj.* gúarded by a bank, mo-
 le, etc.
 Arginatúra, *sf.* embánkment, díking
 Argine, *sm.* a dýke, bank, levee, mole; mét-
 tere árgine a, to oppóse a bárrier to
 Arginétto, *sm.* a little dyke, bank; rampart
 Arginóso, -a, *adj.* füll of banks, impédiments
 Argónóe, *sm.* v. Arnióne
 Árgo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Argo návis (rogant
 Argogliári, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów próud, ár-
 Argomentáció, *sm.* a bad árgument
 Argomentáre, *van.* 1. to árgue, réason; to pró-
 ve by syllogisms or árguments; (*syn.* argul-
 re), to árgue, tend to próve; — ársi, to eqúip
 one's self, prépare (ner
 Argomentatóre, *sm.* árguer, disputant réaso-
 Argomentazióne, *sf.* an árgument, a dispúte,
 discussiún, árgumentatiún, réasoning
 Argométo, *sm.* a réason, árgument, syllo-
 gism, proof, a conjéctural árgument, sign,
 indicatiún; a réasoning, árgument, dispúte;
 the árgument or subject matter of a dis-
 cúurse; a tool, instrument; (an injectiún)
 Argomentóso, -a, *adj.* persúasive, convinc-
 ing, pówerful; ingénious, skilled in árgument
 Argonáuta, *sm.* árgonaut
 Arguire, *va.* 3. (arguisco, -isci, -isce, ec.) to
 infér, conclúde, árgue, to blame, reprimánd;
 dal número de' delitti si può arguire (o ar-
 gomentáre) la civiltá d'un pópolo, from the
 númber of crimes we may árgue or infér
 the degré of civilizatiún of a péople
 Argumentánte, *sm.* réasoner, disputant, árguer
 Argumentáre, arguméto, v. Argomentáre
 Argutaméto, *adv.* ártsfully, súbtily
 Argutézza, *sf.* finése, súbtility; wit, quibble,
 witty concéit
 Argúto, -a, *adj.* súbtíl, ingénious, vitty, piquánt
 Argúzia, *sf.* súbtily, ingenúity, piquancy; a
 quibble, bon-mot, joke, witticism; díre
 argúzie, to say good things, be piquánt
 Ária, *sf.* the áir, the vital áir; áir, mién,
 look; (*mus.*) an áir, tune, song; favellár
 in ária, to tálk ídly, tálk to the winds;
 pigliár l' ária, to táke the áir, to take a
 wálk, a ride, an áiring; ária apérta, the
 ópen áir; bell' ária di tésta, a nóble áir,
 beautiful turn of the héad, lofty mién; ária
 infétta, fóul áir; castélli in ária, cástles in
 the áir; fábbricáto in ária (chimérico)
 áir-built; schioppo da ária, áir-gun; imper-
 meábile all' ária, áir-túght; leggiéro cóme
 l' ária, áiry-lúght

Arianismo, *sf.* arianism
 Arianna, *sf.* (astr.) Ariadne (a constellation in the northern hemisphere)
 Aridaménte, *adv.* dryly
 Aridézza, ariditáte } *sf.* aridity, dryness, bår-
 Aridità, ariditáde } renness; tiresomeness
 Àrido, -a, *adj.* Àrid, drý; *fig.* tiresome
 Arieggiàre, *va.* 1. to resèmbre, lòok like
 Ariénto, *v.* Argénto (ing ram)
 Arietàre, *va.* 1. to bèat down with a båtter-
 Ariète, *sm.* ram; àries; båttering-ram
 Ariétta, *sf.* a littlè àir, an arietta, a song, tune
 Ariettina, *sf.* short àir, littlè song, sonàta
 A rilénto, *adverb.* sòftly, càutiously
 Arimáde, *sm.* Àrimán, Àhriman, àrima (the
evil genius of the Persians)
 Arínga, *sf.* a haràngue, speech; a herring
 Aringaménto, *sm.* haràngue, long spèech
 Aringàre, *van.* 1. to haràngue, to make a
 speech
 Aringátò, -a, *adj.* haràngued, prepàred, rèady
 Aringatóre, *sm.* spèaker, òrator, harànguer
 Aringeria, *sf.* haràngue, speech, discòurse
 Aringhièra, *sf.* ròstrum, bår, hùstings
 Aríngo } *sm.* aréna, lists; ròstrum, bår,
 Arríngo } pùlpit; haràngue, tournament
 Ariólo, *sm.* divíner, soothsàyer; *v.* Indovino
 Arióna, *sf.* a nòble air, majèstic appèarance
 Arióso, -a, *adj.* àiry; well àired, súnny àiry,
 líght, giddy, gay, whímsical; prètty, gràce-
 ful, chàrming; càsa ariósa, a well àired
 hòuse, a hòuse in an ópen, súnny spot
 Arismética, arismétrica, *sf.* (ant.) arithmetic
 Arista, *sf.* chine of pòrk
 Aristarcheggiàre, *va.* 1. to criticíse sevèrly
 Aristárcò, *sm.* àristarch, a mèrciless critic
 Aristócrata, *sm.* àristocrat
 Aristocraticaménte, *adv.* aristocratically
 Aristocrático, -a, *adj.* aristocràtical
 Aristocrazia, *sf.* aristòcracy
 Aristotelicaménte, *adv.* accòrding to Aristotle
 or to his philòsophy
 Aristotélico, -a, *adj.* of or belònging to Aristotle
 Aristotelismo, *sm.* Aristotèlianism
 Aristula, *sf.* smàll fish bòne
 Aritmética, *sf.* arithmetic
 Aritmético, *sm.* an arithmetician, accòuntant
 Aritmético, -a, *adj.* arithmètic
 Arlecchinàta, *sf.* hárlequinàde
 Arlecchino, *sm.* hárlequin, buffòon, jèster
 Arlòtto, *sm.* a dirty glùtton; slòvenly fool
 Àrma, *sf.* poet. *v.* Àrme; *ant.* *v.* Àlma
 Armáccia, *sf.* clúmsy weapon, bad arms
 Armacóllo (ad), *adverb.* acróss, (slung) óver
 the shòulder, in a sling
 Armadiáccio, *sm.* a bad clòthes press, tgly
 cup-board
 Armádio, *sm.* a press, clòthes-press, cup-bòard
 Armadùra, *sf.* Àrmour (arms)
 Armadurétta, *sf.* líght Àrmour
 Armajuólo, armájo, *sm.* Àrmourer, gun-smith
 Armamentário, *sm.* Àrsenal, Àrmoury

Armaménto, *sm.* the àrming, equlpping, pre-
 pàring for sèa; an Àrment
 Armàre, *va.* 1. to arm; — Àrsi, *vrf.* to arm
 one's self
 Armário, *sm.* a clòthes-press; press, (book-case)
 Armàta, *sf.* a fleet, nàvy; an Àrmy
 Armataménte, *adv.* by màin fòrce, with arms
 Armatétta, armatèlla, *sf.* smàll fleet, Àrmy
 Armátò, -a, *adj.* Àrmed, fitted up, provided with
 Àrmátòre, *sm.* privatèer, privatèer càptain
 Armatùra, *sf.* Àrmour, cuiràss, brèast-plate
 Àrme e Àrma, *plur.* Àrmi e Àrme, *sf.* Àrms
 wèapòns, Àrmour; Àrme gentilizie, còat
 of Àrms, crest, Àrms; muòver l' Àrmi, to
 begin or declàre a wàr; all' Àrmi l to Àrmi!
 Àrme da fuoco, fire Àrms; Àrme bianche;
 swòrds, dàggers, all Àrms excèpt fire Àrms;
 fátto d' Àrme, an explòit; piàzza d' Àrme,
 Mars-fíeld, Àrmy squàre; far il viso dell' Àr-
 me, to look dàggers; portàr le Àrmi, to
 bear Àrms; presentàre le Àrmi (mil.), to
 presènt Àrms; Àprirsi il pàssò colle Àrmi,
 to fight one's wày; levàrsi ad Àrme (còr-
 rere all' Àrme), to rise in Àrms; dar di
 piglio all' Àrmi, to take up Àrms; depòrre
 l' Àrmi, to lày dówn one's Àrms
 Armeggeria, *sf.* *v.* Armeggiaménto
 (Armeggèvole) armeggiànte, *adj.* fighting
 Armeggiaménto, *sm.* a jòust, mock-còmbat,
 tòurnay
 Armeggiàre, *va.* 1. to jòust; run a tilt; stàm-
 mer, hésitate, to rùmmage like a silly pèrson
 Armeggiatóre, *sm.* a jòuster, tilter, swòrdsmán
 Armeggièria, *sf.* tilt, jòust, mock encòunter
 Arméggio, *sm.* *v.* Armaménto
 Arméggio, *sm.* a rùmmaging (like a silly
 pèrson)
 Armeggiòne, *sm.* a fussy or mèddling fèllow
 Àrnel, *sf.* (bot.) hárnel, the wíld Àfrican ròse
 Armellina, *sf.* the fur of the èrmine, èrmine
 Armellino, ermellino, *sm.* èrmine (er
 Armentário, *sm.* hèrdsman, dròver, còw-kèep-
 Armentário, -a, *adj.* of càttle
 Arménto, *sm.* dròve, herd of càttle
 Armeria, *sf.* Àrsenal, Àrmoury, place for Àrms
 Armetremèndo, -a, *adj.* poet. drèadful in Àrms
 Armicèlla, *sf.* smàll wèapòn, trifling Àrms
 Armiero, -a, *adj.* bèing in Àrms; *sm.* èsquire
 (a knight's companion), Àrmiger
 Armifèro, -a, *adj.* Àrmigerous, bearing Àrms
 Armigèro, -a, *adj.* wàrlíke; *sm.* an Àrmiger
 Armilla (armèlla), *sf.* bràcelet, Àrmet
 Armillàre, *adj.* Àrmillary; like a bràcelet; la
 sfera armillàre, the Àrmillary sphère
 Armipotènte, *adj.* míghty in Àrms, wàrlíke
 Armistizio, *sm.* Àrmitice, suspènsion of Àrms
 Armizzàre, *va.* 1. (mar.) to càst ànchor, moor
 Armizzo, *sm.* (mar.) mòoring
 Armoneggiàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Armonizzàre
 Armonia, *sf.* hármony, còncord, ùnion
 Armoníaco, *sm.* amoníac, gum amoníac,
 salt amoníacum

Armoniacó, -a, *adj.* hármonized, set in order
 Armoníco, -a, *adj.* hármonical, músical
 Armoniosaménte, *adv.* hármoníously
 Armoníoso, -a, *adj.* hármoníous, mel ódious
 Armonísta, *sm.* hármonist, musician, compóser of músic
 Armonizzaménto, *sm.* hármoníousness, músicalness, agrément, concórd
 Armonizzánte, *adj.* hármonizing (mony
 Armonizzáre, *vn.* 1. to hármonize, máke hár-
 Armonizzáto, -a, *adj.* hármonized; giòvane
 béne armonizzáto, a well made youth
 Armorráccio, *better* ramoláccio, *sm.* horse-rádish
 Arnaldísti, *sm. pl.* árnoldists, disciples of Arn-
 old of Bréscia
 Arnesárió, *sm. called in Lombardy* attrezza-
 ista, *sm. (theatre)* mánager (for the decorá-
 tion, dréssing, etc.)
 Arnése, *sm.* gear, hárness, uténsils, furnítur,
 clóthes; mále in arnése, bády clóthed
 Arnesétto, *sm.* light uténsil, líttle instrumént
 Arnia, *sf.* bee-híve
 Arniájo, *sm.* ápiary, a stand or shed for bees
 Árnica, *sf. (bot.)* árnica
 Arnióne, argnóne, rognóne, *sm.* a kídney
 Arnomanzia, *sf.* divinátion by the inspeccion
 of lámbs
 Aro (d' Egitto), *sm. (bot.)* Egýptian bean, co-
 locássia
 Aróma, *sm.* aróma, frágrance
 Aromalárió, *sm.* a séller of spíces, a grócer
 Aromaticchézza } *sf.* aromátics, quálity aro-
 Aromaticità } mátic
 Aromático, -a, *adj.* aromátic, frágrant; spícy
 Aromático, *sm.* pérfume, sweet ódour, frágrance
 Aromátite, *sm.* précíous stone of the nátur
 of myrrh
 Aromatizzáre, *va.* 1. to aromátize, pérfúme
 Arómato, *sm.* Aromátics, sweet-smélling spíce
 A rompicóllo, *adverb.* at the risk of bréaking
 a one's neck, héadlong, ráshly, precipítately
 Árpa, *sf.* a hárp; — d' Eolo, an Eólian hárp
 Arpagonáre, *va.* 1. to harpóon; clúthc, grápple
 Arpagóne, *sm.* harpóon, hárpíng íron
 Árpe, *sf. v.* Árpa
 Arpeggiaménto, *sm.* hárpíng, arpéggio
 Arpeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy (on) the hárp,
 sòund the lýre; hárp; to arpéggiate
 Arpéggio, *sm. (mus.)* arpéggio
 Arpése, *sm. (arch.)* hóldfast
 Árpa, *sf.* a hárp; a rávenous wretch
 Arpicáre, *va.* 1. to clímb, or scrámble up; to
 médítate
 Arpicórdo, buonaccórdo, *sm.* a hárpsichord
 Arpíno, *sm.* hóok, gráppíng-íron
 Arpioncéllo, arpioncino, *sm.* a smáll híngé
 Arpióne, *sm.* a dóor or wíndow-híngé, a hóok,
 ténter
 Árpiста, *sm.* a hárpér, mínstrel, hárpíst
 Árpióne, *sm.* harpóon, físh-spéar, spéar
 Árra, *sf.* éarrest, éarrest móney, plédge
 Arrabattársi, *urf.* 1. to tóll hárd, endéavour

Arrabbiaménto, *sm.* ráge, rábid fúry
 Arrabbiáre, *vn.* 1. to becómé rábid, get fúrious;
 — dalla fáme, to háve a wólf's Appétite
 Arrabbiaménto, *sm.* ráge, rábid fúry
 Arrabbiáre, *vn.* 1. to becómé rábid, get fu-
 ríous; — dalla fáme, to háve a wólf's Appétite
 Arrabbiataménte, *adv.* rábidly, fúríously
 Arrabbiatéllo, *sm.* a fúríous líttle féllow
 Arrabbiáto, -a, *adj.* enráged, rábid; méagro,
 thín
 Arraffáre, arraffiáre, *va.* 1. to séize with a
 gráppíng íron; to grápple, hóok, snátch,
 wrest, wrénc
 Arraffáto, -a, *adj.* snátched, wrésted, séized
 Arramacciáre, *va.* 1. to dríve (one) in a slédge
 Arramacciáto, -a, *adj.* dráwn in a slédge;
 overtúrned
 Arramatáre, *va.* 1. to catch bírds by fire líght
 Arrampársi, *urf.* v. Arrampicársi
 Arrampicáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to clímb, clámber
 Arrancáre, *vn.* 1. to go láme; límp; to rów hárd
 Arrancáto, -a, *adj.* hárd rówing
 Arrancidíre, *vn.* 3. (íscó, -ísci) to becómé
 ráncid, musty, óld
 Arrancidító, -a, *adj.* becómé ráncid, musty, óld
 Arrandelláre, *va.* 1. to tít, bínd fást, url, flíng
 Arransiáre, *va.* 1. to snátch, catch, grípe, séize
 Arrangoláre, *vn.* 1. to grów ángry, ímpátient
 Arrangoláto, -a, *adj.* enráged, fúríous, hárd
 Arrantoláto, -a, *adj.* hóarse, hársch, róugh
 Arrapínáto, -a, *adj.* pássionate, hásty, tíresómé
 Arrappáre, *va.* 1. v. Arraffáre
 Arrappatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* róbber, rávisher
 Arraspáre, *va.* 1. v. Raspáre
 Arráta, *sf. better* árra, éarrest
 Arrecáre, *va.* 1. (arréco, -chi, -ca), to bring;
 v. Recáre
 Arrecatóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* he, she wó who bríngs
 Arredáre, *va.* 1. to rígg out, furnísh, adórn
 Arrédo, *sm.* ríggíng, furnítur, órnamént
 Arrémbággio, *sm.* the act of bóárding a shíp
 Arrembáre, *va.* 1. to bóard, attáck, chárge
 Arrénaménto, *sm.* a rúnníng agróund, stíck-
 íng in the sand, strándíng; *fig.* stóppage,
 dúlness, déadness, stágnátion of tradé
 Arrenáre, *vn.* 1. (from aréna, sand) to stíck
 in the sand, run ashóre or agróund, to get
 stránded; *fig.* to be stópped, stúck, stránd-
 ed; *va.* to rub wíth sand, pólish wíth
 sand-páper
 Arrenáto, -a, *adj.* stránded, run agróund
 Arréndaménto, *sm.* a réntíng, léase, ténuré
 Arréndatóre, *sm.* arrendatária, *sf.* rénter
 Arréndarsi, *urf.* 2. to surrender, to gíve ín;
 (bot.) to bend, yíeld, complý; — con capi-
 tolazíone, (mil.) to surrender upón árticles;
 — a discrezíone, to surrender at discrezíon
 Arréndevole, *adj.* plíant, fléxible, supplé
 Arréndevolézza, *sf.* fléxibility, docility
 Arréndevolménte, *adv.* in a plíable máner
 Arréndiménto, *sm.* a surrendéring, gíving ín
 Arrequiáre, *vn.* 1. *poet.* v. Riposáre

Arréso, -a- arrendúto, -a, *adj.* surrendered
Arrestáre, *va.* 1. to arrest, stop, seize, detain;
 — un ládro, to arrest a robber; — la lán-
 cia, to place the lance in rest, to catch the
 lance; arrestársi, to stop, be stopped; ar-
 restársi a mexzo discórso, to stop in the
 middle of a spéech
Arrestatóre, *sm.* one who arrests, a tipstaff,
 bailiff
Arrésto, arrestaménto, *sm.* arrest, the act of
 arresting or apprehending, a cæption; a
 stóppage, delay; decreée, decision, (*little used*)
Arretáre, arreticáre, *va.* 1. to catch in the
 net, to insnáre
Arreticáto, -a, *adj.* ensnared, caught in the net
Arretrársi, *vrf.* 1. (m' arrétro, ecc.), to go,
 fall or stárt back, to recède, finch, recóil
Arretráto, -a, *adj.* gone or drawn back; left
 behínd, left unpaíd, in arréar
Arretizzio, -a, *adj.* surprised, oppressed
Arrezáre, *va.* 1. to sháde, shádw, scréen
Arri! arri! hey! hey! go on (*speaking to a
 beast of burden*)
Arriichiménto, *sm.* the enriching, grówing rich
Arriochire, *vn.* 3. (arriichisco, -isci, -isce,
 -iamo, -ite, -iscono), to get or grów rich;
va. to make rich, to enrich, to adórn; ar-
 ricchírsi, to becóme rich, to próspere, thrive
Arriicchíto, -a, *adj.* enriched, grówn rich
Arricciáménto, *sm.* a bristling up of the háir;
 a súdden hòrror, a fright which mákes the
 háir stand on end; a curling, curl
Arricciáre, *va.* 1. (arriccio, ecc.) to bristle
 up, stand on end; to curl, frizale, friz,
 crisp; m' arricciárono i capelli, my háir
 stood on end; arricciáre i capelli, to curl
 or friz the háir; — il múso, to turn up
 one's nose; — un múro, to rougheást a wáll
Arricciáto, -a, *adj.* curled, bristled up, irri-
 táted
Arricciátúra, *sf.* curling, curls, frizzing, friz-
 zling, crisping; first cóat of rougheast
Arriccióláre, *va.* 1. to curl, frizle, crisp; to
 form into smáll curls or ringlets
Arriccióláto, -a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, crisped
Arricciolinaménto, *sm.* curls, frizzling, ringlets
Arricordársi, *vurf.* v. Ricordársi
Arridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (arrido, *past.* arrisi,
part. arriso), to smile upón fávor; la For-
 tuna arride alla nostra impresa, Fórtune
 smíles upón or fávors our énterprise
Arrifáre, *vn.* to ráffe; put to stake, jéopardize
Arringánte, -gatóre, *sm.* haránguer, órator
Arringáre, *van.* 1. arringo, v. Aringáre, aringo
Arripáre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Approdáre
Arrichiáménto, *sm.* a risking, risk
Arrichiánte, *adj.* dáring, advénturous, fool-
 hárdy
Arrichiáre, *va.* 1. (arrichio, -i, -ia), to risk,
 házard, jéopardize; *vn.* e arrichiársi,
vrf. to risk, run the risk, dáre, vénture,
 be hóld

Arrichiátaménte, *adv.* dáringly, advéntur-
 ously, házardously, ráshtly, with gréat risk
Arrichiáto, -a, *adj.* risked, házardous, pé-
 rilous; dángerous (*rash*)
Arrichievíole, *adj.* dáring, résolute, fool-hárdy,
Arrichio, *sm.* v. Rischio
Arriicáre, *va.* 1. Riscicáre, risicáto, ecc.
Arriissársi, *vurf.* to wrángle, quárrrel, kick
 up a rów
Arriistiársi, *vurf.* v. Arriichiársi, cimentársi
Arriavábile, *adj.* that can be réached or at-
 táined to
Arriavaménto, *sm.* arrival, cóming (réaching)
Arriaváre, *vn.* 1. (*from riva*, bank, shore), to
 make land, touch the bank, réach the shóre;
 to arrive, cóme to; to réach, cóme up to,
 attáin to; *va.* to bring ashóre, to help to,
 to réach a thing; da Venézia a Miláno
 s' arriva in sédici ore, you cóme (or can
 come) from Vénice to Milán in sixtéén
 hóurs; ci sono arriváto alle tre, I arrived
 at three; io non arrivo con la mano quel
 rámo, I cannot réach that bránc; non
 ci arrivo, I cannot attáin to it, réach it,
 understánd it, it's beyónd my compre-
 hénsion, abóve my réach; arrivátemi quella
 cosa, réach me that; arriváre béne, to be
 well réceived, to succéed
Arriaváto, -a, *adj.* arrived, réached, attáined to
Arriavó, *sm.* arriváto, *sf.* arrival, cóming
Arrizzáre, *van.* 1. to bristle; v. Arricciáre
Arrobá, *sf.* an aróbe, aróba, (*weight, measure*)
Arrobbiáre, *van.* 1. to dye with mádder
Arrocáre, *vn.* 1. to grów hóarse; v. Afficáre
Arrocáre, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff: to cástle
Arrocchiáre, *va.* 1. to cut in piéces, botch, cobbble
Arrogántaccio, -a, *adj.* véry arrogant, over-
 béaring; *sm.* an arrogant, insolent féllow
Arrogánte, *adj.* arrogant, insolent, próud
Arrogánteménte, *adv.* arrogántly, insolently
Arrogántone, *adj.* véry arrogant, insolent
Arrogánza, *sf.* arrogánce, préstumption, pride
Arrogáre, -ársi, *van.* 1. to arrogáto, prétend to
Arrogazióne, *sf.* (*law*) adrogation, (a species
 of adoption in ancient Rome)
Arrógere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, give to boot
Arrógiméto, *sm.* additióne
Arrolaménto, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment
Arroláre, *va.* 1. to enról enlist, régister
Arrolársi, *va.* 1. to enról one's self
Arroláto, -a, *adj.* enrólled, enlisted, régistered
Arrómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Rómpere, allonta-
 nársi, dirómpersi
Arrocáre, *va.* 1. to wéed, aberúcate, root óut
Arrocáto, -a, *adj.* wéeded, rooted óut
Arrocigliáre, *va.* 1. v. Roncigliáre (*wet*)
Arrosáre, *va.* 1. to bedew, móisten, sprinkle,
Arrosáre, *va.* 1. to bedew, to sprinkle or
 móisten géntly (as with dew)
Arrossiménto, *sm.* blúshing, blúsh; ésháme
Arrossire, (-áre) *vn.* 3. (arrossisco, -isci),
 to blúsh, rédden, becóme red, be ashámed

Arrostare, *va.* 1. (from *rosta*) to drive away with a leafy twig; to shake the air (as with a leafy wig)

Arrostarsi, *vnrf.* (from *rösta*, a leafy twig, palm, fan) to struggle, to be violently shaken, to toss one's arms about, to lay about one lustily, to twist, flounder, strive; *va.* to shake; *agitare*, stir

Arrosticciána, *sf.* better braciúola; chop, steak

Arrostimento, *sm.* arrostítúra, *sf.* roasting

Arrostire, *va.* 1. to roast; toast, bröil

Arrostito, -a, *adj.* róastet, tóasted, bróiled; mázzo arrostito, roast beef

Arrosto, *sm.* róast méat

Arrota, *sf.* addition, increase, óverplus

Arrotamento, *sm.* shárpnen. grínding, whet

Arrotante, *sm.* a grinder, kniffe-grinder

Arrotare, *va.* 1. to grínd, shárpnen; to pólish, smóoth; to stretch on the wóhel, to rack; arrotársi, to ról about, get-rubbed together; becóme pólished

Arrotato, -a, *adj.* gróund, (sharpened on the wheel); räcked, strétched on the wheel, tórtured; dáppled, dápple

Arrotatore, arrotino, *sm.* a kniffe-grinder; a méar, gréedy, ínterested man

Arroto, -a, *adj.* from arrógere, surplus, super-added, óver-plus (a roleau)

Arrotolare, *va.* 1. to ról up in the form of

Arrovellare, *vn.* 1. to get wárm, ángry, fúrious; *va.* to make (one) mad with ánger

Arrovellatamente, *adv.* fúriously, with rage

Arrovellato, -a, *adj.* fúrious, bóiling with rage

Arroventamento, *sm.* the máking red-hot

Arroventare, *va.* 1. to make red hot, fíery

Arroventamento, *sm.* the géttíng red-hot

Arroventare, *vn.* 3. to grów red-hot, fíery

Arroventito, -a, *adj.* red hot, fíery, burning

Arrovesciamento, *sm.* óvertkrów, destruction

Arrovesciare, *va.* 1. to turn the wrong side out, to turn upside down, to upset; óvertkrów, destróy; arrovesciár le mani sul fianco, to set the hánds on the hips (with the elbows projecting outward), to set the arms a kimbo; — ársi, *vrf.* to get upset

Arrovesciatura, *v.* Arrovesciamento (turned)

Arrovesciato, -a, *adj.* óvertkrówed, rúined, **Arrovescio**, *adv.* agáinst the gráiu, on the wrong side, the wrong wáy, ínsíde out

Arrozire, *va.* 3. -zzáre, 1. to make rough, or rúged; *vn.* to becóme rough, rúged, rustic, cóarse, ímpolíte (ímpolíte)

Arrozito, -a, *adj.* made or becóme rough,

Arrobbiare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Irruginire

Arrobbinare, *va.* 1. to rúbify, make red, fill

Arrufamatásse, *smf.* a meddling fellow; a pimp, pándér (*vulg.*)

Arrufare, *va.* 1. to dísdóder, rúffle the háir: arrufáre le matasse, to pimp, pándér (*vulg.*)

Arrufarsi, *vrf.* to take éach óther by the háir

Arrufato, -a, *adj.* díshávelled, rúffled, loose

Arrufatore, *sm.* he who díshávells the háir

Arruffianare, *vn.* 1. to pimp, to pándér

Arruffianato, -a, *adj.* of, or ínvóred to pímpíng

Arrugginire, *vn.* to rust, grów rústy, get cóvered with rust; *va.* to rust, make rústy

Arrugginito, -a, *adj.* rústy, ímpáired

Arrugiadare, *va.* to bedew, to sprinkle, móisten with dew

Arruotamento, *sm.* shárpnen, whet

Arruotafórci, *sm.* knífes or scissórs-grínder

Arruotare, *va.* 1. *v.* Arrotare

Arruotolare, *va.* 1. *v.* Arrotolare

Arruvidare, *vn.* 1. -díre, 3. to grów cóarse, rúged

Arruvidato, -a, *adj.* rúde, rough, rúged

Arsella, *sf.* músclé (shell-fish)

Arsenale (arsanále), *sm.* ársenal

Arsenalotto, *sm.* a sóldíer or wórkman empłóyed in the ársenal

Arsenicale, *adj.* arsénical

Arsénico, *sm.* ársenic, víolent póison

Arsibile, *adj.* combústible, ínfámmable

Arsicciare, *va.* 1. to scórch, párch, drý in the sun

Arsicciato, arsiccio, -a, *adj.* scórched, bróiled

Arsione, *sf.* conflágrátion, excéssive héat

Arsivo, -a, *adj.* párchíng, scórchíng, cáustic, búrning

Arso, a, *adj.* búrnt, cónsumed, póor, wrétched

Arsúra, *sf.* búrning héat, míserý, gréat dístréss

Artanita, *sf.* (*bot.*) sów-bréad, cyclámen

Artatamente, *adv.* ártífúly, íngéníously, in a wórkmanlíke mánnér, cléverly

Artato, -a, *adj.* strátlened, hámpéred, crámped, ártífícíal; *v.* Strétto, ristretto, artíficiáto

Arte, *sf.* árt, ártífice, skíll, ábílítý, cráft, fínésse, decéit; árti líberáli, the líberal árts; — béllé, the fíne árts; — meccáníche, the meccánícal árts; chi ha arte ha parte, á man of árt wíll líve any wére

Artefatto, -a, *adj.* máde, dóne or got up with árt, ártífícíal; eósa artefátta, a thíng of árt; stíle artefátto, a fórced, áffécted, meretrícíous stýle

Artífice, *sm.* ártífícér, ártísan, meccáníche; wórkman

Artíficiáto, -a, *adj.* ártífícíal, ártífú, fíctítíous

Artíficélló, artíficúólo } búngler, unskíllful

Artíficíozzo, *sm.* } wórkman

Arteggiare, *vn.* 1. to make use of ártífíce

Artemisia, *sf.* (*bot.*) múg-wórt, móth-wórt

Artéria, *sf.* ártéry

Arteriále, arteriósó, -a, *adj.* ártériál

Arteriotomia, *sf.* bléedíng from the ártéry

Arterite, *sf.* (*med.*) ínfámmátion of the árté-

Arteriúta, *sf.* smáll ártéry (ríes)

Artesiáno, -a, *adj.* ártésián; pózzo artésiáno, artésián well

Artética, *sf.* góut

Artético, -a, *adj.* góutý; *sm.* a góutý pórson

Artézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Strettézza, ec.

Articélla, *sf.* a líttle trade, póor bússínés

Articócco, better carciócco, *sm.* an ártíchoke

Articina, *sf.* industry, ingenuity, finesse
Àrtico, *adj.* Arctic; regiùni Àrtiche, the Arctic regions
Articolàre, *va.* 1. to articulate, pronōunce
Articolàro, *adj.* articular, of the articulatiòn, or joints; of the Àrticle (*gram.*)
Articolataménte, *adj.* articulately, distinctly
Articolàto, -a, *adj.* articulate, distinct, clear
Articolaziòne, *sf.* articulation, jūcture
Articolo, *sm.* Àrticle, pōint, term, clàuse; — defnito, the defnitive Àrticle; — della fède, an Àrticle of faith; — di ragiòne, a clàuse; — di fòndo, the leàding Àrticle of a jòurnal
Artièra, *sm.* a tràdesman, Àrtisan, mechànica, *adj.* wòrking, fòllowing a trade; gènte artièra, mechànics, Àrtisans, tràdespeople
Artificiàle, *adj.* artificial, fictitious, Àrtful
Artificiàlménte, *adv.* artificially, by art
Artificiàre, artifizziàre, artistàre; *va.* 1. to prodūce by art, to do or make with Àrt; *vn.* to be ordered, arranged with Àrt
Artificiàto, -a, *adj.* prodūced by Àrt, artificial, affèctèd; stile artificiàto, an affèctèd style, a style that smells of the lamp; liquòri artificiatì, medicated or adulterated liquors
Artificio, *sm.* art, industry, Àrtifice, fràud
Artificiosaménte, *adv.* cunningly, slyly
Artificiosità, *sf.* Àrtifice, fràud, cunning
Artificiòso, -a, *adj.* artificial; Àrtful, malicious
Artifizziàto, -a, *adj.* v. Artificiàto
Artifizziò, *sm.* a preparatiòn of inflammable materials (the composition of fire works); fuòchi d'artifizziò, fire-wòrks
Artigianésco, -a, *adj.* of an Àrtisan, mechànica, wòrkman
Artigianèlto, *sm.* a little Àrtisan
Artigliàno, *sm.* Àrtisan, wòrkman, tràdesman — a, *adj.* of a wòrkman, tràdesman
Artigliàre, *va.* 1. to séize with the clàws, clutch
Artigliàto, -a, *adj.* clàwed, Àrmed with tàlons; séized with the clàws, clutched
Artiglièra, artiglièro, *sm.* cannonièr, gūnner
Artiglièria, *sf.* artillery, cànnon, òrdnance; — leggèra, horse, flying artillery; — di campàgna, fièld artillery; — d'assèdiò; bàttering artillery; pèzzo d'artiglièria, piéce of òrdnance
Artiglio, *sm.* clàw, tàlon, nail, clutch
Artigliòso, -a, *adj.* clàwed, Àrmed with tàlons
Artimòne, *sm.* (*mar.*) mizzen sàil; Àlbero d'artimòne, the mizzen-mast
Artista, *sm.* an Àrtist (art)
Artistaménte, *adv.* skillfully, clèverly, with
Artístico, -a, *adj.* of an Àrtist, Àrtist-like
Àrtifico, -a, *adj.* articular, belònging to the joints
Àrto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) nàrrow, stràit, hàmpèred, cràmped
Artofilàce, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boòtes (a northern constellatiòn)
Artraigla, *sf.* arthritic pàin

Artrite, *sf.* (*med.*) arthritis (inflammation of the joints)
Artrítico, -a, *adj.* arthritic, articular, of the joints
Artrítide, *sf.* arthritic disease, gòut
Artròdia, *sf.* (*anat.*) arthrodia (a species of articulation)
Artùro, *sm.* (*astr.*) arcturus; the bear
Aruspiciàre, *va.* 1. (-co, -chi) to prognòsticate as an Àrùspex
Arùspice, *sm.* Àrùspex, Àugur, diviner
Aruspiciàna, *sf.* Harùspicy (divination by the inspection of victims)
Aruspiciò, *sm.* divination, Àugury, òmen
Arzagògo, *sm.* (*orn.*) a species of vulture or
Arzàgola, *sf.* sort of water-lòwl (kite)
Arzanà, *sf.* Arzanàle, *sm.* v. Arsenàle
Arzènte, *adj.* Àrdènte; v. Acquarzènte
Àrzica, *sf.* a species of yellow used in miniature painting (sticàro)
Arzigogolàre, *vn.* to fancy, devise; v. Fantà
Arzigògolo, *sm.* whim, fancy, chiméra, conceit
Arzigogolòne, *sm.* a deviser of expédients; a sly, cunning, malicious fellow
Arzillo, -a, *adj.* lively, sprightly, bòld
Arzinga, *sf.* sort of smith's tongs (for gripping and holding fast round bodies)
Arzinnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) stàr-wòrt
Asbestino, -a, *adj.* Àsbèstine, incombustible
Asbèsto, *sm.* (*min.*) Àsbèstos, (amianthus)
Ascàride, *sm.* Àscàrides, intèstinal wòrms
Ascaruòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) Ròman succòry, èndive (Àsce), Àscia, *sf.* an Àxe; a bàttle-axe
Ascèlla, *sf.* the Àrm-pit
Ascendènte, ascendentiàle, *adj.* Ascènding
Ascendènte, *sm.* Ascèndant, Ascèndency, influence; superiòrity; Ascèntenti, Àncèstors in a right line, fòrefa thers
Ascendèntza, *sf.* rise, Ascènt, òrigin, Àncèstors
Ascèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (Ascèndo, *ec. past.* Ascèsi, *part.* Ascèso) to Ascènd, rise, amòunt to; Ascèndere una montàgna, to Ascènd, climb or go up a mòuntain; la somma Ascènde a due miliòni incirca, the sum rises to Àbòut two millions
Ascèndimènto, Ascènto, *sm.* Ascènt, gòing up
Ascènsiòne, *sf.* Ascènsiòn, Ascènsiòn day
Ascènto, *sm.* the rising or Ascènding; Ascèntness, shàrpnèss or elevatiòn (of sound)
Ascèsa, *sf.* v. Saltà
Ascèso, -a, *adj.* Ascènded, risen, amòunted
Ascèssò, *sm.* Àbsceas; v. Postèma
Ascèta, *sm.* an Ascètic
Asceticisimo, *sm.* Ascèticism, the state or pràctice of Ascètics
Ascètico, -a, *adj.* Ascètic; *sm.* an Ascètic
Àschio, *sm.* v. Àstio
Àscia, *sf.* v. Àsce
Àscialòne, *sm.* (*arch.*) tàssel, hàmmèr-bèam, bràcket (smòoth)
Àsciàre, *va.* 1. to squàre with a hàtchet, chíp, Àsciàta, *sf.* a stròke or gàsh with a hàtchet

Àsci, *smf. (geogr.)* Àscii, Àscians (persons who, at certain times of the year, have no shadow at noon)

Asciogliere, *va. 2. irr.* to absolve, acquit, pardon

Asciolto, -a, *adj.* absolved, cleared, acquitted

Asciolvere, *sm.* better colazione, *sf.* breakfast — *vn. 2. irr.* better far colazione, to breakfast

Asciro, *sm. (bot.)* John's wort (Hypericon)

Ascissa, *sf.* abscissa, abscissa, (*geom.*)

Ascismare, *va. 1. (from scisma)* to sever, cleave, cut asunder

Ascite, *sf.* ascites, common dropsy

Ascítico, -a, *adj.* ascitic, ascetical, dropsical

Ascizio, -a, *adj.* foreign, borrowed, false

Asciugagine, *sf. v.* Asciugamento

Asciugamento, *sm.* asciugazione, *sf.* à drying, dryness

Asciugante, *adj.* drying, wiping

Asciugare, *asciutare*, *va. 1.* to dry, wipe

Asciugato, -a, *adj.* dried up, wiped

Asciugatojo, *sm.* a towel, (napkin)

Asciuttamente, *adv.* dryly

Asciuttezza, *sf.* dryness, drought, siccity

Asciutto, *sm.* aridity, siccity, dryness

— a, *adj.* arid, dry; lean, emaciated, meagre, thin; penniless, flat, insipid; pane asciutto, dry bread

Asciuttore, *sm. v.* Asciuttèza

Asclepiade, *sf. (bot.)* asclépias, swallow-wort

Asclepiadéo, *adj. (vers.)* formed of asclépiads; *sm.* asclépiad

Ascólta, *sf.* listening, wàtch, scout, sentinèl; dare ascólta, to lend an ear; to mind

Ascóltabile, *adj.* that can or may be heard

Ascóltamento, *sm.* listening, héaring

Ascóltante, *adj.* héaring; *sm.* a listener

Ascóltare, *va. 1.* to listen, mind, attend to

Ascóltatore, *sm. -trice*, *sf.* an auditor, a héarer

Ascólto, (*ascóltazione*) *smf.* héaring, listening; dare ascólto, to give ear to; star in ascólto, to stand listening, be an évê's dropper

Ascóndere, *ascóndimento*; *v.* Nasóndere, *ec.*

Ascónditore, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, híder

Ascóscamente, *adv.* sécretly, únder-hand

Ascóso, ascósto, -a, *adj.* hidden, concealed

Ascrittizio, -ia, *smf.* one engaged to go out as a colonist; *adj.* adscriptitious

Ascritto, -a, *adj.* enrolled, registered, counted

Ascrivere, *va. 2. irr.* (*ascrivo*, *pass* ascrissi, *part.* ascritto), to ascribe, àttribute; to reckon amóngst; ascrivere al número di, to set down or consider amóng, to number

Ascriverei, *vrf.* to rank one's self amóng

Aselliáno, *adj. (anat.)* lacteal, chylliferous; vasi aselliáni, lacteal, chylliferous véssels

Asello, *sm.* whiting (a sea-fish)

Asfáltico, -a, *adj.* asphaltic, betuminous

Asfáltite, *adj.* asphaltite

Asfálto, *sm.* asphalt, asphaltum, bitúmen

Asfasia, *sf.* asphyxia, asphyxy (suspended animation)

Asfissiare, *va. 1.* to bring on, cause, occasion

Asfìxy

Asfítico, asfissiató, -a, *adj. (med.)* asphyxied; *smf.* an asphyxied person

Asfodillo, *sm.* asphodel, dáffodil

Asiático, -a, *smf. and adj.* Asiatic, of Àsia

Asilo, *sm.* asylum, refuge, shéltér

Àsima, *sf.* asimató; *v.* Asma, asmático

Asimare, *va. 1.* to be asthmatic, to be troubled with àsthma

Asimetro, -a, *adj.* incommensurable

Asimmetria, *sf.* asymmetry, want of symmetry

Àsina, *sf.* a she àss

Asinaccio, *sm.* a great ass; a dull stupid fellow

Asinaggine, *sf.* dullness, stupidity, silliness

Asinaja, *sf.* a stable for asses

Asinajo, *sm.* àss driver

Asinare, *vn.* to journey upon an àss

Asindeto, *sm. (gram.)* asyndeton (a figure which omits the connective)

Asineggiare, *vn. 1.* to play the àss, bray like an àss

Asinella, *sf.* young she àss; foal (of an àss)

Asinello, *sm.* little ass; young àss; foal

Asineria, *sf.* stubbornness, ignorance

Asinescamente, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly

Asinesco, *adj.* stupid, dull

Asinetto, asinino, *sm.* little àss, young àss

Asinino, -a, *adj.* à sinine, of the nature of an àss; brutal, stupid; voci asinine, àsinine voices

Asinità, asineria, *sf. v.* Asinaggine; *Ag.* brutality, clownishness, stupidity, silliness

Àsino, *sm.* an àss; disputar dell'òmbra dell'ásino, to dispute about trifles; andar diétro al suo àsino, to trudge on, to pursue one's point without minding what others say

Asinone, asinaccio, *sm.* a great àss, blockhead

Asintote, *sf.* assintoto, *sm. (geom.)* asymptote

Àsma, *sf.* an àsthma

Asmático, asmóso, -a, *adj.* asthmatic (hole

Àsola, *sf.* the hem of a button-hole; búton-Asolare, *vn. 1.* (àsolo, *ec.*) to respire or breathe fitfully as the àir or breeze; to take an àir- ing, sun one's self; asolare pei contórni, to ramble about in the environs

Àsolo, *sm.* brèath, bréathing; àir, the open àir; dare àsolo a quel vestito, àir that coat, put it out in the open àir; darsi àsolo, to take the àir a moment; to walk out

Aspálato, aspálatro, *sm. (bot.)* aspalathum, càlambac, rose-wood

Aspálto, *sm. v.* Asfálto

Asparageto, *sm.* bed, plot of asparagus

Asparago, *sm.* asparagus, (sparrow-grass); quèsti asparagi non sòno cotti abbastánza, this asparagus is not sufficiently cooked

Àspe, *sm. v.* Àspide

Asperare, *va. 1. v.* Inasprire

Asperarteria, *sf.* the windpipe, thróttle

Asperella, *sf.* horse tail (*herb*) (rúde

Asperetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat harsh, rather

Aspérge, aspérges, *sm.* v. **Aspersório**
Aspérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (aspérge, -i, -e, *past* aspérsi; *part.* aspérsò) to sprinkle; — col-l'acqua sánta, to sprinkle with hólý wáter; — di sále, di zúcchero, to sprinkle with salt, sùgar
Aspérgine, *sf.* better aspersione, *sf.* sprinkling
Aspergitóre, *sm.* he who sprinkles
Aspérgolo, *sm.* v. **Aspersório**
Asperità, -ritúdine, áspero, v. **Asprézza**
Aspérmiá, *sf.* wánt of seeds (in fruits)
Áspero, -a, *adj.* v. **Aspro**
Aspersiòne, *sf.* aspersion, sprinkling
Aspérsò, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, bedewed
Aspersório, *sm.* hólý-wáter-sprinkler, brùsh
Aspettabile, riguárdévòl; *adj.* remárkable
Aspettaménto, *sm.* aspettánza, *sf.* expectátiòn
Aspettánte, *sm.* wáiting, expécting, stánding
 by; v. **Circostánte**, spettánte, appartenéto
Aspettáre, *va.* 1. to wáit, expéct, to wáit for, lóok óut for, awáit; non póssò aspettáre, I cannot wáit; aspétta (tanto) ch'io tórni, wáit till I return; aspettáre a glória, to awáit impátiently; *sm.* v. **Aspettaziòne**
Aspettársi, *urf.* to belóng, concèrn, appertáin
Aspetativa, *sf.* expectátiòn, expéctance, hope
Aspettáto, -a, *adj.* expécted, wáited for
Aspettatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who wáits
Aspettaziòne, aspettánza, *sf.* expectátiòn
Aspétto, *sm.* look, face, appéarance, áspèct; deláy, retard; nel primo aspétto, at first
Áspide, áspido, *sm.* áspic, asp (blùsh)
A spilúzzico, *adverb.* by degrées, little by little, bit by bit, slówly
A spinápéce, *adverb.* in a wávy, meándèring or sèrpentine mánner
Aspiránte, *adj.* aspiring to, áiming at, súcking up; trómba aspiránte, a sùction pump; a-spiránte, better postulánte, pretendénte, *smf.* an aspirant, càndidate
Aspiráre, *va.* 1. to aspire to, wish for, áim at, be a càndidate for; to aspiráre (*gram.*)
Aspirataménte, *adv.* with aspirátiòn
Aspirátivo, -a, *adj.* that requires to be aspiráted
Aspiráto, -a, *adj.* aspired to, desired; áspiráted, aspiráte (*gram.*)
Aspiraziòne, *sf.* aspiratiòn, bréathing óut, a-spiring; aspirátiòn (*theol.*); aspirátiòn (*gram.*)
A spizico, *adverb.* v. **A spilúzzico**
Áspo, náspo, *sm.* reel, wínder, túrning frame
Asportábile, *adj.* that may be or is to be càrried off, óut, awáy, (portable, transportable)
Asportáre, *va.* 1. to expórt, trasport, càrry awáy
Asportaziòne, *sf.* v. **Esportaziòne**
Aspraménte, *adv.* hársely, rdély, bitterly
Aspreggiáménto, *sm.* the act of provóking, provócátiòn; the state of béing provóked, irritátiòn, exasperátiòn
Aspreggiánte, *adj.* embittering, exasperáting
Aspreggiáre, *va.* to embitter, exasperáte

Aspreggiáto, -a, *adj.* provóked, exasperáted
Aspréto, -a, *adj.* a little hársly, shárp, sevère
Asprézza, *sf.* hársbness, tártness, bitterness; hársbness, gráffness, ácrimony, áspèrity; rougbness, ruggedness
Asprigno, -a, *adj.* sòurish, tárt, ascéscent
Asprino, *sm.* a white neapolitan wíne
Asprità, aspritudíne, *sf.* v. **Asprézza**
Áspro, -a, *adj.* rougb, hársly, tárt, shárp, sòur; rougb, rugged, unéván; rigid, violent, grúff, fiérce; còarse, vulgár, rúde
Aspròne, *sm.* sort of black spóngy túfa
Asprúme, *sm.* sòurness, tártness, acidity
Ássa, assa-fétida, *sf.* assa-fétida
Ássacciá, *sf.* bad bóard, plank, shelf
Assaccómánáre, *va.* 1. v. **Saccheggiáre**
Assaettánte, *adj.* who dárts, lets off an árròw
Assaettáre, *va.* 1. to dárt, let off árròws
Assaggiáménto, *sm.* the act of tásting
Assaggiáre, *va.* 1. to táste, sávour, trý, sòund, assáy; assaggiáre l'òro, to assáy góld; assaggiáte quéstò víno, táste this wíne
Assaggiáto, -a, *adj.* tásted, tríed, assáyed
Assaggiatóre, *sm.* táster, wíne táster, assáyér
Assaggiátúra, *sf.* tásting, trýing; tríal, próof
Assággio, *sm.* a tríal, the tásting or trýing
Assái, *sm.* a considerable quántity, much, a number, considerable number, mány
Assái, *adv.* enough, (more than enough) in a fúllý sufficient quántity, much; in a considerable or gréat quántity. còpiously, largély, richly, gréatly, in lots, in gréat numbers; fár, vèry; assái ricco, vèry rich; — piú, much more, mány móre; — vólte, mány times, óften; — per témpo, vèry éarly; — vicíno, vèry néar; d'assái, by much, by mány, by fár; piú ricco d'assái, richer by fár; ómo d'assái, a man of weight, tálent, influence, a pówerful génius
Assáfissimo, *adj.* and *adv.* very much, mány, extrémely
Assaliménto, *sm.* assalíta, *sf.* assáult, attáck
Assalire, *va.* 3. (assalisco, -isci, isco, *past* assálse, *part.* assalító) to assái, attáck; assáult, pitch into (*familiar*)
Assalito, -a, *adj.* assáiled, assáulted, attácked
Assalitóre, *sm.* assáiler, assáultér, ággressor
Assalítibile, *adj.* assáillable; that may be assáulted, attácked or inváded
Assallaménto, *sm.* assáulting, attáck, assáult
Assallánte, *sm.* and *adj.* assáillant, assáiling
Assalláre, *va.* 1. to assáult, attáck violently
Assallatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an assáillant
Assálto, *sm.* assáult, attáck, ónset; dáre l'assálto, to make the assáult; préndere per assálto, to take by storm
Assannáre, *va.* 1. to séize with the téeth, dásh one's túsk into, to bíte, laceráte, tear; to báckbíte, slándèr, calúmniáte
Assánno, Assánno, *sm.* the biting, the bíte
Assápère, *va.* 2. *irr.* better sapére; fáre assápère, to infórm, let knów, advíse

Assaporamento, sm. tasting, relishing, savour
Assaporare, va. 1. to savour, relish, taste with pleasure, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest; to enjoy (ed)
Assaporato, -a, adj. savoured, relished enjoy
Assaporazione, sf. v. Assaporamento
Assaporire, va. 3. to give a relish, savour, taste, zest, flavour, v. Assaporare
Assassinamento, sm. assassination, felonious attack, highway robbery, destruction. ruin
Assassinare, va. 1. to assassinate, murder, to commit a burglary or highway robbery; to undo, ruin, destroy; cane assassino, m' avete assassinato, villain, you have ruined me; invece di migliorarlo egli l'ha assassinato, instead of bettering it he has destroyed it
Assassinato, -a, adj. assassinated; destroyed
Assassineria, -atura, sf. assassination, ruin
Assassino, sm. assassination, murder
Assassino, -a, smf. -atore, -trice, *smf.* assassin, murderer
Assaporare, va. 1. to taste, relish, savour, enjoy
Assazziare, va. 1. to satiate, satisfy, fill, cloy
Assazione, sf. assation, (*chem.*)
Asse, sf. board, plank, shelf, axis
Assciare, va. 1. v. Seccare
Asschire, vn. (-isco, -isci) 3. to grow thin, lean
Asscondare, va. 1. to second, v. Secondare
Asscurare, va. 1. v. Assicurare
Asscutore, sm. v. Esecutore
Assedere, vn. 2. irr. (v. Sedere) to sit by or with one; assedersi, to sit down, sit one's self down, be seated
Assediamento, sm. siege, blockade
Assediante, adj. besieging; gli assedianti, *sm. pl.* the besiegers
Assediare, vn. 2. to besiege, beset
Assediatore, assediante, sm. besieger
Assedio, assiggio, sm. siege, blockade; por l'assedio, to lay siege, to importune; levar l'assedio, to raise the siege; voler una cosa per assedio, to wish to have a thing by any means, by hook or by crook
Assignabile, adj. assignable, transferable
Assignamento, assegno, sm. assignment, consignment, transfer; allowance, sum allowed or assigned, income; a rendez-vous, assignation; expectation, expected income; un piccolo assegnamento annuo, a little yearly allowance; far assegnamento sopra, to count, rely or depend upon
Assignare, va. 1. to assign, fix, settle, allow; to assign, commission, constitute; to assign, adduce, allège; to assign; gli assegnati seicento franchi all'anno, I allowed him, or gave him an allowance of six hundred francs a year; assegnare il tempo e il luogo, to fix the time and place, to give an assignation; assegnare ragione, to assign a reason, give in an account

Assignatamento, adv. thriftily; specially
Assignatezza, sf. thriftiness, sparingness, thrift, saving, economy; reservedness, reserve; regularity, order
Assignati, sm. pl. assignments (paper money of the French republic)
Assignato, -a, adj. thrifty, saving, economical, reserved, moderate, measured; assigned; il posto assegnatogli, the post assigned to him
Assignazione, sf. v. Assignamento
Assigno, sm. assignment, allowance; consignment, trust; v. Assignamento
Assiguimento, sm. v. Conseguimento
Assiguire, va. 3. v. Eseguire, conseguire
Assigitare, va. 1. to pursue, follow, persecute
Assigitore, sm. v. Esecutore
Assieme, assembleamento, v. Assemblare, *ec.*
Assemblea, sf. assembly, meeting; l'assemblea generale, the general assembly
Assemblaglia, sf. sm. clash, shock, onset
Assemblamento, sm. meeting, assembling, muster of troops; troops mustered
Assemblare, vn. to muster and prepare for battle, to bring or come together, to assemble, meet; to couple; to resemble, better sembrare
Assemblarsi, vrf. to assemble, meet together
Assemblato, -a, adj. assembled, collected, met
Assennare, va. 1. to teach sense, make prudent
Assennatamente, adv. judiciously, wisely
Assennatezza, sf. sense, sound solid sense
Assennato, -a, adj. wise, sensible, judicious
Assennire, va. 3. to advise, counsel, warn
Assensione, sf. v. Assenso
Assenso (assento), sm. assent, consent
Assentamento, sm. better assenzza, *sf.* absence
Assentare, va. 1. to send off, keep away (to fawn)
Assentarsi, vrf. 1. to absent one's self, be absent (to sit down)
Assentatore, assentore, sm. flatterer, fawner
Assentazione, sf. mean flattery, fawn, servile cringe or bow
Assente, adj. absent
Assentimento, sm. assent, consent, sanction
Assentire, vn. 3. (assentisco, -isci, -isce) to assent, acquiesce, to consent, agree; va. to consent, admit, allow
Assentito, -a, adj. skilful, prudent, sensible; stare in assentito, to beware
Assenza (assenzia), sf. absence
Assenziato, -a, adj. vino assenziato, wine medicated, mixed with wormwood or absynth
Assenzio, sm. wormwood, absynth; bitterness; assenzio marino, worm seed, santolina *semen contra vermes* (get late)
Asserarsi, vrf. 1. to grow towards evening, Asserella, *sf.* a little board, a bed board
Asserenare, va. 1. to clear up, render serene; to exhilarate, cheer, revive; asserenarsi, to get fair, to become clear and serene

Asserénte, *sm.* assérto, maintáiner, affirmer
Asseriménto, assérto, *sm.* assértion, affirming
Asserire, *va.* 3. (asseríaco, -isci, -isce) to as-
 sèrt, affirm, maintain
Assero, *sm.* bóard, little plank, smáll béam,
 jòist, ráfter
Asserragliáre, *va.* 1. to bárricade, obstrúct
Asserragliársi, *vrf.* to bárricade one's self
Asserráre, *va.* 1. to press; cròwp toghéther,
 squéze
Assertivaménte, *adv.* v. Affermativaménte
Assertivo, assertório, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Assérto, *sm.* v. Asserzióne; *adj.* v. Asserito
Assertóre, *sm.* assérto, vindicátor, défender
Assertório, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Asserzióne, *sf.* assértion, déclarátion
Assessoráto, *sm.* the óffice of assessor
Assessore, *sm.* an assessor, judge, assistant
Assestaménto, *sm.* adjústment, flitting, ar-
 rāngement, regulátion, sèttlement
Asséstare, *va.* 1. to adjúst, set to rights; stów
Asséstársi, *vrf.* to agrée, sùit, fit toghéther
Asséstatóre, *sm.* a stówer (*sea*)
Assésto, *sm.* v. Assestaménto
Assetáre, *va.* 1. assetfire, 3. to máke thirsty
Assetáto, -a, *adj.* thirsty, drý, árdent
Assettaménto, *sm.* arrāngement
Assettáre, *va.* 1. to adjúst, fit, pút in order;
 to trim, thrásh, dress, rúin; *vn.* and -ársi,
vrf. to sit dówn, settle, becóme consolidat-
 ed; to set to, begin (*fitly*)
Assettataménte, *adv.* trimly, néatly, properly,
Assettáto, -a, *adj.* adjústed, arrānged; (*seated*)
Assettatóre, *sm.* régulátor, attirer, fòllower
Assettatúra, *sf.* stáydness, self-posséssion
Assettatúzzo, -a, *adj.* dréssed with affectátion
Assétto, *sm.* v. Accomodaménto; arrāngement;
 a little plank; mèttere in assétto, to set
 in order; tánto che le cose pigliassero as-
 sétto, till mátters becāme settled; male
 in assétto, in disórder, ill off, ill dréssed
Asseváre, *vn.* 1. congéal, thicken, long for
Asseveramenténte, *adv.* with asseverátion
Asseveránza, *sf.* asseveraménto, *sm.* assúrance,
 certáinty, asseverátion, assértion
Assevére, *va.* 1. to assevér, assevérate, as-
 sùre, swéar
Asseverativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, pòsitive
Asseverazióne, *sf.* asseverátion, assúrance
Assibiláre, *van.* 1. v. Sibiláre
Assicélla, assicna, *sf.* a very smáll bóard, a
 stáve, a thin shingle
Assicólo, *sm.* smáll pivot, hinge
Assicuraménto, *sm.* assúring, the act of as-
 suring, assúrance, the state of feeling sure,
 certítude, assúredness
Assicuránza, *sf.* assúrance, certáinty, cònfide-
 dence, bóidness, affiance, trúst
Assicuráre, *va.* 1. to secúre, ensúre, make
 secúre, guarentée, shiéld, protect; to as-
 sùre, make sùre or assúred, certífy; as-
 sicuráre la náve, la mercánzia, to ensúre

a ship, mèrchandise; — la véla, to lówer
 the yards, take in sail; vi assicúro che,
 I assùre you that, etc.; assicurársi, to
 make one's self sùre, to be, feel or becóme
 assúred; to take couráge, be cònfident, be
 persuaded, sure, certáin
Assicuráto, -a, *adj.* secured, assúred, insúr-
 ed; mercánzia assicuráta, goods insúred;
sm. insúred, the insúred pèrson
Assicuratóre, *sm.* he who assúres, secúres or
 insúres; he who insúres a hóuse, ship or
 wáres, an insúrer, a báilsman
A assicurazióne, *sf.* assúring, assúrance, còr-
 tífing, certáinty; secúrity, guarentée, in-
 sùrance, insúring; società d'assicurazióne,
 an insurance còmpny; assicurazióne ma-
 rittima, marine insúrance, ship insurance;
 — generále, géneral insúrance; — speciále,
 spècial insúrance, — còntro i dānni degli
 incèndi, fire insúrance; pólizza d'assicu-
 razíone, pólicy of insúrance; prémio d'as-
 surazióne, prémium of insúrance; fáre
 un'assicurazióne, to effect an insúrance;
 — sulla víta, life insúrance (*présence*)
Assidénza, *sf.* (*little used*) assistance, fávour,
Assideráre, *va.* 1. to chill or benúmb with
 còld; *vn.* to get chilled, frozen, benúmbed
 with còld, to be stárvéd
Assideráto, -a, *adj.* chilled, benúmbed, stárvéd
Assiderazióne, *sf.* chillness, numbness (*down*)
Assidere, *van.* 1. *irr.* to besiége; — si, to sit
Assiduaménte, *adv.* assiduously, sèdulously
Assiduihá, -táde, -táte, *sf.* assidúity, diligénce
Assiduo, -a, *adj.* assiduous
Assiémé, *adv.* v. Insiémé (*hédges*)
Assiepáre, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surróund with
Assiepáto, -a, *adj.* hédged, enclòsed, obstrúcted
Assilláccio, *sm.* lárge horse-fly, hòrnet
Assilláre, *va.* 1. to smárt from the sting of a
 hòrnet; to cháfe, ráge, fume
Assillíto, -a, *adj.* stung, cháfed, irritated
Assillo, *sm.* horse fly, hòrnet, stinging flý
Assimigliaménto, *sm.* assimigliánza, assimi-
 lazióne, *sf.* assimilátion, likeness
Assimiliáre, *va.* 1. v. Assomigliáre
Assimiláre, *va.* to assimilate, chýlify
Assimilazióne, *sf.* the act of assimilátion,
 chýlification, assimilátion, digèstion
Assimigliátivo, -a, *adj.* v. Assomigliativo
Assindacáre, *va.* v. Sindacáre (*lote*)
Assintoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) ásymptote; *adj.* ásymp-
 totó, *sm.* v. Assiuólo
Assióma, assiómate, *sm.* áxiom, máxim
Assiómatico, -a, *adj.* áxiomátic, áxiomátical
Assiómaticaménte, *adv.* áxiomátically
Assirocchiársi, *vurf.* to becóme like sisters;
 to agrée or live toghéther like sisters
Assisa, *sf.* livery, devíce, motto; (*mil.*) úni-
 form, rigiméntals; tax, súbsidy; le assise,
 (or assisio) *sf.* the assizes, còurt of assizes
Assiso, -a, *adj.* séated, situáted, sitting
Assisténte, *sm.* *mf.* who stands by, backs, assists,

attēnds : *smf.* an attendant, a person présent, a by-stander, looker-on
 Assistēnza, *sf.* the assisting, being présent, stāding by; assisting, helping, assistan-
 ce, aid
 Assistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be présent,
 assist, attend; to help, assist, succour
 Assistito, -a, *adj.* stood by, assisted, helped
 Assistitore, *sm.* helper, assistant, adjutor (*sea*)
 Assito, *sm.* board-partition; wēather-board
 Assiuolo, *sm.* owl, horn-owl, ignorant person
 Asse, *sm.* ace (at cards); also o séi, neck
 or nothing; lasciāre in asse o in nasso, to
 abandon, forsāke; asso, *betler* asse, a plank
 Asso (restāre in) *vn.* 1. to be forsāken, left
 alōne
 Associamēto, *sm.* a pārtnership in cattē, a
 lēase of cattē for hālf the profits
 Associāre, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattē on a
 lēase; *fig.* to lēave a troublesome affair to
 a pēson
 Associāre, *va.* 1. to jōin, (accompany); to unfte
 in a cōpany, to take into pārtnership,
 to associāte; associārai, to associāte one's
 self, to becōme a pārtner, member, sub-
 scriber; to form a cōpany or sociēty; as-
 sociārsi ad un giornāle, to subscribe to a
 newspaper
 Associāto, -a, *adj.* associāted, subscribed,
sm. a pārtner; gli associāti ad un giornāle,
 the subscribers to a newspaper
 Associazione, *sf.* an associātion, a sociēty,
 cōpany, pārtnership, ūnion, commercial
 ūnion; a fūnēral procēssion; l'associazione
 delle idēe, associātion of idēas, associātion
 Assodamēto, *sm.* a consolidāting, hārdening,
 (curdling), firmness, consistēce, solidity
 Assodāre, *va.* 1. to make hārd, firm, sōlid;
 to consolidāte, strēngthen, fāsten; assodārsi,
 to get firm, compact, sōlid; to becōme
 confirmed, to persist
 Assodāto, -a, *adj.* hārdened, confirmed
 Assoggettāre, *va.* 1. to subject, subdūe
 Assoggettāmēto } *sm.* subjēction, constrāint,
 Assoggettīmēto } obligātion, subordinātion
 Assolito, -a, *adj.* exposēd to the south, sunny
 Assolito, -a, *adj.* exposēd to the sun, sunny
 Assolcāre, *va.* 1. to furrow, plough, trench
 Assolcāto, -a, *adj.* furrowed, wrinkled
 Assoldāmēto, *sm.* the enrōlling soldiērs
 Assoldāre, *va.* 1. to enlist, recrūt, raise troops;
 — ārsi, to enlist, becōme a recrūt, enter
 the army
 Assoldāto, -a, *adj.* enlisted, entered a soldiēr
 Assoldātore, -trice, *smf.* one who enlists, re-
 crūts, raises troops
 Assolfonire, *vn.* 3. *ant.* to grōw sulphūreous
 Assolto, -a, *adj.* absolved, acquitted, released
 Assolutāmēte, *adv.* absolutely, pōsitively
 Assolutismo, *sm.* absolutism, the principles
 of absolute gōvernment
 Assolutista, *sm.* absolutist

Assoluto, -a, *adj.* absolute, pōsitive, (absolved);
 arbitrary; potēre assoluto, absolute pōwer,
 princēpe assoluto, an absolute princē
 Assolutōrio, -a, *adj.* absolutory, clearing
 Assoluzione, *sf.* absolution, acquittal: dāre
 l'assoluzione altrūi, to give absolution
 Assolvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (assólvo, *past* assólvi,
 -e, -ero, *part.* assólto, assóluto) to absolve,
 acquit; to free, relēase, to absolve a pēn-
 itent; to complēte, finish; *v.* Sciogliere
 Assomāre, *va.* 1. to load, put on a back-load
 Assomigliāmēto, *sm.* resēmbance, similārity
 Assomigliānte, *adj.* resēmbing, like (blānce
 Assomigliānza, -agione, *sf.* likeness, resēm-
 Assomigliāre, *vn.* 1. to be like, similar, to
 resēmb; *va.* to liken, comparē; — ārsi,
 to make one's self similar, to becōme like
 Assomigliātivo, -a, *adj.* similittūdinary, de-
 noting resēmbance, similārity; comparātive
 Assomigliāzione, *sf.* conformity, resēmbance
 Assomiglio, *v.* Ritratto (sum up, end
 Assommāre, *va.* 1. to bring to a conclusion;
 Assonānte, *adj.* accordānt, nearly rhyming
 Assonānza, *sf.* assonānce (sleep
 Assonnamēto, *sm.* drōwsiness, slēepiness
 Assonnāre, *va.* 1. to make drōwsy, lull to
 sleep; *vn.* to get sleepy, dull, slōw; — ārsi,
 to becōme drōwsy, go to sleep; non as-
 sonnāre a far checchessia, not to fall asleep
 over a thing (lethārgic
 Assopire, *van.* 3. to make or becōme drōwsy,
 Assopito, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drōwsy, lethārgic
 Assorbēnte, *adj.* absorbent, sucking up;
 Assorbere, assorbire, *va.* 2. 3. *irr.* (assórbo,
 assorbisco, -isci, -isce, *past* assorbí, *part.*
 assorbito) to absorb, swāllow up, suck up;
fig. to absorb, swāllow up, take up
 Assorbimēto, *sm.* absorption, sucking up
 Assorbito, -a, *adj.* absorbed, swāllowed up
 Assorbitore, *sm.* that absorbs
 Assordāggine, *sf.* v. Sordità (ness
 Assordāmēto, *sm.* stunning, giddines, deaf-
 Assordāre, *va.* 1. -ire, 3. *va.* to stun, deafen;
 assordire, -irsi, *vnrf.* to becōme deaf
 Assordāto, -ito, -a, *adj.* stunned, deafened, deaf
 Assorellāre, *va.* 1. to unite, or make to agrēe
 like sisters; assorellārsi, *vnrf.* to live to-
 gēther, to agrēe like sisters; (*fig.*) to be
 paired, suited, nearly related
 Assorgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sörgere
 Assortimēto, *sm.* lot, assortment, suit, set;
 un grande assortimēto, a large assortment
 Assortire, *va.* 3. to sort, match, drāw lots
 Assortito, -a, *adj.* assorted, suited matchēd
 Assortitōre, -trice, *smf.* one who assortē,
 matchē, drāws lots
 Assorto, -a, *adj.* absorbed, ingulfed; taken up
 Assottigliāmēto, *sm.* a fining dōwn, thin-
 ning, shārpēning; *fig.* refnuing, refnēment
 Assottigliāre, *va.* 1. to fine dōwn, make thin,
 tāper off, shārpēn; to refine, rēnder acūte,
 tēach finēsse, make subtil; assottigliāre

la vanga, to shårpen a spade or mättock; — l'ingegno, to shårpen the wit; — la bõrsa, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; assottigliarla, to be too subtil, to be over-refined; assottigliarsi, to becõme shårpened, thinned, refined, sharp, acúte

Assottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuating, diluent

Assottigliato, -a, *adj.* shårpened, fined down, tapered off; *fig.* attenuated, impõverished

Assottigliatore, *sm.* that makes thin, sharp, pointed; a thinner, an attenuater; — di bõrsa, a purse-drainer

Assottigliatura, *sf.* a shårpening, thinning

Assozzarsi, *urf.* 1. (m' assozzo) to get dirty, nasty

Assuefare, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure

Assuefarsi, *urf.* to accustom one's self; — alla fatica, to inure one's self to toil, to acquire a habit of industry

Assuefatto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, habituated, inured, practised; — al frèddo, inured or hardened to cold

Assuefazione, *sf.* custom, habit, use

Assueto, -a, *adj.* v. Assuefatto

Assuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, practice

Assuggettire, *va.* 3. v. Assoggettare

Assumete, *sm.* he who assumes or undertaks

Assumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to assume, undertake; take up, exalt; v. Esaltare

Assunta, *sf.* the assumption of the Virgin Måry

Assunto, *sm.* the thing undertaken, task assumed; an undertaking, charge, task; an assumption, a taking for granted; pigliare, tõrre l' assunto di fare checchessia, to take upon one's self the charge or task of doing a thing

Assunto, -a, *adj.* assumed, undertaken, exalted

Assunzione, *sf.* assumption, elevation, exaltation; the assumption of the Virgin Måry

Assurdità, *sf.* absurdity

Assurdo, -a, *adj.* absurd

Assurgere, *vn.* 2. v. Sorgere

Àsta, *aste*, *sf.* pòle, handle, staff, lance; àsta di bandièra, a flag-staff; — del compasso, the leg of a pair of compasses; vendere all' àsta, to put up to the hammer, to sell by auction

Àstaco, *sm.* a lobster

Astallamento, *sm.* place of abode, home

Astallarsi, *urf.* 1. to put up, to instal one's self, set up one's abode

Astante, *smf.* a sick-nurse, an attendant on the sick (in an hõspital); a by-stander, spectator, looker on, assistant; astante, *adj.* present, standing by, looking on

Astare, *vn.* 1. to stay, remain, persevere

Astarègia, *sf.* (bot.) àsphodel, dàffodil

Astata, *sf.* thrust, stroke with à lance

Astato, -a, *adj.* armed with a spear or lance

Asteggiare, *va.* 1. to write heads (of letters), pot-hooks and hangers

Astegnèzza, *astegnènte*, v. Astenèzza, ecc.

Astèmio, -à, *adj.* abstèmiõs, sober, abstinent

Astenèrsi, *urf.* 2. *irr.* (m' astèngo, t' astièni, a' astiène) to abstain from, to forbear; astenèrsi dal vïno, to abstain from wine; — dal ridere, to forbear laughing; sostènènte ed astenètevi, bear and forbear (give Àster, àstero, *sm.* (bot.) àster; står-wõrt, Christmas daisy

Astergènte, *adj.* cleansing, abstèrgent, abstèrsive

Astèrgere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to abstèrge, cleanse, wåsh

Astèria, *sf.* (min.) star-stone; (zoophites)

astèrias, står-fish, sèa-står

Asterisco, *sm.* an asterisc, (in printing)

Asterismo, *sm.* asterism, constellation

Asteròide, *sm.* (astr.) àsteroid

Astèrsione, *sf.* abstèrsion, wåshing away

Astèrsivo, -a, *adj.* abstèrsive, cleansing

Astèrso, -a, *adj.* cleansed, wåshed, abstèrgent

Astètta, *sf.* småll pole, staff, lance, spèar

Astiåre, *van.* 1. to envy, bear ill-will, be invidious

Asticciniõla, *sf.* a little lance, shaft, javelin; the handle of a brush

Asticulo, *sm.* (building) dõwel; (technology) gudgeon

Astifèro, *sm.* spèarman, ensiñ-beårer

Astife, *sf.* the staff of a lance; (fig.) lance, spèar

Astinènte, *adj.* abstinent, tèmperate, sober

Astinèzza, *astinènzia*, *sf.* abstinance

Àstio, *sm.* invidiousness, envy, spite, rancour

Astioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious, rancorous

Astivamente, *adv.* hástily; v. Prontamènte

Astòre, *sm.* a gos-håwk

A stórmo, *adverb.* in a crõwd, multitudine, in crõwds, swårms; suonare a stórmo, to ring the tocsin

Astråere, *astrårre*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astrågo, -i, -e, *past* astråssi, *fut.* astrårrà, *part.* astråtto) to abstract, to detach or sègregate with the mind; astråersi, to turn away one's attention from

Astrågalo, *sm.* ant. àstrågal (archit., botan.)

Astråle, *adj.* åstral, stårry

Astrånzia, *sf.* (bot.) black hellebore

Astrattågine, *sf.* abstraction, åbsence of mind

Astrattamènte, *adv.* abstractedly, abstractly

Astrattèzza, *sf.* abstractedness, abstraction

Astrattivo, -a, *adj.* taken in the abstract

Astråtto, -a, *adj.* abstracted, åbsent in mind, åbsorbed in thought; eccentric, odd; nõmi astråtti, àbstract nõuns; *sm.* àbstract (opposed to concrète)

Astraziõne, *sf.* abstraction, separatiõn; that operatiõn of the mind by which it forms àbstract idèas

Astrèa, *sf.* (astr.) astrèa

Astrettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Astringènte

Astrètto, -a, *adj.* constrained, forced

Astringènte, *astringènte*, *adj.* astringent, bñ-

ding, còstive; stringent; argóméto astringénte, a stringent argument
 Astrignere, astringere, *va. 2. irr.* to force
 Astringénte, *adj.* astringent, binding, stýptic; stringent
 Astringénza, astringénzia, *sf.* force, violence
 Astrióné, *sf. v.* Astringénza
 Astrolátria, *sf.* astrolátry, the wórship of Astro, *sm.* a stár (the stars)
 Astróite, *sf.* astroites, star-stone
 Astrolábio, *sm.* ástrolabe, cross-staff, quádrant
 Astrolabismo, *sm.* the influence of the stars
 Astróloga, *sf.* a wóman verséd in astrólogy
 Astrológare, *vn. 1.* to astrólogize foretáll
 Astrologástro, *sm.* a bad astróloger
 Astrología, *sm.* astrólogy
 Astrológico, -a, *adj.* astrólogical, of astrólogy
 Astrólogo, *sm.* astróloger
 Astronomáre, *vn. ant.* to profess astrónomy
 Astronomia, *sf.* astrónomy
 Astronómico, -a, *adj.* astronómical
 Astrónomo, astronómico, *sm.* an astrónomer
 Astrusería, *sf.* abstrúseness, abstrúse nótion
 Astrúso, -a, *adj.* abstrúse, dark, obsúre
 Astúccio, *sm.* a case, bór, léather box, shéath, needle case; mettere nell' astúccio, to encase, put in a case, etc.
 Astutáccio, -a, *adj.* cráfty, slý; *sm.* an óld fox
 Astutamente, *adv.* cráftily, slily, ártfully
 Astutázza, *sf.* cunning, ártifice, finéssé, decéit
 Astúto, -a, *adj.* slý, cunning, cráfty, súbtle
 Astúzia, *sf.* cunning, willéssé, finéssé
 Astúro, *sm.* vine-grub, mágot
 Atlánte, *adj.* powerful, robúst, vigorous
 Atarassia, *sf.* átaraxy, tranqúillity of sóul
 Atáre, *ant.* aiutáre, *va. 1.* to help
 Atátóre, *sm.* atatrice, *sf. v.* Aiutatóre, ecc.
 Atáuto, *sm.* (*arabic.*) hiér
 Atávo, *sm. poet. v.* Arcávolo
 Ateísmo, *sm.* átheism
 Ateísta, áteo, *sm.* an átheist
 Ateístico, -a, *adj.* átheistical
 Atenéu, *sm.* athenéum
 Ateróma, *sm.* atheróma, encýsted túmor
 Átide, *sm. myth. fig.* löver, gallánt, sweet-heart
 Allánte, *sm.* áttas (*geog.*); áttántes (*archit.*)
 Allántico, *sm.* (*geogr.*) áttántic; *adj.* áttántic
 Alléta, *sm.* an áthlete, a wréstler
 Alléttica, *sf.* áthlétics
 Alléttico, -a, *adj.* áthlétic
 Almóscáfo, *sm.* (*greek*) stéam-boat, stéamer
 Almósfera, *sf.* átmósphére
 Almósférico, -a, *adj.* atmósphéric, atmósphérical
 Atométto, *sm.* smáll átom, véry minúte óbject
 Alómico, -a, *adj.* atómic, atómical
 Atomismo, *sm.* atomism, the dóctrine of átomis
 Atomista, *sm.* átomist, one who hólds to the atómical philósophy
 Átomo, *sm.* átom, cörpuscle, mote; in un átomo (o áttimo), in an instant, immédiately, at once

Atonia, *sf.* átony, relaxátion of the sólids
 Atónico, -a, *adj.* atónic, debilitated, wánting vital énergy
 A tórto, *adverb.* unjústly, wróngfully
 Atrabile, *sf.* atrabiliary húmour, black bile, spleen
 Atrabiliário, -a, *adj.* atrabiliary
 Atramentário, -a, *adj.* black like ink, inky; ink, atramentárious, sùitable for máking ink
 Atramentó, *sm. v.* Inchióstro
 Atrebici, *sm. pl.* the fore part of a ship's bów
 Atrepice, *sf.* (*bot.*) órach, clenopódium, goose-foot
 Átrio, *sm.* pórch, véstibule, pórtal, atrium
 Átro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy, dismal, dréadful
 Átróce, *adj.* atrócious, terríble, enórmos
 Atróceménte, *adv.* atróciously, hórribly
 Átrocità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* atrócity, crúelty
 Átrofia, *sf.* átrophy, wásting consumption
 Átrófico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) átróphied
 Attaccábile, *adj.* assáilable, híable to attack
 Attaccábili, *sm.* cloak-peg; peg or pin to hang on clóthes
 Attaccágnolo, *sm. v.* Appiccágnolo
 Attaccamáni, *sm.* (*bot.*) scráitch-weed, cléavers, goose-gráss
 Attaccamentó, *sm.* únion, connéxion; attáchment, pássion
 Attaccapáni, attaccavéstíti, *sm. v.* Attaccábili
 Attaccáre, *va. 1.* (attácco, attáccchi, attacca), to attách, stíck, tíe, uníte, jóin; to attáck, assáult; attaccáre uno, to attáck a person, to pitch into him; attaccárla con uno, to provóke or insúlt a person; to pick a quárel with him; — ad uno, to play one a trick; attaccárla líte, to wrangle, begin a díspúte, còme to blóws; — la zúffa, la battáglia, to begin the fight; — in cróce, to nail to a cross; attaccáre (affiggere) un cartéllo, to stíck up a bill or advértisement; — un' amicizia, to form a friéndship; — i cavállí, to pút the horses to; áttaccársi, to attách one's self, to becòme attáched to, get fond of; áttaccársi a' rasóí, to catch at stráws (like a drowning man) (gious)
 Attaccaticcio, -a, *adj.* viscous, stícky; contáttaccatíssimo, -a, *adj.* véry much attáched
 Attaccátto, -a, *adj.* stúck, attáched, attacked
 Attaccatúra, *sf. v.* Attaccamentó; attaccatúra del páne, the kissing crust; (*painting*) jóint
 Attácco, *sm.* an attack, assáult, còmbat; an attáchment, platónic afféction, löve, a únion, connéxion; a cléaving to, uniting with; dáre attácco; to give óccasión, oppórtúntiy, hope
 Attagliáre, *van. 1.* to pléase; attagliársi, to sùit, to be to one's mínd; ciò non m' attáglia, that (don't) sùit me, it is not to my mínd (táste)
 Attaléntare, *va. 1.* to pléase, to be to one's
 Attalianáto, -a, *adj.* itáliánized
 Attaménte, *adv.* áptly, fitly, sùitably

Attanagliare, *va.* 1. to tear off the flesh with red hot pincers; to torment
Attanagliato, -a, *adj.* tortured alive
Attapezzare, *va.* v. T appezzare
Attapinamento, *sm.* dejection, extreme affliction, wretchedness
Attapinarsi, *urf.* v. Tapinare, -arsi
Attapezzato, -a, *adj.* v. Tappezzato
Attarantato, -a, *adj.* bit by a taréntula (a venomous spider); *smf.* one bit by a taréntula; (*fig.*) restless, furious, ràbid
Attardarsi, *urf.* 1. to gròw late, be late
Attàre, *va.* 1. to adept, fit, apply, suit
Attàrsi, *urf.* to suit, one's self, comply with
Attastare, *va.* 1. v. Tastare
Attato, -a, *adj.* adapted, suited, applied
Atteccimento, *sm.* growth, improvement
Atteccire, *vn.* 3. to gròw, improve, shoot up
Attediàre, *va.* 1. v. Tediare, tediato
Atteggévole, *adj.* gesticulative, posturing
Atteggimento, *sm.* attitude, gesture, posture
Atteggiate, *sm.* a posture-master, pantomime actor, mimic, buffoon
Atteggiare, *va.* 1. to animate a statue or painting; to represent (an action) by gesticulation and attitudes, to enact in pantomime, to mimic; *vn.* to play antic tricks, to posture, to enact the buffoon or mimic; *atteggiarsi*, to put one's self into attitudes, to be too gesticulative
Attegiatamente, *adv.* by attitudes and gestures
Atteggiatore, *sm.* one who throws himself into attitudes, or gives attitudes to a portrait or statue; a gesticulative person
Attegnenza, *sf.* kindred, kin, relationship
Attelàre, *va.* 1. to draw out in battle-array
Attemparsi, *vn.* 1. to gròw old
Attempatetto, -a, *adj.* oldish, rather old
Attempato, -a, *adj.* elderly, aged, in years
Attempotito, -a, *adj.* old and sturdy, hearty
Attemperamento, *sm.* temperance, moderation
Attemperante, *adj.* calming, soothing, assuaging
Attemperare, *va.* 1. to temper; v. Temperare — *vn.* to observe, fulfil, follow
Attemperato, -a, *adj.* moderate, calm, tempered
Attendamento, *sm.* tented field, encampment
Attendare, *van.* 1. to encamp; pitch the tents
Attendato, -a, *adj.* encamped, steady, settled
Attendente, *smf.* and *adj.* who waits, expectant
Attendere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (atténdo, *past.* attési, *part.* attéso) to await, look out for; to mind; attend, pay attention to; to expect, wait for, *better aspettare*; *attendere il tempo*, to await the moment, look out for the opportunity; — *la promessa*, to keep one's word
Attendibile, *adj.* to be attended to, worthy of remark, attention, notice; of some importance
Attendimento, *sm.* attention, care, reflection
Attenditore, *sm.* who minds, attends to, awaits; — *delle promesse*, a keeper of his word
Attenebrare, *va.* 1. v. Ottennebrare

Attenente, *adj.* belonging to, akin; *sm.* a kinsman, hanger on; (retainer)
Attenenza, *sf.* affinity, relationship, kindred; v. Appartenenza
Attènere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to stick to, keep to, abide by; to keep one's word, maintain one's promise; *attènersi*, to observe, follow, hold by, stay one's self upon; to belong; *attènersi al consiglio di alcuno*, to follow a person's advice
Attentamente, *adv.* attentively, diligently
Attentare, *van.* 1. to attempt, venture
Attentato, -a, *adj.* tried, attempted
Attentato, *sm.* a wicked or desperate attempt, a crime, outrage, misdeed
Attentatorio, -a, *adj.* illegal, unlawful
Attentèzza, *sf.* the looking at steadfastly or intently, v. Attenzione
Atténto, -tivo, -a, *adj.* attentive, careful
Atténto, *sm. (ant.)* an attempt, a criminal attempt
Attenuare, *adj.* attenuating, thinning, diluent
Attenuare, *va.* 1. to attenuate, weaken
Attenuato, -a, *adj.* attenuated, emaciated, thin
Attenuazione, *sf.* attenuation, weakening
Attenuato, -a, *adj.* held to, abode by
Attenzioncella, *sf.* little attention, care
Attenzione, *sf.* attention, care, application
Attergare, *va.* 1. to place behind, esteem less
Atterramento, *sm.* overthrow, ruin
Atterrare, *va.* 1. to cast to the earth, to overthrow, prostrate, ruin, destroy; to cast down; — *arsi*, to be cast down
Atterratore, *sm.* feller, destroyer, subverter
Atterrazione, *sf.* v. Atterramento
Atterramento, *sm.* terror, fright, dread
Atterrire, *va.* 3. (atterriso, -isci, -isce) to cast down, terrify, alarm; *atterrirsi*, to be cast down, to despise
Atterrito, -a, *adj.* cast down, terrified, dismayed
Atterzare, *van.* 3. *ant.* to be reduced to a third
Atterzato, -a, *adj.* reduced to one third
Attésa, *sf.* attention, expectation; in *attésa della vostra risposta*, in expectation of your answer
Attéso, -a, *adj.* cautious, prudent, careful; attéso il loro valore, seeing or in consideration of their value; attéso che, seeing that
Attestare, *va.* 1. to attest, testify, to join end to end; *attestarsi*, to press close, come near, close, come to blows; *ne attésato il cielo*, I call Heaven to witness
Attestato, *sm.* attestation, certificate, proof
Attestatore, *sm.* a witness, attester
Attestazione, *sf.* attestation, testimony
Attèzza, *sf.* v. Attitudine
Atticamente, *adv.* elegantly, like the Athenians
Atticcato, -a, *adj.* strong-limbed, squat, thick
Atticismo, *sm.* Atticism, perfect elegance
Atticizzare, *vn.* 1. to Atticize, to use Atticisms
Attico, -a, *adj.* Attic, elegant, delicate, just; *sàle attico*, Attic salt; (*arch.*) Attic, Attic-story

Attipidre, *vm.* to become, get lukewarm, to cool
Attignere, *va. 2. irr.* (attingo, *part.* attinsi, -se, -ero, *part.* attinto) to draw; la fonte ove egli attinse il suo sapere, the fountain whence he drew his knowledge
Attignimento, *sm.* the act of drawing water, acquiring knowledge
Attignitôjo, *sm.* a bucket, that with which one draws up water
Attiguo, *contiguo*, -a, *adj.* contiguous, adjacent
Attillare, *va.* to attire, to dress out, to trim up; — *ârsi*, *vrf.* to dress or adorn one's self in a studied, affected or dandyish manner
Attillatamente, *adv.* very elegantly, like a dandy or fton, with affectation
Attillatezza, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism
Attillato, -a, *adj.* dressed out like a doll, dandyish, affected; far l'attillato, to play the exquisite, affect the fton, be a swell
Attillatura, *sf.* a studied or affected dress
Attillatuzzo, -a, *adj.* very neat, rather affected
Attimo, *sm.* a moment, instant
Attinente, *adj.* contiguous, close, belonging to
Attinenza, *ec. sf.*; v. *Attenenza*, *ec.*
Attingere, *va. 2. irr.* (attingo, -gi, -ge, *part.* attinse, *part.* attinto) to attain to, arrive at, reach, sound; touch, hit; to draw up; — *cogli occhi*, to discern, perceive, see clearly
Attingitore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* who draws wine, etc.
Attinto, -a, *adj.* drawn, derived from
Attiraglio, *sm.* luggage, equipage, baggage
Attirare, *va. 1.* to draw; attirarsi, to attract; — *addosso*, to bring upon one's self
Attitare, *va. 1.* (*law*) to litigate, plead, sue; to engage in or carry on lawsuits
Attitazione, *sf.* (*law*) litigation, pleadings
Attitudine, *sf.* aptitude, skill; attitude
Attivamente, *adv.* actively
Attivare, *va. 1.* to carry into action, effect; or execution
Attività, -tade, -tate, *sf.* activity
Attivo, -a, *adj.* active, laborious; enterprising; active, lithe, sharp, prompt; verbo attivo, an active verb; vita attiva, a life of activity; debiti attivi, outstanding credits; debiti passivi, outstanding debts
Attizzamento, *sm.* the act of poking or stirring up the fire; a stirring up anger, provocation
Attizzare, *va. 1.* to stir up the fire; to irritate
Attizzatôjo, *sm.* a large foundry poker
Attizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pokes (the fire) (*fig.*) one who adds fuel to flame, or stirs up anger, provocation
Atto, *sm.* act, action, deed, gesture, movement; un atto d'eroismo, a heroic act; tragedia in cinque atti, a tragedy in five acts; mettere in atto, to carry into effect, put in execution; pagabile nell'atto della consegna, payable on delivery, at the moment of consignment

Atto, a, *adj.* apt, fit, proper, adapted
Atto di fede, *auto-da-fè*, *sm.* (a solemn day held by the Inquisition for the punishment of heretics)
Attollere, *va. 3. (poet.) v.* Innalzare
Attendare, *va. 1.* to make round, fill, plump
Attonitaggine, *sf.* stupidity, doltishness, blockishness
Attônito, -a, *adj.* astonished, amazed
Attopato, -a, *adj.* full of mice, rats
Attorcere, *va. 1.* to pile up (wood) in a pyramidal form
Attorcere, *va. 2. irr.* (attorco, -ci, -ce, *part.* attorsi, *part.* attorto) to twist, wring; v. *Torcere*
Attorcigliare, *va.* to twist, wrap, twine
Attorcigliamento, *sm.* twisting, twining (up)
Attorcigliato, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, wound
Attorcimento, *sm.* twisting, winding up
Attore, *sm.* an actor, player; an agent, broker, factor; (*law*) a plaintiff
Attoria, *sf.* management, administration
Attorneggiato, *neato*, -a, *adj.* enclosed, encompassed, surrounded, beset
Attorniaménto, *sm.* enclosure, compass, paling
Attorniare, *va. 1.* to surround, beset, enclose
Attórno, *prep.* about, round, round about
Attórno attórno, *adv.* round about, all round
Attorrare, *va. 1.* (*from torre*) to heap up tower-like, to pile up
Attortigliare, *va. 1.* to twist, twine, wrap round
Attortigliato, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, entangled
Attórto, -a, *adj.* wrung, twisted, entangled
Attoscare, *va. 1.* to poison, embitter, grieve
Attoscato, -a, *adj.* poisoned
Attoso, -a, *adj.* childish, frolicsome, stirring, waggish
Attossicagione, *sf.* } poisoning, giving poison
Attossicamento, *sm.* } on; empoisment
Attossicante, *adj.* poisonous, (venomous)
Attossicare, *va. 1.* (attossico, -chi, -ca) to poison
Attossicatore, *sm.* a poisoner, empoisner
Attrabiccato, -a, *adj.* encamped, under tents
Attrattante, *adj.* attractive, prepossessing, lovely
Attrarre, *va. 2. irr.* to attract, entice, charm
Attraiménto, *sm.* attraction, allurements
Attrappare, *va. 1.* to deceive, seduce, surprise
Attrapparsi, *attrapparsi*, *vurf.* v. *Rattraparsi*
Attrappato, -a, *adj.* deceived, surprised, taken in; cavallo attrappato, a foundered horse
Attrapperia, *sf.* contraction of the nerves, fraud
Attrarre, *va. 2. irr.* to attract, draw, entice
Attrattabile, *attrattabile*, *adj.* v. *Trattabile*
Attrattiva, *sf.* attraction, allurements, charm; attrattive personali, personal attractions, charms
Attrattività, *sf.* attractiveness, the power of attracting

Attrattivo, -a, *adj.* attractive, prepossessing, enticing
Attratto, -a, *adj.* attracted, drawn, enticed
Attrattorio, -a, *adj.* v. Attrattivo
Attrattrice, *sf.* she who attracts, allures
Attraversamento, *sm.* a crossing, traversing; a thwarting, impediment, obstacle
Attraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, traverse, to go through, to get through or across; to thwart; attraversare il campo nemico, to traverse or pass through the enemy's camp; — i disegni di qualcheuno, to thwart a person's plans, baffle his schemes; attraversarsi a un disegno, to oppose one's self to a plan, be opposed to a project
Attraversato, -a, *adj.* crossed, traversed, thwarted
Attraversatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who crosses, opposes, bars, thwarts, baffles
Attraverso, a traverso, *adv.* across, through; attraverso la foresta, across or through the forest
Attrazione, *sf.* attraction, drawing to; (*med.*) attraction; (*physics*) attraction
Attrazzare, *va.* 1. to rig a ship, to rig out
Attrazzatore, *sm.* rigger (of a ship)
(Attrazzo) attrizzo, *sm.* tool, instrument; attrizzi di cucina, kitchen utensils; — di guerra, war stores, implements of war
Attracciare, *va.* 1. Intrecciare
Attrazzare, *va.* 1. Attracciare
Attribuimento, *sm.* the attributing; an imputation
Attribuire, *vn.* 3. (attribuisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to attribute, ascribe, refer; assign; attribuisco la sua malattia al soverchio uso dell'oppio, I attribute her illness to her eating too much opium
Attribuirsi, *vnf.* to ascribe to one's self, claim
Attribuito, -a, *adj.* attributed, imputed
Attributivo, -a, *adj.* attributable, imputable
Attributo, *sm.* attribute, property, essential quality; gli attributi divini, the attributes of the Divinity, the Divine attributes
Attribuzione, *sf.* attribution, attributing
Attrice, *sf.* an actress; (*law*) plaintiff
Attristamento, *sm.* sadness, affliction, grief
Attristante, *adj.* afflicting, grievous, painful
Attristare, *va.* 1. attristare, 3. to grieve, sadden
Attristarsi, *vnf.* to afflict one's self, be pained
Attristato, -stato, -a, *adj.* grieved, pained, sad
Attristazione, *sf.* grief, affliction, trouble
Attristamento, *sm.* grinding, pouncing, mincing
Attritare, *va.* 1. attritato; v. Tritare, tritato
Attrito, -a, *adj.* compunctious, sorrowful for sin, repentant; *sm.* (*phys.*) attrition
Attrizione, *sf.* attrition, compunction; attrition, rubbing together; v. Tritamento
Attruppamento, *sm.* mob; riotous mob
Attrupparsi, *vnf.* to troop, to collect together, to collect in a mob, to gather; to get together in a mob

Attruppato, -a, *adj.* got together, gathered in crowds, grouped
Attuale, *adj.* actual, real; present, effective; il momento attuale, the present moment
Attualità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* the actuality, the reality; le attualità, present realities, things as they really exist
Attualmente, *adj.* actually, now, at this moment, at this very time, actually, really, in effect, in fact, indeed; egli è attualmente in Roma, he is now in Rome
Attuare, *va.* 1. to actuate, fulfil, execute, do; to bring into operation; embody in acts; to act out, to execute, perform
Attuariato, *sm.* the office of a scrivener, registrar or notary
Attuario, *sm.* a scrivener, registrar, notary
Attuarsi, *vnf.* to apply one's self intently
Attuato, -a, *adj.* acted out, carried into act or execution, effected, performed, realized
Attuazione, *sf.* actuation, the state of being put in action; effectual operation
Attuccio, *sm.* a puerile act, childish action
Attuffamento, *sm.* plünge, immersion, dive
Attuffare, *va.* 1. to plünge, dive, duck, dip, immerse; attuffarsi, to plünge, dive, dash into the water, to duck; attuffarsi ne' vizi, to plünge headlong into vice
Attuffato, -a, *adj.* plünged, dived, dipped
Attuffatura, attuffazione, *sf.* v. Attuffamento
Attuffevole, *adj.* deep; fit for plünging, diving
Attujare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to offuscate, darken
Attuoso, -a, *adj.* active, stirring, fussy
Atturare, *va.* 1. v. Turare
Attutare, *va.* 1. to deaden, blunt, quench; to soften, calm, still, assuage; to compose, quiet, to beat into silence; attutare (smorzare) la polvere, to lay the dust
Attutarsi, *vnf.* to grow calm, be appeased
Attutato, -a, *adj.* appeased, calm, composed
Attutatore, attutitore, *sm.* an appeaser, pacifier
Attutare, *va.* 3. to still, quiet, silence, to impose silence; — un uomo irato, to appease an angry man
A tutt' uomo, *adverb.* with all one's might, with might and main; hard, earnestly, laboriously
Aublezia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of vervain
Aucchiare, *va.* 1. to sew, work with a needle
Audace, *adj.* audacious, bold, insolent, rash
Audacemente, *adv.* audaciously, rashly
Audacia, *sf.* audacity, rashness, temerity
Audibile, udibile, *adj.* audible
Audienza, audienza, *sf.* v. Udienza
Audire, *va.* 3. v. Udire
Auditivo, -a, *adj.* v. Uditivo
Audito, *sm.* hearing (one of the five senses)
Auditorato, *sm.* auditorship, auditor's office
Auditore, *sm.* auditor, hearer, master of the rolls (v. Uditorio)
Auditório, *sm.* auditory, audience chamber;

Audiziónē, *sf.* hearing; (*law*) — di testimō-
nī, hearing of witnesses
Ágē, *sm. astr.* summit, apex, acme
Augellátōre, *sm. poet.* a bird-catcher
Augello, *sm. poet.* a bird; v. Uccello, uccellétto
Augiáre, *va. 1. v. Adugiáre*
Augnāre (tagliāre a úgna), *va. 1. to cut or*
cut out in the form of a nail or shell
Augnatúra, *sf.* the cutting or clipping a bush
or tree in the form of a nail or shell
Augmentábilē, *adj. (little used)* that may be
augmented
Augmentáre, *va. 1. v. Aumentáre*
Augmentáto, -a, *adj. (little used)* augmen-
ted, increased
Augmentazióne, *sf.* augmento, *sm. (little*
used) increase
Augmentatívo, -a, *adj. (little used)* augmen-
tative, increasing
Augurále, *adj.* augúrial, of an áugur
Auguránte, *adj.* foretelling, preságing; wishing
Auguráre, *van. 1. to áugur*, divine, foretell,
wish; vi áuguro buon appetíte, buon viá-
gio, il buon ánno, I wish you a good ap-
petite, a pleásant journey, a happy new year
Auguráto, -a, *adj.* preságed, wished
Augurátōre, áugure, *sm.* áugur, soothsayer
Augúrio, *sm.* an áugury, omen, preságe
Augurióso, -a, *adj.* óminous, superstitious
Augustále, *adj.* impérial, áugust
Augustáno, -a, *adj.* áugustan; confessiōne
augustána, Augústan confessiōn
Augustáre, *va. 1. to make prósperous, háppy*
(little used)
Augústo, -a, *adj.* áugust (grand, royal)
Aula, *sf.* rýgal pálace, háll, cóurt
Aulédō, *sm.* flúte pláyer; v. Flautísta
Aulénto, *adj.* sweet smélling, frágrant
Aulico, -a, *adj.* áulic; to, or of the court;
Consiglio Aulico, Aulic Cōuncil
Aulíre, *van. 3. to perfume*, v. Olíre
Aulo, *sm.* sort of áncient flúte
Aulodía, *sf.* a singing accōpanied by the
flúte
Aumentábilē, *adj.* augmentable, increásable
Aumentaménto, *sm.* increase, augmentatiōn
Aumentánte, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
Aumentáre, *van. 1. to increáse, grów, exténd*
Aumentatívo, -a, *adj.* augmentative
Aumentáto, -a, *adj.* augmented, impróved
Aumentátōre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* increáser
Aumentazióne, *sf.* augmentatiōn, additiōn
Auménto, *sm.* grówth, increáse
Aumettáre, aumettársi, *van. 1. to wet, damp*
Aumiliáre, umiliáre, *va. to humiliate, húmble*
Aua, *sf.* ell, yard (measure)
Auanza, aduanza, *sf.* méeting, assémbly
Auanáre, aduanáre, *van. 1. to assémble*
Auucáre, *va. 1. to cārry away, stéal, swíndle*
Auucinársi, *orf.* to bōw, bend, turn cróoked
Auughiáre, augnāre, *va. 1. to cut ángularly*
Auughiatúra, augnatúra, *sf.* ángular cut

A un' ora, *adverb.* toghéther, at the same tíme
Aura, *sf. (poet.)* gèntle breeze, áir, fávor
Aura populáre, *sf.* pópular appláuse, fávor
Auráre, *va. 1. inauráre*, to gild, bríghten
Auráto, -a, *adj.* gilded, bríght, like góld
Aurélia, *sf.* chrýsális, first state of a mággot
Aureo, -a, *adj.* golden, of góld, gilded
Aureocoloráto, -a, *adj.* of a góld cōlor
Auréola, *sf.* glóry, crōwn, bláze of light
Aurétta, *sf.* soft wind, sèphyr
Aurícola, *sf.* áuricle of the héart
Auricoláre, *adj.* auricular, tōld in the éar;
confessiōne auricoláre, auricular confessiōn
Auricōme, *adj.* yéllow-háired
Auriculáre, *adj.* auricular, sécret
Aurífero, -a, *adj.* pródúcing góld, auríferous
Auriga, *sm. (poet.)* chariótéer
Aurigáre, *vn.* to dríve or cōndúct a cháríot
Aurino, -a, doráto, *adj.* gilt, gólden
Aurispicio, *sm.* divinátiōn, foretélling
Aurizzáre, *vn. 1. to turn into góld*
Auro, *sm. (poet.)* góld-pláte, riches
Auróra, *sf.* auróra, dáwn, bréak of day
Ausáre, *va. 1. to úse; accústom. insáre*
Ausáre, ausársi, *vn.* to be accústomed, úsed to
Ausáto, -a, *adj.* accústomed, habituáted
Ausiliáre, *adj.* auxiliáry, hélping, reliévable
Ausiliário, -a, *adj.* auxiliáry (of troops)
Ausiliátōre, *sm.* hálper, reliéver, protéctor
Ausilio, *sm. (lat.)* hélp, reliéf, succor
Auso, -a, *adj. (poet.)* bóld, dáring
Ausónia, *sf. (poet.)* Italy, Ausónia
Áuspice, *sm.* protéctor, pátron
Auspiciána, *sf.* áugury (the art of foretelling
events by the flíght or cháttering of birds)
Auspicio, auspizio, *sm.* preságe, fávor, pro-
tèctiōn, cōnténuance, guídance, áuspices
Austeraménte, *adv.* austérely, rigidly
Austerità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* séverity, roughness
Austéro, -a, *adj.* sévere, rigid, moróse, grave
Austrále, austrino, -a, *adj.* áustral, sōthern
Áustro, *sm. (poet.)* sōuth-wínd, áuster
Auténtica, *sf.* authéntic testímony
Autenticaménte, *adv.* authéntically
Autenticáre, *va. 1. to authénticate*, próve
Autenticáto, -a, *adj.* authénticátéd, próved
Autenticazióne, *sf.* authénticatiōn
Auténtico, -a, *adj.* authéntic, válid
Auténtico (per), *adverb.* authéntically
Autócrata, autócrata, *sm.* autocrat (a títle as-
súmed by the Emperor of Russia)
Autocrático, -a, *adj.* autocrátic, autocrátical
Autocrazia, *sf.* autocrácy
Autógráfo, -a, *adj.* autógraphal, autógráphic,
autógraphical
Autógráfo, *sm.* autógraph
Autóma, autómato, *sm.* autómaton
Automático, -a, *adj.* autómatic, autómatical
Automatísmo, *sm.* the systém of autómatic
or involúntary ánimál mótiōn
Autonomía, *sf. (greek)* autónomý, the pówer
or right of self-góvernment

Autonómico, -a, *adj.* autonómian, pertaining to autonomy
Autónomo, -a, *adj.* autonómus
Autopsia, autossia, *sf.* (*med.*) autopsy, ócular demonstrátion
Autoráto, -a (*little used*), *v.* Autenticáto
Autóre, *sm.* áuthor, invéntor, cause
Autorévole, *adj.* accrédiated, áuthorized
Autorevolómente, *adv.* áuthoritatively, with full pówer
Autorità, -táto, -táde, *sf.* áuthority, légal pówer
Autoritativo, -a, *adj.* áuthoritative, impérius
Autorizzáre, *vn.* 1. to áuthorize, empówer
Autorizzáto, -a, *adj.* áuthorized, empówered
Autorizzazióne, *sf.* áuthorization, the act of empówering, giving authority; légal pówer, permission, grant
Autrice, *sf.* áuthoress
Autunnále, *adj.* autùmnal, of áutumn
Autunno, *sm.* áutumn, the fáll of the léaf
Auzzáre, *vn.* to whet, *v.* Aguzzáre
Áva, *sf.* grándmother
Avacciáre, avacciársi, *van.* 1. *ant.* *v.* Affret-
Aváccio (o tardi o), *adv.* sóoner or láter (táre
Avále, *adv.* (*ant.*) soon, présently, nów, this mó-
Aválle, *adv.* below, dówn, dównwards (ment
Aválio, *sm.* (*commerce*) undertáking, guáranty (of bills)
Avambráccio, *sm.* *v.* Antibráccio
Avanguardia, *sf.* vanguard, frónt of the ármý
Avania, *sf.* molestátion, exáction; affrónt, insult
Avanóto, *sm.* young frý; nóvice, simpleton
Avánte, *prep.* and *adv.* poet. before, forward
Avánti, *prep.* and *adv.* before, forward, sóoner, ráther; precéding; il giórno avánti, the day before; the precéding day; andáte avánti, go on, spéak on; non bisógna piú avánti, that suffices; avantichè, before that; venite avánti, còme forward, còme up, step in; andáte avánti, io vi seguirò, go before, I'll fóllow
Avanticámera, *sf.* *v.* Anticámera
Avantichè, *adv.* *v.* Avánti
Avantignardia, *sf.* *v.* Vanguardia
Avanzaménto, *sm.* adváncement, prógress
Avanzánte, *adj.* surpássing, rising, supérfluus
Avanzáre, *va.* 1. to óutstrip, óutrun, óutdó, surpass, excéel; to advánce, fóward, dispách; to remáin; il piú ágile avánza il piú fórte, the swiftest óutstrips the stróngest; talvóltá il discépolo avánza il maéstro, sómetimes the schólar óutstrips (or surpásses) his máster; avanzáre in mérito, to surpass or excéel in mérit; Silla avanzò Mário nell' árté della tiránide, Sylla surpássed Márius in the art of týranny; ritenéndo prigióni quelli che avanzárono alla loro crudeltá, hólding as prisoners, those whóm their crudelty had spáred; a me n' avánzано pòchi, I have but few remáining; dopo di

vói, se ne avánza, áfter you, should there remáin ány, should ány be left

Avanzársi, *urf.* to advánce, push fóward, thrive, impróve, to anticipate; s' avanzò circa trénta pássi vérsó lui, he advánced ábout thírty paces tówards him; chi vuóle avanzársi déve alzársi alle cínque, he that would thrive must rise at five; che utilità é avanzársi il dolóre? why anticipate griéf? of Ah! use it is to torment one's self before the time?

Avanzaticcio, *sm.* remánant, bit, scráp, remáins

Avanzátile, avanzévole, *ant.* *v.* Soprabbondánte

Avanzáto, -a, *adj.* advánced, fóward, remáined, left; — in età, in yéars, óld

Avanzatóre, *sm.* adváncer, fówarder; he whó advánces or makes advánces (máinder

Avanzétto, *sm.* smáll remánant, trifling re-
Avánzo, *sm.* remáinder, remáins, résidue, residuum, remánant, sávings, cléar gáins, prófit; áncient rúin, rélic; méttére ad avánzi, to carry to the áccount, of prófit (and loss); un prezíoso avánzo, a précíous rélic, váluable remáins, vénérable rúin; gli avánzi del témpio d' Apóllo, the remáins or rúins of the témple of Apóllo; ne ho d' avánzo, I have plénty and to spáre, I have móre than énough

Avanzúglio, *sm.* *v.* Avanzaticcio

Avaráccio, -a, *adj.* véry avaricious, sórdid, miserly; — *sm.* a niggard, an ódious miser

Avaraménte, *adv.* sórdidly, avariciously

Avaréto, *sm.* a little miser; -a, *adj.* ráther avaricious

Avaria, *sf.* áverage, dámage at séa; inden-
Avarissimo, -a, *adj.* véry avaricious, niggardly

Avarizia, *sf.* ávarice, niggardliness

Avarizzáre, *vn.* 1. to save sórdidly, be niggardly

Aváro, -a, *adj.* avaricious, miserly, stingy

Avárono, avaronáccio, -a, *smf.* a gréat miser

Áve (*lat.*), good day; áve! hail! áll hail!

Avelenáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Avelenáre

Avellána, *sf.* filbert, házel-nut

Avelláno, *sm.* filbert-tree, házel-búsh

Avéllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Svéllere

Avélló, *sm.* poet. sepoltúra, *sf.* tómb, grave, sepulchre

Ave-Maria, Avemmaria, *inter.* hail, Mary! *sf.*

the bell rung in the mórnig and évening twilight to ánnóunce the hóur of práyer; Angelus; béads of a róсарy; vengo da voi staséra, all' Ave-Maria, I'll cáll this évening at the sóund of the évening bell, at dusk

Avéna, *sf.* óats; óaten reed, pástoral pipe; avéte dáto l' avéna a' caválli? have you given the horses their óats?

Avénte, *adj.* háving, who has, possésses

Avére, *va.* and *aux.* *irr.* 2. (ho, hái, ha, ec. vide Introduction), to háve, possésses, hóld; ógni cittadino che avése sa-

rèbbe stàto cacciàto, évery citizen who hād any pròperty would have been driven away; avàndolo per santìssimo uòmo, beliéving him to be a vèry hólly man; aver fame, sète, frèddo, to be hùngry, thirsty, còld; ho quindici ànni, I'm fifteen yèars old; aver vèglia, to hàve a mind; — àgio, to hàve time, be at lèisure; — in bàlta, to hàve in one's pòwer; — in prègio, to prize, estèem; — in costùme, to be accùstomed; — per règola, to 'make it a rùle; — a sèdèno, to despise, disdain; avèrta con uno, to be displèased or àngry with a pèrson; aver per buòno, to take in good part; aver a càro che ecc., to be glàd that, etc; ho di mestìerf, I wànt; avere a avere (èsser creditòre), to be to hàve, to be creditòr; àvvi, vi banno, ec., better èvvi, vi sòno, thère is, thère àre; èbberi di quegli che, ec., thère wère some who, etc.

Avère, *sm.* pròperty, estàte, wèalth, inhèritance, possèssions; ha scialacquàto tutto il suo avere, he has squàndered àll his pròperty

Avèria, *sf.* sort of sèa-gùll

Avèrno, *sm.* (*poet.*) hell, avèrnus

Avèrsiòne, avèrsiòne, *sf.* hàtred, avèrsion repugnance

Avèrso, -a, *adj.* avèrted, turned àside, removed
Avèrtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to avèrt, turn àside, wàrd off

Avèrtimènto, *sm.* the avèrting, tùrning àside, wàrding off

Avidamènto, *adv.* grèedily, èagerly

Avidèzza, *sf.*

Avidità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* { grèediness, avidity,
èagerness, strong desàir

Àvido, -a, *adj.* grèedy, èager, còvetous

Àvina, *sf.* wòod-lark, mèadow-làrk

Avironàre, *va.* 1. v. Circondàre

Avironàto, -a, *adj.* surròunded, enclòsed

Avito, -a, *adj.* (from avi, fòrefathers, àncèstors) herèditary, inhèrited from one's fòrefathers

Àvo, -a, àvolo, -a *smf.* grand-father, grand-mother

Avocàre, *va.* 1. to appèal, removè a càuse

Avocaziòne, *sf.* appèal, removàl of a càuse

Avogadàre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to be an àdvocàte, làw yer

Avogàdo, better avvo càto, *sm.* àdvocàte, làw yer

Avogàro, *sm.* a sýndic, dèfènder

Àvola, *sf.* grànd-mòther

Àvolo, *sm.* grànd-fàther

Avolteràre, *va.* *ant.* 1. v. Adulteràre

Avolòjo, avolòto, *sm.* vùlture

Avòrio, avòlio, *sm.* ivory

Avornillo, avòrnio, *sm.* labùrnum, cýtisus

Avosètta, *sf.* (*orn.*) hòdded-cròw

Avisiòne, *sf.* avùsion; a rènding or fòrcib le separàtion

Àvùlso, -a, *adj.* avùlsed, plùcked, pùllèd off

Àvùnculo, *sm.* matèrnatl ùncle

Àvullamènto, *sm.* còve, càvity, excavàtion

Avvallàre, *va.* 1. to lòwer, let dówn

Avvallàrsi, *urf.* to descènd, rush into, flòw

Avvallàto, -a, *adj.* lòwered, let dówn

Avvaloramènto, *sm.* the hèartèning, strèngthèning

Avvaloràre, *va.* 1. strèngthen, ànimàte

Avvaloràrsi, *vn.* to take còuràge, gròw stròng

Avvampamènto, *sm.* flame, blaze, blàzing

Avvampànte, *adj.* blàzing, búrning

Avvampàre, *van.* 1. to burn, be on fire

Avvampàto, -a, *adj.* inflàmèd, consumed

Avvangàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to go on pròsperously, dò well

Avvantaggiamènto, *sm.* the gáining advàntage

Avvantaggiàre, *va.* 1. to advàntage, bènéfit;

voi m'avvantaggiàte in quèsto, you hàve the bètter of me in this

Avvantaggiàrsi, *urf.* to derivè advàntage

Avvantaggiàto, -a, *adj.* fàvored, advàntaged

Avvantàggio, *sm.* advàntage, gáins, pròfit; dar

dell'avvantàggio (*at play*) to give odds

Avvantaggiòso, -a, *adj.* advàntageous

Avvantaggiùzo, *sm.* smàll advàntage, pròfit

Avvantàrsi, *urf.* 1. to bóast, to glòry in

Avvedèrsi, *urf.* 2. *irr.* to percèive, remàrk, find

Avvedèvole, *adj.* càutious, circumspect

Avvedimènto, *sm.* foresight, càution

Avvedutamènto, *adv.* prudèntly, càutiously

Avvedutèzza, *sf.* foresight, insight, sagàcity

Avvedùto, -a, *adj.* pròvident, càutious

Avvegnachè, *conj.* though, in as much as

Avvegnadiòchè, *conj.* though

Avvelenamènto, *sm.* empòisonment

Avvelenàre, *va.* 1. to pòison

Avvelenàto, avvenenàto, -a, *adj.* pòisoned

Avvelenàto, *sm.* empòisoner, imbitterer

Avvelenàre, *va.* 2. to empòison, tàint with vònom, embitter

Avvellutàto, -a, *adj.* vèlvet, vèlveted, vèlvety

Avvenànte | *adj.* agrèeable, plèasing, gentèel

Avvenènte | chàrming, prepossèssing

Avvenemènto, *adv.* èlegantly, gentèelly

Avvenènza, *sf.* èlegance, grace

Avvenevolàggina, *sf.* (*iron.*) grace, èlegance

Avvenèvole, *adj.* gentèel, hànd some

Avvenevolèzza, *sf.* èlegance, beauty, grace

Avvenevolmènto, *adv.* gràcefully, agrèeably

Avvengachè, *conj.* since, whèrèas

Avveniente, *adj.* fùture, to còme, advèniènt

Avvenimènto, *sm.* evènt, àccidènt, còming

Avvenire, *va.* 3. to hàppen, arrivè, befàll; —

-irsi, *urf.* to light upòn, to sùit; m'avvenne

d'incontràrlo, I hàppened to meet him;

m'avvenni in un àmico, I fell in with a

friend

Avvenire, *sm.* fùture, time to còme

Avveniticcio, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* new còmer, ad-

vèning

Avventamènto, *sm.* rùshing upòn, hùrling

Avventàre, *va.* 1. to shòot, fling, dàrt

Avventàrsi, *urf.* to rùsh, fàll upòn, catch; àe

gli avventò addosso come un cane arrabiato, he rushed upon him like a mad dog; questo male s' avventa, conversando, this disease is caught by conversing (with one another)

Avventataggine, *sf.* imprudence, rashness
Avventatamente, *adv.* incon siderately, rashly
Avventatello, -a, *adj.* hair brained, giddy, wild
Avventatezza, *sf.* imprudence, temerity
Avventato, -a, *adj.* hasty, rash, thoughtless
Avventizio, -a, *adj.* adventitious, extrinsic
Avventò, *sm.* coming, accession, advent
Avventore, *sm.* customer, purchaser
Avventuràre, *vn.* 1. (of horses) to be seized with belly-fratting

Avventura, *sf.* accident, event, adventure
Avventura (all'), *adverb.* by chance, perhaps
Avventuràre, *va.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk
Avventurarsi, *vf.* to hazard, run the risk
Avventuramento, *adv.* fortunately, luckily
Avventurato, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate
Avventuriere, *sm.* adventurer, volunteer
Avventurosamente, *adv.* by chance, luckily
Avventuroso, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate
Avvenuto, -a, *adj.* happened, befallen, arrived
Avveramento, *sm.* avèrment, confirmation
Avverare, *va.* 1. to avèr, affirm, confirm
Avverato, -a, *adj.* avèrred, affirmed, proved
Avveratore, *sm.* avveratrice, *sf.* verifier
Avverbiale, *adv.* adverbial
Avverbialmente, *adv.* adverbially, in the manner of an adverb

Avverbio, *sm.* àverb
Avverdire, *va.* to make green, verdant
Avverificare, *va.* 1. to verify, confirm, assure
Avveritare, *va.* 1. to avèr, declare positively
Avversamente, *adv.* unfortunately
Avversare, *van.* 1. to oppose, be against, resist
Avversario, -a, *smf.* adversary, antagonist
Avversario d'ogni male (l'), *sm.* God
Avversario, -a, *adj.* adverse, antagonist
Avversativo, -a, adverbative
Avversatore, *sm.* avversatrice, *sf.* adversary
Avversazione, *sf.* opposition, contrary
Avversione, *sf.* aversion; hatred, dislike
Avversità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* adversity
Avverso, -a, *adj.* adverse, contrary, inimical
Avverso, *prep.* against, opposite to, facing
Avvertente, *adj.* prudent, circumspect
Avvertentemente, *adv.* heedfully, advisedly
Avvertenza, *sf.* heed, circumspection
Avvertimento, *sm.* advice, warning, counsel
Avvertire, *va.* 3. to warn, advise, inform
Avvertire, *vn.* to take care, observe, mind
Avvertitamente, *adv.* carefully, with caution
Avvertito, -a, *adj.* warned, informed
Avvertito, -a (stare), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to be upon one's guard

Avvezamento, *sm.* use, habit, custom
Avvezare, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure
Avvezarsi, *vf.* to accustom, use one's self to
Avvezato, avvezzo, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used

Avvezatura, *sf.* habit, use, custom
Avviamento, *sm.* setting out, beginning; un negozio con buon avviamento, a shop with a good custom

Avviare, *va.* 1. to begin, set on foot, prepare
Avviarsi, *vf.* to set out, advance, go forward
Avviato, -a, *adj.* begun, advanced, getting on
Avviatura, *sf.* a beginning, setting on foot; setting on fire, kindling (ately)
Avvicendamento, *sm.* the succeeding altern
Avvicendare, *vn.* 1. to alternate, do in turns
Avvicendarsi, *vf.* to change by turns
Avvicendevole, *adj.* alternate, reciprocal
Avvicendevolmente, *adv.* by turns, alternately
Avvicinamento, *sm.* approach, coming near
Avvicinare, *adj.* approaching, coming near
Avvicinare, avvicinarsi, *vn.* 1. to approach
Avvicinato, -a, *adj.* near, close
Avvignare, *va.* 1. to plant vines
Avvignato, -a, *adj.* planted with vines
Avvilimento *sm.* abasement, humiliation
Avvillire, *va.* 3. avvillare, 1. to vilify, abase
Avvillarsi, *vf.* to lose courage, despond; s'avvillisce alla minima disgrazia, the least misfortune dismays him
Avvilitivo, -a, *adj.* vilifying, debasing, deject
Avvilito, -a, *adj.* humbled, dejected (ing)
Avviluppamento, *sm.* entanglement, confusion
Avviluppare, *va.* 1. to entangle, confuse, wrap up, involve; non voglio avvilluppàre alcuno nella mia disgrazia, I will not involve any one in my misfortune'

Avvilupparsi, *vf.* to get bewildered
Avviluppatamente, *adv.* confusedly
Avviluppata (all'), *adverb.* heiter skelter
Avviluppato, -a, *adj.* entangled, wrapped up
Avviluppatore, *sm.* cheat, shuffler
Avviluppatura, *sf.* entanglement, knottiness, intricacy
Avvinacciato, -a, *adj.* v. Ubriaco, inebriated
Avvinare, *va.* 1. to mix with wine
Avvinato, -a, *adj.* mixed with wine, drunk
Avvinazzamento, *sm.* the getting tipsy, half-drunk, half seas over
Avvinazzarsi, *vf.* 1. to get tipsy, boùse
Avvinazzato, -a, *adj.* half drunk, half seas over

Avvincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to tie up; bind, fasten
Avvinchiare, avvinghiare, *va.* 1. to tie, clasp
Avvinchiarsi, *ec. vf.* to embrace one another
Avvinchiato, avvinghiato, -a, *adj.* entwined
Avvincigliare, *va.* 1. to bind with twigs, twine
Avvincolare, *va.* 1. to bind with a tie
Avvinto, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, twisted, fastened
Avviottolare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to begin, set on foot
Avvisaglia, *sf.* interview, parley, combat
Avvisamento, *sm.* information, prudence
Avvisare, *va.* 1. to advertise, advise
 — (avvertire), to warn
 — (riguardare), to look, observe
 — (mirare), to aim at, point
 — (instruire), to instruct, teach

Avvisare (pensare), to guess, imagine
 Avvisarsi, *vf.* to foresee, perceive
 — (prepararsi), to prepare one's self
 — (rincontrare), to meet face to face
 Avvisatamente, *adv.* advisedly, warily
 Avvisato, *-a, adj.* advised, well-advised
 Avvisatore, *sm.* | adviser, informer,
 Avvisatrice, *sf.* | busy-body, valuer (news
 Avviso, *sm.* advice, opinion, advertisement
 — (a mio), *adv. exp.* in my opinion
 — (stare sull'), 1. *irr.* to be upon one's guard
 Avvistare, *va.* 1. to examine, observe intently
 Avvistato, *a, adj.* sightly, pleasing to the eye,
 striking to the view
 Avviticiamento, *sm.* twisting, twist, knot
 Avviticchiare, *va.* 1. to intertwine, twist, twine
 Avviticchiato, *-a, adj.* twisted, intertwined
 Avviticiamento, *sm.* avviticchiare, *vn.* v. Av-
 viticchiamento, avviticchiare
 Avvitire, *va.* 3. to plant vines
 Avvitolato, *-a, adj.* tortuous, rough, knotty
 Avvivamento, *sm.* the enlivening, reviving
 Avvivare, *va.* 1. to brisk up, enliven, revive
 Avvivarsi, *vf.* to recover strength, rekindle
 Avvivato, *-a, adj.* revived, rekindled
 Avvitojio, *sm.* burnisher (instrument used
 in gilding)
 Avvitore, *sm.* reviver, encourager
 Avviziare, *va.* 1. to make vicious (withered
 Avviziare, avviziare, *vn.* 1. 3. to fade, grow
 Avviziato, *-a, adj.* faded, seared
 Avvocare, *van.* 1. to follow the law, to be
 counsel in a case, to plead (office
 Avvocaria, avvocheria, *sf.* (ant.) advocate's
 Avvocato, *sm.* advocate, defender; avvocata,
sf. patroness (protectress
 Avvocato, avvocatrice, *smf.* (ant.) defender,
 Avvocatura, *sf.* advocate's profession
 Avvocazione, *sf.* v. Avvocatura
 Avvolciare, *va.* (ant.) persuade, blind
 Avvolciato, *-a, adj.* (ant.) persuaded, blinded
 Avvolciare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to plead, follow
 the law
 Avvogadore, *sm.* procurator-fiscal, solicitor
 general, attorney general
 Avvolgolare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to twist, roll up
 Avvolgente, *adj.* winding about, rolling
 Avvolgere, *va.* 1. to wrap round, bind, turn
 Avvolgersi, *vf.* to turn about, wander
 Avvolgimento, *sm.* turning round, twisting
 Avvolgitore, *sm.* twister, deceiver, rambler
 Avvolontamente, *adv.* (ant.) rashly, headlong
 Avvolontato, *-a, adj.* (ant.) rash, obstinate,
 headstrong
 Avvolpacchiare, *va.* 1. to cheat, beguile, catch
 Avvolpinare, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, dupe
 Avvolpinato, *-a, adj.* deceived, cheated, duped
 Avvolubile, *adj.* that may be twisted, wrap-
 ped up
 Avvolacciarsi, *vf.* 1. to ramble, rove, wander
 Avvoliere, *va.* 1. to wrap up, bind, tie, turn
 round

Avvoltato, avvólto, *-a, adj.* twisted, entangled
 Avvolticchiare, *va.* 1. to wrap (a thing) on
 itself; to involve, to wrap up, to fold up;
 to blend or mingle together
 Avvólto, *-a, adj.* wrapped, wound, bound, folded
 Avvoltoiatamente, *adv.* confusedly, in a hurry
 Avvoltura, *sf.* perplexity, winding, confusion
 Azienda, *sf.* agency office, management, con-
 Azigos, *sf.* (anat.) árgyos (cörn
 Azionista, azionario, *sm.* shareholder
 Azione, *sf.* action, deed, share, right; inten-
 tare azione ad uno (law), to bring an action
 against one, to sue one at law
 A zozzo, *adverb.* róvingly, rãmbly, in a
 lóunging sauntering manner
 Azoto, *sm.* (chem.) azóte (a species of gas)
 Azza, *sf.* adz, battle-axe
 Azzalino, *sm.* shrimp (small craw-fish)
 Azzampato, *-a, adj.* furnished with claws, talons
 Azzannamento, *sm.* a snap, catch, bite, seizing
 with the teeth (snap
 Azzannare, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, catch,
 Azzannato, *-a, adj.* caught with the teeth,
 bitten
 Azzardare, *va.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk
 Azzardo, *sm.* hazard, risk, danger, trial
 Azzardoso, *-a, adj.* hazardous, dangerous, bold
 Azzeccare, *va.* 1. to hit, hit the nail on the head
 Azzernola, lazzeruola, *sf.* (ant.) crab-apple
 Azzeruolo, *sm.* (ant.) crab-apple tree
 Azzicare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to stir, shake, remove
 Azzicarsi, *vf.* to bustle, be busy, stir
 Azzicatori, *sm.* (ant.) busler, stirrer, frætter
 Azzimare, *va.* 1. to adorn, deck, set off; —
 -arsi, *vf.* to adorn one's self, paint
 Azzimato, *-a, adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Azzimella, *sf.* unleavened bread
 Azzimina, *sf.* coat of mail, cuirass
 Azzimo, *-a, adj.* unleavened, unfermented
 Azzimutto, *sm.* (astr.) azimuth
 Azzirone, *sm.* a large spade
 Azzittarsi, *vf.* to stop, break off, be silent
 Azzollare, *va.* 1. to pelt, kill with clods
 Azzonzare, *vn.* 1. to rove, wander, roam
 Azzoppare, *vn.* 1. to limp, halt, go lame, hobble
 Azzoppato, *-a, adj.* lame, hobbling, crippled
 Azzoppire, *vn.* to become lame, crippled
 Azzuffamento, *sm.* strife, quarrel, scrape
 Azzuffarsi, *vf.* 1. fight, come to blows
 Azzuffatore, *sm.* quarreller, wrangler
 Azzuffino, *sm.* a bailiff, serjeant
 Azzuolo, *sm.* dark blue, deep blue
 Azzurreggiare, *vn.* 1. to be bluish
 Azzurriccio, azzurrigno, *-a* | *adj.* sky-color-
 Azzurrino, azzurrignolo, *-a* | *ed.* blue-azure
 Azzurro, *sm.* azure, ultramarine (color)

B

B, *sm.* (second letter of the alphabet) b
 Babbaccio, babbaccione, *sm.* fool, dolt, dunce
 Babbagigi, *sm.* sort of rush

Babbalà (alla), *adverb. (vulg.)* inconsiderately, blunderingly
 Babbàle (alla), *adverb. (vulg.)* carelessly; carelessly, clumsily
 Babbéo, babbíone, *sm.* blockhead, dolt
 Bábbo, *sm.* papà, dad (for father)
 Babborivéggoli (andare a), *adverb. (to go to)* one's last home; to depart this life
 Babbuasággino, *sf.* stupidity, absurdity
 Babbuáso, -a, *adj.* foolish, silly, stupid, awkward
 Babbúccia, *sf.* papóoch; turkish slipper
 Babbúno, *sf.* babóon, mōnkey, ugly man
 Babbúscio, -a, *adj. mf.* tall and big
 Babilónia, babéle, *sf.* hábel, place of confú-
 Babórdo, *sm. (mar.)* lárboard (sion, rōut
 Bacáccio, *sm.* a déad silk-worm
 Bacájo, *sm.* owner, proprietor of a silk-worm
 nūrsery, one who réars silk-worms (wit
 Bacaláre, *sm. (ironically)* great doctor, great
 Bacalería, *sf.* bachelorship, vanity, conceit
 Bacaménto, *sm.* maggotiness; the being worm-
 éaten, sickly
 Bacáre, *vn.* to be worm-éaten, full of worms
 Bacarózzo, *sm.* small-worm, grüb
 Bacacáccio, bacáto, -a, *adj.* worm-éaten, sickly
 Bacca, *sf.* berry (small fruit)
 Baccalà, baccaláre, *sm.* stock fish, dried cod
 Baccaláre } *sm.* bachelor of arts, graduate
 Baccaláuro }
 Baccalauréato, *sm.* baccalauréate, the degré
 of bachelor of arts
 Baccanále, *sm.* drunken féast, bacchanals
 Baccanário, -a, *adj.* bacchanal, bacchanálian
 Baccanélla, *sf.* rōut, mob, tumultuous assémbly
 Baccanéllio, *sm.* little bustle, noise, uproar
 Baccáno, *sm.* great noise, uproar, tumult
 Baccánte, *smf.* bāchant, bāchante, priest, priestess of Bāchus
 Baccara, *sf. (bot.)* assarabacca
 Baccáro, *sm. (bot.)* blúe-bottle, fōxglōve
 Baccáto, -a, *adj.* drunk, furious, raging
 Baccélla, *sf.* pod, husk; (*fig.*) a simple, silly
 wōman (ninny)
 Baccelláccio, *sm.* big pod, hull, (*fig.*) great
 Baccellájo, *sm.* pōdder, a gatherer of pods
 Baccellería, *sf.* bachelor's degré
 Baccellétto, *sm.* small pod, oval edge
 Baccelliére, baccelliéro, *sm.* bachelor of arts
 Baccellina, *sf. (bot.)* dýer's broom, dýer's
 weed, green-weed
 Baccellino, -a, *adj.* producing pods
 Baccéllio, *sm.* pod, hús, hull, shell
 Baccellóne, *sm.* hull, great dūnce, blockhead
 Baccheggíare, *vn.* to riot, racket, play the
 bāchanal
 Bāchera, *sf. (bot.)* fōxglōve, blue-bottle
 Bacchéta, *sf.* rod, stick; — da fucile, rāmrod;
 — di tambúro, drūmstick; (*paint.*) rest-stick,
 resting-stick; — divinatória, divining wānd;
 — mágica, conjuring wānd; comandáre a
 bacchéta, to rúle with a tight hand

Bacchettáro, *va. 1. (mil.)* to flog through
 the line
 Bacchettáta, *sf.* stróke with a switch, rod
 Bacchettína, *sf.* bacchettino, *sm.* small switch
 Bacchéto, *sm.* little bāchus
 Bacchettóna, *sf.* a bigoted wōman, fémale de-
 votée, hypocrite
 Bacchettoncélla, *sf.* } little hypocrite
 Bacchettoncino, *sm.* }
 Bacchettone, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite, devotée
 Bacchettoneria, *sf.* } bigotry, hypocrisy, de-
 Bacchettonismo, *sm.* } vótion
 Bacchettúzza, *sf.* small switch, rod, stick
 Bacchévole, *adj.* nótting, pláying the bāchanal
 Bacchiáre, *va. 1.* to knock down with a stick
 Bacchiáta, *sf.* blów with a stick, cudgelling
 Bāchchico, -a, *adj.* of bāchus, jóvial, drunken
 Bacchífero, -a, *adj.* bācciferous, berry-bearing
 Bācchilóne, *sm.* simpleton, booby, ninny
 Bācchio, *sm.* pole, staff, cudgel (block
 — (fare al), *va. 1. irr.* to act at random
 Bācco, *sm.* Bacchus; (*poet.*) wine
 Bāchéca, *sf.* gláss-case, fine man in appé-
 rance
 Bacherózzo, bacherózzolo, bacheréllio, *sm.*
 small worm, grüb
 Bacherózzola, *sf. (bot.)* sort of liver-wort
 Bachiéra, *sf.* silk-worm nūrsery
 Bachiócco, *sm.* dolt, ninny, dūnce, blockhead
 Baciabáso, *sm.* bōw cap in hand, réverence
 Baciamáno, *sm.* respect, sérvíce, complíment
 Baciamánto, *sm.* kissing, salúte, kiss
 Baciánne, (*poet.*) (contraction of baciámoci,
 1. *pers. plur. imperat.* of baciáre), let us
 kiss one another
 Baciánte, *adj.* kissing, fond of kissing
 Baciápíle, baciápólvere, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
 Baciáre, *va. 1.* to kiss, salúte, touch with
 the lips; baciáre la scópa, *vulg.* to bear, have
 pátiēce; baciáre il chiavistéllo, to depart
 hópeless of return
 Baciáre, *sm.* kiss, salúte with the lips, buss
 Baciársi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, to exchán-
 ge kisses
 Baciasánti, *sm.* a devotée, bigot
 Baciécchiare, *va. 1. v.* Baciuccáre
 Baciécí, *sm. (bot.)* gláss-wort; sált-wort
 Baciáto, -a, *adj.* kissed, salúted with the lips
 Baciátóre, *sm.* baciátrice, *sf.* a kisser, one
 fond of kissing
 Baciño, *sm.* kiss, salúte
 Bacié, baciño, *sm.* básin, wāsh-hand básin
 Bacinélla, bacinétta, *sf.* small básin
 Bacinétto, *sm.* helmet, cask
 Baciño, *sm.* básin, wāsh-band básin; (*mar.*)
 dock, drý-dock
 Báció, *sm.* kiss, salúte, north áspect
 Baciócco, *sm.* simpleton, dolt, blockhead
 Baciózzo, *sm.* héarty kiss, lóving kiss
 Baciuccáre, baciucchiáre, *va. 1.* to kiss rapidly
 and répeatedly, to be álwáys kissing and
 Baciúccio, *sm. v.* Baciúccio (billing)

Baciccio, *sm.* little kiss
Báco, *sm.* silk-worm, wörm, maggöt, mite; (*mar.*) pássage boat, ferrý-bóat, horse-boat; avere i bachi, to be sad, dejected, gloomy; avère il baco in una cosa, to have a fancy for a thing, ha il baco con lui, he cannot bear (suffer) him
Bacoco, *sm.* à pricot
Bacolino, *sm.* small wörm, grub
Bácolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) stáff, wálking-stick, trúncheon
Bacologia, *sf.* a tréatise on silk-wörms
Bacológico, -a, *adj.* of silk-wörms
Bacucco, *sm.* hood, capuchin, cowl
Bacuccola, *sf.* wild filbert, házel-nut
Báda (stáre a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to stánd trifling — (tenére a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to amúse by promises, kéep at bay
Badaggio, *sm.* beguiling look, fond glance
Badalichio, badalischio, *v.* Basilsco
Badaloccàre, *vn.* 1. to löunge, löse one's time
Badalóna, *sf.* plump fat hearty wöman
Badalóno, *sm.* gréat idler, trifler, lárge fig
Badaluccàre, *vn.* 1. to skirmish, dáilly, löunge
Badaluccàre, *sm.* skirmishing, diversion
Badaluccatóre, *sm.* skirmisher, idler, trifler
Badalucco, *sm.* skirmish, pásttime — (stáre a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to idle one's time
Badaménto, *sm.* deláy, postpóning
Badàre, *vn.* 1. to trifle one's time, stáy, löiter
Badàre, *va.* to mind, obsérve, take care of, ógle
Badàte a' fatti vostri, mind your ówn business
Badèra *sf.* silly concéited wöman
Badèrna, *sf.* (*mar.*) a plat
Badèssa, *sf.* àbbess, héad of a nunnery
Badia, *sf.* àbbey, monastery, nunnery
Badiale, *adj.* (*bur.*) éasy, commódious, lárge, àmple
Badigliàre, *vn.* to yáwn, *v.* Sbadigliàre
Badile, *sm.* pick-axe, máttock
Badine, *sm.* *v.* Spalliéra
Baditza, *sf.* small àbbey, nunnery
Bàeria, *sf.* *v.* Boria, váin glóry
Bàffa (di buffa in), *adverb.* wörsé and wörsé; quel che vien di ruffa in ruffa se ne va di buffa in buffa, ill-gotten goods never prosper
Baffi, *smpl.* mustáches, mustáchioes
Baffulo, *adj.* mustáchioed, having, mustáchioes
Bàga, *sf.* *v.* Giojello
Bagàglia, *sf.* bagáglie, *fp.* bagáglie, *m.* bággage
Bagáglie, *sf.* bagáglie, *fp.* bagáglie, *m.* bággage
Bagaglióne, *sm.* sóldier's boy, bláckguard
Bagagliúme, *sm.* gréat quantity of bággage
Bàgaro, bághero, *sm.* *v.* Bagatíno
Bàgascia, *sf.* wórtless wöman, strúmpet, háriot
Bàgascio, bágascióne, *sm.* whóremóngér, búlly
Bagattèlla, *sf.* jüggler's trick, trifle, háuble
Bagattèlière, *sm.* jüggler, búffoon, trifler
Bagattèlúccia, *sf.* a mére trifle
Bagatíno, *sm.* fárthing

Baggèa, *sf.* a stúpid, silly wöman
Baggéio, *sm.* simpleton
Baggianáccio, *sm.* gréat blóckhéad, númskulff
Baggianáta, *sf.* a silly act, wórd, or thing
Baggiàne, *sfp.* cóurt-promise, fáir wórd
Baggianeria, *sf.* silly thing, fóolish spéech
Baggiàno, *sm.* *v.* Babbáccio
Baggiolàre, *va.* 1. to léan, prop, suppórt, rest
Baggiólo, *sm.* prop, suppórt, stáy
Bághero, *sm.* fárthing (an old Venetian coin)
Bagiàna, *sf.* béans just shélléd, joke, bánter
Bágio, *sm.* (*poet.*) kiss, salúte
Bagiòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry
Bagnucchiàre, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet a little
Báglia, *sf.* large séa-tub, búcket
Baglióre, *sm.* dázzling light, flásh of light
Bagnajuólo, *sm.* bath-kéeper, dipper, báther
Bagnaménto, *sm.* báthing, sprinkling, wétting
Bagnànte, *adj.* móistening, wétting, báthing
Bagnàre, *va.* 1. to móisten, wet, dämp
Bagnàrsi, *vrf.* to háthe, go into the wàter
Bagnàto, -a, *adj.* wet, móistened, wáshed
Bagnatóre, *sm.* báther, swimmer
Bagnatúra, *sf.* báthing, séason for báthing
Bágo, *sm.* báth, báthing-tub, cistern, tank; *bagne* (convict-prison)
 — d'acqua frodda, *sm.* cold-báth
 — d'acqua calda, *sm.* hot-báth
 — maria, bagno marie, *sm.* balneum-mariæ
Bàgola, *sf.* (*bot.*) the berry of the lote-tree
Bagnuólo, *sm.* small báth, fomentation, stúping
Bagordàre, *vn.* 1. to tilt, jóust, rével, féast
Bagórdio, *sm.* pike, lánce, révelry, ríot
Bàja, *sf.* joke, derision, bánter, bay, roadstead — (volér la), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to spórt, joke, rállý — (dàr la), *va.* 1. *irr.* to láugh at, mock
Bajàccia, *sf.* gréat flam, stóry, trick, joke
Bajàre, *vn.* 1. to bark, clámor at
Bajàta, *sf.* joke, derision, raillery, ridicule
Bàje (fàr le), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to spórt, frólic, tóy, to play the wag
Bajétta, *sf.* bòmbasin, baize, cove, small bay
Bàilo, *sm.* city mágistrate
Bàjo, *adj.* bay, chésnut-cólor
Bajócco, *sm.* róman pènný
Bajóso, -a, *adj.* fáctitious, jocóse, wággish
Bajonáccio, bajóne, *sm.* gréat jóker, bánterer
Bajonétta, *sf.* bajonet; caricàre alla bajonétta (*mil.*) to chàrge with the báyonet; prénder (d'assáito) alla bajonétta, to càrrý at the point of the báyonet; piantàre in cànnà la bajonétta, to fíx báyonets; bajonétta in cànnà! fíx báyonets!
Bàire, *vn.* 3. to grów pale, be confúsed
Bajúca, bajúcca, bajuccola, *sf.* trifle, háuble
Bájulo, *sm.* *v.* Facchíno
Bajuóla, bajèzza, *sf.* frivolous thing, géwgáw
Balàssa, *v.* Bardácca
Balàusta, balàústra, *sf.* flówer of the wild Balàústro, *sm.* pómegranate tree
Balaustráta, *sf.* balustrade

Balaſtro, *sm.* (*arch.*) bäluster, bänister
 Balbeſgiäre, *vn.* 1. v. Balbettäre
 Balbettänte, *sm.* stämmerer, stütterer
 Balbettäre, balbetticäre, *vn.* 1. to stämmer, stütter, spēak confüsedly; (*of children*) to lip (speak imperfectly); balbettäre una scusa, to stämmer öut an apology
 Balbezräre, balbuzräre, *vn.* 1. to stämmer
 Bälbo, -a, *adj.* tönge-tied, stämmering
 Balbotire, balbutire, *vn.* 3. to stämmer, stütter
 Balbüzie, *sf.* stämmer, stütter
 Balbuziänte, *adj.* stämmering, stüttering
 Balbuziöne, *sf.* v. Balbuzie
 Bälco, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Pälco
 Balconäta, *sf.* small räiled gällery
 Bälcone, *sm.* balcony
 Baldacchino, *sm.* canopy
 Baldamänte, *adv.* böldly, courägeously
 Baldänza, *sf.* böldness, härdhööd
 Baldanzeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to leäd a merry life
 Baldanzosamänte, *adv.* in a böld männer
 Baldanzosëtto, -a, *adj.* sömewhat pröud, böld
 Baldanzoso, -a, *adj.* böld, häughty, courägeous
 Baldézza, *sf.* baldimänto, (*ant.*) *sm.* böldness, couräge
 Bälö, -a, *adj.* böld, courägeous, häughty
 Baldöre, *sm.* (*ant.*) böldness, assürance
 Baldöria, *sf.* wild-fire, bonfire, feasting
 — (*fare*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to live stumptuously, riot
 Baldräcca, *sf.* härlot, wöman of pleäsüre
 Baléna, *sf.* whäle; (*astr.*) cétus; osso di baléna, whäle-böne; péscä della baléna, whäle-fishery
 Balenamänto, *sm.* lightning, fläsh, bläze
 Balenäre, *vn.* 1. lighten, stägger, reel
 Baleniére, *sm.* whäler (fisherman); whäler, whäle-ship
 Baleniéro, -a, *adj.* of a whäler; battélio baleniéro, näve baleniéra, whäler's böat, whäle-ship, whäler
 Baléno, *sm.* fläsh of lightning
 Baléno (in un), *adverb.* in a trice, instantly
 Balénoso, -a, *adj.* aböunding vith whales
 Baléstra, *sf.* cross-böw, ärbalist quädrant
 Balesträjo, *sm.* böwman, ärchier
 Balesträre, *van.* 1. to shoot, därt, vex
 Balesträta, *sf.* böw-shot, distance of a böw-shot
 Balesträtöre, balestriére, *sm.* böwman, ärchier
 Balestreria, *sf.* cömpany of ärchers, böwmen
 Balestriéra, *sf.* (*fort.*) härbacan, loop-hole, embräsüre
 Baléstro, *sm.* cross-böw, ärbalist, quädrant
 Baléstro (andäre sul), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go on spindle shanks
 Baleströne, *sm.* lärke cross-böw
 Balestrüccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) king's fisher; (*arts*) böw; avér le gämbe a balestrüccio, to be bändy-lägged
 Bälía, *sf.* wet-nürse, nürse; éssere a bälía, to be öut at nürse
 Balía, *sf.* power, authörity, cömmänd

Balía (éssere di sua), to be one's own mäster; darsi in balía ai piaceri, to give one'sself up to pleäsüre
 Baliäccia, *sf.* bäd wet-nürse
 Baliäggio, *sm.* bälliwic
 Baliätico, *sm.* nürse's wä ges, expence of nürsing
 Baliätö, *sm.* öffice, du rätion of a bälliff's öffice
 Bälío, *sm.* foster-fäther; bälliff, mägristrate
 Balöso, -a, *adj.* pöwerful
 Balire, *va.* 3. to sückle, réar up, éducate
 Balire, *va.* 1. to góvern, rüle, cömmänd, händle, wiéld
 Balista, ballista, *sm.* éngine to cast stönes
 Balistica, *sf.* ballistics
 Ballvo, *sm.* infériör jüdge, city-mägristrate
 Bälía, *sf.* bale, pack
 Balläbile, *adj.* suited to däncing; *sm.* ballet
 Balläccia, *sf.* lärke ill made bälé, héavy löad
 Ballacöcca, *sf.* an äpricot
 Ballacöcco, *sm.* an äpricot-tree
 Balladöre, *sm.* rüin, döck of a ship
 Balläre, *vn.* 1. to dänce, shäke, be unsteady
 — in cämpto assürro, *v.* to dänce upon nöthing
 Balläta, *sf.* däncing-song, dänce
 Balläta, tal sonäta (qual), *prov. exp.* like for like, tit for tat
 — (*guidär la*), *va.* 1. to cömmänd, rüle
 Ballätöjo, *sm.* gällery, flat roof, plätförm
 Ballätöre, *sm.* ballatrice, *sf.* däncer
 Bälle (far le), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to pack off, decämp
 — (*a*), *adv. exp.* in plénty, in gréät quäntity
 Balleria, *sf.* (*ant.*) däncing, art of däncing
 Ballerina, *sf.* däncing girl, däncer, fémale pärtner
 Ballerino, *sm.* öpera däncer, däncer, häw
 Ballerönzolo, *sm.* a skipping, jümping aböut, a little dänce
 Ballétta, *sf.* small bale
 Ballétto, *sm.* ballet, dramätic dänce, interlüde
 Bällo (enträr in), *vn.* 1. to undertäke (a thing)
 — (*uscir di*), *vn.* *irr.* 3. to finish (a thing)
 — *sm.* bäll, dänce, assémbly of däncers
 Ballönchio, *sm.* cöuntry dänce, röund dänce
 Ballöne, *sm.* lärke bale
 Ballonzäre } *vn.* 1. to dänce without ördér,
 Ballonzöläre } skip, jümp aböut
 Ballönzolo, *sm.* a silly dänce
 Ballötta, *sf.* bälled chéstnut; vote, süffrage
 Ballottamänto, *sm.* v. Ballottaziöne
 Ballöttäre, *va.* 1. to vöte, bället, toés, bändy
 Ballottaziöne, *sf.* ballötation, vötung
 Ballötto, *sm.* sort of chéstnut-tree
 Balneäbile, *adj.* fit for bathing
 Balnéario, *adj.* bälneal; stabilimänto balneärio, bätning estäblishment
 Baloärdo, *sm.* bülwark, rämpart, bästion
 Balocçäggine, *sf.* trifles, silliness, nonsense
 Baloccamänto, *sm.* amüsement, divèrsion, triflie
 Balocçäre, *van.* 1. to amüse, gäpe aböut
 Balocçatöre, -trice, *smf.* a triflier, amüser, begufler
 Baloccheria, *sf.* föolishness, absürdity

Balocco, *sm.* booby, simpleton, ninny
 Baloccóne, *sm.* great booby, numskull
 Baloccóne, *adv.* foolishly, without thought
 Balógia, *sf.* balled chestnut, vote, suffrage
 Balógio, -a, *adj.* silly, foolish, weak
 Balordaccio, *sm.* thickskull, dolt, simpleton
 Balordaggine, balorderia, *sf.* stupidity
 Balordamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly
 Balsámico, *sm.* lóggerhead, blockhead, clown
 Balsámico, -a, *adj.* balsamic, mitigating
 Balsamina, *sf.* (*bot.*) balsam, (annual plant)
 Balsamino, *sm.* balsam, balsam apple
 Balsame, balsimo, *sm.* bálm, ointment
 Balsimare, *va.* 1. to embalm
 Balta, *sf.* a downward push, an upset; dáre
 la báltá, to upset, overthrow, overturn,
fig. to waste, squander
 Bálteo, *sm.* belt, baldrick
 Balórdo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion
 Baloginäre, *vn.* 1. to be short-sighted, unable
 to see far
 Balosante, *adj.* short-sighted, unable to see far
 Balza, *sf.* rock, cliff, precipice, valance
 Balzána, *sf.* fringe, furberlöv
 Balzáno, -a, *adj.* white-spotted, giddy-headed
 Balzánte, *adj.* bounding, leaping
 Balzáre, *vn.* 1. to bound, leap, skip, jump,
 jólt; vi balsò la pálla in máno, you had the
 ball at your own foot
 Balzátre, *sm.* jumper, leaper
 Balzeggiäre, *va.* 1. to cause to bound, leap,
 jump, rebound
 Balzelläre, *va.* 1. to skip, leap, bound lightly
 Balzelláo, -a, *adj.* overburdened with taxes
 Balzello, *sm.* additional tax, subsidy
 Balzellóni, *adv.* in jumping, frisking, skipping
 Balzétto, *sm.* small bound, leap
 Bálzo, *sm.* bound, leap, jump, rebound
 Bambagello, *sm.* paint, rouge
 Bambágia, *sf.* bambágio, *sm.* cotton; tenére
 nella bambágia, to pamper
 Bambagino, *sm.* dimity, fine cotton cloth
 Bambagióso, -a, *adj.* soft as cotton
 Bambinaggine, bambineria, *sf.* childishness
 Bambinello, bambertóto, *sm.* little child
 Bambinesco, -a, *adj.* childish, v. Puerile
 Bambino, -a, *smf.* little boy, little girl, babe
 Bámbo, -a, *adj.* simple, foolish, stupid, dull
 Bambocceria, *sf.* childishness, child's action
 Bambocciáta, *sf.* (*paint.*) picture of rustic lóv
 life
 Bambócchio | *sm.* little child, simpleton, pup-
 Bambóciolo | pet, bad painting
 Bamboccióne, *sm.* big, fat child
 Bámboia, *sf.* doll, puppet, looking-glass
 Bamboleggiáménto, *sm.* childish action
 Bamboleggiäre, *vn.* 1. to act like a child
 Bamboleggiátore, *sm.* childish person
 Bambolinaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility
 Bambolino, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl, darling
 Bambolitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* (*ant.*) childish action
 Bámboio, *sm.* bábo, báby, infant

Bambolóne, *sm.* big, fat child, fine child
 Bambù, *sm.* bambóo, indian cane
 Bámca, *sf.* soldiers' pay-office, v. Banco
 Bancário, -a, *adj.* of the bank, payable at the
 bank (féast)
 Banchettaccio, *sm.* bad bench; lów, vulgar
 Banchettäre, *va.* 1. to give a féast, entertain
 Banchétto, *sm.* small bench, banquet, féast
 — (*fare*), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to banquet, féast
 Banchiére, banchiéro, *sm.* banker, cambist
 Banchina, *sf.* small bench, causeway, foot-path
 Bámco, *sm.* bench, form, bank, cöunter; bámco
 d' aréna, sand-bank; bámco di ghiaccio, a
 féld of ice
 Banconcélio, *sm.* small bank, oak-plank
 Bancóne, *sm.* great bench, plank
 Bándá, *sf.* side, band, company, troop, gang;
 — di sottovénto (*mar.*), lee-side; — di so-
 pravvénto, weather side; bándé della nave,
 sídes, beams of a ship; bándé della stiva,
 wings of the hold
 — (*mèttére da*), *va.* 2. *irr.* to put aside, re-
 serve
 — (*andäre alla*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to go to ruin
 — a bándá (*passäre da*), *va.* 1. to run through
 — (*da*), *adv. exp.* aside, apart, by
 Bándáto, -a, *adj.* girt, bound
 Bandeggiäre, *va.* 1. to banish, exile, drive
 away
 Bandeggiáto, -a, *adj.* exiled, banished
 Bándella, *sf.* iron-work, hinger of a door
 Banderájo, *sm.* ensign bearer, church dress
 máker
 Banderése, *sm.* knight banneret
 Banderóla, *sf.* bándrol, weather-cock, vane
 Bándiéra, *sf.* banner, ensign, flag, colours; far
 la bándiéra, to cábbage (*of tailors*); bándi-
 éra di póppa (*mar.*) ensign; — di próra,
 jáck; — di páce, flag of truce
 — (*a*), *adv. exp.* by chance, heedlessly
 Bándinella, *sf.* towel, bed-curtain
 Bándini, *sm.* stanchions
 Bándire, *va.* 3. to proclaim, publish, cry,
 banish
 Bándita, *sf.* proclamation, privileged place
 Bándito, *sm.* exile, outláv, bándit, assassin
 — *adj.* exiled, proscribed, outlávved; tenér
 córte bándita, to keep ópen hóuse
 Bánditóre, *sm.* public crier
 Bándo, *sm.* ban, proclamation, banishment
 — (*di tésta*), reward for arresting
 — (*trar di*), to recall from exile
 Bándoliéra, *sf.* shóulder-belt, bándoliér
 Bándolo, *sm.* head of the skéin
 — (*ritroväre il*), *va.* 1. to find the wáy
 Bándóne, *sm.* a large metal plate
 Bándóno, *sm.* (*ant.*) abandonment, forsáking
 Bániáni, *smf.* Bánians (Indian idolaters)
 Báno, *sm.* a governor in Croátia, Walla-
 chia, etc.
 Báo, *sm.* (*mar.*) beam; — maéstro, mid-ship
 beam

Báo Bào (fare il), (*low tuscan*) to hoot after (a mask)

Bàra, *sf.* biér, coffin, litter

— (avér la bócca sulla), to have one foot in the grave, be öld or infirm

Barabúffa, *sf.* racket, riot, noise, fráy, quarrel

Baracáne, *sm.* bárracan, strong thick camlet

Barácca, *sf.* bárrack, shed, hut

Baraccáme, *sm.* a kind of ribbed or figured cloth

Baraccáre, *va.* 1. to build bárracks, quárter

Baracchiére, *sm.* sùtler, provider

Baraccúzza, *sf.* smáll bárrack, shed

Baráre, *vn.* 1. to cheat, dúpe, overréach

Bararia, *sf.* fráud, decéit, róguish trick

Báratro, bárató, *sm.* abýss, hell, pit

Barátta, *sf.* contention, contrast. Dant.

Barattáménto, *sm.* échange, trúck, bárter

Barattáre, *va.* 1. to échange, bárter, chéat

Barattáto, -a, *adj.* bártered, chéated

Barattatóre, *sm.* bárterer, échangeer, chéat

Barattazióne, *sf.* bárter, trúck

Barattería, *sf.* bárlering, chéating

Barattiére, barattiéro, -a, *smf.* bárterer, chéat

Barátto, *sm.* trúck, échange, chéat

Barattóla, *sf.* sort of wáter-fówl

Baráttole, *sm.* a médecine pot

Bárba, *sm.* (*ant.*) úncle, (*Lombard word*)

— *sf.* béard, root, órigin, spring

— (*farsi la*), to sháve

Bárba di stóppa (*fare*), *va.* 1. to pláy a trick

— (*alla*), *adv. exp.* in spíte of

Barbabiétola, *sf.* beet-root, béetrave

Barbacáne, *sm.* hárbacan, áqueduct, cònduit

Barbáccia, *sf.* ugly béard, shággý béard

Barbachéppo, *sm.* simpleton, blóckhead

Barbágia, *sf.* volúptuous place, stews

Barbagiánni, *sm.* ówl, stúpid man

Barbagrázia, *sf.* (*bur.*) particular fávor; a- vére in barbagrázia, to take (it) as a great fávor

Barbáglio, *sm.* dizziness, dimnéss, wónder

Barbaláccchio, *sm.* númskull, nínny, fool

Barbandrócco, *adj.* stúpid, fóolish, silly

Barbáno, *sm.* úncle, v. Zio

Barbaráménte, *adv.* hárbarously

Barbáre, *vn.* 1. to take root, v. Barbicáre

Barbareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to commit hárbarisms

Barbarecaménte, *adv.* hárbarously

Barbaréscó, -a, *adj.* of Bárbarý

Barbárico, -a, *adj.* hárbarous, sávgé

Barbarie, *sf.* barbáritý, crúelty, inhumánity

Barbarismo, *sm.* hárbarism, impúre speech

Barbarità, *sf.* barbáritý, hárbarism, impúritý of speéch

Barbarizzáre, *va.* 1. to hárbarize, v. Barba-reggiáre

Barbária a úno, -a, *va.* 1. to pláy one a trick

Bárbaro (bárbero), -a, *adj.* hárbarous, crúel

Barbaróssa, *sf.* kind of grapes, sort of wine

Barbassóre, *sm.* v. Bacaláre, wíse ácre

Barbáta, *sf.* róots, smáll roots

Barbatélla, *sf.* láver, sprig, shoot, twig

Barbático, *sm.* (*ant.*) táking root, foundátion

Barbáto, -a, *adj.* rooted, invétérate, béarded

Barbazále, *sm.* cúbbr, restráint, check

Barberáre, *vn.* 1. to whirl abóut, turn róund

Barberéscó, *sm.* groom of the barbs, barb

Bárbero, *sm.* barb, bárbary horse

Barbétta, *sf.* little béard, bárbel, smáll roots,

fétlock, drag, barbe, bárbet

Barbettíno, *sm.* véry smáll bárbel, lóach

Barbicája, *sf.* rooly stump (of a tree)

Barbicáménto, *sm.* táking root, radicátion

Barbicáre, *vn.* 1. to take root, strike far into

Barbicáto, -a, *adj.* róoted, invétérate, deep

Barbicazióne, *sf.* a striking or táking root; róotedness

Barbicélla, barbiciuóla

Barbicína, barbícóla

Barbice, *sf.* (*ant.*) ewe, (female) shéep, v. Pe-

Barbicóne, *sm.* main root (cora)

Barbiéra, *sf.* bárber's wífe, sháver

Barbieráccio, *sm.* a páltrý bárber

Barbiére, *sm.* bárber, sháver, hair dresser

Barbiería, barbería, *sf.* bárber's shop

Barbificáre, *vn.* 1. (-co, -chi) to spread and múltiply its roots (of a plant)

Barbigi, *sm.* whiskers, mustáches

Barbino, *sm.* miser, pinch-penny, gráy-béard

Bárbio, bárbo, *sm.* bárbel (fish found in rivers)

Barbóccchio, *sm.* shóot, súcker of a reed

Barbógio, *adj.* dóting, in sécúnd childhóod; *sm.* an óld dótar

Barbóne, *sm.* gráy-béard, dótar, wáter-spániel

Barbóttá, *sf.* sort of óld light gáily

Barbottáre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise like that of bóiling wáter

Barbózza, *sf.* chin-band, cöver, horse's únder jáw

Barbúccia, *sf.* thin béard, v. Barbicélla

Barbuccíno, *adj.* thin béarded

Barbugliáménto, *sm.* stútter, confúsed speéch

Barbugliáre, *va.* 1. to stútter, stámmer

Barbúta, *sf.* héliet, cásque, héliet soldier

Barbúto, -a, *adj.* béarded, grówn up, róoted

Bárca, *sf.* bark, bóat, ferry-bóat

Barcácia, *sf.* óld barge, lárge ugly bóat, etc.

Barcajúolo, barcarólo, barcaruólo, *sm.* bóat-man, bárgeman, wáterman

Barcaróla, *sf.* (*mus.*) bárcarolle (bóat-song)

Barcáta, *sf.* bóat-lóad, bóat-fúll

Barcheggiáre, *vn.* to steer the bóat, barge; to be at the helm; (*fig.*) to mánage one's affáirs well

Barchéggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) bóating

Barcheréggio, *sm.* número of bóats tógether

Barchétta, barchettína, *sf.* smáll bóat, skiff,

Barchettíno, barchétto, *sm.* wherry

Barchino, *sm.* little bóat

Bárco, *sm.* park, v. Párco

Barcolláménto, *sm.* bálcancing, tóttéring

Barcollante, *adj.* tottering, wávering, re-
clining
Barcolläre, *va.* 1. to wáver, reel, stágger;
(*mar.*) to pitch, röll, héave
Barcollöne, *adv.* in stággering, réeling
Barcóné, *sm.* large boat, barge, transport
Bárdá, *sm.* horse steel-armor, capárisón
Bárdáca, *sf.* an earthen porous vessel úsed
in Egypt for cooling water, by expósing it
to the north wind
Bardamentäre, *va.* 1. to capárisón, harness
Bardamentátó, bardátó, -a; *adj.* capárisóned
Bardána, *sf.* (*bot.*) búrdóc (medicinal plant)
Bardäre, *va.* 1. v. Bardamentäre
Bardásia, bardásesa, *sm.* bardásh, whóre-
mónger, cálamíte
Bardatúra, *sf.* bardaméntó, *sm.* horsetráp-
ping
Bardélla, *sf.* pack-saddle, pánnel
Bardelläre, *va.* to pút on the packsáddle
Bardelléta, *sf.* smáll pack-sáddle, pánnel
Bardellóne, *sm.* soft sáddle (to break in foals)
Bárdico, -a, *adj.* bárdic, bárdish, pertáining
to bárd's or their póetry
Bárdiglio, *sm.* v. Bargiglio
Bárdo, *sm.* bárd, a póet and a singer amóng
the ancient Celts; Bardi, *smpl.* bárd's, póets,
priests (of the Gàuls)
Bardocúullo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood
wórn by Bárd's
Bardosso (a), *adv.* withóut sáddle, báre-
hácked
Bardótto, *sm.* smáll múle, driver's múle
— *passar per bardótto*, to tóme off scot-free
Bareggiäre, *va.* 1. v. Baräre
Barélla, *sf.* hand-bárrów, litter, pórtable bed
Barelläre, *va.* 1. to cárry on a litter, hand-
bárrów
Barería, *sf.* fráud, róguish trick, v. Bararía
Bargagnäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to négótiáte, trait,
bárgain; to cávil
Bargello, *sm.* pólice cáptain, shériff; dar nel
bargello, to meet with a bad áccident
Bárgia, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen)
Bargiglio, *sm.* (*min.*) hárd blúish stóne
Bargigli, *smpl.* { gills, flaps of a cock, etc.
Barglióné, *sm.* { exércéssence on the neck
Bargiglióto, -a, *adj.* that has gills, flaps
Bárcina, *sf.* a little biér, lítér
Bargello, *sm.* cáptain of the pólice, shériff
Bargilia, *sf.* barilla (a plant): (the "alcali
procured from this plant)
Barglionéno, *sm.* smáll bárrél, cask
Barglióné, *sm.* cask, bárrél, pówdering-tub
Bárie, *sm.* hógshead, tun, bútt, bárrél
Bárilétta, *sf.* bárilétto, *sm.* smáll bárrél, keg,
Bárilétto, bárilózzo, *sm.* { flágon, rúndlet,
Bárlétta, bárlétta, *sf.* { cask, bárrél (of
Bárlétto, bárlétto, *sm.* { a watch)
Báryo, *sm.* bárium (the metallic basis of
baryta)
Barite, *sf.* (*min.*) báryta (the heaviest of the

earths); solfátó di baríte, bárytes, heavy
spar
Barítóno, -a, *adj.* bárytone (musical term)
Barlettájó, *sm.* cóoper
Barlúme, *sm.* glimmer, fáint héppéarance,
spárk; ne ho un barlúme, I háve a slíght,
fáint nótió of it
Barnabíte, *sm.* (*religióus order*) hárnabíte
Báro, bárró, *sm.* chéát, rógue, knave
Baróccéio, barócco, *sm.* (from *baro*) v. Ba-
rattière
Barocciájó, *sm.* a wágoner, cártér
Barocciáta, *sf.* cárt-lóád
Baróccio, bíróccio, *sm.* wágon, cárt, baróuche
Barócco, -a, *adj.* (*fine arts*) ódd, irrégular;
in the whimsical stýle of the XVII and XVIII
century
Baróccolo, *sm.* extórtion, shárkíng
Barométrico, -a, *adj.* (*pl.* -ci, *f.* -che) baro-
métrical
Barómetro, *sm.* barómeter
Baronáccio, *sm.* rógue, chéát, ráscał
Baronággio, *sm.* bárony
Baronále, *adj.* bároniál
Baronäre, *vn.* 1. to beg, mump, stéál, spúnge
Baronáta, *sf.* róguery, chéát
Baroncéllo, *sm.* little báron, little rake,
chéát
Baróncio, *sm.* little dirty boy, ragamúffín
Baróne, *sm.* báron, vágabónd; — di Campo-
fióre, pick-pócket
Baronería, *sf.* róguery, fráud, impósture
Baronésco, -a, *adj.* báron-like, méán, vile,
róguish
Baronésa, *sf.* bároness
Baronétto, *sm.* báronet, knight-bánnéret
Baronévole, *adj.* nóble, gréát, magníficent
Baronevolménte, *adv.* nóbly, like a lord
Baronía, *sf.* bárony
Barra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; professió of
the law
Barräre, *va.* 1. to bar, obstrúct, prévent, stop
Barrera, *sf.* fráud, decéit, róguish trick
Barrétta, *sf.* a little bar of métal, ingót
Barricáre, *va.* 1. to bárricáde, stop, obstrúct
Barricáta, *sf.* bárricáde, stop, obstrúctiún
Barriéra, *sf.* bárrier bárs, palisáde
Barrító, *sm.* the váice of an élephant
Bárró, *sm.* potter's clay, china-jár, v. Báro
Barúffa, *sf.* barúffo, *sm.* fráý, altercátiún
Barulläre, *vn.* 1. to retáil, búý and sell ágáin
Barúlló, *sm.* retáiler húckster, inn-keéper
Barúzzola, *sf.* sort of wáter-fówl
Barzellétta, *sf.* jóke, pléasantry, jest, bánter
Barzelléttäre, *vn.* 1. to jest, jóke, rállý
Basa, base, *sf.* báse, basis, fundatiún
Basalíschio, basalisco, *sm.* básiliak (serpent)
Basálte, basálto, *sm.* (*min.*) basált
Basáltico, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) basáltic
Basáltino, -a, *adj.* basáltine
Basaméntó, *sm.* base, pédestál, básis
Basàre, *va.* 1. to base, gróúnd

Bascià, *bassà*, *sm.* bashāw, pachā
 Bascialàggio, *sm.* pashāwlic, the jurisdiction
 of a pashāw
 Basciàre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute with the lips
 Bascio, *sm.* kiss, (*ant.*) north aspect
 Base, *sf.* trick (at cards)
 Baséo, *sm.* simpleton, dunce, blòckhead
 Baséta, *sf.* whisker, mustache
 Basettino, *sm.* small whisker, mustachio
 Basettone, *sf.* man who has fine long whiskers
 Basilàre, *adj.* (*anat.*) bàsilar, bàsiliary
 Basìlica, *sf.* cathédral, basilic
 Basìlico, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet bàsil, basilicon
 Basìlischio, *sm.* bàsiliisk
 Basiménto, *sm.* swoon, fainting fit
 Basimentúccio, *sm.* slight fainting fit
 Basina, basòfina, *sf.* pottage, broth, soup
 Basire, *vn.* 3. to die, expire, breathe one's last
 Basito, -a, *adj.* dead, deceased, defunct
 Basóso, -a, *adj.* stùpid, heavy, dull, slùgghish
 Bássa, *sf.* sonata, dance, shàllows
 Bassálte, basálte, *sm.* basàlt, black márble
 Bassaménto, *sm.* | abasement, fàll, humiliá-
 Bassánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) | tion, disgráce, misery
 Bassàre, *vn.* to diminish, abàte, lówer, hùmble
 Bassàride, *sf.* v. Baccànte
 Bassàto, -a, *adj.* lówered, bròught dōwn,
 hùmbléd
 Basséta, *sf.* bàsset (game at cards)
 Bassettàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to be the death of, kill
 Bassétto, *sm.* cōwnter-ténor, middle part
 — *adj.* somewhat lów, short
 Bassèzza, *sf.* méanness, lówness
 Bassìlica, *sf.* basilic, basilica, | middle vein of
 Bassìlico, *sm.* sweet bàsil (plant) (the àrm
 Basso, *sm.* depth, bòttom, bass, bàse-viol
 — *adj.* lów, shàllow, méan, bàse; bassa
 gente, lów péople, plebéans; maréa bassa,
 lów wàter, ebb tide; acqua bassa, shàllow
 wàter; panno basso, narrow cloth; te-
 nère il viso basso, to lóok dōwn; il di è
 basso, it is gétting late; a basso, da basso,
adv. belòw, dōwn stàirs, yònder
 Bassóne, *sm.* bassoon
 Bassorilievò, *sm.* bas-relief
 Bassótti, *sm.* mess of macaroni
 Bassótto, *sm.* a short stòut man, tèrrier
 Bassovèntre, *sm.* (*anat.*) abdómen, vènter
 Bassúra, *sf.* a lówer plàce, lówland, lówness
 Basta, *sf.* hásting, séam with long stiches
 — *adv.* enough, hòld, stop, sufficiently
 Bastàbile, *adj.* (*ant.*) hásting, dùrable, sufficient
 Bastàgio, *sm.* (*ant.*) màn of àll wòrk, v.
 Facchino
 Bastàjo, bastàro, *sm.* pack-sàddle-màker
 Bastaléna (a), *adv.* with àll one's míght
 Bastànte, *adj.* sufficient, enough, còmpetent
 Bastanteménte, *adv.* sufficiently, enough (za
 Bastánza, *sf.* duràtion, sufficiency, v. abbastan-
 Bastàrda, *sf.* smàll gálley, broth-pot, kettle
 Bastardàccio, bastardèllo, *sm.* méan bàstard
 Bastardèlla, *sf.* stew pan, sàuce-pan, skillét

Bastardigia, bastardàggine, *sf.* bàstardy
 Bastardire, *vn.* 3. to degenerate, v. Imba-
 stardire
 Bastàrdo, -a, *sm.* ed *adj.* bàstard, illegitimate
 Bastardúme, *sm.* a race of bàstards, úseless
 shoots
 Bastàre, *vn.* 1. to suffice, sàtisfy, lást; póco
 mi bàsta, I am còntènt with little; mi bàsta
 d' èssere stàto ingannàto una vólta, I hàve
 been càught once, it is enough; fàtelo, se
 vi bàsta l'ànimo, dòit, it you hàve the còur-
 age; una risma mi bàsta un mése, a réam
 lást me a mònth
 Bastàto, -a, *adj.* long, pròtracted
 Basténa, *sf.* a light pack-sàddle
 Bastèrna, *sf.* àncient chàriot
 Bastévole, *adj.* sufficient, còmpetent
 Bastevolèzza, *sf.* sufficiency, còmpetence
 Bastevolménte, *adv.* sufficiently, enòugh
 Bastía, *sf.* bàstion, ràmpart, hùlwark
 Bastiére, *sm.* pack-sàddle maker, v. Bastàjo
 Bastiménto, *sm.* ship, vessel
 Bastingàre, *sm.* (*mar.*) bàrricàding; nètting;
 va. 1. (*mar.*) to bàrricade
 Bastionàre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify with bàstions
 Bastionàto, -a, *adj.* fòrtified, strèngthened
 Bastioncéllo, *sm.* smàll bàstion, hùlwark
 Bastiòne, *sm.* bàstion, hùlwark, ràmpart
 Bastire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to build, v. Fabbricàre
 Bastita, *sf.* ràmpart, fòrtress, fòrtificàtion
 Básto, *sm.* pack-sàddle, pànnel, àce of clubs;
 non son uómo da portàr básto, I am not a
 man to pòcket an affrònt; serràre il básto
 addosso ad úno, to press, úrge one, to lífe
 hàrd upòn him; basto rovèscio, a vàlley
 between twó mòuntains
 Bastonàccio, *sm.* club, cùdgel, blùdgeon
 Bastonaménto, *sm.* v. Bastonàtura
 Bastonàre, *va.* 1. to cùdgel, criticise; basto-
 nàre il pésci (*bur.*) to rów
 Bastonàta, *sf.* drùbbing, cùdgelling
 Bastonàto, -a, *adj.* cùdgelled, drùbbed
 Bastonàtore, -trice, *sm.* cùdgeller, one whò
 béats
 Bastonàtura, *sf.* bàstinàde, cùdgelling
 Bastoncéllo, bastoncino, *sm.* smàll stìck
 Bastòne, *sm.* batòn, staff, club, trùncheon;
 — di còmandò, the staff of còmand; —
 della vecchiàja, the support of óld àge; egli i
 non si cura del bastòne, he is cùdgel-proof
 Bastóni, *sm.* clubs (at cards)
 Bastoniére, *sm.* mace-béarer, béadlé
 Bastracóne, *sm.* (*bur.*) fat lùsty man, v. At-
 ticciàto
 Bastùda, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)
 Batàchia, batacchiàta, *sf.* bàstinàde
 Batacchiàre, *va.* 1. to cùdgel, héat with a stìck
 Batàccio, *sm.* stìck, club, cùdgel, long pole
 Bátalo, *sm.* (*ant.*) l'àppet (of a hood) dòctor's
 scarf
 Batassàre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to shake, àgítate
 Batàta, *sf.* batàta, sweet potàto, potàto

Batna, *sf.* cámbrio, fine linen; fazzoletto di batista, cámbrie håndkerchief
Batocchio, *sm.* blind-man's staff, bell-clapper
Batolo, *sm.* lappet (of a hood) doctor's scarf
Batosta, *sf.* quarrel, uproar, noise
Batostare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, wrangle
Batrachio, *sm.* (bot.) crow-foot, ditter-cup
Batrachite, *sf.* batrachite, variegated stone
Batracomachia, *sf.* batrachomyomachy, the battle between the frogs and mice (a burlesque poem ascribed to Homer)
Battadore, *sm.* thrasher, who thrashes corn
Battadó, *batistóro*, *sm.* baptistery
Battaglia, *sf.* battle, fight, encounter; — *campale*, pitched battle; — *navale*, sea fight; *campo di battaglia*, field of battle; *schierare in battaglia*, to draw up in order of battle, in battle array; *presentare la battaglia*, to offer battle; *picciare*, dar battaglia, to give battle
Battagliare, *vn.* 1. to fight, give battle
Battagliata, *sf.* fighting, battle, conflict
Battagliatore, *sm.* combatant, warrior
Battagliere, *battagliero*, *sm.* combatant
Battaglieroso, *battagliesco* } -a, *adj.* martial,
battaglievole, (*ant.*) } warlike
Battaglietta, *sf.* skirmish, slight fight
Battaglievolmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) in a fighting manner
Battaglio, *sm.* clapper, tongue of a bell
Battaglione, *sm.* battalion, army
Battaglioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) warlike, martial, fighting
Battaglia, *sm.* a painter of battles
Battagliuola, *battagliuzza*, *sf.* skirmish
Batteggiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to baptize, christen
Batteggiato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) baptized, christened
Batteggiatore, *sm.* (*ant.*) baptist
Battellanti, *smpl.* boat-men
Battellata, *sf.* boat's load, boat-full, fare
Battellotto, *sm.* small boat, skiff
Battelliere, *sm.* boatman, waterman
Battello, *sm.* skiff, ship's boat, canoe
Battente, *adj.* beating, palpitating, etc.
Battente, *sm.* folding-door, frame of a door, etc.
Battere, *vn.* 1. to beat, strike, knock — *battere alla porta*, to knock of the door; — *il butirro*, to churn; — *la campagna*, to scour the country; — *il grano*, to thrash corn; — *moneta*, to coin money; — *i denti*, to shake with cold; — *le mani*, to clap, applaud; — *il nemico*, to fight, beat the enemy; — *il taccone*, *battersela*, to pack off; *battersi* (far duello), to fight a duel; *battersi le guancie*, to repent; *intendo dove egli vuol battere*, I know what he aims at, I see his drift; *battono le dieci*, it strikes ten; *in un batter d'occhio*, in a wink; *non batter parola*, not to speak a word
Batteria, *sf.* battery, kitchen utensils
Battesimale, *adj.* baptismal, of baptism
Battesimo, *battésimo*, *sm.* (*poet.*) baptism

Battésimo (tenere a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand godfather godmother
Battezzamento, *sm.* christening, baptism
Battezzante, *adj.* christening, baptizing
Battezzare, *va.* 1. to baptize, christen, name
Battezzato, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* baptized
Battezzatore, *battésiere*, *sm.* baptizer
Battezzatorio, *sm.* v. *Battistério*
Battezzone, *sm.* an old florentine coin (having on one side St. John the Baptist)
Battibuglio, *sm.* hurly, hurly-burly, tumult, bustle, confusion, row, uproar
Batticoda, *sf.* (orn.) wægtail
Batticolo, *sm.* hind part of an armor; (*mar.*) driver
Batticuore, *sm.* palpitation, beating
Battifianco, *sm.* stable-rail
Battifolle, *sf.* rampart, v. *Bastia*
Battifredo, *sm.* wooden tower, bastion
Battifucò, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)
Battigia, *sf.* epilepsy, falling-sickness
Battilano, *sm.* wool-carder, wool-stapler
Battilégno, *sm.* (*ent.*) termes, termite, white
Battiloro, *sm.* gold-beater (*ant.*)
Battimano, *sm.* clap, clapping, a striking of hands to express approbation
Battimento, *sm.* beating, striking, clapping
— *di cuore*, *sm.* palpitation
Battinezca, *sm.* cōiner, minter
Battipalle, *sm.* a cannon ramrod, rømmer
Battiporto, *sm.* plank or entrance of the ship
Battisoffa, *battisoffiola*, *sf.* (*bur.* *ant.*) fright, start
Battistéo, *battistério*, *battistéro*, *sm.* font
Battito, *sm.* tremor, trembling, palpitation
Battitoja, *sf.* plainer (frame of printers)
Battitojo, *sm.* leaf, rabbet (of a door or window), frame of the door
Battitore, *battitrice*, *smf.* beater, striker
— *di strade*, *smf.* scout
Battitura *sf.* beating, stroke, thrashing
Batto, *sm.* rowing boat, small ship
Battocchio, *sm.* blind man's staff, bell-clapper
Battologia, *sf.* tautology
Battólogo, -a, *adj.* tautologic, tautological, tautologous; *smf.* tautologist
Battuta, *sf.* beating, time (in music), way; *accomodarsi alle battute*, to follow the opinion of others, to cringe; *andar per la battuta*, to follow the beaten path
Battuto, *sm.* platform, leads (of a house)
— a, *adj.* beaten, tródden, frequented
Batucchiera, *sf.* sophistry, subtily, craft
Batuffo, *batuffolo*, *sm.* heap, pile, hóard
Baúle, *sm.* trunk, chest
Baulétto, *sm.* small trunk, portmanteau
Bautta, *sf.* sort of venetian mask or dress of a masker
Bava, *sf.* slaver, drivel, slàbbering
Bavaglio, *sm.* bib, slàbbering-cloth
Bavare, *va.* 1. to drivel, slaver, slàbber
Bavella, *báva*, *sf.* coarse outside of the silk

bat, *rude*; - fall, son, bull; - fare, do; - by, lymph; *paie*, *boje*, *fool*, *fool*; *gem*, *as*

Bávero, *sm.* cape of a clóak
Bavétta, *sf.* scum, dross, excrement
Baviéra, *sf.* visor (of a head-piece)
Bavóso, -a, *adj.* slímy, slábbing
Bázza, *sf.* good luck, good fortune
 — (aver di), to obtain by good luck
Bazzána, *sf.* tanned sheep skin, leather
Bazzarráre, *va. 1.* to truck, *v.* Barattáre
Bazzarrátore, -trice, *smf.* bärterer, trucker
Bazzáro, Bazar, *sm.* bazár, bazaar
Bazzécole, *sfp.* trifles, bawbles, toys
Bazzéscó, -a, *adj.* cóarse, *v.* Ruvido, Gros-soláno
Bàzzica, *sf.* conversátion, còmpany, intimacy
 — (uomo familiare), intimate friend
Bazzicáre, *va. 1.* to frequent, visit
Bazzicatúre, *sfp.* trifles, bawbles, toys
Bazzichería, knickknack; smáll trifling fur-niture
Bazzító, -a, *adj.* hálfðóne, not done too much
Bdélió, *sm.* bdélium (a gum-resin produced by a tree in the East Indies)
Bé, cry of the sheeh, baa
Be', *abbrev.* of bélli, bene, ec.
Beánte, *adj.* beatífying, giving felicity
Beáre, *va. 1.* to bless, beatífy, imparádisé
Beatáménte, *adv.* in a state of felicity
Beatánza, beatézza, *ant. sf. v.* Beatitúdine
Beatificánte, *adj.* blissful, heavenly
Beatificáre, *va. 1.* to make háppy, beatífy, bless
Beatificáre (gloriáre), *va. 1.* to glorifý, práise, extóli
Beatificáto, -a, *adj.* bléssed, háppy, beatífied
Beatificátore, *sm.* { (*poet.*) that blésses, mákes
Beatificátríce, *sf.* } véry háppy
Beatificazióne, *sf.* beatíficátion
Beatífico, -a, *adj.* beatífic, blissful, heavenly
Beatitúdine, *sf.* beatítude, felicity, bliss
Beáto, -a, *adj.* bléssed, háppy, fórtunate
Beatóne, *sm.* beatóna, *sf. v.* Bacchettóna, Bacchettóna
Beatrice, *sf.* (woman), who mákes háppy
Bebu, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, *v.* Muggító
Bécca, *sf.* silk-gárter, list, band, tie
Beccabúnga, *sf.* (*bot.*) beccabúnga, láver, brook-lime, speed-well
Beccáccia, *sf.* wood-cock
Beccaccino, *sm.* snipe, young wood cock
Beccáccio, *sm.* lárge ugly goat, lárge béak
Beccáficáta, *sf.* ánnual féast on sig-péckers
Beccáficchi, *sm.* éater of sig-péckers
Beccáficco, *sm.* (*orn.*) sig-pécker (delicate bird)
Becc'a fórbice, *sm.* (*orn.*) ávoset, ávosétta
Beccájo, *sm.* bútcher, cróel man
Beccáglío, *sm.* sort of play like blind man's buff (*péttifogger*)
Beccálite, *sm.* chicáner, wránger, cáviler
Beccáménte, *sm.* pécking (bill-full)
Beccámórtó, *sm.* gráve-digger, ráven
Beccánte, *adj.* pécking, striking with the bill
Beccáre, *va. 1.* to péck, pick up with the béak
Beccáro, *sm. v.* Beccájo

Beccársi il cervello, *urf.* to púzzle one's bráin
 — i getti, *v.* to láke úseles páins
 — su una cósa, *v.* to gáin thróugh industry
Beccaréllo, *sm.* kid (animal)
Beccastrino, *sm.* máttock, pickaxe
Beccáta, *sf.* stroke with the bill, hit, bite
Beccatélla, *sf.* trifle, thing of no válué
Beccatéllo, *sm.* brácket, suppórtér, còrbel, a stand
Beccatína, *sf.* little stroke with the bill, máin-póint (*póint*)
 — (avéria sulla), to touch upón the máin-Beccatójo, *sm.* dráwer (of a bird cage)
Beccéggjáre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to pitch (to rise and fall, as the head and stern of a ship passing over waves); to héave and set, to send
Beccéggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) pitching, sénding, héaving and setting
Beccenéllo, *sm.* kid, smáll he-goát
Becchería, *sf.* sláughter-hóuse, bútchery
Becchéttó, *sm.* fillet, hóle (for shoe-tie) *próv*
Becchico, -a, *adj.* péctoral, for a còugh
Becchino, *sm. v.* Beccámórtó
Becco, *sm.* béak, bill, héad of a ship, he-goát still's pípe
 — (immolláre il), *vn.* 1. to drink, tippie
 — in mólle (mèttére il), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to práte; dirizzáre il bécco agli sparviéri; to attemp't impossibilities
Beccofrusóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) hóoded-crów
Beccóne, *sm.* gréat buck-goát, blóckhead
Beccostórtó, *sm. v.* Becc'a fórbice
Beccúccio, *sm.* gúppet, spóut (of a jug, etc.)
Bécera, *sf.* an áwkward, clúmsy wóman
Bedeguar, *sm.* bédéguar, élegantine
Beé (for bevo), he drinks
Beé (for beve), 3. he drank
Beénte, *adj.* drinking
Befána, *sf.* imágináry being séid by silly péople to come on the night before Epiphany, and bring presents for children; púppet, doll, góblin, bugbear, fright (ugly woman)
Befanáccia, *sf.* hideous spéctre, phántom
Befanía, *sf. v.* Epifanía
Beffa, *sf.* trick, joke, triffle, nònsense
Beffábile, *adj. v.* Beffévole
Beffárdó, *sm.* jéster, jóker, bánterer
Beffáre, *va. 1.* to quiz, láugh at, ridicule; so-vénte chi cérca beffáre resta beffáto, the chéat óften fálls upón the chéater
Beffársi, *urf.* not to cáre for, láugh at
Beffáto, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, láughed at
Beffátóre, *sm.* beffátríce, *sf.* jéer, mócker
Beffe (farsi), *va. 1. irr.* to jéer, bánter, quiz
Beffeggiáménte, *sm.* ridicule, derision
Befféggjáre, *va. 1.* to mock, ridicule
Befféggjátóre, *sm.* scórner, scóffer, mócker
Beffévole, *adj.* déspléacible, contémptible
Béga, *sf.* dispúte, conténtion, *v.* Briga
Beghina, *sf.* beguine, one of a congregátion of half nuns in Flanders

Beghino, highbino, *sm.* a bēghārd, beguin, hypocrite, cānter
 Begiōmini, *sm. (bot.)* balsam, balsamino
 Bēgole, *sf.* trifles, v. Bagattella
 Bēiōre, *sm.* drinker, v. Bevitōre
 Bēl, *adj. m. sing.* beautiful, fāir, fine; il bēl mōndo, the fashionable wōrld; il bēl sēssō, the fāir sex; fa bēl tēmpo, it is fine-wēather; ho bel dire, bel fare, it is useless, in vain for me to say, to dō; è un bel che, certo, da farne tanto strēpito! a grēat mātter, indeed to make such noise! Bēl bēllo, *adv.* softly, gēntly
 Belamento, belāto, *sm.* blēating, blēat
 Belāndra, belānda, *sf.* bilander (small vessel)
 Belānto, *adj.* blēating, crīng, whining
 Belāre, *va. 1.* to blēat, chātter, cry
 Bel bēllo, *adv. exp.* gēntly, sōftly, discrēetly
 Belgivino, *sm.* benzoin, aromatic gum
 Bēlla, *sf.* a fāir lādy, a beaūty, a swēethēart; la bēlla dormēnte, the sleeping beaūty
 Belladōna, *sf. (bot.)* bella-donna, dēadly nīght-shade
 Bellamēnto, *adv.* gēntly, ādmirably
 Bellatōre, *sm. (poet.)* wārrior, v. Guerriero
 Bella-zāzera, *adj.* that has fine ringlets (*ant.*)
 Bellēta, *sf.* mud, mire, filth, slime
 Bellētto, *sm.* rōuge, pāint (for the face)
 Bellētto, -a, *adj.* prēty, gēntēel, pāssable
 Bellētōne, *sm.* muddy, miry, slimy grōund
 Bellezza, *sf.* hāndsomeness, cōmeliness, beauty perfēctiō; è una bellezza a vedērio, it is a fine thing to see it; fare del ben bellezza, to dō a grēat dēal of good
 Bellicāto, -a, *adj.* placēd in the middle, cēntre
 Bellico, *sm.* nāvel, cēntre
 Bellico, -a, bellicōso, *adj.* wārlife
 Bellicōnchio, *sm.* umbilical string
 Bellicōne, *sm.* lārgē goblet, hūmper, brimner
 Bellicosamēnto, *adv.* vāliantly, brāvelly
 Bellicōso, -a, *adj.* wārlife, mārtil
 Belligerānte, *adj.* belligerent, wāging wārl, cārrying on wārl
 Belligero, -a, *adj. v.* Bellicōso
 Bellimbūsto, *sm.* a dandy, a fop, a hāndsōme but good for nōthing yōung fellow
 Bellino, -a, *adj.* prēty, smārt, plēasing
 Bellirico, *sm.* dried Indian plumb, myrobalao
 Bēllo, *sm.* beaūty, the beautiful, the sūitable, the oppōrtune; nel o sul bello dell' età, in the prime of life
 — a, *adj.* beautiful, well made, fāir, fine, grācious, gēntēel, agrēeable; farsi bello di, to plūme one's self with, on
 Bellōcchio, *sm. (min.)* stār-stone
 Bellōccio, a, *adj.* beautiful, well made, tāll
 Bellōne, *adj.* fine, vērly hāndsōme, beautiful
 Bellōre, *sm. ant. v.* Bellezza
 Bellōso, bellūccio, -a, *adj.* prēty, nēat
 Bellumōre, *adj.* facētious, lively, mērry
 Bēlo, *sm.* blēating
 Belōne, *sm.* a crīng, whining child

Beltà, -āte, -āde, *sf.* beauty, v. Bellezza
 Bēlva, *sf. (poet.)* wild beast
 Belvedēre, *sm. (arch.)* bēlvedēre; (*bot.*) bēlvidēre, goosefoot, wild drach
 Belvicida, *sm.* wild-beast-hūnter
 Belzebū, *sm.* Bēelzebub (a prince of devils)
 Belzolino, *sm.* benzoin, aromatic drug, resin
 Bembē (for bēne bēne), *adv.* well we l
 Bemmiōne, *sm.* chief man, v. Maggiorente
 Bemmōlle, bemōlle, *sm. (mus.)* v. Bimōlle
 Bemmollizzāre, *va. 1.* (*mus.*) to mārkw with a flat
 Benacconciamēnto, *adv.* vērly āptly, fitly, prōperly, jūstly, pārtinently
 Benaffētto, -a, *adj.* affēctiōnate, fond
 Benaguratamēnto, *adv.* āuspiciously
 Benaugurāto, *adj.* āuspicious, fōrtunate
 Benallēvāto, -a, *adj.* well brōught up, educāted
 Benaudāta, *sf.* fārowēll-mōney (to servants)
 Benavventuratēnto, *adj.* lūckily
 Benavventurāto, -oso, *adj.* lūcky
 Ben bēne, *adv.* vērly well, extrēmely well, vērly much, quite, enīrely
 Benconāre, *va. 1.* to sup well
 Benchē, *conj.* ālthōugh, thōugh (mānnered)
 Bencreāto, -a, *adj.* wēll-bred, polito, well
 Bēnda, *sf.* band, fillet, veil, nun's stōmacher
 Bendāre, *va. 1.* to bind, to blīnfōld, to hōodwink
 Bendatūra, *sf.* the act of binding
 Bendēlla, benderēla, *sf.* smāll band, fillet
 Bendōne, *sm.* lāppets, mītre-band
 Bendūccio, *sm.* child's hāndkerchief
 Bēne, *sm.* good, prōfūt, advāntage, utlility, prōperty, wēalth, hāppiness; voler del bene ad uno, to wish a pērson well, to like him; un uōmo da bene, an hōnest upright man; avēr prō bene, to take in good part, to take it well of; bēni stābili, beni immōbili, estātes, hōuses and lands; beni mōbili, chātteres; far del bene, to do good; dir del bene di qualchedūno, to spēak well of one; chi ben fa bene aspētti, dō well and hāve well
 — *adv.* well, jūstly, rīghtly, rīght; ben tornāto, wēlcome hōme; bene arrivāto, wēlcome to tōwn, etc.
 — si bene, yes indeed, mōst cērtainly, ben vi stā, you rīchly desērve it; bene spesso, vērly ōften; ha guadagnāto ben dieci mila lire, he has made at lēast ten thōusand frāncs
 Benedētta, *sf.* elēctuary, hōney of cōnsērves
 Benedētino, -a, *adj.* Benedictive; *sm. f.* a Benedictine, a mōnk or nun of St. benedict, a blāck frīar
 Benedētto, *sm.* fālling-sickness, lenitive
 — a, *adj.* blēssed, much wished for
 Benedicēnto, *adj.* prāising, spēaking well of
 Benedicēre, *va. 2.* v. Benedire
 Benedicito, *sm.* prāyer befōre mēals, grāce; dire il benedicite, to say grāce

Benedire, *va. 3.* to bless
Beneditore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* blésser, práiser
Benedizióne, *sf.* benediction, bléssing
Benefattivo, -a, *adj.* benefícial, benefícient, benefícant
Benefatto, *sm.* (poet.) bénefit, sérvíce, fávor
Benefattore, *sm.* benefactor, pátron
Benefattrice, *sf.* benefáctress, pátroness
Beneficáto, *va. 1.* to bénefit, do good to
Beneficató, *sm.* benefíciary, incúmbent
 — a, *adj.* bénefited, obliged
Beneficátore, *sm.* he that confers a bénefit
Beneficénte, *adj.* bénefícent, líberal, kínd
Beneficéncia, *sf.* bénefícence, dóing good
Beneficiale, *beneficiale*, *adj.* benefícial
Beneficiáre, *va. 1.* to bénefit, sérvíce, oblige
Beneficiário, -a, *adj.* benefíciary; *sm.* benefíciary, one who hólds a bénefíce
Beneficiária, *sf.* (theat.) bénefit, bénefit-night
Beneficiário, *sm.* benefíciary, incúmbent
Beneficio, *beneficio*, *sm.* kíndness, fávor, bénefit
 — *sm.* líving, bénefíce; *far* le cose a benefíccio di natúra o di fortúna, to dó things at rándom, cárelessly
Beneficione, *sm.* bénefíce, a fat líving
Beneficiotto, *beneficiotto*, *sm.* poor líving
Benefico, -a, *adj.* bénefícent, líberal, génerous
Benefiziáre, *vn. 1.* to be úseful, advántageous
Benefiziata, *sf.* príze-tícket
Benefizio, *sm.* kíndness, sérvíce, fávor
Benemerénte, *adj.* merítórious, déserving of
Benemeréncia, *sf.* désért, mérit (réward)
Benemérito, -a, *adj.* well déserving, that has well déserved of
Benepiacito, *sm.* óption, good will, convénience; *farete* a vostro benepiacito, you will do as you may líke best, as you will
Benessere, *sm.* wélfáre, wéll-béing, prospérity
Benestánte, *adj.* héalthy, in éasy círcumstances, well off
Benévolo, -a, *adj. v.* Benévisto
Benévólere, *vn. 2.* *irr.* to léad a háppy lífe
Benévogliénte, *adj.* benévólent, kínd
Benévogliénza, *sf.* benévólence, good-will.
Benévolo, -a, *adj.* afféctionate, kínd, benígna
Benefaciénte, *adj.* bénefícent, dóing good
Benfatto, -a, *adj.* well made, élegant
Bengalino, *sm.* (orn.) bengály
Beniamino, *sm.* pin-básket (youngest child) dárling
Beneficánte, *beneficánte* *adj.* bénefícent, kínd
Beneficéncia, *beneficéncia*, *sf.* bénefícence, díspóition to do good
Benignità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* benígny, goodnéss
Benigno, -a, *adj.* benígna, áffable, oblíging
Benino, *adv.* well, tólerably well
Benisiéme, *adv.* harmóniously; *sm.* (fine arts) ensámble; uníformity, hármony, máss
Benintenzionato, -a, *adj.* well-inténtioned, well-méaning
Beninteso, -a, *adj.* well understóod

Benivogliénza, *v.* Benevolénza
Benlavorato, -a, *adj.* well wróught, pérfect
Benmontato, -a, *adj.* well-móunted, riding a good hóse
Bonna, *sf.* a slédge, low carriage, cárt
Bonnato, -a, *adj.* well-born, nóble, lucky
Benóne, *sm.* (burl.) well-wish, great lóve
 — *adv.* véry well
Bensái, *bensai*, *adv. exp.* yes, cörtainly, tráily, but (to servants)
Benservito, *sm.* testimónial, character, (given)
Benvenuto, -a, *adj.* well-kept, well-máintained
Benornato, *sm.* wélcóme, wélcóme hóme
Bentosto, *adv.* véry sóon; quickly, shórtly
Benvisto, -a, *adj.* gratefúl, *v.* Accetto
Benvogliénte, *adj.* benévólent, kínd
Benvolentiéri, *adv.* véry wíllingly, héartily
Benvolére, *va. 2.* *irr.* to wish well, *v.* Amáre
Benvoluto, -a, *adj.* belóved, déar, dárling
Benzoato, *sm.* (chem.) bénzóáte
Benzóico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) benzóic; ácido benzóico, benzóic acid, flówers of benzoin
Benzoino, *sm.* benzoin, bénjamin, gum bénjamin
Béola, *sf.* (bot.) *v.* Bétula
Beóne, *sm.* a gréat drínger
Berbéna, *sf.* vervain, *v.* Verbéna
Bérberi, *bérbero*, *sm.* bárberry-búsh
Bérberci, *sf. ant.* sheep, *v.* Pecora
Bercilóccio, *sm.* a squint-éyed-pérson
Bére, *bévere*, *va. 2.* *irr.* to drínk, swállow
Bére (dàre a), *va. 1.* *irr.* to máke (one) be — o affóragé, to be oblíged to dó (líeve)
 — *con gli occhi*, to devóur with one's éyes
 — *biáncó*, to be díssappóinted
 — *gróssó*, not to be níce, not víew cłósety
 — *un affrónto*; to swállow an affrónť
 — *un óvó*, to sip up an egg (háir)
Berenice (chióma di), *sf.* (astr.) Béreníce's
Beretino, *bertino*, -a, *adj.* gray, gréy, gréyish, ásh-cólóred
Bérga, *sm.* díke, stéep bánk, tówéring béach
Bergamotta, *sf.* bergamot (pear), éssence
Bergamotto, *sm.* bergamot-tree
Berghinella, *berghinellúza*, *sf.* lów wóman
Bérgo, *sm.* sort of grápes and víne
Bergolináre, *va. 1.* to pun, quíbble, rállý
Bérgolo, -a, *adj.* líght, síckle, lívely
Bérgolo, *sm.* básket
Bericucolo, *v.* Confortino, *sm.* gínger-bréad
Berillo, *sm.* béryl (precious stóne)
Berlina, *sf.* píllory, bárlin (coach); *méttere* alla berlina, to píllory
Berlinga, *sf.* an óld milanése còin
Berlingaccio, *sm.* shróve-Tuesday
Berlingajuólo, *berlingátore*, *sm.* hábbler
Berlingaméto, *sm.* práte, táttle, nónsense
Berlingáre, *vn. 1.* to práte, táttle, hábble
Berlinghiéra, *sf.* hábbler, tálkative wóman
Berlinghiére, *sm.* gréat tálker, glúttón
Berlingóza, *sf.* cúntry-dánce
Berlingozzo, *sm.* píff-pástry, píff-tart, píe

Bermudiána, *sf.* (*bot.*) bermudiána
 Berniála, bernicca, bránta, *sf.* bárnacle
 Bernardino, *sm.* Bérnardine, a monk of the order of St. Bérnard
 Bernesco, -a, *adj.* burlésque, in Berni's style
 Bérnia, *sf.* riding hood (formerly worn by ladies)
 Berneggiäre, *vn.* to burlésque, to imitate Berni's style
 Bernóccchio, bernóccolo, *sm.* boss, bump, knob
 Bernoccolóto, -a, *adj.* full of knobs, bumps
 Berrétta, *sf.* berrétto, *sm.* bonnet, cap, hat; — da nótte, níght-cap; — da préte (*fort.*) priest's bonnet; trársi la berrétta, far di berrétta, to pull off one's hat, to doff one's béaver; avérsi il cervéll sópra la berrétta, to be passionate, hásty, hot-headed
 Berrétta, *sf.* úgly óld cap, bonnet
 Berréttaio, *sm.* cap, bonnet-maker, sáller; menár le máni cóme i berréttaí, to be quick, expeditious in dispáatching business
 Berrétina, berrétta, *sf.* smáll cap, bonnet
 Berrétlino, *sm.* calótte, calóte, cõil, smáll cap —a, *adj.* malicious, róguish; dárk (*obs.*) (cap
 Berréttona, *sf.* berréttone, *sm.* lárge bonnet,
 Berrudiála, (*berretta da notte*), *sf.* (*obs.*) níght-cap
 Berrovágliá, *sf.* v. Sbirrágliá
 Berroviäre, *sm.* rúffian, búlly, báilliff
 Bersagliäre, *sm.* to shoot at a márk
 Bersagliáto (*da*), *adj.* tormentéd by, made a márk for
 Bersagliäre, *sm.* shárpshóoter
 Berságlio, *sm.* márk; tárgét, butt, péril; ésere il berságlio della fortána, to be the spórt of fortúne
 Bérni una cosa, *vrf.* to beliéve implicítly
 Bérta, *sf.* chat, ráillery, rámmér, béelle — (*dáre la*), *va.* 1. *írr.* to bánter, chéat, impóse upón
 Berteggiáménto, *sm.* móckery, ráillery
 Berteggiäre, *va.* 1. to móck, ridícule, quíz
 Berteggiatóre, *sm.* mócker, v. Bessatóre
 Bertéllie, *sf.* bráce-bands, bráces (straps to sustáin trousers)
 Bertésca, *sf.* mánlelet, móvábile párapet, périlous spót
 Bertescáre, *va.* 1. to fórtify with párapets
 Bertescóne, *sm.* lárge mánlelet, móvábile shed
 Bérúna, *sf.* (*orn.*) jay, jáck-dáw
 Bertolótto (*a*), *advérb.* withóut any expéñse; mangiára a bertolótto, to éat at free cost, to be scót-frée
 Bertóne, *sm.* kéeper of a whóre; crópped-hórsé
 Bertovéllo, *sm.* net of twigs, hów-net, hów-wheel
 Bertúcci, *smp.* (*mar.*) trúcks
 Bertúccia, *sf.* bertúccio, *sm.* múnkey; pigliár la bertúccia, to get drúnk; díre le orazióni, i paleróstri della bertúccia, to swéar, blasphéme, to múrmur (ágainst); 'ja bertúccia ne pórtá l' ácqua, líght cóme, líght go

Bertúccino, *sm.* smáll múnkey, ápe
 Bertuccióne, *sm.* balhóon, úgly fétlow
 Berúzzo, bertúzolo, *sm.* peasant's bréakfast, in the félds; sip, smáll draught
 Bérza, *sf.* shít, shánk
 Berzáglío, *sm.* márk, péril, v. Berságlio
 Bérze (*leváre le*), *vn.* 1. to run áwáy
 Bécscio, bessó, *sm.* (*ant.*) simpletón, v. Babbaccio
 Béssa, bessérta } stupidity, fóolishness
 Bessággine, *sf.* } áwkwardness, silliness
 Bestémnia, *sf.* bestemmiaménto, *sm.* bláspemy
 Bestemmiäre, *van.* 1. to blasphéme (curse)
 Bestemmiató, -a, *adj.* blaspheméd
 Bestemmiatórécia, *sm.* gréat blasphemér
 Bestemmiatóre, *sm.* } blasphemér, impióus
 Bestemmiátríce, *sf.* } wretch
 Béstia, *sf.* béast, irrátional ánimál — (*entráre in*), *vn.* 1. to flý into a pássion
 Bestiáccia, *sf.* násty béast, gréat blóckhead
 Bestiájo, *sm.* hérdsmán, grázier
 Bestiále, *adj.* béstial, brútal, béastly
 Bestialeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to say ór dó brútal things
 Bestialitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* bestiality, crúelty
 Bestialménte, *adv.* like a brúte, filthily
 Bestiáme, *sm.* cáttle, hérd, flock
 Bestiário, *sm.* wíld-béast kéeper, fighter
 Besticcióla, *sf.* smáll ánimál, yóung fóal
 Bestiolína, bestiólúccia, *sf.* } líttle créature
 Bestiolíno, bestiólo, *sm.* }
 Bestiolucciáccia, *sf.* násty líttle béast
 Bestióne, bestionáccio, *sm.* gréat dírtý béast
 Bestiódla, bestiódla, *sf.* } smáll ánimál, ínsect,
 Bestiódlo, *sm.* } silly pèrson
 Bétel, *sm.* (*bot.*) bétle, bétel (*indian plant*)
 Béttoia, *sf.* ále-hóuse, públic-hóuse, cóok's shop, távern
 Bettolánte, *adj.* háunting ále-hóuses, públic hóuses; *sm.* távern-háunter, távern-mán, pot-mán, ále-kníght
 Bettolétta, *sf.* smáll públic hóuse, pot-hóuse
 Bettoliére, *sm.* távern kéeper
 Bettónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) bétony; (*fig.*) éxcellent thing
 Bétula, betúlla, *sf.* birch-tree
 Bevándá, *sf.* drínk, draught, pótíon
 Bevandáccia, *sf.* bad drínk, sórry líquor
 Bevandína, bevandúccia, *sf.* smáll draught
 Beverággio, *sm.* béverage, drínk-móney
 Beveratójo, *sm.* hórsepond, v. Abbeveratójo
 Bévere, *van.* 2. *írr.* to drínk
 Beveréccio, -a, *adj.* that is drúnk with pléasure
 Beverta, *sf.* drúnkness, v. Sbevazzáménto
 Beverfno, beveréllo, bevirólo, *sm.* a smáll dríinking véssel (for bírds in a cage)
 Bévero, *sm.* béaver, v. Castóro
 Beveronáccio, beveróne, *sm.* hórse-béverage
 Bevibile, *adj.* drínkábile, pótábile
 Beviláccua, *sm.* wáter-drínger, mémbér of the témperance sóciety, teetótaler
 Bevíménto, *sm.* the áct of dríinking
 Bevitóre, *sm.* bevitríce, *sf.* dríinker, típpier

Bevitúra, bevizióne, *sf.* the act of drinking
 Bevóne, -a. *smf.* great drinker, v. Beóne
 Beúta, bevúta, *sf.* drinking-bout; ad ogni be-
 vúta, at each draught, at every gláss
 Bevúto, -a, *adj.* drunk, swallowed
 Bey, *sm.* bý
 Bezzicánte, *adj.* picking, disputing, scolding
 Bezzicáre, *va.* 1. to peck, bill, dispute, scold
 Bezzicáta, *sf.* v. Beccáta
 Bezzicáto, -a, *adj.* hen pecked, found fault with
 Bezzicátúra, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wound
 Bézzi, *smf.* moneý; non avér bézzi, to have
 no moneý
 Bézzo, *sm.* Venétian fárhing
 Bezzuárico, bezbárico, bezoárdico, -a, *adj.*
 (*pharm.*) bezoárdic
 Bezzuárró, bezoárr, bezoárdó, *sm.* (*med.*) bé-
 zoar (a concretion in the stomach and in-
 testines of animals)
 Biacca, *sf.* céruse, white léad
 Biáda, *sf.* biádo, *sm.* (*ant.*) stánding corn,
 corn, óats
 Biadajuólo, *sm.* corn-chándler
 Biadétto, *sm.* ázure blúe
 Biadúli, *smf.* the stumps of wheat, rýe, etc.
 left by the scythe; stubble
 Biancáre, v. Bianchíre
 Biancástro, bianchétto, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Biancastronáccio, *sm.* extrémé whiteness
 Biancastróne, biancóne, *sm.* deady white
 Bianchebráccia, *adj.* f. white-armed
 Biancheggiaménto, *sm.* whitening, whiteness
 Biancheggíante, *adj.* growing white, fóaming
 Biancheggiáre, *va.* 1. to grów white, foam
 Bianchería, *sf.* linen, linen-clóthes
 Bianchézza, *sf.* whiteness, páleness
 Bianchiccio, -a, *adj.* inclining to white pále
 Bianchiménto, *sm.* bléaching, whitening
 Bianchíre, *van.* 3. to bléach, wásh, grów white
 Biancicáre, *va.* 1. v. Biancheggíare
 Bíanco, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-
 wásh; bíanco dell' uovo, white of an egg;
 era vestúta di bíanco, she wás dressed in
 white; dáre il bíanco (ai muri), to white-
 wásh (the walls); far vedére il bíanco per
 néro, to máke belíeve; lasciáre in bíanco,
 to léave a bíanco; lotto bíanco, a blank (in
 the lottery)
 Bíanco, -a, *adj.* white, pále, gráy, wán
 Biancofiorito, *adj.* bearing white flówers
 Biancofíno, biancúccio, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Biancomangiáre, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)
 Biancóre, *sm.* whiteness, v. Bianchézza
 Biancoóso, -a, *adj.* vóry white, white as snów
 Biancoospíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) háwthorn, white thörn
 Biancovestíto, -a, *adj.* dressed in white
 Biancúme, *sm.* whitishness
 Biánte, *sm.* v. Vagabóndo
 Biasciáre, biasciáre, *va.* 1. to múmp, chew
 Biascicóne, *sm.* one who múmps, chews
 Biasimáre, biasmáre, *va.* 1. to bláme, censure
 Biasimábile, *adj.* blámeable, bláme-wóthy

Biasimáto, -a, *adj.* blámed, censured
 Biasimatóre, *sm.*-biasimátríce, *sf.* blámer
 Biasimévole, *adj.* blámeable, reprehénsible
 Biasimévólmente, *adv.* reprehénsibly
 Biásimo, biásmo, *sm.* bláme reproách, fáult;
 dégno di biásimo, blámewóthy
 Biasemmáre { *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Bostemmiáre
 Biasemmárié }
 Biávo, *adj.* fáded
 Bibáce, *adj.* bibácious, fond of drinking
 Bibbia, *sf.* Bible, hóly scripture, légend; non
 mi fáre una bibbia, pray nóne of your long
 stóries (or speeches)
 Bíbbio, *sm.* wild dúck
 Bíbere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to drink (*lat.*)
 Bíbita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bout, cup
 Bíbitório, *sm.* abducté muscle of the éye
 Bíblico, -a, *adj.* bíblical, scriptural
 Bibliófilo, *sm.* a lóver of books, bibliophile
 Bibliografía, *sf.* bibliography
 Bibliógráfo, *sm.* bibliógrápher
 Bibliómáno, s. bibliómániac, bóokwórm
 Bibliómánia, *sf.* bibliómánia
 Bibliotéca, *sf.* library, stúdy; — ambulánte,
 líving library
 Bibliotecário, *sm.* librárian; sotto-bibliotecá-
 rio, under-librárian
 Biblista, *sm.* bíblist
 Bica, *sf.* rick, stack, héap, pile; montár sulla
 bica, to flý out into a pássion
 Bicarbonáto, *sm.* (*chem.*) bicárbonate
 Bicchierájo, *sm.* drinking-gláss máker, sèller
 Bicchíacciá, *sf.* trífle, v. Bajúcola
 Bicchíare, *sm.* drinking-gláss
 Bicchierétto, bicchierino, *sm.* a smáll gláss
 Bicchieróne, *sm.* lárge gláss, tumber
 Bicchírólto, *sm.* préttý lárge gláss
 Biccíacúto, *sm.* twy-bill, twó-edged adz
 Biccíocca, Biccócca, *sf.* hámlét on a hill, cástle
 Biccíúghera, *sf.* réstive horse, mále, áss, etc.
 Biciáncóle, *sf.* sée-sáw
 Bicípítale, *adj.* bicípital, bicípitous
 Bicípíte, *sm.* (*anat.*) biceps; *adj.* bicípital,
 háving two héads
 Bicolóre, *adj.* bicolor, háving twó distinct
 colóurs
 Bicórno, bicornúto, -a, *adj.* bicorn, bicórnous
 Bicórnia, *sf.* bipáinted ánvil, bickern
 Bicuspidáto, -a { *adj.* bicúspid, bicúspidate
 Bicúspide }
 Bidále, *sm.* foot sóldier (*ant.*)
 Bidélló, *sm.* beadle, máce béarer
 Bidéntato, -a, *adj.* bidéntal, háving twó téeth;
 (*bot.*) bidéntate, two toothed
 Bidénte, *sm.* pitch fórk, pick-axe, máttlock
 Bidéto, *sm.* póny, pad, nag
 Bidólló, *sm.* v. Beola
 Biecaménté, *adv.* with an évil éye, askew
 Biécó, -a, *adj.* squinting, grim, bitter
 — rimirár con occhio biécó, to look with a
 ráncorous or malévolent éye
 Biennále, biénne, *adj.* biénnial

Biennio, *sm.* two years, space of two years
 Biéta, biétola, *sf.* beet (root)
 Bietolóna. *sm.* booby, ninny
 Biétta, *sf.* wedge, basil; éssere una mala biétta, to be a makebate
 Biettone, *sm.* a big foot; a wide chin
 Bifário, -a, *adj.* bifarious, two-fold, (*bot.*) punting two ways
 Bifedo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bifid, two-cleft
 Bifero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) biforous, bearing fruit twice a year
 Bifsa, *sf.* an optic level
 Bifóra, -a, *adj.* biflorous, bearing two flowers
 Bifolca, *sf.* an acre, v. Bubúlca
 Bifolcheria, *sf.* tillage, husbandry, ploughing
 Bifólco, bifólco, *sm.* ploughman, husbandman
 Biforcamento, *sm.* bifurcation, separation
 Biforcarsi, *vrf.* to be bifurcate, bifurcated, forked; (*of roads*) to fork
 Biforcato, -a, *adj.* bifurcated, forked
 Biforcazione, biforcatura, *sf.* bifurcation, forking, division into two branches
 Bifórco, *sm.* fork, pitch-fork
 Biforcuto, -a, *adj.* bifurcous, two-forked
 Bifórme, *adj.* biformed, of two shapes
 Bifronte, *adj.* two faced, deceitful
 Biga, *sf.* two-wheel-carriage, car, cart
 Bigamia, *sf.* bigamy
 Bigatto, bigattolo, *sm.* silk worm, caterpillar
 — (*mal*) *sm.* a wicked man, rascal
 Bigello, *sm.* frieze, coarse camlet
 Bigemino, -a, (*bot.*) bigeminate, twin-forked
 Bigerognolo, -a, *adj.* somewhat gray
 Bighellone, *sm.* blockhead, dunce, dolt
 Bigherajo, *sm.* huffoon, merry-andrew
 — *sm.* thread-lace-maker, seller
 Bigherato, -a, *adj.* adorned with bone-lace
 Bigherino, *sm.* narrow lace, edging
 Bighero, *sm.* bone-lace, puri, thread-lace
 Bighino, bighiotto, *sm.* hypocrite, beghard
 Bigiccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat gray, greysh
 Bigio, *sm.* gray color
 Bigiòla, *sf.* (*orn.*) tom-tit, titmouse
 Bigione, *sm.* bigia, *sf.* fig-pecker, beccafico
 Biglia, *sf.* ivory-ball, billiard-ball
 Bigliardo, *sm.* billiards, billiard-table; giuocare al bigliardo, to play at billiards; fare una partita al bigliardo, to play a game of billiards
 Biglietto, *sm.* bill, note, card, ticket
 Biglione, *sm.* debased coin
 Bigoglione, bigolone, *sm.* blockhead, dunce
 Bigoncia, *sf.* vat, large tub, pulpit, chair
 — (*montare in*) *sm.* 1. to mount the pulpit, enact the moralist
 Bigoncina, bigoncetta, *sf.* small vat, tub
 Bigoncico, *sm.* hat, large tub
 Bigonciona, *sf.* large vat
 Bigonia, bigonnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) trumpet-flower
 Bigordare, *va.* to tilt, v. Bagordare
 Bigordo, *sm.* pike, lance (a bigot)
 Bigoteggiare, *va.* 1. to be a bigot, to act like

Bigotteria, *sf.* bigotry, act of bigotry
 Bigotto, -a, *adj.* bigot; bigoted, *smf.* a bigot, devotee
 Bilancetta, *sf.* small pair of scales, balance
 Bilancia, *sf.* balance, beam and scales; dare il tracollo alla bilancia, to turn the scale
 — *sf.* square fish-net, square hoop-fishing-net, the spring-tree, bar or swing bar of a coach
 — (*esser in*), *vauz.* to waver, be irresolute
 Bilanciájo, *sm.* scale maker or seller
 Bilanciamento, *sm.* ponderation, weighing
 Bilanciare, *va.* 1. to weigh, examine, ponder
 Bilanciato, -a, *adj.* weighed, examined
 Bilanciatore, -trice, *smf.* ponderer, one who weighs in his mind
 Bilanciere, *sm.* pendulum, flier (of a watch)
 Bilancino, -a, *smf.* small scales, splinter or trace-bar of a carriage, postillion's horse, leader, postilion
 Bilancio, *sm.* balance, ledger, parallel; il bilancio batte, the account is right
 Bilaterale, *adj.* bilateral, (*law.*) (of contracts) reciprocal
 Bilbochetto, *sm.* bilboquet, cup and ball
 Bile, *sf.* bile, cholera, spleen, wrath
 — (*far montar la*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to provoke
 Bilenco, -a, *adj.* v. Shilenco, bandy legged
 Billa, bllie, *sf.* packer's tightening stick
 Biliario, -a, *adj.* biliary, bilious
 Bilicàre, *va.* 1. to counterpoise, set in equilibrium
 Bilicato, -a, *adj.* poised, weighed, examined
 Bilico, *sm.* equipoise, equilibrium, hinge, swipe, see-saw; stare in bilico, to be in see-saw, ready to fall; mettere in bilico, to place in equilibrium; tenere in bilico, to poise, to hold in equilibrium
 Biliettato, -a, *adj.* billeted, quartered
 Bilinguo, -a, *better* bilingue, *adj.* double-tongued, false
 Bilione, *sm.* billion, thousand millions
 Biliora, *sf.* chimera, bug bear
 Bilioso, -a, *adj.* bilious, choleric, irascible
 Biliottato, -a, *adj.* speckled, studded
 Billera, *sf.* jest, trick, waggery, merry mischief
 Billi billi, bllie bllie, chuck chuck
 Rilto, *sm.* (*used by children*) bird
 Billa, biella, (*mt.*) v. Belta
 Bilustre, *adj.* of two lustres, ten years
 Bimano, *adj.* m. (*natural history*) bimánous, two-handed
 Bimbo, *sm.* baby, plump chubby child
 Bime, *sm.* swine
 Bimembre, *adj.* having two members; double-natured
 Bimestre, *adj.* of two months
 Bimolle, *sm.* B flat (*music.*)
 Binare, *va.* 1. to twin, bear twins, pair
 Binario, -a, *adj.* binary, two, double
 Binascenza, *sf.* the birth of twins

Bináto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* twin, twin-born
 — -a, *adj.* of two natures
 Bindélla, *sf.* ribbon, ribband
 Bindoláre, *va.* 1. v. Abbindoláre
 Bindolería, *sf.* winding, artifice, cunning
 Bindolo, *sm.* swing, sée-sáw, turn, decéiver
 Bindolóna, *sm.* sharper, knávisk fláttérer
 Bindocolo, *sm.* binocle, binócular télescope
 Binoculáre, *adj.* binócular
 Binómio, *sm.* (*alg.*) binómial; — di Newton,
 binómial théorem
 Bioceoláto, bioceoláto, *adj.* fléecy, flécky, fláky
 Biocoléto, *sm.* smáll flock of wool, fláke
 Biocoli (lana in), *sf.* fléeces; raccógliere i
 biocoli, (*vulg.*) to wáitch, to be on the
 wáitch, to lóok out, to be on the look out
 Biocolo, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft
 Biódo, *sm.* a rush (for making máts)
 Biografía, *sf.* biógraphy
 Biográfico, -a, *adj.* biográphic, biográphical
 Biógráfo, *sm.* biógrapher
 Biónda, *sf.* wásh, for the háir
 Biondára, *va.* 1. to give a light gólden hús, to
 make fair, yéllowish
 Biondeglánte, *adj.* grówing fáir, yéllowish
 Biondegiára, *vn.* 1. to grów, or be fáir
 Biondella, *sf.* (*bot.*) céntaury, spóngé-láurel
 Biondello, biondello, -a, *adj.* sómewhat fáir
 Biondézza, *sf.* fláxen cólör, fáir compléxion
 Bióndo, -a, *adj.* fáir, light, fláxen (dára
 Biordare, *vn.* (*ant.*) 1. to tilt, rével, v. Bagor-
 Bióscio, -a, *adj.* spéaking indistinctly; a bió-
 scio, *adverb.* at the wórst
 Biótto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) póor, indigént, v. Me-
 schino
 Bipartibile, *adj.* hípartible, that may be di-
 vided into twó
 Bipartire, *va.* 3. to divide into twó párts
 Bipartirsi, *urf.* to divide, párt in twó
 Bipartito, -a, *adj.* bipartite, divided into twó
 Bipedále, *adj.* bipétalous, of twó léaves
 Bipeđe, *sm.* e *adj.* biped, twó fóoted
 Bipéne, *sf.* (*poet.*) twó-edged axe
 Biquadráto, -a, *adj.* (*alg.*) biquadrátic, of the
 fourth degré
 Biquádro, bequádro, *sm.* (*mus.*) náturel
 Biracchio, *sm.* rag, táttér, v. Brandello
 Birba, *sf.* fráud, málice, cráftiness, pháeton;
 (*of a man*), béggar, chéat, vágabond, thieff;
 báttér la birba, andáre alla birba, to múmp,
 beg
 Birbante, *sm.* rógue, scóundrel, idle béggar
 Birbantería, *sf.* knávéry, róguery, rascálisty
 Birbóna, *sm.* big lázy béggar, múmpér
 Birbonegiára, *van.* 1. to múmp, beg
 Birbonería, birbonáta, *sf.* róguery, knávéry
 Bircio, -a, *adj.* shórt-sighted, squinting
 Biréme, *sf.* gáley with twó róws of rówers
 Biribára, *sf.* squábble, confusión, túmúlt
 Biribisso, *sm.* biribi (game of hazárd)
 Biricchináta, *sf.* knávish, róguish, rásccally
 trick

Biricchio, *sm.* úrchin, a náughty bóy, a lew
 or góod for nóthing féllow, a wretch
 Birilli, *smf.* nine pins, skittles
 Biroccino, *sm.* pháeton, curricle, cabriolétt
 Biróccio, *sm.* cárt, cháriót, v. Baroccio
 Birra, *sf.* béer, smáll béer
 Birráccio, *sm.* cálf a yéar óld, lán of réal
 Birrájo, *sm.* brewer, béer séller
 Birraria, *sf.* brewery, beer-gárden, ále-hóuse
 Birrería, *sf.* the constábulary fórcé
 Birrésco, -a, *adj.* bóld, impudent, of beer
 Birro, birroviere, *sm.* báiliff, sérjeant (man
 Birróna, *sm.* strong beer, ále, a súrly pollice-
 Bis, *adv.* lat. twice; (*at theatre*) encóre
 Bisaccia, *sf.* wáillet, sáddle-bags
 Bisánteo, bisantino, *sm.* bizántine, spángle
 Bisarcávolo, -a, *smf.* gréat-gréat-grándfáther
 Bisáva, bisávola, *sf.* gréat-gránd-móther
 Bisávo, bisávolo, *sm.* gréat-grándfáther
 Bisbélico, -a, *adj.* whimsical, moróse
 Bisbigliaménto, *sm.* a whisping
 Bisbigliára, *vn.* 1. to whisper, spéak low
 Bisbigliátore, *sm.* whisperer, múrmurer
 Bisbiglio, *sm.* whisper, múrmur, rúmor
 Bisbiglióre, *sm.* whisperer, múrmurer
 Biscá, *sf.* gáming-hóuse
 Biscajuólo, *sm.* gámeister, gambler, chéat,
 bláck leg
 Biscantáre } *va.* 1. to hum, sing low, often,
 Biscantarellára } agáin and agáin
 Biscánto, *sm.* córner, hiding pláce, duét
 Biscázza, biscaccia, *sf.* gáming hóuse, hell
 Biscazzára, *vn.* 1. to gáme áwáy one's estáte
 Biscazziére, *sm.* gámeister, v. Biscajuólo
 Biscázzo, *sm.* bischéuca, *sf.* dirty trick
 Bíschero, *sm.* peg (of a stringed-instrument)
 Bischerúccio, bischerello, bischerellino, *sm.*
 smáll peg, pin
 Bischétto, *sm.* shóe-máker's tool-bénc
 Bischizzára, *vn.* 1. to múse, v. Fantasticáre
 Bischizzo, *sm.* invéntion, v. Invenzióne, partíta
 Biscia, *sf.* snáke, cammináre a biscia, to go
 winding abóut
 Biscióne, *sm.* lárge snáke, gréat sérpent
 Bisciúola, *sf.* a little ádder, worm
 Biscóbre, *adj.* speckled (*wry*)
 Biscóntórtó, -a, *adj.* quíte distórted, crooked,
 Biscóttó, *va.* 1. to háke hárd (twice), pèrfect
 Biscóttello, biscóttino, *sm.* súgar-cáke
 Biscotteria, *sf.* a pláce whére biscuits are máde
 or sóld; confectiönery
 Biscottinista, *smf.* biscuit máker, séller
 Biscottino, *sm.* biscotin, sweet biscuit
 Biscótto, *sm.* biscuit, sée bréad, súgar-cáke;
 entrár in máre sénza biscótto, to pút to sée
 withóut a cómpass
 — -a, *adj.* háked twice, révised
 Biscróma, *sf.* (*mus.*) démi-semiquáver
 Bisdósso (a), *adverb.* bare-bácked, v. Bardósso
 Biségole, *sm.* pólisber (shóe-máker's tool)
 Bisestára, *vn.* to be léap yéar, disséct
 Bisestile (anno), *sm.* léap yéar, bisséstile
 Bisésto, *sm.* bisséstile

Biförme, *adj.* biförmed, of two shapes
Bisgnero, *sm.* grand-daughter's husband
Biallcco, -a, *adj.* uncouth, disjointed, unaccountable
Bisleäle, *adj.* dialläl, faithless, v. Sleäle
Bissessäre, *va.* 1. to parbäll, bäll a little
Bissöla, -a, *adj.* hälf döne
Bislängo, -a, *adj.* oblläng
Blamälva, *sf.* (bot.) märsh-mällow
Bismöto, *sm.* (min.) bismuth
Bisnipöte, *smf.* grand nephew, or niece
Bisönöno, -a, *smf.* v. Bisavalo
Bisögna, *sf.* bisognaméto; *sm.* business
Bisognäre, *v. unip.* 1. to wänt, need, must
 (This verb takes after *ti che* before the following verb in the subjunctive mood, or it is preceded by the conjunctive pronouns *mi, ti, etc.*, and the following verb in the infinitive mood without prep.) Examples, 1st. — *Bisögna che io vada*, I must go; *bisögna ch'egli venga*, he must come; *bisögna che noi lo facciamo*, we must do it; *bisögna che sappiate*, you must know. 2nd. — *Mi bisögna danáro*, I wänt möney; *vi bisognerà danáro*, you will wänt, need, or require möney
Bisognévole, *adj.* necessary, needful
Bisognino, *sm.* little wänt; *bisognino fa l'uömo ingegnöso* (*prov. exp.*) necessity is the möther of invention
Bisögno, *sm.* need, wänt, exigency, lack; *avér bisögno di*, to wänt, need, to stand in need of; *al bisögno si conosce un amico*, a friend in need is ä friend indéed
Bisognöso, -a, *adj.* neédy, indigent
Bisquädro, *sm.* (mus.) natural
Bissessuäle, *adj.* biséxous, consisting of both sexes; (bot.) héséxual, hermaphrodite
Bissillabo, -a, *adj.* dissylläbic
Bisso, *sm.* (poet.) byssus, fine llnen, or flax
Bissolite, *sf.* (min.) byssolite
Bissönte, *bisönte*, *sm.* bison, wild ox, büffalo
Bistänte, *sm.* méan time, v. Frattanto (ed
Bisténtäre, *vn.* 1. to süffer from wänt, be stint-
Bisténto, *sm.* penury, indigence, distress
Bisticciaménto, *sm.* quärrrel, dispute
Bisticciäre, *bisticciäre*, *vn.* 1. to dispute
Bisticcio, *bisticcio*, *sm.* pun, quibble
Bistinto, -a, *adj.* twice dyed, v. Ritinto
Bistondäre, *va.* 1. to make röundish
Bistöndo, -a, *adj.* räther röund, röundish
Bistori, *sm.* bistory, incision-knife
Bistornäre, *va.* 1. to divert, detér, v. Stornäre
Bistörta, *sf.* tortuosity, fléxure; (bot.) bistort, snäkweed
Bistörto, -a, *adj.* crooked, obllique, decéifnl
Bistrattäre, *va.* 1. to tréat ill, v. Maltrattäre
Bisüico, -a, *adj.* clöven-footed, förked, bifid
Bisüto, -a, *adj.* véry gréasy, v. Inzavardato
Biternäto, -a, *adj.* (bot.) biternate, doubly ternate
Bitörre, *sm.* bump, knob, wärt, tümör
Bitörzöläto, -a, *adj.* full of bumps, knötty

Bitörzolo, *bitorzölétto*, *sm.* small tümör
Bitta, *sf.* (sea-term) the bita, bitt
Bitontöne, *sm.* véry large lig
Bitumäre, *va.* 1. to bitüminate, bitümínize
Bitüme, *sm.* bitümen, bitüme
Bitümínöso, -a, *adj.* bitümínous, ünctuous
Biüta, *sf.* pläster (of coarse ingredients)
Biütäre, *va.* 1. to pläster
Bivaccäre, *vn.* 1. (mil.) to bivouac
Bivaccö, *sm.* (mil.) bivouac
Bivälvo, -a, *bivälve*, häving two välves
Bivaro, *sm.* béaver, cästor, v. Castöro
Bívio, *sm.* pärting of a röad, cross röads
Bivéntre, *adj.* bivéntral, häving two béllies
Bizza, *sf.* wräth, räge, v. Collera
Bizzarraménte, *adv.* öddy, strängely
Bizzarréto, -a, *adj.* irritable, sömewhat ödd
Bizzarría, *sf.* änger, fläsh of wit, whim
Bizzärro, -a, *adj.* passionäte, fräscible, ödd
Bizzéffe (a), *adv. exp.* in quäntity, plénty
Bizzöca, *bizzöchera*, *sf.* bigoted öld mäid
 — *bizzöccöne*, *sm.* hipócrité, v. Bacchätöne
Bizzüca, *bizzüga*, *sf.* türtle, törtöise, v. TestügGINE
Blandiménto, *sm.* bländishment, cóaxing
Blandire, *va.* 3. to fätter, whéedle, söndle
Blanditívo, -a, *adj.* of bländishments, carésses
Blandizia, *sf.* carésses, söndling, whéedling
Bländo, -a, *adj.* bländ, soft, mild, äffäble
Blasfemäre, *va. lat.* (poet.) v. Bestemmäre
Blasfémia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Bestemmia
Blasfémio, *sm.* (poet.) v. Bestemmiatöre, — *adj.* (poet.) bläspémous (-tríce)
Blasmäre, *va.* 1. to blame, v. Biasimäre
Blasonäre, *va.* to bläzon, deck
Blasöne, *sm.* bläzonry, ärt heraldic
Blasonista, *sm.* bläzoner, one versed in bläzonery
Bläteräre, *va.* 1. to chätter, präte, prättle
Blätta, *sf.* (ent.) called in Tuscany piättola, *sf.*, in Rome bagherözzo *sm.*, in Naples scaraföne *sm.* cock-röach; mill-möth
Blefärite, *bleforotalmia*, *sf.* inflammation of the éyes
Blénda, *sf.* (min.) blénde; möck öre (native sulphurate of zinc)
Blennorrhägia, *blennorrhäa*, *sf.* (med.) blennorrhöa (inordinate discharge of mucus)
Bléso, -a, *adj.* stüttering, v. Balbo
Blinde, *spf.* blínds. palisädoes (*fort.*)
Blíto, *sm.* (bot.) blíte, sträwberry spinäch
Bloccäre, *va.* 1. to block up, blockäde
Bloccätüra, *sf.* blockäde, shütting up
Blöcco, *sm.* siége, lump, blockhead
Boa, *sm.* böa, böa constrictor
Boarina, *sf.* (orn.) wäter-wäg-täil (gräzier
Boäro, *boattiere*, *sm.* cöw-hérd, cättle-déaler, Böato, *sm.* blöwving, löwing (of oxen, etc.)
Bobölcö, *sm.* plöghman, v. Bifolco
Böcca, *sf.* möüth; täste, äpertüre; (*mar.*) the extrémé width of a ship — *del pico* (*mar.*) the cheeks of the gäff; — *di fuöco*, gun, cän-



non; — dello stómaco, the pit of the stómach; stáre a bocca apérta, to listen attentively; mèttere di bócca, to say more than the trúth; ésser di buóna bócca, to be a great eater; ésser lárgo di bócca, to talk at random; parláre a bócca apérta, to spéak too much; favelláre colla bócca piccína, to spéak with cáution; díre a bócca, to infórm by wórd of móúth; quándo mi vide, fece bócca da ridere, he smíled, when he sáw me; ho díeci bocche da mantenére, I have ten móúths (péople) to feed; in bócca chiusa non entró mai móscá, nóthing ásked, nóthing had; bócca a bócca, *adv. exp.* face to face; a bócca baciáta, *adv. exp.* éasily, willingly

Boccacévole, boccaccióno, *adj.* in the style of Boccaccio

Boccacévoleménte, *adv.* in Boccaccio's stýle

Boccáccia, *sf.* a lárge úgly móúth

Boccalájo, *sm.* pótter, one who makes decánters, 'jugs, mugs

Boccale, *sm.* decánter, glóbulár gláss vèssel contáining an english pint, pint, mug, pot, jug

Boccalétto, boccalino, *sm.* smáll decánter

Boccalóne, *sm.* lárge decánter, jug

Bocca-porto, *sm. (mar.)* the háches

Boccaré, *va. 1.* to móúth, séize with the móúth, éat

Boccatá *sf.* móúthful, gulp, slap on the fáce

Boccatá (non ne saper), *va. 2.* to knów nóthing of it, *v. Acca*

Boccató, -á, *adj.* móúthed, háving a móúth

Boccatúra, *sf. (mar.)* the width of a ship

Boccelláto, *sm.* sort of cake

Boccellta, *sf.* smáll bud, bútton, pñal

Boccheggiaménto, *sm.* gásping, déath-gasp

Boccheggianté, *adj.* gásping, *v. Agonizzante*

Boccheggiáre, *vn. 1.* to gásp, be dýing; (*burl.*) to éat a slý bit

Bocchéta, *sf.* smáll móúth, ear (of the shoe)

Bóccchi (far), *vn. 1. irr.* to máke móúths, wrý faces

Bocchina, *sf.* bocchino, *sm.* prétty little móúth

Bóccia, *sf.* bud, bútton, pimple, mátrass; (*play*) bówl; giuocáre alle bóccie, to pláy at bówls

Bocciáro, *sm.* one who mákes or sells (*play*) bówls

Boccicáta, buccicáta, *sf.* (non ne saper) to knów nóthing of it, *v. Boccatá*

Boccfno, -a, *adj.* of black-cáttle, of óxen

Bocciolóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of buds

Bocciuólo, bocciolino, *sm.* bud, réed, cassia

Bocciuolóne, *sm.* lárge bud, bútton

Bóccola, *sf.* boss, stud (smáll ornament)

Bocconcélló, -cino, *sm.* bit, líttle móúthful

Boccone, *sm.* móúthful, bit, pill, báit, bribe; boccone ghióttó, nice, dáinty bit; boccone della vergóna, bit left in the dish for cómpliments; pigliáre il boccone, to take a bribe; préndere, chiappáre al boccone, to

make one take the báit; contáre i bocconi ad uno, to give one just what is necessary

Boccone, bocconi, *adv.* flat on one's fáce; cadér boccone, to fáll upon one's fáce

Bocceccia, boccezza, *sf.* prétty little móúth

Boccutó, -a, *adj.* wide móúthed

Boce, *sf.* vóice, wórd note, *v. Voce*

Bociácia, *sf.* strong vóice, loud vóice

Bociare, *va. 1.* to dívulge, publish, trúmpet

Bodíno, *sm.* púdding

Bodriére, *sm.* shóulder-belt, *v. Budriere*

Bóffice, *sm.* puff, swell, hárd biscuit

Bofficióne, *sm.* a plump, fat, well-fed man

Bofonchiáre, *vn. 1.* to mútter; *v. Borbottare*

Bóga, bóca, *sm.* bóops (fish)

Bogára, *sf.* a lárge net for catching boops

Bógia, *sf. (ant.)* slight dísease, indispositión

Bogliénte, *adj.* bóiling, árdent, incóntstant

Bója, *sm.* hángman, executioner

Bojárdó, *sm.* a boyar, rússian nóbleman

Bojéra, *sf.* slémish sloop, smáll vèssel

Bojéssa, *sf.* crórel woman, hángman's víffe

Boláre, *adj.* bólary, of the náture of bóle

Bolarménico, bolarméno, *sm. (pharm.)* bóle amónioac

Bolcionáre, *van. 1.* to bútt, rúin one's self

Bolcióne, *sm.* búttering rám (war-engine)

Boldóne, *sm.* a black púdding

Boldronájo, *sm.* wóol, blánket-mérchant

Boldróne, *sm.* féeces, wóol, bláncket

Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a fávorite dánce in Spain

Bolétó, *sm. (bot.)* bolétus, a génus of mush-rooms

Bolgétta, *sf.* a little bay, vallée, wáttet

Bólgia, *sf.* vallée, wáttet, búdget, búlge or crack in the gróund, dárk hole, — far bolge, to búlge out, *v. Rigonfiarsi*

Bolgiechino, *sm.* hálf boot, *v. Borzacchino*

Bolgiechíra, *sm. v. Stivaletto*

Bólide, *sm.* bólís (a fire-báll darting through the air, followed by a train of light or sparks)

Bolína, *sf. (mar.)* bówline, bolíne di maéstra, máin bówls; bolíne larghe, stówing sheets; andáre alla bolína, to sáil with the wind

Bolináre, *va. 2.* to tack, sáil in the wind's eye

Bolino, *sm.* búrin

Bólla, *sf.* búbble, pimple, pustule, blister

— *sf.* séal, stamp, búll (pope's letter)

Bóllare, *va. 1.* to séal, stámp, bránd

Bóllário, *sm.* colléctión of búlls

Bólláto, -a, *adj.* séaled, stámped, cónfirmed

Bóllénte, *adj.* bóiling, hásty, fiery

Bóllero, *sm. (masonry)* lárry

Bóllétta, *sf.* billet, certíficate of héalth

Bóllétfno, *sm.* smáll bill, note, schédale

Bólli bólli, *sm.* túmúlt, rámour

Bóllicaménto, bollicho, *sm.* slight bóiling

Bóllicélla, *sf.* smáll búbble (of air or water)

Bóllicína, *sf.* líttle blister, pustule

Bóllicóso, -a, *adj.* cóvered with pustules

Bólliménto, *sm.* bóiling, búbbling, sérment;

(of must, beer) to wörk; bollíre a scróscio, a ricorsójo, to hól fást
 Bollíre, *vn.* 3. to hól, búbble up, fermént
 Bollito, *sm.* factitious crýstal
 Bollito, -a, *adj.* hólled
 Bollitúra, *sf.* decóction, broth, ebullition
 Bollizióne, *sf.* bollóre, *sm.* bóiling, ebullition
 Bóllo, *sm.* seál, stamp
 Bollóne, *sm.* a lárge nail
 Bollóre, *sm.* the bóiling, ímpetus, ráge
 Bollóso, -a, *adj.* blistery, blistered, pimples
 Bóllo, *sm.* bóle (kind of earth), pill
 Bolsággine, *sf.* ásthma, púrsiness
 Bolsina, *sf.* púrsiness, shórtness of breath
 Bólso, -a, *adj.* short-winded, asthmátical
 Bolzonáre, *van.* 1. to butt, hátter, shoot
 Bolzonáta, *sf.* shot of a bióad héaded-árrrow
 Bolzóne, *sm.* háattering-ram, bróad héaded dárt
 Bómá, *sf.* butt, mark, bómb; per tornar a bómá, to return to our súbject
 Bombánza, *sf.* féasting, extrávagant líving
 Bombárda, *sf.* mórtar; bómbará, bóm ketch
 Bombardaménto, *sm.* bómbaráment
 Bombardáre, *va.* 1. to bómbará
 Bombardiéra, *sf.* mórtar plátform, embrásure
 Bombardiére, bómbarádiéro, *sm.* bómbarádiér
 Bombáre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Rimbombáre (*sip*)
 Bombáre, *vn.* 1. (*from* hómbo) to drink, bíb
 Bombáto, -a, *adj.* cónvex, cúrved, swélled out
 Bomberáca, *sf.* a kind of gum
 Bómbice, *sm.* silk-wórm
 Bombitáre, *vn.* 1. to buzz (as bees)
 Bómbero, *sm.* plóughsháre, *v.* Vomero
 Bombettáre, *va.* 1. to sip, tipples
 Bómbo, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)
 Bómbole, *sf.* a pitcher, a pot for wáter
 Bombolétta, *sf.* smáll bóttle, phíal
 Bómere, bóméro, *sm.* plóughsháre, cóulter
 Bomicáre, *vn.* 1. bomire, *vn.* 3. *v.* Vomicáre
 Bompresso } *sm.* (*mar.*) a bów's sprit
 Bopressó }
 Bonáccia, *sf.* cálm, tranquillity, háppiness
 Bonacciáre, *vn.* 1. to grów cálm, stíll
 Bonáccio, -a, *adj.* good-nátured; símples
 Bonaccióso, -a, *adj.* tránquíl, good-nátured
 Bonáereménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) *v.* Bonariáménte, hónestly, síncerely
 Bonáménte, *adv.* sériously, in éarrest
 Bonapartiáno, -a, *adj.* bonapártean, pertáining to Bonaparte
 Bonapartísimo, *sm.* Bonapártism
 Bonapartístá, *smf.* Bonapártist
 Bonariáménte, *adv.* ássáblly, kíndly, góod-náturedly
 Bonariétá, -áde, *sf.* góodness, góod-náturé
 Bonário, -a, *adj.* good-nátured, símples
 Bonásio, *sm.* bonásus. bíson, wíld-ox
 Boncinélló, *sm.* cátsch, stáple (of a lock)
 Bonétto, bonétta, *smf.* bóonet, valíse, wálet
 Bonificaménto, *sm.* the béttering, máking góod
 Bonificáre, *va.* 1. to máke góod, mend, máke up for

Bonificársi, *vrf.* to grów bétter, mend
 Bonificáto, -a, *adj.* ímprovád, béttered
 Bonificazióne, *sf.* accóunting, meliorátion
 Bonità, -áto, -áde, bonizia, (*ant.*) } góodness,
 Bontà, -áto, -áde, *sf.* } kíndness,
 good-will, benignity
 Bóno, *sm.* chéque, bónd; bóno del tesóro, tréasury bónd, exchéquér-bíll
 Bónzo, *sm.* bónze, Chínese, Japanése priést
 Boóte, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boótes, a nóthern constellátion
 Bóra, *sf.* sérpent, bóreas (*poet.*) north-wínd
 Boráce, *sm.* bórax (artificial salt)
 Borácico, boráto, bórico, *adj.* (*chem.*) borácic; ácido borácico, borácic ácid
 Boráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) bórate
 Bórbigi, *sm.* and *adj.* símpleton, *v.* Borrace, Balordo
 Borbogiáménte, *sm.* whísper, nóise, tumútu-uous búrlybúry (*low*)
 Borbogliáre, *vn.* 1. to whísper, mútter, spéák
 Borboglio, *sm.* a grúmbler or rúmbling nóise, upróar, quárrel
 Borborígmó, *sm.* (*med.*) rúmbling nóise (of the bowels)
 Borbottaménto, *sm.* múrmur, grúmbler
 Borbottáre, *vn.* 1. to mútter, grúmbles, scóld
 Borbottatóre, -trice, *smf.* grúmbler, *v.* Mormoratóre
 Borbottíno, *sm.* nárrow-nécked bóttle, góod-dish
 Borbottío, *sm.* múrmuring
 Borbottóne, *sm.* grúmbler, mútterer
 Bórchia, *sf.* boss, stúd (small órnamént)
 Borchiájo, *sm.* boss, stúd, spángle-máker
 Bórda, *sf.* (*mar.*) a kind of latine sáil
 Bordáglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) pópúlace, *v.* Bruzzáglia
 Bordáre, *va.* 1. cúdgel, bóard, cóme on shóre
 Bordáta, *sf.* bróad-side, vólley, táck
 Bordáto, *sm.* striped, variegátéd cloth
 Bordatúra, *sf.* (sea) shéathing, séam, bónder
 Bordeggíare, *vn.* 1. to veer, táck abóut
 Bordelláre, *vn.* 1. to fréquent hóuses of íll fame
 Bordellería, *sf.* triflé, fólísh thíng
 Bordelliére, *sm.* fréquentér of bad hóuses
 Bordélló, *sm.* hóuse of íll-fame, túmult
 Bórdó, *sm.* bónder, hom bóard, déck
 Bórdóne, *sm.* staff (of a pílgím) bass sóund
 Bórdóni, *smf.* first wíng féathers, dówn
 Bórdúra, *sf.* (*her.*) bórdre, bórdure
 Bórea, *sm.* (*poet.*) bóreas, nóthern
 Bóreálo, bóreo, -a, *adj.* bóreal, nóthern
 Borgáta, *sf.* bórough, súburb, márkét tówn
 Borghése, *smf.* búrgess, cítilzen
 Borghesia, *sf.* the cítilzens, the míddle clásses
 Borghétto, *sm.* smáll bórough, lárge víllage
 Borghiccíólo, *sm.* hámet; smáll víllage
 Borghigiáno, -a, *smf.* búrgher, víllager
 Borgo, *sm.* bórough, súburb, márkét-tówn
 Borgognóne, *sm.* borgognólla, *sf.* búrgonet
 Borgolíno, *sm.* gábardíne, cómmon péople's dress

Borgomástro, *sm.* borgomáster, mágristrate
 Bória, *sf.* háughtiness, árrongance, conceít
 Boriáre, *vn.* boriársi, *vurf.* 1. to be prôud, háughty
 Borióne, *sm.* a prôud man, glórious féllow
 Boriosétto, boriosúzzo, *sm.* a self-concéited féllow
 Boriosità, *sf.* pride, self conceít, vain glóry
 Borióso, -a, *adj.* prôud, puffed up, háughty
 Bórni, *smf.* córner stones
 Bórnió, -a, *adj. (ant.)* short sighted, *v.* Bircio
 Bornióla, *sf.* unfáir decision, mistáke, blúnder
 Bórno, *sm. (ant.)* bóundary, limit, bóurn, *sign.* Dante
 Bóro, *sm. (chem.)* bóron
 Bórra, *sf.* háir, etc. to stuff cháirs, stuff
 Borráccia, *sf.* very bad stuff, léather bottle
 Borraccína, *sf.* trávellíng léather-bottle
 Borráce, *sm.* bórax, artificial salt
 BorráGINE, borrána, *sf.* bórage (plant)
 Borráre, *vn.* 1. to fréeze, fix, *v.* Agghiacciare
 Borrátello, borroncélló, *sm.* ravíne, stréam
 Bórro, *sm.* a náatural díitch cövered with thorns or búshes
 Borróne, *sm.* rúsh of wáter, large ravíne
 Bórsa, *sf.* púrse, valíse, the exchánge; tener
 bórsa strétta, to be níggardly
 Bórsa (far), *va.* 1. *irr.* to bóard, lay up móney
 Borsájo, *sm.* púrse-máker, seller
 Borsajuólo, *sm.* cút-púrse, píck-pócket
 Borsellína, *sf.* fob, smáll pócket
 Borsélló, borsellíno, *sm.* líttle púrse, bag, pócket
 Borsétta, *sf.* borsíglío, *sm.* fób, smáll pócket
 Borsétto, *sm.* móney-bag, lárge-púrse
 Boróro; *sm. (chem.)* búruret, a combinatió of bóron with a símple body
 Borzacchino, *sm.* búskin, hálf-boot
 Boscáglia, *sf.* wóods, únderwóod
 Boscaglióso, -a, *adj.* wóody, full of wóods
 Boscajuólo, *sm.* fórester, wóod-ránger
 Boscáta, *sf.* gróve, bóscage
 Boscáto, a, *adj.* wóody, full of trées
 Boscheréccio, -a, *adj.* rúral, sílván
 Boschettiére, *sm.* wóodman, spórtsman, hünter
 Boschettíno, *sm.* smáll gróve, thicket
 Boschétto, *sm.* gróve, smáll-wóod
 Boschívo, -a, *adj.* wóod-land, wóody
 Bóscó, *sm.* wóod, fórest, plantatió of trees; ésser da bóscó e da riviera, to be fit for any thing
 Boscóso, -a, *adj.* wóody
 Bósfóro, *sm. (geogr.)* bósporus, a nárrów séa, a strait
 Bósmán, *sm. (mar.)* bóatswain's máte
 Bossíno, *sm.* smáll box-tree
 Bóssó, bóssólo, *sm.* box-tree
 Bossolájo, *sm.* box máker, séllér
 Bossolétto, bossolíno, *sm.* smáll box
 Bóssólo; *sm.* box, díce-box, vote-box
 Bossolétto, *sm.* álms-box

Bostríchte, *sm.* bóstrychíte, a gem in the form of a lock of háir
 Botánica, *sf.* bótaný
 Botánico, *sm.* bótaníst, hérbalíst
 Botanología, *sf.* bótanólogy
 Botáre, *v.* Votáre
 Botársi, *vurf.* to devóte óne's self, *v.* Votársi
 Boto, *v.* Voto
 Bótola, *sf.* cave, trap-door, pláce únder gróund
 Botolíno, *sm.* násty líttle cur
 Bótolo, *sm.* cur, whippet, móngrel dog; egli è di razza di can bótolo, he is véry revèné
 Bótro, *sm.* gúttler made by a fíood (gefúl)
 Bótta, *sf.* tóad, blów, hit, thrúst, repartée; armátura di tutta bótta, an ármour búskét-proof; ricévere una mala bótta, to recéive a sévére blów
 Bottaccíno, *sm.* smáll flágon, flásk
 Bottaccío, *sm.* míllpond, flágon, flásk, thrúsh
 Bottacciuólo, -a, *adj.* thícK and shórt
 Bottáglie, *sfp.* boots, *v.* Stivali
 Bottájo, *sm.* cooper
 Bottáme, *sm.* *v.* Bottume
 Bottána, *sf.* sort of línen-cloth
 Bottárga, bottárica, *sf.* sort of caviare
 Bótte, *sf.* cásK, bárrél, tun, pípe (of wíne, etc.); la botte non può dare se non del víno che ella ha, you may know the horse by his hárnés
 Bottéga, *sf.* shóp; rizzár bottéga, to ópen or set up a shóp; giòvine di bottéga, shóp-bóy; comméssó di bottéga, shóp-man; mariuólo che ruba nelle bottéghe, shóp-lífter; andáre in giro di bottéga in bottéga (per fáre acquísti), to go shópping; stáre a bottéga, (*fig.*) to mínd óne's bússíness
 Bóttégájo, -a, *smf.* shóp-keéper, retáiler
 Bóttégáttá, bottégáttá, *sf.* smáll shóp, stáñ
 Bóttégáno, *sm.* pédlár's box, háwker, pédlár; lóttéry óffice; lóttéry óffice keéper
 Bóttégúccia, *sf.* shed, stáll, pédlár's stánd
 Bóttélli, *smf.* wéekly publicatións
 Bótticélla, *sf.* smáll tóad, smáll bárrél
 Bótticélló, *sm.* smáll bárrél, cásK
 Bótticínó, -a, *smf.* smáll tóad, smáll bárrél
 Bóttígílla, *sf.* bottle
 Bóttíglie, *sfp. (mar.)* quártér gálleríes
 Bóttígliére, *sm.* búttler, stewart (nors)
 Bóttíglíería, *sf.* búttler's páñtry, pláce for líq-
 Bóttínájo, *sm.* a níghtman, cléaner of chéss-póols
 Bóttíno, *sm.* hóoty, plúnder, píllage
 Bóttino (meltére a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to píllage, plúnder
 Bótto, *sm.* blów, stóke, toll (of a bell)
 Bótto (di), *adv. exp.* dírectly, pírséntly
 Bóttónájo, *sm.* búttón-máker, séllér
 Bóttónatúra, bóttóniéra, *sf.* búttóns (of á suit)
 Bóttóncélló, bóttóncínó, *sm.* smáll búttón
 Bóttióne, *sm.* búttón, búd
 Bóttónería, *sf.* búttón-tráde
 Bóttóniéra, *sf.* búttón hóle

Bottonière, sm. v. **Bottonajo**
Bottume, sm. great number of casks, barrels
Böve, buöva, sfp. fetters, shackles
Böve, sm. (poet.), ex, v. Bue
Bovicida, sm. ox-killer, slaughterman
Bovile, sm. ox stall, cow-house
Bovina, buina, sf. cow's dung, soil
Bovino, adj. of oxen, of the breed of oxen
Bözsa, sf. swelling, blotch, rough draught
Bozzacchio, bozzacchione, sm. blasted plum
Bozzacchio, vn. 3. to grow stunted, decay
Bozzacchiolo, -a, adj. stunted, deformed
Bozzaccia, sf. large swelling, blotch
Bozzago, bozzagro, sm. buzzard
Bozzare, v. Abbozzare
Bözsa, sfp. bösage relief, proofs (print)
Bozzello, sm. (sea) shell of a block, top block
Bozzetto, -a, smf. bud, blüton, rough-sketch
Bözima, sm. weavers' starch, gum-wäler
Bozzimare, va. 1. v. Imbozzimare
Bozzina, sf. (ant.) hölling, v. Bollitura
Bozziniga, sf. rattle snake
Bözö, sm. rough stone, block, free-stone; a pool of spring-wäter; cuckold
Bozzolaraja, sf. a woman that sells gimblettes and other cakes in Venice
Bozzolare, va. 1. to taste, pick up
Bozzolaro, sm. sort of venetian cake
Bozzolotto, sm. small swelling, tumor
Bözolo, sm. swelling, cocoon, tumor, miller's peck or fee, crowd
Bozzoloso, bozzoloso, -a, adj. full of tumors
Bräca, sf. (mar.) stopper, (rudder), span, bréeching, stäys
Bräcäto, -a, adj. as fat as a mönk, very fat
Braccäre, braccheggiäre, va. to scent
Braccetto, sm. small arm
Bracohéggio, sm. scéuting, quest, inquest
Braccheria, sf. pack of dogs, höunds
Bracchétto, sm. pointer, sétting dog
Bracchiäre, sm. huntsman, kéeper of dogs
Bräcci, smp. (mar.) bräces; — *sécchi*, cross-jack bräces; — *di maëstra*, main bräces; — *di gäbbia*, main top bräces; — *di trinchétto*, fóre-bräces; — *di pappafico*, main-top-gällant-bräces; — *di parrochétto*, fóre-top-bräces; — *di mezzäna*, mizzen bräces; — *di contramezzäna*, mizzen-top-bräces; — *di belvédere*, mizzen-top-gällant-bräces; — *di civäda*, sprit-sail-bräces
Braccia dell' ancora, sfp. (mar.) the flocks of the anchor
Bracciajüda, sf. { ärmlet, ärmor for the arm
Bracciäle, sm. { läther cuff
Braccialétto, sm. bräcelet, v. Smaniglia
Braccialötto, smp. bracependants
Bracciante, sm. handicraftsman, dáy-läborer
Bracciäre, va. (mar.) to bräce the yärd; — in croce, to square the yärd; — *sopravvento*, to bräce the yärd; — *sottovénto*, to bräce à-lee; — in faccia, to back the sail; bracciär le véle in pänno, to bring to

Bracciäta, sf. ärmful, embräce, hug
Bracciatello, -a, smf. large crackling cake
Bracciäre, sm. lady's gentleman usher
Bracciesco, -a, adj. brächial, of the ärm
Braccio, sm. bräccia, sfp. ärm, cübit; bräce, brässe; (mar.) fathom; — *secoläre*, sécular pówer; *spéndere a bräccia quädre*, to lävish, squänder; *stär colle bräccia in croce*, to ständ, sit with one's ärms földed, to be idle, to look on; *fare alle bräccia*, to wréstle, *trattenere il bräccio ad uno*, to höld back one's ärm; *sténdere ad uno le bräccia*, to höld out one's ärms to one; *predicäre a bräccia*, to préach ex-témpore
Bracciolino, sm. a little ärm
Bracciuolo, sm. the ärm of a chair; sedfa a bracciuolo, an ärm chair
Bräcco, -a, smf. a kind of short-täiled sétting dog; bräcco da séguito, a blöod-höund; — *da férmo*, a póinter; — *da léva*, a questing dog
Bräce, sf. burning cinders, red hot coäls
Bräche, sfp. small clöthes, bréeches, hose
Brachésse, sfp. (burl.) v. Brache
Brachetta, sf. a cod-piéce
Bracheräjo, sm. trüss-maker, (iron.) simpleton
Brachiäre, sm. trüss, bändage, suspensory
Brachigrafo, sm. short-händ writer
Bräcia, sf. red hot coäls, cinders, coke
Bracaiuolo, sm. a coal-merchant
Braciäre, sm. bräsier, pan for burning coäls
Braciüda, sf. chop, stäek, cütlet
Braciüto, sm. coke-mäker or seller
Bracmäno, sm. indian philöosopher, brähmin
Bräco, sm. dirt, mire, mud, slime
Bracöne, sm. big bréeches, böaster, cöward
Bradipodo, sm. brädypus, the sloth
Brädo, a, adj. unsubdüed, wild (speaking of oxen)
Bradöne, sm. (ant.) epaulétte, shöulder-knot
Bradüme, sm. crowd of oxen, calves
Bräge, braghésse, sfp. bréeches, hose
Braghiäre, sm. trüss, bändage
Brägia, sf. red hot coäls, burning cinders
Brägo, sm. mud, mire, slime, bog, marsh
Bräma, sf. strong desire, ärdent wish
Bramäbile, adj. desiräble
Bramangiäre, sm. rëlishing dish
Bramänte, adj. wishing, lönging for, desfröus
Bramäre, va. 1. to wish, löng for, desire
Bramäto, -a, adj. ärdently wished for, cöveted
Brameggiäre, va. 1. to desire, wish again and
Bramino, sm. v. Bramäno (again)
Bramire, vn. 3. to höwl; to hiss
Brämito, sm. (ant.) the cry of mäny änimals
Bramosamente, adv. ägerly, wishfully
Bramosä, sf. ärdent desire, ärdent wish
Bramóso, -a, adj. desiröus, äger
Bränca, sf. cläw, talon, gripe, fang, clüth, päw, gräppling iron, branch; scälä a bränche, a bränching or double stäircase; bränca orsina, sf. (bot.) acänthus, bear's foot

Brancàre, *va.* 1. to gripe, seize, v. Abbrancàre
 Brancàta, *sf.* handful, small number
 Branchétto, *sm.* small flock, herd, dröve
 Branchiàle, *adj.* of the gills
 Brànchie, *sf.* gills of fishes
 Branciaménto, *sm.* touch (action), handling
 Brancicàre, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, feel, pāv
 Brancicàto, -a, *adj.* handled, touched, felt
 Brancicòlòre, brancicòne, *sm.* who handles
 Brancicòne, *adv.* gróping, cràwling
 Brànco, *sm.* flock, herd, dröve, pack, etc.
 Brancolàre, *vn.* 1. to grópe along, fumble
 Brancolòne, brancóni, *adv.* gróping in the dark
 Brancúcia, *sf.* brànchìno, *sm.* small tàlon
 Brànda, *sf.* (mar.) hámmock, swinging bed
 Brandèllo, *sm.* bit, rag, tàtter, piéce
 Brandiménto, *sm.* shàking, bràndishing
 Brandire, *vn.* 3. to bràndish, wag, trémble
 Bràndo, *sm.* a swórd
 Brandòne, *sm.* bit, piéce, rag, tàtter
 Bràno, *sm.* bit, piéce, párt, rag, pássage; laceràre bràno a bràno, to tear to piéces; levàre i bràni di che che sia, to spéak against something, to vilify it
 Bràsca, *sf.* cabbàge (of the early growth)
 Brasìle, *sm.* Brazil, Brazil-wood (for dyeing red); sort of snuff
 Brasilétto, *sm.* Brazilétto, an infèriór kind of Brazil-wood
 Brassàre, *vn.* to fill the sàils bràced abàck
 Brassàta, *sf.* fálthom, méasure of six feet
 Brátta, spalmatúra, *sf.* mixture of pitch and tár
 Bráttea, *sf.* (bot.) bràctea, bract
 Brattéola, *sf.* (bot.) bràctéole, little bract
 Brattéato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) bràctéato, bràcted; (of medals) overlaid with gold or silver
 Bràva, *sf.* a kind of velch
 Bravàccio, bravàzzo, *sm.* a blústerer, búlly
 Bravaménte, *adv.* bravely, váliantly, stóutly
 Bravánta, *adj.* bráving, dáring, affrònting
 Bravàre, *va.* 1. to bràve, thrèaten, defý
 Bravàta, *sf.* bravàdo, búllying, váporing
 Bravatòrio, -a, *adj.* thrèatening
 Bravazzòne, *sm.* a nòisy swàgging fèllow
 Braveggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enàct the búlly
 Braveria, *sf.* còuràge, vàlor, bràvery
 Bravière, *sm.* (orn.) calàndra (aspecies of lark)
 Bràvo, *sm.* a bràve, hèctor, cut-thròat, rússian, assàssin
 Bràvo, -a, *adj.* bràve, váliant, couràgeous
 Bravòne, *sm.* swàggerer, búlly, cut-thròat
 Bravúra, *sf.* bràvery, vàlor, spírít
 Brazzèlta, *sf.* (mar.) bràcèpendant; — del paranchinétto di rizo, reef tàckle-týe
 Brèccia, *sf.* bréach, gap, hole
 Brèccia (fàr), *va.* 1. irr. to persuàde, impress
 Brénna, *sf.* jáde, sòrry hòrse, óld nag
 Bresciàlta, *sf.* a demírep
 Brettíne, *sf.* (ant.) the reins of a hòrse
 Brettèlle; *sp.* bràce bands, straps, braces
 Brètto, -a, *adj.* bàrren, niggarly, còvetous

Bréve, *sm.* a brièf, or Pope's màndate; smàll rélic (worn round the neck)
 — briève, *sm.* brièf, short inscription
 — *adj.* brièf, short, concíse
 — *adv.* brièfly; fra breve, shòrtly
 Breveménte, *adv.* brièfly, in shòrt
 Brevétto, rescritto, *sm.* a writ, brevèt
 Brevière, *va.* 1. to abbreviàte, abridge
 Breviàrio, breviàle, brevière, *sm.* breviàry
 Breviaziòne, *sf.* v. Abbreviaziòne
 Brevicèllo, brevicino, *sm.* little rélic, àmulet
 Brevietà, *sf.* v. Brevità
 Brevilòquente, *adj.* concíse, comprehènding much in few wòrds
 Brevilòquénza, *sf.* brièf, forcible èloquence
 Brevilòquo, *sm.* shòrt discòurse
 Brevità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* brevity, concíseness
 Brèzza, *sf.* little cold wind, brèeze, gèntle gale
 Brezzeggiàre, *va.* to blòw a shàrpe brèeze
 Brezzolína, *sf.* a gèntle brèeze
 Brezzolòne, *sm.* a còld wind, (a bad cold)
 Bria, *sf.* (ant.) méasure, rùle, órder
 Briachezza, *sf.* drúnkenness, ebríety
 Briàco, -a, *adj.* drúnk, inèbriàted, in liquor
 Briacòne, *sm.* a drúnkard, tippler, toss pot
 Bricca, *sf.* a stéep cràggy place
 Bricchètto, *sm.* little àss
 Bricco, *sm.* an àss, à lárge còffee pot
 Briccola, *sf.* càtapult (war engine)
 Briccolàre, *va.* 1. to hòrl, shòot, thròw stònes
 Bricconàta, *sf.* ròguery, chéat, villàny
 Bricconèllo, *sm.* little rògue, libèrtine
 Briccòne, -a, *smf.* rògue, ráscal, vagabònd
 Bricconeggiàre, *va.* 1. to léad a dissòlute life
 Bricconeria, *sf.* ròguishness, knàvery, villàny
 Bricia, *sf.* crumb, chippings, ràspings
 Briciola, briciolètta, *sf.* smàll
 Briciolo, briciolétto, briciolínò, *sm.* | crumb
 Briève, v. Brève
 Briffàlda, *sf.* wòman of ill fame, v. Baldràcca
 Briga, *sf.* tróuble, unéasiness, páin
 — *sf.* a quàrrel, dispúte, búsiàness, affàir
 — (dàr), *va.* 1. irr. to hàrass, be tróublesòme
 — (dàrsi), *vrf.* to wòrk hàrd, take páins; a gran briga, *adv. exp.* with díffículty
 Brigadière, *sm.* brigadiér
 Brigantaggio, *sm.* brigandage, rússianly act, ròbbery, plúnder
 Brigànte, *adj.* industriòus, intríguing, officíous
 — *sm.* pártý-man, factíonary, brigand, rússian bàndít
 Brigantína, *sf.* còat of máil
 Brigantíno, *sm.* brigantine (small vessel)
 Brigàre, *van.* 1. to solicit, stríve, trý to obtàin by indirèct méans; to sùe or cànvass for
 Brigàta, *sf.* tróop, band, còmpàny, crew, brigàde
 — (andàr di), *vn.* 1. irr. to go tógether; trovàrsi in brigàta, to meet tógether; brigàta di stàrne, a còvey of pàrtrídges
 Brigatàccia, *sf.* bad còmpàny, crew, set, etc.
 Brigatòlla, *sf.* smàll còmpàny, smàll pártý

Brigatõre, *sm.* canvasser, compètitõr, cãndidate, busy-bõdy
 Briglia, *sf.* bridle, reins, curb, check, restrãint; a briglia sciõlta, headlong, rashly; cõrrere a tutta briglia, to run full speed; lasciãr la briglia in sul cõllo ad uno, to leave one to himself, to give him rope; tirãr la briglia, (*fig.*) to hõld a tight rein over, to keep a tight hand over; dar la briglia al cavãllo, to give a horse the bridle; briglia del bompresso (*mar.*) the bõbstay
 Brigliãjo, *sm.* bridle-mãker, seller
 Briglietta, *sf.* smãll, light bridle, snãffle
 Briglione, *sm.* groãt, heavy bridle (muzzle
 Brigliozzo, *sm.* cãvezon, cãvezon, nose band,
 Brigõso, -a, *adj.* quãrrelsome, litigious
 Brillamentõ, *sm.* brilliancy, splendor, lustre
 Brillantãre, *va.* 1. to cut a diamond into angles
 Brillãnte, *sm.* a brilliant (diamond); — fãlso, fãlse, imitation brilliant
 Brillãnte, *adj.* brilliant, spãrkling, bright
 Brillantuzzo, *adj.* somewhat shíning
 Brillãre, *vn.* 1. to shine, spãrkle, thrill
 Brillãto, -a, *adj.* clãnsed, pure, clãn
 Brillatõjo, *sm.* sieve, sãrce, bõulter
 Brillo, -a, *adj.* tipsy, merry, hãlf sãas õver
 Brimbala, *sf.* the brãke or handle of a pump
 Brina, brinãta, *sf.* white-frost, rime
 Brinãre, *va.* 1. to rime (*grass*)
 Brinãjudã, *sf.* (*bot.*) white cõuch grass, dog's
 Brinãto, -a, *adj.* grãy, whitening, variegated
 Brincoli, *smpl.* (*local*) cõunters, tõkens (at cards, etc.)
 Brinãre, *vn.* 1. to tõast, to name when a hãlth is drunk, to drink to the hãlth, in hõnor of
 Brindisẽvole, *adj.* fit for a tõast
 Brindisi, *sm.* a tõast, hãlth (in drinking)
 Brinõso, -a, *adj.* hõary, white with frost
 Brio, *sm.* vivãcity, sprightliness, spirit, fire
 Brionia, *sf.* (*bot.*) brýony, white jãlap
 Briõso, -a, *adj.* lively, brisk, clẽver, spirited
 Brisciamẽto, *sm.* v. Trẽmito, shivering
 Brisomãnzia, *sf.* divinãtion by drẽams
 Brivido, *sm.* shivering, ãguo, piẽrcing cõld
 Brizzolãto, -a, *adj.* speckled, frẽckled, spõtted
 Brizzalãtura, *sf.* speckle, speckledness
 Brõbbio, brõbbrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) ignominy, v. Obrobrio
 Brõcca, *sf.* pitcher, jug, wãter-pot, jar; pitcher-füll; bũsh, verdure; andãre alla brõcca, to perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey)
 Brõccãrdõ, *sm.* (*law*) moot-case, moot-põint
 Brõccãre, *va.* 1. to ùrge, v. Spronãre
 Brõccãta, *sf.* encõunter, fight (first essay)
 Brõccãtello, *sm.* variegated mãrble
 Brõccãtino, *sm.* sort of brõccãde
 Brõccãto, *sm.* palisãde, fence, brõccãde
 Brõccãto, -a, *adj.* füll of prickly wood
 Brõccãtella, *sf.* smãll nãil
 Brõcchiẽre, brõccchiẽro, *sm.* smãll bũckler
 Brõccchiãre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to spũr, prick with a spur

Brõcco, *sm.* a splinter, shoot or rush that pricks, skewer, peg, tack, stud, nail; dar nel brõcco, to hit the nail on the head
 Brõccolo, *sm.* sprõut; brõccoli, *smpl.* brõccoli
 Brõccõto, brõccolõso, brõccõso, -a, *adj.* knotty sprõuted
 Brõda, *sf.* swill, hog-wãsh, dirt, mud, blame; versãr la brõda addõso altrũ (*vulg.*) to lay the blame upõn anõther
 Brodãja, *sf.* thin sõup, slop; (*fig.*) a dull prolix speech or writing
 Brodãjo, brodãjudõ, *sm.* a friẽnd to broth; (*fig.*) a prolix, dull writer
 Brõde, *smpl.* bõrders, plat bands (in gardens)
 Brodetãto, -a, *adj.* dõne in broth, grãvy, etc.
 Brodẽtto, *sm.* broth mixed with eggs, sãuce
 Brodiglia, *sf.* muddy wãter (*vulg.*)
 Brõdo, *sm.* broth, sõup
 Brodolõso, -a, *adj.* dirty, prolix, grẽasy
 Brodõne, *sm.* slẽeve-õrnamẽnt
 Brodõso, -a, *adj.* abõunding with broth; with plenty of broth
 Brogiõlto, *sm.* a black septẽmber fig.
 Brogliãre, *vn.* 1. to rise, revõlt, embrõãl
 Brõgljo, *sm.* brõãl, tũmalt, wãlse, slãnder
 Brõllo, -a, *adj.* nãked, poor, v. Brullo
 Brõlo, *sm.* gãrlãnd, kitchen gãrden, grõunds
 Brõmo, *sm.* sort of fish; (*bot.*) brõme-grãss
 Brõnchi, *sm.* brõnchia
 Brogchiãle, brõnchico, -a, *adj.* brõnchial, brõnchic
 Bronchite, *sf.* (*med.*) bronchites, inflãmãtion of the brõnchial mẽmbrane
 Brõncio, *sm.* ãnger, põut, põunting; fare il brõncio, portãre, tenẽr brõncio, to põut (*at one*); pigliãre il brõncio, to get in a passõion
 Brõnco, *sm.* trũnk, stump, stem
 Broncocẽle, *sm.* brõnchocẽle, gãtler; Derbyshire neck
 Broncõne, *sm.* big branch, prop (for vines)
 Brontolãmẽto, *sm.* a grũmbling, mũttering
 Brontolãre, *va.* 1. to mũtter, grũmble
 Brontolõ, *sm.* mũrmur, lõw mũttering
 Brontolõne, *sm.* a grũmbler, brãwler; a scõld (man); brontolõna, *sf.* a grũmbling, brãwling wõman; a scõld (woman), shrew
 Brõnzeo, -a, *adj.* of brõnze
 Bronzino, -a, *adj.* brõnzed, brõwn, sun-bũrnt
 Bronzista, *sf.* mẽlter, fõunder (of brass)
 Brõnzo, *sm.* brõnze, cãst cõpper, brãss, i sãcri brõnzi, the bells (of churches)
 Brõzza, *sf.* (*low tuscan*) pimple
 Brucamãglia, *sf.* nest of caterpillars
 Brucãre, *va.* 1. to brõwse upõn, strip off the leãves, tãke one's self off
 Brũceã, *sf.* (*bot.*) brõwn-wõrt
 Bruciãchiãro, *va.* 1. Abbruciãchiãre
 Bruciãglia, *sf.* all mãnner of chips, shãvings, only fit for bũrning
 Bruciãnte, *adj.* bũrning, inflãmẽd, hot
 Bruciãpẽlo (a), *adverb.* with one's gun, pistol close up

Bruciare, *vn.* 4. to burn, consume with fire; to itch sorely, to smart
Bruciata, *sf.* a roasted chestnut (stare)
Bruciatajo, *sm.* chestnut-roaster, *v.* Caldarro
Bruciaticcio, *sm.* burning (to the taste or smell); ha un sapóre di bruciaticcio, it has a taste as if was burnt; ha un odóre di bruciaticcio, it smells of burning
Bruciato; -a, *adj.* burnt, of chestnut-color
Brúcio, *sm.* grúb, caterpillar, wórm
Bruciolato, -a, *adj.* wórm-eaten, enamored
Bruciolento, *adj.* burning, fiery, hot
Brúciolo, *sm.* chip, shaving, small wórm
Brucióre, *sm.* smart, burning, itch
Brúco, *sm.* grúb, caterpillar, tassel
Brughiera, *sf.* héath (place overgrown with héath or shrubs of any kind)
Brúgna, *sf.* plum, prúne, *v.* Prúgna
Brúgo, *sm.* (*bot.*) héath (shrub growing naturally on waste land)
Bruire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to rumble (of the intestines) *v.* Gorgogliare
Bruzázzo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) bléar-eyed, *v.* Cispóse
Brucicáme, *sm.* source, spring, *v.* Bulicame
Brucicáre, *van.* 4. to swárm, stir up
Brucichio, *sm.* búxing, hum, swárming
Brucciaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) póorly, in bad cond-
Brúlló, -a, *adj.* ragged, naked, déstitute (tion)
Brulótto, *sm.* a fire-ship
Brúma, *sf.* mid-winter, sea-wórm, cabin-boy
Brumále, *adj.* brúmal, of winter, wintry
Brumásto, *bruméstó*, *sm.* sort of wild vine
Brúna (allá), *adverb.* in the night-time
Brunáli, *sm.* (*mar.*) scúppers, scúpper-hóles
Brunaménte, *sm.* the action of búrnishing
Brunázze, *brunétto*, *brunótto, -a, *adj.* brówn-
Brunézza, *sf.* swárthiness, brówn color (ish)
Bruníre, *va.* 3. to búrnish, pólish, corréct
Bruníto, -a, *adj.* búrnished, pólished, révised
Brunítójo, *sm.* búrnishing-stick, búrnisher
Brunítóre, *sm.* búrnisher, pólisher, glósser
Brunítúra, *sf.* búrnishing, pólish, glóss
Brúno, *sm.* móurning, móorning-clóthes
 — (*essere a*), *vaux.* to be in móorning
Brúno, -a, *adj.* brówn, dárk, glóomy
Brunózze, -a, *sm.* a dárk man, a brunétte
Bruólo, *sm.* (*ant.*) kitchen gárdén, bírth (*poet.*)
Brúca, *sf.* (*bot.*) brúsh, knée-hóily
Bruscaménte, *adv.* abruptly, blúntly, rudely
Bruscáre, *va.* 4. to prúne, *v.* Debruscáre
Bruscélló, *sm.* (*local*) a cháttering, bábble or gábling of children
Bruschétte, *sfp.* *v.* Buschétte
Bruschétto, -a, *adj.* sóurish, tárt, ácid
Bruschézza, *sf.* rúdeness, róughness (wine)
Bruschino, -a, *adj.* of the colour of deep red
Brúscó, *sm.* (*bot.*) *v.* Pugnítópo; smáll bit, *v.* Bruscolíno
Brúscó, -a, *adj.* sóur, stern, blúnt, róugh
Brúscólino, *brúscóló*, *brúscólázze*, *sm.* slip of stráw, triflé; ogni brúscóló gli páre una tráve, he makes móuntains of móle-hills*

Brústa, *sf.* lighted cóal (for toasting)
Brustóláre, *va.* 1. to grill, brúil, tóast
Brutáglia, *sf.* a multitude of béasts; (*Ag.*) rábble, mob
Brutále, *adj.* brútal, ferócius, pássionate
Brutalítá, *sf.* brútalítý, hárseness
Brutalménte, *adv.* brúttally, chúrlishly
Bruteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be brútal, grów sávege
Brúto, *sm.* brúto, béast, irrátional ánimál
Bruttaménte, *adv.* shámefully, méanly, dírtily
Bruttaménte, *sm.* filthiness, nástiness, dírtiness, díshonesty
Bruttáre, *va.* to sóil, *v.* Imbrattáre
Bruttería, *sf.* (*anat.*) *v.* Bruttúra
Bruttézza, *bruttúra*, *sf.* ugliness, filth
Brúttó, -a, *adj.* ugly, filthý, shámeful; brúttó da far páura, brúttó come il peccáto, as ugly as sin; brúttá azíóne, villánous, base, wícked áctíon; brúttó costúme, shámeful costúme
Brúttó, *sm.* *v.* Bruttézza
Bruzáglia, *sf.* pópulace, rábble, rascálity
Brúzzo, *brúzzoló*, *sm.* twíllight, *v.* Crepúscóló
Búa, *sf.* (*a word used by children*) ail, áilment
Buáccio, *buáccíolo*, *sm.* gréat ox, blóckhead
Buassággine, *buággine*, *sf.* *v.* Balordággine
Bubalíno, *sm.* young búffalo
Búbaló, *v.* Búfalo
Búbulo, -a, *sm.* wild búll or ców, *v.* Búfóló
Búbbola, *sf.* tuft, pewet, fib, sham
Bubbóláre, *va.* 1. to búbble, chéat, swíndle
Bubbólóne, *sm.* bábbler, swíndler
Bubbóncéle, *sm.* bubóncele, ínguínal rúpture
Bubbóne, *sm.* búbo, swelling (in the groin)
Bubúlca, *hubulcáta*, *sf.* an ácre, *v.* Jugero
Búca, *sf.* hóle, hóllow, cáve; búca sepelcórále, the gráve; fáre una búca in térra, to die; fáre una búca, to embézzle one; dov'è la búca è il gránchíno, no fire withóut smóke
Bucacchiáre, *va.* 4. to píerce, *v.* Foracchiáre
Bucáccia, *sf.* gréat ugly hóle, lárge cáve
Bucáre, *va.* 4. to píerce, bore, make hóles
Bucáto, -a, *adj.* píerced, bóred, hóled
 — *sm.* wásh, lie, a wáshing, the quantity of línen wáshed átp a tíme; grembíale di bucáto, a cléan ápron
Bucchéro, *sm.* chfna-jár
Búccího, *sm.* búccia, *sf.* rínd, hárk, skín, péel; tuttí d'una búccia, áll of the sáme cask
Buccicáta (*non ne sapér*), *sf.* to kónw nóthing of it
Buccíere, *sm.* (*ant.*) bútcher, *v.* Beccájo
Búccína, *sf.* trúmpet
Buccináre, *van.* 4. to trúmpet, dívúlgé
Buccínátóre, *sm.* news-mónger, slánderer
Buccínélló, *sm.* net (to catch partrídes)
Buccíolína, *sf.* thín skín, péllicle
Buccíolo, *sm.* réed, léngth of a jóint
Buccíoso, -a, *adj.* thícck, skínned, hárky
Buccínólo, *sm.* peck (of a hóttle), spéút
Búccólá, *sf.* curl, lock, rínglet

Buccòlica, *sf.* pàstoral pòem, rùral repàst
 Buccòlico, -a, *adj.* rùral, agrèstic, buccòlic
 Bucéfalo, *sm.* bucèphalus (Alexander's horse);
 (*bur.*) a jàde, a sòrry hòrse
 Bucentório, bucentóro, *sm.* bocèntaur, state
 vessel of the Dóge of Vènice
 Bucheràme, *sm.* búckram (strong linen cloth)
 Bucheràre, *va.* to piérce, seek, canvass
 Bucheràto, bucheràtocio, -a, *adj.* fùll of holes
 Bucheràtolo, -a, *smf.* smàll hólè
 Bucherèllato, -a, *adj.* piérce, bórèd, hóled
 Bucherèllo, buchino, *sm.* smàll hólè
 Buciacchio, bucèllo, *sm.* yóung ox
 Bucicàre, *va.* 1. to móve, stir, v. Muovere
 Bucinaménto, *sm.* búzzing, whisping
 Bucinàre, *van.* 1. to whisper, buzz, hum
 Bucinatóre, *sm.* news-móngèr, busy-bòdy
 Búcine, *sm.* net, pàrtridge-net
 Búco, *sm.* hole, cávity, híding place; búco
 dell'úscio, key-hole; fáre un buco nell'acqua,
 to hàve one's lábour for one's páins
 Bucolino, *sm.* smàll hole
 Budellàme, *sm.* the bowèls, èntrails
 Budellino, *sm.* smàll gut
 Budèllo, *sm.* budèlla, *fp.* gut, intèstine
 Búdrièrè, *sm.* cross-belt, shóulder-belt
 Búe, *sm.* ox, dúnce, block, v. Babbaccione
 Buèssa, *sf.* còw, ignorànt wóman
 Búfalo, *sm.* v. Búfalo
 Búfera, *sf.* hurricàne, whirlwind
 Búffa, *sf.* blàst; ídè stuff, nònsense; visor
 (the perforated part of a helmet); fáre una
 búffa, to pláy à trièk; prèndere a búffa, to
 take in jest; tiràr giù la búffa, to lay àside
 all módesty
 Búffare, *va.* 1. to blòw a squàll, tell ídè stóries
 Búffata, *sf.* a puff (of wind)
 Búffettàre, *vn.* to puff, blòw
 Búffettàta, *sf.* a fillip
 Búffèllo, *sm.* fillip, side-bòard, búffet
 Búffètte, *sm.* french-ròll, puff
 Búffo, *sm.* whiff, puff, gùst; còmic àctor
 Búffonàre, *va.* 1. to pláy the búffoon
 Búffonàta, *sf.* búffoon's trièk, scurrility
 Búffonèllo, *sm.* poor jèster, simpleton
 Búffòne, *sm.* búffoon, jèster, far dèssò di búf-
 fòne, to pòcket an affrènt
 Búffonèggiàre, *va.* 1. to pláy the búffoon
 Búffoneria, *sf.* búffoonery, dròllery
 Búffonescamènte, *adv.* in a lúdicrous mánner
 Búffonèscò, -a, *adj.* dròll, lúdicrous
 Búffonèvole, búffonèggiànte, *adj.* jèsting
 Búfolàta, *sf.* búffalo-ràce (ànciently run in
 Búfòlo, -a, *sm.* búffalo (Florence)
 Búfólone, *sm.* unwièldy búffalo or man
 Búfonchiàre, *vn.* 1. to grùmbè, v. Borbottare
 Búfonchièllo, bròncio, *sm.* ill-húmor
 Búfone, *sm.* v. Rospo
 Bugia, *sf.* fàlsehood, líe, flat càndlestick; díre
 una bugia, to tell a líe; le bugie sono sòp-
 pe, a líar will nèver pròsper; le bugie han-
 no le gàmbe còrte, a líar is soon fòund òut

Bugiàdro, -a, (*ant.*) v. Bugiàdro
 Bugiàno, -a, *adj.* ungentèel, v. Malcreato
 Bugiàrdàccio, *sm.* grèat villànous líar
 Bugiàrdamènte, *adv.* fàlsely, withòut trùth
 Bugiàrdò, -a, *smf. adj.* líar, líying
 Bugiàrdòne, *sm.* grèat líar
 Bugiàre, *van.* to piérce, bore, líe, sb
 Bugigàtto, bugigàttolo, *sm.* smàll hole
 Búgio, *sm.* hole, cávity, còrner
 Búgio, -a, *adj.* piérce, bórèd, v. Forato
 Bugiòne, *sm.* grèat líe, fàlsehood, untrùth
 Bugiúzza, *sf.* white líe
 Bugliàre, *vn.* 1. to còme to blòws, revòlt
 Bugliòne, *sm.* (*ant.*) broth, sòup, confusèd
 máss
 Bugliuòlo, *sm.* smàll bàrrel; tub, búcket
 Buglòssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) búgloss ox-tóngue
 Búgno, *sm.* bee-híve
 Búgnola, búgna, *sf.* stràw bàskèt, èssere, en-
 tràre in búgnola, to be, or get àngry
 Bugnólone, *sm.* lárge bàskèt, hàmpèr
 Bugnòne, *sm.* búsh, brier, bràmble
 Bugràne, *sm.* búckram (strong linen cloth)
 Bujàccio, *sm.* thicck dárkness
 Búccio, bujètto, -a, *adj.* dárkish
 Búfno, -a, *adj.* of óxen, of the breed, of óxen
 Bújo, *sm.* obscurity, dárkness, níght; èssere
 al bujo di, to be ignorànt of; stàre al bújo
 to be in dárkness, in the dárk; fáre le cose
 al bújo, to dò things in the dárk, to act in-
 consideràtely; farsí bújo, to get dárk
 — -a, *adj.* dárk, glòomy, àbstrúse
 Búfòre, *sm.* dárkness, obscurity (*ant.*)
 Bujòse, *sf.* a cant wòrd for prisons
 Búlbarò, *sm.* a càrp
 Bulbétto, *sm.* smàll bulb, ónion
 Búlbo, *sm.* bulb, ónion, búlbous root
 Búlbo, -a, *adj.* v. Burbero, moròse
 Bulbòso, -a, *adj.* búlbous
 Buldríàna, *sf.* a pròstítute
 Bulèsia, *sf.* pàstèrn, fètlock
 Bulicàme, *sm.* sòurce, spring
 Bulicamènte, *sm.* a búiling, búbbling (of
 springs)
 Bulicàre, *van.* 1. to búb, búbble well up
 Bulichio, *sm.* pùrl, pùrling
 Bulma *sf.* cròwd, throng, press
 Bulimàca, bulimàcola, *sf.* (*bot.*) càmmock,
 rest-hàrròw
 Bulimia, bufalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) búlimy, bulimia,
 voràciòus àppetíte (a disease)
 Bulímò, *sm.* cànine àppetíte
 Bulinàre, *va.* 1. to engràve, gràve
 Bulíno, *sm.* búrin, gràving-tool, gràver
 Búlla, *sf.* búbble, pimple, séal
 Bullètta, *sf.* pèrmit, lóttèry-tickek, bob-nail
 Bullettíno, *sm.* sàfé conduct, pass, billèt
 Bulsino, bolsàggine, *sm.* héaves, àsthma, brò-
 ken wind
 Bùnio, *sm.* èàrth-nut, búnium
 Buonàccio, -a, *adj.* good-nàtured, simple
 Buonaccòrdo, *sm.* hàrpsicòrd

Buonamáno, *sf.* v. Mancía
 Buonaménte, *adv.* certainly, truly, indéed
 Buonavóglia, *sm.* voluntéer, free rówer
 Buondáto, -a, *adj.* (in buon dáto), cópious
 Buondi, *sm.* good dáy, good mórning
 Buongustájo, *sm.* gastrónomer, gastrónomist
 Buongústo, *sm.* good táste; taste, nice percepti-
 on (*in the fine arts*)
 Buonino, -a, *adj.* pretty good, good-nátured
 Buóno, *sm.* the good; buón per voi, per lui, ec.,
 it is well for you, for him, etc.; è buóno
 preparársi alla mórté, it is a good thing to
 prépare for déath
 Buóno, -a, *adj.* good, kind, fit, próper, áble;
 con buóna grázia, with permission, by your
 léave; álla buón'óra, well and good; lo
 comprái a buon mercáto, I bóught it chéap;
 gli févero buon viso, they recéived him
 kindly; di buona vóglia, villingly; non è
 buono a nálla, it is good for nóthing; di
 buon'óra, éarly; trattáre colle buone, to
 tréat with mildness; dársi buon témpo, to
 léad a mérry life a life of pléasure; buóne
 paróle, fair, fine wórd; éssere in buon sén-
 no, to be in one's right mnd, senses; stáre
 a buóna speránza, to hópe well; éssere in
 buóna, to be in a good búmour; buóna
 nótte, buón ripóso, good night, I wish you
 a good night's rest
 Buonpréso, bompréso, *sm.* (*mar.*) bówsprit
 Buontémpo, *sm.* éase, féasting, pléasure
 Buontémpone, *sm.* a léonger, a mérry Græek
 Bupréste, *sf.* (*ent.*) bupréstes, búrn-ców
 Buranése, *sf.* sweet white grápe
 Burattáre, *va.* 1. v. Abburattáre
 Burattélló, *sm.* bólder, síeve, séarce
 Burattería, *sf.* bólling-room, sífting-place
 Burattinájo, *sm.* píppet-pláyer, píppet-mán,
 píppet-máster
 Burattináta, *sf.* píppet-pláy, píppet-shów
 Burattino, *sm.* píppet
 Burátio, *sm.* bómbasin, síeve, bólder
 Burbánza, *sf.* ambition, ostentátion, paráde
 Burbanzáre, *vn.* 1. to bóast, be váin-glórious
 Burbanzéco, burbanziéro, *adj.* próud
 Burbanzóso, burbanziéro, -a, *adj.* háughtly, löfty
 Burbanzosaménte, *adv.* próudly, háughtily
 Búrbera, *sf.* cráne, cáptan, windlass
 Búrbero, -a, *adj.* súrly, austére, crábbed
 Búrchia, *sf.* plágiarism; andáre alla búrchia,
 to purláin, to cópy, after anóther
 Burchiéllo, *sm.* whérry, light bóat, férry
 Búrchio, *sm.* hándle (of a plóugh, etc.)
 Búre, *sf.* *ant.* the plóugh-hánde
 Burélla, *sf.* dúngeon, dark prison (*ant.*)
 — *sf.* piébéald horse (prison, *Dante*)
 Burólló, *sm.* cóarse stuff, linsey wóolsey
 Burgraviáto, *sm.* búrgraviate
 Burgrávio, *sm.* búrgrave
 Buriána, *sf.* húrricáne, violent storm
 Buriáno, *sm.* sweet wine (of the Buranese)
 Buriássó, *sm.* hérald

Búría, *sf.* trick, wággery, fun, joke
 Burláre, *va.* 1. to quiz. burlésque, ridícule
 Burlársi, *vf.* to láugh at, not to mínd
 Burláto, -a, *adj.* láughed at, quizzed
 Burlatóre, *sm.* jéstér, wág, quiz
 Burléscaménte, *adv.* in a lódrícous máñner
 Burlésco, -a, *adj.* burlésque, lúdicrous
 Burléttá, *sf.* burléttá, cómic ópera
 Burlévole, *adj.* wréttched, déspicáble, quizzical
 Burlóne, -a, *sm.* a quiz, a jéstér
 Burò, *sm.* búreau, óffice
 Burocrazía, *sf.* bureáucrácy; influence of
 clerks in public óffices
 Burfájo, *sm.* bútter máñ, déalér in bútter
 Burrásca, *sf.* témpest, storm, húrricáne
 Burrascáre, *va.* 1. to débáté, díscuss
 Burrascóso, -a, *adj.* stórmý, témpestóus
 Búrro, *sm.* bútter, v. Butirro
 Burróne, burráto, *sm.* précípice, ravíne
 Burróso, -a, *adj.* búttéry, túll of bútter
 Busárde, *sf.* (*mar.*) bréast-hooks
 Busáre, *va.* 1. to píerce, v. Bucáre
 Busbaccáre, *va.* 1. to chéat, swíndle, cajóle
 Busbacchería, busbería, *sf.* chéating, fráud
 Busbácco, busbaccóne, *sm.* chéat, swíndler
 Búscá, *sf.* séarch, ínquest, quést, séeking
 — andáre alla, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to gó bégging
 Buscacchiáre, *va.* 1. to hunt áfter, trick
 Buscalfána, *sf.* a wórtless nag
 Buscáre, *va.* 1. to endéavour, to get, to prówl,
 to get by índustry, or cúñning
 Buscatóre, *sm.* buscatríce, *f.* séarcher, prówler
 Buschéttó, *sf.* little stícks, stráws, lots;
 tirár le buschéttó, to dráw (stráws), lots
 Búschia, *sf.* nóthing, v. Nulla
 Buscióne, *sm.* búsh, búshy pláce, júngle
 Búscó, buscolíno, *sm.* v. Brúscoló
 Busécchia, *sf.* éntraíls, trípes
 Busécchióne, *sm.* gárbage, óffal, bówels
 Busíllí, busíllis, *sm.* tróuble, dífficultý
 Búsa, *sf.* búsoné, *sm.* sort of trúmpet
 Búso, -a, *adj.* émpy, píerced, bóred
 Bússa, *sf.* stócke, trávail, afflíctiön
 Bussaménto, *sm.* thúmp, blów, knock
 Bussáre, *va.* 1. to thúmp, béat, rap, knock
 Bussáta, *sf.* a knock
 Bussatóre, *sm.* knócker, thúmpér
 Bússe, *sf.* blóws, béaling; per páura delle
 bússe, for féar of a béaling
 Bússéto, *sm.* pólisher (tool), mállét
 Bússó, *sm.* náuse, bústle, bóx-tree, díce-bóx
 Bússóla, *sf.* márinér's cómpass, magnétic
 néedle, a cóvéréd gállery, éñtry
 — (pérdér la), *vn.* 2. to lose one's réckoning,
 be quíte óut
 Bússóle, *sf.* (*mar.*) tílber-bóards
 Bússoléttá, *sf.* a márinér's pócket cómpass
 Bússólóttó, *sm.* bóx-tree, díce-bóx
 Bússóne, *sm.* wínd ínstrúment, bússóon
 Bústa, *sf.* a bóok-cásé (ínclósing óne vólúme)
 Bústíno, *sm.* búdicé, còrset; slíght stáys
 Bústo, *sm.* búst, còrset, stáys (body)

Butirro, *sm.* bÛtter
 Butirroso, -a, *adj.* as soft as butter. v. Burròso
 Buttàgra, *sf.* bolàrgo, caviare, càviar, stur-geon's eggs smoke-dried
 Buttàre, *va.* 1. to thròw, sling, thrùst òut; buttàr la lancia in màre (*mar.*) to héave out the bóat, to lànch the bóat; buttàr via, to thròw awáy
 Butteráto, -a, *adj.* pock-màrked, pitted
 Bùttero, *sm.* top or pock mark; stud-keeper, hërdsman
 Bùturo, *sm.* bitùmen, kínd of fat clay
 Buzzicàre, *vn.* 1. to móve, to spéak sòftly, sèak alòng
 Buzzichèllo, buzzichío, *sm.* little nòise, bùzz
 Bùzzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the bèlly, pin-cùshion
 Buzzòne, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a big-bèlled man

C

C, *third letter of the alphabet. As numeral C stands for 100*

Ca, *sf.* (*vulg.*) hòuse: ca del diávolo, hell
 Càbala, *sf.* cabàl, sècret sciéce, evásion
 Cabalista, *sm.* a cabàlist
 Cabalístico, -a, *adj.* cabalistic, mystèricus
 Cabotàggio, *sm.* còasting, cròising
 Cacacciàno, *sm.* a gréat còward
 Cacadùbbi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ràiser of dòubts
 Cacafètta, *sm.* a rèstless officious pèrson
 Cacajuóla, cacàja, cacaccióla, *sf.* diarrhèa
 Cacalería, *sf.* (*iron.*) knighthòod, càvalry
 Cacalòcchio, *interj.* (of wonder) hey-day!
 Caccò, v. Caccò
 Cacapensièri, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ràiser of difficultes
 Cacàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to evàcuatè, vòid, go to
 Cacasàngue, *sm.* dýsenteriy (stool)
 Cacasòto, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a self-concèited ùpstart
 Cacastècchi, *sm.* niggard, pinch-penny
 Cacàla, *sf.* the éasing one's self, a fàilure, **no go**
 Cacataménte, *adv.* slòwly and àwkwardly
 Cacatèssa, *sf.* a lów pròstitute
 Cacatójo, *sm.* wàter-clòset, privy, n.º 400
 Cacatùra, *sf.* evàcuation, dischàrge
 Cacavincigli, *sm.* clòwn, v. Malnato, rústico
 Cacazibèto, *sm.* a fop, dàndy, swell, musk-rat
 Càca, cacca, *sf.* èxcrement, filth, òrdure
 Cacabàhile, *sfp.* carèsses, blàndishments
 Caccabòdole (dar), *va.* 1. *irr.* to fòndle, carèss
 Caccào, cacáo, *sm.* còcoa-nut, chòcolate-nut
 Caccaro, *sm.* (*mar.*) the mizzen-top-gàllant-sàil
 Carchiatèlla, *sf.* a thin cake
 Caccchio, *sm.* the first shòots of a vine
 Caccchiòne, *sm.* whitish mággot drone
 Caccchio nòso, -a, *adj.* cràwling with wòrms
 Caccia, *sf.* chàse, hunt, hunting, hùnting pàrty, gáme killed; avète avùto buóna caccià, you have had good spòrt; fàtèci gustàre della vòstra caccià (cacciagione), let us tástè sòme of your gáme; dar caccia, to give chásè; còrrere in caccia, to flee, fly from; andàre alla caccià collo schiòppo, to go shòoting;

in caccià e in fùria, *adverb.* in háste, hùstle or confúsiòn
 Cacciadiávoli, *sm.* v. Scongioratore
 Cacciàffanni, *adj.* onlivening, mèrry
 Cacciagione, *sf.* gáme, venison
 Cacciamentò, *sm.* expùlsion, driving òut
 Cacciámòsche, *sm.* fly-flap, pùnka (*in Hindo-*
 Cacciànte, *adj.* hùnting, pursùing (*stam*)
 Cacciapàssere, *sm.* scàre-cròw, bug-bèar
 Cacciàre, *va.* 1. to chásè, hunt, pursùe, drive, expél, bànish, thrùst, shòot òut, thrù òut; cacciàre un vascèllo, to give a ship the chásè; cacciàr fuòri di casa, to tùrn òut of doors; cacciàr un grido, to crý or scréam òut; un chiòdo caccià l'áltro, one náil drives ànother
 Cacciàre collo schiòppo, *van.* to fòwl, shòot, go shòoting
 Cacciàrsi nel capo, *vn.* to take it into one's héad. cacciàrsi in una compàgnia, to intrùde into a còmpany
 Cacciàta, *sf.* expùlsion, driving òut
 Cacciàto, -a, *adj.* driven, tùrned òut, hùnted
 Cacciatója, *sf.* driver, pincers, pùnceon
 Cacciátore, *sm.* hùnter, spòrtsman, hùntsmán
 Cacciàtrico, *sf.* hùntress, expèller, driver
 Cacciavite, *sf.* screw-driver (èarth)
 Cacciù, *sm.* càshoo, càshow, càtechu, Jàpàn
 Càccole, *sf.* blèaredness, viscous màtter
 Caccolòso, -a, *adj.* blèar-èyed
 Cacherèllo, *sm.* dung (of sheep, rabbits, ètc.)
 Cachería, *sf.* náuseous affèctation, effèminàcy
 Cacheròso, *adj.* prim, nice, mincing, jèalous, fònd
 Cachèssia, *sf.* càchexy, bad hàbit of bòdy
 Cachèttico, -a, *adj.* càchètic, cònsumptive
 Cachinno, *sm.* lòul, unrestràined làughter
 Caciajuólo, *sm.* chéese-mònger, màker
 Caciàto, -a, *adj.* séasoned with ràsped chéese
 Càcio, *sm.* chéese; cònfessàre il càcio, to tell the trùth of the màtter; èsser pàne e càcio, to be intímate; mangiàre il càcio nella tràppola, to commit an offènce in a place wèrè there is no escàping pùnishment
 Caciolino, *sm.* smàll new chéese
 Caciòso, -a, *adj.* chéesy, chéese like
 Cacióla, *sf.* flàt ròund chéese
 Cacofonia, *sf.* cacòphony, wànt of hàrmony
 Cacofònico, -a, *adj.* discòrdant, inharmònious
 Cacogràfia, *sf.* èrror of orthògraphy
 Cacologia, *sf.* cacòlogy, bad spèaking
 Cacotrofia, *sf.* cacòtrophy, bad food, bad nùtrition
 Cacùme, *sm.* sùmmit, top, pitch
 Cadaúno, -a, *pron.* èvery one, èach
 Cadàvere, cadàvero, *sm.* còrpsè, déad bòdy; — ambulànte, wàlking ghòst; dissolterratòre, rubatòre di cadàveri, resurrèction-mán, bòdy-snàtcher
 Cadavèrico, cadavèroso, -a, *adj.* cadàverous
 Cadènte, *adj.* fàlling, declíning, wé k, età cadènte, the declíne of lífe

Cadénza, *sf.* fáll, cádence, cádency, páuse, túhe
Cadéro, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to fáll, happen, befáll;
 — nell' ánimó, to côme into one's mínd;
 — per máno, to côme into one's hánda; —
 in pensióro, to fáll into one's thoughts; —
 in discóro, to côme to tálk; — in táglio,
 to stúit one's púrpóse; cadéro dalla padélla
 nella bráce, to fáll out of the frying pan into
 the fire
Cadétto, *sm.* cadèt, yóunger bróther
Cadévole, *adj.* tránsient, périshable, fráil
Cadi, *sm.* cádi (turkish judge)
Cadíménto, *sm.* fáll, óverthrów, rúin, fáult
Caditóje, *sf.* embrásures, báttlements
Cádmia, *sf.* (*min.*) bráss stone
Cádmio, *sm.* cádmium (a white metal resem-
 bling tin)
Caducéo, *sm.* (*myth.*) cadúceus, Mèrcury's wánd
Caducità, *sf.* fragility, caducity
Cadúco, -a, *adj.* fráil, infirm, decrópid; la bel-
 lèzza è fiór cadúco, beauty is a fáding flówer;
 mal cadúco, fálling-sickness
Cadúta, *sf.* fáll, rúin, misfortune, disgráce
Cadúto, -a, *adj.* fállen, rúined, disgráced
Caéndo (*ant.*) *pres. part.* (*instead of cercándo*),
 seeking
Cafetáno, *sm.* cáftan (persian, turkish gar-
 ment)
Caffáre, *va.* 1. to bring out an odd nùmer
Caffè, *sm.* còffee, còffee-hóuse, còffee-room
Caffeista, *sm.* a régular còffee-drinker
Caffettiera, *sf.* a còffee-pot
Caffettiere, *sm.* a còffee-hóuse kéeper
Cáffo, *sm.* cáffa, *sf.* odd nùmer, unique, un-
 équalled, incòmparable, giuocáre a pári e a
 cáffo, to play at odd and éven
Cáfura, *sf.* v. Cánfora
Caggénte, *adj.* (*ant.*) fálling, declíning
Cággere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Cadéro, to fáll
Cagionaménto, *sm.* occasíon; cäuse
Cagionánte, *adj.* cäuseing, occasíoning
Cagionáre, *va.* 1. to cäuse, occasíon, impúte
Cagionáto, -a, *adj.* occasíoned, cäused
Cagionatóre, -trice, *smf.* cäuseer, áuthor
Cagioncèlla, *sf.* a slíght cäuse, mótive
Cagione, *sf.* cäuse, réason, mótive, prétext,
 excúse; porre o cògliere cagione ad úno, to
 impúte to a pèrson, lay to one's chárge; a
 cagione di, on accóunt of, in cònsequence
 of; cattivo lavoratóre ad ogni férro pon ca-
 gione, a bad wórkman finds fáult with évery
 tool
Cagionévole, *adj.* sickly, infirm, wéak
Cagionóso, -a, *adj.* fáint, lánguid, infirm
Cagionózza, *sf.* a véry slíght cäuse
Cáglia, *sub.* *conjunctive* of calére, to cáre
Cagliáre, *va.* 1. to fail in cotrage, féar
 — *vn.* to cúrdle, v. Quagliáre
Cagliáto, -a, *adj.* cúrdled, strúck with féar
Cáglío, *sm.* rénnet, còagulating ingrédient
Cáгна, *sf.* a bitch; la cáгна frettolósa fa i
 cagnolíní ciéchi, háste mákes wáste

Cagnáccio, *sm.* a gréat villanous dog
Cagnázzo, *adj.* dóglíke, ugly, lívid
Cagneggíare, *va.* 1. to snárl, gnásh, blúster
Cagnescamente, *adv.* in a súrly máner
Cagnésco, -a, *adj.* cúrriah, fúrious, súrly;
 guardáre in cagnésco, to look súrlyly
Cagnétto, *sm.* a líttle dog
Cagnina, cagnuolína, *sf.* a líttle bitch
Cagnolétti, cagnolíní, *sm.* píppies, líttle dogs
Cagnolino, *sm.* prétty líttle dog, lap dog
Cagnóttó, *sm.* hécór, blústerer, búlly; cagnóttó
 di corté, a méan còurt fávoríte, críngelíng
Caico, *sm.* cáique, pínnace, ketch
Caimacán, *sm.* caimacàn (turkish dignitary)
Caimáne, *sm.* allígator, crócodile
Caína, *sf.* tráitors' place (in hell) **Dante**
Calá, *sf.* háy, róad (for ships) a dúcking
Calabríno, *sm.* póliceman, shóulder-clápper,
 búm-báilíf, v. Sbírró
Calabróne, *sm.* dróne, hórnet
Calafáto, -áto, *sm.* óakum, cálker
Calafatáre, *va.* 1. to cálk, píttch, tár
Calamáje, calamáro, *sm.* ínhorn, ínkstand;
 (*mollusks*), cálamary
Calamandréa, calamandrina, *sf.* gérmánder
Calameggiáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to play upón a
Calaménto, *sm.* descént, géíng dówn (pípe)
Calamína, *sf.* (*min.*) cálamíne
Calamístro, *sm.* cúrlíng-tóngs, críspíng-pín
Calamíta, *sf.* lóad-stóne, attráctíon
Calamítà, -áte, áde, *sf.* calámítý
Calamítáre, *va.* 1. to mágnétize
Calamítáto, -a, *adj.* magnétic, attráctíve
Calamítóso, -a, *adj.* calámítous, míserable
Calamítáre, *sf.* (*ant.*) lóad stóne, v. Calamíta
Cálamo, *sm.* réed, cáne, pen (árrów.)
Calánca, -ar, *sm.* pínted cálico
Calándra, *sf.* (*orn.*) wóod-lárk
Calandrélla, *sf.* (*orn.*) méádw-lárk, smáll lárk
Calandríno, *sm.* símpleton, níny
Calánte, *adj.* wáning, líght (not of full wéíght)
Caláppio, *sm.* snáre, gín, trap, nóose
Caláre, *van.* to lówer, go dówn, let dówn,
 stríke sáil, decréase; sul calár del gíorno,
 at the clóse of dáy, at níghtfáll; la lúna
 cála, the móon wánes; i prézzi cálane, the
 píces áre fállíng; calárla ad úno, to pláy
 one a tríck; quésto pézzo da vénti fránchi
 cáta, thís twénty fránco píéce is líght
Calascióne, v. Colascióne
Caláta, *sf.* a descént, slópe, declívity, dánce
Caláto, -a, *adj.* lówered, descénded, cást dówn
Cálca, *sf.* crówd, throng, múltítude, press; in
 cálca, in a crówd; mescolárlí nella cálca,
 to míx in the crówd; uscíre dalla cálca, to
 get out of the crówd
Calcábile, *adj.* that may be trámpled upón
Calcáigna (voltár le), *vn.* 1. to run áwáy. **Art.**
Calcágnare, *vn.* 1. to táke to one's héels (*uslt.*)
Calcágnino, *sm.* heel (of a shóe, bóot, etc.);
 andáre a calcágníni, to wálk slíp-shóe
Calcáugno, *sm.* heel

Calcaménto, *sm.* trampling, treading upon
 Calcára, *sf.* calcinatory furnace, glass furnace
 Calcáre, *va.* 1. to tread upon, crowd, crush;
 (*strawing*) to trace, counterdraw; — *sul vé-*
tro, to counterdraw on glass
 Calcáre, calcáreo, calcário, -a, *adj.* calcárious,
 chalky
 Calcataménto, *adv.* closely, in a crowd
 Calcatélla, *sf.* slight pressing, treading
 Calcáto, -a, *adj.* pressed, crowded, trodden
 Calcátore, -trice, *smf.* treader, presser
 Calcatréppo, calcatréppolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stár-
 thistle
 Calcátríce, *sf.* cockatrice, cruel woman
 Calcátrá, *sf.* treading, pressing, trampling
 Cálce, *sm.* shaft, pole, butt-end, bottom
 — *sf.* v. Calcína
 Calcedónio, *sm.* chalcedony, white ágate
 Calcése, *sm.* (*mar.*) scuttle of a mást, róund
 Calcestrúzzo, calcistrúzzo, *sm.* cément (top
 Calcétto, *sm.* sock, pump, cavar i calcétti al-
 trái, to pump a person
 Calcíante, *sm.* a pláyer at fót-báll
 Calcáicre, *va.* to kick, v. Calcitráre
 Calcína, *sf.* lime, mórtar; — *viva*, quick-lime;
 — *forita*, slacked lime; pístra da calcína,
 lime stone; fornáce da calcína, lime-kiln
 Calcínabile, *adj.* calcifiable, that may be cal-
 cined
 Calcínaccio, *sm.* rúbbish, rúins
 Calcínante, *adj.* calcinating
 Calcínare, *va.* 1. to pulverize, calcine
 Calcínatário, -a, *adj.* calcinatory, calcining
 Calcínato, -a, *adj.* calcined, pulverized
 Calcínatório, -a, *adj.* calcining; fórnó calci-
 natório, calciner
 Calcínatura, calcinazióne, *sf.* calcination
 Calcíno, *sm.* a contagious disease among stík
 wórms
 Cálcio, *sm.* kick, fót, pole; staff; cálcio di
 fuéle, the butt-end or stock of a gun; dar
 cálcio, to kick; cálcio (game of) fót-báll;
 dar cálcio al vénto, to kick the áir, to be
 hánged; méttete il cálcio sul cóllo ad uno,
 to pút a foot upon one's neck
 Calcitránte, *adj.* kicking, réstive, cross-grained
 Calcitráre, *van.* 1. to kick, refuse to obey
 Calcitrazióne, *sf.* the kicking, réstiveness, re-
 sistance
 Calcitróso, -a, *adj.* apt to kick, stiffnecked
 Cálco, *sm.* an óutline or sketch in cháلك
 Calcografía, *sf.* calcógraphy
 Calcólábile, *adj.* calculable
 Calcolajuólo, *sm.* a wéaver
 Calcoláre, *va.* 1. to calculate, reckon
 Calcolatóre, *sm.* accountant, computer
 Calcolazióne, *sf.* calculation, computation
 Cálcole, *sfp.* wéaver's treadle
 Calcolería, calculería, *sf.* ciphering
 Calcolétto, calcolétto, *sm.* small stóne, grável
 Cálcolo, *sm.* calculation, grável, the stone
 Calcolóso, -a, *adj.* troubled with grável

Caleósa, *sf.* béaten páth, ród
 Cálida, *sf.* v. Caldána; báttér due chíódi ad
 una cálida, to kill twó birds with one stone
 Caldaccio, *sm.* very great héat
 Caldájo, -a, *smf.* small böller, cöpper, kettie
 Caldájone, *sm.* large böller, cöpper
 Caldajuóla, *sf.* kettle, small böller, cöpper
 Caldaménto, *adv.* wármly, with árdor
 Caldána, *sf.* meridian héat, pleúrisy
 Caldánino, *sm.* small stove, wármíng foot-stool
 Caldáno, *sm.* stóve, brázíer to wárm rooms
 Caldanzúzzo, *sm.* small stove, brázíer
 Caldáro, *sm.* small böller, v. Caldájo
 Caldarróstáro, *sm.* róasted, séller of chéstnuts
 Caldarróste, *sfp.* róasted chéstnuts
 Caldeggiáre, *va.* 1. to fóster, protéct, egg ón
 Caldeggiáto, -a, *adj.* protécted, fávored
 Calderájo, *sm.* brázíer, tinker
 Calderélló, calderino, *sm.* (*orn.*) góld-fínch
 Calderóne, *sm.* cöpper, böller, large kettie
 Calderóttó, *sm.* téa-kettie, pot
 Calderúgio, *sm.* góld-fínch (singing bírd)
 Calderuóla, *sf.* small böller, kettie
 Caldétto, -a, *adj.* ráther wárm
 Caldézza, *sf.* héat, wármth, réal
 Caldiccíuólo, *sm.* lów fóver héat
 Caldíera, *sf.* sáilors' broth-pot, stew-pot
 Caldíno, -a, *smf.* a sunny sílope, wárm spot
 Caldítà, *sf.* (*ant.*) héat
 Cálido, *sm.* héat, árdor, fire, vigor
 — a, *adj.* hot, wárm, árdent, férvent; cálido
 allése, hot boiled chéstnuts; cálido arróste,
 hot róasted chéstnuts
 Cálido cáldo, *adv.* exp. immédiatey, in a mó-
 Calduccio, *sm.* móderate héat (ment
 — a, *adj.* lukewarm
 Caldúra, *sf.* hot wéather; v. Cálido
 Calefacíente, *adj.* héating, wármíng
 Calefatáre, *va.* 1. to cálk, pitch, v. Calafatáre
 Calefattivo, -a, *adj.* calefactive, héating
 Calefattóre, *sm.* stéam-kitchen
 Calefazióne, *sf.* calefaction, the héating
 Caleffáre, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to láugh at, v. Beffáre
 Caleidoscópío, *sm.* caleidoscope
 Calembác, *sm.* (cálambac, cálambour (wood
 used in cabinet making)
 Caléndario, calendáro, *sm.* cälendar
 Calénde, *fp.* caléndi, *mp.* calénds; aggiornáre,
 riméttete alle calénde gréche, to pút off
 for éver
 Caléndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) márigóld (flower)
 Calénto, *adj.* (*always used negatively*) non ca-
 lénto, cáreless
 Caléntóra, *sf.* (*med.*) calénture
 Calenzuólo, *sm.* (*orn.*) gréen-fínch
 Calepino, *sm.* a cópious dictionary, álbum
 Galére, *v. monop.* 2. *trr.* to cáre, be concerned
 for, take an interest in; il vóstro onóre mi
 cále, I take an interest in, I am jealous of
 your hónor; se vi cal di me, if you cáre for,
 or feel concerned for me; di quel che non ti
 cále, non ne dir né ben né male, méddle

not with what dont concern you; lo metto in non cale, I care nothing about it; non me ne cale, I dont mind it

Calésse, *sm.* calash (small carriage)

Caléstro, *sm.* stony, barren ground

Calétta, *sf.* small bay; slice, bit, *v.* Fétta

Calettàre (*carpentry*), *va.* 1. to fasten boards and timbers together by tenons, or otherwise

Calettatúra (*carpentry*), *sf.* the act of joining by tenons, or otherwise; the junction thus made

Calía, *sf.* gold-flings, nothing, trifle, jot

Cálibe, (*lat.*) *sm.* steel (*med.*)

Calibeáto, -a, *adj.* chalýbeate

Calibràre, *va.* 1. to measure the calibre

Calibro, calibratójo, *sm.* calibre, bore

Cálice, *sm.* chalice, communion-cup, cálix

Calicétto, *qm.* small chalice or cup

Calicino, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) calycine, calycinal

Calicione, *sm.* march-pane, large chalice

Calicò, *sm.* calico (white or unprinted cotton-cloth)

Calidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* *v.* Caldèzza

Califfàto, *sm.* califfate, caliphate, kalifat (office, dignity or government of a calif)

Califfo, *sm.* caliph

Caligàre, *van.* 1. to darken, see dimly

Caligine, *sf.* darkness, mist, obscurity

Caliginóso, -a, *adj.* caliginous, obscure, dim

Calisse, *sf.* cheap serge (stuff)

Càlla, callàja, *sf.* breach, gap, entrance, pass-
Callajuóla, *sf.* a purse-net (sage)

Callàre, (*ant.*) *v.* Calla

Càlle, *smf.* (*poet.*) way, road, path

Callidità, *sf.* cunning, artifice, *v.* Sagacità

Cállido, -a, *adj.* sly, crafty, dexterous

Calligrafia, *sf.* the art of writing well, penmanship

Calligrafo, *sm.* a writing master, penman

Callista, *sm.* corn-cutter

Cállo, *sm.* induration, corn

Callòne, *sm.* passage, opening, hole, gap

Callosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* callóssity

Callóso, -a, *adj.* callous, hardened

Cálma, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, coolness

Calmànte, *adj.* assuasive, lenient

Calmàre, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, quiet, still, allay, soothe, pacify; calmàrsi, to become calm, appeased

Calmàto, -a, *adj.* calmed, appeased, quiet

Cálmo, *sm.* calmella, *sf.* twig, graft

Cálmuc, *sm.* sort of shaggy cloth, plush, shag

Càlo, *sm.* descent, diminution; càlo di fiume, di monte, the current of a river, the declivity of a mountain; càlo di prezzo, lowering or abatement of a price

Calòcchia, *sf.* the top of a flail (fastened to the handle)

Calògna, *sf.* (*ant.*) calumny

Calomelàno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) calomel

Calóre, *sm.* heat, ardor, affection

Caloría, *sf.* manure, fit state for sowing

Caloricità, *sf.* the property of producing heat

Calorifico, -a, *adj.* calorific, heating

Calórico, *sm.* heat, caloric; calorico, -a, *adj.* calòric (heat)

Calorificàre, *va.* 1. to heat, cause, produce

Calorificazióne, *sf.* calorification, production of heat

Calorimetro, *sm.* calorimeter

Calorosaménte, *adj.* ardently, vigorously

Caloróso, -a, *adj.* fiery, ardent, glowing

Calorúccio, *sm.* slight feverish heat

Calóscio, -a, *adj.* soft, tender, weak

Calóttà, *sf.* inside case, cap of a watch

Calpestaménte, *sm.* the trampling upon

Calpestàre, *vn.* 1. tread, trample upon

Calpestàta, *sf.* beaten road, high-way

Calpestatòre, *sm.* trampler, treader

Calpestio, *sm.* stamping, clattering

Calpèsto, calpestàto, *adj.* trampled upon

Calterito, *va.* 3. to excoriate, scratch the skin

Calterito, -a, *adj.* galled, seared, hardened

Calteritúra, *sf.* a scratch, excoriation

Calúco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) miserable, *v.* Meschino

Calúggino, calúggino, *sf.* down

Calumàre, *va.* 1. to slacken the rope

Calúnnia, *sf.* calunniaménte, *sm.* calumny

Calunniàre, *va.* 1. to calumniate, slander

Calunniàto, -a, *adj.* slandered, accused falsely

Calunniatòre, -trice, *smf.* a slanderer

Calunniazióne, *sf.* calumny, imputation

Calunniosaménte, *adv.* falsely, slanderously

Calunnióso, -a, *adj.* calumnious, slanderous

Calúra, *sf.* heat, *v.* Caldèzza

Caluria, *sf.* manure, manuring, compost

Calvàre, *van.* 1. to make or grow bald

Calvário, *sm.* a calvary

Calvélo, *sm.* fine barley

Calvézza, *sf.* baldness, want of hair

Calvinismo, *sm.* calvinism

Calvinista, *sm.* a calvinist, *adj.* calvinistic, calvinistical

Calvizie, *sf.* calvizio, *sm.* baldness, want of hair

Cálvo, *sm.* bald part of the head, baldness

— -a, *adj.* bald, without hair, hairless

Cálza, *sf.* stocking, blow-pipe, strainer

Calzajuólo, *sm.* hosier, stocking-maker

Calzaménte, *sm.* shoes, boots and stockings

Calzànte, *adj.* that fits on easily and well, suitable, right, proper

Calzàre, *s. v.* Calzaménte

Calzàre, *va.* 1. to put on shoes and stockings; ciò non mi calza, that is not to my mind, I dont like that

Calzàri, *sm.* boots, shoes and stocking

Calzàto, -a, *adj.* fitted with shoes, stockings

Calzatójo, *sm.* shoeing-horn, prop

Calzétta, *sf.* silk stocking, fine stocking

Calzettàjo, *sm.* hosier, stocking mender

Cálze (mezzo), *sf.* socks, short stockings

Calzino, *sm.* half-stocking, hose; tiràre il calzino (*vulg.*) to die

Calzo, *sm.* the fitting well of shoes, etc.
Calzolajo, **calzoláro**, *sm.* shoe-maker
Calzolería, *sf.* a shoe maker's shop
Calzóni, *smpl.* breeches, small clothes
Calzúolo, *sm.* chape of a scabbard, etc.
Camaglio, *sm.* neck-piece of a coat of mail
Camaleonte, **cameleonta**, *sm.* caméléon
Camamilla, **camomilla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) camomfle
Camamillino, *a*, *adj.* of camomile
Camangiare, *sm.* esculent herbs, vegetables, pulse, dishes
Camarlínga, *sf.* waiting woman (*ant.*); treasurer (woman) in a nunnery
Camarlíngato, *sm.* the pope's great chamberlain's office
Camarlíngo, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain
Camarlíngóna, *sf.* (*antiq.*) house-maid
Camato, *sm.* switch, slender pole, stick
Camáuro, *sm.* the pope's cap
Cambellotto, *sm.* camlet, camélot (stuff)
Cambiabile, *adj.* flexible, vólubile
Cambiadóre, *sm.* cambist, money-changer
Cambiale, *sf.* a bill of exchange
Cambiaméto, *sm.* change, mutation
Cambiamonéto, *sm.* money-exchanger
Cambiare, *va.* 1. to change, bártér, transform; cambiare di camicia, to change shirts; cambiare la guardia (*mil.*), to relieve guard; cambiato in un lauro, changed or turned into a laurel; cambiarsi, to change color; cambiarsi in sé stesso, to change one's mind
Cambiario, *-a*, *adj.* of exchange; operazióni cambiárie, exchange-operations
Cambiato, *-a*, *adj.* changed, displaced
Cambiatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who changes
Cambiatúra, *sf.* change, reláy
Cambialúto, *sm.* v. Cambiamonéto
Cambio, *sm.* change, bártér, exchange; fare un cambio, to make an exchange; in cambio, *adverb.* instead; lettera di cambio, bill of exchange; rendere il cambio, to render like for like; to be even with one; cambio marittimo, bottomry
Cambista, *sm.* cambist, stock-broker
Cambrája, *sf.* cambric, lawn
Cambróssone, *sm.* privet, v. Ligústro
Camédrio, *sm.* (*bot.*) germander, english treacle
Caméia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge-laurel, camélea
Camera, *sf.* chamber, room
 — da letto, bed-room; — terréna, párlor; — locánda, furnished lodgings; — di póppa (*mar.*) áfter-cábin; — delle gómene, the cable-tíer; — delle vele, the sáil-room; — delle bagálie, the slop-room; — camére di rispéto, stóre-rooms; — di comércio, chamber of commerce; — óttica, oscúra, dark chamber (*camera obscura*); — dei Pari, the House of Peers; — dei Comúni, the House of Commons; — dei Deputáti, Chamber of Deputies; cameraccia, a large ugly uncomfortable room

Camerále, *adj.* belonging to the chamber
Cameráta, *sf.* club, society, room-füll, chum
Cameréta, *sf.* small room, closet, wáter-closet
Cameriéra, *sf.* lady s maid, wáiting-wóman
 hóuse-máid, chámber-máid (*in a hotel*)
Cameriére, *sm.* valet, gentleman's servant, wáiter (*hotel*), — dei pápa, pópe's chamberlain
Cameríno, *sm.* a small room, closet, cabin
Camerísta, *sf.* a maid of honor
Camerlíngo, *sm.* chancellor (at Rome)
Cameróne, *sm.* very large room
Camerotto, *sm.* camerúzza, *sf.* a snug room, a sitting room
Cámico, *sm.* álb, súrplíce, priest's vestment
Camicéto, *sf.* small shirt, or shift
Camicéto, *sm.* small álb, súrplíce
Camíca, **camiscia**, *sf.* shirt, shift, chemise
Camiciájo, *sm.* shirt or chemise maker
Camicióne, **camiciotto**, *sm.* under-wáistcoat
Camiciuola, *sf.* under or flannel wáistcoat
Camíno, *sm.* chimney, chimney-piece, hearth, fire-side
Cammeliére, *sm.* camél-driver
Cammellíno, *sm.* camlet, camélot
Cammello, *-a*, *smf.* camél
Cammelopárido, *sm.* camélopard, v. Giráffa
Cammellotto, *sm.* v. Cambellotto
Camméto, *sm.* cornélian, caméon
Cammináto, *sm.* a tráveller, wáyfarer
Cammináre, *van.* 1. to travel, wáik
Cammináta, *sf.* wáik; háll; fáre una cammináta (*meglio*, passeggiáta), to take a wáik
Camminatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* wáiker, rámbler
Cammino, *sm.* róad, wáy, jórney, márch; v. Camino
Cámo, *sm.* bridle, háltér, rope
Camojárido, *sm.* kind of camélot, camlet
Cámola, *sf.* a moth, v. Tárlo
Camótro, *sm.* rustic, clówn, v. Villáno
Camosciára, *vn.* 1. to dress shámmy-leáther
Camosciatúra, *sf.* dréssing of shámmy-leáther
Camoscíno, *-a*, *adj.* of shámmy-leáther
Camóscio, *sm.* chamóis (wild be-goat)
 — *-a*, *adj.* flat-nósed, v. Camúso
Camózza, *sf.* wild shé-goat, chamóis, shámmy
Campacchiára, *vn.* 1. to live póorly, rub on
Campáña, *sf.* cóuntry, campáign; andáre in campáña, to go into the cóuntry; móttarsi in campáña, (*mil.*) to take the fiéld; entráre in campáña, to begin the campáign, campáña rasa, a pláin, an ópen cóuntry
Campagnuólo, *-a*, *smf.* a cóuntryman
Campajuólo, *-a*, *adj.* rúral, of the cóuntry
Campále, *adj.* pertaining to the báttlefiéld, arráyed; báttaglia campále, a pitched báttle
Campaméto, *sm.* encámpment, camp
Campána, *sf.* bell, álémhic, cúrfev; — della péndola, cloc-k-ússer; dell' árgano (*mar.*), the bárrél of the cápstern; fondería di campáne, bell-fóundry; suonáre le campáne, to ring the bells; suonár le campáne a fésta,

to chime; suonar le campàne a mortório, to toll the knell; far la campàna d' un pézzo, to do a thing at once; avér le campàne grósse, to be hard or dull of héaring

Campanaccio, sm. a small bell (to hang at a cōw's or ram's neck); montòne del campanaccio, bellwether

Campanajo, sm. bell-ringer, fōunder

Campanella, sf. campanellino, campanello, *sm.* small bell, hand-bell, door-bell; knocker, door-clapper (in the form of a ring); campanella (*bot.*) bell-flōwer, blue-bell; calze a campanelle, stockings that hang dōwn

Campanile, sm. steeple, belfry

Campanone, sm. great bell

Campanula, sf. (bot.) campanula

Campanulato, -a, campaniforme adj. (bot.) campanulate, campaniform, in the shape of a bell

Campare, va. 1. to save, rescue, shun

— *vn.* to escape, save one's self, live; non ne campò úno, not one escapéd

Campeggiamento, sm. camp, v. Accampamento

Campeggiare, vn. 1. to encamp, take the fiéld, scōur the country, to sūt, fit, becōme, shine, set off, figure, make a figure, stand out; argomentò in cui fece campeggiare la sua eloquénza, a subject on which he made a display of his eloquence

Campeggio, sm. log-wood (for dyeing)

Camperuccio, -a, adj. rustic, rural, wild

Camperello, campicello, sm. small fiéld

Campêtre, adj. campèstral, rural

Campidoglio, Campidolio, sm. Cápitol

Campio, adj. flat, smooth, of the plain

Campione, sm. champion, pàttern, day-book

Campionessa, sf. (burl.) chàmptioness, a fémàte chàmption

Campire, va. 3. to paint the grōund (picture)

Campo, sm. fiéld, plain, space, camp; càmpo sànto, cémeterly, burial-grōund, chùrch-yàrd; dar càmpo, to give room, give an opportunity; mèttere in càmpo, to propòse, to introdùce; a càmpo, òut of tōwn; levàr il càmpo, to decàmp; prènder càmpo, to acquirè vigor

Camporeccio, -a, adj. rustic, v. Camporeccio

Camuffare, van. 1. to disguise, dissèmbel

Camuffato, -a, smf. disguised, feigned

Camuso, -a, smf. a flat-nosèd pèrson

Canaccio, sm. big ugly dog, tràitor, villain

Canaglia, canagliaccia, sf. ràbble, canaille

Canagliume, sm. the dregs of the péople

Canajuolo, -a, smf. black gràpes

Canale, sm. canàl, pipe, chànnel

Canalitto, canalino, sm. little canàl, gùtter

Canapa, sf. hemp (fibrous plant)

Canapaccia, sf. (bot.) v. Artemisia

Canapaja, sf. fiéld of hemp, hemp fiéld

Canapajo, sm. hemp-drèsser, seller

Canapale, sm. ropè, hàlter, wicked fellow

Canape, sm. hemp-twist

Canapé, sm. sōfa, settèe

Canapello, sm. small rope

Canapiglia, sf. wild duck

Canapino, -a, adj. of hemp, hèmpen

Canapo, sm. càble, cōrdage, ropes, tackle

Canapuccia, sf. hemp-seed

Canarino, sm. canàry-bird

Canata, sf. a great scōlding

Canatteria, sf. pack of dogs, nùmber of dogs

Canattiere, sm. dog-keeper

Canavaccio, canovaccio, sm. cànvas, tōwel

Canavajo, sm. butler, steward of the tàble

Cancellabile, adj. that may be cancelled

Cancellamento, sm. cancellagione, *sf.* repéal

Cancellare, va. 1. to cancel, rail in, eràse

Cancellata, sf. rài-l-fènce, ràiiling

Cancellato, -a, adj. cancelled, ràiiled off or in

Cancellatura, cancellazione, sf. cancelling

Cancelleresco, adj. belónging to chàncery

Cancelleria, sf. chàncery (court of equity)

Cancellierato, sm. the chàncellorship

Cancelliere, sm. nòtary, règistrar, chàncellor

Cancellò, sm. rails, làttice, gràting, bàlustràde, chàncelbar, lobster

Cancellone, sm. great bar, ràiiling

Canchero, sm. the càncer, zōunds! the dèuce!

Cancheroso, canceroso, -a, adj. cancerous

Cancerena, cancherella, sf. gàngrène

Cancerare, vn. 1. to gàngrène, mōrtify

Canceroso, -a, adj. gàngrenous, mōrtifying

Cancro, sm. càncer, crab (*sign of zod.*)

Candela, sf. càndle, light; — di cèra, wàx-càndle; — di sèvo, tàllow-càndle; accèndèro una candelà, to light a càndle; leggèro al lùme di candelà, to rèad by càndle-light

Candelabro, sm. chàndelèer

Candelotta, sf. small wàx-light, tàper

Candellaja, candellara, sf. cànclèmas

Candelliere, sm. cànclèstick, chànclèèer

Candellottajo, sm. a tàllow-chànclèr

Candelotto, sm. a short thick càndle

Candente, adj. àrdènt, bürning, shìning

Candi (zuccherò), sm. sùgar cànny

Candidamento, adv. càndidly, sincèrly

Candidamento, sm. whiteness. v. Bianchezza

Candidato, sm. càndidate, *adj.* made white

Candidatura, sf. càndidature, càndidateship

Candidezza, sf. whiteness, v. Candore

Candiero, sm. sort of drink made of eggs, milk and sùgar

Candificare, va. 1. to inflàme, make red hot

Candire, va. 3. to càndy, confèct

Candito, sm. càndied frùits, presèrves

Cando, -a, adj. (ant.) white, càndid, v. Cándido

Candore, sm. shìning or snōwy whiteness, pùrity, sincèrity, ingènuousness, càndor

Cane, sm. dog; an instrument for dràwing teeth; an instrument used by coopers; (*of fire arms*) cōck; Kàn, Kàun, Khàn (Persian govèrnor; tartar chief); (*astr.*) the dog-stàr; — arrabiàto, a mad dog; — di guàrdia;

witch dog; — di casa, di cortile, hōuse-dog; — barbōne, wāter-dog; — da fērmo, a pōinter, sēting dog; — da cacciā, hōund; — levriēre, grey-hōund; — di māre, dog-fish, sēa-dog; orcēchi di cāne (*in a book*), dog's ears; ēsser trattāto da cāne, to be treated like a dog; aizzāre un cāne, to set on a dog; menāre il cān per l'āja, to go abōut the bōsh; raddizzār le gāmbe ai cāni, to wāsh a Moor white; avēr rispētto al cāne per amōr del padrōne, lōve me and lōve my dog; destāre il cān che dōrme, to awāke the sēeping dog; a cān che lēcchi cēnere non fidāre farina, he that will stēal a pin, will stēal far bētter things; cān che abbāja pēco mōrde, *prov. exp.* a bāking dog sēld-om bites

Canēfora, *sf.* canēphora (*pl.* canēphorē), young lady carrying on her head in a basket various things destined for sacrifices

Canestrāccio, *sm.* an ugly ōld bāskēt

Canestrēllo, canestrētino | *sm.* smāll bāskēt, Canestrēllo, canestrino | pānner, hāmper

Canestriēra, canēfora, *sf.* bāskēt wōman

Canestro, -a, *smf.* pānner, bāskēt, hāmper

Canevāccio, *sm.* v. Ganāvaccio

Cānora, *sf.* cāmphire

Canforātō, canfōrico, -a, *adj.* cāmphorate

Cangiābile, *adj.* chāngeable, mūtāble, ficklē

Cangiāmēnto, *sm.* chānge, mutātion

Cangiānte, cāngio, -a, *adj.* chānging

Cangiāre, *va.* 1. to chānge, ālter, shift

Cangiāro, cangiārro, *sm.* sort of turkish dāgger

Cangiātō, -a, *adj.* chānged, āltered, turned

Cāngio, *sm.* v. Cambio

Cāngreā, *sf.* gāngreēne, v. Cancrēna

Canibale, *sm.* v. Cannibale

Canicēio, *sm.* a hūrdle (texture of twigs)

Canicidīo, *sm.* canicide, dog killing

Canicula, canicola, *sf.* dog-star, dog days

Caniculāre, canicolārō, *adj.* canicular

Canile, *sm.* dog kennel, dirty hōuse

Canināmēnto, *adv.* like a mad dog, fūriously

Canino, *sm.* smāll dog, pūppy, whelp

— a, *adj.* canino, dōggish, cherrish; dēnti canini, the eye-teeth

Canizie, *sf.* ōld āge, v. Canutezza

Cānna, *sf.* cane, reed, wind-vipe, ell; cānna di fucile, the bārrel of a gun; cānna d'ōrgano, the pipe of an ōrgan; cānna da pescāre, a fishing-rod; cānna da serviziāle, clyster-pipe; giudicāre gli āltri con la sua cānna, to mēasure anōther man's corn by one's own būshel

Cannājo, *sm.* wēaver's drāwer, hūrdle to dry frūit on, eel-bāskēt, wāter-pipe-māker

Cannāmēle, *sf.* sūgar-cane

Cannāta, *sf.* cāning, blōw with a stick

Cannēlla, *sf.* switch, smāll wāter-pipe, spigot, cock of a bārrel, cinnamon

Cannellātō, -a, *adj.* cinnamon-cōlored

Cannellētto, cannellīno, *sm.* tūbe, syringe

Cannellīna, cannellētta, *sf.* smāll pipe, siphon

Cannellino, -a, *adj.* sēasoned with cinnamon

Cannello, *sm.* pipe, reed, spigot, siphon

Cannellōne, *sm.* grēat pipe, reed, etc.

Cannellūzza, *sf.* cock, spigot, spōut

Cannēto, *sm.* a cāne-brāke, cane fiōld, reedy fen

Cannibale, *sm.* a cānnibal, sāvage, rōugh fēllōw

Cannocchiāle, canocchiāle, *sm.* tēlescope, spyglass

Cannocchīo, *sm.* shoot, sūcker of a reed

Cannonāmēnto, *sm.* v. Cannoneggiāmēnto

Cannonātā, *sf.* cānnon-shot, cānnonāde

Cannoncēllo, *sm.* a smāll cānnon

Cannōne, -a, *sm.* a cānnon, grēat gun, bobbin, tube, lēaden pipe; cānnone del cōllo (*anat.*), cōllar bone; cānnoni di prua (*mar.*), bōw-chāces; pālla di cānnone, cānnon-bāll; cōlpo di cānnone, cānnon shot; pōlvēre a cānnone, gun-pōwder; a portātā di cānnone, withīn gun shot; fuōri del tiro del cānnone, ōut of gun-shot; appuntāre un cānnone, to lēvel a gun; scāricāre, sparāre un cānnone, to fire off, dischārgē a gun; inchiodāre un cānnone, to spikē a cānnon

Cannoneggiāmēnto, *sm.* cānnonāde

Cannoncēno, *sm.* v. Cannoncēllo

Cannoneggiāre, *va.* 1. to cānnonāde, to bātter with ōrdnānce, to wōrk the grēat guns

Cannoniēra, *sf.* embrāsūre, pōrt-hōle

Cannoniēre, *sm.* cānnoniēr, artillery-mān

Cānno, -a, *adj.* fill of reeds, rēedy

Cānnucciā, cānnucciāna, *sf.* smāll cane

Cānnucciāle, *adj.* living in mārshy places

Cāno, -a, *adj.* gray-hēaded, v. Canuto

Canōa, *sf.* canōe, smāll bōat, ship's bōat

Canōcchia, *sf.* shrimp (small sea-fish)

Canocchiāle, *sm.* tēlescope

Cānone, *sm.* cānon; rītle, chūrch-lāw

Canōnica, *sf.* cānon's rēsidēnce, cānoness

Canonicāle, *adj.* canōnical, spirītual

Canonicāmēnto, *adj.* canōnically

Canonicātō, *sm.* cānonry, cānonship

Canonichezza, *sf.* cānoness

Canonicitā, *sf.* canōnicallness

Canōnico, *sm.* cānon, prēbendary

Canōnico, *adj.* canōnical; dirītto canōnico, cānon lāw

Canonista, *sm.* cānonist

Canonizzāre, *va.* 1. to cānonise, declāre a saint

Canonizzāzionē, *sf.* canonizātion

Canōro, -a, *adj.* canōrous, hārmōnious

Canōtto, *sm.* canōe, skiff

Cānova, *sf.* cēllar, tāvern

Canovāccio, *sm.* cānvass, tōwel

Canovājō, *sm.* būtlē, stēward (of the table)

Cānsāre, *va.* 1. to removē, shēlter; cānsār dī pericolo, to removē or rēscue from dānger

Cānsārī, *urf.* to retirē, escāpe from

Cānsātōjo, -a, *smf.* shēlter, rēfuge, āsyūm

Cāntābile, *adj.* that māy be sung, mūsical

Cāntacchiāre, *va.* 1. to sing lōw, hum

Cāntafāvola, *sf.* fāble, stōry, tale, romānce

Cantaféra, *sf.* ballad, ditty, v. Cantilena
Cantaजूदो, *sm.* cáll bird, tréble string
Cantambáncó, -a, *smf.* móuntebank, impóstor
Cantaménto, *sm.* ringing, tune áir
Cantánte, *adj.* singing, that may be sung; un
 cantánte, a professional singer
Cantáre, *van.* to sing, wárble, crów; cantár
 béne e ruzzolár male, to spéak fáir and act
 fóul; cantáre il véspó a qualcúno, to ré-
 primánd, scóld a pérsón; far cantár l'órbo,
 to give sáme móney
Cantáre, *sm.* song, póem, lay, stráin
Cantarélló, *sm.* a smáll (chamber) pot
Cantaréte, *sf.* (*mar.*) stern light pórts
Cantáride, *sf.* canthárides, spánish flies
Cantáro, *sm.* méasure of 150 lb, húndred-
 weight (*abbrev. Cwt.*)
Cantáta, *sf.* itálian song with a récitative
Cantáto, -a, *adj.* sung; méssa cantáta, high
 máss (tress)
Cantatóre, -tríce, *smf.* singer, sòngster, sòngs-
 Cantazzáro, *va.* 1. to sing often and ill
Canterélla, *sf.* canthárides, cáll-bird
Canteréllare, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, wárble
Canterélló, *sm.* tinsel, v. Orpello
Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician
Cantero, cantáro, *sm.* a close stool básin
Canterúto, -a, *adj.* ángulous, háving còrners
Cántica, *sf.* póem (in cantos) song of Sólomon
Canticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to sing lów, hum, chirp
Cántico, *sm.* cánticle, hymn, hóly song
Cantiére, *sm.* dock yárd
Cantiléna, *sf.* song, little song, low tédious
 song, dráwl; sémpro la stéssa cantiléna!
 álways the óld stóry, the sáme stóry óver
 again
Cantilenáccia, *sf.* bad song
Cantilenáre, *van.* 1. (*iron.*) to sing, make songs
Cantimplóra, *sf.* wine-cóoler, ice-pail
Cantína, *sf.* cèllar, cave, cávérn, gróttó
Cantinéttá, *sf.* smáll cèllar, ice-pail, cóoler
Cantiniére, cantiniéro, *sm.* búttler, vintner
Cantíno, *sm.* tréble string (of a violin, etc.)
Cánto, *sm.* singing, chánt, cánto, song; —
 d'amóre, lóve song; — fúnebre, dirge, fú-
 neral dirge; — férmo (gregoriáno), chant,
 pláin singing; — del gállo, crówing, crów
 (of the cock); scuóla di cánto, singing-
 school; maéstro di cánto, singing-máster
 — *sm.* side, párt, pártý, còrner, ángle
 — mio, tuo (dal), *adv.* as for me, thee; a
 cánto, a párt, aside
Cantonále, *adj.* cántonal
Cantonáro, *vn.* 1. to reifre, v. Incantucciáre
Cantonáta, *sf.* còrner, ángle
Cantonélló, cantoncino, *sm.* little còrner,
 ángle
Cantóne, *sm.* còrner-stóne, cánton, dístrict
Cantoniéra, *sf.* street-wálder, próstitute
Cantoniére, *sm.* móuntebank, quack
Cantonúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ángulous, háving
 còrners

Cantóre, *sm.* chòrister, singer, póet
Cantoría, *sf.* singing gállery
Cantuucciájo, *sm.* biscuit-báker, pástry-cook
Cantuúccio, *sm.* còrner, híding-pláce, biscuit
Cantuúciúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ángular, háving
 còrners
Canutaménte, *adv.* pròdently, discrétely
Canutézza, *sf.* hóariness, gray háirs
Canutígíia, *sf.* tinsel, silver spánkles
Canúto, -a, *adj.* hóary, gray-hóaded, white
Canzóna, *sf.* v. Canzone
Canzonáccia, *sf.* bad song, póetry, singing
Canzonáre, *va.* 1. to tell ídle stóries, fibs, to
 quíz, láugh at
Canzonatóra, *sf.* móckery, hánter, ráillery,
 jéer, scóff, derision
Canzoncino, -a, *smf.* canzonèt, little song
Canzóne, *sf.* óde, song, bállad; móetter in
 canzóne, to láugh at, to banter; éssere in
 canzóne, to be láughed at, to be the láugh-
 ing stóck; canzóne dell' uccell no., tale of a
 tub; dar canzóne, to give fáir wòrds
Canzonéttá, *sf.* canzonèt, little song
Canzoniére, *sm.* a song book
Canzonína, canzonúccia, *sf.* canzonèt
Caología, *sf.* cháology, tréatise on cháos;
 confúsed tréatise
Cáos (caóssé, *poet.*), *sm.* cháos, confúsióne
Capacchióne, *sm.* great nònsense, absúrdity
Capáccio, *sm.* lárge ugly héad, thícck skúll
 — -a, *adj.* óbstínate, stúbborn
Capáce, *adj.* cápable, áble, fít, ámphe
Capacità, -áde, *sf.* capacità, pówer, extént
Capacitáre, *va.* 1. to enáble, quálity convince,
 persúade
Capacitársi, *vrf.* to be convinced, persúaded
Capacitáto, -a, *adj.* convinced, sènsible of
Capaxúto, -a, *adj.* póinted, shárp (of arm)
Capánna, *sf.* còttage, hut, lódge, bárn
Capánna del camíno, *sm.* mántel-piéce
Capannélló, -a, *smf.* } smáll còttage, hut,
Capannéttó, -a, *smf.* } tróop, bánd, gang
Capanniscóndere, *sm.* híde and séek (play)
Capánno, *sm.* còttage, cábín, thátched hut
Capannóla, *sf.* assembly of péop'le, club
Capannóne, *sm.* còttage, bóñfire
Capannúccia, *sf.* little còttage, hut; mánger
 (representing that where our Lord was born)
Capannúccio, *sm.* smáll còttage; sort of túrret
 on the top of a cupola; a bonfire
Caparbiéria, *sf.* } óbstínacy, stúbb-
Caparbiéta, -táte, -táde, *sf.* } borness
Capárbio, -a, *adj.* óbstínate, stúbborn
Capárra, *sf.* éarrest
Caparraménto, *sm.* v. Capárra
Capárré, *va.* 1. to give éarrest, sectrity
Capárróne, capa ssóne, *sm.* a blóckhead
Capáta, *sf.* blów with the héad, salúte
Capéare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.* colla trinchettína, e
 véla di stráglio di maéstra), to try (únder
 the fore stay-sail, and máin stay-sail)
Capecchiáccio, *sm.* húrds, refúse of hemp

Capéchio, *sm.* coarse tów, wadding, trásh
 Capélla, *sf. (poet.)* young (she) goat
 Capellaccio, *sm.* head of háir
 Capellaménto, *sm.* a búsh of háir; filaments of trees or roots
 Capellatúra, capigliatúra, *sf.* head of háir
 Capelliéra, *sf.* false háir, curls, ringlets
 Capellino, -a, *adj.* chestnut or háir-colored
 Capélló, *sm.* háir; capélli postfeci, riméssi, false háir; pettinársi i capélli, to comb one's háir; mi si arricciárono i capélli, my háir stood on end; aver le mani a un nei capélli, tenére alcúno pei capélli, to hold one by the háir, to prevént one from offering the léast resistance; i vostri capélli sono tróppo lúnghi, your háir is too long; avete alcúni capélli biánci, you háve some grey háirs; tagliatemi i capélli, cut my háir; a capélló, *adverb.* exactly, to a háir
 Capelító, -a, *adj.* háiry, long-háired
 Capelvénere, *sm. (bot.)* máiden-háir
 Capere, *van. 2. irr.* to hold. v. Capire
 Capéstro, *sm.* háitler, villain, háng-dog
 Capestrúzzo, *sm.* swíndler, ráscal
 Capévole, *adj.* cápable, cápacious, apt, fit
 Capézale *sm.* neck-hándkerchief (for women); bóster, bed-side
 Capézalo (al), *adv. exp.* at the póint of déath; essere a capézale, to be on one's déath-
 Capézolo, *sm.* the nipple (bed)
 Capicério, *sm.* déan, véstry kéeper
 Capidógia, *sf.* capidóglio, *sm.* kind of whá'e
 Capifúoco, *sm.* an andíron
 Capiglia, *sf.* scúffle, squábble, scrape
 Capillare, *adj.* cápillary (resembling háirs)
 Capillizzo, *sm. (ant.)* v. Capellatúra; (*astr.*) coma, háir
 Capiménto, *sm.* cápacity, comprehénsion
 Capinascénte, *sm.* a wig like náture
 Capinéro, -a, *smf.* tom-tit, black-hóoded wren
 Capipárte, -pópolo, *sm.* head of a párty, of the people
 Capire, *van. 3.* to contain, comprehend, understand; vi capisco, I understand you; ne godo tanto che non capio in me stesso, (nella pelle), I am so glad of it that I am out of myself, óverjoyed
 Capisóldo, *sm.* bounty, gratúity
 Capitale, *sm.* cápital, fund, stock, principal
 - *adj.* cápital, principal, chiéf, máin; stáre in capitale, néither to win nor lóse; fate capitale, della mia amicizia, depend on my friendship; fáccia capitale, di me in tutto, dispóse of me in évery thing
 Capitalista, *sm.* cápitalist, móneyed individual; fund-hólder
 Capitalménte, *adv.* cápitally, with déath
 Capitána, *sf.* ádmiral's ship
 Capitananza, capitaneria, *sf.* chiéf command
 Capitanare, *van. 1.* to appoint chiéfs, command
 Capitanáto, *sm.* cápaitnry, chieftainship
 Capitanáto, -a, *adj.* commanded, headed

Capitaneggiáre, *van. 1.* to léad, command troops
 Capitáno, *sm.* cápaitn, commandér
 Capitáre, *van. 1.* to arrive at, concludé, finish; capitár bene, mále, to come off well or ill, be'súccéssful, unsúccéssful; fate capitáre questa léttera, cáuse this léttera to come to hand, be delivered
 Capitáto, -a, *adj.* háving a head; grówing with a head (as garlic, etc.)
 Capitazióné, *sf.* cápitation, poll-tax
 Capitéllo, *sm.* the cápital of a cólum, head-band (of a book)
 Capito, -a, *adj.* comprehéndered, understood
 Capitólánte, *sm.* mémbér of a chápter, vóter
 Capitóláre, *van. 1.* to capitulate, tréat
 Capitóláre, *adj.* capituláry; - *sm.* capitular, capituláry; i capitólári di Carlomagno, the cápituláries of Charlemagne
 Capitóláto, -a, *adj.* capitulated, agréed
 Capitólazióné, *sf.* cápitation, agrément
 Capitólino, -a, *adj.* cápitoline, of the cápitol
 Capítolo, *sm.* chápter, (of a book); chápter (of friars or canons); chápter-hóuse, head-band (of a book)
 - *sm.* óld póem compósed of tríplets; avér voce in capítolo, to have crédit, interest at the bóard; non ha voce in capítolo, he is a mere cipher
 Capitoli, *smf.* convéntion, accórd, agrément; - *matrimoniali*, márriage-árticles
 Capítomboláre, *van. 1.* to tumble, fáll headlong
 Capítombolátóre, *sm.* tumbler
 Capítombolo, *sm.* a tumble head over héels
 Capítóne, *sm.* coarse silk, silk-wá'd
 Capítózzolo, *sm.* v. Collolórtio
 Capítóso, -a, *adj.* óbstinate, headstrong
 Capítózza, *sf.* póllard (oak lopped)
 Capítúini, *smf.* móeting of áldermen
 Capítúto, -a, *adj.* large-headed (of cabbage, etc.)
 Capivério, *sm.* v. Capóvéro
 Capo, *sm.* head, chief, beginning, end; capo maestro, head máster; da capo a piéde, from head to foot, from top to tóe; mi gira il capo, I feel giddy; vi áuguro (o vi do) il buon capo d'anno, I wish you a háppy new yéar; in capo dell'anno, at the end of the yéar; non ho altro in capo, I think of nóthing else; si mise in capo che, he has táken it into his head that; capo per capo, ítem per ítem; dieci capi di bestiáme, ten head of cattle; capo della via, end of the stréet; da capo, again; venire a capo, to bring abóut; méttér capo, (of rivers) to empty, discharge itself; far capo, (of paths, roads) to end in; (*med.*) to dráw to a head; far capo da uno, to apply to one; báttère il capo nel múro, to knock one's head against the wáll; non sapére dove si dar di capo, not to know which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovár né capo, né coda, to make néither head nor táil of a

- thing; fare a suo capo, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavare il capo ad uno (*fig.*), to speak ill of a person, to scold one; capo di latte, the cream of milk; calzette ad un capo, a due capi, single, double threaded stockings; rimaner col capo rotto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; non mi rompete il capo, don't tease me; cosa fatta capo ha, *prov. exp.* a thing done has an end
- Capobandito, *sm.* a chief of bandits or banditti
- Capocaccia, *sm.* chief hunter, huntsman (of a prince)
- Capocchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, nail, etc.
- Capocchio, -a, *adj.* dull, stupid, heavy
- Capocenso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitation
- Capochino, *sm.* a nod, a slight bow
- Capocillo, *sm.* chitterlings
- Capocróce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads
- Capocuoco, *sm.* head-cook, kitchen-steward
- Capo d'opera, *sm.* a máster-piéce
- Capofila, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line
- Capofitto (a), *adverb.* head down, headlong
- Capogatto, *sm.* vértigo, the staggers
- Capogiro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness (*fig.*), whim, fréak
- Capolavóro, *sm.* a másterpiéce
- Capolétto, *sm.* head-board hängings
- Capolevare, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost
- Capolevato, -a, *adj.* fallen head-foremost
- Capolino, *sm.* a little head; far capolino, to peep, spy through a hole etc.
- Capolo, *sm.* händle
- Capolúgo, *sm.* chief-résidence, chief-tówn, city; (of England) county-tówn
- Capomaestro, *sm.* architect, superintendent
- Capomándria, *sm.* inspéctor of the studs
- Capomése, *sm.* the first day of the month
- Capomórto, *sm.* (*chem.*) sédiment
- Capóna, *sf.* a headstrong, obstinate woman
- Caponággine, *sf.* obstinacy, stúbbornness
- Caponaménte, *adv.* obstinately, stúbbornly
- Caponár l'áncora, *v.* to cat the anchor
- Caponcéllo, *sm.* a selfwilled little fellow
- Capóne, *sm.* a large head, obstinate man
- Caponería, *sm.* obstinacy, stúbbornness
- Caponárte, *sm.* head, léader of a pártý
- Caponárto, *sm.* v. Secondína
- Capopiéde, *sm.* érror, tópsy-túrvy
- Capopólo, *sm.* pópular chiéf (ral)
- Caporále, *sm.* chief commánder, (*mil.*) cörpó—*adj.* chief, principal, cápital
- Caporáno, *sm.* (*ant.*) principal man, head, chief
- Caporícchio, *sm.* (*ant.*) fríght, v. Raccapricciamento
- Caporióne, *sm.* chief, álderman of a wárd
- Caporivérso, *adv.* v. Caporovescio
- Caporóvescio, *adv.* tópsy-túrvy, upside dówn
- Caposcála, *sm.* the top or head of the stáircase
- Caposcuóla, *sm.* the fóunder of a particular schóol
- Caposétta, *sm.* the fóunder of a sect
- Caposóldo, *sm.* bóunty, remunerátion
- Caposquádra, *sm.* commódore, commánder
- Capostípíte, *sm.* head of a race or family
- Capotásto, *sm.* peg, (of a stringed instrument)
- Capotrúppa, *sm.* chief, captain of the band
- Capóttá, *sf.* clóak (*women's*)
- Capovérso, *sm.* the beginning of a verse
- Capovólgere, *va.* 2. } to turn upside dówn, pùt
- Capovóltare, *va.* 1. } on the wrong side
- Capovólto, -a, *adj.* turned upside dówn
- Cáppa, *sf.* a spanish clóak, cardinal's mánle, chürchman's cap, hood, cape, scóllof (shell-fish); mánle-tree: (*mar.*) prímage; cappa degli álberi, the coat of the mást; cappa pel tímone, the coat of the rúdder; stare alla cappa, to bring (a vessel) to; per un púnto Martín perdé la cappa, *prov. exp.* the mérest trifle is often a bar to success.
- Cappáre, *va.* 1. to chóose, seléct, pick out
- Cappáto, -a, *adj.* picked óut, selécted
- Cappélla, *sf.* chápél, músicians (of a church)
- Cappélla (maestro di), *sm.* léader of the choir
- Cappelláccio, *sm.* large óld hat, cóarse hat
- Cappellajo, -a, *smf.* a háttér
- Cappellania, *sf.* chápélain ship
- Cappelláno, *sm.* chápélain, álmoner
- Cappelláta, *sf.* cap in hánd, crínging bów
- Cappelléttá, *sf.* smáll chápél, óratory
- Cappellétto, cappellíno, *sm.* smáll hat, cap
- Cappelliéra, *sf.* hat-box, cásé
- Cappellína, *sf.* smáll chápél, smáll hat
- Cappellínajo, *sm.* hat stand, rack for hats
- Cappélló, *sm.* (*for men*) hat; (*for women*) bónnet; (*of cardinals*) hat; wréath of flowers (for the head), wréath; (*falconery*) hood; (*of mushrooms*) pileus; (*distillery*) cap; — di castóro, castor hat; — di páglia, stráw hat; cordóne di cappélló, hat band; levársi il cappélló, to take off one's hat; mettétevi il cappélló, pùt on your hat; aspéttare il cappélló, (*falconery*) to submit tamely to the hood (*fig.*), to be led by the nose; abbáso i cappélli! hats off! col cappélló in mano, hat in hand; col cappélló in tésta, with one's hat on; calcársi il cappélló fin sugli ócchi, to pull one's hat óver one's eyes
- Cappellóne, *sm.* large hăt
- Cappellúccio, *sm.* óld hat, méan, cóarse hat
- Cappellúto, -a, *adj.* thústed, túfty, crésted
- Cápperi, *interj.* déar me! wónderful!
- Cáppero, *sm.* cáper (pickle), cáper-búsh
- Capperóne, *sm.* hóod, cárrier's clóak
- Capperuccio, *sm.* short clóak with hóod, cowl
- Cappiétto, *sm.* loóp, narrow band of sílk
- Cáppio, *sm.* knot, — corsójo, rúnníng knot
- Cáppita, *interj.* v. Capperi
- Capponája, *sf.* cápon-cóop, hen-cóop
- Capponáre, *va.* 1. to cápon, cut off, curtáin, disfigure, cat the áncor
- Capponáta, *sf.* birth-dáy féast on cápons
- Capponáto, -a, *adj.* cáponed, curtailed

Capponcillo, *sm.* small young capon
 Cappone, *sm.* capon, soprano (*vul.*)
 Capponiera, *sf.* (*mil.*) caponnière, covered
 lodgment
 Cappotta, *sf.* cloak (women's)
 Cappotto, *sm.* cloak, riding-hood, capote;
 (*mil.*) frock coat, guard, watch-coat; fare un
 cappotto, to capot (at picket); far far cappot-
 to (a un bastimento), to overset
 Cappuccetto, *sm.* small cowl, capuchin
 Cappuccajo, *sm.* hood, cowl, cloak-maker
 Cappuccino, *sm.* capuchin monk, cowl
 Cappuccio, *sm.* cowl, cabbage, lettuce
 Capra, *sf.* she goat; cavalcare la capra al
 chino, to run headlong, to hurry in a
 breakneck ruinous manner, to have the
 worst of it, to come off with a broken head;
 salvar la capra e i cavoli, to save one's
 bacon, to run with the hare and hold with
 the hounds; chi ha capre, ha corna, *prov.*
exp., no gain without pains
 Capraro, capraro, *sm.* goatherd
 Capraria, -aggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) goats rue, thorn
 Capreolare, *adj.* (*bot.*) claspered
 Capreoli, *sm.* (*arch.*) causticoles
 Capreolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cirrhous, tendril, clasper
 Capresteria, *sf.* frolic, wantonnes, fræk
 Caprasto, -a, *sm.* rope, hang-villain, v. Ca-
 pestro
 Capretta, *sf.* young she goat, kid
 Capretto, caprettino, *sm.* young kid, kid
 Capretto, *sm.* (*ant.*) caprice, v. Capriccio, ri-
 brizzo
 Capricciare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to quake with fear,
 v. Raecapricciare
 Capriccio, *sm.* cold shivering, caprice; aver
 capriccio d'una cosa, to have a fancy for
 a thing
 Capricciosamente, *adv.* capriciously
 Capricciosità, *sf.* capriciousness, strangeness
 Capriccioso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
 Capricorno, *sm.* capricorn (sign of the zodiac)
 Caprifico, *sm.* wild-fig-tree
 Caprifoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) eglantine, honey-suckle
 Caprigno, caprino, -a, *adj.* goatish; disputar
 della lana caprina, to dispute about a
 straw
 Caprile, *sm.* a fold or pen for goats
 Caprio, *sm.* roe-buck, wild-goat
 Capriola, *sf.* caper, jump, capriole
 Capriolare, *vn.* 1. to leap, cut capers
 Capriolotto, *sm.* young roe-buck, fawn
 Capriolo, capriuolo, *sm.* roe-buck, tendril
 Capripede, *adj.* goat-footed
 Capriola, *sf.* doe, roe
 Caprizante, *adj.* irregular (pulse)
 Capro, *sm.* a buck-goat, (*mar.*) privatèer; —
 emissario, scàpe-goat
 Caprona, *sm.* large he goat, old debauchee
 Capsula, *sf.* capsule, pod
 Capsulare *adj.* capsular, hollow
 Captivare, *va.* 1. v. Cattivare

Cápto, -a, *ant. adj.* taken, smitten, enamored
 Capúccia, *sf.* cabbage lettuce
 Capuccio, *sm.* little head
 Capuzoso, -a, *adj.* captious, fraudulent
 Carabáttole, *sf.* riff-raff, trifles, bawbles
 Carábe, *sm.* yellow-amber
 Carabina, *sf.* carabine
 Carabinata, *sf.* a carabine-shot
 Carabineria, *sf.* gendarmery, armed police-
 force, the body of carabinieri
 Carabiniere, *sm.* carabinieri, policeman
 Caracal, *sm.* caracal (a species of lynx)
 Caracca, *sf.* carac, carack, a Portuguese In-
 dian
 Caracollare, *vn.* 1. to caracole, to wheel about
 Caracollo, *sm.* caracole, wheeling about
 Caráffa, *sf.* decanter, v. Guastada
 Caraffino, -a, *sm.* small decanter, cruet
 Caraffone, *sm.* large decanter
 Carafra, *sm.* Carafra (Jewish sectary)
 Carámbola, *sf.* (*billiards*) cannon
 Carambolare, *vn.* 1. (*billiards*) to cannon, to
 make a cannon
 Caramello, *sm.* caramel, burned sugar
 Caramente, *adv.* dearily, tenderly
 Caramógio, *sm.* an ugly dwarf, a shrimp
 Caramussale, *sm.* Turkish merchantman
 Caratàre, *va.* 1. to weigh carefully, examine
 Caratato, -a, *adj.* weighed minutely
 Caratello, *sm.* keg, cask, small barrel
 Carato, *sm.* carat (weight of four grains);
 uno sciocco di ventiquattro carati, an arch-
 fool, a great fool
 Carattere, *sm.* character, disposition, mark,
 print, hand-writing; — di una lingua, the
 genius of a language; è scritto tutto di suo
 carattere, it is all in his (or her) hand-
 writing
 Caratterismo, *sm.* impressión, characterism
 Caratteristica, *sf.* characteristic
 Caratteristico, -a, *adj.* characteristic
 Caratterizzare, *va.* 1. to characterize, mark
 Caravella, *sf.* Portuguese galley, caravel
 Carbonaja, *sf.* coal pit, dungeon
 Carbonajo, *sm.* charcoal-maker, coal-man
 Carbonarismo, *sm.* freemasonry (in Italy)
 the association or principles of the Carbonari
 Carbonaro, *sm.* a freemason (of Italy), car-
 bonaro
 Carbonata, *sf.* pork chop broiled, pimple
 Carbonato, *sm.* (*chem.*) carbonate
 Carboncillo, *sm.* carbuncle, morbid swell-
 Carbónchio, *sm.* { ling, small coal
 Carbonchioso, -a, *adj.* burnt, scorched; ter-
 réno carbonchioso, gritty ground
 Carboncino, carbonetto, *sm.* small coal
 Carbóne, *sm.* coal, carbuncle, mildew; carbón
 fosfóile, pit-coal; carbóne di légna, charcoál;
 a misura di carbóni, in abundance, pressed
 down and running over
 Carbonella, *sf.* small coals
 Carbonico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) carbonic

Carbônio, sm. (chem.) cãrbon (chãr)
Carbonizzare, va. 1. (chem.) to cãrbonize; to
Carbonizzazione, sf. (chem.) carbonizãtion
Carbùncolo, sm. cãrbuncle, cõal
Carbùro, sm. (chem.) cãrburet
Carcãme, sm. cãrcass, skeloton, cãrcanet
Carcãre, va. 1. (poet.) to chãrge, load
Carcãssa, sf. cãrcass (bomb), skeloton
Carcãsso, sm. quiver, hùll, hùlk
Carcãto, -a, adj. (aut.) loaded, burdened
Carcerãmẽto, sm. imprisonment
Carcerãre, va. 1. to imprison
Carcerãrio, -a, adj. cãrceral, belonging to a
 prison
Carcerãto, smf. and adj. prisoner, imprisoned
Carcerãtore, sm. bailiff, cõnstable, policeman
Carcerãzione, sf. incarceration, imprisonment
 confinement
Cãrcere, smf. prison, jãil (gaol.)
Carceriẽro, sm. jãiler, prison-keepèr
Carcinõma, sf. carcinõma, cãncer
Carciofãja, sf. grõund plãnted with artichokes
Carciõfo, carciõfõlo, sm. artichõke, simpleton,
 niny
Carciõfolẽto, sm. v. Carciõfãja
Cãrco, sm. (poet.) chãrge, load, bürden
Cãrco, -a, adj. weighed dõwn, loaded
Cardãjo, sm. a makèr or sèllèr of carders'
Cardajuõlo, sm. v. Cardãtõre (combs
Cardãmĩdo, sm. Indian crẽsses
Cardãmõmo, cardãmõne, sm. cãrdamon
Cardãre, va. 1. to cãrd, cõmb wool, slãnder
Cardãto, -a, adj. cãrded, clẽan, nõat
Cardãtõre, sm. cãrder, wool-stãpler, bãckbiter
Cardãtura, sf. wool cõmbing, cãrding
Cardeggĩare, va. 1. (to card), bãckbite
Cardella, sf. smãll cãrding brùsh
Cardellẽto, -ino, sm. gõld-finch
Cardẽto, sm. grõund cõvered with thistles
Cardiaca, sf. (bot.) mõther-wõrt, wild palm
Cardiaco, -a, adj. cãrdiac, cardiãcal, cõrdial,
 reviving
Cardialgia, sf. (med.) cardiãlgia, cãrdialgy
Cardinalãto, cardinalãtico, sm. cãrdinalate,
 cãrdinalship
Cardinãle, sm. cãrdinal, hinge, pivot; (orn.)
 cãrdinal
 — *adj.* cãrdinal, principlal, chiẽf
Cardinalẽsco, -a { *adj.* of a cãrdinal
Cardinalizio, -a }
Cardinalizzãto, -a, adj. mãde a cãrdinal
Cãrdine, sm. hinge, pivot, põle (of the axis)
Cardite, sf. (med.) carditis, inflãmãtion of
 the heãrt
Cãrdo, sm. thistle, cãrder's cõmb, cãrd
Cardoncẽllo, sm. (bot.) grõundsel
Cardõne, sm. thistle, cãrder's cõmb
Cãrdo-salvãtico, sm. (bot.) wild prickly thistle
Cardosãnto, sm. (bot.) hòllyhock, rõsemãllow
Careggiãre, va. 1. to cãress, cajõle, flirt with,
 prize; le cose lungo tempo desiderãte più
 si carèggiano quando si ricèvano, the more

we wish for a thing, the more we value it,
 when we hãve it; careggiãrsi, to pãmpèr
 one's self
Careggiãto, -a, adj. cãrèssed, estèemed
Carẽllo, sm. cùshion, pillow; the cõver of a
 close-stoot, v. Guanciãle
Carẽna, sf. (mar.) the keel of a ship; (bot.)
 carina, keel; dar Carẽna (mar.), to carèen
Carènnaggio, sm. carèning, cãlking
Carènnare, va. 1. to carèen, stop up lèaks
Carènnãto, -a, adj. (bot.) cãrinate, cãrinated,
 kèeled, keel-shãped
Carènte, adj. (latin.) nèedy, dèstitute
Carestia, sf. dèarth, fãmìne, scãrcity; a tempo
 di carestia piã vecciõso: *prov. exp.*, a
 hungry dog will èat dirty pùdding
Carèstioso, -a, adj. nècessitous, in wãnt
Carètto, sm. (bot.) sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh
Carèzza, sf. carèss, endèarment, fondness; far
 carèzza, to carèss
Carèzzãmẽto, sm. flãttery, cõaxing
Carèzzãnte, adj. fond, flãttering, carèssing
Carèzzãre, va. 1. to carèss, flãtter, cõax
Carèzzãto, -a, adj. carèssed, fõndled
Carèzzãtõre, sm. wèlcomer, fõndler, cajõler
Carèzzevole, adj. flãttering, attrãctive
Carèzzevolmẽte, adv. kindly, lòvingly
Carèzzine, sf. endèarments, kind carèsses
Carèzzõccia, sf. clõwnish carèsses, hugs
Cariãre, va. 1. to rot, to make, render cã-
 rious: cariãrsi, *vurf.* to rot, to becõme, get
 cãrious
Cariãtide, sf. (orch.) caryãtid, caryat; ca-
 riãtidi, *sf.* caryãtes; caryãtides
Cariãto, -a, adj. cãrius, rõtten
Caribo, sm. dãnçe, bãll, circular dãnçe
Cãrica, sf. chãrge, load, bürden, cãre, õffice;
 dar la cãrica, to chãrge (the enemy)
Caricãnte, adj. chãrging, accùsing
Caricãre, va. 1. to load, chãrge, bürden,
 exãgèrate, blãme; (paint) to õverchãrge,
 õverdrãw, — la mãno, to incèrãse the dõse,
 to give a strong dose, (fig.) to õverbürden;
 — la memõria, to load the memõry; — un'
 arma da fuõco, to load a fire arm; — un
 bastimẽto, to lãde a ship; — un oriõlo,
 una pendõla, to wind up a wãtch, a clocck;
 — il nemico, to charge, attack the enemy,
 to fãll upõn the enemy; caricãr uno di
 bastonãte, to give one a sõund beating;
 caricãrta ad uno, to play one a trick; ca-
 ricãrsi lo stõmaco, to clog one's stõmach
Caricãto, -a, adj. loaded, chãrged
Caricãtõro, sm. a chãrger
Caricãtõre, trice, smf. loader, freighter
Caricãtura, sf. a cãricãtore
Cãrice, sf. (bot.) sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh
Carichètto, sm. a smãll chãrge
Cãrico, sm. load, chãrge, cãre, blame, nave
 di cãrico, mèrchãnt-man, mèrchãnt-ship;
 dare il cãrico d'una cõsa ad alcũno, to
 intrùst one with sòmething; dare un cã-

rico di bastonate ad uno, to chùgel, beat one soundly
 Cârico, -a, *adj.* loaded, full, charged
 Cârîe, *sf.* caries; rottenness, cariousness
 Cârîllo, *sm.* narrow silk and thread riband
 Cârîno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* my darling, my dear
 Cârîoso, -a, *adj.* carious, rotten, worm eaten
 Cârîsma, *sm.* (ecclesiastical style) a gracious favor, gift (of the holy Ghost)
 Cârîtà, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* charity, love, affection; carità pelôsa, selfish charity; mancanza di carità, uncharitableness; per carità I for charity's sake! lo fece per carità, he did it out of charity; domandàre la carità, to ask charity; fàre la carità, to give alms; la prima carità è l'aver cura di sé, charity begins at home
 Caritatêvole, *adj.* charitable, humane, kind
 Caritatevolmêto, *adj.* charitably
 Caritativo, -a, -têvole, *adj.* charitable, kind
 Carîna, *sf.* (bot.) sow thistle
 Carînga, *sf.* (mar.) keelson
 Carîno, *sm.* carlin, a small neopolitan coin
 Carîsta (pl. Carîstî, -e), *smf.* Carlist (partisan of Charles); *adj.* Carlist
 Carîona (alla), *adv. exp.* carelessly, coarsely
 Carmagnôla, *sf.* carmagnole (jacket), carmagnoles (revolutionary song of 1790); carmagnoles (revolutionary dance)
 Cârme, *sm.* (poet.) verse, poem, lay, strain
 Carmelitano, *sm.* carmelite-mônk
 Carminàre, *va. 1.* to card, comb wool, etc.
 Carminativo, -a, *adj.* carminative
 Carminato, *adj.* carded, trimmed; èssere carminato senza pèttine, to be soundly beaten
 Carminio, *sm.* bright red, cochineal
 Carmino, *sm.* carmine
 Carnaccia, *sf.* bad flesh, coarse meat
 Carnacciôso, -a, *adj.* fleshy, plump, chubby
 Carnacciuto, -a, *adj.* plump, full, fleshy
 Carnaggio, *sm.* provision of meat, flesh meat
 Carnagione, *sf.* carnation, flesh color; carnagione fresca, a rosy cheek, blooming complexion
 Carnajo, *sm.* charnel-house, churchyard
 Carnajolo, *sm.* v. Carniêre
 Carnale, *adj.* carnal, akin, sensual, humane; fratello, sorella carnale, one's own brother, sister; dilètti carnali, carnal pleasures; amor carnale, sensual love; peccato carnale, fornication
 Carnalità, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* sensuality, lust
 Carnalmêto, *adv.* carnally, sensually
 Carname, *sm.* a mass of putrefied flesh
 Carnasciàlare, carnesciàlare, *va. 1.* to riot
 Carnasciàle, carnovàle, *sm.* carnival
 Carnasciàlesco, -a, *adj.* v. Carnovalesco
 Carnatùra, *sf.* v. Carnagione
 Cârno, *sf.* flesh, meat, pulp; — grôssa, bûcher meat; — di castrato, mutton; — di manzo, beef; — di vitello, veal; — di pêsce, fish; — della frutta, pulp (the soft,

succulent part of fruit); èssere in carne, to be plump, fat; tornàre, rimèttersi in carne, to get flesh, to pick up flesh; tagliàre fin alla carne viva, to cut to the quick; mètter troppa carne al fuôco, to undertake too much; mostràr le carni, to be in rags, almost naked; non èssere nè carne nè pêsce, to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl; far carne (burl.), to kill, slaughter; sôno come carne e ugnà insiêmo, they are like hand and glove; tra carne e ugnà non sia uôm che vi pûgna, *prov. exp.* nobody should meddle with another's family affairs
 Carnêscie, *sm.* hangman, executioner
 Cârneo, -a, *adj.* carneous, fleshy, of flesh
 Carnesalâta, carnesêcca, *sf.* pickled pork, etc.
 Carnesciàlesco, -a, *adj.* of carnival, merry
 Carnevale, *sm.* v. Carnovale
 Carnevaleggiàro, *va. 1.* to riot, revel
 Carnèccio, *sm.* fleshy skin (of a raw skin)
 Carnicîno, -a, *adj.* of flesh, of flesh-color
 Carniêra, *sf.* carniêre, *sm.* carniêro, -a, *smf.* game-pouch
 Carnificàre, *va. 1.* (med.) to carnify
 Carnificaziône, *sf.* (med.) carnification
 Carnificiôna, *sf.* torment, place of execution (ant.); mûder, slaughter
 Carnite, *adj.* ant. of meat, of a flesh-day
 Carnivoro, -a, *adj.* carnivorous, voracious
 Carnosêllo, -a, *adj.* rather fleshy, plump
 Carnosità, *sf.* carnosity, plumpness
 Carnoso, -a, *adj.* fleshy, muscular
 Carnovale, *sm.* carnival
 Carnovaleggiàre, *va. 1.* to revel, to act the bacchanalian
 Carnovalesco, -a, *adj.* of carnival
 Carnume, *sm.* (surg.) fleshy excrescence
 Carnuto, -a, *adj.* plump, fat, jolly
 Cârno, *sm.* dearness (of provisions), scarcity
 — *adv.* dearly, dear, at a high price, vi costerà caro, it will cost you dear
 — *a, adj.* dear, costly, agreeable, beloved; mia cara, my dear; mi sarèbbe più caro, it would be more agreeable to me, I should prefer; avér caro, tenér caro, to value, to Carôba, *sf.* v. Carruba (estêem
 Carôbolo, *sm.* v. Carrôbbio
 Carôgna, *sf.* carrion, carcass, jade, slut
 Carôgnaccia, *sf.* old worn out jade, hack
 Carôla, *sf.* dance, ring-dance, ballad-dance
 Carolàre, *va. 1.* to sing and dance in a ring
 Carolètta, *sf.* little ring dance in singing
 Carolingio, Carlovîngio, Carolîno, -a, *adj.* Carolingian, of Charlemagne
 Carosêllo, carrosêllo, *sm.* tilt, tournament, carousal
 Carôta, *sf.* carrot, fib. stôry, falsehood; pian-tàre, cacciàre, ficcàr carôto, to fib, tell stories, impose upon; a me non pianterôte carôto; you shall not make me believe that the moon is made of green cheese
 Carotaccia, *sf.* notorious falsehood

Carotájo, *sm.* carrot seller, fibber, quack
Carotáre, *vn.* 1. to fib, tell stóries, boást, dráw the long bów
Carótidi, *sf.* (*anat.*) the carótid árteries
Carotiére, *sm.* carrot-seller) fibber quack
Carována, *sf.* carávan, quántity, cónvoy; fáre la sua carována, to serve one's appréntice-ship, time
Carpácco, *sm.* fur cap (Greek)
Carpáre, *vn.* 1. better carpire, *va.* 3. to snap, snatch from, seize upón, *vn.* to wálk on all fours
Carpenteria, *sf.* ship cárpentry
Carpentiére, *sm.* cárt-wright, cárpenter
Carpénto, *sm.* v. Carrátá
Carpiccio, *sm.* a great quántity, great mány, dáre un buon carpiccio, to give a shówer or vólley of blóws, to bang, give a sóund thráshing
Cárpico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) cárpál
Cárpino, cárpino, *sm.* a lime-tree, horn béam
Carpióne, *sm.* cárp, (pond-fish)
Carpire, *va.* 3. to snatch áway, wrest from, stéal
Carpita, *sf.* a cóarse cóunterpáne, rug
Carpitella, *sf.* thin light blánet, cöver
Carpito, -a, *adj.* carried off, stólen
Cárpó, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; cárp (fish)
Carpólito, *sm.* cárpólite (petrification of fruit)
Carpóne, carponi, *adv.* on all fóurs, on hánds and feet
Carradóre, carrájo, *sm.* cárt-wright, cártier
Carrája, *sf.* cárt-way
Carrátá, *sf.* cárt-lóad
Carratéllo, *sm.* bárrél, hòghèad
Carreggiábile, *adj.* that may be passed with cárts; stráda carreggiábile, cárt-way
Carreggiáre, *va.* 1. to drive a cárt, wággon, etc.
Carreggiáta, *sf.* cárt róad, cárt way; uscir dalla carreggiáta, to mistáke, to be óut
Carreggiatóre, *sm.* cártier, wággoner
Carréggio, *sm.* número of cárts toghéther
Carrétta, *sf.* cárt, car, cárriage (of a cannon)
Carrettájo, *sm.* cártier, driver, wággoner
Carrettáre, *vn.* 1. to dráw or drive the cárt
Carrettáta, *sf.* cárt füll, cárt lóad, túmbrel
Carrettella, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise
Carrettiére, *sm.* cártier, wággoner, cártier
Carrettino, *sm.* smáll wheel-bárrow, dráy
Carrétto, *sm.* wheel-bárrow, brewer's dray
Carrettóne, *sm.* a large cövered wággon
Carriággio, *sm.* bággage, équipage
Carricélló, *sm.* smáll car, chàriot
Carriéra, *sf.* caréer, cóurse, ráce, life
Carríno, *sm.* cárt, bárricade in a camp
Carriúola, *sf.* trúckle bed, calásh
Cárró, *sm.* car, wággon, cárt lóad; (*astr.*) Charles' wain; méttère il cárró innánzi ai buódi, to pút the cárt before the horse; fáre il cárró colla véla (*mar.*), to shift the sail; a cárrí, *adv.* exp. in lots, in abúndance
Carróccio, *sm.* carrocchio, a chàriot of wár and

triumph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)
Carrózza, *sf.* a cárriage, équipage, cóach; tenér carrózza, to keep one's cárriage, to ride in a cárriage (a cóach may go
Carrozábile, *adj.* thróugh, alóng or by which
Carrozájó, *sm.* cóach máker
Carrozzáre, *vn.* to go in a cóach, to cóach it
Carrozzáta, *sf.* cóach-füll, cóach-lóad
Carrozzíere, *sm.* cóach-man, v. Cocchiera
Carrozzíno, *sm.* cárricle, smáll cárriage
Carrúba, *sf.* carob (plant)
Carrúbio, carrúbbio, carrábo, *sm.* carob tree
Carrúccio, *sm.* gó-cárt
Carrúcola, carrúca, *s.* púlley, weather-cock
Carrucoláre, *va.* 1. to hóist with púlleys, chéat
Carrucolétta, carrucolina; *sf.* smáll púlley
Cárta, *s.* páper, páge, bill, bond, map, bill of fáre; — da navigáre, a chárt; — marezzáta, márble páper; — pécora, párchment, vellum; — stráccia, wáste-páper; — súcchia, sugánte, blotting páper; — da léttere, létter páper, póst páper; — da diségnó, dráwing-páper; — da petiziópi, fool's cap páper; — da invólti, brówn páper, wrápping páper; — con cólla, sized páper; — bolláta, stámped páper; — da scrívere, wríting páper; — da stámpa, printing páper; — pésta, pápier máche; — velína, wóve pápier; — monetáta, páper-móney; — costituzionále, chárte constitútion, fundámental law; la Magna Carta, the Great Chárter, Magna Chárta; giucóare alle cárte, to play cárts, or at cárdá; dare le cárte, to déal the cárds; scambiáre le cárte in mano, to give or make belíeve one thing for another; far cárta, to give a bond; imbrattár cárta, to blot, wáste páper; far le cárte alla scopértá, to spéak fréely one's mínd; fáre una partíta alle cárte, to play a game of cárds; mescoláre le cárte, to shúffle the cárds; dare cárta bíanca ad alcúno, to give, to thrów one a cárte blanche (unlimited power)
Cartabéllo, *sm.* scárce book, mánuscript
Cartáccia, *sf.* bad páper, wáste páper
Cartáceo, -a; *adj.* of páper, páper líke
Cartájo, cartáro, *sm.* páper máker, sèller
Cartámo, *sm.* bástard wíld sáffron, (plant)
Cartánonnáta, *sf.* virgin-párchment
Cartáta, *sf.* páge
Cartatúccia, *sf.* better cartúccia. *sf.* a cárt-ridge: stracciár (coi denti) la cartúccia (*mil.*), to bite the cárt-ridge
Carteggiáre, *va.* 1. to glánce óver a book or chárt, póint, correspond, play at cárdá; cartéggio co' signóri B. G. e C.^a, I correspond, or keep up a régular correspondéce with Messieurs B. G. and Co.
Cartéggio, *sm.* a correspondéce (by letters)
Cartélla, *sf.* a cártóuch, a ról or scroll, inscriptiön, lábel, portfólio

Cartellare, *va.* 1. to publish manifestos
 Cartellina, *sf.* small label, inscription, etc.
 Cartello, *sm.* bill, label, challenge, manifesto
 Cartellone, *sm.* a placard, large, posting bill
 Cartesianesimo, *sm.* (*phil.*) cartesianism
 Cartesiano, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) cartesian
 Cartiera, *sf.* a paper mill, paper ware-house
 Cartilagine, *sf.* cartilage, gristle
 Cartilagineo, -a, -oso, -a, *adj.* cartilaginous
 Carina, *sf.* small piece, or bit of paper
 Cartismo, *sm.* the political doctrines of Constitutionalists

Cartista, *sm.* a Constitutionalist
 Cartocciere, *sm.* cartouch box
 Cartoccio, *sm.* a paper cup, cornet of paper used by grocers, a cartridge, cartouch
 Cartolajo, *sm.* paper merchant, stationer
 Cartolare, *va.* 1. to page an account book
 Cartolaro, *sm.* ship's journal, log-book, diary
 Cartoleria, *sf.* stationer's shop, stationery
 Cartolina, *sf.* label, inscription, pocket-book
 Cartonaccio, *sm.* bad paste-board
 Cartone, *sm.* paste-board, cartoni (*paint.*) cartoons (tridger)

Cartoccia, cartozza, *sf.* small bit of paper, cart

Caruba, *sf.* v. Carruba

Caruncola, *sf.* carbuncle, small excrecence

Carvi, *sm.* (*bot.*) caraway, caraway seed

Casa, *sf.* house, home, family, (*fig.*) country;

— di campagna, a country house, country seat;

— di città, town house; — di commercio, commercial, mercantile establishment, firm; — di correzione, bridewell;

— di salute, private hospital; amico di casa, friend of the family; faccende di casa

household affairs; essere di casa, to be intimate, well acquainted with; fare gli onori di casa, to do the honours of the house;

restare, trattenersi in casa, to remain at home, to keep within doors; uscire, sortir di casa, to go from home, out of doors;

tornare a casa, to return home, to go homeward, (*fig.*) to come to the purpose; aprir casa, to begin house-keeping; star con l'occhio a casa, to mind one's business; dove

state di casa? where do you live? È in casa Roberto? Is Robert at home? è fuori di casa, he is out of doors; andate a casa

maledetta (a casa del diavolo) (*vulg.*), go to the devil; chi fa la casa in piazza non può

soddisfare ognuno, *prov. esp.* a man in public business cannot please every body

Casacca, *sf.* jacket, surtout; voltàr casacca, to turn one's coat

Casaccia, *sf.* ugly house, dirty house

Casaccio, *sm.* unlucky event, strange accident

Casaccone, *sm.* great jacket, surtout

Casale, *sm.* hamlet, village

Casalino, -a, *adj.* domestic, fond of home, sedentary, pane casalingo, household bread

Casolino, *sm.* small hamlet, village

Casalone, *sm.* old ruinous house

Casamatta, *sf.* casemate, soldiers' prison
 Casamento, *sm.* large house, handsome lodging
 Casare, *van.* 1. to marry, begin house-keeping, to make a point (backgammon)

Casarellina, *sf.* small house

Casatella, *sf.* excellent small cheese

Casato, -a, *smf.* surname, house, family, race

Cascaggine, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness

Cascamento, *sm.* fall, falling

Cascamorfo (*far il*), *sm.* to make desperate love to a woman

Cascante, *adj.* falling, weak, cascante di vezzi, dying with affectation

Cascare, *vn.* 1. to fall, lose courage; cascare le braccia, to be discouraged, disheartened, to be out of heart; cascare (altrui) le vestimenta di dosso, to be tattered, ragged, in rags; cascare il cacao su' maccheroni, to

chance most luckily; cascar di vezzi, to be lackadaisical, to die with affectation; cascar dalla fame, di sonno, to be dying with hunger, with sleep; le sono caduti tutti i denti, she has lost all her teeth; il vento

casca, the wind falls, abates (bark

Cascarilla, cascariglia, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cascarilla

Cascata, *sf.* fall, cascade, water-fall

Cascattocio, -a, *adj.* weak, frail, fickle

Cascato, -a, *adj.* fallen, cast down

Cascatojo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) apt to fall in love

Caschetto, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece

Cascina, *sf.* dairy, cows' pasture grounds

Cascinotto, *sm.* a watch-cabin in a field or vineyard, a lodge composed of stakes and

Cascio, *sm.* cheese (thatch

Casco, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece

Caseare, *va.* 1. to make caseous (caseous

Caseazione, *sf.* cheese-making; the making

Caseggiato, *sm.* a large house or building

Casella, *sf.* small house, small square, cell

Casellina, *sf.* little cell

Caseo, *sm.* casein

Caseoso, cacioso, *adj.* cheesy

Caseruccio, -a, *adj.* domestic, household

Caserma, *sf.* barrack, soldiers' building

Casetta, caserella, casellina, *sf.* small house

Casettino, -a, *smf.* small country house

Casiera, *sf.* house-keeper, woman-servant

Casiera, *sm.* steward, keeper of a house

Casile, *sm.* mean habitation, v. Casipola

Casimiro, *sm.* cassimere, kerseymere

Casina, casinina, *sf.* small house, cottage

Casino, *sm.* small country-box, summer-house, club

Casipola, casupola, *sf.* dirty small house, hut

Casirato, -a, *adj.* cheesed, nice

Casista, *sf.* casuist

Caso, *sm.* case, accident, adventure, chance; a caso, per caso, by chance; caso che, in case that; dato il caso, put the case; non fa caso, no matter; far caso di una cosa, to value a thing; essere in caso di morte, to be at the point of death; l'immagina-

zióne fa caso, imaginátiun makes that seem trèe, which is not
 Casóccia, *sf.* a lárge dirty hóuse
 Casolána, *sf.* sort of apple
 Casolaráccio, *sm.* óld rúinous hóuse, hòvel
 Casoláre, *sm.* an óld uncómfórtable hóuse
 Casóne, *sm.* a lárge hóuse
 Casóso, -a, *adj.* féarful, unéasy, ánxious
 Casótto, -a, *smf.* snug hóuse, sèntry box
 Cássa, *sf.* chest, box, case, còffer, safe, trúnk, frame, treasury, slays of a loom, stock of a gun, bee-híve; (*printing*) chase; — *di* rispármio, the sávings-bank; — *d'* ammortizzazióne, sinking-fund; cónto di cássa, cásh-accóunt; cássa da mórtó, còffin; *ténér* la cássa, to act as cashiér; *bátter* la cássa (*mil.*), to béat the drúm, to enlist; *bátter* la cássa addóssó ad uno, to tradúce, revile, defáme, backbite a person
 Cassájo, *sm.* v. Cassettájo
 Cassále, *adj.* déadly (fever, etc.)
 Cassamádia, *sf.* knéading-trough
 Cassaménto, *sm.* annúlling, v. Cassazióne
 Cassapánca, *sf.* a chest in the form of a bénch
 Cassáre, *va.* 1. to annúll, abolísh, cándel
 Cassatúra, *sf.* erásure, cróssing óut, oblitérá
 Cassáva, *sf.* cassávi, árrow-róot (tion
 Cassazióne, *sf.* cassatió, abolitió, annúlling; *córté* di cassazióne, cóurt of appeal; *ricórrere* in cassazióne, (*law*) to sùe for a writ of érror
 Casserétto, *sm.* chest, fórt, cástle
 Cássero, *sm.* chest, fortress, quártér deck
 Casseróla, *sm.* sáuce-pan, smáll copper pan
 Cassétta, *sf.* cásket, smáll box, álms box, cóach-box; — *da* viággio, dressing-case, — *da* spú-tárví, spitting-box; — *da* péchie, bee-híve; *andáre*, stáre a cassétta, to dríve a cárriage
 Cassettájo, *sm.* trúnk, box-máker, seller
 Cassettíno, -a, *smf.* cásket, case, dráwer
 Cassettóne, *sm.* chest of dráwers, bureáu
 Cássia, *sf.* cássia, púrgative
 Cassiére, *sm.* cashiér, cash-keeper
 Cassilágine, *sf.* (*bot.*) hénbáne
 Cassillígnea, *sf.* (*bot.*) hástard cinnamon
 Cásso, *sm.* bréast, chest, shirt-bréast
 — -a, *adj.* bróken, vain, annúlléd
 Cassonáccio, *sm.* lárge óld trúnk, còffer, box
 Cassoncéllo, *sm.* smáll trúnk, chest, box
 Cassoncino, *sm.* smáll sèpulchre, tómb
 Cassóne, *sm.* gréat, chest, trúnk, còffer
 Cástá, *sf.* cásté, dístíct order of sóciety (in Hindóstan)
 Castágná, *sf.* chéstnut; (*mar.*) pául, páwl; castágne verticáli, hánging páuls; *cavár* la castágná colla zámpana altrúí, to make a cat's paw of a pérsón
 Castagnáccio, *sm.* chéstnut-bréad (nuts
 Castagnájo, *sm.* one who gáthers or sells chést-nut
 Castagnéto, *sm.* a gróve of chéstnut-trees
 Castagnétta, *sf.* smáll chéstnut, cástanets
 Castagnino, -a, *adj.* chéstnut cólor

Castágnó, *sm.* chéstnut-tree, brówn-cólor; cástagnó d' India, horse-chéstnut-tree
 Castagnuólo, -a, *adj.* chéstnut-cólored, brówn
 Castagnuólo, *sm.* smáll chéstnut tree
 Castálda, *sf.* a nun who has the chárge of the hóusehóld furnítüre; a fármér's wífe, a fárm
 Castalderia, *sf.* the mánging of a fárm
 Castáldo (castaldióne), *sm.* the báillíff of a mánor, stéward of a mánor hóuse
 Castaménte, *adv.* chástely, módestly
 Castellána, *sf.* cástellan's lády (lands
 Castellanería, *sf.* cástellany, chátellany, cástle
 Castellanía, *sf.* óffice, dígnity of a cástellan
 Castelláno, *sm.* cástellan, lord of a mánor, kéeper, góvernór of a cástle, wárd
 Castelláno, -a, *adj.* of, or to a cástle
 Castelláre, *sm.* an óld rúinous cástle
 Castellétto, -a, *smf.* smáll cástle, fórt
 Castellino, *sf.* còbnnut (boy's game)
 Castélló, *sm.* cástle, hámet, víllage
 — *sm.* rámmer, héavy club, cápstan; *fár* castéllí in ária, to búild cástles in the áir
 Céstellóito, *sm.* bórough, lárge víllage
 Castellúccio, *sm.* smáll cástle, fórtress
 Castigáre, *va.* 1. to chástise, còrrect, púnish
 Castigáto, -a, *adj.* chástised, còrrectéd
 Castigazióne, *sf.* castigo, *sm.* còrrectiún, púnishment
 Castiglíone, *sm.* bórough, lárge víllage
 Castimónia, *sf.* púdecy, pudicity, sháme-facedness
 Castità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* chástity, púrity
 Cásto, -a, *adj.* chásté, módest, púre
 Castóne, *sm.* hézil, collet (of a ring)
 Cástore, *sm.* (*astr.*) Cástor, Apollo
 Cástore e Pollúce, *sm.* (*meteorology*) Cástor and Póllux, Sánt Hélen's, Fermo's fáre, córposant
 Castório, *sm.* cástor-óil, castóreum
 Castóro, *sm.* cástor, béaver, cástor-hat
 Castráfica, *sf.* trick, wággery, frólic
 Castramentazióne, *sf.* the árt of encámping
 Castraporcélli, castrapórci, *sm.* gélder
 Cástráre, *va.* 1. to cástráte, gèld, curtail
 Cástráto, *sm.* mütton, eúnuch
 Cástráto, -a, *adj.* cástrated, gélded, curtaíled
 Castrátúra, castrazióne, *sf.* cástratiún
 Cástrénse, *adj.* éarnéd in mílítary sèrvíce
 Cástro, *sm.* (*poet.*) cástle, fórtress, citádel
 Castronáccio, *sm.* lárge wèther, blockhéad
 Castroncéllo, *sm.* | yóung wèther, yóung fool,
 Castroncino, *sm.* | háre-bráined yóung man
 Cástróne, *sm.* a wèther, nínny, dúnee
 Castronería, castronággine, *sf.* stúpíd tálk
 Castruccino, *sm.* an áncient cón of Lucca (so called from Castrúccio, lord of that city)
 Casuále, *adj.* cásual, accídèntal, fórtuítiús
 Casualità, *sf.* cásualty, áccídènt, chámce
 Casualménte, *adv.* cásually, by chámce
 Casúccia, casúzza, *sf.* tháched còttage, hut
 Casuccíaccia, *sf.* rúinous óld còttage, hut
 Casuccína, *sf.* smáll tháched còttage, cábín

Castùpa, *sf.* ùgly smàll hòuse, dirty còttage
 Casùro, -a, *adj.* ròinous, fàlling to ròin
 Casus foderis (*latin*), the case stipulàted by
 treaty
 Cataclàstica, *sf.* (*geom.*) cataclàstic cùrve
 Cataclismo, *sm.* inundàtion, dèluge
 Catacòmba, *sf.* catacòmb, sepùlchral vàuht
 Catacrèsi, *sf.* catachrèsis
 Catacùstica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catacùstics, the dòc-
 trine of reflectèd sòunds
 Catadiòtrica *sf.* (*phys.*) catadiòptrics
 Catadiòtrico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) catadiòptric,
 catadiòptrical, reflectìng light
 Catadòpa, *sf.* (*local*) slùice, fìood-gàte, wà-
 terfàll
 Catafàlco, *sm.* catafàlco
 Catafàscio (a), *adverb.* tòpsy-tùrvy
 Catafòra, *sf.* a lethàrgic complàint
 Catafràtta, *sf.* còat of màil
 Catafràtto, *sm.* cuirassiér, sòldier in àrmer
 Catàlessia, *sf.* (*med.*) catàlepsy, catàlèpsis,
 insensibility
 Catalèttico, -a, (*med.*) catalèptic
 Catalètto, *sm.* biér, littèr
 Catalogàre, *va.* to insert in a catàlogue, to
 catàlogue
 Catàlogo, *sm.* catàlogue, list, ròll
 Catapècchia, *sf.* dèsert, wilderness
 Cataplàsma, *sm.* pòultice, cataplasm, plàster
 Catapùlta, *sf.* catapult
 Cataràtta, *sf.* v. Cateràtta
 Catarràle, *adj.* catàrrhal
 Catàrro, *sm.* catàrrh, deflùction, còld; aver
 il catàrro di una cosa, to think one's self
 àble to dò a thing
 Catarronàccio, *sm.* very bad rheùm, etc.
 Catàrròne, *sm.* grèat còld, rheùm, catàrrh
 Catarròsamènte, *adv.* with a còld, rheùm
 Catàrròso, -a, *adj.* catàrrhal, subject to, or
 troubled with catàrrhs
 Catàrtico, -a, *adj.* cathàrtic, pùrgative
 Catàrzo, *sm.* wàste silk, dirt, filth
 Catàsta, *sf.* pile (of wood), fùneral pile
 Catàstàre, *va.* 1. to héap up, tax, v. Accatà-
 stàre
 Catàstasi, *sm.* division of àncient tràgedy
 Catàsto, *sm.* títhe, tax-book, tax, impost
 Catàstiro, *sm.* rent-ròll (of a manor)
 Catàstrofe, *sf.* catàstrope, fàtal end
 Cataùno, -a, *pron. mf.* (*ant.*) éach, v. Cia-
 scheduno
 Catechismo, *sm.* catechism, principles of faith
 Catechista, *sm.* catechist
 Catechistico, -a, *adj.* catechistical, instructive
 Catechizzàre, *va.* 1. to catechise, intèrrogate
 Catecismo, *sm.* v. Catechismo
 Catecùmeno, catecùmino, *sm.* catechùmen
 Categoria, *sf.* category, prèdicament
 Categoricamènte, *adv.* categòrically, fòrmally
 Categòrico, -a, *adj.* categòrical, categòric
 Catellano, *sm.* little phppgy, whelp
 Catèllo, *sm.* little dog, whelp

Catellòne, *sm.* a very làrge whelp; catellon
 catellòne, stéaling àlòng, step by step
 Catèna, *sf.* chàin, bond, fetter, ridge; — di
 mònti, chàin, ridge of mòuntains; — da
 fuòco, pot-hànger, pot-hòok; — di scògh
 sott'acqua (*mar.*), reef, ridge; — del còllo,
 the bones that bind the neck; — di fèrro,
 an iron chàin; anèllo di catèna, a link of
 a chàin; spezàrre le catène, tò brèak one's
 chàins; ésser condannàto alla catèna, to be
 sent to the gálleys, to be condèmned to
 wòrk at the óar (on bóard of a galley)
 Catenàccia, *sf.* a làrge héavy chàin
 Catenàccio, *sm.* padlock, bòlt
 Catenàre, *va.* 1. to chàin, fetter, sbàckle
 Catenària, *sf.* catènary, catenàrian vàuht
 Catenèlla, catenùzza, *sf.* smàll chàin
 Cateràtta, *sf.* slùice, fìood-gàte; (*med.*) catà-
 ract; portcùllis; cascàde; le cateràtte del
 cièlo sòno apèrte, it ràins pàifuls; levàr
 la cataràtta da un óchio, (*surg.*) to còuch
 an éye
 Catèrva, *sf.* cròwd, pack, mùltitude
 Catètere, *sm.* (*surg.*) a càtheter
 Catèta, *sf.* sort of fishing line
 Catèto, *sm.* (*geom.*) càthetus
 Catinàjo, *sm.* pòtter, éarthenwàre-màker
 Catinèlla, *sf.* wàsh-hand-bàsin. v. Bacino
 Catinèllèta, -ina, -ùzza, *sf.* vèry smàll bàsin
 Catìno, *sm.* éarthen-bàsin; kitchèn-vèssel
 Catoblèpa, *sm.* a kind of sèrpent
 Catòrice, *sm.* bòlt, hàr, v. Chiavistello
 Catòtrica, *sf.* catòptrics, catòptrical, (optics)
 Catrafàso, *sm.* prècipice; giddy héight
 Catragimòro, *sm.* (*ant.*) dizziness, whim, frèak
 Catramàre, *va.* 1. v. Incatramàre
 Catràme, *sm.* tàr, liquid pitch
 Catrìòsso, *sm.* càrcass, of a fowl, etc.)
 Cattabriga, *sm.* lìtigious man, chicàncr
 Cattàneo, cattàno, *sm.* v. Castellano
 Cattàre, *va.* 1. to captivàte, win by flàttery;
 cattàr la limòsina, to go bègging
 Cattedrà, *sf.* chàir (*univ.*), pulpìt, pàpal see;
 ex cattedrà, with àuthority
 Cattedràle, *sf.* cathèdral, episcòpal chùrch
 — *adj.* of a chàir or pròfèssorship
 Cattedrànte, cattedràtico, *sm.* lecturer, prò-
 fèssor
 Cattivàccio, *sm.* a grèat ràscal, scòundrel
 Cattivàggio, *sm.* captivity, v. Prigionia
 Cattivamènte, *adv.* bàdly, wickedly
 Cattivànza, *sf.* captivity, wickedness
 Cattivanzùola, *sf.* knàvery, fròlic, trick
 Cattivàre, *va.* 1. to take prisoner captivàte;
 cattivàrsi la stìma di uno, to win or capti-
 vate a pèrson's estèem
 Cattivàto, -a, *adj.* captivàted, subdùed
 Cattiveggiàre, *vn.* 1. to grìeve, léad a bad life
 Cattivèllàccio, *sm.* a poor wretch
 Cattivèllo, -a, *smf. ed adj.* miseràble, plìful,
 a poor wretch, a cùnning lìttle ràscal
 Cattivèllàccio, -a. *adj.* léan, wèak, wàn

Cattiveria, cattivezza, sf. bondage, malice
Cattività, -àte, -àde, sf. captivity, wickedness;
 recarsi la cattività in ischerzo, to laugh at
 justice

Cattivo, -a, smf. and adj. captive, slave
 — **a, adj.** wretched, bad, wicked, páltry
Cattivizzo, -a, adj. roguish, mischievous
Catto, a, adj. (ant.) captive, ravished
Cattolicamente, adv. in a catholic manner
Cattolicismo, sm. catholicism
Cattolicità, sf. catholic faith (adherence)
Cattolico, smf. and adj. catholic, pious
Cattura, sf. capture, seizure, apprehension
Catturare, va, 1. to apprehend, arrest
Cattuno, -a, pron. (ant.) each, v. Ciascuno
Caudatario, sm. a train-bearer, page, attend-
 ant

Caudato, -a, adj. tailed, that has an addition
Caul, sm. (bot.) caulis, herbacious stem or
 stock

Caulino, -a, adj. (bot.) cauline
Causa, sf. cause, motive, reason, origin; —
 fisica o morale, physical or moral cause;
 sostenere, difendere la buona causa, to
 stand for the good cause.

— **sf.** cause, law suit, action; difendere, pa-
 trocinare una causa, (*law.*) to plead a cause;
 avere, non avere interesse in causa, to
 be, not to be concerned in a suit, to recó-
 ver; parlare con cognizione di causa, to
 speak from experience; rinnegare la pró-
 pria causa, to apostatize from one's own
 cause

— **chè (a), conj.** because, for this reason

Causale, adj. causal
Causalità, -àte, -àde, sf. causality
Causalmente, adv. with cause, reason
Causante, adj. causing, occasioning
Causare, va, 1. to cause, occasion, produce
Causativo, -a, adj. causative
Causato, -a, adj. caused, occasioned
Causatore, -trice, smf. author, causer, agent
Causidico, sm. a counsel, pleader, advocate
Cauistica, sf. (geom.) caustic curve
Cauisticità, sf. causticity
Cauistico, sm. caustic, burning application

— **a, adj.** caustic, burning, biting
Cautamente, adv. warily, sily, craftily
Cautela, sf. circumspection, caution
Cautelare, va, 1. to caution, answer for, bail
Cautelato, -a, adj. assured, safe, prudent
Cauterio, sm. cautery, powerful caustic
Cauterizzare, va. to cauterize
Cautezza, sf. v. Cautela
Cauto, -a, adj. wary, prudent, cautious
Cauzionare, va, 1. to be or become surety
 for, (*law*) to bail (a person), to replevy (a
 thing)

Cauzione, sf. (law.) bail, security, surety,
 warrant; — sussidiaria, còunter security;
 dar cauzione, to give bail; ammettere alla
 cauzione, to admit to bail, to replevy

Cava, sf. a cave, cove, hole, mine, quarry
Cavadenti, sm. a tooth-drawer, dentist
Cavagno, sm. basket, pannier, hamper
Cavalcabile, adj. that may be ridden
Cavalcamento, sm. riding, going on horse-back
Cavalcante, sm. rider, postilion, horse
Cavalcare, vn, 1. to ride, crúze, domineer;
 — colle staffe corte, alla turca, to ride with
 short stirrups; — a bisdosso, a bardosso,
 to ride bare-backed; far cavalcare la capra
 ad uno, to make one believe that the moon
 is made of green cheese

Cavalcata, sf. cavalcade, riding
Cavalcatojo, sm. a mounting-block, horse-
 block

Cavalcatore, sm. horseman, cavalier, rider
Cavalcatura, sf. any beast for the saddle
Cavalcavia; sf. a union gallery over an arch
Cavalcheresco, -a, adj. v. Cavalieresco
Cavalcieri, vn, 1. to ride, sit, stand astraddle
Cavalcione, adv. astraddle, astride
Cavaleggiare, sm. a light horse man
Cavaleressa, sf. (burl.) a knight's lady, horse-
 woman

Cavallerato, sm. knightood; promosso al ca-
 valierato, raised to the dignity of knigh-
 thood

Cavaliere, sm. cavalier, knight, horseman;
 — della Giarrettiéra, Knight of the Gár-
 ter; — errante, Knight errant; cavalier
 servente, a lady's admirer, a lady's favor-
 ite; — d'industria, a sharper, a fortune-
 hunter; da cavaliere, nobly, like a gentle-
 man; cavaliere, a raised plat form to plant
 cannon upon; stare o essere a cavaliere, to
 dominéer, command, be or stand over, fá-
 re, armare, creare cavaliéri, to knight
Cavaliertito, sm. a great lord gentleman

Cavalla, sf. mare
Cavallaccia, sf. a jade, hack
Cavallaro, sm. muletéer, horse-bóy, sèrgeant
Cavallata, sf. ancient horse militia
Cavallerccio, -a, adj. portable by horses
Cavallerescamente, adv. nobly, gallantly
Cavalleresco, -a, adj. noble, chivalrous, gallant
Cavalleressa, sf. (burl.) v. Cavaleressa
Cavalleria, sf. knightood, horse, cavalry
Cavallerizza, sf. riding-school
Cavallerizzo, sm. horse-breaker, rider, esqui-
 re, máster of the horse

Cavalletta, sf. grasshopper, locust, chéat;
 fare una cavalletta ad uno, to play one a
 trick

Cavalletto, sm. small horse, tréssie, hobby
Cavallierato, sm. knighthood
Cavallina, sf. filly, young mare, debauchery;
 scórrer la cavallina, to live a lewd life, to
 be a debauchée

Cavallino, sm. colt, foal, póny, nag, cob
Cavallino, -a, adj. horse, of a horse
Cavallivendolo, sm. horse-dealer, jockey
Cavallo, sm. horse, sand-bank, a knight

(*at chess*); — *hábrero*, a *hárb*, *hárbary* *hóse*; — *marino*, a *sea horse*; — *ombróso*, a *restive* or *skittish horse*; — *intéro*, *entire horse*; — *da carrózza*, *coach horse*; — *da tiro*, *d'attráglío*, *dráft horse*; — a *dóppio uso*, a *horse fitted to ride or drive*; — *di razza*, a *blood-horse*; — *di córsa*, a *race-horse*; — *di caccia*, a *hunter*; — *da sèlla*, a *saddle-horse*; — *delle stánghe*, a *wheel-horse*; — *del postiglíone*, a *leader*; — *d'affító*, a *hackney horse*, a *hack*; *eróre da cavállo*, an *egregious blunder*; *negozíante di cavállo*, *horse-dealer*; *le guar-die a cavállo*, the *horse-guards*; *mediatóre di cavállo*, *horse-jockey*; *córsa di cavállo*, *horse-race*; *férro di cavállo*, *horse-shoe*; *finiménti di cavállo*, *horse-trappings*; *montáre a cavállo*, to *mount a horse*, to *get upon one's horse*; *smontáre da cavállo*, to *alight from one's horse*; *attaccáre i cavállo*, to *put the horses to*; *dáre un cavállo*, to *horse-whip*, *lash*; *fare una córsa a cavállo*, to *take a ride*; *fare una cósa a cavállo*, to *do a thing in a hurry*; *vi andái a cavállo*, I *went there on horse-back*; *cadér da cavállo*, to *fall from one's horse*, to *fall off one's horse*; *conóscere i cavállo alle sèlle*, to *know a horse by his harness*; *lasciársi leváre a cavállo*, to *let one's self be impósed upon*; *éssere a cavállo (fig.)*, neither to *lose*, nor *win*; *páscersi come il caval del Ciélie*, to *feed upon air*; *il cavállo fa andar la sferza*, *prov. exp.* the *thing goes the wrong way*, is *begun by the wrong end*; *andar sul cavállo di s. Francésco*, to *go on foot*; *a cavállo donáto non si guárda in bocca*, *prov. exp.* look *not a gift horse in the móuth*

Cavallóne, *sm.* *great-horse*, *surge*, *breaker*

Cavallóccchio, *sm.* *wasp*, *hornet*, *exactor*

Cavallóccio, *sm.* a *little nag*, *cob*, *pad*

Cavamáccchie, *sm.* *scourer* (of *clothes*)

Cavaménto, *sm.* *cavity*, *excavation*

Cavana, *sf.* a *cove*, *covered boat*, *mooring*

Caváre, *va. 1.* to *take off*, *draw up*, *dig*, *pull*, *pluck*, *wring*, *wrest*; — *un dènte*, to *draw a tooth*; — *il cappéllo*, to *take off one's hat*;

— *acqua*, to *draw water*; — *sángue*, to *let blood*; — *títile*, to *reap or gain profit*;

— *gli ócchi*, to *pull the eyes out*; — *una fossa*, to *dig a grave*; *cavár di bocca un*

segreto, to *wrest a secret from one*, to *get a secret out of a person*; *cavár denári da*

qualchedúno, to *get money from one*; *cavár*

le máni d' un affáre, to *make an end of a*

business; *cavár uno di cervéllo*, to *tease*

one to death; *caváre i calcétti ad uno*, to

pump a person; *cavar uno dal fango*, to

raise one from the dirt; *cavar huóno o mal*

viso di un affáre, to *succeed well or ill in*

a business

Cavastiváli, *sm.* *boot-jack*

Cavastrácci, *sm.* *gun-worm*, *cork-screw*

Caváta, *sf.* *ditch*, *moat*, *pit*, *digging*

Cavatína, *sf.* *short air*, *song*, *túno*, *ariéttá*

Caváto, *sm.* *cavity*, *hollow*, *hollowness*

Caváto, *-a*, *adj.* *dug*, *concave*, *extracted*

Cavatóre, *sm.* *digger*, *délver*, *míner*, *ditcher*

Cavatúra, *sf.* *cavity*, *hole*, *hollow*, *digging*

Cavaturáccióli, *sm.* *cork-screw*

Cavatióne, *sf.* *excavation*, *cavity*, *hollowness*

Cavédine, *sf.* *loach* (*fresh water fish*)

Cavédio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *court-yard*, *v. Cortile*

Cavélla, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *trifle*, *something*, *any thing*

Caverélla, *sf.* *small hole*, *cave*, *cavity*

Cavérna, *sf.* *cavern*, *áure*, *den*, *cave*

Cavernélla, *cavernéttá*, *sf.* *small cavern*

Cavernositá, *-áde*, *depth*, *concavity*

Cavernóso, *-a*, *adj.* *cavernous*, *hollow*

Cavernúzza, *cavernúzola*, *sf.* *small cave*

Cavétto, *sm.* (*arch.*) *cavetto*, *gorge*

Cavezza, *sf.* *halter*, *hanging rope*, *bridle*

Cavezzina, *sf.* *bridle*, *reins*, *restraint*

Cavezzóne, *sm.* *cavesson*, *nose-band*

Cavezzuóla, *sf.* *small halter*, *wag*, *rogue*

Caviále, *sm.* *aviary*

Cavicchio, *-a*, *sm.* *peg*, *pin*, *spigot*

Caviglio, *-a*, *smf.* *peg*, *pin*, *ankle*

Cavigliuólo, *sm.* *small peg*, *pin*, *spigot*

Cavilláre, *vn. 1.* to *cavil*, *wrangle*, *carp* at

Cavillatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* *caviller*, *chicáner*

Cavillazióne (*ant.*) *sf.* *pétifoggíng*, *cavilling*

Cavillità } *sóphism*, *subtlety*, *quirk*

Cavillosaménte, *adv.* *cautiously*, with *cavils*

Cavillóso, *-a*, *adj.* *cavillous*, *cautious*

Cavità, *áde*, *sf.* *cavity*, *hole*, *hollow*

Cávo, *sm.* *cable*, *rope* (to *fasten a ship*)

— *sm.* *mould*, *engraving*, *mortise*, *cape*

— *-a*, *adj.* *hollow*, *deep*, *concave*

— *-a*, *adj.* (*caváto*), *dug*, *excavated*

Cavolésco, *-a*, *adj.* of or *like cabbage*

Cávolo, *sm.* *cabbage*; — *fióre*, *cauliflowér*; *tu*

non hai a mangiáre il cavólo co' ciéchi, *prov.*

exp. you *have to deal with one who is not]*

a fool; *portáre il cavólo a legnája*, to

carry coals to Newcastlé

Cavólóne, *sm.* *large cabbage*

Cavrétto, *sm.* *chevril*, *kid*, *v. Capretto*

Cavrióla, *cavriuóla*, *sf.* *capér*, *capriole*

Cavriúolo, *-a*, *smf.* *hé-goát*, *shé goát*

Cazióso, *-a*, *adj.* *v. capzióso*

Cázza, *sf.* *crúccible*, *ládle*, *póttstick*

Cazzabaglióre, *sm.* (*iron*) *dazzling*, *dizziness*

Cazzáre, *va. 1.* (*sea*) to *haul the cable*

Cázza-scóttá, *sm.* (*mar.*) the *main sail rope block*

Cazzatéllo, *sm.* (*vul.*) *short thick set man*

Cazzavélo, *-a*, *smf.* *séa-gúll*, *séa-mew*

Cazzottáre, *va. 1.* to *box*, *flist*, *thump* (*vulg.*)

Cazzóto, *sm.* *thwáck*, *cuff*, *blów with the fist*

Cazzuóla, *sf.* *trówel*, *pérfume*, *scent-bottle*

Ce (*for ci before, ne, lo, ecc.*), *pron.* to *us*, *us*

Ce, *adv.* *hére*, *thére*

Cecággine, *sf.* *cécity*, *blindness*

Cecaménte, *adv.* *blindly*, *gróping along*

Cecàre, *va.* 1. to blind, obscure, cldūd
 Cecaròla, *sf.* (*mar.*) a little sail
 Cecàto, -a, *adj.* blinded, darkened
 Cécce, *sf.* magpie (bird) v. Gazzera
 Cécce, *sm.* chick-pease, vetch (plant); inse-
 gnàre a ròdere cécì (*vulg.*), to show one
 his fault; egli è un bel cecce, he is a fop;
 egli è cécce da far quéstò, he is capable of
 it, (*in a bad sense*)
 Cécero, *sm.* swàn (*ant.*) v. cigno
 Cechésco, -a, *adj.* dárk, obsçúre, blind
 Cechèzza, cechità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* blindness
 Cécno, *sm.* chick pease, swàn, my little dear!
 Cecità, -àte, àde, *sf.* blindness, infatuàtion
 Cecolìna, *sf.* a grig, small éel
 Cecolìno, *sm.* a blind young man
 Cedènte, *adj.* flexible, yielding, ductile
 Cèdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to yield, submit, give up;
 non vi cèdo in nulla, I am not inferior to you
 in any thing, I am as good a man as you;
 vi cèdo il mio luògo, I resign my place to
 you
 Cèdérno, *sm.* (*ant.*) lèmon, citron, citron-trée
 Cèdévole, *adj.* flexible, pliant, dòcile
 Cedevolèzza, *sf.* flexibility, v. Arrendevolezza
 Cediglia, *sf.* (*gram.*) cedilla
 Cedimènto, *sm.* sinking, subsidence, subsi-
 dency (of ground, etc.)
 Cediziòne, *sf.* cession, giving up
 Cédola, *sf.* bill, promissory note
 Cedolòne, *sm.* placàrd, pòsting bill
 Cedronèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlm-mint; cedronèlla
 Cedràngola, *sf.* sàin-foin, lúcerne (herb)
 Cèdràre, *va.* 1. to séason with lèmon
 Cèdràto, *sm.* lime, lime-tree, lime wàter
 — -a, *adj.* lèmon-tàsted
 Cèdria, *sf.* gum of the cèdar tree
 Cèdrino, -a, *adj.* cèdrine, made of cèdar
 Cedriuòlo, *sm.* cùcumber (plant and fruit)
 Cèdro, *sm.* cèdar, lime, citron, lime-tree
 Cèdròne, *sm.* héath-cock
 Cedronèlla, *sf.* bàlm-mint (plant)
 Cèduo, -a, *adj.* fit to be cut dówn
 Cèdùto, -a, *adj.* yielded, given up
 Cefagliòne, *sm.* (*of palm-trees*) pith
 Cefalargìa, *sf.* cèphalalgìa, accidèntal héad-àche
 Cefalèa, *sf.* (*med.*) héadàche
 Cefàlica, *sf.* cephàlic vein
 Cefàlico, *adj.* cephalic, good for héad-àche
 Cefàlo, *sm.* müllet, miller's thumb (fish)
 Cefalópide, *sm.* (*natural history*) cèphalopod
 Cèfeo, *sm.* (*astr.*) cephéus
 Cèffàre, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, v. Ciuffàre
 Cèffàta, *sf.* box on the éar, cuff, slap
 Cèffatèlla, -ina, *sf.* slight slap on the face
 Cèffatòne, -a, *sm.* terrìble slap, a héavy blòw
 Cèffàutto, *sm.* a blòckhéad, mürzle
 Cèffo, *sm.* snòut, mürzle, ugly face; — far
 cèffo, to máke faces
 Cèffòne, *sm.* slap on the mòuth, hárd cuff
 Cèffùto, -a, *adj.* háving a lárge bròad face
 Celamènto, *sm.* concèalmènt, hiding

Celàre, *va.* 1. to concèal, secrète, disguise
 Celàrsi, *vref.* to híde, concèal one's self
 Celàta, *sf.* ambushé, hélmet, sàlad
 Celatamènte, *adv.* secrètly, under hánd
 Celàto, -a, *adj.* concèaled, occùlt, látent
 Celàto (*in*), *adv. exp.* clàndèstinely, by stéalth
 Celatòne, *sm.* a gréat hélmet
 Celatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who hídes, concèals
 Cèlebe, *smf.* v. Cèlibe
 Celebérrimo, -a, *adj.* vèry fàmous, renòw ned
 Celebràbile, *adj.* pràisewòrthy, láudable
 Celebramènto, *sm.* celebràtion, cèlebrity
 Celebrànte, *sm.* officiating priést
 Celebràre, *vn.* 1. to celebràte, extòl, pràise
 Celebràto, -a, *adj.* celebràted, pràised
 Celebratóre, -tríce, *smf.* extòller, pràiser
 Celebraziòne, *sf.* celebràtion
 Cèlebre, *adj.* fàmous, celebràted, illústrious
 Celebrévole, *adj.* wòrthy of béing celebràted
 Cèlebrità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cèlebrity, festivàl
 Cèlere, *adj.* (*po.*) swift, fleet, nimble
 Cèlerità, *sf.* cèlebrity, swiftness, velòcity
 Cèlèste, *adj.* cèlèstial, divíne, ský blúe; i ce-
 lèsti, *smf.* (*poet.*) the cèlèstials, the inhàb-
 itants of héaven
 Cèlestiàle, *adj.* cèlèstial, héavenly
 Cèlestiàlmènte, *adv.* cèlestiàlly divínely
 Cèlestino, -a, *adj.* blúe, àzure, ský blúe
 Cèlia, *sf.* wàggery, jest, joke, plàyfulness, trick,
 quizzing, ràillery; réggere alla cèlia, to
 knòw hòw to take a joke; réggere la cèlia,
 to keep up the fun
 Celiàccia, *sf.* a bad jòke, unhàndsòme trick
 Cellàco, -a, *adj.* cèliac, of the lówér bèlly
 Celiàrca, *sm.* còmmànder of 1000 sòldiers
 Celiàre, *van.* 1. to jest, jòke, spòrt, quiz
 Celiatóre, -tríce, *sf.* a quiz, jèster
 Cèlibàto, *sm.* cèlibacy, single life
 Cèlibe, *smf.* unmàrried man or wòman
 Cèlicolo, -a, *adj.* inhàbiting héaven
 Cèlidònia, *sf.* (*bot.*) cèlandíne, swàllow-wòrt,
 hòrned or prickly pòppy
 Cèlla, *sf.* cell, cèllar, cava
 Cèllàjo, cèllàrio, *sm.* cèllar, v. Cèllière
 Cèllàràja, *sf.* cèllarist (in a nunnery)
 Cèllàràjo, cèllàràrio, *sm.* cèllarist
 Cèllàraria, *sf.* óffice, dùty of cèllarist, bütler
 Cèllàttà, *sf.* smàll cell, sòcket (of téeth)
 Cèllière, *sm.* cèllar, vùlt, pàntry, büttery
 Cèllòria, *sf.* (*bur.*) nòddle, pàte, héad
 Cèllùta, Cèllùzza, *sf.* smàll cèllar, cell, room
 Cèllulàre, *adj.* | cèllular, füll of little cells'
 Cèllulòso, -, *adj.* | hòney-còmbed
 Cèlonàjo, *sm.* uphòlsterer, càrpet-màker
 Cèlòne, *sm.* quilt, rug, còver, càrpet
 Cèlsitùdine, *sf.* latin. (*little used*) èminènce
 (*ant.*) Hìghness, Excellency (a títle)
 Cèltico, -a, *adj.* cèltic, pertàining to the Cèlts;
 il cèltico, *sm.* cèltic, the lànguàge of the
 Cèlts
 Cèmbalo, *sm.* piàno-fòrte, cymbal, tàbor;
 andàr col cèmbalo in colombàja, to blab out

one's business; *figúra da cémwali, a frightful figure, an ill-looking man*
Cembanélla, sf. small pipe, v. *Connamélla*
Cembanélló, sm. small tabor, tåbret
Cembolesmo, -a, smf. (*better embolismo*) embolism, intercalation, insertion
Cémbra, sf. (arch.) apophyge
Cementåre, va. 1. to calcine, purify, cement
Cementåto, -a, adj. purified cemented
Cementatårio, -a, adj. purifying, purificative
Cementaziåne, sf. purification, cementing
Ceménto, sm. a sort of sling, cement
Cemmanélla, sf. v. Cennamélla
Cempennåre, van. 1. to stumble, v. *Incespare*
Céna, sf. supper; *la sánta Céna, the Lord's supper*; *andåre a létto sénza céna, to go to bed supperless*
Cenácolo, sm. supper-room (scriptural)
Cenánte, sm. supper-eater, supper-guest
Cenáre, va. 1. to sup, éat supper
Cenáta, sf. supper, simpleton (*ant.*)
Cencerélló, sm. small rag, tåtter
Cencería, sf. héap of rags, tåtters, etc.
Cenciåccio, sm. filthy dirty rag, bad clothes
Cenciåja, sf. worthless thing, thing of no use
Cenciåjo, cenciåjuålo, sm. rågman, rag-picker
Cenciåta, sf. a slap with a rag or dish-clóut
Cencinquånta, adj. a hundred and fifty
Céncio, sm. rag, tåtter, dish-clóut, non dar fuóco al céncio, not to lend the least assistance; *venir dal céncio, to loáthe, despise, disdain*; *uscir di cénci, to mend one's fortune*
Cenclóso, -a, adj. ragged, in tåtters
Céncro, sm. venomous speckled serpent
Ceneråccio, sm. lie-ashes, éssence of ashes
Ceneråcciålo, sm. coarse bucking-tub cloth
Cenerårio, -a, adj. containing the ashes of
Ceneråta, sf. lie, lizivium
Céneré, smf. (po.) ashes, dust, cinders; *il giorno delle céneri, åsh-Wednesday*; *colór di céneré, åsh-cólor*; *di colór di céneré, åshy, åsh-cólored*; *covåre sótto le céneri, (of fire) to sleep in its ashes, to smóudler*; *covåre, guardår la céneré, to keep the fire wårn*; *andåre in céneré, to be burnt or reduced to ashes*; *ridurre in céneré, to burn or reduce to ashes*
Cenerélla, sf. light supper, small cåmpany
Ceneréllóla, sf. cinder-wench, cinder-wóman, scullion
Ceneríno, cenerícchio, -a, adj. åsh-cólored
Cenerógnolo, -a, adj. of åsh-cólor
Ceneróso, -a, adj. cinerulent, full of ashes
Ceníno, sm. cenéttå, f. little supper
Cennamélla, sf. hag pipe, flågeolet, píper
Cennåre, v. Accennåre
Cennåto, -a, adj. hinted, v. *Accennåto*
Cénnó, sm. sign, wink, beck, nod, signal, command: *far cénné di una cåsa, to hint at, allude to or touch lightly upon a matter*; *inténdere a cénni, to understand, to take a*

Cennovånta, adj. a hundred and ninety (hint)
Cenóbíó, sm. a monastery, cåntent
Cenóbíta, sm. friar, månk
Cenóbítico, -a, adj. cenobitical, monåstic
Cenotåfíó, sm. cenotaph, éempty månument
Cenquårånta, adj. a hundred and fórtý
Censålto, -a, adj. (ant.) rågged, v. *Cenciåso*
Censessånta, adj. a hundred and sixty
Censettånta, adj. a hundred and séventý
Censúto, v. Censuårio
Cénsó, sm. rent, tribute, reward, cénsus; *dar danåri a cénsó, to put óut måney to interest*
Censoråre, va. 1. to criticise, cénsure
Censoråto, sm. cénsorship, óffice of cénsor
Censóre, sm. cénsor, cénsurer, critic, inspéctor
Censoría, sf. cénsure, v. *Censúra*
Censório, -a, adj. censórian, censórious
Censuåle, adj. féudal, pertåining to ténures
Censuårio, sm. cåpy-hólder, ténant, rénter
Censuåto, -a, adj. taxed, assessed, ráted
Censúra, sf. cénsure, critique, cénsorship; *cénsure ecclesiåstiche, ecclesiåstical cénsure*
Censuråbile, adj. cénsurable, reprehénsible
Censuråre, va. 1. to cénsure, find fáult
Censuråto, -a, adj. blåmed, criticised
Censuratóre, sm. cénsurer, repróver
Centauréa, sf. céntaurý (plant)
Centåuro, sm. (myth.) a céntaur; (*astr.*) céntaur
Centellåre, va. 1. to sip
Centéllíno, centélló, sm. rip, småll dråught
Centenária, sf. (law) centénnial prescriptiån
Centenário, -a, adj. centénary, centénnial
Centésimo, sm. a fárfthing, a cent (American coin); — *a, adj.* hundredth, centésimal
Centígrado, adj. centígrade; *termómetro centígrado, centígrade thermómeter*
Centígråmmo, sm. centígramme, the hundredth párt of a *gramme*
Centíllítro, sm. centíliter, centílitre, the hundredth párt of a *litre*
Centímånó, adj. (myth.) háving a hundred hands (*as Briareus*)
Centímétro, sm. centímeter, centímetro, the hundredth párt of a *metre*
Centímórbia, centínódia, sf. (bot.) v. Centónódi
Céntina, sf. (arch.) the semicircular wóoden frame on which a new årch is túrned
Centinájo, sm. (pl. centinája); a hundred; *a centinája, by hundreds, in gréat number*
Centináre, va. 1. to årch, våult, cúrve
Centináto, -a, adj. våulted, årched, circular
Centinátura, sf. (arch.) (centína) a móuld for Centípede, *sm. centípede* (an årch)
Céntó, sm. adj. a hundred; *lo scónto del díeci per cénto, a discóunt of ten per cent*
Centogåmbe, sm. wóod-lóuse, fórtý-feet
Centómílla, adj. a hundred thóusånd
Centónchio, sm. chick-weed (*herb.*)
Centóne, sm. påtch-wórk, rhåpsody
Centónódi, sm. (bot.) knót-gråss
Centrále, adj. céntral, of the céntre

Centroggiare, *vn.* to centre, tend to the centre
 Céntrico, -a, *adj.* centrical
 Centrifugo, -a, *adj.* (phys.) centrifugal
 Centrina, *sf.* porpoise, sea-hog
 Centripeta, *adj.* (phys.) centripetal
 Céntro, *sm.* centre, middle, bottom, heart
 Centumvirale, *adj.* centumviral, pertaining to the centumviri
 Centumvirato, *sm.* centumvirate, the office of a centumvir
 Centumviri, centoviri, *smpl.* the centumvirs
 Centúno, *sm.* a hundred and one, (*fig.*) a thousand and one
 Centúpede, *sm.* centipede, millepès
 Centuplicare, *va.* 1. to centuplicate
 Centuplicataménte, *adv.* a hundred-fold
 Centuplicato, -a, *adj.* made a hundred fold
 Céntuplo, *sm.* centuple, a hundred fold
 Centúria, *sf.* (century) company of 100 men
 Centurione, *sm.* centurion, captain of 100 men
 Cennúza, *sf.* a little supper
 Ceppája, ceppáta, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
 Ceppatéllo, *sm.* small stump, trunk
 Cèppo, *sm.* the lower part of the trunk of a tree, stump, block, log, stocks, fétters, chains, stock, origin; ceppo d'incudine, the block of an anvil; ceppo di case, a block of houses; céppi amorosi, the chains of love; ceppo, a blockhead, a christmas-box; ceppo dell'ancora (*mar.*) the anchor-stock
 Céra, *sf.* wax, wax-candle, taper, face, look, appearance, mien, cheer
 — (*far* buona), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to feast, entertain
 — (*di* buona), *adv.* *exp.* merrily, with joy; mi rallegrò vedérla con quèlla buona cera, I am glad to see you look so well
 Cerájudo, *sm.* a wax chandler
 Ceralácca, *sf.* sealing-wax
 Ceramélla, *sf.* pipe, v. Cennamélla
 Cerása, *sf.* (better ciriégia), a cherry
 Cerásta, *sf.* cerastes, horned serpent
 Ceráta, *sf.* (*mar.*) tarpaulins, tarpawlings
 Ceráto, -a, *adj.* cérated, céred
 Ceráunio, ceráuno, *sm.* (min.) thunder-stone
 Cerbája, *sf.* plantation of oaks, v. Cerréto
 Cerbiatto, *sm.* fawn, young deer
 Cérbio, *sm.* stag, hárt, male red deer
 Cerbonéca, (cerbonéca, *ant.*), *sf.* bad mixture of wine
 Carbottána, *sf.* a long tube, an éar-trumpet; sapére, o inténdere per carbottána, to héar at sécond hand, indiréctly
 Cérca, *sf.* cercaménto, *sm.* search, inquiry; andàr alla cérca, to beg, to go hégging
 Cercánte, *adj.* séeking, inquiring, hégging
 Cercáre, *va.* 1. to seek, séarch (stroll); cercár d'alcúna cosa col fuscéllino, to séek a thing diligéntly; cercár il nódo nel giúncó, to cón-jure up difficultíes; cercár d'uno, to enquire áfter one; cercar un partíto, to look or seek áfter a good mách; cercár brighe, to seek trouble

Cercáto, -a, *adj.* séarched, séought
 Cercatóre, -trice, *smf.* séeker, inquirer
 Cercátúra, *sf.* reséarch, perquisition, inquest
 Cérchia, *sf.* v. Cerchio
 Cerchiájo, *sm.* hoop-máker, cóoper
 Cerchiáménto, *sm.* the hóoping
 Cerchiáre, *va.* 1. to hóop, encircle
 Cerchiáto, -a, *adj.* hóoped, surróunded
 Cerchiátúra, *sf.* hóoping, encircling
 Cerchiéllino, *sm.* véry smáll circle, assémbly
 Cerchiélló, cerchiétto, *sm.* smáll circle
 Cerchiétfíno, *sm.* véry smáll circle, pláin ring
 Cérchio, *sm.* circle, hoop, iron ring, gárland
 — *sm.* circúit, enclósure, assémbly; in cérchio; dare un cólpo quando in sul cérchio e quando in sulla bótte, to give one knock on the hoop, anóther on the bárrél; a cérchie, *adv.* véry róund, aróund, abóut
 Cerchiolino, *sm.* smáll circle, smáll hoop
 Cércine, *sm.* a slight ring-like cúshion for a séat, for the héad (of a porter), a child's pádded cap or héad protéctor
 Cérco, *sm.* (*po.*) circle, enclósure, circús
 — a (*for* cercáto), *adj.* séarched, séought
 Cerconcélló, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Crescióne
 Cércóne, *sm.* sóur wine
 Cercúito, *sm.* circúit, circúmférence, cómpass
 Cereále, *adj.* of Cérés, of bréad; i cereáli, gráin of évery sort
 Cerebélló, *sm.* (*anat.*) cerebéllum, little bráin
 Cerebrále, *adj.* cérébral, of the bráin; congestióne cerebrále (*med.*), congestión of blood in the bráin
 Cérébro, *sm.* the bráin
 Ceremónia, *sf.* v. Cerimonia
 Ceremoniále, *sm.* v. Cerimoniale
 Ceremoniére, *sm.* v. Cerimoniere
 Ceremoniosaménte, *adv.* v. Cerimoniosamente
 Ceremonioso, -a, *adj.* v. Cerimonioso
 Céreo, -a, *adj.* wáxen, máde of wax; *sm.* taper (*for* churches), wax-táper, cierge
 Cérére, *sf.* (*myth.*) Cérés; (*astr.*) Ceres
 Cerfóglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chérvil
 Cerfuglióne, *sm.* curl of háir (hánging loose)
 Cerimónia, *sf.* cérémony, fórmality
 Cerimoniále, *sm.* cérémonial, ritúal; *adj.* cérémonial, fórmal
 Cerimoniére, the máster of cérémonies
 Cerimoniosaménte, *adv.* cérémoniously
 Cerimonioso, -a, *adj.* cérémonious, fórmal
 Cerinta, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóney-súckle
 Cerinólo, *sm.* impóstor, swindler
 Cermatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Giurmatóre
 Cérna, *sf.* refúse, óffal, scúm, a nóvice (at play) pickings, sélectión; far cerna, to máke a sélectión, to chóose
 Cernecchiáre, *va.* 1. to chóose, pick óften
 Cernécchio, *sm.* curl hánging óver the éars
 Cérnere, *va.* 2. | to chóose, pick, sée
 Cerníre, *va.* 3. *ant.* | cléarily, cùll, síft, díschas
 Cerníto, -a, (cernúto, -a), *adj.* sét apárt, picked
 Cerniéra, *sf.* híngé, túrning-jóint

Cernitójo, *sm.* a stick used in sifting
Cernitóre, *sm.* sifter
Céro, *sm.* a large wax candle, a tany
Ceróna, *sf.* a broad laughing face
Ceróso, -a, *adj.* waxy, made of wax
Cerottino, **ceróttolo**, *sm.* little cérate
Ceróto, *sm.* wax taper, cérate, pláster
Cerózza, *sf.* face, air, look, appéarance (lone
Cerpellóne, *sm.* a great blúnder. v. Scerpel-
Cerracchióne, *sm.* large green óak
Cerráre, *vn.* 1. to fringe; (*fig.*) to hóast, quack
Cerretáno, *sm.* chárlatan, quack, júggler, chéat
Cerretanóne, *sm.* a quack, a great empiric
Cerréto, *sm.* wood, fórest of green óak trees
Céro, *sm.* green óak, fringe, lock of háir
Cerrúto, -a, *adj.* full of green óaks
Certáme, *sm.* (*po.*) còmbat, wár, fight; sin-
 golár certáme, a single còmbat; a dúel
Certáménte, *adv.* certáinly, súrely
Certáménte, *sm.* (*ant.*) certáinty, assúrance, v. Accertáménte
Certáno, -a, *adj.* certáin, síre (*ant.*)
Certáre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to fight, còmbat
Certézza (**certánza**, *ant.*), *sf.* certítude, évi-
 dence
Certificáménte, *sm.* confirmátion, assúrance
Certificáre, *va.* 1. to certífy, attést, confirm; il sottoscritto certifica che, ec., the under-
 signed certifies that, etc.
Certificáto, *sm.* certíficate, confirmátion
 — a, *adj.* certífied, attésted
Certificazióne, *sf.* testímony, attestátion
Certissimáménte, *adv.* móst certáinly
Certissimo, -a, *adj.* móst certáin
Certitúdine, *sf.* certítude, full assúrance
Cérto, *sm.* the certáinty, the certáin; piglia
 il cértó, e lascia l' incérto, séize the certáin,
 léave the uncértain
 — a, *adj.* certáin, indúbitable, pósitive; è
 còsa cértá, it is certáin; di cértó, al cértó,
 per cértó, *adv.* móst certáinly; un cértó, a
 certáin man, a pèrson
Certósa, *sf.* carthúsián mónastery
Certosíno, *sm.* a carthúsián múnk
Certúno, -a, *pron. indef.* sóme, sómebody
Cerúleo, -a, *adj.* ský-blúe
Cerúme, *sm.* cerúmen, éar wáx
Cerússia, *sf.* (*ant.*) súrgery, v. Chirúrgia
Cerúsico, *sm.* surgeon, v. Chirúrgo
Cerússa, *sf.* white léad, cérúse
Cérva, *cérvia*, *sf.* hind (female of the stag)
Cervelláccio, *sm.* a bad héad, a bad mémory,
 a mad-cap, an ecclétric pèrson
Cervellággine, *sf.* whim, fólly, caprice
Cervelláta, *sf.* a thick short sáusage
Cervellóto, *sm.* a lívely génius, a wit; (*anat.*)
 cerebellum, little bráin
Cervellíera, *sf.* a hélmet, cásque, héad-piéce
Cervellínággine, *sf.* gidiness, fréak
Cervellino, *sm.* a (woman's) cap, an odd man
 — a, *adj.* háre-bráined, giddy

Cervélló, *sm.* génius, the bráin, bráins, júdg-
 ment, wit, tálent, ability; stúllársi ó bec-
 cársi il cervélló, to rack one's bráins; ésser
 fuóri di cervélló, to be óut of one's wits,
 or beside one's self; stáre in cervélló, to
 have one's wits abóut one, móttére il cer-
 vélló a partíto ad uno, to bring a pèrson to
 réason; poco cervélló, little bráins; bru-
 ciársi il cervélló, to blów óut one's bráins;
 cervél balzáno, a líght-héaded hálf witted
 féllow

Cervellóne, *sm.* a great génius; singular féllow
Cervellóttico, -a, *adj.* líght-bráined, háir-bráin-
 ed, odd, ecclétric, mad

Cervellúto, -a, *adj.* of sóund júdgment

Cervétta, *sf.* a yóung hind, deer

Cervícto, **cervíatto**, *sm.* yóung stag, fáwn

Cerviattélló, *sm.* véry yóung fáwn

Cervicále, *adj.* cervical, belónging to the neck

Cervicóso, -a, *adj.* stiff-necked, stúbborn

Cervíce, *sf.* neck, back of the neck

Cerviéro, *sm.* lynx; ócchio cerviéro, lynx-eyed

Cerviétto, *sm.* yóung stag, fáwn

Cervíno, -a, *adj.* of a stag, tawny, deer-cólored

Cérvo, **cervio**, *sm.* stag, hárt

— volánte, *sm.* páper kite, fílyng tóy

Cervógia, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain

Cerziórare, *va.* 1. to infórm, acquáint, instrúct

certífy, vérify, attést (law)

Cerziórátó, -a, *adj.* assúred, certífied, attésted

Cerzióratióne, *sf.* testímony, attestátion

Césare, *sm.* Cæsar, émpéror; ó Césare ó
 niénte, either ál or nóthing

Cesáreo, -a, *adj.* impériál, cesárian; opera-
 zióne cesárea, (*surg.*) cesárian séctiún (the
 taking of a child from the womb by cutting)

Cesárie, *sf.* (*po.*) héad of háir, búsh of háir

Cerelláménte, *sm.* cårving, scúlpature

Ceselláre, *va.* 1. to chisel, cårve, scúlpature

Cesellátó, -a, *adj.* chiselled, cårved, scúlpatured

Cesellátúra, *sf.* cårved or chiselled wórk; (*of
 metals*) chásing

Cesellátóre, *sm.* cårver, engráver, enchásér

Cesellétto, **cesellíno**, *sm.* smáll chisel, gráver

Cesélló, *sm.* chisel, gráver, búrin

Césio, -a, *adj.* blúe, ázure (blue eyed)

Cesóje, *sf.* scissors

Cespiciáre, *va.* 1. to stúmbler, v. Inciampáre

Céspite, **céspo**, *sm.* a túrf, búsh, sod, fúrze

Cespitóso, -a, *adj.* briery full of brámblés

Cespugliátó, -a, *adj.* búshy, briery

Cespugliétto, *sm.* smáll búshy, briér

Cespúglio, *sm.* túrf, sod, búsh, túft

Cespuglióso, -a, *adj.* búshy, full of búshes

Cessagióne, *sf.* intermissiún, cessatiún

Cessáme, *sm.* fílt, ribaldry, rábble, ecúm

Cessáménte, *sm.* discóntinuánce, páuse

Cessánté, *adj.* céasing, that céases, remits

Cessáre, *vn.* 1. to céase, discóntinue, stop; il

temporále cesserà tósto, the storm will soon
 be óver

— *va.* 1. to avóid, escápe, avért, dispèl; ces-

sàre la fatica, to shun wòrk; per cessàre málì piú grándi, to avòid grèater evils; i lenitivi cèssano il dolóre, lènitives ease (or assuage) pain

Cessàrsi, *vurf.* to forbear, heap from, abastain, refráin; non si può cessàre dal bère, he cannot forbear drinking

Cessáto, -a, *adj.* ceased, stòpped

Cessazióne, *sf.* cessatiòn, interrèption

Cessionário, *sm.* cessionary, bànkrupt, assignée

Cessióne, *sf.* the cèssiòn, convèyance transfér, assignement; — di beni, (*law.*) surrender, surrender of pròperty; èssere ammessò al benefècio di cèssióne, (*law.*) to take the benefèit of the insolvent act; far cèssióne, to make a surrender of pròperty, to transfèr, assign

Cèssò, *sm.* céasing, pùtting, off, giving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, nècessary, wàter-clòset

Cèsta, *sf.* bàskèt, fishing-bàskèt; a cèste, *adv.* exp. plèntifully, abundantly

Cestàccia, *sf.* grèat ugly óld bàskèt

Cestàròlo, *sm.* bàskèt makèr, sèllèr

Cestèlla, cesterèlla, *sf.* † hànd bàskèt, smàll

Cestèllo, cestèllino, *sm.* † flat bàskèt

Cestíno, *sm.* smàll bàskèt, dõve-cot (*child's*) gò-càrt

Cestíre, *vn.* 3. to spròut, shòot, gròw búshy

Cestíto; -a, *adj.* thick, búshy, tústed

Céstò, *sm.* búsh, tuft, clum, cèstus

— (*bel.*) *sm.* (*iron.*) fine fèllow, nice man

Cestóne, *sm.* lárge wicker-bàskèt, hàmpèr

Cestúto, -a, *adj.* tústed, hèaded, thick

Cesúra, *sf.* cesúra, páuse in a vèrse

Cetáceo, -a, *adj.* cetáceous

Cètera, cètra, *sf.* a cithèrn, hàrp, lýre

— *eccetera, adv.* et cètera, and so fòrth

Ceterànte, *sm.* plàyer on the hàrp, hàrper

Ceteratóre, ceterístà, *sm.* hàrper, hàrp-plàyer

Ceterizzàre, cetereggiàre, *va.* 1. to hàrp

Cetína, *sf.* chárcoal, búrning pits

Cétò, *sm.* whàle (fish)

Cetologia, *sf.* cetòlogy

Cètra, *sf.* smàll hàrp, v. Cètera

Cetràcca, *sf.* cèterach

Cetràngolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) citron

Cetrarcière, *sm.* one with bòw and cithèrn

Cetrína, *sf.* bàlm (plant)

Cetriuólo, *sm.* cùcumber, v. Cedriuólo

Che, *pron. relat.* that, whò, whòm, which, whàt; la signora che cànta, the lady whò or that sings; l'uccèllo che cànta, the bird which o that sings; il signóre che vèdo, the gentleman whòm or that I see; non sò che fàre, I dò not know whàt to dò

— *pron. interrog.* whàt? che dite? whàt dò you say? che c'è? whàt is the matter?

— *il che, pron. rel.* which; il che mi dispíace, which displèases me

— *conj.* that, because, than, whèther; spéro

che verrèté óggi, I hòpe that you will còme to-day; che se non veníte préstò me ne vàdo, because if you dòn't còme sòon, I will stàrt; che veniàte o no, whèther you còme or not; piú coraggióso che prudènte, mòre couràgeous than prudènt

Che, *adv.* when, as soon as, àfter, till, until; finíta che avró quèsta lèttera anderò, when, or as soon as I hàve finished this lètter I' ll go; aspettàte, che io vènga, wait till I còme; che? whý? che, non parlàte? whý dòn't you spèak? non che, but, ónly; non ha che una camera, he has ónly one room; che, tò; ditègli che vènga, tell him to còme

Che, *sm.* matter; un bel che, a grèat matter

Che che, checcèh, *pron. rel.* whàtèver; che

che diciàte, whàtèver you (may) say

Chèle, *sf.* scòrpiòn's clàws

Chelidónia, *sf.* high cèlandíne (plant)

Chelidro, *sm.* sèa-tòrtòise, wàter-sèrpent

Cheloníte, *sf.* tòad-stòne

Chènte, *adj.* whàt, hòw (*antig.*) (*que*)

Chentúnque, *pron. (ant.)* whòèver, v. Qualun-

Chèppia, *sf.* a shad

Chère, or chière (*for cerca*), 5. *pers. sing.*

pres. ind. of, chérere, requíres, etc.

Chèrère, *va.* 2. *irr. (poet.)* to requíre, demànd

Chèrica, *sf.* tònsure, shàven cròwn

Chericàle, *adj.* clèrical, of the prièsthòod

Chericàto, *sm.* the condition of an ecclesiàstic,

the clèrgy

Chericètto, *sm.* a yòung prièst, clerk

Chèrico, *sm.* clerk, prièst, lèarnèd man

Chericóne, *sm.* grèat clerk, vèry lèarnèd man

Chericùto, -a, *adj.* whò has the tònsure

Chericùzzo, *sm.* poor, ignorànt prièst

Chèripò, *sm.* (*an indian word*) mòther of

Chèrista, *sf. (ant.)* the clèrgy (*pèarl*)

Chèrmer, *sm.* còchineal, kèrmes

Chermisì, *sm.* crimson; fùrbo in chermisì, an

àrrant knàve

Chermisíno, -a, *adj.* crimson-còlored

Chèro, or chièro (*poet. for cerco*), 1. *pers.*

sing. pres. of chérere, 1. seek, etc.

Cherúbico, -a, *adj.* cherúbic, angèlical

Cherubíno, *sm.* a chèrùb

Chèsta, *sf. (ant.)* demànd, quèstión, v. Chièsta

Chetamènte, *adv.* quietly, nòiselessly

Chetànza, *sf.* recèipt, v. Quitànza

Chètàre, *vn.* 1. to appèase, càlm, silènce

Chètàrsi, *vurf.* to gròw càlm, be silènt

Chètèzza, *sf.* silènce, tranquillity

Chetichèlla, chetichèlli, *adv. (vulg.)* silèntly,

sòfly

Chètò, -a, *adj.* quìet, still, nòiseless; àcqua

chètà, stànding or stàgnant wàter; chètòt

stàte chètò, hòld your tòngue, be quìet

Chètòchètò, *adv.* quietly, sòfly, gèntly, hùsh!

Chètòn chètòne, *adv. exp.* nòiselessly

Chètòne chètòne, *adv.* silènt, glòomy, rèservèd

Chi, *pron.* whò, whòm, whòèver, sòme, he

whò, she whò, they whò; chi e là? whò is

thère ? chi avéte invitato ? whom have you invited ? chiunque siate, whoever you may be ; a chi ? to whom ? da chi ? from or by whom ? di chi è quèsta penna ? whose pen is this ? chi fa béne, béne avrà, he who does well, will have well (do well, and have well) ; chi dicéva una cosa , chi un'altra, some said one thing, some another ; chi (for chiunque), whoever , any person whatever ; ella non avéva chi la consolasse, she had no one to console her

Chiabéllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) nail, *v.* Chiavéllo
Chiácchiera, *sf.* idle talk, chit-chat, nonsense
Chiaccchieraménto, *sm* prate, chat, prattle
Chiaccchieràre, *vn.* 1. to prate, chat, tattle
Chiaccchieràta, *sf.* empty talk, little-tattle
Chiaccchieratóre, -trice, *sf.* chatterer, tattler
Chiaccchierélla, *sf.* prattle, chit-chat
Chiaccchierína, *sf.* the prattling of children
Chiaccchieríno, *sm.* a silly-eternal-talker
Chiaccchierío, *sm.* *v.* Cicaleccio
Chiaccchieróne, *sm.* great babbler, romancer
Chiaccchillàre, *vn.* 1. to prate, chat, chatter
Chiáito, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Bríga, piato
Chiáma, *sf.* (*ant.*) appeal, call, calling, vocátion

Chiamaménto, *sm.* the calling, invocátion
Chiamánte, *adj.* invoking, calling upon
Chiamare, *va.* 1. to call, náme; come vi chiamáte ? what is your name ? mandár a chiamáre, to send for ; come chiamáte questo ? how do you call this ? lo chiamerò fuóri, I'll call him out, I'll challenge him ; egli vi farà chiamáre in giudizio, alla córte, he will summon you, cite you, send you a summons ; piácuqe a Dio di chiamárla all'altra víta, God was pleased to call her to him ; chiamáre in dispárte, to call aside ; chiamáre in testimónio, to call to witness ; chiamáre in ajúto, to call for help ; chiamáre a raccólta (*mil.*) to beat the drum ; chiamársi cóntento, to be contented , satisfied ; chiamársi offeso da altri, to think one's self wronged by another ; chiamársi vinto, to yield, give in , surrender

Chiamáta, *sf.* appeal, nominátion, calling, reference, note, election, vocátion ; far la chiamáta, to call over the names ; (*mil.*) to call the ról, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-ról ; to sound a párley
Chiamáto, -a, *adj.* called, named, sent for
Chiamatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that calls
Chiamazíone, *sf.* *v.* Chiamáta
Chiána, *sf.* a stánding pool, marsh
Chianàre, *va.* 1. to polish coral beads
Chianatóre, *sm.* one who polishes coral beads
Chiantàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Accoccaré
Chiappa, *sf.* a hólđ, catch (*ant. in this sense*) ; búttock, bréech, fleshy párt
Chiappàre, *va.* 1. to snatch, catch, strike
Chiappáto, -a, *adj.* caught, strúck, fownd
Chiappíno, *sm.* múnkey

Chiáppola, chiappolería, *sf.* trifle, háuble
Chiáppolàre, *va.* 1. to reject, discard, lay aside
Chiáppolíno, *sm.* a silly thoughtless man
Chiáppolo, *sm.* refusal, refusé, ófals
Chiára, *sf.* white of an egg, gláiré
Chiaraménto, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly
Chiariàre, *va.* 1. to clear up, resolve, explain
Chiaràrsi, *vrf.* to grow bright, clear, shine
Chiaráta, *sf.* medicament of white of eggs
Chiaréa, *sf.* a medicinal pótion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves
Chiareggiàre, *va.* 1. to make clear, to enlighten, Chiariélla, *sf.* wine and wáter (*vul.*)
Chiarélllo, *sm.* wáter (*vul.*)
Chiarentána, *sf.* countrý dance, róund dance
Chiarétto, -a, *adj.* light, pale, reddish
Chiarézza, *sf.* light, splendor, brightness
— *sf.* clearness, perspicuity, évidence
Chiarificàre, *va.* 1. to clear ; explain, clarify
Chiarificáto, -a, *adj.* explained, clarified
Chiarificazíone, *sf.* } clarificátion, proof, expli-
Chiarigíone, *sf.* } cation, declaration, de-
Chiaraménto, *sm.* } monstrátion
Chiaríno, -a, *smf.* clarion, háutboy
Chiaríre, *van.* 3. to clear up, make clear
Chiarítà, *sf.* light, splendor, explanátion
Chiarító, -a, *adj.* clear, bright, lúminous , known, public, enlightened, disabused
Chiáro, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness ; chiáro di luna, moon-shine
— a, *adj.* clear, bright, serene, évident, manifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sincere, true ; far chiáro, to enlighten, to light ; far chiáro alcuno d'una cosa, to certífy, to inform one of a thing ; méttre in chiáro, to clear, to settle ; comíncia a far chiáro, it is day-light, the day begins to appear
— *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently
Chiaróre, *sm.* brightness, lustre
Chiaroscúro, *sm.* the light and shade (*in painting, etc.*)
Chiaróso, -a, *adj.* clear, bright (*sec chiáro*)
Chiassajuólo, -a, *smf.* gutter, furrow, trench
Chiassáta, *sf.* uproár, clátter, riot, scrape
Chiassatéllo, *sm.* } láné, blind alley
Chiásso, chiassétto, *sm.* } hóuse of ill fame
Chiásso, *sm.* uproár, noise, riot, clátter
Chiassolínno, chiassuólo, *sm.* blind-alley, lane
Chiassóna, *sf.* a rómpish, bóisterous wóman
Chiassóne, *sm.* a noise-máker, a bóisterous fellow
Chiátto, -a, *smf.* flat bóttomed bóat, ferrýbóat
Chiaváccia, *sf.* a large óld key, bald key
Chiaváccio, *sm.* padlock, bólt, *v.* Chiavistéllo
Chiavacuóre, *sm.* stómacher, bóddice
Chiavájo, chiaváro } kéeper of the keys , lock-
Chiavajuólo, *sm.* } smith
Chiavárà, *sf.* bólt, iron pin
Chiavardàre, *va.* 1. to lock, fásten with a bólt
Chiavàre, *va.* 1. to náll, pierce, drive in, lock
Chiaváto, -a, *adj.* náiled, pierced, driven in
Chiavátúra, *sf.* náiling, fástening, shóeing

Chiáve, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock
 — *comune*, *maestra*, *sf.* a master-key
Chiavellàre, *va.* 1. to nail, v. **Conficcàre**
Chiavellàta, *sf.* a wound caused by a nail
Chiavellàto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fastened with nails
Chiavéllo, **chiávò**, *sm. (ant.)* a nail, v. **Chiòdo**
Chiaverina, *sf.* javelin, spear, half-pike
Chiaperina, *sf.* small key, scutcheon
Chiávica, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain
Chiavicaccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain
Chiavichetta, **chiavichina**, *sf.* small drain
Chiavicina, **chiaviccuzza**, *sf.* small key
Chiavicòne, *sm.* very large and deep sewer
Chiavistéllo, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-vice
Chiázza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin), scár
Chiazzáre, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain
 in spots
Chiazzáto, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled
Chicca, *sf. (puerile)* dainties, sweet-meats
Chicchera, *sf.* a cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
Chicchérono, *sm.* large cup (for tea, etc.)
Chicchi bichiáccchi, *ec. sm.* nonsense, prate;
 un *chicchi bichiáccchi*, a nonsensical fellow
Chicchiaráta, *sf.* the crows or crowing (of
 the cock)
Chicchirillàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to prate, jabber,
 trifle
Chicchirillo, *sm. (ant.)* | prate, chat, prattle,
Chicchirléra, *sf. (ant.)* | nonsense, idle talk
Chicco, *sm.* grain, seed
Chi che, *pron.* whoever, whosoever
Chi che sia, **chicchessia**, *pron.* whoever, any
Chiedènte, *adj.* requesting (body)
Chiedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ask, beg, sue, inquire;
vi chiedgo una grázia, I beg a favour of you
Chiedibile, *adj.* demàndable, requirable
Chiedimèto, *sm.* demànd, question, entréat
Chieditóre, *sm.* demànder, asker, petitioner
Chiéggia, *sf.* rock, precipice
Chierere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po*) *sf.* to ask, seek
Chiérico, *sm.* a clergyman, a clerk
Chiésa, *sf.* a church, cathédral; la **Chiésa cat-
 tòlica**, the catholic Church; la **Chiésa gré-
 ca**, the greek Church; la **Chiésa anglicána**,
 the Church of England; la **Chiésa dominan-
 te**, the established Church; gli **Státi della**
Chiésa, the ecclesiàstical States, the Státes
 of the Church; fuòri del grémbo della **Chiésa**,
 without the pale of the Church; in **fac-
 cia della Chiésa**, with all the ceremonies of
 the Church
Chiosettina, **chiesicciuola**, *sf.* | small church,
Chiesino, -a, *mf.* chiesiuola | chapel, oratory
Chiesolástico, **chiesolástro**, *sm.* a càntor
Chiésa, *sf.* demànd, request, petition
Chiéstò, -a, *adj.* requested, sought
Chiesuccia, **chiesuola**, *sf.* a little church
Chiglia, *sf. (mar.)* keel, bottom of a ship
Chillade, *sf.* a thousand years
Chillifero, -a, *adj.* chyliferous, bearing or
 transmitting chyle
Chilficàre, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest

Chilficaziòne, *sf.* chylication
Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stomach)
Chilògono, *sm.* chiliagon, a plane figure of a
 thousand angles and sides
Chil ogràmma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme
Chilolítro, *sm.* kiloliter, kilolitre
Chilòmetro, *sm.* kilòmeter, kilometre
Chilòso, -a, *adj.* chylous, chylaceous
Chimèra, *sf.* chimera, wild fancy, illusion
Chimérico, -a, *adj.* chimerical, wild
Chimerizzàre, *va.* 1. to build castles in the air
Chimerizzatóre, *sm.* a visionary, dreamer
Chimica, *sf.* chemistry
Chimicamènte, *adv.* chémically
Chímico, *sm.* a chémist
Chímico, -a, *adj.* chémical, pertaining to
 chémistry
Chimificàre, *va.* 1. to chymify, to form or
 become chyme
Chimificaziòne, *sf.* chymification (the process
 of becoming or being formed into chymé)
Chimo, *sm.* chyme
China, *sf.* declivity, slope; á china, *adv. exp.*
 in a sloping inclined manner; lasciate an-
 dar l'acqua alla china, let things take
 their course
 — china, **chinchina**, *sf. (bot.)* chineóna, cin-
 chon, bark tree; (*chem., pharm.*) quinquina,
 Peruvian bark, Jésuis-bark, bark
Chinamèto, *sm.* declination, inclination
Chinàre, *va.* 1. to bend, stoop down; chinàr
 il viso, gli occhi, to look down; chinàr la
 tésta, to bow submission, to submit; il di
 chinàva, the day was on the decline
Chinàta, *sf.* declivity, descent, valley
Chinatamènte, *adv.* aslope, obliquely
Chinatèzza, *sf.* inflexion, curvature
Chinatò, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down
Chinatúra, *sf.* curvity, bending, inflexion
Chincaglia, **chincaglièra**, *sf.* hardware
Chincaglière, *sm.* hardwareman
Chinchessia, *pron. (ant.)* whoever, v. **Chic-
 chessia**
Chinèa, *sf.* an àmblyng pad, cob, pacing nag
Chinévole, *adj.* pliant, supple, flexible
Chinevolmènte, *adv.* respectfully, humbly
Chinina, *sf. (chem., pharm.)* quina, quinia,
 quinine
Chino, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hollow
Chino, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down, low,
 deep; cammina sèmpre col capo chino, he
 always walks with his head down
Chintàna, *sf.* quintin, tilting post
Chiocca, *sf.* tuft, bunch, cluster. *Ariosto*
Chioccàre, *va.* 1. to cuff, thump, thwack (*vul.*)
Chiocchètta, *sf.* small tuft (of hair), little bunch
Chioccia, *sf.* a brood-hen
Chiocciàre, *vn.* 1. to cluck, cackle, feel unwell
Chiocció, -a, *adj.* hoarse
 — a (star, essere), to feel unwell
Chiocciola, *sf.* snail, shell, female-screw
 — (scala a) *sf.* winding stair-case; soldàto,

pittores da chiocciolate, *ec.*, a fresh-water soldier, a dæuber, *etc.*; far còme le chiocciolate, *fig.* to draw in one's horns; a chiocciolata, *adv. exp.* screw-like

Chiocciolètta, chiocciolina, *sf.* small snail
Chiocciolino, *sm.* small screw, cake, biscuit
Chiocco, *sm.* (*pl.* ciocchi) the smack or crack (of a whip)

Chiodagiòne, *sf.* all the nails, iron work
Chiodàja, *sf.* nail-mould
Chiodajuòlo, *sm.* nailer, nail-maker
Chiodàre, *va.* 1. to nail up, *v.* Inchiodàre
Chiodàto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fastened with nails
Chioderia, *sf.* nail manufactory, trade, work
Chiodétto, *sm.* small nail, spigot, peg, pin
Chiòdo, *sm.* nail, stud; — senza tésta, clasp-headed nail, clasp-nail; — con vite, clincher-nail; estrarre, cavàre un chiòdo, to take out a nail; confiscàre un chiòdo, to drive a nail; ribadire un chiòdo, to rivet, clinch a nail; bàttère, far due chiòdi ad una càlda, to kill two birds with one stone; aver fisso il chiòdo, to have made up one's mind, resolved; un chiòdo caccia l'altro, *prov. exp.* one nail drives out another (new things, persons make old ones forgotten)

Chiòma, *sf.* a head of hair
Chiomànte, *adj.* hairy; *fig.* leafy, full of leaves
Chiomàto, -a, *adj.* hairy, fibrous, leafy
Chiominevòso, -a, *adj.* hoary-headed
Chiòsa, *sf.* glossary, comment
Chiosàre, *va.* 1. to gloss, comment
Chiosatòre, *sm.* glosser, commentator
Chiòsco, -a, *sm.* kiòsk, türkish summer-house
Chiòstra, *sf.* dwelling, abode, habitation
Chiostrino, chiostricino, *sm.* small cloister, convent
Chiòstro, *sm.* a cloister, convent, monastery
Chiòtto, -a, *adj.* (*bur.*) silent, taciturn
Chiovagiòne, *sf.* all the nails (in a work)
Chiovàre, *va.* 1. to nail, lame in shoeing; to nail up
Chiovatùra, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shoeing)
Chiovellàto, -a, *adj.* pierced, with nails
Chiovèllo, chiòvo, *sm.* nail
Chiòzzo, *sm.* gudgeon (fish), simpleton
Chiràgra, *sf.* gout in the hands, chiràgra
Chiragràto, chiragròso, -a, *adj.* having the gout in the hand, or subject to that disease
Chiràgrico, *adj.* chiralgrical
Chirintàna, chirinzàna, *sf.* country dance
Chirògrafo, *sm.* bond under one's own hand
Chiròmànte, *sm.* chiromancer, palmist
Chiròmanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry
Chirurgia, *sf.* surgery, external operation
Chirùrgo, *sm.* surgeon, chirurgeon
Chisciàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to weed, root out
Chitàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quit, leave, céase
Chitarriglia, -ina, *sf.* a small guitar
Chitàrra, *sf.* a guitar
Chitarrista, *sm.* guitarist, guitar-player
Chiucchiurlàja, *sm.* confused noise, nonsense

Chiudènda, *sf.* an enclosure, hedge, palisading
Chiudère, *va.* 2. *trr.* to shut, close, enclòse, fence; — il pugno, to clinch the fist; — la via, il passo, to bar, stop up the way or passage; chiudete la pòrta, shut the door; chiudétela a chiàve, lock it; il dolóre mi chiúde il cuore, I am ready to die for grief; non avrò chi mi chiúda gli ócchi, I shall not have any one to close my eyes; perdúti i buòi, chiusa la stàlla, *prov. exp.* when the horse is stolen, the stable door is shut
Chiudiménto, *sm.* enclosure, shutting up
Chiúnque, *pron.* whoever, any body
Chiurlàre, *vn.* 1. to hoot like the cat-owl
Chiùrlo, *sm.* bird catching with bird-lime; curlew, a stupid fellow, dolt

Chiùsa, *sf.* enclosure, fortification, prison; the conclusion of sonnets, speeches, *etc.*
Chiusaménte, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
Chiusino, *sm.* cover, lid, stopple, stopper
Chiùso, *sm.* close enclosure, fence
Chiùso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enclosed, covered
Chiusùra, *sf.* enclosure, close, lock, closure
Ci, *pron.* us, to us, ourselves; amàteci, love us; mandàteci, send us, (send to us); c'inganniàmo, we deceive ourselves; ci amiamo còme sorelle, we love one another (each other) like sisters
Ci, *adv.* hère (there); veniteci (*for* venite qua) còme hère; vi ci condurrò, I'll bring you there

Cià, *sf.* téa, *v.* Tè
Ciabàtta, *sf.* old shoe, old rag
Ciabattàjo, *sm.* seller of old shoes
Ciabatteria, *sf.* trifle, worthless thing
Ciabattière, -ino, *sm.* cobbler, bôcher, bûngler
Ciaccherino, *sm.* a young pig (lâre)
Ciacciameಲ್ಲare, *vn.* 1. to prate, *v.* Ciaramel-Ciàcco, *sm.* a bog, sponger, freebooter
Ciaccòna, *sf.* a chacón (spanish dance)
Ciaffàre, *va.* 1. to drag the anchor
Ciàlda, *sf.* wàfer, thin crackling cake; in-ciampàr nelle cialde (*or* nei cialdoni), to get drowned in one's own spittle
Cialdòtta, *sf.* cialdoncino, *sm.* small wàfer, *etc.*
Cialdonàjo, *sm.* wàfer-maker, seller
Cialdone, *sm.* a thin crisp cake rolled up in the form of a cornet or paper cup
Cialtròne, *sm.* a rogue, swindler, cheat
Ciambèlla, *sf.* small delicate cake, a roll
Ciambellàjo, *sm.* cake-baker, pastry-cook
Ciambellòtto, *sm.* camlet (stuff.)
Ciamberlàno, ciambellàno, *sm.* chamberlain
Ciamberlàto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) adorned with sculpture
Ciammengòla, *sf.* trifle, bawble, silly woman
Ciampanèlla, *sf.* foolish thing, wild prank
Ciampanèlle (dàre in), *v.* to do foolish things
Ciampicàre, ciampàre, *vn.* 1. to stumble
Ciancerèlla, -illa, *sf.* a bawble, child's play
Ciancètta, *sf.* trifle, toy, gewgaw, play thing
Ciancia, *sf.* jest, banter, chat, chit-chat, fiddle-



faddle, nonsense, sport, trifles; dar la cián-cia, to quiz
 Cianciafrúscóle, *sf.* trifles, jests, fooleries
 Cianciaménto, *sm.* sport, joke, prattle
 Cianciäre, *vn.* to prate, trifle, talk idly
 Cianciatóre, -trice, *smf.* babblers, jokers
 Cianciäre, *vn.* 1. v. Cianciäre
 Cianciör, -a, *adj.* dröhl, prattling, chattering
 Cianciolina, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle
 Cianción, *sm.* a ribald, chatty fellow
 Cianciosaménte, *adv.* in jest, waggishly
 Ciancióso, -a, *adj.* playful, dröhl, prating
 Cianciéndolo, *sm.* a bambóozler, a swell
 Cianciúme, *sm.* swaggery, empiricism
 Cianfrusaglia, -cágla, *sf.* trash, stuff, riff-raff
 Cianghellino, *sm.* improper conduct
 Ciangoläre, *vn.* 1. v. Chiaochieräre
 Ciangottäre, *va.* 1. to talk idly, at random
 Ciano (Périsco), *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, weed, blue-bottle
 Ciapperóne, *sm.* chaperón, hood (*antiq.*)
 Ciapperóto, *sm.* cloak, mantle
 Ciáppola, *sf.* a round or flat graver
 Ciáppolétta, *sf.* small graver
 Ciaramella, *smf.* a tattler, babbler, idle talker
 Ciaramelläre, *vn.* 1. to tattle, speak at random
 Ciárla, *sf.* idle talk, prating, chat
 Ciarlamentó, *sm.* idle talk, nonsense
 Ciarlánte, *adj.* full of prate, chatty
 Ciarläre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, stun with talk
 Ciarlataneria, *sf.* empiricism, loquacity
 Ciarlatanismo, *sm.* v. Ciarlataneria
 Ciarlatanésco, -a, *adj.* quackish, ignorant
 Ciarlatáno, *sm.* a quack, mountebank, cheat
 Ciarlátóre, -trice, *smf.* babbler, tattler
 Ciarleria, *sf.* chit-chat, prate, tattle
 Ciarliéro, ciarliéro, *sm.* idle talker, babbler
 Ciarlóne, *sm.* an everlasting talker, romancer
 Ciárpa, *sf.* rags, tatters, old clothes, frumpy
 — *sf.* a scarf, shoulder-belt, sling
 Ciarpáme *sf.* heap of rags, tatters
 Ciarpäre, *van.* 1. to botch, v. Acciabattäre
 Ciarpière, ciarpóne, *sm.* a bungler, spöhl-tråde, busy-body, shuffling fellow
 Ciarpúme, *sm.* v. Ciarpame
 Ciaschedúno, -a, *pron.* each, every one
 Cibaccio, *sm.* bad or coarse food
 Cibaménto, *sm.* the nourishing, nutrition
 Cibäre, *va.* 1. to feed, nourish, give food
 Cibária, *sf.* victuals, food
 Cibársi, *vrf.* to eat, feed upon; cibársi di frútti, to live upon fruit; cibäre uno di speranza, to feed one with hopes
 Cibário, -a, *adj.* cibarious, nourishing, off food
 Cibáto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished, filled with
 Cibazióne, *sf.* eating, food, nourishment
 Cíbo, cibäre, *sm.* food, victuals, aliment
 Cibório, *sm.* pyx, box, sacred vase
 Cibóso, -a, *adj.* fruitful bearing fruit
 Cibréo, *sm.* ragout, fricassée, made dish
 Cíca, *sf.* nothing; *adv.* not at all
 Cicála, cicáda, *sf.* (ent.) cicáda, cicáde, tree-

hopper, frog-hopper; chätterer; (*mar.*) anchor-ring; törre la vólta alle cicále, to make no end of babbling, to talk incessantly, to stun with talk.
 Cicalaccia, *sf.* great chätterer, great talker
 Cicalaménto, *sm.* prating, chätter, idle talk
 Cicalánte, *adj.* chattering, prating, tattling
 Cicaläre, *vn.* 1. to prate, chätter; blab
 Cicaláta, *sf.* chit-chat, prattle, a long story
 Cicalátóre, -trice, *smf.* chätterer, prater
 Cicalatório, -a, *adj.* talkative, apt to prate
 Cicaleria, *sf.* talkativeness, prating
 Cicaléccio, cicalccio, *sm.* prattle, chit-chat
 Cicalétta, *sf.* a small grasshopper
 Cicaliéra, *sf.* a talkative woman, a gossip
 Cicaliéro, cicalino, *sm.* a babbler
 Cicalfo, *sm.* idle talk, prate
 Cicalóne, cicalonaccio, *sm.* a great talker
 Cicatrice, *sf.* a cicatrize, scar
 Cicatrizzäre, *va.* 1 to cicatrize, heal up
 Cicantóna, *sf.* street-walker, allürer, decóiver, siren
 Cicantóno, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat
 Cicochera, *sf.* cup. v. Cíchchera
 Cíccia, *sf.* méat, flesh, (*puerile*)
 Ciccíolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
 Ciccíone, *sm.* whitlów, tumor, hól
 Ciccíoso, -a, *adj.* fleshy, plump
 Ciccíottolo, *sm.* fleshy excrescence
 Ciccíuto, -a, *adj.* fat, plump, full of flesh
 Cícérbita, *sf.* sow-thistle (herb)
 Cícérchia, *sf.* vetch, sweet scented péa
 Ciceróne, *sm.* píca (*type*), a Ciceróne
 Ciceroneaménte, *adv.* like Cicero
 Ciceroniano, -a, *adj.* Ciceronian, resembling Cicero
 Cichíno, *sm.* very little, éver so little
 Cícigna, *sf.* newt, est (small lizard)
 Cícisbéa, *sf.* coquette, gay flaunting woman
 Cícisbéare, *va.* 1. to court the ladies
 Cícisbéato, *sm.* cícisbéatúra, *sf.* cícisbéism, coquetry
 Cícisbéo, *sm.* cícisbéo, a gallant, a Lothário
 Cíclamíno, *sm.* (bot.) cyclamen, sow-bread
 Cíclo, *sm.* cycle, round of time, revolution
 Cícloide, *sf.* cycloid, geometrical curve
 Cíclometría, *sf.* (geom.) cyclometry (the art of measuring cycles or circles)
 Cíclópi, *smf.* (myth.) Cyclops
 Cíclópico, -a, *adj.* cyclopean, cyclopíc, pertaining to the Cyclops
 Cícógna, *sf.* stork, beam (of a bell)
 Cícogníno, *sm.* a young stork
 Cícórea, cícória, *sf.* endive, succory
 Cícuräre, -ire, *va.* to tame
 Cícúta, *sf.* hemlock (plant)
 Cícaménte, *adv.* v. Cécaménte
 Cíceäre, *va.* 1. v. Cécäre
 Cíchésco, -a, *adj.* v. Céchésco
 Cíchítá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Cécítá
 Cíceo, -a, *adj.* blind, inconsiderate, dark, obscure, gloomy, mysterious, hidden; un-

ciéco, *sm.* a blind man; una ciéca, *sf.* a blind woman; ubbidlénza ciéca, implicit obédience; ciéco d'un ócchio, blind of an eye, one-eyed; lanterna ciéca, a dark lantern; bastonáte da ciéco, unmerciful blóws; alla ciéca, like a blind person, blindly; giuocáre alla ciéca, to play blind man's buff; i ciéchi, the blind; giudicáre alla ciéca, to judge by the lábel; in terra di ciéchi chi ha un ócchio è signóre, *prov. exp.* in the land of the blind one-eyed people are kings

Ciecolina, *sf.* v. Cecolina

Ciecolino, *sm.* v. Cecolano

Ciélo, *sm.* héaven, paradíse, ský, day-light, country, climate, air, ciéling; — azzúro, blúe ský; — límpido, seréno, cléar ský; — núvolo, nuvolóso, ooscúro, clóudy, dárk, héavy ský; o ciélo! good héavens! voléssé il Cielo! would to Héaven; grázie al Ciélo, thanks to Héaven; il Ciélo me ne guárdi, Héaven forbid! gli uccélli del ciélo, the birds of the air; il ciélo del létto, d' una stánza, the tester (of the bed) the céiling of a room; cambiár ciélo, to remóve (to another country); toccár il ciélo col dito, to compass one's útmost wishes (to be overjoyed); móvere ciélo e térra, to móve Héaven and éarth (to leave nò stone unturned); lodáre a ciélo, to praise to the skies

Ciéra, *cera*, *sf.* look, còntenance, face, appéarance, cheer; non avéte buóna ciéra, you don't look well

Cifera, *cifra*, *sf.* cipher, device name (in a ring); favelláre in cifra, to spéak mystérously

Ciferista, *sm.* a writer in occult characters

Cifóre, *va.* 1. to cipher- write in ciphers

Cigárro, *sm.* segár; porta-cigárro, segár-case

Ciglio, *sm.* (*pl.* ciglia, *f.*) brów, eye-brów, síght, view; aguzzár le ciglia, to look stéadfastly; inarcár le ciglia, to bend or raise the bróws; increspáre, aggrottár le ciglia, to knit the bróws

Ciglione, *sm.* the édge of a ditch or hill

Cigliúto, -a, *adj.* héavy eye-brówed

Cigna, *sf.* girth

Signalaccio, *sm.* lárge wild bóar

Cignale, *sm.* wild bóar

Cignere, *cingere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, embráce, inclóse; cigner le bráccia al cóllo ad uno, to thrów one's árms róund a person's neck; cignerla ad uno, to play one a trick

Cigno, *sm.* swán, (*fig.*) póet

Cignone, *sm.* únder-girth, bélly-band, girth

Cigoláménto, *sm.* rattling, cláattering

Cigoláre, *vn.* 1. to rattle, crackle, créak; to hip, whiz (as green wood burning)

Cigolio, *sm.* crackling, créaking, whizzing

Cigolo, *cigulo*, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) little, smáll, v. Piccolo

Cilécca, *sf.* hálk, trick, disappóintment

Cilestrino, ciléstro, -a, *adj.* ský-cólored

Cilicino, -a, *adj.* like or of háir-cloth

Cilicio, *sm.* sáck-cloth, háir-cloth

Ciliégia, *sf.* chérry, v. Ciriégia

Ciliégio, *sm.* chérry-tree, v. Ciriégio

Cilindrára, *va.* 1. to calénder

Cilindrétto, *sm.* smáll cylínder, róller

Cilíndrico, -a, *adj.* cylínderical

Cilíndro, *sm.* cylínder, róller

Cilizio, *sm.* sáckcloth, háir-cloth

Cilóma, *sm.* (*ant.*) long harángue, v. Scilóma

Címa, *sf.* sùmmít, top, héad, ridge, height

— d'uómo, *sm.* an éminent man

— di ribáldo, *sm.* árch, árrant rógue; andár su per le címe degli álberi, to cávil, to fráme sóphism

Cimáre, *va.* 1. to shéar (cloth), behéad, lop

Cimása, *sf.* smáll fillet, ogee, móulding

Cimáta, *sf.* the prócess of shéaring cloth

Cimáto, -a, *adj.* cráfty, cúnning, ártful, slý

Cimatóre, *sm.* shéarman, clipper, shéarer

Cimatúra, *sf.* dówn, shéarings or flúe of cloth, the act of shéaring cloth

Cimázio, *sm.* (*arch.*) smáll móulding, ogee

Cimba, *sf.* (*po.*) bárk, bóat, ferrý-bóat; la

cimba di Carónte, Cháron's bárk

Címbalo, *sm.* cýmbal, tábor, tábret

Cimbelláre, *vn.* 1. v. Cimbottoláre

Cimberli (in), *adv. exp.* in a good húmor, hálf séas óver

Ciombottoláre, *vn.* 1. to fáll (on one's face)

Ciombóttolo, cimbótto, *sm.* a fáll, túmble

Cimeliárca, *sm.* (*little used*) ciméliarch (the chief keeper of the things of value belonging to a church)

Cimentáre, *va.* to attépt, risk, vènture, trý; — la própria riputazióne, to expóse one's réputation

Cimentársi, *urf.* to face, encóunter, engáge

Cimentáto, *adj.* trýed, risked, vèntured

Ciménto, *sm.* dánger, attépt; trýal, éssay; méttére a ciménto, to házard, expóse, endánger; veníre a ciménto, to còme to a trýal

Ciméntoso, -a, *adj.* házardous, dángerous

Címice, *sf.* bug (*fig.*) gréat cóward, poltroón

Cimiciájio, *sm.* a nest of bugs

Cimiciáttola, *sf.* réddish grape

Cimicióne, *sm.* a gréat óvergrówn bug

Cimiéro, cimiéro, *sm.* crést (helmet); avér cimiéro ad ogni elmétto, to be fit for every thing

Cimino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cúmin, v. Comíno

Cimitério, cimitéro, *sm.* a cèmetery, church-yárd, burying-gróund; piatr co' cimitéri,

to be wéak and infirm, to dróp in the éarth

Cimméro, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) dárk, glóomy, obscúre

Cimórro, cimórro, *sm.* strángles, glánders;

avére il cimórro, (*fig.*) to be cróss, ángry

Cimóssa, *sf.* sélvage, list (*of cloths*)

Cína, *sf.* a medicínal root

Cinabrésse, *sm.* red chálk

Cinábro, *sm.* cinnabar, vermilion

Cincia, cinciallégra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit mōuse, tomtit
 Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamental fringe of a belt
 Cincigliōne, *sm.* large fringe of armor
 Cincino, *sm.* a curl, lock of hair
 Cincischiare, *va.* 1. to hack, cut; cincischiare
 nelle parole, to hesitate, stammer, falter,
 to be at a stand
 Cincischiato, -a, *adj.* hacked, cut
 Cincischio, *sm.* slashing, stammering
 Cinerário, -a, *adj.* cinerary
 Cinerazione, *sf.* reduction by fire to ashes
 Cinerizio, -a, *adj.* ash-colored, gray
 Cingallégra, *sf.* tit-mōuse, tom-tit (bird)
 Cingera, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, enclōse, embrāce
 Cinghia, *sf.* girth, cingle (of a horse, etc.)
 Cinghiāja, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein near the girthing
 place
 Cinghiāle, *sm.* wild bōar
 Cinghialino, -a, *adj.* of the wild bōar
 Cinghiāre, *va.* 1. to gird, enclōse; *sm.* (*ant.*)
 v. Cinghiāle
 Cinghiāta, *sf.* a stroke with a strap, a lash
 Cinghiāto, -a, *adj.* girthed, girded
 Cinghiatūra, *sf.* girthing, girthing-place
 Cinghio, *sm.* circle, enclōsure, circuit
 Cingolétto, *sm.* small girdle, cincture
 Cingolo, *sm.* girdle, belt, cincture
 Cinguettaménto, *sm.* prattle, tittle-tattle, chat
 Cinguettāre, *va.* 1. to stütter, lisp, chirp,
 chatter (as birds do), to chat, prate
 Cinguettatōre, -trice, *smf.* a silly prater
 Cinguetteria, *sf.* prating, gōssip, chit-chat
 Cínico, *sm.* and *adj.* cýnic, cýnical, satirical
 Cingia, *sf.* embers, hot cinders
 Cinglia, *sf.* silk velvet-twist
 Cínismo, *sm.* cýnicalness, cýnicism
 Cinnamo, cinnamōmo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinnamon
 Cíno, *sm.* (*agr.*) a wild plum
 Cinocéfalo, *sm.* cynocéphalus
 Cinoglōssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hōund's tōngue, dog's
 tōngue
 Cinosura, *sf.* (*astr.*) cýnosure, ursa minor,
 the little bear (swōrd)
 Cinquadéa, *sf.* (*burl.* and *vulg.*) swōrd, long
 Cinquāta, *adj.* fifty
 Cinqüantésimo, -a, *adj.* fiftieth
 Cinqüantina, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)
 Cinqüantino, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of indian corn
 Cinque, *adj.* five
 Cinqüecentésimo, -a, *adj.* five hundredth
 Cinqüecentista, *sm.* writer of the 15th. cēntury
 Cinqüecēnto, *adj.* five hundred
 Cinquefōglie, cinquefōglie, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquefōil
 (kind of clover)
 Cinqüemila, *adj.* five thousand
 Cinqüennio, *sf.* the space of five yéars
 Cinqüina, *sf.* five, five (things)
 Cinqüino, *sm.* two fives, or cinqües (*at dice*)
 Cinta, *sf.* enclōsure, circuit, girdle, belt;
 (*mar.*) wale; cinta prima, the main wale,
 cinta della secōnda copérta, the chānnel wale
 Cintino, *sm.* under pètticōat

Cinto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, hálo, smáll close
 — -a, *adj.* girded, surrōunded
 Cíntola, *sf.* girdle, wáist, cincture, belt, sásh,
 stársi colle mani a cíntola, to stand idle
 Cíntolino, *sm.* smáll band, girdle, gárter;
 avére il cíntolino róssò, to have the préfe-
 rence
 Cíntolo, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)
 Cíntónchio, *sm.* v. Centonchio
 Cíntura, *sf.* cincture, girdle, string
 Cínturétta, *sf.* smáll girdle
 Cínturétto, cínturino, *sm.* smáll belt, girdle
 Cínturōne, *sm.* wáist-belt, swōrd-belt
 Cìo, *pron.* m. this, that, whát; con tutto cìo,
 with áll that, áfter áll; cìo non ostánte,
 and yet
 Cíocca, *sf.* bunch, clúster of flōwers, frúit, etc.
 a tuft or lock of háir; cíocche di capélli
 d'óro, gólden locks; cíocca a cíocca, one
 lock áfter anóther, lock by lock
 Cíocchè, *pron.* whát, that which
 Cíocchétta, *sf.* smáll tuft, lock (of hair)
 Cíocco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood) blóckhead
 Cíoccoláta, *sf.* chòcoláte (*drink*)
 Cíoccoláte, *sm.* chòcoláte (*paste*)
 Cíoccoláto, *sm.* v. Cíoccoláta
 Cíoccolátte, *sm.* v. Cíoccoláte
 Cíoccolatiera, *sf.* a chòcolate-pot
 Cíoccolatière, *sm.* máker, sèller of chòcolate
 Cíoccuò, -a, *adj.* full of clústers or flōwers
 Cìoè, *adv.* that is, that is to say, nà mely
 Ciomperfa, *sf.* méan, báse áction
 Cíompo, cíofò, *sm.* cárder, méan fèllow
 Cioncáre, *vn.* 1. to tipple, mángle, fell
 Cioncáto, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut, máimed
 Cioncatōre, *sm.* tóper, drúnkard
 Cíonco, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut off, mütílatéd;
 rimáse cíonco d'un bráccio, he had an árm
 cut off, he came off with the loss of an árm;
 un coltéllo colla púnta cíonca, a blúntéd
 knífe
 Cioncoláre, *vn.* 1. to wáddle, toddle
 Ciondolaménto, *sm.* dāngling, hānging
 Ciondoláre, *vn.* 1. to hang dāngling, bōbbing
 abóut
 Ciondolíno, *sm.* éar-ring, drop, bob, pèndant
 Ciondolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dāngling
 Ciondolóne, *sm.* a trifler, lóanger, idler
 Ciondolóne, -óni, *adv.* in a dāngling mánnér
 Cionno, -a, *adj.* lázy, símple, lów, déspicable
 — *sm.* a good for nóthing fèllow
 Cíonta, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) blów with a stíck,
 bastinádo
 Cíoppa, *sf.* (*ant.*) pètticōat, túníc, bédgōwn
 Cíoppóta, *sf.* smáll pètticōat, béd-gōwn, túníc
 Cíotola, *sf.* cup, gòblet, bówl
 Cíotolétta, *sf.* smáll cup, gòblet, bówl
 Cíotolóne, *sm.* large-cup, gòblet, bówl
 Cíottáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to flog, whíp, lásh
 Cíottáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) whípped, láshed,
 scourged
 Cíotto, *sm.* pebble, stóne, flint, cripple

Ciòtto, -a, *adj.* lame, maimed, imperfect
Ciottolàre, *va. 1.* to throw stones at, pàve
Ciottolàta, *sf.* a blow or hit with a stone
Ciottolàto, *sm.* a paved road, highway
Ciottolàto, -a, *adj.* paved, stoned
Ciottolétto, *sm.* small stone, flint
Ciòtolo, *sm.* flint, flint-stone, pebble; *lavàre*
 il capo co' ciòtoli, to bäckbite, slànder
Ciottolone, *sm.* a large stone, flint
Ciovétta, *sf. (ant.)* scréech-owl, *v.* Civétta
Ciparisso, *sm. (bot.)* sort of lithymal
Cipigliàre, *vn. 1.* to eye askànce, to look at
 with an évil eye
Cipiglio, *sm.* a rancorous look; guardàr con
 cipiglio, to fròwn, to eye askànce
Cipiglióso, -a, *adj.* irascible, pàssionate
Cipòlla, *sf.* onion, head
Cipollàta, *sf.* ragout of onions and góurds
Cipollétta, *sf.* leek, scàllion, chives, onion
Cipollino, -a, *smf.* chives, scàllion, shàlot
Cipollétto, *sm.* hair-bag
Cipórro, *sm.* lóbster, *v.* Grancipórro
Cippo, *sm.* cippus, hálf column, index
Cipresséto, *sm. (agr.)* plantàtion of cýpress-
 trees
Cipressino, -a, *adj.* clòve-tàsted, spiced
Ciprésso, *sm.* cýpress, (*fig.*) nape of the neck
Ciprigna, *adj. f.* of Cyprus (*fig.*) *sf.* Vénus
Ciprino, *sm.* chub, miller's thùmb
Ciràgra, *sf. (ant.)* gòut in the hánds, chiràgra,
v. Chiragra
Circa, *prep.* about, concèrning, néar
Circaintellesiòne, *sf. (phil.)* fùll comprehènsion
Circènsè, *adj.* of the circus, of wréstling
Circo, *sm.* circus (circular space for sports)
Circolànte, *adj.* circulating, that circulates
Circolàre, *vn. 1.* to circulate, ról, go ròund
 — *va. 1.* to dispute, oppòse, discuss
 — *adj.* circular, ròund, circulatory
Circularità, *sf.* circular form, circularity
Circularmènte, *adv.* circularly, ròund
Circolàto (circulàto, *ant.*), *sm.* circle, cròwn,
 gárlànd
Circolàto, -a, *adj.* ròund, circular, ròtatory
Circolatójo, *sm.* circulatory, chémmical vessel
Circolatório, -a, *adj.* circulatory, circular
Circolàziòne, *sf.* circulation, rotation
Circolétto, *sm.* small circle
Circollocuziòne, *sf.* circumlocution
Circolo, *sm.* circle, revòlution, circuit
Circoscèdere, *va. 2. irr.* to circumsise
Circoscidimènto, *sm.* circumcission
Circoscignere, *va. 2. irr.* to enclose, gird. *Dante*
Circoscinto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed
Circoscisiòne, *sf.* the circumcising, circum-
Circosciso, -a, *adj.* circumcised (cision)
Circondamènto, *sm.* encómpassing, circuit
Circondànte, *adj.* surrounding, ròund
Circondàre, *va. 1.* to enclose, surround, en-
 viron, gird, bórder
Circondàrio, *sm.* boundaries, ènvirons
Circondàto, -à, *adj.* surrounded, environed

Circondatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who surrounds,
 enclosés
Circondaziòne, *sf.* surrounding
Circondòtto, -a, *adj. (po.)* dràwn àròund
Circondàrre, *va. 2. irr.* to léad àròund
Circonfèrenza, *sf.* circumference, circle
Circonfèrenziàle, *adj.* circumferential
Circonflessiòne, *sf.* circumflexion, turning
Circonflessò, -a, *adj.* bent, circumflex
Circonflettère, *va. 2. irr.* to bend, bow
Circonfuènza, *sf.* circumfluence
Circonfòndere, *va. 1.* to diffùse àròund
Circonfùlgere, *va. 2. irr.* to shine ròund
Circonfùso, -a, *adj.* spréad àròund, àmbient
Circonlocuziòne, *sf.* circumlocution
Circonscriitto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed
Circonscrivere, *va. 2. irr.* to circumscribe
Circonscriziòne, *sf.* circumscription, limit
Circonspetto, circospétto, -a, *adj.* circumspect;
 uomo circospétto, a considerate man; an-
 dar circospétto, to proceed, déal, or àct
 with càuion
Circonspeziòne, *sf.* circumspection
Circonsstànte, *sm.* by-stànder, *v.* Circostànte
 — *adj.* surrounding
Circonstànza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity, nèigh-
 borhòod, *v.* Circostànza
Circonstanziàre, *vn. 1.* to circumstàntiate
Circonvallàre, *va. 1.* (to circumvallate) to
 surround with a rampart
Circonvallaziòne, *sf.* circumvallation
Circonvenire, *va. 3.* to circumvènt, déceive
Circonvenùto, -a, *adj.* circumvènted
Circonvenziòne, *sf.* circumvèntion, fràud
Circonvicino, -a, *adj.* circumjacent
Circonvòlgere, *va. 2.* to circumvòlve, to ról
 ròund
Circumvoluziòne, *sf.* circumvolùtion
Circoscritto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed, limited
Circoscrivere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Circonscrivere
Circospétto, -a, *adj.* càutious, wàry
Circospeziòne, *sf.* wàriness, càution
Circostànte, *adj.* surrounding, présent
Circostànte, *sm.* a by-stànder, spectàtor
Circostànza, *sf.* circumstance, particularity;
 — àggravànte, àggravàtion; — àttenuànte,
 exténuating circumstance; con circostànze
 àggravànti, (*law*) còmpòund; in tali circo-
 stànze, under such circumstances
Circostanziàre, *va. 1.* to circumstàntiate
Circuimènto, *sm.* circuition, góing ròund
Circuire, *van. 3. (po.)* to enclose, go ròund
Circuità, -àte, -àde. *sf.* circuit, circuition
Circuito, *sm.* circuit, còmpass, turn; questa
 città ha 40 miglia di circuito, this city is
 ten miles in circumference
Circuito, -a, *adj.* surrounded, encómpassed
Circuiziòne, *sf.* circuition, còmpass, préamble
Circumambiènte, *adj. (phys.)* circumàmbient
Circumcignere, *va. 2. irr.* to surround, gird
Cirgèto, *sm. (agr.)* plantàtion, of chéry-trees
Ciriègia, *sf.* a chéry; ciriègie nère, black

nór, rùde; - sòn, fàll, búll; - fàre, dó, - bý, lýmph; pòlìse, bòi, scàl, scòl; gém, àé

chërries; ciriégie durácine, hárd-fléshed
chërries; nocciuóla, ósso di ciriégia, chër-
stóne; le parole son cóme le ciriégie, che
l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.* wóords are
like chërries, that one dráws anóther

Ciriégo, *sm.* a chërry-tree

Ciriégiuólo, -a, *adj.* of chërry-cólor or táste

Cirimónia, *sf.* v. Ceremónia

Cirindóne, *sm.* new-year's gift, hándsél

Ciriuóla, *sf.* grig, smáll eel

Ciromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, v. Chi-
romanzia

Cirro, *sm.* cùrl, v. Riccio, capellatúra

Cirurgia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Chirurgia

Cisále, *sm.* lánd-márk, bóundáry, rídge

Cisalpino, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cisálpine, on the
south of the Alps

Ciscrána, *sf.* fólдинг-cháir, wórn óut things

Ciscráno, *sm.* (*ant.*) à bóok-shelf

Cisma, *sf.* (*ant.*) schism, disúnion, discord,
v. Scisma

Cispa, *sf.* bléaredness, viscous mátter

Cispadáno, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cispadane, on
this side of the Po (with regard to Rome)

Cispádo, cispicóso, -a, *adj.* bléar eyed

Cisposità, *sf.* bléaredness

Cissóide, *sf.* (*geom.*) cissoid (medicéne)

Cistercénsé, *sm.* cistércian, a réformed Be-

Cistérna, *sf.* cistern, tank

Cisternétta, *sf.* smáll cistern reservóir

Cisti, cistide, *sf.* (*surg.*) cyst, cystis

Cístico, -a, *adj.* biliary, cystic

Cístio, *sm.* (*bot.*) rock-rose, hip, háw

Cistítide, *sf.* (*med.*) cystitis, inflámmátion of
the bládder

Cistocéle, cistocélla, *sf.* (*surg.*) cystocéle

Cistotómia, *sf.* (*surg.*) cystótomý, the árt or
práctice of ópening cysts

Cítara, *sf.* (*po.*) lúte, guitár, hárp

Cítare, *vn.* 1. to cite, súmmon, allége, quóte

Cítareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy on the hárp, etc.

Citarédo, citarista, *sm.* pláyer on the hárp,
minstrel

Citarizzáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy on the hárp, etc.

Citáto, -a, *adj.* cited, súmmoned, quóted

Citátóre, *sm.* quóter, cifer, enumerátor

Citátória, *sf.* súmmons, writ

Citazióne, *sf.* citátion; súmmons, quotátion

Cítara, *sf.* (*ant.*) lúte, hárp, v. Cetra

Citerióre, *adj.* néar, hither, hithermóst

Cítiso, *sm.* héath, broom, furze, fern

Citrácca, *sf.* mill-wórt (herb)

CitráGINE, *sf.* (*bot.*) bálm, mint

Cítrico, -a, *adj.* ácid, lémon-tásted, citrine

Citrinézza, citrinità, -áte, áde, *sf.* jáundice

Citrino, -a, *adj.* lémon tásted, colored

Citriólo, citriólo, *sm.* édcucumber

Citroniéra, *sf.* órangery

Cítta, *sf.* girl, láss, máid, v. Zitèlla

Città, -áte, -áde, *sf.* city, tówn; la città do-
lènte (*poet.*) hell

Cittadélla, *sf.* smáll tówn, bórgh, citadel

Cittadína, *sf.* a citízen's wífe

Cittadináménte, *adv.* polítely, citízen-like

Cittadinánza, *sf.* fréedom (guíld) denízátion,
citizens, civility, politeness, abóde; ammét-
tere alla cittadinánza, to dénizen, to grant
the fréedom of the city; essere ammessó
alla cittadinánza, to be dénized, to receive
the fréedom of the city

Cittadináre, *va.* 1. to péople a tówn, city

Cittadinárico, *sm.* the right of a búrgess

Cittadinélló, *sm.* a little búrgess, citízen

Cittadinescaménte, *adv.* like a citízen, civil

Cittadinésco, -a, *adj.* of a citízen, civil

Cittadíno, -a, *smf.* citízen, búrgess, pátriot

— -a, *adj.* of a citízen, civil, polite

Cittadinázzo, *sm.* lów méan citízen, búrgess

Cittadóne, *sm.* a véry lárge city, tówn

Cítto, *sm.* bóy, lad, yóung man (*vulg.*)

Cíttoia, *sf.* a little girl, láss

Cíttoio, *sm.* a little bóy, lad

Cítúca, *sf.* a she áss

Cítúco, *sm.* áss

Ciuffágnó, -a, *adj.* griping, réady to séize

Ciuffáre, *va.* 1. to cách, gripe, snách

Ciuffétto, *sm.* smáll tuft, lock of háir, tenér
la fortuna pel ciuffétto, to be fórtunate, to

fix the wheel of fórtune; pigliár il tempo
pel ciuffétto, to táke time by the fore lock

Ciúffó, *sm.* tuft, lock of háir, toupét

Ciúffólo, *sp.* trifles, nonsense

Ciúrló, *sm.* pirouétté, a whirling or túrning
about on the tóes

Ciúrma, *sf.* áll the sláves of a gálley, crew,
ship's crew, mob, róút

Ciurmbórsé, *sm.* cut-púrsé, pick-pócket

Ciurmadóre, *sm.* enchánter, impóstor, chéat,
swíndler, quack

Ciurmáglia, *sf.* mob, rábble, bláckgnards

Ciurmánte, *sm.* and *adj.* impóstor, chéating

Ciurmáre, *va.* 1. to chárme, enchánt, conjure,
chéat as móuntébanks do

Ciurmársi, *vf.* to get drunk

Ciurmáto, -a, *adj.* chármed, invúlnerable;
sono ciurmáto a tutti i vostri ingánni, I

am próof agáinst áll your decéit

Ciurmátóre, -tríce, *smf.* wízzard, witch, chéat

Ciurmería, *sf.* chám, quack, tricks

Ciúschero, -a, *adj.* tipsy, hálf séas óver

Civáda, *sf.* (*mar.*) the sprit sáil

Civája, *sf.* áll kínds of púlse, vóte, súffrage

Civánza, *sf.* bénefit, prófit, gain

Civanzáre, *va.* 1. to próvide, prócure

Civanzársi, *vf.* to supplý one's self with

Civánzo, *sm.* advántage, prófit, gain

Cíve, *sm.* (*ant.*) citízen, políté pérsón (*riage*)

Cívéa, *sf.* civéso, *sm.* (*ant.*) slédge (rustic car-
Cívétta, *sf.* screech ówl, coquétte; schiacciáre

il capo alla civétta, impaniàr la civétta, to
cách one in his ówn snáre; far la civétta,
to coquét, flirt

Civettáre, *van.* 1. to coquét, decéive, flirt,
dángle áfter, be a coquétte, play the wánton

Civetteria, *sf.* coquetry, flirtation
Civettina, *sf.* a small owl, little coquette
Civettino, *sm.* a fop, gallant, dandy
Civettismo, *sm.* coquettish arts
Civettone, *sm.* large owl, swell, exquisite
Civettuola, *civettuzza*, *sf.* a little coquette
Cívico, -a, *adj.* civic, of the town, city; la guardia cívica, the national guard, the militia
Civile, *sm.* a register, contról (book)
 — *adj.* civil, polite, decent, snug
Civilista, *sm.* juriconsult, civilian
Civilità -áte, -áde, *sf.* civility, politeness
Civilizzare, *va.* 1. to civilize
Civilmente, *adv.* civilly, politely, affably
Civiltà, -ate, -áde, *sf.* civility, politeness
Cívire, *va.* 3. to provide, v. Accívire
Cívório, *sm.* pix, v. Cibório
Cizza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Pópá, mammella
Clacche, *sfp.* clogs, galoches
Cláde, *sf.* (po.) slaughter, carnage
Clamáre, *va.* 1. (po.) to cry aloud
Clamazione, *sf.* clamor, cry, invocación
Clámide, *sf.* Roman soldier's cloak
Clamóre, *sm.* clamor, outcry
Clamoroso, -a, *adj.* clamorous, noisy, turbulent, boisterous
Clandestínamente, *adv.* clandestinely, by stealth
Clandestino, -a, *adj.* clandestine, secret
Clangóre, *sm.* clangor, flourish (of trumpets)
Clarétto, *sm.* claret (light French wine)
Clarificáre, *va.* 1. to clarify, v. Chiarificáre
Clarinetto, *clarino*, *sm.* a clarion (trumpet)
Clásse, *sf.* class, order; (poet.) fleet; briccóne di prima classe, an arch-rogue
Clássico, -a, *adj.* classical
Classificáre, *va.* 1. to class, classify
Classificazione, *sf.* classification
Claudicánte, *adj.* (latin.) halting, limping
Claudicáre, *vn.* 1. (latin.) to halt or limp
Cláusola, *cláusula*, *sf.* clause, stipulation
Claustráto, *claustrato*, *sm.* a cloister, monastery
Clausúra, *sf.* enclosure, monastery; (of nuns) seclusion
Cláva, *sf.* (po.) a club bludgeon
Clavicémbalo, *sm.* harpsicord, pianoforte
Clávicola, *sf.* (anat.) clavicle, clavícula, collar-bone
Clavifórme, *adj.* (bot.) clavate, clavated, club-shaped (used)
Clavigero, -a, *adj.* keeping the keys (little)
Clávo, *sm.* (po.) rudder, nail, knob
Clemátide, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle, cotton-weed
Cleménte, *adj.* clement, humane
Clementeménte, *adv.* mercifully, humanely
Clementíne, *sfp.* pópé Clémént's constitutions
Cleménza, *cleménzia*, *sf.* clemency
Clericále, *adj.* v. Chericále
Clericáto, *sm.* v. Chericáto
Cléro, *sm.* the clergy

Cléssidra, *clepsidra*, *sf.* clepsydra, hydraulic clock
Clíente, *sm.* client, dependant
Clíentela, *sf.* patronage, clients, partizans
Clíentolo, *clíentulo*, *sm.* client, dependant
Clíma, *sm.* climate, climate, région
Clímato, *clímato*, *clímo*, *sm.* (antiq.) climate
Clímaterico, -a, *adj.* climactic, climactic
Clínica, *sf.* clinical medicine, clinical surgery; lezioni di clinica, clinical, lectures
Clínico, -a, *adj.* clinical clinic
Clípeáto, -a, *adj.* (po.) armed with a shield
Clípeo, *sm.* (po.) shield, buckler, target
Clístere, *clístero*, *sm.* clyster, injection
Clísterizzare, *va.* to clysterize, to apply a clyster
Clívo, *sm.* (po.) hill, declivity, slope
Clívo, -a, *adj.* declivous, sloping
Clízia, *sf.* (bot.) sun-flower, heliotrope, turnsol
Cloáca, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink
Cloráto, *sm.* (chem.) chlorate
Clórico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) chloric
Clóro, *sm.* (chem.) chlorine, chlorin
Clóroai, *sf.* (med.) chlorosis, the green sickness
Clorúro, *sm.* (chem.) chlorid.
Co' (for coi, con i, con li), *pr.* with the
Coabitáre, *vn.* 1. to live together, cohabit
Coabitátore, *sm.* cohabitant
Coabitazióne, *sf.* cohabitation
Coaccadémico, *sm.* fellow-academician
Coaccusáto, *sm.* (law) person accused of the same offense (with...) fellow-prisoner (for the same offence)
Coacerváre, *va.* 1. (po.) to heap up, pile
Coacervazióne, *sf.* (po.) heaping up, pile
Coadiumentó, *sm.* joint aid, mutual assistance
Coadjutóre, *sm.* coadjutor, helper
Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjutorship, mutual help, coadjutor's office
Coadjutrice, *sf.* helper, aider, assistant
Coadjuváre, *va.* 1. to help, assist, succor
Coadjuvátó, -a, *adj.* assisted, helped
Coadunáre, *va.* 1. to collect, hoard up
Coadunazióne, *sf.* collecting into one mass
Coagulábile, *adj.* congelable, coagulable
Coaguláménto, *sm.* coagulation, curdling
Coagularé, *van.* 1. to coagulate, curdle
Coagulativo, -a, *adj.* coagulative
Coaguláto, *coagoláto*, -a, *adj.* coagulated
Coagulazióne, *sf.* coagulation, congelation, curdling
Coágulo, *sm.* rennet, runnet, coagulator
Coalescénza, *sf.* coalescence, union, concrétion
Coalizióne, *sf.* coalition, league, conspiracy
Coartáre, *va.* 1. to restrict, limit, contract
Coartativo, -a, *adj.* astringent, restrictive
Coartazióne, *sf.* contraction, straitening
Coattívo, -a, *adj.* coercive, compulsory
Coatto, -a, *adj.* forced, compelled
Coazióne, *sf.* coaction, force, compulsion
Cobálto, *sm.* cobalt (mineral)
Cóbio, *sm.* a gudgeon, v. Ghiózzo

Còbola, *sf.* òld Provencìal ballad
Còcca, *sf.* the notch of an àrrow, àrrow shaft, a cock-bòat, the tip of a spindle
Coccare, *va.* 1. to notch the bòwstring, pùt the àrrow on the bòw-string
Coccare, *vn.* 1. to make, faces, play a trick
Cocchèta, *sm.* little notch
Cocchiàta, *sf.* serenàde (in a coach), còachfùll
Cocchière, *sm.* a còachman
Cocchina, *sf.* countrÿ dånce
Còcchio, *sm.* còach, càrriage, chàriot, càr
Cocchiòne, *sm.* lårge còach, càrriage
Cocchiumàre, *vn.* 1. to mock, trick
Cocchiùme, *sm.* bung, bung-hole
Còccia, *sf.* pimple, hilt (of sward), nõddle; còccia d' uòvo, the shell of a n egg
Cocciniglia, *sf.* còchineal (red color)
Còccio, *sm.* pot sherd frågment
Cocciùola, *sf.* smàll pimple, bürn, scàld
Cocciuto, -a, *adj.* headstrong, òbstinàte, stùb-born
Còcco, *sm.* còchineal, scàrlet, egg, dàrling; (*bot.*) còcoa
Coccodrillo, *sm.* cròcodile, àlligàtor; làgrime di coccodrillo, trèacherous tèars
Còccola, *sf.* bèrry, pale, nõddle
Coccolina, *sf.* smàll berry, hòoping-còugh
Coccolòne, -i, *adv.* (èssere, star), to lie or sit squàt
Coccovèggia, *sf.* a scréech-òwl, coquètte
Coccovèggiàre, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, coquètt
Cocònte, *adj.* bürning, àrdent, smàrting, shàrp
Còcere, *va.* 1. to cook, bürn, *v.* Cùcere
Cochiglia, *cochilla*, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Conchiglia
Cocimènto, *sm.* heat, digèstion, smàrt
Cociòre, *sm.* bürning, smàrting
Cocitòjo, -a, *adj.* èasily cooked
Cocitùra, *sf.* decòction, còoking, bürning
Còclea, *sf.* screw-nut; fémàle, hollow screw; (*anat.*) còchlea of the èar, hélix
Cocleària, *sf.* spòon-wòrt, scürvy-gràss
Cocolla, *sf.* còwl, hood, frock (af a monk)
Cocollàto, *sm.* friar weàring a hood, etc.
Cocóllo, *sm.* a kind of còwl
Cocoma, *sf.* a kèttle, hòiler
Cocomeràjo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wàter-mèlon bed; wàter-mèlon sèller
Cocomerillo, *sm.* wàter-mèlon, wld cùcumber
Cocòmero, *sm.* wàter mèlon
Cocùzza, *sf.* *v.* Zùcca
Cocùzzo { *sm.* cròwn of the hèad, top of a
 Cocùzolo { spìre, of a mòuntain, etc.
Còda, *sf.* tail, the ènd, tràin, sèries, stàlk; —
 intèra, (*of horses*) switch tail; — mòzza, bob-
 tàil; — di ròndine, (*carpentry*) dòve-tail; —
 cavallina (*bot.*), hòse-tail; — di vòlpe (*bot.*),
 tàiled amàrànthus, fòx-tàil-gràss, fòx-tail;
 — di liòne (*bot.*), mòther-wòrt; — di tòpo
 (*bot.*), mòuse-tàil; (*mar.* of cables) pòint;
 dalla còda lùnga, long-tàiled; dalla còda
 mòzza, bob tàiled; far còda romàna, to fòl-

low one làughing at him; mèttere la còda
 dove non va il càpo, to intrùde one's self
 èvery wèrre, to try to get by hook or by
 crook; guàrdàre colla còda dell' òcchio, to
 ògle (one) to glånce sllÿ, to càst a slÿ glånce
 at a pèrson; guastàr la còda al fagiàno, to
 forgèt the crèam of a stòry; liscierà la còda,
 to flàtter, cajòle; far còda, to attènd, to fòl-
 low; nella còda sta il velèno (*prov. esp.*),
 the vènom lies in the tail (the diffìculty often
 lies at the end)

Codardamènte, *adv.* in a còwardly mànner
Codardia, *sf.* còwardice, pusillanimity
Codardigia, *sf.* *v.* Codardia
Codàrdò, -a, *adj.* còwardly, pusillànimos
Codàto, -a, *adj.* hàving a tail, tàiled
Codàzza, *sf.* tail ènd, extrèmitÿ (*train*)
Codàzzo, *sm.* rètinue, tràin, attendànts
Coderino, -a, *adj.* of the tail, hàving a tail
Codèsto, -a, *pron.* this, thàt, *v.* Còtèsto
Codètta, *sf.* little tàil
Codiàre, *va.* 1. to dòdge, spÿ, wàtch, pry
Codiàtore, *sm.* a dòdger, spÿ, informer
Còdice, *sm.* còde, mànuscript; (*pharm.*) di-
 spènsatory
Codicillàre, *adj.* of the còdicil
Codicillo, *sm.* còdicil, èndpàge to a will
Còdico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Codice
Codiglio, *sm.* codille (a term at ombre when
 the game is won)
Codilungo, *sm.* (*orn.*) the long tàiled tòmtit
Codimòzzo, -a, *adj.* dòcked, withòut a tail
Codino, -a, *smf.* a little tail
Codione, *sm.* rùmp
Codiròsso, *sm.* kind of sig-pècker
Coditrémola, *sf.* wàter-wàg tail (bird)
Codognàta, *sf.* quince màmalade
Codòne, *sm.* crùpper-strap, long tàiled duck
Codùto, -a, *adj.* tàiled, hàving a tail
Coefficiènte, *sm.* (*alg.*) coefficient
Coeguàle, *adj.* còequal, àlike
Coequàle, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Coeguàle
Coèrcere, *va.* 2. (*latin*) te-coèrce, reprèss,
 compèl, constràin
Coèrcibile, *adj.* còercible, that may be re-
 stràined or compèlled
Coèrcitivo, -a, *adj.* còercive, restràinable
Coèrciziòne, *sf.* còercion, restràint, check,
 compùlsion
Coèrèda, *sm.* coheir, jòint heir
Coèrènte, *adj.* cohèrent, consistent, unfted
Coèrèntza, *sf.* cohèrènce, consistency
Coèsiòne, *sf.* cohèsiòn, connèxiòn, adhèsiòn
Coèsiòntè, *adj.* coèxistent, coèxisting
Coèsiòntèra, *sf.* coèxistence
Coèstàtere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to coèxist
Coètàneo, *adj.* coètàneous, contèmporàry, of
 the same àge or cèntury, èqual in àge
Coètèrno, -a, *adj.* co-ètèrnal
Coèvo, -a, *adj.* còeval, contèmporàry
Cofàccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) (*v.* Focàccia) bun, cake
Cofaccina, *cofaccetta*, *sf.* (*ant.*) smàll bun, cake

Cofanajo, *sm.* a basket maker, trunk maker
Cofanetto, *sm.* small basket or trunk
Cofano, *sm.* basket, chest, trunk coffer
Cóffa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the round top, basket
Cogita bõndo, -a, *adj.* musing, thoughtful
Cogitare, *vn.* 1. (*po.*) to think, muse
Cogitativo, -a, *adj.* cogitative, pensive
Cogitaziõne, *sf.* thought, meditation
Cõglia, *sf.* scrotum, the bag which contains the testicles
Cõgliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gather, take, catch, hit; — il tẽmpo, to choose the proper time; — in iscambio, to mistake; — sul fatto, to catch in the deed; — cagione, to find a pretence, an excuse; — il frutto delle sue fatiche, to reap the fruit of one's labour; se mi avesse a cõgliere qualche disgrazia, should any misfortune befall me; la notte ci colse a mezza strada, we were overtaken by the night at half-way; per la rosa spesso la spina se cõglie, (*prov. exp.*) the thorn is often plucked for the rose
Cõglia, *sm.* (of a serpent), slough (*pron.* sluff)
Cõgliola, *sf.* sort of plum (*v.* Scoglio)
Cõgliõne, *sm.* v. Testicolo
Cõglionare, *va.* (*vul.*) v. Beffare, deridere
Cõglitore, *sm.* gatherer, reaper
Cognata, *sf.* sister-in-law
Cognatizio, -a, *adj.* (*law*) cognate, proceeding from the same stock
Cognato, *sm.* brother-in-law
 — a, *adj.* allied, akin, related, kindred
Cognaziõne, *sf.* kindred, relation, affinity
Cõgnito, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) known
Cõgnitore, *sm.* he who knows, (*law.*) reporter
Cõgnizioncella, *sf.* slight knowledge
Cõgniziõne, *sf.* knowledge, science
Cõgno, *sm.* wine measure of ten barrels (*ant.*)
Cõgnõme, *sm.* surname, family name
Cõgnominare, *va.* 1. to surname, denominate
Cõgnominarsi, *vr.* to take the surname
Cõgnominato, -a, *adj.* surnamed, called
Cõgnominaziõne, *sf.* surname, family name
Cõgnoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to know, v. Conoscere
Cõgolaria, *sf.* sweep-net, wide mouthed net
Cõgoma, *sf.* a kettle, boiler
Cõjaccio, *sm.* bad leather
Cõjajo, *sm.* a tanner, leather cutter
Cõjame, *sm.* quantity of leather, hides
Cõjetto, *sm.* leather jerkin
Cõincidẽte, *adj.* coincident, concurrent
Cõincidẽnza, *sf.* coincidence, concurrence
Cõincidere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to coincide, concure
Cõito, *sm.* coition, copulation
Cõitõso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Pensieroso
Cõ'l, *cõl* (*for con lo, collo*) *prep.* and *art.* with the
Cõlà, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder
Cõla, *sf.* a strainer, colander, filter
Colaffzare, *va.* 1. to cuff, slap, box (*lat.*)
Colaggiù, *colaggiùso*, *adv.* down there, below

Colamento, *sm.* the straining through, running, draining, flux, flow, leakage
Colanti, *sm.* running knots (*sea.*)
Colare, *van.* 1. to strain through, filter, drain, drop; colar a fondo una nave, to skuttle a
Colasiõne, *sm.* Italian lute (*ship*)
Colassù, *colassùso*, *adv.* there above (*po.*)
Colata, *sf.* (*mar.*) fair curve, hollow floor
Colatificio, *sm.* straining, percolation
Colatto, *colativo*, -a, *adj.* lquable, dissoluble
Colato, *sm.* percolation, straining, filtration
Colato, -a, *adj.* strained, filtered; aria colata, a wind that comes through cracks; draught of air; vino colato, smooth wine
Colatojo, *sm.* strainer, colander
Colatura, *sf.* filtration, colature, stalactides
Colazioncina, *sf.* a little breakfast
Colaziõne, *sf.* breakfast, v. Coleziõne
Colcare, *va.* 1. to lay down, stretch
Colcarsi, *vn.* *sf.* to lie down, go to bed
Colcato, -a, *adj.* reclined, v. Coricato
Colèi, *pron. rel. f.* she, that woman, that woman there; io sòno colèi che, I am she who
Colendissimo, -a, *adj.* most worshipful
Colente, *adj.* respectful, reverent, honoring, (*po.*) inhabitant
Coleoptero, *coleottero*, *sm.* coleopteran (*pl.* coleoptera), insects having wings covered with a case or sheath
Cõlera, *sf.* anger, v. Cõllera
Cõlera mõrbus, *sm.* the cholera mõrbus
Cõlere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to worship, revere
Colericamente, *adv.* v. Colericamente
Colérico, -a, *adj.* v. Colérico
Colerõso, -a, *sm.* (*med.*) person affected with cholera, cholera-mõrbus; *adj.* choleric (of cholera), affected with cholera, cholera-mõrbus. v. Collerõso
Coleziõne, *sf.* breakfast, luncheon, cold collation; far coleziõne, to breakfast
Colibeto, *sm.* a little story, tale
Colibri, *sm.* (*orn.*) humming bird
Cõlica, *sf.* colic, bowel-complaint
Cõlico, *adj.* affecting the bowels, griping (*foal*)
Cõlombo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pluncheon, diver (a sea)
Cõlla, *sm.* glue, cord, scotching; — di pesce, Cõlla, *prep. art. f. sing.* with the (isinglass)
Collaborare, *vn.* 1. to associate in labour (particularly literary or scientific)
Collaboratore, -trice, *sm.* collaborator, associate in literary or scientific labor
Collacrimare, *vn.* 1. to mourn or weep with
Collana, *sf.* necklace, string of pearls, etc.
Collanuccia, *collanuzza*, *sf.* small necklace
Collaraccio, *sm.* large neckband
Collare, *va.* 1. to rack, torture, to give the strap-pado, scourge
 — *va.* to lower or hoist with a rope, to upraise, to glue, paste together, join, stick
Collare, *sm.* collar, neck-band, ruff; prender uno pel collare, to collar one, to take, seize one by the collar

Collarétto, *sm.* cape, collar, shirt-collar
 Collarino, *sm.* small collar, neck-band, ruff
 Collàta, *sf.* a blow or cuff on the neck, accolade, embrace; dare la collàta, to dub a knight, to confer an order of knighthood
 Collateralè, *sm.* pay-master general, relative
 — *adj.* collateral, indirect, near
 Collatòre, *sm.* advokée, collator, patron
 Collattàneo, *sm.* a foster-brother (pròve)
 Collaudàre, *va.* 1. to laud, praise together, approbation
 Collaudaziòne, *sf.* praise, approval, approbation
 Collazionàre, *va.* 1. to collate, compare (tion)
 Collazioncina, *sf.* v. Colazioncina
 Collaziòne, *sf.* conference, parley, collation, confronting, collation or bestowing of a benediction
 Còlle, *sm.* a hill
 Còllega, *sm.* colleague, associate, adjutor
 — (*ant.*) colleganza, *sf.* league, alliance
 Collegaménto, *sm.* hindering, union
 Collegàre, *va.* 1. to bind, connect, unite
 Collegàrsi, *vrf.* to confederate, league
 Collegatàrio, *sm.* (*law*) collegatory
 Collegàto, *sm.* a confederate, ally
 — *a, adj.* allied, confederate, united
 Collegatòre, *sm.* a leaguer, binder
 Collegaziòne, *sf.* union, connexion, junction
 Collegiàle, *sm.* and *adj.* collegiate, collegian, collegial
 Collegialménte, *adj.* in common, unánimously, with the consent of the whole college
 Collegiàre, *va.* 1. to consult, decide together, hold a consultation (as physicians, etc.)
 Collegiàta, *sf.* a collegiate-church
 Collegiàto, *a, adj.* collegiate, of a college
 Collégio, *sm.* college community, assembly; — convitto, college of boarders; — per gli estèrni, college of day scholars; il Sàcro Collégio, the Cardinals; entràre in collégio, to enter college; scacciàre, espèllere dal collégio, to expel from college, to expel the college; sortire di collégio to leave college; caricàr a collégio (*mar.*), to take in, to load a mixed cargo (*stéal*)
 Colleppolàre, *van.* (*ant.*) to leap for joy, join
 Còllera, *sf.* bile, anger, wrath, passion; accésso di còllera, fit of anger; èssere in collera, to be angry; andàre in collera, to get angry, to put one's self into a passion, to fall, fly into a passion; far saltàre in collera, to make angry, to put in a passion, to incense, to provoke (one) to anger
 Collicaménto, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
 Collèrico, *a, adj.* choleric, hasty, irascible
 Colleròso, *a, adj.* bilious, good for the bile
 Collétta, *sf.* collection, harvest, collect
 Collettàjo, *sm.* collar-maker or seller
 Collettàre, *va.* 1. to collect, obtain by contribution
 Collettivaménto, *adv.* collectively
 Collettivo, *a, adj.* collective, apt to gather
 Collettizio, *a, adj.* collected here and there

Collétto, *sm.* collar; tippet; a little hill
 Collettòre, *sm.* collector, gatherer, exactor
 Collettorìa, *sf.* a collectorship, a tax, the levying of a tax
 Collezziòne, *sf.* collection
 Collicello, *sm.* little hill, hillock
 Collidère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to clash (against each other)
 Colligiàno, *sm.* mountaineer, highlander
 Colligine, *sm.* cuttle-fish
 Collilungo, *a, adj.* long necked
 Collimàre, *vn.* 1. to aim at, point, strive
 Collina, *sf.* a hill, a little hill
 Colline, *sf.* a row of small hills
 Collinétto, *a, smf.* a little hill (*fare*)
 Colliquàre, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, v. Lique-
 Colliquativo, *a, adj.* (*med.*) colliquative
 Colliquaziòne, *sf.* melting, v. Liquefazione
 Collirio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) collyrium, eye-water
 Collisiòne, *sf.* collision, clash
 Còllo, *prep.* and *art.* (*for* con lo) with the
 Còllo, *sm.* the neck, a bale; collo del piéde, the instep; collo di moute, top of a mountain; ròmpersi il collo, to break one's neck, decay, fall off; portàre in collo, to carry on one's shoulders or back; aver il braccio al collo, to have one's arm in a sling; allungàre o delungàre il collo ad uno, to keep a person very long waiting for dinner or for any thing, to give him to know how bitter is hope deferred; gettár le braccia al collo ad uno, to clap one about the neck (to embrace him); cadèr di còllo, to be put out of favour; tiràre il còllo ad una gallina, to wring the neck of a hen; fare il còllo torto, to assume devotion, devoutness, godliness, to be a bigot
 Collocàbile, *adj.* that may be placed, situated, settled (*settlement*)
 Collocaménto, *sm.* the placing, disposition
 Collocàre, *va.* 1. to place, arrange, settle; collocàre una figlia, to marry or settle a daughter
 Collocàto, *a, adj.* placed, situated, settled
 Collocatòre, *trice, smf.* one who places, settles; arrànger
 Collocaziòne, collocatùra, *sf.* the placing
 Collocutòre, *trice, smf.* collocutor, one of the speakers in a dialogue
 Collocutòrio, *sm.* the parlour of a convent
 Collocuziòne, *sf.* conference, interview
 Colloquintida, *sf.* bitter apple (purgative)
 Collòquio, *sm.* discourse, conversation, talk
 Còllera, *sf.* (*ant.*) anger, v. Còllera
 Collotòrto, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
 Collòttola, *sf.* the nape of the neck
 Collidère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to collide, impose upon; (*law*) to prevaricate
 Collusiòne, *sf.* prevarication (*law*); collusion
 Collusivaménto, *adv.* collusively
 Collusivo, *a, adj.* collusive, fraudulent
 Collúvia, *sf.* (*lat.*) a crowd, mob, multitude

Colmáre, *va. 1.* to fill to overflowing, pile up; colmáre alcáno di favóri, di benedixióni, to load a person with favours, with blessings; colmár di giòja, di dolóre, to overwhelm with joy, with grief

— *va. 1.* to overflow, run over

Colmáta, *sf.* the act of filling up or héaping, a mound, embankment, bank

Colmáto, -a, *adj.* filled up, loaded with

Colmatóre, -tríce, *smf.* that fills to overflowing

Colmatúra, *sf.* overfulness; over-measure

Colméto, -a, *adj.* a little raised, embossed

Colmíno, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, summit

Cólmo, *sm.* height, summit, roof, top; nel

cólmo della collera, in the height of anger

— -a, *adj.* over full, convex, loaded with

Cólo, *sm.* sieve, boulder, searce, strainer, fan

Colocásia, *sf. (bot.)* colocásia, Epyptian bean

Colofónia, *sf.* colophony (resin)

Colómba, *sf. (female)* dove, pigeon; (*mar.*) keel

Colombáccio, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dove

Colombájo, -a, *smf.* pigeon-house, columbary;

sviáre la colombája, to disoblige or turn away customers

Colombána, *sf. (agr.)* sweet white grape (wine)

Colombára, *sf.* dove-cote, pigeon-house

Colombário, *sm.* pigeon-holed catacombs

Colombélla, *sf.* wood-pigeon, young pigeon

Colombína, *sf.* pigeon's dung, vérvain (plant)

Colombino, -a, *adj.* of pigeons, pigeon-colored

— *sm.* limestone, young pigeon

Colómbó, *sm.* a pigeon, dove; — torraiuólo,

rock-dove; — torquáto, selvático, ring-

dove, stock-dove; pigliári due colómbi ad

una fava, to kill two birds with one stone

Cólón, *sm.* colon (the largest of the intestines)

Colonário, -a, *adj.* of a colony

Colónia, *sf.* colony, settlement, settlers; fon-

dára, stabilire una colónia, to plant or

settle a colony

Coloniále, *adj.* colonial, of the colonies

Colónico, -a, *adj.* colonial; relating to hús-

bandmen (colony in

Colonizzáre, *va. 1.* to colonize, to plant a

Colónna, *sf.* a column, pillar, bed post, file; —

scanaláta, fluted column; — tórta, spirále,

wreathed column; — voltíana, electrical,

galvánic battery; le colónne d'Ercole (*geog.*)

Hércules' pillars; formáto a colónne, col-

umnar

Colonnáre, *va. 1.* to adorn with columns

Colonnáto, *sm.* a spanish silver coin

Colonnáto, -a, *smf.* colonnade, range of pillars

Colonnélló, *sm. (mil.)* a colonel; (*pron.* curnel)

a little column

Colonnétta, *sf.* little pillar, prop, supporter

Colonnino, *sm. v.* Colonnetta

Colóno, *sm.* a planter, colonist, settler

Coloquintida, *sf. (bot.)* coloquintida, the col-

occyath or bitter apple

Coloraménto, *sm.* dye, color, tint, tincture,

dimness (of the eyes)

Coloráre, *va. 1.* to color, dye, paint, stain,

tinge, adorn, veil palliáto, disguise

Colorataménte, *adv.* feignedly, plausibly

Coloráto, -a, -*adj.* colored, painted, glazed

óver, plausible; coloráto ragióni, specious

arguments

Colorazióne, *sf.* a coloring, veil, disguise

Colóre, *sm.* color, complexion, appearance;

— chiáro, light color; — cangiánte, cháng-

geable color; — permanente, durévole,

permanent, fast color; — che abiadisce, sva-

nisce, fading color; — oscúro, cárico, dark

deep color; — appariscénte, che dà nel-

l'óchio, showy, gaudy color; colóri all'a-

quarélló, wáter-colors; colóri ad ólio, oil-

colors; venditóre di colóri, color-man;

sénza colóre, colorless; sotto colóre di,

under color, pretext, pretence, of; macináre

i colóri, (paint) to grind colors, paints;

dar colóre, (*cards*) to follow suit; la gio-

ventù vede tutto colór di rósa, youth sees

every thing in its brightest colors

Coloréto, *sm.* slight color, blush, pretence

Colorífico, -a, *adj.* colorific

Colorire, *va. 3.* to color, v. Coloráre

Colorista, *sm. (pl. -isti)* colorist, a painter

who excels in coloring

Colorito, *sm.* coloring, complexion

— -a, *adj.* colored, dyed, painted

Coloritóre, *sm.* painter, limner

Colóro, *pron. dem., pers.* they, those

Colossále, *adj.* colossal, huge, gigantic

Colosséó, *sm.* Colosséum, Coliséum (the am-

phitheatre of Vespasian at Rome)

Colossicótera, *sf.* a machine for raising large

stones

Colosso, *sm.* a colossus, enormous size, giant

Colóstro, *sm. (med.)* colostrum, first milk

after child-birth

Cólpa, *sf.* fault, offence, error, crime; colpa

mia, my fault; dar la colpa, to lay the fault

(or blame) on; chiamársi in colpa, to con-

fess one's self guilty; io non vi ho colpa,

it is not my fault

Colpábile, *adj.* culpable, faulty, blameable

Colpabilménte, *adv.* culpably, criminally

Colpáre, *van. 1.* to sin, blame, accuse

Colpáto, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty

Colpeggiáre, *va. 1.* to hit, strike, thump

Colpettino, *sm.* blow, little draught

Colpévole, *adj.* culpable, criminal, faulty

Colpevolménte, *adv.* culpably, criminally

Colpíre, *va. 3.* to strike, hit the mark, succéde

Colpíto, -a, *adj.* struck, beaten, succéded

Colpítóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who hits, strikes

Cólpo, *sm.* blow, stroke, hit, act, wound, shot;

colpo fortunáto, a lucky hit; — di óro da

maestro, a másterly stroke; — di mare, a

surge, a breaker, a sea; — di pistola, a

pistol shot; — di fuécile, a shot, a gun-

shot; — di pugno, a blow with one's fist;

— di vento, a squall or gust of wind; —

di ritiro (*mar.*), the evening watch-gun;
di colpo, ad un colpo, *adv. exp.* at once,
all at once
Colpóso, -a, *adj. v.* Colpévole
Cólta, *sf.* collecting (of taxes), gathering a
crop, mill-dam; far cólta, to hit, wound,
to draw to a head
Coltáre, *va. v.* Coltiváre
Coltella, *sf.* a cùlter, cùttas, dægger, dirk
Coltellaccio, *sm.* a cleaver, chopper, any
great ugly knife, öld studding sail
Coltellájo, *sm. v.* Coltellinájó
Coltelláta, *sf.* a cut, stab with a knife; fáre
a coltelláte, to fight with swords or knives
Coltelliéra, coltellésca. *sf.* sheath, knife-case
Coltelléto, *sm.* fòlding-knife, småll knife
Coltellinájó, *sm.* cùtler, sèller of knives
Coltellíno, *sm.* småll knife, fòlding-knife
Coltéllo, *sm.* knife, dægger, great griéf, pálm-
bránc; (*of wings*) the lóngest feáthers; —
affiláto, shárp knife; — ottúso, spuntáto,
blunt knife; — a mólla, clásp-knife; — da
távola, táble knife; — da trinciáre, cárv-
ing knife; lama di coltéllo, knife-bláde;
arrotáre, affiláre un coltéllo, to shárpén,
whet a knife; mattóni per coltéllo, bricks
pláced on their narrow side; servire alcú-
no di còppa e di coltéllo, to be the còn-
stant attendánt (*cup-bearer and carver*) of
a pèrson
Coltivábile, *sf.* árabile, tillable, cultivable
Coltiváménto, *sm.* cùlture, tillage, wòrship
Coltiváre, *vn. 1.* to cùltivate, till, éxercise
Coltiváto, -a, *adj.* cùltiváted, impróved
— *sm.* ploughed land, fiéld
Coltivátóre, *sm.* a cùltivátor, ploughman, en-
còurager, foménter
Coltivatrice, *sf.* chérisher, promóter
Coltivátúra, *sf.* cùlture, tillage, ploughing
Coltivazione, *sf.* cultivátion, hùsbandry, cùl-
ture, wòrship
Coltivo, -a, *adj.* tilled, ploughed
Cólto, *sm.* ploughed land, wòrship
— a (*from coltiváre*), *adj.* cùltiváted, refined
Cólto, -a (*from cògliere*), *adj.* gáthered, cáught
Coltóre, *sm.* hùsbandman, *v.* Coltóre
Coltráre, *va. 1.* to plough with the cùlter
Coltre, *sf.* còverlet, quilt, còunterpáne
Coltrice, *sf.* feather-bed, máttress
Coltrice, *sf. v.* Coltivatrice
Coltriccíta, coltriccina, *sf.* småll feáther-bed
Coltricióne, *sf.* lárge feáther bed, máttress
Coltro, *sm.* cùlter, plough-sháre
Coltroncino, *sm.* light còunterpáne, quilt
Coltróne, *sm.* còverlet, còunterpáne, quilt
Coltúra, *sf.* cùlture, tilled land, wòrship
Colubrína, *sf.* a cùlverin (piece of órdnance)
Colúbro, *sm. (po.)*, an ádder, snake
Colúí, *pron. pers. dem.* he, that
Columbária, *sf.* vérvain, pigeon-foot (herb)
Colúro, *sm. (astr.)* colúre (circle of the sphere)
Com (*for come*), *adv.* hów ? as

Cóma, *sf. (po.)* head of háir, còmma
Comádre, *sf. v.* Commare
Comandáménto, *sm.* commánd, órder; i díeci
comandaménti, (*relig.*) the ten commánd-
ments
Comandánte, *sm.* commándér, chiéf; — *sf.*
commándress
Comandáta, *sf.* the king's commánd
Comandatívo, -a, *adj.* impèrative
Comandátó, -a, *adj.* commánded, enjóined
Comandatóre, *sm.* a commándér
Comandatrice, *sf.* commándress
Comandíta, *sf. v.* Accomandíta
Comándo, *sm.* commánd, will, injúnction, (*mar.*)
spùn-yárn; — di due (*mar.*), två-yárn, rópe-
yárn; non ha dieci franchi ál suo comándó,
he cannot commánd ten francs; a' vòstri
comándi, yours to commánd, at your sérvíce
Comandáre, *va. 1.* to commánd, órder, rúle,
bid; comandáre a bacchéta, to rúle with a
hígh hánd; comandáre il rómbó (*mar.*), to
shápe the còurse
Comárca, *sf.* the territórial dístrict of the
cíty of Rome, (*Comarca*)
Comáre, *sf.* a midwife, a góssip
Comáre, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Ingannare
Comáto, -a, *adj. (po.)* háiry, *v.* Chiomato
Combaciáménto, *sm.* jóining togethèr
Combaciáre, *va. 1.* to jóin, sit, unfe togethèr
Combaciársi, *vf.* to kiss one anóther, meet
Combaciátó, -a, *adj.* fitted, jóined togethèr
Combatténte, *sm.* and *adj.* còmbatant, fighting
Combáttere, *vn. 2.* to fight, còmbat, besíege,
hàrass
— *vn. 2.* to contradict, díspúte
Combattíbile, *adj.* combáttable, that may be
díspúted or oppósed
Combattíménto, *sm.* fight, bàttle, còmbat
Combattítóre, *sm.* a còmbatant, fighter
Combattitrice, *sf.* a vírágó, fighting wóman
Combattúto, -a, *adj.* fòught, díspúted
Combíbbia, *sf. (ant.)* nélsy révelry (at an
ínn, etc.)
Combinábile, *adj.* combináble
Combináménto, *sm.* combinátion, únion
Combináre, *va. 1.* to combinè, jóin togethèr
Combinátóre, *sm.* he who combinès
Combinazióne, *sf.* combinátion, únion
Combinátó, -a, *adj.* combinèd, assèmbled
Combriccíola, *sf.* convènticle, sécret méeting
Comburénte, *adj.* búrning
Combustíbile, *adj.* combústible
Combustibilitá, *sf.* combústibility
Combustióne, *sf.* combústion, cònflagrátion
Combústó, -a, *adj.* búrnt, cònsúmed
Combúttá (*a, or in*), (*vul.*) in còmmon
Còme, *adv.* so, as, líke, as soon as
Còme, *adv. interr.* hów ? why ? wát ? come
státe ? hów dó you dó ? come! siete amma-
látó ? hów ! you are ill ? come siete suo a-
mico, as you are his fríend; vive come se
avesse mille lire stérline all'anno, he líves

as if he had a thousand a year; l'ero, come il fuoco, è buon servitore ma cattivo padrone, gold, like fire is a good servant but a bad master; ditemi il come ed il perchè, tell me the how and the why, the means and the motive

Comechè, *conj.* however; though

Comechessia, *adv.* anywise, in any wise

Comédia, *sf.* comedy, v. Comedia

Comediante, *sm.* comedian, v. Comediante

Comentare, *va.* and *deriv.*, v. Commentare

Comere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*ant.*) to adorn, beautify (*lat.*)

Cometa, *sf.* comet; — crinfa, haired comet; — codata, tailed comet

Cometario, -a, *adj.* cometary, of a comet

Comiato, *sm.* leave, v. Comiato

Comicamente, *adv.* comically, merrily

Cómico, *sm.* comic writer, poet, actor

— a, *adj.* comical, ludicrous, merry

Comignolo, *sm.* the ridge (of a roof), top

Cominciamento, *sm.* beginning, opening

Cominciante, *smf.* beginner; *adj.* beginning

Cominciare, *va.* 1. to begin, commence; — una lite, to commence proceedings, an action at law; cominciare a fare il medico, to commence a Doctor

Cominciato, *sm.* commencement, beginning

— a, *adj.* begun, commenced

Cominciatore, -trice, *smf.* founder, beginner

Comincio, *sm.* (*ant.*) the commencement

Cominella, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed

Comino, *sm.* cumin (plant)

Comitante, *sm.* and *adj.* attendant

Comitato, *sm.* committee; un comitato della Camera dei Comuni, a committee of the House of Commons; essere del comitato, to be on a committee; formarsi in comitato (compato) di tutta la Camera, to form itself into a committee of the whole house

Comitato, *sm.* (*po.*) comitiva, *sf.* train, retinue, attendants

Comito, *sm.* (*mar.*) captain over the galleys

Comiziale, *adj.* comital; morbo comiziale (*med.*) falling-sickness

Comizj, *smf.* the comitia or popular assemblies of the Romans

Comma, *sf.* comma; (*gram.*) this point (,); (*mus.*) the interval between the major and minor tone

Commacolare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, soil

Commalvadore, *sm.* a joint bail

Commandamento *sf.* v. Comandamento

Commandante, *sm.* v. Comandante

Commandare, *va.* 1. v. Comandare

Commare, *sf.* v. Comare

Commedia, *sf.* comedy, farce, play-house

Commediante, *smf.* comedian, actor, actress, player, buffoon

Commediare, *va.* 1. to write, act comedies

Comediná, commediola, *sf.* little comedy

Commediografo, commediajo, *sm.* writer of comedies

Commemorabile, *adj.* memorable

Commemoramento, *sm.* commemoration

Commemorare, *va.* 1. to commemorate

Commemorativo, -a, *adj.* commemorative

Commemorato, -a, *adj.* commemorated

Commemorazione, *sf.* commemoration, public celebration

Commenda, *sf.* commendery, commendam

Commendabile, *adj.* commendable, laudable

Commendabilmente, *adv.* commendably

Commendamento, *sm.* praise, eulogy

Commendare, *va.* 1. to commend, recommend

Commendatario, *sm.* commendatory

Commendatizia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation

Commendatizio, -a, *adj.* commendatory

Commendato, -a, *adj.* praised, extolled

Commendatore, -trice, *smf.* a commander, one who commends or praises

Commendatoria, *sf.* commendery

Commendazione, *sf.* commendation, encomium

Commendevole, *adj.* praise-worthy, laudable

Commensale, *sm.* a table companion, one who eats at the same table

Commensurabile, *adj.* commensurable

Commensurabilità, *sf.* commensurability

Commensurare, *va.* 1. to proportion, compare

Commentare, *va.* 1. to comment, expound, annotate

Commentario, *sm.* commentary, book of comments, memoir

Commentato, -a, *adj.* commented, annotated

Commentatore, -trice, *smf.* commentator, commenter, annotator

Commentazione, *sf.* (*little used*) v. Commento

Commento, *sm.* comment, annotation, exposition

Commerciabile, *adj.* negotiable (tion)

Commerciale, *adj.* commercial, merchant

Commerciante, *smf.* trader, dealer, tradesman, tradeswoman

Commerciare, *vn.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal, to carry on trade

Commercio | *sm.* commerce, trade, intimacy, habit, affair, correspondence

Commescolare, *va.* 1. to commingle, mix together

Commissa, *sf.* (*ant.*) commission, order, charge, v. Commissione

Commissaria, -riato, *smf.* commissaryship

Commissario, commissario, *sm.* commissary, executor, trustee, justice of the peace

Commissazione, *sf.* revelry, debauchery

Commissione, *sf.* command, order, charge

Commessio, *sm.* a boarder, clerk, mosaic

Commessso, -a, *adj.* done, committed

Commessura, *sf.* joint, seam, junction

Commestibile, *sm.* eatables, victuals, food — *adj.* eatable, fit for food

Commestione, *sf.* mixture, compound

Commiettente, *sm.* employer, constituent

Commettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to order, give a com-

mission, intrùst, commit; — un delitto, to commit, perpetrate a crime; — una còsa ad uno, to commit, intrùst a thing to one's care; — discòrdie, to sów discord, to set at vâriance, — un cavo (*mar.*) to lay a rope; — una mala creânza, to be guilty of a brêach of manners; ho commesso al vento le mie fatiche, all my pains are còme to nothing

Commettimâle, *sm.* a fire-brand, disturber
 Commettitòre, *sm.* emplôyer, perpètrator
 Commettitrice, *sf.* fomènter of quârrrels
 Commettitùra, *sf.* joinng, sètting (in metals)
 Commezaménto, -ézzo, *sm.* égal division
 Commiatàre, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give léave (of departure)
 Commiàto, *sm.* léave, permission dismissal; dar commiàto, to dismiss; chièder commiàto, to ask léave to go; prènder commiàto, to take léave, bid farewell
 Commilitòne, *sm.* fellow-soldier, còmrade
 Comminàre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to threàthen, denònce (pupishment)
 Comminàto, -a, *adj.* prohibited with threàts
 Comminatòria, comminaziòne, *sf.* threàt, comminàtion
 Comminuziòne, *sf.* comminùtion
 Commischiamentò, *sm.* mixture, còmpòund
 Commischiàre, *va.* 1. to mix toghèther
 Commiseràbile, *adj.* wòrthy of còmpassion
 Commiseràbilmente, *adv.* pitifully, wòfully
 Commiseràre, *van.* 1. to pity, commiserate
 Commiseratìvo, -a, *adj.* còmpassionate
 Commiseratòre, -trice, *smf.* commiserator, one who pities
 Commiseraziòne, *sf.* còmpassion, pity
 Commiserévole, *adj.* sad, deplòrable
 Commiso, -a, *adj.* v. Commesso
 Commissaria, *sf.* commissariàto, *sm.* commissariat, edmissaryship
 Commissariàle, *adj.* commissarial
 Commissàrio, *sm.* v. Commessàrio
 Commissionàrio, *sm.* àgent, commissioner; fàre il commissionàrio, to transàct business as a commission-àgent
 Commissione, *sf.* commission, òrder, pòwer; casa di commissione, (agenzia), commission-àgency
 Commistione, *sf.* mixture, còmpòund, infùsion
 Commisto, -a, *adj.* mixed, cònfùnded
 Commistùra, *sf.* commixture
 Commisturàre, *va.* 1. to commix, blend, mngle
 Commodamènte, *adv.* conveniently, easily
 Comodatàre, *va.* 1. to lend, accòmodàte, fit
 Comodatamènte, *adv.* commòdiòusly, fitly
 Comodatò, *sm.* a gratuitòus lóan, lèndng
 Comodatòre, *sm.* lènder
 Comodevolmènte, *adv.* v. Commodamènte
 Comodèzza, *sf.* convèniency, proximity
 Comodità, *sf.* convèniency, convèniency, oppòrtunity, occàsion; la comodità d'una casa, the accomodatìons, convèniencies of

a hòuse; la comodità fa l' uòmo làdro, *prov. exp.* opportunity makes a thief
 Comòdo, *sm.* convèniency, éase, léisure, pròfit

— *adj.* convèniènt, úseful, éasy, fit, good, commòdiòus, òppòrtune; ésser comòdo, to be in éasy circumstances; con comòdo, a vòstro comòdo, at your léisure, at your pèrfect convèniency

Comodòro, *sm.* (*mar.*) còmmodore, the òficer who commands a squàdròn or détachment of ships

Comorànte, *adv.* dwelling, residing

Comòsso, -a, *adj.* mòved, affected, stirred

Commotivo, -a, *adj.* mòving, tòuchng

Comòto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) mòved, v. Comòsso

Comòvere, *va.* 2. v. Commòvere

Commovimènto, *sm.* tùmùt, commòtion

Commovitòre, -trice, *smf.* mòver, exciter

Commovitùra, commoviziòne, *sf.* (*little used*) commòtion

Commozziòne, *sf.* emòtion, commòtion

Commozziòncèlla, *sf.* a slight emòtion, etc.

Comùnne, *adj.* and. *deriv.* v. Comune, comunàle, ecc.

Comunire, *va.* 3. to fòrtify, v. Rinforzàre

Commuòvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to mòve, affect, tòuch, àgitàte, disturb, stir, vex; commuòversi, to be mòved, feel àgitated

Commutàbile, *adj.* commutàble

Commutamènto, *sm.* chànge, commutàtion

Commutàre, *va.* 1. to exchànge, commùte

Commutatìvo, -a, *adj.* commutàtive

Commutatò, -a, *adj.* commùted

Commutaziòne, *sf.* commutàtion, chànge; commutaziòne di pena, commutàtion of pùnishment

Comodamènte, *adv.* v. Commodamènte

Comodànte, *smf.* (*law*) lènder

Comodàre, *va.* 1. v. Commodàre

Comodatamènte, *adv.* v. Commodatamènte

Comodatàrio, *sm.* (*law*) bòrròwer

Comodatò, *sm.* (*law*) lóan v. Comodatò

Comodatòre, *sm.* v. Commodatòre

Compàdre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) v. Compàre

Compadròne, *sm.* jòint màster, jòint or neigh-boring land-lord, etc.

Compaginàre, *va.* 1. to compàginàte, join

Compaginàtura, compàgine, *sf.* compàges, strùcture, connèction, còntèxture

Compàgna, *sf.* a fèmale compànion (company)

Compagnàre, *va.* 1. v. Accompagnàre

Compagnésco, -a, *adj.* of a compànion, sociàble

Compagnésza, *sf.* (*bur.*) compànion, pàrtner

Compagnévole, *adj.* sociàble, compànionable

Compagnia, *sf.* còmpany, sòcety, compànions;

far compagnia, tenèr compagnia ad uno, to keep one còmpany; frequentàre buòna o cattiva compagnia, to keep good or bad còmpany; ésser piacévole in compagnia, far buòna compagnia, to be good còmpany; una compagnia di commediànti, a còmpany of

stáge pláyers; — di fanterfa, a cômpany of foot sôldiers; — di negoziánti, a tráding cômpany; la Compagnia delle Indie Orientáli, the East India Cômpany; la ditta di Brôwn, Black e Compagnia, the firm of Black, Brôwn and Company (*abbrev. Co.*); le cattive compagne corrómpo in costúmi, *prov. exp.*, évil comunicatións corript good manners

Compágnò, -a, *smf.* a compànion, cômraide, mate, assôciate, pártner, the équal, the like; quésti guánti non sono compágni, these glôves are not féllovs

Compagnóne, *sm.* a boon compànion, táll man

Compagnúzzo, *sm.* a little compànion

Companático, -a, *smf.* victuals éaten with Comparábile, *adj.* cômparable

Comparabilità, *sf.* the qualità or state of héing cômparable

Comparággio, *sm. v.* Comparático

Comparágióne, *sf.* compárison, similitude

Comparáre, *va. 1.* to compáre, assimilate

Comparático, *sm.* spirítual párentage

Comparativáménte, *adv.* compáratively

Comparativo, -a, *adj.* compárative

Comparáto, -a, *adj.* compáred, assímiláted

Comparazioncna, *sf.* slíght similitude

Comparazióne, *sf.* compárison

Compáre, *sm.* god-fáther, compéer, jolly féllow

Comparigióne, *sf.* appéarance (in a court)

Comparíre, *vn. 3.* to appéar, shôw one's self

Compariscéza, *sf.* beauty, appéarance, figure

Compariscióne, (*ant.*) *sf. v.* Comparizióne

Comparita, *sf.* appéaring, shewing of one's self

Comparizióne, *sf. v.* Comparigióne

Compársa, *sf.* appéarance, óutsíde, shôw; far compársa, to make a figure or shôw; compársa in giudizio, appéarance in a cômrt of jústice; compársa, *sfp.* (*theatre*) silent characters

Compársa, comparíto, -a, *adj.* appéared, seen

Compárticipáre, *va. 1.* to sháre with

Compárticipé, *sm.* shárer, copártner

Compártiménte, *sm.* compártment, division

Compártire, *va. 3.* to distribute, dívide

Compártito, -a, *adj.* dívided, sháred

Compártitóre, *sm.* dístributer, dívider

Compártto, *sm. v.* Scopártiménte

Compáscuo, *sm.* cômmon, públic pásturage

Compássare, *va. 1.* to méasure with compás-

ses, pónder, consider, dúly weigh

Compássáto, -a, *adj.* considered, méasured

Compassiónaménte, *sm.* compássiôn, pity

Compassióinánte, *adj.* compássiônate, húmane

Compassióináre, *va. 1.* to pity, commiserate

Compassióináto, *sm.* a compássiônate man

Compassióne, *sf.* compássiôn, pity, mercy;

che ha compassióne, compássiônate; sénza compassióne, pitiless, pitilessly; per compassióne, from pity, óut of pity; avér compassióne d'uno, to have or take mercy (com-

passiôn, pity) upón one; muóvere a com-

passióne, to móve with compássiôn, pity;

far compassióne, to ráise or excíte compássiôn, pity; è meglio destáre invidia che compassióne, it is better to be envíed than plied

Compassiónevole, *adj.* exciting pity, móving

Compassiónevólmente, *adv.* compássiônately

Compássivo, *adj.* compássiônate, húmane

Compássa, *sm.* cômpass, compártment, a páir of cômpasses; compássa rotóndo, cállipers

Compastorélla, *sf.* féllow shépherdess

Compatíbile, *adj.* compátibile, excúsable

Compatibilità, *sf.* compátibility

Compatiménte, *sm.* compássiôn, pátiencie, indúlgence, forbéarance, excúsing

Compatíre, *va. 3.* to pity, commiserate, excúse, be kindly indúlgent towards

Compatíto, -a, *adj.* commiserated, excused

Compatrióta, -ôto, -a, *smf.* a compátriot

Compattézza, *sf.* compáctness

Compátto, *sm.* cômpace, cówenant, cóntract

Compátto, -a, *adj.* compáct, firm, sólid

Compaziónte, *adj.* suffering togéther

Compazióteménte, *adv.* pátiently

Compazióne, *sf. v.* Compattézza

Compéllere, *va. 2.* (*latin.*) to compél, force, cónstráin, obligé

Compendiábile, *adj.* that may be abridged, epitomized, reduced to a smáller cômpass

Compendiáre, *va. 1.* to abridge, retréñch

Compendiário, -a, *adj.* of a compéndium

Compendiáto, -a, *adj.* abridged

Compendío, *sm.* abridgement, compéndium

Compendiosáménte, *adv.* compéndiously

Compendióso, -a, *adj.* abridged, summary

Compénétrare, *va. and vn. 1.* to pénétrate, piérce, perváre, pérmeate

Compénétrazióne, *sf.* pénetrátiôn, piércingness, perméatiôn

Compensábile, *adj.* compénsable, réwárdable

Compenságióne, *sf.* compénsatiôn, aménds

Compensáménte, *sm.* réwárd, atónement

Compensáre, *va. 1.* to compénsate, atóné (for)

Compensáto, -a, *adj.* compénsated

Compensatóre, -trice, *smf.* réwárder

Compensazióne, *sf.* compénsatiôn, équivalent

Compénso, *sm.* compénsatiôn, expédient, rémedy, way; in compénso, by way of compénsatiôn; in compénso di, a compénsatiôn for; méttér compénso, to find rémedy, to sátsify

Cómpera, *sf.* comperaménte, *m.* a purcháse; bárgain; ho fáto una búona cómpéra, I have made a good bárgain or purcháse

Comperábile, *adj.* purchásable, that may be bough

Comperáre, *va. 1.* to buý, purcháse

Comperáto, -a, *adj.* bough, purchásed

Comperatóre, *sm.* a buýer, purcháser

Comperazióne, comperatúra, *sf. v.* Cómpera

Cómpero, cómpro, *adj.* bough, purchásed

Compéténte, *adj.* cômpetent, quállified, fit, súitable, réasonable

Competenteménte, adv. competently
Competénza, sf. competency, competition
Compétere, va. 2. irr. to compéte, be compétent; convénient, to suit, belöng, dispúte
Competítöre, sm. compétitor, rival
Compiacénte, adj. complaisant, polite
Compiacénza, sf. complacency, complaisance
Compiacére, va. 2. irr. to pléase, comply with
Compiacérsi, vrf. to take pléasure in, delight, döign, condescénd
Compiacévole, adj. agréeeable
Compiaciménte, sm. complaisance, satisfaction
Compiaciúto, -a, adj. contentéd, satisfiéed
Compiágnere, compiangere, va. 2. irr. to bewáll pily, lamént
Compiagnítöre, sm. a complainer, laménter
Compiánto, sm. lamentation, compláint
 — **-a, adj.** laménted, bewálléd
Compiegáre, va. 1. to fóld together, to inclöse, to forward (inclosed)
Compiegáto, -a, adj. inclösed, complicáted, intricate
Cómpiere, va. 2. irr. to accómplish, finish, end, compléte; — **un vóto,** to perform a vow; — **la proméssa,** to fulfill, or keep one's promise; — **il próprio devére,** to dö one's
Compiéta, sf. lást évening práyers (dúty)
Compiigliáre, va. 1. to embráce, comprehend
Compiigliársi, vrf. to coágulate, congéal, jöin
Compiiglio, sm. (ant.) bee-híve
Compiláre, va. 1. to compíle, compöse
Compilaménte, sm. a compilation, colléction
Compiláto, -a, adj. compiled, composéd
Compilátöre, -trice, smf. compiler, colléctor
Compilátúra, compilazióne, sf. compilation
Compiménte, sm. fulfilling, finishing; **dar compiménte ad un lavóro,** to finish a wörk
Compire, va. 3. to finish, pèrfect, compléte
Compiaménte, adv. complételey, civilly
Compitáre, va. 1. to compúte, rêckon, spell
Compitazióne, sf. spellíng
Compiétzza, sf. politeness, refinémént
Cómpito, sm. tásk, rêckoning, accóunt
Compíto, adj. compléte, accómplished, polite
Compitóre, sm. finisher, pèrfecter
Compitúra, sf. (vet.) seed, sperm
Compiutaménte, adv. complételey, pèrfectly
Compiúto, -a, adj. compléte, énded, finished
 pèrfect, fórméd, ripa, accómplished
Complacénzia, sf. (ant.) v. Compiacénza
Complanazióne, sf. v. Appianaménte
Compleángo, sm. birthday, birth-night
Compléménte, sf. còmplement
Compléssionále, adj. compléssional
Compléssionáre, va. 1. to form the constitútion
Compléssionáto, -a, adj. of a constitútion; **ben compléssionáto,** of a good constitútion; **mal compléssionáto,** ill-made, wéakly
Compléssióne, sf. constitútion, tèmperamént, hábit of bódý, condition, náture
Compléssivaménte, adv. altogéther, tóttally, comprehénsively

Compléssivo, -a, adj. comprehénsive, exténsive, tóttal, gèneral
Compléssio, sm. complication, assémblage, máss, tóttal; — **adj.** fleshy, múscular, sinewy, well-knit, well-limbed, pówerful; **nel compléssio,** in the lump, in máss; **il gran compléssio (anat.)** the gréat còmplex (múscle of the head)
Compléttaménte, sm. compléttion, fulfillment, accómplishment
Compléttáre, va. 1. to compléte, make up, fill up
Compléttivo, -a, adj. compléttíng, compléttive
Compléttó, -a, adj. compléte, pèrfect, whole
Complícáre, va. 1. to complicáte, to make or rênder intricate; **complicársi, vrf.** to becöme or get complicáted, intricate
Complícáto, -a, adj. complicáte, còmplex
Complicazióne, sf. complicátion, mixture
Cómplice, smf. and adj. accòmplice, accessory
Complicitá, sf. accessóriness, accòmpliceship, the participátion in a crime
Compliméntáre, va. 1. to complimént, fláttér
Compliméntárió, sm. the héad pártner in a firm, the principal
Compliméntátöre, -trice, smf. compliménter
Compliménto, sm. a complimént; **far un compliménto,** to pay a complimént; **sénza compliménti,** withóut any complimént
Compliméntóso, -a, adj. compliméntary
Complíre, va. 3. to sútt, fill up, fulfill; **ciò mi còmpie,** that just súts me, it is just whátt I wánt
Comploráre, vn. 1. to lamént togéther
Complóvio, sm. implúvium, a shállow reser-vóir for rain-wáter (in the houses of ancient Rome)
Componénte, adj. compónent, **sm.** a compóser
Componére, va. 3. irr. v. Compórré
Componicchiáre, va. 1. to compöse líttle, hádly and with difficulty
Componiménte, sm. composition, módesty
Componitóre, -trice, smf. áuthor, compóser, compóser of músic
Compónto, -a, adj. griéved, v. Compúnto
Compórré, va. 2. irr. to compöse, wírté, compóund, adjútt, dispóse, arrángo, rêconcile, conciliate, finish, tèrminate, sèttle
Compórsi, vurf. to compóund (with creditors)
Comportábile, adj. tóleráble, supportáble
Comportaménte, sm. beháviour, còndúct
Comportáre, va. 1. to tóleráre, endúre, béár; **il mio státo non comportá siffátte spése,** my circumstánces do not allów of such expénces
Comportársi, vrf. to còndúct one's self, bé-háve, act
Comportátöre, -trice, smf. one who tólerátes, endúres; béárer
Compartévole, adj. tóleráble, supportáble
Comportevolménte, adv. tólerábley, prettily well
Compórtó, sm. indúlgence, rêspítte, a deláy of páyment accórded to a débtor

Compósito, sm. composite order (*archit.*)
Compositójo, sm. composing, setting-stick
Compositóre, sm. a compositor
Composizioncèlla, sf. a little composition
Composizióne, sf. a composition, agrément, adjustment, settlement; — all amichévole, (*law*) amicable position; venire a composizióne, (*law*) to compound
Compósta, sf. mixture, composition; stewed fruit, stew
Compostaménte, adv. politely, with calmness and self possession
Compostézza, sf. modesty, sedateness, self possession, dignity of demeanor
Compósto, sm. composition, mixture, compound
 — **a, adj.** composed, adjusted, forged, sedate, grave, modest, collected
Computazióne, sf. a drinking bout, debauch
Compra, sf. compramento, *m.* a purchase
Comprare, va. 1. to buy, purchase; — caro, to buy dear; — a buon pátto, a buon mercáto, to buy cheap; — a contánti, to buy for cash, with ready money; — a crédito, to buy on credit; comprare la gáttá in sacco, to buy a pig in a poke
Compráto, -a, adj. bought, purchased, etc.
Comprátóre, sm. buyer, purchaser
Comprendéza, sf. (ant.) comprehension, v. Comprendiméto
Comprenderé, va. 2. irr. to comprehend
Comprendibile, adj. intelligible
Comprendiméto, sm. comprehension, circuit
Comprenditivo, -a, adj. comprehensive
Comprenditore, -trice, smf. who comprehends
Comprendónico, -a, adj. witty (*vul.*)
Comprendónio, sm. judgment, wit (*vul.*)
Comprendibile, adj. comprehensible
Comprendibilitá, sf. comprehensibility
Comprensióne, sf. comprehension
Comprensiva, comprensivité, sf. apprehension (*faculty*) comprehension, understanding, intelligence, intellect
Comprensivaménte, adv. comprehensively
Comprensivo, -a, adj. comprehensive
Comprensóre, sm. one who comprehends; **comprensóri, smf.** the blessed in Heaven
Compréso, smf. (better circuito) a circuit, circumference, compass, extént
 — **a, adj.** comprised, included
Compressibile, adj. compressible
Compressibilitá, sf. compressibility, compressibility
Compressióne, sf. compression, pressing
Compressivo, -a, adj. compressive, having power to compress
Compréso, -a, adj. compressed, close, strong; **nébbia compréssa, thick fog**
Compressóre, sm. presser
Compriménte, adj. compressing, restraining
Comprimere, vn. 2. irr. to compress, restrain
Compro, past. part. (for compráto) bought

Comprobáre, va. 1. v. Comprováre
Comproféso, sm. a professed monk of the same order
Comproméso, sm. a compromise, arbitration; **méttere in comproméso, to expose, hazard**
Comprométtére, va. 2. irr. to compromise, expose, risk; **comprométtére l' autorità, l' onóre, ecc., to expose one's authority, honor, etc.; comprométtersi, to compromise one's self, be compromised, to engage, promise, take on one's self**
Compromissáριο, compromissáριο, sm. umpire
Compromissório, -a, adj. compromissorial, relating to a compromise
Comproprietà, sf. (law.) joint-property
Compropriétáριο, -a, smf. joint-proprietor, etc.
Comprovaméto, sm. approbation, attestation
Comprováre, va. 1. to approve, prove, accept, admit
Comprováto, -a, adj. approved, admitted, etc.
Comprovátóre, sm. approver, commender
Comprovazióne, sf. approbation, proof
Comprovinciále, adj. of the same province
Cómpto, -a, adj. (ant.) decked, trimmed
Compúgnere, va. 2. irr. to afflict, pierce, vex
Compugniméto, sm. v. Compunzióne
Compulsáre, va. 1. to compel, force (*law.*)
Compulsória, sf. a warrant, compulsion
Compúgnere, va. 2. irr. to afflict, sting, vex
Compuntivo, -a, adj. causing remorse, moving
Compúnto, -a, adj. contrite, grieved, stung
Compunzióne, sf. compunction
Computábile, adj. computable, that may be calculated, reckoned
Computaméto, sm. computation, reckoning
Computáre, va. 1. to compute, count, reckon amongst, place in the number of
Computáto, -a, adj. reckoned, counted
Computátóre, -trice, smf. computer, reckoner, calculator
Computazióne, sf. v. Computaméto
Computísta, sm. calculator, reckoner
Computisteria, sf. accountant's office, ciphering
Cómputo, sm. calculation, reckoning, account
Computrécere, vn. 2. irr. computrere, 3. to rot
Comúna, sf. (ant.) corporation, ward, community
Comúne, smf. } munity
Comunále, adj. common, vulgar, trifling; in —, *adv. exp.* commonly, generally
Comunalmente, adv. usually, commonly
Comunalitá, (ant.) v. Comunánza
Comunánza, sf. commonality
Comunáre, van. 1. v. Accomunáre
Comúne, sm. common people, commons, public
Comúne, adj. common, that belongs equally to all, usual, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar, trivial; **luógo comúne, a necessary house, privy; in comúne, in common**
Comunélla, sf. community, v. Accomunaméto
Comuneménte, adv. usually, generally
Comunicábile, adj. communicable, affable

Comunicabilità, sf. communicability
Comunicaménto, sm. communication
Comunicánte, sm. communicant
Comunicánza, sf. communion, participation
Comunicáre, van. 1. to communicate, impart, participate, make common, to frequent, to put in common, to administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper; comunicársi, to receive the communion, or the Lord's supper
Comunicatíva, sf. a facility of explaining one's self in teaching, a power of conveying instruction
Comunicatívo, -a, adj. communicative
Comunicatóre, sm. he who communicates
Comunicazióne, sf. communication, communion
Comunichíno, sm. host, consecrated wáfer
Comunióne, sf. communion, participation
Comunismo, sm. communism, agrarianism, socialism
Comunista, smf. communist, one who holds the principles of communism
Comunità, -áde, -áte, sf. community; in —, in common
Comúno, sm. (ant.) common people, v. Comune
Comunque, comunque, adv. *nō*never
Con, prep. with
Conátó, sm. (po.) effort, attempt
Cónca, sf. a large wooden or earthen oblong washing vessel, a wide shallow trough, a basin, hollow cove, cavity, shell, canal, lock; *essere una cónca fessa*, to be sickly or infirm; *basta piú una cónca fessa che una salda*, a sickly person sometimes outlives a robust man
Concámbo, sm. exchange, return
Concamerátó, -a, adj. vaulted, arched
Concatenaménto, sm. concatenation, series
Concatenánte, adj. joining, binding together
Concatenáre, va. 1. to chain, unite together
Concatenátó, -a, adj. linked, joined together
Concatenazióne, sf. concatenation, chain
Concáusa, sf. joint cause
Concavátó, -a, adj. concaved, made hollow
Concavitá, sf. concavity, hollowness
Cóncavo, sm. hollowness, concave surface
Cóncavo, -a, adj. concave, hollow, vaulted
Cóncavo cóncavo, adj. double concave
Concedénte, adj. granting, allowing
Concedére, va. 2. irr. to concede, grant, permit; to lend, give, produce, pass
Concediménto, sm. concession, consent, gift
Conceditóre, sm. granter
Concedúto, -a, adj. conceded, granted
Concénto, sm. concert, harmony, concert
Concentraménto, sm. concentration
Concentráre, va. 1. to concentrate, contract
Concentrátó, -a, adj. concentrated, concealed
Concentrazióne, sf. concentration, meditation
Concéntrico, -a, adj. concentric
Concepére, va. 2. irr. to conceive, v. Concepire

Concepibile, adj. conceivable, imaginable
Concepigióne, concepióne, sf. (ant.) conception
Concepiménto, sm. conception, idea, notion
Concepíre, va. 3. to conceive, understand; — odio per una cósá o persóna, to take hatred to a thing or person; — amore, gelosia, to become, enamoured, jealous; — un' idéa, un' opinióne, to form an idea, an opinion
Concepíto, concepúto, -a, adj. conceived
Conceria, sf. tannery
Concernénte, adv. concerning, upon
Concernénte, adj. belonging to, relative to
Concernénza, sf. connexion, affinity, relation
Concernere, va. 2. irr. to concern, relate to
Concernévole, adj. concerning, regarding
Concertáre, va. 1. to concert, settle, adjust
Concertátó, sm. intelligence, agreement
Concertátó, -a, adj. concerted, contrived
Concertátóre, -trice, smf. concert, contriver
Concérto, sm. a concert, harmony, agreement, convention; di concérto, with common accord, unanimously
Concessibile, concedibile, adj. grantable
Concessionário, sm. receiver by grant, grantee
Concessióne, sf. concession, grant, permission
Concésso, -a, adj. conceded, granted, given
Concessório, -a, adj. concessory
Concettáccio, sm. bad idea, conception
Concettáre, vn. 1. to invent or say witty things
Concettíno, sm. a conceit, a conceit, witticism, frothy wit, false wit, tinsel
Concettizzánte, adj. full of flashes of wit
Concettizzáre, vn. 1. to be fanciful, witty
Concétto, sm. conceit, thought, flash of wit, conception, imagination, idea, esteem, repute, credit, fame; *essere in concétto di*, to have the reputation of, to be looked upon as; *ha perdúto il concétto appresso di me*, he has lost his credit with me; *adj.* conceived
Concettóne, sm. (iron.) a brilliant thought
Concettosaménte, adv. in a witty manner
Concettóso, -a, adj. full of pleasant fancies
Concezióne, sf. concepimento, *sm.* the feast of the conception
Conchéttá, sf. small tub, trough (*pron. trof.*)
Conchiglia, sf. sea shell, conch shells
Conchigliáccio, -a, adj. formed of shells
Conchigliétta, sf. small shell, conch
Conchigliología, sf. conchology, the natural history of shells
Conchilifórmé, adj. formed like shells
Concludénte, adj. conclusive, decisive
Conchiúdere, va. 2. irr. to conclude, infer, end; resolve, convince, shut up
Conchiusióne, sf. conclusion, consequence
Conchiúso, -a, adj. concluded, settled, ended
Cóncia, sf. a tan-house, tanning, seasoning
Conciabrocéte, sm. mender of broken ware
Conciacalátte, smf. a stocking-mender

Conciamentó, sm. mending, v. **Conciatura**
Conciáre, va. 1. to dréss, adórn, trim, mend ;
 conciár pélli, cuójo, to dress skins, tan
 hides, leather ; conciár vini, to adulteráre
 wines ; conciár la terra, to manúre land ;
 conciáre uno pel di delle feste, to give one
 a good dréssing or drúbbing
Conciátelli, sm. sláter, tiler, thátcher
Conciáto, -a, adj. repáired, set off, néat
Conciátóre, sm. chírrier, tánner
Conciátúra, sf. adjústing, dréssing
Conciazióne, sf. mending, sewing, dréssing
Concidere, va. 2. irr. (po.) to cut in piéces
Conciéro, sm. mending, adjústment, repáir
Conciglió, sm. (po.) cōncil, assembly
Conciliábile, adj. reconcilable, that may be
 conciliated
Conciliábulo, conciliábulo, sm. convēnticle,
 an assembly of schismatic prélates
Conciliamentó, sm. conciliation
Conciliáre, va. 1. to conciliate, réconcile ;
 conciliáre la fame, il sónno, to procure an
 appétite, induce sleep ; conciliársi, to capti-
 vate, get one's self good will, be or becōme
 réconciled
Conciliáre, adj. consistórial, of the cōncil
Conciliarménte, adv. in a consistóry
Conciliativo, -a, adj. conciliating
Conciliáto, -a, adj. conciliated, réconciled
Conciliátóre, -trice, smf. a péacemáker
Conciliatório, -a, adj. conciliatory
Conciliazióne, sf. agrément, réconciliation
Concilio, sm. cōncil, assembly ; consistóry ;
 — ecuménico, générale, ecuménical, général
 cōncil ; convocáre un Concilio, to cáll or
 convēne a Cōncil
Conciliúzso, sm. sýnod, clérical assembly
Concimáre, va. 1. to manúre, impróve (land)
Concimáto, -a, adj. manúred, fattened
Concimátóre, -trice, smf. manúrer, one who
 manúres lands
Concime, sm. a mending, manúre, cōmpost
Concinnità, -áte, -áde, sf. (po.) élegance
Concinno, -a, adj. élegant
Cóncio, sm. agrément, órnamēt, attíre, ma-
 núre, cōmpost ; venire in cóncio, to be pró-
 per, sùitable expédient, séasonable ; in cón-
 cio *adv. exp.* réady, in réadiness
Cóncio, -a, adj. dréssed, set off, élegant ; mal
 cóncio, ill-úsed, in a bad plíght
Conciofossecchè, conf.
 Conciofossecchia, conciossiachè } since, séeing.
 Conciofossecchia, conciossiachè } in as much
 Conciofossecosachè, conciossia- } as
 cosachè
Concionánte, sm. órator, haránguer
Concionáre, van. 1. to harángue, préach (*lat*)
Concionátóre, sm. haránguer, préacher
Conciónce, sf. harángue, speech, sérmon
Concisaménte, adv. concisely, briéfly
Concisióne, sf. the cútting off, concision
Conciso, -a, adj. concise, lacōnic, shórt
Concistoriále, adj. consistórial

Concistório, sm. consistóry
Concitatémto, sm. emótion, incēntive, tāmúlt
Concisáre, va. 1. to, stir up, excíte, provóke
Concitatívo, -a, adj. incēntive, encóbraging
Concítáto, -a, adj. stirred, móved, provóked
Concitatóre, -trice, smf. an instigátor
Concitatzióne, sf. concitátió, v. **Concitatémto**
Concittadínno, -a, smf. féllow citizen
Conclamazióne, sf. óúterý, shóut, húbbub
Concláve, sm. a cōncláve, a close assembly
Conclávio, sm. cábinet, clóset, smáll room
Conclavista, sm. mēber of the cōncláve
Concludénte, adj. conclúdent, decisíve
Concludémenté, adv. conclúsively
Concludénza, sf. conclúency, conclúiveness
Conclúdere, va. 2. irr. to conclúde, fix, end,
 shut up, confine, inclúde
Conclusióne, sf. conclúsió, cōnsequēce
Conclusióne (in) adv. exp. in shórt, finally
Conclusiónetta, sf. little inférence, thésis
Conclusivaménte, adv. conclúsively
Conclusívo, -a, adj. conclúsiive, decisíve
Conclúso, -a, adj. conclúded, shut up
Concoídáde, adj. (min.) cōncōdál
Concoídé, sf. (geom.) cōncōid
Cōncola, sf. v. Catíno, bacille
Concolóre, adj. of one cōlór
Concomitánte, adj. cōncōmitant, cōncúrent
Concomitánza, sf. cōncōmitance, únion
Concordánte, adj. cōncórdant, cōnformable
Concordantémte, adv. v. Concordevolémte
Concordánza, concordagióne, sf. agrément,
 cōnformity, cōncórdance, fitness
Concordáre, van. to réconcile, make friēnds,
 vn. to cōncórd, agrée toghéther, be unáni-
 mous, cōnform
Concordataménte, adv. unánimously
Concordáto, sm. convēntion, cōmpact, cōncór-
 dat (between the Pope and a temporal Sov-
 ereign)
Concordáto, -a, adj. unánimous, agréeing
Concórde, adj. cōnformable, like, similar ; di
 concórde parérs, of the same opínion
Concordéménte, adj. unánimously, with one
 accórd
Concordevóle, adj. cōnformable, agréeeable
Concordevolémte, adv. agréeeably, cōnform-
 ably, unánimously
Concórdia, sf. cōncórd, unánimity, hármoney ;
 mēttēre a concórdia, to réconcile, make
 friēnds, di pari concórdia, with óne con-
 sēt ; di concórdia, with one accórd (ráte)
Concorporáre, va. 1. to cōncóporate, incórho-
Concorporáto, -a, adj. incórhoated, embódiéd
Concorrēnte, adj. cōncúrent, ró-óperating
Concorrēnte, smf. cōmpétitor, rival, oppónt
Concorrénza, sf. cōmpétitió, rivalship
Concórre, va. 2. irr. to flock to (a place),
 -cōncúr, cō-óperate, dispúte (a thing) with ;
 to cōmpéte for ; concorreráno alla medá-
 glia quellí soltáto che, ecc., the médal will
 be cōmpéted for only by such as etc.

Concorriménto, *sm.* còncourse, cònfluence
 Concorritóre, -trice, *smf.* one who concurs
 Concòrso, *sm.* còncoursé, cròwd, thròng; —
 mèeting, competition; lo státò di concòrso
 del fallito (*law*), the bankrupt's estate; andàre
 a concòrso, to còmpète (for a place, a
 prize, etc.); dàre per concòrso, to give away
 by competition; mèttère a concòrso, to put
 up for competition
 — *adj.* met, agrèed, united
 Concòtto, -a, *adj.* dònè, digèstèd, concòctèd
 Concoziòne, *sf.* còncòctiòn, maturatiòn
 Concreàre, *va.* 1. to créate, pròduce tòiether
 Concreàto, -a, *adj.* innàte, inhèrent, nàtural
 Concreaziòne, *sf.* jòint créatiòn, pròductiòn
 Concrèdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to belèive with
 intrùst
 Concreditóre, -trice, *smf.* jòint-crèditor, who
 intrùsts
 Concretàre, *va.* 1. to concrète
 Concrèto, -a, *adj.* concrète
 Concreziòne, *sf.* còncrètiòn, coagulatiòn
 Concubina, *sf.* còncubine, mistress
 Concubinàrio, *sm.* who keeps a còncubine
 Concubinàto, *sm.* còncubinage
 Concubinèscò, *adj.* of a còncubine
 Concubinètta, *sf.* little còncubine, miss
 Concùbito, *sm.* lỳing, stèeping, tòiether
 Conculcàbile, *adj.* desèrving to be tràmpled on
 Conculcàmènto, *sm.* tràmpling with the feet
 Conculcàre, *va.* 1. to tràmple upòn, spùrn
 Conculcàto, -a, *adj.* tràmpled under foot
 Conculcàtóre, -trice, *smf.* opprèssor, spùrner
 Conculcaziòne, *sf.* tràmpling upòn, spùrning
 Concuòcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to còncòct, digèst
 Concuocimènto, *sm.* v. Concoziòne
 Concupire, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to còvet, desìre
 Concupiscènza, -ènzia, *sf.* concupiscence, lust
 Concupiscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to long for
 Concupiscèvolò, -ibile, *adj.* concupiscible
 Concupiscibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* concupiscence
 Concupiscivo, -a, *adj.* concupiscible
 Concussàre, *va.* 1. to shake, mòve, àgitàte
 Concussatóre, *sm.* shàker, còmmotiònèr
 Concussionàrio, *sm.* extòrtiònèr, exàcter
 Concussiónè, *sf.* còncussiòn, extòrtiòn, shock
 Concussivo, -a, *adj.* còncussive, shàking
 Concùsso, a, *adj.* còncussed, shàken
 Condàna, *sf.* còndèmnatiòn, sèntènce; prò-
 nunciàre condàna, to pàss sèntènce; sub-
 ìre condàna, to sùffer judgment; subìre
 la pròpria condàna, to undergò one's sèn-
 tence
 Condannàbile, *adj.* còndèmnàble, culpàble
 Condannagiòne, *sf.* v. Condàna
 Condannamènto, *sm.* sèntènce, doom
 Condannàre, *va.* 1. to còndèmn, sèntènce; —
 in còntumàcia (*law*) to give judgment agàinst
 one in a state of còntumacy; — opiniòni,
 dottrine, to explòde opiniòns, dottrines; —
 ad una mùlta, to fine
 Condannàto, -a, *adj.* còndèmnèd, blàmèd

Condannatóre, *sm.* còndèmnèr, jùdge
 Condannatòrio, -a, *adj.* còndèmnatòry
 Condannaziòne, *sf.* còndèmnatiòn, doom
 Condannèvole, *adj.* còndèmnàble, blàmèable
 Condehitòri, *smf.* jòint-dèbtors
 Condecènte, *adj.* dècent, becòmìng, pròper
 Condecèntemèntè, *adv.* dècently, pròperly
 Condecoràre, *va.* 1. to dècoràte, adòrn, deck,
 ornàmènt
 Condegnamèntè, *adv.* wòrthily
 Condegnià, *sf.* dignity, wòrth, condìgnness
 Condègno, -a, *adj.* condìgn, wòrthy
 Condennàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Condannàre
 Condennaziòne, *sf.* v. Condàna
 Condensàbile, *adj.* còndènsàble
 Condensàbilità, *sf.* còndènsàbility
 Condensàmènto, *sm.* còndènsatiòn, thicknèss
 Condensàre, *va.* 1. to còndènsè, thicken
 Condensàrsi, *vrf.* to gròw thick, còndènsè
 Condensàto, -a, *adj.* còndènsèd, thick, dense
 Condensatóre, *sm.* (*phys.*) còndènsèr
 Condensaziòne, *sf.* còndènsatiòn, thickèning
 Condènsò, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) còndènsè, thick
 Condeputàto, *sm.* fèllow-dèputy
 Condescèndènte, *adj.* v. Condiscèndènte
 Condiscèndènza, *sf.* v. Condiscèndènza
 Condiscèndère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Condiscèndère
 Condiscènsiónè, *sf.* v. Condiscènsiònè
 Condiscènsivo, -a, *adj.* còndèscèndìng
 Condiscèso, -a, *adj.* v. Condiscèso
 Condiscèrè, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to becòmè, v. Confàrè
 Condimènto, *sm.* sèasoning, sàuce, còndimènt
 Condìfre, *va.* 3. to sèason, picklè, presèrve
 Condiscèndènte, *adj.* còndèscèndìng, àffàble
 Condiscèndènza, *sf.* còndèscèndènza, còndè-
 scènsiòn, còmpliànce
 Condiscèndère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to descènd with,
 còndèscènd, yìeld
 Condiscèndimènto, *sm.* descènt with, dèfèrènce
 Condiscènsiónè, *sf.* còndèscènsiòn, àffàbility
 Condiscèso, -a, *adj.* còndèscèndèd còmplìed
 with
 Condiscèpòlo, *sm.* school-fèllow, còndiscìplè
 Condìsi, *sm.* (*bot.*) whìte hèllèbòre
 Condìto, -a, *adj.* sèasonèd, drèssèd, picklèd;
 condìto di sènno, judicious
 Còndito, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) built, ràised, èrèctèd
 Condìtòre, *sm.* fòunder, àuthor (*lat.*)
 Condìtura, *sf.* sèasoning, v. Condimènto
 Condìvidère, *va.* 2. to shàre with others
 Condìvisiónè, *sf.* divisiòn amòng sèveral
 Condiziònàle, *adj.* cònditiònàl, restrictivè
 Condiziònalmèntè, *adv.* cònditiònàlly
 Condiziònàre, *va.* 1. to enàble, quàlìfy
 Condiziònàrsi, *vrf.* to quàlìfy one's self
 Condiziònàtamèntè, *adv.* cònditiònàlly
 Condiziònèlla, *sf.* a prettì good cònditiòn
 Condiziònàto, -a, *adj.* fit, àble, quàlìfìed, còn-
 ditiònèd; ben condiziònàto, well cònditiònèd
 Condiziònàto, *sm.* cònditiòn
 Condiziònè, *sf.* cònditiòn, rank, situàtiòn; —
 implicita, sottintèsà, implied cònditiòn; —

resolutória (*law*), condition subsequent; — sospensiva (*law*), condition precedent; violazione d' una condizióne, breach of a condition; osservanza d' una condizióne, performance of a condition; inosservanza d' una condizióne, non performance of a condition; sotto condizióne che, on, upon condition that, with a proviso that; senza condizióni, unconditional, unconditionally; fare una condizióne, to make a condition; osservare una condizióne, to perform a condition; nessuna condizióne va esente dal dolore, no degree is free from sorrow

Condizióne (*a*), *adv. exp.* upon condition
 Condoglianza, condoglianza, *sf.* condolence; lettera, visita di condoglianza, letter, visit of condolence; debbo fargli le mie condoglianze, I must condole with him, I must offer him my condolence

Condolersi, *vf.* 2. *irr.* to complain, grieve, condole (with)

Condominio, *sm.* joint power, dominion
 Condonabile, *adj.* pardonable, excusable
 Condonare, *va.* 1. to pardon forgive, excuse
 Condonatore, *sm.* forgiver, pardoner
 Condonazione, *sf.* pardon, forgiveness
 Condore, *sm.* (*orn.*) condor

Condotta, *sf.* conduct, deportment, escort; — disordinata, disorderly conduct; — regolare, normale, orderly, steady conduct; — franca, leale, round dealing; — da galantuomo, fair dealing; cattiva condotta, misconduct, misbehaviour; certificato di buona condotta, testimonial of good conduct; essere uomo di condotta, to conduct one's self well, properly

Condottiera, *sf.* conductress, manager
 Condottiere, *sm.* conductor, leader, carrier
 Condotta, *sm.* conduct, way, road, path, conduit, canal, aqueduct, pipe

— *adj.* conducted, done, followed
 Conducente, *adj.* conducting, contributing
 Conducere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Condurre
 Conducibile, *adj.* conducive, favorable
 Conducibile, *adj.* conductible, conducting
 Conducimento, *sm.* conduct, management
 Conduttore, *sm.* conductor, leacher, captain
 Conducitrice, *sf.* conductress, governess
 Conduplicazione, *sf.* duplicate, repetition

Condurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conduct, lead, bring, steer; to persuade, induce, bring to, accompany to; — al pascolo; to graze, to tend (grazing cattle); — a spasso, to take one out (for a walk); — a fine, a compimento, to finish, complete, accomplish; — a buon porto, to bring safe into harbour; (*fig.*) to accomplish happily, prosperously; — in un luogo, to go or come to a place; condursi, *vf.* to conduct one's self, to behave; condursi alla presenza di uno, to wait upon a person
 Conducibile, *adj.* (*phys.*) capable of being conducted

Conduttibilità, (*phys.*) conductivity
 Condutto, *sm.* (*ant.*) conduit, direction, care
 Condutto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) conducted, carried
 Conduttore, *sm.* conductor, leader, guide, guard, monitor, tutor, tenant, lodger
 Conduttura, *sf.* journey, transport, carriage
 Conduzione, *sf.* v. Conducimento; (*law*) locación, leasing on rent

Conestabile, *sm.* the lord high constable
 Conestabileria, *sf.* high constableness
 Confabulare, *vn.* 1. to confabulate, chat

Confabulatore, -trice, *smf.* pratter, one who talks familiarly (talk)
 Confabulatorio, -a, *adj.* belonging to familiar
 Confabulazione, *sf.* confabulation, confab
 Confacente, *adj.* suitable, convenient, proper
 Confacenza, *sf.* v. Confacimento
 Confacevole, *adj.* fit, proper, just, suitable
 Confacivolazza, *sf.* suitability
 Confacimento, *sm.* v. fitness, suitability, propriety

Confarsi, *vf.* 1. *irr.* to become, suit, agree, fit; siffatto discorso non si confa ad un par vostro, such talk don't suit, or don't become a person like you

Confarrazione, *sf.* confarration (the solemnization of marriage among the Romans, by a ceremony in which the bridegroom and bride tasted a cake of flour)

Confastidiarsi, *vf.* 1. to tire, v. Annojarsi
 Conferamento, *sm.* alliance, league
 Conferando, -a, *adj.* that should be allied

Confederarsi, *vf.* 1. to confederate
 Confederativo, -a, *adj.* confederative
 Confederato, -a, *adj.* confederate, leagued
 Confederato, *sm.* a confederate, ally

Confederazione, *sf.* confederacy, alliance
 Conferente, *adj.* conferring, bestowing
 Conferenza, *sf.* conferimento, m. conference
 Conferire, *vn.* 3. to confer with, consult, impart, bestow, confer, collate, do good, be beneficial; la cavalcata conferisce più al cavallo che al cavaliere, riding is more beneficial to the horse than to the rider

Conferitore, -trice, *smf.* conferrer, one who confers, bestows
 Conferma, confermazione, *sf.* confirmation
 Confermamento, *sm.* sanction, approbation
 Confermare, *va.* 1. to confirm, ratify, approve

Confermativo, -a, *adj.* confirmatory
 Confermato, -a, *adj.* confirmed, approved
 Confermatore, -trice, *smf.* confirmer, attester
 Confermazione, *sf.* confirmation, approbation
 Confermo, -a, *adj.* v. Confermato

Conferva, *sf.* (*bot.*) conferva (tubular, jointed water-weeds)
 Confessamento, *sm.* confession, declaration
 Confessare, *van.* 1. to confess, acknowledge, own, avow; confessarsi, to confess to a priest, to confess one's self
 Confessato, -a, *adj.* confessed, declared
 Confessatore, *sm.* confessor, v. Confessore

Confessionale, -ario, *sm.* confessional, confessional, confession-chair
 Confessionale, *adj.* confessional, pertaining to confession
 Confessione, *sf.* confession, déclaration, faith
 Confesso, -a, *adj.* confessed, acknowledged
 Confessore (confessore, *ant.*), *sm.* confessor
 Confettare, *va.* 1. to confect, preserve, sweeten; confettare uno, to fawn upon a person
 Confettato, -a, *adj.* confected, preserved, mixed
 Confettatore, *v.* Confettiere
 Confettiera, *sf.* sweet-meat box, crystal jar
 Confettiere, *sm.* comfit-maker, confectioner, dealer in preserves
 Confetto, *sm.* sweet-meat, sugar-plum, etc. — *adj.* confected, preserved, pickled
 Confettura | *sf.* preserves, sweet-meats, com-
 Confessione | fits, sugar-plums, mixture
 Confezionare, *va.* 1. to confect, preserve, mix
 Conficcamento, *sm.* the driving in nails
 Conficcare, *va.* 1. to nail, fasten, thrust in, drive in, fix (in the memory)
 Conficcato, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, impressed
 Conficcatura, *sf.* the nailing, fastening, fixing
 Conficcare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to consecrate; to confect
 Confidamento, *sm.* | strong hope, trust, con-
 Confidanza, *sf.* | fidence, faith, parole
 Confidare, *va.* 1. to trust, confide, rely upon
 Confidarsi, *vrf.* to give one's self up to, rely on, confide
 Confidato, -a, *adj.* confided, assured
 Confidejussore. *sm.* (*law*) cobail, cosurety
 Confidente, *adj.* confiding, confident
 Confidente, *smf.* a confidant, trust-worthy friend
 Confidentemente, *adv.* confidently
 Confidenza, *sf.* confidence, trust, assurance, sure and certain hope, intimacy, secrecy
 Confidenziale, *adj.* confidential, trusty, secret
 Confidenziario, *sm.* he who holds in trust
 Confido, *sm.* (*ant.*) confident, *v.* Confidente
 Configgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to nail, pierce, fix with nails, *v.* Conficcare
 Configurare, *va.* 1. to configure, form, dispose in a certain figure or shape
 Configurarsi, *vrf.* 1. to take the form, figure
 Configurato, -a, *adj.* like, made like
 Configurazione, *sf.* configuration
 Confinare, *adj.* contiguous, bordering
 Confinare, *van.* 1. to confine, limit, bound, set bounds, border upon, be contiguous, banish
 Confinario, -a, *adj.* of the confines
 Confinarsi, *vrf.* to confine, limit one's self
 Confinato, -a, *adj.* confined, bounded
 Confinazione, *sf.* the establishing of limits
 Confine, *sm.* confines, boundaries, limits
 Confingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to counterfeit
 Confermare, *va.* 1. *v.* Confermare
 Confisca, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture, forfeit; soggetto a confisca, (*law*) liable to confiscation, forfeiture; incurrere la confisca di, perdre par confisca, to forfeit
 Confiscabile, *adj.* confiscable, forfeitable

Confiscamento, *sm.* *v.* Confiscazione
 Confiscare, *vn.* 1. to confiscate, forfeit
 Confiscato, -a, *adj.* confiscated, forfeited; — a profitto dello Stato, confiscated to the king, queen
 Confiscazione, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture
 Confidente, *adj.* confessing, acknowledging
 Confitto, -a, *adj.* pierced or fixed with nails, stuck, imprinted, engraven, crucified
 Conflagrazione, *sf.* conflagration
 Confutabile, *adj.* that may be melted (*by heat*), founded (*in a mould*), cast, smelted
 Confutato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) joined together
 Confitto, *sm.* conflict, contest, combat, fight
 Confluente, *sm.* and *adj.* confluent, confluent
 Confluenza, *sf.* confluence, junction, union
 Confondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to confound, jumble, mix; to confuse, perplex, discompose, abash; to destroy, precipitate, waste
 Confondersi, *vrf.* to get confused, perplexed
 Confondibile, *adj.* that may be confounded, confused, perplexed
 Confondimento, *sm.* confusion, trouble, rân
 Confonditore, *sm.* confounder, destroyer
 Conformare, *van.* 1. to conform, assimilate
 Conformarsi, *vrf.* to conform one's self
 Conformativo, -a, *adj.* conformable, similar
 Conformato, -a, *adj.* conformed, regular
 Conformazione, *sf.* conformation, disposition
 Conforme, *adj.* conform, suitable, agreeing
 Conforme, conformemente, *adv.* conformably to, agreeably to, in conformity with, pursuant to
 Conformevole, *adj.* conformable, agreeable
 Conformista, *smf.* conformist
 Conformità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* conformity
 Confortabile, *adj.* admitting comfort, that may afford comfort, consolation
 Confortazione, *sf.* | comfort, assistance,
 Confortamento, *sm.* | ease, relief
 Confortante, *adj.* comforting, heartening
 Confortare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, hearten, corroborate, fortify, incite, egg on; confortare il cane all'erta, to egg one on to do a thing; confortarsi, to hope strongly, to flatter one's self that; confortarsi con gli aglietti, to feed upon vain hopes
 Confortativo, -a, *adj.* strengthening
 Confortato, -a, *adj.* comforted, strengthened
 Confortatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consolator; a buon confortatore non dólse mai la testa, *prov. exp.* it is easy for a happy man to give (good) advice to the unfortunate
 Confortatorio, -a | *adj.* consolatory, comfort-
 Confortevole, | table, strengthening
 Confortazione, *sf.* | comfort, heartening
 Conforto, *sm.* | ease, encouragement
 Conforteria, *sf.* a place where persons sentenced to death receive the comforts of religion
 Confortinajo, *sm.* ginger-bread baker, seller
 Confortino, *sm.* ginger-bread, spice cakes, etc.

Confosso, *sm.* (*fort.*) hárbæac
 Confrate, confratello, *sm.* friar, bróther
 Confraternita, *sf.* fraternity, brótherhood
 Confrediglia, *sf.* assembly of bad people
 Confricare, confricarsi, *voz. 1.* to rub, fret
 Confricato, -a, *adj.* rubbed against, frèted
 Confricazione, *sf.* confrication, friction
 Confrontamento, confronto, *sm.* confrónting
 Confrontare, *voz. 1.* to confrónt, comparè
 Confrontato, -a, *adj.* confrónted, comparèd
 Confrontazione, *sf.* the confrónting
 Confuggire, *voz. 2* to fly for help, v. Rifuggire
 Confusamente, *adv.* confusèdly, pell-mell
 Confusetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat confusèd
 Confusione, *sf.* confusión, trouble, disorder;
 shame
 Confuso, -a, *adj.* confusèd, obscurè, indistinct,
 abashed; alla confusa, confusèdly
 Confutabile, *adj.* that can be refuted
 Confutamento, *sm.* confutazione, *f.* refutation
 Confutare, *voz. 1.* to confute, dispróve, refute
 Confutativo, -a; *adj.* v. Confutatorio
 Confutato, -a, *adj.* confuted, dispróved
 Confutatore, *sm.* dispróver
 Confutatorio, *adj.* próper to refute
 Congaudere, *voz. 2 irr. (po.)* to rejoice togethèr
 Congedare, *voz. 1.* to dismiss, give leave
 Congedo, *sm.* leave, permission, farewell;
 (*mil.*) discharge, furlough, furlow; in congèdo
 (*mil.*), on furlough; dar congèdo, to
 dismiss, send away, (*mil.*) to discharge, to
 furlough; prender congèdo, to take one's,
 leave, bid farewell
 Congegnamento, *sm.* collectèing, únion
 Congegnare, *voz. 1.* to connect, join, intrúst
 Congelabile, *adj.* congelable, that may be
 congealed
 Congelamento, *sm.* congelation
 Congelare, *voz. 1.* to congéal, coagulate, fix
 Congelato, -a, *adj.* congealed, concretè
 Congelazione, *sf.* congelation
 Congéneo, congénito, -a, *adj.* cognate, begót-
 ten or born togethèr
 Congénere, *adj.* of the same kind, congénereous
 Congentura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Congiuntura
 Congerie, *sf.* (*po.*) heap, máss, congéries
 Congestione, *sf.* (*med.*) congestión
 Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, supposition
 Congetturabile, *adj.* conjecturable, that may
 be conjectured, guessed
 Congetturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
 Congetturare, *voz. 1.* to conjecture, suppose
 Conghiettare, *sf.* conjecture, guess; falsa
 conghiettura, misconjecture, wrong surmise
 Conghietturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
 Conghietturare, *voz. 1.* to conjecture, guess
 Conghietturato, -a, *adj.* conjectured, guessed
 Conghietturatore, *sm.* conjecturer, guesser
 Congiario, *sm.* a gift to the Róman soldiery
 Congiato, còngio, *sm.* (*ant.*) leave, v. Congèdo
 Congiugare, *ecc. v.* Conjugare, *ecc.* (unites
 Congiugnitorè, -trice, *smf.* he, she who joins,

Congiugnitorè, *sf.* a joint, réam, juncture
 Congiugnere | *va. 2 irr.* to join, máteh,
 Congiungere | annèx, cohàbit, be néar;
 — in matrimònio, to unite in marriage, to
 conjoin
 Congiungimento, *sm.* junction, únion
 Congiunta, *sf.* wife, consort, partner
 Congiuntamente, *adv.* togethèr, jointly
 Congiuntivo, -a, *adj.* conjunctive, joined
 Congiuntivo, *sm.* conjunctive (mood of verb)
 Congiunto, *sm.* a relative, relation, kinsman;
 i congiunti, the néar and déar
 — a, *adj.* joined, related, allied
 Congiuntura, *sf.* únion, joint, juncture, crisis
 Congiunzione, *sf.* conjunction, conjuncture
 Congiura, *sf.* congiuramento, *m.* conspiracy;
 fare, ordire una congiura, to form a con-
 spiracy
 Congiurante, *sm.* and *adj.* plóttèr, conspring
 Congiurare, *voz. 1.* to conspire, plot, conjure
 Congiurato, -a, *adj.* conjured, conspired
 Congiurato, congiuratore, *sm.* conspirator
 Congiurazione, *sf.* conspiracy, conjuration
 Conglobato, -a, *adj.* conglobate, accumulated
 Conglobazione, *sf.* conglobation, accumulatióin
 Conglomerare, *voz. 1.* to conglomerate, to
 collect, gather into a round body or máss
 Conglomerato, -a, *adj.* conglomerate
 Conglutinamento, *sm.* conglutination
 Conglutinare, *voz. 1.* to conglutinate
 Conglutinativo, -a, *adj.* adhésive, viscous
 Conglutinato, -a, *adj.* united togethèr, glued
 Conglutinazione, *sf.* conglutination, sticking
 Congratulare, *voz. 1.* to congratulate, rejoice
 with; congratularsi (rallegrarsi) con alcuno
 delle sue felicità, to congratulate a pèrson
 on his happiness, good fortune
 Congratulatore, -trice, *smf.* congratulator,
 one who offers congratulations
 Congratulatorio, -a, *adj.* congratulatory
 Congratulazione, *sf.* congratulation
 Congrèga (congreganza, *ant.*), *sf.* congre-
 gation
 Congregabile, *adj.* that may be congregated,
 gathered, assembled
 Congregamento, *sm.* assembly, méeting
 Congregare, *voz. 1.* to assemble, collect
 Congregato, -a, *adj.* congregated, assembled
 Congregazione, *sf.* congregation, assembly
 Congresso, *sm.* congress, méeting, assembly;
 il Congresso Americano, the American Con-
 gress; il Congresso degli Scienziati, the
 Scientific Congress
 Congrua, *sf.* income (of a rector, curate, etc.)
 Congruamente, *adv.* congruously, suitably
 Congruente, *adj.* congruent, suitable
 Congruenza, *sf.* suitability, congruence
 Congruità, *sf.* congruity, fitness
 Congruo, -a, *adj.* congruous, fit, becòming;
 jus congruo, the right of neighborhood
 Conguagliare, *voz. 1.* to équilize, make éven
 Conguagliarsi, *unrf.* to becòmè équal

Conognàglio, *sm.* a levelling, balancing, equalization
Coniàre, *va.* 1. to cōn, bind, lighten
Coniàto, -a, *adj.* cōined, struck, bound
Coniàtore, *sm.* cōiner, author, inventor
Coniàzione, *sf.* cōinage
Cōnica, *sf.* (*geom.*) cōnic
Conicamēte, *adv.* in fōrm of a cōne, cōnically
Cōnico, *adj.* cōnic, cōnical, in the fōrm of a cōne
Conjettūra, *sf.* conjècture, *v.* Conghiettūra
Conifero, *sm.* (*bot.*) cōnifer; coniferi, *smpl.* (*bot.*) confiera; confiero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cōniferous, bearing cones
Conifōrme, *adj.* cōniform, cōnical
Conigliera, -eria, *sf.* wårren, rabbit burrow
Coniglio, *sm.* rabbit, cōney, cōny; aver i cōnigli in cōrpo, to be as timid as a hare
Conigliolo, -uzzo, *sm.* young rabbit
Cōnio, *sm.* wèdge, cōin, pūncheon; fémmina da conio, a whōre; cōnj dei pennōni (*mar.*) the cleats of the yàrd-àrms
Conjugàbile, *adj.* (*gram.*) that may be cōnjugated (mōnial)
Conjugàle, *adj.* cōnjugal, cōnnūbial, matri-conjugàre, *va.* 1. to cōnjugate, cōjn, unito
Conjugàto, -a, *adj.* cōnjugated, mårried
Conjugazione, *sf.* cōnjugation, union, jōining
Cōnjugè, *smf.* (*lat.*) cōnsort, pårtnèr
Conjūgio, *sm.* (*po.*) mårriage, mårimony
Con meco, con esso meco, *prep. and pers.* pron with me
Connatūrale, *adj.* cōnnatūral, nātural, cōnfōrm, sūitable
Connaturalizzàre, *va.* to cōnnaturalize, to cōnnèct by nāture
Connaturalizzàto, -a, *adj.* nāturalized
Connaturàre, *va.* 1. to make of the same nāture
Connazionàle, *adj. mf.* of the same nātion
Connessione, cōnnessità, *sf.* cōnnexion
Connesso, -a, *adj.* cōnnècted, jōined, linkèd
Connestàbile, *sm.* mårshall, *v.* Conestàbile
Connèttèrè, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cōnnèct, jōin, link, tie; non cōnnèttèrè, to tålk nōnsense
Connina, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild-brach, goose foot
Connivènte, *adj.* cōnning, cōsling the eyes agåinst fåults
Connivènza, *sf.* cōnñvance, forbèarance
Connotàti, *smpl.* description; prèndere i cōnnotàti di uno (*policee*) to take the description
Connovizio, *sm.* a fellow nōvice (of a person)
Connūbio, *sm.* (*poet.*) mårriage, mårimony
Connumeràre, *va.* 1. to rèckon, nūmber
Connumeràto, -a, *adj.* rèckoned, nūmbered
Cōno, *sm.* a cōne (*geom.* figure)
Conocchia, *sf.* distaff; sfilàre colla cōnocchia, to spin with a distaff
Conocchiata, *sf.* a distaff sūll
Conociale, *adj.* (*geom.*) cōnoidal, cōnoidic, cōnoidal
Conoide, *sf.* cōnoid (*geom.*)

Conoscènte, *adj.* knōwing, gråteful, éasily rècognised, knōwn; un —, an acquåintance; a well infōrmèd pèrson, cōnnoissèur
Conoscèntemènte, *adv.* thånkfully, knōwingly
Conoscènza, *sf.* knōwledge, intèlligènza, acquåintance; far cōnoscènza con alcūno, to get acquåinted with one, to make acquåintance with one; godo assai di aver fåita la sua cōnoscènza, håppy to have made your acquåintance
Conoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to knōw, understand, trý, tåste, rèlish; to tåke cōgnizance (*ricognoscere*), to acknōwledge; — di nōme, dī fama, to knōw by name, by reputation; — di vista, to knōw by sight; — d'amōre, to håve cårnal knōwledge (of a woman); darsi a cōnoscere, to make one's self knōwn; far cōnoscere, to make appèar, to prōve; cōnoscèrsi di (*for* intèndersi), to understand, to be skilled or a cōnnoissèur in, to be cōnversant with
Conoscibile, *adj.* knōwable, éasily knōwn
Conoscimènto, *sm.* knōwledge, jūdgment
Conoscitivo, -a, *adj. v.* Discèrnitivo, intèllèttivo
Conoscitōre, -trice, *smf.* a cōnnoissèur (*in*) good jūdge (*of*)
Conoscitūra, *sm.* knōwledge, sènsè, jūdgment
Conosciutàmènte, *adv.* knōwingly
Conosciuto, -a, *adj.* knōwn, nōted, notōrius
Conostàbile, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Conestàbile
Conquassàbile, *adj.* that may be shaken
Conquassamènto, *sm. v.* Conquasso
Conquassàre, *van.* 1. to shåtter, bråise, shiver, crūsh, squåsh, cråsh, rūin
Conquassàto, -a, *adj.* shåttered, crūshed, rōined
Conquassatōre, -trice, *smf.* one who shåtters, crūshes, rōins
Conquassazione, *sf.* | cråsh, crūsh, shock, Conquasso, *sm.* | shåttering, hāvoc, rōin; andåre in conquasso, to fåll to rūin; mèttere, mandåre in conquasso, to shåtter, brèak to piéces, destrōy, rōin, wåste
Conquidèrè, *va.* 2. *irr.* to afflict, cåst dōwn; (*poet.*) to subdūe, cōnquer, vånquish
Conquidersi, *vrf.* to griève, fret, be unéasy
Conquisso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) cåst dōwn, griéved, subdūed
Conquista, *sf.* a cōnquest, acquisition; fare una conquista, to make a cōnquest
Conquistånte, conquistatōre, -trice, *adj.* cōnquering, victōrius; l'esèrcito conquistatōre, the cōnquering årmy
Conquistàre, *va.* 1. to cōnquer, subdūe; — un pàese nemico, to cōnquer a cōuntry from the ènemy
Conquistàto, -a, *adj.* cōnquered, subdūed
Conquistatōre, -trice, *smf.* cōnquoror
Conquista, *sm. v.* Conquistà
Conregnàre, *van.* 4. to reign togethèr
Conscrånte, *sm.* cōnsecrator, ordåiner
Conscràre, *va.* 1. to cōnsecrâte, devòte, dèdicâte; to crōwn (*sovereigns*)

Consacrato, -a, *adj.* consecrated, sacred
Consacrazione, *sf.* consecration
Consanguíneo, -a, *adj.* near of kin, related
Consanguineità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* consanguinity
Consapévole, *adj.* conscious, acquainted with;
 far consapévole, to impart, make known
Consapevolézza, *sf.* knowledge, consciousness
Consapevolménte, *adv.* with knowledge, consciously, knowingly
Consapiente, *adj.* (*poet.*) acquainted with
Consèdare, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Conscendere
Consciènza, *cosciènza*, *sf.* conscience
Còscio, -a, *adj.* conscious, privy to, sensible
Conscriitto, -a, *adj.* conscript, registered
Conscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enroll, register
Con sèco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with one's self, with him
Consècrare, consagràre, *va.* 1. to consecrate
Consècrato, consagràto, -a, *adj.* consecrated
Consacrazione, *sf.* consecration
Consècutivaménte, *adv.* consecutively
Consècutivo, -a, *adj.* consecutive, successive
Consèquènza, *sf.* acquisition
Consègna, *sf.* the consigning or delivering;
 (*mil.*) orders (of a post) instructions; corporale di consègna (*mil.*), corporal of a relief; pagaménto nell'atto della consègna, payment on delivery; consègna, the passport registrar at a city-gate; forzàre la consègna, (*mil.*) to force a sentry; levàr la consègna, to revoke, to recall orders
Consègnàre, *vn.* 1. to consign, deliver, commit;
 — alla memòria, to hand down to posterity;
 — alle fiamme, to commit, consign to the flames
Consègnatàrio, *sm.* consignée, trustée
Consègnativo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consigned
Consègnato, -a, *adj.* consigned, marked
Consègnatòre, -trice, *smf.* consigner, consignor
Consègnazione, *sf.* consignment, deposit
Consèguente, *adj.* following, ensuing: *sm.* a consequent; *adv.* per consequente, in consequence, therefore
Consèguenteménte, *adv.* consequently
Consèquènza, *sf.* consequence, result
Consèguibile, *adj.* obtainable, attainable
Consèguiménto, *sm.* acquisition, attainment
Consèguire, *van.* 3. to obtain, follow, happen
Consèguitàre, *van.* 1. v. Consèguire
Consèguitatòre, *sm.* obtainer, acquirer
Consèguito, -a, *adj.* obtained, acquired
Consènsò, *sm.* consent, approbation
Consèntàneo, *adj.* consèntàneo, suitable, fit
Consènti (Dei), *adj.* and *sm.* (*myth.*) the twelve superior Gods (of heathen Rome)
Consèntiménto, *sm.* consènt, acquiescence
Consèntire, *vn.* 3. to consent, yield, approve, agree, to allow of
Consèntito, -a, *adj.* consented, complied with
Consèntitòre, -trice, *smf.* one who consènts
Consènziente, *adj.* consènting to, abetting

Consènzievole, *adj.* disposed to consent
Consèppellire, *va.* 3. to bury, intèr together
Consèppólto, -a, *adj.* buried together
Consèppellire, v. Consèppellire
Consèquènza, *adj.* v. Consèguente
Consèrba, *sf.* v. Consèrva
Consèrrare, *va.* 1. to shut, close, lock, press together
Consèrtàre, *vn.* 1. v. Consèrtàre
Consèrto, -a, *adj.* intwined, united
Consèrva, *sf.* fellow sèrvant (*woman*); a safe, pantry, büttery, stòrehòuse; conserva d'acqua, a reservòir, mill-pond; conserva di piàneta, a green-hòuse, hot-hòuse; conserva, consèrve, presèrves, presèrved frùits or flòwers, pickled cabbage, etc.; conserva, fleet of merchantmen; andàre di conserva, to go (in company) together; far consèrva, to lày in a stòre
Consèrvàbile, *adj.* that may be presèrved
Consèrvadòre, *sm.* consèrvàtor, presèrver
Consèrvàggio, *sm.* fellowship in captivity
Consèrvagiónè, *sf.* presèrvation, consèrvation
Consèrvaménto, *sm.* maintenance, support
Consèrvàre, *va.* 1. to consèrve, maintain, presèrve, keep; consèrvàtevi, take càre of yourself, mind your health
Consèrvativo, -a, *adj.* consèrvative, fit to keep
Consèrvatòjo, *sm.* magazine, depòsitòry
Consèrvatòre, -trice, *smf.* a presèrver, maintainer; a consèrvative, moderate aristocrat, lóry
Consèrvatòrio, *sm.* infirmary, consèrvatòry
Consèrvazione, *sf.* presèrving, defènce, héalth
Consèrvévole, *adj.* that will kèep
Consèrvo, *sm.* fellow-sèrvant, help-mate
Consèsò, *sm.* an assembly, còmpany, méeting
Consèttajuòlo, *sm.* à mèmber of the same sect!
Consèttàrio, *sm.* a fellow sèctàrian, sèctàry
Consèderàbile, *adj.* considerable, impòrtant
Consèderabilménte, *adv.* considerably, grèatly
Consèderaménto, *sm.* consèderation, nòtice
Consèderàndo, *sm.* a subjèct to be consèdered
Consèderànte, *adv.* consèdering, attentive
Consèderànzà, *vf.* (*ant.*) v. Consèderazione
Consèderàre, *vn.* 1. to consèder, mind, obsèrve, reflèct upòn, behòld, view, look at, gàze upòn
Consèderataménte, *adv.* consèderately, advisèdly
Consèderatìvo, -a, *adj.* táking into consèderation
Consèderàto, -a, *adj.* consèderate, circumspect
Consèderatòre, -trice, *smf.* a consèderer
Consèderazione, *sf.* consèderation, regàrd
Consèderévole, *adj.* v. Consèderàbile
Consègliaménto, *sm.* còunsèl, advìce
Consègliànte, *smf.* advìser, busy-body
Consègliàre, *va.* 1. to advìse, còunsèl, infòrm; lasciàtevi consègliàre da me, be advìced by me
Consègliàrsi, *vrf.* to consùlt, resolvè; mi con-

- siglierò con mio padre, I will consult with my father
- Consigliatamente, *adv.* prudently, advisedly
- Consigliativo, -a, *adj.* capable of advising
- Consigliato, -a, *adj.* advised, prudent, cautious
- Consigliatore, *trice, smf.* adviser, counsellor
- Consigliere, *sm.* a counsellor, adviser, mate
- Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, council, remedy, resource; — privato, the privy council; — di guerra, a court martial; — municipale, town-council; — di Stato, council of State; — di famiglia, (*law*) council of the nearest relations; — dei ministri, cabinet council; essere giudicato da un Consiglio di guerra, (*mil.*) to be tried by a court martial; un consiglio, a piece of advice; seguite i miei consigli, take my advice; pigliar consiglio, to consult, to resolve
- Consigliare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. v. Consegnare
- Consignore, *sm.* joint lord (of a manor)
- Consimigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, liken
- Consimile, *adj.* similar, having common resemblance
- Consimilitudine, *sf.* common resemblance
- Consiro, *sm.* great affliction (*ant.*)
- Consistente, *adj.* consistent, firm, viscous
- Consistenza, -enza, *sf.* consistence, consistency, congruity; età di consistenza, mature age (from thirty to fifty), the age of firm health and steady habits
- Consistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to consist, exist or be together, last, hold out, stand good
- Consistorio, -oro, *sm.* ecclesiastical court
- Consulto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) planted with trees, sown
- Consobrino, *sm.* cousin-german (*lat.*)
- Consociazione, *sf.* alliance, intimacy, union
- Consocio, *sm.* copartner, sharer, associate, partner
- Consodale, *sm.* companion, v. Compagno
- Consolamento, *sm.* (consolazione, *f. ant.*) comfort
- Consolante, *adj.* giving comfort, consoling
- Consolare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, relieve — *sm.* and *adj.* consul, consular
- Consolarmente, *adv.* in a consular manner
- Consolatamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly, easily
- Consolativo, -a, *adj.* comforting, consolatory
- Consolato, *sm.* consulship
- *adj.* comforted, easy, content
- Consolatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler
- Consolatoriamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly
- Consolatorio, -a, *adj.* consolatory, comforting
- Consolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort
- Consolo, consolo, *sm.* consul, mayor; consolo generale (*dipl.*), consul-general
- Consolidabile, *adj.* that may be consolidated
- Consolida maggiore, *sf.* comfrey (plant)
- Consolidamento, *sm.* consolidation
- Consolidante, *adj.* consolidating, catagmatic
- Consolidare, *van.* 1. to consolidate, grow firm
- Consolidativo, -a, *adj.* healing, adhesive
- Consolidato, -a, *adj.* consolidated, strong; fondi consolidati, (*com.*) consols
- Consolidazione, *sf.* consolidation, funding
- Consolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) comfort, relief, alleviation
- Consolone, *sm.* grand consul, lord provost
- Consomigliante, *adj.* v. Consimile
- Consomigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, conform
- Consonante, *adj.* harmonious, consonant; *sf.* a consonant
- Consonantemente, *adv.* conformably to
- Consonanza, *sf.* harmony, consistency, accord
- Consonare, *van.* 1. to ting or play in unison, to accord, suit, agree, answer
- Consono, -a, *adj.* consonant, agreeing, enrapt
- Consopito, -a, *adj.* ravished
- Consorella, *sf.* common sister, sister (nun)
- Consorte, *smf.* husband, wife, partner
- Consorteria, *sf.* society, family, conformity
- Consorto, *sm.* (*ant.*) companion, partner, associate
- Consorzio, *sm.* partnership, firm, society
- Conspargere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to besprinkle
- Conspetto, *sm.* v. Cospetto
- Conspicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to look round, see (*lat.*)
- Conspicuo, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, v. Cospicuo
- Conspirare, *van.* 1. to conspire, consplot
- Conspirato, -a, *adj.* conspired, conjured
- Conspiratore, -trice, *smf.* a conspirator
- Conspirazione, *sf.* conspiracy
- Constare, *v. monop.* n. 1. to appear, be evident; to consist, to be made of; ciò consta di diverse parti, it is made up of several parts
- Constatàre, *va.* 1. to ascertain, establish, verify, prove; to state, authenticate; — legalmente, to assign
- Consternazione, *sf.* consternation, dread
- Constipato, -a, *adj.* close, crowded, còstive
- Costituente, *adj.* constituent, constituting
- Costituire, *va.* 3. to constitute, appoint
- Costituito, -a, *adj.* constituted, determined
- Costitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive
- Costitutore, *sm.* constituter, appointer
- Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, order
- Contratto, -a, *adj.* constrained, bound
- Constringere | *va.* 2. *irr.* to constrain, force, constringere | oblige, compel, tie, bind
- Constringimento, *sm.* constraint, violence
- Costruire, *va.* 3. to construct, build, construe
- Costruito, *sm.* advantage, profit, effect, gain, construction; in costruito, in effect
- Costrutto, -a, *adj.* built, raised, constructed
- Costruttura, costruzione; *sf.* structure
- Consuetamente, *adv.* as usual, commonly
- Consuetare, *vn.* 1. to be accustomed, used to
- Consueto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, usual
- Consuetudinario, -a, *adj.* habitual, customary
- Consuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, use, practice
- Consulare, *adj.* consular, v. Consolare
- Consulente, *adj.* (he) that is consulted
- Consulta, *sf.* consultation, consult, council

Consultáre, *van. 1.* to consult, deliberate; — *insiémo*, to concert, contrive
Consultativo, -a, *adj. v.* Consultivo
Consultáto, -a, *adj.* consulted, deliberated
Consultatóre, -trice, *smf.* consultant, one who consults, asks counsel or information
Consultazióne, *sf.* consultation, consulting
Consultivo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consulted; *avér vóto consultivo*, to have a right of discussion (withóut deciding)
Consúlto, *sm.* counsel, advice, prescription, opinion (of barristers, physicians); un *consúlto d'avvocato*, counsel's opinion
Consultóre, *sm.* consultant, counsellor, adviser
Consultoriaménte, *adv.* prudently, maturely
Consultório, -a, *adj.* áble to give, take advice
Consuma, *sf. (ant.)* consumption, absorption, waste
Consumábile, *adj.* consumable
Consumaménto, *sm.* consumption, affliction
Consumánte, *adj.* consuming, wasteful
Consumánza, *sf. (ant.)* wasting; spending, decay
Consumáre, *va. 1.* to consume, lavish, waste; to consummate, perfect, finish; *consumárisi*, to pine away, waste, long for
Consumativo, -a, *adj.* consumptive, consuming
Consumátó, *sm.* jelly-broth, soup
 — -a, *adj.* consumed, used, accomplished, experienced, consummate
Consumatóre, -trice, *smf.* consumer, waster
Consumazióne, *sf.* consumption, waste
Consumó, *sm.* consumption, waste, decay; — *intérno*, home consumption; — *estérno*, foreign consumption
Consumtibile, *adj.* consumable, that may be wasted
Consumtivo, -a, *adj.* consuming, exhausting
Consumto, -a, *adj.* consumed, destroyed, wasted, worn out, consumptive
Consumzióne, *sf.* consumption, waste, consummation, end; *dáre in consumzióne*, (*med.*) to be in a consumption, to become consumptive; *tendénza alla consumzióne*, (*med.*) consumptiveness
Consuócero, *sm.* the wife's father with regard to the husband's father and *viceversa*
Consuonáre, *sm. v.* Consonáre
Consúrgere, *vn. 2. irr. (po.)* to arise, proceed
Consussisténte, *adj.* existing toghéther
Consustanziale *adj.* consubstantial
Consustanzialità, *sf.* consubstantiality
Consustanzialménte, *adv.* consubstantially
Consustanziazióné, *sf.* consubstantiation
Contábile, *sm.* accountant, calculator, reckoner, book-keeper
Contabilitá, *sf.* accounts, book keeping, accounts' office
Contadinaccio, -a, *smf.* great clown, rustic
Contadinella, *sf.* pretty little country girl
Contadinello, *sm.* smart country lad
Contadinescaménte, *adv. v.* Villanaménte

Contadinésco, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural
Contadino, -a, *sm.* country-man, woman
Contadinóito, *sm.* a fine young country fellow
Contádo, *sm.* country, fields, county, shire
Contáge, *sf. (po.)* contagion, plague
Contágio, *sm.* contagione, *f.* contagion, plague
Contagióso, -a, *adj.* contagious, infectious
Contaménto, *adv. (ant.) v.* Acconciaménto
Contaménto, *sm.* account, number, recital
Contaminábile, *adj.* that may be contaminated
Contaminaménto, *sm.* pollution, defilement
Contamináre, *va. 1.* to contaminate, defile
Contaminataménte, *adv. v.* Bruttaménte
Contamináto, -a, *adj.* contaminated, defiled
Contaminatóre, *sm.* polluter, corrupter
Contaminazióne, *sf.* contamination, infection
Contánte, *adj.* counting, ready, prompt; *dannáro contánte*, o *contánti*, ready money, cash; a *contánte*, in ready money
Contánza, *sf. (ant.) v.* Contézza, knowledge, notice, intimacy
Contáre, *van. 1.* to count, calculate, reckon, value, esteem, prize, repute, be esteemed; *recóunt*, relate; *contárla gróssa*, to relate something incredible; *contáre sénza l'óste*, to reckon without one's host
Contastévole, *adj. (ant.)* litigious, quarrelsome
Contátó, -a, *adj.* mentioned, told, counted
Contátóre, -trice, *smf.* an accountant, teller
Contátto, *sm.* contact, touching, touch, union
Contazióne, *sf.* computation. *v.* Contaménto
Cónte, *sm.* count (foreign title), earl
Contéa, *sf.* county
Con téco, *comp. pron.* with thée, thyself
Conteggiáméto, *contéggio*, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
Conteggiáre, *va. 1.* to count, compute
Contégna, *sf. (ant.)* a haughty look, proud demeanor
Contegnénza, *sf. (ant.)* circuit, environs (of a town)
Contégno, *sm.* circuit, nook, corner, place, aspect, behavior, appearance, pomp, pride, gravity, conceit; *cammináre in contégno*, to walk with a measured haughty pace; *stáre in contégno*, to look demure, distant
Contegnóso, -a, *adj.* staid, reserved, proud, grave
Contemperáméto, *sm.* } *dúe* propórtion, con-
Contemperánza, *sf.* } stitútion, témpor
Contemperáre, *va. 1.* to temper, propórtion
Contemperátó, *adj.* tempered, propórtioned
Contemplábile, *adj.* that may be, or worthy to be contemplated
Contempláméto, *sm.* contemplation
Contemplánte, *adj.* contemplating, musing
Contempláre, *va. 1.* to contemplate, méditate
Contemplátiva, *sf.* the contemplative faculty
Contemplátivo, -a, *adj.* contemplative
Contemplátó, -a, *adj.* contemplated, beheld
Contemplátóre, -trice, *smf.* contemplator
Contemplazióne, *sf.* contemplation

Contemporáneo, -a, *adj.* contemporary
 Contemprare, *va.* 1. v. Contemperare
 Contendénte, *smf.* conténder, antágonist; *adj.* conténder, oppósing
 Conténdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to conténder, strive, contést, *va.* to prohibit, hárr, hinder
 Contendevolménte, *adv.* conténtiously
 Contendiménto, *sm.* dispúte, debáte, éffort
 Contenditóre, -trice, *smf.* quárreller, wránger
 Contenénte, *adj.* contáining, v. Continénte
 Contenénte, *adv.* diréctly, v. Incontanénente
 Contenénza, *sf.* conténts, cōntenance
 Contenére, *va.* 2. to hōld, inclúde, compréhend, contáin, refráin
 Contenérsi, *vsf.* to stop, forbéar, refráin, abstáin, to contáin one's self, to presérve a sérious or gráve máñner; — dal bere, dal rídere, to forbéar drinking, láughing
 Contenéménto, *sm.* capácity, conténience, forbéarance, self-posséssion, mién
 Contenitóre, -trice, *smf.* contáiner, restráiner
 Conténendo, -a, *adj.* contémpible (*tal.*)
 Conténneré, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to contémn
 Conténtabile, *adj.* that máy be contéted, sátsified
 Conténtaménte, *adv.* with pléasure
 Conténtaménto, *sm.* contént, jōy, pléasure
 Conténtánte, *adj.* sátsifying, pléasing
 Conténtáre, *va.* 1. to contént, sátsify, grátify
 Conténtársi, *vsf.* to be sátsified, contént
 Conténtátó, -a, *adj.* contéted, sátsified
 Conténtatúra, *sf.* v. Conténtaménto
 Conténtévole, *adj.* sátsifying, sufficient
 Conténtézza, *sf.* conténtemént, satisfactiōn
 Conténtibile, *adj.* v. Disprezzábile
 Conténtivo, *adj.* that contáins or restráins
 Conténto, *sm.* contént, jōy
 — a, *adj.* contént, jōyful, pléased
 Conténúto, *sm.* the conténts, ténor, substáñce
 — a, *adj.* contáined, comprised
 Contenziōne, *sf.* conténtiōn, cōntest, debáte
 Contenziosaménte, *adv.* conténtiously
 Contenziōso, -a, *adj.* conténtious, litigious
 Contérria, *sf.* jet, gláss-wáre
 Conterminále, contérmio, *adj.* contiguos
 Contermináre, *va.* 1. to bōrder upōn
 Contérmine, *sm.* únion, júñctiōn of confines, bōúnds
 Contérmio, -a, *adj.* contérmious, contérminal, contiguos
 Conterráneo, -a, *adj.* of the same cōuntry, sōil
 Contéssa, *sf.* debáte, cōntest, strife, dispúte; venire a contéssa, to fáll óut, quárrel, begin to conténder
 Contéso, -a, *adj.* prohibited, hindered
 Contéssa, *sf.* a cōúntess
 Contéssere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interwéave, intwíne
 Contéssina, *sf.* a little or yōung cōúntess
 Contéssúto, -a, *adj.* wóven, júined toghéther
 Contéstábile, *sm.* the lōrd high cōnstáble
 Contéstáre, *va.* 1. to contést, strive, conténder; (*law*) to bring the pláintiff's declaratiōn

and the defendants's áñswer into cōúrt, to refer a cáuse
 Contestaziōne, *sf.* debáte, cōntest
 Contéstó, *sm.* cōntext, concatenátiōn, séries
 — a, *adj.* interwóven, fórméd
 Contézza, *sf.* knówledge, nótiçe, advíçe
 Conticínio, *sm.* déad of níght, deep silénce
 Conticínio, *sm.* smáll accōúnt, bill
 Contígia, *sf.* órnamént; contigie, *vsf.* adórnéd shóes
 Contígíató, -a, *adj.* adórnéd, embéllished
 Contíguaziōne, *sf.* { proxímity, contígüity,
 Contígüità, -áde, -áta | viciníty, néarness
 Contígüo, -a, *adj.* contígüous, adjácent
 Contína, *sf.* intermíttent féver (*ant.*)
 Contínentále, *adj.* contínental
 Contínénte, *adj.* contáining, cōntinent, cháste
 Contínente, *sm.* cōntinent, máinland
 Contínenteménte, *adv.* chástely
 Contínénza, *sf.* the act of contáining, conténence, chástily, depórtmént
 Contínénte, *adj.* contígent, cásuál, evéntuál
 — *sm.* contígent, sháre, quóta, dividénd
 Contígenteménte, *adv.* contígently, cásuálly
 Contígénza, *sf.* contígence, cásuálty
 Contígere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to háppen, fáll óut
 Contígibile, *adj.* cásuál, fortúitous, evéntuál
 Contígibilitá, *sf.* cásuálty, evéntuálty
 Contínova, *sf.* contínual féver, v. Contínúo
 Contínováre, and *deriv.* v. Contínúare
 Contínúaménte, *adv.* contínúally, álways
 Contínúaménto, *sm.* contínúatiōn, contínúity
 Contínúánza, *sf.* v. Contínúaziōne
 Contínúare, *van.* 1. to contínue, lást, perseveré
 Contínúátó, -a, *adj.* contínued, uninterupted
 Contínúátóre, -trice, *smf.* contínúátór, succéssor
 Contínúaziōne, *sf.* { contínúatiōn, durátiōn,
 Contínúitá, -áte, -áde | assidúity, cōnstancy
 Contínúo, *sm.* contínúity, connéxiōn
 — a, *adj.* contínúous, contínúal
 — (di, del, al) *adv.* *exp.* álways, etc.
 Contístá, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) v. Computístá
 Cōnto, *sm.* accōúnt, réckoning, bill, computátiōn, calculátiōn, relátiōn, stóry; conto apértó o accésó, an ópened or ópen accōúnt; — spéntó, a clósed accōúnt; — corrénte, an accōúnt cúrrent; conti chiári amicizia lúnga, (clear accounts) shórt réckonings make long fríends; portáte il conto, bring the bill or accōúnt; fo conto di partíre dománi, I ínténd to stárt to-mórrów; in verún conto, on no accōúnt, by no méans; dugénto franchi a cōnto, twó húndred francs on accōúnt; úsómo di conto, a man of wéight; saldáre un conto, to bálance an accōúnt; verificáre un conto, to áudit an accōúnt; fáre un cōnto, to cást up an accōúnt; cōnto di véndita, accōúnt sáles; libro di conti, accōúnt book; per conto di, on accōúnt of; non far conto di, to despáise, make no accōúnt of; non mi tórna a conto, I don't find my accōúnt in it; rendéte conto di,

give an account of; a buon conto, in the mean time; al far dei conti (*fig.*) after all, every thing calculated, when all comes to all; fate conto di, rely upon; il conto batte, the account is accurate, right

Conto, *a*, *adj.* known, manifest, polite, pleasing, ready, expert, informed

Contorcere, *va. 2. irr.* to twist, writhe, contort, to turn against one's self; contorcersi, to writhe (with agony)

Contorcimento, *sm.* contortion, twisting, etc.

Contoréso, *sm. v.* Rendiconto

Contornare, *va. 1.* to sketch, trace the contours, draw the outlines of a picture

Contornarsi, *urf.* to have recourse to

Contornato, *-a*, *adj.* sketched, outlined

Contorno, *sm.* circuit, circumference, outline; i contorni, o dintorni della città, the environs of the city

Contorsione, *sf.* contortion, convulsion

Contorto, *-a*, *adj.* twisted, crooked, wicked

Contra, *prep.* against, opposite to, facing

Contra, *sf. (mor.)* tack: — caréna, keelson; — fiocco, middle-jib; — landa, lower links (of the chains); — maestro, boatswain; — marciapié, the stirrups of the yards; — mezzana, mizzen top sail; — pappafico di mezzana, main-top-gallant-sail; — pappafico di trinchetto, fore top-gallant-sail; — palarázi, preventer back-stays; — portélli, dead lights, sham-pórts; — scólta, cluelessness, clue gárnets; — sportélli, hatches; — stallia, óver-láy-days; — strallo, preventer-stay; — trigánte, hémport-tránsom; — bitte, the standards against the bits; — capione, stéamson; — maréa, còuntertide; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta inferiore di poppa, inner post; — trozza, pràventer, párrel

Contrabbandare, *va. 1.* to smuggle

Contrabbandiere, *sm.* smugler, interloper

Contrabbando, *sm.* contraband goods; entrare di contrabbando, to be smuggled in; introdurre, far passàre di contrabbando, to smuggle in; fare il contrabbando, to smuggle; di contrabbando, *adv.* clandestinely, slyly

Contrabbasso, *sm. (mus.)* còunter-bàse, bàss, double bàse

Contrabbatteria, *sf. (mil.)* cross battery, còunterbàttery

Contrabbiette, *sf. (sea)* standards supporting the cable bits

Contrabbilanciare, *va. 1.* to còunter-balance

Contraccambiare, *va. 1.* to exchange, truck, return like for like, reward

Contraccambiato, *-a*, *adj.* exchanged, rewarded

Contraccambio, *sm.* exchange, reward, return; rëndere il contraccambio, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiare il contraccambio, to repay two fold

Contraccava, *sf.* a còuntermine, stràtagem

Contracchiave, *sf.* a false key

Contraccifera, *-ffra*, *sf.* the key to the cipher

Contraccólpo, *sm.* reperchession, rebound, recoil

Contraccuóre, *sm.* anguish, heart-breaking; a contraccuóre, *adv. exp.* reluctantly, unwillingly, against the grain

Contráda, *sf.* stréet, còuntry, région

Contraddánza, *sf.* còuntry dance

Contraddétto, *-a*, *sm.* contradiction, denial

Contraddétto, *-a*, *adj.* contradicted, denied

Contraddiäre, *va. 1.* to oppose, *v.* Contrariäre

Contraddicénte, *adj.* opposing, contradicting

Contraddicémento, *sm.* contradiction

Contraddicéto, *sm.* a contradicter, disputer

Contráddio, *sm. and adj. (ant.) v.* Contrario

Contráddio, *va. 3.* to contradict, gainsáy, to be contradictory to, or inconsistent with, to dispróve, spéak against, oppóse, thwart

Contráddiritto, *sm.* fine, péalty, múlt

Contráddistinguere, *va. 1.* to mark, note, lábel, contradistinguish (self)

Contráddistinguersi, *urf.* to signalize one's

Contráddistinto, *-a*, *adj.* contradistinguished

Contráddittóre, *sm.* contradicter, oppóser, gainsáyter

Contráddittóro, *adj.* contradictory, opposed

Contráddivieto, *sm.* prohibited goods

Contráddittóra, *sf.* contradiction, opposi-

Contráddittóre, *sf.* tion, inconsistency,

Contráddiméto, *sm.* incongruity, còntrast, contrariety obstacle;

Contráddicémento, *sm.* ciò ímplica contraddizióné, it ímplyés, in-vólves contradiction; intolleránte di qual-siasi contraddizióné, ímpatient of contra-diction

Contráddóte, *sf. (law)* jòinture, dówér (the gift of a husband for a wife)

Contraénte, *adj.* contracting; *sm.* (parte contraénte) party, contracting party, contráctor, stipulátor, (law) còvenanter

Contraére, *va. 2. irr.* to contract, *v.* Contrarre

Contrafacénte, *sm. and adj.* one that còunter-feits, mimics, or infringes; còunterfeit

Contrafaciméto, *sm.* còunterfeit, fòrgery

Contrafacitóre, *sm.* a fálsifier, ímitátor

Contraffäre, *va. 1. irr.* to còunterfeit, fálsify, adúlterate, imitate, ape, infringe

Contraffarsi, *urf.* to dispúse one's self

Contraffatto, *-a*, *adj.* còunterfeited, áltered, disfigured, disguised, ímitated

Contraffattóre, *sm.* còunterfeiter, mimic

Contraffattúra, *sf.* còunterfeiting

Contraffazióné, *sf.* còunterfeiting, còunterfeit (thing); fòrgery (action); (of copy-right) pírcy (action), pírated còpy; (of manu-facturer's marks) ímitation; (of patent right) ínfringement; fáre, commétere una contraffazióné, to make a còunterfeit, an ímitation, ínfringement; to commit a fòrgery, a pírcy

Contraffódera, *sf.* stiffening, lining

Contraffórté, *sm.* còunterfort, prop, íron-bár

Contraffórté, *sf.* re-actión, còunter-fórcé

Contraffosso, sm. cōunter-drain
Contraffuga, sf. cōunter-fūgue (in music)
Contraggēnio, sm. antipathy, disinclination, dislike, aversion
Contraguardia, sf. a cōunter guard
Contraimēto, sm. the contracting, opposing
Contraire, van. 3. to resist, be cōntrary
Contrallētera, sf. a cōuntermānd; (*law*) de-fēssance
Contrallūme, sm. false light; (*paint.*) cōunter-light; a contrallūme, *adv. exp. (paint.)* in a cōunter-light, against the light
Contralto, sm. the cōunter-tēnor
Contramalia, sf. cōunter-chārm
Contrammārca, sf. a cōunter-mārck, check
Contramandāre, va. 1. to cōuntermānd
Contramandāto, sm. a cōuntermānd
 — *a, adj.* cōuntermānded
Contramārca, sf. (mil.) cōunter-mārck, cōunter-mōvament
Contrammarēa, sf. an unūsual tide, cōunter tide
Contrammīna, sf. cōuntermīne
Contrammīnāre, va. 1. to cōuntermine, defēat
Contrammīraglio, sm. rear-ādmiral
Contrammomēto, sm. cōunterpōise, equipōise
Contramūro, sm. (for.) cōuntermūre, cōn-tramūre
Contrannaturāle, adj. cōntrary to nature
Contranso, sm. v. Contrasfōrzo
Contraoperāzione, sf. cōntrary āction, cōn-trary effect
Contrapārte, sf. cōunterpārte, second pārt
Contrapertūra, sf. (surg.) sort of incision
Contrapertēza, sf. resistance, opposition
Contrappassāre, vn. 1. to retaliāte, to return like for like
Contrappasso, sm. retaliātion, like for like; (*dancing*) cōunter-pace, cōunter-step
Contrappēlo, sm. the wrong side, āgainst the (hair) grāin; āndāre a contrappēlo, to go āgainst the grāin (hair)
Contrappesamēto, sm. equilibrium
Contrappesāre, va. 1. to cōunterbānce, to weigh, cōmpensāte, exāmine
Contrappesāto, -a, adj. cōunterbānced, weigh-ed, exāmined
Contrappēso, sm. cōunterpōise, wēight
Contrappōlizza, sf. cōunter bond
Contrappōnimēto, sm. oppōsition; pārrallel
Contrappōrre, va. 2. irr. to oppōse, cōmpāre
Contrappōrsi, vrf. to cross, thwārt, oppōse
Contrapporziōne, sf. oppōsition, obstācle
Contrappōziōne, sf. v. Contrappōnimēto
Contrappōsto, sm. resistance, oppōsition, pās — *a, adj.* cōntrary, oppōsed
Contrappōcci, smp. (fort.) cōunter-āpprōches
Contrappōntista, sm. cōmpōser (*of music*)
Contrappōnto, sm. cōunterpōint, cōmpōsition
Contrārgine, sm. a dike or bank pārrallel to ānōther
Contrāriamēto, adv. in a cōntrary mānner

Contrāriāte, adj. cōntradicting, oppōsing
Contrāriāte, va. 1. to cōntradict, thwārt
Contrāriāto, -a, adj. cōntradictēd, oppōsed
Contrārietā, -tāte, -tāde, sf. cōntrāriety, oppōsition, spite, invidiōusness, tribulātion
Contrārio, sm. the cōntrary, the reverse
 — *a, adj.* cōntrary, ādverse, unōward
Contrārio (per lo, al), adv. exp. on the cōn-trary
Contrārispōndere, va. 2. irr. to rejōin
Contrārispōsta, sf. cōunterplēa, rejōinder
Contrārivoluziōnārio, -a, adj. cōunter-revōlū-tiōnary
Contrārivoluziōne, sf. cōunter-revōlū-tiōn
Contrārre, va. 2. irr. to cōntrāct, unīte, gāin; — *matrimōnio, dēbiti,* to cōntrāct mārriage, debts, to rūn in debt; — *abitūdini,* to cōn-trāct hābits; — *amicizia,* to cōntrāct, en-gāge, knit friēndship
Contrārsi, vrf. to shrink up, grōw short
Contrārte, sf. cōunter plot, cross-bite, ārtifice
 oppōsed to ānōther
Contrāruōta di poppa, sf. (mar.) inner post; — *di prua,* āpron
Contrāscambiāmēto, sm. exchānge, trāck
Contrāscārpa, sf. (fort.) cōunter-scārp
Contrāscritta, sf. mūtual written āgreēmēt
Contrāscritto, -a, adj. written āgainst
Contrāscrivere, va. 2. irr. to write āgainst
Contrāsfōrzo, sm. oppōsute fōrce, repūlsion
Contrāsēso, sm. cōntrary sēnse, misconcep-tion, misconstrūctiōn, ministerpretātion
Contrāsēgnāte, adj. indicātive, pōinting ōut
Contrāsēgnāre, va. 1. to mārck, cōntērsign
Contrāsēgnāto, -a, adj. cōntērsigned, notēd
Contrāsēgnātūra, sf. cōntērsign-ātūre
Contrāsēgno, sm. mārck, notē, tōken, sīgn
Contrāsēgillāre, va. 1. to cōntērsēal
Contrāsēgillo, sm. a cōntērsēal
Contrāstābile, adj. cōntēstāble, dispūtable; cōntrovērtible
Contrāstāmēto, sm. dispūte, debāte, cōntrāst
Contrāstāmpa, sf. cōunterprōof
Contrāstānte, adj. oppōsing, cōntēnding, dis-pūting
Contrāstānza, sf. v. Contrāsto
Contrāstāre, va. 1. to resist, oppōse, cōntēst
Contrāstāto, -a, adj. cōntēsted, dispūted
Contrāstātōre, sm. oppōnent, dispūtant
Contrāsto, sm. cōntestātion, oppōsition, cōn-trāst
Contrāttābile, adj. negōtiāble
Contrāttāgliāre, va. 1. to cōntēr-ētch
Contrāttāglīo, sm. cārving, engrāving
Contrāttāmēto, adv. in a cōntrāctēd mānner
Contrāttāmēto, sm. v. Contrāttāziōne
Contrāttānte, adj. cōntrācting, in trēaty
Contrāttāre, va. 1. to cōntrāct, negōtiāte; bārgain
 — (*dēbiti*), *va.* to cōntrāct debts
Contrāttāziōne, sf. the bārgāining, dēāling
Contrāttēmpo, sm. an unōward evēnt, un-

pièasant unforeséen circumstance; far un contrattèmpo, to perplex a business
 Contrattèmpo (di, a), *adv. exp.* unseasonably
 Contrattile, *adj.* contractile, self contracting
 Contrattilità, *sf.* contractibility, contractibility
 Contrattivo, -a, *adj.* astringent, binding, co-
 stive
 Contratto, *sm.* contract, bargain, agrément
 — *adj.* contracted, impotent, that has lost
 the use of his limbs
 Contrattúra, *sf.* contraction, shrinking
 Contravvalére, *van. 2. irr.* to be equivalent to
 Contravvallazione, *sf.* contravallation
 Contravvedére, *va. 2. irr.* to look at with an
 evil eye
 Contraveléno, *sm.* counter-poison, antidote
 Contravvenire, *vn. 3.* to contravene, infringe;
 break, violate, transgress, offend against;
 contravvenire ad una legge, to transgress,
 to break or violate a law
 Contravventóre, *sm.* infringer, violator
 Contravversilà, -tate, -tade, *sf.* contrariefy
 Contravvenzione, *sf.* contravention, infrac-
 tion, offence (against the regulations of the
 police); essere in contravvenzione, to in-
 fringe the regulations; commettere una con-
 travvenzione (law) to commit an offence
 Contrazione, *sf.* contraction, shrinking
 Contro, *sfp. (mar.)* tacks of the main and
 fore sail
 Contribuente, *adj.* contributing, concurrent
 Contribuire, *va. 2.* to contribute, concurr
 Contribuito, -a, *adj.* contributed, concurred
 Contributivo, -a, *adj.* contributive, tending to
 contribute
 Contributo, *sm.* | contribution, quota, pro-
 Contribuzioni, *sf.* | portion, levy, tax; con-
 tribuzioni dirètta, direct taxes, assessed
 taxes; contribuzioni indirètta, indirect
 taxes, excise; ufficio delle contribuzioni
 indirètta, excise office; implegato delle
 contribuzioni indirètta, excise-man; esattore
 delle contribuzioni, tax-gatherer; soggettò
 alle contribuzioni indirètta, excisable; es-
 gere le contribuzioni, to collect taxes
 Contributor, *sm.* contribuente, *smf.* contrib-
 utor, co-òperator (another)
 Contrimboscata, *sf.* an ambush opposed to
 Contr' impannata, *sf.* | counter window, coun-
 Contr' invetriata, *sf.* | ter-frame
 Contrirsi, *vrf. 3.* to be contrite, repent
 Contristaménto, *sm.* sadness, sorrow
 Contristare, *va.* to grieve, afflict, sadden
 Contristarsi, *vmsf.* to be afflicted, cast down
 Contristativo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, grievous
 Contristato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful
 Contristatore, -trice, *smf.* afflicter, vexer
 Contristazione, *sf.* v. Contristaménto
 Contristaménto, *adv.* contritely, pénitently
 Contristare, *va. 1.* to pound, grind, pulverize
 Contritato, -a, *adj.* pounded, bruised, crushed
 Contrito, -a, *adj.* contrite, bruised, crushed

Contrizionella, *sf.* a slight contrition
 Contro, *prep.* against, opposite to; pro e con-
 tro, pro and con, for and against; darsi
 contro, to sàlter, contradict one's self
 Controcritica, *sf.* critical observations on a
 piéce of criticism
 Controfirmare, *va. 1.* to còuntersign
 Controllare, *va. 1.* to oversee, control or vér-
 ify accòunts
 Controllo, *sm.* control, còunter-règister, audit
 (of accòunts)
 Controllóre, *sm.* controller
 Contropròva, controstampa, *sf.* còunter-proof
 Contr'ordine, *sm.* a còunter order
 Controsénso, *sm. v.* Contrasenso (doubled)
 Controstampato, -a, *adj. (printing)* slurred,
 Controstómaco (a), *adv. v.* Controvolontà
 Controvàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to invent, suppose,
 fòrgé
 Controvato, -a, *adj.* feigned, fábricated
 Controversia, *sf.* controversy, dispute
 Controversista, *sm. (pl. -sti)* controvertist (on
 religion) controversialist, controvery-writer
 Controverso, -a, *adj.* debated, doubtful
 Controvertére, *va. 2. irr.* to controvert
 Controvertibile, *adj.* controvertible, dispú-
 Controvolontà, *adv.* against one's will (table
 Controglóre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to chop
 Contubernale, *adj. (latin)* contubernial, per-
 taining to fellowship in a mess or lodging
 Contubernio, *sm. (latin)* fellowship in a mess
 or lodging
 Contumáce, *adj.* contumacious, refractory; *sf.*
 (ant.) v. Contumacia
 Contumaceméto, *adv.* refractorily
 Contumácia, *sf. (law)* contumacy, contèmp; *(mar.)*
 quarantine
 Contumácia (far), *va. 1. irr.* to be in quarantine
 Contumaciále, *adj.* pertaining to contumacy
 Contumelia, *sf.* contumely, abuse
 Contumeliosaméto, *adv.* contuméliously
 Contumelióso, -a, *adj.* contumélious, abusive
 Contundere, *va. 1.* to contuse, to bruise by
 beating
 Conturbagióne, *sf.* | perturbation, trouble,
 Conturbaménto, *sm.* | disturbance, agitation,
 Conturbanza, *sf. (ant.)* uneasiness
 Conturbare, *va. 1.* to disturb, perturb
 Conturbativo, -a, *adj.* disturbing, perturbing
 Conturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, perturbed
 Conturbatore, -trice, *smf.* a perturber
 Conturbazione, *sf.* v. Conturbaménto
 Contusione, *sf.* contusion, bruise
 Contuso, -a, *adj.* bruised, contused
 Contutore, -trice, *smf. (law)* à joint-guardian
 Contuttoché, contutto, *conj.* although
 Contuttociò, *adv.* howéver, nevertheless, yet
 Contuttosciocchè, v. Benché, quantunque
 Convalescénto, *adj.* convalescent, recovering
 Convalescénza, *sf.* convalescence, convales-
 cency, recovery; essere in convalescénza,
 to be convalescent, to be in a state of con-

valésence; entrére in convalescénza, to becòme or get convalescent

Convalidàre, *va. 1.* to strèngthen, confirm

Convalidàrsi, *urf.* to recòver one's strength

Convalidàto, -a, *adj.* recòvered, corroborated

Convàliziòne, *sf.* (*law*) rēndering, making

Convàlle, *sf.* dāle, vālle, vale (vālid)

Convègna, *sf.* (*ant.*) convētion, engagēment, cōmpact

Convègno, *sm.* appōintment, meeting, assēmbly, congregātion, *v.* Convègna

Convèllere, *va. 2.* (*med.*) to cāuse distētion

Convēntē, *sm.* agrēement, engagēment, fact, stāle, méans, way, propōrtion

Convēnēza, *sf.* convētion, agrēement, propōrtion, cōnformity

Convēnēvole, *adj.* sūitable, jūst, convēnient

— (*il*), *sm.* cōnformity, the dēcent, the sūitable, the rēquisite; far i convēnēvoli, to pay cōmpliments

Convēnēvolēzza, *sf.* propriety, dēcency

Convēnēvolmēnte, *adv.* in a propēr mānner

Convēniēte, *adj.* convēnient, fit, dēcent

— (*il*), the sūitable, the jūst

Convēniētemēnte, *adv.* convēniently, fitly

Convēniēnza, *sf.* convēniency, cōnformity

Convēnirē, *va. 3.* to agrēe; sūit, becòme, be propēr, rēquisite, fit, convēnient, expēdient; ci convēnirē partirē, we must set out; convēnirē ch'egli lo faccia, he must dō it, it is right or propēr that he should dō it

Convēnirē, *va. 3.* to convēncē, citē, sūmmon

Convēno, *sm.* (*ant.*) convētion, *v.* Convègna

Convēntàre, *va. 1.* to confēr a doctor's degrēe

Convēntāziòne, *sf.* the crōwning (of poets, doctors)

Convēnticòlo, -a, *smf.* convēnticō, mēeting

Convēntisgio, *smf.* (*little used*) convētion, agrēement

Convēntino, convēntuccio, *sm.* small cōnvent

Convēnto, *sm.* mēeting, agrēement, cōnvent; frate sfratāto non lōda il convēnto, a rùn-away mōnk nēver prāises his cōnvent

Convēntuāle, *adj.* convēntual, monāstic

Convēntūto, -a, *adj.* agrēed on, sēttered; il convēntūto, il reo convēntūto. (*law*) the dēfēndant

Convēntionāle, *adj.* convēntional, bēlonging to a convētion

Convēntionāre, *vn. 1.* to agrēe, stipulāte

Convēnzionē, *sf.* cōvénant, cōntract, agrēement; convēntion (*French hist.*); convēnzionē matrimoniali, (*law*) mārriāge ārticles

Convērgēnte, *adj.* convērgēng, tēnding to one

Convērgēnza, *sf.* convērgēnce (*geom.*) pōint

Convērgere, *vn. 2.* *irr.* to convērgē, to tēnd to one point

Convērsa, *sf.* a lay sister in a nūnery

Convērsamēnte, *adv.* on the cōntrary

Convērsamēnto, *sm.* *v.* Convērsāziòne

Convērsānte, *adj.* cōvērsant, familiār

Convērsāre, *va. 1.* to convērsē, frēquēnt, keep cōmpāny with, be familiār with

Convērsatīvo, -a, *adj.* sōciāble, āffāble

Convērsatōre, *sm.* visitant, spēaker

Convērsāziòne, *sf.* convērsātion, convērsāziòne, behāviōr, an ēvēning pārtty, soirée, assēmbly

Convērsēvole, *adj.* sōciāble, cōmpānionāble

Convērsiòne, *sf.* convērsion, transmūtātion

Convērsivo, -a, *adj.* fit to convērt or to be convērted

Convērsò, -a, *smf.* cōnvert, sērving-frīar or nun; il convērsò, the cōnverse, the cōntrary

— -a, *adj.* convērted, chānged tūrned

— (*per*), *adv.* *exp.* on the cōntrary

Convērtēre, *va. 2.* *irr.* *v.* Convērtirē

Convērtibile, *adj.* convērtible, transfōrmāble

Convērtimēnto, *sm.* chāngē, *v.* Convērsiòne

Convērtirē, *va. 3.* to convērt, mākē a cōnvert, chāngē, tūrn; la religiòne convērtē in bēne i mali della vita, religiōn convērts the ēvils of life into blēssings; convērtirē i peccātōri, to convērt sīnners

Convērtirāi, *urf.* to tūrn, be convērted

Convērtito, -a, *adj.* convērted, chānged

Convērtitōre, *sm.* convērtēre

Convērtitōle, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Convērtibile

Convēssità, *sf.* convēxity, cōnvex

Convēssò, *sm.* and *adj.* cōnvex, convēxēd: convēssò-cōncāvo, convēssò cōncāve; convēssò-convēssò, convēssò cōnvex

Convēsiāre, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to cōnvērt, *v.* Convogliāre

Convēcino, -a, *adj.* ādjācent, *v.* Circonvēcino

Convēncēnte, *adj.* convēncing, clēār

Convēncētemēnte, *adv.* convēncingly

Convēncere, *vn. 2.* *irr.* to convēncē, persuādē, overcōmē

Convēncimēnto, *sm.* convēctiōn, persuāsiōn; avēr l' intimo convēncimēnto, to be pōsitivēly convēnced

Convēncitīvo, -a, *adj.* persuāsiive, convēncing

Convēnto, -a, *adj.* convēnced, persuādēd

Convēnzionē, *sf.* convēctiōn, cōnsultātion

Convēnsitātōre, -trice, *smf.* a cōmpānion on a visit

Convēntāte, *sm.* an inviter, a hōst, or hōstess

Convēntāre, *va. 1.* to invitē to a fēst

Convēntāto, *sm.* a gūēst, one invitēd to a fēst

— -a, *adj.* invitēd, āsked to dinner, etc.

Convēntātōre, -trice, *sm.* an inviter (to a repast)

Convēntigia, *sf.* (*ant.*) cōvetousness, *v.* Cupiditō

Convēnto, *sm.* bānquet, fēst, repast

Convēnto, *sm.* the living tōgēthēr, the placē, whērēin sēvērāl ēāt or livē tōgēthēr, rēfēctōry, cōllēge

Convēntōre, *sm.* a fēllow-cōmmoner, bōardēr

Convēvā, *sm.* (*ant.*) gūēst, mess-mātō

Convēvāle, *adj.* convēvial, of a fēst

Convēvāre, *vn.* to ēāt at the sāmē tāble

Convēvātōre, *sm.* a gūēst, fēllow-cōmmonēr

Convēvātē, *adj.* living tōgēthēr

Convēvire, *vn. 2.* to livē tōgēthēr

Convēvizio, *sm.* bānquet, *v.* Convēnto

Convēviziāre, *va. 1.* to cōntrāgē (*lat.*)

Conviziato, -a, *adj.* offended, outraged
 Conviziatore, *sm.* insult, slanderer
 Convizio, *sm.* (po.) insult, reproach, taunt
 Convizioso, -a, *adj.* injurious, outraging
 Convocabile, *adj.* convenable, that may be assembled
 Convocamento, *sm.* the calling together
 Convocare, *va.* 1. to convoké, assemble
 Convocato, -a, *adj.* convoked, called together
 Convocatore, -trice, *smf.* who convokes, calls together
 Convocazione, *sf.* convocation, meeting
 Convogliare, *va.* 1. to convogli, escort
 Convoglio, convoglio, *sm.* a convogli, escort
 Convolo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Cupido, avido
 Convolvere, *vn.* 1. to go swiftly, marry again
 Convolvere, *va.* 2. *tr.* to wrap, roll, wind
 Convolvere, *tr.* to allow, wait, grovel
 Convolto, -a, *adj.* rolled, soiled, plunged
 Convólulo, *sm.* (bot.) bind-weed, convólulus
 Convulsibile, *adj.* liable to convulsions
 Convulsibilita, *sf.* liability to convulsions
 Convulsioncella, *sf.* slight convulsion
 Convulsione, *sf.* convulsion, spasm, commotion; accessio di convulsioni, fit, paroxysm of convulsion; far venire ad uno le convulsioni, to throw one into convulsions; cadere in uno accesso di convulsioni, to be taken with convulsion
 Convulsivo, -a, *adj.* convulsive, spasmodic
 Convulso, -a, *adj.* convulsed, cramped, shrunk
 Coobligare, -si, *van.* to enter into a bond with another
 Coonestabile, *adj.* that may be palliated, extenuated, excused
 Coonestamento, *sm.* veil, glazing over, palliation, excuse, subterfuge
 Coonestaro, *va.* 1. to color, palliate, veil, give an air of decency and justice to an action
 Coonestatore, -trice, *smf.* extenuator, one who palliates
 Coporamento, *sm.* co-operation
 Cooperante, *adj.* co-operating
 Cooperare, *vn.* 1. to co-operate
 Cooperario, *sm.* a fellow workman
 Cooperatore, -trice, *sm.* co operator
 Cooperazione, *sf.* co-operation
 Coordinare, *va.* 1. to set in good order
 Coordinato, -a, *adj.* set in good order, arranged
 Coordinatore, -trice, *smf.* a wise disposer, regulator, arranger
 Coordinazione, *sf.* order, arrangement
 Coortare, *va.* 1. to exhört, hearten
 Coorte, *sf.* cohort, body of infantry, troop
 Coperchiare, *va.* 1. to cover, put the lid on
 Coperchiato, -a, *adj.* covered, with the cover
 Coperchiella, *sf.* evasion, sly deceit, shift
 Coperchio, *sm.* small cover, lid
 Coperchio, *sm.* cover, covering, lid (tousure, Dante); il soverchio rompe il coperchio, ogni troppo è troppo, too much of one thing is good for nothing

Copernicano, -a, *adj.* Copernican, pertaining to Copernicus
 Coperta, *sf.* cover, wrapper, pretence, pretext; coperta da letto, a coverlet or quilt; — di lana, a blanket; — di un libro, the binding or cover of a book; — di nave, the deck; sotto coperta (fig.), under the pretext
 Copertaccia, *sf.* bad cover, coarse wrapper
 Copertamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
 Copertina, *sf.* small cover, wrapper, etc.
 Coperto, *sm.* covert; al coperto, sheltered; mettiamoci al coperto, let us take shelter
 Coperto, -a, *adj.* covered, obscure, hidden; close; parlar coperto, ambiguous words; *adv.* secretly
 Coperto, *sm.* cover; roof, trammel (net)
 Copertura, *sf.* cover, covering, lid, mask
 Cópia, *sf.* plenty, abundance, riches; far copia di sé, (of women) to grant one's last favour (to a man)
 — *sf.* a copy, transcript, imitation; per copia conforme (pub. adm.), a true copy; tener copia di, to keep a copy of; prender copia di, to take a copy of
 Copialettore, *sm.* letter-book; copying machine, copying-press, letter-writer (an instrument for copying letters)
 Copiare, *va.* 1. to copy, transcribe, imitate
 Copiato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, extracted
 Copiatore, *sm.* copier, transcriber, imitator
 Copiglia, *sf.* peg, pin, brad
 Copiglio, *sm.* (ant.) bee-hive, v. Compiglio
 Copiosamente, *adv.* copiously, in abundance
 Copiosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* abundance, plenty
 Copioso, -a, *adj.* copious, abundant, rich
 Copista, *sm.* copyist, imitator
 Copoluto, -a, *adj.* having a convex top
 Coppa, *sf.* back of the head, cup, bowl; servir di coppa, to be a cup-bearer; servir uno di coppa e di coltello, to fag for a person, be one's drudge; esser una coppa d'oro, to be worth one's weight in gold; coppe, a suit of cards (marked with a cup) one of the colors (suits) of Italian cards
 Coppano, *sm.* a little boat, canoe
 Copparosa, *sf.* copperas, sulphate of iron, or green vitriol
 Coppau, *sm.* (bot.) copaiua, copaiua; balsamo di coppau (pharm.) copaiua balsam
 Coppella, *sf.* cappel, edible, earthen-pot
 Coppellare, *va.* 1. to refine, purify, assay
 Coppellato, -a, *adj.* purified, refined, tested
 Coppetta, *sf.* cupping glass
 Coppettone, *sm.* large cupping-glass
 Coppia, *sf.* a couple, pair
 Coppie, *sf.* (sea) frame, frames
 Coppiere, coppiere, *sm.* a cup-bearer
 Coppietta, *sf.* small couple, pair
 Coppo, *sm.* pitcher, tile, cavity, hollow (of the eyes)
 Copponi, *sm.* chips, shavings
 Coprente, *adj.* covering, hiding, dissembling

Coprimento, *sm.* a covering, the act of covering, the copulation of animals
Coprire, *va. 3. irr.* to cover, mask, dissemble;
 — una giumenta, to, cover, leap, serve, horse a mare; — la voce, to drown the voice; — il tetto di tegole, to tile; — di ardesia, to slate; — di paglia, to thatch; — la ritirata, (*mil.*) to cover the retreat
 —, *frsi*, *vsf.* to put on one's hat; si copra, put on your hat; si copra bene il seno, cover up your bosom; il cielo si copre di nuvoli, the sky gets very cloudy
Copritore, *sm.* that covers, entre horse, etc.; copritore di tetti, a tiler, slater, thatcher
Copritura, *sf.* covering, cover, pretence
Copula, *sf.* copulation, conjunction, union, coupling
Copulare, *va. 4.* to couple, conjoin, unite
Copulativamente, *adv.* conjunctively
Copulativo, -a, *adj.* conjunctive, copulative
Copulato, -a, *adj.* paired, conjoined, coupled
Corabile, *adj.* v. Cordiale
Coraggiu, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Buglossa
Coraggio, *sm.* courage; heart, boldness, bravery, daring, will; far coraggio, to encourage, to give courage to, to inspire with courage; farsi coraggio, to pluck up courage; to take heart; rianimare il coraggio, to rouse one's courage, to stir one's spirit; armarsi di coraggio, to summon up all one's courage; avere il coraggio di, to find, have the heart to; perdersi di coraggio, to lose one's courage; su via! coraggio! courage! cheer up!
Coraggiosamente, *adv.* courageously, boldly
Coraggioso a, *adj.* courageous, bold, manly
Corale, *adj.* cordial, hearty, affectionate
Corallajo, *sm.* a coral cutter, polisher
Corallifero, -a, *adj.* coralliferous, abounding, in coral
Corallina, *sf.* coralline, sea-moss (sea-plant)
Corallino, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) coralline, of coral
Corallo, *sm.* coral (sea-plant)
Corallone, *sm.* quantity, nature of coral
Coralmemente, *adv.* cordially, sincerely; chorally
Corame, *sm.* all sorts of leather, raw-hides
Corampopolo, *adv.* *exp.* (*latin*) publicly
Coramvobis, *sm.* a portly man (openly)
Corano, *sm.* the koran, alkoran (the Mahomedan book of faith)
Corata, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights, haslet, parts near the heart
Coratella, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings
Coratellina, *sf.* entrails, intestines
Corazza, *sf.* a cuirass, cuirassier
Corazzajo, *sm.* maker, seller of cuirasses
Corazziere, *sm.* cuirassier
Corazzina, *sf.* small cuirass, breast-plate
Corazzone, *sm.* large cuirass, breast-plate
Corba, *sf.* basket, basket-full, curbs; cerbe di una nave, the ribs or skeleton of a ship
Corbacchione, *sm.* great raven, crow

Corbacchione di campanile, *sm.* cunning blade
Corbaccio, *sm.* ugly bad raven
Corbare, *vn. 1.* to puff, swell with pride
Corbellare, *va. 1.* to quiz, to make fun of, laugh at, rally, banter
Corbellatore, *sm.* mocker, jester
Corbellatura, *sf.* mockery, quizzing
Corbelleria, *sm.* a trifle, idle stuff, fudge
Corbello, *sm.* a basket, small basket
Corbellone, *sm.* a large basket
Corbèzzola, *sf.* arbut berry, tree-strawberry
Corbèzzolo, *sm.* arbut, strawberry-tree
Corbicino, *sm.* small young crow
Corbo, *sm.* (*poet.*) raven, crow
Corbucino, *sm.* sort of September fig
Corbòna, *sf.* common purse (of priests officiating a church); mettere in corbòna, to put aside, to keep for one's self
Corcàre, corcàrsi, *v.* Coricàre, coricarsi
Còrda, *sf.* rope, string; corda d'arco, a bow-string; ballerino da corda, rope dancer; corda per ballare, dancing rope, tight rope; corda, the strappado, corda magna (*anat.*) the tendon of the leg, palla corda, tennis; a corda, straightway, directly, in a line; strumento a corde, stringed instrument; mettere in corde uno strumento, to string a musical instrument; fare alla corda, to play at tennis; tener uno sulla corda, to keep one in suspense
Cordaggio, cordàme, *sm.* cordage, rigging
Cordajo, *sm.* a rope maker
Cordeggiare, *vn. 1.* to be in a line, even with
Cordella, cordellina, *sf.* tãpe, small cord
Cordellare, *va. 1.* to twist, twine, interweave
Corderia, *sf.* rope-manufactory, rope-walk
Cordice, -a, *adj.* of the heart
Cordiàle, *sm.* cordial, strengthening draught — *adj.* cordial, hearty
Cordialità, *sf.* cordiality, heartiness
Cordialmente, *adv.* cordially, heartily
Cordicella, -ina, *sf.* small cord, pack-thread
Cordièro, *sm.* superintendent of a rope-yard
Cordiglièro, *sm.* cordelièr (friar)
Cordiglio, *sm.* girding rope (of friar), band
Cordino, *sm.* a cobbing board, flat bludgeon
Cordoglière, *van. 1.* (*ant.*) to pity, lament grievè
Cordoglio, *sm.* anguish, heart-grief
Cordogliosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, bitterly
Cordoglioso, -a, *adj.* sorrowful, lamentable
Cordonare, *va. 1.* to surround, bind, gird with a cord or rope
Cordonato, -a, *adj.* edged round
Cordoncello, -ino, *sm.* small string, twist, lace
Cordone, *sm.* string, hat-band, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicale (*anat.*) umbilical cord, navel-string, (*bot.*) funicle, funicular, funicle-chord; — sanitario, sanitary cordon; — del campanello, bell-pull, bell-rope (*maker*)
Cordovanière, *sm.* (*ant.*) cordwainer, shoe-

Cordovano, *sm.* Spanish leather, Córdovan
 Còre, *sm.* (po.) heart, core, v. Cuòre
 Corèggia, *sf.* a fàrt; tirà una corèggia, to let
 Coreografia, *sf.* chorègraphy (a f-t)
 Corètto, *sm.* sort of brèast-plàte or àrmore for
 the brèast
 Coriàndolo, *sm.* coriànder seed
 Coriàndro, *sm.* coriànder (plant)
 Coribànte, *sm.* a fràntic priest of Cýbele, co-
 rybànte
 Coricàre, *vn.* (litttle used) to go to bed, lie
 dówn
 Coricàre, *va.* 1. to lay the sùgar cane, vine, etc.
 in furrows or nder gròund, to láy any thing at
 its length
 Coricàrsi, *urf.* to lie down, stretch one's self
 horizontàlly, stoop; si corica il sole, the sun
 goes dówn, is sèttling, disappears
 Coricida, *smf.* (po.) breaker of hearts, *Menz.*
 Coricino, *sm.* little heart
 Cordidàlio, *sm.* fùmeter, fùmatory (herb)
 Corisèo, *sm.* chief, léader, principal man
 Corilèto, *sm.* a hâzel gròve
 Còrilo, *sm.* a filbert or hâzel-nut tree
 Corimbifero, -a, *adj.* (po.) bearing ivy-bèrries
 Corimbo, *sm.* (po.) clùster of ivy-bèrries
 Corinfestatrice, *sf.* heart-tormentor, *Chiabrer.*
 Corintio, corinto, *sm.* and *adj.* (arch.) Corin-
 thian order, corinthian
 Còrio, *sm.* skin, hide, v. Cuòjo
 Corista, *smf.* (pl. coristi) a chòrister, singer,
 Corizza, *sf.* (med.) a bad còld in the head,
 rheum
 Corlaja, *sf.* (ant.) pluck, milt, liver
 Còrna, *sf.* (of còrno, *sm.*) hòrns
 Cornacchia, *sf.* rook, small cròw, châtterer
 Cornacchiamento, *sm.* chit-chat, pràtling
 Cornacchiare, *vn.* to châtter, pràttele, pràte
 Cornacchino, *sm.* young cròw
 Cornacchiòne, *sm.* a great babbler
 Cornamento, *sm.* a tingling in one's éars
 Cornamusa, *sf.* a bag-pipe
 Cornamúsare, *va.* 1. to pláy on the bag-pipe
 Còrnare, *va.* 1. to blow (or wind), the horn
 (ant. in this sense); còrnare gli orècchi, to
 tingle, to feel a kind of thrilling sòund
 Cornàta, *sf.* blòw with the hòrns; menare una
 cornàta, to hit with the hòrns
 Cornatòre, *sm.* who blòws, sòunds the horn
 Cornatúra, *sf.* a set of hòrns
 Córnea, *sf.* córnea (of the eye)
 Corneggiare, *vn.* to bùtt, bràndish the hòrns,
 shòot out hòrns
 Córneo, -a, *adj.* hòrny, còrny, cállous
 Cornètta, *sf.* a hòrn (bugle), a còrnet, the
 standard of a tróop of hòrse
 Cornétto, *sm.* a little horn, a còrnet, a bump,
 boss, còrnicle, gherkin, cùpping glàss
 Cornice, *sf.* còrnicè, or còrnish, frame (crow)
 Cornicèllo, -a, *smf.* small hòrn, còrnet
 Cornicino, -a, *smf.* còrnicè, gherkin
 Corniciòne, *sm.* eniàbiaturo, large fràme

Cornicolàre, *adj.* hòrned, shàped or bent like
 a hòrn
 Cornicolàto, cornicolàto, -a, *adj.* like a hòrn,
 v. Cornicolare
 Cornifero, -a, *adj.* hòrned, with hòrns
 Corniola, còrnia, *sf.* còrnel, cornélian chèrry
 Corniòla, *sf.* (min.) cornélian (prècious stone)
 Còrniolo, còrniò, *sm.* còrnel, cornélian-tree
 Corniolùzza, *sf.* small cornélian (stone)
 Còrno, *sm.* (còrna, *sf.*) hòrn, pride; — di
 cèrvo (pharm.) hart's hòrn; — d'un esèr-
 cito, the wing of an àrmy; — d'un fiume,
 an àrm of a river; — dell'abbondàntia, d'A-
 maltèa, (myth.) cornucòpia, hòrn of plènty;
 — ducàle, the cap wòrn by the Doge of
 Venice; còrna di lumàca, snàil's hòrns;
 recàrsi uno sulle còrna, to hate one; far le
 còrna ad uno, to make one a cùckold; portàr
 le còrna (fig.), to be a cùckold; fiaccàr le
 còrna ad uno, to humble or bring dówn
 one's pride; suonàr il còrno, to blòw (or
 wind) the hòrn; ritiràr le còrna, to dràw
 in one's hòrns; non vale un còrno, it is not
 wòrth a stràw
 Cornucòpia, *sf.* cornucòpia, the hòrn of plènty
 Cornúto, -a, *adj.* hòrned, hàving hòrns
 Còro, *sm.* chòrus, choir; (north-west-wind.)
 Corografia, *sf.* description of a còuntry
 Corogràfco, -a, *adj.* descriptive of a còuntry
 Coròlla, *sf.* (bot.) còrol, coròlla (the inner cov-
 ering of a flower)
 Corollàrio, *sm.* còrollary, addition
 Corollàto, -a, *adj.* (bot.) còrollàte, còrollàted
 Corollifero, -a, *adj.* (bot.) bearing coròllas
 Corollifòrme, *adj.* like a coròlla
 Coròna, *sf.* cròwn, diadem, ròyal dignity,
 glòry, hònor, circle, wrèath, chàplet; (of
 the nobility) còronet; òpera a coròna (fort.)
 cròwn-wòrks; successiòne alla coròna, de-
 scènt of the cròwn; far coròna, to surround,
 attend; dir la coròna, to say òver one's
 béads
 Coronàjo, *sm.* chàplet-màker, sèller
 Coronàle, *adj.* of a cròwn, còronal
 Coronaménto, *sm.* coronàtion, òrnamènt
 Coronàre, *va.* 1. to cròwn, adòrn, encircle
 Coronàto, -a, *adj.* cròwned, surrounded
 Coronaziòne, *sf.* coronàtion, òrnamènt
 Coroncina, coronètta, *sf.* small cròwn, circle
 Coroncione, *sm.* large cròwn, gàrlànd, rósary
 Corpacciàta, *sf.* a belly-full
 Corpàccio, *sm.* a big bulky bòdy
 Corpacciùto, -a, *adj.* còrpulent, big-bèllyed
 Corpacciùtone, *adj.* vèry còrpulent, bulky
 Corpèttino, corpètto, *sm.* small doublet waist-
 coat; corpètto di flanèlla, flannel shirt
 Corpiccicciòlo, *sm.* } little weak bòdy
 Corpicèllo, -ino, *sm.* }
 Còrpo, *sm.* bòdy, bulk, mæss, society; bello
 di còrpo, well made; còmbàttèr còrpo a
 còrpo, to fight hand to hand; nascèrè ad
 un còrpo, to be hòrn at once (twins); còrpo

di naviglio, a ship's hulk; corpo di guardia, corps de guard; andar del corpo, to go to stool; ha il diavolo in corpo, the devil is in him

Corporale, *sm.* a corporal, a fine linen used at the altar

Corporale, *adj.* corporeal, bodily, mortal

Corporalità, corporeità, *sf.* corporality, materiality

Corporalmente, *adv.* bodily, really, actually

Corporazione, *sf.* corporation, corporate body, body corporate

Corporatura, *sf.* corpulence, size, figure, form

Corporeo, -a *adj.* corporeal, in body

Corpulento, -a, *adj.* corpulent, fleshy, plump

Corpulenza, *sf.* corpulency, plumpness

Corpúscolo, corpúsculo, *sm.* corpuscle, atom

Corpúsculare, *adj.* corpuscular, of bodies

Corpusdomini, *sm.* eucharist, Corpus-Christi

Corpúto, -a, *adj.* v. Corpacciúto

Corpúzzo, *sm.* corpuscle, atom, small body

Córre (contraction of cogliere), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to gather, reap

Corredare, *va.* to furnish, equip, decorate; corredare una casa, to furnish or fit up a house; — un bastimento, to equip or fit out a ship; corredare un libro di note, to enrich a book with notes

Corredato, -a, *adj.* equipped, fitted up, trimmed, enriched

Corredentore, -trice, *smf.* one who cooperates in redeeming

Corredo, *sm.* furniture, household goods, utensils of husbandry, ships' rigging and tackling, complete equipment, bride's dress, ornaments, etc.; (ant.) banquet, feast, repast

Correggente, *adj.* correcting, chastising

Correggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to correct, revise, redress, chastise, govern

Correggersi, *vnrf.* to get cured of, mend; correggersi del bere, to leave off drinking

Correggevole, *adj.* (ant.) corrigible, alterable, v. Correggibile

Corrieggia, correggina, *sf.* leather-thong, strap, shou-tie

Correggiajo, *sm.* harness, strap-maker, seller

Correggiante, *sm.* a friar wearing a leather

Correggiato, *sm.* a flail (girdle)

Correggibile, *adj.* corrigible

Correggimento, *sm.* correction, direction

Correggiola, -uola, *sf.* small leather-thong

Correggióne, *sm.* large leather-thong, strap

Correggitore, -trice, *smf.* a corrector, revisor, punisher, prince, máster, lord

Correggitura, *sf.* revisal, amendment, reform

Correggiuola, *sf.* knot-grass (herb)

Correggiuolo, *sm.* crucible, v. Croginolo

Corregnare, *va.* 1. to reign together

Correlativo, -a, *adj.* correlative

Correlazione, *sf.* mutual relation, conformity

Correligionario, *sm.* one of the same religion

Corrente, *sf.* current, stream, use; *sm.*

ráster, small júst; — eléctrica, eléctric current; — submarina, underset; — d'aria, draught; — d'acqua dolce (mar.) a fresh; andare colla corrente, to go with the stream; andare contro la corrente, to go against the stream, to oppose the stream

Corrente, *adj.* current, general, swift, running, usual, common; acqua corrente, running water; conto corrente, an account current; prezzo corrente, price current, current price; ai due del corrente, on the second instant; uomo corrente, an accommodating man; — (corrivo, hásty), prone; a penna corrente, with ease

— *adv.* fluently, glibly, with facility

Correntemente, *adv.* currently, hurriedly

Correntia, *sf.* the centre or current of a river

Correnzia, *sf.* the headlong course, the rush of waters

Corrêo, *sm.* an accomplice

Córrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run, flow, glide, pass on; correre a furia, to act rashly; correre un cavallo, to run a horse; correre il pálio, to run a race; corré il mio trentésimo anno, I am in my thirtieth year; correre addosso altrui, to fall upon one; correre la pósta, to ride or drive post; al tempo che corre, as times are (or go); correre rischio, fortuna, ec., to run the risk; correr nella mente, per l'animo, to come into one's head, to strike one; corre voce, it is reported; fare correr voce, to spread a report; corre differenza, there is a difference; moneta che corre, money that is current; correr giostra, l'aringo, to joust, tilt, run the gauntlet; correre una fortuna di mare (mar.) to scud, to run before the wind; correre con forza di vele, to crowd all sails; correre al largo, to stand for the offing; correre il mare, to infest the seas, to cruise; correre una bordata, to run on board in tacking

Correria, *sf.* incursion, inroad, attack

Correspettivamente, *adv.* correlative, correspondently

Correspettività, *sf.* relation, conformity, affinity, reciprocal correspondence (sonant)

Correspettivo, -a, *adj.* correspondent, concurrentamente, *adv.* correctly

Correttivo, -a, *adj.* corrective, assuasive

Corretto, -a, *adj.* corrected, correct, exact

Correttore, *sm.* corrector, reformer, rector

Correttoria, *sf.* office of corrector

Correttrice, *sf.* mistress, censor, fault finder

Correzionale, *adj.* (law) relative to misdemeanors; pena correzionale, penalty by fine or imprisonment; tribunale correzionale, court for the trial of misdemeanors

Correzione, *sf.* correction, reform, (print.) reading, correcting; casa di correzione, house of correction, bridewell; fare una correzione, to make a correction

Corridajo, corridore, *sm.* a corridor, gallery

Corridóre, *sm.* a scòat, rôver, còursor, ràcer
 Corrièra, *sf.* mail-còach; (*mar.*) advice-bòat
 Corrièra, *sm.* còurier, mèsseger, mail
 Corrigibile, *adj.* còrrigible, mèndable
 Corriménto, *sm.* còurse, ràce, rùnnìng
 Corrispondènte, *sm.* a còrrespondènt, trustée
 Corrispondènte, *adj.* còrresponding sùitable
 Corrispondentemènte, *adv.* sùitably, fitly
 Corrispondènza, *sf.* còrrespondence, fitness
 Corrispondere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to còrrespond, sùit
 Corrisponsàle, *adj.* and *smf.* (*law*) that is
 sûrety with anòther, còsturety
 Corrisponsiòne, *sf.* remuneratiòn, rewàrd,
 rècompense
 Corritòjo, *sm.* v. Corridòjo
 Corritóre, -trice, *smf.* rôver, v. Corridóre
 Corrivo, *adj.* too hàsty, óver crèdulous; un
 corrivo, a silly fèllow, a dupe
 Corroborànte, *adj.* còrròboràting, fòrtifying
 Corroboràre, *va.* 1. to còrròboràte, strèngthen
 Corroboratìvo, -a, *adj.* còrròboratìve
 Corroboratò, -a, *adj.* còrròboratèd, còmforted
 Corroboratòre, -trice, *smf.* fòrtifier, strength-
 ener
 Corroboraziòne, *sf.* strèngthening, strength
 Corrodènte, *adj.* còrròding, wàsting, biting
 Corrodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to còrròde, gnàw, wàste
 Corrodiménto, *sm.* còrròsion, wèaring àway
 Corropènte, *adj.* còrrupting, vitiating
 Corròpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to còrrupt, infèct, spòil,
 depràve, debàuch, seduce, brìbe
 Corrópersi, *vnf.* to chànge, to pùtrify
 Corrópèvole, *adj.* còrruptible, perishable
 Corrópiménto, *sm.* còrruption, depravatiòn
 Corrópitiore, -trice, *smf.* còrrupter, sedùcer
 Corrosiòne, *sf.* còrròsion, wèaring àway
 Corrosivo, -a, *adj.* còrròsive, wèaring àway
 Corróso, -a, *adj.* còrròded, èaten àway
 Corrottamènte, *adv.* còrruptly, vitiòsly
 Corrottibile, *adj.* v. Corrottibile
 Corróto, *sm.* mòurning, sòrrow, grièf
 Corróto, -a, *adj.* còrrupted, bribed, vicious
 Corrucciàrsi, *vf.* 1. to be in a pàssion; per-
 chè mai vi corrucciàte? why are you àngry
 (in wrath) with me?
 Corrucciàtamènte, *adv.* in a pàssion, àngrily
 Corrucciàto, -a, *adj.* fùll of ànger, wràthful
 Corruccio, *sm.* wràth, pàssion, fùry
 Corrucciosamènte, *adv.* wràthfully, àngrily
 Corrucciòso, -a, *adj.* chòleric, pèttish
 Corrugàre, *va.* 1. to còrrugàte, wrinkle
 Corrugàto, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, còrrugàted
 Corrugaziòne, *sf.* còntractiòn into wrinkles
 Corrutèla, *sf.* còrruptiòn, depravatiòn
 Corrutibile (còrruttèvole, *ant.*) *adj.* còrruptible
 Corrutibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* còrruptibility
 Corrutivamènte, *adv.* v. Corrottamènte
 Corrutivo, -a, *adj.* vitiating, sedùctive
 Corrutòre, -trice, *smf.* còrrupter, sedùcer
 Corruzìone, còrruttùra, *sf.* còrruptiòn, brèach
 Còrsa, *sf.* a còurse, ràce, rùnnìng, run, hèat;
 — di cavalli, a hòrce-ràce; — a campanile,

stèple-chase; — per sòmmè scommèsse,
 sweep-stàke; — all'òra (*of hired coaches*),
 fàre by time; — a pièdi, foot ràce; alla
 còrsa (*of hired coaches*), by the fàre; ca-
 vàllo da còrsa, a ràce hòrse, ràcer; còrsa
 di due miglia, a twò mile hèat; a còrsa, in
 rùnnìng

Corsàle, corsàro, *sm.* còrsair, pírate
 Corsalèto, *sm.* còrslet, light brèastplàte
 Corseggiamènto, *sm.* piracy, pillage
 Corseggiàre, *van.* 1. to pírate, cròise, plùnder
 Corseggiàto, -a, *adj.* píratèd, pillaged
 Corseggiatòre, *sm.* còrsair, pírate
 Corsèscà, *sf.* dèmi-lànce, spèar, jàvelin
 Corsescàta, *sf.* thrùst, wòund from a jàvelin
 Corsia, *sf.* the cùrrènt of a river, the strèam,
 the còurse of a gálley; a wide strèet or
 pàssage, òutlèt, thòroughfàre
 Corsièra, *sm.* còrseur, stèed, wàr-hòrse
 Corsivamènte, *adv.* cùrsorily, hàstily
 Corsivo, -a, *adj.* rùnnìng, flòwing; stìle cor-
 sivo, a flòwing stýle; caràttèra corsivo,
 italics

Còrso, *sm.* còurse, flòw, tíde, carèer, progrèss,
 ràce-còurse, long bròad strèet, thòrough
 fàre; andàre in corso (*corseggiàre*), to cròise
 abòut, pírate; far il corso degli studi, to
 fòllow a règular còurse of stùdy, or stùdies;
 corso delle monète, cùrrèncy (*of coin*);
 corso legàle, légal tènder; avèr corso, to be
 (or pass) cùrrènt; non avèr corso, to be
 uncùrrènt, not to be cùrrènt; avèr corso
 legàle (*fin.*), to be a légal tènder; dàre un
 corso di leziòni, to deliver a còurse of
 lectures; Còrso, Còrsican wine, a Còrsican
 Còrso, -a, *adj.* rùn, èlapsed, càught, dùped
 Corsòjo, -a, *adj.* slìding, rùnnìng; càppio
 corsojo, a rùnnìng knot

Cortàldo, *sm.* (*vet.*) a dòcked or cròpped hòrse
 Cortamènte, *adv.* brièfly, in shòrt

Còrte, *sf.* còurt, bànquet, hàll, tribùnàl, a
 còurt yàrd; dama di Corte, Còurt Làdy;
 allevàto in Corte, Còurt-bred; tenèr corte,
 corte bandita, to kèep òpen hòuse; la Corte
 l' ha assòlto, he has been acquitted by the
 Còurt; domattina vi sarà ricevimènto alla
 Corte, the Queen (*or King*) will hòld a Lè-
 vée to-mòrrow; jeri sera vi fu ricevimènto
 alla Corte, the Queen held a dràwing-room
 yèsterday

Cortèare, *va.* 1. to attend, to fòllow in a brìde's
 tràin or retinue

ortèccia, *sf.* bàrk, crùst, rìnd, rough-cast,
 òùtside, extèrior appèarance, skin

Cortacciòla, *sf.* pèllicle, smàll crùst

Corteggiamènto, *sm.* còurtìng, tràin, retinue
 Corteggiàre, *va.* 1. to còurt, pày one's ad-
 drèsses or one's còurt, to attend, fàwn upòn

Corteggiàto, -a, *adj.* còurtèd, sòught àfter

Corteggiatòre, *sm.* one who còurts

Cortèggio, *sm.* tràin, sùit, retinue

Cortegianamènte, *adv.* in a còurtly màmèr

nòr, ròde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàise, hòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as

Cortegianesco, -a, *adj.* of a courtier
 Cortegiana, *sf.* finesse; v. Cortegianeria
 Cortegiano, *sm.* v. Cortigiano
 Cortéo, *sm.* bride's train, christening, féast,
 a princely rétinue
 Cortése, *adj.* courteous, kind
 Corteseggiamento, *sm.* largess, generosity,
 great expéense, splendíd living, train
 Corteseggiare, *van.* 1. to live, entertáin nobly
 Cortesemente, *adv.* courteously, áffably
 Cortesia, *sf.* courtesy, politeness, fávor
 Cortezza, *sf.* brevity, shórtness; conciseness
 Cörtice, *sm.* hárk, rind, crust
 Corticélla, *sf.* corticino, *m.* a little court
 Cortigliána, *sf.* á courtesan, (court-lady)
 Cortiglianamente, *adj.* in a courtly máñner
 Cortiglianello, -étto, *sm.* little courtier
 Cortigianeria, *sf.* finesse, tact, court intrigue
 Cortegianesco, -a, *adj.* insincére, fáir and fálse
 Cortiglianello, -uzzo, *sm.* a smáll courtier, a
 would-be-courtier
 Cortigliano, *sm.* a courtier (júdge, mágistrate
ant. in this sense)
 Cortigliano, -a, *adj.* of the court, courtly
 Cortile, *sm.* a court-yárd, fárm-yárd
 Cortilétto, cortilúzzo, *sm.* smáll court-yárd
 Cortina, *sf.* cúrtain, veil, pix-cóver
 Cortinaggio, *sm.* bed-cúrtain
 Cortinato, -a, *adj.* enclósed with cúrtains,
 cúrtained
 Corto, -a, *adj.* shórt, briéf; corto di vísta,
 shórt-sighted; alle corte, in shórt; di corto,
 shórtly, soon
 Cortúsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) auricula, bear's éar
 Corucciare, *va.* 1. to irritáte, v. Crucciare
 Coruscánte, *adj.* córuscáting, fláshing
 Coruscáre, *vn.* 1. to córuscate, flásh
 Coruscazióne, *sf.* coruscation, flásh of light
 Corúscó, -a, *adj.* coruscant, fláshing
 Corvátá, *sf.* (*feud. law*) base sérvíce, státute
 lábour, contribútion in fórced lábour, cor-
 vée (obligation to repair the roads)
 Corvétta, *sf.* cúrvet (the curvetting of a horse);
 a sloop of wár
 Corvettáre, *vn.* 1. to cúrvet, pránce, frisk
 Corvettátore, *sm.* a cúrvetting, bóúnding hórsé
 Córvo, *sm.* a ráven (carnivorous bird); aspi-
 táre il corvo, to expéct in váin
 Cósá, *sf.* thing; cose rare, curióse, cúriósit-
 ies; cose da nulla, trifles; cosa giudicáta
 (*law*) final júdgment; cosa di poco riliévo,
 a slíght mátter; che cosa avete? (che c'è?)
 wát is the mátter with you? che cosa vi
 fa? (che ve ne importa)? Wát mátters it
 to you?
 Cosáccia, *sf.* gréat thing, bad thing
 Coscéndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Condiscéndere
 Cósca, *sf.* thigh, háunch; coscia di castráto,
 a leg of mútton; — di manzo, a róund of
 beef; — di pollástro, the leg of a fówl
 Cosciále, *sm.* cuisses (greaves), cóach-áxletrés
 Cosciénza, (-énzia, *ant.*) *sf.* cónscience, scrú-

ple; — lárga, accómmódatíng cónscience;
 — stretta, guardíngá, scrupolósa, ténder
 cónscience; — netta, cléar cónscience; fársi
 cosciénza di, to make it a case (a mátter of
 cónscience; in cosciénza, in cónscience,
 in deed; senza mia cosciénza, withóut my
 knówledge, unknówn to me
 Coscienziáto, -óso, -a, *adj.* cónscléntious
 Coscienziosamente, *adv.* cónscléntiously
 Coscinétto, *sm.* cúshion, v. Cuscínétto
 Coscritto, *sm.* cónscrip(t young soldier); *adj.*
m. (*Rom. hist.*) cónscrip(t; Padri Coscritti,
 cónscrip(t fáthers (the Senators of Rome))
 Coscrivere, v. Conscrivere
 Coscrizióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) conscription
 Coscellina, *sf.* cosellino, *m.* } trifle, a mére nò-
 Coserélla, cosettina, *sf.* } thing, gewgaw,
 Cosétta, *sf.* cosétto, *m.* } play-thing
 Così, *adv.* so, thus; la cosa é così, the má-
 tter is so; così ricco come voi, as rich as
 you; così tosto come, as soon as; così co-
 me, as, just as; sta così così, he is so so;
 così antíchi come modérni, bóth áncient
 and modérn; così e così, so and so; così
 fatta génte, such péople; così fattáménte,
 in such a máñner; così non fósse, I wish
 it were not so; così non t'avessi conoscíuto
 mai, wóuld that I had néver knówn you
 Cosmético, -a, *adj.* cosmétic, beautífying
 Cósmico, -a, *adj.* cósmic, cósmical; (*astr.*)
 cósmical (rising or setting with the sun)
 Cósmo, *sm.* (*greek*) the wórd, the whole system
 of visible bodies (including the earth and
 Cosmogonía, *sf.* cosmógony (stars)
 Cosmogónico, -a, *adj.* cosmogónico
 Cosmografía, *sf.* cosmógraphy (gráphical
 Cosmográfico, -a, *adj.* cosmográphic, cosmo-
 Cosmógrafo, *sm.* cosmógrapher, describer of
 the úniverse
 Cosmología, *sf.* cosmólogy, physical láws of
 the wórd
 Cosmológico, -a, *adj.* cosmológical
 Cosmopólita, *sm.* a cosmópólite, a citizen of
 the wórd
 Cosmopólítico, -a, *adj.* cosmópólitan
 Cosmopolitismo, *sm.* cosmópólitism, cosmo-
 pólitianism
 Cosmoráma, *sm.* cosmoráma
 Cosmorámico, -a, *adj.* cosmorámico
 Cóso, *sm.* a silly féllow
 Cosófilo, *sf.* busy-body, intrúder, intríguer
 Cosóne, *sm.* gréat thing, gréat silly féllow
 Cospárgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sprinkle, strew
 Cospársó, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, stúdded
 Cospérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spríngle, atréw
 Cospérsó, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, strewed
 Cospétto, *sm.* áspect, présence, sight, view
 Cospétto! *inter.* zooks! plágue on it!
 Cospettóne, *sm.* blústerer, búlly
 Cospicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to look, view, mínd
 Cospicuità, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness,
 óbvíousness

Cospicuo, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, eminent, noble
 Cospirare, *vn.* 1. v. Conspirare
 Cospiratore, -trice, *smf.* v. Conspiratore
 Cospirazione, *sf.* v. Conspirazione
 Còsso, *sm.* bump, pimple, wart, knob
 Còsta, *sf.* rib, side, coast, hillock, the back of a knife; navigare còsta còsta, to coast along
 Costà, *adv.* there, in that place beside you, where you are; via di costà, far off
 Costaggiù, *adv.* yonder, there below
 Costante, *adj.* constant, firm, stable, certain
 Costantemente, *adv.* constantly, steadily
 Costanza, *sf.* constancy, steadiness
 Costare, *va.* 1. to cost; vi costerà caro, it will cost you dear
 Costassù, *adv.* there above
 Costato, *adv.* breast, side, ribs, flank
 — a, *adj.* cost, paid for, obtained
 Costeggiare, *va.* 1. to coast, go side by side
 Costeggiatore, *sm.* a coast-pilot, coaster
 Costei, *pron. f.* she, this woman, this girl
 Costellato, -a, *adj.* grouped like a constellation
 Costellare, *vn.* 1. to shine with united radiance; *va.* to nftle (several shining bodies) in one splendor
 Costellazione, *sm.* constellation
 Costereccio, *sm.* pickled ribs of pork
 Costerella, *sf.* hillock, little hill; pork-chop
 Costernarsi, *verf.* 1. to be dismayed, affrighted, astounded
 Costernato, -a, *adj.* astonished, dismayed
 Costernazione, *sf.* consternation
 Costi, *adv.* there, in that place, near you
 Costiera, *sf.* shore, length of coast, coast
 Costiere, *sm.* a coasting pilot, coaster
 Costiero, -a, *adj.* sidelong, oblique, askant, bias
 Costinci, *adv.* from where you are
 Costipamento, *sm.* costiveness, stoppage
 Costipare, *va.* 1. to bind, make costive
 Costipativo, -a, *adj.* binding, astringent
 Costipato, -a, *adj.* constipated, costive
 Costipazione, *sf.* (med.) constipation, obstipation, costiveness
 Costituente, *adj.* constituent, that constitutes, s. an Elector, Nominator
 Costituzione, *va.* 3. to constitute, appoint, elect, establish, place, fix; costituire una dote, to settle a dowry; costituirsi, *verf.* to constitute one's self; costituirsi prigione, to surrender one's self, to give one's self up
 Costituito, -a, appointed, placed
 Costitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive, essential
 — *sm.* essence, nature, existence
 Costitùto, *sm.* examination, interrogatory
 Costitutore, *sm.* constituter, appointer, a constituent
 Costituzionale, *adj.* constitutional (stituent
 Costituzionalità, *sf.* constitutionality
 Costituzionale, *va.* 1. v. Costituire
 Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, statute, law, creation, habit or temperament of body

Còsto, *sm.* cost, expense; senza costo, gratis, for nothing
 Còsto, *sm.* (bot.) costmary
 Còstola, *sf.* rib; — di collèllo, the back of a knife; stàre alle còstole d'alcuno, to be always at one's elbow
 Costolàme, *sm.* costolatura, *f.* all the ribs
 Costolière, *sm.* a wood-knife, a hanger
 Costolina, *sf.* small rib, chop, cutlet
 Costoro, *pron. mfp.* these, those, these fellows, those fellows
 Costrettivo, -a, *adj.* constringent, astrictive
 Costretto, -a, *adj.* constrained, forced, obliged, bound, tied up, confined, close
 Costringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to constrain, compel, bind, tie, shut up, lock up
 Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, contraction
 Costringente, *adj.* constringent, binding
 Costringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to constrain, oblige
 Costringimento, *sm.* compulsion, binding
 Costrizione, *sf.* constriction, contraction
 Costruire, *va.* 3. to construct, construe
 Costrutto, costrutto, -a, *adj.* constructed
 Costrutto, *sm.* profit, advantage, construction, order
 Costruttore, -trice, *smf.* constructor, builder; *sm.* (mar.) ship-builder, ship-wright
 Costruttura, *sf.* structure, building, fabric
 Costruzione, *sf.* construction, order, sense
 Costui, *pron. m.* this fellow
 Costuma, *better* costumànzà, *sf.* custom, habit, use, usage, way, politeness
 Costumare, *vn.* 1. to be accustomed, used, wont, in the habit of; queste cose non si costumano in Francia, these things are not customary in France
 Costumare, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit, practise; to instruct, polish, civilize
 Costumatamente, *adv.* politely, genteelly
 Costumatèzza, *sf.* politeness, good manners
 Costumato, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, accustomed
 Costumazione, *sf.* instruction, teaching
 Costume, *sm.* custom, habit, practice, manner, costume (dress); come è il costume, as the custom is, as is customary; avère in costume (or per costume) di, to be in the habit of; l'imperatore vestiva il costume ungarése, the emperor wore the hungarian costume
 Costura, *sf.* seam; spianar le costure ad alcuno, to give one a sound dressing
 Cosuccia, -ùzza, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value
 Cotái (for cotàli), *pron. mp.* such, etc.
 Cotále, *adj.* o *pron.* such, such a one
 Cotále, *cotalmente, adv.* in such a manner, so
 Cotánti (due), *mp.* twice as much; tre cotanti, three times as much, as many
 Cotánto, -a, *adj.* as much, as many
 — *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; ricco cotánto, so very rich
 Côte, còta, *sf.* whèstone, whètter
 Cotènna, còtica, *sf.* skin of the head, rind;

- (*med.*) buff, buffy coat of blood, buffy coat; — *inflammatoria (med.)*, inflammatory crust; far cotenna, to get fat (low)
- Cotennone, coticone, *sm.* a thick-headed fellow
- Cotennoso, -a, *adj. (med.)* buffy
- Cotesto, -a, *dem. adj.* that, this; prendete questo libro e quello, e datemi cotesto, take this book and that, and give me that (other) one near you
- Cotestoro, *pron. mp.* these, those
- Cotestui, *pron. m. sing.* this man, this one
- Cotidiana, *sf.* quotidian, quotidian fever
- Cotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day
- Cotidiano, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily, every day
- Cotilla, *sf. (anat.)* cotyla, cotyle; (*Gr. Rom. ant.*) cotyla, cotyte (measure)
- Cotiledone, *sm. (bot.)* cotylédon, seed-lobe, navel-wort, kidney-wort; (*anat.*) cotylédon
- Cotiledoneo, -a, *adj. (bot.)* cotylédon
- Cotiloido, *sf. (anat.)* cotyloid
- Coto, *sm. (ant.)* thought, v. Pensiero
- Cotogna, *sf.* quince (fruit)
- Cotognato, *sm.* quince-marmalade
- Cotognino, cotognolo, -a, *adj.* like a quince
- Cotugno, *sm.* a quince tree
- Colonato, -a, *adj.* stuffed with cotton
- Cotone, *sm.* cotton; bala di cotone, a bale of cotton; tela di cotone, coarse cotton cloth; réfe di cotone, sewing cotton; l' álbero del cotone, the cotton plant, tree; tessuto di cotone, cotton fabric; filatójo di cotone, cotton factory; filatura di cotone, cotton mill; morbido come il cotone, cottonous, cottony
- Cotonella, *sf. (bot.)* cotton-grass
- Cotonina, *sf.* coarse calico, coarse cotton cloth
- Cotornice, *sf. v.* Coturnice
- Cotta, *sf.* surplice; (*ant.*) gown, coat (of arms, etc.)
- Cottardita, *sf.* an ancient upper garment
- Cottificio, -a, *adj.* half seas over, half baked
- Cottimo, *sm.* contract (at a stipulated price, whether the contractor lose or gain) job; pigliare a cottimo, to undertake a job; lavorare a cottimo, to work by the job
- Cotto, *sm.* hatch, cooking, dressed victuals; lavoro di cotto, brick work, stone or baked-clay work
- a, *adj.* cooked, dressed; ubbriaco cotto, quite drunk; innamorato cotto, desperately in love
- Cottója, *sf. v.* Cocitura
- Cottójo, -a, *adj.* easily cooked, or smitten
- Cottára, *sf.* the cooking
- Coturnato, -a, *adj.* wearing buskins, buskined
- Coturnice, *sf. (orn.)* quail, partridge
- Coturmo, *sm.* buskin, cothurno, tragedy
- Cova, *sf.* a cove, den, lair, tortoise-shell
- Govaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* burrow, cave, den
- Covante, *adj.* brooding, hatching, devising
- Covare, *va. 1.* to sit (on eggs), sit brooding, hatch, warm up, foment, brood, plot, devise, *vn.* to lie abed lazily; (of water) to stagnate, stand; covare il fuoco, la cóners, never to stir from the chimney-piece
- Covata, *sf.* a brood, covey, hatch, progeny
- Covaticcio, -a, *adj.* ready to sit or hatch
- Covatura, *sf.* hatching, time of hatching
- Covazione, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubation
- Covazzo, *sm. (vul.)* home, nest, native country
- Covelle, *sf.* something, v. Cavélla
- Coverchiare, and *deriv. v.* Coperchiare, ec.
- Covérchio, *sm. v.* Coperchio
- Covertina, *sf.* horse cloth, saddle cloth
- Covidoso, -a, *adj. (ant.)* covetous, v. Cápido
- Covigliarsi, *urf.* to crouch, lie squat
- Coviglio, *sm.* bee-hive
- Covile, *sm.* den, cave, haunt, resort, lair
- Covo, covolo, *sm.* den, lair, burrow, kennel
- Covoncello, -ino, *sm.* small sheaf
- Covone, *sm.* sheaf (of corn, etc.)
- Covrire, *va. 3.* to cover, v. Coprire, ec.
- Cozióne, *sf.* boiling, cooking, concoction
- Cozzata, *van. 1.* to butt (as rams do), contend
- Cozzatore, -trice, *smf.* one who butts, contends
- Cózso, *sm.* hitting, shock, horns, clash, clashing; dar di cozzo, to strike, hit, hit upon, meet
- Cozzone, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey, agent
- Crabróne, *sm. v.* Calabróne
- Cracrà, *sm.* the cawing of rooks
- Crái, *sm. and adv. (ant.) (lat. cras)* to-morrow
- Cránio, *sm.* the skull
- Cranilogia, cranologia, *sf.* craniology, craniognomy
- Craniometría, *sf.* craniometry
- Craniómetro, *sm.* craniometer
- Crápula, *sf.* habitual debauch
- Crapulára, *va. 1.* to lead a debauched life
- Crapulone, *sm.* glutton, debauchée
- Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debauch, gluttony
- Crassizza, *sf.* grossness, flabbiness
- Crassizza, *sf.* thickness, fatness, grossness
- Crasso, -a, *adj.* gross, fat, thick, coarse; ignoranza crassa, gross ignorance
- Crástino, -a, *adj. (po.)* of to-morrow
- Cratéra, *sf.* cratère, *sm.* crater, cup
- Cravána, *sf. (mar.)* a small shell that adheres to the bottom of ships
- Cravátta, *sf.* cravat, stock, neck kerchief
- Crázia, *sf.* a Tuscan penny
- Creante, *adj.* creating, producing, forming
- Creanza, *sf.* breeding, education; buona creanza, good-breeding, politeness; mála creanza, vulgarity, rudeness; gli insegnerò io la creanza, I'll teach him better manners
- Creanzare, *va. 1.* to teach good manners and good morals
- Creanzato, -a, *adj.* well-bred, accomplished
- Creare, *va. 1.* to create, produce, cause
- Creativo, -a, *adj.* creative, productive
- Creato, *sm.* a servant, dependant; creatura, the world, the universe

Creáto, -a, *adj.* created, bred, formed
Creatore, *sm.* creator, maker, *Suprême Being*
Créature, -trice, *adj.* productive, creative
Creátúra, *sf.* créature, favorite, hireling
Creaturélla, *sf.* little créature, poor créature
Creaturína, *sf.* a little créature, good créature
Creazióne, *sf.* creation, nominatión
Crébro, -a, *adj.* (po.) thick, dense
Crédente, *adj.* and *s.* believing, believer; *i* credéntii, believers
Credénza, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, crédit, sideboard, buffet; pèrder credénza, to lose one's crédit or good name; dáre o aver credénza, to believe, give crédit to; dáre a credénza, to sell on crédit; far credénza, to trust; a credénza, upon one's crédit or word; léttera di credénza, a létter of crédit; far la credénza, to taste
Credenziále, *adj.* of crédit, of testimony; léttere credenziáli, credentials
Credenziéra, *sf.* sideboard, chp-board, pantry
Credenzière, *sm.* secretary, butler, confidant
Credenzóne, *sm.* large sideboard; a man éasy of belief, a credulous man
Crédere, *van. 2.* to believe, think, confide; dáre a crédere, to make (one) believe, to impose upon (one); fársi a crédere, to think, suppose; crédo di sí, I believe so; crédo di no, I believe not; voléte dármí a crédere che, would you have me believe that, etc.; chi desidéra una cósá, la créde fácilmente, what a man desires he éasily believes
Credévole, *adj.* crédible, believable
Credía (*poet.* for credéva, credéa, *1.* or *3* per. *imp.* of crédere), was believing, believed
Credibile, *adj.* worthy of crédit
Credibilitá, *sf.* credibility, probability
Credibilmente, *adv.* in a crédible manner
Crédito, *sm.* crédit, trust, reputatión, power
Crédítore, -trice, *smf.* créditor, that believes
Crédo, *sm.* créed, article of faith, belief
Credulità, -táte, -táde, *sf.* credúlity
Crédulo, -a, *adj.* credulous, unsuspecting
Crédúto, -a, *adj.* believed, thought, reputed
Crélia, *sf.* a smart lively country lass
Créma, *sf.* créam
Crémáre, *va.* and *n.* *1.* (*latin.*) *v.* Abbruciáre
Crémisi, *sm.* crimson
Crémisino, -a, *adj.* crimson colored
Crémóre, *sm.* the best of a thing, éssence, flower, extract; cremór di tartaro, créam of tartar
Cren, *green*, *sm.* *v.* Armorráccio
Créolo, *sm.* a créole
Creósota (essénza), *sf.* (*chem.*) créosote, kréosote, flesh presérver
Creppaciáto, -a, *adj.* cleft, cracked, full of gaps
Creppáccio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crevice, crack, gap
Creppacóre, *sm.* a bróken heart, ágony, griéf, heart-sórrów, heart-breaking

Creppággio, *sf.* (*ant.* and *low*) plágue, vexatión, ennuí, weariness to deáth
Creppapáncia, creppapélla (*a*), *adv. exp.* (*vulg.*); mangiáre a creppapáncia, a creppapélla, to stuff or cram one's self (with food); ridere a creppapélla, to split one's sides with laughter
Creppáre, *van. 1.* to crack, chap, split, burst, die; creppár d'invídia, di rábbia, to burst with évry, with ráge; creppáre dálle risa, to die with laughing
Creppáto, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, cleft
Creppátúra, *sf.* crevice, cleft, chink, rupture
Creppitácolo, *sm.* rattle, clapper
Creppitánte, *adj.* crackling, sparking
Creppitáre, *vn. 1.* to crackle (as the fire)
Crépiro, crepíolo, *sm.* crackling; (*med.*) crepítatión (*of bones*)
Creppoláre, *van. 1.* to crack, split, burst
Creppoláto, -a, *adj.* burst, split, cracked
Creppóne, *sm.* coarse wóollen crápe
Creppóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) hátréd, spite, málice
Creppóre, *sfp.* play-things, tóys, báwbles
Creppóscolo, *sm.* the twíflight, creppásculo
Creppéndo, *sm.* (*mus.*) crescéndó
Crescénste, *sm.* créscént (*of the moon*)
 — *adj.* increasing, grówing
Crescénza, *sf.* grówth, increase, excre-scence
Crescere, *van. 2.* *irr.* to grów, increase, expand; créscere a vísta d'óchio, to grów apáce
Crescévole, *adj.* suscéptible of grówth
Cresciménto, créscere, *sm.* augmentatión
Crescióne, *sm.* (*bot.*) wáter-cresses, crósses
Crescítóre, -trice, *smf.* increáser, grówer
Cresciúto, -a, *adj.* increased, grówn, grówn up, brought up, adult
Cresciatóccio, -a, *adj.* pretty well grówn up, ráther plump, strong-limbed
Creséntina, *sf.* toást and óil with sált, etc.
Crésima, crésmá, *sf.* chrism, confirmatión
Cresimánte, cresimátóre, *sm.* anónter
Cresimáre, *va. 1.* to confirrn, anóint (*in báp-tism*, confirmatión, and extrémé unction)
Cresimáto, -a, *adj.* confirmed, anóinted
Crésó, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) (*for* credúto) believed
Créspa, *sf.* wrinkle, fold, pláit, púcker, gáther
Créspaménto, *sm.* crisping, pláiting, créasing; créspaménto di capéggi, pláit, curl, braid
Créspáre, *van. 1.* to twist, curl, shrink
Créspélla, *sm.* fritter, a crisp cake
Créspáso, *sm.* hárberry (wild plum)
Créspó, -a, *adj.* crisped, curled, frizzled
Créspóne, *sf.* coarse wóollen crápe (*stuff*)
Créspóse, -a, *adj.* curled, frizzled, crisp
Créstá, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, head, summit; crésta di gallo, a còck's còmb; rizzáre, al-zár la crésta (*vulg.*), to becòme prúid, to get puffed up; abbastáre la crésta (*vulg.*), to be crest-fállen
Créstája, *sf.* milliner, tire-wóman
Créstmátia, *sf.* (*greck*) chrestómáthy, a book of extracta
Créstóso, créstúto, -a, *adj.* crested, tufted

Créta, *sf.* chálk, clay, árgil, úctuous éarth
 Crétáceo, -a, *adj.* chálky, clayey
 Crétinismo, *sm.* crétinism, the state of a crétin
 Crétino, -a, *sm.* a Crétin, one of certain de-
 formed and helpless idiots in the valleys of
 the Alps
 Crétoso, -a, *adj.* crétose chálky
 Cría, *sf.* (*rhet.*) concise narration
 Criare and derivatives, *v.* Creäre
 Cribrare, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to sift, winnow, débäte
 Cribrazione, *sf.* cribration, sifting, discussion
 Cribro, *sm.* síeva, bóulter, séarce
 Cricca, *sf.* a game at cárds, flúsh of cárds,
 páir-royal, creek, band
 Cricch, *cri,* *sm.* crack, súdden disruption
 Cricchiäre, *vn.* 1. to créak, crack, clack
 Cricchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, *v.* Capriccio
 Crico, *sm.* (*mech.*) jäck (a machine for raising
 weights)
 Crimenlése, *sm.* hgh tréason, gréat offéncé
 Criminäle, *adj.* criminal, culpable
 Criminalista, *sm.* writer on criminal mátters
 Criminalità, *sf.* criminálicity, criminalness,
 guiltiness
 Criminalmente, *adv.* criminally
 Criminäre, *va.* 1. to chárge with a crime
 Criminatóre, -trice, *smf.* accúsant, accúser
 Criminazione, *sf.* criminátion, chárge
 Crimine, *sm.* crime, offéncé, sin, fáult
 Criminóso, -a, *adj.* criminous, culpable
 Crinále, *sm.* órnamént for the háir
 Crinátúra, *sf.* (*of walls*) decáy occásioning
 Crine, *sm.* háir
 Criniéra, *sm.* hórsé's or líon's máne, coárse
 háir cracks
 Crinito, crinúto, -a, *adj.* háiry, long-háired
 Crino, *sm.* (*commerce*) háir, hórsé-háir
 Criócca, *sf.* disorderly crew, gang, cliqué
 Cripta, *sf.* crypt, subterránean chápél
 Crisálide, *sm.* chrysalis, auréolia
 Críse, *sf.* crisi, *sf.* a crisis
 Crisma, *sm.* *v.* Crésima
 Crisocólla, *sf.* góld sólder, bórax
 Crisolito, *sm.* (*min.*) chýsolite, transparént
 Crisopáso, *sm.* (*min.*) green émerald (tópaz)
 Cristallino, -a, *adj.* crýstallíne, translúcent
 Cristallizare, *va.* 1. to crýstallize, congéat
 Cristallizzársi, *vrf.* to coágulate, concrété
 Cristallizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) crýstallization
 Cristallo, *sm.* crýstal; (*po.*) cléar stréam
 Cristallografía, *sf.* crýstallógraphy
 Cristato, -a, *adj.* crésted, túfted, *Sannaz.*
 Cristéo, -ére, -éro, *sm.* clyster, injéction
 Cristianaccio, *sm.* a bad or úgly christian
 Cristianamente, *adv.* líke a christian
 Cristianella, *sf.* silly, fóolish wóman
 Cristianello, *sm.* a silly or méan féllow
 Cristianésimo, *sm.* christiánity, christian re-
 ligion
 Cristianíssimo, -a, *adj.* móst christian: il Re
 Cristianíssimo, *his* móst christian májesty
 (*King of France*)

Cristianità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* christendom, christ-
 iánity, christian religion
 Cristiáno, -a, *smf.* a christian, beliéver; par-
 láre da cristiáno, to spéak líke a Cristian:
 fársi cristiano, to embráce christiánity
 — *adj.* christian, pious, religious
 Cristianóne, *sm.* lárge táll man, símples man
 Cristo, *sm.* Christ, Messiah, Redéemer
 Crítamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sámphíre, séa-sámphíre,
 másh sált-wórt, gráss wórt
 Crítério, *sm.* crítérión, good séns e
 Crítica, *sf.* criticism, crítique, cénsure
 Criticábile, *adj.* that may be críticised, cén-
 surable
 Criticaménte, *adv.* crítically, judiciously
 Criticäre, *va.* 1. to críticise, cénsure
 Criticáto, -a, *adj.* críticised, cénured
 Criticatóre, -trice, *smf.* a crític, cénsurer
 Critichétto, *sm.* ignorant, bad crític
 Criticismo, *sm.* criticism, animadversión; the
 críticizing, animadvérting
 Crítico, *sm.* a crític, cénsurer, júdge
 — -a, *adj.* crítical, accurate, cáptious; osser-
 vazióni crítiche, crítical remárks
 Crittógama, *sf.* (*bot.*) cryptogámia, cryptógamy
 Crivellájo, -a, *adj.* síeve or riddle-máker
 Crivelläre, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, van , exám-
 ine, díscuss, cénsure
 Crivelláto, -a, *adj.* riddled, sifted, díscussed;
 crivellato di palle, riddled with bálls
 Crivellatóre, -trice, *smf.* sífter, one who rid-
 dles (*grain*)
 Crivellátúra, *sf.* riddling, síftings
 Crivellazione, *sf.* (the act or prócess of) síft-
 ing, riddling
 Crivello, *sm.* síeve, riddle
 Crocaddobbáto, -a, *adj.* sáffron-cólored
 Croccäre, *vn.* 1. to crack, chat, chátter
 Crocchiäre, *va.* 1. to strike, táttle, chat, cláck
 Crocchio, *sm.* a méeting, cliqué, chátting
 párti; stáre a crocchio, to chat, sit chátting
 Crocchióne, *sm.* prátter, gréat tálker, blab
 Cróccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) Cúster, *v.* Osteria
 Crocciäre, *v.* Chiocciäre
 Crócco, *sm.* an íron hóok, cróok
 Cróce, *sf.* cross, tróuble, afflíction; gran Cróce,
 (*knight*) grand cross; il ségno della cróce,
 the sígn of the cross; in croce, in fórma
 di croce, a mó' di croce, crósswise, cross,
 in the form of a cross; fársi il ségno della
 croce, to make the sígn of the cross, to cross
 óne's sélf; porre uno in croce (*fig.*), bandir-
 gli la croce addóssó, to revíle, detráct,
 backbíte óne, to cry him dówn; far delle
 bráccia croce, to cross óne's árms; fare
 una croce a un débito, to fórgive, remit a
 débt; a ócchio e croce, *adv. exp.* at ránd-
 om; croce dell' áncora (*mar.*) the crówn
 of the áncor
 Crocellino, *sf.* sáffron cross
 Cróceo, -a, *adj.* sáffron-cólored
 Crocería, *sf.* múltítude of cróssáders

Crocesegnàre, *va. 1.* to sign with the cross; **crocesegnàrsi**, *vrf.* to assume the cross (*engage in a crusade*)
Crocesegnàto, **crocesignàto**, *sm.* a crusader
Crocesignàto, *-a, adj.* marked with a cross
Crocèlto, *sf.* small cross, crosslet
Crocevia, *sf.* cross-way, road, street
Crociàre, *va. 1.* to sign or mark with the cross; **crociàrsi**, to take the cross
Crociàta, *sf.* crusade, crusades tax, a cross way, cross-roads, a crùse
Crociàto, *sm.* a crusader
 — *-a, adj.* crossed
Crocicchio, *sm.* cross-ways, place where two or more roads cross each other
Crocidiàre, **crociàre**, *vn. 1.* to cròak, caw
Crocièra, *sf. (astr.)* cròsier, the Southern Cross; (*mar.*) crùise, cruising place
Crocifero, *sm.* cròss-beàrer; *-a, adj. (bot.)* cruciferous
Crocifiggere, *va. 2 irr.* to crùcify, torment
Crocifiggimènto, *sm.* } crucifixion
Crocifissione, *sf.* }
Crocifisso, *sm.* crùcifix, *adj.* crùcified
Crocifissóre, *sm.* crùcifier, tormentor
Crocina, *sf.* vèrvin (plant)
Crocione, *sm.* grèat cross
Crociuolo, **crogiuolo**, *sm.* a crùcible
Cròco, *sm. (po.)* cròcus, sàffron (plant)
Crogiolàre, *vn. 1.* to bõil or dress nicely; **crogiolàrsi**, to pàmper one's self
Crogiolàto, *-a, adj.* well còoked, delicately dressed
Crogiòlo, *sm.* gèntle stewing, slow còoking
Cròjo, *-a, adj.* hãrd, rough, còarse, vulgãr
Crollamènto, *sm.* the shàking, tóttling
Crollànte, *adj.* shàking, tóttling, crùmbling
Crollàre, *va. 1.* to shàke, jog, àgitate, toss
Crollàta, *sf.* cròllo, *sm.* shàke, toss, jog
Cròma, *sf.* quàver, cròtchet, shàrp (in music)
Cromàtica, *sf. (mus.)* chromàtic
Cromàtico, *-a, adj.* chromàtic, by sèmitones
Crómio, *sm. (metal.)* chròme, chrómium
Crònaca, *sf. v. Cronica*
Crònica, *sf.* chrònicle, history
Cronicaccia, *sf.* a wretchèd chrònicle, history
Cronichista, **cronista**, *sm.* chrònicle, històrian
Crònico, *-a, adj.* chrònicle, of long stànding, tédious or diffìcult of cùre
Cronografia, *sf.* chronògraphy, description of time pàst
Cronologia, *sf.* chronòlogy
Cronológico, *-a, adj.* chronòlogical, of time
Cronologista, **cronologo**, *sm.* chronòlogist
Cronometro, *sm.* a chrònòmeter, wàtch
Cronoscòpio, **crondsco**, *sm.* chrònoscope, chrònòmeter
Crosàzzo, *sm.* crusàdo (coin with a cross)
Crociàre, *vn. 1.* to ràin in tórrents, pòur, spòut, bubble up, cràsh, crackle
Cròscio, *sm.* bubbling up, cràsh, burst; crò-

scio or scròscio di tuòno, di risa, loud clap of thùnder, burst of laùghter
Cròsta, *sf.* crùst, scab, scurf, sùrface
Cróstaceo, *-a, adj.* crustàceous, belònging to the *crustacea*
Cróstata, *sf.* frùit-pie, tàrt, àny sort of pie
Cróstàtura, *sf.* pàvèment, incrustàtion
Cróstino, *sm.* tóast, small crùst of brèad, bùnn
Cróstoso, *-a, adj.* crùsty, fùll of crùsts
Cròtalo, *sm.* càstànet, cithèrn
Crovèllo, *sm. (agr.)* wine of unpressèd gràpes
Crucèvole, *adj.* iràscible, pàssionate, hasty
Crucèvolmènto, *adv.* in a pàssion, hasty
Crùccia, *sf.* pick-axe, mätlock, hòe
Cruciamènto, *sm.* irrìtation, exasperàtion
Cruciciàre, *va. 1.* to irrìtate, exàperate
Cruciciàrsi, *vrf.* to get àngry, wràthful
Cruciciatamènto, *adv.* àngrily, in a pàssion
Cruciciàto, *-a, adj.* àngry, provòked
Cruciciàtore, *-trice, smf.* exàspiràtor, incèn-sor, kindler of ànger, wrath
Crùccio, *sm.* ànger, wràth, spite
Cruciosamènto, *adv.* pàssionately
Cruciosò, *-a, adj.* provòked, àngry, hasty
Cruciamènto, **cruciàto**, *sm.* tórment, pàin
Cruciàre, *va. 1.* to tórture, excrùciate; **cruciàrsi**, *vnrf.* to take the cross, becòme a crusàder
Cruciàto, *-a, adj.* tormentèd, tórtured
Crucifiggere, *v. Crocifiggere*
Crùcio, *sm.* tórment, tórture, grièf, pàin
Crudamènto, *adv.* crudèly, hãrshly, crùelly
Crudelàccio, *-a, adj.* crùel, hãrbarous, inhúman
Crudèle, *adj.* crùel, mèrciless, rùthless
Crudelèlto, *-a, adj.* sòmewhat crùel
Crudelèzza, *sf.* } crùelly, barbàrity, inhu-
Crudelità, *-tate, -tade* } mánity, crùel àction,
Crudeltà, *-tate, -tade* } rigor, inclemèncy
Crudèro, *-a, adj. (po. ant.)* crùel, rigid, ràw, sòur
Crudèlto, *-a, adj.* ràther crùde, unripe, ràw
Crudèzza, *sf.* } crùdity, unripèness,
Crudità, *-tate, -tade* } ràwness, indigestion
Crudivoro, *-a, adj.* that èats crùde things, crùel
Crúdo, *-a, adj.* ràw, unripe, sòur, hãrd
Cruentàre, *va. 1.* to stàin, smèar with blòod
Crùento, *-a, adj.* blòody, hòrrible, drèadful
Crúna, *sf.* } eye of a nèedle, middle, bòttom,
Crúno, *sm.* } hòllow (narrow path. *Dant.*)
Crùore, *sm. (lat.) v. Sanguè*
Crup, *sm. (med.)* cròp, (*vulg.* ràttles)
Crúscà, *sf.* bran, refusè, drègs, dross
Crúscà, *sf.* Flòrentine acàdemy of lètters
Cruscàjo, *sm.* bran-sèllèr, buyèr
Cruscànte, *sm.* one who àffects to spèak or wrìte the pùrest Tùscan; a spèaker or wrìter blindly obsèquious to the Acàdemy *della Crusca*
Cruscàta, *sf.* a cock and bùll stòry, nonsense
Cruscèggiàre, *vn. 1.* to be fastidius in the

choice of words; to speak or write with blind obsequiousness to the Academy della Crusca

Cruschello, *sm.* fine bran

Cruschévole, *adj.* (iron.) affected in the choice of Tuscan words

Cruscóne, *sm.* coarse bran

Cruscóso, -a, *adj.* branny, full of bran

Crustáceo, *adj.* crustáceous

Cubàre, -si, *vnrf.* to lie down, v. Giacère

Cubátto, *sm.* cubáttoia, *smf.* bird-trap

Cubátúra, cubazióne, *sf.* (geom.) cubature

Cubébe, *sm.* (bot.) cubeb

Cúbico, -a, *adj.* cubic

Cubfoolo, *sm.* (latin) a little bed-room

Cubicolàre, -àrio, *sm.* v. Cameriére

Cubitale, *adj.* cubital, of the elbow

Cúbito, *sm.* cubit, elbow, bend, angle

Cubitóso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) desirous, v. Cúpido

Cúbo, *sm.* cube, die, body of six equal squares

Cuccagna, *sf.* land of delight, plenty

Cuccaja, *sf.* nest, v. Nido, covacciúolo

Cucchiàja, *sf.* dråg, drèdge, rømmer, lådle

Cucchiàjéra, *sf.* case for spoons

Cucchiàjo, *sm.* spoon, spoonful; un cucchiàjo d' argénto, a silver spoon; prendètene un cucchiàjo, take a spoonful

Cucchiàjone, *sm.* large spoon, soup-lådle

Cucchiàjata, *sf.* spoonful

Cucchiàra, *sf.* trøwel, rømmer, lådle

Cucchiàrino, *sm.* small spoon, téa-spoon

Cúccia, *sf.* cùch, dog's bed

Cucciàre, *van.* 1. to lay down, extend, lie down

Cucciato, -a, *adj.* stretched, laid down

Cúccio, *sm.* little dog, a stupid fellow

Cucciolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap-dog

Cúcciolo, cucciúolo, *sm.* puppy, whelp

Cúcco, *sm.* egg, favorite, darling; vecchio cúcco, a dötard

Cuccino, cúccolo, *sm.* cùckoo (bird)

Cúccuma, *sf.* (vulg.) a kettle; malice, wràth, rage

Cuciménto, *sm.* séam, cicatrice, scår

Cucina, *sf.* kitchen, victuals, còokery; attrézzi di cucina, kitchen battery, utensils; ròba di cucina (gràscia), kitchen stuff; sèrva di cucina, kitchen wench, maid; cucina di vaseello, chuddy, còok-room; intèndersai di cucina, to understand còokery

Cucinàre, *van.* 1. to còok, preparè, dress

Cucinétta, *sf.* small kitchen, little còoking

Cuciniéra, *sf.* còok-maid, wòman-cook

Cuciniére, *sm.* (v. Cuóco), man cook

Cucire, *va.* 3. to sew, stitçh, tàck, join togèther; — la bócca, to silence, to hush up

Cucito, -a, *adj.* sewed, stitçhed

Cucito, *sm.* cucitúra, *f.* séam, sùture

Cucitóre, -trice, *smf.* sewer, táilor, séamstress, mènder, dress mårker

Cuculàre, *va.* 1. to mock, laugh at, quiz

Cuculiatúra, *sf.* trick, wågger y, quizzing

Cucullàto, -a, *adj.* hooded

Cucullo, -a, *smf.* hood, còwl, v. Cocòlla

Cuculo, cucùle, *sm.* (orn.) cùckoo

Cucúrbita, *sf.* cucurbite, gòurd, pùmpkin

Cucurbitáceo, -a, *adj.* (bot.) cucurbitáceous, resembling a gòurd

Cucurbitino, -a, *adj.* bred in the bowels

Cucúzza, *sf.* gòurd, pùmpion, nòddle, páte

Cucúzolo, *sm.* sùmmit, top, vértex, àpex

Cúffia, *sf.* còlf, cap, hèad dress, bònnet; — da nòtte, night còlf, cap; uscirne pel ròtto della cúffia, to còme off, to sàve one's bacon; egli nacque con la cúffia, he was born to good luck (he was born with a silver spoon in his mòuth)

Cuffiàccia, *sf.* ugly còarse cap

Cuffiàre, *va.* 1. to gùzzle, to gòrmandize

Cuffiétta, cuffina, *sf.* small biggin, child's cap

Cuffiòne, *sm.* large cap, còlf, biggin

Cuffiòtto, *sm.* man's cap, bònnet

Cúfico, -a, *adj.* cúfic; caràtterì cúfici, cúfic chàracters

Cuginò, -a, *smf.* còusin; cuginòmo (ant.), my còusin

Cui (di), *pron. rel. mf.* of which, whóm, whose

Cui (a), *pron. rel. mf.* to whom, which

Cui, *pron. rel. mf. acc.* whom, which

Cujúso, *sm.* affected úse of Látin wòrds

Culaccino, *sm.* the remàins of wine in a glass

Culàccio, *sm.* degrad. of culo; rump

Culàja, *sf.* the inside of a diseased fòwl

Culàjo, -a, *adj.* (vulg.) troublesome, tédious, téasing

Culàta, *sf.* a kick behind

Culàtta, *sf.* the posterior párt or brèech of a cànnon, gùn, etc.

Culeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to strut, wàlk affectedly

Culétta, *sf.* a blòw with the back side, a fàll backwards

Cúlice, *sm.* small gnàt, little fly

Culinàrio, -a, *adj.* of the kitchen; arte culinària, còokery

Culisèo, *sm.* v. Colossèo

Cúlla, *sf.* cradle, (fig.) infancy

Cullàre, *va.* 1. to rock (the cradle), lull, quiet

Cullàto, -a, *adj.* rocked, lulled, quieted

Culminànte, *adj.* (astr.) culminating; highest, pròminent

Culminàre, *vn.* 1. to culminate, be vertical

Culminazióne, *sf.* trànsit, culminatióne

Cúlmine, *sm.* top, height, àpex

Cúlmo, *sm.* stem, stàlk, straw (of corn, etc.)

Cúlo, *sm.* the bàckside, brèech, bòttom of a glàss, pot, etc.

Cultèlla, *e deriv.* v. Coltèllo, ec.

Cultivàménto, *sm.* culture

Cultivàre, *e deriv.* v. Coltivàre

Cúlto, *sm.* wòrship; cultivàted land

Cúlto, -a, *adj.* cultivàted, impròved, drèssed

Cultóra, -trice, *smf.* cultivàtor, impròver; i cultòri delle léttere o delle sciènze, men devoted to literary or scientific pursuits

Cultúra, *sf.* culture, melioratióne, drèssing

Cumfno, sm. (bot.) cumin (plant)
Cumulàre, va. 1. to accumulate, pile
Cumulataménte, adv. abundantly
Cumulativaménte, adv. collectively, in a héap
Cumulativo, -a, adj. cumulative
Cumulató, -a, adj. heaped, piled, accumulated
Cumulatóre, sm. accumulator, hoarder
Cumulazióne, sf. accumulation, héap, pile
Cúmulo, cúmolo, sm. a héap, pile, store
Cúna, sf. crádle (fig.) abóde, hóme
Cuneiforme, adj. cuniform, wédge-sháped; caráteri cuneiformi, cunéiform characters, arrow-headed characters
Cúneo, sm. a cóné, wédge
Cunfculo, sm. mine, subterranean wáy, rabbít
Cúnta, sf. (ant.) deláy, v. Dimoránza
Cúnzia, sf. (bot.) wild májroram, swéet rbsh
Cunziéra, sf. perfume-váse, perfúming-pan
Cuóca, sf. a còok-maid, v. Cuciniéra
Cuócera, va. 2. irr. to còok, párch, fret
Cuocióre, sm. smárt. Itching, búrning
Cuocitúra, sf. the dréssing of victuals, còoking
Cuóco, sm. a còok, màn-còok
Cuojajo, sm. leáther-drésser, cùrrier
Cuojáme, sm. leáther. dréssed hides (in general)
Cuojo, sm. leáther, skin, rínd, párchment
Cuoprire, va. 3. to còver, v. Coprire
Cuóre, sm. héart, life, mind, còbrage; di cuóre, di buon cuóre, *adv. exp.* héartily; di tutto cuóre, *adv. exp.* móst héartily; di mal cuóre, a mal cuóre, *adv. exp.* with réluctance; far cuóre, farsi cuóre, te chéer up, to plúck up héart; pregáre al cuóre, to entréat éarrestly; opprímere, straziére il cuóre, to wring one's héart; éssere di buon cuóre, to be good-héarted; duro di cuore, hárd-héarted; di pòvero cuóre, fiacco di cuóre, fáint-héarted, chicken-héarted; sentito all' imo del cuóre, héart-felt; dilatáre il cuóre, to expánd the héart; le sue lá-crime, mi andávano al cuóre, her (or his) téars went to my héart; non mi soffre il cuóre, I cànnòt find in my héart; vi dà il cuóre di...? háve you the héart to? státe di buon cuóre, take còbrage; me ne dispiáce insíno al cuóre, I am héartily sòrry for it; bacio di bócca spesso cuor non tòcca, *prov. exp.* a kiss of the móuth óten tòches not the héart (derare
Cúpere, va. 2. irr. to desíre (lat.), v. Desiderare
Cuperósa, sf. còpperas, sulphate of iron, gréen vitriol
Cupézza, sf. dépth, profundity
Cupidaménte, adv. gréedily, éagerly
Cupidézza | *sf.* cupidity, árdent desíre, (ant.)
Cupidigia | *sf.* còvetousness, gréediness
Cupidine, sf. (ant.) v. Cupidigia
Cupidíno, Cupidétto, sm. a little Cúpid
Cupidità, -áde | cupidity, immóderate
Cupidizia, sf. (ant.) | desíre, còvetousness, gréediness

Cúpido, -a, adj. desirous, còvetous, éager
Cupido, sm. (myth.) Cúpid, lóve, god of lóve
Cúpo, sm. dépth, abýss, profundity, bottom
Cúpo, -a, adj. déep, hóllo, pènsive, tàcítura, sòmbre, obsòtre, bléak, dárk
Cúpola, sf. dóme, cúpola
Cupolétta, sf. cupolino, m. smáll dóme
Cúpreo, -a, adj. (latin.) cúpreous, còppery
Cuprésso, sm. (ant.) v. Cipresso
Cúpro, sm. (chem.) còpper
Cúra, sf. càre, sollicitude, tréatment (in di-séases), a cùracy, párish; aver cura d'una cosa, to take care of a thing; a voi ne com-métto la cura, I léave it to your càre; la-sciáte pure a me la cura di ciò, léave the càre of that to me
Curábile, adj. curáble, remediáble
Curabilità, sf. curableness
Curadénti, sm. v. Stuzzicadenti (disease)
Curagióne, sf. cùro, cùring, tréatment of a
Curandájo, sm. bléacher, whitener (of linen)
Curánte, adj. attending, càreful, atténtive; non curante, càreless, héedless, négligent
Curáre, va. 1. to táke càre, to táke care of, to càre, mind, válué, cùre; to bléach, whiten (linen in the sun); non me ne curo un fico, I don't càre a fig for it; curáre (medicare) una piaga, to dréss a wóund; curare un ammaláto, to attend a sick pèrson
Curáta, sf. (anat.) v. Corata
Curatéla, sf. (law) guárdianship; (of idiots, lunatics) committeeship
Curatélla, sf. (ant.) v. Coratella
Curativo, -a, adj. cùrative, medicinal
Curáto, sm. párson, rèctor, párish priest
Curáto, -a, adj. cùred, attendèd to; táken càre of
Curátóre, -trice, smf. (law) guárdian, trustée
Curattóre, sm. (ant.) v. Rivenditóre
Curazióne, sf. the cùring (of diseases)
Cúrcuma, sf. Indian sáffron, gámboge
Curéria, sf. administrátion, exècutorship
Cúria, sf. còurt of justice, Lár, tribúnal, háll
Curiale, sm. and *adj.* láwyer, of the còurt
Curialità, sf. (ant.) kindness, civility, v. Cortesia
Curíandolo, sm. v. Coriandolo
Curlicciàre, va. (ant.) v. Corrucciare
Curiciáttola, sf. little cùre, rèmedy
Curióné, sm. (Rom. hist.) cùrio
Curiosáccio, sm. a prýing, inquisitive féllow
Curiosaménte, adv. inquisitively, exactly
Curiosétto, -a, adj. sòmewhat cùrious, prýing
Curiosità, -àte, -áde, sf. curiosity, rárity
Curiositatúccia, sf. little curiosity, rárity
Curioso, -a, adj. cùrious, ráre, còmical
Cúrro, sm. a róller, a w héel-bárrow
Cúrsóre, sm. rúnnèr, còurier, mèssenger
Curricolo, sm. curricle
Curúle, sf. cùrulé cháir, màgistracy
Curvacciogliáto, -a, adj. stèrn-lòoking, forbid-ding



Curvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bow, bend, crook
 Curvársi, *vnf.* to stoop, bend
 Curvato, -a, *adj.* curved, bent, bowed
 Curvatura, curvézza, *sf.* bend, crookedness
 Curvélto, -a, *adj.* somewhat bent, crooked
 Curvilineo, -a, *ad.* curvilinear, curvilinear
 Curvitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* curving, bending
 Cúrvo, a, *adj.* curved, crooked, bent, arched
 Cusàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to pretend to be in the right
 Cusàrsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to think, reckon one's self
 Cuscínétto, *sm.* small cushion, work-box
 Cuscino, *sm.* pillow, cushion, soft pad
 Cuscire, *va.* 3. to sew, v. Cucire
 Cuscúta, cuscúte, *sf.* monk's rhubarb (plant)
 Cusófiola, *sf.* fright, start (from fear, etc.)
 v. Battisófiola
 Cusolière, *sm.* (*ant.*) spoon
 Cuspídato, cuspidéo, -a, *adj.* cuspidate, cuspidated
 Cúspide, *sf.* (*po.*) point, spear, javelin
 Custóde, *sm.* keeper, guardian, monitor
 Custódia, *sf.* the custody, keeping, care, case; dare in custodia, to commit to one's care; avere in custódia, to have under one's care or charge
 Custódio, *sm.* (*ant.*) keeper, guardian
 Custodire, *vn.* 3. to keep, guard, preserve
 Custoditáménte, *adv.* carefully, safely
 Custodito, -a, *adj.* kept, guarded, preserved
 Custoditóre, -trico, *sm.* v. Custóde
 Cutáneo, -a, *adj.* cutaneous, of the skin
 Cúte, *sf.* skin (of men only)
 Cutérzola, *sf.* a large winged ant
 Cuticáigna, *sf.* nape, v. Collóttola
 Cuticola, *sf.* pellicle, thin skin, cuticle
 Cutréttá, cutréttola, *sf.* (*orn.*) water-wag-tail
 Cúttér, *sm.* (*mar.*) cutter
 Cavidóso, -a, (*ant.*) *adj.* covetous, v. Cúpido
 Czar, *sm.* the czar, tsár, emperor of Russia
 Czarína, *sf.* the czarína

D

D. *sm.* (fourth letter of the alphabet) d; (*Roman letter representing 500*) D; d' (*contraction of di*), *prep.* of, in; d' altri, of others (*or others*); d' invérno, in winter
 Da, *prep.* from, by; vengo da Parigi, I come from Paris; scritto da Roberto, written by Robert; da, about; vi erano da venti, there were about twenty; da, to, etc. (before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation); da mangiare, to eat, fit to be eaten; gióje da donna, women's trinkets; donzólla da marito, a marriageable girl; da, like (before a noun); da amico, like a friend; da uomo, like a man; da (*for di*), before an adverb; da meno, of less value; da più, of more worth; da for in casa di, da mio zio; at my uncle's; da me, at my house; da me, by myself; lo farò da me, I

will do it by myself, alone; da' (*abbrev. of dai*), from the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives
 Da allora innánzi, *adv. exp.* from that time forward; d' allora in poi, since that time; d' allora in qua, from that time to the present
 Da banda, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately
 Da basso, dabbasso, *adv. exp.* v. Basso; parti da basso, pudènda, the parts of generation
 Da bèsse, *adv. exp.* in jest, not in earnest
 Dabbenággine, *sf.* good nature, simplicity
 Dabbène, da béne, *adj.* good, honest, upright
 Dabbenuómo, *sm.* a good, honest man
 Dabbuddà, *sm.* (*mus.*) psalter (kind of harp)
 Da canto, *adv. exp.* aside, apart
 Da capo, *adv. exp.* again, once more, over again; (*mus.*) dà-càpo
 D'accórdò, *adv. exp.* agrèed; döne, granted; péaceably, in concórd, hármony, únion, in kéeping, in accórdance with
 Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as
 D'addóssò, da dóssò, *adv. exp.* off, from one's back; gli tólséro i panni da dosso (*or di dosso*) they stripped him of his clothes, they took off his clothes; non so come levármí d'addóssò questo seccatóre, I don't know how to get rid of this bore
 Daddovèro, *adv.* in earnest, sériously, réally
 Dadeggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to play at dice
 Dádo, *sm.* díe, cube, pedestal; giocàre ai dádi, to play at dice; impiombàre i dádi (*mettere dádi falsi*), to cog the dice; bóssolo da dádi, díce-box; giocatóre di dádi, díce-pláyer, dícer; il dádo è tráto, the díe is cást; tiràre un gran dádo, to run a gréat
 Dága, *sf.* dágger, póniard, dirk, stiletto (*risk*)
 Dagherrotipla, *sf.* the daguèrreian árt or invention
 Daguerrótipo, *sm.* daguèrreotype
 Daghétta, *sf.* small dágger, dirk, póniard
 Da indi innánzi, *adv. exp.* thence-forward
 Da indi in poi, *adv. exp.* since that time
 Dáina, *sf.* dóe, fémale deer
 Dáino, *sm.* déer, búck
 Dália, *sf.* (*bot.*) dáhlia
 Dália, dále, dálla, dágli, dai, *prep. and art.* from the, by the
 Dalláto, alláto, *adv.* beside, néar, by
 Dálle fáscè (*dalla euilla*), *adv. exp.* from the crádle
 Dalli, dálli! *interj.* hit him! give it him!
 Dalmática, *sf.* dalmática
 Dal vedére al non vedére, *adv. exp.* in the twinkling of an éye
 Dáma, *sf.* a lády of rank; dráughts; vuol far la dama; she sets up for a lády; giocár a dama, to play at dráughts
 Damàre, *vn.* to crówn a man (*at draughts*)
 Damascàre, *va.* to dámask
 Damascáto, -a, *adj.* dámasked
 Damaschéttò, *sm.* góld or silver cloth

Damaschíno, -a, *adj.* dâmask, of Damâscus ; acciâjo damaschíno, dâmask steel
Damâsco, *sm.* dâmask (flowered cloth)
Dameggiâre, *va.* 1. to còurt the ládies, flirt, be a ládý's man
Damería, *sf.* the dignified grâvity of a lady of rank
Dameríno, *sm.* a would-be-ládý's man, dândy, êxquisite, còxcomb
Damigélla, *sf.* a young ládý, máid of hónor
Damigéllo, *sm.* hândsome young man, páge
Damigiána, *sf.* a large bottle containing about four gálloons (mârried ládý
Damína, *sf.* a young ládý (of rank), a young
Damma, *sf.* doe, deer, búck, hînd (*po.*)
Dammâggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Danno
Dâmo, *sm.* lôver, wócer, gallânt
Damúzza, -uzzâccia, *sf.* a méan ládý, ùpstárt
Danâro, *sm.* v. Denâro
Dânda, *sf.* Itâlian division (arithmetic)
Dangiêro, *sm.* (*ant.*) dâmage, v. Danno
Dannâbile, *adj.* blâmable, dâmnable
Dannabilménte, *adv.* culpably, blâmably
Dannâggio, *sm.* hârm, v. Danno
Dannaménto, *sm.* v. Dannazione
Dannâre, *vn.* 1. to condémn, erâsse, dâmn; dan-nârsi; *vrf.* to damn one's self, to go to hell
Dannâto, -a, *adj.* condémned, dâmned, lost
Dannatóre, *sf.* condémner, júdge
Dannazione, *sf.* condémnation, dâmnation
Danneggiaménto (dannío, *ant.*) *sm.* dâmage, loss
Danneggiâre, *va.* 1. to dâmage, hûrt, injure
Danneggiâto, -a, *adj.* dâmaged, hûrt, im-pâired
Danneggiatóre, *sm.* whò câuses loss, dâmage
Dannevòlo, *adj.* blâmable, hûrtful, wicked
Dannevolménte, *adv.* disadvantâgeously
Dannificânte, **danneggiânte**, *adj.* hûrtful
Dannificâre, *va.* 1. v. Dannâre
Dannío, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*), hûrtful
Dâno, *sm.* dâmage, loss, prèjudice, hûrt; danno etérno, etérnal dâmnation; a mio, a vóstro danno, to mý, to your cost; suo danno, so much the wóse for him (for her); danno ed interéssi (*law*), dâmages; recâr danno, to be prèjudicial, to prèjudice, to do dâmage, injury, hûrt, hârm; esser tenúto al risarciménto dei danni ed interéssi, (*law*) to be liable to dâmages; risarcíre un danno, to make good a dâmage; liquidâre i danni ed interéssi, to assèss dâmages; domandâre la rifazióne dei danni ed interéssi, to sùe for dâmages; soffrire un danno, to recèive, to sustâin an injury, to sustâin dâmage
Dannosaménte, *adv.* hûrtfully
Dannóso, -a, *adj.* hûrtful, pernicious, nòxious
Dânte, *sm.* and *adj.* giver
 — *sm.* deer skin (kind of strong leather)
Danteggiâre, *vn.* 1. tu imitaté the style of Dante
Dantésco, -a, *adj.* in the style of Dânte

Dantísta, *sm.* imitátor of Dânte
Dânzâ, *sf.* a dânce; menâr la danzâ, to léad the dânce, manage the affâir
Danzânte, **danzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* dâncer
Danzâre, *vn.* 1. to dânce
Danzetta, *sf.* a little, shòrt dânce
Da óggi innânzi, *adv.* *exp.* from to-dây, from this day, from this day fòrward, for the fúture
Da per tútto, *adv.* *exp.* every-whère
Dâpe, *sf.* (*po.*) víands, dellicious méat
Dappiè, **dappiède**, *adv.* *exp.* from the foot; fârsi dappiè, to recomméce
Dappocaggine | indolence, còwardice, cà-
Dappocchézza, *sf.* | relessness, hêlplessness
Dappóco, -a, *adj.* còwardly, lâzy, hêlpless; un dappoco, a lâzy, spritless, good-fór-
 nothing fellow
Dappoi, da pói, *adv.* and *prep.* since, âfter
Dappoichè, *conf.* since, in as much as
Dappréso, da préso, *prep.* néar, hârd bý
Da qui avânti, da qui innânzi, da quínci in-nânzi, da quíndi innânzi, *adv.* *exp.* from this time fòrward, from this time fòrth, hênce-fòrth, hêncefòrward, in fúture
Dardeggiâre, *va.* 1. to dârt, shòot, càst
Dardiêro, *sm.* archer, lâncer
Dârdò, *sm.* a dârt, jâvelin, spéar
Dâre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to give, prèsent grânt, per-mit; to assign, appòint, còstitúte, com-mit; to yíeld, producé, shòw, declâre, tell; to strike, béat, dârt, annoúnce, bring; dare addósso ad uno, to fâll upòn a pèrson; dar compiménto, to compléte, finish; — da dormire, to give a night's lódging; — da ridere, to give càuse of laúghter, — il buon viâggio, to wish (one) a plèasant jòurney; — il hen venúto, to welcome; — la buòna notte, to wish (one) a good night; — dei càlci, to kick; — fastídio, to molest, an-noÿ; — del tu, to thee and thou (a person); — di cozzo, to bútt; — di píglío, to catch, séize; — in prestânza, to lend; — in luce, to pùblish; — la bàja, to jest, 'quíz; — a crédere, to make (one) beliève; aver a dare, to ówe, be in debt; — che dire, to give oc-câsion to tâlk; — le càrte, to déal the càrds; — nel matto, to plâý the fòol; — dei remi in acqua, to begin to ròw; — alla banda (*mar.*) to lie alòng, to heel, to lâý gúnwale to; — fondo, to càst âncor; — sopra un bânco (di sâbbia) to rún agròund; — le véle ai vènti, to set sâil — la vólta, to go abòut; — la càccia, to give châse; — de' càlci a rovâjo, to be hânged, to dânce upòn nòthing; dàgli! dàgli! hit him! give it him! dare, to inclíne to; quèsto pânno dà nel rosso, this cloth inclínes to red, is réddish
Dârsena, *sf.* wet-dock, dòck-yârd
Dârsi, *vrf.* to give or addict one's self to; dârsi la briga, to give one's self the troub-

- ble; *dàrsi attórno*, to look or search about; *dàrsi pensiéro*, to mind; *dàrsi buon témpo*, to live merrily and carelessly; *dàrsi il cuore*, to find in one's heart; *darla a gámbe*, to take to one's heels; *dàrsi páce*, to quiet one's self, to become calm, composed tranquil
- Dártro**, *sm. (med.)* disease of the skin, eruption, rash
- Dartróso**, -a, *adj. (med.)* herpetic
- Da schérzo**, *adv. exp.* in jest
- Da sè da sè**, *adv. exp.* by (or to) one's self
- Da sénno**, *adv. exp.* seriously, in earnest
- Da sólo a sólo**, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone, in private
- Da sómmo a ímo**, *adv. exp.* from top to bottom, from head to foot
- D' assái**, *adj.* very able, great, clever, eminent; *adv. exp.* by far; *tenérsi d' assái*, to assume, to be assuming, conceited, to think one's self a great man; *più ricco d' assái*, richer by far (power)
- Dassajezza**, *sf. (ant.)* capacity, ability, skill
- Dassézzo**, *da sézzo*, *adv. exp.* at last, too late
- Dàta**, *sf.* date, blow, quantity, gift, kind
- Da tánto**, *adv. exp.* of such capacity, talent, skill, ability; *egli non è da tanto*, this is beyond his ability, this is more than he can do
- Datáre**, *van. 1.* to date, write the date, reckon, begin, have origin
- Datarfa**, *sf.* chancery (at-Rome)
- Datário**, *sm.* chancellor of the pope (at Rome)
- Dátivo**, -a, *adj.* dative
- Dáto**, *sm. (phil.)* datum (*pl.* dáta); (*ant.*) gift, present, v. Dóno
- Dáto**, -a, *adj.* given; in buon dato, in abundance; dato che, suppose that
- Datóre**, -trice, *smf.* a giver, donor
- Dáttero**, *sm.* date (fruit)
- Dattíliero**, -a, *adj. (bot.)* bearing dates
- Dáttilo**, *sm.* dactyle (poetical foot)
- Dattílogia**, *sf.* speaking with the fingers
- Dattórno**, *adv.* about v. Attórno, intórno
- Da último**, *adv. exp.* lastly, at last
- Davántaggio**, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
- Davánte**, *davánti*, *adv.* and *prep.* before
- Davanzále**, *sm.* jutting out, window sill
- Davánzo**, *d' avánzo*, *adv.* superabundantly
- Dáuco**, *sm. (bot.)* wild carrot or parsnip
- Davídico**, -a, *adj.* of David (prophet)
- Davvantaggio**, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
- Davvéro**, *da vero*, *adv. exp.* indeed, in truth; *dite davvéro?* are you in earnest, serious?
- Daziáre**, *va. 1.* to lay a duty on
- Daziábile**, *adj.* dutiable, subject to the imposition of duty or customs
- Daziário**, -a, *adj.* of (relating to) duties or customs
- Daziére**, *sm.* custom-officer, collector
- Dázio**, *sm.* tax, toll, duty, impost, excise
- Dazióne**, *sf.* surrender, giving up, donation
- De'** (*contraction of Dei, comp. def. art. mp.*), of the
- De'** (*contraction of deve, 3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of dovere*), must, ought to
- Déa**, *sf.* goddess, beauty, mistress
- Dealbazíone**, *sf.* dealbation, whitening
- Deambuláre**, *vn. 1. (latin)* to walk abroad
- Deambulazíone**, *sf.* deambulation
- Debaccáre**, *vn. 1.* to rage, storm, fume, rave
- Debaccatóre**, *sm.* a furious raging man
- Debbiáre**, *va. 1. (agr.)* to manure with wood-ashes
- Débbio**, *sm. (agr.)* wood-ashes (for manure)
- Debellaménto**, *sm. v.* Debellazíone
- Debelláre**, *va. 1.* to conquer, subdue
- Debelláto**, -a, *adj.* conquered, subdued
- Debellátore**, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, subduer
- Debellazíone**, *sf.* conquest, defeat, rout
- Débile**, *adj.* feeble, v. Débole
- Debillità**, áte, -áde, *sf.* debility, weakness
- Debillitaménto**, *sm.* incapacity
- Debillítare**, *va. 1.* to enfeeble, weaken
- Debillítato**, -a, *adj.* weakened, debilitated
- Debillitazíone**, *sf.* weakening, enervating
- Debitaménto**, *adv.* duly, suitably
- Débito**, *sm.* debt, due, duty, obligation, debit; *far débiti*, to contract debts; *ricónoscere un débito*, to acknowledge a debt; *condonáre un débito*, to forgive (or remit) a debt; *portáte questa sómma a mio débito (com.)*, carry this sum to my debit; *è mio débito il far ciò*, it is my duty to do so
- Débito**, -a, *adj.* due, proper, fit, suitable; *p' éna débita*, condign punishment; *bisógna fare ogni cósà a témpo debito*, we ought to do every thing in a convenient time; *mori sènza débito successoré*, he died without any lawful successor
- Debitóre**, -trice, *smf.* a debtor
- Debitúolo**, *debitúzzo*, *sm.* small debt
- Débole**, *adj.* feeble, weak, defective
- Debolétto**, -a, *adj.* a little weak, languid
- Debolézza**, *sf.* weakness, debility, incapacity
- Debolménto**, *adv.* feebly, weakly, languidly
- Déca**, *décade*, *sf.* a decade, number of ten, ten
- Decacórdo**, *sm.* psaltery (ten-stringed inst.)
- Decadénza**, *sf.* decay, decline, fall (cline)
- Decadére**, *van. 2. irr.* to fall off, decay, de-
- Decadíménto**, *sm.* decline, decay, fall, ruin
- Decadúto**, -a, *adj.* fallen off, declined, ruined
- Decaédro**, *sm. (geom.)* decahedron, a solid figure having ten sides
- Decágono**, *sm. (geom.)* decagon, figure of ten angles
- Decálogo**, *sm.* decalogue, ten commandments
- Decalváre**, *va. 1.* to shave, tear off the hair
- Decalvátto**, -a, *adj.* grown, made bald, shaved
- Decameróne**, *sm.* Decameron (the celebrated collection of tales by Boccaccio)
- Decampaménto**, *sm.* decampment
- Decampáre**, *van. 1.* to decamp, go away, be off
- Decanáto**, *sm.* a deanery

Decáno, *sm.* déan, chiéf, sénior, èlder
 Decantàre, *va.* 1. to extòll, cry up, wríte up
 Decantáto, -a, *adj.* extòlled, cried up
 Decantazióne, *sf.* the decànting, pòuring off
 Decapitàre, *va.* 1. to behèad, decapitate
 Decapitàto, -a, *adj.* behèaded, decapitated
 Decapitazióne, *sf.* the behèading
 Decasillabo, *adj. m.* decasyllàbic, hàving ten syllables
 Decástico, *sm.* decástich, a pòem consisting of ten lines
 Decèmbre, *sm.* decèmbër (month)
 Decemviràle, *adj. v.* Decemvirale
 Decèmviri, *smp. l.* Decenviri
 Decennàlo, *adj.* of ten yéars, decènnial
 Decennàrio, -a, *adj.* tenth, of ten
 Decènne, *adj.* of ten yéars, decènnial, gréat
 Decènnio, *sm.* the spàce of ten yéars
 Decènte, *adj.* décent, becòming, décorous, fít
 Decentemènte, *adv.* décently, becòmingly
 Decenviràle, *adj.* decèmviral (ten
 Decenviráto, *sm.* decèmvirate, góvernment of
 Decènviri, *smp.* decèmviri, decèmvirs, ten rúlers
 Decènza, *sf.* décency, propriety, decórum
 Decère, *v.* Convenire
 Decèrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to decrére, appóint
 Decèssò, -a, *adj.* depàrted, depàrted from life, decéased; *sm.* decéase, déath, demíse
 Decèvole, *adj.* décent, becòming, sùitable, fít
 Decèvolèzza, *sf.* décency, propriety, civility
 Decèvolmènte, *adv.* décently, pròperly, fíty
 Decèzióne, *sf.* decèption, chéat, surpríse
 Dichiaràre, *va.* 1. v. Dichiararo
 Dechinámènto, *sm.* dechinazióne, *f.* declíne, bènding
 Dechinàre, *vn.* 1. to lówer, v. Dichinàre
 Dechíno, *sm.* declíne, v. Dichíno
 Decídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to decídè, dívide, cut
 Deciferàre, *va.* 1. to decípher
 Deciferatóre, *sf.* decípherer, explàiner of cìphers
 Decile, *adj.* (*astr.*) dístant from anóther planet a tenth pàrt of the zódiac
 Dècima, *sf.* the títhe, tenth part
 Decimàbile, *adj.* títheable, sùbject to títhe
 Decimàle, *adj.* dècimal
 Decimàre, *va.* 1. to títhe, dècimàte, stéal
 Decimatóre, *sm.* títhe-gátherer, assèssor
 Decimazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) decímation, the selectíng by lot for pùnishment every tenth man ín a còmpany or régiment
 Decímetro, *sm.* decímeter, dècímètre, the tenth part of a *metre*
 Decímíno, -a, *smp.* cess-book, títhe-book
 Dècimo, *sm.* the tenth part, a simpleton
 Dècimo, -a, *adj.* tenth, fòolish, giddy, thín
 Decimonóno, -a, *adj.* the fíftèenth
 Decimoquàrto, -a, *adj.* the fòurteenth
 Decimoquínto, -a, *adj.* the fíftèenth
 Decimosèsto, -a, *adj.* the sixteenth
 Decimosèttimo, -a, *adj.* the sévèntèenth

Decimotèrzo, -a, *adj.* the thírteenth
 Decimottàvo, -a, *adj.* the èightèenth
 Decíma (una), *sf.* hálf a scóre, ten, títhing
 Decípula, *sf.* snàre, gin, bird-trap
 Decisióne, *sf.* decísiòn, júdgment, decrére
 Decisívamènte, *adv.* decísióvely, pòsitively
 Decisívo, -a, *adj.* decísióve, conclúsióve, fínal
 Decísò, -a, *adj.* decídèd, resólvèd
 Decísóre, *sm.* decídèr, detèrminátor, júdge
 Declamàre, *van.* 1. to declàim, invèigh
 Declamatóre, *sm.* a declàimer, rànter
 Declamatório, -a, *adj.* declàmatory, expéssive
 Declamazióne, *sf.* declàmation, haràngue
 Declaratório, -a, *adj.* declàratory, affírmative
 Declinàbile, *adj.* declínable
 Declinámènto, *sm.* slope, declívity, decréase
 Declináre, *vn.* 1. to declíne, slope, decáy, fáll
 Declínato, -a, *adj.* declíned, lówered (dísing)
 Declinatóre, *sm.* declínator, an ínstrument ín Declinatória, *sf.* (*law*) excèption, pléa to the júrisdiction
 Declinatório, -a, *adj.* (*law*) declínatory; eccezióne declinatória, (*law*) declínatory pléa; ago declinatório, (*phys*) the magnètic needlé
 Declinazióne, *sf.* declínation, declénsion
 Declíno, *sm.* declíne, decáy, decréase, slope
 Declive, -o, -a, *adj.* declívitous, shèlving
 Declívio, *sm.* slope, steep, declívity
 Declívità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* declívity
 Decollàre, *va.* 1. to behèad, decapítate
 Decollazióne, *sf.* behèading, decapítating
 Decomponènte, *adj.* (*chem.*) decòmposing, séparátng ínto constituent pàrts
 Decomponibile, *adj.* decòmposable
 Decomposizióne, *sf.* decòmposition; nello stàto dí decòmposizióne, (*chem.*) únder decòmposition
 Decompòsto, -a, *adj.* decòmposed, resólvèd ínto its constituent élèments
 Decorámènto, *sm.* v. Decorazione
 Decoràre, *va.* 1. to decóràte, adórn, embèllish
 Decorazióne, *sf.* decóràtion, embèllishment
 Decóro, *sm.* decórum, décency; dígnity
 Decóro, decóròso, -a, *adj.* decórous, décent
 Decóròsamènte, *adv.* ín a decóròus màmner
 Decórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to pass, elàpse (*as time*); gli interési decóreranno dal 1.º giúgno, the ínterest shall be páyable from the fírst Decórrímènto, *sm.* v. Corso (june)
 Decórso, -a, *adj.* pàst, elàpse (*as time*), lást; la campàgna decórsoa, the lást campàgín
 Decórso, *sm.* còurse, stréam, pàssage, làpse, pàst; il decórso della lúna, the wàne or decréase of the moon
 Decóttino, *sm.* a líght decòction
 Decótto, *sm.* decòzióne, *sf.* decòction, fáilure
 Decótto, -a, *adj.* bóiled, decòcted, dígested
 Decóttore, *sm.* an ínsólvènt débtor, bànkrupt
 Decréamènto, *sm.* decréase, declíne, decáy
 Decrépità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* decrépítude, óld àge
 Decrépitàre, *va.* 1. to decrépítate, to drý sàlt tíll ít crackles nó lóngèr

Decrepitèzza, *sf.* decrepitness, old age
 Decrépito, -a, *adj.* decrepit, worn out with age
 Decrescente, *adj.* decreasing, decreascent
 Decrescere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to decrease, diminish
 Decrescimento, *sm.* decrease, decline, decay
 Decretale, *sm.* decretals, decrees, statutes
 Decretalista, *sm.* v. Canonista
 Decretalmente, *adv.* decisively, peremptorily
 Decretare, *va.* 1. to decree, enact, establish
 Decretato, decreto, -a, *adj.* decreed, enacted
 Decréto, *sm.* a decree, statute, ordinance
 Decretorio, -a, *adj.* decretory, judicial, definitive
 Decúbito, *sm.* decumbiture
 Dècuplo, *sm.* tenfold (quantity, number)
 Decúrio, decurione, *sm.* decurion, corporal
 over ten men
 Decurionato, *sm.* decurionate, office of a decurion
 Dedaleggiare, *vn.* 1. to soar, fly aloft and then sink and fall; to imitate the flight and fall of Daëdal
 Dedaleo, -a, *adj.* Daëdalian; (*bot.*) daëdalous (*applied to leaves*)
 Dédica, *sf.* dedication (*of books, etc.*), inscription
 Dedicamento, *sm.* v. Dedicazione
 Dedicare, *va.* 1. to dedicate, consecrate
 Dedicarsi, *vnf.* to devote one's self to
 Dedicatoria, *sf.* dedicatory epistle
 Dedicazione, *sf.* dedication, consecration (*of churches*), dedication-day
 Deditagnazione, *sf.* disdain, v. Disdegno
 Deditizio, -a, *adj.* yielding, surrendering; that has yielded, surrendered
 Dédito, -a, *adj.* given, addicted, employed in
 Deditzione, *sf.* yielding, surrender
 Dedotto, dedutto, -a, *adj.* deducted, drawn
 Deducere, *va.* 2. v. Dedurre
 Deducibile, *adj.* deducible, inferable; that may be deducted, subtracted
 Dedurre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to deduce, infer, deduct
 Dedursi, *vnf.* to resolve, determine
 Deduzione, *sf.* deduction, inference
 Deèssa, *sf.* goddess, v. Dèa
 Defalcamento, *sm.* defalcation, deduction
 Defalcare, *va.* 1. to deduct, v. Diffalcare
 Defatigare, *va.* 1. to fatigue, tire, weary
 Defecare, *va.* 1. to defecate, to clear from drugs, to purge of lees or impurities
 Defecazione, *sf.* defecation, purification from impurities
 Defensore, *sm.* defender, v. Difensore
 Deferente, *adj.* deferential; (*astr.*) deferent, (*phys.*) conductor (*of electricity*)
 Deferenza, *sf.* deference, submission, respect
 Deferire, *vn.* 3. to pay deference to, condescend, desist, acquiesce, denounce; — un giuramento, (*law*) to tender, administer an oath
 Defesso, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
 Defettivo, -a, *adj.* defective, v. Difettivo
 Defezionare, *vn.* 1. to fall off, desert, to for-

sake one's party or cause, to pass over to the enemy
 Defezione, *sf.* defection, falling off, disloyalty
 Deficiente, *adj.* deficient, defective, wanting
 Deficienza, *sf.* deficiency, deficiency, want, defect
 Definibile, *adj.* definable, explainable
 Definire, *va.* 3. to define, decide, end
 Definitamente, *adv.* definitely, precisely
 Definitivo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive
 Definito, -a, *adj.* defined, definite, clear
 Definitore, -trice, *smf.* definer; he, she who defines, determines, ascertains
 Definizione, *sf.* definition, decision
 Definitivamente, *adv.* definitively
 Definizionario, *sm.* a book of definitions
 Deflagrazione, *sf.* deflagration, sudden and sparkling combustion
 Deflessione, *sf.* deflection, deviation, bending
 Deflorare, *vn.* 1. to deflower
 Deflorazione, *sf.* defloration, deflowering
 Deflusso, *sm.* defluxion, flow of humors
 Deformare, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform
 Deformazione, *sf.* the disfiguring, defacing
 Deforme, *adj.* deformed, disfigured, ugly
 Deformemento, *adv.* deformedly, disagreeably
 Deformità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* deformity, ugliness
 Defraudare, *va.* 1. to defraud, frustrate, balk
 Defraudato, -a, *adj.* balked, cheated
 Defraudatore, *sm.* defrauder, deceiver, cheat
 Defraudazione, *sf.* deceit, artifice, guile
 Defunto, -a, *adj.* deceased, defunct; il defunto re, the late king
 Degagna, *sf.* a fishing-net
 Degenerante, *adj.* degenerating, unworthy
 Degenerare, *vn.* 1. to degenerate, grow base
 Degenerato, -a, *adj.* degenerate, base, unworthy
 Degenerazione, *sf.* degeneracy, baseness
 Degenerare, *adj.* that degenerates
 Degli, Degl', *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* of the
 Deglutire, *va.* to swallow, v. Inghiottire
 Deglutizione, *sf.* deglutition, salivation
 Degnamente, *adv.* worthily, justly
 Degnante, *adj.* humane, affable, kind
 Degnare, degnarsi, *vn.* 1. to deign, vouchsafe, condescend, be pleased to (accept), esteem or make worthy
 Degnazione, *sf.* kindness, condescension
 Degnevole, *adj.* affable, kind, condescending
 Degnevolèzza, *sf.* affability, condescension
 Degnevolmente, *adv.* condescendingly
 Degnificare, *va.* 1. to make worthy
 Dignità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* v. Dignità
 Dègno, -a, *adj.* worthy, excellent
 Degradamento, *sm.* degradazione, *f.* degradation
 Degradare, *va.* 1. to degrade, lessen, blend
 Degradante, *adj.* that degrades, degrading
 Degustare, *va.* 1. v. Gustare
 Deh! *interf.* ah pray! alas! ah but!
 Dei (*for Dévi*), thou shouldst, must

Déi, *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* of the
Déi, *sm.* (*pl.* of Dio) (heathen) Gods
Deicida, *sm.* (*pl.* -di) deicide, one concerned
 in putting Christ to death
Deicídio, *sm.* deicide, death of our Saviour
Defecola, *sm.* (*pl.* — li) worshipper of God
Deficamento, *sm.* defication, deifying
Deficäre, *va.* 1. to deify, worship
Deficáto, -a, *adj.* deified
Deficazióne, *sf.* defication, apotheosis
Defico, -a, *adj.* divine, holy, sacred
Deifórme, *adj.* deiform, of godlike form
Deísmo, *sm.* deism, the belief of a déist
Deísta, *sm.* a déist, a freethinker
Deità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* the deity, the Godhead
Dejéto, -a, *adj.* dejected, cast down
Dejezióne, *sf.* dejection, lowness of spirits
Del, *def. art. ms.* of the
Delatóre, *sm.* a delator, informer
Delazióne, *sf.* secret accusation, delation
Del continuo, *adv. exp.* continually, always
Delébile, *adj.* that may be blotted out, effaced,
 cancelled
Delegäre, *va.* 1. to delegate, député, intrust
Delegáto, *sm.* delegate, député, judge
Delegáto, -a, *adj.* delegate, député, appointed
Delegatório, -a, *adj.* containing a délegation
Delegazióne, *sf.* délegation, députation
Deletérico, -a, *adj.* v. Deletério
Deletério, -a, *adj.* (*med.* and *chem.*) deleterious,
 deletery
Delettábile, *adj.* v. Dilettábile
Delettäre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to delight, v. Dilettäre
Delúniára, *sf.* a harpóon
Delfino, *sm.* dolphin (sea-fish); dáuphin
Délia, *sf.* (*poet.*) the moon
Delibáméto, *sm.* delibation, táste, éssay
Deliräre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to táste, éssay
Delibáto, -a, *adj.* tásted, tried, defiled
Deliberäre, *va.* 1. to deliberate, hésitáta
Deliberatáméto, *adv.* deliberately, wárrily
Deliberátivo, -a, *adj.* deliberative
Deliberáto, -a, *adj.* deliberated, concluded
Deliberátore, -tríce, *sm.* one who deliberates
Deliberazióne, *sf.* deliberation, consultátiön
Delicáméto, *sm.* v. Delicatézza
Delicatáméto, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
Delicatézza, -úra, *sf.* delicacy, softness
Delicáto, -a, *adj.* delicate, gentle, soft
Delimäre, *va.* 1. to consume, corróde, file
Delineáméto, *sm.* delineation, sketch
Delineäre, *va.* 1. to draw, sketch
Delineáto, -a, *adj.* delineated (er
Delineátore, *sm.* a delineator, designer, páint-
 Delinquente, *sm.* a delinquent, offender
Delinquénza, *sf.* v. Cólpa, Delitto
Delinquere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to transgress
Delliquo, *sm.* a fainting fit, swoon; cadére in
 deliquo, to fall into a swoon
Deliraméto, *sm.* v. Delirio
Deliránte, *adj.* delirious
Deliräre, *van.* 1. to rave, be delirious

Delirio, *sm.* delirium, ráving, mádnés
Deliró, -a, *adj.* delirious, mad, ráving
Delitto, *sm.* a crime, misdéed; — di lesa ma-
 stà, high tréason
Delittuóso, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty
Delivráre, *va.* 1. to liberate, v. Liberare
Delizia, *sf.* delight, pleasure, charms
Deliziáméto, *sm.* delight, pleasure, joy
Deliziare, *va.* 1. to make delightful, to delight
Deliziárai, *vrf.* to take delight in, enjoy
Deliziosáméto, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly
Delizioso (*deliziano*, *ant.*), -a, *adj.* delicious,
 sweet
Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing. before a vowel*
 of the (any)
Délla, *comp. def. art. fem. sing. of the*; some,
Délle, *comp. def. art. fem. pl. of the*; same,
 any; vi sono delle donne che, ecc., there
 are some women who, etc.
Délo, *comp. def. art. m. sing.* (before *s* fol-
 lowed by a consonant) of the; some, any;
 mi occorre dello spago, I want some pack-
Del pári, *adv. exp.*, equally, likewise (thread
 Del résto, *adv. exp.*, v. Résto
Del túto, *adv. exp.*, v. Túto
Delúbro, *sm.* (*po.*) temple, church
Delucidazióne, *sf.* v. Dilucidazione
Delúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to delude, beguile, trick
Deludíméto, *sm.* delusion, *sf.* delusion
Deluditóre, *sm.* deceiver, beguiler, delúder
Delúso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, balked
Delusório, -a, *adj.* delusive, delusory, decep-
 tive
Demagogia, *sf.* demagoggy, demagogism, méans
 employed by demagogues
Demagóico, -a, *adj.* demagógic, demagógical
Demagogizzäre, *van.* 1. to influence or lead
 the populace, to act as a demagogue
Demagógio, *sm.* (*pl.* -ghi) demagogue, factious
 man, léader of the populace
Demandäre, *va.* 1. v. Comméttere
Demaniále, *adj.* (*of lands*) belonging to the
Demánio, *sm.* crown-land (crown
Demarcazióne, *sf.* demarcation; línea di de-
 marcazióne, line of demarcation
Deméntare, *va.* 1. to make mad, infatuate
Deméntato, -a, *adj.* mad, infatuated, wild
Deménte, *adj.* mad, foolish, insáne
Deménza, deménzia, (*ant.*), *sf.* madness, folly
Demérgere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to sink, v. Sommérgere
Demeritäre, *van.* 1. to forfeit, do amiss
Demeritévole, *adj.* unworthy, undeserving
Demérito (*demérito*, *poet.*), *sm.* demérit, pün-
Demersióne, *sf.* v. Immersióne (ishment
Demérsó, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed, sunk (*lat.*)
Democrático, -a, *adj.* demócraticál (ernment
Democrazia, *sf.* demócraçy, pópular gov-
Demolire, *va.* 3. to demolish, destróy, ráze
Demolito, -a, *adj.* demolished, destróyed
Demolizióne, *sf.* demolition, destrúctiön
Démone, *sm.* v. Demónio (fúrious
Demoníaco, -a, *adj.* demóniac, demoníacal,

Demónio, *sm.* démon, dévil, évil spirit
 Demonolatria, *sf.* demonolátry, the wórship of démons
 Demoralizzáre, *va.* 1. to demòralíze; corrúpt the móral of
 Demoralizzazióne, *sf.* demoralisátióne
 Dén (*for* debbono), they múst, they shóuld
 Denajaccio, *sm.* bad móney
 Denajále, *adj.* wórt h a pènný
 Denájo, denáro, *sm.* a pènný, (*pl.* pèncè), mòney; avéte del denáro? have you ány móney; denáro contánte, réady móney, cás h; non ho denári in dóssò, I háve no móney abóut me; sensále di denáro, móney bróker; il valóre, l'equivalénte del denáro, móney's wórt h; sènza denári, móneyless; denári mórti, móney lýng déad; méttère a guadágo in denári, to pút óut móney to interest; col denáro si fa tutto, *prov. exp.* móney mákes the máre go
 Denajóso, denaróso, *-a, adj.* móneyed
 Dendrite, *sf.* dendrite, arboréscent mineral
 Denegaménto, *sm.* denegazióne, *sf.* denial
 Denegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, *v.* Dinegáre
 Denigráre, *va.* 1. to blácken, tárnish
 Denigráto, *-a, adj.* bláckened, tárnish
 Denigratóre, *-trice, smf.* defámer, slánderer, detráctor
 Denigrazióne, *sf.* bláckening, defamátióne
 Dénno (*for* debbono), they múst, óught
 Denodáre, *va.* 1. to unítè, undó a knot
 Denomináre, *va.* 1. to denómínate, name, cáll
 Denominativo, *-a, adj.* denómínative
 Denominatóre, *sm.* denómínator
 Denominazióne, *sf.* denómínatióne, name
 Denotáre, *va.* 1. to denóte, márk, signify
 Denotátivo, *-a, adj.* expréssing, indicáting
 Denotazióne, *sf.* denotátióne, designátióne
 Densaménto, *sm.* densazióne, *sf.* denseness, density
 Densáre, *va.* 1. to condénsè, *v.* Condensáre
 Densità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* density, thickness
 Dénso, *-a, adj.* dense, thick, compact, sólid
 Dentaccio, *sm.* an ugly bad tooth
 Dentále, *sm.* a cóuller, plóughsháre, shárk
 Dentále, *adj.* dèntal, with the téeth
 Dentáme, *sm.* a set of téeth
 Dentáre, *vn.* 1. to téeth, to cút the téeth
 Dentaruólo, *sm.* *v.* Zanna
 Dentáta, *sf.* a bite, a nibble
 Dentáto, *-a, adj.* háving teeth, indènted; ruóta dentáta, cog-wheel
 Dentátúra, *sf.* a set of téeth
 Dènte, *sm.* tóoth, nóth; — guásto, cariáto, cáries tooth; — finto, fálse tooth; — canino, éye-tooth; denti incisóri, incisivi, fóre teeth; denti molári, báck teeth, grínding teeth; denti di saviezza (del giudizio), wisdom teeth; stridór di denti, gnáshing of the téeth; spazzettíno pei denti, tooth-brush; mal di denti, tooth-áche; spuntáre i denti, to breed teeth; caváre (estrarre) un dente,

to dráw a tooth; farsì caváre un dente, to have a tooth dráwn; tenér l'ánima co' denti, to be on the póint of dýing; mostráre i denti, to shew one's téeth, snarl, pút on a threátening look; pigliáre il mórsò coi denti, to be héadstrong; stare a dente asciúto, to be withóut éating, to be stárring; vi allegherà i denti, it will set your teeth on édge

Dentecchiáre, denticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to nibble
 Dentelláto, *-a, adj.* indènted (cut in the édge into points, like teeth); (*anat.*) dènticuláted
 Dentelliére, *sm.* tóoth-pick
 Dentéllò, *sm.* indentátióne, éding of lace
 Dentiéra, *sf.* artificial set of teeth
 Dentifricio, *sm.* tooth-pówder
 Dentino, *sm.* smáll tooth, notch
 Dentista, *sm.* dèntist, tooth-dráwer
 Dentizióne, *sf.* dentitión, cútting of the téeth
 Dèntro, *adv.* withín, inwardly; o dentro o fuóri, withín or withóut; yes or no; risólvère o dentro o fuóri, to resolvè one wáy or óther (to còme to a resóutióne)
 Denudaménto, *sm.* denudazióne, *sf.* denudátióne, a máking báre
 Denudáre, *va.* 1. to divèst, strip, expóse
 Denudáto, *-a, adj.* deprived, divèsted, stripped
 Denunzia, *sf.* denunziamentó, *sm.* denuncíatióne
 Denunziáre, *va.* 1. to denóunce, accúse
 Denunziatóre, *sm.* denóuncer, infórmer
 Denunziazióne, *sf.* denóuncement, accusátióne
 Dèò, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Dio
 Deodáto, *adj.* given by god
 Deonestáre, *va.* 1. Disonoráre
 Déono (*for* devono), they múst, shóuld
 Deortatório, *-a, adj.* dissuásive, dehórtatory
 Deosculazióne, *sf.* *v.* Bacio, Baciamentó
 Deostruire, *va.* 3. to deobstrúct, to cléar from obstrúctióne
 Depauperaménto, *sm.* depauperátióne, impóverishment, exháustion, dráin of wéalth
 Depauperáre, *va.* 1. to make póor, impóverish
 Dependénte, *adj.* dependíng, cónsequent — *sm.* a dependènt (from)
 Dependère, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depend on, procédè
 Deperdiménto, *sm.* loss, rúin, destrúctióne
 Deperiménto, *sm.* périshing, dýing awáy, withering, declíne, dwindling awáy, píning, píning awáy, decáy, rúin
 Deperire, *vn.* 3. to pérish, díe awáy, wither, wáste, decáy, declíne, dwindle awáy, píne awáy, go to rúin
 Depilatório, *sm.* depilatory
 Depilazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) depilátióne
 Deplorábile, *adj.* deplórable, lamentáble
 Deplorabilménte, *adv.* deplórably, wófully
 Deplorándo, *-a, adj.* deplórable, móurnful
 Deploráre, *van.* 1. to deplóre, lament, bewáil
 Deploráto, *-a, adj.* deplóred, plied (ner)
 Deploratóre, *-trice, smf.* deplórer, deep móurn-
 Deplorazióne, *sf.* deplóring, lamentátióne
 Deponénte, *sm.* a depónent, verb depónent

Deponimento, *sm.* deposition, testimony
Depopolazione, *sf. v.* Saccheggio, spopolazione
Deprorre, *va. 2. irr.* to depose, deprive, de-
 grade, to quit, lay down, resign
Deporre, *vn. 1.* to attest, bear witness, declare
Deportazione, *sf.* transportation, exile
Depositare, *va. 1.* to deposit, intrust, consign
Depositaria, *sf.* a confidant, depositary
Depositario, *sm.* a trustee, depositary, con-
 fidant
Depositeria, *sf.* depositary, treasury
Deposito, *sm.* deposit, trust, charge; mettere
 in deposito, to deposit
Depositore, *-trice, smf.* depositor, one who
 makes a deposit
Deposizione, *sf.* deposition, evidence, sediment
Deposto, *sm. v.* Attestazione
Deposto, *-a, adj.* deposited, displaced, laid
 aside; deposta ogni tema, ogni vergogna,
 having laid aside all fear, all shame
Depravamento, *sm. v.* Depravazione
Depravare, *va. 1.* to deprave, corrupt, spoil
Depravato, *-a, adj.* depraved, spoiled
Depravatore, *sm.* corrupter, depraver
Depravazione, *sf.* depravation, corruption
Deprecabile, *adj.* merciful, lenient, pitiful
Deprecativo, *-a, adj.* deprecative, entreating
Deprecazione, *sf.* deprecation, supplication
Depredamento, *sm.* predation, pillage
Depredare, *va. 1.* to ravage, ransack, prey on
Depredatore, *-trice, smf.* ravager, depredator
Depredazione, *sf.* predation, spilling
Deprimere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Deprimere
Depressione, *sf.* depression, abasement
Depresso, *-a, adj.* abject, low, despicable
Depressore, *sm. (anat.)* depressor
Deprimere, *va. 2. irr.* to depress, depreciate
Depurare, *va. 1.* to purify, depurate
Depurativo, *-a, adj.* depuratory, tending to
 purify
Depurato, *-a, adj.* depurated, purified
Depuratore, *-trice, smf.* purifier
Depuratorio, *sm.* a vessel in which depura-
 tion takes place
Depurazione, *sf.* depuration, purifying
Deputare, *va. 1.* to depute, appoint, delegate
Deputato, *-a, adj.* deputed, appointed, sent
Deputato, *sm.* a deputy, delegate
Deputazione, *sf.* deputation, vicegerency
Deredare, *va. 1.* to disinherit
Derelitto, *-a, adj.* abandoned, forsaken,
 friendless
Derelezione, *sf. v.* Abbandonamento
Deretano, *sm.* hind part. v. Diretano
Deridere, *va. 2. irr.* to deride, laugh at, mock
Deriditore, *-trice, smf.* a derider, mocker
Derisibile, *adj.* laughable, ridiculous
Derisione, *sf.* derision, scorn
Derisivamente, *adv.* with or through derision
Derisivo, *-a, adj.* ridiculous, ludicrous
Deriso, *sm.* derision; mettere in deriso,
 to deride, to scorn

Deriso, *-a, adj.* laughed at, derided
Derisore, *sm.* derider, scoffer
Derisorio, *-a, adj.* mocking, derisive
Deriva, *sf. (mar.)* lee-way, leeboard
Derivante, *adj.* deriving, coming from
Derivare, *vn. 1.* to derive, originate in; to
 spring, issue, rush, flow; (mar.) to sag to
 leeward, to fall to lee-way; dall' ozio deri-
 vano tutti i vizj, idleness is the root of
 all vices
Derivativo, *-a, sf.* derivative, derived from
Derivazione, *sf.* derivation, origin
Derivioni, *smv.* windings, v. Andirivieni
Dërma, *dërmode, sf. (anat.)* dërm, the organ-
 ized intëgument or skin
Dermologia, *sf. (anat.)* dermatology, a trëa-
 tise of the skin and its diseases
Dërmo, *sm. (mar.)* wäft; issar la bandiera in
 dërmo, to hoist the flag with a wäft
Dëroga, *sf. v.* Derogazione
Derogabile, *adj.* that may be derogated,
 dispàrgeable
Derogamento, *sm. v.* Derogazione
Derogare, *va. 1.* to derogate, dispàrge; senza
 derogare al vostro merito, without disap-
 aring, derogating from your merit
Derogatore, *-trice, smf.* one who derogates,
 dispàrge
Derogatorio, *-a, adj.* derogatory, detracting
Derogazione, *sf.* derogation, lessening
Derrata, *sf.* merchandise, goods, wares, wàro,
 commodity, dose, pòrtion; questa è buona
 derrata, this is very cheap
Derubamento, *sm. v.* Rubamento
Derubare, *va. 1. v.* Rubare
Dërvis, *sm.* a dërvisse (dervis), a türkish or
 përsian monk
Desalare, *va. 1.* to clear, purge from salt
Descendente, *sm. and adj. v.* Discendente
Descenso, *sm.* descent
Desceso, *-a, adj.* descended, sprung from
Descheria, *sf.* chopping-table (for mincing
 meat)
Deschëtto, *sm.* small table, bench, foot-stood
Dësko, *sm.* table, board, ordinary, dinner ta-
 ble, officers' mess table, butcher's chopping
 table, fòrm, chair; fate silenzio e riverite
 il dësko, keep silence, respect the chair;
 stàrsi, trovarsi a dësko mólle, to éat at a
 table without a table-cloth; chi non mán-
 gia a dësko ha mangiato di frësko, *prov. exp.*
 he that does not éat at dinner time has
 probably dined before
Descrittibile, *adj.* that may be described
Descrittivo, *-a, adj.* descriptive
Descritto, *-a, adj.* described, represented
Descrittore, *sm.* describer
Descrivere, *va. 2. irr.* to describe
Descrivibile, *adj.* that may be described
Descrizione, *sf.* a description, picture, sketch
Desertare, *va. 1. v.* Disertare
Desërto, *sm.* désert, wilderness, waste coun-

- try; predicare al deserto, to preach in the wilderness
- Deserto, -a, *adj.* desert, solitary, laid waste
- Desertore, *sm.* v. Disertore
- Deservire, *v.* Disservire
- Diserzión, *sf.* desertion, forsaking
- Desiabile, *adj.* (po.) v. Desiderabile
- Desiánza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Desio
- Desiäre, *va.* 1. to desire, v. Desiderare
- Desiäto, -a, desideräto; *adj.* desired
- Desiccäto, -a, *adj.* dried up, v. Diseccato
- Desideräbile, desideräto, *adj.* desirable
- Desideräbilmente, *adv.* ardently, eagerly
- Desideränte, *adj.* desirous, longing for
- Desideräre, *va.* 1. to desire, wish, long for
- Desiderativo, -a, *adj.* desirable
- Desiderätore, -trice, *smf.* desirer, wisher
- Desidério, *sm.* desire, earnest wish, longing
- Desiderosamente, *adv.* with desire, eagerly
- Desideroso, -a, *adj.* desirous, eager, longing
- Desidia, *sf.* (po.) sloth, idleness, indolence
- Designäre, *va.* 1. to design
- Designazióne, *sf.* designation, design, sketch, first draught
- Desinäre, *vn.* 1. to dine, éat one's dinner; fare da desinäre, däre da desinäre, to prepare or give a dinner; venire a desinäre con me, come and dine with me
- Desinäre, *sm.* desinätä, *sf.* a dinner, repast; un tristö desinäre, a poor dinner, a dull dinner party; fare il desinäre, to prepare dinner or supper
- Desinätore, *sm.* one who dines, guest
- Desinente, *adj.* desinent, ending
- Desinénza, *sf.* termination, ending
- Desio, *sm.* (po.) desiöre, *sm.* (ant.) desire, longing
- Desiosamente, *adv.* ardently, earnestly
- Desiöso, -a, *adj.* desirous, v. Desideroso
- Desipiënte, *adj.* desipient, trifling, foolish
- Desir, desire, desiro, *sm.* (po.) desire
- Desiräre, *va.* 1. (po.) to desire
- Desistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to desist, cease, forbear
- Desoläbile, *adj.* that may be desolated, ruined, afflicted
- Desolaménto, *sm.* desolätion, destruction
- Desoläre, *va.* 1. to desolate, ruin, lay waste
- Desolätö, -a, *adj.* desolated, ruined, afflicted
- Desolätore, *sm.* a desoläter, destroyer
- Desolazióne, *sf.* desolätion, devastation
- Desperänza, desperazióne, *sf.* v. Disperänza
- Despëtto, -a, *adj.* despised, v. Dispëtto
- Despöteggäre, *vn.* 1. to act or rule despötically
- Despöticamente, *adv.* despötically (power)
- Despötico, -a, *adj.* despötical, absolute in
- Despötismo, *sm.* absolute power, despötism
- Despöta, despöto, *sm.* absolute prince, despöt
- Despumäre, *va.* 1. to scüm, to take the froth from the surface of liquors
- Despumazióne, *sf.* despumätion, clarification, scümning
- Desquamazióne, *sf.* (med.) desquamätion, separation of the cuticle in small scabs
- Déssa (used only with essere and parere), *pron.* f. she, she herself, the same
- Déssi, -e, *pron.* msp. they themselves
- Déssö, *pron.* m. he, himself, the same; è déssö, it is he himself; non mi par déssö, I don't think this is the same
- Destaménto, *sm.* rousing, awaking
- Destäre, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse, revive
- Destärsi, *vnf.* to awake, rouse, begin again
- Destätöjo, *sm.* an alarm-clock, morning bell
- Destätore, -trice, *smf.* rouser, inciter
- Desteritä, *sf.* dexterity, skill, cleverness
- Destinäre, *va.* 1. to destine, design, intend
- Destinätö, *smf.* (ant.) v. Destino
- Destinätö, -a, *adj.* destined, fated, doomed
- Destinazióne, *sf.* destination, purpose, intent
- Destino, *sm.* destiny, fate, doom, lot
- Destituire, *va.* 3. to dismiss (public functionaries), to remove (from office)
- Destitütö, -a, *adj.* destitute, forlorn, poor
- Destituizióne, *sf.* dismissal, dismission, removal (from office)
- Déstö, -a, *adj.* awaked, lively, brisk
- Déstra, *sf.* right hand, side; (po.) hand; a déstra, to the right; sedere alla déstra, to sit at one's right hand
- Desträle, *sm.* right hand, arm ornament
- Destraménto, *adv.* skilfully, expertly
- Desträre, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Addesträre
- Destreggiaménto, *sm.* v. Destrézza
- Destreggiäre, *va.* 1. to contrive skilfully
- Destrézza, *sf.* dexterity, sagacity, tact
- Destrüere, -o, -a, *smf.* courser, steed
- Déstro, *sm.* opportunity, opening, convenience, juncture, close-stool, water closet, privy; prendere il déstro, to seize the opportunity; il faréi se ne avéssi il déstro, I would do it, if I had an opportunity
- a, *adj.* skilful, clever, cunning, dexterous, right, upright, propitious; se avéssi più déstra fortuna, if I was more lucky; egli è il mio braccio déstro, he is my right arm
- Destrochério, *sm.* armet for the right arm
- Destrüente, *adj.* destructive, ruinous
- Destrüggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* v. Distrüggere
- Destrütto, destrüggitöre, *sm.* destroyer
- Destrüzióne, *sf.* destruction, desolätion, ruin
- Desudäre, *va.* 1. to transüde, pass through the pores
- Desümere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to infer, conjecture
- Desünto, -a, *adj.* inferred, gathered, deduced
- Detenére, *va.* 1. *irr.* to detain, hinder, stop
- Detentöre, -trice, *smf.* detainer, wrongful holder
- Detenütö, -a, *adj.* detained, detained in custody, in confinement
- Detenzióne, *sf.* detention, confinement
- Detergënte, *adj.* detergent, cleansing
- Detérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to detérgere, cleanse
- Deterioraménto, *sm.* deterioration

Deterioràre, *va.* 1. to deteriorate, wàste
 Determinàre, *va.* 1. to determine, decide, fix
 Determinataménte, *adv.* determinately
 Determinativo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive
 Determinato, -a, *adj.* determined, resolved
 Determinatore, -trice, *smf.* determinator, de-
 terminer, one who determines
 Determinazióne, *sf.* determination, resolution
 Detersivo, -a, *adj.* detersive, purifying
 Detésaro, -a, *adj.* cleansed, purified, washed
 Detestàbile, *adj.* detestable, hateful, odious
 Detestabilménte, *adv.* detestably, hatefully
 Detestàndo, -a, *adj.* abominable, execrable
 Detestàre, *va.* 1. to detest, abhòr, hate
 Detestatore, -trice, *smf.* detester, one who
 abhòrs
 Detestazióne, *sf.* detestation, abomination
 Detonazióne, *sf.* detonation
 Detrággere { *va.* 2. *irr.* to lessen, deduct, slàn-
 Detrarre { der, detract, seize, carry off
 Detrattàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. ricusàre, rifiutàre
 Detratto, -a, *adj.* lessened, deprived, slàn-
 dered
 Detrattore, -trice, *smf.* detractor, slànderer
 Detrattorio, -a, *adj.* detractory, derogatory,
 defamatory
 Detrazzióne, *sf.* detraction, lessening
 Detriméto, *sm.* detriment, hurt, injury
 Detrimentoso, -a, *adj.* detrimental, hurtful
 Detroncàre, *va.* 1. v. Troncàre
 Detronizzàre, *va.* 1. to dethrone
 Detrùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to thrust down, drive in
 Detrùso, -a, *adj.* sunk, driven in, turned out
 Dètta, *sf.* dèbt, crèdit, good luck (in play);
 buòna o cattiva detta, good or bad crèdit;
 stàre a detta di alcuno, to acquiesce in the
 opiniòn of a pèrson; esser in detta con
 uno, to agrée; aver detta, essere in detta,
 to be lucky at play; tagliàr la detta, to
 compound, to còme to an agrèement; stàre
 della detta, to be bail (or surety) for anòther
 man's dèbt; a detta sua, as he (or she)
 says (or said)
 Dettagliàre, *va.* 1. to détail, particularize, re-
 làre in détail
 Dettàglio, *sm.* détail, particular; détailed,
 particular, circumstantial accòunt; entràre
 in dettàglio, to enter into détail, to partic-
 ularize
 Dettàme, *sm.* dictates, précepts; contràrio al
 dettàmè della coscienza; contràrio to the
 dictates of cònsience; scòndo il dettàmè
 della ragione, according to the dictates of
 réason
 Dettàre, *va.* 1. to dictate, suggest, téach
 Dettàto, *sm.* stýle, composition, àdage; com-
 pòrre con bel dettato, to write in a fine stýle
 — *adj.* dictated, taught, suggested
 Dettatore, -trice, *smf.* who dictates
 Dettatùra, *sf.* stýle, dictation, dictàtorship
 Dettazióne, *sf.* v. Dettàme
 Dètto, *sm.* wòrd, sàying, màxim; dal detto al

fatto c'è gran tratto, *prov. exp.* sàying and
 dòiing are twò things
 Dètto, -a, *adj.* said, spòken, càlled, nàmed
 Dètto fàtto, *adv. exp.* no sòoner said than
 dònè
 Detumescènza, *sf.* (*med.*) lówering, sinking
 (of a swelling)
 Deturpàre, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure
 Deturpatore, *sm.* defiler, corrupter
 Deturpazióne, *sf.* defilement, corruption, pol-
 lùtion, fòulness, dirtiness
 Deuteronomio, *sm.* deuterònomy, the fifth
 book of the pèntateuch
 Devastaméto, *sm.* hàvoc, wàste, rùin
 Devastàre, *va.* 1. to devastate, plùnder, wàste
 Devastato, -a, *adj.* laid wàste, ràvaged
 Devastatore, *sm.* a ràvager, despòiler
 Devastazióne, *sf.* devastatiòn, hàvoc, pillage
 Deveniré, *vn.* 3. to proceed (from one thing to
 anòther), to proceed (to do a thing)
 Deviaméto, *sm.* the deviating, deviatìon
 Deviare, *vn.* 1. to deviate, go astráy, digress
 Deviato, -a, *adj.* deviated, gònè astráy
 Deviazzióne, *sf.* deviatìon, swèrving, defléction
 Devolùto, -a, *adj.* devolved, transferred
 Devoluzzióne, *sf.* devolùtion, transfér
 Devólvere, *van.* 1. to devolve, fàll to
 Devotaméto, *adv.* devòtly, piòusly
 Devòto, -a, *adj.* devòut, devòted, attacked
 Devozióne, *sf.* devòtion, piety, réverence
 Di, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, s';
 la fòglie dell'àlbero, the léaves of the tree;
 l'ombrèlla di Robèrto, Robèrt's umbrèlla,
 sopraccàrico di epieteti, overlòaded with
 epithets; fu ferito di pugnàle, he was
 wòunded with a dàgger; impedètelo di fàrlo,
 prevent him from dòiing it; più ricco di
 me, richer than I; ha cinque piedi di larg-
 hèzza, it is five fèet in brèadth; di giòrno,
 by dày; di nòtte, by níght; d' invèrno, in
 winter
 Di, *sm.* dày, líght
 Diabète, *sf.* (*med.*) diabète, excèssive dis-
 chàrge of sàccharine úrine
 Diabolicaménte, *adv.* diabolically
 Diabòlico, -a, *adj.* diabolical, very wicked
 Diacalaméto, *sm.* a stomachic elèctuary
 Diàcine, diàcin (1) *inter.* the deuce (1)
 Diacòdion, *sm.* (*pharm.*) sýrup of pòpples, dia-
 còdium
 Diaconàto, *sm.* deàconship, deàconry
 Diaconéssa, *sf.* deàconess, a fémale deàcon
 (in the primitive church)
 Diaconfa, *sf.* deàconry, deàconship, hòspital
 (in the primitive church)
 Diàcono, *sm.* deàcon
 Diadéma, *sm.* diadem, cròwn, tiàra, ròyalty
 Diafanità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* transparèncy
 Diàfano, -a, *adj.* diàphanous, transparènt
 Diaforési, *sf.* (*med.*) diàphorésis, augmented
 perspiràtion
 Diaforètico, -a, *adj.* diàphorètic, sudorific

Diaphragma, diaframma, sm. the diaphragm
Diagnosi, sf. (med.) diagnóstico, the knowledge of a disease
Diagnóstico, -a, adj. (med.) diagnóstico, indicating the nature, of a disease
Diagonale, adj. from angle to angle, diagonal
Diagonalmente, adv. in a diagonal direction
Diàle, adj. m. (of a Flamen) devoted to Jupiter (art)
Dialèttica, sf. dialèctics, lògic, the dialèctic
Dialetticamènte, adv. lògically
Dialèttico, -a, adj. lògical, dialèctical
 — *sm.* a logician, reasoner
Dialètto, sm. a dialect, idiom, style
Dialoghètto, sm. a short dialogue, conference
Dialogico, -a, adj. dialogistic, dialogistical
Dialogismo, sm. dialògism
Dialogista, sm. a dialògist, interlòcutor
Dialogizàre, dialogàre, vn. 1. to dialògize or discòurse in dialògue
Diàlogo, sm. dialògue, cònfèrence
Dialtea, sf. dialthèa, ointment of marsh-mallows
Diamantaccio, sm. diamond of little worth
Diamantajo, sm. diamond cutter; jeweller
Diamante, sm. a diamond; — di prima acqua, a diamond of the first water; un anello di diamanti, a diamond ring; incastonare un diamante, to set a diamond
Diamantino, -a, adj. of diamond
 — *sm.* a small diamond
Diamarinata, sf. conserve of kentish cherries
Diametràle, adj. diamètrical
Diametralmente, adv. diamètrically, directly
Diàmetro, sm. diamèter
Diàmin, diàmine (!), interj. the deuce (!) dickens (!)
Diana, sf. Diána, the moon; the morning star; tiro di diana (*mar.*), morning watch-gun; batter la diana, to beat the day-break drum, the reveil
Diàndri, adj. m. pl. (bot.) diàndrian, diàndrous, having two stamens
Diàndria, sf. (bot.) diàndria, a class of plants having two stamens
Dianzi, adv. before, just now, not long since; come dissi dianzi, as I said before
Diapapàvero, sm. syrup of pòppies, diacodium
Diapason, sm. (mus.) diapason, diapase
Diapènte, sf. (mus.) diapènte, an interval making the second of the concords
Diapènto, sm. (pharm.) diapènte, a composition of five ingredients
Diàrio, sm. diary, journal, day book
Diàrio, -a, adj. diàrian, dàily
Diarista, sm. diarist, one who keeps a diary
Diarrèa, sf. diarrhèa, lax
Diàscane! diàscolo, interj. the deuce!
Diàspro, sm. jàasper
Diastemàtico, -a, adj. divided, separated
Diàstilo, sm. diastyle
Diàstole, sf. dilatation of the heart

Diatónico, -a, adj. (mus.) diatonic, proceeding by degrees and including both tones and semitones
Diatriba, sf. a diatribe, dissertation
Diàvola, diavolèssa, sf. a termagant, shrew, a devil in peccatiòats
Diavolaccio, sm. a great ugly devil, rascal
 — (*buon*), *sm.* good natured fellow
Diavoleggiare, vn. 1. to play the devil
Diavoleria, sf. troublesome devilish affair
Diavolèscò, diabolico, -a, adj. devilish
Diàvolèto, diavollo, sm. burl. a number of devils; great, devilish confusion, noise or difficulty
Diavolettino, diavolètto, sm. little devil, imp
Diàvolo, sm. devil, evil spirit; ha il diavolo in corpo, addosso, the devil's in him; far il diavolo e peggio, il diavolo a quattro, to be furious; chi diavolo l'avrebbe mai creduto? who the devil would have thought it? sapere dove il diavolo tiene la coda, to be sharp and cunning; non fate il diavolo più nero che non è, *prov. exp.* give the devil his due; un diavolo caccia l'altro, one nail drives out another
Diavolone, sm. a great devil, a confit
Di bälzo, adv. exp. after a short interval; (taken) at a bound
Dibarbare, dibarbicare, va. 1. to uproot
Dibarbicamènto, sm. the rooting up, uprooting
Dibassamènto, sm. v. Abbonamènto
Dibassare, va. 1. to debase, v. Abbonare
Dibastare, va. 1. to take off the pack-saddle
Dibattere, va. 2. to toss about, shake, handy, agitate, shuffle, beat, debate, brüise together, pound; dibattersi, to exert one's self, be agitated, violently shaken
Dibattimènto, dibattito, sm. shàking, debàte; i dibattiti delle camere, the debates of the houses
Dibattitojo, sm. cithern, lute, large guitar
Dibattitóre, sm. a debater controvertist
Dibátto, sm. v. Dibattimènto
Dibattùta, sf. v. Dibattito
Dibattùto, -a, adj. afflicted, discouraged
Di bel nuovo, adv. exp. again, a second time, once more
Diboccare, va. 1. to take out of one's mouth
Dibonariamènte, adv. graciously, affably
Dibonarietà, -àte, -àde, sf. a flability, kindness
Diboscamènto, sm. the felling trees, clearing
Diboscàre, va. 1. to cut down the trees of a wood, clear, make a clearing
Diboscàto, -a, adj. cleared of trees
Dibottare, va. 1. to shake, v. Agitare
Di bòtto, adv. exp. at once, on a sudden, suddenly
Dibrancàre, va. 1. to dilate, v. Sbrancàre
Di brigàta, adv. exp. together, in company
Dibrucàre, va. 1. to burn, v. Abbruciàre
Dibrucàre, dibruscàre, va. 1. to lop, prune
Dibucciamènto, sm. bark(ing) (of trees), shelling

Bibucciàre, va. 1. to strip off the bark, peel
Dibucciàto, -a, adj. barked, peeled, shelled
Di buòna féde, adv. exp. faithfully, in good faith, honestly
Di buòn ànimo, adv. exp. heartily, willingly
Di buòn ària, adv. exp. blithly, cheerfully; *adj.* pleasant, merry, jocular
Di buòna vòglia, adv. exp. willingly, readily, with good will
Di buòn'ora, adv. exp. early, betimes
Dicàre, adj. chatty, glib, pert, talkative
Dicacità, sf. garrulity, glibness, pertness
Dicadere, vn. 2. irr. to decay, v. Decadere
Dicalvare, va. 1. to shave, make bald
Dicapitare, va. 1. to behead, v. Decapitare
Dicàre, va. 1. (latin) v. Dedicare
Dicastèro, sm. office, bureau, department (for the transaction of public affairs)
Dicàto, -a, adj. dedicated, consecrated (*po.*)
Dicco, sm. dyke, v. Argine
Dicèmbre, sm. december
Dicènte, adj. saying, who says
Dicere, va. 2. irr. (antiq.) v. Dire
Diceria, sf. a wordy harangue, prosy speech, saying; *tenèr diceria di una cosa*, to talk long and prosily of a matter
Di cèrto, adv. exp. certainly, assuredly
Diceruzzo, sm. a short but empty speech
Dicervellàre, va. 1. to rack the brains, bother
Dicervellàto, -a, adj. hare-brained, wild
Dicervellàrsi, vrf. to bother, overwork or over-task one's brains
Dicessàre, van. 1. (ant.) to lessen, v. Scemare
Dicèvole, adj. suitable, decent, becoming
Dicevolèzza, sf. decency, suitability
Dicevolménte, adv. decently, becomingly
Dichiaragione, -ménto, smf. declaration
Dichiarànte, smf. he or she who declares
Dichiaràre, va. 1. to declare, explain, manifest; *dichiaràrsi, vrf.* to declare
Dichiaratívo, -a, adj. declarative, explanatory
Dichiaratòre, -trice, smf. declarer, explainer
Dichiaratòrio, -a, adj. declaratory
Dichiarazìone, sf. declaration, explanation
Dichiarìre, va. 3. to enlighten, save from doubting, dissipate one's doubts
Dichinaménto, sm. stooping, going down, bending, slope, declination, decline
Dichinàre, vn. 1. to decline, go down, fall; *il giòrno dichina*, the day begins to decline; *dichinarsi*, to stop down, to bend
Dichino, sm. decline, bent, declivity, descent; *le mie forze cominciano ad andàre in dichino*, my strength is beginning to decline
Diciannòve, sm. nineteen
Diciannovésimo, -a, adj. nineteenth
Diciassètta, sm. and adj. seventeen
Diciassettésimo, -a, adj. seventeenth
Dicibile, adj. that may be said
Diciferàre, dicifràre, va. 1. to decipher, explain
Diciferatò, -a, dicifràto, -a, adj. deciphered,

Diciferatòre, dicifratòre, sm. decipherer, explainer
Dicicccàre, va. 2. to break off the clusters or tufts of fruits and flowers
Dicicottésimo, -a, adj. eighteenth
Dicicòtto, sm. and adj. eighteen
Dicitòre, sm. speaker, relater, orator
Dicitùra, sf. delivery (in speaking), speech; *avère una bella dicitùra*, to have a fine delivery
Dicollàre, va. 1. behead, v. Decollare
Dicòtto, -a, adj. dried in the sun, baked
Dicozìone, sf. v. Decozìone
Dicrèscere, va. 2. irr. to decrease, v. Decrescere
Di còlpo, adv. exp. suddenly, instantly, at once
Di còlta, adv. exp. out of hand, off-hand, immediately
Di compagna, adv. exp. in company, together
Di concèrto, adv. exp. with common accord, unánimously
Di concòrdia, adv. exp. concordably, with agrément, unánimously
Di continno, adv. exp. continually
Di consèrva, adv. exp. together, in company (as a convoy, or caravan)
Di còntra, di còntro, prep. and adv. exp. over-against, opposite
Di còrsa, di còrso, adv. exp. cursorily, in running
Di còrto, adv. exp. shortly, in a short time; *esser vestito di còrto (of priests)* to be dressed in short clothes
Di còsta, adv. exp. on one side, close, by; *di costa al fiume*, close by the river
Dicotilédone, dicotiledónio, -a, adj. (bot.) dicotyledonous, having two lobes
Dicotilédone (pl. dicotiledóni), smf. (bot.) dicotyledon, a plant whose seeds divide into two lobes in germinating
Dicollàre, va. 1. to shake, v. Crollare, dibattere
Dicrudàre, va. 1. to sweeten, v. Disasprare, disacerbare
Dicuècere, va. 2. irr. (ant.) to, make a deduction, dry in the sun
Di cuòre, adv. exp. heartily, from the heart; *v' amo di cuère*, I love you most sincerely, I do love you
Didascàlico, didattico, -a, adj. didactic, instructive
Didòtto, -a, adj. deducted, drawn, derived
Die sm. (po.) day, light, sunshine
Diè (for diede), gáve
Dièce, dièci, sm. and adj. ten
Diecina, v. Decina
Dièresi, sf. separation of vowels, diéresis
Dièronsi (for. dièronosi, 3. pers. p. perf. ind. of dare, vrf.), they gave one another
Dièsis, sm. semitône
Dièta, sm. diet, regimen, dietary, assembly; *tenère a dièta*, to diet, to put upon a diet;

- stàre in dieta, to ben on a lów díet; osservàre la dieta, to observe, kéeep a régime
- Dietaménte, *adv.* quickly, nimbly
- Dietàre, *va.* 1. to díet, kéeep to a régime
- Dietética, *sf.* (*med.*) dietética, principles for regulàting the díet
- Dietético, -a, *adj.* dietètic, dietètical
- Dietreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to gó, fáil or stàrt back
- Diétro, *prep.* and *adv.* behind, àfter, àfterwards; porta di dietro, a back dóor; venivano dietro a me, they cáme after me; fàrsi in dietro, to dráw back; dietro la pórtà, behind the dóor; dietro guàrdia, *v.* Retroguàrdia
- Dietroguàrdia, *sf.* réar guàrd
- Difalcàre, *va.* 1. to dedùct, abàte, retrèñch
- Difalcazióne, *sf.* } retrèñchment díminútion,
Difálco, *sm.* } dedùction, abàtèment
- Difálta, *sf.* defàult, fáult, defèct, omíssion, bréach, déarth
- Difaltàre, *va.* 1. to omit, fáil, décrease
- Difèndènte, *sm.* respóndènt, defèndànt, one who maintàins a thésis
- Difèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to defènd, protégè — *va.* 2. to prohibít. *v.* Proibire; difèndersi; *vsf.* 2, to defènd one's self
- Difendévole, *adj.* defènsible, justiffable
- Difendímènto, *sm.* defènce, *v.* Difèsa
- Difendítivo, -a, *adj.* defènsive
- Difendítore, -trice, *smf.* defènder, protégètor
- Difènsibile, *adj.* defènsible, maintàinable
- Difènsivo, -a, *adj.* defènsive, fit for defènce
- Difènsóre, *sm.* defènder, protégètor, guàrdian; difènsóre ufficióso, (*law*) defènder appóinted by the Còurt
- Diferire, *va.* 3. *v.* Deferire
- Di fèrmo, *adv. exp.* vèrily, cèrtainly, for cèrtain
- Difèsa, difènsiòne, *sf.* defènce, defènce, resistànce; — personàle, própria difèsa, self-defènce; mézzi di difèsa, (*law*) justifficàtion; in própria difèsa, per própria difèsa, in self-defènce; senza difèsa, undefènded, defènsèless, unshèltered; in istàto di difèsa; defènsibile; mèttere, pórrè in istàto di difèsa, to make defènsibile; stàre sulla difèsa, to stand upòn the defènsive; prèndere, intrapréndere, assúmere la difèsa di alcúno, to take one's párt or defènce; chi può far difèsa contro i vostri vezzi? who can resist your charms?
- Difeso, -a, *adj.* defènded, protégèd
- Difèttànte, *adj.* defèctive, wànting — *s.* who fáils, who is in wànt
- Difèttàre, *van.* 1. to stànd in néed of, be in wànt of, be withóut, néed, wànt (blame)
- Difèttivaménte, *adv.* in a defèctive mánner
- Difèttivo, -a, *adj.* defèctive, impèrfect
- Difètto, *sm.* defèct, blènish, fáiling, wànt; per difètto di esperiènza, from wànt of expèriènza; adèmpiere il difètto, supplire al difètto, to supply a deficiènza; corrèggersi
- de' propri difètti, to mènd, refórm; avèr difètto di una còsa, to wàntor need a thing; far difètto, to fáil in dúty; imputàre a difètto, to lay to one's blàme or chàrge
- Difèttosaménte, *adv.* defèctively, in an impèrfect mánner
- Difèttóso, -a, *adj.* defèctive, impèrfect
- Difèttuccio, difèttuzzo, *sm.* a slíght defèct
- Difèttuosità, *sf.* defèctiveness, impèrfection
- Difalcàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Difalcare
- Difálco, *sm.* *v.* Difálco
- Difálta, *sf.* fáult, omíssion, *v.* Difálta
- Difaltàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Difaltare
- Difamaménto, *sm.* *v.* Difamazione
- Difamàre, *va.* 1. to defàme, slànder, belle
- Difamàto, -a, *adj.* defàmed, slàndered
- Difamatóre, *sm.* defàmer, slànderer
- Difamatório, -a, *adj.* defamatory, calúmnious
- Difamazióne, *sf.* defamàtion, calúmy
- Diferènte, *adj.* diferènt, unlíke, vários
- Diferènteménte, *adv.* diferèntly, ótherwíse
- Diferènza, diferènza, *sf.* diferènce, dispúte
- Diferenziàre, *va.* 1. to díscrimínate, dístínguish
- Diferenziataménte, *adv.* with diferènce or dístíncion
- Diferenziàto, -a, *adj.* dístínguished, màrked
- Diferiménto, *sm.* delày, rèspite, púttíng off
- Diferire, *va.* 3. to defèr, pútt off, delày, postpóne, adjóurn
- Differmamentó, *sm.* (*little used*) refutatíon, confutatíon
- Differmàre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to refúte, confúte
- Diffícile, *adj.* dífficult, hàrd, púzzling
- Diffícilètto, -a, *adj.* somewhàt dífficult
- Diffícilménte, *adv.* with dífficultly, hàrdly
- Diffícoltà, dífficultà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dífficultly, tróuble; — gràve, sérious dífficultly; — leggiàra, líevè, triflíng dífficultly; fare dífficultà, to objèct to a thing; far nascèrè le dífficultà, to ràise dífficulties; studíàre in dífficultà, to love dífficulties
- Diffícoltàre, *va.* 1. to make dífficult, hàrd
- Diffícoltóso, -a, *adj.* dífficult, hàrd to pléase
- Diffídamentó, *sm.* díffidànzà, *sf.* dístrúst, díffidence, suspícion
- Diffídàre, *va.* 1. to dístrúst, dóubt, suspèct; díffidàre di alcúno, to dístrúst a pérsón
- Diffídàto, -a, *adj.* dístrústed, suspècted
- Diffídènte, *adj.* díffidènt, místrústful
- Diffídènza (díffidènza, *ant.*), *sf.* díffidence, dístrúst, suspícion
- Diffínire, *va.* 3. to defíne, decíde, detèrmine
- Diffínitamentó, *adv.* clèarly, àbsólutely
- Diffínítivaménte, *adv.* defínítively
- Diffínítivo, -a, *adj.* defínítive, decísive, exprés
- Diffíníto, -a, *adj.* defíned, decíded, fínished
- Diffínítóre, *sm.* províncial's assístant, defínér
- Diffínizióne, *sf.* *v.* Defínizione
- Diffóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to díffúse, shed, póur óut; díffóndersi, to dílate, díffúse itsèlf;

diffondersi sopra un argomento, to enlarge, dwell upon a subject
 Diffonditore, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffuses
 Difformare, *va.* 1. to disfigure, v. Diformare
 Difforme, *adj.* dissimilar, different, unlike
 Difformità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, difference, diversity, contrariety
 Diffusamente, *adv.* diffusely, amply, at large
 Diffusione, *sf.* diffusion, effusion, spreading
 Diffusivo, -a, *adj.* diffusive, extending
 Diffuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, widely spread
 Di fianco, *adv. exp.* by the side, laterally
 Di filo, *adv. exp.* without intermission, one after another; pigliar uno di filo, to induce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any reply
 Difecato, -a, *adj.* built, v. Edificato
 Difilare, *va.* 1. to fling a thing straight at any one; difilarsi, to throw at, or go straight and quickly up to any one, to fling, shoot far, lance
 Difilatamente, *adv.* quickly and straight
 Difilato, -a, *adj.* gone straight against; *adv.* straight; correre difilato alla mèta, to rush straight and rapid (like an arrow) to the goal
 Difinimento, *sm.* definition, conclusion
 Diformare, *va.* 1. to deform, disfigure
 Diformatamente, *adv.* deformedly
 Diformato, -a, *adj.* deformed, disfigured
 Diforme, *adj.* deformed, ugly, unshapely
 Difformità, -àte, -àde } *sf.* deformity, ugliness, irregularity
 Diformazione }
 Di forza, *adv. exp.* by main force, forcedly
 Di fresco, *adv. exp.* lately, newly, freshly
 Di fronte, *adv. exp.* over against, opposite
 Di furto, *adv. exp.* by stealth, stealthily
 Difusamente, *adv.* diffusely, v. Diffusamente
 Diffusione, *sf.* diffusion, v. Diffusione
 Difusivo, -a, *adj.* v. Diffusivo
 Difuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, v. Diffuso
 Diga, *sf.* a dyke, bank, embankment, mole
 Di galoppo, *adv. exp.* at a gallop
 Digerenare, *vn.* 1. v. Degenerare
 Digerente, *adj.* digesting
 Digerimento, *sm.* digestion, concoction
 Digerire, *va.* 3. to digest, concoct; digerire un affrònto, to brook an affront
 Digerito, -a, *adj.* digested
 Digestibile, *adj.* digestible, easily digested
 Digestione, *sf.* digestion, m. digestion
 Digestire, *va.* 3. to digest, set in order, study
 Digestivo, -a, *adj.* digestive, disposing
 Digèsto, -a, *smf. (law)* digest, pàndect of civil — *adj.* digested, methodized, in order (law)
 Dighiacciamento, *sm.* thàw, liquefaction
 Dighiacciare, *vn.* 1. to thàw, melt, liquefy
 Dighiacciato, -a, *adj.* melted, thàwed
 Di già, *adv. exp.* already
 Digiogare, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness
 Digiogato, -a, *adj.* unyoked, unharnessed
 Digitale, *adj.* digital; *s. (bot.)* fòxglove
 Digitato, -a, *adj. (bot.)* digitate, digitated

Digito, *sm.* finger, digit, inch
 Di giù, *adv. exp.* below, beneath, down; di su, di giù, up and down
 Digiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disjoin, separate, part
 Digiunare, *vn.* 1. to fast, abstain from food
 Digiunatore, -trice, *smf.* a fàster
 Digiuno, *sf.* the èmbor-wèeks, fàst
 Digiuno, *sm.* fàst, fàsting, àbstinence; a digiuno, fàsting; rómperè il digiuno (far colazione), to break one's fàst; osservàre il giuno, to keep a fàst
 — -a, *adj.* fàsting (jeune, dry, void)
 Digiunto, -a, *adj.* disjoined, detached, parted
 Dignità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dignity, rank, plàce
 Dignitario, *sm.* dignitary, he who holds a dignity
 Dignitoso, -a, *adj.* wòrthy, full of dignity, dignified, decorous, distinguished, noble
 Digocciolare, *vn.* 1. to drop, v. Gocciolare
 Digozzare, *va.* 1. to cut the thròat
 Digradamento, *sm.* gràduàl descènt, blènding
 Digradare, *vn.* 1. to descènd gràduàlly, slòpè — *va.* to degràde, displàce, blènd
 Digradatamente, *adv.* gràduàlly, by degrèes
 Digradato, -a, *adj.* degràded, gràduàted
 Digradazione, *sf.* gràduàl descènt, blènding
 Di gràdo, *adv. exp.* willingly, with plèasure
 Digranare, *va.* 1. to hùsk, v. Sgranare
 Di gran lunga, *adv. exp.* by fàr, a grèat déal, much more, excèedingly, bèyònd mèasurè
 Digrassare, *va.* 1. to take àwày the fat
 Di gràto, *adv. exp.* of one's òwn good plèasure, frèely, gràtis, withòut rècompensè
 Di gràzia, *adv. exp.* prày; favorisca, di gràzia, prày, còme in
 Digrèdre, *vn.* 3. to digrèss
 Digrèssione, *sf.* digrèssion, èpisodè
 Digrèssivo, -a, *adj.* digrèssive, wàndering
 Digrèssò, -a, *adj.* mislèd, led astrày — *sm.* digrèssion, deviatìon
 Digrèssório, -a, *adj.* digrèssional
 Digrignante, *adj.* snàrling, gnàshing
 Digrignare, *vn.* 1. to gnàsh, grind the tèeth
 Digrissamento, *sm.* the (first) rough skèch
 Digrissare, *va.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, tèach
 Digrissato, -a, *adj.* fòrmed, fàshionèd, civil
 Digrumale, *sm.* the first stòmach (of rùminat-ing ànimàls)
 Digrumare, *vn.* 1. to chew, chew the cud, rùminatè, pòndèr, mused on, consider
 Digrumato, -a, *adj.* rùminatèd, mused on
 Digrumatore, -trice, *smf.* a rùminatòr
 Diguastare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to spòill, v. Guastare
 Diguazzamento, *sm.* the àct of shàking, stirring up or mixing àny liquid
 Diguazzare, *va.* 1. to shàke up, stir, mix or àgitàte any liquid
 Diguazzata, *sf.* v. Diguazzamento
 Diguazzato, -a, *adj.* shàken, stirrèd, mixed
 Diguisare, *va.* 1. v. Trasformare
 Digusciare, *va.* 1. to shell, hùsk (pease, etc.)
 Digusciato, -a, *adj.* shèllèd

Di là, *adv.* that way, the other side, beyond; se andate di là, if you go that way; passate di là, go on the other side; vengo di là, I come from thence; secondo l'uso di là, according to the custom of that country; di là dal ponte, beyond the bridge; il conto che dovremo rendere di là, the account we must give hereafter (in the other world)

Dilaccare, *va.* 1. to cut off the legs (of a beast)

Dilaccarsi, *vrf.* to tear off one's limbs

Dilacciare, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie

Dilaceramento, *sm.* tearing, lacerating

Dilacerare, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate

Dilacerato, -a, *törn*, *rent*, lacerated

Dilagare, *va.* 1. to overflow, v. Allagare

Dilagamente, *adv.* impetuously, with fury

Dilajare, *va.* 1. to delay (*ant.*), v. Tratteneré

Dilamare, *va.* 1. v. Smottare

Dilaniamento, *sm.* laceration, the tearing in pieces

Dilaniare, *va.* 1. to lacerate, tear in pieces

Dilaniato, -a, *adj.* lacerated, torn in pieces

Dilaniatore, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, one who lacerates

Dilapidamento, *sm.* dilapidation, waste

Dilapidare, *va.* 1. to squander away, lavish

Dilapidatore, -trice, *smf.* dilapidator, squanderer, lavish

Dilapidazione, *sf.* v. Dilapidamento

Dilargare, *va.* 1. v. Diradare

Dilata, *sf.* (little used) delay, putting off, defer-

Dilatabile, *adj.* dilatible, extensible (ring)

Dilatabilità, *sf.* dilatibility

Dilatamento, *sm.* dilatanza, f. dilatation

Dilatante, *adj.* dilating, spreading out

Dilatate, *va.* 1. to dilate, extend, amplify

— *v.* to defer, put off, prolong, delay

Dilatativo, -a, *adj.* susceptible of extension

Dilatato, -a, *adj.* dilated, extended, enlarged

Dilatatore, -trice, *smf.* dilator, dilator

Dilazione, *va.* and *n.* 1. to delay, defer, procrastinate

Dilatazione, *sf.* dilatation, extension

Dilatatorio, -a, *adj.* dilatory, slow, tardy

Dilavamento, *sm.* dilavazione, f. washing, the wear and tear by washing

Dilavare, *vn.* 1. to wash out, wash away, consume by washing

Dilavato, -a, *adj.* washed away, pale, faded; color dilavato, bleached, pale, faded color

Dilazioncella, *sf.* short delay, stay, stop

Dilazione, *sf.* delay, deferring, respite, stay

Diligare, *va.* 1. to untie, v. Slegare

Dileggiabile, *adj.* laughable, quizzical, odd

Dileggiamento, *sm.* derision, laughing-stock

Dileggiare, *va.* 1. to laugh at, quiz, mock

Dileggiatezza, *sf.* impudence, insolence

Dileggiato, -a, *adj.* quizzed, scoffed; shameless (*obs. in this sense*)

Dileggiatore, -trice, *smf.* derider, quiz

Dileggino, *sm.* fop, gallant, quiz

Dileggio, *sm.* derision, scoff, mockery

Diligine, *adj.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)

Deleguamento, *sm.* v. Dileguo

Dileguare, *vn.* 1. -si, *vrf.* to vanish, disappear. go off, melt away; si dileguò come da corda cocca, he fled as an arrow from the bow

Dileguato, -a, *adj.* vanished, melted away

Dileguo, *sm.* the going off, disappearance, distance; andr in dileguo, to vanish, melt into air, disappear

Dilemma, *sf.* dilemma, difficulty

Dileticare, *va.* 1. to tickle, please, flatter

Dilético, *sm.* tickling, titillation

Dileticoso, -a, *adj.* ticklish, difficult, nice

Dilettabile, *adj.* delightful, delectable

Dilettabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* delightfulness

Diletamento, *sm.* (diletanza, f. *ant.*) delight, joy

Diletante, *sm.* a diletante, amateur

Diletare, *va.* 1. to delight, rejoice, recreate

Diletarsi, *vrf.* to take delight in, be pleased

Diletato, *sm.* (*ant.*) delight, pleasure, joy, v. Diletamento

Diletatore, -trice, *smf.* rejoicer, amuser

Diletazione, *sf.* pleasure, satisfaction, delight

Dilettevole, *adj.* delightful, charming

Dilettevolmente, *adv.* delightfully

Diletissimo, *adj.* dearly beloved

Diletivo, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond, tender

Diletto, *sm.* pleasure, delight, joy; a diletto, a bel diletto, at will, at pleasure, on purpose; andr a diletto, to go walking; prender a diletto, to make sport of

— a, *adj.* beloved, dear

Diletosamente, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly

Diletoso, dilezioso, -a, *adj.* delightful

Dilezione, *sf.* love, affection, benevolence

Diliberamente, *adv.* freely, v. Liberamente

Diliberamento, *sm.* | deliverance, riddance,

Diliberanza, *sf.* | deliberation, decision

Diliberare, *va.* (v. Liberare) to deliver, release, rid of, deliberate, propose, decide

Diliberatamente, *adv.* deliberately, advisedly

Diliberativo, -a, *adj.* deliberative

Diliberato, -a, *adj.* determined, resolved, fixed; con proposito deliberato, willfully

Diliberazione, *sf.* deliberation, resolve

Diliberato, -a, *adj.* determined, released

Dilibrarsi, *vrf.* 1. to lose one's equilibrium

Dilicamento, *sm.* dilicanza, f. (*ant.*) delicateness

Dilicatamente, *adv.* delicately, tenderly

Dilicatezza, *sf.* delicacy, exquisiteness, voluptuousness, effeminacy, softness

Dilicato, -a, *adj.* delicate, weak, nice, tender; mani delicate, soft hands; vivande delicate, dainty bits

Dilicatura, *sf.* v. Delicatura (dainty bits)

Diligentare, *va.* 1. to perform with diligence

Diligente, *adj.* diligent, watchful, careful

Diligentemente, *adv.* diligently, carefully

Diligenza, diligenza, *sf.* diligence, care

Diligione, *sf.* (*ant.* derision), v. Dileggiamento

Dilimarsi, *vrf.* 1. to go down to the bottom

Diliquidare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, dissolve

Diliscàre, *va. 4.* to scàle fish (càmp
Diloggiàre, *vn. 4.* to màrch off, remove, de-
Diloggiàto, -a, *adj.* gòne àwày, removed
Dilombàre, *vn. 4.* àrsi, *vsf.* to break one's back
Dilombàto, -a, *adj.* hipshot, bròkenbacked
Di lontàno, *adv. exp.* at a distance, from àfàr
Dilucidaménte, *adv.* lúcidly, cleàrly, plàinly
Dilucidàre, *va. 4.* to dilucidate
Dilucidàto, -a, *adj.* explàined, cleàred
Dilucidazióne, *sf.* elucidatión, cleàring
Dilúcido, -a, *adj. (ant.)* cleàr, évident, lúcid
Dilúculo, *sm. (latin)* dawns, dráwning, dáybreak,
 the first appearance of light in the mórning
Dilúente, *sm.* dilúent, dilúting, atténuating
Diluire, *va. 3.* to dilúte, wàsh, wéaken; to
 rènder liquid or mòre llquid, to make thin,
 or mòre flúid
Di lónga màno, *adv. exp.* long since, a long
 while agó
Dilungaménte, *sm.* remóteness, distance, deláy
Dilungàre, *va. 1.* to send off, kèep off, remove;
 (for prolungàre) to prolóng, deláy, pùt off;
 (for allungàre) to strétch, lèngthen, extènd;
 dilungàrsi, *vsf.* to depàrt from, go àwày,
 digress; — dall'argoménte, to depàrt from
 the màin subjèct
Dilungàto, -a, *adj.* removed, prolónged; non
 m'era mòlto dilungàto dà càsa, quàndo com-
 inciò a pióvere, I had got but a little way
 from home, when it began ràining
Di lúnga, di lúngi, *adv. exp.* fàr off, distant
Dilúngo, di lúngo, *adv. exp.* continually, di-
 rèctly, immèdiately; sonàre a dilúngo, to
 ring òut the bells
Diluviàno, -a, *adj.* dilúvian, of the déluge
Diluviàre, *vn. 4.* to ràin, to pòur, to déluge,
 inundate, óverflów, devóur
Diluviatóre, -trice, *smf.* a gòrmandizer, glùtton
Dilúvio, *sm.* déluge, influx, abúndance
Diluvióne, *sm.* glùtler, grèat glùtton
Diluvióso, -a, *adj.* óverflówing like a déluge
Dimagraménte, *sm.* the becóming, gètting or
 grówing thin, spàre
Dimagràre, dimagheràre, *va. 4.* to máke léan,
 — *vn.* to grów thin, léan (thin)
Dimagràto, -a, *adj.* atténuated, emàciated,
Dimagrazióne, *sf.* atténuation, grówing thin
Di màle in pèggio, *adv. exp.* wòrse and wòrse
Di mal ócchio, *adv. exp.* sùrily, with dis-
 plèasure, with a ràncorous or malévólent
 èye; vedèr di mal ócchio, to see with dis-
 plèasure, to look upòn sùrly, to look with
 a ràncorous or malévólent èye
Dimànda, *sf.* questióne, demànd, request
Dimandazióne, *sf.* dimandaménte, *m.* demànd
Dimandànte, *smf.* demàndant, petitióner
Dimandàre, *va. 1.* to àsk, demànd, request
Dimandatóre, -trice, *smf.* inqúirer, demànder
Dimàndo, *sm.* dimandazióne, *f.* demànd (dáy
 Dimàne, domàne, *sf.* the mórrow, the next
 Dimàni, *sm.* and *adv.* to-mórrow; dimàni a
 ótto, to-mórrow wèek; dimàn l' àltro, the

day àfter to-mórrow; dimàni sèra, to-mór-
 row èvening
Dimanierachè, di manierà che, *conf.* so that
Di màno in màno, *adv. exp.* successively, one
 àfter ànother; di màno in màno ch'io pro-
 gredìva, as I advanced; e così di màno in
 màno, and so fòrth
Dimattina, *adv. v.* Domattina
D'imbolfo, *adv. exp. (ant.) v.* Furtivaménte
Dimembràre, *va. 1.* to tear, v. Smembrare
Dimenaménte, *sm.* agitátion, tòssing, stir
Dimenàre, *va. 1.* to shake, àgítate, móve vio-
 lently, stir, toss; dimenàrsi, *vsf.* to flútter,
 quàke, stir, móve one's self restlessly and
 violently, keep tòssing àbòut
Dimenazióne, *sf.* agitátion, mòtion, tòssing,
Dimenfo, *sm.* { flútter, wàgging
Di méno, *adv. exp.* less, withòut; ci converrà
 fàrre di méno, we must dispense with it, we
 must do withòut it; non potèi far di méno
 di non ridere, I could not help làughing;
 quèsto vòlè dièci frànchi di méno, this is
 wòrth ten francs less
Dimensióne, *sf.* dimensión, measúre, bulk
Dimentàre, *va. 1.* to infatúate, make mad
Dimenticàggi, *ne*, *sf.* {
Dimenticaménte, *sm.* -ticànza, *f.* { forgètful-
Dimenticàre, *van. 1.* to forgèt, neglèct
Dimenticàto, -a, *adj.* forgèt, neglèctèd
Dimenticatójo, *sm.* the séat (gulf) of óblivion;
 mandàre, lasciàr nel dimenticatójo, to càst
 into (the gulf of) óblivion, forgèt
Dimentichévole, dimèntico, -a, *adj.* forgètful
Dimèntico, -a, *adj.* forgètful, unmindful
Dimèntire, *va. 3. (better, smèntro)*, to give
 the lie, belle, contradict
Dimeritàre, *van. 1.* to dò amiss (demerit), be
 unwòrthy, fórfèit
Dimessióne, *sf.* dismissal, resignatión
Dimèssio, -a, *adj.* omitted, left, laid àside, ne-
 glèctèd, dejèctèd, dispirited, fàint; sguàrdo
 dimèssio, a dówncast look; dimèssio críne,
 (poet.) dishèvelled hàir
Dimesticaménte, *adv.* familiàry, intimatly
Dimesticaménte, *sm.* the tàming
Dimesticàre, *va. 1.* to tame, domesticate
Dimesticàrsi, *vsf.* to becòme intimatè with
Dimesticàto, -a, *adj.* tamed, domesticatèd
Dimesticazióne, *sf.* tàming (familiarizing)
Dimestichévole, *adj. v.* Dimestichévole
Dimestichèzza, *sf.* familiàrity, frièndship, in-
 timacy; pigliàr dimestichèzza con ùno, to
 contràct a frièndship with a pèrson
Dimèstico, -a, *adj.* intimatè, familiàr, tàmè
Dimètere, *va. 2. irr.* to discontinúe, give up,
 léave off, cèase, forgive; dimètersi, to be
 one's self no mòre, to debàse one's self
Dimetro, *adj. m. (vers.)* dimeter, hàving twó
 poetical measúres; *sm.* dimeter, a versè of
 twó measúres
Dimettitóre, *sm.* remitter, pàrdoner, forgiver
Dimezzaménte, *sm. v.* Ammezaménte

Dimezzáre, *va. 1.* to divide in hálfes
 Dimezzáre, -a, *adj.* hálfed, párted in twó
 Dimidiáre, *va. 1.* v. Dimezzáre
 Dimíno, *dimíno, sm. (antiq.)* will, pówer
 Diminuéndó (decrescéndo), *mus.* diminuéndó,
 dim
 Diminufbile, *adj.* diminishable, that may be
 lessened, decreased, abated
 Diminuímento, *sm.* diminútion retrénchment
 Diminuíre, *va. 3.* to diminish, retrénch
 Diminuíto, -a, *adj.* diminished, reduced
 Diminutiváménte, *adv.* diminutively
 Diminutivo, *diminutivo, -a, adj.* diminutive
 Diminuzióne, *sf.* diminútion, redúction
 Dimissionário, *adj. m.* resigned, that has re-
 signed; (*part. l.*) that has vacated his seat;
 (*mil. l.*) that has thrówn up his commissíon;
sm. resigner
 Dimissióne, *sf.* resignátion (*of functions*);
 dare la própria dimissióne, to resign, to
 give in one's resignátion; (*mil. l.*) to thrów
 up one's commissíon; (*part. l.*) to vacate one's
 seat; presentáre, offeriré la própria dimis-
 síone, to tender one's resignátion
 Dimissória (lettera), *adj. f.* a dimissory léttér
 Dimíto, *sm.* dimity, kind of còtton cloth
 Di modo che, dimodochè, *adv. exp.* so that,
 in such a mánnér as
 Dimojáre, *vn. 1.* to liquefy, grów liquid, sóak
 Dimojáto, -a, *adj.* mélted, tháwed, sóaked
 Dimólto, *adv.* véry múch, by fár
 Dimónio, *sm.* v. Demónio
 Dimóra, *sf.* deláy, púttíng off, abóde, stáy;
 far dimóra in un luógo, to live or dwell in
 a place
 Dimoragióne, dimoránza, *sf.* stáy, abóde
 Dimoránte, *adj.* líving, dwéllíng, lodgíng
 Dimoráre, *vn. 1.* to live, dwell, stáy, reside
 Dimoráta, *sf. (ant.)* v. Dimora
 Dimorazióne, *sf.* deláy, v. Indúgio
 Dimórfo, *adj. (chem.)* dimórphous
 Dimorfismo, *sm. (chem.)* dimórphism
 Dimóro, dimoraméto, *sm.* dwéllíng, deláy
 Dimorsáre, *va. 1.* to bréak with one's teéth
 Dimostrábile, *adj.* demónstrable, prouveable
 Dimostragióne, -stránza, *sf. (ant.)* } demónstrá-
 Dimostraméto, *sm.* } tion, márk
 Dimostráre, *va. 1.* to demónstrate, próve
 Dimostrativáménte, *adv.* demónstratively
 Dimostrativo, -a, *adj.* demónstrative, próving
 Dimostráto, -a, *adj.* demónstrated, márked
 Dimostratóre, *sm.* -tríce, *sf.* demónstrator,
 exhibiter, shówer, expláiner
 Dimostratório, -a, *adj.* demónstratory, ténd-
 íng to demónstrate
 Dimostrazióne, *sf.* demónstrátion, sign
 Dimóstro (dimostráto), -a, *adj.* demónstrated
 Dimozzaméto, *sm.* v. Mozzamento
 Dimozzáre, dimozzáre, *va. 1.* v. Mozzare
 Dimúgnere, *va. 2.* to wáste, v. Smugnere
 Dimúnto, -a, *adj.* wásted, v. Smunto
 Dináméto, *sm. (astr.)* dynámeter, an instru-

ment for detérmining the mágnífying pówer
 of télescopes
 Dinámica, *sf.* dynámics, the branch of me-
 chanics which tréats of bódies in mótion
 Dinámico, -a, *adj.* dynamic, dynamical
 Dinamómetro, *sm.* dynamómeter, an instru-
 ment for méasuring ánimal strength
 Dinanzi, dinánti, *prep.* and *adv.* before one's
 fáce; dinanzi il suo giudice, before his júdge;
 príor, precéding; il véro dinanzi, the pre-
 céding wínter; il dinanzi di un edífizio, the
 frónt or facáde of a búilding
 Dinasáto, -a, *adj.* withóut a nóse, nóseless
 Dinásta, *sm. (pl. -sti)* dynást, a rúler, gover-
 ner, prince
 Dinastía, *sf.* dynásty, race or succéssion of
 kings of the same líne or family
 Dinástico, -a, *adj.* dynástic, relating to a
 dynásty
 Dindérlo, *sm.* long bált, fringe
 Díno, *sm.* (child's expression for) móney
 Dindonáre, *vn. (burl.)* to ring, sóund (*as a bell*)
 Dinégáre, *va. 1.* to deny, refusé, contradict
 Dinégáto, -a, *adj.* denied, disówned
 Dinegazióne, *sf.* denial, refusál, negátion
 Dinerváre, *va. 1.* to énergáte, v. Snerváre
 Di nélto, *adv. exp.* on a súdden, áll at once
 Diniégó, *sm.* denial, refusál, negátion
 Dinigráre, *sm.* va. to blácken, slándér
 Dinocáre, dinoccoláre, *va. 1.* to bréak the
 héad, or neck; dinoccársi il piéde o la má-
 nó, to dislocate, pút one's foot or hánd
 óut of jóint
 Dinoccioláre, *vn. 1.* v. Snocciolare
 Dinoccoláto, -a, *adj.* dislocáted, óut of jóint;
 (*fig.*) feigned, fáwning; dinoccoláto osséquo,
 fáwning obséquioussness; fáre il dinoccolá-
 to, to preténd to be infirm, disábled, etc.
 in órder to obtáin one's end
 Dinodáre, *va. 1.* to undo a knot, v. Disnodáre
 Dinomináre, *va. 1.* to náme, cáll, méntion
 Dinominazióne, -nánza, *sf.* náming, náme
 Dinonziáre, *va. 1.* v. Dinunziáre
 Dinotáre, *va. 1.* to denóte, v. Denotáre
 Dintornaméto, *sm.* the trácing of còntóurs
 Dintornáre, *va. 1.* to tráce the óutlínes
 Dintórno, *sm.* néighboring place, còntóur
 Dinudáre, *va. 1.* to denúde, divést, disclóse
 Dinudáto, -a, *adj.* stripped, náked, divésted
 Dinumeráre, *va. 1.* to náumber, énumérate
 Dinumerazióne, *sf.* enumerátion, detáil
 Dinúnzia, *sf.* declarátion, accúsation
 Dinunziáre, *va. 1.* to denóunce, accúse, im-
 péach *cúses*
 Dinunziativo, -a, *adj.* that denóunces, ac-
 cúsing
 Dinunziatóre, -tríce, *sm. f.* accúser, foretél-
 ler
 Dinunziazióne, *sf.* v. Dinunzia
 Di nuóvo, *adv. exp.* agáin, once more; lately,
 a shórt while agó
 Dio, *sm.* God; gli Dei, *sm. pl.* the gods; grázie
 a Dio, God be thánked, thank God; Dio vi
 áccompágni, andáte con Dio, God be with

you; a Dio non piaccia, tólga Dio, God forbid; per l'amór di Dio, for God's sake; Dio vi benedica! God bless you! così Dio mi ajúti, so help me God! innánzi a Dio, in the sight of God, befóre God; avére il tí-mór di Dio, to féar God

Dio a, *adj.* (po.) divine, of God. *Dante*

Diocesano, -a, *adj.* diocesan of the diocese

Diocése, *sf.* diocése

Diótrica, *sf.* dióptrics, science of refráction

Dipanáre, *va.* 1. to wind into a skéin

Diparére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to appéar, v. *Parere*

Diparténza, *sf.* départure, táking léave

Dipartiménto, *sm.* départure, division; depártment (*allotment of business*); — depártment (*territorial division of France*); — degli affári ésteri, fóreign depártment; dell' intérno, hóme depártment

Dipartíre, *va.* 3. to dívide, séparate, párt; partírsi, to go áway, depárt, dígréss

Dipartíta, *sf.* dipartíre, *m.* géing áway

Dipartíto, -a, *adj.* párted, góne áway

Di passággio, *adv. exp.* by the way, by the býe, occasíonally

Di pássò, *adv. exp.* géntly, slówly, at a slów pace; andár di pássò, to wálk slówly, to páce

Dipeláre, *va.* 1. to make háld, v. *Peláre*

Dipelláre, *va.* 4. to fláy, tear off the skin

Dipendénte, *adv.* dependíng, cónséquent

Dipendentéménte, *adv.* dependéntly

Dipendénza, *sf.* dependénce, trúst, protéction

Dipéndere, *van.* 2. to depend on, trúst to; quéstò benefizio dipénde dall' Imperátòra, this líving is in the Émperor's gift; chi dipénde da altri pránza male e cena péggio, he who dépende upón anóther dínes ill and sups wórsé

Dipennáre, *va.* 1. to eráse, cross óut

Di péso, *adv. exp.* on one's árms, alótf, hígh abóve the gróund; rubáre o leváre di péso, to stéál or purloín éntirely from the wríttings of anóther; quéstà monéta non è di péso, this cóin is líght; portáronla di péso e l' adagiárono sul sofá, they cárried her on their árms and laíd her géntly upón the sofá

Di pánta, *adv. exp.* from the bígíning, from bígíning to end, óver agáin, from the gróund up

Dipígnere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to páint, describe, por-
Dipígnere } tráy, represent, figure

Dipígnibile, *adj.* that may be páinted

Dipígnitóre, *sm.* a páinter, v. *Dipíntóre*

Dipínto, *sm.* a páinting, pícture

— a, *adj.* páinted, cólored, sháded

Dipíntóre, -trice, *smf.* páinter, páintress

Dipíntóressa, *sf.* (*bur.*) (*líttle used*) páintress

Dipíntúra, *sf.* páinting, pícture

Diplóma, *sm.* díplóma, pátent, prívilege

Diplómática, *sf.* díplómatics, v. *Diplomazia*

Diplómático, -a, *adj.* díplómatic

Diplomazía, *sf.* díplómacy

Dipopoláre, *va.* 1. to depópulate, unpéople

Dipórrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depóse, v. *Deporre*

Diportaménto, *sm.* cónduct, beháviór, mién

Diportársi, *vref.* 1. to dívert one's self, táke one's pléasure, spórt, go wáking, shóoting, beháve or cónduct one's self

Diportévole, *adj.* dívertíng, pléasing

Dipórtò, *sm.* díversíon, spórt, sólace, recreátion, pástime, amúsement, pléasure, cónduct, beháviór; andáre a dipórtò, to go for a stróll, to táke a stróll, to lóunge, to saunter; pei suoi buóni dipórti alla scuóla, for his good beháviór at schóol

Dipositáre, *va.* 1. to depósit, v. *Depositare*

Dipositário, *sm.* depósitory

Dipósito, v. *Depositò*

Dipósito, -a, *adj.* (*from* diporre) depósed

Di presénza, *adv. exp.* in pérsón, pérsónally

Dipressáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. *Deprimere*

Di primo cólpo, *adv. exp.* at first brúsh, at first blúsh, at the cómmeñcement

Di própósito, *adv. exp.* dílligently, íntently

Di punto in bíanco, *adv. exp.* sláp-dash, at once, point-blank; tiráre di punto in bíanco, to shóot póint-blánc

Diputáre, *va.* 4. depúte, v. *Deputáre*

Di quándo in quándo, *adv. exp.* nów and thén

Di quétò, *adv. exp.* quíetly

Diradáre, *van.* 1. to máke spársé, thín; to rárefy, un móór; diradársi, to becóme spársé, grów thín

Diradáto, -a, *adj.* spársé, thinned, cléared

Diradicáre, *va.* 1. to erádicáre, róót up

Diradicátò, -a, *adj.* upróóted, extirpated

Di rádo, *adv. exp.* séldom, rárely

Diramáre, *va.* 1. to prúne, lop, cut off; diramársi, *vref.* to shóót óut into bránches, séparáre, becóme rámfíed

Diramátò, -a, *adj.* pruned, lópped, shot óut

Diramazóné, *sf.* the bránching óut, rámficátion

Dirancáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to tear, wrest or róop up

Dirangolátò, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. *Disattento*

Dire, *va.* 2. to tell, say, reláte; — a líbera, to sáy by wórd of móuth; — alla hócca, suór dei dénti, to spéák óut; — all' ímprovviso, to sáy extémpore; — all' incánto, to bíd (*a price*); — dentro di sé, to sáy or thínk to one's self; — fra' dénti, to mút-ter; — in fáccia, to tell to ones face; — la méssa, to sáy máss; dítegli di ventre dománi, tell him to cóme to-mórròw; cióè a dire, vale a díre, that is to sáy; che vnól dire quéstà paróla? questo úómo? whát dóes this wórd signífy? this man méán? dir béne o mále di uno, to spéák well, ill of a pérsón; dico di sí, dico di no, I sáy it is so, I sáy it is not; mandáre a dire, mandár dicéndo, to send wórd; avér che díre con alcúno, to quárrél with one, to compláin of a pérsón; se egli lo fará, avrá che díre con me, should

he do it, he shall hear from me, he shall account to me for it; dire ad uno una cosa in un orécchio, to whisper a thing in one's ear; ho bisogno di dirvi una parola, I want to say a word to you; per così dire, as it were; dite su, say on; ehi, dite? I say? come dice il proverbio, as the saying goes; dimmi con chi val e ti dirò chi sei, *prov. exp.* tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest

Dire, *sm.* discourse, saying, assertion
Diredare, *direditare*, *va.* 1. to disinherit
Diredato, *direditato*, -a, *adj.* disinherited
Direnare, *va.* 1. to break or sprain one's back
Direpziòne, *sf.* (po.) rapine, devastation
Diretano, *deretano*, *adj.* last, the back
Dirètro, *sm.* back part, back, last, *Dante*
Dirèttamènte, *adv.* directly, straight forward
Dirèttario, *adj. m.* (law) belonging to a freehold; *sm.* freeholder

Dirèttivo, -a, *adj.* directive, that directs
Dirètto, -a, *adj.* direct, straight, upright, directed, addressed

Dirèttore, *sm.* director, administrator
Dirèttoriàle, *adj.* directorial

Dirèttorio, *sm.* directory, guide; *adj.* directory
Dirèttrice, *sf.* directress, directrix, manager, conductress, teacher

Direziòne, *sf.* direction, management, agency, care, agency office; alla Direzione (presso il Direttore), at the Director's

Diricciare, *va.* 1. to shell walnuts, etc.

Diridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to deride, *v.* Deridere

Dirièto, *di rièto*, *adv. exp.* (ant.) behind, *v.* Diètro

Di riflèssò, *adv. exp.* reflectively, by reflection

Dirigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, conduct; guide

Di rigóre, *adv. exp.* rigorously, strictly, exactly

Di rimàndo, *adv. exp.* back, backward, on its way back; cavallo di rimàndo, an empty or return horse

Dirimènte, *adj.* annulling, dissolving

Dirimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to divide, separate, break

Dirimpètto, *dirincòntro*, *prep.* opposite to

Diripàta, *sf.* precipice, headlong steep, crag

Dirisiòne, *sf.* *v.* Derisiòne

Dirittamènte, *adv.* directly, equitably, straight

Dirittàngolo, *sm.* *v.* Rettàngolo

Dirittànza, *sf.* uprightness, justice, equity

Dirittèzza, *sf.* level, justice, rectitude

Diritto, -a, *adj.* straight, upright, true, crafty

— *sm.* right, reason, justice, duty, tax

— *adv.* straight, straight forward, directly, justly, precisely, right, rightly; andate diritto, go right on, straight forward

Diritiòne, *sm.* and *adj.* old fox, very cunning

Dirittúra, *sf.* straightness, rectitude, uprightness, straight forwardness, level, tax; a dirittura, justly, directly

Dirivare, *va.* 1. to derive, *v.* Derivare

Dirivièni, *imp.* windings, *v.* Andirivièni

Dirivo, *sm.* (antiq.) principle, origin, source

Dirizza, *drizza*, *sf.* (mar.) halliard

Dirizzacrìne, *sm.* *v.* Dirizzatójo

Dirizzamènto, *sm.* direction, squaring

Dirizzànte, *adj.* who directs, redresses

Dirizzàre, *van.* 1. to make straight, rectify, redress, set up on one's feet again; dirizzàre le gambe ai cani, to make a lame dog walk, attempt impossibilities

Dirizzàrsi, *v.* Rizzarsi

Dirizzàto, -a, *adj.* set up, rectified, corrected

Dirizzatójo, *sm.* bōdkin (to part the hair)

Dirizzatòre, *sm.* director, redresser

Dirizzatrìce, *sf.* directress, patroness, governess

Dirizzatúra, *sf.* parting line of the hair

Dirizzòne, *sm.* (ant.) giddiness, blunder

Diro, -a, *adj.* (lat.) dire, cruel

Diroccamènto, *sm.* ruin, destruction, dismantling

Diroccàre, *va.* 1. to demolish, destroy, raze

Diroccàto, -a, *adj.* demolished, destroyed

Diroccatòre, *sm.* destroyer, demolisher

Dirocciàre, *vn.* 1. to fall down from a rock

Dirogàre, *va.* 1. to derogate, *v.* Derogare

Diròmperè, *va.* 2. *irr.* to soften, mollify, relax, break, cleave, crush

Diròmpersi, *urf.* to soften, be angry, fall out

Diròmprimènto, *sm.* rupture, disunion, stop

Diròtta, *sf.* a heavy shower, deluge of rain, hurricane of blows

Diròttamènte, *adv.* excessively; piangere diròttamènte, to weep bitterly, shed a shower of tears

Diròttàre, *vn.* (sea) to deviate, be carried out of the regular course

Diròtto, -a, *adj.* supple, steep, broken, excessive; piangere a diròtte lagrime, to weep or cry bitterly

Dirozzamènto, *sm.* instruction, polishing

Dirozzàre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrusticate, form, civilise, polish

Dirozzàto, -a, *adj.* rough-hewn, formed, polished

Dirubàre, *va.* 1. to rob, *v.* Rubare

Diruginàre, *va.* to rub off the rust, polish

Dirupamènto, *sm.* the falling, rolling or shrinking down from a rocky height, a precipice

Dirupàre, *van.* 1. to hurl or fall from a rocky steep

Dirupàrsi, *urf.* to fling one's self headlong

Dirupàto, *dirupinàto*, *sm.* (ant.) precipice, steep, *v.* Dirùpo

— -a, *adj.* fallen headlong from a cliff

Dirupinàre, *van.* 1. to precipitate, fall down

Dirùpo, *dirupinamènto*, *sm.* precipice, steep

Dirùto, -a, *adj.* (po.) demolished, ruined

Disabbellàrsi, *urf.* 3. to lose one's beauty, take off one's ornaments, etc., grow ugly

Disabilità, *sf.* inability, incapacity

Disabitàre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopled

Disabitàto, -a, *adj.* deserted, uninhabited

Disabitazione, *sf.* remove, decampment
 Disaccentare, *va.* 1. to take away the accents
 Disaccésso, -a, *adj.* extinguished, extinct, spent
 Disaccollare, *vn.* to hang on one like a sack
 (speaking of clothes)
 Disaccóncio, -a, *adj.* v. Scóncio
 Disaccordare, *vn.* 1. to be out of tune
 Disaccreditato, -a, *adj.* v. Discreditato
 Disacquare, *va.* 1. to appease, mitigate, calm
 Disacquistare, *va.* 1. to lose, suffer loss, waste
 Disacrare, *va.* 1. to desecrate, to divert from
 a sacred purpose or appropriation
 Disadattaggine, *sf.* unfitness, awkwardness
 Disadattaménte, *adv.* awkwardly, unaptly
 Disadatto, -a, *adj.* unapt, unfit, unseemly
 Disadobbare, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck
 Disadornare, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck
 Disadórno, -a, *adj.* unadorned
 Disaduggiare, *va.* 1. to remove the shade
 Disafaticarsi, *urf.* 1. to repose, rest one's self
 Disaffettazione, *sf.* unaffected manners
 Disaffezionare, *va.* 3. to disaffect, alienate
 Disaffezionato, -a, *adj.* disaffected, alienated
 Disagévole, *adj.* difficult, hard, not easy
 Disagevolétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat difficult
 Disagevolézza, *sf.* difficulty, trouble
 Disagevolménte, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly
 Disaggradare, *va.* 1. to displease, dislike
 Disaggradévole, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant
 Disagguaglianza, *sf.* inequality, disparity
 Disagguagliare, *vn.* 1. disagguagliarsi, *urf.* to
 differ, be unlike
 Disagguagliataménte, *adv.* unequally
 Disagguaglio, *sm.* (antiq.) v. Disuguaglianza
 Disagiare, *va.* 1. to incommodé, disturb
 Disagiarsi, *urf.* 1. to be ill at ease, uneasy
 Disagiato, -a, *adj.* incommodé, inconvenient,
 troublesome, uneasy, poor, necessitous
 Disagiatore, *sm.* that troubles, annoys
 Diságio, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, poverty,
 want; stare a diságio, to be uneasy; tenere
 a diságio, to keep (one) waiting
 Disagiosaménte, *adv.* uneasily, poorly
 Disagiósso, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, troublesome
 Disagraré, *va.* 1. to desecrate, profane
 Disajutare, *va.* 1. to hinder, disturb, trouble
 Disajuto, *sm.* hinderance, trouble, obstacle
 Disalare, *va.* 1. to make saltless
 Disalberare, *va.* 1. to unmast
 Disalbergare, *vn.* 1. to remove, fitt, be off
 Disalbergato, -a, *adj.* houseless, homeless
 Disalloggiare, *va.* 1. to turn one out of his
 lodging
 Disamabile, *adj.* disagreeable, unamiable
 Disamante, *adj.* unloving, that dislikes
 Disamare, *va.* 1. to dislike, to love no more
 Disamato, -a, *adj.* disliked, hated
 Disamatóre, -trice, *smf.* disliker, hater
 Disambizioso, -a, *adj.* unambitious
 Disaméno, -a, *adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable
 Disamicizia, *sf.* enmity, v. Nimistá
 Disamina, *sf.* disaminaménte, m. examination

Disaminante, *sm.* examiner, inquirer
 Disaminare, *va.* 1. to examine, discuss
 Disaminato, -a, *adj.* examined, discussed
 Disaminazione, *sf.* (examínio, m. ant.) exam-
 ination
 Disamistade, *sf.* enmity, v. Nimistá
 Disam maestrare, *va.* 1. to unteach, to cause to
 forget or loose what has been taught
 Disammirazione, *sf.* v. Disistima
 Disamorare, *va.* 1. to cease loving, to dislike
 Disamorato, -a, *adj.* without love, indifferent
 Disamore, *sm.* indifference, hatred, spite
 Disamorevole, *adj.* unloving, unkind
 Disamorevolézza, *sf.* insensibility, unkindness
 Disamorósso, -a, *adj.* insensible, unkind
 Disancorare, *va.* 1. (mar.) to weigh anchor,
 unmoor
 Disanelare, *va.* 1. to take off the rings
 Disanimare, *va.* 1. to kill, dishearten
 Disanimato, -a, *adj.* dead, disheartened
 Disapparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Dirappariscente, *adj.* ill looking, ugly
 Disappassionaménte, *adv.* dispassionately
 Disappassionatézza, *sf.* apathy, insensibility
 Disappassionato, -a, *adj.* dispassionate
 Disappetenza, *sf.* loathing, disgust at food
 Disapplicare, *vn.* 1. to relax one's mind
 Disapplicatézza, *sf.* inapplication, inattention
 Disapplicato, -a, *adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disapplicazione, *sf.* inapplication, absence
 Disappréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to unlearn, forget
 Disapprénsione, *sf.* unlearning, v. forgetfulness
 indifference; fearlessness, boldness
 Disapprovare, *va.* 1. to disapprove, blame
 Disapprovato, -a, *adj.* disapproved, blamed
 Disapprovazione, *sf.* disapprobation
 Disappunto, *sm.* an unlooked for vexation or
 trouble
 Disarborare, *va.* 1. to unmast
 Disarginare, *va.* 1. to destroy the banks, dikes
 Disarginato, -a, *adj.* without banks
 Disarmaménte, *sm.* a disarming
 Disarmare, *va.* 1. to disarm; — un vascello
 (mar.), to discharge, dismantle or lay up a
 ship; — i rémi, to unshp the oars; — la
 collera d'uno (fig.), to appease, allay, soothe
 one's anger; — vólte, ecc., to unprop, re-
 move the props (of ceilings, etc.)
 Disarmato, -a, *adj.* disarmed, defenceless
 Disarmo, *sm.* (mar.) dismantling, laying up
 Disarmonia, *sf.* discord, disagreement
 Disarmónico, -a, *adj.* discordant, inharmoni-
 cious
 Disarticolare, *va.* 1. to disjoint
 Disascóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discover, disclose
 Disascósso, -a, *adj.* discovered, evident
 Disasparare, *va.* 1. to be aware of hope
 Disasprire, *va.* 3. to soften, appease, calm
 Disassediare, *va.* 1. to raise the siege
 Disassediato, -a, *adj.* no longer besieged
 Disassuefare, *va.* 1. to disuse, disaccustom,
 disinure

Disassuefatto, -a, *adj.* disused, out of use, no longer accustomed, or in the habit of
 Disasträre, *va.* 1. to occasion disasters
 Disastro, *sm.* disaster, calamity
 Disastroso, -a, *adj.* disastrous, calamitous
 Disattento, -a, *adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disattenzione, *sf.* inattention, heedlessness
 Disattristäre, *va.* 1. to dispel gloom or sorrow, to cheer, gladden, exhilarate; *vn.* to cheer, grow cheerful, become gladsome or joyous
 Disattristato, -a, *adj.* (po.) rejoiced, joyful
 Disauguräre, *va.* 1. to draw a bad omen
 Disautoräre, *va.* 1. to degrade, disauthorize
 Disavanzäre, *vn.* 1. to lose ground, suffer loss
 Disavanzö, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage; *métere* a disavanzö, to reckon for loss
 Disavorräre, *va.* 1. to discharge or unload ballast
 Disavvantaggiäre, *va.* 1. to lose one's advantage
 Disavvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, injury
 Disavvantaggiosamente, *adv.* with loss
 Disavvantaggioso, -a, *adj.* disadvantageous
 Disavvediménto, *sm.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvedutamente, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Disavvedutezza, *sf.* inattention, imprudence
 Disavveduto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, heedless
 Disavvenente, *adj.* ill-looking, unprepossessing, forbidding, ugly
 Disavvenentézza, *sf.* } deformity, ugliness,
 Disavvenézza, *sf.* } clownishness
 Disavvenévole, *adj.* ugly, disgusting
 Disavvenire, *vn.* 3. to happen unfortunately, fall out unluckily, come unseasonably
 Disavventüra, *sf.* mishap, mischance
 Disavventuratamente, *adv.* unfortunately
 Disavventurato, -a } *adj.* unlucky, unför-
 Disavventuröso, -a } tunate, hapless
 Disavverténza, *sf.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvezzaménto, *sm.* disuse, want of practice
 Disavvezzäre, *va.* 1. to disaccustom, wean
 Disavvisaménto, *sm.* oversight, imprudence
 Disbandeggiätö, -a, *adj.* exiled, banished
 Disbandire, *va.* 3. to banish, v. Sbandire
 Disbarattäre, disbaragliäre, *va.* 1. to rout
 Disbaragliätö, -a, *adj.* routed, v. Sbaragliätö
 Disbarbäre, *va.* 1. to root out, shave
 Disbarbätö, -a, *adj.* rooted out, beardless
 Disbarcäre, *van.* 1. to disembark, unload
 Disboscäre, *van.* 1. to cut down trees
 Disbramäre, *va.* 1. to gratify, v. Sbramare
 Disbranáre, *va.* 1. to tear, v. Sbranare
 Disbrancäre, *va.* 1. to disbranch, sever (sword)
 Disbrändäre, *va.* 1. to disarm, take one's
 Disbrigäre, *va.* 1. to disintricate, disentangle, disengage, dispatch, resolve; disbrigärsi, to extricate one's self, get rid of
 Disbrigätö, -a, *adj.* extricated, got rid of
 Disbrigo, *sm.* dispatch, expedition, speedy transaction of business
 Disbrumäre, *va.* 1. to burnish, polish, gloss
 Disbuffäre, *vn.* 1. v. Sbuffare
 Discacciamentö, *sm.* expulsion, banishment

Discacciäre, *va.* 1. to expel, drive away
 Discacciätö, -a, *adj.* expelled, driven away
 Discacciätöre, -trice, *smf.* expeller
 Discadére, *vn.* 2. to fall away, decay, waste; to fall to, devolve; discadere di forze, to lose one's strength, become debilitated
 Discadiménto, *sm.* fall, decay, waste, ruin
 Discadütö, -a, *adj.* fallen, decayed, wasted
 Discaggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) v. Discadere, to fall away, decay
 Discalzäre, *va.* 1. to pull off shoes, v. Scalzäre
 Discalzo, -a, *adj.* bare-footed, v. Scälzo
 Discameräre, *va.* 1. to free from confiscation
 Discänso, *sm.* escape, v. Scämpto
 Discantäre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to disenchant
 Discapazzäre, *va.* 1. to lop, prune, behead
 Discapitäre, *va.* 1. to suffer loss, be a loser
 Discapito, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage
 Discarcäre, *van.* 1. to unload, v. Scaricäre
 Discarceräre, *va.* 1. to set at liberty, release
 Discarco, *sm.* v. Discarico
 Discaricaménto, *sm.* discharging, unloading
 Discaricäre, *van.* to unload, disburden
 Discaricätö, -a, *adj.* unloaded, disburdened
 Discarico, *sm.* discharge, unloading
 Discáro, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unacceptable; non vi sia discáro d' ascoltärmi, be so good as to hear me
 Discatenäre, *va.* 1. to unchain, let loose
 Discatenätö, -a, *adj.* un fettered, unchained
 Discavalcäre, *van.* 1. to unhorse, dismount
 Discädere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (latin) to depart, go away, set out
 Discendenté, *adj.* that descends, *smf.* a descendant
 Discendénza, *sf.* extraction, lineage, race
 Discändere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to descend, spring from
 Discendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity, slope
 Discensiöne, *sf.* descent, descension
 Discensivo, *adj.* that may descend
 Discénno, *sm.* (po.) descent, declivity
 Discensöre, *sm.* (ant.) descendant, offspring
 Discénte, *smf.* learner, scholar, pupil
 Discépolätö, *sm.* pupilage, the time one is under a master (schölar)
 Discépolö, -a, *smf.* a disciple, scholar, a female
 Discernénte, *adj.* discerning, shrewd
 Discernénza, *sf.* (ant.) sign, mark; choice, v. Discerniménto
 Discérnere, *va.* 1. to discern, distinguish, discriminate, perceive, see, understand
 Discernévole, *adj.* quicksighted, clear-headed
 Discerniménto, *sm.* discernment, judgment
 Discernitivo, *adj.* capable of discerning
 Discernitöre, -trice, *smf.* discerner, judge
 Discernütö, -a, *adj.* discerned, distinguished, perceived, understood
 Discérpere, *va.* 2. (lat.) to tear to bits
 Discérre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to choose, divide
 Discervellätö, -a, *adj.* hare-brained, wild
 Discésa, *sf.* descent, declivity, decay
 Discésö, -a, *adj.* descended, issued, born

Discettare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dispute, debate
 Discettazione, *sf.* debate, contest (*lat.*)
 Discervellare, *va.* 1. v. Discervellare
 Discerveranza, *sf.* separation, division
 Discerverare, *vn.* 1. to sever, part, set aside
 Discerverarsi, *vsf.* 1. to part with
 Discerverato, -a, *adj.* dissevered, separated
 Discezione, *sf.* v. Dissezione
 Dischiarare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to declare, make manifest, v. Dichiarare
 Dischiattare, *vn.* (*ant.*) v. Tralignare
 Dischiattato, -a, *adj.* degenerated, base
 Dischiavaciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to unlock, unfetter
 Dischiavare, *va.* 1. to open (with a key), unlock, disclose, rescue from slavery
 Dischiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to suit ill
 Dischierare, *va.* 1. to break the ranks, disorder
 Dischierarsi, *vsf.* to quit the ranks
 Dischiesta, *sf.* (*ant.*) negligence, carelessness
 Dischiodare, *va.* 1. v. Schiodare
 Dischiomare, *va.* 1. to pull out, cut off the hair
 (clùde)
 Dischiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disclose, open, (ex-)
 Dischiomare, *va.* 1. to skim, (scum)
 Dischiúso, -a, *adj.* opened, disclosed, manifested
 Discignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ungird, untie
 Discindere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cut, cleave (*Dant.*)
 Discinto, -a, *adj.* ungrt, untied
 Disciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to untie, break, dissolve
 Disciogliersi, *vsf.* 2. to melt, dissolve, liquefy
 Disciogliménto, *sm.* solution, analysis, end
 Discioglitóre, *smf.* resolver, interpreter
 Discioiaménte, *adv.* quickly, briskly
 Disciolto, -a, *adj.* dissolved, loose, unfettered, untrammelled, unincumbered, active, vigorous, lively, brisk
 Disciorre, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Disciogliere
 Discipito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) insipid, v. Scipito
 Disciplina, *sf.* discipline, flagellation
 Disciplinabilità, *sf.* disciplinableness
 Disciplinále, *adj.* disciplinable, docile
 Disciplinále, *adj.* disciplinary, of discipline
 Disciplinare, *va.* 1. to discipline, flagellate
 Disciplinato, -a, *adj.* disciplined, whipped
 Disciplinévole, *adj.* disciplinable, docile
 Discipulo, -a, (*ant.*) disciple, v. Discepolo
 Disco, *sm.* disk, quoit, discus, disc, broadth
 Discóbolo, *sm.* a quoit-player, discobulus
 Discoccare, v. Scoccare
 Discojare, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, undecieve
 Discolaménte, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely
 Discolétto, -a, *adj.* rakish, waggish, saucy
 Discolo, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, dissolute, wild; alla discola, *adv.* disorderly
 Discoloraménto, *sm.* paleness, v. Scolorazione
 Discolorare, *va.* 1. to discolor, stain
 Discolorato, -to, -a, *adj.* discolored, pale
 Discolorazione, *sf.* discoloration, loss of color
 Discolorare, *va.* 3. to discolor, v. Scolorare
 Discolorarsi, discolorarsi, *vsf.* to grow pale

Discólpa, *sf.* excuse, justification
 Discolpaménto, *sm.* excuse, justification
 Discólpare, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, clear
 Discólpare, -a, *adj.* exculpated, justified
 Discómbere, *vn.* 2. to lean at meals, according to the manner of the ancients
 Discomodare, *va.* 1. v. Scomodare
 Discomodità, *sf.* v. Incomodità
 Discómmodo, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, v. Incómmodo
 Discompagnabile, *adj.* separable, divisible
 Discompagnare, *va.* 1. to separate
 Discompagnato, -a, *adj.* disunited, divided
 Discompagnatura, *sf.* separation, disunion
 Discompörre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discompose, derange
 Discompostezza, *sf.* disorder, immobility
 Discomposto, -a, *adj.* deranged, discomposed
 Disconcertare, *va.* 1. v. Sconcertare
 Disconciare, *va.* 1. v. Sconciare
 Disconcludere, *va.* 2. (v. Sconcludere) to break off, unsettle conclusions
 Disconclúso, -a, *adj.* broken off, not concluded
 Disconcordia, *sf.* v. Discórdia
 Disconfessare, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown
 Disconfidare, *va.* 1. to distrust, v. Diffidare
 Disconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sconfiggere
 Disconfitta, *sf.* discomfiture, v. Sconfitta
 Disconfortare, *va.* 1. to dissuade; disconfortarsi, *vsf.* to be disheartened
 Disconforto, *sm.* discomfört, v. Sconforto
 Disconoscénte, *adj.* ungrateful, unthankful
 Disconoscénza, *sf.* ingratitude, v. Se sconosenza
 Disconoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* not to know again, to take for another, v. Sconoscere
 Disconosciutaménte, *adv.* incognito
 Disconosciúto, -a, *adj.* unknown, forgotten
 Disconseguire, *va.* 3. not to obtain
 Disconsentiménto, *sm.* dissent, opposition
 Disconsentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree
 Disconsigliaménto, *sm.* dissuasion
 Disconsigliare, *va.* 1. to dissuade, v. Sconsigliare
 Disconsigliato, -a, *adj.* ill-advised, dissuaded
 Disconsigliatore, *sm.* dissuader
 Disconsolare, *va.* 1. to discomfört, v. Sconsolare
 Discontentare, *va.* 1. v. Scontentare
 Discontento, -a, *adj.* discontented, afflicted
 Discontinuare, *va.* 1. to discontinue
 Discontinuaménte, *adv.* interruptedly
 Discontinúato, -a, *adj.* discontinued, left off
 Discontinuatione, *sf.* discontinuation, stop
 Discontinuo, -a, *adj.* discontinuous, broken off, interrupted
 Disconvenevole, v. Sconvenevole, sconveniente
 Disconvenire, *va.* 3. to misbecome, not suit
 Discopertaménte, *adv.* openly, clearly (open
 Discoperto, -a, *adj.* discovered, disclosed,
 Discopriménto, *sm.* discovery, manifestation
 Discoprire, *va.* 3. to discover, disclose, show
 Discopritóre, *sm.* discoverer, discloser
 Discoraggiaménto, *sm.* discouragement, fear
 Discoraggiante, *adj.* discouraging, alarming

Discoraggiare, *va.* 1. to discourage
 Discorare, *va.* 1. to dishearten, terrify, dismay
 Discorato, -a, *adj.* disheartened, terrified
 Discordamento, *sm.* disagreement, unfitness
 Discordante, *adj.* discordant, incompatible
 Discordantemente, *adv.* incompatibly
 Discordanza, *sf.* discordance, disagreement
 Discordare, *vn.* 1. to disagree, be at variance, jår, clåsh, be out of tune
 Discordato, -a, *adj.* discordant, dissonant
 Discordatore, *sm.* a wrangler (ble
 Discorde, *adj.* dissonant, jårring, incompati-
 Discordemente, *adv.* discordantly
 Discordevole, *adj.* contentious, quarrelsome, contradicting, discórdant, ill-sórted
 Discórdia, *sf.* discord, variance, dissension
 Discordioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) litigious, quarrelsome, v. Discorde
 Discorrere, *adv.* running up and down
 Discorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ramble, roam, run about, discóurse, reason, argue, speechify
 Discorrévole, *adj.* slippery, mutable, fleeting
 Discorrimento, *sm.* talk, flow, running about
 Discorritore, -trice, *smf.* talker, prater
 Discorsivamente, *adv.* discursively, in a discursive manner
 Discorsivo, -a, discorsévole, *adj.* discursive
 Discorso, *sm.* a reasoning, a discóurse, treatise, speech, sermon, talk; a flux, running
 Discortése, *adj.* discourteous, v. Scortése
 Discortesia, *sf.* v. Scortesia
 Discoscéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Scoscéndere
 Discoscéso, *sm.* precipice, steep, rock, crag
 Discoscéso, -a, *adj.* steep, craggy, precipitous
 Discosciare, *va.* 1. to break, disjóint the thigh
 Discosciato, -a, *adj.* broken, steep, craggy
 Discostamento, *sm.* sending away, distance
 Discostare, *va.* 1. to remove, send off; discostarsi, to remove one's self, keep off
 Discósto, *adv.* far off, distant, far from
 Discovrire, *e deriv.* v. Scoprire, ecc.
 Discredente, *adj.* incredulous, indótile
 Discredenza, *sf.* incredulity
 Discredere, *va.* 2. to disbelieve, not to credit
 Discredersi, *vrf.* to undecieve one's self
 Discreditare, *va.* 1. to discredit, speak ill of
 Discreditato, -a, *adj.* discredited, spoken ill of
 Discredito, discreditaméto, *sm.* discredit
 Discrepante, *adj.* discrepant, differing
 Discrepanza, *sf.* discrepancy, difference
 Discrepare, *vn.* 1. to differ, disagree
 Discrecénza, *sf.* decrease, diminution, waste
 Discrecscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to decrease, lessen
 — *sm.* decrease, diminution
 Discretamente, *adv.* discreetly, tolerably
 Discretiva, *sf.* discernment, judgment, discrimination
 Discretivo, -a, *adj.* who has or gives judgment
 Discreto, -a, *adj.* discreet, prudent, wise
 Discretório, *sm.* council-chamber (of certain religious communities)
 Discrezionale, *adj.* discretionary, discrétional

Discrezione, discretézza, *sf.* discrétion; gli anni della discrezione, the years of discrétion; darsi, rendersi a discrezione (*mil.*), to surrender at discrétion
 Discriminale, *sm.* bódkin (to part the hair)
 Discriminatura, *sf.* parting line of the hair
 Discritto, descrivere, ecc. v. Descritto, ec.
 Discrollare, *van.* 1. to shake, move, astonish
 Discuire, *va.* 3. to unsew, rip, wear out
 Disculminare, *va.* 1. to unroof
 Discuoprire, *va.* 3. v. Scoprire
 Discussare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to discuss, v. Discutere
 Discussione, *sf.* discussion
 Discussivo, -a, *adj.* fit for discussion
 Discusso, -a, *adj.* discussed, debated
 Discutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discuss, examine
 Disdare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to lower, humble
 Disdegnamento, *sm.* indignation, anger
 Disdegnanza, *sf.* (ant.) disdain, contempt, scórn
 Disdegnare, *van.* 1. to disdain, scórn, abhór
 Disdegnarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be indignant, angry
 Disdegnato, -a, *adj.* angry, indignant
 Disdegnatore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, contemner, scórner
 Disdégno, *sm.* wrath, indignation, disdain
 Disdegnosamente, *adv.* angrily, indignantly
 Disdegnoso, -a, *adj.* indignant, angry, scórnful
 Disdétta, *sf.* | denial, ill-luck, misfórt
 Disdétto, *sm.* (ant.) | tune, fórféit
 — -a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, refused
 Disdicciato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) unlucky at play
 Didicévole, *adj.* unbecoming, unseemly
 Didicevolézza, *sf.* unseemliness, indécency
 Didicevolmente, *adv.* unbecómingly
 Didicitore, *sm.* who says and unsays
 Disdire, *va.* 3. to deny, refuse; (for viotáre) to prohibit, forbid; (for rinunziare) to renóunce; disdire il fitto or la casa, to give notice to quit; disdire il depósito, to request the owner to withdraw his depósito; (for negare averlo avuto) to deny the depósito; (for essere sconvenévole) to be unbecóming, unseemly, unsuitable, improper; disdirsi, to unsay, retract one's words
 Disdorare, *va.* 1. to unglad, disgrace, Chiabr.
 Disdorato, -a, *adj.* unglad, disgraced
 Disdóro, *sm.* (grave style) dishonor, shame
 Disebbríare, *vn.* 1. to become sober again
 Disebbríato, -a, *adj.* become sober again
 Disecazione, *sf.* (anat.) dissection
 Disecamento, *sm.* drying up, shrivelling
 Diseccare, *va.* 1. to dry up, desiccate, wither
 Diseccativo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, parching
 Diseccato, -a, *adj.* dried up, parched, withered
 Diseccazione, *sf.* desiccation, drying up
 Disegnamento, *sm.* a design
 Disegnare, *va.* 1. to design, draw, fórm; to design or project; disegnare in aria, to build castles in the air
 Disegnatore, -trice, *smf.* designer, painter
 Disegnatura, *sf.* sketch, drawing, design

Disegnétto, disegnáccio, sm. a slight sketch
Disegno, sm. a design, drawing, intention; far disegno, to design, intend; far disegno sopra (or in) una cosa, to set one's heart, to have a design upon a thing

Diseguale, adj. unequal, v. Disuguale

Disegualità, disegualiánza, sf. inequality

Disegualmente, adv. unéqually

Di seguito, adv. exp. subsequently

Di séguito, adv. exp. in succession, one after another; egli beve due tazze di caffè di séguito, he drinks two cups of coffee, one after the other; e così di séguito, and so forth

Disellare, va. 1. to unsaddle

Disellato, -a, adj. unsaddled

Disembriciare, va. 1. to untile

Diseminare; va. 1. to disseminate, v. Disseminare

Diseminato, -a, adj. spread, v. Disseminato
Diseminatore, -trice, smf. disseminator, v. Disseminatore

Diseminazione, sf. publishing, v. Disseminazione

Disenziare, va. 1. to remove a swelling

Disenziarsi, vrf. to cease swelling

Disennare, disennare, va. 1. to madden, infatuate, to make mad

Disennato, -a, disennato, -a, adj. foolish, stupid, senseless

Disensato, -a, adj. senseless, dull, heavy

Disensione, sf. dissention, v. Dissensione

Disenteria, Dissenteria, sf. dysentery, looseness

Disentire, va. 3. to dissent, disagree, differ, v. Dissentire

Disenziante, adj. dissentient, v. Dissenziante

Diseparare, va. 1. to separate, divide

Disepellire, va. 3. to disinter, v. Dissepellire

Diserbare, va. 1. (agr.) to weed

Diseredare, disereditare, va. 1. to disinherit

Diseredato, -a, adj. disinherited

Diseredazione, -amento, sm. disinheriting

Diseréde, smf. (person) disinherited

Diserrare, va. 1. to open, unlock, loosen, detach, unfasten

Disertamento, sm. desolation, havoc, ruin

Disertare, va. 1. to lay waste, depopulate, reduce to poverty, to ruin; to miscarry, to desert, ravage, ruin, waste

Disertato, -a, adj. desolate, ruined, deserted

Disertatore, smf. destroyer, ravager, spoiler

Disérto, sm. desert, wilderness, waste

Disérto, -a, adj. lost, ruined, desolate, wretched

Disertóre, sm. deserter, runaway (soldier)

Diserzione, sf. desertion; (mil.) desertion

Disfacimento, sm. defeat, ruin, destruction

Disfacitore, disfattóre, sm. destroyer

Disfamamento, sm. v. Diffamamento

Disfamare, va. 1. to appease or satisfy hunger, to satiate; to defame, calumniate, v. Diffamare

Disfamato, -a, adj. satiated; defamed, v. Diffamato

Disfare, va. 1. irr. to destroy, rout; disfarsi, to waste; — di uno, to get rid of a person

Disfasciare, va. 1. v. Sfasciare

Disfatta, sf. defeat, rout, overthrow, ruin

Disfattibile, adj. that may be undone, routed

Disfatto, -a, adj. undone, defeated

Disfavillante, adj. sparkling, twinkling

Disfavillare, vn. 1. to sparkle, twinkle

Disfavore, sm. disfavor, disgrace, coldness

Disfavorévole, adj. adverse, contrary, cold

Disfavorevolmente, adv. unkindly, unfavorably

Disfavorire, va. 3. to discountenance, oppose

Disfavorito, -a, adj. discountenanced, hurt

Disfazione, sf. v. Sfamicamento

Disfecciare, va. 1. to purge from dregs

Disferenziare, vn. 1. (ant.) v. Differenziare

Disfermare, van. 1. to enervate, abhor

Disferrare, va. 1. to unshoe, to extract the iron

Disfida, sf. challenge, cartel

Disfidante, part. challenging, suspicious, v. Diffidante

Disfidanza, sf. (ant.) mistrust, challenge

Disfidare, van. 1. to challenge, defy; to mistrust, v. Diffidare

Disfidatore, -trice, smf. defier, challenger

Disfienare, va. 1. (agr.) to mow hay

Disfigurare, va. 1. to disfigure, deform, spoil

Disfigurato, -a, adj. v. Sfigurato

Disfigurazione, sf. disfiguring, deformity

Disfingere, va. 2. irr. (ant.) to dissemble, disguise, v. Dissimulare

Disingimento, sm. v. Dissimulazione

Disinire, va. 3. (ant.) to define, v. Diffinire

Disinitoré, sm. (ant.) definer, explainer, expositor

Disifloramento, sm. defloration

Disiflorare, va. 1. to take off the flower, to deflower

Disifogamento, sf. relief, exhaling, vent

Disifogare, va. 1. to exhale, v. Sfogare

Disifogliare, va. 1. to strip off the leaves

Disifogliato, -a, adj. bare of leaves, leafless,

Disiforamamento, sm. disfiguring, deforming

Disiformare, va. 1. to disfigure, deform

Disiformato, -a, adj. disfigured, deformed

Disiformazione, sf. v. Disiformità

Disiforme, adj. different, unlike, dissimilar

Disiformità, sf. deformity, ugliness

Disifornare, va. 1. to take out of the oven

Disifornre, va. 3. to unfurnish, strip, deprive

Disfortunato, -a, adj. v. Sfortunato

Disfrancare, va. 1. to weaken, debilitate

Disfrattare, va. 1. v. Sfrattare

Disfrenare, va. 1. to unbridle, v. Sfrenare

Disfrodare, va. 1. v. Defraudare, ingannare

Di sfuggiasco, adv. exp. stealthily, furtively

Disgangerare, va. 1. v. Sgangerare

Disgannare, va. 1. v. Disingannare

Disgarbato, -a, adj. v. Sgarbato

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póláe, hýá, fól, fól; gem, as

Disgárbo, *sm.* v. Sgarbo
 Disgêlo, *sm.* thâw, the melting of ice or snow
 Disgênio, *sm.* better. antipatia, *sf.* antipathy
 Disgittársi, *urf.* 1. (*ant.*) to lose courage
 Disgiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disjoin, separate
 Disgiungimêto, *sm.* disjunction, separation
 Disgiuntamêto, *adv.* distinctly, separately
 Disgiuntivamêto, *adv.* disjunctively
 Disgiuntivo, -a, *adj.* disjunctive
 Disgiunto, -a, *adj.* disjoined, separated, parted
 Disgiunziône, *sf.* disjunction, division
 Disgocciolâre, *van.* 1. to drop, v. Sgocciolâre
 Disgombrâre, *va.* 1. v. Sgombrâre
 Disgradâre, *va.* 1. disesteem, slight, eclipse, make forget, cast into the shade, shame, disgrace, degrade, descend by degrees, divide into steps, (be thankless) (*ual*)
 Disgradâto, -a, *adj.* disliked despised, grad-
 Disgradêvole, *adj.* v. Disagradêvole
 Disgradimêto, *sm.* contèmp, disesteem
 Disgradire, *va.* 3. to dislike, displeâse
 Disgrâdo (a), *adv.* *exp.* in spite of (*bârs*)
 Disgraticolâre, *va.* 1. to break, remove the
 Disgrâto, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleâsing
 Disgravamêto, *sm.* unloading, dischârging
 Disgravâre, *va.* 1. to unload, v. Sgravâre
 Disgravidamêto, *sm.* delivery, accouchment
 Disgravidâre, *va.* 1. to bring forth, v. Sgravâre
 Disgrázia, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, disgrace; venir in disgrázia altrui, to lose a person's favor; per disgrázia, unfortunately; le disgrázie véngono in compagnia, *prov. exp.* misfortunes seldom come alone
 Disgraziâre, *va.* v. Disgradâre
 Disgraziatamêto, *adv.* unhappily, unluckily
 Disgraziâto, -a, *adj.* unlucky, disagreeable
 Disgraziôso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Ingrato
 Disgregamêto, *sm.* disjunction, separation
 Disgregâre, *va.* 1. to disperse, divide, scatter
 Disgregâto, -a, *adj.* divided, separated, parted
 Disgregaziône, disgregânza, *sf.* separation
 Disgrevâre, *va.* 1. to unload, v. Sgravâre
 Disgrignâre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to gnâsh, v. Digri-
 gnâre
 Disgroppâre, *va.* 1. to untie, undó (a knot)
 Disgrossâre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, v. Digrossare
 Disguagliânte, *v.* Disuguagliânte
 Disguagliânza, *sf.* disparity, v. Disuguaglianza
 Disguagliâre, *v.* Disuguagliare
 Disguardâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to leave off look-
 ing at
 Disguisâre, *va.* 1. to disguise, to conceal by
 an unusual habit or mask
 Disguisâto, -a, *adj.* disguised, v. Travestito
 Disguistâre, *va.* 1. to disgust, displeâse; dis-
 gustârsi, *urf.* to begin to dislike or loathe; dis-
 gustârsi con alcuno, to be displeâsed, àngry with a person
 Disguistâto, -a, *adj.* disgusted, àngry
 Disguistatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who disgusts, displeâses

Disgustêvole, *adj.* disagreeable, disgusting
 Disgustêvolêzza, *sf.* disagreeableness
 Disgusto, *sm.* disgust. displeâsure, ànger
 Disgustôso, -a, *adj.* disgusting, disagreeable
 Disia, disianza, (*ant.*) *sf.* desire, v. Desiderio
 Disiâre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to desire, v. Desiderare
 Disiderâre, *va.* 1. v. Desiderare
 Disimbarazzâre, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, to free
 from embarrassment; — ârsi, *urf.* to get
 free from embarrassment
 Disimpacciâre, *va.* 1. to disencumber, disen-
 tangle, to deliver from clogs and impedi-
 ments; — ârsi, *urf.* to get disencumbered,
 to extricate one's self from difficulty
 Disimpacciâto, -a, *adj.* disembarrassed,
 unencumbered, free, éasy
 Disimparâre, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Disimpedire, *va.* 3. to remove the obstacles
 Disimpegnâto, -a, *adj.* at liberty, disengaged
 Disimpegnâre, *va.* 1. to disengage; disimpe-
 gnârsi di sua parola, to perform what one
 promised, keep one's word
 Disimpêgno, *sm.* disengagement, release
 Disimpiegâre, *va.* 1. to throw out of employ-
 ment
 Disimpiegâto, -a, *adj.* disemployed, out of
 employ-ment
 Disimpressionâre, *va.* 1. disimprimere, *va.* 2.
 to take the impression away, unbias
 Disimpressionâto, -a, *adj.* unimpressed, un-
 biased
 Disimulâre, *va.* 1. to dissemble, v. Dissimu-
 lâre (*simulatamêto*)
 Disimulatamêto, *adv.* dissembled, v. Dis-
 Disimulâto, -a, *adj.* dissembled, v. Dissi-
 mulâto
 Disimulatôre, -trice, *smf.* dissembler, v.
 Disimulatore
 Disimulaziône, *sf.* dissimulation, v. Dissimu-
 lazziône (*enchântment*)
 Disincantâre, *va.* 1. to disenchant, to free from
 Disinclinaziône, *sf.* disinclination, dislike
 Disinênza, *sf.* termination, v. Desinenza
 Disinfettâre, *va.* 1. to disinfect, to cleanse
 from infection
 Disinfeziône, disinfezzâziône, *sf.* disinfection,
 purification from infecting matter
 Disinfiammâre, *va.* 1. to remove inflammation
 Disinfignere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to feign, dissemble,
 Disinfignere } *mask*, disguise, clôak
 Disinfintamêto, *adv.* sincerely, honestly
 Disinfinto, -a, *adj.* undissembling, downright
 Disingannâre, *va.* 1. to undeceive, disabuse
 Disingannâto, -a, *adj.* undeceived, disabused
 Disingânno, *sm.* the undeceiving, disabusing
 Disinnamoramêto, *sm.* the loving no longer
 (becóming disenamoured)
 Disinnamorârsi, *urf.* 1. to cease loving
 Disinsegnâre, *va.* 1. to unteach, make to
 forget (*more*)
 Disintêndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to understand no
 Disinteressamêto, *sm.* disinteressatêzza, *sf.*
 v. Disinteresse

Disinteressare, va. 1. to buy out the interest of, to indemnify
Disinteressársi, vrf. 3. to be disinterested
Disinteressalaménte, adv. disinterestedly
Disinteressáto, -a, adj. disinterested
Disinterésse, sm. disinterestedness
Disintrecciare, va. 1. to untwist, disentangle
Disinvítare, va. 1. to disinvite, cōuntermand
Disinvólgero, va. 2. to unfold, dispalay, spread out
Disinvólto, -a, adj. free, bold, éasy, cōnfident, off-handed, clèver, alèrt, self possessed, spirited, gráceful
Disinvoltúra, sf. éase, fréedom, dignity of manner, grácefulness, vivacity, clèverness, self-reliance, self-possession
Disio, disire, disiro, sm. (po.) v. Desidério
Disiósio, -a, adj. v. Desideróso
Disipábile, adj. dissipable, v. Dissipábile
Disipabilitá, sf. possibility of béing dissipated, v. Dissipabilitá
Disipaménte, sm. dissipation, v. Dissipamento
Disipáre, va. 1. to dissipate, v. Dissipáre
Disipáto, -a, adj. dissipated, v. Dissipáto
Disipatóre, -trice, smf. squánderer, v. Dissipatóre
Disipazióne, sf. dissipation, v. Dissipazióne
Disistancársi, vrf. 1. to relax, rest one's self
Disistáma, sf. disestéem, contempt
Disistimáre, va. 1. to disestéem, slight
Dislacciare, va. 1. to unláce, untie
Dislagáre, vn. 1. to spréad, óverflów like a lake
Disleále, adj. disloyal, perfidious, fálse
Dislealménte, adv. disloyally, perfidiously
Dislealtà, disleánza, sf. disloyalty, pérfidy
Dislegáre, va. 1. to untie, free, expláin
Dislegáto, -a, adj. untied, loosened, expláined
Disleghévole, adj. that may be untied, loosed
Dislocáre, va. 1. to displáce, misláy
Dislogáre, va. 1. to dislocáte, disjōint
Dislogazióne, sf. dislogaménte, sm. dislocatióne
Dismagáre, va. 1. (antiq.) to misléad
Disloggiáre, vn. v. Sloggiáre
Dismagliáre, va. 1. to tear with one's náils
Dismaláre, va. 1. to cùre, v. Guaríre
Dismantársi, vrf. 1. to take off one's cloák
Dismantelláre, va. 1. v. Smantelláre
Dismarriménte, sm. v. Smarriménte
Dismembraménte, sm. dismembering, division
Dismembráre, va. 1. to dismember
Dismemoráto, adj. forgetful, unmindful, stúpid
Dimentáre, va. 1. (ant.) to forgét, v. Dimenticáre
Dimenticáre, va. 1. (ant.) to forgét, v. Dimenticáre
Dismeritáre, van. 1. (ant.) v. Demeritáre
Disméssio, -a, adj. abandoned, omitted
Disméttare, va. 2. irr. to abandōn, give óver, give up, léave off, céase, omit
Dismistúra (dismisuránza, ant.), sf. redundancy
Dismistúra (a), adv. excéssively, excéedingly

Dismisuráre, vn. 1. to excéed, go beyond bounds
Dismisurataménte, adv. out of all méasure
Dismisuráto, -a, adj. imméasurable, huge
Dismodáto, -a, adj. disórdlerly, immóderate
Dismonacáre, va. 1. to unclōster
Dismontáre, vn. 1. to dismount, alight
Dismontáto, -a; adj. dismounted, alighted
Dismuóvere, va. 2. irr. to móve, turn aside
Disnamorársi, vrf. 1. to sháke off lóve's cháins
Disnaturáto, adj. unnátural, ágáinst náture
Disnaturáre, va. 1. to chángé one's náture
Disnaturáto, -a, adj. unnátural, inhúman
Disnobbiáre, va. 1. to dispél the clōuds
Disnebbiáto, -a, adv. unclōuded, cléared up
Disnerváre, va. 1. (snerváre) to unnérve, enervate; disnervársi, to becōme enervated
Disnerváto, -a, adj. nérveless, enervated
Disnervazióne, sf. v. Snervazióne
Disnétto, -a, adj. (ant.) untidy, dirty, unwashed
Disnidársi, vrf. 1. to forsáke one's nest
Disnoccioláre, va. 1. v. Snoccioláre
Disnodáre, va. 1. to untie a knot, unrável
Disnodévole, adj. éasy to untie, séparate
Dianóre, sm. (po.) dishónor, disgráce
Disnudáre, va. 1. to denúde, strip, spōil
Disobbediénte, adj. disobédient
Disobbedienteménte, adv. disobédiently
Disobbediénza, sf. disobédience
Disobbedire, va. 3. to disobey, transgréss
Disobbligánte, adj. disobliging, uncvil
Disobbliganteménte, adv. disobligingly
Disobbligáre, va. 1. to exempt, to free from an obligatióne, to disoblige; disobbligársi, to free one's self from or get rid of an obligatióne
Disobbligáto, -a, adj. exempted from, disobliged
Disobbligazióne, sf. a disobliging
Disoccupáre, va. 1. to disengáge, reléase, to free from cáre and business
Disoccupársi, vrf. to rest from lábor, to free one's self from business, remáin unoccupied, také one's éase
Disoccupáto, -a, adj. unoccupied, disengáged
Disoccupazióne, sf. léisure, the béing unoccupied
Disoláre, va. 1. to désoláte, v. Desoláre
Disoláto, -a, adj. désoláted, v. Desoláto
Disolaménte, sm. disolazióne, sf. désolatióne, v. Desolazióne
Disolatúra, sf. the táking off the shōes
Disolúbile, adj. dissoluble, v. Dissolúbile
Disolubilitá, sf. dissolubility, v. Dissolubilitá
Disolutaménte, adv. dissolutely, v. Dissolutaménte
Disolutézza, sf. excéss, v. Dissolutézza
Disolutivo, -a, adj. dissolving, v. Dissolutivo
Disolúto, -a, adj. dissolved, v. Dissolúto
Disoluzióne, sf. dissolútióne, v. Dissoluzióne
Disolvénte, adj. dissólvent, v. Dissolvénte
Disólvere, va. 2. irr. (poet.) to dissólve, v. Dissólvere

- Disonánte**, *adj.* dissonant, *v.* **Dissonánte**
Disonánza, *sf.* dissonance, *v.* **Dissonánza**
Disonáre, *vn. 1.* to be dissonant, *v.* **Dissonáre**
Disonestà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* obscenity, lewdness, incōntinencia, dishonesty
Disonestaménte, *adv.* dishonestly, indécently
Disonestáre, *va. 1.* to dishonor, disgrace
Disonestársi, *vrf.* to debáse, disgrace one's self
Disonestáto, -a, *adj.* dishonored, disgráced
Disonéstto, -a, *adj.* dishonest, lewd, lascivious, incōntinent, excessive
Disonnársi, *vrf. v.* **Disonnársi**
Disonoraménto, *sm.* { dishonor, disgráce, igno-
Disonoránza, *sf.* { miny, infamy
Disonoráre, *va. 1.* to dishonor, slight
Disonoráto, -a, *adj.* dishonored, defamed
Disonóre, *sm.* dishonor, infamy
Disonorévole, *adj.* dishonorable, shameful
Disonoráre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to dishonor, disgráce, *v.* **Disonoráre**
Di sopérchio, *adv. exp.* too much, excoessively
Di soppiáno, *adv. exp.* low, with a low voice
Di soppiátto, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand, by stealth
Dioppilánte, *adj.* deobstruent, deoppilánte
Dioppiláre, *va. 1.* to deobstruct, deoppiláre
Dioppilátivo, -a, *adj.* deobstruant, deoppilátivo
Disópra, di sópra, *prep.* above, óver
Disopprappiù, *adv.* óver and above, into the hárgain, as óverplus
Disorbitánte, *adj.* exorbitant, excessive
Disorbitanteménte, *adv.* exorbitantly
Disorbitánza, *sf.* excess, extravagance
Disordináccio, *sm.* great disorder, confusion
Disordinaménto, *sm.* disorder
Disordinánza, *sf. v.* **Disordinaménto**
Disordináre, *eam.* to disorder, to put into confusion, to live in debauchery; **disordinársi**, to be confounded, in disorder
Disordinataménte, *adv.* disorderly, wildy
Disordináto, -a, *adj.* disordinate, debauched
Disordinatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who disorders, disarranges, thróws into confusion
Disordinazióne, *sf.* disorder, confusion
Disórdine, *sm.* disorder, confusion, debauchery
Disorganizzáre, *va. 1.* to disorganize, organize ill; — *si*, to be disturbed, confounded
Disorganizzáto, -a, *adj.* disordered, ill-formed
Disorganizzazióne, *sf.* disorganization, dissolution of organic structure or regular system
Disormeggáre, *va. (mar.)* to uncbáble the áncor
Disornáre, *va.* to disfigure, disadórñ
Disorpelláre, *va. 1.* to take off the tinsel; *fig.* to lay open one's inmost héart
Disorrévole, *adj.* dishonorable, disréputable, low, méan
Di sorta che, di sorte che, *adv. exp.* so that
Disoscuráre, *va.* to dispel darkness
Disossáre, *va. 1.* to bone, táke out the bones
- Disossidáre**, *va. 1. (chem.)* to disoxydate, to reduce from oxydation
Disossidazióne, *sf. (chem.)* disoxydation, the act or process of reducing from the state of an oxyd
Disossigenáre, *va. 1. (chem.)* to disoxygenáte, to deprive of oxygen
Disossigenazióne, *sf. (chem.)* disoxygenation, the act or process of freeing from oxygen
Disottáno, -a, *adj. (ant.)* inferior, subordinate
Disotterráre, *va. 1.* to disintér, exhúme
Disotterráto, -a, *adj.* unburied, disintérréd
Di sótto, disótto, *adv.* under, below, beneath; egli non è al di sótto di alcúno, he is inferior to nōne; il di sótto in su, *adv. exp.* from below upwards; il di sótto, *sm.* the lower part
Disovoláto, -a, *adj.* dislocated, out of joint
Disovrappiù, *adv.* óver and above, besides
Dispacciaménto, *sm.* háste, speed, expedition
Dispacciáre, *va. 1.* to clear, frée, despáche
Dispaccio, *sm.* despáche, háste, speed
Dispajáre, *va. 1.* to unmatch, disjoin, divide
Dispajáto, -a, *adj.* unmatched, disjoined
Dispantánáre, *va. 1.* to táke out of the mud, mire
Disparáre, *va. 1.* to unlearn, forgét
Disparáto, -a, *adj.* different, unlike, distant
Disparécchi, *pron. m. pl. (ant.)* more than several
Disparécchiáre, *va. 1. v.* **Sparécchiare**
Disparéanza, *sf. (ant.)* disappearing, vánishing
Disparére, *sm.* contest, débáte, variance
Disparére, *vn. 2. irr.* to disappear, *v.* **Sparire**
Disparévole, *adj.* fleeting, transitory
Dispárgere, *va. 2. irr.* to dispérse, scáttér, diffúse
Dispárgiménto, *sm.* scáttéring, dispérsion
Dispári, *adj.* unéqual, unlike, different
Dispári, *adj.* odd; número dispári, an odd number
Dispariménto, *adv.* unéqually, differently
Disparire, *vn. 3.* to disappear, *v.* **Sparire**
Dispariscónte, *adj.* ill-looking, forbidding
Disparità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* disparity, inequality
Disparitò, -a, *adj.* disappeared, áltered, pále, chánged
Disparláre, *vn. 1. v.* **Sparláre**
Disparménto, *adv.* hére and thére, séparately
Disparé, *adv.* áside, apárt, secretly
Dispartiménto, *sm.* pórthion, division, *v.* **Spartimento**
Dispartire, *vn. 3.* to dispárt, distribute; decíde, discriminate
Dispartitamenté, *adv.* séparately, asunder
Dispartitò, -a, *adj.* separated, shared, divided
Dispartitóre, *sm.* pártér, séparátor, divider
Disparutázza, *sf.* leánness, thinness
Disparútto, -a, *adj.* thin, slénder, emaciáted
Dispeccionaménto, *sm.* ápathy, insensibility
Dispastojáre, *va. 1.* to unfétter a hórsé
Dispéndere, *va. 2. irr.* to spend, *v.* **Spéndere**

Dispèndio, *sm.* expènse, cost, costs
Dispèndiosamènte, *adv.* expènсивely
Dispèndioso, -a, *adj.* expènсивe, costly
Dispènditóre, *sm.* spèndthrift, v. Spènditóre
Dispennàto, -a, *adj.* feathèrless, v. Spennàto
Dispènsa, *sf.* distribution, shàring, pàrt, a pàntry, lårder; dispensation, dispènse, permission, licence, dispensary, stóre
Dispènsabile, *adj.* dispènstable
Dispènsagione, *sf.* | distribution, pàntry
Dispènsamènte, *sm.* | dispensation, licence
Dispènsante, *smf.* a dispènser, distributor
Dispènsàre, *va.* 1. to appòrtion, shàre, bestów, dispènse, dispènse with; per lo che mi dispènsa ora di parlàrne più a lungo, for which réason I (dispense with) declinè speaking of it àny mòre at présent
Dispènsativo, -a, *adj.* dispènsative, grànting dispensation
Dispènsato, -a, *adj.* distributed, exempted
Dispènsatóre, *sm.* dispènser, distributor
Dispènsaziòne, *sf.* dispensation, licence
Dispènsièra, *sf.* hòuse-keeper, providèr
Dispènsièrè, *sm.* butler, steward, purvèyör
Dispènto, -a, *adj.* extinguished, v. Spènto
Dispèpsia, *sf.* (med.) a dyspèpy, dyspèpsia, bad digèstion
Disperàbile, *adj.* irriètrivable, despairèd of
Disperagione, *sf.* v. Disperazione
Disperànte, *adj.* afflictive, grièvous, hópèless
Disperàre, *vom.* 2. to deprive of hope, lòse one's pàtience; disperàrsi, *vntf.* to despair of, despònd, becómè disheartèned
Disperatamènte, *adv.* desperatèly, madly
Disperatèzza, *sf.* despair, v. Disperazione
Disperàto, -a, *adj.* desperate, hópèless; un disperàto, *sm.* one driven to distraction or desperation, a desperate fòol-hardy fellow, a poor nèedy rèckless wretch; da disperato *adv.* exp. like a madman
Disperazione, *sf.* despair, desperatión, distraction, rècklessness; darsi alla disperazione, to give one's self up to despair
Dispèrdere, *va.* 2. to dissipate, squànder, wàste, dispèrse, scatter, ròüt, miscàrry
Disperdimènte, *sm.* dispersion, wàste, ròin
Disperditamènte, *adv.* dispèrdedly
Disperditóre, *sm.* a destróyer, wàster (ròüt)
Dispèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dispèrse, scàtter
Dispèrgimènte, *sm.* scàttering, ròin, ròüt
Dispèrgitóre, *sm.* destróyer, ràvager, wàster
Dispèrsamènte, *adv.* dispèrdedly
Dispèrsè, *adv.* (ant. for di per sè), àlone; lo fecè di per sè, he did it by himsèlf
Dispèrsiòne, *sf.* dispersion, distraction
Dispèrso, -a, *adj.* dispèrsed, wàsted, ròütèd
Dispèso, *adj.* spent, v. Speso
Dispèttabile, *adj.* despècible
Dispèttacèio, *sm.* a spiteful insult, affront
Dispèttàre, *va.* 1. to despise: dispèttàrsi, to fret, be vexèd
Dispèttàto, -a, *adj.* despised, spited, vexèd

Dispèttèvole, *adj.* despècible, v. Spragevole
Dispèttivamènte, *adv.* contemptuously
Dispètto, *sm.* affront, invidiousness, contempt, scòrn; avère in dispètto, to despise, contèmn; lo farò a vostro dispètto (màrcio dispètto), I'll dó it in spite of you
 —a, *adj.* (better spregiàto) despised, vñe
Dispettosamènte, *adv.* spitefully, àngrily
Dispettòso, -a, *adj.* spiteful, malicious, vñe
Dispettosùzzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat spiteful
Dispiacènte, *adj.* displeasing, sòrry
Dispiacènta, -èntia, *sf.* displeasure, sòrrów
Dispiacère, *va.* 1. *irr.* to dispèase, disgust; me ne dispiacè, I am sòrry for it
Dispiacèrè, dispiciamènto, *sm.* displeasure, grièf, affliction
Dispiacèvole, *adj.* unplèasant, pàinful
Dispiacèvolèzza, *sf.* displeasure, vexatión
Dispiacèvolmènte, *adv.* disagreeably
Dispiaciùto, -a, *adj.* dispèasèd, àngry, vexèd
Dispiànàre, *va.* 1. to lày, stretch or sprèad out on the gròund, fig. to explàin; dispiànàrsi, to lie dówn flat on the gròund
Dispiànàto, -a, *adj.* explàined, làid dówn
Dispiànàre, *va.* 1. to ròot out, v. Spianàre
Dispiacèrè, *va.* 1. to tear, pluck up, pull up
Dispiaciàre, *va.* 1. to despàtch, expèdite
Dispiègàre, *va.* 1. to explàin, displày, sprèad
Dispiègàrsi, *vrf.* to expànd, dilàte, *Dant.*
Dispièttànza, *sf.* (ant.) crudèlty, inhumanity
Dispièttamènte, *adv.* crudèlly, withòut pity
Dispièttàto, -a, *adj.* unmercèful, ruthless
Dispiègnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Scancellàre
Dispìtto, *sm.* (ant.) v. Dispetto
Dispiacènta, *sf.* v. Dispiacenza
Dispodestàre, *va.* 1. to deprive of pòwer; dispodestàrsi, *vrf.* to resign one's pòwer
Dispogliàre, *va.* 4. to strip, v. Spogliàre
Dispolpàre, *va.* 1. v. Spolpàre
Disponènte, *smf.* dispòser (pòsal)
Disponibile, *adj.* dispòsable, subjèct to dis-
Disponimènte, *sm.* disposition, òrder, rank
Disponitivo, -a, *adj.* pertaining to dispòsal; that implies dispòsal
Disponitóre, *sm.* dispòser, règlàtör
Dispontanamènte, *adv.* v. Spontanèamènte
Dispopolàre, *va.* 1. to unpeòple, v. Spopolàre
Dispopolàtöre, *sm.* depòpulator, destróyer
Dispòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dispòse, prepàre, set in òrder, persuàde, engagè one to dó; to dispòse of; dispòrsi, to prepàre one's self, resòlve, detèrmine
Disposamènte, *sm.* betròthing, v. Sposamènte
Disposàre, *va.* 1. v. Sposàre
Dispositivo, -a, *adj.* implying dispòsal; (law) enàcting; dispositivo, *sm.* recital (of dead's); il dispositivo del Decreto, the enàcting pàrt of the Decrèe
Dispositóre, *sm.* dispòser, rùler, gòvèrnör
Disposiziòne, *sf.* disposition, mñd, intènt
Dispossessàre, *va.* 1. to dispossèss, dispossèze
Dispòsta, *sf.* (ant.) v. Disposizione

Dispostaménte, *adv.* with órder, méthod
Dispostézza, *sf.* réadiness, agility, beauty
Dispósto, -a, *adj.* dispósed, inclined, fit, adapted, nimble; egli non è dispósto a venire, he don't feel inclined to come; ben disposto del corpo, lithe, agile, well made; dispósto, ben dispósto, well dispósed tówards, friendly
Dispotestáre, *va.* 1. to deprive of pówér, to divest of dignity or óffice
Dispoticaménte, *adv.* despóticamente
Dispóticamente, -a, *adj.* despóticamente, absolute
Dispotismo, *sm.* absolute pówér, despótism
Dispoto, *sm.* despót, absolute prince, máster
Dispregáre, *va.* 1. to neglect to pray, to háve no mind to pray
Dispregévole, *adj.* despíicable, contémptible
Dispregevolménte, *adv.* disdáinfully, slíghtly
Dispregiábile, *adj.* despíicable, contémptible
Dispregiaménte, *sm.* dispregiánza, *f.* contémp
Dispregiánte, dispregiánte, *adj.* disdáinful
Dispregiáre, *va.* 1. to despise, underváue
Dispregiátivo, -a, *adj.* implýing contémp
Dispregiátio, -a, *adj.* despised, contémpned
Dispregiátore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scórner
Dispregio, dispregzáménte, *sm.* contémp
Dispregnáre, *va.* 1. v. Spregnare
Disprezzábile, *adj.* despíicable, contémptible
Disprezzaménte, *adv.* v. Dispregevolménte
Disprezzáre, *va.* 1. to despise, underváue
Disprezzátivo, -a, *adj.* wórthy of contémp
Disprezzátore, -trice, *smf.* contémner, scórner
Disprezzévole, *adj.* despíicable, contémptible
Disprezzevolménte, *adv.* disdáinfully
Disprezzo, *sm.* contémp, scór, disdáin
Disprigionáre, *va.* 1. to frée from prison
Disproporzionáre, *va.* 1. to dispropórton
Disproporzionáto, -a, *adj.* dispropórtonate
Disproporzióné, *sf.* dispropórton (tently)
Disprovedutaménte, *adv.* unawáres, inadver-
Disproveduto, -a, *adj.* unprovided, déstitute
Disprunáre, *va.* 1. to cút away thórns, briers
Dispumáto, -a, *adj.* fróthy, v. Schiumáto
Dispúro, -a, *adj.* impúre, immódest
Disputa, disputazióne, *sf.* dispúte, debáte, discussion, strife
Disputábile, *adj.* disputable, controvértible
Disputabilitá, *sf.* contéstableness, possibility of béing disputed, debáted
Disputaménte, *sm.* disputazióne, *f.* disputátióne
Disputánte, *smf.* disputant
Disputáre, *va.* 1. to dispúte, contést, debáte; dispútar dell'ombra dell'asino, to dispúte about trifles
Disputátivo, -a, *adj.* dispútativo, disputable
Disputáto, -a, *adj.* dispúted, controvérted
Disputátore, -trice, *smf.* árguer, réasoner
Disquisizióne, *sf.* disquisition, inquiry
Disradicáre, *va.* 1. to róot out, eradícate
Disragionáto, -a, *adj.* v. Irragionévole
Disragióné, *sf.* (ant.) wánt of sense, fóolishness

Disredáre, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Diseredare
Disregolataménte, *adv.* without modératióne
Disregoláto, -a, *adj.* disórderly, unrúly
Disrómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (po.) to bréak off, párt
Disruvidire, *va.* 3. to rúb off the rust, pólish
Dissagráre, *va.* 1. to profáne, désécréte
Dissagráto, -a, *adj.* profaned, pollúted
Dissaláre, *va.* 1. to fréshen salt méat, etc.
Dissanguáre, (better disanguáre), *va.* 1. to let an excéssive quántity of blood, to make álmóst bloodless
Dissapito, -a, *adj.* insipid, tásteless, flat
Dissapóre, *sm.* bréach offriéndship and únióne, difference, váriance, disagrémént, conténti-
Dissaporito, dissaporóso, -a, *adj.* unsávory, (insipid)
Disselvatichre, *va.* 3. to réclaim from a sáv-
Dissemináre, *va.* 1. to disséminate, spréad
Dissemináto, -a, *adj.* spréad, published
Disseminátore, *sm.* disseminátor, spréader
Disseminazióne, *sf.* publishing, spréading
Dissensióne, *sf.* dissénsion, discord, strife
Disseñteria, *sf.* v. Disenteria
Dissentire, *vn.* 3. to dissént, disagrée, differ
Dissenziánte, *adj.* disséntient
Dissepléire, *va.* 3. to disintér, to take out of a gráve, or out of the éarth
Diserráre, *va.* 1. to ópen, unclóse, unlòck
Disserráto, -a, *adj.* ópened, unlòcked
Dissertatório, -a, *adj.* pertáining to disser-
Dissertazióne, *sf.* dissertátióne, discóurse
Disservigio, -izio, *sm.* an ill óffice, dissérvice
Disservire, *va.* 3. to dissérve, hárm, injure
Disservito, -a, *adj.* ill sèrved, injured
Disséstáre, *va.* to deránge, disórder
Disséstó, *sm.* derángement, disórder
Dissétáre, dissétársi, *vn.* 1. to quénch (thirst)
Dissétóre, *sm.* a disséctor, súrgeon
Dissezióne, *sf.* disséction, incision
Dissidénté, *adj.* dissident, dissénting, dissént-
Dissidénté, *smf.* a dissident or dissénter, one who séparates from the established church
Dissido, *sm.* dissénsion, conténtion, discord, strife, quárel
Dissigliáre, *va.* 1. to bréak the séal, unséal
Dissillábo, *sm.* dissýllabe
Dissimigliánte, *adj.* dissimilar, different
Dissimigliánza, *sf.* unlikeness, difference
Dissimigliáre, *vn.* 1. to differ, be unlike
Dissimile, dissimigliévole, *adj.* unlike
Dissimilitúdine, *sf.* unlikeness dispáritý
Dissimuláre, *va.* 1. to dissémbles, clóak, conceál, disguise, to prétend that to be which is not; chi non sa dissimuláre, non sa regnáre, prov. exp. who knows not how to dissemble, knows not how to reign
Dissimulataménte, *adv.* dissémblyngly, with dissimulátióne
Dissimuláto, -a, *adj.* dissémbled, feigned, crafty, ártful

Dissimulatore, -trice, smf. disssembler
Dissimulazione, sf. dissimulation, dissëmbing, false pretence
Dissipabile, adj. that may be dissipated, dissippable
Dissipabilita, sf. possibility of bëing dissipated, scattered, dispersed, wasted
Dissipamento, sm. dissipation, wàsting
Dissipare, va. 1. to dissipate, dispërse, squànder
Dissipato, -a, adj. dissipated, dispersed, squàndered
Dissipatore, -trice, smf. squànderer, wàster
Dissipazione, sf. dissipation, prodigality, wàste
Dissipfo, -a, adj. insipid, tasteless, flat
Dissodare, va. 1. to break up, plough, till
Dissollecitudine, sf. slowness, laziness
Dissolubile, adj. dissoluble, dissolvable
Dissolubilita, sf. dissolubility, dissolvableness
Dissolutamente, adv. dissolutely, loosely
Dissolutezza, sf. disorderly conduct, excess
Dissolutivo, -a, adj. dissolvent, dissolving
Dissoluto, -a, adj. dissolute, disorderly, debauched; dissolved, melted, liquefied, fused
Dissoluzione, sf. dissolution, solution
Dissolvente, adj. dissolvent, dissolving
Dissolvere, va. 2. irr. (po.) to dissolve
Dissolvitore, -trice, smf. dissolver, that which dissolves or has the power of dissolving
Dissomigliante, adj. unlike, different
Dissomiglianza, sf. disparity, unlikeness
Dissomigliare, vn. 1. to be different, unlike
Dissonante, adj. dissonant, discordant
Dissonanza, sf. dissonance, jarring
Dissonare, vn. 1. to sound unharmoniously, to be dissonant, discordant; to disagree
Dissonarsi, vrf. to a wàke
Dissotterramento, sm. exhumation, the disinterring of a corpse; the digging up of any thing buried
Dissotterrare, va. 1. to disinter, unbury
Dissovenire, vn. 3. to forget
Dissuadere, va. 2. irr. to dissuade, divert
Dissuasione, sf. dissuasion, contrary advice
Dissuasivo, -a, adj. dissuasive; tending to dissuade
Dissuaso, -a, adj. dissuaded, diverted from
Dissuasore, sm. dissuader, debòrter
Dissuasorio, -a, adj. dissuasive, debòrtatory
Dissuetudine, sf. disuse, want of practice
Dissuggellare, va. to unseal, break the seal
Distaccamento, sm. detaching, detachment
Distaccanza, sf. the untying, disengaging
Distaccare, va. 1. to pull or wrest away, detach; to separate, part, disunite; distaccarsi, to part, to detach one's self
Distaccatura, sf. the detaching, separating
Distacco, sm. the state of bëing detached or separated, disengagement, alienation
Distagliare, va. 1. to cut asunder, intersèct
Distagliatura, sf. separation, division, cut
Distante, adj. distant, remote, fàr off

Distanza, -anza, sf. distance, space
Distare, vn. 1. irr. to be distant, fàr off
Distazare, va. 1. to unstòp
Distemperamento, sm. dissolving, diluting
Distemperare, va. 1. v. Stemperare
Distemperanza, sf. v. Stemperamento, intemperanza
Distendere, va. 2. irr. to extend, stretch, lay down, lay open; distendersi, to dwell or enlarge upon (a subject), to unbend
Distendimento, sm. extension, distension
Distenditore, -trice, smf. extender, stretcher
Distenditura, sf. distention, v. Distensione
Distenebrare, va. 1. to clear up, San.
Distenere, va. 2. irr. to retain, detain, stop
Distenimento, sm. detention, restraint
Distensione, sf. distention, expansion
Distenuto, -a, adj. detained, hindered
Disterninare, va. 1. to exterminate, destroy
Disterrare, va. 1. v. Esiliare
Distesa, sf. expansion, stretching
Distesa (alla, a), adv. cap. at large, diffusedly
Distesamente, adv. diffusedly, widely
Disteso, -a, adj. spread, wide, long, unbent
Distessere, va. 2. to unweave, v. Stessere
Distico, sm. (vers.) distich, couplet of lines
Distillamento, sm. distillation, distilling
Distillante, sm. a distiller
Distillare, van. 1. to distil, drop, infuse
Distillatojo, sm. a still, alëmbick, distillery
Distillatore, sm. a distiller
Distillatorio, sm. a still, alëmbic; *adj. m.* distillatory, used for distilling
Distillazione, sf. distillation, drøpping
Distinguere, va. 2. irr. to distinguish, to part, divide, examine; distinguersi, to distinguish
Distingufbile, adj. distinguishable (one's self)
Distinguento, sm. v. Distinzione
Distinguitore, -trice, smf. distinguisher
Destino, sm. (ant.) destiny, fate, v. Destino
Distintamente, adv. distinctly, clearly
Distintiva, sf. v. Distinzione
Distintivo, -a, adj. distinctive; *il distintivo, sm.* the distinguishing mark or sign, the characteristic
Distinto, -a, adj. distinguished, distinct, clear
Distinzione, sf. distinction, difference
Distirpare, va. 1. to extirpate, v. Estirpare
Distivalare, va. 1. to take off one's boots
Distivare, va. 1. to unstow the hold (sea)
Distogliere, va. 2. irr. to dissuade, divert from
Distoglimento, sm. the diverting from
Distoglitore, -trice, smf. dissuader
Distolto, -a, adj. taken away, diverted from
Distonare, vn. 1. to be or sing out of tune
Distorcere, va. 2. irr. to twist, v. Storcere
Distornamento, sm. hinderance, diversion
Distornare, va. 1. to turn away, turn from
Distorre, va. 2. irr. to dissuade, divert from
Distorto, -a, adj. distorted, crooked, unjust
Distrarre, distraggere, va. 2. irr. Distrarre

Di stráfóro, *adv. exp.* by stéalth, privately, sécretly, clóselly
 Distrárré, *va. 2. irr.* to distráct, divért from, thérn asáidé from; distrársi, to divért one's mínd from, begúile one's sádnés
 Distrátráre, *va. 1.* to maltréat, ill-tréat, to tréat or úse ill
 Distráttívo, -a, *adj.* distráctíve, cáusing distráctíon, ábsence
 Distráttó, -a, *adj.* distráctéd, ábsent
 Distrázióne, *sf.* distráctíon, ábsence
 Distrétta, *sf.* distréss, stráitened círcumstances
 Distrettáménte, *adv.* rígorously, sévérely
 Distrettézza, *sf.* rígor, sévérety, hárdness
 Distrétto, *sm.* dístríct, tórrítory, círcuíc
 — a, *adj.* préssed, plúched, límited
 Distrettuále, *adj.* of the dístríct
 Distribuíménto *sm.* dístríbútió, pórtíon
 Distribuíre, *va. 3.* to dístríbute, dívídé, rángé
 Distribuíto, a, *adj.* dístríbuted, dívídéd
 Distributóre, *sm.* dístríbuter, dívídér
 Distributíváménte, *adv.* dístríbútívely
 Distributívó, -a, *adj.* dístríbútíve
 Distribúto, -a, *adj.* dístríbuted, déalt óút
 Distributóre, -tríce, *smf.* dístríbuter
 Distribuzioncélla, *sf.* á smáll dístríbútió
 Distribuzióne, *sf.* dístríbútió, pórtíon
 Distrigáre, *va. 1.* to dísentángle, díslíntrícate, unrável, unfóld, expláin; dístrígársi, to dísentángle one's sélf, to get ríd of
 Distrígneré, -íngere, *va. 2. irr.* to bínd clóse, wríng hárd, sqúeeze, pínc; to encómpasse, hóld; ésser dístrétto dí vettovalgíá, to be stráitened for próvísions; dístrétto dí páúra, ín á gréat fríght
 Dístríngíménto, -ngíménto, *sm.* the tíng elóse
 Dístríno, *sm. (vers.)* á song of twó stánzas
 Dístrúggere, *va. 2. irr.* to destrúy, mélt
 Dístrúggíménto, *sm.* destrúctíon, rúín
 Dístrúggítívó, -a, *adj.* destrúctíve, wástéful
 Dístrúggítóre, -tríce, *smf.* destrúyer, wáster
 Dístrúttíváménte, *adv.* destrúctívely
 Dístrúttívó, -a, *adj.* destrúctíve, rúínous
 Dístrúttó, -a, *adj.* destrúyed, wásted, díssólvéd
 Dístrúttóre, *sm.* á destrúyer
 Dístruzióne, *sf.* destrúctíon, wáste, rúín
 Dístrúráre, *va. 1.* to unstóp, uncórk, ópen
 Dístrúrbáménto, *sm.* dístrúrbánza, *f.* tróuble, dístrúrbance, díssórder, pertúrbátió
 Dístrúrbáre, *va. 1.* to dístrúrb, díspláce, vex
 Dístrúrbátóre, -tríce, *smf.* á dístrúrber, véxer
 Dístrúrbó, *sm.* dístrúrbance, tróuble, ánxíety
 Dísuadáre, *va. 2. irr.* to díssuáde, *v.* Díssuádere
 Dísuásióne, *sf.* díssuásió, *v.* Díssuásióne
 Dísuásó, -a, *adj.* díssuáséd, *v.* Díssuásó
 Dísuásóríó, -a, *adj.* díssuásióve, *v.* Díssuásóríó
 Dísubbídéníte, -iénte, *adj.* dísobédíent, *v.* Dísobédíente
 Dísubbídénítéménte, *adv.* dísobédíently, *v.* Dísobédíentéménte (óbbedíenza)
 Dísubbídéníenza, -énzia, *sf.* dísobédíence, *v.* Dí-

Dísubbídíre, *va. 3.* to dísobéy, tránsgréss, *v.* Dísobbedíre
 Dísudíre, *vn. 3.* to séem not to héar
 Dísguaglíánza, *sf.* díspárity, ínequálitý
 Dísguálé, *adj.* unéqual, dífferent, unéven
 Dísguálnítá, -áte, -áde, *sf. v.* Dísguaglíánza
 Dísguálníménte, *adv.* unéqually, unévenly
 Dísumánáre, *va. 1.* to dívét of húmánitý
 Dísumánársi, *urf.* to grów ínhúmán, crúel
 Dísumánátó, dísumánó, -a, *adj.* ínhúmán, crúel
 Dísumazíóne, *sf.* exhumátió
 Dísuníbíle, *adj.* dívísíble, séparáble
 Dísuníóne, *sf.* dísuníon, díscórd, dívísíon
 Dísuníre, *va. 3.* to dísuníte, séparáté, dívídé
 Dísunítáménte, *adv.* séparáble, dístíncítly
 Dísunto, -a, *adj.* léán, thín, unprófitáble
 Dísuría, *sf. (med.)* dísurý, páín and díffícultý ín díschárgíng the úríne
 Dísusánza, *sf.* dísusé, dísetúdeté
 Dísusáre, *va. 1.* to dísusé, díssaccústóm
 Dísusátáménte, *adv.* unúsually, ágáínst cústóm
 Dísusátó, -a, *adj.* dísuséd, unúsual, óbsóleté
 Dísusó, *sm.* céssátió of cústóm
 Dísutíláció, -a, *adj. (of persons)*, good for nóthing, lázy, sílly, áwkward
 Dísutíle, *adj.* úseless, ánswéríng nó purpóse
 Dísutílítá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* úselessness, ínútílítý
 Dísutílménte, *adv.* úselessly, ín váín
 Dísutóle, *adj. (ant.) v.* Dísutíle
 Dísválénte, *adj.* wórtíless, of líttle válué
 Dísválóre, *vn. 2. irr.* to préjudíce, hárt
 Dísválóre, *sm.* wéákness, líttle válué, demérit
 Dísvántággió, *sm.* dísvántágge, préjudíce
 Dísváriáménto, *sm.* váriátió, dífferéce
 Dísváriáre, *va. 1.* to díffer, váry, be dífferent
 Dísvárió, *sm.* váriátió, díversítý, dífferéce
 Dísvodére, *vn. 1.* to négléct, overlóok
 Dísvéglíáre, *va. 1.* to áwake, róúse, stír up
 Dísvéglíere, dísvéllere, *va. 2. irr.* to plúck up
 Dísveláménto, *sm.* unvéíllíng, díscóveríng
 Dísvelázáre, *va. 1.* to unvéíll, uncóver, díscóse
 Dísvelátóre, *sm.* revéálér, díscóverér
 Dísvéllere, *va. 2. v.* Svéllere
 Dísvénre, *vn. 3.* to fáínt, *v.* Svénire
 Dísvéntúrá, *sf.* íll-lúck, *v.* Svéntúra
 Dísvénturátó, -a, *adj.* unlúcky, *v.* Svénturátó
 Dísvérgínáre, *va. 1.* to deflé, *v.* Svérgínáre
 Dísvérre, *va. 2. irr.* to plúck up, *v.* Svéllere
 Dísvestíre, *va. 3.* to undrésse, *v.* Svestíre
 Dísvézzáre, *va. 1.* to díssaccústóm, dísusé, wéán
 Dísvíáménto, *sm.* á wánderíng, stráying, dívía-tíon, géíng out of the wáý
 Dísvíáre, *va. 1.* to mísléád, léád astráý
 Dísvíársi, *urf.* 1. to stráý, dévíáte, forsáke
 Dísvíatáménte, *adv.* ín á dévíóus mánnér
 Dísvíátó, -a, *adj.* mísléád óút of the ríght wáý
 Dísvíátóre, -tríce, *smf.* mísléáder, sédúcer
 Dísvíluppáre, *va. 1.* to unrável, unfóld, cléár
 Dísvísceráre, *va. 1.* to évísceráté, *v.* Svísceráre
 Dísvíschíáre, *va. 1.* to set frée from bírd líme, to dísentángle (bússíness)
 Dísvíschíársi, *urf.* 1. to get ríd of á scúrry

Disviticchiàre, *va. 1.* to untwist, untwine
Disviziàre, *van. 1.* to correct, reform, purify
Disviziàrsi, *urf. 1.* to get cured of one's vices
Disvogliàto, -a, *adj. v.* Svogliato
Disvolere, *va. 2. irr.* to refuse, decline, reject
Disvolgere, *disvogliere*, *va. 2. irr.* to unfold
Disvogliàre, *va. 1. v.* Svogliàre
Disvólto, -a, *adj.* extricated, free, disengaged
Ditále, *sm.* thimble, fingerstall
Di tanto in tanto, *adv. exp.* from time, to time
Dite, *sm. (myth.)* the god of the infernal régions; hell (pit)
Ditèllo, *sm. (pl. ditèlla or ditèlle, f.)* the arm-
Ditenere, *va. 2. irr.* to entertain, amuse, stop, detain, arrest, confine, shut up
Ditenitóre, -trice, *smf.* amuser, detainer, wheedler
Ditenùto, -a, *adj.* detained, confined
Ditirambecciàre, *vn. 1. (vers.)* to write dithyr-
 rams
Ditiràmico, -a, *adj. (vers.)* dithyràmbic
Ditiràmbo, *sm.* dithyramb, song to Baccus
Dito, *sm. (plur. dita, f.)*; (of the hand) finger; (of the foot) toe; (measure) finger; — groove, (of the hand) thumb; — indice, the fore-finger; — médio, middle finger; — annulàre, ring-finger; — mignolo, little finger; il dito di Dio, the finger, or hand of God; contàre in sulle dita, to count with one's fingers; fàrsi scricchiolàre le dita, to crack one's fingers; darsi del dito nell'occhio (*fig.*), to injure or harm (none but) one's self; leccàrsi le dita, to lick one's fingers; sporcàre colle dita, to thumb; mordersi il dito di checchè sia, (te bite one fingers) to repent a thing; toccàre il cielo col dito, to attain beyond the object of one's wishes; mostràre uno a dito, to point at one; avère una cosa su per le dita, to have a thing at one's fingers' ends; legàrsela al dito, to resolve not to forget; non sapère quante dita si ha nelle mani, not to know how many béans make five
Ditòla, *sf. (bot.)* mushroom, fungus
Ditóno, *sm. (mus.)* interval of two notes
Ditrappàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to rob artfully, swindle
Ditràrre, *va. 2. irr.* to take away, seize upon, rob
Di tràtto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, suddenly, at once
Ditrazione, *sf. (ant.)* detraction, v. Detrazione
Ditricinàre, *va. 1.* to cut off, hash, mince
Ditta, *sf.* firm; la ditta Brown, Blacke Comp. the firm or house of Brown, Black and Co.
Dittamo, *sm. (bot.)* dittany
Dittàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to dictate, v. Dettare
Dittàto, *sm. (ant.)* v. Dettato
Dittatóre, *sm.* a dictator
Dittatòrio, -a, *adj.* dictatorial
Dittatúra, *sf.* dictatorship
Ditto, *sm. (ant.)* v. Detto
Dittóngo, *sm.* diphthong

Diturbàre, *va. 1.* to make ugly, disfigure, soil
Di tutto pùnto, *adv. exp.* completely, at all pùnts; armàto di tutto pùnto, armed at all pùnts
Diurési, *sf. (med.)* diuresis, excretion of úrine
Diurético, -a, *adj. (med.)* diurètic; *sm.* a diurètic, a medicine that provokes úrine
Diurnàle, *adj.* diurnal, v. Diurno
Diúrno, -a, *adj.* diurnal, daily, quotidian; *sm.* diurnal, day-book
Diuturnamènte, *adv.* for a long time
Diutúrno, -a, *adj.* diuturnal, fasting, of long duration
Diuturnità, àte, -àde, *sf.* diuturnity, length of time, long duration
Diva, *sf. (po.)* goddess, mistress
Divagamènto, *sm.* a roving abroad, rambling, roaming
Divagàre, *va. 1.* to rove, ramble, wander
Divallamènto, *sm.* descent, going down
Divallàre, *va. 1.* to descend, go down-hill, to decline
Divampàre, *van. 1.* to burn, shine, blaze
Divàno, *sm.* divan, council, assembly
Di vantàggio, *adv. exp.* extremely, well
Divariàre, *van. 1.* to vary, change, differ
Divàrio, *sm.* variety, difference, inequality
Divastamènto, *sm.* -aziòne, *sf.* devastation
Divecchiamènto, *sm.* growing young again
Divecchiàre, *van. 1.* to grow young, renovate
Divedàre (dàre a), *va. 2. irr.* to let see, let perceive, give to understand, evince, argue, shew, demonstrate
Di vedùta, *adv. exp.* by sight
Divegliere, *disvellere*, *va. 2. irr.* to root out
Divèllere, *va. 2. v.* Svellere
Divellimènto, *sm.* the rooting out
Divèlto, *sm.* ploughed ground
 — -a, *adj.* torn up, uprooted, grubbed up
Diventire, *vn. 3.* to become, happen, come to pass, turn out
Diventàre, *van. 1.* to become; diventàre di mille colóri, to change color, bluish
Divenùto, diventàto, -a, *adj.* become, grown
Diverbio, *sm.* a talk, noisy dispute
Divergènte, *adj.* divergent, diverging
Divergènzà, *sf.* divergence, divergement
Divergere, *vn. 2. irr.* to diverge
Di verità, di véro, *adv. exp.* truly, in truth
Di véro, *adv. exp.* in winter
Divèrre, *va. 2. irr.* to pull, root out, dig, plough
Diversamènte, *adv.* differently, excessively
Diversàre, *vn. 1. (ant.)* to differ, vary, be different
Diversificàre, *va. 1.* to diversify, vary, change
Diversificaziòne, *sf.* variation, change
Diversiòne, *sf.* the turning aside, a feint (stratagem), diversion (amusement)
Diversità, *sf.* diversity (perversity)
Diversivo, -a, *adj.* diverting, tending to divert; *sm.* lateral, side-drain
Diverso, -a, *adj.* different, unlike (perverse)

Diversário, sm. (antiq.) inn, lóðging
Divérttere, va. 2. to divert, v. Divertire
Divertícolo, sm. Aggréssion, sùbterfúge
Divertíménto, sm. diversion, pástíme, inter-
 rúption
Divértire, va. 3. to divert, amúse, dissuáde,
 táke off, turn away; divertirsi, to divert
 one's self, be diverted from
Divértito, -a, adj. diverted, dissuáded
Divértire, va. 3. to undress, divest, strip off
Divettáre, va. 1. to beat or dust wool
Divettíno, sm. beater of wool
Divezzáre, va. 1. to distúse, weán; divezzarsi,
 to disacchstom one's self, to break off or
 get cùred of a hábit
Divezzo, -a, adj. out of practice, disacchsto-
 med, weaned
Diviáre, adj. 1. to deviate, go astráy, digress
Diviatáménte, adv. quickly, in a hùrry
Diviáto, -a, adj. quick, áctive, árdent
Dividénd, sm. a dividénd, quóta, sháre
Dividére, va. 2. to párt, separáte, dividé
Dividévole, adj. divisible, séparable
Dividítore, -tríce, smf. divider, shárer
Dividúo, -a, adj. that may be divided, divi-
 sibile
Divietáménte, sm. prohibition, v. Divieto
Divietáre, va. 1. to forbid, prohibit, interdict
Divietazióne, sf. (ant.) prohibition, v. Divieto
Diviétó, sm. prohibition, forbidding, vétó
Divimáre, va. 1. (ant.) v. Sciorre
Divimársi, vrf. (ant.) to disentangle one's self
Divinále, adj. (ant.) divine, v. Divino
Divinalménte, adv. divinely
Divináménte, sm. divinazióne, *sf.* divination
Divináre, va. 1. to divine, predict, foretél
Divinátore, -tríce, smf. a diviner, v. Indovino
Divincoláménte, sm. contórtion, twisting
Divincoláre, va. 1. to untwist, wrítthe, wrest,
 wring; divincolársi, to disentangle one's self
Divincolazióne, sf. v. Divincolamento
Divinitá, -áte, -áde, sf. the Divinity, the
 Godhead, a god, góddess
Divinizáre, va. 1. to déify, adóre, idolize
Divinizzióne, sf. deificátion, apotheósis
Divino, -a, adj. divine, héavenly, éxcellent
Divisa, sf. sháre, wáy, device, livery; (*mil.*)
 úniform, regimentáls
Divisáménte, adv. separately, distíncly
Divisáménte, sm. partitióñ, division, devising,
 thóught, design, próject, device
Divisáre, va. 1. to (trín)h, describe, invént, de-
 vise; to dividé, órder, diversify
Divisatáménte, adv. distíncly, by guess
Divisáto, -a, adj. divided, disfigured, variegá-
 ted, striped
Divisibile, adj. divisible, séparable
Divisibilitá, -áte, -áde, sf. divisibility
Divisióne, sf. division, disúnion, discord
Divisivo, -a, adj. divisible, séparable
Diviso, sm. (ant.) thóught, design, órder,
 próject

Diviso, -a, adj. divided, séparated, disunited
Divisóre, sm. divider, v. Dividítore
Divisório, -a, adj. that has a dividing quál-
 ity; muro divisório, a partition wáll
Di vista, adv. exp. by síght; lo conosco di
 vista, I know him by síght
Divizia, sf. áffluence, v. Dovizia
Divizia, sf. riches, wéalth, móney, próperty
Divizióse, -a, adj. ópulent, v. Dovizióse
Dívo, -a, adj. (po.) divine, celéstial
Divolgáménte, sm. divulgé, publicátion
Divolgáre, va. 1. to divulgé, máke public
Divolgatáménte, adv. in a blábbing máñner,
 withóut concealment, publicly
Divolgátore, -tríce, smf. divulgér, one who
 divulgés or reveals
Divolgazióne, sf. divulgé, publicátion
Divólgere, va. 2. irr. (ant.) to ról, wrap, v.
 Avvólgere
Di vólo, adv. exp. at once, súddenly, in pás-
 sing, by the wáy, by the býe
Di volentá, di vóglia, adv. exp. willingly, of
 one's ówn accórd
Divólto, divóluto, -a, adj. wrápped, rólled up
Divoracità, -táte, -táde, sf. (ant.) vorácity,
 glútony
Divorággine, divoragióne, sf. (ant.) } vorácity,
Divoraménto, sm. divoránza, f. (ant.) } a vórtex
Divoramónti, sm. brággart, búlly, váporer
Divoráre, va. 1. to devóur, consúme
Divorátivo, divoránte, -a, adj. devóuring
Divorátore, -tríce, smf. devóurer, consúmer
Divorátúra, divorazióne, sf. (ant.) devóuring
Divorziáre, va. 1. to divorcé (*from*), to be
 divorcéd (*from*)
Divórzio, sm. divorcé, separátion; cagióne,
 cáusa di divórzio, divorcé; persóna che fa
 divórzio, divorcéer; far divórzio, to divorcé,
 to be divorcéd (*from*); avér fáto divórzio,
 to háve been divorcéd; domándáre divórzio,
 to súe for a divorcé; ottenére divórzio, to
 obtáin a divorcé
Divotáménte, adv. devóutly, píously
Divótto, -a, adj. devóut, devóted, attáched
Divozioncélla, sf. lúkwarm devótion
Divozióne, sf. devótion, piety, attáchment
Divulgáre, va. 1. to divulgé, máke public
Divúlso, -a, adj. (from divéllere) tórñ away
Dizionário, sm. a dictionary
Dizióne, sf. diction, wórd, dístrict, circúit
Dó, sf. (music) do
Doána, sf. custóm-hóuse, v. Dogána
Dóbla, sf. pistóle (coin), fónce
Dobléto, sm. sort of cotton stúff
Doblóne, sm. a doubloón
Dóblo, sm. (ant.), dóblo, -a, adj. (ant.) dóuble,
 v. Dóppio
Doccéttá, sf. smáll còndúit, pípe; túbe, canál
Dóccia, sf. an éarthen còndúit, pípe, gúttér,
 canál, íve's drópper, rivulet, a pímping,
 a góuge
Docciajó, sm. a gúttér máker

Doccia, *va.* 1. to pour or pump down water; dare la doccia, to give a shower bath; doccia, *vn.* to drop, come showering down
Doccia, *sf.* embrocation, pouring by drops
Doccio, *doccione*, *sm.* earthen conduit-pipe
Dócile, *adj.* docile, teachable, tractable
Docilità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* docility, tractableness
Documentare, *va.* 1. to document, furnish with documents
Documento, *sm.* document, instruction, precept
Dodecaédrico, *adj. m. (geom.)* dodecahedral, consisting of twelve equal sides
Dodecaédro, *sm. (geom.)* dodecahedron, a regular solid having twelve equal bases
Dodecágono, *sm. (geom.)* dodécagon, a regular polygon having twelve equal sides and angles
Dodicésimo, -a, *sm. and adj.* twelfth
Dodici, *adj.* twelve
Dodicimila, *num. adj.* twelve thousand
Dodicina, *sf. v. Dozzina*
Dodrànte, *sm.* nine inches, three fourths
Dóga, *sf.* one of the staves of a barrel
Dogale, *adj.* dogal, pertaining to a Doge
Dogána, *sf.* custom-house; customs (*administration*); custom-duty; ricevitore della dogána, the collector of the customs; prepósto della dogána, a custom-house officer; quèsto va esènte dai diritti di dogána, this is free of duty
Doganale, *adj.* of customs; unione doganale, union of customs
Doganato, *sm.* the office of custom-house agents
Doganiere, *sm.* custom-house officer
Dogare, *va.* 1. to place or mend the staves of a barrel
Dogato, *sm.* dogate, the office or dignity of Doge
Dóge, *dógio*, *sm.* Dóge, captain general
Doghétto, *sm.* small, young mastiff
Dóglia, *sf.* grief, pain, affliction, labor
Dóglie (le), *sf.* the pain of labor (child-birth)
Doglianza, *sf.* lamentation, plains, grief
Dogliente, *adj.* afflicted, v. Dolente
Dogliétto, *sm.* small cask, barrel, keg
Dóglie, *sm.* cask, tun
Dogliosamente, *adv.* grievously; sorrowfully
Doglióso, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful, painful
Dógma, *sm.* a dogma
Dogmático, -a, *adj.* dogmatical, positive
Dogmatizzare, *vn.* 1. to dogmatize
D'ogni intórno, *adv. exp.* on every side, from all places, round about
Dógo, *sm.* a mastiff, bull-dog
Doh! dol! *interf. (antiq.)* ah! (alas!)
Dólce, *sm.* sweet, sweetness, Petr.
Dólce, *adj.* sweet, agreeable, pleasant; amabile, soft, good; acqua dolce, fresh water; clima dolce, mild climate; légno dolce, soft wood; métallo dolce, soft, ductile metal;

salita, scála dolce, éasy ascènt, éasy stair-case; colorito dolce (*paint.*), soft coloring; índole dolce, sweet temper, gentle or soft disposition; uomo dolce di sale, a soft fellow, a shallow-witted man; avère una véna di dolce, to be silly, foolish, shallow-brained; partirsi a bocca dolce, to go away satisfied, well-pleased

Dólce, *adv.* sófly, pleasantly, agreeably
 — dolce, *adv. exp.* agreeably, by degrees
Dolcemente, *adv.* sweetly, sófly, gently
Dolcézza, *sf.* sweetness, pleasure, folly
Dólci, *imp.* sweets, sugar-plums, confits
Dólcia, *sf.* dolce, *m.* swine's blood
Dolciato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* sweet, charming
Dolcicanòro, -a, *adj.* melodious
Dolcificars, *va.* 1. to sweeten, calm, appease
Dolcificato, -a, *adj.* dulcified, softened, sweet
Dolcificazione, *sf.* sweetening, dulcification
Dolcigno, -a, *adj.* sweetish, somewhat sweet
Dolcione, *adj.* soft, dull, silly
Dolcióre, *sm.* dolcitudino, *f. (ant.)* v. Dolcezza
Dolciúme, *sm.* sweet meats (*in general*); sweetness, insipid sweetness
Dólco, -a, *adj. (of weather, antiq.)* mild; temperate, pleasant
Dolènte, *adj.* doleful, sad, afflicted, wretched
Dolénza, *sf. (ant.)* grief, pain, v. Dolore
Dolére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to suffer, ache, feel pain; mi duole il capo, my head aches, I have a pain in my head; mi dolgono gli occhi, I have sore eyes; dolersi, to grieve, complain, pity, v. Lamentarsi, lagnarsi, compiangere (four shillings)
Dolláro, *sm.* dollar, a silver coin worth about
Dolmánò, *sf.* dollman, a long cassock or robe worn by Turks
Dólo, *sm.* fraud, artifice, v. Frode, inganno
Doloráre, *vn.* 1. to be in pain, suffer
Doloráto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, tormented, vexed
Dolorazione, doloranza, *sf. (ant.)* grief, pain
Dolóre, *sm.* pain, anguish, grief, pangs
Dolorífico, -ifero, -a, *adj.* painful, dismal
Dolorosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, grievously
Doloróso, -a, *adj.* dolorous, painful, smarting, cutting, sad, afflicted, rascally
Dolosamente, *adv.* deceitfully, craftily
Dolosità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* fraud, deceit, artifice
Dolóso, -a, *adj.* deceitful, wily, fraudulent
Dolúto, dólto, -a, *adj.* pitted, lamented
Dolzáno, *sm.* hautboy, v. Oboe
Dolzóre, *sm.* dolzura, *f. (ant.)* sweetness, Petr.
Domábile, *adj.* tameable
Dománda, domandagione, *sf.* demand, request; accondiscendere a una dománda, to comply with a request; fare una dománda, to ask a question, to make a request or petition; esaudire una dománda, to grant the prayer of a petition; a sciocca domanda nessuna risposta, *prov. exp.* a silly question needs no reply
Domandánte, *smf.* demandant, petitioner

- Domandàre**, *va. 1.* to ask, demand, request; **domandàr d' uno**, to enquire or ask after one; **domandàre una còsa ad uno**, to ask one for a thing, to ask a thing of a person; **domandàtegh chi è**, ask him his name; **che cosa domandate? what do you want?**
- Domàn da sèra**, **domansèra**, *adv.* to-morrow evening
- Domandàtòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* demander, inquirer
- Domandita**, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Dimanda
- Domàndo**, *sm.* demand, question, asking
- Domàno**, **domàni**, *sm.* and *adj.* to-morrow
- Domaniàle**, *adj.* belonging to the crown
- Domàn l' altro**, *sm.* the day after to-morrow
- Domàre**, *va. 1.* to tame, break, subdue
- Domatizzàre**, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to dogmatize, v. Dogmatizzare
- Domàto**, *-a*, *adj.* subdued, conquered, broken
- Domatòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* subduer, tamer
- Domenedio** (*for Dio*), *sm.* God, v. Dominedio
- Domènica**, *sf.* sùnday
- Domenicàle**, *adj.* dominical, of sùnday; l' orazione domenicàle, the Lord's prayer; àbitò domenicàle, sùnday-clothes, best drèss
- Domenicàno**, *-a*, *smf.* dominican friar, nun
- Domesticamènte**, *adv.* domestically, familiarly
- Domesticàre**, *va. 1.* v. Dimesticare
- Domestichevole**, *adj.* tàmable, that may be domesticated (intimacy)
- Domestichezza**, *sf.* domesticity, familiarity
- Doméstico**, *-a*, *adj.* domestic, tàmè, familiar
- Doméstico**, *sm.* a domestic, vâlet
- Domévole**, *adj.* tàmèable, v. Domabile
- Domiciliàrio**, *-a*, *adj.* domiciliary; perquisizione domiciliària, sèarch in a hòuse
- Domicilio**, *sm.* résidence, hòuse, abòde; domicilio legàle, légal sèttlement; elèggere domicilio, (*law*) to chòose a domicile (*for some particular transaction*)
- Dominànte**, *adj.* dominant, réigning; la religione dominànte, the established church
- Dominàre**, *va. 1.* to rùle over, dominèer, command; un mònte che dòmina la la città, a hill that commands the tòwn
- Dominàto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) dominion, v. Dominio
- Dominatòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* rùler, sòvereign
- Dominatione**, *sf.* empire, pòwer
- Dòmine**, *sm.* lòrd, cùrate, priest
- Dominedio**, *sm.* (*for Dio*) the Lord, God
- Dominicàle**, *adj.* dominical, of sùnday
- Dominio**, *sm.* dominion, èmpire, pòwer
- Domino**, *sm.* (*po.*) dominion, pòwer, territory
- Dominò**, *sm.* dòmino (*a general disguise at mascherades*), dòmino (*play*); in dominò, in a dòmino; giucàre al dominò, to play dòminos
- Dòmma**, *sm.* established principle, dògma
- Dommatina**, *sf.* to-morrow mórning
- Dómo** (*for domàto*), *adj.* subdued, tamed
- Don** (*for donno*), *sm.* lòrd, sir, màster, dòn
- Donagione**, *sf.* donamènto, (*ant.*) *m.* gift, présent
- Donànte**, *adj.* giving, bestòwing (as a gift)
- Donàre**, *va. 1.* to give, présent with (a gift); donarsi, to give one's self entirely to
- Donàrio**, *sm.* a vòtive offering
- Donatàrio**, *sm.* a frèe gift, dòmative
- Donatàrio**, *sm.* receiver of a donatión, donée
- Donàto**, *-a*, *adj.* bestòwed upon, présentèd
- Donatòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* giver, bestòwer, dònor
- Donatùra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Donazione
- Donazione**, *sf.* donatión, gift; — tra vivi (*law*) donatión dùring the life-time of the dònor, frèe gift; fare una donazione, to make a donatión
- Dònde**, *rel. pron.* and *adv.* whence, from whence
- Dondechè**, *adv.* of what plàce soever
- Dondolàre**, *va. 1.* to swing, dally; dondolàrsi, to lòlter, lòse one's time
- Dòndolo**, *sm.* any thing swinging; jest, spòrt, quizzing; volèr il dondolo, to lòve a jòke
- Dondolóna**, *sf.* plump heartý wòman
- Dondolòne**, *sm.* a dàngler, lòttinger, stùpid tiresome fèllow; a dondolone, *adv. exp.* dàngling abòut, in suspènsè
- Donduque**, *adv.* (*antq.*) v. Dondechè
- Dónna**, *sf.* a wòman, wife, lãdy, mistress, — di càmera, wàiting wòman, lãdy's màid; — di partito, idle, disòrdlerly wòman, wòman of the tòwn; — di parto, del parto, a wòman that is lving in; — fuor di figli, a wòman that is past child-bearing; nòstra Donna, our Lãdy, our blèssèd Lãdy; menàre, tor dónna, to tãke a wife; nemico delle dónne, wòman-hàter; donna che prènde, tósto si rende, *prov. exp.* a màid that tãketh yíeldeth; donna senza onestà non fa mai bèlla, unchãste wòman néver was hàndsòme
- Donnaccia**, *sf.* impudent shãmeless wòman
- Donnàjo**, **donnajuòlo**, *sm.* a fríend or slãve of the fãir sex, a gèneral lóver
- Donneàre**, *van. 1.* to còurt the lãdies, flirt
- Donneggiàre**, *vn. 1.* to dominèer, lord it, plãy the màster or mistress (teòsly)
- Donnescamènte**, *adv.* líke a wòman, còur-
- Donnèscò**, *-a*, *adj.* effèminate, wòmanlíke
- Donnètta**, *sf.* a little wòman, méan wòman
- Donnicciòla**, *sf.* a pòor sorry wòman, an óld wife, a wèak ignorant wòman
- Donnicciòlo**, *-a*, *adj.* wòmanish, àcting líke a wòman
- Donniccina**, **donnina**, *sf.* a pretty tittle wòman
- Donnino**, *-a*, *adj.* fònd of the fãir sex; *sm.* a fríend or admírer of the fãir sex
- Dònno**, *sm.* màster, lòrd (*po*), dòn — *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) good, kínd, benèvolent, *Dante*
- Dònnola**, *sf.* wèasel
- Donnòne**, *sm.* a lãrge fat squãre built wòman
- Donnaccia**, *sf.* a silly little wòman
- Dòno**, *sm.* gift, présent, fãvor, benèfit, tàlent — (*in*), *adv. exp.* as a gift, for nòthing; fare un dono, to màke a présent; dono molto

aspettato è venduto, non donato, *prov. exp.* a gift long waited for is sold not given
 Donora, *sf.* bride's clothes and ornaments, présent made to the bride
 Donqua, donqua, *adv.* (ant.) then, v. Dunque
 Donzxo, donzolo, *sm.* slight gift, présent
 Donzella, *sf.* a marriageable young lady, virgin, maid, damsels, lady's maid; vecchia donzella, an old maid
 Donzellare, *vn.* 1. to toy, dally, trifle away one's time
 Donzello, *sm.* knight's esquire, spark, valet, sergeant, bailiff, tip-staff, constable
 Donzellone, *sm.* idler, loafer, idler
 Doplare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to double, v. Doppiare
 Dopo, *prep.* and *adv.* after, behind, since; l'un dopo l'altro, one after another; davanti e dopo, before and behind; dopo quel tempo, since that time
 Dopochè, *conj.* and *adv.* after that, since
 Doppia, *sf.* pistole, hem, florence
 Doppiamente, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully
 Doppiare, *va.* 1. to double, fold, increase
 Doppiatúra, *sf.* doubling, folding, fold
 Doppieggiare, *vn.* 1. (print.) to double, stir
 Doppiere, doppiero, *sm.* torch, taper, wax-light
 Doppieruzzo, *sm.* small torch, taper, wax-light
 Doppiezza, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation, deceit
 Doppio, *sm.* double, twice as much; chime
 — -a, *adj.* double, deceitful, two faced
 Doppione, *sm.* doublon (Spanish coin)
 Doramento, *sm.* doratura, *f.* gilding, ornament
 Dorare, *va.* 1. to gild, brighten, adorn
 Dorato, -a, *adj.* gilt, adorned, beautified
 Doratore, *sm.* gilder
 Doré, *adj.* of gold-color
 Doreria, *sf.* gold-plate
 Doricismo, *sm.* doricism, dorian
 Dorico, -a, *adj.* doric
 Dormalduco, *sm.* drone, sluggard, sleeper
 Dormente, *adj.* sleeping (torio)
 Dormentorio, *sm.* (ant.) dormitory, v. Dormi-
 Dormicchiare, dormigliare, *vn.* 1. to doze, nap
 Dormiente, *adj.* sleeping, dozing
 Dormiglione, *sm.* a great sleeper, lazy drone
 Dormiglioso, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy
 Dormire, *vn.* 3. to sleep; dormire tutti i suoi sogni, to take one's ease; dormire al fuoco, to be negligent; chi dorme non piglia pesci, *prov. exp.* the sleeping fox catches no poultry; dormire a chiusi occhi, to be perfectly easy, tranquil
 Dormire, *sm.* (sonno), sleep, slumber, repose
 Dormita, *sf.* rest, sleep; fare una buona dormita, to take or have a good nap
 Dormitore, -trice, *smf.* sleeper, drone, sluggard
 Dormitorio, dormitorio, *sm.* dormitory (in convents)
 Dormitúra, dormizione, *sf.* night's rest, sleep
 Dormivéglia, *sf.* the state between waking and sleeping
 Dorsale, *adj.* dorsal, of the back

Dorso, *sm.* back, v. Dosso
 Dosa, dose, *sf.* dose, portion, mixture
 Dosare, *va.* 1. to dose, make up doses
 Dosseggiare, *va.* 1. to back, to mount a horse
 Dossai, *smf.* skins of squirrels
 Dossaiere, dossiere, *sm.* blanket, coverlet
 Dosso, *sm.* back; dar il dosso, to turn one's back, turn away; levarsi da dosso, to get rid of; non ho moneta in dosso, I have no money about me
 Dotale, *adj.* dotal, pertaining to dower
 Dotare, *va.* 1. to portion, endow, bestow, endue
 Dotato, -a, *adj.* endowed, favored, adorned
 Dotatore, *sm.* who apportions, gives a dowry
 Dotazione, *sf.* dotation, giving a dowry
 Dote (dòta), *sf.* dowry, marriage-portion, endowment, gift, talent; costituire, assegnare una dote, to endow, to settle a dower on; senza dote, unportioned, dowerless, unendowed
 Dotta, *sf.* hour, favor, favorable opportunity time; rimettere le dotte, to make up for lost time, neglected opportunities
 Dotta, *sf.* (ant.) fear, doubt, suspicion. *Da. Ar.*
 Dottaggio, *sm.* (ant.) doubt, apprehension
 Dottamente, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge
 Dottante, *adj.* (ant.) fearful, v. Timoroso
 Dottare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to fear, v. Terere
 Dotto, -a, *adj.* learned, erudite
 Dottoraccio, -uccio, *sm.* a pitiful doctor
 Dottorale, *adj.* doctoral
 Dottoramento, *sm.* the conferring or receiving a doctor's degree
 Dottorando, -a, *adj.* about to be crowned doctor
 Dottorare, *va.* 1. to give the degree of doctor
 Dottorato, *sm.* doctorship, rank of a doctor
 Dottore, *sm.* doctor, professor, master
 Dottorellamente, *adv.* in a conceited, pedantic manner
 Dottorello, *sm.* poor ignorant doctor
 Dottoressa, *sf.* learned woman, blue stocking
 Dottoretto, -icchio, -ino, *sm.* a petty doctor
 Dottorevole, *adj.* v. Dottorale
 Dottoso, -a, *adj.* doubtful, v. Dubbio
 Dottrina, *sf.* doctrine, knowledge, erudition
 Dottrinale, *adj.* doctrinal, instructive
 Dottrinamento, *sm.* instruction, teaching
 Dottrinare, *va.* 1. to teach, instruct, inform
 Dottrinario, *sm.* (politics) doctrinaire (theorist)
 Dottrinarismo, *sm.* the political views and principles of doctrinaires
 Dottrinatamente, *adv.* doctrinally, learnedly
 Dottrinato, -a, *adj.* taught, instructed, learned
 Dottrinatore, *sm.* an instructor, institutor
 Dove, *adv.* where, whither; dove andate? where are you going? dove (for ove), if, in case that, provided; dove (for laddove, quanda), whereas, on the contrary; il dove e il quando, the when and the where

Dovechè, *conj.* and *adv.* although, wherever
 Dove che sia, *adv.* wherever, any where
 Dovènte, *adj.* owing, indebted, beholden
 Dovère, *van. 2. irr.* to owe, be obliged; ought,
 mùst; vi debbo cento franchi, I owe you a
 hundred francs; vostra sorella è ammalata,
 dovreste andarla a trovare, your sister is
 unwell, you ought to go and see her; de-
 v'essere un errore di stampa, it mùst be
 an error of the press; egli deve venire do-
 mani, he is to come to-morrow
 — *sm.* duty, task, part, that which is right;
 a dovere, correct, right, as it ought to be
 Doversò, -a, *adj.* dutiful, due, rightful, jùst
 Dovizia, *sf.* riches, wealth, store, abundance
 Doviziosamente, *adv.* abundantly, copiously
 Dovizioso, -a, *adj.* rich, abundant, copious
 Dovunque, *adv.* wheresoever, wherever
 Dovutamente, *adv.* justly, deservedly, fitly
 Dovùto, *sm.* a debt, due, duty, obligation
 Dovùto, -a, *adj.* due, obliged, fit, proper
 Dozzina, *sf.* dozen, twelve; stare a dozzina, to
 board; tenere a dozzina, to take boarders,
 keep an ordinary or boarding-house; da
 dozzina, v. Dozzinale
 Dozzinale, *adj.* ordinary, common, mean
 Dozzinalmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
 Dozzinate, *smf.* a boarder
 Dràco, dràgo, -a, *smf. (po.)* a dràgon
 Dràga, *sf.* a dràg, dràdge, gràins
 Dragante, *sm. (pharm.)* gum tragacanth;
 (*mar.*) the wing trànsom
 Dragare, *va. 1.* to drag, cleàn with a dràg
 Draghetto, *sm.* dràgonet, cock of a gun
 Draghinàssa, *sf.* ràpier, old long swòrd
 Dragomàno, *sm.* dràgoman, intérpreter
 Dragone, *smf.* dràgon (serpent), dràgoon
 Dragonèssa, *sf.* she dràgon; dràgon, vixen,
 tèrmagant, fierce violent wòman
 Dragontèa, *sf. (bot.)* glàss-plantain, dràgon-
 wòrt
 Dràma, *sm.* the dràma, v. Dràmma
 Dràmma, *sf.* dràma, play; dràchma, dràchm,
 dràm, eighth of an ounce
 Drammaticamente, *adv.* dramatically
 Drammatico, -a, *adj.* dramatic
 Drammaturgia, *sf.* dràmaturgy, the àrt of dra-
 matic pòetry and représentation
 Drammatùrgo, *sm.* dràmatisit
 Drappàre, *van. 1. (paint.)* to páint dràpèry
 Drappeggiàre, *van. 1. v.* Drappare
 Drappèlla, *sf.* a spèar hèad, hàrb
 Drappellàre, *van. 1.* to wàve, flòunce the còlors
 Drappellèto, *sm.* smàll band, tróop
 Drappèllo, *sm.* tróop, of sòldiers, bànd, flag
 Drappellòne, *sm.* vàlance flaps, tàpestry
 Drapperia, *sf.* dràpèry; silk stùffs
 Drappiccèllo, *sm.* light silk stùff
 Drappière, *sm.* dràper, mèrcer, silk-wèaver
 Dràppo, *sm.* mèrcery, clòth, clòthes, drèss
 Dràstico, -a, *adj. (pharm.)* dràstic, pòwerful;
sm. a dràstic purgè

Drènto (*for dentro*), *adv.* within, inwardly
 Driade, *sf. (myth.)* a drýad, wòod nýmph
 Dringolàre, *va. 1.* to jog, v. Tentennàre
 Dritto, *e deriv. v.* Dritto, ec.
 Drizzàre, *van. 1.* to ràise, erèct, pitch
 Dròga, *sf.* a drùg; dròghe, *sp.* drùgs, spícès,
 gróceries
 Drogheria, *sf.* drùgs, spícès, gróceries
 Droghière, *sm.* a drùggist, a grócer
 Dromedàrio, *sm.* drómèdary, àrabian càmèl
 Drùda, *sf.* swèet-hèart, mistress, còncubine
 Druderia, *sf.* àmorous carèssès, fòndling
 Drùdo, *sm.* lòver, gallànt, swèet-hèart
 — a, *adj.* clèver, hòld, sprùce, àmorous
 Drùido, *sm.* drùid (àncient Celtic priest)
 Duàle, *adj.* duàl, of twò
 Dualismo, *sm.* the duàlism, the dòctrine of
 twò Gods, a good and an èvil one
 Dualista, *smf.* duàlist, one who hòlds the dòc-
 trine of duàlism
 Dualità, *sf.* duàlity, distinct réason of twò
 Dubbiètta, dubbiezza, *sf.* dòubt, irresolùtion,
 suspènsè, fluctuàtion, of mind
 Dúbbio, dubbioso, -a, dubbievole, *adj.* dòubt-
 ful, uncertàin, irresolute
 Dúbbio, dubbitamento, *sm. ?* dòubt, uncertàin-
 Dubbitànta, -aziòne, *sf.* } ty, scrùple, suspic-
 ion, irresolùtion
 Dubbiàre, dubbitàre, *van. 1.* to dòubt, hésitàre
 Dubbitàbile, -àntè, *adj.* uncertàin, dùbious
 Dubbitamento, -a, *adj.* uncertàin, irresolute
 Dubbitamento, *sm. v.* Dúbbio
 Dubbitàtivo, -a, dubbievole { dòubtful, uncer-
 Dubbitato, dubbitoso, -a, *adj.* { tain, difficult
 Dubbitativamente, dubbitosamente { dòubtfully
 Dubbitevolmente, *adv.*
 Dúca, *sm.* gèneral, chièf, leàder, dùke
 Ducàle, *adj.* dùcal, of a dùke
 Ducàto, *sm.* dùkedom, dùchy, dùcat (coin)
 Ducatòne, *sm.* a dùcat
 Dúce, *sm. (po.)* càptain, commànder, guidè
 Ducènto, *num. adj.* twò hùndred
 Dúcere, *va. 2. irr. (lat. antiq.) v.* Condúrre
 Duchèa, duchèa, *sf.* a dùchy or dùkedom
 Duchèscò, -a, *adj. v.* Ducale
 Duchèssa, *sf.* dùchess, conductress, guidè
 Duchèssina, *sf.* yòung, or littlè dùchess
 Duchino, *sm.* yòung dùke or dùke's sòn
 Dùe, *num. adj. p.* twò; stare in fra due, to
 be uncertàin; tenèr tra due, to hòld in su-
 spènsè
 Duecènto, *sm. and adj.* twò hùndred
 Duecentocinquànta, *num. adj.* twò hùndred
 and fiftý
 Duèllàntè, *sm.* duèllist, single còmbatant
 Duèllàre, *va. 1.* to fight a duèl
 Duèllàrio, -a, *adj.* relàting to a duèl
 Duèllatòre, duèllista, *sm.* a duèllist
 Duèllo, *sm.* a duèl
 Duemila, *smf. and adj.* twò thòusand
 Duennàle, *adj.* biènnial, làsting twò yèars
 Duètànti, *adv.* as màny mòre

Duétto, *sm.* a duet (in music)
 Dugencinquánta; *sm.* and *adj.* two hundred and fifty
 Dugénto, *sm.* and *adj.* two hundred
 Duino, *sm.* two áles
 Duista, *smf.* v. Dualista
 Dulcamàra, *sf.* (*bot.*) woody night shade
 Dulcicanóro, -a, *adj.* musical, melodious
 Dulcificàre, *vn.* 1. to soften, sweeten
 Dulcinèa, *sf.* dulcinea, the charmer
 Dulia, *sf.* dúlia, inferior worship (of saints, etc.)
 Dumfla, -flia, duomfla, -flia, *sm.* two thúsand
 Dúmo, *sm.* (*po.*) búsh, briers, thorns
 Dumóso, -a, *adj.* full of bushes, briers, brambles
 Dúna, *sf.* dún, bank of sand (thrown up by the sea)
 Dúnque (dúnqua, *ant.*), *adv.* then, what?
 Dúo, dua, dui (*ant.*), *smf.* and *adj.* two
 Duodécimo, -a, *adj.* the twelfth
 Duodécuplo, -a, *adj.* twelve times as much; duodécuple, consisting of twelve
 Duodenàle, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the duodénium
 Duodéno, *sm.* (*anat.*) duodénium, the first of the small intestines
 Duólo, *sm.* grié, pain, mourning (*po.*)
 Duómo, *sm.* dóme, cathédral
 Duplicàre, *va.* 1. to double, fòld
 Duplicataménte, *adv.* doubly, decéitfully
 Duplicàto, *sm.* a duplicate, a double
 — -a, *adj.* doubled, fòlde
 Duplicazióne, *sf.* a doubling
 Dúplica, *sf.* (*law*) (*of the defendant*) rebütter; (*of the plaintiff*) surrejòinder
 Dúplice, *adj.* twófòld, double
 Duplicità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulà-
 Dúplo, *sm.* double, twó fòld (tion)
 Dúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) delày, stày, obstinacy, durà-
 tion; di lunga dura (duràta), of long stànd-
 ing; stàre alla dura, to be pertinacious, obstinate
 Duràbile, *adj.* durable, lásting
 Durabilità; -àte, -àde, *sf.* durability, duràtion
 Durabiléménte, *adv.* for éver, perpétually
 Duràcine, *adj. plur.* hár, tough (*pron.* túf),
 clinging (*said of fruit*); pesche duràcine, cling-stone péaches; (*burl.*) héavy blóws with a stick (brain)
 Duramàdre, *sf.* (*anat.*) the dura máter, (*of*)
 Duraménte, *adv.* hárshly, hár, cruelly, rú-
 dely, with difficulty
 Duraménto; *sm.* duràtion, continuance
 Durànte, *adj.* lásting, dúring, continuing
 Durànzà, duràta, *sf.* duràtion, stability
 Duràre, *vn.* 1. to lást, continue, hóld óut, en-
 dúre, héar, stand, resist, be tenacious; du-
 rò un' ora, it lásted an hóur; duràr fatica, to béar lábor; chi la dura la vince, he who hólds óut cónquers
 Duràta, *sf.* duràtion, v. Durazióne
 Duratívo, duratúro, -a, *adj.* durable, stéady

Duràto, -a, *adj.* lásted, endúred, suffered
 Durazióne, *sf.* duràtion, continuance, lénth
 Durétto, -a, *adj.* ráther hár, tough (*pron.* túf)
 Durévole, *adj.* durable, lásting
 Durevolézza, *sf.* durability, continuance
 Durevoléménte, *adv.* duràbly, lástingly, for éver
 Durézza, *sf.* hárness, toughness (*pron.* túf-
 nes), induràtion
 Durità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. Durezza
 Dúro, *sm.* hárness, toughness, difficulty
 — -a, *adj.* hár, stróng, firm, rúde, crúel,
 stúbborn, inflexible, inéxorable, hársh,
 disagréable; pietra dura, a hár stone;
 pane duro, stàle bréad; capo duro, a thick-
 headed féllow, a blóckhead; trotto duro, a
 hár trot; duro di bòcca, hár, móuthed,
 tenér duro, to be firm, stéady, immóvable
 Dútile, *adj.* dúctile, malleable, flexible
 Dútilità, *sf.* dúctility, flexibility
 Dútto, *sm.* duct, canàl, passàge
 Dúttóre, *sm.* (*latin*) conductór, léader, guíde
 Duumviràle, *adj.* duumviral, pertàining to
 the duumvirate
 Duumviràto, *sm.* duumvirate
 Duumviro, *sm.* duumvir; duumviri, *smf.*
 duumviri

E

E (*fifth letter of the alphabet*), e
 E, ed *conj.* and; ella ed io, shè and I
 E' (*for egli*), *pron.* m. he, it; e' mi pare, it
 appears to me; e' canta, he sings
 E', 3 *pers. s. pres. ind.* of essere, is; egli è,
 he is
 Ebanista, *sm.* cabinet-maker
 Èbano, *sm.* èbony, an ébony trée
 Èbbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwarf élder
 Ebbrezza, *sf.* drúnkennes, intoxicàtion, ebriety
 Ebbriachèzza, *sf.* v. Ebbrezza
 Ebbriàco, -a, *adj.* v. Briàco
 Ebbriàrsi, *vf.* 1. to get drúnk, tipple
 Ebbriatóre, *sm.* drúnkard, tippler
 Ebbrietà, *sf.* v. Ebbrezza (wine)
 Ebbrefestóso, -a, *adj.* refréshed, enlivened with
 Ebbrióso, -a, *adj.* v. Ebbro
 Ebbro, -a, *adj.* inébríated, intòxicàted, drúnk-
 en, excited to frénzy
 Ebdómada, *sf.* (*latin*; little used) wéek
 Ebdomadàrio, -a, *adj.* hebdomadal, hebdoma-
 dary, wéekly; *sm.* hebdomadary, prèssident
 for the wéek
 Èbe, 3 *per. sing. pres. ind.* of Ebere (*ant.*), is
 Ebèno, *sm.* èbony, v. Ebano (wéak)
 Ebere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Indebolirsi, venir
 meno
 Ebetazióne, *sf.* stupidity, wéakness of intellect
 Ebete, *adj.* wéak, infirm, dúll, blúnted
 Ebbolliménto, *sm.* ebullizióne, f. ebullition, héat
 Ebbollíre, *vn.* 3. to bóil óver, to effervéscè
 Ebràico, -a, *adj.* hébrew, jéwish; *sm.* the hé-
 brew (*language*)

Ebraismo, *sm.* hébraïsm, Hébrew idiom, lãw
Ebraizãre, *vs.* 1. to hébraize, júdaize, to
 confórm to the Jewish religion or ritual
Ebrãa, *sf.* a hébrewess, an Israelltish wóman
Ebró, *sm.* hébrew, a Jéw; (*fig.*) téasurer,
 éhéater, one who óverchãrges
Ebróo, -a, *adj.* Hébrew, of the Hébrews
Ebullizióne, *sf.* ebullition
Ebure, *sm.* (ant.) ivory, v. Avorio
Ebúrneo, -úrno, *adj.* ivory, white as ivory
Ecatómba, *sf.* a hécatomb
Ecedénte, *adj.* exccéssive, immóderate
Ecedenteménte, *adv.* exccédingly, exccéssively
Eccédenza, *sf.* exccéss, superflúity
Eccédere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to exccéed, surpass, sin
Eccellénte, *adj.* exccéllent, rare, exquísite
Eccellenteménte, *adv.* exccéllently
Eccellentíssimo, -a, *superl.* móst exccéllent,
 nótable, illustrious
Eccellénza, -énzia, *sf.* perféctiún, exccéllence
 (*title*) exccéllency; exccéllence, sí, yes, yóur
 Exccéllency; per exccéllenza, próeminently,
 exccéllently, by wáy of éminence
Eccéllere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*lat. po.*) to exccéel, surpass
Eccelsaménte, *adv.* highly, lóftily, míghtily
Eccelsitúdine, *sf.* (*antiq.*) highness, lóftiness
Eccélsio, -a, *adj.* lófty, magníficent, sublímé
Eccentricaménte, *adv.* in an exccétric máñner
Eccentricità, *sf.* exccétricítity, singulãrítity
Eccéntrico, -a, *adj.* exccétric, singulãr, odd
Eccepire, *va.* 3. to exccépt, exccélúde, objéct, to
 máke objéctiún
Eccepsivaménte, *adv.* exccépsively, profúselly
Eccepsivítà, *sf.* v. Excesso
Eccepsivo, -a, *adj.* exccépsive, immóderate
Excesso, *sm.* exccéss, exccéllence, críme
Ecçétera, *sf.* and so of the rest, et cçtera
Ecçéttãre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to exccépt, v. Ecçéttãre
Ecçéttó, *adv.* and *prep.* exccépt, unléss, sãve
 — *sm.* exccéptiún, dífference
Ecçéttó che, *conj.* exccépt that, unléss
Ecçéttãre, *va.* 1. to exccépt
Ecçéttãtivo, -a, *adj.* inclúding an exccéptiún
Ecçéttãtúo, -a, *adj.* exccépted, exccépt, exccépt-
 íng, v. Ecçéttó
Ecçéttãzióne, ecçézióne, *sf.* exccéptiún
Ecçézzionãbile, *adj.* exccéptiúnable, líable to
 objéctiún
Ecçézzionãle, *adj.* exccéptiúnal, fórmíng or
 máking an exccéptiún
Ecçézzionãre, *va.* 1. v. Ecçéttãre
Ecçéddio, *sm.* slãughter, hávoc, rúin
Ecçéttãbile, *adj.* exccéttãbile, cápable of being
Ecçéttãbilitã, *sf.* exccéttãbilitã (*exccétd*)
Ecçéttãménto, *sm.* the exccéttã, ínccéttã, ín-
 stígãtíng, stímulãtíng, éggíng on
Ecçéttãnte, *adj.* exccéttãnt, thãt exccéttã
Ecçéttãre, *va.* 1. to exccéttã, ínccéttã, instígãte
Ecçéttãtivo, -a, *adj.* exccéttãnt, quíckéning
Ecçéttãtore, -trice, *smf.* exccéttãnt, instígãtór
Ecçéttãzióne, *sf.* exccéttãntiún, instígãtíún
Ecçléssia, *sf.* the chùrch (*lat.*) v. Chíessa

Ecclesiãste, *sm.* Ecclesiãstes (sacred book)
Ecclesiãstíco, *sm.* ecclesiãstícs; príst
 — a, *adj.* ecclesiãstícal, of the chùrch
Ecclesiãre, *van.* 1. v. Ecclesiãre
Ècco, *adv.* hère is, ãre, thère is, ãre; behóld;
 ecco il vostro libro, thère is your bóok;
 èccomi prónto, hère I am réady; èccoci
 arrivãti, hère we ãre arrivèd; èccolo nel
 giãrdino, thère he is in the gãrdén; èccó-
 vene, hère is (thère is) sémé for yóu
Ecco, *smf.* v. Eco (*ing*)
Echeggíãnte, *adj.* èchóíng, resóúndíng, ríng
Echeggíãre, *van.* 1. to èchó, resóúnd, ríng
Echino, *sm.* èchinus, sèã-hédge-hog (shéll-
 ísh)
Echio, *sm.* (*bot.*) snãke's héd, hárt's tóngue
Eclétíco, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) eclétíc, *sm.* eclétíc
 philósopher, an eclétíc
Eclétísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) eclétícísm, the act or
 práctíce of selectíng from dífferent systéms
Eclissaménto, *sm.* v. Eclissi
Eclissãre, *van.* 1. to eclípsé, obscúre, clóúde
Eclípsé, eclissi, *sf.* eclípsé; — lunãre, lúnar
 eclípsé, eclípsé of the móon; — del sóle, só-
 lar eclípsé, eclípsé of the sun
Eclíttica, *sf.* eclíptíc, gréãt círcle of the sphère
Eclóga, *sf.* v. Eglóga
Eco, *smf.* èchó; fáre èco, to èchó
Ecometría, *sf.* echómétry (the árt of méãsur-
 íng the durãtion of sóúnds); (the árt of
 constrúctíng vãults to próducé èchóes)
Ecómétro, *sm.* (*mus.*) echóméter (scale or rule
 sérvíng to méãsuré the durãtion of sóúnds)
Ecónoma, *sf.* góód hóúsewífé, hóúskééper
Economãto, *sm.* stéwãrdshíp; (*of colleges*)
 búrsãrshíp; búrsãry; stéwãrd's óffíce
Economía, *sf.* ecónomy, frugãlítity
Económica, *sf.* ecónómícs, the scíence of mãn-
 ágíng hóúshéld or públic áffãirs
Económícaménte, *adv.* ecónómícallý
Económíco, -a, *adj.* ecónómíc, frúgãl, sãvíng
Económístã, *sm.* ecónómíst; one who is cón-
 versãnt with políticãl ecónomy
Economízzãre, *van.* 1. to ecónómízé, to ex-
 pènd or mãnãge pecúniãry cóncerns with
 frugãlítity
Ecónome, *sm.* stéwãrd, mãnãger, sãvíng mãn
Ectólítro, (ettólítro), *sm.* hectólítér, hécólítér
 (fréñch méãsuré of capãcítý cõtãíning a
 húndred lítres)
Ectómétro (ettómétro), *sm.* hectóméter, hécó-
 métre (fréñch méãsuré éqúãl to a húndred
 métres)
Ecúle, *sm.* an ínstrúment of tórtúre ín the
 fórm of a bórsé
Ecuméníco, -a, *adj.* ecuméníc, ecuménícal,
 unívèrsãl, génerãl
Ed, *conj.* (used befóre a vówel) and
Edãce, *adj.* devóúríng, vorãcíous; cùre edãci,
 gnãwíng cãres; il vécchio edãce (a poetícal
 appellãtion of tíme)
Edãcítã, *sf.* edãcítity, gréedíness

Edéma, sm. (med.) a sérous túmor
Edemático, -a, adj. (med.) edematous, edematose, swelling with a sérous húmor
Eden, sm. Eden, Parádise
Edera, sm. ivy; édera terréstro, gróund ivy
Ederáceo, a, adj. of ivy
Ederífero, -a, adj. bearing ivy
Edicola, sf. little chàpel, shrine, cell
Edificamento, sm. the building, édifíying
Edificante, adj. édifíying, improving in morals and religion
Edificáre, va. 1. to édifíy, build, instruct
Edificáta, sf. (ant.) édifíce, v. Edifizio
Edificatívo, -a, adj. edíficial, édifíying
Edificatóre, sf. architect, builder, édifier
Edificatório, -a, adj. édifíying, improving
Edificatrice, sf. she who builds, instructs
Edificazióne, sf. a building, edífication
Edificio, -izio, sm. édifíce, building
Édile, sm. édile (Róman mágistrate)
Edilità, -táte, -táde, sf. édifíce, dignity of édile
Edilizio, -a, edile, adj. of édile, of an édile
Editóre, sm. pùblisher (éditor)
Edítto, sm. édict, órdinance, decreée
Edizióne, sf. edition, publicatióne
Edra, sf. (poet.) ivy, v. Edera
Educamento, sm, v. Educazióne
Educánda, sf. a young lady réceiving her education in a nunnery, a bóarding-school
Miss
Educáre, va. 1. to educáte, instruct, fórm
Educatóre, sm. préceptor, tútor, téacher
Educazióne, sf. educatióne, instructióne
Edulcorazióne, sf. (pharm.) edulcoratióne, the freeing; (chem.) edulcoratióne, the freeing pùlverulent substances from soluble impurities
Edúlio, sm. méat, v. Companático, cibo
Édulo, adj. m. (latin) ésculent, étable
Eseméride, sf. ephéméris
Effabile, adj. that can be expressed
Èffe, sf. the letter F
Effeminamento, sf. effémínacy, weakness
Effemináre, va. 1. to effémínate, unmán
Effeminatamente, adv. effémínately, weakly
Effeminatézza, sf. effémínacy, weakness
Effeminató, -a, adj. effémínate, delicate
Effeminatóre, -tríce, smf. one who effémínates, unmán, weakens
Effèndi, sm. Effèndi (a túrkish title applied chiefly to learned men and ecclesiastics); Reis Effèndi, the principal Sècretary of Státo
Effertatamente, adv. ruthlessly, inhúmanly
Effertatézza, sf. crúelty, ferócity, barbáry
Effertato, -a, adj. crúel, ferócity, inhúman
Effertá, sf. crúelty, barbáry, fiérceness
Effervescénza, sf. effervescence, héat, fervor
Effettivamente, adv. effectívely, effectually
Effettività, sf. éfficacy, efficiency, réality
Effettivo, -a, adj. effectíve, réal, efficient
Effétto, sm. effect; result, end, execútion;

cáusa ed effétto, cause and effect; recáre ad effétto, to carry out, accomplish; in effétto, in effect, in fact, indeed
Effettóre, -tríce, smf. agent, effectór
Effettuale, adj. effectual, éfficacious
Effettualmente, adv. v. Effettivamente
Effettúare, va. 1. to effect, accomplish, carry out
Effettuazióne (effezióne, ant.) sf. the execution, effecting
Éfficace, adj. éfficacious, effectual, pótent
Éfficaceménte, adv. éfficaciously, effectívely
Éfficácia, sf. éfficacy, strength, virtue
Éfficiente, adj. éfficient, áctive, pówerful
Éfficiénza, sf. éfficiency, efficiency, effectual agency
Effigiamento, sm. the impressióne of a figure
Effigiáre, va. 1. to image, páint, fórm, máke an éffigy
Effigiato, adj. sháped, represented
Effigie, sf. éffigy, fórm, representatióne; fu impiccáto in effigie, he wás hánged in éffigy
Efflorescénza, sf. efflorescence, breaking out
Efflúso, effondiméto, sm. effúsióne, éfflux
Efflúvio, sm. efflúvia, evaporatióne, exhalatióne
Effóndere, effúndere, va. 2. irr. to pùr out, spill, shed
Effondiméto, sm. v. Effusióne
Éffrenato, -a, adj. unbridled, v. Sfrénato
Effumazióne, sf. (phys.) the éfíng off in fúmes or vápor
Effusióne, sf. effúsióne, émission, flówing out
Éffimera, sf. (med.) ephéméra, a féver of one day's continuance ónly
Éfimero, -a, adj. ephéméral, ephéméric, ephémérous, continuing one dáy ónly, short-lived
Efod, sm. (Jewish antiquity) éphod, high priest's girdle
Eforo, sm. éphor, (pl. ephors, ephori) in ancient Sparta a mágistrate chósen by the péople to check the pówer of the king
Egènte, adj. (po.) indigent, néedy
Egestióne, sf. egestióne, évacuatióne
Égida, égide, sf. shiéld, búckler, aégis
Egidarmáto, adj. armed with the aégis
Egira, sf. begíra (the flight of Mohámmad in 622 from which the Mohámmédans compute time)
Ègli, pron. ms. he, it; egli legge, he réads; egli è così, it is so; egli stesso, himself, he himself
Egline, pron. mp. they; egline ridono, they laugh (pron. láf)
Égloga, sf. éclogue, pástoral póem
Egloghista, sm. a writer of églogues
Egotista, smf. égotism, égoism, sélfishness
Egoísta, smf. égotist, a sélfish man or wóman
Egoístico, -a, adj. égotistic, égotistical
Egraménte, adv. (poet.) reluctantly, unwillingly
Egregiamente, adv. éxcellently, pèrfectly, wónderfully, surprísingly (egrégíally)

Egrégio, -a, (egrégious) éminent, admirable, wonderful, stupendous, celebrated
 Egrésao, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) gone out: *sm.* égress, exit, issue
 Egritüdine, *sf.* sickness, infirmity (sick)
 Egro, egröto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) ill, unwell, infirm
 Egrotante, *adj.* diseased, ill, sick (equal)
 Eguagliante, *adj.* equalling, equalizing, making
 Eguaglianza, *sf.* equality, uniformity, parity
 Eguagliare, *va.* 1. to equal, make equal
 Eguagliatore, -trice, *smf.* one who makes equal; that which equalizes
 Eguale, *adj.* equal, like, uniform, even
 Egualizza, *sf.* | equality, parity, uni-
 Egalità, -äte, -ade | | formity, evenness
 Egualire, *va.* 3. to make even, equal
 Egualmente, *adv.* equally, alike, uniformly
 Ehi ehi! *interf.* ha! hem! so, so! halló!
 Ei (*for egli*), *pron. m., s.* and *p.* he, they
 Eja, *interf.* (*po.*) su via! come! courage
 Ejaculazione, *sf.* ejaculation
 Ejulazione, *sf.* wailing
 Eimè, *interf.* alás! ah! v. Omè
 Elà, *interf.* oh! ah! alás! v. Olà
 Elaborare, *va.* 1. to elaborate, work with care
 Elaboratezza, *sf.* exactness, accuracy, care
 Elaborato, *adj.* elaborate, done with care
 Elargire, *va.* 3. v. Largire (còil)
 Elasticità, *sf.* elasticity, reaction, spring, re-
 Elastico, -a, *adj.* elastic, reacting, springy
 Elaterio, *sm.* (*bot. pharm.*) elaterium; wld
 cucumber; substance deposited from its juice
 Elato, -a, *adj.* elate, haughty, lifted up
 Elazione, *sf.* elation, pride, v. Supèrbia
 Elce, élce, élcina, *sf.* (*bot.*) holm-ök (tree)
 Elefante, *sm.* elephant
 Elefantesco, -a, *adj.* elephantoid, elephant-
 toidal, elephantine
 Elefantessa, *sf.* a female elephant
 Elefantico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) of the nature of
 elephantiasis; affected with elephantiasis
 Elefantiasi, *sf.* (*med.*) elephantiasis (a disease
 resembling leprosy)
 Elefantino, -a, *adj.* elephantine
 Elefanzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Elefantiasi
 Elegante, *adj.* elegant, fine, nice, pretty, beau-
 tiful, distinguished; scrittöri elegantissimi,
 standard authors, first rate writers
 Elegantemente, *adv.* elegantly, politely
 Eleganza, -anzia, *sf.* elegance, neatness
 Eleggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to elect, select, choose
 Eleggibile, *adj.* élegible, to be chosen
 Eleggibilità, *sf.* eligibility
 Eleggimèto, *sm.* election, choice, preference
 Elegia, *sf.* an élegy (élegies)
 Elegiaco, -a, *adj.* élegiac, *sm.* a writer of
 Elembrico, *sm.* alémbic, still, v. Lambico
 Elementale, -äre, -ario, -a, *adj.* elementary
 Elementare, *va.* 1. to compose of elements
 Elementato, -a, *adj.* composed of elements
 Elemento, *sm.* element, principle, ingredient
 Elemósina, *sf.* álms, charity; cassèta dell'e-

lemósina, álms-box; chi édere (domandare)
 l'elemósina, to beg álms; fare l'elemósina,
 to give álms
 Elemosinäre, *va.* 1. to give or beg álms
 Elemosinário, -iére, *sm.* álms-giver, almonorff
 Elemosinúzza, *sf.* small charity, álms, relié
 Eléncio, *sm.* catálogo, ind. x (of a book)
 Elénio, *sm.* (*bot.*) el ecampäne star-wört (plant)
 Elétta, *sf.* v. Elezione
 Elettivo, -a, *adj.* elective, that may be elected
 Elettricismo, *sm.* v. Elettricità
 Elétto, -a, *adj.* elected, chosen; chöice, rare
 Elettorale, *adj.* electoral
 Elettorato, *sm.* electoralat e, electorpsbi
 Elettöre, *sm.* elector, a title of a prince
 Elettrice, *sf.* electress (electoress)
 Elettricità, *sf.* electricity, electric fluid; the
 science of its phenomena and laws
 Elettrico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) electric; fluido elé-
 trico, electric fluid; scössa elettrica, electric
 shock; il télégrafo elettrico, the electric tél-
 egraph
 Elettricamente, *sm.* v. Elettrizzazione
 Elettrizzamèto, *sm.* v. Elettrizzazione
 Elettrizzare, *va.* 1. to electrify
 Elettrizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that eléctri-
 fies
 Elettrizzazione, *sf.* electrifying
 Eléttro, *sm.* électrum, ámber, mixed métal
 Elettróforo, *sm.* (*phys.*) electrophorus (an in-
 strument for exciting electricity in small
 quantities)
 Elettrómetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) electrometer (an in-
 strument for measuring the quantity of elec-
 tricity)
 Elettuário, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary
 Elevamèto, *sm.* elevation, superiority
 Elevare, *va.* 1. to elevate, raise up, exált
 Elevatezza, *sf.* height, éminence, elevation
 Elevato, -a, *adj.* elevated, sublime, lofty
 Elevatura, *sf.* v. Elevatezza
 Elevazione, *sf.* elevation, height, superiority
 Elezionäre, *va.* 1. to elect, v. Eléggere
 Elezione, *sf.* election, chöice, deliberation
 Elianto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sun-flöwer
 Elica, *sf.* screw; snail-shell; (*bot.*) Ivy; (*geom.*)
 hélix
 Elíce, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Elce; (*astr.*) the great Bear;
 (*geom.*) v. Elica; (*anat.*) hélix, the öuter
 margin of the ear; (*arch.*) hélix, a small
 volute in the Corinthian capital; a winding
 stair-case
 Elícere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to draw, extract, elicit
 Elíceto, *sm.* a place planted with öaks
 Elícito, -a, *adj.* extracted, drawn, elicited
 Elícönio, -a, *adj.* of mount Hélicon
 Elídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retrench, slide, suppress
 Elígente, *adj.* choosing, electing, selecting
 Elígibile, *adj.* éligible, fit to be chosen
 Eliminare, *va.* 1. to eliminate, expel, dismiss,
 remove, strike off, öut; (*alg.*) to eliminate,
 exterminate

Elitropío, sm. (bot.) héliotrope, sunflower, turnsol
Elisio, sm. and adj. elysium, elysian
Elisión, sf. (gram.) elision
Elisíre, elisíríve, m. elixir, extract
Elitropía, sf. sapphíre (precious stone)
Elitropío, sm. (bot.) héliotrope, sunflower, turnsol
Elíttico, -a, adj. elliptical
Élla, sf. (bot.) elecampane, stárwört (plant)
Élla, pron. f. shé, it. Elle, élleno, plur. they
Élle, sf. the name of the itálian letter *L*
Elléboro, sm. (bot.) hellebore, Christmas-flower
Ellénico, -a, adj. hellánian, hellénic
Ellénismo, sm. Gréek idiom, Hellenism
Ellénista, sm. hellénist, one skilled in Greek
Éllera, sf. ivy
Ellerino, -a, adj. in the form of ivy leaves
Élli (for égli, églino), they (po.)
Éllisse, éllissi, sf. ellipsis, oval figure
Éllíttico, -a, adj. elliptical, elliptical
Éllo (for égli, éssó), pron. m. he, it, Dante
Elmáto, -a, adj. hélmed, wearing a casque
Élmétto, élmó, sm. hélmet, head-piéce, casque
Elocutivo, a adj. elocutive
Elocutório, -a, adj. elocutionary
Elocuzión, sf. elocution, eloquence
Elógio, sm. eulógium, eulogy, praise, panegyric
Elogista, sm. (pl. -sti) a eulogist
Elogístico, -a, adj. eulógic, eulogical, eulogistic, commendatory
Élongazióne, sf. elongation, v. Allontanamento
Eloquente, adj. eloquent, rhetorical
Eloquentemente, adv. eloquently
Eloquénza, -énzia, sf. eloquence, oratory
Élquío, sm. (po.) discourse, speech
Elsa, sf. élso, m. bill (of a sword, etc.)
Elucidário, -a, adj. elucidating, explanatory
Elucubrato, -a, adj. elaborate, studied
Elucubratióne, sf. lucubration, careful study
Élúdere, va. 2. irr. to elude, avoid slyly
Elusión, sf. elusion, artifice, evasion
Elusório, -a, adj. illusory, evasive, fraudulent
Emaciáre, va. 1. to emaciate, grow thin
Emaciáto, -a, adj. emaciated, thin, fallen away
Emaciazión, sf. emaciation, decline
Emaculáto, adj. immaculate, spotless
Émanáre, va. 1. to emanate, issue, proceed from
Émanazióne, sf. emanation, source, origin
Emancipáre, va. 1. to emancipate
Emancipáto, -a, adj. emancipated, set free
Emancipazióne, sf. emancipation, freedom
Ématíta sf. v. Amatíta
Embléma, sm. emblem, allusive picture
Emblemático, -a, adj. emblematical
Embolismo, sm. intercalation, embolism
Embricáto, -a, adj. tile-shaped, tiled
Émbrice, sm. flat tile; scoprire un émbrice, to detect, reveal what is hidden
Embriciáto, -a, adj. tiled, (fig.) scaled

Embríone, sm. embryo, unfinished production
Embrócea, embrocazióne, sf. embrocation
Embroccáre, va. 1. to embrocate, foment
Eménda, sf. correction, amendment
Emendábile, adj. of easy correction
Emendáméto, sm. emendation, correction
Emendáre, va. 1. to amend, correct, pay the penalty, be fined
Emendativo, -a, adj. amendatory, emendatory
Emendáto, -a, adj. amended, corrected
Emendatóre, sm. emendator, corrector
Emendazióne, sf. (eméndo, m. ant.) amendment, emendation, revival
Eméndevole, adj. v. Emendabile
Emergente, adj. rising into view, emergent
Emergénza, sf. an emergency, pressing necessity, need, occasion
Emérger, va. 2. irr. to emerge, spring to the surface, come from under water
Emérito, -a, adj. emerited
Emersión, sf. emersion, re-appearance
Emético, -a, adj. emetic, vomitive, vomit
Eméttére, va. 2. to emit, issue, utter, express, to give out, to send forth
Emigránia, emigránia, sf. the sick head-ache
Emigráre, va. 1. to emigrate, quit one's country
Emigráto, adj. and sm. emigrant
Emigrazión, sf. emigration
Emíméto, sm. v. Emístichie
Eminente, adj. eminent, distinguished, lofty, grand
Eminentemente, adv. eminently
Eminentissimo, adj. (title) most eminent
Eminénza, sf. eminence, height, bill, rising ground; l' eminenza vostra, your eminence
Emíro, sm. émir, emeer (a title given to viziers, pashaws, and also the descendants of Mohammed) (ieal)
Emisférico, -a, adj. hemispheric, hemispheric
Emisfério, -éro, sm. the hemisphere
Emispério, emispéro, sm. (poet.) v. Emisferio
Emissário, sm. emissary, entre-horse, sluice
Emissión, sf. emission, vent, a bleeding
Emissivo, -a, adj. emitting, sending or giving
Emístichio, sm. (vers.) a hemistich (out
Émme, sf. lóttér M.; (fig.) leanness
Emolliénze, adj. emollient, softening
Émolo, sm. v. Émulo
Emoluménto, sm. emolument, profit
Emorragia, sf. hemorrhage, violent flux of blood
Emorroidále, adj. hemorrhoidal, of the piles
Emorroidário, adj. (med.) affected with the hemorrhoids; sm. one affected with the piles
Emorroidi, sfp. hemorrhoids, piles
Emottisía, sf. (med.) hemoptysis, spitting of blood
Emottisiaco, -a, adj. (med.) affected with hemoptysis
Emozión, sf. emotion, agitation
Empetígine, sf. ring-worm, tetter
Empiáménze, adv. impiously, cruelly

Empiastrare, *va. 1.* to put on, apply, a plâster
Empiastro, *sm.* plâster, cåtaplasm, pöultice
Empiäma, *sm.* collection of purulent matter
Empiemático, -a, *adj.* häving a collection of purulent matter
Empiente, *adj.* filling, stüffing
Empiere, *va. 2. irr.* to fill up, complete, fulfill
Empietä, -äte, -åde, *sf.* impiety, irreligion
Empiezza, *sf.* impiety, the filling up
Empimento, *sm.* filling up, stüffing
Empio, -a, *adj.* impious, wicked, inhöman
Empire, *va. 3.* to fill up, v. **Empiere**
Empireo, *sm.* the empyrean; *adj.* empyreal
Empiréuma, *sm. (chem.)* empyreuma, bürnt smell
Empireumático, *adj.* of a bürnt taste, smell
Empiricamente, *adv.* empirically
Empirico, *sm.* empiric, quäck, chärlatan
Empirismo, *sm.* empiricism, practice of medicine without a medical education, quäckery
Empito, *sm.* impetuosity, force, impetus
Empitöre, -trice, *smf.* filler
Empitóra, *sf.* filling, wadding, trimming
Empiuto, *empito*, -a, *adj.* filled, *empiuoto di acqua*, filled with water; (*pieno d'acqua*, full of water)
Emporético, *sm.* filtering páper (*med.*)
Empório, *sm.* emporium, márt, säir
Emúgnere, *va. 2. irr. (po.) v.* Smúgnere
Emulante, *adj.* emulous, rivalling, jealous
Emuläre, *van. 1.* to emulate, rival, vie with
Emulatore, -trice, *smf.* emulator, competitor
Emulazione, *sf.* emulation, competition
Emuligere, *va. 2. irr. (past. -ulsi, -ulse, part. -ulso) v.* Smúgnere
Emulo, *sm.* a rival, competitor, antagonist
Emulsione, *sf.* emulsion, pötion from kernels
Emulsivo, -a, *adj.* emulsive, yielding a milk-like substance
Emungere, *va. 2. (po.) v.* Smúgnere, múnere
Emunto, -a, *adj. v.* Smunto
Enallage, *sf. (gram.)* enallage
Enarrare, *va. 1. v.* Narrare
Encáustica, *sf.* encáustic, the method of painting in heated or burned wax
Encéfálico, -a, *adj.* encéphalic, belonging to the head or brain
Encéfálice, encéfálice, *sf. (med.)* inflammation of the brain
Encéfalo, *sm. (anat.)* encéphalon, brain
Enchiridio, *sm.* manual, enchiridion
Enciclica, *sf.* an encyclical letter
Enciclico, -a, *adj.* encyclical, circular
Enciclopedia, *sf.* encyclopédia (clopédian)
Enciclopédico, -a, *adj.* encyclopédical, encyclopédista, *sm.* encyclopédist, compiler of an encyclopédia
Encomiare, *va. 1.* to praise, extól
Encomiaste, encomiatore, *sm.* panegyrist
Encómio, *sm.* encómium, praise, eulogy
Endecágono, *sm. (geom.)* hendecagon, a plane figure, of eleven sides and angles

Endecassillabo, *adj. m. (vers.)* hendecasyllabic; *sm.* hendecasyllable a métrical line of eleven syllables
Endémico, endémico, -a, *adj. (med.)* endemic, endémical, endémial
Endica, *sf.* store, foreställing, monopölizing
Endicajuolo, *sm.* a buyer up, foreställer
Endice, *sm.* sign, mark, löken, nest, egg
Endivia, *sm.* endive, succory
Éneo, -a, *adj. (po.)* brázen, of brónze
Energético, -a, *adj. (med.)* énergétic, énergétical, vigorous
Energia, *sf.* energy, force, vigor
Energicamente, *adv.* énergétically, forcibly
Enérgico, -a, *adj.* énergétic, forceful forcible
Energümeno, *sm.* an énergumen, demóniac
Enervare, *va. 1.* to enervate, weaken
Enervazione, *sf.* enervation, weakening
Enfasi, *sf.* emphasis, stress upon a word, etc.
Enfático, -a, *adj.* emphatical, forcible
Enfiagioncëlla, *sf.* a little swelling, tumor
Enfiagione, *sf.* a swelling
Enfiamento, *sm.* swelling, increase, pride
Enfiare, *van. 1.* to swell, puff up, be puffed up, become inflated, proud
Enfiatëlio, -ino, *sm.* small tumor, swelling
Enfiatëccio, -a, *adj.* swelled a little
Enfiativo, -a, *adj.* inflating
Enfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, proud
Enfiatura, *sf.* enfiato, *sm.* swelling, pride
Enfiazione, *sf.* enfiore, *m.* swelling, pride
Enfió, -a, *adj. (poet.) v.* Enfiato
Enfiésüsi, *sf.* the leasing poor land on condition to plant, manure and enrich it
Enfiésüta, enfiésütiário, *sm. (law)* leaseholder, a tenant under a lease
Enfiésütico, -a, *adj.* leasehold, held by lease
Enigma, enigma, *sm.* enigma, riddle
Enigmaticamente, *adv.* enigmatically
Enigmático, enimmático, -a, *adj.* enigmatical
Enigmatizzare, *van. 1.* to enigmatize, to utter or form enigmas, to deal in riddles
Ennágono, *sm. (geom.)* enneagon, a polygon with nine sides and angles
Enne, *sf.* the letter N
Ennico, *sm. v.* Pagano, Gentile
Enórme, *adj.* enormous, huge, monstrous
Enormemente, *adv.* enormously
Enormezza, enormità, -täte, -tåde, *sf.* enormity
Éntasi, *sf. (arch.)* éntasis (the swelling of the shaft of a column)
Énte, *sm.* being; Ente Suprême, the Suprême Being
Enterite, enterítide, *sf. (med.)* enteritis, inflammation of the intestines
Entiméma, *sf. (rhetoric)* énthymeme
Entità, -täte, -tåde, *sf.* entity, existence
Entitativo, *sm.* that constitutes entity
Entómata, *sfp.* entómati, *smp.* insects
Entomologia, *sf.* entomology, treatise on insects

Entomológico, -a, *adj.* entomologist
Entomologista, *sm.* entomologist, one versed in the science of insects
Entrángo, *sm.* the entrails, bowels, interior
Entrámbi, *entrámbo*, *adj.* both
Entramento, *sm.* entrance, entry, opening
Entránte, *sm.* beginning, entrance, first part
Entránte, *adj.* penetrating, insinuating, forceful; *ragióni* entránti, powerful arguments; all'entránte del mese, at the beginning of the month; il mese entránte, next month
Entrare, *van.* 1. to enter; — in una cámara, to enter a room, to go into a room; — a tavola, a ménsa, to sit down to table; — in altro, to talk of something else; — in danári, to make or collect money; — in héstia, to fly into a passion, — in amóre ad alcuno, to win a person's affection, love; — in gelosía, to become jealous; — in pensiéro, to begin to think; — in religióné, alla religióné, in convento, or in monásterio, to enter a convent or a nunnery, to become a monk or a nun, to take the cowl or the veil; — in sánto, to be church'd (of women after childbirth); — in parólo, to open a speech, begin a discourse; — in bálló, to open a ball, begin any thing; non si può entráre, non s'entra! no admittance! questa cosa non m'entra, I don't perfectly comprehend this; quánto a quéstó affáre, voi non c'entráte, as to this affair, you have nothing to do with it
Entráta, *sf.* entrance, income, rent, prélude
Entratácia, *sf.* had entrance, beginning, debut
Entrátore, -trice, *smf.* that enters, novice
Entrátúra, *sf.* entrance, entry fées, access; aver entrátúra con uno, to be on familiar or visiting térms with a person
Entro, *prep.* and *adv.* within; qua entro, hére within; entro un mese, within a month, in less than a month
Entrométtere, *va.* 2. v. *Intromettere*
Entroméssó, -a, *adj.* introduced, v. *Introméssó*
Entusiasmáre, *va.* 1. to enrapture (with), to render enthusiastic; — arsi, *vrf.* to become an enthusiast, to become enthusiastic
Entusiásmo, *sm.* enthusiasm, fanaticism
Entusiásta, *sm.* enthusiast, fanatic
Entusiástico, -a, *adj.* enthusiastic, enthusiastical, visionary, fanatical
Enucleáre, *va.* 1. to take out the kernels; (*fig.*) to explain (nium)
Enula, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampáne, stárwört, helé
Enumeráméto, *sm.* enumeration, numbering
Enumeráre, *va.* 1. to enumerate, reckon up
Enumerazióne, *sf.* enumeration, numbering
Enunciáre, *va.* 1. to declare, tell, express
Enunciativo, -a, *adj.* enunciative, declarative
Enunciáto, -a, *adj.* declared, announced
Enunciátore, -trice, *smf.* one who enunciates, utters, declares

Enunciazióne, *sf.* declaration, expression
Enviáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to direct, show the way, *Dante*
Éo, *pron. mf.* for *io* (*antiq.*)
Éólico, -a, *adj.* eólian, eólic, pertaining to Aeólia or Aeólis (*in Asia Minor*); arpa eólica, Eólian lyre or hárp
Éolio, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) eólian, of Aeólus (*the deity of the winds*)
Éoó, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) oriental, éastern, of the éast
Épácia, *sf.* Épa, (*po.*) paunch, big belly
Épacrója, *sf.* (*ant.*) belly, venter, paunch, *Dante*
Épatalgía, *sf.* (*med.*) a liver complaint
Épática, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wört, hepatic
Épático, -a, *adj.* hepatic, of the liver
Épatite, *sf.* (*min.*) hépatite (a gem)
Épatítide, *sf.* (*med.*) hépatítis, inflammation of the liver
Épátta, *sf.* épact, supplementary dáys
Épéntesi, *sf.* (*gram.*) épenthesis, insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a wórd
Épicaménte, *adv.* in an épíc style
Épicéδιο, *sm.* élegy, fúneral oration, song
Épicéno, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) épícene, common to both sexes (*of nouns*)
Épiciclo, *sm.* little circle within a greater
Épico, -a, *adj.* épíc, héroic
Épicratícamente, *adv.* (*med.*) little by little
Épicuréismo, *sm.* épícurism, luxury, voluptuousness, épícuréanism
Épicuréó, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* épícuréan
Epidemia, *sf.* an epidémical dísease
Epidémico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) epidémic, epidémical
Épifanía, *sf.* épiphany, twélft-híde (skin)
Epidérmide, *sf.* (*anat.*) the epidérmis, scárf
Epidittico, -a, *adj.* epidittic, démonstrative
Épífonéma, *sm.* (*rhet.*) épíphonéma, exclamatory séntence
Épigástrico, -a, *adj.* épigástric
Épigástrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) épigástrium, the úpper and antérior part of the abdómen
Épígrafe, *sf.* épigraph, device
Épígraffa, *sf.* the art (or a treatise on the art) of writing épígraffs
Épígramma, *sm.* épigram, short, póem ending with some lívely thought
Épígrammatico, -a, *adj.* épígrammatic, épígrammatical
Épígrammista, *sm.* an épígrammatist
Épilessia, *sf.* (*med.*) épílepsy, falling sickness
Épiléttico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) épíléptic
Épilógaméto, *epilogo*, *sm.* épílogue, sùmmary
Épilógare, *va.* 1. to sum up, concludé
Épilógazióne, *epilogatúra*, *sf.* concludión
Épinicio, *sm.* épínicion, triúmphal song
Épiscopále, *adj.* épiscopál, of a bishop
Épiscopátto, *sm.* bishopric, épiscopacy
Épísodeggiáre, *episodiáre*, *vn.* 1. to introdúce épísoodes

Episódico, -a, *adj.* episódical, digressive
 Episódio, *sm.* episode, digression, deviation
 Epispástico, -a, *adj.* (pharm.) drawing, blistering
 Epistilo, *sm.* (arch.) epistyle, architrave
 Epistola, *sf.* epistle, letter
 Epistolare, *adj.* epistolary, of letters
 Epistolário, *sm.* letter book, epistles
 Epistolarmênte, *adv.* by letters
 Epistolêta, *sf.* short letter, epistle
 Epitrofo, *sf.* epistrophe, a figure, in rhetoric
 Epitaffista, *sm.* a writer of epitaphs
 Epitáfio, *sm.* epitaph, inscription
 Epitalâmico, -a, *adj.* nuptial, in praise of the bride and bridegroom
 Epitalâmio, *sm.* nuptial song, hymn
 Epitema, *sm.* (pharm.) epithem, any external application
 Epitemare, *van.* (pharm.) 1. to foment, apply warm lotions
 Epitemização, *sf.* (pharm.) applying of warm lotions
 Epiteto, *sm.* an epithet, qualifying adjective
 Epitomare, *va.* 1. to epitomize, abridge
 Epitomatore, *sm.* abridger, compiler
 Epitome, *sm.* an epitome, abridgment, compendium
 Epizooxia, *sf.* epizooty, a murrain or pestilence among irrational animals
 Época, *sf.* epoch, period, particular date
 Épodo, *sm.* (vers.) epode, the third or last part of the ode
 Epopeja, *sf.* epopée, epic or heroic poem
 Epitacôrdo, *sm.* v. Etlacôrdo
 Eptágono, *sm.* v. Etlágono
 Eptasillabo, *sm.* v. Etlasillabo
 Eptalêuco, *sm.* v. Etlateuco (ence)
 Epúlido, *sf.* (surg.) tumor, gum-boil, excrescence
 Epulône, *sm.* great eater, glutton, gourmand
 Epulonêscô, -a, *adj.* epulose, feasting to excess
 Epulonismo, *sm.* epulosity, a feasting to excess
 Equabile, *adj.* equable, equal, uniform
 Equabilitá, -âte, -áde, *sf.* equability
 Equalltá, -âte, -áde, *sf.* equality, likeness, uniformity
 Equamênte, *adv.* equitably, justly (formity)
 Equanimitá, *sf.* equanimity, evenness of mind
 Equânimo, -a, *adj.* equanimous, calm
 Equare, *va.* 1. (latin.) to equal, equalize, make equal
 Equáto, -a, *adj.* levelled, made even (line)
 Equatôre, *sm.* (geog.) the equator, equinoctial
 Equatoriále, *adj.* (geog.) equatorial, pertaining to the equator; *sm.* (astr.) equatorial, an instrument with a telescope
 Equação, *sf.* equation, mean proportion
 Equêstre, *adv.* equestrian, on horseback
 Equiângulo, -a, *adj.* (geom.) equiangular
 Equicrúre, *adj.* equicrural, (geom.) isosceles
 Equidistánte, *adj.* of the same distance
 Equidistância, *sf.* an equal distance (sides)
 Equilátero, -a, *adj.* (geom.) equilateral, of equal
 Equilibráre, *va.* 1. to balance equally; equilibrarsi, to be or put in equilibrium

Equilibráçõe, *sf.* equilibration, equipolae
 Equilíbrio, *sm.* equilibráçõe, *f.* equilibrium
 Equino, -a, *adj.* of a horse, of horses, Arias
 Equinoxiále, *adj.* equinoctial; *sm.* (astr.) equinoctial, the celestial equator
 Equinóxiô, *sm.* equinox, equal days and nights
 Equipaggiamento, *sm.* (mil.) équipage (the furniture of a military man, or of an army) 2 (mar.) equipage (the furniture of an armed ship)
 Equipaggiare, *va.* to equip
 Equipaggio, *sm.* équipage, equipment, ship's crew; carriage and horses, retinue, provisions, baggage, effects, trunks, etc.
 Equiparare, *va.* 1. to equal, confront, compare
 Equipollênte, *adj.* equipollent
 Equipollênza, *sf.* equipollence, equipollency
 Equiponderância, *sf.* equal weight, equipolise
 Equiponderare, *vn.* 1. to be equal in weight
 Equisêto, *sm.* (bot.) horsetail
 Equisono, -a, *adj.* of equal sounding
 Equità, -âte, -áde, *sf.* equity, justice, right
 Equitare, *vn.* 1. to ride on horseback (po.)
 Equitazõe, *sf.* riding, equestrian
 Equite, *smf.* a knight, cavalier (po.)
 Equitemporâneo, -a, *adj.* of equal duration
 Equivalentê, *adj.* equivalent, equal in value
 Equivalentê, *sm.* the equivalent, equal value
 Equivalentemente, *adv.* equivalently
 Equivalênza, *sf.* equivalence, equal value
 Equivalere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be of the same value
 Equivocále, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous
 Equivocamênte, *adv.* equivocally, doubtfully
 Equivocamento, *sm.* ambiguity, double meaning
 Equivocante, *adj.* equivocating, mistaking
 Equivocare, *va.* 1. to equivocate, mistake
 Equivocazõe, *sf.* equivocation, mistake
 Equivocêsco, -a, *adj.* ambiguous, doubtful
 Equivoco, *sm.* equivocation, double meaning, mistake, misunderstanding; prèndere equivoco, to misunderstand, to make a mistake, to be mistaken; vi deve essere un qualche equivoco, there must be some misunderstanding
 Equivoco, -a, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous — *adv.* ambiguously, equivocally
 Equivocôso, -a, *adj.* dubious, ambiguous
 Equo, -a, *adj.* just, equitable, right
 Equôre, -a, *adj.* (po.) of the sea, marine
 Éra, *sf.* era, aera
 Eradicare, *va.* 1. to eradicate, root out
 Eradicativo, -a, *adj.* eradicator, destructive
 Eradicato, -a, *adj.* eradicated, rooted out
 Eradicatôre, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, rooter out
 Erariále, *adj.* of the public treasury
 Erário, *sm.* public treasury, exchequer
 Erba, *sf.* herb, grass; mála erba, a weed; flo d'erba, grass-blade; coperto d'erba, grass-grown; di color d'erba, grass-coloured; in erba, green, unripe, in embryo; coprire d'erba, coprirsi d'erba, to grass; metterre un cavallo all'erba, to put a horse

to grass; far fascino d'ogni erba, fare d'ogni erba fascino, to put all in a bundle, to make no distinction; to live in debauchery; consummare (mangiarsi) la ricolta (il grano) in erba (fig.), to spend one's money before one gets it; mentre l'erba cresce il cavall muore, *prov. exp.* while the grass grows, the steed starves; la mal erba cresce presto, *prov. exp.* ill weeds grow apace

- Erbaccia, *sf.* noxious plant, weed
 Erbaceo, -a, *adj.* herbaceous, of grass, grassy
 Erba colombina, (*bot.*) *sf.* vervain
 Erbaggio, *sm.* esculent plants, potherbs, herb-
 Erbaio, *sm.* a very grassy spot (age)
 Erbadulo, erbarolo, *sm.* herbalist, botanist
 Erbale, *adj.* herbaceous, grassy, of grass
 Erbaluccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) adder's tongue
 Erbario, *sf.* herbal, description of plants
 Erbata, *sf.* corn in the blade, soup of herbs
 Erbato, -a, *adj.* grassy, herby
 Erba trastulla, *sf.* ribaldry, idle words
 Erbeggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow or be verdant like grass
 Erbeta, erbicciola, *sf.* small slender herb
 Erbire, *vn.* 3. to breed grass, to be covered with grass
 Erbivendola, *sf.* herb-woman
 Erbivoro, -a, *adj.* herbivorous, grazing
 Erbolajo, *sm.* herbalist, herbal
 Erbolato, *sm.* pie made of succulent herbs
 Erbolina, *sf.* herbelet, small herb
 Erborare, *va.* 1. to herborize, collect herbs, simples
 Erborazione, *sf.* herborization, herborizing
 Erbosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat grassy
 Erbosio, -a, *adj.* grassy, full of herbs
 Erbucco, *sp.* erbucci, *mp.* small herbs
 Erbuccia, *sf.* short grass, green turf, sword
 Ercole, *sm.* (*astr.*) Hercules (a northern constellation)
 Ercoleo, -a, *adj.* herculean, strong
 Erdo, *smf.* (ereda, *ant.*) heir, heiress, inheritor; — testamentario, instituito (*law*), heir under a will, devisee; — legittimo, lawful heir; — naturale, heir of one's body; — presuntivo, heir presumptive, heir apparent; — universale, heir general, at law; essere erede di, to be heir to; instituire un erede, to appoint an heir
 Eredare, ereditare, *va.* 1. to inherit
 Eredità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* inheritance, patrimony
 Ereditaggio, *sm.* money, heritage; fare una eredità, to acquire, an inheritance
 Ereditare, *va.* to inherit
 Ereditario, -tevole, *adj.* hereditary
 Eréggere, *va.* to erect, raise, construct
 Eremita, *sm.* hermit, anchorite, solitary
 Eremitaggio, eremo, *sm.* hermitage, solitude
 Eremitico, -a, *adj.* hermitical, solitary
 Eremitorio, -tiro, *sm.* retreat, solitude
 Eresia, *sf.* heresy, schism
 Eresiarca, *sm.* heresiarch, leader in heresy

- Eretaggio, *sm.* heritage, patrimony
 Ereticale, eretico, -a, *adj.* heretical
 Ereticamente, *adv.* heretically
 Ereticare, *vn.* 1. to become a heretic
 Erético, -a, *smf.* a heretic
 Erétto, -a, *adj.* erect, straight, erected
 Erettore, -trice, *smf.* erector, builder
 Erezione, *sf.* erection, institution
 Ergastolo, *sm.* prison, penitentiary
 Ergere, eréggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to erect, raise
 Ergo, *adv.* (*lat.*) ergo, therefore, consequently
 Ergotismo, *sm.* (*med.*) ergotism, the morbid effects of ergot
 Èrica, *sf.* heath, furze, fern, sweet-broom
 Eridano, *sm.* (*poet.*) the river Po; (*astr.*) eridanus (a southern constellation)
 Erigenza, *sf.* erection, building, raising
 Erigere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to erect, build, raise
 Eringe, *sf.* eringio, *m.* (*bot.*) eryngo, sea-holly
 Erinne, *sf.* (*myth.*) infernal fury, Erinnyes
 Erisamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild crasses, hedge mus-
 Erisapela, *sf.* v. Risipola (tard)
 Eritaco, *sm.* (*ornit.*) robin-red-breast
 Eritreo, -a, *adj.* of the red-sea, Ariosto
 Èrma, *sf.* (*arch.*) hermes, a pillar with a bust
 Ermafrodismo, *sm.* hermaphroditism, hermaphroditism, the union of the two sexes in the same individual
 Ermafrodito, *sm.* a hermaphrodite
 Ermellino, *sm.* ermine, ermin, (*animal and fur*)
 Ermenèutica, *sf.* hermeneutics (the science of interpretation; particularly of interpreting the Scriptures)
 Ermesio, ermisino, *sm.* sarcenet
 Ermeticamente, *adv.* hermetically
 Ermetico, -a, *adj.* hermetic, hermetical, chem-
 Èrmo, *sm.* hermitage, v. Èremo (ical)
 Èrmo, *adj.* solitary, desert
 Èrnia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hernia, a rupture
 Erniaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) rupturewort (plant)
 Ernio, -a, *adj.* ruptured
 Erodente, *adj.* corrosive
 Eròe, *sm.* hero, man of singular virtue, bravery
 Eroessa, better eroina, *sf.* a heroine (upon
 Erogare, *va.* 1. to lay out, to give, to bestow
 Erogazione, *sf.* bestowal, laying out, conferring, disposal
 Eroicamente, *adv.* heroically, gloriously
 Eroicizzare, *va.* 1. to make heroic
 Eroico, -a, *adj.* heroic, illustrious
 Eroicómico, -a, *adj.* mock heroic, hero-comic
 Eroide, *sf.* heroic poem, epistle
 Eroina, *sf.* heroine, courageous woman
 Eroismo, *sm.* eroicità, *sf.* heroism, bravery
 Eròmpere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to burst forth, rush out flow
 Erosione, erosivo, *v.* Corrosione, corrosivo
 Eròso, -a, *adj.* v. Roso; moneta erosa, copper money
 Eròtico, -a, *adj.* erotic, erotical
 Èrpete, *sm.* (*med.*) herpes, tetters, erysipelas ringworm

Erpético, -a, *adj. (med.)* herpetic, pertaining to cutaneous eruptions
Erpetologia, *sf.* herpetology, natural history of reptiles
Erpicamento, *sm.* harrowing, engraving, clambering
Erpicare, *va. 1.* to harrow, climb, clamber
Erpicatójo, *sm.* fisher's net, net for quails
Erpicatura, *sf. v.* Erpicamento
Erpice, *sm. (agr.)* a harrow
Errabile, *adj.* liable to error, fallible
Errabóndo, -a, *adj.* wandering, roaming, fugitive
Erramento, *sm.* erranza, *f. v.* Errore
Errante, *adj.* roving, astray, in error; cavalière errante, knight-errant; stéllé erranti, wandering stars; *smf.* a stróller, a scamp, a vágabond
Errare, *vn. 1.* to err, stráy, mistake, wander, roam; errare il cammino, to lose one's way
Erráta, *sf.* errors, errata; (*ant.*) sháre, *v.* Rata
Erratáménte, *adv.* erroneously
Errático, -a, *adj.* erratic, wandering, errant
Errató, -a, *adj.* mistaken, confused
Errino, *sm. (pharm.)* érrhine, a medicine occasioning discharges from the nose
Erro, *sm.* error; hók, brace of a well
Erroneaménte, *adv.* erroneously, by mistake
Erróneo, *errónico*, -a, *adj.* erroneous
Errorácio, *sm.* great blunder, stupid action
Erróre, *sm.* error, oversight, mistake, fault; per errore, through mistake, unthinkingly
Érta, *sf. (sea)* the rúdder chain
Érta, *sf.* declivity, stéep; státe all'érta, kéep á shárp look óut, be upon your guárd
Értézza, *sf.* stéep, steep ascént, stiffness
Érto, *sm.* stéep, ascént, *v.* Érta
 — -a, *adj.* stéep, béetling, up-hill; árduous
Erubescéncia, -énzia, *sf.* blúsh, sháre
Érucá, *sf.* rocket, (herb); caterpillar
Erudíménte, *sm.* téaching, erudition
Erudíro, *va. 3.* to instrúct, téach, form
Eruditáménte, *adv.* léarnedly
Erudíto, -a, *adj.* léarned, érudite
Erudizióne, *sf.* erudition, léarning
Ergíne, *sf.* rust of coppers
Erugínoso, -a, *adj.* eruginous; resémbling rust
Eruítáre, *vn. 1.* to erúct, bélch
Eruítátóre, -trice, *smf.* one who erúcts, bélches
Eruítazióne, *sf.* eructation, bélching (tions)
Eruítivo, -a, *adj.* erúptive, attended with erúption
Eruizióne, *sf.* erúption; le eruizióni del Vesúvio, the eruptions of Vesúvius
Érvo, *sm.* bláck vetch (plant) (*bazione*)
Esacerbaménte, *sm.* exasperation, *v.* Esacer-
Esacerbáre, *va. 1.* to irritate, provóke, enrage
Esacerbáto, -a, *adj.* exasperated, provóked
Esacerbazióne, *sf.* exasperation, irritation; (*med.*) exacerbation, exacerbescence
Esáedro, -a, *adj. (geom.)* hexasédral; *sm.* hexahédron, a cube
Esageránte, *adj.* exaggerating, enlárging

Esageráre, *va. 1.* exaggerate, enlárge
Esagerativo, -a, *adj.* exaggeratory, containing exaggeration
Esageráto, -a, *adj.* exaggerated, heightened
Esagerátóre, -trice, *smf.* exaggerator, one who enlárges or amplifies beyónd the tróth
Esagerazióne, *sf.* exaggeration, hýperbole
Esagítáre, *va. 1.* to vex, ágitate, hárrass
Esagitazióne, *sf.* vexation, tórmént, trouble
Eságono, *sm. (geom.)* hexasgon (figure of six sides)
Esalábile, *adj.* exhálable, that can évaporáre
Esalaménte, *esálo*, *sm.* évaporation, vápór
Esaláre, *va. 1.* to exhále, bréathe óut, expire
Esalazióne, *sf.* exhalation, évaporation
Esaldíre, *va. 3. (ant.) v.* Esaudíre
Esaltáménte, *sf.* exaltation, elevatióne
Esaltáre, *va. 1.* to exált, práise, extól, válué
Esaltátóre, -trice, *smf.* panegýrist, práiser
Esaltazióne, *sf.* exaltation, adváncement, práise
Esame, *esamináménte*, *sm.* { examinatióne (esá-
 Esámína, -nza, *sf. (ant.)* } me, *ant.* swárm);
 — rigoróso, a strict examinatióne; subire, passáre un esame, to úndergó an examinatióne; l'esáme di sé stéso, self-examinatióne; come avete passáto l'esáme? hów have you passédo your examinatióne? (*univers.*)
Esámetro, *sm. (vers.)* a hexámeter
Esaminánte, *adj.* that exámines (*cuss*)
Esamináre, *va. 1.* to exámine, quéstion, dis-
 Esaminátóre, -trice, *smf.* exáminer, inquirer
Esaminazióne, *sf.* (esámína, *m. ant.*) examinatióne
Esángue, *adj.* withóut blóod, blóodless, hálf déad, lánguid (*ject*)
Esanimáre, *va. 1.* to terrify, dishearten, de-
 Esanimó, -e, *adj.* discouraged, fáint
Esantéma, *sf. (med.)* exanthéma, erúption attended with féver
Esárca, *esárco*, *sm.* éxarch, a vicéroy of the Byzantine émpérrors; sub-pátriarch, vicé-
 régént
Esarcáto, *sm.* exárchate, sub-pátriárchate, vicéregency
Esasperáménte, *sm.* irritatióne, exasperation
Esasperáre, *va. 1.* to exasperate, provóke
Esasperazióne, *sf.* exasperation, irritatióne
Esattáménte, *adv.* exactly, cárefully, strictly
Esattézza, *sf.* exactness, punctuality, cáre
Esátto, -a, *adj.* exáct, punctual, áccurate, cáreful, díligent, strict
Esátto, -a, (*of eságere*), *adj.* exáct, exácted, required
Esátóre, *sm.* colléctor, gátherer of táxes, etc.
Esaudévole, *adj. (antig.)* who héars fávorably
Esaudíménte, *sm.* the héaring and gránting
Esaudíre, *va. 3.* to héar a práyer fávorably and grant what is sollicitéed
Esaudítóre, -trice, *sm.* who héars fávorably
Esaudizióne, *sf. v.* Esaudíménte
Esauríbile, *adj.* exháust, drained, émpy
Esauríre, *va. 3.* to exháust, dráin, drý up

Esáusto, -a, *adj.* exhausted, drained, empty
Esazióne, *sf.* exaction, gathering of taxes
Esca, *sf.* bait, food, victuals, decoy, tinder
Esca (*imperativo of uscire*), let him (or her) go out
Escandescénte, *adj.* getting warm in a passion
Escandescéncia, -énzia, *sf.* wrath, anger
Escándola, *sf.* the cabin of an argousin
Escara, *sf.* scab, the scab of a wound or sore
Escarótico, -a, *adj.* that brings on a scab
Escáto, *sm.* a place baited for birds, snare
Escavazióne, *sf.* excavation, hollow, cavity
Eschéttá, *sf.* small bait, allurement
Éschio, *sm.* beech-tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)
Esciáme, *sm.* (*ant.*) swarm of bees, v. Sciami
Escidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Eucidio
Esciménto, *sm.* escita, *f.* issue, way out
Escire, *vn.* 3. to go out, v. Uscire
Esclamáre, *vn.* 1. to exclaim, cry out, clamor
Esclamatívo, -a, *adj.* exclamatory, loud
Esclamazióne, *sf.* exclamation, cry, clamor
Escludénte, *adj.* excluding, excepting
Escludére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exclude, shut out, except
Esclusióne, *sf.* a shutting out, an exclusion
Esclusiváménte, *adv.* exclusively
Esclusívo, -a, *adj.* exclusive, excepting
Esclúso, -a, *adj.* excluded, shut out, debarrred
Escogitábile, *adj.* devisable, that can be invented or contrived
Escogitáre, *va.* 1. to think, meditate, devise
Escogitativa, *sf.* the thinking faculty
Escolpazióne, *sf.* v. Discolpamento
Escomunicáre, *va.* 1. v. Scomunicare
Escoriazióne, *sf.* exoriation
Escrementále, -tizio, -a, *adj.* feculent
Escremento, *sm.* excrement, excretion
Escrementóso, -tizióso, -a, *adj.* excrementitious
Escrescéncia, *sf.* excrecence
Escrotóre, *sm.* excretory
Escretório, -a, *adj.* excretory
Escrezióne, *sf.* excretion, separation of animal substance
Escúbie, *sf. pl. (poet.)* night-watches, watches or guards in the night
Esculápio, *sm.* Esculápio (*fig.*), physician
Esculénto, -a, *adj.* esculent, good for food
Escursióne, *sf.* excursion, inroad, digression
Escusábile, *adj.* excusable, pardonable
Escusáre, *va.* 1. to excuse, dispense with
Escusatório, -a, *adj.* pleading excuse, apologetic
Escusazióne, *sf.* excuse, apology, plea
Escrebílménte, *adv.* execrably
Escrebíle, -ándo, -a, *adj.* execrable, hateful
Escreáre, *va.* 1. to execrate, detest
Escreáto, -a, *adj.* execrated, detested
Esecratóre, -trice, *smf.* abhorrer, one who execrates
Esecratório, -a, *adj.* containing excretion; fórmula esecratória, execratory

Esecrazióne, *sf.* excretion, hatred
Esecutáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to execute, make a seizure
Esecutívo, -a, *adj.* executing, executive
Esecutore, esecutore, *sm.* executor (*accompilsher*); esecutore testamentario (*law*) executor; esecutore di giustizia, executioner, hangman
Esecutoriá, *sf.* executorship
Esecutoriále, *adj.* executorial, executive
Esecutório, -a, *adj.* executory
Esecutrice, esecutrice, *sf.* executress, executrix, trustee
Esecuzióne, *sf.* execution, performance; accomplishment, fulfilment; (*law*) execution; (*mus.*) execution; principio d' esecuzióne, (*law*) commencement of execution; óvert act; mandáre, metterre ad (*or in*) esecuzióne, to carry into execution, to put into (*or in*) execution; fare l' esecuzióne, to do execution (*capital punishment*)
Esegésí, *sf.* esegésis, complete explanation
Esegético, -a, *adj.* exegetical, explanatory, expository
Eseguibile, *adj.* that can be done
Eseguímento, *sm.* execution
Eseguire, *va.* 3. to execute, perform, effect
Esempligrázia, esempligrázia, *adv. exp.* for instance
Esémpio, *sm.* example, copy; per esempio, for instance; senza esémpio, unexemplified, unparallelled; dare esémpio, to show or set an example; prendere (pigliare) esémpio da, to take example (warning) from
Esempláre, *va.* 1. to copy, imitate, paint — *sm.* a copy, model, exemplar — *adj.* exemplary, virtuous, pious
Esemplariá, -táte, -táde, *sf.* exemplarity
Esemplarménte, *adv.* in an exemplary manner
Esemplatívo, -a, *adj.* exemplary, by examples
Esemplato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, drawn
Esemplificánte, *adj.* exemplifying, illustrating
Esemplificáre, *va.* 1. to exemplify, illustrate
Esemplificatáménte, *adv.* by way of example
Esemplificáto, -a, *adj.* exemplified, illustrated
Esemplificatóre, *sm.* an exemplifier, copier
Esemplificazióne, *sf.* exemplification, copy
Esémpio, *sm.* example, copy, model, rôle
Esentáre, *va.* 1. to exempt, free, except; esentársi, to exempt, withdraw one's self, excuse one's self, decline
Esentáto, -a, *adj.* exempted, freed, privileged
Esènte, *adj.* exempt, free
Esenterazióne, *sf.* exenteration, the act of taking out the bowels
Esenzionáre, *va.* 1. v. Esentáre
Esenzióne, *sf.* exemption, immunity
Esequiále, *adj.* funeral, exequial
Esequiáre, *va.* 1. to bury, perform the obsequies
Eséque, *sf.* (eséquio, *m. ant.*) obsequies, burial
Esequire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to execute, v. Eseguire

Esercãnte, *adj.* exercising, practicing, following
Esercere, *va.* 2. to exercise, v. **Esercitare**
Esercitãbile; *adj.* exercisable, that may be exercised
Esercitamento, *sm.* exercise
Esercitãnte, *adj.* who exercises
Esercitãre, *va.* 1. to exercise, train, discipline, practise, carry on; egli **esercita** la mercatura, il tráfico, he carries on trade, he is a merchant; **esercitarsi**, to exercise one's self, inure one's self, take exercise
Esercitãtivo, -a, *adj.* exercising, la bõrions
Esercitãto, -a, *adj.* exercised, practised, skill-
Esercitatore, -trice, *smf.* an exerciser (ful
Esercitazione, *sf.* exercise, practice, theme
Esercito, *sm.* army, host; la retroguardia d'un esercito, the rear of an army; schierare un esercito, to draw up an army in line of battle
Esercizio, *sm.* exercise, practice, theme, occupation, pursuit; usar or far **esercizio**, to take exercise; far l'**esercizio** (*mil.*), to drill, exercise the troops, be on parade
Eseredãre, *va.* 1. to disinherit
Esèrgo, *sm.* exèrgue, the place which has the date (of a medal)
Esfoliazione, *sf.* (*med., surg.*) exfoliation
Esibire, *va.* 3. to exhibit, offer, tender, proffer, obtrude, show, present; esibirsi, to offer itself, v. **Profferirsi**
Esibita, *sf.* notary's fees, tender, presentation
Esibitore, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, one who offers, tenders
Esibizione, *sf.* exhibition, offer, offering, tender; esibizioni in contãnte, tenders in cash, offers in ready money
Esigente, *adj.* exigent, exacting
Esigenza, -anza, *sf.* exigency, need, want
Esigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exact, require
Esigibile, *adj.* requirable, demandable
Esigibilitã, *sf.* capability of being exacted
Esigliãre, *va.* 1. to exile, banish, relegate
Esigliãto, -a, *adj.* exiled, banished
Esiglio, *sm.* exile, banishment
Esiguo, -a, *adj.* exiguous, small, diminutive
Esilarãre, *va.* 1. to exhilarate, make cheerful
Esile, *adj.* slender, thin, small, lean, weak
Esimere, *va.* 2. to exempt, free; **esimersi**, to take one's self off, save one's self from
Esimio, -a, *adj.* choice, rare, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, singular, extraordinary
Esimizione, *sf.* v. **Esenzione**
Esinanire, *va.* 1. to make empty, to weaken; to dishearten, humiliate; to bring to nothing; *vn.* to be disheartened, cast down, to dwindle into nothing
Esinanizione, *sf.* exinanition, weakness, debility, humiliation
Esistente, *adj.* existing, in being, living, extant
Esistenza, *sf.* existence, being, life, entity

Esistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exist, be, live, subsist
Esitãbõdo, -a, *adj.* uncertain, wavering
Esitamento, *sm.* perplexity, hesitation
Esitãnte, *adj.* hesitating, doubtful
Esitãnta, *sf.* v. **Esitazione**
Esitare, *van.* 1. to sell, retail; to hesitate
Esitãto, -a, *adj.* sold, retailed, uncertain
Esitazione, *sf.* hesitation, perplexity, doubt
Èsito, *sm.* issue, exit, event, success, sale
Esiziale, *adj.* pernicious, ruinous, fatal
Esizio, *sm.* destruction, v. **Eccidio**, **Rovina**
Èsodo, *sm.* Exodus
Esõfago, *sm.* the throat, esophagus
Esolèto, -a, *adj.* obsolete
Esondãre, *va.* 1. to overflow (*antig.*)
Esonerãre, *va.* 1. to exonerate, unload, discharge, discharge, relieve
Esorãbile, *adj.* exorable, that can be persuaded
Esorãre, *va.* 1. to exorate, entreat, obtain by entreaties
Esorbitãnte, *adj.* exorbitant, excessive
Esorbitãnta, *sf.* exorbitancy, extravagance
Esorbitãre, *vn.* 1. to exorbitate, to go beyond the usual track or orbit
Esorcismo, *sm.* exorcism
Esorcista, *sm.* exorcist, expeller of evil spirits
Esorcizzãre, *va.* 1. to exorcise, conjure
Esorcizzãnto, *sf.* exorcism
Esordiãre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Esordire**
Esõrdio, *sm.* exordium, preamble, proem
Esordire, *van.* 3. to begin, commence
Esornãre, *vn.* 1. to adorn, v. **Ornare**
Esornãnto, *sf.* exornation, ornament, decoration, embellishment
Esortãre, *va.* 1. to exhort, advise, persuade
Esortãtivo, -õrio, -a, *adj.* exhortative
Esortãto, -trice, *smf.* exhorter, encourage
Esortãnto, *sf.* exhortation, incitement
Esõso, -a, *adj.* hateful, odious, detestable
Esostõsi, *sm.* (*surg.*) exostosis (unnatural protuberance, of a bone); (*bot.*) exostosis (a disease in which knots are formed on or in the wood)
Esotèrico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) exoteric, exoterical; doctrine esotèriche, exoteric doctrines
Esõtico, -a, *adj.* exotic, foreign, not indige-
Esoticomania, *sf.* mania for exotics (nous
Esotalmia, *sf.* (*med.*) exoptalmia
Espãndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expand, v. **Spandere**
Espãnsibile, *adj.* expansible, expansile
Espãnsibilitã, *sf.* expansibility, expansibleness
Espãnsione, *sf.* expansion, unfolding, display
Espãnsivo, -a, *adj.* expansive, diffusive, unreserved
Espãno, -a, *adj.* expanded, open, spread, extended
Espediẽte, *sm.* an expedient, means, device
Espedire, *va.* 3. to despatch, v. **Spedire**
Espeditamente, *adv.* expeditiously, in haste
Espeditivo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, quick
Espedito, -a, *adj.* expedite, quick, despatched
Espedizione, *sf.* v. **Spedizione**

Espellère, va. 2. irr. to expél, drive out (*po.*)
Esperiènza, sf. expérience, expérimént; fare un'esperienza, to máke an expérimént; sapère per esperienza, to know by expérienc e
Esperimentále, adj. experimentál
Esperimentàre, va. 1. to expérience, try
Esperimentàto, -a, adj. experienced, expert
Esperimentatóre, sm. experiménter, trier
Esperimento, sm. an expérimént, expérienc e
Esperire, va. 3. v. Esperimentare
Espero, sm. the évening-stár, Vénus
Espertaménte, adv. expértly, by expérience
Esperto, -a, adj. expért, skilful, expérience d
Esperánte, adj. expéctant, expécting
Espettáre, va. 1. v. Aspettáre
Espettativa, sf. v. Aspettativa
Espezzazióne, sf. expéctation; giòvine di somma espezzazióne, a pròmising yóuth, a yóung man of pròmise
Espezzibile, adj. desfrable, to be wished for
Espezzorànte, adj. (med.) expéctorant, expéctorating; (*pharm.*) *sm.* expéctorant
Espezzoràre, va. 1. (med.) to expéctorate, to cough up
Espezzoràtivo, -a, adj. (pharm.) expéctorative
Espezzorazióne, sf. (med.) expéctoration, spúta; promuóvere l'espezzorazióne, to próduce expéctoration
Espiabile, adj. expiabile, that may be atóned for
Espiàre, va. 1. to expiàte, atóne for, to spý
Espiátore, sm. an atóner, repàrer, spý
Espiátório, adj. expiatory
Espiazióne, sf. expiàtion, atónement, satisfactiòn
Espilàre, va. 1. to swindle, thiève, rob slyly
Espilatóre, sm. swindler, pick-pócket
Epilazióne, sf. theft, róbbery, swindling
Espiràre, va. 1. v. Spirare
Espirazióne, sf. expiràtion, bréathing out
Espetivo, -a, adj. (gram.) emphatic, expetive
Esplicabile, adj. explicable, explicable
Esplicàre, va. 1. to expláin, v. Spiegare
Esplicativo, -a, adj. explicative, explicatory, explánatory
Esplicatóre, sm. expláiner, intérpreter
Esplicazióne, sf. explánation, v. Spiegazione
Esplicitaménte, adj. explicitly, clearly
Esplicito, -a, adv. explicit, clear, formal
Espládere, va. 2. irr. (antiq.) to explóde
Esporaménto, sm. v. Esplorazione
Esploràre, va. 1. to explóre, spý out, sound
Esploratóre, -trice, smf. explórer, spý, scóut
Esplorazióne, sf. the explóring, spýing out
Esplosióne, sf. explosiòn, búrsting fórth
Espolizióne, sf. (little used) pólish, refinémént
Esponénte, smf. expóntent (*algebra*), expónder
Esponenziále, adj. (algebra) expónential; quantitá esponenziále, expónential quántity; equazióne esponenziále, expónential equatiòn; cúrva esponenziále, expónential cúrve
Esponibile, adj. fit to be expósed

Esporre, va. 1. to expóse, expóund, declàre, represènt, risk; esporre la vita, to vénture one's life; espórsi a, to expóse one's self to
Esportàre, va. 1. to expórt
Esportazióne, sf. expórtation
Espositivo, -a, adj. expósitve, expláining
Espositóre, -trice, smf. an expósitör, intérpreter
Esposizióne, sf. expósitión explánation
Espósto, -a, adj. expósed, expláined, shówn; fanciullo espósto, a fóundling; *sm.* l'espósto di una senténza, the préamble, conténts
Espressaménte, adv. exprésly, distinctly
Espressiòne, sf. exprésión; the préssing or squéezing out the júices of fróits or plants
Espressiva, sf. an exprésión, repésentation
Espressivaménte, adv. exprésly, signally
Espressivo, -a, adj. exprésive, significant, full of méaning
Espresso, -a, adj. exprés, précise, clear, firm
Espresso, adv. in diréct térms, exprésly
Espriménte, adj. exprésing, exprésive
Esprimere, va. 2. irr. to exprés, útter, préss out
Esprimítóre, -trice, smf. one who expréses, útterer
Esprobabile, adj. repróachable, repróvable, rebúkable
Esprobàre, va. 1. to expóbrate, repróach, upbráid
Esprobátore, sm. v. Rimproveratore
Esprobazióne, sf. repróach, bláme, réprimand
Espropriàre, va. 1. (law) to take posséssion of the lánded próperty of a débtor, to dispossess one; — per causa d' útile públlico, to take posséssion of private lánded próperty for public púrposes
Espropriazióne, sf. (law) táking posséssion of the lánded próperty of a débtor, disposséssion, appropriation
Espugnabile, adj. that may be táken by fórcé
Espugnàre, va. 1. to subdúe, táke by fórcé
Espugnátóre, -trice, smf. a cónquerör, one who tákes by fórcé
Espugnazióne, sf. the stórmíng, táking by assáult
Espulsióne, sf. expulsiòn, driving out
Espulsivo, -a, adj. expulsiive, expélling
Espúlso, -a, adj. expélléd, driven away
Espulsóre, sm. who drives away, expéllér
Espultrice, sf. háving an expulsiive quálity
Espúngere, va. 2. irr. to expúngé, v. Cancellàre
Espunzióne, sf. expunctiòn, the act of blówing out, or erásing
Espurgabile, adj. that may be expúrgated, cléansed, púrfied
Espurgàre, va. 1. to púrgé, cléanse, scóur
Espurgativo, -a, adj. expúrgatory
Espurgató, -a, adj. púrgéd, cléansed, púrfied
Espurgatóre, -trice, smf. expúrgator, one who cléanses, expúrgates
Espurgatório, -a, adj. cléansing, púrfifying
Espurgazióne, sf. expúrgation, spitting

Esquisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
Esquisitèzza, *sf.* excellence, chòlness
Esquisito, -a, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, rare
Esquisitore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer, observer
Esquisizione, *sf.* perquisition, search, inquiry
Essa, *prov. f.* shé, it, the same
Èsse, *sm.* the letter S; *pron. sp.* they
Essecrazione, *sf. (ant.) v.* Essecrazione
Essèmpio, *sm. (ant.)* example, v. Esempio
Essendochè, *adv.* since, in as much as
Essènza, -ènzia, *sf.* essence
Essenziàle, *adj.* essential; *sm.* the essential part
Essenzialità, *sf.* essentiality, essentialness
Essenzialmente, *adv.* essentially
Èssere, *vaux.* to be, exist, become, belong;
 — a condizione di alcuno, to be or live at one's mercy; — a consiglio, to consult or take counsel together; — ai confitèmini, all'òlio santo, to be past recovery, to be given over by the doctors; — altròve, (*fig.*) to be absent (inattentive to persons present, or to subjects of conversation); — a vèggia con uno, to sit up with one all night; — di sua signoria, to be one's own master; — fatto fare, essere fatto il messère, to be led by the nose; — fuor del male, to be cured; — il seicènto, to be assuming; — in sè, to be in one's senses (sound mind); — in sulla burla, to be quizzing; essèrci per la sua, to be concerned in a thing, to have something to do with it (to have a finger in the pie); è tutto suo padre, he takes very much after his fàther; che c'è? che è stato? what's the matter? what was the matter? s'io fossi in voi, if I were you; sia pure, be it so, let it be so; sian gràzie al cièlo! thanks to Heaven! sono per partire, I am about to start; non so quel che ne sarà, I don't know what will become of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I was near dying, I thought I should die
Èssere, *sm.* being, existence, stàte; l'Èssere suprèmo, the suprème Being; dar l'essere, to create; ciò non conviène all'esser mio, that is not suitable to my condition
Èssi, *pron. mp.* they
Essiccànte, *adj.* exsiccative, drying up
Essiccàre, *va. 1.* to exsiccate, dry
Essiccativo, -a, *adj.* exsiccative, tending to make dry
Essiccazione, *sf.* exsiccation, dryness
Èsso, *pron. m.* he, it; esso parla, he talks; esso abbàja, it barks; (con esso voi, with or along with you)
Essòdio, *sm.* interlède
Est, *sm. (geog.)* east (one of the four cardinal points); all'est, to the east, eastward
Estasi, *sf.* ecstasy, rapture, trance; rapire in estasi, to entrànce, to put in an ecstasy, to ravish the soul with delight; rapito in estasi, tranced; esser rapito in estasi, to fall into a trance, to be in ecstasy, raptures

Estasiàre, *va. 1.* to be in ecstasy, in raptures; to be enraptured
Estàte, *sf.* summer; casa di estàte (*padiglione*) summer house; fiori d'estàte, summer flowers; passàre l'estàte (villeggiàre) to summer
Estàtico, -a, *adj.* estatic, ravished, rapt
Estemporàle, *v.* Estemporàneo (tus
Estemporàlità, *sf.* the gift of making impròmp-
Estemporàneo, -a, *adj.* temporary, impròmp-
 tuous, ready, quick, sudden, off-hand
Estèndere, *va. 2. irr.* to extend, stretch, en-
 lerge, v. Stèndere, stèndersi, allungàrsi
Estendibile, *adj.* extensibile, dilatable
Estensìone, *sf.* extension, extènt, largeness
Estensivo, -a, *adj.* extensive, wide stretching
Esténso, *adj. (ant.)* extended, v. Esteso
Estensóre, *sm.* editor; l'estensóre della rivista, the editor of the review
Estensório, -a, *adj. (anat.)* extensor muscle
Estenuàre, *va. 1.* to extenuate, emaciating
Estenuativo, -a, *adj.* weakening, emaciating
Estenuàto, -a, *adj.* weakened, emaciated, thin
Estenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, thinness
Esteriore, *sm.* the exterior, the outside
Esteriore, *adj.* exterior, outward, external
Esteriorità, *sf.* the outside, superficies
Esteriormente, *adv.* outwardly, externally
Estèrminàre, *va. 1.* to exterminate, destroy
Estèrminàto, -a, *adj.* destroyed, immeasurable
Estèrminatòre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer
Estèrminazione, *sf.* destruction, ruin, havoc
Estèrminévole, *adj. (burl.)* exterminative, exterminating
Estèrminio, *sm.* ruin, havoc, destruction
Estèrnamènte, *adv.* externally, outwardly
Estèrnàre, *va.* to make known or embody (one's thoughts), reveal, manifest, avow
Estèrno, -a, *adj.* external, outward, of yesterday
Èstero, -a, *adj.* foreign; comércio èstero, foreign trade; paèsi èsteri, foreign countries; ottànta convittóri e cento esteri (esterni), eighty boarders and a hundred day-schòlars
Estèrrefàtto, -a, *adj.* terrified, frightened
Estèrrito, -a, *adj. (ant.)* terror-stricken, terror-struck
Estèrsivo, -a, *adj.* detèrsive, cleansing
Estesamènte, *adv. v.* Diestesamènte, alla distesa
Estèso, -a, *adj.* extended, diffùse, ample
Estètica, *sf.* aesthetics, esthetics, the theory and philosophy of taste
Estètico, -a, *adj.* esthetic
Estìma, *sf.* esteem, v. Stìma
Estimàbile, *adj.* estimabile, v. Stimabile
Estimàre, *va. 1.* to esteem, think, v. Stìmàre
Estimativa, *sf.* the understanding, judgment
Estimativo, -a, *adj.* that is an estimate
Estimàto, -a, *adj.* esteemed, valued, rated
Estimatóre, -trice, *smf.* valuer, appraiser
Estimazione, *sf.* estimation, esteem, value
Estimévole, *adj. v.* Stimabile
Èstimo, *sm.* impost, rate, tax, appraising

Estinguere, *va. 2. irr.* to extinguish, destr^{oy}, p^{ut} ^{out}, quench, kill; — il ^{fuoco}, la ^{candela}, to p^{ut} ^{out} the fire or candle; — la ^{sete}, to quench the thirst
Estinguibile, *adj.* extinguishable
Estinguimento, *sm. v.* Estinzione
Estinguitore, *sm.* a destr^{oy}er, extinguisher
Estintivo, *-a, adj.* apt to extinguish, destr^{oy}
Estinto, *-a, adj.* extinguished, extinct, dead
Estinzione, *sf.* extinction, destruction
Estirpamento, *sm.* extirpation, rooting ^{out}
Estirpare, *va. 1.* to extirpate, root ^{out}
Estirpatore, *-trice, smf.* destr^{oy}er, rooter ^{out}
Estirpazione, *sf.* extirpation
Estispicio, *sm.* inspection of the entrails of victims
Estivale, *estivo, -a, adj.* of summer
Èsto, *-a, (for questo, -a) pron. (po.)* this
Estollere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Estollere
Estollenza, *sf. (ant.)* pride, v. Superbia
Estollere, *vn. 2. irr.* to raise up, ext^{ol}, praise ^vant; est^{oll}ersi, v. Millantarsi
Estorcere, **Estorquere**, *va. 2. irr.* to ext^{ort}, wr^{est}, wring
Èstorre, *va. (ant.) v.* Eccettuare, esenzionare, trarre
Estorsione, *sf.* ext^{ors}ion
Estorto, *-a, adj.* ext^{ort}ed
Estradizione, *sf.* extradition, delivery on the part of one government to another
Estradotale, *adj.* extradotal, exclusive of the dowry
Estragiudiziale, *adj.* extrajudicial
Estramissione, *sf.* extramission, a sending ^{out}, emission
Estraneamente, *adv.* strangely, extrinsically
Estraneo, *-a, smf.* a stranger, a foreigner
Estraneo, **estrano**, *-a, adj.* strange, odd, singular, foreign
Estraordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily
Estraordinario, *-a, adj.* extraordinary, unusual
Estrarre, *va. 1.* to extract, select, collect
Estrattivo, *-a, adj.* extractive
Estratto, *sm.* extract, essence, abridgement — *-a, adj.* extracted, selected, taken from
Estravagante, *adj.* extravagant, strange, odd
Estravaganti, *sfp.* extravagants (certain constitutions of the Popes)
Estravaganza, *sf. v.* Stravaganza
Estravasato, *-a, adj. v.* Stravasato, travasato
Estrazione, *sf.* extraction, drawing
Estremamente, *adv.* extremely, excessively
Estremare, *va.* to reduce to extremities
Estremità, *àte, -àde, sf.* extremity, end, misery, passare da una estremità all' altra, to go from one extreme to another
Èstrema, *sm.* extreme. ^{estremità}, ^{lást} moment
Èstrema, *-a, adj.* extreme, ^{lást}, ^{ùtmost}; ^{estrema} unzione, extreme unction; *sm.* extreme, extremity; ^{èssere} agli estremi, to be at the point of death; or ^{avete} fatto l' ^{estremo} di ^vost^{ra} ^possa, ⁿow you have done your worst;

gli estremi si toccano, *prov. exp.* extrêmes meet
Estrinsecamente, *adv.* extrinsically; (*fig.*) clearly
Estrinsecamento, *sm.* the making extrinsic
Estrinseco, *-a, adj.* extrinsic, ^{outward}
Èstro, *sm.* poetic fire, genius, enthusiasm
Estrudere, *va. 2. irr.* to extrude, thrust ^{out}
Estrusione, *sf.* extrusion, a driving ^{out}, ^{expulsion}
Estruso, *-a, adj.* expelled, turned ^{out}
Estrutto, *-a, adj. (little used)* built, constructed, piled up
Estuante, *adj.* hot, boiling, fervent, fervid
Estuario, *sm.* estuary, an arm of the sea, a frith
Estuazione, *sf.* boiling, v. Bollimento
Esturbare, *va.* to expel, reject, fling off
Esuberante, *adj.* exuberant, redundant
Esuberanza, *sf.* exuberance, superabundance
Esuberare, *vn. 1.* to be over-abundant, superfluous, luxurious
Èsula, *sf. (bot.)* milk-thistle, sea-lettuce
Esulare, *vn. 1.* to go into exile, to be in exile
Esulceramento, *sm. v.* Esulcerazione
Esulcerare, *va. 1.* to exc^{ul}cerate, blister
Esulcerazione, *sf.* exc^{ul}ceration, an ulcer
Èsule, *smf. and adj.* exiled
Esultante, *adj.* exulting, overjoyed
Esultanza, *sf.* exultation, v. Esultazione
Esultare, *vn. 1.* to exult, rejoice greatly
Esultazione, *sf.* exultation, delight
Esumare, *va. 1.* to exhume, disinter
Esumazione, *sf.* exhumation, disinterment
Esurino, *-a, adj. (chem.)* eating, wearing away, corrosive
Esurire, *vn. 3.* to be very hungry. *Dant.*
Èsusto, *-a, adj.* parched, consumed, *Bocc.*
Ètà, *-àte, -àde, sf.* age, century; dell' età di sei anni, six years old, six years of age; u^omo di mezza età, a middle aged man; di grande età, very old; età cadente, old age, decrepitude; età minore, under age
Ètera, **ètra**, *sf.* ètere, *m.* ether, air, the higher and purer air, the empyrean, firmament, sky
Ètereo, **èterio**, *-a, adj.* ethereal, celestial
Èterificazione, *sf. (chem.)* conversion into
Èterizzare, *va.* to purify, rarify (ether)
Èternale, *adj.* eternal, v. Eterno
Èternamente, *adv.* eternamente, *adv.* eternally
Èternare, *va. 1.* to eternalize, immortalize
Èternità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* eternity (ing)
Èterno, *-a, adj.* eternal, everlasting, everlast-
 — *sm.* that which is eternal
 — *adv.* eternally; ab ^{eterno}, from eternity
Èteroclitico, *adj.* heteroclitic, anomalous, odd
Èterodossia, *sf.* heterodoxy, hereay
Èterodosso, *-a, adj.* heterodox
Èterogeneità, *sf.* heterogeneousness
Èterogeneo, *-a, adj.* heterogeneous
Ètésii, *sfp.* etesian or trade-winds, monsoons
Ètica, *sf.* ethics, moral philosophy

Èticamente, *adv.* ethically, morally
Etichetta, *sf.* etiquette, ceremonial, ceremony; ticket, label, mark
Ètico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) ethic, ethical; (*med.*) hectic, consumptive; febbre ètica, hectic fever, consumption
 — a, *smf.* a consumptive person; a student of ethics (moral philosophy)
Etimologia, *sf.* etymology, derivation
Etimológico, -a, *adj.* etymological, derivative
Etimologista, *sm.* etymologist
Eymologizzare, *vn.* 1. to form etymologies
Etiologia, *sf.* (*med.*) etiology, the science of the causes of diseases
Etiológico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) etiological, pertaining to etiology
Etiopo, *sm.* (*chem.*) éthiops; — minerale, éthiops mineral; — marziale, éthiops martial (black oxyd of iron)
Etiópico, -a, *adj.* Etiópián
Etisia, *sf.* (*med.*) consumption (*disease*)
Ètnico, *sm.* and *adj.* págan, gentile, héathen
Etnografia, *sf.* ethnography, ethnology, a description of the different races of men
Etnográfico, -a, *adj.* ethnographical, ethnological
Etnógrafo, *sm.* ethnographer, ethnologist
Etologia, *sf.* ethology, a treatise on morality
Ètra, *sf.* (*po.*) éther, v. Ètere
Ettacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) héptachord
Ettágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) a héptagon, a plane figure of seven sides and angles
Ettáro, *sm.* hectare (a french mesure containing a hundred ares, or nearly 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ English acres)
Ettasillabo, -a, *adj.* (*vers.*) of seven syllables
Ettatécno, *sm.* the first seven books of the old Testament
Ette (un'), *sm.* a mere nothing
Ettólitro, *sm.* hecclóliter, hectolitre (a french mesure containing a hundred litres or 2 $\frac{3}{5}$ Winchester bushels)
Eucaristia, *sf.* eucharist, communion
Eucarístico, -a, *adj.* of the eucharist
Eucrasia, *sf.* good constitution (of the body)
Eufemismo, *sm.* (*rhet.*) euphemism, a figure by which a delicate expression is substituted for one which is offensive
Eufonia, *sf.* euphony, agreeable sound
Eufónico, -a, *adj.* euphonic, euphonical
Eufórbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) euphórbia, spurge, milk-wort
Eufórbio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) euphórbium
Eufragia, *sf.* (*bot.*) eye bright euphrasy
Eulogia, *sf.* (*in the greek church*) the fragments of consecrated bread
Eunúco, *sm.* an eunuch
Eupatório, *sm.* (*bot.*) agrimony, liverwort
Euritmia, *sf.* eurithmy
Èuro o scirócico, *sm.* (*po.*) Èurus, east-wind
Èuropeo, európico, -a, *adj.* European
Eutrapelia, *sf.* delicate jest

Evacuaménto, *sm.* evacuazione, *f.* évacuatióe
Evacuare, *va.* 1. to evacuate, clear, empty
Evacuativo, -a, *adj.* évacuating, purgative
Evacuazionella, *sf.* slight évacuatióe
Evádere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to évade, escape, deliver one's self
Evagazióne, *sf.* distraccióe, wanderings of mind
Evangelicaménte, *adv.* evangelically
Evangelico, -a, *adj.* evangelical, of the góspel
Evangelio, -éto, *sm.* the góspel
Evangelista, *sm.* an évangelist, a préacher
Evangelistário, *sm.* évangelistary, a selectióe of passages from the Góspel
Evangelizzánte, *adj.* préaching the góspel
Evangelizzare, *van.* 1. to préach the góspel
Evangelizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* a préacher of the Góspel
Evaporábile, *adj.* évaporable, that may fly off in vapors
Evaporaménto, *sm.* évaporazione, *f.* évaporatióe
Evaporánte, *part.* évaporánte, that évaporates
Evaporare, *vn.* 1. to évaporate, fly off in vapors, dissolve in air, melt away, vanish
Evaporativo, -a, *adj.* apt to évaporate, fly off
Evaporatório, *sm.* v. Suffumicazióe
Evasióne, *sf.* évasióe; (of prisoners) escape, breaking loose, breaking out (of prison)
Evasivaménte, *adj.* évasively, in a manner to avoid a direct reply
Evasivo, -a, *adj.* évasive; maniera évativa, évasióe
Evellere, *va.* 2. v. Svellere
Èvento, *sm.* évént, issue; in ogni événto, at all événti; piéno d'evénti, événtful
Eventuale, *adj.* événtual, casual, contingent
Eventualità, *sf.* an événtuality, contingency
Eversióne, *sf.* óverthrów, ruin, destruction
Eversóre, *sm.* destróyer, v. Distruggitóre
Evidénte, *adj.* évident, visible, manifest
Evidenteménte, *adv.* évidently, plainly
Evidéntza, *sf.* évidence, proof, testimony
Èvincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*law*) to dispossess, eject
Evirare, *va.* 1. to emascúlate
Evirató, *adj.* emascúlated
Evirazióne, *sf.* eviratióe, emascúlatióe
Evisceratóre, *sm.* v. Svisceratóre
Èvitábile, *adj.* évitable, évitable
Èvitare, *va.* 1. to évit, shun
Èvitatóre, -trice, *smf.* évit'er, that shuns
Èvitazióne, *sf.* évit'ing, évit'ing, évit'ing
Èvizióne, *sf.* (*law*) évictióe, dispossessióe
Èvo, *sm.* âge, century; scrittóri del médio èvo, writers of the middle âge
Èvocare, *va.* 1. to évóke, cáll, évócate, conjure
Èvocazióne, *sf.* évocatióe; raising (of spirits); (*law*) évocatióe, claim of cognizance
Èvoé, *sf.* an exclamatióe in honor of Bacchus
Èvoluzióne, *sf.* évolutióe (*mil.*)
Èvólso, -a, *adj.* (from evellere) pulled up, rooted out, torn (from.)
Èx abbrúpto, (*lat.*) *adv.* abruply

Eregético, -a, *adj.* narrative
Ex professo, (*lat.*) *adv.* by profession, purposely (pose)
Ex propósito, (*lat.*) *adv.* designedly, on purpose
Ex tempore, (*lat.*) *adv.* in an instant, extempore, without preparation
Eziandio, *adv.* éven, álsó, yet, v. Ancora

F

F (*pronounced éffe*; sixth letter of the alphabet), *sf.* f
Fá, *sm.* (the fourth note in music)
Fabbisógno, *sm.* bill, note, státement (of something wanted and its cost)
Fábrica, *sf.* building, fábric, manufactory
Fabbricáménto, *sf.* fabricación, strúcture
Fabbricánte, *sm. and adj.* manufacturer builder; manufacturing, building
Fabbricáre, *va. 1.* to build, construct. fôrge
Fabbricáto, -a, *adj.* fabricáted, built, fôrged; — *sm.* building, strúcture
Fabbricatóre, -trice, *smf.* a wórkmán, builder, fôrger; an intriguer, invéntor, liar
Fabbricazióne, *sf.* building, strúcture
Fabbriciére, *sm.* the superinténdent of a building; a church-wárden
Fabbricóne, *sm.* a large building
Fabbricúccia, *sf.* small building, hóuse
Fabbrile, *adj.* of a smith; l'arte fabbrile, the árt of smithery
Fábro, *sm.* a blacksmith, wórkmán, ártisan
Fábula, *fabuleggiáre*, v. Favola
Facélla, *facellina*, *sf.* small lighted tórch
Fáccenda, *sf.* affáir, bússines, occupátion; dar fáccénda, méttére in fáccénda, to give wórk, empóyment; far fáccénda, to wórk hárd, assiduously; ser fáccénda, a busy-body
Faccendería, *sf.* v. Affannonería, curiosità
Faccendéttá, -nóla, *sf.* a slight affáir
Faccendíera, *sf.* méddling wóman, busy-body; the hóuse kéeper or bússines wóman in a nunnery
Faccendíere, *sm.* intriguer, busy-bódy, factótum
Faccendóne, *sm.* great intriguer, busy-bódy
Faccendóso, -a, *adj.* fussy, bústling, méddling
Faccendúlla, *sf.* little bússines, trifling affáir
Faccéttá, *sf.* small fáce, ángular cut of a jówel
Faccettáre, *va. 1.* to cut (a diámónd) facet-wise
Faccináció, *sm.* árrant knáve, lów féllow
Facchineggiáre, *vn. 1.* to wórk like a pórtér
Facchinéria, *sf.* pórtér's wórk, méan áctiön
Facchino, *sm.* pórtér; plitful báse féllow
Fáccia, *sf.* fáce, viságe, súrfáce, appéarance, páge; úómo sénza fáccia, a bóld, impudent féllow; far fáccia, voltár in fáccia al nemico, to face the énemy; non avér fáccia, to be ashámed; guardár uóo in fáccia, to lóok óne in the fáce; sostenére (impudentemente) una cósá in fáccia ad uno, to face óne dówn; lavátevi la fáccia, wásh your

fáce; il magazíno è in fáccia alla chéssa, the shop fáces the chùrch; fáccia a fáccia, fáce to fáce; quell' úómo dalla fáccia spóra, that dirty-faced man; ciò ha fáccia di menzógna, that lóoks like a lie; le cose háno mutató fáccia, things áre áltered, the státe of affáirs is chánged; io gli dirò in fáccia, ecc., I'll tell him to his fáce; cangiár fáccia, to chángé cólör, áspect
Facciácia, *sf.* an úgly fáce
Facciále, *adj.* (*anat.*) fácial, pertáining to the fáce; artéria, vena, nervo facciále, the fácial ártery, vein or nérve
Facciáta, *sf.* facáde, frónt, fóre-frónt, páge
Facciúola, *sf.* small squáre bit of páper
Fáce, *sf.* tórch, flambeáu, bránd
Facénte, *part.* dóing, máking
Facetáménte, *adv.* facetiously, pleásantly
Facetáre, *vn. 1.* to jóke, be facetiósus
Facetévele, *adj.* facetiósus, v. Faceto
Facéto, -a, *adj.* facetiósus, dróll, láughable
Facetúóne, *sf.* facetiósusness, spórtive húmor, pleásantry
Facéria, *sm.* mérry conceít, jest, wággery
Facialménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) fáce to fáce, ópposite to
Facibéne, *sm.* (*little used*) well-dóer; a good boy
Facidáno, *sm.* a mischievóus pèrson, fiénd
Facigrázie, *adj.* gránting gráces, conférring fávors
Fáccile, *adj.* éasy, fáccile, plánt; fáccile a digerire, of éasy dígestiön; fáccile all'ira, próne to ánger, hásty; úómo fáccile, a good ná-tured man; dóнна fáccile, an óver-complaisánt wóman
Facilitá, *sf.* fáccility, éasiness, réadíness
Facilitáre, *va. 1.* to fáccilitate, máke éasy
Facilitazióne, *sf.* fáccilitátiön, the áct of máking éasy
Facilménte, *adv.* éasily, réadíly (by)
Facimále, *sm.* a náughty chéild, mischievóus
Faciménte, *sm.* dóing, pèrfórmancé, thing dóne
Facimóla, *facimolo*, *smf.* (*little used*) sórcery, v. Malia
Facinoróso, -a, *a dj.* flagitiósus, atróciósus
Facitójo, -a, *adj.* (*vul.*) féasible, prácticáble
Facitóre, -trice, *smf.* máker, dóer, wórkmán
Facitúra, *sf.* máking, wórk, pèrfórmancé
Fácola, *sf.* small tórch, link, v. Face
Facoltà, -áte, -áde, fácculty, pówer, riches, góods, próperty, right, prívilege
Facoltátivo, -a, *adj.* háving the fácculty, etc.
Facoltizzáre, *va. 1.* to empówer, áuthorize, enáble
Facoltóso, -a, *adj.* wéáthy, ópulent, pówerful
Facóndaménte, *adv.* éloquently
Facóndia, *sf.* éloquence, fecóndity of imáginátiön, flúency of spéech, richness of stýle
Facóndiósó, *facóndo*, *adj.* éloquent, flúent
Facóndità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* éloquence
Fac-símile, *sm.* (*latin.*) fac-símile, an exáct cópý or likeness (as of handwriting)

Factótum, sm. (*latin.*) factótum, a pèrson employed to dō àll kinds of wòrk
Facultà, -àte, -àde, sf. faculty, pòwèr, riches
Facultóso, -a, adj. rich, ópulent, wèalthy
Fàdo, -a, adj. insipid, flat (*antiq.*) v. Scipito
Faggèto, sm. a béech-trée gróve
Faggino, -a, adj. béechen
Fàggio, sm. a béech trée
Faggiuóla, sf. béech mást, nuts
Fagianàja, sf. phéasantry, a place for kéeping and réaring phéasants
Fagianèlla, sf. (*local*) moor hen, v. Pratajuola
Fagianiéra, sf. phéasantry, v. Fagianaja
Fagiàno, -a, smf. phéasant, hen-phéasant; guastàr la coda al fagiàno, to omit the best of a stòry or thing
Fagiolàta, sf. shéepishness, silliness
Fagiuódo, sm. a French béan, kidney béan, *fig.* a ninny
Fagottista, sm. (*mus.*) bassóonist, a pèrformer on the bassóon
Fagóto, sm. a bündle, párcel, pácket; (*mus.*) a bassóon, far fagóto, to pack off
Faina, sf. póle-cat
Falalèlla, sf. nonsènsical song
Falänge, sf. phàlanx
Falángio, sm. tarántula, vénomous spíder
Falanstèrio, sm. phàlanstery (the common dwelling of the members of an association, according to the scheme of *Fourier*)
Falàrica, sf. fiery dårt, *Arios*.
Falbalà, sm. v. Falpalà
Fálbo, adj. m. of fawn còlör, light brówn
Falcàre, va. 1. to bend, cróok, deduct
Falcàstro, sm. sickle, hók, bill-hók
Falcàto, -a, adj. hóked; càrri falcàti, chàr-iots àrmed with scýthes; lúna falcàta, the hórned móon
Falcatóre, sm. v. Falciatore
Fálce, sf. a scýthe or sickle; hárvest-time; pórrè or méttèr la fálce nella biàda (*or* nella messe) altráii, to meddle with óther pèople's business
Falcètto, sm. smàll scýthe, réaping-hók
Fálcia, sf. (*po*) scýthe, sickle, hárvest-time
Falcjàre, va. 1. to mów
Falcjàta, sf. cut of the scýthe, swáthe, mówing
Falcjàtóre, -trice, smf. a mówer
Falcífero, -a, adj. bearing a scýthe
Falcifórme, adj. fálciform, in the shape of a
Falcinèllo, sm. (*orn.*) spèckled magpie (sickle
Falciónè, sm. fálchion, v. Ronca
Falcjuóla, sf. v. Falcetto
Fálco, sm. fálcon, *fig.* schéming mán, slý hák
Fálcola, sf. falcólétto m. (*ant.*) wax-càndle, tápèr
Falconàre, vn. 1. to hák, take wild fòwl by méans of hákws or fálcons
Falcónè, sm. fálcon, hák, fálconet
Falconeria, sf. the tráining of hákws
Falconétto, -cèllo, sm. yóung fálcon, hák
Falconiére, sm. fálconer

Fálda, sf. fòld, plý, pláit, shirt, flóunce, strip, bórder; — (*tesa*) di cappèllo, the brim of a hat; — di néve, a fláke of snów; — di monte, the side of a hill, spúr of a móuntain; fálde, *sf.* léading strings; di fálda in fálda, évery whère; a fálda a fálda, little by little, slíce by slíce
Faldàta, sf. a máss of fòlds, plies or strips
Faldàto, -a, adj. pláited, bordered, brimmed; consisting of slate, or plates of stóne
Faldèlla, sf. lint, ten pòunds of wóol, a strip
Faldellàto, a/f. fòlded, pláited
Faldellètta, -ina, -úzza, sf. lint, scráped linen
Faldiglia, sf. hóop-pètticoat, v. Guardinfante
Faldistório, sm. bishop's àrm chàir
Faldóso, -a, adj. spitting into plates
Falegnàme, sm. càrpennter, jòiner
Falèna, sf. (*entomology*) trùe moth, héart-Falèrno, sm. Falèrnian wine (moth, moth
Falimbèllo, sm. a gáy light-héaded fòllow
Fálla, sf. (*mar.*) léak (a hóle in a vèssel that admits wàter)
Fallàbile, adj. fáiling, fléeting, v. Fallàce
Fallàce, adj. fallàcious, fáise, decéitful, fléeting, trànsitory
Fallacemènte, adv. fallàciously, decéitfully
Fallàcia, sf. fallàcy, fràud
Fallànte, adj. decéitful, léading into érror
Fallánza, sf. (*ant.*) érror, óversight, fáult
Fallàre, vn. 1. to err, mistàke; to miss, fáil, fáil short; to omit, neglect; poco fallò che io non cadéssi, I wás véry néar fáiling; venia fallàndo la vettovàglia, the provisions wère beginning to fáil
Fallàto, -a, adj. fáiled, missed, érred
Fallatóre, -trice, smf. transgrèssor, decéiver
Fallènte, adj. fáiling, v. Fallànte
Fallénza, sf. (*little used*) fáult, érror
Fallibile, adj. fáillible, fáible to érror, fráil
Fallibilità, sf. fáillibility, fáibility to err
Fallimènto, sm. érror, wánt, fáiling, fáilure, bànkruptcy; il signór Bruno ha fáitto fallimènto, Mr. Brúno has fáiled; tre fallimènti in un giòrno, thrée fáilures in one dáy
Fallire, vn. 3. to commit fáults, make mistàkes, fáil, fáil àwáy, sink; to dissappóint, decéive, be wánting; to fáil, becòme a bànkrupt; mi falli la léna, my bréath fáiled me, I wás óut of bréath; fallir la séde di uno, to decéive, dissappóint, be wánting to a pèrson; fallir la vía, to lóse one's wáy
Fallire, sm. érror, fáult, sin, crime
Fallito, -a, adj. fáiled, ómitted, mistàken, missed; s. one that has fáiled, a bànkrupt
Fallitóre, sm. a decéiver, a sinner
Fállò, sm. érror, fáult, óversight, fáilure; sènza fállò, withóut fáil; in fállò, in váin; trovàre uno in fállò, to find fáult with one; dàre in fállò, to miss; far fállò ad uno, to dissappóint, decéive, chéat one; méttèr piède in fállò, to make a fáise stèp, to miss one's fòoting

Fallóre, sm. (ant.) fallúra, f. (ant.) (failure) v. Fallo
Fallóppa, sf. unfinished silk worm cocoon
Falò, sm. a bonfire (whim
Faloticheria, sf. eccentricity, extravagance,
Falòtico, -a, adj. whimsical, capricious
Falpalà, sm. a furbelow, flounce
Falsa, sf. (mus.) dissonance; harsh, unhar-
 monious sounds
Falsaménte, adv. falsely, wrongfully
Falsaménte, sm. falsehood, v. Falsità
Falsamonéte, smf. (false) cōiner, clipper
Falsárdo, -a, smf. a forger
Falsàre, vn. 1. to falsify, cōunterfeit, fōrge
Falsariga, -rige, sfp. black lines to write on
Falsàrio, sm. forger, cōiner, cōunterfeiter
Falsàto, -a, adj. false, feigned, cōunterfeit
Falsatóre, sm. v. Falsàrio
Falseggiàre, va. 1. to falsify
Falsétto, sm. falsétto, false trèble, shrill vōice
Falsidico, -a, adj. false, deceitful
Falsificaménte, sm. falsifying, cōunterfeiting
Falsificàre, vn. 1. to falsify, cōin
Falsificatóre, -trice, smf. falsifier, corrupter
Falsificàto, -a, adj. falsified, false, feigned
Falsificazióne, sf. falsification, adulteration
Falsilòquio, sm. falsehood, lying words
Falsiloquo, -a, adj. mendacious, lying
Falsità, sf. falsity, falsehood, lie
Falso, sm. v. Falsità; (law.) forgery; delitto
 di falso, fōrgery
 — **adj.** false, untrue, feigned, deceitful, lying,
 cōunterfeited, altered, adulterated; mèttere
 un piéde in falso, to take a wrong step, make
 — **adv.** falsely, contrary to truth (a false step
Falsúra, sf. v. Falsità
Fálta, sf. (po.) want, defect, failing
Faltàre, vn. 1. to want, be deficient (po.)
Fama, sf. fame, renown, honor, report; ve-
 nire in fama, to get a reputation, to get
 into repúte; recàre in fama, to bring into
 repúte; tōgliere, tórre la fama ad uno, to
 take away, to ruin a person's reputation,
 chàracter; còrre fama, there is a repòrt,
 they say; è fama che Alessandro esclamàs-
 se, Alexander is said to have cried out
Famàre, va. 1. (ant.) to praise, cry up, write up
Fame, sf. hunger, appetite, wish, avidity; ho
 fame, I have a good appetite, I am hungry;
 veder la fame in ària, to be very hungry;
 morir di fame, to starve; mórto di fame,
 hunger-starved; tormentàto dalla fame,
 hunger-bitten; tórsi (saziàr) la fame, to sat-
 isfy one's hunger
Famélico, -a, adj. dying with hunger, greedy
Famigeràto, -a, adj. famed, renowned
Famiglia, sf. family, the domestics; pàdre di
 famiglia, the father of a family
Famigliàre, sm. servant, cōfidant, friend
 — **adj.** familiar, intimate
Famigliarésco, -a, adj. familiar, v. Famigliàre
Famigliarità, -àde, sf. familiarity, intimacy;

la tróppa famigliarità gènera disprèzzo;
 prov. exp. too much familiarity breeds
 contèmp
Famigliarizzàrsi, vrf. to become, get or gròw
 familiar, to make one's self familiar, cōn-
 versant, to familiarize one's self (with), to
 accùstom or use one's self (to)
Famigliaréménte, adv. familiarly, intimately
Famiglio, sm. servant, footman, valet, háiliff
Famigliuóla, sf. a little family
Famosaménte, adv. famously, publicly, openly
Famosità, -àte, -àde, sf. v. Fama
Famósò, -a, adj. famous, known, public
Famúccia, sf. little appetite, hunger
Famulàto, sm. sèrvitorship, profession of
 obsequious dèference or submission
Famulatòrio, adj. sèrvile, attending, sub-
 sèrvient
Famulénto, -a, adj. famished, v. Famelico
Fanále, sm. ship's light, beacon, light-hóuse
Fanático, -a, adj. fanatical, mad, enthusiastic;
 sm. a fanatic
Fanatísmo, sm. fanaticism, enthùsiasm
Fanatizzàre, vn. 1. to fanaticize; vn. to be-
 come fanatical, a fanatic, a visionary, an
 enthùsiast
Fanciúlla, sf. a girl, young girl, lass, máid
Fanciullággine, sf. childishness, puerility
Fanciullàja, sf. crowd of boys and girls
Fanciullàme, sm. (a word of contempt) v. Fanci-
 ullàja
Fanciulleggiàre, vn. 1. to behave like a child,
 to play the child, the boy, the girl
Fanciulleria, sf. v. Fanciullággine
Fanciullescáménte, adv. childishly, like a child
Fanciullésco, -a, adj. puerile, childish
Fanciullétto, -a, smf. little boy, girl
Fanciullézza, sf. childhood
Fanciullino, -a, smf. (pretty) little boy, girl
Fanciullo, sm. young child, little boy, boy
 — **a, adj.** childish, foolish, young
Fanciulluzzo, sm. v. Fanciullétto
Fandàngo, sm. fandàngo, a lively spanish dance
Fandónia, sf. an idle stòry, falsehood, fable
Fanello, sm. (orn.) linnet
Fanfalecco, -a, smf. an affected person
Fanfaluca, sf. spark, fib, trifle, gewgaw
Fanfano, sm. romàncer; silly, fussy fellow
Fanfàra, sf. flourish (of trumpets)
Fanfèra (a), adv. exp. carelessly, at random,
 cursorily, without attention
Fanferina, sf. (vul.) jōking, mocking, jesting;
 mèttere in fanferina, to ridicule, bantèr
Fangaccio, sm. thick dirt or mire, a slòugh
Fanghiglia, sf. mud, mire, slime, dirt
Fàngo, sm. mud, mire, dirt, clay; uscìre del
 fàngo, to get out of a scràpe; far delle sue
 paròle fàngo, to break one's word
Fangósò, -a, adj. muddy, dirty, miry
Fannullòne, sm. lóunger, duffer, a lazy idle
 fellow
Fantàccia, sf. bad sèrvant-girl, scullion

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàise, bòye, fòul, fòwl; gem, às

Fantaccino, *sm.* foot-soldier
 Fantajo, *sm.* a lover of servant maids
 Fantasia, *sf.* fancy, imagination, fiction, caprice
 Fantasiaccia, *sf.* strange fancy, odd whim
 Fantàsima, -àsma, *sf.* phantom, spectre
 Fantasmagoria, *sf.* phantasmagoria, phantasmagory, representations made by a magic lantern
 Fantasmagórico, -a, *adj.* phantasmagorical
 Fantástica, *sf.* v. Fantasia
 Fantasticaggine, *sf.* caprice, fantastic humor, eccentricity, strangeness
 Fantasticamente, *adv.* fantastically, oddly
 Fantasticare, *vn.* 1. to muse, imagine, fancy
 form wild fancies, vagaries, day dreams
 Fantasticatore, *sm.* a builder of castles in the air, muse, day dreamer
 Fantasticheria, *sf.* v. Fantasticaggine
 Fantastico, *adj.* idéal, fantastic, chimerical
 Fante, *smf.* a man-servant, maid-servant, foot-soldier; il fante, the knave (at cards)
 Fanteggiare, *va.* 1. to perform servile offices, enact the servant, fawn, cringe
 Fanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers
 Fantésca, *sf.* maid-servant, servant-girl
 Fanticello, fanticino, *sm.* boy, child
 Fantilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* (ant.) v. Infanzia
 Fantineria, *sf.* trick, róguey, duplicity
 Fantinézza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Infanzia
 Fantino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, jockey, groom (ity)
 Fantocceria, *sf.* childishness, silliness, stupidity
 Fantocciata, *sm.* childish action, puerility, childishness
 Fantoccino, *sm.* little puppet, doll, simpleton
 Fantoccio, *sm.* doll, puppet, child, imbecile
 Fantoccione, *sm.* great puppet, great fool
 Fantolino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, Dante
 Fantone, *sm.* a tall good for nothing fellow
 Farabutto, *sm.* (local) a cheat, swindler, a crafty knave
 Faraone, *sm.* the game of pharo
 Farchetola, *sf.* teal, wild water-fowl
 Farciglione, *sm.* water fowl, sort of teal
 Farcino, *sm.* (veter.) farcin, farcy, glanders
 Farda, *sm.* spittle, great nasty spittle, filth
 Fardaggio, *sm.* baggage, accoutrement
 Fardata, *sf.* a blow (with something filthy)
 Fardelletto, *sm.* small bundle (of clothes)
 Fardello, *sm.* bundle, pack, little burden; far fardello, to bundle out, make off, die
 Fare, *va.* 1. *irr.* to do, make, act, compose, finish; fatemi un abito, make me a coat; fate questo tema, do this exercise; fare, to cause, bid, get, have; vi farò punire, I will have you punished, cause you to be punished; fate legare questi libri, get these books bound; fate che venga da me, bid him come to me; fare, to import, matter, be of consequence; che vi fa egli che venga o non venga? what matters it to you, of what con-

sequence is it to you, whether he come or not? fatemi sapere, let me know; a che ora si fa la predica? at what o'clock do they preach? ciò non fa per me, that does not suit me; lo vidi due mesi fa, I saw him two months ago; far a pugni, to box; far noja, to annoy, be tiresome; ei fa vista di non vederci, he pretends (or feigns) not to see us; far fede, to testify, witness; — vela (mar.), to sail, set sail; — acqua, to léak (of ships); — forza di vela, to crowd sail; — parenzana, to set the sails; — terzaruolo, to reef; — getto di mercanzie, to throw goods overboard; — terzaruolo alla mezzana, to balance the mizzen; — scala, to touch at a port; — testa all' ancora, to be brought to a bitter; — ruota alla costa, to stand in shore; — ruota al largo, to stand for the offing; — rombo di tramontana, to stand to the northward; — elétta, to select, make choice; — il callo, to grow inured, hard, hardened, callous; — tésta, to make head against, resist; — capo, to draw to a head; — all'amore, to court, pay one's addresses to, make love to; fa freddo, it is cold; — umido, it is damp; — bello, it is fine (weather); — vento, it is windy; — oscuro, it is dark; al far o sul far del giorno, at the break of day; ho fatto venti miglia a piedi, I have walked twenty miles; facciamo una passeggiata, let us take a walk; egli faceva il macellaio, he was a butcher; ed ora vuol farla da signore, and now he will enact the gentleman, lord it; ogni prun fa siepe, *prov. exp.*, every little serves; fate di studiar bene queste frasi, do study these phrases well; fare, *sm.* (ant.) v. Faro; custom, usual way, manner; un fare disimacciato, a self-possession unembarrassed manner; non mi piace il suo fare, I don't like his (or her) manners
 Farétra, *sf.* quiver, case for arrows
 Faretrato, -a, *adj.* bearing a quiver
 Farfadetto, *sm.* farfadet, familiar spirit
 Farfalla, *sf.* butterfly; (fig.) flighty inconstant person (caprice)
 Farfallétta, -ina, *sf.* small butterfly; (fig.)
 Farfallino, *sm.* a fickle, volatile man
 Farfallone, *sm.* large butterfly, large nasty spittle; dire, sputar farfalloni, to draw the long bow; fare un farfallone, to make a blunder
 Farfalloneria, *sf.* nonsense, absurdity
 Farfallonico, -a, *adj.* nonsensical, absurd
 Farfécchie, *sf. pl.* v. Baffi
 Farfanecchio, *sm.* a great fool
 Farfarélllo, *sm.* a wicked creature, little imp
 Fáfaro, *sm.* (bot.) colt's foot
 Farina, *sf.* flour, meal; fior di farina, the finest flour of the finest wheat; farina d'avéna, oat-meal; questo non fa farina, this is of no use; questa non è farina del Bruno, this is not of Bruno's growth or invention

Farinaccio, *sm.* a die marked on one side only
Farináceo, -áciolo, -a, *adj.* méaly, farináceous
Farinájo, *sm.* a place where méal is kept
Farinajuólo, *sm.* méal man, méal-séller
Farináta, *sf.* porridge made of méal and wáter
Farinélló, *sm.* rógue, v. Furfante, tristo
Faringe, *sf.* (anat.) phàrynx, the upper part of the esópagus
Farinóso, -a, *adj.* méaly; (bot.) farinóse (còvered with a sort of white scúrty substance)
Farisáico, -a, *adj.* pharisáical, hypocritical
Fariséó, *sm.* a pharisée, hypocrite; viso di Fariséó, a hypocritical lóok
Faringóttó, *sm.* unintelligible tálker, one who spéaks a mosáic of séveral lánгуages
Farmacéutica, *sm.* pharmacéutist, apóthecary
Farmacéutica, *sf.* pharmacéutica, the science of préparing médecines
Farmacéutico, -a, *adj.* pharmacéutic, pharmacía, *sf.* phàrmacy (céutical)
Farmacista, *sf.* apóthecary, pharmacéutist
Fármaco, *sm.* drúg, rémedy, médicament
Farmacopéa, *sf.* pharmacopóea
Fárnia, *sf.* (bot.) bróad léafed oak
Fáro, *sm.* light-hóuse, wátch-tówer, pháros
Farraginére, *va.* 1. to jumble tógether
Farraginatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumbler
Farráginé, *sf.* a confúsed mixture, médley, farrágo, hótch-pótch, jumble
Farragínóso, -a, *adj.* jumbled tógether
Farrágo, *sm.* a promiscuous grówth of w héat mészlin rýe and óats, sówed to be reaped gréen; hótch-pótch, farrágo, jumble
Farráta, *sf.* a cake made of fine flour
Farricélló, *sf.* cut w héat, cóarse hálf gróund w héat-meal
Fárro, fárre, *sm.* búck w héat, corn
Fársa, *sf.* a fárce
Fársáta, *sf.* lówer édge of a dóublet, lining
Farsettájo, *sm.* dóublet, jácket-máker
Farsettíno, *sm.* smáll dóublet, jérkin
Farsétto, *sm.* dóublet
Farsettóne, *sm.* lárge dóublet
Fársi, *vrf.* to becóme, grów, appróach, cóme to, to máke one's self, etc.; fársi inténdere, to máke one's self understood; fátevi alla finéstra, cóme (up) to the wíndow; allóra egli si fése a me e disse, he then cáme up to me and saíd; egli si fa béffa di voi, he is laughing at yóu, máking spórt of yóu; non póssó farmi a crádere, I cännót bring mysélf to belíeve; divisíamo il da farsí, let us cón-cért w hát is to be dóne; fársi fráte, to táke the cówl; — monaca, to táke the veíl
Fascélla, *sf.* smáll bánd, fillet, róll, strip
Fascettíno, fascélla, *sm.* smáll búndle, búrden
Fascétto, *sm.* a smáll búndle
Fascía, *sf.* bánd, fillet, bándage, bónd; fáscé, *sp.* swáthing, swáddling clóthes
Fasciáme, *sm.* (mar.) the óutside planks (of a ship); — di córde, wóedlings

Fasciáre, *va.* 1. to bínd with a fillet or bánd, to bándage, swáthe; — un bambíno, to swáthe or swáddle a child; — una feríta, to bínd up a wóund; — le gómene (mar.) to sérve the cábles, to kéckle
Fasciáta, fasciátúra, *sf.* bándage, ligature
Fasciáto, -a, *adj.* bóund, wrapped, swáddled
Fascicoláre, *adj.* fascicular, united in a búndle; (bot.) fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled
Fascicólo, *sm.* a little búndle; a número, or número of a bóok published in números
Fascína, *sf.* fascíne (mil.), fágot, búndle of twigs
Fascináre, *va.* 1. to máke fágots, fascinate
Fascináta, *sf.* (mil.) a wórk made with fascínes
Fascinatóre, *sm.* v. Ammaliatóre
Fascinatrice, *sf.* enchántress, sórceress
Fascinazióne, *sf.* fascíno, *m.* fascínation, chám
Fascío, *sm.* a búndle, héap, collicción, máss, búnc, búrden; i fasci, *sm. pl.* (roman antiquity) the fásces (born before the roman magistrates as a badge of their authority); fascío di páglia, a búndle of stráw; — di chiávi, a búnc of kéys; andár in fascío, to wréck; far di ógni érba fascío, to máke no dístínción
Fasciúccio, *sm.* smáll búndle, búrden
Fasciúme, *sm.* héap of rúbbish
Fasciúola, *sf.* bándelet, little bándage, fillet
Fáse, *sf.* phásis, pháse; le fasi della lúna, the pháses of the móon
Fastelláccio, *sm.* lárge ill máde fágot or mán
Fastellétto, -ino, *sm.* smáll fágot, búndle, páck
Fastélló, *sm.* fágot, fascíne, búnc, bóttle
Fásti, *smp.* árchives, récords, ánnals; fásti (of ancient Rome)
Fastidiáre, *van.* 1. to dísgúst, vex, wéary, tíre
Fastidíméto, *sm.* v. Fastidiosággine
Fastídío, *sm.* ennuí, tíresomeness, tédíousness, tédíum, wéariness, mólestátion, dísgúst; aver in fastídío, to lóathe; veníre in fastídío, to be tíresome, troublesóme
Fastidiosággine, *sf.* wéariness, troublesóme-ness, vexátíousness, ímpórtunity
Fastidiosáméto, *adv.* tédíously, wéarísóme-ly
Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastídíousness, tíresomeness, vexátíousness, ímpórtunity
Fastióso, -a, *adj.* tíresome, troublesóme, dísgreéable, annóyíng, tédíous, ímpórtunate, hárd to pléase, fastídíous, moróse
Fastidíre, *van.* 3. to lóathe, náuseate, abhór; annóy, wéary, be tíresome; fastidícono ogni maníera di cibo, they lóathe évery spécies of fóod
Fastidító, -a, *adj.* annóyed, wéaríed, dísgústed
Fastidíúme, *sm.* wórd of vexátíous, troubles
Fastígío, *sm.* top, sumít, híghést píth
Fastígíoso, -a, *adj.* v. Fastoso
Fásto, *sm.* pomp, págeantry, óstentátion
Fastosáméto, *adv.* óstentátíously, pómpóus-ly, próudly, hánghtíly, súpercílíosly

- Fastoso**, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty, pompous, stately, lofty, ostentatious, supercilious
- Fàta**, *sf.* a fairy, an elf
- Fatagiòne**, *sf.* the charming against, rendering invulnerable to; talisman, charm
- Fatàle**, *adj.* fatal, decreed by fate
- Fatalismo**, *sm.* fatalism
- Fatalista**, *smf.* a fatalist
- Fatalità**, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decree of fate
- Fatalmente**, *adv.* fatally, by destiny
- Fatamento**, *sm.* v. Fatagione
- Fatàppio**, *sm.* sort of bird; (*fig.*) credulous person
- Fatàre**, *van.* 1. to decree, destine, fix; to charm, render invulnerable (fàte)
- Fatamènte**, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of Fate
- Fatàto**, -a, *adj.* fated, charmed, invulnerable
- Fatàtura**, *sf.* a charm, sorcery; the charming, rendering invulnerable
- Fataziòne**, *sf.* v. Fatagione
- Fatica**, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done; un corpo fatto alla fatica, a body adapted for work; questo è fatica del Bruno, this is Brown's work; con gran fatica, with much difficulty (much adó) durar fatica nel camminare, to walk painfully; io voglio le mie fatiche (cioè il premio, ec.), I will have my wages
- Faticabile**, *adj.* toilsome, laborious, painful
- Faticaccia**, *sf.* hard labor, painful work
- Faticante**, *adj.* fatiguing, toilsome, hard
- Faticare**, *van.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; faticarsi, to fatigue one's self, strive, make every effort
- Faticato**; -a, *adj.* fatigued, tired, harassed
- Faticatore**, *sm.* a hard-worker, pains-taker
- Fatichevole**, *adj.* laborious, industrious
- Faticosamente**, *adv.* laboriously, with toil
- Faticosetto**, -a, *adj.* rather laborious, hard
- Faticoso**, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, painful, hard
- Fatidico**, -a, *adj.* prophetic
- Fatiga**, fatigable, etc. v. Fatica, ec.
- Fatista**, *sm.* v. Fatalista
- Fàto**, *sm.* fate, destiny; era ne' fati, it was destined
- Fàtta**, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; species; di tutte le fatte, of all sorts; di tal fatta, of such a sort; uomini di tal fatta, such men
- Fattamente**, *adv.* effectively, in fact; cosiffattamente in such a manner, so
- Fattarello**, *sm.* a little trifling affair, or action
- Fattévole**, *adj.* feasible, easy
- Fattèzza**, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion
- Fattia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Fattura, mafia
- Fattibello**, *sm.* rouge, pain (for the cheeks)
- Fattibile**, *adj.* feasible, possible, practicable
- Fatticcio**, -a, *adj.* burly, robust; mixed
- Fatticiòne**, *adj.* stout, lusty, powerful
- Fattispècie**, *sf.* fattispèzie, *sf.* account, statement of the fact
- Fattivo**, -a, *adj.* efficient, active, stirring
- Fattizio**, -a, *adj.* factitious, artificial, artful
- Fàtto**, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; è stato colto sul fatto, he was taken in the act; andate poi fatti vostri, go about your business; badate a' fatti vostri, mind your own business; dal detto al fatto v'è un gran tratto, saying and doing are two things; fatto sta che, the fact of the matter is that; fatto d'armi, feat, exploit, battle; in fatto, di fatti, in fact, in effect; chi fa li fatti suoi non s'imbratta le mani, *prov. exp.* he who does his own business, defiles not his fingers
- a, *adj.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; sifatto, such
- Fattojàno**, *sm.* one that works at an oil press
- Fattojo**, *sm.* oil-mill, press
- Fattóre**, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist, farmer, steward, factor, agent; a top (to play with)
- Fattorèssa**, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife
- Fattoria**, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; directory, agency-office
- Fattorino**, -ello, -etto, -uzzo, *sm.* shop-boy, man
- Fattucchiare**, *va.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch
- Fattucchiara**, -ara, *sf.* witch, v. Strèga
- Fattucchiaro**, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer
- Fattucchiera**, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment
- Fattura**, *sf.* work, making, manufacture, salary, reward, advice, seduction, witchcraft; invoice, bill of parcels
- Fatturare**, *va.* 1. to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)
- Fatturato**, -a, *adj.* bewitched, adulterated
- Fatturo**, *adj.* that is to be done, made (*ant.*)
- Fatuità**, -ate, -ade, *sf.* fatuity, silliness
- Fàtuo**, -a, *adj.* foolish, infatuated; fuoco fatto, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o'lantern
- Fàuci**, *sp.* the gullet, throat, (jaws); a strait, a river's mouth
- Faumèle**, *sm.* honey-comb. v. Favo
- Fàuno**, *sm.* (*myth.*) a faun, sylvan god
- Fàusto**, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous
- Fautore**, -trice, *smf.* favorer, protector, supporter, seconder, partisan, abettor
- Fàva**, *sf.* bean, vòte, ballot, brag
- Favagèllo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) celandine (pride)
- Favàta**, *sf.* mess of bean-méal; (*fig.*) foolish
- Favèlla**, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; la favella italiana, the Italian language; egli perdè la favella, he lost his speech, became mute
- Favellamènto**, favèllare, *sm.* speech, talk
- Favellànte**, *sm.* one who speaks, talks; *part.* speaking, talking
- Favèllare**, *van.* 1. to talk, speak, discourse
- Favellatore**, -trice, *smf.* talker, speaker
- Favellatòria**, *sf.* the art of speaking
- Favellatòrio**, -a, *adj.* that can be spoken
- Favèllo**, *sm.* talking, chattering, prate
- Faverèlla**, favètta, *sf.* dish of mashed beans
- Favilla**, *sf.* spark, twinkling, sparkling light

Favilläre, vn. 1. to spärkle, glitter, twinkle
Favillétta, -úzza, sf. little spärk, pärticle
Favillo, sm. (ant.) v. Splendore
Fävo, sm. höney-cömb
Fävola, sf. fäble, täle, störy, läughing-stock;
 dar favöle, to tell untrüth, to fäble; ässer
 fävola al pöpolo, to be the täble-tälk of the
 public; fävola del pöpolo, della città, public
 läughing-stock
Favoläjo, sm. (little used) v. Favoleggiatore
Favoläre, vn. 1. v. Favoleggiäre
Favolätöre, -trice, smf. v. Favoleggiatore
Favoleggevolménta, adv. v. Favolosamente
Favoleggiáménto, sm. the recital of fäbles
Favoleggiäre, vn. 1. to recöünt fäbles; mock,
 túrn one into ridicule
Favoleggiätöre, -trice, smf. a. fäbulist, störy-
 teller, mäker or reläter of fäbles
Favolésca, sf. spärk of fire flying in the äir
Favolésco, -óso, favölico, -a, adj. v. Favoloso
Favolétta, úccia, úzza, sf. little täle, störy
Favolöne, sm. a. romàncer, teller of stories
Favolositä, sf. fäbulousness
Favolosáménte, adv. fäbulously, in fiction
Favoloso, -a, adj. fäbulous, invénted, not réal
Favoméle, favöne, sm. höney-cömb
Favöne, sm. a. höney cömb; a silly conceited
 fellow
Favónio, sm. zèphyr, favónian bréze
Favoräbile, better favorévole, adj. fävorable
Favoräre, favorätö, v. Favorire, favorito
Favorätöre, -trice, smf. v. Favorer, v. Fautore
Favóre, sm. fävor, ässistance, protèction;
 fare un favóre, to dö a fävor; chiédere un
 favóre, the läst fävor of a lädy; recärsi a
 favóre, to consider as a fävor; io vi do-
 mándo questo per favóre, I äsk it (of you)
 as a fävor
Favoreggévole, favorévole, adj. fävorable
Favoreggiänte, adj. fävorable, propitious
Favoreggiäre, va. 1. to fävor, ässist, protèct
Favoreggiätöre, -trice, smf. v. Fautöre, -trice
Favorévole, adj. fävorable, propitious, kind;
 vento favorévole, fäir wind
Favorevolménte, adv. fävorably, kindly
Favorire, va. 3. to fävor, befriénd, pätronize,
 cöüntenance, back, support, ässist, help,
 concéde; favorísca dírmí, pléase to införm
 me; mí favorísca, dö me the fävor, be kind
 enögh
Favoritíssimo, adj. vèry müch fävoired
Favorito, -a, adj. fävoired, protèctéd
 — -a, smf. a favorite
Favoritöre, -trice, smf. v. Favorer, cöüntenance
Favoröso, -a, adj. v. Favorevole
Fävöle, sm. (agr.) bëan fiéld, bëan-sträw
Fazionärio, sm. the höad or mèmber of a fäc-
 tion, a söldier on guärd, sèntinel
Fazionäto, -a, adj. dispösed, situätéd, mäde
Faziöne, sf. förm (fäshion), figure, säce, löök,
 äir; pärtý, fäction, cömbat, äction; gentí

da faziöne, péople cápable of beäring ärms;
 ässere in faziöne, to be upön düty or guärd
Faziöso, -a, adj. fäctious, seditious
Fazzolétto (fazzólo, ant.), sm. händerchief;
 — da cöllo, néckcloth, néckerchief; — di
 seta, silk-händerchief
Fé (for fede), sf. fäith, fídélity, löyälty, trüst
Fè (for fece, feci), did, mäde, etc.
Febbräjo, febräraro, sm. February
Fébbre, sf. féver, ägüe; — acüta, acüte féver;
 — terzäna, tertian féver; — intermétténte,
 interméttent, intermitting, périödic féver;
 — ética, häctíc féver; — puérperäle, chüld
 bed féver; accésso di fébbre, fit of féver, (med.)
 féver-fit; avèr la fébbre, to be féverish, to be
 in a féver; avere un po'di febbre, to be sligh-
 tly féverish; dare la febbre, to put in a féver,
 to féver
Febbricélla, -ina, febricciättola, sf. a. sligh-
 t féver
Febbricitä, sf. féverishness
Febbricitänte, adj. féverish, nów hot nów
 cold
Febbricitäre, va. 1. to be torménted with the
 féver
Febbricöne, sm. a. violent bürring féver
Febbricöso, -a, adj. féverish, cäusing féver
Febbrífero, -a, adj. that occäsions féver
Febbrifugö, sm. fébrifuge (quinquina)
Febbrile, adj. fébrile, of a féver
Febbröso, -a, adj. féverish, häving féver
Febbrúzza, sf. sligh- féver
Febö, -a, adj. (po.) of Phoébus
Fecäle, adj. fécal; matérie fécali, fécal mat-
 ter, säeces, äxerement
Féccia, sf. drègs, léas, sèdiment
Fecciäja, sf. hüng höle of a cask
Fecciöso, -a, adj. füll of drègs, ill nätured,
 tiresome
Fecciöme, sm. drègs, gröunds, féculence, dross,
 swéepings, refusé
Feciäle, sm. (Rom. antiquity) fécial, fécial,
 adj. fécial, fécial
Fécola, sf. (chem.) fécula, the green mättér of
 plants, chlorophyl
Fecondäbile, adj. that can be mäde frúitful
Fecondáménte, adv. frúitfully, abundäntly
Fecondäre, va. 1. to fértilize, make frúitful
Fecondätöre, -trice, smf. that fértilizes
Fecondaziöne, sf. fécondätion, impregnätion,
 fructificätion
Fecondévole, fecöndo, -a, adj. frúitful, prolific
Fecondità, -äte, -äde, sf. fécondity
Fedätö, -a, adj. (Latin.) pollütéd, föüll, dirty
Féde, sf. fäith, fídélity, löyälty, trüst, cön-
 fidènce; in sè mia, affè, by my fäith, fäith;
 non serbä la fede, to bréak one's wörd;
 uomö dégno di fede, a crédible pèrson; dar
 fede, to give crédit, believe; di buöna fede,
 sincèrly, tröly, fäithfully; senza fede, fäith-
 less, violaziöne di fede, a bréach of fäith;
 fede di battésimo, di näscita, di matrimö-

nio, di môrte, certificate of bap̄tism, birth, marriage, death; in fede di che, in testimony whereof; articolo di fede, article of belief; serbâr la fede ad uno, to be faithful or true to one; fede di sanità (mar.), bill of health

Fedecommissário, *sm.* trustee, seoffée
 Fedecommisso, *sm.* (law) a deed of trust
 Fedecommittere, *va.* (law) 2. *irr.* to make a deed of trust, a seoffment in trust
 Fededégno, -a, *adj.* worthy of trust, credible
 Fedèle, *adj.* faithful, loyal, trusty, true
 — *sm.* a christian, believer, vassal, subject
 Fedelménte, *adv.* faithfully, loyally
 Fedellà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, integrity
 Federa, *sf.* ticking, bed-tick, pillow-case
 Federále, *adj.* federal
 Federalismo, *sm.* federalism, the principles of the federalists
 Federalista, *sm.* federal, federalist
 Federársi, *vrf.* to federalize, to confederate
 Federáto, -a, *adj.* federate, leagued, joined in confederancy
 Federazione, *sf.* federation, league, confederacy
 Fedifrago, -a, *adj.* faithless, unfaithful, disloyal, perfidious, treacherous
 Fedità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench
 Feditóre, *sm.* (ant.) spearman, v. Feritore
 Fédo, -a, *adj.* dirty, foul (po.)
 Fegatèlla, *sf.* (bot.) liver-wort
 Fegatèllo, *sm.* a bit of liver roasted
 Fégato, *sm.* the liver; malattia di fégato, a liver complaint
 Fegatóso, -a, *smf.* one whose face is covered with (bilious) pimples or wine blossoms
 Fèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (po.) to hurt, v. Fiedere
 Fèlce, *sf.* fern (plant)
 Felcequercina, *sf.* polypody (herb)
 Fèle, *sm.* (po.) gall, bitterness, rancor
 Feldispáto, *sm.* (min.) feldspar, felspar, feldspath, felspath
 Felice, *adj.* happy, fortunate, lucky, blessed
 Fèlice, *sf.* (po.) fern. v. Felce
 Feliceménte, *adv.* luckily, fortunately
 Felicità, -àde, *sf.* felicity, happiness, prosperity
 Felicitàre, *va.* 1. to make happy, felicitate
 Felicitátore, -trice, *smf.* that makes happy
 Felicitazione, *sf.* the making or becoming happy; congratulation, felicitation, gratulation
 Felino, -a, *adj.* feline, like a cat, of a cat
 Fèlle, *sm.* (poet.) v. Fièlle
 Fèllo, -a, *adj.* fell, wicked, cruel
 Fèllone, *adj.* felonious, traitorous, barbarous, atrocious, inhuman; un fellone, a felon, a scoundrel
 Fellóna, *sf.* (ant.) a woman who has committed felony; a cruel or treacherous woman

Fellonescaménte, *adv.* wickedly, barbarously
 Fellonésco, -a, *adj.* perfidious, cruel, flagitious
 Fellonésca, *sf.* (ant.) wicked, cruel, perfidious woman
 Felonia, *sf.* felony, pèrdy, crèlty, sin
 Fèlpa, *sf.* silk-shag, plùsh
 Feltrajuólo, *sm.* felt-maker
 Feltràre, *va.* 1. to fill, cleanse cloth; filter
 Feltráto, -a, *adj.* filled, of felt, filtered
 Feltratúra, *sf.* fèlting
 Feltrazione, *sf.* (chem.) filtration
 Fèltro, *sm.* felt, felt cloak for travelling
 Felúca, *sf.* a felucca, light sailing vessel
 Fèlze, *sf.* (mar.) sort of cabin in a gondola
 Fémmina, *sf.* a female, woman (wife)
 Femminaccia, *sf.* a large ugly bad woman
 Femminacciúolo, *adj.* m. effeminate
 Femminèlla, *sf.* a silly woman, a hussy
 Femmineo, -a, *adj.* feminine, womanish
 Femminesceménte, *adv.* like a woman, weakly
 Femminésco, -a, *adj.* womanlike, effeminate
 Femminétta, *sf.* a little woman, a tidy little woman
 Femminèzza, *sf.* feminality, feminism
 Femminiera, *sf.* (burl.) women's apartment, wómen
 Femminile, *adj.* feminine, v. Femminino
 Femminiléménte, *adv.* in a womanish manner
 Femminilità, *sf.* feminality, female nature, womanhood, womanishness
 Femminino, -a, *adj.* feminine, weak, timid, tender
 Femminòccia, *sf.* fat, plump, jolly woman
 Femminóna, *sf.* a large woman
 Femminúccia, -úzza, *sf.* a low mean woman
 Femmo (for facemmo), we did
 Femorále, *adj.* (anat.) femoral, belonging to the thigh
 Fémore, *sm.* femur, thigh bone
 Fèndénte, *sm.* cleaving blow, cut, gash
 Fèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cleave, split, plough; fendèrsi, to crack open, chop, split, chink; legno che si fende, wood that cracks
 Fèndiménte, *sm.* fenditúra, *sf.* cleft, chink, slit
 Fènditójo, *sm.* a cleaver; pen-cutter
 Fènditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cleaves, splits
 Fèneratóre, *sm.* (little used) usurer, v. Usurajo
 Fenice, *sf.* phénix, a rare thing
 Feniceo, -a, *adj.* purple-colored, red
 Fenicótero, *sm.* (orn.) phenicópter, flamingo
 Fenile, *sm.* hay-loft, granary
 Fenómeno, *sm.* phenomenon
 Fenomenologia, *sf.* phenomenology, a description or history of phenomena
 Féra, *sf.* (po.) wild beast, v. Fiera
 Feráce, *adj.* fruitful, fertile, productive
 Feracità, *sf.* fruitfulness, fertility
 Feragósto, *sm.* first day of August, feasting
 Fèrajuólo, *sm.* cloak
 Ferále, *adj.* deadly, fatal, baleful
 Feraléménte, *adv.* cruelly, barbarously

Feräre (*better feriare*), agosto, to keep holiday, to feast in August
Férculo, *férculo*, *sm.* implement carried in triumphal processions
Férete, *va. 2. irr. (po.)* to wound, strike
Féreto, *sm.* biér, litter
Féria, *sf.* holiday (in the courts); far feria, to rest from labor, keep holiday
Feriale, *adj.* ferial; devoted to work, daily, ordinary, trivial; ábiti feriali, weekday, clothes
Ferialmente, *adv.* commonly, vulgarly
Feriere, *vn. 1.* to keep holiday, (at the har)
Feriato, *-a, adj.* holiday, vacant, festal; *sm.* the vacations of the courts
Feribile, *adj.* vulnerable, that may be wounded
Feridóre, *sm. v.* Feritore
Ferigno, *adj.* made of oats, *v.* Ferino
Ferimento, *sm.* the wounding
Ferino, *-a, adj.* (ferine), sávega, fierce, cruel
Ferire, *va. 3.* to strike, wound (smite)
Feristo, *sm. (ant.)* the middle-post of a tent
Ferita, *sf.* wound, cut, hurt
Ferità -áde, -áte, sf. fierceness, ferocity
Ferito, *-a, adj.* wounded, struck, hurt
Feritója, *sf. (fort.)* loop-hole, barbican
Feritore, *sm.* a wounder, striker, assailant
Férma, *sf.* term of service, accord, bargain, engagement, contract, confirmation, signature, seal; enlisting; the set of a dog; cane da ferma, a setting dog, pointer (jewel)
Fermágio, *sm.* clasp, buckle, hook; bróoch
Fermaménte, *adv.* firmly, solidly, assuredly
Fermaménte, *sm.* establishment, confirmation; (*ant.*) firmament, sky
Fermánza, *sf.* solidity, security, bail
Fermáre, *va. 1.* to stop, stay, arrest, conclude, confirm, establish, settle, fix, resolve; fermáre un patto, to seal a contract; fermáresi, to stop, stay, remain, pause
Fermáta, *sf.* pause, halt, stop, baiting
Fermáto, *-a, adj.* stopped, fixed, firm, resolved, signed, sealed
Fermentábile, *adj.* fermentable, capable of fermentation
Fermentáre, *vn. 1.* to ferment, work, effervesce
Fermentátivo, *-a, adj.* fermentative
Fermentátóre, *-trice, smf.* that which causes fermentation
Fermentázióné, *sf.* fermentation, ebullition
Fermento, *sm.* ferment, leaven, yeast
Fermézza, *sf.* firmness, steadiness, steadfastness, constancy, fortitude, tenacity; stability, solidity, compactness, hardness; fermézza (*for fermagli*), bracelets
Férmo, *-a, adj.* fast, fixed, immovable, stable, constant, steadfast, steady, resolute, determined, unsháken, intrepid, undáunted, solid, firm, hárd; terra ferma, terra firma; acque ferme, stagnant water; canto fermo, pláin (or church) singing; con viso fermo, with a resolute look; egli è fermo che, it is a fact that

Férmo, *adv.* fast, steadfastly, firmly, assuredly, certainly
 — *sm.* agrément, bargain, compact, spirit, substance; per férmo, sincerely, assuredly; téngo per férmo che, I am sure that, I take it as an undoubted fact that
Féro, *-a, adj. (poet.)* fierce, *v.* Fiero
Féro, (*poet.*) for fépero, they made or did
Feróce, *adj.* fierce, ferocious, brutal, horrid
Ferocemente, *adv.* fiercely, ferociously
Ferócía, *ferocità, -áte, -áde, sf.* ferocity, cruelty
Ferráccia, *sf.* a fish with a poisonous sting
Ferráccio, *sm.* bad iron, old iron
Ferragósto, *sm. v.* Ferragosto
Ferrájo, *sm.* ironmonger, smith, cutler
Ferrájolo, *-uolo, sm.* smith, cutler
Ferráme, *sm.* iron tools (*in general*)
Ferraméto, *sm.* iron tools, horse-shoeing tools
Ferrána, *sf.* several grains sown together to be cut as grasses
Ferráre, *va. 1.* to bind or hoop with iron; ferrare un cavallo, to shoe a horse; ferrar a ghiaccio, to rough-shoe
Ferraréccia, *sf.* all sorts of iron tools
Ferraría, *sf. (local)* iron-manufactory
Ferráta, *ferriáta, sf.* iron grábe, iron railing
Ferráto, *-a, adj.* bound or tipped with iron, shod
Ferrátóre, *sm.* smith, *v.* Maniscalco
Ferrátúra, *sf.* horse-shoeing, iron-work
Ferravécchio, *sm.* old iron-seller, buyer
Férreo, *-a, adj.* ferreous, of iron, hárd, cruel
Ferréria, *sf.* quantity of iron-tools, etc.
Ferrétto, *sm.* tag, small iron, small tool, clasp; *adj.* nearly grey, silver grey
Ferriáta, *sf. v.* Inferriata
Ferriéra, *sf.* farrier's leathern bag; ferge; case of instruments; iron-mine
Ferrigno, *-a, adj.* like iron, hárd, inflexible
Ferríno, *-izzo, sm.* small iron instrument
Féro, *sm.* iron, sword, dagger, spear, arms, tools; smoothing iron, curling iron; ferro di cavallo, a horse-shoe; ventre ai ferri, to come to blows, to the point; battéte il ferro méntre egli è caldo, strike the iron while it is hot; méttete ai ferri, to put in chains; esser di ferro, to be strong (in body or mind)
Ferrovia, *sf.* railway, rail-road
Ferrugíneo, *ferrugigno, ferruginóso, -a, adj.* ferruginous
Ferrumináméto, *sm.* solder
Ferrumináre, *va. 1.* to solder, make joints, unite
Ferrúzso, *ferrolino, sm.* small iron, iron tool
Férsa, *sf. (ant.)* árdor, fervor, sun's heat
Fértilé, *adj.* fértilé, fruitful, abundant
Fertilézza, *fertilità, -áte, -áde, sf.* fertility
Fertilizáre, *va. 1.* to fertilize, fructify
Fertilíméto, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly
Ferúcola, *sf.* little wild beast
Férula, *sf.* réed, férula (medicinal plant)

Ferhta, *sf.* wound (*po.*), *v.* Ferita
Ferùto, -a, *part. (poet.)* wounded
Fervente, *adj.* fervent, burning, ardent, eager
Ferventeménte, *adv.* fervently, vehemently
Ferventézza (*ant.*), *sf.* fervenza, fervézza; *sf.* fervor
Férvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to boil, be hot
Fervidaménte, *adv.* with ardor, vehemently
Fervidézza, *sf.* fervidness, glowing heat (*fig.*)
 árdor of mind, wárm zeal
Férvido, -a, *adj.* fervid, burning, ardent
Fervóre, *sm.* fervor, heat, wármth; (*fig.*) heat
 of mind, árdor
Fervoróso, -a, *adj.* ardent, zealous
Férza, *sf.* whip, scúrge, *v.* Sferza
Ferzáre, *va.* 1. to whip, *v.* Sferzare
Fescennini, *adj.* fescennine (lascivious) verses
Fescera, *sf. (bot.)* brýony, white wine
Féso, *sm.* cleft, crack, chink, slit, split
 —a, *adj.* cleft, slit, split, chòpped
Fessolino, *sm.* small cleft, chink, slit
Fessúra, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, ópening
Fésta, *sf.* hólydáy, féast, féstival, fete, re-
 jóicing; *guardár la festa*, to kéep the fést-
 íval; *dar festa*, to give a hólydáy, pláy; *far*
la festa ad uno, to kill a pérsón; *far festa ad*
uno, to tréat one sumptuously; *conciár uno*
pel di delle féste, to dress a pérsón, to give
 him a dréssing; *i mátti fanno le feste e i*
savi le godono, fòols make féasts, and wise
 men éat them
Festajuólo, *sm.* the diréctor of a féast
Festánte, *adj.* jóyful, lively, féstive
Festánza, *sf.* féstival, féstivity, mirth, jóy
Festáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to kéep hólydáy, féast, rével
Féste, *sf.* féstivals, hólydáys
Féste (*for facéste*), you did, you máde
Festeggévole, *adj. (ant.)* féstive, *v.* Festevole
Festeggiáménte (*festéggio*, *ant.*), *sm.* réjòicings
Festeggiáre, *va.* 1. to give a féast, to célebrate
Festeggiáto, -a, *adj.* féasted, well réceived
Festeréccio, *adj.* of hóly dáys, *v.* Festivo
Festévele, *adj.* jóyful, mérry, lively, smíling
Festevolézza, *sf.* féstivity, mirth, jóyfulness,
 gáyety
Festevolménte, *adv.* jólfully, agrééably (*day*)
Festiciuóla, *sf.* little féast, réjòicing, hóli-
Festichíno, *adj. (ant.)* séa-greén, líght gréén
Festináre, *vn.* 1. to hásten (*lat.*)
Festinataménte, *adv.* hástily, in a húrry
Festinazióne, *sf.* háste, húrry, *v.* Fretta
Festíno, *sm.* háll, bánquet, féast
 —a, *adj. (little used)* solicitous, hásty, éager,
v. Sollecito
Festivaménte, *adv.* in a féstive mánnér
Festivitiá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* féstivity, gáyety, mirth
Festívó, -a, *adj.* sólemn; *giórno festivo*, a
 hólydáy; *ábili festivi*, sún-day clóthes
Festívó, -a, *adj.* féstive, jóyous, *v.* Festevole
Festóccia, *sf.* kind réception, héarty wélcóme
Festóne, *sm.* festóon; wréath of bránches, etc.
Festosaménte, *adv.* jóyfully, *v.* Festevolménte
Festosétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat mérry, jóyful

Festóso, -a, *adj.* lively, mérry, gáy (*móte*)
Festúca, *sf.* festúco, *m.* féscue, bit of stráw,
Feténta, *adj.* stínking, smélling offénsively
Fétere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* *v.* Puzzare
Feticismo, *sm.* fétichism, fétichism, the wórship
 of ídols (*fetiches*) amóng the négroes of
 Afríca
Fetidaménte, *adv.* fétidly, offénsively
Fétido, fetidóso, -a, *adj.* fétid, offénsive
Feticíficare, *vn.* 1. to form the fétus
Fetísce, *sm. (pl. fetisci)* fétich, among the ne-
 groes of Afríca an object sélected témpora-
 rily for wórship
Fetisso, *sm.* *v.* Fetísce
Féto, *sm.* foétus, émbryo, impérfect fórmatíon
Fetóre, *sm.* fétidness, offénsive sméll, stínk
Fétta, *sf.* sílice, bit, cút
Fettolína, fettúccia, *sf.* smáll sílice, ribbon
Fettucciájó, -a, *smf.* ribbon wéaver
Feudále, *adj.* féudal, hèld of a supérior lord
Feudalitá, *sf.* féudality, féudal form or con-
 stítútion
Feudatário, -a, *smf.* féudatary, hólder by ténnure
Feudista, *sm. (pl. -stí)* féudist, a wríter on
 féuds
Féudo, *sm.* síel, fée, mánor, ténnure, féud
Fià (*for fiáta*), *sf.* tíme; *una fiáta*, ónce
Fía (*for sia*), let it be; (*for sará*), it shall be
Fi fil interj. fy! for shámé!
Fiába, *sf.* a fíb, an ídle stóry, *v.* Favola
Fiácca, *sf.* nóise, clatter, *v.* Fracasso
Fiaccacóllo (a), *adv. exp.* héadlong, preclpi-
 tately
Fiaccagóta, *sf.* cúrl hánging óver the éars
Fiaccaménte, *adv.* wéakly, fáint, cárelessly
Fiaccaménte, *sm.* rípture, frácture, bréak
Fiaccáre, *va.* 1. to bréak, bróise, wéaken;
 fiaccársi il colló, to bréak óne's neck
Fiaccáto, -a, *adj.* bróised, enérvated, wróttched
Fiaccatúra, *sf.* frácture, rípture, bréaking
Fiacchéto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat ífred, wéakened
Fiacchézza, *sf.* lássitude, féebleness, ímbecility
Fiácco, *sm.* rávage, rúin, óverthrów
 —a, *adj.* wéak, féeble, lánguishing
Fiáccola, *sf.* líghted tórch, flambeau
Fiadóne, (*ant.*) síale, *sm.* hóney-cómb, *v.* Favó
Fiála, *sf.* víal, phíal; smáll bóttle, flásk
Fiámma, *sf.* fláme, árdor, pássion, lóve; *levár*
fiámma, to ráise a fláme; *andáre a fuoco e*
fiámma, to be destróyed, rúined; *mandáre*
metteré a fuoco e fiámma, to búrn, to des-
 tróy; *fiammi di vascéllo* (*mar.*), stréamers,
 flag, péndant
Fiammánte, *adj.* flámíng, búrning, blázíng
Fiammáre, *vn.* 1. to fláme, *v.* Fiammeggiare
Fiammasála, *sf.* drýitch, scúrf, ring-wórm
Fiammeggiánte, *adj.* blázíng, shíning, brill-
 liant
Fiammeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to fláme, glísten, shíne
Fammélla, -étta, -icélla, *sf.* little fláme
Fiamméscó, -a, *adj. (little used)* búrning,
 shíning, bríght

Fiammifero, -a, *adj.* that brings flames
Fiamminga, *smf.* a sort of oval dish
Fimmingo, -a, *adj.* Flemish; *scuola fiamminga*, (*paint.*) the Flemish school
Fiammore, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. *Infiammazione*
Fiancàre, *va.* 1. to flank, to strengthen the flanks
Fiancàta, *sf.* thrust in the flank, spurring
Fiancheggiamento, *sm.* reinforcement
Fiancheggiante, *adj.* flanking, helping
Fiancheggiare, *va.* 1. to prop, support or uphold the flank; to stay, strengthen, corroborate, reinforce, flank, back
Fiancheggiato, *adj.* flanked, backed, reinforced
Fianco, *sm.* flank, side, wing, butment
Fiancuto, -a, *adj.* long-sided, heavy-flanked
Fiandrone, *adj.* and *sm.* (*ant.*) blustering, boastful; a swaggerer, blusterer, bull
Fiandrotto, *sm.* sort of peasant's dress
Fiasca, *sf.* flask, bottle
Fiascaccio, *sm.* very large ill shaped bottle
Fiascàjo, *sm.* bottle-maker, seller
Fiascheggiare, *va.* 1. to buy by the bottle
Fiascheria, *sf.* a quantity of flasks of different size
Fiaschetta, *sf.* a small flask; (*mil.*) cartridgebox
Fiaschettino, *fiaschetto*, *sm.* small bottle
Fiasco, *sm.* bottle, flask
Fiascone, *sm.* large bottle, flask, flask
Fiata, *sf.* (*bet. volta*) time; *una fiata*, once; *due fiata*, twice
Fiatamento, *sm.* the breathing, respiring
Fiatante, *adj.* breathing, panting, blowing
Fiatàre, *van.* 1. to breathe, to speak; *egli non ardisce fiatàre*, he dares not breathe
Fiatènte, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. *Fetènte*
Fiato, *sm.* breath, respiration, breeze; *ad un fiato*, in or at a breath; *cascare il fiato*, to be excessively frightened; *piagliar fiato*, to take breath or repose; *dar fiato alla tromba*, to blow the trumpet; *strumenti da fiato*, wind instruments
Fiátolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) ténant, v. *Fittajuolo*, feudatario
Fiatoso, -a, *adj.* fétid, rancid, disagreeable
Fibbia, *sf.* fibbiaglio, fibbiale, *m.* buckle, clasp
Fibbiàjo, *sm.* buckle-maker, seller
Fibbiàre, *va.* 1. to buckle, clasp, fasten, hook
Fibbiàta, *fibbiattina*, *sf.* small buckle, clasp
Fibra, *sf.* fibre, filament, stamina
Fibrato, -a, *adj.* fibered, fibred
Fibrètta, *fibrilla*, *sf.* small fibre
Fibróso, -a, *adj.* fibrous
Fibula, *sf.* (*pa.*) buckle, clasp
Ficaccio, *sm.* bad fig
Ficàja, *sf.* fig-tree
Ficàto, *sm.* fig-cake
Ficcabile, *adj.* that may be driven in
Ficcamento, *sm.* a driving or thrusting in
Ficcàre, *va.* 1. to drive, stick, thrust or hammer in; to nail, fix, fasten, *ficcarsi sotto*, o

innanzi, to push forward, worm one's self into, get in, intrude; *ficcàr caròta*, to tell fibs; *ficcàre il Majo*, to set up the May-pole
Ficcato, -a, *adj.* fixed, driven in, fastened
Ficcatoja, *sf.* ficcatojo, *sm.* slough, a place of deep mud or mire
Ficcatore, -trice, *smf.* one who drives, sticks, thrusts in
Ficcatura, *sf.* the fixing, nailing, driving in
Fichereto, *ficheto*, *sm.* fig-tree-plantation
Fico, *sm.* fig, fig-tree
Ficosècco, *sm.* dried-fig
Ficóso, -a, *adj.* affected, prim, disagreeable, disgusting
Ficulneo, -a, *adj.* of the nature of a fig
Fida, *fidagione*, *sf.* security, bail, pledge
Fidanza, *sf.* confidence, trust, faith, promise
Fidanzàre, *va.* 1. to warrant, promise; to affiancé, betroth
Fidanzato, -a, *adj.* betrothed, promised, affianced
Fidàre, *va.* 1. to trust, confide in, intrust with, to trust one with a thing; *fidarsi*, to trust to, rely on, depend upon
Fidata, *sf.* bath of allégiance (*ant.*)
Fidatamente, *adv.* confidently, faithfully
Fidato, -a, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal
Fidecommesso, -isso, *ecc.*, v. *Fedecompresso*
Fidejussione, *sf.* (*law*) fidejussion, suretiship, the act of being bound for another
Fidejussore, *sm.* bail, security
Fidejussoria, *sf.* (*law*) suretiship, the obligation of a person to answer for another
Fidelità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. *Fedeltà*
Fidènte, *adj.* confiding, trusting
Fidicina, *sf.* and *adj.* a female fiddler; fiddling
Fido, -a, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal (tion)
Fiducia, *sf.* confidence, trust, hope, expectà
Fiduciàle, *adj.* confiding, trusting, bold
Fiducialmente, *adv.* confidently, with firm trust
Fiduciàrio, -a, *adj.* (*law*) in trust; *erede fiduciàrio*, fiduciary, trustee
Fiducioso, -a, *adj.* confident, relying, hopeful
Figliàle, *adj.* filial, of a son
Figliamente, *adv.* filially, in a filial manner
Fièbole, *adj.* weak, feeble, v. *Fievole*, *ecc.*
Fièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to strike, smite (*antiq.*)
Fieditore, *sm.* v. *Feritore*
Fièle, *sm.* gall, bitterness, rancor, spite
Fienàja, *adj.* falce fenàja, (*hay*) scythe
Fiente, *sm.* háy-löft
Fièno, *sm.* háy, fodder, forage
Fièra, *sf.* a wild beast; a fàir, márt
Fieramente, *adv.* cruelly, ferociously (agility)
Fierèzza, *sf.* fierceness, cruelty, dexterity
Fièro, -a, *adj.* crú el, sàvage, horrible, frightful, prodigious, wonderful, excessive; stern, proud, haughty, audacious; bad, unpleasant, sad, detestable; spirited, lively
Fierúcola, *sf.* little wild beast; little fàir
Fièvole, *adj.* feeble, weak, debilitated, infirm

Fievolézza, fievolità, -áte, -áde, sf. weakness
Fievolménte, adv. weakly, languidly
Fifa, sf. (*orn.*) hoopóo, hoop (lapwing)
Figgere, va. 2 irr. to fix, put in
Figlia, figliuola, sf. daughter, child
Figliánte, part. bringing forth young ones
Figliáre, va. 1. to bring forth young ones, (*speaking of the inferior animals*)
Figliástro, -a, smf. step son, step-daughter
Figliaticcio, -a, adj. prolific, productive, procreative
Figliatúra, sf. a litter, delivery, birth
Figliazióne, sf. filiation, sonship, descent from father to son
Figlicidio, sm. the murder of a son
Figlieréccio, -a, adj. v. Figliaticcio
Figlio, figliuolo, sm. son, child; figliuóli, children; *egli avéa sette figliuóli, cioè quattro maschi e tre femmine, he had seven children, that is four sons and three daughters, four boys and three girls*
Figlióccia, sf. god-daughter
Figliocció, figlioccio, sm. god-son
Figlioláccio, sm. a naughty boy
Figliolággio, sm. filiation
Figliolánza, sf. offspring, progeny, children
Figliolétto, -ino, -inétto, sm. little child, boy
Figliolóna, sm. a fine child, big son, large boy
Figménto, sm. v. Finzione
Fignoáre, vm. 1. to writhe, twist one's self
Fignolo, sm. a furuncle, boil, bñle
Figulo, sm. a pötter (*lat.*) v. Vasajo
Figúra, sf. figure, fórm, shápe, face, image, picture, státue; *figúra da cémbalo, an ugly figure or fáce; far figúra, to distinguish one's self; far buóna o far trista figúra alla córte, to máke a fine or póor figure at cóurt; pogniám figúra (pogniám cáso), let us suppose, let us imáagine*
Figurábile, adj. figurable, móuldable
Figuráccia, sf. an ugly face
Figurále, adj. figurative, emblemátical
Figuralménte, adv. figuratively, by a figure
Figuráménto, sm. v. Figura
Figuránte, smf. a ballet-dáncer, figuránte
Figuránza, sf. the act of figuring
Figuráre, va. 1. to figure, represent, tráce, scúlpature, embódy; to shów figures or images; *figurársi, to figure to one's self, imáagine; figurátevi come, ec., ónly imáagine, just think hów, etc.*
Figuratáménte, adv. figuratively, in a fig-
Figurativáménte } urative sense
Figurátivo, -a, adj. figurative, symbolical
Figuráto, -a, adj. figured, canto figuráto, músic set in álł its párts
Figurazióne, sf. figure, image, idéa, fancy
Figureggiáre, va. 1. to úse rhetórical figures
Figuréta, -ettina, sf. little figure
Figuríno, sm. a small image; a dándy, Mon
Figurísta, sm. a figure páinter
Figuróne, sm. great, húge, colóssal figure

Fila, sf. file, rów, line; *tre vólte alla fila, three times rúnning* (*cuttings*)
Filáccia, filáccia, sf. threads, lint, filament,
Filalóro, sm. gold, silver wire-dráwer
Filaménto, sm. a filament
Filaméntoso, -a, adj. fibrous, stringy
Filánda, sf. a spinning jenny, filature
Filántia, sf. (phil.) self-love
Filántropia, sf. philanthropy
Filántropo, sm. a philanthropist
Filaráta, sf. v. Fila, filare
Filáre, va. 1. to spin, wiredráw, páss, rún off; *far filáre uno, to máke a pèrson dó what one pléases; filár la gómena (mar.) to veer the cáble; filáre sull'áncore, to drive with the áncors, to sweep for cáble or áncor*
— sm. rów, line, ränge; *filáre di távole (mar. a stráke*
Filarétti, smf. (mar.) néttings
Filarmónico, sm. philarmónic (*discóurse*)
Filastrócca, sf. a flam, blind stóry, prósy
Filatáménte, adv. órderly, exáctly
Filatéra, sf. a suite, long rów, string
Filatéria, sf. phylactery; (*among the Jews* a slip of párchment on which was written some text of Scripture; a case containing relics)
Filatéssa, sf. skéin in confúsióne, entangled thréad
Filaticcio, sm. coarse silk-thread máde from dámed cocóons
Filáto, sm. thréad
— a, adj. spún, dráwn óút
Filatójajo, sm. silk-spinner
Filatójo, sm. a spinning-whéel, thrówing mill
Filatóre, -tóra, -trice, sm. spinner (*spinster*)
Filatérió, sm. phylactery, a cross with rélics wórñ by greek prélates
Filatúra, sf. filature; the spinning
Filéllo, sm. the string or ligament of the tóngue
Filetáre, va. 1. to adórn with góld thréads
Filétto, sm. small thréad, snáfle; *filetto di mángo, a lórn, sirlórn of beef*
Filifilo, adv. exp. most nárrowly, véry óften
Filiále, adj. filial, v. Figliale
Filiazióne, sf. filiation, v. Figliazione
Filibustière, sm. filibúster, buccanéer, Américan pirate
Filiéra, sf. wire dráwing-pláte, examinátion
Filifórmé, adj. filiform, like a thréad
FiligGINE, sf. sóot, v. FuligGINE
Filigrána, sf. filigrée
Filippica, sf. philippic (an orátion of Demósthènes agáinst Philip, king of Mácedon; (*fig.*) acrimónious invective)
Filippo, sm. sort of silver cón
Filo, sm. thréad, wire; *filo di pérla, a string of péarls; filo di ferro, iron-wire; fil di páglia, a stráw; filo di Scózia, sewing còtton; il filo di un discórsó, the thréad of a*

discourse; il filo delle rèni, the back-bone; matassa di filo, a skéin of thread; cälze di filo, thread stockings; inciampäre, rómperè ì cöllo in un fil di paglia, to get dröwned in one's öwn spittle; vedérla fil filo, to look at a thing very narrowly (with minútè scrütiny); andäre pel fil di sinöpia, to act most warily; non ne ho filo, I have not a bit of it; per filo e per ségno, most exäctly; mandäre o méttère a fil di späda, to püt to the sword

Filodrammatici, *smp.* dramatic amateurs

Filogello, *sm.* silk-worm

Filologia, *sf.* philology

Filológico, -a, *adj.* philologic, philological

Filólogo, filógo, *sm.* philologist

Filómate, *sm.* philomath, a lover of learning

Filomática, *sf.* (*phil.*) philomathy, the love of learning

Filomela, -ëna, *sf.* philomel, nightingale

Filóne, *sm.* vein of öre, wäter, etc. in a mine

Filónio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) filónium, an anodyne electuary

Filosofale, *adj.* philosophical, of a philosopher; la piëtra filosofale, the philosopher's stone

Filosofante, *sm.* philosopher

Filosofare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofastro, *sm.* a smätterer in philosophy

Filosofeggiare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, argue

Filosofessa, *sf.* a female philosopher, blue stocking

Filosofia, *sf.* philosophy, the study of nature

Filosoficamente, *adv.* philosophically

Filosoficare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofico, -a, *adj.* philosophical, moral, wise

Filosofismo, *sm.* philosophy; — religioso, religious philosophism, free-thinking

Filosofista, *sm.* philosopher, a lover of sophistry

Filósofo, *sm.* a philosopher

Filosofone, *sm.* a great philosopher

Filosofia, *sf.* v. Fisionomia

Filtro, *sm.* philter, love-potion, charm

Filugello, *sm.* silk-worm

Filugello, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch, v. Fringuello

Filuzzo, *sm.* fine thread, filament

Filza, *sf.* row, string, séries, long train; filza di pärle, a string of pärles; — di pärle, a long string of nonsense, a tirade

Fimbria, *sf.* edge, hem, border, fringe

Fimbriato, -a, *adj.* hemmed, bordered, fringed

Fimo (*fimo, ant.*) *sm.* söll, düng, excrement

Fin, *prep.* and *adv.* v. Fino

Finale, *adj.* final, ultimate, last, definitive; *sf.* (*mus.*) finale, the last performance (in a concert or any act of an opera)

Finalmente, *adv.* finally, at length, at last

Finalmente, *adv.* finely, perfectly, skilfully

Financo, *adv.* éven; amò financo i nemici, he loved éven his enemies

Finanze, *sfp.* finances, revenue, income; mi-

nistro delle finanze, minister of finance, finance minister

Finanziario, -a, *adj.* financial

Finanziere, *sm.* a financier

Finäre, *van.* 1. to desist, finish, stop, discharge

Finato, -a, *adj.* finished, ended, discharged

Finattantochè, fino a che, *conf.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while

Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspëtta finchè io törni; wait until I come back; finchè si è in vita vi è speranza, while there is life, there is hope

Fine, *sf.* end, extremity, completion, conclusion; llimits, extènt; end, öbject, aim, design; a che fine? to what end? for what motive? in fine, alla fin delle fini, in conclusion, in fine; stare in fine, to be at one's last gasp; a fine d'ottenerè ciò, in örder to obtain it; condürre a fine un lavóro, to finish or complete a wörk; condürre a fine il próprio diségno, to compass one's ends; la fine coröna or loda l'öpera, *prov. exp.* all's well that ends well

— *adj.* fine, thin, elegant, v. Fino

Finestra, *sf.* window; — invetriata, a glazed window; — impannata, paper window; — finta, sham-window; — a saracinesca, sash window; intelajatura di finestra, window-frame; aprita la finestra, öpen the window; farsi alla finestra, to come up to the window; spalancäre la finestra, to thröw the window wide öpen; gettäre per la finestra, to thröw öut of the window (dow-glass)

Finestraro, *sm.* glazier, one who sets windows

Finestrato, *sm.* row of windows

Finestrèlla, -ëtta, *sf.* small window

Finestrone, *sm.* large window

Finèzza, *sf.* fineness, niceness, perfection; politeness, reception; artifice, finesse

Fingente, *adj.* feigning, pretending

Fingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to feign, invent, dissèmbler

Fingimento, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguise, decèit

Fingitore, -trice, *smp.* dissèmbler, feigner

Finiente, *adj.* finishing, önding

Finimento, *sm.* end, conclusion, fulfilment

Finimondo, *sm.* end of the world, great ruin

Finire, *va.* 3. to finish, püt an end to, accomplish, conclude, acquit, kill; *vn.* to die, be at an end

Finita, *sf.* v. Finimento, fine

Finita, *sf.* definite number, quantity, limit

Finitamente, *adv.* finitely; with fixed limits

Finitèzza, *sf.* finish, completion, high polish, perfection

Finísimo, -a, *adj.* bordering upon, close to

Finitivo, -a, *adj.* that must end, finite

Finito, -a, *adj.* finite, limited, bounded; finished, terminated, ended; perfect, completed, accomplished; farla finita con, to make an end of

Finitore, -trice, *smp.* finisher, one who completes or perfects

Finitúra, *sf.* end, conclusion, v. **Finiménto**
Fino, -a, *adj.* fine, pure, nice, thin, excellent;
 subtle, crafty, malicious, skillful, adroit,
 enlightened, valiant, intrepid
Fino, *prep.* and *adv.* (of place) to or as far as;
 (of time) till; fino a Firenze, to or as far
 as Florence; fino a mezzodì, till noon; fin
 da, from, since; fin dal mare, from the sea
 to; fin dalla sua fanciullèzza, from or since
 his boyhood; fin là, so far, till then; fin
 qui, hitherto, till now; fino a quando? till
 when? how long? ama fino i suoi nemici,
 he loves even his enemies
Finocchio, *sm.* fennel; finocchi! (*exclam.*)
 goodness gracious!
Finóra, *fin ora*, *adv.* as yet, till now, hitherto
Finta, *sf.* simulation, feint, artifice
Fintaggine, *sf.* v. **Finzione**
Finaménto, *adv.* feignedly, deceitfully
Finantochè, *adv.* v. **Finattantochè**
Finteria, *sf.* the green leaves mixed with a
 nosegay
Finto, -a, *adj.* feigned, counterfeited, hid
Finzione, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit
Fio, *sm.* fié, punishment; pagar il fio, to pay
 dear for, to smart for
Fiocaggine, *focagione* *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocaménto, *adv.* weakly, faintly
Fioccàre, *vn.* 1. to snów in large flakes
Fiocchettato, -a, *adj.* tassled, speckled, var-
 riegatèd
Fiocco, -a, *smf.* lock of wool, flake, tassel
Fioccoso, -a, *adj.* flaky, full of flakes, tufts
Fiocchètto, -a, *adj.* somewhat hoarse
Fiochèzza, *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocina, *sf.* harpóon, harping iron
Fiocine, *sm.* the skin of raisin stónes
Fiocinière, *sm.* harpóoner
Fioço, -a, *adj.* hoarse, weak, faint
Fiónda, *sf.* a sling
Fiondatóre, *sm.* slinger, *Chiabr.*
Fiorája, *sf.* flower girl, florist
Fiorájo, *sm.* one who sells flowers
Fioraliso, *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, blue-bottle
Fioráme, *sm.* all sorts of flowers
Fiorátò, -a, *adj.* flowered, damasked, varie-
 gatèd with flowers
Fiorcappuccio, *sm.* lark spur (flower)
Fiordaliso, *sm.* flower de-luce, (flower)
Fióre, *sm.* flower, beauty, youth, bloom, blòs-
 som; chòice, what is finest or best of a
 thing; fior di farina, the finest flour; —
 di latte, cream; — di cardo, rannet; —
 di rame, verdigris; — d'età, the flower of
 youth, the pride of manhood; fiore, drègs
 of wine, fine muslin; a fior d'acqua, on a
 level with the water; fiori, clubs (*at cards*);
 fiori della nave (*mar.*) floor heads; fiori
 finti, artificial flowers; fiori rettorici, flow-
 ers of rhetoric; il fióre dell' esercito, the
 flower of the Army; vaso pei fiori, flower-
 pot; fiori (mestruali) flowers; il fióre della

giovinèzza, the bloom of youth; essere in
 fióre, to blossom; (*fig.*) to prosper, thrive,
 to be in a flourishing condition; un fiore non
 fa primavera, *prov. exp.* one swallow does
 not make a spring
Fióre, *adv.* (*ant.*) the least, a bit
Fioreggiànte, *adj.* flourishing, being in flower
Fioreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to flourish, flower, bloom
Fiorellino, *fiorèllo*, *sm.* floweret
Fiorènte, *adj.* flourishing, blooming, in flowers
Fiorentineria, *sf.* florentinismo, *sm.* an idiom
 peculiar to Florence
Fiorettàre, *va.* 1. v. **Fioreggiare**
Fiorétto, *sm.* small flower; (*fencing*) a foil;
 refined sugar
Fiorifero, -a, *adj.* floriferous, bearing flowers
Fiorilégio, *sm.* v. **Florilegio**
Fiorino, *sm.* a florin (German coin)
Fiorire, *vn.* 2. to flourish, blossom, prosper
 — *va.* 3. to strew, adorn with flowers
Fioriscènte, *adj.* flourishing, in flower
Fiorista, *sm.* florist, cultivator of flowers
Fiorita, *sm.* festoons of flowers, (*for balls*, etc.)
Fioritèzza, *of.* floweriness, embellishment
Fiorito, -a, *adj.* full of flowers, happy; Pa-
 squa fiorita, Whitsunday
Fioritúra, *sf.* flowering, bloom, flourishing
Fioróne, *sm.* (arch.) flower, rose; (*agr.*) sort
 of large early fig
Fiorráncio, *sm.* (bot.) a marigold, (*orn*) a wrén
Fiorvellúto, *sm.* (bot.) amarant, love-flower
Fióso, *sm.* (*ant.*) inferior part of the heel
Fiótola, *sf.* (*ant.*) flute, v. **Flauto**
Fiottàre, *vn.* 1. to float, fluctuate, murmur
Fióto, *sm.* surge, large wave, flood
Fiottóne, *sm.* a grumbler, mutterer
Fiottóso, -a, *adj.* billowy, tempestuous, tem-
 pest tossed
Firma, *sf.* signature, seal, sign, subscription
Firmaménto, *sm.* the firmament; firmness
Firmáno, *sm.* firman (édict of an Eastern sov-
 ereign)
Firmàre, *va.* 1. to sign, countersign, subscribe
Fisaménto, *adv.* fixedly, heedfully, earnestly
Fisàre, *va.* 1. to fix one's eyes on, gaze at
Fiscàle, *sm.* the chancellor of the exchequer
Fiscàle (avvocato), *sm.* the attorney general
Fiscaleggiaménto, *sm.* minute examination,
 cross examination
Fiscaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to examine minutely, cross-
 examine
Fiscalità, *sf.* zeal for the interests of the pub-
 lic treasury
Fiscèlla, *sf.* a cheese wicker-basket
Fischiaménto, *sm.* v. **Fischio**
Fischiare, *van.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whiz, la
 comédia è stata fischiata, the comedy has
 been hissed
Fischiatà, *sf.* whistling, hissing, hooting
Fischiatóre, *sm.* whistler, hisser
Fischietto, *sm.* a child's whistle
Fischio, *sm.* whistling, hiss, a whistle

Fiscina, *sf.* wicker-basket, fruit-basket
Fisciù, *sm.* neck-handkerchief (for ladies)
Fisco, *sm.* fisc, public treasury, exchequer
Fisetère, *sm.* physeter, cachalet, spermaceti whale
Fisica, *sf.* natural philosophy, physics
Fiscicaggine, *sf.* caprice, v. Fantasticaggine
Fisciale, *adj.* physical
Fiscamente, *adv.* physically
Fiscàre, *va.* 1. to fancy, invent, v. Fantasticare
Fisico, (fisicàno, *ant.*) *sm.* natural philosopher, physician
Fisico, -a, *adj.* physical, natural, of nature
Fiscioso, -a, *adj.* scrupulous, nice, fanciful, cross
Fisiologia, *sf.* physiology
Fisiológico, -a, *adj.* physiological
Fisiólogo, *sm.* physiologist
Fisima, *sf.* (*ant.*) ill-humor, caprice, queerness
Fisionànte, *fisionomo*, *sm.* physiognomist
Fisionomia, *sf.* physiognomy, countenance
Fisionómico, -a, *adj.* of physiognomy
Fisionomista, *sm.* physiognomist
Fiso, -a, *adj.* attentive, fixed, intent
Fiso, *adv.* fixedly, intently, staringly
Fisoléra, *sf.* (*local*) a boat employed in the business of catching plungeons
Fisolò, *sm.* (*local*) plungeon, diver
Fisionomía, *sm.* v. Fisionomia
Fisionómico, -a, *adj.* Fisionomico
Fisionomista, *Fisionomo*, *sm.* v. Fisionomista
Fissàre, *va.* 1. to fix, v. Fisare
Fissazione, *fissèzza*, *sf.* fixation, stability
Fissilo, *adj.* fissile, easily cleft
Fissipede, *adj.* cloven footed, ten-toed
Fissione, *sf.* fixing, v. Ficcamento
Fisso, -a, *adj.* fixed, firm, stable, permanent
Fistèlla, *sf.* wicker basket, fruit basket
Fistola, *sf.* fistula, flageolet, réed, pipe
Fistolàre, *va.* 1. to become fistulous
Fistolàre, *adj.* fistular, fistulous, hollow
Fistolazione, *sf.* the growing to a fistula
Fistolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) démon, devil
Fistoloso, -a, *adj.* fistular, hollow like a réed
Fistula, *sf.* v. Fistola
Fistulatore, *sm.* a piper
Fitófago, *adj.* m. phytophagus, phytivorous, feeding on plants and herbage
Fitografia, *sf.* phytography, a description of plants
Fitología, *sf.* phytology, botany
Fitólogo, *sm.* phytologist, a botanist
Fitòne (*bet.* Pitone), *sm.* spirit of divination
Fitonèssa, -issa (*bet.* Pitonèssa), *sf.* witch, sorceress
Fitònico, -a, (*bet.* Pitonico, -a), *adj.* foretelling, divining
Fitotomia, *sf.* the anatomy of plants
Fitta, *sf.* a quagmire; a siltch (in the side)
Fittajuolo, *sm.* tenant, renter, tenant-farmer
Fittivamente, (fittamènte, *ant.*), *adv.* fictitiously

Fitterèccio, -a, *adj.* derived from rents
Fittèzza, *sf.* thickness, denseness, density
Fittile, *adj.* fictile, manufactured by the potter
Fittivo, -a, *adj.* fictitious, feigned, counterfeit
Fittiziamènte, *adv.* fictitiously, feignedly
Fittizio, -a, *adj.* fictitious, factitious, artificial
Fitto, *sm.* rent, hire, a farm; a letting
 — -a, *adj.* (*from figgere*), fixed, fastened, thrust in, thick, crowded; seminàr fitto, to sow thick; di fitto meriggio, vèrno, ecc., at high noon, in the depth of winter
Fittòne, *sm.* main root
Fittuàrio, *sm.* tenant, v. Fittajuolo
Fiumàle, *adj.* of, or to a river
Fiumàna, *fiumàra*, *sf.* a mighty mass of flowing water, an immense or overflowing river
Fiumático, -a, *adj.* fluviatic, of a river
Fiume, *sm.* a river; stream; il mèzzo del fiume, mid-stream; fiumi di sangue, rivers of blood; fiume di parlàre, d'eloquènza, (*fig.*) copiousness, fluency of speech
Fiumétto, *fiumicèllo*, *sm.* a rivulet, stream
Fiutafatti, *sm.* a prying fellow
Fiutare, *va.* 1. to scent smell; smell out, hunt upon scent; essay, try
Fiuto, *sm.* smell; the act of smelling
Fizione, *sf.* v. Finzione
Flabèllo, *sm.* sort of fan in use among the ancients
Flacidèzza, *flacidità*, *sf.* flaccidity, want of tension
Flàcido, -a, *and.* flaccid, languid
Flagellamènto, *sm.* v. Flagellazione
Flagellànte, *adj.* whipping, scourging
Flagellàre, *va.* 1. to whip, scourge, lash
Flagellàto, -a, *adj.* whipped, scourged
Flagellatòre, *sm.* scourger, tormentor
Flagellazione, *sf.* flagellation, whipping
Flagèllo, *sm.* whip, scourge, disàster; dar flagello, to afflict, vex, griève extremely, to torment, distress; a flagèllo, *adv.* *exp.* in quantity, in plenty, beyond measure
Flagizio, *sm.* (*latin*) enormous crime, wickedness, guilt
Flagiziosamènte, *adv.* v. Scelleratamente
Flagizioso, -a, *adj.* flagitious, v. Scellerato
Flagrànte, *adj.* flagrant; in flagrànte delitto (*law*) *flagrante delicto* (during the perpetration of a crime) in the fact, in the deed
Flagràre, *va.* 1. to burn, v. Ardere
Flaminàto, *sm.* the dignity or office of a Flamen
Flàmine, *sm.* flamen (*in ancient Rome* a priest devoted to a particular god)
Flàmula, *sf.* (*bot.*) frog grass, crowfoot
Flanèlla, *sf.* flannel; camiciuola, còrpetto di flanèlla, flannel shirt
Flàto, *sm.* a gust, windiness
Flatulènto, -a, *adv.* (*med.*) flatulent, windy
Flatulènza, *sf.* v. Flatuosità
Flatuosità, *sf.* ventosity, flatulency
Flatuoso, -a, *adj.* flatulent, windy
Flàvo, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Biondo

Flautino, *sm. (mus.)* a small flute
 Flautista, *sm.* a flute-player, flutist
 Flauto, *sm. (mus.)* flute; — a becco, beaked flute; — traverso or tedesco, german flute; — olandese (*mar.*), flute, dutch fly-boat; suonare il flauto, to play the flute; suonatore di flauto, flutist, player on the flute
 Flèbile, *adj.* plaintive, sad, mournful
 Flebilmente, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully
 Flebotomàre, *vn. 1.* to bleed, let blood
 Flebotomia, *sf.* blood-letting, opening of a vein
 Flebótomo, flebotomista, *sm.* phlebötomist, a blood-letter
 Flèmma, *sf.* phlegm, patience
 Flemmaticità, -àde, *sf.* the nature of phlegm
 Flemmatico, -a, *adj.* phlegmatic, cool, slow
 Flemmone, *sm. (surg.)* phlegmon, a specific, cutaneous, inflammatory tumor
 Flemmonoso, -a, (*surg.*) phlegmonous
 Flessàtime, *adj.* having power to change the mind
 Flessibile, *adj.* flexible, pliable
 Flessibilità, *sf.* flexibility, pliability
 Flessione, flessura, *sf.* flexure, bend, curve
 Flessò, flessuoso, -a, *adj.* bent, curved (*po.*)
 Flessuosità, *sf. (bot.)* flexuosity (*being bent*)
 Flèto, *sm.* tears, (*antiq.*)
 Flèttère, *va. 2. irr.* to bend (*po.*)
 Florale, *adj.* flöral, of flowers
 Flibustiero, -e, *sm.* a buccanier
 Flöccido, -a, *adj.* flabby, weak, v. Floscio
 Flogistio, flogisto, *sm.* phlogistic
 Flögesi, *sf. (med.)* inflammation
 Floréale, *adj. (bot.)* flöral; *sm.* floreal (eighth month of the calendar of the first French Republic)
 Florescénza, *sf. (bot.)* florescence, the season when plants expand their flowers
 Floridézza, *sf.* floridness
 Flörido, -a, *adj.* flörid, flowery, full-blown, in vogue
 Florifero, -a, *adj.* floriferous, full of flowers
 Floriförme, *adj.* flöriförme, in the form of a flower
 Florilègio, *sm.* anthology
 Florulénto, *adj.* flowery, blossoming
 Floscézza, *sf.* flaccidness, flaccidity, laxity, limberness
 Flöscio, -a, *adj.* flabby, nerveless
 Flötta, *sf.* a fleet; equipaggiare, armare una flötta, to fit out a fleet; una flötta di cento vele, a fleet of a hundred sail
 Flottaménto, *sm.* a ship's gage
 Flottàre, *vn. 1.* to float
 Flottazióne, *sf. (mar.)* load water-line
 Flottiglia, *sf.* a flotilla
 Fluente, *adj.* fluent, flowing, that flows
 Fluidézza, fluidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fluidity
 Flúido, -a, *adj.* fluid, fluent; stille flúido, a flowing style
 — *sm.* a fluid

Fluire, *vn. 3.* to flow, run, v. Spargersi, scorrere
 Fluitàre, *vn. 1.* to float, to be buoyed up, to move or be conveyed on water
 Fluóre, *sm.* flux, monthly courses
 Flussibile, *adj.* fluid, sliding, loose
 Flussibilità, *sf.* fluidity, fluidness
 Flussióne, *sf.* fluxion, defluxion, catarrh
 Flússò, *sm.* flux, dysentery; flússò e riflússò del mare, the flux and reflux of the sea, the ebb and flow of the tide
 — -a, *adj.* transitory, perishable, frail
 Flúttö, *sm.* a surge, billow, rushing wave
 Fluttaménto, *sm.* the tossing of the waves
 Fluttuànte, *adj.* fluctuating, wavering
 Fluttuàre, *vn. 1.* to fluctuate, waver
 Fluttuazióne, *sf.* fluctuation, irresolution
 Fluttuoso, -a, *adj.* billowy, tempest-tossed
 Fluviale, *adj.* fluvial, of a river
 Föca, *sf.* seal, sea-calf
 Focaccia, *sf.* cake, crumpet, bun; rendere pane per focaccia, to give tit for tat, like for like
 Focacciöla, focaccetta, focaccina, *sm.* small cake
 Focáce, *adj.* burning, ardent, all in a flame
 Focaja, *sf. (pietra)* flint
 Föce, *sf.* gullet, throat, mouth (of a river); far foca, metter foca, (*of rivers*) to fall into, to disembogue, to empty itself into
 Focherà, focolino, *sm.* a little fire
 Fochètto, *sm.* hearth, v. Focolare
 Focile, *sm.* steel, (to strike a light, etc.)
 Föco, *sm.* fire, ardor (*po.*) v. Fuoco
 Focolàre, *sm.* hearth, fire place
 Focóne, *sm.* great fire; pan of a gun; (*mar.*) the cook-room
 Focosaménte, *adv.* ardently, vehemently
 Focóso; -a, *adj.* fiery, ardent, hasty, mettlesome
 Födèra, *sf.* fodero, *m.* lining
 Foderàjo, *sm.* furrier
 Foderàre, *va.* to line
 Foderàto, -a, *adj.* lined, furred; nave foderàta di rame, a copper-sheathed vessel
 Foderatöre, *sm.* guide of rafts, floats of wood
 Foderatúra, *sf.* lining, fur-lining
 Foderétta, *sf.* a pillow case, bolster-slip
 Födèro, *sm.* lining, fur, scabbard, sheath, raft; trar la spada dal fodero, to draw, or unsheathe the sword; riporre la spada nel fodero, to sheathe the sword; fodero del contrabòrdo (*mar.*), the sheathing
 Föga, *sf.* fury, impetuosity, fúgue
 Fogàre, *va. 1.* to run, fly most swiftly
 Foggétta, *sf.* foggellino, -a, *mf.* small cap
 Föggia, *sf.* fashion, manner, form, shape, way
 Foggjàre, *va. 1.* to form, fashion, make
 Föglià, *sf.* leaf, lámina, fál; föglià di latta, tin foil; föglià, (dei gélsi) mulberry-leaves; le fögliè degli álberi, the leaves of the trees; föglià d'oro, d'argénto, a leaf of gold, of silver; coprirsi di fögliè, to leaf; coperto

di fòghe, leafy; senza fòglie, leafless; a fòglia a fòglia, *adv. exp.* separately, apart
 Fogliáceo, -a, *adj.* foliaceous, of leaves
 Fogliame, *sf.* a quantity of leaves, foliage; raso a fogliami, flowered satin
 Fogliare, *van.* 1. to produce leaves, get in leaf
 Fogliato, -a, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves
 Fogliazione, *sf.* (bot.) foliation, the leafing of plants
 Foglietta, *sf.* small leaf; hálfa høgshedd, pint
 Fogliettánte, fogliettista, *sm.* writer of feuilletons
 Foglietto, *sm.* leaf of a book, small sheet of paper
 Fòglio, *sm.* a sheet of paper; in fòglio, in folio; dare ad uno il foglio bíanco, to give a person carte blanche, full liberty; foglio, a newspaper; i fogli, the journals
 Fogliolina, fogliuccia, -uzza, *sf.* small leaf
 Foglioso, -úto, -a, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves
 Fògna, *sf.* common sewer, drain, gutter, sink
 Fognajuólo, *sm.* one who makes sewers, drains
 Fognaménto, *sm.* sewerage, the making of drains, sewers
 Fognare, *va.* 1. to make a drain, sewer
 Fognato, *adj.* dug, dived into, hollow
 Fòja, *sf.* libidinous desire, rüt
 Fojoso, -a, *adj.* lustful, libidinous
 Fòla, *sf.* fables, tales
 Fólade, *sf.* phòlas, sort of shell
 Fòladite, *sf.* phòladite, a petrified bivalve shell
 Fòlaga, *sf.* (orn.) mcor-hen, còot
 Fòlcire, *va.* 3. to prop up, support (*lat.*)
 Folgoránte, *adj.* flashing, blázing, dázzling
 Folgorare, *van.* 1. to hurl thunderbolts, thünder, lighten, dázzle, flý like lightning
 Folgorato, -a, *adj.* v. Rapido, precipitoso
 Folgoratore, *sm.* thunderer
 Folgorazione, *sf.* (chem.) fulguration, lightning
 Fòlgore, *smf.* electric fluid, thünderbolt; un fòlgore di guérra, a thunderbolt of wár
 Fòlgoreggiánte, *adj.* v. Folgorante
 Fòlgoreggiare, *van.* 1. to lighten, go swiftly
 Fòlla, *sf.* cròwd, thròng, multítude, press
 Follare, *va.* 1. to full to scòur, cleánsé and thicken in a mill; (*agr.*) to jam
 Follata, *sf.* gùst of wind, flight of birds
 Follato, -a, *adj.* filled, thickened, pressed
 Follatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine press
 Follatore, -trice, *smf.* fuller, grápe-présser
 Follatúra, *sf.* fülling; cósto della follatúra, sùllage
 Fòlle (follástro, -a, *ant.*), *adj.* mad, fòolish
 Fòllegiaménto, *sm.* fòlly, extrávagáncé (wíld)
 Fòlleggiánte, *adj.* pláying the fòol, wild
 Fòlleggiare, *va.* to fòol, pláy the fòol
 Fòlleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one that pláys the fòol
 Fòlleménte, *adv.* fòolishly, extrávagáncly
 Fòlletto, *sm.* hobgòblin, spríte, fáiry, elf
 Follia, -ézza, *sf.* fòlly, mádcness, extrávagáncé

Follicola, *sf.* folliculo, folliculo; *sm.* (bot.) follicle, univálvul pericárp, séed vessel (ópening on one side longitudinally); (*med.*) follicle little bag (in animal bodies), gland
 Follicolare, *adj.* follicular
 Follo, *sm.* füllery (the place whère the fülling of cloth is carried on)
 Follone, *sm.* füller, scóurer
 Follóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) fòlly, v. Follia
 Fòlta, *sf.* cròwd, v. Folla
 Foltaménte, *adv.* thickly, cròwdedly, clòsely
 Foltézza, *sf.* thickness, densítý
 Fòlto, -a, *adj.* thick: bóscó fòlto, a thick wóod; là ove la battàglia era piú fòlta, in the thickest of the fight
 Fomahan, *sm.* (*astr.*) fómál-häut, a stár of the first mágnitude in the constellátion of the Southern Fish
 Fomentare, *va.* 1. to fómènt, excíte
 Fomentato, -a, *adj.* fómènted, chérished, stüped
 Fomentatore, -trice, *smf.* fómènter, excíter
 Fomentazione, *sf.* fómènto, *m.* fómèntation
 Fómite, *sm.* tinder, máches, incèntive
 Fónda, *sf.* pürse, bag, pócket, wrápper, cáse; abundance, gréat plènty, éssere alla fónda (*mar.*), to be, lie or ride at áncor; fondo di pistole, pistol-bags
 Fondacajo, *sm.* a shópkeepér, déaler
 Fondacéio, *sm.* dregs, léés, sédiment
 Fondachétto, *sm.* wóollen-dráper's shóp
 Fondachiére, *sm.* a dráper, a shópkeepér
 Fóndaco, *sm.* a wárehóuse, a clóthier or mércer's shóp
 Fondamentale, *adv.* fundaméntal, esséntial
 Fondamentalménte, *adv.* fundaméntally
 Fondamentare, *va.* 1. to lay the fòundation or gróund-wórk
 Fondaménto, *sm.*, (*pl.* fundaménti, *m.* fundaménta, *f.*) fòundation, prínciple, básis; porre le fundaménta, to lay the fòundations; le fundaménta del viver civile, the fòundations of society
 Fónzare, *va.* 1. to fòund, gróund, ráise, erèct, ínstitute, estáblish; fónzarsi su, to rely
 Fónzata, *sf.* wine-léés, gróunds (epòn)
 Fondataménte, *adv.* with réason, jústly
 Fóndato, -a, *adj.* fòunded, supportéd, déep
 Fóndatóre, -trice, *smf.* fòunder, fòundress
 Fóndazione, *sf.* fòundation, básis
 Fóndeggiare, *van.* 1. (*mar.*) to áncor, to cást áncor, to còme to áncor
 Fóndello, *sm.* a búttón-móuld
 Fóndente, fusso, *sm.* (*chem.*) flux (substance úsed to promóte the fúsió of métsls or min-erals)
 Fóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to melt, liquefy, dissipate; to melt (*by heat*); to fòund (*cast in a móuld*); to cást; to dissólvé (*in a líquid*); (*metal*) to smelt; fóndersi, *urf.* to mélt, to be fòunded, cást, to dissólvé, blénd, fúse
 Fonderia, *sf.* fòundry, méltíng-hóuse, sméltíng-hóuse, sméltéry

Fondiário, -a, *adj.* länded, on land; impôsta (contribuziõe) fondiária, land-tax; interêsse fondiário, länded interest; prodôto fondiário, produçe of land

Fondiglia, *sf.* mâll-dust

Fondigliuôlo, *sm.* v. Fondaccio

Fondilôre, *sm.* an iron fôunder, smêlter

Fôndo, *sm.* bôtton, depth, mâin pôint, fund, càpital, land, länded prôperty; fondo di caffè, còffee grôunds; il fondo di un ritrâtto, di un dipinto, the back grôund of a picture; articolo di fôndo, the léading àrticle (of a newspaper); sapêre a fôndo una língua, to knôw a língua thôrôughly; andàre a fôndo or al fôndo, to sink, to go to the bôtton; non avêre ne fin nè fôndo, to have no bôunds, to be immênse; dar fôndo (*mar.*) to càst ànchor; dar fôndo alla rôba, to dissipate, wàste, squànder one's prôperty; fondo della scàla, the bôtton of the stàirs; il fondo di una nàve, a ship's bôtton; senza fôndo, bôttonless; piâtto di fôndo (*mar.*), flat-bôt-tomed; fondo della véla, the bunt or drop of a sàil; buon fôndo (*mar.*) good ànchor-àge, good ànchoràge grôund; fondo spôrco, mal sicûro, fôul grôund; i fondi pùbblici, the funds or stocks; i fôndi francési, the french funds; i fondi si àlzano, the funds rise, àre up; i fôndi cádono, the funds fàll; detentôri di aziõni dei fôndi pùbblici, fund-hôlders, stock hôlders; speculatôre nei fôndi pùbblici, stock-jôbber; speculaziõe nei fôndi, stock jôbbing; collocàre (denari) nei fôndi pùbblici, to fund

Fôndo, -a, *adj.* déep, thick

Fondûra, *sf.* a hôllow, glen, lów déep plàce

Fondûto, -a, *adj.* mêlled, wàsted

Fonética, *sf.* phonètics, phònics, the dôctrine of sôunds

Fonético, -a, *adj.* phonètic, vócal; caràtteri fonètics, phonètic chàracters

Fônica, *sf.* v. Acustica

Fônico, -a, *adj.* v. Acustico (clinkstone)

Fonolite, *sf.* (*min.*) phónolite, sôunding-stone

Fonologia, *sf.* phonology, a tratáiæ on sôunds

Fontàle, *adj.* original, primary, chiéf, first

Fontalmènte, *adv.* originally, primàrily

Fontàna, *sf.* fôuntain, spring, sôurce

Fontanamente, *adv.* v. Fontalmente

Fontanèlla, *sf.* smàll fôuntain, càvity, issue

Fontàneo, -a, *adj.* of a fôuntain

Fontanière, *sm.* fôuntain-bullder

Fontàno, fontanóso, fontanino, -a, *adj.* of a fôuntain, spring

Fônte, *smf.* fôuntain sôurce, spring, ôrigin, càuse; baptisimal font; levàre al fônte un bambino, to stand sponser to a child

Fonticèlla, -ina, *sf.* smàll fôuntain

Fonticôlo, *sm.* (*surg.*) issue (for the dischàrge of hùmors)

Fôra, *adv.* and *prep.* (*ant.* for fuora) left ôut, excèpted, withôut

Fôra (for sarebbe, or sarei) would be
Foracchiàre, *va.* 1. to piêrce through, make hólès

Foracchiàto, -a, *adj.* piêrced, bôred, hóléd

Foraggiàmènto, *sm.* the act of fôràging

Foraggiàre, *va.* 1. to fôràge

Foraggiatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who fôràges, fôràger

Foraggière, *sm.* a fôràger

Foràggio, *sm.* fôràge, fôdder, provisions

Foràino, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) of the bâr, v. Foraneo

Foràme, *sm.* a hólè, smàll hólè, window

Foramènto, *sm.* a piêrcing, v. Foratura

Foraminóso, -a, *adj.* fùll of hólès

Foràneo, -a, *adj.* of a còurt of justice, of the bâr

Foràre, *va.* 1. to piêrce, màke a hólè, pènètrate

Forasièpe, *sm.* (*orn.*) a wrèn, (*fig.*) poor little man

Foràstico, -a, *adj.* sàvage, wild, shý, avôiding sôcial intercourse

Forastière, *v.* Forestiere

Foràta, *sf.* foràto, *m.* a hólè, àperture

Foratèrra, *sf.* (*agr.*) a dibble (gardener's tool)

Foràto, -a, *adj.* bôred, pènètrated, piêrced

Foratôjo, *sm.* àuger, wimble, piêrcer, gimlet

Foratôre, *sm.* one that màkes hólès (hólès

Foratúra, *sf.* the act of piêrcing, of màking

Fôrbici, *sf.* scissors; the clàws of a scôrpion or crab; fôrbici grôsse, fôrbiciõni, shéars;

avêre uno nelle fôrbici (*fig.*), to hàve one in one's clùches (under one's thumb); con-dúrre uno nelle fôrbici, to léad one into the shàres

Forbiciàro, *sm.* a cutler, shéars màker

Forbire, *va.* 3. to fùrbish, pòlish, rùb up, wípe

Forbitèzza, *sf.* pòlish, lùstre, élégance

Forbitò, -a, *adj.* pòlished, cléaned, néat

Forbitôjo, *sm.* a fùrbishing or bùrnishing tool

Forbitôre, -trice, *smf.* pòlisher, cléaner, bùrnisher

Forbitúra, *sf.* fùrbishing, rùbbing up (*of met.*)

Forbottàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to béat agàin, to bang, (*fig.*) to insult

Fôrca, *sf.* pitch-fôrk, gàllows, gibbet, cròss-wáy; (*fig.*) a wrèth; scelleràto da fôrca, a hàng dog, a Nêwgate bird

Fôrcàta, *sf.* ôpening of the legs, fôrk-fùll

Fôrcatèlla, *sf.* smàll fôrk-fùll

Fôrcamèlli, *smf.* (*mar.*) fùtlocks; — di fondo, grôund fùtlocks; — di rovèscio, top-timbers

Fôrcàto, forcellùto, -a, *adj.* fôrkéd

Fôrcatúra, *sf.* v. Fôrcàta

Fôrcàzzi, *smf.* (*mar.*) fôrkful cròtches

Fôrce, *sf.* (*contracted from forbice*) shéars or Fôrcèlla, *sf.* little fôrk, stèrnun, prop (scissors-

Fôrcellùto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Fôrcuto

Fôrche, *sf.* gibbet, gàllows; fôrche caudine

(*Rom. hist.*) càudine fôrks; v. Forca

Fôrchè, *prep.* and *conj.* excèpt, v. Fuorchè

Fôrcheggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to fork, to

divide or open into two or more points or shoots
Forchéttá, *sf.* förk (table); favelläre in púnta di forchéttá, to speak with affectation
Forechettiéra, *sf.* a förk-cåse
Forchéttó, *sm.* forcina, *f.* förk (to eat with)
Forchidèrre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) to exclude, shut
Forcina, *sf.* v. Forchetta (öt)
Förcipe, *sm.* (surg.) förceps (an instrument for extracting the fetus from the womb)
Förcola, *sf.* (mar.) röv-lock (that part of a boat's gun-wale on which the oar rests in rowing)
Förcolo, *sm.* (agr.) a pitch-förk (spéar)
Förcone, *sm.* a three pronged iron pitch förk
Forcutaménte, *adv.* in a förked förm, like a Forcuto, -a, *adj.* förked (fork)
Forchizza, *sf.* small förk; *fg.* rögne, villain
Före, (*ant.* for. fuöri), *adv.* and *prep.* öf of, without, except
Forellino, *sm.* little höle, åpertura
Forénse, *adj.* forénsc, of the bár
Forése, *smf.* villager, countryman, rustic
Forésallo, -étto, *sm.* little countryman, lad
Forésózza, *sf.* a prètty country-girl
Forésózso, *sm.* fine hånndsone country lad
Forésta, *sf.* förest, wóod, wilderness
Foreståle, *adj.* förest, of förests, concerning förests; *légge* foreståle, förest law
Foréstico, -a, *adj.* östlåndish, föreign, exótic
Forestieraménte, *adv.* in a föreign mánnér
Forestière, -a, *smf.* föreigner, strånger, gúest
Forestiereggiäre, 1. *vn.* to imitåte föreigners
Forestiería, -eria, *sf.* a crówd of strångers, a résidence for föreigners
Forestierúme, *sm.* föreign tråsh, wórtless föreign things and persóns
Forésto, -a, *adj.* wild, sávage, sólitary, désert
Forfåre, *va.* 1. to commit a fáult, v. Fallare
Forfatto, *sm.* misdèed, v. Misfatto (ria)
Forfattúra, *sf.* críme, impósture, v. Furfante-Forfécchia, *sf.* wórm with a förked tåil
Forficiåta, *sf.* cut with the scissors
Förfora, förfore, *sf.* scúrff, dåndruff, scåld hëåd
Forforáceo, -a, *adj.* scúrffy, resèmbliing scúrff
Forforåggine, *sf.* v. Forfora
Forgóne, *sm.* (mil.) cårt, wågon
Fóri, (*ant.*) v. Fuori (-courier)
Fóriéra, *sf.* föra-rúnner, precúrsor, avant-Fóriére, *sm.* (mil.) quårter-måster
Förma, *sf.* förm, shåpe, figure, åppearance, fashion, wáy, náture, módel; (mar.) a dóck-yård, drý dóck, stócks; forma di cappéilo, a hát block; — di scårpe, a låst; — di calzétta, a stócking fråme
Formåbile, *adj.* suscèptible of förm (ger)
Formaggiåjo, *sm.* chéese-måker, chéese-món-Formaggiaría, *sf.* chéese-dåiry
Formaggio, *sm.* chéese
Formaggiúolo, *sm.* small chéese
Formåjo, *sm.* shóe-låst måker
Formåle, *adj.* förmål, precise, extérnal

Formalista, *sm.* a förmalist
Formalitå, -åte, -åde, *sf.* förmålitý, förm
Formalizzársi, *vrff.* to be too förmål, too nice, to tåke ill, be captious
Formalménte, *adv.* förmålly, precisely
Formaménte, *sm.* v. Formazione
Formåre, *va.* 1. to förm, fashion, plån, ördér
Formataménte, *adv.* perfectly, pösitively
Formativo, -a, *adj.* förmíng, givíng förm
Formåto, *sm.* förm, figure, shåpe, náture
Formåto, -a, *adj.* förméd, máde, stróng-limbed
Formatóre, -trice, *smf.* förmér, máker
Formazióné, *sf.* förmåtión, créåtión, förmíng
Formélla, *sf.* (agr.) höle (to plånt (trees)); (vet.) swéllíng
Forméntåre, *adv.* (ant.) v. Fermentare
Forménte, *sm.* (ant.) v. Fermento, frumento
Formétóne, *sm.* indian cörn
Formica, *sf.* ånt, èmmet, *fg.* itch; aver la formica ad una cosa, to håve an itch for a thing; — (med.) St. Anthony's fire
Formicåjo, *sm.* ånt-ill, gréåt crówd, thróng
Formicåre, formicólåre, *vn.* 1. to swårn with
Formicéttá, formicóla, *sf.* small ånt
Formicólåjo, *sm.* v. Formicåjo
Formicolaménte, *sm.* a prickíng in the skin or bódý like the stingíng of ånts
Formicolío, *sm.* v. Formicolamento
Fórmico -a, *adj.* (chem.) fórmic; ácido fórmico, fórmic ácid *
Formicóne, *sm.* lårge ånt
Formidåbile, *adj.* fórmidåble, dréådful
Formidåbilitå, *sf.* fórmidåbileness
Formidåto, -a, *adj.* (latin) v. Temuto
Formidíne, *sf.* gréåt féår, fríght, dréåd
Formidólóso, -a, *adj.* fórmidåble, v. Formidåbile
Formisúra, *adv.* beyónd méåsure, excèssively
Formivårio, -a, *adj.* håving or åssúming dífferent shåpes
Fórmóla, *sf.* fórmúla, förm, idíom (dents)
Formolårio, *sm.* fórmúlarý; å book of préce-Formosítå, -åte, -åde, *sf.* beåutý (lat. po.)
Formóso, -a, *adj.* hånðsome (lat.)
Fórmúla, *sf.* v. Formola
Formulårio, *sm.* v. Formolarío
Fornåce, *sf.* furnåce; fornåce da fóndere, a fúndry, furnåce, cúpóla; — da calcína, a líme-kiln; — da mattóni, a bríck-kiln
Fornacélla, -étta, *sf.* small furnåce
Fornacíåjo, *sm.* wórkman in a furnåce
Fornåfno, -a, *smf.* a lítle båker
Fornåjo, -ja, *smf.* a båker, öven-kéeper
Fornåta, infornåta, *sf.* a båtch
Fornéilo, fornellétto, -fno, *sm.* a small furnåce, chimney, shåft, öven, stóve, túbe
Fornicåre, *va.* 1. to fórnicate, commít léwdness
Fornicatóre, *sm.* fórnicatör
Fornicåtrice, *sf.* fórnicatress
Fornicazióné, *sf.* fórnicatión
Fórnice, *sf.* (líttle used) a vånlt, vånlted róof, årched céilíng; *fg.* a bróthel

nör, råde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pånse, býjí, fóal, fówl; gem, åi

Forniménto, fornito, *sm.* furniture, provision
 Fornimentúzzo, *sm.* a little órnamént
 Fornire, *va.* 3. to finish, end, furnish, provide
 Fornito, -a, *adj.* furnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed
 Fornitóre, -trice, *smf.* contráctor, purvèyor, supplier, pèrson that supplies
 Fornitúra, *sf.* furniture, supply, trimming, órnamént
 Fórnó, *sm.* óven, báker's shop; *egli fa il fórnó*, he is a báker
 Fornuólo, *sm.* a lántern to take birds by night
 Fóro, *sm.* a hóle; Fóro, *sm.* fórum, tribúnal
 Foróncolo, *sm.* (*med.*) fúrucle, gáthering, boil
 Fonomía, *sf.* mechanics, or the science of
 Forosétta, *sf.* a láss, a còuntry girl (mótion
 Forosétto, *sm.* còuntry-lad, young péasant
 Fórra, *sf.* (*ant.*) a glen, dále, defilé
 Fórse, *adv.* perháps; éssere in forse, to be in dóubt
 Forsehè, *adv.* (*used before a verb or verbal exp.*) perháps
 Forsennàre, *vn.* 1. to ráve, *v.* Vaneggiare
 Forsennatággine, *sf.* mádness, extrávagance
 Forsennatáménte, *adv.* mádly, extrávagantly
 Forsennatézza, *sf.* fólly, extrávagance, ráge
 Forsennátó, -a, *adj.* mad, extrávagant
 Fórsi, *adv.* (*ant.*) *v.* Forse
 Fórté, *adj.* strong, bráve, intrépíd, firm, stèrn, difficult, árduous, ácid, stróngtásted
 — *sm.* a fórt, a fórtress; il fórté, the flówer, stréngth, nérve, beat
 — *adv.* stróngly, véhémently, válíantly; percuotéte fórté, hit hárd; parláte fórté, (ad alta voce), spéák lóud
 Fortéménte, *adv.* stóully, fórcibly, gréatly
 Fortepiáno, *sm.* (*mus.*) pianofórté; the art of incréasing and ábsténing sóunds
 Forterúzzo, -a, *adj.* sómewhat strong, sóur
 Fortétto, *adj.* ráther strong; *adv.* with sóme fórcé
 Fortézza, *sf.* firmness, cóurage, resólutíon, resóluteness, fórcé, énergy; a fórtress, cástle; fortézza d'ánimo, fórtitude, cónstancy
 Forticélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wíld sórrel
 Forticélló, -a, *adj.* ráther strong; *sm.* a smáll fórtified pláce
 Fortiére, *sm.* á rocky place fúll of séa-weed
 Fortificábile, *adj.* fórtifiable
 Fortificáménte, *sm.* fórtification, fórtifying
 Fortificàre, *va.* 1. to fórtify, stréngthen
 Fortificátó, -a, *adj.* fórtified, stréngthened
 Fortificatóre, -trice, *smf.* fórtifier, suppórtér
 Fortificazióne, *sf.* fórtification, strong pláce
 Fortigno, -a, *adj.* sóurish, shárpish, púngent
 Fortilizio, fortino, *sm.* a fórtalice, redóubt, smáll fórtress
 Fortitúdine, *sf.* fórtitude, *v.* Fortezza d'ánimo
 Fórtore, *sm.* sóurness, áciditý, ácidriness
 Fortuitáménte, *adv.* fórtuitously, by chámce
 Fórtuito, -a, *adj.* fórtuitous, cásual, chámce

Fortúme, *sm.* fárt sóur thíngs (*in general*); sóurness
 Fortúna, *sf.* fórtune, chámce, lúck, déstiny; háppiness, prospèrity; misfórtune; ill lúck, risk, tèmpest, stórm, túmult; *egli tiéne la fortúna pel ciuffétto*, he has fórtune cháined to his cár; with him évery thíng prospèrs; a fortúna (per sórte) by chámce
 Fortunáccia, *sf.* bad fórtune, ill lúck
 Fortunággie, -ále, *sm.* *v.* Burrasca, tempesta
 Fortunále, *adj.* fórtuitous, *v.* Fortuito
 Fortunále, *adj.* (*ant.*) stórmly; *sm.* a stórm, tèmpest
 Fortunàre, *vn.* 1. to trý one's lúck, to be unfórtunate
 Fortunatéménte, *adv.* fórtunately, lúckily
 Fortunátó, -a, *adj.* fórtunate, lúcky, háppy
 Fortuneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to rún the chámce, risk
 Fortunévole, *adj.* fórtuitous, áccidental
 Fortunosáménte, *adv.* by chámce, unexpéctedly
 Fortunóso, -a, házardous, fórtunate, fórtuitous
 Fórtúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Fortezza
 Forviàre, *vn.* 1. to go óut of one's wáy, to lóse one's self, miss the róad
 Forvóglia, *adv.* exp. ágainst one's will
 Fórza, *sf.* fórcé, stréngth, pówer, violéncé, constráint; — armáta, árméd fórcé; — maggióre, máinforce
 — motrice, mótive, móving pówer; fórze naváli, nával, sea-fórces; ágénte della fórza públíca, péace ófficer; locomotíva della fórza di cento caváli, stéam éngine of a húndred hórsé pówer; a fórza di preghiere, by dint of entréaty; a fórza, per fórza, by fórcé; a víva fórza, fórcedly, in spíte of; é fórza (giuocofórza) ch' egli lo fáccia, he múst ábsólutely dó it; far fórza ad uno, to fórcé one; còntro la fórza la ragion non vale, míght preváils óver ríght
 Forzáménte, *sm.* constráint, violéncé
 Forzáre, *va.* 1. to fórcé, constráin, compèll
 Forzársi, *vf.* 1. to stríve, endéavor
 Forzátáménte, *adv.* by fórcé, constráinedly
 Forzáto, *adj.* fórcéd, compèlled, víolént
 Forzáto, *sm.* a gálley slave; cónvict (còndémned to compúlsory lábor)
 Forzátóre, *sm.* compèller, constráiner
 Forzerinájo, *sm.* a sáfe, còffer, or trúnk máker
 Forzévole, *adj.* fórcible, víolént
 Forzevolménte, *adv.* víolently, fórcibly
 Fórzíere, *sm.* iron chest, sáfe, cásé, còffer, stróng box
 Forzóre, *sm.* *v.* Fortore
 Forzosáménte, *adv.* stúrdily, válíantly
 Forzóso, -úto, -, *adj.* stúrdy, robúst, pówerfúll
 Foscaménte, *adv.* obscéurely, glóomily
 Fóscó, -a, *adj.* bláckish, obscéure, glóomy, sad, díim; tempo fóscó, dúsky wéather
 Fosfátó, *sm.* (*chem.*) phóspate (a sált formed by a combinatió of phosphóric ácid with a sálifiable base)

Fosfíto, sm. (chem.) phosphite (a salt formed by a combination of phosphoreous acid with a salifiable base)

Fosfolíto, sm. (mín.) phospholite, an earth united with phosphoric acid

Fosforescénza, sf. (chem.) phosphorescence, luminousness without sensible heat

Fosfórico, -a, adj. (chem.) phosphoric; ácido fosfórico, phosphoric acid

Fósforo, sm. (astr.) morning-star; (chem.) phosphorus, phosphor

Fosferoso, -a, adj. (chem.) phosphorous; ácido fosferoso, phosphorous acid

Fossa, sf. a ditch, trench; a grave, sepulchre; — delle gómene (*mar.*), the cable-tier; del sánno di poi tutte le fosse ne son piéne, *prov. exp.* after-wit is every man's wit (every ditch is full of your after-wit)

Fossajuólo, sm. ditcher, one who digs ditches

Fossáta, sf. ditch, v. Fossa

Fossatáccio, sm. torrent, deep, stream, gully ditch

Fossatélla, sf. small ditch, trench, moat, fosse

Fossatello, sm. very small torrent, drain

Fossáto, sm. small torrent, ditch, trench

Fossélla, fossétta, sf. small ditch, dimple

Fóssile, sm. and adj. fossil

Fosso, sm. large ditch, gully, hollow, defile

Fotografía, sf. photography (*Daguerrotype drawing*)

Fotográfico, -a, adj. photographic, photographical; un diséño fotográfico, a photograph

Fotografista, fotógráto, sm. photographer

Fotometría, sf. photometry (the science of the measurement of light)

Fotométrico, -a, adj. photometric, photometrical

Fotómetro, sm. photometer (an instrument for measuring the relative intensities of light)

Fottivénto, sm. (orn.) kestrel, small hawk

Fra, prep. between, among, in; fra la vita e la morte, between life and death; fu trováto fra i morti, he was found among the dead; fra due giòrni, in two days; fra poco, fra breve, shortly, soon, in a little time

Fra (for fráte), sm. brother, friar, monk

Fracapélló, sm. (bot.) monk's rhubarb

Fracassaménto, sm. crash, smashing; splintering

Fracassáre, va. 1. to splinter, smash, shiver

Fracassáta, sf. crashing stroke or shock, clásh

Fracassáto, -a, adj. splintered, smashed, destróyed

Fracassatóre, -trice, smf. one who shatters, breaks or dashes to pieces

Fracassatúra, sf. smashing, havoc, destruction

Fracassío, sm. a crash, smashing, clatter

Fracássó, sm. noise, wréck, tumult, crówd

Fracassóso, -a, adj. crashing, noisy, noiseful, obstreperous

Fraccurrádo, sm. puppet (without feet), doll

Fracidáre, va. 1. to rot, v. *infracidarsi, putrefare*

Fracidézza, sf. rottenness, putrefaction

Fracidécio, fradicécio, sm. mustiness

— **-a, adj.** mouldy, musty

Frácido, -a, adj. rotten, musty, wearied

Fracidúme, fradicúme, sm. a mass of corruption or putrefaction, a dunghill; teasing, annoyance

Fracórrere, va. 2. to run between, to cross the course

Fracidézza, sf. rottenness, v. Fracidezza

Fradicío, -a, adj. extremely wet, damp, v. Fracido

Frága, sf. (po.) strawberry, v. Fragola

Fragária, sf. (bot.) strawberry plant

Fragíle, -a, adj. frail, brittle, weak, perishable

Fragilézza, sf. frailty, brittleness, weakness

Fragilitá, -áte, -áde, sf. fragility, brittleness, frailty, weakness, instability, inconstancy, peris hableness

Fragilménte, adv. with weakness, feebly

Frágmento, sm. v. Frammento

Frágnere, van. 2. irr. to break (*po.*), v. Frangere

Frágola, sf. a strawberry (*gere*)

Fragolétó, sm. a bed of strawberries, ground planted with strawberries

Fragolino, sm. red mullet (*sea-fish*)

Frágóre, sm. great noise, crash; (*little used*) sweet smell

Frágoroso, -a, adj. noisy, loud, crashing

Frágoso, -a, adj. (po.) v. Sonóro

Frágnate, adj. fragrant, odorous

Frágnanza, -ánzia, sf. fragrance, odor

Frále, sm. (poet.) frail, mortal body

Frále, adj. (poet.) frail, v. Fragile (*ing*)

Frálézza, sf. frailty, weakness, frailness, fáil

Frálménte, adj. v. Framilménte

Frámbs, fámbsros, sm. v. Lampone

Frammassóne, sm. freemason

Frammassonería, sf. freemasonry, the secret association or the principles of freemasons

Framménto, sm. fragment

Frammescoláre, va. 1. to intermix, mingle, interlard, insert

Frammésso, sm. a thing inserted, interlarded

— **-a, adj.** interposed, inserted

Frammetténate, adj. interposing, entering between; *smf.* an interposer, interloper, go-between

Frammèttére, va. 2. irr. to interpose, insert

Frammèttersi, vrf. to interpose, intermeddle with

Frammettiménto, sm. interposition

Frammezzáre, va. 1. to interpose, to place between, to interlay, intersect, intersperse

Frammischiare, va. 2. to intermix, mingle with

Frána, sf. a crumbling earthy precipice

Fránare, va. 1. to roll down, crumble, slink

Francagióne, sf. exemption, franchise

Francaménte, adv. frankly, boldly, freely

- Francaménto, sm.** frédóm, sáfety, dellvery
Francäre, va. 1. to frée, exémpt, liberate; francare una lèttara, to fränk or póstpáy a lètter
Francatóre, -trice, smf. fréer, enfrànchiser, deliverer; one who francs or póstpáys a letter
Francescaménte, adv. v. Franceseménte
Francescano, -a, smf. Franciscan friar, nun
Francésco, -a, adj. (antiquated) Frèñch, of Frànco
Francése, adj. frèñch; un Francese, a Frèñchman; i Francési, the Frèñch
Francatríppe, sm. ídle, lázý pèrson; slúggard, dròñe
Francatúra, sf. (of letters) páyment of póst-äge; (of parcels) páyment of càrriage; (post.) prepáyment
Francesggiäre, vn. 1. to gallicíze, to use french ídìoms
Franceseménte, adv. áfter the French mánner
Francesismo, sm. gallicism, a french ídìom
Francheggiäre, va. 1. to encouräge, ànimate, v. Francare, affrancare
Franchèzza, sf. bóldness, brávery, frànkness
Franchigia, sf. frédóm, liberty, frànchise, immúnity, exémption, a privileged pláce
Frànco, sm. a fränk (wórt h ten pence)
— a, adj. frés, fränk, bóld; privileged; frànco di pórtó, póst-páid, frànked
Francolino, sm. (orn.) a héath-cock; a Franklin stóve
Frangénte, sm. a bréaker, dásing wáve; a crisis, péril, strait, extrémity
Frángere, van. 2. irr. to bréak, splinter, fràcture, dás, héat, béaten; frángere il mare, the séa béats or bréaks; egli si láschia frangere, he lets himself béaten dówn, subdúed, óvercómé
Frángersi, vrf. fg. to be móved with pity
Frángia, sf. fringe, órnaments
Frangiäre, van. 1. to fringe
Frangiáto, -a, adj. fringed
Frangibile, adj. frangible, fráil, brittle
Frangibilitá, -áte, -áde, sf. brittleness, fragillity
Frangiménto, sm. bréaking, fràcture, frágment
Frangisásso, sm. (bot.) sàxifrage
Frannónolo, -a, an óld fool, dótard
Franténdere, va. 1. irr. to understand ill
Frantésó, -a, adj. ill understood
Fránto, -1, adj. bróken, fràctured, subdúed
Frántójo, frattójo, sm. a press, ólive-press (mill for brúising ólives)
Frantumäre, va. 1. to smásh, to bréak in piéces, to dás h piéces
Frantúme, sm. a héap of rdins, splinters
Fráore, sm. (ant.) fétidness, v. Puszo, fetore
Fraponiménto, sm. interposition, interpósing
Frapóre, va. 2. irr. to interpóse, insert; frapórsi, to interfére, to mix oné's self up with
Fraposizióne, sf. interposition
Frapósto, -a, adj. interpósed, pláced betwéén
Fráppa, sf. láppet, shréd, jag, flap
Frappamóndo, sm. a chéat, swindler
Frappäre, va. 1. to cut óut, mince, cábbage
Frappatóre, sm a shárper, chéat, bóaster
Frappoggiäre, va. 1. to páint foliage
Fráppola, sf. a trifle, thing of little válué
Frapponeria, sf. swindling, chéating, trick
Frappóre, and. deriv. v. Fraporre, ec.
Frasário, sm. phrase-book; phraseology
Frásca, sf. a gréen bough, bránch, búsh; saltáre di palo in frasca, to pass desultórilý from one thing or subject to anóther, to tálk at rándóm; frásche, *sfp* (mar.) bréam-ing-fúrza; al buon vino non bisógna frasca, good wine néeds no búsh; frásche, *sfp* (fg.) ídle stóries, stuff; frasca, (fg.) a flirt, a púppy, váin fool
Frascáme, sm. clúster of shrúbs, gréen boughs, thícck bránches
Frascánte, sm. lándscape páinter
Frascáto, sm. árbor, bówer, gréen boughs
Frasceggiäre, vn. 1. to rústle, spórt, flirt, tó
Frasceggío, sm. the rústling of the léaves
Frascéria, sf. foolery, trifles, nònsense
Frascétta, sf. a smáll bóugh, bránch, a little púppy, swéll, fool; frascétta, *sfp* lime twigs
Frascétino, -a, smf. little giddy bóy, girl
Frasclière, sm. an incónstant giddy pèrson
Frascolína, sf. trifles, nònsense, ídle stóries
Frasconája, sf. bird cátching, fówling
Frascóne, sm. gréat bóugh, bránches (for fuel)
Fráse, sf. phrása, sèntence, períod
Fraseggiáménto, sm the úse of phráses
Fraseggiäre, va. 1. to úse phráses, or pér-íphráses
Fraseggiatóre, sm. who úses or abúses phráses
Fraseologia, sf. phraseology
Frassinélla, sf. (bot.) (genus) fraxinélla, dittany; (species) bástard, whíte dittany
Frassinétto, sm. an ásh gróve, plántation
Frassignóto, sm. lárch-trée
Frassinó, sm. ásh trépe
Frastagliáme, -aménto, sm. a cútting, nótching
Frastagliánte, adj. cútting, nótching
Frastagliäre, va. 1. to cut óut, nótch, variegáte, stámmer, púzzle
Frastagliáta, sf. cútting up, cárving, confúsióne
Frastagliátamente, adv. confúsedly
Frastagliatúra, sf. slit, eyelet, nótch, nib
Frastáglio, sm. cut, slit, ópen wórk, pinking; frastáglí, scráps and slíps, odds and ends
Frasténère, va. 2. irr. (ant.) to converse with to no púrpose, to amúse
Frastornáre, va. 1. to dívert from, hinder
Frastornío, sm. (little used) sthunning nòise, din
Frastuóno, sm. gréat räckét, dístrbance
Frataccióne, sm. véry fat múnk, friar
Fratáccio, sm. wícked múnk, friar
Fratágliá, sf. a número of wórtless múnks

Fratájo, -a, *adj.* fõnd of friars' cõpany
Frato, *sm.* mõak, friar (brother *po.*)
Fratellánza, *sf.* brõtherhõõd, fríendship
Fratellésco, -a, *fratellévole*, *adj.* brõtherly
Fratellevolménte, *adv.* like a brõther
Fratellino, *sm.* little brõther
Fratéllõ, *sm.* brõther
Fratélmõ (*ant. for mio fratéllõ*), *sm.* my brõther
Fratéllõ, (*ant. for tuo fratéllõ*), *sm.* thy brõther
Frateria, *sf.* brõtherhõõd, mõnastery (erly)
Fraternále, **fraternõ**, -a, *adj.* fraternal, brõth-
Fraternaménte, -alménte, *adv.* like a brõther
Fraternità, -átõ, -áde, *sf.* fratèrnyty
Fraternità, *sf.* s. confraternità, a fratèrnyty
Fraternizzáre, *vn.* 1. to fratèrnize, to aassociate
 or hõld fèllõwship, as brõthers
Fratésco, -a, *adj.* of a mõak
Fratícidio, *sm.* the killing a brõther
Fratíle, *adj.* áfter the máner of mõaks
Fratismo, *sm.* mõnasticism, mõnkery
Fratricida, *sm.* a fratricíde
Frátta, *sf.* hõdge, búsh, júngle; *esser per le*
frátte, to be in a bad plíght
Frattáglie, *sf.* heart, liver and lights, plúck
Frattántõ, *adv.* in the méan tíme, whílst
Frattémpe, *sm.* the intervènyng tíme; *nel frat-*
témpe, *adv.* *exp.* méanwhíle, méantíme
Frátto, -a, *adj.* brõken, v. Franto
Frattõjo, *sm.* v. Frantojo
Frattúra, *sf.* frácture, bréach, bréaking
Fraudántõ, *smf.* a defráuder, begufler
Fraudáre, *va.* 1. to defráud, decéive, beguile
Fraudátõ, -a, *adj.* defráuded, chéated, decéived
Fraudatõre, -tríce, *smf.* defráuder, decéiver
Fraúde, *sf.* fráud, decéit, ártífice, guile
Fraúde (fár), *va.* 1. *irr.* to defráud, decéive
Fraudévõle, **frodoléntõ**, -a, *adj.* fráudulent
Fraudolentéménte, *adv.* by fráud, decéitfully
Fraudoléntõ, -a, *adj.* fráudulent, decéitful;
sm. a decéiver, chéat, impõstõr
Fraudolénza, *sf.* v. Fraude
Frávõla, *sf.* néríte, mòllusk háving an uni-
 válvular shell
Fraziõne, *sf.* fráctiõn, bréaking, frácture
Fréccia, *sf.* árrõw, sháft; (*fort.*) bõnnet; (*mar.*
of masts) póle; (*geom.*) vérsed síne; *ratto*
come freccia, árrõwy; *in fórma di freccia*,
 árrõwy, scoccáre una freccia, to shõõt an
 árrõw; *dar la freccia*, to let fly at évery
 one, bõrrõw of áll
Frecciáre, *va.* 1. to shõõt, dárt, let off, let fly
Frecciátõ, *sf.* shot, wõund from an árrõw
Frecciátõre, -tríce, *smf.* árchér, bõw-mán, árch-
 eress (Frettoloso)
Freccióso, -a, *adj.* hásty, quíck (*antíq.*) v.
Frédða, *sf.* cõld, chillness, chillness, chill,
 numbness
Freddáménte, *adv.* cõldly, slõwly, stúpídly
Freddáre, *van.* 1. to cõõl, grõw cõld, shíver,
 kill

Freddátõ, -a, *adj.* cõld, made cõld béeef of, killed
Freddèzza, *sf.* cõldness, indífference, slõwness
Freddiccío, -a, *adj.* ráther cõld, indífferent
Frédðõ, *sm.* the cõld, cõldness, chillness, fa
frédðõ, it is cõld; *avete frédðõ?* áre you cõld?
 -a, *adj.* cõld, frígíd, phlegmátic, wéak,
 impõtent; *Dio manda il frédðõ secõndõ i*
panni, God témpers the wínd to the shõrn
 lamb
Freddõso, -olõso, -a, *adj.* chíllly, extrémely
 sènsible to cõld
Freddõre, *sm.* cõld, cõldness, chillness
Freddõttõ, *sm.* cõlness, drý brácing cõld
Freddúra, *sf.* cõldness, cõld-recèptiõn, chilli-
 ness, cõlness, slõwness, twáddle; *dire fred-*
dùre, to próse, be prósy, twáddle
Freddurájo, *adj.* *m.* prósy; *sm.* a prósy fèllõw
Fréga, *sf.* spáwn, árdent desíre, rúbbing
Frégaccióláre, *va.* 1. v. Frégare
Frégácciólo, *sm.* an ill dráwn líne
Frégagióne, *sf.* -méntõ, *m.* rúbbing, fríctiõn
Frégáre, *va.* 1. to rúb gèntly, trícck, dráw a líne
Frégáta, *sf.* (*mar.*) a frígáte
Frégatína, *sm.* smáll frígáte; slíght fríctiõn
Frégátõ, -a, *adj.* rúbbed gèntly
Frégátúra, *sf.* rúbbing, fríctiõn
Frégiáméntõ, *sf.* òrnamènt, finery, trimmíng
Frégiáre, *va.* 1. to adõrn, embèllish, trim, lace
Frégiátõ, -a, *adj.* adõrned, trimmed, set off
Frégiátõre, -tríce, *smf.* decórátõr, embèllisher
Frégiátúra, *sf.* trimmíng, sèttíng off, bõrdèr
Frégio, *sm.* trimmíng, lace, bádge of hõnõr
Frégo, *sm.* strõke, líne, dásh; cut, scár, stáin,
 frý, rít, ítching, búrnyng wísh; dare, far un
 frégo, to cãncel, blot õut; fare un frégo (sfré-
 gio) ad uno, to cást a blot, slùr or ínsult
 upõn a pèrson
Frégõla, *sf.* spáwn, spáwníng, the spáwn of
 fish, smáll frý
Frégõlo, *sm.* shõál of spáwníng fish, frý
Fremènte, *adj.* quíveríng, trèmblyng, ráging,
 cháshíng, fúmíng
Frémère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shùdder, cháse, ráge, fúme;
 (*of the sea*) to bõll; (*of horses*) to neígh;
 frémere d'orrõre, to shùdder wíth hòrrõr
Frémíre, *vn.* 3. (*litttle used*) v. Frémere; (*of*
birds) to twítter, wárbtle, chirp, chlrrup
Fremítáre, *vn.* 1. to rõár wíth ánger, ráge,
 cháse
Frémítõ, *sm.* rõáring, ráging, neíghíng
Frenájo, *sm.* brídle máker, sèllèr
Frenáre, *va.* 1. to brídle, cùrb, restráin, mòderáte
Frenátõ, -a, *adj.* brídled, restráined, reprèssed
Frenátõre, -tríce, *smf.* mòderátõr, restráiner,
 one who cùrbs, restráins
Frenélla, *sf.* bit, or cùrb (of a brídle)
Frenéllõ, *sm.* muzzle (nècklace), tõngue-string
Frenesía, *sf.* freneticáménte, *m.* frènzý, fúry
Freneticánte, *adj.* frántic, delíríous, ráving
Freneticáre, *va.* 1. to becõme frènetic, to ráve
Frenetichézza, *sf.* v. Frenesía (mádmán)
Frenético, -a, *adj.* frènetic, frántic, mad; *sm.* a

Frènico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) phrènic, belonging to the diaphragm
Frenitide, *sf.* frènzý, delirium, phrenitis
Frèno, *sm.* bit, curb, bridle, restraint; ródere il frèno, to chàmp the bit, chafe, fret inwardly; tenère a frèno, to check; por frèno, to kèep under contról; tenère il frèno (ad uno), to kèep a tight rein; rallentàre il frèno, to give the hèad, slàcken the rein; (*fig.*) to let lóose, to give lóose (to), to give (one) rópè; vólgere il frèno, (*fig.*) to hèar sway, to rúle; a frèno sciólto, *adv. exp.* at fúll spèed, carèer, whip and spur, hèadlong
Frenologia, *sf.* phrenology, cranidology
Frenológico, -a, *adj.* phrenological
Frenólogo, *sm.* phrenologist, one versèd in phrenology
Frequentàre, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit óften
Frequentativo, -a, *adj.* repèated, óften dónè; (*gram.*) frequentative
Frequentato, -a, *adj.* frequènted, resórted to
Frequentatore, *sm.* one that frequènts
Frequentazione, *sf.* the frequènting, familiàrity, communication, frèquency
Frequentè, *adj.* frequènt, ordinary
Frequentemente, *adv.* frequèntly
Frequenza, -ènzia, *sf.* cóncourse, crówd, resórt
Frescamèto, *adv.* frèshly, còolly, récently, látely, júst nów
Frescànte, *adj.* páinting in frèscó; *smf.* one who páints in frèscó
Frescàre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to frèshen; (*paint.*) to páint in frèscó (prime)
Freschèzza, *sf.* còolness, frèshness, blóom
Freschètto, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat frèsh, blóoming
Frèscó, *sm.* còolness, frèsh àir, the còol
 —a, *adj.* còol, frèsh, blóoming, nów, grèen; di frèscó colóre, blóoming, of a fine complèxion; pan fresco, new bread; uóva fresche, nów laid eggs; carne fresca, fresh meat; caválli freschi, fresh hórse; fichi freschi, grèen figs; fa fresco, it is cool; vento fresco, a gálè (at sèa); dipingere a fresco, to páint in frèscó; arriváto di frèscó, júst arrivèd; starèmmo freschi se, we should be in a pretty pickle if, we should be finely off if
Frescoccio, -òso, -òzzo, -lino, -a, *adj.* frèsh, vivíd
Frescúra, *sf.* còolness, ráther còld wèather
Frèto, *sm.* frèta, *sf.* sèa (*antiq.*)
Frètta, *sf.* háste, hùrry; andàrsene in fretta, to hùrry away; avér fretta, to be in a hùrry; far fretta ad uno, to hásten, press or úrge one; chi èrra in frètta, a bell'ágio si pènte, he who sins in háste repènts at léisure
Frettàre, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to hog or swèep a vèssel
Frettàza, *sf.* (*sea*) a lárge scóuring brúsh
Frettoloso, -a, *adj.* frèttévole, *adj.* quick, nimble
Frettolosamèto, *adv.* quickly, spèedily

Frettóso, -a, *adj.* hásty, quick, v. Frettoloso
Friàble, *adj.* friable, redúccible to pówder
Friabilità, *sf.* friability
Fricàsso, *sm.* (*med.*) shivering, chilliness
Fricassèa, *sf.* fricassée, ragóut
Frière, *sm.* (*little used*) friar-knight, v. Com-mendatore
Friggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to frý, bürn, scóroh, pále, whíne; ho fritto, son fritto, (*vulg.*) I am undóne
Frigidàrio, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*) frigidarium, còld bath room
Frigidèzza, *sf.* còldness, còolness, indifference
Frigidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* frigidity, impotence
Frigido, -a, *adj.* còld, frigid, dúll, impotent
Frigione, *sm.* a lárge, hèavy-limbed Nórman hórse
Frinfino, -a, *adj.* (*bet. figurino*) fòppish, vàin of dress, dándyish
Fringuèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) chàffinch
Frisàto, *sm.* striped cloth
Frisèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Fuscèllo
Frisètti, *smf.* (*mar.*) the water-wàys
Frisètto, *sm.* sort of fine silk-stúff
Fritta, *sf.* frit, mixture of flint and sàlt to máke glàss
Frittàta, *sf.* ómelet, pancàke of fried èggs; rivoltàr frittàta, (*fig. vulg.*) to àlter one's mind
Frittèlla, *sf.* fritter, pancàke, stàin, fop
Fritto, -a, *adj.* fried, (*fig.*) undóne, rúined, dèad
Frittúte, *sm.* frittúra, *f.* fried dishes
Frivolèzza, *sf.* frivolity, insignificancy
Frivolo, -a, (*frivole, ant.*) *adj.* frivolous
Friziòne, *sf.* (*med.*) friction
Frizzamèto, *sm.* smàrting, pricking, stinging
Frizzànte, *adj.* shàrp, pùngent, biting, kèen; artículo frizzànte, a tárt pùngent àrticle; concètto frizzànte, a witty sàying
Frizzàre, *van.* 1. to smàrt, máke smàrt, itch, nip, bite; be piquànt, tárt, sòur, cáustic, witty
Frizzo, frizzamèto, *sm.* pricking, itching
Frizzóre, *sm.* smàrting páin, itching, pricking
Fróda, *sf.* frodamèto, *m.* fràud, chéat, ártifice
Frodàre, *va.* 1. to defràud, decèive, beguife
Frodàto, -a, *adj.* decèived, defràuded
Frodàtore, *sm.* defràuder, decèiver, impòstor
Fródo, *sm.* fróde, *f.* fràud, guile, smúgging
Frodolènte, -ènto, -a, *adj.* fràudent, ártful
Frodolèntemèto, *adv.* fràudently, by fràud
Frodolènza, -ènzia, *sf.* fràud, decèitfulness
Fróge, *sf.* the nòstrils of a hórse; (*burf.*) wide nòstrils
Frollamèto, *sm.* act of máking méat tènder
Frollàre, *va.* 1. to sòften bèef, to máke méat tènder
Frollatúra, *sf.* v. Frollamèto
Fróllo, -a, *adj.* béaten or máde tènder
Frómbo, *sf.* sling, v. Frombola
Frombatóre, *sm.* slinger, v. Frombaliere
Frómbo, *sm.* nòise, cràsh, hissing, whizzing

Frómbola, *sf.* a sling, a sling stone
 Frómbólare, *va.* 1. to sling, thrów, cást stónes
 Frómbolière, frómbolátóre, *sm.* slinger
 Frónða, frónða, *sf.* léaf
 Frondeggiante, *adj.* covered with léaves
 Frondeggiare, *vn.* 1. to léaf, produse léaves
 Frondescenza, *sf.* (*bot.*) frondescence, the time when plants unfóld their léaves
 Frondífero, -a, *adj.* bearing, producing léaves
 Frondire, *vn.* 3. to léaf, v. Frondeggiare
 Frondító, -ító, -íso, -a, *adj.* léafy
 Frondúra, *sf.* fóliage, a quantity of léaves
 Frontále, *sm.* frontal, frontlet (*surg.*) héad bándage; — *adj.* (*anat.*) frontal; osso frontále (coronále), frontal bóne
 Frónte, *sf.* fórehead, fáce, héad, the fóre párt, the frónt; — *invetriáta*, *incallíta*, a brázen fáce; a fronte scopérta, undisguisedly, ópenly; di fronte (*mil.*) in frónt; a fronte di voi, compáred to you; la fronte d' un esército, the frónt of an ármý; assalire di fronte, to frónt; mostrár la fronte, (*fig.*) to fáce; aggrinzáre, corrugár la fronte, to contract, púrse, wrinkle the brów; abbassár la fronte, (*fig.*) to háng one's héad (*in shame*); to look cást-dówn; andáre di frónte (*mar.*), to sáil abréast
 Fronteggiare, *va.* 1. to fáce, oppóse, encóunter
 Frontichinató, -a, *adj.* with a dówncást lóok
 Frontiéra, *sf.* frontiéri, bórders
 Frontispizio, *sm.* fróntispiece, title (of a book)
 Frontista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) (*law*) the ówner of lands on a shóre or bank (to whom allúvial increases belong)
 Frontóne, *sm.* the back of a chimney; frontóni. *sm.* (*mar.*) the bréast wórk of a quártér deck
 Frontóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) bóld, audácious, v. Sfrontato
 Fronzire, *vn.* 3. to léaf, v. Frondeggiare
 Frónzolo, *sm.* a wóman's órnamént, trinket; frónzoli, *sm.* trinkets, jówels, shówy árticles of dress, finery
 Fronzúto, -a, *adj.* léafy, gréen
 Frósóne, frúsóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) búll-fínch, óspray
 Fróttá, *sf.* (fróttó, *ant.*) *sm.* crówd, múltitude, troop
 Fróttola, *sf.* bállad, óld wíves' tále, líe, fib
 Frottólare, *vn.* 1. to sing, wríte bállads, quíz
 Frucóne, *sm.* blúdgeon, v. Frugone
 Frugacchiáménto, *sm.* a rúmmage, póking, fúmbling, ránsacking
 Frugacchiáre, *va.* 1. to póke or sóund with a stíck, v. Frugare
 Frugále, *adj.* frúgal, sóber, thrifty
 Frugalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* frugality
 Frugalité, *adv.* frúgally
 Frugaménto, *sm.* póking, ránsacking, góading
 Frugáre, *va.* 1. to grópe, próbe or sóund with a stíck; to póko, féel, fumble, férret, sèarch, rúmmage, ránsack; to núdge, góad, egg on
 Frugáta, *sf.* póking, v. Frugamento

Frugáto, -a, *adj.* sóunded, rúmmaged, spúrréd on
 Frugatójo, *sm.* sóunding póle, blów, v. frugone
 Frugatóre, *sm.* sèarcher, sóunder, excíter
 Frugífero, -a, *adj.* frúit-bearing, frúitful
 Frugívoro, -a, *adj.* frugivorous, féeding on frúit
 Frugólare, *va.* 1. to go a fishing or birding with a lántern
 Frugolátóre, *sm.* a bird cácher with a líght
 Frugnólo, frugnólo, *sm.* a sówling lántern
 Frugoláre, *va.* 1. v. Frugare
 Frugolino, frúgolo, *sm.* a stírring mischievous chíld; *adj.* stírring, réstless (fídgety)
 Frugóne, *sm.* a bróken stíck or bráñch, wóoden póker, sóunding póle; a báng, a thúmp
 Fruí, *sm.* (*ant.*) enjóymént, frúition, *Dante*
 Fruíre, *va.* 3. (*po.*) to enjóy, possess
 Fruizióne, *sf.* frúition, enjóymént
 Frullánte, *adj.* whírring, whízzing
 Frulláre, *va.* 1. to whíir, to whístle líke the wínd, be fúsgy; far frullár (uno), to húrry one on to dó a thíng; frulláre la cioccoláta, to míll chócóláte; frullar la pappá, to stíir cáúde, grúel; uóvo frulláto, a báttéred egg
 Frullino, *sm.* trífle; chócóláte-míll
 Frúlló, *sf.* whírring, a whíir, a fig, nóthing at-áll; non impórtá un frullo, it dón't máttér a fig
 Frullóne, *sm.* bóltér, sèarce, síeve to síft flóúr
 Frumentáceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) frumentáceous, máde of w héát, líke gráín, béaring corn
 Frumentáre, *va.* 1. to procúre corn and óther provisións
 Frumentárió, -a, *adj.* of córñ; la legge frumentária, the corn láw
 Frumentazióne, *sf.* frumentázión, (*among the Romans*) a largeness of gráín bestówed on the péople; convèysance of gráín
 Frumentière, *sm.* súttler, purvéyor, victualler
 Frumentó, *sm.* w héát, córñ; pane di frumentó, w héátén bréad
 Frumentóso, -a, *adj.* w héát-grówing, frúitful in corn
 Frummiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to róve, v. Vagare
 Frusciáre, *va.* 1. (*littie used*) to impórtáne, v. Seccare
 Fruscio, *sm.* the náúse of steps, of pérsóns in móvémént, rústling
 Frúscó, -ólo, *sm.* deád twigs on trées, stráw, móte
 Frúsóne, *sm.* búll-fínch, v. Frósone
 Frússi, frússó, *sm.* priméro, (game at cárds)
 Frústa, *sf.* whíp, scóurge, flogging
 Frustamattóni, *sm.* a cústómer brínging no prófít; a lóunger
 Frustapénne, *sm.* a scribbler, a wórtless wríter
 Frustapennélli, *sm.* a cóarse páínter or páíntress, a dáuber
 Frustáre, *va.* 1. to whíp, flog, scóurge, to

béat about; frustáre un ábito, to wear out or spoil a coat
 Frustáto, -a, *adj.* whipped, flogged
 Frustatóre, *sm.* a flagellator
 Frustatório, -a, *adj.* vain, useless
 Frustátúra, *sf.* whipping, scourging, lashing
 Frustáfino, *sm.* a small whip, switch, rattán
 Frústo, *sm.* bit; frústo a frústo, little by little
 — -a, *adj.* worn out, old, decayed
 Frústra, (*lat.*) *adv.* in vain, to no purpose
 Frustrancáménte, *adv.* vainly, uselessly
 Frustáneo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) vain, useless, unprofitable
 Frustráre, *va.* 4. to frustrate, balk, baffle
 Frustráto, -a, *adj.* frustrated, thwarted
 Frustratório, -a, *adj.* frustrative, fallacious, frustratory, making vain, of no effect
 Frúctico, *sm.* a shrub
 Fructícoso, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) fruticous, fruticose, shrub-like
 Frúttá (*le*), *sf.* the dessert
 Fruttajólo, -juólo, -a, *smf.* fruiterer
 Fruttáre, *van.* 4. to produce fruit, yield, bear, be of use, profit; questo podere mi frúttá mille franchi all'anno, this farm produces me or brings me a thousand francs a year
 Fruttáta, *sf.* a fruit-dish
 Fruttáto, -a, *adj.* planted with fruit trees, *sm.* fruit, produce
 Fruttévole, *adj.* fertile, fruitful
 Fruttidóro, *sm.* fructidor (the twelfth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
 Fruttífero, -a, *adj.* bearing fruit, salutary
 Fruttíferóso, -a, fruttificánte, *adj.* fruitful
 Fruttificáre, *v.* Fruttáre
 Fruttificazióne, *sf.* fruit, the fructifying, profit, rent, income
 Fruttífico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Fruttífero
 Frúttó, *sm.* (*pl.* frutti, *m.* frutta, *f.*), fruit, income, profit, advantage; (*fig.*) offspring; frutti primaticci, early fruits; far frutto, to fruit, bear fruit; (*fig.*) to profit, be of use; sentir frúttó, to derive benefit; raccógliere il frutto di, to reap the fruit of; portáto le frutta, bring in the dessert; i frutti proibiti sono i piú dolci, *prov. exp.* forbidden fruit is sweet
 Fruttuáre, *van.* 4. (*ant.*) v. Fruttáre
 Fruttuosáménte, *adv.* usefully, profitably
 Fruttuosità, -áde, *sf.* fruitfulness
 Fruttuóso, -a, *adj.* fruitful, profitable, advantageous
 Fú, *sf.* (*bot.*) valérian
 Fù, *vn.* and *adj.* wás, that wás, deceased, defunct, late
 Fucáto, -a, *adj.* painted, disguised
 Fuciláre, *va.* 4. to shoot, kill with a gun-shot
 Fuciláta, *sf.* a gun-shot; (*mil.*) firing, discharge of musketry
 Fucilazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) the punishment of being shot; the (*act of*) shooting (a person)
 Fucile, *sm.* a steel, strike-light, gun, fire-lock;

(*anat.*) the bone of the leg and arm; — maggióre (*of the leg*) shank, tibia; (*of the arm*) úlna; — minóre (*of the leg*) fibula; (*of the arm*) rádius; — a due canne, a double-barelled gun; — a percussióne, percussion gun; pneumático, ad ária; air-gun; cássa di fucile, gún-bárel; cássa di fucile, gún-stock; bacchetta di fucile, ramroad; cólpo (*tiro*) di fucile, gúnshot; caricáre un fucile, to load a gun; scáricáre (*sparare*) un fucile, to fire or discharge a gun; montáre l'acciarino (*il cane*) d' un fucile, to cook a gun; éssere a tiro di fucile, to be within gúnshot

Fuciliére, *sm.* fusiliér
 Fucina, *sf.* fúge
 Fucináta, *sf.* (*little used*) great quantity, number
 Fucíneo, -a, *adj.* of a fúge (ber) (ber) Fúco, *sm.* a dróne (bee)
 Fúga, *sf.* flight, escape; (*mus.*) fúgue; méterai (*vólgersi*) in fuga, to run away; métere in fuga, to put to flight; fuga di stánze, a range or suite of rooms
 Fugáce, *adj.* fugitive, run-away, transient, fleeting, transitory, short-lived
 Fugacità, *sf.* fugacity, fleetness, transitoriness
 Fugaménte, *sm.* the putting to flight, rout
 Fugáre, *va.* 4. to rout, put to flight, chase away
 Fugáto, -a, *adj.* routed, driven away, put to flight
 Fugatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who puts to flight
 Fúgga, *sf.* (*ant.*) flight, fúgue, v. Fuga
 Fuggénte, *adj.* fleet, swift, running away
 Fuggévole, *adj.* flying, transient, v. Fugáce
 Fuggiacchiáre, *vn.* 4. to fly or run away often
 Fuggiascáménte, *adv.* privately, by stealth
 Fuggiáscó, -a, *adj.* fugitive; un fuggiáscó, a fugitive; star fuggiáscó, to lie hid, abscond
 Fuggibile, *adj.* that should be shunned
 Fuggifática, *smf.* a sluggard
 Fuggiménte, *sm.* flight, escape
 Fuggire, *van.* 3. to run away, fly, shun; fuggir la pióggia, to take shelter; fuggire mercanzie, to run or smuggle goods; fuggire fin dalle lance dipinte, (*fig.*) to be chicken hearted, cowardly
 Fuggita, *sf.* hásty flight, asylum, shelter
 Fuggiticcio, *ivo*, *adj.* fugitive, to be shunned
 Fuggitiváménte, *adv.* in a fugitive manner
 Fuggito, -a, *adj.* run away, escaped, fled
 Fuggitóre, -trice, *smf.* a fugitive, runaway
 Fújo, (*ant.*) v. Ladro, scellerato
 Fújo, -a, *adj.* obscure, dark (*antlq.*)
 Fulcire, *va.* 3. to prop, v. Puntelláre, folcire
 Fulgénté, *adj.* brilliant, resplendent, shining
 Fúlgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shine (*po.*) v. Splendere, brillare
 Fulgidezza, *sf.* splendor, fulgency
 Fulgidità, *sf.* fulgency
 Fúlgido, -a, *adj.* fulgid, resplendent, brilliant
 Fulgoráto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) resplendent, dazzling

Fulgóre, sm. fulgor, dazsling, brightness
Fulguránte, adj. (ant.) v. Fulgoránte
Fulgine, sf. sóot, black, dárk, dárkness
Fuliginosità, sf. fuliginosity, sootiness
Fuliginóso, -a, adj. fuliginous, sooty, pitchy
Fulmináménto, sm. v. Fulminazióne
Fulminánte, adj. thúnder-striking, thúnder-
ring, fulmináting; apoplessia fulminánte
(med.) fúlminant ápoplexy
Fulmináre, va. 1. to fulminate, thúnder, blást,
wither, dóom, húrl; to cháfe, ráge, fúme
Fulminário, -a, adj. thúndering, térrifying
Fulmináto, -a, adj. thúnderstrúck, blásted
Fulminatóre, -tríce, smf. (po.) thúnderer
Fulminazióne, sf. thúndering, fulminátióne
Fúlmine, sm. thúnder-bólt, lightning; cólpo
di fúlmine, thúnder-clap; scróscio, scóppio
di fúlmine, thúnder-clap, péal of thúnder;
scagliáre, lanciáre il fúlmine, to húrl the
thúnder-bólt; éssere colpíto, uccíso dal fúl-
mine, to be killed by lightning; fu ciò per
me come un colpo di fúlmine, I was thúnder-
strúck by it; è cadúto un fúlmine sul cam-
panile, a thúnder-bólt has fálle on the
steeple; un fúlmine di guérra *(poet.)*, a
thúnder-bólt of wár
Fúlmineo, -inóso, -a, adj. (po.) v. Fulminante
Fúlvido, -a, adj. refúlgent, v. Fulgido
Fúlvo, -a, adj. of fawn còlor, of a déep yéllow
Fumáccchio, sm. fumigátióne, v. Fumajuolo
Fumajuolo, sm. smóky cóal; the chimney pot
Fumále, adj. (little used) of smóke, smóky
Fumánte, adj. smóking; *sm.* fireside, fámily
(antig.)
Fumáre, vn. 1. to emit smóke, fúme; *va.* to
smóke tobácco; questo camíno fúma, this
chimney smókes; fumáte, signóre? do you
smóke, sir?
Fumáta, sf. signal by smóke
Fumáto, -a, adj. smóked, fumigáted
Fumatóre, -tríce, smf. a smóker
Fuméa, sf. (ant.) smóke, vápór, fúmes
Fumicánte, adj. smóking
Fumicáre, vn. 1. to smóke, perfúme
Fumicazióne, sf. v. Fumigazione
Fúmido, -a, adj. smóky, v. Fumoso
Fumífero, -a, adj. prodúcing smóke, smóking
Fumífugo, -a, adj. smóke-dispersing
Fumífugo, sm. smóke-disperser
Fumigazióne, sf. fumigio, m. fumigátióne
Fumísta, sm. chimney-dóctor
Fumívoro, -a, adj. smóke-consuming
Fumívoro, sm. perdefúme, smóke-consumer
Fúmo, sm. smóke, vápór, fúme, exhalátióne,
vànity, conceít; andáre in fúmo, convertírsi
in fúmo, to vánish away, to còme to nóthing;
avér fúmo, *(fig.)* to be pròud, háughtly
Fumosità, sf. smókiness, smóke
Fumóso, adj. fúmous, pròud, infláted
Fumostérno, sm. (bot.) fúmifitery, fúmifer
Funájo, funajólo, -uólo, sm. rópe-máker
Funámbolo, -a, smf. a rópe wáiker, dáncer

Funáme, sm. rigging, táckling (of a ship)
Funáta, sf. a string, cháin of prisoners, sláves
Funditóre, sm. fúnder, mélter, smélter; *(ant.)*
slinger, v. Fromboliere
Fúne, sf. a rópe, the ráck; confessáre senza
duóli di fúne, *(Ag.)* to confess of one's ówn
accórd; dar la fúne, to give the strappádo;
tenére uno sulla fúne, to kéep one on the
ráck, in suspéne
Funerále, fúnebre, adj. fúnereal
Funerále, sm. a fúnereal, the fúnereal rítes
Funéreo, -a, adj. funéreal, sad *(po.)*
Funestáre, va. 1. to sádden, clóud, affliet, v.
Attristare
Funésto, -a, adj. fátal, disástorous, báleful
Fungája, sf. a múshróom bed
Fúngere, va. 2. (latin. little used) to perfórm,
éxercise, dischárgé *(an office)*
Fungéja, sm. v. Fungaja
Fungifórmo, adj. fungifórm, háving a termi-
nátióne similar to the héad of a fúngus
Fúngo, sm. múshróom, fúngus
Fungomárinó, sm. a séa-spóngé
Fungosità, sf. fungosity, fúngus, soft or
spóngy excreescence (as pròud flesh formed
in wóunds)
Fungóso, -a, adj. fungous, spúngy, frówsy
Funicélla, -ína, sf. } a little rópe,
Funicolo (funicélló ant.), m. } córd
Funzionário, sm. functionary, ófficer; — ci-
vile, civil ófficer; gran funzionário, high
ófficer
Funzioncélla, sf. trifling dúty, óffice
Funzióne, sf. function, dúty, óffice; funzióne
sacre, religious sólemnités; entráre in fun-
zióne, to énter on one's functions, to còme
into óffice
Fuochísta, bet. fochísta, sm. fire-man, fire-
wórkér, firemáster
Fuóco, sm. fire, pássióne, discord, fláme, lòve,
héarth, hóuse, fócus, céntré; — gréco, gréek
fire, wild fire; — fátuo, ignis fátuus, night-
fire, Jack- o' lantern, Will o' the wisp; — di
allegrezza (fald), bónfire; — di páglia, stráw
fire, *(fig.)* súdden bláze, flásh; — di s. An-
tónio *(med.)*, Anthony's fire; — di s. Elmo,
Saint Hèlen's, Fèrmes fire, *(mar.)* córpo-
sant, *(phys.)* Cástor and Póllux; — di car-
bon fóssile, a cóal-fire; fuóchi di Bengála,
blúe-lights, fálse fláme; fuóchi artificíali,
d'artífizio, fire-wórk; légna da fuóco, wóod
fire; bócca da fuóco, piéce of órdnance; al
fuóco, accanto al fuóco, at the fire, by the
fuóco; ármí da fuóco, fire árms; a próva di
fuóco, fire próof; méttére al fuóco, to pút
or set on the fire; díre o fáre cóse di fuóco,
to sáy or dó wónders; méttér troppa cárne
al fuóco, to have too mány írons in the fire;
dar fuóco al cannáno, to fire a cánnon;
fuóco mórtó, *(pharm.)* a cáustic; térra di
cénto fuóchi, a tówn of a húndred hóuses;
telescópio fuóchi di fuóco or di céntró, a tél-

escape out of focus; fuoco salvatico, (*med.*) ring-worm; appiccàre il fuoco ad una casa, to set fire to a house, to set a house on fire; sedere accanto al fuoco, to sit by one's fire-side; accendete il fuoco, light the fire; fuoco! (*mil.*) (*command*) fire! a fuoco lento, on a slow fire, by inches; attizzare il fuoco, to stir the fire; non avèr più luogo nè fuoco, to have neither house nor home; condannàre alla pena del fuoco, to condemn to be burned, to condemn to the stake; cuocere al fuoco, to cook by the fire; far fuoco, (*mil.*) to fire; giugnere or metter legna al fuoco, to add fuel to flame; spegnere, smorzare il fuoco, to put out a fire; mettere (*mandare*) a fuoco e fiamma, to put to fire and flame, to destroy by burning; castigare a ferro e a fuoco, to chastise with fire and sword, to punish severely; reggere, star saldo al fuoco, (*mil.*) to stand the fire; pigliar fuoco, to catch or take fire; ardere (*morire*) a fuoco lento, (*fig.*) to die by inches; ardere (*far morire*) uno a fuoco lento, (*fig.*) to kill one by a slow fire or by inches

Fuocoso, -a, *bet.* focoso, -a, *adj.* fiery, ardent, inflamed

Fuora, *prep.* and *adv.* better fuòri, out of, except; è fuòr di casa, he is out; fuòr di città, out of town, abroad; fuor dell'uso, obsolete; è fuòr di cervello, he is out of his wits; fuor di mano, out of the way; da questo in fuòri, this alone excepted; al di fuòri, without; in casa Argo, di fuòri talpa, *prov. exp.* Argus at home, but a mole abroad

Fuorchè, *conj.* save, except, except that

Fuorchiuèdere, forchiuèdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to exclude

Fuòr fuòra, *adv. exp.* through, quite through

Fuormisúra, *adv. exp.* beyond measure

Fuoruscito, *sm.* an exile, a banished person

Fuorvòglia, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) unwillingly

Furaco, furante, *adj.* (*little used*) thieving,

Furamento, *sm.* theft (stealing)

Furàre, *va.* 1. to steal, pilfer; furarsi da luogo, da persòne, to steal away, slip off

Furató, -a, *adj.* stolen, pilfered, stolen away

Furatóre, -tríce, *smf.* robber, stealer, v. Ladro

Furbaccio, *sm.* great rogue, knave, thief

Furbacchiòtto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* (*burlesque*) great rogue, little rogue; roughtish; quegli occhi furbacchiòtti, those roughtish eyes

Furberia, *sf.* knavery, tricking, stratagem, cunning

Furbescamente, *adv.* roughtishly, craftily

Furbesco, -a, *adj.* roughtish, cunning, crafty; lingua furbesca, slang, jargon, patois, v. Gergo

Furbétto, *sm.* little rogue, knave, cheat

Furbo, *sm.* a cheat, knave, swindler; un furbo in chermisi, an arrant knave

Furbo, -a, *adj.* cunning, sly, subtle, crafty, roughtish, knavish

Furènte, *adj.* furious, enraged, v. Furibondo

Furétto, *sm.* a ferret

Furfantaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel

Furfantaggine, *sf.* v. Furfanteria

Furfantàre, *van.* 1. to lead a rogue's life

Furfante, *smf.* a rogue, rascal, a blackguard, a poor miserable fellow

Furfantélllo, -a, *adj.* a little rogue

Furfanteria, *sf.* roughtery, knavery, swindling, unworthy conduct, wicked action

Furfantòne, *sm.* great rogue, villain

Fúria, *sf.* fury, rage, frenzy, impetuosity, vehemence; a fúry, throng, crowd, fuss; dar nelle furie, to fly into a rage; correre a furia, to act hastily and incon siderately; lo scacciò a furia di calci, he kicked him out

Furialmente, *adv.* furiously, v. Furiosamente

Furiàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow furious, v. Infuriare

Furibondàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to rage like a madman

Furibòndo, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Furiosamente, *adv.* furiously, violently

Furióso, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Fúro, *sm.* thief, robber (*antique*)

Furòne, *sm.* v. Ladrone

Furóre, *sm.* fury, rage, violence, impetuosity

Furtivamente, *adv.* furtively, secretly, stealthily, by stealth

Furtivo, -a, *adj.* private, stealthy, clandestine, surreptitious, furtive; furtivi dilètti, stolen pleasures

Fúrto, *sm.* theft, robbery, stealth; di furto, privately, by stealth, under the rose

Furincolo, *sm.* a bail

Fusággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) spindle-tree, fusanus

Fusájo, *sm.* turner, spindle-maker, seller

Fusajuòlo, fusajòlo, *sm.* whirl put to a spindle

Fusciaccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sort of silk waist-ribbon

Fusciaccio, *sm.* drapery ornamenting a crucifix carried in procession

Fuscélllo, -ino, *sm.* a straw, mote, skewer; cercàre col fuscéllino, to seek diligently; ròmperè il fuscéllino, to break friendship, to cut a friend, cut one dead

Fúscò, -a, *adj.* hazy, gloomy, v. Fosco

Fusélllo, *sm.* a large wooden cylinder

Fuserágnolo, *adj.* like a spindle, thin

Fusibile, *adj.* fusible, liquefiable

Fusibilità, *sf.* fusibility, liquescency

Fusióne, *sf.* fusion, melting, liquefaction

Fúso, -a, *adj.* melted, liquefied, dissolved

Fúso, *sm.* (*pl.* fusi, *m.* fusa, *f.*) spindle; (*arch.*), shaft (of a column); fare le fusa tòrte, (*vulg.*) to make a husband a cuckold

Fúsolo, *sm.* shin, axle-tree (of a wheel)

Fusóne, *sm.* stag of two years; a fusóne, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) plentifully, in lots

Fusório, -a, *adj.* casting, melting, belonging to fusion; arte fusória, founding (the art of casting)

Fústa, *sf.* light galley, flat boat; tòrch

Fustágo, *sm.* fustian
 Fustájo, *sm.* a máker of frámes, shafts, sá-dle-bows, pack-saddles, etc.
 Fusticélló, *sm.* small stálk, stem, trúnk, bust
 Fustigáre, *va.* 1. to whip, scourge, flog
 Fustigazióne, *sf.* fustigatió, whipping, scourge
 Fusto, *sm.* (*bot.*) stem, stálk; (*arch.*) trúnk, bust; shaft
 Fustúccio, *sm.* small stem, stálk, trúnk
 Fúta, *sf.* (*ant.*) hurried flight, escape, *Dante.*
 Fútile, *adj.* futile, frivolous
 Futilitá, *sf.* futility, trivialness, frivolity
 Futuraménte, *adv.* for the future
 Futúro, -a, *adj.* future, to come; *sm.* the future, futúurity, hereáfter; (*gram.*) the future tense

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G, *sm.* (the seventh letter of the álfphabet) . g
 Gabárra, *sf.* (*mar.*) lightér, stóre ship; tránsport, tránsport-ship
 Gabbarriére, *sm.* (*mar.*) máster, cáptain of a stóre-ship, tránsport; lighterman
 Gabbadó, *sm.* hypocrite, cánter
 Gabbaménte, *sm.* decéption, fráud, trick
 Gabbamóndo, *sm.* a swíndler, chéat
 Gabbanélla, *sf.* riding-hóod, sortout, frock
 Gabbáno, *sm.* cárter's frock, gabardine
 Gabbáre, *va.* 1. to decéive, take in, gabbársi, to mistáke, scórn one's self, to jéer
 Gabbasánti, *smf.* v. Gabbadeo
 Gabbáto, -a, *adj.* decéived, chéated, tricked
 Gabbatóre, -trice, *smf.* decéiver, impóstor
 Gabbévole, *adj.* decéitful, jocóse, bántering
 Gábbia, *sf.* cage, áviary, jail (*mar.*) top; in gábbia, (*fig.*) of persons in dúrance vile; méttre in gábbia, to put into a cage; vela di gábbia, (*mar.*) the máin-top sáil; gábbie, *sfp.* (*mar.*) top-sáils; fare abbátter le gábbie, to bráce the twó top-sáils abáft
 Gábbiájo, *sm.* cage-máker, séller
 Gábbiáno, *sm.* (*orn.*) séa-méw, séa-gull, cob — -a, *adj.* clównish, impolite, dúll
 Gábbiáta, *sf.* a cage-füll (*wáitch*)
 Gábbiére, -éro, *sm.* (*mar.*) a róund-top man,
 Gábbiolína, *sf.* small cage, áviary
 Gábbionáta, *sf.* (*fort.*) intrénchment máde of
 Gábbioncélló, *sm.* small cage (*gábions*)
 Gábbióne, *sm.* a large cage; (*fort.*) gábion
 Gábbiózzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) the top mást
 Gábbo, *sm.* a jéering; pigliáre a gabbo, to jéer a pérsón; fársi gabbo di, to despise
 Gábbro, *sm.* (*min.*) gábbro, the ággregáte of díffáge and sáussurite
 Gábbronite, *sf.* (*min.*) gábbroníte, a varíety of népheline
 Gábélla, *sf.* gábel, excise, tax, dúty, tribute
 Gábellábile, *adj.* súbject to excise, críticism
 Gábelláre, *va.* 1. to páy the dúty, éxcise, etc.
 non gabélló quel che voi m'andáte dicéndo, (*fig.*) I dón't belíeve a wórd of whát yow say

Gabelliérò, *sm.* he who lóvies ímposts, táxes or cíty dúes, the recéiver of the gábel or sált tax, a cústom-hóuse ófficer
 Gabinétto, *sm.* a small ínner ápártment, clóset, cábinet, stúdy, a small box, cóffer
 Gabrína, *sf.* an úgly óld wóman, a hag
 Gággia, *sf.* (*mar.*) scúttle of a mást, róund top
 Gaggia, *sf.* (*bot.*) cássia, acácia
 Gággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) pléidje, secúurity, wáges, gáge
 Gagliárdá, *sf.* gálliard, sprightly dánce
 Gagliardaménte, *adv.* stóutly, váliántly
 Gagliárdázso, -a, *adj.* véry váliánt, stróng, bóld
 Gagliárdétto, -a, *adj.* ráther stróng; *sm.* (*mar.*) bándról, a líttle flag or stréamer
 Gagliárdézza, -ia, *sf.* stréngth, vígor, válor
 Gagliárdó, -a, *adj.* stúrdy, róbst, stúbborn
 Gagliárdó, *adv.* v. Gagliardaménte (stráw)
 Gáglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chéese rénnet, ládies' héd-
 Gaglióffaccio, *sm.* gréat ráscal, bláckguard
 Gaglióffággine, *sf.* chéat, róguery; swíndling
 Gaglióffaménte, *adv.* wíckedly, róguishly
 Gagliófferia, *sf.* scúrriility, bláckguardism
 Gaglióffo, *sm.* a bláckguard, a dírtý, lów, ímpudent, cówárdly ráscal (drél)
 Gaglióffóne, *sm.* a víle rógue, a dástardly scóun-
 Gaglióuló, *sm.* (*líttle used*) húsk, búll, shell, cod
 Gágno, *sm.* shéep fóld, (*fig.*) íntrigue, tróbble
 Gagnolaménte, *sm.* yéiping, squeáking, whí-
 níng, hówling
 Gagnóláre, *vn.* 1. to yélp, hówl, whíne
 Gagnólo, *sm.* hówling, yéiping
 Gajáménte, *adv.* gáyly, mérrily, glády
 Gájétto, -a, *adj.* ráther gáy
 Gájézza, *sf.* gáyety, gáiety, mérriment
 Gájo, -a, *adj.* gay, mérry, jóvial, jóyful
 Gála, *sf.* túcker, áncient neck órnamént, finery, attíre; star sulle gale, to kéep up to the fásion, be fond of dress; giòrno di gala, a gala dáy; far gala, to éat, drínk and be mérry
 Galánga, *sf.* aromátic medicináal róót
 Galánte, *adj.* gallánt, gáy, cléver, accómplished
 Galanteggiáre, *va.* 1. to gallánt, cóurt the ládies
 Galanteménte, *adv.* galléently, cléverly
 Galantéó, *sm.* the gallánting, cóurting, flírtíng
 Galantería, *sf.* cóurteous beháviór, gentíllity, ámorous íntrigue; galanterie, tóys, trínkets, finery, níck-nácks
 Galantíno, -a, *adj.* préttý, pléasing
 Galantuómo, *sm.* hónest man, man of hónor
 Galáppio, *sm.* trap, snáre; gín
 Galássia, *sf.* (*astr.*) gálexy or mílky wáy
 Galatéó, *sm.* the code of póliteness
 Galattófago, -a, *adj.* galactóphagous, féedíng on mílk; *sm.* a galactóphagíst, one who súbsísts on mílk
 Galbánicó, -a, *adj.* of gálbánum, pertáíning to gálbán
 Galbanífero, -a, *adj.* beáring gálbán
 Gálbano, *sm.* (*bot.*) gálbánum, gálbán (odórous gum)



Galdere, *van. 2. irr. (ant.) v. Godere*
 Galéa, *sf. gálley, v. Galera*
 Galeáto, -a, *adj. hélmed*
 Galeazza, *sf. gáleas, a héavy lów built gálley*
 Galeffäre, *va. 1. (ant.) to laúgh at, jéer, mock*
 Galeóne, *sm. (mar.) a gálleon*
 Galeótta, *sf. a gálliot*
 Galeótto, *sm. gálley-sláve*
 Galéra, *sf. gálley (hard-labor)*
 Galéro, *sm. Mercury's cap, páper cap*
 Galétta, *sf. v. Galletta*
 Galigájo, *sm. (ant.) cürrier, tånner, v. Pelacane*
 Galigäre, *van. 1. (ant.) to be dázzeled, sée ditmly*
 Galiléismo, *sm. (phil.) the systém and dóc-trines of the célebrated Galileo*
 Galizia (non potrei dir), I could not édge in a wörd
 Gálla, *sf. nút-gáll, ácorn; stáre, éssere a galla, to flóat buóyantlly upón the wáter*
 Galláccio, *sm. a fiéerce óld cock; (fig.) a refráctory man or wóman*
 Galläre, *vn. 1. to exúlt, be úppermost, be buóyant; to tréad (as a cock)*
 Gallastróne, *sm. óld cock, lárge cock*
 Galláto, *adj. m. (of eggs) tródden by a cock*
 Galleggiáménto, *sm. flóating, buóyancy*
 Galleggiánte, *adj. flóating buóyant*
 Galleggiäre, *vn. 1. to flóat, be buóyant, swim*
 Galleria, *sf. gállery, cówered wáy, túnnel*
 Gallétta, *sf. (mar.) séa-biscuit; (agr.) kind of grápe*
 Gallétto, gallettino, *sm. yóung cock, còckereel*
 Gallicéano, -a, *adj. gállican, of the Chùrch of France*
 Gallicénio, *sm. cock-crówing, midnight*
 Gallicésimo, *sm. gállicism, a mode of spéech pecúliar to the french, a french idiom*
 Gállico, -a, *adj. gállic, pertáining to Gál or France*
 Gallína, *sf. hen; gallína di Faraóne, guinea-hen*
 Gallináccia, *sf. óld úseless hèn*
 Gallináccio, *sm. túrkey-cock, mùshróom*
 Gallinájo, *sm. hèn-roost; póulterer*
 Gallinélla, *sf. a yóung hen; (orn.) gállinule, the wáter-hen*
 Gallinélla, *sf. (astr.) the pléiades*
 Gallióne, *sm. a héd cápon, fat unwéildy man*
 Gallo, *sm. cock; — d'India, Túrkey cock; combattiménto di galli, còck-fight, còck-match; seme di gallo, còcks' tréad; créstá di gallo, còck's còmb; canto del gallo, còck-crówing, (burl.) còck-a-dóodle-dó; il gallo cánta, the còck cróws; fare il gallo, (fig.) to hólta up the héd, to strútt, to look big, pert 'or ménacing*
 Gallóccia, *sf. (mar.) clamp*
 Gallonäre, *va. 1. to láce*
 Gallória, *sf. grát jöy, exúltátion, tránsport*
 Gallóriäre, *vn. 1. to chückle with jöy*
 Gallózza, -ózzola, *sf. nút-gáll, búbble*
 Galluzzäre, *vn. 1. to exúlt, v. Ringaluzzäre*
 Galoppäre, *vn. 1. to gállop; ride at füll spéed*

Galoppáta, *sf. a ride at a gállop, a ráce*
 Galoppatóre, *sm. gálloper, rider at füll spéed*
 Galóppo, *sm. a gállop; andäre di galoppo, to gállop, to ride or gó at a gállop*
 Galóscie, *sf. galóshes, clogs*
 Galúppo, *sm. (ant.) sóldier's scrúth, fag*
 Galvánico, -a, *adj. (phys.) galvánic, pertáining to galvánism*
 Galvánismo, *sm. (phys.) galvánism; trattáto sul galvánismo, descrizióne dei fenómeni galvánici, galvanólogy*
 Galvanizzäre, *va. 1. to galvánize, afféct with galvánism*
 Galvanómetro, *sm. (phys.) galvanómeter, gal-vánoscope*
 Gámbo, *sf. leg, shank; gúarda la gámbo, mínd your éyfe; dolérsi di gámbo sána, to compláin withóut cáuse; cacciár la via tra le gámbe, dárla a gámbe, to táke to one's héels; sentirsi bene in gámbe, to féel strong, andäre di buóne or di mále gámbe, to go willingly or agáinst one's will; fare una cosa di buone, di mále gámbe, to dó a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandäre a gámbe leváte, to trip up one's héels; aver buóna gámbo, to wálk well; méttersi la coda tra le gámbe, (fig.) to look shop-fálten*
 Gambadóna, *sf. (mar.) futtock-shróuds*
 Gambále, *sm. stem, trúnk; stock, v. Pedale*
 Gambáta, *sf. a blów with the leg, kick; avér la gambáta, to be jilted, supplánted*
 Gamberáccia, *sf. a sóre úlcerated leg*
 Gamberéllo, gamberétto, gamberettíno, *sm. smáll crab, shrimp*
 Gámbero, *sm. cráy-fish, cráb*
 Gamberuólo, *sm. ármor for the legs, gréaves*
 Gambétta, *sf. a little leg*
 Gambettäre, *vn. 1. to kick abóut one's legs*
 Gambétto (dare il), *vn. 1. irr. to trip up one's héels*
 Gambiéra, *sf. v. Gamberuolo*
 Gámbo, *sm. stem, stálk*
 Gambóne, *sm. a lárge leg; pigliár gambone, v. Ardire*
 Gambúccia, *sf. a smáll leg*
 Gambúle, *sm. cutsh, ármor for the thigh*
 Gambúto, -a, *adj. high-stáikled, long-légged*
 Gamélla, *sf. lárge wóoden bówl*
 Gámma, *sf. (antiq.) gámut (knife*
 Gammaütte, *sm. (surg.) bistoury, incision-*
 Gamúrra } *sf. (ant.) wóolten cloth, long*
 Gamuráccia } *pétticoat*
 Gána, *sf. (ant.) alácrity, willingness, éager-ness; far di gána, adv. exp. móst willingly, with gréat pléasure (cháp*
 Ganásica, *sf. jáw bóne, (vulg.) jáw, chop,*
 Ganascióne, *sm. hand-stroke on the jáw*
 Gáncio, *sm. hóok, hásp, cróok*
 Gánga, *sf. (min.) gáuge, gang (the mineral substance which contémis the ore of métal)*
 Gángamo, *sm. smáll fishing-net, shrimp-net*
 Gangheräre, *va. 1. to set on hinges*

Gangheráto, -a, *adj.* set on hinges
 Gangherélló, -étto, *sm.* small hinge, clasp
 Gánghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, hook, clasp; dare
 one ganghero to, to make a double, as a hare,
 give (one) the slip, stare ne' gángheri, v.
 Stare in cervello; far uscir dei gángheri,
 to put (one) out of humor
 Gánglio, *sm.* (anat.) gánglion, (med.) gán-
 glion; — linfático, lymphatic gland
 Gánglionäre, *adj.* (anat.) gánglionary, com-
 posed of gánglions
 Gángola, *sf.* tonsil, gland, kernel, king's evil
 Gángoláo, -a, *adj.* glandulous, scrofulous
 Gángrena, *sf.* gángrene, mortification (of living
 flesh); prodúrre gángrena, to gángrenáte
 Gángrenäre, *van.* 1. to gángrene, mortify, to
 becöme mórtified
 Gángrenáto, -a, *adj.* gángrened, mórtified
 Gángrenóso, -a, *adj.* gángrenous, mórtified
 Ganiméde, *sm.* a dandy, fop, puppy, swell
 Ganníre, *vn.* 1. to yelp, to howl, v. Guajare
 Ganníto, *sm.* howl (the cry of a dog or wolf)
 yelping
 Gára, *sf.* strife, jarring, quarrel, dispute,
 contention, emulation, rivalry; vincere la
 gára, to carry it, carry off the prize; far a
 gára, to vie, rival, strive with, emulate
 éach öther
 Garabáttole, *sfp.* lumber
 Garabulläre, *va.* 1. to decéive, cheat, defraud
 Garamanzía, *sf.* (min.) garnet
 Garamoncíno, *sm.* bourgeois (type)
 Garamóné, *sm.* small roman (type)
 Garánte, *sm.* guarantee, surety, v. Mallevado-
 Garantía, *sf.* v. Guarentigia (re
 Garantíre, *va.* 1. to warrant, v. Guarentire
 Garavína, *sf.* (orn.) a sea mew, sea-gull
 Garbäre, *van.* 1. to please, be agréeeable, há-
 ve a gentéel air, an attractive look, to súit;
 questo matrimónio non mi garba, this match
 is not to my mind
 Garbatáménte, *adv.* gracefully handsomely
 Garbatézza, *sm.* gracefulness, polish of man-
 ners
 Garbáto, -a, *adj.* gentéel, agréeeable, pléas-
 ing, comely, graceful, prepossessing; *sm.*
 (mar.) the model or skéleton of a ship
 Garbatúra, *sf.* gracefulness, politeness
 Gareggiäre, *van.* 1. v. Garbare
 Garbino, *sm.* southwest wind
 Gárbo, *sm.* good grace, pleasing manners;
 uomo di gárbo, a worthy man
 Garbúglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder, tumult
 Gareggiáménte, *sm.* strife, contention
 Gareggiánte, *adj.* contending, antagonizing
 Gareggiäre, *van.* 1. to vie, antagonize, ému-
 late, rival, dispute, promote, discord
 Gareggiátore, -trice, *smf.* competitor, rival
 Gareggióso, -a, *adj.* contentious, litigious
 Garénna, *sf.* (of hares, rabbits) vivary; (of
 rabbits) wårren
 Garétta, *sf.* (mil.) sentry-box

Garétti, *smf.* (mar.) top-rims
 Gargagliäre, *vn.* 1. v. Gorgogliäre
 Gargagliáta, *sf.* confused noise, uproar, clatter
 Gargantiglia, *sf.* neck-lace, carcanet, collar
 Gargarísmo, *sm.* a gárgling
 Gargarizzäre, *va.* 1. to gárgle
 Gargúta, gargózza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Gorgozzule
 Gárgia, *sf.* gill (of fishes)
 Garibo, *sm.* (ant.) dance, ball, v. Caribo
 Gariglióné, *sm.* chime, chiming, musical bells
 Garionfiláta, *sf.* hénnet (herb)
 Garo, *sm.* pickle, brine
 Garofanáre, *va.* 1. to spice, season with clóves
 Garofanáta, *sf.* (bot.) ávens, the herb hénnet
 Garofanáto, -a, *adj.* seasoned with clóves
 Garófano, *sm.* clove, pink, carnation
 Garóne, *sm.* gúset, goár, bit, v. Gherone
 Garontoläre, *va.* 1. (vulg.) to strike with
 one's fist
 Garóntolo, *sm.* (vul.) a cuff, fisticuff, v. Pugno
 Garosélló, *sm.* carousal, tournament
 — a, *adj.* somewhat quarrelsome
 Garóso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, headstrong
 Gárpe, *sf.* (ant.) v. Gruppo
 Garréase, *sm.* (vet.) withers
 Garrétto, -a, *smf.* ham, hough
 Garrévole, *adj.* scolding, captious
 Garríménte, *sm.* reprimand, chiding
 Garríre, *vn.* 3. to chatter, rebuke
 Garissário, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Garrulo
 Garríto, *sm.* warbling, chirping (of birds)
 Garrítore, -trice, *smf.* chider, grumbler, shrew
 Garrulaménte, *adv.* in a prattling manner
 Garruläre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, prate, joke
 Garrullità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* garrúliity, loquacity
 Gárrulo, -a, *adj.* gárrulous, talkative
 Gárza, *sf.* (orn.) white heron; egret (fowl)
 Garzare, *va.* 1. to cárd
 Gárzo, *sm.* cárding, the process of combing
 or cleansing with cards
 Garzóna, *sf.* girl, lass
 Garzonáccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy
 Garzonástro, *sm.* a great, stupid boy
 Garzonélló, *sm.* a young lad, a youth
 Garzóné, *sm.* a boy, youth, young man, shop-
 boy, waiter, servant, apprentice, bachelor
 Garzoneggiäre, *vn.* 1. to grów up, grów tall
 Garzonevolménte, *adv.* like a young man
 Garzonezza, *sf.* childhood, boyhood, youth
 Garzonile, *adj.* boyish, childish, like a boy
 Garzonóttó, *sm.* a tall youth, young man
 Garzuólo, *sm.* the heart of cabbage, lettuce, etc.
 Gas, *sm.* gas; — infiammáto, ignited gas; —
 soffocánte, (mining) choke-damp, damp; —
 infiammábile, inflammable gas, stýthe; —
 non permanénte, liquefiable gas; — di car-
 bóne di terra, coal-gas; lampióné a gas,
 gas-lamp; bocciúto (becco a ventáglio) del
 gas, gas-burner; lume di gas, gas-light;
 misuratóre del gas, gas-méter; condóttó,
 tubo del gas, gas-pipe; condóttó principále
 (del gas) máin gas-pipe; condóttó di dirá-

- maziòne (del gas) branch gas-pipe; illuminaziòne a gas, gas-lighting; gèito di gas, jet of gas; serbatòjo del gas, gas-hòlder; illuminàre a gas, to light with gas; prodùrre, fabricàre il gas, to generate gas; chiùdere la chaviètta (*il robinetto*) del gas, to turn off the gas; aprìre la chaviètta del gas, to turn on the gas
- Gaschètte, *sfp. (mar.)* gaskets, knittles, ròbbins, ròpe-bànds
- Garificàre, *va. 1. (chem.)* to gasify, convert into gas; gasificàrsi, *vnrfr.* to gasify, to become gaseous
- Gasificaziòne, *sf. (chem.)* gasification, the act or process of converting into gas
- Gasiforme, *adj.* in the form of gas, gaseous
- Gasometria, *sf.* gasometry, the science, art or practice of measuring gases
- Gasometro, *sm. (chem.)* gasometer, gas-hòlder
- Gasoso, -a, *adj. (chem.)* gaseous
- Gastigagiòne, *sf.* -mènto, *m. v.* Castigo
- Gastigamàtti, *sm. (bur., bet.)* castigamàtti) scourge, instrument of chastisement
- Gastigànte, *adj.* chastising, *v.* Castigante
- Gastigare, *va. 1.* to chastise, *v.* Castigare
- Gastigatèzza, *sf.* exquisite purity (of style, etc.) *v.* Castigatozza
- Gastigàto, -a, *adj.* chastised, *v.* Castigato
- Gastigatòre, -trice, *smf.* chastiser, *v.* Castigatore
- Gastigatùra, -òja, *sf.* } chastisement, *v.* Castigaziòne, *sf.* } stigo
- Gastricismo, *sm. (med.)* derangement of the stomach
- Gàstrico, -a, *adj.* gastric; sugo gastrico, gastric juice
- Gastriloquo, gastrimito, *sm.* a gastriloquist
- Gastrite, gastritide *sf. (med.)* gastritis, chronic inflammation of the stomach
- Gastrocele, *sf. (surg.)* gastrocele, a hernia of the stomach
- Gastromanzia, *sf.* gastronomy (divination by means of words seeming to be uttered from the belly); (divination by glasses, in which figures appear)
- Gastronomia, *sf.* gastronomy, the art of good eating
- Gastrònomo, *sm.* gastronomer, gastronomist, gastronome, one who likes good eating, an epicure
- Gàtta, *sf.* (she) cat; gatta cieca, blind man's bluff; cervèl di gatta, dolt, blockhead, thick-skull; fare la gatta mòrta, (*fig.*) to dissemble; chiamàr la gatta gatta, to call a spade a spade, to call things by their names; vènder gatta in sacco, to sell a pig in a poke; erba gatta (*bot.*) Syrian marum, mastic, catmint; tanto va la gatta al lardo ch'ella vi lascia la zampa, *prov. exp.* the pitcher goes so often to the well, that it comes home broken at last
- Gattàja, gattajuòla, *sf.* a cat hole
- Gatteggiàre, *vm. 1.* to be chatoyant, to opalesce, to have a changeable lustre (like that of a cat's eye in the dark); miràte questa opàle come gatteggia! look at this opal, how its colors play
- Gattècco, -a, *adj.* of a cat
- Gàttice, *sm. (bot.)* gatter-tree
- Gatticida, *sm. (bur.)* one who kills cats
- Gattino, *sm.* kitten, young cat, puss, pussy
- Gàtto, *sm.* a cat, (*fig.*) a deep cunning fellow; (*mil.*) a catapult; música dei gatti or da gatti, caterwauling; zàmpa del gatto, cat's paw; pèlle di gatto, cat-skin; gatto zibètto or del zibètto, civet, musk, musk-cat; cavàr la castagna colla zàmpa del gatto, (*fig.*) to make a cat's paw of a person
- Gattomammòne, *sm.* tailed ape, marmoset
- Gattòne, *sm.* large cat; swelling about the ear; far il gattòne, to play the simpleton
- Gattozibètto, *sm.* civet-cat
- Gattùccio, *sm.* little cat; sea-dog
- Gaudènte, *adj.* mirthful, *v.* Godente
- Gaudère, gaudire, *v.* Godere
- Gàudio, *sm.* joy, gladness
- Gaudiosamente, *adv.* joyfully, gladly
- Gaudiòso, -a, *adj.* joyful, delighted
- Gavardina, *sf.* gabardine, a coarse frock or loose upper garment
- Gavaina, *sf.* sort of tongs
- Gavazzamènto, *sm.* (gavazza *sf.* gavazzo *sm. ant.*) shout of joy, noisy mirth
- Gavazzàre, *vm. 1.* to jump and shout for joy
- Gavazzàndu, *gavazzàndu*, to swim in a sea of delight
- Gavazzière, *sm.* a noisy rejoicer
- Gavètta, *sf.* bunch of strings (*mar.*) bowl
- Gavigne, *sfp.* the parotid glands (almonds of the ears)
- Gavine, *sfp.* mumps, a swelling of the parotid glands
- Gavitèllo, *sm. (mar.)* buoy, floating mark (to point out the position of the anchor)
- Gavóciolo, *sm. (med.)* pestilential tumor, boil
- Gavonchio, *sm.* fresh water-conger eel
- Gavòne, *sm. (mar.)* the captain's cabin (in a galley) (dànce)
- Gavòtta, *sf.* kind of sea-fish; gavot (a lively) *Gaz, and deriv. v.* Gas, ec.
- Gàzofilàcio, *sm.* church treasury (*greek*)
- Gàzza, gazzera, *sf. (orn.)* jay, magpie
- Gazzàrra, *sf.* rejoicings with cannon, music
- Gazzèlla, *sf.* antelope, gazelle
- Gazzètta, *sf.* gazette, newspaper
- Gazzettièra, *sm.* the editor of a newspaper
- Gazzettino, *sm.* a small newspaper
- Gazzeròtto, *sm.* a little pie, prater, fool
- Gazzolòne, *sm.* prater, news-monger
- Gecchìto, -a, *adj. (ant.)* humbled, *v.* Umiliàto
- Geònna, *sf.* Gehenna (the valley of Hinnom where children were sacrificed to Moloch); (*fig.*) hell
- Gelamènto, *sm.* freezing, congealing
- Gelàre, *van.* to freeze, congeal

Galáta, sf. frøst, ice
Gelatamente, adv. frøstily, cöldy, slöwly
Gelatina, sf. gélatin, shërbët, jëlly
Gelatinoso, a, adj. gélatinous, jëlly-like
Geláto, sm. an ice; prendéte un geláto, take an ice
Geláto, -a, adj. frözen, chilled, chilly
Gélära, sf. räbble, mob, händ of beggars
Gelicidio, sm. frösty wëather; rime
Gelidézza, sf. gelidity, gëlidness, extrémé cöld, cöldness
Gélido, -a, adj. cöld, chilly, gëlid
Gélo, sm. frëezing wëather, ice; fársi di gelo, (fig.) to be dismayed; la Providénza mánda il gelo secóndo i pänni, God témpers the wind to the shörn lamb
Gelone, sm. härd frost, bitter cöld, chilblain; avere i gelóni, to be chilblained
Gelosaccio, -a, adj. extrémely jëalous
Gelosaménte, adv. jëalously; càrefully
Gelosia, sf. jëalosity; përsian, window blñd; avér gelosia, to be jëalous; per gelosia, from jëalousy, öüt of jëalousy
Geloso, -a, adj. jëalous, fëarful, solicitous
Gëlsa, sf. mülbërry (fruit)
Gëlso, sm. mülbërry trée
Gelsomino, sm. jëssamine
Gemebóndo, -a, adj. pláintive, dóleful
Gemellipara, adj. f. prodúcing twins
Gemëllo, sm. a twin; gemëlli, (astr.) the twins
Geménte, adj. gróaning, drópping, trickling
Gemere, van. 2. to gróan, wëep, drop, trickle; to còo (as a dóve)
Gemináre, va. 1. to dóuble, repéat
Gemináto, -a, adj. dóubled, iterated
Geminazione, sf. repetition, reduplicación
Gëmini, smp. the twins, Gëmini (s. of Zodiac)
Gëmino, -a, adj. dóuble, twó-fold (po.)
Gemire, van. 3. to gróan, v. Gemere
Gemitío, sm. the swéating or dripping of damp välls
Gëmito, sm. gróan, lamént, wëeping
Gëmma, sf. gëm, précious stóne, bud
Gemmájo, sm. a place where gems are fòund
Gemmáre, van. 1. to gëm, büd, shóot
Gemmáto, -a, adj. gëmmed, adórned with gems
Gëmmeo, -a, adj. of gëms, gëmmeous, gëmmary; sále gëmmeo, rock-sált
Gemmiëra, sf. (ant.) v. Gemma
Gemmiëro, sm. a jëweller
Gemmifëro, -a, adj. gemmiferous
Gemmipáro, -a, adj. gemmiparous, prodúcing buds
Gemónie, sf. (Rom. antiquities) gemóniæ
Genáro, genájo, sm. January, v. Gennájo
Gendárme, sm. (french) gendárme
Gendarmeria, sf. gendármery (armed pólice force), the body of gendarmes
Genealogía, geneologia, sf. genealogy, pëdigrée
Genealógico, -a, adj. genealógical; álbero genealógico, genealógical trée, family-trée

Genealogista, sm. (pl. -sti) genealogist
Geneático, sm. a calculátor of nativities
Genébro, sm. (ant.) jüniper bërry, v. Ginepro
Generábile, adj. that may be engendered
Generabilitá, sf. pówer of engendering
Generaláto, sm. generalship, rank of a general
Generále, adj. general, universal
Generále, sm. general, chief, commandér; generále in cápo, general in chief; luogotenénte generále, lieutenant general; in generále, adv. exp. in general, generally, in the whole, in the máin, at lárge
Generále, sf. (mil.) general; báttèrè la generále, to béat the general
Generaleggiáre, vn. to spëák generally, to máke general remárks, etc.
Generalissimo, adj. vëry general; **sm. (mil.)** a generalissimo
Generalità, -áte, áde, sf. generalitày
Generalizáre, va. 1. to generalize
Generaméto, sm. procreación, prodúction
Generánte, adj. prodúcing, generáting
Generáre, va. 1. to begët, prodúce, engénder
Generatívo, -a, adj. generátive, prodúctive
Generáto, -a, adj. generátèd, prodúced, cáused
Generatóre, -tríce, smf. that cáuses, begëts, engénders
Generazióne, sf. generátion
Génere, sm. kind, spëcies, sort; (gram.) gënder; (nat. hist.) gënus; il gënerè umáno, mankind; un gënerè di vita, a còurse or mánnèr of life; il gënerè e la spëcie (logic) the gënus and the spëcies
Genericaménte, adv. generically
Gëhërico, -a, adj. gënerical, of the gënus
Gënero, sm. a sòn-in-láw
Generosaménte, adv. gënerously, nóbly
Generositá, -áte, -áde, sf. gënerosity
Generóso, -a, adj. gënerous, libéral, nóble
Gënesi, smf. gënesis (first book of Moses)
Genetlíaco, -a, adj. genéthliac (compósed on the birth of a child); cárme genetlíaco, genéthliach, a birth-day póem
Genetlíaco, sm. calculátor of nativities
Gengia, gengiva, sf. güm, the gums
Gengióvo, sm. (bot.) gínger
Genia, sf. a lów ráce, víle sèt
Geniáccio, sm. évil gënius, bad disposition
Geniále, adj. gëniál, full of mirth and delíght; letto geniále, the nüptial bed
Genialità, sf. gëniálness, agrééableness, líkëliness, prepossessing áir or mánnèrs
Genicoláto, -a, adj. (bot.) geniculate, gënculated, knéed, knee-jóintèd
Genicoli, smp. knots or jóints líke a knee
Gënio, sm. gënius, gúárdian ángel; gënius, tàlents, párts, húmor, inclinátion, tástè; uomo di genio (better ingégnò), a man of gënius; questo non mi va a genio, this is not to my tástè, to my mínd; dar nel gënio, v. Compiacere
Genitábile, adj. generátive

Genitale, *adj.* génital, générative, inbörn
 Genitivo, *sm.* the génitive case (*gram.*)
 Génito, *sm.* sön, hegöten sön
 Genitóre, -trice, *smf.* fáther, möther; onoráte e amáte i genitóri, hònor and löve your párents
 Genitúra, *sf.* spèrm, sémen, séed, birth
 Gennájo, gennáro, *sm.* Jánuary
 Génove, *sfp.* (*ant.*) genuflections
 Genovína, *sf.* genovíno, *sm.* a sort of génoise coin
 Gentáccia, -ágia, *sf.* | the rábble, dregs of the
 Gentáme, *sm.* | péople, mob
 Gènte, *sf.* péople, fólk, men, nátion, kinsfolk, relations, soldats; di buona gente, of a good family
 Genterála, *sf.* the lower órders, vulgar péople
 Gentildónna, *sf.* gentlewóman, a lády, wóman of quality
 Gentile, *adj.* gentéel, nóble, polít, kind, humane, gentlé, áffable, insinuating, interesting, prepossessing, delicate, slènder, nice, prètty; gentile di compassione, of a delicate constitution; *sm.* a gentile, págan, héathen
 Gentilésco, -a, *adj.* nóble, gráceful, págan
 Gentilésimo, *sm.* páganism, héathenism
 Gentiléto, -a, *adj.* pretty, pléasing, nice, déar
 Gentilézza, -igia, -ia, *sf.* nóbleness, generócity, courtesy, politeness, benignity, kindness, gentleness, gentility, páganism
 Gentilire, *va.* 3. to ennóble, embéllish
 Gentilità, *sf.* v. Gentilesimo (bility)
 Gentilizia, *sf.* (*ant.*) the nobility, right of no-
 Gentilizio, -a, *adj.* of the same family, ráce; arme gentilizie, árms, cóat of árms
 Gentilménte, *adv.* courteously, grácefully, gently, sóftly, richly, splendídidly, nóbly
 Gentilóto, *sm.* (*little used*) a country gentleman, squire
 Gentiluomeneria, *sf.* gentility, the nobility and gentry
 Gentiluómo, *sm.* a nóbleman, country squire, gentleman
 Gentúccia, *sf.* the lower órders, the péople
 Gentucciáccia, *sf.* the dregs of the péople
 Genuffessione, *sf.* genuflection, knéeling
 Genuffesso, -a, *adj.* knéeling, on one's knées
 Genuffléttere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Ingincocchiarsi
 Genuíno, -a, *adj.* génuine, trúe, pròper
 Genziána, *sf.* (*bot.*) géntian, gentianella, wind-flówer
 Geocéntrico, -a, *adj.* (*astr.*) geocéntric, geocéntrical
 Geóde, *sf.* (*min.*) géode (a rounded nódule of stone, containing a small cavity)
 Geodesía, *sf.* géodesy, survéying, land-survéying
 Geodético, -a, *adj.* geodétic, geodétical, pertaining to géodesy or its méasurements
 Geognosia, *sf.* géognosy, the knowledge of the structure of the earth

Geognósta, *sm.* géognost, one véersed in géognosy
 Geogonia, *sf.* géogony, the dóctrine of the formation of the éarth
 Geografia, *sf.* géography
 Geográfico, -a, *adj.* géographícal
 Geógrafo, *sm.* a géographer
 Geologia, *sf.* géology (géology)
 Geológico, -a, *adj.* géological, pertaining to Géologo, *sm.* géologist, géologian, one véersed in géology
 Geománte, *smf.* a géomancer, fórtune-tállér
 Geomanzia, *sf.* géomancy, fórtételling by figures
 Geómetra, géometro, *sm.* a géometrician
 Geometria, *sf.* géometry
 Geométricáménte, *adv.* géométrically
 Geométrico, -a, *adj.* géométrical
 Geometrizzáre, *vn.* 1. to act líke a géometrician
 Geopónica, *sf.* géopónics, the árt of cultívating the éarth
 Geopónico, -a, *adj.* géopónic, géopónical, pertaining to tillage of the éarth
 Geórgica, *sf.* géorgic, a rural póem
 Geórgico, -a, *adj.* géorgic, géorgical, relating to rural affáirs
 Geránjo, *sm.* geránium
 Gerárca, *sm.* hierarch, high priest
 Gerarchia, *sf.* hierarchy, sacred góvernment
 Gerárchico, -a, *adj.* hierárchical
 Gèrbola, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a fop, dándy; *adj.* fòpish, dándyish
 Jeremiade, *sf.* Jeremiade, lamentátion
 Gerfálcó, *sm.* gèrfalcon, gýrfalcon (*hawk*)
 Gèrgo, *sm.* jàrgon, gibberish, slang, cant
 Gèria, *sf.* dørsel, bäck-básket, lot
 Gerlináta, *sf.* a dósser füll of cóal
 Gerlino, *sm.* a dósser for càrrying coal; a dósser füll of coal
 Germána, *sf.* sister, füll sister
 Germanaménte, *adv.* trúlly, fáithfully
 Germánico, -a, *adj.* Gèrman, of Gèrmany
 Germanità, *sf.* brótherhóod
 Germáno, *sm.* a (füll) bróther; cugino germáno, first còusin, còusin gèrman; germáno, a sort of wild dúck
 Germáno, -a, *adj.* trúe, réal, náatural, gèrmana
 Gèrme, *sm.* germ, bud, shóot
 Germinále, *sm.* Gèrmial (sevénth mónth of the calendar of the first French républic)
 Germinánte, *part.* gèrmináting, beginning to végetate
 Germináre, *vn.* 1. to gèrminate, bud, shóot
 Germinátivo, -a, *adj.* fit to gèrminate, producé
 Germinátóre, -trice, *smf.* that gèrminates
 Germinazióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) gèrminátion, búdding
 Gèrmine, *sm.* (*latin*) v. Gèrme
 Germogliaméto, *sm.* a búdding, bud, spróut
 Germogliánte, *adj.* spróuting, búdding
 Germogliáre, *vn.* 1. to bud, spróut, blóssóm
 Germogliáto, -a, *adj.* spróuted, búdded, grówn
 Germogliátóre, -trice, *smf.* that buds, spróuts, blóssóms

Germogliazione, *sf.* v. **Germogliamento**
Germoglio, -a, *smf.* a bud, sprout, shoot, sprig
Gerocómio, *sm.* hospital for infirm old people
Gerofánto, *sm.* hierophant
Geroglífico, *va.* 1. to make hieroglyphics
Geroglífico, *sm.* a hieroglyphic, hieroglyph
Geroglífico, -a, *adj.* hieroglyphical, emblematical
Gerolamita, *sm.* a monk of the order of St. Jerome; *adj.* belonging to the order of St. Jerome
Gerología, *sf.* hierology (the science of sacred writings, particularly among the Egyptians)
Geromanzia. *sf.* hieromanzy (divination by observing things offered in sacrifice)
Gerontórolio, *sm.* asylum for old people
Gerrettiera, *sf.* the garter, order of the Garter
Gérsa, *sf.* red paint, v. **Belleto**
Gerúndio, *sm.* a gerund
Gesmíni (for **gelsomini**), *sup.* jasmines
Gessajuólo, *sm.* plâsterer, one who makes figures in plâster
Gessáro, *va.* 1. to plâster
Gessáo, *gessóso*, -a, *adj.* plâstered, chalky
Gessino, *sm.* plâsterer, one who overlâys with plâster
Géssio; *sm.* châk, plâster; busto di gesso, a plâster bust
Géata, *sf.* achievements, exploits, heroic acts: (progeny, race, antiq.)
Gestáre, *va.* 1. to carry, bear, v. **Portare**
Gestazione, *sf.* gestación (carrying for exercise); gestación (carrying young in the womb)
Gestatório, -a, *adj.* gestatory, pertaining to gestation; sédia gestatória, the chair on which the Pope is carried on some solemn occasions
Gesteggiáre, *va.* 1. gestire, 3. to gesticulate
Gesticoláménto, *sm.* gesticulation
Gesticoláre, *va.* 1. to gesticulate, to make gestures
Gesticolatóre, -trice, *smf.* gesticulátor, one who makes gestures
Gesticolazione, *sf.* gesticulation
Gestíone, *sf.* administration, management
Gésto, *sm.* gesture, attitude, exploit, management, direction, charge, care
Gesuita, *sm.* a Jesuit; da **gesuita**, *adv. exp.* jesuitically
Gesuitájo, **gesuitánte**, *sm.* an adherent to jesuitism, supporter of the Jesuits
Gesuitáre, *vn.* 1. to side with the Jesuits, to adhere to jesuitism
Gesuitéssa, *sf.* a Jesuitess
Gesuiticáménte, *adv.* jesuitically
Gesuitico, -a, *adj.* jesuitic, jesuitical
Gesuitismo, *sm.* jesuitism
Gesuitofobia, *sm.* (*bur.*) abhorrence of the Jesuits
Gesuitófobo, *sm.* (*bur.*) an abhorrer of the Jesuits
Géto, *sm.* jess, bewits; beccársa i géti, *fig.* to

endeavour to hedge in the cuckoo, to strive in vain
Gettáre, *sm.* refuse, waste matter, trash
Gettáménto, *sm.* thrów, cast, the act of thrówing
Gettáre, *va.* 1. to thrów, cast, fáll upon, attack suddenly; gettáre il témpo to thrów away one's time; gettar un canóno, to cast a cannon; gettáre un sospiro, to heave a sigh; — in máre, to thrów over board; — la scógliá (of a serpent) to cast its skin; — l' áncora, to cast anchor; — al vólto or in fáccia, (*fig.*) to cast in one's teeth; — i fondaménti, to lay the foundation; — il mánicco diétro la scúre, (*fig.*) to thrów the hélve áfter the háchet; — lágrime, to shed téars; — la pólvére negli ócchi, (*fig.*) to thrów dust in one's eyes; — le radíci, to spréad its róots; — lo scandálio (*mar.*) to sôund (to try the dépth of wáter by the plúmmet); — una náve in máre, to láunch a véssel; — via, to thrów or fling away; — a térra, to thrów or pùll dówn; — via la fácca, to lóse one's lábor, to háve one's lábor for one's páins; — odóre, to scént or cást fórh a smell; — lezzo or mórbó, to stink, to emit a strong, offénsive smell; scrívere cóme la pénná gettáta, to scribble, to wríte hástily and without cáre; la piága gettáta, the sore rúns; gettársa ginocchíone, to kneel dówn; gettársa in oracióné, to kneel dówn to práyer; gettársa in térra per istrácco, (*fig.*) to give it up, to yield; gettársa le cóse diétro le spállé, (*fig.*) to take no further cáre, to máke light of it, to léave all at síxes and sévens; gettársa handíto or alla stráda, to go upon the highwáy, to become a highwayman
Gettáta, *sf.* thrów, cast, móuld
Gettáto, -a, *adj.* thrówn, cast, flung
Gettatóre, *trice*, *smf.* who thróws dárts, etc.; a scúnder, cáster
Gettíto, *sm.* a spítting of blóod, etc.
Getto, *sm.* thrów, cast, jet, foundery, incrustation; getto d'acqua, a wáter-spóut, jet d'eau; far getto, (*mar.*) to thrów overboard, éase a ship; far di getto, to cast; d'un getto, at one cást; ad un getto di piétra, at a stóne's thrów
Gettóne, *sm.* cóunter (márk úsed at cárds)
Ghéffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jütting óut, sálience, v. **Gueffo**
Ghéppio, *sm.* késtrel, smáll háwk
Gherminélla, *sf.* jüggling trick, grípe
Ghermíre, *va.* 3. to snáitch, séize, cách
Ghermito, -a, *adj.* gríped, séized, snáitched
Ghermitóre, *sm.* cácher, snáitcher, gríper
Gheróne, *sm.* piéce, bit, gússel, cáttung
Ghéttö, *sm.* Jéws' quártér, Jéwry
Ghézzo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* black, swárthy, négro
Ghiabaldána, *sf.* triflé, lóq, wórhless thing
Ghiaccésco, -a, *adj.* glácial, icy, frózen, cóld
Ghiaccélla, *sf.* ice héúse
Ghiacciáre, *vn.* 1. to become fée, grów stiff, fróeze; *va.* to fróeze, ice, eongéal

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, býmph, páte, hýt, fól, fól; gem, aá

Ghiacciato, -a, *adj.* frözen, icy, cöld, erhel
 Ghiaccio, *sm.* ice, frost, severe cöld; röpmpere
 il ghiaccio, to break the ice
 Ghiaccio, -a, *adj.* frözen, icy, cöld, hárð
 Ghiaccióso, -a, *adj.* icy, geli, frözen
 Ghiacciajuólo, *sm.* an ícicle
 Ghiádo, *sm.* extrémé cöld
 Ghiaggiuólo, *sm.* (bot.) cörn-flówer, swórd-gráss
 Ghiája, ghiára, *sf.* grável, cöarse sánd, pebble
 Ghiájata, *sf.* láyer or cöat of grável
 Ghiájoso, -a, *adj.* füll of grável, grifty, sándy
 Ghiánda, *sf.* ácorn, mást (fruit)
 Ghiandája, *sf.* (orn.) jáy, jáck-dáw
 Ghiandífero, -a, *adj.* bearing ácorns, mást
 Ghiándola, *sf.* gland, kérnel, v. Glandula
 Ghiandóne, *sm.* a large good for nóthing mán
 Ghiandúccia, -úzza, *sf.* smáll ácorn, túmor
 Ghiarabaldána, *sf.* trífle, stráw, nóthing
 Ghiaréto, -iccio, *sm.* grávelly bed of a river
 Ghiaróto, *sm.* smáll pebble
 Ghiattíre, *va.* 3. (of dogs) to yelp
 Ghiáurro, *adj.* and *sm.* gíaur (pron. jowr) a
 náme given by Türks to unbelievers in their
 religion
 Ghiazzerfno, *sm.* (ant.) cuiráss, coat of máil,
 habérgeon
 Ghiazzeruóla, *sf.* cock bóat, pinnace, hárk
 Ghibellino, -a, *adj.* of the Ghibelline pártý;
sm. a Ghibelline
 Ghié, *sf.* (mar.) girt-lines
 Ghiéra, *sf.* fèrrule, iron ring, thickness
 Ghierabaldána, *sf.* trífle, v. Ghierabaldana
 Ghieu, ghieu, *interf.* fie, fie! nóthing! stráw!
 Ghiéva, *sf.* (ant.) v. Ghiova
 Ghigliottína, *sf.* guillotine, guillotín
 Ghigliottináre, *va.* 1. to guillotine, to behéad
 with the guillotine
 Ghignataménte, *adv.* with an árch or sardónic
 smíle, snéeringly
 Ghignére, *vr.* 1. to smíle árchly, láugh in
 one's sléeve, snéer, grin
 Ghignáta, *sf.* a búrst of derísive láughter
 Ghignatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a snéerer, grínnér
 Ghignazzáre, *vn.* 1. to búrst with (derísive)
 láughter
 Ghignettíno, *sm.* árch smíle, slímpér
 Ghigno, *sm.* smíle, snéer, sardónic grin
 Ghínda, *sf.* (mar.) hóist (of flags)
 Ghíndaggio, *sm.* (mar.) hóisting, swáying up
 (of másts)
 Ghíndáre, *va.* 1. (mar.) to hóist a sáil, to swáy
 up másts
 Ghíndaréssa, *sf.* (mar.) top-rópe
 Ghíndázso, *sm.* (mar.) v. Ghíndaréssa
 Ghínea, *sf.* a guínea
 Ghío, *sm.* (mar.) bóom-sáil
 Ghíotta, *sf.* dripping-pan
 Ghiottaménte, *adv.* gréedily, glúttóusly
 Ghiottorellino, -a, *adj.* dáinty, níce
 Ghióto, -a, *adj.* glúttóus, gréedy, cövetóus,
 éager, wícked, dáinty, lúscíous, attráctíve
 Ghiottoncéllo, *sm.* líttle glúttón, lécher, chéat

Ghiottóne, *sm.* glúttón, gormánd, gréat chéat
 Ghiottonéggiare *vn.* 1. to gíve^e one's sélf up
 to glúttóny
 Ghiottonería, ghiottornía, *sf.* (ant.) glúttóny,
 dáintíness, dáinties, títt-bítts, ávídítty, ínór-
 dínaté desíre
 Ghióva, *sf.* clóud, lúmp of éarth, túrf, sod
 Ghiózzo, *sm.* a gúdgeon, búll-héad, blóckhéad
 Ghiózzo, *sm.* (ant.) a líttle bít or dróp
 Ghibirizzaménte, *sm.* v. Ghibirízso
 Ghibirizzáre, *vn.* 1. to fáncy, ímággíne, múse
 Ghibirizzatóre, *sm.* a fantástícal pèrson
 Ghibirízso, *sm.* wílm, fáncy, húmor
 Ghibirízso, -a, *adj.* caprícíos, wílmícal
 Ghibirígóro, *sm.* flóurísh (órnáment in wírtíng);
 Ghírlándá, *sf.* gárlánd, wréath of flówers;
 morír colla ghírlándá, to díe a vírgín, to
 díe unmárríed; ghírlándé, *sf.* (mar.) fóre-
 hóoks, bréast-hóoks
 Ghírlándáre, *va.* 1. to crówn with a gárlánd
 Ghírlándélla, ghírlándétta, *sf.* líttle gárlánd
 Ghíro, *sm.* dórmóuse
 Ghírónda, *sf.* (mus.) a húrdy-gúrdy
 Ghís, ghíssó, *sm.* (mar.) bóat's bóóm
 Già (for andava), he, she wás góíng
 Già, *adv.* fórmérly, ónce, alréády, nów, tróly,
 cértáíny, índéed, áye; è già venúto, he ís
 alréády cöme; già, già, áye, áye (*vulg.*);
 non già, cértáíny nótt
 Giacché, *conj.* sínce, sínce thát; giacché vó-
 lété cóstí, sínce you wíll háve ít só
 Giacchéra, *sf.* (líttle used) v. Giarda, natta
 Giacchiáta, *sf.* the cást of a swéep-net
 Giacchio, *sm.* swéep-net; gettár giacchio ton-
 do, to spáre nóbody
 Giacchénte, *adj.* líyíng, sítuáted, lów
 Giacére, *vn.* 2. írr. to líe, líe dówn, bé sítuáted;
 Lóndra gíace ín ríva al Tamígi, Lóndón
 ís sítuáted úpon the Thámés; gíace l' alta
 Cartágo (*poet.*), the célebrated Cárthage líes
 déstróyed, rúíned; quí gíace (*ín epítaphs*)
 hère líes, sacred to the mé móry of; pórré
 a giacére, (*fig.*) to kíll; méttersí, pórsí a
 giacére, to líe, to líe dówn, to lay one's sélf
 dówn
 Giacíglio, *sm.* bed, stráw bed, láír, lódgíng
 Giacíménto, *sm.* the líyíng dówn, sléepíng
 Giacímíno, *adj.* híacínth-cólored
 Giacíno, *sm.* híacínth (flówer, jéwel)
 Giacítójo, *sm.* býed, lódgíng, cöuch
 Giacítóre, -tríce, *smf.* líer, one w hó líes dówn
 Giacítúra, *sf.* mánnér of líyíng dówn, póssítíon
 Giacítóto, -a, *adj.* líyíng, strétchéd, exténded
 Giáco, *sm.* únder cöat of máil
 Giacobínéggiáre, *vn.* 1. to bé táínted wíth
 Jácobínísm
 Giacobínísmo, *sm.* Jácobínísm, Jácobíníe prín-
 cíples, póppular túrbulénce
 Giacobíno, *sm.* Jácobín (*friar*); (*French híst.*)
 Jácobín (*of the Révólútion of 1789*); víolént
 révólútioníst; dí or da Giacobíno, Jácob-
 íníc, Jácobínícal

Giaculatoria, *adj.* and *sf.* ejaculation, ejaculatory

Giallamina, *sf.* (*min.*) calamine

Giallastro, -a, *adj.* yellowish

Gialleggiante, *adj.* yellowish

Gialleggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn, approach to yellow

Giallétto, -iccio, -igno, -a, *adj.* yellowish, reddish

Giallézza, *sf.* gold, lemon, saffron-color

Giallo, -a, *adj.* yellow, pale; *sm.* yellow

Giallogno, -ognolo, -a, *adj.* yellowish, pale

Giallore, giallume, *sm.* yellowness, paleness

Giallósso, *sm.* sort of yellow worm; *adj.* yellow, yellowish

Giambare, *va.* 1. to jest, rail, jeer, quiz, laugh at, flout

Giambeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Giambare

Giambico, -a, *adj.* (*vers.*) iambic, pertaining to the iambus

Giambo, *sm.* (*vers.*) iambus, iambic; dar il giambo, to mock

Giamaí, già mai, *adv.* never, ever, sometimes

Giamméngola, *sf.* a small matter, a mere nothing

Gianéta, *sf.* lance, spear, corporal's cane

Gianettario, gianettiére, *sm.* spearman, pikeman

Gianettata, *sf.* thrust with a pike, lance, etc.

Gianétto, *sm.* genet, v. Ginetto

Gianetóne, *sm.* large pike, lance, spear

Gianfizero, *sm.* janizary, a soldier of the Turkish foot-guards (*disbanded in 1826*)

Giansenismo, *sm.* Jansenism, the doctrine of Jansen (in regard to free-will and grace)

Giansenista, *sm.* Jansenist, a follower of Jansen

Giára, *bet.* giarra, *sf.* a large crystal drinking glass with two handles, a jar (quiz)

Giárda, *sf.* (*vet.*) spavin, puffed sinews, trick

Giardinató, -a, *adj.* gardened, full of gardens

Giardinétto, *sm.* small garden (dessert)

Giardiniéra, *sf.* herb woman, gardener's wife

Giardiniére, -éro, *sm.* gardener

Giardino, *sm.* garden; — d'erbággi, kitchen garden; — di frúta, fruit garden; — inglése, pleasure ground; — botánico, botanical garden; scompartiménto d'un giardino, a garden plot, bed; i viáli d'un giardino, the garden walks; tracciáre, designare un giardino, to lay out a garden; coltiváre, rifúrre a giardino, to garden; giardini, *imp.* (*mar.*) the balcony, the quarter-gallery

Giardóni, *sp.* (*vet.*) spavin (disease in horses)

Giargóne, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of yellow crystal

Giarrettiéra, *sf.* garter (*English order of knighthood*); cavaliére della Giarrettiéra, knight of the Garter

Giárro, -a, *sm.* pitcher, jar, earthen vessel

Già sia che, *conf.* (*ant.*) although, though

Già sia ciò che, giassiacciòchè, *conf.* (*ant.*) though

Giattánza, *sf.* boasting, v. Jattanza

Giattúra, *sf.* ill-luck, loss, v. Jattura

Giáva, *sf.* store-room (of a ship), sand-bank

Giavázso, *sm.* black bitumen, jet (fossil)

Giavellóto, *sm.* dart, javelin

Gibbo, *sm.* protuberance, hump, v. Gobbo

Gibbóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* gibbous, hunchbacked

Gibérna, *sf.* cartridge-box, pouch scrip

Gibétto, *sm.* gibbet, gallows

Gícaro, gícheró, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egyptian bean, co-gílo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Gelo

Gíga, *sf.* (*mus.*) hurdy-gurdy; a jig

Gigantaccio, -a, *sm.* huge giant, giantess

Gigánte, *sm.* a giant

Gigantéa, *sf.* a poem on the fabulous war of the giants against Heaven

Giganteggiare, *va.* 1. to be giant-like, to stand or rise gigantic; (*fig.*) to be paramount, unparalleled, superior to all others

Gigantéo, -ésco, *adj.* gigantic, colossal

Gigantescaménto, *adv.* in a giantlike manner

Gigantéssa, *sf.* giantess, very tall woman

Gigantíno, -a, *adj.* of a giant, gigantic

Gigliáceo, -a, *adj.* liliaceous, pertaining to lilies, lily-like

Gigliáto, *sm.* sort of ancient coin in Flórence

Gigliáto, -a, *adj.* strewed with lilies, liliated

Gigliétto, *sm.* a place planted with lilies

Gigliétto, *sm.* lily; sort of lace

Gíglío, *sm.* lily, flower-de-luce

Giglióne, *sm.* (*mar.*) the handle of an oar

Ginándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) gynandria (a class of plants having stamens inserted in the pistil)

Ginecéo, *sm.* gynæceum, the division allotted to females (*in Greek houses*)

Ginecocrazia, *sf.* gynécocracy, government over which a woman may preside; pètticóat government

Ginecómió, *sm.* hospital for women

Ginépra, *sf.* júniper-berry

Gineprájo, -éto, *sm.* place full of júniper

Ginépro, *sm.* júniper (*three or shrub*); júniperbèrry

Ginéstra, *sf.* broom, genet

Ginestréto, *sm.* place where broom gróws

Ginestrévole, *adj.* full of broom, broomy

Ginestróne, *sm.* (*bot.*) furze, gorse, whin

Ginétto, *sm.* genet, small Spanish horse

Gingilláre, *vn.* to build castles in the air

Gingillo, *sm.* a subtle but fantastic invention

Ginnasiárcia, *sm.* (*in ancient Athens*) gymnasiarch; superintendent of gymnastic exercises

Ginnásio, *sm.* gymnasium, academy (class)

Ginnástica, *sf.* gymnastics

Ginnástico, -a, *adj.* gymnastic, athletic

Ginnico, -a, *adj.* gymnic, gymnical; giuóchi ginnici, gymnic games

Ginnosofísta, *sm.* gymnosophist, a bare-footed half naked indian philosopher

Ginocchiéllo, *sm.* hog's foot knee-armor

Ginocchiétto, *sm.* small knee; (*bot.*) white dittany

Ginóchio, *sm.* knee (*pl.* ginóccchi, *m.* ginóccchia, *f.*); la patélla del ginocchio, the knee pan;

a ginocchio, in ginocchio, *adv. esp. on*, upon one's knees, with bended knees; in ginocchio (*exclam.*) down upon your knees! sulle ginocchia, in or on one's lap; la neve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al ginocchio, the snow, the water is knee deep or knee high
 Ginocchione, -oni, *adv.* upon one's knees, with bended knees; lo trovai ginocchioni, I found him kneeling; gettarsi ginocchione, to fall on one's knees, to throw one's self upon one's knees

Gio (*poet. from gire*), he went

Giò, giò (*from giro*), go on; sùtily (*to horses*)

Giocacchiare, *vn. 1.* to play for à trifle

Giocaccio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play

Giocàre, *van. 1.* to play, game, sport, wànton, fròlic, tóy, gambie, trifle; — alle carte, to play at cards, to play cards; — una partita, to play a game; — forti somme, to gamble; — per divertimento, to play for sport; — onestamente, alla scoperta, to play fair; — di mano, (*fig.*) to play sùil; — alle braccia, to wrèstle; — alle pugna, to box; — a pari e casso, to play at odd and even; — bene la sua carta, to play one's cards well; — a scacchi, to play at chess; — di bastone, del bastone, to handle the staff; — di calcagna, to betake one's self to one's heels, to take to one's heels; — di schiene (of horses) to kick; fece giocàre i cannoni sopra la città, he made the cannon play upon the town; a chi tocca a giocàre? whose play is it? whose turn is it to play? tocca a me (a voi) a giocàre, it is my (your) play

Giocatore, trice, *smf.* player, gamester, gambler

Giocatto, *sm.* a little game, diversion

Giocévole, *adj.* pleasant, agreeable, merry

Giochevólmente, *adv.* in jest, jocosely

Giocoforza, *v.* Necessità

Giocolàre, *sm.* merry-andrew, juggler

— *vn. 1.* to play sleight of hand

Giocolarmente, *adv.* jocularly, jocosely

Giocolatore, *sm.* a juggler, v. Giocolare

Giocolino, *sm.* little game, play, diversion

Giocolo, *sm.* (*antiq.*) sport, play, jest

Giocodamente, *adv.* jòyfully, gladly, gaily

Giocodàre, *vn. 1.* to rejoice, enjoy one's self

Giocodàto, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, jòyful, glad

Giocodévole, *adj.* pleasing, rejoicing

Giocodézza, *sf. v.* Giocondità

Giocondità, -àde, *sf.* jòy, mirth, jocundity

Giocòndo, -a, *adj.* merry, blithe, jocund

Giocosamente, *adv.* jocosely, facetiously

Giocoso, -a, *adj.* jocose, facetious, mirthful

Giococio, *sm.* little sport, game, diversion

Giocolatore, *smf.* juggler

Giogàja, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen); ridge of mountains

Giogante, téssa, *smf.* (*ant.*) giant, giantess

Giogliato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mixed with darnel, tares

Gioglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) darnel

Giògo, *sm.* yoke, slavery, summit; imporre il giògo, sottomettere al giògo, to yoke; liberare dal giògo, to unyoke; passare sotto il giògo, to pass under the yoke; portare il giògo, to bear the yoke; scuotere il giògo, to shake off, to throw off the yoke; mettere il collo al giògo, (*fig.*) to submit tamely to slavery

Giogoso, -a, *adj.* mountainous, ridgy

Giòja, *sf.* jewel, pleasure, jòy, mirth; colmare di giòja, to overjoy, to fill with jòy; piangere di giòja (dalla gioia), to weep for jòy; balzare, saltellare dalla giòja, to leap for jòy; non capire in sé dalla giòja, essere fuor di sé dalla giòja, to be unable to contain one's self for jòy

Giogante, *adj.* jòyful, merry, cheerful

Giogellato, -a, *adj.* adorned with jewels

Giogelliere, *smf.* jeweller

Giòjello, *sm.* jewels, gem, precious stone

Giòjore, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Giocondità

Giogosamente, *adv.* jòyfully, gaily

Giogosetto, *adj.* somewhat lively, merry

Giòjoso, -a, *adj.* jòyful, glad, delighted

Giòire, *van. 3.* to jòy, rejoice, enjoy

Giòsto, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, cheered, enjoyed

Giolito, *sm.* rest, refreshment, repose

Giorgeria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Bravura, valentia

Giornale, *sm.* a merchant's journal, journal, newspaper; giornale periódico (rivista) a periodical journal; l'estensore, il redattore di un giornale, the Editor of a newspaper; gli abbonati ad un giornale, the subscribers to a newspaper; abbonamento a un giornale, subscription to a newspaper; abbonarsi ad un giornale, to subscribe to a newspaper; inserire in un giornale, to insert in a journal; portare al giornale (*com.*), to journalize; tenere un giornale (*com.*), to keep a journal, a day-book

— *adj.* daily, quotidian, diurnal

Giornalétto, *sm.* small journal, diary, news

Giornaliere, *sm.* day-labourer, workman

Giornaliéro, -a, *adj.* daily, every day

Giornalismo, *sm.* journalism

Giornalista, *sm.* journalist, newspaper writer

Giornalmente, *adv.* daily, every day

Giornata, *sf.* day, day's work, journey, battle; a gran giornata, post haste, with rapid strides; far giornata, venire a giornata, to come to battle; lavorare a giornata, to work by the day; compiere la giornata innanzi sera, to die untimely, in the prime of life

Giornèa, *sf.* a coat, soldier's cloak (*ant.*); al-lacciarsi, cingersi, affibbiarsi, mettersi la giornata, to undertake most earnestly

Giorno, *sm.* day, day-light, light; buon giorno, good morning, (good day); si fa giorno, it is getting light, day appears; giorno di lavoro, a work day; giorno magro or nero, a fish day; giorno grasso, a flesh day; giorno fe-

stivo or di festa, a holy-day; giorno di vacanza, a pláy-day; un giorno sì e l'altro no, every öther day; di qui a quindici giorni, in a fortnight; giorni canicolari, dog-days; l'ordine del giorno, the order of the day; giorno chiaro, day light; da questo giorno in avanti, from this day forward; oggi giorno, in our days; il lavoro d'un giorno, a day's work; l'aspetto di giorno in giorno, I expect him every day; di giorno, in giorno, from day to day; tutto giorno, every day, continually; di giorno, by day; spunta il giorno, day dawns; allo spuntar del giorno, at early dawn; in sull'aprir del giorno, sul romper del giorno, at day break; all'abbassár del giorno, towards the evening, at the close of day, at nightfall; avanti giorno, before day-light; tutti i giorni, every day; fissare, stabilire, assegnare un giorno, to appoint, fix, give a day; augurare ad uno il buon giorno, to bid or wish one good day, to say good day to a person; essere all'ordine del giorno, to be the order of the day; fare del giorno notte, to turn day into night; fare della notte giorno, to sit up all night

Giöstra, *sf.* joust, tilt, tournament, trick

Giöstrante, *sm.* tilter, combatant, champion

Giöstrare, *vn.* 1. to joust, tilt, contend. trick

Giöstratore, *sm.* tilter, champion, combatant

Giovanento, *sm.* aid, benefit, use, relief

Giovanaccio, -astro, *sm.* a wild headstrong youth

Giovanaglia, *sf.* youth, number of young people

Giövane, -ine, *sm.* young man, young woman

— *adj.* young, youthful, tender

Giovaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the youth

Giovanello, -esco, *adj.* v. Giovanile

Giovanezza, *sf.* youth, prime, spring of life

Giovanetto, -a, *adj.* youthful; *smf.* a young person

Giovanile, *adj.* young, youthful, juvenile

Giovanilmente, *adv.* in a youthful manner

Giovanotto, *sm.* a fine young man

Giovaré, *van.* 1. to help, assist, benefit, avail, ease, do good, be of use; giòva sperare, it is well to hope; a che giòva? of what use? il vino non mi giòva, wine does me no good; me questa vita giòva, this sort of life pleases me; dacché le buone parole non valgono, mi gioverò della forza, since fair words wont do, I'll use force; fare a giòva giòva, to help one another

Giovativo, -a, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable

Giovrato, -a, *adj.* assisted, availed, pleased

Giovatóre, -trice, *smf.* helper, succourer, aider

Giöve, *sm.* (*Gr. Rom. myth.*) Júpiter, Jöve; (*astr.*) Júpiter, Jöve; — tonante, Júpiter tonsans

Giovedì, *sm.* Thursday; — grasso, Thursday

of Shróvetide; — santo, Thursday before Easter, Thursday of Passion week, Máundy-Thürsday

Giovenca, *sf.* a heifer

Giovenco, *sm.* a bullock, young bull

Giovene, *smf.* and *adj.* v. Giovane

Giovenile, giovanile, *adj.* juvenile, young

Gioventù, -ùte, -ùde, *sf.* youth; nella mia gioventù, in my youthful days; nella gioventù, in youth, in early life; fuo dalla gioventù, early in life; gioventù oriosa, vecchiaja bisognosa, *prov. exp.* a young man idle, an old man needy

Gioverécio, -a, *adj.* agreeable

Giovevole, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable

Giovevolézza, *sf.* utility, help, advantage

Gioevolmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously

Gioviále, *adj.* of Júpiter; jovial, gay, jolly

Gioviàlità, *sf.* jollity, jöy

Giovincello, giovanetto, *sm.* v. Giovanetto

Giövine, giovinetto, *sm.* v. Giovane, ecc.

Giovinézza, giovenézza, *sf.* v. Giovanézza

Giracápo, *sm.* dizziness, vertigo, , giddiness, swimming of the head

Giráfia, *sf.* giraff, camelopard

Giraménto, *sm.* a turning round, dizziness

Giramóndo, -a, *adj.* wandering, roving, rambling; *sm.* a wanderer, rover, rambler

Girándola, *sf.* a branched candlestick, chandelier, lustre, a horizontal wheel, a shift, máze; a revolving, moving round; (*Fire-works*) girandole

Girandoläre, *vn.* 1. to revolve, v. Fantasticare

Girandoláta, *sf.* whim, caprice, fancy

Giránio, *sm.* v. Geranio

Girandolina, *sf.* small chandelier

Girandolino, *sm.* weather-cock, fickle person

Giránte, *adj.* turning; *sm.* indórser (*of a bill*)

Giräre, *vn.* 1. to turn, go round, wheel, revolve: girär largo, girär largo ai canti, to be upon one's guard, to keep aloof from; giräre d'una persona, to be desperately in love with a person; giräre su i fianchi (*al nemico*), (*mil.*) to outflank, to turn the flank of (the enemy); girär di bórdo, (*mar.*) to veer, to change direction; il vento ha girato, the wind has changed; la terra gira intorno al sóle, the earth revolves, turns round the sun; — *va.* to turn, cause to circulate; to encompass, run over; to scamper about, go here and there; giräre i denári ad uno, to make a transfer, assign a sum of money to one in payment; giräre la spada a tóndo, to make a great slaughter; giräre una cambiále, to indórse a bill

Girarrósto, *sm.* a turnjack, turnspit

Girasóle, *sm.* (*bot.*) sun-flower; (*min.*) ópal stone

Giráta, *sf.* a turning, revolution, thru, transferring; (*of a bill*) indórsement; andiámo a fare una giráta, let us go and take a walk (a turn); dar la giráta ad una cambiále,

to indórse, céde, transfér or páss a bill of exchámge

Giratário, *sm.* indorsée, receiver

Girafivo, -a, *adj.* circular, rōund, succéssive

Girató, -a, *adj.* revolved, túrned rōund, rōlled

Giravólta, *sf.* a túrning, a wínding; dare una giravólta, to táke a líttle túrn

Giravoltáre, *va.* 1. to túrn rōund, get mad

Girazióne, *sf.* a túrning rōund, vicissítude

Gíre, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to gó

Girélla, *sf.* smáll whéel, púlley, cáster, hánd mill, wéathercock, túrnstíle, whím; dare nelle girélla (*vulg.*), to go mad

Girellájo, *sm.* máker of púlleys, wéathercocks

Girelléttá, -ína, *sf.* véry smáll whéel, púlley

Girélló, *sm.* circlet, smáll crícle, ring

Girévole, *adj.* móveable, vóluble, chámgeable

Girfálco, girifálco, *sm.* v. Gerfálco

Girigógolo, v. Ghirigoro

Gíro, *sm.* túrn, wálk, rotátion, revólution; — d'una città, the circúmférence of a tōwn; in giro, *adv.* eápt. abóut, rōund; andáre in giro, to go abóut; vólger gli ócchi in giro, to lóok abóut or rōund; fáre un giro, to táke a túrn or rōund; far passáre in giro, to hánd rōund

Giromanzia, *sf.* gíromancy, divínation by wáking rōund in a crícle

Girónda, *sf.* (*French hist.*) Girónde (*political party in the revólution*)

Giróndino, *sm.* (*French hist.*) Giróndist; *adj.* giróndin

Giróne, *sm.* gréat circúit, túrn, cómpass; andar a giróne, to róam, róve, ràmble; giróne di vénto; v. Turbine

Gironzáre, *vn.* 4. to ràmble abóut, róve, wánder

Giróvago, -a, *adj.* wándering, róving, ràmbling

Gíssi (*for andássi*), I might go, etc.

Gísti (*for andássi*), thōú wéntest, etc.

Gíta, *sf.* júurney, excúrsion, trip, túrn, wálk; far gíta, to táke exércíse, stir abóut

Gitáno, *sm.* gípsy, gýpsy; gitána, *sf.* sort of spánish dámce

Gíto, *part.* (*from giro*), góne

Gittájóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) bishóp's wórt, coriándér

Gittáménto, *sm.* thrów, cást, flíng, éffort

Gittáre, *va.* 1. to thrów, cást, dárt, mélt

Gittáta, *sf.* thrów, cást, éarth or grável shot óut, cást up; gittáta di piétra, a stóné's thrów

Gittáto, gittatóre, v. Gettato, gettatore

Gitto, *sm.* v. Gétto; a gitto, *adv.* precísely

Gittóne, *bet.* gettájóne (*bot.*) *sm.* coriándér-séed

Giù, *adv.* dōwn, belōw, dōwnwárd; mandár giù, v. Inghiottire, rovinare; tórsi giù d'alcuna cosa, to desíst, refráin fróm; lasciáte córrer l'ácqua all'ingíu, let thíngs táke thér cōurse, fóllov thér pente

Giúbba, *sf.* máne

Giúbba, *sm.* únder wáist-cóat; — forzánte, stráit wáist-coat, stráit-jácket

Giubberélló, -ettino, *sm.* smáll únder-wáist-coat

Giubbéttó, *sm.* únder-wáistcoat, dóbblet

Giubboncélló, *sm.* smáll dóbblet, wáistcoat, etc.

Giubbóne, *sm.* únder-wáistcoat, cōrset, dóbblet

Giubilánte, *adj.* rejóicing, jýful, exúltíng, shóuting with jý

Giubilánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Giubilazione

Giubiláre, *vn.* 1. to shóut for jý, rejóice; — un impiegáto, to superánnuáte an *employé*

Giubiláto, -a, *adj.* pénsionéd, rétiréd on fúll

Giubilatóre, *sm.* rejóicer, shóuter (páy)

Giubilazióne, *sf.* } rejóicing, féasting, méri-
ry-máking; giubila-
zióné d'un impiegáto,
superánnuátion of an
employé

Giúbilo, giubilfo, *sm.* }

Gfubiléó, *sm.* júbilée

Giubilóso, -a, *adj.* óverjýed, in ráptures

Giudáico, -a, *adj.* judáical, jéwish

Giudáismo, *sm.* júdeism

Giudaizzáre, *vn.* 1. to júdafize, becómé a Jéw

Giudéó, -a, *smf.* Jéw, Jéweas; il Giudéó erránte, the wándering Jéw; dei Giudéi, Jéwish, of the Jéws; da giudéó, like a Jéw, jéwishly

Giudicáménto, *sm.* júdgment, ópinion

Giudicáre, *va.* 1. to júdge, decíde, sèntence, thínk; — degli altri da sè stéssó, to júdge of óthers by óne's self; — secóndo le appárenze, to júdge by appéarénces; — avventatáménte, alla ciéca, to júdge by the lábel; giudicársi, to thínk óne's self déad

Giudicátivo, -a, *adj.* v. Giudiciário

Giudicáto, *sm.* júdicature, óffice or júrisdiction of a júdge; júdgment, sèntence; star al giudicáto, to abíde by the decísion, stánd to whát hás been decíded

Giudicáto, -a, *adj.* júdged, sèntenced, gíven óver; cosa giudicáta, (*law*) final júdgment

Giudicatóre, -tríce, *smf.* júdge, decíder

Giudicatório, -a, *adj.* júdicial, júdicariy, légal

Giudicatúra, *sf.* júdicature, jústiceship

Giudicazióne, *sf.* júdgment, decísion, sèntence

Giúdice, *sm.* júdge, dóctor in láw, mágistrate; — presídente, primo giúdice, jústiciár, jústiciary; — commissário (*law*), júdge appóintéd referée (*by the Court of which he is a mèmber*); d'istrúzióne, exámíning mágistrate, — di pace, jústice of the péáce; dignità, funzióni di giúdice, júdgeship; fársi, costitúfersi giúdice di, to érect óne's self as a júdge of; fárne giúdice alcúno, to léáve óne to júdge

Giudichevolménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) júdicíously; v. Giudiziosaménte

Giudiciále, giudizíále, *adj.* júdicial, júdicariy

Giudiciálménte, *adv.* júdicíally (a júdge)

Giudiciária, *sf.* tribúnal and júrisdiction of Giudiciário, -a, *adj.* júdicariy, júdicial

Giudício, *sm.* tribúnal, júdgment; a mio giudício, in my júdgment, v. Giudizio

Giudicióso, -a, adj. judicious, v. Giudizioso
Giudizio, sm. court of justice, judgment, opinion; — criminále, trial; — civile, judgment; — d'arbitri, judgment of arbitrators, award; — definitivo, final judgment; chiamare in giudizio, to summon; il giorno del giudizio (universale), the day of judgment, doomsday; documenti da prodursi in giudizio, documents to be exhibited in court; ómo di giudizio, a man of sense; abbiate giudizio, be prudent

Giudiziosamente, adv. judiciously, wisely
Giudizioso, -a, adj. judicious, prudent, wise
Giúgero, sm. (ant.) ácre, v. Jugero
Giúgiola, sf. the fruit of the júbube tree
Giúgiolino, adj. of a yellow-red color
Giúgiolo, sm. júbube tree
Giúgnere, van. 2. irr. to arrive at, reach, óvertake, come up with, óverreach, join, yoke
Giúgnimento, sm. junction, union, joining
Giúgno, sm. June (month)
Giúgnola, sf. sort of pear (ripening in June)
Giugulàre, adj. v. Jugulare

Giuládro, sm. (ant.) buffoon, v. Giullare
Giulebbàre, va. 1. to buff until it becomes julep, to sweeten with julep
Giulèbbe, giulèbbo, sm. jùlap, jùlep
Giulécce, sm. galley-slave's dress
Giuliána, sf. gilliflower,
Giuliáno, -a, adj. jùlian; periodo giuliáno, julian period

Giuliánza, sf. (ant.) jù, v. Giulività
Giúlio, sm. Jùlio (italian coin)
Giulfo, -a, adj. (ant.) v. Giulivo
Giuliváménte, adv. pleasantly, gaily, cheerfully
Giulivétto, -a, adj. a little merry, gay, glád
Giulività, sf. gayety, mirth, jollity
Giulivo, -a, adj. jùvous, mirthful, jolly
Giullàre, -áro, sm. buffoon, merry-andrew
Giullarésco, -a, adj. of a buffoon, ántic
Giulleria, sf. buffoonery, v. Buffoneria
Giumèlla, sf. contents of both hands joined
Giumentá, sf. a màre, brood màre; abandoned woman; legár la giumentá, l'ásino, to sleep profoundly

Giumentière, sm. keeper of the stud
Giumentó, sm. a beast of burden
Giunàre, vn. 1. v. Digiunare
Giuncája, sf. place full of reeds, rushes
Giuncàre, va. 1. to strew with rushes, flowers
Giuncáta, sf. curdled cream, new made cheese
Giuncáto, adj. covered with rushes, flowers
Giunchéto, sm. v. Giuncaja
Giunchiglia, sf. (bot.) jónquil (daffodil)
Giúncó, sm. (bot.) rush, búlrush; cercàre il nódo nel giuncó, to look for knots in a búlrush
Giúgnere, van. 2. irr. to reach, v. Giugnere
Giungiménto sm. junction, v. Giugnimento
Giunióre, adj. júnior, younger
Giuniperó, -bero, sm. júniper-bush (ant.)

Giunóne, sf. (astr.) Jùno, one of the ásterokhá between Mars and Júpiter

Giúnta, sf. arrival, surplus, óverplus, óverweight; mi diéde sei libbre di giunta, he gave me six pounds into the bargain; per giunta agli áltri miei máli, to add to my misfortunes; giúnta, a meeting, congress, council, jùnto; giúnta, for giuntúra, a jùnt; a prima giúnta, at first, at first sight, first brush

Giuntàre, va. 1. to óverreach, cheat, take in
Giuntáto, -a, adj. óverreached, cheated; (anat.) strong-jóinted

Giuntatóre, sm. a cheat, swindler
Giunteria, sfm. fraud, cheating, swindling
Giúnto, -a, adj. jùined, arrived, come to; giúnto, for giuntáto, deceived, taken in, caught; a man giúnte, with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture

Giuntúra, sf. jùnt, articulation, juncture
Giucacchiàre, vn. 1. to play for a trifle
Giucacció, sm. bad game, róguish play
Giucatóre, trice, smf. gamester, player
Giucó, sm. game, play; spórt, diversion;

derision, mode, manner; — di sórte or di ríschio, game of chance; — di destrézza or d'abilità; game of skill; — di vele (mar.) suit of sails; giúochi d'acqua, water-works; távolo da giucóq, cárd-táble, gaming-táble; détta o disdétta al giucó, good or ill run at play; passióne pel giucó, gambling, gaming; avére bel giucó, to have a good game, (cards) to have a good hand; aver brútto giucó, non aver giucó, (cards) to have a bad hand, to have no hand; entràre in giucó, (cards) to be one's turn to play; stàre al rigóre del giucó, to play the strict game; ésser fuóri di giucó, (play) to be out; pérdere, dissipàre al giucó, to play or gamble away; a giucó, in jest, for a joke; pigliàrsi giucó (di úno), to make spórt of, to laugh at a person; se non mutàte giucó, if you don't change your tune; levàrsi dal giucó, to leave off playing; giucó di póche tàvole, a light affair; mi ha fatto un cattivo giucó, he has played me a dirty trick; giucó di máno, sleight of hand; il giucó della ciéca, blind man's buff; giúochi di máno, giuochi da villàno, prov. exp. jóking with hands are jokes of blackguards (pùgilism and such like amusements are ungentlemanly)

Giucocóforza, sf. v. Necessità
Giucolàre, vn. 1. to frólic, spórt, play àntica — **adj.** waggish, merry, jocular, gay
Giucolatóre, -trice, smf. v. Giocolàtore
Giúra, sf. (ant.) conspiracy, v. Congiura
Giuracchiáméto, sm. an unnecessary óath
Giuráméto, sm. an óath, affidávit; dar il giuráméto, deferire il giuráméto ad alcúno, to put a person to his óath, to administer or tender an óath to a person, to swear

a pèrson; prestàre giuramènto, to take oath, to be sworn; giuramènto di fedeltà (al governo), civic oath; la fórmula d'un giuramènto, the form of an oath; prestàr giuramènto entràndo in funziòni, to be sworn into office; far prestàre ad alcuno il giuramènto, to swear one; violàre il giuramènto, to break one's oath; fàre un giuramènto falso, to swear false; aver promèssò con giuramènto (di), to be under an oath (to); assòlvere dal giuramènto, to release from one's oath

Giurànte, *adj.* swearing, who swears

Giuramentènte, giuratamènte, *adv.* (*ant.*) upon oath

Giuràre, *va.* 1. to swear, take an oath, depòse, promise an oath; to affianco, betroth

Giurativo, -a, *adj.* of an oath or imprecation

Giuràto, -a, *adj.* sworn, declared, affianced

Giuràto, *sm.* a juror, jury-man; il capo dei giuràti, the foreman of the jury; dichiaraziòne dei giuràti, verdict of the jury; giudizio (per mezzo) dei giuràti, trial by jury or by the country; appellàre al giudizio dei giuràti, to put one's self on the jury or on the country; formàre, depòrre la lista dei giuràti, to impanel; scègliere giuràti corrotti, to pack a jury; i giuràti pronunziàrono il loro *verdict* di colpevole, the jury brought in their verdict of guilty

Giuratore, *sm.* who makes oath; a blasfèmer Giuratorio, -a, *adj.* giving oath; cauziòne giuratoria (*law*) sworn bail

Giuraziòne, *sf.* v. Giuramento

Giùre, *sm.* law, jurisprudence, *jure*; in giùre, in law, according to law

Giureconsultissimo, *adj.* very learned in the law

Giureconsulto, *sm.* juriconsult, civilian

Giuri, *sm.* a jury; — d'accùsa, gran giuri, grand jury; piccolo giuri, common, petty jury; mèmbro d'un giuri, juror, jurymen, sciògliere, licenziàre un giuri, to discharge a jury; convocàre un giuri, to warn a jury; èssere mèmbro, far parte di un giuri, to be on the jury, to be returned upon the jury; ricusàre un giuri, to challenge a jury

Giuridicamènte, *adv.* juridically, legally

Giuridico, -a, *adj.* juridical, according to law

Giurisdiziàle, *adj.* judiciary

Giurisdiziònale, *adj.* of the jurisdiction

Giurisdiziòne (giuriziòne, *ant.*), *sf.* jurisdiction; — ecclesiàstica, ecclesiastical jurisdiction; — laica, sècular jurisdiction; — graziosa, volontària, voluntary jurisdiction; avènte (che ha) giurisdiziòne, jurisdiction; mutamènto di giurisdiziòne (per causa di sospètto legitimo), change of venue; tògliere all'ordinària giurisdiziòne (per causa di sospètto legitimo), to change the venue

Giurisperito, giurisprudènte, *sm.* a counsellor, lawyer; *adj.* learned in the law

Giurisprudènza, *sf.* jurisprudence, science of law, law; libro di giurisprudènza, law-book

Giurista, *sm.* and *adj.* jurist, civilian

Giùro, *sm.* oath, v. Giuramento

Gius, *sm.* right, justice; equity, *jus*; v. Giure

Giusàrma, *sf.* (ancient) battle axe, hatchet

Giusdicènte, *sm.* justice, one commissioned to administer justice; *adj.* administering justice

Giùso, *adv.* (*poet.*) down here below, on the ground

Giusquìamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hen-bane, hog's bane

Giùsta, *prep.* according to, conformably to; giùsta il costùme, according to the custom

Giustacóre, -uóre, *sm.* a waistcoat, tight waistcoat, close jacket, corset

Giustacòrpo, *sm.* the body of a gown, corslet

Giustamènte, *adv.* justly, suitably, precisely

Giustèzza, *sf.* justness, equity, exactness

Giustificàbile, *adj.* justifiable, defensible

Giustificànte, *adj.* justifying, justificative

Giustificàre, *va.* 1. to justify, vindicate, clear

Giustificàrsi, *urf.* to justify, clear one's self

Giustificatamènte, *adv.* justifiably, rightly

Giustificatìvo, -a, *adj.* justificative

Giustificàto, -a, *adj.* justified, acquitted

Giustificatòre, -trice, *smf.* justifier, defender

Giustificaziòne, *sf.* justification, acquittal

Giustizia, *sf.* justice, equity; gàllows; — commutativa, commutative justice; — distributiva, distributive, retributive justice; létto di giustizia (*Fr. hist.*), king's throne in the parliament of Paris, bed of justice; corte di giustizia, court of judicature; il presidente della corte suprèma di giustizia, the Lord chief Justice; andàre a giustizia, to go to law; andàre alla giustizia, to be led to execution; far giustizia or la giustizia, to administer or dispense justice, to execute; farsi giustizia da sè, to do one's self justice, to take the law into one's own hands; consegnàre alla giustizia, to deliver over, up to justice (*as a criminal*); chiamàr in giustizia, to arraign, sue; si fa giustizia, there is an execution; e che son mai innànzi a Dio tutte le nòstre giustizie? in the sight of God, what is all our righteousness?

Giustiziàndo, *sm.* one who is to be put to death

Giustiziàre, *va.* 1. to execute, put to death

Giustiziàto, -a, *adj.* executed, put to death

Giustizieràto, *sm.* jurisdiction, district

Giustiziere, -éro, *sm.* executioner, v. Boja

Giustiziòso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Giusto

Giùsto, -a, *adj.* just, equitable, right; upright, loyal; exact, precise, proportioned, equal; il giùsto (l'uómo giùsto), the just man

— *adv.* justly, precisely; è giùsto giùsto còme avète dèlto, it is exactly as you said; giùsto così, just so; l'avète detta giùsta! well said!

Glàba, *sf.* (*ant.*) a scion, set, slip, shoot, v. Talea

Glaciàle, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen

Gladiatore, sm. gladiator
Gladiatorio, -a, adj. gladiatorial, gladiatory
Gladiatara, sf. (ant.) sword-play, fencing
Gladio, sm. (po.) a sword, dagger, poniard
Gladiolo, sm. (bot.) gladiole, sword lily; corn-glände, *sm.* glans, pénis (anat.) (flåg Gländula, gländola, *sf.* gländ, kèrnel, mùmps
Glanduläre, adj. (anat.) glándular, glándulous
Glandulétta, sf. glándule, smáll gland
Glanduloso, -a, adj. glándulous, füll of kèrnels
Glásto, glástro, sm. (bot.) wóad herb for blue
Gláuco, -a, adj. sea-green, cerúlean (dye
Glaucóma, glaucósi, sf. (med.) glaucóma, a disease in the eye (giving it a bluish-green color)
Gláve, sm. the sword-fish
Gléba, sf. glébe, turf, sod, fiéld, gróund
Gli (bet. li the plural of the article li), the; gli spécci, gli umíni, the looking glásses, the men; gli, *pron. ms.* to him; gli mandái il denáro, I sent (to) him the móny; gli *instead of* quégli, loro, they, them (*vulg.*); gli, it (*vulg.*); gli é vero, it is true; gli, *adv.* for di là, ivi, there (*vulg.*)
Glíele, pron. composed of gli, to him, and le, them; María glíele promise, Máry promised them to him
Glíene, pron. composed of gli (to him) and ne (of it, of them); Elisa glíene diéde parécchi, Elisa gáve him several of them
Glífo, sm. glyph (*archit.*)
Glíttica, sf. glyptic (art of engráving figures on précious stónes)
Glíttografia, sf. glytography
Globétino, globétto, sm. glóbuule, smáll ball
Glóbo, sm. glóbe, sphére, róund bódy, ball; orb (*symbol of sovereign power*); tüt (golden ball with a cross); — dell' ócchio (*anat.*), globe of the eye; — celéste, celéstial globe; — terráqueo, terréstre, terréstrial glóbe; — di fuóco, fire-báll; in fórma di glóbo, cón-globate
Globosità, sf. róundness, globóssity
Globóso, -a, adj. sphérical, róund, glóbular
Globuläre, adj. glóbular, glóbous
Globulária, sf. (bot.) globulária, blúe, French, glóbe dáisy, mád-wört
Glóbulo, sm. glóbule, a little glóbe
Globuloso, -a, adj. glóbular, glóbulous, composed of glóbules
Glogliottäre, vn. 1. (of turkeys) to gobble
Gloria, sf. glóry, fáme, renówn, hónour, práise; auréola di glória, a hálo of glóry; la glória etérna, etérnal glóry; suonar a glória, to ring a hóliday péal, to ring the chimes; farsi glória d'una cosa, to hóast of (or glóry in) a thiug; andáre in glória, to be extrémely pleásed or grátified; aspettáre a glória, to expect (a thing) with great impatience; éssere ávido di glória, to thirst áfter glóry; inténdere alla glória; lavoráre per la glória, to áim at glóry; una glória (*paint.*)

a picture or bas-relief óver héad representing a gróup of sáints and ángels in héaven
Gloriánte, adj. hóastful, hóasting, próud
Gloriáre, va. 1. to práise, extól, mágnify
Gloriársi, vrf. to hóast, píque one's self on, táke pride in; to becóme a partáker of the dívine glóry
Gloriáto, -a, adj. v. Glorioso
Gloriazíone, sf. ostentátion, váin glóry
Glorificáménto, sm. v. Glorificazíone
Glorificánte, adj. glórifýing, gíving práise
Glorificáre, va. 1. to glórifý, práise, hónour
Glorificáto, -a, adj. glórifíed, bléssed, exálted
Glorificátóre, sm. glórifíer, gíver of glóry
Glorificazíone, sf. glórifícation
Gloriosáménte, adv. glóriously
Gloriosétto, -a, adj. sómewhat hóastful, ráther ór váin
Glorióso, -a, adj. glórious, illustrious, fá-mous, váin-glórious, self-concéited, háughty
Gloriózza, sf. little glóry, slíght renówn
Glósa, sf. gloss, cómment, intérpretátion
Glosáre, va. 1. to gloss, cómment, expláin
Glosáto, -a, adj. expóunded, expláined
Glossátóre, sm. glósser, cómmentator
Glossário, sm. a glóssary
Glóssico, -a, adj. belónging to the tóngue
Glossite, glossítide, sf. (med.) glossítis, inflám-mátion of the tóngue
Glossografía, sf. glossógraphy
Glossógrafo, sm. cómmentator, schóliast
Glossopétra, sf. (nat. hist.) glossopeter (tóoth of a fish pétrified)
Glóttá, sf. (anat.) the glóttis
Glóttide, sf. v. Glotta
Glútime, sf. glúe, birdlíme
Glutinóso, -a, adj. glútínous, víscous
Gnacchera, sf. v. Nacchera
Gnafálio, sm. (bot.) éverlásting, cótton-wéed, cudwéed
Gnáffa, sf. (ant.) v. Birba
Gnáffel interj. indéed! by my troth! (*vulg.*)
Gnatóne, sm. párasite, spúnger, v. Ignatone
Gnáu, sm. the méwing of a cat
Gnauláre, vn. 1. to méw, cáterwául, to crý as a cat
Gnauilo, sm. méwing, cáterwáuling
Gnócco, sm. véry smáll dúmping; blóckhéad
Gnóme, sm. gnóme, áxióm, ádage
Gnómi, smp. géníi, gnómes, guárdians of the subtórréanean tréasures
Gnomología, sf. (*little used*) a cóllectión of máxims, gráve séntences or refléctions
Gnomologista, sm. (*little used*) a sénténtious wríter
Gnomóne, sm. índex, hánd of a súndial, gnómon
Gnomónica, sf. díalling, gnómónics
Gnomónico, -a, adj. gnómónic, gnómónical
Gnórri (far lo), va. 1. írv. to feign ignórance
Góbba, sf. hump; a hunch-bácked wóman
Góbbo, sm. a hump; a hunch-báck
 — -a, *adj.* hunchbácked, gibbous

Góbbola, góbola, *sf.* óld Provencíal ballad
 Gobbúzzo, -a, *adj.* a little hunchbacked
 Góccia, *sf.* drop; a góccia a góccia, drop by drop
 Gócciare, *van.* 1. to drop, fall or let fall in
 Gócciola, *sf.* drop, little drop; párticle, dróp-
 pings, dròplet, gùtter; crack or léak in the
 wall or roof; drop on the brain, apoplexy
 Goccioláménto, *sm.* drópping, distillátion
 Gocciolánte, *adj.* drópping, distilling
 Goccioláre, *van.* 1. to drop, pòur in drops
 Goccioláto, -a, *adj.* drópped, distilled, spótted
 Gocciolatójo, *sm.* gùtter, dráin, ácqueduct
 Gocciolatúra, *sf.* márk, hóle made by drópping
 Gocciolétta, *sf.* a little drop, a little, véry little
 Gocciólone, *sm.* a large drop, a driveller, ninny
 Gocciólóso, -a, *adj.* drópping, fálling in drops
 Godénte, *adj.* rejóicing, enjóying, possessíng
 Godére, *van.* 2. to rejóice, possess, enjóy; go-
 dérsele, to enjóy one's-self; gódo di vedér-
 vi, I am delighted to see you; mi góde l'á-
 nimo di dárvì questa bella notízia, I am
 overjóyed (or háppy) to give you this pleas-
 ant intélligence
 Goderécio, -a, godévole, *adj.* giving pleásure
 Godévole, *adj.* enjóyable, cápable of being
 enjóyed
 Godevolménte, *adv.* pleásantly, with jóy
 Godíbile, *adj.* that can be enjóyed
 Godiménto, *sm.* enjóymént, possessíon
 Godimóndo, *sm.* a volúptuary, high-liver
 Godióso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Gaudioso
 Goditóre, *sm.* jóvial fellow, hóon compánion
 Godúta, *sf.* enjóymént, bänqueting, v. Allegría
 Godúto, -a, *adj.* enjóyed, rejóiced, possesséd
 Goffággine, *sf.* v. Goffería
 Goffaménte, *adv.* ákwwardly, blúnderingly
 Goffeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to enact the stúpid fellow,
 to act fóolishly, ákwwardly, blúnderingly
 Goffería, goffézza, *sf.* ákwwardness, stupidity,
 blúndering; a blúnder, a stúpid áctíon
 Góffo, -a, *adj.* stúpid, ákwward, inépt, dúll,
 clumsy; un góffo, a stúpid fellow, an
 ákwward blóckhéad
 Goffóne, *sm.* a gréat blúndering blóckhéad, a
 stúpid ákwward fellow, a régular ninny
 Goffúto, -a, *adj.* ráther stúpid, a little
 ákwward
 Gógna, *sf.* iron cóllar, pillory, stock, cháins;
 a háng dog; rógue
 Góla, *sf.* throát, glúttony, áppetíte, lónging,
 concupiscence, cònduit, pípe, túbe, flue of
 a chimney, móuntain deffle, górgé; mi fa
 góla, it mákes my móuth wáter; voi men-
 títe per la góla, you lie in the throát (*vulg.*);
 gridáre quánto se ne ha nella góla, to cry
 óut with áll one's might; è nell'óro a góla,
 he swims in plénty, has lots of móney; ap-
 piccáre per la góla, to háng (to súspend by
 the neck); cacciársi (ficcarsi, méttersi) ógni
 cosa giù per la gola, (*fig.*) to spend évery
 thing in éating and drinking; góle, *sfp.*

(*mar.*) the pártners of the másts; góle di
 póppea, stern-hooks
 Goláccia, *sf.* large throát, gréat glúttion
 Goláre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to long for, v. Agognare
 Góle, *sfp.* deffle, narrow pássa, górgé
 Goleggiáre, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Agognare, áppetire
 Golétta, *sf.* cóllar, cápe (of a coat, cloak);
 (*mar.*) smáll brig
 Gólfo, *sm.* gulf, báy; andáre gólfo lanciáto,
 to sáil right to
 Golosaménte, *adv.* with vorácity, gréedily
 Golositá, *sf.* gréediness, glúttony, lónging
 Golóso, -a, *adj.* glúttonous; gréedy, còvetous
 Golpáto, *adj.* mildéwed, blásted, blighted
 Gólpe, *sf.* blight, mildew, blásting
 Gómína, *sf.* thong of a fláil
 Gómbito, *sm.* (ant.) v. Gomito
 Góména, *sf.* (ant.) cáble, ship's cáble
 Gomíre, *van.* 1. (ant.) v. Vomitare
 Gomitáta, *sf.* a núdge or blów with the élbrow
 Gómíto, *sm.* élbrow, extérior ángle, cúbit; árm,
 créek of the séa; fatto colle gómíta, ill built,
 clumsily máde; far gómíto (of walls) to
 élbrow, to jut into an ángle; appoggiársi sul
 gómíto, to léan on one's élbrow
 Gomitoláre, *va.* 1. v. Aggomitolare
 Gomitoláre, *sm.* a cléw of thréad; snów-báll;
 clúster of bées
 Gomítone, -óni, *adv.* léaning on the élbrows
 Gómma, *sf.* gum; (*surg.*) a gummy túmor; —
 elástica, Índia rúubber, gum-elástic; — co-
 pále, gum cópal; — lácca, gum-lác, gum-
 láke; — resina, gum résin; gómma Senegál,
 gum Senegál
 Gommarábica, *sf.* gum arábic
 Gommaresina, *sf.* gum-résin; (an exudátion of
 plants)
 Gommátto, -a, *adj.* gummed
 Gommífero, -a, *adj.* producing gum
 Gommóso, -a, *adj.* gummy
 Gómóna, *sf.* v. Gomena
 Gomonétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the táckling of the gréat
 guns
 Góndola (gónða, ant.), *sf.* góndola; Venétian
 bóat
 Gondolétta, *sf.* smáll góndola
 Gondoliére, *sm.* gondoliér, bóatman
 Gonfalonáta, *sf.* compány of men únder one flág
 Gonfaloné, *sm.* a bánnér, stándard, flág; (*Ital-
 ian hist.*) gónfalon, gónfanon
 Gonfalonierático, -áto, *sm.* rank of énsign;
 the dignity of *Gonfalonier*
 Gonfalonière, -éro, *sm.* énsign, stándard béarer;
 (*Italian hist.*) Gonfalonier (suprême mági-
 strate in the repúblic of Florence)
 Gónfia, *sm.* gláss-blówer
 Gónfiággine, gónfiággione, *sf.* gónfiáménto, *sm.*
 svélling, inflátion; svélling of héart, pride,
 prestúmpcion (a swéll
 Gónfiagóte, *sm.* a man puffed up with pride,
 Gónfiánúgoli, gónfiánúvoli, *sm.* a puffed up
 conceited fellow

Gonfiare, *van. 1.* to swell, puff up, grów prôud
 Gonfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, prôud
 Gonfiato, *sm.* swelling, tûmour, pride, arrogance
 Gonfiatojo, *sm.* syringe, squirt (instrument)
 Gonfiatore, *sm.* puffer, blower, flatterer
 Gonfiatura, *sf.* swelling, inflation, haughtiness
 Gonfiaventre, *sm. (vulg.)* debauchée; great eater, glutton
 Gonfiavetri, *sm.* glass-blower
 Gonfietto, *sm.* small swelling, little conceit
 Gonfièzza, *sf.* gonfio, *m.* swelling, pride
 Gonfio, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, vain
 Gonfiore, *sm. v.* Gonfiamento
 Gonfiotto, *sm.* swimming-bladder
 Gônga, gôngola, *sf. (med.)* swelling in the glands, sore throat
 Gongolare, *vn. 1.* to léap for joy, to be transported with joy
 Gôngolo, *sm.* overjoy, transport; tenere in gôngolo, to entertain merrily
 Gongone, *sm. (ant.)* cheat, mockery, raillery; dare il gôngone, to cheat, quiz, mock
 Gôngro, grôngo, *sm.* conger eel
 Gôngna, gonnella, *sf.* gown, pètticoat
 Gonnellotta, -ina, -uccia, *sf.* short pètticoat
 Gonnellino, *sm.* child's jacket, tunic
 Gonnellone, *sm.* long pètticoat, robe
 Gonorréa, *sf.* a gonorrhéa
 Gonorreato, -a, *adj.* ill of a gonorrhéa
 Gôngzo, -a, *smf.* a ninny, clown, stupid fellow
 Gôra, *sf.* conduit, aqueduct, mill-dam
 Gôrba, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, point (of arrow)
 Gordiano, *adj. m.* gordian; nodo gordiano, gordian knot
 Goréllò, *sm.* small water-pipe, ditch, mill-dam
 Gôrga, *sf. v.* Strôzza, the gullet
 Gorgeggiamento, *sm.* trilling, warbling
 Gorgeggiare, *vn. 1.* to trill, quâver, warble
 Gorgeggiatore, *sm.* warbler, triller
 Gorgèggio, *sm. (mas.)* trill, quâver, shake of the voice in singing
 Gorghetto, *sm.* water-current, little stream
 Gôrgia, *sf.* sort of guttural aspiration (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); *v.* Gorgiera, *sf.* ruff, collar, gorget (Gorga Gorglieretta, -ina, *sf.* small ruff, tucker
 Gorgione, *sm. (ant.)* drunkard, tippler, gôrger
 Gôrgo, *sm.* gôrge, whirlpool, abyss
 Gorgogliamento, *sm.* a gurgling, gurgling noise
 Gorgogliante, *adj.* gurgling, rûmbling
 Gorgogliare, *vn. 1.* to gurgle, pûrl, bubble up; to breed worms, get wormy, *v.* Gorgogliare
 Gorgogliato, -a, *adj.* gurgled, worm-eaten
 Gorgoglio, *sm.* purling, gurgling
 Gorgoglione, *sm.* weevil, grub, mite
 Gôrgone, *sf. (myth.)* gôrgon
 Gôrgonico, -a, *adj.* gôrgon, gôrgonean, gôrgonian
 Gôrgorano, *sm.* grôgram, rough silk stuff
 Gôrgôzza, *sf.* gôrgozzule, *m.* the throat
 Gôrna, *sf.* a gutter, léad pipe
 Gôrra, *sf.* a coarse woollen square cap

Gorzarétto, -ino, gorzerino, *sm.* small ruff
 Gôta, *sf.* cheek, side (*poet.*)
 Gotaccia, *sf.* an ugly blôated cheek
 Gotata, *sf.* slap, blôw on the cheek
 Gotellina, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Gôtico, -a, *adj.* gôthic; stile gôtico (*arch.*), gôthic style, gôthicism; rëndere gôtico, to gôthicise; in carâttere gôtico, in ôld english
 Gôtta, *sf.* gout (disease); drop, Sannaz.
 Gottato, -a, *adj.* spotted, stained
 Gôtto, *sm.* goblet, cup, bowl
 Gottoso, -a, *adj.* gouty
 Gotûzza, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Governale, *sm. (mar.)* helm, rûdder, stéerage
 Governamento, *sm.* government, conduct
 Governante, *adj.* who gôverns
 Governare, *va. 1.* to gôvern, rûle, manage, to stéer, arrange, take care of, preserve, seâson, manûre; — male, to mis-gôvern; — un cavâllo, to take care of a horse, to curry (rub down) a horse; — cani, póllo, uccèlli, to keep dogs, fowls, birds; — ter-réno, to till or manûre ground; — la nave, to stéer; la nave govérna bene, the ship answers the helm; la nave govérna male, the ship yaws
 Governativo, -a, *adj.* governmental, of the government; impiégo governativo, a place under government; scuôla governativa, government school
 Governato, -a, *adj.* governed, managed
 Governatore, *sm.* governor, director; carica di governatore, governorship
 Governatrice, -ôra, *sf.* governess, *v.* Aja
 Governazione, *sf. (ant.)* v. Governmento
 Governime, *sm.* soul manûre, *v.* Concime
 Governò, *sm.* the government; conduct; care; — militare, military government; — prôprio, a pópulo, self-government; cattivo govérno, mal govérno, misgovernment; palâzo del govérno (Governatorato), Government house, state-house; partigiano del Governò, a Government man; fare mal govérno d'una cosa, to spoil, destroy or waste a thing; govérno d'una nave (*mar.*), helm, rûdder, stéerage of a ship; govérno dei vini, adulteration of wines; pens e premj son l'anima d'un buon govérno, rewards and punishments are the basis of good government
 Gôzza, *sf. v.* Gozzo
 Gozzaja, *sf.* gathering in the throat, wen
 Gôzzo, *sm.* a bird's crop, a wen; a crût
 Gozzoviglia, -o, *smf.* merry-making
 Gozzovigliare, *vn. 1.* to féast, rêvel, bôuse
 Gozzovigliata, *sf.* féasting, rêvels
 Gozzuto, -a, *adj.* decked with a wen
 Gracchia, *sf. (orn.)* jâckdaw; (*fig.*) prâter, babbler
 Gracchiare, *vn. 1.* to croak, chatter, prâte
 Gracchiare, -amento, *sm.* croaking, prâttle
 Gracchiatore, gracchiòne, *sm.* a chatty fellow
 Graccio, *sm. (orn.)* a jâckdaw

Graciàre, va. 1. to cróak, clúck; squáll
Gracidàtore, sm. práter, chátterer, slànderer
Gracidazióne, sf. cróaking, cháttering
Gracidóso, -a, adj. nòisy, chátty, cróaking
Grácile, adj. slènder, slim, délicate, wéak, thin; múscoli grácili (*anat.*), téres-múscles
Gracilità, -áte, -àde, sf. slènderness, délicacy
Gráda, sf. gridfron, v. Graticola
Gradággio, sm. (ant.) a thing that is gráteful, acceptáble, that pléases; a fávour
Gradáre, vn. 1. (ant.) to descend step by step
Gradassáta, sf. blústering, bóasting, swágering, búllying
Gradásso, sm. hécator, búlly, swággerer, blústerer
Gradatáménte, adv. grádually, by degrées
Gradazióne, sf. gradátion, graduátion
Gradélla, sf. a wicker, fish-básket, búrdle
Gradévole, adj. agréable, gráteful, acceptáble
Gradevolménte, adv. willingly, with pléasure
Gradiménte, sm. approbátion, acceptánce
Gradína, sf. a dénted chisel
Gradináre, va. 1. to úse or imitate the dénted chisel
Gradináta, sf. a flight of steps
Gradíno, sm. step (of a stáircase)
Gradíre, va. 3. to accept, recéive with pléasure, appróve of; vn. to be acceptáble, to pléase; to ascénd by degrées or steps
Grádito, -a, adj. recéived with pléasure, wélcóme, agréable, gráteful
Gradiváménte, adv. (ant.) v. Gratuitáménte
Grádo, sm. degrées, step, rank, títle, dignítty, gráde, will, accórd, pléasure; — di longítudíne, degrées of longítude; — di parentéla, degrées or remove of relátionship; di grádo in grádo, a grádo a grádo, *adv. exp.*, by degrées, grádually; díci grádi sópra zéro, ten degrées abóve zéro; di buón grádo, willingly, with pléasure; suo malgrádo, agáinst his will; ciò mi viéne a grádó, I líke that, it is to my mind; vi sapró grádo, I shall be obligéd to you; quándo vi sará a grádo, whenéver you líke; fu promóssó al grádo di capitáno, he was promóted to the gráde of captáin
Graduáte, adj. gráduál
Graduálménte, adv. grádually, by degrées
Graduáre, va. 1. to dívide into steps or degrées; to graduáte, to con'ér uníversítty degrées
Graduáto, -a, adj. graduáte, háving táken degrées; graduátéd, dívided into régular steps or degrées
Graduatória, sf. (law) judícial act contáining the órder (rank) of clássed or mársalled crédítors
Graduazióne, sf. graduátion, díviding into degrées; préferment; (*law*) clássing, mársalling of crédítors. órder (rank) of clássing, mársalling (*of crédítors*)
Graduíre, va. 3. (litttle used) v. Nobilitáre
Gráfiaménte, sm. a scráitch, the scráitching

Gráfíante, adj. scráitching, cláwing
Gráfíare, va. 1. to scráitch, téar with one's náils
Gráfíassánti, smf. a hipócrité
Gráfíató, -a, adj. scráitchéd, búrt slíghtly
Gráfíatúra, sf. scráitch, slíght téar
Gráfíso, sm. scráitch, hóok, gaff
Gráfícaménte, adv. gráfícally
Gráfíco, -a, adj. gráfíic
Gráfíso, sm. stýle, pointed ínstrument fórmérly úsed in wríting (on tábles of wax)
Gráfíte, sf. (min.) gráfíthite, carbúrate of íron, bláck-léad, plumbágo
Gráfímetro, sm. (math.) gráfíhómeter, semí-circle (*ínstrument*)
Gragnóla, -uóla, sf. háil; grano di gragnóla, háil-stóne
Gramágliá, sf. móurning (clothes)
Gramáre, va. 1. to afflíct, vex, máke wréttched
Gramática, sf. v. Grammatica
Gramézza, sf. sádness, gríef, afflíctíon
Gramígná, sf. (bot.) dog's gráss
Gramígnáto, -a, adj. sed with dog's gráss
Gramígnó, sm. sórt of olíve-tréé
Gramígnóso, -a, adj. füll of dog's gráss
Gramígnóla, sf. póor, thín dog's gráss
Grámma, sf. (weight) grámme, gram (15,438 gráins troy or 0,643 penny weight)
Grammática, sf. a grámmar
Grammáticále, adj. grammátical
Grammáticáménte, adv. grammátícally
Grammátíco, sm. a grámmarían
Grammátícúccia, sf. a smáll, bad grámmar
Grammátícúccio, -úzzo, sm. bad grámmarían
Grámo, -a, adj. wréttchéd, póor, sad, míserable, wóeful, déplórable
Grámola, sf. v. Macítúlla
Gramoláre, va. 1. to bríse flax, etc., knéad
Grámpa, sf. cláw, táloon, v. Branca
Gramóffa, sf. cánt, gíbbérish, járgon
Gran (for gránde, before a cons.). adj. gréát
Gran (for gráno), sm. gráin, w héát, córñ
Grána, sf. cóchineal (red dye), gráin
Granadígliá, sf. (bot.) granadilla, pássion-flówer
Granágliá, sf. góld or sílver gráins; granáglié, *sf.* gráin, córñ (*ín general* as w héát, rýe, bárléy, óats and máíze)
Granaglíare, va. 1. to póund góld into gráins
Granájo, granáro, sm. gránary
 — a, *adj.* of córñ, for the córñ
Granájólo, -uólo, sm. corn-mérchant, fáctor
Granáre, vn. 1. to séed, rún to séed
Granáta, sf. bróom, bésom; (*mil.*) grénáde
Granatiére, sm. (mil.) grénadíer (fórmérly one who thréw grénádes)
Granatíno, -a, smf. smáll bróom; (*mil.*) smáll grénáde
Granáto, sm. (min.) gárnet (gem); (*bot.*) pó-mégranate
Granáto, -a, adj. gráined, gráiny, hárd
Granátúzza, sf. líttle bróom; smáll grénáde

Granbëstia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)
 Grancëvoia, *sf.* löbster (sea-fish)
 Granchiëlla, -ëssa, *sf.* female löbster
 Granchio, *sm.* a crab, cray fish; cramp; (*astr.*)
 càncer; pigliàre un granchio a sëcco, to
 pinch one's finger; esser mörso dal granchio,
 (*fig.*) to be a pinch-fist or pinch-penny;
 pigliàre un granchio, (*fig.*) to mistake or be
 mistaken, to make a mistake or blunder;
 i granchi vöglion mörder le baléne, *prov.*
 the weakest attacks the strongest
 Granchiöfno, *sm.* shrimp, small cràw-fish
 Grancia, *sm.* violent ulcer (in the möuth);
 gränge, färm
 Grancio, *sm.* v. Granchio
 Grancipörro, *sm.* gràmple, vëry lårge crab
 Grancire, *va.* 3. to càtch, snàtch, hök, séize
 Grancito, -a, *adj.* snàtched, gríped, séized
 Grände, *sm.* a nobleman, grandée, magnate,
 nobleman of the highest rank; stàre in sul
 grände, to enàct the great man; stàre alla
 grände, to live in grand stýle, móst magnif-
 icently; in grände, *adv. exp.* on a lårge,
 grand scàle, at füll size; grände, *adj.* great,
 high, éminent; gränd, *sublime*; grände al
 naturàle, as lårge as life; fàrsi grände, to
 gròw or get täll, to gròw up; *adv.* v. Grand-
 emente (to lörd it)
 Grandeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to becöme great or high;
 Grandemënte, *adv.* greatly, müch
 Grandëtto, -a, *adj.* prëtty täll, ràther lårge
 Grandëzza (grandia *ant.*), *sf.* greatnëss, mä-
 gnitude; (*of dimension*) size, lårgeness;
 bigness; high; grändeur (*excellence, power,*
dignity); magnificënce, pomp; — smis-
 ràta, hügeness; — naturàle, (*of portraits,*
statues) füll, naturàl size; grandëzza d'ànimo,
 greatnëss of mind or sòul
 Grandicciüolo, grandicëllo, *adj.* prëtty täll
 Grandigia, *sf.* pride, häughtiness; greatnëss
 Grandinàre, *vn.* 1. to häil, pöur döwn häil
 Grandinàta, *sf.* häil-störm
 Grandinàto, -a, *adj.* dàmaged by the häil
 Grändine, *sf.* häil störm; calàmity; (*surg.*) sty
 Grandinosó, -a, *adj.* häiling, tempëstuous
 Grandiosità, *sf.* sümptuousness, magnificënce
 Grandioso, -a, *adj.* sümptuous, magnificent,
 impösing, pömpous
 Grandire, *va.* 3. v. Aggrandire
 Grandone, *adj.* vëry great, lårge, extënded
 Grandóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) grandizia, *f.* (*ant.*) v.
 Grandezza
 Grandëtto, -a, *adj.* prëtty täll, ràther lårge
 Grandüca, gran düca, *sm.* gränd düke
 Granducàle, *adj.* of a grand düke or grand
 düchy; il govërno granducàle, the gränd
 düke's govërment
 Granducàto, *sm.* gränd düchy
 Granduchëssa, *sf.* gränd düchëss
 Granellëtto, -ino, *sm.* smäll gràin, séed
 Graüello, *sm.* gràin, séed, kernel, stöne, ráisin,
 stöne (*for testicolle, testicles*)

Granellöso, -a, *adj.* grànulous, füll of séeds
 Granfàtto, *adv.* cërtes, cërtainly; non è gran
 fàtto, it is not long since
 Gránfia, *sf.* clàw, tàlon
 Granigione, *sf.* iménto, *m.* rüning to séed
 Granire, *vn.* 3. to séed, grànulate, go to séed
 Granito, -a, *adj.* gràiny, hård, firm
 Granito, *sm.* (*min.*) grànite (stöne)
 Granitüra, *sf.* göing to séed, milling (*of coin*)
 Granmaëstro, gran mästro, *sm.* gränd mäster
 Granmercò, *adv. exp.* thank you vëry müch
 Gràno, *sm.* gràin, w Héat, cörn, trifle; gràno
 di sàle, gràin of sàlt; i prëzzi dei gràni,
 the prices of gràin; gràno saracéno, indian
 corn; una spiga di gràno, an éar of corn;
 una pannöchia di gràno turco, a cörn-cob;
 negoziànte di gràno, a cörn fáctor; vendi-
 töre di gràno (granajuölo), cörn chàndler;
 covöne di gràno, cörn-shéaf; müccio di
 gràno, cörn-stàlk; comércio dei gràni,
 cörn-trade; a grano a grano, gràin by gràin;
 ogni uccèl conöce il grano, *prov. exp.*
 every one knöws w Hát is good
 Granöne, *sm.* sort of twisted göld thrèad
 sewed on embröideries
 Granóso, -a, *adj.* füll of gràins, séeds
 Gransignóre, Gran Türco, *sm.* Gränd-
 Séignior, the söversign or sultan of Türkey
 Grantürco (grano turco), *sm.* (*agr.*) indian
 cörn
 Granulàre, *adj.* grànular, grànulary
 Granulàre, *va.* 1. to grànulate, fórm into
 gràins
 Granulàto, -a, *adj.* grànulated, fórméd into
 gràins
 Granulazione, *sf.* granulàtion
 Graaulöso, -a, *adj.* gràined, grànulous,
 gràinlike
 Grappa, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèduncle, stem or stàlk
 (*properly of cherries*); cröoked iron bår
 Grappàre, *vn.* 1. v. Aggrappare
 Gràppo, *sm.* gràppling, càtching, séizing
 Grappolëtto, *sm.* little bunch of gràpes
 Gràppolo, *sm.* bunch of gràpes; nuövo or dö-
 lèce gràppolo, (*fig.*) föol, simpleton
 Gràscia, *sf.* provisions, victuals, gáin, fat
 Grascino, *sm.* cömmissary of provisions
 Gràspo, *sm.* ráisin that has been stöned
 Grassàccio, -a, *adj.* vëry fat, lusty, big
 Grassamënte, *adv.* with fàtness, lårge
 Grassatöre, *sm.* a highwayman
 Grassazione, *sf.* hìgway róbbery
 Grassèllo, *sm.* bit of fat, stët, fig, fine lime
 Grassëtto, -a, *adj.* prëtty fat, plümp
 Grassëzza, *sf.* fàtness, plümpness, abundance
 Gràsso, *sm.* fat, abundance; egli sta sul gràs-
 so, he is wéalthy, well off; voléte del gràsso
 o del mágro? will you háve fat or léan?
 — a, *adj.* fat, plümp, gréasy, fértile, rich;
 héavy, stüpid; riso gràsso, a búrst of laúgh-
 ter; fàrsi gràsso, to gròw fat; fare alcuno
 il gràsso legnajuölo, to make a föol of a

pèrson; fare il grasso legnajuolo, to play the fool or simpleton
 Grassoccio, -lino, v. Grassotto
 Grassone, *adj.* very fat, corpulent
 Grassottino, -a, *adj.* rather fat, fattish
 Grassottone, *adj.* excessively fat, corpulent
 Gràsula, *sf.* (*ant.*) fine rich fig
 Grassume, *sm.* fat things, grease, tallow
 Gràsta, *sf.* flower-pot
 Gràta, *sf.* grating, v. Graticola
 Gratamente, *adv.* gratefully, graciously
 Grattella, *sf.* v. Graticola, Gradella
 Graticcia, *sf.* a bow-net, bow-wheel, fishing-basket
 Graticciata, *sf.* graticcio, m. hurdle, lattice
 Graticciuolo, *sm.* small hurdle, rack, gràte
 Graticola, *sf.* a gridiron, gràte
 Graticolare, *va.* 1. to gràte, graticulate
 Graticolèta, *sf.* small gràte, lattice
 Graticante, *adj.* gratifying, agreeable
 Graticare, *va.* 1. to gratify, make agreeable, to oblige, to do a kindness, bestow; gratificare alcuno, to attach a person
 Gratificato, -a, *adj.* gratified, obliged, favored
 Gratificazione, *sf.* gratification, gift, service
 Gràtis, *adv.* gratis, gratuitously
 Gratiadato, -a, *adj.* (*latin*) given gratis, freely
 Gratiitudine, *sf.* gratitude, thankfulness
 Gràto, *sm.* will, good pleasure; di gràto, of one's own good pleasure
 — a, *adj.* grateful, mindful of courtesies received; pleasing, acceptable, grateful, welcome, kind, dear
 Grattabugia, *sf.* a scratching brush
 Grattacapo, *sm.* itching of the head; (*fig.*) trouble; avere dei grattacapi, to have something to make one uneasy, to have a flea in one's ear; dare un grattacapo ad alcuno, to give one something to make him uneasy
 Grattamento, *sm.* scratching, scraping
 Grattare, *va.* 1. to scratch, scrape, claw; — gli orecchi, to flatter; — i piedi alle dipinture, to play the hypocrite; — si, to scratch one's self; grattarsi la pancia, to stand idle
 Grattaticcio, *sm.* v. Grattamento
 Grattato, -a, *adj.* scratched, rubbed, scraped
 Grattatura, *sf.* scratch, scar, slight wound
 Grattugia, *sf.* grater, rasp
 Grattugiare, *va.* 1. to gràte, rasp, rub to powder
 Grattugiato, -a, *adj.* grated, rasped
 Grattugina, *sf.* small grater, rasp, file
 Gratuire, *va.* 3. v. Gratificare
 Gratuita, *sf.* freeness, free gift, gratuity
 Gratuitamente, *adv.* gratuitously, freely
 Gratuito, -a, *adj.* gratuitous, voluntary
 Gratulante, *adj.* congratulating, giving joy
 Gratulare, *va.* 1. to congratulate, v. Allegrarsi
 Gratulatorio, -a, *adj.* congratulatory
 Gratulazione, *sf.* congratulation
 Grauvaca, *sf.* (*min.*) greywacke, graywacke

Gráva, *sf.* (*mar.*) strand
 Gravaccio, -a, *adj.* very heavy, lumpy, dull
 Gravacciuolo, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, dull
 Gravafogli, *sm.* paper-weight
 Gravame, *sm.* weight, burden, ónus, gravamen
 Gravamento, *sm.* weight, burden, grievance, charge, imposition; seizure, execution
 Gravante, *adj.* heavy, burdensome
 Gravalório, -a, *adj.* (*law*) grievous, burdensome
 Gravanza, *sf.* heaviness, v. Gravezza
 Gravare, *van.* 1. to load, charge, burden, to aggravate, vex, weigh down; to make a seizure
 Gravativo, -a, *adj.* heavy, grievous
 Gravato, -a, *adj.* loaded, offended, wronged
 Gravazione, *sf.* loading, weight, gravity
 Gràve, *sm.* gravity, weight, seriousness; parlare sul gràve, to speak with gravity; la caduta dei gràvi, (*phys.*) the descent of bodies
 Gràve, *adj.* gràve, heavy, grievous, strong; suono gràve, deep, flat, low sound; accento gràve, gràve accent; corpo gràve, heavy body; un affare gràve, an important affair; malattia gràve, serious, dangerous illness; gràve di sonno, drowsy; grave di età or d'anni, very old; avere a gràve una cosa, to be displeased with something; essere, stare, sentirsi grave, to be dangerously ill
 Gravèdine, *sf.* heaviness in the head, defluxion
 Gravemente, *adv.* heavily, grievously
 Graveolente, *adj.* graveolent, having a strong smell
 Gravetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, difficult
 Gravévole, *adj.* v. Gravoso
 Gravèzza, *sf.* weight, heaviness, ónus; grief, anxiety; injury, wrong; gravity; charge, employment
 Graviccicciolo, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy
 Graviccimbalo, *sm.* (*mus.*) piano-forte
 Gravidamento, *sm.* gravidanza, f. pregnancy
 fùlness
 Gravidèzza, *sf.* gravidanza, pienezza
 Gràvido, -a, *adj.* loaded, laden, full; big, pregnant, in the family way
 Gravisante, -isone, -a, *adj.* loud sounding
 Gravitá, -àde, *sf.* gravity, weight, majesty; sedateness, graveness, solemnness, demureness; — in specie, specifica, specific gravity; — assoluta, absolute gravity; centro di gravità, centre of gravity
 Gravitare, *van.* 1. to gravitate, tend towards the centre; to weigh down
 Gravitazione, *sf.* gravitation
 Gravosamente, *adj.* heavily, grievously
 Gravosità, *sf.* grievousness, grievance, heaviness
 Gravoso, -a, *adj.* heavy, ponderous; burdensome, grievous; momentous, terrible, sad, grave, rude, harsh
 Gràzia, *sf.* grace, charm, beauty; favour, friendship, kindness, bounty; service,

exemption, privilege; azióni di grázia, thanks-giving; nell'anno di grázia 1856, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty six; cólpo di grázia, finishing stroke; diritto di (far) grázia, (*law*) dispensing, pardoning power; rescritto di grázia, charter of pardon; grázie a Dio, thank God; per la grázia di Dio, by the grace of God; giòrni di grázia, (*com.*) days of grace; le grázie, (*myth.*) the graces; render grázie, v. Ringraziare; non ve ne so nè grado nè grázia, I don't thank you for it; mi dica di grázia, pray, tell me; far grázia, to pardon; essere in grázia di alcuno or ad alcuno, essere héne della grázia d'uno, to be in the good graces of a person; fare una cosa in grázia di, to do a thing for the sake of; fare checchessia con la buona grázia d'uno, to do a thing by or with one's leave (consent); trovar grázia al cospetto di alcuno, to find favour in one's sight; venire in or nella grázia di uno, to ingratiate one's self with a person; quel ministro non è più in grázia, that minister is out of favour; mi faccia la grázia di, do me the favour to; vi rendo mille grazie, I thank you a thousand times

Graziabile (graziále, *ant.*), *adj.* worthy of pardon

Graziare, *va.* 1. to grant a favour, absolve, pardon

Graziato, -a, *adj.* pardoned, absolved, graceful

Graziola, *sf.* (*bot.*) wáter-hyssop

Graziosamente, *adv.* graciously, gracefully, politely

Graziosetto, -a, *adj.* pretty, genteel, nice

Graziosità, *sf.* kindness, comeliness

Grazioso, -a, *adj.* graceful, agreeable, polite

Gracamente, *adv.* after the grécian manner

Grecheggiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn towards the North-East

Grechesco -a, *adj.* grécian, of gréece

Grechizzare, grechizzare, *vn.* 1. to grécianize, to speak, write or render gréek

Grécismo, *sm.* grécian, an idiom of the gréek language

Grécista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) a grécian, hellénist, gréek scholar

Grécità, *sf.* all the gréeks

Gréco, *sm.* gréek, gréek wine; nórth-east wind

Gréco-Levante, *sm.* nórth east-wind

Grégale, *adj.* gregárious, compánionable

Gregário, -a, *adj.* of the herd, vulgar

Grégge, *smf.* greggia, *f.* flock, herd, crowd, multitude, a sheép-fold

Gréggio, grézzo, -a, *adj.* rough, rude, raw

Greggiuola, *sf.* a little flock

Gregoriano, -a, *adj.* gregórian; calendário

Gregoriano, gregórian, gregórian calendar (*ful*)

Grembialata, grembiata, *sf.* apron-fül, hand-

Grembiále, -üle, *sm.* apron

Grembiulino, *sm.* small apron, slip

Grémbo, *sm.* lap, bosom, (Apron, womb); nel grémbo della Chiesa, within the pale of the Church

Gremigna, *sf.* v. Gramigna

Gremito, -a, *adj.* full, thick, crowded, studded; gremito di gente, crowded with people

Gréppia, *sf.* rack, crib, manger

Gréppo, -a, *smf.* mound of earth, ditch, bank; far gréppo, to pout, make mouths

Gréto, *sm.* shóre strand, sandy ground

Grétola, *sf.* bår, (of a cage), way, opportunity

Grétoso, -a, *adj.* gritty, gravelly, sandy

Grettaménte, *adv.* sórdidly, méanly, miserly

Grettería, -ézza, *sf.* niggardliness, méanness

Grétto, -a, *adj.* niggardly, sórdid, stingy

Gréve (for gráve), *adj.* héavy, gríevous

Grézzo, -a, *adj.* rough, v. Greggio

Grícciolo, *sm.* stárt, fancy, whim, caprice

Griccione, *sm.* sort of wáterfowl

Grída, *sf.* proclamation, hée and crý, report

Gridacchiare, *vn.* 1. to clamor, vociferate, bawl, squall

Gridaménto, *sm.* v. Gridata

Gridante, *adj.* crying, calling out, scolding

Gridare, *van.* 1. to cry, call out, bawl, scold, reprehend; divulgè, show, publ, brawl; — mercè, to beg for one's life; — accorr' uomo, to cry or call for help; — al ladro! all'assassino! to cry thieves! murderer! to raise the hue and cry; — quanto se n'ha in gola or in testa, to squall, squall out, to bawl, bawl out

Gridata, *sf.* cry, outcry, reprimand

Gridatore, *sm.* crier, bawler, public crier

Gridio, *sm.* clamor, bawling, bawling

Grido, *sm.* cry, outcry, shriek, crying, weeping, report, fame; alzà grido, (*fig.*) to get into high repúte; scrittore di gran grido, a far-famed (widely celebrated) writer; dar grido, to cry up, mettere in grido, to spread a report; andarsene alle grida, to take upon report, believe easily

Gridóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Grido

Griève (for gráve), *adj.* héavy, gríevous

Grieveménte, *adv.* gríevously, sádlly

Grifagno, -a, *adj.* ravenous, of prey

Grifare, *va.* 1. to catch or take with the snout, to seize, mouth, lick, guzzle

Griffo, *sf.* v. Grifone

Grifo, *sm.* snout, muzzle, pig's face; griffin, griffon; torcere il grifo, to grin, to make

Grifolare, v. Grufolare (*faces*)

Grifone, *sm.* griffin, griffon; slap on the face

Grigio, -a, *adj.* gray, grizzly, dusky grey

Grigioferro, -a, *adj.* iron grey

Grigiolato, -a, *adj.* marked with grey spots

Grillaja, *sf.* barren, unfruitful soil

Grillante, *adj.* simmering, beginning to boil, boiling up, merrý

Grillare, *vn.* 1. to begin to boil, simmer

Grillettare, *va.* 1. to simmer, to boil gently or with a gentle hissing

Grillétto, *sm.* little ferret, gùn-trigger
 Grillo, *sm.* cricket, gråshöpper, whim, fræk;
 avère il capo ai grilli, to be maggoty-head-
 ed; pigliare il grillo, to get waspish, angry;
 non mi fate montare (or saltare) il grillo,
 don't provoke me, don't make me angry
 Grillolino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, fræk
 Grillone, *sm.* large gråshöpper, chatterer
 Grilloso, -a, *adj.* whimsical, fanciful
 Grillotalpa, *sf.* a small destructive insect
 Grimaldello, *sm.* pick-lock (iron hook)
 Grimo, grínzo, grinzoso, -a, *adj.* wrinkled
 Grinza, *sf.* wrinkle, furrow, fold; cavàr il
 corpo di grinze, to eat one's belly-full
 Grinzello, *sm.* flabby, wrinkled thing
 Grinzuto, -a, *adj.* v. Grinzo
 Griso, -a, *adj.* v. Grigio
 Grisólita, -ólito, *sfm.* (*min.*) chrysolite
 Grisopazio, *sm.* (*min.*) a sort of topaz
 Grisognolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sôw thistle
 Gromma, *sf.* tartar, hård léas, crust
 Grommàre, *vn.* 1. to form tartar
 Grommàto, -a, *adj.* incrusted, tartarized
 Grommòso, -a, *adj.* tartarous, full of tartar
 Grònda, *sf.* the eaves of a house, gutter, pan-
 tle; a grònda, gutter-like; a grònde, in
 plenty, in lots; grònda grònda, close by
 (the wall)
 Grondàja, *sf.* a gutter, eaves-dropping
 Grondàjo, *sm.* v. Gronda
 Grondante, *adj.* dropping, fàlling in drops
 Grondàre, *vn.* 1. to drop, fàll drop by drop
 Grondèa, *sf.* v. Gronda
 Grondeggiàre, *vn.* 1. v. Grondare
 Gròngo, *sm.* conger, sèa éel
 Gròppa, *sf.* rump, crupper, hill top; cavàllo
 che porta in gròppa, a horse that carries
 double; non è uomo da portàre (or tenér)
 gròppa, he is not a man to pocket an affrènt
 Groppàta, *sf.* (*manege*) croupade
 Groppièra, *s.* crupper, saddle strap
 Groppòme, *sm.* croup (of a horse); rump
 Groppòso, -a, *adj.* knotty, gnarly
 Gròssa, *sf.* the mass, whole, main part, force,
 chief point, gròss; a gròss, twelve dozen;
 dormir nella grossa, to sleep sound; alla
 grossa, by the lump, wholesale
 Grossaccio, -a, *adj.* thick, corpulent, unwieldy
 Grossaggine, *sf.* v. Grossezza
 Grossagràna, *sf.* (program) gros-de-Nàples
 Grossamènte, *adv.* plentifully, coarsely
 Grosseggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enàct the swèll
 Grosserello, -a, *adj.* v. Grossezzo
 Grosseria, *sf.* the art of making large articles
 in gold and silver; for Gofferia, vide
 Grossero, -a, *adj.* v. Grossiere (foolish)
 Grossétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat big, plump,
 Grossèzza, *sf.* thickness, bigness, swelling,
 prègnancy, coarseness, clownishness
 Grossière, -ero, *sm.* a tradesman
 —-èro, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) coarse, vulgar,
 stupid

Gròsso, *sm.* main body, bulk, whole, mass;
 sort of Róman or Tuscan coin (worth about
 thrée pence)
 Gròsso, -a, *adj.* big, thick, large, coarse, heavy,
 fat, stupid; màre gròsso a rough sèa; dòana
 gròssa, a woman with child; vino gròsso,
 thick wine (not clear); sùme gròsso, full
 river; pàno gròsso, coarse cloth; mercànte
 gròsso, rich merchant (one of the chief mer-
 chants); oità gròssa, populous town; uòmo
 gròsso di pàsta, d'ingegno, a numskull,
 thickskull, a thick-headed man; andàre
 gròsso a uno, to be somewhat angry with a
 person; bere gròsso (*fig.*) not to be nice, not
 to wiév closely; fare il grànde e il gròsso,
 fàre del gròsso, to look big or angry; vén-
 dere all'ingròsso, to sell wholesale; nego-
 ziantè in gròsso, a wholesale merchant
 Gròsso, *adv.* in great quantity, rùdely
 Grossolanamènte, *adv.* in a coarse manner
 Grossolàno, -a, *adj.* coarse, stupid, dull
 Grossòne, *sm.* piéce of money
 Grossétto, -a, *adj.* rather thick, fat, stòut
 Grossùme, *sm.* grossúra, f. bigness, bulk
 Gròtta, *sf.* grot, gròtto, cave, hollow
 Gròttago, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of saffron
 Gròttaglia, *sf.* cavernous place
 Gròttésca, *sf.* a grotesque painting
 Gròttésco, -a, *adj.* grotesque, ridiculous
 Gròtticèlla, *sf.* small gròtto, cavern
 Gròtto, *sm.* (*orn.*) bitter
 Gròttoso, -a, *adj.* cavernous
 Grovigliola, *sf.* twisting, twining
 Grù, grúa, grùe, *sf.* a crane, (bird)
 Grualè, *sm.* sort of glass alèmbic
 Grúccia, *sf.* crutch, wooden leg, dibble; an-
 dàre a grúccia or a grúccie, to go or wàlk on
 crutches, to be lame; tenère in sulla grúccia,
 to keep in suspènsè
 Grufolàre, *va.* 1. to grùb up as a dog or hog
 dōes with its snòut, to nozzle
 Grugnìre, *va.* 3. grugnàre, 1. to grùnt
 Grugnìto, *sm.* grùnt, grunting
 Grugnìtore, -trice, *smf.* grùnter, one who grànts
 Grúgno, *sm.* snòut, muzzle; far il grúgno, to
 pòut, fròwn, lòok grùff
 Grúino, *sm.* (*orn.*) young crane
 Grùllo, -a, *adj.* sleepy, dròwzy, benumbed
 Grúma, *sf.* tartar, incrustation, crust
 Grumàto, *sm.* (*bot.*) kind of mushroom, fungus
 Grumerèccio, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of háy mown in
 Septèمبر
 Grumétto, *sm.* small clot of blood
 Grúmo, *sm.* clot of blood, concrétion
 Grúmolo, *sm.* cabbage, héad of greens
 Grumòso, -a, *adj.* grómous, clotted, thick
 Grúogo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bastard saffron, crócus
 Gruppàre, *va.* 1. to knot, to form a knot or
 Gruppétto, *sm.* small héap, little knot (knots)
 Gruppìto, *adj.* (*of diamonds*) naturally pòl-
 ished, brilliant
 Gruppo, *sm.* knot, gròup, bag of moneý, ròll,

pîle, pàcket; pàrcel, rouleàu; grùppo di vento, a squàll, whirlwind; fare un grùppo, to fàsten, máke, tie a knot; sciògliere, disfare un grùppo, to lóosen, undó, untie a knot
 Grùzzo, *sm.* héap, hóard, pîle, lot
 Grúzzolo, *sm.* héap, hóard of moneý
 Guadána, *sf. (ant.)* gáin, *v.* Guadagno
 Guadagnábile, *adj.* attaináble, lucrative
 Guadagnamento, *sm. v.* Guadagno
 Guadagnáre, *va. 1.* to gáin, acqúire, èarn, win; — una malattia, to get or càtch a diséase; guadagnáre or guadagnárisi il pane, la vita, to èarn, to gain one's bréad, one's liveli-hóod; guadagnáre di or del suo corpo, to próstitute one's bódý for hire; guadagnáre il vento ad una náve (*mar.*), to get the wèather-gáge, to get to the windward of a ship
 Guadagnáto, -a, *adj.* gáined, obtáined, wón
 Guadagnatóre, -trice, *sm. f.* gáiner, winner
 Guadagneria, *sf.* máin gáin, un fáir próft
 Guadagnétto, *sm.* smáll gáin, próft, èarnings
 Guadagnévole, *adj.* gáinful, próftable; gáin-able
 Guadágno, *sm.* gáin, próft, lucrè, income; métersi a guadágno, to próstitute one's self (*for hire*); méttre i denári a guadágno, to pút óut moneý to interest; menáre una cavállá a guadágno, to léad a máre to be hórsed
 Guadagnúccio, -úzzo, *sm.* smáll gáin, próft
 Guadáre, *va. 1.* to fórd, wáde acróss
 Guáde, *sfp.* a drag-net
 Guádo, *sm.* fórd, shállow pássage, way; pas-sáre a guádo, to fórd, wáde acróss; tentáre il guádo, to féel one's wáy; rómpere il gua-do, to bréak the ice, cárve a wáy
 Guadóso, -a, *adj.* fórdable, pássable
 Guagliánza, *sf. v.* Uguaglianza
 Guagnélo, *sm. (ant.) v.* Vangelo; alle Guagné-lo, (*ant.*) on the Gòspel, by my fáith, fáith
 Guái, *sm. p.* hówling, yélls, wóes; guai a voi! wóe to you!
 Guái, *interj.* wóe is me! alásl wrèth that I am!
 Guáime, *sm. (bot.)* áster-gráss (hard)
 Guáina, *sf.* shéath, càse, càsket, còffer, scáb-
 Guainájo, *sm.* shéath-máker, sèller
 Guainélla, *sf. (bot.)* the càrob trée
 Guáire, *vn. 3.* to wáil, hówl, whine, crý, yell (*as a beáten dog*); to lamént, móan
 Guajáco, *sm. (bot.)* guáiacum, pox-wood, *li-gnum vitæ*; (*pharm.*) guáiacum, guáiac
 Guájo, *sm.* wáiling, hówling, whining, crý, yélling of a dog when beáten, wóe, disáster, calámity; trárre or méttre guaj, to móan, whine, wáil
 Guajóláre e guajáre, *vn. 1.* to lamént, móan, squéak, yelp, to whine as a beáten cùr
 Gualcáre, *va. 1.* to füll, thicken cloth in a mill
 Gualchiéra, *sf.* fülling-mill
 Gualchierájo, *sm.* füller, superintendent of a fülling-mill

Gualcáre, *va. 3.* to rùmpel, tùmble, crùsh
 Gualcáto, -a, *adj.* rùmpled, crùshed
 Gualdána, *sf. (little used)* tróop of sóldiers, pártý, set (*vice*)
 Guáldo, *sm. (little used)* defect, imperfèction, Gualdráppa, *sf.* hórsè-cloth, còver, capárison
 Guále, *adj. (ant.)* équal, *v.* Uguale
 Gualércio, -ércio, *adj. (ant.)* násty, slóvenly
 Gualoppáre, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) Galoppare
 Guanáco, *sm.* Guanáco, a Sòuth Américan quá-druped (of the genus to which the lama belongs)
 Guáncia, *sf.* chéek
 Guancialáta, *sf.* blów with a pillow, cùshion
 Guanciále, *sm.* pillow, cùshion, chéek-guárd
 Guancialéito, guancialino, *sm.* smáll pillow, pad; guancialino d'oro, hot còckles (*a play*)
 Guanciáta, *sf.* a slap on the fáce
 Guanciatína, *sf.* slight slap on the fáce
 Guancióne, *sm.* sòund slap on the fáce
 Guáno, *sm. (agr.)* guáno, a rich manúre composed chieflý of excrement of séa-fówls
 Guantájo, *sm.* glóver, glóve-máker, sèller
 Guantiéra, *sf.* hásin, disk, box or càse (*for-gloves*)
 Guánto, *sm.* glóve; mandár il guánto (disfídáre), to thrów the glóve, chállenge; dare guánto, donáre il guánto, (*fig.*) to pléde one's wórd; dar nel guánto, (*fig.*) to fáll one's wáy; se mi dà nel guánto, it I lay my hands upón him; l'amóre passa il guán-to, excúse my glóve
 Guarágno, *sm. v.* Emissario
 Guarántire, *va. 3.* to guarantée, wárrant
 Guárda (*for guárdia*) *sf.* guárd, defénce
 Guardabóschì, *sf.* a wóod ránger, fórester
 Guardacáccia, *sm.* gáme-kéeper
 Guardacáppe, *sm. f.* góatherd, one who tends góats
 Guardacartócci, *sm. (mar.)* a fire-guárd
 Guardacása, *v.* Casiera
 Guardacórpo, *sm. (ant.)* a bódý guárd, life-guárd's-man, yeóman of the guárd
 Guardacóste, *sm.* còast-guárd, séa-féncible; nave guardacóste (*or* guardacostiéra) (*mar.*) crúiser
 Guardacórre, *sm.* còrset, bòdice
 Guardadónná, *sf.* a sick wóman's nùrse
 Guardaféste, *sm.* a strict óbsèrver of hóly-days
 Guardagóte, *sm.* másk, còver, (*for the face*)
 Guardamacchie, *sm.* the guárd of a gun
 Guardamagazzini, *sm.* store-kéeper; (*mar.*) whárebóuse-man
 Guardamándrie, *sm.* hèrdsman, a kéeper of
 Guardamáno, *sm.* a hánd leather (hèrds)
 Guardaménto, *sm.* lóok, áspect, glánce
 Guardanáppa, -o, *sm. (ant.)* nápkín, tówel
 Guardanáso, *sm.* sort of másk
 Guardanfánte, *v.* Guardinfánte
 Guardandio, *sm.* a nést-egg
 Guardánte, *adj.* lóoking, óbsèrving
 Guardapólli, *sm.* púulterer

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, hòys, fóul, fówl; gem, as

Guardapórti, *sm.* hárbor-máster
 Guardapórtu, *sm.* (mar.) guárd-shíp
 Guardapórtóni, *sm.* dóor-pórtter, door-kéeper
 Guardáre, *va.* 1. to lóok, look at, lóok upón, behóld, regárd, inspéct; to guárd, kéepp, táke cáre of, to mind, consider, defend; guarda la gámba, mind your éye; guardáre, *vn.* for fáre la guárdia, to móunt guárd, be upón guárd; guardár le féste, to kéepp hólidays; guardáte quell' uccéllu, lóok at thát bird; guardáre a travésu, tortu, to squint, (*fig.*) to look at with an évil éye; guardáre il sopravvéntu (mar.), to keep the wéather-gáge; guardáre il létto, la cámara, to kéepp one's bed, one's róom; guardár fede ad uno, to be fáithful, true to a pérsón; guardáre spesa, to be thrifty, sáving, economícal; non guardáre a spésa, to be a spéndthrift; guardária nel sottile, to look nárróly at, to be véry particular abóut a thing; non guardária tanto nel sottile, not to be so particular abóut, a thing; guardársi, to lóok at one's sélf, to abstáin from, deliver from; Dio me ne guárdi, God deliver me, God forbid
 Guardaróba, *sf.* wárdrobe, wárdrobe kéeper
 Guardasigilli, *sm.* kéeper of the séals
 Guardáto, -a, *adj.* kept, guárded
 Guardátore, -trice, *smf.* spectátur, obsérver, guárdian, defender, inspéctor
 Guardatúra, *sf.* lóok, regárd, guárd
 Guardavivánde, *sm.* a pántry, a sáfe
 Guárdia, *sf.* guárd, keeping, sáfe-keeping, trúst, cáre, chústody; (mar.) wáttch; — campéstre, rúral guárd; — municipále, municipál guárd; — nazionále, nátionál guárd (millia); — del córpo, life-guárd, bódy-guárd; — d' onóre, guárd of hónor; — del sudco, fire-man; guárdie a cavállo, hóse guárds; guárdie a piédi, fóot-guárds; córpo di guárdia, guárd-hóuse, guárd-róom; montáre la guárdia, (*mil.*) to móunt guárd; smontáre la guárdia, to cóme off guárd; rileváre le guárdia, to relievé guárd; chiamáru fuóri all' ármí la guárdia, to dráw óut the guárd: far la guárdia, to wáttch; ésser di guárdia, to be upón guárd; prendere guárdia, to mind, táke cáre of; pórrre guárdia alla bócca, to hólid one's tóngue; ponétevi in guárdia, be on your guárd; guárdia di spáda, the guárd of a swórd; guárdia alla diritta, (mar.) the stár bóard-wáttch; guárdia alla sinistra, the lár bóard wáttch
 Guárdiana, *sf.* kéeper, guárdian
 Guardianerfa, *sf.* guárdianship
 Guardiáno, *sm.* guárdian, kéeper, héad; (*of a convent of Franciscans*) supérior
 Guardiéri, *smf.* (mar.) lóokers óut (fárthingale)
 Guardinfánte, *sm.* a hóop, hóop-pétticoat
 Guardingaménte, *adv.* resérvedly, cáutiously
 Guardíngó, -a, *adj.* circumspect, wáry
 — *sm.* (ant.) fórtress, *v.* Rocca
 Guardiáni, *smf.* (mar.) pórt rópes

Guardióllo, -uóllo, *sm.* yóung kéeper, guárdian
 Guárdo, *sm.* viéw, light, lóok, áspect
 Guarentia, -igia, *sf.* a guaránty, guarantée, surety, háil, assúrance, fréedom, prótectión, wárranty; — accessória, (*law*) collátéral security; — personále, pérsónal security; — di diritto, implied security; dáre (pre-stare) guarentigia, to give security; dáre in guarentigia, to give as a security; senza guarentigia, (*com.*) unwárranted; bánco della guarentigia, assáy óffice
 Guarentire, *va.* 3. to wárrant, guáranty, to ánswer for, to vóuch for, to be vóucher for; to defend, sáve; quegli a cui è guarentita una cosa, wárrantée
 Guári, *adv.* múch: (almost always accompanied by non, not); non guári di témpo, a véry shórt tíme; non fu guári di via andáto, he had not góne fár
 Guaribile, *adj.* cúrabile, sánable, remediábile
 Guarigióne, *sf.* -iménto, *m.* cúre, recóvery
 Guarire, *va.* 3. to cúre, héal, restóre héalth; guarire, *vn.* 3. to get cúred, recóver héalth
 Guarito, -a, *adj.* cúred, recóvered, héaled; dáre il ben guarito, to congrátulate one on his recóvery (*from sickness*)
 Guarnácca, -áccia, *sf.* a dréssing gówn
 Guarnaccaccia, *sf.* óld mórning-gówn
 Guarnellétto, *sm.* smáll fustian pétticoat
 Guarnello, *sm.* fustian, dimity pétticoat
 Guarnigióne, *sf.* gárrison, fórtified pláce; città di guarnigióne, gárrison tówn; métttere una guarnigióne in (presidiáre) una città, to gárrison a tówn; tenére (mantenére) guarnigióne, to kéepp gárrison
 Guarniménto, *sm.* fórtificátion, shéltter; equipment; trimming
 Guarnire, *va.* 3. to furnísh, *v.* Guernire
 Guarnitúra, guarnizióne, *sf.* trimming
 Guascáppa, *sf.* áncient dréss
 Guascheríno, -a, *adj.* (ant.) unfléedged, véry yóung
 Guasconáta, *sf.* bóast, bravádo, gásconáde
 Guascóne, *sm.* a gáscon, brággart, swell
 Guascóto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) hálf dóné, hálf cókced
 Guastáda, *sf.* decánter, phial, flágon, flásk
 Guastadétta, -ína, -izza, *sm.* smáll phial
 Guastaféste, *smf.* féast troubler, spóller
 Guastalárte, *v.* Guastamestiere
 Guastaménto, *sm.* wáste, hávoc, spóiling
 Guastamestiere, *sm.* a spóil-tráde
 Guastáre, *va.* 1. to spóil, márr, rúin, detériorate, corrupt, wáste, láy wáste, squándér, do-stróy; — il mercátto, to cóme upon anóther man's bárgain, to márr it; — l' uóva nel paníere, (*fig.*) to deféat one's púrpose; guastársi, to spóil, to get spóiled
 Guastáto, -a, *adj.* spóiled, rúined, dámed
 Guastátore, *sm.* spóiler, wáster; (*mil.*) pionéer
 Guastatúra, *sf.* *v.* Guastamento
 Guásto, *sm.* the láying wáste, spóiling, rúin, hávoc; menáre, métttere, dar il guásto, to

láy wáste, rávage, destróy; égli non ne fa guásto, he does not máke much úse of it, he cáres little abóut it

Guásto, -a, *adj.* spóiled, róined, sóur, mad; avére il sángue guásto con alcúno, (*fig.*) to bear one málice, ill-will; to bear or ówe one an óld grúdge

Guataménto, *sm.* the péeping, wáatching

Guatáre, *va.* 1. to péep, lóok at, éye, spý, wátsch, prý into, gáze upón, obsérve; guatársi l' un l' áltro, to stáre at one anóther

Guatatóre, -trice, *smf.* gázer, obsérver, wátscher

Guatátúra, *sf.* péeping, gázíng, prýíng

Guáto, *sm.* ámbush, *v.* Agguato

Guatteráccio, *sm.* a dirty scúllion

Guatterino, *sm.* little kíchen-bóy, érrand-bóy

Guáttero, *sm.* kíchen-bóy, scúllion, érrand-bóy

Guatífre, *vn.* 3. *v.* Guaiare

Guázza, *sf.* dew, *v.* Rugiada

Guazzabugliáre, *van.* 1. to míngle, míx with-óut órder, to thrów into confúsió

Gazzabúglio, *sm.* a confúsed míxture, médley, mísh-másh, hótch-pótch

Guazzaménto, *sm.* the act of shákíng, spláshíng, dábbíng, stírríng up or míxing (any líquid)

Guazzáre, *va.* 1. to stír with a pót-stíck, to béat (any thíng líquid) in a véssel; to sháke, splásh, ágitate; to fórd, wáde thróugh; guazzáre un caválla, to wáter or wáde a hórsé; *vn.* to stír, dábble, plásh, be ágitated

Guazzáto, -a, *adj.* stírréd, sháken, wátered

Guazzatójo, *sm.* wátering-pláce (*for cattle*)

Guazzeróne, *sm.* góar, píece, bit, snip, lag

Guazzétto, *sm.* ragóut, hásh, míncod méat

Guázzo, *sm.* fórd, púddle, slab, splásh, mud; passáre a guázzo, to fórd; dípingero a guáz-zo, to páint in wáter-cóLOURS

Guazzóso, -a, *adj.* spláshy, múddy, mífy

Gubernácolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) hélió, rúdder

Gúccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Agucchia, ago

Guéffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) cáge, *v.* Gabbia

Guéffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Sporto

Guelfeggíare, *vn.* 4. to síde with the Guelfs, to adhére to the Guelf pártý (*Guelfs*)

Guelffsmo, *sm.* the pártý or príncíples of the Guélf, *sm.* and *adj.* Guélf, of the Guélf pártý

Guércio, -a, *adj.* squínt-éyed, squíntíng

Guerigíone, *sf.* gueríménto, *v.* Guarigíone

Guernigíone, *sf.* gárrison

Guerníménto, *sm.* fortíficátió, shéltér; órnamént, trímíng; (*mar.*) ríggíng

Guernire, *va.* 3. 1. to stóre, furnísh, eqúip; to trím, adórn, déck; — una nave (*mar.*) to rígg a shíp; — l' árgano, to rígg the cápstern

Guerníto, -a, *adj.* furníshed, adórnéd; guer-níto, dí díamánti, set with díamóns

Guernítúra, guernízíone, *sf.* trímíng; — dell' áncora (*mar.*), the gróund táckle; — dell' árgano, the whépls of the cápstern; — del mulínello, the whépls of the wíndlass

Guérra, *sf.* wár, strífe, flíght, wárrfare, dísséñtió; — estérna, fóreígn wár; — cívile, íntestína, cívill, íntestíne wár; — flúta, álmuláta, shám flíght; — santa, hóly wár; — dí religíone, religíous wár; — dí stermínio, a mórté, wár of extermínátió, wár to the knífe; témpo dí guérra, wár-tíme; in guérra róttá, at ópen wár; sul píede dí guérra, on a wár establíshment; gli ufíccí del Mínistéro (Dípartíménto) della guérra, the wár-óffíce; suscítare la guérra, to kíndle wár; éssere in guérra, to be at wár; díchíarare la guérra a, to décláre wár ágáínt, to lévy wár ágáínt; portáre, muóvere, fare, dar guérra a, to wáge wár ágáínt, to wár ágáínt, to máke wár on, upón; contínuáre, próseguíre la guérra, to cárry on wár; far la guérra ad uno, (*fig.*) to be in hostílítý or at énímítý with a pérsón; grído dí guérra dei selvággi (*Indian*) wár-hóop; nuóce piú la pace símuláta che la guérra apérta, *prov. exp.* a dé-céítíful péáce is móre hírtful thán ópen wár

Guerreggévole, *adj.* wárlíke, mártíal, válíant

Guerreggevolménto, *adv.* in a wárlíke máñner

Guerreggíaménto, *sm.* the mákíng wár

Guerreggíante, *adj.* flíghtíng, béllígérent

Guerreggíare, *va.* 1. to wáge, máke wár

Guerreggíatóre, -trice, *smf.* and *adj.* wárríor

Guerresco, -a, *adj.* wárlíke, sít for wár

Guerriáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Guerreggíare

Guerriocíuola, *sf.* skírímísh, trífíng báttle

Guerriére, -éro, *sm.* a wárríor

Guerriéro, -a, *adj.* wárlíke, bráve, válíant

Gufáccio, *sm.* a lárge úgly ówl

Gufáre, *va.* 1. to móck, *v.* Befarre

Gufeggíare, *vn.* to hóot or scréech líke an ówl; to máke ódd áwkward géstures or mótións (líke an ówl)

Gúfo, *sm.* an ówl, scréech ówl; améss (*fur wórn*) by cánons, chápláíns, síngers)

Gúglia, *sf.* sórt of óbelísk

Gugliáta, *sf.* néedle-fúll

Gugliétta, *sf.* smáll óbelísk

Guída, *sf.* a guíde, léáder, cónductór; a cárríage réín; (*mil.*) flúgelmán, (*railwáy*) ráíl; (*mar.*) bróad péndánt, váne; (*mus.*) márk to guíde; álla guída, a guída dí, únder, the guídánce or dírectíon of; sénza guída, guídeless, unguíded; uscíre dalle guíde (or dalla rotája), (*railwáy*) to rún off the ráíls

Guidággio, *sm.* tóll, *v.* Pedággio

Guidajuóla, *sf.* the bell-wéther, léáder of the flock

Guidalésco, *sm.* (*vet.*) gállíng on a hórsé's báck; wíthers

Guidaménto, *sm.* the act of guíding

Guidánte, *adj.* thát guídes, léáding

Guidapópulo, *sm.* léáder of the péople

Guidáre, *va.* 1. to guíde, léád, díréct, rúle; — la balláta, to léád off the báll; — í fattí d'alcúno, to máñage óne's bússíness

Guidarménti, *sm.* shépherd, hérdsmán

Guidatòrs, -trice, *smf.* guide, léader, ruler
 Guiderdonaménto, *sm.* récompense, guérdon
 Guiderdonàre, *va.* 1. to remunerate
 Guiderdonàto, -a, *adj.* rewarded
 Guiderdonatóre, -trice, *smf.* rewarder
 Guiderdóne, *smf.* récompense, reward
 Guidóne, *sm.* rógue, knàve, swindler; (*mil.*)
 guidon, fiéld colours
 Guiderneria, *sf.* róguey, swindling
 Guiggia, *sf.* úpper léather (of a slpper), strap
 Guindolo, *sm.* wínder, réel, spindle
 Guinzáglio, *sm.* léash, léather-strap, string
 Guirminélla, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gherminélla
 Guisa, *sf.* wáy, mánnér, guise, móde; méthod;
 in guisa, a guisa, áfter the mánnér; in
 guisa, per guisa, so that, in sùch a mánnér
 as (to); in niuna guisa, by no méans; in
 questa or in quella guisa, in like mánnér;
 lasciátelo pur fare a sua guisa, let him háve
 his ówn wáy
 Guitto, -a, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nasty, stingy
 Guizzànte, *adj.* frisking, glàncing, glíding
 nimbly as fishes through the wáter
 Guizzàre, *vn.* 1. to glíde nimbly and rapídly
 as fishes through the wáter; to frisk, twàng,
 flàsh, glànce
 Guizzévole, *adj.* glíding, slíding; apt to slide
 or glide (as fishes through the wáter)
 Guizzo, *sm.* the glíding, frisking, flàshing
 Guizzo, -a, *adj.* fàded, withered, wrinkled
 Guizzolàre, *vn.* 1. *frequentative of* guizzare
 Guizzóso, *adj.* v. Guizzànte
 Gúrgite, *sm.* v. Gorgo
 Gúscio, *sm.* shell of nùts, éggs, béans, etc.,
 the bódy of a còach; scàles, bálance; tristo
 infin nel gúscio, a rógue in gráin; avére il
 gúscio in capo, to be júst óut of one's shell;
 levàre il gúscio (sguscíare), to shell
 Gustàbile, *adj.* that may be tasted, relíshed,
 sàvoured
 Gustàccio, *sm.* bad tásté, ill-flávour
 Gustaménto, *sm.* tásting, tásté, relísh, zest
 Gustàre, *va.* 1. to tásté, essáy, trý, relísh,
 sàvour, understand well, appróve; ciò non
 mi gusta, that is not to my líking (to my
 tásté), I don't like that
 Gustativo, -a, *adj.* gústatory; (*anat.*) hypo-
 glóssal; nervo gustativo, gústatory nérve
 Gustáto, *sm.* v. Gustamento
 — a, *adj.* tásted, relíshed, sàvoured
 Gustatóre, -trice, *smf.* tástér, appróver, tríer
 Gustévole, *adj.* agréable, sàvoury, tásteful
 Gústo, *sm.* tásté, pàlate, sàvour, gústo, zest,
 relísh; éssáy, tríal; a mio gústo, to my tásté,
 in my mínd; aver buon gústo, cattívo gú-
 sto, to háve a good or bad tásté
 Gustosaménte, *adv.* agréably, pléasantly
 Gustóso, -a, *adj.* agréable, pléasant, amúsing
 Gútto, *sm.* an áncient crúet
 Gutturále, *adj.* gúttural
 Gutturalménte, *adv.* gútturally, in the thróat

H

H is more properly a mark of distinction than
 a letter in italian; for it is never sounded.
 It is only used:

1. To distinguish the words:

Ho, I háve	} from	O, or
Hai, thou hást		Ai, to the
Ha, he háš		A, to
Hanno, they háve		Anno, yéar

2. To denote the hárd sòund of the con-
 sonants, *e, g,* before the vowels, *e, i,* as in;
chéto, chíno, gherbino, pronounce, *kayto,*
keeno, gayrbeeno.

3. To prolong the sound of the vowels,
a, e, o, u, in the interjections. Ah! ah! Dèh!
alàs! Oh! oh!

4. In a few foreign wòrds

Halleriàno, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) a fòllower of Häl-
 ler: *adj.* pertáining to the médical dòctrines
 of Haller

Hàra, *sf.* stúd (*for* breeding horses and mares)

Hàrem, harémme, *sm.* hàrem, v. Arem

Herschel, *sm.* (*astr.*) Hèrschel, Uránus, a
 plànet discovered by Dr. Hèrschel in 1781

Heu, *sm.* (*mar.*) hoy (a small vessel, usually
 rigged as a sloop)

Hurà, (*mil.*) hurrà, hurràh, huzzà; gridàre
 hurà, to hurrà, hurràh, huzzà

I

I, *sm.* (nínth lèttér of the àlphabét) i; (*róman*
letter representing one) i; (*euphónic* letter
 added to wòrds which, beginning with *s*
 followed by a consonant, are preceded by a
 word ending in a consonant, as; *per ischer-*
zo, in jest, instead of *per scherzo*); *def. art.*
m. pl. (before *subst.* and *adj.* beginning with
 a consonant) the; i líbri, the books

I' (*for* Io), *pron. mf.* I; I' fui, I was

Iadi, *sfp.* (*astr.*) Hyades, hýades

Iàto, *sm.* hiátus, gap, chàsm

Ibérno, -a, *adj.* of wínter, hibèrnal, wintry

Ibi, *sm.* (*orn.*) the íbis (Egýtian bird)

Ibridismo, *sm.* hybridism, híbriditý, state of
 béing of twó spécies

Ibrido, -a, *adj.* híbrid híbridous, mòngrel,
 produced from the mixture of twó spécies

Icneumóne, *sm.* inchneúmon (Egýtian rat)

Icnografía, *sf.* (*arch.*) gróund-plot; icnògra-
 phy, plan, horizóntal section

Icnográfico, -a, *adj.* icnogràphic, icnogràph-
 ical

Iconoclàsta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) ícnoclast, image-
 bréaker

Iconoclastia, *sf.* ícnoclasm, the ténets of ícnò-
 clasts

Iconoclástico, -a, *adj.* ícnoclàstic, bréaking
 ímage

Iconografía, *sf.* ícnogràphy (description of
 ímage)

Iconográfico, -a, *adj.* iconographic
 Iconolátra, *smf.* iconolater, image-worshipper
 Iconología, *sf.* iconology (interpretation of images, ancient monuments)
 Iconológico, -a, *adj.* iconologic
 Iconómaco, *sm.* a hater of image-worship
 Iconómica, (*ant.*) v. Economica
 Iconomo, (*ant.*) v. Economo
 Icóre, *sm.* (*med.*) ichor, thin watery humour
 Icoróso, -a, *adj.* ichorous, thin, watery
 Ictiología, *sf.* ichthyology
 Idálgó, *sm.* hidálgó, a Spanish noble of Christian origin
 Idátide, *sf.* (*med.*) hydatis (watery pustule) worm entozoon
 Idéa, -a, *sf.* v. Dea, Diva
 Idéio (Idéio, *ant.*) *sm.* God, supreme Being
 Idéa, *sf.* idéa, imagination, fancy, viéw
 Idéale, *adj.* idéal, intellectual
 Idealismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) idéalism
 Idealista, *sm.* an idealist
 Idealità, *sf.* idéalitty
 Idealizáre, *va.* 1. to idéalize, to render idéal
 Idealménte, *adv.* in idéa, mentally, idéally
 Idéare, *va.* 1. to imagine, fancy, form idéas
 Idéato, -a, *adj.* imagined, fancied
 Idéismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) the doctrine of idéas
 Identicaménte, *adv.* idéntically
 Idéntico, -a, *adj.* idéntical, the same, sélfsáme
 Idéntificáre, *va.* 1. to idéntify; idéntificárai, to idéntify one's self
 Idéntità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* idéntity, sámeeness
 Ideología, *sf.* idéology
 Ideológico, -a, *adj.* idéological, pertaining to idéology
 Ideólogo, *sm.* ideologist
 Idi, *smf.* Ides, (in the ancient roman calendar) 15th day of Márch, Máy, Júly, Octóber, 15th of évery óther mónth
 Idilliánte, *sm.* a writer of idyls
 Idillio, *sm.* an idyl
 Idiócrasi, *sf.* (*med.*) idiocracy, peculiarity of constitution
 Idioléctrico, -a, *adj.* possessing little electricity
 Idióma, *sm.* an idiom, dialect, tongue
 Idiomático, -a, *adj.* idiomatic, idiomatical
 Idiopatía, *sf.* (*med.*) idiopathy
 Idiopático, -a, *adj.* idiopathic
 Idióta, *adj.* ignorant, stúpid; s. an idiot
 Idiotággine, *sf.* idiocy, ignorance
 Idiotaménte, *adv.* líke an idiot
 Idiotismo, *sm.* peculiar expression, idiotism
 Idiotizáre, *vn.* 1. to úse pecúliar expressions
 Idióto, v. Idiota
 Idola, *sf.* v. idolo
 Idolatraménte, *sm.* idolatry, págan worship
 Idolatráre, *va.* 1. to worship idols, to idolize
 Idolatría, *sf.* idolatry
 Idolátrico, idolátrico, -a, *adj.* idolatrous
 Idolátro, -átra, *sm.* idolater, idolist
 Idoléssa, *sf.* v. Idola
 Idolo, *sm.* idol, image; culto degli idoli, idol-

worship; adoratore degli idoli, idol-worshipper; farsi un idolo di, to idolize, to be an idolizer of
 Idolétto, *sm.* little idol, image
 Idoneaménte, *adv.* fitly, áptly, sùitably
 Idoneità, *sf.* ability, fitness, capacità, áptitude, sùitableness, qualification
 Idóneo, -a, *adj.* fit, próper, áble, sùitable
 Idra, *sf.* hýdra, seven headed monster
 Idragógo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) hydragogue, a medicine that occasions a discharge of watery humors
 Idrangéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrangea, an aquatic flowering plant
 Idrargillito, *sm.* (*min.*) hydrargillite, wávelítte
 Idrargiro, *sm.* hydrárgyrum, quicksilver
 Idráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrate (a compound of a metallic oxyd with water)
 Idráulica, *sf.* hidráulics
 Idráulico, -a, *adj.* hidráulic
 Idria, *sf.* pitcher, wáter-véssel
 Idro, *sm.* aquatic sérpent, hýdra
 Idrocéfalo, *sm.* (*med.*) dropsy in the head
 Idrocéle, *sf.* (*med.*) hydrocele, dropsy of the testicle
 Idrocloráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrochlórate
 Idroclórico, *adj.* m. hydrochlóric; sm. hydrochlóric ácid
 Idrocótile, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrocotyle, penny-wort
 Idrodinámica, *sf.* hydrodynamics (science of the properties and relations of fluids, whether at rest or in motion)
 Idrófano, -a, *adj.* hydróphanous, that becomes transparent when immersed in wáter
 Idrofobia, *sf.* dread of wáter, hydrophóbia
 Idrófobo, *adj.* afflicted with hydrophóbia
 Idrógeno, *sm.* hydrogen
 — -a, *adj.* hydrógenous
 Idrografía, *sf.* hydrography (the art of describing the sea, lakes or rivers and forming charts of the sea, etc.)
 Idrográfico, -a, *adj.* descriptive of the sea
 Idrógrafo, *sm.* hydrographer
 Idrología, *sf.* hydrology
 Idromanzia, *sf.* prediction by wáter
 Idroméle, *sm.* honey and wáter, hýdromel
 Idrómetra, *sm.* a professor of hydrometry
 Idrometría, s. v. Idrostatica
 Idrométrico, -ca, *adj.* hydrométrical
 Idrómetro, *sm.* a hydrometer
 Idrónsalo, *sm.* hydromphalum (cure)
 Idropatía, *sf.* (*med.*) hydrophaty, the wáter-
 Idropático, -a, *adj.* hydrophatic, pertaining to hydrophaty; sm. hydrophatist, one who practices hydrophaty
 idrope, *sm.* (*med.*) v. Idropisia (dropsical)
 Idropicáre, *vn.* 1. (*bur.*) to become or grow
 Idrópico, -ca, *adj.* dropsical
 Idropisia, *sf.* dropsy
 Idróscopo, *sm.* wáter-clock, hydroscope
 Idrostatica, *sf.* hydrostatics, the science of the properties and pressure of fluids at rest

Iéri, *adv.* yesterday; l'altro iéri, iér l'altro, the day before yesterday; iéri notte, yesterday night, iéri mattina, yesterday morning; ieri sera, yesterday evening, yesterday night
 Iér l'altro, *adv. exp.* the day before yesterday
 Jermattina, *adv.* yesterday morning
 Ierséra, *adv.* yesterday evening, last night
 Igéa, *sf.* Hygéia, the goddess of health
 Igène, *sf.* regimen, diet, hýgiène, hygieína, hýgieine
 Igiénico, -a, *adj. (med.)* hýgiénic, pertaining to health
 Ignáro, -a, *adj.* unconscious, unknowing, ignorant
 Ignatóno, *sm.* great eater, lów man (ant)
 Ignávia, *sf.* idleness, slóth, listlessness, indolence, inérction, efféminality, báseness
 Ignávo, -a, *adj.* indolent, listless, spiritless
 Igne, *sm. (poet.)* fire. v. Fuoco
 Igneo, -a, *adj.* fiery, emitting fire, igneous
 Ignicólo, *sm.* spárk of fire; fire-wórshipper
 Ignífero, -a, *adj.* igniferous, producing fire
 Ignispicio, *sm.* v. Piromanzia
 Ignító, -a, *adj.* ignited, inflámed, burning
 Ignívomo, -a, *adj.* vomiting fire
 Ignizióne, *sf.* kindling, ignition
 Ignóbile, *adj.* ignóble, lów-born, báse
 Ignobilità, *sf.* ignobility
 Ignobilitáre, *va.* 1. to máke or rénder ignóble, báse, víle
 Ignobilménte, *adv.* ignóibly, méanly
 Ignócco, *sm.* v. Gnocco; Scimunito
 Ignominia, *sf.* ignominy, disgráe
 Ignominiosaménte, *adv.* ignominiously
 Ignominióso (ignominóso, *ant.*) -a, *adj.* ignominious
 Ignorábile, *adj.* that máy be unknow
 Ignorantáccio, *sm.* great fool, ignorámus
 Ignorantággine, *sf.* ignorance, fóllý
 Ignoránte, *smf. and adj.* ignorant, illiterate
 Ignorantélló, -a, *adj.* ráther ignorant
 Ignorantéménte, *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly, unwittingly
 Ignorantóno, *sm.* a véry ignorant stúpid féllów, an ignorámus, a great áss
 Ignoránza, -ánzia, *sf.* ignorance
 Ignoráre, *va.* 1. not to knów, be ignorant of
 Ignoráto, -a, *adj.* unknown, not knów
 Ignóscere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Perdonare
 Ignotaménte, *adv.* sécretly, by stéalth, privily
 Ignóto, -a, *adj.* unk nów, conceáled, hidden
 Ignudaménte, *adv.* nákedly, quíte náked
 Ignudáre, *va.* 1. to strip náked
 Ignudáto, -a, *adj.* stripped náked, quíte báre
 Ignudità, *sf.* nákedness, v. Nudità
 Ignúdo, -a, *adj.* náked, báre, uncóvered
 Ignúno, -a, (*vulg.*) v. Alcuno
 Igrometria, *sf. (phys.)* hýgrómétry, the árt of méasuring the móisture of the áir
 Igrométrico, -a, *adj. (phys.)* hýgrómétric, hýgrómétrical
 Igrómetro, *sm.* hýgróméter
 Iguále, *adj. (ant.)* v. Uguale

Ih! *interf.* fie! hámph! sháme!
 Il, *art. ms.* (used before a consonant), the
 — *pron. ms. (accus. of Egli)* him, it
 Ilare, *adj.* chéerful, hvely, jýful, blýthe
 Ilarità, *sf.* hilarity, chéerfulness, gáyety
 Ildiché, *adv. exp.* whéréfore
 Ileo, *sm. (anat.)* ileum; (*med.*) ileus, iliac passion
 Ilíaco, -a, *adj. (anat.)* iliac; ósso ilíaco, (*anat.*) cóxa, háunch-bóne; passióne iliaca (*med.*), iliac passion, ileus
 Ilíade, *sf.* Iliad (*Homer's poem*); long accóunt, recital, wórd (*great number*); ridúrre un'íliade in un gúscio, (*fig.*) to sáy múch in few wórd
 Ilíce, *sm. (bot.)* ilex, the generic name of the hóly-tree
 Ilíi, *sm. pl. (anat.)* háunches; ossa degl' ilíi (*anat.*) cóxa, háunch-bóne
 Illacciáre, *va.* 1. to entangle, v. Inlacciare
 Illacrimábile, *adj.* illácrymable, incápable of wéeping, hárd-hearted; not to be wept, lamented, móurned
 Illacrimáto, -a, *adj. (poet.)* unwépt, not lamented, not móurned
 Illáidre, *va.* 2. to máke ugly, disfigure, sóil
 Illanguídire, *vn.* 2. to languish, becóme fáint
 Illanguídito, -a, *adj.* languishing, lánguid
 Illaqueáre, *va.* 1. to ensnáre, cháin, ensláve
 Illasciviro, *vn.* 3. v. Lasciviro
 Illatábile, *adj.* not suscéptible of exténsion
 Illativaménte, *adv.* cónsequently
 Illatívó, -a, *adj.* illátive, cónsequential
 Illaudábile, *adj.* illáudable; unpráisewóthy
 Illaudáto, -a, *adj.* unpráised; not célebrated, inglórious
 Illazióne, *sf.* inference, cónclúsióne
 Illecebra, *sf.* attráctions, charms, blándishments
 Illecebróso, -a, *adj.* attráctive, chárming
 Illicitaménte, *adv.* illicitly, unláwfully
 Illicito, -a, *adj.* illicit, unláwful, prohibited
 Illegále, *adj.* illégál, cóntrary to láw
 Illeggiádrre, *va.* 3. to rénder agréceable, hándsome
 Illegittimaménte, *adv.* illegittimately
 Illegittimità, *sf.* illegitimacy, unláwfulness; (*law*) spúriousness
 Illegittimo, -a, *adj.* illegitimate; unláwful
 Illeso, -a, *adj.* unhurt, intáct, sóund, sáfe
 Illetárgiito, -a, *adj.* sunk in léthargy, tórpíd
 Illetteráto, -a, *adj.* illiterate, unléttéréd
 Ilibatézza, *sf.* intégriety, uprightness, spótleless chástity, stáinless purity
 Illibátó, -a, *adj.* untóuched, spótleless, stáinless
 Illiberále, *adj.* illiberal, méan, sórdid; le árti illiberali, the méchánical árts
 Illicitaménte, *adv. (ant.)* illicitly, withóut réstráint
 Illicito, -a, *adj. (ant.)* v. Illicito
 Ilimitataménte, *adv.* unbóundedly
 Ilimitáto, -a, *adj.* illimited; bóundless

Illiquidre, *va.* 3. to become liquid, to melt
 Illiquidità, *sf.* illiquidation, confusion
 Illividre, *va.* 3. to make or render livid; *vn.*
 to become or grow livid
 Illudabile, *adj.* unpraiseworthy, illaudable
 Illógico, -a, *adj.* illogical, contrary to the rú-
 les of sound reasoning
 Illudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to delude, beguile, mock
 Illuiare, *va.* 1. illuiarsi, *urf.* (from lui, him)
 to penetrate, see (him) through; to be chang-
 ed or transformed into him, to be lost or
 swallowed up in him (*ant.*)
 Illumare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to illumine, v. Allumare
 Illuminamento, *sm.* illumination
 Illuminante, *adv.* enlightening, shining
 Illuminare, *va.* 4. to light, illumine, enlighten;
 to illuminate (*adorn with festal lamps*)
 Illuminativo, -a, *adj.* illuminative, enlightening
 Illuminato, -a, *adj.* enlightened; lighted, il-
 luminated; le strade di Milano sono illumina-
 te a gas, the streets of Milan are lighted
 with gas; la sera dell'arrivo del Re le strade
 erano illuminate, on the evening of the
 King's arrival the streets were illuminated; un
 uomo illuminato, an enlightened man; le
 menti non illuminate, unenlightened minds
 Illuminatore, -trice, *sf.* an enlightener
 Illuminazione, *sf.* lighting, illumination (*re-
 flecting*); — a gas, gas-lighting
 Illusione, *sf.* illusion, self-deceit, self-decep-
 tion, self-delusion; nella illusione, under
 illusion; non facciamoci illusione, let us
 not delude ourselves
 Illuso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, mocked
 Illusore *sm.* mocker; decéver, delúder
 Illusório, -a, *adj.* illusory, fallacious, vain
 Illustramento, *sm.* illustration, light, lustre,
 honour
 Illustrate, *adj.* explaining, adorning
 Illustrare, *va.* 1. to illustrate, throw light
 upon; to clear, render famous
 Illustrato, -a, *adj.* illustrated, decorated, hon-
 oured, signalfed, explained
 Illustratore, -trice, *smf.* one that illustrates
 Illustrazione, *sf.* illustration
 Illústre, *adj.* illustrious, noble, éminent
 Illustreménte, *adv.* illustriously, nobly
 Illustrissimamente, *adv.* in a most noble and
 magnificent manner
 Illustrissimo, -a, *adj.* most illustrious
 Ilúvie, *sf.* foulness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, im-
 purity, defilement, pollution
 Inúvione, *sf.* inundation
 Il perchè, *adv.* whèresfore; s. the whèresfore,
 the reason why; si sa il perchè? do they
 know the cause, the reason why?
 Ilotismo, *sm.* hélotism, slavery, the condition
 of the hélots (*slaves in Sparta*)
 Ióto, *sm.* hélot, a slave in ancient Sparta
 Imáge, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Immagine
 Imaginabile, *adj.* imaginable, v. Immaginabile
 Imaginamento, *sm.* v. Immaginamento

Imaginante, *adj.* v. Immaginante
 Imaginare, *vn.* 1. v. Immaginare
 Imaginariamente, *adv.* v. Immaginariamente
 Imaginario, -a, *adj.* v. Immaginario
 Imaginativa, *sf.* v. Immaginativa
 Imaginativamente, *adv.* v. Immaginativamente
 Imaginativo, -a, *adj.* v. Immaginativo
 Imaginato, *sm.* v. Immaginato
 Imaginazione, *sf.* v. Immaginazione
 Imáagine, *sf.* v. Immagine
 Imanato, *sm.* the dignity of a Mohámedan
 Iman
 Imáno, *sm.* imám, imám, imán; a Mohá-
 medan priest (performing the service of the
 mosque); a Mohámedan prince (having
 supreme religious and temporal power)
 Imbaccarsi, *urf.* (*bur.*) (from Bacco, Bac-
 chus, the god of wine) to drink wine to
 excess
 Imbaccuare, *vn.* 1. to cover with a hood, to
 muffle, wrap up, hood
 Imbaccuato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, muffled
 Imbagnamento, *sm.* v. Bagnamento
 Imbagnare, *va.* 1. v. Bagnare
 Imbalconato, -a, *adj.* of flesh color, red
 Imbalanzire, *vn.* 3. to grow bold
 Imbalanzito, -a, *adj.* emboldened
 Imbaldire, *vn.* 3. v. Imbalanzire
 Imballaggio, *sm.* packing; tela d'imballaggio,
 wrapper, pack-cloth, packing cloth; oggétti
 d'imballaggio, (*com.*) articles, things for
 packing; spesa d'imballaggio, package
 Imballare, *va.* 1. to pack up, embále
 Imballatore, -trice, *smf.* packer
 Imbalordire, *va.* 3. to confound, stun, stupify;
vn. to grow or get dull, stunned, stupid
 Imbalordito, -a, *adj.* stunned, stupified
 Imbalsamare, *va.* 4. embálm, preserve
 Imbalsamato, -a, *adj.* embalmed, preserved
 Imbalsamazione, *sf.* embalming (the filling a
 dead body with spices for preservation)
 Imbalsamire, *vn.* 3. to become bálm
 Imbambacollato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Imbaccuato
 Imbambagliato, a, *adj.* (*ant.*) delicate, soft
 Imbambagiato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up in còt-
 ton, lined with còtton
 Imbambolare, *vn.* 1. to be ready to cry, be
 moved (*eyes*)
 Imbambolato, -a, *adj.* with tears in one's
 Imbambolare, *vn.* 3. to grow childish, dóte
 Imbandigióne, *sf.* imbandimento, *sm.* the
 preparing and serving up, the dishes ser-
 ved up
 Imbandire, *va.* 3. to dress, serve up
 Imbandito, -a, *adj.* cooked, served up
 Imbanditore, -trice, *smf.* one who prepares
 and serves up (*dishes*)
 Imbarazzante, *adj.* embarrassing, perplexing
 Imbarazzare, *vn.* 1. to embarrass, obstruct;
 encumber, perplex, puzzle
 Imbarazzato, -a, *adj.* embarrassed, obstructed

Imbarázzo, *sm.* embarrassment, obstacle; obstruction, encumbrance, perplexity, puzzle; (*med.*) dérangement, imbarázzo gástrico, dérangement of the stomach
Imbarbarescáre, *va. 1.* to fill with barbarisms
Imbarbarescatóre, *sm.* the keeper of the bárbs or ráce horses, the stud-keeper
Imbarbaráméto, *sm.* the becómng or grówing bárbarous, bárbarian, sávage, feróci-ous, crúel
Imbarbarire, *vn. 3.* to grów crúel, bárbarous
Imbarbarito, *-a, adj.* grówn crúel, inhúman
Imbarbogíre, *vn. 3.* to dóte, grów childish through áge
Imbarbogito, *-a, adj.* grówn childish, dóting
Imbarbottáto, *-a, adj. v.* Imbarbottáto
Imbarcaméto, *sm.* embarkátion, embárking
Imbarcadóre, *sm.* (*of ports, rivers*) whárf; *munire d' imbarcadóre*, to whárf
Imbarcáre, *van. 1.* to embárk, engáge in; to ship, expórt; *-si*, to embárk, to go on ship-board or on bóard, to táke shipping; (*fig.*) to engáge; imbarcársi senza bússola, senza búscólto, to pút to séa withóut a cómpass, to undertáke a thing ráshly
Imbarcáto, *-a, adj.* embárkéd, shipped, got on bóard, enámoured
Imbarcatóre, *sm.* shipper, freighter, embárker
Imbarcazióne, *sf.* embarkátion, embárking; (*mar.*) shóre-bóat, craft
Imbarco, *sm.* an embarcátion, shipment, énterpríse, embárgo
Imbardáre, *va. 1.* to bárb a stéed; imbar-dársi, *vsf.* to fáll déeplý in lóve
Imbarráre, *va. 1.* to bár, perplex
Imbarráto, *-a, adj.* bárréd, báffled
Imbasaméto, *sm.* básis, gróundwórk
Imbasceria, *sf. v.* Ambasceria (*tóre*)
Imbasciadóre, *sm.* ambasciatóre, *sm. v.* Ambascia-
Imbasciáta, *sf. v.* Ambasciata
Imbasciatrice, *sf. v.* Ambasciatrice
Imbastardíméto, *sm.* degéneracy, degénera-
Imbastardíre, *van. 3.* to degénerate, corrúpt
Imbastardíto, *-a, adj.* degénerated, báse
Imbastáre, *va. 1.* to pút on a páck-sáddle
Imbastáto, *-a, adj.* with a páck-sáddle
Imbastíméto, *sm.* the básting on a piéce of cloth
Imbastíre, *va. 3.* to báste, táck on, stíck; *láy a táble*, set on fóot an affáir
Imbastúto, *-a, adj.* básted, séwed slíghtly
Imbastítúra, *sf.* básting, stíching slíghtly
Imbásto, *sm.* páck-sáddle, pánnel
Imbáttersi, *vsf. 3.* to méet with by chance; *m'imbattéi* or *m'abbattéi* in un vécchio amíco, I lit upón, fell in with an óld fríend
Imbátto, *sm.* unexpécted méeting, óbstacle
Imbavagíáre, *va. 1.* to cöver a pérsón's fáce, to blíndfóld or hóod-wínk a pérsón
Imbavagíáto, *-a, adj.* blíndfólded, hóodwínkéd
Imbaváre, *va. 1.* to slákker, wet with sláver
Imbecáre, *va. 1.* to féed a yóung bírd; to

pút into the béak; to tell one whát he has to sáy
Imbeccáta, *sf.* bill-füll, báit, bríbe, cöld; pí-gliáre l'imbeccáta, to táke the bríbe; pí-gliáre or cógliere un'imbeccáta, to cáttch a cöld
Imbeccáto, *-a, adj.* pút into the móuth
Imbeccheráre, *va. 1.* to subórn, corrúpt (*vulg.*)
Imbeccheráto, *-a, adj.* subórnéd, bríbed
Imbecille, *adj.* imbecile, wéak, sílly
Imbecillire, *vn. 3.* to becóme or grów imbecile, wéak, sílly
Imbecillità, *sf.* imbecility, wéakness
Imbélle, *adj.* unfit for wár, fáint-heártéd
Imbellettáméto, *sm.* the páinting one's fáce
Imbellettáre, *va. 1.* -lársi, *vsf.* to páint one's fáce
Imbellettáto, *adj.* páintéd, fárdéd (*fáce*)
Imbellettársi, *vsf. 3.* to páint one's sélf
Imbellire, *va. 3.* to beáutífý, embéllish
Imbendáre, *va. 1.* to bínd, pút a fillet, bánd
Imbendátúra, *sf. v.* Bendatura
Imbérbé, *adj.* béárdless
Imberciáre, *va. 1.* to hit the whíte, attáin
Imberciátóre, *sm.* thát híts the márk
Imbére, *van. 2. irr.* to imbíbe, *v.* Imbevere
Imberrettáre, *va. 1.* to cöver with a hónnet; *imberettársi*, *vsf.* to pút on one's hónnet
Imberrettáto, *-a, adj.* hónnetted
Imbertescáre, *va. 1.* to fórtífý with párapets, mántelét
Imbertonársi, *-irsí, vsf. 1. 3. v.* Innamorársi
Imbestialíre, *vn. 1.* to becóme a béast, to be túrned into a béast; to grów mad or crúel, to fáll into a brúttish pássion, to fret, fúme
Imbestialírsi, *vsf. 3.* to grów brúttal, fúrious
Imbestialító, *-a, adj.* fúrious, ráging
Imbestiáre, *va. 1.* to brúttífý, stúpífý, besót
Imbestiársi, *vsf. 1.* to becóme brúttish
Imbeveráre, *va. 1.* to máke one drínk, to gíve one drínk
Imbévere, *vn. 2.* to imbíbe, drínk in, absórb, imbúe, instíll; *imbéversí*, *vsf.* to imbíbe, becóme imbúed, sàturáted: (*fig.*) to instíll, ínspríre
Imbévúto, *-a, adj.* imbíbed, imbúed, instílléd
Imbévúto, *adj.* pénétráted, sàturáted, índoculáted
Imbiaccáméto, *sm.* the páinting one's sélf
Imbiaccáre, *va. 1.* to pút on whíte páint
Imbiaccáto, *-a, adj.* páintéd with whíte
Imbiadáre, *va. 1.* to sów with cörn
Imbiadáto, *-a, adj.* sówn with cörn
Imbiancaméto, *sm.* a whíte-wáshing, decéít
Imbiancáre, *va. 1.* to whítén, whítewásh; *va.* to grów whíte or gréy; to subórn, bríbe
Imbiancáto, *-a, adj.* whíténéd, whítewáshéd
Imbiancátóre, *sm.* whíte-wásher, whíténér
Imbiancátúra, *sf.* whíte-wáshing, whíténíng
Imbianchíméto, *sm.* bléáching, blánching
Imbianchíno, *sm.* whíte-wásher; bléácher
Imbianchíre, *van. 3.* to wásh or grów whíte; to be confúsed, confúndéd
Imbicoccársi, *vsf. 1.* to dwéll in a páltrý tówn,

shed. hämlet; to shut one's self up in a small förd

Imbietolare, *vn.* 3. to be moved, affected

Imbiettare, *va.* 1. to put in a wedge, to wedge

Imbigiare, *vn.* 1. to thra grey (with rushes)

Imbiodare, *va.* 1. to stop up (*casks, tuns, etc.*)

Imbiondire, *von.* 3. to make fair; imbiondirsi, *vnrf.* to become fair, light, yellowish

Imbiondito, -a, *adj.* gröwa fair, ripened

Imbisacciare, *va.* 1. to bag, to put in a wallet

Imbisognato, -a, *adj.* v. Affaccendato

Imbitumare, *va.* 1. to bitüminate, bitüminize, to impregnate or smear with bitümen

Imbitumato, -a, *adj.* covered with bitümen

Imbiutare, *va.* 1. v. Impiastrare

Imbizarrimento, *sm.* fit of passion, fury; whimsicalness, frækishness

Imbizarrire, *van.* 3. to fly into a violent passion; to make or grow whimsical, frækish

Imbizarrito, -a, *adj.* raging, furious, made or become odd, frækish, whimsical

Imbizocchire, *vn.* 3. to turn devotée; to grow uncouth, awkward, shy

Imboccare, *van.* 1. to cram, feed, disembogue; imboccare uno, (*fig.*) to put into one's mouth what he is to say; imboccare le artiglierie, to spike or dismount the cannon

Imboccato, *adj.* crammed, taught what to say

Imboccatura, *sf.* the mouth of a river; method of blowing a flute; the bit of a bridle

Imbociare, *va.* 1. v. Diffamare

Imbolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to steal, v. Involare

Imbolio, *sm.* (*ant.*) theft, robbery; d'imbolio, *adv.* exp. by stealth, stealthily, by surprise

Imbollicamento, *sm.* blotch, pimple, blister

Imbollicare, *vn.* 1. to break out into pimples

Imbolcimento, *sm.* shortness of breath

Imbolsire, *vn.* 3. to grow puffy, enervated

Imbolsito, -a, *adj.* short-breathed asthmatical

Imbontire, *va.* 3. to appease, calm, pacify

Imborbottato, *adj.* (*mar.*) made like a bark

Imborchiare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bring the broadside to bear on; imborchiarsi, (*mar.*) to get the broadside to bear

Imborchiatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) bringing the broadside to bear

Imborgarsi, *vnrf.* to become full of town or boroughs

Imboriare, *vn.* 1. Imboriarsi, *vnf.* v. Boriare, boriarsi

Imborsare, *va.* 1. to purse, pocket

Imborsato, -a, *adj.* pocketed

Imborsazione, *sf.* the receiving and pocketing money

Imboscaménto, *sm.* ambush, v. Imboscata

Imboscare, *vn.* 1. to lie in wait, in ambush

Imboscarsi, *vnf.* to plunge into a wood

Imboscata, *sf.* ambush, lying in wait

Imboscato, -a, *adj.* ambushed, in ambush

Imboschire, *vn.* 3. to grow woody, wild

Imboschito, -a, *adj.* grown woody (ballots)

Imbossolare, *va.* 1. to läth, to put in the

Imbottare, *va.* 1. to put into a cask

Imbottalójo, *sm.* thudish, funnel

Imbótte, *sm.* (*arch.*) the span of a bridge

Imbottigliare, *va.* 1. to bottle, put into bottles

Imbottire, *va.* 3. to quilt, to stuff

Imbottito, -a, *adj.* quilted, stuffed

Imbottitura, *sf.* quilting

Imbozimare, *va.* 1. to stárch the wárp

Imbozimatore, -trice, *smf.* (*weaving*) stárcher, one who stárches the wárp

Imbozimatura, *sf.* (*weaving*) stárching (the wárp)

Imbozzacchire, *vn.* 3. to thrive ill, become stunted

Imbozzolare, *va.* 1. to form into a cocoon

Imbozzolato, -a, *adj.* formed into a cocoon

Imbracciare, *va.* 1. to put in one's arm

Imbracciatóje, *sf.* small knippers

Imbracciatúra, *sf.* a handle

Imbracciolare, *va.* 1. (*mar.* from bracciolo, knee) to fasten the beams of a ship to her sides (by means of the knees)

Imbragare, *va.* 1. to stick paper on a torn leaf

Imbramabile, *adj.* undesfrable, not to be wished

Imbramare, *vn.* 1. to become desirous

Imbrancare, *vn.* 1. to herd, to join the herd

Imbrandire, *va.* 3. to draw, grasp, handle, wave or brandish (a sword)

Imbrattacarte, *sm.* scrawler, scribbler

Imbrattamento, *sm.* v. Imbrattatura

Imbrattamóndo, *sm.* a spól-trade, blunderhead, már-áll, már-plot

Imbrattare, *va.* 1. to soil, stain, dirty, daub

Imbrattato, -a, *adj.* dirty, muddy, stained

Imbrattatore, *sm.* dauber, bespatterer, slöven

Imbrattatura, *sf.* spot, dirt, stain, filthiness, daub, sketch, rough draught

Imbratteria, *sf.* v. Imbratto, imbrattatura

Imbratto, *sm.* dirt, daubing, bog's wash

Imbrecciare, *va.* 1. to hit, v. Imberciare

Imbrentina, -ine, *sf.* (*bot.*) röckrose, (*fig.*) trouble

Imbreviato, -a, *adj.* v. Abbreviato

Imbriacaggine, *sf.* v. Imbriacatura

Imbriacaménto, *sm.* v. Imbriacatura

Imbriacare, *va.* 1. to intoxicate, make drunk

Imbriacarsi, *vnf.* to get drunk

Imbriacato, -a, *adj.* drunk, fuddled, tipsy

Imbriacatura, imbriachézza, *sf.* drunkenness

Imbriaco, -a, *adj.* drunk, intoxicated

Imbriacóne, *sm.* a great drunkard

Imbricconire, *vn.* 3. to turn dishonest, röguish

Imbrigamento, *sm.* perplexity

Imbrigare, *va.* 1. to embroll, confuse

Imbrigarsi, *vnf.* to strive, try, shift

Imbrigato, -a, *adj.* embroiled, perplexed

Imbrigliare, *va.* 1. to bridle, curb, restrain

Imbrigliato, -a, *adj.* bridled, restrained

Imbrigliatura, *sf.* the bridling, restraining, keeping under

Imbroccare, *vn.* 1. to hit the white, hit the nail on the head; to aim at, to perch

Imbroccata, *sf.* a hit, cléaving blów
 Imbroccato, -a, *adj.* hit, pèrched
 Imbrodolàre, *va.* 1. to gréase, dàub
 Imbrodolàrsi, *vnrf.* to bedàub one's self
 Imbrodolato, -a, *adj.* gréased, dàubed
 Imbrodolatura, *sf.* gréasiness, slàbbiness, slàbbering
 Imbrogliaménto, *sm.* v. Imbroglío
 Imbrogliàre, *va.* 1. to embròil, perplèx, confound; imbrogliàr le vélo, to réef; *vnf.* imbrogliàrsi, to get confùsed, bewildered
 Imbrogliato, -a, *adj.* entangled, perplèxed
 Imbrogliatóre, -trice, *smf.* v. Imbroglione, broglione
 Imbroglío, *sm.* perplèxity, bròil, intrigue; trouble, confusion, scràpe; mèttersi in un (bell') imbroglío, to bring one's self into trouble, to get one's self into a scràpe; cavàrsi (uscire) d'imbroglío, to get one's self out of troubles, to get out of a scràpe; imbroglí, *smf. (mar.)* buntlines; — della fonda della vela, spilling-lines; — della mezzana, mizzen-bràils; — della scotta di mezzana, throat hàlliards (or hàlyards) of the mizzen
 Imbroglione, *sm.* a mèddling fèllow
 Imbronciàre, *vn.* 1. to get àngry, v. Stizzire
 Imbrucàre, *va.* 1. to strip off léaves, to bròwse
 Imbrunàre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to gròw bròwn, get sùnburnt, becòme dàrk; to dàrken; bürnish, v. Lustrare; in su l'imbrunire, at dùsk; il tempo comincia ad imbrunirsi, it begins to gròw clòudy (dàrkness)
 Imbrunàta, *sf.* dùsk, dùskiness, appròach to Imbrunito, -a, *adj.* sùnburnt, gròwn bròwn
 Imbrunitóre, *sm.* bürnisher, one who mákes smòoth, bright and glóssy
 Imbrunitóra, *sf.* bürnishing, sùn-bürning
 Imbruschire, *vn.* 3. to get tårt, becòme wàspish
 Imbruschito, -a, *adj.* vexed, àngry, tårt
 Imbrutíre, *vn.* 3. to brútalize, to becòme brútal, còarse, chùrlish, béastly
 Imbruttàre, *va.* 1. to dàub, v. Imbrattare
 Imbruttíre, *vn.* 3. to gròw ugly, unsightly
 Imbubbolàre, *va.* 1. to impòse upón, to decéive
 Imbucàre, *va.* 1. to pùt in a hòle; imbucàre, *vn.*; -si, *vnf.* to gò or crèep into a hòle
 Imbucataré, *va.* 1. to wàsh with lífe, to búck
 Imbucató, -a, *adj.* wàshed in lífe, búcked
 Imbudellàre, *va.* 1. to stuff intèstines (with minced méat, etc. in order to máke sàusages)
 Imbunfuchiàre, *vn.* 1. to mútler, grumble
 Imbuíre, *vn.* 3. to get ox-like, stùpid
 Imbulletàre, *va.* 1. to drive in tàcks, to at-tàch with tàcks; to náil, stùd
 Imbulletàto, -a, *adj.* fixed, náiled with tàcks
 Imbuondàto, in buòndàto, *adv. exp.* in gréat stòre, abundàntly, plèntifully in lots
 Imburchiàre, *va.* 1. to assist a pèrson in a composition, to suggèst, dictate, pròmpt
 Imburiassàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.* and *vulg.*) v. Ammaestràre, addestràre

Imburiassatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) instrúctor, téacher
 Imbústo, *sm.* búst, trúnk, bòdy; còrset, bòdy of a gòwn; che bell' imbústo! whàt á nice man! whàt á fop!
 Imbúto, *sm.* a tun-dish, funnel; mangiàr col-l' imbúto, to gùzzle, gòrmandize
 Imbuzicchiàre, v. Imbudellàre
 Imbuzire, *vn.* 3. to get àngry
 Iméne, *sf.* (*anat.*) the hýmen, vérginal mèm-brane
 Imenéo, *sm.* (*myth.*) hýmen (god of màrriage); (*poet.*) wèdlock, màrriage, màtrimony
 Imitàbile, *adj.* imitable, wòrthy of imitation
 Imitaménto, *sm.* v. Imitazione
 Imitànte, *adj.* imitating, còpying
 Imitàre, *va.* 1. to imitate, còpy, còunterfèit
 Imitatívo, -a, *adj.* imitative, imitable
 Imitato, -a, *adj.* imitated, còunterfèited
 Imitato, *sm.* imitation, còpy
 Imitatóre, -trice, *smf.* imitator, còpier
 Imitatòrio, -a, *adj.* imitatory
 Imitazione, *sf.* imitation
 Immacchiàrsi, *vnf.* 1. to híde one's self in a jùngle, to slink behínd a búsh
 Immacolàre, -ulàre, *va.* 1. v. Maculàre
 Immacolàto, -a, *adj.* immaculate, spòtless
 Immàge, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Immàgine
 Immaginàbile, *adj.* imaginàble, concéivable
 Immaginaménto, *sm.* imaginàtion, thought
 Immaginànte, *adj.* imaginàing, imaginàtive
 Immaginàre, *van.* 1. to imaginè, concéive, devise, contrive, fancy, surmise; to dràw images; immaginàrsi, *vnf.* to imaginè, concéive, fancy one's self, to imaginè, fancy, figure to one's self; egli s'immàgina che, he imaginès that
 Immaginariaménto, *adv.* imaginàrily, in fancy
 Immaginàrio, -a, *adj.* imaginàry, visionàry, fancy-framed; spazj immaginàrj, imaginàry réalms, réalms of imaginàtion
 Immaginativa, *sf.* imaginàtion, fancy, imaginàtive faculty
 Immaginativaménto, *adv.* in imaginàtion
 Immaginatívo, -a, *adj.* imaginàtive, fantàstic
 Immaginàto, *sm.* imaginàtion, v. Immaginazione
 Immaginàto, -a, *adj.* imaginèd, figured
 Immaginatóre, -trice, *smf.* imaginèr, concéiver, deviser, contriver
 Immaginatura, *sf.* imaginèing, fancying
 Immaginazione, *sf.* imaginàtion (*faculty*), fancy, imaginèing, concèption; thought, concèit; — ridènte, plàyful imaginàtion; — infèrma, disèased imaginàtion; — cupa, triste, glòomy imaginàtion; — vana, concèit; avere l'immaginazione infèrma, to have a disèased imaginàtion, to be fancy-sick; creàto (prodòtto) dalla immaginazione, fancy-framed; ciò le colpí l'immaginazione, she was struck with it
 Immàgine, *sf.* image, figure, stàtue, likeness; all'immàgine di, in the image of; culto delle

immáginí, image wörship; líbro d'immáginí, picture-böök, *ky*-böök; vendítóre d'immáginí, image-mönger, image-vènder; i suoi scritti sono assai lodáti per la proprietà e la bellézza delle immáginí, his writings are much praised for appropriate and beautiful imagery

immaginétta, *sf.* smáll image, figure, statue

immaginévole, *adj.* imagináble

immaginevolémte, *adv.* in idéa, fancy

immaginóso, -a, *adj.* full of visions, images

Immágo, *sm.* (*poet.*) image, picture

Immágrire, *va.* 3. to grów thin, léan

Immáliconchire, *vn.* 3. to grów mélancholy

Immáliconichire, *va.* 3. to afflict, sádden

Immálsanfre, *va.* 3. to enfeeble, debilitate

Immálsanító, -a, *adj.* weakened, debilitated

Immálvágré, *va.* 3. to máke évil, bad, wicked;

to pervért, spóil, corrupt; *va.* to grów bad,

wicked; to be pervérted, spóiled, corrupted

Immancábile, *adj.* unfáiling, certáin, that cánnót fáil

Immancábilménta, *adv.* infállibly, withóut fáil

Immáncé, *adj.* (*poet.*) rúthless, crúel, sávage

Immaneggiábile, *adj.* unmánageable, that is not to be hándled, touched

Immanénte, *adj.* immanent, inhérent, innáte

Immaniféstó, -a, *adj.* not pláin, occúlt, sécret

Immanità, *sf.* rúthlessness, sávageness

Immansuétó, -a, *adj.* wild, untámed, crúel, ferócious

Immántinénta, *adv.* -enénte, -anénte, (*ant.*)

immédiately, fórtwith, at once, instantly,

présently

Immarcessibile, *adj.* unfáding, incorruptible

Immarcírre, *vn.* 3. v. Marcírre

Immargináre, *va.* 1. to bring márgín, to márgín,

stitch toghéther, clóse up, cicatríse, héal

Immargináto, -a, *adj.* jóined toghéther, cicatríz-

ed, héaled up

Immarinescáto, -a, *adj.* (*mar.*) séasoned, hárd-

ened to the séa

Immascheráménto, *sm.* disguise, másk

Immascherársi, *vrf.* 4. v. Mascherársi

Immastriciáre, *va.* 1. to stick with mástic

Immatériále, *adj.* immatériál, vóid of máttér

Immaterialismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) immatériálist, the dóctrine of the existence of immatériál substances

Immaterialista, *smf.* (*phil.*) immatériálist

Immaterialità, *sf.* immatériálisty

Immaterialémte, *adv.* immatériálisty

Immatúre, *va.* 3. v. Impazzire, impazzare

Immaturáménte, *adv.* prematúrely, too sóon

Immaturità, *sf.* unripeness, immatúry

Immatúro, -a, *adj.* immatúre, unripe

Immecánico, -a, *adj.* not cónsonant to the láws of méchanics (médal)

Immedagliáre, *va.* 1. to set or represent in a

Immedesimáre, *va.* 4. to máke twó or móre

things one and the sáme; immedesimársi, to becóme one with, v. Identificársi

Immedesimáto, -a, *adj.* becóme one and the sáme thing

Immediatémte, **immédiáte**, *adv.* immédiately

Immediáto, -a, *adj.* immédiáte

Immedicábile, *adj.* incuráble, immedicáble

Immeditáto, -a, *adj.* unmeditáted

Immegliáre, *va.* 1. to grów bétter, *Dante*

Immeláre, *va.* 1. to swéeten with hóney

Immeláto, -a, *adj.* hónied, swéetened with hóney

Immelatúra, *sf.* swéetening with hóney

Immemorábile, *adj.* immemóriál, pást mèmory;

da tempo immemorábile, immemórially,

from time immemóriál, time óut of mind

Immémóre, *adj.* umfndful, forgétful, ungrátéful

Immensáménte, *adv.* imménsely, infinitely

Immensità, -áte, -áte, *sf.* imménsity

Imménso, -a, *adj.* imménse

Immensurábile, *adj.* imménsurable, infinite

Immérgeré, *va.* 2. *irr.* to immérse, to plúnge into wáter or óther flúid; immérgersi, v.

Attuffársi

Immergibile, *adj.* that cánnót be immérsed, buóyant, v. Insommergibile

Immergiménte, *sm.* immérsion

Immeritáménte, *adv.* undesérvedly, unjústly

Immeritévole, *adj.* undesérving, unwórtly

Immeritevolémte, *adv.* v. Immeritáménte

Immérito, -a, *adj.* undesérved, unméritéd

Immersióne, *sf.* immérsion, plúnging, sinking;

in immérsione, in istáto d'immérsione,

(*astr.*) immérsed; fare la sua immérsione (*astr.*), to immérge

Immersivo, -a, *adj.* immérsive

Immérsó, -a, *adj.* immérsed, plúnged, súnk

Imméttére, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Inserire, incorporáre

Immezzíre, *vn.* 3. to grów flággý, to wither

Immiársi, *va.* 1. to becóme párt of mysélf

Immigránte, **immigráto**, -a, *smf.* immigrant

(one whó remóves into a cúntry for the purpose of pérmánent résidence)

Immigráre, *vn.* 1. to immigráte (to remóve into a cúntry for the purpose of pérmánent résidence)

Immigrázióne, *sf.* immigrátion (the pássing or remóving into a cúntry for the purpose of pérmánent résidence)

Immillársi, *va.* 1. to incréase by thóusands

Imminénte, *adj.* imminent, impéding; éssere

imminénte, to be imminent, to impénd

Imminénta, *sf.* the néarness, overhánging,

impéding

Immirráre, *va.* 1. to perfúme with myrrh

Immischiáre, v. Mischiáre

Immisericórdiósó, -a, *adj.* unmerciful

Immiséríre, *vn.* 3. to grów miséráble, póor, wretched

Immissário, *sm.* the létting-in párt of a flóod-gáto

Immístó, -a, *adj.* páre, unmixed

Immisurábile, *adj.* imméasurable, imménse

Immite, *adj.* (*latín.*) reléntness, unrelénting, unmerciful, mérciless, pitiless, crúel .
Immiteráre, **immitriáre**, *va.* 1. v. **Mitrare**
Immitigábile, *adj.* implacáble, unmitigáble
Immitriáto, *adj.* *m.* v. **Mitrato**
Immóbile, *adj.* immóveable; béni immóbili, . *stabilis*, réal estáte, hóuses and lánds, lánded estáte; immóbile per destinazióne, (*law.*) ànimal, thing pláced on property by the propfretor for the úse or enjýmment thereóf
Immobilità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immóbility
Immobilitársi, *vnrf.* to becóme immóveable
Immobilto, -a, *adj.* máde or réndered un-móvable
Immobilménte, *adv.* immóveably, stéadfastly
Immoderánza, *sf.* intemperáncé, excéss
Immoderátaménte, *adv.* immoderátely
Immoderáto, *adj.* immoderate, *v.* **Smoderáto**
Immodestaménte, *adv.* immodéstly, unchástely
Immodéstia, *sf.* immodésty, impudence
Immodésto, -a, *adj.* immodést, impudent
Immolaménte, *sm.* the immoláting
Immoláre, *va.* 1. to immoláte, sàcrifice
Immoláto, -a, *adj.* sàcrificé, immoláted
Immolatóre, *sm.* sàcrificer
Immolazióne, *sf.* immolátióne, sàcrifice
Immoláménte, *sm.* a stéeping, sóaking, sóf-tening
Immoláre, *va.* 1. to stéep, sóak, móisten, móllify; ogni ácqua immólla, évery thing has its úse
Immondézza, -fizia, *sf.* filth, dirt, uncléanness
Immóndo, -a, *adj.* filthy, impúre, uncléan
Immórale, *adj.* immóral
Immorbidáre, *va.* 1. v. **Ammorbidare**
Immorbidire, *vn.* 1. to sóften, to becóme nice, délicate; to get soft and efféminate
Immorsáre, *va.* 1. to mórtise, to jóin by a ténon and mórtise
Immortaláre, -izzáre, *va.* 1. to immórtalize
Immortaláto, -a, *adj.* immórtalized
Immortále, *adj.* immórtal, éver-living, ún-dying; li immórtáli, *smf.* (*poet.*) the immórtals, célestials
Immortalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immórtality
Immortalménte, *adv.* immórtally, for éver
Immortificáto, -a, *adj.* unmórtified
Immortificazióne, *sf.* immórtificatióne, wánt of subjéctióne of the pássions
Immortifre, *vn.* 3. to swódn, *v.* **Ammortire**
Immoscadáre, *va.* 1. to músk
Immóto, -a, *adj.* unmóved, immóveable
Immundizia, *sf.* filth, *v.* **Immondizia**
Immúne, *adj.* exémp, frée, priviléged
Immunitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immúnity, exémpitióne
Immutábile, *adj.* immútable, inváriable
Immutabilitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* immutability
Immutabilménte, *adv.* immútably, inváriably
Immutáre, *va.* 1. to chángé, *v.* **Mutare**
Immutazióne, *sf.* immutability, *v.* **Mutazióne**
Imo, *sm.* bóttom, lówest, déepest párt
Imo, -a, *adj.* lów, déep, àbject, vile; da som-

mo a imo, from top to bóttom, from héad to foot
Imoscápo, *sm.* (*arch.*) the fillet of the báse of a cólumn
Impacchetláre, *va.* 1. to pack or wrap up
Impacciáménte, *sm.* v. **Impaccio**
Impacciánte, *sm.* a busy bódy, intríguer
Impacciáre, *vn.* 1. to encúmbér, obstruct, báffle, embroll, tróuble, entángle, perplex; non me ne impaccio, I will háve nóthing to dó with it, I wón't bóther my bráins abóut it
Impacciatió, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tróublesome
Impacciáto, -a, *adj.* embárrassed, tróbled
Impacciatóre, *sm.* a tiresome féllow
Impáccio, *sm.* tróuble, cáre, páin; dare impáccio, to tróuble; distúrb, to give distúrbance or inconveniéncé; trarre alcúno d'impáccio, to get one óut of tróubles; non mi vógió dare gli impácci del róssó, I wón't scáld my móuth with óther péople's broth
Impacciuccáre, **impacchiuccáre**, *va.* 1. to sóul, dirty, sóil
Impadronire, *va.* 3. to pút one in possessióne of; **impadronirsi**, to possess one's self (of), to táke possessióne (of); to séize upón, máke one's self máster of
Impadronito, -a, *adj.* pút in possessióne of, máde or becóme máster of
Impaduláménte, *sm.* (*vulg. tuscan* for **impaludaménte**)
Impaduláre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg. tuscan*), *v.* **Impaludare**
Impagábile, *adj.* abóve all price
Impagináre, *va.* 1. (*print.*) to máke up, to máke up into páges
Impaginatóre, *sm.* (*print.*) cliccker, máker up
Impaginátúra, *sf.* (*print.*) máking up
Impagliáre, *va.* 1. to cábber with stráw; to stúff (*animals*); to pút a stráw-bóttom to (*a chair*)
Impagliáto, -a, *adj.* filled, cówered with stráw
Impagliettáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bárricade (*a ship*)
Impagliettátúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of bárricád-
 ing a ship; reti d'impagliettátúra, néttings
Impalandranáto, -a, *adj.* cloáked up
Impaláre, *va.* 1. to impále
Impaláto, -a, *adj.* impáled, as stiff as a póker
Impalazióne, *sf.* the impáling
Impalazzáto, -a, *adj.* built like a pálace
Impalcáménte, *sm.* the cóunter láthing
Impalcáre, *va.* 1. to céil, pút the inner róof, to bóárd a céiling, or fóor
Impalcátúra, *sf.* céiling, inner róof
Impalizzáre, *va.* 1. (*for.*) to pálisáde, to sur-róund, inclóse, or fórtify with stákes or pósts
Impalizzáto, -a, *adj.* pálisáded, enclósed
Impallidáre, *vn.* 1. v. **Impallidire**
Impallidire, *vn.* 3. to get pále, becóme wán
Impallidito, -a, *adj.* grówn pále, wán

Impalmaménto, *sm.* the joining of hands
Impalmáre, *va. 1.* to give a person one's hand on a thing; to give a promise of marriage, to betroth, affianc; to shake hands
Impalmáto, *-a, adj.* affianced, agreed
Impalpábile, *adj.* impalpable, that cannot be
Impalpabilitáto, *adv.* palpably (felt)
Impaltonársi, *vsrf.* to wallow, get muddled
Impaludaménto, *sm.* a grówing mårshy, mór-ish, finny, swámpy, boggy
Impaludára, *va. 1.* to grów mårshy
Impampinársi, *vsrf.* to deck one's self with vine léaves
Impancársi, *vsrf.* to sit dówn at táble
Impaniaménto, *sm.* the smearing with bird-lime; (*fig.*) snare trap
Impaniáre, *con. 1.* to dáub with bird lime; (*fig.*) to allúre, entice, inveigle, decéy
Impaniáto, *adj.* entangled in the mud
Impaniatóre, *-trice, smf.* one who smears (twigs) with bird-lime; decéy-man; (*fig.*) inveigler, allúrer, enticer
Impasticciára, *va. 1. v.* Impasticciare
Impánio, *sm.* incúmbrance, entánglement
Impánáto, *sf.* a línea or páper window
Impannáto, *-a, adj.* cówered with cloth
Impantanáre, *con. 1.* to pút in the mire; to get muddy; — *si*, to fáll into a slóugh
Impantanáto, *-a, adj.* stúck in the mire
Impappascára, *va. 1.* to wrápe one's head in a hood
Impappoláto, *-a, adj.* bedáubed with pap
Imparacchiára, *va. 1.* to léarn little, slówly
Imparadisára, *va. 1.* to impáradise, máke háppy
Imparagonábile, *adj.* incómparable
Imparaménto, *sm.* léarning, the acqúiring knowledge
Imparánte, *adj.* léarning, gáining knowledge
Imparáre, *va. 1.* to léarn, acqúire knowledge; to téach; — *una língua*, to léarn a línguáge; — *a mente (or a memória)*, to léarn or get by héart, to commit to mémory; — *alle próprie*, all' altrúí spése, to léarn at one's ówn, at anóther's expéñse; *imparómmi a léggere*, he (or she) táught me to réad
Imparatócio, *-a, adj.* bádly léarned, dóné
Imparáto, *-a, adj.* léarned (unprépared)
Imparatóre, *-trice, smf.* léarner, one who léarns
Impáre, *adj.* unáble, nuffit, unéqual (to)
Impareggiábile, *adj.* incómparable
Impareggiabiliménto, *adv.* incómparably
Imparentársi, *vsrf. 1.* to marry into, mátx, get familiár, becóme intimáto
Imparentáto, *-a, adj.* reláted, allíed
Impari, *adj.* unóven, not alike, odd; *impari e pári*, ódd and éven
Impariménto, *adv.* unéqually, not alike
Imparità, *sf.* impárity, inequáality
Imparnassára, *imparnassára*, *va. 1. 3. (bur.)* to ascénd Parnássus, to becóme a póet
Imparoláto, *-a, adj.* tálkative (*ant.*)

Impartibile, *adj.* indivisible, impártable
Impartire, *va. 3.* to impárt, confér, bestów
Imparziále, *adj.* impárzial
Imparzialità, *sf.* impárziality
Impassibile, *adj.* impassible, phlegmátic, próof agáinst súffering
Impassibilitá, *-áte, -áde, sf.* impassibility
Impassionáre, *con. 1.* to torment, distúrb
Impastára, *va. 1.* to knéad, lay on cólours
Impastáto, *-a, adj.* knéaded; béne o mále
impastáto, of a góod or bad complexión of bódý
Impastatóre, *-trice, smf.* one who knéads
Impastátúra, *sf.* knéading; (*part.*) impásting
Impasticciára, *va. 1.* to máke a giblet or méat pie, to form a méddley, confúsió
Impásto, *-a, adj.* fásting
Impastocchiára, *va. 1.* to decéive by fine wórd, amóse with idle stóries, to gúll
Impastojára, *va. 1.* to clog, sháckle, hinder
Impastojáto, *-a, adj.* cloggéd, sháckled
Impástúra, *sf.* pástern (of a horse)
Impatibile, *adj.* intólerable, insúfferable
Impatriára, *va. 1.* to réturn to one's cówntry
Impattára, *va. 1.* to máke éven, be quits
Impátto, *sm. (agr.)* cównching place (*for oxen etc. in a stable*)
Impavidaménto, *adv.* féarlessly
Impávido, *-a, adj.* féarless, intrépíd
Impauránte, *adj.* appálling, terrífic
Impauráto, *-ito, -a, adj.* fríghtened
Impaurire, *va. 3.* to fríghten; *va. to be fríghtened*
Impazientára, *va. 1. v.* Impazientársi
Impaziénte, *adj.* impátient
Impazienteménto, *adv.* impátiently
Impazientíre, *va. 3.* impazientársi, *vsrf.* to grów impátient, to lóse pátiéñce
Impaziénza, *-énzia, sf.* impatiéñce
Impazientito, *-a, adj.* óut of pátiéñce
Impazzaménto, *sm.* insánity, mádnéss
Impazzára, *-íre, va. 1. 3.* to go mád; *ciò mi fa impazzire*, it drives me mád; *impazzire d' una dónna*, to fáll violently in lóve with a wóman
Impazzáto (alla), *adv. exp. v.* All' impazzata
Impazzáto, *-ito, -a, adj.* grówn mád
Impeccábile, *adj.* síñless, infállible
Impeccabilitá, *sf.* exémption from sín, fáult
Impeciára, *va. 1.* to táp, pitch; *impeciársi gli orécchi*, to stop one's éars, túrn a déaf éar
Impeciáto, *-a, adj.* tárréd, pitched
Impeciátúra, *sf.* pitching, tárring
Impecorári, *va. 3.* to grów shéepish or sílly, to becóme a régular shéep
Impedalársi, *vsrf. 1.* to get thícker in the stem
Impedantára, *va. 1. v.* Impedantíre
Impedantíre, *va. 3.* to grów or becóme pedántic, pedántical
Impedibile, *adj.* that may be hindered
Impediára, *va. 1.* to clog, *v.* Impastojára
Impediénte, *adj.* that hinders, impédes

Impedimentäre, -ire, va. 1. 3. v. Impedire
Impedimento, sm. impediment, hinderance, obstacle, infirmity; baggage; senza veruno impedimento, unimpeded, unmolested, unobstructed; *dars or fars impedimento ad alcuna cosa, to throw impediments in the way of a thing*
Impedire, va. 3. to impede, hinder, prevent
Impeditivo, -a, adj. obstructive, hindering
Impedito, -a, adj. hindered, embarrassed, paralytic, crippled; engaged, occupied
Impeditore, sm. hinderer, obstructer
Impegnorare, vn. 1. to grow worse
Impegnamento, sm. v. Impegno
Impegnare, va. 1. to pledge, pawn, engage; *impegnare la fede, impegnarsi di parola, to give, one's word; m'impugno di farlo, I engage to do it*
Impegnativo, -a, adj. engaging, attractive
Impegnato, adj. pledged, pawned, engaged
Impugno, sm. engagement, promise, word, obligation, bond, tie
Impepolare, va. 1. to tar, v. Impeciare
Impelagare, va. 1. v. Intrigare, imbrogliare
Impelare, vn. 1. to get bairy (*poet.*)
Impellente, adj. impelling, impellent
Impellere, va. 2. irr. to impel (*poet.*) v. Spignere
Impellicciolare, va. 1. to dress in furs
Impellicciato, -a, adj. dressed in furs, skins
Impendente, adj. impending, overhanging
Impendere, va. 2. to hang, v. Impiccare
Impenetrabile, adj. impenetrable, impervious, unfathomable, unsearchable, inscrutable; *la materia è impenetrabile, (phys.) matter is impenetrable*
Impenetrabilità, sf. impenetrability
Impenitente, adj. impenitent, unrepenting
Impenitenza, sf. impenitence, obduracy; *morire nell'impenitenza, to die impenitent*
Impennacchiare, va. 1. to adorn with plumes; *vn. to put on feathers*
Impennacchiarsi, vrf. 1. to put on feathers
Impennacchiato, -a, adj. adorned with plumes
Impennamento, sm. expansion of feathers
Impennare, va. 1. to give wings, to wing; *impennarsi, to get feathered, become fledged; to réar; il mio cavallo s'impennò, my horse réared*
Impennata, sf. what can be written with a penful of ink
Impennato, -a, adj. winged, fledged, plumed
Impennatura, sf. (ant.) mulet, fine, bank note
Impennellare, va. 1. to give pencil touches, to use the pencil or brush, to paint; — *un'ancora (mar.) to back an anchor*
Impensatamente, adv. thoughtlessly
Impensato, -a, adj. unthought of, unexpected, unforeseen; *all'impensata, on a sudden, unawares*
Impensierirsi, vrf. 3. to think seriously
Impensierito, -a, adj. thoughtful, pensive
Impepare, va. 1. to pepper

Impepato, -a, adj. peppered
Imperadore, -drice, smf. emperor, empress
Imperante, sm. e adj. commander, command
Imperare, va. 1. to command, rule (*ding*)
Imperativamente, adv. imperatively, imperiously
Imperativo, -a, adj. imperative, imperious; *sm. (gram.) imperative (mood); all'imperativo (gram.) in the imperative*
Imperatore, -trice, smf. emperor, empress
Imperatorio, -a, adj. imperial, imperatory
Impercettibile, adj. imperceptible; — *ad occhio nudo, imperceptible to the naked eye*
Impercetibilità, sf. imperceptibility
Impercettabilmente, adv. imperceptibly
Imperchè, adv. because; *l'imperchè, sm. the cause; the reason why*
Imperciò, adv. for this reason, therefore
Imperciocchè, adv. for, because, since
Imperdonabile, adj. unpardonable, irremissible
Imperfeattamente, adv. imperfectly; not fully
Imperfetto, -a, adj. imperfect; (*gram.*) imperfect; *sm. imperfection*
Imperfezioncella, sf. slight imperfection
Imperfezione, sf. imperfection, defect, vice
Imperforato, sm. imperforated, stopped up
Imperforazione, sf. a stopping up, imperforation
Imperiále, adj. imperial, illustrious, excellent, eminent, superior, first rate; città imperiále, (*geog.*) imperial city; corona imperiále, (*bot.*) crown imperial (*plum.*)
Imperiále, sf. (of carriages) roof; (*of stage-coaches*) outside, top; *sull'imperiále, outside, on the top; salire sull'imperiále, to get up outside*
Imperialità, sf. attachment, adherence to the imperial cause
Imperialmente, adv. nobly, like an emperor
Imperiante, adj. dominating, ruling
Imperiare, va. 1. v. Imperare
Imperibile, adj. imperishable, unperishing, undying
Impericolosire, va. 3. to be in danger, risk
Impericolosito, -a, adj. endangered, risked
Imperio, sm. empire, power, command
Imperiosamente, adv. imperiously, proudly
Imperiosità, sf. haughtiness, arrogance
Imperioso, -a, adj. imperious, haughty, domineering, high-handed; *carattere or fare imperioso, imperiousness*
Imperitamente, adv. unskillfully, ignorantly
Imperito, -a, adj. unskilled, unpractised, unversed, ignorant, awkward
Imperituro, -a, adj. (poet.) undying, imperishable, everlasting
Imperizia, sf. ignorance, unskillfulness
Imperiaquale, adv. v. Perloché
Imperlare, va. 1. to adorn with pearls
Imperlato, -a, adj. adorned with pearls
Impermeabile, adj. impermeable, impervious;

— all'aria, air-tight; — all'acqua, wáter-proof, wáter-tight
 Impermeabilitá, *sf.* impermeability, impèrmeableness: — all'aria, air-tightness
 Impermisto, -a, *adj.* unmixed, pure
 Impermutábil, *adj.* v. Immutabile
 Impermutabilitá, *sf.* v. Immutabilitá
 Impernáre, *va.* 1. to set or púse upon a pivot (as the Mariners's compass is)
 Impernáto, -a, *adj.* pút upon a pivot, púised
 Impernatúra, *sf.* the sèttling or púising upon a pivot
 Impéro, *sm.* èmpire, v. Impèrio
 Imperò, *adv.* thèrèfore, in cònsèquence of that
 Imperocchè, *adv.* v. Imperciocchè
 Imperscrittibile, *adv.* imperscriptible
 Imperscrutábil, *adj.* unsearchable, inscrutable (*véring*)
 Impèrseveránte, *adj.* incònsant, unpèrse-
 Impèrseveránza, *sf.* incònstancy, fickleness
 Impèrseveráre, *vn.* 1. not to pèrsevère, to be fickle
 Impersonále, *adj.* impèrsonal
 Impersonalménte, *adv.* impèrsonally
 Impersonáto, -a, *adj.* stòut and táll (*ant.*)
 Impersuasibile, *adj.* unpèrswadable
 Impersuasibilitá, *sf.* stùbborness, òbstinacy, the quality of bëing unpèrswadable
 Impersuáso, -a, *adj.* not pèrswaded, unconvinced, uninfluenced (by réasons òffered)
 Impertáto, *adv.* hówèver, névèrtheless
 Impertèrrito, -a, *adj.* intrèpid, dàuntless, bóld
 Impertinènte, *adj.* impèrtinent, insolent, sáucy; è un gran impertinènte, he is a sáucy fèllow, a sáuce-box
 Impertinentéménte, *adv.* impèrtinently, insolently, sáucily
 Impertinénza, *sf.* impèrtinence, insolence, sáuciness, impèrtinent thing
 Imperturbábil, *adj.* impèrturbable, cálm
 Imperturbabilitá, *sf.* impèrturbability
 Imperturbáto, -a, *adj.* undistùrbed, trànquil
 Imperturbazióne, *sf.* impèrturbátion, frèedom from agitátion of mind, cálmness
 Impèrversaménte, *sm.* fúry, ráge
 Impèrversánte, *adj.* ráging, stòrming
 Impèrversáre, *vn.* 1. to becòme fúrious, to ráge like a mádman
 Impèrversáto, -ito, -a, *adj.* ráging, fúrious
 Impèrvitire, *vn.* 3. to get pèrvèrted, gróv pèrvèrse
 Impèrvio, -a, *adj.* impèrvious
 Impèso, -a, *adj.* hànged, suspènded
 Impèssimáre, *va.* 3. to máke móst wicked, depráved, corrùpt or wrèthèd
 Impèstáre, *va.* 1. to infèct, càuse a hòrrid smèll
 Impètigine, *sf.* (*med.*) impetigo, móst tètter, ring-wòrm
 Impètiginóso, -a, *adj.* scábbý
 Impètire, *va.* 3. (*law*) to sùmmon, arráign, sùe, càll befòre a còurt or tribúnal
 Impèto, *sm.* impetuósis, fúry, shock, dàshing

Impetrábil, *adj.* impetrable, obtáinable
 Impetrázióne, *sf.* impetrátion, obtáining by entréaty
 Impetránte, *adj.* obtáining by request or entréaty
 Impetráre, *va.* 1. to obtáin by dint of entréaty; for impiètrire, *vn.* 3. to pètrify, becòme stóne
 Impetrátivo, -a, *adj.* obtáinable by entréaty
 Impetráto, -a, *adj.* obtáined by práyer; pètrified
 Impetrátóre, *sm.* suppliánt, hùmble pèttioner
 Impetrátório, -a, *adj.* impetratory, besèeching, contáining entréaty
 Impetrázióne, *sf.* impetrátion, entréaty
 Impetráto, -a, *adj.* as hàrd as a stóne, stóny
 Impèttito, -a, *adj.* upright, stráight, èrèct
 Impèttorire, *vn.* 3. to wálk èrèct, to strút; (*fig.*) to swell, to be èlatèd
 Impetuósaménte, *adv.* impètuósisly, violèntly
 Impetuósis, -áte, -áde, *sf.* impetuósisly, fúry
 Impetuóso, -a, *adj.* impètuósis, violènt, dàshing
 Impeveráre, *va.* 1. v. Impepáre
 Impeveráto, -a, *adj.* pepèrred
 Impiacevolire, *va.* 3. to appèase, pacify, táme
 Impiagáre, *va.* 1. to wóund, máke a wóund
 Impiagato, -a, *adj.* wóunded, hùrt, sóre
 Impiagátóre, -tríce, *smf.* one that wóunds
 Impiagátúra, *sf.* wóund, wóunding, hùrt
 Impiállacciáre, *va.* 1. to venèrè, inláy
 Impiállacciátúra, *sf.* venèring
 Impianèlláre, *va.* 1. to flóor with squáre tilés
 Impiantársi, *urf.* to pláce one's self, táke one's stand, v. Collocarsi
 Impiánto, *sm.* (*vulg.*) sèttling, sèttling, sèttling up in business, sèttling up for one's self
 Impiástráccio, *sm.* bad pláster
 Impiástráfogli, *sm.* a scribbler, scrawler
 Impiástrázióne, *sf.* v. Impiástramento, (*agr.*) inoculátion (of trees)
 Impiástraménte, *sm.* the sticking on a pláster
 Impiástráre, *va.* 1. to pláster, póultice, pút on a pláster; to inoculáte a trée; to pláster up réconcile; -si, to bedáub one's self
 Impiástráto, -a, *adj.* plástered, gráfted
 Impiástrátóre, *sm.* a dáuber, dáub, bóthèr
 Impiástrazióne, *sf.* v. Impiástramento
 Impiástrácciménte, *sm.* v. Impiástramento
 Impiástricciáre, *va.* 1. to stick on a pláster, besméar
 Impiástricció, impiástriccio, *sm.* dáub, dàubing, àny thing bedáubed, besméared
 Impiástro, *sm.* a pláster, póultice; an ill combinèd agrèemènt or còntract
 Impiátoso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Spietato
 Impiattáre, v. Appiattáre
 Impiattársi, *urf.* to lie hid, v. Appiattársi
 Impicciázióne, *sf.* the hànging
 Impicciáménte, *sm.* v. Impiccagione
 Impicciáre, *va.* 1. to hàng a pèrson; impiccársi, to hang one's self

Impicatéllò, -izzo, *sm.* young villain, a little hang dog, a Nèwgale bird
 Impiccatò, *adj.* hanged; *sm.* a hang dog
 Impiccatòjo, -a, *adj.* ripe for the gallows, old enough to be hanged
 Impiccatóre, -trice, *smf.* hångman, hångger, one who hangs or causes to be hanged
 Impiccatúra, *sf.* the hånging, the execution
 Impicciári, *va.* 1. to embròil, perplex
 Impicciársi, *vnr.* to intermèdðle, mèdðle
 Impicciársi, *van.* v. Impicciòlire
 Impicció, *sm.* perplexity, trouble, càre
 Impicciòlire, *va.* 3. to màke less or smàller, to diminish; *vn.* to gròw less, to diminish
 Impidocchiári, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to brèed lice, get lousy
 Impidocchító, -a, *adj.* lousy
 Impiegàbile, *adj.* employable, that may be employed
 Impiegabilità, *sf.* capability of béing employed
 Impiegamento, *sm.* v. Impiego
 Impiegári, *va.* 1. to employ, úse, pùt to úse, màke úse of, to lày out, bestòw, spend to occupý; — male, to mistúse, misemploy; — denári, to pùt out moneý to interest; impiegári úno, to employ a pèrson, set him to wòrk
 Impiegató, *adj.* employed, plàced, òccupied; un impiegató, *sm.* a plàceman, a pèrson in òffice, an employé
 Impiègo, *sm.* employ, òffice, chàrge
 Impiere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Empire
 Impietà, -àte, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Empietà
 Impietosári, *va.* 3. to móve to pity, to affèct; impietosársi, to be móved to compassion, touched with pity
 Impietosito, -a, *adj.* móved to pity, affèctèd
 Impietramento, *sm.* petrification
 Impietrári, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. v. Impetrári
 Impiezza, *sf.* v. Empiezza
 Impigliári, *vn.* 1. to entangle, stop, take, embròil; impigliársi; *vnr.* to mèdðle with, bustle about, càtch at, pùt one's self fòrward
 Impigliató, -a, *adj.* stòpped, entangled
 Impigliatóre, *sm.* obstructer, busy-bòdy
 Impiglio, *sm.* trouble, perplexity, anxiety
 Impignere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to impèl, pùsh, stríve
 Impigrári, *va.* 3. to gròw lász, indolent
 Impigrító, a, *adj.* gròwn lász, indolent
 Impigro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) industrious, sèdulous, diligent, not idle or lász
 Impillaccherári, *vn.* 1. to get splashed with mud
 Impingere, *van.* 2. *irr.* v. Impignere
 Impinguári, *van.* 1. to fàtten, manúre, gròw fat
 Impinguatóre, -trice, *smf.* fàtner, manúrer
 Impinguazióne, *sf.* a fàttening, fàtness
 Impinto, -a, *adj.* impèlled, forced, driven
 Impinzári, *van.* 1. to cram, gòrge, òverfill, stuff; -si, *vrf.* to stúff one's self
 Impio, *adj.* Impious, v. Empio
 Impiombári, *va.* 1. to fix, sòlder, fill, séal or còver with léad, to léad, to plumb; to méas-

ure with a plummet; — un dènte, to fill a tooth with léad; — (*mar.*) to splice, — le cubie, to léad the hàwzers
 Impiombató, -a, *adj.* léaded, set by the plummet
 Impiombatura, *sf.* a léading, fàstening, séaling, còvering, a fitting with léad; fílling (teeth) with léad
 Impireo, *sm.* v. Empireo
 Impiumári, *va.* 1. to feather, plúme, shàdow
 Impiúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) filled, v. Empiuto
 Impivialári, *va.* to còver with a còpe, to pùt on a còpe (*church vestment*)
 Implacàbile, *adj.* implacable, inexorable
 Implacabilità, *sf.* implacability, implacableness, inexorableness
 Implausibilità, *sf.* implausibility, implausibleness
 Implacabilmente, *adv.* implacably
 Implausibilmente, *adv.* implausibly
 Implicante, *adj.* that implies, implying
 Implicanza, *sf.* implication
 Implicári, *va.* 1. to imply, invòlve, implicate; implicári contradizióne, to imply a contradiction
 Implicató, -a, *adj.* implicated, embarrassed
 Implicatóre, *sm.* entàngler, intriguér
 Implicazióne, *sf.* implication, entànglement
 Implicitamente, *adv.* implicitly
 Implicito, -a, *adj.* implicit, tàcítly comprised
 Imploràbile, *adj.* entréatable, that may be implòred
 Implorári, *va.* 1. to implòre, beséech
 Imploratóre, -trice, *smf.* implòrer, one who prays earnestly
 Implorazióne, *sf.* imploratióne, earnest supplicatióne (less
 Implúme, *adj.* implumed, implúmous, féather-
 Implúvio, *sm.* implúvium, a square shallow reservòir for ràin-wàter (in the houses of ancient Rome)
 Impoderársi, v. Impadronirsi
 Impoetársi, *vrf.* to becòme a pòet
 Impoetichire, *va.* 3. to màke or rènder poetical
 Impoggjárì, *van.* 1. to ascènd hills
 Impolársi, *vrf.* (*poet.*) to be between the póles
 Impoliticamente, *adv.* impolíticly, without dúe fòrecàst and pròduce
 Impolítico, -a, *adj.* impolític
 Impolito, -a, *adj.* impolite, unpolished, untidy, slòvenly
 Impollúto, -a, *adj.* unpoluted, undefilled
 Impolminató, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) wán, cònsúmpive
 Impolpári, *vn.* 1. to pick up flesh, to gáther flesh, to gròw fat
 Impoltronári, *van.* 3. to màke or get lász
 Impoltronito, -a, *adj.* becòme lász
 Impolverári, *va.* 1. to pòwder, còver with dúst; impolverársi, to get còvered with dúst
 Impolveráto, -a, *adj.* pòwdered, full of dúst
 Impomató, -a, *adj.* plànted with àpple-trees
 Impomiciári, *va.* 1. to rub with púmice stóne

Imponderabile, *adj.* (*phys.*) imponderable, imponderous, not having sensible weight
Imponderabilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) imponderability, imponderableness, destitution of sensible weight, imponderousness
Imponderato, -a, *adj.* unweighed, unpoised
Imponente, *adj.* imposing; that imposes
Impònera, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Importa
Impòniménto, *sm.* v. Impozisione
Impònitóre, -trice, *smf.* *he, she* that imposes, enjoin
Impopolare, *adj.* unpopular
Impopolarità, *sf.* unpopularity
Impopolarmente, *adv.* unpopularly
Impopolarì, *vnrf.* 1. to be filled with poplars
Imporcàre, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up ridges
Imporporàre, *va.* 1. to dye of a purple color; *vn.* to become as red as purple, v. Imporporarsi
Imporporàrsi, *vnf.* 1. to dress in purple; bluish
Imporporato, -a, *adj.* clothed in purple
Imporràre, *vn.* 1. to mould; grow musty
Imporràto, -a, *adj.* grown mouldy, rotten
Impòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to command, impose, lay upon, enjoin; to impose or lay on a tax, an impost, to impose upon, deceive, get imposing, overbearing, to carry it too high; to prescribe; impòr carne, to get fat
Importabile, *adj.* v. Incomportabile
Importante, *adj.* important, serious, material
Importanza, *sf.* importance, moment
Importàre, *va.* 1. to signify, impòrt denote, mean; to amount; to be of consequence; la spèsa può importàre cènto franchi, the expence may amount to a hundred francs; quèsto importà a me, non a lui, that is my concern, my business, not his; che importà a voi? of what consequence is it to you? importàr molto, pòco, to be of great, little consequence; hanno importàto cènto balle di cotone, they have imported a hundred bales of cotton; importàre, *sm.* the whole amount, the sum
Importazione, *sf.* importation, bringing in
Importévole, *adj.* v. Incomportabile
Impòrto, importàre, *sm.* the sum, the amount
Importunamente, *adv.* importunately
Importunanza, -èzza, *sf.* v. Importunità
Importunàre, *va.* 1. to importune, tease
Importunatamente, *v.* Importunamente
Importunàto, -a, *adj.* importuned, teased
Importunità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* importunity
Importuño, -a, *adj.* importunate, troublesome
Importuosità, *sf.* want of a port, haven or harbor
Importuoso, -a, *adj.* importuous, harborless
Impostóre, *sm.* imposer, assessor, orderer
Impozisione, *sf.* impost, imposition
Impossessàrsi, *vnf.* 1. v. Impadronirsi; impossessàrsi di una sciènza, to learn a science thoroughly, to master a science
Impossessato, -a, *adj.* possessed, master of

Impossibile, -evole, -évole, *ant.*, *adj.* impossible; poco men che impossibile, next to impossible; fare l'impossibile, to do an impossibility, to do one's utmost; ridúrre uno all'impossibile, to nonplus one; voler l'impossibile, to endeavour to édge in the cuckoo; l'impossibile nessuno può farlo, there is no doing impossibilities
Impossibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* impossibility
Impossibilitàre, *va.* 1. to render impossible
Impòsta, *sf.* impost, tax, duty, custom; dóor póst, dóor case, window frame, window shutter
Impostàre, *va.* 1. to book a sale, to post up books, to set the arch of a dóor on the póst; (in back gammon) to place the men; (*mil.*) to level, point (*in taking aim*)
Impostàto, -a, *adj.* booked, posted, arched
Impostatúra, *sf.* the jambs, the tops of dóor or window pósts, the supports of the arch
Impostemire, *va.* 3. to swell up, grow into an imposthume
Impòsto, -a, *adj.* ordered, imposed, laid on
Impostóre, *sm.* impostor, swindler, cheat
Impostúra, *sf.* imposture, calumny, deceit
Imposturàre, *va.* 1. to accuse falsely, slander
Impotènte, *adj.* impotent, wanting power
Impoténza, -ènzia, *sf.* impotence, weakness
Impoveriménto, *sm.* impoverishment, depauperation, drain of wealth
Impoverire, *van.* 3. to grow or make poor
Impoverito, -a, *adj.* impoverished, reduced
Impraticabile, *adj.* impracticable
Impraticabilità, *sf.* impracticability, impracticableness
Impraticàto, -a, *adj.* unpractised, unversed
Impraticàre, *va.* 3. to make or render conversant, practised, expert; *vn.* v. Impraticarsi
Impraticàrsi, *vnf.* 3. to exercise one's self in, make one's self master of
Impraticòto, -a, *adj.* conversant, practised, expert
Imprecàre, *va.* 1. to imprecate, curse
Imprecativo, -a, *adj.* imprecatory, wishing ill
Imprecatóre, -trice, *smf.* curser, one who imprecates
Imprecazione, *sf.* imprecation, malediction
Impregonàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Imprigionare
Impregnáménto, *sm.* impregnation, pregnancy
Impregnàre, *va.* 1. to impregnate, fecundate
Impregnàto, -a, *adj.* impregnated, pregnant
Impregnatúra, *sf.* pregnancy
Impremeditàto, -a, *adj.* unpremeditated, not done by design
Impremiàto, -a, *adj.* unrewarded
Imprendénte, *smf.* scholar, apprentice
Imprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Imparare; for mèttersi all'impresà, to undertake, set to, begin; imprendere briga, to enter into a quarrel
Imprendiménto, *sm.* undertaking, attempt
Imprenditóre, *sm.* undertaker
Imprensione, *sf.* v. Impressione

Imprénta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Immagine, impronta
 Impréntare, *van.* 1. to print, take the form
 Impreparato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Sfornito
 Imprésa, *sf.* entreprise, undertaking, attempt, contract (*for public works*), device, emblem; dare (*lavori*) ad imprésa (*public adm.*) to let (*public works*); tentare un' imprésa, to undertake an enterprise; compiere un' imprésa, to bring about an enterprise
 Impresário, *sm.* contractor, a person who undertakes an enterprise; an army victualer, a stáge manager, etc.
 Imprescrittibile, *adj.* imprescriptible, indefeasible
 Imprescrittibilitá, *sf.* imprescriptibility, indefeasibility
 Imprescrittibilmente, *adv.* imprescriptibly, indefeasibly
 Impréso, -a, *adj.* undertaken, begun
 Impresionabile, *adj.* impressionable
 Impresionare, *va.* 1. to fix deep, impress
 Impresionato, -a, *adj.* fixed deep, impressed
 Impresióne, *sf.* an impression, print, stamp, impress, mark; idéa; fare impresióne, to make or produce an impression; úomo di prima impresióne, a man easily biased
 Impressivo, -a, *adj.* impressive
 Impresso, -a, *adj.* impressed; stamped, imprinted, engraved
 Impresóre, *sm.* who stamps, imprints (prints)
 Imprestánza, *sf.* the lending, the loan
 Imprestare, *va.* 1. to lend, grant
 Imprestato, -a, *adj.* lent, granted, afforded
 Imprestatore, -trice, *smf.* lender, one who lends
 Imprestito, *sm.* the loan, the thing lent
 Imprésato, *sm.* *v.* Imprestito
 Impretársi, *vnrf.* 1. to turn priest
 Impretendente, *adj.* unpretending
 Impreteribile, *adj.* unfailing, unfailable
 Impreteribilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly
 Impreduto, -a, *adj.* unforeseen, unthought of
 Imprevisto, -a, *adj.* unforeseen, unthought of; caso imprevisto, contingency; spese impreviste, contingencies
 Impreziosire, *vn.* 3. to become precious
 Imprezabile, *adj.* inestimable (*tation*)
 Impregonamento, *sm.* imprisonment, arrest
 Impregonare, *va.* 1. to imprison, shut up
 Impregonato, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined
 Impregonatore, *sm.* he who imprisons
 Imprima, *adv.* first, first of all
 Imprímte, *adv.* that imprints, stamps, engraves
 Imprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to imprint; stamp, impress
 Imprimibile, *adj.* impressible
 Imprimeramente, *adj.* *v.* Imprima
 Imprimitúra, *sf.* colored print; impression
 Improbabile, *adj.* improbable, unlikely
 Improbabilitá, *sf.* improbability, unlikelihood
 Improbabilmente, *adv.* improbably
 Improbítá, *sf.* improbity, wickedness

improbo, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked, dishonest; im-proba fatica, very hárd labor
 Improcciare, *va.* 1. *v.* Impedire
 Improdotto, -a, *adj.* not produced
 Improduttivamente, *adv.* unproductively, barrenly, without profit
 Improduttivo, -a, *adj.* unproductive, unprofitable, barren
 Improfanabile, *adj.* not to be profaned, inviolable
 Impromessa, -essione, *sf.* *v.* Promessa
 Impromettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Promettere; impromettersi, to promise one's self, flatter one's self, confidently hope
 Imprónta, *sf.* an image impressed in any thing: a print, stamp, impress, impression
 Improntaccio, -a, *adj.* very impórtunate, *v.* Impronto
 Improntamente, *adv.* impórtunately, eagerly
 Improntamento, *sm.* impress, impórtunity
 Improntante, *adj.* who impresses, imprints
 Improntare, *va.* 1. to strike an impression, to stamp, *v.* Imprimere; to borrow, urge, lend; *v.* Chiedere, prendere in prestito
 Improntato, -a, *adj.* printed, borrowed, lent
 Improntatore, -trice, *smf.* one who imprints, borrower, lender
 Improntezza, *sf.* impórtunity, entreaty
 Improntitudine, *sf.* *v.* Importunitá
 Imprónto, -a, *adj.* impórtunate, *v.* Importuno
 Improntá, *sm.* impress, *v.* Impressione
 Impronzziabile, *adj.* that cannot be pronounced, unutterable
 Impropere, *vn.* 1. to reproach, *v.* Inguriare
 Impropério, *sm.* a reproach
 Improprio, -a, *adj.* unpropitious, inauspicious, unfávorable
 Improporzionale, -áto, -a, *adj.* disproportionál
 Improporzionalmente, *adv.* out of propórtion
 Impropriamente, *adv.* improperly, unfitly
 Impropriazione, *sf.* what renders improper
 Improprietà, *sf.* unpropriety
 Impróprio, -a, *adj.* improper, unfit
 Impropriissimamente, *adv.* very improperly
 Improsperire, *vn.* 3. to prosper, be lucky
 Improsperito, -a, *adj.* thriving, prosperous
 Improvativo, -a, *adj.* inconclusive
 Improvazione, *sf.* improvisation
 Improverare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Rimproverare
 Improvedutamente, *adv.* inadvertently
 Improveduto, -a, *adj.* unprepared
 Improvidamente, *adv.* impróvidently, inconsiderately (*recást*)
 Improvidénza, *sf.* impróvidence, want of fó-
 Impróviddo, -a, *adj.* impróvident, imprudent
 Improvvisamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly
 Improvvisamento, *sm.* an imprómtu
 Improvvisare, *va.* 1. to make verses extempore
 Improvvisata, *sf.* an extempore composition
 Improvvisatore, *sm.* an improvisatore, one who makes verses extempore

Improvviso, *sm.* a short extemporaneous poem; an extempore composition
Improvviso, *adj.* unprovided, unprepared, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, abrupt, sudden
 — *adv.* all'improvviso, *v.* Improvvisamente
Improvvisamente, *adv.* v. Improvvisamente
Improvviso, -a, *adj.* v. Sprovveduto
Imprudente, *adj.* imprudent
Imprudentemente, *adv.* imprudently, rashly
Imprudenza, -énzia, *sf.* imprudence; indiscretion, unadvisedness; imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing; per imprudenza, from imprudence, indiscretion; commettere or fare un'imprudenza, to do an imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing
Imprunare, *va.* 1. to hedge, provide for
Impube, -ùbere, *adj.* heedless, boyish
Impudente, *adj.* impudent, bold, shameless
Impudentemente, *adv.* impudently
Impudenza, *sf.* impudence, immodesty
Impudicamente, *adv.* immodestly, wantonly
Impudicizia, *sf.* immodesty, wantonness
Impudico, -a, *adj.* unchaste, wanton, lascivious
Impugnabile, *adj.* that can be impugned
Impugnamento, *sm.* grasping, opposition
Impugnare, *va.* 1. to seize, gripe, grasp, lay hold of; to impugn, attack, dispute, antagonize; impugnare la spada, to draw one's sword; — la lancia, to couch the lance
Impugnativo, -a, *adj.* fit to impugn, oppose
Impugnato, -a, *adj.* grasped, attacked
Impugnatore, *sm.* impugner, antagonist
Impugnatura, *sf.* grasping; handle, hilt
Impugnazione, *sf.* opposition, hinderance
Impolitezza, *sf.* impoliteness, unpoliteness, rudeness, incivility, impolite thing; commettere un'impolitezza inverso alcuno, to behave unpolitely to a person
Impulso, -a, *adj.* v. Impolito
Impulsatore, -trice, *smf.* impulsive power, impeller
Impulsione, *sf.* impulsion
Impulsivo, -a, *adj.* impulsive, impellent
Impulso, *sm.* impulse, stimulus; dare impulso or l'impulso ad alcuna cosa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in train
Impulsore, *v.* Impulsatore
Impune, *adj.* unpunished; *adv.* with impunity
Impunemente, *adv.* with impunity
Impunibile, *adj.* that is not punishable
Impunità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* impunity; pigliar l'impunità, to turn king's evidence
Impunitamente, *adv.* v. Impunemente
Impunito, -a, *adj.* unpunished
Impunizione, *sf.* exemption or release from penalty
Impuntare, *van.* 1. to point, prick, pierce, stick in; perch upon, stop short, halt, stick fast, come to a dead stand
Impuntato, -a, *adj.* pointed, stuck in, stopped

Impuntire, *va.* 3. to sew closely, point
Impuntito, -a, *adj.* sewed neatly, pointed
Impuntuale, *adj.* unpunctual, not punctual
Impuntualità, *sf.* unpunctuality, want of punctuality
Impuntualmente, *adv.* unpunctually, not punctually
Impuntura, *sf.* knotted needle-work
Impuramente, *adv.* impurely, uncleanly
Impurità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* impurity, corruption
Impuro, -a, *adj.* impure, filthy, obscene
Imputabile, *adj.* imputable
Imputabilità, *sf.* imputableness
Imputativamente, *adv.* imputatively, by imputation
Imputamento, *sm.* imputation, charge, accusation
Imputare, *va.* 1. to impute, attribute, accuse
Imputativo, -a, *adj.* imputative
Imputato, -a, *adj.* imputed, attributed
Imputatore, *sm.* imputer, reproacher
Imputazione, *sf.* imputation, charge
Imputrefattibile, *adj.* imputrescible, not subject to putrefaction or corruption
Imputridire, *vn.* 3. to putrefy, rot
Imputridito, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten
Imputtante, *vn.* 3. to frequent women of pleasure; to get depraved
Imputtano, -a, *adj.* debauched, depraved
Impuzzare, *va.* 1. to grow putrid, offensive
Impuzzato, -a, *adj.* stinking, smelling ill
Impuzzolare, *vn.* 3. v. Impuzzare
In, *prep.* in, into, at, upon; è in campagna, he is in the country; vado in campagna, I am going into the country; ella è in casa, she is at home; con un anello in dito, with a ring on his finger; mettere in tavola, to put on the table; è in tavola, dinner is served up, dinner is on the table
Inabile, *adj.* incapable, unable, unskilful
Inabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* inability, impotence
Inabilitare, *va.* 1. to disable, incapacitate
Inabilitativo, -a, *adj.* that may disable, incapacitate, disqualify
Inabilitato, -a, *adj.* rendered incapable, unfit
Inabilitazione, *sf.* disqualification, the disabling or incapacitating
Inabissamento, *sm.* abyss, pit, hollow
Inabissare, *va.* 1. v. Inabissare
Inabissato, -a, *adj.* v. Inabissato
Inabitabile, -évole, *adj.* uninhabitable
Inabitante, *adj.* inhabiting
Inabitare, *v.* Abitare
Inabitato, -a, *adj.* uninhabited, untenanted
Inabolabile, *adj.* that cannot be abolished
Inaccessibile, *adj.* inaccessible, out of reach
Inaccessibilità, *sf.* inaccessibility, inaccessibility
Inaccessibilmente, *adv.* inaccessibly, so as not to be approached
Inaccesso, -a, *adj.* inaccessible, not to be reached, forbidding access

Inaccettabile, *adj.* unacceptable, not acceptable
 Inaccettabilmente, *adv.* unacceptably
 Inaccettabilità, *sf.* unacceptableness
 Inacciajare, *va.* 1. to stéel, to overláy, póint, edge, mix or hárden with steel
 Inacciajato, -a, *adj.* stéeled, edged, mixed, hárdened with steel
 Inaccordabile, *adj.* not to be gráted
 Inaccorto, -a, *adj.* unwáry, uncaútious, un-déxtrous, áwkward
 Inacerbare, -ire, *v.* Esacerbare, esacerbare, inasprire
 Inacetare, *van.* 1. to báthe with vinegar, sôur
 Inacetire, *vn.* 3. to grôw sôur, shârp, ácid
 Inacetito, -a, *adj.* sôur, shârp, ácid
 Inacidire, *vn.* 3. inacidirsi, *vf.* to sôur, to becôme ácid, sôur
 Inacquamento, *sm.* wátering, sprinkling, wétting, háthing (báthe)
 Inacquare, *va.* 1. to wáter, sprinkle, wet,
 Inacquato, -a, *adj.* wátered, sprinkled
 Inacquoso, -a, *adj.* wáterless, drý
 Inacutire, *va.* 1. to whét, shârpen, máke shrill
 Inadattabile, *adj.* inapplicáble, unsúitable, inapprôpriate, unadâpted
 Inadattabilità, *sf.* unadâptedness, unsúitableness, inapplicability, unfitness
 Inaddietro, *adv.* fôrmerly, for the tíme pást
 Inadequatamente, *adv.* inadéquately
 Inadeguato, inadeguato, -a, *adj.* Inádequate
 Inadempibile, *adj.* that cannot be fulfilled
 Inadempimento, *sm.* unaccomplishment, non-performance, inexecútion
 Inadempito, -a, *adj.* unaccomplished, unfulfilled, not executed, undóne, unperformed
 Inadombrabile, *adj.* that cannot be sháded fôrth or represented by figure
 Inadulabile, *adj.* that cannot be flattered, loáthing adulation, próof against flattery
 Inaffettato, -a, *adj.* unaffected, without affectátion
 Inaffiaménto, *sm.* a wátering, sprinkling
 Inaffiare, *va.* 1. to wáter, sprinkle, bedew, — un giardino, to wáter a gárden
 Inaffiato, -a, *adj.* wátered, sprinkled
 Inaffiatójo, *sm.* a wátering-pot
 Inaffiatúra, *sf.* *v.* Inaffiaménto
 Inagguaglianza, *sf.* inequálicity, *v.* Disugguaglianza
 Inagitato, -a, *adj.* not ágitated, unchánged; unágitated, cálm, unmóved, unrúffled
 Inagráre, ingestire, *v.* Inacelire
 Inajare, *va.* 1. to spréad the shéaves upón the thréshing flóor (ing)
 Inalante, *adj.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inháling, bréath-
 Inalare, *va.* 1. (*bot.* and *med.*) to inhále, inspire
 Inalazione, *sf.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhalátion, the act of inháling
 Inalbaménto, *sm.* a máking whíte, whitening
 Inalbare, *va.* 1. *v.* Imbiancare
 Inalberaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the árt or act of másting ships

Inalberare, *van.* 1. to climb or get upón a trée; inalberare la insegna, to hóist the flag, ráise the stándard; for to réar as a hórse, etc. *v.* Impennare; — (*mar.*) to mást
 Inalberato, -a, *adj.* unfolded, ráised, set up
 Inalberire, *vn.* 3. to becôme a trée
 Inalidire, -are, *vn.* 3. to drý up, *v.* Inaridire
 Inalienabile, *adj.* unálienable
 Inalienabilità, *sf.* unálienableness
 Inalterabile, *adj.* unáalterable, immútable
 Inalterabilità, -ate, *sf.* unchángéableness
 Inalterato, -a, *adj.* unchánged, unátered
 Inalveare, *va.* 1. to scôop out a néw bed for a river
 Inalveazione, *sf.* the máking a canál
 Inalzaménto, *sm.* elevátion, *v.* Innalzaménto
 Inalzare, *va.* 1. to ráise, exált, eréct, build, *v.* Innalzare
 Inalzarsi, *vf.* 1. to rise, arise, móunt, ascénd, *v.* Innalzarsi
 Inalzatore, *sm.* *v.* Innalzatore
 Inamabile, *adj.* unámiableness, disagreéable, un-lóvely
 Inamarire, *van.* 3. to máke or grôw bitter
 Inamarito, -a, *adj.* embittered, afflicted
 Inaménta, *sf.* drýness, bárrenness, jejuneness, wánt of interesting máter, wánt of that which enlívens and entertáins
 Inaménto, -a, *adj.* disagreéable, unpleásant
 Inamidare, *va.* 1. to stárk, stiffen
 Inamidato, -a, *adj.* stárked, stiffened
 Inamistarsi, *vf.* 1. to form a friéndship with
 Inamissibile, *adj.* not líable to be lost
 Inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibleness, the state of not béing líable to be lost
 Inammendabile, *bet.* inamendabile, *adj.* un-améndable, irrecláimable, incorrigible
 Inammissibile, *adj.* inadmissible
 Inammissibilità, *sf.* inadmissibility
 Inamovibile, *adj.* irremováble (*from office*), immóvable
 Inamovibilità, *sf.* irremovability (*from office*)
 Ináne, *adj.* ináne, émpy, void, váin
 Inanimare, *va.* 1. to máke lífeless, inánimate
 Inanimato, -a, *adj.* inánimate, lífeless
 Inánime, *adj.* *v.* Disanimato
 Inanità, *sf.* inánity, futility, émpteness
 Inanizione, *sf.* inanition, émpteness
 Inannellaménto, *sm.* curling in ringlets
 Inannellare, *va.* 1. to curl, friz, frizzle
 Inannellato, -a, *adj.* curled, in ringlets
 Inantennare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bráce the sails
 Inantennatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of brácing the sails
 In aperto, *adv.* ópenly, públicly, in síght
 Inappannabile, *adj.* that cannot be dímmed, tárnished, óffuscated
 In apparenza, *adv.* *exp.* appárently, séeming-ly, in appéarance
 Inappassionare, *va.* 1. to pút in a pássion
 Inappellabile, *adj.* not to be appéaled from
 Inappellabilmente, *adv.* without appéal

Inappetente, *adj.* without an appetite; squeamish, reluctant
 Inappetenza, *sf.* want of appetite, disgust
 Inappetite, *van.* 3. to have no appetite or appetite, to loathe, to feel disgust at food
 Inapprensibile, *adj.* inapprehensible, incomprehensible
 Inapprezzabile, *adj.* inappreciable, inestimable, invaluable, above price, priceless
 Inappuntabile, *adj.* unobjectionable, unexceptionable, unexcusable, unblamable, chargeable with no fault
 In appunto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready; matters in appunto, to put or set in order, to make or get ready
 Inappurabile, *adj.* that cannot be clearly established, demonstrated, settled; uncleanable
 Inaquamento, *sm.* v. Inacquamento
 Inaquare, *va.* 1. v. Inacquare
 Inaquato, -a, *adj.* v. Inacquato
 Inaquoso, -a, *adj.* v. Inacquoso
 Inarborare, *van.* 1. to climb, v. Inalberare
 Inarborato, *adj.* set up
 Inarcamento, *sm.* arched incurvation or curvity
 Inarcare, *va.* 1. to arch, bend; v. Incurvare; inarcarsi, to grow bent or arched; inarcare le ciglia, to raise or bend the brows from surprise or archness; to put on an arch look, to look arch
 Inarcato, -a, *adj.* arched, bent like a bow
 Inarcatore, *sm.* who looks arch
 Inarcatura, *sm.* curve, arch, span, bending
 Inarenare, *va.* 1. to fill with sand
 Inargentare, *va.* 1. to plate, overlaid with silver
 Inargentato, -a, *adj.* silvered, plated
 Inargentatore, -trice, *smf.* silverer, one who silvers
 Inarguto, -a, *adj.* unwitty, witless, dull, silly, wanting piquancy
 In aria, *adv. exp.* in the air, on high, v. Aria
 Inariarsi, *vrf.* 1. to soar, to rise aloft, to ascend high in the air
 Inaridire, -are, *van.* 3. *and.* 1. to make or become arid, parched, seared, withered
 Inaridito, -a, *adj.* dried up, arid, withered
 Inarientare, *va.* 1. to silver, v. Inargentare
 Inarientato, -a, *adj.* silvered, plated
 Inaripicarsi, *vurf.* to clamber, v. Aggrapparsi
 Inarrendevole, *adj.* unbending, inflexible
 Inarriabile, *adj.* inaccessible, unattainable
 Inarsicciare, *va.* 1. to parch, v. Assicurare
 Inarsicciato, -a, *adj.* burnt, parched
 Inarsicciato, *sm.* burnt, hurt by fire
 Inarticolato, -a, *adj.* inarticulate, indistinct
 Inartificiale, *adj.* v. Inartificioso
 Inartificioso, -a, *adj.* natural, simple, artless
 Inartigliare, *va.* 1. to arm with claws; to bend like a claw
 Inascoltato, -a, *adj.* unheard, not heard

In ascoso, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand
 Inasinire, *va.* 3. to become an ass, stupid
 Inaspere, *van.* 1. to wind up, reel, stammer
 Inaspettatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly
 Inaspettato, -a, *adj.* unexpected, unlooked for
 Inaspettazione, *sf.* an unlooked for event
 Inasprimento, *sm.* sharpness, irritation
 Inasprire, *va.* 3. inasprire, *va.* 1. to exasperate, irritate; inasprirsi, to become exasperated; to fester, get worse
 Inasprito, -a, *adj.* irritated, grown worse
 In assetto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready, v. Assetto
 In astratto, *adv. exp.* abstractly, abstractedly, in the abstract
 Inattaccabile, *adj.* not to be attacked
 Inattendibile, *adj.* undeserving attention
 Inattenzione, *sf.* inattention, v. Disattenzione
 Inattitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, inability
 Inattività, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) idleness, sluggishness, want of exertion
 Inattivo, -a, *adj.* inactive, unemployed, idle
 Inaurare, *va.* 1. v. Indorare
 Inattutibile, *adj.* indomitable
 Inaudibile, *adj.* inaudible, not to be heard of
 Inaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard of, wonderful
 Inaugurare, *va.* 1. to inaugurate
 Inaugurazione, *sf.* inauguration
 Inaurato, -a, *adj.* overlaid with gold, gilt
 Inauspicato, -a, *adj.* inauspicate, inauspicious ill-omened
 Inavarire, *van.* 3. to grow avaricious
 Inavarito, -a, *adj.* grown covetous
 Inavere, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Infilzare
 Inavvedutamente, *adv.* by mistake
 Inavvedutezza, *sf.* unwariness, want of foresight or caution
 Inavveduto, -a, *adj.* unwary, inconsiderate
 Inavventura, *sf.* v. Disavventura
 In avventura, *adv. exp.* on adventure, at a venture, at hazard, at random; mettere in avventura la vita, to hazard or venture one's life
 Inavvertentemente, *adv.* inadvertently
 Inavvertenza, -enza, *sf.* thoughtlessness
 Inavvertimento, *adv.* heedlessly, inadvertently, inconsiderately
 Inavvertito, -a, *adj.* v. Inavveduto
 Inavvezzo, -a, *adj.* unaccustomed, not used
 Inazione, *sf.* inaction, forbearance of labor, idleness
 In bando, *adv. exp.* in banishment or exile, andare in bando, to go into exile; porre in bando, to banish, to send into exile
 In barba, *adv. exp.* (*burl.*) in spite of
 In bilico, *adv. exp.* in equilibrium, equillibriously, v. Bilico
 In breve, *adv. exp.* shortly, in short, in few words, briefly
 In buon'ora, *adv. exp.* prithee, pray; va in buon'ora, e lasciami in pace! pray! go, and let me alone!

In buon púnto, *adv. exp.* in good tíme, seasónably, in seasón, *v.* Punto
 In búscá, *adv. exp.* in séarch, in quest; andáre in búscá, to séarch for, to go in quest of
 Inca, Incas (*pl.* Inchi, Incássí), *sm.* Inca (*the títle formerly given by the natives of Peru to their kings and to the princes of the blood*)
 Incacciáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Incalcíare
 Incaciáre, *va.* 1. to seasón with raspéd chéése
 Incaciáto, -a, *adj.* seasóned with raspéd chéése
 Incadaveríre, *vn.* 3. to get cadáverous, to rot
 Incadaveríto, -a, *adj.* pútreffed, róttén
 Incadére, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) to sin, fáll into an érror
 Incagnióne, *va.* 1. to cáuse, occasíon
 Incagliaménto, *sm.* (*med.*) *v.* Ostruzióne
 Incagliáre, *vn.* 1. to stíck fást on a shóal, get entángled among the réefs; to becóme embárrased
 Incagliáto, -a, *adj.* stúck, stránded, embárrased
 Incáglio, *sm.* stránding, stóppage, entánglement, impédiment, difficulty
 Incagnársi, *vnrf.* to cháse, sháke with ráge (like a dog)
 Incagnáto, -a, *adj.* àngry, írrítated, grim
 In cagnésco, *adv. exp.* súrlily, snáppishly, péevishly, *v.* Cagnésco
 Incagníre, *vn.* 3. *v.* Incagnársi
 Incalappiáre, *va.* 1. to nóose, ensnáre, cách, entángle; to íntrigue; -si, to fáll into the tóils
 Incalcáre, *va.* 1. to pursúe hótly, to trámples
 Incalciaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Incalzaménto
 Incalcíare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pursúe hótly, *v.* Incalzare
 Incalcíáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) chásed, pursúed, hùnted
 Incalcináre, *va.* 1. to cálcíne
 Incalcínátúra, *sf.* plástering with líme
 Incalcitráre, *van.* 1. *v.* Calcitrare
 Incallescénza, *sf.* incallescénce, incallescency, íncipient or íncréasing héat
 Incaligináre, *van.* 1. to sóot, to cöver or sóul with sóot; to be cövered with sóot; (*fig.*) to offúscate or obfúscate
 Incaligináto, -a, *adj.* caliginous, obscúre
 Incalliménto, *sm.* callósity, a corn
 Incallíre, *vn.* 3. to grów cállous, hárd
 Incallíto, -a, *adj.* hárdened, cállous, ínured
 Incalmáre, *van.* 1. *v.* Innestare
 Incálmo, *sm.* *v.* Innesto
 Incaloríre, *va.* 3. to wárm, héat; *vn.* to get wárm, to becóme héated, éager, ánimáted
 Incalvíre, -áre, *vn.* 3. to grów báld
 Incalzaménto, *sm.* a hot pursúit, cháse
 Incalzáre, *va.* 1. to cháse, to pursúe hótly
 Incalzáto, -a, *adj.* pursúed, chásed, préssed
 Incalzatóre, *sm.* pursúer, pèrsecútor
 Incalzónáre, *va.* 1. to pút into bréaches
 Incalzónársi, *vnrf.* 1. (to pút one's self into one's ínexpresibles) to pút on one's smáll clóthes or trówsers


Incamatáto, -íto, *adj.* as stráight as a póle
 In cámbio, *adv. exp.* in éxchänge, ínstéad
 Incameraménto, *sm.* *v.* Incamerazione, confíscamento
 Incameráre, *va.* 1. to confíne in a róom, ímprison; to confíne, réstrict, stráighten, to confíscate
 Incameráto, -a, *adj.* háving a chámbér (speaking of guns); cónfíned, confíscated
 Incamerazióne, *sf.* confíscation
 In camícia, *adv. exp.* (*of men*) in one's shírt, (*of women*) in one's chemíse
 Incamicíare, *va.* 1. to pláster, cöver with mórtar
 Incamicíarsi, *vnrf.* to pút on one's shírt
 Incamicíáto, *sf.* camísiádo, áttack by níght
 Incamicíáto, -a, *adj.* rougH cást; shírted
 Incamicíatúra, *sf.* a rougH-cásting
 Incammináménto, *sm.* the sétting on fóot, cárrying fóward
 Incammináre, *va.* 1. to set on fóot, begín, púsh fóward; -si, to set óut, get on
 Incammináto, -a, *adj.* set óut, set on fóot
 Incammino, *sm.* *v.* Incamminamento
 Incamuffáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Camuffare
 Incamuffáto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Imbacuccato
 Incamutáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) quítted, wádded
 Incanaláre, *va.* 1. to táke the sóundings, sáil thróugh or séek a chánnel
 Incanalátúra, *sf.* gróove; (*print.*) gálléy, gállý; (*of windóws*) slíp bóard
 Incanáto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Accanito, accanáto, arrabbiáto
 Incancheráre, -íre, *va.* 1. and 3. to ánger, írrítate, make gángrenous; *vn.* to becóme írrítated, fèstered, gángrenous
 Incancheráto, -íto, -a, *adj.* fèstered, írrítated
 Incandescénze, *adj.* (*phys.*) incandéscent, whíte or glówing with héat
 Incandescénza, *sf.* (*phys.*) incandescénce, whíte héat, glówing whíténess (cáused by íntense héat)
 Incandídíre, *vn.* 3. to whítén, to grów, túrn or becóme whíte; to be héated to whíténness, to glów with héat
 Incandíre, *va.* 3. to whítén or make whíte
 Incannáre, *va.* 1. to wínd bóbbins, swállow up
 Incannáto, *sf.* a chéry-báited réed, snáre
 Incannucciáre, *va.* 1. to láttice, make a tréllis
 Incannucciáto, *sf.* a bándage for a frácture
 Incannucciáto, -a, *adj.* encloséd with réeds
 Incáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) a whítish cólör
 Incantagióne, *sf.* | enchántment, chárm, fa-
 Incantaménto, *sm.* | scínation, bewítching
 Incantánte, *adj.* enchánting, délightful
 Incantáre, *va.* 1. to enchánt, chárm, bewítch; to délight, enchánt, fascínate; to sell by áuction; incantáre la nébbia, to chárm áwáy the fog by a cápítal bréakfast or a glórious éarly díner
 Incantáto, -a, *adj.* bewítched, enchánted, fascínated, délighted
 Incantatóre, -tríce, *sm.* a cónjurer, chármer

Incantatório, -a, *adj.* incantatory, déaling by enchântment, magical
 Incantazióne, *sf.* incantésimo, *sm.* enchântment
 Incantévole, *adj.* enchânting, charming
 Incânto, *sm.* enchântment, magie, spell, charm, witchcraft, fascinâtion; áuction; guastâre l' incânto, to háfle a pèrson, thwart or disconcert his plans; vèndere all' incânto, to sell by áuction
 Incantonâre, *vn.* 1. to drive into a córner; incantonârsi, *urf.* to betâke one's self to a córner
 Incantucciârsi, *urf.* 1. to hîde one's self in a córner
 Incantucciâto, -a, *adj.* squâtled, hid in a córner
 Incanutiménto, *sm.* hóariness, grey háir
 Incanutire, *vn.* 3. to grów grey, hóary, óld
 Incanutito, -a, *adj.* grey-héaded, hóary, óld
 Incapáce, *adj.* incapáble, unáble, unfit
 Incapacità, *sf.* incapacity, inability
 Incapaménto, *sm.* wróng-héadedness, óbstinacy
 Incaparbire, *vn.* 3. to be héadstrong, stúbborn
 Incaparbîto, -a, *adj.* óbstinate, héadstrong
 Incapâre, *vn.* 1. grów óbstinate, héadstrong, stúbborn, to be doggedly bent on a thing
 Incaparraménto, *sm.* the giving éarrest, bespéaking
 Incaparrâre, *va.* 1. to give éarrest, bespéak
 Incaparrâto, -a, *adj.* given as éarrest, bespóken
 Incapârsi, *urf.* 1. v. Incaparbire
 Incapâto, -a, *adj.* óbstinate, stúbborn, héadstrong; (*mar.*) embâyed
 Incapestrâre, *va.* 1. to hálter, nóose
 Incapestrâto, -a, *adj.* háltered, nóosed
 Incapestrâtura, *sf.* púttîng (or márk of) a hálter
 Incapocchîre, *vn.* 3. to grów thick héaded, thick-skúlled, dúll, stúpid
 Incaponire, -irsi, *vn.* 3. to grów stúbborn
 Incapâre, *vn.* 1. to rún one's héad into a nóose or rúnning knot, to fáll into a trâp or snâre; to be cáught; to light upón, méet with bý chânce; to trip, stúmbler; *va.* to tíe, knot
 Incappâto, -a, *adj.* cáught, nóosed; clóaked
 Incappellârsi, *urf.* 1. to pút on one's hat, to cöver one's héad, one's self; incappellâre le sârchie; (*mar.*) to fix the shróuds to the mást héad
 Incappellâto, -a, *adj.* with one's hat on, cövered
 Incapperucciâre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) v. Incappucciare
 Incapiâre, *va.* 1. to tíe with a slîding knot, to knit, entângle, string, fásten
 Incappó, *sm.* snâre, gin, stúmbling-block
 Incappucciâre, *va.* 1. to múffle up one's héad; — *si*, *urf.* to táke the cówl, túrn múnk
 Incappucciâre, *va.* 1. to pút on a cówl
 Incappucciârsi, *urf.* 1. to táke the cówl, túrn múnk
 Incappucciâto, -a, *adj.* cówled like a càpuchin

Incapricciârsi, -ârsi, *urf.* 3. v. Invaghîrsi
 Incarâre, *van.* 1. v. Rincarare
 Incarbonchiâre, *vn.* 1. to becóme like a carbúacle
 Incarbonîre, *vn.* 3. to becóme chârcoal
 Incarcâre, *va.* 1. to lóad, v. Incaricare
 Incarcerâre, *va.* 1. to imprison, pút in jáil
 Incarcerâto, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined
 Incarcerazióne, *sf.* imprisonment, incarceration
 Incârcó, *sm.* (*poet.*) lóad, búrden, chârge
 Incârica, *sf.* a lóad, búrden, chârge
 Incaricâre, *va.* 1. to lóad, chârge, v. Caricâre, incaricâre úno di, to chârge one with, give one the chârge of, v. Aggravare
 Incaricâto, -a, *adj.* lóaded, chârged with; un incaricâto (di affari) an envôy, a *Chargé d'Affaires*
 Incârico, *sm.* chârge, lóad, búrden; imposition, tax, cústom; càre, óffice; dúty, chârge; affrònt, wróng; assúmersi l'incârico di, to táke upón one's sêlf to; prèndere l'incârico di un esêrcito, to táke the command of an ármý
 Incarnagióne, *sf.* incarnâtion, v. Carnagione
 Incarnâte, *adj.* that gives or tákes flesh
 Incarnârsi, *vn.* 1. to becóme incarnâted
 Incarnâre, *van.* 1. to stick into the flesh, to táke flesh; gâther flesh, héal up, to páint to the life; effect; incarnâre un disêgno, to cárry out a désign
 Incarnâtino, -a, *adj.* of flesh-cóLOUR, rósy
 Incarnâtivo, -a, *adj.* incarnâtive, that mákes the flesh grów
 Incarnâto, -a, *adj.* incarnâte, máde flesh; incarnâto, flesh cólóred
 Incarnazióne, *sf.* incarnâtion; (*surg.*) incarnâtion (healing wounds)
 Incarnîre, *vn.* 3. incarnîrsi, *urf.* to get ingrâined, róoted in the flesh; (*fig.*) to be ad-dicted (to)
 Incarnîto, -a, *adj.* ingrâined, róoted in the flesh
 Incarnognâre, *vn.* 1. to becóme càrrion; to get fóolishly fond of a pèrson
 Incarnognîre, *vn.* 3. v. Incarnognare
 Incarrucólâre, *va.* 1. to slip the rópe out of the púlleý, pút the rópe in the púlleý
 Incartâre, *va.* 1. to pút in páper
 Incarteggiâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to set dówn in wrîting
 Incartocciâre, *va.* 1. to pút in a páper cup, to ról up like a páper cup or còrnet; — *si*, to becóme shrivelled, drîed or twisted up like a páper cup
 Incartocciâte, -a, *adj.* twisted, wrápped in páper, shrivelled up; dogs-éared
 Incasellâre, *va.* 1. v. Nascondere
 Incassaménto, *sm.* the púttîng in a cásé or box, the cásting bills, collécting, recéiving; — d'un síume, embânkment (of a river)
 Incassâre, *va.* 1. to cásé, pack up; incassâre

denári, to receive cāsh, collect debts; incas-
sare un fluime, to embānk a river
Incasáto, -a, *adj.* cāsed, pācked up, received,
cāshed, pōcketed: (*of rivers*) embānked
Incassatúra, *sf.* socket, sēting, insērtion, in-
trōduction
Incásso, *sm.* enchāsing; socket, clamp
Incastagnāre, *va.* 1. to wāinscot; trifle with
Incastagnāto, -a, *adj.* fōrtified with bōards
Incastellamēto, *sm.* a bāttement, scāffold;
(*mar.*) the fōrecāstle and hīndcāstle (*of a*
ship)
Incastellāre, *va.* 1. to fōrtify with cāstles or
fōrts, to shut up in
Incastellāto, *adj.* fōrtified with cāstles; māde
like a cāstle; shut up in a cāstle; (*vet.*) hōof-
bōund
Incastellatúra, *sf.* (*vet.*) state of bēing hōof-
bōund
Incastità, -āte, -āde, *sf.* incōntinēnce
Incásto, -a, *adj.* v. Impudico
Incastonāre, *va.* 1. to enchāse, infix, set in
Incastonāto, -a, *adj.* enchāsed, mōrtised
Incastonātúra, *sf.* enchāsing, sēting in
Incastrāre, *va.* 1. to mōrtise, to set in the
grōove, to enchāse
Incastrāto, -a, *adj.* set in, mōrtised
Incastratúra, *sf.* enchāsing, mōrtising
Incástro, *sm.* hōof-pārer, bŭtteris; grōove,
crōss-head; incástro di un albero (*mar.*), the
scārf of a jŭry-māst
Incatarrāre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to cāch a cōld
Incatenacciāre, *va.* 1. to fāsten with a pādlock
Incatenamēto, *sm.* v. Incatenatúra
Incatenāre, *va.* 1. to chāin, shāckle, bār
Incatenāto, -a, *adj.* chāined, fēttered, bārred
Incatenātúra, *sf.* chāining, jōining tōgethēr
Incaorzolimēto, *sm.* (*agr.*) the blāsting of
frōit
Incaorzolŭrsi, *vf.* 3. (*agr.*) to wither āwāy
Incaorzolito, -a, *adj.* (*agr.*) fāded, dried,
withered
Incatramāre, *va.* 1. to tār, smēar with tār
Incatramāto, -a, *adj.* tārred, smēared with tār
Incattivire, *vn.* 3. to grōw wicked, nāughtŷ
Incattivito, -a, *adj.* grōwn wicked, bad
Incavalcāre, *va.* 1. to plāce upōn; incavalcāre
un cannōne, to plāce a cānnon on its cār-
riage
Incavalcatúra, *sf.* v. (*blazon*) quārtering
Incavallārsi, *vf.* to mōunt, bēstride, v. So-
prapōrre
Incavāre, *va.* 1. to cōve, scōop, hōllow
Incavāto, -a, *adj.* ēxcāvated, hōllowed, cōved;
sāssō incavāto, ā hōllowed stōne
Incavatúra, *sf.* hōllow, cāvity, cōve
Incavernārsi, *vf.* 1. to hīde one's self in a
cāve, to rŭsh into a cāvēr
Incavernāto, -a, *adj.* pŭt or lāid in a cāve;
ōcchi incavernāti, hōllow, dēsp-sŭnk ēyes
Incavezzāre, *va.* 1. to pŭt on a hālter; -si, to
hāve, a fōot entāngled in the hālter

Incavicchiāre, *va.* 1. to peg or pin; to fāsten
with pegs or pins
Incavicchiāto, -a, *adj.* pēgged, pinned, set in
Incavigliāre, *vn.* 1. to fāsten with pēgs: pin
Incavigliāto, -a, *adj.* pēgged, pinned, fāstened
Incāvo *sm.* cōve, cāvity, hōllow, hōle
Incautamēte, *adv.* incōnsiderately
Incautēla, *sf.* imprŭdēnce, nēgligēnce (*ant.*)
Incāuto, -a, *adj.* incōnsiderate, hēedless, un-
wāry, cārelēss, nēgligēnt
Incēdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to wālk, step (*with a lofty*
gāit)
Incēlebre, *adj.* unrenōwēd, obscŭre
Incēdēnte, *adj.* bŭrning, flāming
Incēdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to bŭrn, inflāme, cān-
terize
Incēdēvole, *adj.* combŭstible, inflāmmable
Incēndiārio, *sm.* an incēndiāry; il delitto d'un
incēndiārio, (*law*) ārson
Incēndibile, *adj.* v. Incēdēvole
Incēndimēto, *sm.* v. Accēndimēto
Incēndio, *sm.* (destructive) fire, conflāgrātion;
pōmpa per ispēgnere gl'incēndj, fire-engine;
assicurāzīone contro i danni degli incēndj, in-
sŭrance frōm or āgāinst fire, fire insŭrance;
impēdire la diffusīone di un incēndio, to
stop the prōgress of a fire
Incēndioso, -a, *adj.* thāt bŭrns, sets on fire
Incēnditivo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflāming
Incēndito, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Incēndio; (*med.*) hēart-
bŭrn
Incēnditōre, *sm.* an incēndiāry; a sŭrgeon
whō mākes sētons or rōwels
Incēnditrice, *sf.* she who sets on fire, bŭrns
Incēndōre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ardore
Inceneramēto, *sm.* a bŭrning or rēdŭcing to
āshes; the act of thrōwing āshes
Incenerāre, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to bŭrn to āshes, to
thrōw āshes
Incenerito, -a, *adj.* bŭrned to āshes
Incensamēto, *sm.* perfŭming with incense
Incensāre, *va.* 1. to incense, offer incense, extōl
Incensātōre, -trice, *smf.* one who incenses or
perfŭmes with incense; (*fig.*) a flātterer
Incensatúra, incensāta, *sf.* v. Incensamēto
Incensāzīone, *sf.* v. Incensamēto
Incensière, *sm.* a cēnsēr, incense-pān
Incensīone, *sf.* v. Incēndimēto, arsīone
Incensivo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflāming
Incēnsō, *sm.* incense, frānkincense; dār in-
cēnsō ad ūno, to flātter a pērson; dare l'in-
cēnsō ai morti or ai grilli, (*fig.*) to wōrk
for a dēad hōrse, to māke ālmanācks for
the lāst yēar
— -a, *adj.* (*from* incēdere) kindled
Incensurābile, *adj.* irrēprōchāble, blāmeless
Incēntivo, *sm.* incēntive, incēntemēnt, stimŭlus
Incēntrārsi, *vf.* 1. to cēntre, mēet in one
cēntre
Inceppāre, *va.* 1. to pŭt into frōns, to shāckle,
mānacle, hāndcuff, fētter, clog, encŭmber
Inceppāto, -a, *adj.* shāckled, fēttered

Fāte, mēte, hīte, nōte, tŭbe; - fāt, mēt, hīt, nōt, tŭb; - fār, pīque, 

Inceppáto (*see* ceppe), in the stem, trunk
 Inceráre, *van.* 1. to wax, cére, grów yellow
 Inceráta, *sf.* (*mar.*) tár-páulin (a wáter-proof
 piéce of canvas for cövering the háches of
 a ship, hámmocks, etc.)

Inceráto, *sm.* út-cloth, cérement, waxing
 — a, *adj.* wáxod, cératéd, yéllow

Incerátúra, *sf.* överspréad méltéd wax
 Incerberársi *vrf.* 1. to get cérberus-like
 Incerchiáre, *va.* 1. to encircle, to inclóse or
 surróund with a circle or ring; *vn.* to táko
 the fórm of a circle

Incercináre, *va.* 1. topút a pad upón one's héad

Incerconíre, *vn.* 3. to grów sóur, tárt

Incerconito, -a, *adj.* grówo sóur, tárt

Inceráre, *va.* 1. to jón, tíe togéther, híre, hínd

Incertaménte, *adv.* v. Dubbiosamente

Incertézza, *sf.* uncértainty, suspénsé

Incertitúdine, *sf.* v. Incertezza

Incérto, -a, *adj.* uncértain, dóubtful, wávering

Incérto, *sm.* uncértainty; lascíar il cérto per

l'incérto, to léave or quit a cértainty for an
 uncértainty; óltre l'incérto, hesides pér-
 quisites

Incésó, *sm.* a cáutery, íssue

Incésó, -a, *adj.* (*from* incéndere) kíndled

Incespáre, -icáre, *vn.* 1. (*see* cespúglio) to

stúmbler, to get entángled amóng búshes;

to grów, shóot up, spréad

Incessábile, *adj.* continual, incéssant

Incessabilménte, *adv.* perpétually, álways

Incessánte, *adj.* incéssant, continual

Incessanteménte, *adv.* perpétually, álways

Incessánza, incessabílezza, *sf.* perpétuity

Incessábile, *adj.* that cannot be céded, un-
 transféráble

Incésso, *sm.* gáit (státely) máñner of wáلكing
 or stépping

Incestáre, *va.* 1. to pút, shùt in a báskét

Incésso, *sm.* incest

Incestuáre, *va.* to becóme guilty of incest

Incestuosaménte, *adv.* incéstuously

Incestuóso, -a, *adj.* incéstuous

Incétta, *sf.* a purcháse of góods bóught on
 spéculátion; fáre incétta, to láy in a lárge
 stóre, to monópólize, forestál

Incettáre, *va.* 1. to búy up, forestál, to láy in
 a lárge stóre with a víew to sell óút at a
 rísing márkét, to monópólize

Incettatóre, *sm.* a monópólíst, forestállér

Incettáto, -a, *adj.* bóught up, monópólized

Inchiavardáre, *va.* 1. to náil with lárge náils

Inchiaváre, *vn.* 1. to lock

Inchiavelláre, *va.* 1. v. Confiscare

Inchiavistelláre, *va.* 1. to pádlock, bótt

Inchiédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ínquire, to ásk

Inchiditóre, *sm.* v. Ricercatore

Inchierire, *va.* 3. v. Inchiedere

Inchiéstá (*inchésta, ant.*), *sf.* a séarch, ín-
 quest, réquest, ínquiry; amorósa inchiéstá,
 stíll, wóoing; v'è grande inchiéstá di questo
 merci, these góods are in gréat réquest;

dársi, méttérsi all'inchíéstá, to séarch or
 máke a séarch for, to go in séarch or quést
 of; fáre inchiéstá, to réquest, ínquire; ístít-
 tuire un'inchíéstá, to ínstitute an ínquiry,
 to set an ínquiry on foot

Inchinaméto, *sm.* ínclinátion or bówing

Inchináre, *va.* 1. to bénd, bríng dówn, húm-
 ble, bów, lówer, íncline; inchináre l' altrúí
 fierézza, to bríng dówn a pérsón's prídé;
 inchináre le oréccíe, to bénd one's éar,
 gíve éar; inchinársi, to íncline one's sélf,
 to bów, salúte, máke a bów; inchinársi ad
 úno, ínchináre úno, to bów to a pérsón, to
 salúte one; ínchináre, to nod assent; — *vn.*
 to declíne, v. Volgere, declínare

Inchináta, *sf.* a húmíliátion; a bów

Inchináto, -a, *adj.* bent, ínclined, húmbléd

Inchinátúra, *sf.* bend, íncurvátion, fléxura,
 fléxion

Inchinazióne, *sf.* ínclinátion, bent, (bów)

Inchinévole, *adj.* ínclined, próne, dispósed;
 — all' amóre, ámorously ínclined

Inchinevolménte, *adv.* from ínclinátion, wíll-
 íngly; riveríre inchinevolménte, to salúte
 respectfúly, with a low bów

Inchíno, *sm.* a bów, a respectfúll nod, a cóur-
 tesy, salútatíon; fáre inchíno, l'inchíno, to
 bów, to máke a bów

— a, *adj.* bent, ínclined, v. Inchinato

Inchinúzo, *sm.* a slíght bów, a pássing nod

Inchiodaméto, *sm.* the náiling, fástening with
 náils

Inchiodáre, *va.* 1. to náil, náil up; inchiódáre
 altrúí nel letto, (*fig.*) to kéep one confíned to
 his bed; inchiódáre i canóni del nemíco,
 to spíke the éñemy's cännon; — un cavállo,
 to príck a hórsé (ín shóeing)

Inchiodáto, -a, *adj.* náiled, spíked, resólvéd

Inchiodátore, -tríce, *smf.* one who náils or
 fástens with náils

Inchiodátúra, *sf.* príck of a náil

Inchíomáre, *vn.* 1. inchiómársi, *vrf.* to becóme
 háiry, cövered with háír

Inchíostráre, *va.* 1. to spot, dáub with ínk

Inchíostro, *sm.* ínk; — indelébile, indélible,
 índestructíble ínk; — simpático, ínvisíble,
 sécret, sympáthétic ínk; — per marcáre (la
 bianchería), márkíng-ínk; — della Chína,
 índian, Chína ínk; — da stampáre, printers',
 príntíng-ínk; fábbricátore d'inchíostro, ín-
 máker, manúfactúrer; macchía d'inchíostro,
 spot, stáin of ínk; scrívere di buon ínchí-
 ostro, to wríte in stróng térms; raccom-
 andáre alcuno di buon ínchíostro, to recom-
 ménd one wármly, éarñestly; macchíare
 d'inchíostro, to ínk; il tuo ínchíostro non
 tínge, (*fig.*) your crédít is not good

Inchíováre, v. Inchiodare

Inchíovatúra, *sf.* náiling up, v. Inchiodatura

Inchíudénte, *adj.* enclosíng, contémg

Inchíudére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ínclude, enclose

Inchíuditóre, -tríce, *smf.* enclosér

Inchiúso, -a, *adj.* included, inclosed
Inchiusúra, *sf.* imprisonment
Incialdáre, *va.* 1. to wrap in (to cöver with) a wáfer; *incialdársi*, *urf.* (*fig.*) to dress one's self in white
Inciamberláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Rabescare
Inciampáre, -icáre, *vn.* 1. to stúmbie, trip; *inciampár nelle cialde*, to get drówned in a nut-shell
Inciámpo, *sm.* stúmbing, difficulty, risk
Incidente, *sm.* and *adj.* incident, cásual evént
Incidentemente, *adv.* accidentally, incidéntally
Incidénza, *sf.* incidence, hap, chánce; per incidénza, incidéntally, by the wáy
Incidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cút into, make an incision, engráve; *insert incidéntally*; — *col-l'acquafórte*, to etch
Incieláre, *va.* 1. to pláce in héaven (*poet.*)
Inciferáto, *incifráto*, -a, *adj.* dóné in ciphers
Incignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Ingravidire
Incimurríre, *vn.* 3. (*vet.*) to be affected with glánders or stránges
Incinerazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) incinerátion, the act of redúcing to áshes; (*agr.*) the áshing or strewing with áshes (for the púrpose of manúre)
Incinquársi, *urf.* 4. to be increased five tímes
Incinta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the wále, the wáles; *adj. f.* prégnant, in the fámy wáy
Incioccaménto, *sm.* a clásh, cláshing, collision, striking agáinst, nóise of twó hárd bódies striking toghéther
Incioccáre, *va.* 1. to clash, to strike one hárd bódý agáinst anóther
Inciottoláre, *va.* 1. to páve with pebbles
Incipiénte, *adj.* incipient, beginning; *sm.* a nó-
Incipriáre, *va.* 1. to pówder (*hair*) (*vice*
Incipriáto, -a, *adj.* pówdered
Inciprigníre, *vn.* 3. to grów virulent, ángry
Inciprignito, -a, *adj.* inflámed, virulent
Incirca, *prep.* abóut, touching
Incirconcísio, -a, *adj.* uncircumcised
Incircoscritto, -a, *adj.* unbóunded, illimited
Incisaménte, *adv.* incísely, in the máner of incisions; (*gram.*) by involútion, by incidéntal phráses
Incisciáre, *va.* 1. to cút in bits, mince
Incischíato, -a, *adj.* minced, cút in bits
Incisióne, *sf.* cút, slásh; engráving, (*surg.*) incision; — (*intáglio*) in acciájio, stéel engráving; — in légno, wood-engráving; — al bulino, stróke engráving, cöpper plate; — ad aquafórte, éthing; in métallo, engráving on métais; — in piétra, engráving on stóne; — in piétre fine, séal engráving, engráving on précíous stónes; — in rame, cöpper-plate; bottéga, negózio d'incisióni (di stampe), print-shop; negozíante d'incisióni, print séller; fare un'incisióne (*surg.*), to máke an incision
Incisivo, -a, *adj.* incísive, cútting, dividíng; *dénte incisivo*, incísive tóoth, incisor, cütter

Inciso, -a, *adj.* cút in, engráved
Inciso, *sm.* mèmber (of a discóurse)
Incisóre, *sm.* an engráver; *dénti incisóri*, the fóre tóeth, incísory tóeth
Incisúra, *sf.* incision, cút, gáp
Incitánte, *adj.* (*med.*) inciting; *poténza incitánte*, (*med.*) incitant
Incitaménto, *sm.* incitement, impulse
Incitáre, *va.* 1. to incite, úrge, spúr on
Incitátivo, -a, *adj.* incítíng, incéptive
Incitáto, -a, *adj.* incítéd, egged on
Incitátóre, -tríce, *smf.* incéter, provóker, úrger
Incitazióne, *sf.* incitement, stimulus, indúcement
Incitrullíre, *vn.* 3. to grów fóolish, stúpid, dóttish
Incittadináre, *vn.* 1. to get líke tówns-people
Incivettíre, *vn.* 3. to grów coquétish
Incivettíto, -a, *adj.* óminous, unlúcky
Incivíle, *adj.* uncivil, unmánerly ill-bred
Incivilíre, *vn.* 3. to grów civil, polite, gentéel; *va.* to civilize
Incivilítio, -a, *adj.* becóme civil, polite, gentéel
Incivilítóre, -tríce, *smf.* civilizér, one who civilizés
Incivilménto, *adv.* uncivilly, impóltely
Inciviltá, *sf.* incivility, impóliteness, unmánerliness, rudeness
Incuscheráre, v. Avvinazzare
Inclaustráre, *va.* 1. to clóster, to shùt up or confine in a clóster
Incléménte, *adj.* inclémént, rigid, sévère
Incléménza, *sf.* inclémency, séverity, rigour
Inclinábile, *adj.* inclinable, inclíning
Inclinaménto, *sm.* declíning, declinátion, inclinátion
Inclinánte, *adj.* inclíning, léaning
Inclinaménténte, *adv.* with inclinátion
Inclináre, *van.* 1. to incline, bend, be inclíned
Inclinativo, -a, *adj.* apt to inclíne
Inclináto, -a, *adj.* inclíned, biased, próne, apt
Inclinazióne, *sf.* inclinátion, bent, bias, propénsity, dispositiön, áptítude, declinátion; *mi sentiva dell' inclinazióne per la pittúra*, I felt an inclinátion for páinting; *secondo l'età, si hanno le inclinazióni*, one's yéars, one's inclinátions
Inclinévole, *adj.* v. Inclinevole
inclito, -a, *adj.* illustrious, renówned, móst nóble
Inclúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inclúde, v. Inchiúdere
Inclusióne, *sf.* inclúsiön
Inclusivaménte, *adv.* inclúsiively
Inclusivo, *adv.* (*latin.*) v. Inclusivamente
Inclusivo, -a, *adj.* inclúsiive
Inclúso, -a, *adj.* inclúsed; *l'inclúsa*, the inclúsed letter
Incoátivo, -a, *adj.* inchoátive, nóting beginníng, incéptive
Incoátio, -a, *adj.* comménced, begún
Incoccáre, *va.* 1. to nóth an árrow, pláce it on the string; to cock úp; to slámmér;

(*mar.*) to fasten a block strop or the eye of any rope upon a yard-arm

Incoccatura, sf. (mar.) fastening a strop or eye

Incocciare, -arsi, vn. 1. to grow obstinate

Incodardire, vn. 3. to get cowardly, to despise

Incoerente, adj. incoherent, discordant

Incoerenza, sf. incoherency, incongruity

Incoigliabile, adj. inconceivable

Incoigliere, va. 2. irr. to catch, come upon or surprise; *vn.* to happen, *v.* Accadere

Incognita, sf. (math.) unknown quantity

Incognitamente, adv. incognito, unknown to

Incognito, -a, adj. unknown, strange; viaggiare incognito, to travel incognito

Incognoscibile, adj. unknowable, inscrutable, difficult to recognize or know again

Incoquinato, -a, adj. immaculate, unpolluted, undefiled, stainless

Incolato, sm. habitation, dwelling (abroad)

Incollamento, sm. the glueing, pasting

Incollare, va. 1. to glue, paste together

Incollato, -a, adj. glued together; pasted

Incollerirsi, vrf. 3. to fall in a passion, rage

Incollerito, -a, adj. in a passion, angry

Incolo, sm. inhabitant, *v.* Abitare

Incolonnare, va. 1. to form in columns; to set or place upon a column

Incolorarsi, vref. 1. to colour, be coloured

Incolpabile, adj. inculpable, unblamable, blameless

Incolpabilita, sf. inculpableness, unblamableness, blamelessness

Incolpamento, sm. accusing (of a fault), charging, crimination

Incolpante, adj. who blames, accuses

Incolpare, va. 1. to lay the fault on, to blame, accuse, find fault with

Incolpato, -a, adj. accused (of a fault), blamed

Incolpatore, sm. an accuser

Incolpazione, sf. inculpation, *v.* Incolpamento

Incolpevole, adj. blameless, unblameable

Incoltamente, adv. rudely, in an inelegant manner

Incoltivato, -a, adj. v. Incolto

Incolto, -a, adj. uncultivated, incult, desert waste; neglected, without ornament; costumi incolti, rough, uncultivated manners

Incolto, -a, adj. befallen (from incogliere)

Incolume, adj. (latin.) safe, unhurt, unharmed, uninjured

Incolumita, sf. incolumity, safety

Incomandato, -a, adj. uncommanded

Incombattibile, adj. incontestable

Incombente, adj. incumbent, *v.* Soprastante

Incombenza, sf. incumbency, commission, charge; assumersi l'incombenza, to take upon one's self, to undertake; dare l'incombenza di un affare ad uno, to charge a person with an affair; Mamma mi ha dato

incombenza di scriverti, I am commissioned by Mamma to write to you

Incombenza, va. 1. to commission, charge;

— alcuno di una cosa, to charge or commission a person with a thing

Incombinabile, adj. uncombinable

Incombere, v. Spettare, appartenere

Incombustibile, adj. incombustible

Incombustibilita, sf. incombustibility, incombustibleness

Incombustibilmente, adv. incombustibly, so as to resist combustion

Incombusto, -a, adj. unburnt, not consumed

Incominciaglia, sf. a tiresome beginning

Incominciamento, sm. commencement, beginning

Incomincianza, sf. ginning, principle

Incominciante, smf. a beginner, novice

Incominciare, va. 1. to begin, commence

Incominciato, -a, smf. v. Incominciamento

— *a, adj.* commenced, begun

Incominciatore, sm. beginner, originator

Incomincio, sm. beginning, *v.* Incominciamento

Incommensurabile, adj. incommensurable

Incommensurabilita, sf. incommensurability

Incommiscibile, adj. that cannot mix

Incomodabile, sf. v. Incomodezza

Incommutabile, adj. that cannot be commuted or changed

Incommutabilita, -ate, -ade, sf. immutability

Incommutabilmente, adv. immutably

Incomodamente, adv. incommodiously, inconveniently, uncomfortable

Incomodaro, va. 1. to incommode, disturb, trouble, be troublesome

Incomodato, -a, adj. incommoded, disturbed, inconvenienced; indisposed, unwell

Incomodezza, sf. inconvenience, pain, fatigue

Incomodita, -ate, -ade, sf. inconvenience, tiresomeness, indisposition

Incomodo, sm. inconveniency, trouble; non vi date (non sidia) l'incomodo, don't take the trouble; incomode, a slight ailment

— *a, adj.* incommodious, inconvenient, troublesome, tiresome

Incomparabile, adj. incomparable, matchless

Incomparabilmente, adj. incomparably

Incompartibile, adj. indivisible, inseparable

Incompassione, sf. v. Crudelta

Incompassionevole, adj. incompassionate, compassionless, unmerciful, pitiless

Incompatibile, adj. incompatible

Incompatibilita, sf. incompatibility (sated)

Incompensabile, adj. that cannot be compensated

Incomperabile, adj. unpurchasable, that cannot be bought

Incompetente, adj. incompetent

Incompetentemente, adv. incompetently, improperly, without authority

Incompetenza, sf. incompetency, inability

Incompianto, -a, adj. unlamented, unregretted, unoburned

Incompiuto, -a, adj. incomplete, imperfect

Incomplesso, -a, adj. incomplex, uncompleted

Incompletó, -a, *adj.* incomplète, imperfect; (*bot.*) mutilate, mutilated; stato incompletó, incompleteness
 Incomportabile, *adj.* insupportable, intolérable
 Incomportabilmente, *adv.* intolérably
 Incomportevole, *v.* Incomportabile
 Incompositamente, *adv.* *v.* Incompostamente
 Incompossibile, *adj.* that cannot possibly co-exist or coact, whose simultaneous action or existence would imply a contradiction
 Incompostamente, *adv.* disorderly, indécently without composure or composure
 Incompostezza, *sf.* *v.* Scompostezza
 Incompósto, -a, *adj.* disordered, neglected
 Incomprensibile, *adj.* incomprehensible
 Incomprensibilità, *sf.* incomprehensibility
 Incomprensione, *sf.* incomprehension, want of comprehension
 Incomprensivo, -a, *adj.* incomprehensive
 Incompreso, -a, *adj.* not understood, not comprehended
 Incompressibile, *adj.* (*phys.*) incompressible, resisting compression
 Incompressibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) incompressibility, the quality of resisting compression
 Incomunicabile, *adj.* incommunicable
 Inconcedibile, *adj.* that cannot be granted, bestowed or conceded (in argument)
 Inconcepibile, *adj.* inconceivable
 Inconcepibilità, *sf.* unconceivableness
 Inconciliabile, *adj.* irreconcilable
 Inconcludente, *adj.* inconclusive
 Inconcluso, -a, *adj.* undecided, uncluded
 Inconcusso, -a, *adj.* unshaken, firm
 Incondito, -a, *adj.* incondite, rude, unpolished, irregular
 Incondizionale, *adj.* unconditional
 Incondizionato, -a, *adj.* not limited by conditions absolute
 Inconfusamente, *adv.* confusedly
 In confuso, *adv. exp.* confusedly
 Incongiungibile, *adj.* impossible to be joined
 Incongiunto, -a, *adj.* disunited, parted
 Incongruente, *adj.* inconsistent, unsuitable
 Incongruentemente, *adj.* inconsistently
 Incongruenza, *sf.* incongruity, inconsistency
 Incongruità, *sf.* incongruity, disproportion
 Incongruo, -a, *adj.* incongruous
 Inconocchiare, *va.* 1. to load the distaff
 Inconosciuto, *adj.* unknown, *v.* Sconosciuto
 Inconquassabile, *adj.* unshaken
 Inconsapevole, *adj.* unconscious, unacquainted with
 Inconsocio, -a, *adj.* unconscious, not knowing, not perceiving
 Inconsequente, *adj.* inconsequent, inconsequential, inconsistent (with one's principles)
 Inconsequenza, *sf.* inconsequence, inconclusiveness, inconsistency, inconsistency
 Inconsiderabile, *adj.* inconsiderable; trifling
 Inconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly, imprudently

Inconsideratezza, *sf.* rashness, imprudence
 Inconsiderato, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash
 Inconsiderazione, *sf.* inconsideration, rashness
 Inconsistente, *adj.* that has no consistence or existence, chimerical
 Inconsistenza, *sf.* want of consistence, chimerical existence
 Inconsolabile, *adj.* inconsolable
 Inconsolabilmente, *adv.* inconsolably
 Inconsolato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Sconsolato
 Inconsolazione, *sf.* hopeless sorrow, grief that can never be assuaged
 Incostante, *adj.* *v.* Incostante
 Inconsueto, -a, *adj.* unused, not accustomed
 Inconsultamente, *adj.* unadvisedly
 Inconsulto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, thoughtless
 Inconsumabile, *adj.* inconsumable, that cannot be consumed, used up, completed
 Inconsumato, -a, *adj.* not consumed, remaining
 Inconsutile, *adj.* seamless, without seam
 Incontaminabile, *adj.* incorruptible
 Incontaminazione, *sf.* purity, chastity
 Incontaminato, -a, *adj.* uncontaminated
 Incontente (incontente, *ant.*), *incontenente*, *adv.* forthwith, immediately, at once
 In contanti, *adv. exp.* in ready money, in cash
 Incontestabile, *adj.* *v.* Incontrastabile
 Incontentabile, *adj.* unsatisfiable, insatiable, ever greedy
 Incontentabilità, *sf.* insatiableness
 Incontestabile, *adj.* incontestable, certain
 Incontestabilmente, *adv.* incontestably
 Incontinente, *adj.* incontinent, unchaste
 Incontinenza, -enza, *sf.* incontinence (quickness), *v.* Prontezza
 Incónto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Disadorno, inelegante
 Incóntra, *prep.* against; all' incóntra, *adv.* on the other hand, on the contrary, whereás
 Incontraffabile, *adj.* that cannot be counterfeited
 Incontramento, *sm.* meeting, interview
 Incontrare, *va.* 1. to meet, meet with; *va. to happen*, befall, fall out; -si, *verf.* to meet at the same point, fall in with, dash against each other, clash, *v.* Affrontare
 In contrario, *adv. exp.* in a contrary manner, on the contrary; non v'è nulla in contrario, there is no objection
 Incontrastabile, *adj.* certain, incontestable
 Incontrastabilmente, *adv.* unquestionably, incontestably, indisputably, beyond dispute
 Incontrastato, -a, *adj.* undisputed, evident
 Incontravertibile, *v.* Incontrovertibile
 Incóntro, *sm.* meeting, rencóunter; accident, chance; occasion, opportunity
 Incóntro, *prep.* against, over against, over the way, opposite, towards; farsi incóntro, to go forwards, to advance; andare all' incóntro di uno, to go to meet a person
 Incontroverso, -a, *adj.* undisputed, not contested
 Incontrovertibile, *adj.* incontrovertible

Incanturbabile, *adj.* undisturbed, unruffled
 Inconvenevole { *adj.* inconveniént, unbecom-
 Inconveniénto { ing, unbesitting, unsuitable
 — *sm.* an inconveniency, a cross accident, an
 untoward evént
 Inconvenevolèzza, *sf.* unsuitableness, unseamli-
 ness, indecòrum
 Inconversabile, *adj.* unconvèrsable, not sócial,
 not suited to conversàtion
 Inconvenienteménte, *adv.* inconveniéntly
 Inconveniènza, *sf.* inconveniency, trouble
 In cópia, *adv. exp.* cópiously, abundantly,
 plèntifully
 In cóppia, *adv. exp.* abréast, side by side
 Inconvincibile, *adj.* not to be convinced
 Incoraggiaménto, *sm.* encóuragement, inspir-
 iting; incéntive, incéitement; — ai delitti,
 al vizio, abètment of crimes, of vice; quale
 incoraggiaménto a, by wáy of encóurage-
 ment to; trovàre incoraggiaménto, to méet
 with encóuragement; dàre incoraggiaménto
 alla scienza, alle arti, a l' indústria, to en-
 courage, promoté or advance science, in-
 dustry, árts and manufactúres
 Incoraggiàre, *va.* 1. to inspirit, inspire with
 cóurage; to encourage, ànimate, excite; to
 promoté, advance; to be an encourager or
 promotér of; (in a bad sense) to abèt; *vn.*
 to táke cóurage
 Incoraggiato, -a, *adj.* encóuraged; ànimated
 Incoraggiare, *va.* 3. v. Incoraggiare
 Incoràre, incuràre, *van.* 1. to táke into one's
 héad, háve a mind to; to pút into one's héad,
 persuàde; to encourage, v. Incoraggiare
 Incoràto, -a, *adj.* resolved persuaded
 Incorazzàto, -a, *adj.* v. Incrociato
 Incordaménto, *sm.* (mus.) the ténsion of the
 strings of a músical instrúment
 Incordàre, *va.* 1. to string an instrúment; *vn.*
 to get stiff or benumbed from còld, etc., to
 háve a shrinking of the nérves
 Incordàto, *adj.* stiff, benumbed, strung
 Incordatúra, *sf.* (mus.) the putting on the
 strings of a musical instrúment; a crick in
 the neck
 Incornàre, *va.* 1. to hòrn, cùckold
 Incornatúra, *sf.* (mar.) shéave hóle in a top-
 mast héad
 Incorniciàre, *va.* 1. to fráme, pút in a fráme
 Incoronàre, *va.* 1. to cròwn, wréath; incoro-
 nàre d' allòro, to cròwn with láurel
 Incoronàto, -a, *adj.* cròwned, adórned
 Incoronazióne, *sf.* coronátion; giuraménto
 (d' un sovràno costituzionàle) all' atto del-
 l' incoronazióne, coronátion-oath
 Incorporabile, *adj.* that can be incorporàted
 Incorporàle, *v.* Incorporéio
 Incorporalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* incorporéity
 Incorporalménte, *adv.* without a bódý, spir-
 itually
 Incorporaménto, *sm.* incorporátion, embòdi-
 ment

Incorporàre, *va.* 1. to incorpórate, embòdy;
 incorporàrsi, to becòme incorpórated
 Incorporàto, -a, *adj.* incorpórated, ingrained
 Incorporazióne, *sf.* v. incorporamento
 Incorporèità, *sf.* immateriàlity, incorpóréity
 Incorporéio, -a, *adj.* incorpóreàl, immateriàl
 Incórrpòro, *sm.* incorpóration, fúsiòn
 Incórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Incogliere
 Incórrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to incúr, fáll into; in-
 còrrere in erróre, to commit fáults
 Incórrèto, -a, *adj.* incorrèct, inàccurate
 Incórrigibile, *adj.* incorrígible
 Incórrigibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* óbduacy
 Incórrigibilménte, *adv.* incorrígibly
 Incórròto, -a, *adj.* incorrúpt, upright, pure
 Incórruttibile, *adj.* incorrúptible, hònest
 Incórruttibilità, *sf.* incorruptibility
 Incórrutibilmente, *adv.* incorrúptly
 Incórruziòne, *sf.* incorrúption, intègrity
 Incórso, *sm.* (ant.) a rencóunter, v. Riscontro
 — a, *adj.* incórrred, fállen into
 In cortesia, *adv. exp.* as a fàvor; *interj.* pray!
 I pray! I pray you!
 Incortinàre, *va.* 1. to enclòse with cùrtains
 Incortinàto, -a, *adj.* enclòsed with cùrtains
 In cospèlto, *adv. exp.* befóre, in the présence
 (of)
 Incospicuo, -a, *adj.* inconspicuous, that is not
 sèen
 Incostànte, *adj.* incòstant, fickle, unståble
 Incostànteménte, *adv.* incòstantly
 Incostànza, -ànzia, *sf.* incòstancy, levity,
 chángéableness, uncértainty, instàbility
 Incostituzionàle, *adj.* unconstitútionàl, còn-
 tràry to the principles of the constitútion
 Incostituzionalità, *sf.* unconstitutionality, the
 qualità of being unàuthorized by the con-
 stitútion or còntràry to its provisions or
 principles
 Incostituzionalménte, *adv.* unconstitútionally,
 in a mánner not wàrranted by or còntràry
 to the constitútion
 Incoticàre, *va.* 1. to incrust, còver with a crust
 or hàrd còat, to form into a hàrd còat
 Incótto, -a, *adj.* còoked, scórched, sun-búrnt
 Incóverchiàre, *va.* 1. to còver, pút on a lid
 Incréànza, *sf.* incivility, rùdness, còarseness
 Incréàto, -a, *adj.* incréàte, uncréàted, self-
 èxistent
 Incredibile, *adj.* incrédible
 Incredibilità, *sf.* incrédibility
 Incredibilménte, *adv.* incrédibly
 Incredulità, *sf.* incréddulity, wànt of fàith,
 unbeliéf, infidélity
 Incréduolo, -a, *adj.* incréduulous, unbeliéving;
 un incréduolo, an unbeliéver, infidel
 Incrémento, *sm.* incrément, incréase, gròwth
 Incrépare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Sgridàre, riprendere
 Incrépazióncèlla, *sf.* a slíght réprimànd
 Incrépazióne, *sf.* réproof, v. Riprensione
 Incrésceànza, *sf.* vexátion, v. Noja, tedio
 Incrésceere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be sòrry, wéàry, tired,

to commiserate; *m' incresce* della vostra disgrazia, I am sorry for your misfortune; ciò che pria mi piaceva, allor mi increbbe, that which pleased me before, was then irksome to me; di me t' *incresca* (*poet.*), take or have pity on me, *v. Rincrecere*
Increscevole, *adj.* tiresome, wearying, sad
Increscevolezza, *sf.* tiresomeness, tediousness, wearisomeness
Increscevolmente, *adv.* tediously, sadly
Increscimento, *sm. v.* Rincrecimento (jóso)
Increscioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, *v.* Fastidioso, no-
Increspamento, *sm.* a curling, crisping, braiding, rippling
Increspato, *va. 1.* to curl, crisp, braid; *increspato* la fronte, to knit one's brows, to frown
Increspato, -a, *adj.* curled, braided, frizzled; wrinkled, gathered, puckered
Increspatura, *sf. v.* Increspamento
Incretare, *va. 1.* to cover, overlay with clay
Incriminare, *va. 1.* to incriminate, accuse, charge with a crime
Incrinare, *van. 1.* to split, crack, gape
Incrinato, -a, *adj.* split, cracked
Incrinatura, *sf.* a small crevice, crack, gap, split, flaw
Incrisolidarsi, *unvf.* to become changed into a chrysalis
Incriticabile, *adj.* that cannot be criticised
In croce, *adv. exp.* cross-wise, across, in the form of a cross
Incrociamento, *sm. v.* Incrocchiamento
Incrociare, *va. 1.* to cross, lay across; (*mar.*) to cruise; -si, *vrf.* to cross each other
Incrociato -a, *adj.* laid across, crossed; colle braccia incrociate, with one's arms crossed
Incrociatore, *sm.* a cruiser, rover
Incrociata, *sf. v.* Incrocchiamento
Incrocchiamento, *sm.* intersection, crossing
Incrocchiare, *van. 1.* to intersect, cross
Incrocchiato, -a, *adj.* intersected, crossed
Incrojare, *vn. 1.* (*ant.*) to grow rude, hard, stubborn
Incrojato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) grown rude, hard, stubborn
Incrociabile, *adj. v.* Immobile, inconcusso
Incroncarsi, *vrf. 1.* to meddle with, busy one's self; (to chronicle, narrate)
Incrostamento, *sm.* forming of a crust, scab
Incrostare, *va. 1.* to incrust, plaster, coat
Incrostato, -a, *adj.* incrusted, plastered
Incrostatúra, *incrostazione*, *sf.* incrusting
Incrosticato, -a, *adj.* incrustated, that has formed a crust (*ant.*)
Incrudimento, *sm.* the becoming cruel
Incrudire, *vn. 3.* to grow cruel, become barbarous; to fester, get inflamed; *va.* to make worse, irritate, exasperate
Incrudito, -a, *adj.* grown cruel, irritated
Incrudire, *va. 3.* to make raw, harsh
Incrudito, -a, *adj.* soured, angered, harsh

Incruento, -a, *adj.* bloodless, unbloody
Incruscare, *va. 1.* to cover, fill with bran
Incruscato, -a, *adj.* covered with, full of bran
Incubazione, *sf.* incubation, hatching; — artificiale, incubation, hatching (of eggs) by artificial heat
incubo, *sm.* night-mare, incubus
Incude, *incudine*, *sf.* anvil, *v.* Ancudine
Inculcante, *adj.* that inculcates
Inculcare, *va. 1.* to inculcate, impress deeply; massime da inculcare alla gioventù, maxims to be inculcated upon youth
Inculcamento, *adj.* earnestly
Inculcato, -a, *adj.* inculcated
Inculcatore, -trice, *smf.* one who inculcates, impresses deeply
Inculcazione, *sf.* tautology, needless repetition of the same thing in different words; inculcation, enforcing, impressing (by repeated admonitions)
Incolto, -a, *adj.* uncultivated, neglected
Incumbenza, *sf.* incumbency, *v.* Incumbenza
Incumbenzare, *va. 1.* to charge, commission; *v.* Incumbenzare
Incuneare, *va. 1.* to wedge, to drive (as a wedge is driven), to fix in the manner of a wedge; *vn.* to become coniform, or wedge-shaped
Incuocere, *va. 2. irr.* to boil or bake a little
Incurare, *bet. incorare*, *van. 1.* to put into one's head
Incupimento, *sm.* the giving a dark or sombre tint to any thing
Incupire, *va. 2.* to make of a darker colour
Incurabile, *adj.* incurable, irremediable; (l'ospedale delli) incurabili, *smf.* (*in Florence and Naples*) hospital for incurables
Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incurableness
Incurante, *adj.* careless, heedless, listless, negligent
Incurato, -a, *adj.* unheeded, not cured
Incuria, *sf.* negligence, carelessness; per l'incuria del mio procuratore, through the negligence of my attorney
Incuriosamente, *adv.* without curiosity
Incuriosità, *sf.* incuriosity, little wish to learn or be instructed, listlessness, unconcern
Incurioso, -a, *adj.* incurious, uninquisitive
Incurzione, *sf.* incursion, inroad; le incursioni dei barbari, the inroads of barbarians
Incurvabile, *adj.* that cannot be bent, crooked, curved
Incurvamento, *sm. v.* Incurvazione
Incurvare, *va. 1.* to curve, bend, bow
Incurvarsi, *vrf. 3.* to bend, prostrate one's self
Incurvato, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, curved
Incurvatura, *sf.* curvature, *v.* Incurvazione
Incurvazione, *sf.* incurvation, bending
Incurvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked
Incusare, *va. 1.* to accuse, *v.* Accusare
Incusione, *sf.* impression (made by pushing or impulse)

Incustodító, -a, *adj.* unguarded
 Incutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to strike into the skin, to engrain, instil, inspire with; incutere timóre, vergógna ad úno, to strike terror into a person, to make him ashamed of himself; incutere rispétlo, to command respect, to awe, to overawe, to strike with awe
 indaco, *sm.* indigo, blúe colour
 Indagábile, *adj.* seárchable, that can be seárched out
 Indagabilità, *sf.* seárchableness, liability to inquiry or investigation
 Indagaménto, *sm.* v. Indagazione
 Indagáre, *va.* 1. to seárch into, exámine
 Indagátore, -trice, *smf.* an investígator, seácher
 Indagazióne, indáGINE, *sf.* investígation
 Indanajáre, *va.* 1. to speckle; spot, stáin
 Indanajáto, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted
 Indárno, *adv.* in váin, váinly
 Indebolire, *van.* 3. to weaken, v. Indebolire
 Indebitaménte, *adv.* wrongfully, undúly
 Indebitársi, *urf.* 1. to contráct debts
 Indebítato, -a, *adj.* indebted
 Indébito, -a, *adj.* undúe, unjust, impropér
 Indeboliménto, *sm.* weakness, infirmity
 Indebolire, *van.* 3. to máke or grów weak
 Indebolito, -a, *adj.* weakened
 Indecénte, *adj.* indecént, unbecóming
 Indecenteménte, *adv.* in an indecént mánnér
 Indecénza, *sf.* indecéncy, impropriety
 Indeciso, -a, *adj.* undecided, undetérmined
 Indeclinábile, *adj.* indeclinable, inváriable
 Indeclinabilménte, *adv.* in an indeclinable mánnér
 Indecomponibile, *adj.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) indecomposable, incápable of decomposition
 Indecomponibilità, *sf.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) indecomposableness, incápableness of decomposition
 Indecomposto, -a, *adj.* not decomposed, not resolved into its constituent éléments
 Indecoraménte, *adv.* indecorously
 Indécóre, *adj.* (*poet.*) indécorous, indecént
 Indécoro, -a, *adj.* v. Indecoroso
 Indecóro, *sm.* indecórúm, indecéncy, impropriety of beháviór
 Indecoroso, -a, *adj.* indecorous, unbecóming
 Indefensibilménte, *adv.* withóut defénce
 Indefessaménte, *adv.* indefátigably
 Indefésso, -a, *adj.* indefátigable, unweáried
 Indefettibile, *adj.* indefectible, unfáiling
 Indefettibilità, *sf.* indefectibility
 Indefettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Indefettibile
 Indeficiénte, *adj.* indefectible, continual
 Indeficienteménte, *adv.* continually, for éver
 Indeficiénza, *sf.* indeficiency, abúndance, plénty
 Indefinibile, *adj.* undefinable, incápable of béing described or limited
 Indefinitaménte, *adv.* indéfinitely (ness)
 Indefinitézza, *sf.* indétermination, indéfinite-

Indefínito, -a, *adj.* indéfínite, not limited
 Indegnáménte, *adv.* unwórtihly, básely
 Indegnáménto, *sm.* v. Indegnazione
 Indegnársi, *urf.* 1. to be ángry, indignant
 Indegnativo, -a, *adj.* provóking, irritátng
 Indegnáto, -a, *adj.* indignant, véry ángry
 Indegnazione, *sf.* indignátion, wráth, spíte
 Indegnità, -ate, -áde, *sf.* indignity, affrónt
 Indégnó, -a, *adv.* unwórtihly, unbecóming
 Indelébile, *adj.* indélible
 Indelébilménte, *adv.* in an indélible mánnér
 Indeliberáto, -a, *adj.* indeliberate
 Indeliberazióne, *sf.* wánt of deliberátion
 Indelicatézza, *sf.* indélícacy, wánt of décéncy (*in language or behavior*)
 Indelicáto, *vn.* 3. indelicátirsi, *urf.* 3. to grów délicate, féeble, soft, efféminate
 Indelicáto, -a, *adj.* indélícate, wántng délicatecy (dévíl)
 Indemoniáre, *vn.* 1. to be posséssed with a Indemoniáto, -a, *adj.* posséssed with a dévíl
 Indénne, *adj.* indémnified, undámaged, unhúrt, sáfo
 Indennità, *sf.* indémnity, compensátion
 Indennizzáménto, *sm.* v. Indennizzazióne
 Indennizzáre, *va.* 1. to indémnify; máke good, to máke up; — uno di alcúna cósá, to indémnify one for a thing; to máke a thing good (*or up*) to a pérsón
 Indennizzazióne, *sf.* indemnificátion
 Indentrársi, *urf.* 3. v. Internarsi
 Indéntro, *adv.* withín, inwárd, intérnally
 Independénte, *adj.* indepéndent, frée
 Independenteménte, *adv.* indepéndently
 Independénza, *sf.* indepéndence, indepéndency, fréedom
 Indescrivibile, *adj.* indescribable
 Indesiderábile, *adj.* undesiráble, not to be wished
 Indesinénte, *adj.* unéndng, indefectible
 Indestináre, *vn.* to déstine, give up to fáte
 Indestináto, -a, *adj.* déstined, fáted
 Indeterminábile, *adj.* undetérminable, that cannot be détermined of decíded
 Indeterminataménte, *adj.* indéterminately
 Indetermináto, -a, *adj.* undetérmined, undecided, wávering, dóubtfúl
 Indeterminazióne, *sf.* indécision, dóubt
 Indettáre, *van.* 1. to give, recéive a sécret promíse to dó a thing, to trýst
 Indettáto, -a, *adj.* agréed, promísed, pléged
 Indettátúra, *sf.* a sécret agréement, plédge
 Indevotaménte, *adv.* indevóully, withóut devótion
 Indevóto and indivóto, -a, *adj.* indevóut, ungóddy
 Indevozione, *sf.* ungóddliness, indevótion
 Indi, *adv.* thénce, áfterwárd, áfter, thén; indi a póco, shórtly áfter; indi a póchi giorn, a féw dáys áfter
 Indiademáre, *va.* 1. to crówn or áddrn with a díadem

Indiále, *adj.* of the Indies or Indians
Indiamantàre, *va.* 1. to make diamond-shaped, to cut facet-wise (like a diamond); to orn or set with diamonds
Indiàna, *sf.* printed calico
Indiàno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Indian, of India
Indiàre, *va.* to déify; to bless with the sight of God; *vn.* to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiàrsi, *urf.* 1. to déify one's self, to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiàto, -a, *adj.* déified, made a divinity
Indiavolamento, *sm.* a furious passion, rage
Indiavolàre, *vn.* 1. to fly into a furious rage
Indiavolàto, *adj.* raging, furious, wicked
Indiavolàto, *sm.* v. Indiavolamento
Indicabile, *adj.* that may be indicated, signified, shown
Indicamento, *sm.* indication, sign, mark
Indicànte, *adj.* indicating, showing
Indicàre, *va.* 1. to indicate, signify, show
Indicàtivo, *adj.* demonstrative, indicative; (*gram.*) all' indicativo, in the indicative (mood)
Indicàto, -a, *adj.* indicated, pointed out
Indicàtore, -trice, *smf.* indicator, one who (or that which) shows or points out
Indicazione, *sf.* indication, sign, mark
Indice, *sm.* index, table of contents; (*of dials*) index; (*anat.*) index, fore-finger; — dei libri proibiti, index expurgatory or prohibitory; questo libro è all'indice, this book is in the index (expurgatory or prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all'indice, that book was inserted in (or was placed on) the index (was forbidden) (mate)
Indicere, *va.* 2 *irr.* and *indire*, *va.* 3. to intimidate, *adj.* (indicévole) unspeakable, inexpressible, ineffable
Indicibilmente, *adv.* inexpressibly
Indico, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Indian, of India
Indietreggiàre, *van.* to go, draw or fall back, to start back, shrink, recoll, skulk away
Indiétro, *adv.* backwards, back, àster, behind; volgèrsi indiétro, to turn or look back; stàr indiétro, to stày or be behind; indiétro indiétro, fàr behind, quite in the rear; le leggi non riguàrdano indiétro, laws hàve no retroactive effect, laws àre not retrospective
Indifendibile, *adj.* not defensible, untenable
Indifeso, -a, *adj.* unguarded, defenceless
Indiferènte, *adj.* indifferent, careless; neither good nor bad; not different, alike
Indiferenteménte, *adj.* indifferently
Indiferènza, *sf.* indifference (resemblance); libertà d'indiferènza, indifferènza del libero arbitrio, (*theology*) free-will, free-agency; indifferènza di religiòne, free-thinking, déism, skepticism
Indiferibile, *adj.* that cannot be deferred
Indifinitaménte, *adv.* indefinitely
Indifinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite, not limited

Indígeno, -a, *adj.* indigenous, native, home-born; di fabbrica indigena, home-made; gli indigeni (*geog.*) the natives
Indigènte, *adj.* indigent, needy, in want
Indigènza, *sf.* indigence, need, want
Indigere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*lat.*) to be indigent, to need, want, be in want of; v. Aver bisogno
Indigestibile, *adj.* indigestible
Indigestibilità, *sf.* difficulty of digestion
Indigestiòne, *sf.* indigestion, crudity; un'indigestiòne, an indigestion, a surfeit; è morto d'indigestiòne, he died of an indigestion
Indigèsto, -a, *adj.* indigested, not digested; difficult of digestion, crude; badly arranged, ill digested, incondite
Indigèti, *adj.* *mp.* (*myth.*) of the country; Dei indigèti, (*Rom. ant.*) indigetes
Indignàrsi, *urf.* to be indignant, v. Sdegnarsi
Indignàto, -a, *adj.* indignant, v. Sdegnato
Indignaziòne, *sf.* indignation, wrath, v. Indignazione
Indigròso, in di gròso, *adv. exp.* in all, one with another; v' érano indigròso, there were about; comperàre o vendere indigròso, to buy, or sell wholesale, in a lump
Indilataménte, *adv.* without delay, immediately, directly
Indigènza, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
Indimostràbile, *adj.* not demonstrable
Indipendènte and **independènte**, *adj.* independent
Indipendenteménte, *adv.* independently
Indipendènza, *sf.* independence, freedom
Indire, *va.* 3. to intimate, announce
Indirettaménte, *adv.* indirectly, obliquely
Indirètto, -a, *adj.* indirect, oblique
Indirigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, v. Dirigere
Indiritto, -a, *adj.* addressed, directed
Indirizzaménte, **indirizzo**, *sm.* direction
Indirizzàre, *va.* 1. to show the way, direct, guide; indirizzàre una lettera, to address a letter; — si, to go, set forward, direct one's steps, be directed, guided
Indirizzàto, -a, *adj.* directed, guided, addressed
Indirizzàtore, *sm.* guide, director
Indirizzo, *sm.* direction, address, way; scrìvete l'indirizzo su questa lettera, write the direction on this letter; eccovi il mio indirizzo, here's my address
Indiscernibile, *adj.* indiscernible
Indisciplinàbile, *adj.* indocile, unteachable
Indisciplinàto, -a, *adj.* undisciplined, unruly
Indiscòlpabile, *adj.* not excusable, that cannot be excipitated
Indiscretaménte, *adv.* indiscreetly, rashly
Indiscretèzza, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence
Indiscrèto, -a, *adj.* indiscreet, imprudent
Indiscreziòne, *sf.* indiscretion
Indiscusso, -a, *adj.* undisputed
Indisiàre, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, make one wish
In disòrdine, *adv. exp.* in disorder, disorderly, confusedly

In disparte, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately, by itself
 Indispensabile, *adj.* indispensable
 Indispensabilità, *sf.* indispensable necessity
 Indispensabilmente, *adv.* indispensably
 Indisparato, -a, *adj. v.* Sregolato, moderato
 Indispettite, *va. 3.* to spite, pique, thwart, provoke, vex; *vn.* to spite, to be piqued, provoked or vexed; to take a pet
 Indispettito, -a, *adj.* spited, hurt, piqued, stung
 Indisponibile, *adj. (law)* that cannot be disposed of
 Indisposizioncella, *sf.* a slight indisposition
 Indisposizione, *sf.* an injudicious disposition had arrangement defect, disorder; indisposition; dislike, disinclination
 Indisposto, -a, *adj.* indisposed, ill; disarranged, confused, disinclined, *sm. v.* Infermo
 In disprezzo, *adv. exp.* in contempt of, in defiance of
 Indisputabile, *adj.* indisputable, evident
 Indisputabilmente, *adv.* indisputably
 Indisputato, -a, *adj.* undisputed, not contested
 Indispesabile, *adj.* that cannot be dissipated
 Indissolubile, *adj.* indissoluble
 Indissolubilità, *sf.* indissolubility
 Indissolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly
 Indistinguibile, *adj.* undistinguishable
 Indistinguibilità, *sf.* the state or quality of being undistinguishable
 Indistintamente, *adv.* indistinctly
 Indistinto, -a, *adj.* indistinct
 Indistinzione, *sf. v.* Confusione
 Indisusato, -a, *adj.* not out of use, *v.* Inusitato
 Indivria (endivia, *ant.*), *sf.* endive, succory
 Individuale, *adj.* individual, single, personal
 Individualismo, *sm.* individualism (attachment to individual interest in preference to the common interest of society)
 Individualità, *sf.* individuality
 Individualmente, *adv.* individually, singly
 Individuante, *adj.* specifying, distinguishing
 Individuare, *va. 1.* to individuate, particularize, specify, give in detail
 Individuato, -a, *adj.* specified, distinguished, separated, reduced to individuality
 Individuazione, *sf.* individuation, specification
 Individuo, *sm.* an individual, one, only one of the species; aver cura dell' individuo, to take care of number one; *adj.* individual
 Indivinaglia, *sf.* a foolish riddle, stupid enigma
 Indivinare, *indivino, ec. v.* Indovinare, *ec.*
 Indivisamente, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly
 Indivisibile, *adj.* indivisible, inseparable
 Indivisibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* indivisibility
 Indivisibilmente, *adv.* indivisibly
 Indiviso, -a, *adj.* undivided
 Indivoto, -a, *adj.* indevoût, irreligious
 Indivozione, *sf.* irreligion, ungodliness
 Indiziare, *va. 1.* to betoken, hint, argue
 Indiziato, -a, *adj. (law.)* suspected guilty (upon probable evidence)

Indizio, *sm.* sign, token, mark, indication
 Indizione, *sf.* indiction, space of fifteen years
 Indocile, *adj.* indocile, intractable
 Indocilità, *va. 3.* to make docile, teachable
 Indocilità, *sf.* indocility, untractableness
 Indocilito, -a, *adj.* rendered docile, persuaded
 Indolcäre, addolciäre, (*ant.*) *v.* Addolcire
 Indolcire, *va. 3.* to sweeten, assuage; *vn.* to become soft, be softened; to get stupidly soft
 Indolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened, softened, soft
 Indole, *sf.* nature, natural disposition, original bent, character, temper, inclination
 Indolente, *adj.* indolent, listless, inert
 Indolenza, -enza, *sf.* indolence, listlessness
 Indolenzire, -lire, *vn. 3.* to become benumbed
 Indolenzito, -a, *adj.* benumbed, torpid, rigid
 Indolersi, *vr. 2. v.* Dolersi
 Indolimento, *sm.* slight pain
 Indomabile, *adj.* indomitable, untameable
 Indomandato, -a, *adj.* unasked, undemanded
 Indomato, -a, *adj.* unsubdued, uncontrolled, untamed, wild
 Indomito (indómo), *adj.* untamed, unruly
 Indonnarsi, (*poet.*) *v.* Impadronirsi
 Indoparsi, (*ant.*) *v.* Cedere, ritirarsi
 Indoppiare, *va. 1.* to double, *v.* Addoppiare
 Indoraménto, *sm.* gilding, *v.* Doraménto
 Indoräre, *va. 1.* to gild; — la pillola, to gild the pill
 Indorato, -a, *adj.* gilt; — sul taglio, gilt-edged
 Indoratore, *sm.* gilder
 Indoratura, *sf.* gilding, outward show
 Indormentäre, *va. 1.* Indormentarsi, *vr. v.* Addormentare, addormentarsi
 Indormentato, *v.* Addormentato
 Indormentimento, *sm.* numbness, torpor
 Indormentire, *va. 3.* to stupify, benumb
 Indormire, *vn. 3.* to care little, be unconcerned
 Indormito, -a, *adj.* sleepy, overcome with sleep
 Indossäre, *va. 1.* to put on one's back, to put on; (*com.*) to endorse
 Indosso, *adv.* upon one's back, on; l'abito che avete indosso, the coat you have on; non ho denari in dosso, I have no money about me
 Indotato, -a, *adj.* dowerless, portionless
 Indotta, *sf.* inducement, incitement, stimulus
 Indottamente, *adv.* ignorantly, unlearnedly
 Indottivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, exciting
 Indotto, *sm. v.* Indotta
 Indotto, -a, *adj.* induced, stimulated
 Indotto, -a, *adj.* ignorant, illiterate, untaught
 Indottrinabile, *adj.* unteachable, indocile
 Indottrinäre, *v.* Addottrinäre
 Indovarsi, *vr. 1.* to place one's self, stay (*vulg.*)
 Indoverosamente, *adv. v.* Indebitamente
 Indovina, *sf.* divineress, a female diviner, foreteller
 Indovinaglia, *sf.* stupid, nonsensical guess, divination or prediction
 Indovinamento, *sm.* the divining, prognosticating

Indovinante, *adj.* divining, foretelling
 Indovinare, *va.* 1. to divine, foretell, guess
 Indovinatico, *sm.* v. Indovinamento
 Indovinatore, -trice, *smf.* diviner, guesser, prognosticator
 Indovinazione, *sf.* divination, guessing
 Indovinello, *sm.* riddle, enigma
 Indovino, *sm.* diviner, foreteller, guesser
 — -a, *adj.* prophetic, ominous
 Indovuto, -a, *adj.* undue, v. Indebito
 Indozza, *sm.* dickness (*ant.*)
 Indozzamento, *sm.* sickness; sorcery
 Indozzare, *va.* 1. to decay, fall away, bewitch
 Indozzato, -a, *adj.* fallen away, bewitched
 Indracare, *va.* 1. to get fierce as a dragon
 Indrappare, *va.* 1. to make cloth (array)
 Indrappellare, *va.* 1. to draw up in battle
 Indrappellato, -a, *adj.* drawn up in battle
 Indrappello, *sm.* array
 Indratto, *indrieto*, (*ant.*) *adv.* v. Indietro
 Indrizzabile, *adj.* that may be directed, guided, addressed
 Indrizzamento, *sm.* v. Indirizzamento
 Indrizzare, *v.* Indirizzare
 Indrizzarsi, *urf.* 1. v. Indirizzarsi
 Indrizzo, *v.* Indirizzo
 Indrudire, *vn.* 3. to become amorous (two)
 Induare, *va.* 1. to divide in two, reduce to
 Indubbio, -a, *adj.* undoubted (ble)
 Indubitabile, *adj.* indubitable, unquestionable
 Indubitabilità, *sf.* certainty, assurance
 Indubitabilmente, *adv.* undoubtedly, without
 Indubitamente } doubt, certainly
 Indubitato, -a, *adj.* undoubted, certain, sure
 Inducente, *adj.* inducing, stimulating
 Inducere, *v.* Indurre
 Inducimento, *sm.* inducement
 Inducitore, *sm.* instigator, inducer, persuader
 Indugevole, *adj.* tardy, laggard, lingering
 Indugia, indugiamento, *v.* Indugio
 Indugiante, *sm.* that delays, defers, retards
 Indugiare, *va.* 1. to delay, retard, prolong
 Indugiato, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred
 Indugiatore, *sm.* a delayer, dilatory person
 Indugio, *sm.* delay, loitering, lagging, prolonging; mettere ad indugio, to put off; precipitare, troncare gl' indugi, to expedite; senza indugio, without delay
 Indulgente, *adj.* indulgent, gentle, kind
 Indulgenza, -enza, *sf.* indulgence, kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, pardon, absolution; — plenaria, plenary indulgence; avere, usare indulgenza (per), to be indulgent (to), to make allowance (for)
 Indulgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Concedere, condiscendere
 Indultario, *sm.* the receiver of an indult
 Indulto, *sm.* indult, pardon, permission
 Indumento, *sm.* dress, clothes (*latin.*)
 Indurabile, *adj.* easily hardened
 Induramento, *sm.* hardness, hardness of heart
 Indurare, *va.* 1. to harden, make hard; -si, to harden, become hardened

Indurato, -a, *adj.* hardened, obdurate, firm
 Indurazione, *sf.* v. Induramento
 Indurire, -irsi, *van.* 3. v. Indurare
 Indurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to induce, entice, draw on, egg on; indurre stitichezza, to occasion costiveness; indurre per forza, to constrain; indursi a fare checchessia, to bring one's self to do a thing
 Industre, *adj.* v. Industriosio
 Industria, *sf.* industry; ability, art; arts and manufactures; cavaliere d'industria, sharper, shark; un paese ove manca l'industria, a country where manufactures are wanting; ove fiorisce l'industria, where manufactures are flourishing
 Industriale, *adj.* industrial, operative; manufacturing, of the arts and manufactures
 Industriarsi, *urf.* 1. to strive hard, do one's best
 Industriosamente, *adv.* industriously
 Industriosio, -a, *adj.* industrious
 Induttivo, -a, *adj.* inductive, v. Inducente
 Induttore, -trice, *smf.* v. Inducitore, ecc.
 Induzione, *sf.* inducement, induction
 Inebbiamento, *sm.* v. Ebbrezza, allegrezza
 Inebbriante, *sf.* inebriety, v. Ebbrezza
 Inebbriare, *va.* 1. to inebriate, intoxicate, to make drunk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to elate; -rsi, *urf.* to get intoxicated (excited), drunk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to be elated
 Ineccitabile, *adj.* that cannot be roused
 Ineclissato, -a, *adj.* eclipsed, v. Eclissato
 Inedia, *sf.* not eating, continued abstinence from food and drink, want, hunger; morire d'inedia, to starve
 Inedito, -a, *adj.* inedited, unpublished
 Ineffabile, *adj.* unspeakable, ineffable
 Ineffabilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* ineffability
 Ineffabilmente, *adv.* unspeakably, ineffably
 Ineffeminato, *v.* Effeminato
 In effetto, *adv.* *exp.* in effect, in reality, indeed, in fact
 Inefficace, *adj.* inefficacious, inefficient
 Inefficacia, *sf.* inefficacy, inefficiency
 Ineguaglianza, *sf.* v. Inegualità
 Ineguale, *adj.* unequal, uneven, rough
 Inegualità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* inequality, unlikeness, disparity, unevenness
 Inegualmente, *adv.* unequally
 Inelegante, *adj.* inelegant, unpolished
 Ineligibile, *adj.* ineligible (ce)
 Ineloquente, *adj.* ineloquent, without eloquence
 Ineluttabile, *adj.* not to be struggled against, unsuperable, unavoidable
 Inemendabile, *adj.* incorrigible, careless
 Inenarrabile, *adj.* unutterable, inexpressible
 Inentro, *adv.* within, inwards, inwardly
 Ineguale, -abile, *adj.* v. Ineguale
 Inequivale, *adj.* not equivalent
 Inerbare, *va.* 1. to cover with grass
 Inerente, *adj.* inherent
 Inerenza, *sf.* inherence, union
 Inerire, *vn.* 3. to remain impressed

Inërme, *adj.* unarmed, weaponless
Inerpicsári, *urf.* 1. to clamber up, climb, scale
Inerràbile, *adj.* inerrable, exempt from error, infallible
Inërte, *adj.* inert, sluggish, lazy, dull
Inerudito, -a, *adj.* inèrudite, unlearned
Inèrzia, *sf.* inèrtion, sluggishness, laziness; la forza d'inèrzia, (*mech.*) inèrtia, power of inactivity, inèrt force
Inesattèzza, *sf.* inexactness, incorrèctness, want of precision
Inesatto, -a, *adj.* not exacted, not paid, inexact
Inesaudito, -a, *adj.* unheàrd, ungrànted (of prayers, vows)
Inesauribile, *adj.* inexhàustible
Inesàusto, -, *adj.* unexhàusted
Inescaménto, *sm.* báiit, allùrement, lùre
Inescàre, *va.* 1. v. Adescàre
Inescàto, -a, *adj.* allòred, enticed
Inescogitàbile, *adj.* unimàginable
Inescogitàto, -a, *adj.* unthought of
Inescrutàbile, *adj.* inscrutàble, unsearchable
Inescusàbile, *adj.* inexcusàble, unpardonable
Inescusàbilmente, *adv.* inexcusàbly
Ineseguibile, *adj.* impracticable
Inesercitabile, *adj.* that cannot be exercised, practised
Inesercitàto, -a, *adj.* unpractised, unskilled
Inesigibile, *adj.* that cannot be exacted
Inesigibilità, *sf.* the being not demàndable, exigible, requirable
Inesione, *sf.* adhèsion, inhèrence (*ant.*)
Inesoràbile, *adj.* inexorable
Inesorabilità, *sf.* inexorability, inexorableness, inflexibility, inflexibleness
Inesperiènza, *sf.* inexperience
Inespèrto, -a, *adj.* inexpèrt, unskilful
Inespriabile, *adj.* inèxpriable
Inesplèbile, *adj.* insàtiabile, not to be filled
Inesplèbilità, *sf.* insàtiableness
Inesplicàbile, *adj.* inèxplicàble
Inesplicàbilmente, *adv.* inèxplicàbly
Inesprimibile, *adj.* inèxpriessible
Inespugnàbile, *adj.* inèxpugnàble, imprègnable
Inessiccàbile, *adj.* that cannot be dried (*fig.*) unfàiling, perennial
Inestimabile, *adj.* inèstimable
Inestimàbilmente, *adv.* inèstimàbly
Inestimàto, a, *adj.* unprized, not valued
Inestinguibìle, *adj.* inèxtinguishable
Inestirpabile, *adj.* not to be extirpated
In estrèmo, *adv. exp.* at lást; in one's lást or dýng moments; extrémely, in the útmost degré
Inestricàbile, -gàbile, *adj.* inèxtricable
Inetricàto, -a, *adj.* entangled, embarrassed
Ineternàre, *va.* 1. to èternize, immòrtalize
In ètèrno, *adv. exp.* ètèrnally, for èver
Inetichire, *vn.* 3. to becòme hèctic, consùmptive
Inetichito, -a, *adi.* consùmptive, hèctic
Inettamènte, *adv.* inèptly, sillily

Inettèzza, *sf.* v. Inettitùdine (pàcity)
Inettitùdine, *sf.* inàptitude, inàptness, inca-
Inètto, -a, *adj.* inèpt, unfit, àwkward
Inevitabile, *adj.* inèvitable, unavòidable
Inevitabilmente, *adv.* inèvitably
Inèxia, *sf.* fòlly, nònsense, trifle
Infaccendàri, and *deriv.* v. Affaccendàri, ec.
Infaccendàto, -a, *adj.* v. Affaccendato
Infacèto, -a, *adj.* pròsy, insipid, dull
Infacòndo, -a, *adj.* inèloquent, prosàic, dry
Infagottàre, *va.* 1. (*from* fagotto, a bündle) to bündle up; (*fig.*) to dress up, tó dress a figure, fright
Infagottàto, -a, *adj.* bündled up; dresèd up; in a figure, fright
Infallamènte, *adv.* (*vulg.*) without fail
Infallibile, *adj.* infàllible, certàin, sùre
Infallibilità, -èzza, *sf.* infàllibility
Infallibilmente, *adv.* infàllibly, certàinly
Infamamènte, *sm.* defamàtion, infamy
Infamàre, *va.* 1. to calùnniate, defàme
Infamàto, -a, *adj.* defamed, calùnniated
Infamatòre, -trice, *smf.* defàmer, tradùcer
Infamatòrio, -a, *adj.* defamàtory, calùnnious
Infamaziòne, *sf.* defamàtion, calùmny
Infàme, *adj.* infamously, base, villanous
Infamemènte, *adv.* infamously, basèly
Infàmia, *sf.* infamy, obloquy, disgràce; marchio d'infàmia, brand of infamy; stampàre il marchio d'infàmia, to brànd with infamy
Infamigliàri, *urf.* 1. v. Accasàri
Infamire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to get stàrved, to hàve a canine àppetite
Infamità, *sf.* infamy, disgràce, dishònour; basèness, infamously thing
Infanciùlre, *vn.* 3. to trifle, plày the child
Infàndo, nefàndo, -a, *adj.* nefàrious, hòinous, hòrrible, frightful
Infangàre, *va.* 1. to dirty, bespàtter with mùd; infangàrsi, to get splàshed, còvered with mùd
Infangàto, -a, *adj.* dirty, míry, splàshed
Infànta, *sf.* infànta (*of* Spain, *Portugal*)
Infantàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to give birth to, v. Partorire
Infantasticùre, *vn.* 3. to gròw fantàstical
Infànte, *sm.* infant, child; infànte (*of* Spain, *Portugal*)
Infanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-sòldiers; — leggiàra (*mil.*), light-àrmed infantry, light infantry; — di linea, heavy-àrmed infantry
Infanticida, *smf.* infànticide, the mùrderer of a child
Infanticidio, *sm.* infànticide, child-mùrder
Infantile, *adj.* infant, infàntine, childish; scuòla infantile, infànt schòol
Infànzia, *sf.* infancy, childhòod; l' infànzia del mòndo, the infancy of the wòrld; sin dall' infànzia, from childhòod; uscìre d' infànzia, to emèrge from childhòod; asilo d' infànzia, infànt-schòol
Infàonato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) (black and blue), livid

Inferocire, *va. 3.* to stuff, fill up, cram
Inferocito, -a, *adj.* stuffed with, crammed
Inferdåre, *va. 1.* to dånþ, besmear with spite, etc., to scold; **inferdårsi**, to get scolded with the filth of sin; to fard, *v.* Imbellētarsi
Inferdåto, -a, *adj.* scold, besmeared, etc.
Inferdellåre, *va. 1.* *v.* Afardellåre
Inferetråto, -a, *adj.* bearing a quiver
Inferfallåre, *va. 1.* to turn into a butterfly
Inferfallåto, -a, *adj.* turned into a butterfly
Inferfallire, *va. 3.* to become a butterfly
Inferináre *va. 1.* to cover with flour
Inferináto, -a, *adj.* powdered, superficially formed
Inferinátocolo, *sm.* a smatterer, poor doctor
Inferinátura, *sf.* a smattering; ha un' inferinátura di mólte lingue, he has a slight knowledge of several languages
Infastidiåre, *va. 1.* to be disgusted, tired, wearied, annoyed, güt of conceit with; *far* infastidiåre, to make wearisome
Infastidíménto, *sm.* disgust, weariness
Infastidire, *va. 3.* to annoy, to nauseate or disturb, to vex, importune, tire, weary
Infastidito, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
Infasticabile, -gåbile, *adj.* indefatigable
Infasticåbilíménto, *adv.* indefatigably
In fátti or infåtti, *adv. exp.* in fact, in effect, indeed, really, in conclusion
Infatuåre, *va. 1.* to infatuate, turn one's head
Infatuåto, -a, *adj.* infatuated, bewitched
Infåsto, -a, *adj.* unlucky, fatal, baleful, ill-fated, inauspicious
Insecondità, *sf.* infecundity, sterility
Insecóndo, -a, *adj.* unfruitful, sterile, barren
Infedåle, *adj.* infidel, unbelieving, unfaithful; *disloyal*, faithless, false; *smf.* an infidel
Infedelménte, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infedeltå (infedelità), -åde, *of.* infidelity, disloyalty, perjury
Inferdåre, *va. 1.* to put on a pillow case
Infelice, *adj.* unhappy, wretched, unlucky
Infelicéménte, *adv.* unhappily, wretchedly
Infelicitå, -åde, *sf.* unhappiness, infelicity, misfortune, misery, wretchedness
Infelicitåre, *va. 1.* to make unhappy
Infellónfre, *va. 3.* to get felon-like, cruel
Infellónito, -a, *adj.* grown cruel, ferocious
Infeltrito, -a, *adj.* felted, plunged, filtered
Infemínfre, *va. 3.* to make effeminate; to enervate, unnerve, unman; *va. te* become effeminate
Infemínito, -a, *adj.* effeminate, weak
Infénso, -a, *adj.* (Latin.) hostile, adverse, inimical, unfriendly
Inferigno, *sm.* coarse brown bread
Inferiore, *adj.* inferior, lower, subordinate; (*geog.*) lower; gl' inferiori non si vóglion trattår con disprezzo, inferiors ought not to be treated with contempt
Inferiorità, *sf.* inferiority, subordination

Inferire, *va. 3.* to infer, conclude, (bring)
Inferito, -a, *inf.* inferred, concluded
Infermamånte, *adv.* feebly, infirmly, weakly
Infermåre, -årsi, *vn. 1.* to fall sick, get infirm
Infermåtåto, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, infirm
Infermazióne, *sf.* (law) disaffirmance
Infermeria, *sf.* infirmary; (*ant.*) a contågion
Infermiccio, -decio, -a, *adj.* rather infirm
Infermiåre, -a, *smf.* an overseer of an hospital or infirmary, a sick person's nurse
Infermitå, -åte, åde, *sf.* infirmity, sickness
Infermo, -a, *adj.* infirm, sick, unwholesome
Infernåle, *adj.* infernal, hellish; pietra infernåle, lunar caustic; *sm.* the damned
Infernalità, *sf.* hellish confusion, uproar
Inferno, *sm.* hell, hördri place
 — -a, *adj.* infernal, hellish
Inferocire, *va. 3.* to grow fierce, ferocious
Inferocito, -a, *adj.* become ferocious
Inferrojålårsi, *urf. 1.* to wrap one's self up in one's cloak
Inferrojålåtåto, -a, *adj.* wrapped up in a cloak
Inferråre, *va. 1.* *v.* Incatenåre
Inferråta, *inferråtå*, *sf.* iron bars, rails, railing, grating
Inferråto, -a, *adj.* chained, in irons
Inferstå, -åte, -åde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Infermitå
Inferståle, *adj.* barren, sterile, unproductive
Inferstilitå, *sf.* infertility, unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness
Infervoráménto, *sm.* fervour, heat
Infervoråre, -ire, *va. 1.* *3.* to fill with fervour, warm; -si, *urf.* to become fervent, heated
Infervoråtåto, -ito, -a, *adj.* fervent, zealous
Inferzåtåto, -a, *adj.* (little used) whip-like
Infestagióne, *sf.* trouble, moleståtion
Infestáménte, *adv.* importunately, tiresomely
Infestáménto, *sm.* trouble, annoyance, moleståtion, damage, wasting, infesting
Infeståre, *va. 1.* to infest, importune, tease
Infeståtåto, -a, *adj.* infested, teased, dunned
Infeståtåre, -trice, *smf.* molester, teaser, dunn
Infestazióne, *sf. v.* Infestagióne
Infeståvole, *adj.* troublesome, teasing, sad
Infeståto, -a, *adj.* tiresome, importunate
Infestütåto, *sm.* (*ant.*) foundering (of horses)
Infettáménto, *sm.* spot, corruption, infection
Infettåre, *va. 1.* to infect, corrupt, taint
Infettåtåto, -a, *adj.* infected, corrupted, tainted
Infettåtåre, -trice, *smf.* a corrupter, stainer
Infettivo, -a, *adj.* infective, tainting
Infetto, -a, *adj.* infected, tainted, corrupted
Infesudåre, *va. 1.* to enclose, invest with
Infesudåtåto, -a, *adj.* enclosed, invested with
Infesudazióne, *sf.* encloiment, investiture
Infeszióne, *sf.* infection, contågion
Infaccíménto, *sm.* weakness, faintness
Infaccåre, *van. 3.* to make, or become weak
Infammåbile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible
Infammåbilitå, *sf.* inflammability
Infammågióne, *sf.* inflammation, burning
Infammåménte, *sm. v.* Infammåzióne

Inflammàre, *va.* 1. to set all in a flame, to inflame, excite, rouse; -si, to get inflamed
Inflammataménte, *adv.* ardently, with heat
Inflammatello, -a, *adj.* rather heated
Inflammatívo, -a, *adj.* inflammatory
Inflammato, -a, *adj.* inflamed, kindled
Inflammatóre, -trice, *smf.* inflamer, exciter
Inflammatório, -a, *adj.* inflammatory
Inflammazióne, *sf.* inflammation
Inflascàre, *va.* 1. to bottle, put in bottles
Inflascato, -a, *adj.* bottled
Infiàto, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, turgid
Inficere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Infettare, imbrattàre
Infidaménte, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infidelitá, *sf.* infidelity, v. Infedeltá
Infido, -a, *adj.* unfaithful, faithless, false
Infiàlaré, *va.* 1. to imbitter, mix with gall
Infièvoliménte, *sm.* debilitation, weakness
Infièvolire, *va.* 3. to weaken, enfeeble
Infièvolito, -a, *adj.* weakened, faint
Infiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to nail, fix, drive in
Infignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to feign, dissimble, pretend; s' infuse di non saper nulla di quèste cose, he pretended he knew nothing of these things
Infignévole, *adj.* v. Infignévole
Infigniménte, *sm.* dissimulation, feint
Infignitóre, *sm.* disssembler, feigner
Infignitúdine, *sf.* v. Infignimento, infignimento
Infiguràbile, *adj.* that cannot be figured
Infigurato, -a, *adj.* that has taken a figure
Infilacáppi, *sm.* hair pin (lady's ornament)
Infilàre, *va.* 1. to thread, string, file; infilàre un ago, to thread a needle; infilàre (infilzàre) pèrle, to string pearls; infilàr pèntole, to fail
Infilato, -a, *adj.* threaded, strung, filed
Infilzàre, *vn.* 1. to string, thread, transpièrce; infilzàr pèrle, to string pearls; (*fig.*) to trifle, talk nonsense; infilzàr esèmpj, ecc. to multiply examples, etc.; infilzàrsi, *vrf.* to run one's self through the body
Infilzàta, *sf.* string of things, row, series
Infilzato, -a, *adj.* pierced, run through, strung
Infilzatura, *sf.* the piercing, running through
Infirmaménte, *adv.* basely, abjectly
infirmo, -a, *adj.* the lowest, undermost, nethermost; the basest, vilest; utmost, most extreme; *sm.* the lowest place or part
Infinatànto, *infinitànto, *infinoatànto, *infinatàntochè*, *infinchè*, *until*, v. Finchè
Infìn da ora, *adv. exp.* henceforth, hereafter
Infine, *adv.* finally, in fine, at last
Infigardaccio, *sm.* a very idle fellow
Infigardaggine, *sf.* idleness, sloth
Infigardeménte, *adv.* idly, slothfully
Infigardia, *infigarderia*, *sf.* v. Infigardaggine
Infigardire, *va.* 3. to make idle or lazy; infigardire; *vn.* infigardirsi, *vrf.* to grow idle or lazy
Infigardiço, -a, *adj.* grown lazy, idle**

Infigardo, *sm.* a slothful person; the sloth
Infigardo, -a, *adj.* lazy, slothful, idle
Infigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Fingere
Infigévole, *adj.* disssembling, feint, pretending, deceitful, crafty, artful
Infigiménte, *sm.* feint, dissimulation
Infigitóre, *sm.* disssembler, feigner
Infinità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* infinity
Infinitaménte, *adv.* infinitely, extremely
Infinitesimale, *adj.* (*math.*) infinitesimal, infinitely small; calcolo infinitesimale, fluxions (differential and integral calculus)
Infinitésimo, *sm.* (*math.*) an infinitesimal
Infinitézza, *sf.* infiniteness
Infinitésimo, *sm.* infinitude
Infinitivo, *infinito*, *sm.* (*gram.*) infinitive mood
Infinito, *adj.* infinite, numberless, endless
Infino, *prep.* till, until, as far as, from; andò sèco infino alla città, he went with him to, (or as far as) the town; infino allóra, till then; che avète fatto infino ad ora? what have you done till now? infino dal principio del móndo (for sin dal principio), from the beginning of the world; infino a quàndo, till when? how long?
Infinochiàre, *va.* 1. to throw dust in one's eyes, to deceive, make one believe
Infinochiatura, *sf.* deception, imposition
Infinoché, *adv.* e *conj.* v. Fino a che, finchè
Infinita, *sf.* a feint, dissimulation, duplicity
Infintaménte, *adv.* deceitfully, feignedly
Infintézza, *sf.* v. Fazione
Infintivaménte, *adv.* v. Ingannevolmente
Infinto, -a, *adj.* feigned, feint, disssembled; *sm.* a feint, a sham, v. Infinta
Infintura e *infintione*, (*ant.*) v. Fazione
Infioccàre, *va.* 1. to furnish or adorn with tassels
Infioràre, *va.* 1. to strew, adorn with flowers; infioràrsi, to bloom, get in flowers; to adorn one's self with flowers
Infirmo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Infermo
Infiàcàre, *va.* 1. to confiscate
Infiàso, -a, *adj.* infixed, driven in, fastened
Infiàstolire, *vn.* 3. infistolarsi, *vurf.* to become fistulous
Infiàcidire, *vn.* 3. to become flaccid
Infiàmmatório, -a, *adj.* v. Infiàmmatorio
Infiàssibile, *adj.* inflexible, immovable
Infiàssibilitá, *sf.* inflexibility
Infiàssibiliménte, *sf.* inflexibly
Infiàssióne, *sf.* inflection, variation
Infiàssò, -a, *adj.* inflected, changed, varied
Infiàttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bow, bend, curb
Infiàggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pref.* infissi, infisse; *part.* infitto) to inflict (as punishments)
Infiàtto, -a, *adj.* inflicted
Infiuènte, *adj.* influential, powerful
Infiuènzà, -ènza, *sf.* influence, sowing, sway; avere infuènzà (su), to have influence (over), to have power (with); aver grande infuènzà

(su), to influence greatly, to sway, to go far or a great way (with)
 Influire, *va.* 3. to influence
 Influito, -a, *adj.* influenced
 Influitóre, -trice, *smf.* an influencer
 Inflúso, -a, *adj.* influencer
 Inflúso, inflúvio, *sm.* influx, flowing in
 Infocamento, *sm.* (infocagione) conflagration, heat, fervor, zeal
 Infocáre, *va.* 1. to inflame, set on fire; infocársi, to take fire, be set on fire
 Infocáto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, burning
 Infocazione *sf.* v. Infocamento
 Infoderáre, *va.* 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard
 Infoderáto, -a, *adj.* sheathed, put into the scabbard
 Infoderáre, *v.* Infoderare
 Infogliáre, *vn.* 1. to get in leaf
 Infognáre, *va.* 1. to stick in the mire
 Infolgoráre, *va.* 1. v. Folgorare
 Infollire, *van.* 3. to go mad, to drive mad
 In fólta, *adv. exp.* thickly, crowdedly
 Infoltáre, *vn.* 1. infoltársi, *vrf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense; to be crowded
 Infoltire, *vn.* 3. to grow or get leafy, bushy
 Infondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to infuse, instil
 Infondimento, *sm.* infusion, instillation
 Inforábile, *adj.* that cannot be pierced
 Inforcáre, *va.* 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to hang; inforcáre gli arcioni, la sella, to stride a horse, inforcár la scuola, to play the truant
 Inforcáto, inforcátúra, *sf.* v. Forcáto
 Inforcáto, -a, *adj.* caught with a fork, bestridden, hanged; *sf.* a fork-füll
 Infortierársi, *vrf.* 1. to become a stranger
 Informánte, *adj.* forming, giving the form
 Informáre, *va.* 1. to form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; informársi, to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form
 Informativo, -a, *adj.* that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation
 Informáto, -a, *adj.* informed, well informed, instructed; füll grown, square-built
 Informátóre, -trice, *smf.* informer, accuser
 Informazione, *sf.* information, inquiry, instruction; senza domandáre (assumere) informazióni, without inquiry; chiédere, domandáre, assumere informazióni (su'l conto di), to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for), to inquire, procure information (about); to go (or send) for a character (of servants)
 Informe, *adj.* shapeless, formless, imperfect
 Informicáre, *v.* Formentare
 Informicolamento, *sm.* a rash, cutaneous irritation
 Informicoláre, *vn.* 1. to have the rash
 Informità, *sf.* shapelessness, infirmity

Infornapáne, *sm.* a baker's shóvel
 Infornáre, *va.* 1. to put in the oven, begin
 Infornáto, *sf.* batch, oven-füll
 Infornáto, -a, *adj.* baked, put in the oven
 Infornátóre, *sm.* baker, one who puts in the oven
 Inforzáre, *van.* 1. to put in doubt
 Inforticábile, *adj.* that cannot be fortified
 Infortire, *van.* 3. to strengthen, grow sharp
 Infortuito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, acid, sharp
 Infortunáre, *vn.* 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked
 Infortunatamente, *v.* Sfortunatamente
 Infortunáto, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy
 Infortúnio, *sm.* mischance, ill-fortune, disaster
 Inforzáre, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce *v.* to get sour and strong-tasted
 Inforzáto, -a, *adj.* fortified, strong, sour
 Infoscamento, *sm.* obscuration, a darkening, dimming
 Infoscáre, *vn.* 1. infoscársi, *vrf.* to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad
 Infoscáto, -a, *adj.* obscured, darkened, dim
 Infossáre, *van.* 1. to bury, lay in the grave
 Infossáto, -a, *adj.* laid in the grave, hollow
 Infra, *prep.* among, between, v. Fra, tra
 Infradamentó, *sm.* corruption, putrefaction, rottenness
 Infradáre, *vn.* 1. to rot, putrefy; infradáre úno, to weary a person
 Infradátó, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten, corrupted
 Infradátúra, *sf.* putrescence, corruption
 Infradidáre, *vn.* 3. v. Infradidare
 Infradiciamento, *sm.* v. Infradimento
 Infradiciáre, *vn.* 1. v. Infradidare
 Infradiciáto, -a, *adj.* v. Infradidato
 Infrágnere, infrágnere, *va.* 2. to break, smash, splinter, crush; infrágnersi, *vrf.* 3. to break, be broken to pieces
 Infragnimento, *sm.* Infragnitúra, *f.* breaking
 Infragránti, *adv.* in the fact, in the act
 Infralimento, *sm.* weakness, feebleness
 Infralire, *vn.* 3. to grow frail
 Infralito, -a, *adj.* grown frail, weak, feeble
 Inframmesso, -a, *smf.* interposition, mediation
 Inframmetténte, *smf.* mediator, go-between
 Inframmettémenté, *adv.* interruptedly
 Inframméttere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to interpose, mediate; to meddle one's self with, be busy
 Inframmischiare, *va.* 1. v. Frammischiare
 Infrancesársi, *vrf.* 3. to become Frenchified
 Infrancesáre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to repeat the same thing
 Infrágnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to break, to break to pieces, mash; to infringe, violate
 Infrangibile, *adj.* infrangible, not to be broken
 Infrangimento, *sm.* a breaking, smashing, infringement, infraction, violation
 Infrangitóre, -trice, *smf.* breaker, one who smashes; infringer, violator
 Infránto, -a, *adj.* smashed, broken, splintered

Infrantojata, *sf.* quantify of olives brused
Infrantójo, *sm.* an olive oil-press
Infrantúra, *sf.* braking, falling in pièces
Infrascaménto, *sm.* v. Spampanzione
Infrascàre, *va.* 1. to cöver with bránches, entangle, insuàre, impóse upon
Infrascàto, -a, *adj.* entangled, invólved
Infrascrítto, -a, *adj.* underwritten
Infrascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to write under, underwrite, sîgn, subscribe
Infratàre, *va.* 1. to make a friar (mônk) or friar-like; *vn.* infratàrsi, *vsf.* to becòme a monk or friar-like, to tãke the còwl
Infrattànto, *adv.* in the méan time, méanwhile
Infrattóre, -trice, *smf.* v. Infrangitore, -trice
Infrazióne, *sf.* a rùpture, fràction, infràction, violàtion, bréach
Infreddagióne, *sf.* v. Infreddatura
Infreddaménto, *sm.* còld, chillness, chilliness, stàte of bëing nàturally còld
Infreddàre, *vn.* 1. to catch còld; *va.* to màke còld, to còol, chill
Infreddativo, -a, *adj.* còoling, refrigeràtive
Infreddàto, -a, *adj.* hàving a còld; còoled
Infreddatúra, -zióne, *sf.* a còld, rheùm
Infrémere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Fremere
Infrénàre, *va.* 1. to bridle, v. Frenare
Infrènesire, *van.* 3. to màke or gròw phrenetic, fràntic
Infréneticàre, *vn.* 1. to gròw phrenetic, fràntic
Infréneticàto, -a, *adj.* v. Frenetico
Infréquente, *adj.* infréquent, uncòmmen
Infréquenza, -énzia, *sf.* infréquency, ràrity
Infrescaménto, *sm.* v. Rinfrescaménto, rinfresco
Infrescatójo, *sm.* a wine-còoler
In frétta, *adv. exp.* in hàste, hàstily
Infrigidànte, *adj.* còoling, refrigeràtive
Infrigidàre, *va.* 1. to còol, màke còld
Infrigidire, *vn.* 3. to gròw còld, frigid
Infrigno, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, v. Grinzoso
Infrillire, *vn.* 3. (of meat, etc.) to becòme soft, tènder
Infrondàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to léaf, get in léaf, pùt fòrth léaves, becòme léafy
In fróttà, *adv. exp.* in a tróop, in a cròwd, in còmpany
Infruscàre, *va.* 2. (ant.) to confúse
Infrunito, *adj. m.* libidinous, lùstfùl
Infruttífero, -a, *adj.* v. Infruttuoso
Infruttuosaménto, *adv.* unpròfitably, úselessly
Infruttuóso, -a, *adj.* unfrùtful, unpròfitàble
Infugàre, *va.* 1. v. Fugare
Infulminàto, *adj.* unshivered by the thunderbólt
Infunàre, *va.* 1. to tie with rópes
Infunàto, -a, *adj.* tied, bòund with rópes
Infunatúra, *sf.* tying, bìnding with rópes
Infundibulo, *sm.* funnel, v. Imbuto
Infuocàre, *va.* 1. to kindle, v. Infocare
In fuóra, in fuóri, infuóri, *adv. and prep.* out, withòut, outside; all' infuóri, except,

sàve, sàving; èssere, uscìre or dare in fuóri, to jùt, project
Infurbire, *vn.* 3. to becòme clèver, ingénious; to gròw sùbtle, kèen, slý, cùnnìng
Infuriantire, *vn.* 2. to tùrn ròguish
Infuriantító, -a, *adj.* ròguish, knàvish
In fúria, *adv. exp.* in hàste, hàstily; èssere in fúria, to be in a ràge; andàre in fúria, to get into a ràge, to fly into a pàssion; non lo fate andàre in fúria, don't pùt him into a ràge
Infuriaménto, *sm.* a ràging, rètting, chàfe, viólent ànger, pàssion
Infuriànte, *adj.* fúrious, ràging
Infuriàre, *vn.* 1. to ràge, be in a pàssion
Infuriataménto, *adv.* fúriously
Infuriàto, -a, *adj.* enràged, infúriate
Infusaménto, *adv.* (ant.) v. Confusaménto, alla rinfúsa
Infuseràre, *va.* 1. to sóak, stéep, mòisten (àwhle)
Infuseràto, -a, *adj.* stéeped, mòistened
Infusibile, *adj.* that cannot be fúsed
Infusibilità, *sf.* (phys.) infusibility, incapability of bëing fúsed or dissolved
Infusióne, *sf.* infúsiion
Infúso, -a, *adj.* infúsed, instilled
Infusório, *adj. m.* (nat. hist.) infusòrial, infusòry; *sm.* infusòry; infusòrj, *smf.* infusories or infusòria (microscòpic ànimals inhàbiting liquids)
Infuturàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to strétch into the fùture; to plàce òurselves (in idea) in futùrity
In futúro, *adv. exp.* in fùture, in time to còme, hèreàfter
Ingabbiàre, *va.* 1. to cãge, còop, shùt up
Ingabbiàto, -a, *adj.* cãged, còoped, cribbed
Ingabellàre, *va.* 1. to lay a dùty on
Ingaggiàre, -àrsi, *vn. vsf.* 1. to engàge, plèdge one's self; (mil.) to enlist; ingaggiàre a usúra, to pàwn
Ingaggiàto, -a, *adj.* engàged, plèdged; (mil.) enlisted; ingaggiàti dalle lóro paróle e dalle lóro azióni, engàged, plèdged bòth by their wòrds and àctions
Ingaggiatóre, *sm.* recrùiter, recrùiting òfficer
Ingaggió, *sm.* (mil.) enlistment (of soldiers); bòuntý (money)
Ingagliardià, *sf.* wéakness, wéariness
Ingagliardiménto, *sm.* invigoration, strèngthening
Ingagliardire, *vn.* 3. to gròw brisk stòut and lùsty; *va.* to màke strong and vigorous
Ingagliardito, -a, *adj.* strèngthened, reinforcèd; becòme, vigorous and pòwerful
Ingallappiàre, *va.* 1. to catch in a trap
Ingallappiàto, -a, *adj.* entràpped, insnàred
Ingalluzzàrsi, *vsf.* 1. v. Ringalluzzàrsi
Ingambàre, *va.* 1. to rùn àway, v. Fuggire
Inganciàre, *va.* 1. to hòok, to càtch with a hòok
Ingangheràre, *va.* 1. to suspènd on the hinges

Ingangherátó, -a, *adj.* hung on the hinges
 Ingannábilé, *adj.* v. Ingannevole
 Ingannamóndo, *smf.* a cheat, swindler
 Ingannánte, *sm.* a cheat, deciever
 Ingannáre, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, trick; in-
 gannársi, *urf.* to mistake, be mistaken,
 deceive one's self; se non m'inganno, if I
 don't mistake
 Ingannátó, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated
 Ingannatóre, -trice, *smf.* deciever, cheat
 Ingannerélló, *sm.* slight decéit, deception
 Ingannévole (ingannese, *ant.*), *adj.* deceitful,
 fallacious
 Ingannevolménte, *adv.* deceitfully
 Ingáno, *sm.* (ingannígia, *sf.* *ant.*), a decéit,
 trick, fraud, error, mistake; cavár d'ingán-
 no, to undecieve, disabúse; a ingáno, *adv.*
 v. Fraudolenteménte
 Ingannóso, -a, *adj.* v. Ingannevole
 Ingannúzso, *sm.* slight decéit, Artífice
 Ingarabülláre, *va.* 1. v. Ingarbugliare
 Ingarbáre, *va.* 1. to trim, set off, deck
 Ingarbugliáre, *va.* 1. to mix confusedly, en-
 tangle, embróil, perplex, confound
 Ingarbugliátó, -a, *adj.* entangled, confused
 Ingastáda (ingastára, *ant.*), *sf.* decanter, v.
 Guastáda
 Ingastigátó, -a, *adj.* v. Impunito
 Ingattíre, *vn.* 3. to rút, lust (kérnels
 Ingavinátó, -a, *adj.* filled with scrófulous
 Ingazzullító, ingarzullító, -a, *adj.* rejoiced
 In gazzúro, *adv.* exp. mérrily, gáily, jôyfully
 Ingegnaméntó, *sm.* cunning, craft, industry
 Ingegnársi, *urf.* 1. to trý, strive, endeávour; to
 tásk áll one's pówers of ingenúity and ap-
 plicátion; ingegnáre, *va.* to outwit, dúpe
 Ingegnéra, *sf.* an ingenúous wóman
 Ingegnére, -éro, *sm.* engineér, machinist
 Ingegnéria, *sf.* the árt of engineéring
 Ingegnó, *sm.* náturel talent, ability, capacità,
 wit, craft, cunning, Artífice; engine, ma-
 chine, spring, cháin pámp; úsómo d'ingé-
 gno or di génio, a máñ of génius, an ingé-
 nous máñ; ingégni d'una serrátúra, the
 wárd's of a lock; a ingégnó, cunningly
 Ingegnosaménte, *adv.* ingenúously, wittily
 Ingegnóso, -a, *adj.* ingenúous, witty, subtle
 Ingegnóio, *sm.* cunning, cráftiness, slíness
 Ingeláre, *vn.* 1. to fréeze, to be frózen, con-
 géaled
 Ingelosíre, *vn.* 3. to grów jéalous
 Ingelosíto, -a, *adj.* grówn jéalous
 Ingemmaméntó, *sm.* adórning with jéwels
 Ingemmáre, *va.* 1. to set or adórñ with jéwels;
 (*agr.*) to inoculate, to engráft by a bud
 Ingemmátó, -a, *adj.* adórñed with précious
 stónes; (*agr.*) inoculated
 Ingenerábilé, *adj.* thát cáñnot be engéndered
 Ingeneraméntó, *sm.* production, generátion
 Ingeneráre, *va.* 1. to engénder, produce
 Ingenerátóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she thát engé-
 ders, begéts, produées

Ingenerazióne, *sf.* generátion, kínd, spéeies
 In gènere, *adv.* exp. génerally, in géneral;
 génerically
 Ingeneróso, -a, *adj.* ungénerous, illiberat
 Ingénio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ingegnó
 Ingenióso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ingenúous, v. Inge-
 gnóso
 Ingénito, -a, *adj.* innate, inborn, (*theol.*) not
 engéndered, unbegóttén; per ingénito, by
 náturel instínt
 Ingénte, *adj.* (*lat.*) gréat, húge, enórmoss
 Ingentíllíre, *van.* 1. to máke or becóme nóble,
 gentéel, géntlemanlíke
 Ingentíllító, -a, *adj.* ennóbled, becóme gentéel
 Ingenuaménte, *adv.* ingenúously, fránkly
 Ingenuítá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* ingenúousness, fránk-
 ness, ópenness, síncérity, cándour
 Ingénúo, -a, *adj.* (fréeborn), ingenúous, fránk
 Ingerénza, *sf.* chárge, óffice, trúst, mánage-
 mént, interférence, interféring
 Ingeriméntó, *sm.* intervéntion, mixture
 Ingerísí, *urf.* 3. to méddle with, interpóse;
 ingerísre sospétto, to awaké suspícion
 Ingeássare, *va.* 1. to pláster or cement with
 gýpsúm; to párgét
 Ingeássátó, -a, *adj.* párgeted, plástered with
 gýpsúm
 Ingeássátó, *sm.* ingeássátúra, *f.* plástering
 Ingéstó, -a, *adj.* insérted, set or cárríed in
 Inghermíre, *va.* 3. to séize, v. Ghermíre
 Inghiaráre, *va.* 1. to grável
 Inghíottíméntó, *sm.* the swállowing; (*fig.*) an
 abyss, píť, whirlpóol
 Inghíottíre, *va.* 3. to swállow; inghíottíre al-
 trúi, to eclipse a pérsón; inghíottíre un'in-
 giúria, to pócket an affrónt
 Inghíottító, -a, *adj.* swállowed up
 Inghíottítójo, *sm.* throát, swállow, glóttis
 Inghíottítóre, *sm.* thát swállows up
 Inghíottóníre, *va.* 3. to máke glúttóus,
 greedy dáinty; (*fig.*) v. Invaghíre; *vn.* to
 becóme glúttóus; (*fig.* and *vulg.*) v. In-
 vaghírsi
 Inghírlándaméntó, *sm.* crówníng with flówers
 Inghírlándáre, *va.* 1. to crówn with gárlánds
 Inghírlándátó, -a, *adj.* crówned with flówers
 Ingiacáre, *van.* 1. to pút on a cuiráss
 Ingiálláre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to máke, grów,
 yéllow
 Ingiardináre, *va.* 1. to furnísh or décoráte
 with gárdens, to gárden, to dress and cul-
 tivate as a gárden
 Ingiardinátó, -a, *adj.* füll of gárdens
 Ingiántíre, *vn.* 3. to becóme géigántic, húge
 Ingiálláre, *vn.* 1. to flówer with lílies
 Ingestráta, *sf.* sort of dísh
 Inginocchéársi, *urf.* 1. to knéel dówn
 Inginocchiáta, *sf.* a genufléxion; a wíndow
 with grátíng thát jús out
 Inginocchiátó, -a, *adj.* knélt dówn, knéelíng
 Inginocchiátójo, *sm.* knéelíng-stóol, desk for
 práyer

Inginocchiatura, *sf.* curvature, bending
Inginocchiazione, *sf.* genuflection
Inginocchiòne, -òni, *adv.* upon one's knees
Ingiocòndo, -a, *adj.* displeasing, sad
Ingioiellàre, *va.* 1. to adorn with jewels
Ingiouàre, *vn.* 3. the grow young again
Ingiù, *adv.* downward, down, *v.* Giù
Ingiudicàto, -a, *adj.* unjudged, undecided
Ingiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to join, to enjoin
Ingiuncàre, *va.* 1. to cover with rushes; -si, to become covered with rushes
Ingiunto, -a, *adj.* joined, enjoined
Ingiunzione, *sf.* injunction; fare ingiunzione, to give injunction, to enjoin, order
Ingiùria, *sf.* injury, wrong, outrage, offence, insult, abuse; vomitar ingiurie, to abuse
Ingiuriànte, *adj.* injurious, insulting, offensive, abusive
Ingiuriàre, *va.* 1. to injure, abuse, revile, offend, call names
Ingiuriativo, -a, *adj.* detractory, injurious, abusive, reviling
Ingiuriàto, -a, *adj.* injured, abused, insulted
Ingiuriatòre, *sm.* injurer, insultor, offender
Ingiuriosaménte, *adv.* injuriously, reproachfully
Ingiurioso, -a, *adj.* injurious, insulting
Ingiuriùzza, *sf.* slight injury, offence
Ingiùso, *adv. exp.* here below
Ingiustaménte, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully
Ingiustificàbile, *adj.* unjustifiable
Ingiustizia, *sf.* injustice, wrong, injury
Ingiùsto, -a, *adj.* unjust, wrongful
Inglorioso, -a, *adj.* inglorious, without glory
Ingluviatòre, *sm.* glutton, *v.* Mangione
Ingluivè, *sf.* gluttony, *v.* Voracità
Ingobbiàre, *va.* 1. to feed (chickens, young ones); to cram, stuff, fill with food; (*fig.*) to waste, squander
Ingobbiàre, *vn.* 3. to grow hunch-backed
Ingoffàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bribe, to box one's ears
Ingoffo, *sm.* bribe; (*ant.*) chuff, slap on the face; dare l'ingoffo, to bribe; pigliàre l'ingoffo, to take a bribe
Ingojáménte, *sm.* a swallowing, devouring, engulfing
Ingojàre, *va.* 1. to swallow, devour, engulf
Ingojàto, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
Ingojatòre, *sm.* devourer, glutton
Ingolàre, *va.* 1. to gobble up, swallow without masticating, bolt; to swallow down
Ingofaménte, *sm.* the entering a gulf
Ingolfàre, *va.* 1. to be engulfed, enter a gulf; ingolfàrsi, *vntf.* to form a gulf or creek; to go into a gulf; to go a head, advance; to apply one's self closely; be taken up exclusively, absorbed
Ingolfàto, -a, *adj.* engulfed, sunk, absorbed
Ingomberàre and -bràre, *va.* 1. to encumber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance
Ingomberàto, -a, *adj.* encumbered, clogged
Ingombraménte, **ingòmbero**, *sm.* incumbrance
Ingómbro, *sm.* incumbrance, nuisance

Ingómbro, -a, *adj.* encumbered, clogged
Ingommiàre, *va.* 1. to gum, to smear with gum
Ingonnellàrsi, *vntf.* to put on a gown or petticoat
Ingonnellàto, -a, *adj.* in a gown petticoat
Ingorbiàre, *va.* 1. to put a ferrule to a cane
Ingorbiatùra, *sf.* putting a ferrule, iron-ring
Ingorràgine, *sf.* *v.* Ingordigia
Ingorraménte, *adv.* greedily
Ingorràzza, -igia, *sf.* avidity, greediness
Ingórdo, -a, *adj.* greedy, voracious, eager, covetous; over-reaching
Ingorraménte, *sm.* engorging, gorging, the partial or entire stopping up of a water course
Ingorràre, *vn.* 1. to become engorged, obstructed, stopped up; fiume che s'ingorra, a river that, swelling, gets obstructed in its course; *va.* to gorge, stuff, cram
Ingorràto, -a, *adj.* engorged, gorged, stuffed
Ingórdo, *sm.* *v.* Ingorraménte
Ingorraménto, *sm.* *v.* Ingurgitamento
Ingorràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Ingurgitare
Ingozzàre, *va.* 1. to swallow; to swallow down (bear patiently) a wrong; to own
Ingradàre, *vn.* 1. to go on by degrees
Ingramignàre, *vn.* 1. to spread like dog's grass
Ingrandiménte, *sm.* aggrandizement, advancement, rise, growth, improvement
Ingrandire, *vn.* 3. to grow taller, larger, bigger, to increase; *va.* to aggrandize, enlarge, raise
Ingrandito, *adj.* aggrandized, raised, grown
Ingranditòre, -trice, *smf.* magnifier, increaser
Ingrassaménte, *sm.* a fattening, fatness
Ingrassànte, *adj.* fattening, that fattens
Ingrassàre, *van.* 1. to fatten, make fat; to fatten, get fat; ingrassàre i campi, to manure land;
Ingrassativo, -a, *adj.* fattening
Ingrassàto, -a, *adj.* fattened, grown fat
Ingrassatòre, -trice, *smf.* that fattens
Ingrassò, *sm.* (*agr.*) compost, manure, soil
Ingratàccò, -a, *adj.* very ungrateful
Ingrataménte, *adv.* ungratefully
Ingratèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Ingratitudine
Ingraticchiàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Ingraticolare
Ingraticolaménte, *sm.* railing, railed enclosure
Ingraticolàre, *va.* 1. to rail, enclose with rails
Ingraticolàto, -a, *adj.* enclosed with rails
Ingraticolàto, *sm.* (*graticola*, *sf.*) a grate, grating
Ingratifero, -a, *adj.* ungrateful, *v.* Ingrata
Ingratitudine, *sf.* ingratitude, unthankfulness
Ingràto, -a, *adj.* ungrateful; unthankful, not grateful, disagreeable
Ingratòne, *sm.* a very ungrateful man
Ingravescènte, *adj.* becoming heavier
Ingravidaménte, *sm.* ingravidation
Ingravidàre, *van.* 1. to get, be with child
Ingravidàto, -a, *adj.* big with child, in the family way, pregnant
Ingravidatòre, *sm.* that impregnates

Ingravire, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) to look grave, solemn, thoughtful
 Ingrazianársi, *urf.* 1. to ingratiate one's self (*ártfully*)
 Ingraziársi, *urf.* 1. to ingratiate one's self
 Ingraziáto, -a, *adj.* ingratiated, in favour
 Ingrecáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to get furious and headstrong
 Ingrediénte, *sm.* ingredient
 Ingremire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Ghermire
 Ingresso, *sm.* ingress, entry, entrance
 Ingriffáto, -a, *adj.* griped (*ant.*) v. Agguantato
 Ingrognáre, *vn.* 1. to get surlly, gruff, angry
 Ingrognáto, -a, *adj.* surlly, spited, gruff
 Ingrommársi, *urf.* 1. to get incrstated with tartar
 Ingrommáto, -a, *adj.* incrstated with tartar
 Ingroppáre, *va.* 1. to add, to form a group, make up a packet, carry on the rump
 Ingroppáto, *adj.* added, carried on the rump
 Ingrossaménto, *sm.* increase, swelling
 Ingrossáre, *va.* 1. to make big or thick, to increase the size; *vn.* to grow big or thick, to grow larger, more numerous; to swell up; get with child, be gruff, surlly; ingrossáre la memória, to blunt, destróy the memory; ingrossáre la coscienza, to séar the conscience; ingrossáre, to engróss
 Ingrossatívó, -a, *adj.* that thickens, makes big
 Ingrossáto, -a, *adj.* grown big; engróssed
 Ingrossatóre, -trice, *smf.* that thickens, makes gróss, big; ingrossatrice della memória, that blunts or dulls the memory
 Ingróssó, *adv.* by wholesale, in lump
 Ingrugnáre, *va.* 1. to pout; look sullen
 Ingrugnatétto, *adj.* somewhat angry
 Ingrugnáto, -a, *adj.* sullen
 Ingrumito, -a, *adj.* thick, clótted (*of blood*)
 Inguaináre, *va.* 1. to sheath
 Inguaináto, -a, *adj.* sheathed
 Inguantársi, *urf.* 1. to put one's glóves on
 Inguantáto, -a, *adj.* with one's glóves on; enveloped, sheathed, enclosed, protected
 Inguazzársi, *urf.* 1. to be bedewed; to get wet, moistened as with dew
 Ingubbiáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. Ingobbiare
 Ingudalescáto, -a, *adj.* galled on the back
 Inguiderdonáto, -a, *adj.* unrecómpensed
 Ingugiáre, *va.* 1. to fit on well one's shóes (*from gutggia, the upper leather*)
 Inguinále, *adj.* (*anat.*) inguinal, of the gróin
 Inguino, *sm.* the gróin
 Inguistára, *sf.* decanter, v. Guastada
 Ingurgitaménto, *sm.* swallowing down, gúlping
 Ingurgitáre, *va.* 1. to gulp, górgé, swallow, v. Tracannare, diluviare
 Inguscíare, *va.* 1. to slip into a shell
 Ingustábile, *adj.* that cannot be tasted
 Inibíre, *va.* 3. to inhibit (*law*), forbid
 Inibita, *sf.* inhibition, interdict
 Inibitória, *sf.* (*law*) prohibitory decrée
 Inibitório, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding

Inibizióne, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
 Inidoneità, *sf.* unfitness, inability
 Inimaginábile, *adj.* unimaginable, unimaginable
 Inimicáre, *va.* 1. to tréat like an énemy; inimicársi uno, to make one an énemy
 Inimicáto, *adj.* úsed as, or becóme an énemy
 Inimichévole, *adj.* inimical, hóstile
 Inimicévolménte, *adv.* like an énemy
 Inimicizia, *sf.* énnity, aversion, spite
 Inimico, *sm.* v. Nemico, an énemy, fée
 — a, *adj.* inimical, hóstile, ádverse
 Inimitábile, *adj.* inimitable
 Inimitábilménte, *adv.* inimitably
 In infinito, *adv. exp.* infinitely, without end, for éver
 Inintelligibile, *adj.* unintelligible
 Ininvestigábile, *adj.* unsearchable, inscrutable
 Iniquaménte, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously
 Iniquità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* iniquity, injustice
 Iniquitánza, *sf.* v. Iniquità
 Iniquitare, *vn.* 3. v. Incrudelire, Divenir iniquo
 Iniquitóso, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked
 Iniquizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime
 Iníquo, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked, unjust
 Inirascibile, *adj.* not irascible, méek
 In isbiéco, *adv. exp.* obliquely, crookedly, slópingly, in bias, aslant, awry
 In ischia, *adv. exp.* v. Schisa
 Iniziále, *adj.* initial, first; appórré le próprié iniziáli, sottoscrivérsi colle iniziáli (del próprio nome), to initial, to put one's initials
 Iniziáre, *va.* 1. to intítiate; iniziáre alcúno in un mistéro, in una sciéntza, to intítiate one into a mystéry, into a sciénce
 Iniziátiva, *sf.* initiative; préndere l' iniziátiva, to take the initiative; avere l' iniziátiva, to have the initiative (to have the right to originate any méasure)
 Iniziátivo, -a, *adj.* initiatory, introdúctory
 Iniziáto, -a, *adj.* initiated
 Iniziátóre, *sm.* a beginner
 Iniziazióne, *sf.* initiation
 Inizio, *sm.* a beginning
 Inizzáre, *va.* 1. v. Aizzare
 Injettáre, *va.* 1. to inject, thrów in
 Injezióne, *sf.* injection, thrówing in
 Injúria, *sf.* v. Inguria
 Injustizia, *sf.* v. Ingiustizia
 Infacciársi, *urf.* 1. to fall into the snáre, get caught; inlacciáre, *va.* to inláce, insnáre
 Inlacciáto, -a, *adj.* insnáred, entangled
 Inlagársi, *vnrf.* 1. to spréad like a lake
 Inlanguidire, *vn.* 3. v. Inlanguidire
 Inlappólaris, *urf.* 1. to be cóvered with búrdock flowers, búrs
 Inlaqueáre, *va.* 1. to insnáre, intangle
 Inláto, *sm.* side, v. Lato
 Inlaudábile, *adj.* v. Illaudabile
 In lealtà, *adv. exp.* faith, on my fáith, in trúth, vériily
 Inlécito, -a, *adj.* illicit, v. Illicito
 Inleggíadríto, -a, *adj.* becóme prétty

Inlegittimità, *sf.* v. Illegittimità
 Inlegittimo, -a, *adj.* v. Illegittimo
 Inletterato, -a, *adj.* v. Illetterato
 Inlibrâre, *va.* 1. to balance, equipoise
 Illicito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Illicito
 Inlitterato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Illetterato
 Inlividire, *va.* 3. to cöver with bruises
 Inlucidârsi, *vf.* 1. to become more famous
 Inmalinconicâre, *vn.* 1. *better* immalinconire;
vn. 3. to grow melancholy
 In mal pûnto, *adv. exp.* unluckily, by ill fortune
 Inmalvagito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Immalvagito
 Inmarcire, *vn.* 3. to rot, v. Marcire
 Innabissâre, *van.* 1. to ruin, sink, ingulf, swallow up; innabissârsi, *vf.* to fall or plunge into an abyss; to get ruined
 Innabissâto, -a, *adj.* ruined, ingulfed
 Inacerbire, -âre, *vn.* 3. v. Inacerbire
 Inacquamênto, *sm.* the action of putting water into wine
 Inaffiamênto, v. Inaffiamento
 Inaffiâre, *va.* 1. v. Inaffiare
 Inaffiâto, -a, *adj.* v. Inaffiato
 Inaffiatôjo, *sm.* v. Inaffiatojo
 Innagrestire, *vn.* 3. v. Inagrestire
 Inalberâre, *van.* 1. to plant trees
 Inalveâre, *va.* 1. to scoop out a new bed for a river
 Inalzamênto, *sm.* elevation, exaltation, raising, rise
 Inalzâre, *va.* 1. to raise, exalt, erect, build, advance, prefer, elevate; — un muro, to raise a wall; — una casa, una fabbrica, to erect or build a house, an edifice; — lo spirito, l'âniama, l'uomo, to elevate, raise, exalt the mind, the soul, man; — alla dignità di Pari, to raise to the Pèerage; — fino al cielo, (*fig.*) to extol, praise, laud, cry up to the skies
 Inalzârsi, *vf.* 1. to rise, arise, mount, ascend, to rise, in power, office, honor; to be elevated, exalted; to swell, to be elated (with pride)
 Inalzâto, -a, *adj.* raised, exalted, erected, built, advanced, preferred, elevated
 Innalzatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who extols, cries
 Innalzatûra, *sf.* v. Innalzamênto (up
 Innamâre, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a fish-hook
 Innamârsi, *vf.* â. to féel a mutual love, *ant.*
 Innamicârsi, *vf.* 1. to become mutual friends
 Innamoracchiamênto, *sm.* a little love affair
 Innamoracchiârsi, *vf.* to be slightly in love
 Innamoramênto, *sm.* the falling in love, making love, paying one's addresses to a young lady, courtship; an amour, a love intrigue
 Innamoramentûzo, *sm.* a little amour
 Innamorânta, *adj.* prepossessing; lovely, lovelsome
 Innamorâre, *va.* 1. to inspire with love; *vn. and.* innamorârsi, *vnrf.* to fall in love; become

enamoured; innamorârsi al primo úscio, to be a general admirer
 Innamorâta, *sf.* mistress, sweetheart, love
 Innamoratamênte, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly
 Innamorâtino, -ello, -a, *adj.* rather amorous
 Innamorativo, -a, *adj.* that charms, enchants
 Innamorâto, -a, *adj.* in love, loving; innamorâto fradicio, an amorous madman; innamorâto, a lover, v. Amorosio
 Innamorazzâre, v. Innamoracchiârsi
 Innamorbârsi, *vf.* 1. to fall in love with an unworthy object (*vulg.*)
 Innanimâre, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage, hearten, stimulate; innanimârsi, *vnrf.* to take courage, be animated
 Innanimâto, -a, *adj.* encouraged, animated
 Innanimire, *va.* 3. v. Innanimare, ecc.
 Innannellamênto, *sm.* putting in rings
 Innannellâre, *va.* 1. to put in the ring or rings, to give the marriage ring
 Innannellâto, -a, *adj.* put in the ring or rings, married
 Innânte, innânti, (*poet.*) v. Innanzi
 Innânzi, *sm.* model, original, pattern
 Innânzi, *prep.* before, above (all), in presence to, in presence of; innanzi l'âlba, before break of day; io ti âmo innanzi ad ogni altro, I love you above or more than any other; innanzi quel giorno, before that day; innânzi al giudice, before the judge; *adv.* rather, better, sooner, forward, afterwards; volête innânzi stâr qui, che..., would you rather stây here than...; come va innanzi il vòstro negôzio? how is your business going on? fatevi piû innânzi, go farther on; venfre innânzi, to present one's self; innânzi tratto, before hand, before; innânzi, innânzi, above all, first of all; essere innânzi presso alcuno, to be a favorite with one; è molto innanzi ad ottenêre un buon impiêgo, he stands in a fair way to obtain a good situation; non dite piû innânzi, say no more
 Innânzi têmpo, *adv. exp.* untimely, prematurely, before the proper time
 Innappassionâre, *va.* 1. to put in a passion
 Innacquâre, *va.* 1. to mingle water with wine, etc., to dilute
 Innacquâto, -a, *adj.* diluted, mingled with water
 Innarborâre, *va.* 1. to plant with trees
 Innarborâto, -a, *part.* planted with trees
 Innarçâre, *va.* 1. to cöffer, to reposit or lay up in a cöffer or safe
 Innârio, *sm.* a hymn book
 Innarrâbile, *adj.* v. Inenarrabile
 Innarrâre, *va.* 1. to give earnest
 Innascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Nascondere
 Innascondibile, *adj.* inconcealable, not to be hid
 Innastâto, -a, *adj.* infixed in a pole, spear or lance
 Innâto, -a, *adj.* innate, inborn

innaturále, adj. unnatural, contrary to nature
Innaveráre, va. 1. to spit, to thrust a spit through, to put upon a spit; (*ant.*) to pierce, wound

Innavigábile, adj. innavigable

Innebbiársi, vrf. 1. to grow cloudy, darken

Innegábile, adj. undeniable, incontestable

Inneggiáre, va. 1. to compose, sing hymns

Innequízia, sf. iniquity, v. Nequízia

Innerpicáre, va. 1. to climb up, ascend

Innessiône, sf. binding, union

Innestábile, adj. that may be grafted, inserted, inoculated

Innestagiône, sf. Innestaménto, *sm.* graft

Innestáre, va. 1. to graft, insert; inoculate;
 — ad alcuno il vajuólo, to inoculate one with the small pox

Innestáto, -a, adj. grafted, inoculated

Innestatójo, sm. (agr.) grafting-knife

Innestátóre, sm. grafter, inoculator

Innestátúra, sf. grafting, inoculation

Innésto, sm. graft, shoot, union; — del vajuólo, the inoculation of the small pox

— -a, *adj.* grafted, inoculated, inserted, v. Inserito

Inno, sm. hymn, canticle, sacred song

Innobilitàza, innobilità, sf. (ant.) ignobility, v. Ignobilità

Innocchiáre, inoculáre, va. 1. (agr.) to inoculate, bud, graft; inoculáre (*surg.*) to inoculate (*with the small pox*)

Innocénte, adj. innocent, innoxious, harmless; strage degli Innocénti, the massacre of the Innocents; fésta degli Innocénti, Innocents' day, Childermas day

Innocenteménte, adj. innocently

Innocénza, -énzia, sf. innocence, simplicity

Innoculaziône, sf. inoculation

Innocuo, -a, adj. innocuous, innoxious, inoffensive, harmless

Innódia, sf. hymn-singing, worship by singing hymns

Innodíáre, va. 1. to hate most heartily

Innodoráre, va. 1. to imbue, or fill with odor, to perfume, scent (*fumed*)

Innodoráto, -a, adj. imbued with odor, perfumed

Innodógrafo, sm. a writer of hymns

Innoliáre, va. 1. to infuse or steep in oil

Innología, sf. hymnology, collection of hymns

Innologo, sm. hymnologist, composer of hymns

In óltre, adv. moreover, besides

Innominábile (innomábile), adj. that cannot or may not be named

Innomináre, va. 1. v. Nominare

Innominataménte, adv. without naming, nameless, anonymously

Innomináto, -a, adj. unnamed, nameless, anonymous, that wants a name, tacit; innominátum

Innoránza, sf. (ant.) honour; v. Onoranza

Innóssio, sf. adj. (poet.) innoxious, harmless

Innottusire, vn. 3. to become blunt, dull

Innováre, va. 1. to innovate

Innovátóre, -trice, sm. an innovator

Innovaziône, sf. innovation

Innovelláre, va. 1. v. Rinnovellare

Innuggioliare, va. 3. v. Innuzzoliare

Innummerábile, adj. innumerable

Innummerábilmente, adv. innumeraably

Innumeráre, va. 1. to number, v. Numerare

Innumerévole, adj. v. Innumerable

Innurbársi, vrf. 1. to enter a city or town

Innuzzoliare, va. 3. to cause an itching desire for any thing

Inobbediénte, adj. disobedient, undutiful

Inobbedienteménte, adv. disobediently

Inobbediénza, sf. inobedience, disobedience

Inobbedire, va. 3. v. Disobbedire

Inocchiáre, inoculáre, va. 1. v. Innocchiare

In occulto, adv. exp. hiddenly, secretly, under hand

Inodorábile, adj. inodorate, without smell

Inodoráto, -a, adj. inodorate, odorless

Inodóro, -a, adj. inodorous, scentless

Inodorífero, -a, adj. unfragrant, bearing no scent

Inoffensibile, adj. invulnerable

Inofficiosità, sf. inofficiousness, uncourteousness, unkindness

Inofficióso, -a, adj. inofficious, uncivil; testaménto inofficióso; (*law.*) a will by which the lawful heir is disinherited without cause

Inoffuscáto, -a, adj. undimmed, untarnished, unclouded

Inoliáre, va. 1. to anoint, oil, rub with oil

Inoliáto, -a, adj. anointed, rubbed with oil

Inoltráre, va. 1. to advance; inoltrársi, *vrf. 1.* to advance forward

Inóltre, adv. besides, moreover, as also

Inombráre, va. 1. to shadow, shade

Inondaménto, sm. v. Inondazione

Inondánte, adj. inundating, overflowing

Inondáre, va. 1. to inundate, overflow, submerge; to come pouring on, to over-run

Inondátóre, -trice, smf. that inundates, overflows

Inondaziône, sf. inundation, flood, overflowing, submerging; over-running

Inonestà, sf. dishonesty, incivility, indecency

Inonestaménte, adv. v. Diconestamente

Inonéstó, -a, adj. dishonest

Inonoráto, -a, adj. unhonoured, despised

Inope, adj. poor, needy, indigent (*poet.*)

Inoperánte, adj. inoperative, idle

Inoperóso, -a, adj. inactive, inoperative, unindustrious

Inópia, sf. need, want, penury

Inopinabile, adj. unimaginable, incredible

Inopinataménte, adv. unexpectedly, suddenly

Inopináto, adj. unexpected, unthought of

Inopportunaménte, adj. unseasonably

Inopportunitá, sf. inopportunity, unseasonableness

Inopportuno, -a, *adj.* inopportune, unseasonable
 Inoräre, *va.* 1. to gild, honour, entreat
 Inoráto, -a, *adj.* gilt, honoured, entreated
 Inorcársi, *unvf.* 1. to become as rüde as a bear
 Inordinabile, *adj.* that cannot be ordered, arranged, methodized
 Inordinataménte, *adv.* confusedly
 Inordinatézza, *sf.* disorder, confusion
 Inordináto, -a, *adj.* disorderred, inordinate
 Inorgánico, -a, *adj.* inorganic, inorganized, unorganized
 Inorgogliäre; ire, *va.* 1. 3. to make proud
 Inorgogliärsi, *unvf.* 3. to grow proud
 Inornáto, -a, *adj.* v. Disadorno, inelegante
 Inorpellaménte, *sm.* the insinuating, disguising
 Inorpelläre, *va.* 1. to cover or adorn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, paint, counterfeit
 Inorpelláto, -a, *adj.* disguised, tinselled
 Inorpellatóre, -trico, *smf.* one who covers with tinsel, etc.
 Inorpellatúra, *sf.* v. Inorpellamento
 Inorridire, *unvf.* 1. to terrify, frighten, shudder; inorridisco nel pensarci, I shudder when I think of it
 Inorridito, -a, *adj.* frightened, appalled
 Inosculaménte, *sm.* inosculazione, *sf.* (anat.) inosculación, anastomosis
 Inosculärsi, *unvf.* 1. (anat.) to inosculate, to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)
 Inospitále, *adj.* inhospitable, barbarous
 Inospitalità, *sf.* inhospitality
 Inospite, *adj.* solitary, desert, uninhabited
 Inossäre, *un.* 1. to ossify, to become bone; — i denti, to teeth, breed teeth
 Inosservabile, *adj.* inobservable
 Inosservabilménte, *adv.* without being seen
 Inosservänza, *sf.* non observance, inobservance
 Inosserváto, -a, *adj.* unobserved, concealed
 Inossire, *un.* 3. to ossify, harden
 Inosträre, *va.* 1. to purple, to dye purple, to adorn or cover with purple cloth (octávo
 In ottávo, *adj.* and *sm.* (of books) in octavo
 In palése, *adv.* exp. openly, manifestly, visibly
 In paragóne, *adv.* exp. comparatively, in comparison (of), comparé (to)
 In páрте, *adv.* exp. partly, in part
 In particoläre, *adv.* exp. particularly, in particular, peculiarly
 In passándo, *adv.* exp. by the way, by-the-by, by the bye, incidentally, occasionally
 In pelle, *adv.* exp. skin-deep, superficially
 In perpetúo, *adv.* exp. perpetually, everlastingly; (law) in perpetuity, for ever, for life
 In pétto, *adv.* exp. in petto, in secret, in reserve, inwardly
 In piccolo, *adv.* exp. in diminutive, on a small scale, fore-shortened, diminished
 In piéde, in pié, *adv.* exp. firmly, standing, on one's feet, on one's legs (not ill, ruined); up (not in bed); v. Piede

In póco (d'ora), *adv.* exp. in a short time, soon, shortly
 In presénte, *adv.* exp. now, presently, at this moment
 In pria, in prima, *adv.* exp. first, at first, before, first of all
 In privéto, *adv.* exp. privately, in private, secretly
 In profilo, *adv.* exp. in profile, sideways
 Inqualificábile, *adj.* not qualifiable, not to be qualified
 In quantità, *adv.* exp. plentifully, abundantly; denári in quantità, lots of money
 Inquartäre, *va.* 1. to quarter (in heraldry)
 Inquartazióne, *sf.* (chem. and metallurgy) quartation
 In quel tórno, *adv.* exp. thereabout, nearly, about
 Inquerire, *va.* 3. to inquire, v. Ricercar
 In quésta, in questo, *adv.* exp. at this moment, instant) thereupon, in the mean time; meanwhile; in questo ch'egli usciva, while he was going out
 Inquietaménte, *adv.* unquietly, impatiently
 Inquietánte, *adj.* disquieting
 Inquietäre, *va.* 1. to disquiet, make uneasy; inquietärsi, to be uneasy, torment one's self
 Inquietáto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, harassed
 Inquietatóre, *sm.* disquieter, harasser, dun
 Inquietazióne, *sf.* disturbing, troubling
 Inquietézza, *sf.* uneasiness, perplexity
 Inquiéto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, anxious, restless
 Inquietúdine, *sf.* inquietude, trouble, care
 Inquilino, *sm.* tenant, lodger, inmate
 Inquinaménte, *sm.* defilement, foulness, impurity, pollution
 Inquinäre, *un.* 1. to soil, stain, defile
 Inquináto, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained, defiled
 Inquisire, *va.* 3. to arraign, impeach, charge, accuse, prosecute, for Ricercare v.
 Inquisito, -a, *adj.* impeached, accused
 Inquisitóre, *sm.* an inquirer; an inquisitor
 Inquisitória, *sf.* inquisitorial examination
 Inquisitoriale, *adj.* inquisitorial
 Inquisizióne, *sf.* inquest, the inquisition
 Inraccontabile, *adj.* that cannot be related
 Inradiäre, *va.* 1. v. Irradiare
 Irragionévole, *adj.* v. Irragionevole
 Irragionevolménte, *adv.* v. Irragionevolmente
 Irancidiménte, *sm.* rancidness
 Iraräre, *un.* 3. to rarefy, to become thin and porous
 Irrazionabile, irrazionále, v. Irrazionale
 Irrazionalità, -äte, -ádo, *sf.* Irrazionalità
 In realtà, *adv.* exp. really, in reality, indeed, in véry réel, in sooth
 Irrecuperabile, *adj.* v. Irrecuperabile
 Irrefragabile, *adj.* v. Irrefragabile
 Irrefranabile, *adj.* v. Irrefranabile
 Inregolare, irregulare, *adj.* v. Irregolare
 Irregularità, -äte, *sf.* v. Irregularità
 Inreligiosità, v. Irreligiosità

Inreligióso, *v.* Irreligioso
 Inremeabile, *adj.* *v.* Irremeabile
 Inremediabile, -évole, *adj.* *v.* Irremediabile
 Inremissibile, *adj.* *v.* Irremissibile
 Inremunerabile, *adj.* that cannot be rewarded
 Inremuneráto, -a, *adj.* unrewarded
 Inreparabile, *adj.* *v.* Irreparable
 Inreparabilmente, *adv.* *v.* Irreparabilmente
 Inreprensibile, *adj.* *v.* Irreprensibile
 Inreprobabile, *adj.* *v.* Irreprobabile
 Inrepuñgabile, *adj.* *v.* Irrepuñgabile
 Inresolúto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Irresoluto
 Inresoluzióné, *sf.* *v.* Irresoluzione
 Inretamento, *sm.* snáres, traps, nets, tóls
 Inretáre, *va.* 1. to insnáre, cách in a net
 Inretíre, *va.* 3. to cách, *v.* Irretíre, *ec.*
 Inretrattabile, *adj.* irrevocable
 Inreverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Inreverénza, *sf.* irreverence
 Inrevocabile, *adj.* irrevocable
 Inrevocabilitá, *sf.* irrevocability
 Inrevocabilménte, *adv.* irrevocably
 Inricchíre, *va.* 3. to enrich, *v.* Arricchire
 Inricordévole, *adj.* *v.* Irricordevole
 Irrigáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Irrigare
 Irrigidire, *va.* 3. *v.* Irrigidire
 Irrigidíto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Irrigidito
 Irriervató, -a, *adj.* unreserved, uncircum-
 spect, unguarded, not cautious
 Irrirosíre, *va.* 3. *v.* Irritrosire
 Irrirosíto, -a, *adj.* Irritrosito
 Irrierverénte, *adj.* *v.* Irriverente
 Inremítársi, *vnfr.* 1. to turn hermit, retré
 Inroráre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, *v.* Irrorare
 Inrossáre, *vn.* 1. to rédden, páint, dye red
 Inrugáre, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, *v.* Corrugáre
 Inrugiadáre, *vn.* 1. to be or becóme sprinkled
 with déw; *va.* 1. to sprinkle, wáter, báthe
 Inrugiadáto, *adj.* bedewed, sprinkled
 Inrugíníre, *vn.* 3. *v.* Irruginire
 Inruvidíre, *va.* 3. to irritate, *v.* Inasprire
 Insaccáre, *va.* 1. to sáck up, bag, pócket
 Insaccáto, -a, *adj.* sacked, bágged, pócketed
 Insaláre, *va.* 1. to sált, córn, to act cautious-
 ly; insalársi, to gróv brínish, te be sált
 or sálted
 Insaláta, *sf.* a sálád (sèller
 Insalatájo, *sm.* one who sells sálád, sálád-
 Insalatíera, *sf.* sálád-bówl, sálád-básket
 Insalatína, -úccia, -úzza, *sf.* smáll sálád
 Insaláto, -a, *adj.* sálted, pickled, séasoned
 Insalatúra, *sf.* sálting, pickling, córning
 Insaldábile, *adj.* that cannot be clósed, sól-
 dered or héaled up
 Insaldáre, *va.* 1. to glúe togethér, jóin, sól-
 der, héal up; to stárch; to fórtify, confirm
 Insaldáto, -a, *adj.* stárched, gummed, fórtified
 Insaldatóra, *sf.* stárcher, a wóman whose oc-
 cupátion is to stárch (línen)
 Insaleggíare, *va.* 1. to sprinkle with sált, cörn
 Insalibile, *adj.* unascéndible, that cannot be
 ascénded

Insalársi, *vnfr.* 1. to gróv brínish, táke sált
 Insalúbre, *adj.* insalúbrious, unwhólesome
 Insalutáto, -a, *adj.* unsalúted
 Insalvábile, *adj.* that cannot be sáved
 Inselvaticáre, -cáre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Inselvaticáre, *ec.*
 Insanábile, *adj.* incúráble, cúreless
 Insanabilménte, *adv.* dángerously, cúrelessly
 Insanáménte, *adj.* máddy, insánely
 Insanguinámento, *sm.* the máking blóody,
 stáining or imbróde with blóod
 Insanguináre, *va.* 1. to máke blóody, to cöver
 or imbróde with blóod
 Insanguináto, -a, *adj.* cövered with blóod,
 blóody, góry
 Insánia, *sf.* insánity, mádness, fólly
 Insánire, *van.* 3. to máke or gróv insáne (*po.*)
 Insáno, -a, *adj.* insáne, mad (*poet.*)
 Insapiénte, *adj.* unléarned, ignorant, unlé-
 tere
 Insapiénza, *sf.* ignoránce, fóolishness
 Insaponáre, *va.* 1. to wásh with sóap, fláttér
 Insaponáto, -a, *adj.* wáshed with sóap
 Insaporársi, *vnfr.* 1. 3. to gróv tásty
 Insapúta, *sf.* wánt of knówledge, unacquáint-
 ánce (with any fáct); all'insapúta di, un-
 knówn to; a mia insapúta, unknówn to me
 Insássáre, *vn.* 1. to pétrify, *v.* Impietríre
 Insatanássito, -a, *adj.* fúrious, ráging like a
 demóniac
 Insatollábile, *adj.* *v.* Insaziabile
 Insaturábile, *adj.* insáturable
 Insaziábile, *adj.* insátiable, insátiate
 Insaziabilitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* insátiability
 Insaziabilménte, *adv.* insátiablely
 Insaziété, -áte, -áde, *sf.* *v.* Insaziabilitá
 Inscampábile, *adj.* *v.* Inevitabile
 Inscandagliábile, *adj.* unfáthomable, fáthom-
 less, unfáthomed
 Inschíavíre, *va.* 3. to ensláve
 Inschidionáre, *va.* 1. to spít, bróach, to pút
 upón a spít, to píerce with a spít, to thrúst
 a spít thróugh
 Insciénte, *adj.* ignorant not cògnizant
 Inscrittábile, *adj.* (*geom.*) inscribable, that
 may be dráwn within anóther (figure)
 Inscritto, -a, *adj.* inscribed, dédicáted
 Inscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inscribe, to wíte in
 or upón, to adress (a letter)
 Inscrizióné, *sf.* inscryption, superscryption,
 títle, adress
 Inscrutábile, *adj.* inscrútable, unseárchable
 Inscrutabilitá, *sf.* impenetrability
 Inscúlto, -a, *adj.* engráved, scúlptured
 Inscusábile and inescusábile, *adj.* inexcú-
 sable
 Insecábile, *adj.* insecáble, that cannot be cut
 Insecchíre, *va.* 3. to drý, thín, to máke drý,
 thín, méagre, léan
 Inseidiáre, *va.* 1. (mèttére in sédia), to instál,
 pút in possessión
 Insegna, *sf.* flag, bánnér, còlours, stándard,
 ensígn, árms, còat of árms, sígn, márk;

the sign of a hotel or shop; an ensign or standard-bearer
Insegnabile, *adj.* teachable, that may be thought
Insegnamento, *sm.* instruction, précept teaching, tuition
Insegnante, *adj.* that teaches, instructs
Insegnare, *va.* 1. to teach, instruct, inform
Insegnativo, *-a, adj.* instructive, informing
Insegnato, *-a, adj.* instructed, informed
Insegnatore, *-trice, sm.* teacher, instructor
Insegnevole, *adj.* susceptible of instruction
Inseguire, *va.* 3. to pursue, run after; inseguire qualcheuno, to send constables after a person
Inseguito, *-a, adj.* pursued, followed
Inselciare, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles, small stones or flints
Inselciato, *-a, adj.* (better selciato), paved with pebbles, small stones, or flints
Insellare, *va.* 1. to saddle, put on the saddle; insellarsi, to seat one's self in the saddle
Insellato, *-a, adj.* saddled, in the saddle
Inselvársi, *urf.* 1. to get woody, become covered with trees; to retire into a wood
Inselvaticare, *vn.* 4. inselvaticare, *vn.* 3. to become waste, wild, rugged, woody, savage; to grow rough, gruff, unruly; *va.* to make rough
Inselvaticato, *-a, adj.* grown wild, rude
Insembra, *insembre, adv.* (ant.) v. Insieme
Insemitarsi, *urf.* 1. to start, get on the way
Insemprarsi, *urf.* 1. v. Eternarsi
Insenare, *va.* 1. to put, hide in one's bosom
Insenata, *insenatura, sf.* creek, cove, small bay or gulf, a recess in the shore of the sea, or of a river
Insenataggine, *sf.* folly, madness
Insenatamente, *adv.* foolishly, rashly
Insenatèzza, *sf.* folly, madness
Insensato, *-a, adj.* senseless, insensate, foolish
Insensibile, *adj.* insensible, without sensibility, phlegmatic, unfeeling; insensible, imperceptible
Insensibilita, *-àte, -àde, sf.* insensibility
Insensibilmente, *adv.* insensibly, imperceptibly, gradually, by little and little
Insensualità, *sf.* freedom from sensuality or sensuality
Inseparabile, *adj.* inseparable, indivisible
Inseparabilmente, *adv.* inseparably
Insepólto, *-a, adj.* unburied
Insepoltúra, *sf.* privation of burial
Inserenare, v. Rasserenare
Inserimento, *sm.* v. Inserzione
Inserire, *va.* 2. to insert, add, put in
Inserito, *-a, adj.* inserted, added, put in
Inserpente, *vn.* 3. to become engaged, envvenomed (as a serpent)
Inserpentito, *-a, adj.* enraged, envvenomed
Inserpire, *vn.* 3. to become a serpent
Inserrire, *va.* 1. to shut in, enclose

Inserito, *sm.* v. Innesso
Inserito, *-a, adj.* inserted, v. Inserito
Inserviente, *adj.* (vulg.) servicable
Inservigiato, *-a, adj.* v. Serviziato
Inservire, *va.* 3. v. Servire
Inserzione, *sf.* insertion
Insesso, *sm.* (med.) semicupium, half bath
Insetare, *va.* 1. to cover with silk; (ant.) to insert, graft
Insetatura, *sf.* (ant.) the grafting of vines
Insetazione, *sf.* (ant.) grafting, v. Innessamento
Insettivoro, *-a, adj.* insectivorous, feeding on insects
Insetto, *sm.* an insect
Insettologia, *sf.* entomology, the science of insects
Inseverire, *va.* 3. to make or render severe, harsh
Inseverito, *-a, adj.* grown severe, harsh
Insidia, *sf.* ambush, snare, artifice, deceit; tendere insidie, to lay snares
Insidiante, *adj.* lying in wait, insidious
Insiidiare, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, to plot
Insiidiato, *-a, adj.* waylaid, watched
Insiadiatore, *-trice, smf.* one who lies in wait, a concealed traitor, traitress
Insiidiévole, *adj.* insidious, designing, circumventive
Insidiosamente, *adv.* insidiously
Insidioso, *-a, adj.* insidious, treacherous
Insieme, *adv.* together, in company with
Insième, *ben'insième, sm.* the whole, mass
Insième, *insième, adv.* exp. close together, jointly, all together, at the same time
Insiememente, *adv.* together with
Insiepari, *urf.* 1. to hide one's self in a hedge
Insiègne, *adj.* notable, famous, signal
Insignificante, *adj.* insignificant
Insignire, *va.* 3. to adorn, decorate
Insignito, *-a, adj.* v. Ornato
Insignorire, *va.* 3. to make one master of; -si, to make one's self master of
Insinattanto, **insinatotchè**
Insinooattanto, **insintooatchè**
Insinooattantochè, **insinoatchè** } *adv.* and
conj. till, until
Insinuare, *vn.* in sinchè, insinochè
Insincerità, *sf.* insincerity, dissimulation, deceitfulness
Insiniciare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Selciare
Insinuà, *adv.* as far as here, so far
Insinuabile, *adj.* insinuitive, that may be insinuated, hinted, intimated
Insinuabilità, *sf.* insinuating power or quality
Insinuante, *adj.* insinuating, insinuitive
Insinuare, *va.* 1. to insinuate, suggest; insinuarsi, to insinuate one's self, worm one's self into, creep or steal in
Insinuativamente, *adv.* insinuatingly, in a way of insinuation
Insinuazione, *sf.* insinuation, insinuation
Inspidamente, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly

Inspidèzza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, silliness
 Inspidire, *vn.* 3. to grow insipid, flat, vapid
 Inspido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, vapid, dull, pròsy, tiresome, tedious
 Inspiente, *adj.* unwise, silly, v. Sciocco
 Inspienza, -ènzia, *sf.* want of understanding
 Inspillàre, inzipillàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Instigare
 Insistenza, -ènzia, *sf.* obstinacy, perseverance in insisting, persistence in urging, vain continued importunity
 Insistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to insist, persist, urge
 Insitàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to insert (a cion in a stock)
 Insto, *sm.* (*agr.*) insition, ingräftment
 insito, -a, *adj.* inherent, innate, natural
 Insmorzàbile, *adj.* inextinguishable
 Insoàve, *adj.* unpalatable, distasteful, disagreeable
 Insoavità, *sf.* unpleasantness, distastefulness, disagreeableness
 Insoccorso, -a, *adj.* unassisted, unhelped
 Insociàbile, *adj.* unsociable, sullen
 Insoddisfatto, -a, *adj.* unsatisfied
 Insofferènza, *sf.* impatience, intolerance, the not enduring or suffering
 Insofficiènza, *adj.* v. Insufficiente
 Insoficiènza, -ènzia, *sf.* v. Insufficienza
 Insoffribile, *adj.* insufferable, intolerable
 Insoffribilità, *sf.* insufferableness, insupportableness
 Insogettàbile, *adj.* unconquerable
 Insognàrsi, *vr.* 1. to dream, imagine
 Insoño, *sm.* dream, chimera, vain fancy
 Insolàre, *va.* 1. to insolate, to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun's rays
 Insolazione, *sf.* insolation, exposure to the sun, sun stroke
 Insolcàbile, *adj.* that cannot be furrowed, plowed
 Insolcàre, *va.* 1. to furrow, to cut a furrow, to make furrows; to mark the bounds and chief divisions of an edifice by furrows
 Insolcatùra, *sf.* a furrowing, cutting or making furrows, ridging, forming into ridges
 Insolentaccio, -a, *adj.* very insolent, haughty
 Insolente, *adj.* insolent, saúcy, arrogant
 Insolenteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to behave insolently, saúcily; to grow insolent, arrogant, saúcy, to flout
 Insolenteménza, *adv.* insolently, haughtily
 Insolentire, *va.* 3. to grow insolent, saúcy
 Insolentone, *adj.* extremely insolent
 Insolénza, -ènzia, *sf.* insolence, impudence
 Insolfàre, *va.* 1. to besmear, cover or impregnate with sulphur
 Insofàto, -a, *adj.* covered with sulphur
 In solido, *adv.* *exp.* (*law*) jointly and severally; conjointly
 Insoólito, -a, *adj.* unusual, rare
 Insoólare, *van.* 1. to grow soft, to weaken
 Insoólire, *vn.* 3. v. Sollevarsi, commuoversi

Insolubile, *adj.* insoluble, indissoluble
 Insolubilità, *sf.* insolubility, quality of that which cannot be solved
 Insolubilménza, *adv.* indissolubly
 Insolúto, -a, *adj.* undissolved, not loosed, unexplained, undischarged, unpaid
 Insolúvibile, *adj.* (*law*) insolvent; un debtors insoluble, an insolvent
 Insolúvibilità, *sf.* (*law*) insolvency, inability to pay (all one's debts)
 Insoimmergibile, *adj.* that cannot be immersed
 Insoónàre, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep
 Insoónne, *adj.* unable to sleep, unsleeping
 Insoónnio, *sm.* sleeplessness, wakefulness; (*med.*) insomnia; andàr soggèto ad insoónnio, to labor under insomnia
 Insoónte, *adj.* innocent, harmless (*lat.*)
 Insoportàbile, *adj.* insupportable
 Insoportàbilménza, *adv.* v. Incomportabilmente
 Insoordire, *vn.* 3. to grow deaf
 Insoorgénza, *adj.* insurgent, in insurrection; gl' insoorgénti, *sm.* the insurgents
 Insoórgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to rise, stir, rebel
 Insoórgiménza, *sm.* insurrection, rising
 Insoórmontàbile, *adj.* insurmountable
 Insoórti, -a, *adj.* risen, in commotion; gl' insoórti, *sm.* the insurgents
 Insoóspettire, *van.* 3. to grow or make suspicious
 Insoóspettito, -a, *adj.* grown suspicious
 In soóstanza, *adv.* *exp.* substantially; in substance, in the main; in short, in conclusion
 Insoóstenibile, *adj.* indefensible, unwarrantable
 Insoózzàre, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. to soil, foul
 Insoózzato, -ito, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained
 Insoóperàbile, *adj.* not to be expected, hoped
 Insoóperatéménza, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond one's hopes
 Insoóperàto, -a, *adj.* unhoped for
 Insoóperanzire, *vn.* 3. to begin to hope
 Insoópergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Aspergere
 Insoóspessaménza, *sm.* condensation
 Insoóspessàre, *va.* 1. to inspissate, thicken; — *vn.* insoóspessarsi, *vr.* to be thickened, to become inspissated
 Insoóspessàto, -a, *adj.* v. Condensato
 Insoóspettóre, *sm.* inspector, superintendent
 Insoóspezionàre, *va.* 1. to inspect (examine with authority), to survey, examine
 Insoóspezione, *sf.* inspection, overseeing
 Insoóspiraménza, *sm.* v. Insoóspirazione
 Insoóspirànte, *adj.* inspiring, infusing
 Insoóspiràre, *van.* 1. to inspire, infuse
 Insoóspiràto, -a, *adj.* inspired, infused
 Insoóspiratóre, -trice, *sm.* inspirer, infuser
 Insoóspirazione, *sf.* inspiration
 Insoóspontàneo, -a, *adj.* involuntary
 Insoóstàbile, *adj.* unstable, inconstant
 Insoóstabilità, -tà, -àde, *sf.* instability
 Insoóstabilménza, *adv.* inconstantly

Instaffarsi, *urf.* 1. to put one's foot in the stirrup
Installàre, *va.* 1. to install, set, place, instate (in an office) to give possession (of an office) with the usual ceremonies)
Installazione, *sf.* installation, installment, the act of giving possession of an office (with the customary ceremonies)
Instancabile, *adj.* indefatigable, unwearyed
Instancabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
Instantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously
Instantaneo, -a, *adj.* v. Istantaneo
Instante, *bet.* istante, *sm.* an instant
Instante, *adj.* urgent, pressing, instant
Instantemente, *adv.* earnestly, urgently
Instanza, *bet.* istanza, *sf.* instance, prayer, pressing solicitation
Instàre, *va.* 1. (far istanza), to press, urge, supplicate, to solicit with importunity
Instauràre, *va.* 1. to instaurate, reestablish, restore, repair
Instauratore, -trice, *smf.* instaurator, one who renews or restores
Instaurazione, *sf.* instauration, renewal, repair, reestablishment, restoration
Installarsi, *urf.* 1. to get covered with stars
Insterilire, *vn.* 2. to become sterile, barren
Instigamento, *sm.* v. Istigazione
Instigare, *va.* 1. to instigate, incite, stimulate, urge, egg on
Instigato, -a, *adj.* instigated, urged on
Instigatore, -trice, *smf.* instigator, inciter
Instigazione, *sf.* instigation, impulsion (stil
Instillàre, *va.* 1. to pour in drop by drop, to instill
Instillato, -a, *adj.* poured in, instilled
Instintivo, -a, *adj.* instinctive, prompted by instinct
Instinto, *sm.* instinct
Instituire, *va.* 3. to institute, establish, appoint, instruct, educate; instituire alcuno erede, to make or appoint a person heir to one's property
Instituto, -a, *adj.* instituted, established
Instituta, *sfp.* institutes, established laws
Instituitista, *sm.* a lecturer on the institutes
Instituto, *sm.* institute, precept, maxim
Institutore, -trice, *smf.* institutor, establisher, tutor, preceptor, governess
Instituzione, *sf.* institution, establishment, tuition, teaching, instruction
Instivalato, -a, *adj.* booted, in boots
Instolidire, *vn.* to become stolid, stupid, dull
Instolidito, -a, *adj.* grown stupid, foolish
Instradàre, *va.* 1. v. Stradare
Instrumentàre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to make or draw out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compose instrumental music
Instrumentazione, *sf.* (*mus.*) composition of the instrumental part
Instruire, *va.* 3. to instruct, teach, inform
Instruito, -adj. instructed, informed
Instrumentale, -ario, -a, *adj.* instrumental

Instrumentalmente, *adv.* v. Strumentalmente
Instrumento, *better* istrumento, *sm.* an instrument, a tool; an instrument, a written contract, a deed, bond
Instruttivamente, *adv.* instructively
Instruttivo, -a, *adj.* instructive, instructing
Instrutto and istrutto, -a, *adj.* instructed, well informed
Instruttore, *sm.* instructor, tutor
Instruzione, *sf.* instruction, education
Instupidire, *vn.* 3. v. Istupidire, stupidire
In su, insù, *adv.* and *prep.* above, up, upon, by, in, at, upwards; guardate in su, look above; passeggiando in su e in giù per la stanza, walking up and down the room; più all'insù, farther up, naso rivolto all'insù, an upturned nose; in su la nuda terra, on the bare ground; gli uccelli in su l'albero, the birds upon the tree; in su 'l far del giorno, at or by daybreak; in su 'l fatto, upon the fact; in su la mezza notte, about midnight; in su 'l bell del discorso, in the middle of the speech; dal dièci in su, upwards of ten; spinto di sotto in su, driven upwards; dal mezzo in su la sirèna è donna, from the middle upwards the mermaid is a woman
Insuàve, *adj.* unpleasant, v. Insoave
Insuavire, *vn.* 3. to become sweet, soft, mild, gentle, agreeable, grateful
Insubordinatèzza, **insubordinazione**, *sf.* insubordination
Insubordinato, -a, *adj.* insubordinate
Insucidàre, *va.* 1. to foul, dirty, soil
Insudare, *vn.* 1. to sweat, toil, labour, drudge
Insueto, -a, *adj.* unused, v. Inconueto
Insuetudine, *sf.* unusuality, uncommonness; uncustomariness
Insufficiènte, *adj.* insufficient, inadequate
Insufficièntemente, *adv.* insufficiently
Insufficiènzia, -enzia, *sf.* insufficiency
Insuaisamènte, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly, prosily
Insulsità, *sf.* insulsaggine, v. Inapidèzza
Insúlso, -a, *adj.* silly, stupid, mawkish
Insultàre, *va.* 1. to insult, affront, offend
Insultato, -a, *adj.* insulted, affronted
Insultatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who insults
Insultazione, *sf.* v. Insulto
Insúlto, *sm.* insult, outrage, affront
Insuperabile, *adj.* insuperable, invincible
Insuperabilità, *sf.* insuperability
Insuperabilmente, *adv.* insuperably
Insuperbarsi, **insuperbiàre**, v. **Insuperbire**, -irsi
Insuperbire, -irsi, *va.* 3. to grow proud
Insuperbimènte, *sm.* pride, vanity
Insuperbito, -a, *adj.* grown proud, haughty
Insuperficialire, *va.* 3. to make superficial, shallow, flimsy
Insurgere, *vn.* 3 *irr.* to rise up, rebel
Insurrezionàle, *adj.* insurrectional, insurre-
Insurrezione, *sf.* an insurrection (ctionary
Insúrto, -a, *adj.* risen up, opposed

Insusársi, *urf.* 1. to rise high, ascend
Insúso, *adv.* (in su, in álto), on high, abóve
Insussisténte, *adj.* that has no existence, no validity, unréal, báseless
Insussisténtza, *sf.* unréalness, báselessness
Insusuffáre, *van.* 1. to múrmur
Intabacáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to infláme with love, to smíle, chársm, cáptivitate
Intabaccáre, *va.* 1. to besnúff, to befóul with snúff
Intabaccársi, *urf.* 1. to fáll in love (*vul.*)
Intábaccáto, -a, *adj.* besnúffed, fóul with snúff
Intabarrársi, *urf.* 1. to wrap one's self in one's clóak
Intaccaménto, *sm.* v. Intaccatura, intacco
Intaccáre, *va.* 1. to nóth, scárfify, trench upón, óver-réach, préjudice, wóund
Intaccáto, -a, *adj.* nóthed, scárfified, húrtd
Intaccátúra, *sf.* nóth, scóre, déttriment
Intácco, *sm.* v. Offesa, pregiudizio, danno
Intagliaménto, *sm.* incision, cút
Intagliáre, *va.* 1. tq engráve, cárve; intagliáre a búfno, to engráve; intagliáre ad acqua fórté, to etch
Intagliáto, -a, *adj.* engráved, chiselled, cút, propórtioned, well-máde
Intagliátóre, *sm.* engráver, cárver
Intagliátúra, *sf.* engráving
Intáglio, *sm.* an engráving, pláte, cút; intáglio ad ácqua fórté, an éthing
Intagliuzzáre, *va.* 1. to mince, cut in bits
Intalentáre, *va.* 1. to cáuse a lónging, créate a wish
Intalentáto, -a, *adj.* desfróus, lónging for
Intamáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) touched (begún to be) impáired
Intamburáre, *va.* 1. v. Tamburáre
Intamburazióne, *sf.* v. Tamburazione
Intamoláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Penetrare, entrare
Intanagliáre, *va.* 1. v. Attanagliare
Intanársi, *vn.* 1. to híde one's self in a den
Intanfársi, *vn.* 1. to grów músty, móuldy
Intangibile, *adj.* that cannot be touched
Intánto, *adv.* in so fár, in the méan time; hówéver, untl then, whílet, accórding
Intantoché, *adv.* and *conj.* whílet, to that, till
Intantaménto, *sm.* wórm éating, rótténness
Intarláre, *vn.* 1. to grów wórm éaten, róttén
Intarláto, -a, *adj.* wórm éaten, róttén, cárious
Intarsiáre, *va.* 1. to inláy, venéer, chéquer
Intarsiáto, -a, *adj.* inláid, chéquered
Intarsiatóre, -trice, *smf.* inláyér
Intarsiatúra, *sf.* márqetry, inlaid wórk
Intartaríre, *vn.* 3. to get tártarized, füll of tártar
Intartaríto, -a, *adj.* tártarized, füll of tártar
Intasaménto, *sm.* a stópping or stópping up; obturátion, biliary obstrúction
Intasáre, *va.* 1. to fill with wine lées, crúst or tártar; to clóse, stop up, cálk, clóse the léaks, búng
Intasáto, -a, *adj.* búnged, stópped up

Intasatúra, intasazióne, *sf.* obstrúction, v. Intasamento
Intascáre, *van.* 1. to pócket, séize, (enter)
Intassáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bend a bów
Intátto, -a, *adj.* untóuched, undefiled, untáinted, spótleess, púre
Intavoláre, *vn.* 1. to pláce the men (at chess, etc.), to commence a gáme; to céil with bóards, to wáinscot, fíoor; to set to músic; intavoláre un negózio, to propóse, móve or set on fóot a bússness
Intavoláto, -a, *adj.* wáinscoted, fíooréd, céiled, propósed, set on fóot, *sm.* a wóoden fíoor; céiling, wáinscot
Intavolátúra, *sf.* wáinscot, láthing, tàblature or músic-book, rúle, instrúction
Integamáre, *va.* 1. to pút in an éarthen pan
Integérrimo, -a, *adj.* véry integral, entíre, compléte; móst upríght, incorruptible
Integráre, *adj.* integral, esséntial, principal; párti integráli, the integral párts, the párts which go to máke up the whóle
Integralménte, *adv.* complétey, entírely
Integraménte, *adv.* with integrity, hónestly
Integránte, *adj.* integrant, integral; fare, co-sítufre, formáre parte integránte di, to be, cónstitute or form an integral párt of
Integráre, *va.* 1. to compléte, máke entíre
Integráto, -a, *adj.* whóle, compléte, entíre
Integrazióne, *sf.* (*math.*) intégration
Integrítá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* intégrity, upríghtness, hónesty; entírety, entíreness, compléteness; perféction
Integrízia, *sf.* intégrity, loyáltý (*ant.*)
Intégro, -a, *adj.* and *integro*, -a, *adj.* whóle, entíre, compléte, upríght, stráight-fóward
Integuménto, *sm.* tegument, tegument (júst)
Intelajáre, *va.* 1. to pút in the lóom
Intelajátá, *sf.* the wárpíng, fórmíng of the
Intelajáto, -a, *adj.* wárpéd (wárp)
Intelajatúra, *sf.* fráme-wórk, skéleton, cárcass
Intellettivaménte, *adv.* intelléctually
Intellettívo, -a, *adj.* intelléctible, intelléctual; intelléttíva, *sf.* the intelléct, the intelléctual pówers
Intellettó, *sm.* intelléct, understánding, intelléctual pówers; sènsé, méaning; *adj.* understóod
Intellettóre, *sm.* whó éasily comprehénds
Intellettúale, *adj.* intelléctual
Intellettualità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* the intelléct
Intellettualménte, *adv.* intelléctly
Intellezióne, *sf.* intellégence, júdgment
Intelligénte, *adj.* intellégent, léarned, cléver
Intelligéntza, -énzia, *sf.* intellégence, understánding, sènsé, knówledge, cléverness; intelligéntza secréta, a secrét understánding, collúsió, decéit; le intelligénte, the ángels, the célestíal intelligénces
Intelligére, v. Intendere
Intelligibile, *adj.* intelligible, concéivable
Intelligibilitá, *sf.* intelligibleness, intelligibility

Intelligibilmente, *adv.* intelligibly, clearly
Intemerata, *sf.* an inextricable perplexity, a tiresome, irksome, endless affair
Intemerato -a, *adj.* inviolate, pure, whole
Intempellare, *va.* 1. to prolong, protract
Intemperante, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate
Intemperanza, -anzia, *sf.* intemperance
Intemperarsi, *vr.* 1. to grow mild, temperate
Intemperatamente, *adv.* intemperately
Intemperato -a, *adj.* intemperate
Intemperatura, *sf.* intemperature, intemperance
Intempérie, *sf.* inclemency, (of the weather) disorder
Intempestivamente, *adv.* unseasonably
Intempestivo -a, *adj.* unseasonable, untimely
In tempo, *adv. exp.* in season, seasonable; in time
Intendacchiare, *va.* 1. to understand superficially
Intendente, *adj.* intelligent, of quick apprehension, clever, skillful, attentive, *sm.* a connoisseur; an intendant, chief magistrate, provincial delegate; steward, surveyor; — militare, commissary of stores
Intendentemente, *adv.* attentively
Intendēza, *sf.* understanding, an intendant
Intendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to understand, hear; to think, mean, intend, design, purpose; to mind to attend to; to apply, engage in, aim at, have in view; to know, to indicate, denote; — molto avanti, in una cosa, to know a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — per aria, (*fig.*) to be very quick of apprehension; — alla gloria, to aim at glory; non la volere intendere, to be unwilling to be persuaded; dare ad intendere ad uno, to make one believe, to impose upon a person, intender l'arco, to bend a bow; intendersi, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to agree together; intendersi di poesia, quadri, ec., to understand poetry, to be a connoisseur in pictures, to be a judge of poetry, etc.; non intendersi di, not to understand, to have no skill in, to be no judge of; intendersi in donna, (*ant.*) to be in love with a person; intendere gli occhi, to fix, stretch one's eyes; si intende, ben s'intende, of course, that's understood
Intendevole, *adj.* intelligible, clear, plain
Intendevolmente, *adv.* learnedly
Intendimento, *sm.* understanding, intellect, judgment; apprehension; intelligence, mind, wit; intention, design, view; sense, signification; (*ant.*) a lover, a mistress; dar effetto al suo intendimento, to effect or carry out one's design; essere d'intendimento insieme, to understand each other
Intenditore, *sm.* a man of lively or quick apprehension, a sharp, clever, intelligent man; a buon intenditore poche parole, a word to the wise (is sufficient)

Intenditrice, *sf.* she who understands
Intenebramento *sm.* a darkening, obscuration
Intenebrare, *va.* 1. to darken, obscure
Intenebrato -a, *adj.* obscured, confused
Intenebrare, *vn.* 3. to get dark, confounded
Intenebrato -a, *adj.* darkened, confused
Intenerimento, *sm.* softening, compassion
Intenerire, *van.* 3. to make tender, affect; *va.* and *intenerirsi*, *vr.* to soften, become compassionate, be moved, affected
Intenerito -a, *adj.* softened, moved, affected
Intensamente, *adv.* intensely, powerfully
Intensione, *sf.* v. Tensione
Intensità, *sf.* intensity (*violence*), intensioness, severity; (*of sound*) strength
Intenso (*intensivo*), -a, *adj.* intense
Intentabile, *adj.* not feasible, impracticable, not to be attempted
Intentamente, *adv.* attentively, intently
Intentare, *va.* 1. to attempt, try, institute
Intentato -a, *adj.* attempted, instituted; unattempato, untried; non lascerò cosa alcuna intentata per... I will leave nothing unattempted, no means untried to...
Intenzione, *sf.* attempt, law-suit
Intenzivamente, *adv.* intently, closely
Intentivo -a, *adj.* intent, fixed closely, closely applied
Intento, *sm.* intent, design, intention
 — -a, *adj.* intent, attentive, ready
Intēza, *sf.* (*ant.*) intention, design, sweetheart
Intenzionale, *adj.* intentional, designed
Intenzionalmente, *adv.* intentionally
Intenzionare, *va.* 1. to suggest a design or purpose, to show one's intention, design or purpose
Intenzionato -a, *adj.* intended, promised
Intenzione, *sf.* intention, design; intent, purpose; avere intenzione, to intend, to have an intention, to purpose, mean; avere l'intenzione, to compass one's ends; fare a buona intenzione, to mean well
Intepidire, *vn.* 3. v. Intepidire (*tines*)
Interame, *sm.* (*little used*) the entrails, intestines
Interamente, *adv.* entirely, completely
Interato -a, *adj.* v. Intirizzato, autenticato
Intercalare, *va.* 1. to intercalate, add one day; — *adj.* intercalary, intercalary; (*of verses*) of the burden
 — *sm.* burden (verse often repeated); odd day
Intercedēza, *sf.* interference, mediation
Intercedere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to intercede, mediate
Interceditore, *better* intercessore, *sm.* an intercessor
Interceditrice, *sf.* mediatrix, mediatrix, female intercessor
Intercessione, *sf.* intercession
Intercettare, *va.* 1. to intercept, stop
Intercetto, intercettato, -a, *adj.* intercepted; lettere intercette, intercepted letters
Intercezione, *sf.* interception, stopping
Interchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclose, shut

- between; -si, to shut up in the midst of any thing
- Intercidere**, *va. 2. irr.* to divide in two, hinder
- Intercidimento**, *sm. v.* Intercisione
- Intercisamente**, *adv.* interruptedly
- Intercisione**, *sf.* intercision, interruption
- Interciso**, -a, *adj.* cutasunder, divided
- Intercludere**, *va. 2. v.* Interchiudere
- Intercolonnio**, *sm.* intercolumniation
- Intercostale**, *adj. (anat.)* intercostal, lying between the ribs
- Intercutaneo**, -a, *adj.* intercutaneous, being with, in or under the skin
- Interdétto**, *sm.* prohibition, stop, (*law*) person interdicted; (*can. law*) interdict; punire d'interdétto, to lay under an interdict, to interdict
- Interdétto**, -a, *adj.* interdicted, prohibited
- Interdicere**, *vn. 2. irr. v.* Inter dire
- Interdicimento**, *sm. v.* Interdétto
- Interdire**, *vn. 3.* to interdict, inhibit, prohibit, (*law*) to declare incapable of managing his affairs; (*can. law*) to interdict (a clergyman)
- Interdizione**, *sf.* interdiction (*act*), prohibition, interdict (*decree*); laying under an interdict; (*law*) privation of the exercise of civil rights; domanda d'interdizione (per causa di demenza, (*law*) petition of lunacy; giudizio d'interdizione, (*law*) judgment of deprivation a civil rights; domandare, promuovere l'interdizione di, (*law*) to apply for a judgment of deprivation of civil rights
- Interessamento**, *sm.* interest, concern, part
- Interessante**; *adj.* interesting
- Interessare**, *va. 1.* to interest, engage, affect
- Interessarsi**, *vnrf.* to interest one's self
- Interessatamente**, *adv.* interestedly
- Interessato**, -a, *adj.* interested, concerned, affected, covetous, griping, self-interested
- Interesse**, *sm.* interest, use of money lent; interest, benefit, advantage, gain, loss, affair, concern; interesse proprio, self-interest; interesse sopra interesse (interesse a capo d'anno), compound interest; prendersi interesse per, to take an interest in; avere interesse in una cosa, to have an interest or a share in a thing; fare l'interesse di alcuno, to promote one's interest; curare l'interesse d'una persona, to attend to a person's interest; questa somma è produttiva d'interessi, this sum bears interest; gli interessi decorreranno dal 1.º di gennajo, the interest shall be payable from the first January; egli farebbe a mangiare coll'interesse, he is a spendthrift; badate a' vostri interessi, mind your own business; for interest, affection, part, v. Interessamento
- Interessoso**, -a, *adj.* greedy of gain
- Interessuccio**, *sm.* small affair
- Interézza**, *sf.* entrenchess, strength, vigour
- Interferenza**, *sf. (optics)* interference (phenomena resulting from the mutual action of the rays of light on each other)
- Interinale**, *interino*, *adj.* ad Interim
- Interióra**, *sfp.* interiori, *mp.* entrails, bowels
- Interióre**, *sm.* heart, mind, breast, thought — *adj.* interior, inward, internal
- Interiorità**, *sf.* the interior
- Interiormente**, *adv.* internally, inwardly
- Intérito**, *sm. (lat.)* death, destruction, (*Sannaz.*)
- Interjezione**, *sf.* interjection
- Interlinea**, *sf. (print.)* lead, space-line
- Interlineare**, *va. 1.* to interline
- Interlineare**, *adj.* interlineary; traduzione interlineare, an interlineary translation
- Interlineato**, -a, *adj.* interlined
- Interlocutore**, *sm.* interlocutor, actor
- Interlocutorio**, -a, *adj.* interlocutory
- Interlocuzione**, *sf.* interlocution
- Interloquire**, *vn. 3.* to speak with another; to interchange speech
- Interlúnio**, *sm. (astr.)* interlúnium; dell' Interlúnio, interlúnar, interlúnary
- Intermediario**, -a, *adj.* intermediate; intervening, midway
- Intermediarsi**, *vrf.* to interfere, intermeddle, intervene
- Intermediétto**, *sm.* a short interlude
- Intermedio**, *sm.* interlude, interval
- Intermedio**, -a, *adj.* intermediate
- Intermentire**, *vn. 3. v.* Intormentire
- Intermesso**, -a, *adj.* interrupted, suspended
- Intermettere**, *va. 2. irr. v.* Intralasciare
- Intermettimento**, *sm.* intromission, interposition
- Intermézzo**, *sm. (theatre)* interlude; (*chem.*) intermediate
- Interminabile**, *adj.* interminable
- Interminato**, -a, *adj.* unbounded, boundless
- Intermissibile**, *adj.* intermissive, discontinuable, liable to intermission
- Intermissione**, *sf.* intermission, pause
- Intermissório**, -a, *adj.* of intermission
- Intermisto**, -a, *adj.* intermixed
- Intermittente**, *adj.* intermitting
- Intermittenza**, *sf.* intermission, interruption, discontinuance, intermittency
- Intermondiale**, *adj.* intermundane (orb)
- Intermóndio**, *sm.* the space between orb and
- Internamente**, *adv. v.* Interiormente
- Internarsi**, *vrf. 1.* to penetrate deeply, to go or plunge far into, to pierce to the inmost parts (inmost part)
- Internato**, -a, *adj.* penetrated, entered the
- Internazionale**, *adj.* international, between different nations
- Intérno**, *sm.* the interior, the inward parts; ministro (del Dipartimento) dell' Interno, home minister; minister for the home department
- Intérno**, -a, *adj.* internal, inward
- Internódio**, *sm.* internódium, the space between, two joints or knots in a plant

Interpúnzio, *sm.* an internuncio
Intéro, -a, *adj.* entire, whole, complete; perfect, sincere, upright, downright, straight forward; cavállo intéro, an entire horse; stáre intéro, to stand upright; andár intéro, to walk straight (bólt upright); cónto intéro, a round sum, even account, even numbers; per intéro, entirely, l'intéro, *sm.* the whole
Interpelláre, *va.* 1. to ask, pút a questão; (*law*) to summon, call on
Interósseo, -a, *adj.* interóssal
Interpellánza, *sf.* call for a replý (*part.*) questão; fare un interpellánza a (*part.*), to pút a questão to
Interpellazióne, *sf.* summons, interpellation
Interpetráre, *va.* 1. and *deriv.* v. Interpretare
Interpoláre, *va.* 1. to interpolate, fólst
Interpolatáménte, *adv.* interruptedly
Interpoláto, -a, *adj.* interpolated (interrupted)
Interpolazióne, *sf.* interpolation
Interponíméto, *sm.* interposition, mediación
Interpórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interpose, to place, one's self between, to interfere
Interpósito, -a, *adj.* interposed, pút between
Interpositóre, *sm.* interposer, intercessor
Interposizióncélla, *sf.* little interposition
Interposizióne, *sf.* interposition, deláy
Interpósto, -a, *adj.* interposed, placed between; parláre, trattáre per interpósta persóna, to speak, treat with, through (the médium of) a third persón
Interpretáméto, *sm.* explanátion, exposition
Interpretáre, *va.* 1. to interpret, explain, expóund, eónstrue; — béne (favorevolmente), to pút a good construction on; — male (sinistraménte), to pút an ill construction on, to misconstrue
Interpretativo, -a, *adj.* interpreting
Interpretáto, -a, *adj.* interpreted, explained
Interpretátóre, -trice, *smf.* interpreter, expóunder, expóser, translátor
Interpretazióne, *sf.* interpretation, construction; — errónea, falsa, misconstruction
Interprete, *smf.* interpreter, explainer
Interpunzióne, *sf.* póinting, punctuation
Interráméto, *sm.* interment, v. Interrimento
Interráre, -iáre, *va.* 1. to do over with clay
Interráto, -iáto, -a, *adj.* done over with clay; cadáverous-looking, buried
Interré, interrége, *sm.* interrex, régent, a magistráte who góverns during an interrègnum
Interrègno, *sm.* interrègnum
Interríméto, *sm.* muddy bótton of a canál, etc.
Intéro, *sm.* accrétion, allúvion, depósit
Interrogánte, *adj.* intèrrogating, ásking
Interrogáre, *va.* 1. to interrogate, questão; — la náture, la stória, to consult náture, history; — artatáménte, in contradittório, (*law*) to cross-exámine, cross-questión
Interrogatívaménte, *adv.* interrogatively

Interrogatívo, -a, *adj.* interrógative; púnto interrogativo, note of interrogación
Interrogáto, *sm.* v. Interrógazione
 — a, *adj.* interrogated, exámined
Interrogátóre, *sm.* interrogator, exámíner
Interrogátório, *sm.* an interrógatory, examinátion, depósit; — contradittório, (*law*) cross-examinátion; — preliminaré e lettúra dell' átto d' accúsa, arráignement; subira un interrogátório, to undergó an examinátion
Interrogazioncélla, *sf.* a shórt interrógation
Interrógazione, *sf.* interrógation, inquiry
Interrómperé, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interrúpt, suspénd, stop; interrómperci, to discontinue; scusaté se v' interrómpe! párdon the interrúption!
Interrómipíméto, *sm.* interrúption, stop; interrómipíméto d'un filóne metállico, v. Interrévenio
Interrótáménte, *adv.* interrúptedly, fitfully
Interróto, -a, *adj.* interrúpted, impérfect, discontinued, disturbed
Interrüttóre, *sm.* interrúpter, hinderer
Interruzióne, *sf.* interrúption, suspénsion
Interscapoláre, *adj.* (*anat.*) interscapular, situated between the shóulder-bládes
Intersecaméto, *sm.* v. Intersecazione
Intersecánte, *adj.* intersècting, cróssing
Intersecáre, intersegáre, *va.* 1. to intersèct, cross, cut, trávérse; -si, to intersèct, cross, cut éach óther
Intersecátó, -a, *adj.* intersècted, cróssed, cut
Intersecatório, -a, *adj.* intersècting, of intersèction
Intersecazione, *sf.* intersèction
Interserire, *va.* 3. to insèrt, v. Inserire
Intersezióne, *sf.* intersèction
Intersfizio, *sm.* interstice, spáce, interval
Interténere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to entertáin, divért, amúse; -si, to amúse one's self, to stop, stáy, sójourn
Interténiméto, *sm.* entertainment, amúsement, pástíme, spórt, féasting; géniál conversátion, cónference, chit-chat
Interténitóre, -trice, *smf.* entertáiner
Intertropicále, *adj.* intertrópical, situated between the trópics (tróbbled)
Interturbársi, turbársi, *vnrf.* to be pertúrbed,
Intervalláto, -a, *adj.* divided into intervals
Intervállo, *sm.* interval; ha lúcidí intervállí, he has lúcid intervals
Intervéniméto, *sm.* v. Accidènte, caso; for intervénion, méans, assistance, v. Intervento, mezzo, ajuto
Intervénio, *sm.* (*min.*) flócking
Intervénire, *vn.* 3. to intervéné, háppen; intervénire ad una cósa, to be présent at a circumstánce; intervénire in cósa, (*law*) to becóme pártý to a súit in prógress
Intervénto, *sm.* the béing présent at, the táking a párt in, assistance, intervénition

Intervenúto, -a, *adj.* intervéned, happened
 Intervenzíone, *sf.* intervénion, v. Intervénto
 Interzàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to give the third dréssing; (*ant.*) v. Intrecciare
 Interzàrsi, *urf.* (*ant.*) to còme in as a third
 Interzàto, -a, *adj.* tierced (in heraldry)
 Intésa, *sf.* inténion, design, viéw; avér l' intésa, star sull' intésa, to be on one's guárd
 Intesaménte, *adv.* attentively, stéadfastly
 Inteschíato, -a, *adj.* wróngheaded, stùbborn
 Intésao, -a, *adj.* intènt, mindful, understóod, héard; omái siamo intési, at léngth we are agréed, now we understánd éach óther
 Intéssere, *va.* 2. to interwéave, intertwine
 Intessíménto, *sm.* intessitúra, *sf.* v. Tessitura
 Intessútto, -a, *adj.* interlaced, interwóven
 Intestàbile, *adj.* (*law*) that cànnòt máke a will
 Intestàre, *vn.* 1. (intestàrsi, *urf.*) to be or becòme héadstrong; — *va.* (*law*) to insúre, sèttle upòn; (*com.*) to pùt or càrry to accóunt (*agr.*) to cùt a plant across the graft
 Intestàto, -a, *adj.* stùbborn; (*law*) intéstare
 Intestàtura, *sf.* héad, beginning
 Intestazióne, *sf.* v. Intitolazione, iscrizione
 Intestinàle, *adj.* intestínal, of the entrails
 Intestíno, *sm.* intèstine, entrail
 — a, *adj.* intèstine, inward; guérra intestína, civil wàr
 Intésto, -a, *adj.* interlaced, intertwined
 Intepidàre, *vn.* 1. v. Intepidire, *vn.* 3. to becòme tèpid, lùkewarm, indifferènt
 Intieraménte, *adv.* entirely, tóttaly, quíte
 Intiéro, -a, *adj.* entíre, v. Intero
 Intignàre, *va.* 1. to get moth-éaten, be wòrm-éaten
 Intignàto, -a, *adj.* moth éaten
 Intignàtura, *sf.* the state of béing wòrm-éaten or moth-éaten
 Intignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dip, stéep; to dàbble, tàmper
 Intignoríre, *va.* 3. to give the scàld héad
 Intimaménte, *adv.* intimately, familiarly
 Intimàre, *va.* 1. to intimatè, déclare, signífy; (*law*) to give légal nóticè of; — la guérra, to déclare or denóunce wàr; — la resa (*mil.*) to súmmon (the enemy) to surrender (a besíeged place)
 Intimàto, -a, *adj.* intimatéd; signífied
 Intimàtore, *trice, smf.* infórmer, insinúator
 Intimazióne, *sf.* intimatió, denóuncing; (*law*) légal nóticè; nóticè of appéal
 Intimidazióne, *sf.* intimidatió
 Intimidíre, *vn.* 3. to gròw féarful
 Intimidità, áte, áde, *sf.* v. Intrepidità (*ant.*)
 Intimidíto, -a, *adj.* intimidatéd, féarful
 Intímido, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) intrèpid, féarless, bóld
 Intímto, -a, *adj.* inward, intèrnal, inmost, héartfelt; intimate; amico intímto, an intimate friènd
 Intimoríre, *van.* 3. to terrífy, máke, be afráid
 Intimoríto, -a, *adj.* frightèned, còwed

Intingere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to dip, dýa, invólve
 Intingolétto, *sm.* little ragóut, máde-dish
 Intíngolo, *sm.* high séasoned sàuce, ragóut; la fame è il miglior intíngolo, *prov. exp.* hùnger is the best sàuce
 Intínto, -a, *adj.* sóaked, plúnged, invólved
 — *sm.* júice, gráyk
 Intintúra, *sf.* sóaking, dípping, dýing
 Intiranníre, *vn.* 3. to becòme a týrant
 Intirizzaméto, intirizzò, *sm.* numbness, stiff-ness
 Intirizzàre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to gròw stiff, to becòme stiff or benùmbed with còld; *va.* to máke stiff, benùmb; -si, *urf.* to get stiff, stàrched, hàughty
 Intirizzàto, -íto, -a, *adj.* stiff, benùmbed, pròud, fórmal; píerced with còld, còld, frózen
 Intirizziméto, intirizzò, *sm.* a gròwing stiff, a numbness with còld
 Intiscàre, -íre, *van.* 1. 3. to thròw into, or càuse, a consùmptiò; *vn.* to get consùmptive, to gròw thin and héctic, to pine awáy
 Intitolaméto, *sm.* títle, cláim, right
 Intitolàre, *va.* 1. to entítle, to give a títle or nàme, to cáll, att ribute, ascribe, dédicatè
 Intitolàto, -a, *adj.* entítled, cállèd, dédicatèd
 Intitolazióne, *sf.* títle, inscripion, dédicatió
 Intocçàbile, *adj.* v. Intangibile
 Intolleràbile, *adj.* intòlerable, insùfferable
 Intollerabilità, *sf.* intòlerableness
 Intollerabilmènte, *adv.* intòlerably
 Intolleràndo, -a, *adj.* not to be tóleratéd
 Intollerànte, *adj.* intòlerant, impàtient
 Intollerantísmo, *sm.* intòleratió, intòlerance
 Intollerànza, *sf.* intòlerance
 Intonacàre, intonicàre, *va.* 1. to plàster
 Intonacàtura, *sf.* v. Intonaco
 Intónaco, intónico, *sm.* rough càst, plàstèring
 Intonàre, *va.* 1. to pitch the vóice, begín to sing, fix the key-nòte, tùne, resóund; to set to músic, compòse
 Intonàto, -a, *adj.* tùnèd, set to músic, begùn
 Intonatóre, *sm.* tùnèr, singer
 Intonàtura, *sf.* intonatió, imitatió
 Intonazióne, *sf.* intonatió, tùne, tùnèg
 Intonchiàre, *va.* 1. to be éaten bý wéevils, mites
 Intonicàre, *va.* 1. to plàster
 Intonicàto, intonacàto, *sm.* plàster, còver
 Intonicatúra, *sf.* rough-càst, plàster, còver
 Intónso, -a, *adj.* unshóna, unshòrn
 Intóppa, *sf.* v. Intoppo
 Intoppaméto, *sm.* shòck, knòck, hinderance
 Intoppàre, *van.* 1. to rùn or dàsh agàinst, to light upòn by chànce, to méet, méet with, stùmble upòn, be stópped
 Intoppicàre, *vn.* 1. to méet with, to light or stùmble upòn
 Intóppo, *sm.* a dàshing stríking or rùnnèg agàinst, shòck, méeting, rencóunter, stòp-page, óbstacle, stùmbling-block
 Intoràre, *vn.* 1. to get àngry líke a mad búll

Intoráto, -a, *adj.* as furious as a mad bull
 Intorbáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Intorbicare
 Intorpidaménto, *sm.* turbidness, disturbing
 Intorbicare, *va.* 1. to make turbid, muddý, mürky, angry; intorbicare, -ársi, *vnrf.* to get muddý, foggy, mürky; to lower, becöme angry
 Intorbidáto, -a, *adj.* troubled, thick, muddý
 Intorbidazióne, *sf.* turbidness, disturbing
 Intorbidire, *vn.* 3. to get turbid, begin to lower, to becöme moody, perturbed, ill humoured, cross
 Intorbidito, -áto, -a, *adj.* lowering, troubled, darkened, mürky, moody, cross
 Intörcere, *va.* 2. to twist, wring, wrap, twine
 Intormentiménto, *sm.* numbness, stiffness
 Intormentire, *vn.* 3. to be numbed, stiff
 Intorneare, intorniáre, *v.* Circondare
 Intorniaménto, *sm.* encompassing, enclosure
 Intórno, *prep.* and *adv.* about, around, concerning; intórno alla città, about, around the city; intórno al nóstro affáre, about or concerning our affáir; là intórno, colà intórno, about that, thereabouts; *adv.* about, round about; guardáte intórno, look about you; guardáte intórno intórno, look round about you, on every side; d'ogni intórno, from all sides, on every side
 Intorpidire, *vn.* 3. to grow torpid, sleepy
 Intorpidito, -a, *adj.* grown stupid, heavy
 Intorriáre, *va.* 1. to fortify with towers
 Intorsióne, *sf.* (*surg.* and *bot.*) intorsion
 Intortlicciáre, *va.* 1. to wring, twist, twine, entangle
 Intorticiáto, intórto, -a, *adj.* twisted
 Intoscanire, *va.* 3. to translate into Tuscan, to affect Tuscan manners
 Intossicáre, *va.* 1. to poison, *v.* Avvelenare
 Intostire, *v.* Indurire
 Intozzáre, *vn.* 1. to grow thick and short, clumsy
 Intozzáto, -a, *adj.* thick and short, squat
 Intra, in tra, *prep.* between, amongst, *v.* infra; intra due, uncertain, undecided; *sf.* incertitude, indecision
 Intrabescársi, *vnf.* 1. (*vulg.*) *v.* Innamorarsi
 Intrabiscolláre, *va.* 1. to climb a break-neck ascent
 Intraciglio, *sm.* the space between the eyebrows
 Intrachidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclose, shut in
 Intrachidso, -a, *adj.* enclosed, shut in
 Intracidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Intercidere
 Intradétto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Interdetto
 Intradimenticáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget just now or always
 Intradire, *va.* 2. *v.* Interdire
 Intraducibile, *adj.* untranslatable
 Intradde, *adj.* uncertain, doubtful, wavering
 — *sm.* uncertainty, doubt, suspence
 Intrafatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, altogether
 Intraguardáto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Guardato, difeso

Intralasciaménto, *sm.* | interruption, discon-
 Intralasciánza, *sf.* | tinuance, suspension
 Intralasciáre, *va.* 1. to interrupt, suspend
 Intralasciáto, -a, *adj.* interrupted, left off
 Intralciaménto, *sm.* intricacy, *v.* Intrigo
 Intralciaire, *va.* 1. to intermingle, interlace, intertwine, interweave, involve, entangle; intralciairsi, *vnf.* 1. to get entangled, involved
 Intralciaménto, *adv.* confusedly
 Intralciaíto, -a, *adj.* entangled, perplexed
 Intralciaítura, *sf.* *v.* Intralciaménto
 Intrámbo, intramendúe, *adj.* both, both together
 Intraménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata
 Intraméssa, *sf.* interposition, médiation
 Intraméssio, *sm.* side-dish
 — -a, *adj.* introduced, put between
 Intraméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to place between, put in; intraméttersi, to interpose, intermeddle; engáge in
 Intramettiménto, *sm.* *v.* Interposizione
 Intramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, intermixture
 Intramezzáre, *va.* 1. to interpose
 Intramischianza, *sf.* intermixture, mixtion
 Intramischiare, *va.* 1. to intermix, intermingle, mix together
 Intramischiató, -a, *adj.* intermixed, mingled
 Intramissióne, *sf.* intervention, médiation
 Intransgredibile, *adj.* inviolable
 Intransitivaménte, *adv.* intransitively
 Intransitivo, -a, *adj.* intransitive
 Intrapörre, *v.* Interporre
 Intraprendénte, *adj.* enterprising, undertaking; bold, energetic, spirited
 Intraprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to undertake, overtake, catch
 Intraprendiménto, *sm.* enterprise, attempt
 Intraprenditóre, intraprensóre, *sm.* undertaker, contractor, attemptor
 Intraprésso, -a, *adj.* undertaken, begun
 Intráre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
 Intráre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
 Intrarómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Interrómpere
 Intraségna, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Insegna
 Intráta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata
 Intraléssere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interweave, mingle
 Intrattábile, *adj.* difficult to deal with, intractable, wrongheaded, unaccountable, moody, humorous, odd, austere; refractory, unmanageable
 Intrattabilitá, *sf.* intractableness, obstinacy
 Intrattáto, *adv.* meanwhile, in the mean time
 Intrattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to entertain, amuse; intrattenére alcúno, to engage a person, take him into one's service; intrattenersi, to divert one's self, to while away one's time, to loiter
 Intratteniménto, *sm.* diversion, pástime, loitering, whiling away one's time
 Intravenire, *v.* Intervenire

Intraversàre, *va.* 1. to cross, to thwart, to cross-plough; *vn.* to swerve, deviate, err; **Intraversàri**, to oppose, be opposed, bår

Intraversàto, -a, *adj.* crossed, thwarted

Intraversatúra, *sf.* the crossing, thwarting

Intravestìre, *va.* 3. to másk, v. Travestìre

Intreàrsi, *urf.* 3. to become thrée; to unite in thrée

Intrecciàbile, *adj.* that may be weaved, twisted, plaited, braided

Intrecciamentó, *sm.* an interlacing, inter-twining, a net-work, a tress-like knot

Intrecciante, *adj.* interweaving, twisting

Intrecciàre, *va.* 1. to interlace, interweave, intertwine, to braid, to form a tress, to collect the filaments or párts together and bind them as in a well formed tress

Intrecciàto, -a, *adj.* tressed, interlaced

Intrecciàtojo, *sm.* ornament, pin for the hair

Intrecciàtoire, -trice, *smf.* plaiter, plaiter; one who interlaces, intertwines, braids

Intrecciàtura, *sf.* intréccio, *m.* a tress, wreath, garland; knot, plot; **intrecciàtura de' vasi sanguigni**, a net-work of véins; **intréccio d' una commédia**, ecc., the plot of a play

Intreguàre, *va.* 1. to máke a truce

Intremettìre, **intremìre**, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to trem-ble, shudder with fear

Intrepidaménte, *adv.* intrèpidly, bóldly

Intrepidézza, *sf.* intrepidity, fearlessnes

Intrepidità, *sf.* v. Intrepidézza

Intrèpido, -a, *adj.* intrèpid, dáuntless

Intrescàre, *va.* 1. to perplex, entangle, involve, intricate, confound, embról

Intrescàto, -a, *adj.* entangled, complicated

Intriciàre, *van.* 1. v. Intrigare

Intridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to tèmper, dilúte, wet, stéep, mould, knead, to splash, dirty, spot

Intrigànte, *smf.* an intermèddler, intriguer, go between, fussy person, busybody, swindler

Intrigamentó, *sm.* intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, perplexity, difficulty

Intrigàre, *va.* 1. to intrigue, embról, confúse, perplex (embrólled)

Intrigàto, -a, *adj.* confúsed, intermingled,

Intrigatóre, *sm.* intriguer, busy-body

Intrigo, *sm.* intrigue, v. Intrigamento

Intrinsecaménte, *adv.* intrinsically

Intrinsecaménte, *adv.* intrinsically, réally

Intrinsecàre, -àrsi, *vn.* 1. to grów intimate

Intrinsecàto, -a, *adj.* intimate, familiar

Intrinsecàzza, *sf.* intimacy, cordial friendship

Intrinsecó, **intrinsecó**, -a, *adj.* intrinsic, inward, móst intimate; **amico intrinsecó**, an intimate or bósom friend; *sm.* the intérior, the inward párts, the sécret soul

Intriso, *sm.* dough, páste, mixture

— -a, *adj.* kneaded, tèmpered, imbrúed

Intristàre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grów rascally or mélancholy, to dróop, thrive ill, pine away

Intróque, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Frattanto, intanto (rot

Introdótto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Introdúcimento

Introdótto, -a, *adj.* introdúced, chrréat

Introdúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Introdurre

Introdúcibile, *adj.* that may (or is to) be introdúced, bróught in

Introdúcióné, -sm. introdúction

Introdúcióné, -trice, *smf.* introdúcer

Introdurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introdúce, bring in

Introduttivo, -a, *adj.* introdúctive

Introdúto, -a, *adj.* introdúced, v. Introdutto

Introduttore, -trice, *smf.* introdúcer, úsher

Introduttório, -a, *adj.* introdúctory, préfatory, preliminary, preparatory

Introduzioncèlla, *sf.* short introdúction

Introduzióne, *sf.* introdúction, préface, wáy

Introitàre, *va.* 1. to collect, máke, réalize, procedés of an évening's performance or a day's business)

Intróito, *sm.* éntrance, éntry, exórdium, comémécent; the introit or ópening of the máss; the recépts of a day's business or an évening's performance

Intromessióne, *sf.* introdúction, insérction

Introméssó, *sm.* v. Intramesso

— -a, *adj.* introdúced, put between

Intrometténte, *adj.* introdúcing, insinuáting

Introméttete, *va.* 1. to introdúce, let in

Intromettitúra, *sf.* interposition, médiátion

Intronamentó, *sm.* tingling in the éars, stúnnng

Intronàre, *va.* 1. to stún, stúpify, with noise

Intronatággine, *sf.* stupefaction, stupidity

Intronató, -a, *adj.* stúnned, stúpid, héavy

Intronatúra, *sf.* stúnnng, tingling noise

Intronfiàre, *vn.* 1. to swell with rage, put one's self in a pássion, to fúme

Intronfiàto, -a, *adj.* chókéd with rage

Intronizzàre, *va.* 1. to enthroné

Intronizzàto, -a, *adj.* enthronéd

Intronizzatúra, *sf.* (*bur.*) v. Alterigia

Intronizzazióne, *sf.* enthronément

Introversióne, *sf.* introversiion, túrning inwards

Introvérso, -a, *adj.* introvérted

Introvértete, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introvért

Intrúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to intrúde, thrúst in; intrúdersi, *urf.* 1. to intrúde, to obrúde or thrúst one's self where one should not be

Intrufolàrsi, *urf.* 1. v. Intrudere

Intruppàrsi, *urf.* 1. to enlist, túrn sóldier

Intruppàto, -a, *adj.* enlisted, túrned sóldier

Intrusióne, *sf.* intrúsiion

Intrúso, -a, *adv.* intrúded, thrúst in

Intuàrsi, *urf.* 1. to be one with thee

Intufàre, *vn.* 1. to háve the táste of túrf

Intuire, *va.* 1. (*phil.*) to percéive by intuition, intúitively

Intuitivaménte, *adj.* intúitively

Intuitivo, -a, *adj.* intúitive (eye)

Intúito, *sm.* the looking into with the mind's

Intuizióne, *sf.* intuition, mental vision

Intumescézza, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling

Intumidíre, *vn.* intumidírsi, *urf.* 3. to tumify, swell, rise in a túmor

Intumorito, -a, *adj.* túmefied, swélled

Inlargidire, vn. 3. to swell, grow big, turgid
Inlargidito, -a, adj. turgid, puffed up
Inuzzára, va. 1. v. Rintuzzare
Inubbidienza, sf. disobedience
Inubbricáre, va. 1. to make or get drunk
Inudità, sf. (ant.) v. Nudità
Inudito, -a, adj. unheard of, unprecedented
Inuggiolire, va. 3. v. Innuzzolire
Inugnere, va. 2. irr. v. a. Ungere
Inuguále, adj. unequal, v. Ineguale
In último, adv. exp. ultimately, finally, at last, in the end
Inúlto, a, (poet.) adj. unavenged, unrevenged
Inumanaménte, adv. inhumanly, cruelly
Inumanità, -áde, -áte, sf. inhumanity, cruelty
Inumáno, -a, adj. inhuman, barbarous, cruel
Inumáre, va. 1. to inhume, bury, inter
Inumátó, -a, adj. inhumed; unburied, not interred
Inumazióne, sf. inhumation, interment
Inumidire, va. 3. to moisten, wet, damp; -si, to get humid, wet, damp, saturated
Inumidito, -a, adj. moistened, humid, damp
Inumiliáre, va. 1. v. Umiliare
In uno, in uno; adv. exp. together, together
Inúngere, va. 2. v. Ungere (with
Inurbanaménte, adv. rudely, uncivilly
Inurbanità, -áde, -áte, sf. incivility, ungentlemanly deportment, inurbanity, impoliteness
Inurbáno, -a, adj. impolite, ungentle, rude
Inurbársi, vrf. 1. to enter a city or town
Inusátó, -a, adj. not in use, v. Inusitato
Inusitataménte, adv. in a manner not in use
Inusitato, -a, adj. not in use, disused, out of use, obsolete, in désuetude, unusual
Inústo, a, adj. (lat.) burned, scorched by fire
Inútile, adj. useless, idle, vain
Inutilità, sf. inutility, uselessness
Inutiliménte, adv. uselessly, to no purpose
Inuzzolire, va. 3. v. Innuzzolire
Invádere, va. 2. irr. to invade, attack, assail
Invaditricé, sf. a female invader
Invagársi, vrf. 1. v. Invaghiarsi
Invaghiarsi, vr. (little used) to fall slightly in love, to be a little taken with
Invaghiménte, sm. the falling in love, the being charmed, fascinated, taken; desire
Invaghire, va. 3. to charm, attract, fascinate, inflame with desire; invaghiarsi, to get fascinated, fond, caught, to fall in love
Invaghito, -a, adj. in love, enamoured, fond
Invajáre, vn. 1. to grow black, blackish
Invaginazióne, sf. (med.) intussusception; — degli intestini, vòlvulus
Inválere, vn. irr. 2. to obtain, become prevalent, current; inválse l'usánza, the custom obtained
Invalicábile, adj. impassable, that cannot be crossed over
Invalidaménte, adv. without validity, vainly
Invalidaménte, sm. v. Invalidazione

Invalidáre, va. 1. to invalidate, make void
Invalidazióne, sf. (law) disaffirmance, disproof, annulment
Invalidità, sf. invalidity, nullity
Inválido, -a, adj. invalid, weak, null; l'ospitio degli Invalídi, the hospital for Invalids
Invaligiáre, va. 1. to put in a valise, pack
Invalorire; invalorirsi, vrf. to get strong
Inválso, -a, adj. introduced, prevalent, current
Invaniménte, sm. pride, v. Afferigia
Invanire, vn. 3. to become vain and elated; to vanish, be fleeting, come to nothing; to be blighted, mildewed; va. to render abortive, fruitless, vain, to baffle; invanirsi, vrf. to get puffed up with empty pride
Invanito, -a, adj. become vain, haughty
Inváno, inváno, adv. in vain, vainly
Invariábile, adj. invariable, constant, firm
Invariabiliménte, adv. invariably
Invariátó, -a, adj. unchanged, unvaried
Invasaménte, sm. obsession, wild enthusiasm, fanaticism
Invasáre, va. 1. to possess; to put or pour into a vase; to pour or rush in; to assault, invade; -si, vrf. to be amazed, confounded
Invasátó, -a, adj. entered, possessed by a devil; plunged, sunk, confounded, amazed
Invasátore, -trice, smf. besetting spirit or demon, etc.
Invasazióne, sf. obsession, besetting
Invaselláre, va. 1. to put in a vessel
Invasióne, sf. invasion; fare un'invasióne, to make an invasion
Invásó, a, adj. invaded, attacked
invásóre, sm. invader
Invecchiaménte, sm. old age, the growing old
Invecchiánte, adj. growing old in years
Invecchiáre, va. 1. to grow old; va. to make old or old looking; to enfeeble, break down
Invecchiátó, -a, adj. grown old, inveterate
Invecchiuzzire, vn. 3. (ant.) v. Invecchiare, in-tristire
In vece, adv. exp. v. Vece
Inveceria, ant. v. Vanità; scempiaggine
Invedovito, -a, adj. widowed, become a widower, widow
Invetábile, adj. not vegetable, that cannot vegetate
Invéire, vn. 3. to inveigh, rail at
Inveláre, vn. 1. (mar.) to unfurl or set the sails
Invelenire, -irsi, vn. 3. to be exasperated
Invelenito, -a, adj. exasperated, irritated
Invendicátó, a, adj. unrevenged, unavenged
Invenenátó, -a, adj. poet. v. Invelenato
Invenia, sf. (ant.) humiliation, obsequiousness, respects, pardon; invenia, *sf.* fulsome compliments, mendacious servility
Invenire, va. 3. v. Trovare
Inventáre, va. 1. to invent, find out
Inventariáre, va. 1. to make an inventory
Inventariátó, -a, adj. put into an inventory

Inventário, sm. inventory; list; con beneficio d'inventário, (*law*) without liability to debts beyond assets descended; redigere, fare, compilare l'inventário, to draw up or take the inventory; chiudere un inventário, to close an inventory

Inventato, -a, adj. invented, found out

Inventatore, -trice, smf. inventor, deviser

Inventatorello, -a, smf. a poor inventor

Inventiva, sf. invention, the inventive powers

Inventivo, -a, adj. possessed of an inventive genius

Inventore, sm. inventor, author, contriver

Inventársi, vrf. v. Internarsi

Inventrice, sf. inventress, deviser, contriver

Inventurató, -a, adj. v. Avventurató

Invenustà, sf. v. Ineleganza, sgarbatezza

Invenústo, -a, adj. unlovely, unsightly, unhandsome, uncómeley, ungraceful

Invenzioncina, sf. little invention, fiction

Invenzione sf. invention, fiction, trick; invenzione (della Croce), invention (finding of the Cross); privilegio (brevetto) d'invenzione, patent for invention; di nuova invenzione, newly invented; (*in a bad sense*) new-fangled; fare un'invenzione, to make an invention

Inver, prep. (for invérso) towards

Inver (for invéro), adv. indeed, in truth

Inverársi, vrf. 1. to appear true, be likely

Inverdire, vn. 3. to grow green

Inverecóndia, sf. impudence, immodesty

Inverecóndo, -a, adj. immodest, barefaced

Invergare, va. 4. v. Vergare

Invergognare, va. 4. v. Svergognare

Inverisimiglianza, sf. unlikelihoó

Inverisimile, adj. unlikely, improbable

Inverisimilitúdi, sf. unlikelihoó

Inverisimilmente, adv. without likelihoó

Invermigliare, va. 1. to vermilion, make red

Inverminamento, sm. breeding worms

Inverminare, -ire, vn. 1. 3. to breed worms

Inverminato, -ito, -a, adj. full of worms

Invernare, vn. 1. to winter; pass the winter

Invernata, sf. the winter, winter-time

Inverniciare (invernicare, ant.), va. 4. to varnish

Inverniciato, -a, (invernícato, ant.) adj. varnished

Inverniciatura, sf. varnish, varnishing

Inverno, sm. winter, winter-season, — mite, mild winter; — rígió, hárd winter; nel cuór dell' inverno, nel mássimo rigóre dell' inverno, in the depth of winter, in the cold of winter; solstizio d' inverno, mid winter;

passare l' inverno, to winter; quartiéri (alloggiamenti) d' inverno, winter-quartérs

Inveró, in véro, adv. truly, indeed, in truth

Inversamente, adv. inversely, invertedly, in an inverted order

Inversato, -a, adj. (ant.) v. Contraposto

Inversióne, sf. inversion, changing of order

Invérsó, prep. towards, in comparison, against

Invérsó, -a, adj. inverse, inverted, upside down, turned over; in ragióne invérso, in invérse rátió; éssere in ragióne invérso di, to be inversely as

Invertebrato, -a, adj. invértebral, invértebrate, invértebrated

Invértére, va. 2. irr. to invér, to turn upside down, inside out, the wrong side for the right, to upturn, overturn; to bend, curve

Inverzicáre, va. v. Inverdire

Invescáre, inveschiare, va. 4. to glue, lime, birdlime, entangle, ensnare, catch; inveschársi, to be captivated, over fond, caught

Invescato, and inveschíato, -a, adj. glued, caught

Invescatóre, -trice, smf. allúrer, insnárer, enchántress

Inveschiaménto, sm. v. Adescamento

Investigábile, adj. that cannot be investigated or traced out

Investigáménto, sm. investigazióne, -gióne, *sf.* investigation, search, examination

Investigare, va. 4. to investigate, search out

Investigató, -a, adj. investigated, examined

Investigatóre, -trice, smf. an investigator

Investigazióne, sf. investigation, search

Investigazióne, investiménto, v. Investitura

Investire, va. 3. to invest, put in possession of; to fit, become, suit (*ant. in this sense*);

— denaro, to invest, place or lay out money;

— di un féudo, to feoff or enfeoff; — (*for* colpire, assallire) to strike, wound, assail, attack;

— nn vascélló, to board a ship, to come un with her; — (*la nave*) in terra, (*mar.*) to run a ground, to be stranded

Investita, sf. investment, purchase, bargain

Investito, -a, adj. invested, besieged, decked

Investitúra, sf. investiture, taking possession

Inveteráre, vn. 4. to grow inveterate, old

Inveterato, -a, adj. inveterate, old

Invetráre, -iáre, va. 1. to vitrify, varnish, glaze

Invetriaménto, sm. varnishing, glazing

Invetriáta, sf. a glass window, glazing

Invetriato, sm. varnishing, glazing

— *a, adj.* varnished, glazed, impudent

Invetriatúra, sf. varnishing, glazing

Invettiva, sf. an invective, virulent attack

Invettivamente, adv. invectively, abusively

Invettivo, -a, adj. taunting, biting, harsh

Invezzióne, sf. (ant.) the inveighing, an invective

Invezzársi, vrf. v. Avvezzarsi

Inviáménto, sm. preparation, means, outfit, outfit, lift, shóve, furthering

Inviáre, va. to put in or on the way, to direct, to give a shóve, a lift; to forward, send, despatch; inviársi, v. Avviarsi

Inviato, sm. envoy, messenger

— *a, adj.* sent, on the way

Inviatóre, sm. director, instructor

Invidia, *sf.* envy; per invidia, from envy, out of envy; avere invidia di, portare invidia a, to envy (one), to be envious of; struggerci d'invidia, to pine away with envy, to be eaten up with envy; crepare d'invidia, to burst with envy; meglio fare invidia che pietà, better be envied, than pitied

Invidiabile, *adj.* enviable, to be envied

Invidiante, *adj.* envious, envying, jealous

Invidiata, *va.* 1. to envy, grudge

Invidiato, -a, *adj.* envied, grudged, wished for

Invidiatore, -trice, *smf.* envier, malignant

Invidietta, *sf.* little envy, jealousy, spite

Invidiosamente, *adv.* invidiously, enviously

Invidioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious

Invidiare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grow musty, rancid

Invidiato, -a, *adj.* musty, rancid, obsolete

Invidvole, *adj.* fit to be sent, despatched

Invigilante, *adj.* vigilant, watchful

Invigilare, *vn.* 1. to watch carefully

Invigilacchire, *vn.* 3. v. Impoltronire

Invigorismento, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening

Invigorisare, *va.* 3. to invigorate, strengthen, nerve; *vn.* to become nerved, invigorated

Invigorisato, -a, *adj.* invigorated, fortified

Invilire, *va.* 3. to dishearten, discourage, cōw; *vn.* to get discouraged, disheartened, depressed, cōwed; to lose one's spirits, despond

Invilto, -a, *adj.* disheartened, terrified

Inviluppamento, *sm.* involuption, confusion

Inviluppare, *va.* 1. to wrap, fold up, perplex; -si, to wrap one's self up; for to get involved, etc., v. Intrigare

Inviluppato, -a, *adj.* folded up, enveloped, wrapped up, involved, entangled

Inviluppo, *sm.* envelope, packet, parcel, cover, wrapper; intricacy, confusion

Invincibilmente, *adj.* invincibly

Invincibile, *vn.* 3. to make soft, get flabby

Invio, *sm.* v. Inviamento

Inviolabile, *adj.* inviolable

Inviolabilità, *sf.* inviolability, inviolableness

Inviolabilmente, *adv.* inviolably

Inviolato, -a, *adj.* inviolate

Inviolento, -a, *adj.* gentle, harmless, mild

Invisperare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to get waspish, to rage

Invisperato, -ito, -a, *adj.* envenomed, enraged

Invironare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Circondare

Inviscare, *va.* 1. v. Invescare

Inviscerarsi, *vrf.* 1. to penetrate the bowels, v. Internarsi

Invischiamento, *sm.* the smearing with bird-lime

Invischiare, *va.* 1. to smear with bird-lime

Invisciamento, *sm.* thickening, becoming viscous

Inviscidire, *vn.* 3. to grow viscous, thick

Inviscidito, -a, *adj.* thickened, viscous

Invisibile, -a, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible

Invisibile, *sf.* invisibility

Invisibilmente, *adv.* invisibly

In vista, *adv.* apparently, in appearance

Invitamento, *sm.* (invitanza, *f. ant.*) an invitation

Invitante, *adj.* attractive, interesting

Invitare, *va.* 1. to invite; to screw up, down; — a pranzo, to ask to dinner; — si, to invite each other, to invite one's self

Invitata, *sf.* (ant.) v. Invito

Invitato, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* guest invited

Invitatore, -trice, *smf.* host, hostess, inviter

Invitatura, (ant.) v. Invitazione, invito

Invitazione, *sf.* invitation

Invitevole, *adj.* inviting, attractive, enticing

Invito, *sm.* invitation, stake, bet; biglietto, lettera d'invito, letter of invitation; recusare un invito, to decline an invitation; tener l'invito, to accept the invitation, the offer; stare senza invito, to have no suitors, wooers (not to be sought, solicited in marriage)

Invito, -a, *adj.* (lat.) against one's will, whether one will or not

Invitto, -a, *adj.* unvanquished, invincible

Inviziare, *van.* 1. to vitiate, corrupt, spoil; to get vitiated, spoiled, bold

Inviziato, -a, *adj.* spoiled, vitiated, vicious

Invizzire, *vn.* 3. to fade, v. Avvizzare

Invocante, *adj.* invoking, imploring

Invocare, *va.* to invoke, implore, call upon

Invocato, -a, *adj.* invoked, implored, called, upon

Invocatore, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, invoker

Invocazione, *sf.* invocation, calling upon

Invoglia, *sf.* pack cloth, wrapper

Invogliamento, *sm.* longing, desire, love; wrapping

Invogliare, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, excite a longing; to wrap or bale up; invogliare l'appetito, to awake an appetite; invogliarsi, v. Desiderare

Invogliato, -a, *adj.* longing, desirous, packed

Invoglio, *sm.* packing-cloth, v. Invaglia

Invogliuzzo, *sm.* small-parcel, packet, bundle

Involamento, *sm.* theft, stealth, carrying off, bereavement

Involare, *va.* 1. to carry off furtively, to purloin, steal, slich, rob; -si, to steal away, slip out, vanish, disappear; involarsi da una brigata to steal away from a company

Involato, -a, *adj.* stolen, purloined

Involatore, -trice, *smf.* thief, pilferer

Involgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to involve, infold, comprehend, contain, roll or wrap up; -si, to wrap one's self up

Involgime, *sm.* v. Involto

Involgimento, *sm.* v. R avvolgimento

Involto, involo, *sm.* theft, stealing, larceny

Involontariamente, *adv.* involuntarily

Involontario, -a, *adj.* involuntary

— *sm.* an involuntary action

Involpare, *vn.* 1. to get blighted, milled

Involpire, *vn.* 3. to grow cunning as a fox
 In volta, *adv. exp.* about; back, backward;
 . V. Volta; mettere in volta, to put to flight
 Involtare, *va.* 1. to wrap up, envelop
 Involitivo, *sm.* small-paveel, packet
 Involto, *sm.* packet, parcel
 — a, *adj.* wrapped, rolled up, enveloped
 Involtura, *sf.* a prose circuitous discourse
 Involucello, involuorotto, *sm.* (bot.) involucre,
 involucret, the involucre of an umbellule
 Invólucro, *sm.* a capsule, pod, case
 Involutare, *va.* 1. to roll up, inwrap, inclóse
 Involutató, -a, *adj.* involved, rolled up
 Involúto, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, involved
 Involuzione, *sf.* involuion, envelope, packet
 Involvere, *va.* 1. to involve, wrap, contain
 Involviménto, *sm.* wrapping up, fraud, cheat
 Invulnerabile, *adj.* invulnerable
 Invulnerabilità, *sf.* invulnerability, invulner-
 ableness (mud)
 Inzaccherare, *va.* 1. to splash or cover with
 Inzaccherato, -a, *adj.* splashed with mud,
 perplexed, embroiled
 Inzaffare, *va.* 1. to bung, stopper; to close
 with a stopple; to stów, to crowd together
 Inzaffare, *va.* 1. to adorn with sapphires
 Inzampagliare, *vn.* inzampagliarsi, *vrf.* 1.
 (from zampa, paw, cláw, talon) to entangle
 the páws; (*fig.*) to get entangled, embár-
 rassed, hampered
 Inzampagliato, -a, *adj.* hampered, entangled
 Inzampognare, *va.* 1. to make believe
 Inzavardare, *va.* 1. to grease, soil, dirty
 Inzeppamento, *sm.* héap, máss, pressing
 Inzeppare, *va.* 1. to héap, láy, pile up, to
 drive in, thrust in, enter by force
 Inzeppatura, *sf.* the act of héaping, láying or
 driving in; héap, máss, hóard
 Inzibettato, -a, *adj.* perfumed
 Inzigare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Istigare
 Inzippillare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to urge on, provoke,
 incite
 Inzoccolato, -a, *adj.* wearing wooden shoes
 Inzotichire, *vn.* 3. to grow awkward, coarse
 Inzuccherare, *va.* 1. to sugar, sweeten
 Inzuccherato, -a, *adj.* sweet, beloved
 Inzuppabile, *adj.* that may be steeped, dipped,
 soaked
 Inzuppamento, *sm.* sucking in, moisture, damp
 Inzuppare, *va.* 1. to drénch, saturate, sóak in
 Inzuppato, -a, *adj.* soaked, imbibed
 In zúrlo, in zúrro, *adv. exp.* jéfully, merrily,
 v. Zurlo
 Io, *pron. mf.* I. io scrivo, I write; chi batte?
 son io, who knocks? it is I
 Ióide, *sm.* (anat.) hýoides, tóngue-bóne
 Ioidéo, -a, *adj.* (anat.) of the tongue
 Ipállage, *sf.* (gram.) hypallage (a figure con-
 sisting of a mútual change of cases)
 Ipecacuána, *sf.* ipecacuánha
 Iperbático, -a, *adj.* (gram.) hyperbatic, trans-
 posed, inverted

Iperbato, *sm.* (gram.) hyperbaton (figurative
 construction inverting the natural order of
 wárd and sentences)
 Iperbola, ipérbole, (*geom.*) hyperbola; ipér-
 bols, *sf.* (rhetoric) hyperbole
 Iperbologgiamento, *sm.* exaggeration
 Iperbologgiare, *va.* 1. to exaggerate
 Iperbologgiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who hyper-
 bolizes, exaggerates
 Iperbolicamente, *adv.* hyperbólically
 Iperbólico, -a, *adj.* hyperbólic, exaggarating
 Iperbolo, -a, *adj.* hyperbólic, exaggarating
 Iperbolóne, *sm.* a great hyperbole
 Iperbóreo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) hyperbórean
 Iperdulfa, *sf.* worshipping of the Virgin
 Ipérico, ipérico, *sm.* (bot.) St. John's wort
 Ipoctíste, *sf.* (bot.) the herb cistus
 Ipocondria, *sf.* spleen, vapours, blue devils
 Ipocondriaco, -a, *adj.* hypochondriac
 Ipocondrico, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* hypochondriac
 Ipocondro, *sm.* hypochondres, v. Ipocondria
 Ipoctisista, *sf.* hypocrisy
 Ipócrito, ipócrito, *sm.* hypocrite, disssembler
 Ipocritico, -a, *adj.* histrionic, histrionical;
 arte ipocritica, histrionism, stage-playing
 Ipócrito, -a, *adj.* hypocritical, disssembling
 Ipoctitóno, *sm.* a great hypocrite, disssembler
 Ipoíasia, ipóiasia, ipóiasis, *sf.* (med.) a disease
 of the eyelids
 Ipófora, *sf.* a deep ulcer
 Ipogástrico -a, *adj.* hypogástric
 Ipogástrico, *sm.* (anat.) hypogástrium (middle
 part of the lower région of the belly)
 Ipogastrocèle, *smf.* (surg.) hypogastrocele
 (hernia through the walls of the lower belly)
 Ipogéo, *sm.* hypogéum, vault, cave
 Ipoínio, -a, *adj.* (bot.) hypógnous (growing
 from below the base of the ovary); piánta
 ipogínia, hypógyn, hypógnous plant
 Ipoíglossa, -a, *adj.* (anat.) hypoglossal; nárvu
 ipoglóssu, hypoglóssal nerve
 Iponítrico, *m.* (chem.) hypónitrous; ácido —;
 hýponitrous
 Iposarca, *sf.* sort of drópsy
 Ipostasi, *sf.* hypóstasis, personality
 Ipostaticamente, *adv.* (theol.) hypostatically
 Ipostático, -a, *adj.* hypostatical
 Ipotéca, *sf.* mórtgage, dead pledge; gravató
 d'ipotéche, mórtgaged; libero (esente) d'i-
 potéche, unmórtgaged; ufficio della conser-
 vazione delle ipotéche, mórtgage office; cre-
 ditóre con ipotéca, mórtgagée; debitóre con
 ipotéca, mórtgager; aver diritto d'ipotéca
 su, to have a mórtgage on; purgare un'i-
 potéca, (law) to pay off a mórtgage
 Ipotecabile, *adj.* liable to mórtgage
 Ipotecare, *va.* 1. to mórtgage, put to plédge
 Ipotecariamente, *adv.* (law) with mórtgage,
 relatively to mórtgage
 Ipotecário, -a, *adj.* belonging to a mórtgage;
 creditóre ipotecário, (law) mortgagée
 Ipotenúsa, *sf.* (geom.) hypóthenúse

Ippési, *sf.* hypothesis, supposition
Ipoteticamente, *adv.* conditionally
Ipotético, -a, *adj.* hypothetic, conditional
Ipotipósi, *sf.* (rhetoric) hypotypósis, *hwa gery*
Ippágo, *sm.* an untamable horse
Ippocampo, *sm.* sea horse
Ippocástano, *sm.* (bot.) horse chestnut-tree
Ippocrático, -a, *adj.* hippocratic; of Hippocrates; *faccia ippocrática (med.)*, hippocratic face (a fatal symptom in diseases)
Ippocratismo, *sm.* hippocratism, medical doctrines of Hippocrates
Ippocentáuro, *sm.* hippocentaur, sea centaur
Ippocráso, *sm.* hippocrass, sort of négus
Ippódromo, *sm.* hippodrome, race-course, roman race-ground
Ippogrifo, *sm.* winged horse, hippogriff
Ippoméne, *sm.* bit of flesh on a colt's forehead
Ippopótamo (ippótamo, *ant.*), *sm.* sea-horse
ipsilon, *ipsilónno*, *sm.* the letter *y* (taken from the greek *v*)
ira, *sf.* anger, wrath, ire
Iracondamente, *adv.* angrily, passionately
Iracóndia (iracúndia, *ant.*), *sf.* anger, wrath, ire
Iracóndo, -a, (iracúndioso, *ant.*) } *adj.* passionate
Iracúndo, -a, iracúndioso, *ant.*) } hásty, irascible
Iraménto, *sm.* v. Ira
Írre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to be angry, irritated
Írre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) v. Irare
Irascibile, *adj.* irascible, wrathful, hásty
Irascibilitá, *sf.* irascibility, wrathfulness
Iratamente, *adv.* angrily, wrathfully
Íráto, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, indignant
Írco, *sm.* he goat, v. Becco
Írocóervo, *sm.* imaginary monster (between the goat and the stag species)
Íre, *vn.* (poet.) to go; *Íre del corpo*, to have a stool
Íreos, *sf.* (bot.) iris, sword-grass
Íri (poet.), *Íride*, *sf.* rain-bow, iris
Íridáto, -a, *adj.* many-coloured
Íride, *sf.* the rainbow, the iris; — *fétida (bot.)* gládwín, gládwín iris; — *di Germánia*, German iris, flower de lis, luce; — *di Firenze*, Florentine iris, flower de lis, luce; *radice d'Íride*, iris-root
Íridescéncia, *sf.* iridescence, exhibition of rainbow colours
Íronía, *sf.* irony
Íronicamente, *adv.* ironically
Írónico, -a, *adj.* ironical
Írosamente, *adv.* v. Iracondamente
Íróso, -a, *adj.* írefal, v. Iracondo
Írrobiosíre, *vn.* 3. to get into a rage
Írrobiosíto, -a, *adj.* enraged, in a fury
Írracotábile, *adj.* that cannot be related
Írradíaménto, *sm.* irradiance, irradiancy, v. Irradiazione
Írradíare, *ca.* 1. to irradiate; *vn.* to shine, radiate
Írradíató, -a, *adj.* radiant, shining
Írradíatóre, -trice, *smf.* v. Irraggiatore

Írradíazíone, *sf.* radiation, lustre
Írradícabíle, *adj.* that cannot be extirpated, rooted out
Írraggiáménto, *sm.* irradiation, brightness
Írraggiáto, -a, *adj.* bright, shining, sparkling
Írraggiatóre, *sm.* enlightener, instructor
Írragionévole, *adj.* unreasonable, excessive
Írragionevolésza, *sf.* unreasonableness
Írragionevolménte, *adv.* unreasonably
Írrazionábíle, *adj.* unreasonable, irrational
Írrazionabílità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* want of reason
Írrazionabilménte, *adv.* unreasonably
Írrazionále, *adj.* irrational, incongruous
Írrazionálità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* irrationality
Írrreconciliábíle, *adj.* irreconcilable
Írrreconciliabílità, *sf.* irreconcilableness
Írrreconciliabilménte, *adv.* irreconcilably
Írrreconoscíbíle, *adj.* unrecognizable, that cannot be recognized
Írrreconoscibílità, *sf.* the (quality of) being unrecognizable (recognized)
Írrreconoscibilménte, *adv.* so as not to be
Írrrecuperábíle, *adj.* irrecuperable
Írrredímíbíle, *adj.* not redeemable
Írrreducíbíle, *adj.* irreducible
Írrrefragábíle, *adj.* irrefragable, irrefutable
Írrrefragabílità, *sf.* irrefragableness, irrefragability
Írrrefrenábíle, *adj.* unrestrainable
Írrregláre, *adj.* irregular
Írrregolarítá, *sf.* irregularity
Írrregolaríménte, v. Sregolatamente
Írrregolátaménte, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
Írrregolátó, -a, *adj.* disorderly, disordered
Írrreligíone, *sf.* irreligion, impiety
Írrreligiosáménte, *adv.* irreligiously
Írrreligiosítá, *sf.* irreligiousness, ungodliness
Írrreligioso, -a, *adj.* irreligious, ungodly
Írrremeábíle, *adj.* irremeable, without return
Írrremediábíle, -évole, *adj.* irremediable
Írrremediabilménte, *adv.* irremediably
Írrremissíbíle, *adj.* irremissible, unpardonable
Írrremissibilménte, *adv.* unpardonably
Írrremunerábíle, *adj.* v. Irremunerabile
Írrremunerazíone, *sf.* want of reward, unrewarding
Írrreparábíle, *adj.* irrepairable, irrecuperable
Írrreparabílità, *sf.* irrepairableness, irrepairability
Írrreparabilménte, *adv.* irrepairably
Írrreperíbíle, *adj.* that cannot be found
Írrreprehensíbíle, *adj.* irreprehensible
Írrreprehensibílità, *sf.* irreprehensibleness
Írrreprobábíle, *adj.* irreprobable
Írrrepugnábíle, *adj.* unquestionable, certain
Írrrequiéto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, restless, unquiet
Írrresístíbíle, *adj.* irresistible
Írrresístibílità, *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibleness
Írrresístibilménte, *adv.* irresistibly
Írrresolúbíle, *adj.* that cannot be resolved, dissolved

Irresolútessa, irresoluziõe, sf. irresolútiøn, unsteadfastness; sciõca or gõffa irresoluziõe, silly irresolútiøn, shilly-shally
Irresolúto, -a, adj. irresolute, undetermined
Irrespirabile, adj. irrespirable, unfit for respiration
Irresponsabile, irresponsale, adj. irresponsible, not answerable
Irresponsabilità, sf. irresponsability, want of responsibility
Irresponsabilmente, adv. irresponsibly
Irretamento, sm. snàre, v. Irretamento
Irretire, va. 3. to take in a net, to catch
Irretito, -a, adj. snàred, entrapped, caught
Irrettrabile, adj. irrevocable, unrepalable
Irreverente, adj. irreverent, disrespectful
Irreverentemente, adv. irreverently
Irreverenza, sf. irreverence, disrespect
Irrevocabile, adj. irrevocable, unrepalable
Irrevocabilità, sf. irrevocability, irrevocableness
Irrevocabilmente, adv. irrevocably
Irricchiere, va. 3. to enrich, embellish
Irricordevole, adj. unmindful, forgetful
Irridere, va. 2. irr. to deride, mock
Irriflessiõe, sf. inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, want of reflection
Irriflessivo, -a, adj. irreflective
Irriformabile, adj. unrefòrmable; (*law*) irrevocable
Irrigamento, sm. v. Irrigazione
Irrigare, va. 1. to irrigate, wàter, wèt
Irrigato, -a, adj. irrigated, wàtered, saturated
Irrigatore, -trice, smf. he, she that irrigates
Irrigatorio, -a, adj. of irrigation (wàters)
Irrigazione, sf. irrigation, wàtering
Irrigidire, vn. 3. v. Irigidire
Irriguo, -a, adj. irriuguous, that irrigates
Irrilevante, adj. irrelevant
Irrilevanza, sf. irrilevancy, little weight
Irrimediabile, adj. irremediable
Irrimediabilmente, adv. irremediably
Irrimessibile, adj. v. Irremissibile
Irrisarcibile, adj. irrièparable; that cannot be compensated, indèmnified, made good
Irrisarcibilità, sf. irrièparableness; impossibility of being compensated, indèmnified, made good
Irrisibile, adj. v. Schernibile
Irrisione, sf. derision, scorn
Irresolútessa, irresoluziõe, sf. irresolútiøn
Irresolúto, -a, adj. irresolute, undetermined
Irrisore, sm. derider, mocker, scõffer
Irrisório, -a, adj. mocking, ridiculing
Irritabile, adj. irritable
Irritabilità, sf. irritability
Irritamento, sm. irritation, provocatiøn
Irritante, adj. provòking, teasing, fretting
Irritante, vn. 1. to irritate, excite
Irritativo, -a, adj. irriatating, provòking
Irritato, -a, adj. irriated
Irritatore, -trice, smf. a provòker

Irritaziõe, sf. irritation, provocatiøn; calmare un' irritaziõe, to allay an irritation
Irrito, -a, adj. annoyed, vòid, vain, úseless
Irritosire, vn. 3. to gròw stùbborn
Irriuscibile, adj. that cannot succèd, hàving no chance of succèss
Irriverente, adj. irreverent, disrespectful
Irriverenza, sf. irreverence, disrespect
Irrógato, -a, adj. inflicted, imposed
Irròmperè, vn. 2. to rush in or upon, v. Romperè
Irorare, va. 1. to bedew, besprinkle, wet
Irorato, -a, adj. bedewed, wàtered
Irrubinare, va. 1. v. Arrubinare
Irruènza, sf. violent rushing, impètuonsness
Irruginire, vn. 3. to rust, make or gròw rusty
Irruginito, -a, adj. rusty, còvered with rust
Irrugiadare, va. 1. to wàter, sprinkle, bedew
Irruvidire, va. 3. to make rough, rùgged, rùde, còarse, unèven
Irruziõe, sf. irrùption, inroad
Irsùto, irto, -a, adj. hirsute, shàggy
Irsùzia, sf. v. Ispidezza, ruvidezza
Is:bellà, sm. a light báy (colour)
Isàpo, sm. (ant.) hýssop, v. Issopo
Ischiade, sf. (med.) goût, sciatic
Ischiadico, ischiático, -a, adj. (med.) ischiàdic
Ischiàle, adj. (anat.) ischiàdic, pertàining to the hip
Ischiàlgia (ischiàgra), sf. (med.) ischiàdic passion
Ischio, sm. (bot.) hòlm-òak; (*anat.*) ischium
Iscrivere, v. Inscrivere, scrivere
Iscriziõe, sf. inscription, title, bill
Iscurètico, -a, adj. (pharm.) ischurètic
Iscuria, sf. (med.) ischury, a stòppage or supprèssion of úrine
Isentèrico, -a, adj. (med.) cònstipated, bòund
Islaco, -a, adj. of isis
Islamismo, sm. Islamism, Mohàmmedanism
Islamita, smf. a fòllower of islam, a Mohàmmedan; *adj.* islamltic, pertàining to islam, Mohàmmedan
Isocronismo, sm. (mech.) isòchronism
Isòcrono, -a, adj. (mech.) isòchronal, isòchronous
isola, sf. island, -isle; isole di sopravènto (*mar.*) windward islands; isole di sottovènto (*mar.*) léeward islands
Isolamento, sm. lòneliness; (*phys.*) insulatiøn, insulated state
Isolàno, -a, smf. islander
Isolare, va. 1. to isolate, make an isle, detach, séparate; (*phys.*) to insulate
Isolatamente, adv. séparately
Isolàto, sm. an island, a squàre block of hòuses
— -a, adj. isolated, detached, séparate
Isolètta, -òtta, sf. an islet, a small-isle
Isònne (a) adv. in great quàntity, in lots
Isonomia, sf. (greek) isònomy, égal, làw, égal distribùtiøn of rights
Isoperimetro, -a, adj. (geom.) isoperimètrical, hàving égal perimeters

Isòpodi, *smf.* (*nat. hist.*) isopods, crustáceous insects with seven páirs of legs
Isòsceles, *adj.* (*geom.*) isósceles, with two équal
Ispeùtore, *sm.* v. Inspettore (sides)
Ispezióne, *sf.* v. Ispezióne
Ispidézza, *sf.* roughness, hirsútteness, shág-giness, shággedness háiriness; the státe of being hispíd, bristly
ispido, -a, *adj.* rough, bristly, thórny, búshy, shággy, háiry
Inspiráre, *va.* 1. v. Inspirare
Inspirazióne, *sf.* expiring, bréathing, inspirátion
issa, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Ora
Issáre, *va.* 1. to húst (sea term) (còlours)
isse, *sf.* (*mar.*) the ropes úsed in hústing the
Issófáto, *adv.* immédiateley, at once
Issòpo, *sm.* hýssop
Istanteamenté, *adv.* instantáneously
Istantaneità, *sf.* instantaneousness, instan-tanéity
Istanténo, *adj.* ántstanténoous, in an instant
Istanté, *sm.* instant, móment
 — *adj.* instant, immédiate, préssing
Istáre, *istánza*, *istantementé*, v. Instáre, ec.
Isteria, *sf.* (*med.*) v. Isterismo
Istericismo, *sm.* v. Isterismo
Istérico, -a, *adj.* hystéric, hystérical
Isterismo, *sm.* (*med.*) hystéria, hystérics, hy-stérical or hystéric afféctions; vápors
Isterite, *isterítide*, *sf.* (*med.*) hystérites
Isterocèle, *sf.* (*med.*) hystérocele
Isterología, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hystérológy (*inverted order*) hýsteron próteron
Isterotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hystérotomy, Cesárian : séction (re, ec.
Istigáre, *istigatóre*, *istigazióne*, v. Instiga-tívno, -a, *adj.* instinctive
Istintivamenté, *adv.* ináctively
Istínto, *sm.* instinct; per istínto, bý instinct, : ináctively; aver l' istínto di, to háve an instinct of
Istituire, *va.* 3. to institute, enàct, instrúct; — un eréde (*law*) to appóint an heir
Istitúto, -a, *adj.* institúted, established
 — *sm.* institute, précept, principle; (educa-tional) establiishment
Istitutóre, *sm.* institútor, precéptor
Istituzióne, *sf.* institútion, establiishment
Istmici, *adj.* *mp.* (*Grecian hist.*) isthmian; giuóchi istmici, isthmian gámes
Istmo, *sm.* isthmus, neck of land
Istória, *sf.* history, stóry, narrátion
Istoriále, *adj.* histórical, of history
Istorialmenté, *adv.* históricáley
Istoriáre, *va.* 1. to recórd in history, reláte
Istoriáto, -a, *adj.* stóried
Istoricamenté, *adv.* históricáley
Istórico, *sm.* an histórian
 — -a, *adj.* histórical, of history
Istoriétta, *sf.* a stóry, short history
Istoriógráfo, *sm.* historiógrapher, histórian
 — -a, *adj.* histórical, of history

Istradamentó, *sm.* v. Avviamento, incammi-namento
Istrádáre, *va.* 1. v. Avviare, incamminare
Istráto, (*ant.*) v. Estratto, cavato
Istrátrice, *sm.* pòrcupíne
Istriodómia, *sf.* the árt of sáiling
Istrióné, *sm.* a histrión, comédian
Istriónico, -a, *adj.* histriónic, of the stáge
Istrófre, *va.* 3. to instrúct, v. Instruire
Istrumentále, *adj.* instruméntal
Istrumentó, *sm.* instrument, tool, còtract; — da árcò (*mus.*) stringed instrument; — da fiáto, wind instrument; — da tásto, kéyed instrument
Istruzióne, *sf.* instrúction, informátion
Istupidire, *va.* 3. to stópify, máke stúpíd, dúll, en. to be amázed, grów stúpíd, dúll
Istupidito, -a, *adj.* stúpified, amázed, dúll
íta, *adv.* (*ant.*) yes, yeá, áye, *Dante*
Italianamenté, *adv.* áfter the Itálián máñner
Italianáre, *va.* to tránslate into Itálián
Italianísimo, *sm.* itáliánism, an itálián idiom, a fórm of lánguage pecúliar to the Itáliáns
Italianità, *sf.* itálián nátiónal cháracter
Italianizzáre, *vn.* 1. to itáliánize
Itáliáno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Itálián, of Italy
Itálicamenté, *adv.* v. Italianamente
Itálicismo, *sm.* v. Italianismo
Itálico, -a, *adj.* Itálic, itálián, of Italy
ítalo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* itálián, of Italy (*poet.*)
item, *lat.* *adv.* ítem, dítto, moreóver
Iteráre, *va.* 1. to iterate, reiterate, repéat
Iteráto, -a, *adj.* iterátéd, reiterátéd, repéated
Iterátore, *sm.* one thát repéats, recomménces
Iterazióne, *sf.* v. Ripetizione, reiterazione
Itinerário, *sm.* ítineráry, bóok of trávels
Ittérico, -a, *adj.* ictérical, sick of the jáundice
Itterizia, *sf.* the jáundice
Ittiocélla, *sf.* ichthyocol, ichthyocélla, fish-glúe, ísingláss
Ittiófágo, *sm.* ichthyóphagist; — *adj.* icht-hyóphagus, subsísting on fish
Ittiólito, *sm.* ichthyolite, fóssil fish
Ittiología, *sf.* ichthyology, the sciénce of fishes
Ittiológico, -a, *adj.* ichthyológical
Ittiológista, *ittiólogo*, *sm.* ichthyologist
Ittiósáuro, *sm.* ichthyosáurus, the fish lízard
Ittiosi, *sf.* (*med.*) ichthyósis
iva, *sf.* (*bot.*) St John's wort
Ivi, *adv.* there, in thát place; ivi portinájo, pórtér thére; ivi éntro, (there) wíthin
Ivirítta, *adv.* (*ant.*) in thát place, just thére
izza, *sf.* irriátion, wráth, pássion
Inzappáre, *va.* v. Zappare

J

J (*tenth letter of the alphabet*), *smf.* j (at the end of a word it sounds like ee in the english word *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as: spaxj, spaces. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pro-

nounced like *y* in *yield, year*; *jéna, hyena, nója, annoyance*
Jabirú, sm. (orn.) jàbiru, an aquatic bird having the habits of the stork
Jaca, sm. (bot.) Jáca trée, Jack-trée
Jacal, sm. jáckal, golden wolf
Jacána, sf. (orn.) jacana (a Brazilian bird)
Jáceo, sm. (padrão) inglês the União Jáck
Jácá, sf. (bot.) knápweed; heart's éase
Jacénte, jacéro, v. Giacante, giacere
Jachétto, sm. a yacht
Jacht, sm. (mar.) v. Jachetto
Jacinto, sm. v. Giacinto
Jácolo, sm. v. Dardo
Jaculatório, -a, adj. ejaculatory, darted out
Jáculo, sm. flying serpent, dart
Jáde, sf. (min.) jáde, nephrite, ox-stone
Jaguar, sm. jaguár, amérian tiger, hunting tiger of India
Jaláppa, sf. Jalap, marvel of Peru
Jalino, adj. hyaline, dísaphonous; transparent
Jálite, sf. (min.) hýalite, Müller's gláss
Jalóide, adj. having the colour and consistency of gláss
Jalotécnica, jalgurgia, sf. gláss-making, gláss-work (art.)
Jámbico, sm. an iámbic
Jámbo, sm. a foot in a vèrse having the first syllable short and the next long, an iámbus
Janólite, sf. (min.) yánolite, áxinite
Járo, sm. yárrow, v. Gíchero
Jáspide, sm. jáspér (précious stóne)
Jatagán, sm. yátaghan (turkish sword), àtaghan
Játo, sm. híatus, vácuum, abýss, gulf
Jattánza, sf. brag, hóasting, swággèring
Jattíra, sf. loss, damage, misfórtune
Jecorário, -a, adj. (anat.) v. Epatico
Jehóva, sm. Jehóvah, in Hebrew the name of the Supreme Béing
Jejúno, sm. (anat.) jejúnum
Jemále, adj. hýemal, of winter; stagióne jemále, winter séason
Jéna, jéne, sf. hýéna
Jéra, sf. électuary, medicinal confectiion
Jeracite, sf. (min.) sort of précious stone
Jerárca, v. Gerarca
Jerarchia, sf. v. Gerarchia
Jerática, sf. hieratic (writing) used by ancient Egyptian priests
Jerofánte, sm. v. Gerofante
Jerofántico, -a, adj. hýerophántic, pertaining to hýerophants
Jerófile, sf. gilliflowér, violet (plant)
Jeroglificaménte, adv. hieroglyphically
Jeroglífico, -a, adj. v. Geroglífico
Jerolimitáno (or Gerosolimitano), -a, adj. of the order of St. John of Jérusalem; ordine jerolimitáno, the order of St. John of Jérusalem; cavalière jerolimitáno, knight of St. John of Jérusalem
Jodína, sf. (chem.) iodine

Jódio, jódio, iodio, sm. (chem.) v. Jodina
Jóduro, iodure, (sm.) (chem.) ioduret, iodid
Jónico, -a, adj. Iónic, of Iónia
Jóta, sm. ióta, jot, tittle, pñirt
*Jotacismo, sm. (gram.) fréquent recurrence of the letter *J**
Jubere, va. 2 irr. (ant. lat.) v. Comandare
Jubiléo, sm. v. Giubileo
Júca, sf. (bot.) yúcca, yuca
Jucába, sf. (astr.) Orion
Judicáre, va. 1. v. Giudicare
Júgero, sm. an ítalian ácre
Júgo, sm. (poet.) yóke, v. Giogo
Júgolo, sm. the hollow of the thróat
Jugular, adj. jógular
Junióre, sm. the júnior, the younger
Júra, sf. conspiration, v. Giura, congiura
Júre, sm. lãw; in júre, in lãw
Juriconsulto, jurisperito, sm. v. Giuriconsulto, giurisperito
Jurídico, juridicaménte, v. Giuridico, ec.
Juridizióne, v. Giurisdizióne
Jús, sm. (poet.) lãw, right
Jusdicéncia, sf. jurisdiction of a júdge
Juspatronáto, sm. pátronage
Jusquámina, sf. (chem.) hýoscýamin, hýoscýamina (an alkaloid obtained from henbane)
Jusquémto, sm. acquired right
Jusquímato, sf. (bot.) hèn-báne
Jússe, sm. v. Jus
Jussióne, sf. command, précept

K

K (pronounced káppá), sm. k. (this letter does not properly belong to the ítalian alphabet, and is used only in a few foreign words)
Kamichi, sm. (orn.) kamichi, screámer
Kan, sm. khán, kan káun. v. Cane
Kantismo, sm. (phil.) kántism, the doctrines or théory of Kant
Kass, sm. sort of drum (used by the negroes of Angola)
Keman, sm. a thrée stringed türkish violín
Kepi, sm. (mil.) kepi (military cap)
Kérmes, v. Chermes
Kerréna, sf. sort of indian trümpet
Kíríe (or Chíríe), a Greek word for our Lord
King, sm. king (sacred book of the Chinese)
Kirsh-wässer, sm. (german) kirsch-wässer (strong spirit made from the juice of chérries)
Knut, sm. knóut (a strap of leather used in Rússia to inflict stripes on the bare back)
Koráno, sm. v. Corano

L

L, sf. the tenth letter of the ítalian alphabet; L, the number fifty
La, def. art. f. e pron. f. acc. the, her, it; la donna, the wóman; la védó, I see her
Là, adv. there; chi è là? who is there?; qua

e là, hère and thère; là intórno, thère-abòut; là giù, thère belòw, yònder; piú là, fárther on; saper piú là, to know mòre than that, to be, shrewd, sly, cùnning; andár in là, to prolòng, defèr; entràr troppo in là, to go too fàr

Labàrda, *sf.* an hálberd; *appoggiàr la labàrda*, to spunge a dinner

Labardàccia, *sf.* a great unwièldy hálberd

Lábaro, *sm.* (*hist. of the lower empire*) láb-
arum

Labilità, *sf.* slipperiness, tèndency to fáll, lubricity, slittly

Labbriciuòlo, **labbraccio**, **labbrino**, *sm.* smàll lip

Lábbro, *sm.* (lábbra, *fp.*) lip, edge, brim; **labbro fèssò**, a háre lip

Labbrone, *sm.* a thick lipped pèrson

Lábe, *sf.* stáin, spot, *v.* Macchia

Labefattáto, *-a*, *adj.* wéakened, spòiled

Laberinto, **labirinto**, *sm.* labyrint, máze, tróuble

Lábia, *sf.* (*poet.*) fáce (lip) *v.* Faccia, aspetto

Labiále, *adj.* uttered by the lips, labial

Labiáto, *-a*, *adj.* labiáted, fórmèd with lips

Lábile, *adj.* slippery, fáiling, fráil

Lábina, *sf.* avaláncè, avalángo, snòw-slip

Laboratório, *sm.* laboratory, chýmist's ròom

Laboratójo, *-a*, *adj.* árabile, *v.* Lavoratio

Labóre, *sm.* lábour, *v.* Fatica

Laboriosamènte, *adv.* labóriously, hárdly

Laboriosità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* tòilsomeness

Laborioso, *-a*, *adj.* labórious, hárd, tòilsome

Labràce, *sm.* wòlf-fish, séa-wòlf, séa-cat

Labrusca, *sf.* wild grápe

Lácca, *sf.* láke colour; (*ant.*) bànk, *v.* Ripa; a leg, búttock, háunch; *céra lácca*, séal-
ing-wàx

Lacchè, *sm.* a láckey, fòotbòl, fòotman

Lacchètta, *sf.* ràcket háunch, leg

Lacchezzino, **lacchizzo**, *sm.* a dáinty or sá-
voury thing, a til-bit; a méry jest, witty
sáying, gòod thing, bon-mot

Láccia, *sf.* shad fish, (*fig.*) spring

Láccio, *sm.* snàre, gin, nóose; *hálter* (*for hanging malefactors*); *dàre nel láccio*, to fáll into the snàre; *tèndere altrú un láccio*, to lày a snàre for a pèrson; *láccio d'amòre*, lòve knot; *far cadere nel láccio*, to pit-fáll; *incappàre nel próprio láccio*, *tèndere il láccio ed èssere preso*, to fáll into one's ówn snàres

Lacciolèto, **lacciolètto**, *sm.* a little snàre

Lacciòlo, **lacciòlo**, *sm.* snàre, gin, spring

Lacerábile, *adj.* lacerable, that may be tórnt

Laceramènto, *sm.* tearing, rènding

Lacerànte, *adj.* tearing, rènding, laceráting

Laceràre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, laceráte; *òut-ràge*, defàme, stànder

Lacerativo, *-a*, *adj.* lacerative, tearing, hàving the pòwer to tear

Laceráto, *-a*, *adj.* lacerated, tórnt, defamed

Laceratóre, *sm.* tèarer, rènder, defàmer

Lacerazióne, *sf.* lacerátion, tearing

Lácerò, *-a*, *adj.* lacerated, tórnt, in rags

Lacèrto, *sm.* arm (*from elbow to wrist*)

Lacértola, *sf.* lizard, *v.* Lucertola

Láci (*for là*), *adv.* (*ant.*) thère, in that plàce

Lacínia, *sf.* (*rom. ant.*) the lòwer end of a (manly) gòwn

Laciniáto, *-a*, *adj.* laciniate, lacinated, jagged

Lacínie, *sf.* (*bot.*) jaggs, jags, clefts, divisions

Láco, *sm.* (*poet.*) láke

Laconicamènte, *adv.* lacònically, brièfly

Lacònico, *-a*, *adj.* lacònic, shòrt, concise

Laconismo, *sm.* lacònism

Laconizàre, *vn.* 1. to be lacònic, spèak lacò-
nically, to expèss much in fèw wòrds

Lácrima, *sf.* tear, *v.* Lagrima, lagrimare

Lacrimábile, *adj.* *v.* Lagrimabile

Lacrimàre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Lagrimare

Lacrimatório, *-a*, *adj.* lacrimatory

Lacúna, **lagúna**, *sf.* a lagòon, a láke-like expànce of shàllow wàter, a mòrass, mårsh; a vácuum, gap, brèak, defèct; *rièmpiere* (*empíre*, *colmàre*) *una lacúna*, (*fig.*) to fill (up) a chàsm, gap

Lacunàle, *adj.* mårshy, swàmpy, boggy

Lacunóso, *-a*, *adj.* füll of pools, gaps, defècts

Lacústre, *adj.* of a láke: *pèsci lacústri*, láke

Ládano, *sm.* (*bot.*) ládanum, ópiate (fish)

Laddòve, **là dòve**, *adv.* thère whère; *andò laddòve gli àltri érano*, he went thère (to the place) whère the óthers wère; *for dòve*, (*avversativo*), whèrèas, on the còntrary

Laddovúnque, *adv.* èvery whère

Ladi, *sf.* lády

Ládo, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Laido

Ládra, *sf.* a fémale thieéf, pilferer

Ladramènte, *adv.* áwkwardly, wrètchedly

Ladreria, *sf.* thievish or knávish àction; silly or foolish thing

Ladrino, *sm.* little thieéf, rógue, pick-pòcket

Ládro, *-a*, *sm.* a thieéf, ròbber
— *-a*, *adj.* villanous, wicked, disagrèeable; *sad; ócchi ládri*, wicked eyes; *dètti ládri*, báse discòurse; *giòrni ládri*, sad dàys; *la commodità fa l' uòmo ládro*, opportunity mákes the thieéf

Ladronàja, *sf.* a gang of thievès, ròbbery; maladministrátion

Ladroncèlla, *sf.* little thieéf, fémale ròbber

Ladroncelleria, *sf.* larceny, petty thèft

Ladroncèllo, *sm.* a little thieéf, pick-pòcket

Ladròne, *sm.* a highwayman, bándit

Ladronèccio, *sm.* ròbbery, thèft

Ladroneggiàre, *va.* 1. to rob, thievè

Ladroneria, *sf.* thèft, ròbbery, extòrtion

Ladronèscò, *-a*, *adj.* thievish, knávish

Ladrúccio, *sm.* a little thieéf, pick-pòcket

Là èntro, *adv.* thère withín, in that plàce

Lagèna, *sf.* flàgon; stóne bòttle

Laggiù, **là giù**, **laggiúso**, *adv.* thère belòw, yònder

Laghettíno, *sm.* very small lake, pool
 Laghétto, *sm.* small lake, depth, cavity
 Lágna, *sf.* (*ant.*) affliction, lamént, wáil
 Lagnaménto, *sm.* compláint, lamént, móan
 Lagnánza, *sf.* compláint, lamént, griéif; muó-
 vere lagnánza, to compláin
 Lagnársi, *urf.* 1. to compláin, griéve, móan
 Lagnévole, *adj.* dóleful, pláintive
 Lagnio; lágno, *sm.* griéving, wáiling
 Lagnosaménte, *adv.* dólefully, móurnfully
 Lagnóso, -a, *adj.* pláintive, dóleful
 Lágo, *sm.* lake, stréam, dépth, cavity
 Lagóne, *sm.* póol, v. Laguna
 Lágrima, *sf.* téar, drop; lágrima Christi. Ve-
 súvian wine; lágrima di Gióbba, (*bot.*) Job's
 téars; gettáre, versár lágrime, to shed téars;
 dar nelle lágrime, to búrst or melt into
 téars; con le lágrime agli ócchi, with téars
 in his (or her) éyes; avére il dóno delle
 lágrime, to háve téars at one's commánd;
 piángere a cáide (ad amáre) lágrime, to
 shed bitter téars, to wéep bitterly; le vén-
 nero le lágrime agli ócchi, téars cáme into
 her éyes
 Lagrimábile, *adv.* déplórablé, láméntable
 Lagrimále, *adj.* (*ant.*) láchrymal; lacrimáli,
sm. the láchrymal ducts
 Lagrimánte, *adj.* in téars, wéeping
 Lagrimáre, *vn.* 1. to wéep, shed téars, to fáll
 drop by drop, trickle, distil; *va.* to wéep,
 bewáil, déplóre
 Lagrimáre, *sm.* wéeping, shedding of téars
 Lagrimáto, -a, *adv.* déplóred, wept, bewáiled;
 páce lagrimáta, lónged for péáce (duct
 Lagrimatório, *sm.* láchrymatory, láchrymal
 Lagrimazióne, *sf.* láchrymátion, wéeping, dis-
 tilling, trickling
 Lagrimétta, *sf.* little téar, drop, dróplet
 Lagrimévole, *adj.* éver to be déplóred
 Lagrimosaménte, *adv.* móurnfully
 Lagrimóso, -a, *adj.* wéeping, füll of téars,
 sad, drópping, trickling, wet
 Lagúme, *sm.* a broad póol of stágnant wáter,
 a mársly pláce, a mórrass, swámp, puddle
 Lagúna, *sf.* v. Lacuna
 Lái, *sm.* (*poet.*) lamentátions, móans
 Laicále, *adj.* láical, sécular, témporal, láy
 Laicaménte, *adv.* profánely, unléarnedly
 Laicáto, *sm.* láity
 Láico, -a, *adj.* láy, sécular; un láico, a láy
 bróther, a sécular; i láici, the láity
 Laidaménte, *adv.* úglyly, sóully, filthily, há-
 sely, shámefully, indécently
 Laidáre, -íre, *va.* 1. 3. to sóil, dirty, sóil
 Laidézza, *sf.* úgliness, filth, obscénity
 Laidiúta, -áte, -áde, *sf.* úgliness, deformity
 Laidito, -a, *adj.* úgly, déformed, dirtied
 Láido, *sm.* v. Laidezza
 — a, *adj.* úgly, filthy, sóil, scándalous
 Láma, *sf.* a pláin; a thin pláte of iron or
 stéel, the bláde of a swórd or knífe; — *sm.*
 láma (*of the Tartars*); láma (*a South Amer-*

ican beast of burden); venír a mézza láma,
 a mézza spáda; to clóse in with, máke shórt
 wórk of, séttle
 Lambénte, *adj.* lámént, lícking
 Lambiccaménto, *sm.* distillátion, drópping
 Lambiccáre, *va.* 1. to distil, exámíne too cló-
 sely; lambiccársi il cervélló, to ráck one's
 invéntion, bóther one's bráins
 Lambiccáto, -a, *adj.* distilled, extractéd
 — *sm.* quintessénce, extract
 Lambiccó, *sm.* alémbic, still
 Lambiménto, *sm.* lícking, lápping
 Lambire, *va.* 3. to líck, lap, to touch líghtly,
 skim óver, gráze, ráse
 Lambitívo, *sm.* lóhock, electúary
 Lambrúscá, -úscó, *sf.* m. wíld grápe, víne
 Lambruscársi, *urf.* 1. to grów wíld
 Lamélla, *sf.* lámel, lámella, a thin pláte or
 scále (láted)
 Lamelláto, -a, *adj.* lámellar, lámellate, lámel-
 lámellicórne, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) lámellicorn
 Lamentábile, *adj.* v. Lamentévole
 Lamentábóndo, -a, *adj.* rúeful, láméntable,
 móurnful
 Lamentábóne, *sm.* } lamént, láméntation,
 Lamentánza, *sf.* } compláint, wáiling
 Lamentáre, *van.* 1. to lamént, compláin dé-
 plóre, bewáil; -si, to lamént, compláin,
 máke compláint; bláme, v. Lagnársi
 Lamentáto, -a, *adj.* láménted, bewáiled
 Lamentáta, *sf.* v. Lamentánza
 Lamentátóre, -ríce, *sm.* láménter, compláiner
 Lamentátório, -a, *adj.* v. Lamentévole
 Lamentazioncélla, *sf.* sighs, sóft sighing
 Lamentazióne, *sf.* láméntation, compláint
 Lamentévole, *adj.* pláintive, láméntable, sad
 Lamentévolménte, *adv.* láméntably, sádlý
 Laménto, *sm.* lamént, wáiling, móan; far lá-
 ménto, to compláin
 Lamentóso, *adj.* láméntable, móurnful
 Lamétta, *sf.* smáll thin bláde, pláte
 Lámia, *sf.* lámia, hag, wíth, sea-dog
 Lamicáre (*little used*), *vn.* 1. to drizzlé, v. Pio-
 viggínaire
 Lamiéra, *sf.* cuiráss, bláde, pláte
 Lámina, *sf.* pláte of métal, lámína, a bláde
 Lámináre, *va.* 1. to lámínáte, fláttén;
 Láminatójo, *sm.* wíre-dráwing máchine
 Láminéita, *sf.* smáll thin pláte
 Láminóso, -a, *adj.* lámínátéd, máde of or
 líke métal plátes
 Lámpa, *sf.* spléndour, shíning líght
 Lámpada, lámpana, *sf.* a lámp
 Lámpadário, *sm.* (*antiquity*) tórch-béarer,
 lámp líghter; lústre, lúster, (cándlestíck
 ornáméted with dróps or péndánts of cút
 gláss)
 Lámpanájo, *sm.* lámp-máker, sóller (líght
 Lámpanéggio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) móonshíne, móon-
 Lámpánte, *adj.* bríllíant, lústrous, cléar
 Lámpáre, *vn.* 1. v. Lámpéggíare
 Lámpásco, *sm.* (*veter.*) the lámpers

- Lampásso, *sm.* sort of silk stuff (which formerly came from the east Indies)
- Lampeggiamento, *sm.* flash, blaze, lustre
- Lampeggiante, *adj.* luminous, resplendent
- Lampeggiare, *vn.* 1. to shine, lighten, glitter; lampeggia, it lightens
- Lampéggio, *lampo, sm.* flash, blaze, lightning
- Lampione, *sm.* small lamp; street-lamp; (*agr.*) v. Lampona
- Lámpo, *sm.* a flash of lightning, blaze
- Lampone, *sm.* raspberry
- Lampréda, *sf.* lamprey (kind of eel)
- Lampredotto, *sm.* small lamprey
- Lána, *sf.* wool; buona lána, lána fina, (*fig.*) sly-boots, a rógue; lána di agnello, lamb's wool; mercánte di lána, wool driver; balla, sacco di lána, wool pack; mercáto di lána, wool stáple; filo di lána, wollen thread; negoziánte di lána, wool-stápler; far d'ogni lána un péso, to play all sorts of tricks
- Lanajuólo, *sm.* a wool-stápler, wool driver, wórker in wool; clóthier, wóollen dráper
- Lanáto, -a, *adj.* woolly
- Lánce, *sf.* balance, scales
- Lancélla, *sf.* small balance, scales
- Lancélla, *sf.* (*surg.*) a lancet; the hand of a watch; gnómon of a dial; a dart, a small lance; (*mar.*) a pinnace
- Lancettina, *sf.* small lancet
- Lancettáre, *va.* 1. (*surg.*) to lance, pierce or open (a vein) with a lancet
- Lancettáta, *sf.* incision with a lancet
- Lancettiére, *sm.* (*surg.*) lancet-case
- Lancettóne, *sm.* large lancet
- Láncia, *sf.* lance, spear, lancer, defender, comrade, a long-boat, launch; abbassar la láncia, to crouch one's lance; portár béne la sua láncia, to act manfully
- Lanciábile, *adj.* v. Scagliabile
- Lanciaménto, *sm.* v. Scagliamento
- Lanciáre, *va.* 1. to hurl, dart, throw, fling, to strike, or wound with a lance; lanciár cantóni, to exaggerate, boast; lanciársi, to dash, dart, rush upon
- Lanciáta, *sf.* the throw or throwing of a dart or javelin, a stroke or wound with a lance or dart
- Lanciáto, -a, *adj.* hurled, thrown, launched
- Lanciatóre, *sm.* lancer, spearman
- Lanciatrice, *sf.* female archer, lancer
- Lancióro, -a, *adj.* armed with a lance
- Láncio, *sm.* great leap, spring, bound; di primo láncio, at once, at the first blow
- Lancióla, -uóla, *sf.* a dart or javelin, a small plántain, a lanceot
- Lancióne, *sm.* great lance, spear, dart
- Lancioniére, *sm.* the thrower of a dart
- Lancióttáre, *va.* 1. to wound with a lance
- Lancióttáta, *sf.* blow with a lance, javelin
- Lancióttáto, -a, *adj.* wounded with a spear
- Lanciótto, *sm.* javelin, dart, short lance
- Lánda, *sf.* a down, heath, moor, common, flat open country, plain
- Landamáno, *sm.* landaman (Swiss magistrate)
- Landò, *sm.* landau (a coach)
- Lándra, *sf.* (*title used*), v. Puttana
- Láneo, -a, *adj.* wóollen
- Lanería, *sf.* wóollens, wóollen goods
- Lanétta, *sf.* (*com.*) sort of wóollen cloth; (*bur.*) a little rógue
- Lánfa, *sf.* orange-water
- Langraviáto, *sm.* langraviate
- Langrávio, *sm.* landgrave (*german prince*)
- Langueggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Languire
- Languente, *adj.* languid, faint, dull
- Languidamente, *adv.* languidly, faintly
- Languidétto, -a, *adj.* rather faint, fided
- Languidézza, *sf.* languidness, feebleness
- Lánguido, -a, *adj.* languid, faint, weak
- Languidóre, *sm.* v. Languore
- Languiménto, *sm.* languidness, dejection
- Languire, -irsi, *vn.* 3. to languish, wither, fade; — d' amore, to be love-sick; — nell' indigénza, to pine in poverty
- Languiscénte, *adj.* v. Languente
- Languóre, *sm.* languor, weakness, faintness; malattia (male) di languóre, decline; morire di lénto languóre, to linger out life, to die of a lingering illness
- Langúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Languore, affanno
- Laniamento, *sm.* v. Sbramento
- Laniáre, *va.* 1. to tear in pieces, to rend, mangle, to ill treat, outrage
- Laniáto, -a, *adj.* torn in pieces, mangled
- Laniatóre, *sm.* that mangles, tears to pieces
- Laniére, *sm.* a lanner, stárháwk
- Lanífero, -a, *adj.* woolly, bearing wool
- Lanificio, *sm.* wóollen manufacture or factory
- Lanífico, -a, *adj.* wóollen, woolly, of wool
- Laniffizo, *sm.* wóollen goods, trade
- Lanigero, -a, *adj.* lanigerous, bearing wool
- Lanino, *sm.* wool-wórker, weaver, clóthier
- Lanista, *sm.* lanista, trainer of gladiátors
- Láno, *adj.* m. made of wool, wóollen
- Lanóso, -a, *adj.* full of wool, woolly, hairy, shaggy, rough-haired
- Lanterná, *sf.* a lantern or lantern, the lantern of a watch tower, a ship's light, a wind-owed cúpola; lanterná mágica, a magic lantern; mostráre altrúci lúcciole per lanterné, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese
- Lanternájo, *sm.* lantern-maker, seller
- Lanternélla, *sf.* lanternino, m. small lantern
- Lanternóne, *sm.* a great lantern
- Lanternóto, -a, *adj.* thin, spare, lantern-jawed
- Lanúgine, *sf.* down, soft hair
- Lanuginóso, -a, *adj.* downy
- Lanúto, -a, *adj.* lanuginous, woolly
- Lanúzza, *sf.* fine wool, soft hair
- Lanzichenéccó, lanzo, *sm.* German foot-soldier
- Laónde, *adv.* whereupon, wherefore, whence
- Lapázio, *sm.* (*bot.*) patience, monk's' gráas
- Lapázza, *sf.* (*mar.*) fish of the mást
- Lapazzáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to fish, to strengthen

with side beams; lapazzàre un álbero, un pennóne, to fish a mást or yárd
 Lápida, *sf.* stóne, gráve stóne, tómb
 Lapidábile, *adj.* desérving to be stóned (to death)
 Lapidáre, *va.* 1. to stóne, ring stónes at
 Lapidária, *sf.* the science of (monumental) inscriptions, *v.* Epigrafía
 Lapidário, *sm.* lapidary, diamond-cutter
 Lapidáto, -a, *adj.* stóned, lapidated
 Lapidatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who stónes
 Lapidazióne, *sf.* lapidation, stóning
 Lápide, *sf.* stóne, gráve stóne, précious-stóne
 Lapidéfáto, -a, *adj.* lapidified, pétrified
 Lápideo, -a, *adj.* stóny, of stóne
 Lapidificazióne, *sf.* (min.) lapidification
 Lapidiscénte, lapidífico, -a, *adj.* lapidific
 Lapidóso, -a, *adj.* stóny, full of stónes
 Lapidífere, *va.* 1. to cut, crystallize or form into small stónes
 Lápillo, *sm.* a small stóne, flint, pébble, a pebble-like concrétion, a précious stóne
 Lápiz, *sm.* hémattite, red chálk, pencil
 Lapisarméno, *sm.* (min.) arménian stóne
 Lapislázuli, *sm.* lapislázuli
 Lápiz piombíno, *sm.* bláck-lead
 Lápiti, *mp.* (myth.) the Lapithæ
 Lápone, *sm.* Laplander
 Láppe, *sf.* a espécies of hörnet
 Láppe láppe, *far* láppe-láppe, to long for
 Lápola, *sf.* (bot.) búrdoc, búr
 Laqueáto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Soffittato
 Larário, *sm.* (rom. ant.) larárium (apartment for the household gods)
 Lardaccio, *sm.* rándid bácon, bad lárđ
 Lardáre, *va.* 1. to lárđ, séason with bácon
 Lardaruólo, *sm.* pork-búcher, séller
 Lardáto, -a, *adj.* lárđed, gréasy, dirty
 Lardatójo, *sm.* lárđing-pin
 Lardatúra, *sf.* lárđing, stúffing with bácon
 Lardelláre, *va.* 1. to lárđ, stúff with bácon
 Lardellino, *sm.* small slice of bácon
 Lárđo, *sm.* lárđ, bácon, pickled pórk; gettár il lárđo a' cáni, to be too lávish of the gifts of Providence
 Lardóne, *sm.* pickled pórk, sált pórk
 Lardóso, -a, *adj.* (consisting) of lárđ or bácon
 Lardaccio, -a, *adj.* véry lárđe, wide
 Largaménte, *adv.* lárđely, abúndantly, àmply
 Largáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Allargare
 Largáto, -a, *adj.* enlárđed, wídened, expánded
 Largheggiáménte, *sm.* lárđeness, liberálicity
 Largheggiáre, *van.* 1. to give àmple róom, scópe, or permission, to give ópen héartedly and munificently, to máke lárđesses; largheggiár di paróle, to be véry liberal of promises
 Largheggiatóre, *sm.* a liberal génerous man
 Larghéto, -a, *adj.* ráther lárđe, wide
 Larghézza, *sf.* wídeness, lárđeness, bréadth, látitude, liberálicity, bóuntíf, lárđess, cópiousness, stóre, libéerty, léave

Larghità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* *v.* Larghezza
 Largiménte, *sm.* liberálicity, lárđeness; largiménte di dóni, the gíving lárđesses
 Largíre, *va.* 3. to give liberally, gránt
 Largitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* liberálicity, lárđess
 Largito, -a, *adj.* gíven, presénted, gránted
 Largitóre, -trice, *smf.* a liberal gíver
 Largizióne, *sf.* *v.* Dono
 Lárđe, -a, *adj.* bróad, wide, lárđe, bóuntíf, ópen hánded; vía lárđe, a bróad wáy; páno lárđe, bróad, or wide cloth; lárđe ménsa, a pléntíf dínner; dáre a lárđe máno, to gíve bóuntífally
 — *sm.* bréadth, lárđeness, spáce, látitude; fate lárđe, máke wáy, lárđe. lárđe, róom, róom; farsi far lárđe, to máke one's self be respected; pigliár il lárđe, to táke a wide berth, to stand óut to séa
 — *adv.* *v.* Largamente; vólgere lárđe, to stéer clear of difficulties; giuócár lárđe, to fight at árms' length. andár lárđe da, to kéep clear of; in lúnge e in lárđe, fár and wide
 Largoveggénte, *adj.* clear-headed, fársighted
 Largúra, *sf.* wide extént, gréat spáce
 Lári, *smf.* (rom. ant.) láres, hóusehóld gods
 Láríce, *sm.* lárch trée
 Larícino, -a, *adj.* of the lárch trée
 Láríngé, *sf.* (anat.) lárýnx, wínd-pípe, thróat
 Lárva, *sf.* ghóst, phántom, visor, másk, lárva
 Larvátó, -a, *adj.* másked, occúlt, hídden
 Larveggiáre, *va.* 1. to útter or wríte fíctíon, to másk or dísguíse trúth and fálsehóod
 Laságne, *sf.* ribbon macaróni, vermicélli
 Lasagnájo, *sm.* vermicélli máker, séller
 Lasagnóne, *sm.* a stúpíd féllow; mílk sop
 Lasagnóto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicélli
 Lásca, *sf.* róach, frésh wáter múllet; sano come una lasca, in excellent héalth
 Laschitá, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Pigrizia, viltá
 Lasciaménte, *sm.* the léaving
 Lasciáre, *va.* 1. to léave, quít, abándon, for-gét, céase, díscóntínue, allów, súffer; to léave, bequéath; — in nasso, to forsáke, abándon; — desidérió di sè, to be regréted, láménted; ho lasciáto il mio líbro a cása, I háve léft my bóok at hóme; lasciátemi stáre, let me alóne; lasciátemelo vedére, let me sée it; egli non lasciò di díre il parér súo, he díd not ómit to tell him his mínd; ho lasciáto nella pénna due paróle, I háve ómítteó or forgótten two wórd; lasciáte i cáni, unleásh the bóunds, let slíp the dogs; mio zío mi lasciò díeci mílla líre, my úncle léft me ten thóúsand fránc; lasciársi, to resérve to one's self; lasciárai andáre alle passióni, to gíve a lóose réin to the passións
 Lasciáto, *sf.* abándoning, forsáking
 Lasciáto, -a, *adj.* léft, forsáken, bequéathed
 Lascíhile, *adj.* (ant.) díssólte, debáuched
 Lásccio, *sm.* lárđess, wíll, téstamént, léash
 Láscito, *sm.* a lárđess

Lascivaménte, *adv.* wantonly, lasciviously
 Lascivánza, *sf.* v. Lascivia
 Lascivétto, -a, *adj.* rather lascivious, wanton, frólicksome, a little playful
 Lascívía, *sf.* lasciviousness, lúst, efféminacy
 Lasciviénte, *adj.* given to lúst
 Lascivosaménte, *adv.* v. Lascivamente
 Lascivíre, -iáre, *vn.* 3. 1. to get lascivious
 Lascivítà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* lasciviousness
 Lascívo, -a, *adj.* lascivious, lècherous, lústful, playful, frólicksome, wanton
 Lásco, -a, *adj.* (ant.) lázý, v. Pigro, vile
 Lásca, *sf.* léash to léad hóunds
 Lassáre, *va.* 1. to tíre, fatigúe
 Lassátivo, -a, *adj.* lãxative, ópening
 Lassáto, -a, *adj.* tíred (abandoned)
 Lassazióne, *sf.* lassítude
 Lassézza, *sf.* lánguor, lassítude
 Lássito, *sm.* (ant.) légacy, v. Lascito
 Lassítudine, *sf.* lassítude, wéariness
 Lásco, -a, *adj.* tíred, relaxed; wrétched, mis-
 erable; lásco mel alásl
 Lásco, *sm.* lapsé, fáll, apóstasy, érror
 Lassù, lassúso, *adv.* thère abòve
 Lástra, *sf.* a slàb, flag, a thin flat bróad stó-
 ne, a sláte, a shéet of iron or léad, pláte
 bóard; pórré uno in súlle lástre, to knock
 one dówn upón the spot
 Lastrajuólo, *sm.* a páver, pávior, flágger
 Lastráre, *va.* 1. to pólish, enámel; (*mar.*) to
 stów; — la nave, to stów the hóld
 Lastráto, -a, *adj.* cáught, pólished
 Lastrátore, -trice, *smf.* (*mar.*) stówer
 Lastrétta, -riccia, *sf.* smáll pláte, bláde, shéet
 slab, flag, táblet
 Lastricaménte, *sm.* v. Lastricato
 Lastricáre, *va.* 1. to páve with bróad stones,
 to flag
 Lastricáto, *sm.* the pávément, the flággering
 — a, *adj.* páved, flággered, smóothed
 Lastricatúra, *sf.* the páving
 Lástrico, *sm.* pávément; ridúrssi or condúrssi
 sul lástrico, to bring one's self to béggary
 Lastróne, *sm.* lãrge, flag, óven stópple
 Latébra, *sf.* (*poet.*) lúrking hóle, dárk recess,
 den
 Latebróso, -a, *adj.* dárk, sécret, hòllow
 Laténte, *adj.* látent, concéaled, obscúre
 Latenteménte, *adv.* in sécret, furtívely
 Laterále, *adj.* látéral
 Lateralménte, *adv.* sidewise, on the sídes
 Latére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*lat. ant.*) to lie hidden, be
 concéaled
 Laterína, *sf.* (ant.) v. Latrina
 Laterizio, -a, *adj.* of bríck, brícky
 Latázza, *sf.* v. Latitudine
 Latíbulo, *sm.* híding-pláce, mýstery
 Laticfávio, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) láticlave
 Latífondo, *sm.* lãrge fãrm, exténsive estáte
 or lãnded próperty
 Latinaménte, *adv.* in látin; lãrgely, com-
 módióusly, còmfortably, like the Látins

Latináre, *va.* 4. v. Latinizzare
 Latinismo, *sm.* látinism
 Latinista, *sm.* a látinist
 Latinità, *sf.* látinity
 Latinizzaménte, *sm.* translátion into látin
 Latinizzáre, *va.* 1. to látinize
 Latinizzáto, -a, *adj.* transláted into látin
 Latinizzátore, *sm.* who látinizes
 Látino, *sm.* látin, the látin tóngue, léarning,
 eruditíon; thésis, thème: discóurse, spéech,
 lánguage; latino di cucína lów látin; la-
 tino, fálsó, fálsé látin: far il latino a ca-
 válló, to dó a thing ágáinst the gráin
 Látino, -a, *adj.* látin, (*Italian*) cléar, éasy,
 intélligible, pláin, commódióus, convénient;
 vela latína (*mar.*) latéen sáil
 — *adv.* alla latína, v. Latinamente
 Latinúccio, *sm.* thème, vérsion, dictátion
 Latússimo, -a, *adj.* véry wíde
 Latítánte, *adj.* (*law*) abscondíng; rénderai
 latítánte (*law*), to abscond
 Latítáre, *vn.* 1. to lie hidden, be concéaled;
 (*law*) to abscond
 Latitazióne, *sf.* v. Appiattamento, nascondi-
 mento
 Latitudinário, *sm.* and *adj.* (*theology*) latitu-
 dinárian
 Latítudine, *sf.* látitude, bréadth, extént, spáce
 Látó, *sm.* síde, pláce; látó manco, the left
 síde; látó dèstro, the right síde; egli mandò
 in ogni látó, he sent on évery síde; a látó,
 allátó, beside, néar, by; pórré da un látó
 to lay or set áside, to láy by or apárt; la-
 sciáre da un látó, to léave áside, tó wáve;
 il lato dèstro di una náve (*mar.*) the stár-
 board; il lato sinistro or manco (*mar.*) the
 lárboard
 Látó, -a, *adj.* wíde, spácious, exténded
 Latómía, *sf.* a márble quárry, prísion
 Latóre, *sm.* béarér (of a letter)
 Látra, (*poet.*) thíeft, pílfserer
 Latraménte, *sm.* (*poet.*) bãrking, grówwling
 Latránte, *adj.* bãrking, yèlping, grówwling
 Latráre, *vn.* 1. to bãrk, yèlp, grówwl, ménace
 Latráto, *sm.* bãrking, yèlping, grúmbing
 Latrátore, *sm.* bãrker, grúmbler, snárler
 Latría, látria, *sf.* wórsnip of God álone
 Latrína, *sf.* pláce of rétirement, prívý
 Látro, *sm.* (*poet.*) thíeft, róbber, v. Ladro
 Latrocínio, *sm.* thèft, lãrceny
 Latrocínio, -a, *adj.* villanous, detéstable
 Látta, *sf.* tin, shéet of iron tinned, látth,
 shingle
 Lattájó, -a, *smf.* a mílkman, mílkwóman;
 dáiry-máid; a tinman; lattájá, *adj.* (*nu-
 trice*, buóna lattájá) affórding plénty of good
 mílk (suck)
 Lattajuólo, *sf.* (*bot.*) mílk-wéed, yèllow succory
 Lattajuólo, *sm.* mílk-tóoth; dènti lattajuóli,
 yóung téeth
 Lattánte, *adj.* súcking, thát súcks, thát súckles
 or gíves suck; nutríce lattánte, a wét núrse

Lattäre, *van.* 1. v. Allattare
 Lattàta, *sf.* òrgeat
 Lattàto, -a, *adj.* white as milk, milk white
 Lattatrice, *sf.* a wet nurse
 Látte, *sm.* milk, — di vacca, còw's milk; — di capra, goat's milk; — d'ásina, ass's milk; siéro di látte, butter-milk, whey; latte quagliàto, thick milk, curdled milk; sécchia da latte, milk pail; bi àncò come il latte, milk white; vitèllo di látte, a sucking calf; péscce di látte, a fish with a soft ròe; fióre di látte (créma), créam; látte di gallina, òil that is most delicious; fratèllo di látte, a foster bròther; avère il látte alla bòcca, to be still a child; uòva al latte, soft boiled eggs; múgnere, trarre il látte, to milk; levàre dal latte, to wean; érba del látte (*bot.*), milk thistle; àlbero del latte, (*bot.*) milk trée
 Latteggiànte, *adj.* milky, full of white jóice
 Latteméle, *sm.* sort of dish made of whipped créam
 Láttee, -a, *adj.* lacteous, milky; la via láttea, the milky wáy
 Lattaruòlo, *sm.* curds and vhey, curdled milk
 Latticínio, *sm.* milk-food, butter, chéese
 Latticínio, *sm.* (*bot.*) v. Scorzonera
 Latticínoso, -a, *adj.* milky, milk white
 Lattiera, *sf.* latten manufactory
 Lattifago, -a, *adj.* living upon milk
 Lattífero, -a, *adj.* lactiferous, yielding milk
 Lattíficio, *sm.* white jóice of unripe figs, etc.
 Lattiginoso, -a, *adj.* v. Latticinoso
 Lattime, *sm.* scurf on children's heads
 Lattimóso, -a, *adj.* scurfy
 Lattivéndolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk
 Lattónzo, -ónzolo, *sm.* a sucking calf
 Lattovàro, lattuvàrio, -àro, *sm.* an elctuary
 Lattùga, *sf.* lètтуce; lattùga romàna, caprina, Lattugaccia, *sf.* bad lètтуce (wild lètтуce)
 Làuða, *sf.* (*ant.*) làuð, praise, hým
 Laudàbile, *adj.* laudable, praiseworthy
 Laudabilménte, *adv.* v. Lodevolménte
 Laudano, *sm.* laudanum
 Laudante, *adj.* that pràises, làuðs
 Laudàre, laudatòre, làuðe, ecc. v. Lodare, ecc.
 Laudémio, *sm.* (*law*) lòrd's dúc
 Laudése, *sm.* hým singer, chríster
 Laudévole, *adj.* praiseworthy, commendable
 Laudevólèzza, *sf.* praisewòrthiness
 Laudevóléménte, *adv.* v. Lodevolménte
 Làuðo, *sm.* (*law*) awàrd
 Làuðòre, *sm.* (*ant.*) pràise, v. Lode
 Làuðoso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) in pràise, of pràise
 Làuzeà, *sf.* wréath of làurel, dòctorship, diplòma
 Laureàndo, -a, *adj.* abòut to be cròwned dòctor
 Laureàre, *va.* 1. to làureate, to cròwn dòctor, to cròwn with làurel
 Laureàto, -a, *adj.* cròwned with làurel, làureate; poéta laureàto, a poet làureate
 Laureaziòne, *sf.* cròwning with làurel
 Làuzeo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of làurel

Lauréola, *sf.* (*bot.*) spùrge làurel, báy trée
 Lauréto, *sm.* a làurel gròve
 Lauricòmo, -a, *adj.* làurel hàired
 Laurífero, -a, *adj.* lauriferous, bringing làurel
 Laurínio, -a, *adj.* of làurel, made of làurel
 Làuro, *sm.* làurel, v. Alloro
 Lautaménte, *adv.* spléndidly, sùmptuously
 Lautézza, *sf.* magnificénte, sùmptuousness
 Làuòto, -a, *adj.* magnificénte, sùmptuous
 Lauzzíno, *sm.* v. Auzzino
 Láva, *sf.* làva
 Lavàbile, *adj.* that may be wàshed
 Lavàbo, *sm.* wàsh stand, wàsh-hand stand; lavàbo (pràyer at wàshing of hands)
 Lavacàpo, *sm.* reprímànd, rebùke
 Lavacéci, *sm.* numakull, blòckhead, dùnce
 Lavàcro, *sm.* wàshing plàce, bàth, font
 Lavàgna, *sf.* slàte; cava di lavàgne, slàte-quàrry; coprire di lavàgne, to slàte
 Lavamàni, *sm.* a bàsin-stànd
 Lavaménte, *sm.* wàshing, lòtion
 Lavànda, *sf.* wàshing; (*bot.*) làvender
 Lavandàja, *sf.* wàsher-wòman, làundress
 Lavandàjo, *sm.* wàsher, bléacher
 Lavàre, *va.* 1. to wàsh; me ne làvo le màni, I wàsh my hànds of it, I'll hàve nóthing to dò with it; lavàril càpo ad úno, to reprímànd a pèrson, to blòw him up; lavàrsi il viso, to wàsh one's fàce; màcchina da lavàre, wàshing màchine, èngine; lavàre a piú àcque, to wàsh agàin and agàin; andàte a lavàr scòdèllo, go and wàsh dishes
 Lavascòdèlle, *sm.* scullion, dish wàsher
 Lavatívo, *sm.* clýster, injection
 Lavàto, -a, *adj.* wàshed, cléaned
 Lavatòjo, *sm.* a làundry, a wàsh-hòuse
 Lavatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that wàshes
 Lavatùra, *sf.* wàshing, dish-wàter, sùds
 Lavaziòne, *sf.* v. Lavamento
 Lavéggio, *sm.* bròth pot, smàll bràzier
 Lavéndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) làvender
 Lavoracchiàre, *vn.* 1. to wòrk little and slòwly
 Laveràccio, *sm.* bungling wòrk, bad wòrk
 Lavoràggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Lavorio, lavoro
 Lavorànte, *sm.* wòrkman, artificer, wòrker, làbourer, jòurneyman, help hànd
 Lavoràre, *vam.* 1. to wòrk, làbour, plòugh; lavoràre a giornàta, to wòrk by the dày; — il pedèro, to cùltivate the fàrm; — sòtto, to wòrk ùnderhànd; — a màzza e stànga (*vulg.*), to wòrk hàrd tòil; — di strafòro, to bòre (*metàl.*); — di cèsello, to chisel; — d'intàglio, to càrve or engràve; — di smàlto, to enàmél; — al tórnio, to tùrn (*fórm on a làthe*); — piú a buon prèzzo di un àltro, to ùnderwòrk ànother; — senza ripòso, to wòrk incèssàntly, to drùdge; pagherò il mio dèbito lavoràndo, I'll wòrk óut my dèbt; — non lavoràte tanto, don't wòrk so hàrd
 Lavoratívo, -a, *adj.* àrable, tillàble
 Lavoratívo, *adj.* giòrno lavoratívo, a wòrk dày
 Lavoràto, *sm.* plòughed lànd, sòld

Lavoráto, -a, *adj.* ploughed, wórked, artificial; fuóchi lavoráti, fire-wórks
 Lavoratóre, *sm.* labourer, wórkman, ploughman, húsbandman, fármér
 Lavoratrice, *sf.* wórker, wórkwóman
 Lavorazióne, *sf.* ploughing, tillage
 Lavorécchio, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavoreria, lavoriera, *sf.* cultiváted lands
 Lavorétto, -étto, *sm.* small wórk
 Lavorio, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavóro, *sm.* wórk, wórkmanship, lábor, piéce of wórk; bricks, tiles; lavóro d' intáglio carved wórk; lavóro di rilievi, embossed wórk, bás-reliefs; al lavóro, at wórk; senza lavóro, out of wórk; una giornáta di lavóro, a day's wórk; scátola da lavóro, wórk-box; compágno nel lavóro, wórk fellow, féllow wórker; giòrno di lavóro, wórk dáy; casa di lavóro, wórkhóuse; lavóro faticóso, eccessivo, oppriménte, hárd lábor or wórk, drúdgery, drúdging; lavóri forsáti (*crim. law*), compulsory lábor; (*in England*) transportátion
 Lazarétto, *sm.* lázar-hóuse, lazaret, lazaretto (pest-hóuse)
 Lazariti, *smpl.* Lazarites; knights of st. Lazarus
 Lazaróni, *smpl.* lazaroni (Neapolítan hóggars háving no permanent habitátion)
 Lazeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pút in smárt jésts, etc.
 Lázó, *sm.* jést, pleasantry, jóke
 Lazzeruóla, *sf.* Neapolítan médlar
 Lazzeruólo, *sm.* Neapolítan médlar trée
 Lazzétta, -a, *adj.* somewhat tárt, sóur, shárp
 Lazzétta, lazzità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* tártness
 Lázzo, -a, *adj.* tárt, shárp, dróll, cómicál, fárcical, jocóse
 — *sm.* tártness, acidity, dróllery, buffóonery
 Lazzulite, *sf.* (*min.*) lázulite, azurite, ázure-stóne
 Le (*article plural feminine*), the; le donne, the wómen; le case, the hóuses; le (*pron. fem. accus. plural*), le conosco, I know them; se esse vi piaccio, ve le daró, if you like them, I'll give thum to you; le (*pron. fem. dat. sing.*), her, to her; le diréte da páрте mia, tell her from me; parlátele, spéak to her
 Leále, *adj.* léyal, fáithful, trústý, trúe
 Lealménte, *adj.* léyalty, fáithfully, hónestly
 Lealtà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* léyalty, fidélity, próbity
 Leándro, *sm.* (*bot.*) oleánder
 Leárdó, -a, *adj.* grey; leárdó pomáto, dápple grey
 Leático and aleático, *sm.* a delicious Tuscan wine made from hálf dried grápes
 Lébbra, *sf.* léprosy
 Lebbrolína, a less malignant léprousy
 Lebbroso, -a, *adj.* léprousy
 Leccaménte, *sm.* the licking, lápping up
 Leccánte, *adj.* licking, lápping
 Leccapestélli, *sm.* a glutton, a wórtless féllow
 Leccapiátti, *sm.* a lick-pláte, spúnger, párasite

Leccárdá, *sf.* dripping-pan
 Leccardia, *sf.* gluttony, gréediness
 Leccárdó, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; gréedy
 Leccáre, *va.* 1. to lick, lick up, skim, gráze
 Leccascodélla, *sm.* v. Leccapiatti
 Leccataménte, *adv.* affectedly, nicely
 Leccáto, -a, *adj.* licked, affected, studied
 Leccatóre, *sm.* a gormánd, glutton, párasite
 Leccatúra, *sf.* licking, scratch, slight wóund
 Leccóto, *sm.* plantátion of holm-óaks, máze
 Leccheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Leccornia
 Lecchétino, *sm.* hóned wórd
 Lecchétto, *sm.* bútt, block, márk; (*fig.*) decóy, incéntive, attractíve
 Léccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) holm-óak, gréen óak; — spinóso, hólly
 Lécco, *sm.* bútt, márk, gluttony, léchery
 Lecconcino, *sm.* little gormánd, glutton
 Leccóne, *sm.* a glutton, gormánd
 Lecconeria, *sf.* dáintiness, v. Leccornia
 Lecconéssa, *sf.* (*little used*) a wóman fond of dáinties
 Leccornia (lecconia, *ant.*), *sf.* gastrónomy, fónedness of dáinties, avidity, gréediness
 Leccóre, *sm.* dáinty, tit-bit, allurement
 Léce, lce, *v. dif.* (*poet.*) it is láwful, permitted
 Lécitaménte, *adv.* láwfully, with permission
 Lécito, -a, *adj.* láwful, permitted; non ó lécito di fare, dire, ec., it is not permitted to dó, sáy, etc.; farsí lécito, to dáre, presúme (vénture withóut permission)
 Lédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to hurt, wóund, offénd
 Ledito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Lese
 Leéna, leéa, *sf.* (*ant.*) ifness, v. Leonessa
 Léga, *sf.* léague, confederátion, alliance; al-lóy, témpér; a léague, (three miles)
 Legáccia, *sf.* tie, gárter, bond, string
 Legáccio, -acciolo, *sm.* bond, gárter, cháin
 Legággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Nota, fattura, inventario
 Legagióne, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Legamento
 Legále, *sm.* a láwyer
 Legále, *adj.* légal, accórding to láw, láwful; far ricórsó alle vie legáli, ricórrere ai mézzá legáli, to táke légal méasures
 Legalità, *sf.* légality, authenticity
 Legalizzare, *va.* 1. to légalize
 Legalizzazióne, *sf.* the próving a dócument authentíc
 Legalménte, *adv.* légally, accórding to láw
 Legáme, *sm.* bond, tie, ligature, cháin
 Legaménte, *sm.* a týing, tie, bond, ligament
 Legamentóso, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) ligaméntal, ligaméntous
 Legánte, *adj.* binding, unítig, joining
 Legánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lega, unione
 Legáre, *va.* 1. to tie, bind, fásten, bequéath; legáre strettaménte, to tie fást with cords; legáre altrúí le máni, to tie one's hánds; legár l'ásino, to sléep sóund; legár l'ásino dóve vuóle il padróne, to dó as you are bid; legáre un líbro, to bind a bóok; legár ami-

efizia, to contract a friendship; legare i denti, to set one's teeth on edge; legare, far legato, to leave by will; legarsi con giuramento, to bind one's self by an oath; legársela al dito, not to forget

Legatário, *sm.* a legatée

Legatia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Lega di moneta

Legato, *sm.* legate, envoy; (*law*) legacy, bequest, gift by will; — caduco, lapsed legacy; — devoluto, vested legacy; — eventuale, contingent legacy; — pio, charitable bequest (induced by a motive of piety)

— *a.*, *adj.* bound, tied, fastened

Legatore, *sm.* a binder, bookbinder

Legatura, *sf.* a binding, tie, ligature, book-binding, masonry, chequer-work

Legaturina, *sf.* small ligature, bandage

Legatuzzo, *sm.* a trifling legacy

Legazione, *sf.* legation, embassy

Legge, *sf.* law, rule, constitution, statute; — ceremoniale, ceremonial law; — consuetudinaria, customary law; — scritta, statute law; — di grazia, Gospel dispensation; — civile, common law; — locale, particolare, bye law; — del bastone, club law; progetto di legge, (*part.*) bill; tavole della legge, testimony; trasgressore della legge, law breaker; secondo lo spirito della legge, in the spirit of the law; (*law*) in the equity; contro lo spirito della legge, against the spirit of the law; (*law*) out of the equity; secondo le forme volute dalla legge, by course of law; aver forza di legge, to be law, to be of authority; dare (imporre) la legge, to give the law; togliere (subire) la legge, to receive the law; fare una legge, to enact, make or pass a law; passare in legge, to become a law; presentare un progetto di legge (*part.*) to bring in a bill; respingere un progetto di legge, (*part.*) to reject or throw out a bill; da' cattivi costumi nascono spesso le buone leggi, good laws often proceed from bad manners

Leggenda, *sf.* a legend, silly story

Legendajo, *sm.* seller of legends

Leggendario, *sm.* collection of legends

Leggente, *adj.* reading, explaining

Leggeramente, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately

Leggeranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Leggerezza

Leggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to read, discover, teach; — attentamente, to peruse

Leggerezza, *sf.* lightness, levity, fickleness

Leggermente, *adj.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly

Leggiaccia, *sf.* a bad law

Leggiadramente, *adv.* gracefully, gallantly

Leggiadretto, *-a.*, *adj.* genteel, agreeable, nice

Leggiadria, *sf.* grace, elegance, comeliness, prettiness, charms

Leggiadrino, *-a.*, *adj.* genteel, pretty, nice

Leggiadro, *sm.* lover, gallant

— *a.*, *adj.* nice, pretty, graceful, genteel, distinguished, elegant, charming, fair

Leggibile, *adj.* legible, easy to be read

Leggicchiare, *va.* 1. to read cursorily, badly

Leggiere, *-ero*, *adj.* nimble, inconstant, frivolous, inconsiderable; leggiere come la luce, light as light; più leggiere del vento, swifter than the wind; cavalli leggiéri, light horsemen; di leggiéri, easily

Leggierezza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, levity

Leggiermente, *adv.* lightly, easily, unwarily

Leggiere, *-a.*, *adj.* light, *v.* Leggiere

Leggio, *sm.* reading desk, low pulpit

Leggitore, *sm.* reader, lecturer (légion

Legionario, *-a.*, *adj.* and *sm.* legionary, of a

Légione, *sf.* légion, great number

Legislativo, *-a.*, *adj.* legislative, giving laws

Legislatura, *bet.* legislative, *sf.* a female law-

Legislatore, *sm.* legislator, lawgiver (giver

Legislatura, *sf.* legislature, supreme power

Legislazione, *sf.* legislation, forming laws

Legisperito, *sm.* juriscònsult

Legista, *sm.* lawyer, juriscònsult

Legittima, *sf.* (*law.*) portion secured by law

to the heir

Legittimazione, *sf.* *v.* Legittimazione

Legittimamente, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully

Legittimare, *va.* 1. to legitimize (render lawful);

to legitimize (*children*)

Legittimato, *-a.*, *adj.* legitimated

Legittimazione, *sf.* legitimatión

Legitimismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) the véws, principles or party of legitimists

Legittimista, *smf.* legitimist, (*in France* an adherent of the old Bourbon family)

Legittimità, *sf.* legitimacy, lawfulness

Legittimo, *-a.*, *adj.* legitimate, just, good

Légna, *sfp.* firewood, fuel

Legnaccio, *sm.* the wood of which (*children's*) tops are made; bad wood

Legnaggio, *sm.* lineage, family, race

Legnaja, *sf.* a wood house, pile of wood

Legnajuolo (legnamaro, *ant.*), joiner, carpenter

Legname, *sm.* timber, wood for building

Legnare, *vn.* 1. to cut wood (for fuel), cudgel

Legnata, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgelling

Légne, *sfp.* fire-wood, wood for fuel, *v.* Legna; ripostiglio per le legna, wood-hole;

venditore di legna, wood-seller; fare legne or le legne, to cut, fell or gather wood;

aggiugnere, mettere legne al fuoco, (*fig.*) to add fuel to flame; tagliare le legna addosso altrui, to speak ill of one, to slander, traduce, vilify, defame, backbite, revile, abuse

a person; tagliarsi le legna addosso, to hurt one's self: sono buone legne, *prev.* exp. this is nothing to the purpose

Legnerello, *sm.* small piece of wood, wood-work

Legnetto, *sm.* little bit of wood, small boat

Légno, *sm.* wood, timber, ship, vessel, coach; — santo, *sm.* lignumvita, guaiacum; — d'Agria or odoroso, odorous, scented wood; — di Cipro or di Rodi (legno di rosa), rose-

wood; — d' India, hólý wood, Indian wood; — di Santa Lucia, Mohalep wood; — di vita, v. Legnosanto; — di Tambácco (Cálambúcco), Cálambac wood; — férro, iron-wood, hóp-hörnboom; — quássia (del Surinam) quássia; — verde (Ebano vérdé, Ebano delle Antille), gréen-wood; — di Fernambúcco, Brazil-wood; una flóttá di legni corazzáti, a fléet of iron-cásed ships; morire in su tre légni, to be hanged (to die on on the gallow-trée)

Legnóso, -n, *adj.* woody, ligneous

Legnúzzo, *sm.* smáll wood, sticks

Legorizia, *sf.* licorice

Leguléjo, *sm.* láwyer, juriscónsult

Legúme, *sm.* púlse (péase, béans, etc.)

Leguminóso, -a, *adj.* leguminous, of púlse

Léi, *pron. f.* her; di léi, of her; a léi, to her; da léi, from or bý her

Leibniziáno, -a, *adj. (phil.)* belónging to Leibnitz or his doctrine; — *sm.* a fóllower of Leibnitz

Lelláre, *vn. 1.* to dáilly; deláy, *vulg.*

Lémo, *sm.* the hem, skirt or lówer part of a gármét, the outskirts of any thing

Lémma, *sm.* lémma

Lémme lémme, *adv. (vulg.)* sóftly, gèntly

Lemosità (lema), *sf. (surg.)* lipitade, bléaredness

Lémuri, *sm. (rom. ant.)* Lémures, hobgóblins

Léna, *sf.* bréath, respirátion, stréngth; dar léna, pigliár léna, to refresh one's self, to acquire néw strength or vigor; a básta lena *adv. exp.* with áll one's might

Lenáre, *vn. 1.* Allenare

Léndine, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)

Léndinella, *sf.* sort of very cóarse cloth

Léndinno, *sm.* smáll nit

Léndinóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of nits, nitty

Léne, *adj. (poet.)* humane, mild, gèntle

Leniénte, *adj.* lenient, assuásive, emóllient

Lenificaménto, *sm.* mitigátion, assuágement

Lenificáre, *va. 1.* to lenify, mitigáre, assuágere

Lenificatívo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuásive

Leniménto, *sm.* the softening, mitigátion

Lenire, *va. 3. (poet.)* to sóften, v. Lenificare

Lenità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* lenity, mildness

Lenítivo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuásive

Léno, -a, *adj. (ant.)* weak, fáint heartless, cówardly, slów, tárdy, flexibile, pliant; voce léna, a fáint vóice; córrer più leno, to run móre slowly; vino léno, flat wine

Lenocinio, *sm.* chárm, allúrement, decóyng, pimping; venérei lenocinj, sènsual pléasures

Lenone, *sm. (lat.)* pimp, procúrer, pándér

Lénta, *sf. v. Lente*

Léntáginé, *sf. (bot.)* wild thýme, serpyllum

Léntaménte, *adv.* slówly, gèntly, sóftly; parláre più lentaménte, spéak móre slówly

Léntáre, *vn.* lentársi, *urf. 1.* to slácken, reláx,

Léntáto, -a, *adj.* sláckened, reláxed (relént)

Lénté, *sf. (bot.)* lèntil; un piatto di lentí, a

mess of pottáge; (*optics*) lens, cónvex lens;

búrníng gláss, eye gláss, spýgláss, quizzíng

Lénté, *adj. (ant.)* slów, v. Lento (*gláss*)

Lenteménte, *adv.* slówly, v. Lentamente

Lénté palústre, *sf.* wáter-lèntil

Léntézza, *sf.* slówness, inactívity, sláckness

Lenticchia, *sf.* lèntil

Lenticoláre, *adj.* lenticular

Lentígine, *sf.* frèckle, red spot

Lentiginóso, -a, *adj.* frèckled

Lentíscio, -isco, *sm. (bot.)* lèntisk, lentiscus, mástich-trée

Lénto, -a, *adj.* slów, tárdy, dilátory, héavy;

lóose; unbènt; andár a pássó lénto, to wálk slówly; bollire, cuócere a fuócó lénto, to

— *adv.* slówly, slúggishly, tárdily (*stéw*)

— lénto, *adv.* very slówly, gèntly, sóftly

Léntóre, *sm. v. Lentezza*

Léna, *sf.* fishing-line; (*ant.*) linen bánd

Lenzáre, *va. (ant.) 1. v. Fasciáre*

Lenzuolétto, *sm.* a smáll shéet (for a bed)

Lenzuólo, *sm. (pl. lenzuóli, m. lenzuóla f.)* shéet (*for a bed*); — fúnebre, shroúð; —

mortuáriu, wíndíng shéet; lenzuola di bucáto, cléan shéets; tela da lenzuóli, shéeting;

pórrre le lenzuóla, avvólgere in un lenzuólo, to shéet (*beds, etc.*); è meglio logoráre (consumare) scárpe che lenzuóla, *prov.*

exp. bétter wear óut shóes than shéets

Leofánté, *sm.* éléphant

Leofantéssa, *sf.* fémale éléphant

Leoncélló, -ino, *sm.* yóung líon, líttle líon

Leóne, *sm.* líon; léo (sign of the zodiac); a líon, dándy, fáshionable; Cuór di leóne

(*Engl. hist.*), líon-héarted; coville di leóne, líon's den; piéde di leóne (*bot.*), líon's fóot; che ha un corággio da leóne, líon méttled

Leonéssa, *sf.* a líoness

Leonino, -a, *adj.* léonine, of a líon

Leopárdo, *sm.* a léopard

Lepidaménte, *adv.* fáciétióusly, jocóselý

Lepidézza, *sf.* fáciétióusness, lívely wít

Lépidó, -a, *adj.* lépid, pléasant, jocóse, fáciétióus, smárt, píquánt, mérry, wítty, fáunny

Leporájo, ário, *sm.* a párk for háres, a wárrén

Lepóre, *sm. (poet.)* grácefulness

Leporino, -a, *adj.* léporine, of a háre

Leppáre, *van. 1. (vulg.)* to rún áway, stéál, cárry off

Léppo, *sm.* the sméll of óily máttér búrníng

Lépra, *sf.* léprosy, v. Lebbra

Leprájo, *sm. v. Leporajo*

Leprátto, *sm.* léveret, yóung háre

Lépre, *sm.* a háre; pigliár la lépre col cárro, a slów páce mákes síure wórk; far da lépre

vécchia, to be cáutióus; avér più débítte che la lépre, to be óver héad and éars in débt;

cáccia della lépre, háre húnting; pié di lépre (*bot.*), háre fóot

Leprétta, *sf.* leprétino, *m.* a yóung háre

Leprino, -a, *adj.* léporine, of a háre

Leproncélló, lepróne, *sm.* a smáll háre

Lepréso, -a, *adj.* leprous, v. Lebbroso
 Leprotino, -rótto, *sm.* leperet, young hárs
 Lercière, *va.* 1. to dirty, sül, föüll, sully
 Lercio, -a, *adj.* dirty, soiled, filthy, slövenly
 Lercioso, -a, *adj.* nasty, dirty, föüll
 Léro, *sm.* (*bot.*) the bitter vetch, táre, errum
 Lésina, *sf.* áwl, sórdidness, stinginess
 Lesinajo, *sm.* (*burl.*) a pinch-fist, pinch-penny, niggard
 Lesione, *sf.* damage, wröng, préjudice
 Lesivo, -a, *adj.* hurtful, injúrious, prejudicial
 Lésó, -a, *adj.* wrönged; aggrievéd, offended, injured, wounded, hurt; réo di lesa maestá, guilty of high treason
 Lessáre, *va.* 1. to bñil; stéw, cöök in wáter
 Lessáto, -a, *adj.* böiled, stéwed, cöoked
 Lessátúra, *sf.* the böiling, cöoking
 Lessico, *sm.* lexicon, dictionary
 Lessicografía, *sf.* lexicography
 Lessicógráfo, *sm.* a lexicographer
 Lessicología, *sf.* lexicology, the science of wórd
 Lessigrafía, *sf.* lexicography; — Gherardiniana, Gherardine's lexicography
 Lésso, *sm.* böiled méat
 — -a, *adj.* böiled, dréssed in wáter
 Lestaménte, *adv.* nimbly, quickly, sily
 Lestézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, cunning
 Lésto, -a, *adj.* nimble, líthe, quick, slý
 Lesúra, *sf.* wröng, v. Lesione
 Letále, *adj.* (*poet.*) déadly, destrúctive
 Letamájo, *sm.* a dúnghill, héap of dúng
 Letamajuólo, *sm.* stréet-sweepér, scavenger
 Letamáre, *va.* 1. to manúre, dúng
 Letamáto, -a, *adj.* manúred, impróved
 Letáme, *sm.* dúng, manúre, söll, cömpost
 Letamiére (*according to Re:* lettocáldo) (*agr.*) hot-bed
 Letamináméto, *sm.* manúring, dúnging
 Letamináre, *va.* 1. v. Letamare
 Letaminátúra, letaminazióne, *sf.* manúring
 Letaminóso, -a, *adj.* cövered with manúre
 Letanie, *bet.* Litanie, *sfp.* litany
 Letargia, *sf.* letargo, *m.* lethargy
 Letárgico, -a, *adj.* lethárgic
 Léte, *sm.* (*myth.*) Léthe; (*fig.*) oblivion; bé-vere Léte, *poet.* to forgét
 Letéó, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) lethéan, (*fig.*) indúcing forgétfulness
 Leticáre, *van.* 1. v. Litigare
 Letífero, -a, *adj.* lethiferous, déadly, mórtal, bringing déath
 Letificánte, *adj.* rejúicing, giving jöy
 Letificáre, *va.* 1. to jöy, to máke jöyful
 Letificáto, -a, *adj.* rejúiced, máde jöyful
 Letizia, *sf.* (*poet.*) gládnness, jöy
 Letiziánte, *adj.* v. Letizioso
 Letiziáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Rallegráre, gioíre, to rejúice; máke jöyful
 Letizióso, -a, *adj.* jöyful, merrý, glád
 Léttera, *sf.* létter, wórd, epístle, léarning, létters; — majóscöla, cápital létter; — af-

francáta, prepaid létter; — raccomandáta, (*post.*) régistered létter; — muta (*gram.*) silent létter; — di crédito (credenziále), létter of crédito, credéntials; — di parteci-pazióne (circolare), circular (to annóunce births, déaths or máriages); (*for funerals*) funéral létter; — di cámbio, bill of exchá-nge; — di procúra, pówer of attórney; — commendatizia (di raccomandazióne), létter of introduction (of recommendatióne); le sacre léttere, the Hóly Scriptures, bíblical literature; léttere di grázia, di liberazióne, chárter of párdon; belle léttere (lettere améno, umáne), polite literature, léarning, belles-létters; alla lettera, *adv. exp.* to the létter; riscontráre una léttera, to ánsWER a létter; méttére una léttera alla pósta, to póst a létter; pagáre il pórtó d'una léttera, to póst-páy a létter; bollini delle léttere; létter stamps; cassétta delle léttere, létter-box; díre a léttere di speciáli, to spéak fréely
 Letteráccia, *sf.* an úgly unpleásant létter
 Letterále, *adj.* literal, wórd for wórd
 Letteralménte, *adv.* literally, to the létter
 Letterário, -a, *adj.* literary; gabinétto lette-rário, a réading róm, circúlatíng library
 Letteráto, -a, *adj.* léttered, léarned; úómo letteráto, a man of letters, a léarned man
 Letteratóno, *sm.* a véry léarned man
 Letteratúme, *sm.* (a number of) póor schólars, Grub-stréet writers, dáblers in literature
 Letterátúra, *sf.* literature, léarning
 Letteréccio, -a, *adj.* belongíng to a bed
 Letterélló, *sm.* v. Letticciúolo
 Letterétta, -ina, *sf.* shórt létter, nóte
 Letterista, *sm.* létter-writer (writer of letters)
 Letteróna, *sm.* a gréat, long létter
 Letterúzza, *sf.* v. Letterina
 Letticélló, -iuólo, *sm.* a smáll bed, cöúch
 Letticchiéro, *sm.* driver of a hórsé litter
 Lettiéra, *sf.* bédstead, héad-board of a bed; lettiéra di férro, an iron bédstead
 Lettiga, -ica, *sf.* a litter
 Lettighétta, -ina, *sf.* smáll litter
 Lettino, *sm.* v. Letticélló
 Létto, *sm.* bed, láyer, cöúching pláce, háunt, the bed of a river, drégs, lées of wine, etc.; la spónda del létto, bédside; le cödane del létto, the bed-pósts; copérte del létto, bed-clóthes; compágnó, compágná di létto, bed-féllow; l'óra d'andáre a létto, bed-time; cá-méra da létto, bed-róm; inchiodáto al letto (da malattia), bed-ridden; dello stesso letto, by the sáme máriage, (law) bý one vènter; scaldáre un létto, to wárm a bed; fáre (raccomandáre) un létto, to máke (up) a bed; guardáre il létto, to kéep one's bed; méttére a létto, to pút to bed; méttersi a létto, to get into bed, to táke to one's bed; stársi in létto, to lie in bed; non andáre a létto, to remáin or stáy up; alzársi (da létto)

to rise (from bed); uscir da letto, to get out of bed, saltar giù del letto, to jump out of one's bed; poltrire in letto, to lie in bed late (in the morning); andare a letto come i polli, all' ora dei polli, to go to bed with the lamb; stare tra il letto e il lettuccio, to pass one's time between the bed and the sofa, to be indisposed; figlio del secondo letto, a child by the second wife; letto nuziale, the marriage, genial or nuptial bed

Letto, -a, *adj.* read, perused

Lettorato, *sm.* lectureship

Lettore, *sm.* reader, lecturer, professor; benigno lettore, gentle reader

Lettoría, *sf.* lectureship, degree of doctor

Lettuccino, **lettuccio**, *sm.* a couch, a couch-bed

Lettura, *sf.* lecture, reading: Cicero (*type*)

Letturina, *sf.* a cursory perusal, short lecture

Leucina, *sf.* (*chem.*) leucin, leucine

Leucite, *sf.* (*min.*) leucite

Leucostemmatico, *adj. m.* (*med.*) leucophlegmatic

Leucostemazia, *sf.* (*med.*) leucophlegmacy (the commencement of anasarca)

Levajo, *sm.* (*bot.*) clove-tree, stock gilly flower

Leucorréa, *sf.* (*med.*) leucorrhœa, fluor albus, whites

Leucostina, *sf.* (*min.*) leucostine (a variety of trachyte)

Leutessa, *sf.* bad late, *v.* Liuto

Leuto, *sm. v.* Liuto

Léva, *sf.* lévy, raising; (*mech.*) lever; (*horol.*) arm; mettere a léva, to raise with a lever; mettere a léva altrui, to put a person in a passion; léva d'acqua, a siphon; léva di milizia, a lévy or lévying of troops

Levabile, *adj.* moveable

Levaldina, *sf.* (*ant.*) théft, róguey

Levamento, *sm.* rising, elevation; il levamento d'un campo, the raising of a camp

Levante, *sm.* the East, the Levant; the east wind; andár in Levante, to purloin, carry off — *adj.* rising, morning; sole levante, the rising sun; tazza levante, a morning cup, a cup of coffee without milk

Levantino, *sm. and adj.* born in the east

Levare, *va. 1.* to raise, lift up, bear, carry; take off, prohibit, lévy; — il capo, to hold up one's head; — milizie, to raise or levy troops; — l'ira, to carry off one's heat, anger; — l'assedio, to raise the siege; — la lépre, to raise or start a hare; — dal sacro fonte, to stand god-father; — le carte, to cut the cards; — la pianta (d'un edificio, ecc.), to take, draw or make a plan, to survey; — del pari, neither to win nor lose; — i pézzi d'uno, to backbite one; — le grida, to cry out; — in superbia, to grow proud; — la fiamma, to begin to burn; — il bollóre, to simmer, to begin to boil; — la tavola, le tavole, to clear the table, to

take away; — le tende, to decamp, march off; — a rumore, to rouse, raise, urge to revolt, to insurrection; — il fasciame delle gomene (*mar.*), to unscrew the cables; — l'ancora, to trip the anchor; ciò poco léva, that matters little; levarsi, to rise, get up, stand up; levarsene dal pensiero, to think no more about it; levarsi qualcuno dinanzi, to drive one away; non posso levarmelo dinanzi, I can't get rid of him; il vento si léva, the wind is rising; molti profeti si levarono, many prophets arose; levatevi il cappello, take off your hat

Levata, *sf.* rising, lifting up; levata del sole, sun-rise, sun-rising; levata dell'assedio, the raising of the siege

Levato, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted up. uplifted; drawn from, copied; a bandiera levata, with colours flying

Levatójo, -a, *adj.* ponte levatójo, a drawbridge

Levatóre, *sm.* a boaster, puffer, extoller

Levatrice, *sf.* a midwife; mestiere di levatrice, assistenza della levatrice, midwifery

Levatúra, *sf.* understanding, sense, persuasion; di poca levatúra, senseless, stupid

Levazione, *sf. v.* Levamento

Léve, *adj. v.* Lieve

Levézza, *sf.* lightness, *v.* Leggierezza

Leviathan, *sm.* leviathan (aquatic animal described in the Bible)

Levigare, *va. 1.* to polish, smooth, gloss

Levigatúra, *sf. v.* Levigazione

Levigazione, *sf.* (the act of) polishing, making smooth; polish, smoothness, gloss; (*chem.*) levigation

Levistico, *sm.* lóvage (*herb.*)

Levita, *sm.* lévite (one of the tribe of Lévi); (*poet.*) lévite, priest

Levità, *sf. v.* Leggierezza, vanità, incostanza

Levitare, *van. 1.* to ferment, leaven, raise

Levitato, -a, *adj.* fermented, leavened

Lévítico, *sm.* Leviticus; — *adj.* levitical

Levriera, *sf.* a greyhound bitch

Levriero, *sm.* greyhound

Lézio, *sm.* (lézia, *sf. ant.*) carresses, endearments, dalliance, coaxing, pampering, over fondness, cloying tenderness; lézio di stile, quaintness of style

Lezioncina, *sf.* a short lesson

Lezione, *sf.* a lesson or lecture; — particolare (privata), private lesson; lezioni pubbliche, public lectures, lecturing: assistere a una lezione, to attend a lesson or lecture: egli dà lezioni di lingua inglese, he gives lessons in English; a che ora prendete le vostre lezioni? at what o'clock do you take your lessons?

Leziosaggina, *sf.* softness, niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, toadying

Leziosamente, *adv.* delicately, effeminately

Lezioso, -a, *adj.* full of carresses, effeminate, overamorous, wanton, tender to fulsome

Lezzàre, *van. 1.* to emit an offensive smell
 Lezzino, *sm. (mar.)* hōuse līne, hōusing
 Lezzo, *sm.* stink, offensive smell, fētidness
 Lezzōne, -a, *smf. and adj.* slōven, slūt; dirty, nāsty, slūtish
 Lezzōno, -a, *adj.* fētid, rāncid, strōng-scented
 Lezzōme, *sm.* dirt, filth, nāstiness
 Li, *adv.* thère, in that place, yōnder
 Li, *art. m. p. (before nouns beginning with a vowel or s followed by a consonant)* the; li orrori della guèrra, the horrors of wār; li sforzi del gēnio, the efforts of gēnius; before nouns beginning with i it is elided: l' Inglest, the English. v. Gli)
 — *pron. m. acc. p. them;* li vidi, I sāv them
 Libagione, *sf.* -mēto, *sm.* libation, drink offering
 Libamina, *sf. (poet.)* pērfumes, odours
 Libare, *va. 1.* to taste, sip, trý the quality
 Libatōrio, *sm.* libation vèssel
 Libazione, *sf.* libation
 Libbia, *sf. (agr.)* olive branch cut off the trée
 Libbra, *sf.* a pōund weight (12 ounces); (*ant.*) a livre, a franc, v. Libra
 Libeccia, *sf.* a gale from the south west
 Libéccio, *sm.* the south-west wind
 Libellista, *sm.* a libeller, libellist
 Libello, *sm.* a pamphlet, libel, declaration
 Libente, *adj. (lat.)* willing, ready, desirous
 Liberagione, *sf.* deliverance, release
 Liberalccio, -astro, *adj.* profuse, prodigal, lavish
 Liberalastro, *sm. and adj.* vile, unprincipled, (pretended) liberal; riotous
 Liberale, *adj.* liberal, open-hearted and open-handed, affable, kind, humane, generous; le arti liberali, the liberal arts; i liberali, the liberals, the supporters of a liberal or constitutional government
 Liberalismo, *sm.* liberalism, the principles of liberals
 Liberalità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* liberality, bounty
 Liberalmente, *adv.* liberally, munificently
 Liberalme, *m.* mob of (pretended) liberals
 Liberamente, *adv.* freely, plainly, ingenuously, frankly, openly, sincerely; most villainously, by all means; liberally, generously
 Liberamento, *sm.* liberanza, *sf. (ant.)* v. Liberazione
 Liberante, *adj.* that delivers, frees, releases
 Liberare, *va. 1.* to deliver, free, release; -rsi, to free one's self, get off
 Liberato, -a, *adj.* delivered, released, rid of
 Liberatore, -trice, *smf.* deliverer, rescuer
 Liberazione, *sf.* deliverance, liberation
 Libércolo, *sm.* had little book
 Libero, -a, *adj.* free, independent, open, frank; aria libera, open air; a frank air, open countenance; via libera, an open way
 Liberta, *sf.* a freed woman
 Libertà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* liberty, freedom; — di coscienza, dei culti, religious liberty; —

di pensare, free thinking; — della stampa, the liberty of the press; — e indipendenza, freedom and independence; in piena libertà, at perfect liberty; essere in libertà, to be at liberty; mettere in libertà, to liberate (prisoners), to set at liberty, to set free; mi prendo la libertà di, I take the liberty to
 Liberticida, *adj. and smf.* liberticide, a destroyer of liberty
 Libertinaggio, -ismo, *sm.* licentiousness
 Libertino, -a, *adj.* made free, emancipated; dissolute
 Liberto, *sm.* a freed man
 Libidine, *sf.* wantonness, lechery, lust
 Libidinosamente, *adv.* libidiously
 Libidinoso, -a, *adj.* libidinous, wanton
 Libito, *sm.* will, pleasure, option, mind; a libito, ad libitum, at (one's) pleasure
 Libra, *sf.* libra (sign of the zodiac), balance; tenere in libra, to hold in suspense
 Libraccio, *sm.* a great ugly book
 Librajo, *sm.* a bookseller; librajo editore, bookseller and publisher
 Libramento, *sm.* swinging (as of a pendulum), balancing, libration; libramento della luna, the libration of the moon
 Librare, *va. 1.* to balance, poise; pùt in equilibrio, weigh; to ponder, weigh in the mind, consider; -rsi, to be in equilibrium; librarsi sulle ali, to balance one's self, hover in the air as birds do
 Librario, -a, *adj.* of books; commercio librario, book selling, book-market
 Librato, -a, *adj.* balanced, weighed, poised
 Librazione, *sf.* balancing, libration
 Libreria, *sf.* a library, a bookseller's shop
 Librettino, *sm.* a small book
 Libretto, librettuccio
 Libriccio, libricciuolo, *sm.* { a little book
 Libro, *sm.* book, work; — giornale, (*com.*) day-book; — mastro, (*com.*) ledger; — legato, bound book; — in brosciura, stitched book; — cartonato, a book in boards; — di conti, account book; — del quaranta, (*vulg.*) a pack of cards; — di memoria, a pocket-book, memorandum-book; — del lōche, (*mar.*) log-book; i libri santi, the sacred scriptures, Holy-writ; legatore di libri, book-binder; tenuta dei libri, book keeping; tenuta de' libri in partita semplice, book-keeping by single entry; tenuta dei libri in partita doppia, book keeping by double entry; venditore di libri usati, second hand bookseller, divoratore di libri, book worm; far stampare un libro, to print a book; legare un libro, to bind a book; scrivere nel libro (registrare), to book down; tenere i libri (*com.*), to keep the accounts; portare al libro mastro (*com.*), to post into the ledger; avere uno sul libro verde, to have a bad opinion, think ill of a person, to disesteem one

Libróne, sm. a large book
Libróccio, sm. v. Libriccino
Licantropía, sf. (med.) lycanthropy (insanity in which the patient imagines himself to a wolf)
Licántropo, -a, smf. (med.) one affected with lycanthropy
Liccía, sf. (ant.) v. Lizza
Licciajuóla, sf. wrench (instrument for screwing or unscrewing iron work)
Liccio, sm. wool, web, texture, cloth
Licéale, adj. of a lycéeum, académi cal
Licénza, -énzia, sf. licence, permission; licence, unwarranted liberty, licentiousness, libertinism; con vostra licénza, by or with your leave; licénza poética, a poetical licence
Licenziamento, sm. dismissal, dismissing
Licenziare, va. 1. to dismiss, to give a licence, to give permission to...; licenziare la soldatésca; to disband soldiers; licenziarsi, to take leave of, bid farewell
Licenziato, -a, adj. dismissed, permitted — *sm.* a licentiate, graduate
Licenziatura, sf. act or declaration of the licentiate
Licenziosaménte, adv. licentiously
Licenziosità, sf. libertinism, debauchery
Licenzioso, -a, adj. licentious, dissolute
Licéum, sm. lycéeum, academy
Licere, v. dif. 2. to be lawful, allowed
Lichéne, lichéno, sm. (bot.) lichen; — islándico, Iceland liver-wort, Iceland (or Island) moss
Lichenografía, sf. (bot.) lichenography, description of the lichens
Líci, adv. there, in that place (ant.)
Licio, sm. (bot.) a prickly shrub
Licitaménte, adv. lawfully, justly
Licitazióne, sf. (law) sale by auction (of property belonging to coproprietors)
Licitézza, sf. (ant.) permission, right, justice
Lícito, -a, better lécito, adj. permitted, lawful
Licnide, sf. (bot.) corn flower, blue-bottle
Licóre, sm. (poet.) v. Liquore
Lidia, sf. touchstone
Lido, sm. shore, bank, country-side
Lienteria, sf. (med.) lientery (disease)
Lietaménte, adv. joyously, blithely, merrily
Lietézza, sf. joyousness, lightheartedness
Lietitúdine, sf. (ant.) v. Letizia
Liéto, -a, adj. joyous, blithe, merry, gay
Liéva, sf. v. Levata
Liéva liéva, adv. make room, take care
Lieváre, va. 1. to raise, v. Levare
Liéve, adj. light, easy, trifling, poor
Liéve, lieveménte, adv. lightly, softly, quickly, easily, affably, courteously
Lievézza, lievitá, v. Leggerezza
Lievítáre, lievitáto, v. Levitare, levitato
Lievito, sm. leaven, ferment
Lievre, (ant.) v. Lepre

Ligáme, sm. tie, hand ligature, bond
Ligaménto, sm. ligament
Ligamentóso, -a, adj. full of ligaments
Ligáre, ligáto, v. Legare, legato
Ligio; -a, adj. liege, subject to, loyal
Ligittimo, -a, adj. v. Legittimo
Lignaggio, sm. lineage, v. Legnaggio
Lignéo, -a, adj. ligneous, wooden, of wood
Lignite, sf. (min.) lignite, brown coal, earth-coal
Ligno, sm. v. Legno
Ligula, sf. (bot.) ligule, ligula
Ligure, adj. and *smf.* of Liguria, Genoése
Ligústico, sm. v. Levistico
Ligústro, sm. privet (*shrub, flower*)
Lilá, sm. (bot.) lilac
Liliáce, sfp. (bot.) lily-tribe
Liliáceo, -a, adj. (bot.) liliaceous; piánta liliácea, liliaceous plant
Lima, sm. a file, a lime; small lemon; a dab, brel (*fish*); muddy ground, poor land; — gentile, smooth file; — ráspa, rough file; — tonda, round-joint file; — sórda, dead file; (*fig.*) stý hypocrite, cunning, blade; far lima lima, to mock
Limábile, adj. that can be filed
Limáccio, sm. mud, mire, slime
Limaccióso, -a, adj. torbid, muddy, mfry
Limaménto, sm. filing, polishing, revising
Limáre, va. 1. to file, polish, consume, gnaw
Limatézza, sf. v. Limamento
Limáto, -a, adj. filed, purged, clear, rácy
Limatóre, -trice, smf. filer
Limátúra, sf. file-dust, filings, the filing; viver di limátúra, to live by one's wits
Limbéto, limbellúccio, sm. leather cuttings
Limbiccáre, va. 1. v. Lambicare
Limbicco, sm. alémbic, small still
Limbo, sm. limbo
Limiero, sm. lime-hound, blood-hound
Limitaménto sm. v. Limitazione
Limitáre, va. 1. to limit, circumscribe — *sm.* threshold, the entering upon
Limitataménte, adv. within limits
Limitatívo, -a, adj. restrictive, limiting
Limitáto, -a, adj. limited, confined, bounded; ésser limitáto, to be hampered, annoyed
Limitatóre, -trice, smf. limiter, bouncer
Limitazióne, sf. limitation, restriction
Límite, sm. limit, boundary, border, confine
Limítrofo, -a, adj. bordering upon
Limo, sm. mud, mire, dirt
Limóna, sf. (bot.) bálm
Limónájo, sf. lemon-seller, a man who sells lemons
Limónáta, sf. v. Limonea
Limoncéllo, -lno, sm. small lemon, citron
Limónélla, sf. (bot.) v. Frassinella
Limóna, sm. lemon, citron, lemon tree
Limónéa, sf. lemonade
Limósina, sf. alms, charity, v. Elemosina
Limosinánte, smf. a mendicant, beggar

Limosinàre, *van. 1.* to give, beg alms
 Limosinàrio, *sm.* an alms giver, an almoner
 Limosinàto, -a, *adj.* begged
 Limosinatóre, *sm.* { alms giver, charitable
 Limosinière, -iéro { man, almoner
 Limosinúccia, *sf.* small or stinted alms
 Limosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* muddiness, mud
 Limóso, -a, *adj.* muddy, miry, turbid
 Limpidétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat limpid, clear
 Limpidèzza, -ità, *sf.* limpidness, clearness,
 purity, brightness, transparency
 Limpido, -a, *adj.* limpid, pure, clear, pellucid;
 àqua limpida, clear water; sèra limpida, a
 clear bright evening
 Limùla, limùzza, *sf.* a small file
 Linajuólo, linarólo, *sm.* flax-grower, flax-raiser,
 linen-draper, one who deals in linens
 Lince, *sm.* a lynx; avér gli ócchi di lince, to
 be lynx-eyed, sharp-sighted
 Linceo, -a, *adj.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted
 Linci, *adv.* better da quivi, from there
 Linda, *sf.* a quadrant, sea quadrant
 Lindaménte, *adv.* sprúcelly, néatly, élegantly;
 tersely, fluently, glibly
 Lindèzza, *sf.* néatness, sprúceness, cléanness
 Lindo, -a, *adj.* sprúce, néat, tídy, tère; com-
 poniméto lindo, a tèrese composition
 Lindúra, *sf. v.* Lindezza
 Linea, *sf.* line, stréak, lineage; — bianca
 (*anat.*) white line; — concludente, conclú-
 ding line; — equinoziále, equinóctial line;
 — d'acqua (*or di carica*) (*mar.*) wáter-line;
 truppe di linea (*mil.*), troops of the line;
 vascélo di linea, ship of the line; in linea
 rétta (*genealogy*) lineal, lineally, in a direct
 line; linea masculina, mále line; linea di
 scandáglio, (*mar.*) léad line; tirare una linea,
 to dráw a line; una linea di vapóri, a line
 of stéamers; sfondárono le linee Russe, they
 bróke the Rússian lines; linea di múra, the
 lével of a wáll; tenéte la linea diritta, áct
 in a stráight-fóward mánner
 Lineaménte, *adv.* lineally, in a direct line
 Lineaméto, *sm.* lineament, féature, lines
 Lineáre, lineário, -a, *adj.* lineal, of lines
 — *va. 1.* to dráw, skétch, delineate
 Linearménte, *adv.* in a direct line, lineally
 Lineáto, -a, *adj.* striped, delineated
 Lineatúra, lineazióne, *sf.* lineament, skétch
 Lineélla, *sf.* small line, stróke, dásb
 Lineo, -a, *adj.* fláx, linen, fláxen, fláxy
 Linéto, *sm.* (*agr.*) fláx-féld
 Linfa, *sf.* (*poet.*) wáter, lymph
 Linfático, -a, *adj.* lymphatic
 Lingerfa, *bet.* biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen
 clóthes
 Língua, *sf.* tóngue, lánquage, spéech, idiom;
 — spóra, (*med.*) fóul tóngue; — nativa, ma-
 terna, nátive or vernacúlar tóngue, móther-
 tóngue; — mórtá, déad lánquage; — vivén-
 te, living lánquage; — lúnga, afúláta, frá-
 cida, malédica, malicious, slánderaus tón-

gue, — furbéca, sláng; — di búe, néat's
 tóngue, (*bot.*) ox tóngue; — di càne, (*bot.*)
 hóand's tóngue; — cervina, di céro, (*bot.*)
 hárt's tóngue; — di serpénte, serpént's
 tóngue, adder's tóngue; maéstro, profes-
 sóre di língua françése, téacher, professor
 of the french lánquage; lasciáre la língua
 a càsa, (*fig.*) to be silent in cómpany; non
 gli balbétta la língua, non gli muóre la lí-
 gua in bócca, he has a slippant tóngue, he
 has his tóngue wéll hung, wéll óiled (he has
 the gift of the gab); avér la língua legáta
 (non poter parláre), to be tóngue-tied; ten-
 ér la língua a fréno (in briglia), to hóld
 one's tóngue; la língua non ha ósso e fa
 rómpere il dóso, the tóngue has no bónes
 and yet it breáks bónes; avér in su la pán-
 ta della lígua, to háve at one's tóngue's énd;
 mála língua, an ill tóngue; avér il cervélló
 nélla língua, to spéak wéll and áct ill; mét-
 tere la língua in mólle, to be volúble, glib,
 chátty; avér língua, prónder língua, to en-
 quíre, seek infórmation; la língua italiána,
 the Itálian tóngue or lánquage; língua di
 térra, a neck of land, small prómontory
 Língua bóva, *sf.* (*bot.*) búgloss, ox-tóngue
 Linguáccia, *sf.* a hád, slánderaus tóngue
 Linguacciúto, -a, *adj.* prátting, chátty
 Linguárdo (linguádro, *ant.*), *sm.* a práter,
 prátter
 Linguággio, *sm.* lánquage, spéech, idiom
 Linguájo, *sm. v.* Parolajo, cruscante
 Línguále, *adj.* lingual, pertáining to the tóngue
 Língua serpentina, *sf.* (*bot.*) ádder's tóngue
 Línguáto, -a, *adj. v.* Línguacciúto, tóngued
 Língueggiáre, *vn. 1. v.* Chiacchierare
 Línguella, *sf.* a páper cup to stráin liquor or
 filter médicíne thróugh
 Línguétta, *sf.* a small tóngue; a páper-filter,
 stráiner; a scoop
 Línguetláre, *van.* to lisp, stútter, stámmer;
 to stráin or filter thróugh a páper cup
 Línguista, *smf.* linguist, a pèrson skilled in
 lánquages
 Línguística, *sf.* linguistics, compárative stúdy
 of lánquages (cióto
 Línguóso, lingúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Língu-
 Línificio, *sm.* fláx-growíng (*or* ráising), fláx-
 búsbándry; fláx mill, lint-mill
 Liníméto, *sm.* liniment, thin óintment
 Linneáno, -a, *adj.* linnean, linneán, (*port-*
 áining to Linnæus or his systém of botany)
 Líno, *sm.* flax, lint (*plant.*)
 — -a, *adj.* of fláx, of linen; filó di líno, linen
 thréad; tessitóre di pannilíni, a linen wéaver
 Linóne, *sm.* láwa (sort of fine linen or cámb-
 ric)
 Linséme (séme del líno), *sm.* linséed
 Línteo, -a, *adj.* of fláx or linen; *sm. v.* Pan-
 nolíne
 Liocórno, *sm.* únicorn
 Liófánte, *sm. v.* Elefánte

Lionato, -a, *adj.* tawny, of a dun colour
 Lióne, *sm.* v. Leone
 Liopardo, *sm.* v. Leopardo
 Líppa, *sf.* wild oats
 Lippitúdine, *sf. (med.)* lippitude, blearedness
 Líppo, -a, *adj.* blear-eyed, dim-sighted
 Lippóso, lippidóso, -a, *adj.* v. Lippo
 Liquidabile, *adj.* liquable, that may be melted
 Liquidabilità, *sf.* liquation, capacity of being melted
 Liquamento, *sm.* liquefaction, melting
 Liquare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to clear up, explain
 Liquativo, -a, *adj.* Liquefativo
 Liquefare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, dissolve; -*ri*, to become liquid, to melt
 Liquefabbile, *adj.* liquefiable
 Liquefativo, -a, *adj.* liquefiable, fúsible
 Liquefatto, -a, *adj.* liquefied, dissolved
 Liquefatore, -trice, *smf.* liquefier, melter
 Liquefazione, *sf.* liquefaction, dissolving
 Liquidamente, *adv.* in a liquid manner, easily
 Liquidare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, dissolve, melt; to clear, settle, balance, adjust; — un conto, to settle, or pay off an account; — gli affari, i erediti, ecc. di una casa, to liquidate, settle, wind up the affairs of a house
 Liquidastro, -a, *adj.* somewhat liquid, váry thin (átet)
 Liquidato, -a, *adj.* melted, dissolved, liquid
 Liquidatore, -trice, *smf.* liquidator, settler
 Liquidazione, *sf.* liquidation (liquefaction)
 Liquidézza, *sf.* liquidness, fluency, glibness
 Liquidre, *vn.* 3. to liquefy, grow liquid, melt
 Liquidità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* liquidity, fluency
 Líquido, *sm.* a liquid; i liquidi, the liquids
 Líquido, -a, *adj.* liquid, fluid, flowing, clear
 Líquiritzia, *sf.* licorice
 Líquore, *sm.* liquor, flóid, strong drink
 Líquoretto, *sm.* light weak liquor
 Lira, *sf.* livre, franc; a lyre; (*astr.*) lýra, lýre; lira sterlina, a pound (sterling); aver più di venti soldi per lira, to have enough for one's money, mere than one's due
 Liréssa, *sf.* bad lyre, small hárp
 Lírica, *sf.* lýrics, lýric poetry
 Lírico, -a, *adj.* lýric
 Lísca, *sf.* hárd of hém্প or fláx; fish-bone
 Líscézza, *sf.* smóothness, pólísh, gloss
 Líscia, *sf.* a smóothing stóne, rubber, forbisher
 Lisciamente, *adv.* smóothly, fluently
 Lisciaménto, *sm.* the smóothing, sléeking, glóssing, pólíshing; fláttér, fáwning
 Lisciapiante, *sm.* shoemaker's rubber, póint
 Lisciárda, *sf.* a wóman that páints
 Liscardiéra, *sf.* a páinted jézebel
 Lisciare, *va.* 1. to smóoth, sléek, máke smóoth, pólísh, máke glóssy; to fláttér, tóady, wheé-dle, blándish; lisciár la códa al diavolo, to lóse one's lábour; -*rai*, to páint, fárd
 Lisciato, -a, *adj.* smóothed, blándished
 Lisciatójo, *sm.* a pólíshing tóol
 Lisciátore, *sm.* pólísher, fláttérer

Lisciatrice, *sf.* wóman that páints (her face)
 Lisciátora, *sf.* the fárding one's self; páint
 Liscio, *sm.* páint (for the face)
 — -a, *adj.* smóeth, glóssy, sléek
 Lisciva, *sf.* lýe, wáshing of linen, wásh
 Liscivare, *va.* 1. to wásh (in lýe); to lixviate
 Liscivazione, *sf.* lixivium, wáter and pot-ashes
 Liscóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of hárd's, búlens
 Lisimáchia, *sf. (bot.)* lysimáchia, wáter willow
 Lisirvite, *sf.* a córdial
 Liso, -a, *adj.* wérn óut, v. Logoro
 Lispo, -a, *adj.* dándyish, fóppish
 Lissia, *sf.* lýe, wásh, súds, v. Lisciva
 Lissiviale, *adj.* lixivial
 Lissivioso, -a, *adj.* lixivions
 Lista, *sf.* list, bánd, stripe, róll, catálogo
 Listare, *va.* 1. to láce, to stripe with gold or silver láce
 Listato, -a, *adj.* embroidered, láced, fringed
 Listella, *sf.* squáre, fillet, bandelet, smáll list
 Litamáccio, *sm.* bad manure, sóil, dung
 Litanie, *sf.* litany
 Litare, *va.* 1. to máke an agrééable sácrifice
 Litárgico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Letargico
 Letárgico, -ilio, *sm.* (*chem.*) litharge, schm of léad, silver or gold; a silver goblet
 Lite, *sf.* a cóntest, contention, strife, quárrél, litigazione, pléading, sóit in láw, láwsúit; éssere in lite, to be at láw; intentare una lite, ad uno, to énter an áction against a person, to commence a sóit; attaccar lite, to begin a rix, quárrél, rów; muóver lite alla sanità, to táke medicine when well; vfnere la lite, (*law*) to recóver, to gain one's sóit
 Litiasi, *sf.* lithiasis, stóne in the bládder
 Litigamentó, *sm.* dispúte, contention, strife
 Litigante, *adj.* litigious; *smf.* a pléader
 Litigare, *van.* 1. to litigate, conténd, wrángle, pléad, sùe, decíde by láw
 Litigato, -a, *adj.* litigated, contésted
 Litigatore, -rice, *smf.* a litigant, wránger
 Litigio, *sm.* dispúte, láw sóit, strife
 Litigioso, -a, *adj.* litigious, quárrélsome
 Lito, *sm.* (*poet.*) shóre, v. Lido
 Litocárho, *sm.* lithocarp, fóssil fróit
 Litocólla, *sf.* lithocólla, cément that unites stónes
 Litodéndro, *sm.* lithodéndron
 Litodómo, *sm.* lithodome (*pl.* lithódomi) (*a genus of molluscous animals which perforate stónes*)
 Litófago, *adj. m.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophagous; *sm.* (*ent.*) stone-bórer
 Litófito, *sm.* (*fossiles*) lithophýte, córal zéophite
 Litogliffo, *sm.* lithóglyphite (*a fóssil which appears as if cut by art*)
 Litografare, *va.* 1. to lithograph
 Litografía, *sf.* lithography (*ioal*)
 Litográfico, -a, *adj.* lithográphic, lithográph-
 Litógráfo, *sm.* lithógrapher
 Litología, *sf.* lithology

Litólogo, *sm.* lithologist
Litomanzia, *sf.* lithomancy, divination by stones
Litomárga, *sf.* a kind of greasy earth
Litonátrico, *adj.* and *sm. (med.)* lithontriptic
Litorále, *adj.* littoral, maritime
Litoráno, *-a, adj.* residing on the shore
Litospérmo, *sm. (bot.)* crómil
Litóta, *sf. (rhetoric)* litotes, extenuation
Litotomia, *sf.* lithotomy
Litótomo, **litotomista**, *sm. (surg.)* lithotomist
Litotritico, *sm. (surg.)* lithontripter, lithotriptor, lithotritor (*instrument for triturating the stone in the bladder*)
Litotrizia, *sf. (surg.)* lithotripsy, lithotripsy (*the operation of triturating the stone in the bladder*)
Litro, *sm. (french measure)* litre (61, 028 cubic inches, or 1,760 pint)
Litterále, **litterátúra**, *ec. v.* Letterale, *ec.*
Litterátore, *sm.* a man of letters, *v.* Letterato
Littóre, *sm.* a lictor, a Roman constable
Lituo, *sm.* augur's wand
Litúra, *sf.* a blot, an erasure
Liturgia, *sm.* liturgy, fórmulary of prayers
Litúrgico, *-a, adj.* of the liturgy
Liturgista, *sm.* writer on the liturgy
Liutájo, *sm.* lúte máker, *v.* Liutiére
Liutéssa, *sf.* a bad lúte
Liutiére, *sm.* one who makes lutes
Liúto, *sm.* lúte; small boat, canoe; suonatór di liuto, lúter, lúrist, lútanist
Livárda, *sf. (mar.)* spit
Livélla, *sf.* a masons's level, líne, plúmmet
Livellére, *va. 1.* to level, máke level, éven
Livelláριο, *sm.* a leaseholder of church land — *-a, adj.* háving a long lease
Livelláto, *-a, adj.* levelled, máde éven
Livellátore, *sm.* leveller, a lord of the manor
Livellazióne, *sf.* the levelling, máking éven
Livéllo, *sm.* a level; impost, tribute, rent
Liverére, *va. 1. (ant.)* to deliver up, abandón
Lividástro, *-a, adj.* somewhat livid, blackish
Lividézza, *sf.* lividity, the black and blue márks left by stripes, blóws and brúises; (*Ag.*) spíte, grúdge, ráncour
Lívido, *-a, adj.* livid, black and blúe
Lívido, *sm. v.* Lividore
Lividóre, *sm.* lividity, páleness, ényv, spíte
Lividúme, *sm.* lividness, livid spots
Lividúra, *-ézza, sf.* brúise, lividness
Livóre, *sm.* ényv, ráncour, háte, lividness
Livorosaménte, *adv.* malignantly, spítefully
Livoróso, *-a, adj.* ényvius, ráncorous
Livra, *sf. (ant.) v.* Lira
Livrére, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Liverare
Livréra, *sf.* livery, sérvants, hóuse, pálace; servitóre in livréa, livery-servant
Lizza, *sf.* lists, stákes, palisádes, bárriers, útting gróund, cóurse; entráre in lizza, to énter the lists
Lo (*def. art. m. s.* úsed befóre s followed, bý

a *cons.*), the; lo spróne, the spur; lo, *pron.* him, it; lo védo, I see him, it
Lóbo, *sm. (bot.)* lóbe; (*anat.*) lobe; éarlap
Lóc, **lócco**, *sm. (pharm.)* lóhock
Locále, *adj.* local, pecúliar to a place; *co-* stúmi locáli, local cústoms
Località, *sf.* local circumstance, locality, place
Localménte, *adv.* locally, for the place
Locánda, *sf.* an inn, minor hotél, lódgging-hóuse
Locandière, *sm.* an innkéeper
Locáre, *va. 1.* to place, séttle, locate, láy up
Locatáριο, *sm.* ténant, rénter, lódgger, lessée
Locatióre, *sm. (mar.)* cóast pílot, hárbor-pílot, river-pílot
Locatívo, *-a, adj.* ténantable
Locáto, *-a, adj.* placéd, fixed, locatéd
Locatóre, *-trice, smf.* lessor, landlord, land-lady, one who lets óut on a lease
Locazióne, *sf.* locatióne, situatióne, létting óut
Lóche, *sm. (sea)* the log that méasures the ship's way
Lochj, *smf. (med.)* lochia, évacuatións from the wómb áfter childbirth
Lockiáno, *sm.* and *adj. (phil.)* Lóckist; adhérent of Locke (*the philosopher*)
Lóco, *sm. (poet)* place, tíme, opportunity
Locomotilitá, *sf.* locomotiveness, locomotivity
Locomotiva, *sf.* locomotive, locomotive éngine
Locomotívo, *-a, adj.* locomotive
Locomotóre, *-trice, adj. m. f.* locomotive; (*anat.*) of locomotióne; fórza or poténza locomotrice, locomotive poówer, power of locomotióne
Locomozióne, *sf.* locomotióne
Locotenénte, **luogotenénte**, *sm.* lieutenant
Locupletazióne, *sf.* gain, *v.* Utile, guadagno
Locústa, *sf.* locúst (insect), lóbstér (fish)
Locutório, *sm. v.* Parlatorio
Locuzióne, *sf.* locutióne, phrase, spéech
Lóda, *sf.* láud, práise, *v.* Lode
Lodábile, *adj.* láudable, comméndable
Lodabilitá, *sf.* láudableness
Lodaménte, *sm.* the práising, comménding
Lodánte, *adj.* práising, extólling
Lodáre, *va. 1.* to práise, láud, comménd, appróve, think fit, própose; (*law*) to árbitráre, awárd; — a piena bócca, 'to práise or crý up, to extól; lodársi d' uno, to be sáttisfied, pléased with one
Lodataménte, *adv.* in a práisewóthy máñner
Lodatívo, *-a, adj.* démonstrative, láudative
Lodáto, *-a, adj.* práised, comménded
Lodatóre, *-trice, smf.* práiser, comméndér
Lóde, *sf.* práise, láud, comméndatióne; degno di lode, práisewóthy; senza lode, unpráised; práiseless; celebráre, cantár le lodi di alcúno, to práise or láud a pèrson; dar lode a, to bestów práise on; ciò ridónda in vostra lode, that redóunds to your práise
Lodévole, *adj.* práisewóthy, comméndable
Lodevolménte, *adv.* comméndably

Lodigiáno, -a, *adj.* of Lodi, máde at Lodi (in Lombardy); formággio lodigiáno, Párenska chése
 Lódo, *sm.* (law) a wárd; (*ant.*) (*poet.*) práise, opinion
 Lódola, *sf.* the lárk
 Lodolétta, lodolettina, *sf.* young lárk
 Lodrétto, *sm.* (*ant.*) a kind of stéw, *compote*
 Lóffa, *sf.* (*vulg.*) emission of wind backwards
 Logaccio, *sm.* bad pláce, disorderly hóuse
 Logaóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) the rectum
 Logarítmo, *sm.* (*math.*) lógarithm; távola dei logarítmi, táble of lógarithms
 Logarítmico, -a, *adj.* (*math.*) logarithmic, logarithmical, logarithmétique
 Loggétta, -ina, *sf.* a small covered terrace
 Lóggia, *sf.* a lódge, an ópen gallery, high terrace, apártment, lódgings; tenér a lóggia, to trifle with a péson
 Loggiáménto, *sm.* v. Alloggiamento
 Loggiató, *sm.* a covered pórtico
 Loggióne, *sm.* great terrace, gállery, lódge
 Loghétto, *sm.* little pláce
 Loghicciuólo, *sm.* a small pláce, village, etc.
 Lógica, *sf.* lògic, árt of réasoning
 Logicále, *adj.* lògical, of lògic
 Logicáre, *vn.* 1. to dispute lògically, to subtilize
 Lógico, *sm.* lògician, good árguer, disputant — a, *adj.* lògical
 Lóglio, *sm.* dárnel, táre, cóckle (*weed*)
 Loglióso, -a, *adj.* full of táres, dárnel
 Logogrífo, *sm.* riddle, rébus, lògogrífhe
 Logoránza, *sf.* the weáring óut, consuming
 Logoráre, *va.* 1. to wear óut, úse up, wáste, consume; -rsi, to wear óut, wórk one's self to deáth
 Logorató, -a, *adj.* wórn óut, consumed; úmo logorató, a man úsed up, wórn dówn
 Logoratóre, *sm.* a wáster, consumer
 Lógoro, *sm.* decéy, lúre
 Lógoro, -a, *adj.* wórn óut, wásted
 Logúccio, *sm.* small pláce
 Lója, *sf.* dirt, filth, nástiness
 Lojétta, *sf.* little dirt, filth
 Lólla, *sf.* húsk, chaff of corn
 Lolligine, *sf.* cúttle (*fish.*)
 LombáGINE, *sf.* (*med.*) lumbágo, páin in the lóins, rheumátic afféction of the múscales abóut the lóins
 Lombárda, *sf.* lómbard (*dance*)
 Lombardaménte, *adv.* áfter the Lombárdic mánnér
 Lombardésco, lombárdico, -a, *adj.* lombárdic, of Lómbardy, pecúliar to the lómbards
 Lombardésimo, lombardésimo, *sm.* idiom of the lómbards, móde of spéaking pecúliar to Lómbardy
 Lombardizzáre, *va.* 1. to úse idioms pecúliar to Lómbardy
 Lombárdo, -a, *smf.* lómbard (native of Lómbardy); — *adj.* lombárdic, of Lómbardy

Lombáre, *adj.* of the lóins, reins
 Lombáta, *sf.* the lóins
 Lómbo, *sm.* lóin, háunch, flank
 Lombricájo, *adj.* of the génus of déw-wórms, éarth-wórms, etc.
 Lombricále, *adj.* (*anat.*) lúmbrical; múscoli lombricáli, lúmbrical múscales, lúmbricals
 Lombricató, *adj.* compósed of éarth-wórms
 Lombrichétto, *sm.* small éarth-wórm
 Lombríco, *sm.* éarth-wórm, máw-wórm
 Lombricóne, *sm.* a large éarth-wórm
 Lombricuzzáccio, *sm.* a násty wórm
 Lombricúzzo, *sm.* small éarth-wórm, etc.
 Loménto, *sm.* (*bot.*) lóment (*an elongated pericarp which never bursts*)
 Lomia, *sf.* (*agr.*) líme, swéet lémon
 Longanimitá, *sf.* longanímity, pátiénce
 Longevitá, *sf.* longévity
 Longévo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) óld, long-lived
 Longiaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Lungamento
 Longinquitá, *sf.* v. Lontananza
 Longinquo, -a, *adj.* remóte, véry dístant
 Longitudinále, *adj.* longitúdinal
 Longitúdine, *sf.* longítitude
 Lontanáménte, *adv.* fár off, afár
 Lontanánza, *sf.* remóteness, dístance; in ó, nella lontanánza, in the dístance
 Lontanáre, *va.* 1. v. Allontanare
 Lontanétto, -a, *adj.* somewhát dístant
 Lontanézza, *sf.* a, Lontananza
 Lontáno, -a, *adj.* dístant, fár, quíte dífferent; — *adv.* off, great wáy off; pian piano, si va lontáno, *prov. exp.* fáir and sófly gées fár in a dáy
 Lóntra, *sf.* an ótter
 Lónza, *sf.* pánther
 Lónzo, -a, *adj.* énérvátéd, wéak, fláppy
 Lóppio, *sm.* v. Acero
 Lopizia, *sf.* v. Alopecia
 Lóppa, *sf.* chaff of corn, etc.
 Loppóso, -a, *adj.* full of chaff, chaffy
 Loquáce, *adj.* loquácious, chátty, práting
 Loquacitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* loquácity, tálkative-Loquéla, *sf.* spéech (ness)
 Lórd (*pl.* Lórdi), *sm.* a lord; la Cámera dei Lórdi, the Hóuse of Lords
 Lordaménte, *adv.* filthily, nástily
 Lordággine, v. Lordezza
 Lordáre, *va.* 1. to fóul, dírtý, dáub
 Lordézza, *sf.* filth, nástiness
 Lordézzaccia, *sf.* véry great filth, dírt
 Lordízia, -úra, *sf.* v. Lordezza
 Lórdo, -a, *adj.* filthy, fóul, impúre, léwd
 Lordúme, *sm.* filth, nástiness, ribaldry
 Lórica, *sf.* cuiráss, bréast-pláte
 Loricató, -a, *adj.* armed with a cuiráss
 Lórnio, -a, *adj.* v. Guercio
 Lóro, *pron. per. and poss. mf. p.* them, to them, their; díssi lóro, I told them; il lóro líbro, their bóok; la lóro cása, their hóuse; il lóro, their próperty, their goods, their-ówn
 Lóscó, -a, *adj.* dímsighted, shórt-sighted;



- blind of an eye (v. Cieco d' un occhio); dull, obtuse, stupid
- Lotàre, *va. 1.* to plaster, stop up with clay
- Lóto, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt; (*bot.*) lóte, lótus
- Lotófagi, *smpl.* Lotóphagi (*people of ancient Africa who fed on lotus berries*)
- Lotolénto, lotóso, *adj.* muddy, dirty
- Lóttá, *sf.* struggle, wrestling, debate, effort
- Lottàre, *va. 1.* to struggle, wrestle, strive
- Lottatóre, *sm.* wrestler, struggler, athlete
- Lotteggiàre, *vn. 1.* v. Lottàre
- Lotteria, *sf.* v. Lotto
- (Lóttó, *sm.* lottery, lot, chance; lot, quantity; fare un lóttó, to raffle, to make a raffle; mëttere una còsa a lóttó, to raffle for a thing; mëttere al lóttó, to put in the lottery)
- Lozànga, *sf.* a lozenge
- Lózio, *sm.* (*med.*) v. Orina
- Lozióne, *sf.* lótion, washing, ablútion; (*med.*) wásh
- Lubricánte, *adj.* lúbliciting, slippery
- Lubricàre, *va. 1.* to lúblicate, oil; lúblicàre il còrpo, to purge, open, ease the bowels
- Lubricatívo, -a, *adj.* laxative, purgative
- Lubrichézza, *sf.* lubricity, looseness
- Lubricità, *sf.* lubricity, lewdness
- Lúbrico, *sm.* a slippery deceitful pláce
- a, *adj.* slippery, sliding, fallacious, fleeting, false; prone, inclined, relaxed, easy in one's bowels
- Luccétto, *sm.* a small pike, a jack
- Lucchesino, *sm.* scarlet-cloth, coat, dress
- Lucchétto, *sm.* padlock; chiùdere con lucchetto, to padlock
- Lucciànte, *sm.* (*ant.*) eye, blinker, luminary
- Luccicánte, *adj.* glittering, sparkling
- Luccicàre, *vn. 1.* to glitter, sparkle, twinkle; il luccicàr delle àrmi, the glitter of arms
- Luccichío, *sm.* v. Corruscazione, scintillamento
- Lúccio, *sm.* a pike (fresh water-fish)
- Lúcciola, *sf.* a firefly; mostràr lúcciole per lanterné, to make one believe absurdities
- Lucciolàto, *sm.* glow-worm
- Lúcco, *sm.* florentine robe (of magistrates)
- Lúce, *sf.* light, splendour; lúce del còrpo, the eye; lúce dell'occhio, the pupil; lúci del ciélo, the stàrs; lúce, an unframed looking-glass; dàre un' ópera alla lúce, to publish a work; venir in lúce, to come out, appear; to come into the world, to be born; diè (or mise) in lúce (or alla lúce) un màschio, she brought forth (or was delivered of) a male
- Lucénte, *adj.* shining, bright, luminous (child — *sm.* v. Luce, splendore)
- Lucenteménte, *adv.* brilliantly, luminously
- Lucentézza, *sf.* v. Lucidézza
- Lúcere, *vn. 2. irr.* to shine, v. Rilucere
- Lucérna, *sf.* lamp, light, guide
- Lucernàjo, *sm.* great lantern
- Lucernàrio, *sm.* dormer-window
- Lucernàta, *sf.* lamp-fill of oil
- Lucerniére, *sm.* a lamp-stand, a candlestick to set a lamp upon
- Lucernúzza, -étta, *sm.* small lamp
- Lucérta, -értola, *sf.* a lizard
- Lucertolóné, lucertóne, *sm.* a large lizard
- Luchéra, *sf.* (*vulg.*) look, regard, scowl
- Lucheràre, *va. (ant.) 1.* to scowl upon
- Lucherino, *sm.* (*orn.*) a goldfinch (canary)
- Lucidaménte, *adj.* brightly, resplendently, lécidly
- Lucidaménto, *sm.* lucidazióne, *sf.* elucidation, explanation; (*paint.*) còunter-drawing
- Lucidàre, *va. 1.* to elucidate, clear up, explain, throw light upon, make luminous; (*paint.*) to còunter-draw
- Lucidàto, -a, *adj.* elucidated, explained
- Lucidézza, lucidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* light, splendour, luminousness, clearness, lustre
- Lúcido, *sm.* a transparency to trace upon; — per gli stivàli (in bàlla) black-bàll
- a, *adj.* lúcid, bright, líce, glittering, shining, glossy, sleek; lúcidí intervàlli, lúcid intervals
- Lucifero, *sm.* the morning stàr, Lucifer; Sátan
- a, *adj.* giving light, luciferous
- Lucignolàto, -a, *adj.* twisted like a wick
- Lucignolétto, -ino, *sm.* a small wick
- Lucignolo, *sm.* the match of a lamp, wick of a candle; a ròck-füll, distaff füll
- Luciolàre, *va. 1.* to shine like a fire fly
- Lucimetro, *sm.* lúcimeter, photometer (instrument for measuring the intensity of light)
- Lúco, *sm.* a wood sacred to the Gods
- Lucóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) light, splendour
- Lucràre, *va. 1.* to gain, v. Guadagnare
- Lucrativo, lucróso, -a, *adj.* lucrative, gainful
- Lúcro, *sm.* gain, lure, profit
- Lucrosaménte, *adv.* profitably
- Lucubràre, *va. 1.* to lúcubrate, to study by candle-light or by night
- Lucubràto, -a, *adj.* elaborate, lúcubrated
- Lucubrazióne, *sf.* lúcubratióne, nocturnal study.
- Luculénto, -a, *adj.* lúculént, lúminous
- Lúdere, *vn. 2. irr.* (*poet.*) to sport, play
- Ludibrio, *sm.* mockery, laughing-stock
- Ludicrologia, *sf.* a treatise on games
- Ludificàre, *va. 1.* to dazzle, deceive, quiz
- Ludificazióne, *sf.* mocking, quizzing
- Ludimagiàto, *sm.* a pedagogue
- Lúdo, *sm.* (*poet.*) play, v. Giuoco, scherzo
- Lúe, *sf.* (*med.*) lúes, pestilence; lúe Gallica, mal française, the venereal disease
- Lúffo, *sm.* a heap of things in confusion
- Luffomàstro, *sm.* (*ant.*) steward of the household
- Lúgere, *van. 2. irr.* (*lat.*) to bewail, v. Piangere
- Lúggiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sorrel
- Lugliàtico, -a, *adj.* ripe, flowering in July
- Lúglio, *sm.* July, vèndere il sol di lúglio, to sell dear and as a great rarity an article with wick every one is overstocked
- Lugúbre, *adj.* morne, mournful, dismal, dreary, doleful, sorrowful, sad

Lui, sm. (orn.) wrén; tirerébbe a un lui, he would shoot a wren, skin a fint
Lúi, pron. pers. him; di lui, of him; a lúi, to him; da lúi, from or by him
Lulgi, sm. lóuis d'or
Luissimo, pron. ms. (ant.) he himself
Lúlla, sf. (ant.) the side-boards of the bottom of a cask
Lumáca, sf. a snail; scála a lumáca, a winding stair-cáse
Lumachélla, sf. lumachíno, *sm.* small enáil
Lumachélla, sf. (min.) lumachélla, lámachel, shell-márble, fire-márble
Lumachísta, sm. a conchologist
Lumacóne, sm. large snáil, sneaking fellow
Lumbricále, adj. lumbrical
Lúme, sm. light, knowledge; al lume della lúna, by moon light; portáte i lúmi, bring the candles; fáte lume al signóre, show the gentleman out, in, up; dar ne' lumi, to fall (or flý) into a pássion; pagáre il lúme e i dádi, (*fig.*) to make an end of an affáir; tenére il lúme, (*fig.*) to serve for a scréen, to be concerned in an affáir, to have a finger in the pie; non veder lúme, to be blinded by one's pássions
Lumeggiáménto, sm. distribútion of the lights
Lumeggiáre, va. 1. to lay on the cólors, to light up, distribute the lights and shádes
Lumeggiáto, -a, adj. lighted up, illuminated
Lumettíno, sm. a very small light
Lumétto, sm. small light, feeble lamp
Lumía, sf. v. Lómia
Lumicíno, sm. a little light, small taper, rush-light; ésser al lumicíno, to be at the point of deáth
Lumiéra, sf. light, torch, lustre, chandeléer
Luminájo, sm. a chandelíer, lustre, bráñch
Luminária (luminára, ant.), sf. illuminátion, luminary
Lumináre, sm. a luminary, the sun, moon, etc.
Luminatívo, -a, adj. luminazíone, v. Illuminativo
Luminélló, sm. socket of a candlestick, lámp
Luminiéra, sf. (ant.) v. Lumiera
Lumíno, sm. v. Lumicino
Luminositá, -áte, -áde, sf. lúminousness, splendour
Luminóso, -a, adj. lúminous, shining
Lúna, sf. the moon; (*poet.*) a móuth; lúna nuóva, the new moon; lúna crescénte, the créscent (of the moon); luna secónda, the second quáter of the moon; lúna piéna, the full moon; lúna scéma, the wáne of the moon; lúna di miéle, the hóney moon; mostrar la luna nel pózzo, to máke one believe the moon is máde of chéese; la luna non cúra l'abbajár de' caní, men of sense cáre little whát fóols sáy; mézzo lune (*mil.*), lunettes; avére le lúne, aver la luna a rovescio, to be whimsical, to have whims, cròchets; saettáre la lúna, to attemp't impossi-

bilíties, to lóse one's lábor; piú su sta Monna lúna, your áre out, you mistáke
Lunagíone, sf. lunaménto, *m. v.* Lunazíone
Lunáre, adj. lunar, of the moon; *sm.* the lunar cóurse
Lunária, sf. lunar (an herb)
Lunário, sm. álmanac, cälendar
Lunarísta, sm. álmanac-máker
Lunático, -a, adj. and *smf.* lúnatic, fanciful
Lunáto, -a, adj. fórméd like a hálf moon
Lunazíone, sf. lunátion, cóurse of the móon
Lunedí, sf. móndáy; — sánto, Mónday before Éaster, Mónday in Pásson wéek; — gráso, shróve Mónday
Lunétta, sf. a small móon, créscent, lunette
Lúnga, sf. a leather thóng, léngth of tíme; dar la lúnga, to stretch out, put off, deláy; mandar in lúnga, to deláy, linger; dalla lúnga, from afar; sonár la lúnga, to be hungry, to long; alla lúnga, at the long rún; per lúnga, at léngth; andár per la lúnga, to take the longest wáy
Lungággine, sf. véarísome léngth, slówness, prósing, long-spún writing or spéech
Lungágnola, sf. a long net set róund a park to catch gáme or wild béasts; a prósy stóry, long-wínded tále
Lungágne, sfp. v. Lungaggine
Lungája, sf. v. Lungghiera
Lungaménte, adv. á long whíle, long
Lunganímítá, sf. longanimity, forbéarance, long-súffering
Lungánime, adj. pátient, méek, long-súffering
Lungáre, va. 1. (ant.) v. Dilungarsi
Lúnga, lúngi, adv. prep. off, fár fár, off, distant, a great wáy off, fár from; piú lúnga, fárther off
Lunghería, sf. léngth, *v.* Lunghezza
Lunghéso, adv. bý, álong, néar; lunghéso il máre, bý or álong the sea shóre
Lunghétto, -a, adj. ráther long
Lunghézza, sf. léngth, longítude durátion
Lunghiera, sf. a long-wínded prósy discóurse
Lúngi, adv. prep. fár, at a dístance, fár off
Lungisáettánte, adj. fár dárting
Lungitáno, -a, adj. (ant.) remóte, fár off
Lúngo, sm. léngth, *v.* Lunghezza
 — *a, adj.* long; sillaba lúnga, a long syllable; bródo lúngo, thin or wéak broth; uomo lúngo, a slów irrésolute man
 — *prep.* álong, bý, *v.* Lunghezzo
 — *adv.* a long whíle, at léngth
Lungóra, sf. léngth, longítude, durátion
Lúni (for lunedì), sm. (ant.) mónday
Lunicola, smf. lunárian, inhábítant of the móon
Lunicórno, sm. v. Unicornó
Lunisóláre, adj. of the cóurse of the sun and móon
Lúnula, sf. (geom.) lúne, *v.* Lunetta
Luógo, sm. pláce, róom, hábitátion, dwelling pláce, family, líneage; pláce, emplóy, wánt,

- néed; a hámlet, village; cédere il luógo, to give the préférence, non ho luógo di crédere altrimenti, I háve no róom to think ótherwise; in luógo, in pláce, instéad; luógo di scrittúra, a pássage of an áuthor; far luógo, dar luógo, to máke róom, give place; a luógo e témpo, in the próper pláce, and tíme; luógo comúne, the privy, pláce of retirement; luóghi comúni, the còmmon pláces, the tópics; aver luógo, to táke pláce . to succéed; non trovár luógo, to háve néither hóuse nor hóme
- Luogotenénte, *sm.* a lieutenant
Luogotenéncia, *sf.* a lieutenantacy
Luogotenenziále, *adj.* of a lieutenant, or lieutenantacy
- Lúpa, *sf.* she wólf, invéigler
Lupacchino, *sm.* v. Lupattino
Lupaccio, *sm.* a great wólf; glutton
Lupanáre, *sm.* hóuse of ill fáme, v. Bordello
Lupatóllo, lupattino, lupátto, *sm.* a young wólf
- Lupeggiáre, *va.* 1. to devóur like a wólf
Lupercáli, *sfp.* lupercália, lúpercali (*feasts of the Romans in honor of Pan*)
Lupígnò, -ésco, -a, *adj.* wólfish, rávenous
Lupinájo, *sm.* séller of lúpines (pulse)
Lupíno *sm.* lúpine (sort of bean)
- Lúpo, *sm.* a wólf, non si grida mai al lúpo, ch'ei non sia in paése, it múst be trúe that évery one sáys; chi ha il lúpo per compáre pórti il cáne sotto il mantéllò, he that déals with rógues shóuld táke cáre of his póckets; chi pécora si fa, lupo la mángia, he that mákes himself a shéep, shall be éaten by the wólfes
- Lúpo cerviére, *sm.* a lynx
Lúpulo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hop
Lúrco, v. Goloso
Lúrido, a, *adj.* lúrid, lívid, squàlid
Lúscò, -a, *adj.* néar-síghted, stúpid
Luscósità, *sf.* dim síght, shórt-síghtedness, blindness of an éye
- Lusiáde, *sf.* lúsiád (*Camoen's epic poem*)
Lusignólo, lúsignuólo, *sm.* nightingále
Lusínga, *sf.* -ménto, *m.* fláattery, soft wórd
Lusingánte, *adj.* fláattering, allúring
Lusingáre, *va.* 1. to fláatter, whéedle, blárney, cóax, allúre; lusingársi, to fláatter one's self, promise one's self, hópe
Lusingátò, -a, *adj.* allúred, fláattered
Lusingátóre, -trice, *sm.* a fláatterer, whéedler
Lusinghería, *sf.* fláattery, soft wórd, blárney
Lusinghévolte, *adj.* fláattering, attráctive
Lusinghévolménte, *adv.* fláatteringly
Lusinghiére, éro, -a, *smf.* a fláatterer, fáwner
invéigler, decéiver, *adj.* fláattering, fáwning, séductive, decéífúful; speránze lusinghiére, fláattering hópes
- Lussáre, *va.* 1. to lúxate, pút óut of jóint
Lussazióne, *sf.* lúxátion, púttíng óut of jóint
Lússò, *sm.* lúxury, pómp, óstentátion
- Lussureggiánte, *adj.* lúxúriant, rank, óver-productive, wánton, lústy
Lussureggiáre, *vn.* 1. to lúxúriate, rével, be riotous, wánton, lústy; to grób rank, to shóot fórth a supérfluous ábundance of bránches, léaves, etc.
Lussúria, *sf.* lúst, lèchery, wántonness; the révelling in cóarse sènsual pléasures
Lussuriánte, *adj.* lústful, wánton, libidinous, riotous; lúxúrious, rank
Lussuriáre, *vn.* 1. to abandón one's self to debáuchery, to lúxúriate in cóarse sènsual pléasures, to wállow in lúst
Lussuriosaménte, *adv.* lústfully, lècherously, lasciviously, wántonly, lúxúriously
Lussurióso, -a, *adj.* lústful, wánton; excès-sively lúxúrious
- Lústra, *sf.* (*ant.*) den, cáve, lúrkíng-hóle
Lustráre, *adj.* lústral, of évery fíft year
Lustránte, *adj.* shíning, spárkling, brilliant
Lustráre, *va.* 1. to illústrate, illúminate, to líghten, give líght, to bríghten, búrnish, pólish, gloss
Lustrátò, -a, *adj.* pólished, búrnished, glóssed, illústrated (*boý, bóots*)
Lustrátóre, *sm.* a cálido, pólisher, bóot-Lustrátúra, *sf.* pólishing, gloss, lústre
Lustrazióne, *sf.* lústrátion, (a sacrifice)
Lústre, *sfp.* (*ant.*) feíst, subterfuge, prétençe
Lustríno, *sm.* lústríng (shíning sílk), tinsel
Lústro, *sm.* lústre, splendóur, nobility, gloss; dar il lústro a un pánno, to cálidoer or mangle cloth; lústrum, lústre, term of five years; — (*ant.*) cáve, cávérn
— a, *adj.* glóssed, pólished, smóoth
- Lustróre, *sm.* v. Splendore
Lutáre, *va.* 1. to lúte, cóver with cláy
Lutátò, -a, *adj.* lúted, clósed with cláy
Lutatúra, *sf.* lúting, clósing with cláy
Luteránismo, *sm.* lútheranism
Luteráno, -a, *adj.* lútheran
Luteráno, -a, *smf.* lútheran
Luterizzáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme a lútheran, to embráce, própagate, or cóunteñance lútheranism
Lutífígolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Vasajo
Lúto, *sm.* mud, cláy
Lutóso, -a, *adj.* cláyey, múddy, míry
Lúttà, *sf.* wréstling, débáte, díspúte, còmbat
Luttáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to bewáil, móurn
Lútto, *sm.* móurning, gríef, sórrów, wéeping, wáiling; móurning clóthes, móurning; — leggéro, mézzo lútto, half or sécond móurning; — gráve, piéno lútto, déep, fúll, first móurning; vestírsi a lútto, to pút on móurning; immérgere nel lútto, to thrów into móurning; portáre il lútto, to be in móurning, to wéar móurning; méttère il lútto, to go into móurning; sméttère il lútto, to go óut of móurning, to léave off móurning; la chiesá era parátà a lútto, the church wás hung with black

Luttoso, -a, *adj.* mournful, v. **Luttuoso**
Luttuosamente, *adv.* mournfully, sadly
Luttuoso, -a, *adj.* mournful, doleful, sad
Lutulento, -a, *adj.* muddy, covered with dirt

M

M, *sf.* a consonant; **M**, a thousand
Ma, *conj.* but, nay, éven, howèver
Macacco, or **macàco**, *sm.* (*pl.* -chi) macacus,
 macácuo, dog-faced baboon, ápe baboon
Macca, *sf.* abundance, plenty, stóre,
Maccabèi, *smpl.* (*apocryphal books of the Old*
Testament) Maccabées
Maccatèlla, *sf.* a defect, ball of minced méat
Maccatellería, *sf.* v. Baratteria
Macéra, *sf.* v. Maceria
Maceratójo, *sm.* rétting-pond, rétting-pit,
 rétting-tank
Maccheria, *sf.* (*mar.*) a déad cálm at séa
Maccheronèa, *sf.* macarònics, a mòck-heroic
 composition, itálian wórd with látin ter-
 mination
Maccheróni, *sm.* macaróni; (*fig.*) a booby
Maccherónico, -a, *adj.* macarònic, burlésque
Macchia, *sf.* spot, stáin, spèckle, blémish, a
 jùngle, bushy place, thicket; **macchia nel**
l'occhio, a film, móte, compláint in the éye;
 far una còsa alla **macchia**, to dó a thing
 clandestinely; levàre (*far sparire*) una **mac-**
chia, to táke óut, get óut a stáin, a spot;
 lavàre, una **macchia**, to wásh óut a spot, a
 stáin; (*fig.*) to wipe óut a stáin, a blot
Macchiajuólo, *sm.* scóúrer, v. Cavamáccie
Macchiàre, *va.* 1. to stáin, spot, blùr, blémish;
 macchiàrsi, to stáin, dirty one's self, be-
 còme contáminated; to gròw dàrk
Macchiarèlla, *sf.* smáll thicket, jùngle, spot
Macchiato, -a, *adj.* stáined, spótted
Macchiavèllico, **macchiavèllesco**, -a, *adj.* ma-
 chiavélian, cráfty, cùnnig in political mán-
 agement
Macchiavèllismo, *sm.* machiavelism, the prin-
 ciples of Machiavel, political cùnnig and
 ártifice
Macchiavèllista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) machiavélian,
 one who adópts the principles of Machiavel
Macchièta, *sf.* a little spot, stáin; spruzzáto
 di macchiète, sprinkled with spots, spèckled
Macchiettàre, *va.* 1. to spèckle, spòt, stáin,
 sprinkle with spots (ned)
Macchiettato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, stáin-
Macchina, *sf.* machine: éngine, fráme, lárge
 unweíldy man; cabàl, plot, sécret práctice;
 a lárge édifice, noble strúcture; — elétrica
 (*phys.*); eléctrical machine; — pneumática
 (*phys.*), áir-pump, pneumàtic éngine, ma-
 chine; — ausiliària, di rinforzó, ássistant
 éngine; — a dóppio effèto, dóuble ácting
 machine; — a effèto sèmplice, single ácting
 machine, single stroke machine; — a bàssa,
 álta, média pressióne, lów, high, méan pres-

sure machine (or éngine); — a due ruóte,
 two-wheéled machine; — a vapóre, stéam-
 éngine; — a vapóre della forza di cinquecèn-
 to caválli, five hùndred hórse-pówer stéam-
 éngine; lavoratójo (laboratório) di macchi-
 ne, machine fáctory, machine manufactory;
 smontàre una **macchina** (decompórrla ne'
 suoi divèrsi pézzi), to táke an éngine to piéces;
 far funzionàre, méttère in movimèto una
macchina, to wórk an éngine; montàre una
macchina (ricompórrla ne' suoi pezzi riunen-
 doli), to pùt an éngine or a machine togè-
 ther aáin; tutte le **macchine** di quello stá-
 bilimèto, áll the machinery of that estáb-
 lishment

Macchinále, *adj.* mechanical, automatic
Macchinálmente, *adv.* mechanically, automat-
 ically, withóut will sènsè or júdgement
Macchinámèto, *sm.* machination, plot
Macchinànte, *adj.* contriving, plóting
Macchinàre, *va.* 1. to machinate, plot, dévisè
Macchináto, -a, *adj.* contrived, plótted
Macchinatóre, -trice, *smf.* machinátor, déviser
Macchinazióne, *sf.* device, plot, cabàl, ma-
 chine
Macchinétta, *sf.* smáll machine (dríver
Macchinista, *sm.* machinist, éngine máker,
Macchinóne, *sm.* an enórmous machine
Macchinóso, -a, *adj.* relátio to machines
Macchióne, *sm.* a jùngle, lárge thicket
Macchióso, -a, *adj.* spótted, fùll of stáins
Macchiúzza, *sf.* smáll spot, stáin, blémish
Macco, *sm.* a dish of béans bóiled to a másh;
 sláughter, cárnage; a mácco, cópiously;
 esser a mácco d'una còsa, to háve lots of a
 thing and for álmòst nóthing
Máce, *sf.* (*bot*) máce, (the búsk of the nútmeç)
Macellájo, **macelláro**, *sm.* a búcher
Macellámèto, *sm.* the sláughtering ánimáls
Macellàre, *vn.* 1. to búcher, kill, wáste, destróy
Macellésco, -a, *adj.* of búchery, sláughtering
Macélló, *sm.* sláughter hóúse, búchers's shop,
 the shámblès, flesh-márket, a mássacre,
 cárnage, sláughter, búchery; andàre al
 macélló (*of ozen*, etc.), to go to the sláughter-
 hóuse; (*fig.*) (*of soldièrs*, etc.) to go to slau-
 ghter (to certáin death)
Macerámèto, *sm.* macerátion, sóftening
Maceràre, *va.* 1. to maceráre, sóak, stéep,
 damp, sóften, wéaken, máke pliable; to bring
 dówn in flesh, to máke léan, lów spired
 and mánageable; maceràre il líno, la cá-
 napa, to stéep, sóak flax, hemp
Maceráto, -a, *adj.* maceráted, wéakened
Macerazióne, *sf.* macerátion, mortificátion
Macéria, *sm.* v. Sfasciume, muriccia
Mácero, *sm.* macerátion, infúsióne, stéeping
 — a, *adj.* maceráted, mórtified
Maceróne, *sm.* sort of pársely
Macia, *sf.* héap of stónes, lúrkng hóle
Macigno, *sm.* hárd grey stóne, stóne, rock;
 cuor di macigno, a héart of stóne

Macilente, -ento, -a, *adj.* thin, lank, meagre, extenuated, wasting, wasted, lean, sickly
Macilenta, *sf.* thinness, leanness, wastedness
Mácina, *sf.* mill-stone, a grinding stone; esser alla mácina, to be reduced, poor
Macinamento, *sm.* the grinding, pulverizing
Macinante, *adj.* that grinds, pulverizes
Macinare, *va. 1.* to grind; macinare a due palménti, to take double fees, to overeat
Macinata, *sf.* a hopper full, a grinding
Macinato, *sm.* flour, meal
 — a, *adj.* ground, crushed, ruined
Macinatojo, *sm.* an olive oil-mill
Macinatóre, *sm.* a grinder
Macinatúra, *sf.* grinding, flour, meal, grist
Macinazione, *sf. v.* Macinamento (cina
Macine, *sf.* a mill stone, grinding-stone, v. Má-
Macinella, -etta, *sf.* small grinding-stone, a
 hand mill; a müllar, möllet, a brayer
Macinlo, *sm.* grinding, grist
Mácis, *sm. (bot.)* mace
Maciulla, *sf.* a brake (for flax)
Maciullare, *va. 1.* to break flax or hemp; to
 set one's chops a going
Maciullato, -a, *adj.* broken, bruised
Mácola, macolare, *v.* Macula, maculäre
Mácro, *bet. mágro*, *adj.* meagre, thin
Mácula, *sf.* stain, spot, brand, sin
Maculäre, *va. 1.* to stain, spot, brand, blur,
 blémish, to beat soundly
Maculato, -a, *adj.* stained, spotted, speckled
Maculatore, -trice, *smf.* stainer, defamer, beater
Maculazione, *sf.* the staining, branding
Máculo, -a, *adj. (ant.)* spotted, beaten soundly
Maculoso, -a, *adj.* full of stains, blémishes
Maculúzza, *sf.* small stain, spot, blémish
Madáma, *sf.* madam, Mrs.; conoscete madáma
 Bruno? do you know Mrs. Bruno? no, ma-
 dáma, no, madam
Madamigella, *sf.* Miss; madamigella Bruno,
 conoscete madamigella Bianco? Miss Bru-
 no, do you know Miss Bianco?
Maddaleone, *sm. (pharm.)* a magdalen, lump
 of pláster
Madefatto, -a, *adj.* moistened, made wet
Madefazione, *sf.* madefaction, the act of mak-
 ing wet
Madernale, *adj. (ant.) v.* Madornale
Madérno, -a, *adj.* maternal, of a mother
Madesi, *adv. (ant.) v.* Maisi, yes indéed
Mádia, *sf.* kneading-trough, hutch
Madiáta, *sf. (mar.)* a raft of másts
Mádido, -a, *adj.* húmid, moist, wet
Madié, *adv. (ant.)* in troth, egád, indéed
Madónna, *sf.* dame, mistress, the lady, our
 Lady, the Virgin Máry; donna e madónna,
 absolute mistress, sovereign lady, dame
Madonnétta, *sf.* a little image of the Virgin
Madonnino, *sm.* small silver coin (with the
 image of the Madónna)
Madóre, *sm.* humidity, moisture, damp
Madoréito, *sm.* slight damp, perspiration

Madornale, *adj.* large, big, gróss, huge, chiéf;
 — *adj. (ant.)* maternal, on the mother's
 side, legitimate; errore madornale, a huge
 blúnder
Mádre, *sf.* móther, dam, órigin, spring, fount,
 root, cause, occasiön; a móuld, wómb; the
 lées of wine; dura e pia mádre, the pia and
 dura mater of the brain
Madrefamiglia, *sf.* the móther of a family
Madreggiare, *vn. 1.* to be mótherly, to act like
 a móther
Madrepérta, *sm.* móther of pearl
Madrépora, *sf.* madrepore, (a petrified plant)
Madreporite, *sf. (min.)* madreporite, fossil
 coral
Madresélva, *sf. (bot.)* honey-suckle, woodbine
Madrevite, *sm.* a female screw, brace-bit
Madrigale, *sm.* madrigal, song
Madrigaleggiare, *va. 1.* to write madrigals
Madrigaléssa, *sf. (burl.)* long madrigal
Madrigna, *sf.* step-móther, v. Matrigna
Madriguale, *adj. v.* Matriguale
Madrina, *sf.* (midwife) godmóther
Madrona, *sf. v.* Matróna
Maestà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* majesty, greatness; de-
 litto di lésa maestà, high treason; Sua
 Maestà, his Majesty (the king, emperor), her
 Majesty (the queen, empress)
Maestéri o, -ero, (ant.) v. Magistero, *sm.* ad-
 dress, finesse, artifice, art, instruction, skill
Maestévole, *adj. v.* Maestoso
Maestevolmente, *v.* Maestosamente
Maestosamente, *adv.* majestically, nobly, with
 dignity
Maestoso, -a, *adj.* majestic, noble, stately
Maestra, *sf.* a female téacher, a school-mistress;
 the main root of a tree; the chief cord in a
 net; a strong lye; — *sf. (ant. for maestria)*
 mástery, clèverness, skill
Maestrálo, maestró, *sm.* north-west wind
Maestraleggiare, *vn. 1. (mar.)* to turn or póint
 westward
Maestraménto, *sm.* the being dubbed dóctor
Maestránza, *sf.* all the workmen employed
Maesträre, *va. 1.* to confér the title of máster
 of árts, to instruct, téach, bring up
Maestrato, *sm.* magistracy, magistrates
 — a, *adj.* made máster of árts
Maestréllo, -lino, *sm.* a young or unskillful
 máster
Maestréssa, *sf.* a school-mistress, a mistress
Maestrévole, *adj.* clèver, skillful, másterly
Maestrevolmente, *adv.* in a másterly mánnér
Maestria, *sf.* skill, árt, clèverness, mástery,
 authority (terly)
Maestrissimo, -a, *adj.* vèry skillful, áble, má-
Maestro, *sm.* a máster, one skilled in any árt
 or vèrsed in any sciéce, a professór, téacher
 tútor, precéptor, instructór; a músical com-
 poser; maestro di casa, a búse stéward;
 maestro di cámara, a Lord Chamberlain;
 il gran maestro d'Inghiltèrra, the Lord high

Steward of England; maestro delle poste, a post-master; maestro, padrone di bottega, the master of a shop; maestro di stalla, the master of the horse; maestro in teologia, a doctor of divinity; maestro di campo, a Field-Marshal; maestro Giovanni, master John; colpo di maestro, a master-stroke, masterly hit

Maestro, -a, *adj.* skillful, clever, chief, main; strada maestra, the high road; penna maestra, the quills; mal maestro, epilepsy

Maestrone, *sm.* a very able master

Maestrùzze, *sf.* the drawing cords of a net

Maestrùzzo, *sm.* a paltry master

Mafatto, *sf.* (ant.) misdeed, v. Malfatto

Màga, *sf.* sorceress, enchantress

Magagna, *sf.* defect, taint, flaw, rottenness

Magagnamento, *sm.* a vice, blamish, worm hole

Magagnare, *va.* 1. to spoil, vitiate, corrupt

Magagnato, -a, *adj.* vitiated, tainted, maimed, unsound, rotten at the core

Magagnatura, *sf.* v. Magagnamento

Magàril *adv.* (vulg.) would (to Heaven)!

Magazzinaggio, *sm.* warehouse dues, (time)

Magazziniere, *sm.* a warehouse-man

Magazzino, *sm.* a magazine, warehouse, shop

Magestà, (ant.) v. Maestà

Maggesare, *va.* 1. (agr.) to fallow, to plow or till fallow-ground (in May)

Maggesato, -a, *adj.* left fallow

Maggeso, *sm.* maggiatica, f. fallow ground

Maggiatico, *sm.* v. Maggeso

Maggio, *sm.* Mày; signor di maggio, a self-styled lord, a would-be great man, a swell

Maggio, *adj.* (ant.) greater, v. Maggiore

Maggiogiondolo, *sm.* (bot.) laburnum

Maggiorana, *sf.* (bot.) sweet marjoram

Maggioranza, *sf.* the majority, the greater number, the greater and nobler part, superiority; the coming of age

Maggiorasco, *sm.* (law) majorat (landed property attached to a title so as to descend with it); costituire, fondare un maggiorasco, to settle a majorat

Maggiordomato, *sm.* the office of a majordomo; stewardship

Maggiordomo, *sm.* a majordomo, steward

Maggiore, *adj.* greater, major, elder, eldest; fratello maggiore, the eldest brother; stato maggiore, (mil.) staff; sergente maggiore, sergeant major; tamburo maggiore, drum-major; maggiore generale, major general; numero maggiore (gram.), the plural number; altar maggiore, high altar; domani io sarò maggiore, I shall come of age, be a major, to grow

Maggiore, *sm.* a major (mil.); a major (a person come of age); the major (logic.)

Maggioreggiare, *va.* 1. to dominéer

Maggiorello, -a, *adj.* a little older, larger

Maggiorenne, *adj.* of full age; — *smf.* person of age, (law) major

Maggiorente, *sm.* chief man

Maggiorello, -a, *adj.* v. Maggiorello

Maggiorezza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Maggiorezza

Maggióri, *smpl.* ancestors, forefathers

Maggioria, *sf.* (ant.) v. Maggiorezza

Maggioringo, *sm.* v. Maggiorente

Maggiorità, *sf.* majority, full age, commission, office of a major; the majority, the greater number

Maggiorménte, *adv.* more, much more

Maggiornato, *sm.* eldest son, brother

Maggióstra, *sf.* large strawberry, hautboy

Mághero, -a, *adj.* meagre, lean, v. Magro

Màgi, *smpl.* magians, mági, wise men of the East

Magia, *sf.* magic; — bianca, naturale, natural magic; — nera, black art; libro di magia nera, black book; bisogna intendersi di magia per indovinare ciò, one must be a sorcerer to guess that

Magicale, *adj.* magical

Magicamente, *adv.* magically

Mágico, -a, *adj.* magical; l'arte mágica, magic

Maginare, *van.* 1. (ant.) to imagine, fancy, think

Maginazione *sf.* (ant.) imagination; fancy, idea

Mágio, *sm.* one of the mági

Magioncélla, *sf.* a small habitation

Magione, *sf.* a mansion, habitation

Magismo, *sm.* magianism, the philosophy of the mági

Magisteriato, *sm.* a magistracy

Magistério, -éro, *sm.* skillfulness, cleverness, ability, workmanship, complicated instrument, engine, training, teaching, discipline, a doctorship

Magistrále, *adj.* magisterial, lofty, great

Magistralità, *sf.* magisterialness

Magistralménte, *adv.* magisterially, chiefly

Magistráto, *sm.* magistrate, court, tribunal

Magistratúra, *sf.* magistracy, magistrates

Magistrévole, *adj.* masterly, absolute, noble

Mágliá, *sf.* mail, coat of mail, net-work, knitting, stocking web; mágliá di calzétta, a stitch; mágliá di caténa, a link or ring; lavorare a magliá, to knit

Magliare, *va.* 1. to mail, to knit; to mail

Magliáto, -a, *adj.* mailed, well packed up

Magliétta, *sf.* a small mesh, stitch, annulet

Máglio, *sm.* mál, sledge-hammer, beetle

Magliolina, *sf.* small mesh, speck on the eye

Magliuolo, *sm.* layer, shoot, knot a tree

Magnaménte, v. Magnificamente

Magnanaccio, *sm.* bad locksmith

Magnanimaménte, *adv.* magnanimously

Magnanimità -áte, -áde, *sf.* magnanimity

Magnánimo, -a, *adj.* magnanimous

Magnáno, *sm.* a locksmith

Magnáre, *va.* 1. (vulg.) v. Mangiare

Magnáte, *sm.* a magnate, grandee, nobleman

Magnatizio, -a, *adj.* of rank, noble, belonging to a magnate or grandee

Magnáto, -a, *adj.* (vulg.) gnawed, nibbled

Magnésia, *sf.* magnésia
Magnesiaco, magnésio, -a, *adj.* of magnésia
Magnésio, *sm.* (*chem.*) magnésium
Magnète, *sf.* magnet, loadstone, attraction
Magnético, -a, *adj.* magnétique, attractive
Magnetismo, *sm.* magnetism; — animalé, animal magnetism, mesmerism; sciéza, principj del magnetismo, magnetics; col (per mézzo del) magnetismo, magnetically
Magnetizzàre, *va.* 1. to magnetize, mesmerize
Magnetizzatore, -trice. *sm.* magnetizer, mesmerist
Magnetizzazione, *sf.* magnetization, mesmerization
Magnificamente, *adv.* magnificently, sumptuously
Magnificamento, *sm.* the magnifying, extolling
Magnificàre, *va.* 1. to magnify, extol, exalt
Magnificatamente, *adv.* v. Magnificamente
Magnificato, -a, *adj.* magnified, exalted
Magnificatore, *sm.* magnifier, extoller
Magnificente, *adj.* magnificent, splendid
Magnificentemente, *adv.* magnificently
Magnificénza, *sf.* magnificence, praise
Magnifico, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, superb
Magniloquénza, *sf.* magniloquence
Magniloquo, -a, *adj.* magniloquent
Magnitudine, *sf.* magnitude
Magno, -a, *adj.* great, mighty, grand
Magnolia, *sf.* (*bot.*) magnolia
Mago, *sm.* a magician, sorcerer
 — -a, *adj.* magical, illusory
Magolato, *sm.* space between two furrows
Magóna, *sf.* a refining smithy, large forge, affluence, abundance, great store
Magramente, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, stingily
Magretta, -a, *adj.* rather thin, lean, slender
Magrezza, *sf.* leanness, scarcity, poorness
Magricciuolo, magrino, -a, *adj.* v. Magretto
Mágro, -a, *adj.* lean, meagre, thin, slender, puny, weak, arid, stunted, poor, stunted, void, jejune; viso mágro e pallido, a meagre pale visage; donna mágra, a thin (or slender) lady; vacca mágra, a lean cow; terréno mágro, poor thin land; mágra céna, a stinted supper, slender repast; mágro solázzo, a poor entertainment; giòrno mágro, a fish-day, mangiàr di mágro, to eat fish; far mágro, to abstain from meat; voléte del grasso? will you take some fat? no; preferisco il mágro, no, I prefer the lean
Magrúccio, -a, *adj.* v. Magretto
Mái, *adv.* ever; mái, non mái, giammái, nèver; vedéste mai un náso diritto? 'did you ever see a straight nose? non vidi mai un náso diritto, I never saw a straight nose; meglio tårdi che mai, *prov. exp.* better late than never
Mainàre, *va.* 1. v. Ammainare
Mainò, *adv.* nó, not at all, no indèed
Mai più, *adv.* at last, at once, finally, nèver

mòre, once for all; di mái più sí, sáy yes, for once, once for all (whéat)
Máis or máiz, *sm.* (*bot.*) maize, indian corn
Maisémpre, *adv.* ever, éver mòre, for éver; per far sèmpre mái verdi i miei desiderj, to keep my desires green for éver mòre
Maisi, *adv.* yes, yes; yes indèed, ay
Majale, *sm.* a hog; càrne di majale, hòg's flesh
Majélla, *sf.* v. Majo
Majéro, *sm.* (*mar.*) plank, thick stùff; majéri, *pl.* (*mar.*) ceiling, foot-wàling
Majestà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maestà
Màjo, *sm.* (*bot.*) laburnum: gréen bough, máy-pole; appiccàre il májo ad ògni úscio, to be or fall in love with évery wóman
Majdlica, *sf.* dèlf, white cròckery
Majorána, *sf.* (*bot.*) mårjoram (giorità)
Majoránza, -ia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maggioranza, mag-
Majorascato, *sm.* (*law*) the conditions or the property on which a majorat is settled
Majorasco, *sm.* èlder brother's inheritance
Majordómo, *sm.* a májor-dómo, hòuse-steward
Majóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Maggiore
Majúscolo, -a, *adj. sf.* càpital, hùge, ridiculous; lèttera majúscola, càpital lètter; er-róre majúscolo, a hùge blùnder
Malabbiato, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked (*ant.*)
Malabile, *adj.* v. Disadatto
Malaccio, *sm.* a great evil
Malaccòlto, -a, *adj.* ill-received, unwelcome
Malaccòncio, -a, *adj.* improper, ill-used
Malaccòrto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, àwkward
Malachite, *sf.* (*min.*) màlachite, mòuntain gréen (nàtive càrbonate of còpper)
Malacréanza, *sf.* wànt of breeding, rùdeness
Maladettamente, *adv.* cursedly, brutally
Maladètto, -a, *adj.* cursed, detestable, bad
Maladice, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Maledire
Maladizione, *sf.* malediction; curse, plàgue
Malafàtta, *sf.* v. Malefatta
Malaffèto, -a, *adj.* ill-minded, spiteful
Malafitta, *sf.* sliding, shrinking earth
Màlaga, *sf.* Màlaga, Màlaga wíne
Malagévole, *adj.* not éasy, hàrd, difficult
Malagevolézza, *sf.* difficulty, hàrdness
Malagevolménte, *adv.* with difficulty
Malagiato, -a, *adj.* ill at éase, indigent
Malagma, *sm.* emollient plàster, càtaplasm
Malaguída, *sf.* misléader, misguidance
Malagurióso, -a, Malaguróso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Malaguroso
Malalingua, *sf.* an ill or slànderous tóngue
Malallèto, -a, *adj.* ill-bred, unmànnerly, unpolite
Malaménte, *adv.* badly, sàdly, crùelly, bàrbarously, exccéssively, unwell, ill
Malanconia, *sm.* v. Melancolia
Malandàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to gó on ill, go to rdin
Malandàto, -a, *adj.* rùined, reduced, lost
Malandàzza, *sf.* v. Malaventura
Malàndra, *sf.* màlanders, (hòrse-disease)
Malandrínésco, -a, *adj.* of a highwayman

Malandrino, *sm.* a highwayman
 — *a*, *adj.* rōguish, rāscally
Malandro, *-a*, *adj.* rōguish, of a rōbber
Malánimo, *sm.* ill-will, bad intēntion, evil-mindedness, ill wish
Malánno, mal ánno, *sm.* ill-lück, disāster;
 il malánno che ti cōlga, the dēvil tākē you
Malapropósito, *adv.* unseasonably
Malardito, *-a*, *adj.* foolhārdy, brāzenfaced
Malāre, *vn.* 1. to fāll sick, be tākēn ill
Malarrivāto, *-a*, *adj.* lückless, untōward
Malassétto, *-a*, *adj.* ill arrānged, out of order
Malaticcio, *-a*, *adj.* sickly, wēakly, infirm
Malātō, *-a*, *adj.* sick, ill, indisposēd; un malātō, a sick pēson; curāre un malātō, to attend a pātient; sig. dottōre, cōme sta la vōstra malāta? dōctor, hōw is your pātient; i malāti e i mōrti, the sick and the dead; il pōsto dei malāti, the sick birth (*mar.*); il ruolo dei malāti, the sick-list; èssere sul ruolo (sulla lista) dei malāti, to be on the sick-list
Malatōlta, mala tōlta, *sf.* rōbbery, extōrtion
Malattia, *sf.* sickness, mālady, disēase; illness, diatēmp; — grāve, sēria, sērious illness, disēase; — leggēra, slight illness, disēase; dare in malattia, to be tākēn ill
Malattiuccia, *sf.* a slight illness
Malaugurāto, *-a*, *adj.* ill-lāted, ill-ōmened, ill stārred, unlucky, unhāppy, unfortūnate, disāstrous, ill
Malaugurio, *sm.* a bad ōmen
Malaugurosamēte, *adv.* with an ill ōmen
Malaugurōso, *-a*, *adj.* ill ōmened
Malauriōso, malaurōso, *v.* Malaugurōso
Malaventūra, mālā ventūra, *sf.* misfortune
Malavōglia, malavogliēzza; *sf.* malēvolence
Malavvedutamēte, *adv.* imprudently, rashly
Malavvedūto, *-a*, *adj.* imprudent
Malavventurāto, *-a*, *adj.* unfortūnate
Malavventurosamēte, *adv.* unfortūnatelý
Malavventurōso, *-a*, *adj.* unfortūnate
Malavvèzzo, *-a*, *adj.* ill-bred
Malavviāto, *-a*, *adj.* misdirēcted, mislēd, misguided
Malazzāto, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) sickly, *v.* Malaticcio
Malbailito, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) brōken dōwn in hēalth
Malbigātto, (*vulg.*) an ill-mīnded pēson
Malcadūco, *sm.* epilepsý, fālling sickness
Malcapitāto, *-a*, *adj.* rōined, undōne
Malcāuto, *-a*, *adj.* incāutious, inconsiderate
Malcompostamēte, *adv.* confusedly
Malcompōsto, *-a*, *adj.* disōrdered, confused
Malcōncio, *-a*, *adj.* ill-ūsed, in a bad plīght
Malcondescendēte, *adj.* disoblīging
Malcondōtto, *-a*, *adj.* ill-ūsed
Malconoscēte, *adj.* ungrāteful, forgētful
Malconsigliāto, *-a*, *adj.* ill advised, imprudent
Malcontēnto, *-a*, *adj.* discontēnted, displeāsēd; i malcontēnti, the dissātisfied, the māl-contentē
Malcorrespondēte, *adj.* that correspondē ill

Malcorrispōsto, *-a*, *adj.* trēated with ingrātitude; amōre mal corrispōsto, unreturned lōve
Malcostumātō, *-a*, *adj.* ill bred, indēcent, debāuched
Malcreātō, *-a*, *adj.* impollte, cōarse, rōde
Malcubātō, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) sickly, *v.* Malaticcio
Malcurānte, *adj.* heedless, cāreless
Maldicēnte, *adj.* calūmniāting, slānderous
 — *smf.* a slānderer, back-biter
Maldicēnza, *sf.* slānder, evil-spēaking
Maldicēre, (*ant.*) *v.* Maledire
Maldicītōre, *sm.* *v.* Maldicēnte
Maldifēsō, *-a*, *adj.* ill defendēd, unprotected
Maldīre, *vn.* *v.* Maledire, disdire, sconvenire
Maldispōsto, *-a*, *adj.* ill intēntioned, wicked
Maldurēvole, *adj.* of a short durātion
Māle, *sm.* evil, ill, mischief, hārm, hūrt, dāmāge; pāin; griēf, disēase, illness; — leggēro, da poco, slight hūrt, slight evil, ill or injury; — di mare, sēa sickness; avēre il mal di dēnti, di tēsta, to hāke the tōoth-āche, the hēad-āche; mi fa male la tēsta, mi fānno male i dēnti, I have a pāin in my hēad, in my tēeth; (essa) ha male a un dīto, alle gengīve, agli ōcchi (or le fa male un dīto, le fānno male le gengīve, gli ōcchi), she has a sōre finger, sōre gūms, sōre ēars, sōre ēyes; il bēne e il male, good and evil; in-chinēvole al male, evil-inclīned, ill-inclīned; fāte māle, you dō ill; far māle ad alcūno, to hūrt or injure a pēson; dirne māle, to spēak ill of him; avēre a māle, to tākē it ill; far mal d'ōcchio, to bewitch; qual è il vōstro male? whāt is your illness? mi sono fātto māle, I have hūrt myself; indūrre al male, to lēad into evil, to lēad-āstrāy; presērvāre, tenēre lontāno alcūno dal male, to kēep one out of evil, of hārm's wāy; volēre male ad uno, to bēar one mālīce or ill will; non c'è niente di male, there is no hārm dōne, thēre is no offēnce; il rimēdio è peggiōre del male, the rēmedy is wōrse than the disēase; la paziēnza è un bālsamo per tutti i mali, pātience is a plāster for all sores
 — *adv.* ill, bādly, with difficulty, hārdly; māl dēgno, little wōrthy, unwōrthy; di male in pēggio, wōrse and wōrse; star male, sentīrsi male, to be, to feel ill, unwell; èsser male con alcūno, to be on bad terms with a pēson; saper male altrūdi di una cōsa, to be displeāsēd with a pēson for a thing; fa male i fātī suōi, his būsīness gōes on ill; non abbīate a māle se vi dīco, do not tākē it ill if I tell you
Malebōlge, *sm.* hōrrible plāce (in hell), *Dante*
Maledētto, *-a*, *adj.* cūrsed, hāteful
Maledicamēte, *adv.* calūmniōusly, fālselý
Malédico, *-a*, *adj.* calūmniōus, slānderous
Maledīre, *vn.* 3. to cūrse, ērecreate
Malediziōne, *sf.* cūrse, malediction, plāgue
Malēfātta, *sf.* a slip or fāllen stīch in a web,

a sňw, blémish, defect, error, mistake: em-
beuzement (of public moneý), peculátion
Maleficaménte, *adv.* wickedly, malignantly
Maleficénza, *sf.* v. Maleficio
Maleficiáto, *a, adj.* charmed, bewitched
Maleficio, *sm.* crime, witchcraft, spell
Maleficioso, **maléfico**, *-a, adj.* maléfic, húrful
Maléfico, **maliárdo**, *sm.* a magician
Malefizio, *sm.* v. Maleficio
Malemérito, *-a, adj.* unwórthy of regard
Maleconia, *sf.* v. Melanconia
Maléo, *-a, adj. (ant.)* sickly, infirm
Malérba, *sf.* wéed
Maléscio, *sm. (ant.)* a nut-trée, a bad or wórm-
eaten nut
Malestánle, *adj.* néedy, póor, indigent
Maléstruo, *sm.* a dángerous man (*ant.*)
Malevedóre, *sm.* v. Malvedere
Malevogliénle, *adj.* malévolent, malignant
Malevolénza, **-gliénza**, *sf.* malévolence
Malévolo, *-a, adj.* malévolent, ill-minded
Malefacénte, *adj.* maléfic, mischievous
Malfaciménte, *sm.* crime, bad áction
Malfare, *van. 1. irr.* to dó wrong
Malfátto, *-a, adj.* ill-made, déformed
Malfátto, *sm.* misdeed, v. Misfatto
Malfattóre, *-trice, smf.* a malefáctor
Malfattoria, *sf. (ant.)* witchcraft, v. Malefizio
Malférmo, *-a, adj.* unstéady, unséttled, wáve-
ring, stággering
Malfidénte, *adj.* v. Diffidénte
Malfondáto, *-a, adj.* unstéady, ill-fóunded
Malfrancése, **malgállico**, *sm.* the pox (*veneréal*
disease)
Malfrútto, *sm.* déttrimént, disadvántage; frúit
(in a bad sense), évil conséquence
Malgóverno, *sm.* misgóvernment, misúse, wá-
ste, destrúction, sláughter, mássacre
Malgrádo, *-a, adj.* ill-recéived, unwélcome
Malgrádo, *adv.* in spite of. . . ; lo farò vóstro
malgrádo, I'll dó it in spite of you; mal-
grádo che, althóugh. *sm.* displéasure, spite
Malgrazióso, *-a, adj.* disagréable, ungráciOUS
Malia, *sf.* witchcraft, sórcery, chárm
Maliárda, *sf.* a sórceress, witch
Maliárdo, *sm.* a sórcerer, wizard
Maliére, *sm.* whéaler (*horse*); béast of búrden
Malifficio, **malifícioso**, v. Maleficio, ecc.
Malgia, *sf. (agr.)* smáll red ónion
Malgna, *sf.* a cálm at spring-tide
Malignaménte, *adv.* malignantly
Malignáre, *vn. 1.* to grów malignant
Malignéto, *-a, adj.* malicious, ráther mali-
gánt
Malignità, **-áte**, **-áde**, *sf.* malignity, málice
Maligno, *-a, adj.* malignant, pernicios, spí-
teful, ráncorous, bad; il maligno, the dévil
Malignosaménte, *adv.* maliciously
Malignoso, *adv.* malignant, pernicious
Malimpiegato, *-a, adj.* ill émployed, ill-pláced
Malina, *sf. (ant.)* v. Malattia, male
Malinánza, *sf. (ant.)* mistórtune, misháp

Malinconia, *sf.* mélancholy, sádness, bíle
Malinconicaménte, *adv.* sórrowfully, sádlý
Malincónico, *-a, adj.* mélancholy, déjected
Malinconóso, *-a, -ioso, -a, adj.* v. Melanconico
Malincórpo (*a*), *adv.* against the gráin; far
una cósa a malincórpo, a maliucúdre, to
do a thing unwillingly, réluctantly
Malintelligénza, *sf.* misunderstánding
Malintencionáto, *-a, adj.* évil-dispósed, évil-
minded, ill-méaning
Malintése, *-a, adj.* little or ill infórmed; —
sm. misunderstánding
Malinventuráto, *-a, adj. (ant.)* unlúcky
Malióso, *-a, adj.* witching, úsing witchcraft
Maliscálo, *sm. (ant.)* a féld márshal; quár-
termáster, v. Maresciallo; gréat lord; a fár-
rior, v. Maniscalco
Maliscénte, *adj.* not yet quite recóvered, not
yet convalescént
Malistála, *sf. (ant.)* v. Stalla
Malito, *-a, adj. (ant.)* sickly, valetudinárian
Malivogliénza, **malivolénza**, **-énzia**, *sf. (ant.)*
v. Malevolezza
Malívolo, *-a, adj. (ant.)* v. Malevolo
Malizia, *sf.* málice, mischief, cráftiness, wick-
edness; a grúdge; a rógue's trick; sickness,
contágion; a malizia, v. Maliziosamente
Maliziáre, *van. 1.* to grów wicious, be réstive
Maliziataménte, *adv.* v. Maliziosamente
Maliziáto, *-a, adj.* malicious, fálsified
Maliziétta, *sf.* a little trick, wile, dévice
Maliziosaménte, *adv.* maliciously, cráftily
Malizioséto, *-a, adj.* a little malicious, mis-
chievous, árch, slý; con un sorriso mali-
zioséto in súlle lábbra, with an árch smile
upón her lips
Maliziosità, *sf.* maliciousness
Malizioso, *-a, adj.* mischievous, árch, mall-
Maliziúto, *-a, adj.* v. Malizioso (cious)
Malleábile, *adj.* malleable
Malleabilitá, *sf.* malleability, malleableness,
non malleabilitá, unmalleability
Málleo, *better* martélllo, *sm.* a hámmér, mallet
Malléolo, *sm. (anat.)* malléolous, ánkle
Mallevadóre, *sm.* a báilsman, báil, súrety;
star ó farsí mallevadóre, to guarantée
Mallevadoria, *sf.* v. Mallevéria
Malleváre, *van. 1.* to báil, be secúritý for
Malleváto, *-a, adj.* báiled, secúred
Malleváto, *-a, smf.* v. Mallevéria
Mallevéria, *sf.* báil, secúritý; dar mallevéria,
to give báil
Mállo, *sm.* the gréen óuter shell of wálbúts
Mal maéstro, *sm.* fálling sickness, épilepsy
Mal maritáta, *adj. f.* ill marríed
Malmeggiáre, *va. 1. (ant.)* v. Malmenare
Malmenáre, *va. 1.* to ill úse, béat; to tréat
róughly; to páw, póke, fúmbler, túmble,
hándle indécently, téase, tórmént
Malmenáto, *-a, adj.* ill-úsed, béaten, téased
Malmenio, *sm.* maltréatment, ill úsage, mis-
mánagement, misúse, fúmbing

Malmérito, *sm.* an ill office, disservice
Malméters, *va.* 2. *irr.* to lay out badly, spend ill
Malmóndo, *sm.* (ant.) hell
Malnátó, -a, *adj.* low-born, vile, bad
Malnaturáto, -a, *adj.* of a bad complexion, weakly constitution
Malnóto, -a, *adj.* not well known
Málo, -a, *adj.* bad, ill
Malóra, malórcia, *sf.* ruin, perdition; andar in malóra, to go to the bad, get ruined
Malordináto, -a, *adj.* ill arranged, disordered
Malóre, *sm.* illness, disease, evil, trouble
Malórtico, -a, *adj.* (vulg.) malignant, noxious
Malparáto, -a, *adj.* unprepared, ill-provided, unready; helpless, defenceless, destitute
Malpensáto, -a, *adj.* ill-devised, ill-judged, ill-advised
Malpiglio, *sm.* an angry look, a scowl
Malpizzóne, *sm.* (veter.) a disease in a horse's hoof
Malpolíto, -a, *adj.* not well polished, rough
Malprático, -a, *adj.* unpractised, inexpert
Malpreparáto, -a, *adj.* ill-prepared
Malprò, *sm.* hurt, damage, detriment
Malprocédere, *sm.* incivility, rudeness
Malpròprio, -a, *adj.* improper, unsuitable
Malprovedúto, -a, *adj.* ill provided
Malpulíto, -a, *adj.* v. Malpolíto
Malsaldáto, -a, *adj.* ill soldered, ill healed up
Malsania, *sf.* an ill habit of body
Malsaniccio, -a, *adj.* sickly, complaining
Malsáno, -a, *adj.* unhealthy, in an unhealthy state, unwholesome (insane)
Malservíto, -a, *adj.* ill served
Malsicúro, -a, *adj.* insecure, uncertain
Malsincéro, -a, *adj.* dissembling, insincere
Malsoferénte, *adj.* impatient, intolerant
Málta, *sf.* mire, slime, bitúmen, mórtar
Maltaléto, *sm.* evil mindedness, ill wish, spite, grudge, rancour, ódium, gáll
Maltemúto, -a, *adj.* little féared, féared wrongly, unjustly
Maltessúto, -a, *adj.* ill-wóven, ill-knit
Maltinto, -a, *adj.* ill dyed, tinged
Málto, *sm.* (min.) mineral tallow, móuntain-tallow; (*agr.*) mált
Máltóto, mal tóto, *sm.* ill-gotten próperty, ónerous tax, exaction
Maltorníto, -a, *adj.* rúde, unpólished, coarse
Maltrattaménto, *sm.* bad tréatment, ill-úsage
Maltrattáre, *va.* 1. to ill-tréat, ill-úsé, abúse
Maltrattáto, -a, *adj.* ill úsed, ill-tréated
Maltrattatóre, *sm.* he who tréats ill, abúses
Maltrovaménto, *sm.* a bad invéntion
Malumóre, *sm.* ill húmor, bad húmor, móodiness, cróssness
Malúria, *sf.* a bad ómen, v. Malaugurio
Malurioso, -a, *adj.* óminous, v. Malauguroso
Malusáto, -a, *adj.* misemphóved, misspént
Malúzso, *sm.* a slight indisposition
Málva, *sf.* mállows (an herb)

Malváceó, *ssp.* (bot.) mállow-tríbe
Malváceó, -a, *adj.* (bot.) malváceous; piánta malvácea, malváceous plant
Malvágria, *sf.* málmsey (wine); — (ant.) wick-edness
Malvagiáménte, *adv.* wickedly
Malvágio, -a, *adj.* wicked, villanous
Malvagióne, *sm.* a villain
Malvagitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* wickedness, róguery
Malvágo, -a, *adj.* incúrious, not-éager
Malvasía, *sf.* málmsey
Malvavíschio, *sm.* (bot.) másh-mállows
Malvedére, *va.* 2 to lóok at with an évil eye
Malvedúto, -a, *adj.* dislíked, unwelcome
Malversáre, *va.* 1. to commít malversátion, malpráctices
Malversazióne, *sf.* malversátion, malpráctice
Malvestíto, -a, *adj.* ill-dréssed, sháddy
Malvicino, -a, *sm.* a bad néighbour
Malvissúto, -a, *adj.* that has led a bad lífe
Malvísto, -a, *adj.* dislíked, unwelcome
Malvivénte, *smf.* a libertine
Malvívo, -a, *adj.* hálf-déad
Malvogliénte, -a, *adj.* that béars ill will
Malvogliénta, *sf.* v. Malevolénza
Malvolentiéri, *adv.* réluctantly, unwillingly
Malvolére, *sm.* ill will, malévolence
Malvólto, -a, *adj.* báddy túrned
Malvolúto, -a, *adj.* háted, detésted
Mámma, *sf.* mámmá, móther, bréast
Mammalúcco, *sm.* a mámalúke; a plúny
Mammáma, *sm.* v. Quietino, ipocritino
Mammána, *sf.* midwife; governess (ant.)
Mammária, *sf.* (anat.) the mámmary vein
Mammélla, -ína, *sf.* a wóman's bréast, bréast
Mammelléttá, -ína, *sf.* a líttle bréast, nipple,
Mammífero, -a, *adj.* (nat. hist.) mámmíferous; mámmífero, *sm.* (nat. hist.) mámmal, mámmífer; mámmíferi, *smf.* mámmálie, mámmáls, mámmífer
Mámmífero, *adj.* (nat. hist.) mámmífero
Mámmilláre, *adj.* (anat.) mámmillary
Mámmína, *sf.* déar mámma
Mámmola, *sf.* (female) child, infant, líttle girl; (bot.) sort of víolet
Mámmolétta, *sf.* the víolet
Mámmolino, *sm.* a child at the bréast, báby — a, *adj.* childísh, infantile
Mámmolo, *sm.* líttle child; (bot.) dóuble víolet
Mámmóna, mámmóne, *sm.* mámmón; gáttó mámmóne, cat of the móuntain, wild cat; sort of móney
Mámmóso, -a, *adj.* mámmífero, bréast-like
Mámmúccia, *sf.* kínd good mámma; fáre álle mámmúcce, to pláy líke children
Manáccia, *sf.* a gréat coarse úgly hand
Manájta, *sf.* áxe, háchet, v. Mannájta
Manájéta, *sf.* smáll háchet, v. Mannájéta
Manájóne, *sm.* lárge áxe, v. Mannájóne
Manante, *adj.* ózing, distílling, flówing
Manáta, *sf.* hándful, shéaf; búndle
Manatélla, -ína, *sf.* smáll hándful

Mancamento, *sm.* want, lack, deficiency; fault, slip, failing, neglect; mancamento di forza, diminution of strength, debility

Mancante, *adj.* lacking, wanting, deficient, defective; failing, falling off

Mancanza, *sf.* want, lack; neglect, fault

Mancare, *con.* 1. to want, lack, need; to be in want of, stand in need of, be wanting in, fail, fall away, decrease, miss, be near; noi non vi mancheremo del nostro ajuto, we will not fail to assist you; da me non mancherà, ecc., it will not be my fault if, etc.; mancare al suo dovere, to neglect (or fail in) one's duty; mancare di fede o di parola, to break one's word; non mi manca niente, I want nothing; il danaro gli manca, he is in want of money; le forze mi mancano, my strength fails me; mancare il colpo, to miss one's aim; mancare d'animo, to lose one's spirits; poco mancò che egli non cadesse, he was very near falling; ci mancarono i viveri, we fell short of provisions; mancano parecchi volumi di quell'opera, there are several volumes missing of that work; poveri fanciulli, se avesse a mancarvi il padre! poor children, if your father should be taken from you!

Mancato, -a, *adj.* wanted, failed, missed

Mancatore, -trice, *smf.* a promise breaker

Manceppare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to handcuff, manacle, v. Emancipare (mancipazione)

Manceppazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) a manacling, v. E-

Manchevole, *adj.* imperfect, faulty, defective

Manchevolèzza, *sf.* faultiness, slipperiness

Manchevolmente, *adv.* imperfectly, defectively

Manchézza, *sf.* v. Mancamento

Mancia, *sf.* drink-money; andate presto e vi darò un franco di mancia, go quickly and I'll give you a franc to drink my health, a present of a frank, a frank for yourself

Manciata, *sf.* v. Manata

Manciatella, *sf.* a very small handful

Mancino, -a, *adj.* left-handed; un mancino, a left-handed person; a mancino, on the left hand, to the left

Mancinocolo, *adj. m.* (*ant.*) blind of the left-eye

Mancipio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a slave (fàil

Manco, *sm.* want, lack; senza manco, without

— a, *adj.* defective, faulty, ominous; manco di una mano, wanting a hand, one-handed; a man manca, on the left hand side; manco, *adv.* v. Meno

Mandafuora, *sm.* play-bill

Mandamento, *sm.* a mandate, order, mittimus, warrant, writ, commission

Mandante, *sm.* employer, warrantor, principal

Mandare, *va.* 1. to send, order, bid, inform, acquaint; — un libro, to send a book; — bando, to publish; — in bando, to banish, exile; — attorno, to send about; — ad effetto, to carry out, accomplish; — giù, to swallow down, gulp; — a fondo, to sink;

— via, to send away, turn off; — in lungo, to defer, put off, protract; — per uno, to send for a person; — alla memoria, to learn by heart; — a mâle, to squander; — ôltre, to send on, repulse, — fuôri, to pour out, shed; — dicendo, a dire, to send word; — da Erôde a Pilato (*vulg.*), to amuse (deceive one), to trifle with, to shuffie; — sâno altrui, to get rid of a person; il mio padrone vi manda a dire che..., my master sends me to inform you that; Iddio ve la mandi buona, God help you

Mandarino, *sm.* a mandarin

Mandata, *sf.* a sending; a mission

Mandatario, *sm.* mandatory, proxy, attorney, commissioner, consignee, trustee, sleeping partner, *envoy*

Mandato, *sm.* mandate, order, chèque, bill at sight; power of attorney; messenger

— a, *adj.* sent, ordered, informed

Mandatore, -trice, *smf.* a sender, forwarder, shipper, commander, orderer, informer

Mandibula, *sf.* mandible, the upper jaw

Mandritto, *sm.* a blow given from right to left

Mandola, mandorla, *sf.* an almond

Mandôla, *sf.* (*mus.*) cithern, hürdy-gürdy

Mandolino, *sm.* small cithern, hürdy-gürdy

Mandorlato, *sm.* almond paste

Mandorlèta, *sf.* small almond lözenge

Mandorlo, *sm.* almond tree

Mandra, -drìa, *sf.* flock, herd, shèep-fold

Mandràccia, *sf.* a prostitute

Mandràccchio, *sm.* (*mar.*) inner harbor

Mandràcciolà, *sf.* a poor wench, a prostitute

Mandràgola, -àgora, *sf.* (*bot.*) mandrake

Mandragolàto, -a, *adj.* of infused mandrake

Mandriale, -àno, *sm.* herdman, driver

Mandrillo, *sm.* mandrill, ribbed nose baboon

Manducare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to eat

Manducazione, *sf.* (*of the Eucharist*) manducation

Mâne, *sf.* morning; da mane a sera, from morning till night

Maneggévole, *adj.* manageable, tractable

Maneggiabile, *adj.* easy to be handled

Maneggiamento, *sm.* management, handling

Maneggiare, *va.* 1. to handle, feel, touch; to manage, govern, direct, exercise; maneggiare un cavallo, to teach, exercise a horse

Maneggiato, -a, *adj.* handled, managed

Maneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* who handles, manages

Maneggio, *sm.* management, treating, administration, negotiation; maneggio occulto, a plot; aver il maneggio di un affare, to have the conduct or treating of an affair; maneggio di cavallerizza, a riding-school

Manegione, *sm.* manager, steward, overseer; stùd-keeper

Manella, *sf.* handful, shèaf

Manère, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stay, remain

Manescàlco, *sm.* marshal, v. Maniscalco

Manescaménte, *adv.* with one's hands; combattere manescaménte, to fight hand to hand
Manesco, -a, *adj.* handy, adapted, made for the hand, ready at hand, pliable; hásty, pássionate, given to blóws, quárrelsome; lánzia manésca, a javelin
Manétta, *sf.* little band; (*tech.*) handgêar; — della porta, dóor-knob
Manétte, *sfp.* hand-cuffs, manacles
Manévole, *adj.* supple, pliable, manageable
Manfána, *sf.* the handle of a fláil
Manganáre, *va.* 1. to cást (stones) with the ballsta; to mangle or cálander cloth
Manganáto, -a, *adj.* cálandered, glóssed
Manganeggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Manganare
Manganélla, *sf.* a cróssbów, stáll in a choir
Manganése, *sm.* (*min.*) manganése
Manganésico, *adj.* m. (*chem.*) mangánic, mangánésic; ácido manganésico, mangánic ácid
Mángano, *sm.* ballsta, mangle, cálander
Manganóne, *sm.* great ballsta, cálander
Mangerécio, -a, *adj.* éatable, good to éat
Mangería, *sf.* extórtion, ópen, róbbery
Mángia, *sf.* mángio, *sm.* bóaster, brággart
Mangiacávoli, *sm.* cábbage-éater
Mangiadóni, *adj.* bribe devóuring; — *smf.* one greedy of bribes
Mangiafagiúoli, *adj.* good for nóthing, lázy; — *smf.* idler who would ráther éat brówn bréad than have to éarn white
Mangiaferro, *sm.* a rússian, búlly, bravo, cút-thróat
Mangiaformiche, *sm.* (*zool.*) ánt-beár, ánt-éater
Mangiaaguadagno, *sm.* one who lives by his lábour and spends all he éarns
Mangiaménte, *sm.* the éating
Mangiaminestre, *smf.* great éater óf sóup
Mangiánte, *smf.* an éater
Mangiápáno, *sm.* a lázy féllow, dróne
Mangiaparadisi, *smf.* hypocritical villain
Mangiápéto, *sm.* a moth
Mangiáre, *va.* 1. to éat, féed, consúme, wáste; mangiáre a crepa pélle, to éat álmóst to búrsting; mangiársi uno cogli occhi, to devóur a pèrson with one's eyes; mangiársi il suo, to squánder one's próperty; dar mangiáre il suo, to kéep ópen hóuse, to entertáin prófusely; mangiár col capo nel sácco, to live héedlessly, to léad a thóughtless dissipáted life; mangiáre il pane a tradiménte, to éat unéarned bréad; mangiáre del pan pentito, to éat the bréad of repéntance, to repént; mangiár bene, to éat héartily, to live well, to éat good things; mangiáre in un piátto, to éat óut of a plate; mangiáre in máno, (*of animals*) to éat óut of one's hand; cánchero ti mángi, dévil táke you
 — *sm.* the act of éating; food, victuals; il mangiáre e il bére, éating and drínking
Mangiáta, *sf.* a bélly-fúll, a stúffing
Mangiativo, -a, *adj.* éatable, fit to éat

Mangiáto, -a, *adj.* éaten, consúmed, wásted
Mangiatója, *sf.* a mánger; (a table, *vulg.*)
Mangiátóre, -trice, *smf.* an éater
Mangiátúra, *sf.* v. Corpacciata, mangiata
Mangiería, *sf.* extórtion, exáctiôn
Mangime, *sm.* (*vulg.*) fódder (*for cattle*)
Mangióne, *sm.* a great éater, féeder
Mangiucchiáre, *va.* 1. to éat with difficulty; to éat little and óften
Mangústa, *sf.* ichneúmon (egyptian rat)
Máni, *smf.* manés, sprits, ghósts
Manía, *sf.* mánia; avér la manía di, to háve a mánia for
Maniaco, -a, *adj.* mániac, mad, fúrious
Maniáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) the véry sáme, self sáme
Mánica, *sf.* sléeve, handle; (*chem.*) funnel; — d' íppócráte, stráiner; — della trómba (*mar.*) púmp hóse; avère alcúno nella mánica, (*fig.*) to háve a pèrson at one's dispósal; far le mániche ad una cósá, to prótract a thing, to pút it off; questo è un áltro pajó di mániche, that is ánóther thing
Manicáccia, *sf.* ugly wide sléeve, hándle
Manicaménte, *sm.* (*ant.*) éating, gnáwing, bítting (*méal*)
Manicáre, *sm.* (*ant.*) éating, fód, victuals, — *va.* 1. (*poet.*) mangiáre, to éat; -si, to devóur one ánóther, detést éach óther
Manicarétto, *sm.* ragóut
Manicatóre (*ant.*), v. Mangiatore
Manicce, *sfp.* (*sea*) táckle of púllies
Manichéo, -a, *adj.* Manichéan; — *smf.* Manichéan, Manichée, dúalist
Manichéismo, *sm.* Manichéism, dúalism (the dóctrine of two Gods, a good and an évil one)
Manichétto, *sm.* a smáll hándle, sléeve, an insult
Manichino, *sm.* a smáll hándle, sléeve, a múff, rúffle
Mánico, *sm.* a hándle; — di coltéllo, the háft of a knífe; — di violino, the neck of a fiddle; di scópa, 'a bróom-stúck; uscír del mánico, to surpáss one's self
Manicómio, *sm.* mad-hóuse, lúnatic-asýlum
Manicóna, *sf.* manicóna, m. long, wide sléeve
Manicórdio, manicórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) mánichord, manicórdon, dumb spinet
Manicótto, *sm.* a múff
Manicóttolo, *sm.* a hánging sléeve
Maniéra, *sf.* máner, wáy, úse, wíse, sort; úsage, cústom; per maniéra di díre, so to spéak; di maniéra che, so that
Manierársé, *va.* 1. to adórn, pólish, give distingúished, máner to form
Maniére, -éro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a mánor, mánsion
Manierista, *smf.* mánerist
Maniéro, *adj.* m. láme, dócile; falcóne maniéro, a well-dressed háwk
Manieróna, *sf.* nóble máner, high bréeding
Manieróso, -a, *adj.* well-mánuered, pólite

Manifatto, -a, *adj.* made by the hands, or with art

Manifattóre, *sm.* manufacturer

Man fattúra, *sf.* manufacture; fashion, skill

Manifatturière, *v.* Manifattore

Manifatturiéro, -a, *adj.* manufactural, manufacturing

Manifestamente, *adv.* manifestly, clearly

Manifestamento, *sm.* manifestation

Manifestante, *adj.* manifesting, declaring

Manifestàre, *va.* 1. to manifest, publish

Manifestàto, -a, *adj.* manifested, discovered

Manifestatóre, -trice, *smf.* that manifests

Manifestazióne, *sm.* manifestation

Manifesto, -a, *adj.* manifest, evident, public

— *sm.* manifesto, declaration, édict, report,

manifest, placárd, play-bill, prospectus

Maniglia, *sf.* maniglio, *m.* bracelet

Manigoldaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel

Manigolteria, *sf.* brutish cruelty or villainy

Manigoldo, *sm.* executioner, hangman

Manigoldone, *sm.* a desperate villain

Maniméso, -a, *adj.* that has been handled,

tapped, breeched, used, worn, deflowered

Manimórcia, *adj.* (ant.) slatterly, sluttish,

v. Sciatta

Manina, *sf.* manino, *m.* a pretty little hand

Manilúvio, *sm.* (med.) the bathing of the

hands, a bath for the hands

Manimórte, *sfp* (law) mortmain; beni appartenenti a manimórte, mortmain (tenements in dead hands or hands that cannot alienate)

Manincolia, *sf.* melancholy, *v.* Melancolia

Manincolico, -a, *adj.* melancholy, *v.* Melancolico

Maninconóso, -ióso, -iósa, *adj.* *v.* Melancolico

Maniòc, maniòch, *sm.* maniòca, *sf.* (bot.)

mánioc, manihoc, manihot (a tropical plant)

Manipolàre, *sm.* a common soldier (ant.)

— *va.* 1. to work with one's hands, to manipulate, adjust, compose

Manipolàto, -a, *adj.* composed, wrought

Manipolatóre, -trice, *smf.* (chem. and pharm.)

manipolátor

Manipolazióne, *sf.* making, manipulation

Manipolo, *sm.* maniple, handful, sheaf

Maniscáleo, *sm.* blacksmith, farrrier, horseshoer

Mánna, *sf.* manna, delicious food, sheaf

Mannája, *sf.* axe, hatchet, butcher's axe

Mannajéta, *sf.* small hatchet, axe

Mannajóne, *sm.* large axe

Mannáro, *sm.* were wolf, scare-crow

Mannerino, *sm.* a young wether

Mannite, *sf.* (chem.) mannite (crystallized sugar obtained from manna)

Máno, *sf.* hand, help, writing, power, side;

máno diritta (or destra), the right hand;

pórger la máno ad uno, to give one a hand, a lift; a man sinistra, a man dritta, to the left, right; a máno, at hand; a máno a máno, by degrees, as; dar di máno ad un

bastóne, to lay hold of a stick; dar nelle

máni, to fall into one's hands; venire alle

máni, to come to blows; menar le máni,

to use one's fists, fight; menar per máno,

to lead by the hand; metter máno ad una

cosa, to begin a thing; metter tra le máni,

to place in one's hands; tener máno, to

abst; úomo di bássa máno, a low fellow;

una máno di soldáti, a handful (small number)

of soldiers; dar l'última máno, to finish,

give the last polish; di lúnga máno, of long

standing, by far; fuór di máno, out of the

way; ve lo farò toccar con máno, I'll make

it palpable; tigner le máni, to bribe; caválio di máno, a led horse; lavársene le

máni, to wash one's hands of a thing; la-

sciársi uscir di máno, to let slip; éssere alla

máno, to be ready, handy, pliable; a máni

piene, bountifully; a man salva, without

risk; avère la máno, to have the advantage;

dar la máno, to give one's hand, consent to

marry; far man bássa, to give no quarter;

levár la máno, to leave off work; star colle

máni alla cintola, star colle mani in mano,

to stand idle; úomo stretto di máno, a miser;

a máni giunte, with (clasped) uplifted

hands; dátemi la máno, give me your hand;

stringere la máno, to shake hands; una

stróta di máno, a shake of the hand; armáta

mano, colle armi in mano, with arms

in hand; aver le mani lúnghe, to have long

arms, to be powerful; aver le mani fatte

a uncino, to be light-fingered (thievish); aver

le mani in pásta, to have the management

of an affair, to have a finger in the pie;

domandár la máno di spósa, to ask a lady's

hand; giocáre di mano, to play foul, cheat,

swindle; guadagnáre, vincere la mano (of

horses), to run away (not to heed the reins);

dáre una máno di vernice, ecc., to give a

coat of varnish, etc.; dare ai múri una

mano di bíanco, to whitewash (the walls);

aver la mano nel giuóco, (cards) to play

first, to deal; metter la mano or le máni,

nel fuóco, (fig.) to lay to stake one's life

(upon a thing); ne metteréi le mani al fuóco,

I would take my oath of it; (mettete) mano

alla spáda! draw your sword; se gli metto

le mani addosso, if I lay my hands upon

him

Manofatto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Manifatto

Manoméssa, *sf.* wine just bróached

Manoméso, -a, *adj.* manumitted, emancipated;

tapped, bróached, banded, second hand,

deflowered, spoiled

Manómetro, *sm.* (phys.) manometer, man-

scope, pressure gauge, gauge; (steam-eng)

stéam-gauge

Manométrere, *va.* 2. irr. to lay hands upon, cut,

make the first cut; to ill-use, ruin; to man-

umit, emancipate; manométrere una bótte

di vino, to tap or bróach a cask of wine

Manòpola, *sf.* gauntlet, half sleeve
Manoscòpio, *sm.* v. Manometro
Manoscritto, *sm.* a manuscript
 — *a*, *adj.* written in writing
Manóso, *-a*, *adj.* soft, yielding, tractable
Manovalderia, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage
Manováldo, *v.* Mondualdo
Manovále, *manoále*, *sm.* bricklayer's man
 — *adj.* manual, done with the hand
Manoválla, *sf.* (manovello, *m. ant.*) a lever; crank, winch; — del timóne, (*mar.*) whip-staff; — della trómba, pump-brake
Manóvra, *sf.* the cordage, tackling of a ship; the working of a ship; exercise of troops; alla manóvra, (*mil.*) on, upon drill; manóvra scórrénti, (*mar.*) running rigging; manóvra dormiénti, standing rigging
Manóvrare, *va.* 1. to work a ship, exercise troops, manoeuvre, parade
Manríta, *sf.* right hand, *v.* Destra
Manrítto, *-a*, *adj.* right-handed (using the right hand more easily than the left)
Manróvscio, *sm.* a back stroke
Manzárdá, *sf.* flat roof, attic story
Manzáre, *better* ammansáre, *va.* 1. to tame
Mansionário, *sm.* a chaplain
Mansióne, *sf.* a mansion, abode
Mansioneria, *sf.* chaplaincy, chaplainship (*in the primitive church*)
Mánsó, *-a*, *adj.* mild, tame, meek
Manuséfare, *va.* 1. to milden, soften, make gentle
Manuséfátto, *-a*, *adj.* softened, made gentle
Manuséscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to grow gentle
Manusuetaménte, *adv.* mildly, meekly
Manusúto, *-a*, *adj.* mild, meek, gentle, àffable
Manusuetúdíne, *sf.* mansuetude, mildness, gentleness
Mantacáre, *va.* 1. to blow with forge or blasting bellows
Mantachétto, *sm.* small bellows
Mantáco, *sm.* very large bellows, lungs
Mantacúzso, *sm.* v. Mantachetto
Mantéca, *sf.* pomatum
Mantelláccio, *sm.* a bad ugly cloak
Mantelláre, *va.* 1. to cover with a mantle; to cloak, palliate; mantellársi, to put on one's mantle or cloak, to cloak one's self, palliate one's actions
Mantelléttá, *sf.* a rocket, priest's garment
Mantellétto, *sm.* a small mantle, a mantelet (*mil.*)
Mantellíno, *sm.* curtain, veil, short cloak
Mantélló, *sm.* cloak, great coat, mantle; a cloak, pretence, pretext, blind, colour; the coat, hair, gloss, hide, colour of a horse; sotto mantélló, under the pretext; ricoprírsi col mantélló altrúí, to excuse one's self by laying the blame upon another
Mantellóttó, *sm.* a short but comfortable cloak
Mantelluccíccio, *sm.* old little cloak
Mantenénte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Immanentente

Mantenénte, *adj.* supporting, maintaining
Mant'enére, *van.* 2. to maintain, keep, defend, stand by, uphold, support; mant'enére la paróla, to keep one's word; mant'enére in isóla, to keep in suspense; -si, to maintain or support one's self, subsist, live
Mantenibile, *adj.* maintainable, that may be kept
Manteníménto, *sm.* preservation, maintenance, provisional possession
Mantenítóre, *-tr. ce.* *smf.* he, she that maintains
Mantenúto, *-a*, *adj.* maintained, kept
Mántice, *sm.* large bellows, fomentor
Manticéttó, *sm.* small bellows
Manticíáro, *sm.* bellows maker
Mantícora, *sf.* man-tiger, large baboon
Mantiglia, *sf.* mantle, woman's cloak
Mantile, *sm.* coarse napkin, towel, tablecloth
Mantíno, *-a*, *smf.* small veil, mantle, scarf
Mánto, *sm.* mantle, veil, pretence, excuse
Mántó, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) many, *v.* Molto
Mantruggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Maneggiare, brancicare
Manuále, *adj.* manual, done with the hand, of the hand
 — *sm.* a manual, a handbook
Manualità, *sf.* the state or quality of that which is made by the hand
Manualménte, *adv.* manually
Manúbrio, *sm.* a handle, haft, lever; (*mar.*) winch
Manucáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to eat, devour, corrode
Manuccia, *-úzza*, *sf.* a pretty little hand
Manumissióne, *sf.* manumission
Manuscrito, *sm.* a sort of sweetmeat, bonbon
Manuscritto, *sm.* v. Manoscritto
Manutengólo, *sm.* receiver (one who takes stolen goods from a thief knowing them to be stolen)
Manutentóre, *-trice*, *smf.* provisional possessor
Manuziónéne, *sf.* provisional possession
Manovalderia, *sf.* v. Manovalderia (heart
Mánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Amánza, amica, a sweet-Manzamilia, *sf.* sort of spanish wine
Mánzo, *sm.* beef; un mánzo, a fattened ox; mánzo arrósto, roast beef; — bollíto, boiled beef
Manzóttá, *sf.* a heifer
Maomettáno, *-a*, *smf.* and *adj.* Mahometan
Maomettísmo, *sm.* mahometanism
Máppa, *sf.* (*rom. antiquities*) table-cloth; map
Mappamóndo, *sm.* a map of the world
Marabúto, *sm.* marabout, mahometan priest, (*mar.*) máinsáil
Marachélla, *sf.* a spy, fraud, deceit
Maragnúola, *sf.* (*agr.*) hay-stack, rick
Maráme, *sm.* refuse, cheat, plenty
Marangóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) plúgeon; diver, joiner
Marásca, *sf.* égriot, small sour cherry
Maraschino, *sm.* maraschino (*delicate spirit distilled from the marasca cherry*)
Marásmo, *sm.* marasmus, wasting fever

Marevédi, *sm.* maravédi (a copper coin of Spain)

Maraviglia, *sf.* wönder, märvel, amazement; (*bot.*) balsamine, bälm; a maraviglia, admirably, surprisingly; far le maraviglie di una cösa, to extöl, make a wörl'd's wönder of a thing; däre maraviglia, to surprise, astonish; darsi maraviglia, to be surprised, astonished, to wönder at; non è maraviglia, it is not surprising, it is not to be wöndered at

Maravigliabile, *adj.* wönderful

Maravigliaccia, *sf.* vèry great wönder

Maravigliamento, *sm.* wönderment, surprise

Maravigliante, *adj.* wöndering, astonished, surprised

Maravigliarsi, *vn.* 1. to wönder

Maraviglievole, *adj.* wönderful, astonishing

Maravigliosamente, *adv.* wönderfully

Maraviglioso, -a, *adj.* wönderful, marvellous

Márca, *sf.* a bölder, frontier, bölder, country, öutmost próvince, región; a márck, tóken

Marcare, *va.* 1. to márck, bölder upön

Marcassita, *sf.* márcaisite (hard fossil)

Marcato -a, *adj.* márcked, böldering upön

Marcescibile, -a, *adj.* corréptible

Marchesa (marchesana), *sf.* marchioness

Marchesato, *sm.* a márquisaté

Marchése, *sm.* a márquis

Marchesino, *sm.* a young márquis

Marchiana, *sf.* the large black-heart chery

Marchiare, *va.* 1. to márck, stamp, bränd

Marchiato, -a, *adj.* márcked, bränded

Marchiatore, -trice, *smf.* márker

Marchigiano, -a, *adj.* and *smf.* náive of the Marches

Marchio, *sm.* márck, print, bränd

Marcia, *sf.* pus, púrlent matter

Marciapeide, *sm.* fót-páth, foot-way, side-páth, flággng, *trottoir*

Marciare, *van.* 1. to márch, márch off; to corrépt, rot

Marciaata, *sf.* a márch, béat of drüm

Marcido, -a, *adj.* pútrified, corrépted

Marcigione, *sf.* putrefaction, rötteness

Marcio, -a, *adj.* rötten, pútrified, spóiled, vile, déspicable; a vóstro marcio dispétto, whether you will or not, in spite of your téeth — *sm.* double stáke, lürch; campár il marcio, to sáve the márck, or lürch

Marcioso, -a, *adj.* púrlent, füll of pus

Marcire, *vn.* 3. to rot, becöme pútrid or púrlent, to féster, corrépt, fáde; spóil; marcire in prigione, to rot in jail

Marcito, -a, *adj.* rötten, corrépted, spóiled

Marcitajo, *sm.* tróugh or vessel in which rags are pláced till they becöme rötten

Marciume, *sm.* pus, corréption, méanness

Marco, *sm.* márck (coin), sign, márck

Marcorélla, *sf.* mércury (an herb)

Mare, *sm.* sea, the main; mar di lágrime, di ricchézza, a sea of téars, wörl'd of riches; — frésco, a fresh gale of wind; — tranquillo,

abbonacciato, cálm sea; — gróssó, rough sea, heavy sea; álto mare, high sea, main sea; sul mare, at sea, on sea; ácuqa di mare, sea wáter; battáglia sul mare, sea-fight; pórtó di mare, sea-pórt; génte di mare, sea-fárers, sea fáring péople; spiaggia del mare, sea-béach; sulla riva del mare, on the sea-shore; bracció di mare, an árm of the sea; viággio per mare, sea-vóyage; agitato, battúto dal mare, sea béat, sea-tóssed; náto, prodóttó dal mare, sea born; in álto mare (verso l'alto) sea-ward; mal di mare, sea sickness; mare di brónzo (Jewish antiquities), brázen sea; cinto dal mare, sea-girt; cösta del mare, sea-coast; óltre mare, d'óltre mare, beyond sea, transmarine; per mare, per via di mare, by sea; un bastiménto atto al mare, a sea wórtthy ship; trovársi in mare, to be at sea; röggero al mare, to stánd at sea; tenérsi in álto mare, to kéep in the óffing; avére il mal di mare, to be sea-sick; gettáre in mare, (far getto di) to throw ór héave overboard; cadére in mare, to fáll óverboard; méttére in mare, to pút to sea; méttersi in mare, to go to sea; trovársi, navigáre in álto mare, to be on the high; corrére il mare, to infést the seas; lóda il mare e tienti alla térra, *prov. exp.* práise the sea, and kéep on land

Maréa, *sf.* tide, ebb and flów; maréa piena, álta, high wáter; maréa di rovécio, hálf-tide; maréa mássima, spring tide

Mareggiante, *adj.* floating, drifting

Mareggiare, *vn.* 1. to flóat upön the sea, be buoyant, swell; to be sea-sick

Mareggiata, *sf.* tide, ebb and flów, flóod

Mareggio, *sm.* the swell of the sea, the mótion, bóoming, fluctuatió of the wáves

Marémma, *sf.* a dówn, a fen, saltwáter marsh

Maremmano, -a, *adj.* maritime, fénný

Maresciallo, *sm.* márshalship, the office of a márshal

Maresciallo, *sm.* a márshal, fiéld márshal

Marésco, -a, *adj.* maritime, marine, sea

Marése, *sm.* mársh, pond, bog, fen

Marétta, *sf.* a little rise, slíght swell of the sea

Marezzare, *va.* 1. to márble, vein like márble

Marezzato, -a, *adj.* márbled, veined, wáry

Marézzo, *sm.* márbling, váy colóuring

Marga, *sf.* márl, fat grávelly éarth

Margarita, margherita, *sf.* a péarl

Margheritina, *sf.* a dáisy; a fálse péarl

Margigrána, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of grápe

Marginale, *adj.* márginal, in the márgin

Marginato, *sm.* a slope, cut

Márgine, *sm.* márgin, brink, bölder, édge, brim, vérgé; scár, cicatrice

Marginétta, *sf.* smáll márgin, scár

Margióllo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) rötten, v. Marcio

Márgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) márgin, bank, bölder

Margoláto, *sm.* (*agr.*) a láyer of a vine; a set

Margólla, *sf.* fáiry, hag, búgbeár, fríght

Margóna, sm. (min.) a variety of márl
Margóttá, sf. (agr.) the shoot of a láyer, off-set (twigs)
Margottáre, va. 1. (agr.) to set láyers, lay
Margraviáto, sm. margraviate, the territory or jurisdiction of a Márgrave
Margrávio, sm. a márgrave; la consórtó (spósa) del Margrávio, the Márgravine
Margúttó, -a, adj. (vulg.) ugly and malicious
Maricélló, sm. báy, gulf; agitation
Marigiána, sf. a sort of wild duck
Marína, sf. séa-coást, séa; stránd, shóre, marine, návy; mercantíle, mércantíle návy, mércant service; — militáre, reale, rýgal návy; il Minístéro di marína, the návy-office; soldáto di marína, marine (soldier); término di marína, séa-term; bátter la marína, (mar.) to cróise
Marína marina, adv. exp. along the séa-shóre; andársene marína marína, to cóast
Marinájo, -áro, sm. mariner, sáilor, séaman
Marináre, va. 1. to pickle; to man a ship; *vm.* to be embittered against one's self
Marinescaménte, adv. sáilor-líke
Marinaréscó, -a, adj. of the séa; l' árté marinaréscá, navigátió, séamanship
Marináto, -a, adj. pickled, véxed, manned
Marinélla, sf. sort of chérry
Marinería, sf. navigátió, marine, návy
Marinéscó, a, adj. Marinaréscó
Mariniére, -éro, v. Marinájo
Marípo, sm. v. Marinájo
 — *a, adj.* marine, of the séa, màritime; péscó maríno, a séa-fish; térra marína, a séa tówn, séa cóntry; il maríno, the west wind; alzar a maríno, to scámper off
Marioláre, va. 1. to trick, swindle, táke in
Mariolériá, sf. swindling; táking in, trickery, knávisk trick
Mariólo, -a, smf. chéat, v. Mariuolo
Marionéttá, sf. píppet: rappresentázióne con le marionétté, píppet shów
Mariscálcó, sm. v. Maniscalco, maliscalco
Maritácció, sm. a bad or ugly húsband
Maritággio, sm. mårriage, mårtrimony
Maritále, adj. mårtil, of or for a húsband
Maritáméntó, sm. v. Maritaggio
Maritánda, adj. f. a mårriageable girl, a yóung lady to be mårried
Maritáre, va. 1. to mårry, to give in mårriage; — una figlia, to mårry a dáughter, to séttle her (in lífe); -ársi, to mårry, to get mårried; maritársi con, to wed, espóuse, mårry, v. Sposare
Maritáto, -a, adj. mårried; *smf.* a mårried man, wóman
Maritazióne, sf. v. Maritaggio
Marito, sm. húsband; marító and móglie, man and wife; sotto la potestá del marító, (law) cóvert, únder cóvert; marító delle cáppe, he-goat, (fig.) cùckold; una figlia da marító, a mårriageable dáughter

Maritóto, sm. (ant.) thý húsband
Marittimo, -a, adj. màritime, marine; le fórce marittime, the séa-fórces; affári, intérésái marittimi, màritime affáirs, intérests, shipping cóncerns; cédice marittimo, màritime còde, màritime lów, lów of shipping; (for the návy of the státe) árticles of wår; (for the mérchant service) navigátióne lúwa
Mariúoló, -a, smf. a tricky féllow, swíndler
Marmáglia, sf. mob, rábble, lów péople
Marmaglhiáccia, sf. filthy rábble, lów mob
Marmáto, -a, adj. cóated with márble páste
Marméggia, sf. a véry smáll wórm, måggot
Marmelláta, sm. mårmaláde, jéllý
Marmístó, sm. márble-cútter, scúlpitor
Marmítta, sf. pot (for culínary purposes) sáucepan
Mármo (marmoríte, ant.), sm. márble; — serpentino, variagáted márble; — statúario, statúary márble; — di Carrára, Carrára márble; — Paríó, Párian márble; i mármi di Páro (d'Arúndel), the Párian márbles, the Arúndélian márbles; cáva di mármo, márble quárry
Marmócchio, sm. brat, úrchin, silly bóy
Marmorájo, -áro, sm. márble-cútter, scúlpitor
Marmoráre, va. 1. to márble, vein
Marmorária, sf. scúlpiture, statúary, cárving
Marmeráto, sm. an incrustátió of bits of márble; a pláster or stucco of márble and líme; a sort of cóarse mosáic
Marmorécció, -a, adj. of márble, márble
Marmóreó, marmoríno, -a, adj. of, líke márble
Marmorizzáto, -a, adj. márbled
Marmoróso, -a, adj. resémbling márble
Marmóttá, sf. a mármot; — comúne, delle Atpi, Alpine mármot; — a shóemáker's lást
Márna, sf. márl, fat clay, rich grávelly sóil
Maróníta, adj. and sm. Mårónite (Cathólic of the Syrián ríte)
Maróso, sm. a bréaking wáve, a bréaker, sùrge; agitation of mind, perturbátió, ánguish; a mársk
Márra, sf. máttóck, pick-áxe; spáda di márra (fencing) sóil; márre, *sf.* (mar.) flúkes (of the áncor)
Marrabísó, sm. hécctor, búlly, háng-dog
Marrajuólo, sm. a pionéer, a dèlver
Marráno, sm. tráitor, miscreánt, infídel
Marráno, sm. (mar.) sort of ship, brig
Marráta, sf. hit, thrúst with a máttóck or pick áxe
Marrieggiáre, va. 1. to hárrow, smóoth dówn
Marréttó, sm. a smáll máttóck, pick-áxe
Marríméntó, sm. (ant.) v. Smarrimento
Marrítta, better manrítta, sf. the right hánd
Marrítto, -a, adj. right hánded; s. a right hánder
Marrocchino, sm. marócco or spánish léáther
Márroncélló, sm. smáll hóe, máttóck
Márróne, sm. lárge máttóck, lárge chéatnut, fáult; far un marróne, to máke a blúnder

Marronéto, *sm.* a chéstrnut gróve
Marróvécio, *manróvécio*, *sm.* a back stróke
Marrúbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hóar-hóund
Marrúca, *sf.* thórny hñsh, brámble, briér
Marrucájo, *sm.* pláce füll of thórny brámblés
Marruffino, *sm.* a dráper's bŷ
Marrúgola, *sf.* v. Marmaglia
Marsigliése, *sf.* marseillaise hymn (*French revolutionary song*), marseillaise
Marsupiale, *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) marsúpiál, marsúpiate; — *sm.* marsúpiál; marsupiali, *smf.* (*ordine dei marsupiali*) marsupialia, didélphyc ánimáls
Martagóne *sm.* (*bot.*) móuntain-lily
Márte, *sm.* Márs, wár; Márs (*planet*); cámpo di Marte, *fiéld* of Mars (*place devoted to military exercises*)
Martedi, *sm.* Túesdáy; — grásso, shróve túesday
Martellaménto, *sm.* martellatúra, *sf.* hámmerring (*act or effect of beating with a hammer*)
Martellára, *va.* 1. to hámmér, béat, tórture
Martelláta, *sf.* a blów vith a hámmér
Martellétto, *-ino*, *sm.* smáll hámmér
Martelliáno, *adj.* *m.* (*vers.*) vérsó martelliáno, *italian* verse of fourteen syllables (*invented by Martelli*)
Martellína, *sf.* a máson's hámmér, a pick
Martéllo, *sm.* hámmér, scóirge, anxiety, cáre; — grásso (*da magnáno*), sledge-hámmér; — da ferrára, shóing-hámmér; fiécár déntro a cóipi di martéllo, to hámmér in; lavorára col martéllo, to hámmér; sténdere col martéllo, to hámmér óut; réggere al martéllo, to be firm, hóld óut; stára a martéllo, to stánd the hámmér, be as it should be; sonára a martéllo, to ring the tócsin, sóund the alárm
Martellóne, *sm.* lárge hámmér, slédge-hámmér
Martináccio, *sm.* very lárge snáil
Martinélló, *-étto*, *sm.* cráne (*engine*), léver
Martingála, *sf.* a mártingal, hóse, bréeches (*ant.*)
Martirára, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to mártýr
Mártire, *sm.* a mártýr
Mártire, *sm.* (*poet.*) tórmént, ánguish
Martírio, *-iro*, *sm.* mártýrdom, tórture
Martirizáménto, *sm.* mártýrdom, tórture
Martirizzára, *va.* 1. to mártýr, tórture to déath
Martirizzársi, *vrf.* to tórmént one's self
Martirizzáto, *-a*, *adj.* mártýred, rácked
Martirologío, *sm.* mártýrology
Mártora, *of* a mártin or mártén
Mártore, *sm.* (*ant.*) hódge; clówn, búmpkin
Martorélló, *sm.* póor wrétch
Martoriáménto, *sm.* the ráck, stáke, tórture
Martoriánte, *adj.* thát mártýrs, tórtures
Martoriára, *va.* 1. to tórture, ráck, hárrass
Martoriáto, *-a*, *adj.* rácked, tórtured
Martório, *-óro*, *sm.* ráck, tórture, páin
Márza, *sf.* (*agr.*) a gráft, a shóot to gráft in
Marsacóitto, *sm.* sort of óintment (*ant.*)

Marzajuólo; *-a*, *adj.* of the mónth of márch
Marzapáne, *sm.* márchpáne, swéet bréad
Marzático, *marzéngo*, *adj.* *m.* (*agr.*) sówn in Máy
Marzemíno, *marzimíno*, *sm.* (*agr.*) a kind of grápe
Marziále, *adj.* mártial, wárlfke; códice marziále, *legislazione* marziále, *articles* of wár
Marzialità, *sf.* mártial áir, mánnér
Márzo, *sm.* the mónth of Márch
Marzocchíno, *sm.* a little fóol
Marzócco, *sm.* a páinted, cást or scúlpured lion; a blóckhead, búmskull, dúnce, dótt
Marzolino, *sm.* chéese máde in Márch
 — *-a*, *adj.* of Márch, máde in Márch
Marzuólo, *-a*, *adj.* sówed in Márch
Mascángo, *-a*, *adj.* (*vulg.*) cráfty, slf, shárp
Mascalciá, *sf.* vétérinary árt, fárier's árt
Mascalzóno, *sm.* a rúffian, ráscál; sóldier
Mascalzonéscó, *-a*, *adj.* rúffian-like, rúffianly, ráscally
Mascélla, *sf.* jáw, jáw-bóne, chéek
Mascellára (*dente*), *sm.* grínder, chéek-tóoth
Mascellóne, *sm.* gréat jáw, sláp on the fáce
Máschera, *sf.* másk, visór, vizzard; a veil, a másk, a pórson wéaring a másk; andáre, vestírsi in máschera, fare le máschere, to máskeráde; méttersi lá máschera, to pút on a másk; cavár lá máschera, to unmásk, to táke off the másk; gittáre lá máschera, to thrów off the másk; cavár lá máschera, to let fáll the másk, to spéak one's mind; ella há lá máschera, she is páinted; mandár in máschera, to stéal; fésta da bálló con máschere, másked báll
Mascheráccia, *sf.* a bad úgly másk
Mascherájo, *sm.* séllér of másk
Mascheraménto, *sm.* a másking, máskeráding, púttíng on a másk
Mascherára, *va.* 1. to másk, disguise, feign, híde; mascherársi, to pút on a másk
Mascheráta, *sf.* a máskeráde
Mascheráto, *-a*, *adj.* másked, disguised, hid
Mascherétta, *-ina*, *sf.* smáll másk
Mascherízso, *sm.* (*vulg.*) brúise, lívid spót
Mascheróne, *sm.* lárge páinted or cárved héad
Maschiáménto, *adv.* mánsfully, líke a man
Maschiézza, *sf.* mánliness, virility
Maschiémmina, *adj.* and *smf.* partáking of both séxes, hermáphrodite
Maschile, *adj.* mányly, máscúline, of man; vóce] maschile, a strong mányly vóice; gènere maschile, the máscúline gènder; pènué maschili, the lóngest féathers, the quills
Maschiléménto, *maschilménto*, *adv.* mánsfully, líke a man; of or in the máscúline gènder
Máschio, *sm.* the mále, (*mil.*) a cástle-keep; screw
 — *-a*, *adj.* mále, mányly, virile, nóble, vígorous, enórmous; figliúolo máschio, a mále child, a bŷ; máschí pensiéri, nóble thóughts; máschio náscó, an enórmous nóse

Mascolinità, *sf.* mánhóod, virility, mánliness
Mascolino, masculino, -a, *adj.* másculine, of the másculine gènder
Máscolo, *sm. and adj.* mále (*ant.*)
Masnáda, *sf.* tróop of armed men, bánd, gang, crówd, crew, set, còmpany, fáily
Masnadière, *sm.* sóldier, highwayman, rúffian
Mássa, *sf.* a máss. héap, píle, bóard; — *dei beni*, (*law*) estáte; — *dei beni immobili*, réal estáte; — *dei móbili*, personal estáte: in *massa*, in a máss, in a bódy, at lárge, bý the lúmp; *leva in massa*, rising in a bódy; *fare la massa*, méttère in *massa*, to *Massaccia*, *sf.* a lárge ill-fórmed héap (lúmp)
Massacrare, *va.* 1. to mássacre, sláughter, sláy, bútcher (hèad)
Massacro, *sm.* a mássacre, (*heraldry*) a déer's
Massaja, -ára, *sf.* a hóuse-wife, a góod fémale ecónomist, a cáfeful hóuse kéeper
Massajo, -áro, *sm.* a hóuse stéward, húsbandman, góod húsband, cáfeful mánager
Massarétta, *sf.* a líttle sérvant máid
Massellare, *va.* 1. to stríke, hámmèr, wórk red hot iron
Massellatura, *sf.* the act of stríking, hámmèring, wórkíng red-hot iron
Massello, *sm.* pig or móld of iron
Masseria, *sf.* a fárm-hóuse; quántity, máss
Masserizia, *sf.* góod húsbandry, doméstic ecónemy, cáfefulness, chátteís, fármíng utén-sils, kóusehóld góods: máss, héap
Masseriziaccia, *sf.* óld hóusehóld góods, lúmbèr
Masserizinola, *sf.* smáll triflíng fárniture
Massetere, *sm.* (*anat.*) mássèter
Massiccio, -a, *adj.* mássy, mássive, sólid
Mássima, *sf.* máxim, léádíng trúth, róle; *avere per mássima*, to hólđ it as a máxim
Massimamente | *adv.* chíefly, espécially,
Mássime | particularly, abóve áll
Mássimo, -a, *adj.* suprème, véry gréat; — *sm.* máximúm, ácme, héight
Másso, *sm.* a gréat rock, mássy stóne
Mássone, *adj. and sm.* v. *Frammassone*
Massoneria, *sf.* v. *Frammassoneria*
Massora, *sf.* Másora (*Rabbinical work on the Bible*) (óra)
Massoréti, *smpl.* Másorites, wríters of the Mássorético, -a, *adj.* masorétic, masorétical, relátíng to the Másora
Mastacco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. *Atticiato*
Mastello, -élla, *smf.* báthing-tub, báth
Mástica, *sf.* mástic, (gum), glúe
Masticacchiare, *va.* 1. to chéw, rúminate
Masticacchiato, -a, *adj.* chéwed, rúminatéd
Masticamento, *sm.* másticátíó, shéwíng
Masticare, *va.* 1. to chéw, rúminate, cónsider
Masticaticcio, *sm.* a thíng chéwed cónsidered
Masticato, -a, *adj.* chéwed, cónsidered
Masticatore, *sm.* a chéwer (of tobaccó)
Masticatorio, -a, *adj.* másticatóry; fit to be chéwed, to incréase the salíva
Masticatura, másticazióne, *smf.* másticátíon

Mástica, *sm.* mástic, glúe, síze, cément
Masticino, -a, *adj.* of mástic, viscous
Mástico, *sm.* mástic, (gum), glúe, síze
Mastiettato, *va.* 1. to ínflx a híngè-hóok
Mastiettato, -a, *adj.* secúred with hóoks, bóltz
Mastiettatura, *sf.* íron-wórk of a dóor
Mastietto, -étta, *smf.* a híngè-hóok, rag-bólt, sáil-máker's pálm
Mastigatore, *sm.* (*veter.*) mástigádour, slábhèring-bit
Mastino, *sm.* a mástíf dog
Mástio, *sm.* híngè, screw, cásè
Mastodonte, *sm.* mástodon (*antidiluvium ant-mal only known by its fossil remains*)
Mastoidéo, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) mástoid, resèmblíng the nípple or bréast
Mástra, *sf.* (*ant.*) místress
Mástro, *sm.* máster; — *di stráde*, a róad sur-véyör; *mástro d'equipaggio*, a bóatswáin — *a*, *adj.* frst, chíef, príncípál, hèad
Mastruciere, *mástro usciere*, *sm.* dóor-kéeper
Matàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to kíll; (*Ag.*) check-mate, subdúe, húmble
Matato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) check-mátèd, húmblèd
Matassa, *sf.* skéin, párcel, héap, set
Matassata, *sf.* a quántity of skéins, pérpléxity
Matassetta, -ina, *sf.* smáll skéin
Matematica, *sf.* máthèmatícs, dívinátíon; — *applicata*, práctical máthèmatícs; — *mista*, míxed máthèmatícs; — *pura*, astrátta, spéculatíva, pure, ábstráct, spéculatíve máthèmatícs; *strumento di matematica*, máthèmatícal ínstrúment
Matematicale, *adj.* máthèmatícal
Matematicamente, *adv.* máthèmatícallý
Matemático, *sm.* a máthèmatícian, dívínèr — *a*, *adj.* máthèmatícal
Matéra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. *Materia*
Materassa, *smf.* v. *Materasso*
Materassajo, *sm.* a máttress-máker
Materassino, -úccio, *sm.* smáll máttress
Materasso, *sm.* a máttress
Matéria, *sf.* máttèr, súbjèct, cásue; *uscir di matéria*, to be besídè the quéstíon, tálk ídly; — *prima*, bruta, gréggia, ráw máttèr; — (*purulenta*), pus, máttèr; — *médica*, (*med.*) máttèr médica; in *matéria di*, in affáirs 'of, in póint of; *indice delle matéria*, táble of còntènts; *entrare nella matéria*, to éntèr upón the máttèr or súbjèct
Materiaccia, *sf.* thíck máttèr, yéllow pus
Materialaccio, *sm.* an unwéildy héavy-fáced man
Materiale, *adj.* máttèrál, cóarse, héavy
Materiali, *smpl.* máttèrális (máttèrál)
Materialitto, -a, *adj.* ráther gróss, cóarse
Materialismo, *sm.* máttèrálisím
Materialista, *sm.* a máttèrálisít
Materialità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* máttèrálisítý, the súbsístènce, exístènce or súbsátènce of máttèr
Materialmente, *adv.* máttèrálisly, héavily, gróssly, cóarsely

Materiäte, -a, adj. matériel, composed of matter
Materiöso, -a, adj. affording matter, cause
Maternäle, adj. maternal, motherly
Maternamente, adv. in a motherly manner
Maternità, sf. maternity, (motherhood)
Matérno, -a, adj. maternal, motherly
Materószolo, sm. a bit of wood to which a bunch of keys is fastened not to lose them
Mattea, sf. pencil, crayon
Matitatójo, sm. a pencil-case
Mato, adj. m. scácco mato (*chess*) checkmate; dare scácco mato, to checkmate
Matráccio, sm. matrass, retort (glass vessel)
Mátre, sf. (poet.) mother
Matriciale, sf. (bot.) mother wort, camomile
Matricária, sf. (bot.) little centaury
Matrice, sf. womb, matrix; mould, matrices
Matricida, sm. a matricide, a murderer of his or her own mother
Matricidio, sm. matricide, the murder of a mother
Matricina, sf. lemon-press
Matriciösa, adj. (vulg) subject to hysterics
Matricola, sf. money paid when setting up in any trade; matricular book, register
Matricolare, va. 1. to matriculate, register
Matricoláto, -a, adj. matriculated, solemn
Matrigna, sf. a stepmother; a cruel mother
Matrignále, adj. belonging to a step-mother, of a cruel mother
Mátrigneggiäre (matrignäre), van. 1. to act the stepmother, belike a stepmother, to treat harshly
Matrimoniájo, sm. (burl.) match-maker
Matrimoniále, adj. matrimonial, nuptial
Matrimonialmente, adv. by marriage
Matrimoniäre, va. 1. to marry, to consummate the marriage
Matrimónio, sm. matrimony, marriage, wedlock; — d'inclinazione, love match; — d'interesse, interested match; — di convenienza, prudent marriage or match, — morgánico, left-handed marriage; — in extremis, in articulo mortis, marriage in which one of the parties is at the point of death; contratto di matrimonio, marriage treaty, marriage articles; impedimenti al matrimonio, (*law*) impediments of marriage; publicazione di matrimonio, ban; anteriore al matrimonio, anti-nuptial; fuori di matrimonio, unlawfully; durante il matrimonio, (*law*) in wedlock; contrarre matrimonio, to contract a marriage, to be joined in matrimony; unire in matrimonio, to join in matrimony; consumare il matrimonio, to consummate the marriage
Matrina, madrina, sf. mid-wife, god-mother
Matrisálvia, sf. clary, all-heal (*an herb*)
Matrisélva, sf. (bot.) honeysuckle, v. Madre-selva
Matrizzáre, madreggiäre, un. 1. to take after one's mother

Matróna, sf. a matron; a grave imposing motherly lady; an old faithful servant
Matronále, adj. matron-like
Matróne, sm. a pain in the side, v. Madrone
Matronimico, -a, adj. that takes the mother's name
Mátta, sf. (ant.) a mat to lie on; a flock, troop
Mattaccióne, sm. v. Matteredlo
Mattaccinäre, un. 1. to frolic, to play with pranks, to play antic tricks
Mattaccináta, sf. a kind of comic dance
Mattaccino, sm. a matachin, mimic, puppet
Mattaccio, sm. an arrant fool; a dröll fellow
Mattadóre, sm. matador (*bull-killer*); matadore, (one of the three principal cards in the game of ombre and quadrille)
Mattajóne, sm. (agr.) sort of dry barren ground
Mattaménte, adv. foolishly
Mattána, sf. nothing to-do-ishness, ennui, spleen; sonäre a mattána, to be weary of one's self, to have the blue devils
Mattapáne, sm. ancient Venetian coin
Mattéa, sf. uccelläre la mattéa, to quiz, banter
Matteggiäre, un. 1. to play the fool
Máttera, sf. v. Madia
Matteredlo, sm. little mad fellow; a röller to thin dough with, a pot-stick
Matteria, mattézza, sf. madness, folly
Máttero, sm. stick, cudgel, club
Matteróne, sm. great madman, fool
Mattézza, sf. madness, foolishness
Mattina, sf. morning; la mattina per tempo, early in the morning; domani mattina, tomorrow morning; l'indomani mattina, la mattina seguente, the following morning, next morning
Mattinäre, va. 1. to sing matins, sing under one's mistress' window at day-break
Mattináta, sf. morning music, serenade; the whole morning, forenoon
Mattinatóre, sm. a morning serenader
Mattiniéro, -a, adj. early (*rising early*)
Mattino, sm. the morning
Mattità, sf. (ant.) folly, v. Mattezza
Mátto, -a, adj. mad, insane, extravagant, eager; — da caténa, raving mad, stark mad; diventär matto, andäre matto, to madden, to go or run mad; la vuol färmi diventär matto, she wants to drive me mad; he vuole un ben matto, he is passionately fond of her, he dotes on her; andär matto di che che sia, to be mad after a thing; *smf.* a madman, madwoman; ospedale dei matti, lunatic asylum; far cose da matto, to act like a madman; éssere come il matto nei röcchi, to have access and be welcome every where; un matto ne fa cénno, one fool makes many; i matti banno bollétta di dir ciò che vogliono, *prov. exp.* fools have liberty to say what they please
Mattolina, sf. small lark, tit-lark

Mattoname, *sm.* a quantity or heap of brick
Mattonamento, *sm.* v. Mattonato (bats
Mattonare, *va.* 1. to pave, floor with bricks
Mattonato, -a, *adj.* paved, floored with bricks
 — *sm.* a brick pavement, floor, a square, an
 open street, pavement; restár in sul matto-
 nato, to come to poverty
Mattoncello, *sm.* a small tile, square brick
Mattone, *sm.* a brick; an arrant fool; dare il
 mattone, to give the gloss to cloth
Mattonella, *sf.* (of a billiard-table) cushion;
 fare mattonella, colpire di mattonella, to
 hit a back-stroke, to hit a bricole; — *sf.*
 sort of comfit
Mattoniero, *sm.* brick-maker
Mattugio, -i, *adj.* of the smaller species (said
 of sparrows, and other birds of which there
 are two kinds; one larger than the other)
Mattutinale, *adj.* of the morning, morning;
 preghiére mattutináli, morning prayers
Mattulino, *sm.* morning; matins
 — -a, *adj.* of the morning, morning; stélla
 matulina, the morning star
Maturamente, *adv.* maturely, deliberately
Maturamento, *sm.* the ripening, maturation
Maturante, *adj.* ripening, maturing
Maturare, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grow ripe; *va.*
 to ripen, make ripe; to mature, bring to
 maturity; to come, bring to a head, sup-
 purate
Maturativo, -a, *adj.* that ripens; suppurative
Maturato, -a, *adj.* ripe; mature, old, inured
Maturatrice, *adj. f.* ripening, suppurating
Maturazione, *sf.* maturation, maturity, ri-
 peness
Maturazza, *sf.* ripeness, maturity
Maturità, *sf.* maturity, ripeness; mature age,
 maturity; wisdom, sobriety, moderation
Maturo, -a, *adj.* ripe, mature, perfected, dis-
 creet; fit; apostéma matúra, a ripe impo-
 sition; età matúra, ripe or advanced age;
 uomo maturo, a disoréet sóber-minded man;
 ragazza al maritaggio già matúra, a mar-
 riageable young lady; consiglio maturo,
 mature judgment; vino maturo, wine that
 is ripe, fit to drink
Mausoléo, *sm.* a mausoleum
Mavi, *sm.* light azure, sky color, clear blue
Mazza, *sf.* a stick, staff, bludgeon, a knotty
 stick; a club, mace, baton; mazza da pálo,
 a mallet; menár la mazza fonda, to spare
 nobody, to have at them all; menár alla
 mazza, to betray; alzar la mazza, to raise
 the scourge, prepare the punishment; met-
 ter troppa mazza, to say more than one
 should
Mazzacavallo, *sm.* a large see-saw-like pole
 used to draw up water from the garden wells
Mazzacchera, *sf.* an instrument to catch eels
Mazzafrusto, *sm.* a ballista; (the virile member)
Mazzagatti, *sm.* a small fire arm, little pistol
Mazzamarro, *sm.* a blockhead

Mazzamarro, *sm. bot.* macinatura, *sf.* (mace)
 crumbs of sea biscuit
Mazzapicchiare, *va.* 1. to strike with a mallet
Mazzapicchio, *sm.* mallet, large hammer
Mazzasette, *sm.* a braggart, bully, brave
Mazzata, *sf.* blow with a club
Mazzatello, *sm.* v. Mazzetto
Mazzeranga, *sf.* rammer, paver's beetle
Mazzerangare, *vn.* 1. to ram, trample upon
Mazzerare, *bet.* mazerare, *va.* 1. to draw a
 person with a heavy stone hung round his
 neck
Mazzerò, *sm.* knotty club, unleavened bread
Mazzetta, *sf.* mallet, large hammer
Mazzettino, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, nosegay
Mazzetto, *sm.* a little bunch, bundle; maz-
 zetto di fiori, a nosegay, bouquet
Mazzicare, *va.* 1. to bang, beat hammer, forge
Mazzicare, *sm.* a blacksmith, hammerer
Mazziculare, *vn.* 1. v. Tombolare
Mazziere, *sm.* mace bearer, beadle, vergor
Mazzo, *sm.* bunch, bundle, bludgeon; mazzo
 di carte, a pack of cards; — di lettere, a
 packet of letters; — di fiori, a nosegay; —
 di chiavi, a bunch of keys; metterli in
 mazzo, to take part in; alzare i mazzi, to
 throw up the cards, be off
Mazzocchiaja, *sf.* great bunch of hair, etc.; a
 female hair-dresser, fire-woman
Mazzocchio, *sm.* tuft of hair, bundle, band,
 crowd, stalk, sprout of sheeny, endive
Mazzocchiuto, -a, *adj.* knotty, big at one end
Mazzolare, *va.* 1. to mull, beat with a mallet
Mazzolino, *sm.* bunch of flowers, nosegay
Mazzuola, *sf.* switch, small mace, stick
Mazzuolare, *va.* 1. to fell, kill, knock down
 (with a mace)
Mazzuolo, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, pick, a
 stannary's hammer
Me, *pron. mf.* me; di me, of me; a me, to me;
 da me, from me, by me
Me' (for meglio), *adv.* better, rather
Meandro, *sm.* meander, maze, winding
Meare, *vn.* 1. v. Trapelare, trapassare
Meato, *sm.* a pore; the urethral canal
Meccanica, *sf.* mechanics, the mechanical arts
Meccanicamente, *adv.* mechanically
Meccanico, -a, *adj.* mechanical, méan, lów
 — *sm.* mechanician, mechanic
Meccanismo, *sm.* mechanism, structure
Meccéro, *sm.* (ant.) máster, sir, v. Messéro
Mecenate, *sm.* mecénas, a patron (barb
Mecioacàn, meciocàn, *sm.* (pharm.) white shù-
Méco, *pron. mf.* with me, along with me
Medaglia, *sf.* a medal, an ancient coin; il ro-
 véschio della medaglia, the reverse of the
 medal, quite the contrary
Medagliata, *sf.* (ant.) a medal worth
Medagliere, *sm.* cabinet of medals
Medaglietta, *sf.* a small medal
Medaglione, *sm.* large medal, medallion
Medagliata, *sm.* medalist, antiquary

Medagliuccia, *sf.* a worthless old medal
Medémo (for medésimo), *adj.* self, same
Medesimamente, *adv.* likewise, also, éven
Medesimàrsi, *v.* Immedesimarsi
Medesimèzza, -ità, *sf.* sameness, identity
Medésimo (medésimo), -a, *pron.* same, self;
 io medésimo, myself; egli medésimo, him-
 self, he himself; séco medésimo, with or
 in himself; *adj.* nel medésimo modo, in the
 same manner; *adv.* v. Medesimamente
Mediàno, -a, *adj.* middle, middling (*ant.*)
Mediànte, *prep.* through the médium of, by
 the assistance of, by méans of, through
Mediàre, *vn.* 1. to be the médium between,
 to be interposed, to act as mediátor
Mediatamente, mediàte, *adv.* mediately
Mediàto, -a, *adj.* mediate, middle; commódius
Mediatóre, -trice, *smf.* a mediátor, intercès-
 sor, réconciler, a middle man; a go-be-
 tween; mediátore di comércio, a bróker;
 mediátore di cavàlli, a horse-jockey
Mediaziónè, *sf.* mediatiòn, interposition, in-
 tervèntiòn, intercèssiòn
Médica, *sf.* fémale physician, *v.* Medichessa;
 — (*bot.*) lúcern
Medicàbile, *adj.* cùrable, remédiabile
Medicamentàrio, *sm.* pharmacópia
Medicamentó, *sm.* a médicament
Medicamentóso, -a, *adj.* medicinal
Medicànte, *sm.* a physician, mèdical adviser
Medicàre, *vn.* 1. to medicate, héal, cùre
Medicàstro, medicàstrone, *sm.* a quàck
Medicàto, -a, *adj.* medicated, cùred, mixed
Medicatóre, *sm.* physician, sùrgeon, léech
Medicàtura, *sf.* the applying medicaments
Medicazióne, *sf.* a rémedy, the úsing rémedies
Medichessa, medicàtrice, *sf.* fémale physician
Medichévole, *adj.* susceptible of cùre
Medicina, *sf.* médecine, a phýsic, a rémedy;
 — légale, forénsic médecine; studénte di me-
 dicína, mèdical stùdent; prènder medicína,
 to take phýsic
Medicinàle, *adj.* medicinal; *sm.* a rémedy
Medicinalmente, *adv.* medicinally, like a doc-
 tor, like a pátient
Medicinàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Medicare
Médico, *sm.* a physician, dòctor, mèdical man;
 — da sùcciole, a pòor pètty doctor
 — -a, *adj.* mèdical, medicinal
Medicóne, *sm.* a véry skilful physician
Mediconzolino, *sm.* { a quàck, a pòor pètty
 Medicónzolo, -úccio } dòctor, a chàriatan
Medietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* the mètiety; (the half
 of a farthing, etc.)
Médio, -a, *adj.* médium, middle, àverage;
 prèzzo médio, the àverage price; tèmpo
 médio, the médium time
 — *sm.* the middle finger
Mediòcre, *adj.* middling, mòderate, slènder,
 méan, éasy, indifferènt (mediòcre), néither
 large nor smàll, néither good nor bad
Mediòcreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to obsèrve mediòcity

Mediòcremente, *adv.* indifferèntly, so so
Mediòcrità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* mediòcity; l' àurea
 mediòcrità, the gòlden méan
Meditamentó, *sm.* meditatiòn, idéa, thòught-
Mediànte, *adj.* mèditating, musing
Meditàre, *vn.* 1. to mèditate, mûse
Meditataménte, *adv.* deliberately, pùrposely
Meditatívo, -a, *adj.* mèditative
Meditazióncella, *sf.* shòrt, slíght meditatiòn-
Meditazióne, *sf.* meditatiòn, rêvery
Mediterràneo, -a, *adj.* (*geog.*) mediterrèanean-
Mefite, *sf.* mephitis; fòul, offensive and nòxious
 exhalatiòn
Mefitico, -a, *adj.* mephitic, mephitical
Mefitismo, *sm.* mephitism
Méglio, *adv.* bétter, mòre, ràther; óggi sto un
 pòco méglio, to dáy I am a little bétter,
 quèsto mi val méglio di un fiasco di víno,
 this is bétter for me than a bottle of wine;
 andàr di bène in méglio, to go on bétter
 and bétter; il méglio del móndo, the best
 in the wòrld; alla méglio, as well as one
 can; niènte di méglio, nòthing can be bét-
 ter; tãnto méglio, so much the bétter; fa-
 réste méglio a badàre ai fãtti vòstri, you
 had bétter mind your ówn business; bisò-
 gna fàre come méglio possiàmo, we mùst
 dó the best we can; per dir méglio, or ràther;
 meglio di così non si può, it is as well as
 it can be; volére il méglio del móndo ad
 alcúno, to lóve one dèarly, pàssionately;
 ameréi méglio, I wòuld ràther; il méglio,
sm. the best, the flòwer
Meglioràre, meglioire, *v.* Migliorare, migliore
Méla, *sf.* àpple, bàll on the top of a cúpola
Melacchino, -a, *adj.* very swéet (*said of wine*)
Melacítola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlm-mint, bàlm gèntle-
Melacotógnà, *sf.* a quince
Melacotógnò, *sm.* *v.* Cotogno
Meladdolcìto, -a, *adj.* swéetened with hòney
Melàggine, *sf.* *v.* Melata
Melàgràna, melàgranàta, *sf.* pòmègranate
Melàgrància, *sf.* (*ant.*) òrange, *v.* Melarància
Melàgràno, *sm.* a pòmègranate-trée
Melancolía, *sf.* mèlancholy, sàdness, bìle,
 mèlancholiness; stàre in melancolía, to be
 mèlancholy, sàd, glòomy; dàrsi melancolía,
 to becòme mèlancholy, glòomy; dàre or in-
 durre melancolía, to sàdden, to màke mèl-
 ancholy or glòomy, to damp one's spirits
Melancolicaménte, *adv.* mèlancholily, with
 mèlancholy
Melancófico, -a, *adj.* mèlancholy, glòomy,
 sàd, dismal, dull
Melàngola, melàngolo, *sm.* an òrange
Melaníte, *sf.* (*min.*) melànite (a black varietà
 of gárnet)
Melansàggine, *bet.* melensàggine, *sf.* silliness,
 fòlly
Melanteria, *sf.* melaneria, a vitriòlic èarth
Melántio e melántro, *sm.* (*bot.*) fènnel-flòwer
Melanúro, *sm.* mèlanure, mèlanúrus (*small*)

fish of the Mediterranean; a species of gill-head
Melancétó, sm. orangery
Melaráncia, sf. an orange; invention, fiction
Melaránciata, sf. a blow with an orange
Melaráncio, sm. an orange tree
Melário, sm. a bee hive
Melássa, sf. molasses, treacle
Meláta, sf. the August dew; apple-marmalade
Meláto, -a, adj. honied, sweetened with honey, mellifluent; parole meláto, honied words
Méle, sm. honey; avère il méle in bócca e il coltéllo a cintola, to give fair words but foul deeds
Melensággine, sf. stupidity, awkwardness
Melénso, -a, adj. foolish, silly, heavy, dull
Melétó, sm. orchard, plantation of apple trees
Meliáca, sf. an apricot
Meliáco, sm. an apricot tree
Meliánto, sm. (bot.) honey-flower
Mélica (méliga, ant.), sf. Indian corn, maize
Melichino, sm. hydromel, drink made of honey
Mélico, -a, adj. melodious, harmonious
Meliilto, sf. (min.) méliilte (small yellow crystals found in the lavas of Vesúvius)
Meliilto, sm. (bot.) méliilot
Melissa, sf. (bot.) balm-mint, balm gentle
Mellífero, -a, adj. producing honey
Mellificáre, vn. 1. to make honey
Mellificáre, sm. mellification, production of honey
Mellifluaménte, adv. in a mellifluous manner
Mellifluo, -a, adj. mellifluous, sweet
Mellite, sf. (min.) méllite, honey stone
Melonággine, sf. stupidity
Melonájo, sm. a bed of water melons
Meloncéllo, bet. meloncino, sm. a small water melon
Melóné, sm. a water-melon; a booby, a block-head; a curb; avér il melóné, to be distanced
Mélma, sf. mud, mire, slime, puddle
Melmóso, -a, adj. muddy, miry, slimy
Mélo, sm. an apple tree
Melocotógno, sm. a quince tree
Melóde, sf. (poet.) melody
Melodía, sf. melody
Melódico, -a, adj. melodious
Melodiosaménte, adv. melodiously
Melodioso, -a, adj. melodious
Melodrámma, sm. a melodrame
Melodrammático, -a, adj. melodramatic
Melogramátó, sm. v. Melagrana
Melopéa, sf. v. Contrapunto
Melóte, sf. vest made of a sheep's fleecy skin
Melúggine, sf. a crab-tree
Melúme, sm. mildew falling on the vines
Melúzza, melúzzola, sf. a small apple
Membrána, sf. a membrane, film
Membranáceo, -a, adj. membranous, filmy
Membranóso, -a, adj. membranous, filmy
Membránza, sf. v. Rimembranza
Membráre, van. 1. to remember, recollect (poet.)
Membrétto, membricciúolo, sm. a small member

Membro, sm. a member, limb; — del Parláménto, a member of Parliament; — della stéssa società, fellow member; qualità di membro, membership; membro di vascéllo (mar.), rib, timber
Membrolino, sm. small member, part, particle
Membróne, sm. a large member, limb, part
Membrúto, -a, adj. muscular, strong-limbed, well-knit, stout, square-built; thick-set
Mémma, sf. (ant.) mire, slime, v. Melma
Memorábile, adj. memorable, remarkable
Memorándó, -a, adj. v. Memorabile
Memorabilménte, adv. in a memorable way
Memoráre, va. 1. to recall to mind, put in mind, recollect, remember
Memorativa, sf. the faculty of remembering
Memorativo, -a, adj. of the memory, mémorative
Memorátó, -a, adj. mentioned, remembered
Mémóre, adj. mindful; mémóre de' beneficj ricevuti, mindful of the benefits received
Memorévole, adj. memorable, remarkable
Memória, sf. memory, remembrance, recollection, reminiscence; memorándum, note, memoirs; di felice o gloriosá memória, of happy or glorious memory; di sánta memória, of blessed memory; mémorie di Sant' Elena, Mémoires of St. Helena; imparáre a memória, to learn by heart, memory, rote; cadére dalla memória d' uno, to be forgotten by a person; consegnáre alla memória (de' posteri), to hand down to posterity; aver la memória lábile, to have a bad (or short) memory; ridúrre ad una memória alcuna cosa, to bring a thing to one's remembrance or recollection, to remind one of a thing; a memória d' uómo, within the memory of man; fátemi memória, put me in mind
Memoriále, sm. memorial, memorandum, note, mémorial, petition; memory, remembrance
Memorialista, smf. memorialist
Memorióna, sf. (iron.) great, happy memory
Memorióso, -a, adj. memorable
Memoriúccia, sf. a short or faithless memory
Ména, sf. train, plot, underhand dealing, doings
Menadito (a), adv. exp. at one's fingers' end; sapére una cosa a menadito, to have a thing at one's fingers' end
Menageria, sf. menagerie
Menagióné, sf. motion, stir, diarrhæa (etc.)
Menále, sm. (mar.) rope of a pulley, capstan
Menaménto, sm. leading, carrying on, conduct; tossing, jolting, agitation
Menáre, va. 1. to lead, conduct, guide; to shake, jog, loosen; to produce, handle, treat; — per il náso, to lead by the nose; — móglie, to take a wife; — un pugno, to give a blow with one's fist; — le máni, to lay about one; — i giòrni, to spend one's days; — buóno, to admit, receive as good or valid, concede, allow; — a capo, to carry out;

— per la lúnga , to püt off , desér , deláy ;
— ad effetto , to càrry into effect ; — alle-
granza , to rejóice ; — calci , to kick ; — ca-
róle , to sing and dånce in a ring ; — delle
calcagne , to flý , tåke to one's heels , to run
away ; — duólo di alcúno , to mourn for a
pérson ; — la língua cóntro alcúno , to spéak
ill of one , to tradúce , slånder , bækbite a
pérson ; ve la meno buóna per questa vólta ,
I forgive it you for this once

Menarrósto, *sm.* a jack , a túrnspit
Menáta, *sf.* hándful ; léading , cõducting
Menatina, *sf.* smáll hándful
Menáto, -a , *adj.* led , cõducted , loosened
Menatójo, *sm.* any instrumént úsed to shåke ,
móve or jog

Menatóre, -trice , *smf.* guíde , léader
Menátúra, *sf.* jóint ; agítation , mótion
Ménocio, -a , *adj.* thin , flaccid , soft , flabby
Ménda, *sf.* fáult , defect ; aménds , reparátion ,
indémnity ; pénalty , fórféit

Mendáce, *adj.* mendácious , fálse
Mendácio, *sm.* (poet.) fálsehood
Mandáre, *va.* 1. to máke aménds , repáir
Mendicággine, mendicággione , *sf.* (ant.) v. Men-
dicità

Mendicánte, *adv.* in a béggary máñner
Mendicánte, *adj.* bégging , mendicant , åsking
åíms , póor ; fráte mendicánte , a bégging
friar ; *smf.* a béggar , a mendicant

Mendicánza, *sf.* ant. v. Mendicità
Mendicáre, *van.* 1. to beg , åsk åíms , mendicáte
Mendicátamente, *adv.* in a bégging máñner
Mendicátio, -a , *adj.* bégged , mendicáted
Mendicatóre, *sm.* a mendicant , béggar
Mendicatório, -a , *adj.* of béggars or béggary
Mendicázione, *sf.* a bégging , mendicity
Mendicítà, -áde , -áte , *sf.* (mendicítà , ant.)
mendicity , béggary

Mendico, -a , *adj.* mendicant , póor , destítute
Mendicóme, *sm.* ant. Mendicítà
Méndo, *sm.* aménds , reparátion , indémnity ,
bad hábit , defect , fáult , vice

— , mendáto , *adj.* máde aménds , repáired
Mendóso, -a , *adj.* füll of defects , fáulty
Mengáre, *van.* 1. to diminish , v. Scemare
Meníngi , *sf.* (anat.) meninges (cóats of the
brain)

Menestréllo , *sm.* minstrel ; árté cánto di me-
nestrållo , minstrel
Meniánte , *sm.* (bot.) másh trefóil , bog-béan
Menipossénte , *bot.* menopossénte , *adj.* the
léast pówerful

Menisco , *sm.* a gláss cõncave on one side and
cõvex on the óther

Menispermó , *sm.* (bot.) menispermum , móon-
seed

Méno , *sm.* and *adj.* m. (líttle used) eúnuch ,
váin , beardless

Méno , *adv.* less ; il méno , the léast ; piú o
méno , more or less ; venir méno di fórze ,
to grów weak , lánguish ; venir méno , to

fåint away ; ésser da méno di alcúno , to be
a pérson's inférior ; a méno , unless : per lo
méno , at léast ; non póssó far di méno , I
cånnot but , I cånnot help ; dovrémo fárne
a méno (or di méno) , we múst dó withóut it ,
we múst dispense with it

Menomábile , *adj.* susceptíble of díminútion
Menomáméto , *sm.* díminútion , retréachment

Menomámte , *adj.* who díminishes , lessens
Menománza , *sf.* díminútion , wáñt , depressíon
Menomáre , *va.* 1. to máke less , lessen , curtåil ,
abridge ; l' fra ménoma i giòrni , pássion
shórtens lífe

Menomáto , -a , *adj.* díminished , lessened
Menomíssimo , *adj.* the véry léast , the slíghtest

Ménomo , -a , *adj.* léast , less , lesser , smállest
Menomúccio , -a , *adj.* léast , smállest of åll
Menováre , *adj.* (ant.) léast , insignificant

Menováre , *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Menomare
Monovile , *adj.* (ant.) méan , lów , ignóble

Ménsa , *sf.* táble , bóard ; bishóp's íncome ;
príme , scõnde ménse , fríst , scõnd course ;
sedére a ménsa , to sit dówn to táble ; ap-
parechiáre la ménsa , to láy the cloth ; to-
gliere le ménse , to remóve the cloth , to
cléar the táble , to táke away ; ménsa eucá-
rística , sácra ménsa , cõmmúnion-tåble ; ac-
cõtársi alla sácra ménsa , to partåke of the
Lord's súpper , to réceive the cõmmúnion ,
to réceive or take the sácramént

Ménsale , *sf.* a geométrical figúre cõnsísting
of fóur irrégular sídes

Ménséta , *sf.* a smáll éating táble , bóard

Ménsile , *adj.* móñthly
Ménsola , *sf.* a bråcket , lédge , cõrbel

Menstruále , *adj.* ménstrual
Ménstruo , v. Mestruo

Ménsuale , *adj.* móñthly , of évery móñth

Mensurábile , *adj.* ménsurable
Mensuratóre , *sm.* v. Misuratore

Ménta , *sf.* mínt , bálm-mínt
Méntále , *adj.* ménál , of the mínd , íntelléctual

Méntalmente , *adv.* ménálly
Méntástro , *sm.* (bot.) wíld mínt

Ménte , *sf.* mínd , spírít , sóul , understånding ,
íntelléct , júdgment ; tornáre a ménte , nella
ménte , to recólléct ; andar per la ménte , to
pass in one's thóughts ; cadére in ménte or
nella ménte , to cõme into one's héad , or
thóught ; aver ménte or la ménte a una cosa ,
to héed or mínd a thíng , to páy or gíve at-
téntion to it ; imparáre a ménte , to léarn
by héart ; recársi a ménte , alla ménte , in
ménte , to bring or cåll to mínd ; trårre
dalla ménte , to máke one forgetfúlf of , to
make one forget ; por ménte , to mínd ; sa-
pér a ménte , to knów by héart ; uscíre di
ménte , to forgót ; tenér a ménte , to remém-
ber ; non l' ho a ménte , I dón't remémber
it ; óra mi víene in ménte , nów I remémber
nów that I thínk of it ; ciò mi fa venir in
ménte , that puts me in mínd

Mentecattággine, *sf.* stupidity, foolishness
Mentecallévole, *adj.* v. Mentecatto
Mentecátto, -a, *adj.* mad, beside one's self, out of one's mind; un mentecátto, a mad-
Mentiórro, -a, *adj.* sly, cunning (man)
Mentiéra, *sf.* (*surg.*) båndage round the chin
Mentiéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) liar, v. Mentiora
Mentiménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) fálshóod, lying
Mentire, *vu.* 3. to lie, tell a lie; — d'una promessa, to break one's promise; mentite per la gola, you lie in the throat; v. Falsare
Mentita, *sf.* lie, fálshóod; dáre, toccare una mentita, to give, be given the lie
Mentitáménte, *adv.* fálsely, decéitfully
Mentito, -a, *adj.* fálse, feigned, cöunterfeit
Mentitóre, -trice, *smf.* a liar
Ménto, *sm.* the chin; far balläre il mento, (*vulg.*) to eat
Mentósto, *adv.* not so sóon, láter
Mentováre, *vu.* 1. to mention
Mentovátto, -a, *adj.* mentioned, afóresaid
Mentovazióne, *sf.* v. Mentione
Métre, *mentreché*, *adv.* while, whilst, as
Menzionäre, *vu.* 1. to mention, máke mention
Menzionátto, -a, *adj.* mentioned
Menzione, *sf.* mention; far menzióne, to mention
Menzógná, *sf.* an untruth, fálshóod, fib, stóry
Menzognatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mentitoro
Menzogneráménte, *adv.* fálsely, decéitfully
Menzognére, -éro, -éra, *adj.* lying, fálse
Meraménte, *adv.* mérely, simply
Meraviglia, *sf.* meravigliäre, *ecc.*, v. Maraviglia, *ecc.*
Mercadánte, *sm.* v. Mercante
Mercánte, *sm.* mérchant, tráder, shep-keeper; mercánte di sétá, a silk mérchant; mercánte di páno, a wóollem dráper
Mercanteggiäre, mercánte, *vu.* 1. to trade, carry on cömmérce, to hággle, cháffer, chéapen (conténd about the price)
Mercantéscó, -a, *adj.* tráding, of a mérchant
Mercantéssa, *sf.* a milliner, trádeswóman
Mercantévole, *adj.* v. Mercantile
Mercantile, *adj.* mércantile, cömmérial
Mercantilménte, *adv.* mérchant-like
Mercantóne, *adj.* gréat mérchant, rich tráder
Mercantuólo, *sm.* a smáll trádesman, petty shópkeeper, déaler
Mercantúzzo, *sm.* a smáll tráder, a déaler
Mercanzía, *sf.* góods, wáres, mérchandise
Mercanzíndia, *sm.* a slight cömmódy or árticle, smáll wáres or mérchandise
Mercáre, *vu.* 1. (*poet.*) to tráffic, déál in, gáin
Mercatábile, *adj.* sáléable, márkétable
Mercatáto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mercato
Mercatántáre, *vu.* 1. to tráde, déál, tráffic
Mercatánte, *sm.* a mérchant; mercatánte all'ingrósso, a whólesáde mérchant; far oré-
chie da mercatánte or **mercánte**, to préténd not to héar, not to understand

Mercatantúzzo, -úolo, *sm.* a little mérchant
Mercatánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) tráde, cömmérce
Mercatánzia, *sf.* tráffic, trade, mérchandíse
Mercatáre, *vu.* 1. to tráde, tráffic, déál; to chéapen, hággle, béat dówn the price
Mercatáto, -a, *adj.* tráded, chéapened
Mercátto, *sm.* márkét, márkét-place, bárgain, ráte of provisións, provisió, quántity; a buon mercátto, chéap; far mercátto di ché-
chessia, to túrn a thíng to góod accóunt; tre dónne fanno un mercátto, thrée wómen máke as much nóise as a márkét pl'áce
Mercatúra, *sf.* cömmérce, árt of tráding
Mércé, *sf.* mérchandíse, wáres, góods
Mércé, *mercéde*, *sf.* récompense, réwárd, guárdon, mérit, desért, sálary, hélp, aid, cömpássió, pity, kindnéss, bénefit, fávor; mercé, gran mercé, I thánk you very múch; rénder mercéde, to réwárd, thánk; rimét-
tersi alla mercé altrúti, to thrów one's sélf on a person's mércy; andár all'altrúti mer-
céde, to implóre ássistánce; mercé la vé-
stra generositá, thróugh your generósi-
ty, thánks to your génerósi-
ty; mercé che, be-
cause
Mercenájó, -ário, -a, *adj.* vénal, mércenary; *sm.* a mércenary, a híreling
Mercenariáménte, *adv.* mércenarily
Mercennúme, *sm.* (*ant.*) wórk dóne for móney
Merceria, *sf.* mércery, silk stúffs, mércer's shop
Mercíajó, *sm.* a mércer, haberdásher
Mercíajuólo, -a, *smf.* haberdásher, pédlar
Mercimónio, *sm.* ilícit tráde, smúggling
Mercoledì (mercoledì), *sm.* Wédnesday; —
santo, Wédnesday befóre Easter, Wédnes-
day in Pássió-
week; — **dolle óneri**, ásh
Wédnesday
Mercorálla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mércury, dog's cául
Mercuriále, *adj.* mércúrial, áctive, unstáble; — *sf.* (*com.*) áverage prices of gráin, áver-
ages, (*bot.*) v. Mercorella
Mércúrio, *sm.* (*myth.*) Mércury; mércury (*metal*), quick-silver; (*astr.*) Mércury
Mérda, *sf.* éxcrement, thrd
Merdellóné, *adj.* v. Merdeso, arrogántóne
Merdóso, -a, *adj.* beshíttén, násty, stóventy
Merdócco, *sm.* depilatory
Merénda, *sf.* a láncheon, a collátion
Meréndáre, *vu.* 1. to táke a láncheon
Merendonáccio, *sm.* gréat númskull, núny
Merendóne, *sm.* blóckhéad, bóoby, dúnce
Merendúccia, -úzza, *sf.* slíght láncheon
Meretriciäre, *vu.* 1. to próstitúte one's sélf
Meretrice, *sf.* a próstitúte; fare frónte di me-
tríce, (*fig.*) to grów impudent, sháméless,
háre-fáced
Meretriciáménte, *adv.* meretriciósly
Meretrício, *sm.* wénching, hártótry, a bróthel
Meretrício, -a, *adj.* meretriciós, díssólute
Meretricóla, *sf.* a little whóre
Mérgere, *vu.* 2. *irr.* to plúnge, ámmérsé, sínk

Mérigo, *sm. (orn.)* a pluncheon, diver, thfin
Meria, *sf. (local and vulg, chiefly used in pl.)* delightful shády place in fiélds, gróves, etc.
Meridiána, *sf. (astr.)* meridian líne; sun-díal
Meridiáno, *sm. (astr., geog.)* meridian; meridiáno, -a, *adj. of* noon, middáy; sónno meridiáno, noon's nap
Meridio, -a, *adj. (ant.)* v. Meridiano
Meridionále, *adj.* southern, áustral
Merigge, *sf. (poet.)* noon-tíde, noon
Merigiána, *sf.* the south or áustral párt of the glóbe, mid-dáyt; far la merigiána, to take a nap (siéstá) áfter dinner
Merigiáno, -a, *adj. of* noon, meridian
Merigiáre, *vn.* 1. to go, rest under the sháde
Meriggio, *sm.* the south, mid-dáyt, sháde; sul fitto meriggio, at high noon
 — a, *adj. of* noon, sótherly, áustral
Merigióne, *adv.* at noon, under the sháde
Merina, *sf.* merino (éwe)
Merino, *sm.* merino (buck)
Meritáménte, *adv.* desérvedly, jústly, rightly
Meritáménte, *sm. (ant.)* desért, dúe, réwárd
Meritánte, *adj.* wó who desérves
Meritáre, *va.* 1. to récompense, réwárd, requite; to mérit, desérve, gáin; to máke a wóthy; non so come meritáre (*bet. rimeritáre*) tanti favóri, I dón't knów hów to requite so mány favóurs; meritár d'uno, to desérve well of a person, to do one a good thur
Meritáto, -a, *adj.* méritéd, desérved, dúe
Meritévole, *adj.* wóthy, desérving
Meritévóléménte, *adv.* jústly, desérvedly, dúly
Mérito, *sm.* mérit, réwárd, interest, frúit; avér buon mérito ad alcúno, to be grátéful to one; avér mérito di una cósá, to be réwárded for a thing; réndere mérito or il mérito, to requite, réwárd, récompense; ricéver mérito, to recéive a réwárd or súitable return
 — a, *adj.* méritéd, v. Meritato
Meritoriáménte, *adv.* meritóriously
Meritório, -a, *adj.* meritórious, desérving
Meritóso, -a, *adj. (ant.)* v. Meritévole
Merláre, *va.* 1. to ráise báttlements
Merláto, -a, *adj.* embáttled, indented
Merlátúra, *sf.* báttlements; pinnacles, láce
Merléito, *sm.* láce, bóne-láce
Merlináre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to márlíne, to wind márlíne, róund a rope
Merlingótto, *sm.* v. Merlotto
Merlino, *sm. (mar.)* rópe-yárn; — di due, márlíne; — di tre, háwseline; — di sei; háंबरlíne
Mérlo, *sm.* báttlement; láce, bóne-láce; (*orn.*) bláckbird; méria acquajóla, the wáter bláckbird; mérlo marino, the móuntain bláckbird; mérlo, cóok-fish, mérula
Mérlóne, *sm.* lárgé bláck-bird; gréat bláckhead
Merlótto, -a, *smf.* yóung bláckbird; (*fig.*) sim-pleton
Merlúzzo, *sm.* háke, cod, cod-fish, sált-cod,

whítíng; pescatóre di merlúzzo, còd-fisher; péscá del merlúzzo, cod-fishery
Méro, -a, *adj.* púre, unmixed, unadúlterated, mére; méro império, Absolute pówer
Mérola, *bet. mérola*, *sf.* (fémale) bláckbird
Merólla, meróllo, *sfm.* (*ant.*) v. Midolla
Mertáre, *va.* 1. v. Meritare
Mérto, *sm. (poet.)* v. Merito
Mésáta, *sf.* a wóhle mónth, mónth's páy
Méscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to mix, míngle, pour óut
Méschia, *sf.* wine míngled with hóney
Meschiaménto, *sm.* meschiána, *f.* mixture
Meschiáre, *va.* 1. v. Mischiare
Meschína, *sf.* póor sérvánt girl, póor créature
Meschináccio, -a, *adj.* véry wréched, póor
Meschináménte, *adv.* miserably, wréchedly
Meschinéllo, -étto, -a, *adj.* póor, wréched
Meschinitá (meschinia, *ant.*), *sf.* misery, wánt, extrémé póverty; méáness
Meschino, -a, *adj.* póor, wréched, miserable — *sm.* a póor dévil, a sháddy féllow
Méschio, -a, *adj.* mixed, míngled (*poet.*)
Meschíta, moschéa; *sf.* a mósqe
Mesciána, *sf. (ant.)* v. Avversità, disavventura
Mescibile, *adj.* that can be mixed
Mesciróba, *sf.* en éwer, a wásh-hand éwer
Mescitóre, *sm.* a cup-béarer, bútler
Mesciúto, -a, *adj.* mixed, póured óut, filled
Mescoláménte, *sm.* mixture, míngling
Mescolánte, *adj.* míxing, blénding, confúsing
Mescolánte, *sf.* mixture, médley, sálad
Mescoláre, *va.* 1. to mix, míngle, blénd; — le carte, to shúffle the cárds; — colóri, to blénd colóurs; mescolársi, to mix one's self up with, interméddle
Mescoláta, *sf.* mixture, médley
Mescolatáménte, *adv.* promiscúously
Mescoláto, *sm.* mixed wóol, wóollen cloth — a, *adj.* mixed, blénded, confúsed
Mescolatúra, *sf.* mixture, médley
Mescugliáre, *va.* 1. to jumble, máke a médly, or hótch-pótch
Mescúglio, *sm.* médley, hótch-pótch, jumble
Mescuráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to negléct, v. Trascurare
Mése, *sm.* mónth; al mese, by the mónth; una vólta al mese, mónthly; for méstruo v.; non avére tútti i suoi méssi, to be a líttle déranged
Mesentérico, -a, *adj. (anat.)* mesentérie
Mesentério, *sm.* mesentery
Mesmerísimo, *sm.* mésemérism (*animal magnetism*)
Mesmerízáre, *va.* 1. to mésemérize
Méssa, *sf.* máss; — bassa, minóre, lów máss; — solénne, maggióre, gránd, hígh máss; — di requiem, pei mórti, máss for the déad; dire méssa, to sáy máss; udíre méssa, stáre alla méssa, to attend máss
Méssa, *sf.* a spróut, bud, búrgeon, shóot; a stáke at any gáme of házard, the sháre,

stock, or fund put in by each partner in a trading concern; messa, *better* servito, *sm.* a service or course at table

Messengeria, *sf.* embassy

Messaggiara, *sf.* messenger, ambassadress

Messaggiere, -ero, *sm.* messenger, envøy

Messaggio, *sm.* messenger, message, errand

Messale, *sm.* missal, mass-book

Messe, *sf.* harvest, crop

Messere, *sm.* máster, Mr., Sir; Messer si, yes, Sir; Messer Giovanni, Máster John, Mr. John; il Messere, the máster, landlord (*little used at present except in the burlesque*)

Messerino, *sm.* little máster, gentleman

Messia, *sm.* the Messiah

Messiade, *f.* Messiah (*title of a work*)

Messiato, *sm.* Messiahship

Messidoro, *m.* Messidor (*tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic*)

Messione, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Missione

Messiticcio, *sm.* bud, sprout, young sprig

Messo, *sm.* a messenger, an envøy; a message, embassy; a sergeant, a mácebearer; a course at table

— *a*, *adj.* pút, pláced, set, wróught

Messore, *sm.* reaper (*poet.*) v. Mietitore

Mestare, *va.* 1. to stir with a pótstick, mix

Mestato, -a, *adj.* mixed, blénded, stirred

Mestatojo, *sm.* stirrer, spatula, spoon, spatle

Mestatore, *sm.* who mixes, stirs

Méstica, *sf.* impress, mould, cást, print

Mesticare, *va.* 1. to size, prime, overláy or pláster cloth or wóod to páint upón

Mesticato, -a, *adj.* plástered, primed, overláid

Mesticatore, -trice, *smf.* plásterer, one who primes, overláys

Mesticino, *sm.* páinter's knife, spatle

Mestieraccio, *sm.* a póor tráde, bad business

Mestiere, -ero, *sm.* a tráde, hándcraft, business, professión, néed, necessity, strapazáre il mestiere, to wórk cárelessly, to botch; ho mestiere di quattrini, I wánt móney; fa mestiere, è mestiere or mestieri che, it is necessary that

Mestizia, *sf.* sádnness, mélancholy, glóom

Mestizio, -a { *smf.* mestizo, the child of a
Mest-indiano, -a | Spániard or creole and a
nátive Indian

Mesto, -a, *adj.* sad, mélancholy, glóomy

Méstola, *sf.* a ládle, pótstick, trówel, móney-shóvel, báttledóre; (*fig.*) a lóggerhéad, spóoney

Mestoláta, *sf.* a blów with a ládle, spóonful

Mestoléta, *sf.* Mestolino, *m.* a smáll ládle

Mestolone, *sm.* gréat blóckhéad, spóoney

Mestruale, *adj.* mênstrual

Mestruante, *adj.* in her mênses

Mestruata, *adj.* háving the mênses

Mestruazione, *sf.* (*med.*) mênstrual dischárges, cataménia, mónthly cóurses

Méstruo, *sm.* mênstruum, the mênses

— *a*, *adj.* mênstrual, mónthly

Mestura, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtion

Méta, *sf.* túrd, ców-dúng, nick-náme

Méta, *sf.* góal, límit, lánd-mark

Metà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* hálf, mólety

Metábole, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metábola (*accumulation of several synonymous expressions*)

Metacárho, *sm.* (*anat.*) metacárpús; del metacárho, metacárpál

Metacronismo, *sm.* metáchronism (the plácing an evént áfter its réal time)

Metacismo, *sm.* metáclism (*a defect in pronouncing the letter m*)

Metadélla, *sf.* dry méasure cöntáining the sixteenth párt of a búshel; líquid méasure cöntáining hálf a pínt

Metafisica, *sf.* metaphysics

Metafisicále, metafisico, -a, *adj.* metaphysical

Metafisicáre, *va.* 1. to réason too metaphysically

Metafisico, *sm.* a metaphysician

Metáfóra, *sf.* a métaphor; favellár sótto metáfóra, to spéak métaphórically

Metaforicáménte, *adv.* figuratively

Metafórico, -a, *adj.* figurative, metaphórical

Metaforizáre, *va.* 1. to spéak metaphórically

Metafráste, *sm.* métaphrast, one who translates wórd for wórd

Metalépsi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metalépsis (conjunction of twó or móre figures in the same wórd); di metalépsi, metaléptic; per metalépsi, metaléptically

Metállico, -a, *adj.* métállic, of métál

Metálliere, *sm.* a wórker in métals

Metállifero, -a, *adj.* métálliferous, producing or yílding métals

Metállina, *f.* sort of cöpper

Metállino, -a, *adj.* métállic

Metállizzáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to métállize

Metállizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) métállizátion

Metállo, *sm.* métál; — bianco inglese, Britannia métál; — prezioso, précious métál, búllion; — per campáne, bell métál

Metallograffa, *sf.* métallógraphy (description of métals)

Metallurgia, *sf.* métallurgy

Metallúrgico, -a, *adj.* métallúrgic

Metallúrgo, *sm.* a métallurgist

Metamórfosi, -fose, *sf.* metamórfosis

Metaplásmo, *sm.* (*gram.*) métaplasim

Metástasi, *sf.* (*med.*) metástasis

Metátárho, *sm.* (*anat.*) metatárhús

Metátési, *sf.* transposition, métathesis

Metempsicósi, *sf.* metempsichósis

Metéora, *sf.* a méteor

Metéórico, -a, *adj.* of méteors, méteórous

Meteorología, *sf.* meteorology

Meteorológico, -a, *adj.* meteorológical

Meteoróscopo, *sm.* (*phys.*) a metéoroscope

Meticcio, -a, *adj.* hálf bréed, móngrel

Metodicáménte, *adv.* métódicáally

Metódico, -a, *adj.* métódicál, précfse

Metodismo, *sm.* métódisim

Metodista, *smf.* a métódist

Metodizzàre, *va. 1.* to methodise, regulate
 Método, *sm.* method, order, rule
 Metonimia, *sf. (rhet.)* a metonymy
 Metonimico, *-a, adj.* metonymic, metonymical
 Metonomàsia, *sf.* metonomàsia (*translation of proper names*)
 Mètopa, *sf. (arch.)* mètope
 Metópio, *sm. (bot.)* metopion, gum ammoniac
 Metoposcopia, *sf.* study of physiognomy (*trée*)
 Metopòscopo, *sm.* a physiognomist
 Metràglia, *sf.* gràpe shot
 Metricamènte, *adv.* in verse, mètrically
 Mètrico, *-a, adj.* mètrical; *sm.* the poet
 Mètro, *sm.* mètre, verse, rhyme, mèasure
 Metromanìa, *sf.* excessìve love of poetry
 Metròmetro, *sm.* a metròmeter
 Metròpoli, *sf.* a metròpolis
 Metropolita, *sm.* a metròpòlitan bishop
 Metropolitàno, *-a, adj.* metròpòlitan
 Mèttente, *adj.* that puts, lays, places
 Mèttère, *va. 2. irr.* to put, place, set, lay, dispose, to put in, penetrate with: — alla pròva, to put to trial; — in sèrbo, to put by; — nella via, to put in the way; mettersi alla via, to set out; mèttersi a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing; mèttère alla via, to get ready; — addosso, to accùse, charge with; — a pètto, to compare; — a sàcco, to sack; — sossòpra, to throw lópsy-turvy; — cuòre, to give heart, encourage; — in cuòre, to incite, put into one's head; mèttersi in cuòre, to resolve; mèttersi innànzi, to lay before, submit; — a partìto, to propose; — in fòrse, to doubt; — in novèlle, to deride; — in pùnto, to get ready; — indùgio, to delay; — in abbandòno, to forsàke, neglect; — la tàvola, to lay the cloth, lay out a table; — in asètto, to settle, arrange; — a fuòco, to set on fire; — in faccènde, to give something to do; — amòre, to place one's affèctions on; — in avventùra, to risk; — bottèga, to set up a shop; — in bène, to be usefùl, advantageous; mèttersi in guàrdia, to stand upon one's guard; mèttersi per servitòre, to go to service; mèttersi a tàvola, to sit down to table, at table; mèttersi a ridere, to begin to laugh; — alla vèla, to set sail; — orròre, to horrify; — in iscritto, to write down; mèttersi in còllera, to fall into a passion; mèttersi alla stràda, to go upon the highwáy; — in mùsica, to set to music; compassiòne, to move with compassiòne, to excite or move one's pity; — un vascèllo alla bànda, (*mar.*) to heàve down a ship; — un vascèllo in stira, to trim the hold; — il gavitèllo nell'acqua, to stream the buoy; mèttersi scàla, to cast anchor near the shore; — piède a terra, to land; mèttersi alla cappa, (*mar.*) to lay to; il vènto si è mèsso, the wind is up; ciò mi mèttsè paura,

that frightens me; èlla si mise a piangere, she began to weep
 Mèttidòro, mèttidòro, *sm.* à gilder
 Mèttitòre, *sm.* plàcer, settler in order
 Mèttitùra, *sf.* the putting, plàcing, position
 Mèu, *sm. (bot.)* fènnel, meon
 Mèzza, *sf.* half hòur; è suonàta la mèzza? has the half hòur struck? la mèzza, (*at Florence*) half past thrée in the mórning
 Mezzàdo, *sm. v.* Mezzanino
 Mezzadria, *sf. (law)* metairie, (*lease or land held on condition of the proprietor's receiving one half of the produce*)
 Mezzàdro, *sm.* metayer, (*farmer holding land on condition of yielding to the proprietor one half of the produce*)
 Mezzajuòlo, *sm.* shàrer, partner, associàte
 Mezzalàna, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
 Mezzàna, *sf.* a square brick or tile used in flooring; (*mar.*) a mizzen; (*mus.*) the middle string of a lute, the third; a procùress, go-between
 Mezzanamènte, *adv.* indifferently, so so
 Mezzanètto, *-a, adj.* middling, middle-sized
 Mezzanino, *sm.* a lów apartmènt between two floors; — *-a, adj.* very middling
 Mezzanità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mediòrity, the gold-en mèan; an easy competence; mediàtion
 Mezzàno, *sm.* a mediàtor, interposèr, recom-ciler; a go-between, a pimp
 — *-a, adj.* middle, middling
 Mezzàre, *vn. 1. (ant.)* ammezzàre, to gròw flàggy
 Mezzatìnta, *sf.* half tint, mezzatìnta
 Mezzatòre, *sm. v.* Mediatore, mezzano
 Mezzavocàle, *sf. (gram.)* sèmi-vowel, a half vowel (*ant.*)
 Mezzèdima, *sf.* middle of wèek, Wèdnesday
 Mezzètta, *sf.* a small wine mèasure
 Mezzina, *sf.* a pitcher, jug, wàterpot
 Mèzzo, *-a, adj.* òver-ripe, fàded, withered
 — *sm.* middle, half, centre, heart, mèans, aid, mediàtion; tenèr la via di mezzo, to keep the middle wáy, observe a mèdium; in quèsto mèzzo, mèanwhile, in the mèan time; l' ottènni per mezzo suo, I obtained it through him, by his àid; prodùrre in mèzzo, to prodùce, allège; andàr di mèzzo, to be a lóser, a victim; èsser di mèzzo, to intermèdle; non v' è mèzzo, there is no mèans; sènza mèzzo, without delay; non avèr mèzzo, to know no mèdium, be always in extrèmes; mèttère in mèzzo, to victimize; dària pel mèzzo, to gròw bare-faced; a mèzzo, by halves, half and half; mèzzo tèmpo, spring, àutumn; mèzzo còtto, hám-sèas òver, tipsy; di mèzzo sapòre, of an undecided taste; vi màodo per mèrso o a mèzzo il signor Bruno, I send you through the mèdium of, or by Mr. Bruno; uòme avvisàto è mèzzo salvàto, *prov. esp.* fore-wàrned, forearmed

Mezzobùsto, *sm.* bust, statue down to the breast
Mezzocérchio, *sm.* semicircle, half round
Mezzocolóre, *sm.* pale or weak colour
Mezzodi (mezzodie. *ant.*), *sm.* noon, midday, south
Mezzogiórno, *sm.* noon, noon day, the south
Mezzogràppolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine from châtee grâpes
Mezzolâna, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocrità
Mezzolanità, -âte, -âde, (*ant.*) v. Mediocrità
Mezzolâno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocre; a kind of bean
Mozzomóndo, *sm.* half the world, a great many persons, people, a world of, a great quantity
Mezàmbra, *sf.* (*painting*) demi tint (gradation of color between positive light and positive shade)
Mezzoriliévo, *sm.* (*sculpture*) demi-reliévo, half reliéf
Mezzoscúro, *sm.* a half tint
Mezzotérmino, *sm.* expédient, evasion, subterfuge, shift, quirk
Mezzúle, *sm.* the middle board of a cask
Mí, *pron.* me, to me; dátemi, give me; mi piâce, it pleases me; mi, *an emphatic particle*; io mi crédo, I think; mi préndo la libertá, I take the liberty
Miafé, *sf.* (*ant.*) per mia féde, by my fáith, fáith
Miagoláre (miagulére), *vn.* 1. to mew
Miagoláta, *sf.* miagolio, *m.* mewing
Miáio, *sm.* the cry of a cat
Miásma, *sm.* (*pl.* miásmi), (*med.*) míasm, miásma (*pl.* miásmata); — delle palúdi, marshy effluvium
Miasmático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) míasmal, míasmatic
Míca, *sf.* pottage, porridge; — (*min.*) mica, glimmer, glist, Múscovy glâss
Míca (*expletive used with non*), *adv.* not at all, not in the léast; non vorréi mica voi credéste, I would not at all háve you bélieve
Micáceo, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) micáceous
Micánte, *adj.* (*poet.*) shíning, brilliant
Micaschisto, *sm.* (*min.*) mica-schist, mica-slate
Micheláccio, *sm.* a lounger, an idler; far la víta di Micheláccio, to páss life in the sweets of idleness
Míccia, *sf.* cannon match, a tráin of pówder; sâusage; a shé-áss
Micciánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfórtune, disgráce
Micciarélló, *sm.* v. Asinello
Micciére, *sm.* one who rides on an áss
Míccio, miccia, v. Asino, asina
Micichino, micinino, micino, micolino, *sm.* a very little bit, éver so little; parláre a micino, to spéak slowly and with a coxcombical lisp; — *adv.* very little, but little
Micidia, micidio, *sfm.* (*ant.*) murder, homicide

Micidiále, *sm.* a murderer; *adj.* murderous
Micino, -a, *smf.* little cat, kitten, puss
Mício, -a, *smf.* cat, (she cat) puss
Micolíno, *sm.* a very little bit, éver so little
Micología, *sf.* the náturel history of fungi
Micranóga, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) of or bélonging to the head-áche
Microcósmo, *sm.* microcosm, little world
Micrografía, *sf.* micrography
Micrómetro, *sm.* a micrometer
Microscópico, -a, *adj.* microscopic
Microscópio, *sm.* a microscope
Midólla, *sf.* the pith of a plânt, the marrow of a bone, the crúm of bread; midólla spinále, the spinal marrow
Midolláre, *adj.* (*bot. and anat.*) medúllar, medúllary
Midóllo, *sm.* the créam, best, essential párt
Midollonáccio, -a, *adj.* idiotic, stúpid, weak
Midollóso, -a, *adj.* full of marrow, pithy
Mièle, *sm.* honey; lúna di mièle, honey-moon; mièle in bócca guárda la bórsa, *prov. exp.* honey in the móuth sáves the purse
Miètere, *vn.* 2. to reap, cut down, gáther in
Mietitóre, -trice, *smf.* a reaper
Mietítóra, *sf.* reáping, hárvest, hárvest-time
Mietúto, -a, *adj.* reáped, cut down, gáthered
Migliacciáre, *va.* 1. to éat much of millet-cáke
Migliáccio, *sm.* millet pudding, cáke, pie
Migliájo, *sm.* thóusand; a migliája, by thóusands
Migliáre, *adj.* (*med.*) miliary; febbre migliáre, miliária, miliary féver
Migliána, *sf.* migliarino, *m.* (*orn.*) chàfínch
Migliaróla, *sf.* spárrow shot, háil shot
Miglia, *sf.* (*the plur. of miglio*, mile) miles
Miglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet
Migliorménte, *bet.* meglio, *adv.* better
Miglioraméto, *sm.* améndment; bettering, ameliorátion, impróvement
Miglioránte, *adj.* recóvering, géttling better, impróving
Miglioránza, *sf.* ameliorátion, bettering
Miglioráre, *va.* 1. to better, mend, impróve, améliorate; miglioráre, -ársi, *vn.*, *vrf.* to get better, to recóver
Migliorativo, -a, *adj.* restórativ, that does good, restóres héalth
Miglioráto, -a, *adj.* mended, restóred
Miglióre, *adj.* better: il miglióre, the best
Miglioría, *sf.* impróvement
Migna, *sf.* (*agr.*) a quantity of ólive-blóssoms
Mignátta, *sf.* a léech, miser, úsurer
Mignélla, *smf.* (*vulg.*) a stingy pèrson, a niggard (*tree*)
Mignoláre, *va.* 1. to blóssom (as the olive)
Mignolo, *sm.* little finger, tóe, (*agr.*) ólive-blóssom
Mignoncélló, *sm.* little darling
Mignóne, *sm.* a dárling, fávourite, minion
Migráre, *vn.* 1. to migrate, émigrate, remóve
Migrázioné, *sf.* migrátion, v. Andata

Mila, *plur. of mille*; due mila, two thousand
Milénso, -a, *adj.* stupid, simple, foolish, dull
Miljárdo, *sm.* milliard, a thousand millions
Miliáre, *adj.* military
Milíone, *bet.* millíone, *sm.* a million
Milíoneáimo, *bet.* millíoneáimo, -a, *adj.* millionth
Militante, *adj.* militant, fighting, military; la chiéssa militánte, the church militant
Militáre, *vn.* 1. to militate, fight, antagonize; ragióni che militano contro di noi, arguments which militate against us
Militáre, *adj.* military, of a soldier, warlike; órđine militáre, knight-hood; un militáre, a soldier, a military man
Militarménte, *adv.* in a soldierly manner
Militatóre, *sm.* a fighting man, a soldier
Milite, *sm.* a militia man, one of the national guards, a yeoman; i i militi, the militia
Militório, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Militare
Milizia, *sf.* wár, árt of wár, the militia, militia men; an órđer of knight-hood; la víta dell' uómo è una milizia, man's life is a (continual) warfare
Milizióto, *sm.* militia-man
Millánta, *s.* millantamille, (*in jest*) an infinite number, thousands, thousands
Millantaméto, *sm.* v. Millanteria, jattanza
Millantáre, *va.* 1. to amplify, exaggerate, boast (big)
Millantarsi, *vn.* 1. to brag, boast, swagger, talk
Millantáto, -a, *adj.* magnified, exaggerated
Millantatóre, *sm.* boaster, braggart, vaunter
Millantatúra, millanteria, *sf.* boasting, bragging
Millánto, *sm.* (*little used*) vain ostentation, boasting
Mille, *sm.* and *adj.* thousand; an immense number; a mille a mille, by thousands; star in sul mille, to carry it high, to play the swell; mi par mill'anni ch'io ti rivégga, every hour seems an age till I see you again
Millefóri, *sm.* all flower water; a kind of snuff
Millefóglie, *sf.* *bet.* millefóglie, *sm.* (*bot.*) millefoil, yarrow
Millenário, -a, *adj.* millenary, of a thousand
Millénno, *sm.* millennium (a thousand years)
Millepiédi, *sm.* milliped; wood louse
Millésimo, -a, *adj.* thousandth; la millésima parte, the thousandth part
Milliário, -a, *adj.* milliary; 'colónna, colonnétta milliária, mile-stone
Milúgo, *sm.* middle, centre (*ant.*)
Milordino, *sm.* a dandy, lion, v. Vagheggino
Milvágino, *sm.* the flying fish
Milza, *sf.* the spleen; tirár le milza, to sweat and work hard, suffer; maláttia di milza, a disease of the spleen, lowness of spirits, the blue devils, the horrors, the spleen
Milzo, -a, *adj.* poor, thin, v. Mencio
Míma, *sf.* mimic actress
Mimético, -a, *adj.* mimetic, mimetical

Mimési, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) mimésis (imitation of the voice or gesture of another)
Mimétta, *sf.* v. Concubina, puttarella
Mímica, *sf.* mimicry, mimic árt
Mímico, -a, *adj.* mimic, ántic, buffoon-like
Mímma, *sf.* chubby-cheeked baby
Mímmo, -a, *adj.* little, tiny, v. Piccolo
Mímó, *sm.* a mimic, buffoon, pantomime actor
Mímósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) the sensitive plant
Mína, *sf.* hálf a búshel; a mine (of powder); metallic mine, better miniéra; sventáre una mina, to discover and vent a mine; far giocár una mina, to spring a mine
Minaccévole, *adj.* threatening, menacing
Mináccia, *sf.* menace, threat
Minacciáméto, *sm.* a menacing, threatening
Minacciánte, *adj.* threatening, menacing
Minacciáre, *va.* 1. to threaten, menace
Minacciáto, -a, *adj.* threatened, menaced
Minacciatóre, -trice, *smf.* threatener, menacer
Minacciatúra, mináccia, *sf.* threat, menace
Minacciosáménte, *adv.* in a threatening manner
Minaccióso, -a, *adj.* full of threats (ner)
Mináce, *adj.* (*poet.*) threatening, menacing
Mináre, *va.* 1. to mine, excavate, hollow
Minaréto, *sm.* minaret (*turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer*)
Mináto, -a, *adj.* excavated, hollowed, mined
Minatóre, *sm.* miner, digger of mines
Minatório, -a, *adi.* minatory, threatening
Minchionáre, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, banter
Minchionáto, -a, *adj.* laughed at, mocked
Minchionatóre, *sm.* banterer, railler, quiz
Minchionatório, -a, *adj.* derisive, mocking, ridiculing
Minchionatúra, *sf.* raillery, mockery
Minchioncélló, *sm.* a little fop, a coxcomb
Minchióne, *sm.* a silly fellow
Minchioneria, *sf.* a joke, jest, trick; a silly thing, a folly, error, trifle
Minerále, *sm.* and *adj.* mineral; acqua minerále, mineral water
Mineralísta, *sm.* a mineralist
Mineralizáre, *va.* 1. to mineralize
Mineralogía, *sf.* mineralogy
Mineralógico, -a, *adj.* mineralogical
Mineráio, *sm.* a miner, a worker in mine
Minéstra, *sf.* pottage, soup, scotch broth
Minestrájo, -a, *smf.* the soup distributor
Minestráre, *va.* 1. to make, distribute soup; (*fig.*) to rule
Minestrélla, *sf.* v. Minestrina
Minestrina, -úccia, *sf.* thin weak soup
Minestróne, *sm.* thick pottage, substantial broth
Mingherlino, -a, *adj.* lean, thin, slender
Miniére, *va.* 1. to paint in miniature
Miniársi, *vf.* to paint, fard, colour one's face
Miniáto, -a, *adj.* painted in miniature
Miniatóre, -trice, *sm.* a miniature-painter
Miniatúra, *sf.* a miniature painting, likeness

Miniera, *sf.* a mine, a coal or metallic mine, ore or mineral as it comes from the mine
Minierale, *adj.* mineral, of mines
Minima, *sf.* a minim (in music)
Minimamento, *sm.* diminution
Minimare, *va.* 1. to diminish, lessen
Minimo, -a, *adj.* the least, smallest, meanest; il minimo, *sm.* the minimum (least quantity assignable); minim (*Franciscan monk*)
Minio, *sm.* vermilion; (*ant.* miniature)
Ministeriale, *adj.* ministerial
Ministerio, *v.* Ministero
Ministero, *sm.* ministry, administration, office, charge, function, col ministero degli angoli Dio governa il mondo invisibile, by the ministry of angels the Great Being governs the invisible world; il nuovo ministero, the new ministry; il pubblico ministero, (*law*) the public prosecutor; sotto il ministero whig, under the whig administration
Ministrare, *van.* 1. to minister, officiate, serve; to afford, supply, furnish; to administer, govern, *v.* Amministrare
Ministrativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to afford, furnish
Ministratore, *sm.* administrator, agent
Ministrazione, *sf.* ministrations, ministry
Ministrallo, *sm.* a little agent, valet, etc.
Ministriere, -tréllo, *sm.* a minstrel, a courtier
Ministro, *sm.* minister, agent, administrator; primo ministro, premier, prime minister; ministro di stato, minister of state; ministro senza portafoglio, minister without a department; Presidente del consiglio dei ministri, president of the council; i ministri di S. M., the King's ministers; il ministro dell'interno, the home minister; ministro dell'altare, a servant or minister of the altar; ministro evangelico, an evangelical preacher or minister; il ministro della bottega, the shop-boy; ministro di giustizia, executioner
Ministrone, *sm.* a great minister, statesman
Minoranza, *sf.* minority, diminution, smallness
Minorare, *va.* 1. to diminish, lessen, retrain
Minorasco, *sm.* a minor's deed of trust
Minorativo, -a, *adj.* diminutive, lessening
Minorazione, *sf.* minoration, a lessening, diminution
Minore, -a, *adj.* less, smaller, minor; the less, the lesser; fratello minore, a younger brother; *smf.* a minor; (*logic*) the minor; frati minori, the cordelier monks
Minorenne, *adj.* under age; — *smf.* minor, person under age
Minoringo, *sm.* *v.* Minimo
Minorità, *sf.* minority, under age; being less
Minormente, *adv.* (*ant.*) *v.* Meno
Minotaur, *sm.* minotaur
Minuale, *adj.* of a mean extraction, birth
Minuetina, *sf.* minuetto, *m.* a minuet
Minùge, *sf.* strings (of instruments), catgut

Minùgia, *sf.* a gut, an intestine: le minùge, cat gut, fiddle-strings, etc. (*less*)
Minuire, *van.* 3. to decrease, diminish, grow
Minùto, -a, *adj.* little, smaller, small; lettere minùscole, small type
Minùta, *sf.* minutes, notes; the rough copy, first draught of a writing
Minutaglia, *sf.* minùtiæ, mass of small or worthless matters; the mob, rabble
Minutaménte, *adv.* minutely, pièce-méal
Minutante, *adj.* that minùtes, takes notes
Minutare, *va.* 1. to minùte, minùte down, to make a rough draught, copy of
Minuteria, *sf.* trifles, mob, *v.* Minutaglia
Minutèzza, *sf.* minùtia, trifle, smallness
Minutière, *sm.* goldsmith (*ant.*)
Minùto, *sm.* a minute, sixty seconds; soup of small herbs; small cattle
Minùto, -a, *adj.* slender, thin, spare, small, minùte, of low extraction, of little consequence; popolo minùto, the lower orders; vendere al minùto, to sell by retail, tagliar minùto, to cut small
Minùzia, *sf.* a minùtia, trifle, minuteness
Minuzzaglia, *sf.* -àme, *m.* bits, scraps, shreds, minùtiæ, details, mass of trifles
Minuzzare, *va.* 1. better sminuzzare, to mince, to minuate
Minuzzata, *sf.* strewing of leaves and flowers
Minuzzato, -a, *adj.* minced, hashed, divided
Minuzzolare, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut into small pieces
Minuzzolato, -a, *adj.* cut into small pieces
Minuzzolino, *sm.* small crumb, bit, morsel
Minuzzolo, *sm.* crumb, small bit, morsel
Mio, *pron.* *m.* my, mine; è mio temperino, my penknife; questo è mio, this is mine; gran pace sarèbbe in terra se non vi fosse il mio e il tuo, *prov. exp.* péace would be general in the world if there were néither mine nor thine
Miografia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myógraphy (a description of the muscles)
Miologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myólogy (the doctrine of muscles)
Miope, *sm.* a short-sighted person, myope
Miopia, *sf.* shortness of sight, myopia
Miotomia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myótomy (a dissection of the muscles)
Mira, *sf.* aim, sight of a gun, etc., intènt; mèttere di mira o in mira, to level (a gun), tåke aim; porre la mira, avér la mira, to aim at
Mirabèlla, *sf.* (*agr.*) mirabelle, sort of delicious plùm
Mirabile, *adj.* admirable, wonderful
Mirabilia, *sf.* (*lat.*) wónders; raccontar mirabilia, to relatè wónders, to draw the long bow
Mirabilmente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully
Miracolajo, *sm.* miracle-tèller, teller of wónders
Mirabolano, *bet.* mirabolano, *sm.* (*bot.*) myròbalan, a dried indian plùm
Miracolo, *sm.* miracle, pròdigy, wónder; gridare miracolo, to cry wónder; gridare al

mirácolo, to declare it is a miracle; fáre mirácoli, to perform or do miracles, (*fig.*) to do wonders; operáre (fare) un mirácolo, to work a miracle

Miracolóne, *sm.* great miracle, prodigy (*iron.*)

Miracolosaménte, *adv.* miraculously

Miracolóso, -a, *adj.* miraculous, marvellous

Miradóre, *sm.* spectátor, v. Miratore

Mirápplio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a looking gláss, mirror

Miraléllgro, *sm.* congratulation

Mirándo, -a, *adj.* wonderful, v. Mirabile

Miránte, *adj.* looking on intently, gazing

Miráre, *van.* 1. to look at, behold, view, gaze upon, contemplate, aim at, take aim

Mirasóle, *sm.* (*bot.*) v. Ricino

Miráto, -a, *adj.* beheld, viewed, contemplated

Miratóre, *sm.* gazer, beholder, mirror

Miriáde, *sf.* myriád, ten thousand, animmense number

Miriágrámma, *sm.* myriagram, myriagramme (26. 795. lb. Troy; 22. 048 lb. *averduois*)

Mirialítro, *sm.* myrialitre, myrialiter (353, 47146 cubic feet)

Miriámetro, *sm.* myriameter, myriametre (6 miles 1 furlong 23 poles)

Miriápodo, *sm.* (*entomology*) myriapod, milliped

Mirica, -e, *sf.* (*bot.*) tamarisk, v. Tamarisco

Mirificáre, *va.* 1. to make wonderful, már-

Mirífico, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) wondrous (vellous)

Mirmidone, *sm.* Myrmidon, a desperate soldier or ruffian (under some daring leader)

Míro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) wonderful, surprising

Mirólla, *sf.* (*ant.*) pith, marrow, v. Midolla

Mirra, *sf.* myrrh (Arabian gum)

Mirráre, *va.* 1. to perfume, embalm with myrrh

Mirrátó, -a, *adj.* perfumed, embalmed with myrrh; (*fig.*) overwhelmed with grief

Mirride, *sf.* myrrhis (*plant*)

Mirrinite, *sf.* murrhine stone, flúor spár

Mirtáre, *va.* 1. to adorn or crown with myrtle

Mirtéó, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of myrtle

Mirtéto, *sm.* myrtle grove, myrtle shade

Mirtífló, *sm.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry

Mirtíno, -a, *adj.* of myrtle, made of myrtle

Mírto, *sm.* a myrtle tree

Misagiáto, miságio, v. Disagiato, disagio

Misálta, *sf.* pickled-pork

Misantrópía, *sf.* misanthropy

Misántropo, *sm.* a misanthrope, a háter of mankind

Misavvedutaménte, *adv.* suddenly, heedlessly

Misavveniménte, *sm.* (*ant.*) a misháp, v. Disavventura

Misavvegíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to misbefáll, v. Disavvenire

Misavventúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura

Miscadére, *vn.* 2. v. Disavvenire

Miscéa, *sf.* lumber, stúff, óld things, médley

Miscelláneá, *sf.* miscellany

Miscelláneó, -a, *adj.* miscellaneous

Mischia, *sf.* a scúffle, fráy, rów, cónflict, on-

slaught, the hottest of the battle, thickest of the fight

Mischiaménte, *sm.* a mixture, mixing

Mischiante, *adj.* mixing, that mixes

Mischianza, mischiátúra, mischiáta, *sf.* mischio, *m.* mixture, médley

Mischiare, *vn.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; *vn.* to brawl, quarrel, come to blows; mischiársi, to intermeddle

Mischiataménte, *adv.* promiscuously, pell-mell

Mischiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, mingled, confused

Mischio, -a, *adj.* mixed, spotted, variegated

Mischio, mescúglio, *sm.* a mixture, médley

Miscibile, *adj.* that can be mixed

Miscognoscere, misconoscere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to despise, not to know again, not care of, v. Disprezzare, disconoscere

Misconténte, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) dissatisfied, discontented

Miscredénte, *adj.* inerédulous, unbelieving

— *smf.* a misbeliever, unbeliever, disbeliever an átheist, miscreant

Miscredénza, *sf.* incredúlity, átheism

Miscredére, *va.* 2. to disbelieve, misbelieve

Miscúglio, *sm.* mixture, adulteration, médley

Misdré, *va.* 3. to slander, speak ill, gainsáy

Miserábile, *adj.* miserable, wretched, unfortunate, unhappy, poor, néedy, necessitous, pitiable, pètty; un miserábile, a wréct

Miserabilitá, *sf.* wretchedness, misery

Miserabilménte, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly

Miseráccio, -a, *smf.* a poor wréct

Miseraménte, *adv.* miserably, poorly, sádlly

Miserándo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) miserable, pitiable, deplórable, v. Miserabile

Miserazióne, *sf.* pity, commiseration (*poet.*)

Miseréllo, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, pitiful

Miserére, (*lat.*) háve pity on me

Miserévole, *adj.* v. Miserabile

Miserevolézza, *sf.* v. Miserabilitá

Miserevolmente, *adv.* wretchedly, miserably

Miséria, *sf.* misery, distress, straitened circumstances, poverty, wánt, wretchedness, nigardliness; a trifle, a mére trifle; la miséria dell' uómo, the wretchedness, helplessness of man

Misericórdia, *sf.* mércy, pity, compassión

Misericórdévole, *adj.* worthy of compassión

Misericórdévólmenté } *adv.* mércifully, com-

Misericórdiosaménte } *passionately*

Misericórdioso, -a, *adj.* mérciful, compassionate

Miserissimo, misérrimo, -a, *adj.* móst miserable, unhappy, unfortunate, wretched

Misero, -a, *adj.* miserable, wretched, poor, sad, bad, pitiful, páltry, miserly, stingy

Miseróne, *sm.* a great miser

Misertá, *sf.* stúginess, misery, wánt, (*ant.*)

Misfactóre, *sm.* (*little used*) évil-dóer, v. Malfattore

Misfáre, *van.* 1. *irr.* to do wrong, contravéne

Misfátto, *sm.* misdóed, crime, évil áctión

Misfatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Malfattore

Misgradito, -a, *adj.* v. Sgradito
Misléa, *sf.* a combat, fight (*ant.*) v. Mischia
Mislealtà, *v.* Disleale, dislealtà
Miso, -a, (*ant. for méso*) *adj.* püt, pláced
Misogamia, *sf.* misógamy, háted of máriage
Misógamo, *sm.* misógamist, a háter of már-
Misogállo, *sm.* a háter of the trench (riage)
Misoginia, *sf.* misógyny, háted of the fémale
Misógino, *sm.* misógynist, a wóman-háter (sex)
Mispregiare, *va.* 1. to despise, *v.* Dispregiare
Mispréndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to mistáke, *v.*
 Errare
Mispréa, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mistáke, *v.* Errore
Missionáre, *van.* 1. to go on a mission, to
 préach the Góspel
Missionário, *sm.* a missionary
Missione, *sf.* mission, emission, dischárge
Missiva, *sf.* a missive, a letter sent
Missivo, -a, *adj.* missive
Misso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) transmítted, sent
Mistagógo, *sm.* mystagogue, one who intér-
 pret's mysteries
Mistaménte, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly
Misterialménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Misteriosamente
Mistério, *mistéro*, *sm.* a mystery, sécret; far
 mistéro di, to make a mystery of; esser
 l' óm dei misteri, to be ál mystery
Misteriosamente, *adv.* mysteriously
Misterioso, -a, *adj.* mystérously, sécret
Mística, *sf.* mystic ascéticism, mysticism, the
 doctrine of the mystics
Misticismo, *sm.* mysticism, mysticalness
Misticamente, *adv.* mystically
Misticità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) mysticalness
Místico, -a, *adj.* mystical, allegòrical
Mistiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mestiere
Mistificáre, *va.* 1. to mystify, to invólve in
 mystery (so as to mislead)
Mistificazióne, *sf.* mystification
Misto, -a, *adj.* mixed; *sm.* a mixture, a com-
 pòund
Mistocchino, *sm.* sort of cake made of chést-
 nuts
Mistúra, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulteration
Misturáre, *va.* 1. to adulterate, to álter, by mixing
Misturáto, -a, *adj.* adulterated, not génuine
Misúra, *sf.* méasure, cadénce, méans, end,
 aim; tagliáti ad una misúra, of the stame
 stámp; pigliár le misúra, to táke the nécess-
 ary méasures; suór di misúra, beyond
 méasure, excéssively; dar la misúra, to re-
 quíte; a misúra che, as, in propórtion as;
 búona misúra, good méasure; misúra cólma,
 héaped méasure; misúra rasa, strike me-
 asure, prendétemi la misúra d'un ábito, táke
 my méasure for a cóat
Misurábile, *adj.* méasurable, within méasure
Misuráménte, *sm.* méasuring, diménsion
Misuránte, *adj.* méasuring, that méasures
Misuránza, *sf.* v. Misura
Misuráre, *va.* 1. to méasure, propórtion, sur-
 vey, ponder; -si, to kéep within bóunds

Misurataménte, *adv.* with méasure, móderately
Misuratézza, *sf.* méasure, moderátion
Misuráto, -a, *adj.* méasured, propórtioned; *if*
 misuráto, what is méasured
Misuratóre, *sm.* a méasurer, land survéyor;
 (*mar.*) the long-line of a ship
Misurazióne, *sf.* v. Misuramento
Misurévole, *adj.* méasurable, withín méasure
Misusáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to misúse, *v.* Abusare
Mistúso, *sm.* (*ant.*) mistúse, *v.* Abuso
Misvenire, *vn.* 3. to fáint away, fáll into a
 swoón; to fáll, to miscárry
Misventúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura
Mite, *adj.* géntle, míld, méek
Mitéménte, *adv.* míldly, géntly, benígny
Mítéra, *sf.* páper-mítre (worn at the pillory)
Mitéráre, *va.* 1. to pút on the mítre of infamy
Mitérino, -a, *adj.* róguish, déserving the mítre
Mitéróne, *sm.* a lárge mítre of infamy
Mitdío, *sm.* (*ant.*) órder, méthod, rúle (*vulg.*)
Mitigáménte, *sm.* mitigátion, míldening
Mitigánte, *adj.* that mitigates, móderates
Mitigáre *va.* 1. to mitigate, appéase, ássuáge,
 alláy, éase, cálm; -si, to relént, sóften
Mitigátivo, -a, *adj.* lenítive, assuáasive
Mitigáto, -a, *adj.* mitigated, appéased, éased
Mitigátore, -tríce, *smf.* mitgátör, sóftener
Mitigazióne *sf.* mitigation
Mito, *sm.* myth (fable); del mito, d'un mito,
 mythic, mythicál; scóndo il mito, mythy-
 Mitologia, *sf.* mythology (callý)
Mitológico, -a, *adj.* mythológical
Mitologista, *mitólogo*, *sm.* a mythologist
Mitra (mitria), *sf.* a mitre, episcopál crówn
Mitrágliá, *sf.* grápe shot, cànister-shot; (*mar.*)
 lángrage, lángrél; cárica a mitrágliá, case-
 shot, cànister-shot; (*mar.*) lángrage-shot;
 caricáre a mitrágliá, to lóad with grápe or
 cànister-shot; (*mar.*) to lóad with lángrage-
 shot; tiráre a mitrágliá, to fire grápe or
 cànister-shot, to fire lángrage-shot
Mitragliére, *vn.* 1. to fire grápe or cànister-
 shot; — *va.* to fire grápe or cànister-shot on
Mitrále, *adj.* mitral, resémbing a mitre; vál-
 vole mitráli (del ventricolo sinistro del cuore),
 (*anat.*) mitral válvés (of the left ventricle
 of the heart)
Mitráre (mitriáre), *va.* 1. to pút on a mitre,
 crówn with a mitre, instál a bishop
Mitráto, -a, *adj.* mitred, máde a bishop
Mitridáto, *sm.* mithridate (*antidote to poison*)
Miva, *sf.* (*ant.*) júice of quinces and hóney
Mívolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Bicchieri
Mo', *sm.* (*contraction of modo*) máñner, way;
 a mo' delle nazióni orientali, áfter the
 máñner of the éastern nátións
Mò, *adv.* nòw; mo, mo, júst nòw; mo *is*
sometimes used (especially in Lombardy)
as an emphatic particle, or expletive, as;
 viénsene a star méco béne spéssó, mo védi
 tu? hé còme to sée me véry óften, (now)
 do you sée?

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púise, hó's, fòul, fòwl; gem, as

Mòbile, *sm.* *m*óveables, hóusehóld góods, chàttels; *far* mòbile, to accúmulate, to get rich; *in* *primo* mòbile, the *primum* mòbile — *adj.* *m*óveable, *m*ótáble, *stic*kle

Mobiláre (*mobiláre*), *va. 1.* to furnish (*a house*)

Mobiláto, -*a*, *adj.* furnished; *cámere* mobiláte, furnished rooms

Mobilità, -*áte*, -*áde*, *sf.* mobility, sickness

Mobilizzáre, *va. 1.* (*mil.*) to mòbilise (to render soldiers liable to be sent on *s*ervice out of a certain *t*own)

Mobilizzazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) mobilisatióne

Mobiláto, -*a*, *adj.* rich, ópulent, (*ant.*)

Móbale, *sm.* *w*ealth, *p*ossessióne (*ant.*)

Mocajárd, *sm.* háir cloth (*w*orn by *m*ónks)

Moccatójo, *sm.* extinguisher

Mocceca, *smf.* (*vulg. ant.*) a *driveller*, a snóty fellow; *idleness*

Moccicája, *sf.* viscid mátter, snot, *m*úcus

Moccicáre, *vn. 1.* to snivel, run at the *n*óse

Mocchicfno, *sm.* a pocket-hándkerchief

Moccicóne, *sm.* a *great* idiot, snot, *driveller*

Mocconeria, *sf.* *foolishness*, *stupidity*

Moccióso, *moccióso*, *adj.* snóty

Móccio, *sm.* snot, *m*úcus; *affogár* *ne'* *m*ócci, to be *e*asily *disheartened*, to get *d*równed in a *n*ut shell

Moccolája, *sf.* the *m*ushróóm-like snuff of a *c*andle long left *unsn*úfied

Moccolino, *sm.* bit, inch of *c*andle, *s*máll *l*ight

Móccolo, *sm.* bit of *c*andle, *s*máll *c*andle, *t*áper; the tip or *b*utton of the *n*óse

Moccolóne, *sm.* *great* bit of *c*andle; *great* idiot

Móco, *sm.* the *plant* *er*vum, *orobus*

Móda, *sf.* *m*óde, *f*ashion, *v*ógue; *la* *m*óda *d'*oggid, the *p*résent or *r*eigning *f*ashion; *alla* *m*óda, *f*ashionably

Modáccia, *sf.* an *ugly* *f*ashion, *m*óde, *m*ánnér

Modále, *adj.* (*phil.*) *m*ódal

Modalitá, *sf.* (*phil.*) *m*odality

Modanátúra, *sf.* *m*óuldíng, *d*ispositi*o*n (*in arch.*)

Móđano, *sm.* *m*óuld, *m*ódel, *m*ódulo, *c*álíbre, *f*rámé, *r*im. *n*étting mesh; an *i*nstrument to *m*éasure the *d*iménsi*o*ns of the *s*társ

Modellábile, *adj.* that may be *m*ódeled, *p*lánned, *s*háped, *f*ormed

Modelláménto, *sm.* *m*ódelíng

Modelláre, *va. 1.* to *m*ódel, *t*áke a *m*ódel or *c*ást; to *m*óuld, *f*orm a *m*óuld, to *f*rámé, *d*esígn, *d*ellneate

Modelláto, -*a*, *adj.* *m*ódeled, *m*óuldéd, *f*ráméd

Modellátóre, *sm.* *m*ódelér, *f*rámér, *f*órmér

Modellétto, -*ino*, *sm.* *s*máll *m*ódel, *m*óuld

Modélló, *sm.* a *m*ódel, *p*áttern, *t*ýpe, *p*róto-týpe; a *living* *m*ódel; *ritrarre* *dal* *m*odélló, to *d*ráw from or *c*ópy *m*ódel

Moderáménto, *sm.* *m*oderánza, *f. v.* *M*oderazióne

Moderáre, *va. 1.* to *m*óderate, *t*émpér, *r*estráín — *si*, *vrf.* to *c*ontáin, *c*onstráin *o*ne's *s*elf

Moderatáménte, *adv.* *m*óderately, *t*émpérately

Moderatézza, *sf.* *m*oderatióne, *s*elf *c*ommand

Moderáto, -*a*, *adj.* *m*óderate, *s*óber, *t*émpérata

Moderátóre, -*tríce*, *smf.* a *m*oderátór, *d*iréctor

Moderazióne, *sf.* *m*oderatióne, *t*émpérance, *d*iscreti*o*n, *d*imínuti*o*n, *ab*atement

Modernáménte, *adv.* *r*ecently, *n*éwly

Modernità, *sf.* *n*óvelty, *m*óderness, *n*éwness

Modérno, -*a*, *adj.* *m*óderen, *r*ecent, *n*éw

Modéstaménte, *adv.* *m*ódestly, *d*iscretely

Modéstia, *sf.* *m*ódesty, *s*hýness, *m*oderatióne

Modésto, -*a*, *adj.* *m*ódest, *b*áshful, *t*imid, *shy*, *ch*áste; *s*óber, *m*óderate, *r*éasonable

Módico, -*a*, *adj.* *s*máll, *l*imited, *m*óderate

Modificánte, *adj.* that *m*ódifies, *m*óderates

Modificáre, *va. 1.* to *m*ódify, *m*óderate, *l*imít

Modificativo, -*a*, *adj.* *apt* to *m*ódify

Modificáto, -*a*, *adj.* *m*ódified, *m*óderated

Modificazióne, *sf.* *m*ódificatióne, *m*oderatióne

Modiglióne, *sm.* *m*odillion, *b*racket, *c*ónsole

Módio, *sm.* a *b*úshel (measure of 4 *p*ecks)

Modista, *sf.* *m*illiner

Módo, *sm.* *w*áy, *m*ánnér, *m*éans, *b*eháviour, *c*ústom; *m*éasure, *ó*rdér; *trovár* *il* *m*ódo *di*, to *f*ind a *w*áy to; *in* *c*he *m*ódo? *in* *w*hát *w*áy? *h*ów? *e*gli *ha* *il* *m*ódo, he *has* the *m*éans; *in* *verun* *m*ódo, *in* *n*o *m*ánnér, *no* *h*ów; *dar* *m*ódo, *t*o *i*nitiáte, *ó*pen the *w*áy; *in* *m*ódo *che*, *di* *m*ódo *che*, *so* *that*: *far* *di* *m*ódo, to *strive*, *end*éavóur; *con* *bel* *m*ódo *gli* *d*issi, I *t*óld *him* *very* *c*ivilly; *fáte* *a* *m*ódo *m*io, *d*é *as* *I* *d*ó, *f*óllow *my* *advice*; *f*abbricáto *a* *m*ódo *di* *castélló*, *built* *like* *a* *c*ástle; *óltre* *m*ódo, *ex*cessively; *ad* *ogni* *m*ódo, *h*ówéver, *ábs*olutely, *by* *áll* *m*éans; *por* *m*ódo, to *s*et *b*óunds *to*, to *m*óderate; *il* *m*ódo *indicáto*, the *i*ndicative *m*ódo; *m*ódo *di* *d*ire, an *i*diotism; *m*ódo *b*ássó, a *l*ów *ex*pressi*o*n, *p*hráse

Modulánte, *adj.* *m*ódu láting, *h*ármónizing

Moduláre, *va. 1.* to *m*ódu late, *t*úne

Moduláto, -*a*, *adj.* *m*ódu láted, *h*ármónized

Modulátóre, *sm.* *m*ódu látór, *s*inger, *t*úner

Modulazióne, *sf.* *m*ódu lati*o*n, *t*úning

Módulo, *sm.* *m*ódel, *f*orm, *d*esígn, *m*ódulo

Mofétta, *sf.* *d*ángerous *ex*halati*o*n; (*mining*)

Moféttico, -*a*, *adj.* *v.* *M*estico (damp)

Moggiáta, *sf.* an *i*tálian *acre*; the *g*róund *n*écessary for a *m*óggio (*b*úshel) of *s*eed

Móggio, *sm.* a *b*úshel

Mógio, -*a*, *adj.* *h*éavy, *d*úll, *s*léepy, *s*túpid

Mógliama, *m*ogliema, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) *my* *w*ife

Mógliata, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) *thy* *w*ife

Mogliázso, *sm.* *w*édding, *n*úptials, (*vul.*)

Móglie, *sf.* *w*ife, *s*póuse; *menár* *m*óglie, *t*óglíer *m*óglie, to *t*áke a *w*ife, to *g*et *m*árríed; *partíre* *dalla* *m*óglie, to *s*éparate from *o*ne's *w*ife; *andáre* *a* *m*óglie *altrui*, to *h*áve *c*riminál *c*onversáti*o*n with *á*nóther *m*án's *w*ife, to *m*áke *á*nóther *m*án a *c*úckold; *ba* *per* *m*óglie *un* *ángelo*, he *is* *m*árríed to *an* *ángel*; *m*óglie *obbediénte* *cománda* *al* *maríto*, an *ob*édiént *w*ife *com*mánds *her* *h*úsbánd

Mogliéra, *m*ogliéra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *w*ife

Mogól, sm. Mogùl (*the name of the prince or emperor of the Moguls*)
Moine, sf. fõnding, dálliance, cõaxing
Moinière, sm. a fõndler, whéedler, cajõler
Mõja, sf. brine-pit; (*min.*) sort of volcãnic rock or tãfa
Mõla, sf. mill-stõne, fãlse conception, môle
Molãre, adj. molãr, molãry, grinding; i molãri, the molãrs or grinding tæeth
Molãto, -a, adj. shãrpened, whëtted, grõund
Molcere, vn. 2. *irr.* to mollify, assuage (*poet.*)
Mõle, sf. a pile, a mãss of buildings, an immense èdifice; mãss, mole, bulk, size; l'immensa môle del mõndo, the vãst structure of the universe; diminuto di môle, diminished in bulk; della stessa môle, of the same size or dimensions
Molécõla, sf. molécule
Molécõlar, adj. molécular
Molenda, sf. the miller's peck, miller's fée
Molestãmẽto, adv. annoyingly, sãdly
Molestãmẽto, sm. vexãtion, tõrment, trouble
Molestãre, va. 1. to molest, importune, annoy
Molestãto, -a, adj. molested, annoyed, vexed
Molestãtõre, sm. a troublesome, tiresome man
Molestãvole, adj. troublesome, vexãtious, sad, tiresome, annoying, unquiet, uneasy
Molestia, sf. { molestãtion, vexãtion,
Molestõ, sm. (ant.) { trouble, annoyance,
 unéasiness
Molestõ, -a, adj. troublesome, tiresome, uneasy
Mõlgere, va. 2. to milk; to kiss eagerly, with long
Mõlli, sm. (bot.) moly, wild garlic (*ing desire*)
Molinãio, bot. molinãro, sm. a miller
Molinãre, vn. 1. to revolve in one's mind
Molinello, sm. a hãnd-mill; whirlwind; the poll of the cãpstan, a key bit
Molino, sm. a mill; — d'acqua, a wãter mill; — a vènto, a wind-mill; — a vapõre, a stëam-mill; bottãccio, chiusa, gõra di molino, mill-dam; dente di ruõta di molino, mill-cog; casa del molino, mill-hõuse; tirãr l'acqua al suo molino, to bring grist to one's mill
Mõlla, sf. a spring, mãin-spring; elasticity
Mollãccio, -a, adj. flãbby, very soft
Mollãme, sm. soft flesh, soft fleshy part
Mollãre, van. 1. to slãcken, lõosen, let go, leave, off, unbend, relax, relënt, desist
Mõlle, adj. hũmid, moist, kind, gãntle, tẽnder; wëak, fëeble; effeminate; soft, delicate, pulpous, dõwny, pliable; molle di sudõre, wet with perspiration; piũ mõlle e piũ cãndida del cigno, sõfter and whiter than the swãn; tenere o mëttere in mõlle, to stëep
Mõlle, sf. mõlli, *fp.* fire-tongs (*sõak*)
Molleggiãmẽto, sm. pliancy, (the act of) bẽnding or yieiding
Molloggiãre, vn. 1. to be pliant, bend evëry wãy
Mollemẽta, adv. kindly, gãntly, languishingly, sõftly, effeminately
Mollëtta, sf. the hõok to the bũcket of a well

Mollëtta, sf. pincers, nippers, small tongs
Mollettina, sf. a small spring
Mollézza, sf. sõftness, pulpous or dõwny softness; delicacy, weakness, effeminity
Mollica, sf. soft pulpous part, crum
Molliccio, molliccio, molliccio, -a, adj. sõmewhat soft, wëak, wëtish
Mollificãmẽto, sm. mollifying, mitigation
Mollificãre, va. 1. to mollify, sõften, ease
Mollificativo, -a, adj. emollient, mollifying
Mollificãto, -a, adj. mollified, calmed
Mollificãziõne, sf. mollification, making soft
Mollire, va. 3. to mollify. v. Amollire
Mollitivo, -a, adj. emollient, mollifying
Mollizie, sf. sõftness, effeminity, weakness
Mollóre, mollóre, sm. dampness (*from rain*)
Mollusco, sm. (nat. hist.) mollusk, molluscan; molluschi or mollusci, *emp.* mollusca; dei molluschi, molluscan, molluscos
Mõlo, sm. a môle, piér, quãy, pile
Molõso, sm. bull dog, mãstiff (largest sized
Mõlsa, sf. (ant.) v. Midolla (dog)
Moltangolãre, adj. (geom.) multãngular
Moltépica, adj. v. Multiplice
Molticãpolãre, adj. (bot.) multicãpsular
Molticcio, sm. mud, mire, dirt
Moltifido, -a, adj. (bot.) multifid, multifidous mãnycleft
Moltiflorito, moltiflõro, -a, adj. (bot.) multiflourous, mãny-flõwered
Moltifõrme, adj. multiform
Moltifronte, adj. mãny-fãced, mãny-sided, mãny-shãped, prõtean
Moltilãtero, -a, adj. hãving mãny-sides
Moltiloculãre, adj. (bot.) moltilocular
Moltiloquẽzza, sf. multiloquence, talkãtiveness
Moltiloquio, sm. great loquãcity, v. Ciarleria
Moltiloquo, -a, adj. multiloquous, loquãcious, vëry talkãtive
Moltiparo, -a, adj. multiparous, prolific
Moltiplicãbile, adj. multiplicãble
Moltiplicãmẽto, sm. multiplicãtion
Moltiplicãdo, sm. multiplicãnd
Moltiplicãre, va. 1. to multiply, increãse
Moltiplicatãmẽto, adv. in vãriõus mãnners
Moltiplicãto, -a, adj. multiplied, increãsed
Moltiplicãtõre, sm. multiplier, increãser
Moltiplicãziõne, sf. multiplicãtion
Moltiplice, adj. v. Multiplice
Moltiplicitã, -ãte, -ãde, sf. multiplicity
Moltiplico, sm. multiplicãtion, multiplying
Moltisillãbo, -a, adj. (gram.) polysyllãbic, polysyllãbic
Moltisonãnte, adj. multisonous
Moltisilliquosa, adj. f. (bot.) multisiliquous (hãving mãny pods or seed-vessels)
Moltitudĩne, sf. multitudine, great number
Moltivãlve, adj. hãving mãny vãlves
Mõlto, sm. a great quãntity, abundance
 — a, *adj.* much, grëat; mõlta cãrta, much pãper; mõlte pënne, mãny pens; mõlti uõmini, mãny men; mõlte dõnne, mãny women;

molti pòchi fanno un assà, *prov. exp.* many a little makes a mickle

Mólto, *adv.* much, greatly, very, excéedingly; mólto mégljo, much better; mólto bélla, very pretty (mólto bellissimo, extrémely beautiful, *little used*); mólto volonteri, very willingly; mómo da mólto, a man of weight; è molto che ora s' è scopérto, it is much that he has unspàked himself; mólto mólto, very much, too much

Momentaneamente, *adv.* in a móment, at once
Momentáneo, -a, *adj.* transitory, momentaneous, fleeting, of short durácion

Móménto, *sm.* móment, instant, sécond; impórtance, móment, weight, impetus, mómentum; sarà qui a moménti, he'll be here in a móment; affàre di moménto, a máttér of móment, a momentous affàir

Mommeàre, *vn.* 1. (*bur.*) v. Berteggiare

Momórdica, *sf.* (*bot.*) stórksbill, geránium

Mónaca, *sf.* a nun; fàrsi mónaca, to táke the veil (mónks)

Monacágliá, *sf.* a número of ignorant úseless

Monacále, *adj.* monástic, mónkish

Monacánda, *sf.* a nóvice, an uninitiated nun

Monacàre, *va.* 1. to shut up in a clóster, máke a nun; -si, to táke the veil

Monacátó, *sm.* monástic life, mónachism

Monacazióne, *sf.* the (ceremony of) giving or táking the veil; the (act of) máking or becóming a nun

Monachélla, monachétta, *sf.* little, young nun

Monachélló, monachétto, *sm.* a little, young mónk; (*orn.*) sméw, white-nun; — *sm.* the stáple, (for a sléw)

Monachína, *sf.* a little nún; spàrk, spàrkle

Monachino, *sm.* (*orn.*) gnát-snàpper, búllfinch

Monachismo, *sm.* mónachism, monástic life

Monacile, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Monacale

Mónaco, *sm.* a mónk; (*orn.*) búllfinch, smáll béam; l'ábito non fa il mónaco, *prov. exp.*

it is not the còwl that mákes the friar

Monacúccia, *sf.* a tídy pretty little nun

Mónade, *sf.* (*phil.*) mónade, últimate àtom; the áce

Monadístá, *smf.* (*phil.*) fóllower of the systém of the mónads

Monadología, *sf.* (*phil.*) the systém of the mónads (*according to Leibnitz*)

Monadélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) monadélphia

— *adj.* f. monadélphian, monadélphous

Monadélfó, *adj.* m. (*bot.*) monadélphian, monadélphous

Monàndria, *sf.* (*bot.*) monàndria; — *adj.* f. monàndrian, monàndrous (drous)

Monàndro, *adj.* m. (*bot.*) monàndrian, monàndrous

Monàrca, *sm.* a mónarch

Monarcàle, *adj.* monàrchical

Monarchia, *sf.* mónarchy

Monàrchico, -a, *adj.* monàrchical

Monarchista, *smf.* mónarchist, an àdvocate of mónarchy

Monàro, *sm.* better mugnàjo, a miller

Monastérió, -éro, *sm.* a monástery, clóster

Monástico, -a, *adj.* monástical, monástic

Moncàre, *va.* 1. to máim, mutilate, cripple

Moncherino, monchíno, -còne, *sm.* a stúmp, a hándless àrm

Mónco, -a, *adj.* máimed, wánting a hand or àrm, one-hànded, crippled; stúnted, defectíve; un mónco, a one hànded person

Mondàbile, *adj.* cléansable, éxpiable; that may be cléaned or péeled

Mondàccio, *sm.* bad wícked wórd

Mondaménte, *adv.* cléanly, néatly, décently

Mondaménto, *sm.* cléansing, cléansing, cléaring

Mondána, *sf.* v. Meretrice

Mondanaménte, *adv.* in a wórdly máñner

Mondanino, *sm.* sort of pigeon, dóve

Mondanità, *sf.* mundánity, wórdliness

Mondàno, -a, *adj.* mündàne, wórdly, of the wórd; dónna mondàna, a próstitute

Mondàno, *sm.* a wórdling

Mondàre, *va.* 1. to péel, páre, pick, sift; winnow, cléan, cléanse; mondàre dell'órzo, to péel or péarl bårley; mondàr mómento, to winnow, fan riddle or cléan w héat

Mondátó, -a, *adj.* péeled, sifted, cléansed

Mondatóre, *sm.* cléanser, sifter, péeler

Mondatúra, *sf.* cléansing, péeling; pickings

Mondazióne, *sf.* a péeling, purgàtion, sifting

Mondèzza (*mondia*, *ant.*), *sf.* cléanness, néatness

Mondèzzàjo, *sm.* dùnghill, place for rùbbish

Mondiale, *adj.* mündàne, of the wórd

Mondificaménto, *sm.* a cléansing, purífying

Mondificànte, *adj.* detèrsive, mündífying

Mondificàre, *va.* 1. to detèrge, cléan

Mondificatívo, -a, *adj.* mündificative, cléansing

Mondificátó, -a, *adj.* cléansed, purífied, cléan

Mondificazióne, *sf.* cléansing, purífying

Mondígliá, *sf.* páring, hùsks, péel, chàff, refúse

Mondízia, *sf.* cléanliness, néatness, purítty

Móndo, -a, *adj.* cléansed, cléan, pure, spótleless

— *sm.* the wórd, the úniverse, the éarth, mánkind; l'áltró móndo, il móndo di là, the óther wórd, the lífe to còme; un móndo, an immèse quantity; un móndo di gènte, an immèse cròwd; pigliàte il móndo come viéne, táke things as they còme; dar al móndo, to give birth, to bring into the wórd; il miglióre del móndo, the best in the wórd; il gran móndo, the gréat, the fashionable; il bel móndo, good society, fashionable lífe; una fémmina di móndo, a wóman of pléasure, a próstitute; andàre per lo móndo, to ròve àbout the wórd; dir còse dell'áltró móndo, to sày the móst extràvagant things; veníre al móndo, to còme into the wórd, to be born; dacchè móndo è móndo, since the beginning of the wórd; éssere or stàre al móndo, to léad a sècular lífe; così va il móndo, it is the way of the wórd, such is the wórd

Monduáldo, sm. a guardian of women
Monellería, sf. róguey, swindling, enticing
Monellésco, -a, adj. róguish, of a swindler
Monéilo, sm. a knave, swindler, little rógue
Monéta, sf. cōin. mōney; chānge; — *biānca*, silver, silver cōin; *questa moneta non cōrre* (non ha cōrso) qua, this mōney is not current hère
Monetaggio, sm. the cōining of mōney; minting
Monetále, adj. mōnetary
Monetäre, va. f. to cōin, stāmp mōney, mint
Monetário sm. cōiner, cōiner of base mōney
 — *a, adj.* mōnetary; *struménti monetárj*, cōining-tools
Monetáto, -a, adj. cōined; minted, stāmped
Monetaziōne, sf. cōinage, cōining
Monetiére, sm. a cōiner, minter, mintman
Monetina, sf. a small cōin, small piéce
Monferina, sf. sort of lively dānce (*chiefly in Piedmont and Lombardy*)
Mongána, (vitélla), sf. a milk-fed calf
Mongibéilo, sm. mōunt Etna, volcāno
Monile, sm. neckláce, string of pēarls
Moniménto, sm. admonition, v. Monumento
Monire va. f. to admonish, v. Ammonire
Monitóre, sm. a mōnitor; the *Moniteúr* (*gazette*)
Monitório, sm. a mōnitor, admonition
Moniziōne, sf. v. Ammonizione, monizione
Mōnna, sf. dame, bēldame, mistress (*jocose*); *mōnna Francésca*, dame Frances
Mōnnino, sm. young ápe, mōnkey, v. Bertuccia
Mōnnōne, sm. a large ápe, babōon
Mōnn'onésta, sf. (bur.) an hōnest woman
Mōnnosino, -a, adj. (ant.) v. Giocoso, bertuccino
Mōnnúccia, sf. a small ápe, mōnkey
Mōndocolo, adj. mōndoculous, one eyed
Mōnocórdo, sm. a mōnochord (*instrument*)
Mōnocrómato, sm. picture, of one cōlour, cameo
Mōnodía, sm. a mōnody; fūneral oration
Mōnogamia, sf. mōnogamy
Mōnogamo, sm. mōnogamist; — *adj. m.* mōnogamous
Mōnoginia, sf. (bot.) monogynia; — *adj. f.* monogynian, mōnogynous
Mōnogínico, adj. m. (bot.) monogynian, mōnogynous
Mōnograffa, sf. mōnography, mōnograph
Mōnográfico, -a, adj. monográphic, monográphical
Mōnográmma, sm. mōnogram
Mōnólogo, sm. a mōnologue
Mōnomachía, sf. a single cōmbat
Mōnomanía, sf. monománia (derángement of a single faculty, or with regárd to a particular subject)
Mōnomaniaco, adj. and *sm.* mōnomániac, affected with monománia
Mōnólito, sm. mōnolith (pillar, column, etc. consisting of a single stone)
Mōnómio, sm. (math.) mōnome; di mōnómio, mōnómial

Mōnopétalo, -a, adj. hāving one pétal
Mōnopólio, sm. mōnopoly, forestālling
Mōnopolista, sm. mōnopolist, forestāller
Mōnopolístico, -a, adj. of mōnopoly
Mōnosillaba, -illabo, sfm. a monosyllable
Mōnosillabo, -a, adj. of one syllable
Mōnóstico, sm. mōnastic; *adj.* of one verse
Mōnetesimo, sm. mōnotheism (*belief in one God*)
Mōnetista, smf. mōnotheist, a believer in one God
Mōnotonía, sf. mōnotony
Mōnotono, -a, adj. mōnotonous
Mōnsignóre, sm. my Lord; your Lórdship, his Lórdship, (*speaking with or of a prelate*); *Monsieur* (*the Dauphin*; *the King of France's eldest brother*)
Mōnsóne, sm. a mōnsóon
Mōnstróso, -a, adj. v. Mostruoso
Mōnta, sf. mōunting, copulation, páiring
Mōntagna, sf. a mōuntain, mōunt; Mōuntain (*party of ardent democrats of the Convention and of the National Assembly*); — *ignivoma*, bürning mōuntain; — (*galleggiante*) di ghiacciō, ice-berg; *paése di montagna*, mōuntainous cōuntry, highland; il Vécchio (*or Veglio*) della montagna (*hist.*) the old man of the mōuntain; la montagna ha partorito un scorcio, the mōuntain has brought forth a mōuse
Mōntagnáccia, sf. a great ugly mōuntain
Mōntagnéita, -uola, sf. a little mōuntain
Mōntagnino, -óso, -a, adj. v. Montanino
Mōntambānco, sm. mōuntbank; impóstor
Mōntaménto, sm. the mōunting, ascēding
Mōntanáro, sm. a mōuntainéer, highlander
Mōntanéilo, sm. (orn.) tómtit, linnet
Mōntanéscio, -ino, -a, adj. of mōuntains, rustic
Mōntanino, -a, adj. of or belónging to mōuntains, highland, mōuntain; *smf.* a highlander
Mōntáno, -a, adj. of a mōuntain, mōuntainous
Mōntánte, adj. that mōunts, rises
Mōntánza, sf. the act of mōunting, height
Mōntäre, van. f. to mōunt, ascēnd, rise up; to cōver (*as animals do*); to amōunt to; to ráise the price, to ráise, exált; to grōw, incréase; to be of cōnsequence; — a caválio, to mōunt a hōrse, to ride; — la guárdia, to mōunt guárd; — in furóre, to get ángry; — in supérbia, to grōw prōud; — un fucile, to cock a gun; — un orológio, to wind up a clock; — in bárca, to go on ship-bóard; — una púnta (*mar.*), to double a cape, to weather a pōint; — il timóne, to hang the rúdder; — l'órsa, to hául the wind, to bear up; la maréa mōnta, the tide gōes up; *questa pézza di panno mōnta a diéci lire sterline*, this piéce of cloth amōunts to ten pōunds; *ciò non mōnta*, that is of no cōnsequence
Mōntála, sf. ascēnt, height, stéep; the gōing up, mōunting; advāncement, presérment

Montàto, -a, *adj.* mōunted, raised, gone up; **dén montàto**, well mōunted
Montatóre, *sm.* mōunter; (*of horses*) stállion, stúd-hóse
Montatójo, *sm.* a mōunting block
Mónte, *sm.* mōuntain, mōūt, hill; **héap**, **máss**, lot, lūmp, gréat quāntity; **andár a mónte**, to déal (the cards) agáin, to páss; **mandár a mónte**, to thrōw by, abándon; **il mónte di pietá**, Lómbar-d-hóuse, Lóm-bard, the city páwn-bróker's; **a mónti**, in héaps, in lots, cōpiously; **il matrimónio è andáto a mónte**, the match is broken off
Monterózzolo, *sm.* héap, píle, máss
Monticellíno, **monticélló**, *sm.* a little émine-ence, hill, hillock, blūff, mōūd, héap
Montiéra, *sf.* a hūnting cap
Montista, *sm.* a person émployed in the Lóm-bard-hóuse
Montívago, -a, *adj.* róving on the mōūntains
Montoncélló, -íno, *sm.* yóung ram, shéep-skin
Montóne, *sm.* a ram, wéther; the sign Aries; a băttering ram; shéep-skin; a dúnce
Montonino, -a, *adj.* of a ram, like a shéep
Montuosità, *sf.* hilliness, rúggedness, stéepness
Montuóso, -a, *adj.* hilly, mōūntainous
Montúra, *sf.* úniform (*of military men*), re-giméntals, *v.* Divisa
Monuménto, *sm.* a mōnument, tómb
Monzicchio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Mucchio
Móra, *sf.* mūlberry, bláckberry; a héap of stónes; **mórra** (*game*); délay, pútting off
Morajuóla, *sf.* mūlberry (fruit)
Morajuólo, *sm.* mūlberry trée
Moráe, *sf.* mórals, morálicity; **la morále o la morálitá di una fávola**, the móral of a tále; **la sana morále**, sóūd mórals
 — *adj.* móral
Moralísta, *sm.* a móralist
Moralitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* morálicity, móral
Móralizáre, *vn.* 1. to móralize, téach virtúe
Móralizátó, -a, *adj.* móralized
Móralizazióne, *sf.* the act of móralizing
Móralménte, *adv.* mórally, in the náture of things
Móránza, *sf.* abóde, hábitátion, hóme (*ant.*)
Moráto, -a, *adj.* bláckish, bláckberry cólour
Morbétto, *sm.* indisposition, slight illness
Morbídáménte, *adv.* délicately, sóftly, wéakly
Morbídáménte, *sm.* the sóftening, pámpering
Morbídétto, -a, *adj.* soft délicate, ténder
Morbídézza, *sf.* sóftness, smóothness, dówny sóftness; méllowness of tint, délicate-ness, délicacy; niceness, efféminacy; lúxury, wántonness
Mórbido, -a, *adj.* soft, smóoth, délicate, dówny, pliable, pulpous, méllow, ténder, efféminate, pámppered, volúptuous
Morbídóne, *adj.* véry soft, smóoth, dówny
Morbífero, -ífico, -a, *adj.* morbífic
Morbiglióne, *sm.* the méasles
Morbillo, *sm.* (*med.*) the méasles

Morbino, *sm.* an itch to láugh and make láugh
Morbisciátto, -a, *adj.* sickly, infirm
Mórbo, *sm.* a contágious or epidémic dísease, máladý, contágion, inféction, stench; pássion
Mórbo régio, *sm.* jáundice, *v.* Itterizia
Mórbo sáero, *sm.* *v.* Epilessia
Morbosáménte, *adv.* by dísease
Morbositá, *sf.* morbóosity, a díseased state
Morbóso, -a, *adj.* díseased, contágious
Mórchia, **mórcia**, *sf.* dregs, gróunds of oil
Mórchióso, -a, *adj.* füll of dregs, gróunds
Mórdáce, *adj.* biting, pungent, shárp, tárt, cútting, stinging, satirical, cýnical; **língua mórdáce**, a tárt tóngue; **mórdáci sollecitá-dini**, gnáwing cáres
Mórdacéménte, *adv.* shárp-ly, satirically
Mórdacéto, -a, *adj.* ráther tárt, biting, shárp
Mórdacitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* mórdacity, shárpness
Mórdénte, *adj.* biting, pungent, cútting
Mórdénte, *sm.* mórdant, pígment, áize
Mórdere, *va.* 2. *rr.* to bite, to báckite, to cárp, censure, ráil at; **te ne farò mórdere le bráccia**, I'll máke you rúe it
Mórdicáménte, *sm.* a bite, the biting
Mórdicánte, *adj.* biting, shárp, tárt
Mórdicáre, *va.* 1. to smárt, fret, corróde, búrñ
Mórdicátivo, -a, *adj.* shárp, biting, smárting
Mórdicazióne, *sf.* mórdacity, pricking, bí-tingness
Mórdigallina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chick wéed; **mergelina**
Mórdiménte, *sm.* a bite, biting; censure
Mórditóre, -árice, *smf.* bíter, slánderer
Mórditúra, *sf.* bite, bíting, slándér
Mórdúto, -a, *adj.* bitten, **bettér mórso**, mor-sicáto
Morélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mórel, night-sháde; quóit; **giúccáre alle moréllé** to pláy at quóits
Morélló, -a, *adj.* bláckisk, black; **cavállo di pélo morélló**, a bláck hóse
Móreña, *sf.* *v.* Murena
Móreśca, *sf.* mórris-dánce
Móreśco, -a, *adj.* of the Móors, Móorish
Morétta, *sf.* a morillon, the gólden éye, a kind of dúck
Morétto, *sm.* a little négro, móor
Moréza, *sf.* léprosy, mórphe-w, scúrř
Morfia, *sf.* the móúth (*Jocosely*)
Morfina, *sf.* (*chem.*) mórphia, mórphina, mórphine
Morfíre, *va.* 3. (*judicrous*) to gúttle, devóur
Morfondúto, -a, *adj.* fóundered, *v.* Infred-datura
Morfá, *sf.* mórtality, plágue; contágion
Morbibóndo, -a, *adj.* díying, at the pínt of déath
Morícchia, *sf.* rúins, rábbish
Moricino, -a, *adj.* a yóung négro
Moriénte, *adj.* díying, expiring
Mórigeráre, *va.* 1. to tátor, tráin, form; to téach good máñners and good mórals

Morigeratézza, *sf.* good moral training, éasy respectfúl manners, becómíng deméanor, quiet self-póssession
Morigeráto, -a, *adj.* of good manners and morals
Moriglióne, *sm.* avosétta (a bird)
Morioncino, *sm.* a smáll cap, hát
Morióne, *sm.* moríon, hélmet, cásque
Morire, *vn.* 3. to díe, expíre, be extínguished, go óut; morire di fáme, to stárve, to díe of húngér; far morire di fáme, to stárve (a person); morir di suo mále, to díe a náturel déath; morir di vóglia, to lóng for . . . ; — in Dio, nel bácio del Signóre, to díe in the Lord; — in létto d'onóre, to díe on the fiéld of báttle; — repentinamente (di morte improvvisa), to díe suddénly; (*law*) to díe by the visitátion of God; — nel fióre dell' età, to díe in the prime of lífe; — di dolóre, to gríeve one's self to déath; — di crepacuóre, to díe bróken-heárted; lentaménte, to díe by ínches; vo' morire, poss' io morire, se . . . ; may I díe, if . . . ; la muor di voi, she is díyíng for you; morire per la pátria, to díe for one's cóuntry; o vincere o morire, let us cónquer or díe; morire, *va.* v. Ammazzáre
Moritójo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mórtal, v. Mortale
Moritúro, -a, *adj.* that is to díe, abóut to díe
Mormóne, *sm.* mórho, a búgbeár; mórhoon (*one of a sect in the United States*)
Mormonismo, *sm.* Mórhoonism (*the sect or tenets of the Mormons*)
Mormoracchiáre, *va.* 1. to slándér, spéák ill of
Mormoraménto, *sm.* a múrmur, búzzíng nóise púrlíng, wárbliíng, grúmbliíng, compláíning
Mormoránte, *adj.* múrmuring, grúmbliíng
Mormoráre, *vn.* 1. to múrmur, púrl, wárble, bráwl; to grúmbie, whíspér, compláín
Mormoratóre, -tríce, *smf.* a grúmbliér, back-bítér
Mormorazióne, *sf.* a múrmuring, grúmbliíng
Mórmore, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Mormorio
Mormoreggiánte, *adj.* wárbliíng, púrlíng
Mormoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to wárble, múrmur
Mormorévole, *adj.* búzzíng, fálse, calúmnious
Mormorio, *sm.* múrmur, wárbliíng, óbloquent
Mormoróso, -a, *adj.* púrlíng, búzzíng, fálse
Móro, *sm.* (*bot.*) múlberry-trée; móor; négro Móro (for muojo), I díe
Mórola, *sf.* múlberry (*fruit*)
Morosaménte, *adv.* tárdily, v. Lungamente
Moróso, -a, *adj.* slów, tárdy, lástíng
Morící, *sf.* v. Emorroidi
Moroidále, *adj.* v. Emorroidale
Morróide, *sf.* píles, hemorrhóids
Mórsa, mórsé, *sf.* a bíte, a více, píncers, brícks projectíng from the end of a wáll
Morsecchiáre, *va.* 1. to bíte, to séíze or píñch with the téeth, to bíte gently, gnáw, nibble
Morsecchiáto, -a, *adj.* bítten, gnáwed, nibbled
Morsecchiátúra, *sf.* a bíte, píñch, tóoth márk

Morseggiáre, *va.* 1. to nibble, éat slówly
Morsellétto, *sm.* líttle bít, mórsel, píll
Morsélló, *sm.* mórsel, smáll bít, móúthfúl
Morsicáre, *va.* 1. v. Morseccchiare
Morsicáto, -a, *adj.* bítten, gnáwed, tórn
Morsicatúra, *sf.* bíte, bítíng, márk of a bíte
Mórso, *sm.* a bíte, the bítíng, a bít, snáffle, cúrb; a mórsel, gnáwíng, remórsé; smárt, cúrb, restráínt
Mórso, -a, *adj.* bítten, gnáwed, tórn
Morsúra, *sf.* bíte, gnáwíng, páng, smárt
Mortadélla, -élló, *smf.* thícck Bologna sánsage
Mortájo, *sm.* a mórtár; pestá:rl'ácqua nel mortájo, to béat the áír
Mortájóne, *sm.* a lárge mórtár
Mortále, *adj.* mórtal, déadly; peccáto mortále, a déadly or mórtal sín; nemico mortále, a déadly énemy; un mortále, a mórtal
Mortalétto, *sm.* smáll mórtár; a chámberlíght; squib, crácker
Mortalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* mórtality; sláughtér, that whích is mórtal
Mortalmenté, *adv.* mórtally, héínosly
Mortaménte, *adv.* líke a déad persón
Mortaréttó, *sm.* a squib, a crácker
Mórte, *sf.* déath, decéase; létto di morte, déath-bed; rántolo della mórte, déath-ráttle; nel púnto, nell'artícólo della mórte, at the píñt of déath; éssere una mórte, to be a skéleton; éssere con la mórte in bócca, to be néarly déad; odiáre, ferire a mórte, to háte, wóund mórtally; dar mórte, la mórte, to kíll; méttére, pórré a mórte, to pút to déath; dársi mórte, méttersi a mórte, to láy víolént hands on one's self, to make áwáy with one's self; fare una búona mórte, to díe well; fáre mórte onorévole, to díe with hónor, to díe an hónorable déath; giudicáre a mórte, to séntéñce to déath; morire di sua mórte, to díe a náturel déath; pensáre mórte a uno, to cómpáss a persón's déath; sostenére mórte, to súffer déath; affrontáre la mórte, to face déath; si tráttá di víta o di mórte, it is a case of lífe and déath
Mortélla, *sf.* a myrtle
Mortellétta, -ína, *sf.* a smáll myrtle
Morticcio, -a, *adj.* hálf déad, wán, cadáverous
Mortícíno, -a, *adj.* that has díed a náturel déath; déad, pále, wíthéred
 — *sm.* a líttle córpsé, déad bódy
Mortíferaménte, *adv.* in a déadly máñner
Mortífero, *adj.* déadly, fátal, mortíferous
Mortíficaménto, *sm.* mortíficátion
Mortíficánte, *adj.* that mórtífíes
Mortíficáre, *va.* 1. to mórtífý, répréss, cúrb, kéep únder, máceráte; to mórtífý, éhagrín, vex; mórtíficáre le passióni; to mórtífý the pássions; la gámba comínciáva a mortíficársi, the leg begán to mórtífý
Mortíficataménte, *adv.* with mórtíficátion
Mortíficátívó, -a, *adj.* cáusing mórtíficátion

Mortificáto, -a, *adj.* mortified; subdued
Mortificazióne, *sf.* mortification, austerity
Mortina, *sf.* v. Mortella
Mortissimaménte, *adv.* very weakly, most coldly
Mortíto, *sm.* myrtle-berry ragout, jelly
Mórto, -a, *smf.* a corpse, dead body, a dead person; il giorno dei mórti, All Souls' day; ufficio dei mórti, burial-service, funeral service; testa di morto, death head; ricordáre i mórti a tavola, to say something unseasonable, not suited to the time or occasion; dare a un mórtto, to have one's labor for one's pains; fáre il mórtto, to feign death, to pretend to be dead; dei mórti non c'è più pátra, dead men do not bite
 — -a, *adj.* dead, deceased, extinct, extinguished, pale, wan; máno mórtta, mortmain; acqua mórtta, still or standing water; fuóco mórtto, wild fire, caustic; peso mórtto, dead weight; denáro mórtto, unproductive capital; mórtto di fame, hunger-starved, beggarly; éssere innamoráto mórtto, to be violently or desperately in love
Mortório, -óro, *sm.* funeral, obsequies
Mosáico, -a, *adj.* Mosáic (of Moses)
Mosáico, *sm.* mosáic, mosáic-work; paviméto a mosáico, tessellated pavement
Mósca, *sf.* a fly; non si può aver il miéle senza mósche, there's no rose without a thorn; far d'una móscu un elefante, to make mountains of molehills; piú fastidióso d' una móscu, more tiresome than a fly; móscu ciéca, blind man's buff; menáre a móscu ciéca, to lay about one blindly; saltáre la móscu, to get angry; in bócca chiúsa non éntra mai móscu, *prov. exp.* he that would have a favor must ask it; móscu culàja, an eternal
Moscáda (nóce), *sf.* nutmeg (dangler)
Moscadáto, -a, *adj.* musked
Moscadélla, -éllu, *sfm.* muscat, muscatel
Moscádo, *sm.* musk
Moscájo, *sm.* a lot of flies, tiresome affair
Moscájóla, *sf.* a cage-like meat-safe, pantry
Moscardino, -árdo, *sm.* a sparrow hawk, tassel
Moscatéllu, *sm.* muscat, sweet wine
Moscáto, *sm.* dapple-gray, musk
Moschéa, *sf.* a mosque, Mahometan temple
Moscherino, mosceríno, *sm.* a small fly, midge; montáre il moscheríno, to fly out, fly into a passion for nothing; sapér levársi il moscheríno dal náso, to know how to revenge an affront, to make one's self respected
Moschétta, *sf.* small fly, musket
Moschettiáre, *va.* 1. to shoot, kill with a musket ball
Moschettiáto, *sf.* a gun-shot, musket-shot
Moschettiáto, -a, *adj.* shot, killed by a musket-ball
Moschettiéria, *sf.* a number, body of sharpshooters, a volley of musket shot
Moschettiére, *sm.* a musketeer, sharpshooter

Moschettína, *sf.* a small fly
Moschéto, *sm.* a large musket, a gun
Moschéttóne, *sm.* a large musket, a blunderbuss
Moschicída, *smf.* killer of flies
Moschicídio, *smf.* a killing of flies
Mosciáma, *sf.* salted or pickled tunny
Moscino, moschino, *sm.* small fly
Móscio, -a, *adj.* flabby, flaccid, v. Vizzo
Moscióne, *sm.* a gnát, great drinker, tippler
Moscoleáto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) musked
Móscolo, *sm.* better muschio, moss; (muscle)
Mosconáccio, moscóne, *sm.* a large fly, hornet
Mosconcéllu, -ino, *sm.* a small fly
Móssa, *sf.* movement, motion
Mósse, *sfp.* stárting-post, barrier; dar le mósse, to give the signal of stárting; dar le mósse ad un affáre, to stárt an affáir, set on foot a business; furáre, rubar le mósse, to take the stárt of a person, to anticipate, forestáll, be beforehánd with him; éssere in sulle mósse, to be on the póint of stárting; pigliáre le mósse, to stárt from, set out with, begin a speech or éssay with; tenére alle mósse, to hólid in, bridle, restrain
Móssu, -a, *adj.* móved, impélléd, stirred
Mostáccchio, *sm.* mustáchio, mustáche
Mostacciáccio, *sm.* a broad, flat, blóated face
Mostacciáta, *sf.* slap on the fáce, box on the éar
Mostacciatina, *sf.* gentle slap on the fáce
Mostaccíno, -úzso, *sm.* a small fáce, visage
Mostáccio, *sm.* fáce, visage
Mostaccióne, *sm.* a slap on the fáce, cuff
Mostacciúolo, *sm.* spice-cáke
Mostája, *sf.* (agr.) sort of véry swéet grápes
Mostárdá, *sf.* mustárd; far venír la mostárdá al náso, to téase, irritáre, sting
Mósto, *sm.* must, néw wíne, néw wórt
Mostíso, *adj.* lásting of must, swéet as must
Móstra, *sf.* the act of shówing, shów, díspáy, paráde, appéarance, sémbliance; a shów of wáres, shów-window, gláss cáse; a páttern sámple; a díal-pláte; a múster, revíew; a dress, fácing, túrn up; móstra di gráno, a sámple of w héat; móstra di pánnu, a páttern, of cloth
Mostrábile, *adj.* that can be shówed
Mostraméto, *sm.* a shówing, shów, démonstrátió; con mostraméto di continuáre, with the appéarance of continuing
Mostránte, *adj.* shówing, evíncing, díicáting
Mostránza, *sf.* shów, démonstrátió, evídenche
Mostráre, *va.* 1. to shów, démonstrate, evince, téach; *vn.* 1. to feign, preténd, appéar, séem; non é così cattívó come móstra; it is not so bad as it séems; egli móstra di non conoscermi, he preténds he does not know me; ella ví móstra a dítto, she is póinting at yóu, póinting you out; mostráre il víso, to shew one's téeth, oppóse obstináately; mostráre il bíanco per néro, to ímpose upón, to make (one) belléve w hát is not trúe; mostráre il mórtto sulla bára, to

show most evidently; mostrarsi delle cento miglia, dalle sei migliaja, delle cento migliaja, to answer nothing to the purpose, to give no pertinent answer; non mostrarsi chiaro con alcuno, to look angry or displeased with one

Mostrato, -a, *adj.* shown, demonstrated, taught

Mostratore, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, explainer

Mostrazione, *sf.* show, showing, display

Mostrò, *sm.* monster, prodigy; mostro di scienza, a prodigy of learning

Mòstro, -a, *adj.* shown, demonstrated

Mostròso, -uòso, -a, *adj.* monstrous, prodigious, enormous, excessive, deformed

Mostruosamente, *adv.* monstruously, strangely

Mostruosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* monstrousness

Mòta, *sf.* mud, dirt, péat, turf, (*furl*)

Motiva, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Motivo

Motivàre, *va.* 1. to allège, explain, account for

Motivato, -a, *adj.* accounted for, explained

Motivo, *sm.* motive, cause, incitement

Motivo, -a, *adj.* motive, impulsive, moving

Motivóne, *sm.* a strong motive, reason

Móto, *sm.* movement, motion; — alternativo, reciprocating motion; — ascendente, (*of pistons*) up stroke; — discendente, down stroke; — diurno, (*astr.*) diurnal motion; — oppòsto, contrário, counter-motion; — precipitato, quick movement; — spontáneo, self-motion; — retrogrado, backward motion; — progressivo, forward motion; dare móto, to put or set in motion; senza móto, motionless; non fare móto abbastanza, you don't take exercise enough; di próprio móto, spontaneously, of his own good will

Motóre, -trice, *smf.* mover, contriver

Motòso, -a, *adj.* muddy, mry, full of dirt

Motrice, *adj.* moving, causing, impelling

Mòtta, *sf.* a clod, turf, lump of earth

Motteggiamento, *sm.* quizzing, raillery

Motteggiante, *adj.* that quizzes, jokes

Motteggiare, *va.* 1. to banter, jeer, quiz

Motteggiato, -a, *adj.* jeered, bantered, mocked

Motteggiatore, *sm.* a banterer, a quiz

Motteggévole, *adj.* facetious, frolicsome

Motteggio, *sm.* jest, joke, raillery; banter

Motteggióso, -a, *adj.* facetious, merry

Mottétto, *sm.* joke, jest, pleasantry; sport

Mòtto, *sm.* a motto, device, boa mot, witticism; jest, joke, quip; an épigraoh, a word; non ne fare mótto, don't mention it; toccare, far un mótto di alcuna cosa, to mention a thing by the way, touch slightly upon a subject (decrée)

Mottúzto, *sm.* little jest, joke, pleasantry, fun

Motuproprio, *sm.* (*lat.*) *motuproprio*, (decrée originating in the Pope's spontaneous will)

Mòtura, *sf.* movement, motion; impulse (*ant.*)

Movénte, *adj.* moving, that moves, that has the power of moving or influencing; that begins, originates; nimble, àctive, lithe; il movénte, *sm.* the motive, the moving cause

Movénza, *sf.* movement, graceful action

Móvere, *van.* 2. *trr.* to move, v. Muovere

Movévole, *adj.* moveable, moving, that can move or be moved, easily persuaded

Movibile, *adj.* moveable, that can be removed

Movimento, *sm.* movement, motion

Movítiva, -vo, *sfm.* cause, origin

Movítivo, -a, *adj.* moving, shàking, affecting

Movítore, -trice, *smf.* v. Motore, motrice

Movizióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Movimento

Mozióne, *sf.* motion, movement; motion, proposition, proposed law; la mozíone dell' onorévole mèmbro, the motion of the honorable member; appoggiare, sostenere, secondare una mozíone, to support, second a motion; fare una mozíone, to make a motion; fare adottare una mozíone, to carry a motion; mettere, porre ai vóti una mozíone, to put a motion

Mozzamento, *sm.* the cutting off, cutting away, maiming, mutilation

Mozzare, *va.* 1. to truncate, cut off, cut away, maim, cut short, abridge, abbreviate

Mozzato, -a, *adj.* mutilated; cut off, abridged

Mozzéta, *sf.* a bishop's short gown

Mozzicàre, *va.* 1. v. Smozzicare

Mozzicóda, *adj.* docked, cropped, short-tailed

Mozzicóne, *sm.* fràgment, stump, remainder

Mozzina, *sf.* a tanning blade, shàrper, (*vulg.*)

Mòzzo, -a, *adj.* cut off; curtailed

Mòzzo, *sm.* the part cut, the stump, fràgment, piéce, bit; mózzo d'una ruóta, the nave of a wheel; mózzo di stàlla, a stable boy, hostler; mózzo di nave, a cabin boy; mózzo di càmera, a boy of àll work, a fag, drudge

Mozzorécchi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a rógue, a hang-dog-péttifogger, petty lawyer

Mucceria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Bessa, villania

Múcchero, *sm.* water of roses, violets, etc.

Mucchieréllo, mucchiétto, *sm.* small héap, pile

Múcchio, *sm.* héap, pile, accumulation, mass

Mucciàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quiz, to evade, abscond

Múci (*a word used in calling a cat*), pùss

Múcia, múscia (gátta), *sf.* a pùss, a she cat

Múcido, -a, *adj.* musty, mouldy, flabby; effeminate, soft, húmid; sapér di múcido, to begin to have a mouldy smell

Mucilágine, *sf.* mucilage

Mucilaginóso, -a, *adj.* mucilaginous, viscous

Mucfna, *sf.* a little (she) cat, young cat

Mucfno, *sm.* a young or little (he) cat

Múco, *sm.* mucus (viscid fluid secreted by the mucus membrane)

Mucosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* viscosity, sliminess

Mucóso, -a, *adj.* mucous (slimy)

Múda, *sf.* moulting, change, mew

Mudagióne, *sf.* moulting, changing, renewing

Mudàre, *vn.* 1. to moulit, mew, renew

Múffa, *sf.* mustiness, mouldiness; sapér di múffa, to have a musty smell; venire la múffa al násco, to get irritated

Muffare, *vn.* 1. to grów mŭsty, mŭldy
 Muffaticcio, -a, *adj.* somewhat mŭsty
 Muffato, -a, *adj.* mŭsty, spŭlled with damp
 Muffeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Muffare
 Muffetto, *sm.* a dandy, exquisite, cŏxcomb, lion
 Muffo, -a, *adj.* mŭsty, spŭlled with damp
 Muffola, *sf.* (*chem.*) mŭffle; fornello a mŭffola, mŭffle furnace, mŭffle-mill
 Muffone, *sm.* mŭfflon, wild shŕeep
 Muffi, *sm.* mŭffi (official expŏunder of Mahŏm-medan lăw)
 Mugavero, *sm.* spŕear, dărt, pŭke-man
 Mughiamento, *sm.* a lŏwing, bŕllowing
 Mughiante, *adj.* lŏwing, bŕllowing, (roaring)
 Mughiare, *vn.* 1. to lŏw, bŕllow, (roar)
 Mughio, *sm.* lŏwing, bŕllowing, (roaring)
 Muggino, *sf.* a mŭllet (fish)
 Muggiolare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Mugolare
 Muggire, *vn.* 3. to lŏw, bŕllow, rŏar
 Muggito, *sm.* lŏwing, bŕllowing, rŏar, moan
 Mugerino, *sm.* sort of jŕssamine
 Mughetto, *sm.* lily of the vălley
 Mugiolare, *vn.* 1. v. Mugolare
 Mugliare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Muggiare
 Mugnajo, *sm.* a miller, a sŕa-gull, sŕa-mŏw
 — a, *adj.* of a mill; mŏla mugnaja, a mill stone
 Mugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, squŕeeze, press, drăin; mŭgnere una vacca, to milk a cŏw
 Mognitore, *sm.* a milker, one that milks
 Mugolamento, mugolio, *sm.* hŏwling, yŕlping
 Mugolare, *vn.* 1. to yelp, whine, hŏwl, grŏan
 Mŭla, *sf.* a mŭle; a slipper
 Mulacchia, *sf.* (*orn.*) a jăck-dăw
 Mulacchiaja, *sf.* a flight of crŏws; (*fig.*) chăt-tering
 Mulaccio, *sm.* a bad mŭle
 Mulaggine, *sf.* stŭbbornness of a mŭle
 Mulatiere, *sm.* muletter, mŭle-driver
 Mulatto, -a, *smf.* a mulătto
 Mulenda, *sf.* v. Molenda
 Mulotto, -etta, *smf.* young mŭle, little mŭle
 Muliaca, *sf.* v. Meliaca
 Muliebre, *adj.* of a wŏman, wŏmanish
 Mulinare, *vn.* 1. v. Molinare
 Mulinaro, *sm.* v. Molinaro
 Mulinello, *sm.* v. Molinello
 Mulino, *sm.* v. Molino
 Mulino, -a, *adj.* of a mŭle
 Mŭllo, *sm.* mŭllet (fish)
 Mŭlo, -a, *smf.* mŭle, băstard, ŏbŕtinate pŕson; far da mŭla, far mŭla di mŕdico, to expect anxiously, wăit for pătiently
 Mulomédico, *sm.* v. Veterinario
 Mulona, *sf.* great mŭle, ŏbŕtinate wŏman
 Mŭsa, *sf.* hydromel (hŏney and wăter)
 Mŭlta, *sf.* (mulet) fine, pŕnalty
 Multare, *va.* 1. to fine, mŭlct, amŕcere
 Multato, -a, *adj.* fined, amŕced
 Multiforme, *adj.* multiform, v. Multiforme
 Multilŏquio, *sm.* vŕbiage, verbŏsity
 Multilŭstre, *adj.* ŏld, of măny lŭstres

Multiplicamento, *bet.* multiplicamento, *sm.* multiplication
 Multiplicante, *bet.* multiplicante, *adj.* multiplying, increasing
 Multiplicare, *bet.* multiplicare, *va.* 1. to multiply, increase
 Multiplicatamente, *adv.* manifoldly, very much, very ŏften, with multiplicity
 Multiplicato, *bet.* multiplicato, -a, *adj.* multiplied, increased
 Multiplicatore, *bet.* multiplicatore, *sm.* multiplier, increaser
 Multiplicazione, *bet.* multiplicazione, *sf.* multiplication
 Multiplice, *bet.* multiplice, *adj.* multiplied, manifold
 Multiplicità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* multiplicity
 Multiplico, *sm.* multiplication, increase
 Mŭltiplo, *adj.* *m.* (*arith.*) multiple; — *sm.* (*arith.*) multiple
 Multitudine, *sf.* v. Multitudine
 Mŭmmia, *sf.* a mŭmmy; mŭmmia ambulante, a vŕy thin pŕson, a walking mŭmmy; far le mŭmmie, to pŕep ŏut and in, plăy hide and sŕeek
 Mundiale, *adj.* v. Mondiale
 Muneramento, *sm.* v. Rimunerazione
 Munerare, *va.* 1. to reward, v. Rimunerare
 Munerazione, *sf.* reward, v. Rimunerazione
 Mŭngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, drăin, v. Mugnere
 Municipale, *adj.* municipal, of a corporation
 Municipalismo, *sm.* undue attachment to municipal interest
 Municipalità, *sf.* municipality; tŏwn-cŏuncil; tŏwn-hăll
 Municipio, *sm.* a borough, city, frŕee tŏwn
 Munificente, *adj.* munificent
 Munificentemente, *adj.* munificently
 Munificenza, -anza, *sf.* munificence, bŏuntly
 Munifico, -a, *adj.* munificent, liberal, bŏuntiful
 Munire, *va.* 3. to provide with wăr stŏres, to fŏrtify; munirsi, to arm one's self, provide for one's self
 Munito, -a, *adj.* stŏred, provided, fŏrtified
 Munizione, *sf.* munition; munizioni da bŏcca, (*mil.*) provisions; munizioni da guŕra, ammunition; pan di munizione, sŏldier's bread, brŏwn bread.
 Mŭno, *sm.* (*poet. ant.*) v. Regalo, dono
 Mŭnto, -a, *adj.* from. mŭgnere, milked, drăined, thin, lŕan, emaciated, extŕnuated; munto di sŕnno, sŕnseless
 Munuscolo, *sm.* (*bet.* regaluccio), a smăll gift
 Muovento, *adj.* v. Movente
 Muovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to mŏve, give mŏtion to, to excite; indŭce, entice, instigate, persuade, egg on; muovere gli affŕtti, to mŏve the pătions, touch; muovere a pietà, to mŏve to pity; muover lite, to go to lăw; muovere questione, to mŏve, propose a question; muover il cŏrpo, to ŏpen the bŏwels;

muovere, *vn.* muoversi, *vsf.* to move on, stir, emanate, proceed; to bad; muoversi a dire, to begin to speak; ritornai al luogo onde mi mossi, I went back to the place whence I came
 Mura, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — di maestra, the main tack
 Muraccio, *sm.* old ruinous wall
 Muraglia, *sf.* a wall; la muraglia della Cina, the wall of China
 Muraglione, *sm.* thick wall (*crōwn*)
 Murale, *adj.* mural; corona murale, a mural
 Muramento, *sm.* wailing, masonry
 Murare, *va.* 1. to wall, build; murare una porta, to build up, stop up a door; murar a secco, to make a stone wall without mortar
 Murata, *sf.* a castle keep, a dungeon
 Murato, -a, *adj.* walled, built, stopped up
 Muratore, *sm.* a mason, bricklayer
 Murazzi, *smpl.* venetian dikes or breakwaters
 Múrcido, *adj.* *m.* cowardly, lazy, helpless
 Murélla, *sm.* a little wall, basement wall
 Muréna, *sf.* sea-éel, lamprey, muraena
 Murétto, *sm.* little wall, low wall
 Múria, *sf.* brine, pickle
 Muriatico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) muriatic
 Muriato, *sm.* (*chem.*) muriate
 Muriccia, *sf.* heap of stones
 Muriccio, *sm.* *v.* Muricciuolo
 Muricciuolo, *sm.* a little wall
 Múricino, *sm.* parapet, wall breast high
 Múrmure, *sm.* (*poet.*) murmur, warbling, *v.* Mormorio
 Múro, *sm.* (*plural* múri, *bet.* múra, *f.*) a wall; le múra d'una città, the city walls, the ramparts; múro sopramattone, a brick wall; múro a secco, a stone wall without mortar; múro di spartimento, a partition wall; le múra della casa, the (outside) walls of the house; le sacre múra, the cloister; stáre a múro a múro, to be next door neighbours; dire al múro, (*fig.*) to speak to a post (to one who does not listen)
 Múrra, *sf.* cassidonia, a precious stone
 Músa, *sf.* múse; pipe, bag-pipe, flageolet
 Musacchino, *sm.* sort of armour for the back
 Musáico, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic work
 Musárdo, -a, *adj.* músing, stupidly gazing upon vacancy, stáring at nothing stupidly
 Musáre, *vn.* 1. to múse, to stand stupidly gazing upon vacancy, to stáre wistfully at nothing
 Musáta, *sf.* a cross look, wrý face, grimáce
 Muscáto, muschiáto, -a, *adj.* musked, muscatel
 Muschiétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet sultan, musk pear
 Muschio, múscio, *sm.* moss, músk
 Muschióso, -a, *adj.* mossy, covered with moss
 Múscia, *sf.* (she) cat, *v.* Mucia
 Muscino, -a, *smpl.* little cat
 Muscoláre, *adj.* muscular, bráwny
 Muscolátúra, *sf.* muscles, muscularity, bráwn, muscular part of the body

Muscoleggiamento, *sm.* articulation
 Muscoleggiare, *va.* 1. to articulate
 Muscoléto, -ino, *sm.* small muscle
 Múscolo, *sm.* a muscle
 Muscolóso, muscolóso, -a, *adj.* full of muscles
 Muséante, *adj.* fond of museums, antiquarian
 Muséio, *sm.* a museum; il Muséio Britannico, the British Museum; il Muséio Alessandrino, the Museum of Alexandria
 Museruola, *sf.* a horse's nose-band, (dog's muzzle)
 Musétta, *sf.* a little múse
 Musétto, *sm.* a small snout or nose
 Múscica, *sf.* music; bráwling, discord; — da gatti, discordant music, caterwauling; — profána, secular music; — vocále, vocal music; editóre di música, music publisher; negoziánte, venditóre di música, music seller; libro, quintérno di música, music book; strumento di música, musical instrument; leggíto di música (lettorino), music-stand; maéstro di música, music máster; eseguiré della música, to execute, perform music; sonáre della música, to play music; métere in música, to set to music
 Musicále, *adj.* musical
 Musicalmente, *adv.* musically
 Musicáre, *vn.* 1. to sing, play, perform; musicáre una canzóne, to set a song, to music
 Musicáfino, *sm.* a little musician
 Múscico, -a, *adj.* musical
 — a, *smf.* a musician; — *m.* (for castrato) an eunuch
 Musicomania, *sf.* mania for music
 Musicóne, *sm.* a great musician
 Musicóne, *sm.* musmon, musimon (*animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated sheep*)
 Musfno, *sm.* a little snout, muzzle; éel
 Múso, *sm.* muzzle, snout, phiz, face, mouth; grimáce; toereere il múso, to make wrý faces
 Múso, -a, *adj.* múping, músing, pouting
 Musoliéra, *sf.* a muzzle (nose-band for dogs)
 Musóna, *sf.* she who pouts, looks gruff
 Musóne, -óna, *adj.* and *smf.* surlly, sullen, taciturn; who pouts, makes wrý faces, looks gruff; a slap on the face
 Musórno, *sm.* a sleepy stupid fellow, a laggard
 Mussite, *sf.* (*min.*) mussite (*variety of pyroxene*)
 Mússolo, mussolino, *sm.* muslin
 Mustáccchi, *bet.* mostáccchi, *smpl.* mustáches
 Mustáccchio, *sm.* a white-nosed monkey
 Mustélla, *sf.* *lat.* *v.* Donnola
 Mustellíno, -a, *adj.* of a weasel, weasel color
 Mústio, *sm.* *v.* Musco
 Musulmánno, mussulmánno, -a, *smf. adj.* musulman, mahometan
 Múta, *sf.* a change, exchange, alteration, mutation, turn, set; múta di vestiti, a suit of clothes; múta di cavalli, a set of horses; múta a sei, a coach and six; múta di cani, a pack of hounds; a múta a múta, by turns

Mutabile, *adj.* mutable, variable, inconstant
Mutabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mutability, change
Mutabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly, fickly
Mutamento, *sm.* mutation, change, vicissitude
Mutande, *sfp.* drawers
Mutante, *adj.* changing, fickle, inconstant
Mutanza, *sf.* change, mutation, vicissitude
Mutare, *va.* 1. to change, alter, shift, vary; to remove, change one's residence; *mutar vèrso*, to alter one's course; *mutarsi*, to change one's shirt, chemise, clothes
Mutatamente, *adv.* variably, changeably
Mutato, -a, *adj.* changed, altered, shifted
Mutatore, *sm.* he that changes
Mutazione, *sf.* mutation, change, alteration
Mutevole, *mutabile*, *adj.* mutable, changeable
Mutevolmente, *adv.* changeably, inconstantly
Mutèzza, *sf.* dumbness, v. *Mutolezza*
Mutilamento, *sm.* mutilation, abridgment
Mutilare, *va.* 1. to mutilate, curtail
Mutilato, -a, *adj.* mutilated, curtailed
Mutilatore, *sm.* a mutilator
Mutilazione, *sf.* mutilation, cutting off, curtailing, retrenchment
Mùtilo, -a, *adj.* mutilated, cut short (*mùte*)
Mùto, -a, *smf. adj.* a dumb man, or woman
Mutolèzza, *sf.* dumbness, muteness, silence
Mùtolo, -a, *adj.* dumb, mute, speechless
Mùtolo, -a, *smf.* a mute, a dumb person
Mutuamente, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally
Mutuante, *smf.* money lender, he or she who lends money on interest
Mutuare, *va.* 1. to lend money on interest
Mutuatarío, -a, *smf.* he, she who borrows on interest
Mutuazione, *sf.* reciprocation, interchange
Mùtulo, *sm.* (*arch.*) v. *Modiglione*
Mùtuo, -a, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal
 — *sm.* a loan of money on interest
Mùzzo, -a, *adj.* between sweet and sour

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N, *sfp.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the Italian alphabet); *n.* and *no.* abbreviations of *numero*, number
Naba, *sm.* nabob (deputy or viceroy in India)
Nacchera, *sf.* a tambourine, a tabor, a child's rattle; mother of pearl, *nacra*
Naccherino, *sm.* kettle drummer, pretty child
Naccherone, *sm.* large kettle drum, tambourine
Nacrite, *sf.* (*min.*) *nacrite*
Nadir, *sm.* nadir, point opposite the zenith
Naffe, *interj.* indeed! v. *Gnaffe*
Näfte, *sf.* liquid bitumen, naphtha
Nájade, *sf.* naiad, water-nymph
Nanerello, -ottolo, nanetto, *sm.* little dwarf
Nanino, *sm.* very little dwarf, shrimp
Nánfa, *sf.* orange-flower water, scented water
Nankin, *sm.* nankéen, nánkin (*sort of cotton cloth of a permanent yellowish color*)
Nánna, *sf.* lullaby; *nínna*, *nánna*, *bj*, *bj*,

hshsháy, *hüllabý*, (*hùsh my bábe*); far la náanna, to lull to sleep, fall asleep
Náno, -a, *smf. adj.* dwarf, shrimp; *mélo náno*, a dwarf apple tree; *gallina nána*, a bantam hen, dwarf hen
Nánti, *nánti*, *ont.* v. *Innanzi*
Napèa, *sf.* nymph of the valleys
Nápo, *sm.* v. *Navone*
Náppa, *sf.* tuft, puff, tassel, éar-knot
Napèllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) *aconite*, wolf's bane
Napoleone (*d'oro*), *sm.* napoleon (french gold coin worth 45 s. 10 1/2 d.)
Napoleónico, -a, *adj.* Napoleon's, of Napoleon
Napoleònide, *adj.* and *smf.* of Napoleon's family or dynasty; *Napoleònide* descendant
Napoleonista, *smf.* adherent, admirer, zealous supporter of Napoleon or his dynasty
Napoleotanamente, *napolitanamente*, *adv.* after the neopolitan manner
Napoletaneria, *napolitaneria*, *sf.* neopolitan manner or custom
Napoleonismo, *sm.* neopolitan idiom, manner
Napoleitano, *napolitano*, -a, *adj.* neopolitan, of Naples; *i Napoletani*, the Neopolitans
Nappèlla, *nappina*, *sf.* a small tassel
Náppo, *sm.* a cup, goblet, bowl, basin
Nappone, *sm.* a large tassel, tuft
Narciso, -isso, *sm.* (*bot.*) *daffodil*, *narcissus*
Narcòsi, *sf.* narcotismo, *sm.* (*med.*) *narcosis*, the effect of a narcotic
Narcótico, *sm.* a narcotic; — -a, *adj.* narcotic, narcotical, producing torpor
Narcotina, *sf.* (*chem.*) *narcotine* (one of the active principles of opium)
Nardino, -a, *adj.* of spikenard
Nárido, *sm.* spikenard (oily plant)
Náre, *narice*, *sf.* nostril
Nári, *narici*, *sfp.* the nostrils
Narragione, *sf.* { narration, account, recital
Narramento, *sm.* { relation, story; tale
Narrante, *adj.* relating, telling, recording
Narrare, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, recount
Narrativa, *sf.* narrative, account, recital
Narrativamente, *adj.* by way of relation
Narrativo, -a, *adj.* narrative; declarative
Narrato, -a, *adj.* related, told, reported
Narratore, -trice, *smf.* relater, teller, narrator
Narratório, -a, *adj.* narrative, relating
Narrazioncella, *sf.* little story, tale, narrative
Narrazione, *sf.* narration, recital, account
Nasaccio, *sm.* a large, ugly nose
Nasággine, *smf.* (*bur.*) *Mr. Nösy*, *Bàron Big-nose*
Nasale, *adj.* nasal (through the nose)
Nasáro, *van.* 1. to smell, smell out, v. *Annasaro*
Nasaria, *sf.* (*ludicrous*) an essay upon the nose
Nasáta, *sf.* a rebuff, rude refusal, repulse, a hit at or with the nose
Nascénte, *adj.* being born, coming forth, rising, new; *il di nascénte*, the rising day; *la nascente luna*, the crescent
Nascénza, *sf.* birth, nativity, swelling

Nàscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be born, còme fòrth, appéar, arise, spring, fìow, proceed, émanate; — vestito, ésser nato vestito, to be born to good luck, to be born with a silver spoon in one's mòuth; — a un pàrto, ad un còrpo, to be twins, to be born at the same birth; nasce il sóle, the sun rises, it is day break, dáy-light; chi nasce bella nasce maritata, *prov. exp.* she that is born a beauty is hálf married

Nasciménto, *sm.* birth, nativity, òrigin, rise

Nàscita, *sf.* birth, extràction, descènt

Nàscito, *sm. (ant.)* nativity, hòroscope, time of birth

Nascitùro, -a, *adj. (lat.)* to be born, that is (in future) to be born; i nascitùri, the yet unbòrn

Nasciòto, -a, *adj. (ant.)* born, v. Nato

Nascondàglia, *sf.* v. Nascondimento

Nascondénte, *adj.* hiding, that hides

Nascòndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conceal, hide, secrète

Nascòndevole, *adj.* that may be hidden

Nascondìglio, *sm.* hiding còrner, lùrking-plàce

Nascondigliuòlo, *sm.* a smàll hiding plàce

Nascondiménto, *sm.* hiding, concealment

Nasconditòre, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, híder

Nascosaménto, *adv.* secrèty, stèalthily

Nascòso, -a, *adj.* hidden, secrèt, conceàled

Nascostaménto, *adv.* secrèty, by stèalth

Nascòsto, -a, *adj.* hidden; di nascòsto, privàtely

Nasèca, *sf. (burl.)* short ugly nose

Nasèide, *sf.* a burlésque pòem on the nòse

Nasèllo, -èlto, *sm.* little nòse, catch; whifting

Nasino, *sm.* a pretty little nòse, a nose of delicate òutline, a short nòsed pèrson

Nàso, *sm.* nòse; — aquilino, ròman, àquiline nose; — camùso, schiacciàto, rincagnàto, bròad, flat, snub nose; — gròsso, lårge big, bòttle nose; — schiacciàto, flat nose; — arricciàto, thirned up nose; — appuntàto, péaked nose; arricciàre il nàso, to túrn up one's nose; dàre di nàso in tàca, in cúpola, negli orècchi, to annòy, téase, plàgue, bòther; cane di buon nàso, a dog of good scent; parlàre nel nàso, to spéak thròugh the nose; ficcàre il nàso in, (*fig.*) to pòke or thurst one's nose in; menàr pel nàso, to léad by the nose; dar nel nàso, to offènd, displéase; restàr con un pàlmo di nàso, con tànto di naso, to lòok blank, to stand stùpified, be astònished; il nàso d' un bastiménto, a ship's bow

Nasòne, *sm.* a lårge nose

Nasòrre, *sm.* an enòrmous nòse (*in fest*)

Nàspo, *sm.* a réel, wínder, divíder

Nàsa, *sf.* a bow-net, médecine, flask, phfal

Nàsso, *sm. (bot.)* a yew-trée; lasciàre in Nasso, v. Lasciare

Nastràjo, *sm.* a riband wéaver

Nastrièra, *sf.* a bunch of ribands, bow knot

Nastrino, *sm.* smàll riband, lace

Nàstro, *sm.* riband, làce, smàll blàde

Nastùrcio, -ùrsio, *sm.* wàter-crèsses

Nasucciàccio, *sm.* an ugly little nose

Nasùccio, *sm.* a véry little nòse

Nasùto, -a, *adj.* big-nòsed, lònge-nòsed

Natàle, *adv.* nàtal; paese natàle, nàtive còuntry — *sm.* nativity, birth-day; la fèsta di Natàle, Christmas dáy; le vacànze di Natàle, Christmas hòlidays; la nòtte (vigilia) di Natàle, Christmas-ève

Natàli, *smf.* birth, lineage, extràction; di còspicui natàli, high-born

Natalizio, -a, *adj.* nàtal, of one's birth; il giòrno natalizio del re, the King's birth-dáy

Natànte, *adj.* swimming, that swims

Natàre, *vn.* 1. to swim (*lat. ant.*) v. Nuotare

Natatória, *sf. (ant.)* a pool, pond, fish-pool; le natatórie (dei pèsci), the fins (of fishes)

Nática, *sf.* a búttock; le nátiche, the búttocks

Natìo, -a, *adj.* (nàtal) nàtive; il mio paísè natìo, my nàtive còuntry; gràzie natìe, nàtive gràces, innàte beauties

Nativaménto, *adv.* nàturally

Natività, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nativity, birth

Natìvo, -a, *adj.* nàtive, nàtal, nàtural; un natìvo di Londra, a nàtive of London; língua natìva (o natìa), one's mòther tóngue; calor natìvo, the calorìc principle

Nàto, *sm. (poet.)* a sòn, child, dùttle one — -a, *adj.* born, máde, sprung; un cièco nàto, a man born blind; non ancor nàto, yet unbòrn; un bambìno pur mo' nato, a nòw born infant; mòrto nato, still-born

Natrico, *sf.* wàter-snàke; (*bot.*) rest-harrow

Nàtro, *sm. (chem.)* nàtron, càrbonate of sóda

Nàtta, *sf.* a trick, túmour in the mòuth, cork

Natùra, *sf.* nàture, éssence, tèmpèr, hùmour, disposition, chàracter, sort; the privàto pàrta; di sua natùra, nàturally; còntro natùra, unnàtural, unnàturally; pagàre in natùra, to pày in kínd (*not in money*); pagàre il tribùto alla natùra, to pày nàture her tribùte; la consuetùdine è una secònda natùra, *prov. exp.* hàbit is a second nàture

Naturàccia, *sf.* a bad disposition, tèmpèr

Naturàle, *adj.* nàtural, innate, éasy, unaffèctèd, unadùlterated; figlio naturàle, a nàtural sòn; è naturàle, of còurse — *sm.* nàture, the nàtural pòperties of àny thing; cavàr dal naturàle, to còpy from nàture; ùna Vènere di mårmo maggiòre del naturàle, a Vénus in márble lårger than nàture

Naturaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to represent in a nàtural mánner

Naturàlezza, *sf.* nàturalness, nàture, wáy

Naturàlissimo, -a, *adj.* véry nàtural; *adv.* nàturally, of còurse

Naturalista, *sm.* a nàturalist

Naturalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nàturalness; lèttere di naturalità, the act of nàturalizàtion

Naturalizzàre, *va.* 1. v. Naturaleggiare; to nàturalize

Naturalizáto, -a, *adj.* naturalized, àfter nature
 Naturalmente, *adv.* naturally; of course
 Naturánte, *adj.* efficient, causing, producing
 Naturáre, *va.* 1. to render (a thing) natural,
 to naturalize, ingrain, imbue with; — si,
 to become habituated to, familiarized with
 Naturáto, -a, *adj.* grown natural, ingrained
 Naufragánte, -a, *adj.* ship-wrecked, stranded
 Naufragáre, *vn.* 1. to ship-wreck, to be wrecked
 Naufrágio, *sm.* ship-wreck, destruction; far
 naufrágio, to be shipwrecked, wrecked, to
 wreck, to be cast away
 Naufrago, -gáto, -a, *adj.* wrecked, ruined;
smf. shipwrecked person
 Naufragóso, -a, *adj.* exposed to shipwreck
 Náulo, *sm.* v. Navolo
 Naumachía, *sf.* a sea-fight, náumachy
 Náusea, *sf.* náusea, loathing (ing)
 Nauseabóndo, -a, *adj.* inclined to vomit, loath-
 Nauseaméto, *sm.* the act of loathing, náusea
 Nauseánte, *adj.* náuseous, loathsome
 Nauseáre, *va.* 1. to náuseate, loathe, *vn.* to
 feel inclined to vomit, to have retchings
 Nauseativo, -a, *adj.* náuseous, most disgusting
 Nauseáto, -óso, -a, *adj.* disgusted, náuseous
 Nauseóso, -a, *adj.* náuseous, loathsome
 Náuta, *sm.* (*poet.*) sailor, pilot, boatman
 Náutica, *sf.* navigation, art of sailing
 Náutico, -a, *adj.* náutical, of navigation
 Náutilo, *sm.* the náutilus
 Návale, *sm.* a dock-yard
 — *adj.* nával, of ships, of navigation
 Navaléstro, *sm.* a wáterman, v. Navichiere
 Naváta, *sf.* ship's fréight, boat-fill; náve
 Náve, *sf.* ship, véssel; náve (of a church);
 — da guérra, a man of wár; — mercantíle,
 da cárico, a mércant-man, a tráder; —
 corazzáta, iron-clad, iron-cásed ship; non
 giudicár la náve stándo in térra, *prov. exp.*
 júdge not of a ship as she stands on the
 stocks
 Návera, *sf.* wound, hurt, cut (*ant.*)
 Navarésco, -a, *adj.* nával, of navigation
 Navétta, *sf.* smáll ship, véssel
 Navicélla, *sf.* a smáll véssel, a bárk, yácht,
 hóat; an incense-box; a little náve; la na-
 vicélla di Pietro, the bárk of Saint Péter
 (*the Roman Catholic Church*)
 Navicellájo, *sm.* a bóatman, wáterman
 Navicelláta, *sf.* boat-fill, bárgé-fill
 Navicellino, *sm.* a nice little hóat, a púnt
 Navicélló, *sm.* a hóat, bárk, little ship
 Navichière, *sm.* a bóatman, wáterman
 Navigábile, *adj.* návigable
 Navigaméto, il navigáre, *sm.* navigation
 Navigánte, *part.* návigáting, sáiling, stéering;
 — *sm.* pássenger (*on board a ship*); sáilor,
 séaman
 Navigáre, *vn.* 1. to návigate, sail, go (or send)
 by séa; — a ritróso, to héad (*the waves*),
 to oppóse the stréam, to go agáinst the
 stréam; — a secónda, to sail with a fáir

wind, with the wind aft; — secóndo i vénti,
 to sáil with the stréam, be guided by even-
 tuálisties; — per pedáto, to give one's self
 up, set one's self adrift
 Navigáto, -a, *adj.* návigated, sáiled
 Navigátore, *sm.* navigátor, séaman, máriner
 Navigátório, -a, *adj.* of navigation; l'árte na-
 vigatória, the art of sáiling (navigation)
 Navigázióne, *sf.* navigation, sáiling
 Navigio, *sm.* v. Naviglio
 Naviglio, -fle, -flío, *sm.* fléet, ship, véssel
 Navíle, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Navale
 Návolo, *sm.* fréight, pássage; fáre, náulage
 Navóne, *sm.* a long túrnp, gréat lóggerhead
 Nazárda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of canóe
 Nazaréato, *sm.* názaritiam (the vów and prác-
 tice of a Názarite)
 Nazarétti, *smf.* Názarites (*Jews bound by a*
vow to extraordinary purity of life and de-
votion)
 Nazaréno, -a, *adj.* Nazaréan, Nazaréne; —
smf. Nazaréne, Názarite
 Nazaro, v. Nazareno
 Nazionále, *adj.* nátiónal, of the cóntry
 Nazionalità, *sf.* nátiónalité, nátiónalism, ná-
 tiónalness
 Nazionalizzáre, *vn.* 1. to nátiónalize, to máke
 nátiónal
 Názzióne, *sf.* nátióne, péopple, tribe ráce
 Né, *conj.* néither, nor; né l'úno né l'áltro,
 néither one nor the óther, néither; né po-
 vertá, né vecchiezza, né infermitá, ecc.
 néither póverty nor óld age nor infirmity,
 etc.; né áncora, not éven
 Ne, *prom. p.* to us, us, sóme, sóme of it, of
 them; ne ho, I háve sóme; dátecene, give
 us sóme of it, of them; ne sóno conténto, I
 am sáttisfied with him, her, it, them; per-
 ché, crúdo destíno, ne disunisci tu se amor
 ne stringe? crúel fáte, why séver us if lòve
 unites us? ne scrísse, he wróte us or to us;
 ne an *expiítive*, madónna se ne véenne, the
 lády cáme, etc.; n'è for non è? n'è véro?
 is it not? is it not trúe? is n't it so?
 Ne', *prep.* *instead of*, nei, nelle, ec., in the;
 ne' cámpi, in the félds; ne, from it, from
 thénce, thénce; ne véngo, I cóme thénce
 Nébbia, *sf.* a fog, a mist; incantár la nébbia,
 to dissipate the fog by an éarly and héarty
 méal; imbottáre la nébbia, to wórk idly,
 lòse one's páins, dáudle abóut
 Nebbióne, *sm.* a dénse fog, thícK mist
 Nebbióso, -a, *adj.* misty, fóggy, glóomy
 Nébula, *sf.* (*poet.*) mist, fog, spot, nébulae
 Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulosity
 Nebulóso, -a, *adj.* nébulous, misty; stéлле ne-
 bulóse, nébulous stárs, nébulae, clústers of
 dístant stárs séen indistinctly thróugh the
 télescope
 Néce, *sf.* (*lat. ant.*) déath
 Necessariaméto, *adv.* necessarily
 Necessário, -a, *adj.* necessary, néedful, réqui-

site; le cose necessarie alla vita, the necessities of life; se sarà necessario, if need be
Necessario, sm. what is necessary, a competency; a necessary, water closet, privy
Necessarioso, -a, adj. necessitous, needy
Necesse, adj. (*lat. little used*) necessary
Necessità, -àte, -àde, sf. necessity, want; avere necessità d'una cosa, to need a thing; senza necessità, unnecessarily; *essere, trovarsi nella necessità di*, to be under the necessity of; *essere necessità*, to be necessary; fare di necessità virtù, to make a virtue of necessity; necessità non ha legge, *prov. exp.* necessity knows no law
Necessitante, adj. that necessitates
Necessitare, va. 1. to necessitate, compel
Necessitato, -a, adj. necessitated, compelled
Necessitoso, -a, adj. necessitous, indigent
Necrologia, sf. necrology, obituary
Necrolito, sm. (min.) nécolite (*a variety of trachyte*)
Necrológico, -a, adj. necrological
Necrologista, sm. necrologist
Necromante, sm. necromancer, conjurer, enchànter, wizard, sorcerer, magician
Necromantessa, sf. female necromancer, magician, conjurer, enchàntress, witch, sorceress
Necromántico, -a, adj. necromantic, of necromancy
Necromanzia, sf. necromancy, conjuration, black art; con la necromanzia, necromantically
Necronite, sf. (min.) nécronite, fétid feldspar
Necrópoli, sf. necrópolis, city of the dead
Necroscopia, sf. (med.) post-mortem examination
Necrosi, sf. (med.) necrósis, dry gangrene; (*urg.*) necrósis (*inflammation of a bone terminating in its death*); (*bot.*) necrósis (*a disease of plants*)
Ned (for nè, before a vowel), néither, nor
Néfa, sf. (ant.) v. Noja, afa (*domy*)
Nefandézza, sf. atrocità, enormous crime; só-
Nefandità, sf. execrableness, héinousness
Nefando, -a, adj. most execrable, nefandous
Nefariaménte, adv. perfidiously, nefariously
Nefário, -a, adj. nefarious, abominable
Nefasto, -a, adj. (ant.) inauspicious, unlucky
Nefritico, -a, adj. troubled with the stone
Nefritide and nefritica, sf. nephritis, the gravel, the stone
Negabile, adj. deniable
Negabilità, sf. the (quality of) being deniable
Negaménto, sm. a negation, denial
Negante, adj. denying, disowning
Negare, va. 1. to deny, refuse, disown
Negativa, sf. a negation, négative, denial
Negativamente, adv. négatively
Negativo, -a, adj. négative, denying
Negáto, -a, adj. denied, disowned, refused
Negátore, -trice, smf. he, she, that denies

Negazióne, sf. négation, denial, refusal
Negghiénte, adj. lázy (*ant.*), v. Pigro
Negghiézza, sf. (ant.), v. Pigrizia
Neghittosaménte, adv. négligently, carelessly
Neghittóso, -a, adj. négligent, careless, listless, indolent, slóthful, slúggish, lággard, lázy
Neglettaménte, adv. négléctfully, carelessly
Negliétto, -a, adj. néglécted, disregárded
Neglezióne, better trascuránza, sf. négligence
Negligéntare, va. 1. to négléct, disregárd
Negligénté, -a, adj. négligent, careéless, listless
Negligéntaménte, adv. négligently, héedlessly
Negligénza, -énzia sf. négligence, careéssness
Negligére, va. 2. irr. to négléct, disregárd
Negóssó, -óssa, smf. a swéep-net
Negoziánte, sm. a mérchant, a tráder
Negoziáre, vn. 1. to négotiate, tráde, déal; tráffic, tránsáct business; to tréat, négotiate adjúst; v. Congiungersi (*carналmente*)
Negoziátivo, -a, adj. of business or négotiation
Negoziáto, sm. tréaty, négotiation, business — *a, adj.* négotiated, tránsácted
Negoziátóre, -trice, sm. a négotiató, a tráder
Negoziazióne, sf. négotiation, tréaty, affáir
Negoziétto, sm. a slight affáir, trifling business
Negózio, sm. affáir, tránsáctión, business, tráde, tráffic, shop, tráding concèrn, négotiation; dár colóre al négózio, to pút a fálse colór on the subjeçt, to give it a spéçious appéarance, to set in a fáir light, to máke it pláusible; *essere a négózio*, to be négotiating, in tréaty, to tránsáct business (with); vacáre ai négózi, to aténd to one's business
Negozióne, sf. a héavy affáir, advántagéous tránsáctión
Negozióso, -a, adj. áctive, cáreful, busy
Negoziúccio, sm. smáll tráffic, trifling business
Negreggiáre, vn. 1. to get bláckish, négro-like
Negrétto, -a, adj. bláckish, sùb-búrrnt
Negrézza, sf. bláckness, swárrthiness
Négro, -a, adj. bláck, glóomy; — *s.* a négro; una póvera négra, a póor négro wóman
Negrofumo, sm. lámpblack
Negrománte, sm. v. Necromante
Negromantessa, sf. v. Necromantessa
Negromántico, -a, adj. v. Necromantico
Negromanzia, sf. v. Necromanzia
Negróre, sm. better nerezza, pl. bláckness
Nei, prep. and art. sf. in the
Nel, néllo, prep. and art. sing.; in the; nel véro, in trúth, indéed
Nembifero, -a, adj. (poet.) clóud-compélling, v. Nemboso
Nembo, sm. a nimbus, a bláck clóud chárgeð with storms; a bright clóud accómpánying a god; a rúshing fáll of ráin or háil; a délugé of rain, a shówer of bálls
Nembóso, -a, adj. stórmý, tempéstuous, clóady
Neméó, adj. m. neméan; giúóchi neméi, neméan gámes

Némesi, *sf.* nèmesis, vengeance, rancour
 Nemicaménte, *adv.* inimically, in a hostile manner
 Nemicáre, *va. 1.* to hate, persecute, *v.* Nemicáre
 Nemichévole, *adj.* inimical, fierce, rancorous; — battaglia, a bloody battle
 Nemichevolménte, *adv.* fiercely, cruelly
 Nemico, -a, *smf.* enemy, foe, fiend
 Nemico, -a, *adj.* inimical (or inimical), hostile, contrary
 Nemistá, -áte, -áde, nimistá, *sf.* enmity
 Nemméno, nè meno, *adv.* not even, nor... néither; e nemméno í, nor I néither; nemméno se mi déste il mondo intero, not (even) for the world, for all the world
 Nénia, *sf.* funeral song, dirge, mournful ditty
 Nenufar, *sm.* (*bot.*) the water-lily
 Nenufarino, -a, *adj.* of water-lilies
 Néo, *sm.* a mole, patch, spot, slight defect
 Neocattolicismo, *sm.* neology (of pretended Catholic reformers); neological views (subversive of Catholic truth)
 Neocattólico, -a, *adj.* (*theol.*) neologic, neological, rationalistic; — *sm.* neologist, innovator, pretended Catholic reformer
 Neogiudaismo, *sm.* modern reformed Judaism
 Neogiudeo, -a, *adj.* modern reformed Jewish; *sm.* a modern reformed Jew
 Neófito, *sm.* neophite, new christian convert
 Neograffismo, *sm.* a neographism
 Neologia, *sf.* formation of new words, neology
 Neológico, -a, *adj.* neological, of new words
 Neologismo, *sm.* neologism, abuse of new words
 Neólogo, *sm.* an inventor or user of new words
 Neoménia, *sf.* first day of the new moon
 Neotérico, -a, *adj.* (*theol.*) neotéric, neotérico; — *sm.* a neotéric, innovator
 Nepénte, *sm.* (*bot.*) nepthènes, pitcher-plant; (*pharm.*) a powerful anodyne
 Nepitèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) calamin, cat mint
 Nepitèllo, *sm.* (*anat.*) the edge of the eye-lids
 Nepôte, *smf.* nephew, niece, grandson, granddaughter; nepòti, better nipòti, progeny, offspring, descendants
 Nepotino, ina, *smf.* grand-nephew, grand-niece
 Nepotismo, nipotismo, *sm.* nepotism (favoritism shown to nephews and other relatives)
 Neppure, nè pure, *adv.* not even; nor... néither, *v.* Nemmeno (uitous)
 Nequissimo, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) most wicked, iniquitous
 Nequitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.*, nequitánza, (*ant.*) *v.* Nequizia
 Nequitoso, -a, *adj.* wicked, iniquitous
 Nequitia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, rascality
 Nerástro, -a, *adj.* blackish (villany)
 Nerháre, *va. 1.* to beat with a bull's pizzle
 Nérho, *sm.* a nerve, a sinew; the nerve, the flower; cat-gut; a whip or staff made of a Nerborino, *sm.* small nerve, sinew (bull's pizzle)
 Nerboroso, -a, *adj.* *v.* Nerboruto (zle

Nerborúto, -a, *adj.* nervous, sinewy, muscular, strong, sturdy, vigorous, robust, lusty
 Nervosaménte, *adv.* vigorously, sturdily
 Nervóso, -hto, -a, *adj.* nervous, vigorous
 Nereggiáméto, *sm.* blackening, making dark
 Nereggiante, *adj.* blackish, inclined to black
 Nereggiáre, *vn. 1.* to grow black, incline to black
 Neréide, *sf.* sea-nymph, nereid
 Nerétto, -a, *adj.* rather blackish, dusky
 Nerézza, *sf.* blackness, black, swarthy
 Nericante (better nericcio -a), *adj.* swarthy
 Nericcio, -a, *adj.* blackish, rather black
 Néro, -a, *adj.* black, dark, obscure; vestire, a néro, to put on mourning; di néri, fish dais; l'ángelo nero, the black fiend; néro d'avório, jet-black; il néro, *sm.* black, black color
 Nerváta, *sf.* a blow with a bull's (dried) nerve
 Nervatúra, *sf.* nerves, sinews (in general), nervous system; (*bot.*) nérvure (the veins of leaves)
 Nérveo, -a, *adj.* nervous, vigorous
 Nervétto, *sm.* small nerve, sinew (nerves)
 Nervino, -ftico, -a, *adj.* strengthening
 Nérvo, *sm.* nerve, sinew, strength; úomo di buon nérvo, a sturdy fellow; far di nérvo, con tutti i nérvi, to strain every nerve, to act strenuously; il danáro è nérvo della guérra, money, is the sinews of war
 Nervosaménte, *adv.* vigorously, nervously
 Nervosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* vigour, énergy
 Nervóso, -hto, -a, *adj.* nervous, stout, sturdy, strénuous; paróle nervóse, a nervous discourse
 Nesciénte, *adj.* ignorant, uninstruced; a nesciénte del príncipe, unknown to the prince
 Nesciénza, *sf.* ignorance, want of education
 Nésccio, a, *adj.* (*poet.*) ignorant; far il nésccio, to feign ignorance, play the fool
 Néspola, *sf.* médlar (fruit), a little round bell, a lucky hit; dar néspole, to use one's fives, to box, fist, cuff
 Nespolina, *sf.* a small médlar
 Néspolo, *sm.* a médlar-tree
 Néssile, *adj.* néxile, twining, clasping (union)
 Néssio, *sm.* connéction, connexion, cohérence
 Nessunissimo, -a, *adj.* not one, not a single one
 Nessúno, -a, *adj.* none; no one, nobody, not one; nessúna persóna, no person, no one; nessúna cósá, nothing at all; nessúno interrogatively, any one? any? c'è egli státo nessúno? has any body called?
 Nestajuóla, *sf.* a nürsery ground, nürsery
 Nestáre, *va. 1.* to graft, inoculate, *v.* Innestare
 Nésto, *sm.* a graft, scion, slip
 Nettacéssi, *sm.* an émpier of chess-póols, a night man
 Nettaménte, *adv.* in a cleanly manner, tidily, neatly, snugly, uprightly, frankly
 Nettaméto, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, scouring
 Nettapánni, *sm.* a clothes scourer

Nettare, *van. 1.* to clean, cleanse, scour, dust, to pack off, to ndle out, decamp
 Nettare, *sm.* nectar
 Nettareo, -a, *adj.* nectareous, nectarean
 Nettatavo, -a, *adj.* cleansing, detersive
 Nettato, -a, *adj.* cleaned, cleansed, scoured
 Nettatòjo, *sm.* dish-cloth, rubber, wisp, broom
 Nettatura, *sf. v.* Purgatura
 Nettare, *va. 2 irr.* to connect, v. Connettere
 Nettèzza, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity, sincerity, uprightness, integrity
 Nettle, *adj.* capable of being spun, drawn out
 Nétto, -a, *adj.* clean, neat; spotless, pure, sound, clear, clever, net; coscienza néta, a clear conscience; giuocàr netto, to proceed cautiously, stéer clear; tagliàr di nétto, to cut clean (through); fària nétto, to do a thing cleverly; impòrto, o importàre nétto, the nett amount
 Nettúnico, -a, *adj.* neptúnian; fórmed by wàter or àqueous solution
 Nettúnio, -a, *adj. (poet.)* of Neptune, of the sea
 Nettunismo, *sm.* neptúnian théory (referring the formation of all rocks and strata to the agency of wàter)
 Nettunista, *smf.* neptúnian, neptunist (one who adòpts the neptúnian théory)
 Neúno, -a, *adj. (ant.) v.* Niúno, neasúno
 Neuralgia, *sf. (med.)* neuràlgia, neuràlgy (idiopàthic pain of a nerve)
 Neurologia, *sf. (anat.)* neurology (description or doctrine of the nerves)
 Neurótico, *adj. and sm. (med.)* neuròtic (mèdicine), úseful in disorders of the nerves
 Neurotomía, *sf. (anat.)* neuròtomy (dissection of the nerves)
 Nè uti, nè pui (used *adjectively*), good for nothing, néither good nor bad
 Newtonianismo, *sm.* Newtonianism, Newtonian system or philosophy
 Neutràle, *adj.* néutral, indifferent, néuter; essere, star neutràle, to stànd or remàin néuter
 Neutralità, -àte, -àde; *sf.* neutralità
 Neutralizzare, *va. 1.* to neutralize
 Neutralizzazione, *sf.* neutralization
 Neutralmente, *adv.* néutrally, indifferently
 Néutro, -a, *adj.* néuter, indifferent
 Neutoniano, -a, *adj.* of Newton; s. a follower of Newton
 Nevàjo, *sm.* great snow storm, great abundance of snow
 Nevàre, *va. 1.* to snow, v. Nevicàre
 Nevàto, -a, *adj.* cooled with snow
 Nevàzio, nevàzzo, *sm. (ant.) v.* Nevajo
 Néve, *sf.* snow; fiocco di neve, a flake of snow; fàlda di neve, a drift of snow; bianco come la neve, snow white; è caduta molta neve, there has been a heavy fall of snow
 Nevicàre, *v. impersonal. 1.* to snow; névica, it snows

Nevicàto, -a, *adj.* snowed, covered with snow
 Nevicàso, -a, *adj.* snowy, full of snow; témpo nevicàso, snowy weather
 Nevischia, -ischio, *sfm.* sléet, drizzling snow
 Névola, *sf. v.* Cialda
 Nevosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* a great fall of snow
 Nevòso, *sm.* nivòse (fourth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
 Nevòso, -a, *adj.* snowy, white as snow; luogo nevòso, a place full of snow
 Nevrottero, *sm. (entomology)* neuropter; nevrotteri, *smf.* neuroptera (seventh order of insects); appartenénte a l'òrdine dei nevrotteri, neuropteran, neuropterous
 Nézza, *sf. (ant.) v.* Nepote
 Nibbiàccio, *sm.* a large kite, hawk, fiend
 Nibbio, *sm. (orn.)* a kite; nuovo nibbio, (*fig.*) a simpleton
 Nicchia, *sf.* a niche; (*fig.*) a situation; a diguity; quèsta càrica non è nicchia per lui, he is not a fit person for such a post
 Nicchiaménto, *sm.* complaining, whining
 Nicchiàre, *van. 1.* to whine, grumble, groan
 Nicchiètta, *sf.* a small niche
 Nicchiétto, *sm.* a small shell, cockle, conch
 Nicchio, -a, a shell, conch-shell; (*fig.*) (for natura della donna) better natura
 Nicchiòlno, *sm.* small shell, conch
 Niccolino, nichétto, *sm.* ònyx (gem)
 Nichel, nichélio, *sm. (min.)* nickel
 Nichilismo, *sm.* nihilism, nothingness, nihilità
 Nichilità, -àte, -àde, *sf. ant. lat.* nothingness
 Nichilo, *sm. (lat. ant.) v.* Niente
 Nickel, *sm. v.* Nichel
 Nicoziàna, *sf. (bot.)* nicotian
 Nicozianina, *sf. (chem.)* nicotianina, nicotianine (one of the active principles of tobacco)
 Nictazione, *sf. (surg.)* nictation, miclitation
 Nidàta (nidiatà, local), *sf.* a nestful, nest, bèvy, covey
 Nidiàce, *adj.* fresh from the nest; silly
 Nidificàre, *van. 1.* to nest; make a nest to breed, hàtch, sit; to nestle, fix one's residence
 Nido (nidio, local), *sm.* nest, roost; hómè; — d'uccello, bird's nest; il pátrie nido (*poet.*), one's native country; fare il nido, to build or make a nest; to nest; (*fig.*) to nestle, fix one's residence; ad ogni uccello suo nido è bello, *prov. exp. (every bird thinks its own nest beautiful)* hómè is hómè though it be ever so hómely
 Nidóre, *sm.* nidor, scent, savour
 Nidoròso, -a, *adj.* nidorous
 Nidúzzo (niduzzo, local), *sm.* a small nest, nestling place
 Niegàre, *va. 1.* to deny, refuse
 Niègo, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation
 Niellàre, *va. 1.* to engrave in wavy lines
 Nièllo, *sm.* a sort of wavy carved work
 Niènte (neénte, ant.), *sm.* nothing; niènte affàtto, nothing at all; avète udito niente di

nór, rúde; - sòn, fàll, bùll; - fàre, dò, - bý, lýmph; pàise, bèvè, fòul, fòwl; gem, àé

nuovo? have you heard any thing new? and-
 date a vedere se le scocorre niente, go and
 see whether she wants any thing; avere per
 niente, to make no account of, to make
 light of; chi troppo vuole niente ha, prov.
 exp. much would have more and lost all
 Nientedimanco, -eno, *adv.* { nevertheless,
 Nientemeno (neentemeno, *ant.*) { yet, however
 Nientismo, *sm.* nothingness, nihilism
 Niêvo, *sm. ant.* nephew, v. Nepote
 Niffa, nifo, niffolo, v. Grifo
 Nigella, *sf. (bot.)* bishop-weed
 Nighittoso, -a, *adj.* slothful, v. Neghittoso
 Nigro, -a, *adj. poet.* black, v. Negro
 Nimbo, *sm.* sudden rain, v. Nembo
 Nimitiare, *va.* 1. to hate, detest, persecute;
 nimitarsi uno, to make a person one's
 enemy
 Nimitate, -a, *adj.* hated, become or made
 an enemy (nizing)
 Nimichevole, *adj.* hostile, inimical, antago-
 nimichevolmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner
 Nimitizia, *sf.* enmity, odium, rancour, grudge
 Nimico, nimista, nimitizia, v. Nemico, ecc.
 Ninfa, *sf.* nymph, chrysalis, nympba
 Ninfaie, *adj.* of a nymph, airy, beautiful
 Ninfaie, *adj.* nymphical, nymphéan
 Ninfa, *sf. (bot.)* water-lily, water rose
 Ninleggiare, *vn.* 1. to become amorous; to
 be dying with affectation; to move with
 nymph-like grace; to be transformed into
 a nymph or chrysalis
 Ninfetta, *sf.* a little nymph, pretty girl
 Ninfomania, *sf. (med.)* nymphomania, eroti-
 mania
 Ninfomania, *adj. f. (med.)* affected with
 nymphomania
 Ninna, *sf.* lullaby, hushbaby, nurse's rocking
 song, a baby; far la ninna nanna, to hush
 dandle or rock a child to sleep
 Ninnare, *va.* 1. to rock, dandle, sing or lull
 children asleep; ninnarla, ninnarsela, to
 stand irresolute
 Ninnarella, *sf.* a little song (to still babes)
 Ninnolare, *vn.* 1. to trifle away one's time
 Ninnolo, *sm.* a trifle, thing of no moment
 Nipote, *smf.* nephew, niece, grandson grand-
 daughter
 Nipotemo, *sm. ant.* my nephew
 Nipolino, -a, *smf.* grand nephew, grand-niece
 Niquità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* iniquity, cruelty, crime
 Niquitosamente, *adv.* wrathfully, wickedly
 Niquitoso, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, furious, angry
 Nissuno, -a, *adj.* none, v. Nessuno
 Nitidezza, *sf.* brightness, splendour, clearness
 Nitido, -a, *adj.* neat, clean, terse, spruce,
 trim, nice, fine, bright, shining, sleek
 Nitore, *sm.* brilliancy, terseness, neatness
 Nitrate, *sm. (chem.)* nitrate
 Nitrico, -a, *adj.* nitric
 Nitrire, *vn.* 3. to neigh
 Nitrito, *sm.* neighing

Nitro, *sm.* nitre, nâtrétre
 Nitrogeno, *sm.* nitrogen
 Nitrosità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* nitrous quality, taste
 Nitroso, -a, *adj.* nitrous, of nitre
 Niuno, -a, *pr.* no one, nobody, none, not one
 Nò, *adv.* no (not); nò signore, nò sir; dico
 di nò, I say it is not, I deny it; *sm.* tanto
 vale il mio nò, quanto il suo sì, mý no is
 as good as his yes
 Nobile, *adj.* noble, illustrious, lofty, magnif-
 icent, excellent, great; un nobile, a noble,
 a nobleman
 Nobiltà, nobilità, *sf.* v. Nobiltà
 Nobilitante, *adj.* that ennobles, ennobling
 Nobilitare, *va.* 1. to ennoble, make noble;
 -si, *vrf.* to make one's self illustrious
 Nobilitato, -a, *adj.* ennobled, made illustrious
 Nobilitatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that ennob-
 les, confers a title
 Nobilmente, *adv.* nobly, generously, liberally
 Nobiltà (nobilità, *ant.*), *sf.* magnanimity, ge-
 nerosity; the nobility
 Nobiltà, *sm.* contemptible nobles
 Nòcca, *sf.* knuckle, joint, articulation
 Nocchiere, -ero, *sm.* pilot, steersman
 Nocchierose, -uto, -a { *adj.*, knobby, knobby,
 Nocchiolo, -uto, -a { gnarly, rugged, burly,
 sturdy
 Nòccio, *sm.* knot, knob (in trees, ecc.)
 Noccioletto, -ino, *sm.* small stone (of fruit)
 Nòcciolo, *sm.* kernel, stone of fruit, pippin,
 a kernel or small hard gathering in the
 throat, the mumps; tu non vali una man
 di nòccioli, you are a good for nothing
 fellow; sono due anime in un nòcciolo,
 they are bosom friends
 Noccioletto, *adj.* with a kernel or stone
 Noccioletto, *sf.* hazel-nut, filbert
 Noccioletto, *sm.* hazel or filbert, nut-tree
 Nòce, *sm.* a walnut-tree; *sf.* a walnut; nòce
 del collo, Adam's apple (neck bone); nòce
 del piede, the ankle-bone; una nòce non
 suona in sacco, what one cannot do two
 can; mangiata le nòci col mállo, slander
 those who slander you; egli sta in sulla
 nòce, he absconds, lies hid
 Nòcella, *sf.* v. Noccioletto
 Nocemoscada, *sf.* a nutmeg
 Nocente, *adj.* harmful, hurtful, noxious
 Nocenza, -èzia, *sf.* fault, error (*ant.*)
 Nòcere, *va.* 2. to hurt, v. Nuocere
 Nòcivo, *adj.* hurtful, prejudicial, pernicious
 Nocevolmente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully
 Nocifero, -a, *adj. (bot.)* bearing nuts
 Nocifraga, *adj. f.* ghiandaja nocifraga, (*orn.*)
 nut breaker, nut-hatch, nut-jubber, nut-
 pecker
 Nocimèto, *sm.* harm, damage, nuisance
 Nocino, -a, *adj.* of a nut; lingua nocina, a
 bad tongue, a slanderous tongue
 Nocitòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hurts, injures
 Nocivamente, *adv.* harmfully, perniciously

Nocivo, nocitivo, -a, *adj.* hurtful, pernicious
Documénto, *sm.* damage, harm, wrong
Documéntuccio, *sm.* slight damage, hurt
Nodélla, -*sm.* juncture, joint, ankle bone, knot
Noderóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* knotty, knobby, gnarly
Nodino, *sm.* knotting, knotted lace
Nódo, *sm.* a knot, tie, joint, articulation, node; nódo scorsójo, a sliding or running knot; — di vénto, a whirlwind; — del cóllo, the nape of the neck; — d' una cánna, the knot or joint of a cane; — maritale, the nuptial bond; — ascendénte, the ascending node
Nodosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* knottiness
Nodóso, -a, *adj.* knotty, nodous
Noélico, -a, *adj.* Noachian, pertaining to Noah or to his time
Noi, *pron. mfp.* we, us; noi parliámo, we speak; per noi, for us
Noja, *sf.* ennuj, weariness, annoyánce, tiresomeness, téasing, trouble, vexation, disgust, ill wórd; dar nója, to trouble, disturb, be tiresome; avér a nója, recársi a nója, to be weáry of, disgusted with; venir a nója, to displéase; ciò mi viéne a nója, that begins to displéase me
Nojaménto, *sm.* v. Noja, fastidio
Nojante, *adj.* annoyíng, tiresome
Nojare, *va.* 1. to annoy, weáry, téase, hárrass, vex, trouble, molést, be tiresome or tédious to
Nojátó, -a, *adj.* weáried, téased, molésted
Nojátóre, -trice, *smf.* a tiresome pèrson, a bore
Nojévole, nojóso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tédious
Nojosaménte, *adj.* weárisomely, tédiously
Noleggíare, *va.* 1. préndere a nólo una náve, to fréight or chárter a vessel
Noleggíató, -a, *adj.* fréighted, chártered
Noleggíatóre, *sm.* fréighter, chártering pártý
Noleggíio, *sm.* the fréighting, chártering, hire
Noli me tangere, *lat. (bot.)* nólí-me tângere (touch mo not; a plant of the genus *impatíent*); (*surg.*) nólí-me tângere (an ulcer, or cancer, a species of herpes)
Nólo, *sm.* fréight, pássage-móney, hire; pigliáre a nólo, to hire; dáre, prestáre a nólo, to lend, let out on hire, to hire out; cavállo da nólo, a hired hórsé; cavállo a nólo, hórses to hire
Nómáccio, *sm.* an ugly náme, bad réputácion
Nómáde, *adj.* nomádíc, mígratory; — *smf.* nomád; pópulo nómade (or di nómedi), mígratory péople; la vita (erránte) de' nómedi, nómadism; condúrre (or menáre) la vita (erránte) dei nomadi, to nómadíze
Nómánza, *sf.* renówn, v. Rinomanza
Nómáre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Nominare
Nomataménte, *adj.* better nominataménte
Nóme, *sm.* náme, renówn, réputé, cháracter, wáitch-wórd; (*gram.*) nóun; — appellatívo, appellatíve nóun; — collettívo, collettíve

nóun; — próprio, próper náme; di battá-simo, chrístian náme; acquistár nóme, fárrí nóme, to acquiré fáme; a mio nóme, in my náme; qual siete al nóme, che nome avéte? what is your náme? portár mal nóme dí sua pèrsona, to be a disréputable pèrson (a pèrson of bad réputé); éssere conosciúto (noto) sotto il nóme di, to be known by the náme of, to go by the náme of; senza nóme, námeless; che ha un nóme díffícile a prónunciársi, hárd-námed; di cui tacerémo il nóme, who shall be námeless
Noméa, *sf. (ant.)* v. Nominanza
Nomenclatóre, *sm.* nomenclátor
Nomenclatúra, *sf.* nomenclatúra
Nomiére, *sm.* he who gives the náme
Nomignolo, *sm. ant.* v. Soprano
Nómína, *sf.* nominatión, gift, the right or act of appointing to any bédicé, póst, etc.; la nómina a quéstó impiégó spéita al Minístro dell' Intèrno, this place is in the Home Mníster's appointmènt or gift
Nominánza, *sf.* náme, fáme célebriety
Nomináre, *va.* 1. to náme, cáll, give a náme; to appoint to a pláce or living
Nomináta, *sf. (ant.)* v. Nominanza
Nominataménte, *adv.* éach by his náme
Nominatívo, *sm.* nominatíve cásé
Nomináto, -a, *adj.* námed, cálléd, appointed, renówned
Nominatóre, *sm.* he who námes or appoints, a pátron
Nominazióne, *sf.* the náming, ímpósing a náme, the appointíng, nominatíng, preséntíng, náme, renówn
Nómo, *sm. (algebra)* nóme, term; (*of Egypt.*) nóme; (*ancíent mus.*) nóme
Nomografía, nomología, *sf.* nomógraphy (a tréatise on láws)
Nompariglia, *sf.* non pareil, (*small beautiful type*)
Nón, *adv.* not (no); perchè non? why not? (non il or non lo unítéd make no'!); no'l posso negáre, I cannot deny it
Nóna, *sf.* none, canónical nínth hóur
Nonagenário, -a, *adj.* nínety yéars óld
Non che áltro, *conj.* at léast, éven, but
Noncorrispondénza, *sf.* díspórítion
Noncovéllé, *sm.* nóthing, trífle (*ant.*)
Noncuránte, *adj.* cáreless, listless, índífférént
Noncuránza, *sf.* cárelessness, índífférénce
Nondimánco, *adv.* v. Nondimeno
Nondimánco, *bet.* nondiméno, *adv.* néverthéless, yet, hówéver, notwithstánding (this or that)
Nondormíre, *sm.* wánt of sléep, líving awaké
Nóne, *sf.* nónes (sìxth day of márch, máy, júly, octóber, and fourth of évery óthér mónth áfter the cálénda)
Nóne (*for nón*), *adv.* not, no (*ant.*)
Nonesercízio, *sm.* wánt of éxercíse, práctíce
Nón méno, *adv. exp.* not less, not éný

Nónna, *sf.* grándmóther, gránd-mammá
Nonnaturále, *adj.* unnátural, agáinst náture
Nonniénte, *sm.* a mére triflé, next to nóthing,
v. Nonnulla
Nónno, *sm.* gránd papá, grandfather
Nonnúlla, *sf.* nóthing, thing of no móment
Nóno, -a, *adj.* ninth; **Pio Nóno**, Plus the Ninth
Nonostanteché, *conj.* notwithstanding that
Non per ciò
Non perciò di méno
Non però di méno
Non pertánto } *adv. v.* Nondimeno
Non plus ultra, *lat.* né plus últra, né plus, to
the útmost extént
Non sine quare, *adv. lat.* not without cause
Nónuplo, -a, *adj.* nine-fóld
Nónuso, *sm.* disúse, désuetude, wánt of práctice
Norcíno, *sm.* súrgeon (skilled in venereal
diseases); (*in Florence*) one who kills swine
and carries them on his shóulders to the
shambles; (*fig.*) a méan dirty féllow
Nord, *sm. (geogr.)* north; al nord, in the north,
nórttherly, on the north; verso il nord,
nórtward, nórttherly, nórtwards; mare
del nord, German sea; vénto del nord,
nórtwind; la stélla del nord, the north
(polar) stár (wind)
Nordést, *sm. (geogr.)* north-éast; nórt-éast
Nordóvest, nordóveste, *sf. sm. (geogr.)* nórt-
west; nórt west wind
Nórma, *sf.* a cárpenter's squáre; (*fig.*) a rúle,
módel, fórm, páttérn; servir di nórma, to
be a páttérn for; a nórma di, accórding to,
áfter the mánnér of, áfter
Normále, *adj.* nórmal, régular, úsual, órdiná-
ry; scúola normále, nórmal scúool
Nórte, *sm.* the nórt
Nóscó, (*for con noi*), *pron. (poet.)* with us
Nosocomiále, *adj.* nosocómical, relátio to a
hóspital
Nosocómio, *sm.* a hóspital
Nosografía, *sf.* nosógraphy
Nosología, *sf. (med.)* nosólogy, systemátic
classificátio of diseases
Nosologísta, nosólogo, *sm.* nosólogist
Nostalgía, *sf.* nostálgia, hóme sickness
Nostálgico, -a, *adj.* nostálgic, pertáining to
nostálgia
Nostrále, nostráno, -a, *adj.* of óur ówn coun-
try or tówn, of hóme grówth or manu-
facture
Nostralménte, *adv.* as in óur ówn country
Nóstro, -a, *pron.* of us, óurs; óur, óur ówn
Nostrómo (Bosmánó), *sm. (mar.)* bóatswain,
midshipman
Nóta, *sf.* note, márk, sign, remárk, stáin, nó-
te of infamy, annotátio; note (di musica),
pl. músical nótes
Notábile, *sm.* a remárkable sáying; i notá-
bili, *pl.* the nótables
Notábile, *adj.* nótable, remárkable, impórtant
Notabilitá, *sf.* remárkableness, obsérvable-
ness; respectability, principal persons

Notabilménte, *adv.* cléarly, nótable, sénsibly
Notajéscó, -résco, *adj.* of a nórary, notárial
Notájo and notáro, *sm.* a nórary public
Notajuólo, *better* notajuózzo, *sm.* a póor nórary
Notaménte, *adv.* nótable, espécially
Notaménto, *sm.* the act of swimming
Notándo, -a, *adj.* nótable, remárkable
Notánte, *adj.* swimming, flóating, drifting
Notanteménte, *adv.* spécially, particularly
Notáre, *vn.* 1. to swim, to flóat on the wáter
— *va.* 1. to nóte, márk, sign; to mínd, nóte,
remárk; to bránd, to sing by nóte
Notarésco, notariále, notaríle, *adj.* notárial,
of a nórary
Notaría, *sf. v.* Noteria
Notariáto, *sm.* nórary's óffice, professio
Notáro, *better* notájo, *sm.* a nórary
Notataménte, *adv.* spécially, particularly
Notáto, -a, *adj.* nóted, set dówn, swum
Notatójo, *sm.* the swim, áir-bládder of fishes
Notátóre, notatrice, *smf.* a swimmer; *v.* An-
notátóre, -trice
Notátúra, *sf.* notaménto, *sm.* the swimming
Noterélla, *sf.* a little nóte, annotátio
Noteria, *sf.* nórary's professio
Notévole, *adj.* nótable, remárkable, impórtant
Notevolménte, *adv.* nótable, remárkably
Notificagéne, *sf. (ant.)* | notificátio, máking
Notificaménto, *m.* | knówn; declarátio,
nótece
Notificáre, *va.* 1. to nótify, máke knówn
Notificáto, -a, *adj.* nóttified, máde knówn
Notificátóre, *sm.* he that annóunces or mákes
knówn
Notificagéne, *sf.* notificátio, decláring
Notíssimo, -a, *adj.* véry well knówn
Notízia, *sf.* nótece, infórmátio, nótió, knów-
ledge, advíce, néws; notizie commerciáli,
commerciál advíces; dar notizia, to advíce,
infórm; le últíme notizie, the látest intél-
ligence, advíces, néws; pervenire a notizia,
to cóme to one's knówledge; notizia prima,
a first principle, an áxióm
Notiziáre, *va.* 1. to nótify, to give nótece or
intélligence, to máke knówn
Notiziétta, *sf.* slight hint, triffling néws
Nóto, *sm. (poet.)* sóuth-wind, nótus
Nóto, -a, *adj.* knówn, évident, máifest
Nótola, *sf.* little nóte, remárk, annotátio
Notolétta, *sf.* véry little nóte, annotátio
Notomía, *sf.* anátomy; far notomia d'úna cò-
sa, to disséct a máttér, exámine it in áll
its detáils
Notomísta, *sm.* anátomist; (*fig.*) ánlýzer
Notomizzáre, *va.* 1. to disséct, to ánlýze
Notomizzáto, -a, *adj.* dissécted, ánlýzed
Notoriaménte, *adv.* netóriously, públicly
Notorietá, *sf.* notoriety, notóriousness; atto
di notorietá, (*law*) notárial dócument at-
tésting a fact in the ábsence of written évi-
dence
Notório, -a, *adj.* notórious, públicly knówn

Notóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) spotted, soiled, stained
Nottámbulo, *better sonnámbulo*, *sm.* a somnambulist
Nottáre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to get dark, v. Annottare
Nottáta, *sf.* the whole night; pióvve tótta la nottáta, it rained the whole night
Nótte, *sf.* night; berretta da nótte, night-cap; questa nótte, to night; la nótte scórsa, last night; si fa nótte, night-falls; mille e una notti, Arabian nights; ogni nótte, tutte le nótti, every night, nightly; a nótte inoltráta, nel silénzio della nótte, at dead of night, in the dead of the night; sorpreso dalla nótte, benighted; fare dell'andatóre di nótte, to keep late hours, to be a night-walker; auguráre, dáre la buona nótte, to wish a good night's rest; la notte è madre de' consigli, *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow
Nottetémpo (*di*), *adv.* in the night time
Nottilúco, -a, *adj.* night-shining
Nottivágo, -a, *adj.* night roving; *s.* a night rambler
Nóttola, *sf.* a wooden latch; a bat
Nottoláta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) whole night
Nottolina, -ino, *sfm.* small latch, little bat
Nóttolo, *sm.* a bat
Nottolóne, *sm.* a night-rover, night-worker
Notturno, *sm.* nocturn (*office of devotion or religious service by night*); (*mus.*) notturno
Notturno, -a, *adj.* nocturnal, nightly
Nótula, *sf.* little note, remark, annotation
Novále, *sm.* fallow ground newly broken up
Novaménte, *adv.* newly, recently, again
Novánta, *numeral adj.* ninety
Novanténa, *sf.* (a numeral quantity like *dozzina*, a dozen, *ventina*, a score) ninety
Novantésimo, -a, *adj.* ninetieth
Novánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Novità
Nováre, *va.* 1. to innovate, (*ant.*) v. Innovare
Novástro, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Nuovo
Novatóre, *sm.* an innovator
Novazióne, *sf.* (*law*) substitution
Nóve, *sm.* and *adj.* nine
Novécénte, *sm.* and *adj.* nine hundred
Novélla, *sf.* a story, tale, diminutive novel; intelligence, tidings, advices, news; a mésage; méttre in novélla, v. Burlare; che novélla son queste; what is this? v. *what strange thing is this?*
Novelláccia, *sf.* bad news; bad story, tale
Novellaménte, *adv.* newly, recently, again
Novellaménte, *sm.* story-telling
Novelláre, *vn.* 1. to tell stories, relate adventures, chat, prattle, slander; -si, to renew itself, become renewed
Novelláta, *sf.* a tale, Mother Goose's story
Novellatóre, *sm.* a story-teller, writer of tales
Novelléttá, *sf.* an amusing little story, tale
Novellétra, *sf.* one who tells idle stories, a tale bearer
Novellétre, -éro, *sm.* a news-monger, tale-bearer, tell-tale

Novellinitá, *sf.* novelty, newness
Novellino, -a, *adj.* quite new, fresh, récent
Novellista, *sm.* a news-monger; a writer of tales
Novellizia, *sf.* the first-fruits of the year
Novéllo, -a, *adj.* new, quite new, quite récent, fresh; modern, new-fangled; insalatina novélla, a salad of early or tender herbs; stagione novélla, the early season, the spring; buóí novélli, bullocks three years old; di novéllo tutto par bello, *prov. exp.* novelty always appears handsome
Novellózza, *sf.* a ludicrous tale, laughable story
Novellúccia, -úzza, *sf.* a little story, fable
Novémbré, *sm.* November
Novéna, *sf.* a nine days' devotion
Novendiale, *adj.* taking place in the course of nine days
Novénnio, *sm.* the space of nine years
Novéráre, *va.* 1. to number, count, compute
Novéráto, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted
Novérátore, -trice, *smf.* computer, numberer
Novérázióné, *sf.* the numbering, counting
Novérca, *sf.* (*lat. poet.*) a stepdame, a step-mother or mother in law
Nóvero, *sm.* v. Numero
Novésimo, -a, *adj.* ninth
Novilúnio, *sm.* the new moon, crescent
Novíssimo, *sm.* one of the four ends of man, death, judgment, hell, heaven
Novíssimo, -a, *adj.* very new, brand new; móst récent, latest, last, last of all; il novíssimo di, doomsday, the last day
Novità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* a novelty, something new, any thing new
Novizia, *sf.* a novice, new nun; young bride
Noviziáto (*noviziático*, *ant.*), *sm.* novitiate
Novizio, *sm.* a novice, probationer, beginner
 — a, *adj.* inexperienced, unpractised, raw
Novizióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nozione
Nóvo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) new, v. Nuovo
Nozióne, *sf.* notion, thought, idea
Nózze, *spf.* nuptials, wedding, marriage feasts; focaccia delle nózze, bride-cake; in prime nozze, in seconde nozze, in first, second marriage; andáre a nózze, (*of a bride*) to go to her nuptials; (*fig*) to go gaily, to be highly gratified, quite delighted; avér piú che fáre ch'un pájo di nózze, to be over head and ears in business
Nozzeréscó, -a, *adj.* nuptial, of marriage
Nozzoline, *spf.* a little marriage feast, dinner
Nubaddensatóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) the cloud-compelling (Jove)
Núbe, *sf.* cloud; (*fig.*) doubt, gloom
Nubidána, *sm.* the cloud gathering (Ged)
Nubicalpestatóre, *sm.* the walker on the clouds
Nubífero, -a, *adj.* nubiliferous, bringing clouds
Nubífugo, -a, *adj.* cloud-dispelling
Núbila, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nuvola
Núbile, *adj.* marriageable, fit for marriage
Nubiléttá, *sf.* little cloud, v. Nuvoletta

Nubilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cloudiness, darkness
 Nùbilo, nubiloso, (*poet.*) v. Nuvoleso
 Nùca, *sf.* the nape of the neck
 Nucleàle, *adj.* of a nucleus
 Nucleiforme, *adj.* nucleiform, formed like a nut or kernel
 Nùcleo, *sm.* nucleus, kernel, central part; il núcleo d'una cometa, the head (or nucleus) of a comet
 Nudamente, *adv.* nakedly, without disguise
 Nudàre, *va.* 1. to strip naked, to bare, despoil, divest, deprive of, leave destitute, forsaken
 Nudàto, -a, *adj.* stripped naked, divested
 Nudità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nudity, nakedness
 Nùdo, -a, *adj.* naked, bare, uncovered; poése nùdo d'alberi, a country bare of trees
 Nudricàre, *va.* 1. v. Nutricare
 Nudrimento, *sm.* nourishment, food
 Nudrìre, *va.* 3. to nourish, feed, bring up; *urf.* to feed one's self, to live; nudrìrsi di speranza, to live upon hope
 Nudrìto, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
 Nudrìtore, -rice, *smf.* a feeder, a tutor
 Nudrìtura, *sm.* nourishment, information
 Nuga, *sf.* (*lat.*) trifle, v. Baja
 Nugatòrio, -a, *adj.* nugatory, futile
 Nugaziòne, *sf.* nugacity, fatality
 Nùgola, *sf.* cloud, flight, mias, v. Nuvola
 Nùgolo, *sf.* v. Nuvoleso
 Nùgoloso, -a, *adj.* cloudy, v. Nuvoleso
 Nùi (for Noi), *pron.* (*poet.*) we, us
 Nùlla, *sm.* nothing
 Nulladiméno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet
 Nullapù, *adv.* nothing beyond, above, greater
 Nullézza, *sf.* nothingness
 Nullità, *sf.* nullity, nothingness, inanity
 Nùllo, *sm.* no man, no person, nobody, no one, nothing, none; — *adj.* no, not any, no one, none, null, void, invalid; il nùllo, nothing, nonentity, non existence
 Nùme, (Nùmine), *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity
 Numeràbile, *adj.* numerable, countable
 Numeràle, *adj.* numeral, numerical
 Numeralméno, *adv.* numerically
 Numerànte, *adj.* that enumerates, counts
 Numeràre, *va.* 1. to number, count, enumerate
 Numeràrio, *adj.* (of the value of coins) legal, — *sm.* specie, cash, coin
 Numeràtivo, -a, *adj.* counting, enumerating
 Numeràto, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted, told
 Numeratòre, *sm.* numerator, teller, counter
 Numeraziòne, *sf.* numeration, numbering
 Numericaméno, *adv.* numerically
 Numérico, -a, *adj.* numerical, of numbers
 Número, *sm.* a number, a cypher; harmoia, cadence, rhythm; un número di, a number of, a great number of; número del méno, del piú, the singular number, plural
 Numeròne, *sm.* (*judicious*) an immense number
 Numerosaméno, *adv.* in great numbers
 Numerosità, -àde, *sf.* numerousness; cadence
 Numeròso, -a, *adj.* numerous, harmonious

Nùmine, *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity, v. Nume
 Numisma, *sm.* (*lat.*) medal, coin
 Numismàtica, *sf.* numismatics, the science of coins and medals
 Numismàtico, -a, *adj.* numismatic, of medals
 Numismatologia, *sf.* numismatology, historical science of coins and medals
 Nummalite, *sf.* (*min.*) nummulite (fossil resembling a small coin)
 Nummàrio, -a, *adj.* nummular
 Nùmmo, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) money, v. Banaro
 Nummolaria, *sf.* the plant numolaria (ing
 Nunciànte, *smf.* and *adj.* messenger; annunci-
 Occupativaméno, *adv.* orally and nominally
 Nuncupatìvo, -a, *adj.* nuncupative, verbal; testaméno nuncupativo, a nuncupative will
 Nuncupaziòne, *sf.* nuncupation, a naming
 Nundinàle, *adj.* (*Roman ant.*) nundinal, nundinary; — *sf.* nundinal, a nundinal letter
 Nùndine, *sfpl.* nundines, Roman fairs
 Nùnsia, *sf.* a female messenger, herald
 Nunciànte, *smf.* and *adj.* v. Nunciante
 Nunciàre, *va.* 1. to announce, tell, declare
 Nunciàto, -a, *adj.* announced, told, declared
 Nunciatòre, -trice, *smf.* v. Nunciante
 Nunciatùra, *sf.* nunciature, office of a nuncio
 Nùncio, nùncio, *sm.* nuncio, the Pope's nuncio
 Nuocere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to hurt, wrong, prejudice; l'abbondanza non nuoce, *prov. exp.* store is no sore
 Nuora, *sf.* a daughter-in-law
 Nuotàre, *va.* 1. to swim; to drift
 Nuoto, *sm.* swimming, the act of swimming
 Nuotatòre, *sm.* a swimmer
 Nuova, *sf.* news, information, notice
 Nuovaméno, *bet.* novaméno, *adv.* newly, recently, again
 Nuovo, -a, *adj.* new, modern, fresh; raw, simple, unpractised, inexperienced; entràre in nuóvi costùmi, to change manners, life; mostràrsi nuovo di una cosa, to feign not to know a thing; quèsta cosa mi giugno nuova, this is the first I have heard of it; di nuovo, again, once more; che c'è di nuovo? what is the news? what is there new?
 Nuovona, *sf.* surprising news, wonderful, novelty
 Núro, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nuora
 Nùto, *sm.* (*lat. ant.*) sign, wink, beck, nod
 Nutribile, *adj.* adapted to give (or susceptible of receiving), nourishment
 Nutricaméno, *sm.* nutriment, food
 Nutricànte, *sf.* nourishing, nutritious
 Nutricàre, *va.* 1. to feed, support, bring up, foster; nutricàrsi di, to feed upon
 Nutricàto, -a, *adj.* fed, supported, brought up
 Nutricatòre, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, sustainer
 Nutricaziòne, *sf.* v. Nutricamento, nutritiòne
 Nutrice, *sf.* a nurse, wet-nurse, foster-mother, bringer up; *sm.* (*ant.*) a preceptor, tutor

Nutrichévole, nutrimentale *f. adj.* nourishing, Nutriméntoso, nutritivo, -a *f. nutritive*
 Nutrimentó, *sm.* nourishment, food, aliment
 Nutríre, *va. 3.* to nourish, feed, maintain
 Nutritivo, -a, *adj.* nutritive, nourishing
 Nutritivo, -a, *adj.* nutritive, nutritious
 Nutrito, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
 Nutritore, *sm.* nourisher, maintainer
 Nutritura, nutrizione, *sf.* nutrition, nutriment
 Núvola, *sf.* (núvolo, *sm. v.*) a cloud, a light cloud, a fleecy cloud; innalzare alle núvole, to praise to the skies; perdersi nelle núvole, to lose one's self in the clouds; cadere dalle núvole, to be or stand amazed, unable to recover from one's astonishment

Nuvolaglia, *sf.* a mass of clouds
 Nuvolato, *sm.* a gathering of clouds, lowering
 Nuvoléta, *sf.* a small cloud, a light cloud
 Nuvolétto e nuvolétto, *sm.* a small dark cloud
 Núvolo and nùgolo, *sm.* a cloud a thick cloud; núvolo di stornelli, a flight of starlings; — di pècchie, a swarm of bees; — di saette, a cloud of arrows; — di vento, a gust of wind, a fog; nùgolo di pedanti, a knot of pedants; núvolo ne' liquori, turbidness in liquors; è núvolo, it is cloudy
 — a, *adj. v.* Nuvoloso

Nuvolone, *sm.* a large black cloud, a towering sky; nuvolone di polvere, a cloud of dust
 Nuvolosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cloudiness, lower
 Nuvoloso, -a, *adj.* cloudy, misty, over-cast; (*fig.*) clouded, obscured, dimmed, obscured
 Nuvoluzzo, *sm.* a little cloud
 Nuziale, *adj.* nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage
 Nuzialmente, *adv.* like a wedding, as at a

O

O, *sm.* the fourth vowel, o; O voi che passate per questa via, O you who pass this way
 ó! and óhi! *interj.* oh! oh!

O; ód (before a vowel), *conj.* either, or; o lunedì o martedì, either Monday or Tuesday
 óasi, *sf.* óasis (a fertile spot in a sandy or barren desert)

Obbediente, *adj. v.* Ubbidente
 Obbedientemente, *adv. v.* Ubbidientemente
 Obbedienza, -énzia, *sf. v.* Ubbidienza
 Obbedire, *va. 3. v.* Ubbidire
 Obbeditore, *sm. v.* Ubbiditore
 Obbiettare, *va. 1. v.* Obgettare
 Obiettivo, -a, *adj. v.* Obiettivo
 Obbietto, *sm. v.* Oggetto
 Obbiezione, *sf. v.* Obiezione
 Obblíoso, ubblíoso, *v.* Sospettoso
 Obbliare, obbliato, obblío, *ecc. v.* Obliare and deriv. (re, ec.
 Obbligare, obbligato, obbligo, *ec. v.* Obliga-
 Obbligativo, *bet.* obligativo, -a, *adj.* obligatory, compulsory, incumbent on

Obligatore, *bet.* obbligatore, -trice, *smf.* obliger, compeller, constrainer
 Obliquángolo, *bet.* obliquángolo, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) oblique-angled, having oblique angles
 Obbrobiato, -a, *adj.* dishonored, disgraced
 Obbrobrio, *sm.* opprobrium, infamy, shame
 Obbrobriosamente, *adv.* ignominiously
 Obbrobriosità, *sf.* opprobriousness, ignominy, infamy, disgrace
 Obbrobrioso, -a, *adj.* ignominious, opprobrious
 Obbrobriuzzo, *sm.* light affront, shame
 Obbediente, *adj.* obédient, submissive
 Obbedientemente, *adv.* obédiently, dutifully
 Obbedienza, -énzia, *sf.* obédience, compliance; fare obbedienza, la obbedienza, to be obédient; rendere obbedienza, to obey, to pay obédience; rendere obbedienza ad un príncipe, to yield dominion to a prince
 Obbedire, *va. 3.* to obey, comply with, submit; farsi obbedire, to make one's self obeyed; obbedire ad uno, to obey a person
 Obelisco, *sm.* an obelisk
 Oberato, -a, *adj.* (*law*) indebted, involved in debt, involved; divenire oberato, to involve one's self (in debt)
 Obesità, *sf.* obesity, v. Corpulenza
 Obeso, -a, *adj.* fat, fleshy; (*fig.*) unwieldy, heavy, dull, stupid
 óbice, *sm.* obstruction, obstacle, bar, hindrance; (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer (*sort of mortar or short gun for throwing shells*)
 Obizzo, *sm.* (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer
 Obiettare, *va. 1.* to object to, oppose, resist
 Obiettivo, -a, *adj.* objective; caso obiettivo, (*gram.*) the objective case; vetro obiettivo, the object glass (*of a telescope*)
 Obiettivamente, *adv.* objectively
 Obiettività, *sf.* objectiveness
 Obietto, *sm.* object, aim, end, intent
 — a, *adj.* objected to, opposed
 Obiezione, *sf.* objection, difficulty; fare una obiezione, to make an objection; muovere un'obiezione, to raise or start an objection; confutare un'obiezione, to overthrow an objection
 Objurgazione, *v.* Riprensione (lay sister
 Oblato, -a, *smf.* a serving friar, lay brother,
 Oblatore, *sm.* offerer, bidder, outbidder
 Oblatrato, *sm.* barker, sländerer
 Oblazione, *sf.* oblation, offering
 Oblia, oblianza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Oblío
 Obliaménto, *sm.* oblivion, forgetfulness
 Obliare, *va. 1.* to forget, neglect, to be forgetful, unmindful of; fare obliare ad uno una cosa, to make one forgetful, unmindful of a thing, to make one forget a thing; obliarsi, *vrf.* to forget one's self, to be absorbed, engrossed, lost (*as in study etc.*)
 Obliato, -a, *adj.* forgotten, neglected
 Obliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who forgot, neglected

Obbliaziónè, *sf.* v. Oblio
 Obligazióne, *sf.* Obligamento *sm.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obligante, *adj.* that compels, obliges, requires, exacts; kind, obliging, courteous
 Obligamentè, *adv.* obligingly, courteously
 Obliganza, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obligare, *va.* 1. to oblige, to bind by words, writings or courtesies; to compel, constrain, engage, require; to do a kindness, a kind office; obligarsi, to bind one's self by a bond, or other writing; obligarsi in solido, to be bound each for the whole (*sum*)
 Obligatamènte, *adv.* in a binding manner
 Obligatissimo, -a, *adj.* much obliged
 Obligato, -a, *adj.* obliged, required, engaged, bound, compelled, constrained; obliged, indebted; vi sono obligato, I am obliged to you, I thank you
 Obligatorio, -a, obligatory, binding
 Obligazióne, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Oblighetto, *sm.* a trifling obligation
 òbligo, *sm.* obligation, engagement, bond, thrall, duty; è mio òbligo di servirla, it is my duty to serve her
 Oblio, *sm.* oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness; fiume dell' oblio, (*myth.*) stream of oblivion, oblivious stream; mettere, porre in oblio, to forget; tuffare, seppellire nell' oblio, to bury in oblivion
 Oblioso, -a, *adj.* forgetful, unmindful
 Obligamènte, *adv.* obligingly, indirectly
 Obliquare, *vn.* 1. to bend obliquely, decline
 Obliquità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* obliquity, deviation
 Obliquo, -a, *adj.* oblique, indirect, in bias, askant, crooked, unjust; casi obliqui, the oblique cases
 Obliterare, *va.* 1. to obliterate, efface, cancel
 Obliterato, -a, *adj.* obliterated, effaced, erased
 Oblito, -a, *adj.* (*poet. lat.*) forgotten
 Oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness
 Oblivioso, -a, *bet. dimèntico*, *adj.* forgetful, oblivious
 Oblungo, -a, *adj.* oblong
 Oboè, *sm.* a hautboy
 Oboista, *sm.* (*mus.*) player on the hautbois
 òbolo (òbole, *ant.*), *sm.* òbole; l' òbolo della vedova, the widow's mite
 Obreptizio, -a, *adj.* (*law*) obreptitious
 Obrezióne, *sf.* (*law*) obreption (concealment of the truth); con obrezióne, obreptitiously
 Obrizzo, *sm.* pure gold, gold without alloy
 Obrettazióne, *bet.* detrazione, *sf.* detraction
 Obtundere, *va.* 2. *tr.* to blunt, dull, obtund
 Obturatorio, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) obturator, closing; muscoli obturatorj, the obturators of the thigh
 Obumbrare, *va.* 1. to overshadow, obscure
 Obumbrazióne, *sf.* obumbration
 òca, *sf.* a goose; òca maschio, a gander; òca femmina, a goose; tener l'òche in pastura, to keep a house of ill fame; cervall d'òca, a

giddy hair-brained person; e' non è tempo di dar sien a oche, this is no time to stand trifling; far il bëcco all'òca, to give the finishing hand to a work; òca impastojata, a humdrum, booby

Occarre, *va.* 1. *better* erpicarre, to harrow
 Occasionale, *adj.* that affords an occasion or opportunity; opportòne, incidental, occasional; càusa occasionale, the incidental cause, the occasion
 Occasionalmènte, *adv.* occasionally, casually
 Occasionare, *va.* 1. to occasion
 Occasionato, -a, *adj.* occasioned
 Occasioncella, *sf.* slight (léast) occasion, subject
 Occasióne, *sf.* occasion, opportunity, emergency; bella occasiόne, fair, fine opportunity, occasion; in questa occasiόne, upon this occasion; porgere occasiόne, to give occasion; usare un' occasiόne, to embrace, seize an opportunity, to avail one's self of an occasion; perdere un' occasiόne, to miss an opportunity; lasciarsi sfuggire una occasiόne, to let an opportunity escape, slip; l' occasiόne fa il ladro, opportunity makes the thief
 Occaso, *sm.* (*poet.*) the going down of the sun, sunset, the west; (*fig.*) fall, fall of the curtain, exit, death
 Occhiaccio, *sm.* a large ugly eye; far occhiacci, to look indignantly at, to scowl
 Occhiàja, *sf.* the socket or hollow of the eye; a bitious blue under or around the eye
 Occhialaccio, *sm.* bad spectacles
 Occhialajo, *sm.* maker, seller of spectacles
 Occhiàle, *smf.* occhiali, *smf.* spectacles (telescope); portare gli occhiali, to wear spectacles; metterli gli occhiali della vista grossa, (*fig.*) to pretend not to see, not to know
 — *adj.* of the eye; dente occhiàle, an eye tooth
 Occhialétto, *sm.* v. Occhialino
 Occhialino, *sm.* an eye glass, quizzing glass, spy-glass; ci sbircia coll' occhialino, he is looking at us through his quizzing glass, he's quizzing us
 Occhialista, *sm.* an optician
 Occhiàle, *sm.* a telescope
 Occhiàre, *va.* 1. to eye, watch, peep at, ógle, look; an amorous look, léer, ógle
 Occhiatella, -ina, *sf.* a slight glance
 Occhiato, -a, *adj.* full of eyes
 Occhiatura, *better* guardatura, *sf.* the look, manner of looking, cast of the eye, turn of the head, air; brutta guardatura, a forbidding look, bad countenance
 Occhiazzerò, -a, *adj.* blue eyed
 Occhieggiare, *vn.* 1. to ógle, to look at with tenderness, to regard affectionately
 Occhiellatura, *sf.* the button holes
 Occhiello, *sm.* button hole, eyelet
 Occhietino, *sm.* better occholino
 Occhiétto, *sm.* small eye, small loop

Occhiettuzzaccio, *sm.* a little wicked loving eye
occhio, *sm.* the eye, sigh, look; a bud, a germ; a round window, bull's eye, skylight; **occhio del sole**, the sun's disc; **gettàr l'occhio su che che sia**, to cast one's eyes upon a thing; **occhio mio**, my dearest; in un **bàtter d'occhio**, in a wink; **pèrder d'occhio**, to lose sight of; **vedèr di buon occhio**, to smile upon, like, welcome; **vedèr con mal occhio**, to look sturly upon, to see with displeasure, to receive ill; **far mal d'occhio**, to bewitch; **occhio di fagiuolo**, the eye of a bean; **occhio di civetta** (*vulg.*) gold can; a **chùsi occhi**, blindly, fearlessly; a **occhi apèrti**, deliberately; **stàr col l'occhio tèso**, to be on the alert; **agli o negli occhi di Dio**, in the eye of God, in the presence or sight of the Great Being; **i libri che abbiamo sott'occhio**, the books before us; **l'occhio vuol la parte sua**, the eye must be pleased; in **sùgli occhi**, before one's face; **piangere a càldi occhi**, to weep bitterly; **annestàre a occhio**, to inoculate, to graft with a gem or eye; **misuràre a occhi**, to measure with the eye; a **occhio e cròce**, in the lump, on a rough calculation; **aprire gli occhi ad alcuno**, to open a person's eyes; **conversazione a quattr'occhi**, a tête a tête; **chiuder gli occhi ad una cosa**, to connive at a thing; **guardàre sott'occhio**, to steal a look at; **strizzàr, chiuder l'occhio**, to make a sign with one's eye, to wink; **dar o far d'occhio**, to hint, tell or insinuate with the eye unperceived by others; **tenèr gli occhi apèrti**, to look about one, to keep a good look out; **avèr male agli occhi**, to have sore eyes; **il mal d'occhi**, the eye-ache; **chinàr gli occhi al suolo**, to cast down one's eyes, to look down; **bendàr gli occhi ad uno**, to blindfold a person; **spalancàr gli occhi**, to stare (with one's eyes wide open); **vedère cogli occhi própri**, to see with one's own eyes; **non vedère che cogli occhi altrù**, to see through other people's eyes only; **gli piangono gli occhi**, his eyes water; **quella pianta crèscè a occhi veggènti**, that plant shoots up so fast that you can see it growing; **Robèrto è l'occhio del príncipe**, Robert is the prince's chief favourite; **egli ha gli occhi nèlla collottola**, he is a shrewd clear headed man; **ha buon occhio**, he has a good mind, a promising appearance; **lontan dagli occhi**, lontan dal cuore, *prov. exp.* out of sight, out of mind
Occhiolino, *sm.* a small and beautiful eye; **far l'occhiolino**, to wink, inform by a wink
Occhiòne, *sm.* a large eye, a fine large eye
Occhiuccio, *sm.* a small eye
Occhiuto, -a, *adj.* eyed, full of eyes, or buds
Occhiuzzo, -uccio, *sm.* small eye, little darling
Occidentale, *adj.* western, westerly, occidental
Occidente, *sm.* the west

Occidere, *va. 2. irr.* to kill, *v.* **Uccidere**
Occiditóre, occisóre, sm. v. Uccisore
Occipitale, occip. (*anat.*) occipital, pertaining to the back part of the head
Occipite, occipizio, sm. hinder part of the head, occiput
Occisione, sf. v. Uccisione
Occultàre, va. 1. v. Occultàre
Occorrente, adj. happening, occurring, requisite; **l' occorrente**, quel che occorre, what is necessary, the needful
Occorrèntza, sf. occasion, need, case of need, eventual necessity; **want, meeting, occurrence**
Occorrere, vn. 2. irr. to meet, to present (one's self) itself; to occur, happen, chance; to want, need, stand in need of; to recollect, call to mind; **occorsemi d' avere un buon cavallo**, I happened to have a good horse; **non occorre che voi mi scriviàte**, you need not write to me; **v' occorre àlto?** do you want any thing else?
Occorrimènto, sm. a meeting, recollection
Occòrao, sm. encounter, chance, falling out, incidental meeting, occurrence, occasion, want, need
 -a, *adj.* happened, befallen, occurred
Occultamènto, adv. secretly, occultly
Occultamènto, sm. the concealment, hiding
Occultànte, adj. that hides, conceals
Occultàre, va. 1. to conceal, hide, secrete; **occultàrsi**, to conceal one's self, abscond
Occultàto, -a, adj. concealed, hid, occulted
Occultatòre, -trice, sm. f. concealer, hider
Occultazione, -tèzza, sf. a hiding, occultation
Occulto, -a, adj. occult, hidden; *sm.* things hidden
Occupamènto, sm. occupation, possession
Occupànte, adj. occupying, possessing, filling
Occupàre, va. 1. to occupy (legally or illegally), to hold, to possess; to employ, supply with work; **occupàre molto spàzio**, to occupy much space, take up much room; **occupàrai di**, to occupy one's self with
Occupatissimo, -a, adj. much occupied, very busy
Occupàto, -a, adj. occupied, busy, employed, held, enjoyed, taken up, in hand
Occupatòre, -trice, sm. f. occupier, possessor
Occupazione, sf. occupation, pursuit, employment, business
Occursiòne, sf. the running counter to, meeting
Océanico, -a, adj. oceanic, pertaining to the ocean
Oceanino -a, adj. oceanic, of the ocean
Océano, sm. the ocean, the mighty deep
Ocò, interj. (ant.) hurrah! huzzá! ohó!
Ocóno, sm. a large gander, a great goose
òcra, óeria, sf. óchre, yellow óchre
Ocráceo, -a, adj. óchraceous, of an óchre color
Ocréa, sf. (bot.) óchrea (eye-witness
Oculàre, adj. ócular; **testimònio oculàre**, an

Ocularmente, *adv.* visibly, palpably, evidently
 Oculataménte, *adv.* visibly, ocularily, with one's eyes open; procedere oculataménte, to proceed warily, to feel one's way
 Oculatézza, *sf.* circumpatience, shrewdness
 Oculáto, -a, *adj.* who sees with his own eyes; wáry, shrewd, sagacious; andáte oculáto, look a-head, be wáry, keep a sharp look out
 Oculista, *sm.* oculist, one who cures the eyes
 Oculística, *sf.* (*surg.*) ophthalmology (*science of ophthalmia*)
 Od (*used instead of o before a vowel*), *conj.* or, éither: o Roberto od io, éither Robert or I
 óda, óde, *sf.* óde, an óde
 Odalisca, *sf.* ódalisque (a female slave or concubine in the harem of the turkish sultan)
 Odiále, *adj.* (*ant.*) háting, loáthing; who hátes
 Odiáre, *va.* 1. to háte, detest
 Odiáto, -a, *adj.* háted, detested, loáthed
 Odiatóre, *sm.* háter, detester, évil-wisher
 Odibile, *adj.* ódious, háteful, loáthsome
 Odiernaménte, *adv.* nōw, at présent, in our day, in the présent time
 Odiérno, -a, *adj.* of to-day, of the présent time
 Odiévole, *adj.* ódious, loáthsome, heinous
 Odiévolézza, *sf.* hátefulness, ódium
 ódio, *sm.* hátréd, ràncour, ódium; acquirátar odio ad alcuno, to bring ódium on a person; essere in odio a, to be háted by; venire in odio, to becómé ódious, loáthsome, háteful; in odio di, out of hátréd to; aver in odio, portár odio a, to háte, to be a háter of
 Odiosággine, *sf.* hátréd, ill will, ràncour, grudge
 Odiosaménte, *adv.* ódiously, hátefully
 Odiosétto, -a, *adj.* disagréable, tiresome
 Odiosità, *sf.* ódiousness, hátefulness
 Odioso, -a, *adj.* ódious, háteful; detestable
 Odíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Udíre
 Odisséa, *sf.* the ódyssey
 Odómetro, *sm.* odómetro, surráying-wheél, way-wiser, pedómetro, perambulátor
 Odontálgia, *sf.* odontálgia, ódontalgý, the téeth-áche
 Odontálgico, -a, *adj.* odontálgic, good for the téeth-áche
 Odontogenia, *sf.* téething, cutting the téeth
 Odontólite, *sf.* (*min.*) odontálgite, petrified téeth
 Odontología, *sf.* (*anat.*) odontology (*anatomical science of the téeth*)
 Odontóide, *adj.* (*anat.*) odóntoid, téeth-like
 Odorábile, *adj.* ódorous, odoríferous, scented; sentiménte odorábile, the sense of smélling
 Odoracchiáre, *vn.* 1. to send forth á bad smell
 Odoraménte, *sm.* an ódour or smélling
 Odoránte, *adj.* frágránt, sweet-scented
 Odoráre, *va.* 1. to smell, scent, smell out
 Odorativo, -a, *adj.* that can smell
 Odoráto, -a, *adj.* sweet-scented, frágránt — *sm.* the smell, the sense of smélling
 Odorazióne, *sf.* v. Odoramento
 Odóre, *sm.* ódor, smell, scént; aver odóre

d'una óda, to háve an inkling, a hint of a thing; dar di sé buon odóre, to evince a good disposition, máke a fávorable impress-ion (sméll)
 Odorettecciáccie, *sm.* a slight but very bad
 Odoretteccio, *sm.* slight ódor, smell, scent
 Odorífero, -ífico, -óso, -a, *adj.* odoríferous
 Odorino, *sm.* a slight smell, scent, ódor
 Odoróne, *sm.* a fine sávory smell, a délicious ódor
 Odorosaménte, *adv.* odoríferously
 Odorosétto, -a, *adj.* sémwéhat odoríferous
 Odorúzzo, *sm.* slight smell, scent, ódor
 Offa, *sf.* cáke, sweet biscuit, tárt, crumpet, etc.
 Offélla, *sf.* a crisp crackling cáke, a crumpet
 Offellaria, *sf.* a conféctioners's shop
 Offelláro, *sm.* a conféctioner, biscuit báker
 Offéndante, *adj.* offénding, displeasing
 Offéndere, *va.* 2. irr. to offénd, affront, hurt, injure; offéndersi, to take offence; féel offénded, hurt
 Offéndévole, *adj.* offénsive, hártful; férri offéndévoli, offénsive weapons, arms
 Offéndibile, *adj.* susceptíble of offence, dámage (drance)
 Offendicolo, *sm.* a stúmbling block, hin-
 Offendiménte, *sm.* an offence, offénding insult
 Offendítore, -trice, *sm.* an offéndér, injurer
 Offénsa, offénsiáne, v. Offesa
 Offénsivaménte, *adv.* offénsively, hártfully
 Offénsivo, -a, *adj.* offénsive, hártful
 Offénsio, -a, *adj.* offénded, displeased, injured
 Offénsóre, *sm.* an offéndér
 Offerénda, *sf.* v. Offerta
 Offerénte, *adj.* offering; al maggiór offerénte, to the highest bidder
 Offerire, *va.* 3. to offer, présent, próffer, ténder, bid; to offer up, sacrífice; -si to présent one's self, itseíf, themselves
 Offerítore, *sm.* offerer, bidder, sacrificer
 Offeritório, -a, *adj.* of an offering, oblation
 Offeríta, *sf.* offer, ténder, próffer, bid, offering
 Offerito, -a, *adj.* offered, presented, téndered
 Offeritório, *adj.* of an offering; *sm.* an offeritory
 Offesa, *sf.* offence, affront, injury, displeasure; levar lo offésa, to bind to kéep the péace
 Offésio, -a, *adj.* offénded, displeased, injured
 Officéria, *sf.* office, vestrý, chùrch sérvíce
 Officiále, *sm.* an officér, an officíal; — di marina, nával officér, officér of the návy; — superiore (*mil.*) field officér, (*mar.*) flag-officér; — dello Stato maggióre, staff-officér; sott'officiále, non commissioned officér; — *adj.* officíal; non officíale, unofficial
 Officiáre, *vn.* 1. to officiate, réad the sérvíce
 Officiatára, *sf.* the officiating, performance of officíal dutíes; sérvíce (*of churches*)
 Officina, *sf.* a wórksshop, láboratory, etc.
 Officinále, *adj.* (*pharm.*) officíal
 Officio, offízio, *sm.* office, charge; duty, employment, functions, sérvíce; divini officij,

divine service, public worship; il Sant'Of-
ficio, the Holy Office (*Inquisition*); d'officio,
ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's of-
fice; fare l' officio di, to perform the office
of; fare buono cattivo officio, to do a good,
a bad office or turn

Officiosamente, *adv.* officiously, courteously
Officiosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* civility, officiousness
Officioso, offizioso. -a, *adj.* officious, obliging
Officiuzzo, *sm.* a slight service, trifling favor

Offrire, *va.* 3. v. Offerire
Offuscamento, *sm.* obscuration, darkening
Offuscàre, *va.* 1. to dim, cloud, obscure
Offuscato, -a, *adj.* darkened, obscured
Offuscatore, -trice, *smf.* darkener, that obs-
cures, dims

Offuscazione, *sf.* obscuration, darkening
Oftalmia, *sf.* ophthalmia, ophthalmia, disease of
the eyes

Oggettività, *sf.* v. Obgettività
Oggettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Obiettivo
Oggetto, *sm.* object, aim, end, subject

oggi, *sm.* and *adv.* to-day, now a days, in our
time; this afternoon; oggi a otto, this day
week; cavami d'oggi mèttimi in domani,
live to day let to-morrow take care of itself

Oggidi, oggiigiorno, *adv.* now a days, in our
times, at present

Oggimai, *adv.* v. Omai
Ogliaro, *bet.* oliaro, *sm.* oil-merchant, oilman

Ogliente, *adj.* v. Olente
ogni, *adv.* every, all, ogni cosa, every thing;
ogni dove, every where

Ognissanti, *sm.* all-saints's day
Ogniveggente, *adj.* all-seeing

Ogni volta che, *adv.* whenever, every time
Ognora, *adv.* always, continually

Ognorachè, ogni ora che, *adv.* every time that
Ognuno, ogni uno, *pr.* every body, every one

Ognunque, *pron.* (ant.) v. Qualunque
oh! *interf.* oh!

Oi, oh! *interf.* alas! ah!

Oibò! *interf.* fy! fy upon it! shame

Oimè, ohimè, *interf.* alas! unhappy me!

Oisè! *interf.* alas! poor man! poor woman!

Oitù! *interf.* woe to thee!

Olà! *interf.* hallò! ho there! stop

Olàro, *sm.* (ant.) a pötter, v. Pentolajo

Oleaceo, -a, *adj.* oily, oleaginous

Oleandro, *sm.* (bot.) rose-bay, oleander

Oleastro, *sm.* (bot.) a wild olive-tree

Olente, *adj.* odoriferous, sweet scented

Oleosità, *sf.* oiliness, unctuousness

Oleoso, -a, *adj.* oily, oleaginous, greasy

Olezzante, *adj.* giving out a sweet odor

Olezzare, *vn.* 1. to give fragrance; smell sweet

Olezzo, *sm.* odor, fragrance

Olfare, *va.* 1. to smell, v. Odorare

Olfatto, *sm.* smell, smelling, olfactory organs

Olfattorio, -a, *adj.* olfactory

Oliandolo, *sm.* oil merchant, oilman

Oliastro, *sm.* v. Oleastro

Oliato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with oil, oiled

Oltbano, *sm.* oilban, frankincense, incense-tree

Olière, *sf.* oil cruels, lamps

Oligarchia, *sf.* oligarchy

Oligarchico, -a, *adj.* oligarchical, oligarchal

Olimpiaco, -a, *adj.* of the olympiads

Olimpiade, *sf.* olympiad, space of four years

Olimpico, -a, *adj.* Olympic

Olimpio, -a, *adj.* of Olympus

Olimpiénico, *sm.* victor at the Olympic games

olio, *sm.* oil; non vi metto su nè sala nè olio,
I'll do it directly; olio santo, extreme unction;
sta come l'olio, he would always be
uppermost; dipinto ad olio, painted in oil
colors

Olioso, -a, *adj.* oily, unctuous, greasy, fat

Olire, *vn.* 3. to smell sweet, diffuse a perfume

Oliorío, -a, *adj.* of herbs, vegetables

Oliwa, *sf.* an olive; (an olive-tree, v. Olivo)

Olivagnolo, *sm.* v. Oleastro

Olivastro, -a, *adj.* dark brown, olive colored

Oliveto, *sm.* a grove, plantation of olive-trees;
monte Oliveto, mount of olives

Olivigno, -a, *adj.* v. Olivastro

Olivo, *sm.* an olive-tree; ramo d'olivo, olive-
branch

olla, *sf.* (lat. span.) a pot, v. Pentola; olla
pútrida, an olla pútrida, a hotch potch

Olméto, *sm.* an elm wood, plantation

ólmo, *sm.* an elm-tree

Olocasto, *sm.* a holocaust

Ológrafo, -a, *adj.* in the testator's own hand

Olómetro, *sm.* a helometer

Olorare, *vn.* 1. v. Olire, odorare

óltra, *prep.* v. Oltre

Oltr' a ciò, *adv.* moreover, besides

Oltracotanza, *sf.* arrogance, v. Tracotanza

Oltraggiamento, *sm.* outrage, insult, affront

Oltraggiabile, *adj.* exposed to insults

Oltraggiante, *adj.* insulting, provoking

Oltraggiare, *va.* 1. to outrage, affront

Oltraggiato, -a, *adj.* outraged, grossly in-
sulted

Oltraggiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that insults

Oltraggio, *sm.* outrage, abuse, affront; far
oltraggio, to revile, to commit an outrage;
mangiàr ad oltraggio, to eat excessively

Oltraggiosamente, *adv.* outrageously

Oltraggioso, -a, *adj.* outrageous, offensive

Oltramagnanimo, -a, *adj.* most magnanimous

Oltramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* most wonderful

Oltramare, *adv.* v. Oltremare

Oltramarino, -a, *adj.* beyond the sea, foreign

Oltramirabile, *adj.* most admirable

Oltramisura, *adv.* v. Oltremisura

Oltramisurato, -a, *adj.* v. Smisurato

Oltramodo, *adv.* v. Oltremodo

Oltramondano, -a, *adj.* ultra-mundane

Oltramontanesimo, *sm.* ultramontanism

Oltramontano, *sm.* ultramontanist

Oltramontano, -a, *adj.* ultramontane, beyond
the mountains

Oltramónti, *adv.* v. Oltremonti
 Oltránza, *sf.* v. Oltraggio; a oltránza, excessively
 Oltrapagato, -a, *adj.* överpáid, páid too much
 Oltrapassáre, *va.* 1. to go beyond, trésspass
 Oltrapiacénte, *adj.* excéedingly agréable, pleásant beyond méasure
 Oltrepossénte, *adj.* omnipotent, álmighty
 Oltrási, *vrf.* 1. to advance, v. Inoltrarsi
 Oltrárno, *sm.* beyond the Arno, över the river
 Oltraselvággio, -a, *adj.* véry wild, sávage
 Óltre, *prep.* besides, över and aböve, beyond, móre than, aböve; d' óltre in óltre, from párt to párt, quéte through
 — *adv.* véry fár, förward, móre in advance, befóre; le cöse son andánte tant'óltre, things háve göne so fár
 Oltrechè, *adv. conj.* besides that, móreöver
 Oltredichè, *adv.* v. Oltrechè
 Oltremaraviglióso, -a, *adj.* móst surprising
 Oltremáre, *adv.* beyond the séa
 Oltremarino, -a, *adj.* from beyond the séa
 Oltremirábile, *adj.* móst wónderful, ádmirable
 Oltremirabilménte, *adv.* móst ádmirably
 Oltremisúra, *adv.* beyond méasure, infinitely, imméasurably, excéssively
 Oltremódo, *adv.* véry much, a great déal, excéedingly, imméasurably, infinitely
 Oltremontáno, v. Oltremontano
 Oltremónti, *adv.* beyond the móuntains
 Oltrenúmero, *adv.* innúmerably, infinitely
 Oltrepassánte, *adj.* surpassing, excéeding
 Oltrepassáre, *va.* 1. to trésspass, go beyond
 Oltreportáre, *va.* 1. to cárry över, to trasport from afár
 Oltrepossénte, *adj.* excéedingly pówerful
 Oltrindécénte, *adj.* better indecentissimo
 Omaccino, *sm.* a little bit of man, a little chap
 Omáccio, *sm.* an ill-nátured man, a bad man
 Omaccióne, *sm.* a big féllow, a large, fat, héavy-limbed man; far l' omaccióne, to affect the man of weight
 Omacciótto, *sm.* a shórt square thick-set man
 Omággio, *sm.* hómage, submission, respéct
 Omái, *adv.* now, at length, v. Oramai
 Omáso, *sm.* third stómach of rúminating animals
 Umbelicale, *bet.* umbilicále, *adj.* umbilical
 Umbelicáto, -a, *bet.* umbilicáto, *adj.* umbilicate, umbilicated, nável-sháped
 Umbellico, ombillico, *bet.* umbilico, *sm.* the nável; — di Vénere, (*bot.*) *sm.* návelwórt
 Ómbra, *sf.* a sháde, sháadow, spéctre, ghóst; a márk, sign, appéarance; prétext, cólor, préntice; úmbrage, suspiciön; prótectiön; andiámó all'ómbra, let us go into the sháde; sótto l'ómbra délle tue áli, únder the sháadow of thy wings; farsí paúra coll' ómbra, to be afráid of one's ówn sháadow; disputár dell' ómbra dell' ásino, to dispúte abóut nóthing
 Ombráculo, -olo, *sm.* shády pláce, prótectiön

Ombragióne, *better* ombraménto, *sm.* a sháding or sháadow; a sháadow, a sháde
 Ombráre, *va.* 1. to sháde, sháadow or över-sháadow; *vn.* to suspéct, féar, take úmbrage; to shý, skit, stárt aside, be réstive
 Ombrático, -a, *adj.* distrustful, shý, skittish
 Ombrátile, *adj.* idéal, feigned, chímical
 Ombráto, -a, *adj.* sháded, sháadowed
 Ombratúra, *sf.* sháding, sháde, shéltér
 Ombrazióne, *sf.* obscéurity, sháde, veil, cöver
 Ómbre, *sm.* ombre (game at cards)
 Ombreggiaménto, *sm.* the sháding, oversháadowing, sháde
 Ombreggiánte, *adj.* shády, oversháadowing
 Ombreggiáre, *va.* 1. to sháde, oversháadow, cást or give a sháde, to thrów in the dárk tints; to veil, to give the sháde to a picture
 Ombreggiáto, -a, *adj.* sháded, sháadowed
 Ombrélla, *sf.* a slíght sháde; an umbrélla; (*bot.*) an úmbel
 Ombréllájo, -iére, *sm.* an umbrélla máker
 Ombrélliféro, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous; piánta ombrellifera, umbéllifer, umbelliferous plant
 Ombréllino, *sm.* a párasol, a smáll umbrélla
 Ombrélló, *sm.* umbrélla
 Ombrévole, *adj.* shády, obscéure, glóomy
 Ombría, *sf.* the sháde
 Ombrífero, -a, a /j. shády, yíelding sháde
 Ombrilúngo, -a, *adj.* cásting a long sháadow
 Ombrína, *sf.* slíght sháde, umbrino
 Ombrináli, *sm.* wáter-wáys, scépper hóles
 Ombrómetro, *sm.* an ombrómeter, ráin-gáuge
 Ombrósità, *sf.* shádimess, dárkness, ignoránce
 Ombróso, -a, *adj.* umbrágeous, shády, dárk, mistrústful; cavállo ombróso, a réstive hórsé
 Omé! v. Ohimé
 Oméga, *sm.* lást Gréek letter, end, oméga
 Oméi, *sm.* móans, gróans, láménts (*poet.*)
 Omélla, *sf.* hómily, christian lécure
 Oménto, *sm.* oméntum, cáwl, rétículum
 Omeopatía, *sf.* homeópáthy
 Omeopático, -a, *adj.* homeopáthic
 Omérale, *adj.* (*anat.*) húmeral
 Omérico, -a, *adj.* homéric, of Hómer or his póetry
 Ómero, *sm.* shóulder
 Oméso, -a, *adj.* omittéd; left óut, négléctéd
 Ométtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to omit, léave óut, forgét
 Ométto, ométtolo, *sm.* a litten man
 Ométtáccio, *sm.* a bad litten man, rásccally litten féllow
 Omicciáto, omiciáto, -iuólo, -ciáttolo, *sm.* a shórt man, a lów man, a póor wéak wretch, a hélpless créature
 Omicida, *sm.* a múrderer, a mansláyer; *adj.* múrderous, déath déaling; coltéllo omicida, the múrderous knífe
 Omicidiále, omicidiário, v. Omicida
 Omicídio, *sm.* múrder, mau-sláughter; — scúsábile (*law*) excúsable mau-sláughter, hómicide; — volóntário, wilful múrder; —

commesso in propria legitima difesa, chance-médley, chaud médley; — non qualificato né crimine, né delitto, justifiable manslaughter, homicide; — per imprudenza, man-slaughter by misadventure; non farai omicidio, thou shalt not kill

Omillia, *sf.* a homily

Omino, *sm.* v. Ométto

Omiomeria, *sf.* likeness of parts, homœmeria

Omissione, *sf.* omission, neglect, fault

omnibus, *sm.* an omnibus, a bus

Omniscio, *adj.* omniscient, all knowing

omo, *bet.* uomo, *sm.* a man

Omogeneità, *sf.* homogeneousness

Omogéneo, -a, *adj.* homogeneous

Omologare, *va.* 1. to compare, tally, ratify

Omologazione, *sf.* approbation (*law term.*)

Omologo, -a, *adj.* homologous, tallying

Omonimo, -a, *adj.* homonymous, of the same sound

Omonimi, *smpl.* homonyms, words similar in sound but different in signification

Omonimia, *sf.* homonymy, ambiguity

Omoiplata, *sf.* (*anat.*) omoplata, scapula, shoulder-blade, blade-bone

Omuccio, *sm.* a little man

Onagro, -agra, *smf.* wild ass; the plant onager

Onanismo, *sm.* (*medical*) onanism

oncia, *sf.* an ounce; an inch, a coin

Onciale, *adj.* uncial; lettera onciale, uncial letter

Oncinétto, *bet.* uncinétto, *sm.* a small hook

Oncino, *bet.* uncino, *sm.* a hook

onda, *sf.* a wave, a billow; (*poet.*) the waves, the deep; a onde, *adv.* like waves, wavy; andà a onde, to walk with a rolling or swaggering gait; to go slothing along

Ondante, *adj.* wavering, fluctuating, undulatory

Ondare, *v.* Inondare

Ondata, *sf.* a surge, rushing wave, breaker

Ondato, -a, *adj.* wavy, undulated, like waves

onde, *adv.* whence, from whence, wherefore, therefore, for this reason, wherewith, with which, in order to; onde (*better d' onde*) venne? whence do you come? quei sospiri onde io nutriva il cuore, those sighs with which I nourished my heart; ho molti debiti e non ho onde possa soddisfarli, I have many debts, and have not wherewith to pay them; si fa bujo, onde è meglio andarsene, it is getting dark, therefore we had better go; egli si ripara qui onde salvarsi, he repairs hither in order to save himself

Ondechè, *adv.* from whatever place, whence-soever

Ondeggiamento, *sm.* undulation, vacillation

Ondeggiare, *va.* 1. to rise in waves, to fluctuate, roll, toss, waver, be agitated, billowy, vacillating; l'ondeggiare, the waving

Ondeggiato, -a, *adj.* tossed, agitated, tormented

Ondetta, *sf.* a little wave, billow

Ondifero, -a, *adj.* bringing waves, wavy, undulating

Ondifreménte, *adj.* boisterous, roaring (like billows in a storm)

Ondisonante, *adj.* resounding with the waves

Ondivago, -a, *adj.* wandering on the waves; waiving (moving as a wave)

Ondoso, -a, *adj.* wavy, full of waves, tossing

Ondulazione, *sf.* undulation, wavy motion

Ondúnque, *adj.* whencesoever, wheresoever

Oneroso, -a, *adj.* onerous, burdensome

Onestà -ate, -ade, *sf.* honesty, honourableness; modesty, chastity; decency, decorum

Onestamente, *adv.* honestly, respectably; decorously, decently, modestly

Onestare, *va.* 1. to embellish; to palliate, veil, glaze over

Onestato, -a, *adj.* full of honesty, modesty

Onesteggiare, *va.* 1. to deal or act honestly

Onesto, *sm.* honesty, decency, propriety

Onesto, -a, *adj.* honest, chaste, modest, comely, becoming, just, rightful

Onesto, *adv.* in an honest becoming manner

Onestura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Onestà

Onfacino, *adj.* omphacion, verjuice; olio onfacino, oil made from half ripe olives

ónice, *sm.* onyx (shhounr)

Onire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to shame, disgrace, dishonour

Onnimodo, *adv.* anywise, in any wise, way or manner whatever

Onninamente, *adv.* entirely, thoroughly, by all means, most certainly

Onnipotente, *adj.* omnipotent

Omnipotenza, *sf.* omnipotence, almighty power

Omnipresenza, *sf.* omnipresence

Omnisciente, **onniscio**, *adj.* omniscient, all-knowing

Omniscienza, *sf.* omniscience

Omnivedente, *adj.* all-seeing

Oncrotaio, *sm.* (*orn.*) pelican

Onomania, -zia, *sf.* divination by names

Onomástico, *sm.* onomástico, dictionary, common place-book; (giorno) onomástico, saint's day; domani è il vostro giorno onomástico, to-morrow is your saint's day

Onomatopéja, **onomatopéa**, *sf.* onomatopéja

Oonorabile, *adj.* honorable, worthy of honor

Oonorando, -a, *adj.* greatly to be honored

Oonorante, *adj.* honoring, doing honor

Oonoranza, *sf.* honor, esteem, praise

Oonorare, *va.* 1. to honor

Oonorario, *sm.* fee, reward, stipend, salary

Oonorario, -a, *adj.* titular, honorary

Oonoratamente, *adv.* honorably, faithfully

Oonoratézza, *sf.* honorableness, integrity, uprightness, straightforwardness

Oonoratissimo, -a, *adj.* most honored, much honored

Oonorato, -a, *adj.* honored, respected, honorable, respectable, distinguishing; famiglia onorata, a respectable family; persona onorata, an honest person

Onoratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that honors
 Onore, *sm.* honor, respect, reverence, glory, credit, dignity, rank, mark of distinction, badge of honor; uomo d'onore, a man of honor; parola d'onore, word of honor; dama d'onore dell'imperatrice, a lady of honor to the empress; farò onore al vostro pranzo, I will do honor to your dinner; fare gli onori di casa, to do the honors of the house; ella mi comparè troppo onore, you do me too much honor; questi scolari vi fanno onore, these pupils are a credit to you; tenersi ad onore, to consider, deem, think it an honor
 Onoretto, *sm.* a slight honor
 Onorevole, *adj.* honorable, splendid; star sull'onorevole, to be rather stately; l'onorevole membro, the honorable member
 Onorevolèzza, *sf.* honor, pomp, stateliness
 Onorevolmente, *adv.* honorably, splendidly
 Onorificamente, *adv.* honorably, with tokens of honor, as a token of honor
 Onorificare, *va. 1. (lat. ant.) v.* Onorare
 Onorificatamente, *adv. v.* Onorevolmente
 Onorificato, -a, *adj. (lat.)* honored, respected
 Onorificenza, onoranza, *sf.* honor, respect
 Onorifico, -a, *adj.* honorary (conferring honor)
 Onosma, *sf.* onosma, (*herb*)
 Onoranza, onrato, *ec. v.* Onoranza, onorato, *ec. òta, sf.* shame, scorn, affront, disgrace; ad òta delle preghiere patérne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers; in òta del padre, to his father's shame
 Ontaneto, *sm.* a grove of alders
 Ontano, *sm.* elder tree, elder
 Ontanza, *sf. (ant.)* affront, v. òta
 Ontare, *va. 1. -lire, 3. v.* Svergognare, disonorare
 Ontato, -a, *adj.* disgraced, dishonoured
 Onteggiare, *va. 1. v.* Ontare
 Ontologia, *sf.* ontology, the doctrine of being
 Ontosamente, *adv.* shamefully, basely
 Ontoso, -a, *adj.* shameful, disgraceful, bashful
 Onusto, -a, *adj. lat. post.* loaded, laden
 Opacità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* opacity, obscurity
 Opaco, -a, *adj.* opaque, opacous, obscure
 Opale, opalo, *sm. (mia.)* opal; — nobile, precious opal; — comune, common opal; di opale, opaline
 Opalizzante, *adj.* opalescent
 Opalizzare, *vn. 1. to* opalesce, to give forth a play of colors like the opal
 Opéfice, *sm.* a workman, artificer
 òpera, *sf. (òpra poet.)* a work, labor, action, deed, business, book, work, composition, òpera, melodrama; — pia, act of piety; charitable institution; — di carità, act of charity; capo d'òpera, master-piece; òpere buone, good works; òpere morte (*mar.*) topsides; òpere vive (*mar.*), quick-works, lower works; dar òpera, to strive, endeavor; mettere in òpera, to put in execution;

dare òpera ai calcagni, to take to one's heels; ierséna il re fu all'òpera, the king was at the òpera last night; chi ben comincia è alla metà dell'òpra, what is well begun is half-ended

Operabile, *adj.* feasible, practicable
 Operaccia, *sf.* bad work, act, deed, òpera
 Operaggio, *sm. (ant.)* operagione, v. Operam, operazione
 Operajo, *sm.* an operative, a workman, laborer
 Operamento, *sm.* working, exercise, operation
 Operante, *adj.* acting, operating
 Operare, *va. 1. to* operate, act, do, use
 Operativo, -a, *adj.* active, effective, efficient, efficacious, operative; rimedio operativo, an effective remedy, a powerful medicine
 Operato, -a, *adj.* operated, effected, worked, done, used; *sm.* the work done
 Operatore, *sm.* workman, operator, artificer
 Operatorio, -a, *adj.* efficacious, operative
 Operatrice, *sf.* agent, mover, efficient cause
 Operazioncella, *sf.* slight operation, light work
 Operazione, *sf.* operation, working, work
 Operetta, *sf.* a little work, opusculum
 Opericciola, *sf.* small work, operation (book)
 Operiere, *sm.* better operajo (ròtta)
 Operina, -accia, *sf.* small work, better operajo
 Operosità, *sf.* efficaciousness, efficacy, efficiency; assiduity, industry
 Operoso, -a, *adj.* active, laborious, diligent, hard-working, stirring, busy, restless
 Opiare, *va. 1. to* give opium, lull to sleep
 Opiato, -a, *adj.* prepared with opium, lullad; — *sm.* an opiate
 Opificio, opéfice, *sm. v.* Operatore
 Opificio, opifizio, *sm.* work, workmanship; factory, manufactory
 Opímo, -a, *adj.* abundant, copious, fat; spoglie opime, rich spoils
 Opinabile, *adj.* that may be opined or surmised
 Opinabilmente, *adv.* seemingly, apparently
 Opinante, *adj.* who opines, thinks, votes
 Opinare, *va. 1. to* opine, think, give one's opinion
 Opinativo, -a, *adj.* thinking, that opines
 Opinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who holds an opinion
 Opinacione, *sf.* strange opinion, odd fancy
 Opinione, *sf.* opinion; aver grande opinione di sé stesso, to have a high opinion of one's self; secondo la mia opinione, in my opinion; aver buona opinione di, to have a good opinion of, to think highly, well, much of; motivare la propria opinione, to state the grounds of one's opinion; esser tenace della propria opinione, to be wedded to one's opinion
 Opinionista, *smf.* opinionist
 Opio, *sm.* opium
 Opopónaco, *bet.* opopánaca or opopánaco, *sm. (pharm.)* opopánax
 Oppignoramento, *sm.* oppignorazione, *sf. v.* Sequestro

Oppignoràre, va. 1. v. Sequestrare
Oppèdèdòc, sm. (medical) opodèdòc
Oppilàre, va. 1. to oppilate, obstruct, stop up
Oppiàtivu, -a, adj. oppilative, that closes the póras
Oppilàto, -a, adj. stòpped up, obstructed
Oppilaziòne, sf. obstruction, oppilation
òppio, sm. (bot.) white poplar, witch-hazel, witch-elm, wych-elm; — (*bet.*) opio, *sm.* opium
Opponènte, sm. an oppònent; — *adj.* oppòsing
Opponimènto, sm. opposition, antàgonism
Oppòrre, va. 3. to oppòse, resist, thwart; oppòrsi, to set one's self against, rùn còunter, to, antàgonize
Opportunamènte, adv. sèasonably, opportùnely
Opportunità, -àte, -àde, sf. opportunity (need)
Opportùno, -a, adj. opportùno, sèasonable, àpposite, sùitable, convènit (nècessary, wànting) (*sitely*)
Oppositamènte, adv. on the còntrary, oppò-
Oppòsito, better oppòsto, sm. the reverse; — *adj.* oppòsite, còntrary, adversè
Oppositiòre, sm. oppòser, antàgonist, oppònent
Opposiziòne, sf. opposition, resistance, antàgonism, hindrance, obstacle; the being oppòsite, óver the wáy, óver against
Oppòsto, sm. the oppòsite, reverse, còntrary; — *adj.* oppòsed, oppòsite, còntrary
Oppressòto, -a, adj. (ant.) v. Oppresso
Oppressànte, adj. overwhèlming, oppressing
Oppressàre, va. 1. to opprèss, hàrass, vex
Oppressàto, -a, adj. opprèssed, crushèd, vexèd
Oppressàtore, sm. an opprèssor
Oppressiòne, sf. opprèssion, tyrannu
Oppressivo, -a, adj. opprèssive, overwhèlming
Opprèssò, -a, adj. opprèssed, overwhèlmed
Opprèssòre, sm. opprèssor, task-màster
Oppressùra, sf. opprèssion, pèrsecùting
Opprimènte, adj. opprèssing, hàrassing
Opprimere, va. 1. to opprèss, crush, overwhèlm
Oppugnàmènto, sm. assàult, attack
Oppugnàre, va. 1. assàil, attack, oppugn
Oppugnàto, -a, adj. assàiled, oppùgned
Oppugnàtore, -trice, smf. oppùgner, assàilant
Oppugnaziòne, sf. the assàiling, oppòsing, confùting
Oppùre, conj. or èlso, or
òpra, sf. (poet.) v. Opera
Oprìre, va. 3. ant. v. Aprìre
Opulènte, -ènto, -a, adj. òpulent, wèalthy
Opulènza, sf. òpulence, wèalth
Opùscolo, sm. opùsculum, tràct, pàmphlet
Ora, sf. an hòur; time; mezz'òra, hàlf an hòur; un'òra e mèzza, an hòur and a hàlf; un quàrto d'òra, a quàrter of an hòur; ùltima ora, ora estrèma, d'ying hòur, hòur of death, làst mòmènts; in su l'òra del desinàre, abòut dinner time; che òra è? whàt o'clock is it? va in buon'òra, go, get away, God spèed you; va in mal'òra, be off, take yourself off, go and be hànged; òre mattu-

tine, màtins; d'òra in òra, nòw and then; non védo l'òra, mi pare un'òra mille che, I long, evary hòur sèems an ège till; mi alzàí di buon'òra per finìr il lavòro a buon'òra, I ròse èarly (in the morning) to finish the wòrk èarly; ègli si ritira a càsa di buon'òra, he kéeps good hòurs
Ora, adv. nòw, at présent; per òra, nòw, for the présent, for this time; or òra, jùst nòw, a mòmènt since, in a mòmènt, directly, prè-sèntly; èlla è andàta or òra, she is jùst gone; egli verrà or òra, he'll còme dirèctly; òra non son io così bèlla còme la mòglie di Riccàrdo? òra am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? òra come òra, at this mòmènt, juncture, crisis; da òra innàzi, d'òra in avànti, from this time fòrward, hence fòrward; in pòco d'òra, in brève d'òra, in a short time, soon, qu cklly; fìno ad òra, infìno ad òra, hithertò, till nòw; a quèst'òra ègli déve avèr ricevùto la mia lèttera, he must have recèived my lètter by this time — *sf.* better aura, a gèntle brèeze, zèphyr
Oracolàre, oracologgiàre, va. 1. to òracle, to ùtter òracles
Oracolista, sm. one who tìtters òracles
Oràcolo, sm. an òracle; an òratory
òrafo, better orèfice, sm. a goldsmith
Oragàno, sm. a hùrricane
Oràle, adj. òral, spòken, not written
Oralmènte, adv. òrally, by mòuth
Oramá, ormái, omái, adv. nòw, by this time, at lèngth (hèncefòrward)
Orànte, adj. pràying, that pràys, adòres
Oràre, va. 1. to prày (to God), adòre, haran-
Oràrio, adj. hòrary, hòral (*gue*)
Oràta, sf. gold-fish, gilt-head
Oràto, -a, adj. pràyed, adòred (gilt)
Oràtòre, sm. he that pràys, an adòrer, an òrator, harànguer, públic spèaker; sàcro oràtòre, a panegýrist, préacher
Oratòria, sf. v. Eloquenza, rettorica
Oratoriàmènte, adv. eloquently
Oratòrio, sm. an òratory, chàpel, oratòrio
Oratòrio, -a, adj. oratòrical, flòrid, rhetòrical
Oratrice, sf. she who pràys or adòres
Orazioncìna, sf. short sèrmon; cùrtain lècture
Oraziòne, sf. the pràying, the pràyer, an òrison, an oràtion, spèech, rhetòrical haràngue; — fùnebre, a funèral oràtion; — in lòde, a panegýric; — domenclàle, Lord's pràyer; líbro d'oraziòni, pràyer-book; díre le oraziòni, to say one's pràyers; fare oraziòne, to prày (to God)
Orbàcco, sf. bèrry; shèep's dùng
Orbàccio, sm. a bad ill natured blind man
Orbàre, va. 1. to berèave of children, deprive of sight
Orbàto, -a, adj. berèft, forlòrn, blinded
òrbe, sm. òrb, glòbe, sphère, piànet
Orbé, or bène, adv. well and good, be it so, well nòw, well well, àll in good time

Orbézza, *sf.* privation, depriving, bereavement
 Orbicéllu, *sm.* a little globe, sphere, planet
 Orbicoláre, *adj.* | orbicular, spherical, round,
 Orbicoláto, -a | like a ball, orbiculated
 Orbículo, *sm.* a púlley, a little round ball
 órbita, *sf.* a cárt-rút; the órbit (of a planet)
 Orbítá, -áto, -áde, *sf.* blindness; privation
 órbo, -a, *adj.* blind, deprived, beréft, déstítute
 órca, *sf.* órc, órk, sort of shárk, insátiable
 sea mónster (whirlpool)
 Orcéto, -íno, *sm.* a small pitcher, jùg, jár
 Orchéstra, *sf.* orchéstra; sénator's gállery
 órchide, *sf.* (bot.) órchis, cùllion, fòol's stone;
 bée flòwer, gnat-flòwer
 Orchítide, *sf.* (surg.) inflámation of the tes-
 ticles
 órco, órca, *smf.* an òil pot, a jár, jùg pit-
 cher; far suóco nell'órco, to wòrk sécretly
 Orciolájo, *sm.* pòtler, máker of éarthen vessels
 Orcioléto, -íno, small pitcher, jùg, pot
 Orcuólo, *sm.* a pitcher, jùg
 órco, *sm.* a hobgòblin
 órda, *sf.* a hórde, clan, tribe, gang
 Ordália, *gf.* (hist.) órdeal; — dell'acqua, wá-
 ter-órdeal; — del suóco, fire-órdeal
 Ordigno, *sm.* á machine spring, úsútil, tool,
 ínstrument, éngine, fráme, sýstem, strúcture,
 contrivance; gli ordigni d'un oroló-
 gio, the whéel, etc. of a clock; ordigno d'un
 falegnáme, a cárpenter's tool; l'ordigno del
 móndo, the univérsl frame
 Ordíméto, *sm.* the wárping, wéaving, web,
 the plóting, plánning, gétting up
 Ordinábile, *adj.* that may be órdered, ar-
 ránged
 Ordinále, *adj.* órdinary, úsúal, pùt in order;
 nùmeri ordináli, órdinal numbers
 Ordinalménte, *adv.* in órder, in an órderly
 máner
 Ordínáméto, *sm.* órder, arrángement, órderly
 Ordínádo, *sm.* a càndidate for hólý órders
 Ordínánte, *sm.* he who ordáins
 Ordinánza, *sf.* órdinance, láw, décrée, órder,
 flie; un'ordinánza, (*mil.*) an órderly (*sol-
 díer*); ordinánza reále, ròyal órdinance,
 órder in council; eméttér un'ordinánza,
 (*law*) to issue a writ; oficiále d'ordinánza,
 (*mil.*) órderly ófficer; andáre in ordinánza,
 to márch in good órder; méttér i soldáti
 in ordinánza, to dráw óut the tróops, pláce
 the soldíers in line of battle; ordinánza
 (*medicale*), v. Ordínazione
 Ordináre, *va.* 1. to órder, rángé, dispóse, ar-
 ráy, set in órder, arránge, to rùle, góvern,
 condùct, to órder, give or send an órder
 (for goods, etc.) to commit, commánd, pre-
 scríbe, to órder (dinner, etc.); to confér
 hólý órders, to ordáin
 Ordinariáméto, *adv.* úsúally, órdinaryly
 Ordinário, *sm.* the órdinary, dáily còurier,
 póst; l'ordinário díocesáno, the órdinary,
 (*diocesan bishop, authority*)

Ordinário, -a, *adj.* órdinary; úsúal, accústom-
 ed, wónted; órdinary, lów, còmmon, vulgár,
 índifferént; d'ordinário, còmmonly, órdi-
 narily, génerally; all'ordinário, at the úsúal
 ráte; per l'ordinário, còmmonly
 Ordináta, *sf.* (*geom.*) órdinate
 Ordinátaméto, *adv.* accórding to órder, dúly
 Ordinative, -a, ordinále, *adj.* órdinal
 Ordináto, -a, *adj.* órdered, fixé, réguláted,
 móderáted, órdered, commíssioned, com-
 mánded; ordáined (to hólý órders)
 Ordinátóre, -tríce, *smf.* órderer, dírector, dis-
 póser, ordáiner; he, she who gives a mèd-
 ícal prescripion or commérial órder
 Ordínazione, *sf.* órder, décrée, státute; mèd-
 ícal prescripion, recéipt; commérial órder,
 ordínation; ordáining to hólý órders
 órđine, *sm.* órder, díspostion, séries, suite,
 succéssion, rank; flie, line, commánd, chárge,
 commíssion, órder (for goods, etc.), órder
 (*arch.*); órder (*relig.*); síamo all'órđine, we
 are réady; d'órđine supérióre, by supérior
 órđers; órđini sácri, hólý órđers; órđine
 cavalleréscó, an órder of kníghthóod; pagáto
 all'órđine del signor John Millhouse, páy to
 Mr. John Millhóuse or órder; mal in órđine,
 untídily dréssed; in órđine a, with regárd
 to; richíamo all'órđine, (*part.*) cáll to órder,
 all'órđine (*in deliberative assemblies*) cháírl
 delitto còntrol'órđine públíco, (*law*) bréach
 of péáce, bréak of his or her Májesty's péáce;
 trasgressióne d'órđini, bréach of órders;
 in órđine di battáglia, in battle arráy; fíno
 a nuóv'órđine, until further órders; éssere
 all'órđine del giòrno, to be the órder of the
 day; turbárel'órđine públíco (*law*) to dísturb
 the péáce, the kíng's, queen's péáce, his, her
 Májesty's péáce; mantenére l'órđine públíco,
 to kéep the péáce, the kíng's, queen's
 péáce, his, her Májesty's péáce
 Ordínétto, *sm.* a little órder, commíssion
 Ordíre, *va.* 3. to wárp, to fórm a cháín of
 yárn, to begín a web, to háitch, fráme or get
 up a plót, to máchináte, devíse
 Ordíto, *sm.* a wárpéd cháín, wéaver's wárp,
 síder's web, concérted plán, háitchéd plót
 — -a, *adj.* wárpéd, wóven, devísed, frámed
 Ordítóro, *sm.* a wárping mill, a plóttér
 Ordítóre, -óra, *smf.* a wárpér, wéaver
 Ordítúra, *sf.* a wárping, wárp, wed
 órdo, órđúra, v. Lordo, lordúra
 Oréade, *sf.* (*myth.*) óread, a móúntain nýmph
 Orebítí (gli), *mp.* the Hórebítés (a sect of the
 Hussítés)
 Orécchia, *sf.* v. Orecchio
 Orecchiáre, *vn.* 1. to lísten, héarken
 Orecchiáta, *sf.* a box on the éar
 Orecchíno, *sm.* an éar-ring, dróp, pèndant
 Orecchio, *sm.* (*plur. m.* orecchi, *f.* orecchia,
 orecchie) an éar, the próecting or éar-like
 part of a thíng (the hándle, strap, latchet, etc.);
 — d'órso, (*bot.*) aurícula, béar's éar, — dí

tópo (*bot.*), créeping mōuse éar, mōuse tál; — dell'arátro, (*agr.*) éarth-bóard, móuld-bóard; — dell'ancóra (*mar.*), flúke; mormorio d'orecchi, rómbó, bucinaménto, tintinnio négli orecchi, nōise in one's éars; timpano dell'orecchio (*anat.*), éar-drum; mal d'orecchi, sore éars; male all'orecchio, éar-áche; stúzzica-orecchi, éar-pick; che ha le orecchie lunghe, long-éared; orecchi di cáne (in un libro), dog's éars; che ha gli orecchi pendenti, lap-éared; avere orecchio (buóno, fino), to have a góod, corrèct éar; avere poco orecchio, non avere orecchio (*fig.*), to have no éar; straziare gli orecchi, to gráte the éars; tiráre gli orecchi ad uno, to pùll one's éars; cantáre a orecchio, to sing by éar; parlár all'orecchio, to whisper; far orecchie di mercánte, to give nō éar, preténd not to héar; prestar l'orecchio, to lend an éar, héarken; star cogli orecchi tési, to listen intently; gonfiár li orecchi, to flátter; sturár gli orecchi ad úno, to ópen one's éars, máke one mínd; ciò éntra d'un orecchio e esce dall'altro, in at one éar and óut at the óther

Orecchióne, *sm.* a large éar; an orillon (*fortif.*)

Orecchioni, *simpl.* swellings abóut the éars

Orecchiáto, -a, *adj.* long éared, háving large éars

Oréfica, *sm.* a góldsmith, góldbéater

Oreficeria, *sf.* a góldsmith's tráde, shop, wáres

Oreggio, *v.* Orezza

Orégliá, *sf.* *ant.* *v.* Orecchio

Orería, *sf.* góld-pláte, trinkets

Orétta, *sf.* shórt hóur, little hóur

Orézza, orézzo, *sfm.* a soft zephyr, gèntle gále

Orezzaménto, *sm.* gèntle bréeze, frèsh áir

Órfana, *sf.* an órphan girl

Orfanélló, -étto, -íno, *sm.* a yóung órphan

Órfanézza, orfanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* órphanage

Órfano (órfana), *smf.* and *adj.* órphan

Órfanotróffio, *sm.* an órphan hóuse, fóundling hóspítal

órfico, -a, *adj.* Orphéan, of Orphéus

Organále, *adj.* orgánical, orgánic, instruméntal; véne organáli, the sublingual veíns

Organáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Organizzare

Organétto, *sm.* a smáll órgan, hánd órgan

Organicaménte, *adv.* orgánically

Orgánico, -a, *adj.* orgánic, instruméntal

Organismo, *sm.* órganism, orgánical strúcture

Organísta, *sm.* an órganist, órgan-pláyer

Organizzaménto, *sm.* próper dispositiion of párts

Organizzare, *va.* 1. to órganize, set on fóot

Organizzáto, -a, *adj.* órganized, fórméd

Organizzazióne, *sf.* órganizátiion

órgano, *sm.* an órgan (*med.*, *mus.*); órgani essenziali (*med.*), vítals; canna d'órgano, órgan-pípe; fabbricatóre d'órgani, órgan-búilder; sonár l'órgano, to pláy; the órgan; compórrre per l'órgano, to set to the órgan

Organología, *sf.* organólogy

Organùto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) orgánic, músical

Organízno, *sm.* *v.* Orsojo

Órgásmo, *sm.* agitatiion of húmours, órgasm

órgia, *sf.* a méasure of four cúbits; rével

órgie, *sfp.* órgies, révels (féasts of Bacchus)

Orgogliáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów próud

Orgóglío, *sm.* pride, háughtiness

Orgogliosaménte, *adv.* próudly, háughtily

Orgogliosétto, -a, *adj.* ráther próud

Orgogliosità, *sf.* *v.* Alterezza

Orgoglióso, -a, *adj.* próud, háughty

Orgogliúzzo, *sm.* little pride, váníty, concéit

Oriafíamma, *sf.* (the gólden fláme), orifíamme, the áncient French bánnér

Oribándole, *sm.* a sort of girdle, bánd, zóne

Oricálcó, *sm.* bráss-véssel, trúmpet

Oricánno, *sm.* smélling bóttle, scent-bóttle

Oricélló, *sm.* órchal

Orichicco, *sm.* gúm of chéry-trées, etc.

Oriconóchia, *sf.* Diána's gólden distaff

Oricrintó, *adj.* of gólden locks, yéllow háired

Orientalé, *adj.* orientál, éastern, of the éast

Orientalísmo, *sm.* orientálism

Orientalísta, *sm.* orientálist, orientál schólar

Orientalménte, *adv.* éasterly, éastward; after the éastern mánnér

Oriéntáre, *va.* 1. *sea* (to set towards the éast) to set in a ríght positiion; le véle sóno orientáta, the sáils are trimmed, are set so as best and most advántagéously to catch the bréeze; -rsi, to find out the éast of the pláce a man (or a ship) is in, to get into one's próper pláce, positiion

Oriénte, *sm.* the éast, (the orient)

Orifíatoma, *sf.* *v.* Oriafamma

Orificería, *sf.* góldsmith's tráde, shop, wáres

Orifício, orifizio, *sm.* órfice

Órígano, *sm.* wíld májoram, órgan

Órige, *sm.* sort of wild búck, oryx

Óriginále, *sm.* original, mánuscript, first còpy; original bust, first cást, árchetype; odd man

— *adj.* original, first, primitíve, primary; peccátó originále, original sin; scrittóre originále, an original writer; úomo originále (un originále), an odd féllow, an ec-cèntric génius

Óriginalità, *sf.* originalness

Óriginalménte, *adv.* originally, primitívely

Óriginaménto, *sm.* *v.* Origine

Órigináre, *va.* 1. to glve órigin to, give rise to, to originate; *vn.* to derive one's órigin, táke its rise, be originated, ocasionéed

Óriginariaménte, *adv.* primáriy, at first

Óriginárió, -a, *adj.* originally còme from; originárió di Parigi, originally from Páris, of Parisian extráctiion

Órigináto, -a, *adj.* originated, derived, sprúng

Óriginatóre, -trice, *smf.* originátor

Órígine, *sf.* (originazióne) órigin, sóurce

Órighiáre, *vn.* 1. to stand listéning; trý to find

Órighiére, *better* guanciále, *sm.* a pillow, a cúshion

Orina, *bet.* urina, *sf.* urine, wáter, piss
 Orinale, *bet.* urinale, *sm.* a chamber pot, úrnal; *retórt,* apóthecary's still, alám bic
 Orinaléto, *bet.* urinaléto, -lúo, *sm.* a small chamber pot
 Orináre, *bet.* urináre, *vn.* 1. to máke wáter, to piss
 Orinário, *bet.* urinário, -óso, -a, *adj.* úrinary, úrínous
 Orináta, *bet.* urináta, *sf.* dischárgé of úrine
 Orinativo, *bet.* urinativo, -a, *adj.* úrinative, próvóking úrine
 Orínci, *adj.* (*burlesque*) very far
 Oriuóso, -a, *bet.* urinóso, *adj.* úrínous
 Oriólajo, *sm.* a wáitch máker
 Oriólo, *sm.* a wáitch (a clock)
 Orióne, *sm.* (*astr.*) Orion (constellation)
 Oríre, *vn.* 3. to rise, spring *lat.* v. Nascere
 Oriscéllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Orliccio
 Oriúndo, -a, *adj.* v. Originario
 Oriuólo, *sm.* a wáitch (a clock); oriúolo a pólvère, an hóur-gláss; oriúolo (orológio) a sóle, a sündfat; oriúolo a luna, a lúnar quádrant; aver il cervélla a oriúóli, to be light as a wéather-cock
 Orizóne, *sm.* *ant. poet.* v. Orizzonte
 Orizzontále, *adj.* horizontal
 Orizzontalménte, *adv.* horizontally
 Orizzónte, *sm.* the horizon
 Orláre, *va.* 1. to hem, bórder, édge, sélvage
 Orlátó, -a, *adj.* hémméd, bórderéd, édgéd
 Orlátúra, *sf.* hémming, édging, hem, bórder
 Orliccio, orliccia, *smf.* kissing-crúst, bórder
 Orlicciuzzino, *sm.* small bit of kissng-crúst
 Orlicciuzzo, *sm.* a little crúst
 Orlo, *sm.* hem, bórder, sélvage, édge, hrim, márgín, brink; orlo del páнно, the list, listing; orlo d'un vásó, the brim of a vásé; camminár sull' orlo del precipizio, to wálk on the brink of a précipice
 Orma, *sf.* tráce, tráck, fót-step, exámple; dar l'orma; to shów the wáy, to téach, instruct, (*fig.*) to tréat like a child; pigliár l'orma da alcúno, to fóllow one's exámple; ritrováre le sue orme, to retráce one's steps
 Ormái, *adv.* nów, at léngth, v. Oramai
 Ormáre, *va.* 1. to tráce, hünt áfter, pursúe
 Ormatóre, *sm.* trácer, hünter, pursúer
 Ormeggiáméto, *sm.* (*mar.*) móorage, móoring
 Ormeggiársi, *vrf.* 1. to cást ánchor, móor
 Ormeggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) stérn-fást, háwser; or-méggi, *smf.* móorings
 Ormesino, *sm.* wávy silk-stúff, wátered silk
 Orminaco, *sm.* hol ammóniac
 Ornamentále, *adj.* ornámentál, of ornáment
 Ornamentino, *sm.* a little ornáment
 Ornaménto, *sm.* ornáment, embéllishment
 Ornáre, *va.* 1. to adórn, décorate, set off, trim
 Ornatáménte, *adv.* élegántly, grácefully
 Ornatíssimo, -a, *adj.* móst adórnéd, accómplished
 Ornáto, *sm.* ornáment, embéllishment, set off

Ornáto, -a, *adj.* adórnéd, beautified, accómplished
 Ornátóre, -tríce, *smf.* embéllisher, beautifier
 Ornátúra, -ézza, *sf.* the adórníng, or beautífing, ornáment, beauty, accómplishment, gráce, dress, finery
 Ornitógalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stár of Bèthleem, bird-gráss (birds)
 Ornitólití, *smf.* (*min.*) ornitholítés, fóssil
 Ornitología, *sf.* tréatise on birds, ornithology
 Ornitólogo, *sm.* a describer of birds, ornithologist
 Ornitomanzia, *sf.* ornithómancy
 Ornitorínaco, *sm.* ornithorhynchus, wáter-mole (wild ash)
 Orno, *sm.* (*bot.*) ásh-trée béaring flówers,
 Óro, *sm.* góld; óro battúto, héaten góld, léaf góld; óro di coppélla, the púrest góld; óro filáto, thré ad góld, góld wire; ridáre a óro, to còme to a conclúsió; star nell'óro, to live at one's éase; parére un óro, to séem éxcellent; pagáre d' óro, in óro, to páy in góld; méttére a óro, to gild; ella vale tant' óro, she's wóth her weight in góld; non è oro tu tto quel che luce, *prov.* exp. áll is not góld that glitters
 Oróbánche, *sm.* (*bot.*) strángle wéed, bróom-Oróbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter-vetch (rape)
 Orográfia, *sf.* horógraphy, the árt of constructing díals
 Orologiére, *sm.* a clock-máker
 Orológio, *sm.* a clock, a pèndulum; orológio soláre, a sündial
 Orometría, *sf.* horómetry
 Oroscopia, *sf.* horóscopy
 Oróscopo, *sm.* horóscope, nativity, ascèdant
 Orpellájo, *sm.* a léáther-gilder, tinseller
 Orpelláméto, *sm.* the tinselling, the tinsel, a glózing óver, a spécious preténcé
 Orpelláre, *va.* 1. to tinsel, to còver or adórn with tinsel, to glóze óver, disguise, cloák
 Orpellátó, -a, *adj.* tinselé, pálliátéd, fálsé
 Orpellatúra, *sf.* v. Orpellamento
 Orpélló, *sm.* tinsel, fálsé lústre, disguise, veíl
 Orpíméto, *sm.* órpiment, yéllow ársenic
 Orránza, *sf.* *ant.* v. Onoranza, onore
 Orráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Onorare, ecc.
 Orrendáménte, *adv.* hórríly, sércely
 Orréndó, -a, *adj.* hórríble, dréadful, crúel
 Orretízio, -a, *adj.* surreptitious, obréptitious
 Orrévole, *adj.* (*poet.*) hónorable, v. Onorevole
 Orrevolézza, *sf.* v. Onorevolezza
 Orrevoléménte, *adv.* v. Onorevolmente
 Orrezíone, *sf.* obréptiön, súppressiön (by fraud)
 Orríbile, *adj.* hórríble, dréadful, abómínable
 Orríbilítà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* hórríbleness, hórror
 Orríbiléménte, *adv.* hórríly, dréadfully
 Orrídaménte, *adv.* hórríly, hórríly, dréadfully, shóckíngly
 Orrídetto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat hórríble, dréadful
 Orrídézza, orridità, *sf.* hórror, dréad, fríght

órrido, -a, *adj.* horrible, hórrid, frightful
órrífico, *adj. (ant.) v.* Onorífico
Orripiláto, -a, *adj.* with bristling háir (from disease or térror)
Orripilazióne, *sf.* horripilátion
Orrisónánte, *adj.* hórrid-sóundíng
Orróre, *sm.* hórror, abominátion, dárkness; mi mettéle orróre, you hórrify me; l'ho in orróre, I detést it
órsa, *sf. (she)* beár; órsa maggióre, minóre, the great beár, little beár, (*constellation*)
Orsáccio, *sm.* a great úgly beár
Orsáta, *sf.* móans, lamentátions, compláints
Orsicélló, *sm.* beár's cúb, yóung beár
Orsino, -a, *adj.* of a beár, róugh, like a beár
Orso, *sm.* a beár; a páring shóvel; — bíanco, whíte, pólar, sea beár, — cómune, európeo, brówn, cómmon beár; — americáno, grizzly beár; cáccia dell'orso, beár-húnt; conduttóre d'orso, beár-driver; come un orso, beár-like; dividere, vendere la pelle dell'orso, to sbáre, sell the beár's skin before cácthing him; pigliár l'orso, to get drúnk; andáre a vedére ballar l'orso, (*vulg.*) to die
Orsójo, *sm.* silk wárp; web, téxture
Orsù, *interj.* cóme on! cóme nów! nów for it! córage! chéer up!
Ortáccio, *sm.* a póor or neglécted kitchen gárden
Ortággio, *sm.* gréens, pot-hérbs
Ortáglia, *sf.* ortále, (*ant.*) *m.* a kitchen-gárden
Ortatório, -a, *adj.* hórtatory, incítíng, encóur-aging
Ortéfica, *sf. (med.)* cutáneous dísease
Orténse, *adj.* of a kitchen-gárden, ésculent
Orténsia, *sf. (bot.)* hídránga
Ortíca, *sf.* a nèttle
Ortícajo, *sm. v.* Ortíchetó
Ortícelláccio, *sm.* a smáll ill-táken care of kitchen-gárden
Ortíccálo, -ino, *sm.* a smáll kitchen-gárden
Orticheggiáre, *va. 1.* to stung with nèttes
Ortíchéto, *sm.* a place overgrówn with nèttes
Ortícino, *sm.* a smáll kitchen gárden
Ortícoltúra, *sf.* hórticulture, gárdeníng
Ortívó, -a, *adj.* órtive
órtio, *sm.* a kitchen-gárden; rísing, bírth
Ortodóssia, *sf.* órthodox
Ortodóssó, -a, *adj.* órthodox
Ortoepia, *sf.* órthoepy (*right pronúnciation*)
Ortógónale, *adj. (geom.)* órthógónal, ríght-ángled
Ortógónalménte, *adv.* rectángularly, at ríght ángles
Ortografía, *sf.* órthógraphy, plan, fráme
Ortograficáménte, *adv.* órthógraphícally
Ortográfíco, -a, *adj.* órthógraphíc, órthógraphícál
Ortografízzáre, *va. 1.* to wríte, spell corréctly
Ortógrafo, *sm.* órthógrapher, órthógraphíst

Ortoláno, *sm.* gárdener; órtolan (*delicate bírd*)
Ortología, *sf.* órthólogy
Ortopedía, *sf.* órthópedy
Or via! interj. cóme on! cóme nów! córage! chéer up!
Orvietáno, *sm.* quáck médecíne, nóstrum
Orería, *sf.* góld pláte
Orúzsa, *sf.* a shórt hóur, little hóur
órza, *sf. (mar.)* the mízen-bówlines, the left or lárbóard síde of a shíp; veleggiándo or da póggia or da órza, sáíling sómetímes to lárbóard sómetímes to stárbóard, tácking, béatíng
Orzajuólo, *sm.* a stýon (angry pímples) on the éye líd
Orzáre, *vn. 1. (mar.)* to lavéer, to sáil néar the wínd, in the wínd's éye, to béat, to táck
Orzáta, *sf.* órgeat, bárléy wáter
Orzáto, -a, *adj.* míxed wíth bárléy
Orzeggiáre, *vn. 1. v.* Orzáre
Orzése, *sf. (agr.)* a sórt of grápe, wíne
órzo, *sm.* bárléy; — mondáto, búlled bárléy; — perláto, péarl bárléy; — rivoltáto, máltó, málted bárléy; — esástico, wínter bárléy; un granélló d'órzo, a bárléy-córn; zúcchero d'órzo, bárléy súgar; farina d'órzo, bárléy méal
Orzuólo, *sm. (veter.)* sórt of fállíng-síckness in hórses
Osálda, *sf. (bot.)* sórrrel
Osánna, *sf.* hosánna
Osannáre, *va. 1.* to síng hosánnas
Osáre, *va. 1.* to dáre; non oso, I dáre not
Osbérgo, *better* usbérgo, *sm.* a bréast pláte
Oscenaménte adv. obscénelý, lascívlously
Oscenità, *sf.* obscéneeness, obscénity, ríbaldrý, léwdness
Oscéno, -a, *adj.* obscéne, filthý
Oscilláménte, *sm. v.* Oscillázíone
Oscillánte, *adj.* óscillátíng, swíngíng
Oscilláre, *va. 1.* to óscillate, swíng
Oscillatório, -a, *adj.* óscillatory, óscillátíng
Oscillazióne, *sf.* óscillátion, péndulous mótion
óscio, *sf.* a mímic, clówn, móttley
Oscítánte, *adj.* óscítant, yáwning, gáping
Oscítáre, *vn. 1.* to óscítáte, yáwn, gápe
Oscítazióne, *sf.* óscítancy, óscítátion, gáping, yáwning
Osculáre, *va. 1. (geom.)* to cóme pártíally in cón-tact, (as two cúrves) to méet at one póínt, to kíss (*lat.*)
Osculazióne, *sf.* ósculátion
Oscurábile, *adj.* that may be óbscúred
Oscuráménte, *adv.* óbscúrelý, dímlý
Oscuráménte, *sm.* dárkeníng, óbscúrtý
Oscuráre, *va. 1.* to dárken, óbscúre, clóud, dímlý, eclípsé; (*fig.*) to blácken, tárnísh, bítr; — si, to becóme dárk, dímlý, óbscúre, eclípsed
Oscurátó, -a, *adj.* óbscúred, dímméd, tárníshed
Oscurátóre, -tríce, *smf.* that óbscúres, dímlý
Oscurazióne, *sf.* óbscúring, dárkness, dímmess

Oscurétto, -iccio, -a, *adj.* dusky, rather dark
Oscurezza, oscurità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dimness, haziness, ignorance

Oscuro, *sm.* the dark; nell'oscuro, in the dark
 — -a, *adj.* obscure, dark, gloomy, dim, abstruse, retired; colore oscuro, a dark color; vivere una vita oscura, to live a retired life; d'oscura nascita, of an obscure family, of low birth

Ostride, *sf.* (bot.) wild lint, purging flax
Osmazoma, *sm.* (chem.) osmazome, (substance of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular fibre)

òsmilo, *sm.* pòlyp, the polypus
òsmio, *sm.* (min.) òsmium, (a metal contained in the ore of platinum)

Osmúnda, *sf.* (bot.) òsmund, flowering fern

òso, -a, *adj.* (poet. ant.) v. Ardito, audace

òspe, *sm.* (ant.) v. Ospite

Ospedale, *sm.* an hospital; — ambulante, (mil.) fiéld hospital; ospedale de' pazzarelli, a lunatic asylum

Ospitabile, *adj.* hõspitable

Ospitale, *adj.* v. Ospitabile

Ospitàle, *sm.* v. Ospizio

Ospitalità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* hospitálicity, kindness

Ospitalmente, *adv.* hõspitably, with kindness

òspite, *sm.* a guest or host

Ospiziare, *va.* 1. v. Alloggiare

Ospizio, *sm.* a hospice, an asylum, a hõspitable hõuse for the reception and entertainment of pilgrims, or òther travellers

Ospodáro, *sm.* hõspodar, (the title of the Governor of Moldavia and Wallachia)

Ossaccio, *sm.* a large dry bone, a raw-boned fellow, a walking skeleton

Ossajo, *sm.* bone-wórker, máker of bone-wórks
Ossalato, *sm.* (chem.) oxalate, (a salt formed by the combination of the oxalic acid with a base) (lico, oxàlic àcid

Ossálico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) oxàlic; àcido ossá-sálica, osálica, acetósa, *sf.* sòrrel

Ossáme, *sm.* the whole bones, a heap of bones

Ossário, ossuário, *sm.* ossuary, chànel-hõuse

Ossatura, *sf.* disposition of the bones, carcass

Ossacrare, *va.* 1. to entréat, implóre, conjúre

Osserazione, *sf.* supplicàtion, entréaty

òsseo, -a, *adj.* bony, of bone, made of bone

Osséquente, *adj.* obséquious, respectful

Ossequiare, *va.* 1. to pay hõmage, present one's respects, be obséquious, revére, hõnor

Osséquio, *sm.* hõmage, respect, obséquiousness

Osséquiosamente, *adv.* obséquiously, hùmbly

Osséquioso, -a, *adj.* obséquious, respectful

Osserello, *sm.* òssicle, small bone, kernel

Osservabile, *adj.* observable, remarkable

Osservabilmente, *adv.* palpably, visibly

Osservazione, *sf.* observàtion, observance

Osservamento, *sm.* the observíng, observance, kèeping, observàtion

Osservandissimo, -a, *adj.* most wõrthy of bëing observed, hõnored

Osservante, *adj.* observíng, régular, exact

Osservanza, -zia, *sf.* observàtion, observance, attentíon, remark, respect

Osservare, *va.* 1. to observè, note, mind, márk, consider; to observè, obey, kèep; to wàtch, spý; to revèrè, hõnor; osservàr la proméssa, la parola, to kèep one's wõrd, fulfill one's promíse; osservàrè le léggi, to obey the láws

Osservatamente, *adv.* hèedfully

Osservativo, -a, *adj.* remarkable, wõrthy of note

Osservato, -a, *adj.* observèd, considered

Osservatore, -trice, *smf.* observor, spectàtor

Osservatório, *sm.* an observatory

Osservazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight observàtion

Osservazione, *sf.* observàtion; remark, note

Ossessione, *sf.* the besètting, bëing besèt, possèssed (by evil spirits)

Ossèssò, -a, *adj.* possèssed by evil spirits, opprèssed, unàble to bréathe

Ossétto, -icino, *sm.* a small bone

Ossiacanta, *sf.* (bot.) hárberry-bùsh, kind of thorn

Ossicrato, *sm.* mixture of wàter and vinegar

Ossidabile, *adj.* (chem.) òxydable

Ossidabilità, *sf.* (chem.) òxydability

Ossidare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to òxydate, to convert into an òxyd, to òxydize

Ossidazione, *sf.* (chem.) òxydàtion, òxydizement

Ossidiana, *sf.* (min.) obsidian, (a variety of glass produced by volcanoes)

Ossidionale, *adj.* obsidional, pertáining to a siége; coròna ossidionale, obsidional cròwn

Ossidione, *sf.* bet. assèdio, *sm.* a siége (a blockade)

òssido, *sm.* (chem.) òxyd, òxide

Ossificarsi, *vf.* 1. to òssify, to become òssified

Ossificato, -a, *adj.* òssified, chánged into bone

Ossificazione, *sf.* ossificàtion

Ossifrago, *sm.* (orn.) sèa éagle; (bot.) òssifrage, òspray

Ossigenabile, *adj.* (chem.) òxygenizable

Ossigenare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to òxygenate, òxygenize

Ossigenato, -a, *adj.* (chem.) òxygenated, òxygenized; non ossigenato, unòxygenated

Ossigenazione, *sf.* (chem.) òxygenàtion, òxygenizement

Ossigene, ossigeno, *sm.* òxygen

Ossilápato, *sm.* (bot.) dock, lapathum, pátiencia

Ossimèle, *sm.* òxymel, hõney vinegar and wàter

Ossimuriato, *sm.* (chem.) oxymúriate, chlòrid

Ossimuriatico, -a, *adj.* oxymuriatic, chlòrine

Ossitono, -a, *adj.* (greek gram.) òxytone

òsso, *sm.* a bone, plur. le óssa, *f.* the bones; óssa e pèlle, skin and bone; coll'arco e col midóllo dell'òsso, with àll one's might, pl-thily; non v'ha mai càrme senz'òssò, there's no pleásure withòut páin; tórre a ródere un

Ósso düro, to undertáke sòmething difficult;
 Ósso sacro, the os sacrum; Ósso delle frutte,
 the stóne of frúit; Ósso del ciliégio, a chérry-
 stóne; rosecciáre un ósso, tó pick a bóne;
 fino al midóllo delle óssa, to the báck-bóne;
 senz' óssa, bóneless; éssere óssa e pélle, to
 be ráw-bóned; éssere di buon ósso, to be
 strong, stóut, robúst; éssere di carne ed
 óssa, to be fráil, liable to error, sin
 Ossocerázio, *sm.* pláster good for luxátion
 Ossolétto, -a, *adj.* óbsolete, àntiquated
 Ossóso, -úto, -a, *adj.* bóny, big-bóned, scraggy
 Ósta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Ostessa
 Ostácolo, *sm.* an óbstacle
 Ostággio, *sm.* a hóstage
 Ostále, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ospedale, ospizio, ec.
 Ostánte (*non*), *adv.* notwithstanding, in spite of
 Ostáre, *va.* 1. to oppóse, objéct, resist, ráise
 an óbstacle, be repugnant to
 Ostatóre, *sm.* who oppóses, oppóser
 Óste, *sm.* a lándlord, hóst, lúnkéeper; a hóst,
 an imménse ármý; far il cónto sénza l'óste,
 to réckon withóut one's hóst; andár a óste,
 to táke the fiéld; ósta, a lódgér, a guest;
 óste, (*tuscan*) a lándlord, a land ówner;
 ucelláre l'óste e 'l lavoratóre, to quiz, gúll
 lándlord and ténant, rich and póor
 Osteggiáménto, *sm.* encámpment, camp
 Osteggiáre, *van.* 1. to encámp; to áttáck
 Ostellággio, *sm.* inn, hóuse of entertáinment
 Ostelláno, -a, *smf.* v. Oste, albergatore
 Ostelliére, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, hóstelry; públic-
 hóuse
 Ostélllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a hotél, mánshion, lódging,
 abóde, réceptacle
 Ostélllo, *better stélllo*, *sm.* the stem of a plánt
 Osténsibile, *adj.* osténsible, demónstrable
 Osténsiône, *sf.* exhibition, shówing, displáy,
 demónstrátion
 Osténsivo, -a, *adj.* osténsive, demónstrable
 Osténsóre, *sm.* exhibiter, demónstrátor
 Osténsório, *sm.* a gólden stand from which
 the hóst is shówn
 Ostentáménto, *sm.* ostentátion, paráde, shów
 Ostentáre, *va.* 1. to hóast, to paráde; to máke
 a vaunt or paráde of a thing
 Ostentatóre, *sm.* hóaster, vaunter
 Ostentazióne, *sf.* ostentátion, váin shów, hóast
 Osténto, *better porténto*, *sm.* a pródigy
 Osteócopo, *sm.* (*surg.*) a sóreness in the bó-
 nes, osteoscope
 Osteología, *sf.* description of the bónes,
 osteology
 Ostería, *sf.* an inn, públic hóuse, távern
 Ostessa, *sf.* a hóstess, a lándlady, the mistress
 of a távern, inn or públic hóuse
 Ostetricánte, *smf.* obstetrician
 Ostetricáre, *van.* 1. to perform the óffice of a
 midwife, to assist as a midwife
 Ostetrice, *sf.* *better levatrice*, *sf.* a midwife
 Ostetricia, *sf.* obstétrics, the science of mid-
 wifery

Ostétricio, -a, *adj.* obstétric, pertáining to
 midwifery
 Ostétrico, *sm.* obstetrician
 Óstia, *sf.* the hóst, the consecráted wáfer; a
 victím, a sácrifice, a wáfer
 Ostiárió, *sm.* dóor-keeper, pórtér, vérgér
 Ostichézza, *sf.* ródeness, hárshness, tártness
 Óstico, -a, *adj.* hársh, inspid, moróse, súrly
 Ostiére, -éro, *sm.* innkeeper, (*inn*, lódging)
 Ostile, *adj.* hóstile, antágonizing, inimical
 Ostilità, *sf.* hostility, antágonism
 Ostilménto, *adv.* in a hóstile máner
 Ostináménto, *sm.* v. Ostinazione
 Ostinárisi, *vrf.* 1. to be stúbborn, to persíst
 dóggedly, to be óbstinately resóved
 Ostinatáménte, *adv.* óbstinately, stúbbornly
 Ostinatéllo, -étto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat óbstinate
 Ostináto, -a, *adj.* óbstinate, stúbborn
 Ostinazióncélla, *sf.* a little óbstinacy
 Ostinazióne, *sf.* óbstinacy, stúbbornness, wil-
 fulness
 Ostráceo, -a, *adj.* v. Testaceo
 Ostracismo, *sm.* óstracism (*in Athens the ba-
 nishing a person by writing his name on a
 shell*)
 Ostracite, *sf.* pétrified óyster shell, óstracites
 Óstrica, *sf.* an óyster; gúscio, conchiglia di
 óstrica; óyster-shell; venditóre di óstriche,
 óyster-man; venditrice di óstriche, óyster-
 wóman
 Ostricájo, *sm.* óyster-man
 Ostrichétta, *sf.* a smáll óyster
 Ostricóne, *sm.* a large óyster
 Óstro, *sm.* púrpúle; the sóuth wind
 Ostrogóto, *sm.* óstrogóth, Goth, barbárian
 Ostruire, *va.* 3. to obstruct, block up, hinder
 Ostruttivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive, hindering
 Ostrúto, -a, *adj.* obstructed
 Ostruzióncélla, *sf.* a slight obstructión
 Ostruzione, *sf.* obstructión, hinderance
 Ostupefáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stupefý, astónish
 Ostupefáto, -a, *adj.* stupefied, astónished
 Ostupefazióne, *sf.* stupefáction, v. Stupidizza
 Otráccio, *sm.* large léather bóttle, góurd
 Ótre, *sm.* a large léather bóttle; ótre di víno,
 a skin of wine; (*fig.*) a drúnkard; gónsúar
 l' ótre, to swill
 Otrélllo, *sm.* smáll léather bóttle, góurd
 Otriáca, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Teriáca
 Otricélllo, ótro, v. Otrélllo, ótre
 Ottacórdó, *sm.* (*mus.*) ótachord, an Instru-
 ment or system of eight sóunds
 Ottaédrico, -e, *adj.* (*geom.*) octahédral, of
 eight équal sides
 Ottaédro, *sm.* (*geom.*) octahédron (a solid
 contained by eight équal and equiláteral
 triangles)
 Ottagésimo, -a, ottantésimo, a, *numeral adj.*
 the éighthieth
 Ottangoláto, -a, *adj.* v. Ottangolare
 Ottágono, *sm.* an óctagon
 Ottalmía, *sf.* bléaredness, ophthálmia

Ottalmico, -a, *adj.* ophthalmic, blear-eyed
 Ottangolare, *adj.* having 8 angles, octangular
 Ottangolo, *sm.* an octagon
 Ottanta (numeral), eighty, fourscore
 Ottante, *sm.* (astr.) an octant
 Ottantesimo, -a, numeral *adj.* the eightieth
 Ottantesette, *bet.* ottantesette (numeral), eighty-
 Ottarda, *sf.* (orn.) a bustard (seven)
 Ottare, *va.* 1. (poet.) to optate, v. Desiderare
 Ottativo, -a, *adj.* optative
 Ottato, -a, *adj.* wished for, v. Desiderato
 Ottava, *sf.* octave, eighth; *music*, an octave;
 (vers.) a stanza of eight lines; ottava di
 Pasqua, the first Sunday after Easter
 Ottavarima, *sf.* (vers.) Italian stanza of eight
 rhymed verses
 Ottavario, *sm.* octave (eight days together
 after a church festival)
 Ottaverella, *sf.* a small octave
 Ottavino, *sm.* (mus.) octave-flute
 Ottavo, *sm.* the eighth; *num.* *adj.* eighth
 Ottemperatamente, *adv.* (lat.) obediently
 Ottemperare, *va.* 1. (lat.) to obey, comply with
 Ottenbramento, *sm.* v. Ottennebrazione
 Ottenbrare, *va.* 1. to darken, dim, obscure
 Ottenbrato, -a, *adj.* darkened, dimmed
 Ottennebrazione, *sf.* darkening, obtenebration
 Ottenere, *va.* 2. to obtain, acquire, attain
 Ottenibile, *adj.* obtainable, to be attained
 Ottenimento, *sm.* the attaining, obtainment
 Ottenuto, -a, *adj.* obtained, attained
 Ottestazione, *sf.* obtestation, supplication,
 solemn injunction
 ottica, *sf.* optics, science of vision
 ottico, -a, *adj.* optic, visual, of the sight
 ottico, *sm.* optician
 Ottilustre, *adj.* of eight lustres or 40 years
 Ottimamente, *adv.* perfectly well, admirably
 Ottimamente, *sm.* optimum, magnate, grande; gli
 ottimati, the chief men in a state
 ottimo, -a, *adj.* perfectly good, excellent
 otto, *sm.* and *num.* *adj.* eight; oggi a otto,
 this day week
 Ottoagèno, -a, *adj.* v. Ottuagenario
 Ottobre, *sm.* October
 Ottocentesimo, -a, *num.* *adj.* eight hundredth
 Ottocento, *sm.* and *num.* *adj.* (indecl.) eight
 hundred
 Ottagonario, *sm.* and *adj.* octagonal
 Ottimemérito, -a, *adj.* very well deserving
 Ottimestro, *sm.* the space of eight months
 Ottimismo, *sm.* (phil.) optimism (the doctrine
 that every thing in nature is ordered for
 the best)
 Ottimista, *smf.* (phil.) optimist
 Ottipède, *adj.* having eight feet; — *sm.* octopod
 Ottomana, *sf.* ottoman (sofa)
 Ottomano, *sm.* ottoman
 Ottonajo, *sm.* brass-wörker, bräsier, cöp-
 persmith
 Ottonario, -a, *adj.* of eight
 Ottone, *sm.* brass, yellow copper

Ottostilo, *sm.* (arch.) octostyle, edifice or por-
 tico adorned with eight columns; a range
 of eight columns
 Ottuagenario, -a, *adj.* eighty years old
 ottuplo, *sm.* octuple, eight fold
 Otturamento, *sm.* obturation, stoppage
 Otturare, *va.* 1. to stop up, shut, dam
 Otturatori, *smf.* (anal.) the obturators of the
 Otturamento, *adv.* obtusely, bluntly (thigh)
 Ottusangolo, -a, *adj.* (geom.) obtuse-angled,
 obtusangular
 Ottusangolo, *sm.* (geom.) obtuse-angled triangle
 Ottusotto, -a, *adj.* somewhat obtuse, blunt
 Ottusèzza, *sf.* v. Ottusità
 Ottusione, *sf.* v. Ottusità
 Ottusità, -àde, *sf.* obtuseness, bluntness,
 dullness
 Ottuso, -a, *adj.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stupid;
 angolo ottuso, an obtuse angle; ingegno
 ottuso, a dull obtuse mind, a blockhead.
 Ou! ou! *interj.* oh! oh!
 Ovaja, *sf.* the ovarium of birds, ovary
 Ovale, *adj.* oval, like an egg
 Ovante, *adj.* triumphing
 Ovario, *sm.* ovarium, ovary, v. Ovaja
 Ovatino, *sm.* a small oval
 Ovato, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* an oval, oval
 Ovatta, *sf.* wadding, padding; sort of morn-
 ing-gown
 Ovattare, *va.* 1. to wad (clothing), to pad
 Ovazione, *sf.* ovation (lesser Roman triumph)
 ove, *adv.* where; in case that, provided,
 whereas, whilst; when, where; ove chè
 whèrèver; ove lo facciàto, if you do it
 Overamente, *bet.* o veramente *conj.* or, or else
 Overare, overatore, (ant.) v. Operare, operatore
 Ovèro, *bet.* o vero, *conj.* v. Ovvero
 övest, *sm.* (mar.) west, a l' övest, west, west-
 ward; dell' övest, west, western, westerly;
 verso l' övest, westerly, westward
 Ovidutto, *sm.* the oviary duct, oviduct
 Oviforme, *adj.* egg shaped
 Ovile, *sm.* sheepfold, (dwelling place), fòld
 Oviluccio, *sm.* a small sheepfold
 Ovipara, -a, *adj.* bringing forth eggs, oviparous
 ovo, övolo, v. Uovo, uovolo
 övra, *sf.* (poet.) work, deed, action
 Ovràggio, *sm.* (ant.) v. Opera
 Ovràre, ovréro, (ant.) v. Operare, operiere
 Ovúnque, *adv.* whèrèver, in what place soever
 Ovveramente, ovvero, *conj.* or else, or, éither,
 alias
 Ovvia! *interj.* v. Orsù!
 Ovviare, *va.* 1. to obviate, avoid, avèrt, prevent
 Ovviatore, -trice, *smf.* that obviates, prevents
 Ovviazione, *sf.* the obviating, preventing
 övvio, -a, *adj.* obvious, plain; trivial, common
 Ozèna, *sf.* ulcer in the nostrils
 Oziaço, -a, *adj.* unlucky, ill-omened
 Ozimato, -a, *adj.* full of sweet-basil
 Ozimo, *sm.* (bot.) sweet basil
 özio, *sm.* idleness, leisure; il primo momento

d'ozio, the first leisure moment; stàre in ózio, to be unemployed, idle
 Oziosaggíne, *sf.* slóthfulness, láziness, idleness
 Oziosamente, *adv.* lázily, idly; úselessly
 Oziosétto, -a, *adj.* a little lázzy, ráther idle
 Oziosità, -àte, -àde *sf.* slóth, láziness, indolence
 Ozioso, -a, *adj.* idle, lázzy; úseless, idle, váin;
 lavòro ozioso, idle wòrk, fróitless lábor

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P, *sm.*, la decima quarta lettera dell'alfabeto italiano: P. M., lèttère iniziàli di Pòntifex Màximus

Pacatamente, *adv.* plàcidly, quietly, cá/mly
 Pacatèzza, *sf.* tranquillity, cálmness, quiet
 Pacàto, *adj.* plàcid, pàcified; trànquill, éasy
 Pàcca, *sf.* a hit, rap, blow, wound
 Pacchébòtto, *sm.* a pàcket-boat, a pàcket
 Pacchiàménto, *sm.* mèrry-making, féasting
 Pacchiàre, *va.* 1. to eat tógether, to gúttle
 Pacchiaròtto, *adj.* a dull héavy fèllow, a fool
 Pacchióne, *sm.* a glúttton, gréedy éater
 Pacciàme, *sm.* swéepings, dirt; v. Pattume
 Pacciàno, *sm.* a soft fèllow, a good éasy fool
 Pacciòtta, *sf.* glútttony, óveréating
 Pàce, *sf.* péace, repòse, rest, truce; *va.* in pàce, go in péace, God be with you; dàrsi pàce, to trànquillize one's self, be éasy; in sànta pàce, at one's éase, at léisure; àver la pàce di càsa, tq enjòy domestic quiet; portàre una cosa in pàce, to bear a thing pàtiently; pòrre in pàce, to pàcify, cálm; con vòstra buòna pàce, with all due submission, by your leave; dar la pàce vinta, to give in; siàmo in pàce, it's a drawn game, we are quits; dar del buòno per la pàce, to come down, to cede sòmething for the sake of péace

Pachétto, *sm.* pàcket, pàrcel; a pàcket of lètters

Paciàre, paciàro, *sm.* v. Paciere
 Pacibilménte, *adv.* v. Pacificamente
 Paciènza, -ènza, *sf.* pàtience
 Paciére, -o, -a, *smf.* a péace-maker
 Pacifèro, *adj.* bringíng, máking péace
 Pacificàbile, *adj.* plàcèable, appéasable
 Pacificaménte, *adv.* péacefully, quietly
 Pacificaménto, *sm.* pacificàtion, appéasing
 Pacificàre, *va.* 1. to pàcify, cálm, appéase
 — si, *vrf.* to becòme reconciled, pàcified
 Pacificàto, *adj.* pàcified, appéased
 Pacificatòre, *sm.* pacificàtor, mediàtor
 Pacificazióne, *sf.* pàcifyíng, réconciling
 Pacificò, *adj.* pacific, péaceable, gèntle
 Padèlla, *sf.* a frýíng-pan; cadér dàlla padèlla nèlla bràge, to fall out of the frýíng-pan into the fire; padèlla, the pan or bòttom of an alèmbic, the pan or cap of the knee
 Padellàjo, -àro, *sm.* a máker or sèllér of pans
 Padellàta, *sf.* a pàn-full
 Padellètta, *sf.* a small frýíng-pan

Padellòtto, *sm.* a large frýíng-pan
 Padiglións, *sm.* a pavilion, a large dècoràted tent; a dràperied sùmmér house; a cùrtained cànopy, an àwning; ófficers' barracks
 Pàdre, *sm.* fàther; (*cat. rel.*) a prièst, a friar
 Padreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to act or be like one's fàther

Padricèllo, padricciòlo, *sm.* a little friar
 Padrino, *sm.* a little monk; a sècond in a duél
 Padróna, *sf.* (*fem.* of padrone) a mistress; è in càsa la vòstra padrona? is your mistress at home?

Padronàggio, *sm.* v. Padronato
 Padronàzza, *sf.* màstèry, còmmànd, pòwer, àuthòrity, èmpire; padronàzza di língua, còmmànd of lànguage

Padronàto, *sm.* gift, pàtronage; nómina, the right of presentation to a bènèfice

Padroncino, -ina, *smf.* a young màstèr, young mistress; il mio padroncino mi mànda a díre, my young màstèr sènds me to say

Padrone, *sm.* a màstèr; a pàtron; a protèctor; padrone di càsa, the màstèr or head of the family; il mio padrone è fuòri, my master is out; padrone della càsa, the propriètor of the house; padrone di càsa, a lándlord or innkeeper; padrone di càuse, a làywer; padrone di bàrc a, the màstèr of a brig, cèptain of a ship; se voléte il mio cavàllo, il mio servitòre, siéte il padrone, if you want my horse, my sèrvant, (he's yours to còmmànd), he's at your sèrvice you are wèlcome to him; — padronissimo, most wèlcome, vèry wèlcome

Padroneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enàct the màstèr, great man or swèll, to lord it, dómínèer, be óverbèaring; to pàtronize

Padroneggiàto, *adj.* dómínèered óver

Padroneria, *sf.* v. Patronato

Padronèssa, *sf.* mistress, pàtroness, ládý

Padùle, *sf.* (*bet* palùde) a marsh, swamp, bog

Padulèscò, -òso, *adj.* v. Paludoso

Paesàccio, *sm.* a bad disagrèeable còuntry

Paesàggio, paesétto, *sm.* a lándscape, skèth

Paesàno, *adj.* of the same còuntry

— a, *smf.* a còuntryman, còuntrywoman; égli è mio paesàno, he is a còuntryman of mine, one of my compàtriots; i paesàni, the péople of the còuntry, the inhàbitànts

Paesàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Campeggiare

Paése, *sm.* còuntry, rìgion, tówn, còuntry side, lánd, fàtherland; tànti paési, tànte usànze, évery còuntry has its cùstoms; di che paése siéte? what còuntryman are you? sòno de' Paési Bàssi, I'm from the Low Còuntries; tútto il mónde è paése, men are (néarly) the same évery where; scoprir paése, to réconnòitre, take sòundings, feel one's way; paése che vái, usànza che tróvi, do at Rome as Rome does

Paesèllo, *sm.* a little tówn, bórOUGH, villàge, còuntry side

Paesétto, paesaggio, *sm.* a landscape
 Paesista, *sm.* a landscape-painter
 Paéni, *smpl.* the máinsail and fóre-sail
 Paffúto, -a, *adj.* plump, füll-faced, chubby
 Pàga, *sf.* pay, sàlary, sèrvíce-móney
 Pagàbile, *adj.* páyable; — a vista, páyable at sight
 Pagája, *sf.* a páddle, an Indian oar
 Pagaménto, *sm.* páyment
 Paganaménto, *adv.* like a Pagan
 Paganésimo, *sm.* páganism (the héathen)
 Paganicaménto, *adv.* like a héathen
 Pagánico, *smf. e adj.* págan, infidel, héathe-
 nish
 Paganizzàre, *vn. 1.* to live like a pagan
 Pagàno, *smf. e adj.* a págan; héathen
 Pagàre, *va. 1.* to pay; pay off, dischàrge; re-
 páy; pagàre de' contànti, to páy in réady
 móney; ne pagherète il fio, you'll pay déarly
 for it; pagàr di buòna o di mála monéta, to
 pay (a pérsón) in the same coin; me la pa-
 gherái, I'll be even with you, I'll be re-
 vènged on you; pagàrsi, to pay one's self
 Pagàto, *adj.* paid, dischàrged, acquittèd
 Pagatòre, *trice, smf.* páyer, páy-master; buón
 pagatòre, a good páy-master
 Pagatoréllò, *sm.* a bad páy-master
 Pagatúra, *sf. v.* Pagamento
 Paggeria, *sf.* a number of páges, lot of boys
 Paggétto, -ino, *sm.* a little page (vant
 Pággio, *sm.* a page, young fóotman, vâlet, sèr-
 pagherò, *sm.* a promissory note, a bill drawn
 accèpted and sent by the débtor to the cré-
 ditor
 Pàgina, *sf.* a page (of a book)
 Pàglia, *sf.* straw, chaff; col témpo e cólla pá-
 glia si matúran le néspole, time brings évery
 thing to pass; úomo di páglia, a man of
 strâw; fuóco di páglia, a shórtlived blaze;
 rómpere il cóllo in un fil di páglia, to get
 drówned in one's own spittle
 Pagliàccia, *sf.* bad straw
 Pagliàccio, *sm.* chòpped straw, (a straw bed)
 Pagliájo, *sm.* a stack of straw, rich of grain
 Pagliajuólo, *sm.* a sètler of straw
 Pagliarésco, -a, *adj.* of straw, made of straw
 Pagliericcio, *sm.* small straw; straw-màttress
 Paglietána (anguilla), *sf.* a silver éel
 Pagliolàja, *sf.* déw-lap (of an ox or cow)
 Pagliolière, *sm.* a ship's púrser, (biscuit dóler)
 Paglióne, *sm.* bróken straw, hórse litter
 Paglióso, -a, *adj.* full of straw, chaffy, viliatèd
 Pagliucola, -úca, *sf.* little bit of strâw, fescue
 Pagliúme, *sm.* a heap of bits of straw, small
 straw
 Pagliúla, *sf.* a spàngle, spark; gold-dust
 Pagliúlo, *sm.* chaff, small straw, biscuit-room
 in a ship; nettàre il pagliúlo, to pack off,
 Pagliúzza, *sf.* a véry small bit of straw (fly
 Pagno, *sm.* the háir abóut the pudónda
 Pagnótta, *sf.* a loaf, small loaf, róund loaf, penny
 Págo, *sm.* pay; páyment (roll

Págo, -a, *adj.* contènted, sàtisfied, pléased
 Pagòde, *sm.* a pagòda
 Pagonazziccio, *adj.* violet-coloured
 Pagonázzo, pavonázzo, *sm.* the púrple violet
 Pàgòne, *sm.* (better pavòne), a péacock
 Pah! *interj.* pah!
 Pájo, *sm. (plur. pája sf.)* pair, cóuple, brace;
 un pájo di fórbici, a pair of scissors; un
 pájo di cárte, a pack of cards, game at cards;
 un pájo di pistòle, a brace of pistols
 Pajolàta, *sf.* a pòt full, còpper bóiler-full
 Pajuóla, *sf.* sèlvage, séam in cloth
 Pajuólo, *sm.* a còpper bóiler, broth pot, kèttle
 Pála, *sf.* a shòvel, a báker's shovel; the lá-
 dles of a wàter-mill wheel; pála di rémo, the
 blade of an oar
 Paladinésco, *adj.* of a palàdin
 Paladino, *sm.* a palàdin (àncient knight),
 hero: a dúst-man, hòrse-dung collèctor
 Palafitta, *sf.* a row of strong piles suppòrt-
 ing the crúmbing banks of a road, railway
 or river (fence
 Palafittàre, *va. 1.* to drive in piles, to stake, to
 Palafittàta, *sf.* a pile-work, suppòrt, fence of
 piles
 Palafreniére, *sm.* a groom of the stàble
 Palafréno, *sm.* a pálfrey, a sàddle horse
 Palagétto, *sm.* a little mánshion, hotèl
 Palàgio, *sm. (bet. palázzo),* a pàlace, a nó-
 bleman's mánshion
 Palajuólo, *sm. v.* Spalatore
 Palaménto, *sm.* rówing, *v.* Remeggio
 Palamita, *sf.* a píchard, sprat
 Palànca, *sf.* a girder, the half! of a slit pole;
 a stake, stockàde, rough pàlisàde; a Ge-
 oese hálf-penny
 Palancàre, *va. 1.* to haul or bowse àny thing
 on board by a tàckle
 Palancàto, *sm.* a stockàde, pàlisàde, fence,
 enclósure
 Palanchino, *sm.* a palankéon, a palanquin
 Palàncola, *sf.* a plank thrown óver a (brook
 Palàndra, *sf. (sea)* bóm-b-ketch
 Palandràna, *sf.* an óld-fashioned great coat
 Palandrèa, *sf.* a kind of ship
 Palàno, *sm.* hàuling-machine, tàckle
 Palàre, *va. 1.* to stick pales, drive in stakes, to
 pale, to prop or fence with pales, to pàlisàde
 Palàta, *sf.* pàlisade, palisading; (sea) a simul-
 taneous stroke of the oars; a shòvel-full
 Palatína, *sf.* a fúr-tippet, a nèck-hàndkerchief
 Palatinàto, *sm.* pàlatinatè (prince's domèinion)
 Palatino, *sm.* a pàlatife (régal prince)
 — *adj.* of the pàlate, pàlatine
 Palàto, *sm.* pàlisàde; pàlate, roof of the mouth
 — *adj.* paled, propped, fenced with stakes
 Palazzàccio, *sm.* a great óld pàlace in ròims
 Palazzétto, *sm.* a little pàlace, a mánshion
 Palazzíno, *sm.* a fine house, a small but splèn-
 did mánshion; — *adj.* of a pàlace
 Palazzista, *sm.* lãwyer, còunsellor, géntleman
 of the court of justice, of the long robe

Palázzo, *sm.* a palace, a royal ducal or other palace; a court of justice, palace-court
Palazzóne, *sm.* a large palace
Palazzótto, *sm.* a médium-sized palace
Palazzuccio, *sm.* an indifferent palace, hotel
Palaccio, *sm.* a bad floor, stage, scáfold
Palchétto, *sm.* a little stage, floor, shelf, ledge, scáfold, scáffolding; a kitchen shelf; book-case, a box in a théatre
Palchistúolo, *sm.* pent-house, shed, slight roof
Pálcó, *sm.* floor, the supports of a floor; scáffolding, scáfold; the stage of a théatre, a mûntebank's stage, a box in a théatre, tier of the horns of a deer; an antler
Palcúccio, *sm.* a little stage, scáfold, floor
Palcúto, *adj.* scáfolded; antlered, having tiers of branching horns
Paleggiáménto, *sm.* the shóvelling out, unloading with shóvels
Paléo, *sm.* a top, a whiptop, scourging top; dog's tooth
Paleografía, *sf.* paleógraphy
Paleográfico, *-a*, *adj.* paleógraphic, paleográ-
Paleógráfo; *sm.* paleógrapher (phical)
Palesáménto, *sm.* the revéaling, máking known
Palesáre, *va. 1.* to reveal, make known; evince
Palesáto, *adj.* revéaled; evinced, declared, told
Palesatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a revéaler
Palése, *adj.* plain, évident, manifest, known; far palése, to evince, to make known
Paleséménto, *adv.* ópenly, manifestly, visibly
Paléstra, *sf.* wrésling; a place for wrésling or óther gymnastic exercises; lists, ring
Paléstrico, *adj.* of wrésling, paléstrian
Palestríta, *sm.* a wrésler, an athlet
Palétta, *sf.* fire-shovel; spátte, pálette, slice
Palettíere, *sm.* a screen (to kindle the fire)
Palettina, *sf.* small fire-shóvel, pálette, spátte
Palétto, *sm.* a small stake, a flat dóor-holt
Paléttone, *sm.* (*ornit.*) a spoon-bill
Palicciáta, *sf.* (*bet.* palizzáta), palisáding
Palicciúolo, *sm.* a little stake, pale
Palíétto, *sm.* a small clóak
Palificáre, *va. 1.* to drive in stakes, pales or posts; to support (an embánkment) with shakes
Palificáto, *adj.* fenced with pales, propped with stakes, upheld with piles, supported
Palindrómo, *sm.* palíndrome
Palinodía, *sf.* a palínóde, poétical recantátion
Palinéssto, *sm.* memorándum-book, tablets
Pálio, *sm.* a prize at a race; a pall, canopy, mântle; a pallium; correre il pálio, to run a race; fáta la fésta e córsó il pálio, 'tis done, all's óver; mandáre al pálio úna cósa, to see a thing out, to pùblish it
Palióto, *sm.* small mântle; áltar-piece
Paliscámo, palischérmo, *sm.* a skiff, pinnace
Palizzáta, *-áto*, palizzo, *smf.* palisádes, palisádoes, an inclosure of póinted stakes
Pálla, *sf.* a ball, a búllet, the globe or ball on the top of an édifice; aspettàre la pálla

al báizo, to wait for a favourable opportunity; il giúoco della pálla, the game of tén-
 nis; avér la pálla in máno, to have the ball
 at one's foot; quándo la pálla báiza ciascún
 sa dárie, any one can steer with a fair wind;
 égli non è in pálla, he's not in luck; far
 alla pálla d'úno, to hándy one about, to
 keep one running from post to pillar
Pallaccórda, *sf.* a ténnis-court
Palládio, *sm.* v. Palladium
Pallafreniére, *-éro*, *sm.* v. Palafreniere
Pallájo, *sm.* a ténnis márker; a blówer
Pallamáglio, *sm.* the áncient game of pallmall
Palláre, *vn. 1.* to play at ténnis, ball or bowls
 — *va. 1.* to toss up and down; to brándish
Palláta, *sf.* a peltting with snów-balls, etc.
Palláto, *adj.* tossed up or about, driven from
 post to pillar, pelted
Palleggiáre, *van. 1.* to pláy at ténnis; toss;
 bánter
Palleggiáto, *adj.* tossed about, pelted, quizzed
Pallénte, *adj.* pallid, pale, túrning pale
Palleríno, *sm.* a pláyér at balls, ténnis, etc.
Pallésco-a, *adj.* of a ball; like a ball
Palletó, *sm.* paletót, surtót
Pallétta, *sf.* a little ball
Palliáménto, *sm.* palliátion, disguising
Palliáre, *va. 1.* to palliate, disguise, cloak
Palliátivo, *adj.* palliátive, mitigating
Palliázióné, *s.* palliátion, disguising
Palliáto, *adj.* palliáted, cloaked, disguised
Pallidáccio, *adj.* disagréably pale, wan
Pallidáménto, *adv.* wánly, with páleness
Pallidétto, *adj.* a little pale, ráther pale, pálish
Pallidézza (pallidità), *sf.* páleness
Pallidíccio, *adj.* pálish, disagréably pale
Pállido, *adj.* pallid, pale, wan
Pallidóre (pallidume), *sm.* páleness
Pallidúccio, *adj.* ráther pale, sickly-looking
Pallína, *sf.* a little ball, búllet; bowl
Pallíno, *sm.* pallíni, *mp.* shot used in fowl-
 ing; goose, duck or óther shot
Pállio, *sm.* a pallium, mântle; a palliátion,
 disguise
Pallonáccio, *sm.* a large foot-ball; a puffed
 up pèrson, a prúid émpy swell
Pallonáre, *vn. 1.* to play at fót-ball
Palloncino, *sm.* a small fót-ball
Pallóne, *sm.* an áir-bálloon; a large fót-ball
Pallóre, *sm.* páleness, wánness
Pallóttola, *sf.* a middle sized ball, a small
 ball, á small hard ball, a billiard ball; a
 bállot or vóting ball; ha fáccia di pallóttola,
 he's an impudent (brázen faced) fellow
Pallottolétta, pallottolina, *sf.* a very small
 ball, a márble, a bead; le pallottoline del
 rosário, the beads of a rosáry
Pallottióra, *sf.* the notch (in a cross-bow)
Pálma, *sf.* a pálm tree, a dáte tree; the palm
 of the hand; a léaf of the pálm tree; a láu-
 rel; the émblem of victory; tenére úno in
 pálma di máno, to treat a pèrson with great

kindness, overwhelm him with favours, pámper; báttler páлма a páлма, to clap, to applaud; la doménica delle páлма, pálm sùnday
Palmáre, *adj.* of the pálm of the hand, pálm-like; of a pálm (*meas.*)
Palmáta, *sf.* a slap, a blow with the palm of the hand; a bribe; dáre, préndere la palmáta, to give, take a bribe; dar la palmáta, (*sea*) to engagé a sáilor, give him éarrest
Palmáto, *adj.* pálmated, pálm-like
Palménto, *sm.* a wine-press, a mill-stone frame, a mill; macináre a due palménti, to chew at once with both róws of grinders (the right and left), to eat voráciously; to take double fees
Palméto, *sm.* a grove of palms, a date-tree grove
Palmjére, *sm.* a pálmer, pilgrim
Palmipede, *adj.* wéb-footed, palmipedes
Palmísto, *sm.* the wést-indian palm, the palmétto or cabbagé-palm
Pálmite, *sm.* a vine-branch, the frúit-béaring shoot or branch of a vine or pálm tree
Palmizio, *sm.* a pálm tree; (*relig.*) an ornámentéd and consecráted pálm-sùnday bough
Pámo, *sm.* a span, a pálm
Palmóne, *sm.* á bird-limed tree; a bough besméared with bird-lime
Palmóso, *adj.* pálmy, full of palms
Pálo, *sm.* a pale, stake, pole; a lévér; saltáre di pálo in frásca, to skip here and there, make rámbing digressions; speak or writé in a disjointed and fantástical máñner
Palombáro, *sm.* a díving-bell; a díver
Palombína, *sf.* a sort of grape
Palombíno, *sm.* a kind of calcáreous stone
Palómbo, *sm.* a species of dóg-fish; a wóod-pigeon; a stéepy unwiéldy féllow
Palpápile, *adj.* pálpable, tángible, máñifest
Palpabilménte, *adv.* pálpably, évidently
Palpaménto, *sm.* v. Tasteggiamento, toccamento
Palpánte, *adj.* who feels, touches, handles
Palpáre, *va.* 1. to feel, touch, hándle, poke; to fláttér déxterously, complimént obliquely; to have or seek tángible évidéñce of the truth of a thing
Palpatívo, *adj.* cápable of fééling, touchíng
Palpatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* who feels, hándles, cóax
Palpábra, *sf.* palpébro, *m.* an éye-lid (es Palpeggiáre, *va.* 1. to hándle, feel; to touch here and there, to touch lightly and répéatedly, to caress, tap, pat, stroke, poke
Palpeggiáta, *-giatina*, *sf.* a géñtle touch
Palpévole, *adj.* v. Palpabile
Palpitaménto, *sm.* palpitátion, thróbbing
Palpitánte, *adj.* pálpítating, páñting, thróbbing, flúttéríng
Palpitáre, *vn.* 1. to pálpítáte, throbb, flúttér
Palpitazioncélla, *sf.* a slíght palpitátion, thríll
Palpitazióne, *sf.* palpitátion, thróbbing; — del cóuré, palpitátion of the héart

Paltonáto, *adj.* béggarly; got*by bégging
Paltóne, *sm.* a vágráñt, a low béggar, dírtý várlét, bláckguard, vágabond
Paltoneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to beg about, rámbler, thíéve
Paltonería, *sf.* béggary, rascállity, bláckguardism (*guárd*)
Paltoniére, *sm.* a béggarly vágabond, a bláck-Paludáccio, *sm.* úgly swámp, nōsōsome marsh
Paludáto, *adj.* mársly, swámpy, féñny
Paludaménto, *sm.* áncíent Rómán cóát of máñ
Paludáno, *adj.* v. Paludale, palustre
Palúdo, *smf.* a marsh, moráss, móor; — sáláta, a sált márs
Paludélló, *sm.* small cloak, máñtle (of prélatos
Paludóse, *adj.* mársly, féñny
Palústre, *adj.* of a marsh, bog or móor; uc-célli palústri, móor fowl
Palvesáro, *sm.* a sóldíer armed with a shíeld
Palvesáta, *sf.* tárgét-féñce, a pávoisáde
Palvése, *sm.* a shíeld to cóver the whóle bódý
Pámpána, *sf.* a víñe-leaf, a leafy, téñdril
Pámpanájo, *adj.* béaring víñe-bráñches
Pámpanáta, *sf.* a fumígátion of místy cásks
Pámpáno, *sm.* víñe-téñdril; shoot, bráñch, leaf
Pámpánóso, *-úto*, *adj.* full of víñe-leáves
Pámpínário, *sm.* a víñe-bráñch béaring nofrúit
Pámpíneo, *v.* Pámpínoso
Pámpínífero, *adj.* béaring víñe-leáves
Pámpíníformé, *adj.* víñe-leaf sháped, pámpíníform
Pámpíno, **pámpáno**, *sm.* a víñe leaf, a téñdril; assái pámpíni e póca úva, lots of léáves and líttle frúit, gréat cry and líttle wóol
Pámpínoso, *-a*, *adj.* cóvered with víñe-leáves
Pána, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Pania, pece
Panáccia, *sf.* a conféctíon to présérve wíñe
Panáce, *sm.* (*bot.*) all-heal; v. Panacéa
Panáccá, *s.* (*med.*) panacéa
Panáda (*bet.* páppa), *sf.* panáda, pap
Panággio, *sm.* panática, *sf.* províson of bréáð
Pánajo, *adj.* of bréáð, éátíng múch bréáð
Panáta, *sf.* a blów with a loáf; panáda
Panáttélló, *sm.* a small loáf, líttle roll
Panática, *sf.* v. Panaggio
Panattíera, *sf.* bréáð-báskét; shépherd's scrip
Panattíere, *sm.* a báker, a páñtler; v. Presti-pánca, *sf.* a form, a bēñch to sit upon (najo
Panáccia, *sf.* a públic bēñch; the réñdévous of crónies and víllagé Sólons
Panáccíere, *sm.* a fréquēñter of the bēñches of próménádes, públic squáres or cófféé houses, a cróny, víllagé Sólón, chátty féllow
Panácciuólo, *sm.* córn-fláq; swórd-gráss
Panále, *sm.* a bēñch-cárpét; sófá-hóúsing
Panáta, *s.* bēñch-full of péople; row of víñes
Páncérone, *sm.* a largé cóúráss; a bréástpláte
Páncéttá, *sf.* a small bēlly, líttle páñch
Páñcétta, **páñcettína**, *sf.* a small bēñch
Pánca, *sf.* a bēlly, páñch; gráttársi la páncía, to stáñd líde
Páncíera, *sf.* cóúráss, lówer part of cóúráss

Panciòlle (stàre in). *vn.* 1. To want far nòthing; tenère a panciòlle, to treat sumptuously
 Panciòtto, *s.* a waistcoat; *v.* giubbétto, gile
 Panciùto, *adj.* big-bellied, corpulent, thick
 Panconcellàto, *adj.* lathed, fitted with laths
 Panconcellatùra, *sf.* a lathing, còvering of
 Panconcellò, *sm.* a lath (laths
 Pancòne, *sm.* a plank, thick-bóard, a sort of
 hard tough clay; a carpenter's bench; a
 large form; (*sea*) a sand bank
 Pancóttio, *sm.* panáda, mess of boiled bread
 Pancràzio, *sm.* sea-onion, squills
 Pàncreas, *sm.* (*anat.*) pàncreas, swéet-bread
 Pàncreático, *adj.* (*anat.*) pancreátic
 Pancèccia, *sf.* a small bench, form, seat
 Pándere, *va.* 2. to publish, show, manifest
 Pandètte, *sfp.* (Justinian's) Pandects, code
 Páne, *sm.* bread; un páne, a loaf; páne ázzimo, unleavened bread; — frésco, new bread; — casalingo, hómè-made bread, hùsehold bread; — buffétto, a french roll; — inferigno, w héaten bread; — perdùto, a good-for-nóthing fellow; — del dolóre, bread earned with the swéat of one's bròw; un páne di zúcchero, a loaf of sùgar; — di butirro, a print of butter; — di céra, a cake of wax; — di piómbo, a pig of léad; mangiàr il páne a tradiménto, to eat one's bread in idleness; fil di páne, a rów of loaves, string of rolls; tenère a suo páne, to maintain, keep, feed; allegrezza di pan càldo, shòrtlived jòy; dire al pan páne, to call a spade a spade; mangiàr il pan pentùto, to rue; ésser come pan e càcio, to be hand and glove, bósom friends; cercàr miglior pane che di gráno, to be hard to please; rénder pan per focàccia, to give tit for tat; égli è meglio del páne, he's the best fellow in the world; ruscire meglio a pan che a farina, to impròve on acquáintance, turn out bétter than was expécted; avér tré páni per còppia, to have thirteen loaves to the dòzen; páne, the stem of a newly plánted olive tree; the earth sticking to the roots of plúcked up plants
 Panegírico, *sm.* a panegyric, eulogy
 Panegirista, *sm.* a panegyrist, an eulogist
 Panellino, *sm.* small loaf, ról, hálf penny roll
 Panélio, *sm.* a bòn fire of oiled rays on steeple or-high buildings on days of rejoicing
 Panerécio e panterécio, *sm.* a whitlow
 Panorína, -ino, *sfm.* a small bàskèt, bréad-bàskèt
 Paneruzuóla, -ólo, *sfm.* a very small bàskèt
 Panétto, piccolo páne, *sm.* a small loaf
 Pánfano, *sm.* an ancient galley of war
 Pangràttàto, *sm.* raspèd bread
 Pánia, *sf.* bird-lime, entànglement; snàre
 Paniàccio, -acciolo, *sm.* a skin to présérve lime-twigs; a noose, snare, entànglement, brùil
 Panièccia, *sf.* páste, hásty pudding

Panèccio, *sm.* knéaded flòur, méal, etc.; a cake; any thing small in the form of bread
 Panicciùolo, *sm.* a very small loaf, a roll
 Panichina, *sf.* a còme-àtable pèrson, silly fool
 Paníco, *sm.* (*bot.*) millet, pànic
 Pànico, *sm.* a pànic, sudden ill-gròunded fear
 Panicòcolo, *sm.* *v.* Fornajo
 Panièra, *sf.* bàskèt, pànnier, hàmpèr; bréad-bàskèt
 Panièrào, *sm.* a bàskèt-maker or sèllèr
 Panièra, *sm.* a bàskèt, pànnier, hàmpèr; far la zùppa nel panièrò, to pòur wàter in a sieve, to work idly
 Panièrino, -ùzzo, -ina, *smf.* a small bàskèt
 Panièrone, *sm.* a very large bàskèt, a hàmpèr
 Panièrizzo, -ùzolo, -ùzola, *smf.* small bàskèt
 Panificàre, *va.* 1. to knéad, to make into bréad
 Panificàris, *vf.* 1. to becòme bread
 Panifficio, *sm.* the máking of bread, knéading
 Paniòne, *sm.* a lime-twig; snare, allèurement
 Paniùzzo, -ùzza, -ùzola, *smf.* lime-twig; snare
 Pánna, pánnera, *smf.* (*lombard*), *v.* Crèma; mèttere in pánna, (*sea*), to back the sàils
 Pannàccio, *sm.* bad cloth
 Pannajuólo, *sm.* a wóollen-dràper or manufàcturer
 Pannegglaménto, *sm.* (*fine arts*) dràpery
 Pannèllo, *sm.* linen cloth of a mèdium fineness
 Pánnia, *sf.* sort of sedge, flag (màrshy plant)
 Pannicélio, *sm.* bit of cloth, a child's clout; *smp.* clóthes, gowns, etc., of bad stuff
 Pannicòlo, *sm.* bit of cloth; midriff, diaphragm
 Pannièra, *sm.* wóollen-dràper, clóth-wéaver
 Pannilini, pánno líno, *sm.* linen cloth
 Pannísa, *sf.* pannísa, *sfp.* wóollen-dràpery
 Pánno, *sm.* cloth, wóollen cloth; pánno líno, linen-cloth; pánni líni, línen; pánni, clóthes; í pánni rifàno le stànghe, fine fèathers make fine birds; stàrsi ne' suoi pánni, to stay quietly at home, mind one's own búsinèss; Iddio mánà il frèddo scòndo í pánni, God tèmper the wind to the shòrn lamb; pánno nell'òchio, a leucoma or pearl on the eye; — del víno, a pèarly nap upòn wine; pigtiàr il pánno pel vérsò, to follow the grain, go the right way to do a thing; égli non può stàre ne' pánni, he is transported or beside himself (with joy); mettétevi ne' miei pánni, imàgine yourself in my place
 Pannòchia, *sf.* the ear, head, cob or flòwer of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.
 Pannocchiùto, -a, *adj.* hàving a large flòwery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn
 Pannùccia, *sf.* *v.* Grembiàle
 Pannùmo, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clouds the view
 Pànòpia, *sf.* complète àrmour, pànopy
 Panòro, *sm.* the twelfth part of an Italian àcre
 Pan porcino, *sm.* (*bot.*) sòw-bread, cýclamen
 Pantalòne, *sm.* a pàntalòon; a buffòon

Pantalóni, *smf.* pantalóons, trousers
 Pantanáchio, *sm.* a mry puddle, muddy bog
 Pantáno, *sm.* a slimy mry bog, slough, puddle
 Pantanóso, *adj.* mársby, fáiry; slimy
 Panteísmo, *sm.* pántheism
 Pánteo, *adj.* of or containing all the Gods
 Panteón, *sm.* pántheon (*temple off all the Gods*)
 Pantéra, *sf.* a pánther, a draw net
 Panterána, *sf.* a small lark, a wood-lark
 Panterino, *adj.* of a pánther; pánther like
 Panterréno, *sm.* sowbread, v. Pan-porcéino
 Pantófolo, pantófolo, *sf.* a slipper
 Pantómíma, *sf.* a. pántomíme, mimic representation
 Pantómíco, *adj.* pantomimic of, a pánto-
 Pantómimo, *sm.* a mimic actor, v. pántomíme
 pláyer
 Pantráccola, *sf.* v. Favola, frottola
 Panúto, *sm.* toast stóoped in grávy; bréad
 ánd bútter; (*Fig.*) a Góð-send, a wind-fall
 Pánza, *sf.* (*burl.*) páunch; v. Pancia
 Panzane, *sf.* idle stóries, fooleries; nonsense
 Panzeróne, *sm.* a large wide cúirass
 Panzeróla, *sf.* a small cúirass
 Panzetta, *sf.* small páunch, little bélly
 Pánziéra, *sf.* cúirass. bréast-plate
 Paolino, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny, dolt
 — *adj.* stúpíd, foolish, soft, simple
 Paolo, *sm.* a Túscañ paul (six pence)*
 Paonázzo, *sm.* violet, púrpúle colour
 Paoncino, *sm.* a young péacock
 Paóne, pavóne, *sm.* a péacock
 Paoneggiare, *vn.* 1. to strut, to stalk; to look
 big, to play the swell, to walk or act in a
 stately hóastful or imposing máñner
 Paonéssa, *sf.* a péahen
 Pápa, *sm.* the pope, póntiff
 Papá, *sm.* papá, pa
 Papále, *adj.* pápal, of the pope: mánto pa-
 pále, the pápal or pope's mántle; papále
 dignitá, the dignity of a pope
 Papatino, -a, *adj.* pápal, of the pope; govérno
 papalino, the pápal govérment; soldáto
 papalino, a sóldier of the pope
 Papáso, *sm.* a priést of fálse Gods; the mág-
 nus Apóllo of a colége; Tom and Jérry
 Papáto, *sm.* pápacy, pontificate, pópedom
 Papávero, *sm.* a póppy
 Pápel *interf.* (*lat.*) o stránge! wónderful
 Paperína, *sf.* (*better* centónchio), chick-weed
 Paperino, *sm.* a gósling; *adj.* of a gósling
 Pápero, -a, *smf.* young goose, gréen-goose
 Paperóto, *sm.* a large gósling, fat goose
 Papéco, *adj.* pópish, pápist; pápal
 Papiglionáceo, *adj.* bútterfý-like
 Papilióne, *sm.* (*lat. better* farfálla), a bútterfý
 Papilla, *sf.* the nipple of the breast
 Papilláre, *adj.* papillary, papillous
 Papillétta, *sf.* a small nipple: a mélon
 Papillóso, *adj.* papillous, papillary
 Papíro, *sm.* papýrus (egyptian plant), páper

Papísmo, *sm.* pópery, pápism, dóctrine of the
 pápists
 Pápista, *smf.* a pápist (pope)
 Papizáne, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to reign as pope, to be
 Pápá, *sf.* bréad bóiled in wáter, pap
 Pappacchióne, *sm.* a glúttón; a blóckhead
 Pappafico, *sm.* a hood; a tóp-gallant stáil
 Pappagalléso, *adj.* of or like a párrót
 Pappagalléssa, *sf.* a hén-párrót (quet)
 Pappagállo, *sm.* a párrót; — piccolo, a pérró-
 Pappalárdi, *sm.* hipócrité; glúttón; simpleton
 Pappalécco, *sm.* dáinty bit, dáinties; éating
 Pappardélla, *smf.* ribbon vermicélli, ecc. cooked
 Pappárdó, *sm.* v. Papavero (in broth)
 Pappáre, *van.* 1. to eat to excess, to gorge
 Pappáta, *sf.* (*better* mangiáta), a bélly-full
 Pappatáci, *sm.* an accommodating husband
 Pappatójo, *sm.* a ládle or peel in a gláss-killn
 Pappatóre, *sm.* gréat éater, górmánd; glúttón
 Pappatória, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gúttling, górmándizing
 Pappína, *sf.* ice-cream; icéd créam; thin pa-
 náda, pap
 Pappino, *sm.* assistant sérvánt in an hóspital
 Páppo, *sm.* (childish éxpression), bréad
 Pappóláta, *sf.* a wátery hash, thin broth,
 tasteless dish; insípíd stóry; sílly árticle
 Pappóne (pappólóne), *sm.* a good héarty éater,
 a high féeder
 Pára, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Parata, ripáro (rábola)
 Parábola, *sf.* párabole, állegory; (*geom.*) pa-
 Paraboláng, *sm.* a chátty féllow, an éndless
 tálker, a práttler, a biab: *adj.* false, vain
 Parabólico, *adj.* parabolical, állegorical
 Parabolóso, *adj.* chátty, tálkative, práting
 Paracadúte, *sm.* a párchute
 Paracéntesi, *sf.* (*chir.*) paracéntesis, tápping
 Paráclito, *sm.* the Paráclete, the Hóly spirit
 Paracronísmo, *sm.* a párchronism
 Paracuóre, *sm.* the pluck, the lungs, etc.
 Paradíso, *sm.* páradíse; paradíso terréstre,
 the gárdén of Eden, an éarthly páradíse;
 méttére una cósa in paradíso, to laud a thing
 to the skíes; paradíso (di teátro), the úpper
 gállery, the gods: a kind of ápple and grápe;
 uccélló del paradíso, the bird of páradíse
 Paradóssare, *vn.* 1. to speak or write in pá-
 radóxes
 Paradóssó, *sm.* a paradóx; *adj.* paradóxical
 Paraférna, *sm.* páraphernália; v. Sopraddote
 Parafrasáre, *va.* 1. to páraphrase
 Paráfrasi, *sf.* a páraphrase, a páraphrasis
 Paráfráste, *sm.* a páraphraser
 Paráfrástico, *adj.* paríphrástical
 Parafúlmíne, *sm.* a líghtning cónductor, rod
 Parafuóco, *sm.* a fire screen
 Parággio, *sm.*, a bálcancing, équalizing; match,
 égal, peer, páragon; líneage, degré; ca-
 valíére d'alto páraggio, a knight of high
 degré; non v' è il páraggio a lei, she has
 not her equal, she's a páragon of pérfec-
 tion; vènti fránchi a páraggio, (*com.*) twénty
 fráncs to balance; parággio, (*sea*) párts (places)

Paragóge, *sf.* a paragóge (gical)
 Paragógico, *adj.* (*gram.*) paragógic, paragó-
 Paragonábile, *adj.* còmparabile
 Paragonáza, *sf.* the còmparing, còmparison
 Paragóne, *va.* 1. to còmpàre; -si, *vn.* to be
 còmpàred; quèsto non può paragonàrsi a
 quèllo, this cannot be còmpared to that
 Paragonàto, *adj.* còmpàred
 Paragóne, *sm.* touch-stone, test, còmparison,
 paragón; óro di paragóne, pure góld, stér-
 ling góld; piétra di paragóne, a touch-
 stone; far paragóne, to còmpàre, to còn-
 frónt; mèttere in paragóne, to put in còmp-
 arison; a paragóne di, còmpared to
 Parágrafo, *sm.* a páragraph
 Paraguánto, *sm.* v. Mancía
 Parálasse, parállasse, *sf.* (*astr.*) a párallex
 Parállélo, *sm.* párallel; *adj.* párallel, équal
 Parallelográmmo, *sm.* a párallelogram, a pán-
 tograph
 Paralísia, *sf.* (*med.*) a pálsy, a parálisis
 Paralítico, *sm. and adj.* paralytic, pálsied
 Parallelismo, *sm.* párallelism, équi-distance
 Parállélo, *s.* párallel; *adj.* párallel
 Parallelográmmo, *sm.* (*geom.*) a párallelogram
 Paralogismo, *sm.* false árgument, páralogism
 Páraménto, *sm.* sacerdótál ornaments, finery,
 rich dress; drápery, árras, festóoning, ca-
 párison
 Parámetro, *sm.* a parámetro
 Paramezzále, *sm.* a ship's kélson
 Paramósche, *sm.* a wáving fan, a flý-flap
 Paranchinétto, -ino, *sm.* (*sea*) a táckle
 Paragóne, *sm.* (*tipogr.*) primer
 Paránifo, *sm.* the páranymph, bríde's man
 Paranomásia, *sf.* (*rhetoric.*) paranomásia
 Paranzélla, *sf.* a large fishing boat
 Paracóchi, *sm.* a hórsé's winkers, blínds
 Parapétto, *sm.* a párapet, bréast-work
 Parapíglia, *sf.* confúsió, tumultuous assémbly,
 mob, throng, húrly-búrly, dísdórdér, rów
 Paraplessia, *sf.* a slíght ápoplexy, paraplégia
 Paráre, *va.* 1. to deck, dress, décorate, adórn,
 trim out, embellish; to párry, ward off; to
 presént, óffer; parársi, to oppóse, set agáinst,
 come up to, stop; to récólect, to prépare
 one's self; parár un cólpo, to párry a blów;
 parár le mósché, to keep off the flíes, shake
 off tíresome or insolent persons
 Parascéve, *sm.* éaster-eve, párascéve
 Parasíto, -ítica, *adj.* parasítical
 Parasóle, *sm.* a parasol; v. Ombrellíno
 Parassítáccio, *sm.* a ráscafly párasíte
 Parassítico, *adj.* parasítical, of a párasíte;
 piánta parasítica, a parasítical plant
 Parassíto, *sm.* a párasíte, sýcophant, spóngér
 Parassítóne, *sm.* v. Parassítáccio
 Paráta, *sf.* the párrying, maneúvering, pará-
 de; paráde ground, préparatió for deféncé;
 stáre in paráta, to stand prépared, réady,
 to párry; la mála paráta, the deféncéless
 state, the hélplessness

Paratío, *sm.* a partitíon wall; v. Paráta
 Paratíssimo, *adj.* quite réady, prépared
 Parátó, *sm.* finery, dress; drápery, órnamént
 — *adj.* dréssed, réady, prépared
 Parátúra, *sf.* attíre, órnamént, adórníng
 Paravénto, *sm.* a large fóldeing screeen
 Paráula, parávola, *sf.* a wórd; v. Paróla
 Párca, *sf.* one of the Párques or fátal sísters
 Parcáménte, *adv.* spáringly, sóberly, frúgally
 Parcáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to park (the artíllery)
 Párcere, *va.* 2. v. Perdonare, rispármíare
 Parcítà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* moderatíó, spá-
 ringness
 Párco, *sm.* a park, a deer-park
 — *adj.* páramóníus, spáring, sóber, thrífty,
 móderate, frúgal; scánty
 Párdíno, *adj.* of the leopard
 Páre, *better pári, adj.* alike, símilar
 Parécchi, -chie, *adj. smpl.* several, dívers
 Parécchio, *adj.* v. Pári, símile
 Pareggiábile, *adj.* còmparabile, to be còmpàred
 Pareggiáménto, *sm.* the équalling, équalízíng,
 lèvellíng, squáring, bálcancing, séttlíng
 Pareggiáre, *va.* 1. to équal, make éven; to bá-
 lance, square, lèvel, séttle; to put on a par,
 còmpàre; pareggiáre i cónti, to strike the
 bálcance of an accóurt cúrrént, to bálcance
 or séttle an accóurt
 Pareggiáto, *adj.* équalled, upón a par, lèvel-
 led, squáred, bálcanced, còmpàred
 Pareggiátúra, *sf.* équáality, évenness, v. Spí-
 anata
 Paréggio, *sf.* équalízíng, lèvellíng, squáring;
 máttchíng; équáality; sénza paréggio, uné-
 qualled, unmáttched; trénta fránchi a pá-
 réggio (*com.*), thírty fráncos to bálcance
 Paréglío, *s.* (*astron.*) v. Párelío
 Paragórico, *adj.* paragóric, ánodýne
 Paréllío, *sm.* (*astr.*) parhéllíon
 Paréllátúra e paréllía, *sf.* (*sea*) a square knée
 Parenchíma, *sf.* (*anat. bot.*) parenchýma
 Parenésí, *sf.* exhortatíon, párenesís
 Paréntádo, *sm.* párentáge, kíndred, relatíves,
 extráctiún, bírth, fámily, race; far páren-
 tádo, to márry or máttch ínto a fámily; far
 un paréntádo, to máke or get up a máttch;
 rómperé il paréntádo, to bréak off a máttch;
 ín paréntádo, among relatíons
 Paréntággio, *sm.* v. Paréntádo
 Paréntále, *adj.* (*ant.*) patérnal, paréntal, of
 a fáther
 Parénte, *smf.* a relatíve, a relatíon; congíuntí
 paréntí, near relatíons; (parénti, párents)
 Paréntéla (*parenteria*), *sf.* relatíonshíp, cón-
 sanguíníty, kíndred, párentage, affínity
 Paréntéscó, *adj.* paréntal, patérnal
 Paréntési, *sf.* paréntthesis; fra paréntési, ín
 a paréntthesis
 Paréntévole, *adj.* kínd, córdíal, líke a párent
 Paréntevolménte, *adj.* afféctíonately, kíndly
 Paréntézza, *sf.* v. Paréntádo
 Paréntório, *sm.* v. Perentorio

Parénza, *sf. v.* Apparenza

Parère, *vn. 2.* to appèar, seem, look, think, judge; parèrsi, to show itself (one's self), come forth, appèar; mercànti parévauo ed érano masnadièri; they seemed merchants and were rōbbers; mi par costi, so it appèars to me; che ve ne pàra? what do you think of it? mi pàra mill'anni, I long

Parère, *sm.* opinion, judgment, mind, advice; a parér mio, in my mind, in my opinion

Paretàjo, *sm.* the place where fowlers set their nets

Parète, *sf.* a wall, the inside of a wall, the inner or partition wall of a house or room; (*fig.*) a house, a home, a rampart, an obstacle; le càre parèti domèstiche, hōme, swèet home

Paretèlla, *sf.* a fōlding net (to catch birds)

Paretèllo, *sm.* little wall, partition wall

Parévole, *adj.* sèeming, appèaring; appàrent

Pargolarità, -àte, -àde, *sf.*; v. Pargolezza

Pargoleggiàre, *vn.* to plày the child

Pargolètto, -ètta, *sfm. (poet.)* a little child

— *adj.* infantine, little

Pargolèzza (pargolità), *sf.* infancy

Pàrgolo, *sm. (poet.)* a little boy, child, infant

Pàri, *sm.* a peer, an equal; (*pari.*) a member of the House of Peers; an éven number, éven (*opposed to odd*); giucàre a pàri e càffo, to play at odd and éven; pari (*com.*) par

Pàri, *adj.* alike, équal: on a par, like, even, similar; pàri pàri, perfectly équal; così si tràtta co' pàri miei? is it thus you treat pèrsons like me? al pàri, del pàri, *adv.* équally; pòsso fárla al pàri di voi, I can do it as well as you; a piè pàri, at one's ease; pòsso saltàre quèlla fōssa a piè pàri, I can jump that ditch with my àncles closed, with ease; levàrne del pàri, to come off quite, with néither gain nor loss; lo pàri e l'im-pàri, odd and éven; *adv.* perpendicularly

Pària, *sm.* pàriah (the name of the lowest class of pèople in Hindōstan)

Pària, *sf.* (voce dell' uso) the pèerage

Parietària, paritària, *sf. (bot.)* pèllitory

Pariète, *sm. v.* Parete

Parificaménto, *sm.* équalling; equality

Parificàre, *va. 1.* to équal, to make équal.

Parifòrme, *adj.* of equal form, alike (*sian*)

Parigíno, *adj.* of Pàris, Parisian: *sm.* a Pàri-Parigíla, *sf.* requital, retaliation, the like; a match; a yoke (of oxen); a set, a pair (of horses); rènder la pariglia, to have one's revènge, give like for like

Parimènte, *adv.* in like mánner, likewise

Parità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* parity, equality

Parlacòcco, *sm.* ancient game at dice

Parladóre, *sm.* spèaker; v. Parlatore

Parlàgio, *sm.* pàrliament; place of cōncil

Parlaciōne, *sf. ant.* il parlàre; v. Parlamento

Parlamentàre, *vn. 1.* to come to a pàrley, to

pàrley; hold a pàrley, have an interview, treat, (to harangue, *ant.*)

Parla mentàrio, *adj.* pàrliamentary

Parlaménto, *sm.* a harangue, pàrley; pàrliament; mèmbro del parlaménto, a mèmber of pàrliament

Parlante, *adj.* spèaking, that speaks; un uōmo ben parlante, a man that talks well; mal parlante, spèaking gill of a person, slàndering

Parlantína, *sf.* glibness, loquacity, flippancy; ha una buōna parlantina, he has a good deal to say for himself, he speaks glibly and well

Parlantíno, *adj.* glib, chatty, flippant

Parlànza, *sf. v.* Parlatura

Parlàre, *vn. 1.* speak, to talk; parlàr chiàro, apèrto, to speak plain, openly; — in pùnto di forchétta, to speak affectedly, to speak with a coxcombical lip; — fra i denti, to speak through one's teeth, to mütter indistinctly; — fuor de' denti, to speak out boldly, to speak the plain downright truth; — alla muta, to speak by signs; parlàte inglese? do you speak english?

Parlàre, *sm.* the spèaking, the speech, a discourse, talk; parlàre risentíto, warm, energetic words, powerful discourse; non intèndo il vòstro parlàre, I don't understand what you say; scōncio parlàre, idle talk, filthy discourse; avète un bel parlàre, say what you will, whatever you may say

Parlasia, *sf. v.* Paralísia

Parlàta, -àto, *sfm.* a talk, conversàtion, speech

Parlàto, *adj.* spōken, uttered, talked of

Parlatóra, *sf.* she who speaks, discourses

Parlatóre, *sm.* spèaker, orator; bel parlatóre, an agréable spèaker, a flowery orator

Parlatório, -tório, *sm.* the parlour of a convent; a pàrliament house, a sènate

Parlatrice, *sf.* fèmale spèaker, a gossip

Paflàtura, *sf.* spèaking, discourse, talk

Parlètico, *adj.* paralytic, palsied; *sm.* a shàking of the head and hand in old age

Parlévole, *adj.* babbling; that is or can be told; con dolóre non parlévole, with inexpressible grief

Parlière, *sm.* a chatty fèllow, talkative pèrson

Parlottàre, *vn. 1.* to speak low; v. Linguettare

Pàrma, *sf.* a round buckle with device (*poet.*)

Parnássico, -a, *adj.* of Parnássus, poetical

Parnáso, Parnásso, *sm.* Parnássus

Pàro pájo, *sm.* a pair, a couple

Pàroco e pàrocco, *sm.* a pàrish priest, rèctor

Parodia, *sf.* a parody

Parodiàre, *va. 1.* to parody, burlésque

Paròfia, *ant. v.* Parrocchia

Paròla, *sf.* a word, a term; paròla antiquàta, an obsolete word; — tórta, an ill word; chièder la paròla, to ask leave to speak; avère la paròla, to have consent; andàr sópra la paròla, to rely upon a pèrson; uōmo di paròla, a man of his word; rōmpere le paròle in bōcca ad úno, to interrupt

a pèrson; venire a paròle, to come to hard words, quarrel; pigliàr ùno in paròla, to take a pèrson at his word; pesàr le paròle, to weigh well one's words; paròle da vèchia, old wòman's tales; far delle paròle fàngo, to break one's word; masticàre le paròle, to think befóre one speaks; dar paròle, to decéive by false promises, delúde; ammazzàr le paròle, to clip one's words, to lisp; mangiàrsi le paròle, to eat one's words; non far paròla, to be silent to say nothing; pigliàre la paròla, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; avér la paròla, (*part.*) to be allowed to speak; passàr la paròla, to pass the word of órder; pèrdere le paròle, to speak to no pùrpose; una paròla tira l'altra, one word provòkes anòther

Parolàccia, *sf.* an ugly word; coarse language
Parolàjo, *sm.* a próser, a wórdy long winded spèaker, a pròlix inflàted writer; a prósy fèllow

Parolèta, -ina, *sf.* a nice, or dear little word; parolìne dolci, hòned words

Parolinèta, *sf.* a dear little flàttering word
Parolòne, *sm.* -òna, *f.* an expressive word, pòwerful expression; a big long or high flown word

Parolùzza, *sf.* a rough word, coarse expression
Parolùzza, -uccia, *sf.* a little word

Parossismo, parossismo, *sm.* a paroxysm, fit
Paròtide, *sf.* paròtides; tímour, swèlling

Parpagliòne, *sm.* (*bet. farfàlla*) bütterfly

Parricida, *sm.* parricide, fàther's mürderer
Parricidjo, *sm.* parricide, fàther's mürder

Parròchia, *sf.* a pàrish, pàrish-church
Parrocchiàle, *adj.* paròchial, of the pàrish

Parrocchiàni, *smp.* parishioners
Parrocchiàno, *sm.* a parishioner; (a pàrson)

Pàrroco, *sm.* pàrson, rèctor, pàrish-prièst
Parrùcca, *sf.* a wig, pèruke, pèriwig

Parruccàccia, *sf.* an ugly old wig
Parrucchétto, parrocchètto, *sm.* a pèrroquet

Parrucchier, *sm.* a wig-maker, bårber, hàir-dresser

Parruchino, *sm.* a small wig, toüpet, front
Pàrsi, *sm.* pàrsè, pèrsian

Parsimònia, *sf.* parsimony
Pàrso, *adj.* (*from parère*) seemed, appeared

Pàrte, *sf.* part, share, pòrtion, side, còuntry-side, place, pàrty; vi darò pàrte di quel che ho, l'ìl give you a part of what I have;

le pàrti vergognòse, the private parts; dàlla pàrte mia, for my part, as for me; pigliàr

la buòna o in màle pàrte, to takè well or ill; tiràr ùno da pàrte, to take a pèrson

àsido; mèttere da pàrte o to put by, leave on one side; in qualùnque pàrte, whèrèver; in nessùna pàrte, no where; da pàrte

a pàrte, quite through; vèngo da pàrte del vòstro tulòre, I come from your guàrdian;

ditegli da pàrte mia, tell him from me; da pàrte di tuttì, in the name of all; pigliàr

la pàrte di qualchedùno, to take a pèrson's part; io sòno pàrte in quèsto negòzio, I am concernèd, I am a pàrty in this affair; fare o dàre pàrte ad uno di qualchè còsa, to impàrt or communicàte an affair to a pèrson; a pàrte, *adv.* apàrt sèparàtely; in gran pàrte, in a great degreè; nelle nòstre parti, in our parts; sentite àmbe le pàrti, hear both sides, both plàintiff and defendànt, both pàrties; stàte da pàrte, stand àsido, pàrte per pàrte, piece by piece, one by one

Partecipànte, *adj.* that participates
Partecipàre, *van.* 1. to share; v. Participare, ecc.

Partècipe (partèfice), *smp.* shàrer, participàtor; far partècipe, to impàrt, advìse infòrm

Parteggiàmento, *sm.* division into parts, shàring
Parteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to choose one's pàrty, to side

with, be pàrtial to
Partegnènza, *sf.*; v. Appartenenza

Partènere, *vn.* 2. Appartenere
Partènte, *adv.* depàrting, stàrting, sètting out

Partènza, *sf.* depàrture, sètting off
Partèrre, partèrre, *sm.* partèrre; flòwer bed; gàrden plot

Partèvole, -ibile, *adj.* divisible, separable
Particèlla, -ina, *sf.* a pàrticle, small part, pàrcel

Participàle, *adj.* (*ant.*) participànt, shàring
Participàmento, *sm.* participàtion, shàring

Participànte, *adj.* participàting, shàring
Participàre e partecipiàre, *va.* 1. to participate,

to have or take part in, to partàke of, to acquàint with, impàrt

Participàto, -a, *adj.* participàted, shàred
Participatòre, *sm.* a partàker, participàtor

Participaziòne, *sf.* participàtion, tàking part
Participio, *sm.* (*gram.*) a pàrticle

Particiuòla, *sf.* | pàrticle, pàrcel
Particòla, -icùla, | small part, share

Particolàre, *sm.* particolarità, *sf.* particulàrity, peculiàrity; particular, detàil; tuttì i

particolàri, all the particulars
— *adj.* particular, singular, cùrious

Particolareggiàmento, *sm.* the particularizing, the giving one by one all the detàils

Particolarizzàre, *va.* 1. to particularize
Particolarizzato, -a; *adj.* particularized

Particolarizzaziòne, *sf.* the particularizing
Particolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singly

Particolètta, -uletta, *sf.* small part, pàrcel
Particula and derivatives, v. Particòla, ec.

Partigiàna, *sf.* a pàrtisàn (*halbert*)
Partigianàta, *sf.* a thrust with a pàrtisàn

Partigianètta, *sf.* a small partisan, halberd
Partigianétto, *sm.* a weak pàrtisàn

Partigianò, *sm.* a pàrtisan, adhèrent, factiònary
Partigianone, *sm.* a large halbert

Partigiane, *sf.* partitìon, division, shàring
Partimènto, *sm.* v. Divisione, scompartimento

Partìre, *va.* 3. -(pàrto, partisco) to share, part, divide, pòrtion out; *vn.* partìrsi, (parto) to

— depart, set out, start; sèparàte
Partita, *sf.* depàrture; share, part, pòrtion; a

partý, faction; a lot of goods, an order; an article, item or entry in a ledger; a game, set, match, rubber; fare una partita, to play a game; egli vinse due partite, he won two games; l'ultima partita, death

Partitamente, *adv.* separately, distinctly

Partitivo, *adj.* partitive; articolo partitivo, the partitive article

Partito, *sm.* way, means, manner, condition, contract, decision, course, resolve, hazard, risk; pigliate un partito, resolve, fix upon some course; partito disperato, a desperate resolve; partito riciso, an ultimatum, last resolve; recare a partito, to risk, to put to the hazard of the die; vedi a qual partito ei m'ha ridotto, see to what a state he has reduced me; far il partito, to collect the votes; metter il cervello a partito ad uno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannate a partito, you are grossly deceived; femmina di partito, a prostitute; partito, a match; un buon partito, a good match

— *adj.* parted, divided, departed

Partitore, *sm.* who divides, separates; allòs or apporitions, a distributor, a divisor, a promoter of discord

Partituzzo, *sm.* small means; small party

Partizione, *sf.* partition, division

Parto, *sm.* childbed, confinement, accouchement, lying in, parturition; birth, child, offspring; production, work; donna di parto, a woman confined, in child-bed, lying in; morir di parto, to die in childbed; dolóri di parto, the pains of labour; d'un parto, at one birth

Partoriante, *adj.* confined, lying-in, parturient, — *sf.* a woman at or near her confinement

Partorire, *van.* 3. to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to be, be delivered; to cause, produce, occasion

Partorito, *adj.* brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new-born; produced

Partoritrice, *sf.* a woman confined, lying in; a cause, occasion, agent

Parvente, *adj.* visible, apparent, manifest

Parvenza, *sf.* appearance, show; smallness

Parvificare, *va.* 1. to lessen, diminish

Parvificazione, *sf.* a lessening, diminution

Parvifico, *adj.* petty, mean, niggardly, sordid

Parvipendere, *va.* 2. to undervalue, despise

Parvità, *sf.* smallness, minuteness

Parvo, -a, *adj.* little, small, slight; petty

Parvolino, -etto, *sm.* a new-born, babe, infant

Parvolo, *sm.* a little child, young child

Paruta, *sf.*; v. Apparenza

Paruto, -a, *adj.* appeared, seemed; mi è paruto, it has seemed to me

Parziale, *adj.* partial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; partial, forming but a part

Parzialeggiare, *van.* 1. to be partial, biased

Parzialità, *sf.* partiality, one-sidedness

Parzialmente, *adv.* partially, unjustly; in part
Parzionabile, -ale, -evole, *adj.*; v. Parziale
Parzionario, *sm.* (sea.) v. Partecipante, partecipe

Pascete, *adj.* grazing; feeding, pasturing

Pascere, *van.* 2. to pasture, graze, crop the grass, browse; *va.* to feed, nourish, cram; pascere di vane speranze, to feed with vain hopes; pascersi, to feed one's self, feed; pascersi di, to eat, live upon, feed upon
Pascibiétola, *smf.* a booby, a dunce

Pascimento, *sm.* grazing, pasture; culture

Pasciona, *sf.* fat pasture; lots of food, etc.

Pascitore, -trice, *smf.* a grazier, pastor, feeder

Pasciuto, *adj.* grazed, fed, nourished, satiated

ben pasciuto, well fed, fat, plump

Pasco, *sm.* (poet.) pasture, pasturage

Pascolamento, *sm.* the pasturing, grazing (of cattle, browsing, pasture)

Pascolante, *adj.* that grazes, browses, feeds

Pascolare, *van.* 1. to pasture, feed; v. Pascere

Pascolo, *sm.* pasturage, pasture, meadow

Pasmo, *sm.* v. Spasimo

Pasqua, 3. easter, easter sunday, passover;

dar la mala pasqua, to tease, vex, wish ill

Pasquale, pasqueruccio, *adj.* of easter; paschal;

l'agnello pasquale, the paschal lamb

Pasquare, *van.* 1. to keep easter

Pasquinata, *sf.* pasquillo, *m.* a pasquinade; lampoon

Passabile, *adj.* passable, middling, tolerable

Passabilmente, *adv.* tolerably, pretty well

Passacorde, *sm.* a packing-needle; bodkin

Passaggetto, *sm.* small passage, entrance, way

Passaggio, *sm.* passage, transit, transition;

passage, way, avenue, opening; (*mus.*) pas-

sage, trill; passage money, fare, toll; esser

di passaggio, to be a passenger, on one's

way, a bird of passage

Passamano, *sm.* lace for liveries, trimmings, etc.

Passamento, *sm.* passage, passing, way

Passante, *adj.* passing; *sm.* a leather thong

Passaporto, *sm.* a passport or pass; mostrá-

temi il vostro passaporto, show me your

passport

Passare, *van.* 1. to pass, pass by or on, to go

through or over, to cross; passare le Alpi,

to cross the Alps; passare una strada, to

cross (over) a road; passare a nuoto, to

swim over; — i termini, to go too far, to go

beyond all bounds; il tempo passa, time pas-

ses; il temporale è passato, the storm is

over; passar la malinconia, to drive away

melancholy; — sotto silenzio, to pass over

in silence; come va la passata? how goes it?

(*vulg.*); passar di sapere, to surpass in

knowledge; — di vita, to expire; — uno da

banda a banda, to run a person through;

— la notte a bere, to pass the night in drink-

ing; — per le armi, to shoot (a soldier);

— bene, to succeed; — una cosa, to let a

thing pass, to concede, allow; — agli ordini,

to be admitted to orders; — la banca, to pass muster; passarsi di, to do without

Passàta, *sf.* a passing by, passage, omission; dar passàta, to omit, to skip over, neglect; far passàta, to improve, advance, be advanced; dar là passàta ad uno (*nuoto*), to pass over a person's shoulders, to give him a dip

Passatempo, *sm.* pastime, diversion, sport

Passàto, -a, *adj.* passed, past; *sm.* il passàto, the past time, the past; i passàti, i trapassati, the dead, our ancestors

Passatòjo, *sm.* a stepping-stone in a brook, a fòrding-stone; — *adj.* easy to be got over

Passatòre, *sm.* a passer by, a trespasser

Passavànti, *sm.* (sea) a grating, deck, plank

Passavogàre, *va.* 1. to row amàin

Passavolànte, *adj.* small cannon; émigrant

Passeggiàmento, *sm.* the taking a walk, a walk

Passeggiànte, *adj.* walking (for pleasure), pròmenading

Passeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to walk leisurly, to take a walk, to pròmenade; passeggiàre un cavàlo, *va.* to walk or pace a horse

Passeggiàta, *sf.* a walk, a turn; andiàmo a fàre una passeggiàta; let us go and take a walk; buòna passeggiàta! a pleàsant walk!

Passeggiatèlla, *sf.* a little walk, turn

Pasteggiàto, -a, *adj.* walked, gone over

Passeggiatòre, -trice, *sm/f.* a pròmenader, wàlker

Passeggière, -ero, *sm.* passenger; toll-gàtherer

Passeggièro, -a, *adj.* of passage, fléeting, trànsitory, of short duràtion

Passèggio, *sm.* a pròmenade or public walk, a walk; passèggi ombreggiàti, shàdy walks

Pàssera, *sf.* pàssere, pàssero, *m.* a spàrrrow; pàssera spipajuòla, a tómtit; cacciàr le pàssere, to drive away care

Passeràjo, *sm.* a lot of spàrrrows; chirping, clàtter

Passerétta, -ina, -ino, *sm/f.* a little spàrrrow

Passeròtto, *sm.* a young spàrrrow; díre, fàre un passeròtto, to talk nònsense, act inconsiderately

Passétto, *sm.* the third of a yard

— a, *adj.* somewhat fàded, withered, mùsty

Passibile, *adj.* susceptible of pain, nòt proof agàinst sùffering, not impàssibile

Passibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* passibility

Passimàta, *sf.* a scotch bànnock, hard cake

Passino, *sm.* ell, yard, width of the loom

Passionàre, *van.* 1. to torment, tórture; sùffer

Passionàto, -a, *adj.* martyrized with mental or bódily pain; torn with passioa; of strong passions; fond, éager; passioante

Passiòne, *sf.* passioa; le passioàni, the passions (love, joy, hàtred, etc.); passioa, sùffering, tórture; la Passiòne di N. S., our Lord's Passioa; settimàna di Passiòne, Passioa week; fióre di passioàne, the passioa flòwer

Passivamènte passive, *adv.* passively

Passività, *sf.* passivoness, passibility; sums due

Passivo, -a, *adj.* passive, unresisting; vèrbe passivo, a passive verb; debùti passivi, out-standing debts, sums unpaid

Pàssò, *sm.* a step, a pace; a pass, a mèuntain-pass, pàssage, style, ford; a course, a degré; a pàssage, quotàtion; a pace; camminàre a piàn pàssò, to walk with a slow pace; il pàssò del tèmpe, the lapse of time; uccèllo di pàssò, a bird of pàssage; uscir di pàssò, to mend one's pace; far un pàssò fàlso, to make a false step; a pàssò a pàssò, step by step, slòwly, regularly; pàssò innànzi pàssò, by degrés, gèntly; di quèsto pàssò, at this pace, at this rate; pèrdere i pàssi, to lose one's labour; impèdire il pàssò, to stop up the pàssage, to prevent; l'último pàssò, death; pàssò, a sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; il piú dèro pàssò è quèlle della sòglia, the most difficult step is the first; il Primo Pàssò all' Inglese, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse

— a, *adj.* wéazoned; wèather-béaten, fàded, withered, dried, úsed-up; uva pàssa, dried grapes, raisins

Pàssola, pàssula, *sf.* raisins, dried grapes

Passolino, *sm.* a short step; (*ballo*) a little step

Passonàta, *sf.* a pile; a wòoden stake

Passùro, -a, *adj.* that is (gòing) to sùffer

Pàsta, *sf.* pàste, dòugh; uòmo di gròssa pàsta, a còarse lùmpish fèllow; di buòna pàsta, gòod-nàtured, sweet-tèmpèred

Pastàccia, *sf.* bad paste, dough; tèmpèr

Pastàccio, *sm.* wild chervil; nùmskull, lump

Pastadèlla, *sf.* a kind of fine paste

Pàsta reale, *sf.* queen's biscuit

Pastèca, *sf/pl.* (sea) hòllow cleats; clamps

Pasteggiàbile, *adj.* sùitable for mèals; vino pasteggiàbile, table wine, wine sùitable to be drunk at mèals

Pasteggiàmento, *sm.* il pasteggiàre, repàst

Pasteggiàre, *van.* 1. to feast, èntertàin; to treat to dinner; to dine or sup tógether

Pasteggiàto, -a, *adj.* féasted, èntertàined

Pastellètto, *sm.* small bit of paste pie or cake

Pastellière, *sm.* (*bet.*) pasticcière, pàstry-cook

Pastèllo, *sm.* a bit of pie; small cake; pàstìl

Pastétto, *sm.* little feast, repàst; thin paste

Pastica, *sf.* -icco, *m.* a pàstìl, lòzènge

Pasticceria, *sf.* a pàstry-cook's shop

Pasticciàre, *va.* 1. v. Impasticciare

Pasticcière, *sm.* a pàstry-cook, confèctioner

Pasticcio, *sm.* a pie, a pàsty; pasticcio di picciòni, a pigeon-pie; — di mèle, an apple-tart; pasticcio, a còpy, bad imitàtion, daub

Pasticciòne, *sm.* better uòmo di buòna pàsta

Pasticciòtto, *sm.* a little pie, small pàsty, tart

Pastierà, *sm/pl.* (sea) the hàtchways

Pastiglia, *sf.* a pàstìl, lòzènge, sùgar-plum

Pastillo, *sm.* bóilus.; v. Trocisco

Pastinàca, *sf.* pàrsnip; ficcàr pastinàche •

carôte, to vaunt, crack, make believe; pastinàca, a puffin, pástimax, sting-ray
 Pástinàre, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig or loosen the earth preparatory to the planting of vines
 Pástinàto, -a, *adj.* delved, dug with a hoe
 Pástino, *sm.* dug land prepared for planting
 Pásto, *sm.* food, àliment; meal, repást, feast; due pásti al giòrno, two meals a day; mangiare a pásto nell' osteria, to eat at a table d'hôte, to dine or sup at the ordinary price of the repást; dar pásto, to blarney; to allüre with delüsvive hopes; a tütto pásto, continually
 Pásto, *adj.* (*poet.*) fed.; v. Pasciuto
 Pastócchia, *sf.* an idle story, fib, sham, stuff; dar pastócchie, to feed with vain hopes, to put off with deceitful words
 Pastocchiàta, pappolàta, *sf.* stuff, nonsense
 Pastofòrio, *sm.* the archives of a church
 Pástoja, *sf.* a pàstern, pàstern joint; a horse's clog, shackle, fétter; (*fig.*) an impediment
 Pástone, *sm.* a great lump of paste, pough
 Pastoràle, pasturàle, *sm.* crósier, pàstoral staff — *sf.* a pàstoral poem, a pàstoral — *adj.* pàstoral, of pàstors or shèpherds
 Pastoralmente, *adv.* like a pàstor or shèpherd
 Pastoràre, *va.* 1. v. Pasturare
 Pastore, *sm.* shèpherd; pàstor, clèrgyman
 Pastoréccio, *adj.* of a shèperd, pàstoral
 Pastorèlla, *sf.* a shèpherdess; a rural lass
 Pastorèllo, *sm.* a young shèpherd, a shèpherd-swain
 Pastorizia, *sf.* the pàstoral art
 Pastosità, *sf.* softness, delicacy; (*paint.*) mellowness of tint
 Pastoso, -a, *adj.* soft, pulpy, doughy; mellow
 Pastràno, *sm.* a c'ápeless cloak
 Pastricciàno, *sm.* wild chervil; simpleton
 Pastùme, *sm.* all sorts of pástry, cakes, etc.
 Pastùra, *sf.* pàsture, pàsturage; dung, scent
 Pasturàle, *sm.* pàstern (of a horse); crósier
 Pasturàre, *va.* 1. to lead sheep, etc. to pàsture; to feed, to pàsture; to have the charge of souls
 Pasturévole, *adj.* of pàsturage, pàsturable
 Pastùro, *sm.* v. Pastura
 Patàscia, *sf.* a pàcket-boat
 Patàta, *sf.* a potàto
 Patèlla, *sf.* patèlla (a shell-fish); patèlla, the knée-pan
 Patèna, *sf.* còver of the chàlice, patine
 Patènte, *sm.* a pàtent, lètter pàtent, brèvet, commission; patènte di sanità, (*ship*) a certificate of health — *adj.* évident, plain, manifest, pàtent, ópen
 Patentemente, *adv.* ópenly, evidently
 Pàtera, *sf.* a libàtion bowl, a pàtera
 Pateréccio, -écciolo, *sm.* (*med.*) whitlow, fèlon
 Patèrino, *sm.* v. Eretico
 Patèrnale, *adj.* v. Paterno
 — *sf.* a patèrnal réprimand, fàtherly reproof
 Patèrnamente, *adv.* like a fàther, patèrnally

Patèrnità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* patèrny, fàtherhood
 Patèrno, *adj.* patèrnal, fàtherly, hereditary
 Patèrnòstro, *sm.* the Patèrnòster or Lord's pràyer, a rósary, chàplet; patèrnòstro dèlla bertùccia, (*vulg.*) blaspheming, ráging
 Pateticamente, *adv.* pathètically
 Patètico, *adj.* pathètic, móving, pàssionate
 Patibolo, *sm.* a gibbet, gallows
 Pático, *adj.* hepatic, of the liver
 Patimènto, *sm.* suffering, pain, tórmént
 Patina, *sf.* v. Tòndo, piàtto; vernice
 Patire, *va.* 3. (patisco) to suffer, endure, undergo, bear; patir fórza, to suffer violence; il gràno ha patito, the grain has suffered; patir frèdo, fàme, sète, ecc., to bear or suffer cold, hùnger, thirst, etc.; non pòsso patire costù, I can't bear that fellow; patire una disgràzia, to undergo a misfórtune; patir di danàri, to be in want of moneý; patir di renèlla, to be afflicted with the gravel
 Patito, *adj.* suffered, endured
 Patitóre, *sm.* a sufferer, endure, patient
 Patològico, *adj.* pathològic, of symptoms
 Patologia, *sf.* pathològy
 Patologista, *sm.* a pathològist
 Pàtre, *sm.* (*poet.*) fàther; v. Padre
 Pàtria, *sf.* one's fàtherland, nàtive còuntry
 Patriàrca, *sm.* a pàtriarch, primàte
 Patriàrcàle, *adj.* pàtriàrchal; of pàtriarchs
 Patriàrcalmente, *adv.* in a pàtriàrchal mánner
 Patriàrcato, *sm.* pàtriàrchate
 Patriàrchia, *sf.* a pàtriarch's résidence
 Patricida, *sm.* pàtri cide, fàther's murderer
 Patrigno, *sm.* a step-father
 Patrignòmo, *sm.* my step-father
 Patrimoniale, *adj.* by inhèritance, patrimoniale
 Património, *sm.* pàtri mony, hereditary estàte
 Patrino, *sm.* a Gód-father; a sécond in a duel
 Pàtrio, *adj.* patèrnal, nàtive, of one's còuntry; il pàtrio lido, one's nàtive shore
 Patriòttico, *adj.* patriòtic
 Patriòtto, *adj.* of the same còuntry — a patriòt; i patriòtti del 48, the patriòts of 48
 Patriziàto, *sm.* patriciate, patrician's dignity
 Patrizio, *sm.* a patrician, a Róman noble — *adj.* patrician, noble, senatòrial
 Patrizzare, *vn.* 1. to be like, or take after one's fàther
 Patrocinánte, *adj.* protècting, defènding; avvocàto patrocinánte, a bàrrister, àdvocate, plèading còunsellor
 Patrocináre, *va.* 1. to pàtronize, protèct; to defènd or plèad a cause in a court of justice
 Patrocináto, *sm.* protèctor, pàtron; he that defènds a cause as an àdvocate or còunsellor
 Patrocínio, *sm.* protèction, pàtronage; defènce
 Patronàto, *sm.* v. Patronaggio, padronanza
 Patròne, *sm.* (*sea*) master, captain; v. Padrone
 Patronímico, *adj.* patronýmic, of one's fàther
 Pàttàre, *va.* 1. to make éven in nùmber, équalize

Patteggiamento, *sm.* agrément, bargain
Patteggiare, *vn.* 1. to bargain, agréer, contract
Patteggiato, *adj.* agréed upon; bargained for; contracted, stipulated
Patteggiatore, *sm.* a contractor, bargainer
Pattinàre (scivolare co' pattini), *vn.* 1. to skate
Pattino, *sm.* a skate (for sliding); a patten
Patto, *sm.* a compact, pact, bargain, agreement, condition: patti chiari amicizia lunga, short reckonings make long friends; con patto che, on condition that, provided; di bel patto, agréed, with one accord
Pattóla, *sf.* a chestnut-cake
Pattovire, *better* pattuire, *van.* 3. to bargain, or agree for, to contract, stipulate, make an agreement
Pattovito e pattuito, *adj.* stipulated, agréed upon, contracted, bargained, covenanted
Pattùgia, *sf.* a patrol; night guard
Pattume, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; graving (sea)
Pátulo, *adj.* v. Aperto, largo, ampio
Patúrnica, *sf.* (*vulg.*) v. Trislezza, malinconia
Pavámo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras
Páve (*poet.* for paventa), he fears
Pavefatto, *adj.* (*poet.*) terrified, thunderstruck
Paventante, *adj.* fearing, being afraid
Paventare, *van.* 1. to fear; to be afraid, dread
Paventato, *adj.* afraid, terrified, fearful
Paventévole, *adj.* frightful, dreadful
Pavento, *sm.* dread, fright, fear; horror
Paventosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timorously
Paventóso, *-a*, *adj.* frightful, horrid; afraid
Pavesájo, *-áro*, *sm.* one armed with a shield
Pavése, *sm.* a large shield, a pavise
Pávido, *adj.* (*poet.*) timid, fearful, timorous
Pavimentáre, *ca.* 1. to pave, to floor
Pavimento, *sm.* a pavement, a brick floor, a floor (four)
Pavonazziccio, *adj.* somewhat of a violet colour
Pavonázzo, *sm.* violet, purple-colour
Pavoncèlla, *sf.* (*ornit.*) a lapwing
Pavoncèllo, *-ino*, *sm.* a young peacock
Pavone, *sm.* a peacock
Pavoneggiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to stalk, walk proudly, look big, to admire one's self, to enact the stately personage, to play the swell; pavoneggiarsi di, to pique one's self on, to boast of
Pavonèssa, *sf.* a peahen
Paúra, *sf.* fear, dread, fright; avér paúra, to be afraid, to fear; far paúra, to fright; è brutta da far paúra, she's a fright
Paurévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) frightful, dreadful, terrific
Paurosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timidly
Pauroso, *adj.* timorous, timid, fearful, afraid; mistrustful, shy, terrific, frightful; cavallo pauroso, a shy or restive horse
Páusa, *sf.* a pause, stop, rest; a pose; far páusa, to make a pause, to rest
Pausáre, *vn.* 1. to pause, rest, make a stop
Paziénte, *adj.* patient; *sm.* a patient, a sick

person; agente e paziente, (*scolast.*) the agent and patient
Pazientemente, *adv.* patiently, constantly
Paziénza, *-énsia*, *sf.* patience, a friar's hood; rinnegàr la paziénza, to lose one's patience
Pazzacchióne, *pazzacóne*, *sm.* a great fool
Pazzaccio, *sm.* an arrant fool
Pazzamente, *adv.* madly; foolishly
Pazzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to play the fool, to perform madcap tricks; to be giddy, wild, half-witted, eccentric, odd
Pazzerèllo, *-èlla*, *smf.* a little madcap, little fool; a person deranged, mad; ospedale de' pazzarèlli, a lunatic asylum
Pazzeréscio, *bett.* pazzésco, *adj.* wild, odd, mad
Pazzería, *sf.* folly, madness, eccentricity
Pazzericcio, *adj.* slightly deranged; foolish
Pazzeróne, *sm.* a half madman, deranged person
Pazzescaménte, *adv.* oddly, wildly, like a fool
Pazzésco, *-a*, *adj.* hair-brained, foolish, madcap, almost mad; alla pazzésca, *adv.* wildly, strangely, in an eccentric manner, like a bedlamite
Pazzia, *sf.* madness, folly, extravagance
Pazziccio, *-a*, *adj.* v. Pazericcio
Pazzinóla, *sf.* a foolish thing
Pázso, *adj.* mad, insane, foolish; hairbrained, whimsical, extravagant; pázso frenético, a frenetic; — da caténa, furioso, a furious or raving madman; ésser pázso d'una còsa, to go mad after, or be foolishly fond of a thing — *-a*, *smf.* a foolish or insane person; a madman, a madwoman
Peána, *sf.* a psalm (hymn to Apóllo)
Pécca, *sf.* slight defect, blemish, flaw, vice, foible
Peccáble, *adj.* peccable, liable to sin
Peccadiglio, *peccatúzzo*, *sm.* a peccadillo
Peccaminóso, *adj.* sinful; criminal
Peccánte, *adj.* peccant, faulty, in fault; (*med.*) peccant; umóri peccánti, peccant humours
Peccáre, *vn.* 1. to sin, err, transgress, fail
Peccatácio, *sm.* a great sin, heinous transgression
Peccáto, *sm.* sin, transgression; fault, harm; confessáre i vóstri peccáti, confess your sins; è peccáto ch'ègli non sia piú studioso, it is a pity that he is not more studious (der)
Peccatoráccio, *sm.* a great sinner; vile offender
Peccatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a sinner
Peccatúzzo, *sm.* a peccadillo, little sin, slight offence
Pécchero, *sm.* a large drinking-glass, goblet
Péccchia, *ápe*, *sf.* a bee
Pecchiáre, *va.* 1. to drink, sip or suck like a bee; to tipple, keep sipping, drink hard
Peccióne, *sm.* a king bee, drone; tippler, v. Fuco
Péccia, *sf.* v. Pancia
Pecciáta, *sf.* a kick in the belly, a blow
Péca, *sf.* pitch; tar; péce gréca, resin
Pecióso, *adj.* daubed, smeared with pitch

Pécora, *sf.* a sheep, ewe; *due* —, two sheep
Pecoraccia, *sf.* a large sheep, great blockhead
Pecoraggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, awkwardness; bashfulness
Pecoràja, *sf.* a shepherdess
Pecoràjo, **pecoràro**, *sm.* a shepherd; a swain
Pecoràre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Belare; (*fig.*) to sing badly
Pecorèccio, *sm.* maze, confusion; *entràr nel pecorèccio*, to get entangled, be bothered
Pecorèlla, -*èlta*, *sf.* a sheep; one of the flock
Pecorile, *sm.* a sheep-fold
 --- *ino adj.* of a sheep, stupid
Pecorìna, *sf.* a young sheep
Pecorino, *sm.* a lamb: sheep's dung
Pecorone, *sm.* stupid person, great blockhead
Pecurària, *sf.* the art of breeding and feeding sheep
Pecúglio, *sm.* *v.* Peculio
Peculàto, *sm.* speculation
Peculàtore, *sm.* a speculator
Peculiàre, *adj.* (*lat.*) peculiar, particular
Peculiarmente, *adv.* peculiarly, particularly
Peculiétto, *sm.* small flock, earning, hoard
Pecùlio, *sm.* cattle, flock, herd, stock; (*fig.*) hoard, earnings, savings; *avér fatto un po' di pecùlio*, to have scraped together or hoarded up a little money
Pecunia, *sf.* money, hard money, cash
Pecuniàle, -*àrio*, -*a*, *adj.* pecuniary, of money
Pecuniarmente, *adv.* with money
Pecunioso, -*a*, *adj.* moneyed, rich
Pedàglio, *sm.* toll, custom, turnpike money
Pedaggière *sm.* a toll-gatherer
Pedàgna, *sf.* -*nòne*, *m.* foot board (for rowers)
Pedagnuolo, -*a*, *adj.* cut, torn from the trunk
Pedagogheria, *sf.* *v.* Pedanteria
Pedagoghèssa, *sf.* a female pedant, blue stocking
Pedagogia, *sf.* pedagogy, the teaching children
Pedagógico, -*a*, *adj.* of a teacher of children
Pedagógo, *sm.* child's schoolmaster, pedagogue
Pedàgra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gout, *v.* Podagra
Pedale, *sm.* the pedal of a piano, harp or organ; the stock or lower part of the trunk of a tree, a shoemaker's stirrup
Pedàna, *sf.* foot board (of a carriage, etc.)
Pedàneo, -*a*, *adj.* inferior, itinerant, pedaneous
Pedàno, *sm.*; *v.* Pedale
Pedànte, *sm.* a pedant; (a pedagogue)
Pedanteria, *sf.* pedantry
Pedantescamènte, *adv.* pedantically
Pedantèsco, -*a*, *adj.* pedantic, of a pedant
Pedantuccio, -*uzzo*, *sm.* a paltry schoolmaster
Pedàta, *sf.* track of a foot, footstep, trace
Pedèstre, *adj.* pedestrian, on foot; (*fig.*) humble, low, unpretending; gente pedestre, foot soldiers
Pedicciòlo, *sm.* pedicle (the supporting stem of a flower, etc.)
Pedicellàto, -*a*, *adj.* pedunculated
Pedicolàre, *sf.* louse-worm, lice-bane
Pedicòllo, *sm.* a finger worm
Pediculàre *adj.* pedicular, generating lice

Pedicùre, *sm.* pedicure, cornitcher
Pedignòne, *sm.* chilblain on the feet, etc.
P-dilúvio, *sm.* feet-bathing, foot-bath, pediluvy
Pedina, *sf.* a pawn (at chess), a man (at draughts); a low woman
Pedino, **pedino**, *sm.* a pretty little foot
Pedissequo, -*a*, *adj.* following on foot
Pèdo, *bet.* vincastro, *sm.* shepherd's crook, sheepphook
Pedóna *sf.* pawn (at chess); man (at draughts)
Pedonàggio, *sm.* -*àglia*, *f.* infantry
Pedòne, *sm.* a foot-soldier, traveller on foot, stem
Peddòto, -*òtta*, *sm.* pilot, guide, steersman
Peduccio, *sm.* sheep's trotters, cónsole
Pedùle, *sm.* the foot of a stocking
Pegasèo, -*a*, *adj.* of Pegasus, poetical
Pegàso, *sm.* Pegasus, (winged horse, constellation)
Pèggio, *adj. adv.* worse; è pèggio dell'altro, it is worse than the other; di male in pèggio, worse and worse; al pèggio de' pèggi, let the worst come to the worst; fare alla pèggio, to do one's worst; al pèggio andare, at the worst; il pèggio si è, the worst of it is; hanno avùto la pèggio, they have been worsted, vanquished, beaten
Peggioramènto, *sm.* a getting worse, increase of illness
Peggioràre, *va.* 1. to make worse; *vn.* to grow worse
Peggiorativamènte, *adv.* in a worse manner
Peggiorativo, -*a*, *adj.* deteriorating, making or growing worse; — *sm.* a circumstance, termination or thing that deteriorates or makes worse
Peggioràto, -*a*, *adj.* grown or made worse
Peggiorè, *adj.* worse; il peggiore, the worst
Peggiormente, *adv.* in a worse manner; worse
Pègno, *sm.* a pledge, token, mark, proof; dar la féde in pègno, to pledge one's word; mètter pègno, to lay a bet, stake a sum
Pegnoràre, *va.* 1. to seize judicially a pawn
Pègola, *sf.* coarse bee's wax, hive cement
Pel, *v.* Per; *pel sincope* of pélo a hair
Pelacàne, *sm.* a currier, tanner
Pelacucchino, *sm.* (*ant.*) a doit, straw, jot
Pelaghètto, *sm.* a little sea, bay, frith, basin
Pélagò, *sm.* the depths of the sea, the mighty deep, the world of waters; abyss, depth, confusion, entanglement; in álto pélagò, upon the high sea, on the great ocean; un pélagò di sventura, a sea of troubles
Pelamantèlli, *sm.* a rogue, blackguard; ruffian
Pelàme, *sm.* hair, the colour, quality, or gloss of the hair; sóno d'un pelàme, they are (two) chips of the same block
Pelamènto, *sm.* the act of plucking out the feathers or the hair
Pelanibbi, *sm.* an oppressor, exacter, extorter
Pelàmide, *sf.* pitcher, thunny; *v.* Palamita
Pelapièdi, *sm.* a mean low fellow

Pelopólli, *sm.* a nunny, nõddy; láxy drons
Peláre, *va.* 1. to pluck, pluck out the feathers, pull out the hair, to strip, pick, pare, peel; (*fig.*) to fleece, flay, squeeze out, drain; **pelársi**, *spelársi*, to lose one's hair
Pelatina, *sf.* scald, scurf, loss of hair
Peláto, -a, *adj.* plucked, picked, peeled, stripped, bared, fleeced, flayed, bald
Pelátúra, *sf.* the plucking, stripping, flaying
Pelétto, *sm.* tender soft hair, down, fine wool
Pelláccia, *sf.* bad ugly thick skin, a hard skin
Pelláme, *sm.* skins, hides, a lot of skins
Pèlle, *sf.* skin (pelt, hide): **pèlle e óssa**, skin and bone; **lasciár la pèlle (le cuóia)**, to die; **scampár nella pèlle**, to save one's life; non capír nella pèlle, to be overjoyed (to jump out of one's skin); in pèlle in pèlle, skin deep, superficially
Pellegrina, *sf.* a fémale pilgrim; a scallop, shell
Pellegrinaggio, *sm.* a pilgrimage, journey
Pellegrinante, *adj.* travelling, wandering
Pellegrinàre, *va.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage, travel as a pilgrim, rove about, roam
Pellegrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, pilgrimage
Pellegrinétto, -nino, *sm.* a little pilgrim
Pellegrinità, *sf.* something exquisite, rare, fár fetched, nice
Pellegrino, *smf.* a pilgrim, à traveller
 — e peregrino, -a, *adj.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, brought from afar, singularly beautiful
Pellicáno, *sm.* a pelican
Pellicceria, *sf.* peltry, furriery; the dressing or selling of skins fúr trade, furrier's street
Pelliccia, *sf.* a fur coat, mantle, pelisse
Pellicciájó, *sm.* furrier, dresser, seller of furs
Pellicciajuólo, *sm.* a petty dealer in furs
Pellicciàre, *va.* 1. to fur, to line or trim with fur
Pellicciàto, -a, *adj.* furred, lined with fur
Pelliccière, *sm.* a furrier, dealer in furs, skins
Pellicción, *sm.* a large pelisse, a great-coat made of or lined with a heavy hairy skin
Pellicélla, *sf.* a little skin (pèllicle)
Pellicélio, *sm.* a finger-worm, a worm in the
Pellicéio, -a, *adj.* of fur, skin, leather, leathern
Pellicciató, *sm.* a plaster spread upon leather
Pellicina, *sf.* a pèllicle, thin skin, film (net)
Pellicino, *sm.* the ear o ta sack; bottom, of a
Pellicola, **pellolina**, *sf.* pèllicle, cuticle, film
Pellucidó, -a, *adj.* pellucid, transparent, clear
Pélo, *sm.* the hair on the human body and on that of the inferior animals, the nap on cloth or felt; gli rìbbes il pélo, he is sleek and fat; **ciò mi va a pélo**, that is just to my mind, it fits me to a hair; **tirátevi in là nu pélo**, go a little off, a hair's breadth farther; **ci lasceráte il pélo**, it will coat you a hard rub, you'll not come off with a whole skin; **tóndo di pélo**, thick-sculled, stúpíd; **pélo dell' acqua**, the surface or ripple of wáter; non sóno del nóstro pélo, they are not of (our feather) our condition; non mi

mórse mai cáne ch'io non avéss del pélo suo, no man ever insulted me with impúñity; **quèlla murágia fa pélo**, that wall is beginning to crack; **vedére o conócere il pélo nell' uóro**, to be exceedingly sharpighted; **cercáre il pélo nell' uóro**, to look into minutely, to examine closely and invidiously, to see if there's not one hair out of place, one word amiss
Pelolino, *sm.* a small hair, a very fine hair
Pelóne, *sm.* a thick hair, a long coarse hair
Peloponnesiaco, -a, *adj.* peloponnesian; la guerra peloponnesiaca, the peloponnesian
Pelosélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mouse-ear (*war*)
Pelosétto, -a, *adj.* a little hairy, rather hairy
Pelosità, *sf.* hairiness, shagginess
Pelóso, -a, *adj.* hairy, covered with hair
Pèlta, *sf.* a pelta, a small light buckler
Peltrájo, *s.* a pewterer, a tin man
Peltráto, -a, *adj.* tinned over, tinned
Pèltro, *sm.* pewter
Pèlvi, *sf.* (*anat.*) the pèlvis
Pelúria, *sf.* down, soft down, (tènder hair)
Pelúzzo, *sm.* a slight hair, bit of down; **páno di pelúzzo**, Florence plush, shag
Péna, *sf.* pain, punishment, chastisement; pain, sorrow, grief; pains, trouble, labour; **dell' altrú misfatto págo la péna**, I suffer the punishment of another's crime; **sóto péna délla víta**, under pain of death; non vále la péna, it's not worth while, not worth the trouble; a péna, a mála péna, scarcely, hardly, with difficulty; **darsi péna degli altrú máli**, to feel for others' ills
Penáce, *adj.* tormenting, torturing, grievous
Penále, *adj.* pénal, (of punishment)
Penalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* penalty
Penalmente, *adv.* under pain, punishment
Penánte, *adj.* suffering, afflicted, enduring
Penáre, *va.* 1. to lag, lóiter, delay; to be kept waiting, lingering, languishing, longing; **so think the time long**, to take great pains, strive; to suffer, to endure; **arriváto ch'è fui**, senza móltó penáre entrái, when I arrived, without waiting (or being kept waiting) long I entered; **penáre**, *va.* to inflict pain, to torment, punish
Penáti, *smf.* the pénates or household gods
Penáto, -a, *adj.* tormented, punished
Pendáglio, *sm.* a tenter hook, a hook, a head-curtain; **pendáglio**, *sf.* a belt, tassel, girdle
Pendénte, *sm.* an ear-pendant, drop; declivity
Pendénte, *adj.* hanging, pendulous, dangling, pending, depending, undecided, dependant; stare in pendénte, to remain in suspense
Pendentemente, *adv.* slopingly
Pendézza, *sf.* a declivity, inclination, slope; an open question, undecided affair
Péndere, *van.* 2. to hang, be pendulous, be suspended; to hang dangleingly, to incline, bend, be inclined, prone; to be pending or undecided, to depend; **péndere in vérsò una**

delle parti, to incline to; pèndere dalla bocca di alcuno, to hang upon a person's lips
Pendévole, *adj.* hanging, depending, inclined
Pendice, *sm.* the descent declivity, slope or side of a hill, the outskirts or descending suburbs of a city
Pendio, *sm.* declivity, slope, steepness
Pëndola, *sf.* a chimney clock, timepiece, pendulum
Pëndolo, *sm.* a plummet, pendulum, clock
 — uolo, -a, *adj.* pendulous, hanging
Pendolone, *adj.* v. Spenzolone
Pendone, *sm.* the hanger of a belt
Pendùto, -a, *adj.* hanged, suspended, inclined
Pène, *sm.* (*anat.*) the penis
Peneràta, *sf.* part of the warp left unwoven
Penetràbile, *adj.* penetrable, piercing
Penetrabilità, *sf.* penetrability
Penetràgione, *sf.* v. Penetrazione
Penetràle, *sm.* the inmost recess
Penetràle, *adj.* v. Penetrativo
Penetràmèto, *sm.* Penetranza, *f.* pénétration
Penetrànte, *adj.* pénétrating, piercing, sharp
Penetràre, *va.* 1. to pénétrare, pierce, dive into
Penetràtivo, -a, *adj.* pénétrative, piercing
Penetràto, -a, *adj.* pénétrated
Penetràtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that pénétrates
Penetràzione, *sf.* pénétration, shrewdness
Penetrévole, -óso, -a, *adv.* v. Penetrativo
Penetrevolmèto, *adv.* with pénétration
Penísola, *sf.* a peninsula
Penísolètta, *sf.* a small peninsula
Penítente, *adj.* penitent; *smf.* a penitent
Penítènza, -ènza, *sf.* pénitence pénance; repentance
Penítenziàle, *adj.* penitential; of pénitence
Penítenziàre, *va.* 1. to impose a pénance
Penítenziàrio, -ère, *sm.* penitentiary (ed
Penítenziàto, -a, *adj.* given a pénance; punish-
Penítenzièria, *sf.* penitentiary's court
Penítenzièccia, *sf.* a slight pénance
Pénna, *sf.* feather, quill, pen; pènne maître, the master quills, the longest quills in a wing; temperàtemi una pènna, make me a pen; pènna d' acciàjo, a steel-pen; dar di pènna, to cancel; scrivere cóme la pènna gètta, to write in a flowing unaffected style; lasciar nella pènna, to forget in writing, to omit; a pènna e calamajo, exactly, precisely; pènna di mònte, the summit of a hill; — di martèllo, the claws of a hammer; la prima pènna d' Italia, the best writer in Italy
Pennacchièra, *sf.* a plume of feathers
Pennacchino, *sm.* a small plume of feathers
Pennàccio, *sm.* a large or nodding plume, a tuft of feathers, an ostrich feather, a crest; (*sea*) a feather-vane
Pennacchiuolo, *sm.* a small plume of feathers
Pennàccia, *sf.* a bad pen; ugly plume
Pennàce, *adj.* (*ant.*) full of pain, tormenting.

Pennajúolo, *sm.* pèn-case; sùller of pens, quills
Pennamàtta, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)
Pennàta, *sf.* a pen-full (of ink)
Pennàto, *sm.* a bill-hook, bill, pruning knife
 — a, *adj.* feathered, full of feathers
Pennècchio, pennecchino, *sm.* a distaff-full
Pennellàre, *va.* 1. to paint, to give pèncil touches, to touch with a hair pèncil or brush
Pennellàta, -àtura, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pèncil
Pennellàto, -a, *adj.* painted, drawn, coloured
Pennelleggiàre, *va.* 1. to paint or draw, to touch with the pèncil or brush, to touch off
Pennellètto, -ino, *sm.* small hair-pèncil, brush
Pennèllo, *sm.* paint brush, hair-pèncil; fàtto a pennèllo, shàpely, èxquisite, beautifully made; wèll èxecuted
Pennellòne, *sm.* a large pàint-brush
Pennètta, *sf.* a small feather, pen; fin
Pennèno, *sm.* àigret, àigrètte, cluster of diamonds
Pennòto, *sm.* barley-sugar
Pennoncèllo, *sm.* a small pènnon, bànnèr; a tuft of feathers in a hèlmet, a plume
Pennòne, *sm.* a pènnon, a bànnèr
Pennonière, *sm.* ensign bèarer, ènsign
Pennoso, -a, *adj.* feathery, v. Pennuto
Pennùccia, -ùtta, *sf.* v. Pennuzzo
Pennùto, -a, *adj.* feathered, feathery
Pennùzza, *sf.* a small feather
Penòmbra, *sf.* penùmbra; imperfect shàdow
Penosamèto, *adv.* with difficulty, painfully
Penóso, -a, *adj.* pàinful, hard, difficult
Pensàgione, *sf.* -mènto, *m.* thought; musing
Pensànte, *adj.* pènsive, thoughtful, musing
Pensàre, *van.* 1. to think, reflèct; to intènd, detèrmine; to judge, imàgine, beliève; dar che pensàre ad ùno, to cause a pèrson unèasiness
Pensàta, *sf.* a thought, the result of thought, a resolvè
Pensatamèto, *adv.* on pùrpose, deliberately
Pensàto, -a, *adj.* thought, considered, resolvèd
Pensatòjo, -a, *adj.* that gives food for thought
 — *sm.* thought, reflèction; mèttere nel pensatòjo, to put a flea in one's ear (*vulg.*); to give one cause or subject of sérious reflèction
Pensatòre, -trice, *sm.* a thinker
Pensévole, *adj.* to be thought of, considered; non pensévole, not to be foresèen
Pensieràccio, *sm.* a bad or ràscally thought
Pensieràto, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, solícito us
Pensierètto, -ino, *sm.* a little thought
Pensiero, *sm.* thought, nòtion, idéa, méaning, mind, intèntion, care, solícitude, intènt, resolvè; il pensier della mòrte, the thought of death; quándo fàte pensiero di partìre? when do you intènd to start? mi venne in pensiero di, I took it into my head that; èssere, stàre sopra pensiero, to be thoughtful; ànxious, absòrbed in thought; mèttere in pensiero, to put into one's head; niùn pensiero non pagò mai débito, no sòrrow will cure a

bröken head; darsi pensiero di, to be solicitous about, to care about, to mind
 Pensieroso, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, pensive, musing
 Pensieruccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a little thought, idea
 Pensile, *adj.* hanging, suspended, pensile
 Pensionario, *sm.* a pensioner, one who receives a pension; a boarder
 Pensioncella, *sf.* a little pension; small annuity; yearly allowance
 Pensione, *sf.* a pension, an annual allowance; an annuity; a boarding-school; boarding-house, a salary, stipend, wages
 Pensivo, pensoso, -a, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful
 Pentacolo, *sm.* talisman, amulet, charm
 Pentacordo, *sm.* a pentachord
 Pentafilo, *sm.* cinque foil, five leaved clover
 Pentagono, *sm.* a pentagon (figure of five sides)
 Pentámetro, *sm.* verse of five feet, pentameter
 Pentástico, *sm.* five rows of columns, pentastyle
 Pentástilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) pentastyle
 Pentateuco, *sm.* the Pentateuch
 Pentecosta, Pentecoste, *sf.* Pentecost
 Pentélico, -a, *adj.* pentelic; marmo pentélico, pentelic marble
 Pentire, pentirsi, *v.* Pentire, pentirsi
 Pentigióne, *sf.* penitimento, *sm.* repentance
 Pentire, pentirsi, *vn.* 3. to repent, to be sorry; to rue; ve ne pentiréte, you'll rue it
 Pentito, -a, *adj.* repentant, contrite
 Péntola, *sf.* an earthen pot; a broth-pot: a bombard, a mortar; cavar gli occhi della pentola, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sanno quel che bolle in pentola, they know what is hatching, what's brewing (pot
 Pentolaccia, *sfm.* a large ugly earthen broth
 Pentolajo, -aro, *sm.* a potter, a maker or seller of earthen pots (pot
 Pentoláta, *sf.* a pot-full; a blow given with a
 Pentoléta, *sf.* pentolino, *m.* a small pot; poor fare
 Pentolóna, *sf.* pentolóna, *m.* a large earthen broth-pot; a fat flabby unwieldy fellow, a great fool (repented
 Pentuto, *better* pentito, -a, *adj.* repentant or
 Penúltimo, -a, *adj.* last but one, penultimate
 Penúria, *sf.* penury, want, need, indigence
 Penuriare, *vn.* 1. to be in need, want; to be scarce
 Penurioso, -a, *adj.* penurious, needy, indigent
 Penzigliante, *adj.* dangling, hanging, bobbing
 Penzolante, *adj.* dangling, hanging, suspended
 Penzolare, *vn.* 1. to dangle, bob, over-hang
 Penzolo, -a, *adj.* hanging, dangling, bobbing; — *sm.* a hanging bunch of grapes, cluster, etc.
 Penzolóna, -óni, *adv.* in a hanging manner; star penzolóna sópra, to overhang
 Peónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) péony, piony
 Pepajuóla, *sf.* a pepper-box
 Pepáto, -a, *adj.* aromatic, spiced; páne pepáto, gingerbread
 Pépe, *sm.* pepper; far pépe, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; cóme di pépe, precisely; di pépe, cunning

Peperólla, *sf.* pepperwort
 Peperino, *sm.* a cement made from volcanic clinders
 Peperóne, *sm.* long pepper; Cayenne pepper, capsicum
 Péplo, *sm.* (*bot.*) purslain, bean-caper
 Per, *prep.* for, by, through, in; per voi muóre, he dies for you; andár per acqua, to go by water; camminár pei cámpi, to walk through the fields; mi s' agghiaccia il sángue per lo véne quándo ci péno, my blood freezes in my veins when I think of it; per l' amor di Dio, for God's sake; per tútto, évery where; — lo piú, for the most part; — lo meno, at least; — bella che sia, be she éver so beautiful; — mio avviso, in my opinion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quánto vi è cara la víta, as you value life; — áltro, however, yet; — quel che védo, from what I see; — l' appunto, exactly so; — ventúra, by chance; — páte di tútti, in the name of all; — módo che, so that; — síno, even; — quánto faciáte, whatever you may do; — lo, by the; — cértto, certainly; véngo per sapére cóme státe, I come to ask how you are: ho per véro, I think it true; cinque fránchi per úno, five francs a piece; per módo di parláre, so to speak; siámo per partíre, we are going to set out, we are on the point of starting; mandáte pel médico, send for the doctor
 Péra, *sf.* v. Tasca, sacco (trick
 Péra, *sf.* a péar; dar la péra, to play one a Percarissimo, -a, *adj.* excessively dear
 Percepíre, *va.* 3. (percepisco, percepti, percepto) to percieve, conceive, receive
 Percettibile, *adj.* perceptible
 Percezióne, *sf.* perception
 Perché, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what reason? perché non siéte venúto? why did you not come? perché, because; perché sono státo in villa, because I have been in the country; perché *instead of* perciocchè, for; perché la víta è bréve, for life is short; perché *instead of* acciocchè, in order that, to the end that; lo léggo due volte perché mi résti impréso nélla memória, I read it twice in order that it may remain fixed in my memory; il perché, *sm.* the wherefore, the why, the reason; dímmi il perché, díss' io, Tell me the reason, said I; ho i miei perché, I have my reasons
 Pêrchio, *sm.* a pádlock
 Perciò, *adv.* therefore; for that reason
 Perciocchè, *conj.* and, *adv.* since, for (that)
 Percipere, *va.* 2. v. Percepire
 Percórrere, *va.* 2. (percórro, percórsi, percórso) to pass rapidly through; to peruse hástily, glance óver
 Percórso, -a, *adj.* passed rapidly, glanced óver
 Percóssa, *sf.* a stroke, thump, blow, percússion
 Percossióne, *sf.* percússion, striking, shock

Percosso, -a, *adj.* struck, beaten, smitten
Percossura, *sf.* v. Percotimento, percossa
Percotente, *adj.* that strikes; hitting, beating
Percotimento, *sm.* percussion, striking, blow
Percotitore, -trice, *smf.* striker, hitter, smiter
Percotitóra, *sf.* a striking, beating, hit, blow
Percottere, *va.* 2. (percuoto, percosso) to strike, hit, thump; dash against; *vn.* to hit upon, meet with; encounter, dash, clash
Percotimento, *sm.* striking, the act of striking
Percussare, percussente, *v.* Percuotere, percotente
Percussione, *sf.* percussion, stroke, shock
Percussivo, -a, *adj.* able to strike, hitting; percussive
Percussore, *sm.* a striker, smiter; *v.* Percotitore
Perdente, *adj.* losing, worsted, beaten, conquered
Perdénza, *sf.* v. Perdimento
Perdere, *va.* 1. (pérdo, pérsi, perdúto) to lose; pérdera la partíta, to lose the game; — di vista, to lose sight of; — la schërma, to get bothered, confused; — il témpo, to lose one's time; pérdersi d'ánimo, to lose one's spirits
Perdèzza, *sf.* v. Perdimento, distruggimento
Perdica, *better* pernice, *sf.* a partridge
Perdigióne, *sf.* v. Perdizione
Perdigiórno, *sm.* an idle fellow, idler, do-nothing
Perdiménto, *sm.* loss, waste, perdition
Perdita, *sf.* loss, ruin, detriment, waste
Perditémpo, *sm.* time idly spent, thrown away
Perditissimo, -a, *adj.* abandoned, infamous
Perditóre, -trice, *smf.* a loser
Perdizióne, *sf.* perdition, ruin, destruction
Perdonábile, *adj.* pardonable, excusable
Perdonaménto, *sm.* perdonanza, *f.* pardon
Perdonáre, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, spare; la mi perdóni, pardon me, Sir; la mórtè non la perdóna a chicchessia, death spares nobody; non perdonáre a fatica, to spare no pains
Perdonáto, -a, *adj.* pardoned, forgiven
Perdonátore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pardons, forgives, excuses
Perdóno, *sm.* pardon, remission; vi chiédo perdóno, I beg your pardon
Perdócere, *va.* 1. (*bet.* condérre) to conduct
Perdurábile, *adj.* perdurable, everlasting
Perdurabilità, -áde, -áto, *sf.* duration; obstinacy
Perdurábilmente, *adv.* perdurably, lastingly
Perduráre, *vn.* 1. to last, continue, hold out
Perdurévole, *adj.* durable; everlasting
Perdúrre, *va.* 4. v. Perducere, condurre
Perdutáménte, *adv.* irreclaimably; amar perdutáménte, to be desperately in love with
Perdúto, -a, *adj.* lost, ruined; perdúto della persóna, deprived of the use of one's limbs; — ópera, lost pains; tenérai per perdúto,

to think one's self dead, lost; éssere di perdúta speránza, to be hopelessly abandoned
Peregrína, *sf.* a female pilgrim; a scállop-shell
Peregrinággio e pellegrinággio, *sm.* a pilgrimage
Peregrinánte, *adj.* wandering, rambling
Peregrináre, *vn.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage; to roam
Peregrinátore, *sm.* a traveller, Rambler
Peregrinazióne, *sf.* peregrination, travel
Peregrinátó, *sf.* the being a pilgrim; rareness
Peregrínó, -a, *smf.* a pilgrim
 — -a, *adj.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, delicate, tasteful, foreign, far-fetched, singularly beautiful
Perénne, *adj.* perennial, ever-during
Perenneménte, *adv.* lastingly, unendingly
Perennità, *sf.* perpetuity, endless continuity
Perentoriáménte, *adv.* peremptorily
Perentório, -a, *adj.* peremptory
Per éntro, *adv.* within, in; inside
Perétto, *sm.* an orchard of pear trees
Perfictóre, *sm.* perfecter, finisher
Perfettáménte, *adv.* perfectly, completely
Perfettibile, *adj.* susceptible of perfection
Perfettivo, -a, *adj.* perfective, completing
Perfétto, *sm.* perfection, perfectness, excellence
 — -a, *adj.* perfect, complete; perfected
Perfezionaménto, *sm.* the perfecting, finishing
Perfezionánte, *adj.* that perfects, finishing
Perfezionáre, *va.* 1. to perfect, make perfect, càrry or bring to perfection, finish
Perfezionátivo, -a, *adj.* adapted to perfect
Perfezionátó, -a, *adj.* perfected, completed
Perfezionátore, -trice, *smf.* perfecter, finisher
Perfezióne, *sf.* perfection, consummation; finish
Perficere, perfictóre, *v.* Perfezionare, ecc.
Perficiénte, *adj.* conducive to perfection
Perfidáménte, *adv.* perfidiously, basely
Perfidézza, *better* perfidia, *sf.* perfidy, perfidiousness, faithlessness; stubbornness
Perfidíare, *vn.* 1. to be perfidiously obstinate
Perfidiosaménte, *adv.* perfidiously, faithlessly
Perfidioso, -a, *adj.* stubborn, wrangheaded
Pérfido, -a, *adj.* perfidious, treacherous, false; obstinate
Perfiguráre, *van.* 1. to imagine, fancy
Per fino, *adv.* even, also
Perforaménto, *sm.* perforation, boring, hole
Perforáre, *va.* 1. to perforate, pierce through
Perforáto, *sf.* v. Iperico, pilatro
Perforáto, -a, *adj.* bored, pierced through
Perforazióne, *sf.* perforation, piercing
Perfrequentáre, *va.* 1. to frequent very much
Perfuntoriaménte, *adv.* in a perfunctory manner
Perfusióne, *sf.* a profuse aspersion, sprinkling
Pergaména, *sf.* parchment; cúpula, lantern
Pérgamo, *sm.* a pulpit; (scáfold, hustings)
Pergiaráre, pergiúro, *v.* Spergiarare, ecc.
Pérgola, *sf.* a bower, an arbour; a vice-bearing; ésser pérgola, to look heedlessly on, to

stand up like a post, to be like a dham-wáiter

Pergoláto, *sm.* a garden tréllis, a spácious vine árbour, a bôwer, bôwery; a long állay oversháded with vines; *adj.* embôwered

Pergolése, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vine-árbour till Jánuary

Pergolétta, *sf.* small vine-tréllis, árbour, bôwer

Pérgolo, *sm.* a box in a théatre, a stage

Péris, *better pári, smp.* the peers, the mágnates; *péris sm.* a péris, (*Persian fairy*)

Pericárdio, *sm. (anat.)* the pericárdium

Pericárcpio, *sm.* pericárcp

Pericliméno, *sm.* v. Caprifoglio

Periclitánte, *adj.* that's in peril; that risks

Periclitánte, *vn.* 1. to be in dánger, run the risk

Pericolaménto, *sm.* dánger, péril, précipice

Pericolánte, *adj.* béing in dánger, in jeópardy

Pericoláre, *vn.* 1. to jeópardize, impéris, róin, destrôy; *vn.* to be in dánger, run the risk

Pericoláto, -a, *adj.* jeópardised, destroyed

Pericolátore for procurátore, *sm.* an attorney

Pericólo, *sm.* dánger, péril, risk, házard

Pericolosaménte, *adv.* dángerously, with risk

Pericolóso, -a, *adj.* périlous, házardous

Pericráneo, *sm. (anat.)* the pericráanium

Periéci, *smp.* the periéci

Perihéio, *sm. (astr.)* perihéion

Periferia, *sf.* périphery, circúmférence of a circle

Perifrasáre, *vn.* 1. to use périphrases; *va.* to expláin with circúmlócúions

Perifrasa, *sf.* a périphráse, circúmlócúion

Perigéio, *sm. (astr.)* perigéio, least distance from the earth

Perigliári, *vf.* 1. to expóse one's self to dán-

Periglio, periglióso, *ec.* v. Pericolo, *ec.*

Perímetro, *sm.* perimeter, cômpass

Períodáre, *va.* 1. to exprés in long périods

Períodicaménte, *adv.* períodically

Períódico, -a, *adj.* períodical; giornále períódico, a períodical journal, a períodical

Período, *sm.* périod; circuit, end, conclusión

Períostíio, *sm. (anat.)* períostíium

Peripatético, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* (*Alos.*) peripatético

Peripezia, *sf.* a súdden turn of fórtune

Peripneumónia, *sf.* peripneúmony, inflámmátion of the lungs

Perire, *vn.* 3. (*perisco, perii, perito*) to pérish, be róined, die, decay; *va.* (*poet. us.*) to róin, destrôy, ingulf

Periscii, *smp.* the periscii, the periscians

Peristáltico, -a, *adj. (anat.)* peristáltic

Perístilo, *sm. (arch.)* perístílye

Perítaménte, *adv.* skilfully, dèxterously

Perítánte, *sf.* háshfulness, timidty, módesty

Perítánsi, *vf.* 1. to be háshful; not to dare; egli non si péríta; he does not dáre; he is ashámed, will not risk

Perítáto, -a, *adj.* cárefully exámined

Perito, -a, *adj.* expért, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; un perito, an estóemer, appráiser

-a, *partic. e adj.* perished, róined, dead

Peritóso, -a, *adj.* háshful, tímíd, ashámed

Peritróchio, *sm.* an hidráulic máchine

Peritúro, -a, *adj.* that is to pérish, périshing, frail, unstáble, fléeting

Perjúrio, *sm.* *better* spérgiáro, périjury

Perjúro, *sm.* a forswéarer, périjured pérsón, périjurer

Perícia, *sf.* skill, expértness, expérience, ability, cléverness, knówledgé, art

Perizóma, *sf.* cincture, ápron of módesty

Péris, *sf.* a péarl; infizár: le perle, to string péarls

Perlagióne, *sf.* the soft spléndour of the péarl

Perláro, *sm.* e *adj. (botan.)* v. Loto

Perláto, -a, *adj.* péarl cóloured, péarled

Perléttá, *sf.* perléttó, *sm.* a small péarl

Perlismáltáto, -a, *adj.* enámelled, set with péarls

Perlóna, *sf.* a large péarl

Perlóne, *sm.* a great soft stúpid lázy féllow

Perlongáre, *va.* 1. to prólong; v. Prolongare

Perlustráre, *va.* 1. to clear an entangled walk, to make a cléaring in a júngly wood, to sweep out; to scour, explóre, exámine, insépect, go the rounds

Permalóso, -a, *adj.* touchy, cáptions, cross, pétulant, tésty, péevish, mistrústful

Permanénte, *adj.* pérmáneut, dúrable, fixed

Permanémenté, *adv.* v. Stábilmente

Permanéncia, *sf.* permanéncia, stábilty

Permanére, *vn.* 2. to bépermanént, stáble, cón-

tinuous; to persevére, hóld out, last

Permanévole, *adj.* permanént, dúrable, stáble

Permansivo, -a, *adj.* lásting, cónstáut, fixed

Permeábile, *adj.* permeáble (perváde)

Permeáre, *va.* 1. to permeáre, pass thróugh;

Permeazióne, *sf.* pássage, thróugh, permeátióne

Permessióne, *sf.* permissióne

Permissivo, -a, *adj.* permissive, giving leave

Perméssio, -a, *adj.* permitted, allówed

- *sm.* permissiion, leave; con (suo) perméssio, by your leave, with your permissiion

Permetténte, *adj.* permiting, allówing; Dio

permetténte, God willing, if God permits

Perméttére, *va.* 1. to permit, allów; mi perméttéte chí'io vi dica da amíco, allów me to téll you as a friend

Permisciaménto, *sm.* a mixture; a rów, ríot

Permisciáre, *va.* 1. to míngle, míx, cónfóund

Permisciáto, permiscuo, -a, *adj.* míxed, promiscuous

Permissióne, *sf.* permissiion, leave, lícense

Permissivaménte, *adv.* with permissiion

Permistióne, *sf.* mixture, míngling

Permoviméto, *sm.* emótióne, agítátióne

Permutá, *sf.* v. Permutáméto

Permutábile, *adj.* mótable, chángéable

Permutáméto, *sm.* permutánza, *f.* permutátióne, exchángé, hártér; the exchánging or

bårtering one article or commodity for another of a different nature
 Permutabile, *adj.* that can be moved, changed
 Permutare, *va.* 1. to permute, exchange; to give or receive one article or commodity in exchange for another; to bårter; to remove; permutare una cosa con un'altra, to give one thing in exchange for another
 Permutataménte, *adv.* by way of exchange
 Permutativo, -a, *adj.* exchanging, permuting
 Permutato, -a, *adj.* permuted, bårtered, altered
 Permutatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who permutes, bårters, changes (ge)
 Permutazióne, *sf.* permutation, exchange, chan-
 Pernetto, *sm.* a small pivot, little hinge; axis
 Pernice, *sf.* a partridge
 Pernicioso, -a, *adj.* v. Pernizioso
 Perniciòto, *sm.* a young partridge
 Pernicóne, *sm.* plùm-tree, plùm, pèdrigon
 Pernizie, *sf.* ruin, loss, hurt; v. Danno
 Perniziosaménte, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully
 Pernizióso, -a, *adj.* pernicious, hurtful, fatal
 Pèrno, *sm.* a pivot, axis, perpendicular hinge; (*fig.*) support, column; centre, turning point
 Pernottaméto, *sm.* the sitting up all night; passing the night, pernoctation
 Pernottare *vn.* 1. to pass the night, to sit up all night; pernoctare in orazione, in un villaggio, to pass the night in prayer, in a village
 Pernúzso, *sm.* a small pivot
 Pèro, *sm.* a pear-tree
 Però, *adv.* for that, for that reason, on that account; thereupon; therefore; however, yet; però, però, in short, in fine, to con-
 Pèro (*for* perisco), I perish; v. Perire (clùde
 Perocchè, *conj.* for, since, seeing, in as much
 Peronèso, *sm.* (*anat.*) the fibula, shin-bone (as
 Perorare, *van.* 1. to wind up a speech, close a discourse, apply a sermon; make a speech
 Perorazióne, *sf.* peroration; winding up
 Perpendicolare, *adj.* perpendicular, upright
 Perpendicolarménte, *adv.* perpendicularly
 Perpendicólo, *sm.* a plumb line, plummè, lè-
 vel; a perpendicular; a perpendicólo, per-
 pendicularly, vertically, upright
 Perpetrare, *va.* 1. to perpetrate, commit, act; —, commètere un delitto, to perpetrare or
 commit a crime
 Perpetrato, -a, *adj.* perpetrated, committed
 Perpetuazióne, *sf.* perpetuation
 Perpetuale, *adj.* v. Perpetuo
 Perpetualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* perpetuity, eternal
 Perpetuànza, *sf.* | duratióne
 Perpetuaménte, -aménte, *adv.* perpetually
 Perpetuare, *va.* 1. to perpetuate, make perpetual;
 perpetuarsi, *vsf.* to be or become perpetual
 Perpetuato, -a, *adj.* perpetuated
 Perpetuatòre, *sm.* he that perpetuates
 Perpetuazióne, *sf.* perpetuation
 Perpetuità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* perpetuity
 Perpetuo, -a, *adj.* perpetual
 Perplessità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* perplexity; anxiety

Perplèssso, -a, *adj.* perplexed, unéasy; tóngled!
 Perquisitívio, -a, *adj.* of requisition; prying
 Perquisizióne, *sf.* requisition
 Perocchètto, perrucchétto, *sm.* a parrot
 Perrúcca, parrúcca, *sf.* a wig, perúke, lóupè
 Pèrsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) mårjoram
 Persecutòre, -trice, *smf.* a persecutor, vèxer
 Persecuzioncèlla, *sf.* a slight persecution
 Persecuzióne, *sf.* (persequigióne), persecútióne
 Perseguire, *va.* 3. to persecute, torment, op-
 press; to prósecute, continue, go on with
 Perseguitaméto, *sm.* persecútióne, vexatióne
 Perseguitante, *adj.* that persecutes
 Perseguitare, *va.* 1. to persecute, molest; to
 prósecute, continue; to pursue, run after
 Perseguitato, -a, *adj.* persecuted; pursued
 Perseguitatòre, *sm.* | a persecutor, vèxer;
 Perseguitatrice, *sf.* | pursuer, follower
 Perseguitazióne, *sf.* | persecútióne, vexatióne;
 Perseguito, *sm.* | pursued, continuatióne
 Perseguito, -a, *adj.* pursued; persecúted
 Perseguitòre, *sm.* persequizióne, *sf.* v. Perse-
 cutore, persecuzione
 Perseverante, *adj.* persevering, stèadfast
 Perseveraménte, *adv.* perseveringly
 Perseveranza, -ànza, *sf.* perseverance
 Perseverare, *vn.* 1. to persevere, persist
 Perseverazióne, *sf.* better perseveranza
 Persiána, *sf.* a Venetian blind, a persian,
 Pèrsica, *sf.* better pèscha, a peach
 Persicàta, *sf.* conserve of peaches
 Pèrsico, *sm.* a peach-tree
 Persistènza, *sf.* persistence, persisting
 Persistere, *vn.* 2. to persist
 Pèrso, -a, *adj.* lost; — *sm.* a bluish-grey
 Persòlvère, *va.* 2. to fulfil an obligation
 Persóna, *sf.* person, individual, man, wóman;
 pèrson, form, shape, body; life; andár in
 persóna, to go in person, to call upon one
 personally; andàre in súlla persóna, to
 walk erect; star in pètto e in persóna, to
 be as stiff as a stake, to stand bolt upright;
 non c'è persóna, there is nobody, no pèr-
 son, not a soul; una persóna interessànte,
 an interesting person; è ben fàtto di pèr-
 sóna, he is well made; in persóna d'alcúno,
 in a person's place or stèad
 Personàccia, *sf.* a clumsy deformed ill thrown-
 togethèr pèrson, a tottering unwièldy figure
 Personàggio, *sm.* a pèrsonage, a pèrson of dis-
 tinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in
 a play; far un personàggio, to play a part,
 enact a character
 Personale, *adj.* pèrsonal, of the pèrson, be-
 longing to the pèrson; individual, single; il
 personale dello stabiliméto, s. the pèrsons,
 all the pèrsons employed in the establish-
 Personalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* personality (ment
 Personaliménte, *adv.* personally, in pèrson
 Personcína, *sf.* a little pèrson, small figure
 Personcìone, *sm.* a clumsy bódy; great, ugly
 figure

Personificàre, va. 1. to personify
Personificaziòne, sf. a personification
Perspettivo, sf. perspective, prospect, view
Perspicàce, adj. perspicacious, sharp, shrewd
Perspicacemènte, adv. with perspicacity
Perspicàcia { *sf.* quickness of apprehension,
Perspicacità { perspicacity
Perspiraziòne, sf. perspiration, sweat
Persuadènte, adj. persuasive, that persuades
Persuadère, va. 2. to persuade, convince (ded
Persuadèvole, adj. persuadable, easily persuad-
Persuasione, sf. persuasion, conviction
Persuasiva, sf. the faculty of persuading
Persuasivo, -a, adj. persuasive, convincing
Persuasò, -a, adj. persuaded, convinced; ne
 sòno persuasò, I am convinced of it, sure of it
Persuasóre, sm. a persuader, inducer
Persuasório, -a, adj. persuasive, persuasive
Pertànto (non), adv. nevertheless, yet
Pertèmpo, adv. early, betimes, in good time;
 alzàtervi per tèmpo, rise early
Pertenère, pertènente, v. Appartènere. ecc.
Pèrtica, sf. a perch, a pole; a perch of land
 (a small Italian acre)
Perticàre, va. 1. to bang, to beat with a pole
Perticàta, sf. a blow with a pole, a banging
Perticàto, sm. land-surveysor, v. Agrimensore
Pertichètta, sf. small pole, quarter-staff
Perticòne, sm. a long pole or perch, a tall
 slim fellow; a shrewd sharp fàr-séeing man
Pertinàce, adj. pertinacious, doggedly tenacious
Pertinacemènte, adv. pertinaciously, doggedly
Pertinàcia, pertinacità, sf. pertinacity, dog-
 gedness, stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness
Pertinènte, adj. pertaining, belonging to
Pertinènza, sf. appartenence, dependency
Pertrattàre, va. 1. to treat of, discourse of
Pertrattàto, -a, adj. treated, discussed
Pertrattaziòne, sf. prolongation, delay
Pertugèlto, sm. a small hole, opening, fissure
Pertugiàre, va. 1. to pierce, bore, make a
 hole in
Pertugiàto, -a, adj. pierced, bored; hòled
Pertugio, sm. hole, opening, chink
Perturbamènto, sm. perturbation, trouble
Perturbànte, adj. troubling, perturbing
Perturbàre, va. 1. to perturb, disturb, trouble
Perturbàto, -a, adj. perturbed, disturbed
Perturbatòre, -trice, smf. a perturber, disturber
Perturbaziòne, sf. perturbation
Pertusàre, va. 1. pertuso, v. Pertugiare, per-
 tugio
Pervenènte e pervenènte, adj. penetrating
 to, coming up to, reaching or attaining to
Pervenimènto, sm. the attaining, arriving at
Pervenire, vn. 3. (pervénego, pervénni, perve-
 nùto) to attain, reach, arrive (at.); per-
 venire ad un gràdo, a degli onòri, to attain
 to a grade, arrive at honours; la vòstra
 lèttera non mi pervénne che ieri, your let-
 ter did not reach me till yesterday
Pervenùto, -a, adj. arrived at, attained

Perversamènte, adv. perversely
Perversàre, van. 1. to bluster, storm
Perversiòne, sf. perversion, depravation
Perversità, -àde, -àte, sf. perverseness, per-
 versity; depravity, wickedness, cròssgrain-
 edness, ill nature
Pervèrso, -a, adj. perverse, wicked, depraved
Pervèrtère, better pervertire, va. 3. to pervert;
 pervertirsi, to become perverted, depraved
Pervertimènto, sm. perversion, depravity
Pervertito, -a, adj. perverted, corrupted
Pervertitòre, sm. perverter, corrupter, spàller
Perùggine, sf. (bot.) a wild pear-tree
Perugino, sm. a Perugian; a sort of wine
Pervicàce, adj. headstrong, stiff-necked, wrong-
 headed, pèrvicacious (ness
Pervicàcia, sf. wrongheadedness, stubborn-
Pervinca, sf. (bot.)periwinkle
Pèrvio, -a, adj. pèrvious, open; per tenèr
 pèrvie le vie, to keep the bowels open
Perùzza, sf. a small pear
Pesaliquòri, sm. hidrometer, aerometer, test-
 liquor
Pensamènto, sm. a weighing, examination
Pesamòndi, sm. a boaster, vaunter, braggart
Pesànte, adj. heavy, weighty, important, grave
Pesantemènte, adv. heavily; prudently, gravely
Pesantèzza, pesànza, sf. weight, heaviness;
 (fig.) grief, pain, sorrow
Pesàre, va. 1. to weigh, to pòise; to exàmine,
 weigh, ponder; pesàte quèsta càssa, weigh
 this case; pesàte i màli altrú, weigh oth-
 ers' ills
 — to weigh, to be heavy; questo mantèllo
 mi pesa mòlto, this great-coat hangs heavy
 upon me, weighs me down; pesare sopra,
 gravitàre sopra, to weigh upon, influence
Pesatamènte, adv. prudently, considerately
Pesàto, -a, adj. weighed, pondered, balanced
Pesatòre, sm. a weigher, weighman, exàminer
Pésca, sf. a péach; a slap; the blue mark of
 a slap on the face; (sea) the dip (of a ship)
Pésca, sf. fishing; andiàmo alla péscà, let us
 go a fishing; péscà, the fish caught
Pescadóre, sm. v. Pescatore
Pescagiòne, sf. fishing, the act of fishing
Pescàja, sf. sluice, flood-gate, wàter gate
Pescànte, adj. that fishes; (sea) that dips
Pescàre, van. 1. to fish; to fish up; to look for,
 poke about; pescàre all' àmo, to angle; pe-
 scàre a fòndo, to sòund, to exàmine thò-
 roughly; pescàr per sè, to have an eye, to
 the main chance; quèsta nàve péscà tròppa
 àcqua, this ship dips too much
Pescàta, sf. a net-full, complete sweep
Pescatèllo, sm. a small fish
Pescàto, -a, adj. fished, caught; found
Pescatòre, sm. a fisherman, an angler
Pescatorèllo, sm. a poor fisherman
Pescatòrio, -a, adj. piscatory, of fishing
Pescatrice, sf. a fishwoman; a fisherwoman
Pésce, sm. a fish; sàno come un péscce, as

- sound as a bell; *pésce* argentíno, a silver fish; *pésce* (*astr.*), *pisces*; insegná a nuotáre ai pésci, to teach one's grándam to suck eggs
- Pesceduova*, *sf.* -uóvo, *m.* ómelet, égg-páncake
- Pescétto*, *sm.* a little fish, a small fish
- Pescheréccio*, -a, *adj.* of a fisherman, of fishing; *vita pescheréccia*, a fisherman's life; *atrézzi pescherécci*, fishing géar
- Peschería*, *sf.* fish-márket, (fishery, fishing)
- Peschétta*, *sf.* a small peach
- Peschiera*, *sf.* a fish pond, fish-presérve
- Pésci*, *smpl.* fishes; (*astr.*) *Pisces*
- Pesciacció*, *sm.* a large úgly fish
- Pesciajuólo*, *sm.* fishmonger, fish-carrier
- Pesciarélló*, *pesciatélló*, *sm.* little fish, fry
- Pescina*, *sf.* v. *Peschiera*
- Péscio*, *sm.* (*ant.*); v. *Pesce*
- Pesciolíno*, *sm.* a small fish; *san quésto sino i pesciolini*, every body knows this
- Pescióne*, *sm.* a large fish
- Pescióso*, -a, *adj.* fishy; *abónding in fish*
- Pesciótto*, *sm.* a plump fish, a ráther large fish
- Pescivéndolo*, *sm.* a fish-monger; fish-carrier
- Pescivéndola*, *sf.* a fish-woman
- Pesciuólo*, *sm.* small fish; fry
- Péscó*, *sm.* a péach tree
- Pescóso*, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
- Péso*, *sm.* weight, grávitý, load, búrden; a weight to weigh with, a charge, place; care, móment, weight, impórtance; *uómo di péso*, a man of weight; *cóse di niun péso*, things of no impórtance; *péso mórtó*, dead weight; *péso nétto*, net weight; *péso lórdó*, gross weight; *véndere a péso*, to sell by weight
- Pésolo*, -ólone, *adv.* hánking down, dánbling
- Pessário*, *sm.* (*chir.*) a pessary
- Pessarizáre*, *va.* 1. to introdúce a pessary
- Pessarizáto*, -a, *adj.* introdúced as a pessary, *reliéved*, óperated upón with a pessary
- Pessimaménte*, *adv.* most wickedly, wretchedly
- Pessimità*, -áde, -áte, *sf.* extrémé wickedness
- Péssimo*, -a, *adj.* very bad, most wicked, villainous, infamous, wretched
- Péso*, *sm.* pessary; v. *Pessario*
- Pessundáre*, *van.* 1. to trample under foot
- Pésta*, *sf.* a foot-print, fóotstep, track, trace, trail, béaten track; *pésta di lépre*, the prick or trace of a hare; *seguitár uno álla pésta*, to trace one, to fóllow him by the track; *lasciár uno nélle péste*, to leave a péson in the lurch; *andar per la pésta*, to go on in the old way, to fóllow, the béaten track; *pésta*, a crowd, a thróng; a póunding
- Pestaménto*, *sm.* póunding, trámpling, béating
- Pestapépe*, *sm.* a númskull, blóckhead
- Pestáre*, *va.* 1. to pound, to beat with a pestle in a mórtar, to brúise, bray, pulveríze; to thrash, mill, stamp upón, trámple under foot
- Pestáta*, *sf.* *pestaménto*, *sm.* the póunding; béating
- Pestáto*, -a, *adj.* póunded, béaten, brúised,
- milled, trámpled upón; *érba pestáta súl mórtájo*, herbs póunded in the mórtar
- Pestatójo*, *sm.* v. *Pestello*
- Péste*, *sf.* plágue, péstilence, contágion, pest
- Pestellino*, *sm.* a small pestle
- Pestélló*, *sm.* a pestle
- Pestífero*, *adj.* pestiferous, báleful; *immóral*
- Pestilénte*, *adj.* péstilent, pestiferous, déadly, báleful, destructíve, perversé; — *sf.* una *pestilénte*, una *dónna appestáta*; a wóman inféctéd with the plágue
- Pestilénza*, -énzia, *sf.* péstilence, plágue; *róin*
- Pestilenziale*, *adj.* { *pestiléntial*, *inféctious*,
Pestilenzioso, -a { *contágion*; *destructíve*
- Pestío*, *sm.* a trámpling, stámpling
- Péstó*, -a, *adj.* póunded, brúised, milled, trámpled upón; *óocchi pésti*, dead flat eyes; *cárne pésta*, macerated flesh
- Pestóne*, *sm.* a large héavy pestle
- Petacchina*, *sf.* a slipper
- Petacciúla*, *sm.* (*bot.*) plantain
- Pétálo*, *sm.* (*bot.*) a pétal
- Petárdo*, *sm.* a pétard, a crácker
- Petasétto*, *sm.* small hat, bonnet, cap
- Petéccchia*, *sm.* a nigardly féllow
- Petéccchiále*, *adj.* *petechial*, spótted, púrples; *fébbre petecchiále*, the spotted féver
- Petéccchie*, *sfpl.* *petéchie*, the púrples spots in a malignant féver
- Peteréccio*, *sm.* *paneréccio*, *sm.* a whitlow, a félon
- Petitóre*, *sm.* petitioner, cláiment, pláintiff
- Petilório*, -a, *adj.* petitioning, of a petition
- Petizióne*, *sf.* a petition, request, demánd; *petizióne di princípjo*, a bégging the quéstion
- Péto*, *sm.* (*better coréggia*, *both bad*) a fárt
- Petonciáno*, *sm.* v. *Petronciano*
- Petrája*, *sf.* a heap of stones; stóne-quárry
- Petrarcheggiáre*, *vn.* 1. to imítate *Pétrarch*
- Petrarchesco*, -a, *adj.* of *Pétrarch*
- Petrarchevolménte*, *adv.* in the style of *Pétrarch* (*póems*)
- Petrarchino*, *sm.* small book of *Pétrarch's*
- Petrarchista*, *sm.* an imítator of *Pétrarch*
- Petrélla*, *sf.* small stone; *Petrélla*, *móulds*
- Petricciúla*, *sf.* a véry small stone
- Petriére*, *sm.* a swível-gun; small mórtar
- Petrificánte*, *adj.* *pétrifying*
- Petrificáre*, *van.* 1. *better impietráre*, *impletríre*
- Petrificazióne*, *sf.* *pétrification*
- Petrífico*, -a, *adj.* *pétrific*, chánking to stone
- Petrígnó*, -a, *adj.* stóny, like a stone, hard
- Petrína*, *sf.* a small stone
- Petríno*, -a, *adj.* stóny; hard; óbstinate
- Petrólio*, *sm.* *petróleum*, rock oil
- Petronciána*, -áno, *sfm.* a púmpkin, (*pompion*)
- Petróne*, *sm.* a large stone, a block of stone
- Petrosellino*, *petrosello* { *sm.* (*bot.*) *pársley*
Petrosémolo, *petrosillo* }
- Petróso*, -a, *adj.* stóny, full of stones, hard
- Petrucchiúla*, -úcola, *sf.* v. *Pietruzza*

Pettabotta, *sf.* a breast-plate, cuirass
Pettáta, *sf.* a blow given with or upon the breast
Pettégola, *sf.* a low talkative tale bearing woman, a silly creature, a gossip
Pettegoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to gossip, to tattle, to play the low tattling silly woman
Pettegolézza, *sf/pl.* nonsensical stuff, silly tattle, tittle tattle, gossip
Pettiéra, *sf.* poutrel, breast-strap (of a horse)
Pettignóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) the mons Veneris, the pecten
Pettímio, *sm.* monk's rhâbarb
Pettinágnolo, *sm.* a comb maker
Pettináre, *va.* 1. to comb; (*fig.*) to scratch; *aver da pettináre*, to have plenty of tow, to tease, to be always in distress; *pettinár il lino*, to card flax; — *la lana*, to comb or card wool
Pettináto, -a, *adj.* combed; frizzed, carded
Pettinatóre, *sm.* wool-comber, carder
Pettinatúra, *sf.* combing, carding
Pettíno, *sm.* comb; sláy (of a weaver's loom)
Pettiniéra, *sf.* a comb-case
Pettiróso, *sm.* a robin red breast
Pétto, *sm.* breast, bosom, chest, heart, mind; *sfogàr il pétto*, to unbosom one's self, ease one's mind; *uom di pétto*, a man of pluck; *aver a pétto un bambíno*, to have a child at the breast; *gliárr a pétto*, to take to heart; *dar di pétto*, to hit upon, dash against, meet; *stáre di pétto*, to face, encounter, cope with; *quáttro caválli di pétto*, four horses abreast; *métter a pétto di*, to compare with; *a pétto di voi egli non è ch' un bambíno*, he is but a baby to you
Pettóccio, *sm.* a full bosom, beautiful breast
Pettorále, *sm.* poutrel; breast-strap (of a horse) — *adj.* pectoral; *píllole pettorálli*, pectoral pills; *giudizio pettorále*, summary justice
Pettoralménte, *adv.* summarily, briefly
Pettoreggiare, *va.* 1. to strike breast against breast
Pettoríno, *sm.* a stomacher
Pettorraménte, *adv.* with one's breast high; *háughtily*, *pómpously*, like a swell
Pettorúto, -a, *adj.* high breasted, broad-breast-
Petulanóte, *adj.* petulant, saucy (ed
Petulanteménte, *adv.* petulantly
Petulanza, -anzia, *sf.* petulance; wantonness
Peucedáno, *sm.* hóg fénnel, sulphurwort
Pévera, *sf.* a wooden funnel, large tin-dish
Peveráda, *sf.* broth, meat-broth, juice
Pévero, *sm.* better pépe, pépper
Peverino, *sm.* a small wooden funnel, tündish
Pévero, *sm.* stéwed hare, ragóut
Péza, *sf.* a sort of net
Peziénte, *v.* Pezzente
Peziólo, *sm.* v. Gambo
Pézza, *sf.* a piece of cloth, stuff, ecc.; *pézza di téla*, a piece (a whole web) of linen cloth; — *di páno*, a piece of woollen cloth; *péz-*

za, *for* táglío, scámpolo, bits, chtttings, cloth; *uómo di pézza*, a man of distinction, a distinguished character; *pézza di formággio*, a cheese; a *quéstá pézza*, at present; *buóna pézza fa*, a good while ago
Pezzáccio, *sm.* a large clumsy bit of any thing
Pezzáme, *sm.* a mass of bits, shreds, rubbish
Pezzáto, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, chequer-board, piebald, dápple, váriegáted, mótle
Pezzéndo, *andàr pezzéndo*, *vn.* 1. to go begging about
Pezzénta, *sf.* a woman that begs her bread
Pezzénte, *sm.* a poor wretch; a beggar
Pezzétta, *sf.* a small piece, stripe; red fard
Pezzétino, *sm.* a very small bit
Pézzo, *sm.* a bit, a piece (generally of something solid); *pézzo d'artigliería*, a piece of ordnance; — *di canónne*, a piece of cannon; *pézzo (o tòzzo) di páne*, a bit or morsel of bread; *tagliàr in pézzi*, to cut in pieces; *méttere i pézzi*; to piece, patch, mend; *un bel pézzo d'uómo*, a tall handsome well made man; *pézzo di furfánte*, a great rascal; *pézzo d'ópera*, a piece of work; — *di cinco fránchi*, a five frank piece; *un pézzo fa*, some time since; *ésser d'un pézzo*, to be all of a piece, to be consistent, sincere
Pezzoláta, *sf.* the shattering to pieces
Pezzolina, -ino, *sf/m.* a small piece, little bit
Pezzuóla, *sf.* a handkerchief, pocket-bankerchief, small piece
Pezzuólo, *sm.* bit, piece, small rag
Piacéntare, *va.* 1. to flatter, toady, please
Piacénte, *adj.* pleasing, pleasant, agreeable; *voce piacénte*, a pleasing voice
Piacenteménte, *adv.* pleasantly, affably, courteously; readily, willingly
Piacentería, *sf.* mendacious flattery, toadying, blandishment, adulation, blarney
Piacentéro, -iéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a blandisher, flatterer, toady
Piacénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) vaghézza, attractions, charms
Piacére, *va.* 2. (*piaccio*, *piacqui*, *piaciúto*) to please, charm; *piacérsi*, *vn.* to like, to be pleased with; *mi piace*, I like it; *gli piace*, it pleases him, he likes it
— *sm.* pleasure, delight, (will, favour); *fátemi il piacére di*, do me the pleasure to; *éssere al piacére d'alcúno*, to be at a person's disposal; *piacére*, e non credénza, cheap, but no credit; a *piacere*, (*oom.*) at sight
Piaceróso, -a, *adj.* ready to please, obliging
Piacerúzzo, *sm.* little pleasure, slight favour
Piacevoláccio, -a, *adj.* very pleasing, agreeable
Piacevoláre, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, banter
Piacévole, *adj.* pleasing, affable, courteous; agreeable, pleasant, playful, good-humoured, sportive, droll, facetious, humorous, gay, delightful
Piacevoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to be playful, humor-

ous, droll; to make one's self agreeable, to jest, joke, trifle, dally, play, toy, sport

Piacevoleggiare, *va. 1.* to blandish

Piacevolétto, -a, *adj.* àffable, agreeable

Piacevolétza, *sf.* affability, gentleness, playfulness, sportiveness, jokes, merry tales, liveliness, sweetness of temper

Piacevolíno, -a, *adj.* agreeable, pleasing

Piacevolénte, *adv.* pleasantly; playfully

Piacevolóne, *adj.* very agreeable, pleasant, entertaining

Piacíméto, *sm.* pleasure, will, content; a piacíméto, (*com.*) at sight

Piaciúto, -a, *adj.* pleased, delighted

Piácolo, *sm.* crime, sin, expiatory sacrifice

Piága, *sf.* a sore, a wound; calamity, ruin; piága maligna, an ulcer; rinfrescar lo piághe, to rip up old sores, to open the wounds afresh

Piagáre, *va. 1.* to wound, hurt, ulcerate

Piagáto, -a, *adj.* wounded, full of sores

Piagére, piagénte, *v.* **Piacere**, piacente, *ecc.*

Piaggerélla, piaggétta, *sf.* a little hill; knoll

Piággia, *sf.* a gentle eminence, a hill of mild declivity, a rising ground, a sea-shore, a country side; andar piággia piággia, to coast along, to walk or sail close by the shore (tion)

Piaggiáméto, *sm.* flattery, toadying; adulation

Piaggiáre, *va. 1.* to go coasting closely along, to shave or follow all the sinuosities of a coast or windings of a shore; to comply with or give in to all the humours of an individual; to humour, to flatter indirectly and artfully, to toady, blandish, wheedle, blarney, cajole

Piaggiatóre, *sm.* a stý artful flatterer; a toady

Piaggióne, *sm.* a wide extended shore; a large hill side

Piaghétta, *sf.* a little wound, sore; misfortune

Piagnénte, *adj.* weeping, in tears; bewailing

Piagnere e piagnere, *vn. 2.* (piángo, piánsi, piánto) to weep, shed tears; cry; *va. to* weep, bewail, lament; piángo la mia sventura, I weep or bewail my misfortune

Piagnévole, *adj. v.* **Piangevole**

Piagnistéo, -éro; *sm.* repeated bursts of tears, wailing; an assembly of weepers

Piagnitóre, -trice, *smf.* a person that weeps

Piagnolénte, piagnolóso, *v.* **Piangolente**, *ecc.*

Piagnóne, *sm.* a funeral attendant, a mourner

Piagnucolóre, *vn. 1.* to weep, whine, cry a little

Piagúctia, piagúzza, *sf.* a small wound, sore

Piála, *sf.* a carpenter, plane

Piálláccio, *sm.* a beam sawed only on one side

Piálláre, *va. 1.* to plane, smooth with a plane; to Piálláta. *sf.* a stroke with the plane (flatter)

Piálláto, -a, *adj.* planed, smoothed, made even

Piállatóre, *sm.* a person who planes boards

Piállétto, *sm.* a small plane

Piállóne, *sm.* a large plane; a flatterer, toady

Piamádro, *sf. (anat.)* the pia mater

Piaménte, *adv.* piously, religiously

Piána, *sf.* a plank, a short smoothed plank, stave

Pianáméto, *adv.* softly, gently; frugally

Pianáre, *va. 1.* to make plain, smooth, even

Pianáto, -a, *adj.* smoothed, made plain

Pianélla, *sf.* a slipper (without quaters); a

Pianellájo, *sm.* a maker of slippers (tile)

Pianelláta, *sf.* a blow with a slipper

Pianellétta, -ína, -ino, *sfm.* a little slipper

Pianeróto, *sm.* little plain, small level-place

Pianeróttolo, *sm.* the landing place of a staircase; a lobby

Pianéta, *sm. (astr.)* a planet; *sf.* a priest's chasuble

Pianettáméto, *adv.* rather softly, gently, low

Pianétto, *adv.* gently in a very low voice

Pianézza, *sf.* a level place, a level, a plain; smóothness, polish; pianézza di coscienza, clearness of conscience

Piangénte, *adj.* weeping, crying, in tears

Piangere, *vn. 2.* (piángo, piánsi, piánto) to weep, shed tears; deplóre, bewail

Piangévole, *adj.* deplorable, lamentable, sad

Piangevolénte, *adv.* lamentably, with tears

Piangiméto, *sm.* weeping, tears, lamentation

Piangitóre, -trice, *smf.* a weeper, mourner

Piangolénte, *adj.* } deplorable; sad, là-
Piangolóso, -ulóso, -a } mentable, wóful

Pianigiáno, -a, *adj.* of the plain; *sm.* an inhabitant of the plain, a lowlander

Pianissimáméto, *adv.* very softly, gently

Pianíssimo, -a, *adj.* very smooth, level, even

Piáno, *sm.* a plain, lawn, flat open country; a floor, a story; in piáno, upon a plane, horizontally; egli àbita al secóndo piáno, he lives on the second floor; al pián terreno, on the ground floor; càsa a tre piáni, a three story house

— a, *adj.* level, flat, smooth, even, (piáne *ge om.*); plain, clear, intelligible; mild, meek, benign; andár per la piána, to take the easiest way, the readiest method

— *adv.* softly, gently, slowly, low; parláte piáno, speak low; di piáno, easily, freely; piáno pianíssimo, pián piáno, very softly, very slowly; pián piáno si va lontano, *prov.* exp. fair and softly goes far in a day

Pianofórté, *sm.* a piáno fórté, a piáno (tean)

Pianóro, *sm. bet.* altopiáno, table-land, piá-
Piánta, *sf.* a plant; a tree; the family tree; a scion, shoot, slip, sprig; the sole of the foot; piánta d'edifizio, the ground plot or ground work of a building; — d'una càsa, the plan of a house (to be built); far checchia di piánta, to do a thing anew, over again, from the ground up

Piantábile, *adj.* adapted to plantation

Piantalóso, -a, *adj.* well stocked with plants

Piantággine, *sf. (bot.)* plántain (or trees)

Piantagióne, *sf.* a plantation, plánting; piantagióne di cotone (*americ.*) a cotton plantation; — di zúcchero, a sugar plantation

Piantaménto, *sm.* plánting, sètting, plantátion
Piantàre, *va. 1.* to plant, set, stick, drive in,
 place: piantàre la bandièra, to set up the
 stàndàrd; piantàr caròte, to cajòle, make
 one beliève; piantàrsi, to fix one's self, set
 up, sèttle

Piantàta, *sf.* plantátion, row of trees, etc.

Piantató, -a, *adj.* plànted, set up, fixed

Piantatóre, *sm.* a plànter; (*at dice*) a sharp-
 er; (*amcr.*) a plànter, a còtton planter, etc.

Pianterèlla, *pianticèlla*, *sf.* a small plant

Piànto, *sm.* tears, wèeping, lamènt; ne ho
 già fàtto il piànto, it's off my mind, I think
 no more abòut it

Piantoncèllo, *sm.* a young plant, shoot, sprig

Piantòne, *sm.* shucker, shoot, sàpling, scion

Pianúra, *sf.* a plain, extended plain; plàitude

Piàre, *vn. 1.* to chirp, pip, sing

Piàstra, *sf.* a plate of any métal, a dólлар;
 piàstra di serratúra, the plate of a lock;

— di ghiaccio, a plate or tåble of ice; pià-
 stra, hàuberck; scab, scale, scurf

Piàstrèlla, *sf.* quòit, small piece of tile, etc.

Piàstrèllo, *sm.* leather, cloth, silk for plàsters

Piàstrétta, *sf.* a small thin plate (of métal)

Piàstriccio, *sm.* a jumble of nonsense

Piàstringolo, *sm. v.* Belletto

Piàstrino, *sm.* small coat of mail, hàuberck

Piàstròne, *sm.* a plàstron

Piàtre, *piateggiàre*, *vn. 3. 1.* to litigate, go to
 law, enter a suit, begin a trial; to pléad,
 contèst, contènd; piàtre il pàne, to die of
 hùnger; — co' cimitèri, to have one foot in
 the grave

Piàtòre, *sm.* a pléader, a litigious pèrson

Piàto, *sm.* a pléa, suit at law, lãw-suit, a
 dispùte, debàte; care, inquietude; an affàir

Piàtta, *sf.* a flat-boat, a pontoon

Piàttafòrma, *sf.* a plàtform; a cànnon terrace

Piàttellétto, *sm.* a véry small plate, dish

Piàttellino, *sm.* small plate, dish

Piàttèllo, *sm.* a little dish

Piàttellòne, *sm.* a large dish

Piatteria, *sf.* a tåble sèrvise, a sèrvise or as-
 sòrtment of dishes, plàtes; (plate *v.* Argen-
 teria)

Piàtto, *sm.* a dish; mess, nòurishment, (table)

— -a, *adj.* flattened, flat, squat, hidden; stàr
 piàtto, to sit squat, to lie squàted or flat
 so as to be unseèn; viso piàtto, a flat fàce;
 di piàtto, with the flat (of a sword); di piàtto
 (*fig.*) *v. di soppiàtto*

Piàttola, *sf. (vulg.)* a crab-louse

Piàttòle, *sm.* a kind of fig

Piàttolòne, *sm.* a large crab-louse, gréat misèr

Piàttolòso, -a, *adj.* lóusy, full of lice

Piàttonàre, *va. 1.* to strike with the flat of a
 sàbre

Piàttonàta, *sf.* a blow with the flat of a sòrd

Piàttòne, *sm.* a large dish; big crab-louse

Piàzza, *sf.* place, room; a broad ópen place, a
 square, mårket place, mårket, mart; piàzza

dei mercànti, de' bàncchi, exchange square,
 the exchange, — dèlle àrmi, Mars' field
 the maneúvering ground; — d'arme, a for-
 tified town, a strong place; — piccola (piàz-
 zétta), a place; fàte piàzza al signóre, make
 room for the gèntlemen; l'incontrài in piàzza,
 I met him in the square; che fa la piàzza?
 how is business? what is the rate of ex-
 chånge? a quànto sòno i fòndi spagnuòli
 sulla vòstra piàzza? at how much are the
 Spànish funds in your mårket? far bèlle le
 piàzze, to kick up a row, gáther a crowd;
 far il bèllo in piàzza, to lounge abòut, to
 shew off one's figure in the square, to stand
 idle; ne sòno piéne le piàzze, all the town
 knows it

Piàzzàta, *sf.* fàre una piàzzàta d'una còsa, to
 make a town's talk of a thing

Piàzzeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to lounge idly abòut the
 square

Piàzzétta, -uòla, *sf.* a small square or place,
 a spot; piàzzétta di Pòrtland, Pòrtland place;
 — dèlla lùna, a spot in the moon

Pica, *sf.* a mágle; lónging, depraved àppetite

Picca, *sf.* a spear, pike, a pique (dispùte)

Piccànte, *adj.* piquant, pùngent, biting, stinging

Piccàre, *va. 1.* to prick, sting, nèttle, pique

Piccàrsi, *vr. 1.* to pique one's self; ella si picca
 della sua bellezza, she piques herself on
 her beauty

Piccaro, *sm.* a bèggar, ràscal, rógue, picaróon

Piccàta, *sf.* a thrust with a pike

Piccatìglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash

Picchetiàto, -a, *adj.* spòtted, spèckled

Picchétto, *sm.* pliquet (*game*); a picket (*mil.*)

Picchiaménto, *sm.* a knocking, knock, rap

Picchiànte, *sm.* a fricandeau

— *adj.* that knocks (at a door, etc.)

Picchiapétto, *sm.* a cross or other ornament

on the breast, a false penitent, a hypocrite

Picchiàre, *va. 1.* to knock (at a door), to rap,
 strike, knock, hit, thump; chi picchia?
 who knocks? (*fortunes*)

Picchiàta, *sf.* a rap, knock, blow, hit, mis-

Picchiàto, -a, *adj.* knocked; spòtted, spèckled

Picchière, *sm.* a pikeman, spèarman

Picchierèlla, *sf.* a rap, hit, thump; dar la
 picchierèlla, to strike, rap, beat; aver la
 picchierèlla, to be véry hùngry

Picchierèllo, *sm.* a small bi-pòinted hámmer

Picchietàre, *va. 1.* to spèckle, mark with spots

Picchietiàto, -a, *adj.* spèckled, spòtted

Picchietatúra, *sf.* spèckling, spots

Picchio, *sm.* a wòod-pecker; a blow, hit, rap

Piccia, *sf.* a row of lóaves stuck toghèther

Piccinàcco, **piccinàcolo**, *sm.* a dwarf, pigmy

Piccinòno, -a, *adj.* véry little, small, diminutive

Piccino, -a, *adj.* little, small, diminutive; di-
 venire piccin piccino, to becòme cowed, get
 afràid, snèak off, shrink away

— *s.* a little fèllow, little boy, child; i pic-
 cini, the little ones

Picciolanza, *sf.* v. **Picciolezza**
Picciolèllo, *better* picciolèlto, -a, *adj.* very small
Picciolèzza, *sf.* littleness, smallness
Picciolino, -a, *adj.* very little, beautifully small, tiny
Picciolo, *sm.* a mite, farthing, small coin
Picciolo, -a, *adj.* small, diminutive, very little, diminutively small, tiny
Piccioncèllo, -ino, *sm.* a young pigeon
Piccione, *sm.* a pigeon; a simpleton, ninny
Picciuolo, *sm.* the stem of a bud, of fruit, etc. — the pedicel, pétiole, peduncle
Picco, *sm.* a peak; a mountain peak
 — a, *adj.* piqued, pricked, stung, nettled; a picco, *adv.* on a perpendicular, perpendicularly, vertically; andàr a picco, to go right to the bottom; mandàr a picco, (sea) to sink, to send to the bottom (little)
Piccolamènte, *adv.* pèttily, méantly, pòorly
Piccolèlto, -ino, -a, *adj.* very little, small — *sm.* a little man, little fellow
Piccolèzza, *sf.* smallness, diminutiveness; pèttiness
Piccolo, -a, *adj.* small, little, short; s. dal piccolo al grande, from small to great; in piccolo, fore-shortened, diminished; da piccolo, from one's childhood; il piccolo d'un osteria, the youngest waiter in an inn; a pot-boy; piccolo, dátemi un bicchiere più piccolo, boy, give me a smaller glass
Picconajo, *sm.* police-officer; báiliff; pionèer
Piccòne, *sm.* pick-axe; mättock, tröwel, pike
Picconière, *sm.* pionèer, digger, dèlver
Piccòso, -a, *adj.* càptious, tòuchy, nice; cross
Piccòzza, *sf.* hächet, small axe
Piccozzino, *sm.* chöpping-knife, clèaver, axe
Picea, *sf.* wild pine tree; pinaster (black)
Piceo, -a, *adj.* of the colour of pitch, pitchy
Pidocchiaccio, *sm.* a big ugly louse, low beggar
Pidochieria, *sf.* niggardliness, trifle, stuff
Pidòcchio, *sm.* a louse; a bèggar
Pidocchioso, -a, *adj.* lówsy, swärming with lice
Piè, *sm.* v. **Piede**
Piède, *sm.* foot; stem, plant, bòttom, base, support, ground; dà capo a piède, from head to foot; levàrsi in pièdi, to rise, stand up; stàre in pièdi, to stand upon one's legs; sòno restàto in pièdi tötta la nòtte, I sat up all night; téme che il mòndo gli vènga méno sòtto i pièdi; he is àlways afràid of còming to want; gènte a piède, foot sòldiers; sòno venùto a piède; I came on foot; ho fatto dièci mglia a piède, I have wàlked ten miles; bàttèrè i pièdi, to stamp with pàssion; dar de' pièdi, to kick; guardàrsi ai pièdi, to exàmine one's self, look at home; quèsto va co' suoi pièdi, that goes on of itself; àlto sei pièdi, six feet high; mèttere piède a tèrra, to set foot upon land, to land; mèttersi la via tra i pièdi, to start, be off, fly; ad ògni piè sospinto, at every step, continually; saltàre coi piè giúnti, to jump with one's feet

together; a piè pari, with ease; quell' àlbers fa piède, that tree is gètting thick tòwards the root; èssere in piède, to be àlive, be àbòve gròund, exist; fàrsi da pièdi, to recom-mence; con piè sècco, dry shod; without prévious reflèction; su due pièdi, in a móm-ent, at once; tenèrè il piède in due stàffe, to stànd well with both pàrties, to tèmporisè, to have two strings to one's bòw; capopiè, capapèe, from top to toe; piède colombino, (bot.) pigeon's foot; — del leòne, lion's foot; — di lépre, hare's foot; a piè della pàgina o di pàgina, at the bòttom or foot of the pàge

Piédica, *sm.* a snare, noose, gin, stringe; trèstle
Piedino, *sm.* a tiny elàstic foot, a small and shàpely foot, a little sýph-like foot
Pièga, *sf.* a fold plait, ply, double, crease, wrinkle; (*fig.*) bent, bias, turn, hàbit; le cose hánno presò una cattiva pièga, things have tàken an unfàvourable turn
Piegamènte, *sm.* the fòlding up, plàiting
Piegàre, *va.* 1. to fold, fold up, bend, bów, incline; persuàde; piegàte quèsta léttora, fold up this léttèr; piegàrsi, ripiegàrsi, *vm.* to yield, consent, submit; (*mil.*) to fall back
Piegato, -a, *adj.* fòlde'd, bent, inclined
Piegatùra, *sf.* fold, fòlding, plait, bent
Pieghègiàre, *va.* 1. to paint the folds of drapery
Pieghètta, *sf.* small fold, plait, crease, wrinkle
Pieghettàre, *va.* 1. to plàit (a shirt, etc.)
Pieghètto, *sm.* a small pàcket (of létters etc.)
Pieghévole, *adj.* pliant; flèxible, dòcile
Pieghévolezza, *sf.* flèxibility, complànce
Pieghévolmènte, *adv.* pliabily; flèxibly
Pieggieria, *sf.* bail, secùrity, pledge
Piègo, *sm.* a small pàcket of létters or pàpers
Piegolina, *sf.* a small fold, plait, crease
Pièna, *sf.* a flood or overflow of wàters, ùna pièna di pòpolo, a rushing crowd; andàrsene còlla pièna, to sail with the stream, be càrried àway by the crowd
Pienamènte, *adv.* fùlly, tòtally, quite
Pienèzza, *sf.* fùlness, abùndance plènitùde, Plènitùdine | complèteness
Pièno, *sm.* fulness, plènitùde, depth; nel pièno del véno, in the depth of winter; àverè il suo pièno, to have one's due
 — a, *adj.* full; lùna pièna; full moon; pièno d'anni, full of years, old; pièno zèppo di, full of, stuffed with, crammed with; colpo pièno, a home thrust, home blow
Pienòtto, -a, *adj.* rather full, plump, chubby, fat
Pièta, -àde, -àte, *sf.* piety; ply, compassion, commiseràtion; (po.) sòrrow, ànguish, pang; abbàte piètà di me, take ply on me; piètà vérsò Dio, piety to God; per piètà, for piety's sake, il mònte di piètà, the city pàwbròker's
Piètanza, *sf.* a plate of meat, a pòrtion; small pòrtion, plttance; (for piètà antiq.)
Piètica, *sf.* a sàwer's wòoden horse, trèstle

Pietosamente, *adv.* compassionately, piteously
Pietosetto, -a, *adj.* softened, inclined to pity
Pietoso, -a, *adj.* pitiful or piteous, pitying
 or exciting pity; compassionate or exciting
 compassion

Pietra, *sf.* a stone; **pietra preziosa**, a precious
 stone, — **focaja**, a flint; — **di paragone**, a touchstone; — **filosofale**, the philosopher's stone; — **disceandalo**, a stumbling-block; **pietra**, (*med.*) the stone, the gravel
Pietrame, *sm.* a heap of stones, quantity of stones

Pietrãta, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a stone's throw

Pietrificare, *va. 1.* to petrify, to turn into stone; *vm.* to become petrified, changed into stone

Pietrificato, -a, *adj.* petrified, hardened

Pietrificaziõne, *sf. v.* **Petrificazione**

Pietrone, *sm.* a large stone

Pietroso, -a, *adj.* stony, gravelly, full of stones
Pietruzza, -uzzola, *sf.* small stone, pebble, gravel

Pievano, *better* **piovãno**, *sm.* a country parson
Piève (**pievanfa**), *sf.* parish-church, vicarage

Pieviale, *sm.* **pioviale**

Pifania, *sf.* Epiphany

Pifara, *sf. v.* **Piffero**

Pifferare, *van. 1.* to play the fife; beat, thump

Pifferello, *sm.* a land surveyor's sliding rule

Pifferina, *sf.* a little fife

Piffero, a fife; a fifer

Pifferone, *sm.* a large fife

Pigamo, *sm.* wild rue, bastard rhubarb

Piggiorare, *ecc. v.* **Peggiorare**, *ecc.*

Pigherã, *sf. (antiq.) v.* **Pigrizia**

Pigiãre, *va. 1.* to trample upon, tread, to tread
 the wine press, crush grapes, etc.

Pigiãto, -a, *adj.* trampled upon, trod, crushed

Pigiãtore, *sm.* a treader of the wine press

Pigiãtura, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes, etc.

Pigionãnte, *smf.* a house tenant; a lodger

Pigiõne, *sm.* a house-rent, the rent one pays or
 receives for a house, room, or apartment;

pigiãr a pigiõne una casa, an appartamento,
 to rent a house, an apartment; **dãre a pigiõne**,
 to let; **stãr a pigiõne**, to live in a

hired house, to have furnished apartments,
 to lodge in furnished (or unfurnished) rooms

Pigliãmto, *sm.* the taking, seizure; prize

Pigliãnte, *smf.* he she who takes

Pigliãre, *va. 1.* to take, lay hold of, seize; **pigliãr**
mõgie, to take a wife; — **fãtica**, to take pains;
 — **sonno**, to be overcome with sleep; —

ãnimo, to take courage; — **in buõna**, in mala
 parte, to take it well, ill; — **occhi**, to take
 the eye; — **ãria**, to take the air; — **mira**,
 to take aim; — **parõla**, to get intelligence;

— **a credito**, to take on credit, on trust; — **ad**
imprestito, to borrow; — **il pãno pel verso**,
 to follow the grain, take by the right handle;

— **terra**, un porto, to put into harbour,
 land; — **vettura**, to hire a coach; — **partito**,
 to come to a decision, take a resolve,

decide upon; — **il partito di soldãto**, to
 enlist, to decide upon being a soldier; —
sopra di sè, to take upon one's self; —
vento, to sail in the wind's eye; — **mãle**,
 to take amiss, ill; — **diletto**, to divert one's
 self, take delight; — **in fastidio** **cecches-**
sia, to get disgusted with a thing; — **que-**
rãla, to pick a quarrel; — **pruõva**, to experi-
 ment, try; — **la bertuccia**, to get tipsy;
 — **il pendio**, to be almost over, up; — **õm-**
bra, to conceive a doubt; — **in cõttimo**, to
 take at one's own risk; **pigliãrla con uno**,
 to fall out with a person, to quarrel with
 him; **pigliãrla per uno**, to take one's part

Pigliãto, -a, *adj.* taken, what has been taken

Pigliãtore, -trice, *smf.* taker, receiver

Pigliãvole, *adj.* easily taken, come-at-able

Piglio, *sm.* taking, hold, look; **dar di piglio a**,
 to seize, lay hold of, begin; **mal piglio**, a
 frown

Pigmãtico, -a, *adj.* pygmean, pygmy

Pigmẽo, *adj.* pigmy; **dwãrfish**; *sm.* a pigmy,
 a dwarf

Pigna, *sf.* the angle of bridge-stairings, a
 jutting stone, a pump-borer

Pignãta, *sf.* a brõth-pot, an earthen or metal
 pot; a pipkin; *v.* **Pentola**

Pignãtello, *sm.* a small earthen or metal pot

Pignẽnte, *adj.* that pushes, elbows, thrusts

Pignere, *va. 2.* to push, shove off, thrust out;
vn. to jut, or stand out; **pignersi õltre**, to
 push forward, get on; **pignere**, to paint; *v.*
Dipingere

Pignẽta, *sf. v.* **Pineta**

Pignõlo, *sm.* kernel of pine-apple; *v.* **Pinoc-**
Pignoncõllo, *sm.* a small dike (*chie*)

Pignõne, *sm.* a dike; the edge of a dike

Pignoramẽto, *sm.* the act of pledging or
 pawning; a pledge, pawn, mortgage

Pignorãre, *va. 1.* to give or take as a pledge

Pignorãto, -a, *adj.* pledged, pawned

Pigolãre, *vn. 1.* to pip, chirp; (whine)

Pigolõne, *sm.* a grumbler, repiner, murmurer

Pigramẽnte, *adv.* slothfully, idly, slowly

Pigrẽzza, *sf. v.* **Pigrizia**

Pigrire, *vn. 3.* to get idle, grow lazy, be sloth-

Pigrizia, *sf.* laziness, idleness, sloth (*ful*)

Pigro, -a, *adj.* lazy, idle, slothful, listless

Pila, *sf.* a pile; the pier of a bridge, a pil-
 lar, a buttress, a large pestle, the mortar
 of a paper-mill, a pile (to strike money);
pila battesimãle, a font; **pila del Võlta**, a
 Voltãic pile

Pilão, *sm.* boiled rice

Pilastrãccio, *sm.* an ugly pilãster, a heavy pillar

Pilastrãta, *sf. (ant.)* a row of pilãsters

Pilastrẽllo, *sm.* a small pilãster, pillar

Pilãstro, *sm.* a pilãster, pillar; **pila** (of a
 bridge)

Pilastrõne, *sm.* a large pilãster, pillar

Pilatro, *sm. (bot.)* St John's wort

Pilãggie, *sm. v.* **Panãggie**, *cammino*

nõr, rãde; - fall, sòn, buill; - fare, dõ; - bý, lymph; **pãise**, **hõyt**, **swãl**, **swãl**; **gam**, **ãs**

Pileo, *sm.* pileus, áncient róman hat
Pilière, *sm.* a pillar, piláster, còlumn
Pilláčchera, *sf.* splash, mud; defect; miser
Pillàcola, *sf.* goat's or sheep's dung; dirt
Pillàre, *va. 1.* to pound with a large pèstle
Pillàto, *-a, adj.* pòunded, brúised
Pillicciájó, *sm. v.* Pellicciaio
Pillo, *sm.* a pòunder; large pèstle, club, trúncheon
Pilloia, *sf.* a pill; *píllole di gallína e sciròppo di cantina*, pills from the hen, and sirrup from the cèllar
Pillóletta, *-ina, sf.* a small pill
Pillóne, *sm. v.* Mazzapicchio
Pillóttá, *sf.* a small ball filled with air; a game at ball
Pillottàre, *va. 1.* to háste (meat), use ill. *veç*
Pillottàto, *-a, adj.* hásted, ill-used, tormènted
Pilo, *sm.* a javelin; *for pila v.*
Pilóne, *sm.* one of the héavy 'octàngular pilars that support a cúpula or dome; a ràmmèr to break clouds
Pilórcio, *-a, adj. v.* Spilorcio
Pilóro, *sm. (anat.)* the pylórus
Pilóco, *-a, adj.* háiry; *v. Peloso*
Pilóta, *pilóta, sm.* a pilot, máster's mate; stéersman; *pilóta di còsta*, a còast pilot
Pilotàggio, *sm.* pilotage, pilot's fees
Piluccàre, *va. 1.* to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them; to pick up, eat up, constíme
Piluccóne, *sm.* miser, pílfèrer, rógue, knáve
Pimáccio, *piumáccio, sm.* a bólater, a pillow
Pimacciúolo, *sm.* a small cùshion; (*chír.*) còmpress; plèdget
Pimpinélla, *sf. (bot.)* pimpernel, burnet
Pina, *sf.* the fruit or ápple of the pine tree
Pinácolo, *sm.* pinnacle, height, stummit, top
Pinacotéca, *sf.* a gallery of páintings
Pinássá, *sf. (sea)* a pinnace
Pinca, *sf.* a sort of long cùcumber
Pincérna, *sf. v.* Coppiere
Pinchellóne, *sm. v.* Goccione, scimunito
Pincióne, *sm.* a cháfínnch; *méglio è pincióne in mano che tódo in frásca*, a bird in the hand is worth two in the búsh
Pinco e pincio, *sm. (vulg.)* the virile mèmber
Pincóne, *sm. (anat.) v.* Coglione
Pindareggiàre, *vn. 1.* to speak affèctedly
Pindaricaménte, *adv.* in the style of Pindar
Pineále, *adj.* pineal; *glándula pineále*, the pineal gland
Pinéta, *-éto, sfm.* a pine-wood, gróve of pines
Pingènte, *adj. (better pignénte)*, púshing
Pingere (píngo, pínsi), *va. 2.* to paint; to push, shove, thrust; — *si*, to push fòrward, get on
Pingue, *adj.* fat, plump; pinguid
Pinguédine, *sf.* fat, fatness; gróssness
Pinguedinóso, *-a, adj.* fat, gréasy, únctuous
Pinna, *sf.* the fin of a fish
Pinnácolo, *sm.* a pinnacle, top, stummit

Píno, *sm. (bot.)* pine; (*poet.*) ship, vessel
Pinocchiáto, *sm.* súgared pine-seeds
Pinócchio, *sm.* pine-seed, còne
Pínta, *bet. sospínta, spínta, sf.* a push, dash, shove, thrust, impúlsion, stimulus; pínt
Pínto, *-a, adj.* pushed, shoved on, (painted)
Píntóre, *sm. v.* Pittore
Píntório, *-a, adj. v.* Pittoresco
Píntúra, *sf. v.* Dipintura
Pinzácchio, *sm.* mite, wéevil
Pinzátte, *sfp.* pincers, nippers, twéezers
Pinzó, *sm. v.* Pungiglione
 — *-a, adj.* véry full, crámmèd, repléte
Pinzóchera, *sf.* a láy-sister; beguine
Pinzócheráto, *-a, adj.* hypocritical, demúre
Pinzóchero, *-a, smf.* a bigot, hypocrite (*critè*)
Pinzóchoróna, *-one, smf.* great bigot, hypo-
Pinzóto, *-a, adj.* acúte, sharp pòinted
Píto, *-a, adj.* píous, religious, góddy; còmpàs-sionate
Pioggerélla, *pioggéttá, sf.* small rain, drizzling rain, Scotch mist
Pióggia, *sf.* rain; shówer; andár per la pióggia, to walk or go in the rain; *una pióggia di fióri*, a shówer of flówers
Pioggióso, *-a, adj. v.* Piovoso
Piombággine, *sf.* plumbagin, plumbágo, móck-lead, lead, lead mine; (*bot.*) léad-wort
Piombàre, *va. 1.* to léad, péwter, tin; to léad, stamp, ticket, seal up; *piombàre una péntola*, to péwter or tin a pot; — *un baúle*, to seal up or lead a trunk; — *un pézzo di pánnò*, *una bálla*, to seal with a léad stamped ticket a piece of cloth, a bale; — *un dénte guásto*, to stop up a cáries tooth; — *un múro*, to plumb a wall; — *una réte*, to lead or load a net; — *un cólpo*, to hurl or deal a blow; — *vn.* to be in plumb or perpendicular, to fall on, come crásh-upon, to fall like a thúnderbolt, to sink like lead; — *-si, v.* Aggravarsi
Piombárla, *sf.* litharge, vitrified léad, lead and silver ore
Piombáta, *sf.* léaden ball, bullet, léaded dart
Piombáto, *-a, adj.* léaded, tinned, sealed up, stopped, plumbed, sunk, héavy, leaden, léad-coloured
Piombatójo, *sm.* a hole in fortifications to let wéa pòns or pèrson fall perpendiculáry
Piombatúra, *sf. v.* Piombata
Piombináre, *va. 1.* to plumb, take the lével, sound with a plúmmet; clean a privy
Piombino, *sm.* plúmmet; (*sea*) plúmnet, plúmblíne, léad; (*archit.*) plúmblíne; the léading or leads of a net; the weights of a stéel-yard or beam; a búcket used in émpyting cèss-pools; a spíndle or bone used in máking lace
 — *-a, adj.* of the náture or còlour of lead
Piómbo, *sm.* léad, plúmnet, plúm-blíne, lével; *andáte col calzàre di piómbo*, feel your way; go on slówly and cònsiderately; a piómbo, in perpendicular, vérticallý

Piomboso, -a, *adj.* heavy, leaden; lumpy
 Pioppo, *sm.* (pioppa) a poplar-tree
 Piorno, -a, *adj.* rainy, charged with vapours
 Piotta, *sf.* sole (of foot); a grassy sod, turf
 Piotato, -a, *adj.* covered with grassy sods, grassy, green, tufted
 Piöva, *sf.* (poet.) rain, v. Pioggia
 Piovánato, *sm.* réctor, réctorship
 Piovánello, *sm.* a little country vicar, poor parson
 Piováno, *sm.* parish-priest, country parson
 — a, *adj.* pluvial; acqua piována, rain water
 Piovegginare, *vn.* 1. v. Piovigginare
 Piovénte, *adj.* that rains, showers; showery
 Pióvere, *vn.* 2. to rain, shower; pour; pióve, it rains; pióve a bigónce, alla dritta, it pours showers, rains hard, cláshes down; pióve a paési, it rains here and there, it rains in pártial showers
 — *va.* to rain, rain down, shed; far pióvere, to make it rain
 Piovévole, *adj.* raining, showering, rainy
 Piovífero, -a, *adj.* bringing rain, rainy
 Piovigginare, *vn.* 1. to drizzle, mizzle, rain gently; pioviggina, it drizzles
 Piovigginóso, -a, *adj.* drizzling, damp, threatening rain
 Pioviscoláre, *vn.* 1. to rain in small drops, to drizzle
 Piovitúra, *sf.* a heavy shower, abundant rain
 Piovóso, -a, *adj.* rainy; témpo piovóso, rainy weather
 Piovúto, -a, *adj.* rained, poured down, fällen; è piovúto, it has rained
 Pípa e píppa, *sf.* a tobacco-pipe; camminétto di pípa, the head of a pipe
 Pipáre, *vn.* 1. to smoke; *va.* to inhále through a pipe, to smoke a pipe; ei pípa sémpré, he is always smóking
 Pipiláre, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp; v. Pigolare
 Pipistrélló, *sm.* a bat
 Pipíta, *sf.* ágnail (skin pártin from the nails); pip (in fowls); (bot.) téndril, shoot, top, tip
 Píppio, *sm.* a spout, pipe, v. Beccuccio
 Píppionáccio, *sm.* a great ninny, a blockhead
 Píppionáta, *sf.* nonsense, childish stuff
 Píppioncino, *sm.* a young pigeon
 Píppione, *sm.* a pigeon, young pigeon; simpletón
 Píra, *sf.* a pyre, fúnéral pile
 Piramidále, *adj.* pyramidal, like a pyramid
 Piramidalménte, *adv.* in the form of a pyramid
 Pirámide, *sf.* a pyramid; the fusée of a watch
 Piratería, *sf.* piracy, róbbery on the high seas; the illégál appropriátion of anóther's literary próperty; plágiarism
 Pirático, -a, *adj.* piratical; of piracy
 Piráto, *sm.* a pirate, corsair; plágiary
 Piríte, *sf.* pirites
 Píroétta, *sf.* a pírouette
 Piróga, *sf.* a pírogué, a canóe
 Piróla, *sf.* pyrola, winter green

Pirológia, *sf.* pyròlogy, a tréatise on fire
 Pírománte, *sm.* diviner by fire
 Píromanzia, *sf.* divinátion by fire, pyromancy
 Pírómetro, *sm.* a pyròmeter
 Pírópo, *sm.* (min.) carbuncle (ruby)
 Píróscáfo, *sm.* a stéam-boat, a stéamer
 Pírossénico, -a, *adj.* (min.) pyroxénic
 Pírossénio, *sm.* (min.) pyroxéne, áugíte
 Pírossilína, *sf.* (chem.) pyroxylite, pyroxyle (gun cotton and all other explosíve substances)
 Pírotecnia; *sf.* pyrotéchnics, art of máking fire works
 Pírotécnico, -a, *adj.* pyrotéchnic
 Pírróne, *sm.* (tipog.) the fly of a printing press
 Pírronismo, *sm.* pyrrhonism, scépticism
 Pírronista, *sm.* a scéptic, pyrrhonist
 Piscatório, -a, *adj.* piscatory; of a fisher
 Píscia, *sf.* piscio, *sm.* piss, úrine, wáter
 Písciacáne, *sm.* chòke-weed, bróomtápe
 Písciacácherá, píscialléto, *sm.* a piss-a-bed
 Písciáre, *vn.* 1. to piss, make wáter, pump ship; písciárisi sótto, (vulg.) to piss one's bréeches (with fear), to succéed ill; písciáre la pádra, to shake off fear, recóver heart
 Písciárelló, písciáncio, *sm.* a kind of cláret
 Písciatójo, *sm.* a place to make úrine; píssing córner, chámber pot
 Písciátúra, písciádúra, *sf.* the píssing, máking wáter, (pumping ship); piss, úrine, wáter
 Píscina, *sf.* a póol, pond; ésser nella píscina, to be in one's élément, to be like a fish in wáter
 Píscio, *sm.* better píscia, *sf.* piss, úrine
 Píscióso, -a, *adj.* full of piss; (fig.) snótty, snivelling, drivelling
 Píscóso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
 Piselláto, *sm.* a péa field, bed of péase
 Piselléto, *sm.* a little péa
 Pisélló, *sm.* a péa; pisélli, pease
 Pisellóné, *sm.* v. Minchione
 Pispiglió, píspigliáre; v. Bisbiglió, bisbigliare
 Píspínello, *sm.* à little jet-d'eau; a fóuntain
 Píspino, *sm.* a jet-d'eau, wáter spout, fóuntain
 Píspissáre, *vn.* 1. to whisper, speak low
 Píspola, *sf.* a méadow-lark
 Píssi píssi, *sm.* a búzzing noise; v. Bisbiglió
 Písside, *sf.* pyx, small vase; hollow, cavity
 Pistacchiáta, *sf.* conféctión of pistáchio nuts
 Pistáccchio, *sm.* a pistáchio nut-tree
 Pistágha, *sf.* a fold, flóunce, lining
 Pistilénzia, v. Pestilénza, ec.
 Pistillo, *sm.* pistol; umbóné
 Pístola, *sf.* a létter, epístle
 Pistóla, *sf.* a pístol; pístóla a due cánne, a dóuble bárrelled pístol
 Pistólente, v. Pestilente, ec.
 Pistolése, *sm.* hánger, cútlass
 Pistolésa, *sf.* an ill-written létter
 Pistoléttá, *sf.* a little létter, short epístle
 Pistolettáta, *sf.* a pístol-shot

Pistolétto, *sm.* a little pistol
 Pistóne, *sm.* a piston; a blunderbuss; pistóne di máccina a vapóre, the piston of a steam-engine
 Pistóre, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Prestinajo
 Pistríno, *sm.* an áncient mill-stone, grinding-house
 Pitáfífo, *sm.* épitaph, inscription on a tomb
 Pitále, *sm.* the pan of a close-stool
 Pitétto, -a, *adj.* v. Piccolo
 Pittocáre, *vn.* 1. to beg about, go a begging
 Pittocchería, *sf.* niggardliness, sórdidness
 Pittocchino, *sm.* a sort of áncient small cloak
 Pitócco, *sm.* a beggar; an áncient cloak
 Pitonissa e pitonéssa, *sf.* a pýthoness
 Pittagóreo, -óricó, -a, *adj.* Pythagórean
 Pittagoricáménte, *adv.* accórding to Pythágoras
 Pittagorismo, *sm.* the dóctrine of Pythágoras
 Pittagorista, *sm.* a fóllover of Pythágoras
 Pittíma, *sf.* épithem, extérnal córdial; miser
 Pítto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) páinted, pictured
 Pittóre, -tríce, *smf.* a páinter; describer, writer
 Pittorélló, *sm.* a poor páinter; a daub
 Pittorescaménte, *adv.* in a picturesqúe mánnér
 Pittoréscó, -a, *adj.* picturesqúe
 Pittúra, *sf.* páinting; picture, description
 Pitturáccia, *sf.* a bad páinting, a daub
 Pitturáre, *vn.* 1. to páint, depict; v. Dipingere
 Pitturátó, -a, *adj.* páinted, depicted; v. Dipinto
 Pitúita, *sf.* pituite, phlégm, rheúm
 Pituitóso, -a, *adj.* pituitous, full of phlégm
 Più, *adv.* more; abóve; mány; séveral; chi più chi ménó; some more, some less; ne volete più? will you have some more? assái più, much more; al più, at the most; più tósto, sóoner; più tárdi, láter; per lo più, for the most part, génerally; più ricco di me, richer than I; egli si créde da più de' sóoi vicini, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; più di quaránta, abóve (more than) fórtý; i più, the mány, the gréatest númer; di più, besides, moreóver; andáre tra i più, to die; più vólte, séveral times; più e più vólte, óften and óften, repéatedly; sénza più, withóut ánything else; più óltre fártther; il più présto che podrò, as soon as I can; sóno più delle tre, it's past three o'clock
 Piva, *sf.* a bág-pipe
 Piviále, *sm.* sacerdotál cloák, priest's cape
 Piviére, *sm.* jurisdicción of a párish; a plóver
 Piúma, *sf.* a plume, a tuft of féathers; soft féathers; a féather bed
 Piumacétto, *sm.* a dówny pillow, a cúshion
 Piumáccio e pimáccio, *sm.* a bólster, a cúshion
 Piumacúolo, *sm.* small cúshion; pad, còmpress
 Piumáta, *sf.* a small ball of féathers, plédget
 Piumátó, -óso, *adj.* dówny, féathery, féathered
 Piumíno, *sm.* a lády's plume, óstrich féather, áigrette
 Piumóso, -a, *adj.* féathery
 Pivo, *sm.* a dándy, lion, lády's man, gallánt
 Piuló, *sm.* a peg, pin; dibble; pórré e tenére

a piuló, to make a pèrson dance attendancy; scála a piulóli, a ládder
 Piutósto, piú présto, *adv.* ráther, sóoner
 Piuvicáménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) públicly
 Pizza, *sf.* a sort of cake
 Pizzi, *smpl.* whiskers, side whiskers
 Pizzicágnolo, *sm.* a pórk-búttcher
 Pizzicánte, *adj.* itching, pinching, smártling
 Pizzicacquestióni, *sm.* a cáviller, dispúter
 Pizzicáre, *vn.* 1. to pinch, nip, peck, bite, smart, itch; il pépe pizzica la língua, pépper bites the tóngue; grattára dóve pizzica, to scratch where it itches; pizzicáre di checcéssia, to have a little dash touch or tincture of a thíng; egli pizzica di pedánte, di pázzo, there is a dash of the pédant, the madman in him; quéstá proposizióne pizzica d' eresía, that proposition sávours of héresy (plum
 Pizzicáta, *sf.* a pinch, nip; pinching; a sùgar
 Pizzico, *sm.* a pinch (of salt or pépper); a pinch, nip
 Pizzicóre, *sm.* itching, prúriency; itch, smart
 Pizzicotáta, *sf.* a pinching, a pinch, nip
 Pizzicótto, *sm.* a slight tuft of hair under the lip on the chin
 Placábile, *adj.* plácable, appéasable
 Placabíménte, *adv.* plácidly; peacefully
 Placaménto, *sm.* the appéasing; the atónement
 Placáre, *vn.* 1. to appéase, calm, pácifý, quiet
 Placátó, -a, *adj.* appéased, pácified, cálméd
 Placazióne, *sf.* appéasing, atóning, cálmíng
 Placébo, *sm.* (*lat.*) cantár placébo, to please, blándish, flátter
 Placidáménte, *adv.* plácidly, quietly
 Placidézza } *sf.* mildness, cálmness, placi-
 Placidità } dity, sérénity
 Plácido, -a, *adj.* plácid, calm, tránquil
 Plácito *sm.* good-will, pléasure; a suo benelácito, at his good pléasure; — for piáto, v.
 Plaga, *sf.* (*lat. poet.*) shore; cóuntry side, région
 Plagiário, *sm.* a plágiary
 Plágio, *sm.* plágiarism, literary theft
 Planetário, -a, *adj.* plánetary
 Plánimetria, *sf.* (*geom.*) plánimetry
 Plánisféria, *sm.* a plánisphere
 Plantário, -a, *adj.* of or for plants, plánting
 Plantárium, *sm.* a plant; far plantário, to plant
 Plásmá, *sm.* a green spotted gem; éarthen figure, figure in clay; a móuld
 Plasmáre, plasmátóre, *ecc.* v. Formare, *ecc.*
 Plástica, plástico, *sf.* the plástic art
 Plásticáre, *vn.* 1. to make figures in clay, to móuld
 Plásticátó, -a, *adj.* made of clay, cast, móulded
 Plásticátóre, *sm.* a máker of éarthen images
 Plástico, -a, *adj.* plástic, fit to take form
 Platanétto, *sm.* a small pláne-tree
 Plátano, -ana, *smf.* a pláne-tree, plátane
 Platéa, *sf.* the área of a búilding, pit of a théatre; in the platéa, in the pit
 Platonicáménte, *adv.* in a Platónic mánnér

Platónico, -a, *adj.* Platonic; pure
 Platonismo, *sm.* Platonism, Plató's philosophy
 Plausibile, *adj.* plausible, spécious
 Plausibilmente, *adv.* plausibly
 Plausibilità, *sf.* plausibleness, spéciousness
 Pláuso, *sm.* applause, pláudit, clapping
 Pléastro, *sm.* a chariot; (*astr.*) Cháries's wain
 Plebágia, *sf.* the people, lowest people, plebéans, rabble, mob
 Plebe, *sf.* the common people, plebéans, vulgar
 Plebeaccio, *sm.* a low born rascal, vulgar fellow
 Plebeamente, *adv.* like a plebéan, in a low, vulgar or rascally manner
 Plejadi *sfpl.* (*astr.*) v. Plade
 Plenariamente, *adv.* fully, àmply, plénarily
 Plenário, -a, *adj.* plenary, full, complete
 Plenilúnio, *sm.* the full moon (rity)
 Plenipoténza, *sf.* absolute p^ower; full auth^o
 Plenipotenziário, *adj.* plenipotentiary, háving full p^ower; *sm.* a plenipotentiary
 Plenitudino, *sf.* plénitude, fullness; gróssness
 Pleonásmo, *sm.* a pleonasm
 Plétora, *sf.* (*med.*) fullness of blood, pléthora
 Plétórico, -a, *adj.* pléthoric, of a full habit
 Plétro, *sm.* (*poet.*) b^ow, saddle-stick
 Pleurisia, *sf.* a pleurisy
 Plíade, *sfpl.* (*astr.*) the Plíades
 Plíceo, *sm.* a packet of letters, c^over, envèlop
 Plíno, *sm.* a plinth, square base of a pillar
 Plója, *sf.* v. Pioggia
 Plorante, *adj.* wéeping, crying
 Plorare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to weep; v. Piangere
 Plóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Pianto
 Plúmbeo, -a, *adj.* of lead, l^oaden, héavy, dull
 Plurále, *adj.* plural; two or more
 — *sm.* plural; al plurále, in the plural
 Pluralità, -ade, -áte, *sf.* pluralità, majórity
 Pluralmente, *adv.* in the plural number
 Pluviale, *adj.* plúvial, ráiny
 Plúvio, -a, *adj.* v. Pluviale, piovoso
 Po', *abbr.* of póco, *sm.* little, small quantity
 Poána, *sf.* a búzzard
 Pocánza, *sf.* v. Pochezza
 Pocánzi, *adv.* a little before; just now
 Póccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Poppa
 Poccíare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Poppare
 Poccíone, *sm.* (*ant.*) large teat; nipple, brèast
 Poccioso, -a, *adj.* full-breasted, fat, plump
 Pochettino, *sm.* e *adv.* a very little; vèry little, a very small quantity
 Pochétto, -ino, *sm.* e *adv.* a little, vèry little
 Pochézza, *sf.* smallness, littleness, scárceity
 Póco, *sm.* little, small quantity; the little; m^olti póchi fáno assai, many a little makes a mickle; dátamente un póco, give me a little of it
 — a, *adj.* little; few; thin, sléndér, small; póco danáro, little m^oney; póchi u^omini, few men; póche d^onne, few w^omen; póchi libri, few books; póco giudizio, little sense
 — *adv.* little, not much, in a small quantity; a póco a póco, little by little; póco dópo, a

little áfter; póco' ánzi, just now, a little while ág^o; fra póco, sh^ortly; póco stánte, soon áfter; per póco, howéver little
 Pocofila, *sf.* an idle spinster, lázy spinner, gádding woman
 Pocolíno, *adv.* very little; *sm.* a vèry little
 Póculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) dráught, cup, bowl
 Podágra, *sf.* the gout
 Podagróso, podagrico, -a, *adj.* g^outly
 Podáre, *va.* 1. v. Potare
 Poderaccio, *sm.* a bad farm, estáte, land
 Podére, *sm.* a farm, a small lánded p^operty; podére better potére, power; a podére, with all one's might; fáre a láscia podére, to work listlessly
 Poderétto, -ino, úzzo, *sm.* a small farm
 Poderóno, *sm.* a large farm, a mánor
 Poderosamente, *adv.* p^owerfully; vigorously
 Poderóso, -a, *adj.* p^owerful, stúrdy, efficacious
 Podestá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* p^ower, dominion; venír in podestá altrí, to fall into a p^oerson's p^ower; — *sm.* a máyor, álderman, g^ovérnor
 Podestádi, *smpl.* p^owers (2d h^oierarchy of ángels)
 Podesteria, *sf.* the óffice or jurisdiction of the lord of the mánor, máyor or Podestà
 Podestéssa, *sf.* the wife of the Podestà, or Máyor, the Máyoréss
 Pódice, *sm.* the anus
 Poéma, *sm.* a p^oem, a long or ráther long composition in verse
 Poemétto, *sm.* a short p^oem
 Poesia, *sf.* p^oetry, p^oesy, a little p^oem
 Poéta, *sm.* a p^oet; poéta affamátto, a p^oetaster; — che fa canzóni, a ballad-m^onger
 Poetaccio, *sm.* a p^oaltry p^oet, plitful rhýmer
 Poetána, *sf.* (*burlesq.*) a p^oetess; blúe-stocking, fémale rhýmer
 Poetánte, *sm.* a would-be p^oet, a sonnettéer
 Poetáre, *vn.* 1. to write p^oetry, compose p^oems; *va.* to paint or embody, in verse; -si, to become láureate, get cr^ow^oned as p^oet láureate
 Poetástro, *sm.* a p^oetaster, rhýmster, bad p^oet
 Poeteggíare, *vn.* 1. to p^oetise, write v^orses, v^or-
 Poetéscio, -a, *adj.* v. Poetico (sif)
 Poetéssa, *sf.* a p^oetess
 Poetevolmente, *adv.* p^oetically, in p^oetry, in verse
 Poética, *sf.* p^oetry, the art of p^oetry
 Poeticamente, *adv.* p^oetically; in verse
 Poeticáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Poetare
 Poeticáto, *sm.* title, quality of p^oet
 Poeticéria, *sf.* p^oetical turn, mánger
 Poético, *sm.* a professor of p^oetry
 — a, *adj.* p^oetical, p^oetic, of p^oetry
 Poetíno, *sm.* a little p^oet
 Poetire, *vn.* 3. v. Poeteggíare
 Poetizánte, *adj.* who writes v^orses, rhýming
 Poetóne, *sm.* a great poet
 Poetúzzo, -ónzolo, *sm.* a p^oaltry p^oet
 Poffare il ciéto! poffare il móndo! *interj.* good Héavens! G^oodness grácius! (knoll)
 Poggeréllto, -étto, -étto, *sm.* a little hill,

Poggia, *sf.* the starboard rope of the main-sail, the starboard or right side of a ship
Poggiante, *adj.* mounting, soaring; leaning
Poggiare, *vn.* 1. to mount, soar, ascend, rise; to steer before the wind; -si, for appoggiarsi, to lean (upon) (ed)
Poggiato, -a, *adj.* mounted, supported, stèr-
Poggio, *sm.* an eminence, hill, little hill, rising ground, brow of a hill, bluff
Poggiolino, *sm.* poggióla, *sf.* a little hill knoll
Poggiolo, *sm.* a long balcony, a small open gallery, a verandah, balustrade, parapet
Pói, *adv.* then; áfter; di poi, áfterwards; terminerò la mia lettera e poi vengo, I'll finish my letter and then I'll come; d' allóra in poi, thenceforward; pói a pói giorni (*bet-ter* indi a pói giorni), a few days áfter; in pói, excèpted; da óggi in pói, this day excèpted; po' pói, in fine, in short; pói for poichè, since, as, in as much as
Poichè, *adv.* since, since or after the time that; *conj.* since, séeing, considering that, in as much as, as; poichè voi me l' avete comandato l' ho fatto, in as much as, séeing, you órdered me to do it, I have done it; poichè vi piace così, since you will have it so
Póla, *sf.* (*ornit.*) v. Mulacchia
Polácrá, *sf.* (*sea*) a polácca, light véssel
Poláre, *adj.* polar, of the pole or poles
Polarità, *sf.* polarità
Polarizzare, *va.* 1. to polarize, to communicate polarità to
Polarizzazione, *sf.* (*phys.*) polarization; — della luce, polarization of light
Poledrino, -uccio, *sm.* a young colt
Polédro, pulédro, *sm.* a colt
Poléggio, *sm.* (*bot.*) panny-róyal
Polémica, *sf.* polémics
Polémico, -a, *adj.* polemical
Polemónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) valérian, Jacob's ladder
Poléna, *sf.* the beak-head or cutwater of a ship
Polénta, *sf.* hominy, hásty pudding made of chestnut flour or the méal of Indian corn
Poliantéa, *sf.* a collection of piéces or frag-ments ranged in alphabetical order
Poliarchía, *sf.* a joint government
Poliarchico, -a, *adj.* of a joint government
Poliédro, *sm.* a solid figure with many sides
Poligamia, *sf.* polygamy
Poligamo, *sm.* a polygamist
Poliglóto, -a, *adj.* polyglot, in several tongues
Poligono, *sm.* a polygon; (*bot.*) knot-grass
Poligono, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) of many angles, polygon
Poligrafía, *sf.* the art of sécret-hand-writing
Poligrafo, *sm.* teacher of sécret hand-writing
Polilogía, *sf.* the faculty of speaking on many subjects
Polimórfó, *sm.* polymorph; — -a, *adj.* polymórfous
Polinómio, -a, *adj.* háving many names

Pólio, *sm.* (*bot.*) polirem
Polipétalo, -a, *adj.* polypétalous, of many pé-
Pólipo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a polypus (tala)
Polipódio, *sm.* (*bot.*) polypody
Polifre, *va.* 3. v. Pulire
Polisillabo, *sm.* a polysyllable
 — -a, *adj.* of many syllables
Politaménte, *adv.* v. Pulitamente
Politeísmo, *sm.* polytheism
Politeísta, *smf.* a polytheist
Politézza, *sf.* v. Pulitezza
Política, *sf.* politics, pólitý; pólicý, finesse; l' onestà è la migliore política, honesty is the best pólicý (fully)
Politicaménte, *adv.* politically; civilly, árt-
Politicástro, *sm.* a blundering politician
Político, -a, *adj.* political, pólitic, cráfty
 — *sm.* a politician, a státesman
Politicóne, *sm.* a great politician, státesman
Polító, -a, *adj.* polished, cléan, néat; (*polite*)
Polítrico, *sm.* (*bot.*) vénus-hair, máiden-hair
Polítropo, -a, *adj.* fond of travelling ábróad
Polítúra, *sf.* v. Pulitura
Polizía, *sf.* cléanliness, cléanness; the police
Pólizza, *sf.* a note, bill, schédule, list, memo-rándum, lóttory ticket, pólizza di cárico, a bill of láding
Polizzétta, -ína, *sf.* -íno, *m.* a little bill, note
Polizzóto, *sm.* a large bill, schédule, note
Pólka, *sf.* (*ball.*) a pólka
Pólla, *sf.* a spring, a pool fed by a spring
Pollájo, *sm.* hén-roost, coop, poultry-yard; cascár dal pollájo, to die, to be reduced to ábsolute want; star béne a pollájo, to be or sit at one's ease; tenére i piédi a pollájo, to rest one's feet upon a chair; andár a pollájo, to roost, to go to sleep
Pollájone, *sm.* large-roost, coop, poultry yard
Pollajuólo, -ólo, *sm.* pólterer, poultryman
Polláme, *sm.* poultry, fowls, fowl
Pollánca, *sf.* a young-turkey
Pollanchétta, *sf.* a very young turkey
Polláre, *vn.* 1. to púllulate, sprout, bud forth; to shoot or spring up as a sucker or off-set
Pollástra, *sf.* a púllet, a fat púllet
Pollastráccio, *sm.* v. Pollastrone
Pollastrélio, *sm.* a little púllet, fat chicken
Pollastréne, *sm.* a poultryman, hénman, pimp
Pollastrína, *sf.* a young fowl, fat chicken; púllet
Pollastrino, *sm.* young fat chicken (*cook*)
Pollástro, -ástra, *smf.* a fowl, a fat fowl
Pollastronáccio, *sm.* a bad fowl, great fool
Pollastróne, *sm.* a large fowl; a simpleton.
Pollastróto, *sm.* a fat delicate chicken; a young niuny
Pollébro, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a blóckead, a stúpíd fellow
Pollería, *sf.* poultry-market, pólterer's shed
Pollézzola, *sf.* the top or tender bud of a sprout
Póllíce, *sm.* the thumb; an inch: — del piéde, the big toe

Pollina, *sf.* hèn-dung
 Pollinàro, *sm.* v. Pollajuolo
 Polline, *sm.* (bot.) pòllen
 Pollnai, *smp.* lice that infest the bodies of birds
 Póllo, *sm.* a fowl (cock or hen); à chicken, a pùilet; (the young of any animal); à pollo d' India, a tỳrkey; còscere i póllo suói, to know one's man, to know whom to deal with and how; portar póllo, to pànder, pimp
 Polloncéllo, *sm.* a tènder shoot, young sùcker
 Pollone, *sm.* a sùcker, sprout, òff-shoot, òff-set
 Pollùto, -a, *adj.* pollùted, sùled, defiled
 Polluziòne, *sf.* pollùtion, defilement, stain
 Polimentàrio, *sm.* a narrow-mùthed vase
 Polmonàre, *adj.* pùlmonary, of the lungs; tisi polmonàre, pùlmonary còsumption
 Polmonària, *sf.* lung-wort, pulmonària
 Polmoncéllo, *sm.* small lungs
 Polmòne, *sm.* the lungs; polmòne marino, sea-lungs (a fish); Medùaa, the hàrbinger of tèmpest
 Polmonfa, *sf.* pùlmonary còsumption, declìne
 Póllo, *sm.* the pole; i póllo della calamita, the poles or points of a sèa-compass
 Polografìa, *sf.* pològraphy
 Pólpa, *sf.* pulp, flesh, fùshy part, brawn; the pulp of fruit, the calf of the leg
 Polpaccio, *sm.* (anat.) the calf of the leg
 Polpacciùto, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, pùlpy, fùshy, pùmp (finger)
 Polpastréllo, *sm.* the soft fùshy end of the
 Polpétta, *sf.* a fòrced meat-ball
 Pólpo, *sm.* (better pólipo) *sm.* a pòlypus
 Pólposo, -ùto, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, fùshy, bràwny
 Polputamènte, *adv.* with much flesh, sùbstance
 Polputéllo, -a, *adj.* sòmewhat fùshy, pùlpous
 Polpùto, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, fùshy, bràwny; pùlpy, pùthy, sùbstantial; vino polpùto, wine of a good bòdy
 Polseggiamènto, *sm.* the béating of the pulse
 Polsétto, *sm.* a bràcelet
 Polsfai, *smp.* wristbands (of a shirt)
 Pólso, *sm.* the pulse, pulsation; the wrist; strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastàr il pólso ad ùno, to feel a pèrson's pulse; mercànte di buòn pólso, a rich mèrchant, solid house
 Pólta, *sf.* half-còoked flummery or hàsty pùdding
 Poltiglia, *sf.* flummery, pap, bàtter; thick milk; flour and wàter mixed or béaten up preparatòry to còoking; mud, puddle
 Poltigliòso, -a, *adj.* mùddy, slìmy, mìry
 Poltraacchiéllo, poltraacchìno, *sm.* a young fòal
 Poltraecchio, *sm.* a colt, a foal
 Poltrìre, *va.* 3. to lie abèd lázily, to doze out life, to remain in sluggish listless inaction, to enàct the slòth
 Póltro, *adj.* v. Poltrone, pigro
 Poltronaccio, *sm.* a great lazy fèllow; a còward
 Poltroncéllo, *sm.* a little idle fèllow
 Poltronciòne, *sm.* a great idle fèllow
 Poltròna, *sf.* a lazy wòmàn, a slut; an arm chàir, an easý chàir

Poltròne, *sm.* a sluggard, idle fèllow, poltròon
 Poltroneggiàre, *va.* 1. to loiter, live in idleness
 Poltroneria, *sf.* idleness, slòth; còwardice
 Poltronescamènte, *adv.* lázily; like a poltròon
 Poltronésco, -a, *adj.* lázly, indolent; dástardly
 Poltronìa, *sf.* láziness, slòth, cowardice
 Poltronière, -éro, *sm.* v. Poltrone
 Poltrucciò, *sm.* v. Poledruciò
 Pólve, *sf.* (poet.) dust, pòwder
 Polveracciò, *sm.* shèep's dung
 Pólvere, *sf.* dust, pòwder, gùn-powder; pólvere di Cipri, hàir-pòwder; tabàcco in pólvere, snuff; gettàre pólvere negli òcchi ad alcùno, to throw dust in a pèrson's eyes, to deceìve by spècious words; scùtere la pólvere ad alcùno, to dust one's jàcket, to bang him
 Polverezàre, *va.* 1. to pùlverise
 Polverierà, *sf.* a pòwder-mill, pòwder-magazine
 Polverino, *sm.* a sànd-box or pòwder-box, priming pòwder; còal-dust
 Polverio, *sm.* a cloud or whirlwind of dust
 Polverista, *sm.* a màker of gùnpowder
 Polverizzàbile, *adj.* suscèptible 'of béing pùlverized
 Polverizzamènto, *sm.* the pùlverizing
 Polverizzàre, *va.* 1. to pùlverise; to lèvigatè
 Polverizzàto, -a, *adj.* pùlverised
 Polverizzatòre, *sm.* he who pùlverises
 Polverizzaziòne, *sf.* pùlverisation; grìnding
 Polverizzévole, *adj.* reducìble to pòwder
 Polveròso, -a, *adj.* full of dust; pòwder; dusty
 Polverùzza, *sf.* very fine pòwder, dust
 Polvìglio, *sm.* a scènted bag; fine dust
 Polzèlla, *sf.* v. Pulzella
 Pomàrio, *sm.* v. Pometo
 Pomàta, *sf.* pomàtum
 Pomàto, -a, *adj.* full of àpple-trees, àpples
 Pòme, *sm.* v. Pomo (wrestling ant.)
 Pomèlla, *sf.* àpple còlour
 Pomèllàto, -a, *adj.* dàpple, dàpple-grey, dàpple bay
 Pomèllo, *sm.* small àpple, pùmmel, rising
 Pomeridiàn, *adj.* post-meridian, àfternoon
 Pométto, *sm.* an orchard of àpple-trees
 Pomfollè, *sf.* tùtce, sùblimatè of zìnc, spòdium
 Pòmico, *sf.* a pùmice-stone; più àrido chè la pòmice, very còarse fistèd, niggardly
 Pomiciàre, *va.* 1. to rub with pùmice-stone
 Pomidòro e pomo d'oro, *sm.* tomàtus, lòve-àpple
 Pomière, -éro, *sm.* v. Pometo
 Pomifero, -a, *adj.* pomiferous, frùit-bèaring
 Pòmo, *sm.* an àpple; glòbe, pòmèl, hùlt; head (of a staff); — còtògno, a quince; — salvàtico, a crab; — granàto, a pòme-granate; — di tèrra, a potàto; — d' Adàmo, Adam's àpple; — pl. (poet.) the breasts of young girls
 Pomòso, -a, *adj.* còvered, lòaded with àpples
 Pòmpa, *sf.* pomp, ostentation, shòw
 Pompeggiànte, *adj.* pòmpos, ostentatìous
 Pompeggiàre, *va.* 1. to do any thing in a shòwly lófty or pòmpos màmner, to deck one's self

out magnificently, to flaunt, to play the swell
 Pomposaménte, *adv.* pompously, gorgeously
 Pomposità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* pomposity
 Pompòso, -a, *adj.* pompous, lofty, ostentatious
 Ponderàre (e pendàre), *van.* 1. to ponder, pèse, balance, weigh in the mind; to ponder on, reflect upon, consider
 Ponderataménte, *adv.* with ponderation, maturely, deliberately
 Ponderàto, -a, *adj.* weighed, considered
 Ponderazióne, *sf.* weighing; ponderation; consideration
 Ponderosità, *sf.* ponderosity, weight, gravity
 Ponderòso, -a, *adj.* ponderous; heavy, massive; of great weight, powerful
 Pòndi, *sm.* dysentery, bloody flux (*lat.*)
 Pòndo, *sm.* weight, load; moment, a pound
 Ponénte, *sm.* the west, the west wind
 — *adj.* that places, puts, holds fast
 Pontecèllo, *sm.* a gentle west-wind
 Pònere, *va.* 2. v. Porre
 Poniménte, *sm.* placing, setting, putting
 Pontóre, *sm.* plàcer, làyer; plànter
 Pònta, *sf.* point, end; v. Punta
 Pòntàre, *va.* 1. to push against, thrust, point
 Pòntàto, -a, *adj.* pushed, thrust, pointed
 Pònte, *sm.* bridge, scaffolding; — levatójo, a draw-bridge; tenér in pònte, to keep in suspense, to keep on the tenter hooks
 Pòntífice, *sm.* the pontiff, high priest, pope
 Pònticèllo, *sm.* a little bridge; trestle
 Pònticità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sharpness, tartness
 Pòntico, -a, *adj.* sharp, tart, disagreeable
 Pòntificàle, *adj.* pontifical, of a high priest
 Pòntificalménte, *adv.* in a pontifical manner, like a pontiff
 Pòntificàto, *sm.* the pontificate, the pòpedom
 Pòntificio, -a, *adj.* pontifical, of the pontiff
 Pòntigràde, -a, *adj.* that is ascended by a bridge, arrived at by a bridge
 Pòntiscritto, *sm.* the mark or name on linen
 Pònto, *sm.* (*poet.*) the sea, the deep
 Pònto, pànto, -a, *adj.* pricked, stung, piqued
 Pòntonàjo, *sm.* the master of a pontoon
 Pòntone, *sm.* pontoon; ferry-boat, bridge of Pontùra, *sf.* v. Puntura (boats)
 Ponzaménte, *sm.* an effort, straining, throe
 Ponzàre, *van.* 1. to make an effort or efforts (as at stool or in labour); to strain, to throe
 Pòpille, *sm.* v. Papillo
 Pòpolàcie, *sm.* the populace
 Pòpolàno, -àna, *smf.* a parishioner, an inhabitant of a village, country-side, etc.
 Pòpolàre, *va.* 1. to people, to populate
 — *adj.* popular, vulgar, pleasing to the people
 — *adj.* popular, in request among the lower orders; popular, celebrated; lettere popolàri, reading, instruction for the people
 Pòpolarcaménte, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
 Pòpolaréce, -a, *adj.* of the people, popular
 Pòpolarità, *sf.* popularity, favour of the people

Popolariménte, *adv.* popularly, with the people
 Pòpolàto, -a, *adj.* peopled, populous
 Pòpolatòre, *sm.* he that peoples
 Pòpolazióne, *sf.* population, inhabitants
 Pòpolàzzo, *sm.* populace, common people
 Pòpolésco, -a, *adj.* popular, frequented, vulgar
 Pòpòlo, *sm.* people, nation, the bulk of the nation; people, the common people, the mass; the whole parishioners; a multitude, mass, quantity; il pòpòlo francese, the French people; istruziónè per il pòpòlo, instruction for the people; far pòpòlo, to collect people; rëggersi a pòpòlo, to vean a democratical government; a pién pòpòlo, publicly, before a number of people
 Pòpòlòso, -a, *adj.* populous; well peopled
 Pòponàjo, *sm.* a melon-bed; a sèller of melons
 Pòponcino, *sm.* a small melon
 Pòpòne, *sm.* a melon
 Pòppa, *sf.* a woman's breast, nipple; a pap, a teat, the poop of a vessel; pòppe vizze, flabby breasts; levàre dalla pòppa, to vean; col vénto in pòppa, with a fair wind, prosperously
 Pòppàcia, *sf.* a large flabby breast, bubby
 Pòppamillésimo, *sm.* v. Fiutasepolcri
 Pòppànte, *adj.* at the breast, sucking
 Pòppàre, *va.* 1. to suck
 Pòppatójo, *sm.* nipple-grass, sucker
 Pòppátola, *sf.* a doll
 Pòppatòre, *sm.* one that sucks; (*fig.*) a blood-sucker
 Pòppellina, *sf.* a small breast, nipple, etc.
 Pòppése, *sm.* shròuds (of a ship) (*plca*)
 Pòppùto, -a, *adj.* with full breasts, large nip
 Pòpùlato, -a, *adj.* v. Popoloso
 Pòpùleo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) of the poplar
 Pòpulo, v. Popolo
 Pòràre, *va.* 1. to pass or exude through the pores
 Pòrca, *sf.* a ridge (between furrows); a slight seed furrow; a sòw; a slut; a wench
 Pòrcàccio, *sm.* a nasty, sloven, dirty hog
 Pòrcàjo, -àro, *sm.* a swine-herd, pig-driver
 Pòrcàstro, *sm.* a young pòrker, little hog
 Pòrcèlla, *sf.* a young sow, little sow
 Pòrcèllàna, *sf.* porcelain, china-ware, china; a porcelain or vénus shell; pùrlàina; tàzza, chécherà di porcellàna, a china cup
 Pòrcèllétta, *sf.* a little sow; a small sturgeon
 Pòrcèllétto, -ino, *sm.* a little pig; a guinea-pig
 Pòrcèllo, *sm.* a hog, pig, swine
 Pòrcèllone, *sm.* a large pig, great hog, dirty fellow
 Pòrcèllòtto, *sm.* a large pig or hog
 Pòrcheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to behave like a hog, to be hoggish
 Pòrcherécio, -a, *adj.* of or for hogs; spiede porcherécio, a boar-spear
 Pòrcheria, *sf.* dirt, nastiness, filth, trash, stuff
 Pòrchétto, -étta, *smf.* a little pig; a sucking pig
 Pòrcide, *sm.* a pig-sty; a nasty place

Porcino, -a, *adj.* of a hog, filthy, nasty; pan-
porcino (*bot.*), hogs-wort
Pórco, *sm.* a hog, a swine, a sea-hog; pork;
pórco spinóso, a porcupine; aspettàre il
pórco alla quèrcia, to wait for the favour-
able moment; far l'occhio del pórco, to cast
a sheep's eye at a person; pórco for spór-
co, -a, *adj.* dirty, nasty, filthy
Porcóno, *sm.* a large hog; a nasty fellow
Porétto, *sm.* a small pore
Pórvido, *sm.* porphyry
Porfirogènio, -a, *adj.* begotten or born in
purple, highborn (out
Porgènte, *adj.* presenting, offering, holding
Pórgere, *va.* 2. (pórgo, pórri, pórtò) to present,
reach, offer, prófer, hold out, give, hand,
help to; pórgere aiúto, to assist, to give a
hand; — orécchi, to give ear, lend an ear;
— credènzà, to give crédit; porgèteglielo,
hand him it, hand it to him; pórgersi, to
present one's self, offer one's services
Porgimènto, *sm.* the act of presenting or
handing
Póro, *sm.* (*anat.*) a pore
Porosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* porosity
Poróso, -a, *adj.* porous, full of pores
Pórpora, *sf.* purple colour, cloth, dye
Porporàto, -a, *adj.* clothed in purple
— *sm.* cardinalship; cardinal
Porporeggiànte, *adj.* inclining to purple
Porporeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to incline to purple
Porporino, -a, *adj.* purple, of a purple-colour
Pórporo, *sm.* purple, purple-cloth, dress
Porràceo, -a, *adj.* porraceous, greenish
Porracína, *sf.* (*bot.*) lung-wort, lichen
Porràndèllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a wild leek
Porràta, *sf.* leek-soup, pottage
Pórre, *van.* 2. (póngo, pórri, pósto), to put,
place, set, order; — da cànto, to lay or put
aside; — da bànda, to lay by, heard up; —
in bàndo, to banish; — giò, to lay down;
— in mézzo, to allègè, produce; — in non
càle, not to care about; — in ópera, in úso,
to set up, use; — la mira, to take aim, to
aim at; — la máno addóso, to lay hands
upon, beat; — a ciménto, to put to the
test, risk, to pose; — in effèto, to carry
into effect, execute; — amóre, to place
one's affections (upon); — in càrta, to
write down; — assèdio, to lay siege; —
cúra, to take care; — cagiónè, to charge
with, blame; — a rúba, to plunder; — stú-
dio, to take heed; — in vólta, to rout; —
in obblío, to forget; — la víta, to lay one's
life; — ménte, to mind, take heed; — la
chiocècia, to set a hen to brood; pórri con
alcúno, to be familiar with a person, to en-
gàge in a person's service; — in cuóre, to
resolve; — a sedèro, to sit down; — a lét-
te, to go to bed; — a cammíno, to get on
the way; poniám il càso che, ecc., let us
suppose that, admitting that, etc.

Porrétta, porrina, *sf.* a small leek; tiller,
stand
Porrigne, forforággine, *sf.* (*med.*) scurf
Pórro, *sm.* a leek; a wart, an excrescence,
tumor; predicàre a' pórri, to preach to the
deaf; mangiàr il pórro dàlla còda, to begin
by the tail, by the wrong end; por pórri,
to stand gaping, to lóiter, to mope
Pórta, *sf.* a door, gate, pórtal, éntry; pórtà
di càsa, di càmera, a door; — di cortille
(portóne), a gate; — di città, a city gate;
— di férrò, a grate, an iron gate; véna
pórta, (*anat.*) the véna pórtà
Portàbile, *adj.* pórtabile, éasy to càrry, bear
Portabacino, *sm.* a basin-stand
Portacàppe, *sm.* pórtmanteau, bag, càrpet bag
Portacappèllo, *sm.* hát-box, peg, hát-pin
Portafàschi, *sm.* hàmpèr, bàskèt, pànnier
Portafóglì, *sm.* a pòcket-book; portfólio
Portalèttere, *sm.* a póstman, létter-carrier,
rack (horse
Portamantèllo, *sm.* a càrpet-bag; clóthes-
Portaménto, *sm.* a càrrying or bringing; the
béaring, look, mién, càrriage, walk, pré-
sènce; mode of presenting one's self, ad-
dress, mánner, beháviour, cònduct
Portamórso, *sm.* the síde-átraps of the head
stall supporting the bit, bit-strap
Portànte, *adj.* càrrying, béaring, àmblihg;
cavàllo portànte, an àmblihg horse
Portantína, *sf.* a sedàn-chair
Portantíno, *sm.* a chàirman; a béarer
Portapànna, *sf.* a pèn-holder
Portàre, *va.* 1. to càrry, bring, lead, bear,
yield, produce, allègè; cite, indúce, excite;
portàtemi úna bottíglia di víno, bring me
a bòttle of víne; quèsto víno non pórtà
ácqua, this víne can't bear wàter; portàr
in páce, to bear pátiently; — parrúcca,
to wear a wig; — in pálma di máno, to
estèem gréatly, to cherish; — in còllo,
to càrry on one's back; — fuóco, to pick a
quàrrèl; — la féde in grémbo, to be in the
hábit of breaking one's word; — credènzà,
to bélieve; — la spèsa, to be worth wíle,
worth the trouble, — alcúno, to pátronise
a pèrson; — béne gli ànni, to look yóunger
than one is, to wear wèll; — hásto, to be
còwd down; — brúno, to wear móurning;
— figliuóli, to bear children; — i calzóni,
to wear the bréeches; — perícòlo, to be at-
tènded with dànger; portàte via quèllo, carry
or take that awáy; portàrsi, to beháve one's
self; repàr to; mi porterò da vói àlle séi,
I'll wait upon you at six
Portasigari, *sm.* a segàr case
Portàta, *sf.* the guàge of a ship, the quántity
or weight she can càrry or contáin; the
computèd amóunt of a bénefice, the procedès
of an estàte; the reach of a cànon or mór-
tar; quálity, condition; càlibre; a sérvíce
or course at table; fuóri della portàta, su-



perióre alla portáta di alcúno, abóve, beyónd a pèrson's reach, out of one's pówér
Portátile, *adj.* pórtable
Portiáto, *sm.* brood, litter; child; design, course
 — *a.* *adj.* bórne, carried, bróught
Portatóre, *sm.* a carrier, béarer, pórtér
Portatríce, *sf.* béarer, cárrier, bringer
Portatúra, *sf.* carriage, clóthes, móde, brood; walk; dóнна di bélla portatúra, a well-stepped wóman
Portavénto, *sm.* ventiduct, blásting pípe
Portélla, -élló, *sfm.* little dóor, gate, póstérn
Porténdere, *va.* 2. to porténd, foretóken
Porténto, *sm.* a portént, pródigy, wónder
Pórténtóso, -a, *adj.* porténtous, pródigious
Portévole, *adj.* tólerable, béarable
Porticcióla, -célla, *sf.* a small-gate, wicket
Pórticchétto, *sm.* small pórch, véstibúle
Pórtico, *sm.* porch, pórtico, véstibúle; faciámó úna passeggiáta sótto i pórtici, let's take a walk únder the pórticos
Portiéra, *sf.* a pórtress; a dóor curtáin; a cóach-dóor
Portiére, *sm.* dóor-keeper, hóuse-pórtér
Portína, *sf.* a kind of black grápe
Portinája, *sf.* a pórtress
Portinájo, -áro, *sm.* a dóor-keeper, a pórtér
Pórtó, *sm.* a port, háven, hárbour; cárriage
 — *a.* *adj.* (from pórgere), présentéd, hánded
Portoláno, *sm.* pílot, rúdder, lóg-book
Portolátto, *sm.* the fóre-rówer
Portóne, *sm.* a gate, cóach-gate, gréat dóor
Portuláca, *sf.* purslain
Portuóso, -a, *adj.* háving hárbours or ports
Porzioncélla, *sf.* a small pórtion, share, part
Porzióne, *sf.* pórtion, share, bart, lot
Pósa, *sf.* repóse, quíet, tranqullítty, suspénsion, stóppage, páuse; (*belle arti*) pósture
Posaménto, *sm.* repóse, repósing, rest
Posánza, *sf.* v. Posa
Pósa píano, *sm.* a man who stálks alóng slówly and grávelly as if wálking upon eggs; a lábel or tícket on cáses containing brittle ware; *glass — with care — brittle*
Posáre, *va.* 1. to set down, lay down, place; to depóse (the sédiment); to repóse (the troops); posársi for riposársi, etc.; to repóse, leave off, take breath, rest
Posáta, *sf.* páuse, stop, rest; a cóver; came-riére, úna posáta, wáiter, a cóver (*a plate, napkin, knife, fork and spoon*)
Posataménto, *adv.* in a dístinct, éasy, self-póssessed and self-cóllécted mánnér
Posatézza, *sf.* stáyedness, self-cólléctedness
Posátó, -a, *adj.* laid down, placed; sedáte, self-cóllécted, self-póssessed, stáid, gráve
Posatójo, *sm.* a perch in an aviary or cage
Posatúccia, *sf.* short páuse, stop; báit
Posatúra, *sf.* sédiment, depósit, dregs
Posaombrélli, *sm.* an umbrélla stand
Póscá, *sf.* vinegár and wáter

Póscia, *adv.* áfter, then, áfterwáreds
Posciachò, *conf. adv.* sínce, sínce that, in ac-much as, álthóugh
Poscrái, *sm.* (*ant.*) the day áfter to-mórrów
Poscritta, -ftto, *sfm.* a póstscript
Posdománe, -áni, *sm.* the day áfter to-mórrów
Positivaménte, *adv.* pósitively, cériáinly, tráily
Posítivo, -a, *adj.* pósitive, réal (mò dest, símple)
Posítúra, *sf.* pósture, pósitíon, sítuátion
Posizióne, *sf.* pósitíon, sítuátion, própositiòn
Póso, *sm.* páuse, rest, repóse; v. Posa
Pósola, *sf.* a horse's bréeching
Posolatúra, posolíéra, *sf.* a crúpper
Posolina, *sm.* crúpper-strap
Pospásto, *sm.* (*bet.* le frúttá) the dessért
Pospórré, *van.* 2. to topóne, to set behínd, estéem of less accóunt, overlóok, síght, negléct
Pospórtivo, -a, *adj.* placed áfter, síghted, neglécted
Posposizióne, *sf.* postpóning, postpósitíon
Pospóto, -a, *adj.* postpóned, neglécted
Póssa, -ánza, *sf.* pówer, fórcé, míght, vírtue
Possedére, *va.* to póssess, enjóy, be máster of; possedére úna língua béne, to know a línguage thóroughly
Possediménto, *sm.* póssessiòn; enjóymént
Posseditóre, -tríce, *smf.* a póssessor, ówner
Possedúto, -a, *adj.* póssessed, in póssessiòn of
Possénte, *adj.* pówérful, pótent, píssánt
Possenteménte, *adv.* pówérfully, míghtily
Possessioncélla, *sf.* small póssessiòn, fárm
Possessióne, *sf.* póssessiòn, enjóymént; estáte
Possessivaménte, *adv.* póssessively
Possessivo, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) póssessive; pró-nómi póssessivi, póssessive prónouns
Posséssio, *sm.* póssessiòn, hólđing; *préndere* il pósséssio, to take póssessiòn
Possessóre, *sm.* póssessor, máster, próprietór
Possessório, -a, *adj.* póssessory, póssessive
Possibile, *adj.* póssible; farò il póssibile, I'll dó all I can
Possibilitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* póssibility
Possibiliménte, *adv.* póssibly; if póssible
Possidénte, *adj.* póssessing; *sm.* a lánded próprietór, a pèrson líving on his íncóme, a géntleman, pírvate géntleman
Pósta, *sf.* place, post, státion, stáll, the póst-house stand or place wère hórses áre kept and chánged; a post or spáce of two leagues; a réndez-vóus, an ámbush; an oppórtúnity; a fóotstep, trace, track; á stáke, sum láid, bet; ufficio della pósta, the Póst-offíce; la pósta de' caválli, the póst-house; andár in pósta o per le póste, to go post, to post it; dístánte cínque póste, five posts (ten leagues) dístant; dársi la pósta, to máke an assignátion, fíx the tíme and place; far la pósta, to escórt, to líe in wáit; pósta férma, a séttled áffáir; caválli di pósta, post-hórses; a pósta, *adv.* attentively; précísely; a pósta, á bélla pósta, íntentionally, on pèr-

- pose; di quèsta pòsta, at this rate, like this; avviarsi per le pòste, to post it; to gallop off to the òther world; da súa pòsta, of his own accòrd
- Pòsta**, *sf.* situation, place, plànting, plantation
- Postéma**, *sf.* an abscess, imposthume
- Postemàto**, -a, *adj.* imposthumed, festered
- Postemaziòne**, *sf.* imposthumation, abscess
- Postemòso**, -a, *adj.* having imposthumes
- Postergàre**, *va.* 1. to throw behind one's back; to cast behind, to make less accòunt of, to slight, despise, overlook, neglect
- Postergàto**, -a, *adj.* left behind, considered of less impòrtance, despised, neglected
- Pòsteri**, *smpl.* posterity, descendants, successors
- Posterióre**, *sm.* posteriors, (the seat of honour) — *adj.* posterior (*later*), subsequent
- Posteriormente**, *adv.* subsequently, afterwards
- Posterità**, -àde, -àte, *sf.* posterity, descendants
- Posticcìa**, *sf.* the row-locks, the fights, of a ship
- Posticcio**, *sm.* a plantation of young trees
- -a, *adj.* borrowed, false, factitious; dènti posticci, false teeth; capèlli posticci, borrowed locks, false curls
- Posticipàre**, *va.* 1. to defer, do afterwards
- Posticipàto**, -a, *adj.* postponed, done after
- Postiére**, *sm.* the keeper of a stud of pòst-horses, the pòst-house keeper, pòst-master
- Postièri**, *sm.* v. ier l' altro
- Postièrta**, *sf.* *ant.* v. Porticciuola
- Postiglione**, *sm.* a postilion, pòst-boy
- Postilla**, *sf.* pòstil, gloss, marginal note; reflection of one's face in a looking-glass, etc.
- Postillàre**, *va.* 1. to make pòstils or notes
- Postillàto**, -a, *adj.* postilled, glossed
- Postillatòre**, *sm.* who makes marginal notes
- Postillatùra**, *sf.* notes, annotations, glossing
- Postimìnio**, *sm.* recovery of one's right, return
- Pòsto**, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site; employ; post, situation, station; prési il mio pòsto, I took my stand; venite, c'è il pòsto, come, there is room; il pòsto del primo ministro, the post or dignity of prime minister; pòsto a tàvola, a place at table, a còver
- Pòsto**, -a, *adj.* put, placed, located, situated
- Postochè**, *conj.* admitting that, in case that
- Postòmo**, -a, *adj.* last, latest, hindmost
- Postribolo**, -ibulo, *sm.* a brothel (didàte)
- Postulànte**, *sfm.* a postulant, petitioner, càn-
- Postulàto**, *sm.* (*log.*) a postulate
- Postulaziòne**, *sf.* postulation
- Pòstumo**, -a, *adj.* posthumous
- Postùra**, *sf.* posture, situation; cabàl, plot
- Postùtto**, al postùtto, *adv.* after all, quite, àb-
- Posvedère**, *va.* 1. to see after (solutely)
- Potàbile**, *adj.* potable, drinkable
- Potàggio**, *sm.* pottage, broth, soup, mess
- Potagiòne**, *sf.* potamènto, *sm.* pruning, lopping
- Potàre**, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, trim, cut off
- Potàssa**, *sf.* potash, potassa
- Potàssio**, (*chem.*) *sm.* potassium
- Potàto**, -a, *adj.* pruned, lopped, cut off
- Potatójo**, *sm.* pruning-knife, hook
- Potatóre**, *sm.* pruner, lopper, vine-dresser
- Potatùra**, *sf.* pruning, lopping twigs, brànches
- Potaziòne**, *sf.* pruning, lopping, cutting off
- Potentariamente**, *adv.* (*ant.*) with princely power
- Potentàto**, *sm.* a potentate
- Potènte**, *adj.* potent, powerful, efficacious
- Potentemente**, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly
- Potentilla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) meadow-quèen, goatbeard
- Potènza**, *sf.* potency, power, might
- Potenziale**, *adj.* potential, virtual, efficacious
- Potenzialmente**, *adv.* potentially, powerfully
- Potenziàto**, -a, *adj.* of potential virtue
- Potère**, *vm.* 2. (pòsso, potèi, potùto) to be able; vorrèi potèr prestàrvi quel danàro, I wish, I was àble to lend you that mòney; non pòsso, I may not, I cannot (*v. Gram.*); ciò potrèbbe èssere, that might be; avète potùto udire, you may have heard; io non la pòsso con voi, I cannot resist you
- Potère** (podère), *sm.* power, ability, authority
- Potèstà**, -àte, *sf.* power, authoritativo power
- Potestàti**, potesteria, *v.* Podestadi, podesteria
- Potissimamente**, *adv.* principally, chiefly
- Pòto**, *sm.* (*poet.*) drink, drinking, draught
- Potùto**, -a, *partic. e adj.*, been àble
- Poveràccio**, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable; *sm.* a wretch, poor wretch, helpless being, miserable creature
- Poveràglia**, *sf.* bègars, mendicants, rogues
- Poveramènte**, *adv.* poorly, wretchedly
- Poverèllo**, -a, *adj.* poor; unfortunatè, wretched, lówly; i poverèlli, *spl.* the poor, the lówly
- Poveretamente**, *adj.* poorly, sòrrily, méanly
- Poverètto**, -a, *adj.* poor, helpless, pitiable; poverètto! poor man! poor little fellow!
- Poverina**, *adj.* poor; poor wòman! poor girl!
- Poverino**, -a, *adj.* poor, miserable, wretched
- Pòvero**, -a, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent; pòvero in càna, extrémely poor; di pòvero cuòre, mean, spiritless
- *smf.* poor creature, poor man, woman
- Povertà**, -àde, -àte, *sf.* pòverty, indigence
- Pozziòne**, *sf.* a pòtion, draught, drink
- Pozzióre**, *adj.* prior, anterior
- Poziorità**, *sf.* anteriority, precedence, priority
- Pòzza**, *sf.* a pool, water pit, horse-pond; a splash of rain water, a sink
- Pozzànghera**, *sf.* a puddle, dirty splash, mire
- Pozzètta**, *sf.* a small wàter hole: (in a yard, square, etc.) a dimple (in the chin or cheek)
- Pòzzo**, *sm.* a well; pòzzo nèro, a sink; — di fuòco, a fire-pit: — di minierà, a shaft; mostràr la lùna nel pòzzo, to make a pèrson believe the moon is made of green cheese
- Pozzolàna**, *sf.* pozzolàna, Vesuvian ashes, cèment
- Prammatica**, pragmatica, *sf.* the pragmatic law act or sanction
- Pràndare**, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) v. Pranzare
- Pràndio**, *sm.* v. Pranzo

Prandipeta, *smf.* a spunger, smèll-feast, hänger on
 Prannio, *sm.* a morion, black transparent gem
 Pranzo, -a, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, full
 Pranzare, *va.* 1. to dine; avéte pranzato? have you dined?
 Pranzatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who dines
 ranzo, *sm.* a dinner; a dinner party; un buon pranzo, a good dinner; al pranzo del sig. B., at Mr B.'s dinner party
 Prasma, *sf.* a dark green émerald
 Prassino, -a, *adj.* porraceous, greenish
 Prassio, prassine, *sm.* (bot.) hórehound
 Pratajuola, *sf.* a moor-hen, coot
 Pratajuolo, *sm.* a meadow mushroom
 Pratellina, *sf.* a dáisy
 Pratello, pratellino, *sm.* a little meadow
 Pratense, *adj.* of a meadow, meadow
 Prateria, *sf.* meadows, pasture-fields, prairies
 Prática, *sf.* practice, custom, usage, way, expérience, use, converse, intercourse, familiarity; the practice or practical part; sécret practice, intrigue, plot; porre in prática, to put in practice; far prática, to practice, to acoustom one's self; far le pratique, to canvass, procure recommendations; di prática, freely, easily; negár prática, to refuse the éntry (to a ship, wares, etc.); ho poca prática, I have little exercise
 Praticabile, *adj.* practicable, féasible
 Praticabilmente, *adv.* practicably
 Praticamente, *adv.* by practice, through use
 Praticante, *adj.* practising; *sm.* a practitioner
 Praticare, *va.* 1. to practise, exercise, transact, manage; visit, fréquent; praticár bene, to live in good society; la famiglia che praticate, the family with which you are so intimate; le piante si conoscono per praticarle, plants are known by visiting and examining them frequently
 Praticato, -a, *adj.* practised, used, common
 Praticello, *sm.* a little meadow
 Pratichezza, *sf.* intimacy, converse, society
 Prático, -a, *adj.* practised, conversant, skilled, expert, experienced, versed, practical; non ne sono pratico, I am not practised or versed in it, I know little about it; osservazioni pratiche, practical observations
 Praticone, *sm.* a great practitioner, old hand
 Prato, *sm.* a meadow, prairie, pasture-field
 Pratolino, *sm.* a field-mushroom
 Pratoso, -a, *adj.* meadowy, full of meadows
 Pravaménte, *adv.* wickedly, viciously
 Pravitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* wickedness, depravity
 Právo, -a, *adj.* wicked, depraved, vicious, bad
 Preaccennare, *va.* 1. to announce beforehand
 Preaccennato, -a, *adj.* stated, mentioned before
 Preallegato, -a, *adj.* above mentioned, aforesaid
 Preambolare, *va.* 1. to préface, promise
 Preambolo, *sm.* préamble, préface, próem
 Prebenda, *sf.* prébend, provision; fodder, oats
 Prebendario, *sm.* prébendary, stipendiary

Prebendático, prébendato, *sm.* a prébend
 Prebendato, -a, *adj.* possessed of a prébend
 Precare, *va.* 1. v. Pregare
 Precariamente, *adv.* precariously
 Precario, -a, *adj.* precarious, uncertain
 Precauzione, *sf.* precaution, wariness, care
 Préca, *sfm.* (poet.) prayer, entréaty
 Precedente, *adj.* preceding, foregoing
 Precedentemente, *adv.* previously
 Precedenza, *sf.* precedence, priority
 Precedere, *va.* 2. to precede, go before
 Preceduto, -a, *adj.* preceded, gone before
 Precentore, *sm.* leader of the chœur, precantor
 Precessione, *sf.* (astr.) precession (fóre)
 Precésso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) preceded, gone before
 Precessore, *sm.* a predecessor (mand)
 Precettare, *va.* 1. (legge), to summon, cite, command
 Precettatore, *sm.* v. Precettore
 Precettivo, -a, *adj.* preceptive, obligatory
 Precetto, *sm.* précept, lesson, rule; order
 Precettore, *sm.* a préceptor, tutor, teacher
 Precettorélllo, *sm.* a poor préceptor, teacher
 Precettoria, *sf.* direction, government
 Precidere, *va.* 2. to cut off, lop; curtáil, retrénch
 Precinto, *sm.* préinct, (enclosure)
 Precinto, -a, *adj.* encompassed, enclosed
 Precipitamento, *sm.* the act of hurling or precipitating, precipitation, overthrow
 Precipitante, *adj.* that precipitates
 Precipitánza, *sf.* the hurling flinging or falling down headlong; v. Precipitamento
 Precipitare, *va.* to precipitate, hurl down headlong, to hurry, overhasten, urge on; — *va.* to fall headlong; (chim.) to precipitate, — *si,* to rush headlong; — in uno, to pitch into a person
 Precipitataménte, *adv.* precipitately
 Precipitato, *sm.* (med.) precipitate (húrried)
 Precipitato, -a, *adj.* precipitated, hurled down
 Precipitatore, *sm.* that precipitates
 Precipitazione, *sf.* precipitation, overthrow, rashness, unwariness, indiscretion
 Precipite, *adj.* rash; fool-hardy, headstrong
 Precipitosaménte, *adv.* precipitately, rashly
 Precipitoso, -a, *adj.* precipitous, steep; overhasty, inconsiderate, imprudent, rash
 Precipiziare, *vn.* 1. v. Precipitare
 Precipizio, *sm.* a précipice, a downfall; mandare in precipizio, to squander, destroy; a precipizio, *adv.* precipitately, rashly, ruinously
 Precipiuaménte, *adv.* principally, above all
 Precipuo, -a, *adj.* principal, chief
 Precisaménte, *adv.* precisely, exactly; briefly
 Precisare, *va.* 1. to define precisely, fix exactly; to specify, point out
 Precisione, *sf.* precision, exactness
 Precisivo, -a, *adj.* precise, exactly limiting
 Preciso, -a, *adj.* precise, exact, strict
 — *adv.* precisely, exactly, accurately
 Precitato, -a, *adj.* aforesaid, above mentioned
 Preclaraménte, *adv.* nobly, bravely, gallantly

Precláro, -a, *adj.* illustrious, noble, famous
 Preclóders, *va.* 2. to preclóde, hinder
 Preclúso, -a, *adj.* preclúded, hindered
 Préco, *sm.* prayer (*poet.*); v. Prego
 Precóce, *adj.* precocious; éarly ripe
 Precogítáre, *vn.* 1. to precógítáre, preméditate
 Precognizióne, precognoscénza, *sf.* foreknów-
 edge, precognition; préséncia, forecast
 Precognóscere, *va.* 2. to fóreknów, foresee
 Precóinio, *sm.* (*poet.*) eulogy, praise
 Preconizzáre, *vn.* 1. to extól, to préconiza
 Preconizzáto, -a, *adj.* praised, préconized
 Preconizzatóre, *sm.* he who préconizes
 Preconizzazióne, *sf.* préconizátióne
 Preconoscénza, *sf.* fóreknówledge, fóresight
 Preconóscere, *va.* 2. to foresé, fóreknów
 Precórdio, *sm.* (*anat.*) precórdium, the pluck
 Precorrénte, *adj.* forerunning, précéding
 Precórrere, *vn.* 2. to forerún; to outrún
 Precorritóre, -trice, *smf.* precúrSOR, forerún-
 ner, hárbinger
 Precórsó, -a, *adj.* gone before; anticipáted
 Precursióne, *sm.* forerunning, outrunning
 Precursóre, *sm.* precúrSOR, forerunner
 Préda, *sf.* prey, bóoty, spoil; plúnder; dáre
 in préda, to deliver up, sácrifice, expóse;
 dársi in préda al vizio, to give one's self
 up to vice, to becóme abandóned
 Prédáce, *adj.* of prey, rapácious, plúndering
 Predáméto, *sm.* pillaging, pillage, plúnder
 Predáre, *va.* 1. to pillage, plúnder, spoil
 Predáto, -a, *adj.* pillaged, plúndered, robbed
 Predátore, *sm.* pillager, plúnderer, róbber
 Predatório; -a, *adj.* prédatóry, plúndering
 Predátrice, *sf.* plúnderer, thief, prey-hunter
 Predecessóre, *sm.* a predécessor, áncéstor
 Predéfinire, *va.* 3. to définé befórehand, to pre-
 détérmine
 Predéfinito, -a, *adj.* predétérmined
 Predélla, *sf.* a stool, a fóot-stool; the reins
 of a bridle; a clóse-stool; a chair for lyíng-
 in wómen; a couch of misery, an álter
 stool, a confessional, a stool of repéntance
 Predellíno, -ina, -úccia, -étto, *smf.* a little stool
 or fóot-stool
 Predellóne, *sm.* bench high stool, desk-stool
 Predestínáre, *va.* 1. to predéstine, preordáin
 Predestínáto, -a, *adj.* predéstined
 Predestinazióne, *sf.* predéstinátióne
 Predéstino, *sm.* preordinátióne, déstiný
 Predetermináre, *va.* 1. to predétérmine
 Predeterminazióne, *sf.* predétérminátióne
 Predétto, -a, *adj.* foretóld, predicted; a fóre-
 prédiale, *adj.* prérial, of farms (said
 Prédica, *sf.* a sérmon; andiamo alla prédica,
 let us go to the sérmon; c'è la prédica? is
 there a sérmon? do they preach?)
 Predicábile, *adj.* prédicable, affirmáble
 Predicáméto, *sm.* the préaching, the sermon;
 (*log.*) a predicáméto or catégory; éssere in
 predicáméto, to be in a good or had pre-
 dicáméto

Predicánte, *adj.* préaching; *sm.* he who
 préaches, a préacher; fráti predicánti, the
 préaching or dominican friars
 Predicánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) préaching, sérmon
 Predicáre, *van.* 1. to préach; (*fig.*) to sérmonise,
 lècture, be prósy; to entréat, beséech; to
 cry up; to exaggerate, bóast
 Predicáto, -a, *adj.* préached, extólléd, published
 Predicáto, *sm.* (*log.*) prédicate
 Predicatóre, *sm.* a préacher; minister, pástor
 Predicatóreéllo, *sm.* a bad préacher
 Predicátrice, *sf.* a chátty girl, prósy wóman,
 góssip
 Predicazióne, *sf.* préaching, sérmon
 Predicere, *va.* 2. v. Predire
 Predichétta, *sf.* a short sermon, a lècture
 Predicíméto, *sm.* foretelling, prediction
 Predicítóre, -trice, *smf.* foreteller, predictor
 Predilétto, -a, *adj.* déarly belóved, déarest
 Predilezióne, *sf.* prédilectióne, partiality
 Prediligere, *va.* 1. to love suprémely or partially,
 to préfer; to give the préférence to
 Prédio, *sm.* a hólдинг, farm, mánor
 Predire, *va.* 1. to predict, foretáll
 Predisponénte, *adj.* predispósing; cáusa pre-
 disponénte, a predispósing cause
 Predisposizióne, *sf.* predispositióne; (*med.*) pre-
 dispositióne
 Predizióne, *sf.* prediction, próphecy (ting
 Predominánte, *adj.* predóminant, predóminá-
 Predomináre, *vn.* 1. to predóminate
 Predomináto, -a, *adj.* óver-ruled, contrólléd
 Predominio, *sm.* predóminancy, superiórity,
 dominion, mástery, lórdship
 Prédone, *sm.* a plúnderer, róbber, highwayman
 Preecellénte, *adj.* that surpassés in éxcellénce
 Preeléggere, *va.* 1. to pre-eléct, to choose in
 préférence; (*relig.*) to éléct, déstine, predé-
 stinate
 Preeminénza-énzia, *sf.* pre-éminence
 Preesisténzte, *adj.* pree-existent, pre-existing
 Preesisténza, *sf.* pre-existence
 Preesistere, *vn.* 2. to pre-exist
 Préfáto, -a, *adj.* abóve-méntioned, afóresaid
 Préfázio, *sm.* better préambulo, préfazióne
 Préfazióncélla, *sf.* a short préface
 Préfazióne, *sf.* a préface, (préamble)
 Préferénza, *sf.* préférence, précedence
 Préferévole, -ibile, *adj.* préferáble
 Préferiméto, *sm.* a préfering; préférences
 Préferire, *va.* 3. (preferisco, preferii, preferito)
 to préfer, to give the préférence to; prefe-
 risco quéstó, I préfer this
 Préferíto, -a, *adj.* préferred, chósen, éléctéd
 Préfétto, *sm.* a préfect, góvornor, mágistrate
 Préfettúra, *sf.* préfecture
 Préfica, *sf.* (*ant.*) a hired fémale weeper at
 funerals
 Préfiggere, *va.* 2. to prefix, fix, détérmine, in-
 ténd, decrése; — rai, to take it into one's
 head, imagine, devise, résolve
 Préfiggíméto, *sm.* prefixing, détérminátióne

Prefiguramento, sm. prefiguration
Prefisso, -a, adj. prefixed, predetermined
Pregadi (Pregái), smpl. the ancient venetian senate
Pregagione, sf. v. Preghiera
Pregante, adj. praying, supplicating
Pregare, van. 1. to pray, entreat, beg, wish; **pregare Iddio,** to pray to God; — **una persona a fare una cosa,** to beg a person to do a thing; **pregare a chicchessia felicità,** to wish a person happiness; **venite più per tempo, ve ne prego,** come earlier, I beg you; **pray, come earlier; vi prego ogni bene, I wish you every happiness**
Pregaria, sf. v. Preghiera
Pregato, -a, adj. prayed, besought, requested
Pregatore, sm. one who prays, begs, sollicit
Pregévole, adj. valuable, estimable, precious
Preghevole, adj. suppliant, entreating
Preghiera, sf. prayer, supplication, suit
Pregiabile, adj. valuable, precious, estimable
Pregiabilità, sf. value, worth, estimation
Pregiare, va. 1. to, prize, appreciate, value, esteem, (to appraise, rate; v. **Prezzare**); **pregiarsi di una cosa,** to pique one's self on or be proud of a thing
Pregiato, -a, adj. prized, valued, appreciated, esteemed, (appraised, rated, v. **Prezzato**)
Pregiatore, sm. an appreciator (appraiser)
Prégio, sm. value, worth, sterling worth, high estimation, high rate, appreciation; **tenere in prégio,** to prize highly
Regionato, -a, adj. v. Imprigionato
Prigione, sf. v. Prigione
Pregioso, -a, adj. precious, estimable
Prejudicante, adj. prejudicial, detrimental
Prejudicare, va. 1. to prejudice, injure
Pregiudicativo, a, adj. prejudicial, hurtful
Pregiudiciale, adj. detrimental, prejudicial
Pregiudizio, sm. prejudice; detriment, damage
Pregiudizioso -a, adj. hurtful, injurious
Pregnante, adj. pregnant, teeming, full
Pregnatamente, adv. like a pregnant woman
Pregnazza, sf. (vulg.) pregnancy
Prégno, -a, adj. (vulg.) pregnant, in the family way; **prégno di,** teeming with, rich in
Prégo, sm. a prayer; v. Preghiera
Pregustare, va. 1. to have a foretaste of, to antedate; **pregustare i piaceri del paradiso,** to antedate or have a foretaste of the joys of Heaven
Preire, vn. 3. (ant.) v. Precedere
Prelatizio, -a, adj. of a prelate
Prelato, sm. a prelate
Prelatura, sf. dignity of a prelate, prelacy; prælateship
Prelazione, sf. prelation; superiority, preference (ction)
Prelezione, sf. introductory lecture; pre-élè
Preliare, vn. 1. v. Battagliare
Prelibare, va. 1. to taste beforehand, to have a slight but delicious foretaste of

Prelibato, -a, adj. tasted beforehand, foretasted, antedated; choice, excellent, delicious
Preliminare, sm. a preliminary
 — **adj.** preliminary, previous, introductory
Prelodato, -a, adj. praised, mentioned before; **aforesaid;** il **prelodato signor Bruno,** the above mentioned Mr. Bruno
Prelucere, vn. 2. to shine before
Preludere, vn. 2. to prelude, begin
Prelúdio, sm. a prelude
Premática, sf. v. Prammatica
Prematuramente, adv. prematurely, too soon
Prematuro, -a, adj. premature, too early
Premeditare, va. 1. to premeditate
Premeditatamente, adv. premeditatedly
Premeditato, -a, adj. premeditated
Premeditazione, sf. premeditation
Premente, adj. pressing; earnest, urgent
Prementovato, -a, adj. above mentioned
Prémere, va. 2. to press, squeeze; to crush or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd around, tread upon, press, oppress, depress, crush; to concern, matter, import; **non mi préme,** it don't concern me, it matters little to me
Premessa, sf. what has been promised; **premesse,** the premises or two propositions of a syllogism
Premessione, sf. v. Preambolo
Premesso, -a, adj. promised, laid down
Premettere, va. 2. to put or place before, to give the preference to; (*log.*) to premise
Premiare, va. 1. to reward, recompense
Premiativo, -a, adj. remunerative, rewarding
Premiato, -a, adj. rewarded, recompensed
Premiatore, -trice, smf. remunerater, rewarder
Premiazione, sf. the rewarding; a reward
Premminente, adj. pre-éminent
Preminenza, -enza, sf. pre-éminence
Premio, sm. reward, recompense, guerdon, prize, premium; **ottenere il prémio,** to obtain the reward; **riportare il prémio,** to obtain the premium, to win the prize
Prémito, sm. tenesmus, intestinal contraction, desire to go to stool
Premittore, sm. one who squeezes, presses or oppresses; a presser; an oppressor
Premitura, sf. squeezing, pressing, juice
Premizia, primizia, sf. the first fruits
Premone, sm. v. Presmone
Premonzione, sf. premonition, forewarning
Premorienza, sf. predecease, prior death
Premorire, vn. 3. to die before, predecease
Premorto, -a, adj. predeceased, dead before
Premostrare, va. 1. to foreshow, foreshadow, presage
Premostrato, -a, adj. foreshown, presaged
Premozione, sf. promotion, primary impulsion
Premunire, va. 3. to fore-arm, fortify beforehand; -si, to be fore-armed, stand prepared
Premunito, -a, adj. fore-armed, guarded against, prepared for

Premúra, sf. earnestness, keenness, éagerness; concern, concernment, urgency, moment; frettolosa premúra, hásty éagerness; quéstó à un negózió di gran premúra, this is an affair of great urgency or concern

Premurosamente, adv. éagerly, earnestly
Premuróso, -a, adj. préssing, urgent, éarnerst, éager, wistful, anxious, momentous
Premutáre, va. 1. to change or reverse the order of things

Premúto, -a, adj. v. Premere, squéezed; pressed

Prenarráre, va. 1. (lat.) to declare before-hand

Prénce, sm. (poet.) a prince; v. Principe

Prencéssa, sf. v. Principessa

Préndere, va. 1. (préndo, prési, présó) to take, catch, seize; surprise, come upon; -si, to catch at, lay hold of; to coagulate, grow thick; préndere cámpo, to take the field; — luógo, to be placed; — a fáre úna cósa, to undertáke, resolvé, begin to do a thing; — sfóndo, to cast ánchor; — térra, to take land, to land; — il mónte, to betáke one's self to the móuntains; — a fuggíre, to betáke one's self to flight; — a giuóco, to laugh at; — in fálló, in iscámbo, to mistáke; préndersi ó ésser présó dell' amóre di alcúno, to fall in love with a pèrson, to be taken, caught; mi prési ad un rámo d' álbero, I laid hold of the branch of a tree; la fébbre mi prén-de a quést' óra, the fever séizes me, comes upon me at this hour; io mi préndo la libertà di... I take the liberty to...

Préndibile, adj. prègnable, that may be taken

Préndiménto, sm. táking; secóndo il mio préndiménto, to my táking, as I take it

Préndítóre, -trice, smf. he she that takes

Prénome, sm. christian name, prenomen

Prenomináto, -a, adj. abóve-named

Prenotáre, va. 1. to note or mark before

Prenotáto, -a, adj. noted, marked préviously

Prenozióné, sf. prénótion, surmise, conjécture

Prénta, sf. (ant.) a mat of palm leaves

Prenunziáre, va. 1. to foretèll, annóunce before-hand

Prenunziáto, -a, adj. predicted, foretold

Prénze, sm. v. Principe

Preoccupáre, va. 1. to preoccupy; preoccupársi d' úna pèrsona, to be prepossessed in fávor of a pèrson

Preoccupáto, -a, adj. preoccupied, prepossès-

Preoccupazióne, sf. preoccupation (sed)

Preordináre, va. 1. to preordáin

Preordináto, -a, adj. preordáined, decreed

Preparáménto, sm. preparátion, préparing

Preparánte, adj. that prepares, préparing

Preparáre, va. 1. to préparé, dispóse, adjúst

Preparáto, -a, adj. préparé, ready, adjústed

Preparatóre, -trice, smf. preparér, províder

Preparatório, -a, adj. preparátory

Preparazióne, sf. preparátion

Preponderánte, adj. propónderating, decisíve, cásting

Preponderánza, sf. prepónderance, weight

Preponderáre, va. 1. to prepónderate, outwéigh

Preponderazióne, sf. outwéighing

Prepórré, va. 2. to place, set, préfèr before

(óthers); to set óver, advance, promoté, prefèr;

prepórré alcúno a un uffizió, to préfèr or promoté a pèrson to a place or charge

Prepositívo, -a, adj. précéding, prépositive

Prepositúra, sf. prówóstship; v. Prepositura

Preposizióne, sf. (gram.) a préposition

Prepossénte, adj. v. Prepotente

Prepósta, sf. v. Proposta

Preposteráménte, adv. prepósterously

Prepósteró, -a, adj. prepósterous, absurd

Prepósto, -a, adj. préfèrred, promotéd

— sm. a prówost, réctor, head clérgyman; a tide-waiter, coast-guard

Prepoténte, adj. véry pówerful, véry overbéaring;

háving more pówer than óthers and úsing it to their détriment

Prepoténza, sf. great pówer united with great árrogance

Prepúzió, sm. (anat.) prepúce, fóreskin

Prerogátiva, sf. a prerógative

Prerúto, -a, adj. crággý, stéep, rúggéd

Présa, sf. (from préndere), the táking, the

thing táken, prey, spoíl, cápture, prizé, prizé-

money, the quantity of game or fish taken

at a time; a dose, pinch; hold, láying hold

of; hándle; la présa d' úna città, the táking

of a town; di prima présa, at the first brush;

venire álle présé, to take one anóther by

the hair, come to blows; dar présa, to give

a hándle, give óccasió; dar le présé, to

give the chíce; far présa, to stick, set, get

consolidáted; non lasciáte la présa, don't

let go your hold; pigliáte úna présa, take a

pinch (of snuff)

Preságio, sm. présage, prognóstic, ómen

Presagíre, va. 3. to présage, prognósticate

Preságó, sm. (poet.) foretèllér, divíner

Presáme, sm. rënnet (to coagulate milk)

Présbita, sm. who can see only distant óbjects

Présbiterále, adj. clérical, priestly

Présbiteráto, sm. the priesthood

Présbitériáno, -a, adj. presbytérian; smf. a

Presbytérian, a dissénter

Présbitério, sm. presbytery; párson's house

Présca, sf. háste, búrry; v. Pressa

Présciénte, adj. préscient, foreknówing

Prés-ciéntza, sf. prés-ciénce, foreknówledge

Préscindere, va. 2. to single out, séparate, pré-

scind

Préscíto, -a, adj. foreséén, rëprobate, dámméd

Présciútto, sm. bácon, ham; mangiáto del pré-

sciútto, eat some ham (some bácon)

Préscrittibile, adj. prescriptible, prescriptive

Préscritto, sm. préscript, law précept

— -a, adj. prescribed, órdered

Préscrivere, van. 2. to prescribe, limit, fix

Presorizióne, *sf.* prescription, (*med.*) prescription
Presedére, *vn.* 2. to preside, be set óver
Presoggénza, *sf.* presidency; precedence
Presentagióne, *sf.* presenting, presentation
Presentáneo, -a, *adj.* ready, quick, present
Presentánte, *adj.* presenting, offering
 — *sm.* he she who presents
Presentáre, *va.* 1. to present, tender, offer; to conduct into a person's presence, to show up or in, introduce; to deliver up; presentarsi, to present one's self, come forth, appear; cuándo l' occasione si presenterà, whenever the opportunity presents itself
Presentáto, -a, *adj.* presented, offered, bestowed
Presentátore, *sm.* he who presents, introducer
Presentazióne, *sf.* presentation, presenting
Presénte, *sm.* a present, gift; the present time
 — *adj.* present, (ready); il tempo presénte, the present time; la presénte v' informerà che, the present, this letter will inform you that; léi presénte, she being present; al presénte, *adv.* at present; di presénte, now, presently, at this moment
Presentéménte, *adv.* at this moment, now, just now, presently; personally, before
Presentiméto, *sm.* presentiment, foreboding
Presentire, *va.* 3. to have a presentiment of, to forebode
Presentuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a small present
Presentuoso, *v.* Presentuoso
Presénza, -énzia, *sf.* presence; non diréste ciò in presénza sua, you would not say that in his presence; álla presénza del giudice, before the judge; úomo di bella presénza, a man of a distinguished appearance; úomo di póca presénza, a man of ordinary appearance, a mean looking fellow
Presenziále, *adj.* that is present
Presenzialménte, *adv.* personally, in presence
Presépio, *sm.* stable, manger, crib
Preserváméto, *sm.* v. Preservazione
Preserváre, *va.* 1. to preserve, keep, guard
Preservatívó, -a, *adj.* preservative, preserving
Preservazióne, *sf.* preservation, preserving
Presiccio, -a, *adj.* that has been taken
Presidénte, *sm.* (préside) a président
Presidénza, *sf.* presidency; superintendance; presidency; dignity, office of président
Presidiáre, *va.* 1. to garrison
Presidiáto, -a, *adj.* garrisoned, defended by garrison
Presidio, *sm.* a garrison; a fortified place
Presidére, *vn.* 2. to preside, — *va.* to preside óver, be the president of
Présio, *sm.* v. Pregio
Presitimazióne, *sf.* preference, pre-estimation
Presmóne, *sm.* must dripping from grapes before they are pressed, unpressed grapes
Préso, -a, *adj.* taken, undertaken, begun
Presuntuosáménte, *adv.* presumptuously
Presuntuoso, -a, *adj.* presumptuous; arrogant

Presopopéa, *sf.* v. Prosopeopea
Préssa, *sf.* press, throng; hurry, haste
Pressánte, *adj.* pressing, urgent, earnest
Pressapóco, *adv.* nearly, almost, thereabout
Pressáre, *va.* 1. to press, urge, hurry
Pressatúra, *sf.* entreaty, begging, pressing
Pressézza, *sf.* v. Vicinitá
Pressióne, *sf.* pression, pressure; álla, bassa pressióne, high, low pressure
Préso, -a, *adj.* near, nigh, neighbouring
 — *prep.* near, by, hard by, at, about; vendibile presso l' autóre, on sale at the Author's; presso a me, near me; presso noi, da noi, with us, in our country; presso a póco, *adv.* nearly, thereabout; a un di presso, very nearly; presso presso, close by
Pressochè, *adv.* almost, nearly, very near
Pressóre, *sm.* who presses, crushes, squeezes
Pressúra, *sf.* oppression, vexation, pressure
Présta, *sf.* a loan (prefix)
Prestabilire, *va.* 3. to fix or settle beforehand, to
Prestáménte, *adv.* quickly, hastily, readily
Prestáméto, *sm.* the lending; a loan
Prestánte, *adj.* excellent, exquisite, rare
Prestánza, *sf.* a lending, borrowing, loan; dáre in prestánza, to lend; prendere in prestánza, to borrow; prestánza, impost, tax, contribution, duty
Prestanziáre, *va.* 1. to impose a tax, duty
Prestanzóne, *sm.* a heavy contribution, tax
Prestáre, *va.* 1. to lend, grant, bestow, yield; prestátemi cento lire, lend me a hundred francs; prestár la máno a checchessia, to assist, lend a helping hand; prestár orécchi, omággio, giuráméto, to listen, pay homage, give oath
Prestáto, -a, *adj.* lent, granted, given
Prestátore, *sm.* a lender, money-lender
Prestatúra, *sf.* borrowing, lending, loan
Prestazióne, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax
Prestére, *sm.* forked lightning
Prestétto, *adv.* (*poet.*) rather fast, in a hurry
Prestézza, *sf.* speed, haste, swiftness
Prestigiáre, *va.* 1. to enchant, fascinate, bewitch; to dazzle, deceive, delude
Prestigiátore, -trice, *smf.* a prestigiator, a juggler; a deluder
Prestigio, *sm.* prestige, fascination, witchery, illusion, sleight of hand, juggling
Prestigióso, -a, *adj.* witching, deceitful
Préstito, *sm.* (préstita) a lending, borrowing, a loan; pigliár in préstito, to borrow; dáre in préstito, to lend; préstito (e impréstito) público, a public loan, a government loan
Préstó, *sm.* a pawn-broker's shop: v. Prestito
 — *a*, *adj.* quick, nimble, prompt, ready
 — *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, directly, soon, at once; andáte préstó, go quickly; fáte préstó, make haste, be quick; préstó préstó, quick quick
Presuasíone, *sf.* persuasion, preconviction, prepossession

Presumênte, *adj.* presuming; presumptuous
 Presumênza, *sf.* v. Presunzione
 Presumere, *vn.* 2. to presume, be arrogant;
 to presume, imagine, suppose
 Presumibile, *adj.* presumable, supposable
 Presumitóre, *sm.* a presumptuous person
 Presuntivo, -a, *adj.* presumptive; l' erede pre-
 sentivo, the heir apparent
 Presunto, -a, *adj.* presumed, conjectured
 Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously
 Presuntuosêllo, -a, *adj.* rather presuming,
 somewhat presumptuous, self-sufficient
 Presuntuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* presumptuousness
 Presuntuoso, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, proud
 Presunzione, *sf.* presumption, conceit; pre-
 sumption; conjecture, supposition, guess
 Presuppórre, *va.* 2. to presuppose
 Presupposizione, *sf.* presupposition
 Presuppósto, *sm.* v. Presupposizione
 — -a, *adj.* presupposed
 Presúra, *sf.* taking, capture, arresting; rónnet
 Pretacchióne, *sm.* a big ugly priest
 Pretaccio, *sm.* a bad priest; a rascally priest
 Pretájo, -a, *adj.* fond of priests' company
 Pretajuólo, *sm.* v. Pratajuolo
 Pretaría, *sf.* (*spreghiat.*) a lot of priests
 Pretático, -àto, *sm.* priesthood, priestcraft
 Pretazuólo, *sm.* a poor or ignorant priest
 Prête, *sm.* a priest, a clergyman
 Pretêlle, *sf.* moulds, matrices, lagot-moulds
 Pretendênte, *adj.* pretending; suing for
 — *sm.* a pretender, claimant, suitor, lover;
 (*polit.*) a pretender
 Pretêndere, *van.* 2. to claim, lay claim to, de-
 mand; to pretend, be a pretender; to de-
 sign, intend, mean, aim at; to assume, main-
 tain; pretêndo che le mie ragioni sôno in-
 contrastabili, I maintain that my claims
 are incontestable; — dânni, I claim damages
 Pretensióne, *sf.* (pretendénza), preténsion, sup-
 posed right, claim; preténsion, assumption,
 assurance, boldness
 Pretensionóso, -a, *adj.* full of pretence, bold,
 forward, assuming
 Pretensóre, *sm.* pretender, v. Pretendente
 Preterire, *va.* 3. to neglect, omit, pass over
 Pretérito, *sm.* (*gr.*) the preterite, the past tense
 Pretérito, -a, *adj.* past, gone by, foregone,
 passed over
 Preterizióne, *sf.* preterition: (*rett.*) preterition
 Pretermêsso, -a, *adj.* neglected, omitted
 Pretermettere, *va.* 2. to pretermitt, to leave
 undone, pass by, omit, overlook, neglect
 Pretermisióne, *sf.* pretermission, omission
 Preternaturále, *adj.* preternatural
 Pretêscó, -a, *adj.* of a priest, priestly
 Pretêso, -a, *adj.* pretended, supposed
 Pretêsta, *sf.* senator's white robe; pretext
 Pretêsto, *sm.* pretext, pretence, excuse
 Pretignuólo, *sm.* v. Pretazuolo (priest)
 Pretino, *sm.* a young priest, a pretty little
 Pretóne, *sm.* a very large priest

Pretóre, *sm.* a róman praetor
 Pretoría, *sf.* praetorship
 Pretoriáno, -a, *adj.* pretorian
 Pretório, *sm.* praetor's palace, judgment-hall
 — -a, *adj.* pretorian, of the pretor
 Pretosémolo, -êllo, v. Prezemelo
 Prettamente, *adj.* plainly, simply, just
 Prétto, -a, *adj.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed,
 without mixture, exact, sheer
 Pretúra, *sf.* praetorship, praetor's jurisdiction
 Prevalênte, *adj.* prevailing; prevalent
 Prevalênza, *sf.* prevalence, preponderance, su-
 periority
 Prevalêre, *vn.* 2. to prevail, be better; preva-
 lérsi, valérsi, to avail one's self; mi pre-
 válgo di, I avail myself of
 Prevalicáre, *va.* 1. v. Prevaricare
 Prevalúto, -a, *adj.* prevailed, profited
 Prevaricámêto, *sm.* prevarication, shuffling
 Prevaricánte, *adj.* prevaricating, shuffling
 Prevaricáre, *van.* 4. to prevaricate, transgress
 Prevaricatóre, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, pre-
 varicator
 Prevaricazióne, *sf.* prevarication, shuffling
 Prevedênza e previdênza, *sf.* foresight, forecast
 Prevedêre, *va.* 2. to foresee, anticipate (cast
 Prevedimêto, *sm.* foreseeing, foresight, fore-
 Prevedúto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, anticipated
 Prevênda, *sf.* a prebend; v. Prebenda
 Preveniênte, *adj.* preventive, preventing;
 grázia preveniênte, preventing grace
 Prevenimêto, *sm.* pre-occupation, prepos-
 session
 Prevenire, *va.* 3. to come before, oustrip, fore-
 stáil, anticipate, be before hand with, pre-
 possess; prevenire il desidêrio di alcúno,
 to anticipate a person's wishes; prevenire,
 better impedire, to prevent, hinder
 Preventivamête, *adv.* previously, first of all
 Preventivo, -a, *adj.* anticipated, estimated
 before hand; — *sm.* (*com.*) a pro forma
 statement or invoice
 Prevenúto, -a, *adj.* anticipated, ontstripped,
 obviated, forestalled, prepossessed
 Prevenzióne, *sf.* prevention, anticipation
 Pervertire, *va.* 3. to pervert; v. Pervertire
 Previdênte, *adj.* that foresees; foreseeing
 Previdênza, *sf.* foresight, forecast; v. Previ-
 Prévio, -a, *adj.* previous, prior (denza)
 Previsióne, *sf.* foresight, forecast
 Previso, previsto, -a, *adj.* foreseen
 Prevósto, *sm.* provost, rector, head clergyman
 Prevostúra, *sf.* v. Prepositura
 Preziosamête, *adv.* preciously, richly
 Preziosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* preciousness, excel-
 lence
 Prezioso, -a, *adj.* precious, piétra preziosa,
 a precious stone; una preziosa, *sf.* a prim
 affected prúdish person
 Prezzábile, *adj.* valuable, estimable, worthy
 Prezzaccio, *sm.* a very low price
 Prezzáre, *va.* 1. to fix the price, to rate; quante

la prezzàte (la fàte) quèsta ròba? what price must you have for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? prezzàre, *better* apprezzàre, to prize, appreciate
 Prezzàto, -a, *adj.* valued, rated, (prized)
 Prezzàtore, -trice, *smf.* he she who rates, estimates, fixes the price
 Prezzémelo, *sm.* (bot.) pàrsley
 Prezzévole, *adj. v.* Prezzàbile, pregiabile
 Prezzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, sàlary, reward; al prezzo ordinàrio, at the usual price; compràre a buon prezzo, to buy cheap; pagàre a caro prezzo, to pay dear for; a prezzo vile, a vil prezzo, very cheap; pòco prezzo, chéapness; far ùna còsa a prezzo, to do a thing for mòney, for hire; non è prezzo dell' opera, it is not worth while
 Prezzolàre, *van. 1.* to chéapen, bàrgain for, chàffer, hàggle, to beat down or try to agrée upòn the price; to sàlary, hire, bribe
 Prezzolàto, -a, *adj.* chéapened, bàrgained for, sàlariéd, hired, mércenary, hireling; gli scrittòri prezzolàti sòno piú abbiètti delle dònne prezzolàte, mércenary (or hireling) wriTERS are more vile and déspicable than mércenary wòmen
 Pria, *adv.* (poet.) befóre, sòoner, first
 Prièga, *sf.* priegàre; v. Pregbiera, pregare
 Prigiòna, prigionièra; *sf.* a fèmale prisoner
 Prigionàre, *va. 1.* to imprison, confine
 Prigionàto, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined
 Prigiòne, *sf.* a prison, jail; *sm.* a prisoner
 Prigionia, *sf.* imprisonment, captivity
 Prigiunièra, -éro, *sm.* a prisoner
 Prima, *sf.* prime, the first canònical hour
 — *adv.* befóre, sòoner, ràther, first, at first, fòrmerly; in prima, in the first place, in primis; prima dèlla vòstra parténza, befóre your depàrture; non è piú quell' uòmo ch' era di prima, he is no longer the man he was at first (fòrmerly); da prima, in the beginning, firstly; sul primo, in sùlle prime, at first blush, at first brush, at the còmmencement; còme prima lo vídi, as soon as I saw him; vorrèi prima morire che abbandònarvi, I would ràther die than fòrsàke you; il prima che si potè, as soon as it was possible
 Primàccio, *sm. v.* Piumaccio (pad
 Primacciòlo, *sm.* a small cùshion, còmpress,
 Prima che, *adv.* befóre (that); prima ch' egli vènga, befóre he comes, befóre his arrival
 Primàjo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) first, the first
 Primamènte, *adv.* first, first of all
 Primariamènte, *adv.* primàriy, chiefly, first
 Primàrio, -a, *adj.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianèta primàrio, a primary plànet; Brùto fu il primo cònsule di Ròma, e ùno de' primàrii cittadìni di quel tèmpo, Brùtus was the first cònsul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age

Primàsso, *sm.* (burl.) the lion, the lèading man
 Primàte, *sm.* (eccl.) a primàte
 Primaticciamènte, *adv.* very èarly
 Primaticcio, -a, *adj.* precócious, èarly, first; frùtti primaticci, the first fruits
 Primàto, *sm.* the highest place, highest gràde, pre-èminence, superiòrity; tenère il primàto, to be the head, the first
 — a, *adj.* first, principal, chief
 Primavèra, *sf.* spring, the spring; (bot.) a cowslip, spring-flòwer
 Primazia, *sf.* primacy, dignity of a primàte
 Primaziàle, *adj.* primàtical, of a primàte
 Primeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to excèl, to surpass others, to be the first, to stand pre-èminent
 Primeràno, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Primiero
 Primicèrio, *sm.* the dean (in some chùrches)
 Primiera, *sf.* primero (game at cards)
 Primieramènte, *adv.* first of all, in the first place
 Primiero, -a, *adj.* first, fòrmer, pristine; la primiera virtù, the virtue of primitive or pristine àges (little used)
 Primigènio, -a, *adj.* primítive, original
 Primipìlo, *sm.* first centùrion, primipìlis
 Primitivamènte, *adv.* primitively, originàly
 Primitivo, -a, *adj.* primitive, original, first
 Primizia, *sf.* the prèmices; first fruits
 Primo, -a, *adj.* first, chief, principal, èarliest
 Primogènio, *sm.* èldest son, first-born son
 Primogenitòre, -trice, *sm.* the first fàther, mòther
 Primogenitùra, *sf.* primogènitùre, birth-right; the hèirship, hèritage or inhèritance of an èldest son
 Primordiale, *adj.* primòrdial, original, first
 Prince, *sm. v.* Principe
 Principàle, *sm.*, ec. *adj.* princìpal, chief
 Principàlità, *sf.* princìpality, sòverèignty
 Princìpalmènte, *adv.* princìpally, chiefly
 Princìpànte, *adv. v.* Signoreggiante
 Princìpare, *vn. 1.* (ant.) to dòmìnèr, lord óver
 Princìpato, *sm.* princìpality; pre-èminence
 Princìpe, *sm.* a prince; a princìpal, chief
 Princìpèssco, -a, *adj.* of a prince, princely
 Princìpèssa, *sf.* a princess
 Princìpiamènte, *sm.* beginning, còmmencement
 Princìpiànte, *adv.* beginning, còmmencing
 — *smf.* a beginner, nòvice; apprèntice
 Princìpiàre, *van. 1.* to begin, ènter upòn
 Princìpiàto, -a, *adj.* begùn, èntered upòn
 Princìpiatòte, *sm.* a begìnner, àuthor, cause
 Princìpino, *sm.* a young prince
 Princìpio, *sm.* a princìple; a beginning, órigin, sòurce, précept; princìpio fondamèntàle, a fundamèntal princìple; Iddio è princìpio e fine d'ogni còsa, God is the beginning and end of all things
 Prioràtico, *sm.* priorship (dignity at Florence)
 Prioràto, *sm.* priorship, priory, prior's óffice
 Prióre, *sm.* a prior, the head of a mònastery
 Prioria, *sf.* a priory
 Priorista, *sm.* book of the priors's names

Priorità, -àde, -àte, sf. priority, precedence
Priscamente, adv. (poet.) anciently, formerly
Prisco, -a adj. (ant.) ancient, of the olden times
Prisma, sm. a prism
Prismático, -a, adj. prismatic, of a prism
Pristinamente, adv. at the first, anciently
Pristino, a, adj. pristine, primitive, former
Privagione, sf. v. Privazione (first
Privanza, sf. (ant.) the quality, state or privilege of being the privy councillor or first favourite of a prince
Privare, va. 1. to deprive; **privarsi di,** to deprive one's self of, to give up, renounce
Privata, sf. a common sewer, sink, (privy)
Privatamente, adj. privately, as a private person
Privativamente, adv. so as to exclude another, to the exclusion of all others, exclusively
Privativo, -a, adj. privative, depriving, patent, exclusive, that deprives or excludes others; **diritto o privilegio privativo,** an exclusive or patent right
Privato, sm. a privy, a water-closet, a prince's favourite; a privy councillor
—-a, adj. private, deprived, retired, hidden; **persona privata,** a private person; **cámara privata (stánza appartata),** a private room
Privatore, -trice, smf. one that deprives, bereaves
Privazione, sf. privation, depriving, want, lack
Privigno, sm. (ant.) son-in law; step-son
Privilegiante, adj. granting, conceding
— smf. he she who grants a privilege
Privilegiare, va. 1. to grant a privilege, to privilege, to concede an exclusive right or patent; to exempt from ordinary charges; etc.
Privilegiato, -a, adj. privileged, that enjoys a peculiar privilege, exempted, patent; **la gazzetta privilegiata,** the government paper, the gazette
Privilegio, sm. a privilege, a special grant
Privo, -a, adj. without, wanting, lacking, unsupplied with, deprived of; **privo di difetto,** without defects; **— d'amici,** friendless
Prizzato, -a, adj. spotted, speckled dotted
Pró (próde), adj. valiant, gallant bold
— sm. utility, advantage, good, profit; **far pró di una cosa,** to profit by a thing; **huón pro vi faccia,** much good may it do you; **a che pro?** of what use? **parlare in pro di qualcheuno,** to speak in a person's favour; **dare il huón pro,** to congratulate; **senza pro,** uselessly, idly; **pro e cóntro,** pro and con, for and against
Proavo, proavolo, sm. great grand-father
Probabile, adj. probable, likely
Probabilità, -àde, -àte; sf. probability, likelihood
Probabilmente; adv. probably, very likely
Probafvo, -a, adj. proving, serving to prove
Probazione, sf. probation; v. Prova
Probbio, sm. shame, opprobrium, obloquy

Probità, -àde, -àte, sf. probity, uprightness
Probléma, sm. a problem; a question
Problemático, -a, adj. problematical; doubtful
Problemíno, sm. a problem easily solved
Próbo, -a, adj. of probity, just, upright, honest; un próbo, a man of probity, an honest upright man
Probósce, sf. a probósce, elephant's trunk
Procaccévole, adj. gathering, industrious
Procaccia, sm. a letter-carrier, postman
Procacciamento, sm. the getting, procuring
Procacciante, adj. industrious, gathering
Procacciare, van. 1. to get, try to get, endeavour, make a shift, procure by an effort, earn; **procacciarsi,** to procure one's self; **— i mézzi della sussistenza,** to earn or procure for one's self the means of subsistence
Procacciato, -a, adj. procured, gotten
Procacciatore, sm. a hard-working man, a good provider
Procaccio, sm. provision; letter-carrier, post-boy, post, mail; **andare in procaccio,** to go in search of
Procáce, adj. pert, pétulant, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant, rash; wayward, wanton; phogent, stinging
Procacéto, -a, a, adj. rather presumptuous
Procanto, sm. (ant.) preamble
Proccianamento, adv. v. Prossimamente
Procúra, sf. a procuration, power of attorney
Procuragione, sf. procuration, the proceeding acting as attorney, the office of an attorney
Procurare, van. 1. to procure, endeavour, to act as attorney; **— si,** to get, send for, buy; **me ne procurerò uno, l'li buý,** get or procure one
Procurato, -a, adj. procured, got, managed
Procuratore, sm. a solicitor, an attorney
Procurazione, sf. care, charge, office, procuration; attorney's fees, bishop's travelling expenses; a power of attorney
Procureria, sf. attorney's profession, office
Procedente, adj. proceeding, emanating from
Procedere, vn. 2. to proceed, advance, go forward, go on, continue, to spring, issue, result, proceed from; to behave, conduct one's self; **procedere cóntro d'alcuno,** to proceed or begin proceedings against a person, to enter a suit against him or her
Procedimento, sm. proceeding, procedure, progress; behaviour, conduct
Proceduto, -a, adj. proceeded, caused, arisen
Procélla, sf. a storm at sea, tempest, squall, hurricane; peril
Procellaria, sf. the storm bird, pétrel
Procelloso, -a, adj. hūsterous, stormy; turbulent
Processante, sm. he who processes, a plaintiff
Processare, van. 1. to enter a suit against, begin a law-suit, to sue, indict, process, subpoenae
Processato, -a, adj. sued at law, indicted

Processétto, *sm.* little law-suit, procès
Processionalmente, *adv.* in procession
Processiõe, *sf.* a procession
Processivo, -a, *adj.* progressive, advancing
Processso, *sm.* progress, progression, process, the proceeding forward; a process, law-suit, trial; in processo di tempo, in process of time; far processso ad úno, to indict or sue a person, to enter a suit against him
Processúra, *sf.* proceeding, proceedings, indictment; progress, process
Procindenza, *sf.* an inclination to fall
Procinto, *sm.* enclosure, precinct, verge; essere in procinto di fare una cosa, to be on the point of doing a thing; sono in procinto di partire, I am on the point of starting, I am about to set out
Proclama, *sf.* a proclamation
Proclamare, *va.* 1. to proclaim; to tell openly
Proclive, *adj.* inclined, sloping, prone; *sm.* a slope, declivity, propensity, inclination
Proclività, *sf.* declivity; slope, propension
Próco, *sm.* suitor, wooer, lover, gallant
Procojjo, *sm.* v. Proquojo
Proconsolato, *sm.* proconsulship
Proconsolo, *sm.* a proconsul
Procrastinare, *va.* 1. to procrastinate
Procrastinazione, *sf.* delay, dilatoriness, procrastination
Procreamento, *sm.* procreation, generation
Procreare, *va.* 1. to procreate; — una razza di schiavi, to procreate a race of slaves
Procreatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who procreates
Procreazione, *sf.* generation, procreation
Procurare, *procuratore*, *ecc.* v. Procurare, *ecc.*
Próda, *sf.* a landing place, quay, pier, slip; bank, edge; pròw; andare a próda, to come up to the quay, to land
Próde, *adj.* gallant, valiant, bold; un próde, a gallant man, a man of prowess, a hero; pròde, profit, v. Prò
Prodemente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, boldly
Prodézza, *sf.* bravery, valour, prowess
Prodicella, *sf.* the side of a bed, a bedside
Prodiéro, *sm.* head-rower, rower at the prow
Prodigalità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* prodigality, waste
Prodigalizzare, *vn.* 1. to be wasteful, profuse, prodigal; *va.* to lavish, waste, squander
Prodigamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
Prodigio, *sm.* a prodigy, miracle, wonder
Prodigosamente, *adv.* prodigiously
Prodigosità, *sf.* prodigiousness
Prodigióso, -a, *adj.* prodigious, wonderful
Pródigo, -a, *adj.* lavish, prodigal; *sm.* a prodigal, spendthrift, lavish
Proditóre, *sm.* a traitor, a felon
Proditoriaménte, *adj.* traitorously, feloniously
Proditório, -a, *adj.* treacherous, felonious
Prodiziõe, *sf.* treason, perfidy, felony
Prodóto, *sm.* product, produce, gain, profit
Prodóto, -a, *adj.* produced
Pródamo, *sm.* prodrome, oartrider, precursor

Prodúcente, *adj.* producing, yielding
Prodúcere, *va.* 2 v. Produrre
Producibile, *adj.* producible, generative
Prodúcimiento, *sm.* the producing, production
Prodúcitóre, -trice, *smf.* a producer, author
Produómo, *uómo* próde, *sm.* a valiant man
Produrre, *va.* 2. to produce, yield, cause
Produttibile, *adj.* that can be produced
Produttivo, -a, *adj.* productive, producing
Prodúto, -a, *adj.* produced, yielded
Prodúttóre, -trice, *smf.* producer, author
Produziõe, *sf.* production, produce, fruit
Proemiále, *adj.* preliminary, introductory
Proemialmente, *adv.* by way of introduction
Proemiäre, *va.* 1. to preface, introduce
Proémio, *sm.* preface, próem, introduction
Profanaménte, *adv.* profanely, irreverently
Profanamento, *sm.* a profaning, profanation
Profanäre, *va.* 1. to profane, violate, abuse
Profanató, -a, *adj.* profaned, abused
Profanatóre, -trice, *smf.* a profaner, violator
Profanaziõe, *sf.* profanation, profaning
Profanità, *sf.* profaneness
Profáno, -a, *adj.* profane, impious
Profénda, *sf.* a feed of oats, fodder, provender
Profendäre, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed, to fodder, etc.
Proférta, *sf.* a próffer, an offer
Proferire, *va.* 3. to utter, articulate, pronounce; to próffer, offer
Proferitóre, -trice, *smf.* utterer, prófferer
Proféssa, *sf.* a nun that has professed
Professäre, *van.* 1. to profess, declare openly, to make a public profession, to teach publicly; professäre un' arte, un mestiere, to profess an art, follow a trade
Professatóre, *sm.* v. Professore
Professatrice, *sf.* one who professes, a teacher
Professiõe, *sf.* a profession; a calling, trade, art; a religious order, sect, profession; the professing publicly, the making a vow or becoming a member of a religious order
Proféssso, *sm.* a professed monk
Professóre, *sm.* a professor; a teacher; (*univ.*) a professor, a lecturer
Professoriale, *adj.* of a professor
Proféta, *sm.* a prophet
Profetále, *adj.* profétical, of a prophet
Profetánte, *adj.* prophesying, who prophesies
Profetäre, *va.* 1. to prophesy, predict, foretell
Profetató, -a, *adj.* prophesied, foretold
Profeteggiäre, -ezzäre, -izzäre, *v.* Profetare
Profetéssa, *sf.* a prophétes
Profeticamente, *adv.* prophétically
Profético, -a, *adj.* prophétical, prophetic
Profetizzánte, *adj.* prophesying, predicting
Profesia, *sf.* prophécy, prediction
Profferäre, e **profferere**, *v.* Profferire
Profferénte, *adj.* uttering, pronouncing
Profferénza, *sf.* the uttering, utterance, an offer, próffer, próffering
Profferimento, *sm.* uttering, pronouncing

Profferire e proferire, va. 3. to utter, articulate, pronounce; to declare, shew; to proffer; profferirsi, to offer one's self
Profferibile, adj. utterable, expressible
Profferito, -a, adj. uttered, told, proffered
Profferitore, sm. utterer; profferer, offerer
Profferta, -erto, s/m. offer, proffer, offering
Profferto, -a, adj. uttered; proffered, offered
Proffiliare, va. 1. to paint in profile
Proffiliato, -a, adj. painted in profile
Proffilo, sm. a profile, a side face; ridúrre in proffilo, to draw or paint in profile; mi farò ritúrre in proffilo, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken
Profficiénte, adj. progressing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* a proficient, an adept
Proffucuo, -a, adj. profitable advantageous
Proffuguráto, -a, adj. compared, assimilated
Proffilo, proffilare, v. Profile, profilare
Proffittabile, adj. profitable, advantageous
Proffittare, va. 1. to profit, avail, be of use
Proffittévole, adj. profitable, advantageous
Proffitevolménte, adv. advantageously
Proffitto, sm. profit, gain, advantage, proficiency; far proffitto, to improve, make progress
Proffúvio, sm. an overflowing, a gushing or stréaming out, a hémorrhage, flux; a flow of words, a wórdy deluge
Proffondaménte, adv. profoundly, deeply
Proffondaméto, sm. a sinking down, depression
Proffondare, va. 1. to sink, go right to the bottom, pérish; *va. 2.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bótto; — *si,* to sink to the bótto, to foundér
Proffondaménte, adv. véry deeply
Proffondató, -a, adj. sunk, óverwhélméd, rained
Proffondazióne, sf. pit, excavátion, digging
Proffondere, va. 2. to pour out, squánder
Proffondità, -áde, -áte, sf. profundity, depth
Proffondo, sm. profundity, depth, deep
Proffondo, -a, adj. deep, profóund, low — *adv.* déeplý, profóundly
Proffugo, -a, adj. fúgitive; *sm.* a fúgitive
Proffumaméto, sm. perfúming, pérfume
Proffumare, va. 1. to perfume, scent
Proffumataménte, adv. délicately, nicély
Proffumató, -a, adj. pérfumed, swéet-scented
Proffumatúzzo, sm. a dándy, éxquisite, lion
Proffumíco, sm. v. Profumo
Proffumiéra, sf. pérfúming-vase, pan
Proffumiéra, profummiéra, sm. a pérfumer
Proffumino, sm. a smélling bótto; a dándy
Proffumo, sm. pérfume
Proffumóso, -a, adj. pérfumed, scénted
Proffusaménte, adv. profúselý, lávishly
Proffusióne, sf. profúsióne, lávishness; waste
Proffuso, -a, adj. profúse, abundánt, cópióus
Proffugénia, -énie, sf. prógený, óffspring, race
Proffugnitóre, -trice, sm/f. prógenitor, áncéstor
Proffugáre, va. 1. to project, devise, plan
Proffugéto, sm. project, scheme, plan, idéa

Progiudicare, -dicio, v. Pregiudicare, ecc.
Prognosticále, adj. of prognóstics
Prognosticánte, adj. prognósticating
Prognosticatóre, sm. v. Pronosticatore
Prográmma, sm. a prográmmé, proposál, prospectus
Progredire, va. 3. to advánce, proceed
Progressióne, sf. progressióne, advánce
Progressivaménte, adv. progréssivelý
Progressivato, -a, adj. progréssive, adváncing
Progréssio, sm. progréss, course, adváncémént
Proibénte, adj. prohibiting, forbidding
Proibire, va. 3. to prohibit, forbid
Proibitívo, -a, adj. prohibitory, forbidding
Proibito, -a, adj. prohibited, forbidden
Proibitóre, -trice, sm/f. a prohibiter, forbílder
Proibizióne, sf. prohibition, forbidding
Projéto, sm. a projectile; (*arch.*) a projectión
Projetúra, sf. a jutting out, projectión
Prolagáre, prólogo, v. Prologare, prologo
Proláto, -a, adj. pronounced, uttered, spóken
Prolatóre, sm. who pronóunces, an éditor
Prolazióne, sf. pronóunciátion, útterance
Próle: sf. óffspring, prógený, issue, lineage, children, race; (*bot.*) óffsets, shúckers, shoots
Prolegómeno, sm. a long introdúctory discóurse
Prolifíco, -a, adj. prolífic, frúitful
Prolissaménte, adv. with prolíxity, prósilý
Prolissità, -áde, -áte, sf. prolíxity
Prolisso, -a, adj. prolíx, díffuse, prósy
Prológáre, va. 1. to speak a prólogue; to tell a long prósy stóry
Prológátóre, sm. wríter, spéaker of a prólogue
Prológhéto, sm. short prólogue, préamble
Prológizzáre, va. 1. to wríte, speak a prólogue
Prológómeno, sm. v. Prolegomeno
Prolungaméto, sm. a prólongátion, délay
Prolungáre, va. 1. to prólong, léngthen out: to defér, délay; — *si,* to extend itself, (one's self) continue
Prolungataménte, adv. díffusedly, prósilý
Prolungáto, -a, adj. prólonged, léngthened
Prolungazióne, sf. prólongátion, délay
Prolunsióne, sf. prólude, flóurish; (*prolúsióne*)
Prómere, va. 2. (ant.) to decláre, dísclose
Proméssa, sf. a prómise; sécurity, báil
Promessióne, sf. prómise; *v.* Promissione
Proméssio, -a, adj. promised
Prometténte, adj. prómisin^g, thát prómisés
Prométtére, van 2. to prómise; prométtére alcúna, to prómise a pérsón in márríage, to affiance, betróth; prométtére per altrúdi, to pledge one's wórd for a pérsón, to báil; prométtérsi, to prómise one's self, hope; to óffer one's self; prométtére Róma e tóma, mári e monti; to be sánguine in one's expéctátions, to prómise much
Promettitóre, -trice, sm/f. he, she thát prómisés, báil
Prominénte, adj. próminént, prótuberánt
Prominéntza, sf. próminénce, prótuberáncé
Promiscuaménte, adv. promiscuóusly

Promiscuità, sf. confusión, promiscuousness
Promiscuo, -a, adj. promiscuous, confused
Promissione, sf. promise; terra di promissione, the land of promise (sory)
Promissório, -a, adj. of a promise; promiss-
Promulgàre, v. Promulgare (land)
Promontoriétto, sm. a little promontory, head-
Promontório, sm. a promontory, a headland
Promosso, -a, adj. promoted, raised
Promotóre, -trice, smf. a promoter; forwarder
Promovènte, promuovènte, adj. promoting
Promòvere e promuòvere, va. 2. to promote, to advance; to prefer to any post or dignity; to further, animate, foster
Promoviménto, sm. promotion, preferment, advancement; furthering, fostering
Promovítore, -trice, smf. v. Promotore
Promozione, sf. promotion, advancement
Promulgàre, va. 1. to promulgate, publish, proclaim, divulge
Promulgáto, -a, adj. promulgated, published
Promulgátore, -trice, smf. a promulgator
Promulgazione, sf. promulgation, publishing
Promuòvere, va. 2. v. Promovere
Promutàre, promúta, v. Permutare, ecc.
Pronepòte, pronipòte, sm. great grand nephew
Pronèto, -a, adj. (poet.) prone, inclined
Pronòme, sm. (gram.) a pronoun
Pronominále, adj. pronomial, derived from a pronoun
Pronominàto, -a, adj. renowned, famous
Pronosticaménto, sm. the prognosticating
Pronosticànzà, sf. v. Pronosticamento
Pronosticàre, va. 1. to prognosticate, foretell
Pronosticató, -a, adj. prognosticated, foretold
Pronosticatóre, -trice, smf. a prognosticator
Pronosticazione, sf. prognostication, foretelling
Pronóstico, sm. prognostic, sign, token; ómen
Prontamènte, adv. promptly, quickly, forthwith
Prontàre, va. 1. to importune, press, urge
 — *si, vref.* to strive, endeavour, try
Proniézza, sf. { promptitude, readiness, quick-
 Prontitudine } ness, speed, vivacity
Prónto; -a, adj. ready, prepared, at hand, prompt, sudden, quick, ready-witted, off-handed, speedy, hasty, choleric; vi auguro un buon viaggio e un pronto ritorno, I wish you a pleasant journey and a speedy return; pronto all'ira, hasty, irascible; avér in pronto, to have ready, at hand
Prontuário, sm. a ready reckoner
Prónubo, -a, smf. (ant.) he she who answers or stands guarantee for the bride (a bride's man, bride's maid)
Pronúzia, pronúcia, sf. pronunciation
Pronunziaménto, sm. utterance, delivery
Pronunziàre, pronunziàre, va. 1. to pronounce; voi pronunziàte male l'inglese, you pronounce english ill
Pronunziativo, -a, adj. pronunciative

Pronunziàto, pronunziàto, -a, adj. pronounced
Pronunziatóre, -trice, smf. pronouncer, he, she that pronounces
Pronunziatóre } sf. pronunciation, utterance,
 Pronunziatóre } delivery; v. Pronuncia
Propagàbile, adj. propagable, multipliable
Propagànda, sf. the congregation de propa-
 ganda fide, the Roman missionary society
Propagànte, adj. propagating, that propagates
Propagàre, va. 1. to propagate, spread dis-
 seminate, multiply; propagarsi, to dilate
 itself, be propagated, spread, extended
Propagatóre, -trice, smf. a propagator, spread-
 Propagazione, sf. propagation, spread (or
 Propagginaménto, sm. the laying a stock or
 branch of a vine in the ground for propa-
 gation, provining
Propagginàre, va. 1. (bot.) to propagate, pro-
 vine, to bend a tendril or branch to the
 ground and cover it partly with earth that
 it may take root and become a vine stock;
 to propagate the vine by layers of offsets,
 shoots or suckers; (fig.) to disseminate, spread
Propagginàto, -a, adj. propagated, planted
Propagginazione, sf. the provining, the laying
 vine shoots, rooting offsets, propagating
Propággine, sf. a layer of a vine or sugar
 cane; an offset sprig or sucker planted; a
 tendril, scion, shoot; issue, offspring
Propalàre, va. 1. to divulge, disclose, declare
Propalàto, -a, adj. divulged, disclosed
Propalatóre, sm. divulger, publisher
Pròpe, adv. (lat. antiq.) near, hard by
Propèndere, va. 2. to incline, to propend, to
 have a propensity for, to be partial, to lean
 or be strongly inclined to
Propensàre, va. 1. v. Premeditare
Propensióne, sf. a leaning, inclination, pro-
 pensity
Propiamènte, adv. v. Propriamente
Propietà, -àte, -àde, v. Proprietà
Propina, sf. fees (for a doctor's degree, etc.)
Propinàre, va. 1. to propose or drink the health
 of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to
Propinquamènte, adv. near, hard by, close to,
 Propinquità, -àte, sf. propinquity, nearness
Propinquo, -a, adj. near, akin, related, close,
 allied: propinqui, relatives, relations
Pròprio, better próprio
Propiziàre, va. 1. to propitiate, conciliate
Propiziatóre, sm. a propitiator, peacemaker
Propiziatório, -a, adj. propitiatory
Propiziazione, sf. propitiation, atonement
Propizio, -a, adj. propitious, favourable
Pròpòli, sm. propolis
Propòndente, adj. proposing, suggesting
Propònere, va. 2. v. Proporre
Pronimènto, sm. purpose, intent, resolve
Propòrre, va. 2. (propòngo, propòsi, propòsto)
 to propose, suggest, intend
Proporzionalmènte, adv. proportionably

Proporzionale, *adj.* propórtional
Proporzionalità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* propórtion
Proporzionalménte, *adv.* propórtionally
Proporzionáre, *va.* 1. to propórtion, adjúst
Proporzionatáménte, *adv.* propórtionately
Proporzionáto, -a, *adj.* propórtionéd, próper
Proporzionátóre, *sm.* that propórtions, adjústs
Proporzióné, *sf.* propórtion, agréement
Proporziónévole, *adj.* propórtionate, sùitable
Proporziónevolménte, *adv.* propórtionately
Propósito, *sm.* inténction, design, púrpose, subjéct, quéstion, discóurse; suó di propósito, beside the quéstion; a propósito, a propos, séasonably; in propósito délle stéllé fissé, speaking of the fixed stars, on the subject of, etc.; fo propósito d'andár préstó in villa, I inténd to go soon into the còuntry; con propósito, *adv.* on púrpose, désignedly, inténctionally
Propositúra, *sf.* próvostship, rëctorship
Proposicióné, *sf.* proposition, propósal, motion, propósed méasure; an ápothegm, áxiom, one of the propositions of a syllogism; páni di proposicióné, shew-bread
Propósta, *sf.* proposition, the quéstion under considérácton, proposition, árgument, motion, (púrpose); — di légge, (*part.*) a bill
Propostáto, *sm.* propositá, *sf.* próvostship
Propóstó, *sm.* próvost, président, rëctor
 — *sm.* púrpose, design, subject, méasure
 — a, *adj.* propósed, désignéd, déclared
Proprésó, *sm.* enclosuré, circuit, compass
Propriáménte, *adv.* próperly, exáctly, precisely, réally, just; è propriáménte così, it is just so, exáctly so
Proprietá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* próperty, esséntial quélity; próperty, posséssion, estáte, goods, chátteils, ównership, propriety
Proprietárió, *sm.* propriëtor, ówner
Próprio, *sm.* próperty, esséntial átttribute, próperty, posséssion; lasciár il próprio per l'appellativo, to give up the cèrtain for the uncèrtain
 — a, *adj.* próper, ówn, véry, self, pecúliar, same, fit; amór próprio, self-love, sèlfishness; paróle própria, próper words; le vóstre própria paróle, your ówn words; le própria idéé, his or her (ówn) idéas
Próprio, *adv.* próperly, precisely, exáctly, just
Propugnácolo, -áculo, *sm.* a rámpart, búlwerk
Propugnáre, *va.* 1. to défend, succour, vindicáte
Propugnátóre, -trice, *smf.* défender, sup pórtér
Propugnázióné, *sf.* défence, sup pórt, guard
Propulsáre, *va.* 1. (ribáttere) to repèl, repùlse
Proquójo, *sm.* a herd of kine, black cáttle
Próra, *sf.* the prów of a ship
Prorító, *sm.* itching, prúriency; v. Prurito
Próróga, *sf.* prorogátion; deláy
Prorogáre, *va.* 1. to prorógue, put off
Prorogátiva, *sf.* árrógance, insolence
Prorogáto, -a, *adj.* prorógued, put off
Prorogazóné, *sf.* prorogátion, púttling off

Prorompénte, *adj.* búrsting out with violéncé
Prorómpere, *va.* 2. (prorómpo, proróppi, prorótto) to burst out, break forth; ella proróppe in lácrime, she burst into tears
Prorompiméto, *sm.* búrsting forth, erúption
Prorótto, -a, *adj.* burst forth, bróken out
Prósa, *sf.* prose
Prosáico, -a, *adj.* in prose, prosáic; prósy
Prosápia, *sf.* prógeny, ráce, lineage, fámy
Prosáre, *van.* 1. to write in prose, be prósy; prosáre alcúno, to hánter or quíz a person
Prosásico, -a, *adj.* in próse, prosáic; stíle prosásico, a prose stýle
Prosátóre, *sm.* a prose wriiter; (a prósy féllow)
Proscénio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscénium; esser chiamáto agli onóri del proscénio, (*theatres*) to be cálléd before the cùrtain
Prosciógliere, *va.* 2. to absólve, to deliver
Proscióglióné, *sf.* | absólution, sèttling at
Prosciógliméto, *sm.* | liberty, delivery
Prosciólto, -a, *adv.* absólved, frée unbóund
Prosciugáre, *va.* 1. to dry up; to smóke-dry
Prosciugáto, -a, *adj.* dried up, smóke-dried
Prosciúto, *sm.* hácon, gámmon of bacon, ham
Proscritto, -a, *adj.* prescribéd, báníshéd
 — *sm.* a báníshéd person, réfugée, éxile
Proscrivere, *va.* 2. to proscribè, bánísh
Proscrizióné, *sf.* proscription; óút-lawry
Proseggiáre, *va.* 1. to write prose, in prose
Proseguénte, *adj.* fóllowing, continuing, consécutive
Proseguíre, *va.* 3. | to continue, prósecute,
Proseguítáre, *va.* 1. | fóllow, go on with
Proselító, *sm.* a próselýte, cònvért
Prosipoético, -a, *adj.* of prose and verse
Prosódia, *sf.* prósody
Prosóne, *sm.* a próser; a prósy féllow
Prosontuoséto, -a, *adj.* ráther presúmpuous
Prosontuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* presúmp.ion
Prosontuóso, -a, *adj.* presúmpuous
Prosopopéa | *sf.* prosopopéa, personificátion;
Prosopopéja | osténtation
Prosperáménte, *adv.* próspèrously
Prosperáre, *vn.* 1. to próspèr, be próspèrous, thrive, succéed; *va.* to próspèr, make próspèrous; to further, adváncé
Prosperáto, -a, *adj.* próspèred, thriven
Prosperazóné, *sf.* próspèrity, succés, luc
Prosperévole, *adj.* próspèrous, thríving, lucky
Prosperévolménte, *adv.* háppily, with succés
Prosperitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* próspèrity, succés; stúrdiness, stóutness, thríving, health
Próspero, -a, *adj.* lucky, fávourable, própitious; vénto próspèro, a fair or fávourable wind; viággio próspèro, a pléasant, próspèrous vóyage
Prosperosáménte, *adv.* succésfully, háppily
Próspróso, -a, *adj.* próspèrous, robúst, lústy
Prospèttáre, *va.* 1. to take a próspèctive view of, to see in perspècture, to view from afár
Prospèttiva, -la, *sf.* perspèctive
Prospèttivista, *sm.* a páintèr of perspèctives
Prospèttivo, -a, *adj.* próspèctive, dístant

Prospétto, *sm.* vedùta; *sf.* a prospect, view
Prossimaménte, *adv.* next, just now, lately
Prossimáno, -a, *adj.* near, contiguous, related
Prossimánza, *sf.* † proximity, nearness
Prossimitá, -áde, áte † affinity, relationship
Próssimo, *sm.* a neighbour; fellow-creature; amàre il próssimo come sè stéssò, to love one's neighbour as one's self
 — -a, *adj.* próximo, còming, next, near, neighbouring, nigh, akin, kindred, related; il mése próssimo ventùro, next month; vi scriverò al dièci del próssimo mése, I'll write you on the tenth próximo
Prostèndere, *va.* 1. to cast flat upon the ground; prostèndersi, to cast or stretch one's self flat upon the ground, to prostrate one's self, to sprawl
Prosternàrsi, *vref.* 1. to be terrified, faint
Prosternazióne, *sf.* v. Prostrazione
Prostèrnere, *va.* 2. to overthrow, to beat, cast or strike down, to vanquish; — -si, to stretch or prostrate one's self, to sprawl; — sópra, to dilate, expatiate upon; v. Stendersi
Prostésò, -a, *adj.* overthrown, cast down, spráwing, próstrate, dejected
Prostituire, *va.* 3. to prostitute, to make a prostitute of; prostituire l'ingégnò ai potènti, to prostitute one's genius to the great
Prostitùta, *sf.* a prostitute
Prostitùto, -a, *adj.* prostituted
Prostituzióne, *sf.* prostitution; degradatióne
Prostràre, *va.* 1. to prostrate, to dash down, to cast or lay flat down; to debàse, bring down; prostràrsi, to prostrate one's self
Prostràto, -a, *adj.* prostrated, prostrate (prone)
Prostrazióne, *sf.* prostration, dejection
Prosumere, *prosumitóre*, v. Presumere, ecc.
Prosuntuóso, v. Presuntuoso, ecc.
Prosubito, *sm.* v. Presciutto, prosciutto
Protagonista, *sm.* a protagonist, the principal character in a dràma
Prótasi, *sf.* protasis
Protèggere, *va.* 2. to protect, defend, support, favour, countenance, patronize
Proteggitóre, *sm.* v. Protettore
Protèndere, *va.* 2. to stretch, stretch out, spread, widen, extend; protèndere le bràccia, to stretch out one's arms; protèndersi, to stretch one's self (as in yawning or awáking)
Protervaménte, *adv.* insolently, frówardly
Protèrvia (protervità), *sf.* arrogance, obstinacy, insolence, wrongheadedness, frówardness (tulant)
Protèrvo, -a, *adj.* arrogant, wrongheaded, pè-
Protésò, -a, *adj.* stretched, extended, sprèad
Protèsta (protestagióne), *sf.* protestation
Protèstante, *adj.* protesting; protestant; ministro o pastóre protèstante, a protestant minister, a pàstor
 — *smf.* a protestant, i protèstanti ed i cattòlici, the protestants and catholics
Protestantizzàre, *va.* 1. to protestantize

Protestàre, *vn.* 1. to protest, affirm, declare; fàte protestàre quèlla cambiàle, have that bill protested
Protestàto, -a, *adj.* protested; cambiàle protestàta, a protested bill
Protestazióne, *sf.* protestation, declaration
Protèsto, *sm.* a protestation; (*com.*) a protest
Protettoràto, *adj.* of a protector, protectoral
Protettoràto, *sm.* a protectorate; durànte il protettoràto di Cromvèllo, during the protectorate of Cromwell
Protèttóre, *sm.* protector, patron, defànder
Protètrice, *sf.* protectress, patroness
Protezióne, *sf.* protection, support
Próto, *sm.* the chief, principal, head; the first artist, the foreman in a printing office
Protocòllo, *sm.* a protocol, a register; a registry book; a registrar
Protodidàscalo, *sm.* the head master
Protomàrtire, *sm.* a protomartyr
Protomédico, *sm.* first physician
Protonóe, *sm.* the empyreum
Protonotariàto, *sm.* protonotaryship
Protonotàrio, *sm.* protonotary
Protoplàsto, *sm.* the first created of its species
Protótipo, *sm.* prototype
 — -a, *adj.* original, primórdial
Protràrre (protràere), *va.* to draw lines, etc. sketch; to protràct, to lengthen
Protràtto, -a, *adj.* protràcted, lengthened
Protrazióne, *sf.* protràction, drawing of lines
Protribunàli (giudicàr-pro) to sit upon a trial
Protuberànza, *sf.* a protuberance, tumour
Próva, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, essay, proof-sheet; proof, testimony, witness; contèntion, dispùte, debàte; pròwess; dàre a próva, to give on trial; mèttere a próva, to put to the trial, to test; far próva, to take root, succèdè, produce the desired effect; in próva, on própòse; a tútta próva, as much as pòssibile; io vincèrò la próva, I shall come off victórious; a próva di bòmba, bomb-proof
Provàbile, *adj.* v. Probabile
Provagióne, *sf.* proof, trial, expèriment, sign, tòken, évidence, mark
Provaménto, *sm.* proof, sign, mark, évidence
Provàno, -a, *adj.* stùbborn, obstinate (gòes)
Provànte, *adj.* proving, that proves, ùnder-
Provànza, *sf.* proof, trial, expèriment
Provàre, *va.* 1. to try, essay, taste; to enjoy, prove, expérience, demòstrate, prove; to grow, to thrive
Provataménte, *adv.* by proof, expèriment
Provatìvo, -a, *adj.* proving, that proves
Próvato, -a, *adj.* tried, proved, sure, known
Provatóre, *sm.* trier, attempier, expèrimentèr
Provatùra, *sf.* a kind of new cheese
Provazióne, *sf.* proof, expèriment, witness
Provecciàrsi *vref.* to take advantage of
Provéccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain
Provedènte, *adj.* provident, càreful, econòmicàl

Provedére, provedénza, v. Provvedere, ecc.
Provegnénte, adj. proceeding, coming (*from*)
Proveniénza, sf. derivation, source, origin
Proveniménto, sm. success, event, result
Proveníre, vn. 3. to grow, derive, proceed, arise
Provénto, sm. rent, income, profit, révenue
Prevenúto, -a, adj. derived, arisen from
Proverbiále, adj. proverbial, of a proverb
Proverbialménte, adv. proverbially
Proverbiáre, va. 1. to réprimand hárshtly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scoff; *vn.* to speak in próverbs, to be abusive
Proverbiáto, -a, adj. scólded, abused
Proverbiatóre, sm. reprehénder, repróver
Provérbio, sm. a próverb, áxiom; taunt
Proverbiosaménte, adv. scórnfully, ángrily
Proverbiosó, -a, adj. scórnful, abusive
Provéttó, -a, adj. old, advánced in yeárs
Provevolménte, adv. v. Probabilmente
Proviándá, sf. victuals, provision of food
Providéménte, adv. providently, cárefully
Providénza, sf. providence, fórecast; la Providénza divína, divine Providence
Próvido, -a, adj. prúdent, prúvident, cáreful
Provincia, sf. (bot.) periwinkle
Provincia, sf. a próvince, región, tract
Provincialáto, sm. provincialsbip
Provinciále, adj. provincial, of a province
Provinciálta, sf. a small próvince
Provocaménto, sm. provocation
Provocánte, provocativo, -a, adj. provócativo
Provocáre, va. 1. to provóke, excíte, rouse
Provocató, -a, adj. provóked, excited, roused
Provocatóre, sm. a provóker, stimulator; róuser
Provocazióne, sf. provocation, stirring up
Provedénte, adj. prúvident, who provides
Provedénza, -énzia, sf.; v. Providenza
Provvedere, van. 2. to provide, purvey; to provide, mind, take care; to sátsify, reward; to put in órder
Provvediménto, sm. care, precaútion, fórecast
Provveditoráto, sm. } óffice, emploý of pur-
Provveditoría, sf. } véyor, furnisher
Provveditóre, -trice, sm. purvéyor, furnisher
Provvedutaménte, adv. prúdently, wárlily
Provedúto, -a, adj. provided, prúvident, wáry
Providáménte, adv. prúvidently, prúdently
Providénte, adj. prúdent, provident, wáry
Providenteménte, adv. v. Providamente
Providénza, -énzia, sf. providence, (fórecast)
Próvido, -a, adj. prúvident, cáutious
Provvigióne, provvigionáto. v. Provvisione, ec.
Provvisiánte, smf. a compóser of impróptus
Provvisáre, va. 1. to make vérses extémpore
Provvisatóre, sm. v. Improvvisatore
Provvisionále, adj. provisional: ad intérim
Provvisionalménte, adv. provisionally
Provvisionáre, va. 1. to give a pénsion; to provide for
Provvisionáto, -a, smf. a pénsionary
Provvisióne, sf. provision, pénsion, commiss-ion, fee, (*merc.*); resolutión, deliberation,

decreé; per móde di provvisióne, by way of provision, provisionally
Próvvisioniéro, sm. victualler, purvéyor
Provvísio, sm. (ant.) l'improvvisáre, impróptus
Provvisóre, sm. v. Provveditore
Provvístá, v. Provvedimento, provvisiione
Provvístó, -a, adj. provided, prepared, réady
Prúa, sf. (poet.) a prúw; *v.* Prora
Prúdenté, adj. prúdent, reserved, discrét
Prudenteménte, adv. prúdently, discrétly
Prudénza, sf. prudénce, circumspection
Prudenziále, adj. prúdentál, of prudénce
Prudenzialménte, adv. with prudénce, wárlily, prudentially
Prúdere, vn. 2. to itch, smart, be prúrient; mi prúdon le máni, my hands are itching to be at him
Prudóre, sm. prudúra, *sf.* prúriente, itching
Prúggio, sm. a manoeuvre by which they turn the prúw of a ship
Prúgna, sf. a plum; prúgne sécche, prunes
Prúgno, sm. a plúm-tree
Prúgnola, sf. a wild plum, a slóe
Prúgnolo, sm. a black thorn, a slóe-bush
Prúgnolo, sm. a small mushroom
Prúina, sf. (poet.) a hóar-frost, white frost
Pruinósó, -a, adj. cövered with hóar-frost
Prúna, sf. v. Prugna, susina
Prunája, -o, smf. a place set with plum trees; a bushy thorny place, a brake; a júngle
Prunáme, sm. a brake, a place full of thorns and briars
Pruneggiuólo, sm. a small thorn or brámble
Prunélla, sf. wáll-wort, cómfrey
Prunélla, sm. a black thorn
Prunéto, sm. a thórny briery place, a bush
Prúno, sm. any sort of thórny or prickly bush, a thorn, black-thorn, brámble, briér, prúno bíanco, albo, a white-thorn
Prunósó, -a, adj. thórny, búshy, briery
Prúova, sf. v. Prova
Prurígine, sf. itching, prúriente, itchiness
Pruriginósó, -a, adj. prúrient, itching
Pruríre, vn. 3. to itch, be prúrient
Pruríto, sm. prúriente, itching; búrning desíre
Prússico, -a, adj. (chem.) prússic; ácido —, prússic ácid
Prúzza, sf. itching, cutaneous pricking
Psicología, sf. psychology
Psicomanzia, sf. Psýchomancy
Psillio, psillo, sm. (bot.) fléa-bane, fléa-wort
Publicaménte, publicaménte, adv. públicly
Publicaménto, sm. publicátion, publicátion
Publicáno, sm. a publican
Publicáre e publicáre, va. 1. to publish, make known; (*lit.*) to publish; ho testé publicáto la nóna edizióne della mia Grammática inglésa, I have just published the ninth edition of my English Grámmar
Publicáto, publicáto, -a, adj. published
Publicatóre, sm. a publisher, an éditor
Publicazióne, sf. a publicátion

Publicità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* publicity
Público, *sm.* the public, the mass, every body
 — *a*, *adj.* public, common, known; *dónna pública*, a prostitute
Púbe, *sm.* (*anat.*) the os-púbis
Pubertà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* puberty
Pubescénte, *adj.* pubescent, arrived at puberty
Pudénda, *sf.* (*anat.*) the pudénda
Pudicáménte, *adv.* modestly, chástely, coyly
Pudicézia, *sf.* pudicity, modesty, chástity
Pudíco, -*a*, *adj.* modest, chásto, coy, virtuous
Pudóre, *sm.* modesty, chástity, coyness, reserve
Puerile, *adj.* puerile, childish, futile
Puerilità, *sf.* childishness
Puerilménte, *adv.* in a puerile or childish manner, foolishly
Puerizia, *sf.* childhood (man)
Puérpera, *sf.* a lady confined, a lying-in wó-
Puerpério, *sm.* child bed, lying in, accouchment
Pugiláto, *sm.* a boxing match, a fight; boxing, pugilism; il suo pugiláto col Brúno, his boxing match (his fight) with Brúno
Púgile, pugillátore, *sm.* a pugilist, boxer
Pugillístico, -*a*, *adj.* pugilistic, of boxing; l'arte pugillistica, the pugilistic art.
Pugillo, *sm.* a pugil (*med.*); a pinch (a finger and thumb full)
Púgna, *sf.* a boxing match, fight, combat, battle, fray, row, debate; púgna (*plur.* of púgno) fists, fives, blows, cuffs; chiúso le púgna, he shut his fists; fáre álle púgna, to box, use one's fives; quáttro púgna o púgni, four cuffs
Pugnáce, *adj.* pugnacious, fond of fighting
Pugnacéménte, *adv.* pugnaciously
Pugnalcéto, *sm.* a great dagger, ugly póniard
Pugnalcáto, *sf.* a stab with a póniard
Pugnále, *sm.* póniard, dagger, dirk, stiletto
Pugnalcéto, *sm.* stiletto, small póniard, dagger
Pugnalcóne, *sm.* a large dagger, bowie knife
Pugnánate, *adj.* fighting, combating, boxing
Pugnáre, *van.* 1. to fight, combat, box, bicker; impugn, antagonize, attack, oppose
Pugnáto, -*a*, *adj.* fought, combated, disputed
Pugnátóre, -*trice*, *smf.* a combatant, a boxer
Pugnazione, *sf.* fighting, fight, combat, battle
Pugnázze, *sm.* (*ant.*) a skirmish, contest
Pugnalcéto, *sm.* a small handful
Pugnéllo, *sm.* a handful
Pugnánate, *adj.* pungent, poignant, stinging, sharp
Pugnenteménte, *adv.* v. Pungenteménte
Púgnere, púgnere, *va.* 2. to sting, nettle, prick, pique; púgnersi in qualche affàre, to get heated on or hot about an affair, to proceed with éagerly
Pugnerécio, -*a*, *adj.* pricking, prickly, sharp
Pugnéto, *sm.* sting, goad, incentive; handful
Pugníménte, *sm.* stinging; compunction
Pugníficcio, *sm.* goad, incentive, spur
Pugnífívó, -*a*, *adj.* v. Pungitívó

Pagnitópó, *sm.* small holly-oak, knée-holm
Pagnitúra, *sf.* v. Puntura
Púgno, *sm.* (*plur.* i púgni, le púgna) the fist; a cuff, a handful, hand-writing; gli diédi un púgno, I gave him a blow with my fist; fáre a púgni o alle púgna, to box, to fight; sottoscritto di mio próprio púgno, subscribed with my own hand; téngo in púgno, I hold in my hand
Pugnuólo, *sm.* small handful
Púla, *sf.* husk, hull, chaff
Púla, púlíce, *sf.* a flea; méttér una púlce nell'orécchio ad úno, to put a flea in one's ear
Pulcélla, pulzélla, *sf.* a maid, a virgin
Pulcellátore, *sm.* máiden-head, virginity
Pulcellóna, *sf.* an old maid
Pulcellóni, *adv.* star pulcellóni, to remain (too long) in single blessedness
Pulcesécca, *sf.* a pinch, nip, pinch-mark
Pulcína, *sf.* a chicken, (pullet, v. Pollastra)
Pulcinélla, *sm.* punchinello, punch, hárlequin, merry-man, clown
Pulcinétto, *sm.* a young chicken
Pulcino, *sm.* a chick, small chicken; pulcínì (i piccioli figliuóli d'ogni volátile) chickens, young-birds; piú impacciáto ch'un pulcino nella stóppa, as busy as a hen with one chicken
Pulcióso, -*a*, *adj.* full of fleas
Puléro, -*a*, *adj.* (*poet.*) fair, beautiful
Puledrino, -*uccio*, *sm.* young colt, foal
Pulédro, *sm.* a colt (of a horse, an ass, etc.)
Puledróccio, -*otto*, *sm.* a large colt
Puléggia, *sf.* a pulley, block
Puléggio, *sm.* penny-royal; pigliár puléggio, to run away; dar puléggio, to send away
Púlca, púlga, *sf.* air-bubble (in glass, etc.)
Pulicária, *sf.* (*bot.*) flea-bane, flea-wort
Púlce, *sf.* (*better* púlce), a flea
Pulíménte, *sm.* cleaning, polishing, polish
Pulíre, *va.* 3. to clean, cleanse, polish; to render smooth, glossy, terse; to give the last finish to
Pulitáménte, *adv.* neatly, tidily, (polítely)
Pulitézza, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, terseness; cleanness, refinement, elegance, delicacy, politeness
Pulíto, -*a*, *adj.* clean, neat, tidy, smooth; polished; nice, refined, gentéel, polite, gallant; neat, terse, well-written; fáto pulíto, *adv.* do it neatly, dexterously, nicely
Pulíto, *adv.* v. Pulitáménte
Pulítóre, *sm.* polisher, he that polishes
Pulítúra, *sf.* polishing, polish, lustre, gloss
Pulízia, *sf.* cleanness, neatness; tidiness
Pullólare | *vn.* 1. to pullulate, sprout out, bud
Pullólare | forth, spring up, swarm
Pullulaménte, *sm.* the pullulating, springing up
Pullulánte, *adj.* pullulating, springing up
Pullulátívó, -*a*, *adj.* germinating, multiplying
Pulluláto, -*a*, *adj.* pullulated, sprung up
Pullulazione, *sf.* germination, pullulation

Pulmonário, -a, *adj.* pulmonary, of the lungs
Pulpitino, *sm.* small pulpit, portable desk
Pùlpito, *sm.* a pulpit
Pulsàre, *va.* 1. to beat, knock
Pulsatile, *adj.* beating, knocking, throbbing; véne pulsatile, throbbing veins, pulse
Pulsazione, *sf.* pulsation, beat, beating throbb
Pulsella, *sf.* a maid, a virgin
Pulzelléta, -ina, *sf.* a young maiden
Pulzone, *sm.* a punch, punction (tool)
Pungello, -étto, *sm.* goad, spur, incentive
Pungente, *adj.* pungent, stinging, sharp, sarcastic
Pungentemente, *adv.* sharply
Pungere, *va.* 2. to sting, prick, nettle, pique
Pungétto, *sm.* a goad, stimulus, (spur)
Pungiglione, *sm.* the sting (of a bee); a sting; goad, stimulus
Pungiglioso, -a, *adj.* v. Pungente
Pungimento, *sm.* stinging; compunction
Pungitivo, -a, *adj.* pungent, sharp
Pungitòjo, *sm.* a goad, spur, sting
Pungitóre, *sm.* he who stings or goads on
Pungolàre, *va.* 1. to goad, spur, stimulate
Pungolo, *sm.* a goad, a stimulus
Punibile, *adj.* punishable; reprehensible
Punigione, *sf.* punimento, *sm.* punishment
Punire, *va.* 3. to punish, chastise; use ill
Punitivo, -a, *adj.* punitive, punishing
Punito, -a, *adj.* punished, chastised, corrected
Punitóre, *trice*, *smf.* a punisher, chastiser
Punizione, *sf.* punishment; correction
Pùnta, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, headland, (*med.*) pleurisy; la pùnta d'una spada, the point of a sword; far pùnta falsa, to make a feint; l'ho sùlla pùnta della lingua, I have it at my tongue's end; pigliàr la pùnta, to get sour; pùnta di soldati, a troop, band; stàre pùnta a pùnta, to be at odds and ends, at loggerhead; voltàr le pùnte ad alcùno, to turn one's back upon a person, to cut his acquaintance, to cut him
Puntaglia, *sf.* a fight, battle, dispute, debate
Puntagùto, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed, sharp
Puntàle, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue
Puntalétto, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)
Puntalmente, *adv.* point by point, distinctly, one by one; punctually; with the point; jointly
Puntamento, *sm.* the pointing out or prickin g the ship's course on a chart
Puntàre, *va.* 1. to point, to mark the punctua- tion; to prick; to goad on, stimulate, urge, to stick the point in, to thrust in
Puntàta, *sf.* a thrust with the point of a sword or other pointed instrument
Puntaménte, *adv.* v. Puntualmente
Puntàto, -a, *adj.* pointed, dotted, pricked
Puntatùra, *puntazione*, *sf.* punctuation
Puntàzza, *sf.* a point shod or tipped with iron
Puntàzzo, *sm.* a bluff, a bold head-land
Punteggiamento, *sm.* punctuation, pointing

Punteggiàre, *va.* 1. to point, mark the stops
Punteggiàto, -a, *adj.* pointed, dotted
Punteggiatùra, *sf.* punctuation, pointing (up
Puntellàre, *vn.* 1. to prop, support, stay, bolster
Puntellàto, -a, *adj.* propped, supported, stayed
Puntellino, *sm.* a small prop, support, stay
Puntello, *sm.* a prop, supporter, underset, stay, fulcrum, prop of a lever; (*Ag.*) aid, succour
Punténte, *adj.* pointed, sharp, piercing
Punterélla, *sf.* a small point, tip
Punteruolétto, *sm.* a small bodkin
Punteruolo, *sm.* a bodkin, piercer, weevil
Puntiglio, *sm.* punctilio, point of honour
Puntiglioso, -a, *adj.* punctilious, cavilling
Puntino, *sm.* small point; a puntino; precisely
Pùnto, *sm.* a point, instant, moment, subject, stitch, state, condition, difficulty; (*med.*) pleurisy; in un pùnto, in an instant; far pùnto, to stop, to suspend (one's) payments; quánti pùnti avéte? how many points have you? mèttere in pùnto, to set in order; qui sta il pùnto, that's the difficulty; pùnto interrogativo, a note of interrogation; pùnto férmo, a full stop; éssere in buon pùnto, to be in good health, in a flourishing state; armàto di tútto pùnto, armed at all points; di pùnto in biàncò, point blanc; pigliàr in buon pùnto, to take one at a favourable moment; pùnto per pùnto, one by one, distinctly; a un pùnto préso, at a given point; pùnto addiétro, a back stitch; è uscito in quéstò pùnto, he has just stepped out
 — a, *adj.* stung, pricked, nettled, hurt
 — *adv.* at all; senza pùnto pensàre, without thinking at all; non mi piàce pùnto, I don't like it at all; se avéte pùnto pùnto sénno, if you have the least sense
Puntolino, *sm.* a small point
Puntóne, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end
Puntóne, *adv.* with the point
Puntuàle, *adj.* punctual, exact
Puntuàlità, -àde-àte, *sf.* punctuality
Puntualménte, *adv.* punctually, exactly
Puntuazione, *sf.* (*gram.*) pointing, punctuation
Puntùra, *sf.* a puncture, a prick or wound made with a pointed instrument, a stitch in the side, darting pain, pleurisy; a pang
Punturétta, *sf.* a slight puncture, pricking
Puntùto, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed, piercing
Punzecchiàre, *va.* 1. to prick, to sting, nudge; spot
Punzecchiàto, -a, *adj.* pricked, nudged, spotted
Punzecchiatùra, *sf.* spots, speckles, speckling
Punzellamento, *sm.* sparring, instigation
Punzellàre, *va.* 1. to spur, urge on, incite
Punzìone, *sf.* puncture, pricking, hole
Punzoncino, *sm.* a small punction (tool)
Punzone, *sm.* a felling blow with one's fist, a thump, punch, flogger, a desperate effort at stool; a punch stamp or die to stamp money
Punzonétto, *sm.* small punction (tool)

Pupilla, *sf.* the pupil of the eye; v. **Papillo**
Pupillàre-*izza*, *sf.* a small pupil (of the eye)
Pupillo, -*illa*, *smf.* a ward, a child under the
 care of a guardian; a soft simple person
Puraménte, *adv.* purely, simply, merely, only
Purchè, *conj.* provided that, provided, if how-
 ever, if only; purchè vogliàte vanfre più
 per tèmpe, provided you will come earlier
Pùre, *adv.* yet, albéit, although, moreover,
 however, nevertheless, besides, in case,
 only, at least, also likewise, even, but; pùr
 pùre, yet yet, notwithstanding all that; pùr
 diànzi, just now; lo so pùr tròppo, I know
 it but too weell; pùre voléte andàre? then
 you are resolved to go? dite pùre quèl che
 voléte, say what you will; se pùre n'avéte,
 if however you have any; non se ne tróva
 pur uno, there is not even one; pùre a pen-
 sàre sópra cèrte verità, ecc., in merely re-
 flecting upon certain truths, if we only ad-
 vert to some truths (pùre, *is frequently an*
emphatic particle: sometimes it is a mere
expletive)
Purèllo, -*a* } *adj.* pure, unadulterated, neat;
Purèllo, -*a* } purèlle, little children
Purèzza, *sf.* purity, rectitude
Pùrge, *sf.* a purge, (pùrge, (*med.*) the menses)
Purgagióne, *sf.* a purging, cleansing
Purgànte, *adj.* purgative, cathartic, cleansing;
 — *sm.* a purge; a soul in purgatory
Purgàre, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, wash out,
 clean, purify; purgàre gl' indzi, to clear
 one's self of an accusation; -*rai*, to take
 opening medicine, to take a purge
Purgataménte, *adv.* correctly, purely, terse-
 ly; scrivere purgataménte, to write cor-
 rectly, purely, tersely
Purgatívo, -*a*, *adj.* purgative; cleansing
Purgàto, -*a*, *adj.* purged, washed out, clean-
 sed, purified; stile purgàto, a terse, chaste,
 pellucid style
Purgatóre, *sm.* purifier, cleanser, scourer
Purgatóre, *sm.* purgatory; torment
 — *!-a*, *adj.* purgatory; purgative, purifying
Purgatrice, *sf.* a cleanser, cleaner; scourer
Purgatúra, *sf.* dirt, sweepings, filth
Purgazióne, *sf.* purgation, cleansing, clearing
Purghèta, *sf.* a mild purge, slight purging
Purgo, *sm.* a filling mill, fuller's mill
Purificànte, *adj.* purifying, cleansing
Purificàre, *va.* 1. to purify, cleanse; verify;
 — *-rai*, to purify one's self, clear one's self
Purificàto, -*a*, *adj.* purified, cleansed
Purificatòjo, *sm.* purificatory; àlta napkin
Purificazióne, *sf.* purification, cleansing
Purità, -*àde*, -*àte*, *sf.* purity, pureness
Puritàno, *sm.* a puritan (rigid Calvinist)
Pùro, -*a*, *adj.* pure; clean, chaste, sincere,
 simple, mere; per dirvi la pùra verità, to
 tell you the plain truth
Purpùreo, -*a*, *adj.* purple, purple coloured
Purulénto, -*a*, *adj.* purulent, festering, rotten

Purulénza, *sf.* purulence, putridness
Pusignàre, *vn.* 1. to eat after supper
Pusigno, *sm.* refreshments after supper; jollity
Pusillanimaménte, *adv.* pusillanimously
Pusillànimè, *adj.* pusillanimous, dastardly
Pusillanimità, -*àde*, -*àte*, *sf.* pusillanimity
Pusillànimo, -*a*, *adj.* pusillanimous, cowardly
Pusillità, *sf.* pettiness, littleness, meanness
Pusillo, *sm.* and *adj.* little, petty, mean
Pústula, *sf.* a pustule, pimple, small blister
Pustulétta, *sf.* a small pustule, pimple, blotch
Putàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to prune, v. **Potare**
Putativaménte, *adv.* in a supposed manner
Putatívo, -*a*, *adj.* putative, supposed
Puténte, *adj.* fetid, stinking, offensive
Putidóre, *sm.* v. **Puzzo**
Putiglióso, -*a*, *adj.* smelling, offensive
Putre, *vn.* 3. to stink (*vulg.*); to be offensive
Putito, -*a*, *adj.* that stinks, stinking, offensive
Putoléntè, *adj.* strong-scented, offensive
Pùtre, *adj.* (*better* putrido) putrescent, putrid
Putrédine, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction
Putredinóso, -*a*, *adj.* rotten, corrupt, putrid
Putrefàre, *vn.* 1. to putrefy, corrupt, rot
Putrefàrsi, *vref.* 1. to grow rotten, putrefy, rot
Putrefattévole, -*ibile*, *adj.* corruptible
Putrefattívo, -*a*, *adj.* putrefactive, putrescent
Putrefàtto, -*a*, *adj.* putrefied, rotten
Putrefazióne, *sf.* putrefaction, corruption
Putrescénza, *sf.* putrescence, putridness
Putridàme, -*àme*, *sm.* a mass of rotten things
Putridére, *vn.* 3. to rot, putrefy, get rotten
Putridità, *sf.* putridity, rottenness
Putriditò, -*a*, *adj.* putrefied, corrupted, rotten
Pùtta, *sf.* a wench, a lass; la Pùtta di Babi-
 lónia, the whore of Babylon, v. **Puttana**; a
 magpie; pùtta scodàta, a crafty old fox
Puttaccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy, little imp
Puttána, *sf.* better meretrice, *sf.* a prostitute,
 a whore
Puttanàccia, *sf.* a dirty prostitute, a trull
Puttaneggiàre *vn.* 1. to frequent women of
 pleasure, to whore, to be a whoremonger
Puttanèggio, -*ésimo*, -*ismo*, *sm.* whoring
Puttanèlla, *sf.* a little whore
Puttanésco, -*a*, *adj.* of a woman of pleasure,
 whorish, jadish
Puttania, -*eria*, *sf.* whoring, wenching
Puttanière, *sm.* a whoremaster; a bully
Puttanismo, -*ésimo*, *sm.* whoring
Puttèlla, -*ina*, *sf.* a young lass, little girl
Puttèllo, -*ino*, *sm.* a little boy, a child
Pùtto, *sm.* a child, boy, lad, little fellow
 — *-a*, *adj.* venal, mercenary, lewd
Pùzza, *sf.* corruption, pus; stink, fetor
Puzzàre, *vn.* 1. to smell offensive, to stink
Puzzévole, *adj.* better puzzolènte
Pùzzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corruption
Pùzzola, *sf.* a pole-cat, a kind of mushroom
Puzzoléntè, *adj.* stinking; fetid; contagious
Puzzóso, -*a*, *adj.* fetid, smelling strong (filthy)
Puzzúra, *sf.* stench, infection, filth

Q

Q, a consonant, the fifteenth letter of the Italian alphabet

Quà, *adv.* here, in this place, hither; venite quà, come here; quà e là, here and there; venite di quà, come this way; di quà dall'Alpi, on this side the Alps; fatevi in quà, approach, come near; via di quà, be off; al di quà della tomba, on this side the grave; da qualche tempo in quà, for some time past; da quel tempo in quà, since that time, since that

Quacchero, *sm.* a quaker; i Quaccheri sono molto rispettati in Inghilterra, the Quakers are much respected in England

Quadernaccio, *sm.* a merchant's waste-book

Quadernale, -ario, -aro, *sm.* a quatrain

Quadernetto, -uccio, *sm.* a little copy book

Quaderno, *sm.* a copy book, stitched book, a quire of writing paper, two fours (*at dice*); a bed in a garden; quaderno di cassa, a cash book

Quàdra, *sf.* quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant; dar la quàdra, to quiz, toise, ôgle, ridicule

Quadrabile, *adj.* befitting, suitable

Quadragesimo, -a, *adj.* forty years old, of

Quadragesima, *sf.* v. Quaresima (forty)

Quadragesimale, *adj.* of lent, quadragesimal

Quadragesimo, -a, *adj.* the fortieth

Quadramento, *sm.* quadrature, quadrature, square, squaring

Quadrangolare, *adj.* quadrangular

Quadrangolo, *sm.* a square, a quadrangle

Quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant

— *adj.* that squares, fits, is befitting

Quadrare, *van.* 1. to square, suit, fit, tally, be fitting, be in keeping with; la vostra opinione non mi quadrà, your opinion is not to my mind, does not tally with mine; quella parola quadrà bene in questo verso, that word stands beautifully out in this line

Quadrario, *sm.* a picture dealer

Quadrantino, *sm.* a small quadrant (*in printing*)

Quadrato, *sm.* a square, a quadrate

Quadrato, -a, *adj.* square; well-set, well-knit, strong; radice quadrata o quàdra, the square root; número quadrato, a square number; aspetto quadrato, quadrature, quartel aspect; i quadrati, the fore teeth of a horse

Quadratura, *sf.* quadrature, squaring

Quadrèlla, *sf.* a large square file

Quadrèllare, *va.* 1. v. Saettare

Quadrèllo, *sm.* an arrow; bolt, square dart shot from a cross-bow, a packing-needle; any four-sided instrument; a square brick or stone, a cube

Quadreria, *sf.* a quantity, gallery of paintings

Quadrèttino, *sm.* a little picture, square glass vase (picture)

Quadrètto, *sm.* square stone or shot, little

Quadrènnio, *sm.* the space of four years
Quadriforme, *adj.* square, having four sides
Quadriga, *sf.* a car drawn by four horses; a coach and four

Quadriglia, *sf.* a band of soldiers, a quadrille; a set of coach horses

Quadriglio, *sm.* (*giuoco*) quadrille

Quadrilatero, -a, *adj.* quadrilateral

Quadrilongo, -a, *adj.* oblong, long and quadrangular

Quadrimestre, *sm.* space of four months

Quadrupartire, *va.* 3. to divide in four parts

Quadrupartito, -a, *adj.* divided into four parts

Quadrupartizione, *sf.* division into four parts

Quadrissillabo, -a, *adj.* of four syllables

Quadrivio, *sm.* a cross (place where 4 ways meet)

Quàdro, *sm.* a square, a painting, picture; a frame, a picture frame; quàdri, garden-beds

Quàdro, -a, *adj.* square, quadrate, simple, foolish; a braccia quàdre, in lots, in armfuls;

radice quàdra, square root (torch)

Quàdrone, *sm.* a large picture, coarse linen,

Quàdrucchio, *sm.* square brick, small picture

Quàdrupede, -ùpedo, *sm.* and *adj.* quadruped

Quàdruplicare, *va.* 1. to quadruplicate

Quàdruplicatamente, *adv.* quadruply

Quàdruplicato, -a, *adj.* quadruplicated

Quàdruplice, *adj.* quadruple, fourfold

Quàdruplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quadruple, four-

Quàentro, quà èntro, *adv.* here within (fold)

Quaggiù, *adv.* down here, here below, in this lower world

Quàglia, *sf.* a quail

Quagliamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling

Quagliare, *va.* 1. to coagulate, curdle

Quagliato, -a, *adj.* coagulated, curdled

Quagliatura, *sf.* coagulation, congelation

Quaglière, -eri, *sm.* a quail pipe, bird-call

Quàl inter. what! quál dolore, (che dolore!) what pain! what suffering!

— *pron. mf.* for quále, which, what; quál, *adv.* (synonyme of come) such as; è quál volète, it is such as you would have it; io l'amàva quál figlio, I loved him like a son

Qualche, *adj.* (*plur.* alcuni, alcuno) some, any; qualche giorno, some day; avete sentito qualche cosa di nuovo? have you heard any thing new? qualche (*better* qualche) whatever, whoever; quál che sieno i vostri motivi, whatever your motives may be; qualche (*better* chionque) voi siate, whoever you may be

Qualcheduno, -a, e qualcuno, -a, *pron. indef.* somebody, any body, some one, some; c'è venuto qualcheduno? has any body called? ei crede d'esser qualcheduno, he thinks himself to be somebody, (a great man)

Qualcosa *sf.* (un non so che) something

Qualcosellina, *sf.* some little thing

Qualcuno, -a, *adj.* some body, any body, some one, some

Quàle, *pron. interrogat.* which? what? (who?) quale strada bisògna tenere? which or what way must we take? di quále? of whom? of which? of what? a quále? to whom? to which? to what? da quále? from whom? from which? from what? by whom? by which? by what? quàli? (*plur.*) who? which? what? di quàli? of whom? of which? of what?

Quále, *adj. e smf. v.* Qual; quále *instead of* quéllo che, scegliète quàl piú volète, choose which you please

— *pr. relat. (always preceded by the article)* who, which, that; il signóre, il quale, ecc. the gentleman who, that, etc.; la signóra la quále, the lady who, that, etc.; l'uccéllò il quále, the bird which, that; quále io lo vidi, or tal quále io lo vidi, such as I saw it; quále *instead of* chi; quál se n'andò in contàdo, e quál quà, e quál là, some fled into the country, some here, others there

Qualésso, *pron. (antig.)* who, what, whoèver

Qualificànte, *adj.* qualifying, that quàlifies

Qualificàre, *va. 1.* to qualify, distinguish

Qualificató, -a, *adj.* qualified, choice, rare

Qualificatóre, *sm.* quàlifier

Qualificazióne, *sf.* qualification

Qualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* quality, nature, condition; l'accompagnò in qualità di segretàrio, he accompanied him as private secretary, in the quality of private secretary

Qualitativo, -a, *adj.* of quality, qualifying

Qualmènte, *adv.* like, how, as, in what manner

Qualóra, *adv.* whenèver, as often as, (when)

Qualsisia, *pron.* | whoèver, whosoever, what-

Qualsivóglia | ever, whatsoever

Qualúnque, *adj. e pron.* what, whatever, who, whoèver; qualúnque vólta (qualúnque óra), whenèver, at any time whatever; qualúnque sfano le vóstre ricchèzze, whatever your riches may be; ricco o pòvero, qualúnque égli sia, sarà castigàto, rich or poor, whatever he may be, he shall be punished

Qualvólta, *adv.* qualúnque vólta, whenèver

Quàndo, *adv.* when, whenèver; if, since; quàn-do partite? when do you start? quàn-do a pié, quàn-do a cavàllo, sometimes on hórse-back, sometimes on foot; a quàn-do a quàn-do, now and then, here and there; di quàn-do in quàn-do, from time to time; — *sm.*

the when, ditemi il còme, il quàn-do ed il dòve, tell me the how, the when and the where; *conj.* since, as; quàn-do è costì, mi arrèndo, since it is so, I give in; quàn-d'àn-che, quàn-do pure, even if, even though

Quandochè, *adv.* when, if, though, even

Quàn-do che sia, *adv.* sòmetime, some day, any day, some time or other, whenèver

Quandòque, *adv.* whenèver

Quandúnque, *adv. (poet.)* whenèver, when-soèver

Quánquam (fàr il), *vn. 1.* to pretènd to be sò-

Quantità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* quãntity, number

Quantitativo, *sm.* a measured fixed or appor-tioned quãntity; a quãntum

Quàn-to, -a, *adj. (plur. quãnti, quãnte)*, how much, how màny, as màny as; quãnta càrta | how much pàper! quãnte pènne | how màny pens! quàn-to è il prèzzo di què-sto pãnno? what is the price of this cloth? quãnte bràccia ne volète? how màny yards do you want? quàn-to tèm-po? how long? quãli e quãnti, what and how màny; ne ho quãnti ne vòglìo, I have as màny as I wish, quàn-to, *sm.* the amòunt, the sum; che pagherèste voi? ditemi il quàn-to, what would you pay? tell me the sum, the amòunt; tütto quàn-to, the whole; tütti quãnti, èvery one; per quãnte ricchèzze égli àbbia, what-èver rìches he may have

— *adv.* as far, as long, as well, as for; how long? vi servirò quàn-to sarà in me, I'll serve you as far as I am able; l'àmò quàn-to voi, I love him as well as you do; quàn-to è che siète qui? how long have you been here? a' quãnti siàmò del mèse? what day of the month is to day? quàn-to a me, as for me; quàn-to a quell'affàre, as to that affàir; quàn-to prima, vèry soon, as soon as possible; quàn-to piú la védo, tãnto piú l'àmò, the more I see her, the more I love her; tãnto o quàn-to, some little, a little; quàn-to occòrre, what is necessary, the rèquisitè; per quàn-to ricco égli sia, howèver rich he may be

Quantochè, *conj. better ancorchè*, although

Quantúnque, *conj. e adj. (quantúnche ant.)*

although, though; how much, as much; as màny, how màny; quantúnque io sãppia il contràrio, although I know the contrary; quantúnque vólte (*better* qualúnque vólta), whenèver, as often as; ho vedúto quantún-que desideràva, I have seen all that I could wish; per quantúnque grãnde sia la sua autorità, how great soèver his authority may be

Quarãnta, *sm. e adj.* forty

Quarantamila, *sm. e adj.* forty thòusand

Quarantàna, quarantína, *sf.* forty dàys

Quarantésimo, -a, *adj.* fórtieth

Quarantína, *sf.* fórtý; (*sea med.*) quãrantine

Quarant'óre, *sfp.* the forty hours (of expo-sition)

Quarantottésimo, -a, *adj.* fórtý-eighth

Quarantóito, *sm. e adj.* fórtý-eight

Quàre, *adv. (lat.)* why? whèrefore?

Quarentina, *sf. (sea)* quãrantine, fórtý dàys

Quarésima, *sf.* lent, fórtý dàys of àbstinence

Quaresimàle, *adj.* quãdragesimal, of lent

— *sm.* the course of sèrmons preached in lent; a lent term

Quárta, *sf.* a quãrter or fòurth part, a quart or quart pot; fãrta di quárta, to play one a pretty trick; quárta, a quãdrant; a point in

the compass; quártá áustro vérsó garbino, south and by west; — áustro vérsó scirôcco, south-east and by south; — di maéstro vérsó ponénte, north-west by west; — di maéstro vérsó tramontána, north-west and by north; — di tramontána vérsó gréco, north east and by east; — di tramontána vérsó maéstro, north and by west; — garbino vérsó áustro, south and by west; — garbino vérsó ponénte, south-west and by south; — gréco vérsó levánte, north-east and by east; — gréco vérsó tramontána, north-east and by north; — levánte vérsó gréco, east and by north; — levánte vérsó scirôcco, east and by south; — maéstro vérsó ponénte, north west and by west; — maéstro vérsó tramontána, north-west and by north; — ponénte vérsó garbino, west and by south; — ponénte vérsó maéstro, west and by north; — scirôcco vérsó áustro, south-east and by south; — scirôcco vérsó levánte, south-east and by east; — tramontána vérsó gréco, north-east and by east; — tramontána vérsó maéstro, north and by west

Quartabuóna, *sf.* a wooden square-rule

Quartána, *sf.* quártan, fourth day águe

Quartanáccia, *sf.* very bad fourth day águe

Quartanário, -a, *adj.* sick of a quártan águe

Quartánella, *sf.* slight fourth-day águe

Quartáto, -a, *adj.* square, stálled; quartered

Quarteróne, quarteróna, *smf.* á quártéron, coloured man, wóman; (*astr.*), a quarter of the moon

Quarteruóla, *sf.* a peck; a small bárrel

Quarteruólo, *sm.* brass cóunter (*mark at cards*)

Quartiáto, -a, *adj.* of nóble descént; nóble both by fáther and móther

Quarticélló, *sm.* a short quártér of an hour

Quartiére, -éri, *sm.* quártér, fourth part; part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quártérs; quartiéri d' invérno, winter quártérs; tenér quartiére, to go into quártérs; chiédere, dar quartiére, to ask, givé quártér; non dar quartiére, to give no quártérs, to cut down

Quartiermástro, *sm.* a quártér-master

Quartína, *sf.* v. Quadernario

Quártó, *sm.* a quártér, fourth part; a quart; a peck; a bit, piece; a quártér in héraldry; libro in quártó, a book in quártó; il primo quártó délla lúna, the first quártér of the moon; sedére in quártó, to sit four in cômpany; parlár mále del térsó e del quártó, to speak ill of évery one; andáre nel quártó, to bear no deláy

— -a, *adj.* fourth

Quartodécimo, -a, *adj.* fóurtéenth

Quartogénito, -a, *adj.* fourth-born

Quartúccio, *sm.* quártér of a peck

Quartúltimo, -a, *adj.* the fourth from the last, the número precéding the antepenúltimate

Quási, *adv.* as if, like, néarly; quási quási, álmóst

Quasiménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) álmóst, in a máñner

Quassú, quassúso, *adv.* here abóve, up here; veníte quassú, come up here

Quaternário, *sm.* a quátráin

Quatricróma, *sm.* (*mus.*) a démisémtquaver

Quattaménte, *adv.* squátting; stéalthily

Quátto, -a, quátto ne, *adj.* squátting; squat, cróuching, skúbking, cówering, close, hid, still; star quátto in luógo, to lie squat and still in a place; andár quattóne, to skulk alóng, to go cówering or stéalthily alóng

Quátto quátto, quattón quattóne, *adv.* quite conceáled, very stéalthily

Quattórdici, *sm.* and *adj.* fóurtéén

Quatrágio, -a, *adj.* súperfine, éxtra

Quatriduáno, -a, *adj.* of 4 days, 4 days past

Quatrináta, *sf.* a fártthing-worth, pórtion

Quatrinélló, *sm.* a fártthing, a little fártthing

Quatrinó, *sm.* a fártthing; (*fig.*) móney

Quatrinúccio, -áccio, *sm.* bad fártthing

Quatriólo, *sm.* a brass cóunter

Quátro, *sm.* e *adj.* fóur; andáre in quátro, to walk on all fóurs; fermársi in quátro, to stand úpright; ésser quátro e quátro ótto, to be as sure as two and two make four; a quátro, in lois; far quátro pássi, to take a few steps; mangiár quátro boc-cópi, to eat two mouthfuls, to eat a morsel, a little; eravámo in quátro, we were four

Quáttr' ócchi, *sm.* the clangula duck, gólden

Quattrocénto, *sm.* e *adj.* four húndred (eye)

Quattromíla, *sm.* e *adj.* four thóusand

Quátro témpora, *sfp.* the four émber weeks

Que', quéi (*for* quéli), *pron. mp.* they, those

Quegli (*for* quéli before a vowel or, s. followed by a cons.), *pron.* he, they, those, them, some; quegli údmíni, those men; quegli speróni, those spurs

Quél (*for* quélló), *pron. ms.* that; he

Quélló, -a, *pron. mf.* that; he, she; quélló spécchio, that looking-glass; quél cappélló, that hat; quélla sédia, that chair; quel signóre, that géntleman; quélla signóra, that lády; plur. quegli, quéli, quéi, quéllé; quegli spécchi, those looking-glasses; quéi signóri, those géntlemen; quéllé signóre, those ládies; quélló che, quélla che, he who, she who, that which; quélló che suóna, he who is pláying; quélla che bálla, she who is dâncing; quélló che tróttá (quél caválló) that which is trótting; quélla che gallóppa, that which is gallóping; quéli, quéi, quéllé o colóro che sóno virtúosi, they who are virtúous; quéli che vólano, those which are flying; ci sóno di quéli che dícono, there are some who say; io non sóno di quéli, I am not one of those; in quélló, in quélla, upon that, at that moment, at this; in quél méntre, meanwhile, in the mean time; per quél che védo, from what I see

Queraíba, *sm.* queraíba, (a Brazilian tree)

Quérce, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Quercia

Quercéto, *sm.* a wood or grove of oaks
 Quércia, *sf.* an oak; far quércia, to stand upon one's head
 Quercino, -a, *adj.* óaken, óak; léngo quercino óak timber
 Querciolétto, *sm.* a small oak
 Querciuóla, -ólo, *sfm.* a young oak
 Queréla, *sf.* lamentation, complaint, querulousness; dar queréla ad alcúno, to enter a suit against, to prosecute a person
 Querelaccia, *sf.* a sad complaint, process
 Querelante, *adj.* complaining, querulous — *smf.* a complainer; (*law.*) a plaintiff, an accuser
 Querélare, *van. 1.* to accuse, indict; to quarrel, pick a quarrel; querelarsi, to complain, lament, be querulous
 Querélato, -a, *adj.* accused, indicted (*tiff*)
 Querelatore, *sm.* complainer; accuser; plain-
 Querelatório, -a, *adj.* complaining, doleful
 Queruloso, -a, *adj.* v. Queruloso
 Querénte, *adj.* inquiring, interrogating
 Querimónia, *sf.* complaint, lamentation, moan
 Querulo, -a, *adj.* querulous, plaintive, sad,
 Queruloso, -a } móaning, always repining
 Quesito, *sm.* a query, question, a question of difficult solution, a puzzler. póser
 Questéssó, -éssa, *pron. mf.* this very same
 Quésti, *pron. ms.* this man, this one, the latter; quégli tème, quésti disdégna di fáre una cattiva azione, the former fears, the latter scorns to do an ill action; quésti è il mio padróno, this is my máster
 Questionále, *adj.* questionabile, doubtful
 Questionáre, questionánte, *ec. v.* Quistionáre, quistionánte, *ec.*
 Questionélla, *sf.* a trifling question; slight dispute
 Questióne, *sf.* question, dispute, debate, lawsuit
 Questioneggiáre; *ec. v.* Quistioneggiare, *ec.*
 Quésto, -a, *pron. adj.* this; Quésti, -e, *p/ur.* these; quésto temperino, this penknife; quésta cártta, this páper; quéste matíte, these pencils; quésto è quéllo che mi dispíace, this is whát dispíases me; in quésto méntre, at this, thereupon, in the méan time, méanwhile; quést'óggi, this day, to day
 Questóre, *sm.* a questor, treasurer
 Questória, questúra, *sf.* dignity of questor
 Quéstua, *sf.* begging; collection, v. Accatto; *smf.* a beggar, solicitor, collector, collect.
 Questuánte, *adj.* begging; collecting
 Questuáre, *van. 1.* to beg, go a begging; collect
 Questuazióne, *sf.* the act of begging, soliciting
 Quetáménte, *adv.* quietly, sòfly, stéalthily
 Quetánza, *sf.* receipt, quitance; v. Quitanza
 Quetáre, *van. 1.* to quiet, calm, rest; acquit
 Quetarsi, *urf. 1.* to repose; be quiet, éasy
 Quetáto, -a, *adj.* appéased, éased, páccified
 Quetó, -a, *adj.* quiet, still; péaceable, sáttisfied; di quetó, quietly, v. Quietamente

Qui, *adv.* here, hither; veníte qui, come here; di qui a póchi giòrni, in a few days; di qui a un mése, a month hence; vicín di qui, near here; per qui, this way
 Quí, *lat.* stáre al qui, to stand to réason
 Quicéntro, *better* qui déntro, *adv.* here within
 Quiddità, -áde, *sf.* essence, quiddity
 Quidditalívo, -a, *adj.* belonging to the essence
 Quiescénte, *adj.* quiescent, éasy, at rest
 Quiescéntza, *sf.* quiescence, repóse
 Quiescére, *vn. 2.* to be quiescent, to rest, to acquiesce
 Quietaménte, *adv.* quietly, péaceably
 Quietánza, *sf.* (*better* quitánza) a réceipt
 Quietáre, *va. 1.* to quiet, páccify, appéase; — *si, vnr.* to be quiet, still, éasy, at éase
 Quietatívo, -a, *adj.* quieting, cálming, éasing
 Quietáto, -a, *adj.* quieted, calmed, páccified
 Quietazióne, quietázza, *sf.* repóse, quietude
 Quiéte, *sf.* repóse, rest, quiet, quietness, éase, peace, quietude, tranquillity
 Quietázza, *sf.* quietness, quietude, peace
 Quietíno, *sm.* a little quaker; a hypocrite
 Quietísmo, *sm.* quietism; quakerism
 Quietísta, *sm.* a quietist; a quaker
 Quietúdine, *sf.* quietude, repóse, rest
 Quiéto, -a, *adj.* quiet, calm, páccid, at rest, at éase, still, trànquil, péaceful, séréne
 Quíto (cantáre in), *va. 1.* to sing out loudly and clearly (yónder)
 Quinamónte, *adv.* there above, a little off,
 Quinaválle, *adv.* yónder, there belów
 Quincéntro, *adv.* (*bet.* qui déntro) here within
 Quínci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence, áfter; da quínci innánzi, hénceforth; quínci giò, su, from here dównwards, úpwards; quínci e quíndi, here and there; per di quínci, this way
 Quincióltre, *adv.* (qui intórno), héreabout
 Quindaválle, *v.* Quinavalle
 Quindécimo, -a, *sm. and adj.* fifteenth
 Quíndi, *adv.* thence, hence, then, áfterwards, thérefore; quíndi (*better* indi) a póchi giòrni, a few days áfter; da quíndi innánzi, thénceforward; di quíndi, from that place; per quíndi, by that place
 Quindicésimo, -a, *adj.* fifteenth
 Quíndici, *sm. and adj.* fifteen
 Quínd'óltre, quínoítte, *adv.* théreabouts
 Quíngentésimo, -a, *adj.* the five hùndredth
 Quinquagenário, -a, *adj.* fifty years old, of fifty
 Quinquagésima, *sf.* pentecost, whitúnday
 Quinquagésimo, -a, *adj.* the fiftieth
 Quinquángolo, *sm.* a péntagon
 Quinquennále, *adj.* quinquénnial, of five years
 Quinquénnio, *sm.* the space of five years
 Quíquerque, *sf.* a five oared véssel
 Quíquesillabo, -a, *adj.* of five síllables
 Quínta, *sf.* a quínt or síft (in músic)
 Quíntadécima, *sf.* full moon
 Quíntále, *sm.* a quíntal (húndred weight)
 Quíntáná, *sf.* quínting, tílting post

Quintávolo, *sm.* a grand-father's great grand-father
 Quinterásecto, *sm.* a large ugly writing-book, copy-book
 Quinternétto, *sm.* small writing-book
 Quintérno, *sm.* a copy-book, stitched book
 Quintessénza, *sf.* quintessence
 Quinto, -a, *sm. and adj.* fifth part, fifth
 Quintodécimo, -a, *sm. and adj.* fifteenth
 Quintúltimo, -a, *adj.* the last but five
 Quintuplo, -a, *sm. and adj.* quintuple, fivefold
 Qui pro quo, *sm.* a quid for quod
 Quisquítia, *sf.* filth, swinepings; small fry
 Quistionále, *adj. v.* Quistionevole
 Quistionaménto, *sm.* a dispute, quarrel
 Quistionánte, *adj.* who disputes, contests, questions
 — *smf.* a disputant; a questioner
 Quistionáre, *van. 1.* to question, dispute, quarrel, wrangle
 Quistionáto, -a, *adj.* disputed; quarrelled
 Quistionatóre, *sm.* a litigious or quarrelsome person; a disputant cáviller, wrangler
 Quistionátríce, *sf.* a female disputant, contradicter, wrangler, questioner
 Quistioncélta, *sf.* a slight question, subject
 Quistióne, *sf.* a question, strife, law-suit dispute; a subject, theme, these, thesis
 Quistioneggiáménto, *sm.* a dispute, contest
 Quistioneggiáre, *van. 1.* to dispute, debate
 Quistionévole, *adj.* doubtful, questionable
 Quitánza, *sf.* cession, quittance, discharge, receipt; favoritemi la quitánza, give me the receipt
 Quitáre, *va. 1.* to acquit, discharge, give an acquittance or receipt
 Quitáto, -a, *adj.* acquitted, discharged, paid
 Quívi, *adv.* there, in that place, then; quívi éntro, therein; — vicino, thereabouts; — medésimo, just there; — óltre, near there; — portinájo, house porter there; non móto di quívi lontáno, not far from thence
 Quivírítta, *adv. (ant.)* just here
 Quócere, *va. 2. v.* Cuocere
 Quojájo, *sm.* quójo, v. Cuojajo, cuojo
 Quóre, *sm. v.* Cuore
 Quóta, *sf.* quota (share), contribution
 Quotáre, *va. 1.* to set in order, dispose
 Quotidianáménte, *adv.* daily, every day
 Quotidianeggiáre, *van. 1.* to return every day
 Quotidiáno, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily; páne quotidiano, daily bread
 Quóto, *sm. órder;* quóttient
 Quoziónte, *sm. (algeb.)* a quóttient

R

R, *sf.* a consonante, the 16th. letter of the Italian alphabet; R. iniziale di Rex, king
 Rabacchino, -iuólo, *sm.* a little child
 Rabáccchio, rabacchiuólo, *sm.* a child, a boy
 Rabárbaro, rabárbero, *sm.* rhubarb

Rabbaruffáre, *va. 1.* to pull about, ruffle, crumple, tumble, fumble; to discompose, put out of order; — si, to fall together by the ears, to rumple one's dress, to get ruffled, tumbled, disordered
 Rabbaruffáto, -a, *adj.* rumpled, discomposed
 Rabbassáménto, *sm.* abatement, deduction
 Rabbassáre, *va. 1.* to lówer, put lówer, abate
 Rabbassáto, -a, *adj.* lówered, brought down
 Rabbáttere, *va. 2.* to half-shut, blunt, fláttén
 Rabbáttersi, *vref. 3.* to meet again by chance
 Rabbattúto, -a, *adj.* (ripercóso) refracted, reflected, beáten back
 Rabbatuffoláre, *va. 1.* to throw (every thing) in confusión, topsy-túrvy, úpside down
 Rabbatuffoláto, -a, *adj.* ruffled, tumbled, all in a confúsed heap
 Rabbellire, *va. 3.* to embellish anew; *vn.* and — si, to become hándsomer
 Rabbellítto, -a, *adj.* made or become hándsomer
 Rabberciáre, *va. 1.* to patch, botch, búngle
 Rabberciátivo, -a, *adj.* patching, cóbbling
 Rabberciátto, -a, *adj.* patched up, botched
 Rábbi, e rabbíno, *sm. (hebr.)* a rabbi, a máster. (sion
 Rabbia, *sf.* rage, fúry, mádness, violent páe-Rabbinico, -a, *adj.* rabbinical, of the rabbins
 Rabbínista, *sm.* a rabbinist
 Rabbino, *sm.* a rabbin, dóctor (among the Jews)
 Rabbiosáménte, *adv.* fúriously, rángly
 Rabbioséito, -a, *adj.* spiteful, ráther enráged
 Rabbíoso, -a, *adj.* enráged, ráging, fúrious, fierce, gréedy, impétuous, éager, insátiable
 Rabbocáre, *va. 1.* to bite again, fill up again
 Rabbocéato, -a, *adj.* bitten again, filled up again
 Rabbonacciáre, *van. 1.* to make or grow calm, to pácify or sóften, to become pácified or sóftened; rabbonacciársi, to get reconciled, become friends again, be appeased; (*mar.*) to become calm
 Rabbondáre, *van. 1. v.* Abbondare
 Rabboníre, *va. 3.* to appease, pácify, make up; — si to become appeased, reconciled
 Rabboníto, -a, *adj.* appeased, reconciled
 Rabbordáre, *va. 1.* to bóard (a ship) again
 Rabbracciáre, *va. 1.* to embráce again
 Rabbrenciáre, *va. 1.* to mend again; v. Rabberciare
 Rabbreviáre, *va. 1.* to shórtén again
 Rabbrividáre, *vn. 1.* to shúdder, shiver
 Rabbruscáménto, *sm.* lówering, múrkiness
 Rabbruscársi, *vref. 3.* to get cloudy, múrky
 Rabbruscáto, -a, *adj.* overcást, múrky, cloudy
 Rabbruzársi, -olársi, v. Rabbruscarsi
 Rabbuffáménto, *sm.* disórder, confusión
 Rabbuffáre, *va. 1.* to disórder, discompose, entángle, dishével, put in confusión, to give a rebúff; — si, to get dark, múrky, lówering, to lówer, to pull one another about

Rabbuffato, -a, *adj.* disordered, discomposéd
Rabbuffo, *sm.* a rebuff, reprimand; fare un solenne rabbuffo a qualcuno, to give one a blówing up, a cúrtain lècture
Rabbujare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to grow clóudy, dark
Rabbujato, -a, *adj.* grown dark, clóudy
Rabbescame, *sm.* a quantity of arabesques
Rabbescare, *va.* 1. to adorn with Arabic work
Rabbescato, -a, *adj.* adorned with Arabic work
Rabbesco, *sm.* Arabic work, wavy carved work, arabesque
Rabbescóne, *sm.* large arabesque
Rabicano, *sm.* roan colour; a roan horse
Rábido, -a, *adj.* ràbid, raging, furious, mad
Raccapazzare, *va.* 1. to find out again; raccapazzare la via, to find out one's way after having lost it; non ha potuto raccapazzare tre parole, he could not tack three words together in a sensible manner
Raccapazzato, -a, *adj.* found out, understood
Raccapitolare, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Raccapitolato, -a, *adj.* recapitulated
Raccappellare, *va.* 1. v. Rincappellare
Raccapricciamento, *sm.* hòrror, fright
Raccapricciare, *va.* 1. to terrify, strike with hòrror; — *si*, to be hòrror-struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from tèrror; mi si raccapricciarono tutti i capelli, my hair stood on end
Raccapricciato, -a, *adj.* terrified, hòrrorified
Raccapriccio, *sm.* hòrror, dread, fright
Raccarteciato, -a, *adj.* curled up, shrivelled, wrinkled, dogs-eared; v. Accartociare
Raccattare, *va.* 1. to redèem, regain, recover, retrieve; raccattare la sanità, to recover one's health; il tèmpo perduto non si raccatta mai, lost time can never be retrieved
Raccattato, -a, *adj.* recovered, retrieved
Raccacciare, *va.* 1. to patch up, mend; — *si*, to resúme one's rags, get re-established
Raccèndere, *va.* 2. to rekindle, to light up again; — *si*, to break or blaze out afresh, to blush
Raccendimènto, *sm.* the rekindling or lighting up again, blúshing afresh
Raccennare, *va.* 1. to point out again
Raccerciare, *va.* 1. to hoop again, enclóse
Raccertare, *va.* 1. to reassúre; — *si*, to cheer up afresh, to pluck up heart again
Raccertato, -a, *adj.* reassúred, heartened
Raccèso, -a, *adj.* rekindled, revived, renewed
Raccettare, *va.* 1. to hárbour, to receive into one's house, to take to one's home, to house, take in, lodge, shèlter
Raccettatore, *sm.* one who hárbours or receives, a hóspitable person, a receiver (of stólen goods)
Raccetto, *sm.* a lóding, retreat, asýlum
Raccettare, *va.* 1. to consóle, soothe, cheer, hush, appease, calm; — *si*, to give óver

wéeping, hush one's complaints, be consóled
Racchetato, -a, *adj.* consóled, appeased, calm
Racchetta, *sf.* a racket, a battle-dore
Racchiudere, *va.* 2. to shut up, enclóse; inclúde, contain, còmpass, comprehend
Racchiuso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enclósed
Racciabattare, *va.* 1. to patch up again; to còbble, botch
Raccoccare, *va.* 1. to renóth an àrrow (to a bow); to renéw the attack, to reply
Raccoglienza, *sf.* v. Accoglienza
Raccogliere, *va.* 2. (raccólgo, raccólisi, raccólto) to gáther, pick up, collect, assèmble; to dedúce, gáther, infer; to receive, shèlter, lodge, entertain; to comprise, contain, inclúde, comprehend; raccogliersi, to take shèlter; — *insième*, to assèmble, meet together; — *in sé stèssò*, to retire within one's self, collect one's thoughts, méditate
Raccoglimento, *sm.* gáthering, heap, pilè; meditation, recollection, reception
Raccogliuccio, -a, *adj.* picked up here an there
Raccoglitore, *sm.* a gátherer, picker up, collector, compiler; raccoglitore del parto, an accoucher, a man midwife
Raccogliitrice, *sf.* a woman who gáthers, or picks up; a midwife
Raccólta, *sf.* what has been gáthered or collected, a collection, (a crop, hárvest; *better* raccólto); suonàre a raccólta, to beat a retreat; raccólta di poesie, a collection or selection of poems
Raccólto, *sm.* what has been gáthered or reaped, a crop, a hárvest; la dècima parte di tutto il raccólto, the tenth of the whole crop, the tithe; mágro raccólto, a poor crop
— *a*, *adj.* gáthered, collected, picked up
Raccólto, *sm.* a gátherer, collector
Raccomandagione, *sf.* recommendation
Raccomandamènto, *sm.* the recommending; lettere di raccomandamènto, letters of recommendation
Raccomandare, *va.* 1. to recommend; to confide to one's care, commit to one's charge; — *si*, to recommend one's self, to beg the fávour, entréat the protèction or solicit the kind offices of a person; raccomandatemi al signor B., present my respects to Mr. B.
Raccomandativo, -a, *adj.* recommendatory
Raccomandato, -a, *adj.* recommended, protected
Raccomandatóre, *sm.* recommender, protector
Raccomandatorio, -a, *adj.* recommendatory
Raccomandazione, *sf.* recommendation; mandar raccomandazioni, to send one's compliments or respects
Raccomandigia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation
Raccomiàre, accommiàtare, *va.* 1. to dismiss
Raccomodamènto, *sm.* a mending, repairing
Raccomodare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit

Raccomodato, -a, *adj.* mended repaired
Raccomodatore, -trice, *smf.* mender, repaireur
Raccomagnare, *va.* 1. to reconduct, accompany again, see home
Ràcomunagione, *sf.* the replacing or re-establishing (all things) in common
Raccomunare, *va.* 1. to make common (property) again, to place in common
Raccomunato, -a, *adj.* put or enjoyed in common
Racconciamento, *sm.* mending; reconcilment
Racconciare, *va.* 1. to repair, mend, refit, adjust, make up, reconcile; fàte racconciare quest'abito, queste scarpe, have this coat, these shoes mended; hanno racconciato quell'affare, quella disputa, they have adjusted that affair, made up that quarrel; il tempo si racconcia, it is getting fair again, it is clearing up
Racconciato, -a, *adj.* mended, adjusted, settled
Racconciatore, -trice, *smf.* a mender; repaireur
Raccòncio, *sm.* mending, patching up, botching — -a, *adj.* mended, repaired, refitted
Racconfermare, *va.* 1. v. Riconfermare
Racconfortare, v. Riconfortare (ecc.)
Racconoscere, *va.* 1. v. Riconoscere
Racconoscere, *va.* 1. to restore, return
Racconsolare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, cheer — *vf.* -si, to console one's self, take comfort
Racconsolato, -a, *adj.* comforted, consoled
Racconsolatore, *sm.* a comforter, consoler
Raccontabile, *adj.* worthy of being recounted, memorable
Raccontamento, *sm.* an account, a relation, recital, tale
Raccontare, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, mention — -si, *vf.* to be related, mentioned, told
Raccontato, -a, *adj.* related, told
Raccontatore, -trice, *smf.* a narrator, relator
Raccontò, *sm.* an account, relation, story — e raccontato, -a, *adj.* related, told
Raccoppiare, *va.* 1. to combine, unite, join
Raccoppiato, -a, *adj.* combined, united again
Raccorciamento, *sm.* shortening, contraction
Raccorciare, *va.* 1. to shorten, abridge
Raccorciato, -a } *adj.* shortened, contracted,
Raccòrcio, -a } diminished, abridged
Raccordamento, *sm.* remembrance, recollection, memory
Raccordare, *va.* 1. to remember; recollect; to reconcile — -si, *vf.* to remember; recollect; to be or become reconciled; non mi ricordo o ricordo, I don't remember
Raccordazione, *sf.* v. Raccordamento
Raccorgersi, *vf.* 2. to bethink one's self, perceive again, return from one's error
Raccorre, *va.* 1. v. Raccogliere
Raccortare, *va.* 1. v. Raccorciare
Raccorciarsi, *vf.* 1. to sit down squat; to gather up one's legs
Raccostare, *va.* 1. to approach again; to bring

near, bring together; — -si, to come nearer approach
Raccorzamento, *sm.* a gathering, a heterogeneous mixture, an odd assembly; the bringing together, or fortuitous meeting of heterogeneous things
Raccorzare, *va.* 1. to collect or dash together to bring together things or persons of different or opposite natures; — -si to meet or clash again
Raccorzato, -a, *adj.* met, gathered, clashed
Raccrescere, *va.* 2. to augment, increase
Raccrescimento, *sm.* increase, augmentation
Raccresciuto, -a, *adj.* increased, augmented
Racculare, *vn.* 1. to draw back, slink away
Raccusare, *va.* 1. to accuse again
Racemifero, -a, *adj.* grape bearing
Racemo, *sm.* (poet.) v. Racimolo
Racemoso, -a, *adj.* loaded with clusters
Rachitico, -a, *adj.* rickety, of the rickets
Rachitide, *sf.* (med.) the rickets
Racimolare, *va.* 1. to pick grapes, pick up the clusters, to pluck, pull, glean
Racimolotto, *sm.* a small bunch, cluster
Racimolo, *sm.* a cluster of grapes, residue
Racimoluzzo, *sm.* a small bunch of grapes
Racquattarsi, *vf.* v. Acquattarsi
Racquietare, *va.* 1. to calm, pacify
Racquetato, racquietato, -a, *adj.* appeased
Racquistazione, *sf.* } recovering, recovery,
Racquistamento, *sm.* } regaining, retrieving
Racquistare, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve
Racquistatore, *sm.* who recovers, regains
Racquistazione, *sf.* racquisto, *m.* recovery
Rada, *sf.* (sea) a bay, road, roadstead
Radamente, *adv.* rarely, seldom
Raddensare, *va.* 1. to recondense; — -si, to become more dense, get thicker, thicken
Raddimandare, *va.* 1. to demand back, to ask again
Raddirizzamento, *sm.* straightening, rectifying, adjusting, arrangement; redress
Raddirizzare, *va.* 1. to redress, set upright, make straight again, straighten, rectify, arrange; to form, instruct
Raddirizzato, -a, *adj.* redressed, set upright
Raddobbare, *va.* 1. to repair (a ship), refit
Raddobbo, *sm.* (sea) the refitting a ship
Raddolcare, *vn.* 1. to grow mild, cloudless, calm; *va.* to appease, soften, milden
Raddolcato, -a, *adj.* appeased, softened, mild
Raddolcire, *va.* 3. to sweeten, soften, appease, allievate, calm
Raddolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened, pacified, calm
Raddomandare, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand
Raddomandato, -a, *adj.* redemanded
Raddoppiamento, *sm.* the redoubling
Raddoppiante, *adj.* doubling, that redoubles
Raddoppiare, *va.* 1. to redouble, increase; to turn the enemy's flank
Raddoppiamento, *adv.* doubly, repeatedly
Raddoppiato, -a, *adj.* redoubled, increased

Raddormentáre, va. 1. to lull to sleep again
— *si, vref.* to fall asleep again
Raddormentáto, -a, adj. fallen asleep again
Raddossáre, va. 1. to put on one's back again;
to charge again, to reload
Raddossáto, -a, adj. put again on one's back,
crowded one upon another, buddled up
Raddótte, sm. place of meeting, assembly
Raddrizzáméto, sm. straightening, redress
Radrizzáre, va. 1. to redress, set upright,
straighten; form, fashion, instruct (rectified)
Radrizzáto, -a, adj. redressed, set upright
Raddutóre, -tríce, smf. redúcer, compeller
Raddúrre, va. 2. v. Ridurre
Rádere, va. 2. to shave, shear; to raze to the
ground; to cancel, erase, efface; to skim
along, skim over (the surface), to shave,
graze; to rake up the remains
Raddéto, -a, adj. rather thin, clear, scarce
Radézza, sf. rareness, rarity, thinness, infre-
quency
Radiále, adj. radial, of rays, shining, beamy
Radiánte, adj. radiant, bright, brilliant
Radiáre, vn. 1. (better raggiáre) to radiate
Rádica, sf. v. Radice, radice
Radicále, adj. radical, principal, fundamen-
tal; umóre radíciale, the radical méasure
— *smf. (polit.)* a radical, a democrat
Radicalméto, adv. radically, by the roots
Radicalméto, sm. the taking root, radicátion
Radicáre, vn. 1. to take root, get rooted
Radicáto, -a, adj. rooted; inveterate, fixed
Radicozáione, sf. the striking root, taking root
Radiceho, sm. succory, wild endive
Radice, sf. root, origin, principle; cause
Radicétta, -élla, sf. a small root, a radicle
Radicifáre, va. 1. to rarefy, thin, make thin
Radicifáto, -a, adj. rarefied, made thin
Radimádía, sf. a kneading trough scraper
**Rádío, sm. (poet.) a ray, v. Raggio
Rádioso, -a, adj. better raggiante, radiant
Radissimáméto, adv. very rarely, seldom
Raditúra, sf. scrapings, shavings
Rádo, -a, adj. rare, scarce, thin, unfréquent,
(precious, rare); capélli rádi, thin hair;
— *adv. (better, ráde vólte, di rádo)* seldom,
rarely
Radunáméto, sm. an assembly, assemblée
Radunánza, -áta, sf. congregátion méeting
Radunáre, va. 1. to asséble, muster; to bring
or gather together; radunársi, to muster,
meet, asséble; to come together, to hold
a méeting
Radunáto, -a, adj. met, assébled, mustered
Ráfano, sm. horse radish
Ráfá, sf. v. Rosza, ríffa
Raffacciáre, raffacciáméto, v. Rinfacciáre
Raffardélláre, va. 1. to pack up; parcel out
Raffáre, va. 1. v. Rapire, arraffáre
Raffazzonáre, va. 1. to trim, deck, adorn, em-
bellish, beautify; — *si*, to deck one's self
out**

Raffazonáto, -a, adj. beautified, adorned
Rafférma, sf. a confirmátion
Raffermáre, va. 1. to confirm, strengthen,
rátify
Raffermáto, -a, adj. confirmed, ratified, prov-
ed, established, authorized
Raffermazióne, sf. confirmátion, ratificátion
Rafférmo, -a, adj. confirmed, old, stale; mác-
chie rafférme, old stains; páne rafférmo,
stale bread
Raffibbiáta, sf. v. Ribadimento, ribattuta
Raffidársi, vref. 1. to trust again, to confide
Raffidáto, -a, adj. re-assured, confident; trusty
Raffigurábile, adj. éasily recalled to mind,
éasily known again, recognisable
Raffiguráméto, sm. recognition
Raffiguránte, adj. recognising, remembering
Raffiguráre, va. 1. to recognize a péson by
his or her féatures, figure, walk, dress; to
remember, to discover, see distinctly
Raffiguráto, -a, adj. recognised, known-again
Raffitáre, va. 1. to pare, clip, cut off, shred
Raffináméto, sm. refining, refinement
Raffináre, van. 1. to refine, purify, perfect;
súbtílize, refine upon, be hypercritical
Raffinatézza, sf. refinement, polish, finish;
raffinatézza d'ingegno, refinement (of mind)
shrewdness, acumen
Raffináto, -a, adj. refined, perfect, stérling
Raffinatóre, -tríce, smf. refiner, improver
Raffinátúra, sf. refining, polishing; polish
Raffinúre, vn. 3. to get refined, polished
Ráfio, sm. hook, gráppling-iron, harpóon
Raffittáre, va. 1. to hire, rent, let, lease again
Raffondáre, va. 1. to sink, hollow out désper
Rafforzáre, va. 1. to strengthen, réinforce,
fortify
Rafforzáto, -a, adj. strengthened, fortified
Raffrancáre, va. 1. to re-establish, repair,
refit
Raffreddáméto, sm. a cooling; dämping; cold
Raffreddánte, adj. that cools, damps
Raffreddáre, va. 1. to make cold, to cool, to
damp; vn. to grow cold, to cool; get damp-
ed; raffreddársi, to catch cold, take a cold;
to get cool, lukewarm, indifferent
Raffreddáto, -a, adj. made or becóme cold;
lukewarm, indifferent; sóno mólto raffred-
dáto, I have got a bad cold
Raffreddatójo, sm. a cooling-véssel, wine-cooler
Raffreddóre, sm. a cold, a bad cold
Raffrenáméto, sm. curbing, check, restráint
Raffrenáre, va. 1. to hold in, check, curb,
contról, restráin; — *si*, to refráin from,
to contról one's pássions, forbéar
Raffrenáto, -a, adj. curbed, checked; représ-
saffrescaméto, sm. a cooling, coolness (sed
Raffrettáre, va. 1. to accélerate, hásten; raf-
frettáre il páso, to mend one's pace
Raffrettáto, -a, adj. hástened, accélerated
Raffrontáméto, sm. v. Riscontro
Raffrontáre, va. 1. to affrónt, face, encounter

again; to confront, tally, compare; — *si*, to be confronted; to face each other
Raffuscato, -a, *adj.* grown darker; sun-burnt
Raffusolare, *va.* 1. to trim, deck a-new, repair
Ragána, *sf.* sea-dragon (*Ash*)
Ragázza, *sf.* a little girl, a young girl, lass
Ragazzaccio, *sm.* a naughty boy, bad child
Ragazzaglia, *sf.* a parcel of boys, a lot of boys and girls; (*mil.*) an awkward squad
Ragazzame, *sm.* a lot of brats, naughty children
Ragazzata, *sf.* puerility, childishness; puerile conduct, childish trick
Ragazzetto, -a, *smf.* a little boy, little girl
Ragazzina, *sf.* a little girl, a nice little girl
Ragazzino, *sm.* a little boy, a nice little fellow
Ragazzo, *sm.* a boy, a lad; a little valet, errand-boy, foot-boy; ragazzo álla péce, a ship-boy, a calker's help-mate; — *da scópa*, a cabin boy, powder monkey
Ragazzola, *sf.* a sea-mew
Ragazzone, *sm.* a large boy, stout lad (*servant*)
Ragazzotto, *sm.* a wellgrown fine looking boy
Ragazzuccio, -uólo, *sm.* a little boy, child
Raggavignarsi, *vref.* 1. to cling (to a tree, etc.) with hands and feet, to clamber, to scramble up
Raggelarsi, *vref.* 1. v. Congelarsi (*ish*)
Raggentilire, *vn.* 1. to render genteel, to polish
Raggentillito, -a, *adj.* become genteel, polished
Raggiare, *vn.* 1. to bray (*as an ass*)
Ragghignare, *vn.* 1. to look grim, to scowl
Rággio, *sm.* braying (*of an ass*)
Raggiante, *adj.* radiant, beamy, shining
Raggiare, *vn.* 1. to radiate, emit rays, beam
Raggiata, *sf.* a ray, thorn back (*Ash*)
Rággio, *sm.* ray, beam, light, radius
Raggiornare, *vn.* 1. to grow light, be day again
Raggióso, -a, *adj.* radiant, beaming, beamy
Raggramento, *sm.* a winding, a double; a cunning shift, sly turn; a dodging evasion
Raggrante, *adj.* turning round; shifty
Raggrare, *vn.* 1. to turn round, go about, whirl; raggrare una persóna, to come round or deceive a person by sly shifty ways, to lead one by the nose; to humbug
Raggrato, -a, *adj.* led about, twisted, humbugged, swindled
Raggratore, *sm.* a cheat, swindler, knave, sham, humbug
Raggrévole, *adj.* susceptible of turning or being turned; circuitous, evasive, shifty
Raggro, *sm.* sly turn, evasion, trick; sham
Raggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to overtake, come up with, catch, rejoin, retake, reunite; to attain, obtain; — *si*, to meet again
Raggiunimento, *sm.* rejoining, overtaking, reuniting; catching, obtaining, attainment
Raggiunto, *adj.* rejoined, met again; fat
Raggiuolo, *sm.* a slight ray, a gleam
Raggiustare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit

Raggomicellare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agglomerate
Raggomitólante, *adj.* agglomerating
Raggomitólare, *va.* 1. to agglomerate; to wind upon a ball or bottom, to coil up; raggomitolarsi, to coil or gather one's self up
Raggrandire, *va.* 1. to re-aggrandize
Raggranellare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, rake up; to gather, pick, hoard, glean
Raggranellato, -a, *adj.* gleaned, scraped up, gathered
Raggravare, *va.* 1. to increase, make greater in weight; to render more onerous, to aggravate; *vn.* to become more onerous, get more grievous
Raggricchiamento, *sm.* contraction, shrinking
Raggricchiare, *va.* 1. to contract, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; — *si*, to shrivel up, shrink, double up, contract, collapse; to draw in one's legs and gather one's self together from cold, etc., to cuddle up
Raggricchiato, -a, *adj.* shrunk, shrivelled; *nervo raggricchiato*, a shrunk or contracted nerve
Raggrinzamento, *sm.* writhing, shrinking
Raggrinzare, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, shrivel, crease
raggrinzarsi, to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheathered, cowed
Raggrinzato, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, shrunk
Raggrottare, *va.* 1. to embark anew; raggrottare le ciglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown again, look angry, scowl
Ragrottato, -a, *adj.* knitted, embarked again
Raggruppare, *va.* 1. to muster in groups; to tie up together; make up in parcels; — *si*, to curl up, to shrink or coil up into an entangled knot, to get knotted
Raggruppati, -a, *adj.* bound together, entangled
Raggrúpe, *sm.* the knotting up again, the state of being knotted or entangled
Raggruzzare, *van.* 1. to shrink in, shrivel up
Raggruzzolare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, hoard up, gather little by little; raggruzzolarsi, to crouch, squat, double one's self up
Raggruzzolato, -a, *adj.* hoarded up; shrunk
Ragguagliamento, *sm.* } the bringing two
Ragguaglianza, *sf.* } things to a tally or level, two sides of an account to a balance, the equalizing, balancing, levelling
Ragguagliare, *va.* 1. to equalize, equal, make even, balance; to inform, advise, give an account; ragguagliare le partite, to confront the papers, balance the accounts; — *le scritture*, to post up the books; — *alcuno d'una cosa*, to advise a person of a thing; — *le costúre altrui*, to thrash a person, to dust his jacket; — *a caviglia*, to wring silk
Ragguagliatamente, *adv.* proportionately, on an average
Ragguagliato, -a, *adj.* informed; balanced
Ragguagliatore, *sm.* informer, recounter, teller

Ragguaglio, *sm.* a relation, account, notice, information, advice (*com.*); proportion, equality of proportions, average, par, rate; the bringing one thing to a level with another; the equalizing, equalising, balancing; cinquanta franchi a ragguaglio, fifty francs to balance; a ragguaglio del dieci per cento, at the rate of ten per cent; ve ne renderò minuto ragguaglio, I'll give you a minute or detailed account of it

Ragguardamento, *sm.* look, glance, attention

Ragguardante, *sm.* a looker on, spectator;

adj. concerning, regarding, respecting

Ragguardare, *va. 1.* to look at attentively

Ragguardevole, *adj.* remarkable, clear, sharp, considerable

Ragguazzare, *va. 1. v.* Dignazzare

Ragguazzato, *-a, adj.* mixed together, mingled

Ràgia, *sf.* resin, rôsin; fraud, snare

Ragionaccia, *sf.* a bad or stupid reason

Ragionale, *adj. v.* Ragionevole

Ragionamento, *sm.* reasoning, discourse, speech

Ragionante, *adj.* reasoning, speaking upon

Ragionare, *van. 1.* to reason, discourse, confer; to discuss, argue; to infer, conclude, establish; to compute, sum up

— *sm.* discourse, talk, prôsing

Ragionatamente, *adv.* reasonably, justly

Ragionativo, *-a, adj.* reasonable, rational; le potenze ragionative, the rational or intellectual powers

Ragionato, *-a, adj.* rational, reasonable, discerning, judicious; logical, philosophical, well explained, well digested, supported by reasoning and proofs; spoken of, divulged

— *sm. v.* Ragioniere

Ragionatore, *-trice, smf.* reasoner, talker

Ragioncella, *-ina, sf.* a slight or trifling reason

Ragione, *sf.* reason, judgment, the reasoning faculty; cause, motive, reason; right, justice, equity; subject, theme, argument; account, rate, proportion; è ben ragione, it is very reasonable; ragioni di stâto, reasons of state, state reasons, political reasons; ragione canonica, canon law; far ragione, to do justice, to believe; far ragione nel bere, to pledge one (in drinking); far di ragione, to make out an account, to calculate, compute; saldâr la ragione, to close an account; saper di ragione, to understand accounts, know book-keeping; render ragione, to call to account; aver-ragione, to be right; a ragione di, at the rate of; andarsene alla ragione, to go before the justice; creare una ragione, to form a company; tener ragione, to judge; ciò m'appartiene di ragione, that is mine by right; egli si lamenta a ragione, he has a right to complain; vi do ragione, I think you are right; gliene dièdi la ragione, I explained to him the reason of it; voi avete ra-

gione, you are right; di ragione, con ragione, justly, with good reason; far di pubblica ragione, to give to the public, to publish

Ragionevole, *adj.* reasonable, rational; just, right; reasonable, moderate; fair, pretty

Ragionevolezza, *sf.* reasonableness

(good)

Ragionevolmente, *adv.* reasonably, moderately

Ragioniere, *sm.* an accountant, calculator, auditor of accounts; a book-keeper; a gentleman's secretary; merchant's clerk; a landsteward, agent, factor

Ragioso, *-a, adj.* resinous, producing resin

Ragliare, *vn. 1. v.* Ragghiare

Ragna, *sf.* a spider's web; a fowling-net, a snare, fraud; dare nella ragna, to fall into the toils

Ragnaja, *sf.* a fit place to catch birds with a net

Ragnare, *van. 1.* to net birds, rob; get thread-

Ragnatela, *sf.* a cob-web, spider's web (bare)

Ragnatelo, *sm.* a spider; a cob web (web)

Ragnateluccio, *-uzzo, sm.* a small spider or its

Ragno, *raguolo*, *-uolo, sm.* a spider, a spider's web; a sea-wolf

Ragunanza, *sm.* { an assembly, meeting, com-

Ragunanza, *sf.* { party, muster; heap, pile

Ragunante, *adj.* that assembles, musters, meets

Ragunare, *va. 1.* to assemble; v. Radunare

Ragunaticcio, *ragunato*, *ec. v.* Radunaticcio

Rai (*for raggi*), *smp. (poet.)* rays, beams

Raja, *sf.* thornback, ray-fish; rajah, indian prince

Rajare, *vn. 1. (ant.) v.* Raggiare

Raltare, *vn. 1.* to cry, cry out, to weep and cry

Ralingare, *va. 1.* to let fly the main sheet, the sails

Ralinghe, *spl. (sea)* the bolt-ropes; metter in ralinghe, to let fly the sheets, to luff

Rallargamento, *sm.* dilâtion, widening

Rallargare, *va. 1.* to widen, dilate, extend; to encrease, amplify, diffuse; to strengthen; —

— *si*, to become dilated, open-hearted, liberal

Rallargato, *-a, adj.* extended, dilated

Rallargatore, *sm.* enlârger, extender, dilator

Ralleggiare, *va. 1. (bet. alleggiare)* to relieve

Rallegramento, *sm.* { joy, pleasure, rejoicing,

Rallegranza, *sf.* { alacrity, mirth

Rallegrare, *va. 1.* to rejoice, divert, amuse; delight, exhilarate, cheer; ralleggrarsi, to be delighted, over-joyed; ralleggrarsi con uno di una cosa, to wish a person joy of a thing; to congratulate him on it; mi rallegro con voi, I rejoice with you

Rallegrativo, *-a, adj.* rejoicing, joyful

Rallegrato, *-a, adj.* rejoicing, delighted

Rallegratore, *-trice, sm.* one who rejoices, cheers

Rallegratùra, *sf.* joy, delight; quèsta signora ha una bella rallegratùra, this lady has a delightful countenance, a cheerful, serene happy look

Rallegro, *sm.* congratulation; se vedete il signor Bruno dategli il mio rallegro per il suo

matrimónio, if you see Mr. Brown congratulate him for me on his marriage

Rallénare, *va. 1. (ant.) v. Allenare*

Rallentamento, *sm. abatement, slackening*

Rallentare, *va. 1. to slacken, unbend, relax, retard, abate; vn. to become slack, relaxed, remiss, to relax, slacken; to relent, to soften; rallentare il corso, to go slower; — l'animo, to unbend one's mind, to relax; — l'ardore, to cool, to abate one's ardour*

Rallentato, *-a, adj. slackened, relaxed; abated*

Rallevare, *va. 1. to educate, bring up, rear*

Ralleviare, *alleviare, va. 1. to alléviate, relieve*

Rallignare, *vn. 1. to strike or take root again*

Ralluminare, *va. 1. to re-enlighten; to restore one's sight; — si, to become enlightened again; to recover one's sight*

Ralluminato, *-a, adj. enlightened, illumined*

Rallungare, *va. 1. to lengthen out, make longer*

Rallungato, *-a, adj. lengthened (sprig)*

Ráma, *sf. a fruit-bearing bough, outer branch*

Ramaccio, *sm. a large or ugly branch*

Ramáce, *adj. that flies from branch to branch, from tree to tree*

Ramadán, *sm. the Turkish lent, ramazin*

Ramajolo, *-uolo, sm. a ladle*

Ramanziere, ramánzo, *sm. v. Romanziere, ec.*

Ramarro, *sm. a lizard; a beadle, a marshal of processions; occhi di ramarro, wilching*

Ramata, *sf. a bat (used at bat-fowling) (eyes — (a), adv. in lots, abundantly*

Ramatàre, *va. 1. to knock down with a bat*

Ramatella, *sf. v. Ramoscello*

Ramato, *-a, adj. branching, branchy; coppered, copper*

Ráme, *sm. copper, copper money; rame purgato, purified copper; — di Corinto, yellow brass; intagliare in rame, to engrave on copper or brass; incisione in rame, a copper-plate engraving, a plate, print*

Ramerino, *sm. better rosmarino, rosemary*

Rametto, *sm. a small branch, a bough*

Ramicella, *-ello, sfm. better ramoscello*

Ramière, *sm. a copper-smith; a tinker*

Ramificare, *-arsi, van. 1. to ramify, branch out*

Ramificazione, *sf. ramification, branching out*

Ramigno, *-a, adj. of copper, copper*

Ramina, *sf. scoria, dross of copper*

Ramingo, *-a, adj. fluttering from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wandering, roaming, fugitive, houseless, homeless*

Ramico, *sm. a small copper boiler or pot*

Rammantare, *va. 1. to cover with a cloak, to shield; — si, to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out*

Rammanzo, *sm. a reproof, rebuke*

Rammarcarsi, rammáro, *v. Rammarcarsi*

Rammarginare, *van. 1. to heal up, cicatrize; — si, to become cicatrized, healed, whole*

Rammarginato, *-a, adj. cicatrized, healed up*

Rammaricamento, *sm. complaining, complaint*

Rammaricante, *adj. grieving, lamenting*

Rammaricarsi, *vrf. 1. to complain, lament, sigh, deplore, grieve, rue; to grumble, murmur; rammaricarsi di gamba sana, to complain without reason*

Rammaricato, *-a, adj. afflicted, sorrowful, sad*

Rammaricato, *sm. a complainer, grumbler*

Rammaricazionella, *sf. slight complaint, grief*

Rammaricazione, *sf. lament, grief, regrat*

Rammarichévole, *adj. lamentable, doleful*

Rammárico, *sm. sádnness, regrat, grief, lamentation, complaining, complaint*

Rammáricoso, *-a, adj. complaining, gróaning*

Rammassare, *va. 1. to rake, scrape or gather together, to collect, to muster*

Rammassato, *-a, adj. collected, mustered*

Rammattónare, *va. 1. to repave with bricks*

Rammembranza, *sf. remembrance, memory*

Rammembrare, *va. 1. v. Rimembrare*

Rammemoranza, *sf. remembrance; reminiscence*

Rammemorare, *va. 1. to remind, bring to recollection, put one in mind, remember*

Rammemorato, *-a, adj. mentioned, recorded*

Rammemoratore, *-trice, smf. a remembrancer*

Rammemorazione, *sf. remembrance, memory*

Rammemorarsi, *vrf. 1. to call to mind, remember, recollect*

Rammendare, *va. 1. to correct, ref orm (ters)*

Rammendatore, *-trice, sm. that corrects, bel-*

Rammentamento, *m. remembrance, recol-*

Rammentanza, *sf. lectión, memory*

Rammentare, *va. 1. to remind, put in mind; — si, to recollect; remember; óra mi rammentó, now I remember*

Rammentato, *-a, adj. recorded, commemorated*

Rammentatore, *-trice, smf. a remembrancer*

Rammentito, *sm. repetition, repeating*

Rammezzare, *va. 1. to divide, cut in two*

Rammezzato, *-a, adj. divided, cut in two*

Rammollire, *va. 1. to mollify, make soft; — Rammollire, van. 3. } -si, to soften, get soft*

Rammontare, *va. 1. to heap up, pile up*

Rammontato, *-a, adj. headed, hoarded up*

Rammorbidare, *va. 1. to soften, enervate, Rammorbidare, va. 3. } moderáte, mitigáte*

Rammorbidativo, *-a, adj. softening, emollient*

Rammorbidato, *-ito, -a, adj. softened*

Rammorvidare, *-dire, v. Rammorbidare, -dire*

Rammucchiare, *va. 1. to heap up, pile up*

Rammucchiato, *-a, adj. piled, hoarded up*

Rammuricare, *va. 1. (ant.) to heap together*

Rámo, *sm. branch, bough, arm (of a river)*

Ramognare, *vn. 1. (ant.) to journey on happily*

Ramolaccio, *sm. horse-radish*

Ramorító, *-a, adj. v. Ramoso*

Ramoscello, *sm. a bough, a small branch*

Ramosità, *sf. branchiness*

Ramóso, *-a, adj. branchy, branched*

Rámpa, *sf. (better zámpa), a paw, claw, clutch*

Rampante, *adj. rampant, reared up*

Rampare, *va. 1. to ramp, clutch, paw*

Rampáro, ripáro, *sm.* a rampart
 Rampáta, *sf.* a blow with a paw
 Rampicánte, *adj.* clámbering, scrambling up
 Rampicáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to clámber, climb, scramble up
 Rampicóne, *sm.* large harpóon, grappling iron
 Rampino, *sm.* small hook, harpóon, grapple
 Rámpo, *sm.* hook, hárping-iron; fáto a rámpo, a uncino, hooked
 Rampóga, *sf.* { reprüches, rebúke,
 Rampognáméto, *sm.* { bitter reprüof
 Rampognáre, *va.* 1. to reprüach bitterly, to rebúke, scold, abuse; — si, to grúmbler
 Rampognatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a grúmbler, a scold
 Rampognóso, -a, *adj.* reprüachful, scólding
 Rampolláméto, *sm.* source, spring, head
 Rampollánte, *adj.* gúshing, spóuting, spróuting out, búdding forth
 Rampolláre, *va.* 1. to well up, spring forth, gush out, issue; to sprout or shoot forth; — *va.* to produce; (*fig.*) to issue, proceed, spring from, to rise, flow, originate
 Rampóllo, *sm.* a small gúshing or spóuting spring of water, the young shoot súcker or offset of a tree, the scion of a nóble house or rýal family
 Rampóne, *sm.* iron-hook, crámp-iron
 Ramúccio, rárucélló, *sm.* v. Ramoscello
 Ramusculóso, -a, *adj.* bráncly, bráncled
 Rána, *sf.* ráncchio, *sm.* a frog
 Rancáre, ranchettáre, *vn.* 1. to limp, hóbble
 Ranciáto, -a, *adj.* órange cólour red
 Rancidézsa, -itá, *sf.* ráncidness, mústiness
 Ráncido, -a, *adj.* ráncid, rank, músty, stáje
 Rancidúme, *sm.* a rank músty taste or smell
 Ráncio, -a, *adj.* órange-cóloured, (ráncid)
 Rancióso, -a, *adj.* ráncid, músty, rank
 Ráncó, -a, *adj.* lame, hóbbling, hándy-legged
 Ráncóre, *sm.* ráncour, spite, grudge
 Ráncúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gríef, sádness, pity
 Ránda (a), *adv.* exactly, with difficulty, near
 Randággine (andár), *vn.* 1. to be wándering
 Randágio, *sm.* a wánderer, rámbler, scámp
 Randelláre, *va.* 1. to beat with a stick, to cane
 Randelláta, *sf.* a blow with a stick, cúdgel
 Randélló, *sm.* pácking-stick, cúdgel, club
 Randióne, *sm.* a gérfalcon
 Ránella, *sf.* small frog; soft swélling; rána
 Rángo, *sm.* rank, condition, dégrée
 Rángola, *sf.* (*ant.*) ánxíety, rácking care, disquet
 Rángoláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to húrry, to cry out
 Ránino, *adj.* mársly, móorish, boggy
 Ránóata, *sf.* sóap suds, buck lye
 Ránnestáre, *va.* 1. to grá f áfréh, set in ágain
 Ránnestátúra, *sf.* v. Annestatura
 Ránnicchiáre, *va.* 1. to crúmples togéther, shrink in, shrivel up; ránnicchiáre, *vn.* e ránnicchiársi, to gáther one's self togéther, to dóuble or curl one's self up, to squat

sit squat; lie close, to shrink, crouch, cringe
 Ránnicchiáto, -a, *adj.* shrunk, curled, squat
 Ránnière, *sm.* a lye-pot, súds-tub
 Ránno, *sm.* lye or suds; a búck-thorn; fúggite il ránnó cáldo, keep out of díspútes
 Ránnodáméto, *sm.* a týing or knóting ágain
 Ránnodáre, *va.* 1. to tie ágain, reuníte, renéw
 Ránnodáto, -a, *adj.* tied ágain, reuníte, renéwed
 Ránnóso, -a, *adj.* líxíval; obtáined by lye
 Ránnuvoláméto, *sm.* dárkness, clóudiness
 Ránnuvoláre, *va.* 1. to grow clóudy, dárk, sad, — si, to get clóudy ágain, to lówer
 Ránnuvoláto, -a, *adj.* clóudy, dárk, glóomy
 Ránnóecchia, -óccchio, *sfm.* a frog
 Rántolo, ránto, *sm.* a whéezing or ráttling in the throát; rántolo della móрте, the death ráttle
 Rántolóso, -a, *adj.* hóarse, whéezing, ráttling
 Ránúncoló, -ulo, *sm.* a ránunculus; a crów-Ránúzza, *sf.* a small frog (*foot*)
 Rápa, *sf.* a túrnip (a radish)
 Rápáce, *adj.* rapácious, gréedy, of prey
 Rapacéméto, *adv.* rapáciously, gréedily
 Rapacità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* rapácity, ávidity
 Rapé, *sm.* rappée, a sort of snuff
 Raperélla, *sf.* ferrule, iron-ring, inlaced work
 Raperlino, -úgíolo, *sm.* tárin, green finch
 Raperónzo, -ónzolo, *sm.* rampion (salad-root)
 Rapidáméto, *adv.* rápidly, swítly, quíckly
 Rápídità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* rapídity, swíttness
 Rápído, *adj.* rapíd, swít, (rapácious)
 Rapíméto, *sm.* rápture, éctstasy; a cárrying off, rape, forced élópement
 Rápína, *sf.* róbbery, rápine, prey; (spite, fury)
 Rápináre, *va.* 1. v. Rápíre
 Rápinatóre, *sm.* an extórtíoner, róbbér
 Rápinosáméto, *adv.* víolently; rapídly
 Rápinóso, -a, *adj.* rapíd, ímpétuous, víolent
 Rápíre, *va.* 3. to snatch, wreat or wrench áway; to carry off by force, to ravish, víolate, comít a rape upon; to rávish, díelíght, tráns-pórt, charm
 Rápíto, -a, *adj.* cárried off, rávished, víolate; tránspórted with joy, rávished, enrápít
 Rápítóre, *sm.* a rávisher; spóiler, exáctér
 Rápítríce, *sf.* a chármer, a fáscínáting pèrson
 Rápóntico, *sm.* monk's rhúbarb
 Ráppa, *sf.* kibe, chap (in the beel of a horse)
 Ráppaciáre, *va.* 1. to pácifý, cálm, réconcíle
 Ráppaciáto, -a, *adj.* pácifíed, réconcíled
 Ráppacíficáre, *va.* 1. to pácifý, be réconcíled
 Ráppacíficáto, -a, *adj.* pácifíed, réconcíled
 Ráppagáre, ráppagáto, v. Appagare, *ecc.*
 Ráppallóttoláre { *va.* 1. to wínd threád upon a
 Ráppallozzoláre { bóttom, to máke up ínto
 small bólls or pílls; — si, to gáther ínto
 knóts, to get rolled togéther, curled up
 Ráppallóttoláto, -a, *adj.* gáthered ínto a bóll
 Rápparecchiáre, *va.* 1. to set ín órder ágain
 Ráppareggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Pareggiare

Rapparire, *vn.* 3. to re-appear
Rapparito, -a, *adj.* seen again, re-appeared
Rappartito, -a, *adj.* v. Ripartito
Rappattumare, *vn.* 1. to pacify, bring to an understanding, make up a quarrel; **rappattumarsi**, to become reconciled, get on good terms again, be friends once more
Rappattumato, -a, *adj.* pacified, reconciled
Rappellare, *vn.* 1. to call back, to recall; *vn.* to appeal, to solicit another hearing
Rappessamento, *sm.* a patching up, making up
Rappezzare, *va.* 1. to piece, patch up, arrange
Rappezzato, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched up, mended
Rappesziatore, -trice, *smf.* patcher, mender
Rappesziatura, *sf.* rappizzo, *m.* mending
Rappianare, *va.* 1. to smooth, level, make even
Rappianato, -a, *adj.* smoothed, levelled
Rappiastrare, *va.* 1. to re-plaster, reunite, join, set, plâster up again
Rappiastrato, a, *adj.* set fixed, stuck again
Rappiccicare, *va.* 1. to hang up again, begin anew
Rappiccatura, *sf.* réunion, junction
Rappicinire, *va.* 3. to lessen, shorten, make more diminutive, diminish
Rappicino, -a, *adj.* made shorter, become more diminutive, shortened, lessened, diminished
Rappicolare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to make less, shorten
Rappigliamento, *sm.* coagulation, thickening
Rappigliare, *va.* 1. to coagulate, curdle, thicken; **rappigliarsi**, to become curdled or congealed, to get foundered, to set to again, begin afresh, recommence
Rappoggiare, *va.* 1. Appoggiare
Rapportazione, *sf.* report, information
Rapportamento, *sm.* | lation, account
Rapportante, *adj.* telling, relating, reporting
Rapportare, *va.* 1. to report, tell, relate, recount, state; to produce, bring in, procure, cause; to represent, show; to transport, transfer; — *si*, to refer to, abide by
Rapportato, -a, *adj.* related, told, reported
Rapportatore, -trice, *smf.* a tale-bearer, tell-tale, blab
Rapportazione, *sf.* a report, recital, statement
Rapporto, *sm.* an information, a report (a relation or statement of a cause); resemblance, relation, affinity
— -a, *adj.* related, recounted, stated, told
Rapprêndere, *va.* 2. to take back, to retake
Rapprendimento, *sm.* renewing, re-establishment (*vêuge*)
Rappresaglia, *sf.* reprisals, retaliation, re-
Rappresagliare, *va.* 1. to make reprisals
Rappresentabile, *adj.* that can be represented
Rappresentamento, *sm.* representation, image
Rappresentante, *adj.* representing, figuring
Rappresentanza, *sf.* image, type, representation
Rappresentare, *vm.* 1. to represent, exhibit,

show; to typify, figure, denote; to act or represent a drama; to surrogate a person, to be his substitute or representative, to represent in parliament; — *si* in giudizio, to appear in a tribunal

Rappresentativa, *sf.* power of representing
Rappresentativamente, *adv.* in picture
Rappresentativo, -a, *adj.* representative; governo rappresentativo, representative government, self government
Rappresentato, -a, *adj.* represented; showed typified; (*part.*) represented; (*theat.*) represented, acted
Rappresentatore, -trice, *smf.* who represents
Rappresentazione, *sf.* a trifling comedy, farce
Rappresentazione, *sf.* representation, acting
Rappresentevole, *adj.* that may be represented: able to represent
Rappreso, -a, *adj.* curdled, coagulated, congealed; benumbed, cramped, foundered
Rappressare, *va.* 1. to draw near again
Rapprofondare, *vn.* 1. to immerge or sink again
Rapprossimamento, *sm.* a mutual approximation
Rapprossimarsi, *vref.* 1. to come or draw nearer
Rappuntare, *va.* 1. to sharpen, point again
Rappuntato, -a, *adj.* shârpened, pointed again
Rappurare, *va.* 1. to purify, purge again
Rapsodia, *sf.* a rhapsody
Rapsodista, rapsodo, *sm.* a rhapsodist; an enthusiast
Raramente, *adv.* rarely, seldom
Rarefaciente, *adj.* rarefying, dilating
Rarefare, *va.* 1. to rarefy, dilate; rarefarsi, to become rarefied, dilated, thinned
Rarefatto, -a, *adj.* rarefied, made less dense
Rarefazione, *sf.* rarefatto, *m.* rarefaction
Raretto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rare, rather thin; i peli delle palpebre vogliono essere raretti, the hair (or hairs) of the eye-lashes should be somewhat thin
Rarezza, *sf.* rarity (singularity); rarification; thinness, rareness, fewness
Rarificare, *va.* 1. to rarefy, make thin; — *si*, to rarefy, become thin
Rarificativo, -a, *adj.* rarefying, dilating
Rarificato, -a, *adj.* rarefied, thinned dilated
Rarità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rarity, rarification; rareness, fewness; a rarity, a rare thing, a curiosity
Raro, -a, *adj.* rare, thin, (not dense, not compact); rare, scarce, hard to be found or got; rare, scarce, choice, excellent, singular, extraordinary, exquisite; (slow; poet.) capelli rari, thin hair
— *adv.* better rado, seldom, rarely
Raruccio, -a, *adj.* rather rare
Rasare, *va.* 1. (sea) to cut down (ships)
Raschia, *sf.* the rash, a slight itch, heat
Raschiare, *va.* 1. to scrape; scratch, grate
Raschiato, -a, *adj.* scraped, grated

Raschiatójo, *sm.* a scráper
 Raschiátúra, *sf.* scráping; scráplings, filings; rasure
 Ráscia, *sf.* serge (coarse wóllen stuff)
 Rasciagáre, *va.* 1. to dry up, wipe off
 Rasciugáto, rasciútto, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped
 Rasentáre, *va.* 1. to graze or glance (as a búllet does) to skim óver, to glide by or close to, to shave or touch in pássing
 Rasénte, *adj.* close to, grázing; veleggiáre rasénte térra, to go coasting alóng, to shave or graze the shore
 Rasiéra, *sf.* scráper, gráter, strickle
 Rasiére, *sm.* v. Barbiere
 Rásmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rabbia
 Ráso, *sm.* sátin; scráplings, shávings, páring
 — -a, *adj.* shaved, shorn, lével, éven, ópen, razed, erased
 Rasojáccio, *sm.* a bad rázor
 Rasójo, *sm.* a rázor
 Ráspa, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, dóugh-knife
 Raspánte, *adj.* scráping, sharp, tart, rough
 Raspáre, *va.* 1. to rasp, scrape, claw; to stamp and paw (as a horse); to pilfer, cábbage, clip, purlóin, stéal
 Raspáto, -a, *adj.* rasped, scraped; purlóined — *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes
 Raspatúra, *sf.* rásping, gráting, scráping; scráplings, filings
 Rasperélla, *sf.* wild broom
 Ráspo, gráppolo, *sm.* a bunch of grapes, the rape or stalk of grapes; the mange, itch
 Raspolláre, *va.* 1. to glean after the vintage
 Raspóllo, *sm.* a small bunch of grapes
 Rassaggiánte, *adj.* tásting a sècond time
 Rassaggiáre, *va.* 1. to taste again
 Rassalire, *va.* 3. to assáil or attack again
 Rassegáre, *vn.* 1. to coágulate, cúrdle
 Rassegna, *sf.* reviwé, múster; passáre a rasségna, far la rasségna, to reviwé (troops)
 Rassegnaménto, *sm.* v. Rassegna
 Rassegnáre, *va.* 1. to resign up, yíeld up again; restóre, remit, consign; — -si, to resign, be resigned, submit, yíeld; rassegnáre i soldáti, to reviwé the troops; vi rassegno il mio osséquo, ecc. I ténder you my húmble duty, my respects, etc.
 Rassegnataménte, *adv.* with resignácion
 Rassegnáto, -a, *adj.* resigned, súbmissive
 Rassegnatóre, *sm.* inspéctor, múster-master
 Rassegnazióne, *sf.* resignácion, submission
 Rassembraménto, *sm.* resémbance, likeness
 Rassembránte, *adj.* resémbing, like
 Rassembránza, *sf.* resémbance, similitude
 Rassembráre, *va.* 1. to resémb; assémb
 Rasserenaménto, *sm.* the gétting séréne again, cléaring up; cálming, chéering, exhilaráting
 Rasserenáre, *vn.* 1. to clear up, becóme séréne, get fair again; — *va.* to make calm and séréne again, to exhilarate, cheer, revíve, to restóre the sunshíne of the breast

Rasserenáto, -a, *adj.* cleared up, séréne, revíved, chéered, soothed, exhilarated
 Rassetaménto, *sm.* -atúra, *f.* repáiring
 Rassetáre, *va.* 1. to sèttle, resèttle, régulate, seat, set in órder, restóre, repáir, adjúst, arránde, set up again, take up; rassettáre l'ulive, to gáther ólives
 Rassetáto, -a, *adj.* repáired, adjústed
 Rassetatóre, *sm.* a ménder, adjúster
 Rassetto, -a, *adj.* repáired, set in órder
 Rassicuráre, *va.* 1. to re-assúre, embólden; rassicuráre, to pluck up heart, to take confídence, becóme embóldened, be one's self again
 Rassicuráto, -a, *adj.* re-assúred, embóldened
 Rassodáre, *va.* 1. to make hard firm and sólíd, to consólidate; to stréngthened, fásten
 Rassodáto, -a, *adj.* stréngthened, confirmed
 Rassodía, *sf.* rhápsody; unconnécted scraps
 Rassomigliaménto, *sm.* resémbance, like-
 Rassomigliánza, *sf.* ness; compárison
 Rassomigliáre, *van.* 1. to resémbte, be like; vóstro figlio vi rassomiglia mólto, your son is very like you, resémbles you much; quélle due signóre si rassomigliano mólto, those two ladies are very like each óther
 Rassomigliativo, -a, *adj.* like, resémbing (bles
 Rassomigliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that resémb-
 Rasottigliáre, *va.* 1. to fine down, to make thin, slight, sharp, cútting, to taper off to a point, to make póinted, keen, pungent; to súbtílize; — -si, to taper off, fall off, decáy
 Rastélllo, *sm.* (better steccáto), pálisádes, bär-Rastiaménto, *sm.* scráping, gráting (rier
 Rastiapaviménti, *sm.* a low dirty féllow
 Rastiarchivi, *sm.* a bókworm; an ántiquary
 Rastíare, *bet.* raschiáre, *va.* 1. to scrape, gráte
 Rastiatójo, *sm.* rake (for an óven), scráper
 Rastiatúra, *sf.* scráping, rásure
 Rastióne, *sm.* a métal-founder's plane
 Rastrelláre, *va.* 1. to rake, rake up or off, plane
 Rastrelláto, *sf.* a ráke-full, ráking
 Rastrelliéra, *sf.* a rack (for hay), a crib; a drésser, kitchen shelf, dripping rack; (*mil.*) a stand for arms; (*sea*) a rack or range of blocks or beláying pins; (*anat.*) a set of teeth.
 Rastrellino, *sm.* a small rake, scráper
 Rastrello, *sm.* a rake, an íron gate, ráiling, rails, pálisáding, the bárriers of a fort or city, a shoemaker's rack, a row of pegs or pins: the wards of a lock; menár il rastrello, to rake up, lick up évery thing, to sack, pillage, lay waste
 Rástro, *sm.* a rake, an íron rack (sort of hár-Rasúra, *sf.* the act or sháving, an erásure, blóttling out, a priest's tonsure, shávings
 Ráta, *sf.* rate, pórtion, share, part
 Ratificaménto, *sm.* ratificácion; avóval
 Ratificáre, *va.* 1. to ratífy, confírm, appróve
 Ratificáto, -a, *adj.* ratified, confirmed
 Ratificazióne, *sf.* ratificácion

Rátio (andár), *va.* 1. to seek every where
 Ratire, *vn.* 3. to have the death-rattle; be
 heartbroken, die of grief
 Rátó, -a, *adj.* ratified, confirmed
 Rattacamento, *sm.* re-attaching, reunion
 Rattaccare, *va.* 1. to re-attach, reunite; rat-
 taccare un discorso, to resume the heads of
 one's discourse, to wind up
 Rattacconamento, *sm.* mending, tatters
 Rattacconare, *vn.* 1. to patch, botch old shoes
 Rattacconato, -a, *adj.* patched, mended
 Rattaménte, *adv.* rapidly, quick as lightning
 Rattarpáre, *vn.* 1. v. Rattrappare, -ire
 Rattemperare, *va.* 1. to moderate, représs
 — ársi, *vref.* to forbear, refráin from
 Rattemperato, -a, *adj.* moderated, restrained
 Rattenére, *va.* 2. to detain, retain, hold, keep
 back; — si, to stop, check one's self, pause
 Ratteniménte, *sm.* { retention, reservedness,
 Rattenúta, *sf.* { holding back, detention
 Rattenitiva, *sf.* the retentive faculty, memory
 Rattenitivo, *sm.* parapet, railing, rails
 Rattenúto, -a, *adj.* retained, detained, kept
 back; reserved, cautious, circumspect, wary
 Rattestáre, *va.* 1. to re-unite: — si, to rally
 Rattézza, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness, nimbleness
 Rattiepidire, -are, *vn.* 3. 1. to cool, to render
 lukewarm; — si, to become cold, lukewarm
 Rattiepidato, -ito, -a, *adj.* cooled, indifferent,
 lukewarm (enous)
 Rattivo, -a, *adj.* that seizes, rapacious, rav-
 Rattizzare, *va.* 1. to stir the fire, excite, kindle
 Rátto, *sm.* rapine, robbery, rape, ravishment;
 a rapid; a rat, a mouse; ecstasy, rapture
 — a, *adj.* rapid, swift as lightning; steep,
 craggy; ravished, snatched away
 Rátto, *adv.* swiftly, quick as lightning
 Rattoppáre, *va.* 1. to patch, mend, cobble, botch
 Rattoppato, -a, *adj.* patched, mended
 Rattórcere, *va.* 2. to wring, twist
 Rattóre, *sm.* (poet.) v. Rapitore
 Rattorniáre, *va.* 1. to surround, enclose, beset
 Rattorniáto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed
 Rattórtó, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, wrung
 Rattorzoláre, *van.* 1. v. Raggomitolarsi, ecc.
 Rattrappáre, -ire, *vn.* 1, 3 to shrink up, become
 paralyzed, lose the use of one's limbs: —
 -si, to shrink, contract, get withered, pál-
 sided
 Rattappáto, -ito, -a, *adj.* shrunk up, paral-
 yzed, withered, contracted, collapsed, stiff
 Rattrappátúra, *sf.* a contraction of the nerves
 Rattrárré, *vn.* 1. to shrink, get contracted
 Rattráto, -a, *adj.* shrunk, pál-sided, withered
 Rattristáre, *va.* 1. to grieve, make sad; — si,
 to be grieved, become sad
 Rattristáto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, grieved, sad
 Rattúra, *sf.* (ant.) rape, ravishment; v. Ratto
 Ravaglióne, *sm.* the chicken-pox
 Ravanélló, raváno, (bot.) *sm.* a radish
 Raucédine, *sf.* hoarseness
 Ráuco, -a, *adj.* hoarse; (mus.) harsh

Ravvigiólo; *sm.* goat's milk-cheese
 Raverbato, ravirósto, *sm.* a wild vine
 Raviuóli, *sm.* large (multiform) vermicelli, stuf-
 fed with minced meat, eggs, etc.
 Raumillánte, *adj.* humiliating
 Raumilliáre, *va.* 1. to humble, humiliate; to
 make humble, mild, meek
 Raunamento, *sm.* v. Radunamento
 Raunáre, raunánza, v. Radunare, radunanza
 Rauncináto, -a, *adj.* hooked, bent, curved
 Ravvaloráre, *va.* 1. to encourage, strengthen
 Ravvaloráto, -a, *adj.* encouraged, fortified
 Ravvedérsi, *vrf.* 2. to see and confess one's er-
 rors, to repent, amend, reform.
 Ravvediménte, *sm.* moral amendment
 Ravvedúto, -a, *adj.* reformed, repentant
 Ravviamento, *sm.* self-amendment, the setting
 out anew on the good or right way
 Ravviáre, *va.* 1. to set in the right way again,
 to adjust, arrange, set to rights; ravviáre
 una scuóla, to set a school on foot again;
 ravviársi, to start again, to recommence
 one's journey
 Ravvicináre, *va.* 1. to bring near again, to bring
 néarer, within one's reach; ravvicinarsi,
 to come near, draw nigh, approach
 Ravvicináto, -a, *adj.* brought néarer, approach-
 Ravvillire, *va.* 3. to dishearten, dispirit (ed
 Ravviluppamento, *sm.* folding up, involving,
 entanglement, disorder; confusión, broil
 Ravviluppáre, *va.* 1. to involve, wrap up, em-
 bróil; — si, to get confounded, puzzled
 Ravviluppáto, -a, *adj.* entangled, confused
 Ravvincidire, *vn.* 3. to grow soft, flabby, moist
 Ravvinto, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, fastened
 Ravvisáre, *va.* 1. to inform, advise, make known;
 to know again, recognise, recollect
 Ravvisáto, -a, *adj.* to informed; recognised
 Ravvivamento, *sm.* a reviving; resurrection
 Ravviváre, *van.* 1. to revive, re-animate; — si,
 to revive, become revived, animated
 Ravviváto, -a, *adj.* revived, animated
 Ravvólgere, *va.* 2. to wrap up, envelope, en-
 close, involve; — si, to roam, ramble about
 Ravvolgiménte, *sm.* { winding tortuously, turn-
 Ravvolgítúra, *sf.* { ing, intertwining
 Ravvoltáre, *va.* 1. to wrap, twist, roll up
 Ravvólto, -a, *sm.* a bundle, pack, packet, parcel
 Ravvólto, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, covered, in-
 volved, wound round; gámbe ravvólte,
 crooked legs, bandy legs
 Raziocinamento, *sm.* a reasoning, ratiociná-
 tion
 Raziocinante, *adj.* reasoning; *sm.* an arguer
 Raziocináre, *vn.* 1. to reason, to ratiocinate
 Raziocinazióne, *sf.* a ratiocination, argument
 Raziocinio, *sm.* reasoning, séquence, chain
 of arguments
 Razionábile, *adj.* v. Ragionevole
 Razionabilità, *sf.* reason, reasonableness
 Razionabilménte, *adv.* v. Ragionevolmente
 Razionále, *adj.* rational, reasonable

Razionalità, *sf.* rationality
 Razionalmente, *adv.* v. Ragionevolmente
 Raziōne, *sf.* (*mil.*) a ratiōn
 Rázza (*zz like ts*), *sf.* race, family, stock, line, lineage, generatiōn, kind, sort, breed; (*razza*, is more frequently used speaking of the inferior animals than of men): ásinì d'ogni rázza, asses of every breed; rázza di cání, di pécōre, di schiávi, a race of dogs, sheep, slaves; cavállo di rázza, a rācehorse, a blood-horse
 — (*zz like dz*), *sf.* a thörnback, a ray; the spoke of a wheel
 Razzaccia (*zz like ts*), *sf.* a vile race, low breed
 Razzáre (*zz like dz*), *vn.* 1. to rádiate, beam forth
 Razzáre (*zz like ts*), *vn.* 1. to paw the ground
 Razzáto, -a, *adj.* rádiant, béaming, rádiated
 Razzeggiáre (*zz like dz*), *vn.* 1. to rádiate
 Razzénte, *adj.* tart, pungent, rācy; víno razzénte, rācy wine, brisk wine
 Razzimáto, -a (*zz like dz*), *adj.* dócked
 Razzina (*zz like ts*), *sf.* little race, brood
 Rázzo (*zz like dz*), *sm.* a ray, spoke, squib, cracker; — alla Congreve, a Cōngreve rōcket; rāzzi e salterélli, squibs and crāckers
 Razzoláre (*zz like ts*), *va.* 1. to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); cantar bene e razzolár mále, to give fair words and foul deeds
 Ruzzuffársi, *vref.* to begin the báttle afresh
 Razzuólo (*zz like dz*), *sm.* a little ray, spoke
 Ré, *sm.* king; mōnarch, sōvereign; ré di siépe, a tōm-tit, wren; ré quáglio, a black rail, léader of quáils
 Reagénte, *adj.* réacting, that réacts
 Reáldire, *va.* 3. to rehéar a cause
 Reále, *adj.* rōyál, kingly, magnificent, august; réal, true, cōstant, lōyál, trúthearted; réal, pōsitive; sna allézza réale, his rōyál highness; è de' réali di Frāncia, he is of the rōyál family of France; álla réale, like a king, magnificently (*ence*)
 Realménte, *adv.* réally, trúly; rōyally (*exist-*)
 Realtà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* the reality, the pōsitive
 Reáme, *sm.* a réalm
 Realménte, *adv.* wickedly, impiously
 Reás, *sm.* small wild red pōppy
 Reassúmere, *va.* 2. to re-assúme, take again
 Reassúnto, -a, *adj.* v. Riassunto
 Reato, *sm.* crime, sin, offénce, transgression
 guilt
 Reatino, *sm.* a wren
 Reattívo, -a, *adj.* v. Reagente
 Reaziōne, *sf.* réaction
 Rébbio, *sm.* the prong of a fork
 Rebellióne, *sf.* v. Ribellione
 Recadía, *sf.* v. Ricadéa
 Recalcitránte, *adj.* (that kicks back) refráctory, réstive, óbstinate, stúbborn, báckward
 Recáménto, *sm.* the bringing, fétching
 Recámo, *sm.* a táckle with two píllies

Recapitáre, *va.* 1. v. Ricapitare
 Recapitoláre, *va.* 1. to récapitulate, v. Ricapitolare
 Recánte, arrecánte, *adj.* bringing, that brings
 Recáre, *va.* 1. to bring, fétch, cerry; to ascribe, attribute, ímpúte; to índuce, óccasiōn, cause; to annóunce, acquáint; to réduce; cameriere recátemi quél giornále, wáiter bring me that néwspaper; recáre ad effetto, to cerry into effect; recársi in bráccio, to take in one's arms; recársi addósso, to take bring upon one's self; recáre d'una lingua in un'altra; to transláte from one lánguage into anóther; — a cuóre, to take to heart, to undertáke; — a ménte, a memóriá, to call to mind, recolléct; recáre a niénte, to bring to nóthing; — in uno, to put in cōmmon; — a perfeziōne, to cerry to perfección; — a luce, to publish; recársi a nóia, to get annóyed; — ad onóre, to take as an hónor; — ad ingiúria, to take as an affrónt, — un' ingiúria, o recarséla, to consider one's self aggriéved, insulted; — a mále, to take ill; — in guárdia, to be on one's guard
 Recáta, *sf.* the bringing, fétching, cārriage
 Recáto, -a, *adj.* brought
 Recatóre, -trice, *smf.* a bringer, fétcher, cārrier, etc.
 Recatúra, *sf.* the bringing, cārriage, pórtorage
 Recchiáta, *sf.* recchiōne, *m.* a box on the-car
 Recédere, *vn.* 2. to recéde, desist
 Recediméto, *sm.* the recéding, going back
 Recénte, *adj.* récent, new, fresh, late
 Recenteménte, *adv.* récently, of late
 Recépere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Riceverre
 Récere, *vn.* 2. to rēch, vōmit
 Recéssio, *sm.* recéss, retréat, recéssiōn
 — a, *adj.* recéded, desisted
 Recettácolo, *sm.* v. Ricettacolo
 Recettívo, -a, *adj.* recéptive, réceiving
 Recétto, -a, ricévuto, -a, *adj.* réceived
 Recettóre, *sm.* réceiver, host, shéltérer
 Receziōne, *sf.* v. ricétta, ricettaméto
 Rechérere, richérere, (*ant.*) 2. v. Chiedere
 Recidere, *va.* 2. to cut off, retrēch
 Recidíva, *sf.* relápsé, relápsing, bácksliding
 Recidiváre, *vn.* 1. to relápsé, to have relápsés
 Recidívo, -a, *adj.* recidivious, relápsing, bácksliding, subject to relápsés into illness or érror
 Recinto, *sm.* an enclosúre; encloséd ground
 Récipe (*best.* ricétta), *sf.* a récipe (prescription)
 Recipiénte, *sm.* a récipient, réceiver
 — *adj.* that récieves, pólite, hōspitable
 Reciprocáménte, *adv.* réciprocally, mútuallly
 Reciprocáre, *vn.* 1. to réciprocate, alternáte
 Reciprocaziōne, *sf.* réciprocation, exchānge
 Reciproco, -a, *adj.* réciprocál, mútuál
 Recisó -a, *adj.* cut off, lópped, cōncise; decí-
 Recitaméto, *sm.*; v. Recitaziōne (*sive*)
 Recitánte, *adj.* recítling, who recites, *smf.* an

àctor, àctress, òpera-singer, comédian, tragédian, plàyer
Recitàre, va. 1. to recite, act, perform, play, represent; quèsta sera recita il Mòrelli? does Morelli play this evening?
Recitativo, sm recitative
Recitató, -a, adj. recited, acted, enacted
Recitatore, -trice, smf. he, she who recites or rehearses, a comédian, an actor, àctress
Recitazione, sf. recitation, recital, rehearsal
Reciticcio, sm. the matter spewed in retching; spew, any thing ill formed; an ill-licked calf
Récito, sm. a representation, performance
Reclamàre, va. 1. to send in a complaint, to complain loudly, expostulate, protest; de-Reclamazione, *sf.* v. *Riclamò, querela* (mand)
Reclinànte, adj. reclining, recumbent
Reclinàre, va. 1. to repose, rest, recline
Reclinatório, sm. sofa, couch, resting place
Reclùta, sf. recruit, recruiting, recruits
Reclutàre, va. 1. to recruit, to fill up the ranks; to complete, to fill up
Reclutató, -a, adj. recruited, supplied with
Recogitàre, van. 1. to think over, ponder, consider, reflect upon, revolve, cogitate
Recogitató, -a, adj. thought over, considered
Recongnizione, sf. recognition, knowing again
Rècolendo, -a, adj. (ant.) venerable, reverend
Recólere, va. 2. (ant.) to venerate, revere
Reconciliàre, va. 1. v. Riconciliare (maker)
Reconciliatore, -trice, smf. a reconciler, peace-maker
Recondire, va. 3. to season or spice again
Recondito, -a, adj. seasoned or spiced again
Recondito, -a, adj. recondite, deep, abstruse
Recreàre, va. 1. v. Ricreare
Recreazione, sf. recreation, diversion, sport
Recrementizio, -a, adj. recrementitious
Recremente, sm. recrement, dross, spume
Recriminazione, sf. recrimination
Recuperàre, va. 4. to recover, retrieve, regain
Recuperató, -a, adj. recovered, retrieved
Recuperazione, sf. recovery, retrieval
Recurrénte, adj. recurrent, returning
Recusa, sf. v. Ricusa
Recusabile, adj. that may be refused
Recusante, adj. refusing, denying; *smf.* a recusant
Recusàre, va. 1. v. Ricusare
Réda, sf. réde, sm. heiress, heir, offspring
Redàggio, sm. inheritance, succession
Redàre, va. 1. to inherit, to receive by legacy
Redarguìre, va. 3. to disprove, reprove, rebuke
Redarguito, -a, adj. disproved, rebuked
Redarguzione, sf. the disproving, reproving
Redatrice, reditiera, sf. an heiress
Redazione, sf. reduction
Reddimento, sm. reddition, surrender
Reddìre, va. 3. (ant.) to return, come back
Reddita, sf. (ant.) return, coming back
Réde, sm. v. Erede, reda
Redénto, -a, adj. ransomed, redeemed
Redentóre, sm. a ransomer, the Redeemer

Redenzione, sf. redemption, ransom
Redificàre, va. 1. v. Riedificare
Redificazione, sf. rebuilding, repairing
Redimere, va. 2. to redeem, ransom, rescue
Redimibile, adj. redeemable
Redimibilità, sf. redeemableness
Redimire, va. 3. (ant.) to crown
Rédina, sf. rédine, sp. the reins (of a bridle)
Reintegràmento, sm. v. Reintegrazione
Reintegràre, va. 1. to renew, re-establish
Reintegrató, -a, adj. renewed
Reintegratozione, sf. re-establishment
Redìre, va. 3. to return (*ant.*) v. *Ritornare*
Redita, sf. return, coming back, v. *Ritorno*
Redità, sf. v. Eredità, reditaggio
Reditaggio, sm. heritage, inheritance; legacy
Reditière, reditièra, smf. an heir, an heiress
Redituro, -a, adj. lat. that is to return
Redivivo, -a, adj. returned to life, renewed
Redolire, va. 3. to be redolent, sweet smelling
Réduce (ritornante), adj. returning, returned
Reducere, va. 2. v. Ridurre.
Reducimento, sm. v. Riducimento
Reduplicànte, adj. doubling, redoubling
Reduplicàre, va. 1. to redouble
Reduplicativo, -a, adj. reduplicative, double, doubling, twofold
Reduplicató, -a, adj. redoubled
Reduplicazione, sf. reduplication, doubling
Redutibile, adj. reducible
Redúto, -a, adj. v. Ridotto
Reduzione, sf. v. Riduzione
Reedificàre, ecc. v. Riedificare, ecc.
Reèza, sf. v. Reità
Refajuolo, sm. a thread-merchant, yarn-seller
Réfe, sm. thread, yarn; cucire a réfe doppio, to take double fees, cheat both parties
Referendário, sm. referendary, (officer in chancery); a tale-bearer, informer, spy
Referénte, adj. referring, that refers
Referimento sm. the act of referring, a report, statement, relation (rendering) (ment)
Referto, sm. report, minutes, relation, state-report
Refettório, sm. a refectory (in a convent, college, ecc.)
Refezionàre, va. 1. to take a lunch, meal, refecton
Refezione, sf. refecton, repast, reparatón
Refiziàre, va. 1. v. Ristorare
Refiziatrice, sf. a female comforter, rejoicer
Reflessàre, va. 1. (ant.) to bring out the reflex lights in a picture; v. *Lumeggiare*
Reflessato, -a, adj. reflected, refracted
Reflessibile, adj. reflexible
Reflessibilità, sf. reflexivity
Reflessione, sf. reflection, refraction, repercussion; reflection, meditation, thought
Reflessivo, -a, adj. reflexive, reflective, reflecting
Reflessò, sm. reflection, repercussion, réflex, reflection, pondering, consideration
-a, adj. reflected, refracted, repercussed

Reflettère, *va.* 1. to reflect, repercuss, refract; to reflect; méditate, ponder, think
 Réfluò, -a, *adj.* réfluent, flowing back, ebb
 Reflúso, *sm.* reflúx, flowing back, ebb
 Refocillàre, *va.* 1. to rejoice greatly, to brace, restore, revive, give new life; — *si*, to feel comforted, revived, braced, reinvigorated, to recover or acquire elasticity of body and buoyancy of mind
 Réfòlo, *sm.* a gust of wind, a squall
 Refràngersi, *vref.* 2. to be or become refracted
 Refrangibile, *adj.* refrangible
 Refrattàrio, -a, *adj.* refractory, disobedient
 Refrattivo, -a, *adj.* susceptible of being refracted
 Refrattò, -a, *adj.* refracted (ted)
 Refraziòne, *sf.* refraction
 Refrenàre, refrenàto, *v.* Raffrenare, raffrenàto
 Refrigerànte, *adj.* refrigerant, refreshing
 Refrigeràre, *va.* 1. to bring or occasion a grateful coolness; to cool, refrigerate; refresh; to ease, alléviate, consòle
 Refrigerativo, -òrio, -a, *adj.* refrigerative, cooling
 Refrigerató, -a, *adj.* cooled, consòled
 Refrigeraziòne, *sf.* refreshment, ease, comfort
 Refrigerio, *sm.* relief, comfort, consolation
 Refuggio, -ùgio, *sm.* refuge, asylum, support
 Refuggire, *va.* 3. *v.* Rifuggire
 Refúso, *sm.* a wrong letter (in printing)
 Refutàre, refutànta, *v.* Rifutare, rifiutanza
 Refutàbile, *adj.* presentable, fit for a present
 Regalàre, *va.* 1. to make a present of, to present with, bestów; to regalé, treat, féast; to season; egli le regalò un anello di diamànti, he made her a present of a diamond ring
 Regalàto, -a, *adj.* bestówed, presented, given as a present; regaléd, tratéat; exquisíte; vivànda regalàta, delicious meat; il regalàto, the person to whom a present is made
 Regàle, *adj.* régál, ròyal, kingly
 — *sm.* bàrrel òrgan; hànd-òrgan
 Regàlia, *sf.* the ròyal right of enjoyíng the révenue of a vácant bishopric, etc.
 Regalista, *sm.* the incumbent of a living in the king's gift; (*polit.*) a ròyalist
 Regalménte, *adv.* ròyally, magnificently, like a king
 Regàlo, *sm.* a present, gift, donatiòn
 Regalúccio, *sm.* a small present, gift, kéepsake
 Regàtta, *sf.* a regàtta, a boat or yacht race
 Rège, *sm.* (*poet.*) a king; *v.* Re
 Regeneràre, *va.* 1. to regénèrate
 Regenerató, -a, *adj.* regénèrated
 Regeneraziòne, *sf.* regeneration
 Règge, *sf.* (*poet.*) (*ant.*) *v.* Porta
 Reggènte, *smf.* e *adj.* régènt, that gòverns
 Reggènta, *sf.* régèncy
 Règgere, *van.* 2. to bear up, support, bear, prop uphòld; to rule, gòvern; to resist, withstand, stand, oppòse, stem; to maintain, keep up, nòurish; to second, fàvour; to last, hold out, live; règgersi, to stop or

check one's self; règgere il torméto o al torméto, to bear the rack withòut confessing the crime; règgere alla corrénte, to stem the stream; al martèllo, to be malleable, to bear the hámmer; le gàmbe non mi reggono, my legs refuse to support me, I can't stand on my legs; règgere al contràsto, to stand the shock, to break in a horse; non pòssono règgere un'òra insième, they can't live in peace, (bear each other) one hour; si reggono d' accàtto, they support themselves by bégging; quèlli cho rèssono al càmpo, rimàsero tutti mòrti, those who held out (continued to fight) were all killed; non pòssò règgere con lui, I can't bear him; règge il ghiaccio? do es the ice bear?
 Règgia, régia, *sf.* a ròyal pàlace (resist)
 Reggibile, *adj.* that can bear up, support
 Reggime e regime, *sm.* (*polit.*) gòvernment; (*med.*) régimen diet; (*gram.*) régimen
 Reggiméto, *sm.* the rùling, gòvernìng, administratiòn; behàviour, bearing, cònduct; bàsis, béarer, support; a régiment (*mil.*)
 Reggitòre, -trice, *sm.* a rùler, rèctor, ágènt
 Regiaménte, *adv.* ròyally, like a king
 Regicida, *smf.* a régicide (one who kills a king)
 Regicidio, *sm.* régicide; king's murder
 Regina, *sf.* a queen
 Règio, -a, *adj.* ròyal, of a king, nòble
 Règiòne, *sf.* a régión, còuntry, pròvince
 Registràre, *va.* 1. to register, set down, recòrd
 Registrató, -a, *adj.* registered, nòted, recòrded
 Registratòre, *sm.* he who registers, a recorder, a registrar; a régister
 Registratùra, *sf.* registering, registry
 Règistro, *sm.* régister, book of records; régister (*music.*); mutàr régistro, to change one's tune
 Regnàme, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Reame
 Regnaméto, *sm.* (*ant.*) gòvernment, ascèndant
 Regnànte, *adj.* reigning rùling, *sm.* a crownèd head, reigning prince, ruler, sòvereign
 Regnàre, *va.* 1. to reign, rule; predòminate
 Regnàto, -a, *adj.* reignèd, ruled; prevàiled
 Regnatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who reings, a king, queen, èmpèror, rùler
 Regnicòlo, -a, *adj.* nàtive or inhàbitant of the kingdom
 Règno, *sm.* a kingdom, mònarchy réalm, reign; — d' Itàlia, the Kingdom of Italy; — végétàle, the végétable kingdom
 Règola, *sf.* rule, law; òrder; a religious order; a cònvent, mònastery; règola d'òro, the rule of three
 Regoiàméto, *sm.* regulatiòn, stàtute, òrder
 Regolànte, *adj.* that régulates, prescribes
 Regolàre, *va.* 1. to régulate, direct, cònduct, rule; regolàrsi, to cònduct one's self, behàve
 Regolàre, *adj.* régular, punctual, exàct
 Regularità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* regularity, òrder
 Regularmènte, *adv.* regularly, exàctly (ner)
 Regolataménte, *adv.* in a stàted, régular man-

Regolàto, -a, *adj.* regulated, regular, stàted, set, determined; pòsso regolàto, a regular pulse; giòvino regolàto, a youth of stèady hàbits

Regolàtore, *sm.* a dirèctor, regulàtor

Regolatrice, *sf.* dirèctress

Regolaziòne, *sf.* v. Regolamento

Regolètto, *sm.* a small rule, ruler, règlet

Regolizìa, *sf.* licorice, liquorice (rùler)

Régolo, *sm.* a pètty king; a bàsilisk; règlet

Regolùzza, -etta, *sf.* a little rule or précept

Regolùzzo, *sm.* a pètty prince or sòvereign

Regrèssò, *sm.* régress (crescersi)

Regrettàre, *van.* 1. (poco usato) to regrèt; v. Rin-Regurgitàmènto, *sm.* v. Ringorgamento

Regurgitàre, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, be gorged, to run óver, óverflòw, to abòund in

Regurgitáto, -a, *adj.* gorged, full to óverflòw-

Regurgító, *sm.* v. Ringorgo (ing)

Regétto, -a, *adj.* rejected, thrown aside

Reimprimere, *va.* 2. to reprint

Reina (better regina), *sf.* a queen; a carp

Reincidènzà, *sf.* Ricaduta

Reintegràre, *va.* 1. to reintegrate, restòre

Reintegráto, -a, *adj.* reintegrated

Reintegraziòne, *sf.* reintegration, restòring

Reinvitáre, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvítè

Reità, -ade, *sf.* guilt; crime, wickedness

Reiteràbile, *adj.* that may be reiterated

Reiteramènto, *sm.* reiteration, repetition

Reiteràre, *va.* 1. to reiterate, repèat again

Reiteratamènte, *adv.* repèatedly, again and again

Reiteráto, -a, *adj.* reiterated, repèated again

Reiteraziòne, *sf.* reiteration, repetition

Relassamènto, *sm.* relàxing, relaxation; relèase

Relassàre, *va.* 1. to relàx, slàcken, récreate

Relassáto, -a, *adj.* relàxed; slàckened, weak

Relassaziòne, *sf.* relaxation: relèase, discharge

Relássò, *sm.* a relèpse, a bàcksliding

Relativamènte, *adv.* relàtively, in respect to

Relatívò, -a, *adj.* hàving relatiòn or analogy to, relative (not absolute); pronome relátivo, a relative pronoun

Relatòre, -trice, *smf.* relàter, reciter, (*parl.*) repòrter

Relaziòne, *sf.* relatiòn, conformity, analogy; relation, recital, accòunt; (*parl.*) repòrt

Relazionètta, *sf.* a short accòunt, stàtèment

Relegàre, *va.* 1. to relègate, to bànish to or confine in a place at a distance

Relegáto, -a, *adj.* relègated, exiled

Relegatòre, *sm.* he who relègates, bànishes

Relegaziòne, *sf.* bàishment, relègation

Religionàrio, *adj.* of a (particular) religion or sect; *smf.* a religions profèsser, a christian

Religiòne, *sf.* religion; a religious órder; — dominànte, the estàblished religion, the high church

Religiosamènte, *adv.* religiously; piously

Religiosità, *sf.* piety, devòtion, religiousness

Religiòso, -òsa, *smf.* a monk, friar, nun — -a, *adj.* religious, devòut, pious

Relinquere, 2. v. Lasciare, abbandonare

Reliquia, *sf.* remàinder, remains, rèlic, rèlics

Reliquiàrio, -ere, 2. *sm.* a shrine (for rèlics)

Reliquie, *sfp.* rèlics (prècious remàins)

Relitto, -a, *adj.* v. Derelitto, abbandonato

Relucere, *vn.* 2. v. Rilucere

Reluttànza, *sf.* relùctance, unwillingness

Rèma, réuma, *sf.* a rheum, cold; dedùction

Remàjo, *sm.* an óar-maker (slave)

Remànte, *adj.* ròwing; *sm.* a ròwer, gálley-

Remàre, *van.* 1. to row, impèl by oars

Remàta, *sf.* a stroke of the oars

Remàtico, -a, (better reumático, -a), *adj.* rheum-atic, pitùitòus; cross, moròse, strange

Rematismo (reumatismo), *sm.* rheumatism

Remàto, -a, *adj.* ròwed, impèlled by oars

Rematòre, *sm.* a ròwer, a gálley-slave

Remèdio, *sm.* v. Rimedio

Remàggio, *sm.* all the oars (of a ship) etc.

Remènsò, -a, *adj.* mèasured, examined

Remigànte, *adj.* ròwing; *smf.* a ròwer

Remigàre, *van.* 1. (better remàre), to row

Remigatòre, *sm.* (better rematòre)

Remigaziòne, *sf.* ròwing

Reminiscènzà, -ènza, *sf.* reminiscence

Reminiscitiva, *sf.* the power of remembering

Remissibile, *adj.* remissible, pàrdonable

Remissionè, *sf.* remission, pàrdon; remission, relaxation, abàtèment, intèrmission

Remissòria, *sf.* lètters of remission

Remito, remitòrio, v. Romito, romitorio

Remittènte, *adj.* (*med.*) remitting, remittent

Rèmo, *sm.* an oar; hard làbour

Remolàre, remoràre, *vn.* 1. to delày

Remolino, *sm.* a whirlwind

Rémora, *sf.* a séa-lamprey; a short delày

Remorànte, *adj.* delàying, pùtting off, stòp-ping, hindering for a time

Remoràre, *va.* 1. to delày, pùt off, stop, hinder for a time

Remòto, -a, *adj.* remòte, distant, far off

Remozziòne, *sf.* a remòving; remòteness

Remuggire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) v. Rimuggiare

Remuneramènto, *sm.* remunerating, remuneration, reward, sàlary, récompense

Remuneràre, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward

Remuneráto, -a, *adj.* remunerated, rewarded

Remuneratòre, -trice, *smf.* a remuneratòr

Remuneratòrio, -a, *adj.* remuneratòry

Remuneraziòne, *sf.* remuneratiòn, requital

Rèna, *sf.* sand, mórta sand

Renàccio, *sm.* sàndy ground, small sand

Renòsa, *sf.* (*geol.*) sàndstone

Renàjo, *sm.* sands, mass of sand, sàndbank

Benajòlo, -uòlo, *sm.* a sànd carrier, sèller

Rèndènte, *adj.* rèndering, rètürning

Rèndere, *va.* 2. to restòre, to send or give back again, to rètürn, repày, compensate; to prodùce, yield; to rènder, make; rèndersi, to sùrrènder, give in, yield; rènder gràzie,

to return thanks; *rendere il saluto*, to return one's salute, bow; — *cénno*, to answer with a nod; — *l'ánima*, to give up the ghost, expire; — *buón odóre*, to give out a good smell; — *l'onóre*, to give satisfaction, to apologize; — *testimoniánza*, to bear witness; — *fède*, to assure, to testify; — *frúto*, to yield fruit; — *il cámbio*, to requite, to give like for like; — *raglione*, to give an account; — *vóce a vóce*, to answer exactly; — *capáce*, to convince, show; — *mérito*, to make amends; — *ária*, to resemble; — *sospétto*, to awake suspicions; — *avertito*, to give notice; — *suòno*, to have a (good) sound; etc., — *vóto*, to give one's vote; — *lúme*, to light; *quéssta pénnna rënde gróssso*, this pen writes heavy; *la música mi rende allegro*, music makes me gay; *rëndersi in un luógo*, to repair to a place; — *cérto*, to be certain, to assure one's self; — *in cólpa*, to confess one's self guilty

Rendévole, *adj.* supple, pliant, flexible

Rendiménto, *sm.* rendition, surrender, rendering; *rendiménto di grázie*, returning thanks, thanksgiving

Réndita, *sf.* rent, income, revenue

Rendítore, *sm.* who renders or gives back

Renditúzza, *sf.* a small income, (revenue)

Rendúto, -a, *adj.* rendered, restored

Réne, *sm.*, *plur.* le réni, *sf.* i réni; *m.* the reins, the loins; *dar le réni*, to take to one's heels

Renella, *sf.* small sand; (*med.*) the gravel

Rentschio, -fatio, *sm.* v. Renaccio

Renitánte, *adj.* resisting, stubborn, testy; malcontent; réstive, untoward, reluctant

Reniténza, *sf.* resistance, obstinacy, stubbornness, repugnance, untowardness, unwillingness, restiveness

Rénna, *sf.* a rein deer

Renosità, -áde, -ate, *sf.* sandiness

Renóso, -fsto, -a, *adj.* sandy

Rénza, *sf.* réno, *sm.* lawn, fine linen

Renúnzia, *sf.* renunciation, renouncing

Renunziáre, *va.* 1. v. Rinunziare

Rendúzza, *sf.* small sand

Rèo, *sm.* évil, guilt; culprit, criminal — a, *adj.* guilty, criminal, wicked

Reobárbare, *sm.* rhubarb

Reparábile, *adj.* réparable, retrievable

Reparáre, *va.* 1. to repair, restore

Reparáto, -a, *adj.* repaired, restored

Reparátore, -trice, *smf.* retriever, restorer

Reparazióne, *sf.* réparation, remedy

Repartíto, -a, *adj.* divided, distributed

Repártio, *sm.* distribution, distributing; share, portion, part

Repatriársi, *vref.* 1. to return to one's country

Repatriazióne, *sf.* a return to one's country

Repéllere, *va.* 2. (*lat. poet.*) to repel, rebuff

Repentáglio, *sm.* jeopardy, peril; porre a repentáglio, to jeopardize, risk

Repénte, *adj.* sudden, unexpected

— *adv.* suddenly, upon a sudden, at

Repenteménte { suddenly, upon a sudden, at
once, unawares

Repéntere, *vn.* 2. to repent, rue

Repentinaménte, *adv.* all of a sudden, suddenly

Repentíno, -a, *adj.* sudden, unlooked-for

Répere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to crawl, creep

Reperibile, *adj.* possible to be found

Reperíre, *va.* 3. (*lat.*) v. Ritrovare

Repérto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Ritrovato

Repertório, *sm.* a repertory

Repétere, *va.* 2. to repeat

Repétto, repítto, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, sorrow

Repétito, -a, *adj.* repeated

Repétítore, *sm.* a repeater, rehearser, a private teacher, college tutor, preceptor; a questioner, rehearer, critic

Repétizióne, *sf.* repetition, rehearsal

Repléto, -a, *adj.* repléte, replenished; v. Ripieno

Replezióne, *sf.* replétion, fullness, a surfeit

Réplica, *sf.* a reply; an answer; a second representation, a rehearsal (*theat.*)

Replicaménte, *sm.* réplica, *sf.* reply, answer

Replicánte, *adj.* replying, that replies, answers

Replicáre, *va.* 1. to reply, answer; to repeat; (*theat.*) to give another representation of

Replicataménte, *adv.* repeatedly, again and again

Replicáto, -a, *adj.* repeated, replied

Replicazióne, *sf.* reply, answer, repetition

Repositório, *sm.* repository, wardrobe

Reposizióne, *sf.* replacing, reposition

Reprensibile, *adj.* reprehensible, blameable

Reprensióne, *sf.* v. Riprensione (sive Reprensório)

Reprensório, -a, *adj.* reproachful, reprehensible

Représsso, -a, *adj.* repressed, curbed; calmed

Repriménte, *adj.* repressing, curbing; sédative

Repriménto, *sm.* the repressing, restraining

Reprimere, *va.* 2. to repress, to keep or put down, to curb, quell, restrain; calm

Reprimítore, -trice, *smf.* a repressor

Reprimúto, -a, *adj.* v. Represso

Reprobáre, *va.* 1. v. Riprovare

Reprobazióne, riprovazióne, *sf.* reprobation

Rèprobo, -a, *adj.* reprobate

Repromisióne, *sf.* the promising again

Reprováre, *va.* 1. to reprove, disapprove, (reprobate)

Reprovazióne, *sf.* reprobation

República e república, *sf.* a republic, a commonwealth; — *letterária*, the republic of letters

Republicáno, -a, *adj.* republican, — *smf.* a republican

Repubblichétta, *sf.* a small republic

Republichista, *smf.* (*better* repubblicano), a republican (dical)

Republicóne, *smf.* a great republican, a rã

Repudiánte, *adj.* who repudiates, disowns

Repudiáre, *va.* 1. to repudiate, disown, divorce

Repudiato, -a, *adj.* repudiated, divorced
 Repudio, *sm.* (*poet.*) repudiation, disowning
 Repugnante, *adj.* repugnant; incompatible
 Repugnantemente, *adv.* repugnantly
 Repugnanza, *sf.* repugnance, opposition
 Repugnare, *vn.* 1. to repugn, to be repugnant or contrary to, to clash with; clò ripugna alla ragione, that is inconsistent with reason
 Repugnazione, *sf.* inconsistency, repugnancy
 Repulsa, *sf.* a repulse, refusal, rebuff
 Repulsare, *va.* 1. to repulse, refuse, reject
 Repulsazione, *sf.* v. Repulsa
 Repulsione, *sf.* repulsion, repulsing; l'attrazione e la repulsione, attraction and repulsion
 Repulsivo, -a, *adj.* repulsive, repellent
 Repulso, -a, *adj.* repulsed, repelled, rejected
 Repurgazione, *sf.* a fresh purgation
 Reputanza, *sf.* v. Reputazione
 Reputare, *van.* 1. to repùte, esteem, think
 Reputato, -a, *adj.* repùted, esteemed
 Reputazione, *sf.* reputation, credit, esteem; judgment, repùte, thinking, opinion
 Requiere, *vn.* 1. to rest, repose one's self
 Requite, *sf.* repose, rest, quiet, ease; messa da requie, a requiem
 Requistare, *vn.* 2. (*poc. us.*) to rest, he at rest; requiescat (*lat.*) in pace, may he rest in peace
 Requisito, -a, *adj.* requisite, necessary, required; *sm.* a prerequisite, requisite, sine qua non (quest
 Requisitoria, *sf.* a requisitory; instance, re-
 Requisizione, *sf.* requisition, demand
 Résa, *sf.* a surrender
 Resarcire, *va.* 1. v. Risarcire
 Rescindere, *va.* 2. (*past rescissi*) to rescind, cancel
 Rescissione, *sf.* rescission, annulling
 Resciso, -a, *adj.* cut off; rescinded, annulled
 Rescritto, *sm.* a rescript, mandate, decree
 Rescrivere, *va.* 2. to write again, to transcribe a reply, to write back
 Resecare, *va.* 1. to pare, retrérench, cut off
 Resecazione, *sf.* v. Rescissione, risegatura
 Reseda, *sf.* (*bot.*) réseda, mignonette
 Reservare, *va.* 1. v. Riservare, riserbare
 Resta, *sf.* héresy, dissension, discord
 Residente, *adj.* resident, residing
 — *smf.* a resident; resident minister
 Residenza, -zia, *sf.* residence, dwelling, abode; canopy; residuum; sédiment
 Residenziale, *adj.* residential, residing
 Residuare, *va.* 1. to form the résidue, residuum
 Residuário, -a, *adj.* residuary, of the résidue;
 — *legatário*, residuary *legatée*
 — *sm.* a residuary *legatée*
 Resíduo, *sm.* résidue, remainder; residuum
 Resilienza, *sf.* resilience, rebound
 Résina, *sf.* resin, rosin
 Resinifero, -osa, -a, *adj.* resinous
 Resipiscenza, *sf.* resipiscence, repentance

Resistente, *adj.* resisting, opposing
 Resistenza, *sf.* resistance
 Resistere, *va.* 2. to resist, withstand, oppose; to last, hold out, endure; resistere alle proprie passioni, to control or subdue one's passions
 Resistito, -a, *adj.* resisted, opposed
 Réso, -a, *adj.* rendered, restored, made
 Risolvibile, *adj.* v. Risolvibile
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 Risolutivo, -a, *adj.* resolute, dissolvent
 Risoluto, -a, *adj.* better risoluto
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 Risoluzione, *sf.* resolution, determination; decision; solution; solving; (*med.*) resolu-
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 — *smf.* a resident; resident minister
 Residenza, -zia, *sf.* residence, dwelling, abode; canopy; residuum; sédiment
 Residenziale, *adj.* residential, residing
 Residuare, *va.* 1. to form the résidue, residuum
 Residuário, -a, *adj.* residuary, of the résidue;
 — *legatário*, residuary *legatée*
 — *sm.* a residuary *legatée*
 Resíduo, *sm.* résidue, remainder; residuum
 Resilienza, *sf.* resilience, rebound
 Résina, *sf.* resin, rosin
 Resinifero, -osa, -a, *adj.* resinous
 Resipiscenza, *sf.* resipiscence, repentance
 Resistente, *adj.* resisting, opposing
 Resistenza, *sf.* resistance
 Resistere, *va.* 2. to resist, withstand, oppose; to last, hold out, endure; resistere alle proprie passioni, to control or subdue one's passions
 Resistito, -a, *adj.* resisted, opposed
 Réso, -a, *adj.* rendered, restored, made
 Risolvibile, *adj.* v. Risolvibile
 Risolutamente, *adv.* resolutely
 Risolutivo, -a, *adj.* resolute, dissolvent
 Risoluto, -a, *adj.* better risoluto
 Risolutório, -a, *adj.* resolutory
 Risoluzione, *sf.* resolution, determination; decision; solution; solving; (*med.*) resolu-
 Rispettivamente, *adv.* respectively (tion
 Rispettivo, -a, *adj.* respective, relative
 Rispingere, respingere, *va.* 2. (*spingo*, respin-
 Reputanza, *sf.* reputation, credit, esteem; judgment, repùte, thinking, opinion
 Requite, *sf.* repose, rest, quiet, ease; messa da requie, a requiem
 Requistare, *vn.* 2. (*poc. us.*) to rest, he at rest; requiescat (*lat.*) in pace, may he rest in peace
 Requisito, -a, *adj.* requisite, necessary, required; *sm.* a prerequisite, requisite, sine qua non (quest
 Requisitoria, *sf.* a requisitory; instance, re-
 Requisizione, *sf.* requisition, demand
 Résa, *sf.* a surrender
 Resarcire, *va.* 1. v. Risarcire
 Rescindere, *va.* 2. (*past rescissi*) to rescind, cancel
 Rescissione, *sf.* rescission, annulling
 Resciso, -a, *adj.* cut off; rescinded, annulled
 Rescritto, *sm.* a rescript, mandate, decree
 Rescrivere, *va.* 2. to write again, to transcribe a reply, to write back
 Resecare, *va.* 1. to pare, retrérench, cut off
 Resecazione, *sf.* v. Rescissione, risegatura
 Reseda, *sf.* (*bot.*) réseda, mignonette
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Restauramento, *sm.* restóring, re-establishment
Restauránte, *adj.* restorative, restóring
Restauráre, *va.* 1. to restóre, repair, re-establish
Resturáto, -a, *adj.* restóred, repaired
Restauratóre, -trice, *smf.* restórer, repáirer
Restaurazióne, *sf.* restorátion
Restáuro, *sm.* recóvery, restóring, re-establishment, cömfort
Restiamánte, *adv.* stübbornly, reluctántly
Resticciúolo; *sm.* small remáinder, résidue
Restio, -a, *adj.* restive, cróssgrained, wröng-headed, intráctable, stübborn
 — *sm.* wrongheadedness, stübbornness
Restituénte, *adj.* restóring, repáying, giving
Restituiméto, *sm.* v. Restituzione (back)
Restituire, *va.* 3. to restóre, give back, return; restituire danári, to pay back, refund moneý
Restituto, -a, *adj.* restóred, returned, repáid
Restitulóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he she who restóres a thing bórrowed, táken or stólen
Restituzióne, *sf.* restitutiön, restóring, giving or sénding back, repáymént, refunding
Résto, *sm.* remáinder, résidue, rest, rémnant, stúrplus; il résto délla mia vita, the résidue of my life; cameriere, portátami il mio rásto, wáiter, bring me my chänge; far del résto, to stake one's last penny, venture all; ei mi ha dáto il mio résto, he has done his worst, he has given me what I ought to have expected from him; del résto, besides, as to the rest, moreover, áfter all
Restóso, -a, *adj.* (bot.) héarded
Restringénte, *adj.* restringent; restráining
Restringere, *va.* 2. to restráin, bind, limit
Restrittivo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
Restrizióne, *sf.* restrictiön, the act of restrict- ing, stráitening or limiting
Resuscitazióne, *sf.* v. Risuscitazione
Resudáre, *vn.* 1. (lat.) to perspire, swéat
Resultaméto, *sm.* result, conséquence, issue,
Resultánte, *adj.* v. Risultante (upshot)
Resultáre, *vn.* 1. to result, arise, fóllow
Resultáto, *s.* result, issue, conséquence
Resupíno, -a, *adj.* supíne, lýing on one's back
Resürgere, *va.* v. Risurgere
Resurésal-éssó, *sm.* Easter, resurrección-day
Resurressióne, *sf.* resurrección, Pásqua di
Resurrezióne, | resurrezióne, Easter-sunday
Retà (better reità), *sf.* wickedness, iniquity
Retágio, *sm.* inherítance, héritage, légacy
Retáre, *van.* 1. to form net-work, to net, reticulate
Retáta, *sf.* a cast of the net; a nèt-full
Retáto, -a, *adj.* reticulated, reticular, nèt-like
Réte, *sf.* net, snare, nètting, nèt-work, grát- ing, omémunt, caul; cascár nélla réte, to fall into a snare; ténder lé retí, to lay snares; a réte, like a net, net-like
Retentiva, *sf.* reténtiveness, mémory

Retentivo, -a, *adj.* reténtive
Retenzióne, *sf.* v. Ritenzione
Reticélla, *sf.* small net, bone-lace, cut work; head-dress of nètting
Reticéncia, *sf.* reticénce, méntal reservatiön, inténtional ommission, Macchiavelian duplicity
Reticíno, *sm.* a small net, net-work
Retifórmé, *adj.* rétiform, nèt like
Reticolóato, reticuláto, -a, *adj.* reticulated
Reticulazióne, *sf.* nèt-work, láce-work
Retificáre, *va.* 1. v. Raticificare
Retína, *sf.* the retina (of the eye)
Retinénte, *adj.* reserved, shy, prúdent
Retipedi, *adj.* webfooted; — *smpl.* webfooted animals
Rétore, rettórico, *sm.* a rhetorician
Retóricá, *sf.* rhetoric
Retraénte, *adj.* withdrawing; resémbling
Retráere, *va.* 1. to withdraw (pull back)
Retribuénte, *adj.* who rewáreds, retributes
Retribuiméto, *sm.* reward, retributiön
Retribuire, *va.* 1. to retribute, requite
Retribuito, -a, *adj.* requited, retributed
Retributóre, *sm.* rewárder, requiter
Retribuzióne, *sf.* retributiön, requital
Rétro, *adv.* behind, báckward, in times pást; *adj.* býgone, past, gone, elápsed
Retroattivo, -a, *adj.* retroactíve, retrospéctive
Retroazióne, *sf.* retroactiön, ácting on the past
Retrocámara, *sf.* a back room, inner cábinet
Retrocedénte, *adj.* retrocéding, fálling back
Retrocédere, *van.* 2. to retrocéde, fall or send back
Retrocediméto, *sm.* going back, retrocéssiön
Retrocessióne, *sf.* retrocéssiön
Retrocésso, -a, *adj.* retrocéded, gone back
Retrogradánte, *adj.* retrográding, going back
Retrogradáre, *vn.* 1. to retrográde
Retrogradáto, -a, *adj.* gone báckward, rétro- graded
Retrogradazióne, *sf.* retrográdation (grade)
Retrógrado, -a, *adj.* rétrográde; *sm.* a rétro- Retroguárdia, -árdo, *sm.* the rear guard
Retroguáda, *sm.* cápitan of the rear guard
Retropígnere, *va.* 2. to push, or drive back
Retróso, *adv.* báckward, in the rear
Retrotrazióne, *sf.* the pílling báckward
Rétta, *sf.* (from réggere) stand, resistance, head; support, bóard, cöllege expénces, állowance; far rétta, to make head against, make a stand; dar rétta, to side with, sécond, lend an ear to
Rettaménte, *adv.* rightly, jústly, well
Rettangolétto, *sm.* a small réctangle (gular)
Rettángolo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* réctangle, rectán-
Rettánte, *adj.* créeping; *sm.* a créeping thing
Rettáre, *vn.* 1. to crawl, creep (as répliles do)
Rettézza, *sf.* réctitude, uprightnéss
Rettificaméto, *sm.* rectificatiön, réctifying
Rettificáre, *va.* 1. to réctify, set to rights, cor-
 réct; to réctify, redistil
Rettificáto, -a, *adj.* réctified, corrécted

Rettificatore, sm. rectifier, regulator
Rettificazione, sf. rectification (reptile)
Rettile, adj. creeping; *sm.* a creeping thing
Rettilineo, -a, adj. rectilinear, of right lines
Rettitudine, sf. rectitude, uprightness
Rétto, -a, adj. ruled, governed, right, straight, upright, just; *retto da un vice-re*, governed by a vice-roy; *linea retta*, a right line; *uomo retto*, an upright man; *intestino retto*, the rectum
Rettore, sm. a governor, ruler, director, the rector or head of a college, the prior or superior of a convent or monastery
Rettoria, sf. rectorship, rectorry
Rettorica, sf. rhetoric, oratory
Rettoramente, adv. rhetorically, eloquently
 — *a, adj.* rhetorical, oratorical
Rettoricare, vn. 1. to speak rhetorically, to play the rhetorician
Rettoricuzzo, sm. a bad rhetorician
Rettrice, sf. a directress
Retùdere, rintùzzare, va. 1. to blunt, dull
Reubarbo, sm. rhubarb
Revelabile, adj. that may be revealed
Revelante, adj. revealing, discovering
Revelare, va. 1. to reveal, disclose, publish
Revelato, -a, adj. revealed, laid open
Revelatore, sm. revealer, discoverer
Revelazione; sf. revelation
Revellente, adj. that turns away, revulsive
Revellere, va. 2. to cause a revulsion
Reverberare, va. 1. v. Riverberare
Reverberazione, sf. reverberation, reflection
Reverbero, sm. v. Riverbero
Reverendissimo, -a, adj. right reverend, very reverend
Reverendo, -a, adj. reverend, venerable
Reverente, adj. respectful, reverent, humble
Reverentemente, adv. reverently, respectfully
Reverenza, -enza, sf. reverence, respect; a bow; a courtesy; salute, salutation; far la reverenza, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con reverenza parlando, by your leave, with all due submission, respectfully; la vostra reverenza, your reverence
Reverenziale, adj. reverential, respectful
Reverenzione, sf. (burl.) a low bow
Reverire, va. 3. bett. riverire, to reverse, salute
Revisione, sf. revising, revisal, revision, examination; censure
Revisore, sm. reviser, examiner, censor
Rèuma, sm. a rheum, cold, defluction
Reumatico, -a, adj. rheumatic, splenic
Reumatismale, adj. of rheumatism, rheumatic
Reumatismo, sm. rheumatism
Revocabile, adj. revocable, reversible
Revocare, revocazione, v. Rivocare, revocazione
Revoluzione, sf. a revolution, rebellion, change
Reupòntico, (bet. rapòntico) sm. monk's rhubarb
Revulsivo, -a, adj. revulsive
Rèzza, sf. blond-lace, living, sweep-net, caul

Rézzo, sm. a shady place, green shade, chequered shade
Riabbassare, va. 1. v. Rabbassare
Riabbattere, va. 2. v. Rabbattere
Riabbellire, va. 3. to readorn, re-embellish, give new beauty to
Riabilitare, va. 1. to habilitate, qualify afresh
Riabilitazione, sf. new qualification
Riabitare, va. 1. to inhabit again; repopulate
Riabitato, -a, adj. inhabited again; repopulated
Riaccendere, va. 2. to rekindle light again
Riaccendimento, sm. v. Raccendimento
Riacceso, -a, adj. rekindled, lighted again
Riaccellare, va. 1. to accept again
Riaccoccare, va. 1. v. Raccoccare
Riaccolta, sf. v. Ricovero
Riaccomodare, va. 1. to mend, repair, reft
Riaccomodare, va. 1. to reconduct, see home
Riacconciare, va. 1. to repair, reft, reconcile
Riaccostare, va. 1. to approach again; bring
Riaccostato, -a, adj. drawn near again (near)
Riacconciare, va. 1. to card again
Riaccozzamento, sm. reunion, meeting again
Riaccozzare, va. 1. to re-assemble, collect
Riacrescere, va. 2. to augment still more
Riacquistare, va. 1. to regain, acquire again
Riadattamento, sm. a new adaptation
Riadattare, va. 1. to re-adapt, fit, suit afresh
Riaddomandare, va. 1. v. Raddomandare
Riaddormentarsi, vref. 1. to fall asleep again
Riadossare, va. 1. to put again upon one's back
Riadirarsi, vref. 1. to fall again in a passion
Riadornarsi, vref. 1. to deck one's self anew
Riadunare, va. 1. to re-assemble
Riaffermare, va. 1. to re-affirm; confirm afresh
Riaggravare, va. 1. v. Rraggravare
Riaguzzare, va. 1. to sharpen, whet again
Riale, sm. (ant.) small rivulet, stream, brook
Riallogare, va. 1. to replace, put, settle again
Rialterare, van. 1. to realter, change again
Rialterato, -a, adj. altered, changed again
Rialto, sm. a knoll, bluff, eminence, height
Rialto, -a, adj. raised, elevated, high
Rialzamento, sm. the raising up, elevation
Rialzare, va. 1. to raise again, to raise still higher; — si, to rise or get up again
Rialzato, -a, adj. raised higher; risen
Riamante, adj. returning love for love
Riamare, va. 1. to return love for love, to love him or her by whom we are beloved
Riamato, -a, adj. loved in return, loved again
Riamicare, va. 1. to reconcile: make friends again (lapse)
Riammalarsi, vref. 1. to fall sick again, to re-
Riammesso, -a, adj. re-admitted
Riammettere, va. 2. to re-admit, receive again
Riammirare, va. 1. to admire anew
Riammogliare, van. 1. to marry again, take another wife
Riammonire, va. 3. readmonish, warn again
Riandamento, sm. the reconsidering, repassing

Riandára, *van.* 1. to repass, retráce one's steps, take a retrospectíve view, reconsider
 Riandáto, -a, *adj.* repassed, reconsidered
 Rianimára, *va.* 1. to reanimáte
 Riannestára, *va.* 1. to graft again (ted
 Riannestáto, -a, *adj.* grafted again, re-insér-
 Riapértó, -a, *adj.* re-ópened, ópened again
 Riapertúra, *sf.* re ópening, ópening again
 Riapparire, *vn.* 3. to appear again, re-appé ar
 Riappéndere, *v.* Rappicare
 Riappiccára, *va.* 1. *v.* Rappicare
 Riappicára, *va.* 1. to apply again
 — *cársi, vref.* 1. to apply one's self again
 Riapriménto, *sm.* riapritúra, *ecc. f.* re ópening
 Riapríre, *va.* 3. to re-ópen; ópen again
 Riáráre, *va.* 1. to plóugh again
 Riárdere, *va.* 2. to scorch, parch, blast, séar
 Riardiménto, *sm.* búrning; párching
 Riargúto, -a, *adj.* repróved; réprimanded
 Riarmára, *va.* 1. to arm again; riarmársi; to
 take up arms again, to arm one's self again
 Riarrécára, *va.* 1. to cárry, fetch, or bring
 again
 Riarricchire, *van.* 3. to enrich or get rich again
 Riársó, -a, *adj.* scorched, séared, blásted
 Riassicutára, *va.* 1. to wipe, dry again
 Riasscoltára, *va.* 1. to hear again
 Riassalíre, *va.* 3. *v.* Rassalire
 Riassetára, *va.* 1. to mend again, to re-adjúst
 Riassetáto, -a, *adj.* mended, adjústed again
 Riassicuránte, *adj.* reassúring, assúring again
 Riassicurára, *va.* 1. to re-assúre; cheer
 Riassicurársi, *vref.* 1. to becóme reassúred, to
 take cóurage again
 Riassicuráto, -a, *adj.* re-assúred; héartened
 Riassorbénte, *adj.* reabsórbing
 Riassorbíre, *va.* 3. to reabsórb (ed
 Riassorbíto, -a, *adj.* absórbed again, reabsórb-
 Riassúmere, *va.* 1. to re-assume; resúme;
 sum up
 Riassúnto, -a, *adj.* resúmed; recapitulated
 Riattaccára, *va.* 1. to fasten, bind, attách
 again
 — *cársi, vref.* 1. to join, unite, adhére again
 Riattare, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to refít
 Riavére, *va.* 2. to have again, to retrievé, re-
 cóver; riavére le paróle, to resúme one's
 díscourse; riavérsi, to recóver one's strength,
 to be one's self again
 Riaviménto, *sm.* recóvery, ré-estáblishment
 Riávolo, *sm.* a gláss-furnace rake
 Riavvicinára, *va.* 1. to bring, néarer
 Riavúto, -a, *adj.* obtáined again, regáined, re-
 cóvered
 Ribaciára, *va.* 1. to kiss again; unite clóselý
 Ribaciáto, -a, *adj.* kissed again, united
 Ribadiménto, *sm.* riveting, clénching
 Ribadíre, *va.* 1. to rivet; clénch; confirín (ed
 Ribadító, -a, *adj.* riveted; clénched; confirín
 Ribadítúra, *sf.* riveting, clénching (*of a nail*)
 Ribagnára, *va.* 1. to wet, damp, báthe again
 Ribaldáccio, *sm.* a great scóundrel, a wretch

Ribaldággine, *sf.* *v.* Ribalderia
 Ribaldágliá, *sf.* pack of rógues, set of ráscale
 Ribaldeggiára, *va.* 1. to play róguish tricks
 Ribaldélla, *sf.* an abandoned wóman
 Ribaldélló, *sm.* a scamp; a little scóundrel
 Ribalderia, *sf.* ribaldry; ráscalety, villány
 Ribáldo, *sm.* a ribald, scamp, ráscal, rógue,
 bláckguard; a poor wretch, néedy béggar
 Ribáldo, -a, *adj.* ráscalely; poor, wretched
 Ribaldonáccio, *sm.* a great scóundrel, ráscal,
 Ribaldóne, *sm.* bláckguard; a villain
 Riballára, *van.* 1. to dance again
 Ribálta, *sf.* a trap, trap-door, pit-fall; a ship-
 wright's scale; a beam and scales to weigh
 móney; a cápsize, hpset, óverthrow
 Ribaltára, *va.* 1. to cápsize, upset, óvertúrn,
 trip up, éntrap; qui la carrózza ribaltó,
 here the cárriage upset, was upset
 Ribalzaménto, *sm.* rebóund, bóunding back
 Ribalzára, *vn.* 1. to rebóund, spring back, hop
 Ribálzo, *sm.* rebóund, spring, hop; refleción
 Ribandiménto, *sm.* the recálling from éxile
 Ribandára, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to tack, turn round
 Ribandíre, *va.* 3. to recáll from báníshment:
 (to banish again) (exiled)
 Ribandíto, -a, *adj.* recálled from éxile; re-
 Ribarbára, *va.* 1. to shoot new roots, becóme
 rooted
 Ribáso, *sm.* abátément, dedúction, discount
 Ribastónára, *va.* 1. to cane or cudgel again
 Ribáttere, *va.* 1. to beat or dash back again,
 to oppúgn, díspróve, confúte; to refléct, re-
 fráct, revérberate, repercúss; to recóin; to
 blunt, dull, sóften (tism)
 Ribattezzaménto, *sm.* baptízing again, rebáp-
 Ribattezzára, *va.* 1. to re-baptize; baptize again
 Ribattezzáto, -a, *adj.* re-baptized
 Ribattiménto, *sm.* repercússion; reverberátion
 Ribattítúra, ribattúta, *sf.* the béating back;
 reverberátion; a clénching; *v.* Ribadítúra
 Ribattutaménte, *adv.* in a repéllent mánnér
 Ribattúto, -a, *adj.* béaten back; restámped
 Ribéba, ribéca, *sf.* rébeck; jéwish harp
 Ribeccára, *va.* 1. to péck again; bite the bíte
 Ribecchino, *sm.* a small rébeck, guitár
 Ribellagióne, *sf.* ribellamento, *m.* rebéllion
 Ribellánte, *adj.* rebéllious; *sm. f.* a rébel
 Ribellára, *va.* 1. to cause to rebel, excíte to
 rebéllion
 — *ársi, vn.* 1. to rebel, rise in rebéllion
 Ribelláto, -a, *adj.* revólted; rebélléd
 Ribélla, *sm. f.* ribélló, *sm.* a rébel
 Ribellióne, ribellazióne, *sf.* rebéllion; revólt
 Ribenedétto, -a, *adj.* bléssed again
 Ribenedíre, *va.* 3. to bless again; take off a
 curse, recónsécrate
 Ribenedizióne, *sf.* a fresh cónsecrátion
 Ribenedicára, *va.* 1. to return good for good
 Ribére, *van.* 2. to drink again
 Ribés, *sm.* a cúrrant bush, a cúrrant; a góose-
 berry bush; a góoseberry; — rosso; red
 cúrrant; — spinóso, *sm.* (uva spína), rough

göoseberry; — (uva crespina) smooth gooseberry
Ribobolétto, *sm.* a little jest; Florentine pun
Ribóbolo, *sm.* a silly saying in low Tuscan; i ribóboli di Firenze, the còckney wit and còckney phrases of the Tuscan capital
Ribocàre, *vn.* 1. to run over, overflow, to be full to overflowing, to be gorged, brimful; ribocàre di ricchezza, to swim in wealth
Ribòcco, *sm.* overflow; superabundance; a ribòcco, in lots, in plenty, abundantly
Ribòtta del timòne, *sf.* the tiller, helm
Ribolliménto, *sm.* ebullition; boiling up (heat)
Ribollito, *sm.* ebullition, gurgling, boiling
Ribollire, *vn.* 3. to boil again; boil up, boil over; effervescere: to be agitated, overheated; il sangue mi ribòlle nelle vene, my blood boils, my blood is up
Ribollito, -a, *adj.* boiled again; agitated
Ribordàggio, *sm.* damages due from one ship to another for a hurt or injury occasioned by neglect or misconduct
Ribórdo, *sm.* (sea) garboard strake, the second plank from the keel
Ribrezzàre, *vn.* 1. (sentir ribrèzzo) to feel a chilliness, be seized with a sudden chill; to shiver, shake, tremble
Ribrèzzo, *sm.* the cold fit or shivering fit of a fever; the shivering, chill or shuddering produced by the sudden and unexpected sight of anything horrible, nauseous or disgusting; a ricordármel n'ho ribrèzzo, it makes me shudder even to think of it; la vista delle sue piaghe mi facéva ribrèzzo, the sight of his wounds caused me nausea, (turned my stomach, *vulg.*)
Ribucàre, *va.* 1. to make a new opening, hole
Ribúffo (*better* rabbúffo), *sm.* a rebuff, rebuke
Riburilàre, *va.* 1. to return the joke, quiz again
Ributtaménto, *sm.* repulse, rebuff
Ributtànte, *adj.* repulsive, disagreeable
Ributtàre, *va.* 1. to repulse, rebuff, to thrust or turn away, to reject, vomit, cast off
Ributtàto, -a, *adj.* repulsed, rejected
Ribúto, *sm.* repulse, rebuff, vomiting
Ricaccia, *sf.* -ménto, *m.* expulsion; chásing again
Ricacciànte, *adj.* that expels again, expelling
Ricacciàre, *va.* 1. to repulse, expel, drive out or off again; to drive back, rout; to drive or hammer in again
Ricacciàto, -a, *adj.* repulsed; hammered in again
Ricadènte, *adj.* hanging, pèndent, relàpsing
Ricadère, *vn.* 2. to fall again, relàpse, be pèndent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as corn); ricadère nel male, to have a relàpse: — nel peccato, to fall again into sin
Ricadia, *sf.* trouble, misfortune; relàpse
Ricalliménto, *sm.* a falling again, relàpse
Ricadiòso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, sad, desponding
Ricadúta, *sf.* ricaggimento, *sm.* a relàpse

Ricagnàto, -a, *adj.* (*better* rincagnàto) flat-nosed, còck-nosed
Ricalàre, *vn.* 1. to come down again, return
Ricalcàre, *va.* 1. to tread, trample down again; to tread back, return upon, repass
Ricalcàto, -a, *adj.* trodden, trampled again
Ricalcitráménto, *sm.* a kicking back, resistance
Ricalcitrànte, *adj.* kicking back, wincing, rèstive, refractory, stùbborn, cròss-grained, wròng-headed
Ricalcitràre, *vn.* 1. to kick back, wince, be rèstive, stùbborn, cròss-grained, refractory
Ricalzársi, *vref.* 1. to put on one's shoes and stòckings again
Ricamaménto, *sm.* embròidering
Ricamàre, *va.* 1. to embròider
Ricamàto, -a *adj.* embròidered
Ricamatòre, -trice, *smf.* an embròiderer
Ricamatúra, *sf.* embròider
Ricambiàre, *va.* 1. to requite, repáy, return
Ricambiàto, -a, *adj.* requited, rapáid, returned; amòre ricambiàto con ingrátitudine, love repáid with ingrátitude
Ricàmbio, *sm.* a rechànge, re-exchànge; a change, fresh change; a compensàtion, rè-compensè, réquital, return; véle, fúne, árme di ricàmbio, spare sails, a change of sàils, còrdage, arms
Ricamétto, *sm.* little embròider
Ricamminàre, *vn.* 1. to set out or walk again
Ricámò, *sm.* ricamatúra, *sf.* an embròider
Ricancellàre, *va.* 1. to cancel again
Ricangiàre, *va.* 1 (*better* ricambiàre)
Ricantàre, *vn.* 1. to sing again; to recant
Ricantàto, -a, *adj.* sung again; recànt
Ricantaziòne, *sf.* recantàtion, retràction
Ricapàre, *va.* 1. to choose the best
Ricapìre, *va.* 3. v. Capire
Ricapitàre, *va.* 1. to direct, remit; to send, hand, dellver, transmit; to recover, to collèct debts; to cash bills; fate ricapitàre quèsta lèttera, have this lètter delivered
Ricapitàto, -a, *adj.* sent, directed; placed
Ricapìto, *sm.* the address, or direction of a lètter; an address, introduction, recèption; dellvery, sale; conclusion, end; uomo di ricapìto, a man of judgement, a capital adviser; dar ricapìto ad una faccènda, ad una persòna, to wind up an affàir, find one a lòdging
Ricapitolàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Ricapitolàto, -a, *adj.* recapitulated
Ricapitolaziòne *sf.* recapitulation, summary
Ricápò (*di*), *adv.* (*ant.*) anéw, again
Ricapòficàre, *va.* 1. to fall head fóremost
Ricaprugginàre, *va.* 1. to groove (casks) anéw
Ricardàre, *va.* 1. to card again
Ricardàto, -a, *adj.* carded, combed again
Ricaricàre, *va.* 1. to reload, to charge again
Ricaricàto, -a, *adj.* reloaded, charged again
Ricaricàto, -a, *adj.* reloaded, charged again
Ricarminàre, *ga.* 1. to card again, shake

Ricascante, *adj.* falling, hanging down, pendent
Ricascantézza, *sf.* a disposition to fall
Ricascáre, *vn.* 1. to fall again, relapse
Ricascáta, *sf.* a relapse
Ricascatézza, *sf.* backsliding, falling again
Ricatenáre, *va.* 1. to chain, shackle again
Ricatenáto, -*a*, *adj.* fettered, shackled again
Ricattaménto, *sm.* rescue, avenging, vengeance
Ricattáre, *va.* 1. to redeem, rescue, recover; ricattársi, to be avenged, vindicated
Ricattáto, -*a*, *adj.* ransomed, vindicated
Ricattatóre, *sm.* deliverer, rescuer
Ricátto, *sm.* redemption, ransom; vengeance
Ricavalcáre, *vn.* 1. to ride again
Ricaváre, *va.* 1. to dig or draw out again; to draw, gain, profit, win, derive, recover; to draw profit from; to copy out, transcribe
Riccaccio, *sm.* a rich but odious man
Riccáménte, *adv.* richly, nobly, abundantly
Ricchézza, *sf.* riches, opulence; magnificence
Riccíaja, *sf.* a spot where chestnuts are placed to ripen; a curly head, mass of ringlets
Riccio, *sm.* the husk of chestnuts, a curl, lock, ringlet; a hedge-hog; — marino, a sea-urchin
Riccio, -*a*, *adj.* frizzled, curled, shaggy
Ricciolino, *sm.* a ringlet, a small lock, curl
Ricciutello, -ino, -*a*, *adj.* a little curled, frizzled
Ricciúto, -*a*, *adj.* frizzled, curled, in ringlets
Ricco, -*a*, *adj.* rich, wealthy, opulent; fertile, exuberant, rank; precious, pompous, gorgeous
Riccóne, *sm.* a very rich man, a nabob
Ricénte, *adj.* v. Recente
Ricenteménte, *adv.* v. Recentemente
Ricépere, *recápere*, v. Ricevere
Ricérca, *sf.* (ricercaménto) a quest, inquiry, search, reséarch; la ricérca del véro, a search after truth
Ricercáre, *va.* 1. to seek, seek again, seek out; to search, inquire into, investigate; to request, ask, interrogate; to require (better richiédera)
 — *sm.* prélude, flourish (music)
Ricercáta, *sf.* search, prélude, perquisition
Ricercataménto, *adv.* designedly, on purpose; in an affected manner
Ricercáto, -*a*, *adj.* sought again, investigated; sought for, enquired after, in request; far-fetched, affected
Ricercatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a searcher, inquirer
Ricerchiáre, *va.* 1. to new hoop
Ricerchiáto, -*a*, *adj.* hooped anéw
Ricérco, -*a*, *adj.* searched, inquired into
Ricérnere, *va.* 2. to sift anéw; expláin better
Ricesselláre, *va.* 1. to chisel anéw
Ricessáre, *vn.* 1. to stoop, stay, stand still
Ricéssa, *sm.* recess, retirement, retréat
Ricéttá, *sf.* a medical prescription, récept
Ricettácolo, -áculo, *sm.* receptacle, asyllum
Ricettaménto, *sm.* reception, réceptacle

Ricettáre, *va.* 1. to lodge, house, shéltér, ré-céive; — *si*, to take réfuge, shéltér
Ricettáριο, *sm.* a book of medical récept's; a (medical) récept book
Ricettáto, -*a*, *adj.* récéived, shéltéred, hóused
Ricettatóre, -tríce, *smf.* récéiver, wéltómer
Ricettívó, -*a*, *adj.* récéptive, récéiving
Ricétto, ricettácolo, *sm.* a shéltér, retréat, asyllum; a hall, lóbbý; dar ricétto, to shéltér, lodge, take in
 — *a*, *adj.* (better ricevuto) récéived
Ricévénte, *adj.* récéiving, that récéives
Ricévere, *va.* 2. (ricévo, ricevétti, ricevúto) to récéive, accépt; to récéive, admít, hárbour, lodge
Ricévérole, *adj.* récéptive, fit, apt to récéive
Riceviménto, *sm.* récéiving, récept, récéption; lévee, dráwing-room; pártý, soíree; sála dā riceviménto, a dráwing-room, a salón
Ricevitívó, -*a*, *adj.* récéptive, fit to récéive
Ricevitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a récéiver
Ricevitoria, *sf.* récéiving óffice, tréasure
Ricevúta, *sf.* a récept, dischárgé; récéption; dátami la ricevúta, gíve me the récept
Ricevúto, -*a*, *adj.* récéived
Ricezióne, *sf.* récéption, admissiõ
Richédere, richésta, v. Richiedere, richiesta
Richiamánte, *adj.* who calls back, revókes
Richiamáre, *va.* 1. to call back; recáll, revóke; to súmmon, cite, claim; — *si*, to compláin, make compláint; richiamáre alla memória, to call to mind, to recólléct
Richiamáta, *sf.* recáll, repéál, revocátiõ
Richiamáto, -*a*, *adj.* recállé, recláimed
Richiamatóre, -tríce, *smf.* appellánt; sedúcer
Richiámo, *sm.* revóking, recáll, cálling back, recláiming; a call, bird-call, decóy, cue; a compláint; appeal; far richiámo di qualchedúno, to compláin of a pèrson
Richiedénte, *adj.* réquésting, séeking; — *smf.* he, she who réquést, asks, entréats
Richiédere, *va.* 2. (richiágo, richiési, richiéstó) to réquést, ask, intréat, to beg éarnéstly, práy; to súmmon; to désire, réquire, demánd; to plóugh déep
Richiediménto, *sm.* réquést, demánd, súmmons
Richeditóre, *sm.* pétitiõner; ásker, demándér
Richiedúto, -*a*, *adj.* (better richiéstó) réquésté
Richiérere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Ricercare
Richiéstá, *sf.* a réquést, pétitiõ; a citátiõ, súmmons; aver richiéstá, to be in réquést
Richiéstó, -*a*, *adj.* réquísted; ásked; comókéed
Richináre, -ársi, *urf.* 1. to bow, húmble one's self
Richináto, -*a*, *adj.* bent, bowé, down, pèndént, rámo richináto, a pèndént bough
Richiúdere, *va.* 2. (richiúdo, richiúsi, richiúso) to shut or close up again; — *si*, to close up, heal, heal up; (*pers.*) to shut one's self in
Richiudiménto, *sm.* shúttíng up, clósing
Richiústá, *sf.* a small enclosúre

Richiáse, -a, *adj.* shut up, closed, healed
Ricidère, *va.* 2. (riciádo, ricísi, ricíso) to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short cut; come to the point; — *si*, to cut, fret, break
Recidíménto, *sm.* } cutting, cross-cut; retrénch-
Ricidítura, *sf.* } ment, incision, notch, shred
Ricidívo, -a, *adj.* v. Recidivo
Ricignere, *va.* 2. (ricingo, ricínsi, ricínto) to gird, surround, beset
Ricigníménto, *sm.* girding; girdle, cinch, band
Ricimentáre, *va.* 1. to make a new attempt at — *si*, to try, attempt, venture again
Rícino, *sm.* ricinus, Palma-Christi, palm-tree; a tick; ólio di ricino, castor oil
Ricínto, *sm.* enclósure, compass circuit
 — *a*, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed, girt
Ricioncáre, *vn.* 1. to drink, quaff again
Ricipiénte, *adj.* (that receives) polite, in easy circumstances
Ricircoláre, *ricircoláre*, *vn.* 1. to rove about
Ricircolazióne, *sf.* new circulation
Ricísa, *sf.* a cut, gash, incision; a cutting off, andáre álla ricísa, to take the short cut
Ricísaménte, *adv.* precisely, exactly, clean; tagliáto ricísaménte, cut clean off
Ricíso, -a, *adj.* cut, cut off, quick, abrupt, blunt, decisive
Riclámo, *sm.* v. Reclamo
Ricógliere, *va.* 2. (ricógo, ricósi, ricóito) to gather, reap, get in; to collect, to recover (páyment); to take (things) out of pawn; to note, gather, learn; ricógliere il fiato, to draw one's breath; ricógliersi, to get clear of, to escape to
Ricóglíménto, *sm.* a gathering; a crop; the gathering home one's thoughts, self-collect-edness, self-possession, calmness; contem- plation, meditation
Ricóglítore, *sm.* a gatherer, collector, com- pter
Ricóglítríce, *sf.* gatherer, picker up, midwife
Ricógnizióne, *sf.* the recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, thanks; a recog- nizance, reconnoítring; il generále féce una ricógnizióne del villággio di B., the general reconnoítred the village of B.
Ricógnoscere, *va.* 2. v. Riconoscere
Ricógnoscíménto, *sm.* v. Riconcognizione; acknow- ledging, acknowledgment, (requital); — del peccáto, dell' errore, confession, acknowléd- ging, ówning
Ricólaré, *va.* 1. to filter, resift, rebólt
Ricólató, -a, *adj.* filtered, sifted again
Ricollegársi, *vsf.* 1. to confederate, léague with
Ricollicársi, *vsf.* 1. v. Ricoricarsi
Ricollocáre, *va.* 1. to repláce, place as before
Ricollocátó, -a, *adj.* repláced, placed as before
Ricolmáre, *va.* 1. to heap up, fill to overflowing
Ricolmáto, -a, *adj.* heaped up, filled, crammed
Ricólmó, -a, *adj.* heaped up, running óver, full

to overflowing, loaded, overloaded; tázza ricólmá (bicchiére cólmó), a bumper
Ricoloríre, -áre, *va.* 3. 1. to colour, paint again
Ricóltá, *sf.* ricólto, *m.* crop, harvest, bail; báttare a ricóltá, to beat a retreat
Ricólto, -a, *adj.* gathered, collected; self-col- lected
Ricombáttere, *va.* 1. to fight again, resist
Ricominciáménto, *sm.* the beginning again
Ricominciáre, *va.* 1. to recommence, begin anew, commence afresh, renéw
Ricominciáto, -a, *adj.* recommenced, renewed
Ricomémíttere, *va.* 2. (ricómmitto, ricómmissi, ricómmissó) to recommit, relapse into
Ricomparíre, *vn.* 3. to appear again, reappear
Ricompársa, *sf.* reappearance
Ricompénsa, *sf.* } recompense, reward,
Ricompensáménto, *sm.* } requital, guérdon
Ricompénsáre, *va.* 1. to recompense, requít
Ricompénsáto, -a, *adj.* recompensed, reward-
Ricompensazióne, *sf.* v. Ricompensa (ed
Ricómpera, *sf.* } buying again, buying
Ricómpératióne, *sf.* } back, redéeming, re-
Ricómpéráménto, *sm.* } cövery, ransom
Ricómpéráre, *va.* 1. to buy back, repurchase; to redém, ransom; — *si*, to redém one's self, buy one's self off
Ricómpéráto, -a, *adj.* bought back, redéemed
Ricómpérátóre, *sm.* repurchaser; redéemer
Ricómpératióne, *sf.* redéeming, ransom
Ricómpérévole, *adj.* redéemable, recoverable
Ricómpiere, *va.* 2. to fulfil, to reward
Ricómpíménto, *sm.* fulfilment, compensatióne
Ricómpórre, *va.* 2. (ricómpóngo, ricómpósi, ri- compósto) to recompóse, settle again, re- unite, réconcile, moderate, restráin
Ricómpósto, -a, *adj.* recompósed, settled again
Ricómpra, *ricómpráre*, *ecc.* v. Ricómpera, *ecc.*
Ricómúnica, *sf.* the taking off the ban of ex- communicatióne, re-éntering the church
Ricómunicáre, *va.* 1. to take off the curse of excommunicatióne; to comunicate again
Ricóncédere, *va.* 2. to grant again
Ricóncentráménto, *sm.* concentratióne
Ricóncentráre, *va.* 1. to concentráre; rícon- centrársi, to concentráre one's thoughts, recólléct one's self, look inward
Ricóncepíre, *va.* 3. to concéive again
Ricónciáre, *va.* 1. to mend, séason, réconcile
Ricónciliázióne, *sf.* } reconfelement, renéwal
Ricónciliáménto, *m.* } of friendship
Ricónciliáre, *va.* 1. to réconcile, — *si*, to be réconcled, becóme friends again
Ricónciliáto, -a, *adj.* reconcléd
Ricónciliátóre, -tríce, *smf.* a réconciler
Ricónciliazióne, *sf.* reconciliatióne
Ricóncimáre, *va.* 1. to mandré again
Ricóncio, -a, *adj.* séasoned, spiced again
Ricóndannáre, *va.* 1. to condémn again
Ricóndensáre, *va.* 1. to récondéne
Ricóndire, *va.* 1. to séason again; províde
Ricóndíto, -a, *adj.* séasoned again
Ricóndíto, -a, *adj.* récondíte, deep, abstrúse

Ricondotta, *sf.* new conduct, fresh escort
Ricondóto, -a, *adj.* reconducted, brought back again, accompanied back, seen home
Ricondúrre, *ricondúcere*, *va.* 2. (ricondúco, rícondússi, rícondóto) to reconduct, bring back, re-impórt, redúce; to enlist, hire or rent again; — un podére, to rent or take a farm again
Riconduzióne, *sf.* a fresh lètting, new lease
Riconfërma, *sf.* v. Riconfermazione
Riconfërma, *va.* 1. to confirm, re-assúre
Riconfërmató, -a, *adj.* confirmed, assúred again
Riconfermazióne, *sm.* confirmátion, fresh assúrance
Riconfessáre, *van.* 1. to confess again
Riconfessársi, *vrf.* 1. to go to confess again
Riconficcáre, *va.* 1. to nail, fix, or thrust in again
Riconfítto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, driven in again
Riconformáre, *va.* 1. to conform again
Riconfortáre, *va.* 1. to comfort; fórtify, cheer, encóurage, hearten, reassúre, renéw
Riconfortátó, -a, *adj.* comforted, encouraged
Riconfortátóre, -trice, *smf.* & còmforter, heartener
Riconfrontáre, *va.* 1. to confront again
Riconngnaménto, *sm.* new connéxion, únion
Ricongiúgnere, *va.* 2. to join again; — *si*, to close, close up, get unfixed
Ricongiúgniménto, *sm.* re-júction
Ricongiúnto, -a, *adj.* re-únted, joined
Ricongiúzióne, *sf.* únting again toghéther
Ricongregársi, *vrf.* 1. to assémbles again toghéther
Riconiáre, *va.* 1. to recóin, to stamp anew
Riconoscénte, *adj.* grátitude, thankful
Riconoscénza, *sf.* grátitude, thankfulness, acknówledgment; the acknówledging, recognízing, knówing again; acknówledgment, avówal, confessión; requital, sign of acknówledgment
Riconoscere, *va.* 2. (riconóscó, ríconóbbi, ríconosciúto) to recogníze, know again; to acknówledge, confess, avów, ow; to reconótre; ríconoscere una cósa da uno, to confess one's self indébt to a person for a thing; da voi ríconóscó la víta, I owe my life to you; ríconoscérsi, to confess one's short-comings, acknówledge one's faults
Riconoscibile, *adj.* éasy to recogníze
Riconosciménto, *sm.* recognízing, recognition, acknówledgment; (*mil.*) reconnóitring; recognízance
Riconoscítóre, -trice, *smf.* he she who acknówledges; reconnóitres
Riconosciúto, -a, *adj.* known, acknówledged
Riconquista, *sf.* re-cònquering, retáking
Riconquistáre, *va.* 1. to recònquer, retáke
Riconsegnáre, *va.* 1. to redeliver, restóre, return
Riconsideráre, *va.* 1. to reconsider
Riconsiderátó, -a, *adj.* reconsidered

Riconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to còunsel or advise again; — *si*, to resólvé, come to a decíson
Riconsigliátó, -a, *adj.* advised, còunselled again
Riconsolaménto, *sm.* consolátion, comfort
Riconsoláre, *va.* 1. to consóle again
Riconsolazióne, *sf.* consolátion, còmfort
Ricontáre, *va.* 1. to recòck again; recóunt; Ricónto, *sm.* an építogue, a summary (tell)
Riconventre, *va.* 3. (*law.*) to sue the pláintiff
Riconvertire, *van.* 3. to reconvert
Riconvítáre, *va.* 1. to reinvite, to invite (one's host) in return
Ricoperchiáre, *va.* 1. to còver again
Ricoperchiátó, -a, *adj.* còvered again
Ricopérta, *sf.* còvering, excúse, prétext
Ricopertaménte, *adv.* còvertly, stéalthily
Ricopérto, -a, *adj.* còvered, veiled, excúsed
Ricopiáre, *va.* 1. to copy again, recópy, transcribe, imitate; to write out a fair còpy
Ricopiátó, -a, *adj.* còpiéd again, transcribed
Ricopiátúra, *sf.* a còpy, an imítation
Ricopribile, *adj.* concéalable; recóverable
Ricopriménto, *sm.* còvering, concéaling
Ricoprire, *va.* 3. to còver again, hide, excúse
Ricorcáre, *van.* 1. to lay, set, go down again
Ricordagióne, *sf.* v. Ricordanza
Ricordánza, *sf.* recólléction, remémbrance; mémorial, sòuvénir, kéepsake, méménto
Ricordáre, *va.* 1. to put in mind, bring to mind, méntion; ricordársi, to recólléct, call to mind, remémber; non mi ricórdo, I I don't remémber; ricordátemi al vostro signór zio, remémber me to your úncle
Ricordátó, -a, *adj.* recórded, remémbered
Ricordátóre, *sm.* he she that remémbers, puts in mind, brings to mind, reminds
Ricordazióne, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory
Ricordévole, *adj.* mémorable; mindful (love)
Ricordíno, *s.* a sòuvénir, kéepsake, gage of Ricórdo, *sm.* remémbrance, sòuvénir, kéepsake, méménto, sign of friendship, token, note; libro de' ricórdi, a mémorandum book, note book
Ricoricáre, *va.* 4. to lay down again; ricoricársi, to lie down or go to bed again; to set
Ricoricátó, -a, *adj.* laid, set, gone down again
Ricoronáre, *va.* 1. to crown again, to recrówn
Ricórre, *va.* 2. v. Ricogliere
Ricorréggere, *va.* 2. to corrèct again, to pèr-
Ricorrénte, *adj.* reflówing, recúrrent (fect)
Ricórrere, *va.* 2. to run or flow afresh, to fly or have recóurse to again; to environ, ledge, surróund
Ricorrétto, -a, *adj.* corrècted again, retóched, revísed
Ricorríménto, *sm.* recóurse, reflúx, return
Ricórso, *sm.* reflúx; recóurse; aver ricórso ad uno, to have recóurse to a person
Ricórso, -a, *adj.* run again, had recóurse to
Ricorsógió (bollíre a), *va.* 3. to boil fúriously
Ricostéggere, *van.* 1. to coast along again
Ricostituíre, *va.* 3. to recòstitúte, repláce

Ricostruire, *va.* 3. to rebuild, re-édify, repàir
 Ricotonàre, *va.* 1. to card again, to recàrd
 Ricotonatùra, *sf.* the càrding again
 Ricòlta, *sf.* bütter-milk curd
 Ricòtto, -a, *adj.* boiled, roasted, cooked again;
 thóroughly exàmined, well digèsted
 Ricoveraménto, *sm.* recóvery, regàining
 Ricoveràre, *va.* 1. to recóver, retriève, regain,
 rescúe, dellver, save, bring to; ricoveràrsi,
 to fly or flee to, to have recourse to, to
 escàpe to for shèlter and prótèction
 Ricoveratóre, *sm.* one that recóvers, regàins,
 shèlters, hàrbours
 Ricoveràto, -a, *adj.* recóvered, shèltered
 Ricóvero, *sm.* recóvery, retréat, asylóm
 Ricóverta, *sf.* v. Ricoperta
 Ricóvràre, *va.* 1. to recóver, *ec.*; v. Ricove-
 rare, *ec.*
 Ricóvrare, *va.* 3. v. Ricoprire, *ecc.*
 Ricreaménto, *sm.* recréation, amúsement
 Ricreàre, *va.* 1. to recréate, divèrt, glàdden, re-
 frèsh, exhilarate; — si, to divèrt one's self,
 take recréation, unbènd one's mind, relàx
 Ricreativo, -a, *adj.* recréative, divèrting
 Ricreatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that divèrts, glàd-
 dens, revives, recréates; créates anéw
 Ricreazioncèlla, *sf.* a little recréation, sport
 Ricreazióne, *sf.* recréation, pàstime, sport
 Ricredènte, *adj.* brought back from èrror,
 disabúsed, undecèived, convinced
 Ricredère, *vn.* 2. to undecèive one's self, open
 one's eyes, change one's mind, cease to
 admíre; — si con uno, to ópen one's heart
 to a pèrson
 Ricredúto, -a, *adj.* convinced, undecèived
 Ricrescènte, *adj.* grówing or incréasing again
 Ricrescènta, *sf.* excréscent
 Ricrescere, *van.* 2. to grow, incréase
 Ricresciménto, *sm.* incréasing, incréase
 Ricresciúto, -a, *adj.* incréased, grown
 Ricriàre, *ecc.* v. Ricreare, *ecc.*
 Ricriò, ricriò, *sm.* (*ant.*) recréation
 Ricuciménto, *sm.* sewing again, pàtching up
 Ricucire, *va.* 3. to sew again, mènd, repàir
 Ricucito, -a, *adj.* sewed again, mènded
 Ricucitóre, *sm.* a bótcher, pàtcher, mender
 Ricucitùra, *sf.* sewing, seam; bótching
 Ricuócere, *va.* 2. to bake, boil, roast again,
 to cook or warm up again; to concòct, di-
 gèst, consider, to make or get plethoric,
 inflàmmed
 Ricuperaménto, *sm.* recóvery, regàining, re-
 triéving
 Ricuperàre, *va.* 1. to recóver, regàin; ricupe-
 re la sanità, to retriève one's health; —
 gli spiriti, to recóver one's spirits
 Ricuperàto, -a, *adj.* recóvered, regàined
 Ricuperatóre, *sm.* redèemer, recóverer
 Ricuperazióne, *sf.* recóvery, recuperation, re-
 triévement
 Ricúvro, -a, *adj.* bent, cróoked, curved
 Ricúsa, *sf.* refúsal, deniàl (excepción against)

Ricúsante, *adj.* refúsing, denýing; *smf.* he,
 she who refúses; (*polit.*) a récusant
 Ricúsàre, *va.* 1. to refúse, dený, rejèct
 Ricusazióne, *sf.* v. Ricusa
 Ridàre, *va.* 1. to give again, give back, return
 Riddàre, *vn.* 1. to dance in a ring, go round
 Riddóne, *sm.* ridda, *sf.* a brawl, a circular
 villàge dance, a mèrry go round, róundelay;
 a dàncing place
 Ridènte, *adj.* làughing, smiling, propitious
 Ridere, *vn.* 2. to laugh, titter: smile; to be gay,
 plèasant, chéerful, propitious; ridersi di, to
 làugh at, deride; non posso contènermi
 dal ridere, I can't help làughing; mi rido
 delle vòstre minacce, I laugh at your threats;
 perché vi ridete di me? why do you laugh
 at me? la fortúna vi ride, fortune smiles
 upon you; ridere àgli àngioli, to laugh at
 nóthing; ridere al alcúno o in bócca ad
 alcúno, to laugh with a pèrson and then
 cut his throat; mi fàte ridere, you make
 me làugh; egli fa ridere quella botte, he's
 máking that cask run óver
 Ridestàre, *va.* 1. to awàke again, rouse
 Ridèsto, -a, *adj.* waked up, roused, stirred up
 Ridètto, -a, *adj.* repèated, said, told again,
 dètto e ridètto, said again and again
 Ridévole, *adj.* lúdi crous, làughable, plèasant
 Ridevolmènto, *adv.* lúdicrouslly, plèasantly
 Ridiciménto, *sm.* repetition, repèating
 Ridicitóre, -trice, *smf.* repèater, tèll-tale, blab
 Ridicólo, *sm.* the ridicúloous, lúdicrouous, còmic
 — a, *adj.* ridicúloous, funny, làughable
 Ridicolosàggine, *sf.* buffóonery, dróllery, fun
 Ridicolosamènto, *adv.* ridicúloously, funnily
 Ridicolosità, *sf.* ridicúloousness, fúnniness
 Ridicolóso, -a, *adj.* ridicúloous, risible
 Ridificàre, *va.* 1. v. Riedificàre
 Ridimandàre, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemànd,
 demànd back
 Ridiminuire, *va.* 3. to rediminish, to make
 still less
 Ridiminuito, -a, *adj.* diminished again
 Ridintornàre, *va.* 1. to retràce the óutlines
 Ridipignere, *va.* 2. to paint again
 Ridire, *va.* 3. to tell again, repèat, relàte, re-
 fèr, tell; ridirsi, to retràct, unsáy, to eat
 one's words; trovàr a ridire, to find fault
 Ridiritto, -a, *adj.* v. Ridirizzato
 Ridirizzàre, *va.* 1. to make or set up straight
 again, to redress, reform, corrèct
 Ridirizzàto, -a, *adj.* redressed, set right
 Ridiscórrere, *vn.* 2. to talk óver again
 Ridisegnàre, *vn.* 1. to sketch again
 Ridisputàre, *van.* 1. to dispúte, discuss again
 Ridistèndere, *va.* 2. to stretch, spread again
 Ridistinguere, *va.* 2. to explàin more cleàrly
 Riditóre, *sm.* a jéerer, mimic, làughter, quiz
 Ridividere, *va.* 2. to divíde again, subdivíde
 Ridivincolàrsi, *vref.* 1. to writhe, wriggle,
 twist about; to try to disèntangle or unt-
 wine one's self, to get out of the toils

Ridolente, *adj.* redolent, smelling sweetly of; *v.* Redolente
Ridolère, *vn.* 2. to complain again; to be redolent
Ridolèrsi, *vref.* 2. to complain, bemoan again
Ridolo, *sm.* a cart rack; tréllis, bower
Ridomandàre, *vn.* 1. to ask again, request
Ridonàre, *va.* 1. to give back, give again
Ridondaménto, *sm.* redundancy, superfluity
Ridondànte, *adj.* redundant, superfluous
Ridondànza, *sf.* redundancy, superabundance
Ridondàre, *vn.* 1. to redound, turn out, result, issue, to be redundant or superabundant (*man*)
Ridone, *sm.* a hearty laughter, mómus, merry
Ridòsso (a), *adv.* astride, astraddle, bare-backed
Ridottàbile, *adj.* redoutable, formidable
Ridottàre, *va.* 1. to dread
Ridottato, -a, *adj.* dreaded, apprehended
Ridottévole, *adj.* dreadful, redoutable
Ridotto, *sm.* a ridotto, a place of fashionable resort, a haunt, club; a retreat, shelter; redoubt
 —a, *adj.* reduced; returned
Ridirizzare, *va.* 1. *v.* Ridirizzare
Ridubitàre, *va.* 1. to doubt again
Riducènte, *adj.* reducing, that reduces
Ridúcere, *va.* 2. *v.* Ridurre
Riducibile, *adj.* reducible
Riduciménto, *sm.* reducing, reduction
Riducitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a reducer, bringer back
Ridúrre, *va.* 1. to reduce; bring back; *ridúrre in pólvère*, to reduce to powder; *ridúrri*, to meet together, assemble, to fly for refuge, to arrive at, to come or amount to, to consist; *ridúrri a mènte*; to call to mind, recollect
Ridútto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Ridotto
Riduzione, *sf.* reduction, reducing
Ridèdere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to return, come back
Riedificàre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, re-edify
Riedificazióne, *sf.* a rebuilding
Rièmendàre, *va.* 1. to revise, correct again
Rièmendàto, -a, *adj.* revised, corrected again
Rièmpitùbile, *adj.* that can be filled up
Rièmpiente, *adj.* that fills up, expletive
Rièmpiere, *va.* 2. to fill again, fill up, over fill
Rièmpiménto, *sm.* the filling up again
Rièmpire, *va.* 3. to fill up again; publish
Rièmpitivamènte, *adv.* with filling up
Rièmpitivo, -a, *adj.* filling; that fills up; superfluous; *particèlla riempitiva*, an expletive
Rièmpitúra, *sf.* filling up, redundancy, stuff
Rièmpiùto, -a, *adj.* filled up, crammed, stuffed
Riènsiàre, *vn.* 1. to swell again, puff up
Rièntraménto, *sm.* a coming in again
Rièntrànte, *adj.* re-entering (*fortif.*)
Rièntràre, *vn.* 1. to re-enter, to come or go in again, to shrink; *rièntràre in sé stesso*, to turn one's eyes inward, to reflect
Rièntràto, -a, *adj.* re-entered, shrunk

Riepilogàre, *vn.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Riepilogàto, -a, *adj.* recapitulated, summed up
Riesaminàre, *va.* 1. to re-examine, cross-examine
Riescìre, *vn.* 3. *better* riuscìre
Riesportazióne, *sf.* re-exportation
Rietroguàrdia, *sf.* *v.* Retroguardia
Rièzza, *sf.* *v.* Reità
Rifabbricàre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, raise again
Rifabbricàto, -a, *adj.* rebuilt, restored
Rifacibile, *adj.* that can be done again
Rifaciménto, *sm.* remaking, recasting; finishing anew, repolishing
Rifacitóre, -tríce, *smf.* a repairer, restorer
Rifàllo, *sm.* a new fault upon fault
Rifàre, *va.* 1. to do or make again, to refurbish, recast, repair, rebuild; *rifàr il létto*, to make the bed again; — *i dànni*, to indemnify, make up for the loss; — *sicùro*, to re-assure; *a rifàr del mio*, I will make it good, answer for it; *rifàrsi*, to recover one's strength, to regain what was lost; *rifàrsi di checchessia*, to be the better for a thing, to grow or look handsomer; *rifàrsi diritto*, to draw one's self up, stand upright
Rifasciàre, *va.* 1. to bind or swathe again
Rifattibile, *adj.* that can or should be done again
Rifatto, -a, *adj.* made or done again
Rifavèllàre, *vn.* 1. to speak, or talk again
Rifazióne, *sf.* making up again, repairing
Rifecondàre, *va.* 1. to give fecundity again
Rifedire, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) to wound, hurt again
Rifèndere, *va.* 2. to cleave again
Riferandàrio, *sm.* *v.* Referendario
Riferire, *va.* 3. (*riserisco, riferii, riferito*) to relate, recount, state, tell; to refer, attribute, ascribe; *riferiron al vècchio àvolo quèsto fatto*, they related the circumstance to their old grand-father; *riferir gràzie*, to return thanks; *riferire, -irsi* (*better rapportàrsi*) ad uno, to refer or appeal to a person's judgment
Riferma, *sf.*
Rifermàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Rafferma, rafferma
Rifermàto, *adj.* confirmed, ratified
Riferàre, *va.* 1. to new-shoe, to shoe again
Riferito, *sm.* relation, report, account
Rifèssò, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, opened again
Rifezióne, *sf.* restoration, repair, repairal
Riffa, *sf.* raffle, raffling; *di riffa o di raffa*, by hook or crook
Riffilo, *sm.* a baboon; an ugly fellow
Rifiammeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to flame, shine, burn
Rifiancàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Rinfiancare
Rifiancheggiàre, *va.* 1. to strengthen the flanks, succour, back, bolster up, support, uphold
Rifiancheggiàto, -a, *adj.* succoured, stayed
Rifataménto, *sm.* breathing, respiration
Rifatàre, *van.* 1. to breathe, respire; take breath; to bait (*the horses*)

Rifistata, *sf.* taking breath, breathing space; bait
 Rifecare, *va.* 4. to fix, drive in, tell again
 Rifidare, *va.* 4. to confide, rely upon; trust
 Rifiggere, *va.* 4. to fix, nail again
 Rifigliare, *van.* 4. to produce little ones again; to pillulate anew; to send out pus again;
 Rifigurare, *va.* 1. to give a new figure
 Rifinamento, cessamento, *sm.* a cessation
 Rifinire, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to leave off, stop (ness Rifinimento, *sm.* weariness, extenuation, thin-
 Rifinire, *va.* 3. to finish, end, complete; to extenuate, wear down with labour; *vn.* to leave off, cease, make an end; non rifina mai di parlare, he has never done talking
 Rifinito, -a, *adj.* ended, tired out, extenuated
 Rifiorante, *adj.* flourishing, blooming again
 Rifiorimento, *sm.* flourishing again, bloom
 Rifiorire, *vn.* 4. to bloom, blossom, flourish again; *va.* to deck or adorn again; to renew, or refresh, retouch
 Rifiorito, -a, *adj.* embellished, refreshed
 Rifisso, -a, *adj.* nailed, stuck; fixed again
 Rifitto (senza), *adv.* without reply, delay
 Rifutabile, *adj.* to be refused, deniable
 Rifutazione, *sf.* -amento, *m.* refusal, denial
 Rifutante, *adj.* refusing; that refuses denials
 Rifutanza, *sf.* refusal, denial, repudiation
 Rifutare, *va.* 1. to refuse, reject, renounce
 Rifutato, -a, *adj.* refused, disowned, renounced
 Rifutatore, -trice, *smf.* who refuses, denies
 Rifuto, *sm.* refusal, denial, rebuff; the thing refused; an outcast; the refuse, sweepings, offscouring, scum
 Riflessamente, *adv.* by reflection or refraction
 Riflessare, lumeggiare, *va.* 1. to paint, reflect or throw in the lights of a picture
 Riflessibile, *adj.* reflexible, refractive; worthy of reflection or consideration
 Riflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction; reflection, consideration; far riflessione sopra una cosa, to reflect upon a thing
 Riflessivo, -a, *adj.* attentive; reflective
 Riflesso, *sm.* reflex, reflection, reverberation; reflection, consideration
 — a, *adj.* reflex, reflected; considered, reflected; visione riflessa, reflex vision
 Riflettere, *va.* 4. to reflect, refract, reverberate; to reflect, consider, think upon
 Riflettuto, -a, *adj.* reflected upon, thought of, considered
 Rifluente, *adj.* refluxent, flowing back, ebb
 Rifluire, *vn.* 3. to reflow, flow back, be refluxent
 Riflusso, *sm.* reflux, ebb-tide, ebb, ebbing
 Rifocillante, *adj.* bracing, comforting
 Rifocillamento, *sm.* a restoring, bracing
 Rifocillare, *va.* 4. to recreate, revive, strengthen, comfort, to refresh, brace, fortify
 Rifondare, *va.* 4. to found again; to hollow
 Rifondere, *va.* 4. to melt down again, to cast again, mould anew, re-cast, (to pour out, spill), — una campana, to recast a bell

Riforbire, *va.* 4. to furbish, polish, or clean again, to rub up; — sai, to brush up, deck one's self out again
 Riforbire, -a, *adj.* furbished, polished again
 Riforma, *sf.* reform, reformation
 Riformabile, *adj.* susceptible of being reformed
 Riformazione, *sf.* riformamento, *m.* a reform
 Riformante, *adj.* that reforms; *smf.* a reformer
 Riformare, *va.* 4. to reform, to improve; riformare abusi, to reform abuses; — soldati, to reform the troops by cashiering the least effective; riformarsi, to become reformed, (to be one's self again)
 Riformato, -a, *adj.* reformed
 Riformatore, -trice, *smf.* a reformer
 Riformazione, *sf.* reformation, reforming
 Rifornire, *va.* 3. to furnish, provide again
 Rifornito, -a, *adj.* furnished, provided again
 Rifortificare, *va.* 4. to fortify again, re-enforce
 Rifrancare, *va.* 4. Rinfrancare
 Rifrangere, -agnere, *vn.* 2. to refract, reverberate, break
 Rifrangibile, *adj.* refrangible, refracted
 Rifrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility
 Rifrangimento, *sm.* refraction, refracting
 Rifrattivo, -a, *adj.* refractive, refracting
 Rifratto, -a, *adj.* refracted, reverberated
 Rifrazione, *sf.* rifratto, *m.* refraction
 Rifreddamento, *sm.* coolness, cooling; cold
 Rifreddare, raffreddare, *va.* 1. to cool
 Rifreddo -a, (raffreddato), *adj.* cooled
 Rifrenamento, *sm.* restraining, curbing, bridling
 Rifrenare, *va.* 4. (better raffrenare)
 Rifrigerare, rifrigerio, *v.* Refrigerare, *ec.*
 Rifriggere, *va.* 2. to fry again
 Rifritto, -a, *adj.* fried again, dished up again
 Rifrondere, *vn.* 3. *v.* Rifronzare
 Rifrugare, *va.* 4. to grope, poke, ransack again
 Rifrusta, *sf.* ransacking, search, rummaging
 Rifrustare, *va.* 4. to search, poke, rummage, ransack, rake, sift; to cane, to thrash
 Rifrustato, -a, *adj.* searched, poked; caned
 Rifrusto, carpiccio, *sm.* a volley of blows
 Rifuggente, *adj.* flying, having recourse to
 Rifuggire, *vn.* 3. to fly to a place or person for shelter, to take refuge
 — si, rifugiarsi, *vrf.* to escape, take refuge; il capo degli insorti si è rifugiato in Inghilterra, the chief of the insurgents has escaped to, or taken refuge in England.
 Rifuggita, *sf.* asylum, refuge, shelter
 Rifuggito, rifugiato, *a, adj.* fled to, taken refuge in; *smf.* a refugee, fugitive, run-away
 Rifugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum
 Rifulgente, *adj.* refulgent, shining, dazzling
 Rifulgere, *vn.* 2. (poet.) risplendere, to shine
 Ricusare, *va.* 4. *v.* Rifutare, ricusare
 Rifusione, *sf.* a melting again, refusion
 Rifuso, -a, *adj.* (from rifondere) fused or melted down again, re-cast, remoulded

Rifutàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to refuse, *v.* Confutare
 Rifutazione, *sf.* refutation; *v.* Confutazione
 Riga, *sf.* a line, stræk, rùler (to rule a copy-book, etc.), a ruled line; righe delle mani, the lines of the hand; una riga di sangue, di lòce, a streak of blood, stream of light
 Rigaglia, *sf.* pèrquisite, càsualty, pròfit; remàins
 Ricagliuòla, *sf.* small pèrquisite, pròfit
 Rigagnolo, *sm.* a stréamlet; rivulet; rùnning ditch-water, a street chànnel, a gùtter
 Rigaligo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lårk-apur
 Rigamo, *sm.* wild mårjoram, òrgan
 Rigare, *va.* 1. to draw lines, to rule; rigare un foglio col lapis, to rule a sheet with a pèn-cil and rùler; rigar diritto, straight fòrward depòrtment, plain déaling; rigare (*ant.*) to irrigate, *v.* Irrigare
 Rigato, -a, *adj.* ruled, striped, stréaked; rifled; càrta rigata ruled pàper: dràppo rigato, striped cloth, cànna rigata, a rifled bàrrel, a rifle
 Rigatore, *sm.* one who rules pàper, or draws the lines of músic
 Rigattato, *sm.* a hang rascal, a Nèwgate bird
 Rigatière, *sm.* 2. a bròker, a déaler in second hand àrticles; a hùckster, an old clothes
 Rigenerare, *va.* 1. to regenerate (man)
 Rigenerativo, -a, *adj.* regènerative, regènerating
 Rigenerato, -a, *adj.* regènerated, born again
 Rigeneratore, *sm.* he who regènerates, renèws, restòres to grace
 Rigenerazione, *sf.* regeneration, new birth
 Rigentilire, *va.* 3. make more gentèel, pòlish
 Rigentilisto, -a, *adj.* pòlished, made élegant
 Rigermogliante, *adj.* búdding, spróuting
 Rigermogliare, *va.* 1. to bud or sprout again
 Rigettamento, *sm.* rejección, refusál
 Rigettante, *adj.* rejección, that rejeccións
 Rigettare, *va.* 1. to rejección, cast off, refusè; to cast up, vomit
 Rigettato, -a, *adj.* rejeccióned, cast off, vomited
 Rigettatore, -trice, *smf.* that rejeccións, casts off
 Rigetto, *sm.* the refusè, òffscourings, swéepings
 Righetta, *sf.* a small line, stripe, streak
 Rigezione, rejezione, *sf.* rejección, rejeccióning
 Rigiacere, *va.* 2. to lie down again
 Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly, rigorously
 Rigidetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rigid, sevère
 Rigidezza, *sf.* rigour, stiffness, rigidity
 Rigidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rigidity, hàrdness, rigidity, umbèndigness, inflexibility, stèrtness, hàrshness, rigour
 Rigido, -a, *adj.* rigid, hard, stiff; rigid, stern, austère, strict, inflexible
 Rigrante, *adj.* túrning, whéeling; whirling
 Rigramento, *sm.* a túrning about, dúping
 Rigrare, *va.* 1. to turn about, go round, circulate, whirl; rigrarsi, to turn about; turn one's self round; rigrare, *va.* to environ, surround, besèt; to come round a place pèr-

son, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a pèrson; rigrare il danáro, to turn múnèy (in trade)
 Rigrato, -a, *adj.* turned, circulated, surround-ed, besèt, gone or got round, tricked (ver)
 Rigratore, -trice, *smf.* a tóa dy, coaxer, decéi
 Rigratorello, *sm.* a little tóady, a cheat
 Rigrazione, *sf.* túrning round, circulation
 Rigrare, *va.* 3. to return, go back again
 Rigrfo, *sm.* a whéeling or túrning round, a túrning or winding about, an entangled or còmplicated business, únderhand déaling, sly, shifty trick, finèsse, evasion, súbterfuge; a spring, wheel, èngine (miting)
 Riggamento, *sm.* rejección, throwing up, vò
 Riggante, *adj.* rejeccióning, that rejeccións, vomits
 Riggare, *va.* 1. to rejección, despise, vomit
 Riggato, -a, *adj.* rejeccióned, vomited
 Riggatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that rejeccións
 Rigiugnere, *va.* 2. to óvertake, catch, rejòin
 Rignare, *va.* 1. to neigh; *v.* Nitrire, ringhiare
 Rigno, *sm.* neighing, (anàrling)
 Rigo, *sm.* a line, a small line; i cinque righi della música, the five lines of músic; (*little used.* *v.* Riga) (go-round)
 Rigodone, *sm.* (*dance*), a rigadòon, mèrry-Rigodère, *van.* 2. to enjoy again; to rejòice
 Rigoglio, *sm.* ránkness (in plants), sànguine-ness (in men), outbreáking, evapóràtion, vent; boldness, stúrddiness, over-lústiness, exúberance; the span of an arch
 Rigogliosamente, *adj.* ránkly, pròudly, lústily
 Rigoglioso, -a, *adj.* ránk, flóurishing, lústy, vigorous, sànguine, impètuous, thóughtless, presúptuous (ty)
 Rigogliosoccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat pròud, hàughy
 Rigolétto, *sm.* (*orn.*) a little witwall lóriot
 Rigògolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) yèllow-hàmmer, wit-wall
 Rigolétto, *sm.* a round dance (a' wit-wall)
 Rigonfiamento, *sm.* a new swélling, swell
 Rigonfiante, *adj.* that puffs up, swells
 Rigonfiare, *va.* 1. to puff up, to óver-swell
 Rigonfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled again, óver-risen
 Rigonfiò, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, risen
 Rigore, *sm.* rigour, hàrshness; (*med.*) cold fit
 Rigorismo, *sm.* rigorism, rigorosness
 Rigorista, *sm.* a rigorist, a pùritan
 Rigòra, *sm.* rigour; (*ant.*) a rivulet
 Rigorosamente, *adv.* rigorously, sevèrely
 Rigorosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* stèrtness, rigour
 Rigoroso, -a, *adj.* rigorously, sevère, hàrsh
 Rigottato, ricciuto, -a, *adj.* crisped, frized
 Rigovernare, *va.* 1. to wash or scour dishes, etc., to còsumè, eat up; gòvern, take care of, mind, presèrve
 Rigovernato, -a, *adj.* presèrved, scoured, ruled
 Rigovernatura, *sf.* sc òuring; m'nding; wash
 Rigrattare, *va.* 1. to scritch or scrape again
 Rigrasso, *sm.* *v.* Regresso
 Rigradare, *va.* 1. to cry, call, scòld again
 Riguardagnare, *va.* 1. to repàin, win back
 Riguardagnato, -a, *adj.* regàined, recóvered

Rigualcatójo, *sm.* rämmer (for cannon)
Riguardaménto, *sm.* look; circumspection
Riguardánte, *sm.* a spectátor, looker on
 — *adj.* facing, looking towards; concerning
Riguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again, to look attentively at or on, to view, eye, behold; to mind, regard, concern, aim at; *ciò non mi riguárda*, that don't concern me; *la si riguárdi*, take care of yourself, mind your health; *le mie finestre riguárdano* (o *guárdano*) *sul fumo*, my windows look óver the river
Riguardáto, -a, *adj.* looked at, viewed; regarded, minded, kept; aware, circumspect
Riguardátore, -trice, *smf.* a looker on, spectátor, spectátrés; guardían
Riguardévole, *adj.* considerable, notable, rare
Riguardevolézza, *sf.* v. *Raguardevolezza*
Riguardevolménte, *adv.* singularly, wórbily
Riguárdo, *sm.* look, regard, view, sight, spectácle; view, gist, drift, aim; respect, regard, consideration, interest (*on money*); *di fércece riguárdo* (guárdátúra), fierce looking; *avúto riguárdo*, taking into consideration; *usar riguárdo*, to be respectful; *stáre in riguárdo*; to be on one's guard, to beware, mind; *abbíate riguárdo d'inzaccheráre il vóstro compáño*, take care not to splash your compánion; *in riguárdo a*, as it regards, relative to, as to, as for
Riguardosaménte, *adv.* circumspectly, cárefully
Riguárdoso, -a, *adj.* cáutious, wáry; respect-
Riguaríre, *vn.* 3. to get well again (ful)
Riguaríre, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again
Riguiderdonaménto, *sm.* a guérdon, a réwárd
Riguiderdonáre, *va.* 1. to remúnérate, réwárd
Riguiderdonáto, -a, *adj.* réwárded, récompenséd
Rigurgitaménto, *sm.* regurgitátió, óverflów
Rigurgitánte, *adj.* regurgitating, gorged
Rigurgitáre, *va.* 1. regurgitate, óverflów
Rigurgitó, *sm.* the gürgling or búbbling up
Rigustáre, *va.* 1. to taste again, relápsé
Rilasciáre, *va.* 1. to reléase, let go, deliver up, hang óver, absólve, párdon
Riláscio, *sm.* remission, reléase, reliéf
Rilassaménto, *sm.* relaxátió, sláckening, lax-
Rilassánte, *adj.* relaxing, láxative (ity)
Rilassáre, *von.* 1. to reláx, slácken, let go
 — *arsi*, *vref.* 1. to give way, fall off, reláx
Rilassatézza, *sf.* láxity
Rilassáto, -a, *adj.* let go, reláxed, sláck
Rilassazióne, *sf.* relaxátió, reláxing
Riláso, -a, *adj.* wéaried, unnérvéd, nérvéless, sláck, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* a reláy
Rilaváre, *va.* 1. to wash again
Rilavoráre, *va.* 1. plóugh or till again
Rilegaménto, *sm.* the týing, bánding again, relegátió
Rilegáre, *va.* 1. to tie again, to banish to a particular spot or próvince, to rélegate, to

prohibit; *rilegáre un libro*, to bind a book again
Rilegáto, -a, *adj.* tied or bound again; rélegáted
Rileggere, *va.* 2. to read or perúse again
Rilentaménto, *adv.* softly, gently, slowly
Rilentaménto, *sm.* a reláxing, a páuse
Rilénto (a), *adv.* softly, slowly, cáutiously
Rilétto, -a, *adv.* read again, read óver again
Rilevaménto, *sm.* a ráising up again, érèctiion
Rilevánte, *adj.* impórtant, próminent
Rilevánta, *sf.* impórtance, weight, próminence
Rilevára, *va.* 1. to raise up again, to raise, rear, erect; to heighten, enhance, to comfort, récréate, estáblish; to rise or amóunt to; to mátter; to nurse, shúckle; to notice, take up, animadvért on; *rilevársi*, to get on one's feet again; to stand or jut out, to be in relief; *poco riléva*, it mátters little; *da quése notízie si riléva*, ecc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc., *rilevára una paróla*, una espressioné, to take up and animadvért upon a word, an expression, etc.
Rilevataménto, *adv.* in relief spléndidly
Rilevátó, -a, *adj.* raised, élevated, éminent
Rilevátó, *sm.* reliéf, héight, swell embóssing
Rilevátóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who ráises up, uplífts, reinstátes; an élevátor, a Redéemer; (*chír.*) élevátor
Rilévó { *sm.* léavings, crúms, frágments,
 Rilievó { *remáins*, *réfúse*; embóssed or raised work, reliéf; impórtance, móment; *i rilievi della távola del padróné*, the léavings of his máster's table; *figura di rilievó*, a figure in reliéf; *báso rilievó*, bas-reliéf, *báso rilievó*; *mézzo rilievó*, demi-reliéf; *cósa di poco rilievó*, a matter of little conséquence
Riliberáre, *va.* 1. to liberate, free again
Riligióso, -a, *adj.* v. Religioso
Rilogáre, *va.* 1. to repláce, pláce as befóre
Riluccicáre, *vn.* 1. v. *Luccicare*
Rilucénte, *adj.* shíning, brillíant, lústrous, bright
Rilucéntézza, *sf.* spléndour, brightnéss, lustre
Rilúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter; to beshíning, spléndid, sleek, glóssy; *gli riluce il pélo*, he's sleek, fat, cómfortable, well off
Riluttánza, *sf.* reluctánce
Rilustráre, *va.* 1. to give a new gloss, pólish
Rilutáre, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cement again
Riluttánte, *adj.* reluctánt, repúgnánt
Riluttánza, *sf.* reluctánce, repúgnánce
Ríma, *sf.* rhyme, verse, póem, song
Rimáccia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, póetry
Rimacínáre, *va.* 1. to grínd again
Rimandáre, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss, vómít
Rimandáto, -a, *adj.* sent back, sent áway
Rimándo, *sm.* the returning tóssing back (a *tennis ball*, etc.); *rispóndere di rimándo*, to replý at ónce

Rimaneggiare, *va.* 1. to handle again, retouch
Rimauente, *sm.* remnant, remainder; il rimanente del giorno, the rest of the day; del rimanente, as to the rest, besides, moreover
Rimanenza, *sf.* abode, permanence, refuge
Rimanere, *vn.* 2. to stay, remain, stop; to dwell, sojourn, abide; to remain, be left; to cease, give over, abstain; rimanere brutto, to be baffled, duped; — con un palmo di naso, to be astonished, bewildered, stupified, balked; son rimasto l I was so astonished l rimanetevi con Dio, God be with you; non mi rimarrò d'amarvi, I shall not cease to love you
Rimangiare, *va.* 1. to eat again
Rimanimento, *sm.* v. Residuo, rimanente
Rimante, *adj.* rhyming; *sm.* a rhýmer
Rimarcabile { *adj.* remarkable, considera-
Rimarchevole { ble, notable, impórtant
Rimárco, *sm.* remark, impórtance, consequen-
Rimára, *vn.* 1. to rhyme, write verses (ce
Rimarginare, *van.* 1. to heal up, cicatrize
Rimário, *sm.* a rhýming dictionary
Rimaritare, *ársi*, *van.* 1. to give, take a second husband, marry again; to ré-unite, recóin
Rimaritata, *adj. f.* married again
Rimása, *sf.* (ant.) a stay, abiding, permanence
Rimáso, *sm.* remnant, remainder, residue
 — *a*, *adj.* remained, left, remaining
Rimasticare, *van.* 1. to remasticate, to chew again, to chew the cud, mouth, ruminare; ponder, think over; — le parole, to utter affectedly, to pronounce with a coxcombical lisp, to be mouthy
Rimasticato, *-a*, *adj.* chewed again, mouthed, ruminated, pondered upon, considered
Rimasto, *-a*, *adj.* remained, left; *sm.* remaining, scraps, refuse
Rimastiglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remains
Rimato, *-a*, *adj.* rhymed, written in rhyme
Rimatóre, *sm.* rhýmer, poet, rhýmster
Rimazione, *sf.* investigation, strict search
Rimbaldanzire, *vn.* 3. to pluck up heart again
Rimbaldanzito, *-a*, *adj.* re-emboldened
Rimbaldéra, *sf.* a polite but affected reception
Rimbaldire, *van.* 3. v. Rallegrare
Rimbalzare, *vn.* 1. to bounce or bound high, to rebound, to come tossing back, to hop, to continue hopping or bounding; to result
Rimbálzo, *sm.* a rebound, a bouncing back, the glancing or bounding off at a tangent; a counterblow, repercussion, reaction; di rimbálzo, obliquely, indirectly
Rimbambire, *vn.* 3. to grow childish, to dote
Rimbambito, *-a*, *adj.* grown childish, doting
Rimbarbogito, *-a*, *adj.* obtuse, stupid, senseless through age, doting, in perfect dotage
Rimbarcarsi, *vref.* 1. to re-embark, re-engage
Rimbarcato, *-a*, *adj.* re-embarked, re-engaged
Rimbastire, *va.* 3. to baste, sew slightly
Rimbaccare, *va.* 1. to toss or drive back (a ball, etc.); to repél, hurl back, fling in

one's teeth, to peck; di rimbécco, pèrtly, impertinently, wáspishly
Rimbellire, *van.* 3. to grow or make handsomer
Rimbellito, *-a*, *adj.* made or become handsomer
Rimberciare, *va.* 1. to patch, piece, botch
Rimbércio, *sm.* a ruffle; wrist-band
Rimbianciare, *va.* 1. to bleach, whiten again
Rimbiondire, *va.* 3. to grow fair, light
Rimboccaménto, *sm.* upsetting, inverting
Rimboccare, *va.* 1. to invert (a bottle), upset, (a vase); to turn down, tuck up, fold back
Rimboccató, *-a*, *adj.* overturned, inverted, upside down, tucked up, turned down
Rimboccatúra, *sf.* the inverting, the turning (a vase) mouth downwards; the tucking up; fate la rimboccatúra (del letto), turn down the bed clothes
Rimbécco, *sm.* v. Ribocco
Rimbombaménto, *sm.* resounding, booming
Rimbombante, *adj.* resounding, booming
Rimbombare, *vn.* 1. to resound, to boom
Rimbombévole, *adj.* resounding, noisy
Rimbómo, *sm.* resounding, booming, echo
Rimbomboso, *-a*, *adj.* v. Rimbombante
Rimborsaménto, *sm.* v. Rimborso
Rimborsare, *va.* 1. to pocket, purse, receive again; to be reimbursed, to reimburse, repáy; to pay a person what he has expended for us
Rimborsato, *-a*, *adj.* re-embursed, repaid
Rimborsazione, *sf.* rimborso, *m.* reimbursement
Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbursing, reimbursement
Rimboscarsi, *vref.* 1. to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or slink away, to dodge, abscond, hide one's self
Rimbottare, *va.* 1. to barrel up again; to drink
Rimbottato, *-a*, *adj.* put into the cask again
Rimbróccio, *sm.* v. Rimproccio, rimprovero
Rimbrottante, *adj.* reproving, scolding
Rimbrottare, *va.* 1. to reproach bitterly
Rimbrottatore, *-trice*, *smf.* reprehender, upbraider
Rimbrottóvole, *adj.* reproachful
Rimbróttó, *-óttolo*, *sm.* reproach, imputation
Rimbrottóvole, *-a*, *adj.* v. Rimbrottévole
Rimbruttire, *vn.* 3. to become ugly
Rimbruttito, *-a*, *adj.* become ugly
Rimbucare, *vn.* 1. to dodge or skulk into a hole
Rimbucato, *-a*, *adj.* squatted, slunk into a hole
Rimburchiare (*better* rimorchiare), *va.* 1. to tow
Rimediabile, *adj.* remediable, curable
Rimediante, *adj.* remedying, that remedies
Rimediare, *van.* 1. to remedy, cure, repair
Rimediato, *-a*, *adj.* remedied, cured, repaired
Rimediatore, *-trice*, *smf.* repairer, restorer
Rimedicare, *va.* 1. to medicate, give medicine again; — *si*, to take medicine again
Rimedio, *sm.* remedy, medicine, medicament
Rimeditre, *va.* 3. v. Riscattare, to pick up

Rimeditàre, *van.* 1. to meditate again
 Rimeggiàre, *va.* 1. to rhyme, write verses
 Rimeggiàto, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in verse
 Rimembrànte, *adj.* remembling; mindful
 Rimembrànza, *sf.* remembrance, memory
 Rimembràre, *va.* 1. to remember, remind
 Rimembràrsi, *vref.* 1. to call to mind, recollect
 Rimemoràre, *va.* 1. v. Rammemoràre
 Rimemoràto, -a, *adj.* reminded, mentioned
 Rimenànte, *adj.* that brings back; stirring
 Rimenàre, *va.* 1. to bring back; handle, stir
 Rimenàto, -a, *adj.* brought back; stirred
 Rimenàre, *va.* 1. to mend, piece again, repair
 Rimendàto, -a, *adj.* mended again
 Rimendatòre, -trice, *smf.* mender, patcher, botch
 Rimendatùra, *sf.* { mending, piecing, còbbling,
 Rimèndo, *sm.* { patching up, còbbling
 Rimèto, *sm.* a bringing back, shàking
 Rimèno, *sm.* v. Ritorno (denial)
 Rimentùta, *sf.* another life, lie upon lie; fresh
 Rimeritamentò, *sm.* a récompense, reward
 Rimeritàre, *va.* 1. to requite, compensate
 Rimeritàto, -a, *recompensed, requited*
 Rimescolamentò, *sm.* confusión, perturbation
 Rimescolànte, *adj.* that mingles, confounds
 Rimescolànza, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confusión
 Rimescolàre, *va.* 1. to mix up together, to shuffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, perturb: — si, to intermeddle, mix one's self up with; to get perturbed
 Rimescolàto, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded
 Rimèssa, *sf.* a putting off, deterring, delay; remission, grace, recall from exile; a remittance; an off-shoot, sucker; a striking back; a répartée; a coach-house
 Rimessamentò, *adv.* submissively, subduedly
 Rimessibile, *adj.* remissible, pardonable
 Rimessiòne, *sf.* an appeal, remission, pardon
 Rimessitiçcio, *sm.* a new sprout, shoot, offset
 Rimèssò, -a, *adj.* subdued, cowed, dispirited, flàgging, creeping, cringing; stile rimèssò, a weak style
 Rimèsta, *sf.* a mixture, handling, reproóf
 Rimèstàre, *va.* 1. to mix, handle, stir up; resist
 Rimèstàto, -a, *adj.* mixed, stirred, handled
 Rimèttèrè, *va.* 2. to place, put, set again; to remit, pardon; to remit, send a remittance; to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to repress, restrain; to restore; to repulse, drive back; *vn.* to bud or shoot afresh, to recommence, return; rimèttèrè, rimèttèrsi, to place one's self, submit, refer to; rimèttèrè la spàda nel fòdero, to replace one's sword in the scabbard; — in pòssèssò, to put in possession; — nel buòndi, to remit the sum in full; — il cònto, to send in an account; — in sèsto, to set in order; — su, to bring up, bring into fashion; — la pàlla, to send back the ball; — una còsa in uno, to refer a matter to a

pèrson; mi rimètto al vòstro giudìzio, I leave the whole to you; rimètte la fèbbre, the fever rethurs; rimèttèrsi in carne, to get stout again; rimèttèrè un tàllo sul vècchio, to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — il tàglio ad un rasòjo, to set or shàrpen a ràzor; — màno, to set to again
 Rimèttimènto, *sm.* { a carrying back, remis-
 Rimèttitùra, *sf.* { sion, forgiveness
 Rimèttitiçcio, *sm.* a sucker, scion, offset, graft
 Rimiràre, *va.* 1. to look at intently, behold
 Rimiràto, -a, *adj.* seen, contemplated
 Rimìro, *sm.* (*ant.*) view, aspect, glance
 Rimischiàre, *va.* 1. to mix again, disturb
 Rimischiàto, -a, *adj.* mixed, commingled
 Rimissiòne, *sf.* remission; submission
 Rimisuràre, *va.* 1. to measure again
 Rimisuràto, -a, *adj.* measured again
 Rimollàre, *va.* 1. to soak, wet, moisten again
 Rimoderàre, *va.* 1. to correct, moderate again
 Remodernànte, *adj.* modernizing, renewing
 Remodernàre, *va.* 1. to modernize
 Rimolinàre, *va.* 1. to wheel or whirl about, as water in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a whirl-wind, to eddy
 Rimondànte, *adj.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondamentò, *sm.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondàre, *va.* 1. to clean, empty, prune; to cleanse, expiate; rimondàre un pòzzo, to empty and scour out a well; — un àlbero, to prune or clip a tree
 Rimondàto, rimòndo, -a, *adj.* cleaned, pruned
 Rimondatùra, *sf.* cleansing, purging, pruning
 Rimontàre, *van.* 1. to come go or get up again, to reascend, remòunt; to reset, remòunt, to fit up or put together again; rimontàre un reggimènto di cavalleria, to remòunt a régiment of horse
 Rimontàto, -a, *adj.* remòunted, got up again
 Rimorbidàre, *va.* 1. v. Rammorbidire
 Rimorchiàre, *va.* 1. to tow, haul; expòstulate
 Rimorchiàto, -a, *adj.* towed, expòstulated
 Rimòrchio, *sm.* towing; expostulation
 Rimòrdènte, *adj.* biting, gnàwing, stinging
 Rimòrdere, *va.* 2. to bite again, to gnàw, sting, rebràch; *vn.* to be torn by remòrse
 Rimordimènto, *sm.* remòrse, inward gnàwing
 Rimòre, *sm.* v. Romore
 Rimòrre, *vn.* 3. to die away, go out again
 Rimormoràre, *va.* 1. to grumble, murmur again
 Rimòrso, *sm.* rimorsiòne, *sm.* remòrse; regrè — -a, *adj.* bitten again, remòrseful
 Rimòrto, -a, *adj.* pale as death, bloodless
 Rimòso, -a, *adj.* full of clefts, chinks; léaky
 Rimòssò, -a, *adj.* removed, distant, remòte
 Rimostrànza, *adj.* remònstrating; shewing
 Rimostrànza, *sf.* remònstrance, expostulation
 Rimostràre, *va.* 1. to remònstrate, represent
 Rimostràto, -a, *adj.* remònstrated
 Rimotamentò, *adv.* at a distance, remòtely
 Rimòto, -a, *adj.* remòte, distant, far off
 Rimòvere, *va.* 2. v. Rimuovere

Rimovibile, *adj.* removable, changeable
 Rimoviménto, *sm.* rimozione, *f.* removal
 Rinnovitóre, *trice, smf.* remover, taker away
 Rimpadronirsi, *vsf.* 3. to seize on again
 Rimpaláre, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, tar
 Rimpannuciársi, *vsf.* 1. to put on one's clothes again (after an illness), to get well, recóver
 Rimpárare, *va.* 1. to learn again, re-acquire
 Rimpastáre, *va.* 1. to knead again, retóuch
 Rimpasticciáre, *va.* 1. to bótch or jumble again, to make a new médley or confusión
 Rimpatriáre, -ársi, *vn. vsf.* 1. to return to one's country, to go or come home
 Rimpatriáto, -a, *adj.* returned to one's country
 Rimpauráre, -ire, *vn.* 1, 3. to be terrífied again
 Rimpazzáre, *vn.* 1. to get worse and worse, to add folly to folly
 Rimpazzáto, -a, *adj.* got worse and worse; alla rimpazzáta, madly, rashly
 Rimpiciáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, pitch
 Rimpeduláre, *va.* 1. to sole; rimpeduláre calze, to new foot stóckings; voi avéte dáto le cervélla a rimpeduláre, you have lost your wits
 Rimpeduláto, -a, *adj.* fitted with new soles
 Rimpennáre, *va.* 1. to feather anéw; —si, to becóme feathered anéw; to rear; il mio cavallo si rimpennó, my horse réared up
 Rimpétto, dirimpétto, *prep.* opposite, facing
 Rimpigliáre, *va.* 1. to wound again
 Rimpigliáre | *van.* 2. to compláin, lament,
 Rimpigliáre | regrét
 Rimpiastráre, *va.* 1. to pláster up again
 Rimpiastráre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal; —si, to squat, cówder down, slink aside; to shrink, dodge; to creep into a córner
 Rimpiastráto, rimpiastráto, -a, *adj.* squat, hid
 Rimpiazzáre, *va.* 1. to repláce, to substitúte one person or thing to anóther, to fill the place of; to súrrogate
 Rimpiazzáto, -a, *adj.* repláced, substituted
 Rimpiazzo, *sm.* the replácing, substitútion
 Rimpicciólire, *va.* 3. to make less; *vn.* to grow less, becóme more diminutive
 Rimpingúáre, *va.* 1. to fatten again
 Rimpinzaménto, *sm.* óver filling, crámming
 Rimpinzáre, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
 Rimpinzáto, -a, *adj.* crammed, stuffed, gorged
 Rimpolpáre, *vn.* 1. to get plump and fleshy again
 Rimpolpettáre, *va.* 1. to confirm what one says
 Rimpopoláre, *va.* 1. to péople again, to repéople
 Rimpostemíre, *vn.* 3. to swell, súppurate again
 Rimpozzáre, *vn.* 1. to stágnate, be stágnant
 Rimpregnáre, *vn.* v. Ringravidare
 Rimproccévole, *adj.* 1. v. Rimbrottevole
 Rimprocciáménto, *sm.* blame, repróach
 Rimprocciáre, *va.* 1. to repróach, blame
 Rimprocciáto, -a, *adj.* blamed. found fault with
 Rimproccio, *sm.* blame, repróach, óbloquy
 Rimproccióso, -a, *adj.* repróachful, upbráiding

Rimproméssio, -a, *adj.* promised again
 Rimprométtére, *va.* 2. to promise again
 Rimprottáre, *va.* 1. v. Rimprocciare
 Rimproverábile, *adj.* blámable, censurable
 Rimproveraménto, *sm.* blame, repróof, repróach
 Rimproveránte, *adj.* repróving, bláming
 Rimproveráre, *va.* 1. to repróve, réprimand, repróach, upbráid; to tax, accúse
 Rimproveráto, -a, *adj.* repróved, repróached
 Rimproverátore, -trice, *smf.* a réprimänder
 Rimproverazioncélla, *sf.* a slight repróof
 Rimproverazióne, *sf.* | repróach, repróof, ré-
 Rimprovero, *sm.* | primánd
 Rimuggiáre, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low again
 Rimuggire, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low, róar
 Rimugináre, *va.* 1. to make a dilígent search
 Rimultiplicáre, *va.* 1. to múltiply again
 Rimuneraménto, -ánza, v. Rimunerazione
 Rimuneránte, *adj.* remúnérating; *smf.* remúnérating, remúnératióne
 Rimuneráre, *va.* 1. to remúnérate, rewárd
 Rimuneráto, -a, *adj.* remúnérative
 Rimuneráto, -a, *adj.* récompensed, rewárded
 Rimunerátore, -trice, *smf.* a remúnérator
 Rimunerazióne, *sf.* remúnératióne, rewárd
 Rimuóvere, *va.* 1. to remóve, to take or turn away; to divert, disuáde; rimuóvere parole, to address, apply to, say over again; rimuóversi, to leave, quit, retire from
 Rimuráre, *va.* 1. to wall up or in, to stop up
 Rimuráto, -a, *adj.* walled again; built up
 Rimurchiánte, *adj.* tówing, túgging
 Rimurchiáre, rimorchíare, *va.* 1. to tow, tug
 Rimurchiáto, -a, *adj.* towed, túgged
 Rimurchio, *sm.* tówing, túgging, háuling; a rimórchio, by tówing, tówing, in tow; battélla a rimórchio, a tow boat, a tug
 Rimutaménto, -ánza, *smf.* change, alteratióne
 Rimutáre, *va.* 1. to change, transfórm; — consíglío, to change one's mind
 Rimutáto, -a, *adj.* changed again, transfórmed
 Rimutazióne, *sf.* mutatióne, transfórmatióne
 Rimutévole, *adj.* mutable, váriable, incóstant
 Rinacérbire, *va.* 1. to irritate, exáspérate
 Rinarráre, *va.* 1. to reláte again, recóunt
 Rinascénte, *adj.* new born, springing up or into life again, renáscénte
 Rináscere, *vn.* 2. to revive, be born again
 Rinascénza, *sf.* | revíval, new-birth, regen-
 Rinasciménto, *sm.* | érátióne, springing, up, re-
 Rináscita, *sm.* | productióne
 Rináto, -a, *adj.* born again, renéwed, revived
 Rinavigáre, *va.* 1. to sail, návigate again
 Rincacciáre, *va.* 1. to repúlse, push back, turn
 Rincacciáto, -a, *adj.* repélled, turned out (out
 Rincagnársi, *vsf.* 1. to frown, to knit one's brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour, gruff
 Rincagnáto, -a, *adj.* flat nosed; grínníng
 Rincalcíare, *va.* 1. v. Rincacciare
 Rincalcináre, *va.* 1. to white-wash again
 Rincaloríre, *va.* 3. to rekindle, heat again

Rincalzáméto, *sm.* the pursuing hôtly, urging on; the forcing the growth of trees by manûring their roots
 Rincalzàre, *va. 1.* to pursue hôtly, chase, urge, press, hàrass, gôad on; to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by manûring or new moulding its roots; andàr a rincalzàre i càvoli, to go to nòurish the worm, to kick the bucket (*vulg.*); eglì non restò d'incalzàrmi affinchè to condiscendéssi alle sue richièste, he nèver ceased prèssing me till I complied with his requèst
 Rincalzàta, *sf.* a prop, support; *v.* Incalzo
 Rincalzàto, -a, *adj.* pursued hôtly, propped
 Rincálzo, *sm.* a prop, stay, support, succour
 Rincannàta, *sf.* *v.* Rabbuffo
 Rincannàre, *va. 1.* *v.* Incannucciare
 Rincantàre, *va. 1.* to offer by auction again
 Rincantucciàrsi, *urf.* 1. to dodge into a còrner
 Rincantucciàto, -a, *adj.* hid in a còrner, hole
 Rincapoufrire, *vn. 3.* to get cròss-grained again
 Rincappàre, *vn. 1.* to fall in again, be caught
 Rincappellàre, *va. 1.* to heap up; to referment old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick again
 Rincappellàto, -a, *adj.* heaped up, fallen sick
 Rincappellaziòne, *sf.* a cùrtain lècture, reproof
 Rincaràre, -ire, *van. 1. 3.* to raise the price, enhance (the value), grow deàrer; — il fitto, la pigiòne, to raise the rent; do one's worst
 Rincàro, *sm.* a rise in price
 Rincarnàre, *vn. 1.* to grow fat or plump again
 Rincartàre, *vn. 1.* to replàce in a pàper cup, to wrap again in pàper
 Rincavallàre, *va. 1.* to supplý with fresh hòrses, remòunt
 — *vn.* to get a new horse, remòunt
 — àrsi, *urf.* to refit, get mòunted again
 Rincavallàto, -a, *adj.* provided with a new horse
 Rincavoufrire, *vn. 3.* to grow sour, get spòiled
 Rinchinàre, *va. 1.* to inclinè, bend, hùmbler
 Rinchinàto, -a, *adj.* inclinèd, bent, lówered; ramo rinchinàto, a pèndent bough
 Rinchiùdere, *va. 2.* to shut in, up, enclòse
 Rinchiudimèto, *sm.* the shutting in, enclòsing
 Rinchiùso, *sm.* enclòsure, enclòsed ground
 Rinchiùso, -a, *adj.* shut in, up, enclòsed
 Rinciampàre, *vn. 1.* to stumble, fall again
 Rincignere, *vn. 2.* to be in the family way again, to be with child again
 Rinciprignire, *va. 3.* to get cross or àngry again
 Rinciprignito, -a, *adj.* exàsperated again
 Rincivilirsi, *urf.* 3. to grow civil, polite
 Rincivilito, -a, *adj.* becòme civil, more polite
 Rincollàre, *va. 1.* to paste, or glúe again
 Rincominciàto, *sm.* recommencement
 Rincominciàre, *van. 1. v.* Ricominciare
 Rincóntra, *prep.* oppòsite; andàre alla rincóntra di alcùno, to go to meet a pèrson
 Rincontràre, *va. 1.* to meet, find, light on
 Rincontràrsi, *urf.* to meet togethèr by chance
 Rincontràto, -a, *adj.* met with, found; guèssed

Rincòntro, *sm.* a mèeting (rencòunter); di rincòntro, oppòsite; for riscòntro, *v.*
 Rincoramèto, *sf.* encòuragement, còurage
 Rincoràre, *va. 1.* to hearthen; — si, to take còt-Rincordàre, *va. 1. (mus.)* to new string (rage)
 Rincorporamèto, *sm.* re-embòdying (of the soul)
 Rincorpàre, *va. 1.* to re-embòdy
 Rincorporàto, -a, *adj.* re-embòdied
 Rincòrrere, *va. 2.* to pursue, to revòlve
 Rincòrsa, *sf.* a run, a race; prèndere la rincòrsa, to take a race or run in order to jump bètter
 Rincòrso, -a, *adj.* run àlter, òver, revòlved
 Rincerècere, *vn. 2.* to wèary, be wèarísome, to tire, be tiresome, to vex, be annòying, disagrèeable, painful; rincercèrsi, to be sòrry, displeasèd, annòyed; oh quànto mi rincresce la sua compàgnia! how very tiresome his còmpany is! mi rincresce mòlto della vostra disgràzia, I am sorry for your misfòrtune; quànto mi rincresce lo stàre à létto, how it annòys me to stay in bed
 Rincrescèvole, *adj.* tiresome, annòying, disagrèeable
 Rincrescevolèzza, *sf.* tiresomeness, irksome
 Rincrescimèto, *sm.* | ness, sòrrow, disgust
 Rincrescevolmènte, *adv.* disagrèeably
 Rincresciòno, -a, *adj.* annòying, unèasy, sad
 Rincrespàre, *va. 1.* to crisp, friz, ripple again
 Rincrudire, *va. 3.* to exàsperate again
 Rinculamèto (*mil.*), *sm.* recòiling, recòil
 Rinculàre, *vn. 1.* to recoil, to fall or draw back
 Rinculàta, *sf.* recòiling, fàlling back, recòil
 Rigettàre, *va. 1.* to clean, scour again
 Rinettàto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoured, èmptied
 Rinettàtura, *sf.* the cleaning; the cleansings
 Rinètto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scòured again
 Rinfacciàto, *sm.* tàunting, tàxing, blame
 Rinfacciàre, *va. 1.* to tax a pèrson home, to cast a thing in his teeth, to taunt, repròach, accùse (sed)
 Rinfacciàto, -a, *adj.* repròved, tàunted accù-
 Rinfalconàrsi, *urf.* 1. to chùckle, to be overjòyed
 Rinfamàre, *vn. 1.* to restòre to fame
 Rinfantocciàre, *va. 1.* to dress, set in òrder again
 Rinfantocciàre, *va. 1.* to grow childísh
 Rinfarciàre, *va. 1.* to cram, stuff, gorge
 Rinferrajolàre, *va. 1.* to còver with a cloak
 Rinferrajolàrsi, *vn. 1.* to wrap one's self in a box coat, to muffle up
 Rinferràre, *va. 1.* to repàir the iron, to òrder
 Rinfervoràre, *va. 1.* to revive one's zeal, give new fèrvour; — si, to recèive new zeal, be inspired with fresh fèrvour
 Rinfiammagiòne, *sf.* inflammàtion
 Rinfiammàre, *va. 1.* to rekindle, inflàmme, burn
 Rinfiammàto, -a, *adj.* rekindled, inflàmmed
 Rinfiancamèto, *sm.* prop, stay, buttress
 Rinfiancàre, *va. 1.* to flank, stay, fòrtify, back
 Rinfiancàto, -a, *adj.* strenghtened, flanked, backed, stayed, bolstered up

Rinfianco, sm. v. Rinfianca mento; a rinfianço di lor teórie, in support of their doctrines
Rinfiáre, va. 1. to string again
Rinfiórare, vn. 1. v. Rifiórare
Rinfiócáre, va. 1. to set on fire, inflame
Rinfiocáto, -a, adj. inflamed, in a passion
Rinfiocoláre, va. 1. v. Rinfocare; (*fig.*) to heat, spur on; rinfocolársi, to catch fire, get angry
Rinfiócarársi, vrf. 1. to draw in one's horns, shrink
Rinfióndere, va. 2. to infuse, pour in, add again to fúnder (a horse)
Rinfióndimento, sm. fresh addition, infútion sórrow, grief; the fúndering a horse
Rinfiórmáre, va. 1. to form, frame again, réform
Rinfiórmáto, -a, adj. formed, réformed
Rinfiórmaçione, sf. fresh information
Rinfiórúare, va. 1. to put in the óven again
Rinfiórzámento, sm. re-enfórcement, súccour
Rinfiórzáre, va. 1. to re-enfórcer, stréngthen; rinfórzársi, to grow strónger
Rinfiórzáta, sf. a réinfórcement, aid
Rinfiórzáto, -a, adj. re-enfórced, stréngthened
Rinfiórzo, sm. a réinfórcement, fresh supply
Rinfióscársi, vrf. 1. to grow házy, glóomy, dark
Rinfióscáre, va. 1. to make frank bold and sturdy; to réinvigorate; il ripiós rinfíancá le stánche mémbrá, rest réinvigorate the wéary limbs; rinfíancársi, to get óver past lósses, recover one's former standing
Rinfióncáto, -a, adj. héartened, réinvigorate
Rinfióncescáre, va. 1. to repéat the same thing
Rinfiórngere, va. 2. to break, smash, splinter
Rinfiórnto, -a, adj. bróken, smáshed, cráshed
Rinfiórnto, sm. díaper; dámask
Rinfiórntellársi, vrf. 1. to unite in brótherly love
Rinfiórntársi, vrf. 1. to dash into the búshes again
Rinfiórénare, va. 1. to bridle, curb, keep únder
Rinfiórénáto, -a, adj. bridled, curbed, chécked
Rinfiórénazióne, sf. v. Raffrenamento
Rinfiórecáménto, sm. a cóoling, réfréshing; that which réfréshes, réfréshments
Rinfiórecánte, adj. réfréshing, cóoling, that cools inwardly, that cools and dilútes the blood
Rinfiórecáre, va. 1. to réfrésh, cool, to cool and dilúte (the blood), to réfrésh, exhilarate, récréate; to réfrésh renéw, revive; rinfíscáre la péna, to renéw one's grief; — la memória, to réfrésh one's memóry, remind; rinfíscársi, to becóme cool, to cool
Rinfiórecáta, sf. v. Rinfíscamento
Rinfiórecátivo, -a, adj. cooling, sedátive
Rinfiórecáto, -a, adj. réfréshed, cooled
Rinfiórecátójo, sm. cóoler, glass frame, básin
Rinfióresco, sm. réfréshment, first léaven; al bálio del signor Tále i rinfíreschi érano ec-cellénti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the réfréshments were éxcellent
Rinfiórigidársi, vrf. 1. to grow cold, get frigid
Rinfiórigináto, -a, adj. frówning, lówering

Rinfronzáre, va. 1. to repair, deck out, rest
Rinfronzáre, vn. 3. to put forth leaves, get in leaf; -irsi, to adorn one's self, get in féa
Rinfrucáre, va. 1. v. Rinfocare (ther
Rinfrusióne, sf. a new infútion
Rinfrúso, -a, adj. full, filled, mixed toghéther, fúndered; álla rinfúsa, confúsedly
Ringagliardáménto, sm. v. Ringigorimento
Ringagliardiére, va. 3. to stréngthen, make stúrdy; vn. to gather stréngth, get stúrdy
Ringagliardióto, -a, adj. stréngthened, got stúrdy
Ringalluzzársi, vrf. 1. to chùckle with joy, strut with elátion
Ringalluzzáto, -a, adj. elated, chùckling, over-jóyd, flúshed
Ringangheráre, va. 1. to set on the hinges again, to hang, hook, attách, reunite, find
Ringarzullíre, vn. 3. v. Ringalluzzarsi
Ringavagnáre, va. 1. (ant.) v. Ripigliare
Ringeneráre, va. 1. to regénérate, reproducere
Ringentíltre, va. 3. to make gentéel, noble, pólite
Ringentílitto, -a, adj. ennóbled, adórned
Ringhiáre, vn. 1. to snarl (like a dog), to growl
Ringhiára, sf. róstrum, bar, long bálcóny, gállery; hústings
Ringhio, sm. snárling, grinning, grówl
Ringhióso, -a, adj. snáppish, snárling, súrly
Ringhióttúre, va. 3. to swállow up again
Ringi, sm. calcatréppo, séa-holly, eryngo
Ringiofre, vn. 3. to rejoice, be mérry
Ringiovanire | **van. 3.** to grow or make young
Ringiovaníre | again, renéw one's youth
Ringiovaníto, -a, adj. grown young again; siéte ringioviníto, you look yóunger, you are becóme young again
Ringioviálire, vn. 3. to becóme jóvial, mérry
Ringiráre, vn. 1. turn round, rove about
Ringojáre, va. 1. to swallow again
Ringorgáménto, sm. a gúrgling up, chóking up, regurgitátion, bóiling up, óver
Ringogáre, vn. 1. to boil or swell up, to try to boil óver, to get choked up to gúrgle up, to regurgítate
Ringogáto, -a, adj. regúrgítated, choked up
Ringórgo, sm. v. Ringorgamento
Ringóranáre, va. 1. to sow with corn again
Ringórandíre, va. 3. to incréase, enlárgé
Ringórandíto, -a, adj. incréased, enlárged
Ringórasáre, vn. 1. to grow far again, fátteá
Ringóravídáménto, sm. a fresh prégnancy
Ringóravídáre, va. 1. to get with child again — vn. to becóme prégnant again
Ringóraziábile, adj. déserving of thanks
Ringóraziáménto, sm. thánking, thanks, réturning thanks; (*relig.*) thánks-giving
Ringóraziáméntóne, sm. (burl.) best, wármest thanks (ful
Ringóraziánte, adj. thánking, that thanks, thank-
Ringóraziáre, va. 1. to thank, réturn thanks
Ringóraziáto, -a, adj. thánked

Ringraziat6rio, -a, *adj.* of thanks
 Ringraziati6ne, *sf.* v. Ringraziamento
 Ringrinzi6mento, *sm.* wrinkling, g6tting wrinkled ; bec6ming shrivelled ; creases
 Ringrinsire, *va.* 3. to wrinkle, shrivel
 Ringrossare, *va.* 1. to augment, strengthen
 Ringrossato, -a, *adj.* augmented, made bigger
 Ringuigiare, *va.* 1. to mend the upper leather
 Ringurgiare, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, ooze out
 Rinnaffiare, *va.* 1. to water again, sprinkle
 Rinnaffiato, -a, *adj.* watered again, sprinkled
 Rinnalzamento, *sm.* raising up, elevation
 Rinnalzare, *va.* 1. to raise, raise higher ; *vn.* to grow, increase, rise ; — si, to raise one's self, to be raised, get elevated
 Rinnamorare, *va.* 1. to enamour, inflame again
 Rinnamorarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall in love again
 Rinnegamento, *sm.* abjuring, forswearing
 Rinnegare, *va.* 1. to deny, forswear, abjure
 Rinnegati6ccio, -a, *adj.* a rascally renegade
 Rinnegato, -a, *adj.* abjured ; *sm.* a renegade
 Rinnegheria, *sm.* v. Rinnegamento
 Rinnestamento, *sm.* the grafting, a graft
 Rinnestare, *va.* 1. to graft again, re-unite
 Rinnestato, -a, *adj.* regrafted, re-united
 Rinnovabile, *adj.* renewable, resumable
 Rinnovagi6ne, *sf.* { renewal, restoration
 Rinnovamento, *sm.* { resuming, renovation
 Rinnovante, *adj.* renewing, renovating
 Rinnovanza | *sf.* renewing, renewal ; resump-
 Rinnovata | tion, beginning again
 Rinnovare, *va.* 1. to renew ; revive, renovate ; *vn.* to be renewed ; — si, to be restored, renovated
 Rinnovato, -a, *adj.* renewed, renovated
 Rinnovatore, -trice, *smf.* { that renews, reno-
 Rinnovellatore, -trice, { tes, restores, resumes
 Rinnovazi6ne, *sf.* { renewing, renewal, re-
 Rinnovellamento, *sm.* { novation, resuming
 Rinnovellare, *va.* 1. to renew, begin again
 Rinnovellato, -a, *adj.* renewed, begun again
 Rinnovellazi6ne, *sf.* v. Rinnovazione
 Rinnumidire, *va.* 3. to wet, moisten, damp again
 Rinocer6nte, Rinocer6to, *sm.* a rhin6ceros
 Rinomabile, *adj.* v. Famoso, memorabile
 Rinomanza, *sf.* renown, fame, reputation
 Rinomare, *va.* 1. to cry up, celebrate, make famous, to give celebrity to
 Rinomata, *sf.* fame, name, celebrity, renown
 Rinomato, -a, *adj.* renowned, celebrated
 Rinom6a, *sf.* v. Rinomanza
 Rinominanza, *sf.* fame, celebrity, name
 Rinominare, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, celebrate
 Rinominato, -a, *adj.* renowned, famous, noted
 Rin6mo, *sm.* v. Fama, rinomanza
 Rinovagi6ne, rinnovagi6ne, *sf.* renovation
 Rinovare, *ecc.* v. Rinnovare, *ecc.*
 Rinovellamento, *ecc.* v. Rinovellamento *ecc.*
 Rinquartare, *va.* 1. to quarter, to divide in four
 Rinquartato, -a, *adj.* quartered, full, filled up

Rinsaccamento, *sm.* shaking, j6lting, j6gging
 Rinsaccare, *van.* 1. to bag again, sack up again ; — si, to be j6lted, shaken, jogged
 Rinsaldamento, *sm.* consolidation
 Rinsalvatic6re, *vn.* 3. to run, to w6ste, get th6rny, run wild again ; to return to the woods, become a s6vage again
 Rinsanguinare, *va.* 1. to make bloody or gory again, to open a wound afresh ; to make pl6thoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again
 Rinsanicare, *va.* 1. to cure, restore to health
 Rinsanire, *vn.* 3. to get well, recover one's health
 Rinsavire, *vn.* 3. to become wise, well behaved or prudent again
 Rinsegnare, *va.* 1. to teach or inform again
 Rinselv6arsi, *vref.* 1. to grow woody and wild again ; to dash into the woods again
 Rinselvato, -a, *adj.* wild, hid in the woods, woody
 Rinserenire, *van.* 3. v. Rasserenare
 Rinserrare, *va.* 1. to shut up or in
 Rinserrato, -a, *adj.* shut up, shut in
 Rinsignorirsi, *vref.* 3. to make one's self master of again, to ret6ke
 Rinsignorito, -a, *adj.* become master of again
 Rintagliare, *va.* 1. to carve, engrave anew
 Rintanarsi, *vref.* 1. to dodge into a den, to hide
 Rintanato, -a, *adj.* crept into a den or hole, hid
 Rintasare, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, dam up again
 Rintegrare, *va.* 1. to re-integrate ; — si to reunite ; to get re-integrated, restored
 Rintegrato, -a, *adj.* reintegrated, re-united
 Rintegrazi6ne, *sf.* reintegration, renewing
 Rintendere, *va.* 2. to understand again
 Rintenerire *va.* 3. to soften, affect again
 — frsi, *vref.* to soften, relent, be moved
 Rintenerito, -a, *adj.* softened, moved again
 Rinteramento, *v.* Rintegrazione
 Rinterrogare, *va.* 1. to interrogate again
 Rinterzare, *va.* 1. to triple, (make three-fold)
 Rintezato, -a, *adj.* tripled
 Rintiepidare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to cool, make cool or tepid again ; to assuage, ease ; *vn.* to cool, grow cool again
 Rintoccare, *va.* 1. to toll a bell
 Rint6cco, *sm.* t6lling, knell
 Rintonacare, *va.* 1. to rough-cast, plaster again
 Rintonare, *va.* 1. v. Rintronare
 Rintoppamento, *sm.* the stumbling upon, clashing against ; a shock, obstacle, hindrance
 Rintoppare, *van.* 1. rintopparsi (riscontrare) to meet with, stumble upon, run against, to hit or light upon, dash against, clash with ; to piece, patch, botch ; m'intoppai nel signor T6le, I met with, stumbled upon, Mr. So and So ; il ladro m'intopp6, the highwayman stopped me
 Rint6ppo, *sm.* a meeting, stumbling upon, shock, dash, clash, renc6unter ; an opposition, obstacle, untoward circumstance

Rintórno, *sm.* a circuit, turn, sùberfùge
 Rintórto, -a, *adj. v.* Ritorto
 Rintracciamento, *sm.* the tracing out, a search, inquest, inquiry, investigation
 Rintracciare, *va. 1.* to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, investigate
 Rintracciato, -a, *adj.* traced out, found out
 Rintracciatore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer
 Rintracciare, *van. 1.* to interlace, intertwine
 Rintronamento, *sm.* a deafening noise, ringing
 Rintronare, *van. 1.* to resound, peal, boom, din
 Rintronato, -a, *adj.* resounded, re-echoed
 Rintrono, *smf.* resounding, booming, dinning
 Rintuzamento, *sm.* blunting, hinderance
 Rintuzare, *va. 1.* to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, make obtuse, deaden, abate: to oppose, drive back, repulse; rintuzarsi, to become blunted, damped, to get dull, to flag
 Rintuzato, -a, *adj.* blunted, blunt, dull, obtuse
 Rinumidare, *va. 1.* to moisten, damp again
 Rinunzia, *sf.* | renouncing, renuncia-
 Rinunziamento, *sm.* | tion, relinquishment; report
 Rinunziare, *va. 1.* to renounce, relinquish, give up; to disown, deny; to relate, report, tell
 Rinunziato, -a, *adj.* renounced, forsaken; told
 Rinunziatore, *sm.* who renounces, tells, reports
 Rinunziazione, *sf. v.* Rinunzia, rifiuto
 Rinvalidare, *va. 1.* to confirm again
 Rinvenibile, *adj.* easy to find or be found
 Rinvenimento, *sm. v.* Ritrovamento
 Rinvenire, *van. 3.* to recover, to come to one's self again, recover one's senses; to find again, to soften, become moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede
 Rinvenuto, -a, *adj.* recovered, found again
 Rinverdire, *van. 3.* to grow, make green again
 Rinvergere, *va. 1.* to discover, find out
 Rinvergato, -a, *adj.* found, discovered
 Rinvergatore, *sm.* finder out, discoverer
 Rinvermigliarsi, *vref. 1.* to grow red again
 Rinversare, *van. 1. v.* Riversare
 Rinvertire, *van. 3.* to draw back, happen
 — *va.* to change, exchange, truck
 Rinversare, *va. 1.* to stop up, bung, wedge up
 Rinverziare, *van. 1.* | to grow green again, re-
 Rinverzire, *van. 3.* | vive, re flourish
 Rinvesciare, *va. 1.* to birdlime again, to allure
 Rinvesciarda, -ardo, *sfm.* a tell-tale, blab
 Rinvesciare, *va. 1.* to report, relate, tell tales
 Rinvestimento, *sm.* a new investiture
 Rinvestire, *va. 3.* to invest or vest, to put in possession of, to give the investiture; to barter, exchange
 Rinviare, *va. 1.* to send back, dismiss
 Rinviramento | *sm.* the recovery of one's
 Rinviramento | strength, strengthening
 Rinvirare, -ire, *van. 1. 3.* to strengthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *van.* to become strong and vigorous again
 Rinvirato, -ato, -a, *adj.* reinvigorated

Rinviliare, *va. 1.* to lower (the price), bring down
 Rinvitare, *va. 3.* vilify, undervalue
 Rinviluppare, *va. 1. v.* Rinvolgere
 Rinvitare, *va. 1.* to invite again, to reinvite
 Rinvito, *sm.* a new invitation
 Rinvivirsi, *vref. 3.* to revive, recover
 Rinvogliare, *va. 1.* to excite a desire, cause a new longing
 Rinvolgere, *va. 2.* | to wrap, pack up, enclose,
 Rinvoltare, *va. 1.* | envelop
 Rinvolgersi, *vref. 2.* to wrap one's self up
 Rinvolgo, rinvolto, *sm.* a small packet
 Rinvoltato, -a | *adj.* enveloped, wrapped up,
 Rinvolto, -a | enclosed, made in a parcel
 Rinvolto, *sm.* a parcel, small packet, bundle
 Rinvoltura, *sf.* folding up, wrapping
 Rinutrìre, *va. 3.* to feed or nourish afresh
 Rinzaffare | *va. 1.* to wedge up, stop, bung;
 Rinzappare | to fill up with cotton, or tow
 Río (for rivo), *sm.* a rivulet, brook
 — a, *adj. (ant.)* for réo, wicked, guilty, bad
 — *sm. (ant.)* guilt, crime, a criminal
 Riobarbàro, *sm. v.* Reobarbaro
 Riobbligare, *va. 1.* to oblige again
 Rióne, *sm.* ward, quarter, constable's walk
 Rioperare, *van. 1.* to operate again, re-act
 Riordinamento, *sm.* a setting in order again
 Riordinare, *va. 1.* to repair, refit, set in order
 Riordinato, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
 Riordinatore, *sm.* one that sets in order
 Riordinazione, *sf.* mending, setting in order
 Riosservare, *va. 1.* to observe again
 Riotta, *sf.* quarrel, dispute, row (riot)
 Riottare, *van. 1.* to quarrel, dispute, wrangle
 Riottosamente, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or riotous manner, riotously
 Riottoso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, riotous
 Riòzolo, *sm.* a small rivulet, stream
 Ripa, *sf.* a river bank, sea shore, brow of a precipice; a dyke, mound, steep
 Ripacificare, *van. 1.* Rappacificare
 Riparabile, *adj.* réparable, retrievable
 Riparamento, *sm.* repair, defence, rampart
 Riparare, *va. 1.* to repair, remedy, defend, shelter, maintain; to make amends for, to restore, vivify, to parry, stop, oppose; riparare una casa, to repair a house; — ad un male, to remedy an evil; — un danno, to indemnify a person for a damage; ripararsi, to repair to, to take shelter in
 Riparato, -a, *adj.* repaired, defended, helped
 Riparatore, -trice, *smf.* a repairer, restorer
 Riparatura | *sf.* réparation, repairing, mend-
 Riparazione | ing, refitting, restoration
 Riparlare, *van. 1.* to speak again; to talk over
 Ripáro, *sm.* remedy, resource, defence
 Ripartigione, *sf.* | division, partition, distri-
 Ripartimento, *sm.* | bition, portion, share
 Ripartire, *va. 3.* to divide, share, distribute, apportion, allot, dole out
 Ripartitamente, *adv.* separately, in lots

Ripartito, -a, *adj.* divided, shared, distributed
 Riparto, *sm.* v. Ripartimento
 Ripartitore, *va.* 3. to have another accouchement
 Ripascere, *va.* 2. to feed, nourish
 Ripasciuto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished again
 Ripassare, *vn.* 1. to repass, go back, return
 Ripassata, *sf.* repassing, re-examining, scold-
 ing; ducking (*therm.*)
 Ripassato, -a, *adj.* repassed, revised; reexam-
 ined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked
 Ripasseggiare, *vn.* 1. to walk out again
 Ripatire, *van.* 3. to suffer, endure again
 Ripatriare, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country
 — *va.* 1. to recall from banishment
 Ripeccare, *vn.* 1. to sin again, relapse
 Ripensamento, *sm.* a second thought, second
 consideration, after-thought
 Ripensare, *vn.* 1. to revolve in one's mind,
 bethink one's self, consider
 Ripentaglio, *sm.* hazard, peril, jeopardy;
 porre a ripentaglio, to jeopardize, risk
 Ripentanza, *sf.* *ant.* v. Ripentimento
 Ripentimento, *sm.* repentance, penance
 Ripentirsi, *vrf.* 3. to repent, regret, rue; (*relig.*
call.) do penance; ve ne ripentiréte un di,
 you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ri-
 pentire, I'll make you rue it
 Ripentito, -a, *adj.* repented, repentant
 Ripentitore, *sm.* a penitent, one that repents
 Ripentuto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Ripentito
 Ripersedo, -a, *adj.* repercussed, beaten or
 struck back again, reflected; refracted
 Ripercotimento, *sm.* repercussion, rebound
 Ripercuotere, *vn.* 2. to repercuss, send back
 Ripercussione, *sf.* repercussion, refraction
 Ripercussivo, -a, *adj.* repercussive, repellent
 Ripercusso, -a, *adj.* v. Ripercosso
 Ripèrdere, *va.* 2. to lose again
 Ripèrduto, -a, *adj.* lost again
 Ripèrdita, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank
 Ripèrre, *va.* 1. to weigh again; re-examine
 Ripesato, -a, *adj.* weighed again, re-examined
 Ripescamento, *sm.* the act of fishing up, or
 finding out again, the recovering
 Ripescare, *va.* 1. to fish up, seek, find out again
 Ripescato, -a, *adj.* fished out again, recovered
 Ripestare, *va.* 1. to pound, mill, thump again
 Ripestato, -a, *adj.* pounded again, milled
 Ripetente, *adj.* that repeats, repeating
 Ripètere, *va.* 2. to repeat, to say over again;
 ciò ripete la sua origine da, it owes its
 origin to
 Ripetimento, *sm.* repetition, repeating
 Ripeto, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife
 Ripetitore, *sm.* repeater, rehearser, usher,
 private teacher, college tutor, examiner
 Ripetitura { *sf.* repetition, burden (of a song)
 Ripetizione } repeating, rehearsal
 Riprezzamento, *sm.* { mending, piecing, rest-
 Riprezzatura, *sf.* } ting, patching, botching
 Riprezzare, *va.* 2. to mend; piece, patch up
 Riprezzato, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched, botched

Riprezzatore, *sm.* mender, repaier, patcher
 Ripiacere, *van.* 2. to please again
 Ripiacimento, *sm.* a new pleasure
 Ripiagnere { *vn.* 3. to weep, cry again; com-
 Ripiangere } plain, moan, lament
 Ripiano, *sm.* landing place, stairhead, lobby
 Ripiantare, *va.* 1. to replant, place, set up
 Ripiantato, -a, *adj.* replanted, set up again
 Ripicchiare, *va.* 1. to knock, rap, begin again
 Ripicchio, *sm.* counter-blow, blow for blow
 Ripicco, *sm.* repercussion, counter blow, blow
 against blow, tit for tat
 Ripidèzza, *sf.* steepness, declivity
 Ripido, -a, *adj.* steep, precipitous
 Ripiegare, *va.* 1. to fold, double up, plait, bend;
 to blunt, dull; ripiegare del panno, to fold up
 cloth; ripiegarsi ne' vizi, to sink or relapse
 into vice
 Ripiegato, -a, *adj.* folded, blunt, sunk
 Ripiego, *sm.* expedient, means, remedy
 Ripienèzza, *sf.* fullness, repletion, surfeit
 Ripieno, *sm.* stuffing, filling up, expletive,
 woof; ripieno di cappone, the stuffing of a
 capon; volète del ripieno? shall I help you
 to some stuffing? il ripieno d'un discorso,
 the filling up, the ornamental parts of a
 discourse; servir di ripieno, to be a make-
 weight, a mere cypher
 — *sm.* full, filled, crammed, stuffed, replète
 Ripigliamento, *sm.* retaking, renewal, remorse
 Ripigliare, *va.* 1. to retake, recover, resume;
 to take, seize; to check, reprimand; ripli-
 gliare il suo cammino, to resume one's
 journey; ripigliar uno, to win a person
 over
 Ripiglio, *sm.* v. Riprensione
 Ripignere { *va.* 1. to repulse; to beat, push,
 Ripingere } or dash back; to thrust back
 Ripilogare, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
 Ripinto, -a, *adj.* repelled, repulsed, hidden
 Ripiovere, *vn.* 2. to rain again, rain
 Ripire, *vn.* 3. to scramble up, to clamber
 Ripitto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rammarico, pentimento
 Ripiacere, *va.* 1. to appease again
 Ripiacersi, *vrf.* 1. to become appeased, relènt
 Ripopolare, *va.* 1. to repopole, peopole anew
 Ripopolato, -a, *adj.* repopled, peopled again
 Riporgere, *va.* 2. to present, offer again
 Riporre, *va.* 2. to put, set or place again; to
 put, collocare, place; to bury, hide, shut
 in; to rebuild, reconstruct; to put in the
 number; riporsi a far checchessia, to set
 about a thing anew
 Riportamento, *sm.* report, account, relation
 Riportante, *adj.* carrying back; stating
 Riportare, *va.* 1. to carry back; to report,
 state, relate; to acquire, carry off, gain;
 to defer, put off; riportare la vittoria, to
 obtain the victory; to carry one's point;
 egli ha riportato degno premio delle sue
 fatiche, he has been amply rewarded for
 his work

Riportáto, -a, *adj.* carried back, off; told
Riportátore, *sm.* reporter, tell-tale, blab
Ripórto, *sm.* report, statement; embroidery
Riposaménto, *sm.* repose, rest, quiet, sleep
Riposánte, *adj.* repósing, résting; sédative
Riposánza, *sf.* v. Riposo
Riposáre, *sm.* 1. repóse, rest, sleep, quiet, pause
Riposáre, *vn.* 1. to repóse, rest one's self, take or get rest; to repóse, sleep, to pause, cease, stop; *riposársi sópra uno*, to rely upon a person; *chi áltri tribola*, sé non ripósa, he rests ill who disturbs others; *riposáre*, *va.* to place again, leave at rest
Riposataménte, *adv.* with self-póssésson, calmly
Riposáto, -a, *adj.* résted, calm, self-pósséssed
Riposatóre, *sm.* that gives or takes repóse, rest
Riposévole, *adj.* quiet, péaceful; sónno riposévole, sweet sleep; *vita riposévole*, a quiet
Ripositório, *sm.* a repósitoy (life)
Ripóso, *sm.* repóse, rest, quiet, peace; sleep,
Ripósta, *sf.* pútting apárt; *far la ripósta*, to put by, resérve, make a provision
(Ripostáglia), *sf.* { sécret repósitoy, lürking
Ripostíglio, *sm.* { hole, córner, recess
Ripostataménte, *adv.* by stéalth, sécretly
Ripósto, -a, *adj.* placed, put, laid, còllocáted; *luógo ripósto*, a hidden or out of the way place
Ripregáre, *va.* 1. to pray, entréat again
Riprémere, *va.* 1. to squeeze, press again; *représs*, keep under, to quell, restráin
Ripremúto, -a, *adj.* pressed again, représsed
Ripréndere, *va.* 1. to retáke, recóver, check, repróve, chide; — *si*, to correct or check one's self, aménd
Riprendévole, *adj.* reprehénsible, blámeable
Riprendevolménte, *adv.* reprehénsibly
Riprenditóre, *sm.* reprehénsion, reproóf
Riprenditóre, -trice, *smf.* a repróver, cénsurer
Riprensibile, *adj.* reprehénsible, cénsurable
Riprensibilménte, *adv.* reprehénsibly, in a blámable manner
Riprensióné, *sf.* reprehénsion, cénsure, blame
Riprensívo, -a, *adj.* reprehénsive, repróving
Riprensóre, *sm.* 2. a fáult finder, cénsurer
Riprésa, *sf.* récomméncement, renéwal, répetition, réprimánd; time; per piú riprésa, at séveral times
Ripreságlia, *sf.* reprísals
Ripresentáre, *va.* 1. to représent, show, expóse
Ripresentátore, *sm.* a représentér, imitátor
Riprésó, -a, *adj.* retáken; repóved
Ripressióné, *sf.* v. Repressione
Riprésso, -a, *adj.* pressed again, représsed
Riprestáre, *va.* 1. to lend again
Riprészo, *sm.* v. Riprezzo
Riprincipiaménto, *sm.* Ricominciamento
Riprincipiáre, *va.* 1. to recomméncé
Riprobáto, -a, *adj.* réprobate; v. Riprovato
Riprodúrre, *va.* 2. to reproducé, cause
Riproducióné, *sf.* reproduction

Riprofondáre, *vn.* 1. to sink or precipitáre again
Riproméssó, -a, *adj.* promísed again
Riprométtére, *va.* 2. to promísé again, — *tersi*, *vrf.* to promísé one's self, fláttér one's self, hope, expéct
Ripropórre, *va.* 2. to propóse again
Ripropósto, -a, *adj.* propósed again
Riprotestáre, *va.* 1. to protest again, reprotest
Ripróva, *sf.* a plain proof, évidence
Riprovagióné, *sf.* reprobatión; rejection
Riprováre, *va.* 1. to try again; réprobate; to dispróve, confúte; — *si*, to make a new trial
Riprováto, -a, *adj.* proved, tried, réprobate
Riprovagióné, *sf.* the act of tryíng again; próving thóroughly; reprobatión, réjection
Riprovedére { *va.* 2. to provide again, re-
Riprovedére { *exámíne*, consider again
Ripruóva, *sf.* proof, évidence, demonstrátion
Ripudiáre, *va.* 1. to repúdiáte; divorcé, disówn
Ripúdió, *sm.* repúdiátion; disówníng, divorcé
Ripugnánte, *adj.* repugnánt, cóntrary
Ripugnánza, *sf.* { repugnáncé, relúctáncé,
Ripugnacióné { avérsion, oppositión
Ripugnáre, *van.* 1. to ripugn, clash with, be repugnánt to; *ciò ripugna alla ragióné*, that is cóntrary to réason
Ripúgnere, *va.* 2. to sting, prick again
Ripuliménto, *sm.* pólishing, furbíshing
Ripulíre, *va.* 3. to pólish, cléan, smooth, gloss, furbish; to retóuch, revise, make terse
Ripulíto, -a, *adj.* pólished, glossed, retóuched
Ripulítúra, *sf.* pólishing, cléaning, révising
Ripulítóre, *sm.* a pólisher, furbísher, réviser
Ripullulánte, *adj.* repullulating, that repullu-
Ripulluláre, *vn.* 1. to repullulate (lates)
Ripúlza, *sf.* repúlse, refúsál, denfál, rebúff
Ripulsáre, *va.* 1. to repulse, repél, dený
Ripurgaménto, *sm.* v. Ripulimento
Ripurgáre, *va.* 1. to purge well, purge again
Ripurgáto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleaned again
Riputaménto, *sm.* thought, mind; repúte
Riputánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Stima
Riputáre, *va.* 1. to repúte, think; to attribúte
Riputáto, -a, *adj.* repúted, estéemed, consider-
Riputazioncélla, *sf.* a triffling réputation (ed
Riputazóné, *sf.* réputation, repúte, fame
Riquadráre, *va.* 1. to quádrate, square
Riquadráto, -a, *adj.* squared, made square
Riquadratúra, *sf.* quádrature, square; the máking square
Riquisito, -a, *adj.* réquisite, nécessary
Riquisizióne, *sf.* v. Requisizione
Rirallegrársi; *vrf.* 1. to rejóice again
Rirómperai, *vrf.* 2. to bréak again
Rísa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Risata; (*risa is at present the plural of rise laughter*)
Risaettáre, *va.* 1. to hurl darts at one anóther, to exchánge árrows or bów-shots
Riságre, *va.* 3. to re-instáte, re-establish

Risaja, *sf.* a rice-field, rice plantation
 Risaldamento, *sm.* cicatrization, healing up
 Risaldare, *va.* 1. to heal up, solder again
 Risaldato, -a, *adj.* healed up, soldered again
 Risaldatura, *sf.* healing up, soldering again
 Risalimento, *sm.* reascending, going up again
 Risalire, *vn.* 3. to reascend, go up again; risalire un fiume, to go or sail up a river, to trace a stream to its source
 Risalto, -a, *adj.* ascended, gone up again
 Risaltare, *vn.* 1. to leap again, rebound, project, jut out; far risaltare (*better spiccare*), to set off, enhance, give relief to, make more conspicuous
 Risaltato, -a, *adj.* rebounded, sprung up again
 Risalto, *sm.* jutting out, projection, relief, rebound; dare risalto, to enhance, give éclat
 Risalutare, *va.* 1. to resalute, salute again
 Risalutazione, *sf.* reciprocal salutation
 Risaminare, *va.* 1. to re-examine
 Risanabile, *adj.* curable, remediable
 Risanamento, *sm.* cure, recovery
 Risanare, *va.* 1. to cure, restore to health; risanarsi, to get cured, recover health
 Risanato, -a, *adj.* cured, restored to health
 Risanguare, *va.* 1. to-give new blood, strength or vigour to
 Risapere, *va.* 2. to know by report, hear of; se mio marito risapesse, should my husband come to know, if my husband knew
 Risaputo, -a, *adj.* told, known by hearsay
 Risarchiare, *va.* 1. to weed again
 Risarcimento, *sm.* mending; réparation, compensation, indemnification, amends
 Risarcire, *vn.* 3. to mend, repair, compensate; risarcire un tetto, to repair a roof; — un danno, to make up for a loss
 Risarcito, -a, *adj.* repaired, compensated
 Risata, *sf.* a laugh, laughter; derision
 Risbadigliare, *vn.* 1. to gape, yawn again
 Risbiarcire, *va.* 1. to ógle, quiz again
 Risaldamento, *sm.* a warming, heating; a heating of the blood, passion, anger; pimple
 Riscaldante, *adj.* that warms, heats
 Riscaldare, *va.* 1. to warm again, to heat
 Riscaldarsi, *vrf.* 1. to warm one's self; to get warm, angry; to become heated, eager, animated; to be blasted, mildewed, spoiled
 Riscaldativo, -a, *adj.* heating, warm
 Riscaldato, -a, *adj.* warmed, warmed up again, heated, overheated; animated, irritated; enriched, set up again
 Riscaldazione, *sf.* a warming
 Riscappare, *vn.* 1. to escape again
 Riscappinare, *va.* 1. to new-foot socks, boots, etc.
 Riscattare, *va.* 1. to redeem, ransom, rescue
 Riscattarsi, *vrf.* 1. to buy one's self off; win back one's losings; have one's revenge
 Riscattato, -a, *adj.* redeemed, ransomed
 Riscattatore, *sm.* a redeemer, deliverer, rescuer

Riscatto, *sm.* redemption, price of redemption, ransom, recovery
 Riscagliere, *va.* 2. to choose, select again
 Riscoglimento, *sm.* a new choice, choosing
 Riscolto, -a, *adj.* chosen, selected again
 Riscorre, *va.* 2. v. Riscogliere
 Rischiarimento, *sm.* the making clear, clearing up, disentangling, dilucidating, elucidation
 Rischiarante, *adj.* that clears up, dilucidates
 Rischiarare, *van.* 1. } to clear, embellish, elucidate
 Rischiarare, *van.* 3. } date, explain, illustrate
 — *arsi, vrf.* 1. to clear up, get clear, clarify
 Rischiarato, -ito, -a, *adj.* cleared up, dilucidated
 Rischievole, *adj.* full of risk, perilous (dated)
 Rischio, *sm.* risk, péril, danger, hazard
 Rischiosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat dangerous
 Rischioso, -a, *adj.* dangerous, hazardous, perilous
 Risciacquare, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash, gargle; — risciacquarsi la bocca, to wash one's mouth
 Risciacquata, *sf.* a scolding, a curtain lecture
 Risciacquato, -a, *adj.* rinsed, washed, gargled
 Risciacquatòjo, *sm.* a letting-off sluice, a by-mill race
 Risco, *sm.* (*poet.*) risk, hazard, péril
 Riscolo, *sm.* soda, kali, pótash, gláswort
 Riscomunicare, *va.* 1. to excommunicate again
 Riscontare, *va.* 1. to deduct; abate, bate
 Ricontrabile, *adj.* possible, to be met with
 Ricontrare, *van.* 1. to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compare, confront, collate
 Ricontrarsi, *vrf.* 1. to light on, to agrée, tally
 Ricontrato, -a, *adj.* met, compared, collated
 Riscóntro, *sm.* a meeting; rencóunter; the confronting, collating, tallying; a pèndent, fèllow, còunterpart; riscóntro di stánze, a suite of rooms
 Riscórrere, *van.* 2. to run óver, scóur, reperóse, reconsider, rúminate upon, revólve
 Riscorrimento, *sm.* scóuring, run, course
 Riscorticare, *va.* 1. to skin, or flay again
 Riscossa, *sf.* rescúe, recóvery; sum recóvered, received; armáta di riscóssa, an army of resérve; stáre alle riscósse, to ánsver exáctly (móney)
 Riscossione, *sf.* the collectíng bills, recéipt of
 Riscosso, -a, *adj.* rescúed, exácted, collecté
 Riscotimento, *sm.* the exáctíng páyment, recóveríng debts, collectíng bills, recéívíng móney
 Riscotitore, *sm.* a recéívér, collectóer, exáctóer
 Riscritto, *sm.* a reséript; v. Rescritto
 — *a, adj.* written again, transcribed
 Riscrivere, *va.* 2. to write again (answer)
 Riscuotere, *va.* 2. to rouse, awake; to rescúe, redém, to exáct, recóver, collect; andá a riscuótere, to go to collect debts; riscuótersi, to rouse, start, shake one's self, wake up; to have one's revéngé (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shúdder

Risdegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to fly again into a passion
Risecáre, *va.* 1. to cut again, saw off; *v.* **Risegare**
Riseccáre, *van.* 1. to dry up; to grow dry
Riseccato, *risécco*, -a, *adj.* dried up, árid
Risedénte, *adj.* residing; *sm.* a resident
Risedénza, -énziá, *sf.* *v.* **Risidenza**
Risedóre, *vn.* 2. to reside, dwell, abide
Risédio, *sm.* résidence, dwelling, habitation
Risedúto, -a, *adj.* resided, dwelt, settled
Riséga, *sf.* jutting out, outshot, projection
Risegáre, *va.* 1. to cut or, saw again, to cut or lop off, to retrench: **risegarsi**, to sever, part
Risegáto, -a, *adj.* sawed or lopped off, retré-
Risegatúra, *sf.* cut, cutting, retré-
Riséggio; *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* **Risedeo**
Riségna, *sf.* cession, resigning, giving up
Risegnáre, *va.* 1. to resign, renounce, sign
Risegnáto, -a, *adj.* resigned, given up
Risegnazióne, *sf.* resignátion, submission
Riseguáre, *va.* 3. to continue, follow, go on
Risembráre, *va.* 1. to resemble, be like
Risemináre, *va.* 1. to sow again
Risensársi, *vrf.* 1. to recover one's senses
Risentímto, *sm.* resentment, spite, anger; *far risentímto d'un tórtto*, to resent a wrong
Risentíre, *van.* 3. to hear again; — *si*, to feel one's self, to rouse, wake up; to rally in health; **risentirsi d'un ingiúria**, to resent (demand satisfaction for) an insult
Risentitámte, *adj.* in a resentful manner
Risentíto, -a, *adj.* heard over again, roused, rallied, vigorous; resentful, contentious; sharp, stinging, poignant, energetic, severe; racy, pungent; parole risentíte, keen, cutting words; stile risentíto, a vigorous, racy style; víno risentíto, rough, racy wine
Risentíto, *adv.* spitefully, invidiously
Riserba, *sf.* } reservátion, custody, provision;
Riserbázza } réserve; a preserve
Riserbáre e **riserváre**, *va.* 1. to reserve; keep; preserve; put off, save, regard, mind
Riserbatámte, *adv.* prudently, cautiously, reservedly, with reserve
Riserbatézza, -vatézza, *sf.* reserve, modesty
Riserbáto, -a, *adj.* reserved, discreet
Riserbatójo, *sm.* a reserváir, a preserve
Riserbatrice, *sf.* who reserves, preserver
Riserbazióne, *sf.* } reservátion, custody; re-
Riserbo, -érvo, *sm.* } serve; saving
Riserrámto, *sm.* obstrúction, blocking up, chóking up, clogging, stopping
Riserráre, *va.* 1. to shut again, shut in, close
Riserráto, -a, *adj.* shut again, shut in, closed
Risérva, **riservagióne**, -zióne, *sf.* reserve, modesty; reservátion, preservátion; a preserve
Riserváre, *va.* 1. to reserve, *v.* **riserbáre**
Riserváto, -a, *adj.* reserved, prudent; andár **riserváto** in un affáre, to proceed cautiously in an affair

Riservatrice, *sf.* reserver, manager, keeper
Riserváre, *va.* 3. to serve, return a favour
Risétto, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
Risgaráre, *v.a.* 1. to conquer, vanquish again
Risguardámto, *sm.* look, gaze, glance
Risguardánte, *adj.* looking, concerning
Risguardáre, *va.* 1. *v.* **Risguardare**: to look, regard, etc.; non **risguardáre**, not to regard
Risguardatóre, *sm.* a looker on, spectator
Risguardévole, *adj.* remarkable, considerable
Risguardó, *sm.* look, view, regard, respect
Risibile, *adj.* risible, ludicrous, laughable
Risibilitá, *sf.* risibility, laughableness
Risicáre, *van.* 1. to risk, hazard; be in danger
Risicáto, -a, *adj.* risked, hazarded, jeopardized, impérrilled, been in danger
Risiko, *sm.* risk, hazard, danger; *córrere il risiko* (*better* *rischio*), to run the risk
Risicóso, -a, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous
Risigálio, *sm.* realgar, red arsenic
Risimigliáre, *van.* 1. to resemble; be like
Risino, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
Risipóla, *sf.* erysipelas, St Anthony's fire
Risipoláto, -a, *adj.* having an erysipelas
Risistere, **risistázza**, *v.* **Risistere**, etc.
Risma, *sf.* ream (of páper); (*fig.*) class, sort, faction
Riso, *sm.* (*plural* *le risa*), a laugh, laughter, laughing; **riso sardónico**, a sardonic laugh; **scoppiáre dalle risa**, to split one's sides with laughing; **morir dalle risa**, to die with laughing; **far le risa grásse**, to burst out into a loud laugh
— *sm.* (*plural* *risi*), rice; **uno stáio di riso**, a bushel of rice
— *a*, *adj.* laughed, laughed at
Risoffímto, *sm.* blowing again; empty bubble
Risoffiáre, *va.* 1. to blow again, blow hard
Risognáre, *va.* 1. to dream again
Risoláre, *va.* 1. to sole, resóle (shoes, etc.)
Risolíno, *sm.* a little laugh, sweet smile
Risolleticáre, *va.* 1. to solicit again; to tickle
Risolvénte, *adj.* dissólvént; *smf.* a dissólvént
Risólvere, *va.* 2. to dissólvé, melt, reduce, dissipate; to resólvé, detérmine, purpóse
Risolvibile, *adj.* resólváble, dissólváble
Risolviméto, *sm.* resólvútion, dissólvíng
Risolutámte, *adv.* resólvúte, pérémpitorily
Risolútézza, *sf.* resólvúteness, detérminátion
Risolútivo, -a, *adj.* resólvúte, dissólvíng
Risolúto, -a, *adj.* dissólvéd, resólvéd; mélted; resólvéd, decídéd; resólvúte, detérminéd
Risoluzióne, *sf.* resólvútion, solútion; resólvútion, decísió; resólvé
Risomigliánte, *adj.* resémbíng, líke; similar
Risomigliáre, *va.* 1. to resémbíe, be líke; **cé vi risomíglia móltto**, he is véry líke you
Risommettère, *va.* 2. to submit again, recómqúer
Risomministrámto, *sm.* a fresh provisíon
Risomministráre, *va.* 1. to provide again
Risonánte, *adj.* resóúndíng, ríngíng, sónúrous

Risonanza, *sf.* résonance, resounding, sound
Risonàre, *van.* 1. to ring, resound, boom
Risorbire, *va.* 3. to reabsorb, swallow again
Risorgere, *risorgente*; *v.* **Risurgere**, *risurgente*
Risorgimento, *sm.* reviving, rising, resurrection
Risorréso, *sm.* easter sùnday, resurrection day
Risórza, *sf.* a resource, expédient; *risórse*,
 méssi di risórza, resources, ways and means
Risórto, *sm.* rýal power, jurisdiction, right
 — *a*, *adj.* resuscitated, risen, returned to
 life
Risospignere, *va.* 2. to thrust or dash back:
 to beat back, to repulse, repel, scout
Risospinto, — *a*, *adj.* repelled, repulsed, scouted
Risotterrare, *va.* 1. to put, place, or hide
 under ground again, to bury
Risottomettere, *va.* 2. to subdue again, re-
 conquere
Risovvenire, — *irsi*, *van.* 2. to reméber, recollect
Risparmiaménto, *sm.* saving, thriftiness
Risparmiante, *adj.* sáving, thrifty, economical
Risparmiare, *va.* 1. to save, spare, economise;
 to put by, hoard up; to spare, exempt:
 non risparmi nessuno, he spares nobody
Risparmiarsi, *vurf.* 1. to spare one's self, to
 take care of one's self, mind number one
Risparmiato, — *a*, *adj.* saved, spared, put by
Risparmiatore, — *trice*, *smf.* a thrifty person
Risparmio, *sm.* sáving, putting by, thrift; *ri-*
parmj, sáving; *la banca del risparmio* o
de' risparmi, the sáving-bank
Risparmiuccio, *sm.* spare moneý, little sáving
Rispazzare, *va.* 1. to sweep, clean again
Rispazzato, — *a*, *adj.* swept, cleaned again
Rispedire, *va.* 3. to despatch, expedite again
Rispegnere, *va.* 2. to extinguish again
Rispendere, *va.* 2. to spend again
Rispiénto, — *a*, *adj.* extinguished, put out again
Rispingere, *va.* 2. *v.* **Aspergere**
Rispettabile, *adj.* respectable, vénérable
Rispettante, *adj.* that respects, respectful
Rispettare, *va.* 1. to respect, honour, regard
Rispettato, — *a*, *adj.* respected, honoured
Rispettevole, *adj.* respectful, honourous
Rispettivamente, *adv.* respectively
Rispettivo, — *a*, *adj.* respective, particular
Rispetto, *sm.* respect, regard, deference; *i*
miei rispetti al vostro sig. Zio, my respects
 to your Uncle: *per buon rispetto*, with all
 due deference, for good reasons; *portare*
rispetto a qualcheduno, to show respect to
 a person; *perder il rispetto*, mancar di ri-
 spetto ad uno, to be wanting in respect to
 a person, to be impertinent; *con rispetto*
vostro, by your leave; *rispetto*, a rispetto,
 in o per rispetto, *prep.* in comparison, as
 it respects, as to, as for, on account of; *ri-*
spetti, love-ditties
Rispettosamente, *adv.* respectfully
Rispettoso, — *a*, *adv.* respectful, submissive
Rispettuocio, *sm.* little regard, consideration
Risplanare, *va.* 1. to smooth, level; expláin

Risplanato, — *a*, *sf.* éplanade, plot, level
Risplanato, — *a*, *adj.* smoothed, made even,
 clear
Risparmiare, *va.* 4. *v.* **Risparmiare**
Rispingere, *va.* 2. *v.* **Rispingere**
Rispiogláménto, *sm.* a fresh gleaming
Rispioglare, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
Rispioglátore, *sm.* gleaner, slow gatherer
Rispingere, *va.* 2. (*ringingo*, *respinsi*, *rispinto*)
 to repél, drive back, scout
Rispinto, *sf.* *v.* **Ricaciamento**
Rispinto, — *a*, *adj.* repulsed, driven back
Rispirare, *va.* 1. *v.* **rispirare**, *sfiatáre*
Rispirazione, *sf.* respirátion, bréathing
Rispetto, *sm.* respite, quiet, pause, breathing
 time, rest. (*seldom used*) *v.* **Ripóso**, *agio*
Rispléndente, *adj.* bright, shining, rispléndent
Rispléndeménto, *adv.* splendidly
Rispléndenza, *sf.* v. **Rispléndiménto**
Rispléndere, *va.* 1. to shine, shine out, be
 splendid, brilliant; to live splendidly
Rispléndevole, *adj.* brilliant, lustrous, shíning
Rispléndiménto, *sm.* splendour, brightness
Rispléndore, *sm.* splendour, brilliancy
Rispiogliare, *va.* 1. to strip naked again
Rispondente, *adj.* who answers; answerable,
 conformable, suitable, like
Rispondenza, *sf.* conformity, correspondéce
Rispondere, *va.* 2. to answer, reply; to respond,
 correspond, suit, answer one's purpose; *ri-*
sponde per lui, I answer, or will be answer-
 able for him; *quella finestra risponde al*
giardino, that window looks into the garden
Rispondevole, *adj.* suitable, corresponding
Risponditore, *sm.* who answers, or answers
 for; réponse, guárantée
Rispondibile, *adj.* responsible, answerable
Risposné, *sf.* answer
Risposivo, *risponso*, *v.* **Responsivo**, *respósta*
Risposare, *va.* 1. to marry again
Rispostaccia, *sf.* a rude answer, wretched re-
 plý
Risposto, — *a*, *adj.* answered, replýed (plý)
Risprangere, *va.* 1. to mend (pots) with wire
Risprimere, *va.* 2. to press, squeeze out again
Rispréndere, *va.* 2. *v.* **Rispléndere**
Risprónare, *va.* 1. to spur on, spur again
Risputare, *va.* 1. to spit-again
Risquittire, *va.* 3. to repair, set to rights
Risquitto, *sm.* v. **Rispetto**
Risquotibile, *adj.* demandable, recóverable
Rissa, *sf.* strife, quarrel, dispute, rōw, affráy
Rissante, *adj.* quarrelsome, litigious, cross
Rissare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, wrangle, box
Rissarsi, *vurf.* 1. to altercate, quarrel, wrangle
Rissoso, — *a*, *adj.* quarrelsome, wrangling
Ristabiliménto, *sm.* repairing, re-establishment
 recóvery, restorátion
Ristabilire, *va.* 3. to re-establish, restóre
Ristabilito, — *a*, *adj.* re-established, restóred
Ristacciare, *va.* 1. to sift again, examine
Ristagnare, *va.* 1. to solder with tin; to stanch,
 stop; *ristagnare il sangue*, to stanch the

blood (in a wound); — *vn.* to stagnate, be stagnant, stop
 Ristagnativo, -a, *adj.* stanching, adapted to stanch
 Ristagnato, -a, *adj.* stanchèd, stoppèd
 Ristagno, *sm.* stanching, stagnation, stopping
 Ristampa, *sf.* re-impression, reprint, new edition
 Ristampare, *va.* 1. to reprint, print again
 Ristampato, -a, *adj.* reprinted
 Ristanza, *sf.* cessation, discontinuation
 Ristare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to stop, cease, leave off, give over, discontinue, have done, intermit; help; non potei ristarmi dal vaggheggiarla, I could not help gazing upon her
 Ristata, *sf.* (*bet.* fermata), a stop, rest, halt
 Ristato, -a, *adj.* stoppèd, discontinued
 Ristaurare; *va.* 1. to restore, repair, recòver
 Ristauratore, *sm.* a restorer, repairer
 Ristauuro, *sm.* a restoration, comfort, compensation
 Ristechire, *vn.* 3. to dry up, get withered, thin
 Ristecchio, -a, *adj.* dried up, got skinny, and lean, become thin
 Ristillare, *va.* 1. to distil again
 Ristio, restio, -a, *adj.* headstrong, rèstive
 Ristio, *sm.* v. Risco, rischio
 Ristitutore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who restores, makes restitution, gives back
 Ristoppare, *va.* 1. to stop up (with tow, etc.)
 Ristoppiare, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
 Ristoramento, *sm.* compensation, restoration
 Ristorare, *va.* 1. to compensate, reward, requite; restore, repair, make up, renew; — *si*, to take food, get strengthened, recòver one's self
 Ristorativo, -a, *adj.* restorative, strengthening
 Ristorato, -a, *adj.* restored, repaired, etc.
 Ristoratore, -trice, *smf.* restorer, strengthener
 Ristorazione, *sf.* a little comfort, slight relief
 Ristorazione, *sf.* comfort, restoration
 Ristoro, *sm.* amends, reparatiòn, release, comfort
 Ristrettamente, *adv.* strictly, briefly, in short
 Ristrettino, *sm.* a short abridgment, synopsis
 Ristrettire, *va.* 3. to narrow, abridge, restrict
 Ristrettivo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, astringent
 Ristrètto, *sm.* epitome; narrow compass
 — *a, adj.* straitened, restricted, confined, limited, compressed, hampered; starsi ristretto, to stand still; ristrètto nelle spalle, having shrugged up his shoulders
 Istringente, *adj.* restricting, stringent, binding
 Ristringere | *va.* 2. to restrict, restrain, con-
 Ristringere | train, limit, hamper, compress; straiten, tighten, bind together: to join, unite; to curb, confine, enclòse; shut up, to bind, constipate; restringere la briglia, to tighten the reins; quel cibo restringe il ven-

tre, that food binds the bowels, is constipating; restringersi, to shrink, to get strait, narrow, shrivelled; restringersi nello spendere, to retrench, economise; — nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders; — con uno, to get intimate with a person, — a dire, to merely say, to confine one's self to saying
 Ristrignimèto | *sm.* restriction, constriction
 Ristringimèto | hampering, curbing
 Ristropicciare, *va.* 1. to rub (down) again
 Ristuccare, *va.* 1. to plaster again, to cause satiety or loathing, to nauseate, sate, cloy, disgust; to annoy, be tiresome to
 Ristucco, -a, *adj.* sated, glutted, surfeited, cloyed, disgusted, wearied, annoyed; stucco e ristucco, crammed, cloyed, sated, tired out again
 Ristudiare, *va.* 1. to study again
 Ristuzzicare, *va.* 1. to nudge, stir up, stimulate
 Risucciare, *va.* 1. to suck out, drain; dry up
 Risucitare, *v.* Risuscitare, *ecc.*
 Risudamento, *sm.* a fresh perspiring
 Risudante, *adj.* that oozes, sweats, trickles
 Risudare, *vn.* 1. to sweat again, ooze, distil
 Risvegliare, *va.* 1. to awake, *v.* Risvegliare
 Risvegliamento, *sm.* a waking, rousing, stirring up; quickness, vivacity, promptitude
 Risvegliante, *adj.* awaking, rousing, exciting
 Risvegliare, *va.* 1. to rouse, wake up; to excite, stimulate; risvegliarsi, to awake; mi risvegliò alle cinque, I awake at five
 Risvegliato, -a, *adj.* awaked, roused, excited
 Risvegliatore, -trice, *smf.* a person or thing that awakes or excites; a waker, rouser, stimulant
 Risuggellare, *va.* 1. to reseal, seal up again
 Risviare, *va.* 1. to divert, dissuade, detour
 Risultamento, *sm.* result, consequence, effect, upshot
 Risultante, *adj.* resulting, arising, proceeding
 Risultare, *vn.* 1. to result, proceed, redound
 Risultato, -a, *adj.* resulted, proceeded
 — *sm.* the result, consequence, issue, upshot
 Risupino, -a, *adj.* lying on the back, supine
 Risurgente, *adj.* rising up again, recovering
 Risurgere, *vn.* 2. to rise again, proceed
 Risurgimèto, *sm.* resurrection, rising up
 Risurrezione, *sf.* | resurrection, return to
 Risuscitamento, *sm.* | life, revival
 Risuscitante, *adj.* resuscitating, reviving
 Risuscitare, *va.* 1. to resuscitate, revive
 Risuscitato, -a, *adj.* resuscitated, revived
 Risuscitatore, *sm.* a reviver, re-animator
 Risuscitazione, *sf.* resuscitation, reviving
 Ritaccare, *va.* 1. to tie, fix, nail again
 Ritagliare, *va.* 1. to cut in slices again; to cut, pare, fray, clip, cabbage, retrench (tail)
 Ritagliatore, *sm.* a retail dealer, seller in retail
 Ritaglio, *sm.* a fresh cut or slice; shreds, scraps; retail; ritagli di tempo, scraps or shreds of time; vendere a ritaglio (al minuto) to sell by retail

Ritardaménto, *sm.* { deláy, stop, stay, lágging
 Ritardánza, *sf.* { deferring, hinderance
 Ritardánte, *adj.* that retards, delays, defers
 Ritardáre, *van.* 1. to retárd, keep back, deláy,
 obstrúct, cause to lag or linger; *vn.* to lag,
 tarry, linger, lóiter, deláy
 Ritardáto, -a, *adj.* retarded, delayed, deferred
 Ritardatóre, *sm.* that retards, delays, lingers
 Ritardazióne, *sf.* retárding, lingering, deláy
 Ritárdo, *adv.* deláy, retarding, obstrúction,
 tarrying; sénza ritárdo, without deláy
 Ritégno, *sm.* reservedness, stáyedness, resérve,
 self-government, self-póssession; discrétion,
 sobriety, moderátion, méasure, check; prop,
 stay, defénce; spéndere sénza ritégno, to
 spend profúselý
 Riteménza, *sf.* new tórrow, apprehénsion
 Ritemére, *van.* 2. to fear again, apprehénd
 Ritemperáre, *va.* 1. to témper again; to calm
 Ritemperáto, -a, *adj.* témpered anéw; calmed
 Riténdere, *va.* 2. to bend again, stretch, exténd
 Ritenénzte, *adj.* that stays, holds in, retáins
 Ritenénza, *sf.* retáining, detáining, hóliding
 Ritenére, *va.* 2. to detáin, detáin, hold back,
 hold fast; to hold in, stay, stop; to keep,
 keep with care, presérve, maintáin; ritén-
 nérsi, to contáin one's self, refráin, forbéar;
 — con alcúno, to keep friends with a
 pérsón; io riténgo che, I hólid that, I am
 of opinion that; riterrò quésto per me, I'll
 keep this for mysélf; appéna póssó riténére
 le lácrime, I can scárcely forbéar wéeping
 Ritenévole, *adj.* apt to retáin, reténtive
 Riteniménto, *sm.* v. Ritégno
 Ritenitíva, *sf.* reténtiveness, mémory
 Ritenitívto; -a, *adj.* v. Retentivo
 Ritenitójo, *sm.* a bank, dyke, párapet, fence
 Ritenitóre, -tríce, *smf.* that detáins, holds,
 keeps
 Ritentáre, *va.* 1. to try again, re-attempt
 Ritenúta, *sf.* v. Riteniménto
 Ritenutaménte, *adv.* prudéntly, móderately
 Ritenutézza, *sf.* resérve, coldness, distance;
 self colléctedness, self-póssession
 Ritenúto, -a, *adj.* retained, detáined, held fast,
 kept, presérved; resérved, stayed, cáutious,
 self-póssessed; andar ritenúto, to procéd
 cáutiously
 Ritenzióne, *sf.* reténtion, deténtion, resérve
 Ritéssere, *va.* 2. to veave again; repéat
 Ritessúto, -a, *adj.* wóven again, interláced
 Ritignere, ritignere, *va.* 2. to dye again
 Ritimo, *sm.* v. Ritmo
 Ritinto, -a, *adj.* dyéd again (tréat
 Ritiraménto, *sm.* contráction, shórtening, re-
 Ritiráre, *va.* 1. to take back, take áway; draw
 off, withdráw, retíre; ritiráre un depósito,
 to take back á depósit
 — ársi, *vn.* 1. to retíre, shrink up, contráct
 Ritiráta, *sf.* a retréat; a wáter clóset; an
 évásion, súbterfuge, shift; camerière, dove
 sono le ritiráte? Wáiter, where are the

wáter closets? suonár la ritiráta, to beat a
 retréat
 Ritiraménte, *adv.* séparately; apárt, aside
 Ritirátézza, *sf.* privacy, seclúision, retirement
 Ritiráto, -a, *adj.* retired, seclúded, sólitary
 Ritíro, *sm.* retirement, seclúision, retréat
 Ritímico, -a, *adj.* harmónical; *sm.* a poet
 Ritímo, *sm.* rhythm, cádence, méasure
 Rito, *sm.* a rite; rito sácro, a sácred rite
 Ritoccaménto, *sm.* rise (of price), retouching
 Ritocccáre, *va.* 1. to retouch, revise, knock or
 ring again
 — ársi, *vref.* to deck one's self out
 Ritoccató, -a, *adj.* retouchéd, révised
 Ritócoco, *sm.* retouching, grówing déarer
 — a, *adj.* retouchéd, correctéd, révised
 Ritógliere, *va.* 2. to take áway again, to retáke,
 recóver; to divért, turn out of the way
 Ritoglíménto, *sm.* the retáking, recóvering
 Ritoglitóre, *sm.* one who retákes, recóvers
 Ritólto, -a, *adj.* retáken, cáried off
 Ritonáre, *vn.* 1. to thúnder again
 Ritondaménte, *adv.* in a round form, róundly
 Ritondáre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, équal
 Ritondátto *sm.* circúmférence, circuit, turn
 — a, *adj.* róundéd, made round
 Ritondétto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat round, plump
 Ritondézza, *sf.* ritóndo, *m.* { róundness, rotún-
 Ritondità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* { dity, globóosity
 Ritóndo, -a, *adj.* round, sphérical, circular
 Ritórcere, *van.* 2. to wring, wrest, writhe or
 twist again, twist or wrest áside; to turn
 or fling back, to retórt; ritorcere il suo
 cammino, ritórcersi, to turn áside; ritórc-
 cere il sénso di una paróla, to wrest a wórd
 from its próper méaning
 Ritorciménto, *sm.* { twisting, twist, winding,
 Ritorcítúra, *sf.* { tarning áside, dóuble
 Ritórica, *sf.* v. Rettorica
 Ritormentársi, *vref.* 1. to torment one's self
 again
 Ritornaménto, *sm.* return reflúx, rúnning
 back
 Ritornánzte, *adj.* retrúning, cóming back
 Ritornáre, *vn.* 1. to return, come back; *va.* to
 return, give back, send back, restóre, place
 again, recondúct; ritornáre in sé, to come
 to one's self, or be one's self again; ritor-
 nár sáno, to get well again; ci ritornerò
 alle sei, I will return at six; ritornáre uno
 in páce, to give one back his péace, to tran-
 quillize him
 itornáta, *sf.* a retrúrn, cóming back
 Ritornáto, -a, *adj.* retrúrnéd, come back, arrivéd
 Ritornatóre, *sm.* that retrúrnés, comes back
 Ritornéllto, *sm.* búrden (of a song), chórus
 Ritornévole, *adj.* by which one can retrúrn
 Ritórno, *sm.* retrúrn, cóming back, arrival; a
 turn; retrúrnés, net gain; al mio ritórno, at
 or on my retrúrn; è di ritórno, he is retrúrn-
 ed; far ritórno, to retrúrn; far un ritórno,
 to take a turn; vettúra di ritórno, a retrúrn

chaise; il viaggio d'andata e ritorno, the outward and homeward voyage
Ritórre, *va. 2. v. Ritogliere*
Ritórta, *sf.* a green withe, a tie, the band of a fagot, etc.
Ritórto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, tortuous
Ritórtoia, *sf.* the band or tie of a fagot
Ritórúra, *sf.* twisting, twist; *v.* Ritorcimento
Ritósáre, *va. 1.* to shear again
Ritradúrre, *va. 2.* to translate a second time
Ritraénte, *adj.* that draws back; resémbles
Ritráersi, *vref. 1. v. Ritrarsi*
Ritrággere (*antl.*) (*poet.*) *v.* Ritárre
Ritraménto, *sm.* backwardness, repugnance
Ritragolo, -ángola, *smf.* úsury, (Interest)
Ritranquilláre, *va. 1.* to calm, appéase, alláy
Ritranquillársi, *vref. 1.* to calm one's self
Ritranquilláto, -a, *adj.* pacified, calmed, éasy
Ritrárre, *van. 1.* (ritrággo, ritrássi, ritrátto) to draw, draw out, extract, take away, to draw an outline, take a pórtait; to describe, show; to dedúce, draw, derive, infér; ritrársi (ritráersi), to withdraw one's self, draw back, retire, get away, get rid of, disengage one's self rom; to retract, repént; to fly for shéltér; to shrink back, get disheartened; ritrárre proffitto d'alcuna cosa, to derive profit from a thing; mi sóno fátto ritrárre, I have had my pórtait taken; ritrárre da alcuna cosa, to have some resémbance to a thing; egli ritráe dal pádre, he is like, or takes áfter his fáther; ritrárre úno da qualche mála prática, to draw one off from an évil course; egli si ritraéva da ógni gára, he kept aloof from all contentión
Ritascórrere, *va. 2.* to run óver again
Ritraspórrre, *va. 2.* to trasport again to retransport
Ritrátta, *sf. v. Ritirata*
Ritrattaménto, *sm.* retráction, disavówal
Ritrattáre, *va. 1.* to tréat again; to retráct
Ritrattáre, -ársi, *vref. 1.* to retráct, recánt, cry peccávi
Ritrattáto, -a, *adj.* tréated again; retrácted
Ritrattazióne, *sf.* retráctation, recantation
Ritrattíno, *sm.* a small pórtait, a miniature
Ritrattísta, *sm.* a pórtait páinter
Ritrattívto, -a, *adj.* that images, descriptive
Ritrátto, *sm.* a pórtait, representátion, image likeness; description; próduct, prófit; — al naturále, a full length pórtait
 — a, *adj.* drawn, extractéd, retired
Rütrecino, *sf.* a swéep-net, a léad-pipe
Ritromáre, *vn. 1.* to trémble again
Ritribuíre, *va. 3. v. Retribuire*
Ritriñciáre, *va. 1.* to carve or trench again, retréñch
Ritriñceraménto, *sm.* a new intréñchment
Ritriñcerársi, *vref. 1.* to entréñch one's self again, to retréñch
Ritriñcieráto, -a, *adj.* entréñched again
Ritritáre, *va. 1.* to bruise, pound again

Ritritáto, -a, *adj.* ground, póunded again
Ritrogradazióne, *sf.* rétrográding, rétrogréséion
Ritrogradáre, ritrógrado; *v.* Retrogradare, ecc.
Ritrombáre, *va. 1.* to trúmpet again
Ritrópico, ritropisia; *v.* Idropico, ecc.
Ritrósa, *sf.* a fówling net; snare; noose, wind-ing, whirling, entánglement
Ritrosáccio, -a, *adj.* cróssgrained, héadstrómg
Ritrosággine, *sf.* wáywardness, sthbbornness
Ritrosaménto, *adv.* wilfully, wáywardly
Ritrosétto, -a, *adj.* a little selfwilled, wáyward, wróughéaded; ráther capricious
Ritrosia (ritrosità), *sf.* wilfulness, wáywardness, wróughéadedness, frówardness
Ritrosó, -a, *adj.* wáyward, sthbborn, cróssgrained, selfwilled, wróughéaded, fróward, unaccóuntable; nuotáre con áqua ritrosá, to swim ágainst the stream; a ritrosó, in an ópposite sense, cóntrary diréction, ágainst the gráin
Ritrosó, *sm.* mouth of a net; éddy, whirlpóot
Ritrovábile, *adj.* that can be found ágain
Ritrovaménto, *sm.* an invéntion, discóvery
Ritrováre, *va. 1.* to find, invént, find out, devise, to find ágain, recóver, — si, to be, to find one's self; mi ritrovái per una sélva oséura, I found myself (was or happened to be) in a dark wood
Ritrováta, -áto, *sfm.* invéntion, discóvery
Ritrováto, -a, *adj.* found out, invénted
Ritrovátore, *sm.* invéntor, áuthor, discóverer
Ritrovátrice, *sf.* invéntress, deviser, frámer
Ritrovóio, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle
Ritrovóo, *sm.* an assembly, cómpany, società, soiree; a réndez-vous, place of resórt
Rittaménto, *adv.* stráightwáy; uprightly, jústly, in a stráightforward máñner
Ritto, -a, *adj.* right, stráight, upright, standing; ritto ritto, quite stráight; levársi ritto, to stand up; man ritto, the right hand; ritto (*better diritto*) right, just
 — *sm.* the right side of a thing; ogni ritto ha il suo rovésccio, there is no right side without a wrong side, no rose without a thorn
Ritto, *adv.* stráightwáy, stráight, diréctly
Rittorovésccio, *adv.* (*better* a rovésccio), úpside-down, inside-out; vólgere rittorovésccio, to turn the wrong side up or out
Rituále, *sm.* the ritual or rites and cérémonies of a church; a ritual, práyer-book
Rituffáre, *va. 1.* to dip, immérge, plúnga again
Rituffáto, -a, *adj.* dipped, plúnged again
Ritraménto, *sm.* obstáction, stópping up
Riturráre, *va. 1.* to shut, stop, dam up again
Riturráto, -a, *adj.* shut, stópped up again
Riturbáre, *va. 1.* to tróuble, distúrb again
Riturbáto, -a, *adj.* tróubled, distúrbéd again
Ríva, *sf.* séa-shore, bank, end, limit, place
Rivággio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, édge
Rivále, *sm.* a rival, cónpétitor, cónchrent

Rivalérsi, *vref.* 2. to recóver, grow strong
 Rivalicáre, *va.* 1. to cross óver, trávser again
 Rivalidazióne, *sf.* a new confirmátióne
 Rivalità, *sf.* rivalry, competition, contest
 Rivangáre, *va.* 1. to dig up again; (*fig.*) to rake up, pry into, ransack, sift, investigate
 Rivarcáre, *vn.* 1. to pass óver again
 Rivúdre, *va.* 1. to rehéar, to hear again
 Rivedére, *va.* 2. to see again, re-exámine; revise, correct, reviéw; riveder le ragióni, i cóni, to exámine thé accóunts; — un libro, to reviéw (or revíse) a book; rivedére il pélo. v. Pelo; a rivedérci, good bye (till we meet again)
 Rivediménto, *sm.* reviéw, revision, correctiún
 Riveditóre, *sm.* reviéwer, reviser, critic
 Rivedúto, -a, *adj.* seen again, revised; rivedúta la sua génte, having reviéwed his troops
 Riveggénte, *adj.* that reviéws, sees again
 Rivelábile, *adj.* rivéalable, discóverable
 Riveláméto, *sm.* a revealing, revelatiún
 Rivelánte, *adj.* revéa ling, that revéals
 Riveláre, *va.* 1. to revéal, discloúse
 Riveláto, -a, *adj.* revéaled, discloúsed
 Rivelatóre, -trice, *smf.* revéaler, discóverer
 Rivelazióne, *sf.* revelatiún, divíne inspirátiún
 Rivellíno, *sm.* (*mil.*) a rávelin, half moon; a scólding
 Rivéndere, *va.* 2. to sell again, retáil, còzen
 Rivendería, *sf.* exchánge, truck, hártér
 Rivendibile, *adj.* saleable again, to be resóld, that can be sold again (*cate*)
 Rivendicáre, *va.* 1. to revéngé, avéngé, vindicare
 Rivendicársi, *vref.* 1. to take vengeance, to be revénged, avénged
 Rivenditóre, -trice, *smf.* a bróker, húckster, háwker; a sèller of sécond hand árticles
 Rivendugliólo, *sm.* a húckster, green grócer
 Rivendúto, -a, *adj.* sold again, retáiled
 Rivénfre, *vn.* 3. to come again, retúrn, spring, procéd, arise
 Rivénfrsi, *vref.* 3. to recóver one's sénses
 Rivénúto, -a, *adj.* retúrned, come back, recóvered
 Riverberáméto, *sm.* reverberátiún, refléctiún
 Riverberánte, *adj.* reverberáting, that reverberates
 Riverberáre, *va.* 1. to reverberate, refléct
 Riverberáto, -a, *adj.* reverberated, reflécted
 Riverberazióne, *sf.* | reverberátiún, refléctiún,
 Rivérbero, *sm.* | lamp, refléctór
 Rivérdiré, *vn.* 3. v. Rivérdiré
 Rivérúdo, -a, *adj.* révérénd, vénérable
 Rivérénte, *adj.* révérént, respectúful, módest
 Rivérenteménte, *adv.* v. Réverenteménte
 Riverénza, -énzia, *sf.* révérénce, respect, vénérátiún, awe; a bow (*masc.*); a cóurtsey (*fem.*); salúte, salútatión, gréeting; far la riverénza, to make a bow, a cóurtsey, to salute; con riverénza parlánde, respectúfully, with all due déferénce; la vóstra riverénza, your révérénce

Riverenziále, *adj.* reveréntial, respectúful
 Riverenziálo, *va.* 1. v. Riverire
 Riverenzióne, *sf.* a very lów bow
 Rivergognáre, *va.* 1. v. Vergognársi
 Riveríre, *va.* 3. to revére, hóno ur, respect; to salúte; riveritemi il vóstro signor zio, present my respects to your úncle
 Riverito, -a, *adj.* révéréd, respectéd, salúted
 Rivérsáre, *vn.* 1. to pour out, spill, to óversét; — si, to pour óver, spill, run óver, óverflów; (*fig.*) to pour out one's héart, open one's self; rivérsáre il bródo addóssó ad alcúno, to spill broth úpon a péson
 Rivérsáto, -a, *adj.* óvertúrned, óversét, spilt
 Rivérsábile, *adj.* rivérsible, that may révert
 Rivérsibilitá, *sf.* réversibility
 Rivérsó, *sm.* révérse, misfórtune; wróng side; óverflów, a back stroke
 — a, *adj.* óvertúrned, úpsét, invérse
 Rivértére, *vn.* 2. to révert; v. Rivoltare
 Rivéscáre, révesciáre, *vn.* 1. to úpsét, óverthréw, revérse; to cast úpón; entrúst to; — si, to próstrate one's self
 Rivésciáto, -a, *adj.* óvertúrned, próstrate
 Rivésció, *sm.* v. Rovésció
 Rivéstire, *va.* 3. to dress again, to clóthe; to vest, invést, give posséssiún; to deck out again
 Rivéstirsi, *vref.* 3. to put on one's clothes again
 Rivéstito, -a, *adj.* clóthed, invésted again
 Rivétto, -icélló, *sm.* (*ant.*) rivulet, small brook
 Riviaggiáre, *vn.* 1. to recomménce one's jóurney, to trávél again
 Rivíera, *sf.* a coast, a séa cúntry; (a river)
 Rivilicáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to exámine cárefúly
 Rivincere, *va.* 1. to cónquer again; win back, have one's revéngé (*at cards*)
 Rivincita, *sf.* revéngé (*at play*), bisógna dármi la mia rivincita, I must have my revéngé
 Rivínta, *sf.* fresh víctory; a recóndquering
 Rivínto, -a, *adj.* recóndquered, óvercómé again
 Rivísita, *sf.* the révisiting, retúrníng a vísit
 Rivísitáre, *va.* 1. to révisit, retúrn a vísit
 Rivísta, *sf.* reviéw, révísión; fáre la rivísta delle trúppe, to reviéw the troops; la Rivísta d'Edimbórgo, the Edimburgh reviéw
 Riviváre, *va.* 1. v. Ravvivare
 Rivívère, *vn.* 3. to revíve, come to life again
 Rivificáre, *va.* 1. to recáll to life, re-ánimate
 Riúmilláre, *va.* 1. to húmble, abáse again
 Riúngere, *va.* 2. to anóint or grease again
 Riúniméto, *sm.* | re-úniún, réuniting, méet-
 Riúnfóne, *sf.* | ing; rénéwál of fríendship
 Riúnire, *va.* 3. to re-únite, réconcíle, héal; méet
 Riúnito, -a, *adj.* réunitéd, réconcíled, héaled
 Rívo, *sm.* brook, stream, (river)
 Rivocábile, *adj.* révocáble, (révísible)
 Rivocáre, *va.* 1. to recáll, révóke, abólish
 Rivocáto, -a, *adj.* recálléd, révóked, annúlléd
 Rivocatório, -a, *adj.* révóking, repéaling

Rivocazióne, *sf.* revocación, repéal, recáll
Rivoláre, *vn.* 1. to fly again, hásten
Rivolére, *van.* 2. to desire or want again; to ask or demand again
Rivolétto, *sm.* a rivulet, small brook, rill
Rivolgènte, *adj.* revólving, túrning, whéeling
Rivolgèrè, *va.* 2. to turn, to turn over in one's mind, to revólve; to involvè, wrap up; to turn to a pèrson, adhère to a pártý; rivólgersi, to turn against, turn upon, revòlt; to turn, get sour; to chángè one's mind; rivólgersi tra i vizi, to wállow in vice; — ad uno, to apply to or have recóurse to a pèrson
Rivolgimènto, *sf.* revólution, change, turn
Rivolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook (gütter)
Rivólta, *sf.* a turn or túrning; a change, alterátion, vicissitude; a revòlt, rebèllion; rivólta di stráda, a turn in the road
Rivoltamènto, *sm.* turn, revólution, change
Rivolterà, *va.* 1. to turn over, turn, invèrt; to disturb, pèrvèrt; *vn.* to run abóut, go round, wheel; — si, to revolt; — ad uno, to turn snárlingly upon a pèrson; to get cáptious
Rivoltatina, *sf.* little invèrsion, change
Rivoltàto, *-a*, *adj.* turned, changed, revòlted
Rivolto, *-a*, *adj.* turned again, revólved, past
Rivoltolamènto, *sm.* revólution, turn
Rivoltoláre, *va.* 1. to turn round, roll; rivoltolársi nel fángo, to wállow in the mire (ted
Rivoltozó, *-a*, *adj.* seditious, túrbulent, revól-
Rivolvàra, *sf.* revólution, convulsion, over-throw, óvertúrning; a winding, a doublè
Rivolvére, *va.* 2. to revólve; (*poet.*) v. Rivólgere
Rivolvitrice, *sf.* that cáuses revólutions
Rivolto, *-a*, *adj.* wished again; redemánded
Rivoluzióne, *sf.* a revólution, revólving, turn; a revólution, convulsion, ribèllion
Rivomitáre, *va.* 1. to revómit, vomit again
Rivotáre, *va.* 1. to émpy again (again
Riurtáre, *va.* 1. to knock, hit, dash or run against
Riurtáto, *-a*, *adj.* knocked, hit again
Riuscibile, *adj.* likely to succèd, prósper
Riuscimènto, *sm.* succèss, háppy issue, end
Riuscire, *vn.* 3. to succèd, succèdèd well, prósper; to issue, come out, ópen into; to turn out, becóme, prove, be; spéro di riuscìre, I hope to succèd; questo sentièro rièscè al práto, this path leads to the mèadow, non so dóve voi vogliáte riuscìre, I dont know what is the drift of your discóurse, what you would be at; la signorína B. riuscìrà un'èccellènte móglie, Miss B. will make an èxcellent wífe
Riuscíta, *sf.* succèss; issue, evènt, prógress; far buóna o mála riuscíta, to prove or turn out well or ill
Riuscíto, *-a*, *adj.* succèdèd; turned out
Rivulsióne, *sf.* revólision, extirpátion
Rizzamènto, *sm.* ráising, èrècting, hóisting
Rizzáre, *va.* 1. to hoist, set up, plant, raise, èrèct, set upright; rizzársi, to get upon

one's legs, stand upright, rise, bristle up, stand, have èrèctions; rizzáre bandiéra, to plant the stándard, raise the flag; — bottèga, to set up a shop; — un edífizio, to èrèct an edífice, raise a building
Rizzáto, *-a*, *adj.* èrècted, set up, raised
Rob e róbbo, *sm.* rob, inspissátèd juice
Róba, *sf.* goods, wares, things, árticles, pròperty, chàttels, estáte; stuff, lúmbèr; a robe, gown, dress; róba da mangiáre, victuals; un mónte di róba, a lot or quántity of any thing; róba altrúí, anóther pèrson's pròperty; far róba, to get rich, accúmulate pròperty; che róba! what stuff! quánta róba! how many árticles! what stuff! what nonsense! il tèmpo vuol far róba, (*vulg.*) it's going to rain: bèlla róba, a prètty girl (*ironically*), a nice man, small máttèr
Robáccia, *sf.* trash, trúmpery, stuff; a slut
Róbbia, *sf.* mádder
Róbbio, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) red. v. Rosso
Robètta, *sf.* short gown, béd-gown
Robiccía, *sf.* trifles, géw-gaws, slight máttèrs
Robicciúola, *sf.* a cheap little gown
Robinia, *sf.* { (*bot.*) robínia; bàstard, fálsè, còm-
Robíno, *sm.* { mon acácia; locust-trée
Robóne, *robóne*, *sm.* gown (of dóctors, etc.)
Roboráre, *va.* 1. to stréngthen; v. Corroboráre
Robustamènto, *adv.* stúrdily, robustly, vigorously
Robustézza, *sf.* robustness, stúrdiness, vigóly
Robústo, *-a*, *adj.* robúst, stout, stúrdy, strong; stíflè robústo, a vigórous vèhèment style
Rocággine, *sf.* hóarseness
Rócca, *sf.* a hold, a fórtress built upon a rock bluff or móuntain; a fort; the tówer or keep of a fórtress or cástle; a chimney, chimney pot; a rock (*ant.* better róccia, rúpe); cristálló di rócca, rock crystal
Rócca (*with o close*), *sf.* a distaff
Rocçáta, *sf.* distaff-full, blow with a distaff
Rocçétto, *sm.* a róchet, lawn sléeves; sürplice
Rocchèlla, *sf.* a bóbbin, quill (to wind silk)
Rocchètta, *sf.* a small hold, fort, fórtress; a small distaff or rock; erúca; glass-sand
Rocchètto, *sm.* a róchet, sürplice; bóbbin, quill
Rocchiétto, *sm.* small block, roller, chunk
Róccchio, *sm.* a piece, chunk or chump of wood, a block of stone; a roll, rólle, a piece of sáusage
Róccchi, *sm.* sáusages, rolls (of pork, etc.)
Róccia, *sf.* a rock, steep, précipice; filth, dirt
Rócco, *sm.* a crósier, bishop's staff, a rock (at chess)
Rocchèzza, *sf.* hóarseness
Róco, *-a*, *adj.* hóarse, cróaking, harsh
Rodènte, *adj.* gnáwing, nibbling, biting
Róderè, *va.* 2. to gnáw, nibble, wórm-eat, consúme; to bite, champ; róderè il fréno, to bite or champ the bit; to chafe; ródersi, to chafe with rage
Rodimènto, *sm.* gnáwing, biting; ánguish
Roditóre, *-trice*, *sm.* that gnáws, wórm-eats,

consumes; vërme roditóre, the gnáwing worm, remórase
 Roditúra, *sf.* gnáwing, biting; tórmont
 Rodomontáta, *sf.* rodomontade, swággering
 Rodomónte, *sm.* a rodomont, swággerer, búlly
 Rodomonteria, *sf.* fanfáronade, blúster
 Rodomontéscó, -a, *adj.* threátening, búllying
 Róffia, *sf.* (*ant.*) a thick fog
 Rogáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to draw up (*as a Notary*) a deed or cóntract
 Rogató, -a, *adj.* drawn and attésted by a nó-
 Rogatóre, *sm.* nórary, attórney, writér (*tary*
 Rogazióni, *sfp.* rogátióh-week
 Róggio, -a, *adj.* réddish, sómewhat red, rússét;
 péra róggia, a rústy pear
 Rógiro, *sm.* a signing and subscribng; notá-
 rial déed
 Rógna, *sf.* scab, invèterate itch; mánge
 Rognáccia, *sf.* very bad itch, scab, mánge
 Rognétta, -izza, *sf.* slight itch, scab, mánge
 Rognóne, *sm.* a kidney; — di agnélló, lamb's
 kidneys
 Rognóso, -a, *adj.* scabby, itchy, léprous
 Rógo, *sm.* pyre, fúnérál pile, stake
 Rógo, *sm.* bríer, brámble
 Rogumáre, *va.* 1. to rómínate, muse on
 Romagnuólo, *sm.* coarse undyed wóolén cloth;
 a nátive of Romágná
 — *adj.* of Romágná
 Romajólino, *sm.* small pót-ladle
 Romajuólata, *sf.* a ládle full
 Romajuólo, *sm.* a ládle, cook's ládle
 Romanaménte, *adv.* in the róman style
 Romanéscó, -a, *adj.* of Rome, of Romágná
 Románo, *sm.* a steel yard; the weight sus-
 pénded on the steel yard
 — a, *adj.* róman; of Rome; *sfm.* a róman
 Romanzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to write románces
 Románza, *sf.* (*mus.*) a bállad, an air
 Romanzéscó, -a, *adj.* romántic
 Romanzétto, *sm.* little románce, nóvel, tale
 Romanziére, *sm.* a nóvel writér; a románcer
 Románzo, *sm.* a nóvel; a románce
 Rómiba, *sf.* v. Rómbola
 Rómáre, *vn.* 1. to drone, hum, whizz, buzz
 Rómábázo, *sm.* clátter, úproar, din, rúmbing,
 whizzing, rácket; gran rómábázo e póca
 lána, great cry and little wóol
 Rómábító, *sm.* a small túrbot
 Rómábice, *sm.* monk's rhúbarb, dock
 Rómbo, *sm.* a dróning, húmning, dístant
 booming a rúmbing, múrmur, buz, whiz-
 zing, whirring; a rhómbo or túrbot; a
 rhómibus or rhomb, (*geom.*)
 Rómboídále, *adj.* rhombóidál
 Rómboide, *sm.* a rhómboíd (*geom.*)
 Rómbola, *sf.* (*ant.*) a sling; v. Frómbole
 Rómبولáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Fromboláre
 Roméa, *sf.* a fémale pilgrim; v. Roméó
 Roméaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a pilgrimáge, róaming
 Roméó, *sm.* a pilgrim (dírected to Rome) a
 pilgrim, a pérsón róaming abóut, a wánderer

Rómice, *sm.* sórrel, monk's rhúbarb, dock;
 — acetóso, sórrel dock; — dei giardiáni;
 patientia, dock
 Romíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Frémere, romoreggiáre
 Romitággio, éremo, *sm.* hérmitage, sólitúde
 Romitáno, -a, *adj.* sólitary, wild, rude
 — *sm.* a báre-footed Augústine fríar
 Romitéllo, *sm.* a little hérmit, a reclúse
 Romitéscó, -a } *adj.* like a hérmit, sólitary,
 Romítico, -a } rétréed, seclúded
 Romító, *sm.* a hérmit, reclúse, sólitary
 — a, *adj.* sólitary, désert, rétréed
 Romitónzolo, *sm.* a poor little hérmit
 Romitório, -óro, *sm.* a hérmitage, sólitúde
 Romóre, *sm.* noise, úproar, túmult, rúmour;
 ciámour, ráttling, clátter, din; far rumóre,
 to make a noise (in the world); méttére
 tútta lá cása a rumóre, to rouse the whole
 house, to shout, storm
 Romoreggiáménte, *sm.* noise, ciámour, din
 Romoreggiánte, *adj.* noisy, ciámorous
 Romoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise
 Romorio, *sm.* a noise, a rúmbing noise
 Romoróso, -a, *adj.* noisy, ciámorous, clátter-
 ing, talked of, published, dínned abróad
 Rómpera, *va.* 2. (rómpo, rúppi, róttö) to break,
 smash, break down; to interrúpt; rómpere
 una gámiba, to break a leg; — un perícólo
 to turn asidé a dánger; — le léggi, to break
 the law; — il próponiménte, to change one's
 mind; — il dígiúno, to bréakfast, to eat;
 — le paróle, to interrúpt a pérsón; — l'ú-
 óvo in bócca, to supplánt, forestáll, trávère,
 thwart, báffle; — il cápo ad uno, to break
 a pérsón's héad; to tease him; — in máre, to
 shipwreck; — il silénzio, to break sílence;
 — il ghiáccio, to break the ice, begin;
 — la guérra, to make, or decláre war; —
 all' armi, to flý to árms; róttö dágli ánni,
 wórn with yéars, wórn dówn with age; avér
 róttö lo scilinguágnolo, to be chátty, glib,
 tálkative, pert
 Rómperí, *urf.* 2. to break, get bróken; to fall
 into a pássion; — a ridere, to fall a láugh-
 ing; — il cóllo, to break one's neck; il témpo
 si rómpo, the weather bréaks, the sky
 lówers, ill luck threátens, impénds
 Rómpevole, *adj.* brittle, frággile
 Rómpicápo, *sm.* a tírasome pérsón, trouble-
 some thing, annoyánce, núisánce
 Rómpicóllo, *sm.* a précipice, a périlous affáir,
 a dángerous man, a bréakneck atámpt, rash
 undertáking; a rompicóllo, in a bréakneck
 rúinous mánnér, précipitately; rashly,
 mádly
 Rómpinóci, *sm.* a nút-cracker
 Rómpriménte, *sm.* bréaking, fráction, giddiness
 Rómptóre, -trice, *smf.* bréaker, infringer
 Rómptúra, *sf.* bréaking, frácture, rúpture
 Rónca, *sf.* a hédging-bill, bill-hook
 Roncáre, *va.* 1. to weed, pull out the thístles
 Roncáto, -a, *adj.* wéeded; cléared of thístles.

Ronchètto, *sm.* a pruning hook, gardener's knife
 Ronchio, *sm.* v. Bernoccolo, bitorzo etc.
 Ronchiòne, *sm.* a great block of wood, stone,
 Ronchiòso, -ùto, -a, *adj.* rugged, gnarly, rough
 Roncigliàre, *va.* 1. to hook, catch with a hook
 Ronciglio, *sm.* a hook, tænter; gaff, harpoon
 Ronciòne, *sm.* v. Ronzone
 Rònco, -òne, *sm.* pruning-knife, hédging-bill;
 tórtuous way, crooked street
 Ròncola, *sf.* a hédging-bill, pruning hook
 Rònda, *sf.* round, patrol, night-guard; andàre
 la rònda, to go the rounds, to patrol
 Ròndine, ròndina, *sf.* a swàllow; (a flying fish)
 a còda di ròndine, swàllow-tailed
 Rondinèlla, -ètta, *sf.* (poet.) a swàllow
 Rondinino, *sm.* young swàllow; éarly fig.
 Rondòne, *sm.* a mártin (kind of swàllow)
 Rònsa, *sf.* a séquence (at cards); accusàr la
 rònsa giústa, to state the thing as it is, to
 play fair
 Ronfàre, *va.* 1. v. Roncare
 Ronfiàre, *vn.* 1. (better russàre) to snore
 Ronzáménto, *sm.* búzzing, mùrmur, (ràmbles)
 Ronzànte, *adj.* búzzing, húmning
 Ronzàre, *vn.* 1. to buzz, hum, whizz, (ràmbles)
 Ronzino, -a, *smf.* a pad, nag, cob; pòny
 Ronzio, rónzo, *sm.* búzzing, húmning, buzz
 Ronzòne, *sm.* a horse, stàllion; coursèr
 Rorànte, *adj.* (poet.) dewy, full of dew, tears
 Roràre, *va.* 1. (poet.) to bedew, besprinkle
 Roràrio, *sm.* a róman àrcher
 Roràstro, *sm.* vite biànca, v. Vite
 Ròrido, -a, *adj.* v. Rugiadoso
 Ròsa, *sf.* (with the S hard) a hòllow scooped
 out by the rushing of wàters
 Ròsa, *sf.* (with the S soft) a rose; a red spot;
 a ròse-bush; — selvàtica, dog rose, hip rose;
 — cannèlla, cinnamon ròse; — di Damà-
 sco, red dàmask ròse; — di Bengàla, Beng-
 gál rose; — ispìda, àpple béaring ròse-tree;
 giàlla, single yèllow rose; s'ell'è ròsa fiori-
 rà, s'ell'è spina pungerà, time tells all things;
 còr (cògliere) la ròsa, to seize the présent op-
 portúnity, make hay while the sun shines;
 ròsa canina, the sweet bráir, wild églanti-
 ne; légno di ròsa, ròse-wood
 Rosàceo, -a, *adj.* of a ròse-colour, rósy
 Rosàja, *sm.* a ròse-bush, (a ròsary)
 Rosajòne, *sm.* a large ròse-bush; a ròse-tree
 Rosàrio, *sm.* a ròsary, string of beads
 Rosàto, -a, *adj.* rósy, blóoming, red as a rose;
 ólio rosàto, oil of ròses; lábbra rosàte, rósy
 lips; pásqua rosàta, pentecost; giòrni rosàti,
 white days, sérène, hàppy days; pànno ro-
 sàto, ròse-coloured cloth
 Rosecchiàre, *va.* 1. to nibble, bite by little
 Rosèlla, *sf.* àrbute, wílding, stràw-berry tree
 Rosèllia, *sf.* (better rosàlia), the méasles
 Rosèllina, *sf.* the dàmask rose; dar rosèllina,
 to pay one's court, to flàtter, tóady
 Ròseo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) rosy, like a rose

Roséto, *sm.* a gàrden of ròses
 Rosètta, *sf.* a little rose, a blàcksmith's párer
 or búteris; a rose of diamonds, rúbies, etc.
 Rosicàre, *va.* 1. } to nibble, gnaw, bite by
 Roscchiàre } little at a time, pick
 Rosicatúra, *sf.* gnàwing, éating away slówly
 Rosicchièro, *sm.* ròse-coloured enàmel
 Rosignolúzzo, *sm.* a young nightingale
 Rosignolò, *sm.* a nightingale
 Rosmarino, *sm.* ròsemáry
 Ròso, -a, *adj.* nibbled, gnàwed, wòrm-eaten
 Rosoiàcco, *sm.* a wild póppy
 Rosolàre, *va.* 1. to fry, ròast brown
 Rosolàto, -a, *adj.* fried or ròasted brown
 Rosolfa, *sf.* the méasles
 Rosòlio, rosolìno, *sm.* rosòlis, liqueúr
 Rosòne, *sm.* a large rose; a tail piece
 Rospàccio, *sm.* a large ugly toad
 Ròspo, *sm.* a tóad
 Rossàstro, -a, rosseggiànte, *adj.* rósy, rèddish
 Rosseggiàre, *vn.* 1. to get rósy, becòme rèddish
 Rossellìno, *sm.* a spécies, of ólive tree
 Rossètto, -a, rossicànte, *adj.* reddish
 Rossèzza, *sf.* rèdness, red colour, blush
 Rossicàre, *vn.* 1. to rèdden, grow red, blush
 Rossiccio, -figno, -a, *adj.* rèddish, inclíning
 to red
 Ròsso, -a, *adj.* red; il mar ròsso, the red séa;
 divenir ròsso, to rèdden, blush
 — *sm.* red; ròsso d' uòvo, the yolk of an egg
 Rossóre, *sm.* blush, redness, red, (shame)
 Rossorétto, *sm.* a slight blush, pàssing blush
 Ròsta, *sf.* a léafy twig, palm; fan
 Rosticci, *smf.* dross of iron, scòria
 Rostigiòso, -a, *adj.* v. Rùvido, scagliòso
 Rostràto, rostràle, *adj.* ròstral, béaked
 Ròstri, *smf.* ròstrum, bar, court, hústings
 Ròstro, *sm.* beak, bill, probòscis, ròstrum
 Rosúme, *sm.* gnàwning, éating away, eròsion
 Rosúra, *sf.* eròsion, gnàwing; flings, bits;
 non fa rosúra, he leaves no crumbs; makes
 no bones
 Ròta, *sf.* v. Ruòta
 Rotàja, *sf.* a cart rut, track of a wheel; le
 rotàje di una stràda ferràta, the rails of a
 ràil road
 Rotáménto, *sm.* rotàtion, ròlling, whéeling
 Rotànte, *adj.* túrning, rotàting, whéeling
 Rotàre, *vn.* 1. to wheel, turn upon an axis,
 go round like a wheel; to rotàte, revòlve,
 (astron.); *va.* to wheel, turn, make go round
 like a wheel; to cause to rotàte, (astron.);
 rotàre un malfattóre, to break a malfactor
 on the wheel; i sàtèlliti non rotàno, sàtèl-
 lites (moons) do not rotàte; rotàrsi, to turn
 or change like a wèather cock
 Rotàto, -a, *adj.* whéeled, thirned, rotàted
 Rotàtore, *sm.* a rotàtor, that which rotàtes or
 càuses to rotàte
 Rotàtorio, *sm.* the rotàtor of the fémur; the
 orbicular muscle of the eye
 Rotaziòne, *sf.* rotàtion, revòlution, thirning

Rotéante, adj. v. Rotante
Roteaménto, sm. rotating, rotation, wheeling
Rotéare, vn. 1. (astr.) to revolve, to rotate : to wheel or turn as a swallow in the air, or as a knight in the lists or circus
Rotéazione, sf. rotation, wheeling, turning
Roteggiare, va. 1. v. Rotéare, revólving
Rotella, sf. round shield, buckler : small wheel, little hoop, round spot; knee-pan, whirl-bone
Rotellétta, sf. round slice, little wheel, etc.
Rotellóne, sm. a large round shield
Rotolánte, adj. rolling, that rolls, (as a barrel, bullet, etc.)
Rotoláre, va. 1. to roll; rotoláre una bótte, to roll a cask; *vn.* to turn, roll, run here and there; rotolársi sull'erba, to roll (one's self) upon the grass
Rotoláto, -a, adj. rolled, rolled down, up
Rotolétto, sm. a small roll of paper, a scroll
Rótolo, sm. a roll, scroll
Rotolóne, adv. rolling, rolling along or down; *va* rotolóne, it goes rolling down
Rotondáre, va. 1. to make round, to round
Rotondáto, -a, adj. made round, rounded
Rotondézza, sf. } roundness, rotundity,
 Rotondità, -áde, -áte } sphericity
Rotóndo, -a, adj. round
Rotóne, sf. a large wheel
Róttá, sf. a rupture, fracture, breaking, breach; a rout, overthrow, consternation; porre in róttá, to rout, put to the rout; fuggire in róttá, to fly in disorder; partire in róttá, to go away in a pet; venire alle róttie, to come to blows
Rottáme, sm. broken pieces, crumbs, rubbish; mucchio di rottáme, a heap of rubbish
Rottaménto, adv. excessively, immoderately
Rottézza, sf. v. Rottura
Róttó, -a, adj. broken, ruptured, smashed, bruised, crushed; routed; interrupted; prone, given, addicted to; hásty, irascible; ruptured, háving a rupture or hernia; violated, spoiled, úsed up, worn out; róttó ad ogni vízio, addicted to every vice, abandoned
 — *sm.* a break, crack, gap, fracture, rupture; a broken number, fraction; uscire pel róttó délla cuffia, to save one's button, come
Rottório, sm. a cautery, (an issue) (off clear
Rottúra, sf. a fracture, cleft, rupture; a chop, rent, chink, gap, opening, breach, a rupture, discord, falling out; a rupture, hernia
Rovaglóne, sm. the measles
Rovajáccio, sm. a boisterous north east wind
Rovájo, sm. the north or north-east wind
Rovajonáccio, sm. very boisterous north-wind
Rovélla, -éllo, sfm. rage, fury, frenzy
Rovéntáre, va. 1. to make red-hot, inflame
Rovéntáto, -a, adj. made red-hot, inflamed
Rovénto, adj. red hot, burning, fervent, ardent, véhément; pálle rovénti, red-hot balls
Rovéntézza, sf. conflagration, scorching
Róvere, sm. the male oak, (small hard oak)

Roveréto, sm. a plantation of male-oaks
Rovesciaménto, sm. overthrow, overturning
Rovesciare, va. 1. to overturn, upset, overthrow, invert, spill; rovesciare una távola, to upset or overturn a table; — un váso, to throw-down a vase, to spill its contents; — un battélló, to upset a boat
Rovesciáto -a, adj. overturned, overthrown, upset, capsized, overset, spilled, undone, ruined
Rovéscio, sm. the wrong side, the reverse; an overthrow, downfall; a heavy shower; il rovéscio d' una medaglia, the reverse of a medal; — del páнно, the wrong side of cloth; gran rovéscio di fortúna, a great reverse of fortune; rovéscio di colpi, a hurricane of blows; — d' ingiúrie, a torrent of abuse; mëttersi il corpétto a rovéscio, to put on one's waistcoat with the inside out; far una cósá a rovéscio, to do a thing the wrong way
Rovescióne, sm. back-stroke; back hand-stroke; cadere a rovescióne, to fall backwards, on one's back
Rovéto, sm. a place full of briars, brambles, etc.
Rovigliaménto, sm. disorder, confusion, noise
Rovigliare, va. 1. v. Rovistare
Rovína, sf. ruin, fall, rushing down, devastation, destruction, fury, impetuosity, violence; ruins
Rovinánte, adj. that comes rushing down, falls into ruins; that ruins, overwhelms, destroys; ruinous, destructive
Rovináre, vn. 1. (ruináre) to come clashing down, to rush down headlong, to fall into ruins; rovína quélla torre, that tower is falling into ruins; — *va.* to overwhelm, ruin, demolish: to cast or pull down, to overthrow, destroy, undo; rovinársi, to ruin or destroy one's self; mi rovineréte colla vostra prodigalità, you will ruin me by your extravagance; rovinársi di reputazione, to destroy or lose one's reputation
Rovinatécio, -a, adj. falling into ruins, dismantled, crumbling, ruinous, ready to fall
Rovináto, -a, adj. ruined, destroyed, undone
Rovinatóre, -trice, smf. a destroyer, waster
Rovinévole, adj. furious, hásty, irascible
Rovinevolménte, adv. v. Rovinosamente
Rovínio, sm. great noise, uproar, precipice
Rovinosaménte, adv. impétuously, furiously
Rovínoso, -a, adj. impétuous, furious; ruinous
Rovistáre, van. 1. to rummage, ransack, search, ferret, poke, tumble about, confound
Rovistiáre, -ársi, va. 1. v. Voltolare, voltolarsi
Rovístico, sm. privet (ever green shrub)
Rovistó, sm. a rummaging, hürly-bürly
Rovistoláre, va. 1. v. Rovistare
Róvo, sm. briar, bramble, blackthorn
Rózza, sf. a jade, worthless nag, sórry horse
Rozzáccia, -étta, sf. bad horse, old jade, hack
Rozzaménte, adv. coarsely, roughly, rudely

Rozsèzza, *sf.* (rozzià) ruggedness, coarseness, rusticity, rùdeness, incivility, shéepishness
 Ròzzo, *a, adj.* rugged, uneven, coarse, raw: clòwnish, coarse, uncolth, rough, unpòlished, rude; téla ròzza, coarse, raw, unbléached linen (hack
 Rozzone, *sm.* a clumsy old worn out horse, a
 Rozzòme, *sm.* roughness, rusticity, ignorance
 Rùba (rapina), *sf.* ròbbery, ràpine; mandàr a rùba, to give up to pillage; andàr a rùba, to be pillaged; andàr vía a rùba, to be sold off rapidly
 Rubacchiamento, *sm.* petty theft, pilfering
 Rubacchiàre, *va.* 1. to pilfer, pick pòckets
 Rubacchiàto, *-a, adj.* pilfered, stòlen
 Rubacchiàto, *sf.* a fascinating pèrson, a chàrmer
 Rubagione, *sf.* ròbbery, theft, thieving
 Rubàlda, *sf.* a hèlmet, hèad-piece; càsque
 Rubàldo, *sm.* v. Ribaldo
 Rubamènto, *sm.* ròbbery, theft, thieving
 Rubàre, *va.* 1. to stéal, rob, plàgiarise; to lay out one's cards, to discàrd
 Rubàto, *-a, adj.* stòlen, ròbbed, taken away
 Rubatòre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who stéals or robs, a thieff, a ròbber
 Rubatùra, *sf.* thieving, stéaling, ròbbery
 Rùbbio, *sm.* a sort of corn-measure
 Rubéccio, *adj.* v. Rosse gigante
 Rubellàre, *vn.* 1. v. Ribellare, ecc.
 Rubellione, *sf.* v. Ribellione
 Rubèllo, *sm.* (poet.) v. Ribelle, ribello
 Ruberia, *sf.* ròbbery, theft; extòrtion
 Rubestèzza, *sf.* v. Fierèzza
 Rubèsto, *-a, adj.* feròcious, fièrce, sàvage
 Rubicòndo, *-a, adj.* red, rubicund, rùddy
 Rubidèto, *-a, adj.* somewhat rugged, rough
 Rùbido, rùvido, *-a, adj.* rugged, rough
 Rubificànte, *adj.* making red, rubific, càus-
 Rubificativo, *-a* ing a blush, blùshing
 Rubificàre, *va.* 1. to make red, to rubify
 Rubificàto, *-a, adj.* made red, rubified
 Rubigine, *sf.* v. Ruggine
 Rubiglia, *sf.* black vèlches, tàres
 Rubinètto, -ùzzo, *sm.* a small ruby
 Rubino, *sm.* a ruby (precious stone)
 Rubinóso, *-a, adj.* of a ruby, red as a ruby
 Rubiòla, *sf.* a sort of grape (ous
 Rubizzo, *-a, adj.* robùst, stùrdy, lùsty, vigor-
 Rùbo, *sm.* (poet.) bràmble, brièr, black-briar
 Rubrica, *sf.* rubric; (min.) rùddle, red chalk
 Rùbrico, *-a, adj.* red; térra rubrica, rùddle
 Rubricazione, *sf.* (bet. rossèzza) redness, blush
 Rùbro, *-a, adj.* (poet.) red
 — *sm.* briar, bràmble (black-thorn); red
 Rùca, rùchètta, *sf.* (bot.) gàrden-ròcket
 Rùde, *adj.* rude, coarse, unpòlished
 Rudimènto, *sm.* a rùdiment; (gram.) rùdiment
 Rùere, *va.* 2. to dash fòrward, tear along
 Rùssa, *sf.* throng, crowd, scràmbles; far a rùssa
 ràssa, to catch what one can, to scràmbles
 Ruffiàna, *sf.* a procùress, go-between, bàwd
 Ruffianamènto, ruffianèccio, *sm.* pimping

Ruffianàre, *va.* 1. v. Arruffianare
 Ruffianèlla, *sf.* a little procùress, bàwd
 Ruffianeria, -èzza, *sf.* pimping, entrapping,
 Ruffianésimo, -ésimo, *sm.* coning, finèssè
 Ruffianésco, *-a, adj.* of a pimp or procùress
 Ruffianà, *sf.* v. Ruffianesimo
 Ruffiàno, *sm.* a pànder, pimp, gò-between
 Rùffola, *sf.* v. Ruffa
 Rùfolàre, *vn.* 1. to eat like a hog
 Rùga, *sf.* a wrinkle, a street (ant.)
 Rùgàre, *vn.* 1. to wrinkle, get wrinkled
 Rùggènte, *adj.* ròaring
 Rùggere, *vn.* 2. (as a lion) to roar; v. Ruggire
 Rùggiamento, *sm.* ròaring, ròar, rùmbling
 Rùggiante, *adj.* ròaring
 Rùggiàre, *vn.* 1. to roar (like a lion)
 Rùgghio, rùgghito, *sm.* roar, ròaring
 Rùggine, *sf.* rust; grudge; mildew, blight
 Rùgginènto, rùgginóso, *-a, adj.* rusty; dènti
 rùgginòsi, rusty teeth (ràncour
 Rùgginùzza, -ètta *sf.* a slight mildew, rust,
 Rùggio, *sm.* v. Ruggio
 Rùggire, *va.* 3. to roar (as the lion)
 Rùgghito, *sm.* roar, ròaring, (of the lion)
 — *-a, adj.* ròared, made a loud noise
 Rughettina, *sf.* a little wrinkle
 Rùgiàda, *sf.* dew; (fig.) lymph, rosolia
 Rùgiadoso, *-a, adj.* dewy, full of dew
 Rùgiolone, *sm.* (bet. pugno), a box, cuff
 Rùgoso, *-a, adj.* wrinkled, rùtted
 Rùgùtato, *-a, adj.* v. Rugoso
 Rùgumànte, *adj.* chéwing the cud, rùminating
 Rùgumàre, *va.* 1. to chew the cud, rùminate
 Rùgumazione, *sf.* rùmihàtion; meditation
 Ruina, *sf.* ruin, dàmage, destruction, fùry
 Ruinàre, ruina, ecc. v. Rovina, rovinare, ecc.
 Ruire, *vn.* 3. (lat.), to rush fòrward, dash into
 Rùlla, *sf.* (bet. rullo) a ròller
 Rullàre, *vg.* 1. to roll (ground) with a ròller
 Rullàto, *-a, adj.* rolled, turned round
 Rùllo, *sm.* a ròller, (to roll ground, walks, etc.);
 a pike top, càsting top, gig
 Ruminànte, *adj.* chéwing, rùminating, musing
 Ruminàre, *vn.* 1. to rùminate, chew the cud;
 to rùminate, consider, pònder
 Ruminàto, *-a, adj.* rùminated, thought óver
 Ruminatòre, *-trice, smf.* he, she that rùminates,
 considers, pònders, muses
 Ruminazione, *sf.* rùmination (moroso, ecc.
 Rumóre, *sm.* rumoróso, *adj.* v. Romore, ro-
 Runciglio, *sm.* v. Ronciglio
 Ruòlo, *sm.* roll, càtalogue, list, règister
 Ruòta, *sf.* a wheel; a paddlé wheel; the
 wheel, the rack; a turn, round, circle;
 la ruòta della Fortùna, the wheel of Fòrt-
 tune; piròscàfo a ruòta, a paddlé wheel
 stéamer; andàr a ruòta, far a ruòta, to
 go wheeling about (like a swallow)
 Ruotamènto, *sm.* v. Rotamento
 Ruotàre, *vn.* 1. v. Rotare, roteare
 Ruotolàre, *va.* 1. (sea) to roll (as a ship)
 Ruòtolo, *sm.* v. Rotolo

Rùpe, *sf.* a rock, a mōuntain rock; a crag, cliff, bluff; a steep rugged or precipitous mass
 Rùpinòso, *a, adj.* steep, cràggy, inaccessible
 Rùràlo, *adj.* 1. rùral, rùstic, cōuntry, simple
 Ruscèlletfino, *sm.* a rill, runnel, small rivulet
 Ruscèlletto, *sm.* a rivulet, a small stream
 Ruscèllo, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, stream
 Rùsco, *sm.* rùschia, *sf.* bütcher's broom, holly, hōlly oak
 Rùsignuòlo, rosignuòlo, *sm.* a nightingale
 Rùspa, *sf.* il rùspàre, *sm.* the scràtching or scràping of fowls in search of food
 Rùspàre, *van.* 1. to scratch, scrape (like fowls)
 Rùspo, *sm.* a séquin, a zèchin
 — *a, adj.* new coined, new, rough
 Rùssàre, *vn.* 1. to snore
 Rùsso, *sm.* snòring; a Rùssian
 — *a, adj.* Russian; dama Rùssa, a Rùssian lady; tela russa, Russia duck
 Rusticàggine, *sf.* rusticity, àwkwardness
 Rusticàle, *adj.* rùral, rùstic, bōorish, rough
 Rusticàlmente | *adv.* rùstically, rùdely, clōwn-
 Rusticàmente | ishly, àwkwardly
 Rusticàno, rùstico, — *a, adj.* rùstic, rùral; uòmini rùstici, cōuntry lads, cōuntrymen, rùstics; vestimènti rusticàni, cōarse cōuntry clōthes (try
 Rusticàre, *vn.* 1. to rùsticate, live in the cōun-
 Rusticèlto, — *a, adj.* ràther rùstic, cōarse
 Rusticèzza, *sf.* | rusticity, clōwnishness,
 Rusticità, — *ade-àte* | want of pòlish
 Rùstico, — *a, adj.* rùstic, simple, cōuntry, clōwnish; pòrta rùstica, the back gate, the yard gate; — *smf.* a rùstic, clown, péasant; (*archit.*) the rùstic order; rùstici, càse rùstiche, *spl.* òuthouses, òffices
 Rùta, *sf.* rùe; rùta caprària, goat's rue
 Rutàto, — *a, adj.* of rue; òlio rutàto, oil of rue
 Rùticàrsi, *urf.* 1. to budge, stir, stump, wag
 Rùtilànte, *adj.* shìning, brilliant, bright
 Rùtilàre, *vn.* 1. to shine, glitter
 Rùttàre, *van.* 1. to belch, erùct
 Rùttàto, — *a, adj.* erùcted, belched
 Rùtto, *sm.* a bèlching, belch
 Rùvidamènte, *adv.* cōarsely, rùghly, rùdely
 Rùvidèzza, *sf.* roughness, rùggedness; hàrshness, want of pòlish, rùdeness vulgàrity
 Rùvidità, *sf.* unèvenness, roughness, cōarseness
 Rùvido, — *a, adj.* rùgged, rough, unèven; rùde, uncultivated; rough, crùde; vino rùvido, rough, (racy) wine; stile rùvido, a harsh style
 Rùvidòtto, — *a, adj.* sòmewhat rough, harsh
 Rùvistàre, *va.* 1. v. Rovistare
 Rùvistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet
 Rùzzamènto, *sm.* ròmping, fròlic, tōying play, wàntoning, sport, plàyfulness, hōrse-play
 Rùzzànte, *adj.* spòrting, plàyful, fròlicsome
 Rùzzàre, *van.* 1. to romp, sport, fròlic, play
 Rùzzo, *sm.* plàyfulness, fròlicsomeness, tōying wàggery, ròmping, whim, wàntonness; usci-

re il rùzzo del càpo, to get cured of a lōng-ing; cavàr il rùzzo dal càpo ad uno, to keep one in awe, beat the wàggery out of him
 Rùzzola, *sf.* a top, a pèg-top
 Rùzzolànte, *adj.* that spins like a top, spinning
 Rùzzolàre, *van.* 1. to peg or spin a top, pl-ròuète, spin, turn round; to make a thing pl-ròuette spin or roll; to sink a ship; to go bäckwards tùrning round like a top; rùzzolàre dà una scàla, to fall rùlling down a staircase
 Rùzzolàto; — *a, adj.* spun, whirled round
 Rùzzolòne, *sm.* a large rùlling stone; a taw
 Rùzzolóni, *adv.* rùlling down, rùlling àlòng

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S, *sf.* a cōnsonant, the 17th. lèttèr of the Itàlian àlphàbet. In the beginning of cōpound words *s* is òften the contràction of *dis*, correspònding, to the english privative *dis* or *mis*; as; cōmpòsto, cōmpòsed; seòm-pòsto. dis-cōmpòsed; sòmetimes it is ùsed as an intensìtive; as, bàttere, to beat, sbàttere, to beat sòundly, to thrash, to cùdgel
 Sabaot, *adj.* (*hebrew*) sabàoth, of hosts
 Sabàtico, — *a, adj.* sabbàtic, of the sabbath
 Sabatino, — *a, adj.* born on a Sàturday
 Sabatismo, *sm.* the òbsèrvance of the sabbath
 Sàbato, sabbàto, *sm.* Sàturday, sabbath
 Sabbatina, *adj.* sàturday; — *sf.* (*ant.*) a sàturday's scholàstic disputàtion
 Sàbbia, *sf.* sand
 Sàbbiàre, *va.* 1. to fill or stop up with sand
 Sàbbioncèllo, *sm.* small sand; sàndy ground
 Sàbbionòso, sàbbiòso, — *a, adj.* sàndy; full of sand
 Sàbèismo, *sm.* sàbianism, wòrshipping the sun, mōon and stàrs
 Sàbina, *sf.* sàbine, sàbine tree
 Sàbòrdo, *sm.* a pòrt-hole (in a ship)
 Sàcca, *sf.* bag, wàllet, sàtchel; sàcca, dà notte dà viàggio, a càrpet bag
 Saccàccio, *sm.* bad sack, bag, wàllet
 Saccàja, *sf.* a wàllet, pouch; far saccàja, to gàlther dust, to fèster, (to bear a grudge)
 Saccàrdèllo, *sm.* a low fèllow a blàckguard
 Saccàrdo, *sm.* a sòldier's scrub, fag; ràscal
 Saccàrdèllo, *sm.* small bag, sàtchel, scrip
 Saccàrino, — *a, adj.* sàccàrino, sweet
 Saccènte, *adj.* lèàrned, kñowing, cùnning, slý; dónna saccènte, a lèàrned lady, a blùe-stòcking
 — *sm.* a wiseacre, a cōcèited pèdant
 Saccèntemènte, *adv.* lèàrnedly, wìsely, slìfly
 Saccènteria, *sf.* pèdantry, self-cōcèit
 Saccèntino, — *a, adj.* smàttering, pèdàntic, cōcèited
 — *sm.* a little wiseacre, a wìtting
 Saccèntòne, *sm.* one who pretènds to great lèàrning, a wòuld-be wise man, a wiseacre, as

a prósy pedáncic còxcomb; saccetòne a credénza, a cùnning old fox
Saccetòrzo, *sm.* a self-sufficient smátterer
Saccheggiáménto, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, sack
Saccheggiáméto, *adj.* pillaging, sàcking, plun-
 dering; *sm.* a pillager, sacker, plun-
 derer
Saccheggiàre, *va.* 1. to sack, lay wàste, ràvage
Saccheggiàto, -a, *adj.* plun-
 dered, sacked
Saccheggiatòre, *sf.* a plun-
 derer, pillager
Saccheggìo, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, plun-
 dering
Sacchètta, *sf.* a bag, small rack, wàllet
Sacchèttàre, *va.* 1. to beat with bags of sand
Sacchèttino, *sm.* an extrémely small bag; a
 budget, sàtchel, pouch
Sacchètto, *sm.* a little sack, a bag; (*med.*) bag
Sacchèttóne, *sm.* a prètty large sack, a bag
Sacciutéllo, -a, *adj.* v. Saccentino
Sacciutèzza, *sf.* v. Saccenteria
Sacciùto, -a, *adj.* smáttering, self-sufficient
Sàcco, *sm.* a sack, a large bag; sàcking, sack-
 cloth; sàcking, sack, plun-
 dering; un sàcco di
 fróménto, a sack of wheat; aver il sàcco
 piéno, to have a híde full; far sàcco, to gá-
 ther, héap up; tenére il sàcco, ad uno, to
 hold the cándle to a pérsón, be an abéttor:
 vuotar il sàcco, to émpy one's búdget, tell
 a pérsón all the ill we know of him; éssere
 al fòndo del sàcco, to be at the bottom of
 the méal-tub; tornàre, andàre colle trombe
 nel sàcco, to come off with émpy pòckets,
 to sneak awáy; colmàr il sàcco, to be éager,
 léave no stone unturned; trabòcca il sàcco,
 the cup runs óver; non dir quàttro se tu
 non l'hài nel sàcco, count not the chickens
 béfore they are háched; méttère uno in
 sàcco, to beat one (bòllow) in àrgument;
 comprar gátta in sàcco, to buy a pig in a
 poke; mangiàr col càopo nel sàcco, to eat
 the dirty bread of dependénce; pórrè a sàc-
 co, dàre il sàcco ad una città, to sack a
 town, give it up to plun-
 der; diéci sàcca di
 farina, ten bags of flour; diéci sàcchi da
 farina, ten flour bags
Saccòccia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pocket, poke; v. Tascà
Sàccola, *sf.* v. Cardamomo
Sàccolo, *sm.* a little sack, a bag
Saccómàno, *sm.* sòldier's scrub; plun-
 der — (*far*), *va.* 1. to pillage, ràvage, sack
Saccómèttère, *va.* 2. v. Saccheggiare
Saccómàccio, *sm.* a bad straw bed, pàllet
Sacconcéllo, -ino, *sm.* a little straw pàllet,
 màttress
Saccóne, *sm.* a stràw màttress, strawbed
Saccúcio, *sm.* sàtchel, small bag, poke
Sàcculo, *sm.* v. Saccolo, sacchetto
Sacerdotàle, *adj.* of a priest, sacerdotál,
 priestly
Sacerdotalméto, *adv.* like a priest or minister
Sacerdòte, sacerdotò, *sm.* a priest
Sacerdotéssa, *sf.* a priestess
Sacerdòzio, *sm.* priesthood
Sàcra, *sf.* v. Sagra

Sacramentàle, *adj.* sacraméntal (mystérius)
Sacramentalméto, *adv.* sacraméntally
Sacramentàre, *van.* 1. to administer or recéive
 the sacrament, to take óath, swéar
Sacramentàto, -a, *adj.* taken an oath, swòrn
Sacraménto, *sm.* sacrament, oath, adjúrátion,
 the cèremony of táking the veil; the eùcha-
 rist, the Lord's supper
Sacràre, *va.* 1. to consècrate dedicàte
 — *àrsi*, *vref.* 1. to consècrate or devòte one's
 self to
Sacràrio, *sm.* sacrestia, *sf.* sàcristry, vèstry
Sacràto, -a, *adj.* consècrated, sàcred, set apàrt,
 devòted, hòly; óstia sacràta, the consècrà-
 ted wàfer
Sacràto, *sm.* sànctuary; sàcred asyllum
Sacrificaménto, *sm.* v. Sacrifizio
Sacrificànte, *adj.* sàcrificing; *sm.* a sàcrificer
Sacrificàre, *va.* 1. to sàcrifice, óffer up, dedi-
 cate, consècrate, give up; *vn.* to óffer sà-
 crifice
Sacrificàto, -a, *adj.* sàcrificed, given up
Sacrificatòre, *sm.* a sàcrificer; in àbito di —,
 in a sacrificiál hàbit
Sacrificazióne, *sf.* a sàcrificing, óffering up
Sacrificio, sacrificio, *sm.* a sàcrifice
Sacrilegaméto, *adv.* sàcrilégiously
Sacrilègio, *sm.* sàcrilege, profanátion
Sacrilego, -a, *adj.* sàcrilégious; *sm.* one guilty
 of sàcrilege; an impious pérsón, an infidel
Sacristàno, *sm.* sàcristan, vèstry-keeper;
 sèxton
Sacristia, *sf.* the sàcristry; the vèstry
Sàcro, -a, *adj.* sàcred, hàllowed, hòly, consè-
 crated; il sàcro collégio, the sàcred col-
 lege; cose sàcra, sàcred things; sàcro mòr-
 bo, the fàlling sickness; ósso sàcro, the os-
 sacrum; sàcro, éxecrable, accursed
Sacrosànto, -a, *adj.* sàcred, hòly, inviolable
Sadducéo, *sm.* a Sàdducee
Saeppolàre, *va.* 1. to prúne or purge the vine
Saeppolàto, -a, *adj.* pruned, lòpped off
Saeppolo, *sm.* a bow, cròss-bow; a vine shoot
Saétta, *sf.* an arrow; a thúnderbolt, the éléc-
 tric flúid; a sun-beam; a ràbbit plane; a
 triàngular chandelier; a lánct; the gnó-
 mon of a sundial, hand of a watch; the plant
 sagitta acquàtica; the constellátion of the
 àrrow
Saetiàme, *sm.* a lot of àrrows
Saetiáménto, *sm.* the shóoting or dárting àr-
 rows
Saetiànte, *adj.* who shoots or darts àrrows
Saetiàre, *van.* 1. to shoot, dart, let fly an àr-
 row; to shoot, wòund, kill with an àrrow
 or dart; saétta il sòle, the sun darts his
 rays; saetiàre senténza, to hurl a senténce,
 to fulminàte, anàthematize
Saetiàta, *sf.* an àrrow-shot; a bòwshot
Saetiàto, -a, *adj.* shot, piérced with an àr-
 row; saetiàte paròle, winged words, stinging
 remarks

Saettatôre, *sm.* an archer, a bowman
 Saettatrice, *sf.* a female archer
 Saettivole, *adj.* of archery, of arrows
 Saettia, *sf.* brigantine, light frigate
 Saettiere, *sm.* an archer; v. Saettatore
 Saettolâre, *vn.* 1. to prune vines; v. Saepolare
 Saettolo, *sm.* v. Saepolo
 Saettone, *sm.* the darting snake, acônitus
 Saettume, *sm.* v. Saetlame
 Saettûzza, *sf.* a small arrow. lancet
 Sâfena, *sf.* sapphire (a vein in the leg)
 Saffro, *sm.* a sapphire
 Sâffico, -a, *adj.* sapphic (*poet.*)
 Sâga, *sf.* a sorceress, a witch
 Sagace, *adj.* sagacious, shrewd, keen
 Sagacemênte, *adv.* sagaciously, cautiously
 Sagacêzza, -*sf.* sagacia, *sf.* | sagacity, perspicâ-
 Sagacità, -âde-âte, *sf.* | city, shrewdness,
 cunning
 Sagapêno, *sm.* gum sagapênum
 Sagêna, *sf.* a large trammel net (gio
 Saggêlto, *sm.* a little taste, specimen; v. Sag-
 Saggêzza, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, modesty
 Saggiante, *adj.* tasting; that tastes, tries
 Saggiamênte, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently
 Saggiare, *va.* 1. to try, essay (taste); saggiare
 l'ôro, to try gold; v. Assaggiare
 Saggiato, -a, *adj.* essayed, tried; tasted
 Saggiatore, *sm.* an assayer, a trier of gold, etc.
 assây scales, gold scales
 Saggina, *sf.* buck wheat; Indian corn
 Sagginale, *sm.* a corn stalk
 Saggiare, *va.* 1. to stall, to fatten
 Saggiato, -a, *adj.* mixed with mâize, fatted;
 vitello sagginato, a fatted calf
 Saggiella, *sf.* Turkey wheat of late growth
 Saggio, *sm.* a taste, essay, trial; experiment;
 proof; specimen, sample, sample bottle; a
 sage, a wise man; vi do quèsto per saggio;
 I give you this as a sample or specimen;
 far saggio dell'ôro, to try gold
 Saggio, -a, *adj.* wise, sage, prudent, circumspect
 reserved, retiring, modest; di vòstra condi-
 zione fate saggi, inform us who and what
 you are; un saggio, *sm.* a sage, a wise man
 Saggiatiere, *sm.* v. Sagittario
 Saggiolo, *sm.* a small flask given as a sam-
 ple; a pair of money scales
 Sagire, sagina, (*ant.*) v. Possedere, possesso
 Sagittale, *sm.* the suture of the cranium
 Sagittario, *sm.* an archer; (*astr.*) Sagittarius,
 the archer
 Sagliênte, *adj.* saliant, jutting; ascending
 Saglimênto, *sm.* ascent, mounting; v. Sali-
 mento
 Saglire, *vn.* 3. v. Salire
 Sâgo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Sagace
 — *sm.* (*pharm.*) sâgo
 Sâgola, *sf.* (*sea*) a sounding line
 Sâgoma, *sf.* the counterpoise of a steel-yard;
 module calibre
 Sâgra, *sf.* the installation of a bishop, the

anointing or coronation of a king; a small
 cannon, a crowd
 Sagramentare, *ecc.* v. Sacramentare. *ecc.*
 Sagratina, -ôna, *sf.* (*vulg.*) extreme hunger
 Sagrato, -a, *adj.* v. Sacrato
 Sagrazione, *sf.* annual commemoration
 Sagrestana, *sf.* sacristan nun (ton
 Sagrestano, *sm.* vestry keeper, sacristan sâx-
 Sagrestia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry
 Sagreto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Secreto
 Sâgri (*better* zigrino), *sm.* shagreen
 Sacrificare, *ecc.* v. Sacrificare. *ecc.*
 Sacrificio, -izio, v. Sacrifizio (lace
 Sagrista, *sm.* the sacristan of the Pope's pà-
 Sâgro, *sm.* a saker-hawk; small field piece
 Sagrosânto, -a, *adj.* sacred, most holy, in-
 Sâja, *sf.* fine thin serge (violable
 Sajetta, *sf.* thin light serge
 Sajetto, *sm.* small doublet; waistcoat
 Sajme, *sm.* (*ant.*) hog's grease, hog's lard
 Sâjo, sajone, *sm.* doublet, close coat, jerken
 Sajôrna, *sf.* a kind of long robe
 Sajotto, *sm.* v. Sajone
 Sâla, *sf.* a hall, (servants' hall), dining room;
 sword grass; burdock; âxle-tree; sâla ter-
 rêna, a parlour; sala, sâla di ricevimênto,
 a drawing-room
 Salace, *adj.* salacious, libidinous
 Salagione, *sm.* salting, pickling
 Salamelêcche, *sf.* a salâm, (Turkish bow)
 Salamandra, *sf.* a salamander
 Salamandrato, -a, *adj.* of a salamander
 Salame, *sm.* salt-meat, sausages, ham, etc.
 Salametra, *sf.* a learned lady, a blue-stocking
 Salamistrare, *vn.* 1. to enact the blue-stocking
 Salamistreria, *sf.* pedantic self sufficiency
 Salamistro, *sm.* a would-be wit; a proser
 Salamôja, *sf.* brine, pickle
 Salamôna, *sf.* v. Saputona, salamistra
 Salamone, *sm.* a salmon; v. Salmone
 Salare, *va.* 1. to salt (ward
 Salariare, *vn.* 1. to fee, salary, pay a salary, re-
 Salariato, -a, *adj.* salaried, hired, feed, paid;
 mercenary; — *sm.* a hired servant
 Salârio, *sm.* salary, wages, servant's wages,
 appointment, fee
 Salassare, *van.* 1. to bleed, let blood, draw or
 breathe a vein; farsi salassare, to get one's
 self bled, be bled
 Salasso, *sm.* (*chir.*) a blood-letting; (*veter.*)
 fléam; ôggi gli hanno fatto tre salassi, he
 has been bled three times to-day
 Salamênte, *adv.* with salt, with much salt
 Salato, *sm.* salt pork, salted meat, dried meat
 — a, *adj.* salted, salt, briny; costly
 Salâvo, -vôso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) dirty (white)
 Sâlco, sâlce, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow
 Sâlceto, *sm.* a willow plot; an intricate affair
 Sâlcigno, -a, *adj.* gnarly, knotty, hard, bad
 Sâlcio, *sm.* a willow tree, willow, — habili-
 nico, piangênte, a weeping willow
 Sâlciole, *sm.* a withe

Sálda, *sf.* solder, glue, gum
Saldamente, *adv.* staunchly, firmly, sturdily
Saldamento, *sm.* the soldering, stopping, staunching, healing up; closing; final settlement; il saldamento d'un conto, the settling and paying off an account, the closing an account, winding up an affair
Saldáre, *va.* 1. to solder, close, heal up; saldáre una pentola, to solder a pot; — una ferita, to heal up a wound; — un conto, to balance, settle or close an account
Saldáto, *-a*, *adj.* soldered, closed, settled; conto saldáto, a closed or settled account
Saldatójo, *sm.* a soldering-iron
Saldatúra, *sf.* a soldering, closing, healing up; the settling an account; the scar left by a wound or sore, a mark, a seam: the spelter used in soldering, solder
Saldézza, *sf.* firmness, solidity; staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness, unshrinkingness
Sáldi, *interj.* courage! be firm! steady! hold
Sáldo, *-a*, *adj.* sound, whole, solid, firm; massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast, stout, stalwart, unflinching, sound, healthy (balanced, settled, closed; *v.* Saldato) star saldo, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching
 — *sm.* the balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; sessánta franchi in saldo, sixty francs to balance; ricevuto in saldo, settled
 — *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly
Sále, *sm.* salt; (*fig.*) áttic salt, wit, acumen; sense, judgment; — marino, sea salt, — nitro saltpétre, nitre; sále fossile, sal gemma, rock salt, sal d'Inghilterra, sal amaro, epsom salts; sapér di sále, to taste bitter; dolce di sále, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless; ha poco sále in zúcca, he has little sense; manicársi l'un l'altro col sale, to be at drawn daggers with each other; appórrre il sále, to find fault with every thing; sáli, bon mots
Saleggiáre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle with salt
Saleggiáto, *-a*, *adj.* sprinkled with salt
Salénte, *adj.* ascending; jutting out
Salétta, *sf.* a little parlour, sitting-room, small dining room; bad salt
Salgemma, *-mo*, *sfm.* mineral salt, rock salt
Saliáre, *adj.* sumptuous, costly, splendid
Salibile, *adj.* of easy ascent, easy to climb
Sálica, *adj. f.* sálic; la légge sálica, the sálic law
Salicále, salicéto, *sm.* a plantation of willows
Salicástro, -gástro, *sm.* wild willow-tree
Sálice, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow; *v.* Salcio
Salicóne, *sm.* tall white willow-tree, sallow-tree
Saliéra, *sf.* a salt-cellar (salt-box), salt-pit
Salificábile, *adj. (chem.)* sálifiable
Saligno, *sm.* white Carára marble
Salimbacca, *sf.* a mark upon goods; séal on patents, etc.; a kind of pitcher (sult)
Saliménto, *sm.* ascent, ascension, pride, insalina, *sf.* salt-pit, salt-mill; salt-cellar, salt

Salincérbio, -érbio, *sm.* leap-frog (boy's play)
Salino, *-a*, *adj.* saline, briny, salt, sáltish
Salire, *vn.* 3. to ascend, mount; salite le scale, come up stairs, step up
Salire, *sm.* ascent, mounting, going up
Salíri, *smpl.* ascents, eminences, high places
Saliscéndo, -éndo, *sm.* the latch of a door
Salita, *sf.* ascent; rising ground, steep
Salito, *-a*, *adj.* ascended, mounted, raised
Salitójo, *sm.* ladder, steps, horse block
Salitóre, *sm.* who goes, climbs or scrambles up
Salíva, *sf.* saliva, spittle
Saliváre, *adj.* sálivary, of spittle
Saliváre, *vn.* 1. to expectorate, spit, discharge spittle; *va.* to sálivate, cause sálivation
Salivatório, *-a*, *adj.* sálivatory; that promotes sálivation
Salivazióne, *sf.* sálivation, expectoration
Saliúnca, *sf.* nárdus celtica
Sálma, *sf. poet.* (soma) burden, weight, back-load; spoil; una sálma di légna, a load (back burden) of wood; corpórea sálma, this mortal body, this mortal coil
Salmástro, *-a*, *adj.* sáltish, brackish
Salmeggiáménto, *sm.* psálmody, psálm-singing
Salmeggiáre, *van.* 1. to sing psalms; praise
Salmeggiátóre, -trice, *smf.* a psálm-singer
Salmeria, *sf.* bággage, équipage
Sal mi sia, *adv.* (sálvo mi sia) God preserve us
Salmista, *sm.* psálmist, psálm-book
Sálmo, *sm.* a psálm, sácred song
Salmodia, *sf.* psálmody
Salmóne, salamóne, *sm.* a sálmón
Salmítro, *sm.* nitre, saltpétre
Salóne, *sm.* a great hall, salóon, drawing room
Salottíno, *sm.* a sitting-room, little parlour
Salóto, *sm.* a parlour, a sitting-room
Salpáre, *va.* 1. to weigh ánchor, sail, make sail, sail off; salparono ieri alle diéci, they sailed yesterday at two
Salpáto, *-a*, *adj.* weighed ánchor (sailed off)
Salprunélla, *sf.* salt prunélla
Sálsa, *sf.* sauce, séasoning; pain
Salsaménto, *sm.* séasoning; condiment
Salsapariglia, *sf.* salsaparilla
Salséidine, *sf.* strong sáltiness of taste, acridness in the blood, heat, breaking out, pimples, wine-blossoms
Salsétto, *-a*, *adj.* sáltish, sómewhat salt
Salsézza, *sf.* sáltiness, strong salt taste, brine
Salsiccía, *sf.* a sáusage; far salsiccía di, to cut into inches, to hash, thrash, pound, mill
Salsicciájo, *sm.* a pork butcher, sáusage maker
Salsiccione, -óto, *sm.* a short thick sáusage
Salsicciuolo, *sm.* piece, bit of a sáusage
Sálso, *-a*, *adj.* salt, briny, pungent, biting; ácqua sálsa, ácqua di máre, salt wáter, sea wáter; — *sm.* acridness of the humours, heat pimples, pustules, red spots
Salsúggine, *sf.* sáltiness, ácid humour, heat
Salsúgginóso, *-a*, *adj.* that has salt, brackish
Salsúme, *sm.* sálume, salt meat, fish, sáltiness

Saltabecçàre | *vs.* 1. to skip, frisk, hop, gam-
Saltabellàre | bol; to leap about, trip along
Saltacchiòne, *adv.* a saltacchiòni, frisking,
 skipping, tripping along
Saltamarìno, *sm.* small cànnon; fop, dandy
Saltambarco, *sm.* countryman's jèrkin, jacket
Saltamindosso, *sm.* a shabby scanty coat
Saltanèccia, *sf.* a sort of lark; a weathercock
Saltànte, *adj.* jumping, skipping, frisking
Saltàre, *van.* 1. to jump, leap, spring, bound,
 bounce, vault, skip, hop, dance, rebound; sal-
 tare a cavàllo, to spring on horseback, to
 vault or jump into the saddle; — (scavalcàre)
 una siàpe, to leap over a hedge; — a piè pari
 un capitòlo, to skip a chapter; — addosso ad
 ùno, to fall upon or pitch into a person; —
 in còllera, in bèstia, to fly into a passion;
 — di palo in frasca, to digress, ramble;
 skip about; far saltàre una polveriera, to
 blow up a powder magazine; non mi fàte
 saltàre il grillo, la mòsca, don't provoke me
Saltàto, -a, *adj.* jumped, bounded, capered
Saltatòre, *sm.* jumper, dancer, tumbler
Saltàtrice, *sf.* a dancer; a female tumbler
Saltaziòne, *sf.* jumping, a leap, a bound
Saltaggiàre, *vn.* 1. to bound or skip in dancing
Saltellànte, *adj.* skipping, tripping along
Saltellàre, *vn.* 1. to skip, frisk; to trip along
Saltellìno, *sm.* a little spring, hop, skip
Saltèllo, *sm.* a skip, hop, bound, spring
Saltellòne, *adv.* a saltellòne, a saltellòni, by
 bounces, springs, bounds; shippingly
Salterellàre, *vn.* 1. to go frisking about, trip-
 ping along (squib, a cracker
Salterèllo, *sm.* a little spring, skip: (pirot.) a
Saltèro, -èrio, *sm.* psalter, psalm-book; a
 horn-book; psaltery (harp), nun's veil
Saltétto, *sm.* a little leap, skip, spring
Salticchiàre, *vn.* 1. v. Saltellàre, salterellàre
Saltimbanco, *sm.* a mountebank; a humbug
Sàlto, *sm.* leap; jump, skip, bound, (a wood,
poet.); sàlto mortàle, a somerset; sàlto d'un
 fiume, rapids; a sàlto, *adv.* by fits and starts,
 fitfully, in a desultory manner (fits
Saltuariamènte, *adv.* fitfully, irregularly, by
Sàlva, *sf.* volley, discharge; *salve*; tasting;
 far la sàlva, to taste food (as does a prince's
Salvadanàjo, *sm.* a child's money box (taster)
Salvadòre, *sm.* v. Salvatore (tèen
Salvafàschi, *sm.* battle-chest, liquor-chest, can-
Salvaggina, *sf.* game, wild fowl; v. Selvaggio
Salvaggiùme, *sm.* game, venison, wild fowl
Salvagiòne, *sf.* v. Salvazione
Salvaguàrdia, *sf.* safeguard, protection
Salvamènte, *adv.* safely, whole and sound
Salvamènto, *sm.* safety, preservation, well-
 fare; arrivàre a salvamènto, to come or ar-
 rive in safety; andàre in salvamènto, God
 speed you, I wish you safe
Salvànza, *sf.* v. Salvezza, salvamento
Salvàre, *va.* 1. to save, keep, preserve; to de-
 liver, free, rescue; to save, spare; salvàrsi,

to fly, make one's escape, save one's self;
 Dio vi sàlvi, God save you; se Dio mi sàl-
 vi, as I hope to be saved
Salvaròba, *sf.* v. Guardaroba
Salvatrèlla, *sf.* (bot.) pimperl
Salvaticamènte, *adv.* shyly, unsociably, rus-
 tically
Salvaticchètto, -a, *adj.* rather shy, retiring,
 rustic, unsociable
Salvatichezza, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shyness
Salvaticina, *sf.* (ant.) v. Salvaggina
Salvático, -a, *adj.* wild, savage, untamed;
 ferocious, rugged, uncultivated; rustic, rude,
 unsociable, bashful, shy; luògo salvático, a
 wild place, a wilderness; bèstia selvática,
 a wild beast; èrba selvática, a weed
 — *sm.* a wild; a retired woody place, a minia-
 ture wilderness, game; sapère di selvático,
 to have a game flavour, to smack of game
Salvaticòne, *sm.* a very shy, retiring, unsocia-
 ble person, a wild man of the woods
Salvaticòtto, -cuccio, -a, *adj.* rather shy, wild,
 savage
Salvaticùme, *sm.* rusticity, wildness
Salvato, -a, *adj.* saved, preserved, delivered
Salvatòra, -trice, *sf.* deliverer, preserver
Salvatòre, *sm.* a saviour, liberator; the Sá-
 viour
Salvazione, *sf.* salvation
S aluberrimènte, *adv.* most wholesomely,
 very salubriously (some
Salubèrrimo, -a, *adj.* very salubrious, whole-
Salubre, *adj.* salubrious, healthful, wholesome
Salubremènte, *adv.* salubriously, in health
Salubrità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* salubrity
Salvézza, -sètey, *salvation*
Sàlvia, *sf.* (bot.) sage
Salviático, -àto, -a, *adj.* seasoned with sage
Salviètta, *sf.* a napkin
Salvìgia, *sf.* asylum, place of refuge
Salumàjo, *sm.* a pork butcher
Salùme, *sm.* salt meat, fish, etc.; salt-pit
Sàlvo, *sm.* agrément, contract, compact; mèt-
 tere in sàlvo, to place in sàfety; èssere in
 sàlvo, to be beyond the reach of danger
 — a, *adj.* safe, secure; sàno e sàlvo, safe
 and sound; sàlvo il véro, if I am not mis-
 taken; — errori (E.E.), errors excepted (*com.*)
Salvocondòtto, *sm.* a safe conduct, passport,
 pass
Salutàre, *va.* 1. to salute, greet, hail, bow to;
 salutàre alcuno ré o in ré, to salute, or hail
 one king; quel signóre vi salutà, that gen-
 tleman salutes you, bows to you
 — *sm.* salutation, greeting
 — *adj.* salutary, wholesome
Salutàto, -a, *adj.* saluted, hailed, bowed to
Salutatòre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who salutes
Salutaziòne, *sf.* salutation, greeting, bow
Salùte, *sf.* safety, health, happiness, salvation,
 (salutàtion); l'etèrna salutè, etèrnal happi-
Salutévole, *adj.* salutary, useful, sound (ness

Saltevolmente, } *adv.* wholesomely, advantá-
Salutiferamente, } geously, usefully
Salutifero, -a, *adj.* salubrious, wholesome
Salúto, *sm.* a salute, salutation, salúting, bow,
passing nod; perchè non salutáte vostro cu-
gino? why don't you salute your cousin?
egli non restituirebbe il salúto, he would
not return my bow (my salute)

Sámbrá, *sf. (ant.) v.* Zámbrá

Sambúca, *sf.* a sackbut (sort of bagpipe)

Sambucáto, -a, *adj.* made of elder flowers

Sambuchino, -a, *adj.* of elder (tree)

Sambúco, *sm.* an elder tree

Sampiero, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree, plum-tree, fig

Sampógna, *sf.* reed, shepherd's pipe, flageolet

San (*for sánto before a consonant*), *St.*; Sán
Francésco, *St. Francis*; san (*for sánza*) (*ant.*)
withóut; *v.* Senza

Sanábile, *adj.* curable, sanable, remediable

Sanamente, *adv.* healthfully; wholesomely, sa-
lubriously, judiciously

Sanáre, *van. 1.* to cure or get cured, to héal,
heal up; to prune, clear, lop; spáy, castrate

Sanativo, -a, *adj.* héaling, sánative

Sanáto, *sm. v.* Senato

— -a, *adj.* cured, healed, gelt, spáyed

Sanatóre, *sm.* one that cures; (a sénator, *ant.*)

Sanatório, -a, *adj.* héaling, sánative

Sanazióne, *sf.* curing, cure, héaling, recovery
Sanáre, *va. 3.* to decree, order, award, sán-
ction

Sancolombáno, -ána, *smf.* sort of vine, grape

Sándalo, *sm.* sándal-wood; pinnace; sándal

Sándraca, *sf.* sándarach; red órpiment

Sanáa (*ant.*), *v.* Costa, spiaggia

Sangiovanníta, *sm.* of the order of St. John

Sanguaccio, *sm.* bad blood

Sángue, *sm.* blood, a bleeding; a race, family;
sangui, the menses; far sangue del naso, to
bleed at the nose; bruttar le máni nel sán-
gue, to imbrúe one's hands in blood; san-
gue di drágo, dragon's blood; méttet tutto
a sangue e a fuóco, to destróy all with fire
and sword; uómo ávido di sánque, a blóod-
thirsty man; príncipi del sánque, princes
of the blood; voler caváre dalla rápa sán-
gue, to try to make a purse of a sow's ear
(*vulg.*); restársénzas sánque, to remáin blóod-
less; far sánque, to have the pówer of life
and death; andár a sánque, to be to one's
mind; ciò mi va mólto a sánque, I like that
very much; a sánque cáldo, in a fúry; sán-
gue fréddo, sang froid; bel sánque, a fine
complexion; cominciò a bollírmi il sánque,
my blood begán to boil, my blood was up
Sanguífero, -a, *adj.* that produces or brings
blood; blóod-conveying

Sanguificánte, *adj.* that makes chýle, blóod

Sanguificáre, *vn. 1.* to chýlify, producé blood

Sanguificazióne, *sf.* sanguification, chylifaction

Sanguigna, *sf.* blóod stone; red lead

Sanguigno, -a, *adj.* of blood, of the colour of

blood, red; full of blood, sanguine; spúto
sanguigno, a spitting of blood; tempera-
mento sanguigno, a sanguine disposition;
pietra sanguigna, a blood stone

Sanguinaccio, *sm.* a black pudding

Sanguinánte, *adj.* bléeding, dripping blood

Sanguináre, *vn. 1.* to bleed; la ferita comin-
ciò a sanguináre, the wound begán to bleed;
sanguináre, *va.* to make bloody, to imbrúe
with or in blood

Sanguinária, -élla, *sf. (bot.)* blóod-wort

Sanguinário, -a, *adj.* sanguinary, blóody, crúel

Sánguine, *sm. (bot.)* bastard cornel tree

Sanguinóte, *adj. v.* Sanguinoso

Sanguineo, -a, *adj.* of blood, sanguine

Sanguinità, -áde, -áte; *sf.* consanguinity, blood

Sanguinolénte, -énto, -a, *adj.* b'ood-thirsty,
blódy, sanguinary, crúel; blóody, góry,
dripping or covered with blood

Sanguinolenteménte } *adv.* with much blóod-
Sanguinosaménte } shed, great slaughter

Sanguinoso, -a, *adj.* blóody, góry, red; san-
guinosa battaglia, a blóody or sanguinary
battle; sanguinosi cadáveri, blóody corpses,
góry bodies; — spúto, blóody spittles

Sanguisuga, *sf.* a leech, a blóod-sucker

Sanicare, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Risanare, ecc.

Sanicula, *sf. (bot.)* sélf héal, sanicula

Sánie, *sf.* sánies, mátter from a sore, pus

Sanificáre, *van. 1. (ant.) v.* Risanare

Sanioso, -a, *adj.* full of pus, sánies

Sanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* héalth, sóundness of
bódy; la sanità púbblica, the public héalth;

l'ufficio della sanità, the bóard of héalth

Sánna, zánna, *sf.* a wild boar's tusk

Sannúto, -a, *adj.* tusked, háving tusks

Sáno, -a, *adj.* héalthy, sound, in sound héalth;

héalthful, thát contributes to héalth, whole-
some, salubrious, salúтары, úseful, good;
mal sáno, non sáno, unbéalty, unhéalthful;
sáno e sálvo, safe and sound; cibo sáno,
wholesome food; ária sána, salubrious áir;
státe sáno, take care of your self, mind
your héalth; mandár sáno uno, to send a
person about his business; sáno di ménte,
sáne, in one's right mind; ólio di sáno;
v. Náfía

Sánza, sanséna, *sf. (ant.)* òlive husks, gróunds

Sanscrito, *sm.* sánscrit (the áncient language
of Hindóstan)

Sansúco, *sm. (better majorána), marjoram*

Santà, -áde, -áte, *sf. (ant.) v.* Sanità, héalth;

fare santà (*speaking of infants*), to touch
or shake papa's hand, to salúte; farneti-
cáre a santà, to talk nónsense withóut being
a fool

Santà, *van. 1.* to salúte, kiss one's hand

Sánta Bárbara, *sf. (sea)* gún-powder-room

Santágio, -a, *smf.* lord Go-éasy lady Go-éasy

Santamária, *sf. (bot.)* speármint; (*ornit.*) king-
fisher

Santambáro, *sm.* wággoner's frock

Santamente, *adv.* in a holy manner; devoutly
 Santarèllo, santerèllo, *sm.* a little saint
 Santa sanclòrum, *sm.* (*biblical*) the inner sanctuary, the holy of holies
 Santése, *sm.* a church-wården
 Santéssa, *sf.* female bigot, devotée, cånter
 Santificaménto, *sm.* sanctification
 Santificånte, *adj.* sanctifying, making holy
 Santificåre, *va.* 1. to sanctify, make holy; to canonise; — *si*, to purify one's self, to become sanctified, get holy
 Santificåto, -a, *adj.* sanctified, made holy
 Santificåtore, *sm.* sanctifies, that sanctifies
 Santificåzione, *sf.* sanctification
 Santifico, *sm.* (*ant.*) a holy person, devout man
 Santimónia, *sf.* holiness; sanctimony
 Santinifizza, *sm.* a canting hypocrite
 Santino, *sm.* a small image of a saint
 Santità, -åde, -åte, *sf.* sanctity, holiness; sua Santità, his Holiness (the Pope)
 Sånto, -a, *adj.* holy, sacred, gödly, (blessed); la sånta Trinitå, the holy or blessed Trinity; un uómo sånto, a holy man; il sånto Pådre, the holy Fåther, the Pope; la sånta Sède, the holy See; il venerdì Sånto, Good Friday; sånta Bárbara, the powder room in a ship; avere una sånta paziénza, to have a good stock of patience
 — *sm.* a saint, a holy person; quålche sånto ci ajuterå (some saint will assist us), God will provide
 Santocchieria, *sf.* hypócrisy, canting
 Santóccio, *sm.* a noodle, ninny, dunce
 Santolína, santólma, *sf.* southernwood
 Sånto, *sm.* a god-father, sponsor
 Såntone, *sm.* a great saint; a canting hypocrite; a sånton (mahómantan monk)
 Såntonico, *sm.* wormwood
 Santonína, *sf.* santonin
 Santorèggia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávory
 Santuåria, -årio, *smf.* sanctuary, relic
 Santuåriaménto, *adv.* in a holy manner
 Såntua, *sf.* god-mother, sponsor (in båptism)
 Såntua, *sf.* relics of saints
 Sånza, *prep.* (*ant.*) v. Senza
 Sanzione, *of.* sanction, approbation, confirmation
 Såpa, *sf.* boiled must of wine (*for sauce*)
 Sapère, *va.* 2. (so, sèppi, sapúto) to know, understand, discern; to smack, taste, smell of; to be able; non ne so niénte, I know nothing of it; non saper piú in là, to know no more; saper a ménate, to know by heart; far sapère, to inform; egli non sa scrivere, he cannot write; fåte pur se sapète, do (it) if you can; non sa far altro che bère, he can do nothing but drink; egli sa di múschio, he smells of musk; sa tróppo di såle, it tastes too much of salt; sanno ancór dell' antico, they smack of antiquity; saper tróppo di póvero, to appear too poor; saper grådo di cheçchia, to be grateful for

a thing; sa di medicina, he knows something of physic
 — *sm.* learning, knowledge, erudition
 Sapévole, *adj.* informed, knowing, privy to
 Sapovolménto, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge
 Sapiénte, *adj.* knowing, wise, erudite
 Sapienteménto, *adv.* wisely, learnedly
 Sapiénza, -énzia, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge
 Sápío, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Savio
 Saponáceo, -a, *adj.* saponaceous, soapy
 Saponåja, *sf.* (*bot.*) fuller's weed; cud-wort
 Saponåjo, *sm.* a soap-boiler
 Saponåria, *sf.* (*bot.*) sallow-berry, arbor sopinda; (*min.*) soap-stone
 Saponåta, *sf.* soap-lather, froth (soap)
 Sapóne, *sm.* soap; — di Windsor, Windsor
 Saponeria, *sf.* soap-manufactory, soap-boiling
 Saponétto, *sm.* a square of soap, a wash-ball
 Saporåre, *vn.* 1. to taste, savour, relish, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest
 Saporåto, -a, *adj.* tasted, savoured, relished
 Sapóre, *sm.* savour, taste, relish, zest; di mézzo sapóre, neither sweet nor sour, half ripe
 Saporétto, *sm.* a little taste, savoury sauce
 Saporitaménto, *adv.* with a gusto, with a zest; relishingly, charmingly, delightfully
 Saporitino, -a, *adj.* somewhat savoury, piquant
 Saporító, -a, *adj.* savoury, tasty, delicious
 Saporosaménto, *adv.* with a zest or gusto, delightfully, relishingly; ridere saporosaménto, to laugh heartily
 Saporosità, -åde, -åte, *sf.* savouriness, relish, gusto
 Saporóso, -a, *adj.* savoury, racy, relishing, delicious, nice, sweet, tasty, charming
 Såppa, *sf.* v. Sapa
 Sappiénto, *adj.* (*better* sapiénte) erudite, wise; ólio, cácio sappiénto, strong oil, cheese
 Sapúta, *sf.* knowledge, science, information; sénza sua sapúta, unknown to him
 Saputaménto, *adv.* knowingly, designedly
 Sapúto, -a, *adj.* known, wise, knowing
 Saputóna, *sf.* a blue-stocking, a female wit
 Sårå, *sf.* saw-fish
 Saracénico, -a, *adj.* saracen, of the Såracens
 Saracéno, -a, *adj.* of the såracens, såracen; gråno saracéno, Indian corn, maize
 Saracinåre, *vn.* 1. to become brownish or black (as grapes do when ripening)
 Saracinésca, *sf.* saracen lock, portcullis
 Saracinésco, -a, *adj.* saracen, of the såracens
 Saracíno, *sm.* a stake, a pale; *smf.* grapes ripening and becoming black
 Saramentåre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bind by an oath
 Saraménto, *sm.* (*bet.* giuraménto) an oath
 Sarcåsmo, *sm.* a sarcasm
 Sarchiågione, sarchiaménto, *sm.* weeding
 Sarchiåre, *va.* 1. to weed
 Sarchiåto, -a, *adj.* weeded, rid of weeds
 Sarchiåtore, *sm.* a weeder

Sarchiatúra, *sf.* the weeding, r00ting out
 Sarchielláre, *va.* 1. to weed slightly
 Sarchiella, *sf.* sarchiello, *m.* a weeding hook
 Sárchio, *sm.* a weeding hook (sarchie. v. Sar-
 Sarcíoa, *sf.* v. Carico, peso, soma (tie
 Sarcocólla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Pèrsian tree)
 Sarcófago, *sm.* a sarcophagus, st0ne-coffin
 Sarcóma, *sm.* sarcóma, fleshy excrescence
 Sarcóticó, -a, *adj.* sarcótic, producing flesh
 Sárda, *sf.* (*min.*) cornélian (a stone)
 Sardágata, *sf.* v. Agata
 Sardanapalésco, -a, *adj.* v. Parassitico
 Sardélla, -ina, *sf.* a sárdine, a pilchard
 Sardésco, -a, *adj.* of Sardinia; of a pilchard
 Sárdónico, *sm.* (*min.*) the sárdonyx
 — a, *adj.* sardónic, scórnfúl, sneering; riso
 sardónico, a sardónic laugh, a sneer
 Sargáno, *sm.* sargina, *f.* coarse woollen cloth
 Sárkia, *sf.* bed-furniture-stuff, serge
 Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig
 Sarmentóso, -a, *adj.* v. Sermentoso
 Sarnáccio, *sm.* a large catárrhous spittle
 Sarnacchióso, -a, *adj.* catárrhous, pitúitous
 Sarpáre, salpáre, *va.* 1. to weigh anchor
 Sarrocchino, *sm.* a leáthern r0chet, pilgrim's
 dress
 Sárta, *sf.* a dréss-maker. mántua-maker
 Sárte, sártie, *sf.* (*sea*) the shrouds, c0rdage
 Sartiáme, *sm.* all the c0rdage, ropes, shrouds
 Sárto, sartóre, *sm.* a táilor
 Sártóra, *sf.* a mántua-maker, dréss-maker,
 s0mpstress, needlèwoman
 Sassafrás, sassafrásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sássafras
 Sassája, *sf.* (*bot.*) a héap of st0nes
 Sassajuóla, *sf.* a fight with st0nes
 Sassajuólo, -a, *adj.* of the rocks
 — *sm.* a wood pigeon
 Sassáre, *va.* 1. to stone, to pelt with st0nes
 Sassáta, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a r0cky place
 Sassefrica, *sf.* goat's beard, (*an ésculent root*)
 Sassélló, sassátélló, *sm.* small stone, pébble,
 Sáseo, -a, *adj.* of stone, st0ny (flint
 Sassetino, sassicélló, *sm.* a very small stone,
 Sasséto, *sm.* pébbly, st0ny ground; v. Greto
 Sassetto, *sm.* a small stone, a pébble
 Sassicáre, *vn.* 1. to bec0me stone
 Sassicáfra, -frágia, *sf.* st0ne-break, sáxifrage
 Sáso, *sm.* stone, pébble; rock; tomb
 Sassofrásso, sassafrásso, *sm.* sássafras
 Sassinéto, *sm.* a very small stone, a pébble
 Sassinó, -uólo, *sm.* a small stone, pébble
 Sassóne, *sm.* great stone
 Sassóso, -a, *adj.* st0ny, full of st0nes
 Satan, sátana, *sm.* | sátan, the dévil, évil spirit,
 Satanásso, *sm.* | the great dévil, lúcifer
 Satanismo, *sm.* wicked áction, witchcraft
 Satánico, -a, *adj.* satánic, diabólicál, inférnal
 Satéllite, *sm.* a satéllite, sécondary planet,
 moon; an únderling, satéllite, dépendent,
 retáiner, háiliff
 Satellizio, *sm.* the function of a satéllite or
 únderling; a set of satéllites

Sátira, *sf.* a sátire, a lamp0on
 Satiráccia, *sf.* a very bad sátire
 Satiráccio, *sm.* an úgly or lústy sátyr
 Satireggiánte, *adj.* that sátirizes
 Satireggiáre, *va.* 1. to sátirize, lamp0on
 Satireggiáto, -a, *adj.* sátirized, lamp0oned
 Satirélló, -étto, -ino, *sm.* a little sátyr
 Satirescaménte, *adv.* satirically
 Satirésco, -a, *adj.* satirical, cens0rious
 Satirársi, *sm.* satyriasis
 Satiricaménte, *adv.* satirically, cens0riously
 Satirico, *sm.* a sátirist, writer of sátires
 — a, *adj.* satirical, stinging, tart
 Sátiro, sátiríone, *sm.* rágwort, sátyrion
 Satirizzáre, *va.* 1. to sátirise, lamp0on
 Sátiro, *sm.* a sátyr; a boor; a sátirist
 Satirógrafo, *sm.* a writer of sátires
 Satisdazióne, *sf.* bail, sécurity, cáutioning
 Satisfáre, satisfáto, *ecc.* v. Soddisfare, *ecc.*
 Satisfattórió, -a, *adj.* satisfactory
 Satisfazióne, *better* soddisfazióne
 Sático, -a, *adj.* fit to be sown, plánted
 Satólla, *sf.* fill, bélly-full, hide-full
 Satollaménto, *sm.* satiety, the béing filled,
 sátsified, glútted; g0rging, replétion
 Satollánza, *sf.* satiety, cl0ying, g0rging
 Satolláre, *va.* 1. to fill, sátiare, gorge, glut;
 to sátsify, sátiare, sate
 Satolláto, -a, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, sáted
 Satollézza, -ità, *sf.* v. Satollamento
 Satóllo, -a, *adj.* sátiated, g0rged, glútted
 Satóro, -a, *adj.* sátiated, crámmed, glútted
 Satrapia, *sf.* dignity, óffice of a sátrap
 Satrápico, -a, *adj.* of a sátrap
 Sátropo, *sm.* sátrap, Pèrsian g0vernor
 Satrapóne, *sm.* a man of imp0rtance, a swéll
 Saturáre, *va.* 1. to saturate, sate
 Saturáto, -a, *adj.* saturated
 Saturazióne, *sf.* saturation
 Saturéja, *sf.* (*lat., bot.*) sávory
 Saturità, *sf.* the béing saturated, sátedness
 Saturnáte, -alizio, -a, *adj.* of the saturnalia
 Saturnáli, *sm.* saturnália
 Saturnino, -a, *adj.* saturnine, austére, dull
 Saturnità, *sf.* mélancholy, misanthropy, spleen
 Saturnio, -a, *adj.* v. Saturnino
 Sátúrno, *sm.* (*astr.*) saturn; (*min.*) lead
 Sáturo, -a, *adj.* v. Satollo
 Savére, *va.* 2. v. Sapere
 Saviaménte, *adv.* wisely, ságly, prudéntly
 Saviézza, *sf.* wisdom, ságeness, prudéce
 Savína, *sf.* the sávine or sábine tree
 Sávio, -a, *adj.* sage, wise, discrét, prudént,
 consid:rate, judicious; kn0wing, léarned,
 práctised, cléver; *sm.* a sage, wise man
 Saviolino, -a, *adj.* ráther wise, well-informed
 Savióne, *sm.* a very wise old man
 Savonéa, *sf.* a l0zenge, an ánodyne for coughs
 Savoráre, *va.* 1. to sávour, relish, taste; to
 eat with a gusto, drink with a zeat; to enjoy
 Savóre, *sm.* v. Sapere; (sauce, bléaredness)
 Savoróso, -a, *adj.* sávoury, well-tasted

Savórra, zavórra, *sf.* ballast
 Savorráre, *va.* 1. to ballast, take in ballast
 Savorratóri, *smpl.* lighters, loading boats
 Sáuro, *adj.* sórrrel; sauro chiáro, a light bay, chésnut; — abbruciáto, a red bay
 Saziábile, *adj.* not insatiáble, easily satiáted
 Saziábilità, *sf.* satiábleness
 Saziábilénta, *adv.* in abundance, profúselly
 Saziáménto, *sm.* the satiáting, sáting, satiety
 Saziáre, *va.* 1. to satiáte, satiáfy, sate, glut
 Saziáto, -a, *adj.* satiáted, satiáted, glútted
 Sazieta, -áde, -áte, *sf.* satiety, fúlness, óverfúlness
 Saziévole, *adj.* satiásfying, filling, satiáting; cloying; tróublesome, tiresome, impórtunate
 Saziévolménte, *adv.* in a wéarísome, dull, páinful mánnér; tiresomely
 Sázio, -a, *adj.* satiáted, sáted, cloyed, full
 Sbaccaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to make a húbbub, cláttér
 Sbaccelláre, *vn.* 1. to shell; strip off, husk
 Sbaccelláto, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked
 Sbadacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to yawn; fíttér, be listless
 Sbadattáginé, *sf.* listlessness; inatténtion
 Sbadatáménte, *adv.* listlessly, inatténtively
 Sbadatéllo, -a, *adj.* ráther listless
 Sbadáto, -a, *adj.* inatténtive, listless, stúpid
 Sbadigliacciáre, *vn.* 1. to do nóthing but yawn
 Sbadigliáménto, *sm.* yáwning, gáping; a yawn
 Sbadigliánte, *adj.* yáwning, who yawns
 Sbadigliáre, *vn.* 2. to yawn, gápe
 Sbadíglío, *sm.* a yawn; gáping
 Sbadigliáménto, *sm.* a mistáke, óversight, érror
 Sbagliáre, *vn.* 1. to mistáke, be mistáken
 Sbagliáto, -a, *adj.* mistáken, déceived
 Sbaglío, *sm.* a mistáke, óversight, érror; fáre uno sbáglío, to make a mistáke, to érr
 Sbaire, *vn.* 3. to grow pále, be amázed
 Sbalanzire, *vn.* 3. to get cowed, to despónd
 Sbalanzító, -a, *adj.* cowed, cráven, dísmáyed
 Sbaldeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grow bóld, confídént
 Sbaldóre, *sm.* (ant.) bóldness, cóurage
 Sbalestraménto, *sm.* óverthrow, rúin, hávoc
 Sbalestráté, *adj.* sbó óting far off the márk
 Sbalestráre, *va.* 1. to shóot or dárta at a vénture, to strike far from the márk: to be beside the quéstion; to hurl, lance, fling, throw
 Sbalestratáménte, *adv.* inconsideráte
 Sbalestrátó, -a, *adj.* shot at a vénture, hurled far from the márk: flung, thrown; háre-háined, wild, giddy; ócchi sbalestráti, gógle eyes, wild wándering looks
 Sballáre, *va.* 1. to unbáil, unpáck; to open one's búdet, to tell stóries, úbs, lies
 Sballóne, *sm.* a stóry-téller, rómancer, liar
 Sbalordíménto, *sm.* bewilderment, dísmáy
 Sbalordíre, *va.* 3. to bewilder, amáze, confóund; to dash, abásh, díscóncert; to fríghten a pérsón out of his wits: to dísmáy, áwe; — *vn.* to be amázed, bewildered, confóunded
 Sbalordítivo, -a, *adj.* that amázes, confóunds

Sbalordító, -a, *adj.* amázed, confóunded, dashed
 Sbalzáre, *vn.* 1. to léap, spring, bounce, dash, start; — *va.* to throw, fling, cast; to hurl down, óverturn (cast
 Sbalzáto, -a, *adj.* óvertúrnéd, thrown down
 Sbalzó, *sm.* a bound, spring, bounce, rebóund
 Sbandáménto, *sm.* v. Disperdímento
 Sbandáre, *van.* 1. (mil.) to dísbánd, dísmíss
 Sbandáto, -a, *adj.* dísbándéd, dísmísséd, díspérséd
 Sbandeggiáménto, *sm.* báníshment, éxíle
 Sbandeggiáre, *va.* 1. to bánísh, éxíle
 Sbandeggiáto, -a, *adj.* báníshéd, éxíled
 Sbandígíone, *sf.* sbándíménto, *sm.* báníshment
 Sbandíre, *va.* 3. to bánísh; to dísbánd: (to récall from báníshment)
 Sbandító, *sm.* an éxíle, a báníshéd mánn
 — -a, *adj.* éxíled, báníshéd; dísbándéd
 Sbaragliáre, *van.* 1. to rout, díspérsé, déféát
 Sbaragliáto, -a, *adj.* róuted, díspérséd
 Sbaraglíno, *sm.* báckgammon
 Sbaráglío, *sm.* rout, óvertbrów, dísdórdér; méttére a sbaráglío, to jópóndfíze; sbaráglío, a kínd of báckgammon
 Sbaráto, *sf.* 1. (ant.) rout, dísdórdér
 Sbarattáre, *van.* (ant.) to rout, díspérsé
 Sbarattáto, -a, *adj.* róuted, put to flíght
 Sbarazzáre, *va.* 1. to dísembárráss, díscúncumber, ríd, clear; sbarazzársi, to ríd one's self of, get ríd of, get cléar of (cléared
 Sbarazzáto, -a, *adj.* ríd of, díscúncumberéd, Sbarbáre, *va.* 1. to upróot, erádicáte; sháve
 Sbarbatéllo, *sm.* a béárdless yóuth, a nóvícé
 Sbarbáto, -a, *adj.* upróoted, sháved, béárdless
 Sbarbazzáre, *va.* 1. to check, twích, rebúke; to gíve (one) a blówing up scólding
 Sbarbazzáto, *sf.* a check, a twích wíth the réíns; dáre una sbarbazzáto, to gíve a good scólding
 Sbarbazzáto, -a, *adj.* checked, rebúked
 — *adv.* fréely, wíth unbíddéd líberty
 Sbarbicáménto, *sm.* upróoting, extírpatíon
 Sbarbicáre, *va.* 1. to róot up, erádicáte
 Sbarcáre, *vn.* 1. to dísembárk, come á-shóre, lánd; *va.* to dísembárk, put áshóre, lánd; sbarcáre merci (mar.), to unlóád goods
 Sbarcáto -a, *adj.* dísembárkéd, lándéd
 Sbarcatójo, *sm.* quáy, whárf, lánding pláce
 Sbarco, *sm.* lánding, dísembárkíng
 Sbardelláre, *va.* 1. to bréák ín (a colt); sbar-delláre dalle rísa, to láugh ímmóderáte, to splít one's sídes wíth láughíng
 Sbardellatáménte, *adv.* béyónd méásure
 Sbardelláto, -a, *adj.* tráínéd, exórbítánt
 Sbardellátúra, *sf.* tráíníng; v. Dírozzámento
 Sbarra, *sf.* bárr, ráil, bárríer; stop, gág; sbárré dí férro, íron bárr, ráílíng; víncere le sbárré, to fórcé the línes
 Sbarráre, *va.* 1. to bárr, cróss-bárr, bárrícadé; to ópen wíde, unbárr; sbarrársi nelle bráccíe, to stretché out one's árms

Sbarráto, -a, *adj.* *hårréd*; *róuted*
Sbárró, *sm.* bar, impédiment, obstacle
Sbasoffiáre, *va.* 1. (*vul.*) to gúttle, gorge
Sbassaménto, *v.* Abbassamento
Sbasáre, *va.* 1. to lówer, diminish, abáte (the price etc.) (count)
Sbássó, *sm.* (*better ribássó*), abatement; dis-
Sbasáre, *va.* 1. to take off the páck-saddle
Sbatacchiáre, *va.* 1. to beat, knock down; to dash to and fro; *sbatacchiáre una porta*, to clash a door to, to shut it violently
Sbatacchiáto, -a, *adj.* knocked about, floored, clasped to; dashed here and there. *ágitated*
Sbatacchio, *sm.* the beating down, flooring
Sbattagliáre, *van.* 1 *v.* Suonare (le campane)
Sbáttere, *va.* 2. to beat, *bátter*, bang, toss, hárrass; repél, abáte, deduct; *sbáttere le ali*, to flatter; — *un uóvo*, to *bátter* (or beat) an egg; *sbáttersi*, to toss, strúgge, be *ágitated*
Sbattazzáre, *va.* 1. to make a pèrson renóunce the christian fáith; — *si*, to deny one's christian name. *disówn* one's baptismal vows, become a *rénegade*
Sbattiménto, *sm.* *tóssing*, *sháking*, *jóltling*, *béating*, *ágitátion*; *projección*, *shade*
Sbátúto, *sm.* | *sháking*, *tóssing*, *ágitátion*, *pal-*
Sbattúta, *sf.* | *itátion*, *béating*; *disónd*
Sbattúto, -a, *adj.* *sháken*, *tossed*, *báttered*, *ágitated*, *dejected*, *frightened*; *deducted*
Sbvagliáre, *va.* 1. to unmásk, uncóver
Sbvagliáto, -a, *adj.* unmásked, uncóvered
Sbvaménto, *sm.* the slavering, sláver, *driv-*
velling
Sbváto, -a, *adj.* withóut sláver
Sbvátúra, *sf.* sláver, foam, *drivel*; *fláke* silk
Sbvazzatúra, *sf.* the wétting with sláver
Sbvagliáre, *sbaviglio*, *ecc.*, *va.* 1. *v.* *Sbadi-*
gliare, *ecc.*
Sbauláre, *va.* 1. to un páck, take out of a trunk
Sbeffáre, *va.* 1. to scoff, mock, quiz, *deride*
Sbeffáto, -a, *adj.* quizzed, laughed at, *mócked*
Sbeffeggiáménto, *sm.* *ridicúle*, *derision*, *joke*
Sbeffeggiáre, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, *ridicúle*
Sbeffeggiátóre, *sm.* *bánterer*, *mócker*, *scóffer*
Sbellicciáto, *vref.* 1. to break the nável string; — *si dalle rísa*, to burst with laughter
Sbendáre, *va.* 1. to unbánd, unbnd: to take off the bándages; — *si*, to unbénd, relax
Sberciáre, *vn.* 1. to miss the mark, miss, fail
Sbérge, *sbérge*, *smf.* *v.* *Usbergo*
Sberleffáre, *va.* 1. to slash, gash; *mimic*, *mock*, *mimic*, *mock*
Sberleffé, -éffo, *sm.* gash, scar; *wry* face
Sberlingacciáre, *vn.* 1. to keep the cárnival
Sbérnio, *sf.* *v.* *Bernia*
Sbernocolúto, -a, *adj.* *v.* *Bernocoluto*
Sberrétáre, *van.* 1. to salúte a pèrson hat in hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a pèrson; *al quale io fo l'inchino e mi sberrétáto*, to whom I bow, *táking* off my hat
Sberrétáto, *sf.* a bow with uncóvered head, a respectful salúte, a salutatíon hat in hand

Sberrétáto, -a, *adj.* uncóvered, hat in hand
Sbertáre, *va.* 1. to scoff, laugh at, *mock*
Sbevazzaménto, *sm.* *tippling*, *sipping* often
Sbevazzáre, *va.* 1. to tippie, keep *tipping*
Sbévere, *va.* 2. to drink hard
Sbezcicáto, -a, *adj.* *pecked*, *hén-pecked*
Sbiadatélló, -a, *adj.* *ráther* pale, light, clear
Sbiadáto, -a, *adj.* light blue; *pálish*, pale, sickly, *bleak*; *cavalló sbiadáto*, a horse that has not had his oats
Sbiancáre, *vn.* 1. to grow whitish, pale, *bleak*
Sbiancáto, -a, *adj.* whitish, pale
Sbiaváto, -a, *adj.* *v.* *Sbiadato*
Sbiecaménto, *adv.* *obliquely*, *crookedly*, *sló-*
pingly, in bias, *aslánt*, *awry*
Sbiecáre, *vn.* 1. to slope off; be *awry*, go *aslánt*; to descénd or léan *obliquely*; to bias, to swerve
Sbiéco, -escio, -a, *adj.* *slant*, *oblique*, *crooked*; *lavóro fáto a sbiéco*, work wrought in bias; *per dirítto o per isbiéco*, straight forward and slópingly
— *sm.*, *slant*, *slope*, *bias*; *lavóro fáto a sbiéco*, *ecc.*, *v.* *Sopra*
Sbietoláre, *vn.* 1. to melt into tears withóut an ádequate cause, to weep like a silly pèrson
Sbietáre, *vn.* 1. to pull out the wedge or peg; to pack off bag and baggage
Sbigottiménto, *sm.* *dismáy*, *amázement*, *dread*
Sbigottíre, *va.* 3. to terrify, áwe, *appál*; *sbigottíre*; *vn.* e *sbigottírsi*, to be *dismayed*, *becóme afraid*, *despónd*
Sbigottitáménto, *adv.* *tremblingly*; with fear
Sbigottíto, -a, *adj.* *appalled*; *frightened*
Sbilanciaménto | *deficit*; *outweighing*; *incl-*
Sbiláncio, *sm.* | *ning*; *bénding* *dównwards*
Sbilanciáre, *va.* 1. to outweigh, weigh down, *inclíne* the scale; *destróy* the equilibrium; form a deficit
Sbiléncó, -a, *adj.* *crooked*, *bandy*, *bów-legged*
Sbarbáto, -a, *adj.* *dúped*, *circumvènted*, *swind-*
Sbirbonáre, *va.* 1. *v.* *Birboneggiare* (led
Sbirciáre, *va.* 1. (*from birccio*), to look *narrowly* at; to peer into; to leer, *ógle*, *quiz*; *ci sbircia coll'occhialino*, he's looking at us through his eye-glass, *quizzing* us
Sbirracchiólo, *sm.* a little *cónstable*, *únder báiliff* (*cónstables*)
Sbirráglia, *sf.* a bódy of *police-men*, *lot* of
Sbirro, *sm.* a *police-man*, *cónstable*, *báiliff*; *dir la súa ragióne agli sbirri*, to talk to a post, to the winds; to talk idly
Sbirsacciáre, *va.* 1. to draw out of the wállét
Sbittáre, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to unbit the cáble
Sbizzarríre, *va.* 3. *v.* *Scapricciare*
Sboccaménto, *sm.* *disembóguing*, *mouth*
Sboccáre, *van.* 1. to disembógue, *émpty* itself, *rush* out, *overflów*; to break off the neck of a bóttele; to talk filth
Sboccataménto, *adv.* *indécèntly*, *filthily*
Sboccáto, -a, *adj.* *dischárged*; *fóul* mouthed; *caválló sboccáto*, a *hård-mouthed* horse

Shoccatúra, sf. the mouth of a river
Shocciäre, vn. 1. to open, expand (as roses, etc.)
Shocciato, -a, adj. opened, unfolded, in bloom
Shocco, sm. opening; v. Shocciamento
Shocconcelläre, van. 1. to nibble, eat slowly; morsel
Shocconcellato, -a, adj. cut in bits, morselled
Shoglientamento, sm. boiling, agitation
Shoglientäre, va. 1. to boil; to perturb, disturb, annoy; *vn.* to boil up, gurgle; to get warm, angry, perturbed
Shoglientato, -a, adj. bubbled up, troubled, vexed
Sholzonäre, va. 1. to batter down (walls, etc.)
Shombardäre, va. 1. to bombard, throw shells into
Shombardato, -a, adj. bombarded, cracked
Shombettäre, vn. 1. to be always tipping
Shontadiato, -a, adj. useless, vain, worthless
Shonzolante, adj. falling down, bellying out
Shonzoläre, vn. 1. to fall down, belly out, have a descent of the bowels
Shonzolato, -a, adj. belled out, fallen, ruined
Sborbottäre, va. 1. v. Rimbrottäre
Sborchiäre, va. 1. to take off the studs, etc.
Sbordellamento, sm. debauchery, riot
Sbordelläre, vn. 1. to frequent houses of ill fame; to royster, make a racket, kick up a row
Sborräre, va. 1. to take out the wadding or stuffing, to open one's budget, to rip up old sores, tell all
Sborsamento, sm. disbursement, laying out
Sborsäre, va. 1. to disburse, lay out (money); ho sborsato otto cento franchi per vostro conto, I have disbursed eight hundred francs for your account
Sborsato, -a, adj. disbursed, laid out, paid
Sborsatúra, sf. v. Sborsamento
Sborso, sm. a disbursement, outlay, sum paid
Sbottonäre, va. 1. to unbutton, rail at, scoff
Sbottonato, -a, adj. unbuttoned, laughed at
Sbottoneggiäre, va. 1. to satirize, quiz
Sbozzacchiere, vn. 3. to thrive, grow again
Sbozzäre, va. 1. to sketch, draw the outlines; to take off the stoppers from a cable
Sbozzimäre, va. 1. to wash off the starch
Sbozzo, sm. a sketch, rough draught
Sbozzoläre, va. 1. to take the miller's peck; to take the silk cocoons from the branches
Sbracarsi, vref. 1. to take off one's small clothes, burst one's breeches or breeching; strain every nerve; leave no stone unturned
Sbracatamente, adv. excessively, widely
Sbracato, -a, adj. without one's small clothes; untrammelled, easy; delightful
Sbracciäre, va. 1. to take out of the arms
Sbracciasi, vref. 1. to uncover or toss about one's arms; to lay about one, use every effort (up
Sbracciato, -a, adj. with one's sleeves tucked

Sbrácia, sm. braggart, boaster, vaporer
Sbraciata, sf. stirring of the fire; boasting, Sbraciamento, *sm.* bluster,rodomontade
Sbraciäre, va. 1. to stir the fire, lavish, waste
Sbracio, sm. a stirring the fire, boasting
Sbracione, sm. a great boaster; a prodigal
Sbraculato, -a, adj. without breeches
Sbraitäre, vn. 1. to make a great uproar
Sbramäre, va. 1. to appease (hunger), sate one's appetite, gratify desire; sbramarsi, to be content, have one's wish
Sbranaménto, sm. the taring or dashing to pieces (rend
Sbranare, va. 1. to tear or dash in pieces, Sbranato, -a, *adj.* torn in pieces, rent
Sbranatöre, sm. that tears or rends in pieces
Sbrancamento, sm. separating from the flock, wandering from, straying, erring
Sbrancäre, va. 1. to take or separate from the flock, to cause to stray, to lop off, break; — si, to stray, separate, go astray
Sbrancato, -a, adj. strayed from the flock
Sbrandelläre, va. 1. to cut a bit off
Sbrandellato, -a, adj. torn, cut off
Sbrano, sm. a tearing, rending, mangling
Sbrattäre, va. 1. to clean, empty, disencumber
Sbravazzöne, sm. a bully, swaggerer, brag-gadocio
Sbragaccia, sf. a tattling woman, a tale-bearer
Sbriconeggiäre, vn. 1. to lead an ill life, be a rascal
Sbricio, -a, adj. mean, sorry, wretched
Sbricioläre, va. 1. v. Briciola; to reduce to small crumbs or bits; to crumble, grind, pound, pulverize, grind to powder
Sbriciolato, -a, adj. ground, crumbled, pulverized
Sbrigamento, sm. expedition, dispatch
Sbrigäre, va. 1. to dispatch, expedite, hasten, disentangle; sbrigäre una faccenda, to dispatch an affair; sbrigarsi, to make haste; sbrigatevi, be quick, make haste; sbrigarsi d'uno, to get rid of a person
Sbrigliatamente, adv. quickly, expeditiously
Sbrigativo, -a, adj. expeditious, nimble, quick
Sbrigato, -a, adj. dispatched, ready, prompt, done; la più sbrigata via, the shortest cut
Sbrigliäre, va. 1. to unbridle, loosen, untie
Sbrigliata, sf. a check with the reins; a re-Sbrigliatúra | hüke, check, curtain lecture
Sbrigliatella, sf. a little check, slight reproof
Sbrigliato, -a, adj. unbridled, unchecked, loose
Sbrizzäre, va. 1. v. Sprizzare; to break into bits
Sbroccäre, vn. 1. to omit; miss; speak at ran-
Sbrocco, sm. v. Sprocco (dom
Sbroccaläre, va. 1. v. Sbrucare
Sbrogliäre, va. 1. to disentangle, clear, rid
Sbrogliarsi, vref. 1. to extricate or rid one's self
Sbrogliato, a adj. extricated, disentangled
Sbronconäre, va. 1. to make a clearing, grub up the roots, render arable; to clear

Sbrucàre, *va. 1.* to strip off leaves, to browse
Sbruffàre, *va. 1.* to spirt or snort out: to bespit, bespitter
Sbrúffo, *sm.* the bespitting, besprinkling
Sbruttàre, *va. 1.* to clean, wash, scour
Sbucàre, *vn. 1.* to come out of a hole, to issue
 — *va. 1.* to draw out, to ferret out, drive out
Sbuciciàre, *va. 1.* to bark, peel, skin; — un álbero, un uévo, to bark a tree, peel, an egg
 — *vn. 1.* to blow, open, get in flower; quèste róse cominciano a sbuc ciàre, these róses are beginning to blow
Sbucciàto, -a, *adj.* blown, in flower; peeled, stripped; hatched; rósa sbucciàta, a full-blown rose
Sbudellaménto, *sm.* gutting, drawing
Sbudellàre, *va. 1.* to gut, draw out the bowels
Sbudellàto, -a, *adj.* with one's bowels out, gutted
Sbuffànte, *adj.* puffing, blowing, fuming
Sbuffare, *vn. 1.* to fume, puff, pant, chafe, rage
Sbuffàto, -a, *adj.* fumed; panting with rage
Sbúffo (sbuffare), *sm.* snorting, puffing
Sbugiardàre; *van. 1.* to give (one) the lie, convince of falsehood
Sbugiardàto, -a, *adj.* convinced of falsehood
Sbusàre, *va. 1.* to fleece a person (at cards), leave one penniless (at play)
Sbusàto, -a, *adj.* stripped of all, left penniless
Scabbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch; the scab
Scabbhiàre, *va. 1.* to cure the itch; to plane
Scabbhiàto, -a, *adj.* cured of the itch; planed
Scabbiosià, *sf.* (bot.) scabwort; scabious
Scabbioso, -a, *adj.* scabby, rough, scaly
Scabéllo, *sm. v.* Sgabello
Scabro, -a, *adj.* rugged, gnàrly, scraggy, rough
Scabrosità, àde-àte, *sf.* ruggedness, hardness
Scabroso, -a, *adj.* rough, knotty, rugged, scabrous, gnàrly, scraggy, hard, intricate, rùtted, stony
Scacazzaménto, *sm.* looseness, flux; dissipation
Scaccàre, *van. 1.* to squitter; to squander idly
Scaccàta, *sf.* a move at chess (squàres)
Scaccàto, -a, *adj.* chéquered; checked, in small
Scacchiàre, *vn. 1.* (vol.) to die
Scacchière, èro, *sm.* chess-board, draught-board
Scacciagione, *sf.* scacciamentò, *m.* a driving away, chasing off. expulsion, expelling
Scacciamósche, paramósche, *sm.* a fly-flap
Scacciapensieri, *sm.* pástime; (mus) a trump
Scacciàre, *va. 1.* to drive away, chase, expel, turn out, scout; — un servitóre, to turn off a servant (ting)
Scacciàta, *sf.* expulsion; driving away, scout
Scacciàto, -a, *adj.* driven away, chased off, expelled, turned off or out, scouted
Scacciatóre, -trice, *smf.* expeller; driver off
Scàcco, *sm.* a square in a chess-board; il giuòco degli scàcchi, the game of chess; dar lo scàcco, to hurt, injure; ricévere lo scàcco, to receive injury; scàcco-matto, a

check-mate; a scàcchi, chéquered; vedére il sóle a scàcchi, to be in jail, to see the sun through the grated prison windows; scàcchi, men (at draughts), chess-men
Scaciàto, -a, *adj.* balked, thwarted, chéquered, checked
Scadénte, *adj.* falling off, declining, waning, grówing worse; páyable, due, falling due
Scadénza, *sf.* fall, decay; term of payment; la scadénza d'una cambiàle, the day on which a bill of exchange falls due
Scadére, *vn. 1.* to decay, declin e, fall off; fall due; to fall, devolve; to be light; gli scade per eredità, it devolves to him, it falls to him by heirship: la vòstra cambiàle scàde il 20 del corrènte, your bill falls due on the 20th instant
Scadiménto, *sm.* decay, decline, fall, ruin
Scadúto, -a, *adj.* decayed, fallen, fallen off; cast down, reduced; (com.) due; famiglia scadúta, a reduced family; p agamento scadúto, a páyment due
Scàfa, *sf.* a skiff
Scaffale, *sm.* a book-case; book-shelf; sugli scaffàli della sua libreria, upon the shelves of his library
Scaffàre, *van. 1.* to make the game even; to draw the game, to fall; to play odd and even
Scàfo, *sm.* hulk, hull, carcass of a ship
Scaggiàle, *sm. v.* Cintura, scheggiale
Scagionàre, *va. 1.* to acquit; to exculpate
Scàglia, *sf.* the scales of a fish, snake, etc.; chips of marble, splàngles of metal; a sling
Scagliàbile, *adj.* that may be flung or hurled
Scagliaménto, *sm.* throw, flinging, hurling
Scagliàre, *va. 1.* to scale; scrape off the scales; to fling; cast, hurl, lance; to draw the long bow, recóunt wònders, fib; — si, to toss, struggle, be ágitated; — addosso ad alcuno, to pitch into a person, to fall or dash upon
Scagliàto, -a, *adj.* scaled; flung, hurled (him)
Scagliatóre, *sm.* a lancer, flinger, stinger
Scagliètta, -òla, *sf.* small scale (of fish, etc.)
Scaglione, *sm.* a short step, little degree
Scaglione, *sm.* stone step, large marble stairs, a horse's tusk; chévron (heraldry), scaglióni santi, the holy stairs
Scagliósò, -a, *adj.* scaly, covered with scales
Scagliósòla, -òlo, *sm.* specularis, alpiste, phalàris; a little scale or shell
Scagnàrdo, -a, *adj.* dog-like, ugly, low, mean
Scàgno, *sm.* a stool, camp-stool, desk stool; a counting house (term. genovese)
Scàla, *sf.* a stair-case, stairs; a step, scale gradation; sea port, port, landing place, slip; scàla a chiòcciola, a winding stair-case — portàtile, a ladder; — movibile, a sliding scàle; far scàla, to put into a port; scàla franca, free ingress and égress; salite le scàle, walk up stairs; scàla, a geometrical scale
Scalàccia, *sf.* a bad stair-case, ugly stairs

Scalamáti, *sm.* léanness (disease in horses)
 Scalamento, *sm.* escalade, scáling a wall
 Scalappiáre, *vn.* 1. to get out of a net, escape
 Scalappiáto, *a, adj.* escaped from the toils
 Scáláre, *va.* 1. to scále, take by escalade
 Scáláta, *sf.* escalade, scáling, stórmíng
 Scáláto, *-a, adj.* scaled, stormed
 Scalatóre, *sm.* he that scáles, storms
 Scalagnáre, *va.* 1. to tread one's heels
 Scalcáre, *va.* 1. v. Calcare, trincare
 Scalcheggiáre, *va.* 1. to kick, wince, resist
 Scalcheria, *sf.* the office of a cárver
 Scalciáre, *va.* 1. to kick; wíace, resist
 Scalcináre, *va.* 1. to scrape off the pláster
 Scalcináto, *-a, adj.* divested of pláster
 Scálco, *sm.* a stéward or cárver (of meat)
 Scaldalétto *sm.* a wárning-pan
 Scaldamáne, *sm.* hot cöckles (boys' play)
 Scaldaménto, *sm.* wárning, héating
 Scaldáre, *va.* 1. to warm, heat; scaldáte il mio létto, warm my bed, put a pan of coals in my bed; scaldársi to get warm, ángry; — al fuoco, to warm one's self at the fire
 Scaldáto, *-a, adj.* wárméd, héated
 Scaldatójo, *sm.* a stóve-room, wármíng place
 Scaldatóre, *sm.* he, she, it that warms, heats
 Scaldavivánde, *sm.* a cháfíng-dish
 Scaldeggiáre, *va.* 1. to ánimáte, spur on; incite
 Scaldíno, *sm.* a sort of cháfíng-dish, a little covered brasier used by ladies to keep their feet warm
 Scaléa, *sf.* outside stone-stairs, steps
 Scalélla, *sf.* snare, springe, gin, noose
 Scalétta, *sf.* a little stáircase, narrow stairs
 Scalfire, *va.* 3. to graze, scratch, skin lightly
 Scalfíto, *sm.* scalfítúra, *f.* a scratch
 Scalfíto, *-a, adj.* scratched, grázed, torn
 Scalína, *sf.* a small private stáircase
 Scalínáta, *sf.* steps, flight of steps
 Scalíno, *sm.* a step of the stairs
 Scalmána, *sf.* v. Scar mana
 Scálo, *sm.* ship's hold, slóping ground
 Scalógnó, *sm.* a scállion, shalót
 Scalóna, *sf.* a great stáircase
 Scalóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Scaglione
 Scalórire, *va.* 3. to foment to draw out the heat
 Scalpellétto, *sm.* a small chisel, gráver, scálpel
 Scalpélio, *sm.* a chisel, gráver, scálpel
 Scalpicciaménto, *sm.* the stamping under foot
 Scalpicciáre, *va.* 1. to stamp; to trámple upon
 Scalpicciáto, *adj.* stamped upon, crushed
 Scalpicció, *sm.* stámpíng, noise of fótsteps
 Scalpire, *va.* 3. to carve, engráve, scúlpture
 Scalpitaménto, *sm.* stámpíng, trámplíng
 Scalpitánte, *adj.* that treads under foot
 Scalpitáre, *va.* 1. to tread or stamp upon, to trámple under foot, to despise
 Scalpitáto, *-a, adj.* trámpléd, tródden upon
 Scalpóre, *sm.* nōisy compláint, a noise; menár scálpóre, to raise a noise, make a fuss
 Scalpro, *sm.* v. Scalpello
 Scaltríto, *v.* Scaltrito, *ecc.*

Scaltraméto, *adv.* cūnníngly, slífly, cléverly
 Scaltrézza, *sf.* { cūnníng, cráftíness, fínéssé;
 Scaltriménto, *sm.* { shréwdnéss, slýnéss, wíllí-
 néss, clévernéss, tact, ádréss
 Scaltrire, *va.* 3. to shárpen, teach wít, make sharp and knówíng; to trick, gull, take in
 Scaltrítaméto, *adv.* cūnníngly, slífly, cráftíly
 Scaltríto, *-a* | *adj.* cūnníng, slý, cráftý, shárp,
 Scáltro, *-a* | shréwd, wáry, wíly, knówíng
 Scalzagátto, *sm.* a ragamúffín
 Scalzaménto, *sm.* } the pulling off one's shoes
 Scalzatúra, *sf.* } and stóckíngs; bárríng the roots of a tree, hóíng up; éxtírpátíng
 Scalzáre, *va.* 1. to take off one's shoes and stóckíngs; to bare the roots of trees; to strip, bare, expóse: to worm out (a sécrat)
 Scalzáto, *-a, adj.* unshód, báre-footed; scalzátomi, andái a létto, hávíng taken off my shoes and stóckíngs I went to bed
 Scalzatójo, *sm.* tóoth lancet, scóring fleam
 Scalzatóre, *-tríce, smf.* he that takes off one's shoes and stóckíngs, he she that worms out and expóses one's sécrats
 Scálzo, *-a, adj.* unshód, náked, bare; unárméd
 Scamatáre, *va.* 1. to beat off the dust of wool
 Scambiáméto, *sm.* change, éxcháuge, vícíssítude; — di pena, commutátion of púníshment
 Scambiáre, *va.* 1. to éxcháuge, fill the place of
 Scambiáto, *-a, adj.* éxchángéd, commúted
 Scambiátóre, *vn.* 1. to skip, cáper; cháuge often
 Scambiétto, *sm.* cáper, gámbol, skip, jump (in dáncíng); a fréqúent change
 Scambiévole, *adj.* mútual, récíprocal
 Scambíevolézza, *sf.* récíprocítý, mútual change
 Scambíevolménte, *adj.* récíprocallý, mútuallý; sí ámano scambíevolménte, they love each óther
 Scámbo, *sm.* cháuge éxcháuge, hártér; far uno scámbo, to make an éxcháuge; tóglíre in iscámbo, to take one for anóther, to mistáke; in iscámbo di quéllo, ínstéad of that
 Scámbo, *prep.* ínstéad of; in place of; éqúal to
 Scameráre, *va.* 1. to take out of; the trésury
 Scameríta, *sf.* a loin or fillet of pork
 Scamicíáto, *-a, adj.* shírtless, wíthóut one's shírt, undrésséd; bare, náked
 Scamojare, *vn.* 1. to run away, scámper off
 Scamojato, *-a, adj.* scámperéd off, fled
 Scamonéa, *s. (bot.)* scámmony
 Scamoneáto, *-a, adj.* míxed wíth scámmony
 Scamosciáre, *va.* 1. to dress shámmy léather
 Scámpa, *sf.* v. Scampo
 Scampatórca, *sm.* a scápe-gallows, a háng-dog
 Scampaménto, *sm.* escápe, flíght, sáfety
 Scampanáre, *va.* 1. to ring; to ring the chimes
 Scampanáta, *sf.* the act of ríngíng a bell or bells; ríngíng, chimes
 Scampelláre, *va.* 1. to ring the small bell
 Scampantío, *sm.* the chimes, the Chrístmas chimes, a great noise or ríngíng of bells

Scampàre, *va.* 1. to deliver, save, rescue, preserve, shield, defend; scampar la vita ad uno, to save a person's life; scampar la pelle, to save one's (own) life; — *vn.* to escape, get away, get out of danger, fly from imminent peril; non veggio ove scampar mi posso, I don't see where I can fly to for shelter

Scampato, -a, *adj.* rescued, saved, delivered, preserved

Scampatore, *sm.* he that saves, rescues, delivers

Scampo, *sm.* safety, deliverance, escape, flight; refuge; subterfuge; non v'e scampo, there's no remedy (for it), there's no evading (it)

Scampolétto, -ino, *sm.* a small remnant, shred

Scampolo, *sm.* a remnant, bit, remainder

Scamuzzolo, *sm.* a bit, a little bit

Scanalàre, *va.* 1. to flute, channel (chamber), chamfer; — un cannone, to rifle a barrel

Scanalato, -a, *adj.* channelled, fluted, rifled

Scanalatura, *sf.* channelling, fluting

Scancellamento, *sm.* cancelling, erasing

Scancellàre, *va.* 1. to cancel, erase, blot out

Scancellato, -a, *adj.* cancelled, erased

Scancellatura, *scancellazione*, *sf.* erasing

Scancello, *sm.* book-rack, pigeon-holes; a place to keep papers or account books in

Scancierà, *sf.* a shelf, plate shelf, dresser

Scancia, *scansia*, *sf.* book-shelf, book-case

Scancelo, *adj.* slanting, sloping, oblique

Scandagliàre, *va.* 1. to sound, take the soundings of; to measure, calculate, examine carefully

Scandagliato, -a, *adj.* sounded, examined

Scandaglio, *sm.* the lead, a plummet, sounding line; level, calculation, examination

Scandalggiàre, *v.* Scandalizzare (dal Scandalizzante, *adj.* scandalous, causing scandal)

Scandalizzare, *va.* 1. to scandalize, give offence; occasione scandal, cause disgrace; scandalizzarsi, to take offence, to be scandalized, hurt or offended (at a thing)

Scandalizzato, -a, *adj.* scandalized, offended

Scandalizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who scandalizes, causes scandal, brings discredit upon

Scandalo, *sm.* scandal, shame, dishonour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, obstacle; dissension, disunion

Scandalosamente, *adv.* scandalously

Scandaloso, -a, *adj.* scandalous, offensive

Scandella, *sf.* small brown wheat, rye

Scandelle, *sfp.* drops of oil floating on water

Scandere, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) to ascend; to scan

Scandescenzia, *sf.* v. Escandescenza

Scandigliàre, *va.* 1. to sound, weigh, examine

Scandire, *va.* 3. to scan, to measure (verses)

Scandolezzante, *adj.* scandalizing

Scandolezzare, *v.* Scandalizzare

Scanfardo, -a, *adj.* dirty, beggarly, scurvy

Scangè, *sm.* grògram, shot-silk (*stuff*)

Scanicàre, *va.* 1. to beat down (a wall, etc.)

Scannafosso, *sm.* a sort of fortification

Scannàre, *va.* 1. to cut (a throat), stick, ruin

Scannato, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut

Scannatójo, *sm.* the shambles; a cut-throat

Scannatore, -trice, *smf.* a cut throat (place)

Scannellamento, *sm.* fluting, chamfering

Scannellàre, *van.* 1. to wind off, gush out, spout

Scannellato, -a, *adj.* wound off; spouted out

Scannello, *sm.* a stool, a sort of writing desk

Scannetto, *sm.* small stool, bench; cricket

Scanno, *sm.* a stool, seat, (bench); a sand bank

Scannonezzàre, *va.* 1. to cannonade, boast of

Scanonizzare, *va.* 1. to annul the canonization

Scansamento, *sm.* the avoiding, shunning

Scansàre, *va.* 1. to keep or remove out of the way; to avoid, shun; scansàre un pericolo, to shun a danger; — un errore, to avoid an error; — un colpo, to dodge a blow; scansàrsi, to recede, withdraw, keep off

Scansato, -a, *adj.* shunned, avoided, dodged

Scansatore *sm.* one who shuns, dodges, avoids

Scansia, *sf.* book-case, book-shelves

Scansione, *sf.* the act of scanning (verses)

Scanso, *s.* (v. Scansamento); a scanso di ogni equivoco, to avoid all equivocation or doubt

Scantonàre, *va.* 1. to wear or break off the corners; to dogs ear; to dodge, shun, elude

Scantonato, -a, *adj.* broken at the corners, etc.

Scapato, -a, *adj.* reckless, thoughtless, wild

Scapecciàre, *va.* 1. to dress (flax), card (bemp)

— *iàrsi*, *vref.* to disentangle one's self

Scapecciato, -a, *adj.* carded; disentangled

Scapecciatójo, *sm.* a brake, flax comb

Scapestràre, *va.* 1. to take off the halter, snap the tie; to debauch, pervert, spoil, corrupt; scapestràre, *vn.* scapestrarsi, to slip one's head out of the halter, to break through every restraint, to rush headlong into vice

Scapestratamente, *adv.* dissolutely, heedlessly

Scapestrato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, unrestrained, unchecked; thoughtless, heedless, wild

Scapezzamento, *sm.* pruning, lopping off

Scapezzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off, retrench; behèad

Scapezzato, -a, *adj.* lopped off, beheaded

Scapezzone, *sm.* a slap or thump on the head

Scapigliàre, *va.* 1. to ruffle, rumple (one's hair)

Scapigliàre, -àrsi, *vn.* 1. to lead a dissolute life

Scapigliato, -a, *adj.* dishvelled; loose, dissolute

Scapigliatura, *sf.* licentiousness, debauchery

Scapitamento, *sm.* loss, damage, detriment

Scapitàre, *van.* 1. to be a loser, to lose (instead of gaining), to come off with or sustain a loss; ameréi più scapitàre che laldaméto guadagnàre, I would rather be a loser than gain by unworthy means; scapitàre di onóre, di riputazione, to suffer in one's honour, fall off in reputation

Scapitato, -a, *adj.* lost, been a loser, sufferer

Scapito, *sm.* loss, damage, injury, detriment; dàre scapito, to cause a loss; dàre o vèndere a scapito, to sell at a loss

Scapitorzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off, to head (trees)
 Scápo, *sm.* scápus, the shaft of a column
 Scapolàre, *sm.* a small hood, caul, scápulary
 — *vn.* to escape, get away, fly; *va.* to liberate, rescue, enàble to escape
 Scapolàto, -a, *adj.* liberated, escapéd, off
 Scápolo, -a, *adj.* free, disengaged; unmàrried, màrriageable, single; *sm.* a bacheloer
 Scaponifro, *va.* 3. to cure a pèrson's wronghead-
 edness, overcòme his òbstinacy, bring him
 to rason
 Scaponfo, -a, *adj.* cured of one's òbstinacy
 Scappaménto, *sm.* scápement (of a watch)
 Scappànte, *adj.* that escapes or flies, run-away
 Scappàre, *vn.* 1. to escape, evàde, fly, run
 away; forgòt one's self; non mi fàte scap-
 pàr la paziènza, don't tire out my patiènze
 Scappàta, *sf.* escape, bòlting away, flight,
 fling, escapade, sàlly, skit, mad prank;
 òversight, slip, mistàke, error
 Scappatína, -èlla, *sf.* a little escapade, slip
 Scappàto, -a, *adj.* escapéd, run away, fled
 Scappatòja, *sf.* a hole to escape through, a
 sùbterfuge
 Scappellàre, *va.* 1. to unhòod (a hawk); — *si*,
 to take off one's hat to, to salùte (a pèrson)
 hat in hand
 Scappellàto, -a, *adj.* with one's hat off, bàre-
 headed
 Scappellòto, *sm.* a blow on the back of the
 head, a thump on the head
 Scapperúccio, *sm.* a short cloak (with hood)
 Scappinàre, *va.* 1. to foot stòckings, sole shoes
 Scappinàto, -a, *adj.* new sóled
 Scappino, *sm.* sock, foot of a stòcking
 Scapponàta, *sf.* a birth-day feast on càpons
 Scapponéo, *sf.* a rèprimand, reproòf
 Scappucciàre, *vn.* 1. to take off one's hood; fail
 Scappucciàto, -a, *adj.* without one's hood
 Scappuccio, *sm.* fault, blùnder, òversight
 Scaprestàre, *vn.* 1. v. Scapestrare
 Scapricciàre, v. Scapricciare, scapricciarsi
 Scapricciare, *va.* 1. to cure a pèrson of his or
 her vagàries or whims; to disenchant;
 scapricciarsi, to get cured of one's caprices
 or whims, to consummàte one's desires, to
 have one's belly-full, to be sàted, cloyed
 Scapricciàto, -iàto, -a, *adj.* cured of one's whims,
 disenchantèd, sàted, cloyed
 Scápula, *sf.* the blade bone, shòulderblade,
 scápula
 Scapulàre, *sm.* small hood, caul, scápulary
 Scarbàtola, *sf.* a glass-case, show window
 Scarbèto, *sm.* a black bètele, scarabèus
 Scarabillàre, *va.* 1. to àrpeggiate, strum,
 scrape
 Scarabocchiàre, *va.* 1. to scribble, scrawl
 Scarabocchiàto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
 Scarabocchiàto, *sm.* a scrawler, scribbler
 Scarabocchio, *sm.* scrawl, scribble, scribbling
 Scarabòne, *sm.* v. Scarafaggio
 Scaracchiàre, *va.* 1. to ridicule, mock

Scaracchiàto, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, mocked
 Scarafaggio, *sm.* scàrab, bètele, drone (fly)
 Scarafaldòne, *sm.* sèrvant of the synagogue
 Scaraffàre, *va.* 1. to tear away by force
 Scaramàzzo, -a, *adj.* (of pears) not quite round
 Scaramúccia, -úccio, *sfm.* a skirmish
 Scaramucciàre, *vn.* 1. to skirmish
 Scaramucciàto, -a, *adj.* fought by skirmishes
 Scaraventàre, *va.* 1. to hurl, to lance fúriously
 Scaraveniàto, -a, *adj.* flung with violence
 Scarbonchiàre, *va.* 1. to snuff (a candle)
 Scarceraménto, *sm.* release from prison
 Scarceràre, *va.* 1. to take or get (one) out of
 jail, to release from prison
 Scarceràto, -a, *adj.* released, freed from prison
 Scarceraziòne, *sf.* v. Scarceramento
 Scàrco, *sm.* (poet.) dischàrging; v. Scarica-
 mento
 — a, *adj.* (poet.) dischàrged, released, free
 Scardassàre, *va.* 1. to card (wool); to slànder
 Scardassàto, -a, *adj.* càrded; reviled
 Scardassière, *sm.* a càrder, wòol-comber
 Scardàsso, *sm.* card (to comb wool, etc.)
 Scardina, -òne, *sm.* scàrdova, *f.* a sort of fish
 Scarferòtto, *sm.* a furred buskin, lined slipper
 Scàrica, *sf.* unloading, lánding; (mil.) firing,
 fire; vólley, lánding
 Scaricabarilli, *sm.* a of sort of child's play
 Scaricaménto, *sm.* unloading, dischàrge
 Scaricamiràcoli, v. Parabolano, carotàjo
 Scaricàre, *va.* 1. to unload, dischàrge, fire off,
 let fly; to fulfil, sàtisfy, ease; scaricàre ùna
 nàve, to unload a ship; — un fucile, to fire
 a gun; — un àrco, to shoot off or let fly an
 arrow; — la consciènza, to ease one's con-
 sciènze; — il vòto, to fulfil a vow; — il
 vèntre, to unload one's stòmach; il Po si
 scàrica nell'Adriàtico, the Po dischàrges or
 empties itself into the Adriàtic
 Scaricàto, -a, *adj.* unloaded, dischàrged
 Scaricatòjo, *sm.* a place where àny thing is
 unloaded; a lánding place, wharf, quay
 Scaricaziòne, *sf.* v. Scaricamento
 Scàrico, *sm.* sgràvio, (v. Scaricamento); unloading,
 dischàrge, unloading place, place for
 rubbish; justificàtion; lo fèce a scàrico di
 consciènza, he did it to ease his mind
 — a, *adj.* dischàrged, unloaded, eased, freed;
 unperturbed, clear, serène, chéerful; scàrico
 di pensieri, free from care; vino scàrico,
 clear wine
 Scarificàre, *va.* 1. to scàrify
 Scarificàto, -a, *adj.* scàrified
 Scarificatòre, *sm.* scarificàtor, scàrifier
 Scarificaziòne, *sf.* scarificàtion, incision
 Scarlattina, *sf.* the scàrlet fèver
 Scarlattino, scàrlàto, *sm.* scàrlet cloth
 Scàrlàto, -a, *adj.* of scàrlet còlour, scàrlet
 Scarmàna, *sf.* (pleuritiède), a pleurisy
 Scarmanàre, *vn.* 1. to take or have a pleurisy
 Scarmanàto, -a, *adj.* seized with a pleurisy
 Scarmigliàre, *va.* 1. to rùmple, dishèvel, rùffle;

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as

—si, to strüggel, wröstell, take each other by the hair, pull one another about
 Scarmigliáto, -a, *adj.* rümpel, dishövelled
 Scármigliatúra, *sf.* rümping, entängling
 Scármo, *sm.* an öar-peg, öar-pin, öar-leather
 Scarnaménto, *sm.* a scárfyng, scarification
 Scarnáre, *va.* 1. to scárfify, cut, slash; to flay, to take away the skin or the öutside; scarnáris, to grow thin, lose one's flesh
 Scarnascialáre, *va.* 1. to feast, bänquet, junket
 Scarnatino, -a, *adj.* pink, flesh-coloured
 Scarnáto, -a, *adj.* scárfified; lean, emaciated
 Scarnificáre, *va.* 1. to pick or cut off the flesh
 Scarnificáto, -a, *adj.* divested of flesh
 Scarnfre, *van.* 3. to cut off the flesh; get lean
 Scarníto, -a, *adj.* emaciated, lean, thin
 Scárno, -a, *adj.* thin, emaciated, lean, bony
 Scárpa, *sf.* a shoe, the scarp of a wall; a carp; a scárpa, slöping, shéiving, oblique
 Scarpáccia, *sf.* an old shoe, bad shoe, bröge
 Scarpelláre, *va.* 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture
 Scarpelláto, *sf.* the stroke of a chisel; a cut
 Scarpelláto, -a, *adj.* carved, sculptured, cut
 Scarpellátöre, *sm.* a stone-cutter, carver
 Scarpellétto, *sm.* a small chisel
 Scarpellináre, *va.* 1. to cut, chisel (stones)
 Scarpellino, *sm.* a stöne-cutter, cárver
 Scarpello, *sm.* a chisel, gráver, scárpel
 Scarpellöne, *sm.* a large chisel
 Scarpétta, *sf.* a small shoe, a pump
 Scarpettáccia, *sf.* a bad little shoe, pump
 Scarpettína, -ino, *sfm.* a small shoe, light pump
 Scarpettöne, *sm.* a large pump
 Scarpináre, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to walk quickly
 Scarpino, *sm.* a pump, a small light shoe
 Scarpíone, *sm.* a scörpion; a kind of trout
 Scarpóne, *sm.* a large shoe
 Scarriéra, *sf.* a set or gang of vágabonds
 Scarrozáre, *van.* 1. to ride in a coach
 Scarrozátá, *sf.* a drive into the cöuntry
 Scarrucolaménto, *sm.* the mövment produced by pülleys, the whéeling or running of a pülly
 Scarrucolánte, *adj.* running on; slipping
 Scarrucoláre, *van.* 1. to run on the pülley, slip
 Scarrucoláto, -a, *adj.* slipped, running
 Scarsaménto, *adv.* scárcely, stintedly, hárdly, bárely, spáringly, poorly; vivere scarsaménto, to live spáringly or thriftily
 Scarsapépe, *sf.* wild márjoram, örián
 Scarseggiáre, *van.* 1. to be stinted in, short or bare of, ill-supplied with; to want, fail; to be stingy, spáring; scarce
 Scarsélla, *sf.* (*better* tásca) a pöcket, (a purse)
 Scarsellína, *sf.* a small pöcket (purse)
 Scarsellóna, -öne, *sfm.* a large pöcket
 Scarsétto, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, slénder, delicate, nice
 Scarsézza, *sf.* scárcity, lack, stinginess
 Scarsilà, *sf.* pársimony, sávingness, spáringness, stintedness, scárcity, pönury, lack
 Scársö, -a, *adj.* short, scarce, stinted, insuf-

ficient, shört-coming, läcking, stingy, nig-gardly; scársö pásto, a stinted meal; — förtúna, a narrow or limited förtune; — ghinéa, a light guinea; — di danáro, bare of möney; cögliere scársö, to fall short of the mark
 Scartabelláre, *va.* 1. to turn over the leaves of a book, to give it a hásty perüsál (over
 Scartabelláto, -a, *adj.* read in háste, turned
 Scartabellátöre, *sm.* a superficial reader
 Scartabéllo, *sm.* } old úseless writings, wáste
 Scartáfáccio, } páper, a wáste book
 Scartaménto, *sm.* rejécting, discárding
 Scartáre, *va.* 1. to discárd, to lay out one's cards; to discárd, set aside, rejéct
 Scartáto, *sf.* discárding, láying out, refúsál
 Scartátö, -a, *adj.* discárded, laid out, rejécted; dare nelle scartáto, to repéat what is already known, to deal in trüisms
 Scártö, *sm.* the act of discárding; rebüff: scárti, úseless pápers or things, remains, refúse
 Scársö, -a, *adj.* lithe, nimble, quick, slénder
 Scasáre, *va.* 1. to turn out of a house to ejëct
 Scasáto, -a, *adj.* turned out, ejëcted
 Scasimodéö, *adv.* for exámple, for instance
 Scassáre, *va.* 1. to uncáse, break up; cáncel
 Scassáto, -a, *adj.* uncásed, broken; annulled
 Scassatúra, *sf.* uncásing, taking out of a chest
 Scassináre, *va.* 1. to smash, shátter, shiver, splinter, rüin, deströy
 Scassináto, -a, *adj.* smashed, shattered, shivered
 Scássö, *sm.* plöughed ground
 Scastagnáre, *va.* 1. v. Tergiversare
 Scatalúffo, *sm.* a rap, knock, cuff, thump
 Scatarráre, *van.* 1. to spit, to cough and spit
 Scatarráto, *sf.* spitting, spittle
 Scatelláto, -a, *adj.* duped, mocked, laughed at
 Scatenaménto, *sm.* uncháining, bréaking loose
 Scatenáre, *van.* 1. to uncháin; — si, to burst one's chains; sálly out, invéigh fúriously
 Scatenáto, -a, *adj.* unchained, broke loose
 Scátola, *sf.* a box; — da tabácco, a snüff-box; dire una cösa a léttere di scátola, to say a thing in plain english
 Scatolétta, -ino, *sfm.* a little box
 Scatoliére, *sm.* a box-maker, séller of böxes
 Scatolóna, -öne, *sfm.* a large box, cásket
 Scattáre, *van.* 1. to get unbent, to escápe, fly loose, unbend, dash off, dárt away
 Scattáto, -a, *adj.* sláckened, passed, göne off
 Scattátöjó, *sm.* the notch, hook or nut of a Scátto, *sm.* unbénding, discrepance, les p (bow
 Scaturíente, *adj.* springing up; spöüting out, wélling out, issuing, gúshing
 Scaturígine, *sf.* source, spring, föuntain-head
 Scaturiménto, *sm.* the springing up, wélling out
 Scaturire, *van.* 1. to spring, gush, spout, well up; to rise, issue, flow from
 Scaturíto, -a, *adj.* sprung, issued, derived
 Scavalcáre, *van.* 1. to dismöunt or alight from a horse; — va. to dismöunt or unhörse (a

cavaliér), scavalcàre altrí, (*Ag.*), to sup-
plant a person
Scavalcàto, -a, *adj.* dismounted; supplanted
Scavalcàtore, *sm.* who dismounts; a supplanter
Scavallàre, *v.* Scavalcàre, *ec.*
Scavaménto, *sm.* excavation, digging
Scavàre, *va.* 1. to excavate, dig, hollow out
Scavàto, -a, *adj.* excavated, dug, deep
Scavàtore, *sm.* digger, delver, ditcher, miner
Scavatúra, -zióne, *sf.* excavation, digging
Scavezzacóllo; *sm.* a fall headlong, a break-
neck fall; a rash undertáking, ruinous af-
fáir, a broil, jeopardy, péril; a dissolute,
dàngerous man; a scavezzacóllo, rashly,
headlong, precipitately
Scavezzàre, *va.* 1. to break, crush, overstrain
Scavezzàto, -a { *adj.* bróken, crushed, over-
Scavezzo, -a { strained, trifling
Scávo, *sm.* excaváting; cavity, cove, hollow, pit
Scazzellàre, *vn.* 1. to toy, frólic, play
Scazzónte, *sm.* an iàmbic with a final spondée
Scébran, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge, esula
Scéda, *sf.* rájllery, foolishness, nonsense; sce-
de, minutes, notes
Scedàto, a, *adj.* railing, satirical, derisive
Scedería, *sf.* nonsense, mockery
Scegliaménto, *sm.* choice, selection, picking
Scégliere { *va.* 2. (scélgo, scélai, scélto) to choose,
Scérre { pick, select, to pick upon, elect
Scegliúccio, *sm.* refuse, siftings, leavings
Scegliúre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who chooses
Scelerággine, -atággine { *sf.* villany, rascality
Sceleratézza, scelerità { wickedness
Sceleràto, -a, *adj.* wicked, villainous, heinous
Scelleratággine, -atézza, *sf.* wickedness, vil-
Scelleránza, scellerità { lany, pèrsidy
Scelerataménte { *adv.* wickedly, perfidiously,
Scellerataménte { maliciously; abominably
Scelleràto, -a { *adj.* wicked, villainous; azió-
Scelleróso, -a { ne da scelleràto, a villainous
action; uno scelleràto, a scoundrel
Scellino, *sm.* a shilling
Scélo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *v.* Sceleraggine
Scélta, *sf.* choice, selection, option, choosing;
the flówer, best, elect, choice; far scélta, to
choose, pick, select; a sua scélta, of one's
own choosing, to one's mind
Sceltézza, *sf.* chóiceness, exquisiteness
Scélto, -a, *adj.* chosen, elect, choice, best
Sceltúme, *sm.* refuse, trash, leavings
Scemaménto, *sm.* diminution, reduction
Scemànte, *adj.* diminishing, wáning, declíning
Scemàre, *van.* 1. to diminish, lessen, decáy
Scemàto, -a, *adj.* diminished, lessened
Scemàtore, -trice, *smf.* a diminisher, abàter
Scémo, *sm.* diminútion, redúction, decrease
— a, *adj.* diminished, decreased, lessened;
wánting, deficient; wáning; silly, weak,
imbecile, foolish; lúna scéma, the wáning
moon; uno scémo, a fool; credète ch'io ábbia
dello scémo? do you take me for a fool?
Scempiággine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
Scempiàre, *va.* 1. to unfold, explain; tórture

Scempiataménte, *adv.* foolishly, confusedly
Scempiàto, -a, *adj.* unfolded; foolish, simple
Scempiatà, scempiézza, *sf.* folly, simplicity
Scémpio, *sm.* tórture, rack, sláughter; a fool
— a, *adj.* single, simple (not double!), silly,
simple (not sensible); uno scémpio, an im-
becile, a ninny
Scéna, *sf.* a scene, the stage, théatre; scéna
terza, scene the third; comparire in iscéna
to appear upon the stage
Scenáccia, *sf.* a bad or ugly scene
Scenário, *sm.* àctor's guide (book), a little
pláy-bill; the scenes, side-scenes, decora-
tions
Scendénte, *adj.* descéding, máking a descént
Scéndere, *van.* 2. to descénd, to come or go
down, to go or place lówer, to be descéded;
scéndere di carrozza, di cavàllo, to alight;
egli scénde d'una buóna famiglia, he is de-
scéded from a good family; scéndere só-
pra, to make a descént upon; l'ólio scénde,
oil is cóming down, fálling, lówering in
price
Scendibile, *adj.* of éasy descént, easy to de-
scénd
Scendiménto, *sm.* descént, declivity
Sceneggiaménto, *sm.* the préparing an évent
or history for and representng it upon the
stage
Sceneggiàre, *va.* 1. to get up a work for the
stage, to represent an àction or évent by
scénery and dialógue
Sceneggiàto, -a, *adj.* representèd on the stage,
decláimed, in dialógue; — Tómi sceneggià-
ti, (*gram.*) Spéaking Thèmes
Scenicaménte, *adv.* in a théàtrical máner
Scénico, -a, *adj.* scénic, théàtrical, dramàtic;
il pàlco scénico, the stage
Scenografía, *sf.* the perspéctive art
Scenográfico, -a, *adj.* drawn in perspéctive
Scenopégia, *sf.* the féast of tabernacles
Scéntre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Saputa
Sceriffo, *sm.* a schérif; a shérif
Scérnere, *va.* 2. to discérn, distinguish; to
single out, choose, select, pick
Scerniménto, *sm.* discérnment, distinguishng,
singling out, selectng, pitching upon
Scernire (*ant.*), *v.* Scernere
Scerpàre, *va.* 1. to tear away, pluck off
— àrsi, *vref.* 1. to be bróken, torn, lacerated
Scerpàto, -a, *adj.* bróken, torn, lacerated
Scerpellàto, -ino, -a, *adj.* fráyed, blóod-shot
Scerpellóne, *sm.* a great blúnder, fault
Scérre, *va.* 2. (*better*) scégliere
Scervellàto, -a, *adj.* háre brained, hálf-witted
Scésa, *sf.* descént, slope, declivity; the act of
descéding; a flux of húmours, cold in the
head; préndere una cósà a scésa di tésta, to
be obstinately resóved on dóing a thng
Scéso, -a, *adj.* descéded, sprung, issued
Scetticismo, *sm.* scépticism (*pronun.* sképti-
cism)

Scéptico, -a, *adj.* scéptical; *sm.* a scéptic
Scétráto, -a, *adj.* scéptred, béaring a scéptre
Scétró, *sm.* scéptre; (*fig.*) pówer suprême
Scéveraménto, *sm.* the séttling apárt, sépara-
 ting
Scéveránte, *adj.* sévering, séparating
Scéveráre { *va.* 1. to séver, set apárt, single
 Scévráre } out; to séparate, remove, wéan
Scéveráta, *sf.* a séparating, sévering
Scéverataménte, *adv.* séparately, asunder
Scéveráto, -a, *adj.* séparated, sévered, wéaned
Scéverátóre, *sm.* one that séparates, sévers
Scévéro, -a, *adj.* sévered, removed, wéaned
Scévrataménte, *adv.* séparately, apárt
Scévro, -a, *adj.* déstitute, déprived (of),
 exémpt (from)
Schéda, *sf.* note, billet, poll ticket, poll
 Schedula, *sf.* a little note, lèttér
Schiéggia, *sf.* a chip, splinter; a snag, crag
Scheggiale, *sm.* a léather girdle
Scheggiare, *va.* 1. to chip, cut into chips, to
 cleave, shiver, sháttér; — si, to burst in
 piéces, to be splintered, sháttéred, shivered,
 sérággý
Scheggiáto, -a, *adj.* shattered, shivered, splin-
 tered, chipped, in chips
Schéggio, *sm.* a chip, cliff, crag, s crag, splinter
 snag
Scheggióne, *sm.* large chip, splinter, crag, snag
Scheggióso, -a, *adj.* bróken, crággý, rúggéd
Scheggióla, -úzza, *sf.* a chip, a little splinter
Scheletrizzáto, -a, *adj.* worn to a skéleton
Schéletro, *sm.* a skéleton, carcass
Schencire, *van.* 3. (*ant.*) to shrink, flinch,
 swerve
Scheráno, *sm.* assáassin, rúffian, brigand
Scheranzia, *sf.* v. Squinanzia
Schéretro, *sm.* v. Scheletro (hood)
Schericáto, -a, *adj.* dégradéd (from the priest-
 schérma, *sf.* féncing; máestro di schérma, a
 féncing máster; pérder la schérma, to for-
 get one's sciénce, be at a nónplus, be báf-
 fled; queat'affaire m'ha fatto pérder la schér-
 ma, this affair has put me out
Schermaglia, *sf.* a row, fray, strife, skirmish
Schermigliare, *va.* 1. v. Arruffare
Schermife, *vn.* 3. to fence; — si, to défend
 one's self, schiéd one's self, párry
Schermitóre, *sm.* a féncing-master, swordsmán
Schérmo, *sm.* défence, párrying, wéapon
Schermugio, *sm.* v. Scaramuccia
Schernévole, *adj.* scórnfúll, contémptuóus; con-
 témptible, déspicable
Schernevolménte, *adv.* scórnfúllý
Scherniménto, *sm.* scorn, scórning, móckery
Schernire, *va.* 3. to scorn, scoff, dérídé
Schernitivo, -a, *adj.* insúlting, derisive
Schernito, -a, *adj.* scofféd at, scórned
Schernitóre, -trice, *smf.* a scórner, scóffer
Schérno, *sm.* scorn, dérision; avére a schérno,
 to scorn, look down upon; prándere a schér-
 no, to laught at, dérídé, scorn

Schernóla, *sf.* skirret (*bot.*)
Scherzaménto, *sm.* play, fóolery, pléasantry
Scherzánte, *adj.* pláýful, spórtive, jésting
Scherzàre, *van.* 1. to trífle, dáilly, play, toy,
 sport; to jest, joke, hánter, be pláýful
Scherzátó, -a, *adj.* joked, hántéred (fóllow
 Scherzátóre, *sm.* a jéster, quiz, wag, jócular
 Scherzétto, *sm.* a little jest, joke, trick
 Scherzevole, *adj.* facétióus, pléasant, pláýful
 Scherzevolménte, *adv.* pláýfully, wittily
Schérzo, *sm.* fóolery, pléasantry, ráillery,
badinage, jésting, fun; da schérzo, in jest
 Scherzosétto, -a, *adj.* a little pláýful, wággish
 Scherzosaménte, *adv.* facétióusly, in jest
 Scherzóso, -a, *adj.* pláýful, jócular, mérrý
Schiaccia, *sf.* a trap to catch ànimals; a mán-
 trap, pit-fall, prison drop; hatch, wooden leg
Schiacciáménto, *sm.* a crúshing, squáshing
Schiacciàre, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise
Schiacciàta, *sf.* a thin hard cake, a scotch
 bànnock; thin óaten bread
Schiacciátina, *sf.* a small thin cake, bànnock
Schiacciáto, -a, *adj.* crushed, brúised, flat;
 náso schiacciato, a flat nose
Schiacciátóra, *sf.* a crúshing, squáshing, bruise
 Schiaffeggiare, *va.* 1. to give (one) a slap on the
 face, a box on the ear, a cuff; a twit
 Schiaffeggiáto, -a, *adj.* cuffed, slapped; insultéd
 Schiàffo, *sm.* a slap, box, cuff; twit, insult
Schiamazzàre, *vn.* 1. to cacklé like a hen, to
 raise a térrible noise, to cry out, bawl,
 clamour
Schiamazzátó, -a, *adj.* scólded, clamoured
Schiamazzátóre, *sm.* a nóisy person, a bráwler
Schiamazzó, -azzo, *sm.* noise, cláttér, hawling
 bráwling; a bird-call; a bait, a lure
Schianciána, *sf.* the diágonal line of a qua-
 drilátéral figure
Schiancio, *sm.* bias, slope, oblique diréction,
 a schiancio, in bias, slánting, slóping, awry,
 athwárt
Schianciare, *va.* 3. to strike obliquely
Schiantaménto, *sm.* extirpátion, upróoting
Schiantare, *va.* 1. to wrench awáy, tear up,
 wrest off, rend (to crack); — un rámo d'un
 álbero, to tear off a branch of a tree
Schiantáto, -a, *adj.* rent, torn, wrenched off
Schiantettíno, *sm.* a snap; a fillip, the crack-
 ing of the knúckles
Schiánto, *sm.* the téaring off, wrénching awáy,
 rénding, cléaving; frácture, splinter, crash,
 crack; ánguish, tórmént, héart-áche; — della
 saétta, thúnder-búrst, thúnder-clap
Schiánza, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustátion
Schiappa, *sf.* a rólling-pin; an áncient dress
Schiappa-legna, *sm.* a wood-cléaver
Schiappàre, *va.* 1. to cleave, slit or split wood;
 egli è sí gráso che schiappa, he is so fat
 that he's réady to burst
Schiaràre, *va.* 1. to clear up, élúcidate; schia-
 rare un dúbbio, to clear up a dóubt
 — *vn.* to becóme clear, clear up

Scharáto, -a, *adj.* cleared up; elucidated
 Schiaratóre, -trice, *smf.* elucidator, explainer
 Schiaráa, *sf.* (*bot.*) cláry, áll heal, wild sage
 Schiariménto, *sm.* the clearing up, explaining
 Schiaríre, *va.* 3. to throw líght upon, make clear, illustrate, explain; make a clearing, open up, thin; schiaríre una difficoltà, una paróla, to explain a difficulty, a term
 — *vn.* to get clear, bright, thin
 Schiaríto, -a, *adj.* cleared up; explained
 Schiáta, *sf.* race, generátion, prógeny, issue
 Schiattáre, *vn.* 1. to burst, burst out; to be unable to contain one's self
 Schiattíre, *vn.* 3. to yelp, squeak; v. Squittire
 Schiattóna, *sf.* a plump lass, stúrdy wóman
 Schiáva, *sf.* a fémale slave
 Schiaváccio, *sm.* a rascály slave
 Schiaváre, -elláre, *va.* 1. to unnáil, unfix
 Schiaváto, -a, *adj.* unnáiled, unfixéd
 Schiavésco, -a, *adj.* of a slave, sérvile, slávish
 Schiavétto, *sm.* a líttle slave
 Schiavína, *sf.* a slave's frock; pilgrim's robe, coarse quilt, blánet
 Schiavitù, *sf.* { slávery, captivity, sérvitúde,
 Schiavitúdine { bándage, bonds, chains
 Schiávo, *sm.* a slave, a captive (a lover, *poet.*); *adj.* obliged, obsequious, most obédient; venti schiávi, south east winds; schiávo, schiávone, a Slavonian
 Schiavolino, -ina, *smf.* a líttle slave
 Schiavóne, *sm.* a large, strong, stúrdy slave
 Schiazzamáglia, *sf.* rascály, rábble, mob
 Schiccheraménto, *sm.* scribbling, dáubing
 Schiccheráre, *va.* 1. to scribble; scrawl (*pill.*); daub; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write bády
 Schiccheráto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
 Schiccheratúra, *sf.* scribbling, dáubing
 Schidóne, schidóne, *sm.* a spit (a dispátcher)
 Schièna, *sf.* báck-bone, back, croup, ridge
 Schienále, *sm.* back, croup
 Schienanzia, *sf.* (*med.*) a quinsy
 Schienólla, *sf.* (*med.*) windgall; tróbbie
 Schienúto, -a, *adj.* stróng-backed, stúrdy
 Schièra, *sf.* an árry, légion, troop in báttle arráy; squádrón, rank, file, battálion, légion, band, line; far schièra, to draw out in arráy; a schièra, in cómpánies or bands; a schièra a schièra, by files
 Schieraménto, *sm.* the dráwing out, arráying
 Schieráre, *van.* 1. to draw up in line of báttle; to put in báttle arráy; to arráy
 Schieráto, -a, *adj.* drawn out in báttle-arráy
 Schièttaménte, *adv.* simply, hómestly, pláinly, cándidly, ingénuously, fréely, fránkly, ópenly
 Schièttézza, *sf.* stráight-fówardness, upríghtness, pláin-deáling, ópenheartedness, ingénuousness, fránkness, cándour, sincerítý, intégrity
 Schiètto, -a, *adj.* pure, unmixéd (not adulterated): smóoth, pláin, lével, neat; (*fig.*) dówn-

right, stráightforward, úpright, pláin, hómest, cándid, ópenhearted, fránk, sincére
 Schifá'lpóco, *adj.* shy, coy, pródish
 Schifaménte, *adv.* filthily, dirtily; tímídly
 Schifaménto, *sm.* loáthing, avérsion, contémp't
 Schifáza, *sf.* v. Schifamento
 Schifáre, *van.* 1. schiváre, to shun, avóid, élúde, declíne, refúse; schifáre (avér a schifo), to loáthe, abhór, turn from with disgúst; schifársi, to loáthe; mi schifo delle óstrie, gýsters turn my stómach
 Schifáto, -a, *adj.* avóided, loáthed
 Schifatóre, *sm.* avóider, disappróver, háter
 Schifétto, *sm.* a small skiff, líttle boat
 Schifévole, *sf.* loáthing, despising; tíred
 Schifézza, *sf.* nástiness, filth; loáthing, náusea, disgúst; squeámishness, délicacy, dáim-tiness, scrúpolousness, pródishness
 Schifíllá, -áde, áte, *sf.* shýness, cóyness, réserve, affécted módesty, séigned réluctance, pródery; avérsion, loáthing, náusea
 Schifíttóso, -a, *adj.* shy, coy, nice, dífficult
 Schífo, *sm.* a skiff, a small boat
 — *a, adj.* násty, loáthsome, náuseous; coy, shy, rétiríng, hard to please; harsh, réluctant, óver-nice; délicate, módest; údmo schífo, a násty féllow; cucína schífa, a filthy kíchen; mi fa schífo il vedérlo, the síght of it makes me síck; préndere a schífo, to take a dístáste agáinst, be tíred of; venire a schífo, to loáthe, be dísgústed with
 Schifosaménte, *adv.* nástily, dísgústíngly
 Schifóso, -a, *adj.* násty, dísgústíng, náuseous
 Schímbeccio, -éscio, v. Sghimbescio
 Schinanzia, *sf.* a quinsy
 Schinchimúra, *sf.* an ímagináry monstér
 Schínco, -a, *adj.* v. Oblíquo
 Schinièra, -ère, *sfm.* greaves, lég-piece
 Schiodacrísti, *sm.* a hýpocrite, bigót, canter
 Schiodáre, *va.* 1. to unnáil, take off the náils
 Schiodatúra, *sf.* the táking out the náils
 Schiomáre, *va.* 1. to dísbórd the háir
 Schioppeltière, *sm.* 2. a fusiléer
 Schioppétto, *sm.* a líttle fówlíng píece, gun
 Schioppó, *sm.* a gun, fówlíng-píece, mísket
 Schippíre, *vn.* 3. to escápe cléverly, slípwáy
 Schippíto, -a, *adj.* escáped, gone áwáy slýly
 Schísa (per, in i), *adv.* across, crosswáys
 Schísáre, *va.* 1. to redúce fráctions
 Schíso, *sm.* redúction of fráctions
 Schísto, *sm.* schíst, cléávíng stóne, sláte stóne
 Schitarráre, *vn.* 1. to pláy the guitár, to strum
 Schiváre, *van.* 1. to avóid, shun; díodge; — un cólpo, to díodge a blów
 Schiváto, -a, *adj.* avóided, shunned, díodged
 Schiúdere, *va.* 2. to dísclose, ópen, uncórk; *vn.* to ópen, or éxpand (as flówers), to blów
 Schiúma, *sf.* fróth, fóam, scúm; schiúma de' metálí, dross, scúm; venír la schiúma álla bócca, to fóam with rage
 Schiumánte, *adj.* fóáming, fróthing

Schiumáre, *va.* 1. to skim, to cream; *vn.* to froth, foam
 Schiumáto, -a, *adj.* scummed, skimmed
 Schiumóso, -a, *adj.* frothy, foaming
 Schívo, -a, *adj.* shy, retiring, backward, bashful, modest, reserved, gloomy
 Schíuso, -a, *adj.* disclosed, opened, (shut out)
 Schizzaménto, *sm.* gushing out, spürting
 Schizzánte, *adj.* that gushes, spouts, spurts gushing, spürting, spüting
 Schizzáre, *vn.* 1. to gush, squirt, spout; to sketch, draw, *va.* to squirt, spurt, to sketch, to draw the outlines of
 Schizzáta, *sf.* a gush, spurt, squirt, dash, slap
 Schizzáto, -a, *adj.* squirted out; sketched
 Schizzatójo, *sm.* a syringe, squirt
 Schizzettáre, *va.* 1. to syringe, squirt, inject
 Schizzettíno, schizzétto, *sm.* a small syringe
 Schizzinosaménte, *adv.* prudishly, harshly
 Schizzínoso, -a, *adj.* shy, wayward, untoward, contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult, reserved, affectedly unwilling (sketch
 Schizzo, *sm.* a splash, squirt, spurt, a bit; a
 Scia, *sf.* a ship's wake, track, run
 Sciabécco, *sm.* (mar.) sort of ship
 Sciabíca, *sf.* bird-net, extempore sermon
 Sciabla, sciabola, *sf.* a sábro, scimitár
 Sciacóra, *sf.* a young woodcock, a snipe
 Sciacquadénti, *sm.* a light breakfast washed down with a glass of wine
 Sciacquáre, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash
 Sciacquáto, -a, *adj.* rinsed, washed
 Sciacquatúra, *sf.* rinsing (dishwater)
 Sciaquattaménto, *sm.* the act of sháking a bottle or vase to stir up the grounds
 Sciaquattáre, *va.* 1. to shake (fluids), lave
 Sciaquattáto, -a, *adj.* sháken, stirred, dábbled
 Sciaquíra, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, ill-luck
 Sciaquíraza, *sf.* | wickedness, rascality, villa-
 Sciaquíratággine | ny, báseness, wretchedness
 Sciaquírataménte, *adv.* wretchedly, básely, unlúckily, unfórtunately
 Sciaquíratélló, -élla, *smf.* a little wretch, rogue
 — -a, *adj.* rather bad; unhappy, wretched
 Sciaquíratézza, *sf.* rascality; wretchedness
 Sciaquíráto, -a, *adj.* wretched, unfórtunate, miserable; wretched, pitiful, pétty, low, sórry; wicked, rascally, flagitious
 Sgiaquíratóne, *sm.* a great villain, a wretch
 Scialacquaménto, *sm.* lavishment, squándering, wásting, prodigality, profúson
 Scialacquánte, *adj.* lavish; *sm.* a spendthrift
 Scialacquáre, *va.* 1. to lavish, waste, squándere
 Scialacquataménte, *adv.* profúselly, lavishly
 Scialacquáto, -a, *adj.* lavished, squándered
 Scialacquátore, -trice, *smf.* a spendthrift, wáster, pródigal (ting
 Scialacquatúra, *sf.* prodigality, profúson, wáste
 Scialáquio, scialáquo, *sm.* profúson, wáste
 Scialaménto, *sm.* exhalátion, vápour; diss-
 Scialándo, *sm.* a flat boat (pating
 Scialáppa, sciaráppa, *sf.* jalap

Scialáre, *va.* 1. to exhále; éváporate, give out, pour forth; to lavish, dissipate, squándere; *vn.* to feast, to enjoy one's self
 Scialáto, -a, *adj.* exháled; dissipated; spent
 Scialbáre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to whitewash
 Scialbatúra, *sf.* whitewashing, rough-cast
 Scialbo, -a, *adj.* whitewashed; wan, pállid,
 Scialíva, *sf.* spittle, saliva (bleak
 Sciálo, *sm.* luxury, extravagance, paráde; exhalátion, exhálement, vápour; far sciálo, to be extravagánte, to make a display (of luxury)
 Scialóne, dissipátore, *sm.* a great spendthrift
 Scialóppa, *sf.* a shallop, long boat; — canno-
 niera, a gun-boat
 Sciamanismo, *sm.* primitive Búddism
 Sciamannáto, -a, *adj.* ill-built, shámbling, áwkward; scrivere alla sciamannáta, to write in a slóvenly manner
 Sciamáre, *van.* 1. to swarm (as bees)
 Sciamáto, -a, *adj.* swarmed, crówded
 Sciáme, *sm.* a swarm (of bees, etc.)
 Sciamíto, *sm.* sort of stuff, ámaranth
 Sciampiáre, *va.* 1. v. Dilatare, stendere
 Scianáre, -cársi, *vnrf.* 1. to become hip shot
 Sciancáto, -a, *adj.* hipshot, lame, imperféct
 Sciapídíre, *vn.* 3. to get inspid, flat, dull
 Sciapído, -a, *adj.* (better scipido), inspid
 Sciaráppa, scialáppa, *sf.* (med.) jalap
 Sciarpa, *sf.* v. Ciarpa, banda
 Sciarpelláre, *va.* 1. to forcibly ópen the eýelids, to stare
 Sciarpelláto, -a, *adj.* stáring wide
 Sciarpellería, *sf.* v. Castroneria, sciocchezza
 Sciarpellíno, *adj.* (better scerpellino)
 Sciarra, *sf.* brawl, squábbie, quárrel
 Sciarraménto, *sm.* róuting, dispérsing
 Sciarráre, *va.* 1. to rout, dispérse, defeat
 Sciarráta, *sf.* róuting, déféat, strife, quárrel
 Sciarráto, -a, *adj.* róuted, dispérsed, déféated
 Sciática, *adj.* the sciática, the hip-gout
 Sciático, -a, *adj.* sciatic, háving the hip-gout
 Sciátta, *sf.* a ship's boat, jolly-boat, canóe
 Sciattággine, *sf.* v. Disadattaggine
 Sciattáre, *va.* 1. v. Rovinare
 Sciattézza, *sf.* slóvenliness; immódesty
 Sciátto, -a, *adj.* slóvenly, undrésed, simple
 Sciattóne, -óna, *smf.* a slóvenly person; a slut
 Sciaúra, sciauratággine, *sf.*, v. Sciaúra, etc.
 Scibile, *adj.* knówable; lo scibile, all that can be known, the circle of arts and sciences
 Sciénte, *adj.* knówing, léarned, infórmed; wíltig; a sciénte del padróne, known to, with the knówledge of, his máster
 Scienteménte, *adj.* léarnedly; wíttigly
 Scientificaménte, *adj.* científically
 Sciéntífico, -a, *adj.* scientific, érudíte
 Sciéncia } *sf.* science, léarning, érudition,
 Sciéncia } knówledge, infórmatíon
 Scienziataménte, *adv.* in a científic máner
 Scienziáto, -a, *adj.* científic, léarned, éru-
 dite; uno scienziáto, a sávánt, a man of

science, a scholar, a scientific or erudite man; il congresso degli scienziati, the scientific congress (ledge)
 Scienziola, *sf.* little science, limited know-
 Scifrare, *va.* 1. v. Decifrare
 Scignere, *va.* 2. to ungrid, untie
 Scigrignata, *sf.* (*ant.*) gash, cut, slash
 Scilècca, *sf.* v. Bessa
 Scilinga, *sf.* v. Sciringa
 Scilinguagnolo, *sm.* the string or ligament of the tongue; rómper lo scilinguagnolo, to begin to speak; aver róto lo scilinguagnolo, to be chatty, talkative, glib
 Scilinguare, *vn.* 1. to lisp; to stammer
 Scilinguatello, -a, *adj.* that lisps or stammers, a little lisping
 Scilinguato, -a, *adj.* lisping, stammering
 Scilinguato, -ata, *smf.* one who lisps or stammers, a person with a lisp
 Scilinguatore, *sm.* a lisper, stammerer
 Sciliva, *sf.* spittle, saliva
 Scilla, *sf.* a squill, a sea-onion (Sýlla)
 Scillico, -a, *adj.* of squills or onions
 Scilòcco, *sm.* south-east wind, siròcco
 Scilóma, *sm.* tiresome verbiage; lengthy speech
 Sciloppare, *va.* 1. to give one syrup or honeyed words; to blarney, toady, cajole
 Sciloppato, -a, *adj.* fed with syrup, cajóled
 Sciloppo, sciroppo, *sm.* syrup
 Scimia, scimmia, *sf.* an ape, monkey, baboon
 Scimiatico, -a, *adj.* of an ape, ápish, monkey
 Scimieria, *sf.* mimicry, ápishness
 Scimiésco, -a, *adj.* of or resembling an ape
 Scimiótto, scimmiotto, *sm.* a young monkey
 Scimitarra, *sf.* a scýmítar, sábre
 Scimmione, *sm.* a great baboon; an ugly fellow
 Scimmiottare, *va.* 1. to ape, imitate, mimic
 Scimmiotlato, -a, *adj.* aped, imitated
 Scimunitaggine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, folly
 Scimunitamente, *adj.* sillily, foolishly
 Scimunitello, -ella, *smf.* a little fool, a ninny
 — a, *adj.* somewhat silly, rather foolish
 Scimunito, -a, *adj.* foolish, simple, imbecile
 Scindere, *va.* 2. to part, divide, separate
 Scingere, *va.* 2. to ungrid, untie
 Scintilla, *sf.* a spark, spárkle, spángle
 Scintillamento, *sm.* spárkling, twinkling
 Scintillante, *adj.* spárkling, twinkling, bright
 Scintillare, *vn.* 1. to spárkle, twinkle, shine
 Scintillazione, *sf.* spárkling, scintillation, twinkling
 Scintilètta, *sf.* a little spark; féeble gléam
 Scinto, -a, *adj.* ungrid, untied, withóut a girdle
 Sciocccaccio, *sm.* a great stúpid fool
 Sciocccaggine, *sf.* foolishness, simplicity, folly
 Scioccamente, *adv.* foolishly, stúpidly
 Scioccheggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the fool or madcap; to dally, fool, fondle
 Scioccherello, -a, *adj.* foolish; *smf.* a little fool
 Scioccheria } *sf.* foolishness, stúpidity, imprú-
 Sciocchezza } dence; a silly thing, a folly
 Sciòcco, -a, *adj.* (tásteless, insipid, máwkish);

silly, stúpid, foolish; uno sciòcco, a silly fellow, a stúpid person, a fool
 Scicconaccio, -a, *adj.* very foolish; s. a booby
 Sciccone, *sm.* a great fool, idiot, hóoby
 Sciogliere, *va.* 2. to untie, loose, dissolve, absolve, resolve, solve; accom-
 Sciogliere, to free one's self (from), get rid (of);
 to dissolve, melt; sciogliere il véntre, to open the bowels; — un dóbbio, to resolve a doubt; — un vóto, to pay a vow
 Scioglimento, *sm.* untýing, löosing, dissolution, liquefaction; solving explanation; dissolution, licence, sedition
 Scioglitrice, -trice, *smf.* he, she who unties, looses, explains, solves
 Sciolèzza, *sf.* sciolism; pédantry
 Scolo, -iola, *smf.* a sciolist, a prósy còxcomb
 Scioltamente, *adv.* with frédóm, freely, without impediment; lithely, nimbly, flúently
 Scioltèzza, *sf.* litheness, nimbleness; unsháckled frédóm, liberty
 Sciólto, -a, *adj.* untied, ungridded, let loose, let slip; unsháckled, untrámmelled, independent, free as the winds, lithé, ágile, nimble; éasy, díshánded, dáshing, flówing, flúent; liquefied, dissolved, solved; gámbe sciólte, lithé áctive limbs; a briglia sciólta, with full speed, héadlong; libro sciólto, a book in sheets; vérsi sciólti, blank verse; stile sciólto, a clear ràpid flówing style
 Sciólvere, *vn.* 2. v. Asciólvere
 Sciomanzia, *sf.* v. Psciomanzia
 Scionata, *sf.* scióne, m. a squall gust, sudden blast, whirlwind, hurrícane, storm
 Scioperaggine, -ataggine, *sf.* idleness, waste of time, the doing nothing or working idly
 Scioperalibraj, *sm.* a sciolist, a preténdér to léarning, a smatterer
 Scioperamento, *sm.* idleness, ídle lábour
 Scioperare, *va.* 1. to take a pèrson from his work or make him work at úseless lábour; scioperarsi, to leave off work, to spend one's time in doing nothing or in doing nothing to the purpose
 Scioperatamente, oziosamente, *adv.* ídly
 Scioperatèzza, *sf.* idleness, the spending one's time in doing nothing or nothing useful
 Scioperativo, -a } *adj.* ídle, out of employ,
 Scioperato, -a } unoccupied, doing nothing
 Scioperatónaccio } a véry ídle féllow, a great
 Scioperatóna, *sm.* } ídler, a lazy drone
 Scioperlo, *sm.* idleness, losing time, strike
 Sciopero, *sm.* a strike (among workmen); idleness
 Scioperone, *sm.* a slúggard, drone, stúpid fellow, an operative out of work
 Sciopino, *sm.* an unforeseen évént, a háppy áccident, a windfall, a Góð-send
 Sciorinamento, *sm.* the ópening out or áiring linen, etc.; the dísplying, sètting forth, hóliding out, dóling out
 Sciorinare, *va.* 1. to air linen, etc., to open out the plies or folds to the sun; to dísply;

to turn over the leaves; to read carelessly; to disclose, divulge; dole out; to lay about one lustily, to give it them; sciorinàrsi, to open one's clothes, begin to undress, unbutton: to open one's mind to pleasure, take a little relaxation, relax

Sciorinàto, -a, *adj.* displayed, aired, unbuttoned, undressed

Sciórre, *va.* 3. *v.* Sciogliere

Sciotério, *sm.* an astronomical instrument

Scovicchiolàre, *va.* 1. to disperse the pigeons

Scipa, *sm.* an ignoramus, blockhead, hodge

Scipàre, *va.* 1. scipatòre, *v.* Scipare, *ec.*

Scipidèzza, *sf.* insipidity, staleness, silliness

Scipidre, *vn.* 3. to grow insipid, flat; stupid

Scipido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless; stupid

Scipire, *va.* 3. *v.* Scipidre

Scipitamentè, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly, stupidly

Scipitézza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, tiresomeness

Scipito, -a, *adj.* insipid, flat; tiresome

Scirignàta, *sf.* gash, cut, slash

Sciringa, *sf.* a syringe

Sciringàre, *va.* 1. to syringe, inject

Sciròcco, *sm.* south east wind, sirocco

Sciròppo, *sm.* a syrup

Scirpo, *sm.* *v.* Giunco

Scirro, *sm.* (*med.*) a scirrhus or cancer

Scirróso, -a, *adj.* scirrhus, of a dancer

Scisma, *sm.* schism, dissension, disunion

Scismàtico, -a, *adj.* schismatic

Scissile, *adj.* scissile, scissible

Scissione, *sf.* scission, separation. schism

Scisso, -a, *adj.* (*from* scindere) cut, divided

Scissùra, *sf.* cleft, rent, chink, cut

Scingàre, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe off, wipe dry

Scingàto, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped off, wiped dry

Scingatójo, *sm.* a drying-room; a towel

Scivolàre, *vn.* 1. to hiss; to slip, slide; scivolàre co' pattini, to skate

Scivolétto, *sm.* a trill, a passage in music

Sciapàre, *van.* 1. (scipàre), to waste, squander; to consume; spoil, tear; sciapàre un vestito, to spoil a coat; — il tèmpo, to throw away one's time; sciapàrsi, to miscarry, to have a premature birth

Sciapato, -a, *adj.* wasted, torn; miscarried

Sciapatòre, *sm.* a waster, destroyer, spendthrift

Sciapinàre, *va.* 1. to consume, be consuming;

to wear, wear out; to spoil, spoil gradually;

sciapinàre un vestito, to wear out a coat

Sciupino, sciupito, *sm.* waste, dissipating, consuming, wearing out, wear and tear, destruction

Sciutto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) asciutto, dried, wiped off

Sciamàre, *vn.* 1. to cry out, exclaim, bawl

Sciamàto, -a, *adj.* cried out, exclaimed

Sciamasiòne, *sf.* exclamation, clamour

Scarèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) clary, all-heal

Scocca'lfuso (*monna*), *sf.* Mrs. gàd-about

Scoccànte, *adj.* twanging, escaping, flying off

Scoccàre, *va.* 1. to let fly, shoot off; scoccàre

una frèccia, to shoot off or let fly an arrow;

vn. to escape, peep out, peer

Scoccàto, -a, *adj.* shot off, let fly, cast

Scoccatòjo, *sm.* the nut of a bow

Scoccatòre, -trice, *smf.* an archer

Scocco, *sm.* the act of letting fly (an arrow),

twang, vibration, stroke, moment; vi aspetterò fino alle scocco delle due ore, I'll wait for you till the clock strikes two, till it is on the stroke of two; lo scocco dell' àlba, the peep of day

Scoccobrino, *sm.* a merry-andrew, buffoon

Scoccolàre, *va.* 1. to pick up berries, to seed them; to heap up blunders or barbarisms

Scoccolàto, -a, *adj.* sifted, clear, simple

Scocceveggiàre, *van.* 1. to flirt, banter, quiz

Scodàre, *va.* 1. to cut off the tail, to dock, crop

Scodàto, -a, *adj.* docked, cropped, short-tailed; cavàllo scodàto, a docked horse

Scodèlla, *sf.* pòrringer, bowl; pòrridge; una scodèlla di bròdo, a bowl of broth

Scodellàre, *va.* 1. to bowl up, dish, to fill the pòrringers; to pour out; spill, upset

Scodellàto, -a, *adj.* dished up in the pòrringers

Scodellètta, -ina, *sf.* a small broth bowl

Scodellino, *sm.* a small bowl or pòrringer, the pan of a gun or pistol, a saucer; la tázza e lo scodellino, the cup and saucer

Scodinzolàre, *vn.* 1. to wag, switch, shake the tail

Scofacciàre, *va.* 1. to make flat like a cake

Scoffina, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, grater

Scoffinàto, -a, *adj.* rasped, grated

Scòglia, *sf.* the slough or cast skin of a serpent; old rags, thrown off clothes, (reef, rock, better scoglio)

Scogliaccio, *sm.* a dangerous rock, large reef

Scogliétto, *sm.* small rock, sand bank, shelf

Scòglio, *sm.* a rock (in the sea), a reef, shelf, sand-bank; slough, shell, husk, skin; (*better*) scòglia; nato fra gli scògli, born among the rocks, (in a poor or barren island)

Scogliòso, -a, *adj.* rocky, reefy, shelvy

Scogliùzzo, *sm.* a small rock, sand-bank, reef

Scognoscènza, *sf.* *v.* Sconoscenza, ingratitude

Scojàre, *va.* 1. to flay, skin, peel off; gall

Scojàto, -a, *adj.* flayed, skinned, galled

Scojàtolo, *sm.* a squirrel

Scolaménto, *sm.* a flowing, running

Scolàre, *sm.* 1. a scholar, learner, pupil

— *vn.* 1. to flow, run, drop, trickle; scòla l'acqua, the water comes trickling down; scòlano quelle candèle, those candles run; far scolàre, to drain, drain off

Scolareggiàre, *va.* 1. to act play like a scholar

Scolarésca, *sf.* a lot of school-boys

Scolarésco, -a, *adj.* of a scholar, school-boy

Scolarétto, -ino, *sm.* a little school-boy

Scolarménto, *adv.* like a scholar

Scolasticaménto, *adv.* scholastically

Scolástico, -a, *adj.* scholastic, of the schools

Scolattivo, -a, *adj.* causing to flow, draining

Scoláto, -a, *adj.* strained, drained, filtered
 Scolatójo, *sm.* a strainer, drain, sink, sewer
 Scolatúra, *sf.* residue, dregs, lees, sediment
 Scolétta, *sf.* a little school
 Scólio, *sm.* note, explanatory observation, schólium, commentary
 Scoliáste, *sm.* a schóliast, a commentátor
 Scollimo, *sm.* v. Cardo (neck)
 Scollacciato, -a, *adj.* with uncovered bósom
 Scolláre, *va.* 1. to unglúe, unstick, split, disjòin; to uncóver the neck or bósom
 Scolláto, -a, *adj.* unglued, disjoined; bare, barenecked
 Scollatúra, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)
 Scollegaménto, *sm.* disjunction, breaking up
 Scollegáre, *va.* 1. to séparate (colleagues or allies)
 Scologáto, -a, *adj.* séparated, párted
 Scollináre, *va.* 1. to pass over hills or mountains
 Scolmáre, *va.* 1. to scrape an óver-full bushel
 Scólo, *sm.* a flowing off, running, flow, draining, drainage, drain; dáre lo scólo, to open a drain race or passage, to let flow off
 Scolopéndra, *sf.* an eightfooted vénomous insect
 Scoloraménto, *sm.* páleness, loss of colour
 Scoloráre, *va.* 1. to discóLOUR, stain, tårnish
 Scolorársi, *vref.* 1. to lose one's colour, get pale
 Scoloriménto, *sm.* loss of colour, páleness
 Scolorire, -irsi, *va.* 3. to grow pale, to fade
 Scoloríto, -áto, a, *adj.* discóLoured, fáded
 Scolpaménto, *sm.* exculpátion, exculpátion
 Scolpáre, *va.* 1. to exculpáte, jústify, excuse
 Scolpársi, *vref.* 1. to cléar or exculpáte one's self
 Scolpáto, -a, *adj.* exculpated, vindicated
 Scolpire, *va.* 3. to engráve, carve, cut; légge scolpita nel cuóre, a law engráved upon or written in the heart; scolpíte béne tutte le parole, pronóunce distinctly évery word
 Scolpíto, -a, *adj.* cárved, engráved, impressed
 Scolpítaménto, *adv.* distinctly, cléarly
 Scolpíto, -a, *adj.* engráved; pronounced distinctly
 Scolpítúra, *sf.* v. Scultura, effigie
 Scólta, *sf.* a scout, séntinel, sèntry, watch
 Scoltáre, ascoltáre, *van.* 1. to listen, héarken
 Scolturesco, -a, *adj.* of sculpature, sculpatured
 Scombaváre, *va.* 1. to sláver óver; sláber
 Scombaváto, -a, *adj.* slávered óver, sláberred
 Scomberéllo, *sm.* a hóly wáte, sprinkler
 Scombiccheráre, *va.* 1. to scribble, write ill
 Scombiccheráto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, dáubed
 Scombináre, *va.* 1. v. Scompigliare, scomporre
 Scómbro, *sm.* máckerel
 Scombúglio, *sm.* { confútion, disórder, wáste,
 Scombujaménto } rúin, dispérsion, rout
 Scombujáre, *va.* 1. to scáttet, dispérase, rout
 Scombujáto, -a, *adj.* scátttered, róuted
 Scombussoláre, *va.* 1. to dispérase, scáttet
 Scombussoláto, -a, *adj.* dispérsed, róuted
 Scómméntáto, -a, *adj.* (planks) split by the sun

Scómmissa, *sf.* a wáger, bet, stake; fáre una scomméssa, to lay a wáger, to bet
 Scómmisso, -a, *adj.* disjòined; wágered
 Scómméttere, *va.* 2. to disjòin, séparate, bet;
 scommétto diéci fránchi, l'li bet ten franks
 Scómmettítore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who wágers, sévers, parts; a bétter; separáter
 Scómmezzáre, *va.* 1. to part in two, divide
 Scómmezzáto, -a, *adj.* divided in two parts
 Scómmiatáre, *va.* 1. to dismíss; v. Accomia-
 Scómmódiare, *van.* 1. v. Scómódare (tare)
 Scómmóso, -a, *adj.* movéd, affected, ágitated
 Scómmoviménto, *sm.* commótion, férment
 Scómmovítore, -trice, *smf.* distúrber of the peace
 Scómmovizióne, *sf.* revólt, sédition, rising
 Scómmuóvere, *va.* 1. to excíte, to revólt, to raise
 Scómódare, incomódare, *va.* 1. to tróuble, distúrber, inconveniencie, incomódó; to give tróuble; non si scómodi, don't tróuble yourself, don't take the tróuble, let me not distúrber you
 Scómódáto, -a, *adj.* inconvenienced, distúrbed, embárrassed, tróbled; indisposed, áiling, unwell
 Scómódézza, *sf.* { inconveniencie, distúrbanco,
 Scómódítta } tróbble, indisposition
 Scómódo, -a, *adj.* inconveniént, tróbblesome, incomódious, tíresome, annoyíng
 — *sm.* inconveniencie, tróuble, pain
 Scómpagináre, *va.* 1. to disarrángo, disjòint, put out of órder, unhíngé, spoil
 Scómpagináto, -a, *adj.* disjòinted, disórdered
 Scómpaginaménto, *sm.* disjúnction, disúnion
 Scómpagnáre, *va.* 1. to séparate, disuníte, detách, séver, part, isolate; *vn.* to be unacómpánied, séparated, isolated; una virtù non si deve mai scómpagnáre dalle áltre, one virtue must néver be séparated from the óthers
 Scómpagináto, -a, *adj.* unacómpánied, séparated, withóut a compánion, álone
 Scómpagnatúra, *sf.* the béing unacómpánied; isolatíng, isolátion
 Scómparíre, *vn.* 3. to disappéar; to fade grádually áway; to becóme líttle or petty by béing compáred with something bétter, to be eclípsed; to retíre
 Scómpársó, -a, *adj.* disappéared, retíred; fáded, eclípsed
 Scómpartiménto, *sm.* the allóttíng or distribúting of parts, partítion, sharíng, allóttment; a compártimént, séparate part
 Scómpartíre, *va.* 3. to dívide into compártiménto, to séparate and státion in dífferent spots, to part, dístríbute, allótt
 Scómpartíto, -a, *adj.* dívided, dístríbuted, allótted
 Scómpigliaménto, *sm.* dísróder, confútion
 Scómpigliáre, *va.* 1. to embráil, confóund, throw into dísróder; to pertúrber, dístrúrber,

perplèx, make unéasy; scompigliàre ùna matàssa di sèta, to entangle a skein of silk
 Scompigliatamènte, *adv.* confusedly, in disorder
 Scompigliàto, -a, *adj.* confused, disturbed, pertùghed, disordered, ruffled, rùmped, dishèvelled
 Scompiglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder (tias Scompigliùme, *sm.* a confused mass, gallimá-Scompisciàre, *va.* 1. to make wàter upòn, bepis
 Scomponimènto, *sm.* the decomposing, taking to piéces: disarràngement, disorder
 Scompórre, *van.* 2. to discompòse, déränge, disorder, trouble, dash; to decompòse, ànalýze; to take down the types; scompórre il nemico, to break the ènemy's lines; — una màchina, to take a machine to piéces; scompòrsi nel vólto, to becòme abàshed; dashed, confused
 Scomposiziòne, *sf.* decomposition; discompòsure, perturbàtion, disorder, trouble
 Scompostamènte, *adv.* in disorder; indecently
 Scompostèzza, *sf.* discompòsure, disorder
 Scompòsto, -a, *adj.* discompòsed, déranged, in disorder; immòdest; decompòsed, ànalýzed, tàken to piéces
 Scompuzzáre, *va.* 1. to fill with a bad smell; to bestink
 Scompuzzolàre, *va.* 1. to revive one's àppetite
 Scompuzzolàrsi, *vref.* 1. to recòver one's àppetite
 Scomunàre, *va.* 1. to break up a society; part
 Scomunàto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) bròken up, pàrted
 Scomúnica, *sf.* excommunication, anàthema
 Scomunicaziòne, *sf.* [excommunication, exclud-Scomunicamènto, *sm.*] sion from the church
 Scomunicàre, *va.* 1. to excommunicate, curse
 Scomunicàto, -a, *adj.* excommunicated, cursed; viso scomunicàto, a forbidding còunte-nance, a villanous or hang look
 Scomunicatòre, *sm.* an excommunicatòr
 Scomunicaziòne, *sf.* excommunication, curse
 Scomúzzolo, *sm.* none at all, not a bit of it
 Sconcacàre, *va.* 1. to befòil, to dirty upòn
 Sconcacatòre, *sm.* one who befouls himself
 Sconcatenàto, -a, *adj.* v. Sconnesso
 Sconcernatamènte, *adv.* disjòntedly, indècently
 Sconcràto, -a, *adj.* out of its cèntrè
 Sconcertamènto, *sm.* disagreement, disorder
 Sconcertàre, *va.* 1. to put out of ùnison; to disconcert, disturb, déränge, disorder
 Sconcertatamènte, *adv.* in a disorderly mánner
 Sconcertàto, -a, *adj.* disconcerted, disordered
 Sconcértò, *sm.* want of concert or hármony; discord, disagreement, confusion, disorder
 Sconcézza, *sf.* unhandsoneness, unseemliness, unbecòmingness, ungràcefulness, indécency
 Sconciamènte, *adv.* unhandsonely, unbecòm-ingly, ungentéelly; ill, shàmefully, tèrribly

Sconciamènto, *sm.* disorder, disarràngement
 Sconciàre, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar, stunt, rëndèr abortive, baffle, thwart, déränge, disturb, embròil, confòund; acconciàte i fàtti vòstri e non isconciàte gli altrúti, set in order your own affairs, and don't embròil those of others; sconciàrsi, to miscàrry, have an abortìon, a prèmatùre birth; sconciàrsi un piéde, to sprain a foot (per Sconciatamènte, *adv.* in an unbecòming mán-Sconciàto, -a, *adj.* spoiled, disturbed, stopped
 Sconciatòre, *sm.* disturbèr, confòunder
 Sconciatùra, *sf.* an abortìon, prèmatùre birth, dwarf; a stùnted shrub; a crude, untimely or immatùre production of the mind
 Sconciaturina, -èlla, *sf.* a little abortìon, dwarf
 Scòncio, -a, *adj.* unseemly, unhandsonè, unbecòming, indécent, immòdest; strànge, odd, out of the way, ecèntric; huge, enòrmous; heinous; rude, rùgged, dislocàted, sprained; spràwling; stùnted, abortive, dwarf-fish, deformed; in an ùndress, in disorder; atto scòncio, an unbecòming act, unwòrthy action; parlò scòncio, unseemly words, filthy discòurse; còrpo scòncio, a clumsy bòdy, ill-shaped waist, scòglio scòncio, a steep rùgged rock
 Scòncio, *sm.* damage, loss, inconveniènce
 Sconcoabrina, *sm.* a buffòon, mèrry-Andrew
 Sconcordànte, *adj.* dissonant, discòrdant
 Sconcordàzza, *sf.* a false concord, irregularity
 Sconcordàre, *va.* 1. to be discòrdant, to grate
 Sconcordia, *sf.* discord, division, vâriance
 Scòndito, -a, *adj.* unseasoned, insipid; sènsè-Sconferma, *sf.* confirmàtion, èvidence (less Sconfermàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, assèverate
 Sconfessàre, *va.* 1. to disavow, disòwn, deny
 Sconficcàre, *va.* 1. to unnaïl, draw out the nails
 Sconfidàzza, *sf.* mistrùst, distrust, suspiciòn
 Sconfidàre, *van.* 1. to mistrùst, distrust
 Sconfiggere, *va.* 2. to discomfìt, defèat, rout
 Sconfiggitorè, -trice, *smf.* he, she who discomfìts, defèats, routs
 Sconfitta, *sf.* (sconfiggimènto), discomfìture, òverthròw; rout, defèat (ed Sconfitto, -a, *adj.* discomfìted, ròuted; unnaïl-Sconfondere, *va.* 2. to confòund, disturb, bewilder, detèr (ment
 Sconfortamènto, *sm.* dissuàsiòn, discòragement
 Sconfortàre, *va.* 1. to dissuàde or detèr from; to discouragé; — si, to get disheartened, despònd
 Sconfortàto, -a, *adj.* detèrred, dejected, sad
 Sconfòrto, *sm.* discomfòrt, discouragement
 Scongignimènto, *sm.* { disjùnction, separàtion,
 Scongiantùra, *sf.* {
 Scongiamènto, *sm.* conjùring, entrèaty
 Scongioràre, *va.* 1. to conjùre, èxorcise; entrèat
 Scongioràto, -a, *adj.* conjùred; adjùred, èxor-Scongioratòre, *sm.* conjùrer, èxorcist, (càsed

Scongiurazióne, *sf.* | conjuration, exorcism, ad-
 Scongiúro, *sm.* | jurátion; supplicácion
 Sconnessióne, *sf.* want of connexion, uncon-
 nectedness, disunion, separátió n
 Sconnesso, -a, *adj.* unconnected, disjointed
 Sconnettere, *van. 2.* to disjoint, separáte; to
 connect one's idéas ill; to write unconnect-
 edly; argue inconclusively; to be discour-
 sive, disjointed, rãmbling, incoherent
 Sconocchiare, *va. 1.* to spin off a rock-full or
 distaff-full; (to lick the dish clean), to eat
 up all that is set before one
 Sconocchiato, -a, *adj.* spun off, drawn out
 Sconocchiatúra, *sf.* remainder of a distaff-full
 Sconoscénte, *adj.* ungrateful, harsh; unknown
 Sconoscenteménte, *adv.* ungratefully, harshly
 Sconoscénza, *sf.* ingrátitude, unthãnkfulness
 Sconóscere, -ersi, *un. 4.* to be unmindful of
 favours received, to pay a favour with in-
 gratitude, to be ungrateful, unthãnkful
 Sconosciménte, *sm. v.* Sconoscenza
 Sconosciutaménte, *adv.* without béing known;
 unknown to, unknowingly
 Sconosciúto, -a, *adj.* unknown, obscére, base
 Sconquassare, *van. 1.* to shatter; squash,
 crush
 Sconquassato, -a, *adj.* shattered, shivered
 Sconquassatóre, *sm.* destróyer, rãvager
 Sconquasso, *sm.* crash, crush, havoc, ruin
 Sconsentiménte, *sm.* disapprobation, refusal
 Sconsentire, *va. 3.* not to consent, to refuse
 one's consent, to deny
 Sconserlato, -a, *adj. v.* Sconcertato
 Sconserãnzã, -atézza, *sf.* inconsiderateness
 Sconserataménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Sconserato, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash
 Sconserazióne | *sf.* inconsideration thought-
 Sconsigliatézza | lessness, imprudence
 Sconsigliare, *va. 1.* to dissuade or deter from
 Sconsigliataménte, *adv.* unadvisedly, rashly
 Sconsigliato, -a, *adj.* dissuaded from, advised
 or deterréd from; ill-advised, inconsiderate
 Sconsolare, *va. 1.* to dispirit, sadden, vex; —
 -si, to become discónsolate, get cast down
 Sconsolato, -a, *adj.* discónsolate, cõmfortless
 Sconsolazióne, *sf.* (consolaménte, *sm.*) afflic-
 tion, sorrow, griéf, vexation, distress
 Scontare, *va. 1.* to deduct, abate, subtract,
 take off; to make good, compensáte; scont-
 are una cambiãle, to discóunt a bill; — un
 débito, to pay a debt; — un dellitto, to expi-
 ate a crime
 Scontato, -a, *adj.* deducted, discóunted, paid
 Scontentaménte, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction
 Scontentare, *va. 1.* to displeáse, disgust, pain,
 griéve, vex; — -si, to vex one's self, be dis-
 satisfied
 Scontentato, -a, *adj.* displeásed, dissatisfied
 Scontentezza, *sf.* | discontent, displeasure, griéf,
 Scontento, *sm.* | sadness, dissatisfaction
 Scontento, -a, *adj.* discontented, afflicted, sad
 Scónto, *sm.* discóunt, deductiõ, abatement

Scontorcénte, *adj.* writhing, convulsed
 Scontorcere, *va. 1.* to writhe about, wrench
 round, twist, contórt; — -si, to writhe with
 agony; to twist, wriggle, curl up
 Scontorciménte, -cio, *sm.* contórtion, twisting
 Scontórto, -a, *adj.* twisted, distortéd, crooked
 Scontraffare, *va. 1. v.* Contraffare
 Scontraménte, *sm.* méeting, cõnflct, shock,
 encóunter
 Scontrare, *va. 1.* to encóunter; to meet with,
 light upon; to check (an accóunt), to tally,
 confrónt; scontrarsi, to clash; meet; scontr-
 aré mále, to meet with a bad affair
 Scontrata, *sf.* an accidental méeting
 Scontrato, -a, *adj.* met with, met, confrónted
 Scontrázzo, *sm.* rencóunter, accidental fight
 Scóntro, *sm.* a méeting, méeting with; a hõs-
 tile méeting, a rencóunter, shock, clash,
 an adversary; the wards of a lock; a mark,
 sign, tally, tóken
 Sconturbare, *va. 1.* to disturb, pertúrb, trouble
 — -arsi, *vref. 1.* to be pertúrbéd, agitated
 Sconturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, troubled
 Scontúrbo, *sm. v.* Turbamento, scompiglio
 Sconvenénzã, -iézza, *sf.* inconveniénce, unsúit-
 ableness, unseasonableness, unseemliness
 Sconvenévole, *adj.* unseemly, unbecfitting
 Sconvenevolézza, *sf.* unsúitableness, unseem-
 liness, inconveniénce, indecórur
 Sconvenevolménte, *adv.* unsúitably, unbecóm-
 ingly, indecórurly
 Sconveniénte, *adj.* unbecfitting, unsúitable, in-
 decórur, superfluous, out of place
 Sconvenieménte, *adv.* improperly, unfitly
 Sconvenire, *va. 3.* (disdarsi) to misbecóme, ill-
 becóme, be unbecóming, unsúitable
 Sconvenuto, -a, *adj.* ill-súited, unbecfitting
 Sconvólgere, *va. 2.* to turn úpside down, thrów
 tópsy turvy, to óvertúrn, embróil, confóund,
 disórder, convulse; dissuáde (túrmoil
 Sconvólgiménte, *sm.* convúlsion, disórder,
 Sconvólgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that disturb, s,
 óvertúrns, úpséts, convúlses, embróils
 Sconvólto, -a, *adj.* óvertúrnéd, convulséd, re-
 volted, úpsét, dislocated, spráined, crooked
 Scópa, *sf.* a birch-tree, broom, básom; a
 scourge for criminals; a birch; a whipping
 Scopamesticiári, *sm.* one that chãnges óften his
 trade, a Jack of all trades
 Scopapollái, *sm.* a scullion, hen-roost cleáner,
 poultry thief
 Scopare, *va. 1.* to sweep, to scourge (crimi-
 nals); scopare il paísé, to scour the cõuntry
 Scopato, -a, *adj.* swept, scourged, whipped
 Scopatóre, *sm.* a sweepér
 Scopatúra, *sf.* sweeping, sweepings; scourging
 Scopazzóne, *sm.* a thump, knock, cuff, slap, rap
 Scoperchiare, *va. 1.* to uncóver, raise the lid
 Scoperchiato, -a, *adj.* uncóvered, with the lid
 off, discósed, detéctéd, báred to view
 Scopéria, *sf.* the act of ópening or uncóver-
 ing; a discóvery; alla scopéria, ópenly

Scopertáménto, *adv.* in an ópen máner
 Scopérto, -a, *adj.* unecóvered, ópen, náked, bare; máñifest, évident; guérra scopérta, open war; a frónte scopérta, without a mask, with an ópen brow, bóidly
 Scopérto, *sm.* an ópen place, a cléaring; the ópen air; allo scopérto, ópenly, frankly
 Scopértúra, *sf.* ópening; an ópening, a cléaring
 Scopettino, scopéto, *sm.* a grove of birch-trees
 Scopétta, *sf.* (better spázola), a brush
 Scopettáre, *va.* 1. to dust, brush, brush away, out
 Scopettáto, -a, *adj.* brushed, cleaned, dusted
 Scopettiére, *sm.* a fusiliér
 Scópo, *sm.* object, end, aim, design, scope
 Scópolo, *sm.* (poet.) a high rock, shelf, ledge
 Scoppiábile, *adj.* that may burst, be blown up
 Scoppiáménto, *sm.* a búrsting, explóding, explósió; crash, clap, crack
 Scoppiánte, *adj.* that explódes, bursts, cracks
 Scoppiáre, *vn.* 1. to búrst, crack, break out, blow up, explóde, split; to spring forth; púllulate: scoppiò il caldájó della máchina a vapóre, the steam boiler burst; scoppiò la rivoluziòne, the revolutiòn broke out; scoppiáre dalle risa (to split one's sides with laughing, *vulg.*) to laugh heartily; scoppiáre di rábbia, d'invidia, to búrst with rage, with énvý; scoppiáre, *va.* to uncóuple, unmatch, dispáir, spoil the pair or set; scoppiársi, to búrst, becóm cracked, hacked
 Scoppiáta, *sf.* a burst, crack, crash, explósiòn
 Scoppiáto, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, split
 Scoppiátúra, *sf.* rent, crack, búrsting, explósiòn
 Scoppiettáre, *vn.* 1. to crackle, keep crackling
 Scoppiettáto, *sf.* a gún-shot; a crack, crackling
 Scoppietteria, *sf.* fusiliérs; vólley of small shot
 Scoppiettiére, *sm.* fusiliér, light infantry man
 Scoppiettio, *sm.* a crackling noise, crackling
 Scoppiétto, *sm.* a slight crackling; a small fólwing piéce, light gun
 Scóppio, *sm.* a crack, crash, clap, explósiòn; fare scóppio, to shine out, cut a dash
 Scoppríménto, *sm.* discóvering, discóvery, discólósure
 Scoppríre, *va.* 3. to unecóver, discóver, see, decólóre, revéal, ópen, learn, percéive; Colómbo scopprése l'América, Cólumbus discóvered América; scopprir gli altári, to blas; — un altáre per ricopprirne un áltro, to rob Péter to pay Pául; — paése, to take sóundings, to feel one's way, sound a pèrson, feel his pulse; scopprirsi con alcúno, to unbósom one's self to a pèrson, ópen one's mind to
 Scopprítóre, -trice, *smf.* a discóverer (him)
 Scopprítúra, *sf.* discóvery
 Scópolo, *sm.* (poet.) a high rock; v. Scoglió
 Scoraggiáre, *va.* 1. to discóurage, disheárten
 Scoraggiársi, *vref.* 1. to get discóuraged, despónd
 Scoraggiáto, -a | *adj.* discóuraged, disheárten-
 Scoraggiáto, -a | ed, dispírited, despónding

Scoraménto, *sm.* discóuragement, dejection
 Scoráre, *va.* 4. to disheárten, cast down, cow
 Scoráto, -a *adj.* disheártened, cast down
 Scórba, *sf.* a k reel
 Scorbacchiáre, *va.* 1. to defáme, tradúce
 Scorbacchiáto, -a, *adj.* defamed, dishóonoured
 Scorbárié, *vn.* 1. to blot, make blots (on páper)
 Scorbíato, -a, *adj.* blótted, blured with blots
 Scórbio, *sm.* a blot, spot, blub, defect
 Scorbútico, -a, *adj.* scorbútic
 Scorbúto, *sm.* the scúrvy
 Scórcáre, *vn.* 1. to rise, get up (from bed)
 Scórciaménto, *sm.* shórtening, contraction; fóre-shórtening (*pill.*)
 Scórciáre, *va.* 1. to shórtén, curtail, contract; *vn.* to draw the fóre-shórténings (*pill.*)
 Scórciáto, -a, *adj.* shórtened, contracted
 Scórciátója, *sf.* a short cut, cróss way, bý-path
 Scórcio, *sm.* shórtening, fóreshórtening, the end, close, látter end; éssere o stare in iscórcio, to be fóreshórtened; fare scórci, to paint the fóreshórténings; sullo scórcio dell'áno, tówards, the end of the yéar
 Scordaménto, *sm.* forgétting, forgétfulness, oblivión
 Scordánte, *adj.* disagréeing, discórdant, járring
 Scordánaa, *sf.* dissénsiòn, disagréement; forgétting, unmindfulness, forgét
 Scordáre, *vn.* 1. to jar, to grate upòn the ear, be discórdant or out of tune, to disagrée; la chitárta scórda col violíno the guitar is not in tune (or in únison) with the violín; — *va.* to put out of tune, out of únison; to cause discord, dissonance, disagréement; scordársi, to forgét; mi sono scordáto di dirvi, ecc., I forgót to tell you, etc.
 Scordáto, -a, *adj.* jarred; forgóttén; járring, out of tune, untuned; discórdant, disagréeing; stroménto scordáto, an instrumént out of tune; mi era scordáto, ecc., I had quite forgóttén, etc.
 Scórdeo, scórdio, *sm.* (bot.) wáter-germánder
 Scórdévole, *adj.* forgétful, unmindful; járring
 Scóreggia, *sf.* strap, scourge, leather thong
 Scóreggiáre, *va.* 1. to flog, lash, strap, scourge
 Scóreggiáto, *sf.* a cut with a whip, thong or strap; a strápping, flogging, lashing
 Scóreggiáto, -a, *adj.* lashed, flogged, strapped
 Scóreggiáto, *sm.* a fláil
 Scórgere, *va.* 2. (scórgo, scórsi, scórtó) to percéive, see; discérn; scórgere la voce, to distinguish the voice, to know a pèrson by his or her voice
 Scórgere, *va.* 2. (scórgo, scórsi, scórtó) to escort, guide, accompaný
 Scórgitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who discéarns, sees or espies; an óbsèrvér, looker on; an éscórt
 Scória, *sf.* scória, dross, lávra, scum
 Scóriziòne, *sf.* scóricatiòn, redúcing to scória
 Scóricatójo, *sm.* a vèssel sèrving to redúce to scória

Scornacchiamento, *sm.* } chattering, prattle,
 Scornacchiata, *sf.* } chat; scorn, derision
 Scornacchiare, *va.* 1. to ridicule, quiz, slander
 Scornacchiato, -a, *adj.* slandered, ridiculed
 Scornare, *va.* 1. to break off the horns; to
 laugh (one) to scorn, to affront revile, scorn;
 — *si*, to blush, be dashed, ashamed; to be
 disgraced, put to shame, scorned
 Scornato, -a, *adj.* deprived of the horns, strip-
 ped of one's honours, put to shame, scorned
 Scorneggiare, *va.* 1. to butt, horn, punch, gore
 Scorniciamento, *sm.* cornice, frame
 Scorniciare, *va.* 1. to make cornices, borders
 Scorno, *sm.* scorn, shame, ignominy
 Scornare, *va.* 1. to lop, cut off the top branches
 Scorpacciata, *sf.* a hide-full, bellyful
 Scorpàre, *van.* 1. to éat a hide-full; to gorge
 Scorpione, scòrpio, *sm.* a scòrpio; (*astr.*) the
 Scorpion
 Scorpioncino, *sm.* a little scòrpio
 Scorpionista, *sm.* a two-faced rascal, a Jánus
 Scorporare, *va.* 1. to extráct from the mass,
 séparate, from the main body; single out;
 take from the capital stock
 Scorporato, -a, *adj.* disembodied, separated
 Scorporazione, *sf.* } the separating from the
 Scòrporo, *sm.* } main body, or capital
 Scorrázante; *adj.* raving; rambling, scòuring
 Scorrázare, *van.* 1. to make excursions or
 incursions, to ramble, rove, pillage, scour
 the scountry
 Scorrázato, a *adj.* rambled, scoured, ravaged
 Scorrénte, *adj.* rúnning, flówing, gliding
 Scorrénza, *sf.* flux, diarrhœa, looseness
 Scórrere, *van.* 2. (scórro, scórsi, scórso) to
 flow, run, glide, slide, slip away, go, come
 down; l'acqua, il tempo scórre, the wáter
 runs, time flíes; scórrere un paése, to run
 óver, over-rún or scour a country; — un
 libro, to run over a book, to read it rapidly;
 — la cavallína, to gad about, y run up and
 down; — il vèntre, to have a diarrhœa
 Scorreria, *sf.* an incursion, inroad; scóuring
 Scorrétaccio, -a, *adj.* very incorrèct; licèntious
 Scorrétamente, *adv.* incorrèctly; loosely
 Scorrétivo, -a, *adj.* that spoils, alters, de-
 rangles
 Scorrétto, -a, *adj.* incorrèct, faulty, dissolute
 Scorrévole, *adj.* flówing, rúnning, slippery;
 gliding, flówing, flúid, flúent; frail, swift,
 trãsient; stile scorrévole, a flówing style
 Scorrezióne, *sf.* a tipogràphical érror, mistàke
 Scorrébànda, -àndola, *sf.* a little excúrsion
 Scorrídore, *sm.* a scout, a military spy
 Scorríménto, *sm.* flówing, flux, fall, inroad
 Scorrítójo, -a, *adj.* rúnning, slipping, slíding;
 nódo scorrítójo, a rúnning, or slíding knot
 Scorrubbiarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall into a passion
 Scorrubbiato, -a, *adj.* angry, in a passion
 Scorrubbióso, -a, *adj.* chòleric, irascible
 Scórza, *sf.* a run, a course, the rúnning rap-
 idly or lightly over; an incúrsion; dare

una scórza ad un libro, to perúse a book
 lightly or hástily, to skim óver a book
 Scórse (with o close), 3 *pers. s. perf. ind.* of
 scorrere, passed over
 Scórse (with o open), 3 *pers. s. perf. ind.* of
 scórgere, guided, conducted
 Scórserélla; *sf.* a little run; hásty glance
 Scórsvio, -a, *adj.* that ópens the bowéls,
 laxative
 Scórso, *sm.* an oversight, error, mistàke, slip
 — a, *adj.* run, run out, bý-gone; past óver;
 vitiated; fàded, spóiled; plúndered; il mése
 scórso, last month
 Scórsojo, -a, *adj.* rúnning, slíding, slipping;
 cáppio scórsojo, a slíding knot, a noose
 Scórta, *sf.* éscort, guíde, cónvoy; far la scórta,
 to éscort, cónduct; scórta, a provisión
 Scortaménte, *adv.* prudèntly, wisely, warily
 Scortaménto, *sm.* abridgement, cóntráction
 Scortàre (with o close), *va.* 1. to shórtén, abridge
 — (with o open), *va.* 1. to éscort, convéy
 Scortàto, -a (with o close), *adj.* abridged
 — a (with o open), *adj.* éscorted, guided
 Scorteciáménto, *sm.* barking, péeling
 Scorteciàre, *va.* 1. to bark, take off the bark
 Scorteciàto, -a, *adj.* barked, stripped of the
 bark
 Scortése, *adj.* discóurteous, impolite
 Scorteseménte, *adv.* disóbligingly, uncivilly
 Scortesia, *sf.* incivility, rudeness (ing
 Scorticáménto, *sm.* excoriàtion, fláying; gall-
 Scorticapídocchi, *sm.* a skinflint
 Scorticàre, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, gall; to strip
 off the hide or bark; to fleece (a pèrson)
 Scorticària, *sf.* a seine (fishing-net)
 Scorticatívo, -a, *adj.* that flays, galls, strips off
 Scorticàto, -a, *adj.* flayed, galled; overchàrged,
 fleeced, chéated, taken in
 Scorticatójo, *sm.* a fláying or barking knife;
 a slàughter-house, skinning room; a barking,
 skinning; excoriàtion
 Scorticatóre, *sm.* fláyer, fleecer, extórtioner
 Scorticatúra (sf. scatch, excoriàtion, gall-
 Scorticazione) ed place, cut; extórtion
 Scórtó, -a (with o close), *adj.* shórténed,
 abridged
 Scórtó, -a (with o open), *adj.* seen, percéived;
 wary, wily, clèver; cónductéd, directed
 Scórza, *sf.* bark, peel, rind, shell, skin, hull,
 outside, mortal coil
 Scorzàre, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — *si*, to
 slip out of one's skin, throw off the slough
 Scorzàto, -a, *adj.* barked, péeled, stripped
 Scorzóne, *sm.* a venomous sèrpent; a boor
 Scorzónèra, *sf.* (*bot.*) snákeweed, goat's beard
 Scoscéndere, *va.* 2. to wrench away or tear off
 (a branch), to split cleave or wrest (from
 the trunk); — *si*, to cleave off and rush
 down (as an àvalanche), to crúmbles down
 Scoscéndiménto, *sm.* the téaring a branch
 from the trunk, the rúshing down of an
 àvalanche, etc., a tear, burst, cleft, crash

Scoscéso, -a, *adj.* bróken, steep, rúinous, crúmbing, precipitous; rendered rugged and imprácticable by thumbling down splinters, stones or earth
Scosciáre, *van* 1. to dislocate one's thighs, to make or becóme hip-shot
Scóscio, *sm.* précipice, dównfall, steep place
Scóssa, *sf.* a shake, shock, toss, jolt; sudden shówer
Scossáre, *va.* 1. v. Scuotere
Scossétta, *sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk, toss, shock
Scosso, -a, *adj.* sháken, stripped, deprived
Scostaménto, *sm.* the héing away, kéeping off
Scostáre, *va.* 1. to remove, put away, set aside
Scostársi, *vref.* 1. to go from, swerve, forsáke; scostátevi un poco, move or keep a little off
Scostáto, -a, *adj.* removed, off, distant
Scostumatáméto, *adv.* indécently, rudely
Scostumatézza, *sf.* ill mánners, impoliteness;
Scostúme, *sm.* indécency, libertinage
Scostumáto; -a, *adj.* ungentéel, ill-bred; lewd
Scótano, scuótano, *sm.* (*bot.*) fustic
Scotennáre, *va.* 1. to take off the sward (of hácon)
Scotennáto, -a, *adj.* stripped of the sward — *sm.* hog's-lard, grease
Scotiménto, *sm.* sháking, shake, jolt, shock
Scotitérra, *adj.* éarth-shaking
Scotitójo, *sm.* a sálad-basket; (stráiner)
Scotitóre, *tríce*, *smf.* one who shakes, nudges jolts, jogs
Scóto, *sm.* thin light serge
Scótola, *sf.* a sword-like lath used to beat or dress flax, a scóthching-handle
Scotoláre, *va.* 1. to beat or scotch flax, to beat a pérsón over the head; to set his wig
Scotoláto, -a, *adj.* scotched, cuffed, thumped
Scotomático, -a, *adj.* subject to dizziness
Scotómia, *sf.* dizziness, vértigo
Scóttá, *sf.* whey, bútter-milk, máster rope
Scottaménto, *sm.* a scálding, búrning, burn
Scottánte, *adj.* búrning, scórching, scálding
Scotláre, *va.* 1. to burn, scald; to burn (one), to scald, scorch, hurt, sting, smart, vex, nettles; scottár con ácqua bollénte, to scald; — si, to burn or scald one's self
Scottáto, -a, *adj.* burnt, scalded, smárting
Scottátúra, *sf.* a scálding, búrning, burn; a scálding, a slight or preparatory cókking
Scótto, *sm.* a dinner at an inn; a score, bill, réckoning; pagár lo scótto, to smart for, to pay the píper
Scótto brúnzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Figuraccio
Scováre, *va.* 1. to drive a wild beast out of its cove, cave, lair, or den; to dislodge, to smoke or férret out; to discóver
Scováto, -a, *adj.* roused, férretted out, discóvered
Scoverchiáre, *va.* 1. to take off the cöver
Scoverchiáre, v. Scoperchiare, ecc.
Scovíglia, *sf.* swéepings, dirt, dust

Scozzáre, *van.* 1. to shúffle (the cards)
Scozzonáre, *va.* 1. to break (a horse); to break in, train, shárpén
Scozzonáto, -a, *adj.* trained, bróken in, sharp
Scozzóné, *sm.* a hórsé breaker, róugh-rider
Scramáre, *vn.* 1. v. Sclamare
Seránna, *sf.* a seat, órdinary chair; — pieghévole, a cámp-stool
Screáto, -a, *adj.* v. Scriato
Scredénte, *adj.* unbeliéving, récreant, stúbborn
Scredére, *va.* 2. to disbeliéve
Screditáre, *va.* 1. to discredit, cry down
Screditáto, -a, *adj.* discredited, cried down
Screditévole, *adj.* discreditable, disgraceful
Scredító, *sm.* discredited, disgrace
Scremento, *sm.* excrement
Scremenzia, *sf.* v. Schinanzia
Screpáre | *vn.* 1. to crack, split, gape, búrst,
Screpoláre | to open in chinks, chop
Screpoláto, -a, *adj.* split, búrst, chopped
Screpolátúra, *sf.* | crévice, chink, cleft, flap
Screpólo, *sm.* | - gap, fissure, crack, chow
Screscére, *vn.* 2. to decrease, grow less
Screziáre, *va.* 1. to variegated, spéckle, spot (ed
Screziáto, -a, *adj.* spéckled, spótted. chéquer-
Screziátúra, *sf.* v. ariegation, spéckling
Screzio, *sm.* quárrrel, váriance; spéckling
Scriáto, -a, *ad.* thin, púny, stunted, féeble
Scriba, *sm.* scribe, writer, cópyst
Scribacchíno, *sm.* a scribbler, scráwler
Scricchioláre, *vn.* 1. to creak, clang, crack
Scricchioláto, *sf.* a créaking, crácking, rústling
Scriccio, scricciolo, *sm.* a wren
Srignétto, *sm.* a small bunch or crag; a cásket; a pórtable desk
Srigno, *sm.* the bunch on the búffalo's or cámél's back, a scrag; a cóffer, cásket, safe, iron sáfe, stróng box; pórtable desk
Srignúto, -a, *adj.* scrággý, árched, cróoked
Scrima, *better* schërma, *sf.* féncing
Scriminatúra, *sf.* párting of the hair of the head
Scrináre, *va.* 1. to uncurl, let out the hair
Scrináto, -a, *adj.* dishévelled, hánging down
Scrítta, *sf.* a writing, a written cóntract, an obligation, a bond; an inscриption, in iscrítta, in writing
Scrittáccio, *sm.* bad writing, old pápers
Scrítto, -a, *sm.* writing; scrítto fitto, close writing; in iscrítto, in writing
— *adj.* written, régistered, inscриbed
Scrittójo, *sm.* a writing desk, pórtable deak, sécretary, búreau, stúdy; a writer, cópyst, nótyr, sécretary; a clerk in a public óffice
Scrittóre, *sm.* a writer; an áuthor
Scrittórelló, *sm.* an inferior writer, a scribbler
Scrittoria, *sf.* v. Scrivaneria
Scrittúra, *sf.* writing, hánd-writing; a writing; the Hóly Scриptures; a dócument, bond, bill, accóunt; bóok-keeping; a dóp-pia scrittúra, by dóuble entry
Scritturáccia, *sf.* v. Scrittaccio
Scritturále, *sm.* a scrivener, scribe, cópyst,

règistrar, under secretary, clerk, subordi-
nate placeman, lèarned Divine
Scritturàle, *adj.* scriptural, of writing
Scrivacciàre, *van.* 1. to scribble; to daub
(páper)
Scrivaneria, *sf.* a scrivener's òffice
Scrivanía, *sf.* a desk, a large writing desk
Scrivànò, *sm.* a scrivener, writer, clerk, ama-
nùensis, book-keeper
Scrivènte, *adj.* writing, that writes
— *smf.* he, she who writes. writer
Scrivere, *vn.* 2. (scrivo, scrissi, scríto) to
write, be writing; voi scrivète male, you
write badly, ill
— *va.* 1. to write, règeister, compòse; — una
lèttera, to write a lètter
Scrivibile, *adj.* that may be written, nòted
Scriziàto, -a, *adj.* v. Scroziato
Scroccàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, take in; swindle,
extòrtion
Scroccàto, -a, *adj.* chéated, tricked out of
Scroccatòre, *sm.* a shàrper, swindler, cheat
Scroccètto, *sm.* a little shàrper, swindler
Scrocchio, *sm.* chéating, swindling, extòrtion,
exòrbitant pròfit, úsury
Scrocchiòne, *sm.* a shàrper, extòrtioner,
swindler
Scrocco, *sm.* swindling, chéating, tàking in
Scroccòne, *sm.* a swindler, shàrper, parasitè
Scrófa, *sf.* a sow; concubine; king's evil
Scrofàcia, *sf.* a big filthy sow; a trull
Scrófola, scrófola, *sf.* scrófola, king's evil
Scrófolaría, *sf.* (bot.) blínd-nèttle
Scrófolòso, -a, *adj.* scrófolous, of the scrófola
Scrollaménto, *sm.* a shàking, tóssing, agitátion
Scrollàre, *va.* 1. to shake, to shake with vio-
lence, to jog, toss, àgitate, trouble; to shà-
ke or detår from; non si scrólli, don't give
yoursèlf, the trouble, don't disturb yourself
Scrollàto, -a, *adj.* shàken, tossed, àgitated;
èssere scrollàto da, to be dissuàded or det-
tèrred from
Scróllo, -a, *adj.* shàken. tired, fatigued
— *sm.* a shake, jog, toss, vibrátion, throw
Scrópolo, scrópolo, *sm.* a scròple, 29th part of
an ounce
Scropolòso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) rùgged, unéven
Scroschiàre, *van.* 1. to cràkcle, crash, scran-
ch; to boil hard; to make a noise like that pro-
duced by a rùshing hail storm, cràshing
thunder, or by crisp biscuit scranched bet-
wén the teeth (ràtting)
Scroschiàta, *sf.* cràkling, scranching, crash
Scróccio, *sm.* the noise of wàter boiling vio-
lently, or of a rùshing clàshing down hail
storm: a ràtting, scranching, clàtter, cràsh;
scróccio di tuòno a cràsh of thunder, — di
risa, a loud burst of làughter
Scrostàre, *va.* 1. to take off the crust, to rasp
or chip bread: to peel a plant or tree
Scrostàto, -a, *adj.* chipped, rasped, peeled;
micchètte scrostàto, rasped ròlls

Scrunàre, *va.* 1. to break the eye of a needlé
Scrupoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to scròple, be scrò-
pulous
Scrópolo, -ulo, *sm.* a scròple, doubt
Scrupolosaménte, *adv.* scròpulously
Scrupolosità, *sf.* scròpulousness, scròple
Scrupolòso, -ulòso, -a, *adj.* scròpulous, óver-
Scrutàbile, *adj.* (lat.) scrutable (nice)
Scrutàre, *va.* 1. v. Scrutinàre
Scrutatòre, *sm.* a sèarcher, scròtinzèr
Scrutinàre, *va.* 1. to scròtinize, search into
Scrutinio, scròtino, *sm.* scròtìny, inquiry
Scuccomédra, scuccumédra, *sf.* great horse
Scucíre, *va.* 3. to unsew, rip, rend
Scucíto, -a, *adj.* unsewed, ripped, in holes
Scudàjo, *sm.* a búckler-maker, sèllèr
— -a, *adj.* enclosed in its shell
Scudàre, *va.* 1. to shièld, còver with a shield
Scudàto, -a, *adj.* còvered, armed with a shield
Scuderésco, -a, *adj.* of an armour-bearer
Scudería, *sf.* a stàble; a stud
Scudétto, *sm.* a búckler, small shield, scút-
cheon
Scudicciónòlo, *sm.* a small shield or scútcheon,
the stud or boss of a bridle; wèspers, part
of an ancient mórning dress; the scút-
cheon of a graft
Scudière, *sm.* a knight's attèndant, èsquire,
groom
Scudisciàre, *va.* 1. to beat with a switch or
rattàn, to lash, to hórse-whip
Scudisciàto, -a, *adj.* béaten with a switch,
hórse-whipped
Scudiscio, *sm.* a rattàn, switch, rod, twig;
còlpo, còlpi di scudiscio, a horse whipping
Scúdo, *sm.* a shièld, a búckler, the shell of a
túrtle or tórtoise; a scútcheon, crest, còat
of arms; a defènce; a cròwn piece; crown,
dòllar
Scudòne, *sm.* a large shield
Scúffa, *sf.* a wòman's cap, coif, hèad dress
Scuffiàra, *sf.* (better crestàja), a tíre-wòman
Scuffiàre, *va.* 1. (vulg.) to eat up, bolt, devòur
Scuffina, *sf.* a rasp, còarse file
Scuffinàre, *va.* 1. to rasp, to smooth with a
rasp
Scuffiòne, *sm.* a great coif, cap, hèad-dress
Scuffiòtto, *sm.* (better cuffiòtto) a man's cap
Sculacciàre, *va.* 1. to twig a child's bòttom;
to whip, smàck; to treat one like a child
Sculacciàta, *sf.* sculacciòne, m. a whipping
Sculetàre, *vn.* 1. to wag its tail; to shake one's
hips in wàlking; to be off, run àway
Sculmàto, *sm.* (veter.) dislocátion of the hip
Scultàre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to carve, engràve
Sculto, -a, *adj.* (scolpito), engràved, cut
Scultòre, *sm.* a scùlptor, an engràver; — in
legno, a wòod-càrver
Scultúra, *sf.* sculpture (ecc.)
Sculturésco, scultòrio, -a, *adj.* of scùlpture,
Scumarúdia, *sf.* a skimmer (kitchen-utensil)
Scnojàre, *va.* 1. to flay, gall; fleece, óver-réach

Scuola, *sf.* a school, collège, a school-house; class-room; a private teacher's room or rooms; an academy; a philosophic sect, a literary school

Scuolèta, *sf.* a little school

Scuoràre, *va. 1. v.* Scurare

Scuotere, *va. 1.* (scuòto, scòssi, scòsso) to shake, to shake violently, shake off; scuotere la polvere, to shake off the dust, — il giogo, to throw off the yoke; scuotersi, to start, be startled; scuotersi d'un fallo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off a vice

Scuotimento, *sm.* a shaking, shake, concussion

Scuotitore, *sm.* he that shakes, rouses, stirs up

Scùra, *sf. v.* Scùre (ming)

Scuraménto, *sm.* obscuring, darkening, dim

Scuràre, *va. 1.* to cloud, darken, eclipse, dim — àre, àrsi, *vn. 1.* to get cloudy, dark, gloomy

Scuràto, *-a, adj.* obscured, darkened, dim

Scurazione, *sf.* darkening, obscuring, dimming

Scùre, *sf.* hatchet, axe, cutlass, tomahawk; dàrsi della scùre in sul piè, to cut one's own foot, stand in one's own light

Scurrèto, *-a, adj.* darkish, rather dark

Scurèzza, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, gloom

Scuriàda, *-àta, sf.* a coachman's whip, a lash

Scuricèlla, *sf.* a small hatchet

Scurfio, *sm.* a little window shutter

Scurisciàre, *scurisco*, *va. 1. v.* Scudisciare, scudiscio

Scurisciòne, *sm.* a large rattan, switch, rod

Scurità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* darkness, obscurity; difficulty of comprehension; paleness

Scùro, *sm.* obscurity, gloominess, darkness; a window-shutter

— *-a, adj.* obscure, dim, dark, gloomy, pale; obscure; retired, unknown; barbarous

Scurrile, *adj.* scurrilous, buffoon-like

Scurrilità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* scurrility, buffoonery

Scùsa, *sf.* excuse; pretext, subterfuge; ella chiède scùsa, she begs to be excused; egli fece le sue scùse, he made an apology

Scusàbile, *adj.* excusable, pardonable

Scusabilménto, *adv.* in an excusable manner

Scusaménto, *sm.* -ànza, *sf.* excusing, excuse, pretence

Scusàre, *va. 1.* to excuse; scusàtemi, excuse me; scusàrsi, to excuse or justify one's self, to decline

Scusàta *sf.* | excuse, justification, reason,
Scusaziòne | apology, subterfuge

Scusàto, *-a, adj.* excused, justified, remitted; abbiàtemi per scusàto, receive my excuse, accept my apology, excuse me

Scusatòre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who excuses

Scusatòrio, *-a, adj.* of an excuse, disculpating

Scuscire, *va. 3.* to rip; v. Scucire

Scusévole, *adj. v.* Scusàbile

Scùsso, *-a, adj.* (from scuotere), shaken, striped of its fruit, bare, naked, destitute; un osso scùsso di carne, a picked bone; scùsso di danàro, bare of money, penniless

Scùtica, *sf.* whip, scourge, lash

Scutifero, *-a, adj.* shield-bearing

Scùto, *sm.* small boat

Sdàrsi, *ref.* to grow idle, lazy, sluggish

Sdàto, *-a, adj.* inattentive, listless, sluggish

Sdebitàrsi, *ref. 1.* to pay off one's debts; discharge one's obligations, fulfil one's engagements; perform one's duty

Sdegnaménto, *sm.* anger, indignation, scorn

Sdegnànte, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, angry

Sdegnàre, *va. 1.* to disdain, scorn, abhor, — *vn.* sdegnàrsi, to be or get angry; (to wither, languish); sdegnàrsi lo stómaco, to dislike, have a distaste for

Sdegnataménte, *adv.* indignantly, angrily

Sdegnàto, *-a, adj.* indignant, wrathful

Sdegnatòre, *sm.* (*f.* -trice) he she who disdains, a disdainner, scorner

Sdegnatrice, *sf.* a scornful woman, despiser

Sdégno, *sm.* indignation, anger, wrath; avére a sdégno, to disdain, scorn, despise, look down upon

Sdegnosaménte, *adv.* scornfully, indignantly

Sdegnosétto, *-a, adj.* rather angry, indignant

Sdegnosàggine, *sf.* | disdain, indignation,
Sdegnosità, -àde, -àte | wrath, anger

Sdegnòso, *-a, adj.* scornful, angry, morose

Sdegnùzzo, *sm.* spite, malice

Sdelinquito, *-a, adj.* fainted, in a swoon

Sdentàre, *va. 1.* to break the teeth of a person or an instrument, to make toothless

Sdentàto, *-a, adj.* toothless, wanting teeth

Sdicévole, *disdicévole, adj.* unbecoming

Sdigiunàre, *vn. 1.* to break one's fast

Sdilacciàre, *va. 1.* to unlace; — *-si*, to unlace one's self

Sdilacciàto, *-a, adj.* unlaced, untied

Sdilinguiménto, *sm.* swoon, fainting

Sdilinguire, *van. 3.* to weaken, liquefy, faint

Sdilinguito, *-a, adj.* swooned, fainted

Sdimenticàre, *va. 1. v.* Dimenticàre, ecc.

Sdipignere, *va. 2. irr.* to efface a painting, blot out a picture

Sdìre, *va. 3. v.* Disdirè

Sdiricciàre, *va. 1.* to shell chestnuts (eyes)

Sdisocchiàre, *va. 1.* to gouge, to tear out the Sdoganàre, *va. 1.* to pay the duty on goods and take them out of the custom-house, to take out of bond

Sdogàto, *-a, adj.* without pipe-staves

Sdogliàre, *va. 1.* to cease suffering

Sdolcinàto, *-a, adj.* sweet and flat, insipid, mawkish

Sdolère, *vn. 1. (ant.)* to console one's self

Sdonolàre, *va. v.* Dondolàre

Sdonnàre, *va. 1.* to emancipate; set (a slave) at liberty; — *-si*, to acquire one's freedom

Sdonnèare, *va. 1. v.* Snamoràrsi

Sdonzellàrsi, *vn. 1.* to play the fop, dandy, lison; to lounge about, to trifle away one's time

Sdoppiàre, *va. 1.* to unfold, untie, open out

Sdormentàre, *va. 1.* to wake (a person), to call up, rouse; — *si*, to wake, be awaked
Sdormentàto, -a, *adj.* awaked, roused
Sdossàre, *va. 1.* to discharge a back-load
Sdottoràre, *va. 1.* to degrade, to unrobe a doctor
Sdottoràto, -a, *adj.* deprived of his degree
Sdrajàrsi, *vrf. 1.* to stretch one's self at full length; to lie down, lie stretched
Sdrajàto, -a, *adj.* stretched out at full length
Sdrajàne, *adv.* in l'ying, at full length
Sdruciolàmento, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas
Sdruciolànte, *adj.* slippery, sliding; skátung
Sdruciolàre, *vm. 1.* to slip, slide; glide; to slip away; to trip, stumble, commit a fault; sdruciolàre co' pàttini, to skate
Sdruciolàto, -a, *adj.* slipped, slided, slidden
Sdruciolènte | *adj.* slippery, flowing, éasy;
Sdruciolèvole | *adj.* fleeting, périlous
Sdruciolèvolmente, *adv.* éasily, réadily
Sdruciolò, *sm.* a slippery spot, a slide; (*fig.*) an ambushade, snare, wile, treachery; a slip, slipping, sliding
Sdruciolò, -a, *adj.* | sliding, lúbric, flúent
Sdruciolòso, -a | *adj.* | flowing, fléeting; vérsi
sdruciolò, vérses that end with two unaccented syllables
Sdruciolòne, *adv.* in a sliding or slippery manner
Sdrúcio, *sm.* the act of unseaming or ripping; the part unseamed, unstitched or ripped; a rip, fàllen stitch, ópen seam, rent, hole; cleft, flaw, crack, leak
Sdrúfira, sdruscíre, *va. 3.* to unstitch, unsew, unseam, rip; sdruscíre una costúra, to rip a seam, — una náve, to unseam or ópen the seams of a véssel; — un esército, to break the ranks, rout an army; *vm.* to get ripped, unseamed, flawed, cleft, léaky
Sdrucito, *sm.* an ópen seam; a cleft, chink, leak
Sdrucito, sdruscito, -a, *adj.* ripped, unseamed, unseamed, rent; náve sdruscita, a léaky ship, a ship that has sprung a leak
Sdrucitúra, *sf.* a rip, vent, gap, chink, leak
Sdruscitóre, -trice, *smf.* a slider, a skáter
Sduràre, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to sóften, móllify
Se, *conj.* if, in case, provided that, that, thus, so; se verréte di buon' ora, if you come éarly; se m' àtti Dio, so help me God
Sè, *pron. mf.* one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves; contra di sè, against one's self, against one's own interest; ciascúno per sè, évery one for himself; egli párla sèmpre di sè, he's álwáys tálking about himself; ella ha cura di sè, she takes care of herself; la novélla da sè (o di sè) era bellíssima, the tale of or in itself was beautiful; lo féce da sè, o da per sè, he did it himself; da sè a lui, a lei, tete a tete; ésser fuóri di sè, to be beside one's self; egli appéna era ancóra in sè, scárcely had he récovered his sènses; andàr sópra sè, to walk bolt upright; far sópra di sè, to work

or act for one's self; con sè, or con seco, with him; se, an *expletive* or *intensitive particle*; se lo mise in tásca, he put it in his pócket; il re sel fece chiamàre, the king had him called; se ne andàrono, they went away; non se ne accorgéva, he did not percéive it; se lo bevétte tútto; he drank it up; se' *abbrev.* of sei, se, i, etc.; tu se' infingàrdo, thou art idle

Sebàcco, -a, *adj.* sebáceous

Se béne, sebbéne, *conj.* álthough, t hóugh

Secànte, *sf.* sécant (*geom.*)

Secàre, *va. 1.* (*poet.*) to cut; *v.* Segare

Séca, *sf.* a shelf, shallow, sàndbank, bank, reef; (*fig.*) the dry land, the earth; lasciàre úno in sulle sècche, to leave one to sink or swim; to leave him among the breakers; rimanére sulle sècche, to be stranded, bálfléd, at a stand

Seccabile, *adj.* súbject to dry up, be dried

Seccafístole, *adj.* tiresome, impórtunate

Seccággine, *sf.* dryness, bårrenness; impórtunity, trouble, tiresomeness; dar seccággine, to trouble, impórtune, be tiresome

Seccágginoso, -a, *adj.* dry, withered, árid; tiresome, wéarísome, impórtunate

Seccàgna, *sf.* shàllows, sànd-banks, shelves

Seccaménte, *adv.* drily, abruptly, hárshtly

Seccaménto, *sm.* drying up, dryness, aridity

Seccànte, *adj.* troublesome, tiresome, téasing

Seccàre, *va. 1.* to dry up, drain, exháust the vital húmours; to tease, annoy, tire, impórtune, wéary; seccàrsi, to get dried up, wéazoned, withered, árid, sear

Seccàta, *sf.* a prósy tale, tiresome stóry

Seccatliccia, *sf.* dead wood, small dry bránches

Seccaticcio, -a, *adj.* álmòst dry, withered

Seccatívo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, drying

Seccàto, -a, *adj.* dried up, árid, wiped off

Seccatòto, -òja, *smf.* a place for drying fruits

Seccatóre, *sm.* a tiresome man, a troublesome or impórtunate person, a prósy fellow, a próser; a dun

Seccatríce, *sf.* a téazing, tiresome wóman;

— *adj.* that dries up, dessicàtes, wéazons

Seccatúra, *sf.* annóyance, tiresomeness; prónsisance, impórtunity, nuisánce

Seccazióne, *sf.* drought, dryness, aridity

Seccèdere, *va. 2.* *irr.* to withdráw, to secéde

Seccheréccio, -iccio, -a, *adj.* half dry, withered

Seccheréccio, *sm.* | dryness, drough, aridity,
Secchèzza, -eria, *sf.* | siccity, dry manner

Séccia, *sf.* a pail or bucket to draw or càrry wáter; pióvere a séccie, to rain cats and dogs, to pour; far cóme le séccie, to be álwáys going or rúnnung up and down

Secchiàta, *sf.* a bucket-full, pail; lots

Secchièllo, *sm.* o small pail, búcket

Séccchio, *sm.* dráw-well búcket; a milk-pail

Secchióne, *sm.* a large pail, búcket

Secchítà, -túdine, *sf.* *v.* Secchezza

Séccia, *sf.* stúbble, a stúbble-field

Sécco, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity, aridity; muràre a sécco, to build a stone wall without mortar; to make a sheep's meal, to eat without drinking; rimanére in sécco, to stick on the sand, be puzzled; anfanàre a sécco, to labour in vain; annestare in sul sécco, to tell blind stories; — *adv.* dryly, coldly, harshly, inhospitably

— *a*, *adj.* dry, without moisture; withered, arid, weakened; thin, meagre, lean, spare, withered weakened, all skin and bone; stingy, stinted, mean, miserly; mangiàr pane sécco, to eat dry bread; rògna sécca, the dry scab

Seccomòro, *sm.* a sycamore tree

Seccòre, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity

Seccùme, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)

Secentésimo, *sm.* the style of the authors of the seventeenth century (century)

Sécentista, *sm.* an author of the seventeenth

Sécènto, seicènto, *sm.* six hundred, *adj.* of the literary age which began at the end of the sixteenth century

Secessione, *sf.* secession, separation, retreat

Secésso, *sm.* (poet.) retreat, solitary place

Séco, (for con sé) pron. *mf.* with him, with her; with one's self; con séco, along with him, her, herself

Secolàre, *adj.* secular; lay, temporal, worldly; un secolàre, a layman, a secular person

Secolareggiàre, *va.* 1. to secularize

Secolarescamènte, *adv.* in a worldly manner

Secolarésco, — *a*, *adj.* secular, worldly, profane

Secolarità, *sf.* secularity, worldliness

Secolarizzàre, *va.* 1. to secularize

Secolarizzàto, — *a*, *adj.* secularized

Secolarizzazione, *sf.* secularization

Secolètto, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world

Sécolo, *sm.* cento anni, a century, an age, the times, the world as it is; il sécolo decimonòno, the nineteenth century; il sécolo di Luigi decimoquàrto, the age of Louis the fourteenth; il sécolo d'òro, the Golden Age; a' nostri sécoli, in our times; ésser fuor del sécolo, to be beside one's self; cavar dal sécolo, to drive (one) mad; spendere il tempo nelle cose del sécolo, to pass one's time in the affairs of this world; ne' sécoli de' sécoli, from age to age, for ever and ever, ever more

Secònda, *sf.* (secondina), after-birth; andàr a secònda de' fiumi, to sail with the stream; tutte le cose vi vànno a secònda, every thing seconds you, every thing thrives with you; andàr a secònda ad uno, to humour a person, to bend to all his wishes

Secondamènte, *adv.* secondly

Secondamentèchè, *conf.* according to, as

Secondàre, *va.* 1. to second, back, help, assist, favour, countenance, support

Secondariamènte, *adv.* secondly, in the second place

Secundàrio, *adv.* again, moreover, and then

— *a*, *adj.* secondary, accessory; pianeta secundàrio, a secondary planet, a satellite; causa secundària, a secondary cause

Secundàto, — *a*, *adj.* seconded, favoured, backed

Secundina, *sf.* secundine, after-birth

Secòndo, — *a*, *adj.* second, propitious, kind

— *adv.* secondly, in the second place

— *prep.* according to, pursuant to; secòndo l'opinione comùne, according to the common opinion

— *sm.* a second (60th. part of a minute)

Secòndochè, *conf.* as, according as; secòndochè vi piacerà, as you please, as you may choose, as it may best suit you

Secòndogènito, — *a*, *sm.* second born

Secretamènte, *adv.* secretly, privately

Secretàno, — *a*, *adj.* (ant.) trusty, confidential

Secretàrio, *sm.* secretary, confidant; *adj.* sé-

Secrèto, *sm.* v. Segreto (cret)

Secrètore, *s.* that which secretes, secrèter

— *adj.* (anat.) secretory, secreting

Secrètorio, — *a*, *adj.* secretory, that secretes

Secrezione, *sf.* secretion

Século, v. Secolo

Securamènte, *adv.* securely, safely; assuredly

Securànta, *sf.* security, safety, assurance

Securàre, (ant. poet.) v. Sicurare

Securità, securtà, *sf.* security, assurance

Secùro, — *a*, *adj.* v. Sicuro

Secutòre, *adj.* v. Seguitatore

Secuzione, *sf.* v. Esecuzione

Sed (for se before a vowel), if; sed egli è vero, if it be true

Sedanina, *sf.* a sort of parsley

Sedàno, *sm.* cèlery

Sedànto, *adj.* sédative, assuàive

Sedàre, *va.* 1. to assuàge, appèase, calm

Sedatamènte, *adv.* sédately, quietly

Sedàtivo, — *a*, *adj.* sédative

Sedàto, — *a*, *adj.* appèased, calmed, composed

Sedatòre, — *trice*, *smf.* person, thing that calms, composes, appèases

Sède, *sf.* a seat; la sànta sède, the holy see; la sède del male, del govèrno, ec., the seat of the evil, of the government, etc.

Sedécimo, — *a*, *smf.* e *adj.* sixteenth

Sedentàrio, — *a*, *adj.* sédentary

Sedènte, *adj.* sitting, situated, placed

Sedère, *vn.* 1. (sièdo, sièdi, siède, sediamo, sedète, sièdono, sedèno; (poet.) seggo ecc.)

to sit down, to be seated; sedère a mènza, to sit or be at table; sedère a scrànta, to take the chair, be in the (president's) chair to decide authoritatively; siède Parigi in una gran pianùra, Paris is situated in a large plain; sedère pro tribunali, to hold a court of justice, to hold a sitting, to sit; sedète, sit down; ponètevi a sedère, be seated, rest yourself; sedète papa mèsi cinque, he held the pápal chair five months; da sedère al signòre, bring the gentleman a seat

Sedére, sm. the act of sitting down, the part on which we sit, the seat or bottom, the seat of honour, the backside, (*vulg.*)

Sédia, sf. a chair, a seat; the seat or residence of a governor or king; la *sédia* dell'império, the seat of empire; la *sédia* della guerra, the theatre of the war

Sedicente, adj. self-styled, pretended

Sedicésimo, -a, smf. e adj. sixteenth

Sédici, sm. e adj. sixteen, sixteenth; il *sédici* Maggio, the sixteenth of May

Sediéro for sedettero, they sat down

Sedile, sm. a seat or bench, a stone seat, a coarse chair; a stand for casks in a cellar

Sedimentário, -a, adj. (min.) sedimentary

Sediménto, sm. sediment, dregs, lees

Sedimentóso, -a, adj. full of sediment, sedi-

Sédjo, sm. v. Seggio (mentary)

Seditóra, sm. sinner, guest

Sedizióne, sf. sedition, commotion, tumult

Sediziosamente, adv. seditiously

Sedizióso, -a, adj. seditious, factious

Sedúto, -a, adj. seduced, corrupted, misled

Seducénte, adj. seducing, insinuating, attractive

Seducibile, adj. easy to seduce (tion)

Seduciménto, sm. seducing, seduction, corruption

Sedulità, sf. assiduity; applicatizza, *sédulous*

Sédulo, -a, adj. sedulous, assiduous (ness)

Sedúrre, va. irr. to sedúce, misled, deceive, debauch; lasciársi sedúrre, to let one's self be seduced or misled

Sedúta, sf. a sitting; la *prima sedúta* del nuóvo parlaménto italiáno, the first sitting of the new Italian Parliament

Sedúto, -a, adj. seated, sitting

Sedúto, -a, adj. seduced, corrupted, misled

Sedutóre, -trice, smf. a seducer, corrupter

Seduzióne, sf. seduction, corruption

Séga, sf. a saw; *séga piccola*, a hand-saw

Segábile, adj. fit for sawing, easily sawed

Segáce, segacità, v. Sagáce, sagacità

Ségale, Ségola, sf. rye, coarse, bread-corn

Segaligno, -a, adj. thin, slender, wry, lank

Segalóne, sm. a long-billed pluncheon

Segaménto, sm. a sawing, cutting, section

Segánte, adj. sawing, dividing; *sécant*

Segáre, va. 1. to saw, cleave, cut, reap, mow; segáre l'acqua, to plough the deep; — una véna, to open or cut a vein; — si, (geom.) to cross each other, to be sécant

Segatfcio, -a, adj. fit for sawing or cutting

Segáto, -a, adj. sawed, cut down, reaped, mowed

Segatóre, -trice, smf. a Sawyer; réaper, mówer

Segatóra, sf. saw dust; sawing; réaping, mówing, hárvest, háyt-making, hárvest time

Segavéne, -éni, sm. a public bloodsucker

Seggétta, -iòla, sf. a chair, sedán, close stool

Seggettóre, sm. 2. chair porter, chairman

Seggettína, sf. small sedan chair; close stool

Séggia, séggio, sm. chair, seat, see, place

Séggiola, sf. a chair, a straw bottomed chair

Séggiolíno, -ína, smf. small seat, low chair

Seggiólone, sm. a large chair, an arm-chair

Seghétta, sf. small saw, hand-saw, snaffle

Seghettáto, adj. toothed (*like a saw*)

Segméto, sm. (geom.) a ségment, part of a circle

Segnacáso, sm. a preposition used to point out the case of nouns, (*as of, to, from, by*)

Segnaccéto, sm. an accent, written accent

Segnárolo, sm. mark, sign, token; print, signet

Segnalánza, sf. distinction, pre-óminence

Segnaláre, va. 1. to signalize, make illustrious

Segnalárisi, vref. 1. to distinguish one's self

Segnalataméto, adv. principally, abóve all

Segnaláto, -a, adj. signalized, famous, signal

Segnále, sm. signal, sign, mark, token, buoy, ómen; *segnále d'affétto*, a token or pledge of friendship

Segnalétto, úzzo, sm. little signal, sign, token

Segnáre, va. 1. to mark, note, sign, label, stamp; make the sign of the cross; to beat time; to be astonished; to bleed, let blood; (better) salassáre

Segnataméto, adv. particularly, expressly

Segnatário, sm. he who signs or undersigns

Segnáto, -a, adj. marked, noted, signed, manifested, evident; prescribed, sculptured, engraved, imprinted; *béaten* (path), alléged, cited: *sm.* the óutside appearance, aspect

Segnalójo, sm. a marking instrument

Segnatóre, -trice, smf. marker; signer

Segnatúra, sf. resemblance, likeness, signature; a Roman tribunal

Segnéto, sm. little sign, mark, token

Ségo, sm. sign, mark, token, signal, indication; seal; sign; wonder; sign of the zodiac; a standard, énsign; a trace, véstige; end, term, pitch; bruise; far stáre a ségo, to keep in awe, to cow down; dar nel ségo, to hit the mark; ségo per ségo, precisely, distinctively, distributively

Segnóre, ecc., v. Signóre, ecc. (pearance)

Segnúzzo, sm. a little sign, mark, token, ap-

Ségo, sm. tallow, suet, fat; *candéle di sego*, tallow candles

Ségola, sf. rye, (coarse bread corn)

Ségolo, sm. hedging-bill, pruning-knife

Ségone, sm. a large saw (hedging-bill)

Segregáto, -a, adj. separated, set apart

Segregáre, va. 1. to separate, set apart

Segrénna, sf. (vulg.) a thin, meagre, bony woman

Segréta, sf. a secret place, castle keep, dungeon, a secret prayer; a helmet

Segretaméto, adv. secretly, stealthily

Segretária, sf. a female confidant (secretary)

Segretariáto, sm. secretaryship (dánt)

Segretariésco, -a, adj. of a secretary, confidant

Segretário, } sm. a secretary, confidant, sé-
Segretáro, } cret place, portable desk

Segretarióne, sm. a bosom friend, a confidant

Segretariato, -a, *adj.* v. **Segretariesco**
Segreteria, *sf.* secretary's office: **secrétaries**
Segretessa, *sf.* female confidant
Segretezza, *sf.* secrecy, secret, mystery
Segretière, *sm.* 2. (*ant.*) **segretário**, a secretary
Segreto, *sm.* a secret, a mystery, the secret heart, inmost soul; a receipt, remedy; a confidant; **serbare il segreto**, to keep a secret
Segréto, -a, *adj.* secret, hidden, occult (*cret*)
Segréto, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, in secret
Seguace, *sm.* e *adj.* follower, following
Seguèla, *v.* Sequela
Seguènte, *adj.* following, succeeding; il capitolo seguènte, the following chapter; il di seguènte, the next day
Seguentemènte, *adv.* consequently, hence
Seguènza, *sf.* sequence, continuity, series, sequel, suite, string, quantity; una seguènza di uccèlli, a flight or string of birds; di pécci, a shoal of fishes
Segùgio, *sm.* a blood-hound
Seguibile, *adj.* that may be followed
Seguimèto, *sm.* a following, pursuit
Seguire, *va.* 3. to follow, pursue, continue, persevere. second, execute, accomplish; to happen, fall, out, befall; seguire una strada, to follow a route; — un método, to follow a method; egli ségue a dar lezioni, he continues giving lessons; la sua morte seguì il tal giorno, he died on such a day; che vi è seguito? what has befallen you?
Seguitabile, *adj.* to be followed, imitable
Seguitamènte, *adv.* consecutively, in order
Seguitamèto, *sm.* a following, pursuit
Seguitànte, *adj.* following, that follows; *sm.* a follower, adherent, proselyte
Seguitàre, *va.* 1. to follow, pursue; (*ant.*) **pèrsecute**
Seguitato, -a, *adj.* followed; imitated
Seguitatore, -trice, *sm.* (*better* seguace)
Séguito, *sm.* retinue, cortege, suite; continuá-tion, continuance; issue, event
Seguito, -a, *adj.* followed; imitated; happened; che vi è seguito? what has happened to you?
Seguitrice, *sf.* follower, imitator, copier
Seguizione, *sf.* v. **Esecuzione**
Séi, *sm.* e *adj.* six
Seicènto, *sm.* e *adj.* six hundred
Seine, *sm.* sino, two sixes (*at play*)
Selvastrèlla, *sf.* v. **Selvastrèlla**
Sélce, *sélice*, *sf.* a flint stone, a paving stone
Selciàre, *va.* 1. to pave with round flints, large pebbles or small hard paving stones
Selciàta, *sf.* pavement, paving
Selciàto, -a, *adj.* paved with flints or small stones
Selcióso, -a, *adj.* flinty, stony
Selciàto, *sm.* pavement, paved way
Selenite *sf.* (*min.*) **sélenite**
Selice, *sf.* v. **Selce**
Sèlla, *sf.* a saddle; rimaner in sèlla, to keep

one's seat, be uppermost; vuotar la sèlla, to be unhorsed, have the worst of it; sèlla, a stool, a close-stool; andar a sèlla to go to stool
Sellàccia, *sf.* a bad saddle
Sellàro, *sm.* a saddler
Sellàre, *va.* 1. to saddle; sellàte il mio cavallo, saddle my horse
Sellàto, -a, *adj.* saddled; saddle-backed
Sellino, *sm.* a harness-saddle
Sélva, *sf.* a woody wild, a sylvan scene; a wilderness (of trees, etc.), a poetical scrap-book, album, miscellany
Selvàccia, *sf.* a gloomy forest, wooded wilderness
Selvaggiamènte, *adv.* rudely, wildly
Selvaggina, *sf.* v. **Selvaggina**
Selvaggio, -a, *adj.* savage, wild, strange, inexperienced, simple, raw; luogo selvaggio, a wild, a wilderness; selvaggio, *sm.* a savage
Selvàno, -a, *adj.* v. **Silvano**
Selvarèccio, -a, *adj.* woody, wild, rural
Selvastrèlla, *sf.* pimpernel, burnet (*a plant*)
Selvàtico, -a, *adj.* wild, rugged, savage
Selvéta, *sf.* grove, bosque, shrubbery
Selvóso, -a, *adj.* woody, full of shrubbery and trees; luogo selvóso, a sylvan scene
Semàcco, *semàlo*, *sm.* a dutch smack
Semàta, *orzàta*, *sf.* (*drink*) **orgeat**
Semiabile, *adj.* v. **Simigliante**
Semiàglia, *sf.* v. **Sembraglia**
Semiànte, *sm.* visage, appearance, countenance, look, aspect, air, mien; sembianza, colour, show; falsi semiànti, deceitful appearances; fece semiànte di non vedermi, he feigned he did not see me; mostrà semiànte, to make believe; far stràno semiànte, to look strangely or gruffly (*at*)
Semiànte, *adj.* v. **Simigliante**
Semiànza, *sf.* face, air, countenance, appearance, resemblance, sign, mark, token
Semiàre, *sembràre*, *va.* 1. v. **Sembrare**, **parere**
Semiàvole, *bràbile*, *adj.* resembling, like
Semblànza, *sf.* v. **Semblanza**
Sembràbile, *adj.* resembling, like; séeming
Sembràglia, *semblèa*, *sf.* a troop of horsemen
Sembràre, *va.* 1. to seem, appear, look
Sème, *sm.* seed, grain, germ; seed sómen race, generation; órigin, cause; spring; persóna da sème, a stupid person, a ninny
Semènta *sf.* seed, sowing, cause, órigin, Semènte | principle, race, extráction, family
Semèntàre, *va.* 1. to sow, sow with corn, etc.
Semèntàto, -a, *adj.* sown, sown with corn
Semèntatore, *sm.* a sower
Semèntino, *sm.* **Róman** festival after sowing
Semènza, *sf.* reed, sowed field, race, cause
Semènzàjo, *sm.* a nursery, nursery garden
Semènzàna, *sf.* santolina, semen sanctum, warm seed, a purgative vermifuge
Semènzire, *va.* 3. to grow to seed, run to seed
Semèstràle, *adj.* of six months, half yearly

Semestre, *sm.* the space of six months, a half year's pay, salary, rent, income, etc.
Sémi, *adj.* a prefix signifying, sémi, demi, half
Semiaddottorato, -a, *adj.* half taught
Semibrève, *sf.* (*mus.*) a semibreve
Semicadéza, *sf.* (*mus.*) semicadence
Semicanuto, -a, *adj.* grey-headed, almost; white
Semicérchio, *sm.* a semicircle
Semicircoläre, *adj.* semicircular, half round
Semicircolo, *sm.* a semicircle
Semicróma, *sf.* (*mus.*) sémiquaver
Semicépio, *sm.* a sit bath
Semidéo, -a, *smf.* a demi-god, demi-goddess
Semidiámetro, *sm.* semidiámetro
Semidotio, -a, *adj.* half learned, smattering
Semigigante, *sm.* a half giant, very tall man
Semignorante, *adj.* half-taught, ill educated
Semila, *sm.* e *adj.* six thousand
Semilunäre, *adj.* semilunär, half-moon
Semiminima, *sf.* semiminim, half minim
Seminúsico, *sm.* an ignorant musician
Seminagione, *sf.* sowing, sowing-time
Seminále, *adj.* séminal, fit for sowing
Seminaménto, *sm.* a sowing, disseminating
Seminante, *adj.* sowing, disseminating
Seminäre, *va.* 1. to sow, disseminate, spread
Seminário, *sm.* a nursery, seed-plot; a séminary, academy, boarding school; college
Seminário, -a, *adj.* spermatic, séminal
Seminarista, *sm.* a séminarist, a collegian
Seminato, -a, *adj.* sowed, spread, dispersed
 — *sm.* the place sowed, a furrow, ridge, plowed field; uscir dal seminato, to digress, wander, be beside the question; trar dal seminato, to distract the attention, disturb or derange the mind
Seminatore, *sm.* a sower, a sowing instrument; a seedsman; a propagator, disseminator
Seminatrice, *sf.* sower; cause, source, origin
Seminatura, -nazione, *sf.* sowing; seed-time
Seminottúrno, -a, *adj.* midnight, of midnight
Seminúdo, -a, *adj.* half naked
Semipoéta, *sm.* a poetaster, poor poet
Semirotóndo, -a, *adj.* half round
Semistánte, *sf.* v. Scalpédra
Semisólto, -a, *adj.* half unrolled, unfolded
Sémita, *sf.* footpath, narrow way
Semítico, -a, *adj.* shemitic, semitic
Semitiéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Stradétta
Semituóno, *sm.* a sémitone, a half tone
Semivivo, -a, *adj.* (half alive), half dead
Semivocále, *adj.* of a sémi vowel (mán)
Semiuóno, *sm.* a tittle chap, a shrimp of a
Semmana, *sf.* v. Settimana
Sémola, *sm.* ségment (part, piece)
Sémola, *sf.* semoule, fine wheat ground or cut down into small grains like white sand
Semolino, *sm.* minute grain, very small seed, semoule, a sort of sand-like wheat-meal
Semovánte, *adj.* self-moving; le tavolo semovénti, the self-moving tables
Sempiternále, *adj.* sempitérnal, everlasting

Sempiternáménte, *adv.* everlastingly
Sempiternäre, *va.* 1. to éternize, make éternal
Sempitérno, -a, *adj.* éternal, everlasting, endless; in sempitérno, forever and éver
Sémplice, *adj.* simple, pure, unadorned, uncompounded; single, bare, mere, simple, plain éasy; weak, crédulous
Semplicélio, -étto, -a, *adj.* somewhat simple
Semplicéménte, *adv.* simply, sincerely, plainly
Semplicézza, *sf.* v. Semplicità
Sémplici, *sf.* simples, medicinal herbs
Sempliciaccio, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* a great simpleton
Sempliciarío, *sm.* a médical treatise on simple
Semplicione, *sm.* a simpleton (plés)
Sempliciótto, -ióne, *sm.* a good éasy man, a guileless simple person, a weakling
Semplicista, *sm.* herbalist, simpler, botanist
Semplicità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* simplicity
Semplicicare, *va.* 1. to simplify, make simple
Semplicificazione, *sf.* simplification, simplifying
Sémpre, *adv.* always, continually, invariably, éver; sémpre che, as often as; sémpre mái, mái sémpre, for éver, continually
Sempreviva, *sf.* hóuse-leek
Sémprice, *adj.* v. Semplice
Séna, *sf.* senna (medicinal leaves)
Sénape, -a, *sf.* mustard-seed, plant, mustard; mi favorisca la sénape, I'll thank you for the mustard
Senapismo, *sm.* a mustard cataplasm
Senário, -a, *adj.* séniary, of six
Senáto, *sm.* sénate; sénate-house; tenére il senáto, to assémbly the sénate
Senátoconsulto, *sm.* a sénatus consultum
Senatoráto, *sm.* sénatoría, *smf.* sénatorship
Senátore, *sm.* a sénator
Senátório, -a, *adj.* sénatorial, of a sénator
Senazione, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Crescione
Séne, *adj.* *sm.* (*antiq.*) old, an old man — *pr.* some; to, for himself; v. Sè
Senétta, *sm.* senettù, *sf.* (*vecchiezza*), old age
Sénici, *sm.* parótides, swelling in the throat
Senile, *adj.* senile, of old age, decrepit
Sénio, *sm.* old age, decrepitude
Seniore, *adj.* sénior, élder; *sm.* oldest man; (*commer.*) the head or sénior partner
Seniscálico, *sm.* senescal, siniscalco
Senneggiare, *vn.* 1. to affect learning or wisdom
Sennino, *sm.* a cléver, quiet, amiable youth
Sénno, *sm.* sense, wisdom, practical wisdom, judgment; intellect, brains, intélligence, cléverness (sense, méaning); opinion, séntiment; (trick, finesse); úmo di sénno, a sénsible man, a man of sense; trarre del sénno, to drive (one) mad; uscir di sénno, to go mad, becóme, déranged; far con sénno, to act wisely; del sénno di pói ne son ripléne le fossé, évery ditch is full of your áfter-wits; parlate da sénno? do you speak sériously? vóglie disporre del mio a mio sénno, I will do what I like with my own
Sennúccio, *sm.* good sound sense

Séno, *sm.* the bosom, breast, breasts; the heart, womb; cove, hollow; (*mar.*) a creek, frith, little bay; courage, pluck; cleverness
Senedóchio, *sm.* a pilgrim's inn in the East
Se non, *se no*, *conf.* except that; *se non che*, if it be only that, if howèver; *se non fosse che*, were it not that, had it not been that; *se non se*, unless, except, saving
Senápia, *sf.* sinoper; (species of earth)
Sensále, *sm.* a broker, agent, (go between)
Sensalúzzo, *sm.* a little broker, agent
Sensatáménte, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously
Sensatézza, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, good sense
Sensáto, *-a*, *adj.* sensible, grave, considerate, judicious, prudent; *discórso sensáto*, a sensible, judicious speech
Sensazióne, *sf.* sensation, feeling, sense
Senseria, *sf.* brokerage; agency; *fee*
Sensibile, *adj.* sensible, perceptible, obvious to the senses; sharp, pungent, painful, affecting; *ómo sensibile*, a man of sensibility, of tender feelings (ness
Sensibilitá, *-áte*, *-áde*, *sf.* sensibility, tender-
Sensibilitéménte, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly
Sensiero, *-a*, *adj.* ministering to the senses
Sensificáre, *va.* 1. to give sense, communicate feeling
Sensismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sensualism, the doctrine that all the operations of the understanding are but transformed sensations
Sensitiva, *sf.* sensitiveness, the perceptive faculty; (*bot.*) the sensitive plant
Sensitiváménte, *adv.* in a sensible manner
Sensitivo, *-a*, *adj.* sensitive, tender, delicate, ticklish, touchy, hásty
Sensiváménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) sensibly, sensitively
Sensivo, *-a*, *adj.* v. **Sensitivo**
Sénsó, *sm.* sense, the faculty by which external objects are perceived; *i cinque sensi*, the five senses; *sense*, sensuality, appetite; *sense*, signification, acceptation; *sense*, judgment, understanding; *thought*, feeling; *séntiment*; *in qual sénsó usáte quella paróla?* in what sense do you employ that word? *sénsó comúne*, *comunále*, *common sense*; *ómo di buon sénsó*, a sensible man, man of sense, *ómo di álti sensi*, a high-minded man, a man of clear intellect, high bearing, noble sentiments; *i sensi della mia álta considerazióne*, the expression of my high consideration
Sensoriále, *adj.* sensorial; of the sensorium
Sensório, *sm.* the sensorium
Sensuale, *adj.* sensual, carnal, of the senses
Sensualismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sensualism
Sensualista, *smf.* (*philos.*) a sensualist
Sensualità, *-áte*, *-áde*, *sf.* sensuality, sense
Sensiváménte, *adv.* sensually, carnally
Sentáccchio, *-acchióso*, *-a*, *adj.* quick of hearing
Senténte, *adj.* sentient, that feels, sees, hears, perceives; that foresees; *éssere senténte*, a sentient being

Senténza, *-nzia*, *sf.* sentence, judgment, decree, decision; máxim, saying; *sputár senténze*, to speak sententiously, to spout
Sentenziále, *adj.* sentential
Sentenziaménte, *adv.* sententiously
Sentenziare, *va.* 1. to sentence, judge, decide
Sentenziáto, *-a*, *adj.* sentenced, judged, decided
Sentenziatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a judge, a decider
Sentenzieggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be sentential
Sentenzievóléménte, *adv.* by sentence, decree
Sentenziosáménte, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
Sentenzióso, *-a*, *adj.* sententious, full of axioms
Sentiéro, *sm.* a path, bye-way, narrow-way
Sentierúolo, *sm.* a little narrow path
Sentime, *sm.* v. **Dógliá**
Sentimentalismo, *sm.* sentimentalism
Sentiméto, *sm.* sentiment, sense, feeling, judgment, understanding, knowledge, opinion, care; the delicacy of a sentiment, beauty of a thought; *úscír del sentiméto*, to lose one's senses; *io non sono del vostro sentiméto*, I am not of your opinion
Sentiméntoso, *-a*, *adj.* forcible, energetic
Sentiméntúzzo, *sm.* poor thought, conception
Sentína, *sf.* the sink, well or water-way of a ship; a sink, a common-sewer; (*fig.*) a sink of vice, a receptacle for every wickedness
Sentinélla, *sf.* sentry, sentinel, guard; *far la sentinélla*, to be upon guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alert
Sentíre, *vn.* 3. to feel, hear, smell, taste; *percéire*, be sensible of; to be affected by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thoroughly, to dive into; *per dirvi quel che ne sénto*, to tell you my mind on it; *ció sénte d'eresía*, that savours of heresy; *sentírsi*, to feel one's self; *come vi sentíte questa mattina?* how do you feel yourself this morning? *il fréddo comíncia a farsi sentíre*, the cold begins, to be sharp, piercing, sensible
Sentíta, *sf.* feeling, hearing, sense, sagacity
Sentitáménte, *adv.* forcibly, stróngly, déeplý, prudently, judiciously
Sentíto, *-a*, *adj.* felt, deep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judicious; wary
Sentóre, *sm.* smell, scent, odour; notice, hint, word, information; report, noise; *stáre in sentóre*, to listen, to be on the alert, to hear some news; *non ne ho avúto il mínimo sentóre*, I have not heard a word about it
Sénza, *prep.* without; *sénza módo*, without rule or bounds, excessively; *senz' áltro*, without doubt, without fail, infallibly; — *pro*, uselessly, idly; — *più*, without any thing else; *mi piace il péscó fritto sénza più*, I like fried fish without any thing else; *sénza che*, besides, without that, except; — *pensáre*, without thinking; — *il cattívo témpo*, but for the bad weather
Senziénte, *adj.* sentient, that feels, gifted with feeling or intelligence; *ésseri senziénti*, sentient beings, v. **Senténte**

Sepajuóla, *sf.* a hedge sparrow; a wrön
 Sepále, *sm.* (*antiq.*) a hedge
 Separabile, *adj.* separable, discrépible
 Separaménto, *sm.* separation, disjunctiön
 Separánte, *adj.* séparating, disjuncting
 Separánza, *sf.* separation, sévering, párting
 Separáre, *va.* 1. to separate, part, séver
 Separársi, *vr.* 1. to separate (one's self), to remóve
 Separataménte, *adv.* separately, apárt
 Separatívo, -a, *adj.* sévering, that separates
 Separáto, -a, *adj.* séparated, divided, párted
 Separatório, -a, *adj.* v. Seperativo
 Separazióne, *sf.* separatiön; séttling apart
 Sépe, sépa, *sf.* a sort of lizard
 Sepolcrale, *adj.* sepúlchral, of a grave, tomb
 Sepolcra, *sm.* a place of áncient tombs
 Sepolcra, *sm.* a small sepúlchre, mónument
 Sepolcro, *sm.* sepúlchre, grave, tomb
 Sepólto, -a, *adj.* buried, întómbed, hidden
 Sepollúra, *sf.* | sepulture, interment, bu-
 Sepollíménto, *sm.* | rial; tomb, sepulcre
 Seppellire, *va.* 3. to bury (*pr. bery*), întér, hide
 Seppellito, -a, *adj.* buried, interred, hidden
 Séppia, *sf.* the cúttle-fish
 Séptico, -a, *adj.* séptical, putrefactiue
 Sepúlcro, *sm.* v. Sepolcro
 Sepullúra, *sf.* v. Sepollúra
 Sequela, *sf.* séquel, issue, evént, conséquence,
 conclusiön; séries, string, suite
 Sequénte, *adj.* following; consécutiue
 Sequestraménto, *sm.* | sequestratiön, séizure;
 Sequestrazióne, *sf.* | séttling apárt, remóval
 Sequestráre, *va.* 1. to sequester, remóve, set
 aside, separate; seize, deprive of
 Sequestráto, -a, *adj.* sequestrated, seized
 Sequéstro, *sm.* séizure, sequestratiön
 Sér, *sm.* (*abbr. of sére; poet. comic.*) Sir, mäs-
 ter; Sér Piéto, máster Péter; Ser Saccenti-
 nó, máster Wílling; Ser Poetúzzo, Mr. Poe-
 táster
 Séra, *sf.* évening; buóna séra, good évening
 Seracínésca, *sf.* v. Saracínésca
 Seráfico, -a, *adj.* seráphic, angélical
 Serafino, seráfo, *sm.* séraphim, séraph
 Serále, *adj.* of the évening; scuóla serále, an
 évening school
 Seralménte, *adv.* évery évening, nightly
 Serapino, *sm.* gum sagapen (Pérsian gum)
 Serapuntíno, *sm.* Máster Pédant
 Seraschiére, *sm.* Türkish général, serasquiér
 Seráta, *sf.* the évening, the whole évening,
 soiree; passáre la seráta al giuóco, to pass
 the (whole) évening at play
 Serbábile, *adj.* that can be preserved or kept
 Serbánza, *sf.* kéeping, preservatiön, care
 Serbare, *va.* 1. to keep, preserve, lay by; to
 resérve, retáin, hold back, keep in resérve;
 to desér, put off; serbáte quéstó per voi,
 keep that for yourself
 Serbastrélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimperl
 Serbáto, -a, *adj.* kept, preserved, retained

Serbatójo, *sm.* a présérve, fishpond; ré-
 servóir; a coop, mew; a place where fowls
 are kept to be fattened
 Serbatójo, -a, *adj.* that can be kept or pre-
 served
 Serbatóre, -trice, *sm.* a kéeper, a deposítary
 Serbévole, *adj.* that can be préserved or kept;
 víno serbévole, wine that will keep
 Sérbo, *sm.* kéeping, custódy, charge; tenére,
 avére in sérbo, to hold, to have in one's
 custódy or kéeping; dáre in sérbo, to en-
 trust to, deposit with
 Sére, *sm.* (*poet.*) Sir, Sire, my Lord; Máster,
 Mr.; v. Ser
 Seréna, *sf.* v. Sirena
 Serenáre, *vn.* 1. to get clear, to be or becómé
 seréne, to clear up; *va.* to make clear;
 brighten up; (*fig.*), to tránquillize, ease,
 calm, soothe, consóle
 Serenáta, *sf.* the lícid seréne, a still trans-
 párent night; calm clóudless wéather; (*mus.*)
 a sérénade
 Serenáto, -a, *adj.* calmed, clear, seréne
 Serenátoe, -trice, *sm.* a person, thing that
 calms, soothes, brightens, clears up
 Serenítà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* serénity, cléarness,
 brightness; tranquillity, repóse, calm; Se-
 rénity, Seréne Highness, (a títle given to
 some German princes)
 Seréno, -a, *adj.* seréne, clear, calm, pellúcid;
 seréne, tránquil, péaceful, calm, háppy;
 self-collected, self-posseéed
 Seréno, *sm.* the blue seréne, the stárry heá-
 vens; calm clóudless wéather; dormire al
 seréno, to sleep in the ópen air
 Seréntina, *sf.* drop-seréne, a dísease of the eyes
 Serézána, *sf.* a sharp, frósty breeze
 Serfedócco, *sm.* great idiot, ninny, simpleton
 Sergénte, *sm.* sergeant; cónstable; crámp
 Seréntina, *sf.* sergeant's pike, hálbért
 Sergiére, *sm.* v. Sergente
 Sergoncéllo, *sm.* sórrél (chim
 Sergozzóne, *sm.* modíllion; thump únder the
 Seríaménte, *adv.* sériously, in éarést
 Séríco, -a, *adj.* of silk, silken, silky
 Serícoltura, *sf.* silk-húsbádry
 Séríe, *sf.* séries, órder, succéssiön, course
 Seríetá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sériouslyness, grávitý
 Séríe, -a, *adj.* sériously, grave, ímpósing; sé-
 rious, ímpórtant; parláre in sul séríe, to
 speak sériously, — *sm.* grávitý, sériouslyness
 Seríogíocóso, -a, *adj.* séríe-comíc, móck-heróie
 Seríosaménte, *adv.* sériously, in éarést
 Seríoso, -a, *adj.* (*poc. us.*) sériously, grave, ím-
 pórtant
 Serménto, -énte, *sm.* víne-bráñch
 Sermentóso, -a, *adj.* cówéred with twigs; pro-
 lífic in buds, shoots, bráñches, téndrils
 Sérmo, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Sermone
 Sermocínáre, *va.* 1. v. Sermonare
 Sermollíno, *sm.* wild thýme
 Sermonáre, *va.* 1. to préach, haráñgue; prose

Sermonáto, -a, *adj.* preached, sermonized
Sermonátore, *trice*, *smf.* a preacher; a próser
Sermoncino, -éllo, *sm.* a short sermon
Sermóne, *sm.* sermon, discourse, speech, talk, conversátion, language, díalect, idiom
Sermoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to preach, harángue
Sermoneggiáto, -a, *adj.* preached, harángued
Serócchia, *sf.* v. *Sirocchia*
Serolóne, *sm.* a sea-diver
Serosità, *sf.* serosity, thin watery húmour
Seróso, -a, *adj.* sérous, thin, watery
Serolináménte, *adv.* late, beyond the time
Serótine, -ótino, -a, *adj.* late, behind time, lingering; late in the day or season, tardy; frútti serótini, háckward fruits
Serpájo, *sm.* a marshy snáky jungle
Serpáto, -a, *adj.* speckled, like a snake
Sérpe, *sf.* a sérpent, snake
Serpeggiáménte, *sm.* winding, meánder
Serpeggiánte, *adj.* winding, tórtuous, twisted
Serpeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to wind, meánder, creep
Serpeggiáto, -a, *adj.* full of windings, tórtuous
Serpentáccio, *sm.* a large úgly sérpent
Serpentáre, *va.* 1. to importúne, tease, vex
Serpentária, *sf.* (bot.) snakeshead, drágon wort
Serpentário, *sm.* serpentarius (*constellation*)
Serpénte, *sm.* a sérpent, snake
Serpentélló, *sm.* a young sérpent, small snake
Serpentífero, -a, *adj.* that prodúces sérpents
Serpentino, *sm.* serpentine márble
Serpentino, -a, *adj.* serpentine; of a sérpent
Serpentóso, -a, *adj.* full of sérpents, snáky
Sérpere, *vn.* 2. to creep, sinuate, wind about
Serpicélla, *serpétta*, *sf.* small sérpent, snake
Serpicino, *sm.* young sérpent, little sérpent
Serpigine, *sf.* ring-worm, tétter, scab, scurf
Serpillo, -óllo, *sm.* serpillum, créeping thyme
Serpóso, -a, *adj.* full of sérpents, snakes, etc.
Sérqua, *sf.* a dózen (of eggs, pears, etc.)
Sérra, *sf.* (lat.) séga, a saw; a nárrow place, móuntain pass, defile; a búttress, dyke; a rúshing, fúry, impetúosity; a throng, crowd, crush, rush; a pressing entréaty
Serráglia, -áglío, *sfm.* an enclósure of páli-sades, iron grátig, etc.; a hárem, a séráglío, the séráglío, the Súltan's pálace; a menágerie, a park
Serráme, *sm.* a lock; locks and bars, door fástenings; iron, iron-works
Serráménte, *sm.* the act of lócking up
Serráre, *va.* 1. to shut close, shut up; to lock, lock up; to hide, concéal, keep in, représs; to close, wind up, tórmínate; to blúnd, pinch, pin, press, compréss, squéeze; to press, rush áfter, pursue clóselý; serráre una pórtá, to shut or fasten a door, to lock it secúrely; serráre uno fuóri, to shut one out; queste scárpe mi sérrano i piédi, these shoes pinch my feet; serrár il púgno, to clench one's fist; serrársi, to unite clóselý, stand clóser; serrársi addóssó a checches-ía, to press upón any thing

Serratáménte, *adv.* clóselý, compactly, concisely, succinctly, séúndly
Serratéste, *sm.* close cap (tied round the head)
Serráto, -a, *adj.* shut, locked, compact, close, pressed together, thick; páнно serráto, clóse-wóven cloth, thick cloth; scríver serráto, to write close
Serrátola, *sf.* serratula, sáw-wort
Serrátore, *sm.* a shutler, a lócker up (clóse)
Serrátúra, *sf.* a lock, door-lock; shutting up;
Sérto, *sm.* (poet.) gárland, wreath, chaplet
Sértula (campána), *sf.* (bot.) mélélot
Sérva, *sf.* a sérvant maid, wáiting maid, fé-male sérvant, sérvant wóman
Servábile, *adj.* that can or must be kept
Serváccio, -áccia, *smf.* a very bad sérvant
Servággio, *sm.* sérvitude, slávery
Serváménte, *sm.* the kéeping, presérving
Servánte, *adj.* that keeps, maintáins, obsérves
Serváre, *va.* 1. to keep, presérvé; obsérvé
Serváio, -a, *adj.* kept, presérvéd, maintáined
Servátóre, -tríce, *smf.* presérvér, kéeper; obsérvér
Servénte, *sm.* a sérvant, válet, fóotman
Servénte, *adj.* sérving, subsérvient, that serves, obédient; cavaliér servénte, a cavalier servénte, a gallánt
Servétta, *sf.* a little sérvant maid
Serviccinóla, *sf.* a little maid of all work
Servicélla, -ína, *sf.* a young húse-maid, little wáiting maid
Servidoráme, *sm.* a crowd of mén-sérvants, fóotmen
Servidóre, *sm.* v. *Servitore*
Servigétto, *sm.* a trifling sérvíce, kind óffice,
Servigiále, *smf.* sérvant, sérving bróther, sister
Servígio, *sm.* sérvíce, emplóy; sérvíce, kind óffice, (good turn), pléasure, fávour; util-ity, bénéfít; affáir, mátter; fúneral; mèt-terá al servígio, to go to sérvíce; far un viággio e due servígi, to kill two birds with one stone; è al vóstro servígio, it is at your sérvíce
Servile, *adj.* sérvile, slávish, méan, crínging
Servilménte, *adv.* sérvilely, slávishly, méanly
Servilitá, *sf.* servility, condition of a sérvant
Serviménte, *sm.* (aut.) sérvíce, sérvitude
Servire, *va.* 3. to serve, to act or work for ány one; (to serve one as a slave, *anf.*) to wáit on, to desérve, to mérit; to help at táble; to do a sérvíce; to serve, to supplý the place of; to help or assist one with móney; vi póssó servire di tórtá di riso? may I help you to some rice púdding?; servítevi (si sérva), help yourself; ciò vi sérva d'av-viso, let this be a wárning to you; ciò sérve alla dígestíone, that assists the dígestíon; a che sérve tútto quésto? what's the use of all that? si sérva del mio caválie, make use of my horse
Servító, *sm.* sérvíce, course (at táble), sálary

Servito, -a, *adj.* served, deserved, earned; served, flattered, courted, obliged, helped
 Servitoraccio, *sm.* a bad servant
 Servitóre, *sm.* servant, serving man, valet
 Servitorino, *sm.* little servant, lackey, page
 Servitrice, *sf.* waiting-maid; woman-servant
 Servitù, -ùde, -ùte | sèrvitùde, bõndage, sèr-
 Servitùdine, *sf.* vice; tie, bond, obligá-
 tion; ground rent, service; the servants,
 péople, family establishment
 Serviziále, *sm.* clýster, injection; (servant)
 Serviziáto, -a, *adj.* serviceable, officious, obli-
 ging, polite
 Servizio, *sm.* v. Servizio
 Servizioñe, *sm.* a great service, kindness
 Serviziuccio, *sm.* little service, kindness, office
 Sèrvo, *sm.* a bõndaman, serf, slave, (servant);
 i sèrvi della glèba, the serfs of the soil
 Sèrvo, -a, *adj.* sèrvile, slávish, mean
 Sésamo, *sm.* white Indian wheat, sésamo
 Sesamõide, *sf.* (bot.) elecampane
 Sescálco, *sm.* cárver (for the táble); stéward
 Séseli, sesèlio, *sm.* (bot.) French heartwort
 Sesquilátero, -a, *adj.* sesquilateral
 Sesquipedále, *adj.* sesquipedal
 Sesquitérzo, -a, *adj.* sesquitértian
 Sessagenáριο, -a; *adj.* e *sm.* sexagenárian
 Sessagésima, *sf.* sexagésima sùnday
 Sessagésimo, -a, *adj.* v. Sessantesimo
 Sesságono, *sm.* a hëxagon
 Sessánta, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty
 Sessantamila, *smf.* sixty thõusand
 Sessantaquattresimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty fourth
 Sessantésimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixtieth
 Sessantína, *sf.* sixty, thrëscore (years, etc.)
 Sessénno, *sm.* six years, space of six years
 Sessile, *adj.* sessile, withõut a pétiole
 Sessióne, *sf.* session, sitting; cõngress
 Sessitóra, *sf.* a broad hem, flounce; aver poca
 sessitúra, to have little ballast, to be giddy
 Sèssò, *sm.* sex; il bel sèssò, the fair sex
 Sèssola, *sf.* a boat scoop, laving ladle
 Sèsta, sèste, *sf.* a pair of cõmpasses; menár
 le sèste, to move one's drum-sticks, run
 fast; parlar cõlle sèste, to speak in a mè-
 sured self collected manner; a sèsta, with
 mèsure, precisely; (sèsta, sèste)
 Sèstánte, *sm.* sextant (astronómical instrum.)
 Sèstare, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, set in order
 Sèstiére, *sm.* a mèsure of two gállons
 Sèstíle, *sm.* sextíle; (August)
 Sèstína, *sf.* a stánza of six lines, a sèstine
 Sèsto, *sm.* order, mèsure, rule; arch, mould
 for an arch; porre sèsto ad una cõsa, to
 set a thing in order; il sèsto, the sixth part
 of any thing; a ward, quárter
 Sèstodécimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixteenth
 Sèstula, *sf.* the sixth part of an ounce
 Sèstúltimo, -a, *sm.* the last but five
 Sèstuplo, -a, *adj.* sèxtuple, sixfold
 Sèta, *sf.* silk; — grèggia, raw silk; baco da
 — silk-worm; tessùti, drappi di, — silk

stuffs; negoziánte di — silk mèrchant; tes-
 sitóre di, — silk wèaver; torcitóre di, —
 silk thrõwer; filatójo da — silk-mill; fáb-
 brica di — silk manufactory; filátura di —
 silk spinning; filo di — silk thrèad; stõcchi,
 bòrra di, — floss silk
 Setajadó, *sm.* a silk-manufactory, silk mer-
 chant
 Setáta, *sf.* (ant.) great and continual thirst
 Sète, *sf.* thirst, drought, éagerness, grèedi-
 ness, lõnging; ho sète, I am thirsty; spe-
 gnète la sète, quench your thirst
 Setería, *sf.* silk-manufactory; mèrcery
 Sétola, *sf.* a hog's bristle, a horse hair; a
 brush; whisk; a chap, crack, or õpening
 in the hands, lips or nipples
 Setoláccia, *sf.* a long hard bristle
 Setoláre, *va.* 1. to brush, whisk, bürnish
 Setoláto, -a, *adj.* brushed, whisked, etc.
 Setolètta, setolina, *sf.* small brush, bristle
 Setolone, *sm.* (bot.) hõrsetail
 Setoloso, -ùto, -a, *adj.* bristly, hairy, rugged
 Setone, *sm.* (chir.) sétõn, rõwel
 Setoso, -a, *adj.* bristly, full of bristles, rough
 Sétta, *sf.* sect, faction, league, plot
 Settáccia, *sf.* a bad sect
 Settágono, *sm.* a hëptagon
 Settángolo, -a, *adj.* heptágonal, septágonal
 Settánta, *sm.* e *adj.* sèventy
 Settantésimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sèventieth
 Settantóito, *sm.* e *adj.* sèventy eight
 Settáριο, settátóre, *sm.* a sèctary, fõllower
 Sétte, *sm.* e *adj.* seven
 Settegiánte, *adj.* factious, stirring
 Settegiáre, *va.* 1. to enter a sect, form a party
 Settèmbre, *sm.* septèmbre
 Settembrèccia, -ésca (ant.), *sf.* áutum
 Settembrino, -a, *adj.* of septèmbre
 Settenáριο, -a, *adj.* sèptenary, of sèven
 Settenálle, *adj.* septènnial, of sèven years
 Settentrionále, *adj.* nórthern, bóreal, ártic
 Settentríone, *sm.* the north
 Settimána, *sf.* a week
 Settimanále, *adj.* wèekly
 Settimanálmente, *adv.* èvery week, wèekly
 Séttimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* sèventh
 Settína, *sf.* the quantity of sèven
 Sétto, -a, *adj.* (poet.) divided, sèparated, cut
 Settóre, *sm.* a sèctor (astronómical instrum.)
 Settotravèro, *sm.* diaphragm, midriff
 Settuagenáριο, -a, *adj.* septuagenárian
 Settuagésima, *sf.* septuagésima sùnday
 Sèttuplo, -a, *adj.* sèven times as much, sè-
 ven-fold
 Severaménte, *adv.* sevèrly, rigidly, hárshtly
 Severáre, sevráre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to sevèr
 Severità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sevèrity, rigour
 Sevèro, -a, *adj.* sevère, rigid, rigorous, aus-
 tère, sharp, harsh; stáre in sul sevèro, to
 be cold, grave, stilled, supercilious
 Sevizia, *sf.* (poet.) crúelly, inhumanity
 Sévo, -a, (with e open) *adj.* (ant.) bárbarous

Sévo, (*with e close*) *sm.* tallow, stuet, fat; *candéla di sévo*, a tallow candle
Sévro, -a, *adj.* v. Scévro
Sezióne, *sf.* cutting, dividing, section
Sezzó, sézzo, -a, *adj.* último, the last
Sezzo (al, da), *adv.* in the last place, lástly
Sfaccadóto, -a, *adj.* unoccupied, idle, unemplóed, úseless, frítleless, idle, vain
Sfacciatóccio, -a, *adj.* brázen-faced, impudent
Sfacciatóggine, *sf.* boldness, effrontery
Sfacciatómente, *adv.* boldly, impudently
Sfacciatóllo, -a, *adj.* ráther bold, impudent
Sfacciatózza, *sf.* effrontery, impudence
Sfacciato, -a, *adj.* bold, brázenfaced, impudent; (*dei cavalli*) bald, whitefaced
Sfacíménto, *sm.* the fálling to rúin, crúmbling away, decáy, destrúction
Sfaldáre, *va.* 1. to cut in slices, split in bits
Sfaldársi, *vref.* 3. to exfoliate, fall in splinters
Sfaldáto, -a, *adj.* exfoliated, split into bits
Sfaldátúra, *sf.* exfoliation
Sfaldelláre, *va.* 1. to part up, wrap, enclóse
Sfalláre, *vn.* 1. } to make a mistake, err, com-
Sfallíre, *vn.* 3. } mit an error, mistake, miss
Sfallénte, *adj.* missing, mistáking, fáiling
Sfalzáre, *van.* 1. to párry, ward off, elúde
Sfamáre, *va.* 1. to stíll a person's húnger; —
 -si, to sátsify one's self, eat one's fill
Sfamáto, -a, *adj.* sátsified, filled, sátiated
Sfangáre, *vn.* 1. to trudge through the mud,
 stíck in the mire; — si, to get out of the
Sfangáto, -a, *adj.* got out of the mire (mire
 Sfáre, v. Disfáre
Sfarfalláre, *vn.* 1. to change from the crys-
 alis to the móther bútterfly state, to emérge
 from the cocóon, becóme a bútterfly; *sfar-*
falláre, *dire farfallóni*, to tell idle stóries
Sfarfallátúra, *sf.* the emérging from the crys-
 alis state, the becóming a bútterfly
Sfarfallóne, *sm.* v. Farfallone
Sfarináre (sfarinacciáre), *va.* 1. to redúce to
 pówder, to pound, to pólvérize; — si, to
 fáll into dust, get méaly
Sfarináto, -a, *adj.* reduced to pówder
Sfarzáccio, *sm.* great pomp, magnificence
Sfárzo, *sm.* pomp, magnificence, splendóur
Sfarzosaménte, *adv.* pómpóusly, spléndidly
Sfarzosità, *sf.* pómpóusness, ostentátion
Sfarzóso, -a, *adj.* ostentátious, fáshty
Sfasciáre, *va.* 1. to unswáthe, unlóose, dis-
 mántle; *sfasciáre un bambíno*, to unswáthe
 a child; — *le múra d'una città*, to dismán-
 tle, pull down the walls of a town; — si,
 to fáll to rúins, crúmble to decáy
Sfasciáto, -a, *adj.* unswáthed; dismán-
 tled
Sfasciátríce, *adj.* that unswáthes, dismán-
 tles
Sfasciátúra, *sf.* the sáwing or díviding into
 thin boards; sáwing, sáwdust, chips
Sfastiúme, *sm.* rúbbish, ruins, wreck
Sfastidiáre, *va.* 1. to shake off ennuí, drive
 away care; — si, to recóver one's áppetite
Sfastáménto, *sm.* v. Dispregio, smacco

Sfatáre, *va.* 1. to scorn, despíse, disdáin
Sfatatóre, *sm.* despíser, scórner, scóffer
Sfatto, -a, *adj.* undóne, scóined, róuted
Sfavilláménto, *sm.* brilliáncy, spárkling
Sfavillánte, *adj.* spárkling; twinkling, bright
Sfavilláre, *vn.* 1. to spárkle, twinkle, glíttler
Sfavoríre, *va.* 3. to díssérve, to do one an íll
 óffice; to dísoblíge, préjudice, injure, hurt
Sfavoríto, -a, *adj.* injured, préjudiced
Sfederáre, *va.* 1. to táke off the píllow-case
Sfeláto, -a; *adj.* tíred, fátl gúed, weáried
Sfelice, *adj.* v. Infelice
Sféndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cleave, split, dívide
Sfendítúra, *sf.* v. Fenditura
Sféra, *sf.* sphere, globe, orb, ball, círcle
Sferále, *adj.* sphérical, orbícular, round
Sferétta, *sf.* small sphere, líttle globe
Sfericáménto, *adv.* sphérically
Sfericítà, *sf.* sphéricity, róundness
Sférico, -a, *adj.* sphérical, glóbular, round
Sferistérió, *sm.* a ténnis-court
Sferístico, -a, *adj.* sphéristic, of balls, etc.
Sferóide, *sf.* sphéroid
Sferóne, *sm.* a kínd of round físhing net
Sférra, *sf.* old íron, hóse shoes (old clothes)
Sferrajuóláre, *va.* 1. to unclóak a person, to
 rob him of his gréat coat
Sferráre, *va.* 1. to stírike off the írons, take off
 the sháckles, fétters, hóse-shoes, etc.; to
 wrench away; *sferrársi*, to shake off this
 mórtal coil; to kíck off or lose a hóse-shoe
Sferráto, -a, *adj.* unféttered; unshóed
Sferratója, *sf.* bárbacán, lóop hole
Sferroráto, -a, *adj.* becóme lúkewarm, cooled
Sférza, *sf.* a wíph, lash; búrning ray
Sferzáre, *va.* 1. to wíph, lash, flog, twíngé; to
 spur on, ínstigate; to chastíse; to dár-
 t down scórching rays
Sferzáta, *sf.* a lash, cut, twíngé; chástísement
Sferzáto, -a, *adj.* whípped, lashed, píunished
Sferzatóre, *sm.* a whípper, lášher, flogger
Sferzino, *sm.* whíph cord; hárd strong twíne
Sfessátúra, *sf.* a chínk, cleft, crack, fissure
Sfésso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, torn asúnder
Sfetteggiáre, *va.* 1. to sílice, cut into sílices
Sfetteggiáto, -a, *adj.* cut into sílices, cut off
Sfiancáre, *sfiancársi*, *vref.* 1. to get weak in the
 flánk (to búrst one's sídes), to get weíghed
 down, sunk; to gíve way on the sídes; be
 dísmántled; *va.* to wéaken, (to out-flánk)
Sfiancáto, *sf.* a thump on the síde, thrúst in
 the flánk; a dash, shove, ímpúlsion
Sfiancáto, -a, *adj.* wéakened, grówn féeble
Sfíandronáta, *sf.* v. Rodó nontata (ing
 Sfátáménto, *sm.* breath, respiration, bréath-
 Sfiátáre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe, respíre, blów, puff
Sfiátársi, *vref.* 1. to bawl, run or wórk one's
 self out of bréath, to becóme bréathless
Sfiátáto, -a, *adj.* out of bréath, exháusted
Sfiátatójo, *sm.* vent, air hóle, véntilátor
Sfíbbiáre, *va.* 1. to unbúckle, unclásp, ópen
Sfíbbiáto, -a, *adj.* unbúckled, unclásped

Sfibráre, *va.* 1. to weaken the fibres, to unnerve
Sfibráto, -a, *adj.* enervated, weakened
Sfidaménto, *sm.* a challenge, defiance
Sfidanza, *sf.* distrust, mistrust, suspicion
Sfidáre, *va.* 1. to defy, to challenge, to provoke, to combat; un ammaláto, to give over a patient
Sfidársi, *urf.* 1. to mistrust, distrust, suspect
Sfidáto, -a, *adj.* defied, challenged; given over; mistrusted, suspected; mistrustful
Sfidatóre, *sm.* a challenger; a defier; he, she who mistrusts, distrusts, doubts
Sfiduciáto, -a, *adj.* distrustful, mistrustful
Sfiguráre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform (cowd
Sfiguráto, -ito, -a, *adj.* disfigured, wan
Sfilacciáre, *va.* 1. to unravel, unwéave, fray
Sfilacciáto, -a, *adj.* unravelled, frayed
Sfilaccio, *sm.* (*chirurg.*) lint; thread, filament
Sfiláre, *van.* 1. to file off, unstring, untwist, unravel; get unravelled, become frayed
Sfilársi, *urf.* 1. to disband; to sprain one's back
Sfilataménte, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder
Sfiláto, -a, *adj.* unstrung, disbanded; alla sfiláta, one after another, in file
Sfingardággine, *sf.* v. *Infingardaggine*
Sfinge, *sf.* a sphynx
Sfiniménto, *sm.* weakness, fainting fit, swoon
Sfinire, *va.* 3. to finish, complete, perfect
Sfiocáre, *va.* 1. to unravel, untwist, fray
Sfiocáto, -a, *adj.* unravelled, untwisted; frayed
Sfiocináre, *va.* 1. to take off the husks of grapes
Sfiondáre, *va.* 1. to sling, fling, cast, dart
Sfiondatúra, *sf.* a great fib, gláring falsehood
Sfiórare, *va.* 1. to blow off the bloom, take away the flowers; to deflower (bloom
Sfióriménto, *sm.* the fall of the flowers or
Sfiórire, *van.* 3. to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade
Sfiórto, -áto, -a, *adj.* that has shed its blossoms or bloom; withered, faded
Sfióritúra, *sf.* the fall of the bloom or blossoms; withering, fading
Sfiréna, *sf.* a large sea-pike
Sflagelláre, *va.* 1. v. *Sfracellare*
Sfocáto, -a, *adj.* cooled, tempered (wide
Sfoconáto, -a, *adj.* having the touch-hole too
Sfoderaménto, *sm.* unshathing; unlining
Sfoderáre, *va.* 1. to take off the lining; unshéath
Sfoderáto, -a, *adj.* unlined; unshéathed, drawn
Sfogaménto, *sm.* exhaling, evaporation, vent
Sfogáre, *va.* 1. to exhale, vent, evaporate, discharge, give vent to, let escape; to assuage, ease, lighten; sfogár il dolóre, to give vent to one's grief; — la cóllera, to exhale, vent, breathe out one's anger; — la vendétta, to wreak vengeance, be revenged; *van.* to evaporate, exhale, flow; lasciáte sfogár il fúmo, let the smoke escape; quella piága sfoga béne, that sore runs well

Sfogataménte, *adv.* openly, with alleviation, ease
Sfogáto, -a, *adj.* exhaled, vented, allayed; luógo sfogáto, an open airy place; — stánza sfogáta, a lofty well ventilated room
Sfogatójo, *sm.* an air-hole, vent, ventilation
Sfoggiáre, *van.* 1. to be ostentatious in one's attire or equipage; to wear flashy dress or ornaments, to flaunt; to excel
Sfoggiataménte, *adv.* pompously excessively
Sfoggiatézza, *sf.* richness, flashiness, splendour
Sfoggiáto, -a, *adj.* pompous, splendid, rich, excellent, excessive, immoderate, extravagant
Sfoggiáto, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure
Sfoggiatótto, -a, *adj.* more pompous, splendid, etc.
Sfoggio, *sm.* pomp, luxury, magnificence
Sfogliáre, *sf.* spangle, foil, thin leaf of metal
Sfogliámé, *sm.* exfoliation, dross of metals
Sfogliáre, *va.* 1. to unleaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean
Sfogliáre, -ársi, *van.* 1. to exfoliate, fall in leaves
Sfogliáta, *sf.* puff, crumpet, light pásty
Sfogliáto, -a, *adj.* leafless, stripped, browsed
Sfogliétta, *sf.* a little leaf, thin plate, foil
Sfognáre, *van.* 1. to get out of a cloaca or sink; to worm one's way out of a dirty hole
Sfógo, *sm.* a venting; exhaling, evaporation, issue, vent, relief, ease; the fúge of an arch
Sfolgoraménto, *sm.* a flash, blásting, refulgency (blásting
Sfolgoránte, *adj.* flashing, brilliant, dázzling,
Sfolgoráre, *van.* 1. to glitter or shine like the electric fluid; to lighten, to flash; *va.* to blast, precipitate, sear, shiver, destroy
Sfolgorataménte, *adv.* dázzlingly, excessively
Sfolgoráto, -a, *adj.* brilliant, dázzling; blásted, blighted; pompous; excessive
Sfolgoraggiánte, *adj.* dázzling, flashing
Sfolgoreggiáre, *van.* 1. (*poet.*) v. *Sfolgorare*
Sfolgorio, *sm.* v. *Sfolgoramento*; a bound, skip, start, glance, bounce
Sfondaménto, *sm.* a sinking in, beating down, búrsting open; hávoc, sláughter, carnage
Sfondánte, *adj.* rólling, or sinking down, not firm; cammino sfondánte, a miry road
Sfondáre, *van.* 1. to crush or sink in; to beat or sway down; sfondáre una casa co' cannoni, to beat down a house; — una pórtá, to break in a door; — uno squádrone, to break through a squádrón; (*mar.*) to sink, to send or go to the bóttom
Sfondáto, -a, *adj.* bóttomless, insátiable; excessive, rúined, sunk, destroyed
Sfóndo, sfondáto, *sm.* a cove in a wall or ceiling, for a picture; the back ground of a painting
Sfondoláre, v. *Sfondare*
Sfondoláto, -a, *adj.* v. *Sfondato*; un ricco sfondoláto, a nábob, a man of great wealth

Sforacchiàre, v. Foracchiare
Sformàre, va. 1. to disfigure; deform, to unlast
Sformaménte, adv. immoderately, immeasurably, hugely
Sformáto, -a, adj. disfigured, deformed, huge; ruined
Sformazióne, sf. ugliness, deformity
Sformàre, va. 1. to take out of the oven
Sformáto, -a, adj. taken out of the oven
Sformiménte, sm. unfurnishing, want, lack
Sformire, va. 3. unfurnish, strip, deprive, unrig; leave unfurnished
Sformito, -a, adj. unfurnished, unprovided
Sfortúna, sf. misfortune; v. Infortunio
Sfortunaménte, sm. a misfortune, reverse
Sfortunàre, va. 1. to make miserable, unhappy
Sfortunáto, -a, adj. unfortunate, unlicky
Sfortunévole, sf. unhappy, hapless (pily)
Sfortunataménte, adv. unfortunately, unhappily
Sforzaménte, sm. force, constraint, violence; an effort, endeavour, trial, attempt
Sforzànte, adj. who attempts, who constrains
Sforzàre, va. 1. to force, compel, constrain, to violate, force; to weaken, debilitate, unnerve; — si, to strive, try, do all in one's power, strain every nerve; sforzàre la voce, to overstrain the voice
Sforzataménte, adv. by force, compulsively
Sforzaticcio, -a, adj. somewhat constrained
Sforzàto, -a, adj. forced, obliged, constrained, overstrained, overwrought, weakened; violent, insufferable; far-fetched; overcharged; immoderate, immense, huge
Sforzàto, -a, adj. forcer, compeller; ravisher
Sforzévole, adj. that forces, forcible, compulsory
Sforzevolménte, adv. strenuously, by force (sive)
Sforzo, sm. an effort, strain, tug, trial
Sfossáto, adj. ditched, entrenched, sunk
Sfracassàre, va. 1. v. Fracassare
Sfracellàre, sfracellàre, va. 1. to smash, shatter
Sfracelláto, sfracelláto, -a, adj. smashed (ter)
Sfrangiàre, va. 1. to unfringe, unravel
Sfrangiátúra, sf. unravelling, unfringing
Sfratàre, va. 1. to turn out of a convent; — si, to escape from a monastery, doff the cowl
Sfratáto, -a, adj. chased, escaped from a convent
Sfrattàre, va. 1. to turn off, send away
Sfrattáto, -a, adj. sent away, turned out
Sfrátto, sm. flight, evasion; expulsion; dar lo sfrátto, to drive away, expel
Sfregacciolàre, va. 1. to rub gently
Sfregaccioláto, -a, adj. rubbed gently
Sfregaménte, sm. rubbing, friction
Sfregàre, v. Fregare
Sfregatójo, sm. a rubber
Sfregiàre, va. 1. to disadorn, disfigure, deface, brand; to give one a cut, slash or gash in the face; to throw a slur or stigma on a person, to affront or traduce him; sfregiàrsi, to get dim, faded, weather beaten
Sfregiáto, -a, adj. defaced; dishonoured

Sfrégio, sm. a gash, cut, brand, scar; slur, blot, affront, dishonour
Sfrenaménte, sm. unrestrained self-indulgence; barefaced impudence, unbridled lust
Sfrenàre, va. 1. to unbridle, let loose; sfrenàr la lingua, to give a loose to one's tongue; sfrenàrsi, to throw off all restraint, to rush headlong into vice or folly
Sfrenatággine, sf. profligacy, licentiousness, great laxity of morals
Sfrenatézza, sf. licentiousness, libertinism
Sfrenataménte, adv. dissolutely, impetuously
Sfrenáto, -a, adj. unbridled; dissolute, loose
Sfrenazióne, sf. licentiousness, libertinism
Sfrenellàre, va. 1. to make a noise like rowers
Sfringuellàre, vn. 1. to chirp, carp, backbite
Sfrizzàre, van. 1. v. Frizzare
Sfrobolàre, va. 1. to fling, throw, cast (stones)
Sfronda ménte, sm. the stripping off the leaves
Sfrondàre, va. 1. to strip off the leaves
Sfrondáto, -a, adj. unleafed, leafless
Sfrondatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who unleafs
Sfrontàrsi, vrf. 3. to assume boldness, become barefaced, get impudent
Sfrontatággine, sf. effrontery, impudence, as
Sfrontatézza, sf. assurance, temerity
Sfrontaménte, adv. v. Sfacciamente
Sfrontáto, -a, adj. brzenfaced, impudent
Sfronzàre, v. Sfronzare
Sfruttàre, va. 1. to sterilize, impoverish, exhaust
Sfruttáto, -a, adj. impoverished, exhausted, sterile, barren, fruitless
Sfuciáta, sf. (vulg.) multitude, great number
Sfuggévole, adj. transitory, fleeting; slippery
Sfuggévolézza, sf. fleetness; slipperiness
Sfuggiásco, -a, adj. fugitive, flying, vagabond, roving; alla sfuggiáca, stealthily, furtively
Sfuggiménte, sm. flight, running off, avoiding
Sfuggire, va. 3. to avoid, to fly or escape from
Sfuggito, -a, adj. avoided, escaped from; fugitive, rambling; alla sfuggita, by the way
Sfulgóre, sm. gorgeousness, v. Sfoggio, sfarzo
Sfuma ménte, sm. an exhaling, disappearance
Sfumánte, adj. exhaling, fuming, evaporating, steaming, blending, melting away
Sfumàre, van. 1. to fume, to steam or go off in fumes, to melt away, disappear, to disappear in the misty distance; to blend the lights and shades, to paint the back ground
Sfumatézza, sf. the delicate blending of the colours (in a painting)
Sfumatissimo, -a, adj. well blended; melted away
Sfumáto, sfumáto, -a, adj. evaporated, disappeared, gone off in smoke, melted away
Sfuriáta, sf. a burst of anger, a terrible but shortlived fit of passion
Sgabiàre, va. 1. to uncase
Sgabellàre, va. 1. to take (goods) out of bond
Sgabellàrsi, vrf. 1. to get rid of, free one's self
Sgabelláto, -a, adj. taken out of bond, paid

Sgabbellétto, -ino, *sm.* small stool, foot-stool
 Sgabéllò, *sm.* stool, jointstool, small bench
 Sgabéllónò, *sm.* a high stool, a desk stool
 Sgagliardàre, *va.* 1. to weaken, debilitate
 Sgalànte, *adj.* ungallant, v. Sgraziato
 Sgallinàre, *vn.* 1. (to rob hen-roosts), to hân-
 quet; make, merrý, enjoy one's self
 Sgambàre, *vn.* 1. to walk quickly, tired
 Sgambàto, -a, *adj.* without legs, weáry
 Sgambettàre, *va.* 1. to kick one's legs about,
 cut capers; to sit idle wáging one's leg
 Sgambettàta, *sf.* } a sly trick, caper, the trip-
 Sgambétto, *sm.* } ping up a pèrson's heels
 Sgambucciàto, -a, *adj.* without stöckings
 Sganasciàre, *va.* 1. to dislocàte the jaws; —
 dalle risa, to burst with láughing (*vulg.*)
 Sganasciaménto, *sm.* great burst of láughter
 Sgangheráménto, *sm.* the göing off the hinges
 Sgangheràre, *va.* 1. to unhinge, throw off the
 hinges; to pertùrb, put in a pàssion, put out
 Sgangheratàccio, -a, *adj.* clumsy, ákwward
 Sgangheratàggine, *sf.* háshfulness, confúsiön
 Sgangheratáménto, *adv.* ákwwardly, confú-
 sedly, clumsily, disjüntedly, eccessively
 Sgangheràto, -a, *adj.* off the hinges, out of
 joint, spráwling, slövenly, confüsed, ákw-
 ward
 Sgannàro, *va.* 1. v. Disingannare, etc.
 Sgaràre, sgaríre, *vn.* 1. 3. to come off cön-
 queror, to càrry the quéstion; *va.* to brave
 Sgaràto, -ito, -a, *adj.* come off victor, winner
 Sgarbatàggine } ákwwardness, want of pòl-
 Sgarbatézza, *sf.* } ish, impölitèness, ill grace
 Sgarbatáménto, *adv.* impölitely, ákwwardly
 Sgarbàto, -a, *adj.* impölitè, disagrèeable
 Sgarbo, *sm.* impölitèness, rusticity, ákwward-
 ness, disagrèeableness
 Sgargarizzàre, *va.* 1. v. Gargarizzare
 Sgargarizzo, *sm.* gárgarism, gárgling
 Sgargiànte, *adj.* gáudy, shöwý, ostentatiön usy
 fine
 Sgariglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Sgherro
 Sgaríre, *vn.* 1. to mistàke, be mistàken, err
 Sgarràto, -a, *adj.* mistàken, decèived, wrong
 Sgarrettàre, *va.* 1. to hámstring, hough
 Sgattigliàre, *va.* 1. to disbüse, lay out moneý
 Sgavazzàre, *vn.* 1. to leap and scream for
 joy; to chückle, caröuse, háñquet, make
 merrý
 Sgemmàre, *va.* 1. to take off the gems, jéwels
 Sgemmàto, -a, *adj.* stripped of the gems
 Sghémbo, *sm.* a tortüösity, obliquity, winding,
 crookedness; a sghémbo, a wrý, in bias,
 obliquely, on one side; sentièro sghémbo,
 a path full of windings and turnings
 Sghémbo, -a, *adj.* crooked, oblique, tórtuous,
 in-knéed
 Sghermíre, -irsi, *van.* 3. to let go, leave hold
 Sghermitóre, *sm.* that lets loose, that frees
 Sgheronàto, -a, *adj.* cut aslánt, in bias
 Sgherràccio, *sm.* a rúffian, a büllýing rás cal
 Sgherrettàre, *va.* 1. to hámstring, hough

Sghérro, sgherríglío, *sm.* a büllý, a cüt-thróat
 Sghignapáppole, *sm.* a hearty láughter
 Sghignàre, *vn.* 1. to laugh contèmptuously, to
 sneer; — *va.* to laugh at, deride
 Sghignazzàre, *vn.* 1. to burst into a loud de-
 risive laugh
 Sghignazzáménto, sghignazzío } love or deris-
 Sghignazzàta, sghignàta, *sf.* } ive láughter
 Sghigno, sghignúzzo, *sm.* v. Ghigno
 Shimbéscio, *adj.* in-knéed, crooked; a sghím-
 béscio, *adv.* athwárt, aslánt, awrý
 Sgittáménto, *sm.* v. Agitazione, dibattimento
 Sgocciolànte, *adj.* dröpping, dripping
 Sgocciolàre, *van.* 1. to drain out the last drop;
 to distil, to drop; sgocciolàre il bariétto,
 to èmpy one's búdget, tell all
 Sgocciolàto, -a, *adj.* drained, distilled, dropped
 Sgocciolatójo, *sm.* an èvedropper, güttèr
 Sgocciolàtura, *sf.* sgóccio; — *m.* a dröpping
 Sgolàto, -a, *adj.* thróatless; báre-necked,
 blábbling, láttling, tále-bearing
 Sgomberáménto, *sm.* remóval, change of place
 Sgomberàre } *va.* 1. to disencumber of, to re-
 Sgombràre } móve out of the way, to send
 or càrry off; to unclög; to drive áwáy, to
 clear, free, purify; il vénto sgombera l'aria
 d'ògni nébbia, the wind frees the air of
 clouds; — *vn.* to remóve, flit; to go áwáy,
 leave, decamp; sgomberàte da qui, búndle
 out, pack off, be off
 Sgomberàto, -bràto, -a, *adj.* remóved, free,
 disencumbered
 Sgomberatóre, -bratóre, *sm.* remover, clearer
 Sgómbero, sgómbrò, *sm.* remóving, expúlsion
 Sgómbero } *adj.* disencumbered, unencum-
 Sgómbrò, -a } bered, unclögged, disengaged,
 remóved; free, èmpy, unöccupied
 Sgombinàre, *va.* 1. to disarrànge, disconcèrt,
 distùrb, háfle, thwart
 Sgombinàto, -a, *adj.* thrown in confúsiön
 Sgomentáménto, *sm.* discouragement, dismáý
 Sgomentàre, *va.* 1. to be dismáý, álarm, detèr;
vn. *urf.* -si, to be dismáýed, terrified,
 dispirited, detèrred
 Sgomentàto, -a, *adj.* frightened, discouraged
 Sgomentévole, *adj.* fríghtful, disheàrtening
 Sgomentíre, *va.* 3. to fríghten; disheàrten
 Sgóménto, *sm.* dismáý, amazement, álarm
 Sgomináménto, *sm.* disórder, confúsiön
 Sgominàre, *va.* 1. to disórder, put in confú-
 siön
 Sgominàto, -a, *adj.* disórdered, in confúsiön
 Sgominío, -ino, *sm.* disórder, confúsiön
 Sgomitolàre, *va.* 1. to unwind (*a ball of thread*)
 Sgomitolàto, -a, *adj.* unwóund, untwisted
 Sgonfiáménto, *sm.* the löwering a swelling
 Sgonfiàre, *van.* 1. to lower, sink, abàte (*a*
swelling); — *fig.* to bring down, húmble
 Sgonfiàto, sgónfiò, -a, *adj.* abàted, unswóllen,
 flábby; löwèred, húmbled
 Sgonnellàre, *va.* 1. to take off the pètticoats
 Sgórbia, *sf.* a gounge

Sgorbiäre, *va. 1.* to daub with ink, spot
Sgorbio, *sm.* a blot, spot of ink, scrawl
Sgorbiolina, *sf.* a small gouge
Sgorgaménto, *sf.* overflowing, disgorging
Sgorgánte, *adj.* overflowing, abundant
Sgorgalaménte, *adv.* abundantly, profusely
Sgorgáre, *van. 1.* to disgorge, overflow
Sgörgo, *sm.* overflowing profusion
 — (a), *adv.* abundantly, profusely
Sgovernáto, -a, *adj.* (ill governed) ill taken care of; badly managed, neglected
Sgozzáre, *va. 1.* to cut a person's throat, to cut open a vein, empty a crop, swallow an insult, pocket an affront
Sgozzáto, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut, etc.
Sgradévole, *adj.* disagreeable, unwelcome
Sgradire, *va. 3.* to displease, dislike, disgust
Sgradito, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, disliked
Sgraffiäre, *va. 1.* to scratch, tear; etch; to scratch or scrape out, to cancel
Sgraffiáto, -a, *adj.* scathed, torn, etched
Sgraffiatóre, *sm.* a painter in fresco
Sgraffignáre, *va. 1.* (*vulg.*) to steal, carry off
Sgráffio, *sm.* scratch, tear: fresco
Sgraffióne, *sm.* a great scratch, tear, rent
Sgraffito, *sm.* fresco (in black and white)
Sgrammaticáre, *va. 1.* to speak or write ungrammatically; to explain grammatically
Sgrammaticáto, -a, *adj.* ungrammatical; explained by grammar
Sgramuffáre, *vn. 1.* (*irr.*) to speak grammatically
Sgranáre, *va. 1.* to shell, husk (seeds), to grain, take out the grains of
Sgranáto, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked, grained
Sgranchiäre, -ire, *van. 1.* 3. to shake off the cramp, stretch one's limbs, rouse one's energies; to rouse, excite, stir up
Sgranchiáto, -ito, *adj.* roused, stirred up
Sgranelláre, *va. 1.* to stone raisins; to do a number of things
Sgranocchiáre, *va. 1.* to scranch, eat (*crackers*)
Sgravaménto, *sm.* alleviation, ease, comfort
Sgraváre, *va. 1.* to discharge, lighten, unload; to alleviate, ease; sgravársi, to lie in; la regína si é sgraváta d'un príncipe, the queen has given birth to a prince
Sgraváto, -a, *adj.* eased, unloaded, delivered
Sgravidánza, *sf.* accouchment, delivery, confinement, lying in
Sgravidáre, *vn. 1.* to be delivered, lie in
Sgrávio, *sm.* ease, easing, alleviation, relief
 discharge; quieting; per sgrávio di coscienza, to quiet one's conscience
Sgrázia, *sf.* v. Disgrazia
Sgraziatággine, *sf.* awkwardness, ill grace
Sgraziataménte *adv.* ungracefully, inelegant-ly, awkwardly; unluckily, unfortunately
Sgraziátello, -a, *adj.* rather awkward
Sgraziáto -a, *adj.* awkward, clumsy, ungentle, ungraceful; out of grace or favour, wretched

Sgraziátone, -óna, *adj.* very awkward, clumsy, slovenly
Sgretoláre, *va. 1.* to shatter, smash, bruise
Sgretoláto, -a, *adj.* broken, shattered; smashed
Sgretolio, *sm.* a shattering; fermentation
Sgricchioláre, *va. 1.* v. Scricchiolare
Sgriccio, *sm.* v. Scricciolo
Sgridaménto, *sm.* a scolding, reproof, rebuke
Sgridáre, *va. 1.* to scold, reprove, reprimand
Sgridáto, *sf.* a scolding; (*vulg.*)
Sgridáto, -a, *adj.* scolded, reprimanded
Sgridatóre, *sm.* a reprover, a scold
Sgrido, *sm.* sgridáto, *sf.* a scolding
Sgrigiáto, -a, *adj.* greyish, rather grey
Sgriglioláre, *vn. 1.* to laugh or grin at
Sgrignáto, -a, *adj.* laughed at, made game of
Sgroppáre, *sgroppáre*, *va. 1.* to untie a knot
Sgroppáre, *va. 1.* to break or take off the crupper
Sgroppáto, -a, *adj.* untied, crupperless
Sgrossaménto, *sm.* a rough-hewing, a sketch
Sgrossáre, *va. 1.* to rough-hew; to sketch
Sgrossáto, -a, *adj.* rough-hewn; sketched
Sgrugnáre, *vrf.* to give one's self a blow in the face, to break one's snout
Sgrugnáto, *sf.* | a blow in the face
Sgrugno, *sgrugnone*, *sm.* | (with one's fist)
Sgruppare, *va. 1.* to untie, undo, unbind
Sguagliánza, *sf.* v. Disuguaglianza
Sguagliáre, *va. 1.* to make unequal; disunite
Sguagliáto, -a, *adj.* unequal, different, unlike
Sguaglio, *sm.* difference, disparity, inequality
Sguajatággine, *sf.* awkwardness,awkishness
Sguajataménte, *adv.* awkwardly, sprawlingly
Sguajáto, -a, *adj.* awkward, disgusting, odd, sprawling, slovenly, nonsensical, stupid
Sguaináre, *va. 1.* (*mil.*) to unshéath, draw out
Sguaináto, -a, *adj.* unshéathed, drawn
Sgualcire, *va. 3.* v. Gualcire
Sgualdrina, -inella, *sf.* a street-walker; poor wench
Sguancia, *sf.* check (of the bride), twinge
Sguanciáre, *va. 1.* to break the jaws
Sguancio, scancio, *sm.* a slope, slant, cross-cut; a scancio, aslope, aslant; athwart
Sguaraguardáre, *va. 1.* (*anf.*) to look at intently
Sguaraguardia, *sf.* v. Avantguardia
Sguardaménto, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or expression) of the eye, countenance
Sguardáre, *va. 1.* to look at; regard, esteem
Sguardáto, *sf.* look, countenance, aspect
Sguardatóre, *sm.* looker on, beholder
Sguardátura, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard, expression, air, mien, aspect
Sguardévole, *adj.* v. Rispicciavole
Sguardo, *sm.* a look, glance, ógle, regard, respect
Sguardolino, *sm.* a slight look, passing glance
Sguarnito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, unprovided
Sguazzáre, *van. 1.* to ford; feast, lavish
Sguazzáto, -a, *adj.* forded, wasted, eaten up
Sguazzatóre, *sm.* a roysterer, feaster, lavish
Sguerciatúra, *sf.* a squint eyed glance

Sguernire, *va.* 3. to unfurnish, strip, divest
Sguernito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, stripped
Sgufare, *va.* 1. to banter, ridicule, mock
Sgufonare, *va.* 1. to make game of, laugh at
Sguigiare, *va.* 1. to tear off the upper leather
Sguinzagliare, *va.* 1. to uncouple, let slip, un-
 leash; — i cani, to let slip the dogs
Sguizzagliato, -a, *adj.* uncoupled, loose
Sguisciare, *vn.* 1. v. Guizzare, sguizzare
Sguitire, *vn.* 3. to slip away, to escape as
 quicksilver through the fingers or as an eel
 from the hand; to yelp, squeak, howl
Sguizzare *vn.* 1. to escape (as the electric fluid
 from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to
 slip or frisk off, to slide or get away; to
 glance off; to frisk, skip, bounce; sguiz-
 zare da letto, to jump out of bed; — in
 piede, to start up; — di qua e di là, to
 skip here and there, to frisk about; egli
 sguizzò via a mezza notte, he slipped away
 at midnight
Sguscicare, *va.* 1. to take a thing out of its shell
 or husk; to shell, husk; *vn.* to slip away,
 to escape (as a snake from its skin)
Sguscicato, -a, *adj.* husked, shelled, run away
Si, *adv.* yes, truly; dite sì o no, say yes or
 no; sì for così; l'amo sì che, ecc., I love
 her so much that, etc.; ella canta sì dolce-
 mente, she sings so sweetly; si-si instead
 of così-come, tanto quanto, both; si nella
 religione, si nella politica, both in religion
 and politics, in religion as well as in poli-
 tics; si, an expletive or intensive par-
 ticle; il gran male, si è, ecc., the great
 misfortune is, etc.; egli del palazzo s'uscì
 e fuggì a casa sua, he left the palace and
 ran home; si be', si bene, yes, indeed,
 aye; lo farête? si bene, will you do it?
 Yes, I will; yes, indeed
Si, *pron. indef.* (before 3 pers. s. of verbs)
 one, people, we, they, etc.; si dice, they
 say, people say, it is said; si dovrèbbe
 studiare quando si è giovane, one should
 study when one is young, we should study
 when we are young; si, himself, herself, etc.;
 si scusò col dire, he excused himself by
 saying; si before a pronoun is an intensive
 particle or an expletive, ti si perdonerèbbe,
 you would be pardoned
Siamese, *sm.* coarse cotton-cloth
Sibarita, *sm.* a sybarite, an effeminate man
Sibilante, *adj.* hissing, whistling
Sibitare, sibilare, *van.* 1. to hiss, to egg on
Sibilato, sibilato, -a, *adj.* hissed, urged
Sibilatore, *sm.* one that hisses or whistles, a
 hisser, whistler; mocker, scoffer
Sibillo, sibilo, *sm.* a hissing (sound), hiss
Sibilla, sibillessa, *sf.* sibyl, prophetess
Sibillino, -a, *adj.* sibylline, of a sibyl
Sibillone, *sm.* a whisperer, low speaker
Sibiloso, -a, *adj.* hissing, whistling sibilant
Sicario, *sm.* a cut-throat, a hired assassin

Siccera, *sf.* cider
Sicchè, sì che, *adv.* thus, therefore, so that
Sicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
Siccità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* siccidity, dryness, dry
 weather, drought, aridity
Siccòme, sì come, *adv.* as, conformably, so;
 in as much as; as soon as (v. Subito che)
Sicofanta, -e, *sm.* a sycophant, a traducer
Sicomoro, *sm.* a sycamore (tree)
Sicumera, *sf.* pomp, ostentation; self-suffi-
 ciency
Sicuramente, *adv.* surely, assuredly, certainly
Sicuranza, *sf.* security; assurance, boldness
Sicurare, **Sicurato**, v. Assicurare, assicurato
Sicurezza, *sf.* | safety, security, assura-
 Sicità, -àde, -ate | nce, certainty, confidence
Sicuro, -a, *adj.* sure, safe, secure, out of dan-
 ger, bold, firm, assured; clever; practised;
 certain, indubitable; stare al sicuro, to be
 in security, safe, sheltered; andar sul si-
 curo, to act without fear or risk
Sicurtà -àde, -àte, *sf.* security, assurance,
 confidence, certainty; boldness, courage;
 faith, honesty, trust, promise, word; guar-
 rantée, caution, bail
Siderale, *adj.* (astr.) sidereal, sidereal
Siderazione, *sf.* sudden mortification; asside-
 ration
Sidère, *vn.* 2. irr. v. Esistere, risiedere
Sideréo, -a, *adj.* sidereal, sidereal
Siderite, *sf.* (min.) siderite, loadstone; (bot.)
 siderite, iron-wort
Sidi, 2d. pers. s. pres. ind. of Sidère, existere
Sido, *sm.* intense cold, chillness
Sidro, *sm.* cider
Sièda, *sf.* (ant.) v. Sedia
Sièfio, *sm.* eye-salve
Siepaglia, *sf.* a quickset-hedge
Separe, *va.* 1. to hedge, enclose with a hedge
Siepato, -a, *adj.* hedged in, enclosed
Sièpe, *sf.* a hedge; tenere uno a sièpe, to
 keep one in awe; ogni prun fa sièpe, every
 Siepone, *sm.* a thick hedge (little serves
 Siéro, Sière, *sm.* whey, buttermilk
Sierosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* serosity, watery part
Sieroso, -a, *adj.* serous, wheyish, watery
Siffatto, si fatto, -a, *adj.* such, so, just so,
 exactly such, precisely similar
Sifilide, *sf.* sypilis, the venereal disease
Sifoncino, *sm.* a small siphon, tube
Sifone, *sm.* a siphon, tube
Sigillare, *va.* 1. to seal, to confirm, settle; to
 cork, stop; — una lettera, to seal a letter;
 — si, (ant.) to signalize one's self
Sigillatamente, *adv.* exactly, distinctly
Sigillato, -a, *adj.* sealed, stopped, figured
Sigillatore, *sm.* sealer, one who seals
Sigillo, *sm.* seal, stamp, impression, print;
 porre il sigillo, to affix the seal, conclude
Signatura, Segnatura, *sf.* a tribunal at Rome
Signera, *sf.* (ant.) blood letting, opening a vein
Signifero, *sm.* standard-bearer, ensign

Significaménto, *sm.* significación, méaning
Significánte, *adj.* signifíng, significant
Significanteménte, *adv.* significantly
Significánza, *sf.* significación, sense; sign
Significáre, *va. 1.* to signify, méan, denóte;
 to signify, communicate, intimate, tell, ex-
 press, nótify

Significativaménte, *adv.* expressively
Significativo, *-a, adj.* expressive, energetic
Significáto, *sm.* significación, méaning
Significáto, *-a, adj.* signified, communicated
Significatóre, *-trice, smf.* he or she that si-
 gnifies, expresses, intimates

Significazióne, *sf.* significación, mark, sign
Signóra, *sf.* Mádám, Mrs., a lady; signóra
 Brúno, conoscéte quélla signóra? Mrs. Brown,
 do you know that lady? No, signóra, no,
 Ma'am; la mia signóra padróna è in cam-
 págna, my mistress is in the country; la
 signóra Tále, Mrs. So-and So, Mrs. Such
 a one

Signorággio, *sm. v.* Signoría
Signorázzo, *-a, smf.* a great Lord, great Ládý
Signóre, *sm.* Sir, Mr., a gentleman; si, si-
 gnóre, yes, Sir; sig. Róssi, chi è quel si-
 gnóre? Mr. Róssi, who is that gentleman?
 buon giòrno, signóri, good mórning, gen-
 tlemen; il signór Tále, Mr. Such a one,
 Mr. So-and So, il mio signóre (better pa-
 dróne) è via di Miláno, my máster is out
 of town, (is away from Milan); uno de' pri-
 mi signóri del régno, one of the first nó-
 blemen in the Kingdom; nóstro Signóre,
 our (blessed) Lord

Signoreggévole, *adj.* impérious, stáately, àb-
 solute (rule)

Signoreggiaménto, *sm.* dominion, lórdship
Signoreggiánte, *adj.* dominéering, réigning
Signoreggiáre, *van. 1.* to dominéer, rule óver,
 lord óver, góvern, to command, óverlook

Signoreggiáto, *-a, adj.* dominéered, ruled
Signoreggiatóre, *sm.* a ruler, dominátor
Signorélló, *-étto, sm.* a pétty lord or gèntleman
Signoréscó, *-a, adj.* of a lord, of a gèntleman,
 gèntlemanlike, gèntlemanly, lórdly

Signoréssa, *sf. (ant.) v.* Signóra

Signorévole, *adj.* impérious, commanding,
 stáately, lórdly, nóble, gentéel, distinguished

Signoría, *sf.* dominion, lórdship, sóvereignty,
 jurisdiction, pówer, rule, èmpire, státe,
 mástery; the patricians; nè amór nè si-
 gnoría non vóglion compágnia, néither
 love nor pówer will bear a rival, la signo-
 ría vóstra, vossignoría, your Lórdship, your
 Ládýship

Signoríle, *adj.* nóble, illustrious, lórdly

Signorílitá, *sf.* nobility, statelíness

Signorílménte, *adv.* nóbly, magnificèntly

Signórina, *sf.* a young ládý, (a miss); quélla
 signórina mi piáce, I like that young ládý;
 come státe signórina Ricci? how do you
 do, Miss Ricci?

Signoríno, *sm.* a young gèntleman
Signoróttó, *sm.* a country squire, little lord
Signórso, *sm. -órto, sm. (ant.)* his, thy lord-
Signozzáre, *vn. 1. v.* Singhiozzare (ship
 Sileno, *sm.* silénus (a státy)

Silente, *adj.* silent, still, calm, (invisible)

Silénzio, *sm.* silence, pause, rest, stillness;
 far silénzio, to keep silence, passár sótto
 silénzio, to pass óver in silence

Silenzíoso, *-a, adj.* silent, still, tránquil

Sileos, silermontáno, *sm.* heartwort, lávage

Siléro, *vn. irr. (lat.)* to be silent

Silífo, *sm.* másterwort

Silíce, *sm.* a pébble, flint, flint-stone

Silíceo, *-a, adj.* flinty, of flint, siliceous

Silífine, *sf.* a sort of fine white wheat

Silíqua, *sf.* husk, shell, pod (of péase, etc.)

Sillaba, *sf.* a sýllable

Sillabáre, *va. 1.* to spell, sýllable, pronóunce

Sillábico, *-á, adj.* syllabic, syllábical

Sillabítato, *-a, adj.* composed of sýllables

Sillépsi, *sf. (rett.)* syllepsis

Sillogismo, *sm.* a sýllogism

Sillogístico, *-a, adj.* syllogistic, syllogistical

Sillogizzáre, *vn. 1.* to syllogize, argue lògi-
 cally

Silobálsamo, *sm.* wood of the bálsam tree

Silócco, *sm.* sòuth east wind, sirócco

Sitòe, *sm.* the wood of the áloes tree

Silváno, *-a, adj.* sýlvan, rúral, rustic, fóreign

Silvéstre, *-éstro, -a, adj.* wóody, rúral, wild

Silvóso, *-a, adj.* wóody, sýlvan, full of woods

Simboleggiaménto, *sm.* symbolizatióne

Simboleggiánte, *adj.* symbolizing

Simboleggiáre, *va. 1.* to symbolize, represent

Simboleggiáto, *-a, adj.* symbolized

Simboleitá | *sf.* conformity, similitude, anal-

Simbolitá | *ogy, affinity, relatióne*

Simbolicaménte *adv.* symbolically

Simbólico, *-a, adj.* symbolical, allegórical

Simbolismo, *sm.* symbolism

Simbolizzáre, *vn. 1.* to symbolize

Símbo, *sm.* symbol, allegóry, image, creed

Simetría, *v.* Simmetria

Símia, *sf. (better scimmia)*, an ápe

Simiáno, *sm.* a sort of plúm-tree

Simigliánte, *adj.* like, resèmbing

— *sm.* the same thing, the like

Simigliánte, *adv.* | in like mánner, likewise,

Simiglianteménte | *équally, álso*

Simigliánza, *sf.* resèmbance, compárisón,

similitude; sign, tóken

Simigliáre, *vn. 1.* to be like, seem, appéar

— *va. 1.* to make like, to imitate

Simigliárisi, *vref. 1.* to make one's self like

Simigliáto, *-a, adj.* compáred, represented

Simigliévole, *adj.* resèmbing, like

Similáre, *adj.* similar; like

Simile, *sm.* like, fèllow; i nóstri simili, our

fèllow créatures

Símile, *adj.* similar, like, équal

Simile, *adv.* in like mánner

Similitudinariaménte, *adv.* comparatively
 Similitudinario, -a, *adj.* of similitude
 Similitúdina, *sf.* resemblance, analogy, similitude, comparison
 Similiménte, *adv.* in the same manner, likewise, too
 Similóro, *sm.* pinchbee
 Simità, *sf.* flatness of nose
 Simmetría, *sf.* symmetry, propórtion
 Símó, -a, *adj.* flat-nosed (*like a monkey*)
 Simoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to be guilty of simony
 Simonia, *sf.* simony
 Simoniacaménte, *adv.* with or by simony
 Simonfaco . -a } *adj.* guilty of simony, obtáin-
 Simoniále } ed by simony
 Simonizzáre, *va.* 1. v. Simoneggiáre
 Simonizzatóre, *sf.* one guilty of simony
 Simpatía, *sf.* simpaty, correspondénce of taste, feelings, etc., congeniality of soul
 Simpático, -a, *adj.* sympathétic, congenial, kindred, attractíve, interesting, prepossessing; that awákens sympathy, creates a líking, predisposes in favour of
 Simpatizzáre, *vn.* 1. to sympathize
 Simplicità, *sf.* simplicity, candour; silliness
 Smplicifársi, *urf.* 1. to become simple
 Smplicificazióne, *sf.* simplification
 Simposíco, simposiáco, -a, *adj.* of a banquet
 Simposío, *sm.* a great féast, banquet
 Simulácro, *sm.* image, likeness, státue, ídol
 Simulaménte, *sm.* simulátion, feint, decéit
 Simulárdo, -a, *adj.* v. Simulatóre
 Simuláre, *va.* 1. to simulate, feign
 Simulataménte, *adv.* with dissimulátion
 Simulativo, -a, *adj.* simulated, feigned
 Simulató, -a, *adj.* feigned, dissémbled, disguised
 Simulatóre, *tríce, smf.* dissémbler, hypocrite
 Simulatório, *adj.* simulatório, of dissimulátion
 Simulazióne, *sf.* dissimulátion, feint
 Simultaneità, *sf.* simultanéousness
 Simultáneo, -a, *adj.* simultanéous
 Sinagóga, *sf.* synagógue; Jewish chapel
 Sinaléfe, *éfe. sf.* cútting off the énding vowel
 Sinapísmo, *sm.* mustard-seed (till)
 Sinattantoché, *sin* a tánto che, *conj.* until
 Sinceraménte, *adj.* sincérely, trály, honestly
 Sinceraménte, *sm.* v. Sincerarsi
 Sinceráre, *va.* 1. to excúlpate, excúse, jústify — *rársi, urf.* 1. to clear up, vérify, assure; to clear one's self
 Sincerazióne, *sf.* jústification, défence
 Sincerità, -áte, áde, *sf.* sincerity (pure)
 Sincéro, -a, *adj.* sincére, hónest, downright
 Sínché, *sin* che, *conj.* and *prep.* until, till
 Sincopa, *sf.* sincópe, fáintig-ílt; sincópe, elision
 Sincopáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, elide, retrénoch
 Sincopataménte, *adv.* by contráction; by sín-
 Sincopáto, -a, *adj.* cut off, contrácted (cope)
 Sincopatúra, *sf.* cútting off; contráction
 Sincópe, *s.* sincópe
 Sincopizzánte, *adj.* fáinting away
 Sincopizzáre, *vn.* 1. to faint, become insénsible

Sincronismo, *sm.* a synchronism
 Sincrono, -a, *adj.* háppening at the same time
 Sindacaménte, *sm.* an accóunt, explanátion
 Sindacáre, *va.* 1. to look over a pórson's accóunts; to call one to a strict accóunt; to check, blame, criticize, censure, contról
 Sindacató, *sm.* an accóunt, a strict accóunt, an account of one's cónduct or stéwardship; the máking up and giving in accóunts; an órder or permission, a comptrollership; tenére o stáre a sindacató, to call to ór stand by an accóunt
 Sindacatúra, *sf.* the giving up of accóunts
 Sindaco, *sm.* a comptróler, inspéctor, tówn-clerk, régistrar; a syndic, the chief of a corporation; a city mágistrate
 Sindéresi, *sf.* stings of cónscience, remorse
 Sindicále, *adj.* of a comptróller or tówn-clerk
 Sindicáre, *va.* 1. v. Sindacare
 Sindicató, *sm.* a comptrollership, the office of a syndic
 Sindone, *sf.* sindon, our sáviour's shroud
 Sinéddoche, *sf.* (*rhét.*) a synédoch
 Sinédrio, *sm.* the Jewish Sanhedrim
 Sinéresi, *sf.* synerésis
 Sinéstro, -a, *adj.* v. Sinistaro
 Sinfoula, *sf.* symphony, hármoney, cóncert
 Singhiozzáre, -ire, singhiottire, *vn.* 1. 3. to sob, to weep and sob; to hiccup
 Singhiozzáto, -ito, -a, *adj.* sobbed, gróaned
 Singhiózzo, singózzo, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccough
 Singhiozzóso, -a, *adj.* sobbing, sighing, gróaning
 Singoláre, *adj.* 1. singular, pecúliar, únique; rare, éxcellent, singular; *sm.* the singular number
 Singolareggiáre } *va.* 1. to particularize,
 Singolarizzáre } détaíl, méntion one by one
 Singolareggiársi } *urf.* 1. to affect singularity,
 Singolarizzársi } make one's self remarked
 Singolarità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* singularity, rarity
 Singolarmenté, *adv.* particularly, singularly
 Singolo, *sm.* each, each one in particular; per síngulo, síngly, individually, one by one; tútti e síngoli, all and each
 Singozzáre, *vn.* 1. v. Singhiozzare
 Singúlto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
 Siniscalcáto, *sm.* a sénéchal's júrisdiction, the post of a *maître d'hotel*
 Siniscalchia, *sf.* a sénéchal's júrisdiction
 Siniscalco, *sm.* a májor-dómo, *maître d'hotel*, a stéward; a Lord high stéward, a sénéchal, high sénéchal
 Sinistra, *sf.* the left, the left hand
 Sinistraménte, *adj.* sinistrously, unlúckily, óminously, hártfully, sádlly, malignantly
 Sinistráre, *vn.* 1. to get cróssgrained, to ráge, storm, fume; — *si*, to slip, trip, make a false step (an inconveniéncé)
 Sinistaro, *sm.* a sinister or unlúcky accident;
 Sinistro, -a, *adj.* left, left-handed, sinister (sinistrous), unlúcky, untóward; lato sini-

stro, the left side; accidente sinistro, a mishap, mischance, an untoward circumstance
 Sino, *prep.* (of time) till, until; (of space) to, even to, as far as; sino a domani, till to-morrow; sin adesso, sin'ora, till now, hitherto; sino a che, till, until (that); sino a quando? till when? how long? sin che io viva, as long as I live, while I live; sino all'ora della morte, till the hour of death; mi accompagnò sino a Lione, he accompanied me to or as far as Lyons; sin dove? how far? to what point? sin qui, to this place, hither

Sino, seño, *sm.* two sixes (at backgammon)
 Sino, seno, *sm.* (trigonometry) a sine
 Sinóco, -a, *adj.* of a continual fever
 Sinodále, *adj.* synodal, of a synod
 Sinodalmente, *adv.* synodically
 Sinódico, -a, *adj.* synodical, synodal
 Sinodio, *sm.* a dúet
 Sinodo. *sm.* a synod
 Sinonimia, *s.* the making use of synonyms
 Sinónimo, -a, *adj.* synonymous; *sm.* a synonyme
 Sinópia, *sf.* sinoper, riddle, red ochre
 Sinóssi, *sf.* synopsis, general view, summary
 Sinóttico, -a, *adj.* brief, compendious
 Sintassi, *sf.* syntax
 Sintesi, *sf.* synthesis
 Sintético, -a, *adj.* synthetic
 Sintilla, *sf.* v. Scintilla, etc.
 Sintoma | *sfm.* symptom, sign, appéarance,
 Sintomo | conjecture, accident
 Sintomático, -a; *adj.* symptomatic
 Sinuosità, -àde, -àte *sf.* a sinuosity, winding
 Sinuoso, -a, *adj.* sinuous, tortuous, crooked
 Sio, *sm.* wáter pársley, smållage, såltet
 Sióne, *sm.* a whirlwind
 Sípa (for si, sia), *adv.* yes, be it so, it is, true
 Sipiario, *sm.* the curtain (of a théâtre)
 Sire, *sm.* (ant. lord, sir) sire
 Siréna, *sf.* a siren, mermaid, (enchàntress)
 Siringa, *sf.* a syringe
 Siringato, -a, *adj.* syringed
 Sirio, *sm.* Sirius, the dog-star
 Siróchia (ant. for sorélla), *sf.* sister, dear sister
 Siróchiama (ant. for sorélla mia), *sf.* my sister
 Siroccchévole, *adj.* of a sister, sisterly
 Siroccchievolmente, *adv.* like a sister
 Sirócco, *sm.* south east wind, sirócco
 Siroppetto, *sm.* thin light syrup
 Siroppo, *sm.* (better sciróppo), syrup
 Sirte, *sf.* sýrtis, quicksand, moving sands
 Sísamo, *sm.* (white Indiann corn), sésame
 Sísaro, *sm.* skirret, yellow pársnip
 Sisimbrio, sisimbro, *sm.* wáter-cresses
 Síma, *sm.* 1. Scisma, ecc.
 Sissizio, *sm.* a lot of friends éating together
 Sistéma, *sm.* a system
 Sistemare, *va.* 1. to systematize
 Sistemáticamente, *adv.* systematically
 Sistemático, -a, *adj.* systematical, régular
 Sistemattizzare, *va.* 1. to systematise

Sísto, *sm.* a kind of áncient circus
 Sístole, *sf.* cýstole, contraction of the heart
 Sistro, *sm.* a cithern
 Sitáre, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell
 Siterélló, *sm.* a smell slightly offensive
 Sitibóndo, -a, *adj.* very thirsty; pánting for
 Sitire, *van.* 3. (poet.) to be thirsty, long for
 Sito, *sm.* site, situátion, place, house; stench
 Situagióne, *sf.* situaménto, *sm.* situátion, státa
 Situáre, *va.* 1. to situate, place, seat, set up
 Situáto, -a, *adj.* situated, placed; un castélló
 situáto in áltúra, a castélló situated on an
 éminence
 Situazióne, *sf.* situátion, position, site, seat,
 pósture; (polit.) situazióne; the máñner in
 which a bódy is placed
 Si veraménte, *adv.* provided, on condition
 Siziénte, *adj.* v. Sitibondo
 Slacciáre, *va.* 1. to unláce, untie, unlóose,
 unwrúp, detách; — si, to unláce one's self
 Slacciáto, -a, *adj.* unláced, untied, loose
 Slagáre, *vn.* 1. to inundate, spread like a lake
 Slanciáre, *va.* 1. to hurl, launch, fling, throw,
 — si, *vr.* to rush (upón), pitch (intó)
 Slanciáto, -a, *adj.* dárted, flung, launched
 Sláncio, *sm.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuócity
 Slargaménto, *sm.* widening, enlárgement
 Slargáre, *va.* 1. to enlárgé, widen, diláte
 Slargársi, *vr.* 1. to expánd, diláte, spréad
 Slargáto, -a, *adj.* widened, spréad, incréased
 Sláscio, *sm.* (ant.) a sláscio, impétuóusly
 Slatináre, *va.* 1. to smátter pedáncially
 Slattáre, *va.* 1. to wean, disaccústom; break
 Slattáto, -a, *adj.* weaned, disaccústomed
 Slazzeráre, *va.* 1. to draw or take out, disbúrse
 Sléa, *sf.* the sledge put under a ship to draw
 her ashóre
 Sleále, *adj.* disloyal, perfidious, treacherous
 Slealtà, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy, treachery
 Slegaménto, *sm.* the untýing; unlácing, ópening
 Slegáre, *va.* 1. to untie, unfásten, unlóose,
 undo
 Slegársi, *vr.* 1. to disentángle one's self
 Slegáto, -a, *adj.* untied, loosed, párted
 Slientátúra, *sf.* a slackening
 Slitta, *sf.* a sledge (cárrriage without wheels)
 Slogaménto, *sm.* a dislocátion
 Slogáre, *va.* 1. to dislocate, put out of joint;
 slogársi un bráccio, to dislocate an arm
 Slogáto, -a, *adj.* dislocated, put out of joint
 Slogatúra, *sf.* dislocátion, púting out of joint
 Sloggiaménto, *s.* dislódging, dislódgment
 Sloggiáre, *vn.* 1. to dislódge, decámp, set off;
 va. to dislódge, rouse, chase off
 Sloggiáto, -a, *adj.* dislódged, remóved, gone
 Slombáre, *va.* 1. to hurt the loins, to wéaken
 Slombáto, -a, *adj.* crippled in the loins, hip-
 shot; stile slombáto, a loose slóvenly style
 Slongaménto, slontanaménto, *sm.* distance,
 remóval, the going far, béing áway
 Slontanáre, *va.* 1. to remóve, send to a distance
 Slontanársi, *vr.* to depárt from, to roam áfar

- Slontanáto, -a, *adj.* removed, remote, distant
 Slungára, *va.* 1. to lengthen, prolong; to elongate, extend, stretch, eke out; to remove, send off; — *si*, to lengthen, become length-
 Slungáto, -a, *adj.* lengthened, sent away (ened)
 Smaccáre, *vn.* 1. to become crushed, squashed; fulsome; *va.* to shame, affront, vilify
 Smaccáto, -a, *adj.* squashed; insipid, flat; rimanére smaccáto, to be insulted, to look silly, craven; lodi smaccáto, fulsome praise
 Smacchiáre, *va.* 1. (from máccchia, a jungle, thicket, bush), to abandon one's nest, lair, haunt, home
 Smácco, *sm.* affront, insult, contempt
 Smagaménto, *sm.* distraction, amazement
 Smagáre, *va.* 1. to mislay, dissipate, squander, mislead; *vn.* *e rf.* — *si*, to be amazed, astounded, bewildered, disheartened, dissipated; to err, wander
 Smagáto, -a, *adj.* amazed; disheartened
 Smágio, *sm.* v. Smanceria
 Smagliánte, *adj.* brilliant, sparkling, bright; vino smagliánte, wine that carries a bead
 Smagliáre, *va.* 1. to break the netting of a coat of mail, etc.; to unpack, to egg on; *vn.* to sparkle; to hesitate, get confounded; vino che smágliá, wine that carries a bead, sparkling wine
 Smagliáto, -a, *adj.* shattered, afraid, etc.
 Smágo, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, dismay
 Smagraménto, *sm.* the getting thin, thinness
 Smagráre, *vn.* 1. to become thin, emaciated
 Smagratúra, *sf.* v. Smagramento
 Smagriménto, *sm.* emaciation, loss of flesh
 Smagrire, *vn.* 3. to get thin, to fall off
 Smagríto, -áto, -a, *adj.* thin, emaciated, meagre
 Smaliziáto, -a, *adj.* clever, crafty, malicious
 Smalláre, *va.* 1. to tear off the outer rind, to husk; — *nóci*, to husk nuts
 Smalláto, -a, *adj.* peeled, shelled, husked
 Smaltaménto, *sm.* enamelling, enamel
 Smaltáre, *va.* 1. to enamel, cover, incrust
 Smaltáto, -a, *adj.* enamelled, covered, full
 Smaltatúra, *sf.* enamelling, enamel
 Smaltiménto, *sm.* concocting, rapid digestion; a selling off, clearing off, rapid sale
 Smaltíre, *va.* 1. to digest, digest rapidly; turn into chyle; to sell off by retail, to sell fast, turn into cash; smaltire il vino, to sleep one's self sober; — un'inguria, to swallow down, digest, brook an affront
 Smaltísta, smaltítóre, *sm.* an enameller
 Smaltíto, -a, *adj.* digested, ended, easy, clear
 Smaltítójo, *sm.* a drain, sink, sewer
 Smálto, *sm.* cement, mortar, enamel, smalt, básis, foundation; floor; mosaic: vérde smálto, enamelled green, flowery meadow; cuore di smálto, a heart of stone; paviménto a smálto, a marbled floor; pingere in ismálto, to enamel
 Smammáre, *vn.* 1. to laugh immoderately, or without cause; — *si*, to melt with tenderness
 Smanceria; *sf.* affected delicacy, niceness, coyness, prudery, affectation
 Smanceróso, -a, *adj.* affected, over-delicate
 Smangiáre, *va.* 1. to consume gradually, eat away
 Smánia, *sf.* mania, phrenzy, rage, rabid desire, burning wish; menár smánie, to get crazy
 Smaníante, *adj.* frenetic, furious, passionate
 Smaníáre, *vn.* 1. to rage, storm, be in a fury; to eagerly long for, to be mad for; uno smánia per amore, uno atténde alla góla, some go mad for love, others dream of nothing but eating
 Smaniatúra, *sf.* v. Smania
 Smanígliá, -iglió, *sfm.* a bracelet
 Smanióso, -a, *adj.* furious, rabid, eager
 Smannáta, *sf.* v. Frotta; brigata
 Smantellaménto, *sm.* the act of dismantling
 Smantelláre, *va.* 1. to dismantle, to demolish
 Smantelláto, -a, *adj.* dismantled, razed
 Smanzeróso, -a, *adj.* foppish, coxcombical, coquettish, wanton, ogling, affected, effeminate
 Smanziére, *sm.* a coxcomb; lion, dandy, fop
 Smargiassáre, *vn.* 1. to bully, hector, bravado
 Smargiassería, smargiassáta, *sf.* bullying
 Smargiáso, *sm.* a hector, bully, blusterer
 Smargiassóno, *sm.* a cowardly bullying fellow
 Smarrigióno, *sf.* } wandering, mislaying, loss,
 Smarriménto, *sm.* } error, fault, bewilderingment, confusion; swoon
 Smarríre, *va.* 1. to miss, lose, mislay; to confound, bewilder; — *si*, to lose one's self or one's road, to stray, err, get bewildered; smarrire una cosa, to mislay a thing; — la strada, to miss the way
 Smarrítaménto, *adv.* in an erring or bewildered manner
 Smarríto, -a } *adj.* missed, mislaid, miscar-
 Smarrúto, -a (*ant.*) } ried, lost; bewildered abashed, cast down; pecorélla smarríte, lost sheep; cáne smarríto, a stray dog; léttera smarríta, a letter that has miscarried or been mislaid or lost
 Smascellaménto, *sm.* v. Sganasciamento
 Smascellánte, *adj.* bursting with laughter
 Smascelláre, *va.* 1. to dislocate one's jaws; — dálle risa, to laugh heartily, to split one's sides with laughing
 Smascellataménto, *adv.* rudely, coarsely
 Smascheráre, *va.* 1. to unmask, unveil
 Smascherársi, *urf.* 1. to throw off the mask
 Smascheráto, -a, *adj.* unmasked, unveiled
 Smaschiáto, -a, *adj.* emasculated, unmaned
 Smáscio, *sm.* a redundancy of words
 Smattanársi, *va.* 1. to shake off (by éatig) the blue devils
 Smattonáre, *va.* 1. to take up the tiles, or bricks, to unpave
 Smattonáto, -a, *adj.* unpaved
 Smeláre, *va.* 1. to take the honey from the hives

Smeláto, -a, *adj.* withóut hóney
 Smembráre, *va.* 1. to dismémber, take to piéces, to cut up, dissect, carve; to separate, stunder, part asunder, share, divide
 Smembráto, -a, *adj.* dismémbered, sévered
 Smemorábile, -a, *adj.* unwórthy of mémony
 Smemorággine, *sf.* | forgétfulness, want of Smemorággine, *sm.* | mémony; stupidity
 Smemoránte, *adj.* that déprives of mémony
 Smemoráre, *va.* 1. smemorárai *urf.* to lose one's mémony, grow stúpid, begin to dote
 Smemoratáccio, -a, *adj.* véry forgétful; stúpid
 Smemoratággine, *sf.* forgétfulness, stupidity
 Smemoratino, -a, *adj.* a little glddy, héedless
 Smemoráto, -a, *adj.* forgétful, héedless, stúpid
 Smenomáre, *va.* 1. to diminish, léssen, décré-
 Smentáre, *va.* 1. to chámfer (ase)
 Smenticázza, *sf.* forgétfulness; oblivion
 Smenticáre, *va.* 1. to forgét, not to recolléct
 Smenticáto, -a, *adj.* forgotten; glddy, héedless
 Smentiménto, *sm.* the act of giving a pórson the lie, or of contradicting a report or thing
 Smentire, *va.* 1. to give a pórson the lie, to contradict, belie; — -si, to belie or contradict one's self
 Smentito, -a, *adj.* belied, contradicted
 Smentitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who belies, gives the lie, contradicts
 Smeraldíno, -a, *adj.* of an émerald cólour
 Smeráldo, *sm.* an émerald
 Smeráre, *va.* 1. v. Nettare, pulire
 Smerciáre, *va.* 1. to sell, sell off
 Smércio, *sm.* sélling, sale
 Smerdáre, *va.* 1. to spot or dirty with órdure
 Smérigo, *sm.* a díver, plúgeon, coot
 Smerigliáre, *va.* 1. to rub or polish with émery
 Smerigliáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed or polished with émery
 Smeriglio, *sm.* émery (*iron-ore for polishing*); a mérlin (*bird of prey*); a small cànnon
 Smeriglíone, *sm.* a mérlin (*kind of hawk*)
 Smeritáre, smeritáto, *v.* Demeritare, etc.
 Smérlo, *sm.* a hóbbý, a bird of the fálcon tríbe
 Sméssó, -a, *adj.* doffed, quitted, laid aside, abandóned, óbsólete; róba sméssa, thrown by clothes, etc.; usánza sméssa, an óbsólete úsage; ópera sméssa, a work laid aside
 Sméttare, *va.* 2. to doff, throw off, throw by, quit, lay aside, give óver, give up, abandón
 Smezaménto *sm.* the díviding, sháring
 Smezáre, *va.* 1. to dívide, cut in two, share
 Smiáccio, *sm.* v. Smanceria
 Smidolláre, *va.* 1. to draw out the pith or márrów, to get into the pith of a mátter, to expláin it thróughly; — -si, to rack or hóther one's brains abóut a thing
 Smidolláto, -a, *adj.* díved into, márrówless
 Smiglicciáre, *va.* 1. to eat mu ch of millet-cake
 Smiláce, *sm.* bindweed
 Smillánta, *sm.* brággart, hóaster, váunter
 Smillántáre, *va.* 1. v. Millantare

Smillantatóre, *sm.* a hóaster, váunter, swell
 Smilzo, -a, *adj.* thin, spare, in-béllied
 Sminchionáre, *va.* 1. v. Minchionare
 Sminuire, smiuulto, *va.* 1. v. Diminuire, etc.
 Sminuitóre, -trice, *smf.* that diminishes, léssen
 Sminuzzaménto, *sm.* the act of cutting into small piéces or hits; an explánát ion in dé-táil, a détaíl
 Sminuzzáre, *va.* 1. to cut into small bits, to hash, mince, to dívide into mórsels
 Sminuzzáto, -a, *adj.* cut into bits, minced
 Sminuzzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that minces, cuts in bits
 Smiracchiáre, *va.* 1. v. Sbirciare
 Smiráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pólish, búrnish
 Smírno, smírno, *sm.* pársley of Mácedón
 Smisurábile, *adj.* imméasurable, enórmons
 Smisuránza | *sf.* imménsity, immensurabil-
 Smisuratézza | ity, húgeness, enórmonsness
 Smisuraménto, *adv.* beyónd méasure, im-
 méasurably, imménsely
 Smisuráto, -a, *adj.* unméasured, bóúndless, enórmons, huge, immóderate, inórđinate
 Smocciaménto, *sm.* snot, mucus; mátter
 Smocciáre, *va.* 1. v. Moccicare
 Smoccoláre, *va.* 1. to snuff a cándle; to behéad
 Smoccoláto, -a, *adj.* snuffed, cut or clipped off
 Smoccolatójo, *sm.* smoccolatóje, *fp.* the snuff-ers
 Smoccolatóre, *sm.* a cándle-snuff-er
 Smoccolátúra, *sf.* the snuffings of a cándle
 Smodaménto, *sm.* inórđinacy; unbecóm-
 ingness
 Smodáre, *va.* 1. to becóme immóderate, or inórđinate
 Smodárai, *urf.* 1. to grow inórđinate, becóme immóderate, unbecóming, unsúitable
 Smodataménto, *adv.* immóderately, unbecóm-
 ingly
 Smodáto, -a, *adj.* immóderate, excéssive
 Smoderaménto, *sm.* v. Smoderatezza
 Smoderataménto, *adv.* immóderately, excéss-
 ively, exórbítantly
 Smoderatézza, -ánza, *sf.* excéss, immóderateness
 Smoderáto, -a, *adj.* immóderate, excéssive
 Smogliáre, *va.* 1. to déprive a man of his wífe; — -si, *urf.* to get rid of one's wífe
 Smogliáto, *adj.* unmárried, síngle; *sm.* a há-
 chelor
 Smontáre, *va.* 1. to come down, descénd, alíght; to fade; *va.* to unhóse, dísmóúnt, undo; — una máccina, to take a máchine to piéces; cocchiére, smontíamo qui, cóachman, we alíght here (pale)
 Smentáto, -a, *adj.* come down, dísmóúnted;
 Smorbáre, *va.* 1. to cárry off the morbífic mátter or the dísease; to purge, cleanse, párfy
 Smorbáto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, cured
 Smórña, *sf.* grimáce, afféctátion, primness, stárchedness, affécted mánners, resérve
 Smorfiosétto, -a, *adj.* ráther affécted, prim

Smorfioso, -a, *adj.* affected, disagreeable, prim
 Smorfiro *va.* 3. to make faces at meals, to be over-délicate, over nice, prim
 Smorire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, change colour
 Smorsare, *va.* 1. to take off the bit
 Smorsato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, loose
 Smortire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, wan, sallow
 Smortito, -a, *adj.* becöme pale, sallow, wan
 Smórto, -a, *adj.* pale (as death), sallow, wan, squälid, äsh-coloured, bleak, dréary
 Smortöre, *sm* paleness, wánness
 Smorzare, *va.* 1. to extinguish, put out, quench; alláy, calm; smorzare (spégner) la candéla, to put out, to extinguish the candle; — calcina, to slack lime; — la pólvère, to lay the dust; — la sète, to quench-thirst; — un débito, to extinguish a debt; — la voce, to subdue the voice, to cause it to die away by degrees
 Smorzato, -a, *adj.* extinguished, quenched
 Smorzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extinguishes
 Smóssa, *sf.* mótion, móving, móvement
 Smóssa, -a, *adj.* moved, shaken; affected, out of joint; luxated, displaced, changed
 Smotta, *sf.* crumbled down earth, crumbings
 Smottamento, *sm.* caving in, crumbling down
 Smottare, *va.* 1. to roll or crumble down; to slink, to cave in
 Smovitura, *sf.* móving, móvement
 Smozzare, *va.* 1. to lop off, trim, shorten
 Smozzatura, *sf.* a cutting or lopping off; shórtening; shórt cut
 Smozziare, *va.* 1. to cut off (some member), to mutilate; — le parole, to clip one's words
 Smozziato, -a, *adj.* mutilated, maimed, cut off
 Smucciare, *va.* 1. to slip or fall down, to glide
 Smúgnere, *va.* 2. to milk, dry; to dry up the humours, to squeeze out the last drop, to consume, exhaust, drain; — si, to get dry, to consume one's strength, exhaust one's resources
 Smugnimento, *sm.* the squeezing out juice
 Smugnitore, *sm.* tax gatherer; a blood-sucker
 Smunire, *va.* 3. to réinstate in a charge or office
 Smunito, -a, *adj.* réinstated, restored
 Smunto, -a, *adj.* drained, dry, consumed, exhausted; thin; skinny and lean, hollow-checked, meagre; used up
 Smuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to move, shake, stir, excite, induce, persuade, dissuade; to hoe, to loosen the earth; smuovere il corpo, to open the bowels
 Smurare, *va.* 1. to unwall, dismantle
 Smussare, *va.* 1. to take off the angles, to blunt
 Smussato -a | *adj.* without corners, blunt
 Smusso, -a | mutilated, broken, truncated
 Smorare, *va.* 1. to cure one of one's love; — si, to get cured of one's passion
 Smorato, -a, *adj.* cured of love
 Snasare, *va.* 1. to cut off a person's nose
 Snasato, -a, *adj.* without a nose, noseless

Snaturare, *va.* 1. to change one's nature, make one unnatural, render inhóman
 Snaturato, -a, *adj.* unnatural, against nature
 Snebbiare, *va.* 1. to scatter the mist, dispel the clouds, brighten, clear up
 Snellamente, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively
 Snellito, -a, *adj.* quick, smart, lithe, nimble
 Snellizza, *sf.* | nimbleness, agility, activity
 Snellità, -ade, -ate | ity, quickness
 Snello, -a, *adj.* nimble, agile, lithe, alert
 Snerbare, *va.* 1. v. Snerbare, ecc.
 Snervamento, *sm.* enervation, debility
 Snervare, *va.* 1. to cut the nerves; to enervate
 Snervarsí, *vr.* 1. to get unnerved, enervated
 Snervatello, -a, *adj.* a little enervated, languid
 Snervatizza, *sf.* weakness, dejection, languor
 Snervato, -a, *adj.* enervated, exhausted
 Snervatore, -trice, *smf.* person, thing that unnerves
 Snicchiarsi, *vr.* 1. to come out of its niche; to bundle out, pack off, decamp
 Snidare, -iare, *va.* 1. to quit one's nest, leave one's home; *va.* 1. to unnesdle, to drive from one's nest or home
 Snidato, -a | *adj.* flown from the nest; driven
 Soldiáto | en from one's nest or home
 Snighittirsi, *vr.* 3. to shake off sloth
 Sninfo (zerbino affettato), *sm.* a dandy
 Snocciolare, *va.* 1. to take out the kernels; to explain or draw out in détail; pay down; dole out
 Snocciolatamente, *adv.* clearly, carefully
 Snocciolato, *adj.* paid in cash, cleared up
 Snodamento, *sm.* untying, undoing
 Snodare, *va.* 1. to untie (a knot), loosen, free
 Snodato, -a, *adj.* untied, loosened, freed
 Snodatúra, *sf.* the articulation of the joints
 Snominare, *va.* 1. to misname, nick-name; take off one's name
 Snovizzare, *va.* 1. to end the noviceate; *va.* to sharpen, make sharp, polish, rub off the rust
 Snudare, *va.* 1. to bare; to unshéath
 Snudato, -a, *adj.* bared, unshéathed
 Soatto, *sm.* leather for thongs or straps; punishment of the scourge, the scourge, whip
 Soave, *adj.* full of suavity, grateful to the mind or sense; mild, gentle, delicate, agréable, sweet; still, soft; tranquil, calm; mild, ámiabile, insinuating, kind, pléasing; odóre soave, a grateful odour; venticello soave, a cooling zephyr; vino soave, delicious wine; camminar con soave passo, to walk with a gentle pace
 Soave, *adv.* | with suavity gently, mildly
 Soavemente | affably, agréably, softly
 Soavizza, *sf.* | suavity, sweetness, gentle-ness, benignity
 Soavitá, -ade-áte | ness, benignity
 Soavizzamento, *sm.* v. Condimento
 Soavizzare, *va.* 1. to sweeten, make agréable
 Soavizzato, -a, *adj.* sweetened, made agréable
 Sobbalzare, *vn.* 1. (saltare in su), to start up

Sobbarcársi, *vnrf.* 1. to submit (one's self) to, to take upon one's self
Sobbarcolársi, *vn.* 1. to gird up one's loins
Sobbissáre, *sobbissáre*, *va.* 1. to submerge
Soabolliménto *sm.* gentle boiling, ebullition
Sobhoffire, *vn.* 3. to boil gently, simmer
Sobhoffito, -a, *adj.* boiled gently; simmered
Sobhoffitúra, *sf.* the act of parboiling, the thing parboiled
Sobbórgo, *sm.* a suburb
Sobbillare, *va.* 1. to draw aside, suborn, bribe
Sóbolo, *sf.* (*poet.*) children, offspring, race
Sobriaménte, *adv.* soberly, temperately, calmly
Sobrietá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* sobriety, temperance
Sóbrío, -a, *adj.* sober, temperate, moderate
Sóbbúgio, *subúgio*; *sm.* sedition, commotion, rising
Soccedére, *van.* 2. *irr.* v. Succedere
Soccenéricio, -a *adj.* baked under the ashes
Socchiamáre, *va.* 1. to call in a low voice
Socchiamáto, -a, *adj.* called in a low voice
Socchiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to half shut, to leave a jar, on a jar, half open; (to shut)
Socchiúso, -a, *adj.* half shut, on a jar
Sóccio, *sm.* } a hiring out of cattle; a farmer
Sóccita, *sf.* } (or middleman) of cattle
Sócco, *sm.* (*poet.*) the brúskin, the spock; trá-
Soccodágnolo, *sm.* v. Stracciale (gedy)
Soccombénte, *adj.* succumbing, yielding, sinking
Soccombere, *vn.* 2. to succumb, yield, sink, be overcome, worsted
Soccorrénza, *sf.* looseness, flux
Soccorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to succour, assist, help relieve; *vn.* to recollect, remember
Soccorrévole, *adj.* helping, helpful, auxiliary
Soccorriméto, *sm.* help, assistance, aid
Soccorritóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who assists
Soccorso, *sm.* succour, help, assistance, relief
Soccorso, -a, *adj.* succoured, helped, relieved
Soccotrino, *sm.* the best of the three species of aloes
Sociábile | *adj.* sociable, social, companion-
Sociále | able, amiable, affable, chatty
Socialismo, *sm.* (*polit.*) socialism
Socialista, *smf.* a socialist
Socialità, *sf.* sociability, companionableness
Società, -áde, -áte, *sf.* society, company, social intercourse; a soirée, a conversazione; a club, a partnership; a friendly or commercial union; a society, a company; la società delle corse, the jockey club; una società letteraria, a literary society
Socinianismo, *sm.* socinianism
Sociniáno, *sm.* a socinian
Sócio, *sm.* a companion; a partner in trade; R. Brúno e Sóci, R. Brúno and Co., (company)
Sóda, *sf.* sóda, káli
Sodále, *sm.* a comrade, a companion at meals or pastimes, a crony
Sodalizio, *sm.* a company, corporation, so-

ciety, fellowship, brotherhood, fraternity, union, community; band, gang
Sodaménte, *adv.* solidly, staunchly; sûrely, cautiously; strongly, sturdily, strenuously
Sodaméto, *sm.* confirmation, bail, security
Sodáre, *va.* 1. to strengthen; consolidate, make firm; to bail, promise, guarantee
Sodáto, -a, *adj.* strengthened, made firm
Soddiaconáto, *sm.* dignity, office of subdeacon, a subdeaconship
Soddiacono, *sm.* a subdeacon
Soddisfacénte, *adj.* satisfactory, satisfying
Soddisfaceménte, *adv.* satisfactorily
Soddisfacévole, *adj.* satisfying
Soddisfaciméto, *sm.* satisfaction, amends
Soddisfáre, *va.* 1. to satisfy, content; to give satisfaction, make reparación; soddisfár al débito o il débito, to pay, discharge or satisfy a debt; — al suo óbligó, to acquit one's self of one's duty (sed)
Soddisfátto, -a, *adj.* satisfied, contented, pleased
Soddisfattóre, *s.* one that satisfies
Soddisfattório, -a *adj.* satisfactory, satisfying
Soddisfattúra | *sf.* satisfaction, pleasure, com-
Soddisfazióne | fort; amends, reparación
Sóddoma, -ia, *sf.* sodomy, pederasty
Sodóto, -a, *adj.* seduced, suborned, corrupted
Sodducitóre, -trice, *smf.* seducer, corrupter
Sodétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat firm, solid, hard
Sodézza, *sf.* solidity, firmness, hardness, compactness, steadiness, staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness
Sódio *sm.* (*chem.*), sodium
Sodisfáre, *ecc.* v. Soddisfáre, *ecc.*
Sódo, *sm.* a basement, a massy base, immovable foundation; broad basis; security, bail; fabbricár in sul sódo, to build upon a sure foundation; favelláre in sul sódo, to talk seriously, speak in earnest; pórré in sódo, to settle, establish, resolve
Sódo, -a, *adj.* firm, hard, solid, compact; massy, massive, immovable, stout, sturdy, steady, steadfast; unsháken, strong, robust; térra sóda, untilled ground; ésser sódo nella sua risoluzióne, to be steadfast in one's resolution; star sódo, to remain firm; rimanér sódo, not to hold, (not to conceive)
Sódo, *adv.* firmly, solidly, fast; turár sódo, to stop fast; picchiár sódo, to knock hard
Sofá, *sm.* a sofa (firm)
Sofferénte, *adj.* suffering, patient, enduring
Sofferénza, *sf.* sufferance, patience, endurance; abbiate sufferénza, have patience, bear with me
Sofferévole, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
Sofferidóre, *sofferitóre*, *sm.* a sufferer
Sofferiméto, *sm.* suffering, patience, pain
Sofferire, *va.* 3. soffriré, (io soffro, *past* io soffrii), to suffer, bear, endure, undergo; to suffer, allow, permit, let; non lo posso sufferire, I cannot bear him; soffrire un'in-

giùria, to brook an affront; non le soffre il cuore di dargli la menoma offesa, she has not the courage (the heart) to give him the least offence; ti soffrirébbe l'ánimo di vedérmí morire senza ajutármí? could you bear to see me dying without assisting me? — *vn.* to forbear, abstain, refrain; soffrire ed astenersi, to bear and forbear (bears)

Sofferítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who suffers or
 Sofferimáre, *van. 1.* to pause for a moment, stop a little; bait, make a short stay
 Sofferimáta, *sf.* a pause, stop, suspension
 Sofférto, -a, *adj.* suffered, endured, borne
 Soffi, o soffi, *sm.* sóphi
 Soffiménto, *sm.* breath, blowing; cálmny
 Soffiánte, *adj.* bréathing, blówing; excíting
 Soffiáre, *sm.* blówing, breath, respirátion
 — *va. 1.* to blow (*as the wind*); to blow, puff, fume with rage; to excite, prompt, urge on; soffiársi il náso, to blow one's nose; aprir la bócca e soffiáre, to speak at rándom; soffiáre, to fetch and carry, to be a dódger, infórmer, spy; — *va.* to blow; — il fuóco, to blow the fire; — un commediánte, to prompt a pláyer; — un pedino, to huff a man at draughts
 Soffiáta, *sf.* a puff, breath, blast
 Soffiáto, -a, *adj.* blown, spurred on, excited
 Soffiatóre, -trice, *smf.* blówer, prompter
 Soffiátúra, *sf.* blówing, puff, breath
 Sofficáre, *va. 1.* to conceal; — *si*, to hide one's self, lurk, abscond
 Soffice, *adj.* soft, dówny, féathery; eléstic
 Sofficeménte, *adv.* sófly, delicately
 Sofficénte, -iénto, *adj.* sufficing, sátiáfyng, that suffices, that is sufficient, ádequate
 Sofficenteménte, *adv.* sufficiently, enóugh
 Sofficénza, *sf.* sufficiency, ability; capácity; a sofficénza, sufficiently, enóugh
 Sofficénza, sofficientézza, *sf. v.* Sufficienza
 Soffiétto, *sm.* béllows, a pair of béllows
 Sóffio, *sm.* a blówing, puff, breath; sóffio di vénto, a gust of wind, a blast; in un sóffio, in an instant
 Sóffiola, *sf. (bot.)* méléilot
 Soffióne, *sm.* blówing pipe; blásting béllows; an infórmer, a spy
 Soffioneria, *sf.* presúmpt, pride, váníty
 Soffionétto, *sm.* small béllows, little puff
 Soffismo, *sm. v.* Soffisma
 Soffístico, *ecc. v.* Soffistico, *ecc.*
 Soffitta, -itto, *sfm.* a gárret, áttic; céiling; enláblement; a low room or suite of rooms between two lóftier stóries, an éntresóle
 Soffittáre, *va. 1.* to build with éntresóles, to vault, ceil, cöver
 Soffittáto, -a, *adj.* árched, váulted, ceíled
 Soffitto, -a, *adj.* hidden, conceáled, occélt
 Soffocaménto { *sm.* suffocátion, chókng, great
 Soffogaménto { difficulty of bréathing
 Soffocánte, *adj.* suffocátng

Soffocáre { *va. 1.* to suffocate, stíffe, choke,
 Soffogáre { smóther, strángle; maul
 Soffocáto, -gáto, -a, *adj.* suffocáted, choked
 Soffocazióne, soffogazióne, *sf.* suffocátion
 Soffoggiáta, *sf.* a húndle cárried off stíly
 Soffólcere, soffólgere, *v.* Riporre, sostentare
 Soffólto, -a, *adj.* propped up, supported
 Soffornáto, -a, *adj.* váulted, like an óven
 Soffragáneo, -a, *adj.* súffragan
 Soffráta, *sf. (ant.)* want, pónury
 Soffréddo, -a, *adj.* cöldish, ráther cold
 Soffregaménto, *sm.* géntle rubbing, frictíon
 Soffregáre, *va. 1.* to rub slíghtly; to óffer abruptly or repéatedly; — *si*, to áppróach, to solícit
 Soffregáto, -a, *adj.* rubbed géntly, solícited
 Soffrénte, *adj. v.* Sofferente
 Soffribile, *adj.* súfferable, bé arable, tólerable
 Soffriggere, *va. 2.* to fry líghtly
 Soffrire, (*better* sofferire)
 — *sm.* súffering, misery, pain
 Soffritóre, *sm.* a súfferer, one that endúres
 Soffritto, *sm.* a fricasée, ragóut
 Soffritto, -a, *adj.* slíghtly fríed
 Soffumicáre, *va. 1.* to fúmgate; to pérífume
 Sofi, *sm.* sóphi, sófi (of Persia)
 Soffisma, soffismo, *sfm.* a sóphism
 Sofismáre, *vn. 1.* to use sóphisms, to be so-
 Sofista, *sm.* a sóphist (phísical)
 Sofistería, *sf.* sóphistry; *v.* Sofisticheria
 Sofística, *sf.* sóphistry
 Sofisticaménte, *adv.* sóphístically
 Sofisticáre, *va. 1.* to sóphísticate; to ádul-
 terate (ted)
 Sofisticáto, -a, *adj.* sóphísticated; ádultera-
 Sofisticheria, *sf.* sóphistry, cávilling
 Sofístico, *sm.* a sóphist, dísputant, árguer
 — *a, adj.* sóphístical, cávillous, decéitful;
 cáptious, péevish, fantástic, unaccóuntable
 Sóga, *sf. v.* Coreggia
 Soggettábile, *adj.* that can be bróught únder, súbjected
 Soggettáménte, *adv.* in súbjection, súbmissíon
 Soggettáméto, *sm.* súbjection, servítude
 Soggettáre, *va. 1.* to súbject, súbdúe
 Soggettáto, -a, *adj.* súbdúed, made súbsér-
 vient
 Soggettátóre, *sm.* súbdúer, cónqueror, rúler
 Soggettívo, -a, *adj.* súbjective
 Soggetto, *sm.* súbject, óbject, mátter, cause,
 Soggezióne, *sf.* súbjection, cónstráint, áwe
 Sogghignáre, *vn. 1.* to smíle árchly, to símper, to láugh in one's sleeve
 Sogghígnó, *sm.* an árch smíle, a símper, láugh
 Sogghicénte, *adj.* súbject, súbjected, expósed
 Soggiacére, *vn. 2. irr.* to be súbject or expó-
 sed to, to líe únder
 Soggiaciménto, *sm.* depéndance, súbmissíon
 Soggiogája, *sf.* déw-lap (*of beasts*), swélling
 Soggiogaménto, *sm.* the súbdúng, súbjugátion
 Soggiogáre, *va. 1.* to súbjugate, overcómé,
 bring únder; to dómínéer, be ábove, excéll

Soggiogato, -a, *adj.* subjugated, subdued
 Soggiogatore, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, subduer
 Soggiogazione, *sf.* subjugation; subduing
 Soggiogo, *sm.* déwlap of an ox; a double chin
 Soggiornamento, *sm.* sojourn, temporary stay
 Soggiornante, *adj.* sojourning, staying
 Soggiornare, *va.* 1. to sojourn, stay, live; toil; to look after, take care of, watch, preserve
 Soggiornato, -a, *adj.* sojourned, dwelt
 Soggiorno, *sm.* sojourn, stay, abode; care
 Soggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, subjoin, reply
 Soggiugnimento, *sm.* addition; reply
 Soggiuntivo, *sm.* the subjunctive mood
 Soggiunto, -a, *adj.* added, repited
 Soggiunzione, *sf.* v. Soggiugnimento
 Soggolare, *va.* 1. to put on a nun's neck-cloth
 Soggolo, *sm.* a wimple, a nun's plaited neck-cloth; a thicker; a throat-band (vines)
 Soggrottare, *va.* 1. to open the trenches for
 Soggrottato, -a, *adj.* trenched for vines
 Soggrattatura, *sf.* a perpendicular bank
 Sogguardare, *va.* 1. to look at stily, to peep at
 Soglia, *sf.* (sogliare) the threshold; a sole
 Soglio, *sm.* a throne; (a threshold) (fish)
 Sogliola, *sf.* a sole (sea fish)
 Sognante, *adj.* dreaming, musing, fantasticating; moping
 Sognare, -arsi. *van.* 1. to dream, fancy, think
 Sognato, -a, *adj.* dreamed, imagined
 Sognatore, *sm.* dreamer, muser, visionary
 Sogno, *sm.* a dream, rêvery, wild fancy
 Soja, *sf.* (silk *ant.* v. Seta) a sort of électuary, flattery, weeding
 Soja (dar), *va.* 1. *irr.* to weedle, cajole
 Sojare, *va.* 1. to flatter, banter, cajole
 Sol, *s.* (*mus.*) sol, sol-fa
 Sola, *sf.* shallop, small boat, skiff; soal
 Solajo, *sm.* the massy part of a floor; flooring the vaulting, etc. of an entresole, an entresole, an attic, a garret, a ceiling
 Solamente, *adv.* only, merely, solely, but
 Solandra, *sf.* (*veter.*) solandra
 Solano, *sm.* nightshade, banewort
 Solaro, *sm.* v. Solajo
 — *adj.* solar, of the sun
 Solata, *sf.* a sun stroke, a *coup de soleil*
 Solatio, *sm.* a place exposed to the south, a sunny spot; a solatio, to the south
 — *a, adj.* exposed to the sun, sunny
 Solato, -a, *adj.* soled, new-soled
 Solatro, *sm.* mozel, nightshade
 Solcabile, *adj.* that can be ploughed
 Solcaménto, *sm.* track; furrow, furrowing; the track, course or run of a ship
 Solcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up a ridge, plough; solcare l'onda, to plough the deep
 Solcato, -a, *adj.* furrowed, ploughed, sulcated
 Solchétto (solcéllo), *sm.* a small furrow
 Solcata, *sf.* a track, furrow, ridge
 Solcio, *sm.* conserve, preserve, pickle; olive in solcio, pickled olives

Sólco, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscir del sólco, to get out of the right path; andâr pel sólco, to go the right way to work
 Soldána, sultána, *sf.* the Sultána, Sultanness
 Soldonato, -ático, *sm.* the dignity of a Soldan
 Soldania, *sf.* the estates of a Soldan
 Soldanière, *sm.* 2. a stipendiary, a hireling
 Soldano, *sm.* Soldan or Sultan
 Soldare, *va.* 1. to keep (troops) on pay, to recruit
 Soldatuccio, *sm.* a bad soldier, coward, poltroon
 Soldataglia, *sf.* bad troops (dier)
 Soldatéllo, *sm.* a little common, or bad sol-
 Soldateria, soldatesca, *sf.* troops, soldiers
 Soldatescaménte, *adv.* like a soldier, soldierlike
 Soldatesco, -a, *adj.* soldierly, military; vocabolo soldatesco, a military term (dier)
 Soldatino, *sm.* a young, common, or raw sol-
 Soldato, *sm.* a soldier; a private soldier
 — *a, adj.* hired, kept in pay; enlisted
 Soldatuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a poor little soldier
 Soldino, *sm.* little penny
 Sólido, *sm.* an Italian penny (nearly equal to an English half penny); pay, soldier's pay, salary, stipend, wages, hire; war; a Florentine measure
 Sólé, *sm.* the sun; the sunshine; a year (*poet.*); fa sólé, the sun shines; andiamo al sólé, let us go into the sun; egli ha cinquanta mila franchi al sólé, he has fifty thousand francs in landed property
 Solécchio, *sm.* a parasol; awning, shade
 Solécismo, *sm.* a solécism, an anomaly
 Solécizzare, *vn.* 1. to use solécisms, to utter anomalies (airing)
 Soleggiamento, *sm.* a holding up to the sun; Soleggiante, *adj.* of a brilliant gold colour
 Soleggiare, *va.* 1. to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun, (*as grain, etc.*)
 Soleggiato, -a, *adj.* exposed to the sun, dried in the sun; aired
 Solénne, *adj.* solemn, awful, grave; splendid, gorgeous, sumptuous; enormous, famous, skillful, extreme; pugno solénne, a rousing thump; sproposito solénne, a monstrous mistake; mangiatore, hevitoire solénne, an enormous feeder, terrible drinker
 Solenneggiare, *va.* 1. to solemnize, celebrate
 Solennemente, *adv.* solemnly, pompously, largely, greatly, extremely
 Solennità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* solemnity, celebration; a solemnity, festival, solemn festival; pomp, splendour, gorgeousness
 Solennizzamento, *sm.* { solemnization, cele-
 Solennizzazione, *sf.* } bration, solemnizing
 Solennizzare, *va.* 1. to solemnize, celebrate
 Solennizzato, -a, *adj.* solemnized, celebrated
 Solére, *vn.* 2. (soglio, suole, sogliamo, soléta, sogleono) to be accustomed or wont; to use, to be in the habit of; io non soglio dire una cosa e fare un'altra, I am not in the

hábit of saying one thing and doing another; sólgio alzámi alle cinque, I usually rise at five

Soláre, *sm.* use, custom

Solerétta, *sf.* an iron-sole (for shoes, etc.)

Solérte, *adj.* careful, watchful, wary; wily, dextrous, shrewd, sharp, clever, adroit

Solérzia, *sf.* diligence, care, sharpness, skill

Solétta, *sf.* a sole (for a stocking)

Sollettamente, *adv.* quite alone, all alone

Solattúra, *sf.* sóling; soles

Solétto, -a, *adj.* alone, all alone, quite alone

Sólfa, *sf.* the gamut, the solfa, music; báttar la sólfa, to beat the time

Solfanájo, *adj.* a seller of sulphur and of matches

Solfaneria, solfatúra, *sf.* a sulphur-mine

Solfanélio, solfanétto, *sm.* a match; a tinder-box match; solfanélli vulcánici, lucifer matches

Solfáre, *va.* 1. to purify with sulphur

Solfáto, *sm.* (*chim.*) sulphate

Solfáto, -a, *adj.* dipped in brimstone

Solfeggiáre, *va.* 1. to solfa. to sing the gamut

Solféggio, *sm.* the singing the gamut, the solféggio

Solfídrico, (ácido), *m.* (*chem.*) hydrosulphuric acid (*sulphurated hydrogen*)

Sólfo, *sm.* sulphur, brimstone

Solfonájo, solforáto, -a, *adj.* sulphurous

Solforáto, -a, *adj.* sulphured; sulphury

Solforatójo, *s.* a place for fumigating or purifying with sulphur

Solforeggiáre, *va.* 1. to send forth sulphurous

Solfórso, *adj.* sulphurous (fumes)

Sulfúreo, -a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulphurous

Solfúrico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) sulphuric; étere — sulphuric ether

Solfúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) sulphuret, a combination of sulphur with a metallic, saline or earthy base

Sólgo, *sm.* v. Solco

Sollecchio, *sm.* v. Solecchio

Solidamente, *adv.* solidly, firmly

Solidaménto, *s.* the rendering solid, consolidation

Solidáre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, consolidate

Solidarietá, *sf.* the being bound each for all, all for each

Solidário, -a, *adj.* bound for the whole; each responsible for all, all for each

Solidáto, -a, *adj.* strengthened, consolidated

Solidézza, *sf.* { solidity, firmness, más-

Sóliditá, -áde, áte, { sívenes, sturdiness

Sólido, -a, *adj.* solid, firm, consistent

Sólido, *sm.* the solid, the substantial; solidity; a solid; obligárai in sólido, to bind one's self for the whole, each for all

Solilóquio, *sm.* a soliloquy

Solimáto, -a, *adj.* v. Sublimato

Solináta, *sf.* a sun-stroke, a coup de soleil

Solíngo, -a, *adj.* solitary, alone, desert, lone-

ly, lonesome; luógo solíngo, a retired spot; via solínga, a solitary path, a lonely way

Solíno, *s.* wrist-band, neck-band (*of a shirt*)

Sólto, sólgio, *sm.* a royal seat, a throne

Solípede, *adj.* solipede

Solíssimo, -a, *adj.* quite alone, by one's self

Solitariaménte, *adv.* solitarily, alone

Solitarietá, *sf.* v. Solitudine

Solitário, -a, *adj.* solitary, retired, desert, lonely; úomo solitário, a retiring man, a solitary; luógo solitário, a solitary place

Sólito, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, habituated; io non sono sólito bére mólto, I am not accustomed to drink much; fa mólto piú fréd-

do del sólito, it is much colder than usual; è il suo sólito, it is his way; al sólito, as usual; all'óra sólita, at the usual hour

Solitudine, *sf.* a solitude, a solitary place; solitude, tiredness, retirement

Solívago, -a, *adj.* fond of solitary walks, who likes to be or to wander alone

Sollalzáre, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up a little

Sollalzáto, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted up a little

Sollazzaménto, *sm.* v. Sollazzo

Sollazzánte, *adj.* v. Sollazzevole, festevole

Sollazzáre, *va.* 1. to amuse, divert, recreate, solace; — si, to amuse or divert one's self

Sollazzáto, -a, *adj.* amused, diverted

Sollazzátore, *sm.* an amusing fellow

Sollazzevole, *adj.* pleasant, gay, amusing

Sollazzevolménte, *adj.* agreeably, pleasantly

Sollázzo, *sm.* amusement, sport, recreation

Sollazzevole, -a, *adj.* diverting, sportive, pleasant

Sollecheráre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to leap for joy

Sollécciola, *s.* pretty salad, sorrel

Sollecióné, *s.* a species of thistle

Sollecitaménte, *adv.* carefully, diligently, promptly, readily

Sollecitaménto, *sm.* sollicitation, instigation

Sollecítare, *vn.* 1. to solicit, press, urge

— *vn.* 1. to hasten, make haste

Sollecitativo, *adj.* solliciting, pressing

Sollecítato, -a, *adj.* solicited, urged, pressed

Sollecitátore, *sm.* a solicitor, one who requests, presses, hurries; a solicitor, an attorney

Sollecitátúra, *sf.* sollicitude, anxiety, care

Sollecitazióne, *sf.* sollicitation, entreaty, suit

Sollécito, -a, *adj.* solicitous, careful, mindful, anxious, eager; diligent, quick, prompt

Sollecitúdine, *sf.* quickness, haste, diligence, promptitude, earliness; industry, ingenuity; sollicitude, care, anxiety; commission, order

Sollenáre, *va.* 1. v. Allenare

Solleóne, *sm.* v. Sollione

Sollecitaménto, *sm.* tickling, titillation

Sollecítare, *va.* 1. to tickle, flatter, please

Sollecítato, -a, *adj.* tickled, flattered, pleased

Sollécico, *sm.* tickling; far sollécico, to tickle;

sollécico, (*fig.*) any thing ludicrous, old

Sollevaménto, *sm.* the raising or heaving up;

a rising, insurrection, commotion, revolt;

ease, relief, alleviation; sollevaménto del-

l'ònde, del cuore, the heaving of the billows, of the breast
Sollevaré, *va. 1.* to raise, heave or stir up, to raise; to excite to rebellion; to alleviate, ease, relieve; sollevaré uno da terra, to raise or lift a person from the ground; — **-si**, to rise, heave, swell up; to rise in arms, to unbend one's mind, to get lively, buoyant, gay
Sollevatézza, *sf.* sublimity, elevation
Sollevato, *-a, adj.* raised, relieved, risen
Sollevatóre, *sm.* he that raises, heaves or lifts up; a factious person, a mutineer, rebel
Sollevazióne, *sf.* elevation; rebellion, revolt
Sollicitamento, *sm. v.* Sollicitamento, *ecc.*
Sollievo, *sm.* relief, alleviation, ease, comfort
Sollóne, *sm.* (sole in leone), the dog-days
Sóllo, *-a, adj.* soft, mellow, tender, flabby
Sollucheramento, *sm.* tickling, titillation, thrill of pleasure; a wish, desire, prurieny
Sollucherare, *va. 1.* to tickle, to thrill
 — *vn. 1.* to thrill with tenderness or joy, to be flushed; excited
Sollucherata, *sf.* a thrill flush, titillation
Sollucherone, *adj.* a wanton or lascivious person
Sólo, *-a, adj.* sole, úntque, óny, alóne; egli è sempre sólo, he is always alóne; quèsto è il sólo ábito ch'io ho, this is the óny coat I have; Dio sólo lo sa, God alóne knows it; un sol Dio, one God, one óny God; una sóla volta, óny once; da sólo a sólo, a sólo a sólo, tète a tete, alóne
Sólo, *adv.* (solamente), óny, but, sóley; sólo che, sol che (purché), provided that; sol che, (for fuorché), except, unless; for soltánto, óny, sóley; sol che ci consentiáte, provided you will consent to it, if you will óny consent to it
Solstiziale, *-ario, -a, adj.* solstitial
Solstizio, *sm.* solstice
Soltánto, *adv.* óny, sóley, but
Solúbile, *adj.* solúble, dissolúvable, (séparable)
Solubilità, *sf.* solubility, séparableness
Solutivo, *-a, adj.* solútive, laxative, apérient
Sóluto, *-a, adj.* untied, explained, dissolved
Soluzióne, *sf.* solútion, explanátion, untying
Solvénte, *adj.* solúvent, that dissolves
Solvénza, *s.* solubility
Sólvere, *va. irr. 1.* to untie, loose; to dissolve, melt, liquefy; to resolve, solve, explain; to deliver, free, absolve; to disjoin, séver; sólvere una quèstióne, un probléma, to solve a quèstion, resolve a problém; — il digiúno, to break one's fast; — il desío, to gratify one's wish; — il véntre, to ópen the bowels; — il matrimónio, to dissolve a marriage; — un vóto, to pay a vow; si sólve subitámente un gran vénto, a great wind suddenly broke loose
Solvibile, *adj.* (*com.*) solúvent, áble to pay
Solvibilitá, *sf.* solvibility

Solviménto, *sm. v.* Scioglimento
Solvitóre, *sm.* who unties, resolves, explains
Sóma, *sf.* a háck-load, háck-bürden; a burthen, load, weight, opprèssive weight; per le vie s' accónzia le sóme, practice makes pèrfect, óny begin, to advance is to conquer; pareggiá le sóme, to act impártially; quèsta terréna sóma, this mórtal coil; a sóme, in lots, in loads
Somájo, *-a, adj.* of bürden, burdensome
Somára, *sf.* a she ass; a dónkey; *v.* Asina
Somáro, *sm.* a beast of burden, ass, mule
Samatología, *sf.* somatology
Someggiare, *va. 1.* to carry a bürden, load
Somélla, *-étta, sf.* small háck bürden, load
Someria, *sf.* càrriage, luggage, goods (mule)
Somiére, *sm.* a beast of bürden, sümpter
Somigliánte, *adj.* resémbling, like, confórm
Somigliantemente, *adv. v.* Simigliantemente
Somigliánza, *sf.* likenéss, pórtrait, image
Somigliare, *van. 1.* to resémble, be líke; compáre
Somigliévole, *adj.* resémbling, like, confórm
Sómma, *sf.* sum, quántity amóunt; height, ápex, highest pitch; the sum, pith, substance, chief point; far sómma, to multiply, accumulate; levare, fare la sómma, to sum up, add up; in sómma, in short, in fine
Sommáco, *sm.* sümach tree; morócco léather
Sommáménte, *adv.* extrémely, véry much
Sommáre, *va. 1.* to sum up, to add to, to cast up; enúmerate, to come or amóunt to
Sommariáménte, *adv.* sümmarily, briéfly
Sommário, *sm.* a sümmary, a compéndium
Sommário, *-a, adj.* sümmary, short, briéf
Sommátaménte, *adv.* sümmarily, briéfly
Sommáto, *sm.* tótal, whole, complete sum
Sommáto, *-a, adj.* cast, summed, added up
Sommátóre, *sm.* a compiler, an éditor
Sommérgere, *va. 2. irr.* to submèrge, sink, send to the bóttom; drown, overwhélm, destróy; — **-si**, to sink, drown, get overwhélméd, ráined; — sótto le véle, to go down at sea, to fóunder
Sommergibile, *adj.* líable to submèrsion, rúin
Sommergiménto, *sm.* submèrsion, drówning
Sommergítóre, *-trice, smf.* that submèrges, drowns, sinks, engúls
Sommergítúra, *sommèrsiöne, sf.* submèrsion
Sommèrsiöne, *sf.* submèrsion, sinking
Sommèrso, *-a, adj.* submèrged, drówned, sunk
Sommèssa, *sf.* the right side of cloth, stuff, etc.
Sommèssaménte, *adv.* in a subdúed voice, sóftly
Sommèssévole, *adj.* (*antiq.*) submissivè, hüm-
Sommèssiöne, *sf.* submission, obédiénce (**ble**)
Sommèssivo, *-a, adj.* submissivè, respectfúl
Sommèssio, *-a, adj.* put únder, subdúed, hüm-
 bled; con véce sommèssa, in a low voice
Sommèssio, *sm.* the length of the fist with the thumb exténded
Sommèttère, *sottommèttère*
Sommínistraménto, *sm.* supplýing, provision

Somministrante, *adj.* afföring, supplying
Somministrare, *va. 1.* to supply, afförd, give
Somministrativo, -a, *adj.* tending to furnish, capable of furnishing or supplying
Somministrato, a, *adj.* afforded, supplied
Somministratore, -trice, *smf.* provider, giver
Somministrazione, *sf.* the act of giving, providing, administering, furnishing, a afföring
Sommissione, *sf.* submission, obédience
Sommista, *sm.* compiler (of theological works)
Sommità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* summit, top, height, apex; sublimity, excellence; la sommità d' un mōnte, the top of a mountain; — degli alberi, the tops of the trees
Sommo, *sm.* (sommità, *sf.*) the summit, top; (*fig.*) the top, apex. àcme, highest pitch, suprême degré; (*pers.*), magnàte, great man, worthy
Sommo, -a, *adj.* suprême, lofty, chief, highest, topmost, uppermost; — grèatest, most distinguished, first rate, exceedingly great
Sommolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) the tip of the wing
Sommomo, *sm.* a rousing thump under the chin
Sommormorare, *vn. 1.* to murmur low
Sommoscapo, *sm.* top of the shaft (of a pillar)
Sommosciare, *vn. 1.* to wither a little, grow soft
Sommoscio, -a, *adj.* rather withered, faded
Sommossa, *sf.* instigation, urging; sedition, rebellion, rising, mūting, revòlt
Sommo, -a, *adj.* moved, stirred up, excited
Sommovimento, *sm.* } the stimulating, stirring
Sommozione, *sf.* } up; commotion, turbulence, rising, revòlt
Sommovitore, *sm.* instigator, exciter, firebrand
Sommuovere, *va. 2.* to move, stir up, stimulate, excite, induce; turn aside, cause to revòlt
Sonabile, *adj.* adapted to give out sound
Sonagliare, *va. 1.* to ring small bells, to tinkle
Sonagliata, *sf.* ringing of small bells, tinkling
Sonagliera, *sf.* a collar of small bells
Sonaglio, *sm.* a little bell, little tinkling bell for dogs, etc., a child's rattle; a bubble, an air bubble; appiccàr sonagli ad uno, to give one a bad name, to traduce him or her
Sonamento, *sm.* ringing, sōunding, playing
Sonante, *adj.* resōunding, ringing, sonorous
Sonare, *van. 1.* to sound, ring, play upon, strike, resōund; sonare un corno, to blow a horn; — il piano-forte, to play on the piano; — le campàne, to ring the bells; — a martello, to ring the alarm, sound the tocsin; — a raccolta, to beat the general, to sound a retreat; — a doppio, a festa, to ring the chimes; to thrash, bang; — a morto, to toll; suonano le due, the clock strikes two, it is striking two; sonarla ad uno, to play one a trick; ciò suona a fésso, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound
Sonata, *sf.* a sonàta, an air
Sonato, -a, *adj.* rung, sōunded, struck
Sonatójo, *sm.* (*mus.*) a sounding board

Sonatöre, -trice, *smf.* (*mus.*) a plàyer, a performer on any instrument
Sonatura, -azione, *sf.* the act of sōunding
Sonco, *sm.* (*bot.*) sōw thistle
Sonda, *s.* (*mar.*) a sōunding lead
Soneria, *s.* the bell of a clock (*net*)
Sonettaccio, -ino, *sm.* a poor or miserable sōn-
Sonettante, *smf.* a sōnnettèer
Sonettare, *va. 1.* to compose, write sōnnets
Sonettatore, -trice, *smf.* a sōnnettèer
Sonetterello, *sm.* a very indifferent sōnnet
Sonettière, -era, *smf.* a writer or composèer of sōnnets
Sonetto, *sm.* a sōnnet
Sonettucciaccio, *sm.* a bad little sōnnet
Sonettuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a poor, weak, dull sōnnet
Sonévole, *adj.* resōunding, sonorous
Sonnachiare, *vn. 1.* to slumber, to doze
Sonnacchiòni, *adv.* half asleep, drōwsily
Sonnacchiòso, -a, *adj.* drōwsy, slèeepy, héavy
Sonnambulismo, *s.* sonnambulism
Sonnambulo, *sm.* a slèep-walker, sonnambulist
Sonnecchiare, sonnecchiare, *vn. 1.* to slumber, doze, sleep interruptedly, begin to sleep
Sonnellino, -erello, -etto, *sm.* a nap, short sleep, slumber, siesta; far un sonnellino, to take a nap (*slèeping*)
Sonniferamento, *sm.* drōwsiness, slèeepiness, *slèeping*
Sonniferare, sonniferare, *v.* Sonnecchiare
Sonnifero, -a, *adj.* opiate, soporific, somniferous
Sonnifero, -a, *adj.* soporific, causing sleep
Sonniloquio, *s.* tálking in one's slèep, night-talking; (*vers.*) one who talks in his sleep
Sonno, *sm.* sleep, slumber; ho sonno, I am slèeepy; muòjo di sonno, I am quite drōwsy; I'm óvercome with sleep
Sonnolente, -ento, -a, *adj.* slèeepy, drōwsy
Sonnolenza, *sf.* great drōwsiness, lèthargy
Sonnottare, *vn. 1.* to pass the night under còver
Sonoramente, *adv.* sonórously, harmoniously
Sonorità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* hármony, sonórousness
Sonoro, -a, *adj.* sonórous, resōunding, nōisy
Sonotico, -a, *adj.* dull, héavy from ill health
Sontuosamente, *adv.* sùmptuously, splèndidly
Sontuosità, *sf.* sùmptuousness, magnificènce
Sontuoso, -a, *adj.* sùmptuous, rich, splèndid
Soperchiamente, *adv.* superabundantly, profúselý
Soperchiamento, *sm.* súperflúity, profúsiòn
Soperchiante, *adj.* surpássing; óverbèaring, contumèlious; *sm.* an óverbèaring pèrson
Soperchiàza, *sf.* superabundance; excèss; óverbèaringness, violènce, óutrage; extórtion, óverréaching, imposition
Soperchiare, *van. 1.* to surpàss, excèd, excèl, outdò; to go beyond, óverpówer, óvercome, predóminate; to be árrogant, contumèlious; óverbèaring; to impóse upòn, óverréach, óverchàrge, fleece, take in

Soperchiattivo, -a, *adj.* overbearing; fraudulent surpassing
 Soperchiato, -a, *adj.* surpassed, imposed upon
 Soperchiatore, -trice, *smf.* an overbearing, person, an extortioner
 Sopercheria, *sf.* arrogant imposition, high-handed injustice, overbearing insolence; cold-blooded oppression; far sopercherie, to oppress, to injure arrogantly
 Soperchiévole, *adj.* overbearing, imposing, haughty, insulting; excessive, redundant
 Soperchivolmente, *adv.* excessively, superabundantly, immoderately, overbearingly
 Sopérchio, *sm.* excess, superabundance; insult, imposition, outrageous wrong; ogni sopérchio rompe il copérchio, too much of one thing is good for nothing
 Sopérchio, -a, *adj.* excessive; too great; *adv.* too much, excessively, overmuch
 Sopire, *va.* 3. to hush, lull, allay, calm (hushed)
 Sopito, -a, *adj.* stilled, allayed, suppressed
 Sopóre, *sm.* drowsiness, lethargy, sleep
 Soporifero, -a, *adj.* soporific, causing sleep
 Soporoso, -a, *adj.* soporous, sleepy, sleeping
 Sopóro, pálcó mórtó, *sm.* an attic, a garret
 Soppannàre, *va.* 1. to line, to line with cloth
 Soppannàto, -a, *adj.* lined, covered over
 Soppàno, *sm.* cloth-lining
 Soppàno, *adv.* under the clothes
 Soppassàre, *va.* 1. to wither; shrivel up
 Soppasso, -a, *adj.* rather dried up or in
 Soppellire (*antiq.*) *v.* Soppellire
 Soppélo, *s.* a slice of meat cut from near the shoulder
 Sopperire, *van.* 1. to supply, furnish, make up for, surrogate; cover, meet; per sopperire alle spese della sua elezione; to meet the expenses of his election, *v.* Supplire
 Soppetàre, *va.* 1. to pound, bruise, crush
 Soppetato, -èto, -a, *adj.* pounded, bruised
 Soppiano, *adv.* softly; parlà di soppiàno to speak very low
 Soppiantare, *va.* 1. to supplant
 Soppiantatore, *sm.* a supplanter
 Soppiatàre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal, secrete
 Soppiatàto, -a, *adj.* hidden; di soppiatto, secretly, underhand, by stealth
 Soppiatonàccio, *sm.* a great impostor, cheat
 Soppiatòne, *sm.* a dissembler, double-dealer
 Soppidiàno, soppediàno, *sm.* a sort of low flat trunk formerly kept near the bed
 Soppiegàre, *va.* 1. to bend, curve, crook
 Soppóre, *va.* *irr.* 3. to put, to put a thing under another; to submit, subdue, bring under; soppóre gli ómeri ad un pèso, to bend down one's shoulders to take up a load; soppóre il pàrto, to take another woman's child and make it pass for one's own
 Sopportàbile, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportaménto, *sm.* forbearance, patience
 Sopportànte, *adj.* patient, enduring, suffering
 Sopportàre, *va.* 1. to support, suffer, endure,

to bear, bear with; sopportàr la spésa, to cover the expense, be worth the trouble
 Sopportàto, -a, *adj.* supported, borne
 Sopportatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that supports
 Sopportaxiòne, *sf.* forbearance, patience, tolerance; con sopportaxiòne; with permission
 Sopportévole, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportevolmente, *adv.* tolerably
 Soppórto, *s.* toleration, tolerance
 Soppositório, *sm.*, suppòsta, *f.* suppository
 Soppòsto, -a, *adj.* placed under, submitted
 Soppòsto (pàrto), *sm.* a suppositious child
 Soppottiére, *sm.* a busybody, meddler
 Soppozzàre, *va.* ta plùnge, submerge, drown
 Soppozzàto, -a, *adj.* plunged, drowned
 Sopprendere, *v.* Sorprendere
 Soppréso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unware
 Soppréssa, *sf.* a press, a mangle
 Soppréssàre, *va.* 1. to press, cylinder, squeeze, mangle; to do up linen, to plait, to iron; to oppress, tread under foot, torment, afflict
 Soppréssàto, -a, *adj.* pressed, glossed, mangled, plaited, ironed
 Soppréssàto, *sm.* a kind of large sausage
 Soppréssatrice, *sf.* (*meglio* stiratrice), a laundry maid; washer-woman
 Soppréssione, *sf.* oppression; suppression
 Soppréssó, -a, *adj.* suppressed, pressed
 Sopprimere, *va.* 2. to suppress, oppress, put down, tread under foot
 Soppióre, *sm.* a sub-prior
 Soppiúto, *sm.* a running stitch, basting
 Sóprra, sóvrra, *prep.* upon, on, above, over, beyond, about, near; camminàre sóvrra il tétto, to walk upon the roof; giacére sóvrra la nuda térra, to lie on the bare ground; sóvrra la (o sulla) mia fede, upon my word; cóme s'è détto di sóvrra, as we stated above; vi ámo sóvrra la mia víta, I love you more than life; sóvrra cinquánta léghe, above fifty leagues; due miglia sóvrra Firénze, two miles beyond Florence; córrer sóvrra il nemico, to rush upon the enemy; morir sóvrra pàrto, to die in childbed; parlerémo sóvrra il vòstro affàre, we'll talk about your affair; sóvrra sàbato, sóvrra sera, by saturday, towards evening; stàre sóvrra sè, to stand thoughtfull, collected; andàr sóvrra sè, to walk upright, bolt upright; recàrsi sóvrra sè, to take or bring upon one's self; lavràre sóvrra di sè, to work on one's own account; egli è al di sóvrra di simile bassézza, he's above such meanness; portàtelo di sóvrra, bring it up stairs
 Soprabbastàre, *vn.* 1. to be more than enough
 Soprabbélo, -a, *adj.* more than beautiful
 Soprabbenédire, *va.* 3. to bless anew
 Soprabbestiàle, *adj.* more than beastly, most beastly
 Soprabbollire, *vn.* 3. to overbūl
 Soprabbondànte, *adj.* superabundant, exuberant, excessive, redundant, superfluous

Soprabbandanteménte, *adv.* superabundantly
 Soprabbandanza, *sf.* superabundance; excess
 Soprabbandáre, *vm.* 1. to superabund, to be
 exuberant, redundant, superfluous
 Soprabbondevóle, *adj.* superabundant
 Soprabbondevolménte, *adj.* superfluously
 Soprabbuóno, -a, *adj.* over-good, super ex-
 cellent
 Sopraccadúto, -a, *adj.* happened, fallen out
 Sopraccaíza, *sf.* an over-stocking
 Sopraccamicia, *sf.* an upper shirt, second
 shirt
 Sopraccaípo, *sm.* superintendant, inspector
 Sopraccaricáre, *va.* 1. to overload, surcharge
 Sopraccarico, *sm.* overburden, surcharge, a
 new or additional charge; an aggravation;
 — d'un bastiménte, a supercargo (*pers.*);
 — d'una disgrázia, an aggravation to an
 affliction
 Sopraccarta, *sf.* a cover, envelope, case
 Sopraccassa, *sf.* the outside case (of a watch)
 Sopracceléste, *adj.* more than celestial
 Sopraccennáre, *va.* 1. to mention, hint above
 Sopraccennáto, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Sopracchiáro, -a *adj.* most evident, very clear
 Sopracchiédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ask too much
 Sopracchiúsa, *sf.* cover, lid, upper lid, covert
 Sopracchiéto, *sm.* the tester of a bed
 Sopracchiúto, *sm.* eye-brow; gravity, stateliness
 Sopracchiúto, *va.* 2. to gird over, gird round
 Sopraccinghia, *sf.* a surcingle, a second girth
 Sopraccinghio, -a, *adj.* girt above
 Sopracció, *sm.* superintendant, head director
 Sopraccitáre, *va.* 1. to cite, quote, or mention
 before
 Sopraccitáto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopraccolónnio, *sm.* architrave
 Sopraccómo, *sm.* the chief officer of a galley
 Sopraccomperáre, *va.* 1. to buy dear, to pay
 dearly for
 Sopraccomperáto, -a, *adj.* bought too dear
 Sopraccónsolo, *sm.* head consul; consul gé-
 neral
 Sopraccopérta, *sf.* a counterpane, coverlet,
 quilt; an envelope, a cover, outside cover
 Sopraccorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to run again or upon
 Sopraccrescere, *va.* 2. to over-grow, grow over
 Sopraccuóco, *sm.* the head cook
 Sopradánte, *sm.* a buck tooth, protruding tooth
 Sopradéto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopradéire, *va.* 3. to add to what has been said
 Sopradéto, -óte, *sf.* an overplus to the dowry,
 pin money, bride's clothes, paraphernalia
 Sopradotále, *adj.* added to the dowry
 Sopradotáre, *va.* 1. to give above the portion
 Sopradóto, -a, *adj.* too learned, too wise
 Sopraesaltáto, -a, *adj.* highly praised; exalted
 above one's merit
 Sopraesaltazióne, *sf.* a high encomium
 Sopraeccellénte, *adj.* superexcellent
 Sopraeminénte, *adj.* supereminently
 Soprafaccia, *sf.* surface; v. Superficie

Soprafacciménte, *sm.* superfluity, excess
 Soprafáre, *van.* 1. to overcharge, overdo; over-
 whelm; overpower, overcome, surpass
 Soprafáto, -a, *adj.* overcharged, oppressed,
 overdone; over-ripe; sopraffáto dágli ánni,
 dall'affáno, weighed down with age, grief
 Sopraffinaménte, *sm.* over-refinement
 Sopraffine, -ino, -a, *adj.* superfine, very fine
 Sopraffiorire, *vm.* 3. to flourish, blossom again
 Sopraggaléa, *sf.* a Turkish admiral's galley
 Sopraggiráre, *vm.* 1. to turn round again
 Sopraggiúto, *sm.* overcasting, whip-sitch
 Sopraggiudicáre, *van.* 1. to dominate, be pre-
 dominant; to rule, over-rule
 Sopraggiugnénte, *adj.* coming upon, happening
 Sopraggiúgnere, *va.* 1. to come upon unex-
 pectedly, to surprise, take unawares; to add;
vn. to supervene, fall out, happen
 Sopraggiugniménte, *sm.* a fortuitous event
 Sopraggiúnto, -a, *adj.* happened, surprised,
 taken unawares, overtaken, joined
 Sopraggiuráre, *va.* 1. to swear again and again
 Sopraggránde, *adj.* exceedingly great, huge
 Sopraggraváre, *va.* 1. to overload, surcharge
 Sopraggráve, *adj.* very heavy, most grievous
 Sopragguardia, *sf.* the main guard; upper
 guard
 Sopraindoráre, *va.* 1. to double-gild
 Soprallegáre, *va.* 1. allé as above
 Soprallegáto, -a, *adj.* above-cited, mentioned
 Sopralleváre, *va.* 1. to exalt; to raise over
 Soprallodáre, *va.* 1. to praise excessively
 Soprallodáto, -a, above-named, extolled
 Sopralodé, *sf.* excessive or fulsome praise
 Sopralunáre, *adj.* above the moon
 Sopralzáre, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up, elevate
 Sopramábile, *adj.* most amiable, lovely
 Sopramáno, *sm.* a blow with an uplifted
 hand; (*fig.*) vexation, anguish
 Sopramáno, *adv.* with an uplifted hand;
 haughtily, arrogantly; parlá sopramáno,
 to talk big; *adj.* extraordinary, excellent
 Soprammontóne, *sm.* a single brick wall
 Soprammontováto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Soprammontováre, *va.* 1. to mention above
 or as above
 Soprammercáto, *sm.* surplus, overplus
 Soprammèttre, *va.* 2. to place or set above
 Soprammisúra, *adj.* above measure, excess-
 ively
 Soprammódo, *adv.* extremely, excessively
 Soprammondáno, -a, *adj.* ultrabundant
 Soprammontáre, *van.* 1. to grow up, run over
 Sopranaménte, *adv.* excellently, wonderfully
 Sopranimo, *adv.* with animosity; spitefully
 Sopranità, *sf.* v. Superiorità
 Sopranarráre, *va.* 1. to tell, relate before
 Sopranarráto, -a, *adj.* related, said before
 Sopranascere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to grow upon, near
 Sopranannáto, -a, *adj.* born after; grow upon
 Sopranaturále, *adj.* supernatural
 Sopranaturalménte, *adv.* supernaturally

Sopraneståre, *va.* 1. to ingraft upon the graft
 Soprånno, -a, *adj.* (of cattle) above a year old
 Sopranomåre, *va.* 1. to surname; to nickname
 Sopranomåto, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed
 Sopranomå, *sm.* a surname; a nickname
 Sopranominåre, *va.* 1. v. Sopranomåre
 Sopranominåto, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed; aforesaid
 Sopranotånte, *adj.* floating above, buoyant
 Sopranotåre, *va.* 1. to float, be buoyant; to swim or be uppermost
 Sopranotåto, -a, *adj.* swum, floated, buoyant; uppermost
 Sopranumerårio, -a, *adj.* supernumerary
 Sopranuotåre -*vn.* 1. to overswim, float above; be uppermost
 Sopråno, *sm.* counter-tenor, sopråno; *adj.* superior, upper
 Sopransågna, *sf.* regimentals, uniform, mark, token
 Soprintendånte, *sm.* a superintendent
 Soprintendånza, *sf.* superintendance
 Soprintendåre, *va.* 1. to surpass in understanding, excel in knowledge; to superintend
 Soprantenditåre, -*trice*, *smf.* a superintendent
 Soprantåso, -a, *adj.* superintended, etc.
 Sopraornåto, -a, *adj.* entablature (*archit.*)
 Sopraornåre, *va.* 1. to over adorn; to deck out
 Soprappagåre, *va.* 1. to overpay, pay too much
 Soprappartå, *adv.* at, near the time of lying in
 Soprappeså, *sm.* additional weight, overweight
 Soprappiacånte, *adj.* most pleasing, agreeable
 Soprappiågnåre | *vn.* irr. 2. to weep bitterly,
 Soprappiågnåre | shed a flood of tears
 Soprappiånza, *sf.* overfulness, satiety
 Soprappiånå, -a, *adj.* over-full, running over
 Soprappiågnåre, *va.* 1. to seize upon, extort
 Soprappiå, *sm.* overplus; vi darå tre libbre di soprappiå, I'll give three pounds into the bargain
 Soprapponånte, *adj.* placing upon (above)
 Soprapponimånto, *sm.* apposition, placing
 Soprapporre, *va.* 2. irr. to put upon, to place over, to prefer to; to add, superadd
 Soprapportåre, *va.* 1. to carry up, bring above
 Soprapposizånå, *sf.* apposition; superposition
 Soprappstå, *sf.* sore between hoof and flesh
 Soprappståto, -a, *adj.* set above, over; added
 Soprappråndåre, *va.* 2. irr. to take unawares
 Soprappråndimånto, *sm.* surprise, catching
 Soprappråso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unawares
 Soprapprofånå, -a, *adj.* very deep, profound
 Soprappråco, *sm.* the thickness of the arch or bow, top of the arch (double)
 Soprapraddoppiåre, *va.* 1. to more than re-
 Sopraprarrågnåre, *va.* 1. to superadd, say beside
 Sopraprrecåto, -a, *adj.* aforesaid, quoted before
 Sopraprivåre, *vn.* 1. to come upon, to happen
 Soprasåzio, *adj.* over satiated, overfull, glutted
 Soprasåbårga, *sf.* soldier's coat (åståed)

Soprasbårgåto, -a, *adj.* clad in a soldier's jacket
 Sopraschånå, *sf.* back band (of harness)
 Soprascritta, *sf.* inscription, direction, ad-
 Soprascritto, *sm.* | dråss, superscription
 Soprascritto, *adj.* above-written; directed
 Soprascrivåre, *va.* 2. irr. to write the address
 Soprascritzånå, *sf.* superscription, title
 Soprasforzåto, -a, *adj.* v. Veementissimo
 Soprasmisuråto, -a, *adj.* v. Smisuratissimo
 Sop rasåldo, *sm.* overpay, augmentation of pay
 Soprasåma, *sm.* additional burden, over-charge
 Sopraspårgerå, *va.* 2. irr. to besprinkle
 Sopraspåråto, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, overspread
 Sopraspånåre, *va.* 2. to spend too much
 Soprasperånza, *sf.* too great a hope, certain
 Soprasperåre, *va.* 1. to hope too much (hope)
 Sopraspagliånte, *sm.* a pilot (much)
 Sopraspsååre, *va.* 1. to over-salt; to salt too
 Sopraspsååre, *va.* 3. to assail unawares, to fall
 Sopraspsååto; *sm.* relief, jutting out (upon)
 Sopraspsååre, *vn.* 2. v. Stråpsååre
 Sopraspsååte, *adj.* sitting, seated above; de-
 laying
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* suspension, demurr, delay
 Sopraspsååte, *van.* 2. to sit upon, to sit, hold sitting; to suspend, put off, demurr, delay
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, label
 Sopraspsååte, *va.* 1. to mark, make a sign
 Sopraspsååte, *vref.* 1. to wear, carry a mark
 Sopraspsååte, -a, *adj.* marked, signed
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* mark, token, sign, signal
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* additional charge, overplus, surplus, increase; per sopraspsååte alla loro domånå, besides their demand
 Sopraspsååte, *va.* 1. to sew ground which has been already sowed; to sow again, resow
 Sopraspsååte, -a, *adj.* sown over upon
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* great good sense
 Sopraspsååte, *va.* 3. to do more than is required
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* the worst of slaves
 Sopraspsååte, *sf.* extreme thirst, great thirst
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* the head syndic, controller
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* architect
 Sopraspsååte, *sf.* additional burden, overcharge
 Sopraspsååte, *sf.* a nobler substance
 Sopraspsååte, *adj.* super-substantial
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* superiority, the being superior or above; retard, delay, putting off
 Sopraspsååte, *sm.* surveyor, inspector, chief
 — *adj.* eminent, raised higher, set above; superior, upper, uppermost, high, overtopping, lofty; overhanging, impending, imminent; irrisolute, undecided, wavering; pre-éminent, impérious, domineering
 Sopraspsååte, *adv.* éminently, chiefly
 Sopraspsååte, *sf.* pre-éminence; delay, retard
 Sopraspsååte, *van.* 1. to stand or be above, to stand or be over, to be higher, to overtop.

be superior, pre-èminent; to dominèer, överlook, look down upon, have the mastery över; to rule, command, govern; to övercome, keep under; to defør, suspend, put off; to overhång, impend, be imminent; soprastàre a sè stesso, to rise above one's self, to stop or check one's self, refráin

Soprastévole, *adj* that demurs, refrains, de-Soprastória, *sf* an additional history (láys

Soprastráto, -a, *adj* paved; v. Selciato

Sopráto, -a, *adj* v. Superato

Sopratténere, *va* 2. to hold back, keep, detain

Sopratténuto, a, *adj* detained, divérted, kept

Soprattétto, *adv* upon the roof; finéstra sopprattétto, a-ský-light

Soprattíeni, *sm* a delay, deferring; a delay of páyment, a rèspite, pütting off

Soprattütto, *adv* aböve all, principally, chiefly

Sopravanzaménto, *sm* v. Sopravanzo (över

Sopravanzánte, *adj* jütting out; remáining

Sopravanzáre, *van* 1. to stand out, jut, project, advance, remáin; to excéed, surpáss; sómma che sopravanza, a sum remáining över and aböve

Sopravánzo, *sm* sürplus, remáinder, remáins

Sopravvédere, *va* 2. to spy, obsèrve càrefully

Sopravvédúto, -a, *adj* very càutious, prúdent

Sopravveggíare, *vn* 1. to sit up many nights

Sopravvegnénte, *adj* cöming or háppening unexpéctedly; following, próximo, next

Sopravvegnézza, *sf* háppening, hap, arrival

Sopravvédere, *va* 2. to sell too dear, to exact

Sopravvendúto, -a, *adj* sold too dear

Sopravvenénte, *adj* súpervéning

Sopravveniménto, *sm* an unforeseen evént

Sopravvenire, *vn* 3. to come unlooked for, to befall, fall out, háppen

Sopravvénto, *sm* a fair wind, a wind aft; the windward; èssere o stáre a sopravvénto, avére il sopravvénto, to be to windward, to have the windward, the advantage; venir sopravvénto, to attack with advantage

Sopravvenúta, *sf* an unexpécted arrival or evént

Sopravvenúto, -a, *adj* arrived unexpéctedly

Sopravvésta, -ète, *sf* coat of mail, sòldier's clóak, disguise, veil; coat, surtoüt

Sopravvestire, *va* 3. to put on a surtoütgreat-coat or överdréss

Sopravvincere, *va* 2. *irr* to surpáss, excéel

Sopravvinto, -a, *adj* surpássed, excélléd

Sopravvissúto, -a, *adj* háving survived

Sopravvivénte, *adj* surviving, remáining

Sopravvivézza, *sf* the surviving or outliving; survivorship, right of succéssion

Sopravvivere, *vn* 2. *irr* to survive, outlive

Sopravvívolo, *sm* hóuse-leek

Sopravvoláre, *vn* 2. to fly över or aböve, to soar

Soprecedénte, *adj* excéssive, superabúndant

Soprecedézza, *sf* excéssive abúndance

Soprecellénte, *adj* súper-excéllent

Sopredificáre, *va* 1. to build upon; to found

Sopreminénte, *adj* super-èminent, pre-èminent

Sopreminézza, *sf* highest eminence, superè

Sopréssò, sovvréssò, v. Sopra (minence)

Sopretérno, -a, *adj* everlásting, without end

Sopriállústre, *adj* most illústrious

Soprimmateriale, *adj* absolutely immatériál

Soprinnaalzàre, *vn* 1. v. Esaltare, innalzare

Soprintellétuale, *adj* above the reach of the húman intellect; súper-intelléctnal

Soprintendézza, *sf* superinténdance

Soprinténdere, *va* 2. to súperinténd, direct

Sopronoráto, -a, *adj* higly hònoured

Sopróssò, *sm* exostosis; the bridge of the nose; a spávin, splint; (*fig*.) nðisance, pain

Sopróssúto, -a, *adj* spávinéd, full of spávins, ecc.

Soprumáno, -a, *adj* súperhúman

Soprusáre, *va* 1. to abúse, use ill, to make a wrong unjúst, or överbéaring use of

Sopróso, *sm* injury, fraud, extórtion; abúse of authoríty, a háughty överbéaring act

Soquadráre, *va* 1. to revèrse, överthrów, turn över, turn tópsy túrpy, put in confúsiön

Soquadráto, -a, *adj* overthrówn, rúined

Soquádro, *sm* rúin, destruction, confúsiön; méttère a soquádro, to overturn, convúlse, throw into confúsiön

Soráre, *vn* 1. to soár, fly high; to fly mérely for pléasure (as the hawk)

Sórba, *sf* sèrvice, sorb apple

Sorbecchiáre, *va* 1. v. Sorbire

Sorbettáre, *va* 1. to make áfter the mánnér of sherbèt or ice-cream

Sorbettáto, -a, *adj* iced, congéaled, frózen

Sorbettiára, *sf* an ícing bowl

Sorbettiére, *sm* one who sells íces, ice-creams, (sherbèt), lémonade, jéllies and such like

Sorbétto, *sm* an íce, íce-cream, íce, sherbèt

Sorbino, -a, *adj* tásting like the sórb-apple, sour

Sorbire, *va* 3. to sip, sip up, suck in, swállow; sorbírai un affrónto, to swállow an affrónt

Sorbítico, -a, *adj* of the náture of the sórb-apple

Sorbíto, -a, *adj* swállowed, sucked up; absorbed

Sórbo, *sm* sórb-apple tree, sèrvice-tree

Sorbondáre, v. Soprabbondare

Sorbóne, *sm* a man who draws every thing into the vórtex of his own private interests

Sórce, sórcio, *sm* a mouse (a rat)

Sorcíaja, *sf* a nest of mice; a móuse's nest

Sorcíglío, *sm* v. Sopracéglío

Sorcíno, -a, *adj* móuse cóloured

Sórcio, *sm* a mouse, (a rat)

Sorcíone, *sm* a large mouse, a rat

Sorcolétto, *sm* small scion, graft (*for grafting*)

Sórcolo, *sm* a graft, scion

Sorcodanzá, *sf* (*ant*). v. Codardia

Sorcóttò, *sm* sort of áncient mórring-gown

Sordacchióne, *sm* a pèrson that is or preténds to be very deaf

Sordággine, *sf* deáfness

Sordaménte, *adv.* without noise, secretly
Sordaménto, *sm.* v. Sordaggine
Sordástro, -a, *adj.* rather deaf, dull of hearing
Sordellína, *sf.* a sort of bag-pipe
Sórdetto, -a, *adj.* v. Sopraddetto
Sordézza, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
Sordidaménte, *adv.* sordidly, méanly, dirtily
Sordidézza, *sf.* dirtiness, filthiness; méanness, niggardliness, sordidness
Sordidáto | *adj.* sordid, filthy, ugly, stingy,
Sórdido, -a | avaricious, niggardly
Sordina, -ino, *sfm.* (*mus.*) a sordet, sordine; sonáre la sordina, (*fig.*) to feign not to hear
Sorditiá, -ade, -áto, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
Sordizia, *sf.* v. Sordidezza
Sórdo, -a, *adj.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf, dead, dull, that gives out no sound; lima sórda, a smooth noiseless file, a sly cunning fellow; ricco sórdo, a rich man who appears poor; lanterná sórda, a dark lantern; rumore sórdo, a dull hollow-noise, a whispered report; far il sórdo, to lend a deaf ear; un sórdo, a deaf man
Sordomutísmo, *sm.* deafness and dumbness
Sordomúto, *adj.* deaf and dumb
 — *sm.* a person that is deaf and dumb
Sorella, *sf.* sister, nun, confidant, companion
Sorellína, *sf.* a little sister, dear little sister
Sorgénte, *sf.* source, origin, commencement
Sorgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to rise, spring, issue; to arise, get up, come or go forth, ascend
Sorgévole, *adj.* rising, issuing, coming out
Sorgiménto, *sm.* a rising or arising
Sorginóchio, *sm.* the top of the knee
Sorgitóre, *sm.* v. Porto, foco
Sorgiúgnere, sorgiúgnere, v. Sopraggiungere
Sorgiva, *s.* water welling up or issuing from a spring, living water
Sórge, *sm.* v. Sorcio, topo
Sorgoncéllo, *sm.* a small scion, graft, shoot
Sorgozóne, *sm.* a prop, stay, brace, strut; a thump under the chin, a blow on the wen
Sóri, *sm.* sóry (vitriolic earth)
Soria, *sf.* the poetical name of Syria
Sórice, *sm.* v. Sorcio
Soricigno, -a, *adj.* mouse-coloured
Sorite, *sf.* sorites
Sormontánte, *adj.* surmounting rising
Sormontáre, *va.* 1. to surmount, overcome, overtóp, vanquish; *vn.* to grow, increase, swell up, rise, mount, get buoyant
Sormontáto, -a, *adj.* risen, surmounted
Sormontátore, -trice, *smf.* one who surmounts or surpasses, a surmounter, a conqueror
Sornacáre, -nacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to spit, expectorate
Sornáchio, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle
Sornióne, *sm.* a sullen, reserved, sly man
Sornuotáre, *vn.* 1. v. Sopranuotare
Sóre, *adj.* sore, tender, that has not yet cast its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed; (*dei caval.*) sórrel; *sm.* a sórrel horse
Soróre, *sf.* poet. (*ant.*) v. Sorella

Sororicida, *sm.* one who murders his sister
Sorpassánte, *adj.* surpassing, incomparable
Sorpassáre, *va.* 1. to surpass, excel, conquer
Sorpiù, *sm.* e *adv.* (soprappiù), overplus
Sorportáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carry off, bear away
Sorprendénte, *adj.* surprising, astonishing
Sorpréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surprise, catch; to surprise, astonish; to deceive, take advantage of
Sorprendiménto, *sm.* a surprise, surprising
Sorprésa, *sf.* surprise, stratagem, trick; surprise, astonishment, wonder
Sorpréso, -a, *adj.* surprised, astonished
Sorquidánza, *sf.* arrogance; presumption
Sorquidársi, *vref.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow bold, arrogant
Sórra, *sf.* a pickled flank of tunny; a defile
Sorrádere, *va.* 2. to graze, scratch lightly, v. Radere
Sorrecchiáre, *vn.* 1. to listen, lend an ear, héarken
Sorréggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bear up, uphold, bear, prop up, support; to forbear, check one's self, stop
Sorrenaménto, *sm.* a bank of sand at a river's mouth
Sorrenáre, *va.* 1. to form sand-banks
Sorridénte, *adj.* smiling, simpering
Sorrideménto, *adv.* smilingly
Sorridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to smile
Sorriso, *sm.* a smile, look of pleasure
 — a, *adj.* smiled
Sorródere, *va.* 2. to gnaw by degrees; to nibble
Sorrogáre, *vn.* 1. to surrogate
Sorsaltáre, *vn.* 1. to jump upon, léap óver
Sorsáre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip up
Sorsáta, *sf.* v. Sorso
Sorseggiáre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip | éisurely
Sorsettíno, sorsétto, *sm.* little sip, gulp
Sórso, *sm.* a sip, gulp, draught; in un sórso, in a breath, at one gulp, draught
Sorsáre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip up
Sorsáta, *sf.* v. Sorso
Sorseggiáre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip | éisurely
Sorsettíno, sorsétto, *sm.* little sip, gulp
Sórso, *sm.* a sip, gulp, draught; in un sórso, in a breath, at one gulp, draught
Sórta, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way, hap, fund; non ha dato régola di sórta, he has given no rule whatever; ogni sórta di frútti, every sort of fruit
Sórte, sórta, *sf.* luck, fórtune, fate, destiny, lot, chance, hap, házard; condition, state; sórcery, divination; gettár le sórte, to draw or cast lots; méttet alla sórte, to put to házard; toccár in sórte, to have the luck, to fall to one's lot; a sórte, per sórte, by chance; aver sórte, to have a part, a lot; pigliár sórte, to surmise, conjecture; conténto della sua sórte, contented with one's lot; per mála sórte, unluckily; mi toccó in sórte, it fell to my lot
Sorteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to take the augury, consult the oracle, enquire one's lot; *va.* to allot, give by lot, distribute, divide, share
Sortélla, *sf.* v. Sortilegio
Sortiére, -éra, *smf.* sórcerer, sórcress

Sortilégio, *sm.* sórcery, sórtilege, witchcraft
 Sortilego, *sm.* a diviner, a sórcerer
 Sortimento, *sm. v.* Assortimento
 Sortire, *va. 3.* to draw by lots; to divide or distribute by lots; to share, deal out, give; la natura gli avéva sortito una felice indole, nature had given him a happy disposition; l'imprésa sorti il desiderato fine, the enterprise produced the desired effect; sortire; *vn.* to sally, to make a sortie; to go
 Sortita, *sf.* a sortie; choice, assortment (out)
 Sortito, -a, *adj.* fallen to one's lot, issued, gone out
 Sortizione, *s.* a drawing lots
 Sórto, -a, *adj.* arisen; *v.* Sorgere
 Sortù, *sm.* a surtout, a pàletot (*sée*)
 Sorvegliare, *va. 2.* to overlook, inspect, oversee
 Sorvegènte, *adj.* happening casually
 Sorvenire, *vn. 3.* to happen unexpectedly
 Sorvivere, *van. 2. irr.* to survive, outlive
 Sorvizziato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* addicted to all vices
 Sorvolante, *adj.* flying over, soaring high
 Sorvolare, *vn. 1.* to soar high, fly above, sur-
 Sorscritto, -a, *adj.* subscribed, signed (*pàs*)
 Soscrittore, *sm.* subscriber, contributor
 Soscrivere, *va. 2. irr.* to subscribe, sign
 Soscrizione, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign
 Sospecciare, *va. 1. v.* Sospettare
 Sospèndere, *va. 2. irr.* to suspend, hang up, suspend in the air; to keep in suspense; to put off, defer
 Sospèndibile, *adj.* that can be suspended
 Sospèndimento, *sm.* the suspènding
 Sospèndio, *sm.* an instrument for suspènding with
 Sospènditore, *sm.* he, she who suspènds
 Sospènsione, *sf.* (sospèndimento, *sm.*) the suspènding or hånging up any thing; suspènsion, cessatiòn; suspènsè, delày, deferring
 Sospènsivamente, *adv.* in suspènsè, in doubt
 Sospènsivo, -a, *adj.* that suspènds, doubtful
 Sospènsorio, *sm. (chirurg.)* a suspènsory, a truss
 Sospèsa, *s. (mus.)* suspènsion
 Sospèso, -a, *adj.* suspènded, hanged up; in suspènsè, irrèsolute; prète sospèso, a priest suspènded
 Sospèttamente, *adv.* in a suspènsious manner
 Sospèttare, *van. 1.* to suspèct, mistrùst, doubt; misgive; — di ùno, to suspèct a pèrson
 Sospèttèvole, *adj.* that excites suspènsion
 Sospètto, *sm.* suspènsion, doubt, mistrùst; chi è in difètto è in sospètto; the most guilty are the most mistrùstful (*ful*)
 Sospètto, -a, *adj.* suspènsious, equivocal; dób-
 Sospèttosamente, *adv.* suspènsiously
 Sospèttoso, -a, *adj.* suspènsious; mistrùstful
 Sospèzione, *sf.* suspènsion, distrùst, fear
 Sospicamento, *sm. v.* Sospèzione, sospetto
 Sospicàre, sospicciàre, *va. 1. v.* Sospettare
 Sospicgnere | *va. 2. irr.* to push with force,
 Sospingere | to give a push or shove, to

thrust or drive out, to stimulate, to goad, press on; to impèl forward
 Sospicgnimento, *sm.* a push or shove, a dash, dashing, impulsion; a stimulating, impèl-
 ling, ègging on, instigation
 Sospinta, *sf.* push, shove, impùlsion, a moving or dashing on; dàre una sospinta, to give a push, shove, cant
 Sospinto, -a, *adj.* pushed, shoved, impèlled; a Ròma ad ogni piè sospinto si tòcca la pòlvère d'un erde, in Rome at every stop you stir the ashes of a hero
 Sospinziòne, *sf.* impùlsion, push, shove
 Sospirante, *adj.* sighing, långing for; — *sm.* the lóver, he that wishes, sighs, longs for
 Sospirare, *vn. 1.* to sigh, to heave a sigh or sighs; — *va.* to sigh àfter or for, to long for, to èagerly wish for
 Sospirato, -a, *adj.* sighed àfter, longed for, èagerly wished for, àrdently desired
 Sospiratore, -trice, *smf.* one who sighs or sighs for
 Sospirétto, *sm.* a soft sigh, a lóver's sigh
 Sospirévole, *adj.* sighing dèeplly, plaintive
 Sospiro, *sm.* a sigh; cavare, gittàr un sospi-
 ro, to heave or fetch a sigh; gli ùltimi sospi-
 ri, the last breath, last gasp
 Sospiroso, -a, *adj.* sighing, plàintive, dólèful
 Sospiziòne, *sf. v.* Sospezziòne, sospétto
 Sosannare, *vn. 1.* to make mouths, laugh at
 Sossòpra, *adv.* tópsy-túrvy, úpside down; mètler ogni còsa sossòpra, to put every thing tópsy túrvy; *sm.* disorder, overthrów
 Sossoprare, *vn. 1.* to go head over heels
 Sosta, (*quiète, pòsa.*) *sf.* peace, repòse, pause, stop, bait, bairing, stay, rest; a suspènsion of arms; a búrning wish, prúriency
 Sostantivamente, *adv. (gram.)* as a sùbstantive
 Sostantivo, *sm.* a sùbstantive, a noun
 Sostanza, -anzia, *sf.* substance, èssence, bòdy
 Sostanziale, *adj.* sùbstantial, réal, sólid
 Sostanzialità, *sf.* sùbstantiality, existence
 Sostanzialmente, *adv.* sùbstantially, réally
 Sostanziarsi, *vrf. 1.* to assùme substance, exist
 Sostanzievole | *adj.* sùbstantial, réal, nutri-
 Sostanzioso, -a | tious, sólid, advantàgeous
 Sostanziosamente, *adv.* sùbstantially, réally
 Sostare, *va. 1.* to stop, stay, suspènd
 Sostaro, *sm.* a sàilor who has the care of the sails and ropes
 Sostarsi, *vrf. 1.* to stop, bait, rest one's self
 Sostato, -a, *adj.* stopped, ceased, suspènded
 Sostegno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — di bússola, the gimballs of a sèa-còmpass
 Sostenente, *adj.* sustàining, supporting
 Sostenenza, *sf.* tolerance; sustenance
 Sostenere, *va. 2.* sustàin, support, hold up, sùffer, endùre, assist, maintàin; to permit, grant; to protect, guarantèe; to sustàin, nourish; to restràin; to prolóng delày; to bear, resist, support, hold out, last; so-

stenere la càrica, to stand the charge (of the enemy); sostenersi, to contain one's self, to keep up one's state, maintain one's dignity; support one's self

Sostenibile, *adj.* sustainable, supportable

Sostenimento, *sm.* maintenance, food, victuals; endurance, patience; prop, stay; respite, rest

Sostenitore, *sm.* | maintain, supporter. de-
Sostenitrice, *sf.* | fender, preserver; sufferer

Sostentacolo, *sm.* v. Sostegno

Sostentamento, *sm.* prop, stay; sustenance, maintenance, support, keeping, food

Sostentante, *adj.* supporting, maintaining

Sostentare, *va.* 1. to support, feed, nourish, to find in every thing, to maintain, keep; to support, prop; to maintain, defend; sostentare una famiglia, to support or maintain a family

Sostentarsi, *vrf.* 1. to defend one's self, resist

Sostentativo, -a, *adj.* supporting, nutritious

Sostentato, -a, *adj.* supported, maintained

Sostentatore, *sm.* maintain, protector

Sostentazione, *sf.* maintenance, support

Sostenutezza, *sf.* staidness, haughtiness

Sostenuto, -a, *adj.* sustained, supported; stile sostenuto, an elevated stile

Sostituire, *va.* 3. to substitute; surrogate

Sostituto, *sostituto*, -a, *adj.* substituted

Sostituto, *sm.* a substitute, deputy, surrogate

Sostitutore, *sm.* one that substitutes

Sostituzione, *sf.* substitution, surrogation

Sottabito, *sm.* an under-coat, under-dress

Sottacquaio, -a, *adj.* under water, submarine

Sottaffittare, *va.* 1. to rent from a tenant, to under-farm, under-lease, under-let

Sottaffittatore, *sm.* under tenant, under-lessee

Sottaffitto, *sm.* under lease, under-letting

Sottana, *sf.* a petticoat, a priest's cassock; the octave of a lute

Sottanello, *sm.* short cassock, petticoat

Sottangente, *sf.* (*geom.*) the sub-tangent

Sottano, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) inferior, low, under

Sottarco, *sm.* the under part of an arch

Sottécchi, *sottéccho*, *adv.* by stealth, askance

Sottèndere, *va.* 2. to sublead, to extend under

Sottentramento, *sm.* slipping in, creeping under, coming into the place of, replacing

Sottentrare, *va.* 1. to creep under, slip in, get into the place of another, succeed, take the place of; to steal in, to be insensibly brought into use; to add; to come to pass, happen

Sottentrato, -a, *adj.* introduced insensibly, succeeded to, come into the place of

Sotterfuggire, *vn.* 3. to use or seek for subterfuges

Sotterfugio, *sm.* a subterfuge, evasion, shift

Sotterra, *adv.* under ground

Sotterramento, *sm.* interment, sepulture

Sotterraneo, -ano, -a, *adj.* subterraneous

Sotterraneo, *sm.* a subterraneous place

Sotterrare, *va.* 1. to bury, inter, inhume; to

put under ground, hide; to oppress, depress

Sotterrato, -a, *adj.* buried, interred, etc.

Sotterratore, *sm.* a grave-digger, sexton, one

Sotterratorio, *sm.* v. Sepultura (who buries)

Sottèsa, *sf.* the subtense, (*geom.*)

Sottèso, *adv.* below

Sottigliamento, *sm.* | subtilization, thinning,
Sottiglianza, *sf.* | attenuating; cavilling

Sottigliare, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine; to attenuate, make fine; to sharpen, point; — si, to become attenuated, thin, emaciated, extenuated; to subtilize, to be over delicate; to refine, cavil

Sottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuating, making thin

Sottigliato, -a, *adj.* refined, made thin, sharp

Sottiglièzza, *sf.* subtilty, thinness; poverty

Sottigliuma, *sm.* thin food

Sottile, *adj.* subtle, small, thin, fine, delicate; scanty, frugal; light, poor, thin, subtle, sharp, ingenious, acute; vetro sottile, thin glass; tèla sottile, fine thin linen cloth; galèa sottile, a light galley; viuo sottile, brisk thin wine; ària sottile, clear sharp bracing air; mal sottile, phthisis

Sottile, *sm.* distress, want, extreme need; trarre il sottile dal sottile, to extract the quintessence, turn all to one's advantage; guardarla nel sottile, to look too narrowly into things, the subtilize

Sottile, *adv.* subtly, sharply, cunningly

Sottiletto, -a, *adj.* somewhat thin, subtle

Sottilezza, v. Sottigliezza

Sottilità, *sf.* subtilty, thinness, sagacity, fineness, address; acuteness, subtlety, depth, profundity; perfection, excellence

Sottillizamento, *sm.* a sharpening; refinement (of wit), over-acuteness; refining, pointing, thinning

Sottillizzare, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine, reflect

Sottilmente, *adv.* subtly, artfully, cunningly, carefully; frugally, scantily, wretchedly

Sottinù, *adv.* in or by foreshortening

Sottintèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to understand a word omitted, to form an ellipsis; qui si sottintende la parola rosso, here is understood, or here there to the ellipsis of the word rosso

Sottinteso, a, *adj.* understood, left out (red)

Sotto, *prep.* under, beneath, below; sotto la tavola, under the table; sotto pena, under pain, upon pain; tenere, cacciàr sotto, to keep down, under; cacciàrsi sotto ad uno, to pitch into or close with a person; dar sotto, di sotto, to strike under or underneath; to dash on

Sotto, *adv.* down, beneath, below; andarsotto, to go down; restàr sotto, to be worsted; mettere sotto, put the horses to

Sottoaccennare, *va.* 1. to beckon slyly (*chin*)

Sottobécco, *sm.* a blow or chuck (under the)

Sottobiblioteca, *sm.* under-librarian

Sottobóce, *sottobóce*, *adv.* in a low voice

Sottocalza, *sf.* under stocking

Sottocalzóni (mulände), *sm.* drawers
 Sottocancelliere, *sm.* vice-chancellor
 Sottocapo, *sm.* under-master, subdirector
 Sottocœre, *va.* 1. to touch gently
 Sottocchi, *adv.* under the eyes, askance, secretly
 Sottocöperla, *sf.* an under coverlet, cover
 Sottocöppa, *sf.* a saucer, sälv; tazze e sottocöppe, cups and saucers
 Sottocredenziere, *sm.* 2. under-butler
 Sottocucò, *sm.* undercook
 Sottodiácono, *sm.* a subdeacon
 Sottodividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subdivide
 Sottogiácente, *adj.* underlying, subject to
 Sottogiácere, *vn.* 2. v. Soggiácere (placed under
 Sottogóla, *sf.* déwlap (of an ox, etc.) (nice
 Sottogrondale, *sm.* the lower part of the cor-
 Sottointeso, (*better* sottinteso), -a, *adj.* under-
 stood, hinted, omitted
 Sottoléra, *sf.* the centre of gravity of a lever
 Sottolunäre, *adj.* sublunary
 Sottomáestro, *sm.* an undermaster, an usher
 Sottománica, *s.* under-sleeve
 Sottománo, *sm.* a dash with an uprushing
 hand; *adv.* underhand, secretly
 Sottomäre, *sm.* the bottom of the sea
 Sottomarino, *adj.* submarine
 Sottomessiòne, *sf.* subjection, submission
 Sottomesso, -a, *adj.* submitted, subdued
 Sottomettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to submit, subdue,
 subject, reduce; —si, to submit, yield,
 acquiesce, desér
 Sottomórderere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bite, pierce under
 Sottomuráta, *sf.* substructure; fondation
 Sottonormále, *adj.* e *sm.* subnormal
 Sottonsü, *adv.* a föreshörtening
 Sottonténdere, *v.* Sottintendere
 Sottopiéde, *sm.* footboard (of a carriage);
 strap (of trowsers)
 Sottoponiménto, *sm.* putting under, subjection
 Sottopörre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to place or put under;
 to subjugate, subject, conquer, subdue
 Sottopósito, -a | *adj.* put or placed under,
 Sottopósto, -a | subject, bound, suppositions
 Sottoposiziòne, *sf.* v. Sottoponiménto
 Sottoprefettúra, *sf.* sub-prefecture
 Sottoprióre, *sm.* a sub-prior
 Sottoprovveditóre, *sm.* under purveyor
 Sottordinäre, *va.* 1. to subordinate, to place
 under (another)
 Sottordinató, -a, *adj.* subordinate, subaltern
 Sottoretóre, *sm.* sub-rector, rector's substitute
 Sottoridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to simper, smile;
 flourishish
 Sottoscála, *sm.* the space under a staircase
 Sottoscátto, *sm.* (*mil.*) trigger
 Sottoscritta, *sf.* subscription, signature
 Sottoscritto, -a, *adj.* subscribed, signed; il
 sottoscritto, the subscriber; the under-writer
 Sottoscrittóre, *sm.* under-writer, subscriber
 Sottoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subscribe, sign
 Sottoscriziòne, *sf.* subscription, signature

Sottoscütere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shake upwards
 Sottosedere, *vn.* 2. to sit under; be benéath
 Sottosegratário, *sm.* an under secretary
 Sottosóra, *adv.* upside-down; tópsy-túrvy,
 sottosóra, upon the whole, in general,
 every thing considered; mettere sottosóra,
 to turn upside down, to throw into confusion
 Sottospiegare, *va.* 1. to display covertly
 Sottosquádro, *sm.* a cove, a deep cavity
 Sottostäre, *vn.* 1. v. Sottogiácere
 Sottotenénte, *sm.* a sub-lieutenant
 Sottotérra, *v.* Sotterra
 Sottotíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to give the first tint
 Sottouffiziale, *sm.* sub-official; under officer
 Sottovénto, *sm.* the leeward; ésser sotto-
 vénto, to be to the leeward; to be in a dis-
 advantageous position
 Sottovéstè, *sf.* an under waistcoat
 Sottovóce, sotto vóce, *adv.* in a low voice
 Sottraénte, *adj.* subtracting, deducting
 Sottraiménto, *sm.* subtraction, deduction
 Sottrarre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to subtract, take away; to
 draw from beneath; draw off; turn away,
 distract; to detract from, to rob a person
 of his good name; —si, to take one's self off
 Sottrattivo, *sm.* a clyster; v. Servizioale
 Sottrátto, *sm.* bait, allurement, artifice
 Sottrátto, -a, *adj.* subtracted, cunning, crafty
 Sottrátto, -trice, *smf.* who subtracts; a
 seducer
 Sottraziòne, *sf.* subtraction, deduction
 Sovátto, -átto. *sm.* leather-strap; thong
 Sovénte, *adj.* fréquent, reiterated
 Sovénte, *adv.* often, fréquently, many times
 Soventeménte, *adv.* often, fréquently, oft
 Soverchiaménte, *adv.* eccessively, too much
 Soverchiánte, *adj.* överflöwing, superfluous
 Soverchiánza, *sf.* superabundance, excéss;
 över-reaching, villany, fraud
 Soverchiäre, *va.* 1. to surpass, go beyond, ex-
 céd; *va.* to be überbearing, arbitrary, un-
 just; to crumble, tumble down, cave in
 Soverchiátto, -a, *adj.* surpassed, cheated, done
 Soverchiátore, *sm.* one who surpasses, outdoes;
 an überbearing person, an assuming rascal
 Soverchieria, *sf.* überbearing, cheating; im-
 position, fraud
 Soverchiévole, *adj.* superfluous, useless
 Soverchiézza, *sf.* superabundance, excéss,
 Soverchio, *sm.* | redundancy, superfluity
 Soverchie, -a, *adj.* superfluous, useless, ex-
 césive, superabundant, redundant
 Soverchio, *adv.* eccessively, too-much
 Sóvero, *sm.* cork-tree
 Sovéscio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed
 down for manure
 Sóvra, *v.* Sopra
 Sovrabbondánte | *adj.* superabundant, co-
 Sovrabbondoso, -a | pious, superfluous
 Sovrabbondánza, *sf.* superabundance, excéss
 Sovraccárico, *v.* Sopraccárico
 Sovraccéste, *adj.* placed above the firmament

Sovraccennàre, v. Sopraccennare
Sovraccennàto, -a, adj. above-mentioned
Sovraccitàre, v. Sopraccitare
Sovraccitàto, -a, adj. above-cited, afore-mentioned
Sovracrescere, vn. 2. irr. to grow over, upon
Sovraddescritto, -a, adj. above-described
Sovraddetto, -a, adj. above-said, mentioned
Sovraffamòso, -a, adj. most famous, renowned
Sovraggiugnere, v. Sopraggiungere
Sovraggiorioso, -a, adj. most glorious
Sovraggrànde, adj. exceedingly great
Sovraillustre, adj. most illustrious
Sovranamènte, adv. in a kingly manner
Sovraneggiàre, van. 1. to exercise sovereign sway; to rule, domineer, govern
Sovranità, -àle, -àte, sf. sovereignty
Sovranaturàle, adj. supernatural (no)
Sovràno, sm. a sovereign, ruler; (*mus.*) soprà
Sovràno, -a, adj. sovereign, chief, highest; sovereign, absolute; excellent, unequalled
Sovranzàre, va. 1. (antiq.) to excel, surpass
Sovrappièno, -a, adj. over-full, running over
Sovrappiù, sm. v. Soprappiù
Sovrapporre, va. 2. irr. to put upon; prepòse
Sovrapposànte, adj. most mighty, powerful
Sovrascitàre, va. 1. (poet.) to leap, palpitate
Sovrascritto, -a, adj. above-mentioned, afore-said
Sovrasguàrdo, sm. a superficial glance
Sovrassaltàre, va. 1. to rush upon, attack
Sovrastamènto, sm. direction, inspection
Sovrastànte, sm. v. Soprastante
Sovrastànza, sf. inspection, superintendance
Sovrastàre, van. 1. (v. Soprastàre); to continue, stop, remain, impend, stay over
Sovratòdos, sm. (spanish.) a surtoût, great coat
Sovravegnènte, adj. survening, happening
Sovrecellènte, adj. most excellent, eminent
Sovreggiàre, va. 1. v. Sovrastare
Sovreminènte, adj. superèminent
Sovrèmpiere, va. 2. irr. to fill to the brim, heap
Sovrèssò, prep. on, upon, over; v. Sopra
Sovroffèsa, sf. a desperate outrage
Sovrossèquio, sm. great obsèquiousness, respect
Sovrumànità, sf. supernatural existence
Sovrumàno, -a, adj. superhùman, supernatural
Sovvallèto, sm. little drink-money, treat
Sovvào, sm. drink-money; a treat
Sovvenènza, sf. help, relief, assistance, aid
Sovvenèvole, adj. helpful, helping; beneficent; that can be helped or relieved
Sovvenimènto, sm. assistance, aid, succour
Sovvenimèntoso, -a, adj. beneficent, helpful
Sovvenire, va. 3. to aid, assist, help, succour, relieve, to be of use, to supply; per sovvenire a tal difètto, to make up for this defect; sovvenire al bisògno di uno, to relieve one in his need
Sovvenirsi, vref. 3. to remember, recollect
Sovvenitòre, -trice, smf. who helps or relieves

Sovvenùto, -a, adj. succoured; remembered
Sovvenziónè, sf. subsidy, pecuniary aid; help
Sovversiónè, sf. subvèrsion, overthrow, overturning, rùin; (*med.*) a rising in the stomach
Sovversivo, -a, adj. subvèrsive
Sovvèrso, -a, adj. subvèrted, overturned
Sovvèrtère, va. 2. irr. } to subvert, overthrow,
Sovvèrtire, va. 3. } rùin, overturn, convulse
Sovvertimènto, sm. subvèrsion, overthrow
Sovvertito, -a, adj. subvèrted, overturned, overthrown; violated, broken
Sovvertitòre, -trice, smf. subvèrtèr, destroyer
Sòzio, sm. companion, comrade, partner; sócj, partners, company: G. Bruno e Soej, G. Bruno e company
Sozzamènte, adv. filthily, nastily; sórdidly, dirtily; shamefully, dishonestly, vilely
Sozzamènto, sm. dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness
Sozzàre, va. 1. to soil, dirty, stain, defile
Sozzàto, -a, adj. dirtied, stained, defiled
Sozzèzza, sf. sozzità, v. Sozzura
Sòzzo, -a, adj. filthy, dirty, nasty; foul, vicious, prófligate, shameless; deformed
Sozzùme, sm. nastiness, dirtiness; obscenity
Sozzùra, sf. (sozzore antiq.), filthiness, dirtiness, nastiness, foulness; prófligacy
Spaccalègna, sm. a wood cleaver, wood chitter
Spaccamènto, sm. splitting, cleaving, rifting
Spaccamònte, sm. a braggart, giantkiller
Spaccàre, va. 1. to split, cleave, rive
Spaccàrsi, vref. to burst, crack, gape, split
Spaccàto, -a, adj. split, cleft, burst, rifted
Spaccatùra, sf. split, cleft, rift, crevice
Spacchettàre, va. 1. to unpack, to open out
Spacciabile, adj. saleable, marketable
Spacciàfòso, sm. a wide mouthed cannon, a blunderbuss
Spacciàre, va. 1. to sell off, to get rid of rapidly; to utter, vend; to dispatch, expedite, hasten, speed, make an end of; spacciàre un negòzio, to dispatch an affair; — un tuògo, to clear a place; — corrièri, to dispatch couriers, send off dispatches; — pol generale, to answer in general terms, to sham the question; — il terrèno, to walk fast; — uno per mòrto, to dispatch (kill) a person; — minchionerie, to circulate ridiculous reports; spacciàrsi, to dispatch, explain one's self, have done, pretend; mi spaccierò in pòche parole, I'll explain myself at once; si spaccia per poeta, he pretends to be a poet, he wishes to pass for a poet
Spacciatamènte, adv. quickly, promptly
Spacciativo, -a, adj. expeditious, speedy
Spacciàto, -a, adj. sold, dispatched, published; sono spacciàto, it's all over, I'm undone; quell'ammalàto è stàto spacciàto da' mèdici, that sick man has been given over by the physicians

Spacciátore, sm. one who dispatches, circulates
Spáccio, sm. sale, course, expedition, dispatch; merce che ha búono spáccio, an article that sells well
Spácco, sm. a crack, split, rift, fissure
Spaccóne, sm. a brággart, bóaster, giant-killer
Spáda, sf. a sword; cingere spáda, to wear a sword; méttete a fil di spáda, to put to the sword; búona spáda, a good swordsman; a spáda trátta, ópenly, thóroughly, to the knife; péace spáda, the sword fish; úomo di spáda, a wárrior; spáda, a spade (at cards), a néedle maker's saw
Spadácia, sf. a long sword, a tolódo blade
Spadacciáta, spadáta, sf. a thrust with a sword
Spadaccino, sm. (a small sword); a térrible swordsman, a dúellist, swággerer. búlly; far lo spadaccino, to play the búlly, to búlly, swágger
Spadacciúola, sf. swordgrass
Spadadóro, adj. armed with a gólden sword
Spadáta, spadacciáta, sf. a cut or thrust with a sword
Spadájo, sm. a sword-cutter; sword béarer
Spadérno, sm. búttom-fishing hook and line
Spadétta, sf. a little sword, (a small sword)
Spadifórme, adj. sword sháped
Spadína, sf. a small sword
Spadiglia, sf. spadille (ace of spades)
Spadóne, sm. a very large sword; menár lo spadóne a dne gámbe, to scámper off from the field, to run áway
Spaduláre, va. 1. to drain fens or márshes, to dry bogs (tisfied)
Spagáto, -a, adj. (ant.) discontented, dissá-
Spágbero, spáragio, sm. v. Sparagi
Spaghétto, sm. páckthread, twine
Spagliaménto, sm. winnowing
Spagliáre, va. 1. to winnow
Spagliátore, sm. rèservoir
Spáglio, sm. óverflówing
Spagnoleggiáre, vn. 1. to enáct the spániard
Spagnolésco, -a, adj. of or belonging to spanish cústoms or manners
Spagnolétta, sf. a sásh-fastening, a sérenade
Spagnólsmo, sm. a spanish ídium
Spágo, sm. páckthread, cord, twine
Spal, sm. a spáhi, Turkish hórsman; sépöy
Spajaménto, sm. unmáatching, un páiring, separátion
Spajáre, va. 1. to unmatch, un páir
Spalancáre, va. 1. to ópen-wide; to speak ópenly; spalancáte queélla pórtá, throw that door wide ópen
Spalancataménte, adv. ópenly, públicly
Spalancátó, -a, adj. wide ópen; said ópenly
Spalancátore, sm. who ópens, speaks ópenly
Spaláre, va. 1. to take áway the props of vines or trees; to shóvel off or áway

Spaláta, sf. a shóvelling off, taking off with a shóvel
Spalatóre, sm. a shóveller
Spalcáre, va. 1. to take off a ceiling or scaffold
Spáldo, sm. the jútti ng out or prójecting part of a búilding, a prójecting túrret, óverhánging gállery; glácis, bástion
Spaletáre, va. 1. to dráin off, drain, dry
Spállá, sf. a shóulder, (the back); stríngersi nelle spállé, to shrug (up) one's shóulders; vólger le spállé, to turn áway; dar le spállé, to run áway; fare spállá, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittársi una cósá díetro le spállé, to cast a thing behind one's back; to forsáke, despise; le spállé d'un cólle, the back of a hill; álle spállé, at one's heels, behind one's back
Spalláccé, sfp. swéllings (on a horse's shóulders)
Spallacciá, sf. a large úgly shóulder
Spalláccio, sm. a shóulder-piece (armour)
Spalláre, va. 1. to díscócate the shóulder; to slip (a horse) in the shóulders; — si, to put one's shóulder or shóulder blade out of joint, to have one's cólárbóne bróken
Spalláto, -a, adj. slipped or down in the shóulders; háving one's cólárbone bróken, or one's shóulders out of joint; bróken down, used up, rúined
Spalleggiaménto, sm. defence; support, prótèction
Spalleggiáre, va. 1. to back, stand by, assist; to shóulder; vn. to walk, pace, trot nóbly
Spalleggiátó, -a, adj. backed, assisted
Spallétta, sf. párapét, ráiling, etc.
Spalliéra, sf. the back of a chair, etc.; espalier
Spalliére, sm. héad-rower (in a gálley)
Spallíno, sm. an epaulette; a short spanish mántle, a scarf
Spálio, sm. (giuoc.) the excéeding the próper number
Spallúccia, sf. a little shóulder; far spallúccé, to shrug or shrink in one's shóulders (in hégging, etc.), to make a poor mouth
Spallúto, -a, adj. bróad-shóuldered
Spalmáre, va. 1. to tar, caréen; to sméar, daub
Spalmáta, sf. stroke on the palm of one's hand
Spalmátó, -a, adj. tarred, caréened, sméared
Spalmátore, sm. a cálker, caréener, dáuber
Spalpebrátó, -a, adj. without eye-lashes
Spáto, sm. pávèment, glácis, bástion, slope
Spampanaménto, sm. a lópping off, prúning
Spampanáre, va. 1. to strip áway the superfluous vine leaves or téndrils; vn. to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flówers)
Spampanáta, sf. a stripping off the vine leaves, etc.; bóasting, brággíng, swággeríng
Spampanátó, -a, adj. pruned, nípped off
Spampanátore, sm. one who strips áway the superfluous vine-leaves

Spampanazione, *sf.* a lopping off, clearing
 Spampinare, *va.* 1. v. Spampanare
 Spanciata, *sf.* a blow with the belly; a bellyfull
 Spandere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shed, shed abroad, spread, diffuse, pour out, dilate, divulge; to scatter, sow, disseminate; to display, extend; — *si.* to overflow; l'acqua si spande per tutta la campagna, the water is overflowing all the country; spandere le ali, to spread forth the wings
 Spandimento, *sm.* effusion, pouring or opening out
 Spanditòjo, *sm.* drying lines, drying room
 Spanditore, *sm.* that diffuses, spreads
 Spaniare, *va.* 1. to take off the lime-twigs
 Spanarsi, *vref.* 1. to get out of the bird lime, to escape, get free, to extricate one's self
 Spaniato, -a, *adj.* disentangled, extricated
 Spanna, *sf.* span, palm, hand
 Spannate, *adj.* of a span
 Spannare, *va.* 1. to let down, the net; (*fig.*) to see the snare, elude, balk; to cleanse
 Spannocchiare, *va.* 1. to cut or pull off the cobs or ears of Indian corn, to cob
 Spantanare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a slough or bog
 Spantare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to be much surprised, to gape with wonder
 Spanto, -a, *adj.* spread, extended, gorgeous
 Spappolabile, *adj.* that can be dissolved or jellied
 Spappolarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall into jelly, turn into mummy; to melt away, dissolve
 Spappolato, -a, *adj.* fallen into jelly, melted or beaten into mummy, decomposed, dissolved
 Sparabico (andare a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to roam, rove
 Sparadrappo, *sm.* a cêrecloth
 Sparaghella, *sf.* sow-thistle, sonchus
 Sparagi, *smpl.* asparagus
 Sparagiàja, *sf.* an asparagus bed, a plot of asparagus
 Sparagio, *sm.* asparagus (sparrow-grass)
 Sparagnare, *va.* 1. to spare, save, husband; to spare, pardon, forgive
 Sparagno, *sm.* (better rispármio), saving
 Sparalèmbo, *sm.* a workman's apron
 Sparamento, *sm.* a discharge of fire-arms
 Sparapàne, *sm.* a bread devourer, a lazy drone
 Sparare, *va.* 1. to gut, to rip open an animal, to take out the bowels; to draw; to unlearn, to let slip; what one has learned; to discharge a cannon, let off a gun; to shoot, fire; hurl, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; sparare un pollastro, to draw a sow, — una casa, to unfurnish or gut a house; spararsi per alcuno, to do one's utmost to serve a person
 Sparata, *sf.* a shot, discharge, volley; a crack, cracking, boasting, swaggering
 Sparato, *sm.* the opening in a shirt breast

Sparato, -a, *adj.* split, ripped open, divided, rest, opened; fired off, discharged, shot
 Sparatore, *sm.* he who opens, shoots, boasts
 Sparaviere, -éri, *sm.* v. Sparviere
 Sparèchia, *sm.* a great eater, a glutton
 Sparecchiare, *va.* 1. to take away, clear the table; to devour, eat up; Riccardo, potete sparecchiare; Richard, you may take away
 Sparecchiato, -a, *adj.* taken away, cleared
 Sparecchiatore, *sm.* he/she who takes away, clears the table, an enormous feeder, a glutton
 Sparecchio, *sm.* taking away (the dishes, etc.)
 Spareggio, *sm.* disparity, disproportion
 Sparere, *v.* Sparire
 Spargano, *sm.* sword-grass
 Spargere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* sparsi, *partic.* sparso) to shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scatter, sow; to divulge, circulate, publish, spread; spargere lacrime, fiori, to shed tears, scatter flowers; spargesi il fiato, the bile overflows, the jaundice is imminent
 Spargimento, *sm.* effusion, scattering, pouring out; distraction; spargimento di sangue, effusion, spilling, shedding of blood
 Spargitore, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, pours, spills, scatters, reports; spargitore di sangue, a shedder (or spiller) of blood
 Spargolo, -a, *adj.* having few stones (*speaking of grapes*) (*see*)
 Sparigliare, *va.* 1. to unmatch (a pair of horsparimento, *sm.* vanishing, disappearance
 Sparire, *vn.* 3 to disappear, melt away, vanish
 Sparito, -a, *adj.* disappeared, vanished
 Sparizione, *sf.* disappearance, vanishing
 Sparlamento, *sm.* evil speaking, backbiting, detraction, slander, obloquy
 Sparlare (di), *va.* 1. to slander, speak ill of
 Sparlato, -a, *adj.* traduced; lo sparlato, the person traduced or slandered
 Sparlatore, -trice, *smf.* a backbiter, slanderer
 Sparmiare, *va.* 1. (better rispármia))
 Sparnazzamento, *sm.* a wasting, squandering
 Sparnazzante, *adj.* that dissipates, wastes
 Sparnazzare, *va.* 1. to scatter or spill about; to dissipate, waste, squander
 Sparnazzato, -a, *adj.* wasted, squandered
 Sparnazzatore, -trice, *smf.* a profuse or prodigal person, a squanderer, spendthrift
 Sparnicciare, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter
 Sparnicciato, -a, *adj.* dispersed, scattered
 Sparniccio, *sm.* scattering, dispersing
 Sparpagliamento, *sm.* the act of scattering about
 Spáro, *sm.* a discharge, broadside, volley
 Sparpagliare, *va.* 1. to scatter here and there, to sow thinly over, to disperse minutely, to sprinkle
 Sparpagliatamente, *adv.* dispersedly
 Sparpagliato, -a, *adj.* scattered, dispersed; truppe sparpagliate, troops (thinly) scattered over a country
 Sparpaglione, *sm.* a disperser, scatterer, waster
 Sparsamente, *adv.* in a scattered manner

Sparsione, *sf.* v. Spargimento
 Spáso, -a, *adj.* (*from* spárgere) scattered, shed, dispersed, spilt, tinted, spotted, duded, speckled, vanished; wide-mouthed
 Spartaménte | *adv.* separately, on one side,
 Spartaménte | *apárt, diffusely; amply*
 Spártare, *va.* 1. to set aside, to separate; *vn.* to retire (*from*), leave, go out
 Spártato, -a, *adj.* v. Appartato; divided, in two
 Spárte (a), *adv.* aside, apárt
 Spártéa, *sf.* a broom (shrub); genista
 Spártibile, *adj.* divisibile, separable, pártabile a place or room set apárt
 Spártigione, *sf.* | the dividing, allotting, dis-
 Spártiménte, *sm.* | tributing, sháring; a share, lot, division, part, pórtion; — di létto, divorce, separátion from bed and board
 Spártire, *va.* 3. to separate, disjoin, to divide into lots or shares, to part, share, allot, distribute
 Spártitaménte, *adv.* séparately, one by one, part by part, in détail, distinctively
 Spártito, -a, *adj.* séparated, shared, distributed
 Spártitore, -trice, *smf.* a divider, shárer, distributor
 Spártizióne, *sf.* partition, dividing, sháring
 Spáto, -a, *adj.* scattered, spread, sprinkled
 Sparutéllo, -ino, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, pale
 Sparutézza, *sf.* spáreness thinness, páleness
 Spáto, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, méagre, wan
 Sparvieráto, -a, *adj.* swift, dashing; bastiménte, uómo sparvieráto, a swift-sáiling ship, a thorough-going man
 Sparvierátore, *sm.* a fálconer
 Sparviére, -éro, *sm.* a hawk, a fálcon
 Spázza, *sf.* a long fish basket
 Spása, *sf.* a flat basket
 Spásima, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. Spasimo
 Spasimánte, *adj.* torn with pain, subject to spasms; búrning for, lónging for
 Spasimáre, *vn.* 1. to be torn with pain, afflicted with spasms, subject to convulsions; to be agonized, to be desperately in love; *va.* to éagerly long for; to dissipate; spasimár di séte, to be dýing with thirst; — la róba, to squánder one's substance; sai come ne spásima e ne muóre, you know how fondly he loves her, how he's dýing for her
 Spasimataménte, *adv.* convulsively, pássionately
 Spasimáto, -a, *adj.* ia spasms; convulsed; agonized; desperately in love; lónging for
 Spásimo, spásimo, *sm.* a spasm, twinge, convulsion fit; excessive pain
 Spasimóso, -a, *adj.* subject to spasms
 Spasmáre, *va.* 1. v. Spasimare
 Spasmódico, -a, *adj.* spasmodic, convulsive
 Spáso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) flat, ópen, extended
 Spassamentáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Spassare
 Spassamento, *sm.* pástime; sport; v. Spasso
 Spassáre, -ársi, *vn.* 1. to amúse, divért one's self
 Spasseggiáménte, *sm.* a walk, turn, wáking

Spasseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to take a walk, to walk (*about*)
 Spasseggiáta, *sf.* a walk, a turn
 Spasseggiáto, -a, *adj.* walked, taken a walk
 Spasseggió, *sm.* a public walk, a promenade
 Spassévole, *adj.* amúsing, divérting
 Spassionársi, *vref.* 1. to get rid of pássion, to be one's self agáin; to act dispássionately
 Spassionataménte, *adv.* dispássionately
 Spassionatézza, *sf.* ápathy, indifference
 Spassionáto, -a, *adj.* dispássionate, impártial
 Spáso, *sm.* amúsement, pástime; sport; re-creation, divérson, pleásure; andar a spáso to go and take a walk; menár uno a spáso, to bring one out to walk, to take one out wáking (or a wáking); dáre spáso, to divért, amúse; mio fratéllo è andato a spáso, my bróther is out wáking, gone to take a walk
 Spastáre, *va.* 1. to unpáste, unfix, take off
 Spastáto, -a, *adj.* unpásted, taken off
 Spastójáre, *va.* 1. to take off the fétters, let loose; — si, to break one's chains, get disentangled
 Spastójáto, -a, *adj.* unféttered, free
 Spáta, *sf.* spata, the shell cord or envelope of the fruit of the palm tree
 Spátáceo, -a, *adj.* of a cod or shell
 Spaternostráre, *va.* 1. to repéat or feign to repéat páter-nósters
 Spáto, *sm.* spar, spáthum
 Spátola, *sf.* a spátula
 Spátóso, -a, *adj.* of the náture of spáthum or spar, foliáceous, consisting of láminæ
 Spatriáre, *vn.* 1. to expátriate, to banish or drive a person from his country; — si, to leave one's fáther land
 Spatriáto, -a, *adj.* banished, gone from one's country
 Spauráccchio, *sm.* scáre-crow, phántom, fright
 Spauráre, *va.* 1. to terrify, frighten, scare
 Spauráto, -ito, -a, *adj.* terrified, frightened
 Spaurévole, *adj.* frightful; féarful, timid
 Spauriménte, *sm.* fright; dread, térror, fear
 Spaurire, *va.* 3. to frighten, alárm; — si, to take alárm, get afraid
 Spauróso, -a, *adj.* féarful, timid, dréadful
 Spavalderia, *sf.* effróntery, impudence
 Spaváldo, -a, *adj.* bold, fóward, impudent
 Spavénio, *sm.* spávin, ring-bone
 Spaventáccchio, *sm.* a scáre-crow, bug-bear
 Spaventággine, *sf.* | fright, súdden féar,
 Spaventáménte, *sm.* | dread, térror, dismay
 Spaventánte, *adj.* frightful, dréadful, térrible
 Spaventáre, *va.* 1. to frighten, terrify, alárm; — társi, *vref.* to be térrified, to dread
 Spaventácccio, -a, *adj.* féarful, stáring, aghást
 Spaventáto, -a, *adj.* frightened, térrified
 Spaventátore, *sm.* that térrifies, frightens
 Spaventévole, *adj.* dréadful, hórrible; huge
 Spaventevolézza, *sf.* frightfulness, térror
 Spaventevolménte, *adv.* dréadfully, extrémely

Spavénto, *sm.* fright, dread, tórro, álarm
 Spaventosità, *sf.* fearfulness, fright, tórro
 Spaventoso, -a, *adj.* frightful; fearful, timid
 Spaziáre, *vn.* 1. to expátiate, rove, roam
 Spazieggiáre, *va.* 1. to leave the próper spáces
 between lines and words in printing
 Spazientársi, *urf.* 1. to get impátient, to lose
 one's pátiéce
 Spaziétto, *sm.* a small space, interval, place
 Spaziévole, *adj.* spácious, róomy, vast
 Spazieggiatúra, *sf.* (*tipog.*) the plácing leáds
 or spáces to separáte the lines and words
 Spázio, *sm.* space, room; a space or interval
 of time; a space or exténsion of distance
 Spaziosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* spáciousness, extént
 Spazioso, -a, *adj.* spácious, vast, wide
 Spazzacammino, *sm.* a chimney sweeper, a
 sweep
 Spazzacampagna, *sm.* a kind of blúnderbuss
 Spazzacóntráde, *sm.* a low lázy lóunger
 Spazzacovérta, *sm.* a sort of veil
 Spazzafórno, *sm.* a mákin, drag, scóvel
 Spazzaménto, *sm.* the act of swéeping, mópping
 Spazzapózzi, *sm.* a véll-cleaner
 Spazzáre, *va.* 1. to sweep; móp, clean, éempty
 Spazzáto, -a, *adj.* swept, mópped, cleaned
 Spazzatójo, *sm.* v. Spazzafórno
 Spazzátóre, *sm.* a sweeper
 Spazzátúme, *sm.* v. Spazzatura
 Spazzátúra, *sf.* swéepings, dirt, dust, filth, off-
 scóurings, rífuse
 Spazzaturájo, *sm.* a dústman, a gátherer of
 swéepings
 Spazzavénto, *sm.* a windy spot
 Spazzino, *sm.* sweeper, rúbbér, pólisher
 Spázio, *sm.* v. Paviménto
 Spázola, *sf.* a clothes-brush, shóe brush,
 scráper: a whisk; a pálm; a dáte-tree branch
 Spazzoláre, *va.* 1. to brush (*clothes*, etc.): to
 whisk, dust; to brush or whisk off the dust
 Spazzoláto, -a, *adj.* brushed, dústed off, out
 Spazzolétta, *sf.* spazzolino, *sm.* a little brush
 Spazzolino, *sm.* *dimin.* of spázola
 Speccchiájo, *sm.* lóoking-glass máker or séllér
 Speccchiáre, *va.* 1. speccchiársi, *urf.* to gláss
 one's self, to look at one's self in a glass;
 speccchiársi in alcúno, to confrónt or compáre
 one's self with a pèrson, to take him
 for a módel or stándard; *va.* to look at
 fixedly, to look into, to exámine
 Speccchiáto, -a, *adj.* seen or represented in a
 lóoking-glass; clear, tránsparént, évidént,
 válid, sound, unexcéptionable; cosa specc-
 chiáta, a máster-piece, a pèrfect or first
 rate article or thing
 Speccchiatúra, *sf.* the act of lóoking at or in a
 mirror, the glássing one's self
 Speccchiétto, *sm.* a small lóoking-glass, an
 abridgment; compéndium; a colóured crýs-
 tal placed únder précious stones
 Spéccchio, *sm.* a lóoking-glass, mirror; exámple
 Spéciále, *adj.* spéciál, particular, singular

Spécialità, *sf.* spéciality, peculiarity
 Specializáre, *va.* 1. to spéciálie, to particu-
 larize
 Spéciálménte, *adv.* spécially, particularly
 Spécie, *sf.* spécies, kind, sort, form, image;
 far spécie, to make an impréssion, to af-
 fèct, surprisè, astónish
 Spéciácaménte, *adv.* spéciállly, expréssly
 Spéciácaménto, *sm.* spéciálltion, distinct no-
 tation
 Spéciácaré, *va.* 1. to spéciály, particularize
 Spéciácaménte, *adv.* distíctly, spéciállly
 Spéciácatívo, -a, *adj.* of or adapted to spéciálying
 Spéciácató -a, *adj.* spéciáll, particularized
 Spéciácatióne, *sf.* spéciálltion, distíction
 Spéciáco, -a, *adj.* spéciáll; gravità spéciáca,
 spéciáll grávity; rimédio spéciáco, (*med.*), a
 spéciáll
 Spéciósità, *v.* Spéciósità
 Spécióso, -a, *adj.* fáir, góodly, pléasing to the
 eye, hándsome, beáutiful, chármíng
 Spéco, *sm.* a cave, cávérn, grot
 Spécola, *v.* Spécula
 Spécula, *sf.* (*astron.*) an obsérvatory (on
 Spéculábile, *adj.* fit to be obsérved, or méditated
 Spéculáre, *vn.* 1. to spéculáte, remark, think
 clóselly, médítate; *va.* 1. to considér, look
 into, obsérve attentívely
 Spéculáre, *adj.* spéculár, tráns-lúcent
 Spéculáraménte, *adv.* désígnedly, inténtionally
 Spéculátóre, *sm.* spéculátor, contéplátór
 Spéculaménto, *sm.* spéculátion, médítation
 Spéculánte, *adj.* spéculátíng, contéplátíng
 Spéculátíva, *sf.* the thínking or refléctive fá-
 culty, the íntellect
 Spéculátívaménte, *adv.* spéculátívely, idéally
 Spéculátívo, -a, *adj.* spéculátíve, théorétical
 Spéculátóre, *sm.* a spéculátor, contéplátór
 Spéculátíone, *sf.* spéculátion; médítation, a
 spéculátion, théory; (*com.*) spéculátion
 Spéculo, *sm.* lóoking-glass; cave; cávérn, a
 súrghcal ínstrument; spéculum óculi, spé-
 culum úteri, áni, óris
 Spedále and ospedále, *sm.* an hópital
 Spedaliére, *sm.* knight of Jerúsalem, or Málta;
 the head or góvernór of an hópital
 Spedalíng, *sm.* v. Spedalíere
 Spedanteggiáre, *va.* 1. to doff the pédant
 Spedáre, *va.* 1. to tíre the feet, to make fout-
 sore
 Spedársi, *vn.* 1. to get fót-sore, to blister
 one's feet in wáking
 Spedáto, -a, *adj.* fót-sore, fatígued, lame
 Spedatúra, *sf.* the béíng fót-sore; lássítude
 Spedícaré, *va.* 1. to diséngáge, diséntángle
 Spedíénte, *sm.* expédíent, méans, resóurce
 — *adj.* fit, expédíent, suitáble, ríght
 Spedíre, *va.* 1. to expédíte, hásten, díspatch; to
 díspatch, fóward, sénd, shíp; spedíre un
 corríere, una staffétta, to díspatch a cóuríer,
 sénd off a díspatch; — una léttera, to sénd
 or tránsmit a létter; — mérci, to sénd,

fóward or ship goods; spedfrai, to make haste, dispatch, be quick; (to get disentangled)

Speditaménte, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously, promptly, speedily; fluently, plainly, openly; parlàre speditaménte, to speak fluently

Speditézza *sf.* quickness, speed dispatch

Speditivaménte, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly

Speditivo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, prompt, quick

Spedito, -a, *adj.* expedited, dispatched, sent, forwarded, shipped; finished, concluded; given óver, dead, dispatched. ruined; disengaged, freed, free, expeditious, quick, active, open

Spedito, *adv.* v. Speditamente

Spedizióne, *sf.* expedition, dispatch; expedition, compaign, inroad; forwarding, sending, shipment; haste, celerity, speed; **spedizióne militàre**, a military expedition; — di merci, a lot or shipment of goods

Spedizionière, *sm.* a commissioner, càrrier, shipper

Spèglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) a looking-glass, mirror

Spègnàre, *va.* 1. to take out of pawn, to redèem a pledge

Spègnere *va.* 2. *irr.* to extinguish, quench; to put out (a fire light, etc.), to allay; spègnere una candéla, to blow out a candle; spègnere la sète, to quench thirst; — alcúno, to kill a person, to make cold beef of him; una famiglia, to extirpate a family, exterminate a race; spègnersi, to go out like a lamp, to become extinguished

Spègnibile, *adj.* that can be extinguished

Spègniménte, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction

Spègnitójo, *sm.* an extinguisher

Spègnitóre, *sm.* he who extinguishes, puts out

Spelacchiàre, *va.* 1. to deprive of hair, make bald

Spelacchiàto, -a, *adj.* bald; shorn, peeled, bare

Spelagàre, *vn.* 1. to get out of a pèlagus, to get clear of difficulties or entanglements

Spelegàto, -a, *adj.* gut out of the mud, clear

Spelàre, *va.* 1. to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or feathers; to make bald; — spelàrsi, to lose one's hair, get bald

Spelàto, -a, *adj.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare, thread-bare; àbito spelàto, a thread-bare coat

Spelatore, *sm.* that takes off the hair, makes bald

Spelazzàre, *va.* 1. to pick wool, etc.

Spelazzino, spelazzière, *sm.* a wool-picker

Spèlda, spèlta, *sf.* small brown wheat, spelt

Spellaménte, *sm.* v. Escoriazione

Spellàre, *va.* 1. to tear the skin, excóriate

Spellicciàrsi, *vref.* 1. to wórry or bite each other (as dogs); to wrangle, grapple, come to the scratch

Spellicciàta, *sf.* a rebúke, a wórrying

Spellicciatúra, *sf.* a wórrying, a wrangling amongst dogs or men, a grappling, gū-

ging, a rough and tumble fight, a biting rebúke

Spellicciósa, *sf.* grounded

Spelúnca (*sf.* a cave, cavern. receptacle; re-
Spelúnca (*tréat*, recess, shelter, hole

Spemallettatóre, *sm.* an encourager of hope

Spéme, *sf.* (*poet.*) hope; v. Speranza

Spèndere, *adj.* prodigal, lavish, expènsive

Spèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, lay out, consume, bestów; spèndere il témpo, to spend the time, employ one's time

Spènderéccio, -a, *adj.* fit to be spent, lavish

Spèndibile, *adj.* that may be spent

Spèndio, spèndiménte, *sm.* spending, expènsè

Spènditóre, *sm.* a spènder, one who spends; a purvèyor, stéward; gran spènditóre, a spèndthrift

Spennacchiàre, *va.* 1. to tear out the feathers, to pluck, to sully the plumes; to put to shame

Spennacchiàto, -a, *adj.* stripped of its feathers, unplumed, drooping, cráven, cowed

Spennacchiétto, *sm.* a small plume, tuft

Spènacchio, *sm.* plume, tuft, óstrich feather

Spènnàre, *va.* 1. to pluck, tear out the feathers; to fleece, to decry; — si, to shed its feathers, to moult

Spennataménte, *adv.* without feathers

Spènnàto, -a, *adj.* plucked, featherless, bare

Spennazzàta, *sf.* the plucking (*the feathers*)

Spensaría, *sf.* great expènsè, costs, chàrges

Spensieratàggine, *sf.* récklessness, thoughtlessness, rashness

Spensierataménte, *adv.* recklessly, rashly, thoughtlessly

Spensieratèzza, *sf.* thoughtlessness, càrelessness, récklessness

Spensieràto, -a, *adj.* thoughtless, réckless

Spènto, -a, *adj.* (*from spègnere*) spent, extinguished; exténuated, spare, thin; killed

Spenzolàre, *vn.* 1. to hang, hang bobbing, to be suspended, to dangle; *va.* to suspend, hang out, óver

Spenzolàto, -a, *adj.* suspended, dangling

Spenzolónè, -óni, *adj.* hanging down, dangling

Spèra, *sf.* (*poet.* for sfera), a sphere, a globe, the stàrry sphere; a round mirror, a looking glass; a weight, a mass of anything attached to a ship and dragging áfter her to slàcken her course

Speràbile, *adj.* that may be hoped

Speràle, *adj.* spèrical, round, globular

Sperànte, *adj.* hóping, sànguine, full of hope

Speránza, *sf.* hope, expectàtion, cònfidence

Speranzàre, *va.* 1. to give hopes, to flàtter with hope; — si, to buoy one's self up with hopes

Speranzataménte, *adv.* with hope, cònfidently

Speranzàto, -a, *adj.* flàttered with the hope

Speranzina, -ètta, *sf.* a slight hope; speranzina mia, my dear heart, deàrest (dent

Speranzóso, -a, *adj.* hópful, sànguine, cònfident

Speràre, *van.* 1. to hope, to expèct cònfidently,

to confide; to flatter or promise one's self; to look through; sperare un pàuno, to look through cloth, to examine the texture, to see if it be thick or well wóven

Speráto, -a, *adj.* hoped

Sperdere, *va.* 2. to dissipate, waste, destroy, lose; — *si*, to fall away, faint, fail: sperdere la creatura, to have a premature birth, to miscarry (*riage*)

Sperdiménto, *sm.* a premature birth; miscar-

Sperditóre, *sm.* a squanderer, prodigal

Sperduto, -a, *adj.* lost, wásted, scátered

Sperétta, *sf.* a small sphere, globe, orb

Spérgere, *va.* 2. (*pas.* spérsi; *part.* spérsó) to scáttler, waste, sprinkle

Spergitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who scáttlers, sprinkles, wástes

Spergiuráménto, *sm.* pèrjury, false oath

Spergiurare, *vn.* 1. to pèrjure one's self, swear falsely; (for)swear one's self

Spergiuráto, -a, *adj.* pèrjured, forswórn; *sm.* a pèrjured man, a false witness

Spergiuratóre, -trice, *smf.* a pèrjurer

Spergiurazióne, *sf.* pèrjury

Spergiuro, *sm.* pèrjury; a pèrjured pèrson

Spérico, -a, *adj.* spèrical, round, globular

Spericoláre, *va.* 1. to impèrjil; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to expóse one's self to dānger

Spericoláto, -a, *adj.* féarful, timid

Sperienza, -énzia, *sf.* expèrience, práctice; expèriment, proof; dáre sperienza, to give a trial

Sperimentále, *adj.* expèrimental, by trial

Sperimentáre, *va.* 1. to try, essay, test; to make an expèriment or trial of, to put to the proof

Sperimentáto, -a, *adj.* tēsted, tried, expèrimentēd, prácticed, skilful, expèrienced (ter

Sperimentátóre, -trice, *sm.* expèrimentēr, tes-

Speriménto, *sm.* expèriment, trial, test, proof

Spérma, *sfm.* sperm, sémen, seed; spermacéti

Spermático, -a, *adj.* spermátic, séminal

Spermentáre, *ecc.* v. Sperimentare, etc.

Spérsere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to despise, scorn, rebùff

Speronára, *sf.* a kind of Máltese boat

Speróna, *va.* 1. (*better* spronára), to spur

Speróne, *sm.* (*better* spróne), a spur

Sperperáménto, *sm.* wásting, blásting, de-struction; wástefulness, riot, dissipation

Sperperáre, *va.* 1. to dissipate, dévástáte, spoil, rávage, désoláte, lay waste, destroy

Sperperáto, -a, *adj.* dissipated, spoiled, extérminated, blásted, rávaged, squāndered, de-stryed

Sperperátóre, *sm.* a spéndthrift, rávager, de-stryer

Spérspero, *sm.* v. Sperperamento

Sperpétua, *sf.* the gréatest calāmitý

Spérsó, -a, *adj.* scáttlered, dispèrsed

Sperticáre, *vn.* 1. (*bot.*) to shoot up too high

Sperticáto, -a, *adj.* (*from* pèrtica, a pole) ex-

trémely tall and thin; lóngthy, lóngwind-
ed; ósmo sperticáto, a wálking máy-pole

Sperto, -a, *adj.* v. Esperto, pratico

Spervertire, *va.* 3. v. Pervertire

Spèrula, *sf.* a little sphere, globe, orb

Spésa, *sf.* expènsè, the act of spènding, the sum spènt; costs, chārges, kéeping; pro-visions; ésser condannáto nelle spésa, to be

condèmned to pay costs; imparáre alle

próprie, all' altrui spésa, to learn at one's

own, at anóther's expènsè; ciò non fran-
cherà le spésa, that will not pay what it

costs; quèsto non pórtá la spésa, it is not

wóth while; far le spésa ad uno, to pay or

defráy a pèrson's expènses; a spésa del-
l' autóre, próperty of the áuthor

Spesáccia, *sf.* gréat expènsè, héavy chārges

Spesáre, *va.* 1. to keep or support (a pèrson)

Spesáto, -a, *adj.* supportēd; chārges defráyed

Spesérilla, spesétta, *sf.* trifling expènsè, cost

Spésó, -a, *adj.* spènt, laid out, employēd

Spessámènto, *adv.* (spéssó), óften, fréquently

Spessáménto, *sm.* v. Spessazione

Spessáre, *va.* 1. to thicken, condense, make

thick

— *ársi*, *vrf.* to grow thick, to coāguláte

Spessáto, -a, *adj.* thickened, thick, dense

Spessazióne, *sf.* thickening, condensation

Spesseggiáménto, *sm.* reiteration, repetition

Spesseggiánte, *adj.* reiterating, fréquent

Spesseggiáre, *van.* 1. to reiterate, repéat, do

repéatedly; to continue, fréquent

Spesseggiáto, -a, *adj.* óften done, repéated

Spessézza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density;

throng, crowd, press, multítude

Spessire, *van.* 3. to thicken, to make or grow

thick; to make or becómè less liquid, more

consistent

Spessità, -áde, -áte, -itúdine, *sf.* v. Spessézza

Spésso, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth

Spéssó, -a, *adj.* thick, consistent, dense, close,

compáct, placed or situáted near each óther,

fréquent; nùbe spésa, a thick cloud; bó-
sco spésso, a thick wood; spésse vólte, mány

Spésso, *adv.* óften, fréquently (a time

— spésso, *adv.* very óften, ágáin and ágáin

Spetezzáménto, *sm.* the fréquent breaking of

wind from behind, (*fárting*, *vulg.*)

Spetezzáre, *vn.* 1. to fart óften, to keep crack-

ing away

Spetráre, *va.* 1. (*from* pétra a stómè) to sóften;

melt; le sue lacrime speterébbero on cuór-

re di mágno, her tears would melt a heart

of stone

Spettábile, *adj.* (riguardévole), remárkable,

notáble, éminent; (*laud.*) wórshipful

Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability

Spettácolo, *sm.* a spectácle, a public exhibi-

tion, show or sight; a págeant

Spettáménto, *sm.* v. Spettazione

Spettánte, *adj.* belóngin g or appertáining, at

the dispósal of, concernin g

Spettanza, *sf.* property, depot, concern
Spettàre, *vn.* 1. to belong to, to regard, concern, to appertain to a person, to be his
Spettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectancy, hope
Spettatóre, -trice, *smf.* a spectator, spectatress
Spettazione, *sf.* expectation, hope, prospect
Spettegolàre, *va.* 1. to gossip, tattle, blab
Spettoràre, *vn.* 1. -arsi, *vrf.* to open one's breast, mind
Spettoramente, *adv.* with one's breast open
Spettoràto, -a, *adj.* whose breast is open, bare
Spéttro, *sm.* spectre, phantóm, apparition
Spéziale, *sm.* an apothecary; a dispensary
Speziàle, *adj.* special, particular, peculiar — *adv.* especially, particularly
Spezialità, -àde, *sf.* especially, particularity
Spezialmente, *adv.* especially, particularly
Spézie, *sf.* a species, sort; kind; manner, form; an image, an idea; a pretext, pretence, colour; *sfpl.* spices, drugs, groceries
Spezieria, an apothecary's shop
Spezierie, *sfp.* spices, drugs
Speziososamente, *adv.* speciously, plausibly
Speziosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* extraordinary beauty
Spezióso, -a, *adj.* specious, plausible, very fine, handsome, singularly beautiful
Spezzabile, *adj.* frangible, easily broken
Spezzacatenacci, *sm* a bully, hector
Spezzacuóri, *sf.* a lady of great personal attractions, a fascinating woman; a coquette
Spezzàme, *sm.* a heap of broken things, a quantity of fragments
Spezzaménto, *sm.* a breaking, splitting or smashing to pieces, a fracturing, fracture
Spezzaténne, *adj.* yard splitting; *sm.* a hürricane; gale, gust, yard-splitter
Spezzàre, *va.* 1. to break, dash or smash to pieces; — *si*, to break or fall to pieces
Spezzatamente, *adv.* by bits, by fits and starts
Spezzàto, -a, *adj.* broken to pieces, smashed, shivered; alla spezzàta, bit by bit
Spezzatóre, *sm.* who breaks, smashes, shivers
Spezzatúra, *sf.* a breaking, break, fracture
Spia, *sf.* a spy, emissary, dödger, infórmer scout; far la spia, to spy, be a spy, act the spy; le spie sono l' obbróbio della umana natúra, spies are the opprobrium of human nature
Spiaccia, *sf.* a mischievous spy, rascally dödger, vile infórmer
Spicànte, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing; notizie spicànti, unwelcome news
Spicàenza, *sf.* displeasure, disgust, pain
Spicàere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to displease; pain, vex, trouble, hurt, to be disagreeable, cause regret, sorrow; mi spicàe che, I am sorry that; mi dispiace di non potèrlo fàre, I regret or I am sorry that I cannot do it; la sua mórte mi spicàque di molto, his death caused me much pain
Spicàevole, *adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable
Spicàevolèzza, *sf.* disagreeableness

Spiccevolmente, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly, painfully
Spiciaménto, *sm.* displeasure, annoyance
Spiagettà, *sf.* a little sea-coast, shore
Spiaggia, *sf.* sea-shore, coast; région
Spiaggiàta, *sf.* length of coast, seaboard
Spiazióne, *sf.* -aménto, *m.* spying, watching
Spianacciàto, -a, *adj.* open, free; alla spianacciàta, openly, frankly
Spianaménto, *sm.* a razing, levelling; smóthing, making even; elucidating, making plain
Spianàre, *va.* 1. to make smooth or even, to level; to clear up, make plain, to explain; spianàre una fortèzza, to raze or level a fortress; — un fucile, to level a gun; — il páne, i mattóni, to roll out bread, flàten bricks; — le costúre, to smooth down the seams, to dress a person's jacket
Spianàta, -àto, *sfm.* an esplanade; level space, glàcis; pólishing, smóthing
Spianàto, -a, *adj.* levelled, flat, even, smooth
Spianatójo, *sm.* a rolling pin
Spianatóre, *sm.* a pionéer, a leveller
Spianatúra, -azióne, *sf.* levelling, smóthing
Spiano, *sm.* a smooth level place, an esplanade, a flat; far lo spiano, to squander
Spiantaménto, *sm.* uprooting, destruction
Spiantàre, *va.* 1. to displant, uproot, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demólish, destróy
Spiantàto, -a, *adj.* uprooted, razed, ruined
Spianto, *sm.* ruin, destruction; dar lo spianto, to destróy, ravage, ruin
Spiaère, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, dog, dodge, observe; to ferret or seek out
Spiaèto, -a, *adj.* spied, watched, sought, ferreted
Spiaèto, -trice, *smf.* a spy, an emissary
Spiaètellàro, *van.* 1. to tell the thing as it is, to speak openly, to tell the plain unvarnished truth, to speak out
Spiaètlatamente, *adv.* freely, openly, plainly
Spiaètllatò, -a, *adj.* declared openly; most evident; àlla spiaètllàta, openly, candidly
Spica, spiga, *sf.* an ear of corn
Spicanàrdi, *sm.* spikenard
Spicàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Spigare
Spiccaménto, *sm.* the detaching, snatching off, plucking away
Spiccànte, *adj.* shining, brilliant, conspicuous
Spiccàre, *va.* 1. (the opposite of appicàre) to detach, unhook, to snatch off, take down; to pluck off, wrest away, to cut or lop off, to sever; spiccàre la testa ad uno, to cut off a person's head; — saltà, to skip, jump, leap; — un saltò mortàle, to pitch a somerset; — *si* dà un luògo, to start from or quit a place; — da una persóna, to separàre or tear one's self from a person; spiccàre le paróle, to articulate distinctly; spiccàre, *vn.* to stand out, shine, be prominent, be conspicuous

Spiccataménte, adv. brilliantly, prominently, conspicuously, with éclat
Spiccato, -a, adj. separated, dis severed, conspicuous
Spiccatójo, -a, adj. that éasily séparates
Spiccatúra, sf. v. Spicco, risálto
Spicchio, sm. a clove (of gárlie), a shive; the quáter of any fruit; spicchio di péra, d' aráncio. the quáter of a péar, of órange; — di pétto, the middle of the breast of ànimals; vedér per ispicchio, to see through or aside
Spicchiato, -a, adj. divided into clóves, shives, leaves, husks, compárts (as gárlie, óranges, ártichokes, etc.)
Spicciáre, va. 1. to spout, gush out, come gúshing out, issue; to spring', rush out, run áway; to get rávelled, unwéaved, tágged, fráyed; *va.* to despách; spicciári, to make haste; spicciátevi, be quick, have done
Spicciátivo, -a, adj. quick, expéditive
Spicciáto, -a, adj. sprung out, despáched
Spicciátio, sm. (ant.) pálisade, bárrier, défence
Spicciátójo, sm. a wide-tóothed comb
Spiccióláre, va. 1. to pluck any thing from its stem or stalk, to pluck off the grapes one by one, to pluck out and scáttér the leaves of a flówer (little)
Spicciolataménte, adv. séparately, little by little
Spiccioláto, -a, adj. plucked, scáttèred, dispérsed as flówer leaves sprinkled abóut; alla spiccioláta, detáchedly, dispérsedly, in a scáttèred mánnér, one by óne
Spicciolo, -a, adj. in bits, in small parts; monéta spicciola, change, small coin
Spicco, sm. spléndour, éclat, figure
Spiciléjo, sm. a collection of literary scraps
Spico, sm. v. Spigo
Spiculátore, sm. a Róman árchér, a bówman
Spiculo, sm. point (of an árrów, spear, etc.)
Spidocchiáre, va. 1. to louse, free from lice
Spidocchiáto, -a, adj. loused, freed from lice
Spiede, spiedo, sm. a spit; broach, bóar-spear
Spiedóne, sm. long hóar spear, spit, broach
Spiegábile, adj. expláinable, explicable
Spiegacciáménte, sm. the blótting with ink; a scrawl
Spiegaciáre, va. 1. to blot (with ink), to daub
Spiegaménte, sm. explánation; expánsion
Spiegánte, adj. expressing, significyng
Spiegáre, va. 1. to unfóld, displáy, exténd; to unfóld, expóund, expláin; spiegáre le ale, to spread out the wings; — le vele, to spread the sails; — un dúbbio, to clear up a dóubt; — una régola, to expláin a rule
Splegátaménte, adv. ópenly, expressly
Spiegatívo, -a, adj. explicative, explánatory; note spiegatíve, explánatory notes
Spiegáto, -a, adj. unfolded, expláined; a bandiére spiegáte, with fying colóurs (der)
Spiegátore, sm. a spréader, unfólder, expóund-
Spiegátúra, sf. displáying, unfólding, etc.
Spiegazióne, sf. unfólding, explánation

Spiegazzáre, va. 1. to tumble, rúmpel, crúmpel, rúffe; to wisp or rub down (a horse)
Spiegazzáto, -a, adj. rúmped, tumbled, etc.
Spiegiáre, va. 1. to look out fréquently at; to watch, peer at, spy. be a spy upón
Spiegiáto, -a, adj. spied, watched clóselý
Spieghévole, adj. explicable, éasily expláined
Spietà, sf. (ant.) unféelingness, inhumánity
Spietataménte, adv. unféelingly, rúthlessly
Spietatézza, sf. unféelingness, inhumánity
Spietáto, -a, adj. crúel, unféeling, inhúman
Spietóso, -a, adj. (ant.) pitiless, rúthless
Spietráre, van. 1. to sóften; v. Spetrare
Spifferáre, va. 1. to repéat óver and óver; to dispách (kill)
Spíga, sf. an ear or head of corn
Spiganádo, -árdi, sm. spíkenard
Spigáre, va. 1. to shoot, get in ear, ear
Spigáto, -a, adj. in ear, shot, eared
Spigátúra, sf. the géttling in ear, shóoting
Spighétta, sf. a small ear of corn, etc.
Spigionáto, a, adj. unóccupied, unténanted
Spigliári, vmp. 1. to make haste, to dispách
Spigliatézza, sf. v. Destrezza, agilitá
Spignere | *va. 1. irr.* to push, thrust, excíte,
Spingere | spur on; to effáce a páinting
Spingiménte, sm. (better) spingiménte
Spignitóre, -trice, smf. that púshes, stimulates
Spigo, sm. lávender
Spícola, sf. (ict.) the pike; v. Luccio
Spigoláménte, sm. gléaning
Spigoláre, va. 1. to glean, pick up, gáther
Spigoláto, -a, adj. gleaned, gáthered
Spigolátore, sm. a gléaner, gátherer
Spigolátúra, sf. gléaning, gáthering
Spigolístra, sf. a gléaner, gátherer
Spigolístrico, -a, adj. hypocritical
Spigolístro, -ístro, smf. hypocrite, dissémbler
Spigolo, sm. a sólid or mássive córner, the outer angle of a stone, table, etc.; spigoli, iron spikes aróund an áltar suppórting the tápers or lights
Spigóso, -a, adj. full of ears of corn
Spigríre, vn. 3 to shake off sloth
Spilla, sf. (better) spillo, a pin
Spillaccheráre, va. 1. to pick wool
Spilláncola, sf. a small prickly fish
Spilláre, va. 1. to pierce, bróach, tap a bárrèl; to spy or worm out; *va.* to run out, run, spill, drop, distil
Spilláto, -a, adj. tapped, pierced, broached
Spillátúra, sf. the bróaching, tápping
Spillettájo, sm. pin maker, séller
Spilletto, sm. pin, minikin-pin, small pin
Spillettone, sm. a large pin; a bréast-pin
Spillo, sm. a pin; a stimulus; a piércer, gimlet, drill; a gimlet bole, tap, spigot
Spilluzziáménte, sm. the shiving off, tásting
Spilluzziáre, va. 1. to shive off, taste, nibble off, to keep tásting, tryíng, féeling
Spilluzziáto, -a, adj. tasted, broached, shived off

Spillúzzico (a), *adv. exp.* by degrés, little by little, bit by bit, slowly
 Spilónca, spilónca, *sf.* v. Spelonca
 Spilorceria, *sf.* niggardliness, penuriousness, stinginess, closefistedness; sordidness
 Spilórcio, *sm.* a niggard, a niggardly man; a miser
 Spilórcio, -a, *adj.* niggardly, sordid, stingy
 Spiluccarsi, *imp.* (of animals) to lick, or wash themselves
 Spilungóne, -a, *adj.* long, tall, lank, bony
 Spimmaciàre, *v.* Spiumacciare
 Spína, *sf.* a thorn; the point, or prick of a thorn; a prickle, sting, goad, stimulus; a fish-bone, backbone, spine; a row of stitching round the top of a shirt collar, etc.; non aver nè spina nè ósso, to be very easy, to be as plain as a pike staff; spina di fabbro, a punch, pinccheon; spina, an awl, a groove, canal; mouth of a baker's oven, etc. — alba, a white thorn, a haw-thorn; a wild ártichoke; — magna, a wild plum-tree; — giudáico, a sloe bush; — bianca, *v.* Bedeguar; — cervina, a buck-thorn, a brier; ès sere sulle spine, to be on the tenter hooks
 Spinácci, *sm.* spinage, spinach; questi spinácci non son buóni, this spinage is not good
 Spinájo, *sm.* v. Spineto
 Spinále, *adj.* spinal, of the backbone
 Spinapésce (a), *adv.* in a wávy, meandering or serpentine mánnér
 Spináre, *va.* 1. to prick with thorns
 Spináto, *adj.* pierced with thorns, thórny
 Spincionáre, *vn.* 1. to chirp as a cháfíinch; to prose
 Spinélla, *sf.* spinel-ruby, jarde, spávin
 Spinélló, *sm.* sea-dog, dog-fish
 Spinéto, *sm.* a place full of thorns and briers, a briery bushy spot, a brake, a jungle
 Spinétta, *sf.* small silk-lace; spinet, thorn
 Spinettajo, *sm.* silk-lace manufacturer
 Spingarda, *sf.* a small piece of órdnance
 Spingardélla, *sf.* a wall gun, arquebuse
 Spingáre, *va.* 1. to kick about or jog one's feet
 Spingénte, *adj.* pushing, exciting, úrging on
 Spingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to push, thrust, excite
 Spingiméto, *sm.* push, thrust, impúlsion
 Spingitóre, -trice *smf.* one who pushes, úrges, excites
 Spíno, *sm.* thorn, hawthorn, spine, back-bone
 Spínola, spinúzza, *sf.* a little thorn
 Spinosità, ádo, áte, *sf.* thórnniness, difficulty
 Spinóso (better riccio), *sm.* a hedge-hog
 — -a, *adj.* thórny, difficult, intricate
 Spínta, *sf.* a push, shove, dash, thrust, impúlsion; gust, gale; dare una spínta ad uno, to give one a push, a lift
 Spínto, -a, *adj.* pushed, úrged on, impélléd
 Spíntóne, *sm.* a dash; a powerful impúlsion
 Spinúzza, *sf.* a little thorn, a bush
 Spiombáre, *va.* 1. to take off the lead, páwter

or tinning; to lóosen, unfásten; to demólish, destróy; *vn.* to weigh héavy, weigh down
 Spiombáto, -a, *adj.* unléaded; untinned; rúined
 Spiombináre, *va.* 1. to ópen the choked up tube or well of a chess pool with a héavy plúmmet
 Spionáccio, *sm.* a rásccally spy, vile infórmer
 Spíone, *sm.* a great spy; a scout
 Spíóvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to cease ráining; spíóve, it rains no more, it has ceased ráining
 Spioviméto, *sm.* the céasing of the rain
 Spiovúto, -a, *adj.* céased to rain
 Spípola, spípólétta, *sf.* a méadow lark
 Spíppoláre, *vn.* 1. to sing out spontáneously (like a bird); to speak out, speak one's mind
 Spíra, *sf.* a spiral line, á twisted spire
 Spírabíle, *adj.* respírablé, that can be respíred or breathed
 Spírácolo, *sm.* a spiracle, bréathing hole, vent
 Spíráglío, *sm.* (spírácolo) a bréathing hole; air hole, small ápertura, túngeon window, cá-t-hole, vent; a small light, gleam, insight, hint
 Spírále, *adj.* spíral, like a screw, twisted, wréathy; *sf.* a spiral line
 Spíralménte, *adv.* in a spiral form, spirally
 Spíraméto, *sm.* bréathing, respíration
 Spíránte, *adj.* bréathing, respíring, líving, expíring, díying; bréathing, frágrance, gíving out ódour
 Spíráre, *vn.* 1. to respíre, breathe, blow; to breathe, to take a little réspite; to breathe out, expíre, end; to leak out, becóme known; ogni córpo vivo spíra e respíra, every líving bódý breathes; spíra il vénto, the wind blows; *va.* to breathe, exhále; to inspire, suggest; spírare vendéttá, to breathe véngeance; come Dio ne spíró, as God inspired us; avéndo alcúna cosa spíráta, something háving leaked out, becóme known
 Spíratívo, -a, *adj.* respíratíve; fít or próper for bréathing
 Spírató, -a, *adj.* bréathed, inspíred; expíred
 Spíratóre, *sm.* inspírer, insínuátor, suggéster
 Spírazioncélla, *sf.* a líttle respíration, inspíration
 Spírazióne, *sf.* (spíraméto) bréathing, the act of inháling and exháling the vítal air; respíration, breath; inspíration; líght, insight, gleam, hint
 Spíríno, *sm.* a spíral cándle
 Spíritáccio, *sm.* the évíl spírit
 Spíritále, *adj.* vítal, of lífe; spíritual, devóut
 Spíritalménte, *adv.* spíritually, devóutly
 Spíritaménte, *sm.* demóníacal frenzy, ágítation
 Spíritataménte, *adv.* líke a demóníac
 Spíritáre, *vn.* 1. to be posséssed by the dévil; — -si, *vrf.* to be térrífléd, álárméd
 Spíritatíccio, -a, *adj.* sómewhat frenétíc, fú-rious
 Spíritáto, -a, *adj.* posséssed by the dévil,

mad; terrified, affrighted; favellare còme gli spiritàti, to speak through the mouth of another

Spiritello, -étto, *sm.* little spirit, démon, ghost

Spiritessa, *sf.* (*iron.*) fémale spirit, phanton

Spirito, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); Spirito Sánto, the Hóly Spirit, (the Hóly Ghost); spirit, mind; the breath of life; spirito malizioso, inquieto, a restless, mischievous spirit; rénder lo spirito, to give up the ghost, to expire; lo spirito infernale, the uncléan spirit, Sátan; uómo di spirito, a man of talent, mind, judgment, spirit; un bello spirito, a wit; prontezza di spirito, réady wit; spiriti vitali, animáli, vital, ànimal spirits; di poco spirito, of low spirits, little spirit; spirito débole; a weak mind; — forte, a freethinker; — di contraddizione, a spirit of contradiction; — di vino, spirits of wine

Spiritosaaggine, *sf.* wittiness (*ner*)

Spiritosamente, *adv.* in a spirited, wily manner

Spiritosánto, *sm.* the Hóly Spirit, Hóly Ghost

Spiritosità, *sf.* wittiness, wit

Spiritoso, -a, *adj.* spirited, dashing, lively, witty, acute, subtle, ingenious, fiery; giovine spiritoso, a spirited lively youth; cavallo spiritoso, a spirited horse; occhi spiritosi, piercing, speaking eyes

Spirituale, *adj.* spiritual, incorpóreal; pious

Spiritualismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) spiritualism

Spiritualista, *sm.* (*philos.*) a spiritualist

Spiritualità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* spirituality; piety

Spiritualizzaménto, *sm.* } refinement of the

Spiritualizzazione, *sf.* } intellect, spiritualizing

Spiritualizzare, *va.* 1. to spiritualize, purify, refine; — si, to become spiritual

Spiritualizzato, *adj.* spiritualized, purified

Spiritualmente, *adv.* spiritually; piously

Spiro, *sm.* (*poet.*) breath, respiràtion, spirit,

Spirto, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Spirito

Spississare, *vn.* 1. to chirp

Spitama, *sm.* (*better spanna*) a span

Spiuma, *sf.* down, fine feathers

Spiumacciare, *va.* 1. to shake up a feather bed

Spiumacciata, *sf.* a sounding slap with the palm of the hand

Spiumacciato, -a, *adj.* shaken up, smoothed down; letto spiumacciato, a smooth or downy bed

Spiumare, *va.* 1. to pick, shake the feathers

Spiumato, -a, *adj.* plucked, stripped of feathers

Spizzecca, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a niggard, a skin-flint

Spizicione (a), *adv.* with difficulty

Spizzicatura, *sf.* a defect in printing off

Spizzico (a), *adv. exp.* slówtý, by degrees

Spiccare, *va.* 1. v. Sprecare

Splebeffe, *va.* 3. to raise from the state of a plebéian; to elevate, ennóble

Splendénte, *adj.* shining, respléndent, splendid, brilliant

Splende nteménte, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly

Spléndere, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter, sparkle

Splendidaménte, *adv.* splendidly, nobly

Splendidézza, *sf.* pomp, magnificence, lib-

Splendidità } erality, splendour

Spléndido, -a, *adj.* splendid, brilliant, luminous, stumptous, magnificent

Spléndiménto } splendour, brightness, lus-

Spléndore, *sm.* } tre, glóry, magnificence

Spléne, *sf.* (*med.*) the spleen

Splenético, -a, *adj.* splénetic, péevish, atrabiliary

Splénico, -a, *adj.* of the spleen, splénic

Spóccchia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) háughtiness, pride, vanity

Spodestarsi, *vr.* 1. to lay down one's power or authority; to give up, abdicate, resign

Spodestato, -a, *adj.* powerless; impétuous

Spódio, *sm.* tútty, cinders; spódium

Spoetare, *va.* 1. to deprive of the title of poet; to make unpoetical

Spoetarsi, *vr.* 1. to renóunce poetry

Spoetizzare, *van.* 1. v. Spoetare, spoetarsi

Spógia, *sf.* the slough or cast off skin of a snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil, booty; remains; hull, cocóon, husk, shell; this mórtal coil, body, corpse, carcass

Spogliagione, *sf.* } stripping off, dóffing; a

Spogliaménto, *sm.* } spólling, róbbing, flée-

cing, divesting, dispossessing

Spogliante, *adj.* that despoils, robs, plunders

Spogliare, *va.* 1. to strip naked, undress, un-

clothe, divest; to despóil, strip, rifle, rob, carry off, fleece, plunder; — si, to put off or take off one's clothes, to undress, strip one's self naked; spogliarsi le calze, to take off one's stockings; spogliarsi del suo rigóre, to lay aside one's rigour; spogliare uno della sua dignità, to deprive or strip a person of his dignity

Spogliato, -a, *adj.* unclóthed, undressed, naked, stripped, deprived, déstitute

Spogliatójo, *sm.* a dressing-room

Spogliatore, -trice, *smf.* a spóiler, plunderer, thief

Spogliatura } *sf.* stripping, divesting, rób-

Spogliazione } bing, plunder, spoliation

Spogliazza, *sf.* a flópping on the bare shoulders; a Négre whipping, a stripping off the flesh; dar la spogliazza ad una casa, to strip, plunder, gut a house

Spogliazzato, -a, *adj.* hálf-undressed

Spóglio, *sm.* spoil, booty; wearing appárel, chattles, goods; a gáthering

Spóla, spóula, *sf.* a wéaver's shuttle

Spolacato, -a, *adj.* undecéived

Spolétta, *sf.* a fusée for a bomb

Spolétto, *sm.* spindle, bóbbin (of the shuttle)

Spollastrare, v. Sgallinare (*ter*)

Spollinare, *vn.* 1. to shake off as birds do wá-

Spolpaménto, *sm.* the picking a bone; the máking lean

Spolpáre, *va.* 1. to pick the flesh off the bone; to thin, make lean; to deprive, strip, fleece; — *si*, to get thin, become lean
 Spolpáto, -a, *adj.* become lean, exhausted, wasted; máito spolpáto, raving mad
 Spólpo, -a, *adj.* thin, emaciated, deeply in love
 Spolliglia, *sf.* goldsmith's powder, emery
 Spoltrási, -onirsi, } to shake off idleness,
 Spoltrási, *vrf.* 1. } sloth, inactivity
 Spolveramúra, *sm.* a good for nothing fellow
 Spolveránte, *adj.* that pulverizes, pulverizing
 Spolveráre, *va.* 1. to brush whisk or shake off the dust; to dust, dust out, clean; *vn.* spolveráre, -ársi, to pulverize, reduce to powder
 Spolveráto, -a, *adj.* dusted; reduced to dust
 Spolveratúra, *sf.* a dusting, brushing off the dust, cleaning
 Spolverezzáre, spolverizzáre, *va.* 1. to pulverise, powder, sprinkle with salt; to trace with coal dust
 Spolverezzáto, -a, *adj.* pulverised, powdered
 Spolverézzo, -izzo, *sm.* pounce, charcoal-bag for tracing drawings
 Spolverína, *sf.* a travelling coat
 Spólvero, *sm.* pricked out copy (of a drawing)
 Spónða, *sf.* edge, brink, bank, border, strand; spónða d'un fiume, the bank of a river, the strand; — d'un pózzo, the curb-stone, brim, edge of a well; — di pónte, the railing or parapet of a bridge; — di létto, a bed-side
 Spondaggió, *sm.* wharfage, landing fees
 Spondaico, -a, *adj.* spondaic
 Spondéo, *sm.* a spondee
 Sponderuóla, *sf.* a kind of carpenter's rule
 Spondilo, *sm.* (*anat.*) a spondyle (spine)
 Spóndulo, -dilo, *sm.* spondyle, joint of the Spónte, *adj.* exposing, shewing, stating
 Spóngáta, *sf.* a pie (made of honey, nuts, etc.)
 Spóngifórme, *adj.* spóngiform, having the form of a sponge
 Sponzioso, -a, *adj.* spongy, soft, fungus
 Spongite, *sf.* a spongy stone, sponge-like stone
 Spóniméto, *sm.* exposition, interpretation
 Spónitóre, *sm.* commentator, expositor
 Spónsále, *adj.* sponsal, relating to marriage
 Spónsalfia, -izio, *sfm.* betrothing, affiancing
 Spónsalfio, -a, *adj.* of marriage, sponsal
 Spónso, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Sposo
 Spontanaméte | *adv.* spontaneously, volun-
 Spontanaméte | tarily, of one's own accord
 Spontanetà, *sf.* spontaneity, spontaneusness
 Spontáneo, -áno, -a, *adj.* spontaneous
 Spontorcéllo, *sm.* a small spoutoon
 Spontóne, *sm.* a half pike, a spoutoon
 Spopoláre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, to unpeopled
 Spopoláto, -a, *adj.* depopulated, unpeopled
 Spopolazióne, *sm.* depopulation
 Spoppaméto *sm.* weaning
 Spoppáre, *va.* to wean
 Spoppáto, -a, *adj.* weaned
 Spórádico, -a, *adj.* sporádical
 Sporcáméte, *adv.* filthily, foully, dirtily

Sporcáre, *va.* 1. to foul, soil, dirty
 Sporcáto -a, *adj.* fouled, soiled, dirtied
 Sporcheria, *sf.* foulness, filthiness, dirt
 Sporchétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat dirty, filthy
 Sporchézza, *v.* Sporcizia
 Sporcizia, *sf.* filthiness, foulness, nastiness, dirtiness, filth, obscenity
 Spórcio, -a, *adj.* dirty, filthy, obscene, impure
 Sporgénte, *adj.* salient, jutting, projecting
 Spórgere, *vn.* 2. spórgersi, *vrf.* to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jut, to come forth, present one's self; *va.* to hold out, put forward, project, advance; spórgere la máno, to stretch forth one's hand
 Spórgiméto, *sm.* projection, presenting
 Spórré, *va.* *irr.* 3. to expound, state, explain; to depose, lay down, set down, bring forth; to venture, jeopardize, hazard, risk; spórsi, to expose one's self
 Spórtá, *sf.* a basket, a hand-basket
 Sportánte, *adj.* jutting out, projecting
 Sportáre, *vn.* 1. to jut, project, shoot forward
 Sportáto, -a, *adj.* jutting out, projected, etc.
 Sportatúra, *sf.* a projection or jutting out
 Sportélla, *sf.* a small basket (wicket)
 Sportellára, *va.* 1. to open and bring through a Sportelléta, *ina.* *sf.* a very small basket
 Sportellétto, -ino, *sm.* small wicket, shutter
 Sportélló, *sm.* a wicket, postern, carriage door, shop-door; the panels or shutters of a clothes press, cupboard, etc.; a sportélló, half-open; cocchiára, aprite lo sportélló, coachman, open the (coach) door
 Sporticélla, sporticciuóla, *sf.* a small basket
 Spórtó, *sm.* projecture, jutting out, balcony — a, *adj.* projected, stretched out, etc.
 Sportóna, *sf.* a large wicker basket
 Spórtula, *sf.* fees (given to judges, etc.)
 Spósa, *sf.* a newly married woman, a spouse, wife; il signór Brúno e la sua spósa, Mr. Brown and his (young) wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brown; dare spósa, e dar per ispósa, to give in marriage
 Spósalizia, -izio, *sfm.* | espósaus, nuptials,
 Spósaméto, *sm.* | marriage; wedding
 Spósáre, *va.* 1. to marry, wed, espóuse; il signór Brown spósa la signorina Black, Mr. Brown marries Miss Black
 Spósáto, -a, *adj.* married, wedded
 Spóseréccio, -écco, -a, *adj.* marital, conjugal
 Spósevole, *adj.* of or belonging to espósaus
 Spóspina, *sf.* a young wife, (spouse)
 Spósitivo, -a, *adj.* expositive, explaining
 Spósitóre, -tríce, *smf.* explainer, expositor
 Spósióne, *sf.* exposition, explanation
 Spóso, *sm.* a husband, spouse; a newly married man; spóso nuóvo, a bridegroom
 Spóssánte, *adj.* weakening, enervating
 Spóssáre, *va.* 1. to weaken, debilitate, enervate, unnerve; — *si*, to overwork one's self, to lay one's self up
 Spóssatáméte, *adv.* powerlessly

Spossatézza, *sf.* weakness, debility
 Spossató, -a, *adj.* languid, tired out, exhausted, used up
 Spossedére, spossessáre, *va.* 1. to dispossess
 Spostaménto, *sm.* the act of displacing
 Spotáre, *va.* 1. to displace, to dislodge
 Spotársi, *urf.* 1. to quit one's post, deviate
 Spotátó, -a, *adj.* displaced, driven from its place
 Spostatúra, *sf.* the putting or being in a false position or out of place, a misplacing
 Spósto, *v.* Esposto
 Spotestáre, *va.* 1. to deprive of power
 —társi, *urf.* to resign one's power
 Spozzáre, *va.* 1. to take out of a well
 Sprácche, *sf.* a smack, a smacking of the lips after tasting good wine
 Spránga, *sf.* bar, iron-plate, cross-piece, cross bar, listel, lätten. knée timber; a holdfast, a plate over the buckle or clasp of a belt
 Sprangáre, *va.* 1. to make timbers fast with lätens or iron-plates; to bar, cross bar a door, to thump, mill, bang, maul; sprangár cáci, to kick, to let fly with both heels
 Sprangátó, -a, *adj.* fastened, barred, sparkling
 Sprángxhe, *sfpl.* the rails of a rail-way; — da focoláre, the bars of a grate
 Spranghétta, *sf.* small plate, cross-bar; button of a window; the head-ache
 Spranghettátó, -a, *adj.* barred, fastened, buttoned (hábit)
 Spraticáre, *va.* 1. to leave off an ugly trick or
 Sprazzáre, *va.* 1. to besprinkle, wet
 Sprazzátó, -a, *adj.* besprinkled; wetted
 Sprázzo, *sm.* sprinkling; spots, speckles, (sparks)
 Sprecaménto, *sm.* wasting, waste, squandering
 Sprekáre, *va.* 1. to waste, squander; sprekáre il témpo, to waste or throw away time
 Sprecatóre, -trice, *smf.* a squanderer, waster
 Sprecatúra, *sf.* waste, squandering, prodigality
 Spreccitáre, *v.* Sprofondáre, dirupare
 Spréco, *sm.* pocket-money; squandering, waste
 Spregevole, *adj.* despicable, mean
 Spregevolmente, *a/v.* disdainfully, scornfully
 Spregiaménto, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Spregiante, *adj.* disdainful, contemptuous
 Spregiáre, *va.* 1. to despise, contemn, slight
 Spregiátó, -a, *adj.* despised, depreciated
 Spregiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a despiser, contemner
 Spregiévole, *adj.* *v.* Spregevole
 Sprégio, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprégióso, -a, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, contemptuous; far la sprégiósa, to enact the disdainful person, to despise, to look down upon (decéivo)
 Spregiuciáre, *va.* 1. to remove prejudices, un-
 Sprejudiciátó, -a, *adj.* unprejudiced, impar-
 Spregnáre, *va.* 1. (better sgravidáre) (tial)
 Sprementáre, *v.* Sperimentare

Sprémere, *va.* 1. to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, press hard; express (sing)
 Spremiménto, *sm.* pressing, squeezing; express-
 Spremitúra, *sf.* the squeezing; the juice squeezed out or expressed
 Spremúto, -a, *adj.* squeezed out, expressed
 Spréndido, sprendóre, *v.* Splendido, splendore
 Spressióne, *v.* Espressione
 Spréso, -a, *adj.* express, clear, formal
 Spretársi, *urf.* 1. to doff the habit of a priest, to renounce holy orders (life)
 Spretátó, -a, *adj.* having quitted the clerical
 Sprezzábile, *adj.* contemptible, despicable
 Sprezzaménto, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprezzánte, *adj.* contemptuous, disdainful
 Sprezzáre, *va.* 1. to despise, contemn
 Sprezzataménto, *adv.* contemptuously
 Sprezzátó, -a, *adj.* despised, contemned
 Sprezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* a despiser, contemner
 Sprezzatúra, *sf.* *v.* Spregio, sprezzo
 Sprezzevolménto, *adv.* contemptuously
 Sprézzo, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprigionaménto, *sm.* release from prison
 Sprigionáre, *va.* 1. to disincarcerate, release
 Sprigionátó, -a, *adj.* set at liberty, released
 Sprilláre, *va.* 1. to press out the juice, express
 Sprimacciáre, *va.* 1. to shake up a feather bed
 Sprimacciáta, *sf.* *v.* Spiumacciata
 Sprimacciátó, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, tossed
 Sprimánzia, *sf.* *v.* Squinauzia
 Sprímere, *vn.* 2. *v.* Esprimere
 Sprincipáre, *s.* to deprive of princely rank, to dethrone
 Springáre, *v.* Spingare
 Sprizzáre, *vn.* 1. to spirt out in small drops
 Sprizzato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, spotted, speckled
 Sproccchéto, *sm.* small scion, twig, spur
 Sproccatúra, *sf.* a prick in a horse's hoof
 Sprécco, *sm.* scion, sucker, fagot-band, log
 Sprofondaménto, *sm.* ruin, sinking under ground, sending or going to the bottom
 Sprofondánte, *sm.* an overwhelming weight — *adj.* sinking, that goes to the bottom
 Sprofondáre, *vn.* 1. to sink, go to the bottom: *va.* to sink, send to the bottom; la nave sprofondò, the ship sank; egli sprofondò il battello a vapore, he sank the steamer
 Sprofondátó, -a, *adj.* sunk, gone to the bottom
 Sprolungáre, *va.* 1. to defer, delay, prolong
 Sprométere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retract one's promise
 Spronája, *sf.* a wound made by over-spurring
 Spronájo, *sm.* a spur-maker, seller
 Spronánte, *adj.* spurring, inciting, urging on
 Spronáre, *va.* 1. to spur, incite, stimulate
 Spronáta, *sf.* a prick with the spurs, a spur, spurring, instigation, stimulus
 Spronátó, -a, *adj.* spurred; incited, urged on
 Spronátore, *sm.* spurrier, inciter, urger on
 Spróne, *sm.* a spur; dar di spróne, to spur on; a spron battúto, with all speed; sprone, a spur, cock-spur, érgot; a stimulus; a

bùtress; the head of an oared vessel; spròni, shoots or sprigs issuing from the trunk of a tree

Spronèlla, *sf.* the rōwel of a spur
Spropriamènto, *sm.* v. Spropiazione
Spropriàre, *va.* 1. to dispossess; — *si*, to give up or òver one's pròperty, to renòunce
Spropriàto, -a, *adj.* dispossessèd, deprived
Spropiazione, *sf.* the renòuncing one's right
Sproporzionàle, *adj.* dispròportionèd, unèqual
Sproporzionalità, *sf.* dispròportionateness
Sproporzionàre, *va.* 1. to dispròportion
Sproporzionatamènto, *adv.* unsùitably
Sproporzionàto, -a, *adj.* dispròportionate
Sproporzionè, *sf.* dispròportion, inèquality
Spropositàccio, *sm.* a blùnder, a stùpid mistàke
Spropositàggine, *sf.* tálking or àcting at ràndom
Spropositàre, *vn.* 1. say or do fòolish things
Spropositamènto, *adv.* unsèasonably, fòolishly, nonsensically
Spropositàto, -a, *adj.* absùrd, odd, unsèasonable, out of the way, ridiculous
Sproposàito, *sm.* an odd mistàke, àwkward èrror, silly nònsense, stùpid blùnder, an absùrdity; sproposito da cavàllo, a huge blùnder; far agli spropositi, to give out-of-the-way ànswers; far una cosa a sproposito, to do a thing ràshly, hèedlessly
Spropositiòne, *sm.* great blùnder, absùrdity
Spropriamènto, *sm.* the depriving or dispossessing
Spropriàre, *va.* 1. to dispossess; — *si*, to divèst one's self of one's pròperty
Spropiazione, *sf.* spròprio, *sm.* the signing òver one's pròperty; resignàtion
Sprotètto, -a, *adj.* unpròtèctèd, frièdless
Sprovàre (*ant.*), *v.* Provare, tentare
Sprovvedère, *va.* 2. to leave unpròvided, in want
Sprovvedutamènto, *adv.* unprèparèdly, unèxpèctèdly, inconsiderately, ràshly, unawàres
Sprovvedùto, -a *adj.* unpròvided, unprèparèd
Sprovvisto, -a *adj.* red, unsupplyèd, bare of, out of, withòut; alla sprovvista, unawàres, unèxpèctèdly, unthòught of, sùddenly
Spruffàre, *va.* 1. v. Spruzzàre
Sprunàre, *va.* 1. to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.
Sprunàggio, *sm.* dwarf hòlly, knèe-hòlm
Spruzzàglia, *sf.* small rain, drizzle, scotch mist
Spruzzamènto, *sm.* sprinkling, aspèrsion
Spruzzàre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, aspèrse; pòwder
Spruzzàto, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, pòwdered
Spruzzètto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspèrsion
Spruzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspèrsion, spìt; — dei maròsi, spray; — eléttico, eléctric spark
Spruzzolàre, *van.* 1. to drizzle, to rain vèry small, to sprinkle slightly, to bedèw; wàter
Spruzzolàto, -a, sprinkled, spèckled
Spruzzolo, *sm.* drizzling ràin, thick mist
Spubblicaziòne, *sf.* impudence, èffròntery
Spùgna, *sf.* a sponge: a sponge like stone
Spugnaziòne, *sf.* v. Espugnazione

Spugnifòrme, *adj.* hàving the form of a sponge
Spugnitàso, -a, *adj.* spòngy, like a sponge
Spugnòne, *sm.* gypseous stone, Voltèrra chalt
Spugnosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* spònginess
Spugnòso, -a, *adj.* spòngy, pòrous
Spugnùzza, *sf.* a small sponge
Spulàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, tan; clean
Spulcellàre, *va.* 1. to deflòwer; to ràvish
Spulcialètti, *smf.* a sèrvant of all work
Spulciàre, *van.* 1. to rid or get rid of fleas
Spulezzàre, spuleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to run àwày, to fly like chaff bèfore the wind
Spulèzzo, *sm.* a precipitate flight
Spulìto, -a, *adj.* that has lost its pòlish
Spulzellàre, *va.* 1. v. Spulcellàre
Spùma, *sf.* foam, froth, scum, dross
Spumànte, *adj.* fòaming, spùmous, fròthy; vïno spumànte, spàrking wine
Spumàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, spume, froth
Spumeggiànte, -a, *adj.* fòaming, fròthing
Spumeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, froth, spume
Spumifero, -a, *adj.* còvered with foam, fròthy
Spumiglia, *sf.* a kind of light, silk
Spumosità, *sf.* fròthiness
Spumòso; -a, *adj.* spùmous, fròthy, fòamy; màre spumòso, the fòaming sea
Spuntànte, *adj.* that begins to sprout, peer
Spuntàre, *va.* 1. to blunt, to break off or take off the point; — *si*, to get blunt, lose the point; spuntàre, *vn.* to point, to bud or sprout out (as búrgeons, horns, etc.); to peer, peep; to shoot, blow, burst forth; spùntano le còrna, the horns begin to shoot; — i primi ràggi del sòle, the sun's first rays begin to appèar; allo spuntàr del giòrno, at break of day; spuntàre, to èrase, càncl; to take àwày the points or pins, to turn àside, dissuàde, detèr, overcòme
Spuntàto, -a, *adj.* blùnted, pòintless, appèared
Spuntàtura, *sf.* blùnting, dùlling, lòppings
Spuntellàre, *va.* 1. to take àwày the props
Spuntellàto, -a, *adj.* unpròpped, unsupported
Spunticchiàre, *va.* 1. to mark with points
Spùnto, -a, *adj.* wan, squàlid, àsh-còloured
Spuntonàto, *sf.* a blow with a spòntoon
Spuntoncèllo, -fno, *sm.* a small spòntoon, pike
Spuntonè, *sm.* a spòntoon, a hálbert
Spunzecchiàre, *va.* 1. v. Punzecchiàre
Spunzecchiàto, -a, *adj.* v. Stimolàto
Spuòla, *sf.* a sùttile
Spuràre, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, purify
Spuràto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, purified
Spurgamènto, *sm.* pùrging, clèansing, silt, èxpectoràtion
Spurgàre, *van.* 1. to purge, cleanse, spit
Spurgatòre, *sm.* a person or thing that cleanses, pùrges, purifies
Spurgàto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, spit
Spurgaziòne, *sf.* pùrgation, clèansing
Spùrgo, *sm.* a spitting, èxpectoràtion, spittle
Spùrio, -a, *adj.* spùrious, not gènnine, bàstard
Sputacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to spit continually, be

always spitting; *va.* to bespit, spit upon, to spit in one's face, to besoul with spittle
Sputacchiéra, sf. a spitting box
Sputacchio, spúto, sm. a spittle, a spit
Sputainférmí, smf. a hypocrite, deceiver
Sputapépe, sf. a learned lady, blue-stocking
Sputapérle, sm. a carping, fault finding man
Sputáre, va. 1. to spit; *va.* to spit out, spit upon, bespit; to fling, spout, cast; sputár sângue, to spit blood; — addosso ad uno, to spit upon a person, to spit in his face; — bottóni, to ridicule, quiz, rail at; — senténze, to spout áphorisms; — senno, to affect the sage; — tondo, to enact the swell, to carry it high, to lord it
Sputasénno, sm. sputasenténze, *adj.* a would-be wise man
Sputáto, -a, adj. spit, spit out, spit upon, scorned; like, resembling; egli par suo padre prètto e sputáto; he's the image of his father, he's just like his father
Sputatóno, sm. a grave dictatorial person
Sputatúcchero, adj. breathing sweetness, honeyed; — *sm.* a person who is all sweetness
Sputo, sm. a spit, spittle; spitting
Spuzzáre, va. 1. v. Puzzare
Squaccherà, sf. looseness, laxity, squirt
Squaccheráre, va. 1. to squitter, squirt, have a looseness; *va.* to do in a hásty or hurried manner
Squaccheráto, -a, adj. done in haste; excessive
Squadernáre, va. 1. to open out square and wide; to turn over the leaves of a book, to peruse in a cursory manner; to manifest, shew openly, declare; to examine, consider
Squadernatóre, sm. that squares, reads, declares
Squádra, sf. a square, carpenter's square; a square (*mil.*); a squádrón; uscire di squádra, to be beside the question; dar la squádra, to quiz, make (one) believe
Squadránte, sm. (*better* quadránte)
Squadráre, va. 1. to square, to measure with a square or quadrant, to bring to the touchstone; to square a piece of timber; to measure a person with one's eye or through one's eye-glass; to eye him (contemptuously) from head to foot; to quarter, to tear (one) limb from limb; to level a cannon
Squadráto, -a, adj. squared, planed, examined
Squadratóre, sm. an observer, a stone-cutter
Squadrátúra, sf. squaring, quadrature
Squadríglia, sf. small squádrón, troop, band
Squádro, sm. a squáring; a skate (sea-fish)
Squadrónáre, va. 1. to form into squádróns or squares; — *si*, to be formed into squares or squádróns
Squadrónáto, -a, adj. drawn up in squádróns
Squadroncéllo, -lino, sm. a small squádrón
Squadróne, sm. squádrón, troop band
Squadrónista, sm. the commander of a squádrón

Squagliaménto, sm. melting, liquefying
Squagliáre, va. 1. (*the opposite of* quagliáre, to curdle) to melt, to liquefy
Squagliáto, -a, adj. melted, liquefied (ness)
Squallidézza, sf. squalidness, cadáverous pale
Squállido, -a, adj. squalid, cadáverous, bleak
Squallóre, sm. cadáverous páteness (squálór)
Squáma, sf. scale of a fish, sárpent, etc.
Squamífero, -a, adj. scály; having scales
Squámma, sf. v. Squama
Squamóso, -a, adj. squamous, scály
Squarcétto, sm. a small tear, rent
Squarciacuóri, sf. a fascinatíng wóman, a coquette
Squarciaménto, sm. a tearing, rent, cleft
Squarciáre, va. 1. to tear, tear asunder; rend, open; *si*, to tear, rend, to be torn open; *si* squarciò il velo del témpio, the veil of the temple was rent (in twain)
Squarciasácco (a), adv. scówingly; guardár a squarciasácco, to look at with an éager, évil or vèngeful eye
Squarciáta, sf. a cleaving blow, rendíng stroke
Squarciáto, -a, adj. torn, rent, róuted
Squarciatóre, -trice, smf. that tears asunder
Squarciátúra, sf. tearing, rendíng, rent
Squarcina, sf. a sábre, scimitár, fálchion
Squarcio, sm. a great rent, gash
Squarcione, sm. v. Millantatore
Squarquójo, -a, adj. old, filthy, disgusting
Squartaménto, sm. quárteríng, dívíding into quárters
Squartanáto, -a, adj. got rid of the águe
Squartapiccioli, sm. g split-penny, skin-fint
Squartáre, va. 1. to quárter, cut in quárters; — lo zéro, *va.* to spit a hair in four
Squartáta, sf. the act of quárteríng; far una quartáta, to give a defiance, to brave
Squartaficcio, sm. the múltíplýng (plants) by quárteríng
Squartáto, -a, adj. quártered, torn in four parts
Squartatójo, sm. a knife for quárteríng
Squartatóre, sm. executioner; búlly, rúffian
Squartatína, sm. monk fish, ángel fish
Squasilio, sm. great wónder; affected manners
quasimodóe sm. simpleton, ninny, numakull
 — *interf.* for exámple! indéed!
Squassafórche, sm. v. Rompicollo, scavez-zacollo
Squassaménto, sm. shákklng, tóttleríng, toss
Squassáre, va. 1. to shake hard, jog, wag; *va.* to be violently, ágitated
Squásso, sm. hard shake, rude shock
Squéro, sm. a dóck yard
Squillibráre, va. 1. to put out of equilibrium
Squilla, sf. a squill, sea ónion; a shrimp, prawn; a little bell, a shrill sáunding bell, the clang of o trúmpet the sound of the mátin bell or curfew
Squillánte, adj. loud and shrill, clángíng
Squillanteménte, adv. shrilly and loud
Squilláre, va. 1. to sound loud and shrill (as a

trumpet), to clang, ring; to rush whiz or whirl through the air; *va. v.* Scagliare
Squilláto, -a, *adj.* hung with bells
Squilláto, *sm.* a shrill piping sound; a gimlet
Squillítico, -a, *adj.* of squills
Squillo, *sm.* a sound, clang; drill, spigot
Squillóne, *sm.* a large bell
Squinánte, -ánte, *sm.* sweet smelling búlrush
Squinántico, -a, *adj.* having a quinzey
Squinanzia, *sf.* a quinzey
Squinciáre, squindáre, *va. 1.* to go here and there, hither and thither
Squinternáre, *va. 1.* to discompose, disorder
Squinternáto, -a, *adj.* discomposed
Squisitaménte, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
Squisitézza, *sf.* exquisiteness, excellence
Squisito, -a, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, perfect
Squittináre, *va. 1.* to vote, poll, elect
Squittináto, -a, *adj.* elected, chosen by vote
Squittináto, *sm.* a poller, a voter, examiner
Squittino, *sm.* the poll, voting, secret voting
Squittire, *vn. 3.* to yelp, squeak, scream
Squittito, -a, *adj.* yelped, squeaked, grafted
Squizzire, *vn. 3. v.* Squizzire
Squotoláre, *va. 1.* to beat (flax); cudgel, bang
Sradicáménte, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
Sradicáre, *va. 1.* to root out, eradicate
Sradicáto, -a, *adj.* unrooted, eradicated
Sradicatóre, *sm.* extirpator, destroyer
Sragionévole, *adj.* unreasonable
Sregoláménte, *sm.* irregularity, disorder
Sregolátaménte, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
Sregolatézza, *sf.* irregularity, disorder, licentiousness, dissipation, debauchery
Sregoláto, -a, *adj.* disorderly, irregular, dissipated, wild, licentious; excessive
Sreverénte, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
Sreverenteménte, *adv.* irreverently
Sreverénza, -énzia, *sf.* irreverence
Sruggináre, *va. 3.* to take off the rust, to polish
Sta (*for quéstá*), *n. dimos. f.* this
Sta sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait!
Stare
Sta mattina, *sf.* this morning
Sta séra, *sf.* this evening
Stabbiáre, *va. 1.* to park (sheep); to manure
Stabbiáto, -a, *adj.* enclosed; parked; manured
Stabbiatúra, *sf.* dunging, manuring; the time in which the flocks are in the field
Stábbio, *sm.* manure, compost; soil
Stabbiúolo, *sm.* a little manure, compost
Stábiile, *adj.* stable, durable; beni stábili, houses and lands, freehold property, estates
Stabilézza, *sf. v.* Stabilitá
Stabiliménte, *sm.* establishment, settlement, foundation; establishment, concern, institution; — d'educazióne, educational establishment
Stabilire, *va. 3.* to establish, fix, determine, point, settle, assign, place, depúte
Stabilitá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* stability, firmness
Stabilito, -a, *adj.* established, settled, appointed
Stabilitóre, *sm.* an establisher, founder

Stabiliménte, *adv.* firmly, with stability
Stabuláre, *vn. 1.* to stáble, remain in the stáble
Stabulario, *sm.* a stable boy
Stácca, *sf.* iron-hook, cramp-iron, cramp
Staccábile, *adj.* that can be detached or separated
Staccáménte, *sm.* the act of detaching, the being detached; disjunction, detachment, severing; a detachment of soldiers
Staccáre, *va. 1.* to detach, separate, sever; to unhook, take down, pull off; (*mil.*) staccáre
Staccatézza, *sf.* detachment, the state of being detached, parted, separated, severed
Staccáto, -a, *adj.* detached, separated, parted
Staccatóre, -trice, *smf.* he she who detaches or separates
Staccáto, *sm.* a bólder, searce, fine sieve
Stacciájo, *sm.* a sieve or searce maker
Stacciáre, *va. 1.* to bolt, searce, sift
Stacciáto, *sf.* sieve-full, searce full
Stacciáto, -a, *adj.* bolted, searced, sifted
Stacciátúra, *sf.* sifting; bran, pollen; sküngs
Stáccio, *sm.* sieve, searce, bólder
Stacciúolo, *sm.* a small sieve, bólder, searce
Stáceo, *sm.* a piece detached, a cut, slip; — da gilet, a waist-coat piece
Stadéra, *sf.* a steel yard; a Róman balance
Staderájo, *sm.* a stéelyard or balance máker
Staderína, *sf.* a small stéelyard
Staderóne, *sm.* a large stéelyard
Stádiço, *sm.* hostage, pledge; provost, shériff
Stádio, *sm.* a furlong, stádium, stage
Stáffa, *sf.* stirrup, mould (in halves); iron-band, cýmbal; tenér il piéde in due stáffe, to have two strings to one's bow; tiráre alla stáffa, to consent reluctantly; cálsio a stáffa, stirrup stockings
Staffáre, *vn. 1.* to lose one's stirrups, *va. 1.* to put one's foot in the stirrup
Staffeggiáre *vn. 1.* to lose one's stirrups
Staffétta, *sf.* a small stirrup; courrier, express
Stafféira, *sf.* woman-servant; waiting-maid
Staffiére, *sm.* a groom, lackey, footman
Staffiláménte, *sm.* a flogging, whipping, lashing
Staffiláre, *va. 1.* to flog, strap, lash, whip
Staffiláto, *sf.* a blow with a stirrup leather, cut with a whip; a whipping, flogging, scourging, beating
Staffiláto, -a, *adj.* lashed, whipped, flogged
Staffilatóre, -trice, *smf.* a whipper, scourger
Staffilatúra, *sf.* a lashing, whipping, flogging
Staffile, *sm.* a stirrup-leather; a school-master's scourge, whip or birch
Staffilóma, *sf. (med.)* a pearl on the eye
Staggiáre, *vn. 1.* to prop trees overloaded with fruit
Stafiságra, -ágría, *sf.* lousewort, staphiságría
Staggiménte, *sm.* seizure, confiscation
Staggina, *sf.* seizing, sequestration
Staggio, *sm.* a stick to support nets

Staggire, *va. 1.* to seize, séquestrate, distrain, fix
 Staggito, -a, *adj.* seized, séquestrated, fixed
 Staggitoré, *sm.* séquestrator, distrainer
 Stagnaccia, *sf.* a bad season
 Stagnamento, *sm.* a séasoning, ripening
 Stagnante, *adj.* that séasons, ripens
 Stagnare, *va. 1.* to ripen, season; preserve
 Stagnato, -a, *adj.* ripened, séasoned, ma-
 ture, inured; léno stagnato, séasoned
 timber
 Stagnatore, *sm.* that ripens, séasons
 Stagnatura, *sf.* the séasoning, maturing
 Stagione, *sf.* séasons, fit time, time
 Stagionevole, *adj.* that séasons, ripens; timely
 Stagliare, *va. 1.* to hack, chop, slash, to reckon
 or compute in the gross
 Stagliato, -a, *adj.* cut coarsely, hacked; andäre
 alla stagliata, to take the short cut
 Stagliato, *adv.* briefly, shortly, distinctly
 Staglio, *sm.* a rough calculation; far una cosa
 a staglio, to do a thing by the lump
 Stagnajo, *sm.* a péwterer; tinman, tinker
 Stagnamento, *sm. v.* Ristagnamento
 Stagnante, *adj.* stägnant, still, stagnating
 Stagnare, *vn. 1.* to stägnate, be stägnant, still,
 without an outlet; *va. 2.* to stanch, stop; to
 tin, péwter, tin över; stagnare il sängeue,
 to stanch the blood; — una casseröla, to
 tin a säucepan
 Stagnata, *sf.* tin-crödet, péwter-pot, tin pot
 Stagnato, -a, *adj.* stanchèd, stoppèd, tinnèd
 Stagnatura, *sf.* tünning, péwtering; tinkering
 Stagnéo, -a, *adj.* of tin, péwter
 Stagno, *sm.* a ständing wäter, pool, marsh;
 tin, péwter; a tin or péwter vessèl, dish, etc.;
 stagni salati, salt water marshes
 Stagno, -a, *adj.* stägnant, stoppèd, stanchèd
 Stagnone, *sm.* large pond, pool, péwter-vessèl
 Stagnuolo, *sm.* any vessèl of blöck-tin or
 Stajo, *sm.* a büshel, büshel-full (péwter
 Stajoro, *sm.* the quantity of ground necessary
 Stajuolo, *sm.* small büshel (for a büshel of seed
 Stalagmite, *sm.* stalagmite
 Stalattite, *sf.* stalactite (spar)
 Stalattitico, -a, *adj.* in the form of a stalactite
 Stalentaggine, *sf.* äwkwardness, invalidity
 Stalla, *sf.* a stäble; ställe di cavalli, stables;
 — stalla di buoi, an ox-stall, a cöw-house;
 — di pecore, a shéepfold; — di porci, a sty
 Stallaccia, *sf.* a bad filthy stable, stall, etc.
 Stallaggio, *sm.* stäbling
 Stallare, *va. 1.* to stale, to dung; to be in the
 stäble; (mar.) to änchor, to moor
 Stallatico, *sm.* soil, dung (of horses, etc.)
 Stallato, -a, *adj.* staled, dinged (möored)
 Stallaggiare, *vn. 1.* to have or keep stäbling
 Stalleggiare, *vn. 1.* to keep stäbles, stäbling
 Stallétta, -accia, *sf.* a little stäble stall
 Stallia, *sf.* (mar.) the time a ship remains in
 Stalliere, *sm.* höstler, stäble-boy (port
 Stallo, *adj.* stäble fed, stalled
 Stallo, *sm.* dwelling, habitätion, aböde

Stallonaggine, *sf.* brutäl lasciviousness
 Stallone, *sm.* ställion, entire horse; höstler
 Stamajuolo, *sm.* one who gives out flax to spin
 Stamane, *sf.* this morning
 Stamatina, *sf.* this morning
 Stambecchini, *smp.* archers; bows, arrows, etc.
 Stambécco, *sm.* a wild goat, young wild goat
 Stambérگا, *sf.* old mänşion; rüinous house
 Stambergaccia, *sf.* an ugly old rüinous house
 Stamburäre, *vn. 1.* to beat the drum
 Stäme, *sm.* } yarn, fine wool, thread, knit,
 Stäménto } wösted, woof, weft; (course)
 Stämétto }
 Stämétto, *sm.* wösted cloth, wösted
 Stämigna, *sf.* bombasin; cloth for a sieve
 Stämignäre, *vn. 1.* to work in wösted; to
 weave sieve-cloth
 Stäminära, *sf.* a ship's knée-timbers
 Stämpa, *sf.* the press, printing; an imprés-
 sion, a printing; a print, stamp, impress,
 image; a möuld; kind, sort, stamp, species;
 fra breve darò questo libro alla stämpa o
 alle stämpe, I'll shortly begin the printing
 of this book; la décima ediziöne della mia
 Grammatica è öra in cörsö di stämpa, the
 tenth editiön of my grämmar is now in the
 press; la libertà della stämpa, the liberty
 of the press; operäre a stämpa, to act me-
 chanically, to do a thing from häbit, by
 routine (stamped)
 Stampabile, *adj.* that can or may be printèd
 Stampanäre, *va. 1.* to tear, rend, läcerate
 Stampanato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, läcerated
 Stampäre, *va. 1.* to print, stamp, imprint, im-
 press; stampäre un libro, to print a book;
 — drapperie, to print stuffs; — nell'änimo,
 to impress upon the mind, stamp upon the
 brain
 Stampato, -a, *adj.* printèd, published, stamp-
 ed, impressèd, engrävèd; piercéd, punched
 Stampatore, *sm.* a printer; stampatore di
 dräppi, a printer of colöured stuffs; — in
 cotone, a calico printer; — di zécca, à cölnet
 Stampatura, *sf.* printing; editiön
 Stampella, *sf.* a crutch
 Stampellone, *sm.* a great crutch
 Stamperia, *sf.* a printing öffice
 Stampita, *sf.* a kind of song or sonata, a tune,
 air, strain; a lengthy dull discöurse
 Stämpo, *sm.* a nipping tool, a punch; a shred
 for hats, a pärting päper, a stamp
 Stanäre, *vn. 1.* to come out of the den or hole
 Stancabile, *adj.* that can be tired, fatigued
 Stancamento, *sm.* wéariness, fatigue
 Stancare, *va. 1.* to tire, fatigue, wéary; *va. 2.*
 faint awäy; — si, to tire one's self, get tired
 Stancato, -a, *adj.* tired, wéary, fatigued
 Stancheggiare, *va. 1.* v. Annojare
 Stanchetto, -a, *adj.* a little tired, rather
 fatigued
 Stanchévole, *adj.* tiresome, fatiguing, téasing
 Stanchézza, *sf.* fatigue, wéariness, lässitude
 Stanco, -a, *adj.* tired, fatigued; worn, (left)

Stánga, *sf.* a bar, spar, léver, cross-bar; stánga di carrétta, a cart shaft; — di carrózza, the pole of a carriage; — di finéstra, a window bar; — di porta, the wooden or iron cross bar of a gate or door

Stangáre, *va.* 1. to bar, make fast with a bar

Stangáta, *sf.* a blow with a pole or bar

Stangáto, -a, *adj.* barred, barricaded

Stangheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to act with rigour

Stanghéita, *sf.* a small bar; the bolt of a lock;

a hooting, a sort of rack

Strangonáre, *va.* 1. to stir up (liquid métal) with a stirrer

Strangonáta, *sf.* blow with a large bar or shaft

Stangóne, *sm.* a large bar, shaft, pole; a stirrer

Stanótte, *sf.* to-night, this night, this evening

Stánte, *adj.* being existing, remaining, standing; stánte in piéde, on one's feet, upright,

standing; per sé stánte, existing or standing by itself; stánte io alla porta, I being at the door, standing at the door; bene-

stánte, at one's ease; un benestánte, a person in easy circumstances; *sm.* the present, the present time; in quésto stánte,

at this moment, at that instant, in the méan time, méanwhile; stánte, since, áfter;

non molto stánte, not long áfter; stánte che, séeing that, since as, in as much as

Stantío, -a, *adj.* old, rancid, stale, shrivelled, flat, useless; uóvo stantío, a rotten egg

Stantúfo, *sm.* the sucker of a pump, a piston

Stánza { *sf.* a room (chámber), apártment,

Stánzia { habitátion, dwelling place, seat,

house, home; abóde, stay, résidence; place,

space, room; a stánza, strophe; a song,

canticle; instance, entréaty; sei stánze al

primo piáno, six rooms on the first floor;

stánza d'óttó vérsi, an óctave; a stánza

(better istánza) del signor B., at the instance of Mr. B.; in quésta stánza, *v.* in

quésto stánte

Stanzáccia, *sf.* a bad room, ugly apártment

Stanzétta, *sf.* a small room, (chámber)

Stanziale, *adj.* permanent, abiding, settled,

státionary, standing; armáta stanziale, a

standing army

Stanziaménto, *sm.* précept, commandment

Stanziante, *adj.* stáying, résident, státioned

Stanziare, *vn.* 1. to dwell, live, stay, reside

— *va.* 1. to order, settle, enjón, ordáin, com-

mand, estáblish, to státion, fix, locate; *vn.*

to imagine, suppose; — *si*, to locate or

státion one's self, to settle, reside

Stanziáto, -a, *adj.* ordáined, státioned, lived

Stanziatóre, *sm.* *v.* Stanziante

Stanziétta, -ino, -inuccio, *sm.* a small room,

clóset

Stanzuóla, -iuolina, *sf.* a little room, a cabinet

Stanzóne, *sm.* a large room; lumber room

Stapéde, *sf.* stapes (a bone of the inward ear)

Stáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stand, stop, stay; to con-

sist, be, be placed, located; to reside, live,

abide, remain; qui sta il púnto, that is the

quéstion; se così sta, if it be so; dove

státe di casa? where do you live? verró

stármí con voi un pezzo, I'll come and stay

some time with you; come státe? how do

you do? come sta vostra mádre? how is

your móther? sta béne, she's well; stáre,

to stand up, be on foot; egli stáva cóme

una státua, he stood like a státue; stáre,

to desist; cease, give óver; non istará per

quésto ch'io non lo fáccia, that shall not

detér or prévent me from dóing it; stáre,

to be situated, to stand; to continue, hold

out; last; to be or stand ópen; to hold,

abide by; to yield, próduce; lasciátemi

stáre, let me alóne, be quiet; státe ad ascol-

táre, listen; egli sta leggéndo, he's réa-

ding; sto per partíre, I'm géing to start;

sto per díre, I dare say; non istá a me

d'andáre o restáre, it does not dépend on

me whéther I am to go or stay; sta al pádre

di corréggere i suoi figlinóli, it is for the

fáther to chastise his children: quésta par-

rúcca vi sta bene, that wig becómes you

well; stáre a bottéga, to keep a shop; —

a capélló, to be (exáct) to a hair; — a

cuóre, to have at heart; to feel for; — a

diságio, to be unéasy; — all'értá, to keep

a sharp look out, to mind, bewáre; — al-

l'ómbra, to stand or sit in the shade; —

mallevadóre, to guárantée; — con áltrí,

to be with a pèrson as a sérvant; — da sé,

to live by one's self; far istáre alcúno, to

tame down or cow a pèrson; — frésco, to

be finely óff, in a prètty pickle; — in pé-

duli, to be bárefooted; — al sóle, to stand

in the sun; — in ócchi, to mind one's eye,

bewáre; — a órdine, to be réady; — a

orécchio, to listen, héarken; — a péttó, to

cope; — a sedére, to sit, be séated; — at-

ténto, to mind, be attentíve; — a tu per tu,

to quárrél, strive, conténd; — alla sentén-

za di uno, to abide by, or leave it to a

pèrson's decíson; — béne con alcúno, to

be a fávourite with a pèrson; — in sul suo,

to stand on one's ówn ground; státe sicú-

ro, be sure; — sàno, take care of your

health; — su, stand up; béne mi sta, I

well desérve it; státevi, hold your tongue;

stáre a báda, a ségno, etc. *v.* Bada, sé-

gno, etc.

Stáre, *sm.* stay, deláy, púttíng off; l'andáre

e lo stáre, the géing or stáying, the depár-

ture or deláy

Stárna, *sf.* a gray párridge, a felt

Stárnáre, *va.* 1. to draw the felt or párridge

Stárnazzáre, *vn.* 1. to lie flúttíng on the

ground

Stárno, *sm.* the (male) felt

Stárnoncino, stárnóttó, *sm.* a young párridge

Stárnutaménto, *sm.* sneezíng, sternutátion

Stárnutáre, -íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to sneeze

Starnutatório, *sm.* sternutatory
Starnutazione, *sf.* starnúto, *sm.* sneezing
Starnutiglia, *sf.* cephalic powder, sternutatory
Starnúto, *sm.* sneezing, sneeze
Starcàre, *vn.* 1. to play the superior cards, (at tarocco)
Stasàre, *va.* 1. to unstòp, to clear, ópen
Staséra, *sf.* this évening, (to-night)
Stási, *sf.* stagnation of the blood, stásis
Stàte, *estàte*, *sf.* sùmmer, the sùmmer
Stàtáre, *vn.* 1. to leave an interval between the first and second ploughing
Statàrio, *sm.* a Róman sòldier whose duty it was to stand and await the énemy's attack
Statàrio, -a, *adj.* mártial; sànguine, bloody; giudizio statàrio, mártial law
Stateggiàre, *va.* 1. v. Statàre
Stateréccio, -a, *adj.* of sùmmer
Staterélio, *sm.* a petty state; a principality
Stàtica, *sf.* science of grávitý, stàtics
Stàtico, *sm.* v. Ostaggio
Statista, *sm.* a stàtesman; a political ecòno-
Stàtistica, *sf.* statistics (mist)
Statistico, -a, *adj.* statistical
Stàto, *sm.* state, rank, quálity, degré, condition; di bássò stàto, of low degré; lo stàto del córpo, the stàte of the bódý; lo stàto maggóre, the staff; úmo di stàto, a stàtesman; l' assembléa degli stàti, the stàtes; the assemblé of the three estàtes; stàto di colonnello, the rank of colonel
 — -a, *adj.* been; sono stato, I have been
Státua, *sf.* a stàtue; -equestre, an equestrian stàtue
Statuàccia, *sf.* a bad or ugly stàtue
Statuàle, *adj.* free of the city or guild, háving a vote or share in the city administrátion; *sm.* a frèeman, an elector
Statuàlmente, *adv.* háving a share in the government of the state
Statuàre, *va.* 1. to make stàtutes; enact laws
Statuària, *sf.* stàtuary; a scùlpture
Statuàrio, *sm.* a stàtuary, a scùlptor
Statuènte, *adj.* who deliberates, législates
Statuétta, -ina, *sf.* small stàtue, figure, image
Statutino, -a, *adj.* of a stàtue; stàtue-like
Statuire, *va.* 3. to decree, ordáin; enact
Statuista, *sm.* a stàtuary, scùlptor
Statuito, -a, *adj.* decreed, enacted, ordained
Statuminàre, *va.* 1. to prop, stréngthen
Statúra, *sf.* stàtue, height; posture, position
Statutále, *adj.* accórding to the stàtutes
Statutàrio, *sm.* a législator, lãwgiver
Statúto, *sm.* a stàtute, a fundaméntal law
Statutóre, -trice, *smf.* one who resolves, detèrmines, decides
Stavernàre, *vn.* 1. to come out of a tàvern
Stàza, *sf.* a gage (mèasure for liquids or ships)
Stazàre, *va.* 1. to gáuge, mèasure
Stazatóre, *sm.* a gáuger, mèasurer
Stazatúra, *sf.* the gáuging (a pipe or bàrrel) the táking a ship's gage

Stàzio, *sm.* v. Stanza
Stazionàle, *adj.* (cath. relig.) of the stàtions
Stazionàrio, -a, *adj.* stàtionary
Stazione, *sf.* a ràilway stàtion; a stàtion of the cross; a tèrminus; — d' Alessandria, the Alexandria stàtion; — di Genova, the (Genoa) tèrminus
Stazionàre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, poke, fumble
Stazionàto, -a, *adj.* fumbled, poked, hàndled
Stearina, *sf.* sùet, grèase, fat; esséntial oil
Steatite, *sf.* steatites
Steatóma, *sm.* (med.) steatóma, a species of wen or tóumor
Stécca, *sf.* a little stick or bit of a stick, a splinter of wood, a tóoth-pick; a páper-knife; stécco o steccadénti, a tóoth-pick; stécca, *sf.* the sticks of a fan, wàile bones of a bust, shóuldèrs of a spade; a euc
Steccadénti, *sm.* a tóoth-pick
Steccàja, *sf.* a stocchè, boom, bréakwater
Steccàre, *va.* 1. to pàlisade, pále, ràil
Steccàta, *sf.* a stóckade, a defénce made with pàlisades
Steccàto, *sm.* a pàlisado or pàlisade, a pàling, or bàrrier, a paled enclosúre; the lists
 — -a, *adj.* pàlisaded, fenced, ràiled in
Steccheggiàre, *va.* 1. to beat with a little stick
Stecchètta, *sf.* a little stick; fàre una stecchètta, to hit the white, to pink
Stecchètto, *sm.* a little stick, slip of straw
Stecchito, *vn.* 3. v. Ristecchire
Stecchito, -a, *adj.* dried up, thin; prim, starched
Stécco, *sm.* a prickle, thorn, tóoth-pick, slip of straw, skéwer (stakes)
Steconàto, *sm.* an enclosúre made with strong
Steccóne, *sm.* a strong pale or pàlisade, a
Steganografìa, *sf.* steganography (stake)
Stégola, *sf.* a plough hàndle
Stégolo, *sm.* the àrbor or shaft of a wind-mill, etc., a spindle, trùndle, beam
Stélla, *sf.* a star; a constellàtion; déstiny, star, fate; a star-fish; the rōwel of a spur
Stellànte, *adj.* stàrry, twinkling, spàrkling
Stellàre, *vn.* 1. to be or becómè filled with stars
Stellàre, *adj.* stèllar, àstral, of a star
Stellària, *sf.* stàrwort, élècampàne
Stellàri, *vrf.* 1. to get filled with stars
Stellàto, -a, *adj.* stàrry, stùdded with stars; cavàllo stellàto in frónte, a horse with a white star in his fòrehead
Stelleggiàre, *va.* 1. to stud with spàngles
Stellèta, *sf.* an àsterisk (in printing, etc.)
Stellifero, -a, *adj.* full of stars, stàrry
Stellificàre, *va.* 1. to stèllify, place among the stars
Stellionatàrio, *sm.* a defràuder, a cheat
Stellionàto, *sm.* còzenage, stèllionate; the selling a thing for what it is not
Stellione, *sm.* a taràntula, stèllio, newt
Stellizza, *sf.* a small star

Stélo, *sm.* the stem of a flower or herb; a pivot
Stémma, *sm.* a coat of arms; the king's arms
Stemperamento, *sm.* dissolving, dissolution; intemperance, excess, commotion, ferment
Stemperanza, *sf.* intemperance, excess
Stemperára, *va.* 1. to mix a solid with a liquid, to dilute, temper, dissolve; to soften a piece of tempered steel; to spoil the temper of a sword or any thing that has been tempered, to blunt, dull, weaken, unnerve
Stemperataménte, *adv.* intemperately
Stemperatózza, *-úra*, *sf.* v. Stemperamento
Stemperáto, *-a*, *adj.* diluted, mixed, adulterated, blunted, dulled, unbent, unbraced; distempered, dissolve; ária temperáta; unbracing air, air that has lost its spring
Stemperátúra, *sf.* v. Stemperamento
Stempiára, *va.* 1. to bare one's forehead (témple)
Stempiáto, *-a*, *adj.* absurd, ridiculous
Stemprára, *va.* 1. v. Stemperare; to dilute, soften, relax, dull, distemper, unman; stemprára il cuore, to unnerve the heart, render effeminate; — *si* in lácrime, to melt into tears
Stempráto, *-a*, *adj.* diluted, blunted, unnerved
Stendardiére, *sm.* an ensign, a standard bearer
Stendárdo, *-ále*, *sm.* standard, ensign, banner, flag, colours; alzar lo stendárdo, to raise the colours; to revolt
Sténdára, *vn.* 1. to decamp, to strike the tents
Sténdénte, *adj.* stretching, extending
Sténdere van 2 to extend, stretch out, spread; sténdere la lingua, to put out one's tongue; — le gámbe, to stretch out one's legs; — un tappéto, to spread a carpet; sténdersi, to stretch one's self out; to extend, reach; enlárge, spread, divulge; la mia vista non si sténde fin là, my sight does not reach so far; sténdere un árcó, to unbend a bow; non vóglío piú sténdermi sopra la presénte matéria, I will no longer expatiate upon this subject
Stendiméto, *sm.* extension, enlarging
Stenditójo, *sm.* a drying place; drying ground
Stenditóre, *sm.* he, she, that extends, etc.
Stenérára, *va.* 1. to chase the darkness, illuminate
Sténia, *sf.* (*med.*) an excess of vital power
Stenografía, *sf.* stenography
Stenográfico, *-a*, *adj.* stenographical
Stenógrafo, *sm.* a stenographer, a short-hand writer
Sténsiòne, *sf.* extension, stretching
Sténsivo, *-a*, *adj.* extensible, extensive, large
Stentacchiára, *vn.* 1. v. Stentare
Stentaméto, *sm.* want, lack, penury; v. Stento
Sténtare, *vam.* 1. to be stinted, to lack, want; be needy, distressed, in want; to suffer, be in pain; to toil hard, fatigue, be wea-

risome, to delay; egli sténta a vivere, he can hardly make ends meet, he has scarcely the means of subsistence; sténto a crederlo, I can hardly believe it
Stentataménte, *adv.* with difficulty, slowly, narrowly, stintedly, with much adó
Stentátó, *-a*, *adj.* stinted, hampered, scanty, meagre, thin, constrained, forced, labour-ed, painful, wretched; vita stentáta, a life of drudgery and misery
Stentátúra, *sf.* imperfect slovenly work
Stenterélló, *sm.* a Florentine mask, a buffoon
Stenterofónico, *-a*, *adj.* speaking, clanging
Sténto, *sm.* toil, drudgery, wretchedness, misery, want, suffering; a sténto, with much difficulty, with much adó, hardly, scarcely
Sténtóreo, *-a*, *adj.* stentórean, loud (ringing)
Stenterofónico, *-a*, *adj.* speaking, loud-sounding
Stenuára, *vn.* 1. to get extenuated, thin; *va.* to extenuate, thin, make thin, exhaust; to lessen, minify
Stenuatívó, *-a*, *adj.* extenuating, weakening
Stenuátó, *-a*, *adj.* extenuated, thin, meagre
Stenuaziòne, *sf.* extenuation, exhaustion
Stérco, *sm.* dung, excrement, ordure; stérco dí búe, cow-dung; — colombino, pigeon-dung
Stercoráceo, *-a*, *adj.* stercoraceous
Stercorário, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a close-stool
Stercoraziòne, *sf.* the act of manuring
Stereómetra, *sm.* a professor of stereometry
Stereometria, *sf.* stereometry, the art of measuring solids
Stereométrico, *-a*, *adj.* of stereometry
Stereotípico, *va.* 1. to stereotype (type)
Stereotípia, *sf.* the art of printing in stereotyping
Stereótipo, *-a*, *adj.* stereotype, stereotyped; edizione stereotipa, a stereotype edition
Stereotomia, *sf.* stereotomy
Stérile, *adj.* stérile, unfruitful, barren
Sterilizáre, *sf.* v. Sterilità
Sterilíre, *vn.* 3. to become stérile, barren; *va.* to make stérile, barren, unfruitful
Sterilità, *-áde*, *-áto*, *sf.* sterility, barrenness
Sterilító, *-a*, *adj.* made or grown stérile
Sterilménte, *adv.* unfruitfully, fruitlessly
Sterlino, *-a*, *adj.* stériling; lira sterlina, a pound stériling; — *sm.* stériling coin
Sterminaméto, *sm.* extermination, ruin
Sterminánza, *sf.* v. Sterminio
Stermináre, *va.* 1. to exterminate, annihilate
Sterminataménte, *adv.* excessively; endlessly
Sterminatózza, *sf.* immense size, bigness
Sterminátó, *a*, *adj.* immense, huge, excessive
Sterminátóre, *-trice*, *smf.* an exterminator
Sterminaziòne, *sf.* extermination, total ruin
Sterminio, *sm.* massacre, slaughter
Stérna, *sf.* a swirl, a mártin
Sternáto, *-a*, *adj.* (*am.*) extended on the ground
Stérnere, *va.* 2. to stretch on the ground
Stérno, *sm.* the stérnum or breast-bone
Sternutáre, *vn.* 1. to sneeze

Sternúto, *sm.* snéxing; v. Starnuto
 Sterpágnolo, -a { *adj.* of the nature of suckers;
 Sterpigno, -a { full of briars, brambles
 Sterpáma, *sm.* a quantity of suckers, shoots
 Sterpaménto, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out
 Sterpáre, *va.* 1. to root out, extirpate, uproot
 Sterpáto, -a, *adj.* rooted out, extirpated
 Sterpéto, *sm.* a place covered with twigs
 Stérpe, sterpo, *sm.* sucker, sprig, young shoot
 Sterpigno, -a, *adj.* of the nature of shoots, or
 twigs; full of underwood, brambly
 Sterpéne, *sm.* a great sucker, offshoot; há-
 stard
 Sterpóso, -a, *adj.* tangled with underwood
 Sterquillino, -ino, *sm.* a dunghill
 Sterraménto, *sm.* digging, levelling the ground
 Sterráre, *va.* 1. to dig up, to clear away the
 earth
 Sterráto, -a, *adj.* dug up; *sm.* a place that
 is hollowed, dug out, opened, cleared
 Stérro, *sm.* v. Sterramento
 Stertóre, *sm.* wheezing, rattling in the throat
 from difficulty of breathing
 Sterzáre, *va.* 1. to divide in three parts
 Sterzáto, -a, *adj.* divided in three parts
 Sterzatúra, *sf.* pruning, lopping
 Sterzétto, -a, *adj.* small curricle, gig
 Sterzo, *sm.* a cabriolet, cab
 Stesaménte, *adv.* diffusely, at great length
 Stéso, -a, *adj.* extended, diffuse, prólix
 Stéso, *adv.* diffusely, at great length
 Stessaménte, *adv.* v. Medesimamente
 Stéssere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to unweave, unravel, tangle
 Stóssó, -a, *adj.* self, same; egli stéssó, himself;
 noi stéssi, ourselves; lo stesso re, the same
 king, éven the king, the king himself
 Stetoscópio, *sm.* stethoscope
 Stia, *sf.* a hen coop, mew (aviary, den)
 Stiaccia, *sf.* v. Schiaccia
 Stiacciáre, *va.* 1. (better schiacciáre)
 Stiacciáta, *sf.* a bannock, thin cake
 Stiacciatína, *sf.* a small thin cake, scotch
 bannock
 Stiacciáto, -a, *adj.* crushed; v. Schiacciato
 Stiacciatóna, *sf.* a large flat cake, a bannock
 Stiaffo, *sm.* v. Schiaffo
 Stiantáre, *va.* 1. v. Schiantare
 Stianteréccio, -a, *adj.* easily torn away
 Stiappa, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter
 Stiáre, *va.* 1. to coop up, stuff, fatten, cram;
 — capóni, to coop and cram capons
 Stiáto, -a, *adj.* cooped, crammed, fattened
 Stiátta, stiávo, *ec.* v. Shiatta, schiavo, *ec.*
 Stibiáto, -a, *adj.* antimónial, stibial
 Stíbio, *sm.* antimony
 Stidionáta, *sf.* a spit-full, dispatcher-full
 Stidíone, schidíone, *sm.* a spit, dispatcher
 Stidionéri, -éra, *smf.* one armed with a spit
 Stiettézza, *sf.* v. Schiettezza
 Stífo, *sm.* a corps of Greek light infantry
 Stígáre, *va.* 1. v. Istigare, *ec.*
 Stígio, -a, *adj.* stygian, infernal

Stigliáre, *va.* 1. to tear the flax from the stalk;
 to scotch
 Stígnere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to take out the colour or
 Stígnere } tints; to efface, to extinguish;
 — *sl.* to lose the colour, fade
 Stigma, *sf.* mark, stamp, car, print, brand,
 stigma, v. Stimma
 Stigmatizzáre, v. Stimatizzare
 Stílaré, *va.* 1. to be customary, habitual, usual
 Stíle, *sm.* a style or steel pencil anciently
 used in writing on wax tablets; a style: a
 manner of writing; a guómon, a pointed
 stick; a fescue; a scáfolding pole; a mán-
 ner of reckoning; stíle conciso, a concise
 style; — slombáto, a loose slovenly stíle
 Stílettáre, *va.* 1. to stab with a stíletto
 Stílettáta, *sf.* a stab with a stíletto
 Stílettáto, -a, *adj.* stabbed, poniarded
 Stíletto, *sm.* a stíletto, small dagger, gráver
 Stíli fórme, *adj.* stíletto-shaped, dagger-like
 Stílla, *sf.* a drop; a stílla a stílla, drop by
 Stílaménto, *sm.* droppíng, distillátion (drop
 Stíllánte, *adj.* droppíng, distilling, ózing
 Stílláre, *va.* 1. to drop, to fall drop by drop,
 óze out; stílláre dal cáldo, to melt down,
 to melt into wáter by heat; to get thin, be-
 còme limpid; to distil as the small rain,
 as the dew from héaven, to drizzle; *va.* to
 distil, to extract the sprít; to pour out
 drop by drop: to instil, infúse; stíllársi il
 cervélló, to rack one's brains
 Stílláto, *sm.* jélly-broth, jélly
 — a, *adj.* distilled, dropped, stilled
 Stíllatóre, -trice, *smf.* a distiller
 Stíllazíone, *sf.* distillátion, infúsióne
 Stíllicídio, *sm.* stíllicide, droppíng, léaking
 Stílló, *sm.* v. Stíle; a stíletto; stíel yard, beam
 Stíma, *sf.* estéem, considératióne, regard; far
 la stíma d'un'ópera, to form an estímate of
 a work; aver in istíma, tenére in istíma, to
 estéem, to prize
 Stímábile, *adj.* estimable, váluable
 Stímabilità, *sf.* estimableness, worth
 Stímagíone, *sf.* { estimatióne, valúatióne, ap-
 Stímaménto, *sm.* { preciatióne, estéem, váluo
 Stímánte, *adj.* who estéems, estimates, values
 Stímáre, *van.* 1. to estéem think, consider,
 look upon, réckon, judge; stímo che sará
 méglio, *ecc.* I think it will be bétter, *ecc.*; non
 vi stímo un fico, I don't váluo you a fig, a
 fig for you; stímáre (un podére, *ecc.*), to
 estímate, appráise, váluo, sèt a price upon,
ecc.; non bisógna stímáre le biáde in cámpo
 prima che siano matúre, we must not fix
 the váluo of stánding corn before it is ripe
 Stímáte, *sfp.* (*relig.*) marks, prints, cicatrics,
 scars; far le stímáte, to lift one's hands
 in wónderment
 Stímátissimo, -a, *adj.* much estéemed
 Stímátiva, *sf.* júdgment, estimatióne, imagi-
 natióne; the discerning fáculity
 Stímátizzáre, *va.* 1. to make scars, stigmatize

Stimatizzáto, -a, *adj.* stigmatized
 Stimáto, -a, *adj.* esteemed, prized, valued
 Stimatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who fixes the value, an estimator, valuer, sworn appraiser
 Stimazióne, *sf.* v. Stima
 Stímma, *sf.* stigma, brand, wound, mark
 Stímo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Stima
 Stimolánte, *adj.* stimulating, urging on
 Stimoláre, *va.* 1. to stimulate, goad, urge on
 Stimolátivo, -a, *adj.* exciting, provoking
 Stimoláto, -a, *adj.* stimulated, excited
 Stimolatóre, -trice, *smf.* exciter, urger on
 Stimolatório, -a, *adj.* stimulating, exciting
 Stimolazióne, *sf.* stimulation, instigation
 Stimolo, *sm.* goad, spur, stimulus, sting
 Stimolóso, -a, *adj.* exciting, pungent, sharp
 Stínca, *sf.* summit; top (of a mountain)
 Stíncajuólo, *sm.* a prisoner for debt
 Stínca, *sf.* stroke on the shin, trip, kick
 Stínche, *sf.* prisons, jails (in Florence)
 Stínco, *sm.* the tibia, shin, shin-bone
 Stínénzia, *sf.* v. Astinenza
 Stínquere, *van.* 2. v. Estinguere
 Stínto, v. Istínto, Distínto
 — -a, *adj.* (from *stignere*) discoloured, extinguished
 Stío, *adj. m.* sown in March (flax)
 Stióppo, *sm.* v. Schioppo
 Stióro, *sm.* a peck (measure)
 Stípa, *sf.* brushwood, small fire-wood, dry twigs, fagots, a mass of brambles or twigs closely packed together; a quantity of any thing bound heaped or wedged together
 Stípáre, *va.* 1. to fence with fagots, to enclose or fill with bundles of brushwood, to crowd, cram, pile; to condense, heap up; to cut the brushwood or underwood
 Stípáto, -a, *adj.* enclosed or filled with fagots; crowded or crammed (with people); pruned
 Stípendiáre, *va.* 1. to hire, to keep in one's pay; to engage for a salary or stipend
 Stípendiário, *sm.* a stipendiary, a pensioner
 Stípendiáto, -a, *adj.* hired, engaged for a salary, paid, pensioned; magistráto stipendiáto, a magistrate who receives a salary; scrittóre stipendiáto, a venaal or mercenary writer, a vile hireling
 Stípendio, *sm.* stipend, wages, pay, hire
 Stípettájo, *sm.* an ebanist, a cabinet-maker
 Stípétto, *sm.* a chest of drawers, small bureau
 Stípídire, *van.* 3. v. Stupidire (binet-shaped)
 Stípíforme, *adj.* in the form of a cabinet, càstúpíte, *sm.* the main trunk of a tree, a pole or stake; a door-post, jamb, pier; the stock of a plant; the head of a family
 Stípito, *sm.* a jamb, a door-post
 Stípo, *sm.* a chest of drawers, bureau, press
 Stíptico, -a, *adj.* styptic, astringent
 Stípula, *sf.* stubble, thatch, stalk of corn
 Stípulánte, *adj.* stipulating, contracting
 Stípuláre, *van.* 1. to stipulate, covenant, lay down, bargain, contract, agréé

Stípuláto, -a, *adj.* stipulated, agréed, etc.
 Stípulazióne, *sf.* stipulation, agréement
 Stípulóso, -a, *adj.* long-stalked, stubbled,
 Stíracciábile, *adj.* subject to cavil (stubby)
 Stíracciáménto, *sm.* overstretching, cavilling, the overstraining an expression; haggling
 Stíracciáre, *vn.* 1. to pull, tug, try to stretch; to overstrain a word or phrase, to wrest it from its proper sense; to try to deceive, to cavil, sophisticate, to haggle, cheapen, to drive hard bargain; — le milze, to tail and moil, to drudge (tiously)
 Stíracciáménto, *adv.* sophistically; càp-Stíracciálézza, -úra, *sf.* cavillation, cavilling, captiousness (strained)
 Stíracciáto, -a, *adj.* sophisticated, over-
 Stíracciatóre, *sm.* one who overstretches, strains, haggles, sophisticates
 Stíracciátúra, *sf.* sophistry, haggling
 Stíracciería, *sf.* v. Stíracciáménto
 Stíráménto, *sm.* } a stréching, stráining,
 Stírátúra, *sf.* } wésting, óverstráining,
 ténsion; túgging; the stréching and dóing
 up línen, íroning; stírátúra délle funi, the
 rack, tórture, cord
 Stíráre, *va.* 1. to stretch, pull out, extend, to strain, wrest; to stretch and iron linen
 Stírátó, -a, *adj.* pulled out, stretched; íroned
 Stírátrice, *sf.* an íroner of línen, a géttér up (or smóother) of líne línen; a wáshérwoman
 Stírápáme, *sm.* a quantity of brambles, a mass of roots, briars, thorns
 Stírápáre, *va.* 1. to uproot, extirpate, destroy
 Stírápáto, -a, *adj.* rooted out, extirpated
 Stírápátore, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destroyer
 Stírápazióne, *sf.* extirpation, total destruction
 Stíráppe, *sf.* race, extraction, family, lineage
 Stírápéto, *sm.* a brake, a brambly spot
 Stíticággine } *sf.* còstiveness, cònstipatióne of
 Stítichéria } the bowels, bilious obstructiòn;
 Stítichézza } drýness, nearness, còstified-
 Stíticitá } ness, péevishness, spleen; la
 stíticággine de' pedánti, the drýness, hárd-
 ness, insípidity of pedánts
 Stítico, -a, *adj.* còstive, cònstipated, bound;
 stýptic, astríngent; còstified, near; súllen,
 ill-húmoured; dry, concise, inspid
 Stíticúzò, -a, *adj.* ráther ill tèmpered, cross,
 Stítuire, *va.* 3. v. Instítuire (near
 Stíumáre, *va.* 1. v. Schiumare
 Stíva, *sf.* the hándle of a plough; the hold of
 a ship; goods stowed in a ship's hold;
 búlk-head, búllast; trovár la stíva, to find
 out the way to do a thing
 Stívadóre, *sm.* the sponge of a cànnon
 Stívággio, *sm.* stówage, stówing
 Stívaláccio, *sm.* a large lugly boot; a great idiot
 Stívalársi, *urf.* 1. to put on one's boots
 Stívaláta, *sf.* a kick with one's boots on
 Stívaláto, -a, *adj.* boóted, in boots
 Stívale, *sm.* a boot: a ninny, a simpleton
 Stívalétto, *sm.* a half boot, wèllington boot

Stivalóne, *sm.* a large heavy boot, a jack-boot; a clumsy fellow, a heavy faced man
 Stivaménto, *sm.* a heap of things or persons stowed or crammed together; (*mar.*) stowing, stowage, heaping, piling
 Stivàre, *va.* 1. to stow, stow away, to heap, heap up, to crowd together; — *si*, to crowd, to press together, to lie or stand close
 Stivàto, — *a*, *adj.* stowed, stowed away, crowded, wedged together; stivàto di gente, crowded with people
 Stivière, *sm.* a sort of buskin, high-low
 Stizza, *sf.* passion, irritation, hastiness, waspishness, spite, fury, the mange, the itch
 Stizzàre, — *àrsi*, *vn.* 1. to get waspish, angry
 Stizzàto, — *ito*, — *a*, *adj.* angry, irritated
 Stizzàre, *va.* 3. to irritate, put in a passion
 Stizzàto, — *a*, *adj.* irritated, angry
 Stizzo, stizzóne, *sm.* a firebrand
 Stizzosaménto, *adv.* angrily, waspishly
 Stizzóso, — *a*, *adj.* irascible, passionate, hasty
 Stoccàta, *sf.* a thrust, a pass with a rapier, a heart-wound, deep grief; stàre alla stoccàta, to mind one's eye, look ahead, take
 Stoccheggiànte, *adj.* giving thrusts (care
 Stoccheggiàre, *va.* 1. to give thrusts, wound; — *vn.* to defend one's self; andàre stoccheggiàndo, to keep on the defensive
 Stocchèllo, *sm.* a small rapier; a sword-cane
 Stocco, *sm.* a rapier; a sword cane, pole, stake; stock, race, lineage; avèr stocco, to have wit, reputation
 Stoccoisso, *sm.* stock-fish
 Stóffa, *sf.* stuff, shag, etc.; mätter, matériel, stoffe di seta, silk-stuffs
 Stóffo, *sm.* quantity; a quantity of stuff, mätter
 Stóggio, *sm.* carresses, affected manners
 Stógliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to turn aside, divert, avèrt
 Stoglimentó, *sm.* a taking away, dissuasion
 Stoicaménto, *adv.* stoically
 Stoicismo, *sm.* stoicism
 Stóico, — *a*, *smf.* a stoic; — *adj.* stoical
 Stója, *sf.* mat, hassock; a bent mat; pórtico
 Stóla, *sf.* a stole, long vest, garment, dress
 Stólato, — *a*, *adj.* wearing a stole
 Stólco, *sm.* black pheasant (of the mountains)
 Stolidaménto, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly stolidly
 Stolidétto, — *a*, *adj.* a little stupid, foolish
 Stolidèzza, stolidità, *sf.* stupidity, stolidity
 Stólido, — *a*, *adj.* stolid, stupid, foolish
 Stólto, *sm.* the centre or supporting pole of a tent or hay stack; far lo stólto, to stand up (stupidly) like a post
 Stólone, *sm.* an ornament of gold or embroidery of a priest's cope
 Stólóni, *smpl.* (*bot.*) suckers, offshoots
 Stóltèzza, — *izia*, *sf.* folly, foolishness
 Stóltiloquio, *sm.* stultiloquence
 Stóltizia, *v.* Stoltèzza
 Stólto, — *a*, *adj.* foolish, stolid, half mad; infatuato; uno stólto, a fool

Stólto, — *a*, *adj.* turned aside, avèrted
 Stomacaggine, *sf.* nausea, loathing, disgust
 Stomacàle, *adj.* cordial, stomachic, tonic
 Stomacànte, *adj.* v. Stomacoso
 Stomacàre, *va.* 1. to disgust; to loathe, abhòr; to cause a loathing or nausea, to make one's stomach rise; *vn.* to feel one's stomach turn; mi fa stomacàre, it makes me sick; stómaco le ricchèzze, che ingiustaménte s'acquistano, I despise wealth unjustly acquired
 Stomacàta, *sf.* a blow with one's stomach
 Stomacàto, — *a*, *adj.* disgusted, starved
 Stomacazióne, *sf.* v. Stomacaggine
 Stomachévole, *adj.* disgusting, sickening, revolting; che stomachévole vista! what a disgusting sight!
 Stomachevolménto, *adv.* in a disgusting manner
 Stomàchico, — *a*, *adj.* stomachical, fortifying
 Stómaco, *sm.* stomach; aversion, loathing; indignation; buòno stómaco, a great feeder; quell' ingiùria non gli fa stómaco, he has no difficulty in swallowing that affront; cóntro stómaco, against one's will
 Stomacóne, *sm.* a great stomach
 Stomacosaménto, *adv.* loathsomely
 Stomacóso, — *a*, *adj.* loathsome, revolting, filthy
 Stomacuzzo, *sm.* a small or weak stomach
 Stonazióne, *sf.* the being or getting out of tune
 Stonànte, *adj.* dissonant, discordant
 Stonàre, *vn.* 1. to be or go out of tune
 Stóppa, *sf.* tow, hards of flax or hemp
 Stoppàccio, — *àciolo*, *sm.* wadding (for guns)
 Stoppàgnolo, — *a*, *adj.* cottony, towy, of wadding
 Stoppàre, *va.* 1. to stop with tow; to caulk with oakum; to stop, stopple; to despise; stoppàrsi gli orecchi, to stop one's ears
 Stóppia, *sf.* stubble; stubble-field
 Stoppiàro, *sm.* a stubble field
 Stoppinàre, *va.* 1. to put in the wick, to kindle, to light with a candle
 Stoppinièra, *sf.* v. Bugia
 Stoppino, *sm.* a wick, a rush-light, (a slut)
 Stoppióne, *sm.* a thistle, stubble
 Stoppóso, — *a*, *adj.* flaxy, stringy, tow-like
 Stóràce, *sf.* stórax (odoriferous gum)
 Stórcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to wrest aside, to wrench round, to twist out of its place, to writhè, croòken, untwist; stórcere uno spillo, to croòken a pin; — il còllo ad uno, to wring a person's neck about; — la bócca, to make wry faces; — il sènsò di una paròla, to wrest a word from its proper meaning; — una fùne, to untwist a rope; stórcersi, to give one's self a twist, to make contortions, to writhè; stórcersi un bràccio, un piede, to dislocate an arm, to sprain a foot
 Storcilèggi, *sm.* an ignorant lawyer, a pèttifogger
 Storciménto, *sm.* storcitùra, *sf.* a wrèsting aside, wrenching out of its place, writhing, croòkening, distórtion, distórtion
 Stordigióne, *sf.* stordiménto, *m.* a stunning,

astounded, the state of being stunned, stupefied, addled
Stordire, *vn.* 3. to stun, amaze, astound, addle; to stun one's brains; — *si*, to be astounded, stupefied, addled
Storditaménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
Storditlézza, *sf.* heedlessness, giddiness
Storditlivo, *-a*, *adj.* stunning, amazing
Stordito, *-a*, *adj.* stunned, amazed; wild
Stória, *sf.* a history, story; a recital, stóry, tale
Stóriário, *sm.* an itinerant vender of stóries, almanacs, etc.
Storiále, *adj.* historical; — *sm.* an historical
Storialménte, *adv.* historically
Storiäre, *va.* 1. to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish
Storiáto, *-a*, *adj.* recorded in history, storied
Storicaménte, *adv.* historically, in history
Stórico, *sm.* an historian, writer of history — *-a*, *adj.* historical, of history
Storieggiäre, *va.* 1. to narrate, to write or paint histories
Storiélla, *-étta*, *sf.* little stóry, novel, tale
Storietína, *sf.* a composition of historical figures
Storiévole, *adj.* historical, of history
Storiografía, *sf.* historical narration
Storiógráfo, *sm.* historiographer
Storioncélló, *sm.* a small sturgeon
Storióne, *sm.* a sturgeon
Stormeggiäre, *van.* 1. to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell
Stormeggiála, *sf.* a great uproar, tumult, bustle
Stormire, *vn.* 3. to make a noise, to rustle
Stórmo, *sm.* a flight of birds, a throng of combatants; an affráy, bustle, noise, din; suonár a stórmo, to ring the töccin
Stornäre, *va.* 1. to cause to swerve, to turn aside, to detér, dissuáde; *vn.* to swerve, give way, fall back
Stornáto, *-a*, *adj.* turned aside, detérréd
Stornélló, *sm.* a stárling; a top, a pég-top
Stórno, *sm.* the detérring, turning aside
Storpiaménte, *sm.* maiming, crippling
Storpiäre, *va.* 1. to maim, cripple; mutilate
Storpiatácció, *-a*, *adj.* very much maimed
Storpiataménte, *adv.* in a mutilated manner
Storpiáto, *-a*, *adj.* crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; *sm.* a lame person, a cripple
Storpiatóre, *sm.* one that maims, mutilates
Storpiatúra, *sf.* a maiming, mutilation
Stórpíó, *sm.* an obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; a cripple, a lame person
Storráto, *-a*, *adj.* without turrets, towerless
Stórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to take off, divért, detér
Storsióne, *sf.* extórtion, gripe, spasm, twinge
Stórta, *sf.* twisting; scimitár; retórt, sérpent
Stortaménte, *adv.* askánce, awry, crookedly
Stortétta, *sf.* a small sábre, scimitár
Stortigliáto, *stortiláto*, *sm.* | a sprain in
Stortigliatúra, *stortilatúra*, *sf.* | a horse's leg

Stortiláto, *adj.* spráined, bent, crooked
Stórto, *-a*, *adj.* (from stórcere) writhed, wrenched, twisted, crooked, perverse; gambles stórté, bándy legs, crooked shanks
Stovigli, *sm.* stoviglie, *sf.* post and pans, hitchen utensils; earthen-ware; póttery; dar nelle stoviglie (*vulg.*), to fall into a passion
Stovigliájo, *sm.* a máker or sèller of pots, ovens, etc.
Stovigliería, *sf.* póttery, earthenware; delf
Stozzácció, *sm.* scória of métais
Stozzáre, *vn.* 1. to punch, to mándrel; v. Stozzo
Stózzo, *sm.* a punch or mándrel used to give a convex form to métais
Strabalzaménte, *sm.* tossing up and down
Strabalzáre, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to bandy
Strabalzóni, *adv.* in a tossing manner
Strabáttere, *va.* 2. to bang abóut, hárrass greatly
Strabélló, *adj.* remárkably beautiful
Strabéne, *adv.* v. Benissimo
Strabère, *va.* 2. *irr.* to drink, immoderately
Straberizióne, *sf.* excessive drinking
Strabíliäre, *vn.* 1. | to wónder, to be astó-
Strabíliäre, *vn.* 3. | nished, amazed
Strabíliáto, *-ito*, *-a*, *adj.* amazed, stupefied
Strabísimo, *sm.* strábism (gréasy
Strabisúnto, *-a*, *adj.* exccédingly dirty, véry
Straboccaménte, *sm.* a spilling óver, rushing down héadlong
Strabocccánte, *adj.* óverflówing, outbúrsting
Strabocccäre, *vn.* 1. to óverflów, to spill or rush óver; to burst forth, dash down, tumble héadlong
Straboccataménte, *adv.* exccéssively, hástily
Strabocccáto, *-a*, *adj.* óverflówed, spilt or rushed óver; héadlong, fúrious, flery, rash
Strabocchévole, *adj.* óverflówing, exccéssive, outbúrsting, héadlong, precipitous
Strabocchevolménte, *adv.* óverflówingly; lávishly; ráshly; immoderately; precipitously
Strabócco, *sm.* a précipice, fall, dównfall — *a*, *adj.* v. Straboccante
Strabocccóre, *sm.* precipitating, dáshing, dash
Strabbondánza, *sf.* great abundance, plénty
Strabbondévole, *adj.* extrémely abundant
Strabuóno, *-a*, *adj.* véry good, exccéllent
Strabuzzánte, *adj.* stáring, looking éagerly
Strabuzzäre, *va.* 1. to look at stéadfastly, stáre
Straccannäre, *va.* 1. to wind in équal pórtions upon a número of bóbbins the silk remáining upon ány of them
Straccannatúra, *sf.* the transférring of silk from one set of bóbbins to óthers
Stracantäre, *va.* 1. to sing délightfully
Stracáro, *-a*, *adj.* (*better* carissimo), véry déar
Stracárico, *-a*, *adj.* óverlóaded
Strácca, *sf.* wéariness, fáigue, girth
Straccagelosíe, *sm.* one who is álwáys at the window or by window blínds

Straccággine, *sf.* languor, fatigue; listlessness
 Straccále, *sm.* bréaching, band, strap
 Straccaménto, *sm.* fatigue, lassitude
 Straccáre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, knock up; — *si*, to get tired, wearied, knocked up
 Straccatívo, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, tiresome
 Straccáto, -a, *adj.* v. Straccare, stracco
 Straccézza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, disgust
 Stracciccío, -a, *adj.* somewhat fatigued
 Straccínno, *sm.* a sort of Lombardy cheese
 Stracciábile, *adj.* that can be torn, lacerable
 Stracciasfóglío, *sm.* a waste-book, day-book
 Stracciajuólo, *sm.* one who cards silk-coccons
 Stracciáménto, *sm.* tearing, destruction, ruin
 Stracciáre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate, mangle, pull to pieces, quarter, harass
 Stracciasácco, -a, *adj.* with an eager or evil-eye; guardáre a stracciasácco, to eye scowlingly
 Stracciátaménte, *adv.* in pièces, bits, morsels
 Stracciáto, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, broken, ruined
 Stracciátóre, *sm.* tearer, reuder, destroyer
 Stracciátúra, *sf.* a tearing, tear, rent
 Stracciáláre, *vn.* 1. to prate, prattle, tattle
 Stráccío, *sm.* rag, tatter, bit; rent, tear; strácci, the tow of silk
 Straccióne, *sm.* a ragged fellow, man in tatters, a beggar
 Strácco, -a, *adj.* weary, fatigued, exhausted, ruined; terréno strácco, worn out land
 Straccócere, *va.* 2. to overdo, to cook too much
 Straccóto, -a, *adj.* cooked too much, overdone
 Stracconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to advise strongly
 Straccotentáre, *va.* 1. to over-satisfy, to de-
 Straccuránza, *sf.* v. Trascuranza (light
 Stracónténto, -a, *adj.* delighted, most happy
 Stracórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run fast, pass fleetly
 Stracórrévole, *adj.* fleet, swift, transient
 Stracórso, -a, *adj.* passed away, fled, gone
 Stracóltánza, *sf.* v. Tracoltanza
 Stracóto, -a, *adj.* too much done, overdone
 Stráda, *sf.* a road, way, route; strada mae-
 strá, the highway, main road; — ferráta,
 a railroad; — vicinále, á cross road, bye-
 way; — battóta, the beáton track, public
 road; gettársi, andáre alla stráda, to turn
 highwayman; fáre strada, to make way;
 sbagliáre la stráda, to lose one's way
 Strádile, *adj.* of a road; *sm.* a country road
 Strádáre, *va.* 1. to put (a person) on the way,
 to advance or further (him) on the way
 Strádáto, -a, *adj.* on the way, furthered,
 forwarded, getting on
 Strádella, -étta | *sf.* a narrow road, a parish
 Stradiacchióla | or bye road; a broad lane
 Stradiére, *sm.* a gábel-man, an octroi-guard
 Stradína, *sf.* a stréet-walker, a prostitute
 Stradióto, *sm.* a Strádiot. (greek soldíer)
 Stradolóre, *sm.* excessive anguish or pain
 Stradóne, *sm.* a high road, broad álley
 Stradóppio, -a, *adj.* more than double
 Stradóppio (giacinto), *sm.* double hyacinth

Stradúzza, *sf.* a little road, street, lane
 Strafalcíare, *va.* 1. to mow ill, half mow; to
 walk rapidly, work fitfully, act heedlessly,
 talk blunderingly
 Strafalcióné, *sm.* an error, oversight, negli-
 gence, blunder; an eccentricity, extrava-
 gance, folly
 Strafáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to do more than is neces-
 sary
 Strafátto-a, *adj.* overdone, too ripe, etc.
 Strafavoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to favour over and
 above
 Strafeláre, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath
 Strafeláto, -a, *adj.* v. Trafelato, costernato
 Strafficáre, *va.* 1. to dispatch, finish, end
 Strafficáto, -a, *adj.* dispatched, finished
 Straffigúráre, *va.* 1. to transform
 Straffine, *adj.* superfine, very fine
 Straffizzéa, *sf.* the herb pedicularis
 Straffoggiáre, *vn.* 1. to excel in pomp, to be
 over showy
 Straforáre, *va.* 1. to transpierce, bore through
 Strafóro, *sm.* any thing drilled with holes;
 cut out fancy work; lavorár di strafóro, to
 work underhand; passáre per strafóro, to
 pass through secretly, to enter clandestinely
 Strafogúráre, *va.* 1. v. Trafugare
 Stráge, *sf.* havoc, carnage, butchery
 Strággere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) distrarre
 Stragiudiziále, *adj.* extrajudicial
 Stráglío, *sm.* a stay of a ship's mast
 Stragodére, *vn.* 2. to enjoy exceedingly
 Stragonfiáre, *va.* 1. to overswell, rise above
 Stragránde, *adj.* enormous, very great
 Stragrávè, *adj.* very grave, heavy, grievous
 Straináre, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness
 Stralcíare, *va.* 1. to prune or nip off the lea-
 ves or branches of vines or shrubs; to dis-
 intricate, unravel, disentangle; stralcíare
 un negózio, to disentangle an affair, to clear
 it up
 Stralcío, *sm.* a pruning; a clearing up
 Strále, *sm.* arrow, dart, bolt, thunderbolt
 Stralétto, *sm.* small dart, arrow, bolt
 Stralignaménto, *sm.* v. Tralignamento
 Stralignáre, *vn.* 1. v. Tralignare, ec.
 Stralucénte, *adj.* very brilliant, shining bright
 Stralúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine very bright
 Stralunaménto, *sm.* the rolling one's eyes in
 wonderment, staring wildly
 Stralunáre, *va.* 1. to roll one's eyes wildly,
 to stare with wonder
 Stralunáto, -a, *adj.* goggle eyed, squinting
 Stralúngo, -a, *adj.* immensely long
 Stramálvágio, -a, *adj.* very wicked, profligate
 Stramánto, *sm.* an extra horsecloth
 Stramatúro, -a, *adj.* over-ripe, too ripe
 Stramazzáre, *va.* 1. (from strame) to floor, to
 strike to the ground, to fell, to knock down;
 to give a stretching fall; *vn.* to fall clashing
 down, to fall like a corpse
 Stramazzáto, *sf.* a felling blow, a floorer

Stramazsato, -a, *adj.* floored knocked down
 Stramazso, *sm.* v. Trapunto; a stretching
 blow, a felling hit, a floorer; a regular knock
 down; a slashing cut; a fall at full length
 Stramazzone, *sm.* a violet fall at full length,
 a felling blow, a floorer
 Stramba, *sf.* a coarse rope of hay or broom
 Strambare, *vn.* 1. a shifting of the wind,
 veering
 Strambasciare, *va.* 1. v. Trambasciare
 Strambellare, *va.* 1. to tear, shred, snip
 Strambellato, -a, *adj.* torn, shredded, tawdry
 Strambello, *sm.* rag, tatter, shred, little bit
 Strambita, *stramberia*, *sf.* eccentricity, oddity
 Strambo, *sm.* v. Stramba; *adj.* bandy-legged,
 crooked; uomo strambo, (*vulg.*) an odd fel-
 low, an eccentric character
 Strambotto, *sm.* a catch, glee, erotic song
 Strame, *sm.* straw, hay; a horse's bed, litter,
 fodder; a lair, a couching place
 Stramegiare, *va.* 1. to eat straw, hay, fodder
 Stramenare, *va.* 1. v. Straportare
 Stramentire, *vn.* 3. to lie excessively
 Stramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, pause,
 stop
 Stramezzare, *van.* 1. v. Tramezzare
 Stramoggiante, *adj.* abounding, superabundant
 Stramoggiare, *vn.* 1. to abound, superabound
 Stramónio, *sm.* (*bot.*) stramonium
 Stramortire, *vn.* 3. to faint, to fall into a
 swoon
 Strasmortito, *adj.* v. Tramortito
 Strampalateria, *sf.* v. Spropositone
 Strampalato, -a, *adj.* extravagant, odd
 Stranaccio, -a, *adj.* exceedingly strange, odd
 Stranamente, *adv.* strangely, oddly; extremely
 Stranare, *va.* 1. to send away, alienate, use
 strangely and ill, estrange; *vn.* and *vrf.*
 to do strange things, to act oddly and unac-
 countably, to go off, become estranged
 Stranato, -a, *adj.* sent away, alienated
 Stranaturare, *va.* 1. to change the nature of
 Straneare, *va.* 1. to send away, alienate
 Straneo, *adj.* v. Estraneo
 Stranetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat strange
 Strangolamento, *sm.* the act of strangling
 Stranezza, *sf.* strangeness, oddness, singu-
 larity, oddity; whim; strange and hard
 treatment
 Strangolare, *va.* 1. to strangle, suffocate
 — larsi, *vrf.* 1. to bawl out with all one's
 might
 Strangolato, -a, *adj.* strangled, strait, shrill
 Strangolatojo, a, *adj.* choking, dangerous
 Strangolatore, *sm.* strangler, throttler, choker
 Strangolo, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
 Strangosciare, *va.* 1. v. Trambasciare
 Strangugiare, *vn.* 1. v. Trangugiare
 Stranguglione, -oni, *sm.* stranglers; quinsy
 Stranguria, *sf.* (*med.*) strangury
 Stranguriare, *vn.* 1. to have the strangury
 Stranzia, *sf.* v. Stranezza

Straniare, *va.* 1. to estrange, alienate
 Straniato, -a, *adj.* estranged, alienated, off
 Stranieggiare, *va.* 1. to treat harshly
 Straniere, -o, *sm.* á stranger, a foreigner
 — o, -a, *adj.* foreign, strange; merci stra-
 niere o forestiere, foreign wares; tirannia
 straniere, foreign rule
 Stranio, -a, *adj.* alien, foreign, strange, unusual
 Strano, -a, *adj.* strange, foreign, alien; strange,
 odd, unusual (outlandish), rude; extrá-
 neous; estranged, removed; meagre, pale
 — *adv.* in a cold haughty estranged manner
 Stranuccio, -a, *adj.* rather pale, thin, slender
 Straora, *sf.* an unusual or untimely hour
 Straordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily
 Straordinarietà, *s.* extraordinariness
 Straordinario, -a, *adj.* extraordinary, unusual
 — *sm.* an express
 Strapagare, *va.* 1. to overpay, pay too dear
 Strapagato, -a, *adj.* överpáid, paid too dear
 Strapanato, -a, *adj.* v. Trapanato, trapanare
 Straparlare, *vn.* 1. to talk too much; to tattle
 Strapazzamento, *sm.* v. Strapazzo
 Strapazzare, *va.* 1. to make small account of,
 to slight, abuse, use ill; to scold, insult,
 trample upon; strapazzare un lavoro, to
 do a piece of work coarsely; — un cavallo,
 to overwork or abuse a horse; strapazzar-
 si, to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be
 careless of one's health
 Strapazzatamente, *adv.* carelessly, bunglingly
 Strapazzato, -a, *adj.* abused, ill-treated,
 botched
 Strapazzatore, -a, *trice*, *smf.* he, she who
 abuses, insults
 Strapazzo, *sm.* abuse, ill usage, contumely,
 drudgery; abiti da strapazzo, working
 clothes, every day clothes; cavallo da stra-
 pazzo, a hack, cob, horse of all work
 Strapazzoso, -a, *adj.* v. Tracurato
 Strapérdere, *va.* 2. to lose a great deal
 Strapiantare, *vn.* 1. to transplant
 Strapióvere, *va.* 2. to rain very hard, to pour
 Straportare, *va.* 1. to transport, transmit, ex-
 port; to transport, ravish, enrapture
 Strapotente, *adj.* very powerful, formidable
 Strappabécco (a), *adv.* furiously
 Strappabile, *adj.* that can be torn away
 Strappacchiare, *va.* 1. to tear off little by
 little
 Strappamento, *sm.* a plucking up, snatching
 away, a wresting or wrenching off
 Strappare, *va.* 1. to snatch away, pluck off, to
 wrest to wrench; strappare gli occhi ad
 uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him;
 glielo strappai di máno, I plucked, snatch-
 ed, jerked or wrenched it out of his hand
 Strappata, *sf.* a pluck, snatch, pull; a strappado
 Strappatella, *sf.* a little pluck, snatch, jerk
 Strappato, -a, *adj.* plucked, jerked away
 Strappo, *sm.* v. Strappata
 Strapregare, *va.* 1. to entreat most earnestly

Strapuntino, *sm.* a small mattress
 Strapunto, *sm.* a mattress, hammock, cot
 Straricchio, *va.* 3. to enrich greatly; *vn.* to become very rich
 Straricco, -a, *adj.* immensely rich
 Straripare, *vn.* 1. to overflow (*the banks*), to inundate
 Straripévole, *adj.* very craggy, precipitous
 Straspapere, *vn.* 1. to be too knowing, learned
 Straspaputo, -a, *adj.* very learned, too knowing
 Strasavio, -a, *adj.* over-wise, most erudite
 Strasciamanti, *sm.* one who attracts lovers
 Strasciamento, *sm.* drawing or dragging after
 Strasciante, *adj.* attractive, dragging along
 Strascicare, *va.* 1. to drag along, to trail (to tow) *vn.* to crawl, to drag itself along
 Strascicato, -a, *adj.* dragged, trailed along
 Strascico, *sm.* the act of trailing; the remainder, residue; the train of a gown; favellâr collo strascico, to speak drawlingly
 Strascioni, *adv.* in a drawing heavy manner
 Strascinamento, *sm.* dragging, drawing along
 Strascinare, *va.* 1. to drag along, draw
 Strascinato, -a, *adj.* dragged along, drawn
 Strascinatura, *sf.* strascinio, *sm.* dragging along
 Strascino, *sm.* a drag, a sweep or trammel net; a landing net; a hawking butcher
 Strasecolare, *va.* 1. v. Trasecolare
 Strasentire, *vn.* 3. to feel sensibly, deeply
 Strasentino, -a, *adj.* felt sensibly, understood
 Strasordinario, -a, *adj.* extraordinary, strange
 Strasportare, *va.* 1. v. Trasportare
 Stratagemma, *sm.* stratagem, artifice
 Stratagliare, *vn.* 1. to cut like a razor
 Stratâre, *vn.* 1. to sit or lie at full length
 Strategia, *sf.* strategy, military tactics
 Strategico, -a, *adj.* strategical
 Stratificare, *va.* 1. to stratify, to dispose in layers
 Stratificato, -a, *adj.* stratified, in strata
 Strâto, *sm.* a strâtom, couch, bed; floor
 Strâtta, *sf.* v. Strappata
 Strâtto, *sm.* an abstract; album, note book
 — a, *adj.* strange, sprung, descended, extracted, separated, prone, addicted
 Stravacato, -a, *adj.* out of its place; pagina stravacata, a page out of its place from negligence in binding
 Stravagante, *adj.* whimsical, eccentric, strange, odd, fantastic, extravagant; Swift era uomo stravagantissimo, Swift was a very eccentric character, a very odd fellow
 Stravagantemente, *adv.* extravagantly, oddly
 Stravagantetto, -a, *adj.* rather odd, somewhat strange, queer, whimsical, extravagant
 Stravaganza, *sf.* extravagance, singularity, eccentricity; far delle stravaganze, to act strangely, to do odd things
 Stravalciare, e stravalcare, *va.* 1. to ford, wade through; to pass through in a hurry
 Stravasamento, *sm.* extravasation

Stravasarsi, *vrf.* (*med.*) to become extravasated
 Stravasato, -a, *adj.* extravasated (sâted)
 Stravedere, *vn.* 2. to see much, too much
 Stravenarsi, *vrf.* 1. to extravasate
 Stravenato, -a, *adj.* extravasated, flown out
 Stravero, -a, *adj.* very true, most true
 Stravestirsi, *vrf.* 3. to disguise one's self
 Stravestimento, *sm.* v. Travestimento
 Stravestito, -a, *adj.* disguised, travestied
 Straviare, *van.* 1. v. Traviare
 Stravincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to win too much
 Stravisare, *va.* 1. v. Travisare
 Stravisato, -a, *adj.* disguised, travestied
 Straviziare, -izzare, *va.* 1. to banquet, feast, make merry; to be gay and dissolute
 Straviziato, -a, *adj.* disguised, travestied
 Stravolere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to turn aside with violence, to wrench or wrest aside, to twist or writh round, to overturn, to dislocate, — si, to upset, fall over, overturn
 Stravolgimento, *sm.* convulsion, revolution
 Stravoltamente, *adv.* in a wry manner, *vrf.*
 Stravollare, *va.* 1. v. Stravolgere; to reverse the order, throw into confusion, embroil
 Stravolto, -a, *adj.* twisted, wrested, out of joint, lopsided, embroiled; mi par che il mondo sia stravolto, I think the world is out of joint; upset; stomaco stravolto, a stomach out of order
 Stravoltura, *sf.* contortion, subversion
 Straziare, *va.* 1. to tear, lacerate; to lavish, waste, squander; to abuse, harass, ill treat, vex, outrage, mock
 Straziatamente, *adv.* in a harsh, unfeeling, excruciating manner
 Straziato, -a, *adj.* used ill, harassed, vexed
 Straziatore, *sm.* one who lacerates either body or mind; a harsh or outrageous person
 Strazieggiare, *va.* 1. to laugh at, jeer, deride
 Strazievole, *adj.* abusive, insulting, outrageous; parole strazievole, abusive language
 Strazio, *sm.* the tearing away a limb; tortura, butchery, slaughter; outrage, insult; far strazio d'uno, to torture a person
 Strebbiare, *va.* 1. to rub, polish; strebbiarsi il viso, to rub, clean or paint one's face
 Strebbiato, -a, *adj.* rubbed, polished, painted
 Strebbiatore, -trice, *smf.* that paints his, her face
 Strecciare, *va.* 1. to untwist or uncurl the tresses, to divide, part, dishvel
 Strécola, *sf.* a blow in the throat, a hit on the neck
 Stretolare, *va.* 1. to untwist, untwine
 Stréga, *sf.* sorceress, witch, enchantress; darsi alle stréghe, to become desperate
 Stregaccia, *sf.* an old witch, an ugly hag
 Stregare, *va.* 1. to bewitch, enchant, fascinate
 Stregato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, charmed
 Stregazzo, *sm.* sorcery

Strèggia, strèglia, *sf.* a currycomb
 Stregghiàre, stregliàre, *va.* 1. to curry
 Stregghiàto, stregliàto, -a, *adj.* carried
 Stregghiatóre, *sm.* one who carries (a horse)
 Stregghiatúra, *sf.* a currying; a scolding
 Stregheria, *sf.* witchcraft, sórcery, mágic
 Strégola, *sf.* a hard slap on the face
 Strégona, *sf.* a sórceress, witch; enchántress
 Strégone, *sm.* a sórcerer, magician, enchánter
 Strégonécio, *sm.* { witchcraft, sórcery, mà-
 Strégoneria, *sf.* { gic; charm, fascinàtion
 Strégua, *sf.* share, scot, shot, réckoning
 Stremaménto, *adv.* v. Estremaménte
 Stremàre, *va.* 1. v. Scemàre
 Stremenzire, *va.* 3. to weaken, stunt
 Stremenzito, -a, *adj.* weakened, stunted
 Stremézza, *sf.* extrémity; v. Stremità
 Stremità, *sf.* extrémity, end; distress
 Strémo, *sm.* extrémity, extrémé, distress
 — a, *adj.* extrémé, last, útmost, úttermost,
 gréatest; mean, niggardly; déstitute, de-
 prived, wréatched, miserabé; stréma unzióne,
 extrémé unctio; lo strémo giòrno della
 sha víta, the last day of his life; la stréma
 párte della città, the útmost or úttermost
 part of the city, the útskirts
 Strénna, *sf.* a Christmas-box, Név-year's
 gift; (a Souvenir, a Kéepsake)
 Strenuaménte, *adv.* strénuously, brávely
 Strenuità, *sf.* strénuousness, sturdiness
 Strénuo, -a, *adj.* strénuous, stúrdy, brave
 Strépre, *vn. irr.* (*lat. poet.*) to make a noise
 Strepidíre { *van.* 3. to stun, be stunned with
 Strepíre { noise, resóund, fill with túmult
 Strépiànte, *adj.* nòisy, clamórous; obstréperous
 Strepitàre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise; speak lóudly
 Strepitò, -a, *adj.* that has made a noise
 Strepitaggiàre, *vn.* 1. to make some noise
 Strépto, *sm.* a noise, a considerable noise
 Stépitósaménte, *adv.* with a great noise, lóudly
 Strepitóso, -a, *adj.* nòisy; obstréperous, rýs-
 tering
 Strétta, *sf.* a squéezing, préssing, squeeze,
 préssure; throng, crowd; stress, distress;
 strait, defíle; strétta di mano, a squeeze
 or shake of the hand; — di spàlle, a shrug;
 — di néve, a weight or quántity of snow;
 èssere alle strétte, to be in stráitened cir-
 cumstances; to be on the point of clósing a
 bargáin, cóming to a clóse
 Stréttaménte *adv.* clóselý, stríctly, extrémé-
 ly, spáringly, éarnestly, rigoróusly, briéfly
 Stréttézza, *sf.* narrowness, stráitness; smál-
 lness, scárcity; stréttézza di pétto, tigh-
 tness, or oppréssion on the chest; — di cuó-
 re, anxiety, distress, griéf, ágony
 Stréttire, *va.* 3. to restrict, contráct, shórten
 Stréttivo, -a, *adj.* restricting; narrowing;
 astríngent
 Strétto, *sm.* strait, defíle, distress
 — a, *adj.* squéezed, pressed; strait, narrow,
 clóse; stríct, íntimate; near, sécret, thíck;

via strétta, a narrow street; parénte strétto,
 a near rélatíve; a strétto consíglío, in sé-
 cret còunsel; lo strétto di Gibíltérra, the
 straits of Gibráltar

— *adv.* narrowly, stingily, méanly
 Strettója, *sf.* band, bándage, fillet, róllet
 Strettójata, *sf.* the quántity (of línen) pressed
 at ónce, a préss-full
 Strettóino, *sm.* small press (for wine, etc.)
 Strettójo, *sm.* a press for wine, cider, oil, etc.,
 a fláttér, lígature, tigh t bándage
 Strettuále, *adj.* of the same dístríct, còuntry
 Strettúra, *sf.* fást-binding, stráitness
 Stria, *sf.* chamfering, flúting
 Striáto, -a, *adj.* channéled, flúted, chamfered
 Stríbbíare, *va.* 1. (*antíq.*) v. Strebbíare
 Stríbbuire, *va.* 3. to dístríbute; óvertúrñ, rùin
 Strícàre, *va.* 1. (*better* strígàre), to dísentángle
 Strídénte, *adj.* shrill, sbarp, créaking, nòisy
 Strídere, *vn.* 2. to screám, shríek; to creak,
 crísp, crackle
 Strídévole, *adj.* sharp, shrill, acúte, créaking
 Strídíre, *vn.* 3. to cry, shríck, creak, screech
 Strídíménte, strídío, { *sm.* a shrill cry, scre-
 Strído, strídóre { *am.* shríek; excéssíve
 cold; strídór de' dénti, gnáshing, chàt-
 téring of the téeth
 Strídulo, -a, *adj.* shrill, píercing, acúte
 Strígáménte, *sm.* unrávellíng dísentánglement
 Strígàre, *va.* 1. to dísentángle, unrável
 Strígátóre, *sm.* he who dísentángles, cleárs up
 Stríge, *sf.* a screech ówl
 Strígio, *sm.* níghtshade, háneswort
 Strígíia, *sf.* (*better* strèggia), a currycomb
 Strígnénte, *adj.* astríngent, bíndíng, sharp
 Strígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Stríngere
 Strígolo, *sm.* thín mèmbrane enwráppíng the
 íntéstínes
 Stríllàre, *vn.* 1. to screám, shríek, screech
 Stríllò, *sm.* a shríek, lóud screám, shrill cry
 Strímpellaménte, *sm.* v. Strímpelláta
 Strímpellàre, *va.* 1. (*mus.*) to strum, to scápe
 Strímpelláta, *sf.* a strúmíng, acrápíng
 Strímpéllò, *sm.* scrápíng, strúmíng
 Strínàre, *va.* 1. to síngé, to cònstúme
 Strínàto, -a, *adj.* sínged; cònsúmed; méagre
 Stríngà, *sf.* a shóe-string, lace, tag
 Stríngájo, *sm.* lace, tag máker, séllér
 Stríngàre, *va.* 1. v. Rístríngere
 Stríngátò, -a, *adj.* réstrícted, succínet, còm-
 pèndíous
 Stríngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bínd fást tóghéther,
 to tíe tíght, to clóse, préss, hámpér; to
 dráw clóse, úníte; stríngere le véle, to táke
 ín sáil, bráce the yárd; — amíctísia, to
 fórm a fríendshíp; — la spáda, to grásp
 the sórd; — la burína, to kéep the weá-
 thér gáge; chí tróppo abbráccia nullá stríng-
 é, all còvet all lóse; stríngersi, to còme tó-
 gèther, úníte, to límit óne's sélf; stríngersi
 la máno, to sháke hánds; — nelle spálle,
 to shrug up óne's shóuldérs.

Stringiménto, *sm.* a binding together, tying fast, the being bound, hampered, costiveness

Stringitúra, *sf.* a tying; joint, seam

Striato, *-a, adj. (ant.) v. Stretto*

Striòne, *sm. v. Istriòne*

Strippàre, *va. 1. (vulg.)* to eat till one bursts

Striscia, *sf.* a long narrow stripe, strap or band, a streamer; a streak or stream of light; the trail of a serpent; a serpent, a scimitar; canna, fucile a striscia, a rifled barrel, rifle barrelled gun, rifle

Strisciamentó, *sm.* sliding, slipping, gliding

Strisciànte, *adj.* slipping, trailing, crawling, cringing

Strisciàre, *vn. 1.* to go trailing along like a snail or snake, to drag one's self along, to slip, slide, crawl; to streak, graze, cringe

Strisciàta, *sf.* sliding, slide, slip

Strisciàto, *-a, adj.* slipped, trailed, crawled; cringed

Strisciàttola, *sf. (ornit.)* a wagtail

Strisciòlina, *sf.* small band, lace; strap, streak

Strisciòne, *-òni. (camminàr), adv.* to shuffle or shamble along, to crawl, cringe, crouch

Strisciòla, *sf.* small strap, thong, band

Stritolàbile, *adj.* friable, easily crumbled, brittle

Stritolamentó, *sm.* grinding, pounding, trit-

Stritolatúra, *sf.* | uration, pulverization

Stritolàre, *va. 1.* to pound, beat small, triturate, grind, smash; — *si*, to die with longing; stritolàre un cristàllo, to smash a crystal; — *un osso*, to break a bone

Stritolàto, *-a, adj.* pounded, crumbled

Stritolaziòne, *sf.* crumbling, trituration, pounding

Strizzàre, *va. 1.* to squeeze out, express, to squeeze out the last drop; strizzàr l'òcchio, to wink slightly, to give a wink

Strófa, strófe, *sf.* strophe, stanza, couplet

Strofàccia, *sf.* a bad strophe, stanza, couplet

Strofinàccio, -acciolo, *sm.* a dusting clout, rubber, dish-clout, wisp

Strofètta, *sf.* a little strophe or couplet

Strofinamentó, *sm.* rubbing, polishing

Strofinàre, *va. 1.* to rub, scour, polish, wisp

Strofinàta, *sf.* a rubbing, polishing

Strofinatina, *sf.* gentle rubbing, little friction

Strofinatóre, *sm.* a scourer, rubber, polisher

Strofinàto, *-a, adj.* rubbed, scoured, polished

Strofinio, *sm.* frequent, continual rubbing

Strologàre, *van. 1.* to astrologize, foretell, presage, reflect, meditate

Strologo, *sm.* an astrologer

Strombàre, *va. 1.* to widen, expand, splay

Strombatúra, *sf.* a widening, expanding, opening

Strombazzàre, *va. 1.* to trumpet, proclaim

Strombazzàta, *sf.* the sound of a trumpet

Strombazzàto, *-a, adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed

Strombettàre, *va. 1.* to trumpet forth, publish

Strombettàta, *sf.* sound of a trumpet, rumour

Strombettàto, *-a, adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed

Strombettière, *sm.* a trumpeter

Strombettù, *sm.* sound of the trumpet, rumour

Strombo, *sm.* a testaceous univalve

Stromentó, *sm.* instrument, tool, engine, deed

Stromcaménto, *sm.* a retrenching, cutting off, reclusion

Stromcàre, *va. 1.* to cut off, break off

Stromnomia, *sf. v. Astronomia*

Stromzàre, *va. 1.* to pare, diminish, cut off

Stromzàto, strònzò, *-a, adj.* pared, diminished

Strònzò, strònzolo, *sm.* excrement

Stropicciamentó, *sm.* rubbing, friction

Stropicciàre, *va. 1.* to rub, clash against; to weary, fatigue; stropicciàre un cavàllo, to rub down a horse; stropicciàrsi gli òcchi, to rub one's eye

Stropicciatèlla, *sf.* a gentle friction, rubbing

Stropicciàto, *-a, adj.* rubbed, struck against

Stropicciatúra, *sf.* | rubbing, friction, fuff-

Stropicció, *sm.* | gue, pain, trouble

Stropicciòne, *sm. v. Bacchettone*

Stròppa, *sf.* a strop or band to tie up faggots

Stroppiaménto, *sm. v. Storpiamento*

Stroppiàre, *va. 1. v. Storpiare*

Stroppiatàggine, *sf.* a lame affair

Stroppiatóre, *-trice, smf.* one who rubs, cleans, polishes

Stroppiatúra, *sf. v. Storpiatura*

Stròppio, *sm. v. Storpio*

Stroppolatúra, *sf.* a block-strop

Stròppolo, *sm.* the rope that surrounds a block

Stròscia, *sf.* the channel or furrow scooped out or left by running water

Strosiàre, *va. 1.* to sound like the dash of waters, to boom, murmur, purr; (to clash down; *v. Scrosciare*)

Stròscio, *sm.* the murmur, boom or dash of waters, a rushing noise, a fall

Stròzza, *sf.* the wind-pipe, weasand, throat

Strozzamentó, *sm.* strangling, suffocation

Strozzàre, *va. 1.* to strangle, throttle, choke

Strozzàto, *-a, adj.* strangled, throttled; vasso strozzàto, a narrow-necked vase, a demijohn

Strozzatúra, *sf.* the strangling, throttling

Strozzière, *sm.* a falconer

Stráfo, stráfolo, *sm.* shred, heap of shreds

Strufonàre, *va. 1.* to polish with wisps or rubbers

Struggènte, *adj.* that liquefies, melting

Strúggere, *van. 2. irr.* to melt, liquefy, become liquid, dissolve; to pine away, waste; *va.*

to melt, dissolve, make liquid, waste, destroy; — *si*, to melt away; to dissolve with tenderness, to languish with desire, be faint with longing

Struggiménto, *sm.* melting, dissolving; swoon, destruction; longing, lust, intense desire

Struggitóre, *-trice, smf.* destroyer, waster

Stráira, *va. 3. v.* Istruire
 Stráma, *sf. (med.)* the scrófula, king's évil
 Strumentáccio, *sm.* a bad instrument
 Strumentájo, *sm.* a músical instrument máker
 Strumentalménte, *adv.* instrumentally
 Strumentáre, *van. 1.* to draw up documents or instruments; to use instrumentál músic; to play upon an instrument, to exécute
 Strumentazióne, *sf.* instrumentátion, *execú-*
 Strumentínno, *sm.* a small instrument (tion)
 Struménio, *sm.* an instrument, a músical instrument; an instrument, implement, tool, machine; an instrument, writing, bond, deed
 Strumóso, -a, *adj.* scrófulous
 Strupáre, *va. 1. v.* Strupare, *ecc.*
 Strúta, *sf.* liquefactión, fúnding, fúsió
 Strúto, *sm.* lard, grease, bácon, súet
 Strúto, -a, *adj.* dissolved, melted, destróyed, rúined, pale, wan, sad, thin, emáciated
 Struttúra, *sf.* structure, órder, dispositiion
 Struziòne, *sf. (antiq.) v.* Distruzione
 Strúzzo, strúzzolo, *sm.* an óstrich; a great féeder
 Stuccáre, *va. 1.* to stop up with pláster, to do óver with stúcco; to make pláster casts; to sale, cloy, súrféit, turn one's stómach; to revólt, disgúst, annoy; stuccársi, to paint one's face and neck
 Stuccáto, -a, *adj.* stopped up with stúcco, súrféited, cloyed, sáted, wéaried, annoyéd
 Stuccatóre, *sm.* plásterer, pláster-cast man
 Stucchénte | *adj.* troublesóme, tiresóme, dis-
 Stucchévole | gústing, tédious, loáthsome
 Stucchevolággine, *sf. v.* Stucchevolezza
 Stucchevoláre, *va. 1. v.* Annojare, stuccare
 Stucchevole, *adj.* tiresóme, annoyéd, irksóme
 Stucchevolézza, *sf.* disgúst, distáste, loáthing, insipidity, tiresómeness (ly)
 Stucchevolménte, *adv.* disgústingly, tiresóme-
 Stúccio, *sm.* a small case, shéath; v. Astuccio
 Stúcco, *sm.* stúcco, fine pláster; pútty
 Stúcco, -a, *adj.* sáted, glútted, cloyed, stúcco e ristúcco, quite sáted, exccéssively disgúst-
 Studénte, -iánte, *sm.* a stúdent (ted)
 Studiábile, *adj.* desérving to be stúdiéd
 Studiacciáre, *va. 1.* to stúdy unwillingly
 Studiáménte, *sm.* stúdy, care, diligéncé
 Studiáre, *van. 1.* to stúdy, atténd to, cultívate
 Studiársi, *urf. 1.* to endéavour, strive, to make haste; mi studieró di fárlu, I will try or endéavour to do it
 Studiáto, -a, *adj.* stúdiéd, cultívated, desiréd
 Studiáto, *sm.* a composition, lucubratiion
 Studiáto-re, -trice, *smf.* a stúdent, stúdiér
 Studiázzare, *van. 1. v.* Studiacciare
 Studievóléménte, *adv.* designedly, on púrpose
 Stúdio, *sm.* stúdy, applicatiion of mind, care, diligéncé, industry; schóol-room, clásses; a stúdent's cábinet, a stúdy; a schéptor's óffice or módel room; a módel, a stúdy; a bello stúdio, designedly, on púrpose

Studiolino, *sm.* a small réading desk, a pórt-able desk
 Studiolo, *sm.* búreau, cábinet; desk with dráwers
 Studiosaménte, *adv.* stúdióusly
 Studióso, -a, *adj.* stúdióus, diligént, prompt
 Stuéllo, *sm.* a dóssil, (plédget), lint
 Stúfa, *sf.* a stove, a room with a stove, hót-house, stéam-bath, cókking stove
 Stufajólo, *sm.* a máker or séller of stoves; one who gives stóvings or stéam-baths
 Stufáre, *va. 1.* to give stóvings or stéam baths; to stew slówly, to stove, cook by stéam; to annoy, wéary
 Stufáto, -a, *adj.* stoved, taken a Rússian bath, cókking in a stove, stéamed; wéaried — *sm.* stewed meat, stew
 Stufatúra, *sf.* stéwing, stéaming, fumigatiion
 Stúfo, -a, *adj.* tired; stúfo di vivere, wéary of
 Stultizia, *sf. v.* Stoltizia (life)
 Stúmia, stúmmia, *sf. v.* Schiuma
 Stummiáre, *va. 1. v.* Schiumare
 Stúoja, stója, *sf.* a bent or straw mat used as a carpet: a floor mat, mátting
 Stúolo, *sm.* troop, band, múltitude, quántity
 Stuoánate, *adj.* dissonant, out of tune
 Stuoánare, *vn. 1.* to be or sing out of tune
 Stuoánato, -a, *adj.* out of tune, dissonant
 Stúóra, *sf. v.* Stuoja
 Stupefáre, *va. 1. irr.* to stúpefý, astónish; — *si, urf.* to wónder, to be astónished
 Stupefáttivo, -a, *adj.* stúpefying, amázing
 Stupefáttu, -a, *adj.* stúpefied, astónished
 Stupefazióne, *sf.* stupefáction; v. Stupidezza
 Stupendaménte, *adv.* ádmirably, wónderfully, stúpendóusly; voi cantáte stupendaménte, you sing most ádmirably
 Stupéndo, -a, *adj.* surprísing, wónderful, prodigious, stúpendóus; exquísite, délicate, nice
 Stupidáccio, -a, *adj.* very stúpid; *sm.* a stúpid
 Stupidézza, stupidità, *sf.* stupidity (fóllow)
 Stupídire, *vn. 3.* to be amázed; grow stúpid, dull fóllow
 Stupidità, *sf.* stupidity, silliness, dúlness
 Stupidíto, -a, amázed, stúpefied, dull
 Stúpido, -a, *adj.* stúpid, dull, héavy; surprísed
 Stupiménte, *sm.* astónishment, stupefáction
 Stupíre, *vn. 3.* to be amázed, astónished, surprísed; stupisóe ehe, I am surprísed, that
 Stupóre, *sm.* stúpor, amásement; numbness
 Supráre, *va. 1.* to violáte, commit a rape upón
 Stupratóre, *sm.* a rávisher, a violátor
 Stúpro, *sm.* a rape, rávishment, violatiion
 Stúra, *sf. v.* Scialacquamento
 Sturáre, *vn. 1.* to unstóp, uncórk; sturáre un fiasco, to draw a cork, crack a bóttle
 Sturáto, -a, *adj.* ópened, unstópped, uncórkéd
 Sturbáménte, *sm.* | distúrbance, trouble, con-
 Sturbánza, *sf.* | fúsiion, pertúrbatiion
 Sturbáre, *va. 1.* to distúrb, pertúrb, disconcert
 Sturbáto, -a, *adj.* distúrbéd, pertúrbéd

Sturbatore, -trice, *smf.* a disturber
 Stórbo (sturbazione), *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disquietude, annoyance, tiresomeness
 Stutáre, *va.* 1. (*antig.*) v. Attulare
 Stúzio, *sm.* sávčy, wild cabbage
 Stuzzicadénti, stécco, *sm.* a tooth-pick
 Stuzzicaménto, *sm.* provocación, pòking
 Stuzzicàre, *van.* 1. to poke, nudge, rub, touch up, stir up; to stimulate, irritate, excite, tickle; stuzzicàre il fuoco, to stir the fire, stuzzicàrsi i dénti, to pick one's teeth
 Stuzzicató, -a, *adj.* poked, nudged, excited
 Stuzzicatójo, *sm.* a pòking stick, pòker, goad
 Stuzzicatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who excites, goads on
 Stuzzicorécchi, *sm.* an ear-picker
 Su, *sopra, prep.* e *adv.* upon, up, above, over, near; vo su, I'm going up stairs; su nell'aria, up in the air; su e giù, up and down; egli è su in càmera sua, he's above (or upstairs) in his room; levàtevi su, get up; venir su, to shoot up, thrive, grow, come to honour; più su, above (higher); méttir su un negòzio, to set up a shop; dite su, speak up, speak out; (su united with lo, la, il, becomes sullo, sulla, sul); sulla nuda tèrra, upon the bare ground; sedèr sull'erba, to sit upon the grass; — sul cavállo, upon the horse, on horseback; città pòsta sul màre, a city situated on the sea-coast, near the sea; sull'imbrunire, about dusk; in sul far del giorno, by day-break; egli fu sull'impazzire, he was near going mad; su sul su vial coraggio! come on! su (*for suo, sue, ecc.*), his, her, its
 Suàce, *sm.* (*ict.*) a flounder
 Suadére, *va.* 2. v. Persuadere
 Suadévole, *adj.* (*poet.*) that can be persuaded
 Suadó, -a, *adj.* v. Suadevole, persuadevole
 Suasibile, *adj.* that can be persuaded
 Suasióne, *sf.* persuasion, advice, counsèl
 Suasivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, persuasory
 Suásio, -a *adj.* (*poet.*) persuaded, convinced
 Suàve, *adj.* v. Soave
 Subácido, -a, *adj.* (acidétto), subácid, sourish
 Subálbido, -a, *adj.* whitish, somewhat white
 Subalpino, -a, *adj.* sub-álpine
 Subalternànte, *adj.* who places subalterns; háving subalterns, chief, principal
 Subalternàre, *va.* 1. to make subórdinate (ate Subalternativo, -a, *adj.* that may be subórdinate)
 Subalternáto, -a } *adj.* subórdinate, inférior, Subalternò, -a } subaltern, subjéct
 Subapennino, -a, *adj.* subapennine, under or at the foot of the apennine mountains
 Subastàre, *va.* 1. to put up to the hámmer, sell by àuction
 Subastazióne, *sf.* àuction, open sale
 Subavvisàre, *va.* 1. to inform, advise secretly
 Sùbbia, *sf.* a sculptor's chipping chisel
 Subbiàre, *va.* 1. to chisel, chip, carve
 Subbiàto, -a, *adj.* chiselled, sculptured

Subbiétta, *sf.* a small chisel
 Subbièttività, *sf.* subjéctiveness
 Subbièttivo, *sm.* e *adj.* subjéctive
 Subbiétto, *sm.* e *adj.* Suggetto, suggettare
 Subbiezióne, v. Soggezióne
 Subbilioso, -a, *adj.* somewhat bilious; seditious
 Subbillàre, *va.* 1. v. Subillare, ecc.
 Subbio, subbiello, *sm.* a weaver's beam
 Subbissaménto, *sm.* overthrow, destrúction
 Subbissàre, subbissàre, *vn.* 1. to cave in, crumble down, waste away; *va.* to cave in, overwhelm, overthrow, overturn, ruin, destrú
 Subbissàto, -a, *adj.* swallowed up, overthrown
 Subbissatóre, *sm.* overthrower, overwhélmer
 Subbissò } *sm.* overthrower, overwhélmer
 Subbissò } pròdigy, throng, crowd
 Subbolliménto, *sm.* boiling slowly, párbolliing
 Subbollire, *va.* 3. to boil slowly, to stew
 Subbollizióne, *sf.* párbolliing, stéwing
 Subcutàneo, -a, *adj.* subcutaneous
 Subdividère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (suddividere), to subdivide
 Subdolaménto, *adv.* fraudulently, decéitfully
 Subdoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to act decéitfully
 Subdolo, -a, *adj.* decéitfalent, fraudulent
 Subentrànte, *adj.* succéeding, replàcing
 Subentràre, *van.* 1. to come into the place of, to succeed
 Subentràto, -a, *adj.* come into the place of
 Súbero, súvero, súghero, *sm.* a cork-tree
 Subético, -a, *adj.* ráther consumptive
 Subiétto, *sm.* v. Suggetto, subbièttivo
 Subbillaménto, *sm.* dráwing aside, subornation, bribing
 Subillàre, *va.* 1. to draw aside, subórtn, bribe, sedúce
 Subintèndere, *va.* 2. v. Sottintèndere
 Subissàre, *vn.* 1. v. Subbissare
 Subissativo, -a, *adj.* tending to destrúy, ruin
 Subitaménte, *adv.* } suddénly, immédiateley,
 Subitanaménte } at once; unawàres
 Subitáneo, -áno, -a, *adj.* suddén, (subitaneos), unlooked for, unexpected; mórtè subitaneos, a sudden death
 Subitánza, subitèzza, *sf.* quickness, haste
 Súbito, -a *adj.* sudden, quick, hásty, passionàte
 Súbito, *adj.* suddénly, immédiateley, directley; camerière, un bicchière di punch, wàiter, a tumbler of punch; súbito, signóre, & rectly, sir; in un súbito, at once; súbit che potrà, as soon as I can
 Subitosaménte, *adv.* v. Improvvisaménte
 Subjugàre, *va.* 1. to subjúgare, subdúe
 Subjuntivo, *sm.* e *adj.* subjúctive
 Sublimaménto, *sm.* elevación, sublimación
 Sublimàre, *va.* 1. to sublimate, exált, ennóbile
 Sublimàto, -a, *adj.* sublimated, exálted; mercúrio sublimàto, sublimate of mércury
 Sublimatòrio, *sm.* a cucurbit úsed in sublimación
 Sublimazióne, *sf.* elevación, sublimación
 Sublime, *adj.* sublime, èminent, lofty, grand

Sublimemente, *adj.* sublimely, loftily, nobly
 Sublimità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* sublimity, loftiness
 Sublinguàle, *adj.* sublingual
 Sublunàre, *adj.* sublunary
 Subodoramento, *sm.* a notion, hint, idéa, inkling
 Subodoràre, *va.* 1. to discover sllly, smell out, to get some slight information of
 Subordinamento, *sm.* subordination
 Subordinànte, *adj.* subordinating, that subordinates
 Subordinàre, *va.* 1. to subordinate, set under
 Subordinatamente, *adv.* subordinately
 Subordinato, -a, *adj.* subordinate, inferior
 Subordinazióne, *sf.* subordination, dependence
 Subornàre, *va.* 1. to suborn, bribe, seduce
 Subornato, -a, *adj.* suborned, bribed, induced
 Subornatore, *sm.* suborner, briber, corrupter
 Subornazione, *sf.* subornation, suborning
 Subúglio, *sm.* tumult, confusion, row
 Suburbàno, -a, *adj.* suburban
 Suburbio, *sm.* a suburban spot, a suburb
 Subventàneo, -a, *adj.* (of eggs) without a tread
 Succedàneo, -a, *adj.* succedaneous, substituted to another; — *sm.* an equivalent
 Succedènte, *adj.* succeeding, subsequent
 Succedèntza, *sf.* the order of succeeding
 Succedere, *van.* 1. to succeed, come next after, follow; to succeed to, to inherit; to happen, fall out, befal; succède spesso, it often happens
 Succedévole, *adj.* that succeeds, follows
 Succedevolmente, *adv.* successively
 Succedimènto, *sm.* event, issue, success
 Succeditóre, -trice, *smf.* who succeeds, successor
 Succedúto, -a, *adj.* happened, fallen out, befallen, succeeded; it succedúto, *sm.* what has happened, occurred, taken place
 Succernericcio, -ino, -a, *adj.* baked under the ashes
 Successibile, *adj.* that may succeed or happen
 Successibilità, *sf.* successiveness
 Successióne, *sf.* succession, inheritance; event, issue, suite, circumstance
 Successivamente, *adv.* successively
 Successivo, -a, *adj.* successive, succedaneous, subsequent, progressive; *adv.* successively
 Succèssio, *sm.* event, issue, result; buon succèssio, success
 Successore, *sm.* successor, heir, inheritor
 Successorio, -a, *adj.* accessory
 Succchiamento, *sm.* suction, sucking
 Succchiàre, *van.* 1. to suck, imbibe, swallow
 Succchiellamento, *sm.* boring, piercing
 Succchiellàre, *va.* 1. to bore, pierce, search into
 Succchiellètto, -ino, *sm.* a gimlet, auger, piercer
 Succchiellinàjo, *sm.* an auger or gimlet máker
 Succchiellinàre, *va.* 1. v. Succchiellare
 Succchiello, *sm.* small wimble, piercer, auger
 Súcchio, *sm.* auger, wimble, juice, sap; álbero in súcchio, a tree in sap, full of sap

Súcchio, *sm.* amber sea amber, bitumen
 Succiacbeóne, *sm.* a drunkard, a great drinker
 Succiaméle, *sm.* honey-suckle, woodbine
 Succiaménto, *sm.* sucking, suction, imbibing
 Succiante, *sm.* sucking, that sucks
 Succiare, *va.* 1. to suck, suck down, draw in, swallow, imbibe, attract; succiare un' ingiuria, to swallow an affront; — -si, chessia, to appropriate or claim a thing
 Succiasàngue, *sm.* a blood-sucker, leech
 Succiàta, *sf.* (med.) attraction of an humour
 Succiató, -a, *adj.* sucked, drawn in, imbibed
 Succiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a sucker
 Succidère, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cut (a vine) level with the earth, to cut off, to lop
 Succignere, *va.* 2. to truss, tie up, tuck in, pin up
 Succintamente, *adv.* succinctly, briefly
 Succinto, -a, *adj.* tucked in, girded up, succinct, short, brief, concise; discórsio succinto, a brief discourse
 Súcchio, *sm.* a gulp, breath, sucking, draught, swallow, the red spot left by a kiss; in un súcchio, in a trice
 Súcchiola, *sf.* a boiled chestnut
 Succiolàjo, *sm.* a seller of boiled chestnuts
 Succiso, -a, *adj.* cut under, taken away; v. uccidere
 Succelàvio, -a, *adj.* (anat.) subclavian
 Súcchio, *sm.* (better súcchio), juice, sap, moisture
 Succoso, -a, *adj.* v. Sugoso
 Súcchio, *sm.* incubus, nightmare
 Succosità, *sf.* juiciness, sappiness
 Succulénto, -a, *adj.* succulent
 Succumbere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to succumb, sink under
 Succursàle, *adj.* succursal
 Súcchio, -a, *adj.* dirty, filthy, nasty, greasy, slovenly, foul; parole súcche, filthy words; súcche mazzate, bangs, thumps
 Sucidúme, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
 Súcchio, *sm.* v. Sugo, ecc.
 Súd, *sm.* (sea) the south
 Sudacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to perspire a little
 Sudàmini, *smpl.* blòtches, breakings out
 Sudànte, *adj.* perspiring, sweating
 Sudàre, *vn.* 1. to perspire, to sweat; vi farò sudàre, sénz'aver càldo, I'll cut out work for you, I'll make you wince
 Sudàrio, *sm.* winding-sheet; v. la s. Sindone
 Sudatíccio, -a, *adj.* sweating, in a sweat
 Sudàto, -a, *adj.* perspired, worked, done; sono tutto sudàto, I'm covered with perspiration (I'm all in a sweat, *vulg.*)
 Sudatório, *sm.* a stóving room, sudatory, sweating-room, Rússia-bath
 Sudatório, -a, *adj.* sudorific, causing sweat
 Suddecàno, *sm.* a sub-deacon, sub-dean
 Suddelegàre, *va.* 1. to subdelegate, substitute
 Suddelegàto, *sm.* sub-delegate
 Suddelegazióne, *sf.* sub-delegation
 Suddétto, -a, *adj.* the aforesaid, above-mentioned

Suddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of subdëacon
 Suddiacono, *sm.* subdëacon
 Suddistinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subdistinguish
 Suddistinzione, *sf.* subdistinction
 Sudditëzza, sudditanza, *sf.* subjection, submission
 Suddito, *sm.* a subject; tutti i sudditi del re, all the king's subjects
 Suddito, *adj.* subject, liable, exposed
 Suddividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subdivide
 Suddivisibile, *adj.* possible to be subdivided
 Suddivisione, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing
 Suddiviso, -a, *adj.* subdivided
 Sudduplo, -a, *adj.* subduplicate
 Sudiceria, *sf.* filth, nastiness; indécency
 Sudicicio, -iutto, -a, *adj.* rather dirty, soiled
 Sudicio, -a, *adj.* nasty, filthy, greasy, dirty
 Sudicione, *adj.* very filthy, nasty, slovenly
 Sudicione, -ona, *smf.* a dirty fellow; a slut
 Sudiciùme, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
 Sudore, *sm.* perspiration, sweat; toil, reward
 Sudoretto, *sm.* a slight perspiration
 Sudorifico, sudorifero, -a, *adj.* sudorific
 Sufeudare, *va.* 1. to transfër one's fief to another
 Suffèdo, *sm.* an under feud or fief
 Sufficente, -iènte, *adj.* sufficient, enough; competent, qualified, able, fit
 Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
 Sufficientèzza, *sf.* a sufficiency, a competence
 Sufficiènza, -ènzia, *sf.* sufficiency, capacity, ability, aptitude, plènty; ne ho a sufficiènza, I have enough
 Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
 Suffocamento, *sm.* a suffocating, choking
 Suffocante, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, choking
 Suffocare, *va.* 1. to suffocate, strangle, choke
 Suffocato, -a, *adv.* suffocated, choked, stifled
 Suffocazione, *sf.* suffocation, stifling, choking
 Suffoccare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put, place, set upon
 Suffolto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, set upon, laid
 Suffraganeo, -a, suffragante, *adj.* suffragan
 Suffragare, *va.* 1. to help, favour, be úseful to
 Suffragatore, *sm.* a voter for; supporter
 Suffragazione, *sf.* suffrage, support, help
 Suffragio, *sm.* suffrage, vote, assistance help
 Suffumicamento, *sm.* suffumigation
 Suffumicare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume, stove
 Suffumicato, -a, *adj.* fumigated, perfumed
 Suffumicazione, *sf.* fumigation, perfuming
 Suffumigare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume
 Suffumigio, *sm.* suffumigation, remedy
 Suffusione, *sf.* (med.) suffusion, càtaract
 Suffuso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) suffused, besprinkled
 Suffolamento, *sm.* hiss, whistling, murmur
 Suffolare, *va.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whisper, tell
 Súfolo, *sm.* (better zúfolo), a whistle
 Sugante, *adj.* sucking up, imbibing, absorbing; carta sugante (suga), blotting paper
 Sugare, *va.* 1. to suck up, imbibe, absorb; quèsta carta suga, this páper blots, the ink runs or spreads on this páper

Sugatto, *sm.* v. Soatto
 Suggellamento, *sm.* the sealing a lëtter, wáfering
 Suggellare, *va.* 1. to seal, to wáfer; to seal up hermèticamente, to stop, to brand (a malefactor); to stamp, imprint
 Suggellato, -a, *adj.* sealed, closed; secret, joined
 Suggellatore, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
 Suggellatura, *sf.* séaling; seal
 Suggello, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand
 Suggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) v. Succiare
 Suggestimento, *sm.* suggesting, suggestione
 Suggestire, *va.* 3. to suggest, hint, prompt
 Suggestito, -a, *adj.* suggested, prompted
 Suggestitore, -trice, *smf.* one that suggests, hints; — di teatro, the prompter
 Suggestione, *sf.* suggestion, hint, prompting
 Suggestivamente, *adv.* insidiously, artfully
 Suggestivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive; insidious, artful
 Suggesto, *sm.* hüstings, bench; prétor's seat
 Suggestaccio, *sm.* a bad fellow, a rascal
 Suggestamento, *adv.* servant-like, servilely
 Suggestamento, *sm.* subjecting; subjection
 Suggestare, *va.* 1. to subject, to bring únder
 Suggestato, -a, *adj.* subjected, subservient
 Suggestino, *sm.* a bad little fellow, libertine
 Suggestissimo, -a, *adj.* very submissive
 Suggestivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive
 Suggèto, *sm.* subject, object, subject-matter, argument; a vassat, fellow, person; è un cattivo suggèto, he's a bad fellow, a rascal
 Suggèto, -a, *adj.* subject, subjected; subject, liable, apt, exposed; bound, obliged
 Suggezione, *sf.* subjection, dépendence, constraint; senza suggezione, without constraint, without ceremony
 Súghera, -o, *smf.* a úber, còrk-tree, cork
 Sughereto, *sm.* còrk-tree wood
 Sugheroso, -a, *adj.* of cork, like cork, corky
 Súgna, *sf.* hog's lard, grease, blùbber
 Sugnaccio, *sm.* rancid hog's lard, kidney-fat
 Sugnoso, -a, *adj.* fat, greasy, óbctuous
 Súgo, *sm.* juice, sap, grávy (of roast-meat); manùre; strizàre il súgo d'un limòne, è súgo d'un libro, to squeeze out the juice of a lemon, drink in the spirit of a book; un discòro senza súgo, a ràpid discòurse
 Sugosamente, *adv.* pithily, in a júicy succulent manner, with much fancy and erudition
 Sugosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* júiciness, sap; pith
 Sugoso, -a, *adj.* júicy, succulent, pithy
 Sugómèra, *sf.* v. Sicumera
 Suicida, *sm.* one who commits suicide, a self-murderer
 Suicidarsi, *vnp.* 1. to be guilty of suicide, to kill one's self
 Suicidio, *sm.* suicide, self-murder
 Sullino, *sm.* pork, hogs flesh
 Sufno, -a, *adj.* of swine; of pork; hògginh

Suismo, *sm.* égotism
 Sul (for su il), *compound art. m.* upon the
 Sulfuráto, -a, *adj.* sulphurated
 Sulfureità, *sf.* sulphureousness
 Sulfúreo, -a, *adj.* sulphúreous
 Súlla (for su la), *comp. art. f.* upon the
 Sullogàre, sublocàre, *va. 1.* to under-lease, underlet, to place under
 Sullunàre, *adj.* sublunary; terrèstrial
 Sultàna, *sf.* sultàna, sultanness
 Sultànino, *sm.* a sultànine (*Turkish coin*)
 Sultàno, *sm.* a sultàn (tioned)
 Summentovàto, -a, *adj.* afóresaid, abòve-men-
 Summenzionàto, -a, *adj.* afóre-mentioned
 Sumministràre, *1. va. v.* Somministrare
 Summómolo, *sm.* a cuff under the chin
 Summormoràre, *va. 1.* to murmur low, to buzz
 Sùnto, *sm.* synopsis, epitome, extract
 Suntuàrio, -a, *adj.* sumpuàry
 Suutosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence, costliness, pomp
 Suntuoso, *adj. v.* Suntuoso, *ecc.*
 Suo, *pron. and adj. m.* his, her, its, etc.; il suo padróne, his, her, its máster; la sua tésta, his, her, its head; i suoi dénti, his, her, its teéth; le sue gámbe, his, her, its legs; suo, sue, *ecc.*, his próperty, what is his, what he mérits; his own; his relatives; il suo sénza alcún ritégno spendéva, he spent his (own) próperty most lávishly; egli ébbe le sue, toccò le sue, he has got what he desèrved, he has been banged as he mérited; far delle sue, to play the fool, to act fòolishly as usual; è ora co' suoi, he's now amòng his relations; egli venne a' suoi, he came to his own (relatives, friends, fàmy, etc.); di chi è questà penna? è sua, whose pen is this? it is his, hers
 Suócera, *sm.* a móther-in-law
 Suócero, *sm.* a fàther-in-law
 Suóla, *sf.* sole (of a shoe)
 Superlativaménte, *adv.* superlatively
 Superlativo, -a, *adj.* superlative, highest
 Superlazióne, *sf.* exaggeration, hypèrbole
 Supernàle, *adj.* supèrnal, from abòve, divine
 Supernalménte, *adv.* divinely, supernàturally
 Supèrno, -a, *adj.* supèrnal, supèrme, divine
 Superpurgazióne, *sf.* excéssive purgation
 Supersedere, *vn. 2 v.* Soprassedere
 Supèrstitte, *adj.* outliving, surviving, remàin-
 Superstizióne, *sf.* superstition (ing)
 Superstiziosaménte, *adv.* superstitiously
 Superstiziosità, *sf.* superstitiousness
 Superstizioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious
 Supernumeràle, *sm.* supernumerary (useless)
 Supervacúneo, supervacuo, -a, *adj.* supèrfluous,
 Supinaménte, *adv.* supinely, on one's back
 Supinàrsi, *vr. 1.* to lie on one's back supinely
 Supino, *sm.* a supine (*verbal noun in gramm.*)
 — -a, *adj.* supine, on one's back, lazy
 — *adv.* supinely, with one's face úpward
 Súppa, *sf.* soup, pòttage, *v.* Zuppa

Suppàllido, -a, *adj. (ant.)* somewhat pale
 Suppedàneo, *sm. and adj.* a foot-stool, a floor, flooring; stója suppedànea, bent mat for carpeting, a bent mat, carpet
 Suppedàno, *sm.* àncient flat chest round a bed
 Suppellàtile, *sf.* châtels, móveables, hóusehold goods, furnitúre, kitchen utensils etc.; seppellàtile di cognizióni, stores of knowledgé acqúirements, attainments
 Supplantàre, *va. 1.* to supplant, trick
 Supplantàto, -a, *adj.* supplanted
 Supplantatóre, *sm.* a supplanter; deceíver
 Supplantazióne, *sf.* the act of supplanting
 Supplémto, *sm.* a supplemènt
 Suppléte, *adj.* supplying, surrogating, re-
 — *sm.* a substitute (plàcing)
 Suppletivo, -a, *adj.* supplétory, replàcing, supplemèntary
 Súpplica, *sf.* petition, request, memórial
 Supplicàbile, *adj.* wòrthy of being supplicated
 Supplicànte, *adj.* supplicating, entréating
 — *sm. f.* suppliant, humble petitioner
 Supplicàre, *va. 1.* to supplicate, petition
 Supplicàto, -a, *adj.* supplicated, entréated
 Supplicatóre, -trice, *sm. f.* suppliant, petitioner
 Supplicatòrio, -a, *adj.* supplicatory (tion)
 Supplicazióne, *sf.* supplicatióne, humble petti-
 Súpplice, *adj.* suppliant, humble, módest
 Suppliceménte, *adv.* humbly, submissively
 Supplichevole, *adj.* suppliant, entréating
 Supplichevolménte, *adv.* humbly (with bénd-
 ed kness), in a suppliant mánner
 Supplicio, supplizio, *sm.* tórture; supplicio extrémò, capital punishment, death
 Supplimentàrio, -a, *adj.* supplemèntary
 Supplimènto, *sm.* supplemènt addition
 Supplire, *van. 3.* to supply; to make up for, fill the place of; substitute, surrogate
 Supponibile, *adj.* supposable, imaginable
 Supponimènto, *sm.* supposition
 Supporre, *va. 2.* (suppongo, supposi, supposto), to suppose (to place under, substitute); suppongasì che sia cóme dite, suppose if were as you say (iltious)
 Suppositivo, -izio, -a, *adj.* supposed, supposi-
 Suppositivaménte, *adv.* supposititiously
 Suppositizio, -a, *adj.* supposititious
 Supposto, *sm.* supposition, hypòthesis
 — -a, *adj. v.* Supposto
 Suppositório, *sm.* suppository
 Supposizióne, *sf.* supposition, hypòthesis, a táking for grànted
 Suóla, *sf.* the sole of a shoe
 Suólo, *sm.* soil, ground, pávèment, sole, hoof
 Suonàre, *van. 1.* to sound, ring; *v.* Sonare
 Suonàta, *sf. v.* Sonata
 Suonatóre, *sm.* a músical performer, a plàyer
 Suono, *sm.* sound, noise, jingle, a músical instrument; músic, air; tune; fame, report; maeístro di suono, a músic máster
 Suóra, *sf. (poet.)* a sístèr; a nun
 Suórsa, *sf. (ant.)* his, her sistèr

Superabile, *adj.* *súperable*, surmountable
Superabilità, *sf.* *superability*, surmountable-
Superamento, *sm.* *victory*, overcoming (ness
Superante, *adj.* *surpassing*, that surpasses
Superare, *va. 1.* to surmount, overcome; surpass
Superato, -a, *adj.* *surmounted*, overcome
Superatore, *sm.* a conqueror, surmounter
Superbaccio, -a, *adj.* *haughty*, overbearing
Superbamente, *adv.* *haughtily*, arrogantly;
 nobly, superbly
Superbèto, -a, *adj.* a little conceited, rather
 proud
Superbia, *sf.* *haughtiness*, pride, arrogance
Superbiare, *vn. 1. v.* Superbiare
Superbiante, *adj.* *haughty*, arrogant, rank
Superbio, -oso, -a, *adj. v.* Superbo
Superbioso, -a, *adj.* *proud*, haughty; v. Su-
 perbo
Superbiire, *vn. 3.* to become proud, grow
 haughty, get puffed up
Superbito, -a, *adj.* *grown proud*, puffed up
Superbiuzza, *sf.* *vain-glory*, empty pride
Superbo, -a, *adj.* *proud*, haughty, v. *superb*,
 lofty, stately, magnificent; un *superbo* gio-
 vine, a stately youth, (a glorious fellow)
Superbone, *adj.* *very proud*, haughty, arrogant
Superbuzaccio, -a, *adj.* a little too vainglorious
Superbuzzo, -a, *adj.* *vain*, rather proud
Superchiare, *va. 1. v.* Soperchiare, ecc.
Supercilio, *sm.* (*better* sopracciglio), eye-brow
Superedificare, *va. 1.* to build upon or over
Supereminente, *adj.* *supereminently*, pre-emi-
 nent
Supererogazione, *sf.* *supererogation* (nent
Superfetazione, *sf. (med.)* superfetation
Superficiale, *adj.* *superficial*, exterior, slight
Superficialità, *sf.* *superficiality*, superficialities
Superficialmente, *adv.* *superficially*, outwardly
Superficie, *sf.* *superficies*, surface; outside,
 area
Superfluamente, *adv.* *superfluously*, uselessly
Superfluità, -àde, -ate, *sf.* *superfluity*, excess
Superfluo, -a, *adj.* *superfluous*, unnecessary
Súperi, *sm. (poet.)* the supernal gods
Superinfondere, *va. 1.* to pour upon
Superinfuso, -a, *adj.* *infused*, super-infused
Superiöra, *sf.* the superior of a nunnery
Superioranza, *sf. v.* Superiorità
Superiore, *sm.* *superior*, president, rector,
 prior; il *superiore* d'un monastèro, the su-
 perior of a monastery
 — *adj.* *superior*, higher, upper; l' *Egitto*
superiore, upper Egypt
Superiorizzare, *vn. 1.* to act as a superior, to
 domineer
Superiorità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* *superiority*, pre-
 eminence
Superiörmente, *adv.* *in a superior manner*
Suppösta, *sf.* *suppository*, opening remedy
Suppösto, *sm.* *supposition*, supposal
 — *a, adj.* *supposed*, granted; *suppösto che*
sia così, suppose it were so
Suppressione, *sf.* *suppression*, abolition

Suppresso, -a, *adj.* *suppressed*, concealed
Supprimere, *va. 2. irr.* to suppress; conceal
Suppurabile, *adj.* *suppurative*
Suppuramento, *sm. (med.)* suppuration
Suppurare, *vn. 1. (med.)* to suppurate
Suppurativo, -a, *adj.* *suppurated*
Suppurato, -a, *adj. (med.)* *suppurated*
Suppurazione, *sf. (med.)* *suppuration*
Supputare, *va. 1.* to reckon, suppute
Supputato, -a, *adj.* *reckoned*, calculated
Supputazione, *sf.* *calculation*, supputation
Supremamente, *adv.* *supremely*, highly
Supremazia, *sf.* *supremacy*, highest authority
Supremità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* *supreme authority*
Supremo, -a, *adj.* *supreme*, pre-èminent
Sur (*for su, sopra*), on, upon
Súra, *sf.* the calf of the leg
Suràle, *adj.* *sural*, in, of the calf of the leg
Súrcolo, *sm.* a graft, a scion
Surerogazione, *sf.* *supererogation*
Surgente, *adj.* *issuing*, rising, proceeding
Sürgere, *vn. 2. irr.* to rise, spring, come out
Surressione, *sf.* *resurrection*, new life; éaster
Surrettizialmente, *adv.* *surreptitiously*
Surrettizio, -a, *adj.* *surreptitious*
Surrezione, *sf. sf.* *suprèption*, heedlessness
Surrogamento, *sm.* *surrogation*, *sf.* *surrogá-*
tion
Surrogare, *va. 1.* to surrogate, substitute
Surrogato, -a, *adj.* *surrogated*, substituted
Surrogazione, *sf.* *surrogation*, substitution
Surröne, *sm.* a bale of cochineal, cinnamon
Súrto, -a, *adj. (from surgere)*, risen, sprung,
 come out, disengaged, free, ágile, untrám-
 melled
Suscettibile, *adj.* *suscèptible*
Suscettibilità, *sf.* *suscèptibility*
Suscettivo, -a, *adj.* *suscèptible*
Suscezione, *sf.* *suscèption*, taking, reception
Suscitamento, *sm.* *resurrection*, suscitation
Suscitare, *va. 1.* to resuscitate, raise up, re-
 vivify; to move, excite; — *si*, to resusci-
 tate, rise from the dead, revive
Suscitato, -a, *adj.* *risen from the dead*, roused
Suscitatore, -trice, *sm. f.* *reviver*, instigator
Suscitazione, *sm. (ant.)* *suscitation*, resur-
 rection
Suscito, -a, *adj. (ant.)* *delivered*, revived
Susina (prúgna), *sf.* *plum*
Susinétta, *sf.* a small plum
Susino, *sm.* a plum-tree
Sùso (*for su, sopra*), *adv.* *up*, above, upon
Susorniare, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Susurrare (man
Susornione, *sm.* a sullen reserved
Susórno, *sm. v.* *Suffumicazione*, scappellotto
Suspensione, *sf.* *suspension*, interruption
Suspensivamente, *adv.* *in suspense*, in doubt
Suspensivo, -a, *adj.* *suspensive*
Suspeso, -a, *adj. v.* Sospeso
Suspicare, *va. 1.* Sospettare
Suspicato, -a, *adj.* *suspected*, mistrusted,
 doubted

Sussecutivo, -a, adj. v. Susseguente
Sussecúto, -a, adj. followed immediately
Susseguente, adj. subsequent, consecutive
Susseguenteménte, adv. subsequently
Susseguente, adj. v. Susseguente
Susseguénza, sf. subsequence, consequence
Susseguire, vn. 3. to succeed, to be subsequent
Sussidénza, sf. sédiment, dregs; pus
Sussidiáre, va. 1. to give a subsidy; to suc-
 cour, help
Sussidiariaménte, adv. subsidiarily
Sussidiário, -a, adj. subsidiary, auxiliary
Sussidiátore, sm. helper, assistant, reliever
Sussidio, sm. subsidy, aid, help; suggestion
Sussidgo, sm. gravely, a serious imposing air
Sussisténste, adj. subsistent, existing, extant
Sussisténza, sf. subsistence, existence, con-
 sistence, essence; subsistence, livelihood,
 keeping, board, etc.
Sussistere, va. 2. to subsist, exist, stand, be
Sussoláno, sm. the east-wind
Sussulto, sm. a heave, an upheaving motion,
 a somerset; palpitation
Sussultório, -a, adj. heaving, up-heaving
Shta, sf. the cord which keeps on the back
 load of an ass or mule; a spring; ésser in
 shta, to be up and doing, to be stirring
Sustánte, adj. standing, upon one's feet
Sustantivaménte, adv. substantively
Sustantivo, sostantivo, -a, adj. substantivo;
 nóme sustantivo, a substantive, a noun
Sustánza, -ánzia, sf. substance, matter, es-
 sence, entity; in sustánza, in a word, upon
 the whole; sustánze, property, wealth
Sustanziále, adj. substantial, essential
Sustanzialitá, -áde, -áte, sf. substantiality
Sustanzialménte, adv. substantially, réally
Sustanziársi, vr. 1. to assume substance, exist
Sustanziévole { *adj.* substantial, essential,
 Sustanzióso, -a { *adj.* nutritious, advantageous
Sustentáre, va. 1. Sostentare, etc.
Sustentazióne, sf. subsistence, support, food
Sustituire, va. 3. to substitute; v. Sostituire
Sustituito, -a, adj. substituted, surrogated
Sustituító, sm. substitute, deputy, surrogate,
 proxy
Sustituzióne, sf. v. Sostituzione (mur
Susurráménte, sm. a whispering; hum, mur-
Susurránte, adj. murmuring, whispering
Susurráre, vn. 1. to murmur, hum, whisper, huz
Susurráto, sm. (anf.) murmur, secret complaint
Susurráto, -a, adj. murmured, whispered
Susurrátore, -trice, smf. murmurer, slanderer
Susurrazióne, sf. { murmur, buzzing, whis-
 Susurrío, susurró, sm. { per, slander, cárumny
Susurróne, sm. a great grumbler; a backbiter
Sutterfúgere, van: 2. irr. to evade, elude, avoid
Sutterfúgio, sm. subterfuge, evasion, excuse
Suttésa, sf. (geom.) subténsse
Suttráre, va. 1. irr. v. Sottrarre
Sutúra, sf. (anal.) the suture (of the skull)
Suveráto, -a, adj. soled with cork

Súvero, sm. v. Sughero
Suvi, suvri (for su ivi), adv. anf. there above
Sutversióne, sf. v. Sovversione
Suvertire, va. 3. v. Sovvertire
Suzzácchera, sf. oxyurate; trouble, anxiety
Suzzáménte, sm. drying up, withering
Suzzánte, adj. that dries up gradually
Suzzáre, van. 1. to dry before the fire; to dry
 up, wipe, wither, waste
Suzzáto, -a, adj. dried up, árid, thin, withered
Suzzátore, sm. a drier, that dries up, wastes
Súzzo, -a, adj. dry, thin, withe red, dried up
vagaménte, sm. distraction, wandering of
 mind, wandering thoughts
Svagáre, va. 1. to take off a person's attentíon,
 to disturb, distract, turn aside, interrupt;
 — si, to relax from study, to unbend one's
 mind, to be dissipated, distracted
Svagátivo, a, adj. recreative, unbending,
 distracting
Svagáto, -a, adj. diverted from, disturbed; ca-
 vállo svagáto, a strayed or stray horse
Svagináménte, sm. the unshéathing, drawing
Svagináre, va. 1. to unshéathe, to draw
Svagaménte, sm. wandering about, straying
Svagaláre, vn. 1. to go wandering about
Svaliáre, va. 1. Svariare
Svaligiáménte, sm. the taking out of a valise,
 unpacking
Svaligiáre, va. 1. to take out of one's valise,
 unpack; to empty a person's valise for him,
 to leave him naked, rob him of his all
Svaligiáto, -a, adj. robbed, stripped, despoiled
Svaligiátore, -trice, smf. one who unpacks
Svaloríre, vn. 3. to grow weak, lose courage
Svaloríto, -a, adj. weak, faint, heartless
Svampáre, vn. 1. to go out, be extinguished
Svanáre, va. 1. to pluck off the hair (*hatter*)
Svanévole, adj. apt to evaporate
Svaniménte, sm. a fading away; fainting fit
Svaníre, vn. 3. to vanish, go off in smoke,
 exhále, disappear, fade away, fail, fall
Svanirsi, vr. 3. to humble one's self
Svanittécio, -a, adj. éasy to evaporate, escápe
Svaníto, -a, adj. evaporated, vanished, failed
Svanizióne, sf. v. Sparizione
Svantággio, sm. disadvantage, detriment, loss
Svantaggiósamente, adv. disadvantageously
Svantaggióso, -a, adj. disadvantageous
Svaporábile, -a, adj. évaporable, exhálable
Svaporáménte, sm. évaporation
Svaporáre, va. 1. to évaporate, exhále, steam
 off, fume away, vent; — si, to go off in
 smoke, évaporate, vanish
Svaporáto, -a, adj. évaporated, exháled, vented
Svaporazióne, sf. svapóre, m. évaporation
Svaporeggiáre, vn. 1. v. Svaporare
Svariáménte, sm. diversity, variety; frénzy
Svariánza, sf. v. Varietà
Svariáre, vn. 1. to váry, change; wáver, differ
Svariátaménte, adv. differently, separately
Svariáto, -a, adj. different, unlike, várfegáted

Svário, *sm.* a diversity, variance, variety
Svário, -a, *adj.* different, various, variegated
Svaríone, *sm.* great absurdity, blunder, fault
Svecchiare, *va.* 1. to renew, reform, refresh
Svegliamento, *sm.* v. Svegliamento
Sveghiare, *va.* 1. to awake; v. Svegliare
Svéglia, *sf.* a wooden horse (for torture); a-lärm, the sound of an alarm watch or alarm
Svegliamento, *sm.* awaking, rousing (bell)
Svegliare, *va.* 1. to wake up, arouse, stir, stimulate; — si, to awake, become aroused; get attentive, look sharp
Svegliatezza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness
Svegliato, -a, *adj.* awaked, sprightly; un giovine svegliato, a sharp, clever, lively youth
Svegliatójo, *sm.* an alarm watch, alarm-bell
Svegliatore, *sm.* he that awakes; (the boots)
Svégliare, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svellere
Sveglérino, *sm.* an alarm-clock, alarm watch, alarum
Svegliavole, *adj.* easily awaked
Sveglimento, *sm.* v. Svellimento
Sveglíone, *sm.* v. Sveglia
Svelamento, *sm.* the unveiling, discovery
Svelare, *va.* 1. to unveil, disclose, declare
Svelarsi, *urf.* 1. to open one's mind (to)
Svelatamente, *adv.* openly, without disguise
Svelato, -a, *adj.* unveiled, undisguised, naked
Svelenare, *va.* 1. to take away or neutralize the poison; — si, to vent one's spite, exhale one's venom
Svelenire, *va.* 3. to appease, calm, mitigate
Svellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to pull up, root out, tear
Svellimento, *sm.* an uprooting, tearing up
Sveltézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, quickness
Sveltire, *vn.* 3. to be lithe, of light proportions
Svélto, -a, *adj.* uprooted, torn away; free, easy, nimble, lithe, quick, smart, lively, sharp, ready; di statúra svélta, of a free easy shape, lithe, active (vein)
Svenamento, *sm.* the cutting or rupture of a vein
Svenare, *va.* 1. to cut a vein, open the veins, broach a cask; kill
Svenatójo, *sm.* a chisel for working the more delicate parts of a statue
Sveneovaggine, ungainliness, repulsiveness, Sveneovaggine, } disagreableness
Svenevole, *adj.* disagreeable, unattractive, ungraceful, ungainly, repulsive, awkward
Sveneovamente, *adv.* awkwardly, ungracefully
Sveneovólone, *adj.* very disagreeable, awkward
Svenia, *sf.* over delicacy, faintness, softness
Svenimento, *sm.* a fainting fit, a swoon
Svenito, -a, *adj.* fainted, swooned
Sventare, *va.* 1. to ventilate, give air, fan, winnow; — il grano, to winnow grain; — la véna, to breathe a vein; — una mina, to vent or let in the air and light upon a mine; — un disegno, etc., to discover and thwart a design, to baffle an enemy

Sventato, -a, *adj.* winnowed, countermined, baffled; lighthéaded, thoughtless, giddy
Sventolamento, *sm.* a flapping, flouting
Sventolante, *adj.* floating on the wind, flapping, fluttering, undulating
Sventolare, *van.* 1. to spread forth to be flapped by the wind, to give to the gale; to winnow, fan, air; to flap, agitate, blow, about, flout, wanton; l'aria sventolava le bandiere, the wind flapped the flags, blew about or flouted the banners; sventolarsi, to float, stream, wave or flap in the air, to flutter; sventolarsi col ventaglio, to fan one's self
Sventolato, -a, *adj.* fanned, exposed to the wind, flapped, blown about, flouted, wantoned by the wind; aired, fanned, cooled
Sventolatore, -trice, *smf.* one who winnows, airs, flaps
Sventrare, *va.* 1. to draw, gut, disembowel; to run through the belly; to eat to bursting
Sventrata, *sf.* a bellyfull
Sventrato, -a, *adj.* run through the body
Sventúra, *sf.* misfortune, ill luck, disaster
Sventuramento, *adv.* unfortunately
Sventurato, -oso, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, sad
Svenuto, -a, *adj.* extenuated, thin, fainted, faint, dashed, dejected, craven, cowed
Sverdire, *vn.* 3. to lose its verdure, to wither
Sverghgiare, *va.* 1. to twig, switch, birch, beat
Sverginamento, *sm.* deflowering
Sverginare, *va.* 1. to deflower; to broach
Sverginatore, *sm.* he who deflowers (tempt)
Svergogna, *sf.* affront, insult, shame, con-
Svergognamento, *sm.* } affrontery, boldness, insolence
Svergoganza, *sf.* } impudence, insolence
Svergognare, *va.* 1. to disgrace, shame; to violate, force; — si, v. Vergognarsi
Svergognamento, *adv.* impudently, boldly
Svergognataggine, } affrontery, boldness, im-
Svergognatezza, *sf.* } pudence, insolence
Svergognato, -a, *adj.* disgraced, impudent, bold
Svernamento, *sm.* wintering; end of winter
Svernare, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter; to chirp out winter, to warble
Svernata, *sf.* the wintering (in any place) (ter)
Svernato, -a, *adj.* wintered, passed the winter
Svernatójo, *sm.* the bud of a plant
Svérra, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svellere
Svertare, *va.* 1. to empty (the nets); blab out
Svérza, *sf.* chip, splinter (of wood). sweet and brisk white wine, cabbage, white cabbage, sprouts
Sverzare, *van.* 1. to stop with chips, split
Sverzato, -a, *adj.* somewhat split, chipped
Svesciare, *va.* 1. to give to the winds; to blab
Svesciatrice, *sf.* svescione, *sm.* a blab
Svestire, *va.* 3. to undress, take off one's clothes
Svestirsi, *va.* 3. to undress one's self, undress
Svestito, -a, *adj.* undressed, stripped

Svettaménto, *sm.* a lopping off; yawning
Svettläre, *va. 1.* to lop off the tops of trees
 — *si*, *urf.* to wave to and fro, undulate, yaw
Svettlåtå, *-a*, *adj.* lopped off, bent, shaken
Svezzáre, *va.* to wean; to disaccustom
 — *si*, *orf.* to wean one's self from
Sviamentó, *sm.* wandering, deviation, error
Sviäre, *vn. 1.* and sviärsi, *urf.* to go astray, leave the right path, err; *va.* to lead astray, put out of the right way, cause to err, make miss; sviär un cölpo, to ward off a blow, parry a thrust; — uno dallo stúdio, to take or turn one away from his studies; — la bottéga, to lose, or make lose one's customers
Sviåtå, *-a*, *adj.* strayed, erred, dissolute
Sviåtöre, *-rice*, *smf.* misléader, evil counsellor
Svigånäre, *vn. 1.* to slip off, abscond, decamp
Svigorife, *vn. 3.* to lose one's strength, or vigour
Svigorito, *-a*, *adj.* unnerved
Sviliménto, *sm.* abasement, contempt
Svilire, *va. 3.* v. Avvilire
Svilimáméto, *adv.* in a subdued manner
Svilítivo, *-a*, *adj.* tending to debase, debasing
Svilítto, *-a*, *adj.* v. Avvilito
Svillanneggiamentó, *sm.* insulting language, low, blackguard abuse
Svillaneggiante, *adj.* abusive, reviling
Svillaneggiäre, *va. 1.* to revile, insult, abuse; to attack with low blackguard abuse — *si*, to abuse one another like blackguards
Svillaneggiåtå, *-a*, *adj.* abused, reviled
Svillanneggiåtöre, *sm.* a reviler, a blackguard
Svilluppaménto, *sm.* development, unfolding
Svilluppäre, *va. 1.* to unfold develop; disentangle, explain; — *si*, to extricate one's self
Svilluppåtå, *-a*, *adj.* developed, unfolded, free
Svilluppåtöre, *-trice*, *smf.* that develops
Sviluppo, *sm.* development; elucidation
Svimero, *sm.* a German wägon; a basket, sålad basket
Svinäre, *va. 1.* to draw off the must
Svinåtå, *-a*, *adj.* drawn off the vat
Svinåtöre, *-trice*, *smf.* he she who draws off the must
Svinåtúra, *sf.* the drawing off the new wine
Svincigliäre, *va. 1.* to beat with a switch
Svincolamentó, *sm.* the unchaining; the getting rid of one's chains, the freeing one's self
Svincoläre, *van. 1.* to unchain, unfetter, to get loose from one's chains, cords or fetters
Svincolåtöre, *-trice*, *smf.* he she who unchains, a liberator
Svisäre, *va. 1.* to scratch a person's face, to make him or her ugly; to disfigure, to alter or change the look of a thing
Svisåtå, *-a*, *adj.* made ugly, disfigured
Svisceramentó, *sm.* a disembowelling, gutting
Svisceräre, *va. 1.* to draw gut, disembowel
Svisceratamentó, *adv.* tenderly, passionately
Svisceratézza, *sf.* fondness, tender love
Svisceråtå, *-a*, *adj.* disembowelled, gutted,

drawn; tenderest, fondest, most heartfelt, passionate, cordial; amore viscerato, cordial love, tender affection, absorbing passion; amico viscerato, a bosom friend
Svisceratöre *sm.* he who guts or draws
Svista, *sf.* an oversight, inadvertency, mistake, error
Svitäre, *va. 1.* to disinvite; to unscrew
Svittåtå, *-a*, *adj.* disinvited, unscrewed
Sviticchiäre, *va. 1.* to disentwine, tear off
Svituperäre, *va. 1.* v. Vituperare
Svivagnatäccio, *-a*, *adj.* very foolish, slovenly
Svivagnåtå, *-a*, *adj.* foolish, awkward, silly
Sviziäre, *va. 1.* to cure of defects or vices
Svocicchiäre, *va. 1.* to decry, run down
Svocicchiåtå, *-a*, *adj.* defamed, slandered
Svogliamentó, *sm.* v. Svogliataggine
Svogliäre, *va. 1.* to disgust; to take away the desire, will, wish or appetite; to render indifferent about; to put out of conceit with: to disgust, detest; svogliärsi, to lose one's wish or will; to become disgusted, indifferent; to get out of conceit with
Svogliataggine, *sf.* } disgust, aversion, weariness, satiety, ennui
Svogliatézza, *úra* }
Svogliatamentó, *adv.* carelessly, reluctantly
Svogliåtå, *-a*, *adj.* rather disinclined
Svogliåtå, *a*, *adj.* disinclined, averse, unwilling, loathing, sated, disgusted, weary of, out of conceit with
Svolacchiäre, *va. 1.* v. Svolazzare
Svolamentó, *sm.* the act of flying, a flight
Svoläre, *vn. 1.* to fly, rise in the air, soar
Svolåtå, *-a*, *adj.* flown, gone away
Svolazzamentó, *sm.* the flying about, fluttering
Svolazzante, *adj.* flying about, fluttering
Svolazzäre, *vn. 1.* to flutter in the wind, to flap, to fly about: to clap the wings
Svolazzåtå, *-a*, *adj.* flown about, fluttered
Svolazzatöre, *vn. 1.* to flutter in the wind, to flap, to fly about: to clap the wings
Svolazzåtå, *-a*, *adj.* flown about, fluttered
Svolazzatöre, *vn. 1.* that flies about, flutters
Svolazzétto, *sm.* light flowing drapery
Svolázzo, *zio*, *sm.* flying, undulation, fluttering
Svolére, *va. 2.* *irr.* to null, refuse; not to
Svolgére, *va. 2.* *irr.* to unfold, unroll; to develop, unfold, display, elucidate, to turn aside, disuade
Svolgiménto, *sm.* opening, unfolding, elucidation
Svolgítöre, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that unfolds, opens
Svólta, *sf.* a turn, winding, bend
Svöltamentó, *sm.* the turning, going about
Svöltäre, *va. 1.* to bend, crook, ply; to turn aside a person or thing; to unwrap, undó
Svöltåtå, *-a*, *adj.* unwrapped, turned aside
Svöltatöre, *sm.* that unfolds, turns, persuades
Svöltåtúra, *sf.* winding, turn, fold, pleat
Svölticchiärsi, *urf.* 1. to twist, writhe, untwist
Svöltå, *-a*, *adj.* unfolded, untwisted, unravelled; turned on one side, persuaded; sprained, put out of joint
Svöltoläre, *va. 1.* v. Svoltare

Svöltúra, *sf.* winding, bending, turn, fold, pleat
Svólvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to unfold, evolve, dissuade
Svotäre, *va.* 1. to turn, bend; unwind

T

T, *sm.* the eighteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet, *t*, a consonant having a sound a little harder than that of *d*, which letter it often replaces; as *lido*, *lido*, *podere*, *potere*
Tabaccájo, *sm.* a retail tobacconist; a seller of tobacco and snuff
Tabaccäre, *vn.* 1. to take snuff; *va.* to daub with snuff
Tabaccáto, *-a*, *adj.* smelling of tobacco, dirtied, besmeared with snuff; snuff coloured
Tabacchiära, *sf.* a snuff box
Tabacchino, *-a*, *smf.* one who keeps a little tobacco shop, a retailer of tobacco and snuff
Tabacchista, *tabaccóne*, *-a*, *smf.* a great snufftaker
Tabacco, *sm.* tobacco; — in *foglie*, leaf tobacco; — in *pólvere*, snuff; *fumäre*, masticar tobacco, to smoke tobacco, to chew; *una presa di tabacco*, a pinch of snuff
Tabállo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a kettle-drum; *tymbal*
Tabáno, *-a*, *adj.* slandering, satirical, biting
Tabarráccio, *sm.* a patched cloak, old great coat
Tabarrino, *sm.* a small cloak, over-coat
Tabarro, *sm.* a cloak, great coat, box coat
Tabarróne, *sm.* a very large cloak, great coat
Tábe, *sf.* rottenness, corruption, putrefaction
Tabefátto, *-a*, *adj.* rotten, putrefied, putrid
Tabella, *sf.* a rattle, clapper, chatterer, chat-
Tabellário, *sm.* *v. Corriere* (terbox)
Tabellionáto, a notary's seal
Tabellióne, *sm.* a notary, scrivener, scribe
Tabellóne, *sm.* a clapper, clacket, a chatty person
Tabernacolétto, *sm.* a small chapel
Tabernácolo, *sm.* a tabernacle, chapel
Tabi, *sm.* tabby (wavy silk)
Távido, *-a*, *adj.* tãbid, putrefied, wãsting
Tabífico, *-a*, *adj.* corruptive, putrefactive
Tabóriti, *smf.* Táborites (*Bohemian reformers of the fifteenth century*)
Tabulário, *sm.* archives
Tácca, *sf.* a slight cut, a notch; a gap, hack or crack in the edge of a knife; a tally, a cut or notch in a tally; a blẽmish, blur, stain, spot; size, height, cut, stãture; è un uómo della mia tácca, he's a man of my size, cut; *avér alcúno nella tácca dello zóccolo*, to have a person under one's thumb
Taccagneria, *sf.* sör did avarice, stinginess
Taccannésco, *-a*, *adj.* niggardly, miserly
Taccagno, *-a*, *adj.* sördid, niggardly, cövetous
Taccagnóne, *sm.* a great miser, pinch-penny
Taccáto, *a*, *adj.* spótted, spéckled, marked
Taccherella, *sf.* a little notch, stain, defect
Tácchia, *sf.* shãvings; chips, bits

Tacchino, *-ina*, *smf.* turkey-cock, turkey-hen
Táccia, *sf.* stain, blur, blot, spot, flaw, blẽmish, vice, defect; *uómini di mála táccia*, men of bad character

Tacciäre, *va.* 1. to tax, accúse, blame; *tacciäre uno d'avarizia*, to accúse one of avarice
Tacciáto, *-a*, *adj.* taxed, accúsed, charged
Táccio, (*färe un*), *va. irr.* to end, make an end
Tácco, *sm.* a bit of læther, heel piece, lift
Táccola, *sf.* a jãck-daw, magpie, chatterer, chatty person; a prank, trick, trifle
Taccoläre, *vn.* 1. to chatter, prate, gabble
Taccoláto, *sf.* chat, prattling, prate, twaddle
Taccoláto, *-a*, *adj.* chattered, prated, prattled
Taccoleria, *sf.* prating, trifles, twaddle
Taccolévole, *adj.* chatty; prating, blãbbing
Taccolino; *sm.* coarse cloth; a chatterer, blab
Táccolo, *sm.* sport, play, fun, römping; embarrasment, confúsiön; *táccoli*, green peas in the pod (piece)
Taccóncino, *sm.* a bit of læther, patch, heel
Taccóne, *sm.* a piece of sole læther to mend shoes with
Taccuino, *sm.* pöcket-book, memorãndum book; almanac
Tacénte, *adj.* silent, quiet, still, noiseless; *nótte tacénte*, the still or silent night
Tacére, *vn.* 2. (*pass.* *tacqui*; *part.* *taciúto*) to be silent, to hold one's tongue; to keep silence; to still, quiet, noiseless; *tacéte*, hold your tongue; *chi táce consénte*, silence gives consent; *là dove il sol táce*, where the sun (is silent) never shines; — *va.* to concéal, pass över in silence; *tacére una cösa*, to concéal a thing, to pass it över in silence; *fãteli tacére*, make them hold their tongue
Tachigrafia, *sf.* shört hand (writing)
Tachigrafo, *sm. e adj.* a shört-hand writer
Tacibile, *adj.* that could be kept secret
Taciméto, *sm.* silence, secret
Tacitaménte, *adv.* tacitly, silently, noiselessly
Tácito, *-a*, *adj.* tacit, silent, taciturn
Taciturnità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* taciturnity, silence
Taciturnó, *-a*, *adj.* taciturn, silent, noiseless
Taciúto, *-a*, *adj.* passed över in silence; *vóce taciúta*, a word omitted; *mi sóno taciúto*, I held my peace, kept silence
Tafanário, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the bãckside, the postérieurs
Tafáno, *sm.* ox-fly, gãd fly, hornet
Tafferia, *sf.* a gilder's wooden bãnd-bowl
Tafferúgia, *sf.* tafferúgio, *sm.* úpráo, quãrrel
Taffetà, *sm.* tãffetas; thin silk, cöurt plãister
Taffäre, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, górmãndize
Tãffio, *sm.* górmãndizing
Tagéte, *sm.* Indian pink
Tãglia, *sf.* a cut, cútting, slãughter, cãrnage; a tax, impost; a reward (to him who kills an öutlaw); a rãson; a league, allfãnce; a subsidy; a share, part, cut; *tãlly*, score; a pülle; stãture, shãpe, height; condition; *egli non è della vostra tãglia*, he is not of

your height; di mézza tágia, middle-sized, of the middle class

Tagliabile, *adj.* that can be cut; scissible

Tagliabórse, *sm.* a cut-purse, pickpocket; thief

Tagliacantóni, *sm.* a cut-throat, ruffian, bully

Taglialégna, *sm.* a woodcutter, wood-cleaver

Tagliamára, *sm.* the cut-water of a ship

Tagliaménto, *sm.* cut, cutting, slaughter

Tagliante, *adj.* v. Tagliente

Tagliapiétre, *sm.* a stone-cutter

Tagliáre, *va.* 1. to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell: tagliár in pézzi, to cut in pieces; — un álbero, to fell a tree; — il ragionaménto, to cut short a discourse, — le cálze, to slànder; — le légnà addóssò, to slànder; — la tésta ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le caprióle, to cut cÁPERS, prance, curvÉtte; — il ritórno, le comunicazióni, to cut off the retréat, the comunicátións; — i liquóri, to dilúte, to mix one liquid or liquor with anóther

Tagliaricótte, *sm.* one good for nóthing but éating and drinking

Tagliáta, *sf.* cut, cutting, slàughter, boast

Tagliatélii, *smpl.* ribbon vermicélli; hómemade macaróni

Tagliáto, -a, *adj.* cut, cut out, shaped, made, interrúpted (ment)

Tagliatójo, *sm.* an edge tool, a cutting instrú-

Tagliatóre, -trice, *smpl.* a cutter, slàsher

Tagliatúra, *sf.* cutting, incision, slash

Tagliagiáre, *va.* 1. to set a price on one's head

Tagliénte, *adj.* tránchant, cutting, sharp, keen; coltéllo tagliénte, a shárp-cutting knife; lingua tagliénte, a satirical tóngue

Taglienteménte, *adv.* keenly, cuttingly

Tagliére, -éro, *sm.* a tréncer; (*fig.*) board

Tagliettino, *sm.* a slight cut, trifling wound

Táglio, *sm.* the edge; il táglio d' una spáda, the edge of a sword; spáda a due tágli, a two-edged sword; ferir di táglio, to cut, slash; mèttere al táglio della spáda, to put to the sword; cadére o venfre in táglio, to suit one's púrpose; questo sarto ha un táglio mirábile ne' vestiti; that tailor cuts out well; taglio d'ábito, the cloth nécessary for a coat or dress; bel taglio di dóнна, a fine woman, a tall well made pèrson; véndere a táglio, to sell by the slice, cut or piece (telli)

Tagliolini, *smpl.* ribbon vermicélli; v. Tagliatélióne, *sm.* tálion, the law of retaliátióne, like for like, tax, impost (snare)

Tagliuóla, *sf.* a trap to catch wíld-beasts; a Tagliuólo, *sm.* a small slice or cut; a chisel

Tagliuzzaménto, *sm.* a mincing, háshing

Tagliuzzáre, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut small

Tagliuzzáto, -a, *adj.* minced, cut small

Talabalácco, *sm.* a sort of Móorish kettledrum

Talacimánno, *sm.* he that calls to the mósqe; a muézzin

Tálamo, *sm.* the nuptial bed

Talári, *sm.* the winged sándals of Mércury

Talchè, *conf.* so that, insómuch that

Talchíta, *sf.* tálchite; v. Talco

Tálco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tinsel

Talcóso, -a, *adj.* of the náture of talc

Tále, *adj.* such, like; tále e tánto, such and so great; il signor Tale, Mr. Such a One; la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vóstro comándo tále quále è, such as it is you are welcome to it; condúrsi a tále, giungere a tále, to come to, arrive at such a state or pitch, etc.; talúno, some one; tal che, so that, insómuch that

Taléa, *sf.* a slip for plánting, a stock, a gráft

Talentáccio, *sm.* a wonderful talent

Talentáre, *va.* 1. to please, to be to one's mind, taste, fáncy, inclinátióne; la battaglia piú gli talentáva d'ogni ripósò, fighting pleased him bétter than any repóse

Talentélla, *sf.* lullaby

Talénto, *sm.* (vóglia), will, mind, wish, pléasure, desire; liking, fáncy; tálent, ability; a suo talénto, to his will, wish, pléasure; piéno di mal talénto, full of ill-will or spite; a vóstro mal talénto, in spite of you, to your teeth; sotterràre il talénto, to bury one's tálent; úomo di talénto, a man of talénto

Talióne, *sm.* v. Taglione (lent)

Talimánno, *sm.* a tálisman, mágical charm

Tállero, *sm.* a géрман dóllar

Tállire, *va.* 3. to grow to seed, run to seed

Tállito, -a, *adj.* run to seed

Tállo, *sm.* the stalk of a plant rúnning to age, a sprout; a scion, gráft, slip; riméttere il tállo, to grow up or bring forth again; riméttere un tallo sul véccchio, to grow young agáin

Tállone, *sm.* heel, heel bone; ship's heel

Talménte, *adv.* so, so much, in such a mánnér

Talmúde, *sm.* the Tálmuud (then)

Talóra (Talóttà), *adv.* sómétimes, now and

Tálpa, tálpe, *sf.* the mole

Talúno, -a, *pron. e adj.* sómébody, some

Talvólta, *adv.* sómétimes, now and then

Tamarindo, *sm.* tamarind

Tamarisco, *sm.* tamarisk

Tambáscia, *sf.* v. Sollazzo, tempone

Tambellóne, *sm.* a large óven tile; a dolt

Tamburáccio, *sm.* large old drum, kettledrum

Tamburagióne, *sf.* accusátióne, impéachment

Tamburáre, *va.* 1. to accúse, impéach; chérgel

Tamburéllo, *sm.* tábour, tábret

Tamburétto, *sm.* támbourine, small drum

Tamburiére, *sm.* a drúm-maker

Tamburino, *sm.* a small drum; a drúmmer, drúmmer boy; a two faced féllow

Tamburláno, *sm.* a recipient for distilling; a drúm-shaped wóoden apparátus for wárm-ing linen

Tamburo, *sm.* a drum, trunk, bàrrel of a watch

Tambusáre, *va.* 1. to bang, thump, whang

Tamerice, -ige, *sm.* tamerígia, *sf.* tamarisk

Tampoco, *adv.* no more, not only, not even, nor yet, neither
Tána, *sf.* den, cavern, cave; eye-hole, socket
Tanacéto, *sm.* tánsy (*bot.*)
Tanaglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, tweezers
Tanagliaetta, *sf.* pliers, small pincers, nippers
Tanaglióne, *sm.* large pincers
Tanà, *sm.* táwny, tanned colour
Tanfánare, *va.* 1. v. Tartassare
Tanfáta, *sf.* músty
Tánfo, *sm.* móldy taste, musty smell; pigliár di tánfo, to get musty
Tangéte, *sf. e adv.* tángent; touching
Tangéza, *sf. v.* Toccaménto, tastata
Tángere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Toccare
Tangherélio, -a, *adj.* ráther rude, coarse, ohúrlish
Tánghero, -a, *adj.* coarse, rude, chúrlish
 — *sm.* a clown, rustic, boor
Tangibile, *adj.* tángible
Tangóccio, *sm.* a stúpid fellow, blóckhead, idiot
Tannàre, *va.* 1. to tan; v. Conciare
Tánno, *sm.* valóna used by tanners
Tánsa, *sf.* tax, impost, cùstom, toll
Tantaféra, -eráta, *sf.* an unintélligible discóurse
Tantaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to tantalize
Tantinétto, *sm.* a véry little bit, drop, etc.
Tantíno, *sm.* éver so little; móment, instant
Tantíno, tantinétto, -a, *adj.* véry little, least
Tánto, -a, *adj.* so much, as much, so mány, as mány; Giovánni ha tánto ingégnó quánto suo fratélio, ma non ne ha tánto quánto suo zio. John has as much tálent as his bróther, but he has not so much as his úncle; eglino hánto tánte cásse quánte ne ho io, ma non ne hánto tánte quánte ne avéte voi, they have as mány hóuses as I, but they have not so mány as you; gliéne dísse tánte, he abúsed him so much; io daróttene tánte, I'll give you so mány (blows), such a thráshing, etc.; non síete da tánto, you are not adequate to it, (to the task); un tant'úomo, so great a man, such a man
Tánto, *adv.* so much, so, to that degré, ónly, out; tánto pregò e tánto scongiurò, he begged and prayed so much that; quánto piú la védo, tánto piú l'ámo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tánto piccoli che grándi, small as well as large, both small and great; tánto l'uno quánto l'áltro, both the one and the óther; tánto che vivrò, while I live; tánto per úno, so much a piece, each; egli fu tánto liétto, che, ecc., he was so glad that, etc.; tant'è, so it is. such is the fact; una méla tánto fátta, an apple so big, so large; in tánto, in the mean time, méan-while, howéver; vi do quel tánto che póssó, I give you what I am able; non per tánto, nevertheless, yet; non tánto, not ónly, notwithstanding; ogni tánto, évery now and again; di tánto in tánto, from time to time; tánto piú che, the more

so as; a tánto per tánto, at this rate; non s'è potúto ottenère piú che tánto, we have been able to obtáin ónly this módicum, but this small máttér; tánto básta, enóugh, that suffices; ma tánto e tánto si deve moriré, but yet (and yet) we must die; la sua arrogánza è venúta a tánto che s'è résó odioso a tútti, he has carríed his prestump-tion to such a pitch that he has made him-sélf háted by évery one; tánto o quánto, a little, but little

Tánto che *conj.* as long as, so that, so far,
Tantoché *conj.* insomuch, until, whilst that
Tantolino, *sm.* a véry small piéce, little bit
Tantósto, *adv.* immédiately, présently
Tantóstó, -a, *adj.* (*eggs*) dressed with tóast-ed bread and butter

Tapináre, *va.* 1. to crawl through life in the útmost misery and destitútion, to lead a dog's life, to be a fag, drudge, pária, wretch; tapinársi, to fret, chafe, repine

Tapinéllo, -a, *adj.* poor, wréched, miserable
Tapinità, *sf. v.* Meschinità

Tapíno, -a, *adj.* miserable, wréched, mean

Tapíno, *sm.* a miserable wretch, a poor créature

Táppa, *sf.* mart, storehouse, place of sale

Tappàre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, plug, cork

Tappéto, *sm.* a cárpet, a còver; tappéto da távola, a táble-cover; — da paviménto, a cárpet; pagár sul tappéto, to pay down compéllé by the law; levár il tappéto, to give no more to eat; levársi da tappéto, to give up an éntreprise; méttère sul tappéto, to propóse, introdúce

Tappezzàre, *va.* 1. to hang with tápestry, furnish with hangings; tappezzàre una càmera, to páper a room, to hang with páper, etc.

Tappezzáto, -a, *adj.* hung with tápestry, furnished with hangings; pápered

Tappezzéria, *sf.* tápestry, hangings; páper

Tappezzière, *sm.* uphólstérer, a paperhanger

Táppo, *sm.* a plug, bung; a shótplug (*see*)

Tára, *sf.* tare, tare and tret, waste

Tarabúso, *sm.* (*ornit.*) a bittern

Taradóre, *sm.* vine-fretter (*insect*)

Tarándo, *sm.* reindeer

Tarantélla, *sf.* tarántula; pickled túnny; dance

Tarantélio, *sm.* óvermeasure, óverweight

Tarantísmo, *sm. v.* Tarantolismo

Tarántola, *sf.* tarantula (*venomous spider*)

Tarantoláto, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarántula

Tarantolísimo, *sm.* dancing produced by the bite of the tarántula

Taráre, *va.* 1. to deduct the tare (or discóunt)

Taratántara, *sf.* sound of trúmpets, clangor

Tarátó, -a, *adj.* dedúcted, háted, abátéd

Taratóre, -trico, *smf.* one that dedúctis, abátés

Tárchia, *sf.* a small latéon sail

Tarchiáto, -a, *adj.* músclar, stróng-limbed,

stúrdy, stout

Tardamente, *adv.* slowly, tardily, phlegmatically
Tardamento, *sm.* delay, retard, suspension
Tardante, *adj.* who delays, retards, puts off
Tardanza, *sf.* delay, stop, stay, tardiness
Tardare, *va.* 1. to stay, tarry, linger; grow late; *va.* to retard, defer, put off, delay, arrest; ho tardato a rispondere, I have delayed replying; il mio oriuolo tarda, my watch goes too slow, loses; tardare, parer tardi, to long, be impatient; oh quanto tarda a me che il Tale qui giungal how I long to see Mr. So and So arrive!
Tardato, -a, *adj.* tardied, delayed; perchè avete tardato tanto a venire? why have you so long delayed your coming? why do you come so late?
Tardetto, -a, *adj.* rather slow, tardy, *adv.* late
Tardizza, *sf.* slowness, delay, dilatoriness
Tardi, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly: si fa tardi, it's getting late; tornando jeri sera un poco tardi o tardetto, returning yesterday evening a little late; al più tardi, at the latest; tosto o tardi, sooner or later
Tardigrado -a, *adj.* slow-paced, slow
Tardità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* slowness, indolence
Tardivo, -a, *adj.* late, slow, tardy, backward; fruttii tardivi, late or backward fruits
Tardo, -a, *adj.* slow, negligent, lazy, late, tardy; slow; late, dull, heavy, listless, stupid, lingering; móto tardo, a slow motion; occhi tardi, slow moving heavy eyes; óra tarda, a late hour; mente tarda, a stupid mind; giovine tardo e pigro, a dull heavy lazy youth
Tardo, *adv.* late
Targa, *sf.* (poet.) a target, shield, buckler
Targarsi, *vp.* 1. to arm one's self with a target
Targata, *sf.* a blow with a target or shield
Targetto, *sm.* a shield bearer, target
Targhetta, *sf.* small target, shield, buckler
Targone, *sm.* a large target; the herb larragon
Tariffa, *sf.* rate, price, assessment; tarif, book of rates, list of prices
Tarisca, *sf.* the eating together; a social repast, love feast; far tarisca, to eat together
Tarlare, *vn.* 1. to get worm-eaten
Tarlato, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten, rotten
Tarlatura, *sf.* worm-eating, worm-holes
Tarlo, *sm.* a wood-worm, a moth; l' amor del tarlo, interested or self seeking love
Tarma, *sf.* a wood-louse, milliped
Tarmato, -a, *adj.* eaten by woodlice, worm-eaten
Tarroccamento, *sm.* quarrelling
Taroccare, *vn.* 1. to play at (chequered) cards, to bluster, storm, fume
Tarocchi, *mp.* a sort of chequered cards, a play at cards, a game; essere come il matto fra' tarocchi, to be here and there and every where
Tarpare, *va.* 1. to clip or crop a bird's wings;

to fetter or paralyze a person; to clip or deduct a sum from an account
Tarpato, -a, *adj.* clipped, cropped; paralyzed
Tarpigna, -ina, *sf.* monk's rhubarb
Tarrózi, *smpl.* old useless cordage
Tarsa, *sf.* inland or chequered work; a niggard
Tarsiare, *va.* 1. to inlay; to beat black and blue
Tarso, *sm.* white Tuscan marble; the Tarsus of the foot or instep
Tartagliamento, *sm.* stammering, stutering
Tartagliare, *van.* 1. to stutter, stammer
Tartaglione, *sm.* a stutterer, stammerer
Tartana, *sf.* a tartane, a Venetian fishing smack with a triangular or lateen sail
Tartara, *sf.* a sort of egg-pudding
Tartareo, -a, *adj.* (Tartaresco), tartarean, infernal
Tartaretto, *sm.* a little tart
Tartárico, -a, tartáric, *adj.*; *sm.* tartáric ácid
Tartarizzare, *vn.* 1. to tartarize
Tártaro, *sm.* tartarus, hádes, hell; tártar; tártaro emético, tártar emetic; cremor di tártaro, cream of tártar; un Tártaro. a Tártar
Tartaróso, -a, *adj.* tartarous, of tártar
Tartarúga, *sf.* a tortoise, turtle; tortoise-shell
Tartassare, *va.* 1. to beat, thrash, abuse
Tartassato, -a, *adj.* abused, thrashed, harassed
Tartúfo, *sm.* a truffle; — bíanco; v. Patáta
Taruólo, *sm.* a venereal ulcer, a chancre
Tasca, *sf.* a pocket, pouch, réticule, satchel, bag
Tascata, *sf.* a pocket-full, pouch-full
Taschetta, -étto, *sfm.* small pocket, satchel
Taschino, *sm.* a little pocket, waistcoat pocket, fob
Tascóne, *sm.* a large pocket; a wallet
Táso, *sm.* tartar (sort of salt); v. Tartaro
Tássá, *sf.* tax, impost, assessment, rate
Tassagióne, *sf.* taxation, impost
Tassare, *va.* 1. to tax, rate, assess; to lay a tax upon; to tax, charge with, accuse
Tassativamente, *adv.* v. Precisamente
Tassativo; -a, *adj.* taxable, that may be taxed
Tassato, -a, *adj.* taxed, assessed, accused
Tassazióne, *sf.* taxation, tax, impost
Tassellare, *va.* 1. to tessellate, inlay, spot
Tassellato, -a, *adj.* tessellated
Tasselléto, -ino, *sm.* small ánvil, square
Tassélló, *sm.* collar, cape of a cloak, a square bit of stone for tessellating, ecc.; — a matrice, éssig, square; a lábel
Tasserudó, *sm.* the shortening of a sail
Tassétto, *sm.* small ánvil; gráver
Tássia, *sf.* bástard turbitb
Tássó, *sm.* a yew tree; bádgér; ánvil
Tassobarbássó, *sm.* (bot.) müllein
Tassóne, *sm.* a large heap of sea-weed
Tásta, *sf.* probe, a tent, dossil; chagrin, énnui
Tastáme, *sm.* finger-board, keys (of an organ)
Tastamento, *sm.* the act of feeling, probing, touching, sáunding; the touch, feeling
Tastare, *va.* 1. to feel, touch, handle, to probe, sound, try, taste; tastare il póiso ad uno,

to feel a pèrson's pulse; *tastáte* (*gustáto*) *quésto vino, taste this wine*
Tastáta, sf. v. Tastamento, toccata
Tastatína, sf. a touch, feel, hândling; a little trial, slight touch
Tastáto, -a, adj. touched, felt, probed
Tastatóre, sm. one that touches, feels, hândles
Tastatúra, sf. finger-board, keys (of an òrgan)
Tasteggiáménto, sm. touch, touching, féeling
Tasteggiáre, va. 1. to touch, feel, hândle
Tastésta, sf. a small roll of lint, dössil, tent
Tastiéra, sf. the keys or key-board of an instrument
Tásto, sm. touch, féeling, tact; the key of an òrgan or piáno-forte; conòscere al tásto, to know by the touch; toccáre un tásto, to touch lightly upòn a thing, to probe; toccáre il tásto buono, to touch the right cord, strike into the quick, hit on the sore place; andár al tásto, to go gróping
Tastolína, sf. a small dössil, tent
Tastóllo, sm. a tree plánted beside a vine as a support to it
Tastóne, -óni, adv. andár tastóni, to grope along, feel one's way
Tato, -a, mf. (child's speech), bróther, sister
Tattamélla, sf. chat, prate, tittle-tattle
Tattamelláre, vn. 1. v. Ciarlare
Táttera, sf. defect, imperfèction, stain; trífle
Táttica, sf. tactics; tact
Táttico, -a, adj. of tactics, of tact
Tattile, adj. tàctile, of the touch
Tattivo, -a, adj. that can touch
Tátto, sm. the sense of féeling; touch, tact, fine féeling, discrimination, finèsse
Tatúarsi, vnp. 1. to tattóo one's self
Tatúsa, sf. tatóre, m. armadillo
Taumatórgo, sm. a worker of miracles
Tauná, sf. damaskéening
Tauricida, sm. a bull-slayer, a Hèrcules
Taurífero, -a, adj. béaring, càrrying a bull
Tauríno, -a, adj. of a bull
Táuro (toro), sm. a bull; Táurus
Tauróholo, sm. sàcrifice of a bull to Cybele
Tautología, sf. tautology
Tavérna, sf. a public house, pot-house, low tavern
Tavernájo, -ája, smf. a lándlord, lándlady; innkeeper, tàvern kèeper, publican; tóper
Taverniére, sm. a drunkard; a pòthouse-kèeper
Tavernésco, -a, adj. of a public house
*Távola, sf. táble, bóard, fare, index; — di mármò, a márblo táble; — rotónda, a round táble, a table d'hôte; mètters, pórrre, dáre in távola, to serve up; mettíamoci a távola, let us sit down to táble; levárai da távola, to rise from table; leváre la távola (*better* spàrecchiáre), to take away; tenére távola apèrta, to keep an ópen house; è in távola; dinner is on the table; a távola non s' invècchia, good cheer keeps off old*

age; *távola, a còunter, a board, spar, plank; an áltar piece; a roll, règeister; plates; wood cuts; index, táble of contents; a táble díamond; a chéss-board, bàck-gammon board; giuocáre a tütte távole, to play at bàckgammon; gluéco di póche távole, a slight affáir; le leggi delle dódici távole (*roman antiquities*) the láws of the twelve tábles*

Tavolacciájo, sm. a wóoden tãrget-maker
Tavolaccíno, su, háiliff, máce-bearer, béadle]
Tavoláccio, sm. wóoden tãrget, shield; táble]
Tavoláre, va. 1. to wáinscot; to make a drawn game (at chess); to survey land
Tavoláta, sf. a táble surrounded with guests
Tavoláto, sm. a wóoden floor, a wáinscot, partition wall, a búlk-head
Tavoláto, -a, adj. floored, wáinscoted
Tavolatóre, tavolário, sm. a lãnd-surveyer
Tavolátúra, sf. lãnd-surveying
Tavoléllo, sf. small draught-board, tàblets
Tavoléllo, sm. óffice, còunting-house, còunter; a wòrk-table in a gilder's shop
Tavolétta, sf. small táble, tóilet; páinter's pálet; ivory tàblets
Tavoliére, -éri, sm. a chess or draught board, a càrd-table, a gãmeister's bank; avér tütte il sùo in sul tavoliére, to have one's all at
Tavolína, sf. a small picture (stake)
Tavolino, sm. a little táble
Tavolito, sm. floor; v. Tavoláto
Távolo, sm. a táble; a plank; a spar
Tavolóne, sm. a thick oak-plank, large táble
Tavolótto, sm. a ráther large táble
Tavolórza, sf. a páinter's pálet, còlour board
Tavolúccia, sf. small table, picture, tàblet
Tázza, sf. a cup, a mug, a flat tumbler; the basin of a fòuntain; una tázza di tè, a cup of tea; — da tè, a tea-cup
*Tazzétta, sf. a small cup; (*bot.*) narcíssus*
Tazzóne, sm. large cup, brèakfast-cup; bowl
Té (with e close), pron. thee
*Té for tièni, here, take it; té! té! here! here! (*calling a dog or cat*)*
Tea Té, sm. téa; — vèrde, green tea; — néro, black
Teándria, sf. the divine and húman náture
Teándrico, -a, adj. theándric, of or to the God-man, of or to Emmànel
Teándro, sm. the God-Man, Jésus Christ
Teatrále, adj. théatrical, of the théatre
Teatrãnte, adj. e smf. a théatrical performer
Teatrino, sm. a little théatre
Teátro, sm. a théatre, pláy-house, stago; théatre, scene, place; — della guèrra, the seat of war
Técca, sf. a small spot, stain, blèmiş, defect
Tecchire, vn. 3. Attecchire
Téccola, sf. a very small spot, stain, defect
Teccolína, sf. a slight defect, imperfèction
Técnico, -a, adj. téchnical
Tecnologia, sf. technology, a tréatise on the arts

Tèco, *comp. pron.* with thee
Tecoméco, *sm.* a backbiter, a two-faced man
Tèda, *sf.* nuptial torch, larch-tree
Teddéo, *sm.* Te-Déum
Tediàre, *va. 1.* to tire, weary, tease, annoy
Tèdio, *sm.* weariness, tediousness, tedium, ennui; *tenere a tèdio*, to tire one out; *stàre a tèdio*, to be annoyed, wearied
Tediosaménte, *adv.* v. Stucchevolmente
Tediosità, *sf.* v. Stucchevolezza
Tedióso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tedious, annoying
Tegamáta, *sf.* stew pan-full; blow with a pan
Tegáme, *sm.* an earthen stéw-pan, a pan
Tegamino, *sm.* a small earthen stew-pan
Tèghia, *tèglia*, *sf.* a pie-dish, báking-pan
Tèghina, *tèghizza*, *sf.* small báking-pan
Tegliáta, *sf.* a báking pan-full
Teglióne, *sm.* a large pie-dish, báking-pan
Tegnénte, *adj.* tenacious, sticky, gluey; *clóse-fistéd*, *sórdid*; (*bot.*) striking root
Tegnénza, *sf.* tenacity, viscosity
Tegolája, *sf.* a tile-kiln
Tegolájo, *sm.* workman in a furnace, a tile-maker
Tegolétta, -étto, -íno, *smf.* a small tile
Tégolo, *sm.* tégola, *sf.* a tile
Teguménto, *sm.* an intégument
Teismo, *sm.* théism, déism
Tefista, *sm.* a déist
Téla, *sf.* linen or cotton cloth; *tèla d'Olánda*, di rënna, cambric, hollands, lawn; — *di Rússia*, Russia duck; — *d'óro*, gold tissue; — *di rágno*, a cobweb, spider's web; *tésser téla*, to weave cloth; *imbiancàre téla*, to bleach cloth; *la corpórea téla*, the human frame; *téla*, a páinting, picture, canvas
Telajétto, *sm.* small loom, frame
Telájo, -áro, *sm.* a wéaver's loom, window frame; páinter's frame, printer's chase, the human frame
Telarétto, *sm.* small chase (*for printing*)
Telaruólo, *sm.* a wéaver, a linen dráper
Téle, *sm.* the nipple of the breast
Telegráfico, -a, *adj.* telegráfic; *dispáccio telegráfico*, a telegráphic dispách
Telégráfo, *sm.* a telegraph; *il telégráfo elétrico*, the eléctric telegraph
Teleria, *sf.* a quantity of linen-cloth, an assortment of linen, linens; the linen trade
Telescópico, -a, *adj.* telescópic, fár-séeing
Telescópio, *sm.* a telescope, spy-glass
Telétta, *sf.* a thin light cloth, silver tissue
Tellína, *sf.* a còckle shell
Tellùre, *sf.* tellùra, the earth
Tellúrico, -a, *adj.* tellúric, of the earth
Tellúrio, *sm.* (*met.*) tellúrium
Télo (*with e close*), *sm.* a breadth of cloth; a bit of cloth; extension, sheet, space
Télo, *pron.* it to thee; *télo dico*, I tell it to thee, I tell thee it
Télo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a dart, arrow, thunderbolt

Telonário, *sm.* a tax-gátherer
Telonío, *sm.* a moneý-chánger's còunter
Telúccia, *sf.* a bit of linen, piece of cloth
Téma (*with e close*), *sf.* fear, alárm; *per téma*, *for fear*, féaring, lest
Téma (*with e open*), *sm.* a theme, subject, thésis; an éxercise on a rule of grámmer
Teménte, *adj.* féaring, féarful, timid (a theme)
Teménza, *timóre*, *sfm.* fear
Temerariaménte, *adv.* rashly, imprúdently
Temerário, -a, *adj.* rash, inconsiderate
Temére, *va. 2.* to fear, dread, doubt, hésitate
Temerità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* temerity, rashness
Temibile, *adj.* to be feared
Tèmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) rúdder, helm
Témolo, *sm.* a kind of river trout
Tempáccio, *sm.* bad weather, shócking weather
Tempélla, *sf.* a wóoden gong used to awáke monks
Tempellaménto, *sm.* shake, jog, mótion, oscillátion, vacillátion, wávering, irresolútion; (*mar.*) tóssing, yáwing, undulátion, wórking
Tempellàre, *va. 1.* to shake, toss, move, stir — *vn. 1.* to vacillate, wáver; *undulate*, toss, *Tempelláta*, *sf.* tinkling, noise, uproár (*yaw*)
Tempellóne, *sm.* a wávering irresolute man
Témpera, *sf.* témper, hómour, chàracter, way; sort; accórd, hármony, singing; *dingétere a témpera*, to paint in wáter còlours; *lama di buóna témpera*, a finely tempered blade
Temperaménto, *sm.* temperament, témper; a témpering, mixing, sóftening; a way, expédient, còmpromise, means
Temperánte, *adj.* témpering, témperate, sober; témpering, alláying, móderating
Temperánza, *sf.* témperance, moderátion, sobriety, discrétion, módesty
Temperàre, *va. 1.* to témper, mix, make agrée, móderate, reprès, preparè, régulate; — *del féro*, to témper iron or steel, to case-harden; — *una penna*, to make a pen
Temperataménte, *adv.* témperately, sóberly
Temperatézza, *sf.* témperance, sobriety
Temperatívo, -a, *adj.* témpering, alláying
Temperáto, -a, *adj.* témpered, témperate, sóber; *penna temperáta*, a mended pen
Temperáto, *adv.* témperately, móderately
Temperatójo, *sm.* a penknife; *v.* *Temperino*
Temperátore, -trice, *smf.* móderátor, régulátor
Temperatúra, *sf.* température, témper, témperament; the máking or mending a pen
Temperazióne, *sf.* v. *Temperanza*
Tempérie, *sf.* témperateness; — *del clima*, dell'ária, ecc., témperateness of climate, mildness of the air, ecc.
Temperináta, *sf.* a cut with a penknife
Temperino, *sm.* a penknife (storm)
Tempèsta, *sf.* a témpest, hurricane, háil-
Tempèstánte, *adj.* tempèstuous, in a témpest
Tempèstàre, *va. 1.* to foam, blúster, be tempèstuous, get billowy, to storm, to rage; *il màre cominciò fortéménte a turbàrsi e*

- tempestàre, the sea began to get rough and tempestuous; *va.* to trouble, vex, harass, annoy
- Tempestàto, -a, *adj.* stormed, blustered, sprinkled, studded; tempestàto di gemme, studded with gems
- Tempestifero, -a, *adj.* causing or bringing on tempests; cloud-compelling
- Tempestivo, -a, *adj.* opportune, seasonable, timely; suitable, commodious
- Tempestosamente, *adv.* tempestuously, furiously
- Tempestoso, -a, *adj.* tempestuous, stormy
- Tèmpia, *sf.* (*anat.*) temple, side of the forehead; ornare le tèmpie di fióri, to deck one's temples with flowers
- Tempiale, *sm.* the temples (the forehead)
- Tempiere, *sm.* keeper or guardian of a temple
- Tempieri, *smpf.* the knights templars
- Tempierello, -ièto, *sm.* a small temple
- Tèmpio (tèmplo), *sm.* a temple; a church
- Tempione, *sm.* a blow on the temples, a dunce
- Tempissimo (per), *adv.* very early; egli si alza per tempissimo, he rises very early
- Tempiari, *smpf.* the knights templars
- Tèmpo, *sm.* time, weather; léisure, séason; pérder il tèmpo, to lose one's time; accomodarsi al tèmpo, to be a time-server; non ho tèmpo, I have not time; nel mio tèmpo, in my time; a' tèmpi nostri, in our times; di notte tèmpo, in the night; voi venite a tèmpo, you come in good time; tèmpo degli oriudòli, the balance of a watch, pendulum of a time piece; avanzàr tèmpo, to anticipate; venite per tèmpo, come early; non è più tèmpo, it's too late; già tèmpo, long since; tèmpo nèro, dark cloudy weather; — bello, fine weather; — cattivo, bad weather; darsi buon tèmpo, to live merrily, enjoy one's self; col tèmpo, in time; a suo tèmpo, at the fitting moment, in due time, duly; il tèmpo è galant' uòmo, time tells all things; date tèmpo al tèmpo, give things time to mature; non metterò tèmpo in mèzzo, I'll set about it at once; chi ha tèmpo ha vita, fortune may in time change for the better; chi ha tèmpo non aspètti tèmpo, seize the présent opportunity; anzi tèmpo, before the time; di tèmpo in tèmpo, from time to time
- Tempone, *sm.* a long time; far tempone, to feast, carouse, enjoy one's self
- Tèmpora, *spl.* le quàttro tèmpora, the four ember weeks
- Temporalaccio, *sm.* a terrible storm
- Temporale, *sm.* a storm; foul weather
- Temporale, *adj.* temporal, transitory; transient; tèmporal, sècular
- Temporalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* transitoriness, perishableness, worldliness; church temporalities
- Temporalmente, *adv.* temporally
- Temporaneo, -a | *adj.* temporary, shortlived,
Temporario, -a | frutto temporaneo, early fruit
- Temporeggiamento, *sm.* temporizing, delay
- Temporeggiare, *van.* 1. to temporize, to be a time-server; to put off, gain time
- Tèmpra, *sf.* temper, quality; spada di buona tèmpra, a finely tempered sword
- Tempranza, *sf.* (*poet.*) temperance
- Temprare, *va.* 1. v. Temperare, ecc.
- Temuto, -a, *adj.* feared, apprehended, dreaded
- Tenace, *adj.* tenacious, viscous, glutinous; persevering, unflinching; grasping, close-fisted
- Tenacemente, *adv.* tenaciously, unflinchingly
- Tenaglia, *sf.* v. Tanaglia
- Tenacità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tenacity, viscosity; tenacity, niggardliness, avarice
- Tenasione, tenésimo, *sm.* (*med.*) tenesmus
- Tencionare, *va.* 1. v. Tenzonare, ecc.
- Tencione, *sf.* v. Tenzone
- Tènda, *sf.* a tent, an awning, a large window curtain; a bed-curtain, hangings; — da scèna, the curtain of a theatre; levar le tènde, to strike the tents; rizzàr le tènde, to dress the tents
- Tendale, *sm.* a ship's awning; a wide awning
- Tendarola, *sf.* small tent, awning
- Tendente, *adj.* tending, leading (to), aiming
- Tendèzza, *sf.* tendency, propensity, bent
- Tèndere, *van.* 1. to extend, spread, display, approach; — una rète, to spread a net; — lacciudòli, to lay snares; — un arco, to bend a bow; — la màno, to hold out one's hand; gli orècchi, to lend an ear
- Tèndina, tèndinètta, *sf.* a small window curtain hung close to the sash
- Tèndine, *sm.* a tendon, the tendon of Achilles
- Tèndinoso, -a, *adj.* tendinous, sinewy (nets)
- Tènditore, *sm.* he who lays snares, spreads
- Tèndone, *sm.* a high awning over a balcony, gallery, ecc.; (*anat.*) a tendon
- Tènebra, *sf.* darkness, obscurity, ignorance; le tènebre èterne, eternal darkness
- Tenebrare, *va.* 1. v. Rabbujare
- Tenebrato -a, *adj.* darkened, dark, gloomy
- Tenebrare, *sm.* v. Tenebra
- Tenebrosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tenebrosity, gloom, obscurity, darkness, lowering, murkiness
- Tènebróso, -a, *adj.* dark, gloomy; confused
- Tènète, *adj.* holding, retentive, tenacious; — *sm.* a lieutenant; — colonnèllo, a lieutenant colonel
- Teneramente, *adv.* tenderly, affectionately, feebly
- Tènere, *va.* 1. (*tengo*; *pass.* tenni; *fut.* terrò) to hold, possess, keep, hinder, take, direct, shelter, detain; tenètelo fèrmo, hold him fast; tèngo il primo piano tutto, I have or hold the whole of the first floor; quèsto tiène tròppo luògo, this occupies too much space; tèngo per fèrmo, I am sure, I hold it for

certain; tenére a battésimo, to be sponzor for; tenére a dozzina, to take boarders: egli tiéne del pádre, he takes áfter his fáther; tenére a piúolo, to keep wáiting; — a vile, to despise; il sig. B. mi tiéne compagna, Mr. B. keeps me compány; tenére per la máno, to hold (one) by the hand; — mano, to assist, to be an abbéttor; — a cuore, to have at heart, take an interest in; — da úno, to side with one; — diétro, to follow; al primo tiéne diétro il quínto, the first is followed by the fifth; tenér duro, to hold out, resist; — frónte, to cope with, withstand; — in pié, to maintáin, keep on foot; tenérsi úna dóna, to keep a mistress; tenér libri, to keep books, know book-keeping; — l'invito, to accept an invitation; — ménte, to mind, be attentive; — óchio, to look well; — da' piú o co' piú, to hold to the strongést party; — via, to have the means; — úna cosa da úno, to hold a thing from a pèrson; che strada bisógna tenére? which road must I take? non potéi tenér le risa, I could not help laughing; tenérsi, to estéem or think one's self; to forbéar; — súlle gámbe, to hold one's self up, stand

Tenére, *sm.* hándle, hilt; émpire, pówer
Tenerello, -étto, -a *adj.* very ténder, young
Tenerézza, *sf.* (tenerità, *ant.*) ténderness, softness; youth; tenderness, afféction, love
Teneritúdine, *sf.* v. Tenerézza
Ténero, -a, *adj.* ténder, soft, young, delicate, sènsible, lóving, kind, zéalous, ticklish, cap-tious, weak, slippery; cárne ténera, ténder meat; ténera età, ténder age; cosciénza ténera, ténder conscience; élla è molto ténera di vói, she is véry pártial to you, she loves you ténderly

Ténero-geménte, *adj.* compláining in an af-fécting mánnér

Teneróne, -a, *adj.* very ténder, delicate

Teneróre, *sm.* v. Tenerézza

Tenerúccio, -úzzo, -a, *adj.* ráther ténder, young

Tenerúme, *sm.* cártilages; téndrils, shoots

Tenésmo, *sf.* tenésmus

Ténia, (*med.*) ténia, táps-worm (bw)

Teniére, *sm.* the stock of an árbalet or cróss-
Teniméto, *sm.* stay, prop, support; a téniment, próperty, hóliding; an obligátion, binding

Tenitójo, *sm.* v. Manico, tenere

Tenitóre, *sm.* a hólder, kéeper, detáiner

Tenitóro, -ório, *sm.* posséssion, domáin, tén-ritory

Tenitúra, *sf.* prop, support, stay

Tenóre, *sm.* the tenór, substánce, conténts, import, true intént, méaning; mánnér, way, drift, accórd, hármoney; the tenór, the tenór singer; tenére il tenóre, to hólfi on one's course, to keep the unwérring tenór of one's way; a tenóre di, confórably to

Tenoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to sing tenór

Tenorista, *sm.* a tenór, he who sings (the) tenór

Tensile, *adj.* ténsile, suscéptible of ténsion

Tensión, -e, *sf.* ténsion

Tensivo, -a, *adj.* ténsive

Ténta, *sf.* probe, trial, éssay, expériment

Tentábile, *adj.* attempable, that may be tried

Tentaméto, *sm.* trial, expériment, temptátion

Tentánte, *adj.* tryng, attemping, féeling

Tentáre, *va.* 1. to attemp, try; to probe, feel, touch lightly; to press, urge, instigate, goad on, egg on

Tentátivo, *sm.* attemp, trial, expériment

Tentáto, -a, *adj.* attemped, undertáken

Tentátore, -trice, *sfm.* attemp; tempter

Tentazionécilla, *sf.* a slight temptátion, desire

Tentarióne, *sf.* trial, éssay; temptátion just

Tentelláre, *va.* 1. to tingle, resóund, jingle

Tenténna (stare in), *va.* 1. to tóttle, wáver

Tentennáméto, *sm.* wávering, sháko, nódding

Tentennánte, *adj.* wávering, tóttling, nódding

Tentennáre, *vn.* 1. to sháke, nod, keep nódding like the head of a paralytic pèrson; to quiver as a lance, to sháke, wag, óscillate, wáver, vacillate; to knock (at the door), to rap; *va.* to sháke, wag, ágitale make quiver

Tentennáta, *sf.* sháking, ágitátion, knock

Tentennáto, -a, *adj.* sháken, nódded, tossed

Tentennátore, *sm.* móver, sháker, stirrer

Tentennélla, *sf.* a hóppler; cog; wóoden latch

Tentennino, *sm.* a túrbulent, restlèss man

Tentenníno, *sm.* sháking, nódding, quivering

Tentennóne, *sm.* a látering irrésolute pèrson

Tentóne, -óni, *adv.* in gróping; andár ten-
tóna, to grope along, feel one's way

Ténue, *adj.* sléndér, thin, small, slight, poor

Tenueménte, *adv.* sléndérly, lightly, póorly

Tenuità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* tenuity; thinness, smallness, scántiness

Tenúta, *sf.* posséssion, ténure, estáte, capacità

Tenutário, -a, *smf.* one who is in posséssion of a ténure, a hólder, ténant

Tenutélla, *smf.* small posséssion, téniment, estáte

Tenúto, -a, *adj.* held, kept, posséssed, behól-
den, obliged, bound, obliged; repúted, estéem-
ed; vi sono mólto tenúto, I am much obli-
ged, gréatly behólde to you; ben tenúto,
well kept; tenuto béne, well táken care of

Tenzióne, *sf.* dispúte, contést; tilt, joust

Tenzonáméto, *sm.* a contést, còmbat, fight

Tenzonáre, *van.* 1. to báttle, còmbat, wrángle,
contést, dispúte, tilt; to decide by còmbat

Tenzonáto, -a, *adj.* báttled, contésted, fought

Tenzonátore, -trice, *smf.* a contéster, fighter, còmbatant

Tenzóne, *sf.* a báttling, a trial by strength; }
a fight, a single còmbat, an ángry contést

Teocrático, -a, *adj.* theocrátic

Teocrázia, *sf.* a theocracy

Teodía, *sf.* cánticle, ánthem, sácred song

Tediciá, *sf.* theodicéa, the jústice of Gods

Teogonía, *sf.* theogony

Teologale, *adj.* theological, of divinity
Teologalménte, *adv.* theologically
Teologánte, *sm.* a theologian, divine
Teologáre, *v.* Teologizare
Teologástro, *sm.* an ignorant theologian
Teología, *sf.* theology, divinity
Teologicáre, *va. 1.* Teologizare
Teologicaménte, *adv.* theologically
Teológico, *-a, adj.* theological, of theology
Teologizáre, *va. 1.* to speak, write theologically
Téologo, *sm.* a theologian, divine, professor of divinity, a candidate for holy orders
Teologóne, *sm.* a learned theologian, great divine
Teoréma, *sm.* a théorem
Teoramático, *-a, adj.* théorematic, of théorems
Teorático, *-a, adj.* théoretical, spéculative
Teoría, *sf.* théory, spéculatió
Teórica, *sf.* théory; — *adj.* théoretical
Teoricaménte, *adv.* théoretically
Teorichista, *teórico, sm;* a théorist, spéculatist
Teórico, *-a, adj.* théoretical, spéculative
Teosofista, *sm.* a theosophist
Topofáre, *va.* to warm, make lukewarm
Tepéfáto, *-a, adj.* warmed, made tepid
Tépero, *vn. (poet.)* to be lukewarm, tepid
Tepidaménte, *adv.* coldly, phlegmatically
Tepidário, *sm.* tepidarium
Tepidító, *-a, adj.* rather tepid, lukewarm
Tepidézza, *-áde, -áte, -iditá, sf.* lukewarmness
Tépido, *-a, adj.* lukewarm, indifferent, tepid
Tepificáre, *va. 1.* to warm a little, make warm
Tepificáto, *-a, adj.* warmed a little, lukewarm
Tepóre, *sm. (poet.)* lukewarmness, gentle heat
Terapéutica, *sf.* therapeutics
Terapéutico, *-a, adj.* therapeutic
Térbio, *-a, adj.* rude, rustic, coarse
Terebentína, *v.* Trementina
Terebentináco, *-a, adj.* smelling of turpentine
Terebinto, *sm.* terebint, turpentine-tree
Téréline, *sf.* woodlouse, milleped
Tergémino, *-a, adj.* threefold, triform, triple
Térgere, *va. irr. 2. (poet.)* to clean thoroughly, to make clean, scour, to dry up one's tear
Tergidutóro, *sm.* captain of the rear-guard
Tergiversáre, *va. 1.* to tergiversate, to shuffle
Tergiversazióne, *sf.* tergiversation, subterfuge
Tergivérso, *-a, adj.* shuffling, tergiversating
Térgo, *sm.* the back; a térgo, behind
Teriáca, *sf. (med.)* triacole
Teriacále, *adj.* théríacal, medicinal
Termále, *adj.* thérmal; acque termáli, warm springs
Térme, *sfs.* thérmes, hot baths
Terminábile, *adj.* terminable, that can end
Terminabilitá, *sf.* terminability
Terminále, *adj.* that serves as a limit, terminal
Terminaménte, *sm.* term, end, limit
Terminánte, *adj.* terminating, ending; limiting
Termináre, *va. 1.* to bound, limit, place bounds to; to conclude, finish, close; *va.* to come

to a close, to end, cease, be finished, done, över; to border on
Terminataménte, *adv.* precisely, expressly
Terminatézza, *sf.* bôundary, limitatió
Terminativo, *-a, adj.* terminating, bôunding
Terminátó, *-a, adj.* terminated, bôunded, limited, concluded; sold out, finished, ended
Terminatóre, *-trico, smf.* that terminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bounds to
Terminazióne, *sf.* end, close, term; the termination (of a word), the ending
Términe, *sm.* term; limit, bound, end, state, condition; *pl.* terms, expressions, busts; il término della vita, the term of life; por término. to put an end to; il termine di una corsa, the goal, the winning post of a race-course; in che término sono le cose? how are matters? uscire de'términi, to bolt, to become unreasonable, to err; in quésti términi, in these words; término técnico, a technical term; il dio Términe, the God Terminus
Término, *sm.* bounds, limits, terms
Terminología, *sf.* terminology
Termología, *sf.* thermology
Termométrico, *-a, adj.* thermométrical
Termómetro, *sm.* a thermometer
Termoscópio, *sm.* a thermoscópe
Térna, *sf.* a combination of three numbers
Ternário, *-a, adj.* triple, threefold, of three
Ternátó, *-a, adj.* of three leaves, three leaved
Térno, *sm.* two trois, six at dice; tern
Térra, *sf.* the earth, land, land, province, soil; the world, country, land, province, country side; estate, farm; terra férma, terra férma; coltiváre la terra, to till the ground; terra di pentolájo, pötter's clay; vaselláme di terra, earthenware; terramarina, a seaport town; navigáre térra térra, to coast along, shave the coast; pigliáre térra, to cast ánchor, come ashóre; dare in térra, to run aground; andáre per térra, to go by land; una piccolá térra, a small landed property, a small estate
Terráccia, *sf.* bad land; shabby village (clay
Terracóttá, *sf.* terracóttá, bricks, tiles, baked
Terracrépólo, *sm.* a small herb used in salad
Terrafino, terrafino, *v.* Esilio
Terrággio, *sm.* strand, border, bank
Terrágliá, *sf.* pötters' clay, earthenware, pöttery
Terráglio, *sm.* a terrace, level ground, rampart
Terrágno, *-ágnolo, -a, adj.* creeping, low
Terrágnola, *sf.* a species of gull sea
Terrapienáre, *va. 1.* to terráce, to level or fill up with earth, to platform
Terrapienáto, *-a, adj.* fortified with platforms
Terrapiéno, *sm.* platform, rampart, terraced
Terráqueo, *-a, adj.* terraqueous
Terrático, *sm.* land-rent, income from Eminent property
Terráto, *sm.* terrace; rampart, platform

Terrazza, *sf.* a terrace, an upper terrace, a flat roof
 Terrazzána, -áno, *smf.* the inhabitant of a fortified town; one of our townsmen, countrymen, compatriots
 Terrazzino, *sm.* a small terrace, platform
 Terrázso, *sm.* terrace, raised walk, belvédère
 Terrazóné, *sm.* a large terrace, platform
 Tremuóto, tremuóto, *sm.* an earthquake
 Terrenaménte, *adv.* in a worldly manner
 Terrenéilo, *sm.* a small landed property
 Terréno, *sm.* land, arable land; ground, soil, territory, district; vestibúle; terréno mágro, poor land; e non è terréno da pórci vigna, he's not a person to be relied on; pian terréno, basément story, ground floor
 Terréno, térreo, -a, *adj.* terrestrial, earthly; stánza terréna, a vestibúle, hall, parlour; a room on the ground-floor, a sitting room
 Terrestità, terrestreitá | *sf.* the earthly or Terrestità, -áde, -áte | earthly part of things
 Terréstre, -ésto, -éstro, *adj.* terrestrial
 Terrétta, *sf.* a village, castle, fortified place
 Turbíle, *sm. v.* Turbílo
 — *adj.* terrible, dreadful, formidable
 Terribilézza, *sf. v.* Terribilitá
 Terribilitá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* terribleness; dread
 Terribilménte, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully
 Terriccía, *sf.* mould, the best earth, soil
 Terriccío, *sm.* decayed manure, garden mould
 Terricciuóla, *sf.* small village, castle
 Terricúvvo, -a, *adj.* curved, bent towards the earth
 Terríere, *sm. v.* Terrazzáno
 Terrífico, -a, *adj.* terrific, dreadful, terrible
 Terrígeno, -a, *adj.* earthborn, earth-begotten
 Terrigno, -a, *adj.* of the earth, earthly
 Terrióla, *sf.* light earth, mould
 Territoriale, *adj.* territorial, of the territory
 Território, -óro, *sm.* territory, district
 Terróre, *sm.* terror, dread, fright, alarm
 Terrorismo, *sm.* terrorism
 Terrorista, *sm.* terrorist
 Terróso, -a, *adj.* full of earth, terrous; acqua terrósa, muddy water
 Tersaménte, *adv.* neatly, sprícely, tersely, brilliantly; in a clean, polished and elegant manner
 Tersézza, *sf.* elegance, neatness, spríceness, terseness
 Téro, -a, *adj.* clean, bright, clear, neat, polished, spruce, terse; stile téro, a terse style
 Téra, *sf.* tierce (one of the canonical hours)
 Terzaménte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
 Terzána, *sf.* a tertian féver
 — *sm. (ant.) v.* Arsenale
 Terzanário, -a, *adj.* occurring every third day
 Terzáni, *smpl.* soldiers of the third Roman légion
 Terzáre, *va. 1.* to plough for a third crop
 Terzávo, -ávolo, *sm.* great great grandfather
 Terzería, *sf.* third part

Terzeruóla, *sf.* a pint-measure
 Terzeruólo, *sm.* the stay-sail or fóreseil; a hólster pistol
 Terzétta, *sf.* a pocket-pistol
 Terzétto, *sm.* terzina, *sf.* a triplet (verse)
 Terziaménte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
 Terziáre, *va. 1.* (*mil.*) to measure in three pláces
 Terziário, -a, *adj.* of the third order; (*geology*) tertiary; di sediménte terziário, of tertiary formation
 Terzina, *sf.* a triplet; (*mus.*) terzina
 Terzino, *sm.* a pint-measure
 Téro, *sm.* third, third part, company of soldiers
 — -a, *adj.* third, neuter
 Terzodécimo, -a, *adj.* thirteenth
 Terzogenito, *sm.* the third born
 Terzóné, *sm.* packing-cloth, canvas
 Terzuólo, *sm.* társel (hawk), fóre-sail
 Tésa, *sf.* ténsion, stretching, brim (of a hat)
 Tesáre, *va. 1.* to stretch; — un cávo, to stretch a cáble
 Tesauggiáre | *van. 1.* to treasure up, hoard, Tesaurizzáre | lay up, put by, accumulate
 Tesaureria, *sf. v.* Tesoreria
 Tesauriere, *sm. v.* Tesoriere
 Tesaurizzáre, *va. 1.* to treasure up, hoard, amass
 Tesaurizzáto, -a, *adj.* treasured up, hoarded
 Tesáuro, *sm. (poet.)* treasure, riches
 Téschio, *sm.* the skull, cranium; a head (cut off)
 Tési, *sf.* thesis; position
 Téso, -a, *adj.* (*from* téndere), distended; stretched, intènt; árco téso, a bended bow
 Tesoreggiáre | *van. 1.* to treasure up, hoard, Tesorizzáre | lay up, accumulate, amass
 Tesoreria, *sf.* treasury; treasurership
 Tesoriere, -éra, *smf.* a treasurer
 Tesorizzáre, *v.* Tesaurizzáre
 Tesóro, *sm.* treasure, riches, wealth; stock
 Tesselláto, *sm.* tessellated work, inlaid work
 Tesséilo, *sm.* a small square piece of stone or wood used in mosaic
 Téssera, *sf.* a tally, mark, ticket, pledge
 Tesserándolo, *sm. v.* Tessitore
 Téssere, *va. 2.* to weave, intertwine, interweave; téssere ingánni, to concert mischief, plot deceit; l'uómo ordísce e la Fortúna tésse, man warps and Fortune weaves
 Tessiménte, *sm. v.* Tessitura
 Tessitóre, -trice, *smf.* a weaver
 Tessithra, *sf.* the weaving; the web; tissue, texture, order, frame work
 Tessuláre, *adj.* tessellated
 Tessúto, *sm.* tissue, texture, frame-work; — d'óro, gold tissue; — di séta, silk stuff
 — -a, *adj.* woven, contrived, concerted
 Tésta, *sf.* head; chief, man, person, mind, wit, judgment; top, head, front, extremity; rómpere la tésta ad alcúno, to break a person's head; andáre colla tésta álta, to hold

one's head high; *ficársi in tésta*, to take it into one's head, to fancy; *non aver tésta*, to be disinclined, to have no mind to; *esser di tésta*, to be headstrong; *far tésta*, to oppose, resist, stem; *dársi su per la tésta*, to come to blows; *lo féce di sua tésta*, he did it out of his own head; *dársi la testa cóntro un muro*, to dash one's head against a wall; *una tésta d'aglio*, a head of garlic

Testabile, *adj.* that may be left by will
Testáccia, *sf.* a great ugly head, a nùmskull
Testáccio, *sm.* a work formed of the fragments of terra cotta

Testaccióto, -a, *adj.* stùbborn; self-willed, obstinate

Testáceo, -a, *adj.* testáceous, crustáceous
Testamentàre, *var. 1.* to make one's will
Testamentàrio, -a, *adj.* testamentary
Testamentáto, a, *adj.* left by will, bequethed
Testaménto, *sm.* tístament, will, the Hóly Scriptures, the Old and New Tístament

Testárdo, a, *adj.* headstrong, wilful, obstinate
Testàre, *va. 1.* to bequeth, leave by will; *em.* to make one's will

Testáta, *sf.* end extrémity, head, top
Testático, *sm.* numeration by head, póll-tax
Testáto, -a, *adj.* left by will, bequethed; tístate

Testátore, -trice, *smf.* testátor, testátrix
Testé, *adv.* just now, very lately
Testeréccio, -a, *adj.* headstrong, wilful, wrong-headed, self-willed, obstinate

Testéso, *adv. (antiq.) v. Testé*
Testicciuóla, *sf.* small head, lamb's head
Testicólo, *sm.* testicle; — di cane, (*bot.*) satýrion

Testiéra, *sf.* the head stall of a brídla
Testiéro, -a, *adj. v.* Testone, testardo
Testificánte, *adj.* tístifying, witnessing
Testificánza, *sf.* tístimony, witnessing, évi-
Testificazióne } dence, deposition
Testificàre, *va. 1.* to tístify, attést, certífy
Testificátivo, -a, *adj.* tístifying, evidencing
Testificáto, -a, *adj.* tístified, witnessed
Testificátore, -trice, *smf.* tístifier, witness
Testimóne, *sm. (poet. for testimónio)* a witness
Testimónia, *sf.* a fémale witness; évidence
Testimoniále, *adj.* tístifying, testimónial; scrittúra testimoniále, a testimónial, a certíficate

Testimoniánte, *adj.* who witnesses
Testimoniánza, *sf.* tístimony, deposition, witness, attestatió, évidence, proof
Testimoniàre, *va. 1.* to tístify, give évidence, depóse, attést, to affirm upon oath
Testimoniáto, -a, *adj.* tístified, attésted
Testimónio, -ónia, *smf.* witness, eye-witness, depónt, évidence; testimónio compráto, a bribed or subórned witness

Testina, *sf.* a small head
Testíno, *sm.* a small head; small type, text

Tésto, *sm.* text; a flower pot; an éarthen ware, báking pan, an éarthen póllid; a text from the Bible; the text of a book; — di lingua, clássic language; — d'Aldo, large róman type or text; far tésto, to give authoríty, be a rule or stándard

Testollna, *sf.* a small head
 — *adj.* headstrong, selfwilled, óbstinate

Testonáta, *sf.* a basketful, bárelful
Testóne, *sm.* a head-piece, a long-headed-man
Testóre, tessitóre, *sm.* a weaver; an author

Testuále, *adj.* tístual, of or belonging to the
Testúdiue, *sf.* a tórtóise, turtle (text)

Testúdiueo, -a, *adj.* testúdiueous, tórtóise-like
Testuggináto, -a, *adj.* testúdiuated

Testúggine, *sf.* tórtóise, turtle; testúdo
Testúdo, (*poet.*) *v.* Testudine

Testúra, *sf.* wéaving, tísture, tissue
Tétano, *sm.* tétanus, lock-jaw, cramp, crick

Tetracórdó, *sm.* tétrachórd
Tetradrámma, *sf.* tétradrácm

Tetrággine, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dréariness, hórror

Tetrágónico, -a, *adj.* of a tétragon
Tétrágono, *sm.* a tétragon, cube

Tetraíto, *sm.* ironwort, wólf's tooth
Tétrámetro, *sm.* a verse of four feet

Tetrárcá, *sm.* a tétrarch
Tetrarcáto, *sm.* tetrarchía, *sf.* tétrarchate

Tetrástico, *sm.* stánza of 4 verses, tetrástic
Tétrico, -a, *adj.* dark, glóomy, dismal

Tetrigómetra, *sf.* the cocóon of the cicáda
Tétro, -a, *adj.* dark, glóomy, black, dismal;

cárcere tétro, a dark, glóomy prison; *uómo tétro*, a dismal man

Tétta, *sf.* a nipple, breast; tit
Tettàre, *va. 1.* to suck, draw the breast

Tetterélló, tetlino, -uccio, *sm.* small roof
Tétto, *sm.* roof, tod of a house, (*fig.*) house;

cámara a tétto, a garret, áttic; non crédere dal tétto in su, to believe in nóthing one don't see, to be an átheist

Tettója, *sf.* a shed, pént-house, ópen out house, a cart house, coach house, etc.

Téttola, *sf.* small breast, nipple, búbbly
Tettúccio, *sm.* a little roof, a low roof

Teurgia, *sf.* théurgy, pérforming of miracles
Teutónico, -a, *adj.* teutónic

Thé, *sm. v. Tè*

Ti, *pron. mf.* thee, to thee, thysélf
Tiára, *sf.* tiára, mítre, triple crown

Tibia, *sf.* flute, flégeolet, shank, shin, tibia
Tibiále, *adj.* of or for the tibia

Tibiàre, *va. 1.* to thresh corn
Tibicíne, *sm.* a flúte-player, píper, minstrel

Tiburíno, travertino, *sm.* white spóngy stone
Ticchettàre, *vn. 1.* (far ticche e tócce) to pálpitate; *va.* to sound the álarm bell

Tíechio, *sm.* a whim, caprice, trick, odd hábit
Tielismo, *sm.* pythásm

Tiennináve, *sm.* rémora, lámpry; súcking fish
Tientaménto, *sm.* a nudge, a reminding jog

Tiepidaménte, *adv.* with indifference, coldly
 Tiepidáre, *vn.* 1. to cool, to get lukewarm
 Tiepidétto, -a, *adj.* rather cool, tepid
 Tiepidézza, *sf.* coolness, lukewarmness, slowness
 Tiepidità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* tepidity; indifference
 Tiepido, -a, *adj.* tepid, lukewarm, indifferent
 Tifo, *sm.* typhus féver
 Tifoideo, -a, *adj.* tiphoidé
 Tifolo, *sm.* v. Strillo, strido
 Tifone, *sm.* whirlwind, hurricane
 Tifónico, -a, *adj.* of a whirlwind, hurricane
 Tiglia, tigliáta, *sf.* boiled chestnut
 Tiglio, *sm.* a linden tree; tough fibre; the grain of wood, the vein in stones
 Tiglióso, -a, *adj.* hard, tough, fibrous; legno tiglióso, hárd grained wood; cárna tigliósa, hárd, tough meat
 Tigna, *sf.* scurf, scald-head; trouble, disquiet
 Tignámica, *sfm.* goldylocks, eternal flower; a churl
 Tiguáto, -a, *adj.* scald-headed
 Tignere, tignere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* tinsi; *partic.* tinto) to dye, tinge, stain
 Tignóla, *sf.* a weevil, worm, moth
 Tignolato, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten
 Tignone, *sm.* a lady's hind tresses
 Tignóso, -a, *adj.* scabby, scurfy, scurvy
 Tignóla, *sf.* a moth, tny, döglöuse, weevil, vine-fréttér
 Tigra, *sf.* (*ant.*) tigrass; v. Tigre
 Tigráne, *adj.* of a tiger-colour
 Tigráto, -a, *adj.* blinded, brindled, speckled
 Tigre, *sf.* a tiger, a tigress (tíger)
 Tigrétto, -ino, -óto, *sm.* young tiger, small
 Tigúrio, *sm.* v. Tugurio
 Timbálo, *sm.* tymbal, kettle-drum
 Tímbra, tímbro, *sfm.* sávory (*plant.*)
 Tímleá, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge, flax, thymelée
 Timiáma, *sm.* perfume, incense, sweet gum
 Timidaménte, *adv.* timidly, timorously
 Timidétto, -a, *adj.* rather timid; féarful
 Timidézza, *sf.* timidity, fear, háshfulness
 Timidità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* timidity, féarfulness
 Timido, -a, *adj.* timid, féarful; frightened
 Tímo, *sm.* thýme
 Timologia, *sf.* v. Etimologia
 Timóne, *sm.* a rudder helm; carriage pole
 Timoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to steer
 Timoniére, -ista, *sm.* a steersman, hélm'sman, guide, pilot
 Timoráto, -a, (*di Dio*) *adj.* Gód-féaring, pious
 Timóre, *sm.* fear, apprehension, alárm; per timóre che, lest, for fear that
 Timorosaménte, *adv.* timorously, féarfully
 Timorosità, *sf.* v. Timidezza
 Timoróso, -a, *adj.* timorous, v. Timorato
 Timoróccio, *sm.* a slight fear
 Timpaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to beat the drum or tymbrel
 Timpanéllo, *sm.* a small tymban (*of the press*)
 Timpanétto, *sm.* a small kettle-drum

Timpánico, -a, *adj.* of a drum or tábor
 Timpaniforme, *adj. mf.* drumshaped, cylindrical
 Timpanista, *sm.* a pláyer on the tymbrel, etc.
 Timpanístra, *sf.* pláyer upon the tambourine
 Timpaníto, *sf.* tymbanites, the dry dröpsy
 Timpanitico, -a, *adj.* troubled with a tymbany
 Timpano, *sm.* tábour, tymbrel, tymbanum, quádrant, pédiment, the great tymban, the wheel
 Timpellina, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a cöntest, dispúte
 Tina, *sf.* a tub, small tub, vat
 Tinája, *sf.* the place in a cellár in which the vats etc. are ránged; a stand for casks
 Tinca, *sf.* (*ict.*) a tench
 Tinchétta, *sf.* a little tench
 Tincóne, *sm.* a búbo (swélling in the groin)
 Tinéllo, *sm.* a sérvants' hall; a small vat
 Tingénte, *adj.* that tinges, colouring
 Tíngere, *va.* 2. (*tingo. pass.* tinsi; *partic.* tinto) to dye, colour, tinge, stain
 Tino, *sm.* a large vat in which the juice of the grapes is pressed out, a wine-press; a large tub, a wine-cask, a butt
 Tinózza, *sf.* a washing-tub, trough, báthing tub
 Tínta, *sf.* tint, dying materials, dye-house, colouring stuff, colour; mézza tinta, mex-zatínta
 Tintiláno, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain
 Tintín, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling
 Tintinnábulo (*campanéllo*), *sm.* a small bell
 Tintinnaménte, *sm.* { tinkle, tinkling, sound
 Tintinánio, tintináo { of small bells
 Tintinnáre, *van.* 3. to tinkle, sound, resöund
 Tínto, *sm.* tincture, tint, dye, colour
 Tínto, -a, *adj.* dyed, tinged, dark, chánged
 Tintóre, *sm.* a dyer (colour)
 Tintoría, *sf.* a dye-house, dying establishment
 Tintório, -a, *adj.* of a dyer, of dye-stuffs
 Tintúra, *sf.* a dye, tint, colour; a tincture, smáttering; a tincture, éxtract
 Tíorba, *sf.* (*mus.*) a theórbo
 Tiorbásta, *sm.* pláyer on the theórbo
 Típico, -a, *adj.* típical, symbolical, allúsive
 Típo, *sm.* type, módel, émblem, exémpplar
 Tipografía, *sf.* typógraphy, a printing house
 Tipográfico, -a, *adj.* typógraphical
 Tipografista, *sm.* a typógraphist
 Tipógrafo, *sm.* a printer (typógrapher)
 Tipóre, *sm.* quálity, sórt, lukewarmness
 Tíra, *sf.* (*ant.*) a strife, bickering, scámble; far a tíra tíra, to scámble each for himself
 Tirábile, *adj.* that can be drawn
 Tirabussóne, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a córkscrew
 Tirággio, *sm.* trace, tráce (harness)
 Tiralínee, *sm.* a ruler, dráwing-pen
 Tiramántici, *adj.* an órgan bellows blówer
 Tiraménto, *sm.* púlling, strétching, óver-stráining
 Tiránna, *sm.* a crúel inhuman wóman
 Tirannáccio, *sm.* an inhuman tírant

Tiranneggiare (tirannare), *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, to torment, afflict, oppress, harass
Tirannato, tiranneggiato, -a, *adj.* tyrannized
Tirannello, *sm.* a little tyrant, petty tyrant
Tiranneria, *sf.* (ant.) v. Tirannia
Tirannicamente (tirannescamente), *adv.* tyrannically, barbarously, inhumanly
Tirannico, -a (tirannesco, -a), *adj.* tyrannical, cruel, inhuman, unpitiful, merciless
Tirannia, tirannide, *sf.* tyranny, barbarity, cruelty, oppression
Tirannicida, *sm.* the killer of a tyrant, the liberator of his country
Tirannizzare, *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, oppress
Tirannizzato, -a, *adj.* tyrannized over
Tiranno, *sm.* tyrant, oppressor; usurper
Tirannucciditrice, *sf.* a heroine who delivers her country by sacrificing the tyrant
Tirante, *adj.* that draws, drags; that tends to; carne tirante, coarse tough meat
 — *sm.* a horse collar
Tiranti, *smpl.* boot hooks; — de' pantaloni, the under-straps of pantaloons or trowsers
Tiraoro, *sm.* a gold-wire drawer
Tirare, *van.* 1. to draw, to attract to one's self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entice, allure; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot; to draw out, extend; to draw near, approach; to drive at, aim at, tend: tirar gli orecchi ad uno, to pull a person's ears; — calci, to kick; — in lungo, to prolong, protract; — sassi ad uno, to throw stones at a person; tira pur avanti, go on; tira via, be off; tirar da parte, to take (one) aside; — un'arma da fuoco, to fire off a gun or pistol; — sopra alcuno, to shoot at a person; questo fiore tira al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; il vento tira, the wind blows; tirar per sorte, to draw lots; tirarsi addosso, to bring upon one's self; tirar di spada, to fence; — da uno, to resemble a person; — costruito, to profit by; far tirar addietro, to force to draw back; tiro otto mila copie di questo dizionario, I print eight thousand copies of this Dictionary (along)
Tirare, *sm.* a cord to tie up or drag a thing
Tirastivali, *smpl.* boot-hooks
Tirata, *sf.* drawing, pulling, draught, way
Tiratessa, *sf.* tightness, tension; nearness, meanness
Tiratina, tiratella, *sf. dimin. di Tirata*
Tirato, -a, *adj.* drawn, stretched, overstrained, clear, limpid; close fitted, stingy
Tiratojo, *sm.* a sort of filling mill; a place where woolen stuffs are suspended and stretched; a drawer, table drawer
Tiratore, *sm.* that draws or shoots; a press-man
Tiratöra, *sf.* drawing, pulling, printing off
Tircheria, *sf.* nearness, niggardliness
Tirchio, -a, *adj.* niggardly, near, mean

Tirëlla, *sf.* traces of harness, ecc.
Tiritera, *sf.* a longwinded nonsensical story, an old woman's tale, a string of absurdities
Tiro, *sm.* a throw, cast, shot, reach; a draught, drawing, pull, stretch; a trick, a dirty trick; a viper; essere a tiro di moschetto, to be within the reach or range of shot; a tiro di sasso, at a stone's throw; essere a tiro, to be closing or nearly closing with each other in a bargain; tiro a sei, a coach and six; — a due, a quattro, a match, pair, set of coach-horses; a yoke of oxen
Tirocinio, *sm.* the bringing up, education; the time spent in educating or bringing up
Tirolese, *sf.* a kind of dance
Tirone, *sm.* tiro, novice, apprentice
Tirso, *sm.* a thyrsus
Tisana, *sf.* tisane
Tisi, *sf. (med.)* phthisis, consumption
Tisia, *sf. (sea.)* a tun, a buoy; a can-bowl
Tisica, tischizza, *sf.* phthisis, consumption
Tisico, -a, *adj.* consumptive, ill of a consumption; un tisico, a consumptive person; one who has a breast complaint; dar nel tisico, to get thin, become consumptive
Tisicuccio, üzzo, -a, *adj.* meagre, thin, emaciated, threatened with a consumption
Tisicume, *sm.* consumption, decline; a mere skeleton
Titillamento, *sm.* titillation, tickling
Titillare, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, please
Titillato, -a, *adj.* tickled, titillated, pleased
Titillazione, *sf.* titillation, tickling
Titimaglio, *sm.* milk-thistle, sea-lettuce
Titolaccio, *sm.* a bad title
Titolare, *va.* 1. to entitle, give a title or name; to call, to style
Titolare, *adj.* titular, having the title
Titolario, *sm.* book of titles, a peerage-book
Titolato, -a, *adj.* entitled, named; dignified
Titolato, *sm.* a titled personage, a man, woman of quality
Titoleggiare, *van.* 1. to give titles, call by the title of
Titolo, *sm.* title, dignity, quality, condition; surname; renown; right, plea, title page, title; dot placed over a letter
Titolone, *sm.* a great or high-sounding title
Titubamento, *sm.* v. Titubazione
Titubante, *adj.* vacillating, faltering, hesitating, tottering, wavering, undecided
Titubanza, *sf.* tottering, wavering; titubation, hesitation, indecision
Titubare, *van.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate, waver
Titubazione, *sf.* titubation, hesitation
Tizzo, tizzone, *sm.* a brand, firebrand
Tizzonajo, *sm.* a torch bearer; brand-bearer
Tlaspì, *sf. (bot.)* wild mustard
Tol tohl interj. oh!
To', *sinc. of togli*, take
Tocca, *sf.* gauze, crape, cloth of gold and silk

Toccabile, *adj.* touchable, tangible
 Toccalápis, *sm.* a pencil-holder, pencil case
 Toccamáno, *sm.* a shake of the hand
 Toccaménto, *sm.* touching, touch, contact
 Toccante, *adj.* touching, moving, concerning
 Toccapólsi, *sm.* a sly inquirer, a pickpocket
 Toccare, *sm.* touching, handling, moving
 Toccare, *va.* 1. to touch, feel, move, excite, take away, strike, concern, receive, happen, play upon; non mi toccate, dont touch me; toccár la máno, to shake hands; toccate, cocchiére, drive on, coachman; toccare il cuore, to touch or move the heart; — alcúna, to have carnal knowledge of a person; — danári, to touch money; — il pólo, to feel the pulse; tòcca al pádre di castigare i suói figliuóli, it is for the father (a father's duty) to chastise his children; tòcca a vói il dáre, it's your turn to deal (the cards); toccáre délle bússe, to get beaten; — il ciélo col dito, to be uplifted, delighted; — la frégola, to have a burning wish; — sul vivo, to touch to the quick; — un tásto, un cantino, to strike a delicate chord, hit in the sore place; vi farò toccár con máno, I'll give you tangible proof
 Toccasána, *sm.* (*med.*) a speedy remedy
 Toccata, *sf.* prélude
 Toccatina, *sf.* gentle touch, slight feeling
 Toccativo, -a, *adj.* touching, affecting, feeling
 Toccató, *sm.* touch, feeling, test (ed
 Toccató, -a, *adj.* touched, felt; moved, affected
 Toccatójo, *sm.* (*surg.*) a probe
 Toccatóre, *sm.* he that feels, touches; a tipstaff
 Toccatrice, *sf.* she that feels; touches, ecc.
 Toccheggiáménto, *sm.* v. Toccaménto
 Toccheggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Tastare, toccare
 Tocchéto, *sm.* a ragout of fish, meat, etc.
 Tocchévole, *adj.* touchable, tangible
 Tocco, *sm.* the touch; touching; a touch: a blow with a hammer or drumstick, the stroke of a clock; a bit, morsel, a fescue, a skullcap; fáre al tòcco, to draw lots; un tòcco di páne, (*vulg.*) a bit of bread
 Tocco, -a, *adj.* touched, affected, moved
 Toiétta e toliétta, *sf.* a toilet, dressing table
 Tóga, *sf.* the Róman tóga, a magistrate's robe
 Togále, *adj.* of the gown, of the bar
 Togató, -a, *adj.* gowned, robed in a tóga
 Togliére, *tórré*, *va.* 2. (tólgo, tóglio; *pass.* tólsi; *part.* tólto) to take, seize; to take off or away; to deliver, save; to dissuade, detér; to undertake, try; to carry off, steal; to hinder; tór móglie, to take a wife; — a credénza, to buy on crédit; — di mira, to aim at; — úna cósá di máno ad úno, to snatch a thing out of a person's hands; — úna bárcá a nólo, to hire a boat; tórsi giú d'úna cósá, to give a thing over; tórré ad interésse, to borrow on interest; egli vi

torrá la vólta, he will be beforehand with you; tólga Iddío, God forbid; toglíetémivi dinánzi, get away, get out, go, be off
 Toglíménto, *sm.* a taking away; theft
 Toglióre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes away
 Tólda, *sf.* the deck, the quarter deck
 Tolétta e toliétta, *sf.* a toilet, dressing table
 Tollerábile, *adj.* tolerable, that may be borne
 Tollerabilíménto, *adj.* tolerably; pátiently
 Tolleránte, *adj.* tolerant, enduring
 Tolleránza, *sf.* tolerance, toleration, connivance, pátiénce, endúrance, long-súffering
 Tolleráre, *va.* 1. to tolerate, bear with, support, endure
 Tollerató, -a, *adj.* supported, tolerated, borne
 Tolleratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that tolerates, suffers
 Tóllere (*poet.*) v. Togliere
 Tólo, *sm.* cúpula, roof, vaulting
 Tolo (*for* tóglio) 2. *pers. sing.* of tógliere
 Tólta, *sf.* the taking away; the thing taken; búona tólta, a good bargáin
 Tólto, -a, *adj.* taken away, carried off, stólen
 Tóma, *sf.* — prométtére roma e toma, to promise wonders
 Tomájo, *sm.* the upper léather, vamp
 Tomáre, *vn.* 1. to tumble, fall head over heels
 Tomasélla, *sf.* a kind of hash
 Tomáto, -a, *adj.* tumbled, fallen headlong
 Tómba, *sf.* a tomb, grave; a subterranean repository for grain; a villa; a túmulus
 Tombácco, *sm.* pinchbeck, prince's métal
 Tómbola, *sf.* a raffle, lótery; a tumble
 Tomboláre, *vn.* 1. to tumble, fall head over heels
 Tomboláta, *sf.* a tumble, fall, overthrow
 Tombolétto, -a, *adj.* plump, fat, chubby
 Tómbolo, *sm.* tumble, cushion (to make lace)
 Tómentóso, -a, *adj.* cottony, tówy, vélvety
 Tómo (with first o close), *sm.* a tumble, fall
 Tómo (with first o open), *sm.* vólume, tome
 Tómoló, *sm.* a méasure of grain and végetables
 Tónaca, *sf.* v. Tonica
 Tonáménto, *sm.* a thúndering, thúnder, bellowing, róaring; a buzzing in the ears
 Tonánte, *adj.* thúndering, fulminating
 Tonáre, *van.* 1. to thúnder, fulminate, roar
 Tonatóre, -trice, *smf.* a thúnderer
 Tonchiáre, *vn.* 1. to be éaten by wéevils, mites
 Tonchiáto, -a, *adj.* éaten by wéevils or mites
 Tónchio, *sm.* a wéevil, mite, grub
 Tonchióso, -a, *adj.* full of mites, wéevils; dirty
 Tondáménto, *sm.* róunding; chippings
 Tondáre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, prune
 Tondáto, -a, *adj.* róunded, róunding, pruning
 Tonditúra, *sf.* párrings, sháving, clippings
 Tondeggiáménto, *sm.* rotúndity, embóssme
 Tondeggiánte, *adj.* róundish, raised in relief
 Tondeggiáre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, embóss; *vn.* to be néarly round

Tondeggiato, -a, *adj.* raised in relief, roundish
Tondeggiatura, *sf.* the rounding, making round; roundings, parings
Tondere, *va. 1.* to clip; to shear sheep, etc.
Tondetto, *sm.* a small round body, globe
Tondétto, -a, *adj.* roundish, some what round
Tondézza, *sf.* roundness, roundity
Tondino, *sm.* a small plate; a breakfast plate
Tonditore, *sm.* a shearer, clipper
Tonditura, *sf.* a sheep shearing, clipping, rounding; clippings, parings, shear wool
Tondo, *sm.* a sphere, circle, globe; a plate
Tondo, -a, *adj.* round, circular; heavy, gross, coarse; spuntar tondo, to enact the great man
Tonduto, -a, *adj.* (tosató), short, cut, clipped
Tonnellaggio, *sm.* (mar.) tonnage
Tonnellata, *sf.* ton, two thousand pounds-weight; nave di cinque cento tonnellate, a ship of five hundred tons burthen
Tonello, *sm.* a cask; a powder-barrrel
Tonfacciotto, -a, *adj.* short and fat, plump
Tonfano, *sm.* gulf, deep abyss, large goblet
Tonfo, *sm.* fall, the dip, noise, splash of an oar; the fall of an oar, etc.
Tonfolare, *vn. 1.* to fall with a great noise
Tónica, *sf.* tunic, asylum, refuge, membrane; tonaca d'una statua, the coat of a statue
Tonicato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) tunicated
Tonicella, *sf.* under tunic, surplice, alb
Tónico (intónico), *sm.* rough cast, plâstering
Tónico, -a, *adj.* tónic, that gives tone or strength; the tónic note, key note
Tunitruo, *sm.* (poet.) thunder
Tónna, *sf.* fémale tunny (sêa-fish)
Tonnara, *sf.* a place where tunny is pickled
Tonnarrôto, *adj.* tunny fisherman
Tonneggiare, *vn.* to warp a ship
Tonneggio, *sm.* the warping of a vessel
Tonnellata, *sf. v.* Tonellata
Tonnésa, *sf.* a fish resembling the tunny
Tonnina, *sf.* pickled tunny
Tónno, *sm.* tunny (sêa-fish)
Tóno, *sm.* (med.) tone; (mus.) tone; *v.* Tuono
Tonsilla, *sf.* (anat.) tonsil
Tonsillare, *adj.* of the tonsils
Tonsura, *sf.* the tonsure
Tonsurare, *va. 1.* to shave a priest's crown
Tonsurâto, -a, *adj.* having a tonsure
Tontina, *sf.* life insurance-office, tontine
Tontura, *sf.* the convexity of the planks, and deck of a ship
Too, *sm.* the lynx
Topaja, *sf.* a rat's nest, an old hovel, a garret
Topajo, -a, *adj.* of a rat or mouse
Topazio, *sm.* a topaz
Topéscio, -a, *adj.* of a rat, of rats or mice
Tópica, *sf.* (rhet.) a tópic
Tópico, -a, *adj.* topical, local
Topinaja, *sf.* a mole-hill; hovel, garret
Topinara, *sf.* a rat-hole, mouse-hole, mole-hill
Topino, -a, *adj.* mouse-coloured
Tópo, *sm.* a rat (a mouse; better sórcio)

Topografía, *sf.* topography
Topográfico, -a, *adj.* topographical
Topolino, *sm.* small rat, young rat
Topomatto, *sm. v.* Razzo
Tópna, *sf.* door-lock, keyhole, patch, shavings
Tóppa *interj.* agreed I don't be it so!
Toppallachiave, *sm.* a locksmith
Toppare, *va. 1.* to consent, agree
Toppé, *sm.* toppe, topset
Toppétto, *sm.* a small log, stump of wood
Tóppo, *sm.* a great log of wood, stump
Toppóne, *sm.* child's clout
Toráce, *sm.* the thórax, breast, chest
Torácico, -a, *adj.* thoracic, of the breast
Tórba, *sf.* peat, turf; fûel
Tórvida, *sf.* a muddy stream
Torbidamente, *adv.* turbidly, confusedly
Torbidare, *va. 1.* (intorbidare) to make turbid
Turbidato, -a, *adj.* made muddy, troubled
Torbidézza, *sf.* muddiness, confusion; rancour
Torbidiccio, -a, *adj.* rather muddy, turbid
Tórvido, -a, *adj.* muddy, troubled, turbid; ánima tórvida, an unquiet rancorous mind; gente tórvida, thirbulent people; pescar nel tórvido, to fish in troubled water
Torbidume, *sm.* muddiness, perturbation
Torbiéra, *sf.* turf-pit; turf moss
Tórbo, -a, *adj.* thick, muddy, troubled; acqua tórba, muddy water; vino tórbo, thick wine; cielo tórbo, a lowering sky
Tórcere, *va. 1.* (pass. tórsi: *partic.* tórto) to twist, wring, writhe, bend, turn, wrest, wrench; tórcere lâna, to twist wool; — sêta, to throw silk; — il còllo ad'uno, to wring a person's neck; — la bócca, to twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il nûso, to turn up one's nose; — il sênso d'una parola, to wrest a word from its proper signification; tórcersi, to twist one's self about
Torchiaccio, *sm.* a large wax-candle or torch
Torchiare, *va. 1.* to press, to put into the press or under press, to print, print off
Torchiático, *adj.* drawn or taken from the wine press
Torchiétto, torcétto, *sm.* small torch, press
Tórchio, *sm.* a torch, wax-candle, flambeau; a press, a printing-press, oil-press
Tórcia, *sf.* torch, taper, flambeau
Torciäre, *va. 1.* (ant.) to twist, wrap, tie fast
Torcicolläre, *vn. 1.* to play the bigot, be a canter
Torcicéllto, *sm.* a woodpecker, lapwing; canter, bigot
Torciäre, *sm.* a stand for a torch; an accommodating witness
Torcifécio, -écio, *sm.* straining bag, filter
Torcigliäre, *va. 1.* to twist, wrap, twine
Torcimanno, *sm. v.* Turcimanno
Torciménto, *sm.* twisting, twining, rólling
Torcitójo, *sm.* silk twisting wheel, press
Torcitóre, *sm.* twister
Torcitúra, *sf.* twisting, twist, fold, fólding

Torcoláre, *tórcolo*, *sm.* a press
Torcolétto, *sm.* v. Torchietto
Torcolière, *sm.* (*tip.*) a pressman, prèsser
Tórcolo, *sm.* a press, a stámping machine
Torculáre, *sm.* a place where the wine press is fixed
Tordájo, *sm.* place where thrúshes are kept
Tordélla, *sf.* a sort of féldfare
Tórdo, *sm.* a thrush, féldfare; simpleton
Torélló, *sm.* young bull, gárboard streak (*sea*)
Toriccia, *sf.* a young shé-goat, kid
Tório, *sm.* v. Tuorio (band, miltitude)
Tórma (*meglio turma*), *sf.* a throng, a troop,
Tormentagione, *sf.* v. Tormento
Tormentamento, *sm.* the act of tormenting
Tormentare, *va.* 1. to torment, torture, vex, infest; — *si.*, to torment one's self
Tormentato, *-a*, *adj.* tormented, vexed
Tormentatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a tormenter, vexer
Tormentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) tormentil, séptfoil
Tormento, *sm.* torment, torture, pain, grief
Tormentosamente, *adv.* painfully, cruelly
Tormentoso, *-a*, *adj.* tormenting, torturing
Tormentuzo, *sm.* slight torment, anguish
Tórmini, *mp.* gripes, colic, spasms, twinges
Tornacónto, *sm.* a profitable affair
Tornádo, *sm.* a tornádo
Tornagusto, *sm.* provócativè, ragóut, whet
Tornájo, *sm.* a túrner
Tornalétto, *sm.* valance, base (of a bed)
Tornamento, *sm.* return, cóming back
Tornante, *adj.* returning, cóming back
Tornare, *vn.* 1. to return, come back, resúme, begin or becóme again; to redóund, turn; to turn out, háppen; *tornerò álle due*, I'll return (be back) at two; *tórno a dirvi*, I tell you again; *ciò vi tornerà a cónto*, that will turn to your account or prófit; *tornár béne*, to fit, suit, becóme, prófit; — *a máno*, to be hándy; — *in sè*, to come to one's self; — *in cervélló*, to recóver one's right mind; *tornáte quésto líbro nel suo luógo*, put this book in its place again; *m' hanno tornáta nélla memória una novélla*, they have brought to my mind a tale
Tornarósto, *sm.* a thurnspit, róasting-jack
Tornasóle, *sm.* a sunflower, héliotrope
Tornata, *sf.* return, cóming back; the last strophe of a song; a sitting, méeting; *le tornáte delle cámaré*, the sittings of Párlíament
Tornato, *-a*, *adj.* returned, come back, cóme or becóme again; *ben tornáto*, welcome back, welcome home
Tornatára, *sf.* a méasure of land
Torneamento, *sm.* túrnnment, joust, lists
Torneáre, *vn.* 1. to wheel or course abóut as swállows in the air or knights in a túrnnment; to joust, to tilt; *va.* to encircle, enclose
Torneatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a jóuster, tilter
Torneggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn, to work with the túrning-lathe; to joust

Tornéo, *sm.* a túrnnment, túrnnment, joust, tilting match; a turn, révolútion
Tornájo, *tornájo*, *sm.* a túrner
Torniaménto, *sm.* v. Torneamento
Torniáre, *va.* 1. to turn on a túrner's wheel; to draw the óutlines
Torniáto, *-ito*, *-a*, *adj.* formed on a túrner's wheel
Tornliéro, *tornliéro*, *sm.* a túrner
Tórno, *sm.* a túrner's wheel or lathe
Tornire, *va.* 1. to turn, to turn or form with the lathe; — *vn.* to purr (*as cats*)
Tornitóre, *sm.* a túrner
Tórno, *sm.* v. Tornio, a turn, round, révolútion; a dýer's wheel
Tórno, *adv.* abóut, néarly, abóut that
Tóro, *sm.* a bull; taurus (sign of the zódiac); a bed, the náptural bed (*poet.*); the tórus or rings of a cólumn
Toróso, *-a*, *adj.* v. Nerboruto, muscolóso
Torpédine, *sf.* a torpédo; slúggishness
Torpénte, *adj.* benumbed, lethárgic, lázy
Tórpere, *va.* 2. to get stiff, becóme benumbed; to be lethárgic, to get listless
Torpidizza, *sf.* v. Torpere
Tórpido, *-a*, *adj.* v. Torpente
Torpióglia, *sf.* the torpédo
Torpóre, *sm.* tórpor, numbness, lethárgy, slúggishness, listlessness
Torracchióne, *sm.* (*torracca*, *f.*) a rúinous tower
Torrájúolo, *sm.* a stóckdove, wóodpigeon
Torrázzo, *sm.* v. Torracia
Tórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to take, seize; v. Tógliere
Tórre (*with o close*), *sf.* a tówer, a keep
Torrefáre, *va.* 1. to tórréfry, to scorch
Torrefazióne, *sf.* torrefactiún, the drying by the fire
Torreggiánte, *adj.* tówering, rising high
Torreggiare, *vn.* 1. to tower, rise like a tówer, to tówer, to soar abóft
Torrentáccio, *sm.* a very great tórrént
Torrénte, *sm.* a tórrént, a rúshing stream
Torrentélló, *sm.* a small tórrént
Torrétta, *-icélla*, *torricciúola*, *sf.* a túrret
Torriáre, *va.* 1. to fórtify, addrn with tówers
Torricelláccia, *sf.* a bad túrret, little tówer
Torricelláto, *-a*, *adj.* (*heral.*) castellated
Tórrido, *-a*, *adj.* tórrid; burnt, parched
Torriére, *sm.* a kéeper of a tówer, wárden
Torrigiáno, *sm.* guard, watch of a tówer
Torriónáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to fórtify with tówers, to tówer
Torrióncélló, *sm.* a small tówer
Torrióne, *sm.* large tówer (of a fortress)
Torrito, *-a*, *adj.* fórtified with tówers
Torróne, *sm.* a large tówer-like álmónd cake
Torrucchiáccia, *sf.* a little old rúinous tówer
Tórsa, *sf.* a foraging or pillaging bág
Torácio, *sm.* bad stúmp, stalk, core, trunk
Torsélló, *sm.* small bale of goods, pincushion
Torsióne, *sf.* gripes, colic, pain in one's bówels

Tórso, **tórsolo**, *sm.* a cabbage stalk, a stump, the core of a pear or apple; an armless bust; the limbless, headless trunk of a statue, a torso; the chest, the bust
Tórsoláta, *sf.* a blow with a cabbage stalk
Tórsolo, *sm.* v. Torso
Tórta, *sf.* a twist; twisting; a cross road; a tart, a pudding; — di móle, an apple tart; — di riso, a rice pudding
Tortaménte, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, distortedly, in a wrong sense, wrongfully
Torteggiáre, *va.* 1. to do (one) wrong, to wrong
Tortellájo, *sm.* a pastry-cook, confectioner
Tortellétta, **tortélla**, *sf.* small tart, bun
Tortélló, *sm.* a little tart, pie, bun
Tortevolménte, *adv.* wrongfully, unjustly
Tortézza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness
Torticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to follow a tortuous path, to deviate
Tortiglióne, *sm.* the crooked part of a tree, etc.
Tortiglióne, *adv.* in a winding manner
Tortiglióso, -a, *adj.* tortuous, crooked
Tortino, *sm.* a small tart, a bun
Tortire, *va.* 3. v. Torcere, deviare
Tortitúdine, *sf.* (ant.) crookedness, injustice
Tórto, *sm.* wrong, injury, injustice, affront, insult; gli fate tórto, you do him wrong; avéte tórto, you are wrong; tutti gli diédro tórto, every one laid the blame on him; a tórto, unjustly, wrongfully; a diritto o a tórto, right or wrong, by hook or by crook
Tórto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, bent; unjust, unreasonable; gambe tórte, bandy legs
Tortocólló, *sm.* a wry neck, hypocrite, canter
Tórtola, **tórtora**, *sf.* tórtore, *sm.* a turtle dove
Tortorella, -étta, *sf.* a small turtle-dove
Tortóne, *sm.* a large tart
Tórtora, *sf.* the turtle dove
Tórtore, *sm.* tormentor, torturer
Tortorella, -étta, *sf.* small, young turtle-dove
Tórtoro, *sm.* a wisp to rub down a horse
Tortuosaménte, *adv.* tortuously, crookedly
Tortuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* winding, tortuosity
Tortuóso, -a, *adj.* tortuous, crooked
Tortúra, *sf.* tortuosity, twistedness, crookedness, iniquity, wickedness, torture, pain
Torturáre, *va.* 1. to torture, exercise, torment
Torvitá, *sf.* surliness, grimness, sternness, harshness
Tórvo, -a, *adj.* grim, grim faced, fierce-looking, stern, surlily, threatening, horrid
Torzíone, *sf.* extortion, rapine, contortion
Torzóne, *sm.* a serving lay friar
Tósa, *sf.* (lomb.) v. Fanciulla
Tosaménto, *sm.* v. Tonditura
Tosáre, *va.* 1. to shear, clip; — le pecóre, to shear sheep; — la monéta, to clip money
Tosáto, -a, *adj.* shorn, shaved, trimmed, cut
Tosatóre, -trice, *smf.* a shearer, clipper

Tosatúra, *sf.* shearing, parings, shavings, clippings, shreds
Toscanaménte, *adv.* in the túscean manner
Toscaneggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Toscanizzáre
Toscanésimo, *sm.* túsceanism, túscean phrase; the túscean style of writing or speaking
Toscanizzáre, *va.* 1. to over affect the túscean mode of speaking or writing
Toscáno, -a, *adj.* túscean, (archit.) túscean
Tóscano, **tóscó**, *sm.* a túscean
Tóscó, *sm.* (poet.) pöison; vénom, deadly pöion
Tóscó, -a, *adj.* pöisoned; venomous; túscean
Tosélló, **calvélló**, *sm.* e *adj.* beardless corn
Tosétta, *sf.* (lomb.) a lass, a young girl
Tóso, -a, *adj.* shorn, trimmed, clipped, cut
Tosoláre, *va.* 1. v. Tosare
Tosóne, *sm.* fleece, the golden fleece
Tósse, **tóssa**, *sf.* cough, rheum
Tosserélla, *sf.* slight cough, etc.
Tossicáre, *va.* 1. administer pöison to, to pöison
Tossicáto, -a, *adj.* pöisoned, killed by pöison
Tossicatúra, **tossicazióne**, *sf.* pöisoning, the act of pöisoning
Tóssico, *sm.* pöison, vénom, deadly pöion
Tossicología, *sf.* a treatise upon pöisons
Tossicóso, -a, *adj.* pöisonous, venomous
Tossiménto, *sm.* the act of coughing, a cough
Tossire, *va.* 3. to cough; to suffer from a cough
Tostaménto (tostanaménte), *adv.* quickly, speedily, nimbly, soon, immediately
Tostáno, -a, *adj.* (ant.) quick, prompt
Tostáre, *va.* 1. to toast, scorch, roast; tostáre caffè, to toast or roast coffee
Tostáto, -a, *adj.* toasted, roasted, scorched
Tostatúra, *sf.* toasting
Tostézza, *sf.* quickness
Tósto, -a, *adj.* quick, bold, obstinate, short
Tósto, *adv.* soon, quickly, shortly; tósto che, as soon as; piú tósto, sooner, rather; non si tósto, no sooner, scarcely
Tótale, *sm.* e *adj.* tótal, whole, entire
Totalità, *sf.* the totality, the whole
Totalizzáre, *va.* 1. to reduce to a sum tótal
Totalménte, *adv.* tótotally, entirely, quite
Tótano, *sm.* cúttle fish, cálmár
Továgia, *sf.* a table-cloth, a large towel
Tovagliaccia, *sf.* a dirty old table-cloth
Tovagliétta, *sf.* v. Tovaglinolo
Tovagliolínó, *sm.* a little napkin
Tovagliólo, *sm.* a napkin
Tovaglióne, *sm.* a large table-cloth
Tovagliuóla, *sf.* a napkin
Tozzétto, *sm.* a small bit, a thick short nail
Tózzo, *sm.* a bit, morsel (said of almost nothing but bread); un tózzo di pane, a bit of bread (made)
Tózzo; -a, *adj.* squat, thick and short, ill
Tozzoláre, *vn.* 1. to go seeking bits of bread
Tozzóto, -a, *adj.* thick-set, clumsy, stumpy
Tra, **fra** (infra), *prep.* betwéen, betwixt, among, in, in the middle; in the course of

tra il timóre e la speranza, between hope and fear; distribuite ciò fra i poveri, distribute that among the poor; tra pochi giorni, in a few days; tra gli altri, among the rest; tra via, on the way; essere tra il sì e 'l no, to be undecided

Traantico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very ancient, very old

Traaváro, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very covetous, sordid

Trabacca, *sf.* pavilion, booth, temporary barrack

Trabacchéta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent

Trabaccolo, *trabacco*, *sm.* (-chi, *pl.*) a kind of middle-sized ship

Trabaldare, *va.* 1. v. Trafugare

Trabalderia, *sf.* (*ant.*) carrying away by stealth

Traballante, *adj.* reeling, staggering

Traballio, *sm.* reeling, staggering

Traballare, *vn.* 1. to reel, stagger, vacillate

Trabazzamento, *sm.* tossing, jolting

Trabazzare, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to cant or bandy about, to drive from post to pillar, to hoax

Trabazzato, -a, *adj.* tossed, bandied, hoaxed

Trabazzo, *sm.* v. Scrocchio

Trabattere, *va.* 2. to beat, strike two things together

Trabea, *sf.* trabea

Trabeato, -a, *adj.* most happy, overjoyed

Trabeazione, *sf.* ornament, fringe; architrave

Trabello, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) singularly beautiful

Trabène, *adv.* (*ant.*) extremely well

Trabere, *ran.* 2. *irr.* to drink excessively

Trabiccolo, *sm.* a clothes-horse

Trabocamento, *sm.* overflow, destruction

Trabocante, *adj.* overflowing, weighing down

Trabocantemente, *adv.* precipitately, rashly

Traboccare, *vn.* 1. to run over, overflow, superabound, be redundant; *va.* to inundate, overflow, lay under water; to hurl, fling, precipitate

Trabocato, -a, *adj.* overflowed, precipitate

Trabocchello, -étto, *sm.* a pitfall, prison drop, man-trap

Trabocchévole, *adj.* vast, huge, rash, fatal

Trabocchevolmente, *adv.* hugely, rashly

Trabocco, *sm.* a downfall, rushing down, ruin; a steep precipice, pitfall, prison-drop, ravine, abyss; a balister

Traboccone, *adv.* precipitously, furiously

Trabondare, *vn.* 1. to superabound, overflow

Trabuono, -a, *adj.* superexcellent

Tracannare, *va.* 1. to swill, drink hard, gulp down

Tracannato, -a, *adj.* swallowed, swilled, drunk

Tracannatore, -trice, *smf.* a great drinker, a swiller

Tracaro, -a, *adj.* extremely dear

Tracattivo, *adj.* (*ant.*) very wicked

Traccheggiare, *vn.* 1. to delay, procrastinate

Traccheggiato, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred

Traccia, *sf.* trace, track, footstep, trail, vés-

tige, mark, sign; seguire uno alla traccia, to trace, to follow one by the track; andare in traccia, to run or hunt after

Tracciamento, *sm.* tracing, machination, snare

Tracciare, *va.* 1. to trace, track, plot, contrive; traciare una traccia, to trace a hare

Tracciato, -a, *adj.* traced, plottèd, contrived

Tracciatore, *sm.* tracer, pursuer, seeker

Trachèa, *sf.* windpipe, wéasand, trachea

Trachéale, *adj.* of the trachea or wind-pipe

Trachelismo, *sm.* a game resembling that of leap-frog

Tracheotomia, *sf.* tracheotomy, incision of the wind-pipe

Trachiaro, -a, *adj.* most clear, transparent

Tracimare, *va.* 1. to overflow

Tracénte, *adj.* extremely ardent, burning

Tracodardo, -a, *adj.* very cowardly

Tracolla, *sf.* shoulder-belt, sword belt

Tracollamento, *sm.* fall, tumble, overthrow

Tracollare, *va.* 1. to lose one's centre of gravity, to hang out of equilibrium, to impend, nod, keep nodding, to stagger, totter, threaten to fall headlong

Tracollato, -a, *adj.* nodded, tumbled down

Tracollo, *sm.* a headlong fall, downfall, shock; dare il tracollo, to weigh down the scale, give the finishing blow, ruin

Tracopire, *va.* 3. to overshoot the mark

Tracortarsi, *urf.* 1. to comfort one's self

Tracontéto, -a, *adj.* well-satisfied, delighted

Tracovenevole, *adj.* (*ant.*) very convenient

Tracordare, *vn.* 1. to agree, suit very well

Tracorrere, *adj.* fast-flowing; very flowing

Tracorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run swiftly, glide away, to run beyond; (*fig.*) to ruin one's self; *va.* to run over

Tracorso, -a, *adj.* passed, glided away, elapsed

Tracollaggine, *sf.* v. Trascuranza, tracotanza

Tracotante, *adj.* haughtily, overbearing

Tracotanza, *sf.* haughtiness, presumption, arrogance, temerity, overbearing insolence

Tracotare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to behave insolently

Tracotato, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, arrogant

Tracotto, -a, *adj.* overdone, too much baked, etc.

Tracruccioso, -a, *adj.* extremely irritated

Tracrutaggine, *sf.* tracutaméto, *sm.* negligence

Tradimentato, -a, *adj.* quite forgotten

Tradigione, *sf.* } tréason, treachery, per-
Tradimento, *sm.* } sidy, infidelity, breach
of faith; mangiar il pane a tradiméto, to eat the breath of idleness

Tradire, *va.* 1. to betray, deceive, abuse

Tradiritto, -a, *adj.* very straight, upright

Tradispregevole, *adj.* most despicable

Traditèvole, *adj.* (*ant.*) traitorous

Tradito, -a, *adj.* betrayed; deceived

Traditora, *sf.* a traitress, a female betrayer

Traditoraccia, *sf.* a very perfidious woman

Traditore, -trice, *smf.* a betrayer, traitor, traitress
 Traditorèllo, -èlla, *smf.* a little traitor
 Traditorescamente, *adv.* treacherously
 Traditorésco, -a *adj.* traitor-like, treacherous, perfidious
 Tradizionale, *adj.* traditional
 Tradizione, *sf.* tradition
 Tradíce, *adj.* (*ant.*) very soft, sweet
 Tradóto, -a, *adj.* translated; translocated
 Tradoltóre, *sm.* v. Traditore
 Traducibile, *adj.* translatable, that can be translated
 Tradurre, *va.* 2. (*tradúco, pass. tradússi, part. tradóto*) to translate; translocate, transfer, to translate (into another tongue)
 Traduttore (*traducitóre*), *sm.* a translator
 Traduzione, *sf.* a translation, version
 Traente, *adj.* attractive, that attracts, draws; blows; the drawer of a bill of exchange
 Traéza, *sf.* attraction, seduction, charm
 Tràere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to draw, pull; v. Tirare
 Trafelamento, *sm.* great fatigue, weariness
 Trafelare, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath; — *di séte*, to be dying with thirst
 Trafelato, -a, *adj.* out of breath, wearied out
 Trafelone, *sm.* v. Affannone, affaccendone
 Traféso, -a, *adj.* cleft in two, parted, split
 Trafficante, *adj.* trading, trafficking, negotiating
 Trafficare, *van.* 1. to trade, traffic, negotiate; to have the management of (anything)
 Trafficato, -a, *adj.* traded, negotiated
 Trafficatoré, *sm.* a merchant, a trader
 Traffico, *sm.* traffic, business, trade, commerce
 Traffiere, *sm.* v. Pugnale
 Traffigente, *adj.* piercing, sharp-pointed
 Traffigere, *va.* 2. (*traffigo, pass. traffissi; part. traffito*) to pierce, run through; *traffigere úno*, to run a person through
 Traffiggimento, *sm.* *traffigitúra, sf.* a wound, hurt
 Traffigitóre, -trice, *smf.* that pierces through
 Traffila, *sf.* wire-drawing plate, machine
 Traffilare, *va.* 1. to wire-draw
 Traffiso, -a, *adj.* pierced, wounded, stung
 Traffitta, *traffitúra, sf.* a wound, puncture
 Traffitto, -a, *adj.* piercing, grievous
 Traffitto, -a, *adj.* pierced, transpierced, run through, grieved to the heart, stung
 Traffitúra, *sf.* a wound, stinging, puncture
 Traffoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (clóver)
 Traffoglioso, -a, *adj.* full of tréfoil
 Traforare, *va.* 1. to pierce through, perforate, bore; to make a hole or tunnel through
 Traforato, -a, *adj.* pierced through, traversed
 Traforellería, *sf.* Traforellería (*rásca*)
 Traforélló, traforélló, *sm.* a thief, cheat
 Traforo, *sm.* a kind of openwork lace; a hole, hiding place, nook

Trafugamento, *sm.* a carrying off
 Trafugare, *va.* 1. to carry off, run away with; — *si*, to run away, elope, *trafugare úna damigèlla*, to run away with, or carry off a young lady
 Trafugato, -a, *adj.* carried off
 Trafuggire, *vn.* 3. v. Fuggire
 Trafuggitóre, *sm.* deserter, runaway, fugitive
 Trafugone, *sm.* a thing carried off by stealth
 Traforellería, *sf.* róguey, knavery, deceit
 Traforélló, *sm.* a little thief, rogue, knave
 Trafusola, -olo, *sfm.* skein (of silk), shinbone
 Tragacanta, *sf.* gum dragon
 Tragédia, *sf.* a tragedy; a mournful event
 Tragediante, *sm.* a tragic poet
 Tragediare, *va.* 1. to write tragedies
 Tragediuccia, *sf.* a little tragedy
 Tragédo, *sm.* a writer of tragedies, tragedian
 Tragédo, -a, *adj.* tragical, mournful, dreadful
 Tragettare, *va.* 1. to pass over; *tragettare un fiume*, to pass or cross over a river; *va.* to toss up and down, throw here and there, to jog, shake, nudge
 Tragettatore, *sm.* a sleight of hand man, juggler
 Tragettó, *sm.* a cross-road, cross path; passage
 Tragettare, *va.* 1. to cross over, to pass from one place to another; *va.* to transport, carry over, convey, to carry, bring or help over
 Trahbéto, *sm.* a cross road; passing over, passage of a river, etc.
 Tragicamente, *adv.* tragically, wófully
 Tragico -a, *adj.* tragical; — *sm.* a tragic poet
 Tragicomédia, *sf.* a tragi-comedy
 Tragicómico, -a, *adj.* tragi-comic
 Tragiogare, *va.* 1. not to agree, to be at variance
 Tragiovante, *adj.* extremely useful
 Traggitare, *van.* 1. to pass over, toss, dart
 Traggitatóre, *sm.* Archer, Bowman, slinger
 Tragitto, *sm.* a cross road, a crossing over, a passage, voyage, journey, trip; *il tragitto d'Europa in América*, the passage from Europe to América
 Tragiósto, -a, *adj.* very just, most just
 Traglorioso, -a, *adj.* most glorious, noble
 Tragrande, *adj.* very great, extremely great
 Traquardare, *va.* 1. to level, try with a level, to aim, peep, see indistinctly, foresee
 Traquardo, *sm.* an optic level, a punner's level
 Traimento, *sm.* the act of drawing, attracting
 Trainante, *adj.* dragging along, trailing
 Tràina, *sm.* towing, tow; dragging; *alle traína*, in tow
 Trainare, *va.* 1. to drag, haul, trail along
 Trainato, -a, *adj.* dragged, hauled, trailed along
 Tràino, *sm.* a railway train, a train of wagons, a dray; a wagon load, a baggage-wagon, train, carriage; a sledge, train, bag-

Fáte, méte, híte, nóte, túbe, - fát, mòt, hit, nòt, túb; - fát, píque. ↗

rat; ample, ambling, amble, anche óra parte il tráino di Mónza? at what o'clock does the Mónza train start?

Traître, *sm.* Archer. Bowman, slinger
Tralasciamento, *sm.* a cessation, desisting
Tralasciante, *adj.* who desists, ceases
Tralasciare, *va.* 1. to desist, cease, omit; fare o tralasciare di fare, to do or leave undone
Tralasciato, -a, *adj.* quitted, left off, omitted
Tralazione, *sf.* v. Traslazione
Trálce, trálcio, *sm.* a shoot, twig, branch or tendril of a vine: the umbilical cord
Tralciaja, *sf.* a row of low vines
Tralcíato, -a, *adj.* full of vine-twigs; entangled
Tralcíuzzo, *sm.* a tendril, small twig
Tralécio, *sm.* búckram, ticking, sackcloth, rússia-duck
Trálíce (in), *adv.* obliquely
Tralignamento, *sm.* degenerancy, corruption
Tralignante, *adj.* degenerating, falling off
Tralignare, *vn.* 1. to degenerate; fall off, get hástardized, become stunted, spoiled
Tralignato, -a, *adj.* degenerated, fallen off
Tralineare, *vn.* 1. to go out of the line (of a rope)
Tralingaccio, *sm.* (mar.) crów-foot
Tralórdo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very filthy, nasty, dirty
Tralúcete, *adj.* diáphanous, transparent
Tralúcere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shine through, be transparent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright
Tralúcido, -a, *adj.* very bright
Tralunare, *van.* 1. v. Stralunare; to astròlogize, to cast a man's nativity
Tralúngo, -a, *adj.* extrémely long
Tráma, *sf.* wool, web; plot, conspiracy
Tramaglio, *sm.* a drag-net, trammel
Tramalgio, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wicked
Tramandamento, *sm.* transmission
Tramandante, *adj.* transmitting, conveying
Tramandare, *va.* 1. to transmit, convey, to émit, send forth, to send down (ful
Tramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wonder-
Tramare, *va.* 1. to weave; máchineate, devise; to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, prépare a conspiracy
Tramato, -a, *adj.* wóven, plótted, contrived
Tramazzare, *va.* 1. v. Stramazzare
Tramazzo, *sm.* túmult, confúsió, híbrly-búrly
Trambasciamento, *sm.* distress, anguish
Trambasciare, *vn.* 1. to be ágonized, to be torn with águish; to die with desire
Trambastato, -a, *adj.* oppressed with grief
Trambustare, *va.* 1. to throw into confúsió
Trambustato, -a, *adj.* thrown into confúsió
Trambusto, *sm.* confúsió disorder, trouble
Traménare, *va.* 1. to mánage, treat, conduct
Tremenato, -a, *adj.* mánaged, tréated, hándled
Tramendúe, *adj.* both, one and the other

Tramescolamento, *sm.* intermixture, mingling together

Tramescolare, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, jumble
Tramescolato, -a, *adj.* mingled, jumbled
Tramessa, *sf.* interposition, mediación, arbitración, ágency; épisode, interlárding, digréssió
Tramésso, *sm.* side-dishes, made-dishes
Tramésso, -a, *adj.* interposed, put between
Tramestare, *va.* 1. to mingle, jumble together
Tramestio, *sm.* disorder, confúsió, trouble
Tramettere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to interpose, transmit
Traméttersi, *vrf.* 1. to interpose, interfere
Tramettimento, *sm.* interposition, insertion, interval
Tramezza, *sf.* partition, division; inner sole
Tramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, interval
Tramezzare, *van.* 1. to put between, interpose, cut, insert, mix, mingle, put together
Tramezzato, -a, *adj.* interposed, intermixed
Tramezzatore, -trice, *smf.* mediátor, mediatrix
Tramezzo, *sm.* partition, division, inner sole
Tramischianza, *sf.* intermixture
Tramischiare, *va.* 1. to mix, to confound
Tramischiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded
Tramiserabile, *adj.* very miserable, wretched
Trámite, *sm.* (poet.) cróssway, páth-way
Tramoggia, *sf.* a mill-hopper
Tramolliccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat soft, delicate
Tramontamento, *sm.* setting (of the sun, etc.)
Tramontana, *sf.* tramontane, the north wind, the north star; pérder 'a tramontana, to lose one's réckoning, be out
Tramontanaccio, *sm.* a hóisterous north-wind
Tramontanata, *sf.* a storm from the north
Tramontano, *sm.* north-wind, bóreas, north
Tramontano, -a, *adj.* beyond the móúntains
Tramontante, *adj.* setting, going down
Tramontare, *vn.* 1. to set, go down, disappear
Tramontato, tramónto, -a, *adj.* set, gone down
Tramónto, *sm.* sunset, going down of the sun
Tramortigióne, *sf.* fainting fit, swoon. sus-
Tramortimento, *sm.* | pénsion of sensibility
Tramortire, *vn.* 3. to faint, swoon
Tramortito, -a, *adj.* fáinted, fállen senseless
Trámpoli, trámpali, *smf.* stilts
Tramuggiare, *vn.* 1. to roar, bellow
Tramúta, tramutagióne, *sf.* | change,
Tramutamento, *sm.* tramutanza, *sf.* | alteración
Tramutare, *va.* 1. to remove (a person or thing) from one place to another, to change, hártter, exchange, swab; to flit
Tramutativo, -a, *adj.* that may change or be changed
Tramutato, -a, *adj.* moved, exchanged
Tramutatore, *sm.* who removes, changes
Tramutazione, *sf.* change, vicissitude
Trána, *int.* come on! cóurage! quick! máke haste!
Tranare, *va.* 1. to drag along, trail, walk slowly

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pñáe, býs, fóul, fówl; gem, as

Transellare, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvention
 Tranella, *sm.* a pilot; cheat, fraud; a trickster, deciever, swindler
 Tranétto, -a, *adj.* v. Nettissimo
 Tranhiottiménto, *sm.* a swallowing up
 Tranhiottire, *va.* 3. to swallow up, down
 Tranhiottito, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
 Trangosciare, *va.* 1. to be full of anguish
 Trangosciato, -a, *adj.* full of anguish, afflicted
 Trangoscioso, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed with grief
 Trangugiaménto, *sm.* swallowing up, bolting
 Trangugiare, *va.* 1. to swallow up, to bolt
 Trangugiato, -a, *adj.* swallowed up, devoured
 Trangugiatóre, *sm.* a swallower, a glutton
 Tranne, *adv.* except, unless
 Tranobile, *adj.* (*ant.*) most noble, illustrious
 Tranquillaccio, -a, *adj.* very quiet, peaceable
 Tranquillaménto, *adv.* quietly, peaceably
 Tranquillaménto, *sm.* delay, suspension, stop
 Tranquillante, *adj.* calming, assuasive
 Tranquillare, *va.* 1. to tranquillize, calm, appease; to feed with vain hopes; — *si*, to calm one's self, be pacified, rejoice
 Tranquillato, -a, *adj.* calmed, appeased, quieted
 Tranquillatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who tranquillizes, calms, pacifies
 Tranquillità, -àde, àte, *sf.* tranquillity, quiet
 Tranquillo, *sm.* tranquillity, calm; tenere in tranquillo, to soothe down; blandish; to amuse with words
 — *a*, *adj.* tranquil, calm, peaceful
 Transalpino, -a, *adj.* transalpine
 Transanimazione, *sf.* transmigration
 Transaltare, *va.* 1. to make a transition, adjustment or compromise
 Transatto, -a, *sm.* a transfer of property, abandonment of possession; a compromise; — *adj.* v. transigere
 Transazione, *sf.* a transition (in rhetoric or music); an amical arrangement (in trade)
 Transcendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surpass, transcend
 Transégna, *sf.* v. Sopravvesta
 Transénte, *adj.* transient; passing from one
 Trasferire, *va.* 3. v. Trasferire (to another)
 Trasfigurare, *vn.* 1. v. Trasfigurare
 Trasfondere, *va.* 2. v. Trasfondere
 Transformare, *va.* 1. v. Trasformare, ecc.
 Trasfuso, -a, *adj.* v. Trasfuso
 Transgressione, *sf.* v. Trasgressione
 Transgrasso, -a, *adj.* transgressed
 Transigere, *vn.* 2. to settle, transact, arrange; compromise, to come to an agreement
 Transire, *vn.* 3. to pass, cross over, expire
 Transitare, *vn.* 1. to have free transit, to have a passage, to be or pass in transit
 Transitivaménto, *adv.* in a transitive manner
 Transitivo, -a, *adj.* transitive, active; verbo transitivo, an active verb

sit; diritto di transitò, transit duty; passare in transitò, to pass in transit
 Transitoriamentò, *adv.* transitòrily, by the way
 Transitoriété, *sf.* transitòriness
 Transitorio, -a, *adj.* transitòry, transient
 Transizione, *sf.* v. transition
 Tradlatàre, *va.* 1. v. Tradlatare, ecc.
 Tradlúcido, -a, *adj.* translucent, pellucid
 Tradspézzióne, *sf.* v. Trasparenza
 Tradportàre, v. Tradportare (wealth)
 Tradricchiménto, *sm.* the acquirement of great
 Tradvedere, *va.* 2. v. Tradvedere (state)
 Tradsumanàre, *vn.* 1. to enter a superhúman
 Traduntàre, *va.* 1. to take notes from, to copy out
 Traduntivo, -a, *adj.* ópening a way from one thing to another
 Tradúnto, *sm.* a tradúmspt, copy; extract
 Tradustanziale, *adj.* tradustanzial
 Tradustanziaménto, *sm.* tradustanziation
 Tradustanziazióni, -àrsi, *vn.* 1. to tradustanziate
 Tradustanziazione, *sf.* tradustanziation
 Tradonestaménto, *adv.* (*ant.*) very honestly
 Trad, *sm.* (*geol.*) trap (*species of rock*)
 Tradpacífico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very peaceable
 Tradpagàre, *va.* 1. to pay beyond what is right
 Tradpanàre, *va.* 1. to trepan, pierce, bore
 Tradpanàto, -a, *adj.* trepanned, pierced, bored
 Tradpanatójo, *sm.* a trepan, an áuger
 Tradpanatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who trepans
 Tradpanazione, *sf.* the operation of trepanning
 Tradpano, *sm.* a trepan; a piercer, wimble
 Tradpassabile, *adj.* transient, transitòry
 Tradpassaménto, *sm.* the passing over or away, the lapse of time; a passing from this world to the next, exit, decéase, death; a trépass, transgréssion, digréssion
 Tradpassante, *adj.* that passes by away
 Tradpassàre, *vn.* 1. to cross over, pass by, pass away; to pass from this world to the next; to depart this life, decéase, die; to cease; to make or have an end; to outrun, outdo, surpass; to go beyond, trépass, cóntravéne; to pierce through; to pass over in silence, omit, connive at
 Tradpassàto, -a, *adj.* passed over or away, gone by, elapsed; dead; i tradpassàti, those who have gone before us, the dead and gone
 Tradpassatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that passes beyond, by, over; a trépasser, a transgréssor; a conniver
 Tradpassétto, *sm.* a flaw (*in cloth*)
 Tradpassévole, *adj.* piercing; transient, frail
 Tradpassò, *sm.* the passing on, over, beyond, decéase, exit; a trépass, a digréssion, an épisode; an àmbie
 Tradpelaménto, *sm.* a léaking out, óozing, leak
 Tradpelàre, *vn.* 1. to leak, transúde, ooze out, to drop, distil, to slip out; il segréto es-

Fàto, méto, bite, nóto, túbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb, - fàr, píque, ↗

Trapéio, *sm.* a drag with hooks, a additional draught-horse
 Trapensáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to think seriously
 Trapézio, *sm.* (*geom.*) a trapézium
 Trapezóide, *adj.* trapezoidal
 Triplantagione, *sf.* the transplanting
 Triplantamento, *sm.* transplantation
 Triplantáre, *va.* 1. to transplant, remove
 Triplantáto, -a, *adj.* transplanted, removed
 Triplantatúra, *sf.* transplanting, removal
 Trapiccólo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) extremely small
 Trapórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put between, intermix
 Transportamento, *sm.* transporting, carriage
 Transportáre, *va.* 1. to transport, convey, carry
 Transportáto, -a, *adj.* transported, conveyed
 Trapossente, *adj.* most mighty, very powerful
 Trapósto, -a, *adj.* put between, inserted
 Tráppola, *sf.* trap, snare, ambush, trammel; tender la tráppola, to set or lay a trap
 Tráppoláre, *va.* 1. to catch with a trap, to insnare, dupe, swindle
 Tráppoláto, -a, *adj.* insnared, duped, tricked
 Tráppolatóre, *sm.* insnarer, swindler, cheat
 Tráppolería, *sf.* fraud, deceit, trick, artifice
 Tráppolétta, *sf.* a little trap, snare, artifice
 Tráppoliére, *sf.* v. Tráppolatore
 Tráppolino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, merryman
 Tráppórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put between, insert
 Tráppúgnere, *va.* 2. to spur, goad on, sting
 Tráppuntáre, *va.* 1. to quilt, stitch, embroider; (*fig.*) to transpierce, run (one) through with a sword (transpierced)
 Tráppuntáto, -a, *adj.* quilted, embroidered, draped
 Tráppunto, *sm.* embroidery work, quilting
 —a, *adj.* extenuated, lean; embroidered
 Tráreveréndo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) most reverend
 Traricchire, *vn.* 3. to grow extremely rich
 Traricco, -a, *adj.* very rich, wealthy, opulent
 Traripamento, *sm.* the falling down a precipice; an overflow, running over
 Traripáre, *va.* 1. to hurl over the edge of a precipice, to dash into a ravine; to precipitate; *vn.* to tumble or plunge into a ravine, to rush headlong into vice; to pass over from bank to bank; to overflow
 Trárre, *va.* 1. (trággio; *pass.* trássi; *part.* trátto) to draw, pull; v. Tirare
 Trarupáre, *va.* 1. v. Traripare
 Trarupáto, -a, *adj.* steep, craggy, rugged
 Trasalíre, *vn.* 3. to leap, start, start back; to keep jumping about; to thrill
 Trasaltáre, *vn.* 1. to jump very much
 Trasamáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to love passionately
 Trasandamento, *sm.* passing over, negligence
 Trasandáre, *van.* 1. to pass over, neglect, omit
 Trasandáto, -a, *adj.* passed over, neglected
 Trasandatúra, *sf.* the passing over in silence
 Trasattársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to usurp, seize upon
 Trasávio, -a, *adj.* very wise (another)
 Trascannáre, *va.* 1. to wind from one skein to

Trascállta *sf.* choice, choosing, option
 Trascállto, -a, *adj.* chosen, selected, preferred
 Trascendéntale, *adj.* transcendental
 Trascendénte, *adj.* transcendent, excellent
 Trascendénza, *sf.* transcendency
 Trascéndere, *va.* 2. to surpass, exceed, excel, go beyond, transcend, soar above
 Trascéndiméto, *sm.* transcending
 Trascináre, *va.* 1. to drag, trail; v. Strascinare
 Trascérre, *va.* 2. v. Trascogliere
 Trasciócco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very foolish
 Trascóláre, *vn.* 1. to transude, to ooze or flow out
 Trascólóre, *vn.* 1. to change colour
 Trascorporazióne, *sf.* transmigration, change
 Trascorrénte, *adj.* running out, fluid, flying
 Trascorrenteméto, *adv.* by the bye, by the way
 Trascórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to flow on, flow by, flow rapidly, elapse; to let one's self be carried away; to pass over, omit; trascórrere un libro, to run or skim over a book
 Trascorrévole, *adj.* transient, transitory
 Trascorrevóléméto, *adv.* in passing, by the way
 Trascorriméto, *sm.* a running rapidly over, lapse, passage (son)
 Trascorritóre, -trice, *smf.* an over-hasty person
 Trascórsa, *sf.* a running or passing rapidly over; in trascórsa, in haste; per trascórsa, by the way
 Trascorsiváméto, *adv.* by the way, by the bye
 Trascorsivo, -a, *adj.* transitive, passing
 Trascórso, *sm.* a rapid flight, swift course; hásty glance; oversight, mistake, error
 —a, *adj.* elapsed, bygone, past; run over, overlooked, omitted, neglected
 Trascorritóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hastens on, runs by, flows or skims over
 Trascrítto, -a, *adj.* transcribed, copied out
 Trascrívire, *va.* 2. *irr.* to transcribe, copy
 Trascurággine, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
 Trascuráméto, *sm.* carelessness, neglect
 Trascuránte, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless
 Trascuránza, *sf.* negligence, heedlessness
 Trascuráre, *va.* 1. to neglect, overlook, pass over, not to care for, not to mind
 Trascuratággine, *sf.* v. Trascuraggine
 Trascuratáméto, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
 Trascuratézza, v. Trascuraggine
 Trascuráto, -a, *adj.* neglected, slighted; overlooked; negligent, listless; (háughty)
 Trascuratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who neglects
 Trasecoláre, *vn.* 1. to be amazed, astonished; to wonder, to be lost in wonder; *va.* to confound, astonish, amaze
 Trasecoláto, -a, *adj.* amazed, lost in wonder
 Trasénno, *sm.* great sense, superior talent
 Trasentire, *va.* 3. to hear ill, hear wrong
 Trasferibile, *adj.* transferable, transportable
 Trasferiméto, *sm.* a transferring, transporting, removal
 Trasferire, *va.* 3. to transfer, remove, convey,

nór, rúde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, býs, föul, föwl; gem, as

Trasferito, -a, *adj.* transfèrred, transfèrring
Trasferitóre, -trice, *smf.* he she that transfèrs
Trasfiguraménto, *sm.* transfiguration
Trasfiguràre, *van. 1.* to transfigure, transform
Trasfiguràto, -a, *adj.* transfigured, changed
Trasfigurazióne, *sf.* transformation, transfiguration
Trasfondere, *va. 2. irr.* to transfuse, to pour from one vessel into another
Trasfondibile, *adj.* that can be transfused
Trasfondibile, *adj.* transferrable
Trasformaménto, *sm.* transformation, change
Trasformànza, *sf.* of form, metamorphosis
Trasformàre, *va. 1.* to transform
 — -marsi, *urf. 1.* to transform one's self
Trasformativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to transform
Trasformato, -a, *adj.* transformed, changed
Trasformatóre, -trice, *smf.* he she who transforms
Trasformazióne, *sf.* transformation, change
Trasfugàre, *va. 1. v.* Trafugàre
Trasfumàre, *vn. 1.* to vanish in smoke; to melt
Trasfusióne, *sf.* transfusion (away)
Trasfuso, -a, *adj.* transfused; poured out into
Trasgrediménto, *sm. v.* Transgressione
Trasgredire, *va. 3.* to transgress, break (a law) trespass
Trasgredito, -a, *adj.* transgressed, disobeyed
Trasgreditóre, *sm.* transgressor, trespasser
Trasgressióne, *sf.* transgression, digression
Trasgressóre, *sm.* transgressor, offender
Trási, *adv. (ant.)* so thus; to such a point
Trascuralaménto, *adv.* most securely
Traslataménto, *adv.* metaphorically
Traslataménto, *sm.* translation, translocation
Traslatàre, *va. 1.* to translate, translocate, transfèr; to translate from one tongue into another; v. Tradurre
Traslatàto, -a, *adj.* translated, transfèrred
Traslatatóre, *sm.* translator, translocator
Traslativaménto, *adv.* figuratively
Traslatoivo, *sm.* figurative, allegorical
Traslàto, *sm.* méthaphor, allegory, figure
Traslàto, -a, *adj.* transfèrred, translated
Traslatóre, *sm. v.* Traslatatóre
Traslazione, *sf.* a translating, removal, translation (translation)
Trasmarino, -a, *adj. v.* Oltremarino, oltremare
Trasmèssio, -a, *adj.* sent, transmitted
Trasmèttère, *va. 2. irr.* to transmit, send
Trasmèttitóre, *sm.* he who transmits, sends
Trasmigraménto, *sm.* transmigration
Trasmigràre, *vn. 1.* to transmigrate, to pass from one place or body to another
Trasmigrazióne, *sf.* transmigration
Trasmisibile, *adj.* transfèrrible, transmissible
Trasmisibilità, *sm.* transmissibility
Trasmissióne, *sf.* transmission
Trasmodaménto, *sm.* excess, irregularity

Trasmodatóre, -trice, *sm.* he she who goes beyond bounds
Trasmortire, *va. 1. v.* Tramortire
Trasmutabile, *adj.* transmutable
Trasmutagióne, *sf.* transmutation, change
Trasmutaménto, *sm.* transmutation
Trasmutànza, *sf.* transmutation, change
Trasmutazióne, transmutation
Trasmutàre (*better* tramutàre), *va. 1.* to transmute turn, transform, change, to transport
Trasmutatóre, -trice, *smf.* a transmüter, transformer
Trasmutévole, *adj.* transmutable
Trasnaturàto, -a, *adj.* unnatural; uncommon
Trasnèllo, a, *adj. (ant.)* very nimble, lithe
Trasognaménto, *sm.* dotage, raving; wandering of the mind, brown study
Trasognàre, *vn. 1.* to dote, rave, to dream with one's eyes open, to be in a brown study
Trasognàto, -a, *adj.* raved; doting, dreaming
Trasognatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who dotes, dreams, raves
Trasollicitaménte, *adv. (ant.)* very earnestly
Trasóne, *sm. v.* Smargiasso
Trasoneria, *sf.* bluster, rhodomontade, vanity
Trasordinàre, *vn. 1.* to lead an irregular life
Trasordinàrio, -a, *adj.* extraordinary
Trasordinaménto, *adv.* disorderately
Trasordinàto, -a, *adj.* disordered, irregular
Trasórdine, *sm.* disorder, irregularity, excess
Traspadàno, -a, *adj.* north of the Po (blind)
Trasparènte, *sm.* a window blind, transparent, — *adj.* transparent, clear, pellucid
Trasparénza, -énzia, *sf.* transparency, clearness
Trasparère, -ire, *va. 2. 3.* to be transparent
Traspiantaménto, *sm.* transplantation
Traspiantàre, *va. 1.* to transplant, remove
Traspiantàto, -a, *adj.* transplanted, removed
Traspirabile, *adj.* respirable
Traspirànte, *adj.* that transpires
Traspiràre, *vn. 1.* to transpire, perspire, exhale; to transpire, leak out, become known
Traspiràto, -a, *adj.* transpired, exhaled
Traspirazióne, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration
Traspónere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Trasporre
Trasposiménto, *sm.* transposition, removal
Trasporre, *va. 2. irr.* to set or put in another place; to transport, export, to carry or send elsewhere; to transplant, transpose
Trasportabile, *adj.* transportable, removable
Trasportaménto, *sm.* transport; transposition
Trasportàre, *va. 1.* to transport or export, to transfèr; to convey, carry, conduct; trasportàre grani, mérci, ecc., to ship, export or carry grain, goods, etc.; — i delinquenti, to transport criminals; lasciàrmi trasportàre dall'ira, ecc., to permit one's self to be carried away by passion
Trasportàto, -a, *adj.* transported, conveyed

Traspórtó, sm. *móval, giving up, passion*
Trasposizióne, sf. transposition, change
Traspósto, -a, adj. transposed, translocated
Trasricchíre, vn. 3. to grow extremely rich
Trassaltársi, vnp. 1. to assault reciprocally,
 to attack each other
Trassináre, va. 1. to handle, touch, ill use
Trassináto, -a, adj. handled, touched, managed
Trásto, sm. a ship's deck
Trastornáre, va. 1. v. Frastornare
Trastaváto, -a, adj. cavállo trastaváto, a horse
 whose right fore-foot and left hind foot
 are white
Trastúlla, adj. érba trastúlla, nonsense; dar
 érba trastúlla, to flatter with vain hopes
Trastulláre, va. 1. to divert, amúse, récréate,
 rejóice; — *si,* to play, sport, romp, divert
 one's self
Trastulláto, -a, adj. divertéd, amúsed, (wag
Trastullatóre, sm. one that diverts; a buffoon,
Trastullévole, adj. diverting, spórtive, funny
Trastúlló, sm. amúsement, divérsion, récréa-
 tion, pástime, sport; compágnó di trastúlló,
 a playfellow; ésser il trastúlló della fortúna,
 to be the sport of fórtune
Trasadaménto, trasaduzióne, v. Risudamento
Trasudáre, vn. 1. to perspire véry much
Trasustanzíarsí, vrf. to becóme transubstán-
 tiated
Trasustanzíató, -a, adj. transubstántiated
Trasumanáre, vn. 1. to change húman náture
 for a divíne náture; to put off mortálisty and
 be clothed with immortálisty
Trasvasáre, va. 1. v. Travasare
Trasvedére, vnp. 2. v. Travedere
Trasverberáto, v. Riverberato
Trasversále, adj. transversal, oblique, collat-
 eral
Trasversalménto, adv. cróss wise, transversally
Trasvérsó, -a, adj. transverse, acróss, athwárt,
 cróssing, oblique; cróss-grained
Trasviáre, va. 1. to put out of the right way,
 to drive or lead astráy; *vn.* to go astráy,
 leave the right path; mistáke one's way
Trasviáto, -a, adj. gone or led astráy, misléd
Trasvoláre, vn. 4. to fly rápidly by or óver, to
 rush sóaring áway; to wing one's rápid
 flight; *va.* to wáft
Trasvoláto, -a, adj. fled, passed áway, escáped
Trasvólgere, va. 2. irr. to subvért, convulse,
 overturn (fúsed)
Trasvóltó, -a, adj. turned, overturnéd, con-
Trátta, sf. a pull, throw, spáce, distánce; a
 pèrmit, a licéncé to ship goods; a draft, a
 bill; a dráwing of lots; a gáthéring, crowd,
 cóncourse; trátta di sospíro, the héaving a
 sigh; trátta di piétra, a stone's throw; una
 buóna trátta, a considerable distánce; fa-
 voríte accettáre l'acchiusa trátta, please to
 accépt the enclósed draft

Trattabilità, -ade, -ate sf. gentleness, docility
Trattabilménte, adv. in an éasy géntle mánnér
Trattaménto, sm. tréatise, plot; tréatmént
Trattánte, adj. tréatíng, thát tréats, discussés
Trattáre, va. 1. to treat of or with; to confér
 abóut, to negótiáte, contráct; to touch, feel,
 hándle, shake, jog; to treat, use, trattár
 uno, to speak to, deal or have to do with a
 person; trattár uno béne o mále, to treat
 one well or ill; trattáre il fúso, to hándle
 the spíndle; non si trátta di quélló, thát is
 not the quéstion, it is not quéstion of thát;
 si trátta di cóse di rilíevó, mátters of weight
 are in quéstion; si trátta délla víta, his lífe
 is at stáke
Trattáto, sf. plot, conspiracy (tréatmént, pull)
Trattatólló, sm. small tréatise, éssáy, tract;
 a líttle bill or draft
Trattátista, sm. a wríter of tréatíses, tracts
Trattátó, sm. a tréatise, dissertátion (tract)
 a tréaty; contráct, a plot; trattátó di páce,
 a tréaty of péace; — di matrimónio, a már-
 riage contráct; — dell'accénto inglés, a
 tréatise on the inglés accént
 — *a, adj.* tréated, discusséd, hándled
Trattátóre, sm. dráwer, negótiátor, ágént,
 cabállér, intérpreter, commentátor
Trattazióne, sf. tréatmént, tréating, mánage-
 mént
Tratteggiáménto, sm. dráwing, étching, delia-
 éating; a flóurish with a pen
Tratteggiáre, va. 1. to draw línes, etch, deline-
 ate; to joke, flóurish, say wíttý thíngs; to
 treat, mánage, hándle
Tratteggiáto, -a, adj. drawn with línes, etched,
 tréated
Tratteggió, sm. an étching
Trattenére, va. 1. to entertáin, amúse, keep
 wáiting; trattenérsi in un luógo, to stáy
 some tíme in or at a pláce
Tratteníménto, sm. amúsement, pástime; stáy
Trattenítóre, -trice, smf. an amúsing compá-
 nion, one thát entertáins, keeps or detáins
Trattenúto, -a, adj. entertáined; detáined
Trattévole, adj. tráctable, áffáble, géntle
Trátto, sm. throw, cast, pull, pluck; spáce;
 extént; mánnér; trick, málice; bon mot;
 stroke with a pen or pencil, flóurish; tíme; ad
 un trátto, at ónce, dáre il trátto alla bilán-
 cia, to turn the scále; dal détto al fatto v'è
 un gran trátto, sáying and dóing are two
 thíngs; trátto sottíle, a wíttý jest. — di cór-
 da, the strappádo; pigliár il trátto, to seize
 the oppórtúnity; di primó trátto, at first,
 innanzí trátto, befóre all; trátto trátto, from
 tíme to tíme
 — *adj.* drawn, dragged, led, carríed
Trattóre, sm. a tréatíeur, one who keeps a
 cókshop, díning room or órdináry; a rès-
 taurant kéeper; (one thát draws, pulls)

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pólsé, bóys, fóol, fóol; gem, ás

Trattoria, *sf.* an eating-house, a restaurant, dining-room
 Trattoso, -a, *adj.* affable, frank, gentlemanly
 Trattóra, *sf.* pùlling, dráwing, thrówing. — della sèta, silk-throwing
 Trauccideri, *imp.* 2. to kill each öther
 Traudire, *vn.* 3. to hear indistinctly or incorrèctly; to over-hear
 Travágliá, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* toil, trouble, drùd-gery, hardship, tórmént, tràvail, affliction
 Travagliante, *adj.* laborious, painful, afflictive
 Travagliare, *van.* 1. to toil, drudge, labour; to tórmént, ágitate, afflict, hàrass, distress; travagliato dalla febbre, tórménted by the féver; — da mille cure, hàrassed, distrácted by innumerable cares; travagliarsi, to intermèdle, interpose; to strive, strain, fag, endèavour, to tórmént one's self
 Travagliatamente, *adv.* laboriously, hàrdly, páinfully
 Travagliativo, -a, *adj.* hàrd-wórking, laborious (trèssed)
 Travagliato, -a, *adj.* wrought, hàrassed, dis-travagliatore, -trice, *smf.* that vexes, téases
 Travaglio, *sm.* fatigue, hard work; trouble, affliction, anguish, distress; toil, labour, drùd-gery, hardship; a travèl, travise
 Travagliosamente, *adv.* páinfully, crùelly
 Travaglioso, -a, *adj.* that feels or gives pain
 Travalicare, *va.* 1. v. Travalicare
 Travalcante, *adj.* vèry clèver, áble, skilful
 Travalicamento, *sm.* pássing över, pássage, transgrèssion; — del témpo, lapse of time
 Travalicare, *va.* 1. to cross, pass över, transgrèss; travalicare un fiume, to pass över a river; — le Alpi, to cross the Alps
 Travalicato, -a, *adj.* passed över; transgrèssed
 Travalicatore, *sm.* cròsser, transgrèssor, très-passer
 Travamento, *sm.* cèntre, frame for an arch
 Travasamento, *sm.* the act of pòuring, from one vase into anöther; a decánting, räcking off, transfusion; new pòtting
 Travasare, *va.* 1. to pour out of one vase or vèssel into anöther; to decánt, rack off, transfúse
 Travasato, -a, *adj.* pòured from one vase or vèssel into anöther; decánted, transfúsed
 Travasatore, *sm.* one who decánt, transfúses
 Travata, *sf.* a fence of logs, defénce of beams
 Travato, -a, *adj.* with the fore and hind foot white
 Travatura, *sf.* the wóod-wórk of the céiling
 Trave, *smf.* a beam of timber, a róof beam
 Travecchièzza, *sf.* decrepitude, great old age
 Travedente, *adj.* séing dimly or indistinctly
 Travedere, *va.* 2. to see dimly, dàrky, indistinctly; to see double
 Travedimento, *sm.* the séeing dimly, hallúcinatióne
 Traveduto, -a, *adj.* seen double, mistáken
 Travéggole, *sfp.* dimness of sight; aver le

travéggole, to see double, be dazbled, to see one thing for anöther
 Travenare, *vn.* 1. to pass from one vein (of wáter) to anöther
 Traversa, *sf.* a cross piece of timber, a cross iron bar; a traversa, a sèeper, a break water, dam; width, breadth; a cross road, near cut bye-way; a cross accident, cross, rub, untóward evènt; traversa di légno, sèepers, the sèepers of a rail-road; alla traversa, through; àngrily, cròssly
 Traversale, *adj.* cròssing, oblique, trànsversè, cross; viáli traversáli, cross álleys
 Traversalmente, *adv.* cròsswise, trànsversèly
 Traversamento, *sm.* the cròssing, trànsversing, the pùtting a thing acróss; bànistera, rails
 Traversare, *va.* 1. to tràverse, cross, to pass through or över; traversare una sèlva, to go through a wóod; — la strada, to cross the street; il Tamigi tràversa la città, the Thames pásses through the town; — si, to cross, stráddle, sit on hórseback
 Traversaria, *sf.* a drag, swèep-net
 Traversata, *sf.* a cross way, cròssing
 Traversato, -a, *adj.* tràversed, crossed, well knit; cavállo traversato, a squáre built horse
 Traversi, *smpl.* cròss-bars, sèepers
 Traversia, *sf.* a tèmpest, a storm a head; a hèad-wind; untóward circumstance, cross accident, misfórtune
 Traversiere, *sm.* a small cóasting vèssel, sloop
 Traversino, *sm.* the trànsverse beam of a ship
 Travèro, *sm.* breadth, bëvil, head; a cross blow; travèro di légno, a ráilway sèeper
 Travèro, -a, *adj.* cross, cròssing, athwárt, oblique, aslànt; striped, untóward, contrary, àdverse; harsh, rough; a travèro, *adv.* acróss, through; guardare a travèro, di travèro, to look at askáncè, to scowl upón; tagliare da travèro, to cut acróss
 Traversone, *adv.* acróss, cròsswise; athwárt
 Travertino, *sm.* white spungy márblo
 Travestimento, *sm.* disguise, feint, hypócrisy
 Travestire, *va.* 3. to disguise, mask, tràvesty — si, to mask or disguise one's self
 Travestito, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked; travestito da donna, dressed as a wóman
 Travetta, *sf.* a small beam, a joist
 Traviaménto, *sm.* devíatióne, érror, digrèssion
 Traviare, -arsi, *vrf.* 1. to wánder, go astráy, devíate; va. to turn asidè, cause to devíate
 Traviato, -a, *adj.* mislèd, gone astráy
 Traviatore, *sm.* a wánderer, mislèader
 Travicella, -èllo, *sfm.* small beam, joist, ráfter
 Travillano, -a, *adj.* (ant.) vèry impolite, rude
 Trávincere, *va.* 2. to vánquish, triumph över
 Travinto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) completely vánquished
 Traviare, *vn.* 1. (mar.) tò capsíze (a cáble), to turn upside down
 Travisamento, *sm.* disguise
 Traviare, *va.* 1. to disguise, decèive; — si, to disguise one's self

Traviso, *sm.* mask, disguise, ruse, deceit
 Travolàre, *vn.* 1. to fly beyond, över, across
 Travolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to overturn, roll, turn
 Travolgimento, *sm.* overthrow, confusion
 Travolgitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that over-
 throws, confounds
 Travoltaménte, *adv.* in a twisted, wry manner
 Travoltàre, *va.* 1. to disorder, confuse, over-
 turn
 Travólto, -a, *adj.* disordered, confused, wild
 Travólvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to overturn, roll, turn
 Travóne, *sm.* a large beam (of timber)
 Travvógole, *sfp.* v. Traveggole
 Trazióne, *sf.* drawing, pulling, traction
 Tre, *sm. e adj. mf.* three (third)
 Trébbia, *sf.* a flail, a róller to beat out grain
 Trebbiána, -o, *smf.* sort of sweet white grape
 Trebbiàre, *va.* 1. to tread out grain, to thrash
 Trebbiàto, -a, *adj.* beaten out, thrashed
 Trebbiatójo, *sm.* a flail, a róller to beat out
 grain
 Trebbiatúra, *sf.* thrashing; beating out (*grain*);
 beating, cudgelling; crosses, affliction
 Trébbio, *sm.* meeting of three streets; plea-
 sure, pástime; stàre a trébbio, to stand
 diverting one's self in the square
 Trebelliána | *sf.* fourth part allotted to an
 Trebelliànica | heir; máking över a fœffment
 Trébutto, *sm.* v. Tributo
 Tréca, *sf.* a frail woman, green grócer, hück-
 ster
 Treccàre, *va.* 1. to retail fruit, etc.; to cheat
 Treccheria, *sf.* fróit-sélling, trick, decéit
 Treccchiéro, -a, *adj.* hückstering, tricking, tricky
 Tréccia, *sf.* a tress or lock of hair; tréccie
 biónde, golden tresses
 Trecciàre, *va.* 1. to tress, plait, braid
 Trecciéra, *sf.* top-knot, ribbons for the hair
 Trecciuola, *sf.* a little tress, lock, ringlet
 Trecciólare, *vn.* 1. to prate, chat, prátte
 Treccióne, *sm.* a green grócer, hückster
 Trecentésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* three hundredth
 Trecentista, *sm.* a writer of the 14th century
 Trecento, *sm. e adj.* three hundred
 Tredécimo, tredicésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* thir-
 teenth
 Trédici, *sm. e adj.* thirteen
 Trefóglio, *sm.* tréfoil (sort of clóver)
 Tréfolo, *sm.* the strand of a rope
 Tregénda, *sf.* phántom, spéctre; ghost
 Treggèa, *sf.* súgar-plums, sweetmeats
 Treggia, *sf.* a sledge, sleigh; a dray
 Treggiàta, *sf.* a dray-load
 Treggiatóre, *sm.* driver of a sledge, pray, etc.
 Treggióne, *sm.* great dray, sledge, etc.
 Trégua, *sf.* a truce, suspension of arms, ar-
 mistice; intermission, réspite, rest, repóse
 Tréguo, *sm.* (*mar.*) fóresail; — della véla
 quádra, lug-sail
 Tremacuóre, *sm.* fright, fear
 Tramáglio, *sm.* (*better* tramáglio), a swéep net

Tremante, *adj.* trembling, quivering
 Tremàre, *vn.* 1. to tremble, quake, shiver
 Tremarélla, *sf.* trémor, fear, trembling, aver
 la tremarélla, to tremble with fear
 Tremáto, -a, *adj.* trembled, afráid, quáking
 Tremebóndo, -a, *adj.* trembling, ready to tremble
 Tremefáto, -a, *adj.* frightened, terrified
 Tremendáménte, *adv.* tremendously
 Treméndo, -a, *adj.* tremendous, dréadful
 Treméntina, *sf.* turpentine
 Treméntiàto, -a, *adj.* mixed with turpentine
 Tremérélla, *sf.* (*vulg.*) v. Tremarélla
 Treméste, *sf.* gráin that ripens in 3 months
 Tremísta, *sm.* and *adj.* three thousand
 Trémíto, *sm.* shivering, trembling, shuddering
 Tremmiatria, the veterinerary art
 Trémola, *sf.* torpédo, cramp-fish
 Tremolànte, *adj.* quivering, quáking, sháking
 Tremolàre, *vn.* 1. to shake, quiver, trémble
 Tremolío, *sm.* trembling, shivering, trémor
 Trémolo, *adj.* trémulous, trémbling
 Tremolóso, -a, *adj.* trémbling, trémulous
 Trémóre, *sm.* trémor, trémbling, fear, alàrm
 Trémoróso, -a, *adj.* fearful trémbling
 Trémóto, tremúto, *sm.* an earthquake
 Trémula, *sf.* the aspen tree
 Tremulàre, *vn.* 1. v. Tremolare
 Tremúto, *sm.* trémóto, *sm.* v. Terremoto
 Tréno, *sm.* a train, suite, équipage, córtege;
 il tréno della máchina a vapóre, the ráll-
 way train
 Trenodia, *sf.* a fúneral song
 Trénta, *sm. e adj.* thirty
 Trentacinquésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* thirty-fifth
 Trentamíla, *sm. e adj.* thirty thousand
 Trentacánna, *sf.* v. Befana
 Trentaquattresimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* thirty-fourth
 Trentatrésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* thirty-third
 Trentavécchia, *sf.* a góblin, a scàre-crow
 Trentésimo, -a, *adj.* thirtieth
 Trentina, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about thirty
 Trenténne, *adj.* of thirty years
 Trenténnio, *sm.* the space of thirty years
 Trentúno, -a, *adj.* thirty-one (thirty first)
 Tréo, *sm.* (*mar.*) véla quádra
 Trepidànte, *adj.* trémbling, shuddering
 Trepidàre, *vn.* 1. to trémble, shake with fear
 Trepidazióne, *sf.* trepidation, trémbling
 Trepidézza, *sf.* trémbling, palpitation
 Trépido, -a, *adj.* v. Timoroso
 Trepónte, *adj.* (*mar.*) thrée-decked; vascélio
 —, a thrée-decked ship
 Treppélio, *sm.* v. Drappello
 Treppié, treppiède, *sm.* trivet, tripod
 Treréme, triréme, *sm.* triréme
 Trésca, *sf.* a rustic dance, merrý-go-round;
 rómping pártý, rýstering squad
 Trescaménto, *sm.* rómping, wággery, stuff,
 nonsense
 Trescàre, *van.* 1. to dance the brawl or merrý-
 go-round; to romp as péasants do; to

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, býs, fól, fól; gem, aá

Trescàta, sf. v. Cicalata
Trescherèlla, sf. a little rustic dance, romping, trifle, bagatelle
Trescòne, sm. a rigadòon, jumping dance
Tréspido, sm. v. Treapolo
Tréspolo, sm. tréstele, prop, support, stay
Trevière, sm. he who has the care of the sails
Trèzza, sf. v. Treccia
Triàca, sf. tréacle (médicament), antàgonist
Triàde, sf. a triade, tèrinary
Triàlogo, sm. a conversàtion between three
Triangolàre, adj. triàngular, thrée-cornered
Triàngolarità, sf. the state of being triàngular (àngular)
Triàngolàto, -a, adj. having three angles, tri-
Triàngolo, sm. triangle (figure of three angles)
Triàrio, sm. a triàrian, ròman soldier
Tribàda, tribàde, sf. an immòdest wòman
Tribaldàre, va. 1. to steal, carry away
Tribbiàre, va. 1. to pound, grind, bruise, thrash
Tribbiàto, -a, adj. thrashed, pòunded, ground
Tribù, sm. v. Tribù
Tribolàre, va. 1. to afflict, vex, torment; —
 -si, to torment one's self
Tribolàto, -a, adj. tormènted, afflicted, vexed
Tribolatóre, sm. tormèntor, vexer, afflictor
Tribolaziòne, sf. affliction, tribulatiòn, pain
Tribolo, sm. a bràmble, briar, thistle; mè-
 lilot, màcle; a càltrop; tribulàtion, wèep-
 ing, cròssea, sorrow
Tribolòsa, -a, adj. sad, pàinful, wretched,
 hàrassing
Tribòrdo, sm. (mar.) the stàrboard
Tribù, sf. (tribo) a tribe, clan, caste
Tribulaziòne, sf. tribulàtion, affliction, ad-
 vèrsity (lery)
Tribùna, sf. tribùne, hùstings, ròstrum, gál-
Tribunàle, sm. tribunal, court of justice
Tribunàle, adj. of the tribunal, court of justice
Tribunalésco, -a, adj. of a tribunal
Tribunalménte, adv. in the tribunal
Tribunàto, sm. tribune's òffice, dignity
Tribunésco, -a, adj. of a tribune
Tribunizio, -a, adj. tribunitial, of a tribune
Tribùno, sm. a tribune (Ròman màgistrate)
Tributàre, va. 1. to pay tribute, hòmage
Tributàrio, -a, adj. tributary, dependènt
Tribùto, sm. tribute, tax, dùty, hòmage
Tribùto alla natura (rèndere il), *vn.* to die
Tricche tràcche, words imitative of creaking
 sòunds
Tricòbero, adj. m. Cèrberus-like
Triclinio, sm. dining room of the àncients)
Tricòrde, adj. thrée-corded, thrée-stringed
Tricoropèro, -a, adj. that has three bòdies
Tricòspide, -dale, adj. three pànted
Tridentàto, -a, adj. armed with a trident
Tridente, sm. a trident; a thrée-pronged fork
Tridentière, adj. armed with a trident
Tridentino, -a, adj. of Trent

Triédrico, -a, adj. having three àngles and
 three fàces
Triédro, sm. a figure of three àngles and
 three fàces
Triègua, sf. (better trègua), a truce
Trièmito, sm. v. Tremito
Triennàle, triènne, adj. triènnial, of three
 years
Triènne, adj. triènnial
Triènnio, sm. the space of three years
Trifàuce, adj. thrée-throated
Trifèra, sf. Àràbian elèctuary
Trifido, -a, adj. cleft in three parts, trifid
Trifogliàto, -a, adj. tréfoil-like, thrée leaved
Trifólio, sm. tréfoil, thrée-leaved clòver
Triforcàto, -a, adj. thrée-pronged, forked
Trifòrme, adj. with three forms, triform
Triga, sf. a thrée-wheeled càrriage
Trigànte, sm. (sea) the wing-transom
Trigèmino, -a, adj. triform, thrée-fold
Trigèsimo, -a, sm. e adj. thirtieth
Triglia, sf. a mùllet (sèa-fish)
Trigliò, sm. trýglyph
Triglina, trigliolèta, sf. small mùllet
Trignòne, sm. a scòrpion
Trigono, sm. triangle, trigon
Trigonometria, sf. trigonòmety
Trigonométrico, -a, adj. trigonométrical
Trilàtero, -a, adj. of three sides, trilàteral
Trillàre, van. 1. to trill, shake, quàver, wàrbble
Trillettino, sm. a little soft trill, shake, quàver
Trillione, sm. a trillion (number)
Trillo, sm. trill, shake, quàver, wàrbbling
Trilobàto, -a, adj. tribolate, having three lobes
Trilogia, sf. trilogy
Trilùstre, adj. of three lùstres, trilustral
Trimèmbre, adj. of three mèmbers
Trimèstre, adj. of three months; *la Rivista*
trimèstre di Lòndra, the Lòndon Quàrterly
Reviù
Trimètro, sm. a trimeter verse
Trimpellàre, va. 1. v. Strimpellare; indugiare
Trimpellio, sm. rùmpling, tùmbling; a con-
 fused noise, a low sound
Trina, sf. galòon, crape, òpen lace, nètting
Trinàre, va. 1. to bòrder; ornàment with lace
Trinàto, -a, adj. ornàmented with lace
Trinca, sf. the cords which encircle a ship;
 trinche del bomprèso, the hàndleech lines
Trincàre, van. 1. to quaff, tope, swill, tipple
Trincarèllo, sm. a small wooden cònduit
Trincarino, sm. a ship's water way
Trincàto, -a, adj. quaffed, tippled; sly, deep
Trincatóre, sm. v. Beone
Trincèa, sf. trench, entrèncement; *aprire le*
trincèe, to òpen the trenches
Trinceramènto, sm. entrèncement, cùttings
Trinceràre, va. 1. to cut, slash, carve; to cut
 deep, trench; to entrèncè, to make en-
 trèncements; —si, to entrèncè one's self

by an entrenchment; *sm.* an entrenchment.
 Trincétto, *sm.* a shoemaker's knife
 Trinchétta, -étto, *sfm.* a fore stay-sail
 Trinchettina, *sf.* a top-sail (galley)
 Trinchettino, *sm.* the most elevated side of a
 Trinchétto, *sm.* a fore stay-sail
 Trinciante, *sm.* a carving knife, a servant
 who carves, a carver, slasher, bully
 — *adj.* cutting, sharp, keen
 Trinciare, *va.* 1. to carve (at table), to cut, pink;
 to cut capers, skip; to send back the ball
 Trinciata, -atura, *sf.* a violent check, saccade
 Trinciato, -a, *adj.* cut, carved, etc.
 Trinciatore, *sm.* a carver, one who carves
 Trinciatura, *sf.* a cut with a carving knife; a
 Trinciéra, *sf.* trench, intrenchment (saccade)
 Trincieramento, *sm.* entrenchment, trench
 Trincierare, *va.* 1. to intrench. fortify
 Trincierato, -a, *adj.* intrenched, fortified
 Trincio, *sm.* open work, cutting, pinking
 Trincone, *sm.* a regular toper, great drunkard
 Trinelle, *sfp.* knittles, spun yarn
 Trinipote, *sm.* a nephew or niece in the third
 Trinità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* the Trinity (degré)
 Trino, -a, *adj.* trine, trine, of three; trino
 aspétto (*astron.*), the trine aspect
 Trinómio, *sm.* trinomial
 Trinúzia, *sf.* a woman who has been three
 times married
 Trio, *sm.* a trio, three together; a glee
 Triocco, triocca, *smf.* a tumultuous assembly
 Trionfale, *adj.* triumphal
 Trionfamente, *adv.* triumphantly
 Trionfante, *adj.* triumphant, victorious
 Trionfare, *van.* 1. to triumph, to receive the
 honour of a triumph; to domineer, sway;
 to feast, rejoice; trionfare del nemico, to
 triumph over the enemy; — delle passioni,
 to conquer or subdue the passions
 Trionfato, -a, *adj.* triumphed, conquered
 Trionfatore, -trice, *smf.* a triumpher, conqueror
 Trionfetti, -fini, *smf.* a sort of game at cards
 Triónfo, *sm.* a triumph; a trump (*at cards*)
 Trióni, *smf.* (*astr.*) the Triones, Charles's wain
 Tripartito, -a, *adj.* divided in three, tripartite
 Tripartizione, *sf.* division by three
 Tripennato, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) tripennated
 Tripétalo, -a, *adj.* of three petals, tripétalous
 Tripla, *sf.* (*mus.*) triple time
 Triplicare, *van.* 1. to triple, trèble
 Triplicatamente, *adv.* triplicately (much)
 Triplicato, -a, *adj.* tripled, made thrice as
 Triplicazione, *sf.* triplication
 Tríplice, *adj.* triple, trèble, thrèfold (trèbly)
 Triplicemente, *adv.* in a thrèfold manner,
 Triplicità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* triplicity, trèbleness
 Triplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* triple, thrèfold; ra-
 gion tripla, triple ratio; il triplo, the triple
 Tripode, *sm.* a tripod, a trivet
 Tripolo, *sm.* tripoli, scouring sand
 Trippa, *sf.* tripe, belly, paunch, intestines

Trippajuola, *sf.* a tripe-woman
 Trippone, *sm.* a big-gut, a glutton
 Tripudiaménto, *sm.* a tripping on the light
 fantastic toe; a jumping, skipping, dancing
 for joy
 Tripudiare, *vn.* 1. to dance and skip for joy;
 to carouse, feast, make merry
 Tripudiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that dances with
 delight, jumps for joy; a carouser, caperer,
 rōysterer
 Tripudio, *sm.* excessive gladness, tumultuous
 joy; a capering, dancing for joy
 Trirégno, *sm.* the tiara, the Pope's crown
 Trirème, *sf.* a trimere; a three benced galley
 Triságio, *adj. m.* (*eccles.*) most holy
 Trisarchia, *sf.* a triumvirate
 Trisávolo, *sm.* a great great grand-father
 Trisezione, *sf.* trisection
 Trisillabo, -a, *adj.* trisyllabical, of 3 syllables
 Trismo, *sm.* (*med.*) tetanus, lock jaw
 Trista, *sf.* a prostitute, an abandoned woman
 Tristaccio, -a, *adj.* profligate; *sm.* a great
 scoundrel, an abandoned wretch
 Tristaggine, *sf.* v. Tristizia
 Tristaménte, *adv.* sadly, wretchedly; painfully
 Tristanza, *sf.* sorrow, sadness; wickedness
 Tristanzúolo, -a, *adj.* meagre, thin, weakly
 Tristaréllò, tristeréllò, -a, *adj.* mischievous, naugh-
 Tristaréllino, -a, *adj.* | ty, unlucky; rō-
 guish; *sm.* a mischievous little fellow
 Tristarsi, *vrf.* 1. v. Attristarsi
 Tristezza, -izia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy, grief,
 wickedness, malice, naughtiness; rōguish
 tricks
 Tristificarsi, *vnp.* 1. to get sad, become
 Tristimanfa, *sf.* monómia (sorrowful)
 Tristo, -a, *adj.* sad, afflicted; poor, wretched;
 cunning, deep; wicked, perverse; (tristo l
 woi bad luck; v. Guai!)
 Tristóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mestizia (bad)
 Tristuzzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat sad; wicked,
 Trisúcolo, -a, *adj.* three pointed, making three
 wounds at once
 Trita, *sf.* (*mar.*) a felucca
 Tritaménte, *adv.* in small bits, distinctly
 Tritaménto, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing
 Tritare, *va.* 1. to grind, pound, triturate,
 crumble, mince, to cut in small bits; to
 ponder, sift, scan
 Tritato, -a, *adj.* ground, pounded, triturated
 Tritatura, *sf.* v. Tritura
 Tritavo, -ávolo, *sm.* v. Trisavolo
 Tritéllò, *sm.* v. Cruschello
 Triticeo, -a, *adj.* wheat; bread-corn
 Trítico, *sm.* v. Frumento
 Trító, -a, *adj.* pounded, crumbled, minced;
 beáten, frequented, common, threadbare,
 trite; strada trita, a beáten road or track;
 cose trite, common, ordinary, trivial things
 Tritolare, *vn.* 1. (dimenarsi), to skip, triturate
 Trítolo, *sm.* v. Minuzzolo

nör, råde, - fäll, sön, hüll; -, färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; páis, hús, föal, föwl; gem, as

Tritóno, -a, *adj.* composed of three tones
 Tritóngo, *sm.* a trýpáthong
 Tritúma, *sm.* crumbs, bits, minútiæ, trifles
 Tritúra, *sf.* póundng, gríndng, affliction
 Triturábile, *adj.* that can be triturated
 Trituráménto, *sm.* gríndng, póundng; chítting
 Triturárea, *va.* 1. to triturate, to grind or cut down, to míscle, pound, bruise
 Trituráto, -a, *adj.* póunded, triturated, cut
 Triturásióne, *sf.* triturátion, póundng
 Triumvirále, *adj.* of the triumvirate, triumviri
 Triumviráto, *sm.* a triumvirate (trio)
 Triumvíro, *sm.* a triumvir
 Trivélla, *sf.* a trepan, wímble, áuger
 Trivelláre, *va.* 1. to trepan, bore, perforate
 Trivellátore, -trice, *smf.* one who trepans, píerces, bores
 Trivélló, *sm.* áuger, wímble, gimblet
 Trivértino, *sm.* v. Travertino
 Triviale, *adj.* trivial, cómmon, low, vulgar
 Trivialità, *sf.* triviality, futility
 Trivialménte, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly
 Trívio, *sm.* a place where three streets meet
 Trocáico, *adj.* e *sm.* trocháic
 Trocárea, *sm.* trócar (súrgical knife)
 Trochíseo, trocisco, *sm.* a medicinal lózenge
 Tróclea, *sf.* a tákcle with two púllies
 Tróco, *sm.* tróchus; wóoden shoe; top, gig
 Tróféo, *sm.* a trópy; scúlpured arms, tróphies
 Trofería, *sf.* an órnamént of tróphies
 Trofología, *sf.* a tréatise upon food
 Trogliáre, *van.* 1. v. Balbuzire, tartagliare
 Tróglío, -a, *adv.* tóngue-tied, stámmering
 Troglodíti, *smpl.* tróglodites
 Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, áuger, mánger
 Trógolo, *sm.* (better truógolo), a trough
 Trója, *sf.* a sow; a dírtý ímmódest wóman
 Trojáccia, *sf.* a large ugly sow; a wásty slut, a trull, a great, fat, dírtý strúmpet
 Trojáta, *sf.* a band, gang of highwaymen
 Trómba, *sf.* a trúmpet, búgle, wáter-pump; the trunk of an élephant, probóscis of a musquítto; a wáter spout, syphon (in the air), a shell; a trúmpeter; áuctioneer; blab, téll-tále; vendere a suóno di trómba, to put up to the hámmér, sell by áuction; trómba parlánte, a spéaking trúmpet
 Trombájo, *sm.* a pump-maker
 Trombadóre, trombatóre, *sm.* a trúmpeter
 Trombáre, *van.* 1. to trúmpet, sound the trúmpet; to trúmpet forth, prócláim
 Trombáta, *sf.* v. Strombettata
 Trombáto, -a, *adj.* trúmpeted, prócláimed
 Trombeggiáre, *va.* 1. to sound the trúmpet
 Trombétta, *sf.* small trúmpet, trúmpeter, blab
 Trombettáre, *va.* 1. to trúmpet, dívúlgé
 Trombettáto, -a, *adj.* trúmpeted, prócláimed
 Trombettátore } *sm.* trúmpeter, blábbér,
 Trombettière } néws-monger, téll-tále
 Trombettíno, trombétto, *sm.* trúmpeter, blab

Troncáménto, *adv.* interrúptedly, by síts and starts
 Troncáménto, *sm.* a cútting off, retréncímént, cúrtáilmént, suppressión
 Troncáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, retréncé, suppress
 Troncátaménte, *adv.* síttfully, by snátches
 Troncátivo, -a, *adj.* apt to break, brittle
 Troncátó, -a, *adj.* cut off, ímpérfect, unfinished
 Troncátóre, -trice, *smf.* that trúnecates, cuts off
 Troncátúra, *sf.* cútting off, suppressión
 Trónco, *sm.* the trunk of a tree; race, líneage
 Trónco, -a, *adj.* cut off, ímpérfect, short, unfinished, docked; vérsi trónchi, vérses éndng with accóented vóvèls
 Troncócélló, *sm.* a small trunk, stock, bódý
 Troncóne, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splínter
 Tronfárea, *vn.* 1. v. Insuperbi rai
 Tronfízza, *sf.* a swéllng (with pride), hánghtíness
 Trónfo, -a, *adj.* hánghty, puffed up, swéllng with pride, pómpous, bombástic; ángry, írrítated
 Troníera, *sf.* (mil.) a lóop-hole
 Tróno, *sm.* throne, rýgal seat
 Trópico, *sm.* trópic; trópicí, the trópicá
 Trópo, *sm.* a trope
 Tropología, *sf.* tropólogy
 Tropológico, -a, *adj.* figurative, típical
 Tróppo, *sm.* excéss, more than enóugh, óver-much; ógni tróppo è tróppo, too much of one thing is good for nóthing
 Tróppo, -a, *adj.* too much, supérfluous, úseless; *plural.* too mány; tróppo danáro, too much móney; tróppi adulatóri, too mány flátterers; ve ne ho dátó tróppo, tróppi, I have given you too much, too mány
 Tróppo, *adv.* too much, too, excéssívely, óver-much; non tróppo béne, not too well; ví veníte tróppo préstó, you come too soon; tróppo vána, too vain; tróppo ammiráta, too much admíred; mangiáte tróppo, you eat too much; quésto è tróppo! this is too much! too bad!
 Tróscia, *sf.* a fúrrow made by rúnnng wáter
 Tróta, *sf.* a trout
 Trotáre, *va.* 1. to cook óther fish líke trout
 Troiáto, -a, *adj.* dressed, cooked líke a trout
 Trottáre, *vn.* 1. to trot, walk fast, trudge
 Trottáta, *sf.* a trot, díve, run, ride, trip
 Trottáto, -a, *adj.* trótted; walked fast
 Trottátore, *sm.* a tróttng horse, a rámbler
 Tróttó, *sm.* trot, length of way, rúnnng; andár di tróttó, to trot; cavállo che ha dáre tróttó, a horse that trots hard; andár á tróttó, to trot
 Tróttóla, *sf.* a pég-top, píke top, càstle top
 Trottóláre, *vn.* 1. to spin reónd líke a top
 Trottóne, *adv.* at a trot
 Trovábile, *adj.* póssible to be found
 Trovadóre, *sm.* v. Trovatore

Trovaménto, *sm.* discovery, invention, finding
Trovàre, *va. 1.* to find, meet with, hit on, discover; to surprise, arrest; to invent, imagine; to acknowledge, remark; trovàrai, to find one's self, to be, to be present; chi cerca tróva, he who seeks shall find; he trováto il tale, I have met Mr. So and So; ho trováto di, I have thought it right to; trovándomi in Firénze, béing in Flórence; trovàr da mangiàre, to find something to eat
Trováta, *sf.* invention, contrivance, device
Trovatéllo, *sm.* a foundling, a bastard; l'ospizio dei trovatèlli, the foundling hospital
Trovativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to find, inventive
Trováto, -a, *adj.* found, discovered; venir trováto (abbàttersi in), to meet with by chance; gli venne trováto un buon amico, he met with a good friend; voi siáte il ben trováto, háppy to meet you, glad to see you
Trováto, *sm.* device, discovery, invention; far un bel trováto, to make a fine discovery
Trovátore, -trice, *sm.* a finder, inventor, minstrel; imprómtu writer; i Trovatóri, the Troubadours
Trovería, *sf.* minstrelsy, the time or art of the Troubadours
Trózze, *sf. pl.* (sea) the pàrrels of the yards
Trózzo, *sm. v.* Gentaglia (off)
Trucàre, *vn. 1. v.* Trucchiare; — *via*, to set
Trucchiàre, *traccàre*, *va. 1.* to strike with one's ball that of the adversary (at billiards, etc.)
Trúcco, *sm.* a game at billiards, billiard table
Trúce, *adj.* ferocious, fell, atrocious, savage
Trucidaménto, *sm.* a massacre, bloody murder
Trucidàre, *va. 1.* to kill in a violent and cruel manner, to murder, massacre, slay, butcher
Trucidatóre, -trice, *smf.* a bloody murderer, cut-throat
Truciolàre, *va. 1.* to cut into pieces, hack small, chip, chop, mince
Trúciolo, *sm.* chip, shaving (of wood), bit
Truculénto, -a, *adj.* cruel, truculent; *v.* Truce
Trúffa, *sf.* knavery, shárping, swindling, deception, deceit; nònsense, bagatèlle; úna trúffa, a rogue's or shárper's tric, the offence, or misdemeanour of swindling, a fraud
Truffaldíno, *sm.* a hárlequin, buffoon
Truffàre, *va. 1.* to cheat, trick, gull, deceive, swindle, defraud; te dupe, hoax, deride
Truffarólo, -a, *adj.* that cheats, defrauds
Truffativo, -a, *adj.* fit to dupe or be duped
Truffáto, -a, *adj.* cheated, tricked, laughed at
Truffátore, -trice, *smf.* a cheat, impostor, shárper, swindler, a crafty knave
Truffería, *sf.* cheat, swindling, roguish trick
Truffiére, *sm. v.* Truffatore
Trugiolàre, *va. 1. v.* Truciolare
Trúlla, *sf.* a pítcher; a méasure of capacity
Trullàre, *va. 1. v.* Tirar coregg, spelazzare
Truógo, truógolo, trógolo, *sm.* trough
Truogolétto, *sm.* a small through, pig-trough

Trúppa, *sf.* troop, band, gang, crew, set; la truppa, le truppe del re, the king's troops
Trutlàre, *vn. 1. v.* Zirlare
Tu, *pron. mf.* thou; dáre del tu (ad alcúno), to thee and thou (a pèrson), to address him or her in the second pèrson singular; stàre a tu per tu, to stand up against, make head against, wrangle, give tit for tat
Túa, *pron. e adj. f.* thy, thine
Túba, *sf.* a trumpet; (anas.) tubes; tube falloppiàne, the falópiàn tubes (plàin)
Tubàre, *vn. 1.* to blow the trumpet; coo, com-
Tubatóre, *sm.* a trumpeter, an auctioneer
Túbera, túbero, *smf.* small mèdar-tree
Tubercoláto, tubercolúto, -a, *adj.* full of túbercles, pustules
Tubercolétto, *sm.* a small túbercle
Tubércolo, *sm.* a túbercle, pimple, swelling
Túbero, *sm.* the black trùffe; crab apple-tree
Tuberóne, *sm.* a sort of voracious fish
Tuberosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tuberosity
Tuberóso, *sm.* túberose (flower)
Tuberóso, -a, *adj.* túberous, knótty, pustulous
Túbo, *sm.* tube, pipe, sýphon, socket; — circolàre, the worm of a still; i tubi del gas, gas tubes
Tubolàre, *adj.* túbular
Tuboláto, -a, *adj.* túbulated
Tubulóso, -a, *adj.* túbulous, háving tubes
Túbolo, túbulo, *sm.* a tube, pipe, sýphon
Túe, *pron. e adj. fp.* thy, thine
Tuèllo, *sm.* tender bone (near a horse's hoof)
Tufáceo, -a, *adj.* that has sandy stone
Tufáto, -a, *adj.* of a low close place; músty
Tuffaménto, *sm.* immersion, plúnging, dipping
Tuffàre, *va. 1.* to plunge into the wàter, to dip, to steep; — *si*, to plunge, dive, rush into (cked)
Tuffáto, -a, *adj.* plunged, dipped, dived, du-
Tuffátore, -trice, *smf.* one who plúnges, ducks,
Tuffete, *sm.* a sudden blow (dives)
Tufféto, *sm.* a kind of duck, a diver, plúngeon
Túffo, *sm.* plúnging, immersion, rúin, loss
Túffolo, *sm.* a plúngeon, diver, dydapper
Túfo, *sm.* soft sandy stone, clayey earth
Túga *sf.* the poop of a ship of war
Tuguriétto, *sm.* a small hut, còttage, càbin
Tugúrio, *sm.* a hut, cot, còttage, càbin
Tú (for tuó), *pron. mp.* thy, thine
Tulipàno, *sm.* túlpa, *sf.* a túlip
Tulipífero, *sm.* the magnólia tree
Tullurò, *sm. v.* Bellimbusto (swell)
Tumefàre, *van. 1.* to túmefy, swell, cause to
Tumefátto, -a, *adj.* túmefied, swoln, puffed, up
Tumefazióne, *sf. v.* Tumidezza
Tumideggiàre, *vn. 1.* to get puffed up, to
 swell with pride, to get pòmpos, túrgid
Tumidétto, -a, *adj.* a little swoln, puffed
Tumidèzza, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling, túrgidity (pòmpos)
Túmido, -a, *adj.* tumid, swoln, puffed up,
Túmolo, *sm.* a túmulus; a hillock

Tumóre, sm. tumour, swelling, pride
Tumorosità, sf. a tumour, a large swelling
Tumoróso, -a, adj. full of tumours, swellings
Tumuláre, va. 1. v. Seppellire (chre)
Túmulo, sm. a túmulus, grave, tomb, sepul-
Túmulo, sm. túmolt, confusión, uproár
Tumultuánte, adj. tumultuous, seditious
Tumultuáre, vn. 1. to become tumultuous
Tumultuariámente, adv. tumultuously; há-
 tily; done in a hurried or disorderly máner
Tumultuário, -a, adj. tumultuous, confused
Tumultuosámente, adv. tumultuously
Tumultuóso, -a, adj. tumultuous, seditious,
 riotous

Túnica, sf. a tunic, jacket, jerkin; péllicle,
 intégument, membráne, cóticlé; rind, skin
Tunicáto, -a, adj. wearing a tunic, unpéeled
Tunichéttá, sf. a little tunic, péllicle, skin
Túo, pron. e adj. sm. thy, thine; il túo tem-
 perino, thy penknife; quésto è il tuo, this
 is thine; il túo, thy property; i tuói, thy
Tuonáre, vn. 1. to thunder (relatives)
Tuóno, sm. thúnder, noise, rúmor, tone, re-
 nówn; (*mus.*) tone, tune, note; (*med.*)
 tone, vigour, énergy, firmness, strength;
 (*mar.*) cáble, rope; uscir di tuóno, to get
 out of tune; riméttere in tuóno, to put (one)
 in the right way again

Tuório, sm. yolk (of an egg), míddle, heart
Túra, sf. a stópping up, stóppage; dyke
Turáccio, -áglio, sm. a cork, stópple
Turácciólo, sm. a cork, stópple, bung
Turácciólétto, -ino, sm. a small cork, stópple
Turáménto, sm. the act of córking or stop-
 ping up; a clósing or shúttíng up
Turáre, va. 1. to cork, bung, dam, stop up;
 — un fásco, to cork a bóttle; — le oréc-
 chie, to stop one's ears

Turáta, sf. a temporary clósing with boards
Turáto, -a, adj. stopped, corked, closed, veiled
Túrba, sf. a disorderly crowd; the pópulace,
 the mass

Turbábile, adj. éasily disturbed, rúffled
Turbáménto, sm. perturbácion, rúffling; mú-
 tiny, insurrección; confusión, disorder
Turbánte, sm. a túrban, light múslin
Turbáre, va. 1. to pertúrb, distúrb; to troub-
 le, embróil; to interrúpt, disconcert; tur-
 bársi, to get pertúrbed or distúrbed, to be
 disconcerted or ángry, to lówer, get múrky;
 il ciélo coménia a turbársi, the sky lówers,
 is géttíng clóudy

Turbatáménte, adv. in a lówering pertúrbed
 máner, hósteróusly

Turbatétto, -a, adj. ráther disturbed, per-
 túrbed

Turbátiva, sf. an ácción at law agáinst him
 who distúrbes any one in his posséssions

Turbáto, -a, adj. troubled, distúrbed, múddied
Turbátóre, -trice, smf. a distúrbér, pertúrbér
Turbazioncélla, sf. a slíght perturbácion, emó-
 tion

Turbazióne, sf. perturbácion, trouble, disór-
Turbína, sf. a wheel, a túrner's lathe (der
 Turbinársi, *vp.* 1. to turn or wheel like a
 whirlwind

Turbínáto, -a, adj. túrbinated
Túrbiné, sm. a whirlwind; a screw-shell;
 túrbinite (der)

Turbínio, sm. a whirlwind, túmolt, disór-
Turbínoso, -a, adj. hósteróus, whirling

Túrbo, sm. túrbidness, whirlwind, storm
Túrbo, -a, adj. (ant.) troubled, túrbid, not clear

Turbolentéménte, adv. túrbulently
Turbolénto, -a, adj. túrbulent, seditious

Turbolénza, -énzia, sf. túrbulence, confusión
Turcáso, sm. (farétra), a quiver

Turchéso, -a, adj. túrkish, of a Turk
Turchése, túrchína, sf. túrqúoise (blue gem)

Turchétto, sm. little Turk, pígeon
Turchínccio, -a, adj. of a bláish colour

Turchíno, sm. ázure, blue, sky-blue
Turcimáno, sm. a túrceman, intérpreter

Túrco, -a, adj. túrkish; — *sm.* a Turk
Túrfa, sf. turf (fúel); turf (bog)

Turgénza, sf. swelling, túrgescence
Túrgere, vn. 2. irr. v. Gorgiare

Túrgidézza, sf. túrgidity
Túrgido, -a, adj. túrgid, swoln; bombástic

Túrbile, túrbolo, sm. cénser, perfúming pan
Turiferário, sm. a cénser-béarer, thurificary

Turificáre, va. 1. v. Incensare
Túrma, túrma, sf. a troop, a crowd, a great

number of a pérsóns; a squádrón, cómpany;
 a flock, herd, a covey, bévy, a flight, shóal

Túrno, sm. turn, time; far la guárdia per
 túrno, to mount guard in turn

Túrpe, adj. násty, foul, villanous, shámeful
Túrpe ménte, adv. filthily, básely, shámefully

Túrpezza, sf. thúrpidude, báseness, infamy
Turpilóquio, sm. obscéne language, filthy

discóurse
Turpissáménte, adv. most shámefully, fóul-
 ly, vílely, básely, obscénelly

Turpitá, -áde, -áte, sf. } túrpidude, fóulness,
Turpitúdine, sf. } báseness, defór-
 mity, infamy

Túrpo, -a, adj. defórmed, násty, foul, ínfa-
 mous

Turrító, -a, adj. thúrreted
Turtumáglio, sm. v. Titimaglio

Tusánti, sf. (ant.) all saints day, all saints
Tusillággine, sf. (bot.) colt's foot

Tuléa, sf. guárdianship, tútelage; áuspices
Tuteláre, va. 1. to guard, protect, defend

Tuteláre, adj. tútelar, protecting, guárdian
Tuteláto, -a, adj. under the care of a guár-
 dian, protected, defended (ger)

Túto, -a, adj. (ant.) safe, sécure, out of dán-
Tutóre, sm. a guárdian, trustée; (tátor)

Tutória, -a, sf. guárdianship, tútelage
Tutrice, sf. a fémale guárdian, trustée

Tuttafáta, adv. continually, álways, yet
Tuttadúe, pron. both

Tuttavia (tuttavólta), *adv. conj.* always, as often as; yet, however, still, nevertheless, for all that (however)

Tuttavólta che, *adv.* as often as, whenever, **Tuttíssimo**, *adv.* all, entirely, altogether

Tutto, -a, *adj.* all, entire, whole; every; *sm.* all, the whole; tutto il móndo, all the world; tutto quáto che, all that; tutto quáto, the whole; tutti quánti, every one; tutt' úomo, every man whatever; tutti tre, tutti e tre, all three, the whole three; ci vádo tutti i giòrni, I go there every day; Federigo, con tutta la malinconia, avéva ecc., Frédéric, with all his melancholy, however melancholy, had etc.; tutto di, tuttora, a tutte le óre, tutto témpo, tutti i témpi, continually, incessantly, invariably, always; tutta mattina, all móruing

Tutto, *adv.* wholly, entirely, fully, quite; son tutto vostro, I am wholly yours; tutto lássò, quite fatigued; — núdo, stárk náked; al tutto, del tutto, quite, entirely; per tutto, dappertutto, every where; in tutto, in all, quite; in tutto e per tutto, altogether, thoroughly, entirely, quite, throughóut; tutto, tuttoché, although, con tutto che fosse suo amico, although he was his friend; in tutto, in tutto, in short, in conclusion; tutto a un témpo, at once, all of a sudden; tutto che, almost; con tutto ciò, for all that, nevertheless; tuttosì, so, even so

Tuttoché (*conj.*), though, although

Tuttóra, tutt' óra, *adv.* always, continually

Tutt' úno, *adv. exp.* all one, quite the same

Tutumáglio, *sm.* the milk thistle; v. **Titimaglio**

Tutúto (for tutto tutto), *adv.* quite, entirely

Túzia, *sf.* tútzy, spódium, (sublimate of zinc)

Tuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to butt; v. **Cozzare**

U

U, *sm.* the nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels

U' (with an apostroph.), *adv. (poet.)* dove, where

Ubbía, *sf.* a bad présage, an ómen

Ubbiaccia, *sf.* very bad présage, an ómen

Ubbidénte, ubbidénte, *adj.* obedient, dutiful

Ubbidénza, ubbidénza, *sf.* obedience

Ubbidére, *vn.* 3. to obey, comply (with)

Ubbidíto, -a, *adj.* obeyed, complied with

Ubbidítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, that obeys

Ubbióso, -a, *adj.* superstitious, óminous

Ubbiáre, *va.* 1. (better ubbliáre), to forgét

Ubbriacáció, -accia, *smf.* a great drunkard

Ubbriacársi (ubriacársi), *vnrf.* 1. to get drunk

Ubbriachéllò, -élla, *smf.* a little drunkard

Ubbriachézza, ubriachézza, *sf.* drunkenness

Ubbriáco, ubriáco, -a, *smf. adj.* drunk, tipsy; a drunkard; siéte ubbriáco, you are drunk; portáte su quell' ubbriáco, carry that drunk man up stairs

Ubbriacóne, *sm.* a hard drinker, great drunkard

Uberifero, -a, *adj.* háving paps; prolific

Úbero, *sm.* breast, nipple, teat, pap

Úbertá, -áde, -áto, *sf.* abundance, fertility

Úbertóso, -a, *adj.* rich, fártile, prolific

Úbi, *adv.* where; *sm.* the place, the whereabouts

Úbicacíone, *sf.* the site or position of a place; the whereabouts

Úbino, *sm.* a Shétland póny, a cob, pad, nag

Úcáse, *sm.* úcase

Úcellábile, *adj.* gullible, silly, quizzical

Úcelláccíò, *sm.* a voracious bird; a gull; ninny

Úcellagióne, *sf.* the shooting season; fowling, shooting; game, the birds shot, game taken

Úcellája, *sf.* an áviary, a tree full of lime twigs; a place prepared for shooting birds

Úcelláme, *sm.* game, dead game, fowl killed

Úcellaménto, *sm.* quizzing, ráillery, derision

Úcellánte, *sm.* a fowler; a bird-catcher

Úcelláre, *va.* 1 to fowl, to go a shooting; to go fowling, birding, bird-catching; to gull, hánter, take in; ucelláre alcúno, to gull a pèrson, to do him; — ad alcúna cósà, to còvet a thing, to try to have it; — per gras-sézza, to compláin without réason; — l'oste e il lavorátore, to deceíve both párties

— *sm.* a place laid out for bird catching

Úcelláto, -a, *adj.* gulled, hántered, taken in

Úcellatójo, *sm.* a place for catching birds

Úcellatóre, -trice, *smf.* a fowler, birdcatcher, hánterer, táker in, quíz; ucellátóre di be-nefizi, a pláce-húnter, préfèrémént séeker

Úcellatúra, *sf.* the shooting season, fowling

Úcellettino, *sm.* à very small bird

Úcellétto, -ino; *sm.* a little bird

Úcellíer a, *sf.* áviary, large cage, dóve-cot

Úcellínò, *sm.* a prètty little bird; (a child's little cock, the virile mèmber); pigliár gli ucellíní, to play the fool, joke, toy; la favola dell' ucellínò, an old wóman's tale

Úcellínuzzaccio, *sm.* an ugly little bird

Úcellínuzzò, *sm.* a véry little bird

Úccéllò, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny

Úccellóne, *sm.* a blóckhead, fool, booby

Úccellúzzo, *sm.* a little bird, ninny, etc.

Úcchiellája, occhiellája, *sf.* a bútton hole-maker

Úcchiéllò, occhiéllò, *sm.* a bútton-hole

Úccidére, *va.* 2. to kill, to cut off, trénc

Úccidíménto, *sm.* killing, cárnage, múrder

Úccidítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that kills

Úccisíone, *sf.* killing, sláughter, múrder

Úccíso, -a, *adj.* killed, múrdered, cut off

Úccisóre, *sm.* a killer, múrderer, sláyer

Údénte, *adj.* héaring, listening

Údíbile, *adj.* áudible, that may be heard

Údíénza, -énzia, *sf.* áudience, héaring; áudítory; in udíénza di tútti, in the héaring of all; sála d'udíénza, the hall of the Ambás-sadors, the áudience chámber; l'ambasciátóre d'Inghiltérra ha avúto udíénza dal re, the English Ambásador has been réceived

by the King, has had an audience of the King; dare udiénza, to give audience, give a hearing; chiédere udiénza, to request an audience, solicit a hearing, demand an interview; nümerösa, fiorita udiénza, a numerous congregation, respectable auditory

Udiménto, *sm.* the act of hearing

Udiré, *va. 3.* (ódo, ódi, óde, udiámo, udite, ódono) to hear; non vóglío udirne nálla, I will hear nothing of it

Udita, *sf.* hearing; per udita, by hearsay

Uditivo, *-a, adj.* that has the faculty of hearing

Udito, *sm.* hearing, the sense of hearing

Udito, *-a, adj.* heard, hearkened to

Uditoráto, *sm.* auditor's office, auditorship

Uditóra, *-trice, smf.* auditor, hearer, listener

Uditório, *sm.* auditory, audience; *adj.* auditory

Udizióne, *sf.* the act of hearing

Udo, *sm.* felt-shoes, goat-skin shoes

Ufficétto, *ufficétto, sm.* small charge, office

Ufficiale, *ufficiale, sm.* an officer, an official

Ufficiale, *ufficiale, adj.* who exercises some office, official, officiating; la Gazzétta ufficiale, the official Gazette

Ufficialità, *sf.* the officers, the mass or bulk of the officers

Ufficialmente, *adv.* officially

Ufficiaménto, *sm.* officiating, performing divine service

Ufficiare, *ufficiare, vn. 1.* to officiate

Ufficiátore, *sm.* an officiating priest

Ufficiátura, *ufficiátura, sf.* the church service

Ufficio, *sm.* office, duty, function

Ufficioso, *-a, adj.* officious, complaisant

Ufficiuólo, *sm.* a small office, employ

Uffiziale, *sm.* an officer; bássó uffiziale, a subaltern officer

Uffiziare, *uffiziare, vn. 1.* to officiate

Uffiziátura, *sf.* the officiating; the performing divine service

Uffiziétto, *uffiziétto, sm.* a small office, charge

Uffizio, *uffizio, sm.* office, duty, function

Uffizióso, *uffizióso, -a, adj.* officious, obliging

Uffiziuólo, *uffiziuólo, sm.* little office, service

Uffiziuccio, *sm.* a little charge, employment

Ufo, *sm.* a úfo, *adv.* (in lots) scot-free

Uggia, *sf.* the shade, the blighting shade of a tree or trees; the damp and chilling shade of a jungle; an ómen, bad présage; tiresomeness, tedium, aversion; áver in úggia, to have an aversion for; éssere, trovarsi, venire in úggia, to be disliked, out of favour, hated; é uómo affettáto, prosáico, uggioso, mi fa venir l'úggia, he's an affected, prósy, tiresome fellow, he damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings me the blue devils

Uggiolare, *va. 1.* to howl

Uggioso, *-a, adj.* sháded, shády, damp, chilling, blighting; giòrno uggioso, a damp, cloudy day; líbro uggioso, a dull, stúpid book; uómo uggioso, a tiresome man

Uggire, *va. 3.* to damp, chill, annoy, tire; se quest' articolo v' uggisce, if this article annoys you

Uggioli e barúggioli, *adv.* one with the other

Úgna, *sf.* nail, claw; dáre nelle úgne, to fall into the claws

Ugnáre, *va. 1.* to cut obliquely, to pare

Ugnáta, *sf.* a notch in the blade of a knife

Ugnátura, *sf.* the cutting obliquely, paring

Úgnere, úgnere, *va. 2.* to grease, anoint; úgnere un ré, to anoint a king; — le máni ad uno, to bribe a person

Ugnétto, *sm.* sort of gráver, púnceon (tion)

Ugniménto, *sm.* anointing, unction, moderá-

Ugnitóre, *-trice, smf.* an anointer

Úgnolo, *-a, adj. (veter.)* slender, thin

Ugnóne, *sm.* great-claw, talon, nail, hoof

Úgola, *sf.* the úvula; toccáre l' úgola, to delight the palate

Ugoláre, *adj.* of the úvula

Ugonótto, *sm.* a Hugonot, French Prôtestant

Uguagliaménto, *sm.* equalizing, máking equal

Uguagliánte, *adj.* that equalizes, equals

Uguagliánza, *sf.* equality, conformity

Uguagliáre, *va. 1.* to equalize, máke equal

Uguagliáto, *-a, adj.* equalized, made equal

Uguagliátore, *sm.* he that equalizes, equals

Ugualáre, *van. 1. v.* Uguagliare

Ugualáto, *-a, adj.* equalled, equal, conform

Uguále, *adj.* equal, like, uniform, éven

Ugualità, *-áde, -áte, sf.* equality, conformity

Ugualménto, *adv.* equally, uniformly, alike

Uguáno, *sm. (ant.)* this year

Uguannótto, *sm.* small fish of this year, fry

Uhl *interj.* (of pain) oh! ah!

Uhéi! *interj.* alas! alàck!

Úlano, *sm.* an úlan, a light cavalry man

Úlcera, úlcero, *sfm.* ulcer, sore, wound

Úlceragióne, *sf.* ulceraménto, *m.* ulceration

Úlceráto, *-a, adj.* ulcerated; full of sores

Úlcerazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight ulcer, sore

Úlcerazióne, *sf.* ulceration; *v.* Úlceramento

Úlcere, *sm. v.* Ulcera

Úlceróso, *-a, adj.* bicerated, full of ulcers

Úlente, *adj.* sweet-scented, fragrant

Úlígine, *sf.* the náturel móisture of the earth; móisture, móistness, dampness, humidity

Úliginóso, *-a, adj.* moist, damp, óozy, húmid

Úliménto, *sm. v.* Odore

Úlire, úlmire, *vn. 3. v.* Olire

Úliva, *sf.* ólive (fruit)

Úliváre, *-ále, adj.* ólive-like, ólive shaped

Úliváre, *va. 1.* to plant with olives

Úlivástro, *sm.* ulivággine, *f.* wild ólive-tree

Úlivástra, *-a, adj.* of an ólive-colour

Úlivélla, *sf.* iron-crow, léver, iron placers

Úlivéllo, *-lino, sm.* small ólive-tree

Úlivéto, *sm.* ólive-plantation; Mount of Olives

Úlivigno, *-a, adj. v.* Ulivastro

Úlivo, *sm.* ólive-tree, ólive-branch

Úlina, *sf. (anat.)* the úlina, the fóre-arm

Últerióre, *adj.* ulteriör, further

Uteriorménte, *adv.* furthermore, moreover
 Ultimáménte, *adv.* lately, latterly, récently
 Ultimáno, -a, *adj.* in the last place
 Ultimáre, *va.* 1. to bring to an end, to close, terminate, finish, wind up, complete, end
 Ultimáto, -a, *adj.* completed, finished, ended
 Ultimátum, *sm.* (*polit.*) an ultimátum
 Ultimazióne, *sf.* the finishing, terminating, carrying out, accomplishment, perfecting
 Último, -a, *adj.* last, útmost, fárhést, gréatest
 Último (all'), *adv. exp.* fástly, at last
 Ulto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) avénged
 Últóre, -tríce, *smf.* avénger, revénger
 Ultróneo, -a, *adj.* spontáneous
 Ulula, *sf.* v. Alocco
 Ululáre, *va.* 1. to howl ; v. Urlare
 Ululo, ululáto, *sm.* howling; shrieking
 Úlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) dúck-weed, láver
 Umanáménte, *adj.* humánely, kindly, óburteously; húmanly, áfter the máñner of men
 Umanársi, *vrf.* 1. to bécome incárnate, to take húman flesh, becóme man
 Umanáto, -a, *adj.* incárnate, becóme man
 Umanísta, *sm.* a professor of *béllés-létteres*, etc. a humanist
 Umanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* humánity, húman náture; humánity, kindness, friéndliness; húman knówledge; *béllés létteres*, the clásics
 Umanitárió, *sm.* humáne
 Umanizáre, *va.* 1. to humanize
 Umáno, -a, *adj.* húman, humáne, kind, bé-níg; léttere umane, húman léarning, the humánities, the *béllés létteres*; átto umáno, a humáne act
 Umazióne, *sf.* inhúming; v. Seppellimento
 Umbélla, *sf.* úmbel, inflorescence
 Umbelláto, -a, *adj.* úmbellated
 Umbellíco, *sm.* v. Ombelico, ecc.
 Umbrátile, *adj.* shádwy, típical, figured
 Umbrína, ombrína, *sf.* (*ict.*) úmber, gráying
 Umerále, *adj.* húmeral; *sm.* an ornámented típpet worn by priests
 Ómero, *sm.* (*poet.*) shóulder; v. ómero
 Uméttábile, *adj.* suscéptible of béing móistened
 Uméttáménte, *sm.* a móistening, wéttíng
 Uméttánte, *adj.* móistening, cóoling
 Uméttáre, *va.* 1. to móisten, wet; imbibe
 Uméttáto, -a, *adj.* móistened, wet, sóaked
 Uméttátivo, -a, *adj.* móistening, cóoling
 Uméttazióne, *sf.* huméctátióne, móistening
 Uméttóse, -a, *adj.* moist; v. Umido
 Umidétto, -iccio, -a, *adj.* ráther moist, húmid
 Umidézza, -ditá, -áde, -áte, *sf.* humidity, damp
 Umidíficó, -a, *adj.* ráther moist, damp
 Umidíre, *va.* 3. v. Inumidire
 Umido, umidóre, *sm.* humidity, móisture; úmido radicále, the rádical móisture
 Úmido, umidóse, -a, *adj.* húmid, damp, moist
 Umidúccio, -a, *adj.* a little damp, ráther moist
 Umigáre, *va.* 1. to get pútréd, becóme cor-rupted

Úmile, *adj.* húmble, módest, submissíve, vile, ábject, low
 Umiliáca, *sf.* an ápricot
 Umiliáto, *sm.* an ápricot tree
 Umiliáménte, *sm.* humiliátióne, submissi-
 on; the téndering, óffering, présénting húm-
 bly
 Umiliánte, *adj.* mórtífying, humiliáting
 Umiliánza, *sf.* v. Umiltá
 Umiliáre, *va.* 1. to bring down, humiliáte, mórtify; húmble, deprés; to tén-
 der, óffer, présént húm-
 bly; to appeáse, cálm, sóften; —
 -si, to húmble óne's self, kneel
 Umiliátivo, -a, *adj.* humiliáting
 Umiliáto, -a, *adj.* húmbled, humiliáted; cálm
 Umiliazióne, *sf.* humiliátióne, mórtificáti-
 óne
 Umilíssimo, -a, *adj.* véry húmble, móst húm-
 ble
 Umiltá, umilímó, v. Umiltá, umilíssimo
 Umilménte, *adj.* húmbly, respectfúly
 Umiltá, *sf.* humilitý, lówlines, húmbleness, submissi-
 óne, respect
 Umoráccio, -ázzo, *sm.* bad húmour, ill tén-
 pér
 Umorále, *adj.* of the húmours
 Umóre, *sm.* húmour, móisture, humilitý, phlegm; húmour, móod, ténper; umóre ácqueo, áqueous or wátery húmour; óggi mi sénto d'umóre di ridere, I am in a húmour, dispósed; di buón umóre, in a good húmour, good-nátured; di catívo umóre, in a bad húmour, ill-humoured; di bell'umóre, chéerful, gay, pleásant; un bell'umóre, an amúsing féllow, a wit, húmorist, buffóon; dáre nell'umóre, to please, to be to óne's mind; umóre malin-cónico, a mélancholy ténper; dar beccáte all'umóre, to be in a brown stúdy
 Umorétto, *sm.* a little húmour, etc.
 Umorísta, *smf.* húmourist, fanciful pérsón
 Umorosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* fúlness of húmours
 Umoróse, -a, *adj.* full of húmours, pléthoric
 Umorucciáto, *sm.* bad húmour, etc.
 Úmulo, *sm.* v. Ruvisticó
 Un (*for uno*), *art. e adj.* a, an, óne (with
 Una, *adv.* (*lat.*) in uno, togéther, togéther
 Una vólta, *sf. e adv.* ónce, finály, at last, at ónce; finíte una vólta, have done, I say
 Unánimaménte, *adv.* unánimously
 Unánime, *adj.* unánimous, of óne mind
 Unánimitá, *sf.* unánimity, accórd
 Úncino, *sm.* v. Uncino
 Uncináre, *va.* 1. to hook, grápple; to seize, snatch or lay hold of with a hook
 Uncináto, -a, *adj.* croóked, booked, snatched
 Uncinélló, -étto, *sm.* small hook-clasp
 Uncinífórme, *adj.* hooked, hóok-like, croóked
 Uncino, *sm.* a hook, clasp, gráppling iron; aver le máni a uncino, to be light-fing-
 ered
 Uncinúto, -a, *adj.* hooked, croóked, rapácious
 Undécimo, undécésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* élévénth
 Úndici, *sm. e adj.* élévén (élévénth)
 Undúncue, *adv.* whéncesóever, évery whére
 Úngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to anóint, gréase; perfúme
 Únghero, *sm.* hungárián dúcat, séquin

Ūnghia, *sf.* nail, hoof, talon, claw, dar nelle ūnghie, to fall into one's clutches; avér nelle ūnghie, to have in one's clutches; ūnghia cavallina (*bot.*), colt's foot
Ūnghiatà, *sf.* a scratch with the nail or claw
Ūnghiatò, -a, *adj.* furnished with nails, talons
Ūnghietta, *sf.* numbness at the fingers' ends
Ūnghioni, *smpl.* claws, talons, nails
Ūnghiotò, -a, *adj.* supplied with talons, claws
Ūngiménto, *sm.* unction, anointing, grease
Ūngitolò, -trice, *smf.* he she who anoints, greases
Ūngola, *sf.* membrane over the eye
Ūnguanno, *sm.* this year
Ūnguatàre, *va.* 1. to rub with ointment
Ūnguentàrio, -iere, *sm.* (*ant.*) a perfumer
Ūnguentatò, -a, *adj.* rubbed with ointment
Ūnguentifero, -a, *adj.* that bears or produces ointment
Ūnguénto, *sm.* ointment, salve; ūnguénto refrigerante, cooling ointment
Ūnible, *adj.* that may be joined, compatible
Ūnicaménto, *adv.* only, solely, exclusively
Ūnicità, *sf.* singularity (peculiarity)
Ūnicizzàre, *va.* 1. to be unique, sole, alone
Ūnico, -a, *adj.* unique, sole, only; figlio ūnico, an only son
Ūnicórno, *sm.* unicorn; v. Liocorno
Ūnicornùto, -a, *adj.* with one single horn
Ūnificàre, *va.* 1. to reduce to unity, to join in one, to unite; *vnrf.* to be joined in one, to be simplified
Ūnificatò, -a, *adj.* united, joined in one
Ūnificazione, *sf.* the reducing to unity, simplification
Ūniflorò, -a, *adj.* bearing but one flower
Ūniformàre, *vn.* 1. v. Conformare
Ūniformàrsi, *vnp.* (conformàrsi), to conform, to resign
Ūniforme, *adj.* uniform, equal, like
 — *sm.* (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals, dress
Ūniformeménto, *adv.* uniformly
Ūniformità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* uniformity, conformity
Ūnigénito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begotten Son, the Son of the Highest
Ūnigeno, *sm.* an only child
Ūnilateràle, *adj.* *mf.* unilateral, having but one side
Ūnimembre, *adj.* *mf.* of but one member
Ūniménto, *sm.* union, conjunction
Ūnióne, *sf.* union, connexion, junction, concord
Ūnispàro, -a, *adj.* producing one at a birth
Ūnifre, *va.* 3. to unite, join, connect, annex; to level, smooth: unirsi, to unite one's self
Ūnissuàle, *adj.* *mf.* of one sex only
Ūnisillàbico, -a, *adj.* monosyllabic
Ūnisillàbo, *sm.* a monosyllable
Ūnisonànzà, unisonità, *sf.* (*mus.*) unison; all'unisonànzà, in unison, unanimous
Ūnisono, *adj.* unisonous
Ūnisono, *sm.* unison, consonance, concord
Ūnitaménto, *adv.* jointly with, together with

Ūnità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unity, union, concord, unit
Ūnitàrio, *adj.* tending to unity, uniting
Ūnitivo, -a, *adj.* unitive, uniting, that unites
Ūnito, -a, *adj.* united, joined, annexed, allied; plain, simple; unànimo, unìform
Ūnitóre, -trice, *smf.* a peace-maker, conciliator
Ūnivàlvo, -a, *adj.* univalve; of one valve
Ūnivèrsàle, *sm.* universal, universals; the whole, the bulk, the many, the mass
 — *adj.* universal, general, whole, entire
Ūnivèrsaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to generalize
Ūnivèrsalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality
Ūnivèrsalizzàre, *va.* 1. to render universal, to generalize
Ūnivèrsalménto | *adv.* generally, universally,
Ūnivèrsalménto | commonly, in general
Ūnivèrsità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality, generality, the many, the mass, the bulk (of the inhabitants); (*lit.*) an university
Ūnivèrsitàrio, *adj.* universitarian
Ūnivèrso, *sm.* the universe, the whole world
 — -a, *adj.* universal, all, whole; l'univèrso móndo, the universe, the whole world
Ūnivocaménto, *adv.* univocally
Ūnivocazióne, *sf.* simple meaning, univocation
Ūnivoco, -a, *adj.* univocal, of one meaning
Ūnizzàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to reduce itself to unity, to identify itself
Uno, una, *art.* *smf.* *adj.* a, an, one; uno, due, tre, one; two, three; un uómo, a man, una donna, a woman; un àngelo, an angel; uno ad uno, one by one; tutt'ùno, one, all one, the same thing; in uno, together; ad una vóca, with one consent, unànimo; ad un'óra, at the same time, un tanto per uno, so much a piece: ne ho una, I have one
Ūnòcolo, -a, *adj.* one-eyed; *sm.* a one-eyed person
Ūnqua, unquànche | *adv.* (*ant.*) never, at no
Ūnque, unquànco | time; in no degree
Unquemài, unque mái, *adv.* (*ant.*) never
Ūntàre, *va.* 1. v. Ungere, ugnere
Ūnticcio, -a, *adj.* a little greasy, oily, fat
Ūnto, -a, *adj.* anointed, fat; greasy, greased
 — *sm.* fat, grease, ointment, unction
Ūntório, *sm.* ointment, unction, anointing
Ūntúme, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease
Ūntuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unctuousity, greasiness
Ūntuoso, -a, *adj.* unctuous, fat, oily greasy
Ūnzionèlla, *sf.* a light unction
Ūnzióno, *sf.* anointing, unction, ointment;
 l'estrema unzione, extreme unction
Ūomaccino, *sm.* a little man, a stunted little fellow, a shrimp of a man
Ūomàccio, *sm.* v. Omàccio
Ūomaccióne, *sm.* a very tall, big, ill-shaped man
Ūomètto, a little man; v. Omètto
Ūomicciòlo, *sm.* a very little man, a dwarf
Ūomicciàtto, -àtolo, *sm.* a little man, dwarf
Ūominàccio, *sm.* a very wicked man
Ūómo, *sm.* (uòmini *plur.*) a man; a husband;

a pèrson, a bòdy, one; a subjèct, a vassal; uòmo vivo, vivènte, a living man; — fatto, a grown up man; — giòvine, a young man; — buòno, a good man; — brávo, a courágeous or clèver man; — dabbèno, a wòrthy man, a man of worth; — di cuòre, a man of féeling, a gènerous-heàrted man, — di buòn cuòre, a kind-heàrted man, a man of chàracter; — d'onòre, a man of hònor; — d'ingègno, a man of gènius; — valoròso, a váliant man, a man of vâlour; — valènte, a strong or clèver man; — di còrte, a còurtier; — di mòndo, a man of the world, a wòrdling; — di gárbo, a wòrthy man, a man of good address; — di guèrra, a wàrrior; — di spáda e 'cappa, a swòrdsmán; — di tóga, a lãwyer; — d'ánima, a piòus man; — di sângue, a man of blood; — róto, a pàssionate hèadstrong man; — di tèsta, an òbstinate man; — di buòna tèsta, a man of tàlent, a shrewed man; — di grãnde affàre, a man of rank; — di cònto, a man of weight; — da bóscò e dà rivièra, a man fit for any thing, a clèver fellow; — di paròla, a man of his word; — di fèrro, a man of a strong constitution; — di páglia, a scàre-crow, a man of straw; — di mèzzo, a mediátor; — onoráto, a man of hònor, of good reputátion; — chètò, a man of few words; — di buona pásta, a good nàtured man; un buòn uòmo, a good éasy man; far da uòmo, to act like a man; far l' uòmo addòsso ad altrui, to bully a pèrson; un brav' uòmo, a good hònest man; a courágeous man

Uòpo, *sm.* (pro, útile), utility, pròfit; need, necessità, want; è d' uòpo, fa d' uòmo, it is needful, necessary

Uòsa, *sf.* spàtterdashes, gáiters, hose

Uovarólo, *sm.* an ègg-cup

Uovicino, a small egg

Uòvo, *sm.* (uòva, *sf.*) an egg; un uòvo fresco, a nêw laid egg; uòvi affogàti, pòached eggs; uòvi al latte, soft bõiled eggs, eggs bõiled soft; l' albúme, il chiaro dell' uòvo, the whítè of an egg; il tórolo, il róssò dell' uòvo, the yoke of an egg; gúscio dell' uòvo, egg-shell; porta-uovo, egg-cup; uòva di péscò, milt, roe; sbàttèrè un —, to béat an egg; rómpèrè l' uòvo in bòcca, to forèstáll, thwart, bàffle; vedèrè il pel nell' uòvo, to be keen or clèar-sighted; cercàr il pel nell' uòvo, to exàmine or seek minútely; è mèglìo un uòvo óggi che ùna gallina domàni, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush

Uòvolo, *sm.* whítè óval mùshroom; joint of a reed or bone; sprig of olive; (*arch.*) ovolo, echinus

Upiglio, *sm.* wild gárlie

Upupa, *sf.* làpwing, péwet, plòwet, tuft

Uracáno, uragáno, *sm.* hùrricane, violènt storm

Uránia, *sf.* Uránia

Uránio, *sm.* uránium (*meta l.*)

Uráno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Uránus, Hèrschell

Uranografía, *sf.* description of the héavens

Uranometria, *sf.* uranòmetry

Urbanamènte, *adv.* politèly, civilly, còurtèously

Urbanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* urbanità, politèness

Urbáno, -a, *adj.* politè, civil, urbàne

Úrea, (*chem.*) *sf.* úrea (substànce obtàined from úrine)

Urènte, *adj.* bürning, pàrching, drying up

Uretèrite, *sf.* (*med.*) urethritès, inflàmation of the úrètèrs

Urètico, -a, *adj.* diurètic, promoting úrine

Urètèro, *sm.* urètèrs, the two úrine pipes

Úretra, *sf.* uréthra, úrinary canál

Urgènte, *adj.* úrgent, prèssing, èarrest

Urgentemènte, *adv.* úrgently

Urgèntza, *sf.* úrgency, prèssing; necessità

Úrgere, *va. 2.* *this verb has only the three inflections, úrge, úrgèva, úrgèsse; v. Spingere*

Úria, *sf. v.* Augurio

Urina and derivatives; *v.* Orina, ecc.

Urinário, -a, *adj.* úrinary

Urinátivo, -a, *adj.* diurètic

Uriuòlo, *sm. v.* Oriuolo

Urlamènto, *sm.* hòwling, mòurnful cry

Urlànte, *adj.* that hòwls, hòwling, shrièking

Urlàre, *vn. 1.* to howl, wail, shriek

Urláto, -a, *adj.* howled, wailed, shrièked

Urlatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hòwls

Urlio, *sm.* (*better* úrlo), hòwling

Úrlo, *sm.* howl, drèadful cry, clamour, moan

Úrna, *sf.* urn, pitcher, pèrfume-pan; bàllot-box

Úro, *sm.* a sort of búffalo

Ursàcchio, *sm. v.* Orsacchio

Úrta (*avèrè in*), *vn. 1.* to be àngry with, to dislike

Urtamènto, *sm.* shock, push, dash, knock, hurt

Urtànte, *adj.* knocking, hùrting, butting

Urtàrè, *van. 1.* to dash rùdely agàinst, to run, stùmble or hit upòn or agàinst; to clash, meet rùdely, shock, butt, àntagonize; urtàrè in ùna parètè, to run or dash agàinst a wall; — un' opiniòne, to oppòse rùdely a belièf, to àntagonize an opiniòn; — col mùro, to contènd with those who can hurt us; èglì m' urtò passàndo, he dashed agàinst me in passing (he hurt me)

Urtàta, *sf.* shock, knock, clash, push, hurt

Urtátò, -a, *adj.* hit, dashed, pushed, clashed

Urtatòre, *sm.* that knocks, hits, dàshes agàinst

Urtatúra, *sf. v.* Urto

Úrto, *sm.* a shock, clash encòunter; a dàshing rùdely agàinst; an ónslaught, hit, knock, hurt; tórsi o prèndèrè in úrto alcúno, to have a grudge or concèive a dislike agàinst a pèrson, to hàrass or pèrsècutè him

Úrto, -a, *adj. v.* Urtato

Urtòne, *sm.* a great shock, knock, hit, thump

Úsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulation

Usàbile, *adj.* that may be used, employed

Usàggio (*sm.* (*ant.*) use, chatom, fàshion,

Usamènto | way, familiàrity, intercòurse

Usante, *adj.* that uses, makes use of, that frequents, visits, haunts
Usanza, *sf.* use, custom, habits, usage, manner, fashion, intercourse, familiarity, intimacy; *essere indietro un'usanza*, to be behind the fashion, out of the fashion; *aver usanza con uno*, to be familiar, keep company with a person
Usanzaccia, *sf.* bad custom, disagreeable habit
Usare, *van. 1.* to be used, wont, in the habit of, to be accustomed; to visit, be familiar with, to frequent; *usar con uno*, to visit or frequent a person; — *con una donna*, to have to do with a woman; to enjoy or know a woman; to use, employ, make use of; to haunt; *usar le taverna*, to frequent taverns; *usar male*, to abuse
Usata, *sf.* use, custom, way, habit, wont
Usatamente, *adv.* commonly, generally
Usativo, -a, *adj.* employable, fit for use
Usato, *sm.* use, habit, custom, way, wont; *più dell'usato*, more than usual
Usato, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, wont, habituated, practised; accustomed to visit or haunt; frequented, beaten; used, worn, second hand, old
Usatore, *sm.* user, frequenter
Usattì, *smpl.* boots
Usattini, *smpl.* (stivalétti), half boots, buskins
Usbergo, *sm.* cuirass, breastplate, shield
Uscénte, *adj.* going out, issuing, ending
Uscéto, *sm.* small door, outlet, passage
Usciale, *sm.* a folding screen near a door
Usciéra, *sf.* a door-keeper, portress
Usciére, *sm.* a door-keeper, porter, usher; — *della verga nera*, the usher of the black rod
Usciméto, *sm.* a going out, issue, success
Uscio, *sm.* a street-door, outside door, entrance, opening, passage; *tenér ad alcuno l'uscio*, to forbid (one) the house, forbid entrance; *picchiàr l'uscio col piè*, to bring presents, to open one's way with a gift; *trovàrsi tra l'uscio e'l muro*, to be between two fires; *entràr per l'uscio*, to go the right way to work; *chiudéte l'uscio*, shut the door
Usciolino, -étto, *sm.* a little door; passage
Uscire, *vn.* (esco, esci, esce, usciamo, uscite, escono; *pass.* uscì; *part.* uscìto), to go or come out, to issue, to open upon, into, towards; *esco ogni mattina alle cinque*, I go out every morning at five o'clock; *una porta che sopra il mare usciva*, a door that opened towards the sea; *uscire al mondo*, to come into the world; — *alla luce*, to come out, be published; — *sangue dal naso*, to bleed at the nose; — *di proposito*, del seminàto, to stray from the subject; — *di passo*, to walk faster; — *di sé*, to go beside one's self, get deranged, (to be ravished, delirated); — *di cervéllo*, to become mad; — *a riva*, to land; — *il rizzo*, to get cured of a

longing prurieney, whim; — *del laccio*, to escape the snare; — *a riva*, to come ashore; — *di bocca*, to escape one; — *di ménte*, to forget; — *di strada*, to go out of one's way; *far uscire*, to squeeze out, drive out; *mi uscì di bocca*, it escaped me (that); *uscirai*, v. *Sgomberare*

Uscita, *sf.* going out, issue, opening, door, égress, outlet; diarrhæa, flux; end, term, event, success, issue; (out goes), expences; *il libro dell'entràta e dell'uscita*, the cash-book, the book of the family expences and income; *dàre uscita*, to give vent, passage, égress

Uscito, *sm.* evacuation, exile, outlet
Uscito, -a, *adj.* gone out, issued; *fuòr-uscito*, an exile

Uscitúra, *sf.* (ant.) going out; evacuation
Usciúolo, *sm.* a small door, passage, outlet
Usignuolo, *sm.* a nightingale

Usitatamente, *adv.* usually, commonly
Usitato, -a, *adj.* used, employed, wont, accustomed; non più usitato, obsolete

Ùso, *sm.* use, usage, custom, habit, common practice, exercise, fashion, way; service, employ; conversation, commerce, connexion, copulation; *ùso fa legge*, custom has the force of law; *ciò non è più in ùso*, that's no longer in use; *fuòri di ùso*, obsolete; *far ùso*, to make use of, employ; *l'ùso si converté in natura*, habit is a second nature; *ho tirato su di voi a due mesi secòndo l'ùso della nostra piazza*, I have drawn on you at two months, according to the custom of our place; a *ùso*, at usance, at interest

Ùso, -a, *adj.* used, accustomed, injured

Ussellére, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band

Ùssaro, *sm.* a hussár

Ussítì (gli), *smpl.* the Hussites, followers of John Huss, the reformer of Bohémia

Ùsso, *sm.* v. Zingaro; a fortune-teller

Ussoricida, *sm.* a murderer of his own wife

Ùsta, *sf.* scent (odorous track of wild beasts)

Ustióné, *sf.* burning, calcination, combustion

Ustolàre, *va. 1.* to long, burn, wish ardently

Ustório, -a, *adj.* ardent; — *sm.* a burning

Usuale, *adj.* usual, common, ordinary (lens

Usucapióne, *sf.* property claimed by long possession

Usucapíre, *va. 3.* to claim by long possession

Usucátto, -a, *adj.* acquired by long possession

Usufruttàre, -uàre, *vn. 1.* to have the interest or enjoy the temporary use of a thing

Usufrutto *sm.* use, interest, profit, advantage

Usufruttuàrio, -ària, *smf.* incumbent, one who enjoys the profits without being the proprietor

Usúra, *sf.* usury, illegal interest (priestor

Usuràjo, -iàre, *sm.* an usurer

Usuràjo, -iàre, -a, *adj.* usurious, unjust

Usureggiáméto, *sm.* usury, unfair interest

Usureggiàre, *vn. 1.* to practise usury

Usureggiato, -a, *adj.* lent upon usury, etc.
 Usurpamento, *sm.* usurping, usurpation; trépassing
 Usurpare, *va.* 1. to usúrp; to trépass upon
 Usurpativamente, *adv.* by usurpation
 Usurpato, -a, *adj.* usurped, trépassed
 Usurpatore, -trice, *smf.* usúrper; a trépasser
 Usurpacionella, -fina, *sf.* a little usurpation
 Usurpazione, *sf.* usurpation; trépass
 Utello, *sm.* oil or vinegar cruet, phial
 Utensili, *smf.* utensils
 Utente, *adj. e smf.* that makes use of
 Uterino, -a, *adj.* uterine, of the same mother
 Utero, *sm.* uterus, the womb (lúcre)
 Utile, *sm.* utility, benefit, advantage, profit,
 Útile, *adj.* úseful, prúfitable, lucrative
 Utilista, utilitario, -a, *smf.* an utilitarian
 Utilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* utility, profit, benefit
 Utilitare, -àrai } *van.* 1. to prúfit, gain, benefit,
 Utilizzàre } to be or rēnder úseful
 Utilizzazione, *sf.* the rēndering úseful
 Utilmente, *adv.* úsefully, advantageously
 Utopia, *sf.* an utopia
 Utopista, *smf.* an utopian
 Utre, *sm.* v. Otre
 Úva, *sf.* grape, grapes; assái pámpani e póca
 úva, much cry and little wool; úva da
 fráte, v. Ribes; úva di san Giovánni, white,
 red currants; úva spina, a gooseberry;
 úva di vólpe, úva vùlpis; — sécca, ráisins
 Úvea, *sf.* the sécond túncle of the eye, úvea
 Úveo, úveáceo, -a, *adj.* of grapes
 Úvero, *sm.* (*ant.*) breast, nipple
 Úvizzolo, *sm.* wild vine, grape
 Úvola, *sf.* v. Ugola (wing)
 Úvoso, -a, *adj.* frúitful in grapes, wine-gró-
 Úzolo, *sm.* a búrning wish, intēse desíre,
 prúriency

V

V, *sm.* a consonant, the twentieth letter of the
 Italian alphabet; v. sometimes replaces the
 letter B, and often represents the number five
 Va, 2. *pers. s. imperat.* of andare, go thou,
 go; va e dígli, go and tell him; così va
 détto, you must say so; così va fátto, we
 must do so, it must be done thus
 Vacabile, *adj.* that can be vacated
 Vacante, *adj.* vácant, émpy, free, void, ídle,
 unoccupied; minding, attending, applying,
 attēnt, intēnt; sédia vacante, a vácant see
 Vacanteria, *sf.* v. Superfluità, vanità
 Vacanza, -anzia, *sf.* vácancy, vacátion, recess,
 school or collège holidáns; vacátion, cess-
 sation, repose; alle prime vacanze, at the
 next vacátion
 Vacare, *vn.* 1. to be vácant, émpy, without
 an occupant or incumbent, to be free, dis-
 engaged; to fail, cease, end; to lack, want,
 not to have; to apply one's self to, occupy
 one's self with; to repose, cease from work,

to adjotrín (*law*), not to sit, to be in vac-
 cation; to lie fallow; vacare a, to mnd,
 to attend to, to apply one's self to
 Vacato, -a, *adj.* vácant, émpy, ceased
 Vacazione, *sf.* vácancy, defect, failure, lack,
 want, demise, vacátion, vácancy, repose,
 respite, interruption of business, vácancy
 of a bénéfice
 Vacca, *sf.* a cow; a wóman of bad character;
 an ídle or úseles s. silk-worm, a drone, a la-
 zy person, a good for nóthing féllow
 Vaccajo, vaccaro, *sm.* a ców-keeper, ców-herd
 Vaccara, *sf.* a ców-herd, ców-keeper (cówn)
 Vaccarella, vaccherella, *sf.* a héifer, a young
 Vaccaro, vaccajo, -a, *smf.* ców-keeper
 Vaccetta, *sf.* little cow, néat's léather, ców-
 hides; book of hóu sehoid expēses
 Vaccherella, *sf.* a little or lean cow
 Vaccina, *sf.* beef, ców-beef; — léssa, bóiled
 beef; — arrósto, róast-beef; vaccina, (*med.*)
 the ców-pox, the vaccíne máttér or pus
 Vaccinabile, *adj.* that can be vaccinated
 Vaccinale, *adj.* of the cow-pox
 Vaccinare, *va.* 1. to vaccinate
 Vaccinatore, -trice, *sf.* he, she that vac-
 Vaccinazione, *sf.* vaccination (cínates)
 Vaccino, -a, *adj.* vaccine, of a cow, of an ox
 Vaccio, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Avaccio, presto
 Vacciaménto, *sm.* } vaccillátion, réeling, wáver-
 Vaccillanza, *sf.* } ing, hesítation
 Vaccillante, *adj.* vaccillátion, wávering
 Vaccillare, *vn.* 1. to vaccillate, hésitate, wáver,
 to reel, stágger; to rámble abóut; to be hé-
 edless, inattēntive
 Vaccillato, -a, (*adj.* vaccillated, wávered
 Vaccillazione, *sf.* } vaccillátion, uncértainty,
 Vaccillità, -àde, -àte } doubt, irresolútion
 Vacuare, *vn.* 1. v. Evacuare, votare
 Vacuatorio, -a, *adj.* évacuating, causing to
 évacuate
 Vacuazione, *sf.* évacuátion, émpyting
 Vacuétto, *sm.* a little vacúity, vácancy (ness)
 Vacuità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vacúity, void, émpy-
 Vacuo, *sm.* a void, émpiness, vacúity, vácuum
 — -a, *adj.* émpy, void, free, cáreless
 Vada, *sf.* a stáke at play, a share in a concern
 Vadimónio, *sm.* a prómise to appéar as pre-
 secútor
 Vado, *sm.* a ford, shállow pássage
 Vadoso, -a, *adj.* v. Guadoso (and in
 Va-e-viene (*un*) *sm.* a continual móvément out
 Vafro, -a, *adj.* v. Accorto, malizioso
 Vagabondare, *vn.* 1. to rámble, stroll, lead a
 vágabond's life, to be a scamp (dered)
 Vagabondato, -a, *adj.* roved, rámbled, wán-
 Vagabondità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rámbling, dis-
 tráction; strólling, rómíng
 Vagabondo, -a, *adj.* vágabond, vágant, wán-
 dering, unséttléd
 Vagaloggia, *sf.* a spécies of ápricot
 Vagaménte, *adv.* hándsomely, finely, élegantly
 grácefully, pléasingly, chármingly

Vagamento, *sm.* wandering, errion, distractor
Vagare, *vn.* 1. to wánder, rove, rámble, roam
Vagato, -a, *adj.* roved, wándered, rámbled
Vagatore, *sm.* a róver, rámblér, stróller, scamp
Vagazione, *sf.* róving, wándering, dissipátion
Vagajó, *sm.* dýer, pótter, délf-man
Vagellamento, *sm.* v. Vacillamento
Vagellame, *sf.* v. Vasellame
Vagellare, *vn.* 1. to vácillate, stágger, hésitate
Vagello, *sm.* dýer's vat, large còpper, bóller
Vagellone, *sm.* large dýer's vat, great véssel
Vagheggeria, *sf.* | the act of ógling a young
Vagheggiamento, *sm.* | lády, the looking at
 her with an admiring or ámorous eye, the
 páying one's addressés, cóurting, wóoing,
 a love affair
Vagheggiare, *va.* 1. to ógle (a young lády), to
 cast an ámorous eye (upon her); to gáze
 upon with admirátió and ténderness; to
 pay one's addressés; to court, woo, allúre;
 — si, to regard one's self with a look of
 self satisfáctiön
Vagheggiato, -a, *adj.* admíred, ógled, cóurted,
 desired
Vagheggiatore, -trice, *smf.* admírer, a lóver
Vagheggino, *sm.* a dándy, lion, beau, gallánt,
 a lády's man
Vagheggióne, *sm.* a contémptible admírer, a
 ridiculöus fop
Vaghétto, -a, *adj.* gènteel, dáinty, nice, prètty
Vaghèzza, *sf.* löveliness; desire, wish, löng-
 ing, éagerness, plèasure, delight
Vaghissimo, -a, *adj.* most lövely; extrémely
 wishful
Vagillare, *vn.* 1. to vácillate; v. Vacillare
Vagiméto, *sm.* an infant cry, cry of a babe
Vagína, *sf.* sheath, scábbard; the vagína (*anat.*)
Vaginále, *adj.* (*anat.*) váginal
Vagire, *vn.* 3. to cry (as a babe)
Vagito, *sm.* an infant cry, the cry of a babe
Vágia, *sf.* vólour, mérit, worth, ability; nómo,
 scrittóre di vágia, a cléver man, powerful
Vagliájo, *sm.* a sieve-máker (writer)
Vagliare, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, fan, winnow;
 to pick, choose, cull, seléct, rejéct
Vagliato, -a, *adj.* sifted, riddled, culled
Vagliatore, *sm.* a winnower, sifter, picker
Vagliatura, *sf.* sifting, winnowing, picking
Vagliétto, *sm.* a riddle, cörn-sieve
Váglio, *sm.* a cörn-sieve, riddle; far ácqua in
 un váglio, to pour wáter in a sieve, to work
 idly
Vágo, *sm.* an admírer, a fond lóver, a gallánt
Vágo, -a, *adj.* vágüe, undefíned, ambiguüs,
 indetérminate; róving, rámbling, wánder-
 ing, unstéady; attráctive, engáging, pre-
 possessáing, lövely, fáscináting; fond, wish-
 ful, desiröus, ánxious, gréedy, éager; úna
 vága dóнна, a lövely wóman; un vágo stíle,
 a beautiful style; úno stíle vágo, a vague
 rámbling style; úna paróla vága, a vague
 or ambiguüs expressiön; saréi vágo di sa-

père chi élla sía, I should be glad to know
 who she is; né sóno vágo, I'm quite taken
 with her; vágo di ricchézza, fond of móney;
 — délla cáccia, fond of shóoting or húngting

Vagoläre, *vn.* 1. v. Vagare, svagare
Vagúccio, -a, *adj.* nice, delicate, engáging
Vaivóda, *sm.* a Vaivode, a Moldáviañ Duke
Vaivodátö, *sm.* a próvince góverned by a
 Vaivode

Vajájo, *sm.* fúrrier, déaler in furs
Vajáno, *sm.* a véry sweet black grape, wine
Vajäre, *vn.* 1. to grow dark (said of olives);
Vajáto, -a, *adj.* spéckled, spótted, wáll-eyed
Vajèzza, *sf.* dark, black còlour (of fruits)
Vainiglia, *sf.* vanilla

Vájo, -a, *adj.* bláckish, spótted, spéckled
Vájo, *sm.* the grey miniver, the skin of the
 grey mink; vair, váry (*heraldry*)

Vajoláto, -a, *adj.* bláckish, of a púrple còlour
Vajuóle, *sf.* vajuólo, *sm.* the small pox

Vajuólöso, -a, *adj.* of the small pox
Valánga, *sf.* an ávalánche, a lauwíne
Valcáre, *va.* 1. v. Valicare

Válcö, *sm.* v. Valico
Vále, *sm.* (*lat.*) farewéll, *vale!*

Valéggio, *sm.* v. Forza, potere
Valénte, *adj.* áble, cléver, skilful, intèlligent;
 váliant; prúdent, wise

Valentéménte, *adv.* váliantly, strènuously
Valenteria | *sf.* ability, mérit; brávery, còu-

Valentía | rage, vólour, próvess
Valentuómo, *sm.* a man of mérit, worth

Valentígia, *sf.* v. Valore, valenteria
Valére, *van.* 2. to be worth; quéstö cavállo

vále cinque cènto fránchi, this horse is
 worth five hundred francs; valére, to be as
 good as, to be équal to; to be váliant, to
 desérve, mérit, be wórhthy; to suffice; be
 áble; la líra sterlina vèle vènti cinque frán-
 chi, the pound stérling is équal to twènty
 five fráncs; ciò varrà a persuadérvi, that
 will suffice or be sufficient to persuade you;
 se váglio a servírví in alcúna còsa, coman-
 dátemi, if I can be úseful to you in àny
 way, you hawe but to say so; ciò non val
 niènte, that's good for nóthing; non vále la
 péna, it's not worth the tróuble, it's not
 worth while; égli sa fársi valére, he knows
 how to make himsélf respectéd; fa valére
 quel che sa, he turns his knowledge to
 (good) accòunt; quel libro còsta cáro e
 vále póco, that book costs much and is
 worth little; mi vágo di, I aváil mysélf
 of; vága il véro, let truth preváil; quélla
 paróla vále ecc., that word signifíes etc.;

Valére, *sm.* (prèzzo, valsénte), worth, price,
 válué; (*for* valóre), vólour, strength, force

Valeríána, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian
Valetudinário, -a, *adj.* valetúdinary, sickly;

smf. a valetúdinary
Valetúdiñe, *sf.* (*lat.* sanità) health

Valévole, *adj.* úseful, aváilable, good
 Valevolmente, *adv.* úsefully, aváilably, prò-
 fitably (able)
 Valicábile, *adj.* that can be passed óver; fòrd-
 Valicánte, *adj.* passing óver; fòrding
 Valicáre, *va.* 1. (varcáre), to pass óver a river,
 to cross a móuntain; — a guádo, to ford
 Valicáto, -a, *adj.* passed óver, fòrded
 Valicatóre, *sm.* one who passes óver or beyònd
 Valíco, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Valicáto
 Valíco, *sm.* an ópening, a gad in a hedge or
 ditch, a pássage, èntry; a spindle, spinning
 wheel
 Validamente, *adv.* in a vàlid manner
 Validáre, *va.* 1. to rènder vàlid, confirm, ràtify
 Validità, *sf.* validità, strength
 Válido, -a, *adj.* stùrdy, vigorous, pówerful;
 vàlid, légal, decisíve, sólid
 Validóre, *sm.* v. Valóre (teau)
 Valigétta, *sf.* a small valíse, líttle portmàn-
 Valígia, *sf.* a valíse, portmànteau, sàddlebags,
 càrpet bag; entràre in valígia, to get àngry
 Valigiájo, *sm.* a trùnkmaker
 Valigióto, *sm.* a large valíse, léàther trùnk
 Valíméto, *sm.* v. Valóre, virtù
 Valitúdine, *sf.* v. Valetudine
 Valitúro, -a, *adj.* abòut to be of vàlue
 Vallàme, *sm.* distance, space (betwèen vàlleys)
 Vallàre, *va.* 1. to surròund with trènces
 Vallàta, *sf.* a vàlley, a spàcious vàlley, the
 whole extènt of a vàlley; a circumvallàtion
 Vallàto, -a, *adj.* surròunded with trènces
 Vállé, *sf.* vàlley, vale, dale; quèsta vállé di
 làcrime, di piànto, this vale of tears
 Vallèa, *sf.* v. Vallata
 Valléttà, *sf.* small vàlley, vale, dale, glen
 Vallettina, *sf.* a líttle vàlley, a glen, (cove)
 Vallettino, *sm.* a líttle vàlet, young page, fòot-
 boy, èrrand-boy
 Valléto, *sm.* a vàlet, a gèntleman's sèrvant
 Vallicèlla, *sf.* a líttle vàlley, nàrrow vale, glen
 Vallicóso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) full of vàlleys
 Valligiàno, *sm.* an inhàbitant of a vàlley
 Vállò, *sm.* a moat, an entrèncement, a cir-
 cumvallàtion trench and moat fòrtified with
 strong palisàdoes
 Vallonàccio, *sm.* a deep glóomy vàlley, glen
 Vallonàta, *sf.* v. Vallata
 Valloncèllo, *sm.* a líttle vàlley, nàrrow glen
 Vallóné, *sm.* a deep deep vàlley
 Vallonèa, *sf.* nútgall (used for dýing)
 Vallóso, -a, *adj.* full of vàlleys
 Valoràre, *va.* 1. Avvalorare
 Valóre, *sm.* vàlue, worth, price; vàlour, pluck,
 bràvery; vígour, míght, force; valóre in-
 trínseco, the intrínsic vàlue; di gran valóre,
 of great vàlue
 Valoria, *sf.* (ant.) vàlour, bràvery, pluck
 Valorosamente, *adv.* vàliantly, bràvely (ful)
 Valoróso, -a, *adj.* vàliant, bold, stùrdy, pówer-
 Valsènte, *sm.* vàlue, amòunt, próceeds, èqui-
 valent, worth; égli lasciò loro pel valsènte

di cínque mila frànchi, he left them to the
 vàlue of five thóusand francs; égli ha diécì
 mila scèddi di valsènte, he's worth ten
 thóusand dòllars

Vàlso (for valúto, -a), *adv.* been worth, etc.

Valúra, *sf.* v. Valoria

Valúta, *sf.* the vàlue in cash; worth, price;
 coin, móney; míght, pówer; gèmma di gran
 valúta, a gem of great price or vàlue; càm-
 bio valúte, a móney chànger; lo státò delle
 valúte, the state of exchànge; a valúta, ac-
 còrding to its vàlue; valúta avúta in líbri,
 (com.) vàlue received in books

Valutàbile, *adj.* vàluable, èstimable

Valutàre, *va.* 1. to vàlue, èstimate, príze

Valutàto, -a, *adj.* vàlued, ràted, èstimated

Valutazióne, *sf.* valúation, appràisèment

Válva, *sf.* the valvè of a shell, the sègment of
 any fruit that ópens of itsèlf

Valvassóro, *sm.* a varvassor, a míddle vassal,
 a bàron

Válvula, *sf.* a valvè; válvula di sicurèzza,
 the sàfety valvè (of a steam èngine)

Valúto, -a, *adj.* been worth, cost, sufficed, etc.

Vàmpa, *sf.* flame, blaze; flush, àrdour, pássion

Vampeggiàre, *adj.* blàzing, àrdent, bùrning

Vampeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to blaze, burn, be in flames

Vamprò, *sm.* a vàmprè, blòod-sucker

Vàmpo, *sm.* vàmpa, *sf.* a flame, the flickering
 of flames, a puff of heat, a flush, (a flash);
 menàr vàmpo, to put one's self in a fúry,
 make much adó, boast, be proud of

Vampóre, *sm.* v. Vampo

Vanaglória, *sf.* vàinglòry, èmpty pride

Vanagloriàrsi, *vref.* to pride one's self, boast

Vanagloriosamente, *adv.* with vàinglòry, pride

Vanaglorióso, -a, *adj.* vàinglòrious, proud

Vanamènte, *adv.* vainly, úselessly, in vain

Vanàre, *vn.* 1. v. Vaneggiare

Vaneggiamènto, *sm.* wild imàgínings, dáy-
 dreams; incohèrent nònsense, dótage, ráving
 Vaneggiànte, *adj.* dótting, ráving, tàlking idly
 Vaneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to think unconnèctedly,
 imàgine wildly; to talk incohèrently; to rave,
 dote; to be inàne, void

Vaneggiatóre, *sm.* a ráving dótard; a dáy-
 dreamer, a builder of càstles in the air

Vanèggio, *sm.* a píece of ground èqually cùl-
 tivated througòut

Vanerèllo, -a, *adj.* ràther vain, conceited

— *sm.* a fop, wòuld-be-dàndy, líttle líon

Vanèzza, *sf.* vànity, vàinness, inànity

Vànga, *sf.* a màttock; a spàde; chiamàr vànga
 la vànga, to call a spàde a spàde; terréno
 che va a vànga, soil sùited to the spàde;
 ogni còsa vi va a vànga, èvery thing thrives
 with you

Vangàccia, *sf.* a bad or clumsy spàde

Vangajudò, *sf.* small fishing-net, shrímp-net

Vangàre, *va.* 1. to dig, to turn up with a spàde

Vangàta, *sf.* dùg-ground; blòw with a spàde

Vangàto, -a, *adj.* dug, dug or turned up

Vangélio, *sm.* (better vangelo), the Gôspel
 Vangélista, *sm.* an évangelist; v. Evangelista
 Vangelizzàre, *va.* 1. to preach the gôspel to
 Vangélo, *sm.* the Gôspel; dire un vangélo, to
 speak the truth
 Vangile, *sm.* the shoulder of a spade
 Vanguardia, *sf.* the vanguard, the van
 Vaniante, *adj.* v. Vaneggiante
 Vaniglia, *sf.* v. Vainiglia
 Vaniloquénza, *sf.* vaniloquio, *sm.* vain dis-
 Vanire, *vn.* 3. v. Svanire (côurse)
 Vanità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* vanity; vain-glôry, vâ-
 nity, inâny, futility
 Vanitoso, -a, *adj.* vain, puffed up, conceited;
 — *smf.* a vain conceited fool (dàre
 Vâne (for va ne), 2 pers. s. *imperat.* of an-
 Vânni, *smp.* (poet.) plions, wings
 Vâno, -a, *adj.* vain, empty, úseless, fútile;
 vâinglorious, hóastful, proud; in vâno, in
 vain, úselessly, idly, vainly
 Vâno, *sm.* void; émptiness, vácuum, émpy
 space; the émpy part, interstice; inâny,
 inutility; egli riempiva i vâni intagliâti nel
 mármo biânco di mistúra nêra, he filled with
 a black mixture the sculptured coves
 or hòllows in the whíte márble; sparir nel
 vâno dell' ària, to vanish in émpy space,
 to melt áway in thin air
 Vantaggétto, -ino, *sm.* a slight advântage
 Vantagiânse, *adj.* surpassing, excélling
 Vantaggiàre, *va.* 1. to surpass, exceed, excèl,
 transcend, have the advântage ôver; van-
 taggiàre gli àltri, to surpass ôthers, to have
 the advântage ôver them; vantaggiàre al-
 cûno, (mercan.) to advance or further the
 interests of a pèrson (in buying or sèlling);
 to fâvour; vantaggiàre, *vn.* e -àrsi, to gain,
 acquire, prôfit
 Vantaggiataménse, *adv.* v. Vantaggiosamente
 Vantaggiâto, -a, *adj.* surpassed, excélled; re-
 mârkbly good; vestimento vantaggiâto, a
 wide éasy cômfortable coat
 Vantaggio, *sm.* advântage, superiority, prò-
 rógative, bènèfit, prôfit, hònour, good for-
 tune; a còrrollary; ciò sarâ di vòstro van-
 taggio, that will be for, or turn to your
 advântage; aver in una lite, in una zuffa,
 il vantaggio, to win a suit, to have the best
 of it in a quârrel; prèndere il vantaggio di,
 to take advântage of; da vantaggio, more,
 moreôver, besides; dar vantaggio, to give
 the ôverwèight; giuocatôr di vantaggio, a
 black-leg, a shârper (at play), a swindler;
 star a vantaggio, to be abôve, supèrior to;
 di gran vantaggio, remârkbly well
 Vantaggiosaménse, *adv.* advântageously
 Vantaggioso, -a, *adj.* advântageous, úseful;
 interested, àlways sèeking his own advântage
 Vantaggiuzzo, *sm.* a slight advântage, prôfit

Vantàre, -àrsi, *vr.* 1. to boast, brag, prènd
 Vantàto, -a, *adj.* bóasted, praised, cried up
 Vantatôre, -trice, *smf.* bóaster, vâunter,
 bràggart
 Vantaziòne, vanteria, *sf.* v. Vantamento
 Vantévole, *adj.* (ant.) vain, bóastful, proud
 Vânto, *sm.* boast, bóasting, cònfidènca, as-
 sùrance; palm, victory, glôry; advântage,
 supèriority; dàrsi vânto, to boast, brag,
 flâtter one' self; mi do vânto che se vi fossi
 stâto, le cose sarèbbero andâte altrimènti,
 I flâtter myself that had I been here things
 would have gone differently
 Vânvèra (a), *adv.* at random, heedlessly; ti-
 ràre a vânvèra, to shoot at ràndom
 Vâpido, -a, *adj.* vâpid
 Vaporâbile, *adj.* évaporable, vòlatile, exhâlable
 Vaporabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* volatilit y
 Vaporâccio, *sm.* a thick, nasty, nôxious vâpou
 Vaporâle, *adj.* vâporous, of vâpou r
 Vaporânte, *adj.* stéaming, fúming, évaporating
 Vaporâre, *va.* 1. to exhâle, throw out vâpours;
 — *vn.* to exhâle, évaporate, steam, fume off;
 — *si,* to team, evaporate, exhâle, fume off
 Vaporâtivo, -a, vaporévole, *adj.* évaporable
 Vaporâtore, -trice, *smf.* that évaporates,
 exhâles, steams off
 Vaporaziòne, *sf.* évaporâtion, exhâlâtion
 Vâpore, *sm.* vâpou, steam; mâccina a vâ-
 póre, a steam-engine; battélio a vâpóre,
 a steam boat, a stéamer; a che ôra pârte il
 vâpóre? at what hour does the train start?
 i vâpóri (med.), the vâpours
 Vaporévole, *adj.* mf. évaporable, exhâlable
 Vaporiera, *sf.* a stéamer, a stéam-boat
 Vaporosità, -àde, -àte, vaporità; *sf.* exhâlâtion
 Vaporoso, -a, *adj.* full of vâpours, stéaming
 Vapulaziòne, *sf.* v. Battitura, gastigo
 Varâno, *sm.* sweet black gra pe, wine
 Varâre, *va.* 1. to launch (a vèssel); *va.* to ap-
 proach the shore, to land
 Varâto, -a, *adj.* lâunched, lânded
 Varâtójo, *sm.* a machine for raising ships in
 canâls
 Varcâbile, *adj.* that can be passed ôver, fòrd-
 able
 Varcâre, *va.* 1. to pass or cross ôver, to trà-
 verse; to go beyond, go out; varcâre un
 fiûme, un môte, to pass over a river, to
 cross a mòuntain
 Varcâto, -a, *adj.* passed, crossed ôver, left
 Vârco, *sm.* pâssage, ôpening, gap, ford; issue
 Variâbile, *adj.* vâriable, changeable, mûtâble
 Variabilità, *sf.* vâriableness
 Variaménse, *adv.* cifferently, vâriously
 Variaménse, *sm.* vâriation, change, alterâtion
 Variânte, *adj.* vârying, different, unlike
 Varianteménse, *adv.* cifferently, with vâriety
 Variânza, *sf.* vâriety, divèrsity

Variàre, *va. 1.* to vary, diversify, change, alter, differ; *vn.* to differ, be different, to vary, be unlike, to disagree

Variataménte, *adv.* variously, differently

Variàto, -a, *adj.* varied, changeable, different

Variàtore, -trice, *smf.* one that varies

Variazióne, *sf.* variation, difference, change

Varice, *sf.* a varicose vein, swollen vein

Variçélla, *sf.* the spurious small pox

Varicóso, -a, *adj.* varicose, swold, protruding

Variegàto, -a, *adj.* variegated

Varieggiàre, *van. 1.* v. Variare

Varietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* variety, diversity

Variforme, *adj.* of various forms, multiform

Vàrio, -a, *adj.* varied, diversified, heterogeneous, different, unlike; changeable, variable; le varie vivande opprimono lo stomaco, a too great variety of dishes clogs the stomach

Variopinto, -a, *adj.* speckled, many coloured

Vàro, -a, *adj.* unequal, arched, bent

Varróchio, *sm.* a battering ram

Varvassóre, -óro, *sm. v.* Barbassoro

Vasàjo, *sm.* pötter, china-ware seller, maker

Vàsca, *sf.* basin (of a fountain), reservoir; -- da bàgno, a bathing tub, a bath

Vascellétto, *sm.* a small vessel (ship)

Vascéllò, *sm.* a vessel, ship, man of war

Vascolàre, vasculàre, *adj. mf.* vascular

Vàscolo, *sm. (poet.)* small vase, vessel (for fluids)

Vascolóso, -a, vasculàre, *adj.* vascular

Vàse, *sm. (poet.)* a vase; v. Vaso

Vasellàggio, *sm. v.* Vasellame

Vasellàjo, -àro, *sm.* a pötter

Vasellàme, vasellaménto, *sm.* a quantity of dishes, plates and other articles of delf or earthenware; vasellàme di stàgno, pewter; -- d'òro o d'argénto, gold or silver plate

Vasellettiéra, *sf.* a cupboard, press, sideboard

Vasellétino, *sm.* a small vase, vessel

Vasellétto, -ino, *sm.* a small vase, vessel, pot

Vaselliére, *sm.* a pötter; delfman, etc.

Vaséllo, -étto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)

Vàso, *sm.* vase, vessel, pot; vaso da fióri, a flower-pot; vaso d'elezióne, a vessel of mércy; vasi linfatici, lymphatic vessels

Vasótto, *sm.* large vase, vessel, pot

Vasellàggio, *sm.* vassalage; a lot of vassals

Vassàllo, -àlla, *smf.* a vassal, subject, serf

Vasséllò, *sm. v.* Vascello, ecc.

Vassójo, *sm.* a tray, a square head-tub, a bird or hod; a winning fan; a tray, platter

Vastaménte, *adv.* amply, extensively, vastly

Vastità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vastness, great extent

Vàsto, *sm. (poet.)* the ocean, main, deep

-- a, *adj.* vast, huge, ample, immense

Vàte, *sm. (poet.)* a bard, poet, soothsayer

Vaticinaménto, *sm.* vaticination, prophesying

Vaticinànte, *adj.* prophesying, predicting

Vaticinàre, *va. 1.* to prophesy, predict, foretell

Vaticinàto, -a, *adj.* prophesied, predicted

Vaticinazióne, *sf.* vaticinio, *sm.* prophecy

Vaticinio, *sm.* prediction, prophecy

Vaticinòdo, *adv.* go in peace; get away

Ve, *pron. mf.* you, to you; ve lo dssì, I told you so; ve lo manderò, I will send them to you

Ve, *adv. (contracted from ivi)* there, ve' the contraction of, vedi, see, behold

Véchia, *sf.* an old woman

Vecchiàccia, *sf.* a wicked old woman, a hag

Vecchiàccio, *sm.* a wicked old man

Vecchiàja, *sf.* old age

Vecchiàrdò, -àrda, *smf.* a bad old man, woman

Vecchiccio, -a, *adj.* getting old, oldish, rather old

Vecchicciùllo, -òlla, *smf.* a poor little old man, woman

Vecchieréllo, -èlla, *smf.* a poor old man, woman

Vecchiétto, -ètta, *smf.* a lively little old man, woman

Vecchièzza, *sf.* old age, oldness, antiquity

Vecchino, -ina, *smf. v.* Vecchietto

Véccio, -a, *adj.* old, ancient, great; *smf.* an old man, old woman

Vecchiòne, *sm.* a healthy or venerable old man

Vecchiòni, *smv.* chestnuts boiled in wine

Vecchiótto, -a, *smf.* a strong stout old man, woman (man, etc.)

Vecchiùccio, -ùccia, *smf.* a poor infirm old

Vecchiume, *sm.* a lot of old rags, lumber, ecc.

Véccia, *sf.* a vetch, fitch (wild pulse)

Vecciàto, -a, *adj.* mixed with vetches

Vecchiàso, -a, *adj.* vetchy, mixed with vetches

Véce, *sf.* substitute; in véce o a véce, instead of, in place of; prendéte quésto invece del vostro, take this in the room of yours; tener o far la véce o le véci altrui, to surrogate another, to fill his place; in vece di studiàre, instead of studying

Vedénte, *adj.* seeing, viéwing; fàr-seeing

Vedére, *va. 2.* (védò, véggio; *pass.* vidi; *part.* vedùto, visto) to see, percéive, discern; to mind, observe, notice; veder chiàro, to see clearly; -- il bèllo, to look out for the opportunity; -- le stèlle a mezzo giòrno, to receive a stunning blow in the head, to see the stars, sparks; dal vedére al non vedére, in the twinkling of an eye, in a wink; vi darò a vedére, I will demonstrate to you; vediàng il da fàrsi, let's see what's to be done; vedér torto, to see wrong; far vedére il néro per il biàncò, to make one believe that white is black; vedér in viso, to distinguish clearly; dar a vedére (a crédere), to make one believe; non védo l'óra che, I long for (the moment, etc.); lo vedrò volonteri, I will see him willingly, receive him cordially; vi farò vedére, I'll show you

Vedére, *sm.* sight, appéarance, figure

Vedétta, *sf.* a vidéite, outpost, scout, sentinel; star alle vedéite, to beware, look a-head

Vediménto, *sm. (ant.)* the sight

Veditivo, -a, *adj.* that can see

Veditóre, *sm.* a spectàtor, observer; behòlder;

and examine the goods
Vedova, *sf.* a widow; *adj.* widowed, stripped, bereft
Vedovaggio, *sm.* -anza, *f.* widowhood
Vedovale, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Vedovile
Vedovanza, *sf.* widowhood
Vedovare, *va.* 1. to widow, deprive, strip, bereave
Vedovatico, *sm.* v. Vedovaggio, vedovanza
Vedovato, -a, *adj.* widowed, deprived, bereft
Vedovella, *sf.* a young widow, an interesting widow, a poor dear little widow
Vedovello, *sm.* a poor, young widower
Vedovetta, *sf.* a little widow, a buxom widow
Vedovezza, vedovità, *sf.* widowhood
Vedovile, *adj.* of a widow, of a widower; *sm.* a jointure, maintenance, allowance
Vedovo, *sm.* a widower (bereft)
Vedovo, -a, *adj.* widowed, isolated, stripped
Vedovona, *sf.* a large or buxom widow, an old widow
Veduità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* v. Vedovezza, vedovità
Veduta, *sf.* the sight; a prospect, a view; the sight, the point of vision; all the stars seen at a glance; far veduta, far vista. to feign, pretend; far la veduta, to examine goods at the Custom house; testimonio di veduta, an eye witness; lo conosco di veduta, (di vista) I know him by sight
Vedutamente, *adv.* visibly, clearly, sensibly, evidently
Veduto, -a, *adj.* seen, perceived, observed
Veemente, *adj.* vehement, forcible, energetic
Veementemente, *adv.* vehemently, forcibly
Veemezza, -enzia, *sf.* vehemence, energy
Vegetabile, *adj.* vegetable, vegetative
Vegetabili, *simpl.* vegetables
Vegetale, ànte, *a lj.* vegetal, that vegetates, vegetable; sal vegetale, vegetable salt; terra vegetale, mould, soil
Vegetale, *sm.* the vegetable creation
Vegetali, *simpl.* vegetables, herbage, herbs
Vegetare, *vn.* 1. to vegetate
Vegetativa, *sf.* the vegetative power
Vegetativo, -a, *adj.* vegetative, growing
Vegetato, -a, *adj.* vegetated, grown
Vegetazione, *sf.* vegetation
Vegetevole, *adj.* vegetative, vegetating
Vegeto, -a, *adj.* flourishing, hale, vigorous
Veggente, *adj.* seeing, that sees: a mio veggente, in my sight; quella pianta cresce a occhi veggenti, that plant grows visibly, (so rapidly you can see it growing); chiaro-veggente, clear-sighted
Veggentemente, *adv.* openly, before all
Vegghia, *sf.* (better veglia), watching, sitting up, want of sleep; a vigil; a watch, night-watch, sentinel, vidette; cose da dire a vegghia, silly tales, cock and bull stories
Vegghiaménto, *sm.* watching, vigil, watch

watchfulness
Vegghiare, *va.* 1. to wake, sit up, watch, to be or lie awake; *va.* to guard
Vegghiato, -a, *adj.* waked, watched, spied
Vegghiatore, *sm.* a sitter up, watchman, spy
Vegghiera, *sf.* vegghiare, *sm.* wáking, wáching
Vegghiévole, *adj.* vigilant, wakeful, careful
Vegghievoltamente, *adv.* carefully, vigilantly
Veggia, *sf.* cask, pipe, barrel, cart-load
Veggio, *sm.* a sort of warming pan
Veggio (*for* veggio, védo), I see
Veggiolo, *sm.* érvum, bitter vetch, black vetch
Végliá, *sf.* wáching, sitting up; a vigil, watch, wake; the evening, an evening party; the midnight taper; i frútti delle mie véglie, the fruits or products of my midnight toil; cose da dire a véglia, nonsensical stories
Vegliante, *adj.* vigilant, wáching; in force
Vegliardo, *sm.* (*poet.*) an old man
Vegliare, *van.* 1. to watch, be sleepless, sit up, remain awake; to be vigilant, on the alert; to exist, be in force, *va.* to watch over, guard
Vegliato, -a, *adj.* watched, waked, in vigour
Vegliatore, -trice, *smf.* wácher, sitter up
Vegliévole, *adj.* vigilant, wáchful, careful
Véglío, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) old, áncient, in years — *sm.* (*poet.*) an old man; a fleece, v. Vello
Vegliúccia, *sf.* a short watch
Vegnente, *adj.* coming, próximo, next; coming on, thriving; il mese vegnente, next month
Velcolo, *veculo*, *sm.* a véhiclé, chárriot, car
Véla, *sf.* a sail; — di maestra, the main-sail; — di gabbia, the main-top-sail; — di papafico, the main-top gallant-sail; — di trinchetto, the fore-sail; — di parrochetto, the fore-top-gallant sail; — di mezzana, the mizen; — di contra-mezzana, the top-sail; — quadra, a square sail; — di civada, a sprit sail; — latina, a lateen sail; — di prora, the hind-sails; — di póppa, the áfter sails; spiegar le véle, to unfurl or set the sails; far véla, to set sail, to get under weigh; éssere alla véla, to be under sail; a véle gonfie, piéne, spiegate, full sail, before the wind, right a-head, dashing on; a véla e rémo, with all speed; un'armata di cento véle, a fleet of a hundred sail
Velabile, *adj.* that can be veiled, hidden
Velame, *sm.* a veil, covering, membrane, pellicle, thin skin, slight bark; a lot of veils
Velamento, *sm.* a veil, a cover; veil, figure, allegory; veil cloak, colour, pretence; (*pill.*) tinting, (*relig.*) taking the veil
Velare, *va.* 1. to veil, cover with a veil, conceal; velarsi, to take the veil; velar l' óchio, to fall into a light slumber
Velata, *sf.* a professed nun; a sail, tack, run
Velatamente, *adv.* secretly, under the rose
Velato, -a, *adj.* veiled, furnished with sails
Velatore, -trice, *smf.* that veils

Velatúra, sf. várnish, veiling, covering; tinting, colouring lightly; a set of sails
Velazióne, sf. veiling; tákning the veil
Veleggiáménto, sm. sáiling, béing under sail
Veleggiánte, adj. that sails, sáiling
Veleggiáre, van. 1. to sail, steer one's course
Veleggiató, -a, adj. sailed, set sail, made way
Veleggiátore, sm. sáiler, sáiling ship; un buón veleggiátore, a fast-sailing ship, a good
Velenáro, va. 1. v. Avvelenare (sáiler
Velenáto, a, adj. póisoned; envénoimed
Velenífero, -a, adj. vénoimous, póisonous
Veléno sm. vénoim, póison; spite; dánger
Velenosáménte, adv. vénoimously, spitefully
Velenosétto, -a, adj. ráther envénoimed, venoimous; wáspish, spiteful
Velenosità, -áde, -áte, sf. póison, vénoim, rage
Velenóso, -a, adj. vénoimous, póisonous
Velería, sf. the sáil-room
Velétta, sf. a vidétte, tóip-man, wáitch-tower
Velettájo, sm. veil-manufacturer, séller
Velettáre, vn. 1. to watch, spy, obsérve
Velétto, sm. a small veil
Véila, sf. séa-gull, séa-mew
Veliére, adj. sáiling, fást-sáiling; buon veliére, a fást-sáiling ship
Velina, adj. white; cárta velina, páper as white as párchment
Vélie, sm. (poet. lat.) will, wish
Vélliti, smp. róman sóldiers, véllites
Velleitá, sf. velléity, fééble wish, desfre
Véllere, va. 2. irr. v. Sveilere
Vellicáménto, sm. pricking, titillátion
Vellicáre, va. 1. to tickle, titillate, prick
Vellicazióne, sf. tickling, twitching, stimulatíon
Vélla, sm. fleéce, wool, hair, tuft, hándful
Vélla vélla, adv. there he is, there it is
Véllóso, -a, adj. wóoly, háiry, shággy
Velutáto, -a, adj. vélvet, vélvety, made like vélvet
Vellóto, sm. vélvet; — háscio, shor n vélvet
Vélo, sm. a veil, crape, gauze, film, scum, cöver, prétext; quésto vélo mórtale, this mórtal coil, this éarthly tábernaclé
Velóce, adj. swift, quick, rápid, nimble, light
Velocéamminánte, adj. swift-wáiking
Velocéménte, adv. quickly, spéedily, swiftly
Velocífero, sm. a stáge-coach, dílligence
Velocípede, adj. swift-footed; — *sm.* a veló-cípede
Velocità, -áde, -áte, sf. velócity, swiftnéss
Velocitáre, va. 1. to hásten, accélerate, hárry
Velocitazióne, sf. the increase of velócity in rúnning wátér
Velóne, sm. a large sail
Vétra, véltro s/m. a greyhound
Velúzzo, sm. a little veil, little thin veil
Veménza, sf. v. Veemenza
Véna, sf. a vein; a vein or spring of wáter; veim, richness, exúberance; véna d' óro o d' argénto, a vein of gold or silver; — poética, a poétic vein; avér véna d' úna cosa,

to have a náatural bent for a thing; églt ha úna buóna véna di poesta, he has a good poétical vein or turn; ha úna véna di pázzo, there is a dash of the mádmán in him; tentár la véna, to bréathe a vein
Venagióne, sf. chase, húnting, game
Venále, adj. vénal, to be sold, that sells him-self; mércenary, interested; déspicable
Venalitá, adj. venáility, mércenariness
Venático, -a, adj. of the chase, of húnting
Venáto, -a, adj. veined, streaked; márbled
Venatório, -a, adj. of the chase, of húnting
Venatrice, sf. a húntréss
Venátúra, sf. veining, veim, streak, streaks
Vendémia, sf. the vintage, vintage-time
Vendemmiábile, adj. ripe for gáthering
Vendemmiáménto, sm. the gáthering of the grapes
Vendemmiánte, adj. a vintager, grápegátherer
Vendemmiáre, va. 1. to gáther in the grapes; to accúmulate wealth; to gáther
Vendemmiáto, -a, adj. gáthered
Vendemmiátore, -trice, smp. a vintager
Véndere, va. 1. to sell, vend; véndere al mínúto, to sell by retáil; — all'ingróssó, to sell whólesale; — all' ásta, alla trómba, to sell by áuction; — a péso, to sell by weight; — a místrá, to sell by méasure; — a crédito, pei témpí, to sell on credit; — a contánte, to sell for cash or réady móney; — a buón mercáto, to sell cheap; — cáro, to sell déar; véndere, compráre gátto in sácco, to sell, buy a pig in a poke; ne ho dá véndere, I have enóugh and to spáre; a me non lá venderái, you shall not make me beliéve it
Venderéccio, -a, adj. vénal; to be sold, mércé-Vendétta, *sf.* véngéance, revéngé (nary)
Vendettáccia, sf. a hórrid véngéance, revéngé
Vendettúccia, sf. a slíght véngéance, revéngé
Vendévole, -ibile, adj. sáleable, on sale; vénal
Vendibile, adj. mf. on sale, to be sold, that will sell, sáleable
Vendicábilmenté, adv. through revéngé, out of revéngé
Vendicáménto, sm. vendicánza, *sf.* revéngé
Vendicánte, adj. that avénges or revénges
Vendicáre, va. 1. to revéngé, avéngé, vindicáte; — cársi, *vrf.* to avéngé one's self, to be revénged
Vendicátivo, -a, adj. vindictive, revéngéful
Vendicáto, -a, adj. revénged, vindicated
Vendicátore, -trice, smp. revénger, avénger
Vendicazióne, sf. véngéance, revéngé
Vendichévole, adj. vindictive, revéngéful
Véndico, -a, adj. (better vendicáto)
Vendífumo, sm. a seller of smoke, *sdhe* tálker
Vendiménto, sm. sale, sélling, vénding
Véndita, sf. a sale; — di móbili, a sale of fúrniture or hóusehold goods; a che óra comincia lá véndita? at what o'clock does the áuction begin?
Venditóre, -trice, smp. a séllér, vénder

Vendúto, -a, adj. sold
Veneficio, sm. witchcraft, sórcery, pólsoning
Venefico, sm. a sórcerer, magician, pólsoner
Venenáre, va. 1. (lat. poet.) v. Avvelenare
Venenífero, -a, adj. (lat.) vénomous, pólsonous
Venéno, sm. (veléno), vénom, pólson
Venenóso, -a, adj. pólsonous, vénomous
Venénte, adj. v. Vegnente
Veneráble, adj. vénérable, réverend, aughst
Venerabilitá, sf. vénérableness
Venerabóndo, -a, adj. vénérable
Venerándo, -a, adj. vénérable, to be révéréd
Veneránza, sf. vénérátion, réverence, respect
Veneránza, va. 1. to vénérate, réverence, révéré
Veneráto, -a, adj. vénérated, révérénd
Venerátóre, -tríce, sm. f. révérer; wórshipper
Venerazióne, sf. vénérátion, respect, éstéem
Venerdí, sm. Friday; verró venerdì, l'll come
 on friday; il venerdì, sánto, good friday
Vénere, sf. Vénus; — vénere, cópper
Venereménte, adv. lasciviously
Venéreo, -a, adj. lascivious, libidinous; venérial
Venerévole, adj. vénérable, wórthy of respect
Venerevolménte, adv. húmily, obséquiously
Venerína, sf. a líttle Vénus
Venétta, sf. a líttle vein
Vengiadóre, sm. v. Vendicatore
Vengíanza, vengière, v. Vendetta, vendicare
Vénia, sf. remission, forgiveness, indulgence
Veniále, adj. vénial; peccáto veniále, a vénial sin
Venialménte, adv. in a vénial máñner (*said of vines*)
Vinicula, adj. producing fruit in winter
Veniménte, sm. arrival, cóming evént, chance
Venire, va. 1. to come, arrive; befall, happen;
 cost, procedé, spring, belóng, appéar; venir da lontano, to come from afar; — apprésso, to come áfter, follow; — in istáto, to come to hònour, be promotéd; — a paróle, to come to high wórd; — a battáglia, to come to blows, (come to the scratch), fight; — a niénte, to come or be redúced to nóthing; — addóso, to come upon, fall upon; befall; — a' cónti, to come to a stéttlement; — a cápo, to bring abóút, end; — a díre, to signify, impórt; — a grádo, to please, be to one's mind; — méno, to faint, swoon, fall áway, fail, be wánting; vóglia, talénte, to have a mind, great mind, fáncy; — desidério, to have a desíre, to long; — béne o innánzi, to thrive, shoot up; — in lúce, álla lúce, to appéar, be published; — al dí sótto, to be redúced, put únder; — a nóia, fastídio, to disgust; — a táglio, to come a-propos, to suit; — incóntro, to present itself, to meet with; mi véñne in pensiéro, ecc., it came into my head, it struck me, etc.; mi véñne détto che, I am told that; agli véñne reputáto un ómo dabbéno, he is considered a véry

fránchi, this coat of arms; grapes don't grow in Scótláñd, venir ai fèrri, to come to close quárters, to come to a conclusión; mi véñe a nója ógni cósa, évery thing disgústs me; venir il déstro, to suit, be súitable; — fáto, to succéed; — a máno, to come to hand, be háñdy; — trováto, to find, light on; se ciò venisse a notízia del pádre, if this should come to his fáther's ears
Ventificcio, -a, adj. v. Avveniticcio
Venóso, -a, adj. full of veins, veined, stréaked
Ventáglia, sf. the visor (of a hélmet)
Ventágljo, sm. a lády's fan; ventáglj, espáliers
Ventáre, va. 1. to be windy, blow, bréathe
Ventarúlo, sf. weáthercock, ffe-fan
Ventárola, sm. v. Tramontano
Venteggiáre, va. 1. to be windy, blow sóftly
Ventéñne, adj. of twénty, of twénty years
Venterélló, sm. a líttle wind, góñtle breeze
Ventésimo, -a, sm. f. twéñtieth part, twéñtieth
Vénti, sm. e adj. twénty; *smpl.* the wíñda
Venticélló, sm. a pléasant breeze, zéphyr
Venticingue, sm. e adj. twénty-five⁶⁶
Venticinquémila, sm. e adj. 25 thóúsand
Venticinquésimo, -a, sm. e adj. twénty-fíft
Ventidúe, sm. e adj. twénty-two
Ventidúésimo, -a, sm. e adj. twénty sécond
Ventiéra, sf. ventílator, fan
Ventilábbró, sm. a wíñnowing-fan
Ventilaménte, sm. ventilátion, fáñning, dischússing
Ventilánte, adj. ventilátion, wáving in the air
Ventiláre, va. 1. to ventilate, fan, sift; dischúss
Ventiláto, -a, adj. ventilátion, sifted, dischússed
Ventilátóre, sm. ventílator, ventíduct
Ventilazióne, sf. ventilátion
Ventimillésimo, -a, sm. e adj. twénty thóúsandth
Ventína, sf. a score
Ventinóve, sm. e adj. twénty-níñe
Ventinóvésimo, -a, sm. e adj. twénty-níñth
Ventipióvulo, sm. (ant.) south wíñd, ráiny wíñd
Ventiquatréasimo, -a, sm. e adj. twénty-fóurth
Ventiquáttro, sm. e adj. twénty-fóur
Ventiséi, sm. e adj. twénty-six
Ventisétté, sm. e adj. twénty-séven
Ventiséttésimo, -a, adj. twénty-séventh
Ventitré, sm. e adj. twénty-three
Ventitréésimo, -a, sm. e adj. twénty-thírd
Vénto, sm. the wíñd; (*fig.*) váníty, pride; vénto frésco, a gale, a stiff breeze; — in póppa, a wíñd áft, a fair wíñd; aver il vénto in póppa, to sail befóre the wíñd, to scud, to próspér; aver il vénto in fáccia, to sail ágainst the wíñd, with a head wíñd, to sail in the wíñd's eye; ésser sótto il vénto, to be to léeward; dar le véle a' vénti, to unfúrl the sails, spréad the cáñvass; vólgersi ad ógni vénto, to turn with évery wíñd of fórtune, to be a weáther cock, a timeser-

ver; avér il vénto in fil di ruòta, to have a fair wind, a wind right aft; si plàca il vénto, the wind falls; dar càlci al vénto, to dance upon nòthing, be hanged; pàscere di vénto, to amúse with idle pròmises, to buoy up with vain hopes; pigliàr vénto, to vànish, dissòlve into air; far ùna còsa al vénto, to do a thing rashly, blindly; vénto, an inkling, hint; dàte al vénto i vòstri timóri, give to the winds your fears

Véntola, *sf.* a fan (v. Ventaglio); a chàndeliér, a branch candlestick, the shade or screen of a table lamp, moon-lamp, etc.

Ventolàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fan, float in the

Ventolino, *sm.* v. Venticello (wind)

Véntolo, *sm.* v. Ventaglio, ventaruòla

Ventòsa, *sf.* cupping-glass; vent-hole

Ventosaménte, *adv.* pròudly, váinly, in váin

Ventosàre, *va.* 1. to cup, apply a cupping-glass

Ventosità, *sf.* windiness, ventosity, flatulence

Ventoso, -a, *adj.* windy, expòsed to the wind, windy, troubled with wind; windy, that causes wind; i frútti sòno naturalménte ventòsi, fruit is windy, causes flatulence; un ómo ventòso, a puffed up fellow, a haughty swell, an empty conceited fool

Ventottésimo; -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-eighth

Ventòtto, *sm. e adj.* twenty-eight

Ventràccio, *sm.* a large belly

Ventràja, *sf.* a paunch; ugly paunch, belly

Ventrajuòla, *sf.* a tripe-woman

Ventràta, *sf.* blow in the belly; litter, weight

Vèntre, *sm.* the belly, paunch (úterus, womb); muòvere il véntre, to open the bowels

Ventrèca, *sf.* paunch, stúffing

Ventricèbio, *sm.* gizzard; stòmach (of a fowl)

Ventricino, *sm.* the pluck, the rónnet bag

Ventricolo, *sm.* ventricle, stòmach

Ventricòsa, *sf.* a kind of shell

Ventriglio, *sm.* a gizzard, bird's stòmach

Ventriiloquio, *sm.* a ventriloquist

Ventúccio, *sm.* a little wind, light breeze

Ventunésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-first

Ventúno, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-one

Ventúra, *sf.* fòrtune, luck, adventùre, chance; buòna ventúra, good luck; màla ventúra, ill luck, misfòrtune; tràrre alla ventúra, to draw lots; far le còse alla ventúra, to do things at random; far la ventúra, to tell fòrtune; a ventura, per ventura, by chance, as good luck would have it

Venturière, *sm.* vòluntèer; adventurer

Venturina, *sf.* a kind of fèlDSPar

Ventùro, -a, *adj.* fùture, to come, còming; l'anno ventùro, next year; còse ventùre, things to come

Venturòso, -a, *adj.* lucky, hàppy, fàvourable

Venustà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* lòveliness, sigthliness, còmeliness, attractiveness, grace, beauty

Venùsto, -a, *adj.* lòvely, beautiful, attractive, còmely, hàndsome, fine, gràceful, chàrming

Venùta, *sf.* arrival, còming

Venùto, -a, *adj.* còme; hen venùto, wèlcome

Venùzza, *sf.* a small vein

Vepràjo, *sm.* place full of briars and thorns

Vèpre, *sf.* (poet.) brier, bràmble, thorn

Veràce, *adj.* true, tràthful, sincère, tràsty

Veraceménte, *adv.* tràly, réally, indèed

Veracità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* veràcity, truth

Veraménte, *adv.* tràly, cèrtainly, indèed

Veràtro, *sm.* white hèllebòre, christmas flòwer

Verbàccio, *sm.* an old or òbsolete verb

Verbàle, *adj.* vèrbal, spòken, literal

Verbalménte, *adv.* vèrbally, by word of mòuth

Verbàscò, *sm.* (bot.) mullein

Verbèna, *sf.* (bot.) vèrvain

Verbigràzia, *adv.* for instance, for exàmples

Vèrbo, *sm.* verb, wòrd, speech, sàying: vèrbo a vèrbo, verbàtim, word for word, precisely

Verbosità, *sf.* verbòsity, verbiage

Verbòso, -a, *adj.* vèrbòse, wòrdy, pròsy

Verdàccio, *sm.* vèrditter (colour)

Verdàstro, -a, *adj.* grèenish

Verdazzùro, vèrde azzùro; — *sm.* sèa-grèen

Vèrde, *sm.* vèrdure, grèen; vigour, strength

Vèrde, *adj.* green; fresh, young, tènder, gè-nial, àrdent, sànguine; sòur, unripe; légna vèrde, green wood; la vèrde età, tènder years, youthful days; èsser al vèrde, to be at one's last shifts, on one's last legs

Vèrdèa, *sf.* a sort of white grape, wine

Verdebrùno, *sm.* dark, green, òlive green

Verdècchio, *sf.* a sort of Tuscan wine; a kind of fig

Verdechiàro, verdègàjo, *sm.* light green

Verdeggiàto, *sm.* a light green

Verdeggiaméto, *sm.* the bëing or gètting green

Verdeggiànte, *adj.* vèrdant, green, grèenish

Verdeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme green, be vèrdant

Verdeggiàto, -a, *adj.* grown green, vèrdant

Verdeggiàllo, *sm.* àpple-green

Verdegiglio, *sm.* a sort of prismàtic green

Vèrdèllo, *sm.* sàxon green (colour)

Verdemàrco, *sm.* wild rùe, bàstard rhòbarb

Verdemàre, *sm.* sèa-green

Verdemèzzo, -a, *adj.* hàlf dry, hàlf còoked

Verdepòrro, *sm.* smàragdine colour, green

Verderàme, *sm.* verdigris (òchre)

Verderògnolo, -a, *adj.* grèenish, ràther grèen

Verdesècco, -a, *adj.* hàlf dry, ràther fàded

Vèrdètto, *sm.* Gèrman green

Vèrdètto, -a, *adj.* grèenish, sòurish, tart

Vèrdèzza, *sf.* grèenness, vèrdure, tàrtness

Verdicànte, *adj.* v. Verdeggiante

Verdicàre, *vn.* 1. v. Verdeggiare

Verdiccio, -igno, -a, *adj.* grèenish, green

Vèrdiga, *sf.* a kind of grape

Vèrdino, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree

Vèrdògnolo, -a, *adj.* grèenish

Vèrdolina, *sf.* a kind of grape

Vèrdòne, *sm.* grèenfinch, green linnet

Vèrdòre, *sm.* v. Verdezza

Verducato, *adj.* four-edged
Verduco, *sm.* a four-edged sword, rapiér
Verdume, *sm.* greenness
Verdura, *sf.* verdure, greenness, the green or greenness of trees, shrubs and grass; *ministra di verdura*, soup or pottage of herbs, scotch broth; *verdura*, vegetables, pease, beans, asparagus, cabbage, salad, etc.
Verecandia, -*andia*, *sf.* modesty, bashfulness
Verecandia, -*a*, *adj.* modest, retiring, chaste
Vérga, *sf.* rod, switch, wand; *la vérga délla correzióne*, the rod of correction; *battere a vérghe*, to beat with rods; *vérga d'oro*, an ingot, a gold bar; *vérga*, a sceptre, the virile member, the yard; raised stripes or bars in woollen and cotton stuffs; *lacing on livery*, etc.
Vergadóro, *sf.* caduceus (Mercury's wand)
Vergáre, *va. 1.* to stripe, streak or bar; to ornament with stripes, to lace; to write, scrawl, trace, compose
Vergataménte, *adv.* with stripes
Vergáto, -*a*, *adj.* striped, streaked, variegated
Vergáto, *sm.* striped cloth, stuff; medley
Vergélla, *sf.* a switch, rod, birch, verge
Vergéllo, *sm.* lime-twig, decoy
Vergénza, *sf.* tendency, going, affair
Vergheggiáre, *va. 1.* to beat with a rod, to switch, to dust clothes, etc.
Vergheggiáto, -*a*, *adj.* whipped, switched
Vergheggiatóre, a wool-beater, dresser
Verghéttá, *sf.* a switch, little rod; *vergétte*
Verginále, *adj.* virginal, of a virgin
Vérgine, *sf.* a virgin, maid, maiden; the sign Virgo; *la Vérgine*, the Virgin Mary
 — *adj.* that has still his or her virginity; virginal, virgin, maidenly, maiden; pure, uncontaminated; *olio vérgine*, virgin oil; *máni vérgini*, maiden hands, undefiled hands
Virginélla, *sf.* a young virgin, young maid
Virginélló, *sm.* (little used) a young man, a youth
Vergineo, -*a*, *adj.* virginal, virgin, of a virgin
Verginétta, *sf. adj. v.* Verginella (maidenhead)
Verginitá, -*áde*, -*áte*, *sf.* virginity, maidenhood
Vérgio, *sm.* (ant.) verjuice (juice of crab-apples)
Vergógna, *sf.* shame, bashfulness, modesty; infamy, dishonour; the private parts; *ho vergógna*, I am ashamed; *dovréste avér vergógna*, you ought to be ashamed
Vergognáccia, *sf.* great outrage, insult
Vergognáre, *va. 1. v.* Svergognare; *vergognársi*, to be ashamed, to blush for
Vergognáto, -*a*, *adj.* ashamed, abashed
Vergognevolménte, *adv.* shamefully, basely
Vergognósa, *sf.* the sensitive plant
Vergognosaménte, *adv.* shamefully; modestly
Vergognosétto, -*a*, *adj.* somewhat bashful
Vergognóso, -*a*, *adj.* bashful, timid, modest; shameful, infamous; *sm.* the private parts
Vérgola, *sf.* small switch, rod, light smoke
Vergolaménte, *sm.* streaks, stripes, rays

Vergoláre, *va. 1.* to mark with inverted commas, to trace small lines
Vergoláto, -*a*, *adj. v.* Vergato, virgolato
Vergóne, *sm.* (better paníone), a lime-twig
Veridicaménte, *adv.* truthfully, with truth, truly
Veridicitá, *sf.* veracity, moral truth, truthfulness (cère, franí)
Veridico, -*a*, *adj.* veridical, truthful, true, sincere
Verificábile, *adj.* that may be verified
Verificaménte, *sm.* verification, examination
Verificáre, *va. 1.* to verify, confirm, assure; to verify, ascertain, inspect; *verificáre i conti*, to examine the accounts
Verificáto, -*a*, *adj.* verified, examined, confirmed
Verificatóre, -*tríce*, *smf.* verifier, examiner
Verificazióne, *sf.* verification, examination
Verigola, *sf.* small wimble, piercer, gimlet
Verilóquio, *sm.* a true account, truthful, real
Verína, *sf.* a gimlet, wimble, piercer (tal
Verisimigliánte, *adj.* probable, likely
Verisimigliánza, *sf.* probability, likelihood
Verisimigliévole, *verisimigliánte*, *adj.* likely, probable
Verisimile, *sm.* probability, likelihood
Verisimile, *adj.* likely, probable, plausible
Verisimilitúdi, *sf.* verisimilitude, likelihood
Verisimilménte, *adv.* likely, apparently
Verità, -*áde*, -*áte*, *sf.* truth (vérité): *in verità*, per verità, certainly, truly, indeed, in truth; *éssere la bócca délla verità*, to be truth itself
Veritábilmenté, *adv.* truly, indeed, certainly
Veritévole, *adj.* | truthful, truth-telling
Veritiére, -*éro*, -*a*, | true, frank, sincere
Vérme, *sm.* a worm; *vérmó móro*, the bots; *aver il vérme*, to be in love
Verména, *sf.* the shoot of a plant, sprig
Vermenélla, *sf.* small twig, sprig, shoot
Vermétto, *sm. v.* Vermicello
Vermicciúolo, *sm.* small worm, grub, maggot
Vermicciúolúzzo, *sm.* very little worm, grub
Vermicellájo, *sm.* a vermicelli maker
Vermicélli, *smf.* vermicelli (worm-like paste)
Vermicélló, *sm.* small worm, maggot, grub
Vermicoláre, *adj.* vermicular, like a worm, móto vermicoláre (anat.) the vermicular móto
Vermicolária, *sm.* móuntain knotgrass (tion
Vermicolóso, -*a*, *adj.* full of worms, wormy
Vermificazióne, *sf.* generation of worms
Vermifórme, *adj.* vermiform, worm-shaped
Vermifugo, -*a*, *adj.* vermifuge, that kills worms
Vermiglia, *sf.* sort of precious stone
Vermigliáre, *va. 1.* to paint with vermilion
Vermigliétto, *adj.* somewhat of a lively red
Vermigliézza, *sf.* the colour vermilion
Vermiglio, -*a*, *adj.* of a lively red, rósy
Vermiglióne, *sm.* vermilion, red
Vermigliúzzo, -*a*, *adj.* rather vermilion
Verminára, *sf.* (bot.) (better verbéna), vervain
Verminára, *sf.* the grey lizard
Verminária, *sf.* a dung hill to breed worms as food for poultry

Verminazione, *sf.* the presence of worms in any part of the human body
 Vèrmine, *sm.* worm, vermin
 Verminétto, -úzzo, *sm.* little worm, grub
 Verminóso, -a, *adj.* full of worms, wormy
 Vermivoro, -a, *adj.* that feeds on worms
 Vèrmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Verme (*cation*)
 Vernocàne, *sm.* the magot, (a vulgar improp-
 Vernàccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine
 Vernàccio, *sm.* a severe winter
 Vernàcolo, -a, *adj.* vernacular, of one's country
 Vernàle, *adj.* vernal, of the spring or winter
 Vernàre, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter, take up winter quarters; to be in winter
 Vernàta, -àto, vèrno, *sfm.* winter
 Vernàto, -a, *adj.* wintered, chilled with cold
 Vernerèccio, -a, *adj.* of winter, brumal
 Vernicàre, *va.* 1. to vèrnish, còver with vèrnish
 Vernicàto, -a, *adj.* vèrnished
 Vernice, *sm.* vèrnish, paint, pigment, sanda-
 Verniciàre, *vn.* 1. to vèrnish (*ràch*)
 Verniciàto, -a, *adj.* vèrnished
 Vernino, -a, *adj.* of winter, wintery
 Vèrnio, *sm.* flax sown in winter
 Vèrno, *sm.* winter
 Véro, *sm.* tróth (vèrity); in véro, da véro, davéro, in truth, tróly, réally, in éarrest; vi páro da véro, Ispéak to you in éarrest; nel véro, indéed, tróly; è ben véro che, true, however, névertheless, and yet
 — a, *adj.* true, sure; true, legitimate; egli è un véro amico, he is a true, friend; egli è il véro erède, he's the true, real or legiti-
 male heir; un véro sciòcco, a regular fool
 Veronçello, *sm.* a small terrace
 Veróne, *sm.* terràce, ópen gállery, a small landing place on an óutside stàir-case
 Verónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) verónica, spèedwell
 Verrettà, *sf.* verrettóne, *sm.* short sharp dart
 Verrettàta, *sf.* a thrust or blow with a dart
 Verricèllo, *sm.* sort of cåpstan, a jåckscrew
 Verrina, *sf.* wimble, piércer, bórer
 Verrinàre, *va.* 1. to piércer, bore, make holes
 Verrino, *sm.* a spècies of pòisonous mushroom
 Vèrro, *sm.* a bóar
 Verróchio, *sm.* an ólive press, oil-press
 Verrúca, *sf.* a wårt
 Verrucària, *sf.* wårtwort, thürnsol, héliotrope
 Verrùto, *sm.* dart, pike, spéar
 Versàbile, *adj.* vèrsatile, éasy to be turned
 Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibility of being turned
 Versàccio, *sm.* a bad verse
 Versaménto, *sm.* a pòuring out, spilling, shéd-
 effúsió, ópening; páyment
 Versànte, *adj.* that pòurs out, sheds, spills
 Versàre, *va.* 1. to pòur out, spill, shed, dif-
 fúse, squånder, óvertürn; versàtemi del víno, pour me out some wine; versàr il sàngue degli innocènti, to spill innocent blood; versàr lágrime, to shed téars; la sua piàga vérsa sàngue, his wóund bleeds; —
 vn. to óverflów, run óver

Versàtile, *adj.* vèrsatile, chångeable
 Versatilità, *sf.* versatility
 Versàto, -a, *adj.* pòured, shed, versed; expèrt
 Versatóre, *sm.* that pòurs out, sheds; Aquàrius
 Verseggiaménto, *sm.* verseggiatúra, *sf.* ver-
 sificàtion
 Verseggiàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write vèrses
 Verseggiatóre, *sm.* vèrsifier, máker of vèrses
 Versétto, *sm.* a short stånza, little verse; staff
 Versévole, *adj.* apt to spill
 Versicófuldo, *sm.* a poor, short, verse
 Versicoloràto, -a, *adj.* mótley
 Versiéra, *sf.* hòbgoblin, fáiry, ghóat
 Versificàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write verses
 Versificàto, -a, *adj.* vèrsified, written in verse
 Versificatóre, *sm.* vèrsifier, máker of vèrses
 Versificatórellò, *sm.* a pòetaster, rhymer
 Versificatrice, *sf.* a pòetess, máker of vèrses
 Versificazióne, *sf.* versificàtion, máking of vèrses
 Versiòne, *sf.* revólution, vèrsion, translàtion
 Versipèlle, *adj.* wily, shifty, cràfty, decèitful
 Vèrso, *sm.* verse, singing, tune, way, expédient; vérsi sciólti, blànc verse; stånza di sei vérsi, a stånza of six lines; troverò il vérsò di fário, I'll find sòme way to dó it; mutàr vérsò, to change one's tune; pigliàr una còsa pel suo vérsò, to take the right way of doing a thing; andàr a vérsò o a vérsi d'alóuno, to hùmor a pèrson, to give in to him, to complý with him; nùlla gli va a vérsò, nòthing goes on to his mýnd, nòthing pleases him; raccomàndévole per ogni vérsò, recommendàble in évery way, in évery respect
 — *prep.* tówards, in the dirèction of; vérsò Róma, tówards Rome; venite vérsò me, còme tówards me; rígido vérsò i suoi servitóri, rigid with or tówards his sérvants; vérsò la sèra, tówards évening, abóut dusk
 Versório, -a, *adj.* pólàrised, màgnétized
 Versúto, -a, cúnning, cràfty, decèitful
 Versúzia, *sf.* cúnning, wílliness, craft
 Vèrta, *sf.* the bóttoem of a fishing-net, pòuch
 Vèrtebra, *sf.* vèrtebre, joint of the back
 Vèrtebràle, *adj.* of the spine, vèrtebral
 Vèrtebràto, *adj.* vèrtebrate
 Vèrtènte, *adj.* cùrrent, pássing; ànno vèr-
 tènte, the présent year, the cùrrent year
 Vèrtènzà, *sf.* affàir, quèstion, sùbject; la vèr-
 tènzà di, the affàir of
 Vèrtère, *vn.* *unpers.* to consist, be quèstion of
 Verticalità, *sf.* vèrticalness
 Vèrticàle, *adj.* vèrtical, perpendicular
 Vèrticàlemènte, *adv.* vèrtically, in the sènth
 Vèrtice, *sm.* the vèrtex, àpex, top, summit
 Vèrtigine, *sf.* vértigo, dizziness, giddiness
 Vertiginóso, -a, *adj.* tårning róund, glàdy
 Vèrth, úde, -úte, *sf.* v. Virtù
 Verúno (*better* nessùno) -a, *smf. adj.* nóbey,
 no one, nòne, not one, not any; non díte a
 verúno, tell il to nóbey
 Verzèlla, *sf.* náil-rod iron
 Verzicànte, *adj.* vèrdant, in fùll flówer

Vestibolo, *sf.* sequences (at census)
 Verzière, *sm.* a gården, a kitchen-gården
 Verzino, *sm.* brasil-wood (for dying)
 Verzire, *vn.* 1. v. Verziare
 Verzóto, *sm.* v. Cavolo
 Verzúme, *sm.* v. Verdume
 Verzúra, *sf.* verdure, gréennexz, green, green plants, gráss-plot, grass
 Véschio, *sm.* v. Vischio
 Vésicia, *sf.* toadstool, fungus, puff-ball, puff-list; bótile of smoke; spinning out, sizzling
 Vescíca, *sf.* a bladder; vescíca di péscce, the swim or air bladder of a fish; vescíca, a pimple or blister on the skin; an alémbic, a soap-bubble; vènder vescíche, to tell idle stóries, to puff a pèrson up
 Vesciàja, vesciàna, *sf.* a góssip, a chátty wóman
 Vescicàle, *adj.* of the bladder
 Vescicatório, *sm.* vesicatory, blister
 Vescichétta, *sf.* vesicle, smàll bladder
 Vescicolàre, *adj.* belónging to the bladder
 Vescicóne, *sm.* large bladder, blister
 Vescicóso, -a, *adj.* full of bubbles, blisters
 Vescicúzza, *sf.* smàll bladder, blister, bubble
 Vésco, *sm.* v. Vescovo, vischio
 Vescovàdo, *sm.* a bishopric; episcopacy: the dignity of a bishop; a bishop's résidence, hotèl (pàlacc); a diocese; dòctor's còmmons
 Vescovàle, -ile, *adj.* episcopal, of a bishop
 Vescovo, *sm.* a bishop
 Véspa, *sf.* a wàsp
 Vespàjo, -éto, *sm.* a wàsp's nest, hòrnet's nest
 Vespàjoso, -a, *adj.* hòneycomb-like, spóngy
 Véspero, *sm.* (poet.) evening; twilight; vèspers
 Vespéto, *sm.* a wàsp's nest
 Vespertillo, *sm.* a bat
 Vespertíno, -a, *adj.* of the evening, vèspertine
 Vespistrelló, *sm.* a bat
 Vespóne, *sm.* a large wàsp
 Vespregiàre, *vn.* 1. to get dùsky, dim, dark
 Véspro, *sm.* evening, twilight, vèspers; cantàre il véspro ad uno, to reprimànd a pèrson, blów him up, give him a cùrtain lècture; véspro siciliàno, the sicilian vèspers
 Vessaménto, *sm.* v. Vessazione
 Vessàre, *va.* 1. to vex, tórmènt, hàrass
 Vessàto, a, *adj.* vexed, tórmènted, hàrassed
 Vessátore, *sm.* vèxer, tórmènter, pèrsecútor
 Vessatório, -a, *adj.* vèxing, of vexátion
 Vessazióne, *sf.* vexátion, tróbble, annoyànce
 Vessica, *sf.* v. Vescica (ter)
 Vessicatório, vessicànte, *sm.* vesicatory, blister
 Vessillàrio, *sm.* a stàndard bearer; an auxiliàry
 Vessillífero, *sm.* an ènsign, a stàndard bearer
 Vessillo, *sm.* (poet.) stàndard, bànnèr, ènsign
 Vèsta, *sf.* a vest, pock, dress, gówn, gárment
 Vestàccia, *sf.* bad, úgly còat, gówn, dress, etc.
 Vestàle, *sf.* a vèstal virgin, a vèstal
 Vèste, *sf.* còat, robe, dress, gówn, gárment, clóthes, suit of clóthes, còvering

Vestiglo, *sm.* the vestry of a còvent; the vestry or dréssing room of a còvent; the tire (attire) room of a théàtre; clóthing
 Vestibolo, vestibulo, *sm.* vestibùle, háll
 Vesticiuòla, *sf.* smàll dress, little gówn, vest
 Vestígia, *sf.* (antiq.) v. Vestigio
 Vestigio, *sm.* a step, fòotstep, vèstige, trace
 Vestiménto, *sm.* dress, full dress, appàrel, clothes, attíre, vèstment, gárments, còvering, sùit, còmpète suit; táking the veil
 Vestire, *va.* 3. to dress, clóthe, attíre; vestirsi, to put on one's clothes, dress (one's self)
 — *sm.* dress, clóthing
 Vestitèllo, -ino, *sm.* a little coat, dress
 Vestito, *sm.* clóthes, suit of clothes, dress; il vítto e il vestito, food and clóthing; vestito nuóvo, a new coat; nuóvo vestito, anóther coat; a different coat or dress
 — *a.* *adj.* dressed, clothed, còvered; nascere vestito, to be born lúcky
 Vestitúccio, *sm.* a plain, short or hòmely dress
 Vestitúra, *sf.* vèsture, dréssing, dress
 Vestizióne, *sf.* the táking the religious hàbit
 Vestóne, *sm.* a large wide stàtely robe
 Vestúra, vestitúra, *sf.* dress, mode of dréssing
 Vesúvio, *sm.* vesúvius; (fig.) wàrmtb of chàrity
 Veteràno, *sm.* e *adj.* vèteran, long inúred to wàr; soldàto veteràno, a vèteran
 Veterinària, *sf.* the vèterinary art
 Veterinàrio, -a, *adj.* vèterinary; *sm.* a vèterinary surgéon
 Veterino, -a, *adj.* of horses; lent out, on hire
 Vètero, -a, *adj.* (poet.) v. Vetusto, prisco
 Vetràja, *sf.* glàss hòuse, glàss mannifactory
 Vetràjo, *sm.* a glàssman, glàss-blówer; glà
 Vetràme, *sm.* glàss beads, rings, etc. (zier)
 Vetràta, -iàta, *sf.* sash, glàzing, panes
 Vetrescibile, *adj.* vitrifiable
 Vetriàto, -a, *adj.* v. Invetriato
 Vetrice, *sf.* a sort of brittle willow, an ósier
 Vetriciàjo, *sm.* plantátion of ósiers, willows
 Vetriciàra, *sf.* glàzing of windows, glàss-work
 Vetricificàbile, *adj.* that can be vitrified
 Vetricificàre, *vn.* 1. to vitrify, becòme glass
 Vetricicàto, -a, *adj.* vitrified, becòme glass
 Vetricificazióne, *sf.* vitrification, vitrifying
 Vetrina, *sf.* coarse-enàmel, glàzing, a glàzed window, the shòw window of a shòp, a glàss-case
 Vetrino, *adj.* e *sm.* brittle, wàll-eyed
 Vetricidó, *sm.* vitriol
 Vetriciòla, *sf.* (bot.) pèllitory
 Vetriciòlo, *sm.* vitriol; piece of glass
 Vètro, *sm.* glàss, a pane of glass
 Vètroso, -a, *adj.* vitreous
 Vètta, *sf.* sùmmít, top, péak, àpex, àchme, highest pitch; tópmost bough, little twig; the souple or crop of a flàil; the tèndrils or clàspers of a vine; è meglio cadère dal piè che dàlla vètta, of two èvils one shòuld chòose the léast

Fàte, méte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mòt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ↩

Vettajuólo, -a, *adj.* grówing on the tópmost bough, tráshy
Vètte, *sm.* lèver (*mechanical power*)
Vetticciuóla, *sf.* the tópmost twig, top, tэндрил
Véttico, -a, *adj.* of a lèver
Vettigále, *sm.* tax, tribute; a tributary
Vettína, *sf.* a wáter pipe, duct
Vettóne, *sm.* shócker, sprig, shoot
Vettória, *sf.* v. Vittoria
Vettovágila, *sf.* victuals, provisions
Vettovagliáménto, *sm.* victualling
Vettovagliáre, *va.* 1. to victual
Vettovagliáto, -a, *adj.* provided with victuals
Vettovagliére, *sm.* a victualler
Vettúccia, *sf.* top twig, óutmost sprig; tэндрил
Vettúra, *sf.* a chaise, póst-chaise, a large, héavy órdinary chaise, a háckney coach; càrriage, véhiclé, convéyance; cóach-hire, fáre; dáre, prestár a vettúra, to let out; préndere a vettúra, to hire, take on hire; égli prestáva la móglie a vettúra, he (let out) prostitúted his wife
Vetturále, *sm.* a càrrier, the proprietor and driver of a vettúra, a háckney cóach man
Vèttureggiánte, *adj.* càrrying, convéying
Vetturreggiáre, *va.* 1. to càrry, convéy, transport
Vetturino, *sm.* the driver of a háckney coach or vettúra (fly van)
 —a, *adj.* of or for a háckney coach or Vettuvágila, *sf.* v. Vettovaglia
Vetustà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* (*poet.*) antlíquity, áncientness
Vetústo, -a, *adj.* óld, áncient, of gréat antlíquity, of the ólden times
Vezzatáménte, *adv.* fláatteringly, fáwningly, gallántly, grációusly, agréably, pléasingly
Vezzeggiáménto, *sm.* fláattery, fónndling, fáwning
Vezzeggiánte, *adj.* caréssing, fónndling, cóaxing
Vezzeggiáre, *va.* 1. to caréss, blándish, fláatter, fónndle; vezzeggiársi, to cúddle one's self up, to pámpér one's self (ments)
Vezzeggiátivo, -a, *adj.* of carésses, blándish
Vezzeggiáto, -a, *adj.* caréssed, fónndled, cóaxed
Vézzi, *smp.* carésses, charms, attráctions; far vézzi, to caréss, fónndle, blándish; cacsár di vézzi, to be ridiculóusly fópish, to be overfónnd
Vézzo, *sm.* spórt, díversíon, pláy (fun); a Grécian dance; fáír or kind words; blándishment, fónndling; endéarment; a hábit, a bad or ákwward hábit, a vice; a nécklace; vézzo di pérle, a péarl nécklace, — di língua, a charm of language, beauty of speech or style; il lúpo cángia il pelo ma non il vézzo, the wólf chánges his háir but not his tricks
Vezzosáménte, *adv.* grácefully, prèttily, pléasingly, blándishingly, cóurtéously, chármingly, nice
Vezzosétto, -a, *adj.* gráceful, chárming, nice
Vezzóso, -a, *adj.* chárming, pléasing, nice,

hándsóme, gráceful, attráctive; délicate, nice, prim, hárd to pléase
Vi, *adv.* thère, in it, in that, in that place; andiámóvi, let us go thère; vi sóno státo, I have been thère
Vi, *pron. mf.* to you, you; io vi ámo, I love you; vi scrívo, I wríte to you; voi vi dáte tróppo incómodo, you give yoursélf too much tróuble; vi an *expletive* or *emphatical particle*, vói non sapéte quel che vi díte, you don't kónw whát you say
Via, *sf.* way, road, street, route; cóurse, mánner, way, méans, pássage; smarrír la via, to miss or lóse one's way; méttersi la vía tra le gámbe, to take to one's heels, fly; méttersi in vía, to set óut; andár per la mála vía, to go the road to rúin; via di mézzo, the middle way, gólden méan; per vía di dipórtó, by way of amóusement; via Nuóva, Név-street; via láttea, the milky way; via ferráta, a rál-way; — di díramazíone, a branch rál-way
Via, *adv.* much, considerably; cóme, come on; fye, off (out on it), áwáy; via piú, much more; via méno, much less; via, andiámó, come, let's be off, or vía. non teméte, come on, fear nóthing; andáte via, go áwáy, get áwáy, be off; via, briccóne, off you ráscal, be off; via vía, dírectly, at once; via vía, ell' è via vía, she's prètty well, she may pass; va vía, fye, fye upón it, for shame; dar vía, to cede, give way; to finish; sell off; gottár vía, to thrów áwáy, wáste; mandár vía, to send áwáy, turn off; méttersi álla vía, to prépare to start; via cróce, a cróss-way; e via díscórrendo, and so fórtth; tre via quáttro (fáanno) dódici, three times fóur are twelvé; portár vía, to càrry off; cacciár vía, to chase áwáy (*voyage*)
Viaggétto, *sm.* a trip, a short jóurney, or **Viaggiánte**, *adj.* trávelling; *sm.* a tráveller
Viaggiáre, *vn.* 1. to trável, to go on a jóurney or *voyage*
Viaggiáto, *adj.* trávelled, jóurneyed
Viaggiátóre, -tríce, *smf.* a tráveller
Viaggio, *sm.* a jóurney, a *voyage*, a trip bý séa or land; far un viággio e dúe servígi, to kill two birds with one stone; i viággi di Gúlliver, Gúlliver's trávels; buón viággio, (I wish you) a pléasant jóurney
Viale, *sm.* ávenue, álley, sháded walk
Viale, *adj.* placed on the road, of the way
Viandánte, *sm.* tráveller, pássenger, wáyfárer
Viarécchio, -a, *adj.* fit for trávelling, trávelling; ábito viarécchio, a trávelling coat
Viático, *sm.* províson for a jóurney, viaticum
Viatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a tráveller, pássenger
Viatório, -a, *adj.* of a jóurney, tránsítory
Vibici, *smp.* stripes, láspes, wóunds
Vibránte, *adj.* vibráting, resóundíng
Vibráre, *van.* 1. to vibráte, brándish, hurl

Vibratésza, *sf.* vibration; force, energy
 Vibrativo, -a, *adj.* vibrating, fit to vibrate
 Vibrato, -a, vibrated, brandished, därted
 Vibratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that vibrates
 Vibrazione, *sf.* vibration, brandishing, därtling
 Vibúrno, *sm.* wild vine, vibúrnum
 Vicéano, -a, *adj.* a villager country man
 Vicaria, *sf.* vicariato, *sm.* vicarship, vicarage
 Vicariála, *adj.* of a vicar
 Vicário, *sm.* vicar, cúrate; vicário, a substitute, in any sécular office; a magistrate ad interim; a góvornor, héad, chief
 Vice, *sf.* v. Vece, volta
 Viceammiraglio, *sm.* a vice-ádmiral, réar admiral
 Vicecancellière, *sm.* vice-chancellor
 Vicecãoo, *sm.* an árticle that repláces a case
 Vicecónsulo, *sm.* vice-cónsul
 Vicecurato, *sm.* the sécond cúrate
 Vicedómimo, *sm.* únder-góvornor, vicar
 Vicegerente, *sm.* vicegérént, lieutenant
 Vicegerénza, *sf.* vicegérénzy, lieutenantcy
 Vicegovernatore, *sm.* vice-góvornor
 Vicelegato, *sm.* vicelegáte, députý legáte
 Vicelegazióne, *sf.* vicelegáte's émbassy
 Vicemádre, *sf.* a móther's substitute
 Vicénda, *sf.* vicissitude, alternation, change; intercourse, mútual aid; requital, return; affair, business, place, stéad; a vicénda, each in his or her turn; quésti due, póveri entrámbi s' ajútano á vicénda, these twó, bóth of them poor. assist one anóther, éach in his turn; ognúno a vicénda, each in his turn or órder; è aggiustáta la vicénda, the affair is arranged; le vicénde della fortúna, the vicissitudes of fortune
 Vicendévole, *adj.* reciprocal, mútual, alternáte
 Vicendevolézza, *sf.* interchange, reciprocíty, alternátion
 Vicendevolménte, *adv.* éach in his turn, each óther, alternátely, reciprocally
 Vicennále, *adj.* of évery twénty years
 Vicéome, *sm.* a prónoun
 Vicepárroco, *sm.* a cúrate
 Vicepatriárca, *sm.* vice-pátriarch
 Viceprésidénte, *sm.* vice-président
 Viceprésidénza, *sf.* vice-présidency
 Viceré, *sm.* a viceré; lord-lieutenant
 Vice reale, *adj.* vice-réyal
 Vice reggénte, *sm.* vicegérént
 Vice regina, *sf.* vice-quéen
 Vicerettóre, *sm.* vice-réctor, únder-rector
 Vicesegretariáto, *sm.* an únder sécretaryship
 Vicesegretárió, *sm.* únder sécretary
 Vichería, *sf.* auxiliary troops
 Viceversa, *adv.* vice-versa
 Vicinále, *adj.* neighbouring, contiguous; stráda vicinále, a bye-way, párish road, néar-
 Vicináménte, *adv.* néar, néarly (cut
 Vicinánza, *sf.* neighbourhood, néarness, vicinage (the neighbourhood, the neighbours)
 Vicináre, *vn.* 1. to bórdér upon, be néar, nigh

Vicináto, *sm.* neighbourhood, neighbours
 Vicinióre, *adj.* (piú vicino)
 Vicinità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* vicinity, proximity
 Vicino, -a, *adj.* néar, neighbouring
 Vicino, *sm.* a neighbour, citizen, compátriot
 Vicino, *prep.* néar, close to, just by, by; égli fu vicino ad annegáre, he was néar béing drowned; vicin vicino, *adv.* véry néar; dá vicino, néar, from a short distance
 Vicissitudíne, *sf.* vicissitude, change
 Vico, *sm.* narrow street, álley, lane bórrough
 Vicolétto, *sm.* véry narrow-street, álley, lane
 Vico, *sm.* lane, pássage, álley, narrow-street
 Vidénte, *sm.* a séer, a próphet
 Viduáto, -a, *adj.* widowed, bereft, forlórna
 Viduità, vedovánza, *sf.* widowhood
 Vie, *adv.* much, by far, far; vie piú, much more; vie méno, much less, far less
 Viemaggióre, *adj.* much more
 Viemaggiórménte, *adv.* far more, by far
 Vieppiú, *adv.* much more, far, gréatly
 Viéra, *sf.* v. Ghiera
 Vietábile, *adj.* to be forbidden; avóidable
 Vietaménte, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding
 Vietánte, *adj.* that forbids, inhibitive
 Vietáre, *va.* 1. to forbid, phibit, avóid, shun
 Vietativo, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
 Vietáto, -a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, avóided
 Vietatóre, -trice, *smf.* a prohibiter, forbiddér
 Viéto, -a, *adj.* ráncid, músty, old, óbsolete
 Viélla, *sf.* lane, álley, pássage, páth
 Viétúme, *sm.* óld, músty, ráncid stuff
 Viéva, *sf.* a thing said by the bye, by the way
 Vievia, via via, *adv.* immédiateley, instantly
 Vigécuplo, -a, *adj.* múltipplied twénty times
 Vigere, *vn.* 3. irr. to be strong, lústy, to flourish, exist, last; (*legge*) to be in fórce
 Vigésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* twéntyeth
 Vigilánte, *adj.* vigilant, attentíve, alért
 Vigilantéménte, *adv.* vigilantly, attentívely
 Vigilánza, *sf.* vigilance, cáre, attentíon
 Vigiláre, *van.* 1. to be vigilant, or wátchful, to be awáke, to wátch
 Vigiláto, -a, *adj.* wátched, etc.
 Vigile, *adj.* v. Vigilánte
 Vigilia, *sf.* wátching, sitting up; vigil, wátch, eve; la vigilia di Natale, Christmas eve
 Vigliaccáménte, *adj.* like a cóward, féarfully
 Vigliaccheria, *sf.* poltrónery, cówardice
 Vigliáccio, *sm.* v. Vigliuólo
 Vigliáccio, -a, *adj.* cówardly, dástardly, un-mánly
 Vigliaccóne, *sm.* a great cóward, vile poltrón
 Vigliáménte, *sm.* swéeping of corn husks
 Vigliáre, *va.* 1. to take away the unthrésed éars of w héat, to winnow; v. Scegliere
 Vigliáto, -a, *adj.* swept, séparáted, divided
 Vigliátúra, *sf.* swéeping of the éars of corn
 Vigliétto, *sm.* a note, lítte létter, v. Biglietto
 Vigliuólo, *sm.* the swept off éars of w héat
 Vigna, *sf.* vineyard, vine; pórré, piántar óna vigna, to be ábsent, inattentíve, listless,

distracted; e' non è terràn da pórci vigna, he's not to be reked on
Vignajo, *sm.* a vine-dresser, a vine-yard
Vignajuólo, *sm.* vine dresser
Vignare, *va.* 1. to plant vines
Vignáto, -a, *adj.* planted with vines
Vignázso, *sm.* vineyard, vines
Vignéto, *sm.* a vine-yard
Vignétta, -uóla, *sf.* a small vineyard
Vignuólo, *sm.* v. Viticcio
Vigogna, *sf.* Peruvian sheep, llama
Vigoráre, *va.* 1. v. Inivgorare
Vigóre, *sm.* vigour, strength, ènergy
Vigoreggiánte, *adj.* invigorating, ànimating
Vigoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to invigorate, encourage
Vigoreggiáto, -a, *adj.* invigorated, ànimated
Vigoria, *sf.* vigour, force, stürdiness
Vigorire, *vn.* 3. v. Ringagliardire
Vigorisità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* vigourousness, vigour
Vigoróso, -a, *adj.* vigorous, strong, stürdy
Vile, *adj.* vile, lów, méan, àbject, pètty, plitiful, désaplicable; cówardly, base; avér a vile, to make no accóunt of, to despise; a prézzo vile, chéap, for nóthing; vile
 — *adv.* v. Vilmente
Vilésza, *sf.* pusillanimity, méanness, lówness
Vilia, *sf.* vigil, eve, day befóre, wátching
Vilificáre, *va.* 1. to vilify; debáse, despise
Vilificáto, -a, *adj.* vilified, despised, humbled
Vilipéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to despise, scorn
Vilipéndio, *sm.* vilipensióne, *sf.* contèmp
Vilipendióso, -a, *adj.* désaplicable
Vilipensóre, *sm.* e *adj.* one who vilifies, despises
Vilipésó, -a, *adj.* despised, scorned, vile, low
Villa, *sf.* a villa, cówntry séat; for town, v. Città
Villaggétto, *sm.* a small village
Villággio, *sm.* a village
Villanáccio, *sm.* a clówn, an unclvil ráscal
Villanaménte, *adv.* rúdeley, cówarsely, gróssly, shámefully; like a black-guard; crúelly
Villanáza, *sf.* v. Villania
Villaneggiáménte, *sm.* v. Vilipendio, contumélia
Villaneggiánte, *adj.* abúsive, outrágeous
Villaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to abúse, insúlt, revíle, cáll names, use like a blackguard
Villaneggiáto, -a, *adj.* abúsed, insúlted
Villaneggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* abúser, revíler
Villanélla, *sf.* a prètty cówntry-girl
Villanéllo, -étto, *sm.* a cówntry lad, village yóth
Villanescaménte, *adv.* in a rústic mánner
Villanésco, -a, *adj.* rústic, hómely, coarse
Villania, *sf.* abúsive lánguage, abúse, fól of fènce, insult, óutrage, injury; filth, dir vilanfe ad úno, to abúse or revíle a pèrson
Villáno, *sm.* a cówntryman, villager, rústic
Villáno, -a, *adj.* rústic, coarse, rude, (crúel)
Villanótto, *sm.* a strápping young rústic
Villanzóne, *sm.* a great clumsy cówntryman

Villaréccio, -a, *adj.* rúral, of the cówntry
Villáta, *sf.* a village
Villáttico, -a, *adj.* rúral, rústic, of the cówntry
Villeggiánte, *adj.* in or enjýing the cówntry
Villeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to be or stay at one's cówntry séat, to be enjýing one's self in the cówntry
Villeggiatúra, *sf.* the béing at one's villa or cówntry séat, the cówntry séason; the pléasures or enjýments of the cówntry
Villeréccio, -ésco, villésco, -a, *adj.* rúral, of the cówntry, cówntrified, cówntry; ábito villerésco, cówntry clóthes; vocábolo villerésco, a wórd in use among cówntry péople
Villétta, *sf.* a little village, tówn, villa
Villicáto *sm.* mánagement of a farm
Villiciuóla, *sf.* v. Villetta
Villico, *sm.* a cówntryman, húsbandman, fármer
Villóso, -a, *adj.* háiry, wóolly, shággy
Villúccia, *sf.* a small tówn
Vilménte, *adv.* in a dástardly mánner, vilely
Vilpistrélló, *sm.* (better pipistrélló), a bat
Viltà, -áde, -áte, *sf.* cówardice, vileness, báseness; wrétchedness, pèttiness; chéapness
Villúccchio, *sm.* bindwed, convólutus
Vilúme, volúme, *sm.* confúsed, héap, mэдley
Viluppatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who confúnds or threws into confúsióne
Viluppétto, *sm.* small ról of lint, tuft, pácket
Viluppo, *sm.* a mass of entángled threád or silk, a pácket, párcel; confúsióne, disórder, throng
Viluppóso, -a, *adj.* intricate; füll of intricacies
Vime, *sm.* a green withe, ósier twig
Vimináta, *sf.* a defénce máde of ósier twigs
Vimíne, *sm.* a green withe, twig, band
Vimíneo, -a, *adj.* of ósier, máde of ósier
Vináccia, *sf.* gróunds, dregs of pressed grapes
Vináccio, *sm.* bad wine
Vinacciúlo, *sm.* ráisin stóne, kernel of grapes
Vinágro, *sm.* v. Aceto
Vinájio, vinájólo, *sm.* wine-mérchant
Vinário, -a, *adj.* of wine; cantína vinária, a cèllar
Vináto, -a, *adj.* vinous, of wine cólour, taste
Vinattiere, *sm.* a vinter, wine-mérchant
Vincája, *sf.* an ósier plot; v. Vincheto
Vincapervínca, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle
Vincástro, -a, *smf.* switch, rod, twig
Vincénte, *adj.* conquering, victórious
Vincere, *va.* 2. (vinco, vince; *pass.* vinsi; *part.* vinto) to vánquish, cónquer, óvercómé, surpás, out-dó; to win, win at cards, etc., to gain; to róut, chase; — the nemico, to vánquish the enemy; lasciarí vincere, to give way, cede, be móved, preváiled upón; vincere il partíto, to come off cónqueror, have the májority; chí vince da primo pérde da sézzo, he who gains at the beginning lóses at the end; vincere úna lite, to gain a láwsuit — délla máno, to be befórehand with,

vinta, to cede, yield, give in; ve la do vinta, I yield, give in; nè si può vincere nè pattare, we cannot agree, come to terms; chi la dura vince, he who holds out conquers

Vincetossico, *sm.* asclépius, swallow wort

Vincévole, -ibile, *adj.* conquerable, not invincible

Vincéto, *sm.* osier plant, willow plantation

Vincio, *sm.* an osier twig, a green withe

Vincibósco, *sm.* honey suckle, woodbine

Vincido, -a, *adj.* soft, flaccid, flabby, limber

Vinciglio, *sm.* a withe to tie a faggot, etc.

Vinciguerra, *sm.* (*vulg.*) one who obstinately maintains his own opinion and will always come off victor

Vinciménto, *sm.* a conquering, conquest

Vincipremi, *sm.* he who carries off the prize

Vincita, *sf.* gain, winnings, sum won at gaming

Vincitore, -trice, *smf.* victor, conqueror, winner

Vinco, *sm.* an osier, twig, tie, withe (ner

Vincolare, *va.* 1. to bind with a tie or withe; to bind by a bond or deed, to fix

Vincolato, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, obliged

Vincolo, *sm.* a tie, withe, band, bond

Vindemmia, *sf.* v. Vendemmia

Vindice, *adj.* (*lat.*) avenging, punishing

Vinea, *sf.* (*antiq.*) vinea (*mil.*)

Vinello, -étto, *ettino, sm.* small wine

Vinético, -a, *adj.* of wine, vinous (ing

Vinifero, -a, *adj.* producing wine, wine growing

Vino, *sm.* wine; — bianco, white wine; — rosso, nero, red wine; dare, mescere del vino, to pour out wine, to fill one's glass; al buon vino non bisogna frasca, good wine needs no bush

Vinolénto, -a, *adj.* given to liquor (to wine)

Vinolénza, *sf.* fondness of drink, drunkenness

Vinoméle, *sm.* vinous hydromel

Vinosità, *sf.* vinous quality, strength

Vinoso, -a, *adj.* vinous, full of wine, juicy

Vinta, *sf.* v. Vittoria

Vinto, -a, *adj.* vanquished, subdued; prevailed upon, persuaded; weakened, worn down, exhausted; dar vinto, concéder vittoria, to give in, yield the victory; darla vinto, o per vinto ad alcuno, to agree to, concur in the sentiment of another; darle vinto, to humour, flatter, connive at; darsi vinto, o per vinto, to confess one's self vanquished

Vinúccio, -úcolo, *sm.* thin tart wine

Viola, *sf.* a stock gilliflower; a wall-flower; — mammola, a violet; (*mus.*) viol, tenor

Violabile, *adj.* violable, that may be profaned

Violacea, *sf.* violet

Violáceo, -a, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet

Violaménto, *sm.* violation, transgression; rape

Violante, *adj.* violating, ravishing, infringing

Violare, *va.* 1. to violate, ravish; infringe; violare le leggi, to break the laws

Violatrice, *sf.* violation, breach; rape

Violazione, *sf.* violation, breach; rape

Violentaménto, *sm.* violence, constraining

Violentante, *adj.* that constrains, compels

Violentare, *va.* 1. to force, compel, constrain; to force, ravish, commit a rape upon

Violentato, -a, *adj.* forced, constrained

Violentatore, -trice, *smf.* a compeller, forcer

Violénte, *adj.* violent, furious, impetuous

Violenteménte, *adv.* violently, with force

Violéntetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat violent, furious

Violénto, -a, violent, furious, forcible

Violénza, *sf.* violence, force, compulsion

Violéttà, *sf.* a violet

Violéttò, -a, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet

Violicémbalo, *sm.* a violoncello

Violina, *sf.* grumbling, muttering (dar

Violinista, *sm.* a violinist, violin-player, fiddler

Violino, *sm.* violin, fiddle; suonator di violino, a fiddler, a violin-player

Violoncellista, *sm.* *e adj.* a violoncellist, a violoncello player

Violoncello, *sm.* a violoncello (bass-viol)

Violóne, *sm.* a bass-viol

Vióttola, *sf.* (rédola), a path, a garden walk, a lane or narrow way through a farm

Vióttolo, *sm.* a narrow street, narrow path, access, avenue

Vipera, *sf.* a viper

Viperájo, *sm.* a viper-catcher (rino

Viperáto, vipéreo, -a, *adj.* of a viper, viper

Viperétta, *sf.* a little viper, young viper

Viperino, *sm.* a small viper, young viper

Viperino, -a, *adj.* of a viper, viperine

Vipero, *sm.* a male viper

Vipistréllò, *sm.* v. Pipistrello

Vipressi, *smf.* the hairs of the nostrils

Virágine, *sf.* a virago

Virare, *van.* 1. to veer, change; héave; — di bórdo, to tack, put about; — la gómena, to héave out the cable

Virénte, *adj.* v. Verdeggiante

Virgapastóris, *sm.* wild thistle

Virginále, virgíneo, -a, *adj.* v. Verginale

Virginità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* v. Verginità

Virgo, *sf.* (*poet.*) virgin; virgo

Virgola, *sf.* a comma

Virgolare, *va.* 1. to punctuate, point

Virgúto, *sm.* young sprout; twig, shoot

Viridário, *sm.* (*poet.*) garden, green, park

Viride, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Verde

Viridità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* greenness, vigour

Virile, *adj.* virile, manly, firm, brave, robust

Virilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* virility, manhood, force

Virilménto, *adv.* manfully, like a man

Víro, *sm.* (*poet.*) a man (arrived at maturity)

Viróla, *sf.* the plate of a watch

Virtù, -ùde, -ùte, *sf.* virtue, force, power, efficacy; dar virtù, to give the power, the faculty

Virtuále, *adj.* virtual, effectual, potential

Fàte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fàt, mèt, .bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque, 

Virtuosamente, <i>adv.</i> v. Virtuosamente	
Virtuosamente, <i>adv.</i> virtuously, valiantly	
Virtuoso, -a } <i>adj.</i> virtuous, chaste; wise,	
Virtuoso, -a } effective; <i>sm.</i> a Virtuoso	
Virtuoso, <i>sm.</i> a very learned, clever man	
Virulento, -a. <i>adj.</i> virulent	
Virulenza, <i>sf.</i> virulence	(tenance)
Visaccio, <i>sm.</i> an ugly face, a forbidding countenance	
Visaggio, <i>sm.</i> v. Viso, volto	
Viscera, <i>sf.</i> viscere, <i>fp.</i> entrails, bowels	V
Viscerale, <i>adj.</i> visceral	
Viscerare, <i>va.</i> 1. to disembowel, to gut	V
Vischio, visco, <i>sm.</i> bird-lime, snare, mistletoe	V
Vischioso, -a, <i>adj.</i> viscous, sticky, glutinous	
Viscidità, <i>sf.</i> viscosity, glutinousness	V
Viscido, -a, <i>adj.</i> viscous, clammy, slimy	V
Viscidume, <i>sm.</i> a quantity of viscous matter; viscosity	Vi
Visciola, <i>sf.</i> égricot (sort of cherry)	Vi
Visciolato, <i>sm.</i> égricot, cherry-wine	
Visciolina, <i>sf.</i> a small égricot (cherry)	
Visciolo, <i>sm.</i> an égricot tree	
Visciolona, <i>sf.</i> large égricot (cherry)	
Visco, <i>sm.</i> v. Vischio	
Viscontado, <i>sm.</i> a viscountship	
Visconte, <i>sm.</i> a viscount	
Viscontea, visconteria, <i>sf.</i> a viscounty	
Viscontessa, <i>sf.</i> a viscountess	(cky)
Viscosetto, -a, <i>adj.</i> rather viscous, gluey, sticky	
Viscosità, -ade, -ate, <i>sf.</i> viscosity, clamminess	
Viscoso, -a, <i>adj.</i> viscous, glutinous; adhesive	
Visettino, <i>sm.</i> a nice delicate little face	
Visetto, <i>sm.</i> a pretty little face	
Visibile <i>adj.</i> visible, perceptible, evident	
Visibile, <i>sm.</i> splendour, brightness, etc.	
Visibile (andare in), <i>vn.</i> 1. <i>irr.</i> (<i>vulg.</i>) to vanish	Vi
Visibilità, <i>sf.</i> visibility, perceptibility	Vi
Visibilmente, <i>adv.</i> visibly, manifestly	
Visiera, <i>sf.</i> a visor; (<i>fig.</i>) a mask	
Visionario, -a, <i>adj.</i> visionary; <i>sm.</i> a visionary	
Visione, <i>sf.</i> vision, seeing, sight, apparition	Vi
Visirato, <i>sm.</i> the office of a vizier	
Visire, <i>sm.</i> a vizier	Vi
Visita, <i>sf.</i> visitamento, <i>sm.</i> a visit, visiting	Vi
Visitamento, <i>sm.</i> visiting, visitation, visit	
Visitante, <i>adj.</i> visiting, who visits	Vis
Visitare, <i>va.</i> 1. to visit, go and see; to go to examine, see; visitare un amico, to visit a friend, to pay him a visit; — delle mercanzie, to examine goods; — una piaga, to examine a sore, probe a wound	s Vis Vit
Visitato, -a, <i>adj.</i> visited, searched, surveyed	ti
Visitatore, <i>sm.</i> visiter, searcher, examiner	v
Visitazione, <i>sf.</i> visitation; (search) (judge)	o
Visivamente, <i>adv.</i> in a visible manner, clearly	ti
Visivo, -a, <i>adj.</i> visual, visible	ti
Viso, <i>sm.</i> visage, face; countenance, look; guardar uno nel viso, to look a person in the face; viso aperto, an open countenance;	h si vi m

nór, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lý

the lives of the saints; la vostra vita non mi piace, I don't like your mode of life; *régger la vita*, to support life, subsist; *pas sár*, uscr di vita, to depart this life; *far vita regoláta*, to lead a regular life; *menár úna vita solitária*, to lead a solitary life; *vita*, the bust, body, shape; *úna donna di bella vita*, a well made person, a beautiful figure; *andár in súlla vita*, to walk in an upright stately manner

Vitaccia, *sf.* a bad life

Vitalba, *sf.* brýony, snákeweed

Vitalbájo, *sm.* a place full of briony, a dangerous spot

Vitale, *adj.* vital, of life (living)

Vitalità, *sf.* vitality, liveliness, life

Vitaliziário, -a, *adj.* of an annuity

Vitalizio, *sm.* annuity for life, during life

Vitalmente, *adv.* vitally

Vitáme, *sm.* vineyard, plantation of vines

Vitáre, *va. 1. v.* Evitare, schivare

Vitáto, -a, *adj.* planted with vines

Vite, *sf.* vine, screw, vice; *ácuavíte*, *ácuva* vita, brándy; *á vite*, spiral, like a screw

Vitebránca, *sf.* brýony, snákeweed

Vitella, *sf.* a heifer, a sturk; *di látte*, a suck

Vitellétta, -ina, *sf.* a young heifer

Vitellétto, -ino, *sm.* young calf, sucking calf

Vitellino, -a, *adj.* of a calf, of veal; yellow

Vitello, *sm.* a calf; veal; — *arrósto*, róast veal

Viti, *sfpl.* bolts, rálway bolts

Vitocchio, *sm.* convolvulus, bind-weed

Vitocio, *sm.* téndril, side-téndril of a vine, vine-sucker, clásser; *sconce*, a sconce

Viticella, *sf.* a small or young vine (leaves)

Vitichiomáto, -a, *adj.* crowded with vine

Vitífero, -a, *adj.* vine-bearing, vine-growing

Vitigno, *sm. v.* Vizzato

Vitina, *sf.* a short bust, small waist, body, stature

Vitopério, *sm. v.* Vituperio

Vitreo, -a, *adj.* of glass, glassy, vitreous

Vitrescénte, *adj.* (min.) vitrescent

Vitrescénza, *sf.* (min.) vitrescence

Vitrificársi, *urf. 1.* to vitrify, become glass

Vitrificasióne, *sf.* vitrification

Vitrioláto, -a, *adj.* vitriolated

Vitriolico, -a, *adj.* vitriolic, of vitriol

Vitriúola, *sf.* (bot.) péllitory, parietary

Vitriúolo, *vitrivuólo*, *sm.* vitriol

Vittima, *sf.* victim, sacrifice, offering

Vittimáre, *va. 1.* to victimize

Vitto, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; *guadagnársi il vitto*, to gain one's livelihood

Vitto, -a, *adj.* (better vinto), conquered

Vittóre, *sm. v.* Vincitore

Vittória, *sf.* victory, triumph (stár-stone)

Vittoriále, *adj.* of victory; triumphant

Vittoriáre, *va. 1.* (ant.) to gain the victory

Vittoreggiánte, *adj.* triumphant, victorious

Vittovagná, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vittrice, *sf.* victress, vanquisher, subdúer

Vittuáglia, *vittuária*, *sf.* victuals, provisions

Vittuária, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vitula, *sf.* (poet.) v. Vitella

Vituperábile, *adj.* blámeable, reprehénsible

Vituperánte, *adj.* vituperative, disparaging

Vituperáre, *va. 1.* to disparage, vituperate, revile

Vituperátivo, -a, *adj.* vituperative, reproachful

Vituperáto, -a, *adj.* defamed, reviled

Vituperátóre, -trice, *smf.* defamer, reviler

Vituperazióne, *sf.* vituperation, reviling

Vituperévole, *adj.* bláme-worthy, shameful

Vituperevolménte, *adv.* shamefully, blámeably

Vitupéro, -ério, *sm.* disgrace, infamy, ignominy; a shameful act, dirty action

Vituperosaménte, *adv.* shamefully

Vituperóso, -a, *adj.* infamous, dishónorable; dishónouring, defaming

Viúzza, *viúzzo*, *sfm.* lane, álley, narrow páth

Viva, *sm. e interj.* (shout of applause) long live, *vivat*, *huzzá*, *hurrá!* *viva la regina*, long live the queen; *viva il re costituzionále*, long live the constitutional king; *viva l'Itália!* Italy forever! *hurrá!* for Italy! *viva d'allegrezza*, shouts of joy, *vivats*, *huzzá*

Viváce, *adj.* lively, sprightly, gay, viváceous; *gióvne viváce*, a sprightly, spirited youth; *colóre viváce*, a lively colour

Vivacéménte, *adv.* with vivacity, hástily

Vivacézza, *sf.* vivacity, árdour, fire

Vivacità, -áde, -áte, { activity, liveliness

Vivágno, *sm.* sélvage (of cloth); bank, edge

Vivajétto, *sm.* small fish-pond, réservoir

Vivájo, *sm.* a fish-pond, présérve, réservoir

Vivaménte, *adv.* in a sharp, lively or hásty manner; bóldly, éagerly, énergétically

Vivánda, *sf.* méat, food, victuals, viands, dishes, flesh, éatables

Vivandáre, *vn. 1.* to fáre déantly, live well

Vivandétta, *sf.* small ragóut, sávoury dish

Vivandière, *sm.* a sùtler-purveyor, cáterer

Vivatáre, *vn. 1.* to live hard, fáre póorly

Vivénte, *adj.* living, alive; *lingue vivénte*, the living languages; *vivénte il pádre*, during the fáther's life

Vivénte, *sm.* a living man; life, existence

Vivere, *vn. 2.* (vivo; *pass.* vissi; *part.* vissúto), to live, be living or alive; to subsist, live upon, feed; *viver béne*, to live well; — *meschinaménte*, to live póorly, hárdly; — *di per di*, to live from hand to móuth; — *del síto*, to live on one's income; — *tra due*, to live or be in suspénse; *manéra di vivere*, mode of life

Vivere, *sm.* living, victuals, provisions, food; life, móde of life, cónduct; *il vivere è cáro*, provisions are déar

Vivévole, *adj.* (ant.) v. Vivace

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fár, píque, 

Vivificamento, <i>sm.</i> v. vivificazione	
Vivificante, <i>adj.</i> vivifying, reviving	
Vivificare, <i>va.</i> 1. to vivify, animate, give life	
Vivificativo, <i>a, adj.</i> vivifying, life-giving	
Vivificatore, <i>sm.</i> vivifier, life-giver, animator	
Vivificazione, <i>sf.</i> vivification	
Vivifico, -a, <i>adj.</i> vivific, reviving	
Viviparo, -a, <i>adj.</i> viviparous	
Vivisezione, <i>sf.</i> vivisection, the dissection of living animals	
Vivo, <i>sm.</i> the quick, living flesh, sensible part	
Vivo, -a, <i>adj.</i> alive, living, in life; lively, sprightly, full of life; alert, awake, brisk; è ancor vivo vostro padre? is your father yet alive? tróta viva, a live trout; cavallo vivo, a sprightly, spirited horse; occhi vivi, keen, lively, speaking eyes; colore vivo, a lively colour; carbóne vivo, burning coal; calcina viva, quick lime; vívo dolore, a smarting or twinging pain; carne viva, the quick; non v'è ánima viva, there's not a soul; argénto vivo, quick-silver; di viva voce, by word of mouth; piétra viva, a hard rock; acqua viva, living water, spring water; per viva forza, by main force; pungere al vivo, to touch to the quick	
Vivóla, vivúola, <i>sf. (ant.)</i> a violet	
Vivóle, <i>sfp.</i> glandulous swellings, the vives	
Vivório, <i>sm.</i> v. Avorio	
Vivúolo, <i>sm.</i> the gilliflower	
Vivúto, -a, <i>adj.</i> lived, existed	
Viziaménto, <i>sm.</i> a vicious hábit, inclination to vice	
Viziare, <i>va.</i> 1. to vitiate, corrupt, spoil, defile	
Viziataménte, <i>adv.</i> artfully, maliciously	
Viziato, -a, <i>adj.</i> vitiated, corrupted, depraved, vicious, malicious, cunning; violated, defiled	
Viziátore, -trice, <i>smf.</i> a violator, depraver	
Vizio, <i>sm.</i> vice, defect, imperfection, blémish	
Viziosaménte, <i>adv.</i> vitiously, wickedly	
Viziosità, -àde, -àte, <i>sf.</i> vitiousness, faultiness	
Vizióso, -a, <i>adj.</i> vicious, wicked, corrupt, faulty	
Vizzato, <i>sm.</i> black briony, wild vine (up	
Vizzo, -a, <i>adj.</i> flaccid, flabby, withered, dried	
Vocabolário, <i>sm.</i> a vocabulary; a dictionary	
Vocabolarista, <i>sm.</i> a lexicographer, vocabulist	
Vocabolista, <i>adj. e sm.</i> vocabolistarío, <i>adj. e sm.</i> v. Vocabolarista	
Vocabolístico, -a, <i>adj.</i> of a lexicographer	
Vocabolo, <i>sm.</i> a word, term, expression	
Vocále, <i>adj.</i> vócal, of the voice; <i>sf.</i> a vowel	
Vocalizzare, <i>va.</i> 1. to employ many vowels	
Vocalizzato, -a, <i>adj.</i> full of vowels	
Vocalizzazione, <i>sf.</i> singing upon the vowels	
Vocalizzo, <i>sm.</i> a peculiar kind of solfeggio, consisting in singing upon the vowels	
Vocalménte, <i>adv.</i> vócallly, in words	
Vocáre, <i>va.</i> 1. to call, name	
Vocativo, <i>sm.</i> vócatíve, the vócatíve case	
Vocato, -a, <i>adj.</i> called, named	

nór, ródre; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lý

volamento, *sm.* the flying, a flight
 Volánda, *sf.* a fly-wheel
 Volandolino, *sm.* a small fly-wheel
 Volante, *adj.* flying, fickle, variable, light; fóglio volante, a fly-sheet; a newspaper, a little journal
 Volante, *sm.* a shuttlecock
 Volare, *va.* 1. to fly; (*fig.*) to run fast, pass swiftly, flee; il tempo vola, time flies; avér il cervèllo che vola, to be light-headed, giddy, changeable as a weathercock
 Volare, *sm.* flight, rapid course
 Volata, *sf.* a flight, flying, volley; tiràr di volàta, to shoot at flying, fire at random
 Volatica, *sf.* tetter, ringworm (*disease*)
 Volatile, *adj.* volatile, flying; sal volatile, volatile salts, álcali; i volatili, the birds of the air
 Volatilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* volatility
 Volatilizzabile, *adj.* that can be volatilized
 Volatilizzare, *va.* 1. to volatilize
 Volatilizzato, -a, *adj.* volatilized
 Volatilizzazione, *sf.* volatilization
 Volatio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Uccellame
 Volato, *sm.* flight, flying, lapse, rapid course
 — a, *adj.* fled, passed swiftly, flown
 Volatore, -trice, *smf.* he. she that flies
 Volcàno, *sm.* a volcano, burning mountain
 Voleggiare, *vn.* 1. to flutter about
 Volente, *adj.* willing; non volente, unwilling; i volenti e valenti, the able and willing, powerful and willing, bold and árdent
 Volentieri, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure
 Volentieroso, -a, *adj.* v. Volonteroso
 Volenza, *sf.* v. Voglia
 Volere, *van.* 2. (vòglio, *pass.* vòlli, *part.* volàto); to will, be willing; to wish, desire, require; lo vòglio, I will have it; se voi volète, if you will, if you wish; Iddio vòglia, God will, may it please God; Dio non vòglia, God forbid; chi tutto vuole nulla ha, grasp all, lose all; egli non sa quel che si vòglia, he don't know his own mind; gli vòglio bene, male, I wish him well, ill; ciò vuol dire, that méans; chi ha a fare con Tòsco, non vuol essere lóscò, he who has to deal with a Tuscan must have his eyes about him; il páne non vorrèbbe passàr il giòrno, brèad must not, should not be more than a day old; esso vuol l'accusativo, it must be followed by the accusative, it governs the accusative; vuol piòvere, it's going to rain; volerà con uno, to have a design on a person; sia còme si vòglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di sèta o di lana, be either fish or flesh; vòglie che sposiàte la vedova, I want you to marry the widow, I will have you marry the widow
 Volere, *sm.* will, pleasure; mal volere, ill-will; di buon volere, willingly

volgareggiare, *va.* 1. v. Volgarezzare
 Volgarésco, -a, *adj.* vulgar, common
 Volgarismo, *sm.* idiotism, vulgarity
 Volgarità, *sf.* simplicity, vulgarity
 Volgarizzamento, *sm.* the translating into the vulgar tongue; a translation, version
 Volgarizzare, *va.* 1. to translate, explain
 Volgarizzato, -a, *adj.* translated, explained
 Volgarizzatore, *sm.* translator, explainer
 Volgarmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly; in the vulgar tongue
 Volgata, *sf.* v. Vulgata
 Volgato, -a, *adj.* common, known, divulged
 Volgente, *adj.* turning, revolving
 Volgere, *van.* 1. (vòlgo, *pass.* vòlsi, *part.* vòlto) to turn, revolve; to traverse, cross, thwart. baffle; to bend, incline, persuade, dissuade, turn aside, change; to apply to, address, direct; to roll, turn round, twist; volgète gli occhi, turn your eyes; — i passi, turn, bend your steps; non so dove volgermi, I know not where to turn; volgèa il sèsto ánno che, ecc., it was in the course of the sixth year that, etc.; volgere un mulino, to turn a mill; volgere a diritta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — le spalle, to turn one's back, turn away; questo fiore volge al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; volgere un ponte, to form the arches of a bridge; volgersi ad uno, to turn to or side with a person; il vino comincia a volgersi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sour
 Volgèvole, *adj.* that turns, easy to turn, light
 Volgibile, *adj.* that can turn or be turned
 Volgimento, *sm.* turning, whirl, change, vicissitude; i volgimenti della fortuna, the turns of the wheel of fortune
 Volgitòjo, -a, *adj.* suited, proper for turning
 Volgitore, -trice, *smf.* that turns, changes
 Volgo, *sm.* the people, the lower orders, mass, vulgar; the multitude, the many
 Volgolo, *sm.* a bundle, a packet
 Volitare, *vn.* v. Svolazzare
 Volitivo, -a, *adj.* volitive, that wills, wishes; that uses his or her will, that expresses a will or wish; futuro volitivo, the commanding future
 Volitore, *sm.* (*ant.*) he that wills, wishes
 Volizione, *sf.* volition
 Volienza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Volontà
 Volo, *sm.* flight, fling of a bird; levàrsi a volo, to take one's flight, soar away; dash off, act rashly; di volo, at once, suddenly, in passing; lo disse di volo, he said it by the way, by the bye
 Volontà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* will, desire, inclination, wish; di volontà, willingly, spontaneously; última volontà, last will, testament
 Volontariamente, *adv.* voluntarily, freely
 Volontario, -a, *adj.* voluntary, spontaneous
 Volontario, *sm.* a volunteer (soldier)

Fàte, méte, bíte, nòte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque, ➔

desirous, àn xious, gréedy
Volontéri, *adv.* willingly, gládly, réadily;
 molto volontéri, móst willingly, very will-
 ingly
Volpáccia, *sf.* bad fox, nasty fox
Volpája, *sf.* a fôx-hole; a fox' s bury, kènnel,
 lair
Volpáto, -a, *adj.* of a fox; blásted, blighted;
 gráno volpáto, blighted or blásted corn
Vólpe, *sf.* a fox, cunning man, blight, mildew
Volpeggiáre, *vn. 1. (ant.)* to play the fox, be
 wily
Volpétta, volpicèlla, *sf.* young fox, little fox
Volpicína, -fno, *sfm.* a young fox, a wily fèllow
Volpíno, -figno, -a, (vólpo), *adj.* of a fox, fôxlike;
 wily, crásty, deep, cunning, Macchiavélian
Vólpolá, *sf.* a kind of grape
Volpóne, *sm.* a young fox; a large old or
 wily fox
Vólta; *sf.* turn, revólution, revólving, whirl,
 a turn of the dice, the túrning of a wheel;
 a wínding: dar la vólta tónda, to turn róund
 on one's heel, etc.; andàr in vólta, to go
 ràmbing abóut; dar vólta, to wheel róund,
 turn one's back, fly; dáre o pigliáre una
 vólta, to take a turn, little wálk; dáre la
 vólta, to be on the wane, to wane, go dówn,
 set; to stúmbler, fall, get déranged, get sour,
 tart; stáre sùlle vólte, to lie upón the catch,
 to be on the look out; (sea) to lavéer, beat,
 tack; vólta, a vault, vâulted roof, árched
 céiling; a wínding or turn in a road; di-
 rêction, way, time; andáre alla vólta d' un
 luógo, di una persóna, to go tówards a place
 or persón; vólta del témpo, the lapse of
 time; una vólta, once; due vólte, twice,
 una còsa alla vólta, one thing at a time;
 tútte le vólte che, every time that; parécchie
 vólte, sèveral times; piú vólte, fréquently;
 alle vólte, sòmetimes; áltre vólte, fórmerly;
 il piú dèlle vólte, móstly, for the móst part;
 ciascúno a sua vólta, each in his turn;
 vólta per vólta, by turns, altérnately; la
 vólta tócca a voi, è la vóstra vólta, it is
 your turn; per quèsta vólta, for this time,
 now; dópo una vólta, too late; un' áltra
 vólta, anóther time; finíte una vólta, have
 done at length, have done, I say; alcúne
 vólte, quálche vólta, sòmetimes; star in su
 le vólte, to ról, lábour, as a ship in a calm;
 dópo vólta, too late, áfter; ógni vólta,
 évery time
Voltábile, *adj.* éasy to turn, váriable, fickle
Voltáfaccia, *sm.* a túrn-coat, wèather-cock
Voltáico, -a, *adj.* voltáic; corrènte voltáica, a
 voltáic (or éléctric) current
Voltáménto, *sm.* túrning, rólking, chángé
Voltánte, *adj.* túrning, rólking, vóluble
Voltáre (vólgere), *van. 1.* to turn, turn róund,
 to chángé, convèrt, transláte; (for rotóláre)

mór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý,

Vomicare, *va. 1. v. Vomitare*
 Vomichévole, *adj. (ant.) vômitive, vômitory*
 Vômico, -a, *adj. (ant.) vômitive, causing vômits*
 Vomire, *va. 3. v. Vomitare*
 Vomitaménto, *sm. a vômiting*
 Vomitànte, *adj. vômiting, throwing up*
 Vomitare, *va. 1. to vômít, throw up*
 Vomiláto, -a, *adj. vômited, thrown up*
 Vomitatóre, -trice, *smf. he she who vômits*
 Vomitatório, *sm. emétic, vômít*
 Vomitazione, *sf. vômiting*
 Vomitivo, -a, *adj. vômitive, causing vômits*
 Vômito, *sm. vômiting, vômít, spew, spéwing*
 Vomitório, *adj. vômitory; smpl. the vômitories of the ancient Róman théatres*
 Vomizióne, *sf. vômiting, vômít*
 Voráce, *adj. vorácious, ravenous, devouring*
 Voracità, -àde, -àte, *sf. v. Voracità, greediness*
 Vorággine, -ággine, *sf. gulph, abÿss, rûin*
 Voraginoso, -a, *adj. voráginous*
 Vorágo, *sf. (poet.) v. Vorággine*
 Voráre, *va. 1. (poet.) to devóur*
 Voratóre, -trice, *smf. one who devóurs*
 Vorátúra, *sf. devouring, swallowing up*
 Vórtice, *sm. vórtex, whirlpool, éddy, gulph*
 Vórticéto, *sm. small vórtex, whirlpool*
 Vórticéso, -a, *adj. full of whirlpools*
 Vóscó (for con vói), *pron. smf. with you*
 Vósignoría, *sf. (your lordship), sir, you sir*
 Vostrissimo, -a, *adj. (ludic) entírely yours*
 Vóstro, *sm. yours, your estate, wealth, etc.*
 Vóstro, -a, *pron. e adj. your, yours*
 Votábórsé, *adj. dear, còstly, expénsive*
 Votacése, *adj. e sm. a spéndthrift, a pròdigal*
 Votacéso, *sm. a nightman, cléaner of chess-pools*
 Votaménto, *sm. (votagióne, sf.) the émpying*
 Votapózzo, *sm. a cléaner of wells, or chess-pools*
 Votánte, *adj. émpying; sm. a vóter, vote*
 Votáre, *va. 1. to émpy, cléar; vote, vóv, dedicáte; vn. to give one's vote, (at an election)*
 Votársi, *urf. 1. to devóte, còsécráte one's self*
 Votáto, -a, *adj. émpied, vóvèd, vóted*
 Votatóre, -trice, *smf. émpitier, vóter, dedicátor*
 Votátúra, *sf. a vóting, vóding; émpying*
 Votazióne, *sf. émpying, évacuátióne, vóting*
 Votázza, votazzólo, *sf. a skéet, scoop, pipkin, láver*
 Votézza, *sf. vacúity, émpitiness, inánity*
 Vóti, *smpl. vóvs, good wishes, práyers*
 Vótivo, -a, *adj. vótive, given by vóv, of a wow*
 Vóto (with ó open) vúto; -a, *adj. émpy, void; deprived, ináne; luògo vóto, an émpy place; bórta vóta, an émpy purse; béstia vóta, a béast withóut a búrthen; a vóto, in vain, váinly*
 Vóto (with ó close), *sm. vóv, óffering, vote*

to fire with blanc cartridges, to fire at random (canie)
 Vulcánoico, -ánio, -a, *adj. ignivomous, volcanic*
 Vulcanista, *sm. (min.) vulcanist, vòlcanist*
 Vulcàno, *sm. a volcàno, burning móuntain*
 Vulgáre, *sm. vulgar tóngue, dialect; v. Volgare*
 Volgáre, *adj. vulgár, órdinary, còmmon, low*
 Vulgarizzaménto, *ecc. sm. v. Volgarizzaménto, ecc.*
 Vulgarménte, *adv. vulgárlly, còmmonly*
 Vulgáta, *sf. the vulgate*
 Vulgáre, *va. 1. (poet.) v. Divolgare*
 Vulgátissimo, -a, *adj. well knówn, divulgèd*
 Vulgáto, -a, *adj. publised, divulgèd, knówn*
 Vùlgo, *sm. vulgár, pópulace, còmmon péople*
 Vulnerábile, *adj. vulnérable*
 Vulneráre, *va. 1. v. Ferire, piagare*
 Vulnerária, *sf. kidney vetch, vulnerary*
 Vulnerário, -a, *adj. vulnérery, for wóunds*
 Vulnerátò, -a, *adj. wóunded, hurt, struck*
 Vultúrno, *sm. nórth east wind*
 Vùlva, *sf. the vùlva, wómb, úterus*
 Vulvária, *sf. mótherwort*
 Vulvário, -a, *adj. of the vùlva, wómb, úterus*
 Vulvuterino, -a, *adj. reláting to the vùlva, wómb, úterus*
 Vuotáre, vuotatóre, vuóto, *v. Votáre, votátóre, vóto*

W

W (letter not belonging to the italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only)
 Whist, *sm. whist (game of cards)*
 Wiski, *wisky (gig)*

X

X, is generally surrogated in italian by a double SS, and sometimes by a single S, or by Z; as zanto instead of santo
 Xánto, *sm. the river xántus; scamànder*
 Xéres, *sm. sherry (wine)*
 Xísto, *sm. xyst, xýstos (in áncient árchitect-ure, a còurt, with porticoes, for athlétic exercises)*

Y

Y, (letter taken from the greek and used in foreign words only) y
 Yagáro, *sm. yáger (one belonging to a body of light-infantry armed with rifles)*
 Yárdó, *sm. yárd (english measure)*

Z

Z, *sf. this lètter has two sòunds; the one sharp and harsh like ts, as in prezzo, carezze, the óther mild and soft like ds as in orzo, rezzo*

Fáte, méte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fár, ptque, ⇨

Zabaglione, <i>sm.</i> mixture of yelks of eggs, sugar	1
and spices, beaten together and boiled	1
Zaccagna, <i>sf.</i> the skin of the forehead	1
Zaccagnino, <i>adj.</i> <i>e sm.</i> hárlequin, buffoon,	1
jester; a hárlequin	1
Zaccarale, <i>sm.</i> (<i>ant. for</i> torcoláre), a press,	1
paper press	1
Zacchera, <i>sf</i> (zaccaro) a splash of mud, dirt;	1
(<i>fig.</i>) embarrassment, broil, trifle, bagatelle,	1
nonsense; a tartle, dirt, dung	1
Zaccherella, -úzza, <i>sf.</i> a little splash, spot,	1
tartle	1
Zaccheroso, -a, <i>adj.</i> splashed, bespattered	1
Zaffamento, <i>sm.</i> stopping, act of stopping up	1
Zaffardoso, -a, <i>adj.</i> filthy, dirty, nasty, dusty	1
Zaffare, <i>va.</i> 1. to shnt. dam up, stop, bung	1
Zaffata, <i>sf.</i> the squirting of a liquor, an out-	1
burst on uncorking; a bouñce, quix, hit,	1
bon mot	1
Zaffataccia, <i>sf.</i> great bouñce (<i>of liquors</i>), etc.	1
Zaffato, -a, <i>adj.</i> shut, stopped up, bunged	1
Zaffatura, <i>sf.</i> <i>v.</i> Zaffamento	1
Zaffera, <i>sf.</i> blue, colour, zaffer,	1
Zafferanare, <i>va.</i> 1. to season with saffron	1
Zafferanato, -a, <i>adj.</i> seasoned with saffron	1
Zafferano, <i>sm.</i> saffron	1
Zafferanone, <i>sm.</i> Indian saffron	1
Zaffética, Zafética, <i>sf.</i> <i>v.</i> Assafetida	1
Zaffiréto, <i>sm.</i> small sapphire	1
Zaffirino, -a, <i>adj.</i> sapphirine, of sapphire-	1
colour	Z
Zaffiro, <i>sm.</i> sapphire	Z
Zaffo, <i>sm.</i> bung, stopper, stopple; tipstaff	Z
Zaffrone, <i>sm.</i> bastard saffron	Z
Zagaglia, <i>sf.</i> Moor's javelin, long dart	Z
Zagagliata, <i>sf.</i> thrust with a Moor's javelin	Z
Zagaglietta, <i>sf.</i> small javelin, dart	Z
Zagonella, <i>sf.</i> trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision	Z
Zaimo, <i>sm.</i> Turkish horseman	Z
Zaina, <i>sf.</i> liquid measure containing the fourth	Z
part of a pint	Z
Zainetto, <i>sm.</i> small pouch, bag (of a shepherd)	Z
Zaino, <i>sm.</i> pouch, bag, shepherd's scrip	Z
Zambécco, (zambecchino), <i>sm.</i> a wild goat	Z
Zamberlúcco, <i>sm.</i> sort of Turkish dress	Z
Zámbo, -a, <i>smf</i> zámbo, the child of a negro	Z
and a mulatto	Z
Zámbrá, <i>sf.</i> a wáter-closet, close-stool	Z
Zambracca, <i>sf.</i> a prostitute	Z
Zambraccaccia, <i>sf.</i> very bad woman, strumpet	Z
Zambraccáre, <i>vn.</i> 1. to frequent houses, of ill	Z
Zambraccamento, <i>sm.</i> whoring (same	Z
Zambúco, <i>sm.</i> <i>v.</i> Sambuco	Z
Zámpa, <i>sf.</i> páw, claw, talon	Z
Zámpare, <i>va.</i> 1. to páw, claw, scratch	Z
Zámpata, <i>sf.</i> a stroke with the páw, clawing	Z
Zámpetta, <i>sf.</i> Zámpetto, <i>sm.</i> small páw	Z
Zámpettáre, <i>vn.</i> 1. to begin to móve the páws,	Z
to begin to stir, walk, etc.	Z
Zámpillamento, <i>sm.</i> a gúshing, spóuting out	Z
Zámpillante, <i>adj.</i> gúshing, spóuting forth	Z

nór, rúde; - fáll, sós, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, 1;

Zebra, *sf.* a zebra
 Zécca, *sf.* the mint; a tick
 Zeccàre, *van.* 4. to cõin, stamp moneý, to mint
 Zeccatóre, *sm.* cõiner, minter mintman
 Zecchière, -éro, *sm.* the máster of the mint
 Zecchino, *sm.* a séquin
 Zedoária, *sf.* wild ginger
 Zéffiro, zéffiro, *sm.* a zéphyr
 Zelamína, *sf.* zinc
 Zelante, *adj.* zéalous, fervent, ardent
 Zelaneménte, *adv.* zéalously, fervently
 Zelare, *vn.* 4. to be zéalous, devótéd
 Zelató, -a, *adj.* zéalous, ardent, full of zéal
 Zelatore, -trice, *smf.* a zéolat, a pártisan
 Zélo, *sm.* zéal, fervency, árdour, afféction
 Zelosaménte, *adv.* zéalously, afféctionately
 Zelóso, -a, *adj.* zéalous, full of zéal, afféction
 Zénd, *sm.* zénd (a lánguage that fórmely
 prévailéd in Persia)
 Zéndáto, *sm.* taffetà, fine silk stuff
 Zéndavésta *sm.* zéndavesta (sácred books of
 the Pérsians). zénd
 Zénit, *sm.* the zénith
 Zenzánia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Zizzania
 Zenzára, *sf.* v. Zanzara
 Zénzero, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger
 Zenzoveráta, *sf.* medicinal cõmpõund, mèdley
 Zeolite, *sf.* (*min.*) zéolite
 Zéppa, *sf.* a wedge or cõrn, cõrner, básil;
 méttère zéppa, to séw discórd; ésser úna
 mála zéppa, to be a ráscal
 Zeppaménte, *sm.* the filling up entirely
 Zappàre, *va.* 4. to fill brimful, to cram, stuff
 Zeppáto, -a, *adj.* filled up, crámmed, stuffed
 Zeppátore, *sm.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs
 Zeppatúra, *sf.* v. Zeppamento
 Zéppo, -a, *adj.* quite full, stuffed, crámmed,
 brimful; ierséra il teátro éra piéno zéppo
 di pénte, yésterday évening the théatre was
 crówded (filled to overflowing) with péople
 Zeppolino, *sm.* sort of wild vine or grapes
 Zerampelino, *adj.* of the cõlour of vine léaves
 in áutumn
 Zerbineria, *sf.* affectátion in dress, dándyism
 Zerbino, *sm.* an éxquisite, fop, dandy, lion
 Zerbinátto, *sm.* a lion, éxquisite, fáshionable;
 exclosive, dandy, beau, cõxcomb
 Zéro, *sm.* zéro (*arith.*) nõught, cypher, nõthing;
 ha scríttó il véro sénza mutàre o ag-
 giúngervi úno zéro, he has written the
 trúth without ádding or áltering a tittle;
 nel nõvo ministéro il sig. B. non è ch'uno
 zéro, in the new ministery Mr. B. is nothing
 but a máke-wéight
 Zéta, *sf.* the letter Z (ry
 Zetético, -a, *adj.* zetétic, procéeding by inqú-
 Zettovário, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild ginger, zadurra
 Zeugma, zeuma, *sf.* zehgma (sort of ellipsis)
 Zézzolo, *sm.* the nipple, the bréast, (téat)
 Zia, *sf.* áunt
 Zibaldonáccio, *sm.* bad mixture, hotch-potch

Zibaldoneria, *sf.* wórthless wríting, confused
 mèdley
 Zibellino, -a, *adj.* of the zibet or sáble
 Zibellino, *sm.* a zibet, a sáble, the skin or fur
 of the sáble
 Zibétto, *sm.* civet-cat, civet
 Zibíbbo, *sm.* red-ráisins, jar-ráisins
 Ziénda, *sf.* v. Facenda, negozio
 Ziéso, ziso, *sm.* (*ant.*) his, her úncle
 Zígolo, *sm.* gréensfinch; sort of fish
 Zígoma, *sm.* zygomátic bone, cheek-bone; zy-
 gomátic árch
 Zigomático, *adj.* zygomátic, pertáining to the
 zygomátic bone or árch
 Zigríno, *sm.* shagreen (sort of leather)
 Zigurélla, *sf.* sort of fish
 Zigzág, *sm.* zigzag
 Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chirping (the nõise of cèrtain
 smáll birds and insects)
 Zilobálsamo, *sm.* wóod of the bálsam tree
 Zimár, *sm.* (*chem.*) vérdigris
 Zimárta, *sf.* night-gówn, wóman's robe
 Zimarrino, *sm.* little night gówn, simár
 Zimarróne, *sm.* large night-gówn, simár
 Zimbellàre, *va.* 4. to allúre birds by a birdcall
 or decy bird; to stríke with a zimbello or
 sáchel, to buff, to flóut
 Zimbelláta, *sf.* the móvement, etc. of a decy
 bird, a blów with a sáchel, a flóut
 Zimbelláto, -a, *adj.* allúred by the bird-call
 Zimbellátore, -trice, *smf.* he or she who allúres
 birds by the bird-call; he or she who en-
 tices, invéigles, séduces
 Zimbellátúra, zimbellaménte, *sf.* a cálling of
 birds
 Zimbelliéra, *sf.* the twig to which the decy-
 bird is tied
 Zimbéllo, *sm.* bird-call, decy bird, lure, háit;
 éssere lo zimbéllo, servír di zimbéllo, to
 be the jest or láughing stock of; zimbéllo, a
 little bag full of wóol, flax, etc., tied to a
 stick, with which children béat one another
 in pláying
 Zimíno, *sm.* a kind of broth or stew
 Zinále, *sm.* an ápron
 Zinalíno, *sm.* a smáll ápron, slip
 Zínco, *sm.* zinc
 Zincóso, -a, *adj.* zíncous, zíncky
 Zinconcéllo, *sm.* peg fixed in the wall, to hang
 up utensils or clóthes
 Zingana, *sf.* gipsy, ballad, Bobémian song
 Zingano, *sm.* a gipsy, fórtune-téller
 Zingaréllò, *sm.* a little gipsy
 Zingarésca, *sf.* a gipsy song
 Zingarésco, -a, *adj.* of a gipsy
 Zíngaro, *sm.* gipsy, fórtune-téller (vágrant)
 Zínghinája, *sf.* habitual ill, héalth, infirmities
 Zínna, *sf.* a búbby, nipple, bréast, full bréast
 Zinnále, *sm.* a bréast cloth
 Zinnàre, *va.* 4. v. Poppare

Zinzibo, *sm.* ginger
 Zinziluläre, *vn.* 1. to twitter (to make a succession of small, tremulous, intermitted noises, as a swallow)
 Zinzináre, zinzinnäre, *vn.* 1. to sip, tipple
 Zinzinalóre, *sm.* a tippler, drunkard
 Zinzígo, *sm.* v. Zinzino
 Zinzíno, *sm.* a sip, little drop, small draught
 Zíto, *sm.* uncle
 Zípoläre, *vn.* 1. to put a peg into the faucet.
 Zípolétto, *sm.* small spigot; peg, pin
 Zípulo, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin
 Zírbo, *sm.* oméntum, double membrane, cawl
 Zircónia, *sf.* (*chem.*) zircónia
 Zircónio, *sm.* (*min.*) zircónia, zircónium
 Zirlaménto, *sm.* the whistling of a thrush
 Zirläre, *vn.* 1. to whistle like a thrush
 Zirlétto, *sm.* shrill note of a thrush
 Zírlo, *sm.* whistling of a thrush
 Zíro, *sm.* an ðil pot, jár, jug, pitcher
 Zísica, zísiga, *sf.* sort of vine, grápe
 Zíta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a láss, girl, young girl
 Zitèlla, *sf.* a girl, máid; spinster (*law*); vecchia zitèlla, an ðld máid
 Zitèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) fanciúlló, a boy
 Zíto, *sm.* and *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Zitello
 Zittíno, *sm.* hush, silence, péace
 Zittíre, *vn.* 3. to máke a very little noise; to hush; to silence, représs noise
 Zitto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hush, keep silence; státe zitto be still, kéep silence; zitto, quiet, still, silent
 Zízola, *sf.* the fruit of the júbube tree
 Zizza, *sf.* v. Poppa
 Zizzánia; *sf.* dárnél, táres, discord
 Zizzanióso, -a, *adj.* sówing discord, túrbulent
 Zizziba, zizzifa, *sf.* júbub
 Zizzibo, zizzifo, *sm.* the júbub-tree
 Zizzoläre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. Sbevazzare
 Zocchétto, *sm.* a very large wooden ball
 Zócco, *sm.* v. Zoccolo
 Zoccolájo, *sm.* wooden shoe maker, sèller
 Zoccolánte, *sm.* Franciscan friar
 Zoccoläre, *vn.* 1. to go clattering along with wooden shoes
 Zoccoláta, *sf.* blów, kick with a wooden shoe
 Zoccolétto, *sm.* light wooden shoe or slipper
 Zóccolo, *sm.* a wooden sandal, slipper, shoe; a plinth, socle; a clod, turf; a ninny; andáre in zóccoli, to wear wooden slippers, sandals, shoes; dire zóccoli, to say wonders
 Zodiacále, *adj.* zodíacal, of the zodiac
 Zodiaco, *sm.* the zodiac
 Zóforo, *sm.* a frieze (*archit.*)
 Zóilo, *sm.* a Zóilus; a cáring critic
 Zóifa, sóifa, *sf.* the gámut, *zoffa*; nonsense; cantár ad ðno la zóifa, to reprimánd a pérsón
 Zolfanèllo, *sm.* a mách; zolfanélli vulcánici, lúcífer máches
 Zolfatára, zolfáta, *sf.* a sulphur mine
 Zolfáto, -a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulfáte

nór, råde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý,

Zucca, *sf.* a gourd, pumpkin; zúcca lúnga, a calabash; zúcca da tenèrvi il vino, da nuotàre, ecc., a gourd; zúcca, the noddle, páte, hêad; andàre in zúcca, to go bårè-hêaded; zúcca vuóta, al vénto, light hêaded; ha póco sàle in zúcca, he's a witless fêllow, a man of little bráins

Zuccája, *sf.* sort of grápe, spécies of vine

Zuccájo, *sm.* bed of góurds, pumpkin fiêld

Zuccajúola, *sf.* the mole-cricket

Zuccherájo, *sm.* a sùgar déaler (grócer)

Zuccheràto, -a, *adj.* sùgared, swéetened with sùgar, sweet, hónied

Zuccherino, *sm.* a sort of sùgared pástry

Zuccherino, -a, *adj.* sàccherino, sùgared, sweet

Zúchero, *sm.* sugar; — di mascavádo, róssò, móist sùgar, råw sùgar; — biáncò, refined sùgar; — in pàni, lóaf sùgar; — candíto, candi, sùgar cándy; — d'órzo, bårley sùgar; — rosáto, violáto, cónserve of rose and violets; — di piú còtte, dóbble refined sugar; un páne di zúchero, a lóaf of sugar; avèrè il cuóre nello zúchero, to be óverjòyed, most happy; parère úno zúchero, ecc., to look èxcellent

Zuccheróso, -a, *adj.* swéet (tásting of sùgar); sùgary

Zucchétta, -ina, *sf.* smàll góurd, pumpkin, hêlmet; — di vétro, a flat bottle, flask

Zúcco, *sm.* sort of corn

Zúccolo, *sm.* crówn of the hêad, sùmmit, top

Zucconaménto, *sm.* the act of sháving the hêad

Zucconàre, *va.* 1. to sháve the hêad, make báld

Zucconáto, -a, *adj.* máde báld, sháved

Zucconatóre, -trice, *smf.* sháver, hàir-cùttier

Zucconatúra, *sf.* the cùtting the hàir close

Zuccóne, *sm.* a large pòmkin, báld hêad

Zuccóto, *sm.* hêlmet, hêad-pièce; smàll góurd

Zúffa, *sf.* a fráy, rów; shárp fight; a bàttle, the thicck of the fight; a pártial but fiery and blóody bàttle, an engágement

Zuffetta, *sf.* a slíght quárrel, fráy, rów

Zuffetina, *sf.* a slíght quárrel, fráy, rów

Zufolaménto, *sm.* whistling, whizzing, piping

Zufolàre, *vn.* 1. to whistle, to pláy á whistle; to flúte; to whistle thróugh the teeth, etc.; to whiz, buzz, hiss; zufolàre negli orécchi, to whisper or buzz a thing into a person's éars (rer)

Zufolatóre, -trice, *smf.* a whistler, a whispèr

Zufolétto, -ino, *sm.* a little whistle, or flágeolet

Zúfolo, *sm.* a chîld's whistle, a pípe, flágeolet; a whistling, whizzing; a blóckhead, a ninny

Zufolóne, *sm.* a lárge whistle, a flúte

Zughétto, *sm.* small fritters

Zúgo, *sm.* kind of fritters; tu sei uno zúgo, you are a silly fêllow; rimanére uno zúgo to be máde a fool of

Zugolíno, *sm.* a little ninny, fool, simpleton

Zúppa, *sf.* a sóup compósed of broth and thin slíces of bréad with rasped chéése; tóast sóaked in wine or milk; a sop, mixture, confúsió; far la zúppa nel panière, to póur wáter into a síeve; mangiár la zúppa coi cièchi, to hàve to do with fóols

Zuppétta, *sf.* a little sóup, stéeped tóast

Zuppiéra, *sf.* turèen. sóup turèen

Zúppo, -a, *adj.* sóaked, sàturated, füll

Zuppóne, *sm.* lárge sop (in wine, etc.)

Zurlàre, *vn.* 1. to spórt, pláy, jóke, jest

Zurláto, -a, *adj.* spórted, pláyed, been mérry

Zúrlo, *sm.* gréat joy, strong desíre, búrning wish; èssere o stàre in zúrlo, to be óverjòyed, to hàve a strong desíre; mètter in zúrlo, to awáke a desíre, excíte a wish; to divèrt, delight

Zúrna, *sm.* túrkish instrumént, in sòund and shape resèmbing a hautboy

Zúrro, *sm.* gáiety, fun, pláyfulness, éagerness, immóderate desíre; cavár lo zúrro di càpo ad uno, to còol a pèrson's cóurage, to bring him to réason

Zvángo, *sm.* a wízard or cónjurer of the Mòluccas

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come *gh* italiano. Le eccezioni sono indicate s

A

Abelardo, *m.* àbelard
Abèle, *m.* àbel
Abigaille, *f.* àbigail
Abimelécco, *m.* Abimelech
Abramo, *m.* àbraham, àbram
Absírto, *m.* Absýrtus
Acábho, *m.* àhab
Académo, *m.* Académus
Acáte, *m.* Achátes
Achille, *m.* Achilles
Adalbérto, *m.* adalbert
Adámo, *m.* àdam
Adeláide, *f.* àdelaide
Adelina, *f.* àdeline
Adéle, *f.* àdela
Adélchi, *m.* Adélchis
Adólfo, *m.* Adólphus
Adóne, *m.* Adónis
Adrásio, *m.* Adràstus
Adriáno, *m.* àdrian
Agaménnone, *m.* Agamémnon
àgar, *f.* Hàgar
Agápito, *m.* Agapétus
àgata, *f.* àgatha
Agátocle, *m.* Agáthocles
Agénore, *m.* Agénor
Agesiláo, *m.* Agesiláus
àgide, *m.* àgis
Agilúlfio, *m.* àgilulph
àgnolo, *m.* v. Angelo
Agnése, *f.* àgues
Agostina, *f.* Aughstine
Agostíno, *m.* àustin, Augústin;
S. Agostino, St. Aughstín

Agrícola, *m.* Agric
Agrippina, *f.* Agri
Ajáce, *m.* àjax, Ajá
nio, the Great, T
Ajax, Ajax the Te
Ajáce Oiléo, the
Aláno, *m.* àllen
Alarico, *m.* àlaric
Albáno (l'), *m.* All
Alberico, *m.* àlber
Albérto, *m.* àlbert
Aibino, *m.* Albínu
Alboino, *m.* àlboir
Alcéo, *m.* Alcaéus
Alcèste, *m.* Alcèste
Alcibiade, *m.* Alci
Alcíde, *m.* Alcides
Alcína, *f.* Alcína
Alcínoo, *m.* Alcinc
Alcména, *f.* Alcmé
Alcóne, *m.* àlcon
Alcuíno, *m.* àlcuin
Aljobrándio, *m.* àl
Alessandrina, *f.* A
Alessandrino, *m.* Al
Alessandro, *m.*
abbrev. àlick
Aléssio, *m.* Aléxis
Alétto, *f.* Alécto
Alféo, *m.* àlpheus
Alfónso, *m.* Alphó
Ali, *m.* àli
Alícia, *f.* àlice
Alíea, *f.* Althéa
Aluíno, *m.* àlwin
Amalásónta, *f.* Am

Agg; *m. Agg*
 Angió (*family*), Anjoh; Luigi
 d'Angió, Louis of Anjoh
 Angiofno, *m. Angevin*, of the
 House of Anjoh
 Anicéto, *m. Anicetus*
 ána, *f. ána, Hannah, áne,*
 Ann (Nan)
 Annétta, *f. Nancy, Nanny,*
 Annihale, *m. Hannibal, áni-*
 bal (nus)
 Annibaliáno, *m. Hannibali-*
 ánsélmo, *m. ánselm, Ánsélmo*
 Anté, *m. Antaeus, ántheus*
 Antémio, *m. Anthémus*
 Antigone, *f. Antigone*
 Antigono, *m. Antigonous*
 Antinoo, *m. Antinous*
 Antipatro, *m. Antipater*
 Antiocho, *m. Antiochus*
 Antipa, *m. Antipas; Eróde—*
 Hérod Antipas
 Antónia, *f. Antónia*
 Antonietta, *f. Antoinette*
 Antonína, *f. Antonina*
 Antoníno, *m. Antonínus*
 António, *m. Anthony, Tóny;*
 Marc António, Anthony,
 Mark Anthony
 Anúbi, *m. Anubis*
 Apélla, *m. Apelles*
 Apólline, *m. v. Apollo*
 Apólio, *m. Apollis; — Musage-*
 te, Apólio Musagetes (*leader*
of the Muses)
 Apollodóro, *m. Apollodorus*
 Apollónide, *m. Apollónides*
 Apollináre, *m. Apollinarius*
 Apollónia, *f. Apollónia*
 Apollónio, *m. Apollónius*
 Apuléjo, *m. Apuleius*
 Arabélla, *f. Arabella*
 Aráche, *f. Arachne*
 Arbádo, *m. Arbaces*
 Arcádio, *m. Arcadius*
 Arcesiláo, *m. Arcesilas, Arcés-*
 ilaus
 Archeláo, *m. Archelaus*
 Archiméde, *m. Archimedes*
 Ardicanúto, *m. Hardicanute*
 Arduíno, *m. Ardoin*
 Areobíndo, *m. Areobindus*
 Aretúsa, *m. Arethusa*
 Argo, *m. árgo*
 Argonáuti (gli), *smp. the Ar-*
 gonáutæ
 Ariáanna, *f. Ariadne*
 ário, *m. árius*
 Ariobarzáne, *m. Ariobarzanes*
 Ariósto (l'), *m. Ariosto*
 Ariovísto, *m. Ariovistus*
 Aristéio, *m. Aristaëus*
 Aristárco, *m. Aristarchus*
 Aristide, *m. Aristides (the Just)*
 Aristodémo, *m. Aristodemus*
 Aristófano, *m. Aristophanes*
 Aristótele, *m. Aristotile*
 Armándo, *m. ármand*

Arésia, *aribod of Brestia*
 Arnóbio, *m. Arnobius*
 Arnólido, *m. árnold*
 Arólido, *m. Harold*
 Arónne, *m. áron*
 Arpálice, *f. Harpalyce*
 Arpálo, *m. Harpalus*
 Arpócrato, *m. Harpocrates*
 Arrigo, *v. Enrico*
 Arsádo, *m. Arsaces (bánu*
 Artabáno, *m. ártaban, Art-*
 Artasêre, *m. Artaxêrzes; —*
 Longmano, Artaxêrzes Lon-
 gimanus, Macrochir
 Artemisia, *f. Arthemisia*
 Artúro, *m. ártur*
 Ascánio, *m. Ascanius*
 Asclepiádo, *m. Asclepiades*
 Asdrúbale, *m. ásdрубal*
 Asmodéu, *m. Asmodeus*
 Aspásia, *f. Aspasia*
 Assuêro, *m. Assuerus*
 Astréa, *f. Astraea*
 Astiágo, *m. Astyages*
 Astianácte, *m. Astyanax*
 Astólfo, *m. Astólpho*
 Atalánda, *f. Atalanta*
 Atalárico, *m. Athalaric*
 Atalía, *f. Athaliah (násius*
 Atanácio, Atanácio, *m. Atha-*
 Atanarico, *m. Athanaric*
 Atenodóro, *m. Athenodorus*
 áti, átido, *m. átyis*
 Atílio, *m. Attilus*
 Atlánte, *m. átlas*
 Atréu, *m. átreus*
 Atride, *m. Atrides*
 átropo, *f. átropos*
 áttalo, *m. áttalus*
 Alteóne, *m. Actaeon*
 áttico, *m. átticus*
 áttila, *m. áttilla*
 Augústa, *f. Augusta*
 Augústo, *m. Augustus*
 Augústolo, *m. Augustulus*
 áulo Géliio, *m. áulus-Gélius*
 Aurélla, *f. Aurélia*
 Auréliáno, *m. Aurélian*
 Aurélio, *m. Aurélius; Marco*
 Aurélio, *Marcus Aurélius*
 Auréolo, *m. Auréolus*
 Auróra, *f. Aurora*
 Ausónio, *m. Ausonius*
 Autári, *m. Autharis*
 Automedónte, *m. Automedon*
 Azaria, *m. Azariah*
 ázzo, *m. ázzo*
 Azzóne, *m. Azzone*

B

Báal, *m. Báal*
 Bácco, *m. Bacchus*
 Bacóne, *m. Bacon*
 Bajá do, *m. Bayard*
 Bajazéto, *m. Bajazeth*
 Balbino, *m. Balbinus*
 Baldovino, *m. Baldwin*

C

Cabádo, *m. Cabades*
 Cádmo, *m. Cadmus*
 Cajetáno, *m. v. Gaetano*
 Caíno, *m. Cain*

Fáte, méte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, ptique, ↵

Calcante, *m.* Calchas
 Caligola, *m.* Caligula
 Calipso, *f.* Calypso
 Calisto, *m.* Calistus, Calixtus
 Callimaco, *m.* Callimachus
 Calliope, *f.* Calliope
 Callistrato, *m.* Callistratus
 Calpurnia, *f.* Calpurnia
 Calvino, *m.* Calvin
 Cambise, *m.* Cambyses
 Camène (le), *fp.* the Camaenæ
 Camilla, *f.* Camille
 Camillo, *m.* Camillus
 Candace, *f.* Candace
 Cándida, *f.* Candida
 Cándido, *m.* Candidus
 Canidia, *f.* Canidia
 Canòte, *m.* Canote
 Capitone, *m.* Capito
 Capitolino, *m.* Capitolinus
 Capulet, *m.* Capulet
 Caracalla, *m.* Caracalla
 Carattaco, *m.* Caractacus
 Carbóne, *m.* Carbo
 Cariberto, *m.* Caribert
 Cariddi, *f.* Charýbdis
 Carino, *m.* Carinus
 Carl'Albérto (*bet.* Carlo Alberto), Charles Albert
 Carlina, *f.* v. Carlotta
 Carlino, *m.* Charly (*diminutive of Charles*)
 Carlo, *m.* Charles, — il Bello, Charles the Fair; — il Quinto, Charles the Fifth; — il Grasso, Charles the Fat; — Martello, Charles Martel; — il Semplice, Charles the Simple; — il Temerario, Charles the Bold
 Carlomagno, *m.* Charlemagne
 Carlotta, *f.* Charlotte
 Carolingi (i re), *mp.* the Carolingian kings (*of the Franks*)
 Carmagnola (il), *m.* Carmagnola, (*Francis Busone*)
 Carnéade, *m.* Carneades
 Caro, *m.* Carus
 Carolina, *f.* Caroline
 Caronte, *m.* Charon
 Casimiro, *m.* Casimir
 Cassandra, *f.* Cassandra
 Cassandro, *m.* Cassander
 Cassiano, *m.* Cassianus
 Cassio, *m.* Cassius
 Cassiodoro, *m.* Cassiodorus
 Cassiopea, *f.* Cassiope, Cassiopea
 Cástore, *m.* Castor siopéa
 Castruccio, *m.* Castruccio
 Caterina, *f.* Catharine, Katharine, Kate; — Cornaro, Catherine Cornaro
 Catilina, *m.* Catilina, Catiline
 Catone, *m.* Cato; — il Vecchio, Cato the elder
 Catullo, *m.* Catullus
 Cefalo, *m.* Cephalus
 Celestino, *m.* Celestino
 Célia, *f.* Celia
 Célso, *m.* Celsus (*physician*)
 Censorino, *m.* Censorinus
 Cérbero, *m.* Cerberus
 Cérere, *f.* Ceres
 Césare, *m.* Cæsar
 Cesário, *m.* Cæsar
 Chiara, *f.* Clara
 Childeberto, *m.* Childeric
 Chilperico, *m.* Chilperic
 Chisciòtte, *m.* Quinciana
 Cibéle, *f.* Cybele
 Cicerone, *m.* Cicero
 Tullio Cicerone, *m.* Tullius Cicero
 Ciclópe, *m.* Cyclops
 Cimabúe (Giovanni), *m.* Cimabue
 Cimbelfina, *f.* Cymeline
 Cimodocéa, *f.* Cymodocæa
 Cimodocéa, *f.* Cymodocæa
 Cimone, *m.* Cymon
 Cincinnatiato, *m.* Cincinnati
 Cinéa, *m.* Cineas
 Cinegiro, *m.* Cynegirus
 Cinoiro, *m.* Cynireus
 Cinzia, *f.* Cynthia
 Cipriano, *m.* Cyprian
 Circe, *f.* Circe
 Cirillo, *m.* Cyril
 Ciro, *m.* Cyrus; — Cirus the Elder
 Cirus the Elder
 Citeréa, *f.* Cythera
 Clizico, *m.* Cyzicus
 Clára, *f.* Clara
 Clarissa, *f.* Clarissa
 Cláudia, *f.* Claudia
 Claudiano, *m.* Claudian
 Cláudio, *m.* Claudius
 Cleandro, *m.* Cleander
 Cleante, *m.* Cleanthes
 Clearco, *m.* Clearchus
 Cléa, *f.* Cleopatra
 Cléa, *f.* Cleopatra
 Clémentina, *f.* Clementina
 Clemenza, *f.* Clemencia
 Cleóbulo, *m.* Cleobolus
 Cleofa, *m.* Cleopatra
 Cleopátra, *f.* Cleopatra
 Cléto, *m.* Clætus
 Clío, *f.* Clio
 Clitennestra, *f.* Clytemnestra
 Clóe, *f.* Chloe
 Clodovéo, *m.* Clodius
 Clotilde, *f.* Clotilda
 Clóto, *f.* Clotho
 Cólite, *m.* Coelius, Coelius, Horatius
 Códoro, *m.* Codrus
 Còla (*for Nicòta*), *m.* Cola (for Nicotina), da Rienzi, (Nicholas the last of the)

nór, rúde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fære, dó; - bý,

Danao, *m.* Danaus
 Danièle, Daniello, *m.* Daniel
 Dante, *m.* Dante
 Dário, *m.* Darius
 Dávide, Davidge, *m.* David,
 Davy
 Dèbora, *f.* Deborah
 Decéballo, *m.* Decébalus
 Décio, *m.* Decius
 Dédalo, *m.* Daedalus
 Deidamia, *f.* Deidamia
 Deifobo, *m.* Deiphobus
 Dejanira, *f.* Dejanira
 Délia, *f.* Délia
 Demétrio, *m.* Demétrius
 Demócrito, *m.* Demócritus
 Demóstene, *m.* Demósthènes
 Desdémona, *f.* Desdemóna
 Desideráto, *m.* Desiderátus
 Desidério, *m.* Desidérius
 Deucalióne, *m.* Deucalion
 Diágora, *m.* Diágoras
 Diána, *f.* Diána, Dian
 Didímo, *m.* Didimus
 Didóne, *f.* Dido
 Diocleziano, *m.* Dioclésian
 Diodóro, *m.* Diodórus, — Si-
 culo, Diodorus Siculus
 Diógene, *m.* Diógenes; — Laër-
 zio, Diógenes Laërtius
 Dioméde, *m.* Diómédes, Diomed
 Dióne, *m.* Dion; — Cássio,
 Dion Cássius; — Crisósto-
 mo, Dion Chrysóstomus
 Dionéa, *f.* Dioné
 Dionigi, Dionisio, *m.* Dion-
 ýsius, Denis; Dénys (*king*
of Syracuse); — l'Areopa-
 gita, Dionýsius Areopagei-
 ta; — il Vecchio, Dionýsius
 the Elder; — il Giovine,
 Dionýsius the Younger; —
 Periegète, Dionýsius Perie-
 gètes; — il Tráce, Dion-
 ýsius the Thracian; — d'A-
 licarnásso, Dionýsius of
 Halicarnássus
 Dirce, *f.* Dirce
 Dolabélla, *m.* Dolabélla
 Doménica, *f.* Dominica
 Doménico, *m.* Dominic
 Domenichino (il), *m.* Domini-
 chino (*Domenic Zampieri*
of Bologna)
 Domitilla, *f.* Domitilla
 Domiziáno, *m.* Domitian
 Donáldo, *m.* Donald
 Donatello (il), *m.* Donatello
 Donáto, *m.* Donátus
 Dorotéa, *f.* Dorothea, Doro-
 thy; (*abbrev. Doll, Dolly*)
 Dracóne, *m.* Draco, Drácon
 Drusailla, *f.* Drusilla
 Drúso, *m.* Drúso, Drúsus
 Dulcinéa, *f.* Dulcinéa
 Duncáno, *m.* Duncan

Écoa, *m.* Aécacus
 ébe, *f.* Hébe
 écate, *f.* Hécate
 éco, *f.* Écho
 écuba, *f.* Hécuba
 Edipo, *m.* Oédipus
 Edita, *f.* Edith
 Edmóndo, *m.* Edmond
 Edgárido, *m.* Edgar
 Edoárido, Eduárido, *m.* Ed-
 ward; (*familiar style*) Ned,
 Nédy, Ted, Teddy
 Efraim, Efralmo, *m.* Ephraim
 Egéso, *m.* Aégéus
 Egéria, *f.* Egéria
 Egídio, *m.* Aegidius
 Egisto, *m.* Aegisthus
 Elagáballo, *m.* Elagábalus
 Eleázaro, *m.* Eleázer
 Élena, *f.* Helen; (*ant.*) Hélèna
 Eleonóra, *f.* éleanor, Eleonóra
 Eléttra, *f.* Eléctra
 éli, *m.* éli
 Elfa, *m.* Elfah, Elfas, Elfjah
 (*the prophet*)
 Élima, *m.* Élimas
 Eliodóro, *m.* Heliodórus
 Eliogáballo, *m.* Heliozábalus
 Elmichi, *m.* Helmichis
 Elisa, *f.* Eliza
 Elisabéttá, *f.* Elisabeth; (*fa-
 miliar style*) Bètsy, Bètty,
 Bèss
 Eliséio, *m.* Elishah
 Eloisa, *f.* Eloisa, Heloísa
 Elvira, *f.* Elvira
 Emilia, *f.* émyli, Emilia
 Emiliáno, *m.* Emilian
 Emilio, *m.* Emilius; (*Rom.*)
 Émilius; Paolo Emilio, Páu-
 lus Émilíus
 Émma, *f.* Emma
 Emmanuèle, *m.* Emanuel
 Empédocle, *m.* Empédocles
 Encélado, *m.* Encéladus
 Endimióna, *m.* Endymion
 Enéa, *m.* Énéas
 énnio, *m.* énnius
 Énoc, *m.* énoch
 Enrichéttá, *f.* Henriéttá, Hâr-
 riet, Hârriot
 Enrico, *m.* Henry; (*familiar*
style) Hàrry; — il Zóppo,
 Hèny the Lame; — l'Im-
 potènte, Hèny the Impo-
 tent; — l'Infermo, Hèny the
 Infirm; — il Nèro, Hèny
 the Black; — il Supèrbo,
 Hèny the Proud; — il Se-
 véro, Hèny the Sévère; —
 il Leóna, Hèny the Lion;
 — l'Uccellátore, Hèny the
 Fówler
 Epaminónda, *m.* Epaminóndas
 Epicúro, *m.* Epicúrus
 Epifánio, *m.* Epiphánus

Eráclido, *m.* Eráclides
 Eráclido, *m.* Heraclides
 Eráclito, *m.* Heraclitus
 Erásmo, *m.* Erásmus
 Erásto, *m.* Erástus
 érato, *f.* Érato
 Eratóstene, *m.* Eratósthènes
 ércole, *m.* Hércules, Héra-
 cles
 Érebo, *m.* Erebus, Erebus
 Érico, *m.* Eric
 Eridano, *m.* Eridanus
 Erisfile, *f.* Eriphyle
 Erlino, *f.* Eriannys
 Ermágora, *m.* Hermágoras
 Ermanrico, *m.* Hermanric
 Ermenegilda, *f.* Hermenegilda
 Ermenegildo, *m.* Hermenegild,
 Hermenegildus
 Ermengarda, *m.* Hermengárda
 Erminia, *f.* Hermínia
 Ermíone, *f.* Hermíone
 Erminio, *m.* Hermínius
 Ermógene, *m.* Hermógenes
 Ernèsto, *m.* Ernest
 Érode, *m.* Herod
 Erodiáde, *f.* Heródiás
 Eródoto, *m.* Heródotus
 Ersilia, *f.* Hersilia
 Esau, *m.* Esau
 éschilo, *m.* Aeschylus
 Éschino, *m.* Aeschines
 Esculápio, *m.* Esculápius
 Esdra, *m.* Ezra
 Estodo, *m.* Hésiod
 Ésopo, *m.* Aesop
 Espéride, *f.* Hesperis
 Espéridi (le), *fp.* the Hespé-
 rides
 Éspero, *m.* Hesperus
 éster, Estèrre, *f.* ésther
 Etéocle, *m.* Étéocles
 Etelbértó, *m.* ethelbert
 Etelbértó, *m.* ethelred
 Etelwólfo, Ethelwólf
 étторе, *m.* Héctor
 Euclide, *m.* Euclid
 Eudóro, *m.* Eudórus
 Eudócia, *f.* Eudóce
 Eudóssia, *f.* Eudóxia
 Eudóssio, *m.* Eudóxus
 Eufémia, *f.* Euphéme
 Eufémio, *m.* Euphémus
 Eufrósina, *f.* Euphrósina,
 Euphrósine
 Eugénia, *f.* Eugénia
 Eugénio, *m.* Eugéne, Eugé-
 nius
 Eulalia, *f.* Eulalia
 Euméo, *m.* Eumoéus
 Euméde, *m.* Eumédes
 Eurialo, *m.* Eurýalus
 Eurico, *m.* Euric
 Eurídice, *f.* Eurýdice
 Eurípide, *m.* Eurípides
 Eurisome, *f.* Eurýnome
 Euristéo, *m.* Euristhéus
 Európa, *f.* Európa

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fáte, mét, hit, nòt, túb, - fár, páque, <

stáchius (*saint*)
 Eutérpe, *f.* Eutérpe
 Eutrópío, *m.* Entrópius
 Eutichio, *m.* Eutyclus
 Éva, *f.* Eve
 Evándro, *m.* Evánder
 Evangelina, *f.* Evàngeline
 Ezechía, *m.* Ezechias, Ezekías
 Ezechiele, Ezechiello, *m.* E-zékiel
 Êzio, *m.* Aétius
 Ezzelino, *m.* Eccellino; — da Románo, Eccellino da Románo

F

Fabiáno, *m.* Fábian
 Fábio, *m.* Fábius
 Fabiôla, *f.* Fábíola
 Fabrício, Fabrízio, *m.* Fabricius
 Faláto, *m.* Phalántus
 Faláride, *m.* Phálaris
 Faóne, *m.* Pháon
 Faramóndo, *m.* Phàramond
 Faraóne, *m.* Phàraoh
 Farasmáne, *m.* Phàrasmánes
 Fahrenheit, *m.* Fahrenheit
 Farnabáso, *m.* Phàrnabázus
 Farnáce, *m.* Phàrnaces
 Fátima, *f.* Fátima
 Fáuno, *m.* Fáunus
 Faustina, *f.* Faustína
 Fáusto, *m.* Fáust, Fáustus
 Fánstolo, *m.* Faustulus
 Favorino, *m.* Favorinus
 Fébe, *m.* Phoébe
 Fébo, *m.* Phoébus
 Federíco, Federígo, *m.* Frèderic; — Barbaróssa, Frèderic Barbaróssa; — il Pa-cífico, Frèderic the Péacificul
 Fédra, *f.* Phaédra
 Fédro, *m.* Phoédrus
 Felíce, *m.* Félix
 Felícia, *f.* Felícia
 Feliciáno, *m.* Felician
 Felcíta, *f.* Felicity
 Ferdinándo, *m.* Ferdinánd
 Férmo, *m.* Firmus
 Féstó, *m.* Féstus
 Felónte, *m.* Phæton
 Fídia, *m.* Phidias
 Filadélfo, *m.* Philadélphus
 Filaréte, *m.* Philarétus
 Filélfo, *m.* Philélfus
 Filemóne, *m.* Philémon
 Filibérto, *m.* Philibert
 Filíppa, *f.* Philippa
 Filíppina, *f.* Philippina
 Filíppo, *m.* Philip; — l' ára-bo, Philip the Árábian; — il Bello (*of France*) Philip the Fái; (*of Spain*) Philip the Handsome; — l' Ardíto, Philip the Hárdy; — il Lun-go, Philip the Long

Filóne, *m.* Philo
 Philo the Jéw;
 Philo Publilius
 dômico, Philon d
 ic; — Biblio, P
 lius; — Bizantli
 of Byzantium
 Filóstrato, *m.* Phi
 Filotéa, *f.* Philoth
 Finéa, *m.* Phineas
 Fiorénza, *f.* Flóre
 Flaminia, *m.* Flax
 Flaminio, Flaminí
 Flávia, *f.* Flávia
 Flaviáno, *m.* Fláv
 Flávio, *m.* Flávius
 Flóra, *f.* Flóra
 Floriáno, *m.* Flori
 Flóro, *m.* Flórus
 Fóca, *m.* Phocas
 Focíone, *m.* Phócí
 Fólco, *m.* Fúlk
 Fortunata, *f.* Fortu
 Fortunáto, *m.* Fort
 Fósca, *f.* Fúscá
 Fózio, *m.* Phótius
 Francésca, *f.* Frán
 Franceschina, *f.* F
militar style) Fái
 Francésco, *m.* Frán
style) Frank; —
 Francis of Assisi;
 la, Francis of Pá
 Frância (il), *m.* Frán
 cesco (Francis) I
 Fráte (il), *m.* Frá B
 (*Friar Bartholom*
 Fredegonda, *f.* Frè
 Fríne, *f.* Phryne
 Fritigérno, *m.* Frit
 Frontino, *m.* Front
 Fulgénzio, *m.* Fulg
 Fúlvia, *f.* Fúlvia
 Fúlvio, *m.* Fúlvius

G

Gabriéle, Gabriélle
 briel
 Gabriélla, *f.* Gabri
 Gaetáno, *m.* Cajeta
 Galatéa, *f.* Galatéa,
 Galeázso, *m.* Galeá:
 Galéno, *m.* Galen
 Galérto, *m.* Galériu
 Galléno, *m.* Gallié
 Gamaliéle, *m.* Gam
 Ganiméde, *m.* Gany
 Garibáldo, *m.* Gáril
 Gáspare, Gásparo, *n*
 Jásper
 Gastóne, *m.* Gáston
 Gaudénsio, *m.* Gáuc
 Geconfa, *m.* Jechoni
 Gedeóne, *m.* Gideon
 Gelásio, *m.* Gelásius
 Gelimíro, *m.* Gelimi

nór, rúde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dá; - bý, lý;

Giovanina, *f.* Janet, Jenny
Giovannino, *m.* Jack, Jacky
Giove, *m.* Jupiter, Jove; —
Capitolino, Jupiter Capitolinus; — Ferétrio, Jupiter Ferétrius; — Olimpico, Jupiter Olympius; — tonante, Jupiter tonans

Giovenale, *m.* Jüvenal
Gloviáno, *m.* Jovian
Gioviniáno, *m.* Jovianin
Girólama, *f.* Hierónyma
Girólamo, *m.* Jérôme
Glicéra, *f.* Glycera
Glicério, *m.* Glycérius
Giúba, *m.* Jüba
Giúda, *m.* Judah; Jüdas; —

Isarióte, Jüdas Isariot

Giuditta, *f.* Jüdith

Giugúrta, *m.* Jugúrtha

Giúlia, *f.* Jülia

Giuliána, *f.* Juliána

Giuliáno, *m.* Jülian; — Apóstata, Jülian the Apóstate

Giulietta, *f.* Jüliet

Giúlio, *m.* Jülius

Giúnia, *f.* Jünia

Giúnio, *m.* Jünius

Giunóne, *f.* Jüno (*phne*)

Giuséppa, Giuseppina, *f.* Joseph

Giuséppe, *m.* Joseph

Giustina, *f.* Justina

Giustiniáno, *m.* Justinian

Giustino, *m.* Justin

Giústo, *m.* Jüstus

Giuvénale, *m.* v. Giovenále

Gláuco, *m.* Gláucus

Goffrédo, *m.* Godfrey; — di Buglióne, Godfrey of Bouillon

Golia, *m.* Goliath

Gondebáldo, *m.* Gondebald

Gontári, *m.* Gontharis

Gordiano, *m.* Gordian

Gorgóne, *m.* Górgon, Górgon

Grácchi (i), *mp.* the Grácchi

Graziáno, *m.* Grátian

Gregoriáno, *m.* Gregoriánus

Gregório, *m.* Grégory; — Nazianzénno, Grégory Nazianzen; — Nissénno, Grégory of Nýssa; — di Tours, Grégory of Tours

Grisélda, *f.* Grizzel

Grózio, *m.* Grótius

Gualtiéro, *m.* Wálter

Guglielmína, *f.* Wilhelmina

Gugliélmo, *m.* William; (*fam. style*) *abb.* Will, Bill, Billy; — il Conquistatóre, William the Conqueror; — Rufo, William Rufus; — Lunga Spáda, William Long-Sword

Guido, *m.* Guý; — Reni (*the painter*), Guido

Guiscárdo, *m.* Guiscard; Roberto Guiscardo, Robert Guiscard

I

Iadi (le), *fp.* the Hýades

Ibraímo, *m.* Ibrahim

icaro, *m.* Icarus

ida, *f.* Ida

Idéa, *f.* Idaea (*surname of Cybele*); idea (*daughter of Dardanus*)

Idomenéo, *m.* Idómeneus

Idotéa, *f.* Idóthea

Ificrate, *m.* Iphicrates

Ifigenia, *f.* Iphigenia

Igéa, *f.* Hygéia (*goddess of health*)

Igino, *m.* Hyginus

Ignázia, *f.* Ignátia

Ignázio, *m.* Ignátius

Ila, *m.* Hýlas

Ilário, *m.* Illary

Ilarióne, *m.* Ilárion

Iljárco, *m.* Hildaric

Ildebrándo, *m.* Hildebrand

Iléo, *m.* Hylaëus (*centaur*)

Iliá, *f.* ilia (*Rhea*)

Ilionéo, *u.* Ilionéus

ilo, *m.* ilus

Imogéne, *m.* imogen

inaco, *m.* inachus

Ingúndi, *m.* Ingúndis

Innocénte, Innocénzo, *m.* innocent

ino, *f.* ino

lo, *f.* lo

Iméne, Imenéo, *m.* Hýmen, Hymenæus

Imilcóne, *m.* Himilco

Ipazio, *m.* Hypátius

Iperióne, *m.* Hyperion

Ipermnéstra, *f.* Hypermnéstra

Ippárcó, *m.* Hippárcus

Ippócrato, *m.* Hippócrates

Ippodámia, *f.* Hippódame, Hippodamia

Ippólita, *f.* Hippólyte

Ippólito, *m.* Hippólytus

Ippómene, *f.* Hippómenes

Ipsípila, *f.* Hypsipyle

Ippónico, *m.* Hipponicus

Irécno, *m.* Hyrcanus

Iréne, *f.* iréne

Irenéo, *m.* Irenaëus

Iride, *f.* iris

Isabélla, *f.* isabel, Isabélla

Isácco, *m.* isaac; — Comnéno, isaac Comnéus; — ángelo

Isaac Angelus

Isaia, *m.* isaiah, *abb.* isey

iside, *f.* isis

Isidóro, *m.* isidore, Isidórus

Ismaéle, *m.* ishmael

Isócrato, *m.* isócrates

Israéle, *m.* israel

Issíone, *m.* ixion

Istáspe, *m.* Hystáspes

Ivánoe, *m.* ivanhoe

Jácopo, *m.* James, Jácopo; — Fósari, Jácopo Fósari

Jágo, *m.* Iágo

Jacinta, *f.* v. Giacinta

Jacinto, *m.* v. Giacinto

Jálio, *m.* Iálius

Jámblíco, *m.* Iámblíchus

Japéto, *m.* v. Giapeto

Járba, *m.* Iárbas

Jeconia, *m.* Jechoniah

Jéste, *f.* Jépthah

Jéójada, *m.* Jehóada

Jeremía, *m.* v. Geremia

Jerobámo, *m.* v. Gerobámo

Jerónimo, *m.* v. Geronimo

Jéova, *m.* Jehóvah

Jesse, *m.* Jesse

Jétro, *m.* Jéthro

Jezábella, *f.* Jézabel

Joachimo, *m.* v. Gioachimo

Job, *m.* v. Giobbe

Josáfát, *m.* Jehóshafat

Josía, *m.* Josiah

Jüba, *m.* Jüba

L

Labáno, *m.* Lában

Láchesi, *f.* Láchesis

Ladislóu, *m.* Ládislaus

Laérte, *m.* Laértius

Laérzio, *m.* Laértius

Laide, *f.* Láis

Lamprídio, *m.* Lamprídus

Lancelóto, *m.* Lancelot

Laufráncó, *m.* Lánfranc

Laocónte, *m.* Laócoon

Laodámia, *f.* Laodamia

Laodice, *f.* Laódice

Larissa, *f.* Larissa

Latiméro, *m.* Látimer

Latóna, *f.* Latóna

Lattánzio, *m.* Lactántius

Láura, *f.* Láura

Lavinia, *f.* Lavinia

Lázaro, *m.* Lázarus

Leándro, *m.* Leándér

Leárcó, *m.* Leárchus

Léda, *f.* Léda

Lélia, *f.* Láelia

Lélio, *m.* Láelius

Léntulo, *m.* Léntulus (*nard*)

Leonárdo, Lionárdo, *m.* León

León, *m.* León; Léo (*Emperor, Pope*); — l'Africano, Léo Africánus

Leónida, *m.* Leónidas

Leónide, *m.* Leónides

Leonilda, *f.* Leonilda

Leonóra, *f.* Leonora, v. Eleonóra

Leonzia, *f.* Léontia (*móra*)

Leonzio, *m.* Leóntius

Leopóldo, *m.* Léopold

Leóstene, *m.* Leóstheneus

Leovigildo, *m.* Léovigild

Lépido, *m.* Lépídus

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fár, píque, ↩

pinace, Michael Parapinaces; — il Balbo, Michael the Stammerer; — il Guerriero, Michael Stratioticus, the Wárlke, the Wárrior

Mida, *m.* Midas
 Miléto, *m.* Milétus
 Milóne, *m.* Milo
 Milton, Miltóno, (*poet.*) *m.*, Milton
 Milziade, *m.* Milíades
 Minerva, *f.* Minérva
 Minóssa, *m.* Minos
 Minotáuro, *m.* Minotáurus
 Miriam, *f.* Miriam
 Mirmidone, *m.* Mýrmidon
 Mirra, *f.* Mýrrha
 Mirsilo, *m.* Mýrsilus
 Mirtea, *f.* Mýrtea
 Mirtilo, *m.* Mýrtilus
 Miséno, *m.* Miséenus
 Misitéo, *m.* Misitheus
 Misóne, *m.* Mýson
 Mitra, *m.* Mithras
 Mitridáte, *m.* Mithridátes
 Mnemósina, Mnemósine, *f.* Mnemósyne
 Mnesárcio, *m.* Mnesárchus
 Mnesiloco, *m.* Mnesilochus
 Mnestéo, *m.* Mnéstheus
 Móab, *m.* Móab
 Moamméde, *m.* Mohámméd
 Modéstio, *m.* Modéstus
 Moisé, *m.* v. Mosé
 Móloco, *m.* Móloch
 Molórcio, *m.* Molórkus
 Molóscio, *m.* Molóssus
 Mónica, *f.* Mònica
 Mónima, *f.* Mònima
 Morféo, *m.* Mórphéus (*rus*)
 Móro (Tomaso), *m.* Móre, Mó-
 Móscio, *m.* Móschus
 Mosé, *m.* Móses
 Muciáno, *m.* Muciánus
 Murillo (il), *m.* Murillo (*the Spanish Raphael*)
 Múse (le), *fp.* the Múses
 Muséio, *m.* Musaeús

N

Nabúcco, Nabuchodónosor, *m.* Nebuchadnézzar
 Nájadi (le), *fp.* the Náiades
 Napoleóne, *m.* Napóleón
 Narcisso, *m.* Narcissus
 Narséte, *m.* Nárses
 Nasfca, *m.* Nasfca
 Nasóne, *m.* Násio
 Natále, *m.* Noel
 Nátan, *m.* Náthan
 Nataniéle, *m.* Nathániel, *abb.* Nath
 Naucrate, *m.* Naucrates
 Náuplio, *m.* Náuplius
 Nausícaa, *f.* Nausicaa
 Nazário, *m.* Nazárius

Neleo, *m.* Néleus
 Némbrót, Nembrótte, *m.* Nim-Némési, *f.* Némesis (*rod*)
 Néocle, *m.* Néocles
 Neotólemo, *m.* Neoptólemus
 Nepóte, *m.* Népos; Cornélio
 Nepóte, Cornélio Nápos
 Neponiáno, *m.* Neponiánus
 Neréidi (le), *fp.* the Néreids
 Néreo, *m.* Néreus
 Neróne, *m.* Néro
 Nérva, *m.* Nérva; — Coccéjo, Nérva Coccéius
 Néso, *m.* Néssus (*centaur*)
 Néstore, *m.* Néstor
 Nestório, *m.* Nestórius
 Nèttuno, *m.* Néptune
 Nicágora, *m.* Nicágoras
 Nicándro, *m.* Nicánder
 Nicánore, *m.* Nicánor
 Nicásio, *m.* Nicásius
 Nicátore, *m.* Nicátor; — Seléuco Nicátore, Seleucus Nicátor
 Nice, *f.* Nice
 Nicéforo, *m.* Nicéphorus
 Nicia, *m.* Nicias
 Nicodémo, *m.* Nicodémus
 Nicóla, Nicoló, *m.* Nicholas, *abb.* Nick
 Nicoláo, *m.* v. Nicóla
 Nicómaco, *m.* Nicómachus
 Nicoméde, *m.* Nicomédés
 Niléo, *m.* Níleus
 Nina, Ninéttá, *f.* Nan, Nán-cy, Nanny
 Nínia, *m.* Ninyas
 Nino, *m.* Nínus
 Niobe, *f.* Niobe
 Niréio, *m.* Nireus
 Niso, *m.* Nísus
 Noé, *m.* Noáh
 Norbértio, *m.* Nórbert
 Nórzia, *f.* Nortia
 Novaziáno, *m.* Novatiánus
 Numa, *m.* Numa; — Márzio, Numa Mártius; — Pómpilio, Numa Pompilius
 Numeriáno, *m.* Numérián
 Numitóre, *m.* Númeritor

O

Obádia, *m.* Obadiáh
 Oceánidi (le), *fp.* the Oceáni-
 Océano, *m.* Oceanus (*des*)
 Odenáto, *m.* Odenáthus, Odenáthus
 Odíno, *m.* ódin
 Odoácre, *m.* Odoácer (*do*)
 Odoárcio, *m.* Edward, v. Edoár-
 Ofélia, *f.* Ophélie
 Ovíge, *m.* Ovíges
 Oiléo, *m.* óleus
 Olibrio, *m.* Olybrius
 Olímpia, *f.* Olympeia
 Olímpio, *m.* Olympeius

Olivia, *f.* Olivia
 Olliviéro, *m.* oliver, (*familiar style*) Noll
 Oloferne, *m.* Holofernes, Holofernes
 Oméro, *m.* Hómer
 Onésicrito, *m.* Onesicritus
 Onésimo, Onésimus
 Onfale, *f.* ómphale
 Onfrédo, *m.* Humphrey
 Onofrio, *m.* Oniphrius
 Onoráto, *m.* Honorátus
 Onório, *m.* Honorius
 Onúlio, *m.* ónulf
 ópi, *f.* Ops (*Rhea*)
 Orázio, *m.* Horátio; Hórace (*the Latin poet*); gli Orázi, the Horátti
 Oréadi (le), *fp.* the óreads
 Oréste, *m.* Oréates
 Orféo, *m.* Orphéus
 Orgetorice, *m.* Orgetorix
 Oribásio, *m.* Oribasius
 Origéne, *m.* órigen
 Orióne, *m.* Orion
 Oritíja, *f.* Orithya
 Orlándo, *m.* Orlando
 oro, *m.* Hórus (*an egyptian god; the Sun*)
 Orónte, *m.* Oróntas, Oróntes
 Orsiloco, *m.* Orsilochus
 órsola, *f.* órsula
 Orténsia, *f.* Horténsia
 Orténsio, *m.* Horténtius
 Oscar, Oscárre, *m.* Oscar
 Oséa, *m.* Hoséa, Hozéa
 Osfride, *m.* Osfris
 Osmóndo, *m.* ósmond, ósmund
 óssian, *m.* óssian
 Osváldo, *m.* óswald
 Otéllio, *m.* Othéllio
 Olóne, *m.* ótho; — il Sanguinário, Otho the Bloody; — il Róssio, Otho the Red
 Ottávia, *f.* Octávia
 Otuviano, *m.* Octaviánus
 Ottávio, *m.* Octávius
 Ovídio, *m.* óvid

P

Pacariáno, *m.* Pacatiánus
 Pacífico, *m.* Pacificus
 Pacómio, *m.* Pacómius
 Palaméde, *m.* Palamédés
 Pálo, *f.* Páles
 Palémone, *m.* Palaémon
 Paleólogo, *m.* Paléologus
 Palinúro, *m.* Palinúrus,
 Pallade, *f.* Pállas
 Palládio, *m.* Palládius
 Palmíra, *f.* Palmýra
 Panacéa, *f.* Panacéa
 Pancrázio, *m.* Pánocras, Pánocrátius
 Pandíone, *m.* Pandion
 Pandóra, *f.* Pandóra

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, tábe; - fát, mét, bit, nót, thb; - fár, plque, ➔

Pantaleone, *m.* Pantaleon
 Pantéu, *m.* Panteus
 Paola, *f.* Paula
 Paolina, *f.* Pauline
 Paolino, *m.* Paulin
 Paolo, *m.* Paul; — Emflio,
 Páulus *Æmilius*; — il Diá-
 cono, Paul the Déacon; —
 Samosatense, Paul of Sa-
 mosata; Fra Paolo Sarpi,
 Paul of Venice
 Papiniáno, *m.* Papinian
 Paracéto, *m.* Parracæsus
 Párche (le), *fp.* the Párce
 Páride, *m.* Paris
 Parménide, *m.* Parménides
 Parmenióne, *m.* Parménio,
 Parmónion
 Parmenisco, *m.* Parmenischus
 Parmigianino (il), *m.* Parmigiano (Francis Mazzóla)
 Parrásio, *m.* Parrhásius
 Parténope, *f.* Parthénope
 Pasquále, *m.* Pascal
 Pasífae, *f.* Pasiphae
 Patércolo, *m.* Patérculus
 Patérnos, *m.* Patérnus
 Patrizio, *m.* Pátrick, *abb.* Pat
 Pátroclo, *m.* Patróclus
 Paula, *v.* Paola
 Paulo, *v.* Paolo
 Pausánia, *m.* Pausánias
 Páusia, *m.* Páusias
 Pégaso, *m.* Pégasus
 Pelágia, *f.* Pelágia
 Pelágio, *m.* Pelágius
 Peléo, *m.* Péleus
 Pélia, *m.* Pélias
 Pellegrino, *m.* Pègrine
 Pélope, *m.* Pélops
 Pelópida, *m.* Pelópidas
 Penáti, *mp.* Penátes
 Penélope, *f.* Penélope
 Pentéu, *m.* Péntheus
 Pentesiléa, *f.* Penthesiléa
 Pepino, *m.* Pèpin
 Perdícça, *m.* Perdíceas
 Periádro, *m.* Periánder
 Peribéa, *f.* Periboéa
 Péricle, *m.* Pèricles
 Pérseo, *m.* Pèrseus
 Pèrsio, *m.* Pèrsius
 Perugino (il), *m.* Perugino
 Petrárca (il), *m.* Pètrarch
 Petrónia, *f.* Petrónia
 Petronilla, *f.* Petronilla
 Petrónio, *m.* Petrónius
 Píco, *m.* Pícus
 Piétro, *m.* Péter; — il Cru-
 déle, Péter the Crúel; —
 l'Eremita, Péter the Hèr-
 mit
 Pigmallóne, *m.* Pygmálion
 Píade, *m.* Pýlades
 Pílate, *m.* Pílate; Pónzio Pí-
 láto, Póntius Pílate
 Píndaro, *m.* Pindarus, Pindar

Pío, *m.* Pius
 Piramo, *m.* Pýramu
 Piríto, *m.* Pírrhoes
 Pirra, *f.* Pýrrha
 Pírru, *m.* Pýrrhus
 Pírrone, *m.* Pýrrho
 Pisádro, *m.* Pisánd
 Pisistrato, *m.* Pisistrat
 Pisóne, *m.* Píso
 Pitágora, *m.* Pythágora
 Pitiónce, *f.* Pythion
 Pilóne, *m.* Python
 (pent)
 Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus
 Pizárru, *m.* Pizarro
 Pízia, *f.* Pýthia
 Pízia, *m.* Pýthias
 Plácida, *f.* Plácidia
 Placília, *f.* Placidia
 Plácido, *m.* Plácid
 Plancína, *f.* Plancina
 Plantagenéto, *m.* Plá-
 tónu, *m.* Plátu
 Pláuto, *m.* Pláutus
 Plautilla, *f.* Plautilla
 Plauziáno, *m.* Plaut
 Pléjadi (le), *fp.* the
 Pléiads
 Plinio, *m.* Pliny; —
 chio, il Naturalista,
 the Elder, the Né-
 — il Gióvine, P
 Younger
 Plotina, *f.* Plotina
 Plotino, *m.* Plotinus
 Plutárco, *m.* Plútarc
 Plúto, *m.* Plútus (*the*
riches)
 Plutóna (*poet.* Plúto),
 (the god of the inf
 gions)
 Podalírio, *m.* Podall
 Polemárcu, *m.* Polem
 Polemóne, *m.* Pòlem
 Políbio, *m.* Polybìus
 Policármu, *m.* Polyc
 Policárho, *m.* Policar
 Policléto, *m.* Pòicles
 Policléto, *m.* Policlét
 Polidóro, *m.* Polydór
 Poliféno, *m.* Polyphe
 lyphémus
 Polifónte, *m.* Polyph
 Polínice, *f.* Polynices
 Polínnia, *f.* Polýhmi
 lymnia
 Polisséna, *f.* Polyxen
 Poliziáno (il), *m.* Pol
 Pollióne, *m.* Pòllio
 Polliúto, *m.* Polyéut
 Pollúce, *m.* Pòllux
 Pólo, *m.* Pòlo; Marc
 Márcu Pòlo
 Pomóna, *f.* Pomòna
 Pompejáno, *m.* Pomp
 Pompéjo, *m.* Pompéiu
 Pompéu, *m.* Pómpey

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lým

Diz. Ital. Ingl.

R

Rabirio, *m.* Rabirius
 Rachèle, *f.* Rachel
 Radagáiso, *m.* Radagáisus
 Radamanto, *m.* Rhadamánthus
 Ralamisto, *m.* Rhadamistus
 Radegonda, *f.* Ràdegund
 Raffaèle, Raffaëlo, *m.* Raphaël
 Raimondo, *m.* Ráymund
 Ramésse, Ramsète, *m.* Rameséses, Ràmses
 Randólfo, *m.* Ràndal, Ràndolph
 Ráo, *m.* Ràlph
 Rêa, *f.* Rhéa
 Rebécca, *f.* Rebécca
 Regináldo, *m.* Regináld
 Régolo, *m.* Regulus
 Remígio, *m.* Remigius
 Rémo, *m.* Rémus
 Renáto, *m.* René
 Réso, *m.* Rhésus
 Riccárdo, *m.* Richard; *abbr.* Dick; — Cuór di Leone, Richard the Lion-Hearted, Richard Cœur de Lion
 Riciméro, *m.* Ricimer
 Rináldo, *m.* Rýnold
 Robérto, *m.* Ròbert, *abbr.* Bob
 Roboámo, *m.* Rehobóam
 Rocco, *m.* Roch
 Rodogúna, *f.* Rhòdogune
 Rodólfo, *m.* Rùdolph
 Ródope, *f.* Rhòdope, Rhòdopis
 Rodrigo, *m.* Rhoderick
 Rolándo, *m.* Rówland
 Románo, *m.* Románus
 Romêo, *m.* Rómeo
 Rómolo, *m.* Rómulus
 Romuáldo, *m.* Rómuald
 Rósa, *f.* Róse
 Rosálba, *f.* Rosálba
 Rosália, *f.* Rósaline
 Rosáura, *f.* Róсару
 Róscio, *m.* Róscius
 Rosmónda, *f.* Rósamond, Rósamund
 Rossána, Rossáne, *f.* Roxána, Roxána
 Rotáro, *m.* Rhòtaris
 Ruffino, *m.* Ruffinus
 Rúffo, *m.* Rúffus
 Rúffino, *m.* Rúffinus
 Rúfo, *m.* Rúfus
 Rungiêro, *m.* Ròger
 Rupérto, *m.* Rùpert
 Rústico, *m.* Rústicus

S

Sába, *f.* Shéba
 Sabélio, *m.* Sabéllius
 Sabína, *f.* Sabína

Sáffo, *f.* Sàpho, Sàppho
 Salácia, *f.* Salácia
 Saladino, *m.* Sàladin
 Sallústio, *m.* Sàllust, Sàllústius
 Salmásio, *m.* Salmásius
 Salmoneó, *m.* Salmóneus
 Salóme, *f.* Salóme
 Salomóne, *m.* Sólomon, *abb.* Sol, Sólly
 Salonina, *f.* Salonina
 Salvatóre, *m.* Sàviour, Salvatór Rosa, Salvatór Rosa
 Salviano, *m.* Sàlvian
 Samuèle, Samuèllo, *m.* Samuel, *abbr.* Sam, Sámmy
 Sansóne, *m.* Sàmpson; Sàmson
 Sancio, *m.* Sàncho (Panza)
 Sancóniaton, *m.* Sanchoniaton
 Santippe, *f.* Xanthippe
 Santippo, *m.* Xanthippus
 Sàncio, *m.* Sàncius
 Sapóre, *m.* Sápór, Sápóres
 Sára, *f.* Sàrah, *abbr.* Sàt, Sàlly
 Sardanapálo, *m.* Sardanapálus
 Sarpedóne, *m.* Sarpédon
 Sassánde, *m.* Sàssanid
 Sátana, (*poet.* Satánno) *m.* Sátan
 Sátirno, *m.* Sáturñ
 Saturnino, *m.* Saturnínus
 Satúrnio, *m.* Satúrnus
 Sàul, Saúlla, *m.* Sàul
 Sàulo, *m.* Sàul. (Paul)
 Savério, *m.* Xàvier, Xavérius
 Scalfigero, *m.* Scàliger
 Scamàndrio, *m.* Scamàndrius
 Scáuro, *m.* Scàurus
 Scévola, *m.* Scoévola, Sèvola; Múzio Scévola, Múlius Scoévola
 Scilla, *f.* Scýlla
 Scipione, *m.* Scipio; — l'Africàno, Scelpio Africàno; — l'Asiàtico, Scipio Asiàticus
 Scolástica, *f.* Scolástica
 Scribónia, *f.* Scribónia
 Scribóniano, *m.* Scribonianus
 Sebastiano, *m.* Sebàstian, *abbr.* Seb
 Sedecia, *m.* Zedekiah
 Sefora, *f.* Zipporah
 Sejáno, *m.* Sejánus
 Selene, *f.* Selène
 Selúco, *m.* Seléucus: — Callinico, Seleucus Callinicus; — Epifàne, Seleucus Epiphànes
 Selim, *m.* Sèlim
 Sem, *m.* Shem
 Semele, *f.* Semele
 Semirámide, *f.* Semirámis
 Semprónia, *f.* Semprónia

Senócrate, *m.* Xenócrates
 Senofonte, *m.* Xenophon
 Seraffino, *m.* Seraphinus
 Serápide, *m.* Serápis
 Seréna, *f.* Seréna
 Sereniano, *m.* Soreniánus
 Seréno, *m.* Serénus
 Sergésto, *m.* Sergéstus
 Sèrgia, *f.* Sèrgia
 Sèrgio, *m.* Sèrgius
 Serráno, *m.* Serránus
 Sèrse, *m.* Xèrkes
 Sertório, *m.* Sertórius
 Serviáno, *m.* Serviánus
 Servília, *f.* Servilia
 Serviliàno, *m.* Serviliánus
 Servílio, *m.* Servilius
 Sérvio, *m.* Sérvius; — Tállie, Servius Tullius
 Sesóstri, *m.* Sesóstris
 Sèstio, *m.* Sèstius, Sèxtius
 Sestilia, *f.* Sextilia
 Sèsto, *m.* Sèxtus
 Severá, *f.* Sevèra
 Severiáno, *m.* Severiánus
 Severino, *m.* Severinus
 Severó, *m.* Sevèrus
 Sibilla, *f.* Sibil
 Sicinio, *m.* Sicinius; — Decátato, Sicinius Dentátus
 Sichoéus, *m.* Sichoéus
 Sidónio, *m.* Sidónius; — Apollinare, Sidónius Apollinàris
 Sidrach, *m.* Sòdrach
 Síface, *m.* Sýphax
 Sigibérto, *m.* Sigebert
 Sigismónda, *f.* Sigismúnda
 Sigismónd, *m.* Sigismund, Sigismund
 Siláno, *m.* Silánus
 Siléno, *m.* Silénus
 Silla, *m.* Sýlla
 Silváno, *m.* Silvan, Sýlvan
 Silváno, Sýlvánus
 Silvério, *m.* Silvérius
 Silvéstro, *m.* Silvester
 Sílvia, *f.* Sýlvia
 Sílvio, *m.* Sýlvius
 Simeóne, *m.* Simeon; — Metafráste, Simeon Metafrástes; — Stília, Simeon Stylites
 Simmaco, *m.* Sýmmachus
 Simóne, *m.* Símón
 Simónide, *m.* Simónides
 Simplicia, *f.* Simplicia
 Simplicio, *m.* Simplicius
 Sinfóriáno, *m.* Symphórian
 Sinfórósa, *f.* Simphorósa
 Sinfrásia, *f.* Simpharasy
 Sisigámbi, *f.* Sisigámbis, Sisigámbis
 Sisifo, *m.* Sisyphus
 Sisto, *m.* Sixtus; — Quinto, Sixtus the Fifth
 Sócrate, *m.* Sócrates

Fáte, méte, blte, nóte, túte; -- fát, méte, blt, nòt, tùt; - fár, plique. ↩

Sófocle, *m.* Sophocles
 Sofonisba, *f.* Sophonisba
 Sofrónia, *f.* Sophronia
 Sofronisco, *m.* Sophroniscus
 Sogziáno, *m.* Sogdianus
 Solimano, *m.* Soliman (*sultan*)
 Sólýman, *m.* Solymán (*caliph*)
 Solóne, *m.* Solon
 Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus
 Spazziáno, *m.* Spartianus
 Speusippo, *m.* Speusippus
 Spinósa, *m.* Spinosa
 Stáfilo, *m.* Staphylus
 Stanislaó, *m.* Stanislaus
 Stázio, *m.* Státius
 Stefána, Stefánia, *f.* Stephánia
 Stéfano, *m.* Stephen
 Sténelo, *m.* Stênelus
 Stenobéa, *f.* Steneboéa
 Sténtore, *m.* Sténtor
 Stérove, *f.* Stérove; — *m.* Stéropes
 Stesicoro, *m.* Stesichorus
 Silicóne, *m.* Silicho
 Silóne, *m.* Stilo
 Stilpóne, *m.* Stilpo
 Stobéo, *m.* Stobéus
 Strabóne, *m.* Strábo
 Strátocle, *m.* Strátocles
 Strátone, *m.* Stráto, Stráton
 Stratonice, *f.* Stratonice
 Strátónico, *m.* Stratonicus
 Stuárdi (gli), *mp.* the Stéwards
 Sulpizia, *f.* Sulpitia
 Sulpizio, *m.* Sulpicius, Sulpitius
 Susánna, Susétta, *f.* Súsán,
 Susánna, *abb.* Suky
 Svetónio, *m.* Suetónius

T

Tácito, *m.* Tácitus
 Taddéo, *m.* Thaddéus
 Tàgete, *m.* Tàges
 Tàide, *f.* Tháis
 Taigéta, *f.* Taygete, Taygéta
 Taléte, *m.* Tháles
 Talia, *f.* Thalia
 Tamar, *f.* Tamar
 Tamerláno, *m.* Tamerlane
 Tanaquilla, *f.* Tanaquil
 Tancredi, *m.* Tancred
 Tántalo, *m.* Tantalus
 Tarpéja, *f.* Tarpéia
 Tarquinia, *f.* Tarquinia
 Tarquinio, *m.* Tarquin; — *il* Vécchio, Tarquin the Elder; — *il* Superbo, Tarquin the Proud
 Tássilo, *m.* Tàxiles
 Tássó (il), *m.* Tasso
 Taumánzia, *f.* Thaumantias,
 Thaumantis (*Iris*)
 Taziáno, *m.* Tatiánus
 Tázio, *m.* Tátius
 Teáno, *f.* Theáno

Téja, *m.* Téias (*last king of the Goths*)
 Telamóne, *m.* Tèlamon
 Telégoño, *m.* Telégonus
 Telémaco, *m.* Telémachus
 Tèlemo, *m.* Tèlemus
 Tèlefo, *m.* Tèlephus
 Témide, *f.* Tèmi, *f.* Thémis
 Tèmistio, *m.* Themistius
 Tèmistocle, *m.* Themistocles
 Teobáldo, *m.* Thèobald
 Teócrito, *m.* Theócritus
 Teodáto, *m.* Theodátus
 Teodemiro, *m.* Theodémir
 Teodobérto, *m.* Theodóbert
 Teodolinda, *f.* Theudelinda
 Teodóra, *f.* Theodóra
 Teodoréto, *m.* Theodoret
 Teodorico, *m.* Theodoric
 Teodóro, *m.* Théodore
 Teodósia, *f.* Theodósia
 Teodósio, *m.* Theodósius
 Teódoto, *m.* Theódotus
 Teodúlfo, *m.* Théodulph
 Teófane, *m.* Theóphanes
 Teófano, *m.* Theóphano
 Teófila, *m.* Theóphila
 Teofláto, *m.* Theóphylact
 Teófilo, *m.* Theóphilus
 Teófobo, *m.* Theóphobus (*the Persian*)
 Teofrásto, *m.* Theophrástus
 Teopómpo, *m.* Theopómpus
 Teótimo, *m.* Theotímus
 Teraméne, *m.* Theramènes
 Terénzia, *f.* Teréntia
 Terénzio, *m.* Tèrence
 Teréo, *m.* Tèreus
 Terésa, *f.* Thérésa *abb.* Tit
 Terpándro, *m.* Terpänder
 Tersándro, *m.* Thersänder
 Tersicore, *f.* Terpsichora,
 Terpsichore
 Tertulliano, *m.* Tertullian
 Teséo, *m.* Théseus
 Tèspi, *m.* Thèspis
 Tespio, *m.* Thèspius, Thèstius
 Tèssalo, *m.* Thèssalus
 Tèti, Tètide, *f.* Tèthys
 Tétrico, *m.* Tétricus
 Téucro, *m.* Téucer
 Téude, *m.* Théudes
 Tibáldo, *m.* Tybalt
 Tibério, *m.* Tibérius
 Tibúlio, *m.* Tibúllus
 Tibúrzio, *m.* Tibúrtius
 Tidíde, *m.* Tydides
 Tidéo, *m.* Týdeus
 Tiéste, *m.* Thyéstes
 Tiféo, *m.* Tiphóeus
 Tigellíno, *m.* Tigellínus
 Tigráne, *m.* Tigránes
 Timagéne, *m.* Timágenes
 Timánte, *m.* Timánthes
 Timárcó, *m.* Timárchus
 Timócrate, *m.* Timócrates
 Timoleóne, *m.* Timóleon

Timóteo, *m.* Timothy, Timótheus
 Tindaréto, *m.* Tyndáreus
 Tintorétto (ii), (*from tintóre, dyer*), *m.* Tintorétto, Jacopo Robústi (*whose father was a dyer*)
 Tirésia, *m.* Tirésias
 Tiridáte, *m.* Tiridátes
 Tiróne, *m.* Tíro
 Tirtéo, *m.* Tyrtáeus
 Tisameno, *m.* Tisámenus
 Tisbe, *f.* Thísbe
 Tisócrato, *m.* Tisócrates
 Tisófone, *f.* Tisíphone
 Tissaférne, *m.* Tissaphérnes
 Titáni (i), *mp.* the Titans
 Titánia, *f.* Titánia
 Titáno, *m.* Titánus
 Titio, *m.* Tityus (*giant*)
 Títiro, *m.* Tityrus
 Tito, *m.* Titus; — Livio, Livy
 Tiziána, *f.* Titíana
 Tiziáno (ii), *m.* Titian
 Tizio, *m.* Titius
 Tlepólemo, *m.* Tlepólemus
 Tmoló, *m.* Tmolus
 Tóade, *m.* Thóas
 Tobía, *m.* Tobias, Tóby
 Toloméo, *m.* Ptolemy
 Tomáso, *m.* Thómas; (*fam. style*) Tom, Tómy; — Didimo, Thómas Didyme
 Torrismóndo, *m.* Tórrismond
 Tótila, *m.* Tótila
 Trajàno, *m.* Trájan
 Treboniano, *m.* Trebónian
 Triboniano, *m.* Tribónian
 Tribigildo, *m.* Tribigild
 Trifóne, *m.* Trýphon
 Trismegisto, *m.* Trismegistus
 Tritóne, *m.* Triton
 Tritolémó, *m.* Triptólemus
 Trógo, *m.* Trógus
 Tróilo, *m.* Tróilus
 Tubálcain, *m.* Túbal-Cáin
 Tuberóne, *m.* Túbero
 Tucdíde, *m.* Thucýdides
 Túllia, *f.* Túllia
 Túllio, *m.* Túllius; Márcó Túllio (Cicerone) Túllý
 Tullíola, *f.* Tullíola
 Tullo, *m.* Túllus; — Ostílio, Túllus Hostilius
 Turno, *m.* Túrnus
 Túta, *f.* Túta
 Túzia, *f.* Tútia

U

Ubáldo, *m.* Hubáldus
 Ubérto, *m.* Hubert
 Ugo, *m.* Húgh
 Ugóne, *m.* Húgo
 Uldarico, *m.* úldarick
 úlfla, *m.* úlphilas
 Ulisse, *m.* Ulysses

nór, rúde; - fáll, són, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, býs, fól, f'

Umberto, *m.* Umberto
Unnerico, *m.* Hunnericus
Upi, *m.* úpis
Urânia, *f.* Urânia
Urbano, *m.* úranus
Urbano, *m.* urban
Urbinate (P), *m.* Ráphael
Sânzio (of Urbino)
Uria, *m.* Urfah
Uriéle, *m.* úriel
Ursidio, *m.* Ursidius
Ursina, *f.* Ursina

V

Valamiro, *m.* Walamir
Valdemáro, *m.* Waldemar
Valénte, *m.* Valens
Valentina, *f.* Valentíne
Valentiniano, *m.* Valentinian
Valentino, *m.* Valentine, Val-
entínus
Valéria, *m.* Valéria
Valeriano, *m.* Valérian
Valério, *m.* Valerius; — Má-
simo, Valérius Maximus
Varáne, *m.* Varánes
Vário, *m.* Várius
Váro, *m.* Várus
Varróne, *m.* Várro
Varroniáno, *m.* Varroniánus
Vatáce, *m.* Vatáces
Vegézió, *m.* Vegétius

Venânzio, *m.* Venántius
Venésiao, *m.* Wenceslaus
Vênere, *f.* Vénus; — Ericina,
Vénus Erycina
Venília, *f.* Venília
Véro, *m.* Vérus
Veronése (il), *m.* Pául Vero-
nèse, Pául Cágliari (of Ve-
rona)
Verónica, *f.* Veronica
Vérre, *m.* Vérres
Vertunno, *m.* Verthmpus
Vespasiáno, *m.* Vespásian
Vesta, *f.* Vesta
Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria
Vicénzo, *m.* Vincenzo
Wicliffo, *m.* Wickliff
Widimíro, *m.* Widimir
Vigilanzio, *m.* Vigilántius
Vigílio, *m.* Vigilius
Wilfrido, *m.* Willfrid
Vincénzo, *m.* Vincent
Vinfredo, *m.* Winfred
Violánte, *f.* Violánte
Virgílio, *m.* Virgil
Virgínia, *f.* Virgínia
Virgínió, *m.* Virginius
Viriáto, *m.* Viriáthus
Vitaliáno, *m.* Vitaliánus
Vitrúvio, *m.* Vitróvius
Vittóre, *m.* Victor
Vittória, *f.* Victória
Vittoriáno, *m.* Victoriánus

Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victória,
— Amedeo, Victor Ama-
deus; — Emanuelé, Victor
Emanuel
Viviáno, *m.* Vivian
Vologésu, *m.* Vologésus
Volscênte, *m.* Volscens
Vounnia, *f.* Volúnnia
Volusiáno, *m.* Volusiánus
Vortigérno, *m.* Vörtigern
Vulcáno, *m.* Vúlcán

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zábulon
Zaccaria, *m.* Zachariah; Zách-
ary (Pope), *abb.* Zách
Zacchéo, *m.* Zacchéus
Zebedéo, *m.* Zebediáh
Zéffro, *m.* Zéphir, Zéphirus
Zenóne, *m.* Zéno, Zénon
Zenóbia, *f.* Zenóbia
Zenódoto, *m.* Zenódotus
Zéto, *m.* Zéthés, Zétus
Zéusi, *m.* Zeuxis
Zeusippo, *m.* Zeuxippus
Zoe, *f.* Zóe
Zóilo, *m.* Zóilus
Zópiro, *m.* Zópyrus
Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroáster
Zósimo, *m.* Zósimus
Zuinglio, *m.* Zuinglius, Zwingli

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ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE

Arab. in Arabic	Fr. in French	N
Dan. — Danish	Ger. — German	P
Flem. — Flemish	Hun. — Hungarian	R

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A

Aalburgo, *m.* Ælborg
 Abdéra, *f.* Abdéra,
 Aberdônia, *f.* Aberdeen
 Abido, *m.* Abýdos, Abýdus
 Abissinia (l'), *f.* Abyssinia
 Abissino, *mf.* Abyssinian
 Abrúzzo (l'), *m.* Abrúzzo; —
 citerióre, Abrúzzo Cíttra; —
 ulterióre, Abrúzzo últra
 Abukír, Abookéer, Aboukír,
 Abukír
 Acádia (l'), *f.* Acádia
 Acája (l'), *f.* Acháia
 Acapúlco, *m.* Acapúlco
 Acarnánia (l'), *f.* Acarnánia
 Achéo -a, *mf.* Achéan; gli
 Achéi, the Achéans
 Acheronte (l'), *m.* the ácheron
 Acri, ácre. *or* ácre, S. Gio-
 vanni d'Acri, ácre
 Acroceráunj (i monti), *mp.* the
 Acroceráunia
 Adda (l'), the ádda
 Adden, *m.* áden
 ádige (l'), the ádige (*Ger.*
 etsch)
 Adrianópoli, Adrianóple
 Adriático (l'), *m.* the Adriatic;
 il mare Adriático, the Adriat-
 ic sea

Adruméto, Adremi
 trométtta)
 Afganistán (l'), *m.*
 istàn
 áfrica (l'), *m.* áfrica
 Africano, *mf.* áfrica
 Agra (l'), *f.* ágra
 Agen, Agen *pron.*
 Agnáo (il lago d
 lake of Agnáo
 Agrigénto, Agrigénto
 ája (la), *f.* the Hágu
 Hayo)
 Ajaccio, Ajáccio, (*p.*
 cho
 Alabáma (l'), Alabá
 áland, áland (*Sup.* il
 isole d'Aland, ála
 Alba, *f.* alba
 Albanése, *mf.* Albán
 Albania (l'), *f.* Albán
 Arnaóotleek)
 Albíone, *f.* álbion;
 Albíone, Nów álb
 Alburgo, Álborg
 álcamo, *m.* álcamo
 Alcántara, *f.* Alcán
 Alemágnia, *f.* Germ
 Alemáuno, -a, *mf.*
 Alensóne, Alénçon
 Aléppo, Aléppo, Há
 Aléria, *f.* Aleria

Amazone (l'), or il Maranon; the Amazon (Sp. Maranon); il rio delle Amàzoni, the Amazon river; la regione delle Amàzoni, Amàzonia

Ambèrga, *f.* Amberg

Ambotna, *sf.* Ambon; Ambōna

Ambùrigo, *m.* Hamburg

América (l'), *f.* América; l' — Centrale, Central América; l' — Meridionale, South América; l' — Settentrionale, North América; gli Stati Uniti d'América, the United States of América

Américano, -a, *mf.* American

Amici (le isole degli), *fp.* the Friendly islands

Ammiragliato (l'isola dell'), *f.* Admiralty Island (in América); le isole dell' Ammiragliato, the admiralty islands (in the Pacific Ocean)

Amsterdam, Amstordam

Amùr (l') (or il Segaglieno), *m.* the Amòr or the Amùr

Anadìr (l'), *m.* the Anadèer, Anandir

Anatolia (l'), *f.* Anatolia, Natolia

Ancra, *v.* Angora

Ancóna, *f.* Ancóna

Andalusia (l'), *f.* Andalusia (Sp. Andaluclia)

Andalùso, -a, *mf.* Andalusian; gli Andalusi, the Andalusians (Andes)

Ande or Andes (le), *fp.* the Angio, *m.* Anjou

Angòra, *f.* Angòora, Angòra (Turk. Engòor)

Anguilla (l'), *f.* Snàke's Island

Annàm, An-nàm; il regno, l'impero d'Annàm, the kingdom, the empire of An-nàm

Annover (l'), *f.* Hanover (Ger. Hannover); la Nuova Anover, New Hanover

Annoverése, *mf.* Hanoverian

Anseatiche (le città), *fp.* the Hånse towns

Antènna, *f.* Antènnæ

Antibo, Antibes

Antigoa, *f.* Antigua

Antille (le), *fp.* the Antilles, the West Indies; le Antille Grandi, the Larger Antilles; le Antille Piccole, the Smaller Antilles; il mare delle Antille, the Carribean Sea

Antiòchia, *f.* Antioch (Turk. Antàkia)

Anversa, *f.* Antwerp (Dutch. Antwerpen)

Apalachi, *v.* Allegany

Apennini (gli), *mp.* the Apennina (l'), *f.* Apùlia (pines Aquiléja, *f.* Aquiléia

(Ger. Achen)

Aquitania (l'), *f.* Aquitàina

Aràbia (l'), Aràbia; (*poet.* Àraby; l' — Desèrta, Aràbia Desèrta, the Désert; l' — Felice, Aràbia the Blessed; l' — Petrèa, Petròsa; Aràbia Petrèa, Stony Aràbia

Aràbico (il gòlfo), *m.* the Arabian Gulf

àrabo, -a, *mf.* àrab, Aràbian

Aragòna (l'), *f.* àragon

àrarat (l'), *m.* àrarat

Aràsse (l'), *m.* àras, Aràxes

Arcàdia (l'), *f.* Arcàdia

Arcàngelo, *m.* Archàngel

Arcipèlago (l'), *m.* the Archipelago

Ardènne (le), *fp.* the Ardennes

Argèntina (la República), *f.* the Argentine Republic (Sp. República Argentina), La Plata

Arginòse (le), *fp.* Arginòsæ

Argilla, *f.* Argyle

àrgo, *m.* àrgos

Argòlide (l'), *f.* àrgia, àrgolis

Argòvia (l'), *f.* àargau (Fr. Argovie)

ària (l'), *f.* ària

Armènia (l'), *f.* Armènia

Armèno, -a, *mf.* Armènian

Arundel, Àrundel (in England), Àrundel (in the United States)

àsaf (Sant'), àsaph

Ascalòna (or Scalòna), *f.* àscalon

Ascensionè (l'isola dell'), *f.* Ascension

Asfaltide (illago), *m.* Asphaltites Lake, Tår Lake, the Dead Sea

àsia (l'), *f.* àsia; l' — Minòre, àsia Minor, Lesser àsia

Asiàtico, -a, *adj.* asiatic; gli Asiàtici, the Asiatics

àssia Cassel (l'Elettorato di), Hèsse Cassel, the Electorate of Hèsse (Ger. Hèssen Cassel)

àssia Dàrmstadt (il Granducato di), Hèsse Dàrmstadt, the Grand Duchy of Hèsse (Ger. Hèssen Dàrmstadt)

àssia Homburg (il Langraviato di), Hèsse Homburg, the Landgraviate of Hèsse (Ger. Hèssen Homburg)

Assiria (l'), *f.* Assyria

Assiro, -a, *mf.* Assyrian

Assunzione (l'isola dell'), *f.* Assumption

Astrakàn, Astrakhàn, or Astracàn

Astùria (l'), *f.* or le Astùrie, *fp.* the Astùrias

Atene, *f.* àthens; la Nuova Atene, New àthens

Athos (l'), *m.* àthos

Atlànte (l'), *m.* the àtlas

Atlàntico (l'), the Atlàntic; l'Océano Atlàntico, the Atlàntic ocean

àttica (l'), *f.* àttica

Augùsta, *f.* àugsburg

àulide (l'), *f.* àulis

Aurigny (l'isola di), *f.* àlderney

Ausonia (l'), *f.* Ausonia

Australasia (l'), *f.* Australasia

Austràlia (l'), *f.* Austràlia

Austràlio, -a, *adj.* Australian; gli Austràli, the Austràlians

Austràsia (l'), *f.* Austràsia

àustria (l'), *f.* àustria (Ger. Oestreich); l'Àlta àustria, Upper àustria; la Bàssa àustria, Lower àustria

Austriaco, -a, *mf.* àustrian

àva, *f.* àva

Àvana (l'), *f.* the Havàna, the Havànah (Sp. Habana, Havàna)

Aventino (l'), *m.* the àventine

Avèrno (il lago d'), *m.* the Avèrnus, the Avèrno

Avignone, *f.* Avignon (prom. avinyón)

Avòrio (la Còsta dell'), *f.* the Ivory Còast

àzio, *m.* àctium

àzore, or Azòrre (le isole), *fp.* the Azòres (Port. Açores)

Azov, Azòf, *m.* Azòf. Azòph, Azòv; il Gòlfo (or Màre) d'Azòf, the Sea of Azòf

B

Babèle, *f.* Babel

Bàbel-Màndeb, Babel-Màndel (more properly Bab-el-Modnoub, the gate of Tears)

Babilonèse, *mf.* Babilonian; i Babilonèsi, the Babilonians

Babilonia, *f.* Babilon; il paese di Babilonia, Babilonia

Baden, Båden

Baffin (il Mare di), *m.* Baffin's Bay

Bàgdad Bagdad, Bågdad, Bågdàma (le isole), *fp.* the Bahàma islands (det Bahja, *f.* Bahja, or SånSalva-Bairòh (or Bairòt), Bèyrot


Bajazid, Bayazid (or Bayazèd)

Bajònna, *f.* Bayònne

Balasora, *f.* Bålasore

Bàlaton or Plåtten (il lago), *m.* Bålatony, Bålaton, Plåtten Sèa

Balfrush, Balfuròsh (written also Balfrush, Balfrouch and Bali, Båly (Balfrush)

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, piqwe, 

Baltico, the Baltic Sea
 Baltimóra, *f.* Baltimore; nuóva-Baltimóra, New Baltimore
 Bambérga, *f.* Bamberg
 Bambéck, *m.* Bamboók, Bam-bouk, Bamboók
 Bánda (le isole), *fp.* the Bánda Islands
 Barbáda (l'isola), *f.* Barbádos, Barbádoes; la Nuóva Barbáda, New Barbádoes
 Barbária, Barbería (la), *f.* Barbary; gli Státi della Barbária (bet gli Státi Barbaréschi), the Bárbary Státes
 Barbúda, *f.* Barbúda
 Barcelóna, *f.* Barcelóna
 Barcelonéttá, *f.* (in Spain), Barcelonéttá; (in France) Barcelonétté
 Barléttá, *f.* Barléttá
 Bartoloméo (l'isola San), *f.* Barthólomew Island
 Basiléa, *f.* Básel, Básil, Báste (Fr. Bále)
 Bassóra, *f.* Bássora, Basrah Basra, *f.* Basra
 Batávia, *f.* Batávia (the capital of Java); la Batávia, Batávia (Holland)
 Bátavo, -a, *adj.* Batávian
 Bath, Báth
 Bátria, *f.* Bactra
 Batríána (la), *f.* Bactriána
 Bavarése, -a, *mf.* Bavarian
 Baviera (la), Bavaria (Ger. Báiern)
 Beduíno, -a, *adj.* Bedouin; i Beduíni, the Bedouins
 Bélga, *mf.* Belgian; i Bélgi, the Belgians
 Bélgio (il), *m.* Belgium
 Belgrádo, Bèlgrade (Turk. Bilgrád)
 Bellísola, *f.* Belle Isle, Bel-lisle
 Beluchistan (il), *m.* Belooch-istan
 Belúsci (la Confederazióne dei), v. Beluchistan
 Benáco (il), *m.* the Benácus (or Lake of Gárdá)
 Bencólen, Bencoolen
 Benevénto, Benevénto
 Bengála, Bengál; il Gólfo di Bengála, the Báy of Bengál
 Beózia (la), *f.* Beótia
 Beresína (la), *f.* the Beresína or Berezína
 Berks, Berks; la Contéa di Berks, Bèrkshire
 Berlino, Bèrlin; la Nuóva Berlino, Nèw Bèrlin
 Bermúde (le), *fp.* the Bermúdas, Somers Islands
 Bèrna, Bèrn or Berne
 Bernádo (il San), *m.* Mount Saint Bèrnard; il Gran San

naró
 Bèrwik, Bèrwick; la Contéa di Bèrwik, Bèrwickshire
 Besanzóne, Besancón
 Bessaràbia (la), *f.* Bessaràbia
 Betània, *f.* Bèthany
 Betléme, *f.* Bèthlehem
 Betsáida, Bèthsaida,
 Betúlia, Bèthúlia
 Biáncó, *adj.* White; il Capo Bianco, Cápé Bianco; il Mare Bianco, the White Séa; Monte Bianco, Mòunt Blanc (Fr. Mont Blanc)
 Birmáno (l'impero), *m.* the Birman Empire, the Búrman Empire
 Bisaníno, -a, *mf.* Bysàntine, Hysàntian
 Bizáuzio, Bysàntium
 Biscáglia (la), *f.* Biscay (Sp. Biscáya); il Gólfo di Biscáglia, the Báy of Biscay
 Bitínia (la), *f.* Bithýnia
 Bitiniáno, -a, *mf.* Bithýnian
 Bócco del Ródano, *fp.* Bouches du Rhône, Mòuths of the Rhône
 Boèmia (la), *f.* Bohémia (Ger. Böhmen, Boehmen)
 Boèmo, -a, *mf.* Bohémian
 Bogota or S. Fe di Bogota, *f.* Bogota, Sánta Fe de Bogotá
 Bolívia (la), *f.* Bolivia
 Bológná, *f.* Bologna (pron. Bolónya); - di maré, Bou-lógne
 Bolognése, *mf.* Bolognése (pron. Bolonýéz); il Bolognése, the Bolognése
 Bolséna, *f.* Bolséna; il Lago di Bolséna, the Lake of Bolséna
 Bombay, Bombáy; la Presidénza di Bombay, the Présidency of Bombay
 Bonifácio (le Bócche di S.), the Stráit of Bonifacio (pron. Bonifáchio)
 Borbóne (l'isola), *f.* the Isle of Bourbon
 Borbóne de' Bagni, Bóurboune-les Bains (cý
 Borbone Lancy, Bóurbou Lán-
 Borbone l'Arcambault, Bóur-
 borbone-Vandéa, Bóurbou-
 Vandéa
 Borgógná (la), *f.* Búrgundy (Fr. Bourgogne) (thenes)
 Borístene (il), *m.* the Borýs-
 Borromée (le isole), *fp.* the Borroméan Islands
 Bósforo, bet. Bósforo (il), *m.* the Bósphorus (bet. the Bós-
 porus); lo Strétto del Bós-
 sporo, the Stráit of Con-
 stantinóple

Bóstua)
 Bóston, Bóstun; Nuóva Boston, New Bóstun
 Bótnia (la), *f.* Bóthnia
 Bracciáno (il Lago di), *m.* the Lake of Bracciáno (the ancient *Sabatinus Lacus*)
 Brabánte (il), *m.* Brábant
 Bramapútra (il), *m.* Brahma-pútra (burg
 Brandebùrgo, *m.* Bránden-
 Brasíle (il), *m.* Brazil, the Brazils
 Brasiliáno, -a, *mf.* Brazilian
 Brema, *f.* Brèmen
 Breslavia, *f.* Breslau, Brèslaw
 Bretágná (la), *f.* Britain; (in France) Britanny; Fr. Bre-tagne); la Gran Bretagna, Great Britain; la Nuóva Bretagna, New Britain
 Bretóno (il Capo), *m.* Cape Breton (pron. Britón)
 Bristol, Bristol; il Canále di Bástol, the Bristol Chánnel
 Británniche (le Isole), *fp.* the British Isles
 Británo, -a, *mf.* Briton
 Brunswik, Brúnswick; (Ger. Braunschweig); la Nuóva Brunswik, New Brúnswick
 Brusa, Búrsa, *f.* Brúsa, Búrsa
 Brusselles or Bruxelles, Brús-sels (Fr. Bruxelles)
 Búckingam, Búckingham; la Contéa di Búckingam, Búck-inghamshire
 Buda, Búda (Ger. Ofen)
 Buen-Ayre, Buèn-Ayre (Bo-nair)
 Buènos Ayres, Buènos Ayres (pron. in English Bónusariz)
 Bukarést, Búcharest (or Bú-chorést)
 Bukaria (la), *f.* Buchária
 Bulgária (la), *f.* Bulgária
 Búlgaro, -a, *mf.* Bulgarian

C

Cádice, Cádiz
 Cadméa (la), *f.* Cadméa
 Caermárten, Caermárthen
 Caernárvon, Caernárvon
 Cafárnao, Capernaum
 Cafaréo, *m.* Gapharicus
 Cafreria (la), *f.* Caffraria
 Cáiro, *m.* (in Egypt) Cáiro (pron. Kíro (Arab. El Kábira); in the United States) Cáiro; il Gran Cáiro, Grand Cáiro
 Cájé (la), *f.* Cayes (pron. ká), Aux Cayes
 Cajénna, *f.* Cayènne
 Calábria (la), *f.* Calábria; - Citerióre, Calábria Cítta; - Ulterióre, Calábria Ult-

Calcedonia, f. Chalcidonia
 Calceide, Chalcis
 Calcùtta, Calcùtta
 Caldèa (la), f. Chaldèa
 Caledonia (la), f. Caledonia
 (now Scotland); la Nuova
 Caledonia, New Caledonia
 Calicòt o Calicùtta, Calicòt
 California (la), f. California;
 la Bàssa, la Vecchia Cali-
 fornia; la Nuova, l'Alta Cali-
 fornia. New, upper Califor-
 nia; il Golfo di California,
 the Gulf of California
 Câlpe, Câlpe (now Gibraltar)
 Calvário (il), m. Calvary
 Cambáa, Cambáa
 Cambridge, Cambridge: la
 Contea di Cambridge, Cam-
 bridgeshire
 Campània (la) f. Campània
 Cana o Cànaan, Cànaan
 Canadà (il), m. Canada; l'Alto
 Canadà, upper Canada; il
 Basso Canadà, Lower Canada
 Canària, f. Canària, Canary;
 la Grande Canària, Grand
 Canary; (Sp. Gran Canària
 Canàrie (le), *fp.* the Canaries,
 (Sp. Canàrias); le Isole Can-
 arie, the Canary Islands
 Cândia (l'isola di), f. Cândia
 Canèa (la), f. Canèa
 Canoe, Cànoa
 Cannibali (le Isole de'), *fp.*
 the Cannibal islands, the
 Caribbèe Islands
 Canton, (in China) Cantòn;
 (in the United States) Cânton
 Cantorbery, Canterbury
 Caònia (la), f. Chaonia
 Capo (il), m. Cape Town; il
 Capo di Buona Speranza,
 the Cape of Good Hope: la
 Colonia del Capo, Cape Co-
 lony, the Colony of the
 Cape
 Capo Còrso, m. Càbo Còrso,
 Cape Coast Castle
 Capo d'Istria, m. Càpo d'Istria
 Capo Haitiano, m. Càpe Haitien
 Capoverde (Isole del), *fp.* Càpe
 Verd islands (*Porf.* Ilhas
 Verdas)
 Cappadòcia (la), f. Cappadòcia
 Caràibe (le Isole), *fp.* the Car-
 ribèe islands
 Caràibo (il mare), m. the Car-
 ribèan Sèa
 Caramània (la), f. Caramània
 Carcassòna, f. Carcassòne
 Càrdigan, Càrdigan; la Contea
 di Cardigan, Càrdiganshire
 Cariddi, f. Charjydis
 Carozia (la), f. Carinthia
 (Ger. Kàrnten)

il monte Carmelo, Mònt
 Càrmel
 Carniòla (la), f. Carniòla (Ger.
 Krain)
 Carolina (la), f. Carolina: la
 — del Nord, North Caro-
 lina; la — del Sud, South
 Carolina
 Carpazj (i Monti), *mp.* the
 Carpathian Mountains
 Carpentària (il Golfo di), m.
 the Gulf of Carpentària
 Cartagèna, f. Carthage
 Cartàgine, f. Carthage
 Cartaginèse, *mf.* Chathaginian
 Cartàgo (in America), Cartàgo
 Càspio (il Mare), m. the Cas-
 pian Sèa
 Cassòvia, f. Kàschau (Hun.
 Kassa)
 Castàlia, f. Castàlia
 Castiglia, f. Castile; (Sp. Ca-
 stilla); la Nuova Castiglia,
 New Castile; la Vecchia
 Castiglia, old Castile
 Castigliàno, -a, *mf.* Castilian
 Catalàno, -a, *mf.* Catalonian;
 i Catalani, the Catalonians
 Catalògna (la), f. Catalònia
 (Sp. Catalòna)
 Catània, f. Catania
 Càucaso (il), m. Caucasus
 Cefalònia, f. Cephalonia
 Cefiso (il), m. Cephisus, Ce-
 phissus
 Celàno, m. Celànum
 Celèste (l'Impèro), the Cel-
 stial Empire
 Cèlio (il), m. the Coelian hill
 (in Rome)
 Cèlta, *mf.* *adj.* celtic; s. Celt;
 i Cèlta, the Celts
 Cenis (il), m. Cenis, Mont-
 Cesareà, f. Casareà (Cenis
 Cevénne, Cevénnes
 Ceylan, Ceylòn
 Chambery, Chambery
 Chandénagòr Chandernagòre
 Changay or Lingay, Chang-
 hai or Shang Hai
 Charènte (la), f. the Char-
 ènte; la — Inferiore, the
 Lower Charènte (*pron.* shà-
 ràngt)
 Cheronèa, f. Chæronia, Che-
 ronèa
 Chersonésò (il), m. Cherso-
 nesus; il — Cimbrico
 Chersonesus Cimbrica; il
 — Taurico, Chersonesus
 Taurica; il — di Tràcia,
 Thracian Chersonesus
 Chèster, Chèster; la Contea
 di Chester, Chèshire
 Chilli (il), m. Chili (*Sp.* Chile)
 Chimboràzzo or Cimborazzo
 (il), m. Chimborazo

China Sèa
 Chinèse, *mf.* Chinèse
 Cicladi (le), *fp.* the Cyclades
 (in the Aegean Sen)
 Cidno (il), m. the Cynus
 Cielosiria (la), f. Cæsèyria,
 Cæslosyria
 Cilicia (la), f. Cilicia
 Cimbri, -a, *adj.* Cimbric; i
 Cimbri, the Cimbri
 Cincinnati, Cincinnati
 Cinto (il), m. the Cynthus
 Cipro, Cýprus
 Circàssia (la), f. Circàssia
 Circàssò, -a, *mf.* Circàssian
 Cirenàica (la), f. Cyrenàica
 Ciràne, f. Cyrène
 Citèra, f. Cythèra
 Citeròne (il), m. Cithæron
 Cizico, m. Cýzicum (*island*);
 Cýzicus (*town*)
 Coblènza, f. Cöblentz (Ger.
 Coblenz; Fr. Coblençe)
 Còburgo, m. Cöburg
 Cochincina or Cocincina (la),
 f. Cöchin China
 Cocito, m. Cocytus
 Còira, Coire (*pron.* kwàr)
 Colchide (la), f. Colchis
 Colòmbia (la), f. Colòmbia
 Colòmbia, f. Cològne (Ger. Köln)
 Colònno d'Ercole (le), *fp.*
 Hercules' Pillars
 Colùmbia (la), f. the Colùmb-
 bia (river); Colùmbia (state)
 Còmo, Còmo; il Lago di Còmo,
 the Lake of Còmo
 Comore (le Isole), *fp.* the
 Còmora Islands
 Connaught (il), m. Connought
 Connecticut (il), m. Connecticut
 Cook (lo Stretto di), m. Cook's
 Strait
 Copenàghen, Copenhàgen (Dan.
 Kjöbenhavn)
 Corcira, f. Corcýra
 Cordiglière (le), *fp.* the Cor-
 dilleras, the Andes
 Corèa (la), f. Corèa
 Corfù, Corfu (*pron.* Còrfa or
 Corfò)
 Corinto, Còrinth; l'Istmo di
 Corinto, the Isthmus of
 Còrinth
 Cornovàglia (la), f. Còrnwall;
 il Capo Cornovàglia, la
 Punta di Cornovàglia, Càpe
 Còrnwall
 Corògna (la), f. Corùnna (Sp.
 Coruna) (*del*)
 Coromàndel (il), m. Coromàn-
 ronèa, f. Coronèa
 Còrsica (la), f. Còrsica (Fr.
 Corse)
 Còrso, -a, *mf.* Còrsican
 Cosacchi del Don, *mp.* Don
 Còssacks

Fàte, mète, hite, nôte, tùbe; - fàt, mòt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, piqne,

Cossacks of the Black Sea
 Còsta del Grano (la), *f.* the Grain Coast
 Còsta d'òro (la), (*in France*), *f.* the Côte d'Or
 Còsta dell'Oro (la), *f.* (*in Africa*) the Gold Coast
 Costantina, *f.* Constantinna
 Constantinòpoli, Constantinòple (*Turk. Stambòol*); il Canale, lo Stretto di Constantinòpoli, the Chànnel, the Straits of Constantinòple
 Costanza, *f.* Constance (*Ger. Còstanzi*); il Lago di Costanza, Lake Constance (*Boden See*)
 Costaricca, *f.* Costarica
 Coste del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes du Nord
 Courtray, Courtrai or Courtray (*Flem. Kortryk*)
 Còventry, Còventry
 Cracòvia, *f.* Cracòw (*Polish. Krakow*)
 Crèta, *f.* Crète
 Crimèa (la), *f.* Crimèa (*Russ. Krim*)
 Cristiania, *f.* Christiania
 Cristianсанд, Christiansand
 Cristianstad, Christianstadt (*Sw. Christianstad*)
 Croàto, -a, *mf.* Cròat
 Croàzia (la), *f.* Croàtia (*called by the natives Horvath Ország*)
 Cùba, *f.* Cùba
 Cùmana, *f.* Cùma, Cùmæ
 Cùmberland, Cùmberland
 Curacao, Curacòa or Curassao
 Curlandia (la), *f.* Còrland

D

Dace, *mf.* Dàcian; i Dàci, the Dàcians
 Dàcia (la), *f.* Dàcia (*now Moldavia and Wallachia*)
 Dàlmato, -a, *mf.* Dalmatian; i Dàlmati, the Dalmàtians
 Dalmàzia, (la), *f.* Dalmàtia
 Damàscò, Dàmascus (*Arab. Sham-el-Ke-bèer*)
 Damiàta or Damiètta, *f.* Damiètta (*Arab. Damiat*)
 Danese, *mf.* Dàne; *adj.* Dànish
 Danimàrca (la), *f.* Dènmark (*Dan. Dänemark*)
 Danùbio (il), *m.* the Dànube (*Ger. Donau*) (zig)
 Dànzica, *f.* Dàntzic (*Ger. Dandardanelli* (lo Stretto dei), *m.* the Dardanèlles
 Dardania (la), *f.* Dardània
 Dàrien, Dàrien; il Gòlfo di Dàrien, the Gulf of Dàrien; l' Istmo di Dàrien, the Isthmus of Dàrien

Delaware, Delàw-er Jereed
 Dàunia (la), *f.* Dàunia (ghiri)
 Davalagiri (il), *m.* Dhawàlav
 Davis (lo Strétto di), *m.* Dàvis's Stràits
 Decàpoli (la), *f.* the Decàpolis
 Delàwara, Delàware (*State*); the Delàware (river); la baja di Delàware, Delàware Báy
 Delfinàto (il), *m.* Dàuphiny
 Dèlfo, *m.* Dèlphi, Dèlphos
 Delhi, Dèlhi or Dèlhi
 Delònia, *f.* Dèlvno
 Dèlta (il), *m.* the Dèlta
 Dembea (la), *f.* Dèmbea or Dèmbèa; il Lago Dèmbea, Làke Dèmbea
 Dàmerary, Dèmeràra
 Dèmbigh, Dènbigh (*pron. Dènbì*); la Contèa di Dènbigh, Dènbighshire
 Dèndera, Dènderah
 Dèndermònda, Dèrmònda, *f.* Dèndermond, Dèndermònde
 Derby, Dèrby; la Contèa di Derby, Dèrbyshire
 Devon, Dèvon; la Contèa di Dèvon, Dèvonshire
 Dialiba o Dioliba, Djòliha or Jòliha
 Diàrbekfir, Diàrbekr or Diàrbekir
 Diemènia (la), or la terra di Diemen. *f.* Van Diemen's Land (*Tasmania*)
 Digióna, Dijon (*pron. Dizhòn*)
 Dinadèpur, Dinagepòr
 Dionfgio (San), Saint Dènis
 Diòspoli, *f.* Diòspolis
 Djagernat, Juggernaut or Juggernaut
 Djemba (il), *m.* the Jùnna
 Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dnièper or Dnièpr
 Dniester (il), *m.* the Dnièster or Dnièstr
 Dodòna, *f.* Dodòna
 Dòmìnica (la), *f.* Dominica
 Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the ancient Tànaïs*)
 Donegàl (la Contèa di), Dònegal
 Dòngola (il), *m.* Dòngolah
 Dòrdògna (la), *f.* the Dòrdògne
 Dòride (la), *f.* Doris (*gta*)
 Dorilèo, Dorylòum (*in Phrygia*)
 Dorset, Dorset; la Contèa di Dorset, Dòrsetshire
 Douglas, Douglass
 Douro or Duero (il), *m.* the Douro (*Sp. Duero*)
 Dover o Douvres, Dóver or Dóvor
 Dràva (la), *f.* the Dràvo (*Ger. Drau*)
 Drèda, Drèden
 Drina (la), *f.* the Drin
 Dronthèim, Drònthèim (*Norr. Trøndjem*)

Due-Ponts Deux-Ponts (*Ger. Duxburg*)
 Due Sicilie (le), *fp.* the Two Siciles
 Duisbùrgo, Dúisburg
 Dulichio, Dulichium
 Dunkèrque, Dúnkirk (*Fr. Dunkerque*)
 Duránza (la), *f.* the Duránce
 Duràzzo, Duràs or Duràzzo
 Dvina o Duna (la), *f.* the Duna
 Dwina (la), *f.* the Dwina (*Russ. pron. Dwina*)

E

Ebrèo, -a, *mf.* Hébrew; gli Ebrèi, the Hébrews
 Èbridi (le), *fp.* the Hébrides, the Western isles of Scotland, the Western islands; le Nuòve èbridi, the Nèw Hébrides
 Èbro (l'), *m.* the Ebro
 Ecatòmpoli, Hecatòmpolis (*Crete*)
 Ecbàtana, *f.* Ecbàtana (*capital of Media*)
 Ècla (l'), *m.* Hècla or Hèkla, Mòunt Hècla
 Èden (l'), *m.* Eden
 Edèssa, *f.* Edèsa, Edèssa
 Edimbùrgo, èdinburg, èdinborough
 Èfeso, èphesus (*Sèa Egèo* (il mare), *m.* the Aegèan
 Egina, *f.* Aegina or Egina; il Gòlfo d' Egina, the Gulf of Aegina
 Egìto (l'), *m.* Ègypt; (*Arab. Musr or Mâsr*) l'Alto Egìtto, upper ègypt; il Basso Egìtto, Lower ègypt; il Mèdio Egìtto, Middle ègypt
 Egiziano, -a, *mf.* Ègyptian
 Elatèa, *f.* Elatèa
 Elba (l' isola d'), *f.* èlba, the Dòmìnica (or island) of èlba
 Èlba (l'), *f.* (river) the èlbe
 Elfbàga, *f.* èlbing
 Èlfànta (l' isola), *f.* Elephànta
 Elefantina (l' isola), *f.* Eleph-Èlèusi, Eleùsìs (*antique Eleutero* (l'), *m.* the Eleùtherus
 Elgin, èlgin; la Contèa di èlgin, èlginshire or Morayshire
 Elicòna, *f.* Elicòne (l'), *m.* Hèl-èlde (l'), *f.* èlis (*icon*)
 Elitòpoli, Heliòpolis
 èllade (l'), *f.* Hèllas (*Thessaly*)
 Ellèno, -a, *mf. adj.* Hèllénian; -s. Hèllène; gli Ellèni, the Hèllènes
 Ellespònto (l'), *m.* the Hèllespont
 Elseneur, Elsìnòre or Elsineur (*Dan. Helsingør*)
 Eivèzia (l'), *f.* Hèlvèti

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bõs, fòal, fò

gu Iuverni, the Helvetians
 Emásia (l'), *f.* Emáthia (*Ma-*
cedonia and Thessaly)
 Eméssa, *f.* Eméssa, Emissa
 (*in Phoenicia*)
 Eólia, Eólíde (l'), *f.* Aeólia,
 Epádauro, Epidáurus (Aeólis
 Epiro (l'), *m.* Epirus
 Eptápoli (l'), *f.* Heptápolis
 Eqnatóre (l'), *m.* (la Républi-
 ca dell'), *f.* Equátor, Ecuadór
 Eracléa, *f.* Heracléa
 Ercinia (la selva), *f.* Hercynia,
 the black Forest
 Ercoláno, Herculanéum
 érebo (l'), *m.* érebus (Pó
 Eridano (l'), *m.* Eridanus, the
 Erié (il Lago), *m.* Láke érie
 Erimáto, Erymánthus
 Eruli (gli), *m.* the Heruli
 Erzerúm, Erzróom (*written*
also Arsdroom, Erzeroum
and Erzrum)

Eschimali { (gli), *mp.* the
 Eschimavi { Esquimáux
 Ecuriale (l'), *m.* the Ecurial
 Espéria (l'), *f.* Hespéria
 Essex (la Contea di), *f.* the
 County of Essex
 Estónia (l'), *f.* Esthonia
 Estremadúra (l'), *f.* Estrama-
 dúra, Estremadúra
 Etiópia (l'), *f.* Ethiópia
 Etiópe: *mf.* éthiop
 étna (l'), *m.* étna; il Mónte
 étna, Móunt étna
 Etólia (l'), *f.* Etólia
 Etrúria (l'), *f.* Etrúria, Hetrú-
 Etrúscu, -a, *mf.* etrúrian (ria
 Eubéa (l'), *f.* Eubaéa
 Eufráte (l'), *m.* Euphrátes
 (*Turk. Frát*)
 Eurípo (l'), *m.* Eurípus
 Európa (l'), *f.* Europe
 Eusino (l'), (*or* il Ponto Eu-
 sino), the Euxíne

F

Faeroe (le Isole), *sp.* the Fa-
 roe islands
 Fálkland, Fálkland; l' isola
 Fálkland, West Fálkland;
 le isole Fálkland, the Fálk-
 lands, the Fálkland islands
 Faro, Pháro,
 Farságlia, *f.* Pharsália
 Fase (il), *m.* the Phásis
 Fenicia (la), *f.* Phoenicia
 Fenicio, -a, Phoenician; i Fe-
 ncii, the Phoenicians
 Fernambúco, Pernambúco
 Férru (l' Isola del), *f.* Férru
 (*Sp. Hiérru*)
 Fiammingo, -a, *mf.* Flémíng;
adj. Flémish
 Flándra (la), *f.* Flánders (*Fr.*
 Flandre)

Finippi, Phiippi
 Filippine (le), *sp.* the Philip-
 pines; le isole Filippine,
 the Philippine islands
 Filippópoli, Philippópoli
 Filipsburgo, Philippsburg
 Finistérre (il Capo), *m.* (*in*
England) Land's end; (*in*
Spain) Cape Finistérre (*Sp.*
 Finistierra)
 Finistérre (Dipartimento di),
m. Département of Finistérre
 Finlandia (la), *f.* Finland
 Fiónia, *f.* Fiónia
 Fiorentino, -a, *mf.* Flórentine
 Firénze, *f.* Flórence
 Flessinga, *f.* Flushing
 Focéa, *f.* Phocoéa
 Focíde (la), *f.* Phócis
 Flórida (la), *f.* Flórida; la
 — Orientále, East Flórida:
 la — Occidentále, West
 Flórida
 Fontarábia, *f.* Fontarábia (*Sp.*
 Fuentarabia)
 Forésta Nera (la), *f.* the Bláck
 Forest
 Formósa (l' Isola), *f.* Formó-
 sa (*in Chinese* Taiwan)
 Forth (il), *m.* the Forth; il
 Gólfo del Forth, the Frith
 of Forth
 Fránca Contea (la), *f.* Fran-
 che Comté (*pron.* Fránsh
 Kontá)
 Fránca (la), *f.* France; l' i-
 sola di Fránca, the isle of
 France, Mauritius
 Francóforte, Fránkfurt (*Ger.*
 Fránkfurt); — sul Méno,
 Fránkfurt on the Mayn; —
 sull'óder, Fránkfurt on the
 óder
 Francónia (la), Francónia
 (*Ger.* Fránken, Fránken-
 land)
 Friburgo, Friburg (*written*
also Fréiburg, *and* Fréyburg)
 Frigia (la), *f.* Friésland
 Frisóne, *mf.* Friéslander
 Frontignáno, Frontignac
 Ftiótide (la), *f.* Phthiótis
 Fucino (il Lago), *m.* Láke Fu-
 cino (*the Fucine Lake*)
 Fuóco (le isole della Terra
 del), *sp.* the Terra del Fuégo
 islands
 Fúrlu (il Passo di), *m.* the
 Páas of Fúrlu
 Fusáro (il Lago di), *m.* the
 Láke of Fusáro (*the ancient*
 ácheron)

G

Gábino (il Lago), *m.* the Láke
 of Gábif
 Gabj, *m.* Gábif

Gázará (la), *f.* Gazara
 Sifilippina (la), *f.* Galatia
 Galiléa (la), *f.* Galiléa
 Galiléu, -a, *mf.* Galiléan
 Galfzia (la), *f.* Galicia
 Galles (il Principáto di), *m.*
 Wáles; la Nuóva Gálles,
 Név Wáles; la Nuova Gal-
 les Meridionale, New South
 Wáles
 Gállia (la), *f.* or le Gállie;
sp. Gául
 Gállo, -a, *mf.* Gául
 Galloway, Galloway; la Contea
 di Galloway, Gálway
 Gand, Ghent (*Fr.* Gand)
 Gänge (il), *m.* the Ganges
 (*Hindoo* Gunga)
 Garda, Gárda; il Lago di Gar-
 da, the Lake of Gárda (*the*
ancient Benacus)
 Garónna (la), *f.* the Garónne
 Gennésaret, Gennesaréth; il
 lago di Gennesaréth, the Séa
 of Gennesaréth
 Génova, *f.* Génova
 Genovése, *mf.* Génovése
 Geórgia, or Giórgia (la), *f.*
 Geórgia; la Nuóva Geórgia
 New Geórgia
 Geórgiano, -a, *mf.* Geórgean
 Gérico, Jéricho
 Germánia (la), *f.* Germany
 (*Ger.* Deutschland)
 Germano, -a, *mf.* Germán; i
 Germáni, the Germans
 Gerasaléme, *f.* Jérusalem
 (*Arab.* El Káds, El Kods)
 Ghéldria (la), *f.* Guelderland
 Ghiacciále (l' Oceano), *m.* the
 Frózen Ocean
 Giassa, *f.* Jassa
 Giállo (il Mar), *m.* the Jellow
 Séa; il Fiúme Giallo, the
 Jellow River
 Giamáica (la), *f.* Jamáica
 Giannína, *f.* Jánina or Yánina
 Giappóne (il), *m.* Japan; (*cal-*
led Nippon by the Japanese)
 il Mare del Giappóne, the
 Séa of Japan; le isole del
 Giappóne, the isles of Japan,
 the Japan isles
 Giapponése, *mf.* Jápánése
 Giassárte (il), *m.* the Jaxártes
 Giava, Jáva or Jáhva
 Gibiltérre, *f.* Gibráltar
 Ginévra, *f.* Genéva (*Fr.* Ge-
 néve; *Ger.* Genf); il Lago
 di Ginévra, the Lake of Ge-
 néve (*Lake Lemán*)
 Ginevrino, -a, *mf.* GENEVÉSE
 Giordáno (il), *m.* the Jórdan
 Giosafátte (la Valle di), *f.* the
 Vállé of Jósaphat
 Girónda (la), *f.* the Girónde
 Giudéa (la), *f.* Judéa
 Giudéu, -a, *mf.* Jéw; *adj.* Je-
 wish

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe, - fat, mét, bit, nót, túb; - fár, píque, ➡

Glocēster, Glōcēster, (pron. Glōster); la Contēa di Glocēster; Glōcēstershire
 Goeteburg, Gōthenburg or Gōttenburg
 Golcōnda, f. Golcōnda
 Gomōrra, f. Gomōrrah
 Gorēa, f. Gorēe
 Gorgōna (l' Isola), f. the island, of Gorgōna
 Gorizia, f. Gōrīs
 Gota, Gōtha; Sassōnia-Cōbūrgo-Gota, Saxe Gōsburg-Gōtha
 Gottārdo (il San), m. St Gothārd; il Passāggio del San Gottārdo, the Pāssage of St. Gothārd
 Gottinga, f. Gottingen
 Gōzia (la), f. Gōtbland (Sw. Gōtaland)
 Grampi o Grampiani (i Monti), mp. the Grāmpians, the Grāmpian Mōuntains
 Graa, v. Strigōnia
 Granāta, f. Granāda (town)
 Granāta (la), f. Granāda; la Nuōva Granāta, Nēw Granāda
 Gran Bretāgna (la), f. Great Britain
 Grande (il Rio), m. the Rio Grānde (or Grēat River)
 Grānde Océano (il), m. the Pacific, the Pacific ocean
 Grāni, (la Costa dei), f. the Grāin Cōast
 Granico (il), m. the Granicus
 Grēcia (la), f. Grēce
 Grēco, -a, mf. grēek; — *adj.* grēcian
 Grigioni (i), mp. the Grisōns (Ger. Graubündtnen)
 Groenlandēse, mf. grēenlander
 Groenlandia (la), f. Grēenland (Dan. Grōn'and, Groenland)
 Groninga, f. Groningen
 Guadalquivir (il), m. the Guadalquivir
 Guadalūpa (la), f. Guadeloupe (pron. Gadlōp)
 Guascōgna (il Gōlfo, di), m. the Bay of Biscay
 Guascōna (la), f. Gāscony (Fr. Gasconne)
 Guascōne, mf. Gāscon; i Guascōni, the Gāscons
 Guatimāla, m. Guatemāla or Guatimāla; il Nuōvo Guatimāla, Nēw Guatimāla
 Gudjerāte, Gujerāt or Gujrāt
 Guēldria, f. Guēlders (town); la Guēldria, Guēlderland, Guēlders
 Gujana (la), f. Guia or Gujana (pron. Ghiāna) la — Inglese, British Guiana; la

la—Olandēse, Dutch Guiana
 Gujēna (la), f. Guienne
 Guinēa (la), f. Guinea (pron. Ghini); la Nuōva Guinēa, Nēw Guinea
 Guzerāte, Guzerāt

H

Hainaut, Hainault (pron. ānō; Flem. Henegouwen)
 Hāiti, Hayti (pron. Hāti), v. S. Domingo
 Hampshire (il Nuōvo), m. Nēw Hampshire
 Hannover, v. Annover
 Hānts, Hānts or Southāmpton; la Contēa di Hans, Hāmpshire
 Harrisbūrgo, Hārrisburg
 Hassia, v. Assia
 Havāna, v. Avana
 Hāven (Nuōva), f. Nēw-Hāven
 Hāvre (le), Hāvre
 Helsingor, v. Elsenour
 Herzegovina (la), f. Herzegovina
 Himalāya (le Montagne dell'), the Himalāya Mōuntains
 Hoāngo (l'), m. the Hoāngho, v. Fiume Giallo
 Holstein, Holstefo; il Ducāto di Holstein, the Duchy of Holstein
 Hūdson (la Baja o il Mare d'), fm. Hūdson's Bay

I

Iberia (l'), f. Ibēria
 Ibēro (l'), the Ibērus (now the Ebro)
 Ibērnica (l'), f. Hibērnica, Hybērnica (now Ireland)
 Icāria (l'), f. Icāria (Sēa Icāria; il Mare), m. the Icāria
 Icōnio, Icōnium
 Ida (l'), f. Ida; il Monte Ida, Mōntē īda
 Idālia (l'), f. Idālia
 Idāspe (l'), m. the Hydāspes
 Idrāote (l'), m. the Hydraotes
 Idumēa (l'), f. idūme, Idumēa
 Idumēo, -a, mf. Idumēan; gli Idumēi, the Idumēans
 ilio, m. ilium, ilion
 Illinēse (l'), m. Illinois
 Illiria (l'), f. Illyria, Illyricum (now Albania)
 Imalāja, v. Himalaja
 Imērēzia (l'), f. Imiritia
 India (l'), f. india; le Indie, (p. the indies; l'India Inglese, British India; l'India Cisgangetica, india on this side the Gānges; le Indie Orientali, the east indies; le Indie Occidentali, the West

tica, Fārther India, India beyond the Gānges; Indo-China, Chino-India; il Mare delle Indie, the Indian ocean
 Indiāna (l'), f. Indiāna
 Indiāno (l' Oceano), m. the Indian ocean
 Indiāno, -a, mf. Indian
 Indianōpoli, Indianōpolis
 Indo (l'), m. the Indus (of the ancients); the Indus or Sindh (of the modern)
 Indo-Britannico (l' Impero), m. British India
 Indocina (l'), f. Indo China, Chino-India
 Indōre o Indūr, Indōor or Indōre
 Indostān (l'), m. Hindostān, Hindoostān, Indostān
 Indostanēse, mf. Indostanēe
 Inghiltērra (l'), f. England (pron. Inglānd); la Nuova Inghiltērra, New England
 Inglese, mf. englishman, englishwoman; *adj.* English (pron. inglīsh); l'Inglese, the English
 Ingria (l'), f. ingria
 Iperbōrei (i Monti), mp. the Rīpcean Mōuntains
 Insūbria (l'), f. Insūbria
 Irāuādī (l'), m. the Irrawādi or Irrawāddy
 Irēcāna (l'), f. Hyrcānia
 Irēcāno (il Mare), m. Hyrcānum Mare (now the Caspian)
 Irīānda (l'), f. Irēland, Erin; il Mare d' Irīānda, the Irish Sēa
 Irīandēse, mf. Irishman, Irishwoman; — *adj.* Irish; gl' Irīandēsī, the Irish
 Isāuria (l'), f. Isāuria
 Ischia (l'), f. Ischia (l' Isola d'), f. the island of Ischia
 Isēo (il Lago d'), m. the Lake of Isēo
 Isēro (l'), m. the Isēre
 Islānda (l'), f. iceland (called island by the natives)
 isola, f. Isle (pron. ī); le isole Jōnie, the Iōnian isles; le isole di Sottovēnto, the Lēeward islands (pron. ī-lands); le isole d' Sopravento, the Windward islands; la Baja delle isole; the Bay of islands
 Isola di Francia (l'), f. the Isle of France (ancient pro-
 istria (l'), f. istria (vince)
 Itaca, f. Ithaca, Theākī
 Itālia (l'), f. Italy; — Setten-
 trionāle, Nōrthern Italy; —
 Centrāle, Gēntral Italy; —
 Meridionāle, Sōuthern Italy
 Italiāno, -a, mf. Italian

Jáffa, Yáffa or Jáffa
 Jago (Sant'), v. Santiago
 Jannína, v. Giannina
 Java, v. Giava
 Jéddo, Yéddo
 Jérsy, Jérsy (island in the Channel); Jérsy-City (town of the United States); la Nuóva Jersey. Név Jersey
 Jónie (le isole), *fp.* the íonian isles, islands; la República delle isole Jónie, the Republic of the Sèven islands
 Jónio (il Mare), *m.* the íonian Sèa
 Júra (il), *m.* the Júra; le Montagne del Jura, the Júra-Móntains; le Alpi del Jura, the Júra-álpis
 Jütland (il), *m.* Jütland (*Dan.* Jütland)

K

Kamtschiátka, Kamtschátka; il Mare di Kamtschiátka, the Sèa of Kamtschátka
 Karpázj, v. Carpazj
 Kaskau, v. Cassovia
 Kent, Kent; la Nuóva Kent
 Név Kent; la Contèa di Kent, the Còuntý of Kent
 Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentucky
 Kirghízi (la Regiónè dei), *f.* the Kirgèes Hòrdes
 Konisbèrga, *f.* Königsberg or Koenigsberg
 Korassán, Khorassán
 Kurdistán (il), *m.* Koordistán; Kurdistan, Curdistán; il KurdistánPersiáno, Pèrsian Kurdistan (*Ardelan*); il Kurdistán Túrco, Türkish Kurdistán (*the ancient Assyria*)
 Kurili (le isole), *fp.* the Kúrifles

L

Labradór (il), *m.* Labrador
 Lacedémone, Lacedaèmon (town)
 Lacedémone, Lacedemónio, -a, *mf.* Lacedemónian
 Lacedemónia (la), *f.* Lacedemónia
 Lacedive (le Isole), *fp.* v. Laquedive (cònica)
 Lacónia (la), *f.* Lacónia, La-Ladóga (il Lago), *m.* Láke
 Ladóga
 Ladróni (le isole de'), *fp.* the Ladrónes, the Ladrónè islands, the Mariàonne islands
 Lahóre (il Regno), *m.* Lahóre
 Lahóre, Lahóre (town)

Lampéaco, Lampasacus or Lámpeaschum (*in Asia Minor*)
 Lánark, Lanark; la Contèa di Lánark, Lánarkshire
 Lancástro, Lancaster; la Contèa di Lancástro, Láncaeshire
 Lándè (le), *fp.* or (Dipartimento delle); *m.* the Département of the Lándes
 Laodicèa, *f.* Laodicèa
 Láos, Láos; il Règno di Laos, Láos or the Shan Country
 La Plata, *f.* lá Pláta; la República della Plata, the Republic of lá Pláta
 Lapónia (la), *f.* Làpland
 Lappóne, *mf.* Làplander
 Laquedive (le Isole), *fp.* the Laccadive islands
 Lário (il), *m.* the Larian Láke (the Láke of Como)
 Lárnaca or Lárnica, Lárnika
 Látino, *a.* *mf.* Látin
 La Valétta, *f.* Valétta
 Lázio (il), *m.* Látium
 Leicester, Lèicester, (*pron* Lèster); la Contea di Leicester, Lèicestershire
 Léida, *f.* Leyden (*pron.* Lýdn)
 Lemánno, (il Lago), *m.* Lake Léman (the Lake of Genève)
 Lémno, *m.* Lémnos
 Leónè (il Regno di), *m.* León
 Leopoli, *m.* Lemberg
 Lepánto (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Lepánto
 Lésbio, -a, *mf.* Lésbian
 Lésbo, *m.* Lésbos
 Lète (il fiume), *m.* Lèthe
 Léucade, *m.* Láucas
 Leucáte, *m.* Leucátes
 Leucòpoli, *m.* Leucòpolis
 Levántè (il), *m.* the Levánt
 Libano (il), *m.* Libanon, Libanus; il Mònte Libano, Mònt Libanon
 Libia (la), *f.* Libya; il Desèrto di Libia, the Desèrt of Libya
 Libùrnia (la), *f.* Libùrnia
 Licònia, (la), *f.* Lycaonia
 Licía (la), *f.* Lycia
 Lico (il), *m.* the Lycus (*the modern Nàhr-el Kèlb, the river of the dog*)
 Lidia (la), *f.* Lýdia
 Lidio, -a, *mf.* Lýdian; i Lidii, the Lýdians
 Liègi, Liège, (*Ger.* Löttich; *Dutch.* Luyk)
 Lígure *mf.* Ligùrian, Gènoèse
 Ligùria (la), *f.* Ligùria
 Lilla, *f.* Lille
 Limbùrgo, *m.* Limburg
 Limosino (il), *m.* Limousin or Limosin
 Lincoln, Lincoln; la Contèa di Lincoln, Lincolnshire

Lione, Lyons (*Fr.* Lyon)
 Lionése (il), *m.* the Lyonnàis or Lyonàis
 Lipari (le Isole), *fp.* the Lipari islands
 Lipsia, *f.* Leipsic (*pron.* Lipsic; *Ger.* Leipzig)
 Lirnèssò, Lyrnèssus (*of Sicilia*)
 Lisbóna, *f.* Lisbon; (*Port.* Lisbóa); la Nuóva Lisbóna, Név Lisbon
 Lisimáchia, *f.* Lysimáchia, (*of Thrace*)
 Lístra, *f.* Lýstra, (*of Laconia*)
 Lituánia (la), *f.* Lithuánia
 Livádia, *f.* Livadia or Libadia
 Liverpool, *m.* Liverpool
 Livónia (la), *f.* Livónia (*Ger.* Liefland); il Gólfò di Livónia, the Gulf of Riga
 Livórno, *m.* Leghorn
 Loàngo, *m.* Loàngo (town); il Règno di Loàngo, Loàngo
 Lócride (la), *f.* Lócris
 Lofóden (le Isole), *fp.* the Lofóden isles
 Lòira (la) *f.* the Loire (*pron.* Lwár) (*river*); Lòire (Département); la Loira Alta, upper Loire; la Loira Bassa, Lower Loire
 Lombardia (la), *f.* Lombardy
 Lombardo, -a, *mf.* Lombard; i Lombardi, the Lombards
 Lómònd (il Lago), *m.* Loch Lómònd
 Londinése, *mf.* Lóndoner; i Londinési, the Lóndoners
 Lóndra, *f.* Lóndon
 Lorèna (la), *f.* Loràin
 Lorètò, *m.* Lorètò
 Losánna, *f.* Lúsanne
 Louisbùrgo, *m.* Loúisburg
 Lovánio, *m.* Louvain
 Lubèccà, *f.* Lübeck
 Lubiana, *f.* Laibach, Laybach (*pr.* Libac; *Illyr.* Lublana)
 Lucáje (le isole), *fp.* the Lucáya islands
 Lúcca, *f.* Lúcca
 Lucèrna, *f.* Lucèrne (*Ger.* Luzèrn, Lucèrn); il Lago di Lucèrna, the Láke of Lucèrne (*Ger.* Vierwaldstáder See) (Luzòn)
 Lucón o Lussón, Lucónia or Lucrino (il Lago), *m.* the Lucrine Lake
 Lugánò, *m.* Lugánò; il Lago di Lugánò, the Láke of Lugánò
 Luigiana o Luisiána (la), *f.* Loúisiana
 Luisville, *m.* Louisville
 Luna (i Monti della), *mp.* the Mòntains of the Moon
 Lusázia (la), *f.* Lusátia (*Ger.* Lausitz; *Fr.* Lusaco)

Fáte, méte', bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mét, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque, ➔

Lussemburgo, Luxemburg
(town)
Lussemburgo, Luxemburg
(Fr. Luxembourg)
Lusson, o Luzón, v. Lucon

M

Macássar, *m.* Macassar; lo Stretto di Macassar, the Strait of Macassar
Macédone, *mf.* Macedonian
Macedónia (la), *f.* Macedonia, Macedónia
Madéra (l'Isola), *f.* Madeira (pron. Madira)
Madrás, *f.* Madrás; la Presidenza di Madrás, the Presidency of Madrás
Madrid, *m.* Madrid; la Nuova Madrid, New Madrid
Madùra, *f.* Madùra
Magdaléna, *f.* Magdaléna
Magdeburgo, *m.* Magdeburg
Magellano, *m.* Magellan; lo Stretto di Magellano, the Straits of Magellan
Maggióre (il Lago), *m.* the Lago Maggiore (the ancient Verbánus)
Magna Grécia (la), *f.* Magna Grécia
Magnésia, *f.* Magnésia
Magónza, *f.* Mèntz (Fr. Mayence)
Maine (il), *m.* Maine (pron. Mân) (province of France); Maine (of the United States)
Majorca (l'Isola), *f.* Majorca (Sp. Mallorca, pron. Maljórcia)
Malabár (il), *m.* Malabár
Malacca, *m.* Malacca; lo Stretto di Malacca, the Malacca Strait; la Penisola di Malacca, the Maláy Peninsula
Málaga, *f.* Málaga
Maldive (le Isole), *fp.* the Maldives, the Maldive Islands
Malésia (la), *f.* Maláisia
Malina, *f.* Malines
Málta, *f.* Malta
Maltése, *mf.* Máltése
Malufne (le Isole), *fp.* Falkland Islands
Man o Mann, *m.* the Isle of Man
Manchester, *m.* Manchester
Mandsciúria (la), *f.* Mantchóoria, Mandshooria or Mandchouria
Manfredónia (il Golfo di), the Gulf of Manfredónia
Mánica (la), *f.* the Channel; (in France), la Manche; (pron. Mánsh); il Passo del-

the Channel Islands
Mántova, *f.* Mantua
Maratóna, *f.* Marathon
Máre, *m.* Sea; il — Bianco, the White Sea; il — Giallo, the Yellow Sea; il — Mórto, the Dead Sea; il — Nero, the Black Sea; il — Rosso, the Red Sea; il — del Nord, the North Sea, the Northern Ocean, the German Ocean; il — Jónio, the Ionian Sea; il — d'Irlanda, the Irish Sea; il Cánale dei due mari, the Canal of Languedoc uniting the Atlantic and the Mediterranean
Marchési (le Isole), *fp.* Marquésas
Margherita (la), *f.* Margarita
Maria Galante, *f.* Marie Galante
Mariánne (le Isole), *fp.* the Mariánne Islands, the Ladrón Islands
Marienburg, *m.* Marienburg
Marilynd (il), *m.* Maryland
Marino, (la República di San), the Republic of St. Marino
Mármara, Mármora; il Máre di Mármara, the Sea of Mármara
Márna, (la), *f.* the Márne (river); il Dipartimènto della Márna, the Département of Márne
Maròcco, Moròcco, (Arab. Maráksh); l'Impèro di Maròcco, the Empire of Maròcco; il Maròcco propriamènte detto, Maròcco Proper
Marsiglia, *f.* Marseilles (Fr. Marseille)
Martinica, (la), Martinique (Sp. Martinico)
Massachusset (il), *m.* Massachusetts
Matapán (il Capo), *m.* Cape Matapán
Mauritánia (la), *f.* Mauritánia
Maurizio (l'Isola), *f.* Mauritius
Meath (la Contèa di), *f.* Meath
Meándro (il), *m.* the Mèander
Mécca (la), *f.* Mecca
Mecklembùrg, Mecklenburg; il Granducato di Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg Schwerin; il Granducato di Mecklenburg Strelitz, the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg Strelitz
Média (la), *f.* Média (litz Medina, *f.* Medina)
Mediterráneo (il), *m.* the Mediterranean; il Mare Mediterraneo, the Mediterranean Sea

Mémfinga, *f.* Mémzingen
Méno, (il), *m.* the Máyn
Mésia (la), *f.* Moesia (now Bulgaria)
Mesopotámia (la), *f.* Mesopotamia (Arab. Al-Jesra)
Messápia (la), *f.* Messápia (Calabria)
Messéna, *f.* Messéna, Messéne
Messénia (la), *f.* Messénia
Messicáno, -a, *adj.* Mexican; la Confederazione Messicana, the United States of México
Mèssico, México (town); il Mèssico, *m.* México (state); il Nuóvo Mèssico, New México; il Golfo del Mèssico, the Gulf of México; gli Stati Uniti del Mèssico, the United States of Mexico
Messina, *f.* Messina; il Faro di Messina, the Straits of Messina
Metapónto, Metapóntum
Mezzogiórno (il Canale di), *m.* the Languedoc Canal, the Canal of Languedoc
Metáuro, *m.* Metáurus
Micéno, *f.* Mýcènes
Michigán (il Lago), *m.* Lake Michigan
Middlesex (la Contèa di), Middlesex
Midí (il Canale, del), *m.* v. Mexmilano, Milan (zogiórno)
Milanése, *mf.* Milanése
Milétu, Milétus
Mingrelia (la), *f.* Mingrelia
Miséno, Misénum
Misia (la), *f.* Mysia
Misóre or Maisúr, Mýsóre (town); il Regno di Misore the Mýsóre
Mississipi (il), *m.* the Mississippi (river); Mississippi (state)
Missolúngi, Missolonghi
Missúrru (il), *m.* the Missourri
Mobile, Mobile; la Baja di Mobile, the Bay of Mobile
Mocca, Mòcha, v. Moka
Módèna, *f.* Modena; il Ducato di Módèna, the Duchy of Modena
Modenése (il), *m.* the Modenése
Mogador o Mocáda, Mogador or Mogodór (called) Swéera by the Moors)
Mogól (il), *m.* Mogul
Mòka, *f.* Moka
Moldáva (la), *f.* the Moldau
Moldávia (la), *f.* Moldávia
Moldávo, -a, *mf.* Moldávia; i Moldávi, the Moldávians
Molúche (la), *fp.* the Moluccas, the Spice Islands

nór, rúde; - fall, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòsè, bõg, kòal, kòwi; gem, 'aò

Moncenisio, m. Mont-Cenis
 Monferrato, m. Montferrat
 Mongòlia (la), f. Mongòlia, the Country of the Mongòls, Mouguls
 Monpellièri, Montpellier
 Monferrato, m. Montferrat
 Montalbano, Montauban
 Monte Bianco o Montebianco, m. Mont-Blanc
 Monte Rósa, m. Mont-Róse
 Monte Sánto, m. Mount áthos
 Montevideo, Montevideo
 Morávia (la), f. Morávia (Ger. Mähren)
 Morávo, -a, mf. Morávia
 Moréa, (la), f. the Moréa
 Móro, -a, mf. móor; -adj. moorish
 Mòsa (la), f. the Meuse (pron. Múz), (Dutch. Meuse or Maas
 Mòsca, f. Mòscow (Rus Moskwa) f. il Governò di Mòsca, Mòscow, Moscowá
 Mòscóvia (la), f. Mòscovy
 Mosèlla (la), f. the Mosèlle (Ger. Mosel)
 Mossul o Mossoul, Mòsul
 Mozambico, Mozambique; il Canale di Mozambico, the Mozambique Channel
 Münster, Múnster
 Múrcia, f. Múrcia

N

Nankín, Nàn-king or Nànkin (called also Kiàng Ning)
 Nantes, Nants or Nàntes
 Napoléano, -a, mf. Neopòli-tan
 Nápòli, Náples (in Italy); — di Malvasia (in Greece), Nápòli di Malvasia; — di Romania (in Greece), Nápulia, Nápòli di Romania
 Nàrbónna, f. Nàrbonne
 Nassau, Nassau, (town); il Ducato di Nassau, the Duchy of Nassau
 Násso, Nàxos or Naxta
 Natòlia (la), f. Natòlia
 Navarino, Navarino or Neocastro
 Navàrra (la), f. Navàrra (Sp. Navàrra)
 Navigatòri (l'Arcipelago dei), m. Navigator's Islands
 Naxia, Naxo, Nicsia, v. Nasso
 Nazaret, Nàzareth
 Néagh (pron. Né o Néa); il Lago Neagh, Lough Néagh
 Neerlandia (la), f. the Nèth-erlands (Dutch. Nederland)
 Negropònte, Négropon-te, égripo (Island)
 Negros (l'Isola), f. Négnos

Nepál, Neypál (il Regno), m. Nepál
 Neuchatel, Neufchatel or Neuchâtel (Ger. Neuenburg); il Lago di Neuchatel, Láke Neuchâtel (or Yverdun)
 Néustria (la), f. Néustria
 Néva (la), f. the Néva
 Niágara, (il) m. the Niágara; the Niágara, River; le Catarátte di Niágara, the NiágaraFalls, the Falls of Niágara
 Nicarágua, Nicarágua; il Lago di Nicarágua, the Láke of Nicarágua
 Nicéa, f. Nicaéa
 Nicomédia, f. Nicomédia
 Nicòpoli, Nicòpolis
 Nicòsia, f. Nicòsia
 Niemen (il), m. the Niémen
 Niester (il), m. the Dniéster, (pron. Nister) the Dniéstr
 Nifònia, f. Niphòn
 Niger (il), m. the Níger, the Quòrra
 Nigrítzia (la), f. Nigrítzia
 Nilo (il), m. the Nile (Arab. Bahr Nil)
 Niméga, f. Nimwègen, Ným-wègen
 Nimes, Nîmes
 Ninive, f. Nineveh
 Nivernéss (il), m. the Nivernais
 Nizza, f. Nice
 Nord, m. Nòrth; il Canale del Nord, the Nòrth Channel; il Capo Nord, the Nòrth Cápè; il Mare del Nord, the Nòrth Séa, the Gèrman ócean
 Norfolk, Nòrfolk (pron. Nòrfok); la Nuòva Norfolk, Nèw Norfolk
 Nòriche (le Alpi), fp. the Nòric alps
 Nòrico (il), m. Nòricum
 Norimbèrga, f. Nùremberg (Germ. Nürnberg)
 Normandia (la), f. Nòrmandy
 Normánno, -a, mf. Nòrman
 Northampton, Northampton; la Contèa di Northampton, Northamptonshire
 Northumberland (la Contèa di), f. Northumberland
 Norvègia (la), f. Nòrway (Norw. Norge)
 Norvègio, -a, mf. Norwègian
 Norwich, Nòrwich (pron. Nòrich)
 Nòttingham, Nòttingham; la Contèa di Nòttingham, Nòttinghamshire
 Nùbia (la), f. Nùbia
 Nubiàno, -a, mf. Nùbian
 Numànzia, f. Numàntia
 Numidia, mf. Numidian

Nuova York, f. Nèw York
 Nuòva Zelànda (la), f. Nèw Zèaland
 Nuòva Zèmbra (la), f. Nèw Zèmbra, Nòva Zèmbra
 Nuòvo-Zelandése, mf. Nèw Zèalander; i Novo Zelandés, the New Zèalanders
 Nùrembèrga, f. Nùremberg (Ger. Nürnberg)

O

óasi, f. óasis
 Oaxaca o Oajaca, Oaxaca or Oajaca (pron. waháka)
 óbi (l'), m. the óbi, óbe or Ob; il Gólfò d'óbi, the Séa of óbe
 Oceània (l'), Oceània, Oceànica
 Oceàno, m. ócean; l' — Atlàntico, the Atlàntic ócean; l' — Ghiacciàle, the Fròzen ócean; il Grande —, the Pacific, the Pacific ócean; l' — Indiàno, the Indian ócean
 óder (l'), the óder
 Odéssa, f. Odéssa
 Ofànto (l'), m. the Ofànto (the ancient áufidus)
 Ogrigia, f. Ogygia
 Ohio (l'), m. the óhio (river); óhio (state)
 Okhòtsk (il mare di), m. the Séa of Okhòtsk
 Olànda (l'), f. Hòlland; la Nuòva Olànda, Nèw-Hòlland
 Olandése, mf. Hòllander, Dùtch
 Oldembúrgo, òldenburg; il Granducato d'Oldembúrgo, the Grand Duchy of óldeburg
 Olèno, ólenos or ólenos (in Peloponnesus)
 Olimpia (l'), f. Olym-pia
 Olimpo (l'), m. Olym-pus
 Olínto, Olynthos or Olynthos (in Macedonia)
 Omán, Omán or Omaum; il Mare di Omán, the Séa of Aràbia
 Onèga (il lago), m. Láke Onèga
 Ontàrio (il lago), m. Láke Ontàrio
 Opòrto, Opòrto
 Oràno, Oràn
 órcadi (le), fp. the órkneys; le isole órcadi, the órkney islands
 Orcomeno, Orchòmenum, Or-chòmenus (in Bòtòtia)
 Oreb, Orèbbe (l'), m. Hóreb
 Orègon (l'), m. Orègon; il Territòrio dell'Orègon, the Orègon Territory

Fate, méte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque, ↩

or Orinóco (river); Orinóco (Department)
 Orleáns, Orleáns; la Nuóva Orleáns, Név Orleáns
 Ormuz, órmuz or órmuz (*Pers.* Hormóoz); lo Strétto di Ormuz, the Strait of órmuz
 Oróno (l'), *m.* Orónates (*Arab.* El Aásy)
 Os nabúrge, ósnaburg
 Osténdá, *f.* Ostènd
 Ostrogóti (gli), *mp.* the óstrogoths (Tabiti)
 Otaiti o Tahítí, Otahéite or Otentóto, -a, *mf.* Hóttentot
 Otentótzia (l'), *f.* the Country of the Hóttentots
 Ottománo, -a, *mf.* óttoman
 Ottománo (l' Impèro), *m.* the óttoman empire
 óxford, óxford; la Contéa d' óxford, óxfordshire

P

Pactólo (il), *m.* Pactólus (river of Lydia)
 Pádova, *f.* Pádua
 Paési Bássi (il), *mp.* the Lów Countries, the Nétherlands
 Pafلاغónia (la), *f.* Paphlagónia
 Páfo, Páphos (*in Cyprus*)
 Pálaos (le isole), *fp.* the Pálos Islands, the Peléw Islands
 Palatináto (il), *m.* the Palátinate; il Basso Palatinato, il Palatináto del Reno, the Lówer Palátinate, the Palátinate of the Rhine; l'Alto Palatinato, the upper Palátinate
 Palatíno (il), *m.* the Pálatine hill (*in Rome*)
 Palermítano, -a, *mf.* Palèrmi-Palèrmo, Palèrmo (tan Palastína (la), *f.* Pálestíne
 Palestrína, *f.* Palestríne
 Palmíra, *f.* Palmýra
 Palúdi Pontíne (le), *fp.* the Póntine Márshes
 Pamfília (la), *f.* Pamphýlia
 Pampióna, *f.* Pampelúna or Pampióna
 Pánama, Panamá; il Gólfo di Pánama, the Gulf of Panamá; l' Istmo di Pánama, the isthmus of Panamá
 Pannónia (la), *f.* Pannónia (*now Servia and Bosnia*)
 Pápua (il Paese dei), *v.* Papuaásia
 Papuásia (la), *f.* Pápua, Név Guinea
 Paragúy (il), *m.* the Páraguay (river); Páraguay (State)
 Pária (il Gólfo di), *m.* the Gúlf of Pária

Párma, *f.* Párma
 Parmigiano, -a, Parménse, *mf.*
 Parmesán, nátive of Párma
 Parnásso (il), *m.* Parnássus
 Páro, Paros
 Partínope, *f.* Parthénope
 Párti (il Paese dei), *m.* Párthia
 Passo di Calais (il), *m.* the Straits of Dóver
 Patagónia (la), *f.* Patagónia
 Pátmo, Páthmos or Pátmos
 Patrásso, Patrás
 Património di San Piétro (il), *m.* the Patrimony of St. Péter
 Pavia, *f.* Pavia
 Paxo, Páxos or Páxo
 Peebles (la Contéa di), *f.* Peebles
 Pegú (il), *m.* Pegú or Bagóo
 Pekíno, *m.* Pekin, or Peking
 Pelásgia (la), *f.* Pelásgia or Pelasgiótis (*in Greece*)
 Pelásgo, -a, *mf.* Pelásgian; i Pelásgi, the Pelásgians
 Peloponnésu (il), *m.* the Peloponnésus (*now the Morea*)
 Pelúsiu, *m.* Pelúsiu (*in Egypt*)
 Penóo (il), *m.* the Penóos or Penéus (*in Thessaly*)
 Pensilvânia (la), *f.* Pennsilvânia
 Pentápoly, *f.* Pentápolis
 Peónia (la), *f.* Pœónia (*a part of Macedonia*)
 Pérgamo, *m.* Pérgamus
 Perínto, *m.* Perinthus (*in Thrace*)
 Permésso (il), *m.* Permésus
 Pernambúco, *m.* Pernambúco
 Peróna, *f.* Perónne
 Perpignáno, *m.* Perpignan
 Persépoli, *f.* Persépolis
 Pérsia (la), *f.* Pérsia (*called by the natives Irán*)
 Persiáno, -a, *mf.* Pérsian
 Pérsico (il Gólfo), *m.* the Pérsian Gúlf
 Perú (il), *m.* Perú
 Perúgia (il Lago di), *m.* the Lake of Perúgia (*the ancient Trasimenu*)
 Pést, *m.* Pèsth
 Pésto, *m.* Paèstum (*in Lucania*)
 Piccardía (la), *f.* Picardy (*Fr.* la Picardie)
 Piemónte (il), *m.* Pièdmont
 Piemontése, *mf.* Piedmontése
 Piéria (la), *f.* Piéria
 Pietróburgo, *m.* Pétersburg (*Rus.* Péterburg)
 Píndo (il), *m.* Píndus
 Pinerólo, *m.* Pigneról or Pínerólo
 Pirenéi (il), *mp.* the Pyrenées the Pyrenéan Móuntains; i

the upper Pyrenées
 Piréo (il), *m.* the Piraéus
 Pisa, *f.* Pisa
 Pisidia (la), *f.* Pisidia
 Pistója, *f.* Pistója (*pron.* Pistóva)
 Pittsbúrge, *m.* Pittsburg
 Plata. (la), *f.* Lá Plata; Río della Plata, Río de lá Pláta; la Confederazione della Plata, the United Próvinces, the Republic of Lá Plata, the Argentine Republic
 Plataá, *f.* Plataém
 Plymouth, *m.* Plýmouth
 Po (il), *m.* the Pó
 Podolia (la), *f.* Podólla
 Polácco, -a, *mf.* Póle (*man*); Póle (*wom'n*); — *adj.* Pólish (Séa)
 Poláre (il Mare), *m.* the ártic
 Polinésia (la), *f.* Polynésia
 Polinésio, -a, *mf.* Polynésian; i Polinési, the Polynésians
 Polónia (la), *f.* Póland (*called by the Poles Pólska*)
 Pultáva o Pultáva, *f.* Pultáva or Póltáva
 Pomeránia (la), *f.* Pomeránia; (*Ger.* Pómmern); la Pomeránia Minóre, Pomeréla
 Pomeráno, -a, *mf.* Pomeránian; i Pomeránj, the Pomeránians
 Pompéja o Pompéi, *f.* Pompéii (*pron.* Pompáye) or Pompéium
 Pondichery, *m.* Pondicherry
 Pontificío (lo Stato), *m.* the Pápal Státo; the Pope's térritory
 Pónto (il), *m.* Póntus
 Ponto Eusino (il), *m.* the E-Porto, *v.* Oporto (xíne)
 Portobéllo, *m.* Pórtó Bèllo (*Sp.* Puèrto Bèllo)
 Portocabélllo, *m.* Pórtó Cabélllo (*Sp.* Puèrto Cabello)
 Portogállo (il), *m.* Portugal
 Portoghése, *mf.* Pórtuguese
 Pórtó Luígi, *m.* Port Louis or Pórt North West
 Porto Máone, *m.* Pórt Mahón
 Pórtó Príncipe, *m.* Puèrto Príncipe or Pórtó Príncipe
 Porto Reále, *m.* Port Róyal
 Portoricco, *m.* Pórtó Ricco (*Sp.* Puèrto Rico)
 Portsmouth, *m.* Pórtsmouth (*pron.* pórtsmuth)
 Posnánia, *f.* Pósen
 Potidéa, *f.* Potidoéa, (*in Macedonia*)
 Potomak (il), *m.* the Potómac
 Potosi, *m.* Potosi or Potósi;

nór, ráde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; páise, býa, fowl, fowl; gem, ás

Prága, *f.* Prágue (*Ger* Prág)
 Prenéste, *m.* Prænéste (*now* Palearina)
 Presbúrgo, *m.* Prèsburg
 Principato Citeriøre (il), *m.* Principato Citra
 Principato Ulteriøre (il), *m.* Principato ùltra
 Principato di Gálles (il), *m.* Wales
 Principe di Gálles (l'Isola del) *f.* Prince of Wales's Island
 Principe Edoárdo (l'Isola del), *f.* Prince Edward's Island
 Principi (le isole dei), *fp.* Princes Islands
 Propontide (la), *f.* the Propontis (*now* the Sèa of Màrmora)
 Provènza (la), *f.* Provènçe
 Providènza, *f.* Providence
 Prússia (la), *f.* Prússia (*Ger.* Preussen); la Prússia propriamente dèlta; Prússia Pròper
 Prussiano, -a, *mf.* prússian
 Prùth (il), *m.* the Prùth
 Pùglia (la), *f.* Apùlia

Q

Quebec, *m.* Quebèc
 Quedlinbúrgo, *m.* Quèdlinburg
 Quintino (San), *m.* Saint Quentin
 Quiloa, *m.* Quiloa (*pron.* kiloa)
 Quirinále (il), *m.* the Quirinal hill (*in Rome*)
 Quito, *m.* Quito (*pron.* kito)

R

Raab, *m.* Rááb (*Hung* Győr)
 Ragúsa, *f.* Ragùsa or Ràugia
 Rama o Ràmat, *f.* Ràma, Ràmah or Ràmah
 Rangùn, *m.* Rangòon
 Ratisbòna, *f.* Ràtisbon (*Ger.* Règensburg)
 Re (la Contèa del), *f.* King's County
 Regina, (la Contèa della), *f.* Queen's County
 Regina Carlòtta (le Isole della), *fp.* Queen Charlotte's Islands
 Regno Unito (il), *m.* the United Kingdom
 Reims, *m.* Rèims or Rhèims
 Rèno (il), *m.* the Rhine, (*Ger.* Rhein; *Dutch* Rhyñ); l'Alto Reno, the Upper Rhine; il Basso Reno, the Lower Rhine
 Rével, *m.* Rével (*Rus.* Kolyván)

Rifèi (i Monti), *mp.* the Rhiphan Mountains (*now* the Ural Mountains)
 Riga, *f.* Rìga or Rìga
 Rio-de Janèiro, *m.* Rio Janèiro
 Rio Grànde del Nord, *m.* Rio del Nòrte, Rio Grànde, Rio Bràvo
 Roàno, *m.* Rouen
 Rocèlla (la), *f.* Rocbèlle
 Rocciòsi (i Monti), *mp.* the Ròcky Mountains
 Ròdano (il), *m.* the Rhòne
 Ròdi, *m.* Rhòdes
 Roma, *f.* Ròme
 Romàno, -a, *mf.* Ròman
 Romèlia (la), *f.* Romèlia
 Roncivàlle, *m.* Roncevålles (*Sp.* Roncesvalles)
 Rosa (il Monte), *m.* Mont-Rose
 Rosètta, *f.* Rosetta (*Arab.* Er-Rash eéd)
 Rossigliòne (il), *m.* Roussillón
 Rosso (il Mar), *m.* the Red Sèa
 Rottembúrg, *m.* Ròthenburg
 Rotterdam, *m.* Ròtterdam
 Roverèdo, *m.* Roverèdo (*Ger.* Rovereth)
 Rubicòne (il), *m.* the Rùbicon
 Rùssia (la), *f.* Rùssia; la — Europèa, Europèan Rùssia, Rùssia in Europe; la — Asiàtica. (l'Asia Russa), Asiàtic Rùssia, Rùssia in Àsia; la — Americàna (l'Àmerica Russa) Rùssia in Àmerica; la — Grànde, Grèat Rùssia; la — Piccola, Little Rùssia
 Rùsso, -a, *mf.* Rùssian

S

Sàba, *f.* Shéba, Sàba (*in Arabia*)
 Sabina (la), *f.* Sabina
 Sabini (i), *mp.* the Sabini
 Sagùno, Sagùntum or Sagùntus (*now* Murvièdro)
 Sàhara (il Gran Desèrto di), *m.* Sàhara, Zàhara, Zàhra or the Grèat Desèrt
 Saìd, Saìd or Sàeéd (*Upper Egypt*)
 Salamànca, *f.* Salamànca (*the ancient Salàmica*)
 Salamìna, *f.* Salamìna, Sàlamìns, Sàlamis (*now Colouri*)
 Salàpia, *f.* Salàpia or Salàpiæ (*in Apulia*)
 Salàto (il gran Lago) *m.* the grèat salt lake
 Sàlem, Sàlem
 Salènto, Salèntum
 Salèrno, Salèrno (*the ancient Salèrnum*); il Gòlfo di Sa-

stano)
 Salisbúrgo, Sàltzburg or Sàltzburg
 Salisbury, Saliabury (*pron.* Sàltbery) or Nèw Sàrum
 Salomòne, (l'Arcipèlago di), *m.* Sòlomon's Archipèlago
 Salonicechio o Salonichi, Salònica or Salaniki; il Gòlfo di Salontecchio, the Gulf of Salònica
 Samarcànda, *f.* Sàmarcand
 Samària (la), *f.* Samària
 Samaritàno, -a, *mf.* Samaritan
 Samogìzia (la), *f.* Samogìzia
 Samojèdi (la Regione dei), *f.* Samòieda
 Samojèdi (i), *mp.* the Samòides
 Samos, Sàmos (*called by the Turks* Sòosám)
 Samosata, *f.* Sàmòsata (*in Syria*)
 Samotràcia, *f.* Samothràce, Samothràcia (*on the coast of Thrace*)
 Sàndwich (le isole), *fp.* the Sàndwich isles
 Sànnio, Sànnium
 Sanniti (i), *mp.* the Sànnites
 Sant'Agostino, Saint Augustine
 Sant'Ambrògio, Saint Ambrose
 Sant'Andrà, (of Austria) Saint Andrà; (*of Naples*) Saint Andrà; (*of Scotland*) Saint Andrew's; (*of the Gulf of Venice*) Saint Andràs
 Sant'Antònio (il Capo), *m.* Saint anthony's Nòse
 San Bartolomèo, Saint Barthòlomew, Barthòlomew Island
 San Cristòforo, Saint Christopher or Saint Kitts
 Santa Cròce, *f.* Santa Crùx or St. Croix
 San Domìngo, Saint Domingo
 Sant'Elena, *f.* Saint Helèna
 Sant'Eustàchio, Saint Eustàtius
 Santa Fè, *f.* Santa Fè
 Santa Fè di Bogota, *f.* Sànta Fè di Bogotà (Philip
 San Filippo, San Felipe, San San Francèscò, Saint Francis
 San Francisco, Saint Francis
 San Gallo, Saint Gáll (*Ger.* Sànete Gállen)
 San Giacomò di Compostèlla, Saint Jágo de Compostèlla
 San Giovànni, Saint John; l'isola di San Giovànni, Prince Edward's Islands; San Giovànni d'Acri, Acro
 San Giorgio (il Canale), *m.* Saint George's Channel

Lawrence
 San Lorénzo, *Saint Lawrence*
 Santa Lucía, *f. Saint Lúcia*
 Santa María, *f. Saint Máry, Saint Máry's*
 San Mattéo, *Saint Matthew*
 San Michéle, *Saint Miguél*
 San Nicóla, *Saint Nicholas*
 San Nicolò (il Capo), *m. Cape Saint Nicholas, Saint Nicholas Mòle*
 San Páolo, (*of Brazil*) *Saint Paulo, San-Paulo*
 San Pietroburgo, *Saint Pétersburg*
 Sán Polten, *Saint Póltén*
 San Salvatóre, *Saint Salvador*
 San Sebastião, *Saint Sebastían*
 Santander, *Santänder or Sántänder*
 Santiágo di Compostélla, *Compostélla or Santiágo de Compostélla*
 Santiágo di Cuba, *Santiágo de Cúba*
 Santónga (la), *f. Saintónge (now the Lower Charente)*
 Saóna (la), *f. the Saóne*
 Saragózza, *f. Saragóssa (Sp. Zaragoza)*
 Sardégna (la), *f. Sardinia*
 Sárdi (i), *mp. the Sardinians*
 Sárdo, -a, *mf. Sardinian*
 Sarmázia (la), *f. Sarmátia (now Russia)*
 Sássone, *mf. Saxon*
 Sassónia (la), *f. Saxony (Ger. Sachsen); la — Altémburg, Saxe Altémburg; la — Cobúrgo-Gotha, Saxe Cóbúrg; la — Meiningen, Saxe Meiningen (pron. mininghen); la — Weimar, Saxe Weimar (pron. wimar)*
 Sáva (la), *f. the Save (Ger. Sau; Hung. Szava)*
 Savérna o Sevérna (la), *f. the Sévern*
 Savója (la), *f. Savoy*
 Savojarðo-a, *adj. sávýard*
 Scamándro (lo), *m. the Scamänder*
 Scanderun, *Scänderoon or Iskenderoon (syn. Alexandrétta)*
 Scandinávia (la), *f. Scandinávia (now Sweden and Norway)*
 Scandinávo, -a, *mf. Scandinavian; gli Scandinávi, the Scandinávians*
 Schélda (la), *f. the Scheldt (pron. skélt; Dutch Schelde; Fr. Escault)*
 Schiávi (la Còsta degli), *f. the Sláve Còast*

Sláve Còast
 Schiavónia o Slavónia (la), *f. Slavónia or Sclavónia*
 Schwarzbürgo, *Schwartzburg*
 Sciaffúsa, *f. Shaffhausen*
 Scilla, *f. Scýlla*
 Sciti (gli), *mp. the Scýthae*
 Sciumla, *f. Shóomla or Shómia*
 Scizia (la), *f. Scýthia (now part of Northern China, Turkistan, Siberia etc.)*
 Scózia (la), *f. Scótlánda; l'Alta Scózia, the Highlands of Scótlánda; la Bassa Scózia, the Lówlands of Scótlánda; la Nuóva Scózia, Nòva-Scózia*
 Scozzése, *mf. Scotchman, Scotch woman; adj. Scotch*
 Scútari, *Scútari (near Constantinople; called Iskoodár by the Turks)*
 Scútari, *Scútari (in Albania; called by the Turks Iskanderéyeh)*
 Sebastópoli, *f. Sévastópól (or Actiar)*
 Segórbia o Segórba, *f. Segórbe*
 Segóvia, *f. Segóvia*
 Seiki (la Confederazióne dei), *f. the Seiks (or Lahóre)*
 Selúcia (la), *f. Seleúcis*
 Selúcia, *f. Seleúcia (in Syria)*
 Sellásia, *f. Sellásia (in Laconia) (Fórest)*
 Sélva Nera (la), *f. the Black Semlino, Semlin*
 Sempióno (il), *m. the Simplon*
 Senegál (il), *m. the Senegal*
 Senegámbia (la), *f. Senegámbia*
 Senna (la), *f. the Seine (pron. sèn); la — Inferióre, the Lówer Seine*
 Serampúr o Sirampúr, *Serampóre or Serampóor*
 Seringapatan, *Seringapatam*
 Sermióne (la Penisola di), *f. the Peninsula of Sirmióne*
 Serráglia, *Serajevo (pron. Serayávo) or Bósna Seráí*
 Sérbo, -a, *mf. Sérvian; i Serbi, the Sérvians*
 Sérvia o Sèrbia (la), *f. Sèrvia*
 Seviglia, *v. Siviglia*
 Shétland (le Isole), *fp. the Shetland isles, the Zetland Isles*
 Shrop, *Shrop; la Contéa di Shrop, Shropshire*
 Siam, *Siam*
 Siamése, *mf. Siamése*
 Sibarí, *Sybaris*
 Sibarita, *mf. Sýbarite; i Sibariti, the Sýbarites*
 Sibéria (la), *f. Sibéria*
 Siberiáno, -a, *mf. Sibérián; i Siberiani, the Sibérians*

Ancient *Stenora or Trinactria*
 Siciliáno, -a, *mf. Sicilian*
 Siclie (le Due), *fp. the Two Sicilies*
 Sicióno, *Sicyon (now Basilico)*
 Sidra (il Gólfó di), *m. the Gúlf of Sidra*
 Siéna, *f. Siéna, bet. Siéna (the ancient Sena Iulia)*
 Sierra Leóno, *Sierra Leóno*
 Sifánto, *Siphnos (one of the Cyclades) (Troas)*
 Sigé, *Sigóeum or Sigéum (in Silistria, f. Silistria)*
 Siloe (il), *m. Siloa*
 Simferópoli, *Simpherópol (or Akmeicet)*
 Sinai (il), *m. Sinai; il Mònte Sinai, Mònt Sinai*
 Sincapur, *v. Singapur*
 Sind (il), *m. the Indus (of the moderns), the Sindh*
 Sindhia, *f. Sindhia*
 Singapur, *Singapóre or Singapóor*
 Sinigágli, *f. Sinigágli (the ancient Sena Gallica)*
 Sion o Siónnne, *f. Sion or Zion*
 Sipilo, *Sipyllum or Sipyllum (in Lidia)*
 Sipónto, *Sipóntum or Sipus (in Apulia)*
 Siracúsa, *f. Syracuse*
 Siria (la), *f. Syria (El-Scham)*
 Síraco, -a, *mf. Sýrian*
 Sistóva, *f. Shtab, Sistóva*
 Sivas, *Sévás (the ancient Sebasta)*
 Siviglia, *f. Séville (Sp. Sevilla, pron. sevilya)*
 Slávo, -a, *mf. sclavónian, slavónian*
 Slavónia, *v. Schiavonia*
 Slézia (la), *f. Silésia (Ger. Schlesien)*
 Sleswig, *Sleswick (Ger. Schleswig. Dan. Slesvig)*
 Sligo, *Sligo*
 Smirne, *f. Smýrna (called Iz-meér by the Turks)*
 Smolénsko, *Smolénsko or Smolénsko*
 Società (le isole della), *fp. the Society Islands, the Society isles*
 Socotora o Socotra (l'isola), *f. Socotóra or Socótra*
 Sódoma, *f. Sódóm*
 Sofia, *f. Sophia or Triaditza*
 Sogdiána (la), *f. Sogdiána (in Asia)*
 Solétta o Solúra, *f. (town)*
 Sólóthurn, *Sóleure; (canton)*
 Sólóthurn
 Solfatára (la), *f. Solfatára*
 Sólíma, *f. Sólýma, Jérusalem*
 Solway (il Gólfó di), *m. the Sólway Frith*

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dò, - bý, lypph; páse, býá, fól, fówl; gem, ás

Somersehire
 Sonda (lo Strétto della), *m.* the Strait of Sunda; l'Arcipelago della Sonda (o le isole della Sonda) the Sunda islands, the Sunda Isles
 Soràvia, *f.* Soráú
 Soría, *f.* Sória: la —, Sória
 Sorlinghe (le isole), *fp.* the Scilly Isles
 Southáampton, Southáampton; la Contéa di Southáampton, Hampshire, Hants (or Southáampton)
 Spá, Spá (*Flem.* Spá)
 Spágna (la), *f.* Spáin; (*Sp.* Espana), la Nuóva Spagna, Név Spáin
 Spagnuolo, -a, *mf.* spániard; — *adj.* spánish
 Spárta, *f.* Spárta
 Spártano, -a, *mf.* Spártan
 Spèzia (la), *f.* Spèzia, Spècia, il Gólfo della Spèzia; the Gulf of Spèzia
 Spèzie (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice Islands, the Molúccas
 Spira, *f.* Speyer, Spíre
 Spitzbèrg, Spitzbèrgen
 Splúga (lo), *m.* Splügen; il Passaggio dello Spluga, the Passage of Splügen
 Spolèto (*ancient*), Spolétium, (*modern*) Spolèto
 Spórades (le isole), *fp.* the Spórades (*in the Aegean Sea*)
 Stáford, Stáford; la Contéa di Stafford, Staffordshire
 Stagíra, *f.* Stagíra, (*on the borders of Macedonia*)
 Stettino, Stettin; Nuóvo Stettino, New Stettin
 Stige (lo), *m.* Styx
 Stíria (la), *f.* Stýria
 Stóckolma, *f.* Stóckholm
 Stólbèrga, *f.* Stólbèrg
 Stralsúnda, *f.* Strálsund
 Strálford, Strátford; — sul Favon, Strátford upón ávon
 Strasburgo, Strásburg, (*French*) Strassbourg; (*Ger.*) Strassburg
 Strigónia, *f.* Grán (*Hun.* Esztergom)
 Stuttgárda, *f.* Stúttgart or Stútgard
 Súz, Súz, Souez or Soueys; l'Istmo di Suez, the isthmus of Súz
 Sumatra (l'isola), *f.* Sumátra
 Sund (lo Strétto del), *m.* the Sönd (*Dan.* Sund)
 Superióre (il Lago), *m.* Láke Supérieur
 Surát, Surát or Soorát
 Surinám (il), *m.* the Surinám
 Surrey (la Contéa di), *f.* (*the County of*) Surrey
 Susa, *f.* Súsá

squannáa
 Sussex (la Contéa di), *f.* (*the County of*) Sússex
 Svedése, *mf.* Swéde; — *adj.* swédish (*bia*)
 Svèvia (la), *f.* Suábía or Swá-
 Svèvo, -a, *mf.* Suábían; gli Svèvi, the Suábians
 Svèzia (la), *f.* Swéden, (*Sw.* Swérige); la Svèzia Própria, Swéden Próper
 Svitto, Schweiz or Schwitz
 Svizzerá (la), *f.* (*the ancient Helvetia*) Switzerland (*Ger.* Schweiz; *Fr.* la Suisse)
 Svizzero, -a, *mf.* Swiss
 Swansen, Swánséa (vòsh)
 Szarvas, Szarvas (*pron. sòr-Szeghedin, Szegedin*)

T

Tabágo, Tobágo
 Tabaríeh, Tabareeyeh or Tabaria (*the ancient Tiberias*)
 Tago (il), *m.* the Tágus (*Sp.* Tajo, *Port.* Tejo)
 Tahiti o O-Tayti, Tahiti (*formerly written Otahete*)
 Taigéte (il Monte), *m.* the Taygetus, the Taygeta
 Talavèra della Regina, Talavèra de la Rèyna
 Tamigi (il), *m.* the Thames (*pron. Témz*)
 Tampíco, Puéblo Nuévo or Tampico
 Tánai (il), *m.* the (*ancient*) Tanais; the (*modern*) Don (*Tartar Dóona*)
 Tanger, Tangier
 Taragóna or Tarragóna, *f.* Tarragóna
 Tarantasia (la), *f.* Tarantásia
 Táranto (*ancient*), Taréntum; (*modern*) Táranto; il Gólfo di Táranto, the Gulf of Táranto
 Tarascóna, *f.* Tarascón
 Tarpéa (la Rócca), *f.* the Tarpéian Rock
 Társo, Társus or Tarsos
 Tartaria (la), *f.* Tártary or Tátary
 Tártaro, -a, *mf.* Tártar
 Tártaro (il), *m.* Tártarus
 Tasmánia (la), *f.* Van Diemen's Land
 Tàuride (la), *f.* (*ancient*) Tàuris; (*modern*) Tàurida, Krim
 Tàuris, Tàuris or Tabréz
 Tàuro (il), *m.* the Taurus
 Távola (la Baja della), *f.* Tábale Báy
 Távola (la montagna della), *f.* Tábale Mòuntain
 Tebàide (la), *f.* Thébais
 Tebàno, -a, *mf.* Théban

Thèba; (*in Greece*) Thèbes
 (Théba)
 Teherán, Tehrán or Teherán
 Temesvár, Temeschvár or Temesvár
 Ténédo, Tenedos
 Teneriffa, Teneriffe (*Sp.* Tenerife); il Picco di Teneriffa, the Péak of Teneriffe
 Tenneséé (il), *m.* Tenneséé
 Tercéira, *f.* Tercéira
 Termópili (le), *fp.* Thermópyla
 Terrannúva, *f.* (*in Italy*) Terrannúva; (*in America*) Név-fóundland
 Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Hóly Land
 Tesságlia (la), *f.* Thèssaly
 Tèssalo, -a, *mf.* Thèssálian
 Tèssalónica, *f.* Thèssalonica (*now Salonica*)
 Téucride (la), *f.* Téucría
 Téucro, -a, *mf.* (*poet.*), *v.* Trojàno
 Tévere (il), *m.* the Tíber
 Teveróne (il), *m.* the ánien or ánio
 Téxas (il), *m.* Téxas
 Tèxel (l'isola), *f.* the Tèxel or Tèssel
 Thanet (l'isola), *f.* the isle of Thánét
 Theiss (il fiume), *m.* the Theiss (*pron. Tis*) *Hun.* Tisza) (*the ancient Tibusca*)
 Thíaki, *v.* Itaca
 Tiberiade, *f.* (*ancient*) Tibérias; (*modern*) Tabareeyeh or Tabaria
 Tibét (il), *m.* Thibèt or Tibèt
 Ticino (il), *m.* Tessin, Tessino, *bet.* Ticino (*pron. Tichino*)
 Tigrí (il), *m.* the Tigris
 Timávo (il), the Timávus
 Timbuctou, Timbuctoo or Tom-bócto
 Timor (l'isola), *f.* Timor
 Tirlemónt, Tirlemónt (*Flem.* Thienen)
 Tírio, -a, *mf.* Týrian; i Tirii, the Týrians
 Tíro, Týre (*Arab.* Sòor; *called by the Jews* Tsòor)
 Tírolo (il), *m.* the Týrol
 Tírolése, *mf.* Týrolese
 Tírréno (il Marò), *m.* the Týrrhènum (*part of the Mediterranean*)
 Tokái, Tokáy
 Tolédo, Tolédo
 Tolóne, Toulón
 Tolosa, *f.* (*in Spain*) Tolósa; (*in France*) Toulouse (*pron. tólòz*)
 Tonkío, Tonquin (or Tonkin)
 Torgóvia, *f.* Törgau
 Torino, Túrín

Fáte, mète, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bíl, nòt, tùb; - fár, píque, &

Toscána (la), *f.* Tuscan
 Toscano, -a, *adj.* Tuscan
 Tráca, *mf.* Thráccian; i Tráci, *mp.* the Thráces
 Trácia (la), *f.* Thrácea
 Trafalgár, Trafalgár
 Transilvânia (la), *f.* Transylvânia (Hum. Erdely Ország)
 Transilvânico, -a, *mf.* Transylvánian; i Transilvâni, the Transylvánians
 Trasméno (il), *m.* the Trasménus or Trasyminus (*now the Lake of Perugia*)
 Travancóre, Travancóre
 Trébbia (la), *f.* the Trébia
 Trebisonða, *f.* Trébizonð (Turk. Tarabesoon)
 Tréno, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)
 Tréviri o Tréviri, Tréves (*Ger.* Trier)
 Triéste, *f.* Triést or Triéste
 Trinitá (la), *f.* Trinidád; l'ísola della Trinitá, Trinidád
 Trinkomale, Trincomalée
 Trípoli, Trípoli (*called by the natives Tarábloos*)
 Tritchinópoli, Trínchinópoly
 Tróade (la), *f.* the Tróad, Tróas
 Trója, *f.* Troy
 Trojano, -a, *mf.* Trójan
 Tubinga, *f.* Túbingen
 Tula, *f.* Tóla or Toola
 Tule, *f.* Thúle (*island*)
 Túnis, Túnis
 Tunisino, -a, *mf.* tunisian
 Turcestán (il), *m.* Toorkistán or Turkistán
 Turchía (la), *f.* Túrkey; la — Asiática, Asiatic Túrkey, Túrkey in Asia; la — Européa, Européan Túrkey, Túrkey in Europe
 Turco, -a, *mf.* Túrk; — *adj.* Turkish (*nia*)
 Turcománia (la), *f.* Turcomán-Turénne o Turréna, *f.* Touraine
 Turgóvia, *f.* Thúrgau
 Turingia (la), *f.* Thuringia (*Ger.* Thüringen)
 Tutti i Santi (la Baja di), *f.* all Saints' Báy
 Tweed (il), *m.* the Twéed

U

Ucayle (l'), *m.* the Ucayále or Ucayáli
 Uist, Wist or Uist
 Ukránia (l'), *f.* the Ukráine (*Polish* Ukráina)
 úlma, *f.* úlm (*Ger. pron.* úlm)
 úlster (l'), *m.* blster
 úmbria (l'), *f.* úmbria
 Ummerapóra, *f.* Ummerapóora (Amarapoura)
 Unaláska (l'ísola), *f.* Oonaláska, Unaláschka

Ungheria (l'), *f.* Húngary (Hun. Magyar Ország)
 Uogherése, *mf.* Hungárian
 Unno, -a, *mf.* Hún; gli únni, the Húns
 Unterwálden (l'), *m.* Underwálden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)
 Upsála, *f.* úpsal or Upsála
 Uruguay, *v.* Uruguay
 Ural (l'), *m.* the úral
 Uráli (i Monti), *mp.* the úral
 MOUNTAINS, the Póya MOUNTAINS
 Uri, úri (*Ger. pron.* úri)
 Uruguáyi (l'), *m.* the Uruguay (*pron.* úrugwá or úrugwi) (*river*): Uruguay (*state*)
 Uscupó, úskup
 útica, *f.* útica
 Utrecht, Utrech (*pron.* útrekt; (*Dutch pron.* the u like the french u))

V

Vagliadoló, Váldadoló
 Valáchia (la), *f.* Wallachia (*pron.* Wolákia) (*Turk* İflák)
 Valácco, -a, *mf.* Waláchian; i Valáccbi, the Waláchians
 Valchiúsa, *f.* Vaulcúse
 Valénza, *f.* (*in France*) Valence
 Valénza, *f.* (*in Spain*) Valéncia
 Valetta (la), *f.* Valétta
 Vallése (il), *m.* the Valais (*Ger.* Wallis; il Basso Vallése, Bas-Valdís; l'Alto Vallése, Háut Valais)
 Vallombrósa, *f.* Valombrósa
 Valtellína (la), *f.* Valtelline or Valtellína
 Vándalo, -a, *mf.* Vándal; i Vándali, the Vándals
 Vandéa (la), *f.* La Vendee (*pron.* Vandá)
 Varna, *f.* Várna or Várna
 Varo (il), *m.* the Vár; il Dipartimento del Varo, the Département of the Vár
 Varsávia, *f.* Wársaw (*Polish.* Warszawa)
 Vaud, Vánd; il Cantóne di Vaud, the Canton of Vánd (*Ger.* Waadt)
 Véneto, -a, *mf.* Venitian; i Véneti, the Venitians
 Venézia, *f.* Vénice; il Golfo di Venezia, the Gulf of Venice
 Veneziano, -a, *mf.* Venitian
 Venósa, *f.* Venósia, Ventísium
 Vera Cruz, *f.* Véra Crúz
 Vergini (le isole), *fp.* the Virgin islands
 Vermont (il), *m.* Vermont
 Veróna, *f.* Veróna
 Versailles, Versailles (*pron.* Versálz)

Viborg, Wiborg or Wiborg
 Viddino, Vidin or Vidin
 Viéna, *f.* (*in Austria*). Viéna (*Ger.* Wien); (*in France*) Viéne
 Villabósa, *f.* Villa Bósa
 Villafranca, *f.* Villefranche (*pron.* Vilfránsb)
 Villareále, *f.* Villa Reál
 Villaricca, *f.* Villa Rica
 Vilna, Wilna or Vilna
 Virginia (la), *f.* Virginia
 Virginiano, -a, *mf.* Virginian; i Virginiani, the Virginians
 Vissapúr, Visiapóur or Bejapóur
 Visigóti (i), *mp.* the Visigoths
 Vistola (la), *f.* the Vistula (*Ger.* Weichsel)
 Vittória, *f.* Victória or Vittória
 Vladimír, Vladiméer or Vladimír (Vólga)
 Vólga (il), *m.* the Wólga, the Volinia (la), *f.* Volhýnia (*Polish* Wolynsk)
 Vólpi (le isole delle), *fp.* the Aleutian islands
 Voltúrno (il), *m.* the Voltúrns
 Voralberg (il), *m.* Vorárlberg
 Vósgi (i), *mp.* the Vosges (*pron.* vózsh)
 Vulcáno, *m.* Volcáno

W

Wállia (la), *f.* v. Galles
 Warwick, Wárwick; la Contéa di Warwick; Wárwickshire
 Washington, Wáshington
 Waterloo, Wáterlóo (*Dutch.* *pron.* Váterlò)
 Weimar, Weimar (*pron.* Vimar); il Granducato di Sassónia Weimar, Sàxe-Weimar
 Wener (il Lago), *m.* Láke Wéner or Wénner
 Weser (il), *m.* the Wésér (*Ger.* *pron.* Vázer)
 Westfália (la), *f.* Westphália (*Ger.* Westphalen)
 Westmoreland (la Contéa di), *f.* Westmoreland
 Wétler (il Lago), *m.* Láke Wétler
 Wiátka, Wiátka
 Widdin, *v.* Viddino
 Wiesbaden, Wisbaden or Wiesbaden (*pron.* Visbáden)
 Wight (l'ísola di), *f.* the ísle of Wight
 Wilna, *v.* Vilna
 Wiltz (la Contéa di), *f.* Wiltshire
 Windsor, Wíndsor; il Castélló di Wíndsor, Wíndsor Cástle
 Wirtembérge, *f.* Wírtemberg
 Wúrtemberg (*Ger. pron.*

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, hóys, fól, fólw; gem, ás

the french u)
Wismar, Wismar (*pron. Vis-*
mar)
Wittembêrga, *f.* Wittenberg
Wolwich, Wolwich (*pron.*
Wólích)
Worcester, Worcester (*pron.*
Wóster); la Contéa di Worce-
stér Worcestershire (*pron.*
Wóstershir)
Wurzbúrgo, Wurtzburg

X

Xalápa, *f.* Xalapa or Jalapa
(*pron. halápa*)
Xalisco, Xalisco or Jalisco
(*pron. halisco*)
Xáuto (lo), *m.* the Xánthus,
the Xánthos
Xeres, Xeres (*Sp. pron. há-res,*
Port. shá-res)
Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres
or Jeres (*both pron. há-res*)

tara)
Xixona, *f.* Xixona, Gijona or
Jijona (*pron. hibóna*)

Y

Yarkand, Yárkund or Yárkand
Yarmouth, Yarmouth (*pron.*
Yármuth)
Yedo o Yeddo, Yèddo or Jèddo
Yémen (l'), *m.* Yèmen
York, Yórk; la Nuóva York,
Néw Yórk; la Contéa di
York, Yórkshire
Yougal, Youghal (*pron. yól*)
Ypres, Ypres (*pron. ípr*) (*Flem.*
ýpern)
Yucatán (il), *m.* Yúcatan
Yverdun, Yverdün
Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron. ívtó*)

Z

Záire o Zaíro (lo), *m.* the
Záire, Zahir or Congo

or Guama
Zamóra, *f.* Zamóra (*pron. also*
thamóra)
Zanguebar, *m.* Zanguibar
(*pron. Zanghibár*)
Zante (l'isola di), *f.* the island
of Zante
Zára, *f.* Zára
Zebu, Zebù or Cebù (*Sp. pron.*
thèbù)
Zelánda (la), *f.* Zéaland (*Dutch.*
Zeeland); la Nuóva Zelánda,
New Zeáland
Zelandése, *m/f.* Zéalander; i
Zelandési, the Zéalanders
Zuiderzée (lo), *m.* the Zuyder
or Zuider Zee (*pron. Zíder*
Zee)
Zurigo, Zurich (*pron. Zúrik*);
il Lago di Zurigo, the Lake
of Zurich
Zvornik, Zvórník (*Turk. Is-*
vornéek)

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