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ABBREVIATIONS

AFr. Anglo-French.
allit. alliterative; (in) alliterative verse, &c.
c. in etymologies indicates uncertain or indirect relation.
constr. constructed with; construction.
Du. Dutch.
E.; Mn.E. (Modern) English.
Fr. French.
Fris. (Modern) Frisian (dialects).
from is prefixed to etymologies when the word illustrated has additional suffixes, &c., not present in the etymon.
G. German.
Goth. Gothic.
Icel. (Modern) Icelandic.
Kt.; OKt. Kentish; Kentish dialect of Old English.
L.; Med.L. Latin; Mediaeval Latin.
MDu. Middle Dutch.
ME. Middle English.
MHG. Middle High German.
MLG. Middle Low German.
Nth; ONth. Northumbrian; Northumbrian dialect of Old English.
NWM. North West Midland.
OE. Old English.
OFr. Old French.
OFris. Old Frisian.
OHG. Old High German.
OIr. Old Irish.
ON. Old Norse, especially Old Icelandic.
ONFr. Northern dialects of Old French.
OS. Old Saxon (Old Low German).
prec. preceding word.
red. reduced; reduction.
Swed. Swedish.
WS; OWS. West Saxon (dialect of Old English).
* is prefixed where forms are theoretically reconstructed.
+ between the elements shows that a compound or derivative is first recorded in Middle English.
NOTE

THIS glossary does not aim at completeness, and it is not primarily a glossary of rare or 'hard' words. A good working knowledge of Middle English depends less on the possession of an abstruse vocabulary than on familiarity with the ordinary machinery of expression—with the precise forms and meanings that common words may assume; with the uses of such innocent-looking little words as the prepositions of and for; with idiomatic phrases, some fresh-minted and some worn thin, but all likely to recur again and again in an age whose authors took no pains to avoid usual or hackneyed turns of expression. These are the features of the older language which an English reader is predisposed to pass over, satisfied with a half-recognition; and space seldom permits of their adequate treatment in a compendious general dictionary or the word-list to a single text. So in making a glossary for use with a book itself designed to be a preparation for the reading of complete texts, I have given exceptionally full treatment to what may rightly be called the backbone of the language.

Brief indications of the etymology of each word are given, with references in difficult cases to the Oxford English Dictionary (N.E.D.). Apart from their usefulness as a basis for exercises in phonology and the analysis of vocabulary, these will serve to differentiate words distinct in origin which coincide in some of their forms or spellings. The Old English or Old French forms cited are those that best illustrate the Middle English; in consequence the Old English forms frequently differ from normal West-Saxon, and the Old French forms are especially those of the French current in England (Anglo-French is rarely specified). Old Norse words have usually been cited in the normal spelling (e.g. of Zoëga's Old Icelandic Dictionary). Accordingly, long vowels in Old Norse words are marked as in brág-r. In Old English words stable long vowels are marked as in brág; uncertain quantity or probable shortening in Old English times is marked as in æдръdd; vowels that were lengthened in the Old English period (e.g. before ld, nd, mb) are marked as in cåld, climban, bindan.

For the convenience of beginners the glossary is liberally supplied with cross references, and the prefixed Table summarizes the principal variations of form or spelling. Particular attention should be given to the following points of arrangement: (i) ¥ has a separate alphabetical place following G; cross-references to gh are not given: (ii) ß has a separate alphabetical place following T; variation between ß and th is disregarded, and initial Th is entered under ß: (iii) U, V are alternative forms of the same letter; variation between them is disregarded, and initial U is entered under V: (iv) Y initially has its usual place; but medial or final Y will be found in the alphabetical position of I.

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PRINCIPAL VARIATIONS OF FORM OR SPELLING

1. a varies with o (before m, n); as land, lang, lamb—lond, long, lomb; man, name—(Western) mon, name.
2. a (= å) varies in Northern texts with (i) ai, ay; as (a) fare, fare—fayre (b) fayre—farest, fairest: (ii) with Southern o, oo; see 14.
3. ai, ay varies with (i) ei, ey; as mayntene—meyntene: (ii) a; see 2: (iii) o, oo; see 2.
4. an (before m, n) varies with a (chiefly in French words); as daunce—dance.
5. be-, prefix varies with bi-; as begynne—biginne.
6. c varies with k; as bac, court—bak, kort.
7. des-, prefix varies with dis-; as des-, disadvantage.
8. e (= o) varies in Northern texts with ei, ey; as wel(e)—weill, weyl; stele—steile. See 13, 20.
9. ei, ey varies with (i) ai, ay (cf. 3); as weie, wey(e)—way(e): (ii) hence in Northern texts with a; as strat-ly—streyte: (iii) with e; see 8.
10. er varies with later ar; as fer, hertely—far, hartely.
11. f varies with u (= v): (i) initially (Southern); as fader—uader: (ii) finally (Northern); as haf(e)—haue.
12. ght varies with 3t, cht (Scottish), ht, st; as nyght—nȝt, nycht, nytht, seunist.
13. i (vowe) varies with y, passim: i, y varies with (i) e in Northern texts; as hider, liuen, myddel—heder, lene, medill: (ii) with e, (South) Western u; as bil, fyrst—hell, uerst—hul, furst.
14. o, oo (= ø) varies in Northern texts with (i) a; as hot, hoot—hate: (ii) hence also with ai (see 2): (iii) with oi, oy; see next.
15. o, oo (= ø) varies in Northern texts with (i) ou, u; as god, good—goud, gud(e): (ii) oi, oy; as none, noon—noyne.
16. (s)sch varies with (s)sh, ss; as schewe—shewe, ssewe; fle(s)sch—flessh.
17. þ varies with th, passim.
18. u (in au, eu, ou) varies with w, passim; see 21.
19. u, v (= u) varies with o (esp. before m, n); as sun(ne)—sonne; but—bot(e); see also 15.
20. u, v (= û) varies in Western texts with (i) e, eo; as erthe—(Western) orpe, vrpe: (ii) with i, y, e; see 13.
21. w varies medially with gh, ʒ (u); as owen, own—oghne, oʒene, oune: initially (Scottish) with v; as woundit—woundit.
22. y (consonant) varies initially with ʒ; as ye—ʒe; medially with i, (i)gh, (i)ȝ; as say, se(i)gh, se(i)ȝe, saw.
23. single consonant varies with double; as sad—sadde.
24. single vowel varies with double; as breed—brede, breadth; wod—wood, mad.
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A, pron. he, XIII a 27, 47, 48; they, XIII a 13, b 22, 36, 39, 61, 64, 66. [Unaccented form of ME. ha. See Hare, Ham.]
A, v. inf. have, I 127. [Reduced unaccented form of have; see Habbe(n).]
A(n), adj. one, IV b 34; indef. art. a(n), I 22, VIII b 7, &c. See Ane, On(e),
A(n), prep. on, in, &c. II 137, III introd., 22, VIII a 43, XIII a 11, b 19, 34, &c.; a blade, with blood, XV b 16; a ngyhtes, at night (OE. on nikt, nistes), VIII b 16; a pre, in three, XIII b 49 (see Ato, Atwynne); a Goddes halfe, for God's sake, XII b 80. [Weakened form of On, q.v.; an in III is possibly dialectal; a is used only before following consonant.] See Ane.
Abandoun, v. to abandon, resign, X 50. [OFr. abandonner.]
Abasshed, pp. perturbed, XVI 177 (note to XVI 59). [AFr. abaissè.]
Abate, v. to lessen, XIV b 19; reduce, VIII a 209 (imper. sg.);
intr. XVII 445; Abatid (of), pp. ceased, VII 104. [OFr. abatir.]
Abedde, adv. in bed, XII a 141. [OE. on bedde.] See Bedd(e).
Abhoomynable, adj. abominable, XI b 90. [OFr. abominable.]
Abide, Abide, Habide, v. (i) intr. to wait, remain, stay, II 84, IX 197, XVII 531; tarry, II 348; imper. wait!, V 149; halt!, XVI 213; (ii) trans. to await, XVII 334; withstand, endure, XIV b 31; Abode, pa. t. XIV c 68, XVII 373; Abyde, pp. in ys abyde, has survived, XIII b 50. [OE. á-bidan.] See Bide.
Abite, n. outward appearance, XI b 99. [OFr. (h)abite.]
Able, adj. able, VI 239, XI b 92. [OFr. (h)able.] See Vable.
Abone, adv. above, XVII 146. See Abone(n).
Abosted, pa. t. sg. threatened boastfully, VIII a 148. [ME. a- + Boste, q. v.]
Aboue(n), Abovin, Abuf, adv. above, overhead, on top, V 149, VII 105, 135, IX 56, X 61; on the surface, VII 160; prep. above, higher than, XI b 182, XVII 83; quasi-sb. in be at here above, get the upper hand of them, XIII a 61. [OE. *on-busfan, abusfan.] See Abone.
Aboonesyd, adj. aforesaid, IX 307. [Prec. + pp. of Seie.]
Aboute(n), Abowte, About (XIV a), (i) adv. about, round, on all sides, here and there, to and fro, I 233, V 165, VIII a 297, XI b 270, XII a 143, b 117, XIV a 15, XV i 3, XVII 303, 351, &c.; round about, VII 83, &c.; round it, II 359; al aboute round, all round about, XII a 79; (ii) prep. about, round, &c. (often following n. or pron.), I 54, II 274, 284, V 95, XVI b 68, &c.; on, XI b 236; in, XI b 293, 296; about al, in all directions, II 387; aboute with for to (on-bynede), XVI 7. [OE. onbútan, ábútan.]
Abrod, adv. out wide, XII a 176. [OE. on + bráed.]
Abuf. See Abone.
Abugge, v. to pay for (it), VIII a 75, 159. [OE. á-hyegan.] See Bigge.
Ac, conj. but, II 56, III 34, VIII 67, &c. [OE. ac.]
Acheuve, v. achieve, VI 115. [OFr. achever.] See Cheue.
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Agast, pp. afraid, XIV 51, XVII 184, 297; astonished, XVII 449. [a- + OE. gæstæd, afflicted.] See Gastli.

Age, n. age, time of life, VI 52, XII introd.; mature age, IX 22; old age, VII 6, XIV c 106, &c. [OFR. age.]

Ago, pp. gone by, XII a 34. [OE. ð-gán.]

Agrete, adv. collectively, as a body, VI 200. [OFR. on + great.]

Agreued (for), pp. weighed down (with), V 302; annoyed (by), I 88. [OFR. agreuer.]

Azyan, adv. again, back, V 53, 257, 332; Aze, XIII a 8; Azejin, Azejyn, I 230, VIII a 44, XII a 28, &c.; Azen, IX 132; Ozáin, II 141, 162. [OFR. ongén, onegn.]

Azyan, Azen, Azejin, Aye, Ozáin, prep. against, thirdly 58, V 48, IX 19; towards (of time), II 497, XII b 18. [As prec.] See Agayn.

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Alez, adj. without fear, V 267. [ON. ægi + OE. lēas.] See Awe.

A-hungrye, adj. hungry, XVII 499. [a- + OE. hungrig.]

Aï, Ay, adv. always, ever, IV a 1, 14, VII 18, X 61, XV a 10, 17, &c.; for ay, for ever, XVII 26. [ON. ei.]

Ay, n. fear, in for love or ay, in any event, I 571. [OE. ege.]

Ay. See Ayazyn.

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Al, All(e), adv. entirely, quite, very, I 108, II 76, V 304, VIII a 138, &c.; in comb. with To-II 81, 106, 262, IV a 78, VII 147; with For-, II 398, XV c 29. Al away, quite away, IV a 75; al one, alone, V 87, XII a 131, b 15; al oon, all one (and the same thing), XI a 41; al to, up to (the number of), III 56; all be (were) it pat, although, IX 50, 171, 302, 312; all if, although, XVII 231. [OE alle.]
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166, XII introd. [OE. aln dæg.]  
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Algate, adv. by all means, at any rate, I 107, II 231. [Cf. ON. alla götu, all along, always.] See Gate, n.².  
Algatis, adv. continually, xI 38. [Prec. + adv. -es.]  
Aliens, n. pl. foreigners, XIII b 61. [OFr. alien.]  
Aliht, Alihte, v. to alight, II 377, xII a 76. [OE. álhtan.] See Liht, v².  
Aliri, adv. across one another (of legs), VIII a 116. [Related to Lyre, n.².]  
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Alkyn, adj. of all kinds, VIII a 70. [OE. *alra cynna.] See Kyn.  
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Amang, adv. in the meanwhile, XVII 247; Emang, at times, from time to time, XVI 262, 301. [OE. on-(ge)mang.] See Amonge.  
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Anely, adv. only, IV b 81. [OE. ánlic, adj.] See Onely.

Anewe, adv. once more, XV a 22. [a- + OE. nöowe.]

Angelis. See Aungel.

Anger, n. grief, V 276. [ON. anger, grief.]

Angre, adj. angry, XVII 187. [From prec.]

Angwy, n. grief, IV b 28. [Ofr. anguissæ.]

Ani, Any, adj. any, I 2, 18, II 528, &c. [OE. æg.] See Eny, Ony.

Animal, n. animal, II 364. [Ofr. animal.]

Anodir. See Anolire.

Anoynt, v. to smear, XVII 127. [Formed on Ofr. enoint pp. of enointre.]

Anon(e), adv. at once, straightway, next, II 385, 499, VI 224, XVII 490, 526, &c.; Onone, VII 149, XVII 275. [OE. on än.]

Anothire, Anofer, adj. and pron. another, IV b 3, 34, IX 37, &c.; Anopur, XIV c 27; Anouper, 1140; Anodir, XVI 87. [OE. än + ôfer.]

Anouj. See Ynoj.

*Anovrned, pp. adorned, II 363 (MS. anowed). [Ofr. aurer; a- to au- on anal. of E. alternation a-, au-].

Answers(e), Answere, v. to answer, III 5, 25, IX 178, XII b 76; Andswerede, pa. t. III 33. [OE. an(d)swerian.]

Answer, n. answer, VI 188. [OE. an(d)swaru.]

Ant. See An, conj.


Apayed, pp. pleased, satisfied, VIII a 103, 189. [Ofr. apaier.]

See Paie.

Apassed, pp. as prep. past, VI 180. [Ofr. apasser.]


Apert, adj. plain, V 324; adv. openly, plainly, I 200, VI 229; for all to see, II 586. [Ofr. apert.]

Apon. See Vpon.
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Aposede, pa. t. put a (hard) question to, viii b 10. [OFr. oposer, aposer.]
Apostel, n. apostle, xi a 12, b 15, 99, 273, &c. [OE. apostol.] See Postele.
Apparaille, v. to dress, viii a 59. [OFr. aparailer.]
Apparale, n. preparations, apparatus, gear, x 3, 14, 44, 119. [OFr. aparail.]
Apparence, n. appearance, xii a 127. [OFr. ap(p)arence.]
Appetit (to), n. desire, appetite (for), viii a 261, ix 15, xii a 87. [OFr. apetit.]
Applereth. See Ap(p)ere.
Appropird, pp. assigned as personal property, xi b 97. [OFr. approprier.]
Aquit, pp. required, xii b 138, 197. [OFr. aquiter.]
Ar, conj. before (usually with subj.), viii a 93, 106, 258, 261, 269, xv g 33, &c. [OE. ær, and with weak stress ær(1).] See Arc; Er(e), adv.; Or.
Ar(e), pres. ind. pl. are, iv b 18, v 9, 27, &c.; Ares, viii a 268, 270, &c.; Ar(e)n(e), ii 13, vi 24, 42, &c. [OE. (Nth.) arow.] See Art, Er(e), Ben, &c.
Aray, n. array, x 68; rank, estate, vi 131; of array, stately, xvii 539 (or gret of array, great in magnificence). [OFr. ari.] Arayed, pp. arranged, xiii a 1. [OFr. areyer.]
Aratede, pa. t. rebuked, viii b 11. [Unknown.]
Archidekenes, n. pl. archdeacons, viii b 75. [OE. ærc-diacon, OFr. archedekne.] See Dyacne.
Are, adv. before, i 93, xvi 38, 98, 345. [ON. ár (late Nth. ar); but see Ar, conj.]
Arered, pp. raised, set up, xiii a 11, 13, &c. [OE. ár-ræran.]
Arise (wyth), v. to be terrified, quail (at), v 203, 209, 233. [OE. eargian.]
Ary3t, adv. rightly, right well, xiii b 46; Ariht, xii a 67, xiv c 61. [OE. on-riht, ariht.]
Aris, Aryse, v. to arise, rise, get up, come to pass, ii 311, viii a 112, 261, 319, b 15; Aros, pa. t. sg. ii 318, xv g 1 (note). [OE. á-risan.]
Arm(e), n. arm, i 112, vii 162, &c.; embrace, xii a 161. [OE. earm.]
Armes, n. pl. arms, weapons, (knighthly) warfare, ii 182, ix 109, &c. [OFr. armes.]
Armyt, Armed, pp. armed, ii 395, x 7, 37, &c.; Yarmed, ii 136, 184, 292. [OFr. armer.]
Arn(e). See Ar(e), v.
Arryuen, Arryue, v. to come to land, ix 184; to come (to a destination), vi 87. [OFr. arriver.]
Art, 2 sg. pres. ind. art, i 202, 204, ii 422, &c.; Artow, art thou, ii 421 (see Pou); Ert, viii b 34. [OE. eart.]
Artyke, adj. pl. arthritic, accompanied with inflammation of the joints, ix 314. See Goweis. [OFr. artetique, corruptly from L. arthritics.]
Arwes, n. pl. arrows, ix 258. [OE. arrow.]
As(e), conj. as, i 24, ii 290, iii 48, &c.; as as (foll. by accus.), xvii 19; as that, as, xvii 182; as hys desserte, according to his deserts, vi 235; even as, seeing that, xvii 427, 552; as euer, as sure as ever, xvii 237, 395; so (in oaths, &c.), x 55, &c.; as if (usually with subj.) i 31, 121, 195, ii 108, 402, v 106, 133, 134, 189, 194, 221, 326, vii 45; as relative particle, i introd., xvii 325; as swynfe, fyte, straightforward, i iii, xvii 219. [Further reduced from Ais, quv.]
Asalis. See Assaylle.
Askes, n. pl. ashes, xiii a 4. [OE. axe.]
Aske(n), Ask(i) (ii), v. to ask for, demand, i 131, ii 450, 467, vi 220, &c.; require, viii b 71;
inquire, I 132, IX 176. [OE. āxian.] See Axe(n).

Aspian, Aspyre, v. to detect, observe, VIII a 123, 217, XI a 60; Aspide, pa. t. III 42. [OFr. espier.] See Spie.

Assai, Assay, n. test, trial; at assai, when put to the test, XIV c 5; set in, till, hard(e) assay, place in sore straits, x 62, 170, 188. [OFr. essai, assai.]

Assaye, Assay(e), Assay, v. to test, prove, make trial, II 452, 568, v 204, IX 51, 102, 121, XIV c 66, XVII 219, 249, 433; to endeavour, VIII a 24, XII b 81. [OFr. essayer.] See Saye.

Assayle, As(s)ale, Ass(a)le (x), v. to assist, attack, IX 88, 4, 12, 43, 114, 144, XVII 295, &c.; Assailing, n. assault, x 41, 60. [OFr. as(s)ailir.]

Asse, n. ass, XV f 5, &c. [OE. assa.]

Assemblid (to), pa. t. assembled (at), VII 85. [OFr. assembler.]

Assembly, n. joining of battle, VII 57. [OFr. assemblee.]

Assemble, v. to ascend, XVI 32. [OFr. ascendre.]

Assent, pp. sent for, XII b 208. See Of-send. 

As(s)ente, n. agreement; compliance, VI 31; of pare assente, of like mind with them, XVI 310. [OFr. assente.]

Assent(e), v. to agree, VIII a 39, 57; pp. XVI 170. [OFr. asentir.]

Assoyled, pp. absolved, IX 286. [OFr. assoillir.]

Aspyre. See Aspian.

As(s)ate, n. estate, (high) rank, VI 33, 130, VII 21. [OFr. estat.] See State.

Astrangled, pp. choked, II 396. [OFr. estrangler.]

Asunder, -yr, adv. apart, I 224; pleon. with parte, I 103. [OE. on-sunderan.] See Sonder.

Aswon(e), adj. in a swoon, I 195 (note), II 549. [OE. geswōgen; See Falle(n); Swone.

At, prep. at, I 13, 74, &c.; in, VII 66, VIII a 63; IX 253; at words, in words, II 139; (of time) v 23, 100, IX 284, XI a 12; to, v 108, VII 13; with infin. (at do), see Do; according to, I 82, II 271, XIV b 56, XVI 258, XVII 4, 322; at the value of, VIII a 162, b 101, XVII 364; at the hands of, from, I 239, 240, 245, II 179, III 4, 31 (see Atte). At on, at one, in accord, VI 18; at pe full, completely XI b 198; have at pe, see Habbe(n). [OE. aet. See Atte; Pare.

At, rel. particle; pat at, that which, what, VI 176 (note); quwhar at, see Whar. [ON. at; pat at is possibly for pat tat (cf. Atte, Šou, &c.).]

Ate. See Atte.

Atempree, adj. temperate, IX 29. [OFr. atempré.] Ater, Athir. See Aither, Athery.

At-hold, v. to restrain, II 88. [OE. wt-+ haldan.]

Atire, n. apparel, II 299. [From next.]

Atire, v.; Atird, pp. equipped, II 158. [OFr. ait(i)er.] See Tired.

Atled, pa. t. intended, v 195. [ON. vetla.]

Ato, adv. in two, apart, II 125, IX 140; Atwo, VIII a 97. [OE. on twa.] See A(n) prep.; Tuo.

Atour, n. apparatus, equipment, x 125. [OFr. atour(n).]

Atourned, pp. equipped, II 291. [OFr. atourner.]

Aotre, adv. straight out, plainly, XIV c 78. [OFr. a trait.]

Atslyke, v. to slip away; atslyke, is spent, VI 215. [OE. at-+ slikan.]

Atte, Ate, at the, II 232, 379, III 4, VIII a 96, b 29; of the, III 31; in fixed expressions where Mn. E. has 'at', as: atte chirche, VIII a 50; at(e) first(e), last(e), mete, see Furste, Laste, Mete; atte nale = alter
Aunter, n. chance, event, VII 5, 67, 155. [As Auentur; but due to older and more popular borrowing.]

Auten(ere), n. altar, I 74, 76. [OFr. auster.]

Autours. See Autour.

Aupere. See Auper, adv. and conj.

Awa(e). See Auvre, adv. and conj.

Awy(e), Awel(e), Awey(e), Awey(e), adv. away, VIII a 184, xii b 132, &c.; Avay, x 58, 187; Oway, II 192, 261, 329; Owy (in rime), II 96, 491, 561; don awei, abolished, xi b 206; wannene awei, rescued, XVI 171; predic., gone, over, II 59 (oway), XVII 537. [OFr. on-weg, aweg; with-owey, cf. rare OE. wig.]

Awe, v. intr. to be aroused, wake up, II 77, VIII a 318, b 1, &c.; trans. to wake, II 73; Awake, pp. wakened, XV g 14. [OFr. a-wecnan, str.; a-wacian, wk.; both intr.] See Forwake, Wackenen, Wake.

Angel, n. angel, IV a 46, XI b 23, XVI 339, 389; Angel, XI b 152, &c. [OFr. a(w)angel.]

Aunsetris, n. pl. ancestors, men of former days, VII 5. [OFr. ancestre, nom. sg.]

Aunter, n. chance, event, VII 5, 67, 155. [As Auentur; but due to older and more popular borrowing.]
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Axe(n), v. to ask, demand, inquire (of), VIII a 291, XI b 207, XII a 145, &c.; Acedea, pa. t., III 4, 25, 31. [OE. axian.] See Aske(n).

Babelynge, n. babbling, XI b 84. [Echoic; cf. Blabre.]

Bad(de). See Bidde.

Bagge, n. wallet (for food), VIII b 54. [ON. baggr.]

Bayarde, n. bay horse (as typical horse name); pat was bake for B. = coarse horse-bread, VIII a 187. [Ofr. biaird.] See Bred.

Bayle, Baylll. See Bale.

Bayly, n. dominion, VI 82. [Ofr. baille.]

Bailuyues, n. pl. bailiffs, managers of estates, XI b 288. [Ofr. bailiff.]

Bailli, n. wall (of the outer court in a feudal castle), XVI 195; Bale, prison, custody, XVI 161 (but this may belong to Bale, q.v.). [Ofr. bail.]

Bailli, n. bundle, X 27. [Ofr. bale.]

Bayn, adj. obedient, V 90, XVII 308. [ON. bain-n, direct.]

Bair. See Bare.

Bak, Bac (ii), Backe, n. back, II 344, VII I26, XVII 264, &c.; bak and bone, all over the body, XVII 407. [Ofr. besc.]

Bake(n), pp. baked, VIII a 187, 288, 305; Ybake(n), VIII a 175, 278. [Ofr. bacan.]

Bakoun, Bacoun, n. bacon, VIII a 279, 304. [Ofr. bacoyn.]

Balde. See Bold.

Bale; Bayle, Baylll (XVII); n. torment, misery, sorrow, IV a 77, V 351, VI I3, XIV a 28, XVI 275, XVII 26, 311, 552, &c.; at XVI 161 ‘torment’ is possible, but see Bail, n.1 [OE. balu.]

Bal3, adj. rounded, or 1 with level surface, V 104 (cf. Sir Gaw. 2032, and Prompt. Parv. balwe, planus).

Balkes, n. pl. (unploughed) ridges in a field, VIII a 101. [Ofr. bale(a).]

Bamp, v. to curse, XIV b 94, XVII 94; Banned (MS.) 188, I read Bende (q.v.). [Ofr. bannan, proclaim; ON. banna, forbid, curse.]

Bandin. See Bond.

Bane. See Bon.

Baner, n. banner, II 294, XIV a 8. [Ofr. banere.]

Bank(k)es. See Bonk(e).

Baptiste, pa. t. baptized, XVI 75. [Ofr. baptiser.]

Barbe, n. cutting edge, V 242. [Ofr. barbe, beard, barb (of arrow, spear, &c.).]


Bare, Bair (x), adj. bare, naked, V 9, 188, VII 164, X 190, &c.; on bonkes bare, XIV b 20; despoiled, XIV a 20; bald (in style), VII 74; mere, V 284, X 113. [Ofr. bare.]

Bar(e), Bare(n). See Bore, n.; Bere, v.

Barely, adv. openly, XIV b 94; summarily, VII 68. [Ofr. bervalice.]

Baret, n. strife, V 47 (see Bend). [Ofr. barat.]

Barfot, adj. barefoot, II 232. [Ofr. bær-fot.]

Barg(yn)n, n. bargain, VIII b 100, XVII 94. [Ofr. bargeine.]

Barge, n. a smaller sea-going ship belonging to a larger vessel, XIV c 53, 65; ship, VII 90. [Ofr. barge.]

Barly, n. (as adj.) barley, VIII a 129. [Ofr. bercial.]

Barm, n. lap, XV g 13. [Ofr. barm.]

Barm-fellys, n. pl. leather aprons, XV h 11. [Ofr. barm + fell; cf. bearin-clap, &c.]

Barne, n. child, VI 66, XVII 308, 419; barnes bastardes, bastards, VIII b 75. [Ofr. bearn.]

Barouns, n. pl. barons, II 201, 503, 550. [Ofr. barun.]

Barras, n. defensive outwork, X 164. [Ofr. berras.]
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Barres, n. pl. bars, XVI 190. [OFr. barre]

Barste. See Brest(e).

Bastardes, n. pl. bastards; as adj., VIII b 75. [OFr. bastard.]

Baston, n. stave, stanza, Introduction XV. [OFr. baston.]

Bataill(e), Bataill, Batayl, Batel(l), n. embattled host, XIV b 52; battle, VII 56, 91. *X III b 154, XIV b 31, XVI 131, &c. [OFr. bataille.]

Batalld, adj. embattled, with battlements, II 360. [Modeled on OFr. batailli.]

Bath. See Boke.

Batis, n. pl. boats X 123. [OE. bat.]

Bepe, v. to bathe (trans. and intr.), II 585, XIII a 25. [OE. baðian.]

Beundoun, n. control; in hire baundoun, at her disposal, XV c 8. [Ofr. bandun.]

Be, conj. by the time (that), X 157. Cf. bi pat. See next.

Be, Beo (XIV c 44), prep. by (way of), IX 179, 192, 198; through, IX 112, 136, 137; (of time) by, at, in, VI 163, IX 204, 339, XII a 117, 131, XV i 15, 20; by (means of), through, III 22, VII 23, IX 67, 130, XII a 23, b 199, XVI 355, &c.; by (of agent), III 30, IX 112 (first), 298, 305, XII b 217, &c.; by (in oaths, &c.), XII b 45, 164. Counted, beo, set value on, XIV c 44; for idiomatic expressions see the nouns. [OE. be.] See Bi.

Be-. See also Bi-, By-.

Beacan, Becomean. See Become.

Beclipte, pa. t. embraced, XII a 178; Byclypped, pp. encircled, XIII a 21. [OE. beclypped.]

Bede, v. to bid, offer, v 254, XIV a 9; Bede, pa. t. sg. (bade), v 22; offered, 180, 284. [OE. bidden, early confused with bidden.]

See Bidde, Forbedde.

Bed(e). See Bidde.

Bedde, Bede (IV), n. bed, XI

93, 242, XII a 99, &c.; dat. sg. in to bedde, to bed, VIII a 93, XII b 105; be bede of blysse, the joyful bridal bed (of Christ and the soul), IV a 11. [OE. bedd.]

See Abedde.

Bedes, n. pl. prayers, I 16. [OE. ge-bed.]

Bedeyn. See Bidene.

Bedele, n. herald, one who delivers the message of an authority, XI b 48. [OE. hydel; OFr. bedel.]

Bedreden, n. pl. the bedridden, VIII a 185, b 21. [OE. beddereda.]

Bee, Bees. See Bcn.

Beest. See Best(e), n.

Befalle, v. to happen, chance, IX 129, &c.; to befall, XVII 514; pa. t. sg. Befell(e), VII 67, 155; Bevill, Bifel, it chanced, II 57, III 41; Be-falle(n), pp. II 21, IX 194. [OE. be-fallan.] See Falle(n).

Begge, to beg, VIII a 186, 233, b 29, &c. [OE. bedecian; see N.E.D.]

Begger(e), n. beggar, II 483, 499, VIII a 188, 197, &c. [See N.E.D.]

Begyn(ne), Bigin(ne), Bygyn(ne), &c., v. to begin, act, do, come about, I 69, IV b 57, VI 187, VIII a 160, XIV b 25, c 83, XVI 268, 280, XVII 267, &c.; begyn of, b. with, XVII 253; Be-, Bi-, Bygan, pa. t. sg. began, I 154, &c.; did, XV a 7; came to pass, XI 598; made (it) in the beginning, XVII 29; Bygan, pa. t. pl. 172; Bygonne, VI 189; Begouth, X 94; Begonne, pp. IX 171; Be-, Bygynnynge(e), n. IV b 58, IX 334, XIII b 9. [OE begin- nan; begouth is due to confusion of gan with can (coupe); See Gan; Can, auxil.]

Begynnar, Bygynner, n. begin- ner, causer, VI 76, XVII 406. [From prec.]

Begon, pp. adorned, XII a 54. [OE. be-gon.]
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Begonne, Begouth. See Begynne.

Bejonde, adv. beyond, further on, ix 263, 280. [OE. be-geyndan.]

Bejonde, Bejounde (I), Bijoonde (v), prep. across, beyond, I 252, V 132, IX 8, 76, 135, &c.; see See. [As prec.]

Behald(e). See Bihold.

Behalue, n. behalf; on Goddes b., in God’s name, 178. [Originally be prep. and halfe dat. sg.; cf. Half.]

Beheste, n. promise, XII b 196. [OE. (late) be-hæs.] See Heste.

Behete. See Bihote.

Behevin, pp. hewn down, X 163. [OE. be-heawan.]

Behielde, -helde. See Bihold.

Behiiertest. See Bihote.

Behynd, prep. behind, x 85; as s6., XVIII 331. [OE. be-kyndan.]

Behuift. See Bihoue.

Beie. See Bigge, v.

Beyn, Beyng. See Be(n).

Beytter, n. healer, XVII 311. [From Bete, v.2]

Belamy, Bellamy, n. good friend (ironically), XVI 213, 338. [OFr. bel ami.]

Beleeeve, n. belief, IX 289. [OE. ge-leofa, with change of prefix.]

Beleue, Bileue, v. to believe, I 89, VIII a 32, IX 130, XV 6 9. [OE. ge-le офan, (late) be-leofan.] See Lene, v.2; Ylede.

Belyue, adv. quickly, at once, straightforward, VII 161, XVI 211; Belife, XVII 192; Bilyue, v.3; Blyue, IX 8; Blieue, in also blieu, II 142, als blieu, II 531, 584, as quickly as possible, immediately. [OE. *be lyf.]

Bellewey, n. pl. bellows, XV h 6. [OE. bellgas, pl.]

Ben, v. to be, II 207, VIII a 96, &c.; Be(o), I 4, XVI 7, &c.; Buen, XV c 18; future, 2 sg.

Best, II 173; 3 sg. Bees, IV a 35, XVII 373; Bet3, VI 251; pl. Be, v 43, XVI 331; pres. pl.

Be(n),arc,II3,4,12,&c.;

Beo, XIV c 5; Beop, XIV c 103;

Beth, Beb, II 59, 110, 273, 582, VIII a 199, XVf 5; Bup, XIII a 1, 6, 10, 13, &c.; Be(e), Beo, pres. subj., II 165, 433, XIV c 98, d 3, &c.; Ben, XI b 73, 218, &c.; Be(o), imper. 2 sg. XV g 10, f 7, &c.; 3 sg. IV a 55; pl. VIII a 118, XIV d 11 (first); Be, pp. I 195, VIII b 74, XI a 44, XII a 20, XVII 192, &c.; Ben, II 103, V 196, &c.; Bene, V 275, XVI 40; Beyn, XVII 445, 532; Ybe, XIII a 16; Beynge, pres. p. in in hytself beyng, inherent, XI 86. Ben (drepit, &c.), have been (smitten, &c.), VII 9, 11; be(e) war, see War(e); late ben, &c., cease from, II 114, XVI 234. [OE. bëon.] See Ar(e), Es, Was, &c.

Bend, v. X 90, 98, XVII 253; Bende, pa. t. XII a 58, *I 188 (MS. banned); Bende, pp. V 47, 156; Bendit, X 80. The divergent senses are all derived from the original one of stringing, bending, a bow: ! to bend, *I 188 (note); to set ready for discharging, x 80, 90, 98; to make curve, bend, v 156, XII a 58, XVII 253; ! to make bow, bring low, beat down, in haty... on bent much baret bene, ! has upon the field overcome much strife (many opponents), v 47. [OE. bendan.]

Bene, adv. pleasantly, V 334. [Not known.]

Bene, n. bean, VIII a 175, 188, 209, 278, 288, 298, IX 54; as something of no value (cf. pees), XIV c 43. [OE. bëan.]

Benedicite (L. imper. pl.) bless (me, us); as exclamation of amazement, XVII 163.

Benethe(n), Beneyth (XVII), adv. underneath, IX 56, XVII 137; in the lower part, IX 247. [OE. beneopen.]

Benome. See Binam.

Bent, n. grass-slope, field, v 165; esp. in the allit. tag on bent, on the field (of battle), or (as variant of upon grounde, &c.)
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on earth, v 47, 80, VII 91; on pis bent, here, v 270. [Perhaps a special use of bent, bent-grass, OE. beo].

Beo, Beop. See Ben; Beo, prep.

Berde(ë), n. beard, II 265, 507, 585, v 160. [OE. beord.] 

Ber(e)', v. to bear, carry, wear, lift, take; to hold, possess, keep; to give birth to, produce; v 83, VIII a 136, IX 69, 109, XII a 197, XIII a 51, XVII 318, &c.; 2 sg. subj. VI 106; Berth, 3 sg. pres. ind. XII a 81; Bar(e), pa. t. sg. I 146, VIII a 93, XIV c 23, 59, XV i 3; Ber, v 193, VI 66; Baren, pl. IX 148; Bere, II 307; Bore, pp. I 85, II 210; Born(e), II 41, v 252, 326, XIV b 12, &c.; Ybore, II 546; Yborn, II 174. Bar þe flour, see Flour; þ. þe felaschip, keep thee company, v 83; the depnes ... we here, the depth (of water) we draw, XVII 434, 460; born open, laid open, v 2 (cf. OE. beran up). [OE. beran.] See Forbere.

Bere, n.1 clamour, outcry, I 75, II 78, XVI 214. [OE. ge-bere.]

Bere, n.2 byre, cattle-stall, XV f 4. [OE. byre.]

Bere-bag, n. bag-carrier, a contemptuous nickname for Scots, XIV a 20 (note). [Stem of Bere v. + ON. baggr.] See Bagge.

Bere(e), n. mound, V 104, 110. [OE. ber(e)rg.]

Ber(e), v. to protect, III introd. [OE. ber(e)rgan.]

Ber(e)n, n. pl. berries, II 258 (note). [OE. beri(g)e.]

Ber(e)n(e), n. birth, III introd. [From Bere, v.]

Berke, pres. p. barking, II 286. [OE. ber(e)can.]

Bernakes, n. pl. barnacle-geese IX 147 (note). [Anglo-L. bernaca, OFr. bernaque.]

Bernes, n. pl. barns, VIII a 177. [OE. ber(e)n.]

Berth. See Bere, v.

Beselé, adv. earnestly, XVII 240. [OE. biegr + -lice.] See Bisy.

Besy(n)es. See Bisy(n)es.

Besyde. See Bisyde.

Beso(u)ghte. See Biseche.

Best(e), adj. superl. best, IV a 84, VIII a 197, IX 42, &c. as sb. best (food), VIII a 295; do þi (do þiour) best, see Don; with þe beste, among the best (people), with the saints, IV a 4; adv. best, most readily, most, VIII a 81, 107, XVII 472, &c.; þe best, VIII a 22. [OE. besti.]

Best, v. See Ben.

Best(e), n. animal, creature, II 214, 280, VIII a 134, IX 88, XII a 78, &c.; Beest, XVII 3, 135, &c. [OFr. beste.]

Besywyke, Bisywyke, v. to cheat, IV a 13, VI 208. [OE. be-suican.]

Bet, adv. compar.; predic. in he was þe bet, he was better off on that account, VIII b 100. [OE. beti.] See Best(e), Betre.

Bete, v.1 to beat, I 6, VIII a 73, XVII 407; betes the streets, frequents the streets, XIV a 25; Bette, pa. t. sg. VIII a 171; Byete, pa. t. subj. sg. III 40 (OE. bote); Bet, pp. XVII 413; Betin, Betyn, XIV a 8, XVII 381. [OE. bêtran.] See Forbette.

Bete, v.2 to assuage, remedy, IV a 77, VIII a 233, XIV a 28, 29. [OE. bêtan.] See Bettyer.

Bet(e), Betidde. See Ben, Bitide.

Betraied, pp. betrayed, XVI 331. [be- + OFr. traier.]

Bet(e)re, Better(e), Bettre, adj. compar. better, II 40, XI b 37, XIII a 60, XV c 33, &c.; him were betre, it would be b. for him, XII b 101; þat war better, for whom it would be b., XIV a 32; adv. better, XI b 275, XIV d' 14, &c.; rather, XI b 288; þe better, all the better (for it), v 28, XVII 353; as conj., so that ... (the) better, VIII a 46, XVII 175. [OE. betere, bet(t)re, adj.]

Bette. See Bete, v.1

Beteweche, v.1 to commit (to protection of God), XV i 18. Only
in this passage; perhaps an error for *becwethe* (bequeath, commit), or *beteche* (see Bitaine).

Between(e), Bytwene prep. between, among, IX 162, 166, XII a 68, b 89, XV c 1, &c.; (follows case), V 174, VII 91. [OE. between(am).]

Betwix, Bitwixe, prep. between, XIA 32, XVII 185. [OE. be-twix.]

Bep, Beth. See Ben.

Bewil, See Befalle.

Beuore. See Bifor.

Beweile, v. refl. to lament, XII a 32. [be- + ON. *veila; cf. veilan, lamentation.]

Bewyoch, v. to bewitch, IX 86. [OE. be-wiccan.] Bewounde, pp.; *it hath b., wonnd (itself) about it, XII b 72. [OE. be-windan.]

Bewty, n. beauty, XVII 20. [OFr. beauté.]

By, adv. at the side by; alongside (without coming on board), XVII 373; *pat ... by*, by which, IX 300. [OE. by.] See Per(e).

Bi, By, prep. (i) *On*, at, by, II 156, 470, VIII a 167, XV g 16, XVII 75, &c.; *bi ... side*, beside, II 66, V 76; by (way of), over, through, I 62, V 10, 16, 52, 93, X 11, XVII 477; along (with), beside, II 280, 308, V 9, VIII a 4, &c.; (following its case) II 301, V 21, XVII 18; against, touching, V 242; past, II 252, 290, V 36, 39. (ii) *In*, on, for (of time), II 8, 15, VIII a 95, 274, XV a 24, &c.; see Dai, While. (iii) Measured by, compared with, according to, &c., V 28, 158, 296, 297, VIII a 35, 58, 159, 248, b 57, XI b 5, &c. (iv) By (means of), through, &c., II 408, VII 6, &c.; by virtue of, XI b 20; *lyue by*, &c., live on, II 257, VIII a 284, b 26; by (of agent), XI a 99, &c. (v) By (in oaths, &c.), II 316, V 54, &c. *Bi al ping*, by every token, II 321, 375; by so, provided that, VIII b 40; *bi pan*, thereby, or thereupon (cf after *pan*), II 553; *bi pat*, thereupon, V 84; by that time, VIII a 285; as conj., by the time that, VIII a 294. [OE. bi.] See Be.

By. See Bigge.

Bi-, By-. See Be-.

Bible, n. bible, VIII a 227, XI b 230, &c. [OFr. bible.]

Bycause (of), prep. because (of), XIII b 16; bycause, because *pat*, (conj.) because, XIII b 61, 62, XI 114, 226. [Be, Bi + Cause, q.v.]

Biche, n. bitch, XIV b 78. [OE. bice.] Byclypped. See Beclppte.

Bicone, Become, v. to arrive; become; befit; *byt bycomep f*, it befits, VIII b 65; *Bcomam, pa. t. sg. XII b 13; Becomen, pl. IX 148; Become, II 288; *Bcome, pp. II 194; wher sche was bcome, whider pai bcome, wher he bcam, what had become (became) of her (them, him), II 194, 288, XII b 13. [OE. be-cuman.]

Bidde, Bydde, Bid, v. to pray, beg, VIII a 233; to bid, I 265, VII 160, VIII a 210, XI b 79, XII a 48, XIV d 3, XVI 118, XVII 418, &c.; *Baddo*, pa. t. sg. bade, XII a 46, XV V 16, XVI 201, XVII 309, &c.; *bad lo*, bade, XII b 87; Bed, prayed to, III 46 (OKt. beld); *Bad*, pl. II 88, 137; Bede, pp. XII a 42 (prayed), 101 (commanded). [OE. bidan; the confusion with *biddan* began in OE.] See Bede.

Bidderes, n. pl. beggars, mendicants, VIII a 197. [OE. bidere.]

Byd(d)ing, Bidding, n. bidding, commands, I 86, XVI 257, XVII 76, 121, 375. [From Bidde.]

Bide, Byde, v. to abide (intr. remain, trans. await, face, endure), V 224, VI 39, XIV c 21, 47, XVI 23, 207, &c. [OE. bidan.] See Abide.

Bidene, Bydene, Bedeyn (XVII), adv. forthwith, withal (often meaningless), VII 79, 127, XIV b
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BEGYNE, Begynne, Begyn, Begynne, &c. See Begyne.

Begynne, adj. strong, lusty, big, IV a 51, V 33, VI 14, VII 139, VIII a 207. [See N.E.D.]

Big, Bigge, v. to take up one's abode; to big his bower, to establish his dwelling, XIV b 26; bigges him. settles himself, XIV b 24. [ON. bygga.] See Biging.

Bigan, Began, &c. See Begynne.

Bigge, Bygge, adj. strong, lusty, big, IV a 51, V 33, VI 14, VII 139, VIII a 207. [See N.E.D.]

Bigge, v. to buy, purchase, pay for, redeem, VIII a 275; Bele, XII b 24; By(e), IV a 65, IX 113; Byye, XI 115; Bugge, XV g 3; pa. t. Boght, IV a 38; Bouhte, VIII a 201; Bouhte, VIII b 100; Boght, pp. IV a 80, XII b 153, XVII 373; Bought(e), XVI 8, 275; Tbouste, XV g 26 (see App. p. 278); it bees boght full dere, you will pay for it dearly, XVII 373. [OE. byegan, (Kt.) began.] See Abugge.

Bygynge, n. buying, IX 90. [From prec.] See Bying.

Bigile, Bygyle, v. to deceive, V 345, 348, 359, XIV b 44. [OE. be- + OFr. guiler.] See Gile.

Biging, n. dwelling, XIV a 20. [From Big, v.]

Bygonne, &c. See Begynne.

Bigruucheth, 3 sg. pres. grumbles at, VIII a 69. [OE. be- + OFr. groucher.] See Gruche.

Byzea, n. ring, VI 106. [OE. beza.]

Bihold, Behald(e), v. to behold, look, II 387, 502, IV a 81, XVII 509, 534, &c.; bihold on, behold to, look at, II 367, XVII 343; Beholdes, imper. pl., XVI 195; Behelde, pa. t. sg. VII 64; Biheld, II 101, 320, 323, 530; Behelde, pl. XII a 164; Bihold, -holde(n), pp. II 409, 417, XII b 116. [OE. be-helte(n).] See Holde(n).

Bihote, Byhote, v. to promise, vow, VIII a 217; byhyote God, I vow to God, VIII a 273; Behihtest, 2 sg. pa. t. XII b 43; Behete, pp. XVII 430; Bihot, XV a 20. [OE. be-héttan.] See Hote.

Bihoue, v. to need; impers. in me bihounes, I must, it is time for me to, V 228; pers. in Bus, 2 sg. pres.; bou bus be, you ought to be, XVI 338; Beuuipt, pa. t. had need (to), X 156. [OE. be-hóptan; with the reduced form bus cf. bas, hast, &c.]

Byya. See Bigge.

Bying, v. redemption, XVI 12. [From By, to buy. See Bigge, v.; Bygynge.]

Bils, n. fine linen, II 242. [OFr. bysses.]

Biknowe, Byknowe, v. to confess, V 317 (I b.yow, I confess to you), VIII b 96; Beknowen, pp. in pou art b.of, you have confessed, V 323. [OE. be-cnáwan, only recorded in sense 'know'.]

Bile, Bill (XVII), n. beak, XII a 182, XVII 508. [OE. bila.]

Byled, pa. t. boiled, bubbled, v 14; Boyled, pp. v 106. [OFr. boillir; for similar development of vowel in v, see Nye, Disstryes.]

Bylyue, n. food, VIII b 21, 29. [OE. bi-leo.]

Bylongeth, v. impers. it belongs to, befts, VIII b 70. [Be- + Longe, v.²]

Bilow, v. to humble, VIII a 223. [Formed on Lowe adj.]

Bilt, n. dwelling, II 483 (MS. ybilt, but required sense 'lodged' is unexampled). [Obscurely rel. to ME. bilden, build; see N.E.D.]

Binam, pa. t. sg in b. [hym] his
null
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wijxieien, Layamon 969.  See Wiles.
Blabre, v. to babble, xi b 248.  [Echoic; cf. Babelynge, Hlubre.]
Blac, Blak, adj. black, II 265, IX 23, XII a 99; Rowe and Blac, with shaggy black hair, II 459; Blake, oblique and Bl, IX 4, XII a 137, xv c 14.  [OE. blæc.]
Blame, n. blame; scolding, xvii 299; v. to blame, v 300, IX 274 (mistranslation; see note), &c.; to blame, in the wrong, xiv b 85.  [OFr. bla(s)me; bla(s)mer.]
Blan.  See Blynde.
Blasphemy (to), n. blasphemy (against), xi b 110.  [OFr. blas-femie.]
Blawene.  See Blowe.
Ble, Bleo (xv), n. hue, complexion, in brist on ble, fair of face, II 455; radiance, xv b 16.  [OE. bleo.]
Bled, v. to bleed, XIV c 13; Bled (de), pa. t. I 119, II 80.  [OE. blêdan.]
Blefe.  See Blene.
Blende, pa.t. mingled, in blende in his face, rose to his cheeks, v 303; Blent, pp. in blent...in blyssse, set amidst joy, vi 25.  [ME. blenden obscurely related to OE. blêdan, or ON. blanda.] See Vnblendyde.
Blended, pp. deluded, v 351.  [OE. blêdan.] See Blyndip.
Blenk, v. to gleam, v 247.  [OE. *blêcand, possibly identical with recorded blêcan, to cheat; for ME. blêchen, blêken, &c. = to gleam, look at, glance aside, blench, cheat. Compare Gleut, Glyfte.]
Blent, Bleo.  See Blende, Ble.
Blepeliche, adv. gladly, III 53.  [Obscure alteration of OE. bliþelice.]
Bleue, v. to remain; pres. subj. III introd.; Bleste, pa. t. III 18.  [OE. bleðfan.] See Leue, v. 1
Bleuj, Blew.  See Blowe.
Blew, n. blue (stuff), XVII 200 (note); cled in Stafford bleu, beaten black and blue; cf. clothe here well yn Stafford blewe, Rel. Ant., I, p. 29.  [OFr. bleu.] See Blwe.
Blyn(ke) (of), v. to cease (from), IV a 39, v 254, XVI 16, 236, XVII 110 (or I blyn = without stopping); Blan, pa. t. pl. 173.  [OE. blînan.]
Blis(se), Blys(se), n. happiness, joy, IV a 11, 40, VI 12, XIV b 19, XV b 3, &c.; as haue I blys, so may I have (eternal) joy, XVII 402.  [OE. bliss.]
Bliss(a), Blesse, v. to bless, I introd., vi 76, XVI 400, 404, XVII 174, 256, 300, 467; bless with sign of the cross, v 3, XII b 86; Blist, pp. XVII 514.  [OE. blîtsian, already infl. by blîtsian, blisian, to gladden.]
Blisseful, Blysful, adj. joyous, II 412, 438, VI 49; as sb., blissful one, VI 61; * Blissefullest (MS. blifulest), superl. II 527.  [OE bliss + ful.]
Blissing, -yn, n. blessing, XVI 401, XVII 178.  [OE. blêting.] See Blis(se).
Bliþe, Blyþe, Blith (xiv b), adj. happy, glad, v 253, XIV b 49; bliþe of, glad at, II 573; potow be bliþe of hir, that you may have joy of her, II 471.  [OE. bliþe.]
Blyþely, happily, VI 25.  [OE. bliþelice.] See Blepeliche.
Blue, Bryue.  See Blyne.
Blo, adj. black and blue, XVIII 413.  [ON. blá-r.]
Blod(e), Bloode, n. blood, I 119, v 246, IX 141, XV g 16, XVI 12, &c.; creature, XII b 220; byndes blode and bane, keeps the
body together, iv a 54. [OE. būd.]

Blodi, Blody, adj. bloody, ii 110, iv a 80, 86, &c.; blody brethener, brothers in blood, fellow men, VIII a 201. [OE. blōdīg.]

Blóm, n. flower, perfection, VI 218. [ON. blóm, blómi.]

Blosme(n), n. pl. flowers, blossoms, ii 61, xv b 2. [OE. blōhma.]

Blowe(n), v. to blow, VII 106, XIII a 7, XV b 6, &c.; to brag, XIV c 101; Bleu3, pa. t. sg. XIV c 77; Blew, VII 130, (sounded the trumpet) X 43; Blawene, pp. IV b 13. [OE. blūawan.]

Bloweing, n. blowing (of horns), ii 285. [OE. blōwun.]

Blubred, pa. t. bubbled, v 106. [Eochic; cf. Blabre.]

Blunder, n. trouble, confusion, XVII 406. [Not known.]

Blwe, adj. blue, VI 63. [OFr. bleu.] See Blew.

Bo, adv. as well, too, II 27. [OE. bā, adj. nent.] See Bope.

Boc-house, n. dat. sg. library, III introd. [OE. bōc-hūs.] See Bok(e).

Bodep, 3 sg. pres. predicts, portends, XIII a 62. [OE. bodian.]

Bodi(e), Body, n. body, i 113, II 105, XVI 23, &c.; gon on bodi and bones, be in the flesh, live, i 54. [OE. bodre.]

Bodyly, Bodely, adj. of (the body, bodily (opposed to 'spiritual'), VI 118, XI b 147, 158, &c.; bodely alems, (giving of) charitable gifts for the needs of the body, XI b 2, 270, 301, 303. [From prec.]

Bofset, n. buffet, v 275. [OFr. buffet.]

Bogh, Bōgeh (pl. v), Bou3 (II), n. bough, branch, ii 61, v 9, XV a 14, XVII 535. [OE. bōgr.]

Boght. See Bigge, v.

Boȝe, v. to bend, bow; turn, go, V 110; Boȝen, pa. t. pl. turned, went their way, V 9; Bowand, pres. p. (bowing), obedient, XVII 76 (cf. Buxome, and Lowte). [OE. būgan.]

Boyse, n. pl. fellows, knaves, XVI 97, 145. [Obscure.]

Boyled. See Byled.

Bok(e), Boc, n. book, III introd., VII 14, 65, IX 294, XI b 229, &c.; Bible, VIII a 248, b 39; Bible, or other book (as a book of the Gospels, a psalter, &c.) on which an oath could be taken, XII b 165. [OE. bōc.]

Bold(e), Balde, adj. bold, II 139, IV a 51, 83, &c.; and that be ye bold, and be sure of that, XVII 524; Boldely, adv. XVI 178. [OE. bōdīd.]

Boldyng, n. encouragement, VII 14. [From prec.; cf. OE. bōldian, intr.]

Bole, n. bull; in bole-hyde, bull's hide, XV h 11. [ON. bōli.]

Bollyng, n. swelling; for b. of her wombe, to prevent the swelling of their bellies, VIII a 209. [ME. bolte-n, boine-n, ON. bólna.]

Bolted, pp. bolted, shackled, VIII a 130. [From OE. bōl, n.]

Bon(e), Bane, n. bone, II 54, IV a 54, VIII a 85, IX 141, XVII 220, 253, &c.; see Bak, Blod(e), Bod(e), Flesh. [OE. bōn.]

Bond. See Bynde.

Bond(e), n. bond; bond to sheves, the straw binding for sheaves, VIII b 14; her bonde, the bondage they imposed, XIV c 47; Bandis, pl. bonds, XVI 190, 196; Our Lady's bonds, pregnancy, XVII 209 (see N. E. D., s. v. Band, Bond). [ON. band.]

Bond(e)men, n. pl. bondmen, serfs, VIII a 46, 69; Bonde menne, gen. pl. VIII b 74. [OE. bōnda (from ON. bōndr) + mann, influenced in sense by prec. (etymol. unconnected).]

Bone, n. boon, request, I 131. [ON. bōn.]

Bonk(e), Bonkke, Bank(k)e, n. bank, XIII a 40; shore, VII 126; hill-side, V 9, 14, 94, 97;
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bākki, older *banke.

bodd-wordes, n. tidings, xvi 366.
Stem of OE. bodian + wórld; cf. ON. bōd-ord, command.

Booite. See Boste.

Bord(e), n. board, xii 92, xvii 119, 279; table, ii 578, viii 1 262. [OE. bôrd.]

Bore, Bare (xiv), n. boar, viii 1 31, xiv b 19, 25, 49, 87. [OE. bôr.]

Bore; Boro(e). See Bere, v.

Borelych, adj. stout, v 82; massive, v 150. [Obscure.]

Borgh, Borough, n. town, viii 1 301; in borough, among townsfolk, xiv d 4. [OE. burg, burh.]

Borne, Burn, n. stream, v 106, xiv a 2; Buerne, flood, sea (an allit. use), vii 159. [OE. bûrne.]

Borow, n. surety; I dar be thi b., I'll go bail (for you), xvii 204. [OE. borg.]

Borrowed, pa. t. borrowed, ii 499, viii 1 93. [OE. borgian.]

Boste, Boste (xvi), n. boastings, xiv a 20; pride, xiv a 8; arrogance, xiv b 85, xvi 214. [Obscure.]

Boste, v. to boast, xiv c 101; Bosting, n. boasting, xiv a 9. [Obscure.]

Bot(e), But, adv. only, but, ii 228, iv a 32, v 97, vi 22, viii a 278, ix 17, x 159, xiii a 38, &c. [OE. bûtan.] See next, and Boute.

Bot(e), But, conj. (i) Except but, vi 136, viii b 9, ix 198, &c.; me.. bote, only, iii 6, 22, &c. (cf. Bote, adv.); nost deep bote to be kneo, only knee deep, xiii a 39; bote 3ef, except that, xiii b 5. (ii) Unless (with subj.), vi 68, viii a 1, 39, 112, 143, b 95, x 73, xv c 17, g 21, xvii 44, 386, 550; bot(e) if, &c., unless, vii 17, 53, x 78, xvii 247, &c.; bot pat, unless, ii 428. (iii) But, however, yet, i 21, ii 74, iv a 57, v 61, vi i 4, &c.; (misplaced) xii a 79 (note), 105; bot yit (zeti), and yet, x 95, xvii 35, 64, 213. [OE. bûtan, bûte.]

Bot(e), n. cure, redress, salvation, iv a 7, viii a 187, xiv c 84; bote of, cure for, ii 552. [OE. bôt.]

Botel, n. bottle, viii b 54. [OFr. botel.]

Botened, pp. cured, i 241, viii a 185. [Formed on Bot(e), n.]

Bop(e), Both, Bath (iv, x), adj. and pron. both, iv a 56, v 315, vi 13; in hem bope (after negative), in either of them, xi b 27; vs both, us two, xvii 185; on bath halfis, on both sides, x 198; vpon bope haluc, on either side, v 2, 97; as adv. (originally pron. in apposition), as well, too, v 306, viii a 119, 162, 252, 274, b 46; bob(e) .. and, bath .. and, both .. and, i 52, ii 86, iv a 66, &c. [ON. bôði-r.] See Bo.

Bopem, n. bottom, v 77. [OE. botm, *bôhm (still NWM.); cf. bytme, bybme.]

Bouç. See Bogh.

Bouste, Bouhte, &c. See Bigge, v.

Boun(e), Bowne, adj. ready, iv a 81, xiv a 9, xvi 201; prompt, xvii 257; make yome b., prepare yourselves, arm, xvi 178; make be b., hasten, xvi 339; wot? nowhere b., was not to be found anywhere, vii 174. [ON. bût-n, bûr-..] See Busk.

Bounté, excellence, xv c 26. [OFr. bontét.]

Bour(e), Bower, n. abode, xiv a 26, xv e 17, 18; pl. bowers, chambers, xvii 348. [OE. bûr.]

Bourd(e), n. entertainment, ii 445; Bourdys, pl. jests, ii 9. [OFr. bourde.]

Boute, prep. without, v 285. [OE. bûtan.] See Bot(e).

Bowand. See Boge.

Bowe, n. bow, ix 258, xii a 57. [OE. boga.]

Bowers. See Bour(e).

Braggere, n. braggart, viii a 148.
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[From ME. braggen, of unknown origin.]
Braid. See Brode.

Braide, Brayd, Brad, Brede, n. a sudden movement; in a braise, in a trice, XVII 21; bitter braide, grievous onslaughter, XIV c 68, XVI 207. [OE. bregad.]

Brayde, v. to move quickly; draw, v 251; Brayde, pa. t. threw, v 309; Brayde, pp. in brayde down, lowered, v I. [OE. bregdan.]

Brayn, n. brain, XV h 6 (distrib. sg.; see Hert). [OE. bregn.]

Brak. See Breke(n).

Brandis, n. pl. pieces of burnt wood, X 113. [OE. bränd.]

Bras, n. brass, XVI 196. [OE. bras.]

Brast. See Brest(e).

Branche, Branch, n. branch, I 121, V 109, XVII 511. [OFr. branche.]

Bre, n. foaming sea, VII 152. [App. a curious allit. use of OE. breg, *břeg, broth.]

Bred(e), n. bread, VIII a 18, 129, 131, 207, 298; as ever ete I bred = so may I live, on my life, XVII 395; hors bred, houndes bred, bread of beans, bran, &c., for the food of horses and dogs, VIII a 208. [OE. bread.]

Bred-corne, n. grain for bread, VIII a 64. [Prec. + OE. corn.]

Brede, Breed, n. breadth, XVII 126; of bred, in breadth, XVII 259. [OE. bředu.]

Brede, v. intr. (to expand), grow, VI 55. [OE. bregdan.]

Brede3, n. pl. planks, v 3. [OE. bred.]

Breft, adj. brief, meagre, VII 74. [OFr. bref.]

Breke(n), v. to break, violate, VIII a 31, IX 46, XI b 187, XVI 257, XVII 387, &c.; intr. II 338, IX 118; Brak, pa. t. sg. X 106; Breke, pa. t. pl. v 14; Broke, pp. injured, VIII b 34 (see Broke-legged, VIII a 130); Brokynne, broken, XVI 195. [OE. brecan.]

Brekyng, n. breaking; smale b., breaking a long note into a number of short ones, fine trilling, XI b 138. [OE. bregan.]

Brem(e), adj. fierce, violent, V 132, VII 139, 152, &c.; threatening, wild, V 77; passionate, VII 104; glorious, II 61; adv. gloriously, XV b 27. [OE. brene, adj. and adv.]

Brem(e)ly, adv. fiercely, violently, V 251, VII 106; exceedingly, V 165. [From prec.]

Bren, Bran, n. bran, VIII a 175, 278. [OFr. bren.]

Bren, v. to burn; Brent, pp. VI 152, 159; Brennyng, pres. p. fervent, XI b 67; Brennyng, n. burning, IX 10. [ON. brena. ] See Byrne, Brin.

Brent, adj. steep, V 97. [Cf. OE. brant.]

Bren-waterys, n. pl. XV h 22, 'water-burners', i.e. blacksmiths (from the hiss of the hot iron when plunged in water). Compare burn-the-wind, a nickname for blacksmiths. [Bren, v. + Watter.]

Brere, n. briar, II 276. [OE. brier, brër.]

Brest, n. breast, V 303. [OE. brest.]

Brest(e), Breast (XVII), v. trans. and intr. to burst, IV a 81, XV h 6, XVII 264; Barste, pa. t. sg. VIII a 171; Brosten, pp. XVI 196. [OE. brestan; ON. bresta.]

Brestful, adj. full to the brim, VII 164. [OE., ME. bredful, prob. with substitution of ON. cognate form *bredul; cf. Swed. bruddfull.]

Bretheren. See Brother.


Brid(d), Byrd (XVII), n. young bird, XII a 196; (small) bird, II 305, VII 104, XII a 169, 172, XVII 14, &c. [OE. bridd, young bird (late Nth. pl. birdas).]
Brydel, n. bridle, v 84. [OE. bridul.]
Brygge, n. (draw)bridge, v I. [OE. bryg.] See Draw-brig.
Bryght(e), Bri3t, Bry3t, Briht (XII), Bryht (XV), &c., adj. and adv. bright, II 152, 269, 455, IV a 72, b 6, V 158, XII b 130, XV b 26, XVII 9, &c. [OE. berht, byrht.]
Brightnes, n. splendour, XVII 15, 20. [OE. berht-nes.]
Brimme, Brymme, n. water’s edge, v 104; brink, XII b 32. [OE. brymme.]
Brin, Bryn, v. trans. to burn, x 21 (implied by rime); Brynt, Briht, pa. t. x 113; pp. x 32, 165. [ON. brinna.]
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Cam. See Com.

Cammede, adj. xv b 5; ? snub-nosed (cf. Reeve’s Tale, 14); crooked (fits context better, but see etym.). [OFr., ME. camus, snub-nosed; cammed, bent (from Welsh cam), is not else recorded till later.]

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Canell, n. cinnamon, ix 158. [OFr. caneille.]

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Cas, Case, n. chance, general run of events, circumstances, plight, II 175, III 20, VII 25, 73, XII a 49, b 194, &c.; Caes, pl. XIII b 40; in cas, it may be, XI 101, 105, 216; per cas, by chance, XII a 7, b 4. [OFr. cas.]

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Certayn(e), Cercteyn(e), Sarcteyn(e) (XVI), adj. certain, sure; fixed, definite, XI b 113, XVI 225; some particular, IX 268; come to no certeyn, came to nothing, I 179; nosty of certeyne, no definite rule, VIII a 145; adv. assuredly, indeed, I 231, XVI 94, XVII 176, &c. [OFr. certain.]

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Cesse, Persse, v. to cease, leave off, come to an end, VIII a 172, XI b 205, XVI 44, 294; Cest, pl. XVII 451; Cessynge, n. ceasing, XI b 85. [OFr. cesser.]

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Charité, Chartyté, n. charity, Christian love (for God or one’s fellows), IV b 15, VI 110, XI b 25, &c.; out of ch., not in a state of ch., XI b 26, 89; I will keep ch., I will not lose my temper, XVII 235; par charité, for ch., for of saynté ch., (formule used in prayers, or requests), in the name of (holy) charity, VIII a 250, XV d 5, XVII 165, 174; amen for ch., a formula of conclusion, XVII 558. [OFr. charité; (de) par (sainte) charité.]

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Chaumber, Chambre (XVII), n. room (usually a smaller private room or bedroom), II 100, 196, 584, XVII 120, 281 (See Ches, and note), &c. [OFr. chambr.]

Chauce, Chance, n. chance, fortune, adventure, event, I 22, 25, 28, 135, 221, V 337, VII 16; for ch. par may fall, whatever may happen, V 64; he cheuez par chaunce, he contrives that event, brings it to pass, V 35; per chance, XII b 18, 57. [OFr. ch(e)ance.]

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Clerematyn, n. (lit. 'fine morning') appar. name of a fine flour, or bread made from it, VIII a 299. [!OFr. cler matin.]

Clerk(e), n. one in holy orders, ecclesiastic (opp. to 'lay'), scholar, writer, Ill 2, VII 53, VIII b 50, 58, XI a 36, 59, b 55, 177, XVI 283, &c.; Clerkus, pl. VIII b 65. [OE. cler(e); OFr. cler(e).]

Clete, n. cleat, small (wedge-shaped) piece of wood; yaf nonzt a cl. of = cared not a rap for, XIV c 54. [OE. *clet; cf. OHG. chloz, MDu. clot.

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Cloped, pp. clothed, VIII b 2. [OE. (late) clapian.

Clope-merys, n. pl. Mare-clothers (a contemptuous reference to blacksmiths as fashioning pieces of horse-armour; for similar compound see Brenwaterys), XV h 21. [Prec. + OE. mère.]

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Coffes, n. pl. mittens, gloves, VIII a 62. [Unknown; cf. Prompt. Parv., 'cuffe, glove or meteyn'.]

Coyll, n. lit. cabbage; pottage, cabbage or vegetable soup, XVII 389. [OE. cäl; oy = oy (see the rimes).] See Koleplantes.
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Coke, v. to put hay into cocks, VIII b 13. [From (obscure) ME. cocke, hay-cock; see N.E.D.]

Coker, n. a labourer (at hay-making or harvest), VIII b 13. [From prec.; cf. Cath. Angl., 'coker, autuminars'.]

Cokeres, n. pl. leggins, VIII a 62. [OE. coker, quiver; cf. Prompt. Parv., 'coccus, cothurnus'.]

Coket, n. very fine flour next in grade to the finest (wastell), VIII a 299. [Panis de coket occurs in 14th c. legal Latin; connexion between this and Afr. cokkette, Anglo-L. coketa, cocket, seal of King's Customhouse, has been suggested, but not proved.]

Cold(e), adj. cold, I 119, VII 115, &c.; Calde, IV a 82. [OE. cdld.]

Cold(e), n. cold, I 163, IX 31, XVf 13; for colde of, to keep the cold from (see For, prep.), VIII a 62. [OE. col, live coal.]

Coloppes, n. pl. 'collops', eggs fried on bacon, VIII a 280. [See N.E.D., s. v. Collop, and Cockney.]

Colour, n. colour, IX 34, XII a 55, &c.; outward appearance, XI b 217. [OFr. couleur.]

Com, Come(n), Cum (x), v. to come, I 80, 176, II 137, V 43, X 45, 173, XVII 241, &c.; Comest, 2 sg. wilt come, XV g 5; Commys, 3 sg. XVII 507; Cam, pa. t. I 77, II 153, VIII a 294, &c.; Com(e), I 32, II 91, III 3, V 107, VI 222, VII 83, &c.; pa. t. subj. (should come, &c.), VI 214, 238, VIII a 108, X 29, XV g 30; Come(n), pf. I 161, II 29, 181, IX 314, &c.; Comyn, VII 40, 102; Come, IV a 23; Cumen, XIV b 8, 87; Ycome(n), II 203, 319, 404, 422, 478, 592. With dat. refl. pron. in: foret hym com, forth came, XV g 18; in him com... com, came (walking) in (cf. OE. cuman inn gán), XV g 24; him com, III 19. Comen of, descended from, II 29. [OE. cuman, cōm, cumen.]

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Com(m)aundement, &c., n. commandment, IV b 10, XI b 63, 86, 226; gaf in comm., commanded, XVII 32. [OFr. commandement.] See Maundement.

Comenci (II), Comse (VIII), v. to begin, VIII a 34, 309; pres. subj. II 247 (note to I. 57). [OFr. commencer.] See Comessing.

Comendacion, n. 'Commendation of Souls', an office for the dead (made a part of daily office) which originally ended with the prayer Tibi, Domine, commendamus, XI b 132.

Comessing, n. beginning, II 57. See Comenci.

Comford, &c. See Conforte, v.

Comyn(g), n. coming, advent, XII a 35, XVI 315, 363, &c.; hom comynge, homecoming, IX 285. See Com.

Comyn(e). See Com, Comun.

Comly(oh), adj. fair, beautiful, v 343, XVII 71. [OE. ofmilic, infl. in ME. by assoc. with becomen.]

Comlyng, n. stranger, foreigner, XIII b 45. [OE. cuma + -ing.]

Commys. See Com.

Commyxation, n. intermingling, XIII b 12. [L. commixtionem.]

Come. See Com.

Comounly, adv. usually, IX 51; in common, IX 60. See Comun.

Compayni, n. company, II 462; Company(e), VII 150, IX 312, &c.; Company(ny), X 147, &c.; in company, in the society of
men, 1 introd., ix 288. [Ofr. compaigne.]  

Comparison, n. comparison; wi-  

oue comparison, xi b 237. [Ofr.  

comparison, -con.]  

Compelle, v. to compel, xi b 51,  

xiii b 18. [Ofr. compeller.]  

Compilet, pp. compiled, put to-  

gether, vii 53. [Ofr. compiler.]  

Comprehended, pa. t. sg. com-  

prised, embraced, ix 300. [L.  

comprehendere.]  

Compuncion, n. repentance, xi b  

180. [Ofr. compunction.]  

Comas. See Comenci.  

Comun(e), adj. common (people),  

xiv b 67; as sb., the communi-  

ty, viii b 20, 79; Comunnes,  

Comyns, pl. the common  

people; the Commons (as an  

estate of the realm), xiv b 67,  

c 73; laymen, xi a 39, 59. [Ofr.  

commun; and direct from L. com- 

mùnis.]  

Con(e)n, Cone3. See Can, v.1  

and v.  

Concyens, Conscience, n. con- 

science, iv b 15, viii b 87, &c.;  

(personified) viii b 6, &c. [Ofr.  

conscience.]  

Condicioun, n. nature, quality,  

xi a 120. [Ofr. condition.]  

Confederat, adj. allied, xiii b 5.  

[ L. con-federatus.]  

Confesse, v. to confess, xi b 143;  

confessed cleane, made clean by  

confession, v 323. [Ofr. confes- 

ser.]  

Conforme, v. (refl.), to suit (one- 

self), make (oneself) suitable,  

xii a 184. [Ofr. conformer.]  

Conforts, Counforde, n. support,  

comfort, consolation, vi 9, viii b  

79, xii a 151. [Ofr. con-, con- 

fort.]  

Conforte, Com-, v. to comfort,  

succour, support, iv a 15, viii a  

214; Comford, pa. t. pl. vii  

173. [Ofr. conforter.]  

Confusyun, n. putting to shame,  

1 203. [Ofr. confusion.]  

Congele, v. to congeal, ix 64.  

[Ofr. congeler.]  

Conig, n. rabbit, xiv b 75. [Ofr.  

conin, conings.]  

Conne, Conne6, &c. See Can,  

v.  

Connynghe, n. intelligence, iv b 56,  

79. [From cunn-, old infin.  

stem of Can, v.  

Conquerour, n. conqueror, xiv b  

92. [Ofr. conquerour.]  

Conquest, n. the (Norman) Con- 

quest, xiii b 32. [Ofr. con- 

queste.]  

Consaille (-sale, -seyl, -seille),  

Counsaill(1e), (-sayle, -sayll),  

n. counsel, deliberation, advice,  

11 179, viii a 309, x 15, xiv b  

40, 43, xvi 114, 163, xvi 157;  

prudence, iv b 56, 57;  

council, viii a 312, ix 296, 298.  

[Ofr. conseil, (o)unseil, counsel,  

council.]  

Conseille, to advise, viii a 14 ;  

Counsell, imper. sg. xvii 472.  

[Ofr. conseiller.]  

Consente, v. to agree; consented  
to a wyl, was agreed, i 49. [Ofr.  

consentir.]  

Consider, v. to reflect, xvii 291.  

[Ofr. considerer.]  

Contreyne, v. to force, viii b 56,  

xi 248. [Ofr. constraign-,  

stem of constrindre.]  

Construccion, n. construing,  

xiii b 28. [L. constructionem;  

see next.]  

Constru(we), v. to construe,  

interpret, xiii b 18, 34; pres.  

subj. pl. in zif ye c. wel pis  

clause, if you see the point of  

what I say, xiv c 11. [L. con- 

struere.]  

Conteyne, v. to contain, ix 337;  

xiii a 20. [Ofr. contenir, con- 

teign-, stem of subj.]  

Contemplacio(u)n, Contempla-  

cyone, n. contemplation (of  

God), iv b 51, xi b 11, 308.  

[Ofr. contemplacion.]  

Contemplatyg, -if, adj. contempla- 

tive, devoted to prayer and  

contemplation of God, viii a  

245, xi b 1, 8, &c. [Ofr. con- 

templatif.]
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Continue, v. to persevere, viii b 40, 110. [Ofr. continuer.]

Contynuell, adj. continual, ix 32. [Ofr. continuell.]

Contray (xiii), Contré, -ee, -ey, (ix), Countré (xvii), Cuntray (ii), Cuntey (i), Cuntrey (xi), n. country, land, region, i 253, ii 351, IX 4, 9, 20, 134, 138, xi a 35, XIII a 41, b 63, xvii 487 (see Sere), &c., as adj. in contray longage, language of the land, xiii b 13. [Ofr. contrée, c(o)untrée.]

Contrarie (to), adj. opposed (to), xi b 54. [Ofr. contrarie.]

Contraytes, n. pl. imitations, IX 117. [Ofr. contrayet, pp., made like. See Counterfete, v.]

Cop, n. top, xiii a 45. [Oe. copp.]

Cope, n. long cloak, xii a 53; esp. the out-door cloak of an ecclesiastic, viii a 182. [Oe. *cape, from Med.L. capa.]

Cope, v. to provide with ‘copes’, viii a 141. [From prec.]

Copule, 3 sg. pres. links, iv a 12; Coppled, pp. linked (in rime), Introduction xv; see Kowe. [Ofr. copler.]

Couple, n.]

Corage, n. heart, xii a 11; gallantry, xiv c 108. [Ofr. corage.]

Corde, n. cord, xii b 53, 60, &c. [Ofr. corde.]

Corde(n), v.; corde(n) into on, agree together, xv i 6. [Shortened from Acorde, g.o.]

Cormentar, n. cormorant, ii 310. [Ofr. cormoran.]

Coround(e), pa. t. crowned, vi 55; pp. ii 593, vi 120. [Ofr. corounner. See Crownd(e).

Corounesse, n. pl. crowns, vi 91. [Ofr. coroune. See Croun(e).]

Corseynt, n. shrine of a saint, i 239. [Ofr. cors saint, holy body.]

Cortays(e), Curteys (ii), adj. gracious, ii 28, vi 73; as sb., gracious lady, v 343. [Ofr. corteyes, curteis.] See Kort.

Cortaysye, Cortaysé, Courtaysye, n. courtesy, grace, vii 72, 84, 96, 109, 121 (of cortaysye prob. only equivalent to cortays, adj.) of courtaysye, by cortaysye, &c. by especial favour, vi 97, 108, 120. [Ofr. cort- teisie, curteisie.]

Cortayse, Curteisly, -lich, adv. courteously, vi 21, viii a 34, 157. See Cortays.

Coses3, Cosesses, n. pl. kisses, v 283, 292. [Oe. cosse.] See Kysse.

Cost, n.1 border, ix 192; Costes, pl. coasts, regions, vii 83, 146. [Ofr. coste.]

Cost, n.2 expenditure, cost, xi b 169; ? means (to meet expense), xi b 141. [Ofr. cost.]

Costen (in), v. to expend (on), xi b 234. [Ofr. costier.]

Costes, n. pl. manners, disposition, v 292. [Oe. (Nth.) cost from ON. kost-r.]

Costy, adj. costly, xi b 228, 234. [From Cost, n.2]

Cote, n.1 cot, mean dwelling, ii 489, viii b 2. [Oe. cot.]

Cote, n.2 coat; here a tunic (cf. "waistcoat") worn beneath the outer gown, xvii 262. [Ofr. cote.]

Coth, n. pestilence, xvii 417. [Oe. copu.]

Coun, Cow, n. cow, iii 49, 52, 54, viii a 282; pl. Ken, iii 56; Kyne, ix 256; Kyn(e), viii a 134, b 18. [Oe. cuy; pl. cy (Kt. *cye).]

Couaytyng, Couetynge, n. coveting, ix 90; object of coveting (cf. louyng, &c.), iv a 23. [From Ofr. couete(i)er.]

Couaytise (iii), Coueteise (xxvii), n. covetousness, avvarice, iii 22, v 306, 312, xi b 55, 256, xvii 52. [Ofr. coueteis.]

Couche, n. bed, xii a 89. [Ofr. couche.]

Coude. See Can, v.

Coueyne, n. band (of conspirators), i 41. [Ofr. cou(a)ine.].
Coueitus, adj. covetous, X11 b 196. [OFr. coveitus.]

Counenaude, -aunt, n. covenant, agreement, V 260, 272, VI 202, 203, VIII a 153, XII b 41, 96, 199; pl. terms of the agreement, V 174; in c. pat, on condition that, VIII a 28. [OFr. covenant.]

Counryng, n. covering, I 177, 184. [From OFr. co(u)vrir.]

Counforte; Counsaile, &c. See Confort; Consaille.-selle.

Counted, pa. t. reckoned on (or heeded), VII 115; counted nowist a bene beo, gave not a bean for, XIV c 43. [OFr. cunter.]

Counterfete, v. to imitate fraudulently), IX 114; to resemble, VI 196 (bad connotation often absent in this use, but possibly here present—'make them unjustly resemble us'). [Formed from ME. counterfete, imitated, OFr. contrefete.] See Contrefetes.

Countes, n. countess, VI 129. [OFr. cuntesse.]

Countre. See Contray.

Counde note, n. counterpoint, a melody added as an accompaniment to another, XI b 137 (note). [OFr. contreu. note.]

Couplet, n. match, pair, II 458 (note); Coppel, couplet (in verse). [OFr. couple.]

Cours(e), n. course, VII 102, XIII a 61, &c.; cours...about circuit, X 157; flow, VII 123; force, rushing, VII 115; by course, in due order, VII 73. [Ofr. cours.]

Court(ayse). See Cortaysye, Kort.

Courtpies, n. pl. short jackets, VIII a 182. [Current in 14th and 15th centuries; cf. MDu. korte pic, short coat of coarse woolen stuff.]

Coupe, Couthe. See Can, v.

Couwee, adj. tailed, in (ryme) couwee, rime in pairs followed by a shorter line, or 'tail', tail-


Cowth, Cowpe (3). See Can, v.

Crahe, v. to scratch, II 80. [Obscure; cf. MDu., MLG. krat- sen.]

Cradel, n. cradle, XIII b 22, XV f 4. [OE. cradol.]

Craft(e), n. craft; industry, VIII b 20; knowledge, in to kenn all the cr., to know the whole story, VII 25. [OE. craft.]

Crafty, adj. skilled in a craft, VIII a 70. [OE. craefig.]

Cragge, n. crag, V 115, 153. [Obscure.]

Crak, v. to crack, XIV a 10; Crackked, pp. XIV a 11. [OE. craction, to crack (sound).]

Craue, Crafe (XVII), v. to demand, VIII a 86; to plead for, XVII 174; craue afer, ask for, XVI 242. [OE. craction, demand.]

Creatoure, Creatur, n. creature, XV i 4, XVII 78. [OFr. creature.]

Crede, n. the Creed, VI 125; sai...owre crede = will teach you what you ought to know, a lesson, XIV b 4. [OE. creda, from L. credo, I believe (cf. VIII a 83).]

Credence, n. credence, IX 303. [OFr. credence.]

Creem, n. cream, VIII a 277. [OFr. cresme.]

Cren, n. crane (machine), X 16, 28. [OE. cran (bird); the above are the earliest recorded instances of the transferred sense.]

Crepe, v. to creep, XII b 173. [OE. crepan.]

Creuisse, n. fissure, V 115. [OFr. crevasse.]

Cri(e), Cry, n. lamentation, II 114, 220; held in cri, lamented in the same strain, II 95; shouting, clamour, II 285, XV h 4; a cry, appeal, II 511 (see Sette) [OFr. cri.]
Crie(n), Crye(n), Cry, to cry out (shout, call, lament), proclamation, xi 48, xii a 76, 140, xvi 186, 363, xvii 384, &c.; pres. subj. xvi 141; Crid(e), pa. t. ii 78, xii b 31, 69; Cryit, x 86; Cried, -ande, pres. p. xvi 73, xii b 16. Cryen after, shout for, xv b 5; crie on, appeal to xvi 107; cry me mercy, cry to me for mercy, xvii 384 (the earliest recorded sense in E.). [OFr. crier.]

Criere, n. crier, herald, xii b 48. [OFr. crier.]

Crying, Crying(n), n. (loud) shouting, xii b 133, 249; at o crie in, with one voice, ii 581 (cf. at one cri, Havelok 2773); lamentation, ii 195. [From Crie(n).]

Cristal, n. crystal, ii 358, ix 32, 103, &c. [OFr. cristal.]

Crystemesse, n. Christmas, i 29. [OE. crīstmesse.]

Cristen(e), Cristene, Crystyn (i), Krysten (vi), adj. Christian, i introd., 82, vi 101, ix 211, x 37, &c.; as sb. pl. viii a 89. [OFr. cristen.]

Cristendom, -dam, n. Christian lands, ix 214, xiv c 19. [OE. crīstendōm, Christianity.]

Croft, n. small field, viii a 33, 285, b 17. [OE. croft.]

Croppeth, 3 pl. pres. nibble, viiia a 33. [ON. kroppa.]

Crouders, n. pl. fiddlers, ii 522. [From ME. crown, crow (Welsh crowth, fiddle).]

Crown(e), Crowne, n. crown, ii 235, 415, vi 67, &c.; crown of the head, xiv a 10, i. [Ofr. coroune; cf. ON. kruna. In the sense 'crown of head' only the er-forms appear. See Coroune.]

Crouned(e), pp. tensured, admitted to holy orders, viii b 58, 62, 67. [Ofr. coroumer. See prec. (which also in ME. had sense 'tensure'), and Corounde, Vencrouned.

Crowe, n. a crow, xii a 75. [OE. crāwe.]

Crowe, v. to crow, xv g 33 (with pleonastic reflex. pron.); to announce by crowing, xii a 77. [OE. crāwgan.]

Cruddes, n. pl. curds, viii a 277. [Obscure.]

Cruell, adj. cruel, ix 237. [Ofr. cruel.]

Cubite, (Cubettis, pl.), n. cubit (Biblical length measure = ell), xvii 124, 136, 258, 261, 443. [OE. cubit, L. cubitus.]

Cultur, n. couler, iron blade fixed in front of the share in a plough, viii a 98. [OE. (from L.) culter.]

Cum, Cumen. See Com.

Cumbrift, pp. hampered, vii 183. [Ofr. (en)combrer.]

Cunesmen, n. pl. kinsfolk, xv g 6. [OE. cūnes, gen. cūnnes.]

Cunne(a). See Can, Kyn.

Cuntek, n. contest; yn cuntek, vying with one another, i 31. [Ofr. (only Afr.) contek, of unknown origin.]

Cuntenaunce, n. bearing, ii 293. [Ofr. cuntenance.]

Cuntray, -6, -ey. See Contray.

Cuppe, n. cups, ix 256. [OE. cuppe.]

Curse, v. to curse, i 98, 130, &c.; Corsed, Curset, pp. and adj. vi 128, 306, ix 85, &c.; cursed shrew, vii 183, viiia 153. [OE. (late) ērnsian, from Afr. ērsagim.]

Cursyng, n. cursing, i 128, 154, 261. [OE. (late) ērsung.]

Curteis, -eys. See Cortays.

Custome, n. custom, ix 292, xi b 204, 206. [Ofr. custume.]

Dai, Day(e), n. day, i 138, vii 56, xii a 68, &c.; dawn, xii a 77; life-time, ii 572, &c. (also pl. vi 56, vii 39); daies olde, old age, xii introd.; time, in withinne two moonthe day, in two months' time, xii a 29; pise dayes (gen. sg.) longe, all (this) day long, vi 173 (see Longe); by dayes, once upon a time, ii 15; bi
Dayesejes, n. pl. daises, xv b 4. [OE. dages, dagge.]

Dalf; Dalt. See Delun; Delen.

Daman(e), n. dame, lady, queen, ii 63, 113, 322, viii a 72, xvii 298, &c.; mother, viii a 73, xvii 324. [OFr. dame.]

Damisel, Damysel(le), n. damsel (esp. young lady-in-waiting), ii 90, 144, vi 1, 129. [OFr. damiselle.]

Dampne, v. to damn, condemn, xi b 197, 306; Dampnet, pa. t. pl. vii 50; Dampned, pp. xvi 272; as sb. XVI 377. [OFr. dam(p)ner.]

Dan(e), Dan3, Master, Dom, an honourable title esp. prefixed to names of members of religious orders, I introd., iii introd. [OFr. Dan (nom. Danz, Dans); L. Dom(i)nis.]


Dang. See Dyne(n).

Dar, v. dare, i sg. pres. ii 336, viii a 263, &c.; 3 sg. IX 88, &c.; Dare, pres. pl. XVI 145; Dore(n), xi b 36, 199; Dorst(e), pa. t. sg. dared, XII b 109, xiv c 21; Durst, II 140, 427, 482; pl. ii 73, 84, x 130; Durst, pa. t. subj. (would) dare, xvii 479. [OE. dear, durron; dorse.]}

Date, n. date, used in vi in various senses, some strained; point of time, hour, vi 169, 181; season, 144 (see Dere), 145; limit (beginning or end), 133, 156, 157, 168, 180; to dere a date, i too soon, 132 (cf. 126). [OFr. date.]

Dawn, Dance, n. dance, i 134, 227; fig. plight, xiv b 72. [OFr. dance, daunse.]

Dawn, Daunse, v. to dance, i 21, 72, 87, ii 298, xv b 6; Daunsynge, n. dancing, xi b 139. [OFr. dancer.]

Daw, n. (jackdaw), fool, xvii 247. [OE. *dawe.]

Dawning, Dawyn, n. daybreak, first signs of dawn, iv a 94, x 42. [OE. dagung.]

De. See Deye.

Dew, Dew, n. pl. dew, ix 59, xv b 28, &c.; May dew, dew gathered in May (believed to have medicinal and magical properties), ix 63. [OE. daw.]

Debate, n. parleying, wrangling, v 180, XVI 142; wythouten debate, putting aside contention, vi 30. [OFr. debat.]

Debate, v. to contend, xii b 225; Debatande, pres. p. debating, v 111. [OFr. debat-re.]

Declare, v. to set out, declare, vii 77, XII b 210. [OFr. declarer.]

Decline, v. (to decline), fall; con d. into acorde, came to an agreement (cf. ME. fall at (or of) accordes), vi 149. [OFr. decliner.]

Ded(e), adj. dead, i 195, 209, ii 108, &c.; used as pp. of 'slay', vii 92, XVI 148; was brought dede, was brought to death, died, i 213. [OE. dead.] See next, and Dep.

Ded(e), n.1 death, i 212, iv a 48, b 71, x 51, 77, 118, XVI 317, xvIII 193, 543. [A variant, usually Northern, of Dep, g.v.]

Ded(e), n.2 deed, act, feat, event, iii 45, vii 38, 88, ix 312, xi b
cize, VIII a 75; consider, deem, XI b 190, 209, 211; ne dene thow non other, imagine nothing different, VIII a 173; speak, say, V 115 (note), VI 1; with cognate obj. domes for te dene, to tell their tales, XV b 30. [OE. dèman.]

Den, n. cave, XIII a 41, 42, 43. [OE. denu.]

Den. See Dynne.

Dene?, adj. Danish; Dene?ax, an axe with a long blade and usually without a spike at the back, V 155 (note). [OE. deneisc; OFr. danieis.]

Deop. See Dep.

Deores, n. pl. wild animals, XV b 29. [OE. dór.]

Departed(e), Departid, pa. t. separated, VI 18 (intr.), VII 145 (trans.); departed, IX 308, 320; pp. divided, IX 1. [OFr. de(s)partir.]

Dep(e), Deop (XIII), adj. deep, XII b II, XIII a 39, XVI 377; as sb., the deep (sea), VII 154, XII a 160; adv. deeply, VI 46. [OE. döop; adv. deöpe.

Depely, adv. deeply, greatly, VII 114. [OE. deöp-lîce.

Departid. See Departed.

Depnes, n. depth, XVII 434, 460, 530. [OE. deöp-men.]n

Depriue, -pryue, v. to deprive, VI 89, XVI 175. [OFr. depriver.]

Dere, adj. dear; prized, I 258; beloved, I 125, VI 8, VIII a 91, XIV c I, XV 172, 190, 419, 527; my dere, my friend, VIII a 251; pleasing, VI 40; good, &c. (vaguely applied in allit. poems), VI 132, 144, VII 61; Derst, superl. best, VII 39. [OE. dèore; déorra, comp. (whence also stem of ME. superl.).]

Dere, n. harm, I 166, XVII 317; maken pe worlde dere, do injury to mankind (lor 'make the world dear to live in'; but cf. 166), VIII a 154. [OE. daru, influenced by derian.]

Dere, v. to afflict, XIV b 10. [OE. derian.] See prec.

Dere, adv. dearly, at great cost, IV a 80, VIII a 75, XVII 373; as me dere liketh, to my liking, VIII a 286. [OE. déore.

Derffe, adj. doughty, VII 84. [ON. ájarf- r, older, *dearf.-] See Deruely.

Derke, n. darkness, VII 167. [OE. de(o)rc, adv.] See Perk.

Derlyng, n. darling, IV a 54. [OE. döor-lîng.]

Dene, adj. secret, XV b 29 (note). [OE. derne.]

Derrist. See Dere, adj.

Derthe, n. earth, famine (personified), VIII a 324. [OE. deörpu.] See Dere adj.

Deruely, adv. boldly, V 266. [ON. ájarf-lîga.] See Derffe.

Des, n. seat, throne, XVII 17. [OFr. deis; see N.E.D., s.v. Dais.]

Des-, Dis-avantage, n. disadvantage, XIII b 35, 37. [OFr. desavantage.]

Deschaunt, n. descent, XI b 137 (note). [OFr. deschant.]

Desert, adj. uncultivated and desolate, IX 200; n. desert, uninhabited land, IX 179, XI b 24. [OFr. desert.]

Deserne(n), v. to deserve, VIII a 43, b 32; to earn, VIII a 211, b 43, 47. [OFr. deservir.] See Serue(n).

Desyre, n. desire, IV a 5, XI b 295. [OFr. desirir. See Dissiret.

Desplaid, pp. unfurled, II 294. [OFr. desplieir.

Desport, n. amusement, IX 276; do desport, play, make merry, XII a 174. [OFr. desporte.

Desserte, n. deserts, merit, VI 235. [OFr. desserte.]


Destiné, n. fate, V 217; Fate, VIII a 269. [OFr. destinée.]

Destresse, n. distress, III 514. [OFr. destresse.]
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Det, n. debt, XVII 222; Dettes, pl. VIII a 92. [OFr. dette.]

Determinable, adj. decisive, authoritative, VI 234. [OFr. determinable.]

Determinacion, n. authoritative decision, xi b 263. [OFr. determinacion.]

Dep, v. See Don.

Dep(e), Deth, n. death, ii 332, v 37, vii 9, viii a 324 (the Plague), &c. [OE. deap.]

Deuel(l), Deyelle, Deuyl(l), Dele (v), n. devil, Devil, iv b 20, 26, v 120, vii a 59, 114, xi b 105, xv y 16, xvi 341, 399, &c.; what deuel, what the devil, XVI 223. [OE. defol.]

Deuelway; in pe d., in the Devil’s name, XVI 133. [See N.E.D., s.v. Devil 19.]

Deuere, n. duty, XVII 319. [OFr. devoir.]

Deyveded (in), pp. divided (into), ix 28. [L. dividere.]

Deuise, -yse, Devise, v. to descry, ii 312; to describe, relate, ix 267, 268, 271. [OFr. deviser; see N.E.D., s.v. Deuide.]

Deuocio(un), Deocyeun, n. devotion, devoutness, pious practice, i 18, v 124, xi b 110, 120, xii a 14, &c. [OFr. devotion.]

Deuote, Deouut, adj. devout, vi 40, xi b 58, &c. [OFr. devot.]

Deoutnes, n. devoutness, XIV c 79. [From prec.]

Dew, Dewly, See Du, Duly.

Dyacne, n. deacon, III 9, 12; Diakney, dat. pl., III 5. [OE. diacon, OFr. diacne.] See Archidekenes.

Dyamand, Dymaund, n. diamond, ix 33, 36, &c. [OFr. diamant, altered form of ademant; see Ademar.]

Diche, Dyche, n. moat, dike, II 361, vi 247; notion in vi appar. releasing of water pent up by a dam. [OE. dic.]

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Falce. See Fals.

Fall, n. fall, XII b 14. [OE. (ge-)fall.]

Falle(n), Fall, v. to fall; Fel, Fall(e(n), pa. t. sg. I 23, VII 25, XII b 28, &c.; Fyl, I introd., 25, 28, 186; Failed, V 175; Felle(n), pl. VII 95, IX 149; Fyl, Fillen, I 194, II 15; Fal, Falle(n), pp. VII 93 (slain), XII b 57, XVII 25, &c.; fal yn a swone (rupt. of fallyn aswone; see Aswone), I 195. To fall (down), I 194, II 327, &c.; fel on slepe, fell asleep, II 72; to happen, turn out, come to pass, I 23, II 8, V 183, 310 (see Foule), VII 25, XII b 18, &c.; (with dat. pron.) to happen to, befall, VII 171, XII b 28, 184; to fall to one’s share, V 175, 259, VII 76; hit fell hom of a foule ende, an evil fate overtook them, VII 180; as fell for the wintur, for winter, VII 124. And my fry shal with me fall, my children who will share my fate (? or who I may happen to have) XVII 66; Fallyng, n. VII 109. [OE. fallen.]

See Befalle.

Fals(e), Falce, adj. false, lying, dishonest, V 314, VII 18, VIII a 213, XI a 11, XVII 35, 201, &c.; as sb. VII 41; Falsly, adv. XI b 81. [OE. fals; from L. falsus.]

Falshe, n. lying, VII 34. [Prec. OE. *hēðau.]

Falsyng, n. breaking of faith (applied to the girdle as the cause; cf. Kest), V 310. [From ME. fals(i)en; cf. OFr. falsier.]

Fame, n. rumour, tale, XII b 189; of good f., of good repute, XVII 141. [OFr. fame.]

Famyly, n. famine, VIII a 319. [OFr. famine.]

Fand(e). See Trynde(n).

Fang. See Fonge.

Fantasyes, n. pl. delusions, imaginings, IX 84, XI 173. [OFr. fantasie.]

Fantosme, n. illusion, XII b 75. [OFr. fantasme.]

Fare, n. behaviour, practices, V 318, XVI 158; his feynit fare hot he fore with, the deceit he practised, VII 44. [OE. faru.]

See Wel-fare.

Fare, Fayre (xvii), v. to go, fare, behave, II 604, XVII 190, 255, 415; fare by, to, with, behave towards, treat, I 236, VI 107, XIV c 95; fare3 wel, &c., farewell, V 81, XVII 238; Fore, pa. t. VII 93; fore with, practised, VII 44; dealt with, VII 176; Faren, pp. departed, gone (by), VII 29, VIII a 99. [OE. faran.]

See Ferde, pa. t.

Farest. See Faire.

Farleis. See Ferly, n.

Fasor, n. appearance, VI 71. [OFr. faiusre.]

Fast(e), adv. securely, I 101, II 94, IX 173, XII b 30, &c.; as intensive adv. varying with context, I 118, V 335, VIII a 102, XI b 187, XII b 69, XVI 107, XVIII 488, &c.; quickly, V 147, XI b 274, XII b 104, &c.; fast by, hard by, XIII a 50. [OFr. faste.]

Fastes, 3 pl. pres. fast, IV b 49. [OE. fastan.]

Fath. See Feith.

Fauco(u)n, n. falcon, II 307, 312, VIII a 32, &c. [OFr. fauco(u)n.]

Fauntis, n. pl. children, VIII a
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278. [Shortened from OFr. enfa(w)nt.]
Fauour(e), n. grace, beauty, vi 68, xvii 79. [OFr. favour.]
Faulest, adj. superl. in on je f.,
the (one) most faultless, v 295.
[Error for, or red. of, faulesteste;
OFr. faute + OE. -les.]
Fauntours, n. pl. supporters, xi a 1, 49. [L. fautor.]
Fawty, adj. faulty, v 314, 318.
[From ME., OFr. faute, n.]
Fe. See Fee, n.
Feaw, Few(e), adj. pl. few, vi 212, vii 52, XIII b 50, XV a 19, &c.;
[OE. faewe.] See Fone.
Feoche, v. to fetch, viii a 150;
Fette(n), pa. t. viii a 287,
XII b 150, XVI 382; Yfet, pp.
II 170. [OFr. feitian, feccan.]
Fede, v. to feed, viii a 247, XI b 281;
Fedde, pa. t. viii a 292,
XI b 278, &c.; Ueded, subj.
would feed, III 8; Fedde, pp.
IV b 39. [OE. fédan.]
Fedynges, n. feeding; in f. of.
for feeding, XI b 258. [OE. féding.]
Fee, Fe, n.1 goods, XVII 309, 326.
[OE. fé(o)h, féo.1] Distinguish next.
Fee, n.2 fee (as a term of venery,
the share given to the dog,
falcon, &c.); some small gain
in their hunting, XVII 490.
[OFr. féz, fé, &c.]
Feeldes; Feele; Feende;
Feere; Feest. See Felle(e);
Fete, adj.; Fende; Fere n.3, 2;
Fest.
Feghtande. See Fight.
Feye, adj. doomed to die, XV c 20.
[OE. fége.]
Feill. See Fèle, adj.
Feynd(is). See Fend(e).
Feyne(n), Fayne (VII), v. to
feign, pretend, invent, vii 41,
XI b 1, 81, &c.; feyned hem,
pretended to be, VIII a 115; to
falsify, VII 34; Feynit, pp.
false, VII 18; feynit safer, deceit,
VII 44. [OFr. feindre, feign-]
Feyrë; Feyre(st). See Fair; Faire.

Feith, Fawth, Fath (xvii), &c., n.
faith, xii b 13, 171, XVI 364, &c.;
plighted word, troth, v 216;
bi my feith, in (god) fawth,
&c., upon my word, v 297,
VIII a 266, XVII 228, 330, &c.;
[OFr. feid, later fei.] See Fai.
Feythful, adj. honest, vii a 247;
Feithfuliche, adv. honestly,
VIII a 71; Faithfully, accu-
rately, VII 78. [Prec. + OE.
ful.]
Fel. See Falle(n).
Felaschip, Felaschipe (xii),
Felaschipe (i), Fellowship
(xvii), n. community, I introd.;
company, in bere, don f. (with
dat. pron.), keep (one) company,
v 83, XII a 24; friendship, xvii 363. [Next + OE. -scip.]
Felawe, Felowe, n. fellow, I introd.,
XIV d 7, 16; (contemptuous),
XVI 284. [OE. fó-laga,
from ON. fé-lagi.]
Feld(e), Filede, Fylde, n. field,
II 60, VIII a 134, 232; field of
battle, VII 45, 93; Feeldes,
pl. XIII a 19. [OE. feld.] See Afelde.
Felle, Fellee (xvi), Feill (x),
Uele (xi), adj. many, II 401,
522, III 2, v 349, VI 79, VII 29,
X 55, 63, 141, XV b 10, XVI 61,
&c. [OE. fela, adv.]
Felle, Fellee, v. to feel, perceive,
experience, IV a 25, b 45, v 125,
XIII a 26, XVI 346 (see Fitte),
XVII 121, &c.; 2 sg. subj. v 204;
Felle, pa. t. I 156, 163. [OE.
félan.]
Fell, v. to fell; to destroy, IV a 47.
[OE. fellan.]
Fell(e), Fellen. See Falle(n).
Fell(e), adj. deadly, cruel, v 154,
VI 7, VII 82, 109, XIV b 33;
Felly, Fellyche (i), adv. cruel-
ly, terribly, I 130; fiercely,
v 234. [OFr. fel.]
Felloune, adj. grim, deadly, X
115, 192. [OFr. feloun.]
Femayll, Female (ix), adj.
female, IX 58, XVII 152. [OFr.
feldelle.]
Fend(e), n. devil, Devil, v 125, VIII a 82, IX 93, XI b 3, 220, XVI 340, &c.; Feende, XVI 9, 14, &c.; Feynd, XVII 35, 43. [OE. féond.]

Fende, v. to defend, XVI 30. [Shortened from Defende, q.v.]

Fenny, n. fennel, XV b 18. [OE. fëun(g).]

Fenyx, n. Phoenix, vi 70. [OE. fenix, L. phœnix.]

Fer, Ferre, Far, adj. and adv. far, IV b 36, V 24, XIII a 27, XV g 5, XVII 439, &c.; as ferre, in so far as, IX 293; (vni) to the fer(re) ende, to the very end, VII 78, 95. Fer(re), Fyrre (v, VI), compar. farther, V 83, XIV b 18; away, XVI 156, 336; further, VII 97; moreover, V 53, VI 184; fyrrre pen, beyond, VI 203. [OE. fëorr; fëorr, fërr compar. See Ferforth, Fyrfer.]

Ferde, n. fear, in for ferde, in fear, V 62, 204, XVII 315. [Prob. false division of for-fer(e)d, pp., terrified; OE. *for-fèran, -fèran.] See next.

Ferd(e), pp. afraid, V 314, XIV b 93, XVII 102; at the 209 rime requires flăide (see Flay and note). [OE. fùran, fèran.]

Ferd(e), pa. t. fared, XII a 43, 145; ferd with, dealt with, X 172. [OE. fèran.] See Fare, v.

Fere, Feere (XVI), n.1 companion, XV f 5; wife, V 343, XVI 352. [OE. fèra.]

Fere, Feere, n.2 company, in in fere, &c., all together, collectively, XVI 126, 364, 385. [OE. ge-fere; but this use is prob. partly developed from ME. y-fere(n), OE. ge-fér, pl., (as companions.) See Yfere.

Fere, n.3 fear, VIII a 177, 292. [OE. fùr, fèr.]

Fere, n.4 outward appearance, VII 18. [Shortened from OFr. afei(i)re.]

Fere-flundleris, n. pl. fiery sparks, XV b 12. [See Fyr; cf. Mn.E. and dial. flinders, splinters.]

Ferforth, adv. far, XII b 190. [OE. fèorr + farþ.] See Fer.

Ferked, pa. t. sg. flowed, v 105. [OE. fer(e)tan, go.]

Ferly, adj. wonderful, II 4 (note); adv. wondrously, extremely, I 145, XV b 10. [OE. fâr-lice, suddenly, prob. infl. by ON. ferliga monstrously; see next.]

Ferly, n. a marvel, V 346, X 134; Farleis, Ferlies, pl. VII 95, XV 61. [OE. fâr-lice, sudden, prob. infl. by ON. ferlik (ME. ferlike) monster.] See prec.

Ferre. See Fer.

Ferryt, pp.; f. wes, had farrowed, X 109. [Formed on farrow, ferry; OE. færh, ferh, young pig.]

Fers(e), adj. fierce, bold, II 293, XIV b 33, XVII 131. [OFr. fer-s, nom. sg.] See Fersly.

Fersch, adj. fresli, XIII a 29, 49. [OE. fersc. See Fersch.]

Ferste, Uerst. See Furst.

Feruent, adj. hot, IX 10; burning bright, XVII 8; eager, XVII 77. [OFr. fervent.]

Fest, Feast (XVII), n. feast, festival, V 333, XVII 454 (I with topical allusion to the Corpus Christi festivities). [OFr. feste.]

Feste-dayes, n. feast-days (of the Church), VIII b 30. [From prec.]

Fest(e), v. make fast, confirm, XVI 340; pa. t. v 279; pp. fixed, made fast, IV a 1, 82, XVI 335, 337. [OE. faestan; on the vowel see Cast.]

Festynyt, pp. fastened, X 124. [OE. faestnian; see prec.]

Fet(e). See Fote.

Fethre-bed, n. feather-bed, XII a 94. [OE. fêther-bad.]

Fette(n). See Fecche, Fote.

Feurpe, adj. fourth, XIII a 18. [OE. fœurþ, fœowerþ.] See Fowre.

Fewe. See Feaw.

Ficht. See Fight.

Fift, FYft, adj. fifth, VII 129, X 2. [OE. fifþa.]
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Fyfteyn; Uyf-, Vif-, Vyftene
(adj. fifteen, III 21, 26, 29, XVII 443. [OE. fiftene.]

Fight, Fyght(e), Fizte, v. to fight, IV b 26, VIII a 36, XVI 131, &c.; Ficht, X 66; Fiste, XV 21 (see Appendix, p. 278); fyght with, oppose, XVII 138; Faght, p. t. sg. XIV b 48; Fought, pl. VII 45; Feghtande, pres. p. in are f., fight, IV b 18; Yfouste, pp. VIII a 146. [OE. fe(o)htan.]

Fight, Fyt, n. fighting, battle, VII 29, 52, XIV c 60; Ficht, X 115, 198. [OE. fe(o)ht.]

Figure, n. shape, XII a 114. [OFr. figure.]

Fyked, p. t. sg. finched, v 206. [OE. *fician; cf. be-fician, and next.]

Fikel, adj. sickle, XIV c 7. [OE. ficol.]

Fyl, See Falle(n).

Filde, Fyldce. See Feld.

File, n. worthless creature, XIV b 47. [ON. fyli.]

Fyled, pp. sharpened, v 157. [OE. filian to file; or OFr. afiler.]

See Fylor.

Fill, v. to fill, XVII 180. [OE. fyllan.]

Fill(e), Fulle, n. one’s fill, II 256, VIII a 261, XVII 207. [OE. fyllo.]

Fille, n. chervil (see Cheruelles), or wild-thyme, XV b 18. [OE. fille; in glosses fil, cerfile = cerbillum (i.e. serpyllum thyme, but perhaps confused with chærepillum, chervil).]

Fillen. See Falle(n).

Fylor, n. whet-stone, V 157. [Cf. OFr. afiloir.] See Fyled.

Filthe, n. filth, IV a 37, b 16; corruption, XVI 380 (see note). [OE. fyib.]

Fyn(e), adj. fine, VII 175, IX 64. [OFr. fin.] See Fine.

Finaly, adv. in the end, XII b 107. [From OFr. final.]'

Fynede(n), Finde, Fynd, v. to find, discover, II 1, 256 (subj.), VI 148, VII 82, IX 75, XIII a 17, XVI 6, XVII 330, &c.; to get, XII a 17, XVI 288; to invent, II 4, 14, XI b 137; to provide for, VIII b 80; to provide one with (as fynden hem tode), VIII a 71, b 21, 27, 51, 92; founen me to scote, provided the means to put me to school, VIII b 37; fouden with, provided with, XI b 140. Fint, Fynt, 3 sg. pres. (OWS. fint) II 239, VIII b 92; Fand, pa. t. sg. X 182, 186; Fond(e), I 37, II 426, VIII b 41, XII a 59, XV a 13, &c.; Foudne, II 537, 569 (subj.); Fande, pl. XVI 62; Found, Fonde(n), II 309, VII 172, VIII b 37; Fon, pp. XVII 503; Fonden, IV a 63; Fonden, n. I 229, VII 66, XI b 140, &c.; Fun, XIV b 93; Funden, XIV b 47, 50; Yfouste, II 4, 14, XIII a 64. [OE. findan.]

Fyndynge, n. finding, IX 234; invention, XI b 226. [From prec.]

Fine, adv. extremely, very, II 64. [Cf. Afine, Fyn; see Zupitza, (15th c.) Guy of Warwick, I. 9086 (note).]

Fyynen, pres. pl. refine, IX 45. [OFr. fincer.]

Fynger, Finger, n. finger, II 109, VI 106, VIII a 10. [OE. finger.]

Fint, Fynt. See Fynede(n).

Fyr(e), Fire, Fyur, n. fire, II 398, IV a 6, XI a 69, XIII a 3, 4, &c.; Fere, in fere-flunderys (q.v.), XV b 12. [OE. fyr (Kt. fer).]

Firmament, n. firmament, heavens, VII 124, 134, XVII 7, 422. [(Christian) L. firmamentum; first appears in L. c. 1050.]

Fyrre. See Fer.

Firste, Fyrst(e). See Furst(e).

Fyrper, adv. further, I 225. [OE. furpor, f infl. by furr.] See Fer, Forper.

Fysch, Fische, Fysh, n. fish, VIII a 305, XIII a 37, XVII 3. [OE. fisce.]

Fiste. See Fight.
fitte, n.; fele bi fitte, undergo your turn of woe, xvi 346. [ME. fit, terrible or violent experience, &c.; i OE. (once) fit, contest.]

Fyue; Ulf, Vif, Vyf (i); adj. five, iI 22, 23, 27, V 125; VI 91 (see po, adv.), VIII a 319, XII b 32, &c. [OE. sys.]

Flaggatis, n. pl. lagots, X 23, 25, 27. [Alteration of Faggatis, q.v.; another reading is fagaldis.]

Flag(e); See Fle(n), Flye.

Flay, v. to put to flight; terrify, XVII 380; Flaide, pp. *XVI 209 (required by rime; MS. ferde). [OE. flagan.]

Flayles, n. pl. flails, VIII a 178. [OE. *flegl, flegel; OFr. flaile.]

Flapten, pa. t. pl. lashed, laid on, VIII a 178. [Cf. Du., G., flappen.]

Flashet, pa. t. sg. flashed, VII 134. [Obscure.]

Flaw. See Flye.

Flawme, n. flame, IV a 14, 66. [OFr. faume.]

Fle(n), v. to flee, V 57, 62, XV i 16, XVII 292, 296; Fles, 2 sg. pres. v 204; Fless, pres. pl. IV b 86; Fleth, imper. pl. XIV d 14; Flæg(e), pa. t. sg. v 206, 208 (second); Flye, XI b 273; Flowen, pl. VIII a 177; Fled, pa. t. and pp. XIV b 48, 51, 80. [OE. flæan, str.]; See Flye.

Flee, Fle(e)ynge, Fleæg(e); see Flye. Flye; see Fle(n).

Flemme, n. a fugitive, XV b 36. [OE. flæma.]

Flemmis, n. pl. Flemings, people from Flanders, XIII b 7. [OE. *flemyng; cf. ON. flemaning-r, MDu. vlaimen.]

Flesa(e); See Fle(n).

Flesche, Flesch(e), Flesch(e), n. flesh, meat, I 129 (note), V 245, VIII a 18, 150, 305, IX 141; fleshe or bone, a limb, I 197. [OE. flesc.]

Flesch(e)ly, adj. carnal, of the body, IV a 57, b 71; Fleschly, carnal-minded, worldly, XI b 158. [OE. fleasc-lic.]

Flete, v. to float; Flietende, pres. p. XII a 157; Flett, pp. XVII 436. [OE. fléolan, str.]

Fleth. See Fle(n).

Fleth, n. floor, XVII 223. [OE. flét.]

Flex, n. flax, VIII a 13. [OE. flex.]

Flye, Flyghe, Flee (iv), v. to fly, I 193, IV b 4, 30, 38, 41, &c.; Flàg, pa. t. sg. v 206 (first); Flaw, X 92; Fleæg(e), was, VI 71 (note); Fle(e)ynge, pres. p. IX 148, 252; Flone, pp. XVII 487. [OE. flé(on).] See Fle(n).

Flyegyng(e), Flyglyng(e), n. flying; of gude (ill) ft., strong (weak) in flight, IV b 34, 35, 38. [From prec.]

Flietende. See Flete.

Flyt, Flit, v. trans. and intr. to move, remove, escape, depart, XVI 210, 336, 340 (subj.), XVII 223, 263; Flety, pa. t. XVII 17; Flety, Flit(e), pp. XVII 454, 540; in synder fitt, separated, XIV c 31. [ON. flyja.]

Flo, Floo, v. to flow, XVII 101, 115. [OE. flævan, ON. fléba.]

Flone. See Flye.

Flood(e), Flod(e), n. flood, water, stream, V 105, VII 160, XII a 166, XVI 76; (in pl.) waters, waves, VII 123, 142, 171; floods, VII 109, VIII a 320, XVII 101, &c. [OE. flod.]

Floater, pres. p. weterling, tossing, VII 160. [OE. flote-r.]

Flour, Flowre, n. flower, II 60, 67, IV a 57, XV e 19, &c.; in the flowers, in the bloom, XII introd.; excellence, in bar pe flour, excelled (all), XIV c 23; flour, VIII a 150. [OFr. flour; the sense in VIII was not differentiated in spelling until end of 18th cent.]

Flowen. See Fle(n).

Flowyng, n. flood, XVII 540. [From OE. flöwan.] See Flo.
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Flume, n.; flume lordanne, River Jordan, xvi 76. [OFr. flum.]
Fo. See Foo.
Fode, Foode, n. food, vii 175, viii a 21, 27, 71, 200, 264, xvi 12, (see Frute), &c. [OE. foda.] See Fede.
Foght; Fois. See Fight; Foo.
Foysounne, n. abundance, great number, x 166. [OFr. foison.]
Fold(e), n. earth, in (up) on fode, allit. tag of little meaning, v 305, xiv b 18. [OE. folda.]
Fold(e), quasi-sb. (variety, repetition) in many other fode, mani-
fold other things, i 20; other wise many fold, in manifold other fashions, xvii 54; bi foldis seven, seven times, xvii 13. [False division of OE. manif-
fald, seofon-fald, &c., where -fald is adj. suffix.]
Foled, v. to fold; enfold, xv f 9, 10; Folde, pp. (or pa. t.) in fold vp, covered with her hands, or upturned, vi 74. [OE. foldan.]
Fole, Folys, &c. See Fool.
Folehardi, adj. foolhardy, ii 426. [OFr. fol-hardi.] See Fool.
Folged. See Folwen.
Foly, n. folly, i 67, xii b 123. [OFr. folie.]
Folk(e), n. people, ii 389, viii a 292, 295, &c.; mortals, vii 45; Folkes, pl. peoples, xvi 70. [OE. folc.]
Folwen, v. to accompany, viii a 2; Folded, pa. t. v 354 (see note). [OE. folgian.]
Fome, n. foam, vii 172. [OE. fom.] Fomen, n. pl. foemen, xiv c 85. [OE. fah-mann.] See Foo.
 Fon, Fond(e), Fonden. See Fynde(n).
Fonde, v. to endeavour, seek (to), vii a 213, xii a 283, xii b 171, xiii b 24; Fondet, pa. t. v 57. [OE. fandian, fändian.]
Fone, Fune, adj. and pron. few, xiv a 28, 29, xvii 99. [ME. also fo; f obscurely rel to Faw, q.v.]

For; Uor, Vor (iii); prep. for (i). Cause: because of, on account of, through, i 134, ii 32, iii 17, iv b 35, v 279, vii 183, ix 130, x 136, xi a 32, b 28, 256, xv b 24, &c.; for of (Ofr. de par) for sake of, xv d 5; for why (why)!, and why?, xvii 14, 284, 518; for (fear of), v 57, 199, xvii 102, &c.; (as pre-

cussion) against, viii a 9, 62, 87, 209, 306, xiv a 36, xv h 12. (ii) Indir. object: for (benefit of), iii introd., viii a 278, &c.; for sake, on behalf of, i 90, iii 40, iv a 88, &c. (iii) Dir.

object: for (purpose of), with a view to, to get, &c., iv a 69, vii 32, 88, viii a 230, x 41, xii b 126, 182, 235, xvi 220, &c.; for (for) to, for, in order to, so as to, i 81, ii 568, iii introd., iv xiv b 30, c 18, &c.; for till, x 149, 169; as equiv. of for with vbl. sb., x 8, 33, 105; merely equiv. of to, till, i 21,
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| FORGEDE, v. to repay, VIII a 272. [OE. for-geldan.] See 3elde. |
| FORGETE, v. to forget, XI b 157; FORGETE, pp. XII b 202, XIV c 8, &c. [OE. for-getan.] See Forgete, Vndergete. |
| FORGETE, v. to forgive, IX 324. [OE. for-getan.] See 3ene. |
| FORLOYNE, v. to go astray, VI 8. [OFR. forsoignier.] |
| FOLORN, (pp.) adj. ruined, in pitiful plight, I 136, II 127. [OE. for-lorn, pp.] See Lese, v.¹ |
| FORME, adj. superl. first, V 305. [OE. forma.] |
| Forme. See Fourme. |
| Forme, adv. of old, V 354. [OE. foran, forme.] |

Forbende, v. to forbid, VI 19; forbede bat (with neg.), forbid to, I 78; Forbodyn, pp. I 7. [OE. for-béodan.] See Bede, v. |

Forbere, v. to spare, XIV b 12. [OE. for-beran.] See Bere, v. |

Forbette, pp. cruelly beaten, IV a 86. [OE. for- + bëatan, str.] See Bete, v.¹ |

Force, n. strength, XVI 210. [OFR. force.] |

Fordo, v. to destroy, XVII 100, 114; Fordon(e), pp. XVII 145; ben fordon, come to grief, Introduc- tion XV. [OE. for-don.] See Do(n). |

Fore. See Fare, v. |

Forest, n. forest; wild, unenclosed, and partly wooded, land, II 160, 246. [OFR. forest.] |

Foret. See Forp. |

Forfette, v. to transgress, V 326; Forfette, pa. t. XVI 352. [From OFr. forfaite, -fet, n.] |

Forgaa. See Forgon. |

Forgete, v. to forget, IV a 79; Forgetynge, n. IV b 68. [OE. for- + ON. geta; cf. OE. for-getan.] See Gete, Forgete. |

Forgon, v. to give up, XV b 35; Forgoo, V 142: Forgaa, IV b 31. [OE. for-gan.] |

For3, n. force, waterfall, V 105 (the earliest recorded instance in E). [ON. fors.]
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Forpered, pp. furthered, advanced, XI b 231. [From prec.; cf. OE. fyrer (e)tan, forpian.]

Forpi (-py, -thi, -thy), adv. and conj. wherefore, and so, therefore, II 461, IV b 35, V 42, 50, VIII a 79, 88, b 86, XII introd., b 170, XV c 22; because, IV b 26. [OE. for-pi, for-pi be.]

Forwake, pp. worn out with lying awake, XV c 29. [OE. for- + wacen, pp. of wecnan.] See Awake.

Forward(e), n. agreement, covenant, V 279, VIII a 36, XVI 5, 166, 238. [OE. fore-ward, n.]

Forwes, n. pl. furrows, VIII a 98. [OE. furh.]

Fote, Foot(e), Fut (x), n. foot, V 248 (see Spenne), IX 17, &c.; collect. (dat.) sg. in on fote (fut), on foot, V 295; on their legs, X 57; vnder fote, XIV c 85; foot's length, V 83, VIII a 2, XVII 263, 366; Feet, Fet(e), pl. II 79, 441, IX 255, &c.; Fette, IV b 4; Fote, Foot, orig. gen. pl. in two fote long, &c., V 157, IX 155, XIII a 38, &c.; orig. dat. pl. in on his, to (my) fote, V 161, 208, VII 174. [OE. fot.]

Foul(e), n. bird, II 68, VIII a 32, XV b 6, 10, c 3, &c.; Fowhele(e), IV b 33; Fowle, IV b 47, XVII 3, 487, &c.; Fowll, XVII 472; Fowll, pl. XVII 156. [OE. fugal.]

Foule, adj. foul, loathsome, bad, II 464, VII 180, VIII a 320, XVI 337, &c.; Uoul, III introd.; adv., in foule not hit falle, evilly may it fare, V 310. [OE. full.]

Founde, v. to hasten, V 62, 161. [OE. fimdan.]

Founde(n), &c. See Fynnde(n).

Fourme, Forme, n. manner, fashion, V 62, IX 305. [OFr. fo(u)rme.]

Fourth(e). See Forp(e).

Forty, Forty, adj. forty, XVII 148, 445, &c. [OE. forwerti.]

Fowe, adj. streaked or variegated (fur), vair, in fowe and griis (partial transl. of ME., OFr. vair & gris), II 241. [OE. fag.]

Fowheles, Fowle(s), Fowll. See Foul(e), n.

Fowre, Four(e), adj. four, I 232, V 33, 157, XIII a 37, &c. [OE. fouwer.] See Foure, Fourty.

Fra. See Fro, prep.

Fray, n. strife, XVII 184. [Shortened from Affray, q.v.]

Frayne, v. to inquire, VII 97. [OE. (geo)fregnian.]

Fraist, Frast (xvii), v. to question, inquire of, XVII 183; fraist of; investigate, VII 97. [ON. freista.]

Fram; Uram. See From.

Franche, adj. French, XIV b 33, 46; Frenche, XIV c 101; Frankys, n. French language, I introd.; Freynsch, XI a 27, XIII b 19, &c.; Frensch, XIII b 34, &c. [OE. frencisce; the forms show infl of OE. Francan, Ofr. France, &c.]

Frankens, n. pl. franklins (men of free, but not noble birth, holding land by freehold), VIII b 68. [Ofr. francklin.]

Frast. See Frast.

Fraunchysse, n. privilege, or liberality, VI 249; the interpretation depends on that of Dard, Rescoghe (q.v. and note). [Ofr. franchise.]

Frode, n. freedom, XI b 150, 205, 206, &c. [OE. fréo-dóm.]

Frest. See Freeste.

Frested, adj. without reproach, VI 71. [ON. fresta-+OE. -tis.]

Frefly, adj. pleasant, II 4 (note). [OE. fréolic.]

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Freyly, adv. freely, IX 90, XI b 201, 245, 258. [OE. fréo-like.]

Fremmede, adj. not akin, IV b 22. [OE. fremmede.]

Frenchyope. See Frendship.

Frende, Freend, n. friend, VI 198, XIV d 12, XVII 118; fr. nor foon, nobody, XVI 287; Frendes, &c. pl. friends, IV b 22, XIV a 28, XVI 29, 385; kinsfolk, VIII b 37, 41, XVI 62. [OE. fréond, friend; ON. fréndi, kinsman.]

Frendship, -ship, n. friendship, love, XIV c 3, XVII 121; Frenchyope, IV b 29; Frendship, XVII 362. [OE. fréond-scipe.]

Frensch. See Franche.

Frisis, n. pl. friars, XI a 1, 33, 49, 55. [Ofr. frere.]


Fresse, n. danger, in no frese, doubtless, XVII 391. [MDu. wreeze (Ofris. frés, OS. frésa.).]

Fresse, v. to freeze, II 247. [O. fresson.]

Freste, pa. t. pl. devoured, II 539. [OE. fretan, pa. t. pl. fréston.]

Frewte. See Frut(e).

Fry, n. offspring, XVII 66, 177. [ON. frék, frjó, seed.]

Frydays, n. pl. Fridays, VIII b 30. [O.E. frig(e)day.]

Fryed, pp. fried, VIII a 305. [Ofr. fri-re.]

Frip, Fryth, n. woodland, park, XI 160, 246, v 83. [O.E. fyr(h)þ, gefyrhþ, wood.]

Fro, Froo, adv. away, XVI 210; to and fro, to and fro, on all sides, XVII III. [ON. frá.]

Fro, conj. from the time when, since, VI 15 (cf. fra pat). [As prec.]

Fro, prep. (away) from, I 76, v 263 (follows pron.), VI 15, VII 90, VIII a 29, IX 26, &c.; Fra, IV a 18, b 34, X 130, &c.; fra pat, from when first, IV a 25; pat ... fro, whence, IX 230; ther...
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furst and last, throughout, XIV c 76. [As next.]

Furste, adj. first, original, XIII a 7, b 4, 26; Ferste, XII a 112; Fryrt(e), I 214, VI 188, &c.; Firste, in atte firste, at once, VIII a 165. [O.E. fryt(e)st, (Kt. ferst).]

Furth(e). See Forth(e).

Fut. See Fote.

Ga, Gaas. See Go(u).

Gabberes, n.pl. swindlers, IX 112. [From O.N. gaba, to mock.]

Gadre, v. to gather, pick up, assemble, XIII b 22, 113, 117; Ged(e)re, Gedyr, IV b 81, V 192, VII 86; Ygadered, pp. III 44; gedered be rake, i picks up the path, v. 92. [O.E. gedarian.]

Gaf, Gaffe. See Giffe.

Gay(e), adj. gay, gallant, v 297, VII 111; as sb., fair one, v 73. [O.Fr. gai.]

Gayne, n. gain (i.e. the three kisses), v 281. [O.Fr. gaine.]

Gaynesay, v. to speak against, IV b 175. [O.N. gyn + O.E. secgan.] See Agayn, Sce.

Gam(e), Gaume, (I), n. game, play, I (see Somer), 99; sport, II 315; game (birds), II 309; tricke, XVII 214; merriment, XVII 529; wip game, merrily, II 19; Gamys, pl. rejoicings, XVI 20. [O.E. gamen.]

Gan, pa. t. sg.; Gune, XIV 47, &c.; Gan, pl. II 504; Gonne, II 371; Gun, I 193; began, II 118, VIII a 146; (without to) II 425; made, II 438; did (without to, as equiv. of simple past) I 193, II 77, 78, 272, 371, 495, 504, 510, 530, XVI 47, 286. [O.E. geman.] See Begyn(ne); Can, auxil.

Gane. See Go(u).

Gang, v. to go, depart, fare, X 4, XVI 144, 303, XVII 246. [O.E. gangan.]

Garn, n. yarn, thread; ther is garn on the reyll other, there is other thread on the reel, other business on hand, XVII 298. [O.N. garn.]

Garre, Gar, v. to make, cause to, IV a 26 ( subj.), XVI 20, 144, 199, 334, XVII 346; Gert(e), pa. t. and pp., VIII a 296, X 195; caused (men to), X 16, 70, 82, 90, 98, 185; garre dye, kill, XVI 164; gert ga, cum, sent, brought, x 168, 173. [O.N. græ; the a forms are difficult to explain.]

Garryng, adj. grating, harsh, XII b 15. [Cf. M.DU., M.LG. garren, v.]

Gase; Gast(e), &c. See Go(n); Gost(e), &c.

Gastli, adj. terrible, XII b 126. [O.E. (once) gæst-líc; cf. gæstan, v.] See Agast; distinguish Cosely.

Gate, n. 1 gate, II 379. [O.E. gat, pl. gatu.] See 3ate.

Gate, n.² way, v 51; hyze gate (figuratively) highway, v 35; gang (jede) his gate, go (went) his way, v 166, XVI 144; Gatis, pl. in many gatis, in many ways, X 1 117. [O.N. gata.] See Algate, Sogat, Æusc.

Gate. See Gete, v.¹

Gaud, n. trick, in guades and gile, XIV a 18, 30; gaudis and gilery, XVI 160. [Cf. A.Fr. gaudir, to jest.]

Gaume. See Gam(e).

Gawle, n. gall; rancour, VI 103. The spelling and rimes are noteworthy at so early a date. [O.E. galla.]

Ged(e)re, Gedyr. See Gadre.

Gedlynge, n. fellow (contem-iptuous), XVI 212. [O.E. gédeling.]

Gees, n.pl. geese, VIII a 276, b 19. [O.E. gés, pl. gés.]

Gef. See Giffe.

Geynest, adj. superl. most gracious, XV c 35. [O.N. gevyn.]

Gentil(1), Gentyl(e), Ientil (III), adj. of gentle birth, III 18, 23, VIII b 82, XII b 20, &c.; noble, II 463, V 117, VI 245;
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gentle, graceful, &c., ii 305; docile, xvii 505; pat gentyl, that gentle lady, vi 242; ientilman, gentleman, iii 18, xiv introd. [Ofr. gentil.]

Gere, Geir (x), n. sg. tools, apparatus, necessary things, x 110, xvii 245, 316, 326; arms, xvi 211; contrivance (the ark), xvii 274; affair, business, v i 37. [ON. gervi.]

Gered, pp. attired, v 159. [From prec. in frequent sense ' apparel'.]

Gernier(e), n. garner, storehouse (for corn), iii 43, 46. [Ofr. gernier.]

Gert(e). See Garre.

Gesse(n), v. to be of opinion; to expect, xi b 167; to conceive, form an idea, vi 139 (note). [Cf. MLg. gissen.]

Geste, n. tale, vii introd., Introduction xxxiii. [Ofr. geste.]

Gestis, n. pl. joists, frame-timbers, x 5. [Ofr. giste.]

Get(e), v. to get, find, xiv c 38, 110, xvii 184 (subj.); pres. as fut. xiv b 3, xvii 299; lay hold of, catch, xvii 339; do get in, get in (trans.), xvii 326; Gate, pa. t. sg. vii 76; Getyn, Ygete, pp. in getyn agayne, won back, xvi 11; forbe ygete, set forth, produced, ii 14. [ON. geta.]

See Forgete.

Get, v. to guard; get for, look out for, xiv a 36. [ON. geta.]

Gep. See Go(n).

Gyaunt, n. giant, viii a 328. [Ofr. geault.]

Gyde, n. guide, vii a 1. [Ofr. guide.]

Gif, Gyf, conj. if, iv a 85; bot gif, unless x 78, 180. [Northern variant of 3l; the g (where not graphic for 3) is difficult to explain.]

Giff(e), Gyf(fe), v. to give, iv a 18, b 66, v 327, vi 183, xvi 114, &c.; Gyue, xv b 21; Gaf(he), pa. t. sg. xvi 163, xvi 16; Gef, v 5 (wished), 281 (2 sg.); Gifen, pp. xiv b 88 (surrendered); Gyf(e)one, iv b 53, 66; gef in commandment, gave orders, xvii 33. [ON. gefa, OSwed. gifa; see N.E.D.] See 3eue.

Gyfte, n. gift, iv b 53, 59, 69, vi 247; giving (or privilege), vi 205. [ON. gift.] See 3iftis.

Gyle, Gyte, n. guile, treachery, ii 7, xiv a 6, d 4, xvii 214, &c. [Ofr. guile.] See Wiles, Bigile.

Gilery, n. fraud, xvi 160. [Ofr. gilierie, from prec.]

Gill, woman's name, Jill, xvii 219; for lak nor for Gill, for nobody, xvii 336. [Shortened from Gillian, Ofr. Juliane.]


Gyn(e), n. engine, machine, x 90, 99; contrivance, xvii 128, 276. [Shortened from Ofr. engin.] See Engynys.

Gyng, n. troop, company, vi 95. [OE. genge; ? infl. by gang.]

Gynour, n. engineer (contriver of machines), x 98, 126. [Shortened from Ofr. enginour.] See Gyn(e), Engynour.

Girdelstede, n. waist, ii 266. [OE. gyrdel + stede.] See Gurdel.

Gyrde, v. to strike; gyrd(e) he to, strikes spurs into, v 92. [Same as next.]

Gyrdit, pp. girt, x 24. [OE. gyrdan.]

Gisely, adv. skilfully, ii 299. [From Ofr. guise, u.] See Degiselich.

Gisern, n. battle-axe, v 197. [Ofr. guiserne.]

Guye. See Gil(e).

Glad(e), v. to make glad, vii a 113, xvii 491; Gladde, iv a 49. [OE. gladian.]

Gladde, Glad(e) (of), adj. happy, glad (at), ii 583, xii introd., xvii 42, 241, &c.; Gladly, adv. xii b 37; be ren gladly, are glad
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to wear, ix 109. [OE. glæd; glæd-like.]

Gle, Glewe (I, IV), n. mirth, pleasure, play, II 34, 257, IV a 44, 72, XVII 529; (skill in) making music, minstrelsy, II 383, 434, 444, 529, &c.; made hem glewe, directed their singing, I 39. [OE. gleo(w).]

Glemse, n. radiance, XVI 42. [OE. gleam.]

Glent, pa. t. started aside, V 224. [Obscure; ME. glant (mod. glint) has same senses as Blank, q.v.]

Glew. See Gle.

Glyde, v. to glide, V 198, XII b 126. [OE. glidan.]

Glyfne (on), pa. t. glanced sideways (at), V 197. [Obscure; ME. gliffen, and glitten, with same senses as Blank, q.v.]

Glode, n. f glade, open space, V 113; on glode, appar. a variant of on bent (q.v.), on earth, where he stood, V 198. [Unknown.]

Glarius -ous, adj. glorious, XVI 42, XVII 166. [OFr. glorios(o)us.]

Glotynne, Glotony, n. gluttony, XVII 37, 52. [OFr. gloutonie.]

Glotoun, n. Glutton (personified), VIII a 296. [OFr. glotoun.]

Gloue, n. glove, VIII a 147. [OE. glofe.]

Gnaechen, v. to gnash the teeth, XV h 9. [Echoic, on model of next.]

Gnauen, to gnaw, grind the teeth, XV h 9. [OE. gnagan.]

Go(n), v. VIII a 296, XV g 24, &c.; Goo, XI b 41, &c.; Ga, x 168; pres. 2 sg. Gost, II 129; 3 sg. Gase, IV a 11, XIV a 25; Gep (OE. gæp), II 238, 551; Gotz, VI 5; Goth, IX 178, &c.; pl. Gaa, IV b 433; Go, Go(n), IX 18, 177, XI b 15, &c.; Gotz, VI 150; Gop, XIII b 64, 65; subst. Go, VI 170, XVI 156; imper. pl. Goo, VI 161; Gotz, V 51, 175; pp. Gane, x 84, 100, &c.; Go, I 222, II 196; Gon(e), I 161, II 492 (ago), VI 16, XVII 408 (done for), &c.; Ygœ, II 349, 541 (ago); Goande, pres. p. V 146. To walk, V 146, IX 18, XIV a 25; in him com... gon (OE. cöm inn gån), came walking in, XV g 24; to be (alive), V 41; gon on bode and bones, see Bodi; to go, II 190, 345, XV g 12, &c.; gon (bc), travel (about), IX 112; go hunte, &c., go and hunt, &c., VIII a 30, 32; go slepe, go to sleep, VIII a 296; hadde go, had gone on, I 222; hou it geh, what is the (inevitable) course of things, II 551; is go(n), &c., went, II 196, X 176, XII b 176; war thar in gane, were in it, X 128; to come, get, IX 164, 186, &c.; gotz (goth) out, issues, VI 5, IX 178. [OE. gän.] See 3ede.

Gobet, n. small share, VIII b 106. [OFr. gobet.]

God, n. God, I 89, V 81, VI 241, &c.; Godde(e), I 78, V 51, 137, &c.; Godys (MS. God; see XVII 88, note), gen. sg. XVI 241; Godes, Godde(s), pl. gods, II 31, VII 45, 176, 181, &c.; gef hym God and good day, wished him Godspeed and good day, V 5. [OE. god.] See Goddes.

God(e), adj. good, I 9, II 35; V 281, &c.; Good(e), VIII b 71, XI b 121, &c.; Goud(e), V 50, 202, VI 208; Gud(e), IV b 15, X 47, XIV a 14, &c.; &c. God, III 59 (gude, wk., III 30, 31, &c.); good day, see God. [OE. god.]

God(e), Good(e), Guode (III), Gude (IV, XIV b), n. sg. good, IV b 9, V 59, XII a 149; good thing, II 230; collective, goods, wealth, III 8 (dat.), IV b 81, VIII a 225, XII b 35, XIV c 75, &c.; Godes (and forms as above) pl. goods, III I, VII 122, VIII a 218, XI b 272, XII b 48, XIV b 11, &c. [OE. god, n.]

Goddesse, n. goddess, XII a 44. [OE. god + OFr. -esse.]

Godennesse, God(e)nesse, Godness(e), n. goodness, bounty, II
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55, VI 133, VIII a 132, IX 329, &c. [OE. godneses.]

Godhede, n. divinity, VI 53, XI b 280, XVI 249. [OE. god + hædu; cf. OE. god-haedo.]

Godspelle, n. (dat. sg.) gospel, III 57; Gospel(I), VI 138, XI a 23, b 20, &c. [OE. godspell.]

Goyng, n.; for goyng, as a result of moving about, I 157. [From Go(n).]

Gold(e), n. gold, II 150, XVIII 22 (dat. sg.), &c. [OE. gold.]

Golde-hemmed, adj. bordered with gold, V 327. [Prec. and OE. hemm, border.]

Golf, n. abyss (of water), VI 248. [OFr. golfe.]

Gome, n. man, V 50, 159, 171, 191, 202, VII 54, VIII a 210. [OE. guma.]

Gon(e), Goo. See Go(n).

Gonne. See Gan.

Gore, n. triangular strip (of cloth), gore; by synecdoche for 'gown', in under gore, in gown (among women, alive), XV c 35. [OE. gara.]

Gos, Gost. See Go(n).

Goshauk, n. goshawk (usually a large short-winged hawk), XII a 9. [OE. gos-haefoc.]

Gost, n. spirit, soul, V 182; Haly Gast(e), Hooly Gast(e), &c., Holy Ghost, IV b 53, IX 331, XI a 11, XVI 77, XVIII 162, &c. [OE. gost.]

Gostly, adj. spiritual, IX 332, XI b 281, 289; Gast(e)ly, IV a 51, b 70, 85. [OE. gostlic.]

Gote, n. pl. streams, VI 248. [OE. *golt- rel. to geotan.]

Got(e), Gop, &c. See Go(n).

Goud(e). See Gode.

Governed, pa. t. controlled, XIV c 26. [OFr. gouverner.]

Gonne, Gowne, n. gown (outer robe), V 328, XVIII 262. [O Fr. gouna.]

Gowrdes, n. pl. gourds, IX 139. [OFr. gourde.]

Gowtes, n. pl.; gowtes artetykes, attacks of arthritic gout, IX 314. [OFr. gouute. See Artetyke.]

Grace, n. favour, IX 206, XIV b 46, &c.; consideration, VIII a 117; grace, mercy (of God), I 186, VI 76, 252, VIII a 120, b 106, XV 8, XVII 551, &c.; personified in our Lord, VI 65; what God may send, XVII 334; favour of fortune, luck, VII 76, VIII b 102, XII b 169, 186; lot, II 547. [OFr. grace.]

Graciouse, -yous, Gracius, adj. pleasing, VIII a 222; gracious, XVII 28, 165. [O Fr. gracieu.]

Gradde. See Grede.

Graidy. See Graythely.

Graielis, n. pl. books containing the 'gradual' (part of the Mass), XI b 229 (see note). [O Fr. graiil.]

Grayne. See Greyne.

Grayped, pa. t.; grayped hym, got ready, V 191; Graathed, pp. made ready, XVI 211 (rime requires Graide). [ON. greid.] -

Graypely, Grathely (XVI), Graidyly (VII), adv. readily; ready, V 224; aptly, VI 139; carefully, VII 54; directly, XVI 92. [ON. greid-liga.] See prec., and Grath.

Grame, n. wrath, XVII 89. [OE. grama.] See Greme.

Gramer(e), n. grammar, XIII b 36; maister of gr., (title of) a licensed teacher of grammar, XIII b 28. [O Fr. gramaire.]

Gramerscole, n. grammar-school, XIII b 28, 33, 38. [Prec. + OE. scol.]

Grant merci, gramercy, thank you (lit. great thanks), V 58, XII b 92. [O Fr.]

Grapes, n. pl. grapes, IX 159, 160. [O Fr. grape.]

Grases. See Gresse.

Grath, n. readiness, in with grath, promptly, XVII 482. [ON. greidi.] See Grayped, &c.

Graue, n. grave, I 139, XVI 23, 393. [OE. greif.]

Graunt(e), Grante, v. to consent,
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I 51; to grant, VII 3, VIII a 326, XIV b 46, XV 8, XVII 178, &c.; (with infin.) I 199, II 604. [OFr. graanter, Afr. graunter.]

Greath. See Grete(e), adj.

Grece, n. fat, V 245. [OFr. gresse.]

Grede, v. to cry out, II 104; Gradde, pa. t. XIV b 68. [OE. grēdan.]

Greyn. See Grene.

Greynne, Grayne, n. grain, com. VIII a 113, 120. [OFr. grain.]

Grekes, Grekys, n. pl. Greeks, VII 40, 61, 86, 111, 176. [OE. Grēca, L. Grēca.]

Grem(e), Gremy (VII), n. anger; resentment, VI 105; mortification, V 302; cause for anger, harm, V 183; with gremy (gremy), wrathfully, V 231, VII 176. [ON. gremi, OE. gremian, v.] See Grame.

Grene, Greyn (XVII), adj. green, II 353, V 35, VIII a 276, &c.; n. green, V 123, 159, 191, 227; greenward, II 72; earth, XVII 534. [OE. greme.]

Greese, n. grass, II 244, V 113; Grasses, pl. herbs, II 260. [OE. geres, gross.]

Gret(e), Grete (III), adj. great, large, I 22, 210, II 101, 240, III 9, 17, &c.; greatly esteemed, VII 40; big, boastful, XVII 379; many gret, many important people, XI b 207; smale and gret, gret and small, all, XIV c 22, XVII 90, 344; Grettare, compar. IX 70, 91; Grettast, superl. IX 182. [OE. gret; grettara, compar.]

Gret(e), v.1 to gret, XII introd., XIV d 2. [OE. gretan.]

Grete, v.2 to weep, V 89; Grette, pa. t. IV a 87. [OE. grettan (*gretan), or gretan.]

Gretnesse, n. size, IX 54. [OE. gretalnes.]

Greue, n. Greek (language), XI a 45. [OFr. greu.]

Groevance, n. offence, sin (or affliction), XVII 58. [OFr. grevance.]

Grewe, v. to grieve, offend, VI 131, VIII a 225, XV 3; oppress, VIII a 313; injure, VIII b 60; grewe th hym aijines, voices a grievance against, VIII a 311; Greuyng, n. offending, insulting, VII 181. [OFr. grever.]

Greuous, adj. grave, IX 287; Greuously, adv. gravely, XI b 144. [OFr. grevous.]

Grew(e). See Growe(n).

Gryed, pa. t. sorrowed (inwardly), v 302. [Not known; cf. XI Pains of Hell (OE. Miscell.) I. 160, gryd and wept.]

Griffoun, n. griffin, IX 245, 248, 251. [OFr. griffon.]

Grils, n. grey (fur), II 241 (see Fowe). [OFr. gris.]

Grymme, Grim, adj. fearsome, grim, II 184, V 192. [OE. grimm.]

Gryndel, adj. wrathful, v 270; Gryndelly, adv. wrathfully, v 231. [? Back-formation from *grindlaik (gryndellayk Sir Gaw. 312), ON. grimmd+ leik-r; cf. ON. grimm-leikr.]

Gryndelston, n. grindstone, v 134. [OE. *grindel (from grindan)+stän.]

Grys, n. pl. young pigs, VIII a 276. [ON. gris-s.]

Grisbillyng, n. gnashing of the teeth, XIII b 15. [OE. gristi-bitung.]

Gyste, n. resentment (? lit. grinding of the teeth), VI 105. [OE. grist, grinding.]

Grochinge, n. reluctance, III 10. See Grucche.

Gron(e), v. to lament, complain, v 89, XVII 409; groan, VIII a 255, XV b 9. [OEs. grānian.]

Gronyngys, n. pl. lamentations (as a sign of repentance), XI b 99. [OEs. grānung.]

Grot, n. small bit; everich a grot, every detail, II 490. [OEs. grot.]

Ground(e), Grownd (XVII), n. ground, XII a 80, &c.; bottom, XII b 71; bottom of the sea, XVII 439, 462; deep pool, XIII a
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52; land, XVII 465; foundation, cause, VI 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, VII 80; (up) on grounde, on earth, v 82, VIII a 225; to grounde, on the ground, II 549, VI 74. [OE. gründ.]

Grounde, v. in nouJT groundip hem, they have no foundation, xi a 4; groundid (in), based (on), xi b 52; ben not gr. in God, have no divine sanction, xi a 62. [From prec.]

Grounden, ff. ground, V 134; Ygrounde, XIV d 9. [OE. gründan, ge-grounden.]

Grow, v. to feel terror, X 94. [Cf. MLG. grüwen.]

Growe(n), Grufe, v. to grow, VIII a 113, IX 33, 53, XII a 80, &c.; to come into being, in beginnys to grufe to us, is about to begin for us, XVII 463; Grow(e), pa. t. I 164, 236, VI 65, VII 80; Growe, pp. II 266, XIV v 89, 98; Growyng, n. growth, IX 71. [OE. grówan; grufe is freq. Northern form.]

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Herbarwe, Herberowe, n. lodging, II 434, XVI 136. [OE. here-teorge.]

Herber, n. arbour (grassy place with trees), XV a 13. [OFr. herbier.]

Here, n. host (of foes), V 203. [OE. here.]

Her, v. to hear, listen to, hear of, I 81, II 43, V 136, 205, VIII a 54, 206, XI b 223 (subj.), &c.; Hereyn, II 17; Heris, 2 sg. pres. XVI 101; Herd(e), pa. t. I 75, 239, &c.; Hard, pp. XV 46; Herd(e), IV a 24, IX 172, XVI 98. For liking to here, VII 71, see Likeing. [OE. héran.] See There.

Heremites, Heremytes, n. pl. hermits, VIII a 139, 181, b 4. [Med.L. (h)eremita; OFr. (h)ermite.]

Hereres, n. pl. hearers, IX 276, 321. [From Here, v.]

Herelsey, n. heresy, XI a 1, 64. [OFr. heresie.]

Heretik, n. heretic, XI a 4; Heretikis, -ys, pl. XI b 37, 45, &c. [L. hérticus.] Heryen, v. to praise, XI b 152. [OE. herian.]

Heryng(e) (of), n. hearing (of), listening (to), IX 277, X introd., XI b 59, &c. [OE. hérning.]

Herkne, Herken, v. to listen, II 443, 525; imper. sg. XII 557, XV c 36; pl. II 23; Harke, imper. sg. XVI 137; Harkens. pl. XVI 37. [OE. hercian; cf. O.Fr. herkie.]

Herrowe. See Harrowe.

Hert(e), n. heart, II 338, IV a 8, VI 4, VIII a 208, &c.; distrib. sg. for pl. (usual ME. idiom in similar contexts, cf. Kne, &c.), IV a 16, b 41; hertes lif, life, XII a 4. [OE. herte.]

Hertely, Hartely, adj. heartfelt, XVI 245; adv. in heart, XVII 388. [Prec. + OE. -lich(e).]

Heruest, n. autumn, harvest, VII 101, VIII a 68, 285, 294, b 7. [OE. hærfest.]

Heruest-tyme, n. harvest-time, VIII a 108. [OE. hærfest-tíma.]

Hespyn, n. boat, X 127. [ON. esping-r, a ship's boat.]

Heste, n.1 command(ment), XI b 106; Hestis, pl. XI b 70, 187, 191, &c. [Extended from OE. hæst; cf. Beheste, Biqueste.]

Heste, n.2 violence, VII 142. [OE. hæst (allit.). This form has hitherto escaped record(t); prob. distinct from Hast(e), q.v.]

Het(e), Hette, &c. See Hote, v.

Hete, n. heat, I 163, VI 194, VII 138, IX 13; Heite, VII 101. [OE. hétu.]

Heterely, adv. bitterly, violently, suddenly, v 223, 243, 249, VI 42. [Blend of OE. hate-lice, and ON. hatr-liga.]

Hethen, adv. hence, IV a 17. [ON. hóðan.]

Hep(e), n. heath, II 237, 243. [OE. hēb].

Hepenisse, n. pagan lands, II 513. [OE. hēban-nes.]

Hew. See Hew(e).

Heue, v. to raise, exalt, v 220, VI 113 (2 sg.). [OE. hebban, hef-.]

Huened, n. head, VI 99, 105, XV g 13; t. leader, XIV a 8; Hade, II 391; Hed(e), v 75, 249, VIII a 322, XI b 136, &c.; on hed, on his head, II 149. [OE. hēafod, hēaf-.]

Heuen(e), Heuyn, n. sky, heaven,
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Heaven, IV a 9, b 10, v 11, vii 157, 153, xii b 52, &c.; Heunen3, pl. the heavens, vi 63, 81; Crystes (by Lordes, &c.) love of heune, love of Christ (&c.) in heaven, viii a 19, 214, xiv d 10. [OE. heofon.]

Heunely, adj. heavenly, xi b 291. [OE. heofon-lic.]

Heuneryche, Heuneryke, n. Heaven, IV a 15; under heuneryche, on earth, v 355. [OE. heofon-ric.] See Ryche.

Heuy, adj. heavy, xv h 13; heuy in, laden with, iv b 29. [OE. hefsg.]

Heuynes, Hevyynes, n. heaviness, iv b 35; sorrow, xii a 10. [OE. hefsg-nes.]

Hew(e), Heu (xv), n. hue, complexion, beauty, I 165, 237, iv a 69, xv c 13; shade (of colour), xii a 55. [OE. hiow.]

Hi, pron. 3 sg. fem. she, iii 32, 33, 55, 60 (it, ref. to fem. noun.), &c.; Hy(e), ii 81, 337, iii 45; He, ii 408, 446, xv c 7, 15, 17; Ho, vi 68, 77, 83, 84, 94, 96. Hare, acc. and dat. iii 55; Her(e), i 53, ii 92; Hir(e) (the most usual form), ii 73, vi 68, x 30, xii a 27, 44, 107, 145, xv c 17 (refl.), &c.; Hyr, vi 67, 70; Hure, viii b 53. Poss. adj. (orig. gen.) Hare, iii 33, 35, 45; Her(e), i 210, 243, ii 565; Hir(e) (the most usual form), ii 56, iv b 6, &c.; Hyr(e), iv b 4, vi 69, xv c 4, &c. Herself, Hirsch, refl. acc. herself, xi b 57, xii a 32, 184. [OE. héo (héo), also hé, hie, hi, nom. and acc.; heore, hire, &c. gen. and dat. On vowel of hare see next.]

Hl, pron. 3 pl. they, iii 58; Hy(e), ii 91, xiii a 17, b 9, 11; Hii, viii a 15; also He, ii 185, iii 57 (second); A, xiii a 13, &c. (see A). Acc. and dat. Ham (to, for) them, iii introd., xiii a 23, b 39; Hem (the most usual form), i 39, ii 88, &c.; Hom, v 353, vii 24, 35, &c.; refl. (to, for) themselves, i 200, ii 69, vi 101, vii 33, viii a 69, 181, 182, xi b 40, xv h 10, &c.; pleonastic (dat.), xi a 61; cf. He. Ham-sylf (xiii); Himself, -selue, nom. themselves, xi b 190; acc. and dat., xi b 198; (refl.) viii a 144, xi b 93, 109, xiii b 24, xvi 307; of himself, by themselves, xi b 73. Poss. adj. (orig. gen.) Hare, their, iii introd.; Hore, xiv c 7, 45, &c.; Her(e) (the most usual form), i 39, ii 16, &c.; Hire, ix 165, 185, &c.; Hor, v 345, vii 8, 181, &c.; Hure, xv b 5, 11, 29; Hure, viii b 50; (pronom.) here, theirs, xi b 129; here names of alle, the names of all of them, i 37; at here above, see Above(n). [OE. hi, hie (hê, hêo), &c. nom., acc.; heora, hira, &c. gen.; hom, him, dat. The vowel of a, hare, ham, is prob. due to infl. of OE. pâ, þàra, þãm.] See Pal, His(e).

Hy, Hy3 (v), Hie, v. to hasten; intr. xi b 274, xii b 104, xvii 371; refl. v 53, xviii 289, 312 (i pl. imper.). [OE. higian.]

Hy(e), n. haste, in in hy(e), in haste, swiftly, x 46, 82, xvi 367, &c.; in (full) get hy, x 80, 90, &c. Cf. Heising. [From prâ.]

Hy(e). See Heic, Heigh(e); Hi, pron. fem. and pl.

Hyar. See Hei(e).

Hide, v. to hide, keep secret, xi a 57; refl. xiv b 22; Hidde, pa. i. ii 268, xvi 249 (intr.); Hidd, pp. xii b 187. [OE. hiddan.]

Hyde, n. skin, v 244; hide, xv h 11. [OE. hýd.]

Hydel. See Ýdal.

Hider, adv. hither, ii 422, v 23, xiv c 47, &c.; Hedir, to me, xvii 290; Hedir, to me, xvii 291. [OE. hider.]

Hiderward, adv. hither, viii a 317. [OE. hiderweard.]

Hidous, Hidus, adj. awful, xvii
I01, 417; Hydously, adv. terribly, XVI 138. [OFr. hidous.]

Hiero, Hyeroes, see Her(e), adv.; Hyf, see ii; Hy3(e), see Heic, Heigh(e); Hy, v.

Hight, Hy3t (vi), Heght (XVII), n. height, XVII 260; of h., in height, XVII 125; on h., on high, above, up, vi 141, XVI 88, 235, XVII 136. [OE. héþu.] See Heigh(e).

Higt(e) (Hyght, Hiht(e), &c.); Hihe. See Hote, v.; Heigh(e).

Hill, see Hi, pl.; Hils, see He, masc.

Hyle, v. to protect, i 184. [ON. hylja.]

Hill, Hill(e), Hyll(e), n. hill, II 354, v 13, 131, XVI 337, 442, 466, &c.; Hell, XII a 65, 79, 86; Hul (Hulles, pl.), XIII a 18, 45; by hytte ne be vale, nowhere, under no circumstances, v 203. [OE. hyll (Kt. hell).]

Him, Hym(e). See He, masc.; Hit. Himself; Hymself; -selue, -sylf, &c. See He, masc.

Hyndrid, pp. hindered, xi b 232. [OE. hindrian.]

Hyne, n. servant, VIII a 125; pl. labourers, vi 145. [OE. higa, gen. pl. higna.]

Hyped, pa. t. hopped, v 164. [OE. *hyppan; cf. hopjian.] See Hoppit.

Hir(e), Hyr(e). See Hi, prons.

Hyre, Hire, Hyre (viii), n. hire, pay, reward, vi 163, 223, VIII a 133, 189, 192, &c.; (in bad sense) XIV b 66, XVI 167, 260. [OE. hýr.]

Hyre, v. to hire, vi 147; Huylred, pp. VIII a 108, 307. [OE. hýr(e)an.]

Hirself. See Hi, pron. fem.

Hys, His(e). See He, masc.; Hit; Is.

His(e), pron. acc. sg. fem. her, III 32, 53; acc. pl. them, III I 7, 8, 28 (see note). [See N.E.D., s.v. His.]

Hysse. See He, masc.

Hystoriale, adj. historical, vii title and introd. [OFr. historical.]

Hit, pron. 3 sg. neut. (nom. and acc.) it, III 27, IV a 52, &c.; Huyt, I 19, XII a 12, &c.; It, II 132, &c.; pleonastic, XII a 56; as anticipated subject, it is (ere), there is (are), I introd., II 552; it (with pl. verb, ref. to prec. or following plural), they, VIII a 56, b 62, IX 139, XIII a ii; them, VIII a 43, 44. Dat. Him, (to) it, IX 124, 127; It, IV a 16, II 20 (indef. or pl.). Poss. adj. His, Hys, IX 130, 132, XIII a 61, XIV c 59; Hytself, refl. itself, VI 86. [OE. hit, him, his.]

Hitte, v. to strike, to hit (a mark), v 228; Hit, Hyt, pa. t. v 85, x 103, 127; Hitte, pp. v 219. [OE. (late) hittan from ON. hitta.]

Ho, Hoo, interj. ho!, esp. used to call a pause, v 262 (or imper. of next), XIV d 13, XVII 229. [Cf. OFr. ho!]

Ho, v. to pause, XVII 411. [From prec.]

Ho, pron. she; see Hi, fem.

Hobbe: familiar form of Robert (used contemptuously), XII b 176; Hobbe be Robbere, XIV d 6 (see note).

Hode, n. hood, II 229, v 229, VIII a 264. [OE. hód.]

Hoggos, n. pl. hogs, VIII a 174. [OE. hogg.]

Hoylle. See Hol(e), adj.

Hoyne (= hóne), v. to delay, XVII 319. [Related to Ho, vi.]

Hol(e), adj. whole, sound, entire, (a)mended, v 322, IV 40, VIII a 61, IX 80; Hoylle, XVII 388; Holle, v 228. [OE. hól.] See Hele, v.

Hold(e), n. stronghold, XII a 98; captivity, XVI 151. [OE. (ge-) hólid.]

Holde, adv. loyally, v 61. [OE. hólde.]

Hold(e), Hold, Hald(e), v. trans. to hold, keep, guard;
possess, have; regard as, think; II 295 (inf. dep. on se 289), 495, IV a 52, 95, V 145, 280, 322, VI 94, I 39, XI b 186, XIV b 37, &c.; refl. keep (oneself), remain, VIII a 194, IX 279, XIV d 15, XV h 10 (holdyn, pres. pl.); think oneself, IV b 12, V 273, XVI 325; intr. keep, remain, II 95, X 57. Held(e), pa. t. II 94, VII 21, &c.; 2 sg. subj. if you kept, v 61; Holdyn, pa. t. pl. VII 50; Halden, pp. v 29, 209; Holde(m), VII 38, XI b 45; XII introd. &c.; Yhold, II 31. Held in hond, ruled, II 488; holde up her hertis, keep up their spirits, (or sustain them), VIII a 208; holde with, have to do with, VIII a 54; holde it for, treasure it as, VIII a 206; hold none styke, reckon none like (her), XVII 233; holde (to), beholden (to), XII introd.; holden, bound, under obligation, VIII a 88, XI b 298, 300. [OE. holdan.] See Bihold.

Hole, n. hole, v 112, IX 222, XIV b 22, &c. [OE. hol.]

Hol. See Holwe.


Holy. See Holliche.

Holliche, n. Holy Church (personified), VIII a 239; Holli- kirke, VIII a 28. See Holi, Cherche, Kirke.

Holyness, n. sanctity, XI b 100. [OE. hālig-nes.]

Holle. See Hol(e).

Holliche, Holly, Holy (vi), adv. wholly, altogether, VI 58, XIV c 12, 97. [From Hol(e).]

Holpy. See Helpen.

Holtes, n. pl. woods, II 214. [OE. holt.]

Holwe, Hol, adj. hollow, II 268, v 114. [OE. holh, n.]

Holwones, n. cavity, XIII a 15. [From prec.]

Hom. See Hi, pron. pl.
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honour), IX 311. [Ofr. honourable.]

Hoo, see Ho, interj.; Hooly, see Holi.

Hoot, Hot(e), Hate (iv, vi), adj. hot, burning, II 58, VI 28, VIII b 7, IX 7, XI, XIII a 1, XV h 10, &c.; grievous, bitter, IV a 31; Hatter, compar. IV a 13. [OE. hät; hättra, compar.]

Hope, v. to hope, expect, imagine, v 233, VIII introd., a 88, XIV c 91, XVI 43, &c.; hoped of, hoped for, v 240. [OE. hopian.]

Hoper, n. sower's seed-basket, VIII a 63. [See N.E.D., s.v. Hopper.]


Hor. See Hi, pron. pl.

Hore, adj. hoar, grey, II 214, VIII a 77. [OE. hær.]

Hors, n. horse, v 85, &c.; pl. XIII a 34 (beside horses, XIV b 73); on hors, on horseback, II 304, 395; gen. in hors bred (see Bred). [OE. hors.]

Hose, n. pl. hose, long stockings, XVII 225. [OE. hosa, hose.]

Hospitalitē, n. hospitality, XI b 254. [Ofr. hospitalité.]

Host. See Ost.


Het, bade, III 7, 20; Hy1t(e), Hi1te, promised, v 150, 273, VIII a 125, 230. Passive (pres. and pa. t.) was (was) called, Hatto, III introd., VIII a 45, XIII a 63; Heist(e) (= heithhe; see Appendix § 6, end), XVG 18; Hette, XVG 19; Hy1t(e), Hyght, Hi1te, Higt, I 27, 40, 45, VIII a 72, XVI 231, &c.; Hi1te, XII a 85, b 20, &c. [Het], pp. promised, XVII 301; Higt(e), XVI 351, 396, XVII 46; Yhote, called, II 601; commanded, III 29. [OE. hätan; hét, heit, pa. t.; hätte, pass. Hette, histe, &c., are due to blending in form and function of the pa. t. forms with pass. (taken as wok. pa. t.). Hete, pres., is prob. back-formation from hette.]

Hote. See Hoot.

Hou, adv. interrog. (dir. and indir.), how, in what way, that, II 224, 507, III 1, XI a 62, 233, &c.; Hou3, XI b 281, XII a 13, b 1, 42; How(e), XVI 3, &c.; how evere, however, XI b 255; how pot, how (indir.), IX 220, XII a 43, &c.; how, how (it happened), II 115. [OE. hi.] See Wou.

Houed; Houndes. See Hufe; Hund.

Houped, pa. t. sg. shouted, VIII a 165. [Ofr. houper.]

Houre3. See Oure, n.

Hous(e), n. house, II 432, III 54 (dat.), XII a 47, XVII 136, &c.; houses of office, XVII 134, see Office. [OE. hās.]

Housebond, n. husband, XII a 133; Husband, XVI 45, XVII 208, &c. [OE. hiisbonda, from ON. húsbóndi.]

How(e), interj. hol, VIII a 110, XVI 213. Cf. Ho.

Huanne; Huere; Hueroft. See Whan(ne); Hi, pron. pl.; Wher(e).

Hufe, v. to tarry, XVII 461; Houded, pa. t. halted, v 100. [ME. hure(n); obscure.]

Hugo, adj. great, v 13, 352, IX 233, XIII a 10. [Cf. Ofr. ahuge.]

Huyre(d); Hul(l)es; Hulpen. See Hyre; Hil; Helpen.

Hund, Hound, n. dog, II 286, XIV b 21, 76; houndes bred, see Bred(e). [OE. hund.]

Hund(e)roth, adj. and n. hundred, v 220, X 147, XVI 39, XVII 57, &c. [ON. hundrað.] See Hundred.

Hungr, Hunger, n. hunger, VIII a 233, XVII 155, &c.; Famine (personified), VIII a 165.
&c. [OE. hungor.] See A-hungry.
Hunt(e) (to), v. to hunt (after), II 284, VIII a 30; Huntinge, n. XI b 5. [OE. huntian; hunting.]
Hure. See Hi, pron. fem. and pl.
Hus. See He, masc.; We.
Hw-. See Wh-.

I. See Ich; In, prep.
Iacke, Iak. Jack, X I b 176; Iak nor Gill, nobody, XVII 336. [ME. Iakke, &c., pet-name assoc. with 'John'.]
Iaies, n. pl. jays, X I b 249. [OFr. jai.]
Iangle, v. to quarrel, VIII a 309. [OFr. jangler.]
Iape, n. trick, delusion, XI b 137; XII a 129, b 66. [Not known.]
Ibouat. See Bigge, v.
Ie; Ieast. See Ich, pron.; Cast.
Ich, adj.1 (after pis or pat), same, very, II 63, 455, 540; Yche, I 208, 216. [OE. ilca.] See Ilk(e), adj.1
Ich, Yche, adj.2 each, every, II 179, 254, 364 (see Manere), VIII 19, XVII 151 (see Kinde), 170, &c.; Yche, V 13, VI 243; XV b 6; ich a, every, II 187, 276 (not 307); each, XVII 273; vch a, VI 15, 76, 101, XIV c 20, 99; ich a deyll, ylk a dele, see Dele, n.; in ich ways, see Way, Wise; Ich, pron. each (one), II 184, 292, 295, 307. [OE. ylca.] See Eche; Euerich; Ichon; Ilke, adj.2; Ie.
Ich, pron. I sg. I, II 113, III 2, VIII b 1, XV C: 5, d 4, f 6, &c.; Ie, XV G 26, 31; Iechie, XV a 2, 11; I, Y, passim; coalescing with foll. word in Ichabbe, Icham, Ichaeue, Ichil, Ichim, Ichot, Ichulle, q.v. Me, acc. and dat. (to, for) me, V 138, 145, VI 205, XV a 20, c 10, 31 (see Rene), and passim; Mee, XVI 274; ethic dat. (I beg), v

76; in impers. constr. (where Mn. E. has 'I'), II 177, IV a 10, XV b 34; me is wo, woe is me, II 331; refl. acc. myself, IX 279, XVI 325, XVII 238, &c.; dat. (pleonastic with verb of motion) XV a 4. Mi, poss. adj. I I 120, 124, &c.; My, passim; Min, Myn(e), I 126, II 205, VIII a 31, XV G 11, &c.; as sb. (my property, people, &c.), VI 206, VIII a 142, XVI 217, 312, XVII 226 (see pat, pron.). Miself(f)e, Myselue(n), nom. myself, II 566, V 293, VIII a 80, IX 292, &c.; I myself, VIII a 252, XVII 212; acc. and dat. (me) myself (not refl.), VIII a 28, 131. [OE. ic, më, min, më selfan, &c.] See Self.
Ichabbe, I sg. pres. ind. I have, XV c 9; Ychabbe, XV c 32; Ichabbe, II 209, 516. [OE. ic hæbbe (hafó, but not WS.).] See Habbe.
Icham, I sg. pres. ind. I am, II 127, 382, 513, XV C 8, 29, 9, 1; Ycham, XV b 23. [OE. ic am.]
Ichil, I sg. pres. ind. I will, intend to, II 132, 212, 341, 451; (with ellipse of verb of motion) I will go, II 129, 316; Ichullé, XV c 19; ichil patow be, may you be, II 471. [OE. ic wile, wylle.] See Wille, v.
Ichim = Ich him (acc.), II 428.
Ichon, Vohon (VI, VIII), pron. each one, every one, II 161, VI 90, VIII a 202, &c.; in apposition with pl. noun, XVII 279. [OE. ylce + an.] See Ich, adj.2; Æchone, Æuerichon, Ælkane.
Ichot, I sg. pres. ind. I know, XV b 23, c 10. [OE. ic wAT.] See Wite(n).
Ichulle. See Ichil.
Ichowe, v. to know, XV G 32. [OE. ge-cnawan.] See Knowe(n).
Ientilman. See Gentil.
Ieu, Tewe, n. Jew, IX 163, X I b 201, XV G 18, XVI 147, &c. [OFr. giu, older ju(i)eu.]
Kene, adj. keen, bold, eager, xiv a 2, b 9, 76; bitter (enemy), v 338. [OE. cene.]

Kepe, n. heed; in tok no kepe of, xii a 159. [From next.]

Kepe, v. to guard, preserve, keep, tend, ii 208, v 80, 230, viii a 85, 134, 153, ix 206, xi b 146, xvii 235 (see Charite), &c.; kepe sypnyewaric, minister in the sanctuary, viii b 83; to care to, in pe lettre I ne kepe, I have no wish to stop you, v 74; Kepynge, n. xi b 70. [OE. cewan.] See Vnkept.

Kertel. See Kirtel.

Kerne(n), v. to cut, viii a 98; prune, vi 152. [OE. ceorfan.]

Kest, n. a 'cast' (see Cast, v.); a blow, v 230; plot, treachery, v 345; used as 'treacherous thing' (cf. Falssyng), v 308. [ON. kast.]

Kest(e). See Cast, Kyse.

Ketten. See Knitten.

Keuer(e), v. to (re)gain, recover; intr. recover, survive, v 230; keuer3, 'gets', makes his way, v 153. [OE. a-coforan, intr., and OFr. (re-)couver, 3 sg. -keuver, trans.] See Recoveren.

Kidde, Kyd; Kynd; Kyzn, Kyyn(e). See Kyge; Kinde; Cou.

Kille, Kylle, v. to kill, viii a 32, v 43. [? OE. *cyllan; earliest ME. sense appar. 'bent'.]

Kyn, Kynne, Ken (ii), n. sg. kindred, relatives, iii introd., viii b 81, xvi 232 (see Ende); kind, sort: Cunnes, Kyns, gen. sg. in enes cunnes, (of any kind), any sort of, xv g 22; eny kyns, viii b 20; nones cunnes, (of no kind), no sort of, xv g 20; (with loss of inflexions) na kyn; x 59 (see Ping); nor... no kyn, nor... any (sort of), xvii 128; cf. Alkyn, Wolues-kynnes. [OE. cynn (Kt. cen).] See Eny, No(ne).

Kinde, Kynd(e), Kynd (iv), n. nature, natural character (of body or mind), kind, iv a 41, 44 (see note), v 312, viii a 157, ix 50, xi a 8, 125, &c.; in his kinde, in her own way, xi b 128; species, in ick kynd (without of), every kind of, xvii 151; Kyndis, pl. characteristics, iv b 1. [OE. (ge-)cynde.]

Kynde, adj. inborn, naturally belonging to one, vii a 243, b 58; to his kynde name, as his proper name, vii 70; Kynde Witt, natural intelligence, commonsense, viii a 243 (personif.). [OE. (ge-)cynde.] See Vnkinde.

Kynd(e)ly, adv. kindly, vi 9, vii 173, &c. [From prec. in developed sense 'having natural feeling'; OE. ge-cynde-life, naturally.]

Kindel, v. to kindle; trans. to cause (sorrow), xiv a 10; instr. to begin, xiv a 19. Cf. Kele. [Rel. to ON. kynda (cf. kyndill, torch); distinct from ME. kindlen, beget.]

Kyndom, n. kingdom, vii 85. [OE. cyns-dom.] See Kyngdome.

Kyng, King, Keyng (iv), n. king, i 27, ii 25, iv a 8, 66, v 207 (note), xiv d 10 (note), &c.; Kynggis, pl. xi b 284. [OE. cynging, cyng, &c.]

Kyngdome, Kingdom, n. kingship, xi b 268, xvi 186; kingdom, ii 206, &c. [OE. cyning-döm.]

Kirke, Kyrk, n. church, Church, v 128, vii a 85; see note to vii b 63. [ON. kirka.] See Chereche.

Kirtel(l), Kertel (iii), n. kirtle (a short coat reaching about to the knees, worn under an outer garment), ii 229, iii 39, xiv b 61. [OE. cyrtel, Kt. *cirtel.]

Kysse, v. to kiss; Kyssedes, 2 sg. pa. t. v 233; Keste, 3 sg. xii a 178. [OE. cyssan (Kt. cesse).] See Cossej.

Kip, Kyth, n. country, people, v 52, xiv c 92. [OE. cypu.]

Kyfe, v. to make known, reveal;
Knack(e), v. to sing in a lively or ornate manner (ref. esp. to the breaking up of simple notes into runs and trills; cf. smale brekynge), xi b 161, 173, 177; Knackynge, n. trilling, xi b 159, 182. [Prob. same as ME. knacken, to crack, snap, &c.]

Knackurities, n. pl. trill-singers, xi b 145. [From prec.]

Knape, n. fellow, v. 68. [OE. cnapa.]

Knappes, n. pl. studs, bosses, viii a 265. [OE. cnapp.]

Knarre3, n. pl. l crage, l gnarled boulders, v 98. [* Cf. LG. knarre, knot.]

Knaue, Knafe (xvii), n. a low-born man, servant, servant, viii a 51, b 66, xvi 244, xvii 173; Knauenen, gen. plur. viii b 56, xv h 4. [OE. cnafana.]

Knew(e). See Knowe.

Kne, Kneo (xiii), n. knee, ii 507, xiii a 39, xvii 488 (distrib. sg.; see Herte). [OE. cnò.]

Knele, Kneole (xiii), v. to kneel, ii 223, 418, 472, v 4, xiii a 48; Kneland(e), pres. p. ii 250, vii 74, xvii 488. [OE. cnèowlan.]

Knet; Knew(e). See Knit; Knowe.

Knights(e), Knyght(e), Kniȝt, Knyȝt(e), Knidht (xiv), n. knight, ii 86, iii 14, v 63, vii 87, viii a 22, ix 108, xiv v 58, &c.; Knidhte, dat. sg. iii 11, 25; Cnistes (for Cniste, gen. pl.), xv g 30 (note). [OE. cnihed, servant; on cnistes, see Appendix, p. 278.]

Knighht-foes, n. pl. estates of land (held by a knight under obligation of armed service), viii b 81. [Prec. + OFr. fût.]

Knit, Knyt, Knet (xii), pp. tied, bound, closed together, xi b 30, 54, xiv c 29, xvii 451. [OE. cnytan.]

Knok(ke), Knock(e), n. knock, blow, v 311, xv h 4, xvii 342. [From next.]

Knokkep, 3 sg. pres. knocks, ii 379. [OE. cnocian.]

Knokled, adj. knobbled, rugged, v. 98. [From ME. knok(e)le, knob, knuckle; cf. OF. br. knok(e)le.]

Knorned, adj. gnarled, v 98. [Unknown.]

Knowe(n), v. to know, v 26, ix 75, &c.; Cnowe, viiia 213; Knaw(e), i, iv, vi, xvi, xvii; Knewe(n), Knew, pa. t. ii 408, iv a 43, ix 291, &c.; Knewe(n), pp. vii a 46, xi b 231, xiv c 91; Knowun, xi a 2, 7, &c.; Yknewe, xiia 12, 1; to know, understand, recognize, i 220, iv b 86, v 174, vi 50, viiia 51, ix 75, ii 4 (subj.), xi a 40, &c.; knowe (fr. bram), distinguish (from), viiia 50, xiv d 12; to experience, in unvid to knowe, grievous to endure, xvii 41; to confess, acknowledge (cf. Biknowe), xvi 315; the soth for to know, to tell the truth, xvii 246; to make known, declare, xvii 253. [OE. (ge-) cnawwan.] See Cnowe, Ken.

Knowing, n. knowledge, xi a 41, 66. [From prec.]

Knoweleche, Knowlage, n. knowledge, vii 73; for knoweleche, for fear of recognition, ii 482. [* Stem of ME. knowelechen, OE. *cnawlewcan; but the noun is recorded first.]

Kowntly. See Queueyt.

Kokeney, n. (lit. cock's egg), small egg, xiii a 280. [ME. cokken(e), gen. pl. (OE. coc) + ey (OE. æy); see N.E.D., s.v. Cockney.]

Kole-plantes, n. pl. cabbages (and similar vegetables), viii a
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281. [OE. cæl + plante.] See Coyll.

Kongons, n. pl. changelings, misshapen creatures, xv h 5. [ME. conpoun (frequent); from ONFr. *çællr(æ)niuñ; OFr. changon (very rare).]

Konne. See Can, v.

Kort, n. court, v 272; Court(e), i 232, i 376, &c. [OFr. cour(e)rt.]

Kowarde, adj. coward(ly), v 63. [OFr. courard.] See Cowardyse.

Kowe, n. tail, (verse in) tail-rime; couthe not haf copped a k., could have made nothing of an intricately rimed verse, Introduction xv. [OFr. coure.] See Couwee.

Kronykeles, n. chronicles, i 251. [OFr. cronicle.]

Kud. See Kyje.

Kun, Kunne(n). See Can, v.

Kutten, v. to cut, i 140; Cut, vi 146; Ketten, pa. t. pl. viii a 182. [OE. cyttan; see N.E.D.]

Labour(e), n. labour, vii a 27, 247, b 44, &c. [OFr. labour.]

Labor(e), Labour(e), v. to labour, viii a 118, b 8, 70, &c.; labour with londe, till the soil, viii a 267; trans. to labour upon, cultivate, vii 144. [OFr. labo(r)er.]

Laborer(e), n. labourer, viii a 302, 313, b 77, xi 1, 296. [From prec.; cf. OFr. laboreur.]

Lac, n. blemish, flaw, ii 1360. [Cf. MLG. lak.] See Lakke.

Lacche, v. to catch; to get, vii a 223; Laghton, pa. t. pl. in laghton pe watwr, put to sea, vii 119. [OE. lecan, lakte.]

Lace, n. thong, v 158 (see note).

Lacyd, pp. ensnared, caught, iv a 79. [OFr. lacier.]

Ladde, n. low-born fellow, xvi 243. [Obscure.]

Ladde. See Lede(n).

Ladyschyp, n. queenly state, vi 218. [OE. hlæfdige + -scipe.] See Leuedi.

Laghton. See Lacche.

LAY, Legge (viii), Lei, Læy(e), Leyn, v. to lay, set, put, i 217, ix 125, xv/f 12, g 13, xvii 461; lay on, smite, xvi 143; leid to wade, deposited in pledge, mortgaged, viii b 77; to wager, vii a 263, xvii 479; lay down, establish (law), xvi 139. Layde, pa. t. in layde feron, applied to it, ii 38; Leyde, vii a 116; Heid, Heide, pp. in ileid... lose, laid low, xiv c 71, 81; Layd, Laide, i intrud., xvi 83, xvii 282, &c.; Leyd, Leid(e), i 109, xii b 33, 119, &c. [OE. lecgan, leg.; legde.] See Ligge(n).

Lay, Lay3. See Ligge(n).

Lay(e), n. lays, i 3, 13, 599, &c.; see note to i 12. [OFr. lai.]

Layf, Laiff, n. remainder, rest, x 132, 142. [OE. läf.]

Layne, v. to conceal; layne yow (me), keep your (my) secret, v 56, 60. [ON. leiuna.]

Laitte, n. lightning, vii 135, 153. [OE. leget(a).]

Laitted, pa. t. searched for, vii 170. [ON. laita.]

Lake, n. lake, ix 182, xiii a 63, 64. [OFr. lacu, stream infl. by unrelated OFr. lac, lake.]

Lakke, v. intr. with dat. to be lacking (to); yow lakked a lyttel, you were somewhat at fault, v 298; trans. to find fault with, vii a 219. [From Lac, n.; cf. M.Du. laten.]

Lammasse, n. Lammas (August 1st), vii a 284 (note). [OE. hlæf-messe, hlæmmæsse.]

Lance, v. to utter, v 56. [OFr. lancier, cast.] See Launchet.

Land(e); Lang-. See Lond; Long-

Langage, Longitude (xiii), language, vii 59, ix 185, xi a 12, xiii b 2, 4, &c. [OFr. langage.]

Langett, n. thong (for tying hose, shoes, &c.), xvii 224. [OFr. languette.]

Lante. See Lene, v.1

Lanterne, n. lantern, viii a 170. [OFr. lanterne.]

Lapidarye, n. treatise on precious
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stones, IX 75 (see note). [L. lapidarium.]

Lappe, n. loose end, or fold, of a garment, VIII a 288, XV f 11. [OE. læppa.]

Large, adj. generous, II 28; ample, VI 249; broad, large, V 157, IX 18, 155, 254 &c.; Largelich, adv. generously, II 451. [OFr. large.]

Larges, n. generosity, V 313. [OFr. largesse.]

Lascheth, 3 sg. pres. ? belabours, XV h 17. [See N.E.D., s.v. Lash.]

Lasse, Les(ae), adj. compar. less, smaller, IV a 92, V 158, VI 131, IX 29, 48, XIII b 36, &c.; quasi-sb., less, VI 241, &c.; a smaller piece, XV h 17; þe lasse in werke, those who have worked less, VI 239, 240 (see Longe, adv.); more and les(se), les and more, see More; adv. less, V 300, VIII a 161, XI a 58, &c.; neuer þe lesse, nevertheless, I 71. Leest, Leste, superl. least, IV b 85; both the most and the least, all, XVII 452. [OE. lœssa (lœs, Lash.); lœst.]

Last, Lest, conj. lest, XI b 242, XV c 31, XVII 55. [OE. þe lœsþe.]

Last(e), superl. adj. last, VI 187, 211, &c.; quasi-sb. in þe, atte, ate last(e), at last, in the end, II 93, VIII b 99 (MS. latiste), XII a 105, b 188, &c.; at þe laste ende, in the end, VIII b 101. [OE. las?t, las?test.]

See Atte, Late, Furst.

Last(e), v. to endure, last, extend, IV a 1, 25, IX 199, XVI 66, XVII 265, &c.; Last (OE. lœst), 3 sg. pres. II 335; Last, pa. t. sg. VII 56; be lastand, endure, IV a 58; euer to last, everlasting, VII 2; Lastynge, n. endurance, perseverance, IV b 73, XI b 122. [OE. lœstan.]

Laten. See Lete.

Late, adv. late, I 108, VI 178, XIV b 91, &c.; lately, recently, XVII 442; erly and late, at all times, VI 32; nowe late, just lately, XVI 162, 329. [OE. late.] See Laste.

Latyn, Latyn(e), n. and adj. Latin, I 58, 96, XI a 18, &c. [OFr. latin.]

Latte. See Lete.

Laped, pa. t. invited, V 335. [OE. lapian.]

Laude (of), v. to praise (for), XVI 384. [L. laudare.]

Laue, v. trans. and intr. to pour, VI 247, XV g 16. [OE. lapian.]

Launce, n. lance, V 129. [OFr. lance.]

Launchet, -it, pa. t. darted, leapt, VII 135, 153; launchet to, reached, VII 163. [ONFr. lancher.] See Lance.

Launde, n. glade, grassy space, V 78, 86, 103, 256. [OFr. la(u)nde.]

Laund-syde, n. shore, VII 170. [OE. land + side.] See Lond(e).

Law. See Lowe, adj.

Law(e), n.1 law, VIII a 159, 313, XI a 2, 22, XIV b 63, XVI 313, &c.; practice, customary behaviour, in dop at Crystyn mennys l., behave as Christsians, I 82. [OE. laug, from ON.]

Lawe, n.2 mound, knoll, V 103, 107. [OE. hlæw.]

Lawse, v. to loose(n), undo, V 308; Lowsyd, pa. t. delivered, XVII 209. [From ME. laus, lou, adj.; ON. laus-s.]

Leche, n. physician, VIII a 268. [OE. lēce.]

Lechecraft, n. (art of) medicine, VIII a 251. [OE. lēce-craft.]

Lecherie(e), n. sensuality, VIII a 137, XVII 53. [OFr. lecherie.]

Ledderis, n. pl. ladders, X 53. [OE. hlæder.]

Lede, n.1 man, knight, V 27, VII 62, 75; voc. my good man, VI 182; Leyde, XVII 48, in every tiying l., everybody; Leudo, V 205, 321, 353. [OE. (allit.) lêod, prince.]

Lede, Leede, n.2 people, country,
in burg land and lede, over the earth, I 227; in leede, on earth, XVI 70, 135. [OE. lēodo, pl., and lēod, fem.]

Lede(n), Ledyn, Leyd (XVII), v. to lead, bring, I 153, IX 214, XVI 391; guide, direct, XI a 55; to pass, lead (life), IV a 49, 63, VI 32, XV B 20, XVII 393. Leedes, pres. pl. IV b 55; Lade(n), pa. t. II 584; Lede, I 63, III 55; Leid, pp. treated, XVII 202. [OE. lēadan.]

Leodeing, n.; at his l., under his control, XIV b 54. [From prec.]

Leder. See Lyber.

Leder, n. pl. leaders, XIV b 94. [From Lede(n).]

Leede. See Lede, n.²

Leef, Lef, n. leaf; item (with ref. to books), VIII a 251; sette ... at a lef, made light of, VIII b 101; Leues, Leves, pl. II 244, VII 103, IX 154, XV b 14. [OE. leaf.]

Leel; Leere. See Lele; Lere.

Lees, Leese, n. falsehood; without(en) lees, &c., truly, XII 127, XVII 390. [OE. leas.] See Lasing.

Leest; Leet; Leeee. See Lasse; Lete; Leue, v.²

Lef, Leof (XIV), adj. dear, II 102, *406; eager, XIV c 6; Leue (wok. in voc.), XV G 10; as sb., dear one, VI 58. Leuer, compar. in l. me were to, I would rather, II 177; Leueste, most pleasing (to God), VIII b 89. [OE. lēof.]

Lef, see Leef; Lef(f)e, Lefte, see Leue, v.¹

Leggaunce, n. (performance) of duty to his liege lord, XIV c 67. [OFr. legiance.]

Legg, n. leg, VI 99, V 160, VIII a 116. [ON. legg-r.]

Legge, Lei, Ley(e), &c. See Lay, v.

Leid(e), Leyd(e). See Lay, v.; Lede, n.¹; Lede(n).

Leif(f), Leyf, Leyue. See Leue, v.¹ and v.³

Leymonde. See Lenc.

Lele, Leel, adj. lawful, VIII b 109; faithful, XVI 65; according to covenant, XVII 446. [OFr. leel.]

Lelly, adv. loyally, faithfully, v 56, 60, XVI 403. [From prec.]

Leme, v. to shine, flash, v 158; Leymonde, pres. b. VII 153. [OE. *leomand; ON. ljóma.]

Lemes. See Lym(e).

Lemman, n. lover, XV a 20. [OE. *lēof-man; early ME. leofman.]

Lende, v. trans. and intr. to ‘land’; lende (on), to come, fall (upon), XVI 47, 54; lendas (in) brings (into), IV a 44; Lended, pa. t. remained, XIV b 45; Lent, pp. gone, taken away, XV c 11, 39; Ylent (on), come (upon), XV c 24. [OE. lendan, go, arrive; the ME. sense development is obscured by confusion with Lene, v.¹]

Lene, adj. lean, II 459. [OE. hlæne.]

Lene, v.¹ to grant, give, VIII a 17, (absolutely) VIII a 215; Lante, pa. t. v 182; Lent, pp. IV a 21. [OE. lēnan.]

Lene, v.² to lean; lened (with), inclined, v 187: lened (to), leant (on), v 264. [OE. hleo-nian.]

Leng; Lengar, -er. See Long(e), adv.

Lenghe, n. length, VI 56. [OE. lengu.]

Lent. See Lende, Lene, v.¹

Lenten, n. spring, XV b 1; Lenten-tyde, Lent, I 242. [OE. lencten, lencten-tyd.]

Lenpe, Lennthe, Lenght, n. length, v 248, XVII 123, 257. [OE. lengm.]

Leof. See Lef.

Lepe, v. to leap, run; lepe3 hym, gallops, v 86; Lepte, pa. t. leapt, XII a 160. [OE. hlēapan, str.]

Lepys, n. pl. leaps; wyth sundyr lopys, l dancing separately, l
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234 (but see Sonder, and note).

[OE. hĕp.]

Lere, n. face, VI 38. [OE. klœor.]

See Lyre.

Lere, Leere, v. trans. to teach, instruct, VIII a 251, XVI 55, 127, 330, 391; intr. to learn, IV a 17, XIV b 57, XVI 313, 321; Lerid, pp. educated (i.e. clergy), XI a 38. [OE. læran. teach.]

Lerne(n), v. to learn, II 39, VII 20, &c. Lur(e)n, XIII b 29, 34, 36. [OE. lærnian.]

Lernying(e), n. learning, XI b 169; instruction, in for l. of us, for our instruction, VII 32; knowledge, XVI 85. [OE. lærnung, intr.]

Les(e). See Lasse, Lees.

Lese, v.1 to lose, II 178, V 74, IX 130; Lose, XVII 363; Lore, pp. XII a 187; Lorne, XVI 198; Lost, VII 148, VIII b 99; Ylore, II 209, 545. [OE. (be-, for-) læsan, pp. -loren; cf. losian, be lost.] See Forlorn.

Lese, v.2 to glean, VIII a 68. [OE. læsan.]

Lesing, n. a. lie, II 465; Lesyngia, pl. XI b 39; lesyngis on, lies against, XI b 98. [OE. læasing.]

See Lecs.

Lesse. See Lasse.

Lesso(u)n, n. lesson, VIII a 272, XIII b 19. [OFr. leçou(n).]

Least(e). See Lasse; Last, conj.

Lette, Lette (IV a 88), v. to let, &c.; Let(e), IV b 41, X 30; Lat(e), Latte, imper. sg. VIII a 40, 262, XVI 194, &c.; Let(e), II 114, V 140, &c.; Let(e)3, pl. V 319; Leet, pa. t. sg. IX 223, 232; Let(e), II 386, III 34, &c.; Lette, V 189; Lette, pl. XII 74; Ylette, pp. III 32, *VIII b 3. (ii) To let, allow, II 74, IV b 41, &c.; bequeath, III 32, 34; cause to (as let make, caused men to make, had it made), IX 223, 232, XII b 192; let untruss, unloaded, XII b 52; forming periphrastic imper., XIV b 90; lette ben, latte be, cease, stop, II 114, XVI 234; let be, left unheeded, XII b 94. (ii) To give up, abandon, IV a 88, VIII a 266, XIV c 6; lose, II 177; cease, II 279; neglect (to), XIV c 70. (iii) Lette as, behaved as if, v 189; lette listf of, make (made) light of, give little thought to, VIII a 161, XIV c 63; lytel ylete by, held in small esteem, *VIII b 3; [OE. lætan, lætan; forms with a perhaps due partly to ON. Æta, and partly to early shortening (? orig. in imper. sg.).]

Lette, n. hindrance, obstacle, XII a 72; delay, XII a 154. [From next.] See Ylet.

Lette(n), Let (of, fro), v. to hinder, prevent, keep (from), V 74, 235; XI a 41, b 3, 155, 179, XVII 341 (subj.), 470; Let, pp. XII b 10; Lettid, XI b 181; lette to sue (studie), prevent from following (studying), XI a 41, b 112. [OE. lettan.] Distinguish Lete.

Lettyinge, -ing (to), n. hindering (from), hindrance, XI a 26, b 307; delay, interruption, VIII a 7, XI b 80. [OE. letting.]

Lettres, n. pl. letters, III introd.; Lettures, writings, VII 26, 59. [OFr. lettre.]

Lepe3, 3 sg. pres. softens, is assuaged, VI 17. [OE. (ge-) lœpian, -lopiian, distinct form lœpian.]

Leude. See Lede, n.1

Leue, n. permission, VIII a 68; leave, in tok his leve, XII a 31. [OE. leaf, fem.]

Leue(n), v.1 to leave (alone, behind, off), abandon, neglect, cease (to), V 86, XI b 10, 50, 301, XIII a 56, XVI 284, &c.; Left(e), IV b 66, XVI 376; Left(f), X 156, 198; Leuep, imper. pl. stop, I 265. Left(e), pa. t. and pp. I 71, IV b 74, VII a 26, XI b 261, XII b 179, XVI 314, &c.; Leuid, Leuit, Levit, VII 74, 126, X 159, XIV b 78;
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Lightnes, n.¹ splendour, xvii 16. [OE. līht-nes.]
Lightnes, lītnesse, n.² lightness; gladness, vii 15; ease, unburdensomeness, xi b 151. [OE. līht + -nes.]

Lyght, Light, Lyht, n. light, vii 135, xi b 291, xv b 25, &c. [OE. lē(o)ht.]

Liht, v.¹ to shine, ii 371. [OE. līhtan.¹]

Lyghtt, Liȝte, Light, v.² trans. to lighten, relieve, iv a 70; intr. to alight, v 108; come down, v 152; Lyght (on), pp. lit (on), settled (on), xv c 12. [OE. līhtan ²]

Lyȝte, Liȝte, Lyhte, adj.¹ light, bright, ii 309, vi 140, xv b 14. [OE. lē(o)ht, lī(o)ht, adj.²]

Liȝte, Lyght, Liȝt, adj.² light, slight, easy, i introd., iv a 49; letes liȝte (liȝt) of, make (made) light of, give little thought to, viii a 161, xiv c 63; Lyȝterere, compar. easier, xi b 238. [OE. lē(o)ht, lī(o)ht, adj.²]

Liȝtly, Liȝtly, Liȝghtly, adv. lightly, easily, iv b 5, v 241, ix 14, 118. [OE. līht-liȝc.]

Lyȝtnynge, n. lightning, i 166. [From ME. līghtνe(n), extended from Liȝt, v.¹]

Lif. See Lif.

Lik, v. to sup, taste; lik on, have a taste of, xvii 378; cf. Drynk. [OE. liċian.]

Lyk(e), Like, Lich(e), adj. and adv. usually foll. by (un)to, like, iv a 16, vi 72, 141, ix 35, 98, xii 57, xvii 506. [OE. (e)-lice; (e)-lice, adv. See Ilyche.

Like, Lyke, v. to please, ii 251, 449, 529, vi 206, vii b 42, xi b 142; impers. with dat. (as vs liketh, it pleases us, we please), v 66, 178, viii a 150, 286, ix 177, xii a 115, xvi 321 (or pers. pl. ‘like’, as below), &c.; if you lyke, if it pleases you, ix 74 (cf. if it lyke you, 284); for love that is pleasant, xv b 24; quasi-pers. (with it) v 267, ix 284; pers. to like, xvii 361. [OE. liċian.]

Likeing, Likyng, Lykyng(e), n. delight, pleasure, iv a 30, vii 20, 75, xi b 158, xvii 75, &c.; for likyng to here, to be heard with delight, to give pleasure in the hearing, vii 71; of gode likeing, well-pleasing, ii 599. [OE. licung.]

Likyn, Lykyn, Lyken, v. to make like, xiii b 23; to compare, iv a 6, vi 140, xiv c 74; Lyckend, pp. (to be) compared, iv a 33. [From Lyk, adj.]

Likynes(se), n. likeness, appearance, xii a 9, 133, 172, xvii 28. [OE. līnes-nes.]

Lilie, n. lily, xv b 17; Lilie-flour, lily, xv c 19. [OE. lilie; see Flour.]

Lym(e), n. limb, member, vi 102, xiv c 93; Lemeses, pl. ix 80; Limes, Lymes, ii 171, viii a 118, b 8; Lymme(e), vi 104. [OE. lim; pl. lemuu, limu.]

Lymbo, Lymbus, n. limbo; the ‘border’ (of hell) where the souls of the just who died before Christ awaited His coming, xvi 102, 198. [L. limbus (patrum); in limbo.]

Lympe(e), v. to limp; lympit of the sothe, I stumbled from, fell short of, the truth, vii 36. [Cf. OE. lemp-healt, limping; MHG. limphini, to limp. Not recorded otherwise in E. until much later.]

Lynage, n. kindred, viii b 26; tribe, ix 163. [OFR. li(g)nage.]

Lyndo, n. lime-tree; (allit.) tree, v 108. [OE. līnd(e).]

Lyne, n. sounding-line, xvii 461. [OE. līne; OFr. ligne.]

Lyn, n. lint, refuse of flax used as an inflammable stuff, x 30. [ME. līn(e)t, obscurely rel. to OE. līn (OFR. lin), flax.]

Lyoun, n. lion, ii 539, ix 247, 249. [OFR. līoun.]

Lippe, Lyppe, n. lip, v 238,
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VIII a 259, XI b 84, XII a 181, &c. [OE. lipa.]

Lyr, n.1 face, XVI I19. [ON. lýr.] See Ler.

Lys(e), List. See Ligge(n).

Lyst(e), Lyst(e), v. impers. to desire, wish (as me list, I desire),

IV a 77, V 65, 74, XVI 68, 277; prob. pers. at IX 302, XVI 313;
pat hym list after, what he has a desire for, VII 20; List, pa. t.

VII 166. [OE. lystan.]

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IV a 77, V 65, 74, XVI 68, 277; prob. pers. at IX 302, XVI 313;
pat hym list after, what he has a desire for, VII 20; List, pa. t.

VII 166. [OE. lystan.]

Lystens, imper. pl. listen, XIV b 57. [OE. *hysman (ONth. lynes) infl. by lystan.]

Lite, adv. little; bot gode lite, of but little worth, II 258. [OE. lýt.]

Lyte, n. waiting; on lyte, in delay, V 235. [From ME. liten, to expect, await, tarry; ON. hilta, to trust.]

Litel, -ill, Littill, Littel, Lyttel, Lutel (XV c), &c., adj. little,
small, slight, unimportant, IV b 45, VI 214 (or adv. 'little time there'),
244, IX 14, 21, 141, XV a 6, c 3, &c.; quasi-sb. in a lityl(l),
&c., a little, V 298, IX 62; i a small piece, XV h 17; somewhat
(adv.), V 199, IX 103, 110; a little way (adv.), V 78, 103, XVII 507;
for littel, for little cause, XVII 187; litel or nouȝt, little or nothing, XI b 188 (adv.), 258;
wyth lyttel, with little result (or ?soon), VI 215; Litel, Little,
Lyttill, adv. little, IV b 24, VII 36, VIII b 3, XI b 253, &c.
[OE. lýtel, adj.] See Lite.

Lip, Lyth, n. limb, VI 38, XIV c 93. [OE. lip.]

Lip, Lith. See Ligge(n).

Lyper, Leder, adj. bad; sluggish,

XVII 289; as sb., in to lyper is lyftle, i is turned towards evil,
VI 207. [OE. lýbre.]

Liue(n), Lyue(n), v. to live, II 

168, VI 117, VIII a 70, &c.;
Liff(e), Lyf(e), IV a 17, 73, XVI 
68, 70, XVII 4, 58, 145, &c.;
Leue, XVI 243, 322, 353, &c.;
Lyf(e)ed, 2 sg. pa. t. VI 123; pres. p.
living, (while) alive, IV b 31,
XII a 171, XVI 55, XVII 47, 48,
73, &c.; lyue men, let men live,
XI a 46; liuen bi, &c., live on,
II 257, VIII b 36 (but lyne on,
VIII b 46, &c.); lyue (leue) with,
live by, VIII b 44, XVI 160. [OE. liðian, leofian.] See Lib-
ben, Lif.

Lo, Loo, interj. lo! II 381, 556,
XVII 239; look, see, II 505, 507;
Lew, XVII 507; we loo, alns!
V 140 (see We, interj.). [OE.
læ; ME. vowel and usage show
infl. of Loken.]

Lode, n. load, XII b 26. [OE. lād.]

Lodesman, n. leader, I 39. [Cf.
OE. lād-mann.]

Lofers, n. pl. lovers, IV a 50.
[From Louye.]

Lofte, n. air, in on loft(e), aloft,
V 193. [ON. loft, a loft.] See
Alofte, Lyft.

Logede, pa. t. dwelt, VII 62.
[OE. ligan, pp. loecen.] See Vnlo-
yne.

Loke(n), Look, v. to look, I 124,
XVII 129, &c.; Lokyt, pa. t.
VII 36; Yloked, pp. III 58.

Intr. (i) to look, gaze, I 124,
II 112, III 34, V 78, &c.; have
an expression, VIII a 315; ap-
pear, VIII a 170; loken (app.)
look at, VIII a 179, XI b 175;
read, VII 75; on insti to loke,
pleasant to read, VII 15; loke
agayns(i)te, gaze (straight) at, XV
92; loke to, look at, V 265; (ii)
to make investigations, VII 36;
(iii) to see to it, take care; foll.
by pat and subj., II 165, XVI
152, 211; without conj., IV a
19, 46, VIII a 39, XIV d 7, XVII
129. Trans. to watch over, in
God be mot loke, may God have
you in his keeping, v 171; ad-
judicate, III 58; ordain, decree,
vIII a 313. Loke what, consider
what (i.e. whatever, interroga-
tive), VI 103 (cf. OE. lóc(a) hwæt,
indecf.). [OE. lócan.]

[From prec.]

Lokke, n. pl. locks (of hair), v
160. [OE. locce.]

Lollare-ere, n. idler, vagabond,
vIII b 2, 4; Lollarene, gen. pl.
vIII b 31. [From ME. lollen,
to lounge; see Piers Pl. C 215.]

Lomb(e), Lamb, n. lamb, IX
142; used of Our Lord, VI 47,
53. [OE. lomb, lómb.]

Lome, n. tool, weapon, v 241,
vIII b 47. [OE. lóma.]

Lond(e), Land(e), n. land,
country, soil, I 25, II 208, 355,
VII 163, VIII a 267, IX 179,
XIV b 63, &c.; in land(e), on
earth, XVI 68, 314, XVII 145;
burgh land and lede, I 227 (see
Lede, n.²). [OE. lónd, lónd.]

Long, n. lang (see Levyr), XVII
399. [OE. lingen.]

Longage. See Langage.

Long(e), adj. long, II 506, IX
152, 155, &c.; longe clothes, clerical
garb, VIII b 42; tall, VIII b 24;
lasting long, I 203, VIII a 7; by
long home, your eternal home
(after death), I 207 (OE. lang
hám); for long sore, a long while,
VI 226; pe long day, the l. night
over, al pe woke l., all day ( &c.)
long, VI 237, VII 166, XIII a 28
(cf. next); tedious, IX 267. [OE.
lang; long.]

Long(e), Lang, adv. a long while,
II 335, V 232, VIII a 19, b 84,
XV c 19, XVIII 244, &c.; after
an advb. gen., in hys lyve longe,
þise daye longe, all his life (this
day) long, VI 117, 173 (cf. prec.);
Leng, compar. longer, II 84;
Lenger(e), Lengar, I 79, II 330,
V 235, XI b 130, XII b 146, XVI
68, 193; euer pe lenger pe lasse
pe more, the further (you pursue
the argument) the less (work)
the more (pay), VI 240; Longer,
XVII 531. [OE. longe, länge;
compar. læng (adv.), længra
(adj.).]

Long(e), v.¹ to long, VII 113;
Langeand, pres. p. in langand es,
longs, iv a 91. [OE. longian,
lángian.]

Long(e), v.²; longe to (into), to
belong (to), befit, V 313, XIV c
25, 53; Longande, pres. p. that
belongs, VI 102. [From
ME. (f)long. adj.; OE. ge-lóng
(on), dependent (on).] See
Bylengeth.

Longinge, -ynge, n. longing, VII
119, XV c 24; Langyng (til),
longing (for), IV a 93. [OE.
lónging, lángung. See Leue-
longinge.

Longith, 3 sg. pres. lengthens,
beats out long, XV b 17. [From
Long, adj.]

Lording, -ynge, n. man of high
rank, II 26, 520; sir (as a polite
address, esp. of minstrel to his
audience), II 23, 204. [OE.
hlófording.] See Loseur.

Lordischipes, -ls, n. pl. lordships,
estates, XI b 97, 141. [OE.
hlóford-scipe.]

Lore, n. (method of) teaching,
xI a 39, XIII b 28. [OE. lár.]

Lore, Lorne, pp. of Lese, v.¹

Lorel(l)is, n. pl. good-for-nothings,
wastrels, XI b 140, 161, 173.
[Prob. from prec.] See Loseels.

Los, n. fame, XIV c 111. [OFr.
los.]

Loseels, n. pl. wastrels, VIII a
116. [Prob. from ME. lose(n),
variant of lore(n) pp. of Lese,
v.¹] See Loserl(is).

Losengerye, n. lying flattery (of
a parasite), VIII a 137. [OFr.
losengerie.]

Lossom, Lossum. See Louesum.

Lost, n. loss, VIII b 101. [Rel. to
Lese, v.¹; cf. OE., ME. los.]

Lote, n. noise, v 143. [ON. lót
(pl.), behaviour, noise; cf. Bere,
n.¹]
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Lop, Lothe, adj. hateful, i 9; loath, unwilling, xiv c 6. [OE. lōh, adj.]

Lope, n. grief, vi 17. [OE. lāp, n.]

Lopi, Loplich, adj. horrible, ii 78; unpleasing, ii 461. [OE. lāp-līc.]

Loud(e), adj. loud, ii 511, xii a 138; loud or still, under all circumstances, xiv b 54. [OE. hlūd.]

Louve, n. love, ii *12, 55, &c.; Louue, xv a 21; Luf(e), I introd., iv a 1, 5, xvii 82; with object. gen. (as mi lördes loue, love for my master), ii 518 (note), vii a 19, 214; pi loue, love of thee, vii a 27; for love or ay, in any event, ii 571. [OE. lūf.] See Louye.

Loully, adj. gracious, beautiful, pleasant, viii a 10, 272, xivii 119. [OE. lūf(e)-līc.] See Luflyly.

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Loully, adj. graciously, beautiful, pleasant, viii a 10, 272, xivii 119. [OE. lūf(e)-līc.] See Luflyly.

Louesum, -som, adj. beautiful, lovely, ii 111, 460; Lossum, -sum, xv b 17, c 15; Lufsum, as sb., lovely one, vi 38. [OE. lūfsum.]

Louye, v. to love, like, v 27, 31, viii a 202; Lune(n), ii 34, ix 100, 101, xii a 5, &c.; Luf(e), Lufe, iv a 4, b 7, v 300, xvi 403, xvii 47; &c.; Yloued, pp. ii 123. [OE. lūf-an.]

Loully, adj. lawful, vi 205 (note). [OE. lāh-lic.] See Lawe, n.1

Louyng, Lufyng, n.1 love; beloved (one), iv a 5 (note), 56. [From Louye.] Distinguish next.

Louyng, n.2 praise, iv a 24, xvi 405. [OE. lufung.] Distinguish prec.

Loupe, n. any jewel of imperfect brilliance (esp. sapphire, with which it is often joined), ix 116. [Ofr. loupe.]

Lowable, adj. praiseworthy, viii b 109. [Ofr. loulable.]

Low(e), Law, adj. low, vii 102, x 137, xvii 21; near the bottom, vi 187; lowly, vii a 223, &c.; heisse and lowe, all men, xiv c 100; adv. low, vi 168, xii b 11, &c.; thus low, here below, in so lowly a place, xvii 173. [ON. lāg-r.]

Low(e), n. flame, vii 136, 152, 159. [ON. logi.]


Lowsyd. See Lawse.

Lowe, v. to bow; trans. (but see pat, rel.) bow before, reverence, xvi 4; Lutte, pa. t. sg. bowed, v 187; ref. v 168. [OE. lūtan, str.]

Lud, n., in on hyre lud, in her own language, xv c 4. [OE. lūden, lūden, language.]

Lufe, n. palm of the hand, xvii 462. [ON. lūf.]

Luf(f). See Loun; Louyng; Lounyng, n.1

Luflyly, adv. courteously, v 321; in seemly manner, v 108. [From Louyng.]

Lunatyk, adj. suffering from recurrent fits of insanity (thought to depend on the changes of the moon), ix 93. [L. lūnāticus.]

Lurdans, n. pl. rascals, xvi 102. [Ofr. lourdein, lazy fellow.]

Lurnede, Lurnep. See Lerne-
Lust, n. pleasure, desire, iv a 16, 59; lust, iv b 17, ix 277. [OE. lust.] See Lyste.

Lustful, adj. pleasure-loving, xi b 256. [OE. lust-ful.]

Lusti, adj. pleasant, vii 15. [From Lust.]

Lutel; Lutte. See Litel; Lowte.

Ma. See Make(n), Fai.

Maad(e), Mad(e), &c. See Make(n).

Madde, adj. mad, xvi 247. [OE. (ge-)mædd, pp.]

Madde, v. to act madly, v 346. [From prec.]

Mageste, n. majesty, vii i. [OFr. majesté.]

Magré. See Magrée, prep.

Maistyly, adv. powerfully, forcibly, v 194, 222. [OE. mæhtig-líc.]

See Myst(e).

Mai, v. i & 3 pres. (ind. and subj.), am able to, can, may, may well, have reason to, &c., iv a 31, xi a 60, xiv c 1, &c.; May(e), iv a 6, 36, &c.; May(e), 2 sg. iv a 20, xvi 173, &c.; Meist (= meiht; see Appendix, p. 278), xv g 6; Miest, Myst(e), xi 452, viiia b 217, b 35. Mai, May, pl. iv a 61, ix 213, &c.; Moun, vi 176; Mowe, i 115, viiia a 40, ix 164, &c. Micht, Mycht, pa. t. (ind. and subj.), was able to, could, might, &c., x 17, 139, &c., Miest(e), Myst(e), i 16, ii 221, viiia a 133, xi a 44, b 283, &c.; Mystte, xi b 30, 103; Myght(e), i 184, ix 276, &c.; Mihte, Myhte, xi a 16, 75, xiv c 36, &c.; Moist(e), vi 67, ii 115, 119, Moghtte, iv b 31. [OE. mæg (meaht, miht, 2 sg.); late pl. mugon, subj. mug; pa. t. mihte (late miht).]

Mai, May, n.1 maiden, vi 75, xv a 6, 16, c 28. Introduction xii. [ON. maer, gen. mejjar; cf. OE. mæg, woman (in verse).]

May, n.2 May, ii 57, iv a 57; May dew, dew gathered in May (thought to have special properties), ix 63. [OFr. mai.] See Deav.

Maid(e). See Make(n).

Mayde(n), Maiden, n. maiden, virgin, i 41, ii 64, viiia 323, xv i 7, &c. [OE. mægde(n).]

Mayll, Male, adj. male, ix 58, xvii 152. [OFr. ma(e)sle.]

Mayn, n. might, xvii 310. [OE. mægen.]

Mai, May, Maid(e). See Make(n); Mister.

Maysterful, adj. arrogant, vi 43. [From next.]

Maistre (-er,-ur), Mayster, n. lord, Lord, ii 413, vii 102, vii i, xiii a 2; master, v 22, viiia a 41, 236, 314, xv b 17; mayster-of gramere, a title, xiii b 27 (see note). [OFr. maistre; OE. maegestcr.]

Maistrie, Maystrie, n. mastery, viiia a 323; for the maystrie (OFr. pour la maistrie), to the utmost possible degree, ix 233; pl. (partly due to OFr. maistrie, sg.) in make maitries, do a wonderful, mighty (here masterful, high handed) deed, xvi 116, 202, 216, 217. [OFr. maistrie.]

Make, n. mate, xv b 20, c 18, 31, xvii 130. [OE. (ge-)maç.] Make(n), Mak, v. to make, do; (with or without to) cause, compel; viiia a 205, 280, ix 120, 206, xiv b 87, &c.; Ma, x 14, 167; Mase, 3 sg. iv a 15; Mat3, vi 250; Mais, pl. x 72; Man, vi 152; Mase, xiv b 34, xi 116. [Makes, Maketh, imper. pl. viii a 14, xvi 383. Mad, Made(n), pa. t. i 39, ii 20, vi 179, &c.; Maid(e), x 5, xvii 3 (2 sg.), 28, &c.; Maked, ii 329, 498, &c. Maad(e), pp. xi b 101, 196, &c.; Mad, vi 126, viii b 74, &c.; Maid(e), x 3, xvii 73, &c.; Ymad, iii introd.; Ymaked, viii a 180. Mad sumoun, caused (men) to summon (them), vi 179; makes ioe, rejoice, xvi 383: it maketh, brings it about (that), viiia a 199;
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ich made of, I summed up (as Mn. E. idiom), VIII b 5; see also Dere, Qwrt, Ylet, &c. [OE. macian; with the reduced forms cf. Taken.]

Makele3, adj. matchless, vi 75. [OE. ge-maca + -leas.]

Maker, n. maker, causal, I 204; Creator, VII I, XVI 2, XVII 1. [From Maken.]

Makyng(e), n. building, work, I 183; making, x i b 230. [OE. mæking.]

Malais, n. hardship, II 240. [OFr. malaisce.] See Ese.

Malice, Malis, n. evil purpose, ill-will, VII 177, IX 119, XVI 302. [OFr. malice.]

Malt, pa. t. sg. melted, v 12. [OE. meltan, pa. t. mælt.]

Man. See Make(n).

Man(e), Manne, n. man, mankind, (any) body, one, I 102,1127, IV 12, b 62, XVII 236, &c.; Mon, V 32, 170, 271 (note), VI 160, &c. Gen. sg.: (often generic, equiv. to 'human', &c.), Manes(ese), II 552, XV i 16; Manisses, -is, -ys, -us, III 54, VIII a 234 (note), XI b i I 33, 1 III 3, XII b 139, XVI 246, &c.; Mans, in mans wonder, monster, XVII 408. Manne, dat. sg. III 19.

Men(e), pl. I 33, IV b 9, &c.; Men(e), Mene, gen. pl. men's, people's, &c., IV b 69 (footnote), VIII b 29, XIII b 20; Mennes, -ys, -us, I 82, VIII a 96, XI b 119, 192; Mens, IV b 50, *69 (footnote). [OE. man(n), mon(n).] See Men, Noman.

Manaced, pa. t. threatened, VIII a 163; Mansed, v 277. [OFr. manacier, manasser; cf. Comsed, for the reduction.]

Manans, n. threat, X 72. [OFr. manace, with confusion of suffix.]

Mandep, 3 sg. pres. sends forth, XV b 16, 25. [OFr. mander.]

Maner(e), Manyere (III), n. (a) manner, way, I 80, x 103, XI a 11, XIII b 30 (without foll. of), &c.; in his manere, after his fashion, VIII a 104; custom, II 431, XIII b 17, 26; kind, sort, IX 102, 139, &c.; any (ich) maner, any (every) kind of, II 364, VIII a 213; with sg. form after al(le), meny, and numerals (usually without of), II 302, III introd., VIII a 20, XIII a 37, b 1, 9, &c.; devise, tell, the manner (of), describe, IX 264, 268; Manere3, pl. courtesy, *VI 22 (MS. mareres). [OFr. man(i)ere.]

Manes(ese). See Man(e).

Manfully, adv. manfully, X 117. [From OE. mans + -fully.]

Manhode, n. virility, IX 80. [OE. mann + -hod.]

Mani(e), Many(e), adj. many, I 133, II 294, III 41, VIII a 100, &c.; Meny(e), VIII b 36, XIII a 6, &c.; Moni, Mony, v. 201, VI 212, &c.; mani (mon) a, &c., many a, II 432, XIV c 68, 92, &c.; (without a), I 157 (note), II 520, XVII 355, 436; many ... fold(e), see Fold(e). [OE. manig, menig, monig.]

Manyere. See Maner(e).

Manyfold, adj. many times multiplied, great, XII b 154. [OE. manig-fold.] See Fold.

Mankyn, n. mankind, XVII 71. [OE. man-cyn(n).]

Mankunde, Mankynde, n. mankind, XIII a 2, XVI 15. [OE. mann + -cynd; cf. prec.]

Mannus, &c.; Mansed. See Man(e); Manaced.

Mappa Mundi, n. map, or descriptive geography, of the world, IX 301. [Latin; also appears in ME. in Fr. form mappomunde.]

Mar, Marre, v. to hinder, stop, XVI 116, XVII 129 (subj.); marre ... to, prevent from, XVI 173; to destroy, v 194, XVI 208. [OE. merran, hinder, spoil.]

Marchant, n. merchant, XIII b 166. [OFr. marchand.]

Marchaundise, n. commercial dealings, XI b 290. [OFr. marchandise.]
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Marches, n. pl. (frontiers), regions, IX 273. [OFr. marche.]

Marche, v.; marcheth (to, upon), borders on, IX 193, XII a 61. [OFr. marchir, from prec.]

Mare. See More(n).

Maryage, n. marriage; to Hys m., as His spouse, VI 54. [OFr. mariage.]

Mark, n. a mark (about 3 of a pound, 135. 4d.), XI b 162. [OE. marc, a borrowed word of disputed origin.]

Marked, n. market-place, VI 153. [Late OE. marct, from ONFr. market.]

Martyrdom, n. martyrdom, I 34. [OE. martyr-dim.]

Mase. See Make(n).

Mased, adj. bewildered, XVI 247. [Cf. OE. a-masod.]

Masse, n. 1 Mass, VIII a 88, XI b 131, &c.; Messe, I 8, 69, VI 137, &c. [OFr. mæsse, messe; OFr. messe.]

Masse, n. 2 conglomerate mass, IX 44, 46. [OFr. masse.]

Masse-prést, n. (secular) priest, v 40. [OE. mæsse-prést.]

Mast. See More, Mor(e).

Mast, n. mast, X 123, XIV c 49, &c. [OE. mæst.]

Mate, adj. dejected, VI 26. [OFr. mat, orig. ‘mated’ in chess.]

Matere(n), n. matter, subject, VII 35, 98, IX 111, XII a 45, XIV c 14. [OFr. matére.]

Mat3. See Make(n).

Matyn(n)es, -ye, n. pl. matins (first of the canonical ‘hours’, properly recited at midnight or before daybreak), V 120, XI b 131, 189, &c.; applied to all the morning office preceding public Mass, I 68, I XI b 208; matynes of Oure Lady, matins proper to Our Lady (made a part of daily morning office), XI b 132. [OFr. matines.]

Maugré, n. displeasure, ill-will, VIII a 236. [OFr. maugré.]

Maugré (-ee), Mawgree, prep. in spite of, VIII a 69, IX 197, 314; Magré, X 197; m. Medes (pi) chekes, in spite of Meed (you), VIII a 41, 151 (an extension of ME. maugré pin, his, &c. where pin, &c., are orig. gen.). [OFr. maugré.]

Maulardes, n. pl. mallards, wild-duck, II 310. [OFr. mallart.]

Maundermites, n. pl. commandments, XI b 184. [OFr. manderment.]

Maunged, pp. eaten, VIII a 255. [OFr. mangier.]

Mawe, n. belly, VIII a 167, 306 (pl. or distrib. sg.; see Herte). [OE. maga.]

Me. See Men; and Ich, pron.

Measse, n. mess, portion (of food), XVII 389. [OFr. mes.]

Meoull. See Mekeil, adj.

Mede, n. reward; Lady Meed (personif. of bribery, &c.), VIII a 41; to mede, in payment, as reward, IV a 64, XIV b 2, XVII 122; quíte hym his m., pay him out, XVII 216. [OE. mid.]

Medeful, adj. profitable, XI b 247. [From prec.]

Meedyne, n. cure, I 244. [OFr. medicine.]

Medill-erd. See Myddel-erde.

Medyn, ! n. pl. meadows, XV i 14 (such a pl. form is remarkable in this text, if genuine). [OE. med, mid.]

Mediacioun (of), n. meditation (upon), XI b 295. [OFr. mediacioun.]

Meete, n. measure(ment), XIII a 47. [OE. me-ment] See Meteth.

Meyny, n. household, body (of servants, &c.), retinue, company, VI 182; Meneye, XVII 290; Mene, X 39; Menye, VII 37, XVII 22. [OFr. mai(s,nee).]

Meystende(n), Maystende, v. to maintain, defend, support, keep up, VIII a 37, XI b 43, 55, 166, XIV c 76; subj., XIV c 100; Meystendynge, n. upholding, XI b 170. [OFr. maintenir.]

Meist. See Mai, v.

Meke, adj. meek, humble, sub-
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missive, IV a 74, VI 44, VIII a 199, XI b 58, XVI 1. [ON. mjuk-r, earlier *meuk-]
Mekenesse, n. meekness, gentleness, VI 49, VIII a 41 (personified), XI b 118, 122. [From prec.]
Mekill, adj. great, X 116, XIV b 84, XVI 129, XVII 109, &c ; Mecull, vi 10. [OE. micel.]
See Miche, Mochel, More.
Mekill, adv. greatly, much, IV b 23. [OE. micel, micel.]
See Moche, Mor(e), Mo.
Mekis, 2 sg. pres. in methyl, piseiffe, humblest thyself, XVI 350. [From Mek, adj.]
Mele, v. to speak, say, V 227, 268, 305, VI 137, 229; *XVIII b 20 (MS. miles). [OE. mælan.]
Mekle, Milke, n. milk, XI 146, VIII a 176. [OE. melonic, milche.
Mell, v.1 to announce, declare ; ? grant, XVII 44 (or from next, in vague use extended from that seen in XVI). [OE. meðlan.]
Cf. Mele.
Melle, v.2 to mix, mingle, XVI 302; Mellit, pp. x 22; Ymelled, XIII b 3; Mallyng, n. mingling, XIII b 12. [OFr. meler, melier.
Melody, n. melody, (sweet) music, II 46, 278, 442, 523, 590, IV a 67. [OFr. melodie.
Membre, n. limb, member, V 224, VIII b 34; fig. VI 98. [OFr. membre.
Memoire, Memorye, n. memory, XII b 221; commemoration (of the faithful departed), VIII a 89. [OFr. memoire, memorie.
Men, imper. subject sg. one, IX 69 ; also freq. (esp. in men may) in syntactically doubtful cases prob. apprehended as pl., as IX 75 (first), II 118, XVIII b 3, &c. ; Me, III 3, 16, 48, 51, XIII a 9, XV 8, 28. [OE. man, reduced under wk. stress.] See Man (esp. V 170).
Mencionn, n. mention, IX 267. [OFr. mention.
Mend(e), v. to improve ; make better (free from fault), XVI 359; increase (joy), XVI 79; mend bow of your misdeeds, reform your evil ways, XIV b 77; Mendying, n. improvement, VI 92. [Shortened from Amend.]
Mendinauns, n.pl. beggars, VIII b 80. [OFr. mendinant.]
Men(e). See Man(e).
Mene, adj. common, thin (ale), VIII a 176. [OE. (ge-)mæne.]
Mene(n), v.1 to mean; signify, I introd., VIII b 38, XVI 46; declare (as one's intention), XVI 174; to intend, *XVI 301 (MS. mouys); to imagine, suppose XI b 74 (or imply); impers. in me menys, I call to mind, XVI 231; Menede, pa. t. VIII b 38; Mente, pa. t. 1 introd.; pp. XVI 174; Ymende, pp. noted, III introd. [OE. mænan.]
Mene, v.2 to complain, XV b 22; refl. in mene hem, made their complaint, VIII a 2. [OE. mænan, v.2; prob. distinct from prec., and rel. to Mon(e), q.v.]
Meneye. See Meyny.
Mengen, v. to remember, VIII a 89. [OE. mynderdian.]
Men(e). See Meyny.
Meny(e). See Mani, Meyny.
Menyng, n. mention, XVI 103. [From Mene, v.]
Menne(e), -ys, -us. See Man(e).
Menskes, n. pl. honours, V 342. [ON. mennska, humanity, kindness, hence in ME. grace, courtesy, honour; cf. senses of OE. är.]
Menstraci, n. minstrelsy, music, XI 302, 420, 589. [OFr. mensstraisie.]
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Nyhte, v. to become night,
grow dark, xii b 19. [From
Nyght, n.]
Nyhtegales, n. pl. nightingales,
xv b 5. [OE. nihtegale.]
Nil, i, 3 sg. pres. ind. will not
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unwilling to, ii 140, 280, v 163,
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ich nold ich, whether I would or
not, willy nilly, ii 154. [OE.
nyllan, nellan; nóld.] See Ne.
Nym(e), v. to take, catch, seize;
receive; take one's way, go (cf.
hae þe way ynome, ii 477);
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take upon yourself, be responsible
for, v 73; Nymmeth, imper.
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nignon.]
Nis, Nys, 3 sg. pres. ind. is not
(usually with another neg.), ii
131, 306, 552, xii b 118, xiv e
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No, Na (iv), adj. no, none, (with
neg.) any, i 11, 156, iv a 16, 36,
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non oper, nothing different, see
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(with neg.), ii 140, 150, &c.;
no ... no, neither ... nor, ii 229.
As sb. in wiþouten no, undenia-
bly, ii 50 (cf. Nay). [OE. nā.]
Noble, Noble, -ill, -ull, adj.
noble, excellent, ii 48, vii 5,
49, xiii b 67, xiv b 65, e 18,
vii 128, 276, &c. [OFr. no-
ble.]
Nobleie, n. splendour; fame and
n. of þe world, a reputation for
splendour among men, x1 b 235.
[OFr. nobleie.]
Noblesse, n. nobility, in soure ...
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270. [OFr. noblesse.]
 Nobot, conj. only, v 114. [OE.
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all, not, i 64, 86, ii 22, 73, 348,
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no-(w)ht.] See Noct.
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vii 96, 287; (with addit. neg.),
vi 160; for nozt, to no purpose, i
183, xiv b 55; no good, in
nouzt nis (nere), is (would be)
impossible, ii 131, 457 (cf. OE.
nahte, worthless). [As prec.]
Noy(e), Nu, Nyo (v), n. harm,
distress, v 73, vii 149, xiii a
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hear (cf. Pine, Reuše), vii 133.
[Shortened from OFr. anoi,
anui; with Nye compare Byled, Styre.

Noye, v. to do harm, xiii a 36. [Shortened from OFr. anoier.]

Noys(e), Noise, n. noise, i 75, vii 133, xv b 3, &c. [OFr. noise.]

Noise, v. intr. to make a noise, xii a 78 (note). [From prec.]

Noiper, pron. neither, ii 324; conj. in noiper ... no, neither ... nor, ii 346. [Naujer, Noiper infl. by Neyper.]

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Noman, n. nobody, xii a 67, b 8, &c. [OE. nā + mān.]

Nombre, Nowmber, n. number, vii 86, ix 195. [OFr. nombre, nombre.]

Nome(e). See Name, Nym(e).

Nome, n. nothing more, viii a 90; Namore, viii a 140. [OE. nā + māre, neut.] See Mor(e).

Non(e), Nane (x, x), pron. none, not one, i 197, v 102, x 143, xii b 13, xiii a 23, &c.; no one, (with neg.) any one; i 153, II 423, iv a 13, v 36, vi 83, x 130, &c. [OE. nān.]

See No, adj.

None, Noyne (x), Noon, n. noon, mid-day hour, ii 372, vii 129, x 67, xiii a 28, xvii 317, &c.; None, pl. mid-day meal, viii a 139. [OE. nōn, L. nōna (hörā).]

Nonetide, n. noontide, ii 497. [OE. nūn-tid.] No; for ðe none, for the nonce (practically meaningless tag), ii 53, xii a 83. [For for þen ones (OE. *for þam ānum + adv. -es) as regards that particular thing, occasion, &c.]

Norrisseit, pp. nourished, ix 59. [OFr. norrir, norrisse.]


Norp, n. and adj. north, xiii b 53, 64, xvii 477, &c. [OE. norp, adv.; norp-]

Norperon, adj. northern, xiii b 10, 56. [OE. norberne.]

Northumbres, n. pl. Northumbrians, xiii b 58. [Cf. OE. Norþ-hymbre.] Not, i sg. pres. ind. know not, xii b 164, xiv c 110; Nist, pa. t. (with neg.) knew not, ii 288, 296, 494. [OE. nāt, nyste.]

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Note, adj. ? useful, required; desired, v 24. [! Rel. to next.]

Note, n. 1 affair, business, xvi 268 (with pl. vb.), xvii 264; ado, xvii 368. [OE. notu.]

Note, n. 2 (musical) note, ii 438, xi b 162, &c.; tune, ii 602, xv a 11. [OFr. note, L. nota.]

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Note, n. 3 nut, ix 157 (note). [OE. nētnu.]

Notemugues, n. pl. nutmegs, ix 157. [Prec. + OFr. mug(ue), musk; cf. OFr. nois mug(u)ede, &c.]

Noth. See Nōt, adv.

Notwipstondinge, prep. in spite of, xi a 25. [Nōt+pres. p. of ME. wipstonen, OE. wip-stān.]

Nopees, adv. all the same, nevertheless, xiii a 6, b 3, &c.; Nathelles, ix 51, xii a 130, &c. [OE nā-hē-lēs.]

Noiper, adj. no other; (no) no norper, nor any other, ii 230. [OE. nān + ðiþer.]

Noiper; Nopynk. See Naujer; Ping(e).

Nouelrie, n. newfangledness, new invention, xi b 124, 164, 169, 200, 206, 210, 215. [OFr. novelrie.]

Novels, n. pl. news, something new, xvii 508. [OFr. novel(le).]

Now(e), n. 1 Nou(e). See No(e).

Noupe, Nouth(e), adv. just now, ii 466; at present, viii a 199. [OE. nūþa.] See Now(e).

Now(e). See Naujer.

Now(e), n. Nou, adv. now, i 128, iv b 43, xi a 21, &c.; ðe per now ðe per never, now or never, v 148;
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Nownder. See Naufer.

Nowhar(e), -where, Newwhere (VI), adv. nowhere, V 96, VI 174, XIII a 17; in no case, not at all, v 186. [OE. nā-hwēr.] See Whar(e).

Nowmber; Nowper, &c. See Nombre; Naufer.

Nudep; Nuy; Nul(e); Nw(e). See Nedeth; Noy(e); Nil; New(e).

O. See Of, On, On(e).

Obediand, adj. obedient, XVII 121. [OFr. obedient with substitution of pres. p. -and.]

Obediencer, n. an obedientiary, one owning obedience (to a monastery, &c.); an administrative officer of a religious house, VIII b 95. [OFr. obedientier.]

Obitte, adj. dead, XVI 269. [None-use of L. obitus, deceased.]

Obout. See About(e)n.

Ocean, n. Ocean (as name of Indian Ocean), IX 9. [OFr. ocean.]  

Occupacio(u)n, n. occupation, employment, XI b 156, 251, 288, &c. [OFr. occupacion.]

Occupied (aboute, in), pp. occupied (with, in), XI b 114, 218, 242, 262. [OFr. occuper, altered on anal. of verbs in -ier, -plier, &c.]

Od, adj. odd, (some) over, XVII 57. [ON. odda-, in odda-madr; see N.E.D., s.v. Odd.]  

Oder. See Ofer(e), adj.

Of, Offe, adv. off, v 181, 340; of, out of, from (after pat relative), VI 65, IX 135, 282, &c.; (with infin.) IX 257, 282, &c.; of the whiche ... offe, see next. [OE. of.] See Her(e), Par(e), Per(e).

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Offend, v. to offend, XVII 108. [OFr. of(f)endre.]

Office, n. duty, XI b 18, 21, 47, 60; houses of office, quarters, stables (orig. places set apart for menial duties), XVII 134. [OFr. office.]

Offringis, n. pl. offerings, offerteries, XI b 300. [OE. offring.]

Of-hild, pa. t. sg. withheld, III 10. [OE. of-héldan, pa. t. -hëld.]  

Of-send, v. to send for, II 428. [OE. of-sendan.] See Assent.

Oft, Ofte(n), adv. often, II 1, 197,
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Onderuounge, pp. received, III 28. [OE. under-fôn, pp. under-fången.] See Fonge.

On(e); Oon(e), XI a 41, XVII 2, &c.; Oo, I 180, 231; O, I 49, &c.; adj. one, a single, II 306, v 83, vi 170, xi a 45, XIII b 45, XIV b 8, XVII 136, &c.; one (and the same), I 49, 231, 1195 (see Cri); one (indivisible), VII 2, IX 334, XVII 2, 169; one (as opposed to 'other'), I 180, IX 180, &c. (see Pe, Ton); a, a certain, II 308; one or two, one or two, some, XVII 133, 484; quasi-sb. in into on, together, XV i 6; at on, at one, in harmony, VI 18; al oon, (all) one and the same thing, XI a 41. [OE. án.] See A(n), Ane, One.

On(e), pron. one (thing or person), V 348, VI 197, IX 24, XI b 223, XIII a 24, XV b 23, 34, &c.; Oone, XVII 209; Onen, dat. sg. III 4; one (as opposed to 'other'), IX 53, XIII b 16; bope på on and på oper, both, V 344; see Pe, Ton; (some) one, a certain person, V 149, VII 54 (with name). [As prec.]

One, adj. alone, only, v 6, VIII b 54, XIV b 61; strengthened with al, v 87, XII a 131, b 15; a... one, one... only, v 181, 277; oure one, by ourselves, v 177 (note); let... one, leave alone, avoid (cf. OE. án-forlåtan), v 50. [OE. ánana.]

Onehed, n. unity, or? simplicity; oneched of wif, the uniformity of men's understanding (interpretation) of the Bible, or? the ease of understanding it, XI a 32. [OE. án + *-hæd.]

Onely, adj. in only alepy, a single solitary, I 159; Ooa(e)ly, adv. only, XVII 288, 307. [OE. án-lic, adj.] See Anely.

Ones, One3 (v), Onys (XVII), adv. once, on a single occasion, I 182, XI 122, V 212, XII b 92; formerly, V 150, VIII a 202; at
some (future) time or other, XVII 207, 389. [OE. ãnes.]

Onest, adj trustworthy, VII 48. [OFr. honeste.]

Ony, adj. any, IX 85, 245, XI b 300, &c.; most of ony thing, above all things, more than anything, II 33; pron. any, IX 326, XI b 147. [OE. ënig; infl. by ãn.] See Ani, Eny.

Onone. See Anon(e).

Oo, adv. ever, continually, XV b 7. [OE. ã.]

Oo, Oon(e), &c. See On(e), &c.

Oostrë, n. inn, lodging, XVII 329. [OFr. host(e)rie.]

Opan, Opon. See Vpon.

Opyn, Open, adj. open, V 2, XVII 344; manifest, XI b 42. Opynly, adv. manifestly, XI b 52; publicly, XI b 62. [OE. open, open-lice.]

Opynne, Oppen, v. to open, XVI 122, 194. [OE. openian.]

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Or, conj. or, I 1, &c.; or ... or, either ... or, VIII a 244. [Reduced form of Ojer, conj.]

Or, conj. before, ere (usually with subj.), VIII a 79, X 2, XVI 154 (see Ware), adj. 156, 278, XVII 110 (see Blyn), 153, 263, &c.; (postponed) XVII 130; lest, XIV d 11. [See next.]

Or, prep. before, ere, XVI 224, XVII 317, 481. [OE. or, pos. and compar. (once late Nth. ar) infl. by ON. or, pos.] See Ar(e), Er(e).

Orchard, n. garden, orchard, II 66, 91, 163; Orchard-side, II 134. [OE. ort-geard, orceard.]

Ordain(e), Ordainy, v. to decree, establish, appoint, direct, arrange, contrive, fashion, &c., II 205, XVII 309; Ordand, XVII 119, 468; Ordeigne(e), XII b 216; Ordeyn(e), I 55, 148, VIII b 57, XI b 125, 132, &c.; Ordand, Ordant, pa. t. X 11, 34, XVI 25, 226; ordainede to, destined to, IV b 54. [OFr. ordener, 3 sg. ordei(g)ne, -aine.]

Ordynal(e), -alle, n. a book setting out the order and manner of church services and ceremonies, XI b 1, 183, 186. [Med.L. ordinate.]

Ordenaunse, Ordynaunse, n. ordinance, decree, law, XI a 15, b 100, &c.; preie oure ... ordynaunce, say the prayers we have appointed, XI b 38. [OFr. ordence.]

Ordre, Order, -yre, n. order, rank, VIII a 159, XI b 20; pl. religious orders, XI a 61; the (nine) orders of angels, XVII 10; moderation, in holde be ordyre of, keep the rule of, observe moderation in, IV b 22. [OFr. ordre.]

Orgon, n. diaphony; singing in two parts, XI b 138 (note). [OE. organ, song, from L. organum.]

Orysun, n. praying; yu orysun, at prayer, I 17. [OFr. orsioun.]

Oritore, n. oratory, chapel, V 122. [OFr. oratour, infl. by prec.]

Opreddy, actively, V 164. [OE. orped-lice.]

Ost, Host, n. (armed) host, army, II 290, X 43, 45; multitude, XIII a 32. [OFr. (h)ost, army.]

Ope3, Other(e), n. pl. oaths, V 55, XII b 44. [OE. ëh.]

Ope3(e), Other(e), -ir(e), -yre; Oder, XVII 160; Ouiper, I, (i) Adj., other, another, other kinds of, I 18, 258, IV b 16, 45, V 274, IX 227, XII b 170, XVII 298 (see Garn), &c.; Othre, pl. XII a 82, 136; many oher folde, see Folde; othere gude, some other good (thing), IV b 9; oher mani, many other, II 496; pat oher, see Pe; his othir daye, the other day, XVII 148. (ii) Pron. sg. another, some one (something) else, the other, I 101, II 324, VI 89, X 22 (see Aither), &c.; Opere3, gen. sg. VI 90; ichon other, each man to his neighbour, XVII 112; non oher, nothing different (from what has been said), VII 42, VIII introd., a 173; oher oher,
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Othre, pl. xii introd., a 41;
Opren, dat. pl. iii 53; derrist of other, most excellent of (illogically for 'more worthy than')
all others, vii 39. [oe. ower.] See Aopire, Tofer.

Oper, Other; Auper, v 225;
Oufer, Outhire, Owthyre, iv b 8, 23, ix 276; adv. and conj or. I 3, ii 350, v 39, viii a 305, &c.; ower any, or one else, v 34; ower ... ower, either, either or, v 148; ower ... or, I 197, iv b 8, 23, ix 276; introducing alternative questions, viii b 34, 35; adv. in or ower, or else, I 6; ower ... auper, or else, v 225.
[oe. å-hwæber, ā(w)per; å-hwæber, āuper.] See Or², Ayther, Euper.

Oper-while, Other-while, Oper-wyle (viii b), adv. on another occasion, xvii 213; at other times, ii 289, 297; now and again, vii a 52; other while ... other while, sometimes ... sometimes, xii a 128. [oper, adj. + While.]

Ou. See 3e.

Ouer(e), Our(e), prep. over, I 177; v 246, x 84, 112, &c.; over and above, xii b 150; of time through, vii 166 (following noun); adv. over, ii 578, v 164, &c.; all ... ouer, all over, in all parts, vii 134 (cf. next); too, i 130, iv b 23, 24, vii 113, viii 36, &c. [oe. ower.]

Oueral, adv. everywhere, ii 62, 208, xii introd., b 184. [oe. ower all.]

Ouercast, pp. overcast, clouded, vii 107, xvii 353. [oe. ower + on. kasta.]

Ouercom, 3 sg. pres. overcomes, iv a 68. [oe. ower-cuman.]

Ouergravœn, pp. overgrown, v 113, 122. [oe. ower + grœwen, pp.]

Ouerheghede, pp. raised too high, iv b 5. [ouer, adv. + me. heizen from Heigh.]

Ouerlaide, pp. covered over, submerged, xvii 306. [oe. ofer-leogan.] See Lay.

Ouermoche, adj. and n. too much, viii a 255, xi b 219; cf. iv b 23. [oe. ofer-mycaen.] See Mocel.

Ouerraght, pa. t. revised, vii 69. [oe. ofer + rican + reccan.]

Ouersen, v. to supervise, viii a 107. [oe. ofer-séon.]

Oueret, pp. overturned, defeated, xiii a 59. [oe. ower + settan.]

Ouertake, v. to (re)gain, v 319 (note). [oe. ower + on. take.]

Ouerte, adj. open, plain to see, vi 233. [ofter.]

Ouerturnyt, pp. overturned, vii 148. [oe. ower + turnian (see Turne).]

Ought, Oucht, Ouhte. See Oght, Owe.

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Oure, n. hour, time, I 188, 189, vi 170, 191, &c.; Hourè, I 190, vi 195. [fr. (h)oure.]

Our(e); Our(e), Ous, &c.; Ourn. See Ouer(e); We; Eorne.

Out(e), Owt(e), adv. out, i 50, iv b 3, xi b 26 (see Charité), xvi 18, &c.; abroad, out of doors, vii a 16; as exclam. of anger, dismay, &c., xvi 185, 195, 343; out(e) upon the, lie on thee, xvii 229, 408. [oe. ût, âte.]

Outguoinge, n. ate outguoinge of, on departing from, iii 4. [From oe. ût-gån. See Go(n).]

Ouper, Outhire. See Oper(e), adj. and conj.

Outraye, v. to transgress, xiv c 69 (ouste is adv.). [ofter. out-reier.]

Oway. See Awai.

Owe, Owyn, Oye, v. to have; to have (to), be bound (to), ought, xi b 6, xv i 4; with mixed pers. and impers. constr., in vus oye, we ought, vi 192; to owe, vi 183; Awe, 2 sg. pres. xvii 171; Oghte, pa. t. possessed, xi b 48; Ouhte, ought to, viii b 73;
Anȝt, was bound to, II 555.  [OE. āgan, pa. t. āhte.]
Owen(e), Owne, adj. own, I 126, v 291, VIII b 63, IX 185, &c.;
Oghe, XII a 4; Oȝe, III intro.; Oune, XIII a 47, b 18, &c.;
Owen, II 163, &c.;
Awen, v 73, 233; Awe, XVI 237, XVII 74; quasi-sb. in of hire own, of their own, IX 188; have of myn own, have property of my own, VIII a 77.  [OE. āgen.]
Owher, adv. anywhere, II 17.  [OE. ā-wær.]
Owy; Ow(e); Owte. See Awe; We; Out(e).
Owth, adv. on top, x 6.  [:Reduction of OE. ufan, ufæ-)wif; cf ME. out-wif.]
Owthyre. See Oþer, conj.
Oxe, n. ox, XIV f 5; Oxen, pl. IX 253, 255.  [OE. ox.]

Page, n. knave, fellow, XVI 125.  [OFr. paie.]
Pay, n. pay, v 179.  [OFr. paie.]
Paie, Pay(e), v. to please, satisfy, VIII a 304; payes to, is pleasing to, IV a 29; impers. in me paies, I am pleased, XVI 82; to pay, II 451, VI 164 (fut.), VIII a 87, XIV d 10; Paied, Paid(e), &c., pp. satisfied, content, VIII 273, XVI 325, XVII 283; paid, VI 224, 243.  [OFr. payer. See Ayaped.
Palement, Payment, n. payment, VI 238, XII b 151.  [OFr. paie.]
Païn(e), Peyne, n.1 pain, suffering, torment, I 163, XI b 32, XIV 4, 122, XVII 547, &c. [OFr. peine.]
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Payne, n.2 bread, VIII a 144.  [OFr. pain.]
Paynem(e), n. pagan, IX 171.  [OFr. pai(e)nisme, sg. collect., pagans.]
Palais, n. palace, II 85, 157 (see note), 439.  [OFr. palais.]
Pale, adj. pale, II 110, IV a 10; wan, chill (connoting ‘fatal’, ‘ill-oened’), VII 100, 116, 125.  [OFr. pale.]

Palfray, n. palfrey, saddle-horse (esp. for use of women), II 156.  [OFr. palefroi.]
Palmer, n. pilgrim (properly one that had been to the Holy Land and bore a palm-branch in token of this), VIII a 66.  [OFr. palas(f)er.]

Pans. See Péné.
Panter, n. snare (for birds); fig. XI b 220.  [OFr. paniere.]
Pappe, n. breast, XVII 12.  [Children’s language.]
Par, Per (XII), prep. (with French words), by, through, for, VI 129, VIII a 250, XII a 7, b 18, &c. (see the nouns); transl. (in Fr. phrases) by for, through, XII b 8, XV d 6, XVII 557, &c.  [OFr. par, per. See Paramour, -amour, -fay, Perdè.
Paradys, Paradis(e), n. Paradise, II 45, 376, XVI 48, &c.  [OFr. paradis.]
Parage, n. (noble) lineage, VI 59, XIV c 109.  [OFr. parage.]
Paramoure, adv. with all (his) heart, XVII 80.  [OFr. par amour. See Par.
Paraunter, Paraunter (IX), Peraventure (XVII), adv. perhaps, V 275, VI 228, IX 272, XVII 503.  [OFr. par aventure.]
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Parceyuet, Parsault, pp. perceived, X 76, XIII a 13.  [OFr. percevo-re.
Parfoun, n. forgiveness of sins, VIII a 66.  [OFr. pardoun.]
Parfay, interj. by my troth, II 315, 339, 382.  [OFr. par fei (fai).]
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Parfyt, Perfyte, -fite, adj. perfect, XIV b 84, VIII b 88, IX 338.  [OFr. parfit(e).]
Parfynnesse, n. perfection, perfect conduct, VIII b 94.  [From prec.
Parforme, Performe, v. to complete, IX 170; to perform, XI b 194, 286.  [OFr. parformier.]
Parishe, Paryshe, n. parish; attrib. in b. prest, p. chirchis,
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I 201, XI b 97. [OFr. paroche, paroisse.]

Parlement, n. parliament, council, II 316. [OFr. parlement.]

Parloures, n. pl. parlours, living rooms, XVII 133. [OFr. parlour.]

Part, n. part, share, VI 213, IX 31, 325, XI b 57, &c.; more be an hundred part, more (by) a hundred times, IX 301 (lit. more by the hundredth part: the use seems modelled on that of ME. dele; see N.E.D., s.v. Deal, I c). [OFr. part.]

Part(e), v. to divide, share, XII b 201; separate, I 103; refl. in part me . . . with, part with, leave, VII 96; Partinge, -ying, n. distribution, XI b 275; separation, IV a 31. [OFr. partir.]

Partener(e), n. sharer, IX 325; partenars of pe endes, sharers (in their linguistic peculiarities) with the extremes, XIII b 55. [OFr. parson(ier), infl. by Part.]

Party, Partie, n. part, IX 1, 2, x 156, XII b 52, &c.; side, IX 72; party (in legal proceeding), XII b 215; most party, most (part) of, XVII 49. [OFr. parti, partie.]

Pas, n. pace, gait; quenynt pas (as adv.), with skilful steps, II 300. [OFr. pas.]

Passage, n. passage, pass, IX 205, 206. [OFr. passage.]

Passe(n), Pas, Pasi (III), v.; Passed, -it, Past(e), pa. t. and pp. (I) Intr. to pass, proceed, go, get, IV b 34, VII 125, VIII a 78, XVI 296, &c.; go one’s way, depart, pass on, V 61, VII 112, VIII a 196, XVI 66, 96, 152, 194, &c.; pass away, XI a 9, passe bi (be), pass (by), V 36, &c.; go over (through), IX 8, 137, &c.; passe the see, go abroad, IX 308, XIII b 39; was past to, had reached, VII 100; pp. past, gone by, over, VII 9, IX 317, XVI 105, XVII 181, &c. (II) Trans. to cross, go over (through), pass (safely), V 3, VII 116, 171, IX 308, XIII b 39, &c.; to surpass, VI 68; passyng, exceeding (ly), IX 11, 232; to pass (time), III 44. Passed, Passit, pp. as prep. past, VI 168, x 2. Cf. Apassed. [OFr. passer.]

Pater, Pater-noater, n. the ‘Our Father’, Lord’s prayer, VI 125, VIII b 48, 91, IX 323, XI a 33, 35.

Patrones, n. pl. patrons, those holding advowson, or right of presentation to benefices (earliest use in E.), VIII b 82. [OFr. patron.]

Pauement, n. pavement, I 194. [OFr. pavement.]

Pece, n. piece, VIII a 304, IX 46. [OFr. pce.]

Pees, Pesse, n. peace, XIV d 15, XVI 66, 296. [OFr. pais, pes.]

Pees. See Pese.

Peiere, v. to impair, damage, XI b 250; peierid imperfect, XI b 26. [Shortened from Ap(p)eyre, Empyre.]

Peyne. See Payn(e), n. 1.

Peynen, v. refl. to take pains, endeavour, IX 272. [OFr. se pener, 3 sg. pene.] See Payne, n. 1

Peler, n. robber, XIV a 15. [From ME. pelen, OFr. peler, rob.]

Pelirnage. See Pilgrimage.

Penaunce, n. penance, V 324, VI 117, VIII a 78, b 88. [OFr. pen(e)ance.]

Pené (VI), Peny, Penny, n. penny (a silver coin, a twelfth of the shilling), III 13, VI 150, 186, VIII a 275, &c.; penny doyll, see Dele, Doyll; Pas, pl. pence, III 6, 10, &c. (cf. ME. paneyes, and OFr. panning). [OE. peni(n)g, pan(n)ing.] See Halpeny.

Peny-ale, n. ale at a penny a gallon, thin ale, VIII a 304 (cf. Halpeny-ale). [Prec. + OE. alu.]

Pennes, n. pl. quills, barrels of the feathers, IX 257. [OFr. penne.]

Peopull, People, n. people, VII 16, 82, XIII b 1, &c.; People, VIII a 287, IX 165, XI b 19, &c.;
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Pepul(l), VII 145, XVI 194; Poople, VIII a 156; Puple, XI a 13, 20, b 268, XIV b 67, &c. [Ofr. people, poople, puple, &c.]

Peraventure, -aunter. See Parameter.

Perce(m), v. to pierce, penetrate, IX 224, XII a 104. [Ofr. percerc.]

Percil, n. parsley, VIII a 281. [Ofr. persil.]

Perdé, interj. (by God), indeed, XVII 512. [Ofr. pardon, -dé.] See Par.

Pereles; adj. peerless; unequalled, XVI 4. [From ME, Ofr. per.]

Perfite, -fite. See Parfyt.

Peril, n. peril, VIII a 87, III I, &c.; Perellis, pl. VIII 116. [Ofr. peril.]

Peril(lous), Perelous, Perlous, adj. perilous, dangerous, par- lous, v 29, VIII a 245, XI b 44, XVII 431, &c. [Ofr. perilous.]

Perish, v. to perish, XVII 94, 155. [Ofr. perir, persiss.]

Perle(e), n. pearl, v 296, VI 16, IX 66, &c. [Ofr. perle.]

Persaut. See Parcynet.

Person(e), n. person, IX 504, XI a 46, XII a 115, XVII 2. [Ofr. persone.]

Pese, Pees, n. a pea, v 296, IX 48; at a pees, at nought, VIII a 162; Pesen, pl. peas, pease, VIII a 189, 293; Peses, VIII a 180. [Ofr. pise, peste.]

Pese-coddes, n. pl. peascods, pea-pods, VIII a 287; Pese-lof, n. loaf made of pease-meal, VIII a 172. [Prec. + OE. codd, hlaf.]


Pesse; Pet; Peté. See Pees; Pyt; Pité.

Philosophie, n. philosophy, natural science, IX 77. [Ofr. philosophie.]

Phisik, n. (art, practice, of) medicine, VIII a 266; (personified) VIII a 264. [Ofr. physique, L. physica.]

Piche, v.; piche atwo, t to thrust apart, divide (on the sharp point of the pyk-staf), VIII a 97; to pitch, load (hay, in homing the crop), VIII b 13. [Perh. distinct verbs; see N.E.D., s.v. Pitch.] See Pike.

Pictes, n. pl. Picts, XIII b 6. [L. Picti; cf. OE. Pithtas.]

Pie, n. magpie, XI b 249, XII a 75. [Ofr. pie.]

Pik, Pyk, n. pitch, X 19, XVII 127, 282. [OE. pic.]

Pike, v. to pick; piked up, dug out (with a pointed implement), VIII a 2153; Pykez, 3 pl. ?pick out, get, VI 213. [ME. pik(k)en, with variety of senses prob. due to confusion of distinct words; see N.E.D., s.v. Pick, Pike, &c.]

Pykers, n. pl. pilferers, VIII b 17. [From prec.]

Pykstaf, n. pikestaff, staff with a spike at lower end, VIII a 97. [OE. pic + staf; cf. ON. (late) pik-staf.]

Piler, n. pillar, II 367. [Ofr. piler.]

Pylgrym, Pilgryme, n. pilgrim, VIII a 59, 96, 99, XIII a 48. [Ofr. pel(e)grin, &c.; cf. OHG. (from Fr.) piligrim.]

Pilgrimage, Pylgrymage, &c., n. pilgrimage, VIII a 60, 78, IX 325; Peirinage, XII a 12. [Ofr. pel(e)reirage, pelirinage, peligrinage, &c.]

Pilwe, n. pillow, XII a 95. [OE. pyle, (once in gloss.) pylu.]

Pyn, n. pin (as a something valueless), XVII 364. [OE. pinn.]

Pynd, pp. confined, penned, XVII 332. [ME. pine(n), or pin-de(n); OE. pyndan.]

Pine, Pyne, n. torment, suffering, grief, I 213, III 9, IV a 32, 50, 60, XVII 227, 437; toll, VI 151; pyne to behold, (parenthetical), grievous to see, VII 145 (cf. Noy, Reupe). [OE. *pin; cf. next.]
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Pyne, v. to torment, xvi 4, 219. [OE. pinian.]

Pypynge, n. piping, playing on pipes, i 6. [OE. pipian, from pipe, pipe.]

Pyt, Pytte, Pet (xii), n. hole, pit, i 143, xii b 9, xi, 29, &c.; pit (of hell), xvi 271, 348. [OE. pyt (Kt. pett.).]

Pité, Pytéd, Peté, n. compassion, pity, ii 101, iv b 57, 75, viii a 193; es... pyték is pitiful, iv a 87. [OFr. pitt.]

Piteous, adj. full of pity, iii 39; Pytosly, adv. compassionately, vi 10. [OFr. pitous; piteous is due to anal. of words like Plentuous, q.v.]

Pip, n. pith, xiv c 90. [OE. pípa.]

Placebo, n. Vespers of the Dead, viii b 48, xi b 131 (see note).

Play(e), Pley, v. mirth, rejoicing, iv a 59, xvi 392; (dramatic) play, xi a 34. [OE. plega.]

Play(e), Pleie, v. to play, amuse oneself, ii 66, xiii b 22; rejoice, xii b 159; Playinge, n. disport, xv a 5. [OE. pleig(on).]

Plain, Playne, adj. flat, level, ii 353; plain, clear, xvi 48; Planyly, Pleynly, adv. plainly, clearly, xi b 43, 47, xvi 267, 326. [OFr. plain.]

Playni, Pleigne, Pleyne, Pleny, v. to complain, iii 19, vi 189; rest in pleyned hym, made complaint, viii a 152; to sue (at law), xii b 215. [OFr. plaindre, plaingue.]


Pias, Place, n. place, i 155, ii 40, x 152, &c. [OFr. place.]

Platen, n. pl. (plates), pieces of (silver) money, xv 4, 15, 21, 23 (cf. ‘plates’ in Wycliffe version, Matt. xxvi 15, &c.). [OFr. plate.]

Plee, n. (plea, lawsuit), quarrel, ix 81. [OFr. plai(d), plait, plalet, &c.] See Plete.

Pleigne, Pleny. See Playni.

Plenté, -ee, n. plenty, abundance, ii 253, viii a 156, xiii a 63, xvi 392; quasi-adv. in plente, abundantly, xvii 146; more plente, in greater abundance, ix 245. [OFr. plente.]

Plentuous, adj. abundant, xi b 265. [OFr. plentiful, -eous.]

Plee, v. to please, vi 124, viii a 105, 290, b 89, ix 321; Pleysynge, n. in to pl. of, so as to please,* xi b 108. [OFr. plaisir, ple(z)ier.]

Plesance, n. pleasure, liking, ix 327, x introd.; do the plesance, perform the pleasant office, xii a 185. [OFr. plaisance, ple(ser).]

Pleasant, adj. pleasant, ix 278. [OFr. plaisant, plézant.]

Plete, v. to sue for; claim, vi 203. [OFr. plaiter, plerer, &c.] See Plee.

Plyst, n. (liability), offence, v 325. [OE. pilit.]

Plïste, v. to plight, pledge, viii a 35. [OE. plihtian.]

Plom, n. plummet; as adj. vertical, straight down (measured by the plumb-line), xvii 520. [OFr. plomb.]

Plouman, Plouman, Plowman, n. ploughman, viii a 3, 147, 152, xiv d 5. [Next + OE. mannon.]

Plow(e), n. plough, viii a 96, 99, 156, &c.; Plogh, xvii 534; Plowgh, ix 254. [OE. plôg (a land-measure); ON. plýgr.]

Plow-fote, n. a stave supporting the plough-beam and regulating furrow’s depth, but here appar. = ‘plough-staff’ (cf. other readings ‘plow-bat’), a staff ending in a small spade for clearing earth, &c., from mould-board, viii a 97. [Frec. + OE. fôt.]

Plus, adv. (in French phrase) more, viii a 306. See Chaude.

Poeple. See Peopull.

Poesie, n. poetry, poem, xii a 1, 62. [OFr. poesie.]

Poeuere. See Pouver(e).

Poyet, Poete, n. poet, vii 33, 47, xii introd. [OFr. poëte.]
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Poynt(e), Point, n. (i) (sharp) point, v 324, IX 118; (ii) point (of time or place), VII 100, XII a 68; at the poynt, to hand, IX 253; bryng me to be poynt, come to the point with me, v 216; item, detail, instance, matter, &c., VI 234, VIII a 38, IX 287, XI 106, XVI 105, 326, &c. [OFR. (i) pointe, (ii) point.]
Poynted, adj. pointed, IX 55, 105. [From prec. (i).]
Poysoun, n. poison, IX 94. [OFR. poison.]
Poysoun, v. to poison, VIII a 293. [OFR. poisoner.]
Poletes, n. pl. pullets, chickens, VIII a 275. [OFR. polette.]
Polyse (V), Pollis(s)che, Pollysych, v. to polish, IX 35, 41, 119, 121, &c.; to cleanse, v 325. [OFR. polir, polis-.]
Pond, n. 2 pl. pounds, III 21, 24, &c.; Poundis, XI b 162. [OE. pund.]
Pop, n. Pope, I 249, VIII b 82, IX 286, XI b 46. [OE. papa.]
Popi, n. poppy, XII a 81. [OE. popig.]
Por. See Pur.
Porche, n. porch, I 77. [OFR. forche.]
Por. See Poner(e).
Poret(te), n. (young) leek or onion, VIII a 281; collect. sg. VIII a 293. [OFR. poret, leek; porette, small onion.]
Porful, adj. poverty-stricken, XV f 2. [From Poner(e), Por.]
Porpos. See Purpos.
Porter, n. porter (at the gates), II 380, V 4, &c. [OFR. por(l)er.]
Portos, n. (pl. as sg.) breviary, XI b 228 (see note). [OFR. portehors.]
Possyble, adj. possible, VI 92. [OFR. possible.]
Post(es), n. pl. apostles, XV g 24, 25; itinerant preachers, VIII a 143. [OE. postol. See Apostel.
Potage, n. (vegetable) soup, VIII a 144. [OFR. potage.]
Potful, n. potful, VIII a 180. [OE. potl + full (properly adj. with prec. noun.).]
Pound. See Pond.
Pouerlích, adv. in humble guise, II 236, 567. [From prec.]
Pouer(e), adj. poor, humble, II 430, 486, XII b 20, 36, &c.; Pourere, XI b 272; Poure, III 48, IV b 20, VIII b 82; Pour, VI 213, VIII a 18, XI b 255, &c.; adj. pl. as sb., poor (people), the poor, III 8, 41, VIII a 18, &c.; Pouren, dat. pl. III 7. [OFR. p çev(e)r, pourer.]
Pour-. See Pur.
Power(e), Pouer, Poure, n. ability, power, VIII a 35, XII a 187, XVI 219; authority, VIII a 143; forces, Xiv e 46. [OFR. po(r)eir, poyer.]
Pray(e), n. prey, II 313, XVI 175; fig. (of good things won as prize) VI 79. [OFR. preie.
Prece, Pres(s), v. to press; thrust, force, X 49, 69, &c.; intr. and refl. to press forward, hasten, V 29, X 131; pressit on, assailed, X 190; hardest pressit, most hard pressed, X 150. See Prees. [OFR. presser; on forms prece, pré(e)s, see N.E.D.]
Preche, v. to preach, VIII a 143, XI b 7, 24, XVI 51, &c.; Prechinge, -ynge, n. preaching, III 49, XI b 3, &c. [OFR. prech(i)er.]
Precious, Precy(i)ous, n. adj. precious, costly, IX 42, 99, XI b 257; precious ston, II 151, 366, IX 123. [OFR. precious.]
Pref, n. test, IX 128. [OFR. proue. See Preue.
Prees, Press, n. press; crowd, XII b 213; uproar, commotion, XVI 125. [From Prece, q.v.]
Preued. See Preue.
Preye(yn), Prey, Pray(e), v. to pray, beg, II 534, IV b 8, VIII a 119, 250, XI b 37,
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praid, priesthood, with devotional procession to chief, height as prayer of presence, 89, see vows Prest(e), primrose, intr. of Pres(s). Preostes. Prese, Present, Present(e), Present(e) of presence, Prest(e), Pres( s) .

Praise, (only), to, present. b vi 320. vii 38, xi b 117, xii b 69; pray, pray to, vii 124, prey of beg for, vii b 38, 117; prey to, pray (to), xi b 320, 322; Preiynge, n. in p. of lippes, prayer with lips (only), xi b 89. [OFr. pretier.

Pries(e), Priayer(e), Preayer(vi) c), n. prayer, viii a 244, b 88, xi b 36, XIV e 78, &c.; pretiere in lippis, p. with the lips (only), xi b 90. [OFr. pretiere.

Preis(e)n), Preys(e), Prayse, v. to praise, esteem, vi 4, vii b 102, b 31, xiv b 176, 182. [OFr. praisier.] See Praise, Pray, Prist.

Prestostes. See Prest(e), n.

Prest(s). See Praise, Presc.

Prease, n. praise, great worth, vi 59. [Stem of Priase(n) with Afr. monophthongization.]

Presence, n. presence, ix 94, xii b 127, &c. [OFr. presence.

Present(e), adj. present, ix 128, 336; as sb. in in your presente, in your presence, vi 29. [OFr. present.

Present, n. present, gift, i 123, vii b 42, 260. [OFr. present.

Presente, v. to give gifts to, ix 24. [OFr. presenter.

Prest, adj. prompt, quick, vii a 190, xiv b 67; Prestly, adv. promptly, viii a 87. [OFr. prest.

Prest(e), n. priest, i 8, 9, III 49 (dat.), 53, &c.; Preost, xiv b 291. [OE. prest.

Priesthood, n. priesthood, xiv b 47. [OE. priest-hood.

Preternymable, adj. who pre-determines, fore-ordains, vi 236. [Appar. invented for rhyme from pre + terminable used actively.]

Preue, Preeue, v. to prove, show, vi 47, ix 298; to test, ix 297; to approve, ix 305. [OFr. preuv-, prouv-, &c. accented stem of prover.] See Free, Proce.

Pryde, Pride, n. pride, magnifi

Glosary, XIV a 244, &c.; Praid, Preide, Freyd(e), pa, t, i 89, ii 224, vii a 117, xii b 69; pray, pray to, vii 124, prey of beg for, vii a 38, 117; prey to, pray (to), x 320, 322; Preiynge, n. in p. of lippes, prayer with lips (only), x 89. [OFr. pretier.

Priis. See Prys.

Prike, v. to spur; intr. gallop, ii 141, Xiv a 15. [OE. prician, to prick.

Pryme, n. prime, first division of the day according to the sun (varying with the season), or a fixed period 6-9 a.m.; heigh pryme, fully prime, end of the period of prime, about 9 a.m., vii a 106. [OE. prim, from L. prima (hora).

Prymer, n. devotional manual, vii b 48 (note). [Origin of name doubtful; see N.E.D.

Primerole, n. primrose, Xv e 9, i 13. [OFr. primerole.

Prynec, Prince, n. prince, v 4 (i.e. Sir Gawayne), Xiv e 59, xvi 182, &c. [OFr. prine.

Prinopall, Principall, adj. and n. chief, ix 1, 28, xvi 111; Principaly, adv. in the first place, x 96. [OFr. principal, or L. principalis.

Pryour, n. priory, vii b 95. [OFr. priorie; with this form of the suffix of Oritore.

Prys, Prise, Priis (II), n. worth, excellence, v 296, vi 59; of priss, &c., worthy, excellent, noble, ii 51, 64, 249, v 330, vii 47. [OFr. pris, earlier prises.] See Preise(n), Prist.

Prisoun, Prison, n. prison, x 126, xvi 220 (or read prisounes, prisoners; see note). [OFr. prisoun.

Prisoun, Prison, n. prison, x 126, xvi 220 (or read prisounes, prisoners; see note). [OFr. prisoun.

Processioun, n. procession; pomp, ii 587. [OFr. procession.

Proferi, Profre, v. to offer, ii 434, v 278, vii a 25, xii b 122, &c. [OFr. proferir; proferer.

Profession, n. declaration; vows (on entering religious order), in singular prof., special vows,
as opposed to the regular vows taken by all priests, XI b 101. [Ofr. profession.]

**Profit**, n. profit, VIII b 107. [Ofr. profit.]

**Profit-, Profitable**, adj. profitable, advantageous, VIII a 270, XIII b 68. [Ofr. profitable.]

**Prologo, n. prologue, VII 96. [Ofr. prologue.]

**Property, n. property, special virtue, VI 86. [Ofr. propriete.]

**Prophet(t)e, n. prophet, xi b 18, xv g 9, xvi 267, &c. [Ofr. prophete, L. propheta.]

**Prophecye, Prophioye, n. prophecy, IX 216, XVI 27. [Ofr. prophesie.]**

**Prophioied, pa. t. prophesied (MS. prophetic), xvi 188. [From prec.]**

**Propre, adj. proper, separate, IX 187; Propurly, adv. properly, rightly (or of my own knowledge, at first hand), IX 264. [Ofr. propre.]**

**Proudes, Prowd(e), adj. magnificent, glorious, II 376; proud, haughty, arrogant, v 36, 201, VIII a 191, xv b 32, &c.; proudly, adv. out of pride (or splendour), XVII 543; Prowdly, adv. out of pride, XVII 17. [Oe. praut (rarely prud), from Ofr. prout, prou(d), valiant.]**

**Proue, Prufe, v. to prove; demonstrate, show, X 74, XVI 255; test, try, XVII 460. [Ofr. prover; cf. OE. prøfan.] See Pruec.**

**Prowe(n)e (to), n. benefit, good (of), IV b 82, XVI 220, 326; may to prow, may be of benefit (‘prow’ prob. apprehended as infin.), introd. [Ofr. prou.]**

**Psalme, n. psalm, VIII a 246; Scene Psalmes, the Seven Penitential Psalms, VIII b 49; note allitt. with s. [Oe. (p)salm, L. psalmus.]**

**Puire, Puit. See Pure, Putte(n). Pull, v.; Puld, pa. t.; to drag, VII 178; pull up, hoist, VII 125, XVII 153. [Oe. pullian.]**

**Puple. See Peopull.**

**Pupilashid, pp. (rime requires puplist), openly declared, XVI 59. [Ofr. puelier + -is(k) from other verbs of Fr. origin.]**

**Purchase, Pochase, Pourchase, v. to acquire, obtain, VI 79, VIII b 81, XII a 18. [Ofr. p(och)arch(r)er.]**

**Pur, Puire, adj. pure; elegant, seemly (cf. Clene), v 330; utter, sheer, VIII a 111, IX 31, XIV c 13. [Ofr. pur.]**

**Pura(n), v. to purify, v 325, IX 43. [Ofr. purer.]**

**Purgatorie, n. Purgatory, VIII a 45. [L. Purgatorium.]**

**Purge, v. to purge out, IV b 77. [Ofr. purger.]**

**Purper, adj. purple, II 242. [Ofr. purpre; cf. OE. purpuren.]**

**Purpos(e), Pourpos, Porpos, n. intention, purpose, resolve, IV b 73; VI 148, VII 118, XII a 21, XIV b 30; put in a p., resolved, VII 112. [Ofr. po(u)rpos.]**

**Purpose(n), v. to intend, XI b 110. [Ofr. po(u)rposer.]**

**Purs, n. purse, XII b 157, 173, 182. [OE. purs.]**

**Pursewe, Pursuen, Pursuie, v. to follow, pursue, IX 229, XII b 7; persecute, torment, IX 93; pursue to, go eagerly to, XVI 316. [Ofr. pursiwer, pursuer.]**

**Purvaye, Purueye (to), to provide, prepare (for), XVI 69, XVII 553. [Ofr. po(u)rvier.]**

**Putte(n), Puit (XIV c), v.; Put(te), pa. t. and pp.; to thrust, IV b 3, 10, X 187, XVI 259, XVII 39; to put, set, VII 112 (see Purpos), VIII a 191, XII b 141, XIV c 12, XVII 21; to impose, xi a 64; putte away, do away with, XI b 127; putten error in, impute error to, XI b 77; put hom pert, set themselves to the task, VII 33; putten hem into, put out on, IX 183;**
Qu(h). See also Wh.

Qualeste, n. degree (of goodness), question of how good, IX 335. [OFr. qualitative]

Quanta, Quantité, n. limitation of greatness, question of how great, IX 336; capacity, quantity, X 26. [OFr. quantité]

Quarell, n. cross-bow bolt, IX 258. [OFr. quarvel]

Quap, Quell, pa. t. sg. quoth, said, II 127, VIII b 26, &c.; Quat3, VIII a 3; Quod, v 58, VI 61, &c. [OFr. coute, queinte, &c.]

Quelle, Quell, v. to kill, destroy, IV a 92, V 41. [OE. cwellian]

Queme, adj. pleasant, v 41. [OE. cwéne.

Quen, See Whan(ne).

Quen(e), Queen(e), n. queen, II 51, 71, VI 55, IX 190, XII a 195, &c. [OE. cwen,]

Querele, n. (legal) complaint, accusation, XII b 209. [OFr. querel(e)]

Questioun, n. question, IX 178. [OFr. question.]

Quedirand, pres. p. whirling, or whirling, X 92. [Cf. Early ME. to-hwideren, -hwideren, whirl to pieces; OE. hwaperian, make a rushing noise.

Quelis, n. pl. wheels, X 17. [OE. hwél]

Quen, Quenell. See Whan(ne), Whil.

Quyky, adj. alive, v 41. [OE. cwic.]

Quyte; Quyte, Kwite (XVII); v. to pay, repay, v 176, 256, VI 235, XVIII 216, 228, Quitte, pp. paid, VIII a 92. [OFr. quiter.]

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Race, Rase, n. headlong course, XVII 429; onslaught, violent blow, v 8. [ON. rds infl. by senses of related OE. ræs.]

Rahl, Raid. See Reche; Ride.

Rayle, v. to order, array, XV b 13. [OFr. reiller.]

Rayn, v. to rain, XVII 147; Reyn, p. are raining down, XVII 351. [OE. regnian.]

Rayn(e), n. 1 rain, VII 109, 132, XVII 445; Reyn(e), I 162, XVII a 18. [OE. regn.]

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Reward(e), n. regard, consideration, in takep r. of (to), give a thought (to), XIV c 105-7; reward, VI 244, XII b 42. [ONFr. reward.]

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Rybaudry, n. ribaldry, coarse jesting, II q. [OFr. ribauderie. See Rebalde.

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Rochë, n. rock, II 347, V 131, IX 33, 62, &c.; Rooch(e), XIII a 21, 22. [OFr. roche.]

Roché, adj. rocky, v 226. [From prec.]

Rode, n. road, cross, VIII a 94, XIV c 73. [OE. ród.]

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Rout(e), n.1 host, company, (great) number, ii 283, x 176, xii b 118, xiv a 16; on a route, in a mass, tumultuously, xvii 305. [Ofr. route.]

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Rowe, Rawe, n. row, vi 185; be rōwe (rawe), on rōwe, in (due) order, in turn, xv b 15, xvi 317, 401. [OE. rōw.]

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Rude-ævyn, n. eye of the feast of the (Exaltation of the) Cross, x 42. [OE. rōd + æfyn.] See Rode, n.1

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Scharp(e), Sharp(e), adj. keen, sharp, harsh, bitter, severe, i 38, 539, v 199, XI b 142, XIII b 59, XIV c 21, 33, XVII 350, 356, &c.; as sb., the sharp blade, v 245, 264. [OE. scearp.]

Schaterande, pres. p. intr. dash- ing, splashing, v 15. [OE. *scaterian; cf. M.Du. scheteren.]

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Selde, n. shield, v 250. [OE. sceld.]

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Schene, Shene (vii), Schine (ii), adj. fair, goodly, vii 89, 120, 151, 157; bright, ii 358, v 246; as sb., bright blade, v 200. [OE. sce, scyne, scine.]

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Smyte, Smytte, v. to smite, v 192, xvii 215, 218, 220; to rebuke, iv b 76; Smytte, pp. xvi 338. [OE. smitan, smear.]
Smópe, adj. smooth, level, ii 353. [OE. smóp.]
Snaw(e), Snogh (1), Snowe, snow, i 162, v 20, 166, 247; xvi 89; snowe-white, ii 145. [OE. sniaw; snáww-latw.]
Snewe, v. to snow, ii 247. [OE. sníawan, *snéowan.]
Snyrt, pa. t. touched, grazed, v 244. [Cf. ON. snerta, str.]
So, Sóo (xvii), Soa (iv, x), adv. (i) Demonstr. so, thus, in this (that) way, i 90, 150, iv a 20, xvi 206, &c.; (in adjurations, &c.; cf. As) so, ii 532, vi 127, &c.; in like manner, the same, v 213, xv b 21 (or as, rel.), xvi 373, xvii 391, &c.; so, to such a degree, &c., ii 39, IX 11, 202,
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XVI 99, XVII 357; (intensifying adj. and adv.) I 28, VI 20, X 133, &c.; (before adj. without a) such (a), II 148, 426, IX 159, X 47, &c.; never so, (n)ever so, IV a 75; (giving indef. sense to relatives, q.v.) so ever, II 340, IV a 71, VI 206, &c.; so... till pat, so that, until, IX 223, 229, 231; so as, (in so far) as, XII a 126, 174, 177, &c.; so pat, so long as, provided, XI b 223. (ii) Relative as, II 112, VIII a 215, XV b 33, c 30, g 14; as... so, as... as, II 352; so may be, may be, VIII b 34; by so, provided that, VIII b 40. [OE. swā.] See As(e), Swa.

Sobre, adj. earnest, serious, VI 31, 172. [OFr. sobre.] See Vnsober.

Socour(e), n. succour, help, XII b 17, XVII 157, 254. [OFr. succours, infl. by related verb; see Succur.]

Sod, n. sod, clod, XVII 58. [MLG., MDu. sode.]

Sodeinli, Sodonly. See Sondein.

Soferan, n. sovereign lord, XVII 92; Sowereynes, superiors, VIII a 74. [OFr. soverain.]

Softe, adj. soft, tender, gentle, VII 130, XII a 181; adv. softly, gently, XII a 93, b 89; Softly, adv. II 300. [OE. softe, adv. and adv.]

Sogat, adv. in this way, XIV b 96. [So + Gate, n.²] See Pusgate.

Sogh, Soht; Soyne. See Sehe; Sone, adv.

Soio(n)rne, v. to dwell, II 47, XVI 221; stay, V 341. [OFr. sojourn.]

Solace, Solas, n. consolation, solace, IX 316, XVI 28, 41, 46; enjoyment, VII 22, IX 276; solace make, amuse themselves, I introd.; joy, XVI 387, 398, 407. [OFr. solas.]

Solas, v. to delight, II 383. [OFr. solacier.]

Sole, n. (level) place, XVII 391. [OFr. sole.]

Solempne, adj. awe-inspiring, XVI 355. [OFr. solempne.]
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141; Sun, xiv b 70, 92. [OE. sunu.]

Song(e), Songge, Sang (IV), n. song, singing, i 66, 168, IV a 24, VII 104, XI b 1, 112, &c. [OE. sing, song.]

Soggen; Sonkyn. See Synge(n); Synke.

Sonne, n. sun, sunlight, ii 152, vi 170, xiiia 66, &c.; Son, xviia 6, 354, 453; Sunne, V, vi 159, &c.; Sun, vii 101, &c. [OE. sunne.]

Sonnen(s); Soo; Soon. See Sone; So; Soun.

Sopers, n. pl. soap-dealers, viii b 76. [From OE. sāþe, soap.]

Sopertyme, n. supper-time, viiia 260. [OFr. so(n)per + OE. tīma.]

Sore, Sare, adj. sore; in pain, XVI 204, 205; grievous, v 51; n. wound, v 278 (see Rol, and note); pain, grief, II 263, 560, XVC 33; adv. sorely, bitterly, exceedingly, I 88, IVa 59, VI 190, X ia 141, XIV b 60, &c. [OE. sār, n. and adj.; sāre, adv.]

Sori, Sory, adj. woeful, wretched, i 123, ii 458 (note), XVII 61, 211, 264. [OE. sārig.]

Sorçe, n. sorrow, pain, v 315, 347; Sorowe, Sorwe, I 210, IVa 66, IX 84, XV b 21, &c. [OE. sorwe.]

Sorrowand (of), pres. p. sorrowing (for), IV b 80. [OE. sorwjand.]

Sort, n. company, vii 168; kind, xiiia 173. [OFr. sorte.]

Soster. See Suster.

Soth(e), Sop(e), Suth (XIV b), adj. true, VI 122, VII, XIX a 51, b 58, &c.; n. (the) truth, VII 36, VIII a 124, IX 247, XIV b 58, &c.; in soth to me, IX 100 (see note); the soth for to know, to tell the truth, XVII 246; for soñe, &c., (OE. for sōþ) for a fact, with certainty, IV a 74, V 26, 291, VIII a 3; indeed, certainly, II 12, V 234, 339, VIII b 90, &c.; adv. actually, certainly, I 24, V 42. [OE. sōþ, adj. and n.; sōþe, adv.] See Southast.

Sothful, adj. truthful, VI 138. [OE. sōþ + full.]

Sothlē, Sothly, adv. truly, v 294, XVII 496. [OE. sōþ-lē.]

Sodein, adj. sudden, xiiib 6; Sodeinli, Sodonly, Sud-dan(d)ly, adv. suddenly, VII 130, X 179, 184, XIX b 61. [OFr. soudain.]

Souereynes; Soule. See Soveran; Saul(e).

Soun, Soon (XIII), n. sound, II 272, 436, XIX a 119; voice, VI 172; pronunciation, XIII b 44, 46. [OFr. soun; OE. Đoþ.]

Sounde, adj. unharmed, safe, II 592; Soundly, adv. without mishap, VII 128. [OE. ge-sünd, gesünd-lē.]

Sounyng, n. pronunciation, XIII b 52. [From ME. soune(n), OFr. souner.]

Souse, v. to sup, VIII a 211. [OFr. souwer.]

Soup, Southe, n. and adj. south, IX 8, XIII b 53, 64, XVII 477. [OE. sōþ, adv.]

Soupereon, adj. southern, XIII b 10, 56, 60. [OE. swjerne.]

Sow, n. a sow; a movable structure with a strong roof, X 5 (note), 29, 109, &c. [OE. sūþa; cf. Med.L. süs, scrofa, in this sense.]

Sowe, vi to sew, VIII a 9, II. [OE. sōw(i)an.]

Sowe(n); v. to sow, VIII a 26, 65, 67; Bowen, pp. VII a 5. [OE. sawan.]

Sound, v. to sound (for depth), XVII 438. [OFr. sonder; cf. OE. sunl.ine.]

Spac, adj. quick; adv. in also spac, straightway, II 343 (see Also). [Cf. ME. sprac-līche, mod. dial. sprack (trel. to ON. spark-r, spræk-r); but see N.E.D.]

Space, n. space; place, XVI 110; space of time, while, XVII 337:
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in *pat* (this) space, then (now),
VI 78, XVII 552. [OFr. (*e*)space.]

**Spak(e)**; **Spar**, v. See Speke(n); Spreke.

Spar, n. piece of timber, XVII 130. [MLG., MDu. *spar(re)*, OFr. *esperre.*]

Spare, v. to abstain from; trans. to spare, XVII 379; intr. to hesitate to, XIV b 13; to desist, stop, XIV b 23; Spard, pa. t. in no sp. noiper stub no sion (cf. sparede he neyter tos te heles Havelok 898), stopped for no-
thing, went as fast as he could, II 346. [OE. *sparian.*]

**Spanke**, n. sp., XII a 69. OE. *spearca.*

Spec. See Speke(n).

Speche, n. speech, talk(ing), language, what is said, VI 40, VII 34, XII b 212, XIII b 4, &c. [OE. *sp(e)r.*]

Special(1), adj. special, IX 296, XVI 110; in special, especially, particularly, in detail, XII a 110, 135, &c.; Specialych, Special(1)y, especially, particularly, I 13, V 25, XI a 37, XIII b 58. [OFr. (*e*)special.]

Spede, n. prosperity; (cause of) success, asset, XIV c 15. [OE. *spéd.*]

Spede, v. intr. to succeed, prosper, fare, I 110, VIII a 46; Spedde, pa. t. XII b 106; all ill mot pou spedde, curse you, XVI 139; trans. to speed, make prosperous, V 52, VI 127; to further, V 148; God spedde, God speed thee (as greeting), XVII 170. [OE. *spédan.*]

**Speke(n)**, v. to speak, talk, tell, say, II 138, V 234, IX 212, XI b 256, XIII b 8, XVII 206 (as int.) &c.; Spak(e), pa. t. sg. I 225, XII a 100, &c.; als I spake, according to my word, XVI 28; Speo, XV g 2, 28, 29; Speke, XI 324, VI 78; Spak, pl. I 200; Speke, pp. XII b 99; Spoke(n), I 100, IX 135, &c.; Spekynge,

n. speaking, conversing, XI b 121, 160. [OE. *sp(r)ecan.*]

**Spelle**, n. tale, speech, talking, V 116 (see Deme), VI 3, XV h 8; gospel, III 50. [OE. *spell.*]

Spelle, v. to tell, declare, V 72, XV h 8. [OE. *spellan.*]

Spend(e), v. to dispense, XVI 28; to spend, VIII b 28, 73; use (up), XVII 130; lose (life), V 45; spende aboute, spend on, XI b 236; Spent, Ysspent, pp. ended, dead, II 199, 215. [OE. *spéndan.*]

**Spender**, n.1 dispenser, steward, III 22, 24, 28. [Shortened from Desspendoure, q.v.]

*Spendour*, n.2 spender, spend-thrift, VIII b 28. [From Spende.]

**Spenne**, v. 248; ? spenne-fote, ? with feet together (a standing jump). [ON. *spenna*, clasp + OE. *fot.*]

Sper(e), n. spear, V 75, X 138, XIV b 13; spere lenge, spear's length, V 248. [OE. *sper.*]

**Sper**, v. to bar, shut, XVI 139; out to spare, to keep out, XVII 128; Sperde, pp. shut up, XVI 110. [OE. *ge-sparrian*; MDu. *sperren.*]

Sperhauke, n. sparrowhawk, VIII a 190. [OE. *spear-hafoc.*]

See Hankin.

Spices, n. pl. spices, IX 158. [OFr. *espice.*]

Spie, Spy, v. to spy; spyde with, detected in, XVII 544; to search, enquire (after), V 25 (cf. Sir Gaw. 901). [OFr. (*e*)spier.]

See Aspien.

**Spyll, Spill**, v. to destroy, waste, IV a 32, XIV a 33. [OE. *spillan.*]

Spille-tyme, n. idler, VIII b 28. [Prec. + OE. *tima.*]

Spyd(e), n. spindle, XVII 364. [OE. *spint*; OFris., MDu. *spindel.*]

Spyn(ne), v. to spin, VIII a 13, XVII 238, 359, 361; Span, pa. t. sg. XIV introd.; Spon, pp. XVII 337. [OE. *svinna.*]
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Spry't, Spirit(e), n. spirit, IX 85, XI b 39, XIII a 2. [OFr. (e)sprit.]

Spytty'n, pres. pl. spit, XV h 8. [OE. spitt(i)an.]

Spitus, Spytus, adj. ill-tempered, XVII 416; cruel, XVII 455. [Shortened from OFr. despituous.]

Spoke(n); Spon. See Speke(n); Spyn(ne).

Sprondane, pres. p. stumbling, VI 3. [OE. spordan.]

Spral, Spray, n. (leafy) spray, XV a 1, c 2, &c. [?] OE. *spræg (cf. spræc.).

Spraulyn, pres. pl. sprawl, move in ungainly fashion, XV b 8. [OE. spræwlian, move convulsively.]

Sprede(n), v. to spread, unfold; intr. II 67, XV 217; Spradde, pa. t. (trans.) XII a 176; Sprad, pp. outspread, XII a 156. [OE. sprædan.]

Springe, Spryng, Sprinke, to spring; sprout, II 67, XV a 1, b 9, c 2, &c.; con spryng, was born, VI 93; Sprang, pa. t. sg. rose, broke (of day), VII 167; Yspronge, pp. scattered, XIII a 19. [OE. springan.]

Spryng, n. sunrise, early morning, IV a 94. [From prec. (cf. VII 167); cf. OE. up-spring.]

Sprit, pa. t. sprang, v 248. [?] OE. sproytan, to sprout; cf. senses of springan.]

Spry're, v. to enquire (after), v 25. [OE. sproytan (after).]

Square, adj. square; of regular geometric shape, IX 55, 105; Squared, in six (etc.) squared, with six (etc.) regular facets, IX 106; Squarenesse, geometric, crystalline, shape, IX 68. [OFr. esquar(r)e, n.; esquarvâ, adj.; esquarrer, v.]

Squier, n. squire, II 86. [OFr. (e)squier.]

Sserta, Ssewep, Ssold. See Schert, Schewe, Schal.

Stabyl, v. to make steadfast, IV a 27. [OFr. (e)stabilir.]

Stabylnes, n. steadfastness, constancy, IV a 42, b 46. [From next.]

Stable, adj. steadfast, VI 237, XI b 119. [OFr. (e)stable.]

Stad, Stod(de); pp. placed, set; stad, straitly stad, hard sted, hard put to it, sore bested, VII 156, X 145, XVII 199; stad with, furnished with, V 69; see note XVI 40. [ON. stebja, pp. stadd-r.]

Staf, n. staff, stick, XII b 55, XVII 381; Stauke (dat.), V 69. [OE. staf.]

Staffing, n. hitting (with a staff); beating, X 193. [From prec.]

Stage, n. stage; degree of advancement, VI 50; the hike stage, the high places (of the gods), XII a 51. [OFr. (e)stage.]

Stalke, v. to stalk, stride, V 162. [OE. in be-stealcian, stealcung.]

Stall, n. (distrib. sg.) place, station, XVII 345. [OE. stall.]

See Stold.

Stalward, -worp, adj. valiant, strong, II 27, IV a 48, X 6; Stalworthly, adv. valiantly, XIV b 86. [OE. stolwyrpe.]

Stand(e)n, Stant; Stane, &c. See Stonde; Ston(e).

Stane-still, adj. perfectly silent, XIV a 32. [OE. stân + stilte.]

See Still(e), Ston(e).

Starke, adj. stiff, XVII 268; stark dea, stiff in death, XII a 156; hard, Xv h 14; strong, X 31; Starkast, superl. X 105. [OE. stearc.]

Starme, Sterne, n. star, XVII 8; the seven starnes, the Seven Stars, usually the Pleiades (cf. OE. seofon steorran, seofon-stierre), but here the seven 'planets' (Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Moon, Saturn, Sun, Venus), XVII 423 (cf. 345). [ON. stjarnare, earlier *stern-.]}

Start, Sterte(n), v. to start; flinch, V 218; pa. t. sprang, XII a 143, 152. [OE. styrten (once), *stertan.]
State, n. state, position; in a higher state, at a greater height, XVII 443. [OFr. estat; L. status.] See As(s)state.

Statut, n. decer, ordinance, VIII a 315, XI b 105. [OFr. statut, L. statitum.]

Staue; Sted(e). See Staf; Stad.

Sted(e), Steedde, Steed(e) n.1 place, I 15, IV a 46, V 145, XVI 40 (see note), &c.; in his (other) stede, here, elsewhere, V 255, XII b 177; town (or distrib. sg. posts), X 117; stead, in in mi stede, in stede of, II 207, VIII a 63; pl. estates, II 161. [OE. stede.] See Stude.

Stede, n.2 steed, II 145. [OE. steða.]

Stedfastly, adv. steadfastly, IV a 90. [OE. steðe-fast, adj.]

Steem, n. esteem (of men), Introduction, xiii. [OFr. estime.]

Steke, v. to fasten, shut, &c.; stoken, pp. shut, XVI 193; stoken vp, hidden away, VII 11; hatz stoken me pis steven, has ‘stuck me with this tryst, imposed it on me, V 126. [OE. in be-stecan; see N.E.D. s.v. Steek.]

Stele, n.1 stem; shaft, handle, v 162. [OE. stela.]

Stele, Steill, n.2 steel, X 122; trew as stele, XVII 120. [OE. stèle.]

Stele, v. to steal, XIV b 14; Stole, pp. II 491. [OE. stelan.]

Stelyd, pp. made of steel, XV h 14. [OE. steled.]

Stende, pa. i. subj. should stone, XV g 8. [OE. stóenan.]

Sterre, Steer(e), v. to steer, XIV c 26, XVII 175. [OE. stóaran.]

Stereman, n. steersman, captain, XVII 427. [OE. stóar-mann.]

Steren. See Sturme.

Steretre, n. tiller, XVII 433. [OE. stóar-tréo.]

Steryed, see Stir(e)n; Sterne, see Starne, Sturme; Sterte(n), see Start.

Steyn, Stevyn, n.1 voice, v 268, XVII 72. [OE. stefn, fem.]

Steyn, n.2 tryst, appointed meeting, v 126, 145, 170. [OE. stefn, masc., time; ON. stefna, tryst.]

Steward, n. steward, master of (king’s) household, II 205, 495, &c.; cf. X 36, 171. [OE. (late 11th c.) sti-ward.]

Stle, v. to mount, XI b 123. [OE. stigan.]

Stif(ie), adj. unyielding, dauntless, v 31, 301, XIV c 20. [OE. stif.]

Stijtel, Styjtel, v. to control, govern, stijtelse, is master, V 145; sturnn. . . . stijtel, ill to deal with (or harsh in his rule), v 69; refl. in stijtel pe vpon, limit yourself to, V 184. [Cf. OE. stihtan.]

Stik, v. to thrust through, XIV b 14. [OE. stician.]

Still, v. to quieten, XVII 217. [OE. stillan.]

Still(e), Styll(e), Sty1, adj. still; motionless, I 196, II 117, V 184; quiet, silent, I 265, II 443, 525, XII a 83, XV g 10, 32, &c.; inactive, XI b 37; calm, II 103; holde me stille, hold my peace, IX 279; style as pe ston, still as (a) stone, firm as a rock, V 225, XVII 525; perfectly quiet, XVII 406; adv. quietly, XV b 21; without contention, V 317; secretly, II 567; perpetually, ever, IV a 42, XVI 168. See Loud(e). [OE. stille.]

Stynk, v. to stink; to thou stynk, until you stink, XVII 381; Stynkynge, pres. p. disgusting, XI b 99. [OE. stucan.]

Stynt, v. trans. to stop, check, X 65, 105; Stint, pp. ceased, II 447. [OE. (a)-styntan.]

Styrm(e), Styr(e), v. trans. and intr. to stir, move, I 197, XVII 366; to toss, VII 141; to rouse, incite, induce, XI b 39, 93, 129, 310, XVII 37, &c.; Steryd, pa. i. I 197. [OE. styrian.]
Stabbing, n. stabbing, X 193. [OFr. estoquer; MLG. stoken.]

Strook, n. stem, tree-trunk, I 121, XIV c 82; block, XIV e 1; anvil, XV b 14; by stok oper ston, anywhere, VI 20; novfur stok nor strete (rime-substitute for ston), nothing, XIV c 62; cf. Stod(be). [OE. stocc.]

Stold, pp. fixed, XVII 525 (for *Stald; see note). [OE. staldian.]

Stole. See Stele, v.

Stoon (Stoon, Stane, Stane), n. stone, rock, precious stone, II 151, IX 88, X 54, 83, XI b 40, XII b 130, XIII a 53, XV g 12, &c.; stone floor, ground, II 197; V 162; trew... as ston in the wall, XVII 515; for other phr. see Stelle, Stok(e), Stub(be); cf. Stane-still. [OE. stàn.]

Stonde, adj. of stone, XIII a 5. [OE. stànig.]

Stonde, Stand(e), v.; Stant, 3sg. pres. XII a 74, &c.; Stont, II 556; Stod(e), pa. t. I 74, II 391, V 301, &c.; Stood, XIII a 32; Stude, X 196; Standen, pp. VI 159. To stand, I 18, V 184, VI 154, &c.; up him stod, stood up, XV g 27, 29 (see He, masc.); to stand firm, endure, remain, IV a 42, X 196; XII a 188, b 221, XIV d 4; to stonde for, stand up for, XI a 66; stonde pe a strok, stand a blow from you, V 218; to stand still, I 64, 169; lete... stonde, left, VIII a 106; to be, XII a 165, XVII 416; how that it stod(e), how it had been settled, XII b 202; how matters stood, XII a 150; how so ever it standis, whatever the circumstances, XVII 210; to stonde in, consist of, XI a 55, 60; upon hem stant, is based on, consists of, these, XII a 127. [OE. ständan, stóndan.]

Store, n. store, stock, in settis no store bi, has no regard for, XVII 92. [OFr. (e)stor.]

Storyis, Stories, n. pl. stories, VII 11, 21, X introd. [OFr. (e)storic.]

Storke, n. stork, IV b 47; see Strucyo. [OE. stórc.]

Stounde, n. space of time; in pat stounde, thereupon, II 550. [OE. stánd.]

Stoupe, v. to stoop, VIII b 24. [OE. stópian.]

Stour(e), n. conflict, battle, VII 7, 28, XIV c 20, XVI 130. [OFr. (e)stouir.]

Stout(e), adj. proud, II 293; fierce, II 184, IV a 13, XVII 304, 347; adv. stoutly, II 360; Stoutly, adv. boldly, X 60. [OFr. (e)stout.]

Strak; Straught (Strauhte). See Strok(e); Strecche.

Strange, Strange, adj. foreign, outlandish, strange, IX 274, 311, XII a 13, XIII b 14, 40, &c.; Strangelych, adv. in a foreign tongue, XIII b 62. [OFr. (e)strange.]

Strangre, Introduction xv; n. stranger, foreigner, as name of (unknown) variety of stanza; adj. compar. stranger (metre i.e. than 'rime conex'). [OFr. estranger, or strange.]

Stratly, adv. straitly; straitly stod, hard put to it, X 145; ferd... straitly with, pressed sorely on, X 172. [From Streyte.]

Streche, Streche, v. to stretch; intr. extend, IX 30, 180; to direct one's course, go, II 341; Strauhte, pa. t. (refl.) in strauhte him to, made for, XII b 93; Straught, pp. departed, VII 11; see Streight. [OE. strecan; strāhte, strehte.]

Streem, Streem, n. stream, XIII a 17, 37, XV b 21. [OE. streum.]
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streth, adj. straight; streght vp, sheer, ix 197. [Fp. of Strecche.]

streyt(e), adj. narrow, IX 205; adv. closely, IX 229. [Ofr. (e)strett. See Stretly.

strengh, n. strength, fortitude, iv b 56, 73. [OE. strengu.]

strengh, Strengthe; Strinth, Strynth (x); n. strength, force, IX 71, 199, X 187, 195, XIII b 65; full strenght, in full measure, fully, xvii 261. [OE. strenght(v)u.]

streny (hem), v. refl. to exert (themselves), vi 191. [Ofr. (e)striendre, (e)streign-.

street(e), n. street, ii 509, XIV a 25, c 62 (see Stokke), XV g 5. [OE. strít, strát.]

streuyn. See Streyne.

stryde(s), 3 sg. pres. strides, v 164. [OE. stridian.]

strye. See Struye.

strief, stryf(fe), n. strife, quarrel, VII 28, IX 83, XVII 400; without strife, unresisting, v 255. [Ofr. (e)strif. See Streyne.

stryke(n), Stricke, v. trans. to strike, V 31, 237, X 139, XV b 14, XVII 231 (subj.), &c.; intr. to glide, flow, II 252, XV b 21; stryke3 shall come (i.e. for his reward), VI 210. [OE. streican.]

strinth, Strynth. See Strengt.


struye, Stryfe, v. to strive; stryve agines, with, rebel against, disobey, VIII a 315, XVII 107; Streueyn, pp. striven, XIV b 86. [Ofr. (e)striver.]

strok(e), Strak (x), n. blow, stroke, V 184, 255, X 105, XVII 382, &c. [OE. *strāc, rel. to string, Stryken.]

stronde, n. sea-shore, XII a 134. [OE. strānd.]

strong(e), adj. strong, valiant, VI 171, VII 7, IX 92, XVI 130, &c.; violent, XIII a 7, 42; severe, IX 204; adv. severely, VI 116 (see Enduir, and note); Strongly, adv. vigorously, IX 231. [OE. strāng, strong; strāngē, strānglice, adv.]

strowed, pp. strewn, XII a 96. [OE. strōxian.]

strucye, n. ostrich (wrongly explained as 'Storke'), IV b 47. [L. struthio, ostrich, stork.]

stryve, v. to destroy, VIII a 29; Streyve, v 126. [Shortened from Ofr. destrui-re; with vowel of strye cf. Nye, Byled.] See Distrie.

strumpatis, n. pl. harlots, XI b 176. [Obscure.

stub(be), n. tree-trunk, stump, v 225; noipier stub no stoni, nothing, II 346 (cf. Stokke). [OE. stybb, stubb.]

stude, n. place, XV g 28. [OE. styde.] See Sted(e).

stude. See Stonde.

study, Studie, n. deep thought, v 301; study, XI b 227. [Ofr. (e)studie.]

studie, v. to study, XI b 112, 135, &c.; subj. pl. let (many) study, XI a 46; Studiynge, &c. n. XI b 230, 293, &c. [Ofr. (e)studier.] See Vnstudied.

stuf, v. to furnish, provision, XVII 155; refl. to gorge, glut (oneself). XVII 85. [Ofr. estofer, to furnish; infl. by estofer, to choke.

sturdy, adj. obstinate, x 194;

sturdely, adv. resolutely, x 45. [Ofr. (e)stourāi.]

sturn(e), adj. grim, V 31, 68 (see Stistel); Steren, XIV a 13;

sterneliche, adv. grimly, VIII a 315. [OE. styrne, *stéorne.]

subiecioun (of), n. subjection (to), IX 218, 219. [Ofr. subjection.]

substance, n. that God commaundid Himself to be s. perof, of which God gave Himself to be the substance, XI b 223. [Ofr. substance.]

Suddenly.

to Suddyne; Soudein.

Sue(n), v. to follow, VII 24, x1 a 38, b 65, &c.; Suiende, pres. p. XII a 122; Sewynge, adv. in seye you s., go on to tell you, IX 134. [Ofr. suir, seuir.]

Sute. See Swete, adj.

Suffise (io), v. to be sufficient (for), ix 270; to be able, capable, XII a 177 (with pleon. mai). [Ofr. sufisse, suffis-]

Suffre, Suffer, v. to endure, suffer, bear, I 34, ii 264, IV a 88, IX 7, &c.; permit, let, VIII a 74, 174, XVI 378; Yssufred, pp. II 559. [Ofr. sufrir.]

Suffrance, n. sufferance (of God), VIII a 138. [Ofr. sufrance.]

Suienda. See Sue(n).

Suir, adj. sure, XIV c 39; Sure, adv. securely; well, xvII 282. [Ofr. s(e)ur.]

Suld(e); Sulle; Sum(me). See Schal; Selle(n); Som(e).

Summer, n. (main) beam, x 104. [Ofr. som(e)er, sumer.]

Sumoun, v. to summon; mad sumoun, made (men) summon (them). VI 179. [Ofr. sumuner.]

Sun; Sundir; Sung(e); Sun(ne); Sunner. See Son(e); &c.; Sonder; Synge(n); Sone; &c.; Sone, adv.

Supplantoreg, n. pl. usurpers, vi 80. [Ofr. sousplanteor, L. superplantator.]

Suppos(e), v. to imagine, XVII 221; suppos that, even supposing that, x introd. [Ofr. supper-.

Surfait, adj. sure, extra (personified), VIII a 262. [Ofr. surfe ]

Sustenaunce, n. sustenance, livelihood, XI b 297. [Ofr. sustena(unce).]

Suster, n. sister, I 36; Boster, XV g 7, 10; Syster, -yr, I 112, 126. [Ofr. s(e)uster, swoster; ON. styr.]

Sutelt6, n. cunning, skill in invention, x 74. [Ofr. s(o)utilte.]

Suth; Supthe. See Soth(e); Siben

Suthfast, adj. true, x introd. [Ofr. s6f-fjst.]

Suthfastnes, n. truth, x introd. [Ofr. s6f-fjst-nes.]

Swa, Zuo (III), adv. demonstr. thus, so, in this way, III 17, 39; IV b 19, 45, X 13; thereupon, III 28; therefore, III 36; in the same way, IV b 49; so mightily, X 144; swa pat, zuo pet, so that, XIII 18, X 155, 157. [Ofr. sw6.] See So.

Swage, v. to become assuaged; to grow less, XIV c III. [Shortened from Ofr. aspagnier.]

Swalprit, pa. t. floundered, VII 162. [Only recorded here; cf. Du. zwalpen; G. (dial.) schwalen.]

Swange. See Swynke.

Swappit, pa. t. left fly, x 83, 91, 99. [Alteration of OE. swapan.]

Swarte, adj. black, XV h i. [Ofr. swart.]

Swat. See Swete, v.

Swavnaund, pres. p. swooning, x 56 (v.r. swonande). [Not a possible Scottish form of Swone, q.v. Perh. scribal corruption of swalmand, or swomand; see N.E.D., s.vv. Swalm, Swaem.]

Swech. See Swiche.

Sweng, n. labour, vi 215. [Ofr. (ge-)swenge, -swe, occas. -sweing.]

Swerd, Swoorde (V), n. sword, II 295, v 251, XIV b 13, 61, XVII 103. [Ofr. snarw, snard, &c.]

Swere, v. to swear, take one's oath, V 54, VIII b 59, XII b 165, XVII 227, &c.; Swot, pa. t. XII b 200; Swoir, x 73; Swoare, pp. XII b 44. [Ofr. swerian.]

Swere, adj. sweet, II 414, 442, IV a 73, v 169 (see Site), XV f i, &c.; Swete, XV b 5; swee wille, good pleasure, II 384; (pat) sweve, (that) sweet one, IV a 78, XV f 7; Swetere, compar. (adv.) VIII a 211;
Suetost, Swettest, superl. IV a 53, Introduction xii. [OE. swête; compar. swétna.]. See Swote.
Swete, v. to sweat, IX 96; (joined with allit. swynke or its translation transylue), VIII a 26, 122, b 59, XIV c 94, XVII 195; Swat, pa. t. vi 226. [OE. swétna, pa. t. swétte.]
Swetnesse, Swettenes, n. sweetness, IV a 89, b 44. [OE. sweēnes.]
Sweuene, n. dream, IX 83, XII a 49, 97, 127, 147. [OE. swéfn.]
Swiche, Swych(e), adj. such, 12, 92, 1198, 317, &c.; Swych, XV h 3; Sich(e), XI a 41, b 159, XVII 400, &c.; Such(e), II 46, IX 227, &c.; swych, such, such a, I 79, XII a 86; swiche a, what a!, II 505; swech . . . a, such a, XV h 16; suche, of like kind, XII a 82; pron. pl. VIII a 33, 213; alle swyche (with sg. verb), everything of the kind, I 9. [OE. swelc, swete, swyle, swyche, swyche.]. See Swilke, Slike.
Swyft, Swift, adj. swift, VI 211, XIV c 65; Swiftenes, n. swiftness, swift passing, VII 12. [OE. swifft, swiffnes.]
Swikele, adj. treacherous, XV g 7. [OE. swicol.]
Swikle, Swylk(e), adj. of this kind, such, IV a 35, XVI 38, 116; Sic, x 40, 66, 74, 103, 135; pron. pl. such folk, IV b 25. [Northern form of Swiche, q.v.]
Swym, n. dimness, oblivion, VII 12. [OE. swína, swoon.]
Swimme, to swim; Swimmenede, pres. b. XII a 170, 172; Swam, pa. t. VII 162. [OE. swimman.]
Swyn, n. pl. swine, VIII b 19. [OE. swin.]
Swyngyn, n. swinging, strokes, VII 162. [OE. swingan.]
Swynke, n. toil; in sudore (L.) and swynke (var. on usual swete and swine), VIII a 229. [OE. (ge-)swync.]. See Sweng.
Swynke, v. to toil (freq. allit. with swete), VIII a 26, 122, 188, 210, b 59, XVII 195; Swange, pa. t. pl. VI 226. [OE. swincan, and occas. in same sense swimgan.]
Swire, Swyre, n. neck, XIV b 68 (distrib. sg.; see Herte), XV c 27. [OE. swíra.]
Swipe, Swoype, Swith, adv. very, II 118; exceedingly, II 472; (very) quickly, I 106, II 474, V 191, XIV b 51; also swype, as swamp, at once, I 111, II 574 (see Also, Ase). [OE. swípe.]
Swindir; Swoir. See Sonder; Swere.
Sصولowet, pp. swallowed, VII 12. [OE. swe(o)gan.]
Swon, n. swan, XV c 27. [OE. swan, swon.]
Swone, n. swoon, in fa/ ym a swone, fallen in a swoon, I 195 (note); orig. false analysis of fallyn aswone, fallen swooning (cf. II 549). [OE. ge-swigen, ME. (y')swoven, &c., pp.]. See Aswone.
Swone, n. to swoon, II 197. [ME. swo(w)nen, from prec.]
Swor(e). See Swere.
Swot(e), adj. pleasant, sweet, XV a 13, 18. [OE. swót.]. See Swete, adj.
Ta. See Take(n).
Tabernacle, n. high-seat under a canopy, II 412. [OFr. tabernacle.]
Tabourer, n. player on the tabour, II 521. [From next.]
Tabure, Tabour, n. tabour, small drum, I 6, II 301. [OFr. tabour.]
Tache, v. to fasten, V 108; fig., to set, implant, VI 104. [Shortened from OFr. attacher.]
Tajt. See Teche(n).
Tagyd, pp. entangled, encumbered, IV b 62. [Obscure; appar. peculiar to Rolle.]
Taile, n. tail, XVI 159 (see Top). [OE. tagl.]
Tayll. See Tale.
Takelles, n. pl. tackle, gear, vii 148. [MLG. takel.]
Take(n), Tak, Ta (v, x, v. (i) to catch, capture, vii 121, ix 243, x 71, xiii a 38, &c.; seize, fall upon, viii a 138, 258; get, vi 192, viii a 133, &c.; take, ii 74, v 289, ix 123, x 130 (see Hond), 143, xiv d 6, &c.; see also In(e), Mynde, Reward(e), &c.; pick (up), ii 550, xii b 136; assume, xii a 114; choose, vii b 83, xi b 76, &c.; accept, receive, xi b 268, xvi 331; (ii) to commit, entrust, see pp.; (iii) to make, xvii 137, 272.
Takth, 3 sg. pres. xii b 136; Tas, v 237; Totj, goes, vi 153 (cf. Nyme; see note). Took(e), Took, pa. t. i 136, ii 19, 64, v 175 (2 sg.), xi b 273, xiv c 45, &c. Take, pp. xi b 271; hath take, has been stricken with, xii a 11; Takyne, x 71; Tane, x 19, xvi 172 (entrusted); hase tane, has (got), iv a 53; Tone, committed, v 91 (see vi 153, note); Itake, Ytake, xiii a 38, xv g 15. [ON. taka.]
Tald(e). See Telle.
Tale, Tayll (xvii), n. tale, story; talk; word(s), what one has said, i 247, v 56, vi 230, xii b 88, xvi 273, xvii 315, &c.; upon the tale, immed. after their talk, xii b 147; pl. idle tales, viii a 52, 54; see Telle, and next. [OE. talu.]
Talk, v. to talk; speak of, v 304; with cognate obj. in talk pe tale, hold the converse, v 65. [Prob. OE. *talician, rel. to prec.]
Talouns, n. pl. talons, ix 254. [OFr. taloun.]
Tane. See Take(n).
Tappe, n. tap, knock, v 289. [Echoic; cf. OFris. tap; OFr. tapet, v.]
Targe, n. (small) shield, xiv c 55. [OFr. targe.]
Tary(e), Tarie, v. to harass; trans. to hinder, delay, keep (waiting), ix 111, xvii 230; intr. for refl. to be troubled (or as next, but cf. Tene, v.), xvii 210; to linger, tarry, xii b 28, xvii 244, 497, 499; Tarry-ing, n. delay, xvii 377, 475. [OE. tergan, &c. annoy; OFr. tarier, torment; the sense-development is curious.]
Tas. See Take(n).
Tasse, n. pile, xii b 22. [OFr. tass.]
Tast(e), v. to test; to sound (water), xvii 448; to experience, xvi 358. [OFr. taster.]
Taterynge, n. tearing (long notes) to fragments (cf. smale brekyngne, 138), or babbling, singing without regard to the sense, xi b 159. [ME. tateren (i) to tear to rays; cf. ON. töttur, tatters: (ii) to babble; cf. MDu. MLG. tateren, babble.]
Tau3te(n), Tauhte. See Tehe(n).
Taxoure, n. assessor, viii a 40. [OFr. taxour.]
Te, prep. in for te (with infin.), to, xv b 30, c 18. [Unaccented reduction of To.]
Te, v. to draw; intr. to go, ii 212, 290, 318; Top, pres. pl. draw near, ii 274. [OE. téon.]
Te. See Pe def. art.; Pou.
Teche(n), v. to teach, show (the way), direct, *iv b 60 (see note), v 7, viii a 6, 76, xi b 5, &c.; Ta3t, pa. t. v 311; Tau3t(e), xvii a 42, 296, xi a 20, b 12, &c.; Tauhte, xvii b 5; Tau3t(e), pp. viii a 23, xi a 6, &c.; Ytau3t, xiii b 21; Techinge, -ynge, n. teaching, xi a 56, b 121, xiii b 30, &c.; [OE. tēcan, tihte, tāhte.]
Teyn. See Tene, n. and v.
Tell(e), Tel, v. to enumerate, recount, ii 203, 373, xv c 26; to account, consider, i 19; to tell, relate, mention (foll. by dat. without to), i 22, 58, ii 115, v 62, xvii 164, &c.; herd sike tales tell, heard such tales told,
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Teme, n.1 team (for ploughing), VIII a 128. [OE. téam.]

Teme, n.2 theme, subject, VIII a 23. [OFR. tesme, *teme; L. thema.]

Teme(n) (to), v. to be attached (in loyalty to), belong, VI 100. [OE. témian, appeal (to an authority).]

Temperal, adj. temporal, XI b 140, 272. [L. temporális.]

Tempest(e), n. storm, tempest, VII 103, XII a 137, &c.; gen. sg. (before sake; see XVII 88, note), I 177. [OFr. tempeste.]

Tempre, v. to tune, II 437, 526. [OE. temprian, from L. temperáre.]

Tenaunt, n. tenant, VIII a 39. [OFR. tenant.]

Tendre, Tender, adj. soft, IX 39, 40; tender, VI 52; Tenderly, adv. tenderly, IV a 87. [OFR. tendre.]

Ten(e), adj. ten, II 99, 183, &c. [OE. tén(e).]

Tene, Teyn (XVII), n. suffering, grief, IV a 36, b 28, VII 81, VIII a 127, XVII 533; anger, VIII a 111; injury, in in tene, wrongfully, VII 178; as adj. dismal, ill, v 7. [OE. téona.]

Tene, Teyn (XVII), v. trans. to injure, VIII a 39; intr. to feel grief, XVII 210. [OE. ténan, téonian.]

Tent, adj. tenth, XVII 478. [ME. tende, tend(e), tent (cf. Fift); ON. thund.]

Tente (on), n. notice (of), VI 27. [Shortened from OFr. atente.]

Tent(e), v. to look after, XVI 172, XVII 433; tent (to, heidir), pay attention (to, to me), XVII 291, 421. [From prec.]

Teornep. See Turne.

Ter, n. tar, x 19; Tar, XVII 127, 282. [OE. te(o)ru.]

Teres, n. pl. tears, II 327. [OE. téar.]

Term, n. appointed period, VI 143. [OFR. termé.]

Testament, n. testament, will, III 33, 35, XII introd. [L. testamentum.]

Tep, n. pl. teeth, II 539. [OE. tép, pl.]

Tep. See Te, v.

Tethes, adj. touchy, irritable, XVII 186. [Obscure; see N.E.D., s.v. Teethy.]

Text, n. text; words or account of the original authority, VII 51 (cf. Destr. Troy 407). [OFR. texte.]

Th-. See P-.

Tyde, n. time; pat yche tyde, at the same time, together, I 208; (at, in) pat tyde, then, thereupon, v 18, 100, XVII 39; his tyde, now, XVII 184, 215. [OE. tid.]

Tide, v. to happen, befall; tide wat bitide, come what may, II 339; Tid(e), pa. t. VII 81; pat tid for to, chanced to, did, VII 178. [OE. tidan.]

Tydely, adv. quickly, XVII 291. [ON. tíð-liga, with ME. dl > dl.]

See Tyte.

Tiding, Tydinge, Tythyng (XVII), n. (piece of) news, tidings, II 97, XII a 35; pl. news, II 487; neve tydynes, tythynge, IX 278, XVII 199. [OE. tidung; ON. tíðandi.]

Tyth, Tye, v. to tie, XVII 225; as an allit. synonym of Tache (g.v.), VI 104. [OE. tígan.]

Tyth, pp. come, arrived, VI 143. [ME. tihgen; OE. tyhtan, draw. Cf. Te, v.]

Tyth, v. brick, III a 25. [OE. tigele.]

Til, Tyl, Till(e), conj. until, VII 167, VIII b 38, XII a 150, XVI 24, &c. [From next.]

Till, Till(e), Tyll(l), prep. (in Northern texts synon. and inter-
Tyle, adv. quickly, xvi 332; as tyte, at once, xvi 219. [ON. tið, neut. of tið-r.] See Tydely.

Tythe, n. tenth part, tithe, viii a 86. [OE. tið, &c., tenth.]

Tythingis. See Tiding.

To, adv. too, i 108, ii 335, v 232, vi 121, viii a 260, b 23, 24, ix 267, xiv a 2, b 91. [OE. tō; orig. same word as To, prep.]

To, conj. till, xvii 241, 381, 499; cf. Til. [From next; cf. OE. tō-bēs-pe.]

To, prep. to, i 9, &c.; (postponed) ii 119, 517; to him was, he had, xi b 285-6; (hunt) after, viii a 30, 31; at, ii 441, 579, v 265, vii 85, xvii 343 (see Biholde); to my hand, in, under, my hands, xvii 255; in, according to, xvii 28; (turn) into, iv b 94, b 26; on, on to, ii 549, v 264, vi 74, vii 174, viii a 66, ix 182; up to, iii 56; until, xi b 25; towards, with regard to, vi 108 (see Fare, v.); against, xi b 111; for, ii 485, vi 147, viii b 14, xi b 56, 59, xvii 109, &c.; you to, for yourselves, xiv d 7; to me (ix 100), see note; for, by way of, as, in, vii 70, ix 150, xi b 223, xii a 3; see Mede; to pleseyng (&c.) of, so as to please, &c., ix 333, xi b 108, &c. Adv. to it, on, xi b 300; go to, get along, xvii 236; pat · · · to, to which, i 33, v 29; to and fro, xvii 111. [OE. tō.] See Te, Par(e).

To. See Tno.

To-breke, v. intr. to burst, break, iv a 78; subj. sg. in pin herte þe (dat.) tobreke, may your heart be, stricken with remorse (or literally break) within you, xv g 10. [OE. tō-brecan.]

To-chine, pp. cracked; al to-chine, all scarred, ii 262. [OE. tō-chan.] To-dele, v. to divide, xiii a 55. [OE. tō-dālan.]

To-dryue, v. to dispel, destroy; subj. sg. xv h 16. [OE. tō-drīfan.]
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To-for(e), adv. before, xii a 188; now tofore, just now, xii b 43; prep. before, in front of, xii b 131, xiii a 43, b 26. [OE. tô-foran.]

To-fruscht, pa. t. smashed to pieces, *x 75 (Ms. till frusche; see Til). [OE. tô-+ OFr. fruisier.]

Tojere, adv. this year; nojt tojere, not for a long time yet, vi 228. [OE. tô jeare.]

To-gidré, -gider(e), -gyd(e)re, adv. together, ii 121, IX 173, 253, xi b 9, xv h 9, &c.; To-geredre; -geder, -yr, -ser, i 229, VII 131, IX 53, XIV c 29, &c. [OE. tô-gedere.]

Togideres, adv. together, VIII a 175. [Prec. + adv. -es.]

Tojt, adj. taut, firmly bound; made hit tojt, I made a compact of it, VI 162. Maken hit tough(t), is a fixed expr. = raise objections, make conditions (see forms and senses in N.E.D., s.v. Tough); but this would require me for and. [OE. *toht, rel. to tóm, draw.]

Toiper. See Toiper.

Tok(e), Token. See Take(n).

Token, -yn, Tokne, n. token; sign, omen, xii a 149, XVII 471, 517; memento, v 330. [OE. tâcn.]

Tokynyng, n. indication, proof, XVII 476. [OE. tæmung.]

Told(e). See Telle.

Tole, n. weapon, V 192, XVI 179. [OE. tôl.]

Tolled, pa. t. enticed, i 53. [OE. *tollian, rel. to Tyl, v.]

Tom(e), Tume (x), n. leisure, opportunity, VII 43, X 143; time, VI 225. [ON. tóm.]

Tomorwe, adv. to-morrow, II 165, xii b 170. [OE. tô morgen.]

Ton, pron. in þe ton, the one, xi b 27, 104. [False division of þet on; on þet see þe, def. art.] See On(e), Toiper.

Tone. See Take(n).

Tong(e), Tung(e), n. tongue, II 222, IV a 89, XVII 398 (distr. sg.; see Herte); speech, language, I 58, VIII a 52, XI a 7, XIII b 2, &c.; hold þi tong, XVII 217; (spekynge) in tonge, (words) on tongue, on our tongues, xi b 121. [OE. tâng.]

Toold. See Telle.

Top. Toppe, n. hair on the crown of the head, xv g 16; top, XVII 469; (of a ship = Topcastell), XVII 271; fro toppë to taile, from top to bottom, beginning to end, XVI 150. [OE. topp.]

Topcastell, n. fighting top, embattled platform at mast-top for archers, &c., VII 148, X 121. [Prec. + Castell, q.v.]

To-rett, pa. t. rent in pieces, ii 81 (riming witt). [OE. tô + ME. ritten, OE. *rîtta.n.]

Torfer, n. hardship, VII 81. [ON. tor-fêri.]

Torne. See Turne.

To-rochit, pp. torn to shreds, VII 147. [OE. tô + *ryccan, pull (see Ryched).]

Totz. See Take(n).

Toiper, -ir, Toiper, Touper, adj. and pron. in þe toiper, &c., the other, i 181, VII 63, IX 4, x introd., xi b 104. [False division (not merely in spelling—see allit. at VII 63) of þet oþer; see þe, def. art.] See Oiper(e), Ton.

To-prete, v. to menace, XIV c 102. [OE. tô + þréatian.]

To-tore, To-torn, pp. torn to pieces, II 106, 171, 173, 538. [OE. tô-teran, pp. tô-ten.]

Tou, Tow. See Pou.

 Touche, Toche, Towch, v. to touch, reach, affect, *xv b 60 (note), XV h 18 (note), XVII 462; toucheth to, joins on to, IX 182; touche of, touch on, treat of, IX 282, XII a 90. [OFr. toucher.]

Toumbe, n. tomb, I 243. [OFr. tumbe.]

Toun(e), Toune, Town(e), n. town, I 52, II 588, VII 112,
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121, X 12, 46, XIV a 7, b 83, XVII 539, &c.; out of town, out
of the town (or from the society
of men; see below), XI 236; to
town, to town, XII b 27; be
tounes ende, end of the main
street, outskirts of the town,
II 481, 564; the dwellings of
men, the world, XV b 1, c 28
(cf. OE. lecmen gāþ to ānec);
in ilke a toune, among all men,
XVI 253. [OE. tūn.]

Tour, Towre, n. tower, II 159;
245, 359, XVII 349; (of a ship
= Castell), XIV c 18. [Late
OE. tūr from OFr. tour.]

Tourne(s). See Turne.

Touer. See Tojer.

Toward(e), prep. towards, in
the direction of, IX 31, 71, 136, &c.;
me towards, to me, VI 78;
with regard to, in the eyes of,
XII a 17; Towardses, prep. to-
towards, IX 225. [OE. tō-weard;
weardes.]

Towch(ith). See Touche.

Tray, n. misery, XVII 533. [OE.
trega.]

Trayne, n.1 stratagem, guile,
VII 94, XII 9. [OFr. traine.]

Trayne, n.2 error for tayner, bur-
row, fox’s earth, IX 222. [OFr.
taignere.]

Trayst, adj. faithful, IV a 41.
[ON. trans-r, infl. by next.]
See Tryste, Trystly.

Traist(e), Traste (on, to), v. to
trust (in), rely (on), IV a 68,
XVI 179; tru for to traist, to be
relied on, trustworthy, VII 17 (cf.
XVII 515). [ON. treysta.] See
Trist.

Traytoure, n. traitor, XVI 150.
[OFr. traître, acc. sg. traiteour.]

Transforme, v. transform, XII a
123; of that he hadde be trans-
formed, from that (into which)
he had been changed, XII a 20.
[OFr. transformer.]

Translate, v. to translate, VII 71,
XI a 17, 19, 26; Translat-
ing, n. XI a 43. [OFr. trans-
later.]
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Trew(e); Treue, xi b 51; Tru, vii 17; True, v 173; Trwe, v 286, vi 61; adj. faithful, loyal, ii 554, iv x 41, xi b 51, xii a 195, xv a 21, &c.; trusty, honest, v 173, 286; (vaguely, as compliment), xi 23; true, truthful, viii a 52, ix 298, xi a 27, b 71, i 11, xvi 273, &c.; true (in fact), vi 61, xvii 201; Trwe, adv. loyally vi 100; honestly, v 286. [OE. (ge-)trēowe.] See Vntrewce.

Trew(e), n. true, viii a 326. [OE. trœow.] See Truse.

Trew(ely), Treuly (ix), Trw(e)ly (v), adv. loyally, faithfully, v 280; correctly, rightly, viii a 23, xi a 37; indeed, ix 247; confidently, iv a 68, v 44, xvi 95. [OE. trēow-lîce.]

Trewman, n. honest fellow; (as name), xiv d 6, 16.

Tribute, n. tribute, ix 190. [OFr. tribut, L. tributum.]

Triet, pp. proved, (true), vii 17. [OFr. trier.]

Trifuls, n. pl. nonsense, foolish lies, vii 43. [Cf. OFr. trüèle.]

Trinité, Trini, -tee, -ty, n. (the) Trinity, ix 338, xvii 30, 83, 169, &c. [OFr. trinité.]

Trist, Tryst, Trust, v. to trust, xvii 505; treu for to trist, to be relied on, trusty, xvii 515 (cf. vii. 17); trust ye non other, believe nothing else, vii 42 (cf. Deme); perto ye trust, be sure of that, v 257. [OE. *trystan, or ON. *trysta, rel. to Traist(e); cf. MHG. trist.]

Tryst[e], adj. trusty; adv. faithfully, in true and tryste, *vi 100 (MS. tyste). [Related to Traist[e] as prec.]

Trystly, adv. faithfully, v 280. [From ME. trisi, &c., extended from prec.]

Trompouer, n. trumpeter, ii 521. [OFr. trompout.] See Trompes.

Trosse. See Truse.

Troteuale, n. idle tale, i 257. [Unknown (used several times by Manning); ? cf. wall(e)rot, Piers Pl. B xxi, 146.]

Trouble, adj. muddy, not clear, ix 12, 34, 104. [OFr. trôble.]

Trouthe, Trowthe. See Treuth(e).

Trow(e), v. to believe (in), to be sure, think, i 23, ii 429, v 137, ix 151, xi a 31, xiii b 60, xvi 95, &c.; Traw(e), vi 127, xvii 45, 244, &c.; *Trod, pp. 1 254 (MS. trowed; riming God—see etym. and note); trowe he . . . of, trust you in, v 170; (with double obj.) trewe me &t, believe me in that, v 44. [OE. trêowan, trêwian, and perh. OEast Scand. trôd (i 254).]

Tru(e); Truth(e). See Trewe(e); Treuther.

Trumps, n. pl. trumpets, ii 301. [OFr. trompe.] See Trompoure.

Trus, v.; trus sam, pack up, xvii 316. [OFr. tro(u)sse.] See Vntrusse.

Truse, n. true, vii 94. [Orig. pl.; OE. trœow, and trœowa (pl. in sg. sense).] See Trewe.

Trusses, Trosse, n. bundle, xii b 30, 104, 120. [OFr. tro(u)sse.] See Vntrusse.

Trust. See Trist.

Twee, Trw(e)ly. See Trewe.

Tuaye, Twye(n), adj. two, i 41, iii 10, xiii b 16, xv h 18. [OE. towegen, masc.] See Tuo.

Tulk(e), n. man, v 65, vii 63. [? Cf. ON. tulk-r, spokesman.]

Tume; Tunge. See Tom(e); Tong(e).

Tuo, adj. (orig. fem. and neut. of Tuaye, and still so disinguished in use in iii), two, ii 83, iii 12, xii a 29, 136, 180; Two, v 284, &c.; Twa, iv b 14; To, ii 64, iii 11, 135; in tuo, (broken) in two, xvii 412; oone or tuo, one or two, several, xvii 133, 434. [OE. twa.] See Ato.

Turmente, v. to torment, persecute, xvi 312. [OFr. turmente.]

Turmentsis, n. pl. torments, xvi 358. [OFr. turment.]
(in cases) where, when, IV a 1, 41, 82, XIII a 4; combined with prep or adv., there, it, them: *Tharat, x 182, 186, &c.; *par(e)-for(e), on that account, &c., I 88, 254, xv 6, &c.; *par-fram, after pat rel.) from, XIII a 37; *par(e)-in, *parynne, IV a 26, x 128, XIII a 38; *par(e)-of, IV b 57, x 23; Thartill, to it, x 48; *parto, IV a 68, x *97, 181; *Tharwith, thereby, *iv b 63. [OE. þær, þær(a); and prob. unaccented þær, þara.] See per(e), pore.

par(e). See pai.

pa(t), pet (III), conj. (i) With indic. that, I 30, II 333, III 5, &c.; so that (of result), II 439, v 246, xv b 12, &c.; until, II 76; after Swa (So), Swych, &c., passim; (with negt.), without (with obl. sb.), I 156, 197, &c. (ii) With subj. that, to (with infin.; esp. after verbs of commanding, desiring, purposing, &c.), II 534, III 7, 37, XI b 217, xIVe 99, &c.; loosely connected with what precedes, VIII a 11 (note), 52, XI b 247; lest (after 'fear'), XI a 61, XVII 184, 372, &c.; so that (of purpose), in order that, lest (with negt.), I 220, IV a 22, b 13, XVI 199, 399, &c.; see Forbede. So that, in order that, XII a 19, &c.; wende ... pat, go ... and, VIII a 271. Indef. where, if, IV b 75, 83, &c. (iii) Forming conjunctions with preps. and advs. (orig. a pro-nominal use as in OE. for *bam þe), see the preps. &c.; subjoined to other cons. (as 3if, &c.), see the cons.; or to rel. and interrog. advs. (see pat, rel.), as when that, when, IX 22, &c.; hence used to obviate repetition of a coni., in when (that) ... and that, when ... and when, XII a 36, b 155-6, 180-2; similarly pleonastic in þe more pat, the more, XI b 114. [OE. þat, þatte.]

pat, pet, demonstr. adj. (i) As def. art. (orig. neut.), see þæ. (ii) Emphatic that, I 93, 108, &c.; the same, that very, I 95, 190, 226, &c. Þane, acc. sg. masc. that, III 9. For pl. see þo, þos. [See next.]

pat, pet (III), pron. that, it, the same, II 131, 543, III 56, v 44, XIII b 49, &c.; even that, VIII a 306; am I that, is it I (you mean), xv g 27; that is mine, there's one from me, XVII 226; that without, what is outside, XII a 73; quasi-adv. (at) that, too, XVII 146; as regards that, XVII 524 (see Bold). Þan, dat. sg. in after (bi) þan, after (by) that, II 553, 597; see Bi, Whp. [OE. þet (Kt. pat), neut.; Þane, acc. masc.; þám, dat.]

pæt, Pat (III), rel. pron. indecl. that, which, who(m), I 11, 16, 47, III 17, &c.; for whom, XIV a 32 (see Betre; but here pat is perh. already felt as nom.). a thing which, XI b 26, &c.; *pat pat, that which, what, IV b 65, IX 70, &c.; *pat at, VI 176; it ... pat, VIII a 242, &c.; (elliptically) pat, that which, I 178, 180, II 516, XVII 164, &c.; he who, v 196; him that, VIII a 114; those whom, XVI 18; same pat, just what, XVI 71, &c.; (loosely, or with ellipse of prep.) pat, to whom, VI 64, XV e 4; (as that) in which, 1 188; (from that) in which, IX 320; that into which, XII a 20. Supplemented by pers. prons., as *pat ... hym, whom, v 37; *pat ... hit, which, I 185, v 36, v 127, IX 6, X 6; *pat pat, which, XIV b 76; that ... thame ilkane, X 160 (see note); similarly, *pat ... pat tyde (= then), when, v 17; *pat ... þerof, of which, XI b 222-3; cf. XIII a 36-7. For use with separated preps. and advs. (as, *pat ... of, of whom, VI 65) see the preps., &c.; note *pat ... after, that after which, VII 20, same pat ... fro, same as that from which,
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IX 230. Subjoined to other relatives, and indir. interrogatives, see Hou, Whan, What, &c.; cf. pet, conj. [Substitution of prec. for OE. *pet; pet, that which, may in part repres. OE. *pete.] See App., p. 289.

Patow, = pat thou, that thou, II 165, 454, 471; cf. pat thou, XV g 9. See Pou.

Pau. See Pâ(æ).

Pe, adv.; demonstr. (by) so much, for that, the, v. 300, VIII b 100; (pleonastic), VIII a 112; the wars I thee see, so much the worse for seeing you, XVII 191; rel. by which, in pe better, (so) that ... better, VIII a 46, XVII 175; correl. in pe ... pe (... pe), the ... the, I 255, VI 240 (see note). [OE. pê, pê.] See Forpî.

Pe, def. art. the, I 8, *XVII 170 (MS. 3e), &c.; generic, IX 100, &c.; see Whiche, Whilke, Who. Te, in an te, and the, xv e 10; Th- (before vowels), XII a 127, b 191, 211.pane, acc. sg. masc. III 10, 14, 59; Pat, Pet, neut. sg. III 41, 44, 40, 57; with French masc. III 40; before vowels and merging into Pat demonstr., I 43; esp. in pet yche, ilk(e), the same, &c., I 208, v 65, &c.; but pe ilk(e), masc. and fem., III 27, 45; pat o(n), the one, V 244, 344, XV 176, XV h 7; pat other(e), the other, v 72, 169, 200, 344, XII a 118, XV h 7; see Ich, Ilke, Ton, Top[e], &c. [OE. se (late pe), &c.]

The, v. to prosper, in as ever myght I the, may I prosper, on my life, XVII 328. [OE. ðôn.]

Pe, The(e). See Pou.

Pede, n. (folk), land, II 475, 494, 535, VI 123. [OE. pêod.]

Pedyr, -ur, &c. See ðider.

peeues, n. pl. thieves, VIII b 17; peuys, XI b 176; pieues, III 18. [OE. þef (Kt. þef).]

Pei, pey, conj. though, even if, II 173, 247, 433, XIII a 32; Peye3, Theigh, VIII a 220, XIII b 9. [OE. þe(a)h.] See Pogn.

Peire; peise. See pai; pes. Themperour = þe + Emperor.

Pen(e), penn(e). See Pan(ne), adv.; conj.

Penche, Penk(en), v. to think, I 221, II 373, XI b 253, &c.; pinke, Thynk(e), II 44, IV a 78, VII 30, &c.; þo3te, Thought(e), pa. t. III 57, XII a 11, &c.; Thought, X 28, &c.; þou3te, Thought(e), VIII a 293, IX 107; Thoghþ, þou3te, pp. II 390, XIV b 53, &c.; to consider, XVI 3; p. on (upon), think, be mindful of, IV a 78, 95, V 329, VI 10, &c.; intend to, be resolved to, VII 30, X 79; expect to, XII a 28; p. to (for to, till), expect to, VIII a 293, X 28, XIV b 36, &c.; conceive, imagine, II 373, 390, XVII 286, &c; Thynkyng(e), n. IV b 68. [OE. þanenc, þôhte.] See Pinke.

Penne, adv. thence, I 153. [Cf. OE. yanone.] See Thine.

Pen(e), adv. thence, in from pens, IX 259, XVII 548. [Prec. + adv. -es.]

Per(e), adv. demonstr. there, I 98, II 189, III 42, &c.; correl. in perf ... where, where, IX 222; indef. (unaccented; see Pyr), II 10, 39, XII a 75, &c.; rel. where, when, I 154, V 5, 52, 329, VIII a 240, XII a 141, &c.; equiv. to neut. pron. it, that, them, and occas. rel. which: Per(e)about(e)n, (round) about it, IX 156, *XI b 252; Perf(a)ther, afterwards, V 350, VIII a 108, &c.; according to it, XI b 244; Perap(p)on, on it, &c., VII 75, xvii 282; Perate, there, II 380, VI 154; Perby(e), by that means, XI a 13, XVI 161; on that account, XIII b 35; according to it, XVI 322; Per(e)for(e), Peruore, &c., on that account. I 71, III 41, V 211 (pleonastic), 289, XVII 20, &c.; on account
of which, xvi 167; because, ix 108 (note); *perfr*o, xvi 295; *ther* . . . *fre*, whence, xii a 33; *perin(ne), -ynne*, ii 278, v 106, xiii a 16, &c.; *rel.* wherein, ii 413; *Ther(e)my(d)e, there-*with, viii a 69, 151; *per(e)of*, *pereof*, of it, from it, &c., iii 20, iv a 39, viii a 191, ix 6, &c.; *rel.* of which, xii a 31; *see* pat, *rel.*; *peron, of it, vi 27; *perto*, to it (that), v 257, xvii 385; *at it, xiii a 48; for it, xi b 254; in addition, xii b 200; (after *rel.*) to, xi b 246, xiii x 37; *per vnder, underneath* (them), v 11; *perupon*, at it, xii b 162; *per(e)with, by that* means, viii a 95, 102, &c.; with it (after *Part., vi*), vii 96. [OE. *pär, pér.*] See *Par(e) Tryr, Pore.*

*per(e).* See *pai*; *Thire.*

*perewhiles, adv.* in the meantime, viii a 8. [OE. (*on*) *päre hwile + adv. -es.*] See *Perwhile.*

*perk, adj.* dark, ii 370. [OE. *pèorc (for cang = deorcung); see Kluge, Urgerm. § 37 d.]

*perwhile, conj.* while, viii a 156; *see While.* [OE. *on päre hwile pe.*] See *Perwhiles.*

*pes, demonstr. adj.* (*and pron.*) sg. this, viii b 78, xv i 18; *pie(e), pyes(se), i 20, ii 47, vi i 10, 173, &c.; *phis, xvi 61; this, this woman, xvii 403; *peise, pl.* these, ix i 117, 318; *pes, b* 42, xi a 61, &c.; *pron. v 354, vii 50, &c.; *pese, i 43, 47, &c.; *pis, pyes, ii 13, 340, vi i 45 (note), xvii 445, &c.; *pise, pyse, pyse, iii 59, v 355, xvii 181, &c.; *puse, viii b 70.* [OE. *pes, pëos, pis; see N.E.D.*]

*pet.* See *pat; *pe, def. art.*

*peys.* See *peeues.*

*pi, dy.* See *Forbi, Pon.*

*Thicke, adj.* dense, pouring (rain), vii 107, 132. [OE. *pice.*]

*pyderward, Thedward, adv.* thither, in that direction, xiii a 33, xvii 245. [OE. *pider-w(e)ard.*]

*pieues. See *peeues.*

*Thilke, adj.* that (same), xii b 59, 205, 220; *Pulke, those, xiii a 2. [OE. *pylc, such; treated in sense as a contraction of *pe + Ilk(e), g.v.*]

*Thine, adv.* thence, in *fra thi ne* forth, thenceforward, x 130. [Obscure red. of ME. *pehen* (cf. ON. *pahan*); *cf. sine from sib(p)en, sepen.*]

*pin(e), pynk(e). See *Pon.*

*pyn(e), pynk (vi), n. thing, ii 33, iv a 29, &c.; *al bat pyn, everything there, ii 417; *al thi thing, all this, xvii 154. Na pynk, no *pynk, &c.*, nothing, anything (with *neg.*), ii 172, iv a 6, vi i 36, 227, ix 275, &c.; *as adv. no whith, in no way, i 67, ii 39, v 165, xvii 280; *na kyn thing, no whith, x 59; for no *pynk, for any* (other) cause, ii 98. *pîng, &c., pl.* things, affairs, matters, i 7, i 4, 218, 297, xi b 249; *al(le) ping, &c.* (constr. as sg. or pl.) *everything, ii 11, iv a 68, vii a 203, ix 239, xiv c 2, xvii 73, &c.; *all things, xv c 6; *bi al ping,* by every token, ii 321, 375; *pinges, Thynges, &c., ii 496, iv b 62, &c.; *compositions, tasks, xiii b 19.* [OE. *ping.*]

*pînk(e), pynk(e), penk(e), v. to seem to (with *dat.* pron.), ii 442; *pynkke, thou seemest, v 294; *impers. in me pinkep, thyknys me, &c., it seems to me, vii b 55, xiv c 28, xvii 511, &c.; *endless form in, me (him, vs) pinke, &c., it seems to me, I think, &c., ii 375, iv a 10, 12, v 41, vi 192, 230, xvii 399, &c.; *pyne me, xvii 255; with nom. pron. in thou thyknk, (it) seems good to you, xvii 196, 379.*
Thought(e), pa. t. (it) seemed to, v 95, xiii 74, xvi 82, 425; with nom. pron. in key post, they thought good, i 87. [OE. ðycan, þûhte. The endingless forms prob. arose in 1 sg. by confusion with þenche, q.v.; but cf. ON. þykti mér.]

Þyr, adv. indef. there i 170. [Reduced unaccented form of þer(e); y repres. obscure vowel, as (e.g.) in hædyr, i 171.]

Thirè, adj. and pron. pl. these, iv b 55, 59; þer, xvi 97, 399.-[Obscure; usually Northern.]

Thirté. See Pritti.

Þis(e), þys(se), &c. See þes.

Þisel(f)e, Þiselne(n). See þoun.

Þo, demonstr. adj. pl. those, v 130, vii 113, viii b 5, ix 33, &c.; pron. they, those, &c. II 575 (second), vi 197, viii a 155, ix 48, xv b 23, xvi 279, xvii 228. [OE. þa.] See þat.

Þo, adv. then, thereupon, ii 49, 117, iii 12, viii a 22, xii a 6, &c.; in addition, more, in þo fyue, five (times) more, vi 91; rel. when, iii 3, 32, 44, 54, 56. [OE. þa.]

Þoif, conj. though, even if, iv a 12, 75, vii 29. [As next, with alteration of final spirant; cf. þou; Rof.]

Þogh, conj. though, (even) if, ix 207, xii a 187, &c.; þogh pat, though, i 224; þou, xv f 8; þou3, Dough, ix 139, xiv 37, &c.; þow3, Dovgh, vii a 30, 40, &c. [ON. þo, earlier *þoif.]

þoif(e), Thogh(t)e. See þenche, þinke, þout.

Þolien, Pole, v. to endure, iv a 14, v 351, xv c 33; tholdi ... for to be, suffered myself to be, xvi 3. [OE. þolian.]

Thoner; Þonk(e). See Þundyr; Thanke.

Þore, adv. there, then, i 96, 175, v 288, vi 202. [OE. þoar.] See þar(e).

Þorgh, prep. through; through-out, over; because of, out of; by (means of): ix 87, xiv i 3, &c.; Thoro, xvi 278; Dorw, viii e 20, xiv e 19, &c.; Thorthgh, vii a 320; Þourgh, viii a 320; Throu, x 15; Throughe, vii 16, 92; Þuruh, ii 237, &c.; þurž, v 83, vi 53, &c.; Þurgh(e), i 186, iv b 71, vii 103, &c.; adv. through, ix 224. [OE. þurh, þorh.]

Þorghout, prep. throughout, ix 217; Thurgouth, adv. in every detail, xii b 219. [OE. þurh-áit.]

Þorsday, n. Thursday, xv g 1 [OE. þorsdag, from ON. þórsdag-r.]. See Scere.

Þos, pron. pl. those, vi 155; Those, xvii 45, &c. [OE. þás.] See Pat.

Þoun, pron. thou, you, i 130, ii 108, &c.; Þow(e), iv a 22, v 256, xvi 242, &c.; Þu, vii 94; Tou, Tow (after closely connected words ending in a, t, s), ii 452, xvi a 17, g 9; see also artow, canstow, hadestow, nellow, saltow, shallow, patow, wilton, wolte (with further reduction).

Þe, The(e), Te (after is), acc. thee, you, ii 110, xv 118, 407, &c.; Þait, (to, for) thee, ii 132, v 175, 218, 291, xv g 10, &c.; concerning thee, xv g 28; what is te, what þe is, what is the matter with thee, ii 102, 115; for the, as far as you are concerned, xvii 193; refl. (to, for) thyself, yourself, v 184, 229 (first), 289, viii a 32, 223, xv f 13, xvi 224, &c. Þi, Þy; Þin, Þyn(e) (usually before vowels); poss. adj. thy, your, i 125, ii 105, v 235, vi 207, &c.; (objective) of thee, vii a 27, xv g 31, &c.; Þine, Þyne, oblique and pl. of ii 109, xvi c 23, &c.; pron. belonging to thee, xvi 221; thy folk, xvi 252. Þiselfe, -self(e); Þyseluen, -self(e), nom. (thou) thyself, xvi 206, 261, 299; refl. thyself, v 73, vi 113, xvi 350, &c. [OE. þa, -þa; þe; þin.]
pou, pou3, pough. See Pogh.

Thought, pou3t(e), &c. See Penche.

Pou3t, n. thought, mind, imagination, II 373; Pote, VI 164, see Dede; Thought(e), IV a 5, b 23, XVII 156, &c. [OE. (ge-)pōht.]

Pou3h. See Porgh.

Pousand(e), -end, -ond; Pou3zond; Thou3sande; n. sg. and pl. thousand, III 30, 34, VIII a 185, XI b 279, XIII b 31, XVI 39, &c. [OE. þi3send.]

Thousendfold, adj.; many thousandfold, in many thousands, XII a 97. [OE. þi3send-fōld.]

Poup, conj. though, even if, XI b 190. [As Pogh, with alteration of final spirant; cf. Pof.]

Powe; Pow3, &c. See Pou; Pogh.

Thral, n. slave; predic. as adj. in bondage, subject, XVI 134. [OE. þrōl, from ON. þrōl.]

Pre(e), adj. three, I 196, II 70, IX 244, &c.; Pri, III 6, 15; pre (squared), IX 106; a pre, in three, XIII b 49. [OE. þrō, fem., neut.; þrē(e), masc.]

Prepe, n. contest, v 329. [Cf. OE. þreapian, v.]

Pretsch, v. to trash; smite, v 232. [OE. perscan, late prescan.]

Pröstelcoc, n. (male) thrasle, song-thrush, XV b 7. [OE. þrōslic + cocc; on form see N.E.D., s.v. Throstle.]

Pretu, v. to threaten, v 232, XIV a 31; to wrangle, VI 201; refl. in him þretu, wrangles, chides, XV b 7 (note). [OE. þretian; ?ON. þrēta (in sense ‘wrangle’).]

Threting, n. threatening (language), XIV a 30. [OE. þreti3ng.]

Threty. See Pritti.

Prew3, pa. t. . . prewe, overlooked, II 578. [OE. þrāwan, twist; pa. t. þrēow.]

Pri. See Pre(e).

Prid(de), Pryd(de), adj. third, III 10, IX 30, XII a 122, &c.

Thirde, Thyrde, IV b 6, XVI 31; at þē prid, on the third occasion, v 288; þē pryd(de) tyne, for the third time, I 142, XII b 81, XVII 460. [OE. þrēda, late Nth. þirda.]

Prien, adv. thrice, XV g 33. [OE. þrēg(a).] See Pryys.

Thryfe, Thryfe. See Priue.

Thryft, n. prosperity; in oath by my thryft = as ever myght I thryfe (see The, prüne), XVII 218. [ON. þ rift.]

Thryfti, adj. prosperous; goodly, fine, VII 158. [From prec.]

Pryys, adv. thrice, I 182. [OE. þrēg(a) + adv. -ęs.] See Prien.

Pryinge, v. to press; intr. make one’s way, v 349; Thryngand, pres. p. pressing, x 166. [OE. þringan.]

Pritti, adj. thirty, XV g 4, 15, 21; Threty, VII 158; Thritte, Thryft, XVII 125, 260. [OE. þrēg(t)ęg.]

Pruitaud, pres. p. prosperous; goodly, noble, VII 158. [From next.] Cf. Thrifty.

Priue, Thriue, Thryfe, v. to prosper; I may not thryfe, I can ill bear it, or may scarcely recover, XVII 414; in oaths: so not þou priue, as ever myght I thriue, &c., so may you (I) prosper, on your (my) life, II 532, XVII 191, 243 (cf. The, v.). [ON. þrīfa-sk.]

Pro, adj. fierce, v 232. [ON. þrō-r, stubborn.]

Throu, Throughe. See Porgh.

Prowe, n. time, moment, XII b 59; a prow, for a time, I introd., v 151. [OE. þrag.]

Prublet, pa. t. crowded, gathered (intr.), VII 132. [Obscure. In N.E.D. as var. of Trouble, grow dark; but cf. Purity, 504, 879.]

Pu; Pulke. See Pou; Thilke.

Pundyr, n. thunder(storm). I 166; Thoner, VII 132, XVII 346. [OE. þunder.]
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**Pus, adv.** thus, so, I 37, XI b 270, xii a 88, xvi 283, &c.; therefore, xi a 40. [OE. *pus.*]

**Pus(e).** See Pes.

**Pusgatse, adv.** in this way, viii b 53. [Pus + Gate, n.2] See So-gat.

U-, V- ; for init. u, v (in III) see also F.

**Vayn(e), adj.** frivolous, vain, worthless, iv b 28; Veyn, XI b 104, 124, 137, &c.; *yn veyn,* in vayn, in vain, i 178, xvii 360. [OFr. *vain.*]

**Vale, n. vale, v 203 (see Hil).** [OFr. *val.*]

**Valay, Valeyeye, n.** valley, v 77, 177, ix 195, XI b 155. [OFr. *valaye.*]

**Vald; Vall.** See Wille, v.; Wal.

**Value, n. value, x 132.** [OFr. *value.*]

**Vanytè, n.** frivolity, vanity, vain thing, iv b 13, 52, XI b 181, 219, xiv c 3. [OFr. *vanité.*]

**Vapny; Var.** See Weppen; Was.

**Vauntwarde, n.** vanguard, viii b 60. [ONFr. *avant-warde.*]

**Vch(on).** See Ich(on).

**Velany.** See Velany.

**Vedde.** See Fede.

**Veyn.** See Vayn(e).

**Venge (on), v.** to take vengeance (on); *it schal ben venged ... so,* such vengeance shall be taken, xii b 100. [OFr. *venger.*]

**Venia(u)nce, Vengeaunce, n.** vengeance, punishment, I 92, 129, viii a 138, XI b 49, xvii 55, &c. [OFr. *veniance.*]

**Venym(e), n.** poison, iv b 86, ix 94. [OFr. *venim.*]

**Venymous, adj.** poisonous, IX 203. [OFr. *venimous.*]

**Ver(ay), adj.** true, ix 65, xvii 1; adv. truly, very, xvii 198; Verayly, adv. truly, v 177. [OFr. *verai.*]

**Verament, adv.** assuredly, xvii 6. [OFr. *veirement, verament.*]

**Verice, n. verse, vi 233.** [OE. *fers; OFr. *vers.*]

**Verrit (for), pp.** averred, declared (to be), vii 49. [Shortened from OFr. *avercr.*]

**Verst.** See Furst.

**Vertu(e), n.** power, peculiar property, quality, ix 67, 70, 74, XII b 175, XV i 3, &c.; virtue, iv b 16, v 307; *kyng of vertues,* xvi 128 (see note). [OFr. *vertu.*]

**Vertuous, Virtuus, adj.** in possession of its proper qualities, IX 126; virtuous, VII 49. [OFr. *vertuous.*]

**Ves.** See Was.

**Vessel(1), n.** vessel, I 218, (ship) xvii 327. [OFr. *vessal.*]

**Vggely, Vgly, adj.** forbidding, horrible, v 11, 122, XVI 101. [ON. *ugg-ligr.*]

**Vgsom, adj.** horrible, VII 133. [Cf. ON. *ugsam-ligr.*]

**Victorye (of), n.** victory (over), IX 81, XI b 153. [OFr. *victorie.*]

**Vif(tene), &c.** See Fyne, Fyfteyn.

**Vylanly, Velany, n.** unknighthly conduct, v 307; ignominy, shameful fate, XVII 67. [OFr. *vilanie.*]

**Vile, adj.** worthless, iv b 12; miserable, TI 458. [OFr. *vil.*]

**Vilté, n.** viliness, iv b 77. [OFr. *villt.*]

**Vynland, pres. p.** turning over and over, x 129. [Cf. ON. *vindla,* wind.]

**Vyne, n.** vineyard, VI 142, 161, &c.; vine, ix 158. [OFr. *vi(ne).*]

**Violastrestes, n. pl.** as supposed name of a kind of diamonds of inferior lustre; due to mistransl. of French *violastrestes* (adj. pl.), purplish, IX 97 (note).

**Vyolementlych, adv.** violently, xiii a 33. [From OFr. *violent.*]

**Vyolet, Violet(te), n.** violet (flower), IX 90, Xv 13; (colour), IX 98; see IX 97 note. [OFr. *violet(te).*]

**Vyrgeyne, n.** Virgin, virgin, I 85, 240, &c. [OFr. *virgene.*]
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Vyrgynflour, n. perfect maidenhood, vi 66. [Prec. + Flour.]

Virtuus. See Vertuous.

Visage, n. face, II 80. [OFr. visage.]

Vye, n. vice, v 307. [OFr. vice.]

Vitayll, n. victuals, provisions, xvii 155. [OFr. vitaille.]

Vithall, -in. See Withal, -inne.

Vmbethoucht (hym), pa. t. be-thought (him), reflected, x 179. [OE. *ymb(e)-hencan (cf. ymb(е)-hanc); but prefix is influenced by ON. umb.]

Vmbreide, adj. unable, iv b 16. [From pp. of Blende, q.v.]

Vncessantlē, adv. unceasingly, xvii 147. [From OFr. incessant.]

Vnciene, adj. impure, iv b 17. [OE. un-clēne.]

Vncoupe, Vnkowthe, adj. strange, unknown, II 535, VII 146. [OE. un-cūhp.]

Vncrowned, adj. without the tonsure, lay, viii b 66. See Crowned.

Vndede. See Vndo.

Vnder, n. 'the third hour', about the middle of the morning, vi 155. [OE. undred.] See Vnder-tide.

Vndergete, pa. t. pl. perceived, ii 576. [OE. under-getan, pa. t. pl. -getan.]

Vnderlynge, n. inferior, viii a 47. [OE. underling.]

Vndernome, pp. taken in (mentally), realized, II 320. [OE. unerminan, pp. -numen.] See Nym(e).

Vnderstonde, Vndirstand(e), &c., v. to understand; comprehend, I 12, IV b 76, IX 214, xi b 117, XIII b 55, &c.; learn, be told, I 26, II 215, IX 187, &c.; vnderst. bi, intend (to be understood) by, xi a 9; vnderst. of preiere of holy lif, mean by 'prayer' (that consisting in) holy living, xi b 82; Vnder-stod, pa. t. xii b 36, 88, &c. [OE. understādan, -stōdan.]

Vnderstondyng(e), -standynge, &c., n. comprehension, xi b 134; intelligence, iv b 49, 56, 65; of kynde vnderst., it stands to ordinary reason, naturally, VIII b 58. [OE. under-standing.]

Vndertake, v. to undertake, XIV e 52; warrant, XVII 274; Vndertake, pp. xii a 52. [OE. under- + ON. taka.]

Vndertide, Vndrentide, n. (orig.) mid-morning, (esp. as time for a rest from work), but often vaguely applied and appari. nearly equiv. to 'noon', II 65, 76, 133, 181, 282; slepe her undertides, were taking a noon-tide sleep, IV 402. [OE. under-tid.] See Vnder, n.

Vndisposid (to), adj. indisposed, disinclined (to), xi b 135. [From OFr. disposer.]

Vndo, v. to undo, open, XVI 182; Vndede, pa. t. II 385. [OE. on-dōn, on-dōn.] See Do(n).

Vnglad, adj. in misery, XVII 22. [OE. un-glād.]

Vnitē, n. coherence of mind,
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sanity (if but this sense unexampled), VIII b 10. [OFr. unité, unity.]

Vnkept, adj. not kept, broken, XI b 233. See Kepe.

Vnkinde, Vnkuynde, adj. unnatural (in conduct, &c.); disloyal, XIV c 103; hard-hearted, XII b 1, 220, 204. [OE. un-gecynde.]

Vnkindenesse, Vnkyndnes, n. unnatural conduct, XII b 205, XVII 12. [From prec.]

Vnkowpe. See Vncoupe.


Vnmanerly, adv. discourteously, v 271. [From ME. maner-ly, formed on Man(e), q.v.]

Vnnepe, adv. with difficulty, hardly, XI 221, 416, XIII b 60, XIV c 4. [OE. un-eape.]

Vnoccupied, adj. unoccupied, XI b 127. See Occupied.

Vnreso(u)nable, adj. unreasonable, VI 230, VIII a 145. [From OFr. resona-ble.] See Resonable.

Vnrud, adj. hard, cruel, XVII 40. [OE. un-geryde, rough.]

Vnyghtwysely, adv. unrighteously; more than is right, IV b 24. [OE. un-ríhtwys-líce.]

Vnschape, adj. formless, XIII b 59. [OE. un-gescapen, un-formed.]

Vnschette, v. to open, XII a 71. [OE. on-(un-) + scytian (Kt. *scettan).]

Vnsoben, adj. violent, VII 143; Vnsobery, adv. violently, VII 130. [From OFr. sobre.] See Sobre.

Vnsoght, adj. unexpiated, not stoned for, XVII 97. [ME. un-saqwght, from ON. *sáttr (older *un-saht-); cf. OE. unsæt. The orig. rimes were prob. naght, saught, uraght; see Werche.]


Vntil(l), prep. to, XII a 132, XVI 370; XVII 218 (see Turne); until, XVI 52. [As next with subst. of interchangeable it.]

Vnto; Vntew, XVII 505; prep. to, I 111, II 186, XII a 25, XVII 319, XVII 241; towards, for, XVI 246; up to, until, I 95, VII 95, IX 328. [OE. *untó; cf. OS. untó, prep.; Goth. unité, conj.]

Vnto, conj. until, I 68. [As prec.] See To, conj.


Vntrew(e), adj. inaccurate, untrue, VII 47, XI a 43. [OE. un-tréwe.] See Trew(e).

Vntrewelieere, adv. compar. less accurately, XI a 59. [OE. un-tréow-líce.]

Vntrusse, v. to unload, XII b 52. [OE. on- (un-) + OFr. truser.] See Trns.

Vnwar, adj. (or adv.) unawares, XIII b 9. [OE. un-wær, adj. and adv.] See War(e).

Vnworthi, adj. unworthy, IX 308. [Extended from OE. un-wær(e).] See Worpy.

Vochen saf. See Vouchesaf.

Voided, pp. 'cleared out', been dismissed, II 574. [OFr. (a)-voider.]

Vois, n. voice, XII a 119, b 31, &c.; Voyoe, Voice, XVI 73, 79. [OFr. vois.]

Vol'ued). See Ful'(filled).

Vorbiane(n), n. pl. examples, illustrations, III 2, 59. [OE. for(e)-bisen.]

Vore-ysede, Vorzede. See Forsyde.

Vouche-saf, Vowch-sayf, v. to vouchsafe, deign, IX 330, XVII 172; Vochen saf, pres. pl. guarantee (sc. me), VIII b 51. [OFr. vo(u)cher sauf.]

Voundit. See Woundit.

Vonsour, n. vaulting, II 363. [OFr. vousure.]

Vp, Vpp(e), adv. up, I 200, II 96, V 11, XVI 113, &c.; open, X
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185; (open) wide, xvi 122, 194; up with, up with, lift up, hold high, xiv c 99. [OE. up, up(e).]

V̂pcaste, pa. t. lifted up, xii a 106. [OE. up(þ) + ON. kasta.] See Cast(c).

V̂pdrawe, pp. drawn up, xii b 64. [OE. up(þ) + dragan.]

Vplondysch, Oplondysch, adj. rustic, xiii b 23, 50. [Cf. OE. up-lendisc.]

V̂p(on); V̂po, xv g 4; Opan, xi 506; Opon, xi 72, &c.; Apon, iv a 86, x 123, &c.; prep. (i) (up)on, v 134, viii a 135, ix 33, x 183, xii a 126 (see Stone), xiii a 12, &c.; (postponed) ii 500, 506; (of time) i 29, &c.; immediately after, xii b 147; (commenting) on, xii b 20; upon this materie, on this business, xii a 45. (ii) in, vi 185, x 66, xii introd., a 175; (believe) in, xv g 9; into, vii 6, 140; (iii) to, v 184 (see Stijtel); (iv) (think) of, v 329, vi 10. See Grounde, Half, Out(e), Per(e), &c. [OE. up(þ)-on.]

V̂pon, adv. on; dede upon, put on, xii a 53. [As prec.]

V̂pperight, adv. (straight) up, xvi 394. [OE. up-ríhte.]

V̂prise, v. to rise up, xvi 31 (see prec). [OE. up(r) a-rísan.]

V̂pward, adv. in the upper part, ix 246. [OE. up-weard.]

V̂e(o); V̂rn; V̂rpe. See We; Eorne; Erpe.

V̂s. See He, We.

V̂usage, n. usage, xiii b 17. [OFr. usage.]

V̂se, V̂s(a), n. use, xiii a 1; usage, ritual, xi b 189, 196, &c. (see note, xi b 183). [OFr. us, L. usus.]

V̂se, v. to use, practise, have dealings with, v 38, 358, xiii b 14, xiv a 30; Y-vued, pp. xiii b 26. [OFr. user.]

V̂tmast, adj. outermost, ii 357. [OE. ut(e)mest.]

V̂tiremeste, adj. extreme, furthest, xvi 232 (see Ende). [Formed on ME. utter(e), OE. uttra, on anal. of prec.]

Vus. See We.

Ŵa(a). See Wo.

Waek(e)not, pa. t. and pp. awoke, (was) aroused, vii 105, 110. [OE. wæcn(i)an.] See Wake.

Wage, v. to undertake, guarantee, pay (hire), &c.; intr. or absol. (? used for) securely continue, or ? bring reward, vi 56. [ONFr. wager.]

Ŵgh(e), Ŵwe, Wawgh(e), n. wave, water (of the sea), vii 140, xii a 157, xiv c 33, xvii 426, &c. [ON. vågr-r.]

Wai, Way, interj. woe! ii 234, 546; wai es him, unhappy is one (who), xv a 9. [ON. vei.] See We, interj.; Wo.

Way(e), Wey(e), Wele, We(e), x, n. way, course, manner, distance, &c., ii 476, vii 144, viii a 6, ix 220, x 85, xii a 16, xvi 74, &c.; all way, all ways, continually, xvii 500; always, ix 212, 277; by the way of, on (by) the way, iv b 41; in such ways, in every way, ii 158 (see note); adv. away, in do way, have done, enough, ii 226. [OE. wær.] See Alway, Awaï, Heigh.

Waik, adj. weak, viii b 23. [ON. veïr-r.]

Waille, v. to bewail, viii a 308. [ON. *veila (cf. ON. vàela, Swed. veila).]

Wayte, v. to look, v 95, 221. [OFr. wait(i)er.]

Wake, v. to lie awake, keep vigil, iv b 49, xv c 21; trans. to arouse, kindle, xvii 89. [OE. wacian, intr.] See A-, Forwake.

Wal, Wall, n. wall, ii 357, xii a 40, xiii a 24, xvii 515 (see Ston), &c.; Vall, x 131. [OE. wall.]

Wald(e). See Wille, v.

Wale, v. to choose; to wale (to
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be chosen), conspicuous, excellent, vii 8. [ON. val, n.; velja (pa. t. valdi), v.]

Walk(e), v. to walk, wander, v 110, vi 39, xii b 21, xvi 53, 333; walkes wide, is spread abroad, xiv b 29 (see Word);

Walked, pp. xiii a 16. [OE. walc( )an, roll, go to and fro.]

Wallande, pres. f. welling, bubbling, vi 5. [OE. wallan.]

Walschen, n. pl. Welshmen, xiii b 3. [OE. wèlsic, wèlsic + magn.]

Wall, v. to roll; trans. pa. t. rolled, vii 140 (rel. to blastes omitted); intr. infin. totter (and fall), vii 138; pa. t. was tossed, vii 144 (rel. to navy omitted). [OE. (Nth.) wulta.]

Wan. See Wanne, Wynne(n).

Wan(e), v. to decrease, subside, xvii 459, 468, 493. [OE. wanian.]

Wane, n. expectation (of success), in I ne wate na better wane, I know no better alternative, iv a 55; cf. Rede, n. [ON. ván, expectation.]

Wane. See Wones.

Wandren, v. to wander, viii a 297. [OE. wandrian.]

Wandreth, n. trouble, distress, iv a 19, xvii 40. [ON. vandrédi.]

Waning, n. curtailment, vi 198 (see 3cte, v.). [OE. waning.]

Wan(ne), Won (xv), adj. gloomy, vii 140; sickly, wan, ii 108, iv a 10, xv a 22. [OE. wonn, wonn, dark.]

Wanne. See Whan, Wynne(n).

Want, n. lack (esp. of food), xvii 194. [ON. vant, neut. adj.] See Wonte.

Wap, n. a blow, v 181. [Cf. ME. wappen, w(h)op, beat; echoic.]

Wapin. See Weppen.

War (with), v. imper. guard (against), beware (of), xiv a 6. [OE. warian, refl.]

War(e), adj. in be war (of), be on one's guard (against), beware (of), take care, v 320, xi b 217, 311, xiv d 4; be war or ye be wo, look before you leap, xiv d 11 (see Wo). [OE. war.] See Wnwar.

War(e). See Was.

Ward(e), n. custody, xvi 222; post (in the defence), x 35. [OE. ward.]

Warde(n), n. warden, commander of the garrison, x 146, 169, xiv b 83. [ONFr. warden.]

Ware, adj. xvi 154; see Werre, and note.

Ware, v. to lay out, spend, vii 19; Waret, pp. given (in exchange), dealt, v 276. [OE. varian (recorded once as 'treat with') rel. to waru, wares.]

Wary, v. to curse, xvii 208; Wery, xiv a 23. [OE. wergan, wergan.]

Wark, v. to feel pain, ache, xvii 269. [OE. warian; cf. ON. verkja.]

Wark(e); World(e). See Werk(e); World(e).

Warn(e), v. to warn, inform, viii a 125, 158, 316, 321, xvii 124; forewarn, xvii 110. [OE. war(e)nian.]

Warnist, pp. furnished, manned, x 121. [ONFr. warnir, warniss.-]

Warp, v. to cast; offer, v 185. [OE. weorpan; ON. varpa.]

Wars; Warth. See Wors; Worje, v.

Was, pa. t. sg. was, I 28, &c.; have been, vii a 160; 2 sg. xvii 120; Wes, x 15, 32; Wat(e), v 1, vi 4, &c.; 2 sg. v 326, vii 12, &c.; Wes, iii 16, x 2, xv g 1, &c.; subj. was, were, might (would, &c.) be, Var, x 38; War(e), iv a 19, 23, &c.; Woer, xiv e 89; Wer(e), i 92, ii 108, iv a 75, xv g 8, xvi 199, &c. Pl. ind. and subj. War(e), x 10, xiv b 93, &c.; Weir, x 137; Wer(e); Weren, Weryn, Wern(e),
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I 41, II 18, III 58, V 354, VI 18, 275, &c.; Wore, I 114, VI 214, *xvi 17 (note). [OE. wæs (was), wæron, &c.; ON. pl. værum, &c.] See Nas.

Wasche, v. intr. to wash, XIII a 25. [OE. wæscan.]

Waste, n. wild, uninhabited place, v 30. [ONFr. wast; OE. wêste.]
See Wysty.

Waste(n), v. trans. to waste, VIII a 127, 155; intr. XIVc 2. [ONFr. waster.]

Wastour(e), n. waster, despoiler, rogue, VIII a 29, 124, 146, &c. [ONFr. wastur.]

Wat; Wate; Wat3. See What(e); Wite(n); Was.

Watches, n. pl. watches; watchmen, XVI 140. [OE. wace.]

Wape, n.1 peril, v 287; Wope, VI 15; Woth, XVII 416. [ON. vði.]

Wathe, n.2 (something gained in) hunting, XVII 486; cf. Fee, n.2 [ON. veið-r.]

Watter; Watur, -er; n. water (sea, lake, flood), v 163, VII 119, VIII a 318, &c.; Watres, pl. IX 12, 243. [OE. waster.]

Wattered, pa. t. intr. watered, VIII a 168. [OE. wætarian, trans.]

Wawe, Wawghes. See Wagh(e).

Waxe(n), Wax, v. to increase, grow, become, XV b 15, 32, c 22, XVII 60, 179; Wexe(n), Wex, II 62, IX 22, 95, XVI 344, &c.; Wax, pa. t. I 237; Wex, VI 178. [OE. we(a)xan.]

We, interj. (of grief, consternation, surprise, &c.) alas, ah, &c.; II 176, V 117, XVI 139, 149, 301, XVIII 217, 238; we too, v 140. [OE. wé (læ).] See Wai, Wo.

We, pron. pl. we, I 64, &c. Acc. and dat. (to, for) us, Hub, XVII 46; Ous, II 167, 604, VIII b 92, &c.; Vs, IV a 7, VII 32, &c.; vs must, see Mot(e); Vus, V 174, VI 94, &c.; vsynk vsyn oste, see Owe, pinke; Vs sel, refi. ourselves, XI b 157; Our(e), Owr(e), poss. adj. our, I 203, III 29, IV a 16, 55, XVg 26, &c.; V(r), XIV c 15, 84, XV g 1, 24; ounre one, alone by ourselves, v 177 (see note); Oure, pron. ours, XI b *128, 129; Ourils, x 88. [OE. xé, ít, üre.]

We. See Way(e).

Wecht, n. weight, x 101. [ON. vét-r, earlier *věht-.]

Wedde, n. pledge, in leide to wedde, pledged, assigned as security, mortgaged, VIII b 77. [OE. wedd; lecgan to wedde.]

Wede, n. garment, article of attire, II 146, V 290; wight in wedde, valiant (in arms), XIV b 5. [OE. wæd, ge-wæd.]

Weder, -ir, -ur, n. weather, II 269, XVII 470; foul weather, storm, VII 114, VIII a 320, XIVc 35, XVII 451. [OE. weder.]

Wedes, n. pl. weeds (plants), VIII a 105. [OE. wéd.]

Wedmen, n. pl. wedded folk, XVII 400. [OE. wædd + mann.] See Wedde, Ywedede.

Wedows; Wees, Wagh(e); Weete; Wele, Wey(e); Weyn; Weir. See Wodewe; Wyse; Wete; Way(e); Were(n); Was.

Wel(e), Well(e), Weyl (I), Weill (x), adv. well, I 110, II 136, X 12, XIV d 2, &c.; very, II 309, 345, XIII a 26, XIV c 39, &c.; wel ript, wel sone, &c. at once, II 71, 270, X 70; fully, quite, I 254, II 553, &c.; (esp. with numbers) II 183, IX 199, XIV b 42, &c.; (with compar.) a good deal, much, II 464, X 10, XIV 334; without disadvantage, IV b 31; easily, VIII a 47, XVII 5, &c.; predic. good, XV e 7, &c.; prosperous, VIII a 271; well were he, happy were he who, XVII 339; well is vs, happy are we, XVII 459; wel worth þe, may it go well with thee, V 59; wel wurth þe while, happy the occasion, XIV a 5,
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Wela, adv. very, in wela wyllle (see Wyllle), v 16. [OE. wel + lā (intensive).]

Welcom, Welcom, Wolcom, adj. welcome, II 433, v 172, VIII b 52; as interj. VI 39. [OE. wil-cuma infl. by wel‐ (cweme); cf. ON. vel-kominn.]

Welde, v, to possess, IV a 20. [OE. (ge-)weldan.]

Wele, Weole, n. (usually allit. with Wo, q.v.) happiness, prosperity, wealth, II 5, IV a 2, b 74, v 66, VI 34; worldes wele, good things of this world, wealth, IV a 28, XIV b 16; wunne wel(o)le, wealth of joy, XV b *11 (MS. wynter), 35. [OE. wel(o)la.]

Welleful, adj. prosperous, XIV b 17. [Prec. + OE. fullass.]

Wel‐fare, n. welfare, easy life, VIII b 8. [Wel + Fare, n.]

Welkyn, n. sky, VII 138. [OE. wullen, woelen.]

Well(e), n. spring, font, VI 5, IX 5, XIII a 1, &c.; fig. XIV c 108. [OE. well(a).]

Welle‐spring, n. spring, XV e 16. [Cf. OE. wel(e)spring.]

Well‐wirkand, adj. righteous in deeds, XVII 120. [Cf. OE. welwyrcaende.] See Werche.

Welneȝ, Welnyȝ, Welnygh, adv. almost, VI 168, XIII b 4; welnygh now, but a moment ago, VI 221. [OE. wel-nē(a)h.] See Wel(e), adv.; Nyȝ.

Welth(e), n. happiness, IV a 32, XVI 324. [Extended from Wele with abstract -th.] See Wher(e), adv.

Wen, n. blemish, diseased growth; fig. III introd. [OE. wynn, tumour.]

Wende, v. trans. to turn, v 84; intr. to turn (and toss), XV c 21; to return, I 199; go, come, I 94, II 427; VIII a 6; depart, VIII a 67, 79, 271; refl. go, II 475, 501; Went(e), pa. t. I 113; Wende, I *189 (see note), II 65, 185, &c.; Went(e), pp. gone, departed, I 93, VIII a 198, &c.; is went, went, x 178; Ywent, come about, III introd. [OE. wéndan.]

Wene(n), to think, imagine, expect, IV a 35, V 336, VIII a 242, XI b 72, &c.; Weyn, XVII 444, 535; Wende, pa. t. I 110, 127, XII b 66. [OE. wénan.] See Awenden.

Wenges; Wenne. See Wyng; Whan(ne).

Wente, n. turn(ing), XII b 6. [From Wende, v.]

Weole; Weor. See Wele; Was.

Wepe, n. weeping, in w. and wo, II 195, 234. [OE. weop, assimilated to stem of next.]

Wepe, Weep(e), v. to weep, II 118, XII a 32, XIV b 60, XV f 6; Wepte, pa. t. sg. I 174; Wepe, pl. II 591; Wepeing, Wepeyn(e), n. II 219, IV a 32, XII b 155, &c. [OE. weopan; pa. t. weop (ONTh. wéop).]

Weppen, n. weapon, v 154; Wapin, XIV b 15; Vapnys, pl. x 190. [OE. wapn; ON. vápn.]

Wer(e), n. war, VII 8, 88, XIV b 15; Werre, IX 81, XIV c 76. [ONFr. werre.]

Weryn, &c. See Was.

Weryn(e). See Wer(e), adv.

Werche, v. to work, labour; make; bring about, cause; act, do; I 90, 218, VIII a 207; Werke, XVI 324; Wirk(e), XIV b 20, XVI 265, XVII 116; Wyrk(e), VI 175, XVII 262; Wor(e), V 28, VI 151, VIII b 8, b 25, &c.; Wer(ks), 2 sg. XVI 264; Wo(rg)h(e), Wroght, pa. t. I 165, 168, V 393, VI 165, XVII 4 (2 sg.), &c.; Wrouȝte, VIII a 103, 243 (subj.), &c.; Wrouhte, VIII b 87 (subj.); Wroȝt, Wroght, pp. V 276, VII 58, &c.; Wrouȝt, II 374, VIII a 308; Wraght, *XVII 98 (MS. wroght; see Vnsoght); let God worye, let God do as He wills (?read worthe; see Wor(e).
Yworth), v. 140. [OE. wyrcan; pa. t. worhte (worht, wrohte); with er forms cf. Scherte, Werse, and see App. p. 280.]

**Weren**, v. to ward (off), I 167. [OE. werian.]

**Were**, v. to wear (off), v. 290; Ywered, pp. II 241. [OE. werian.]

**Were**, v. to wear (out), decay, XIV c. 2; till hit be wored out, until the present state has passed away, viii b 85. [A sense-development of the prec. (cf. OE. for-wered, worn out); but the infl. of forms of quite distinct origin, such as OE. for-weren, -woren, worn out, decayed, (for)worian, decay, was perh. ultimately responsible.]

**Wery.** See Wary, v.

**Wery**, adj. weary, xi b 135, XIII a 48, XV c 30. [OE. wērīg.]

**Werynes, n.** weariness, I 156, XIII a 49. [OE. wērīgenes.]

**Werke, Worke(e), n.** work; labour, VI 239, VIII a 191, &c.; fabric, II 374, werkeis, works, fortress, XVI 191; action, deed, IV a 65, 84, VII 58, XI b 106, &c.; task, VIII b 56, XVII 130, 244, 255, &c.; written work, VII 4, 55; in sg. deeds, doings, dealings, &c., II 317, V 299, XVI 17, 200. [OE. we(o)rc.]

**Werke.** See Werche.

**Werkman, Workeman, labourer, craftsman, VIII a 308, b 25; Werke(men), pl. VI 147, VIII a 53, IX 119, &c.; my werkmen, doers of my will, XVI 17. [OE we(o)rc-mann.]**

** Werldes; Wern(e).** See World; Was.

**Wernynge, n.** refusal, V 185. [From OE. wērnan.]

**Werre, adj. and adv. compar. in worse plight, worse, XVI *154 (MS. ware; see note), 334. [ON. verri; adv. verr.] See Wors(e).

**Werre; Worse (Werst); Wes.** See Wer(e); Wors(e); Was.

**West(e), adv. and n. west, VII 105, XVI 333. [OE. west, adv.]**

**Wete, adj. and n. wet, II 80, VII 110, XIV c. 30. [OE. weð; wasa, n.]

**Wete, Weete, v. to wet, IX 62, XIII a 34. [OE. wētan.]**

**Weper.** See Whefer, conj. 1

**Wey(e), pp. to weave; pp. Wouen, woven, v. 290. [OE. wefan, pp. wēfen; cf. ON. pp. (v)ofinn.]

**Woued, pa. t. presented, v. 291 (see note). [OE. wēfan.]**

**Wexe(n).** See Wax(e)n.

**Wha(m).** See Who.

**Whan(ne), adv. interrog. and rel. when, I 104, 161, V 103, IX 19, XI a 8, &c.; when that, when, IX 22, XII a 28, 155, &c. (see pat); Huanne, III 27, 31; Quen, v. 206, 247, VI 18; Quhen, X 40, 171; Wanne, VIII b 1, 52, &c.; Wenne, VIII b 7; When, I 221, &c.; Whon, XIV c. 110. [OE. hwonne, hwanne, hwæne.]**

**Whar(e), Hwar, adv. interrog. and rel. where, XIV a 7, XV a 6, XVI 294; (with subj.) wherever, II 170; Quhar, to the place where, X 18; q̄uar at, q̄uar that, where, X 38 (see At rel.), 149. As neut. pron. in: Whar(e)fore, for what (which) reason, IV b 53, XIII a 13. [OE. hwær, hwār, and prob. unacc. hwær, hwara.] See Nowh(e); Wher(e), adv., cf. Par(e).

**Wharred, pa. t. whirred, V 135. [Echoic.]**

**What(e), Wat, Quat (V, VI), pron. interrog. what, II 102, XI b 195, XV e 8, XVII 103, &c.; indifferent, I 56, IV b 65, V 111, VIII b 38, &c.; indef. (with subj.) whatever, II 339, 450, 467; approaching rel. XII b 142 (cf. VIII a 242), XVI 174 (see note and App. p. 289); exclam. what I, XVI 101; lo! V 133-6; quat so, whatsoever, VI 206; what with ... and (as Mn. E.}
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idiom), XVII 214. Adj. interrog. what, VI 115, &c.; indir. VI 32, VII 83, &c.; indef. (with subj.) whatever, VI 163; exclam. what, II 234; ioke what, see Loke; what man (jing), who, what, II 421, 116, &c.; what... pat, what, VII 92; wherever, XII a 115, XIII a 58 (with subj.). [OE. hwæper.]

Whedir. See Whedir. Whider.

Whelp, n. whelp, pup, XIV b 78. [OE. hwæelp.]

Wher(e), Quere (VI), adv. interrog. and rel. where, whither, II 194, VI 16, XVI 272, 377; wherever (with subj.), XVI 402; wher(e) pat, (to the place) where, IX 184, XII a 59, 153, &c.; in a case where, when, XII b 139; wherever, IX 177. As neut. pron. in: Werby, Whery, on account of which, VIII b 35; by which, XII b 55; Wherifore, wherefore, why, IX 176, &c.; and so, V 210, IX 135, 202, &c.; Wher(exp) of Huerof, (out) of which, III b 2, 8, IX 153, 238, XII b 120, &c.; Wher(e) pat, that, wherefore, wherefo, XII a 116, 140, b 222; Whereon, in which, II 267. [OE. hwær, hwær.] See Whar(e).

Wher(e), conj., interrog. (introd. a direct question), XI b 64, 171, 197, 266, 274; (indir.) whether, XI a 51, b 207. [Reduction of Whethe(r), q.v.]

Whestones, n. pl. whetstones, XIII a 45. [OE. hwet-stan.

Whete, n. wheat, VIII a 9, 33, 299; adj. wheaten, VIII a 131. [OE. hwete; adj. hwete.

Wheper, Whethire, Wheder (XVII), Weper (VI), conj. interrog. with ind. or subj.; (introd. a direct question) V 118, VI 205; (indir.) whether, XVII 363; (alternative condition) whethire...or, whether...or, IV b 70; Queępsoeuer, (with subj.) whether, VI 246. [OE. hwæper.] See Wher(e), conj.

Wheper, conj. however, (and) yet, VI 221. [OE. hwæphere.]

Whette, pa. t. ground; made a grinding noise, V 135; Quetyng, n. sharpening, grinding, V 152 (note). [OE. hwettan.]

Whi, Why, Hwi, adv. interrog. why, I 64, II 332, XV a 17, XVII 294, &c.; for whi, XVII 14, 518; Quy, VI 201; Wi, XV g 25; Wy, VI 173, 204; indirect in pe cause why, the reason why, XIII b 66; exclam. why then, V 232. [OE. hwëti.]

Which(e), Wiche, interrog. adj. which, what, II 494, &c.; pron. which, who, VIII a 120, &c.; rel. adj. in the whiche, which, IX 2; pron. who, which, XII a 52, 61, 111, &c.; the which(e) (wiche), which, whom, VIII b 31, IX 276, 298, XII a 35, &c.; the whiche pat, who(m), IX 190, 337; of the whiche...of, of which, IX 24; as he which, &c., see note XII a 23. See App., p. 289. [OE. hwilec.] See Whilke.

Whider, Whedir (XVII), adv. interrog. whither, II 128, 288, 296, XIV a 21, XVII 313; indef. whithersoever, II 129, 130; Whider so, (with subj.) whithersoever, II 340. [OE. hwider.]

Whytyt, adj. white, XIII a 31; Whyte, White, II 105, XVI 89, &c.; Quyte, Quite, V 20, 296; Whittore, compar. XV c 27. [OE. hwite; compar. hwittra.]

Whil(e), Whyl(e), Wyl, Quhill (x), conj. while, I 8, VII 56, XIV c 29, 36, &c.; until, VI 168, x 32, 67, 197; quhill pat, until.*X 63. [OE. þa hwile je; see next.]

While, Whyle, Wyle, n. time, while, v 301, XIV a 5 (see Wel),
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23, &c.; by whyle, from time to time, 11 8; eny wyle, for any length of time, viii b 25; fat ilke while ... perwhile, while (conj.), viii a 155-6; be while, while (conj.), viii a 58, 283. [OE. hwil.] See Hondqwil, Operwhile, perewhiles, &c.

Whyle, adv. for a while, xv c 33. [OE. hwile, hwilum.]

Whiles; Whilsa, Whylls; Qwiles (vii); conj. while, vii 39, viii a 314, XVI 55; XVII 397. [Extended from While, conj., with adv. -es.]

Whilke, Wylke, rel. pron. which, XVI 14; be wylke, which, iv b 30. [OE. hwilec.] See Which(e).

Whilom, Whilum, adv. once, formerly, XII a 179, b 2, XIV b 5. [OE. hwilum.]

Whyne, v. to scream, XVII 229. [OE. hwinan.]

Whyp, n. whip, XVII 378. [Obscure.]

Whyrlande, pres. p. whirling, v 154. [OE. hwyr(f)lian; ON. hvirfla.]

White, Whittore. See Whyyt.

Who, Wha (iv), Quo (vi), pron. interrog. who, II 263, iv a 14, vi 67, &c.; who is, who it is, XVII 295; indir. I 50, &c.; indef. in who that, whoever, if any one, XII b 24. Obl. case: Wham, interrog. whom, II 128; Quom, Whom(e), rel. vi 93, IX 77, XVI 82, &c.; Whos, gen. sg. rel. whose, I 91, XII b 79; the whos, whose, XII a 113. Whasa, Whoso (euer), indef. whoever, I 2, iv a 71, viii a 67, &c.; but whoso, unless one, VIII a 1. [OE. hwá, dat. hwam.]

Whon. See Whan(ne).

Wi, Wy. See Whi.

Wycche, n. wizard, IX 85. [OE. wicca.]

Wiche; Wicht. See Which(e); Wight, adj.

Wid. See With.

Widder, v. to wither, XVII 63. [OE. *widr(e)an, expose, be exposed, to the weather.]

Wyde, Wide, adj. wide, spacious, II 365, XVII 541; adv. wide open, X 185; far and wide, XIV b 29. [OE. wið; adv. wið(e).]

Wydwes. See Wedewe.

Wif(e), Wyf, Wiff (II), n. wife, II 178, v 283, XII a 3, XVII 106, &c.; Wyme, dat. sg. III 52; Wiyues, Wyues, Wifis, pl. II 399, VIII a 13, XVII 144, &c. [OE. wif.]

Wyfman, n. woman, III 30, 31, 36; Wymmam, III 25; Wimon, XV g 7; Wom(m)an, II 211, XI b 61, &c.; Wymmen(e), pl. IV b 54, v 347, XV b 32, c 11, &c.; Wommen, I 53, VIII a 8, &c.; Women(e), IV b 42, XVII 208. [OE. wif-mann, wimmam.]

Wight, Wyht, Wicht (x), adj. valiant, X 122, 148, XIV b 5 (see Wede); ?adv. quickly, straightforward, XV b 36. [ON. vig-r, neut. vig-t.]

Wight, Wyght, n. creature, person, VIII a 243, XVII 47, &c.; Wygten, VI 134; Wyht, XII b 77; Wytes, pl. XV i 19. [OE. wight.]

Wyge, Wegh, n. knight, man, V 6, 30, VII 19, &c.; vocative, Sir (knight), &c., V 23, 59, 172; Wygse, Weghes, Wees, pl. VI 219, VII 23, 55. [OE. wiga, warrior.]

Wijliche, adv. vigorously, VIII a 31. [From Wight, adj.]

Wiff. See Wif.

Wyke, n. week, VIII a 253. [OE. wiceps.] See Woke.

Wikid, Wikked, Wykked, Wicked, adj. bad, evil, wicked, IV a 65, VIII a 1, 29, IX 85, XVI 234, &c. [Extended from (obscure) ME. wikke, bad; cf. Wrenched.]

Wil, Wyl(e). See Wih(e); Wille, n. and v.

Wild. See Wille, v.

Wild(e), Wyld(e), adj. wild, II
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214, 257, v 95, &c.; unruly, self-willed, in what he were never so wyld, however sinful were his life, iv a 75. [OE. wille.] See Wyle, adj.

Wildernes, -nisse, n. wilderness, II 212, 560. [OE. wildeornes (in Sweet).]

Wiles, Wyles, n. pl. wiles, v 347, 352, XIV b 55. [OE. wīl(e)] coalescing with ONFr. gle (OFr. guile); see Napier, O. E. Glosses, p. 159 (note).] See Gile, Biwyle.

Wylde, adj. guileful, v 299. [From prec.]

Wylke. See Whilke.

Will(e), Wyll(e), Wil, Wyl, n. desire, pleasure, will, intent, purpose, I 49, II 224, 345, 568, IV a 29, v 90, x 47, x1 b 7, XV b 34, c 3, &c.; good will, favour, v 319; at his owen w., at his pleasure, II 271; at my (his) wille, subject to my (his) will, VIII a 200, XIV b 56; with wille, joyously, xv b 15; with my wille, with my consent, XVI 297; lightnes of, levity, VII 15; sweete w., good pleasure, II 384. [OE. ge-will, willa.]

Wylle, adj. bewildering, wandering (path), v 16. [ON. vill-r.] See Wild(e).

Wille, v. desire, wish, be willing; be likely, wont, intend, will, &c., and as auxil. of fut. I and 3 sg. pres. Wil, Wyl, I 10, v 89, 147, VIII a 24, 39, IX 252, &c.; Will(e), Wyll(e), Wyl, III 2, IV a 31, 52, &c.; Wole(e), II 24, IX 279, XI a 48, &c.; Woll(e), VIII b 40, XV c 17, XVI 7, &c.; 2 sg. Will, Wyl(e), I 4, 17, 88, VIII a 222, &c.; Wylte, v 73. Wolt, VIII a 271, XII b 42, XV g 33; (with suffixed pron.) Wiltou, -o-wed, II 128, XIV a 21, &c.; (further reduced) Wolte, XV g 19, 22; pl. Wyl, Wyl(l), I 259, IV b 2, IX 118, &c.; Wol, Wole(n), VIII b 85, IX 64, XI b 64, 161, XIII b 23, &c.; Wolle(e), XVI 240 (rime— felle); willow or nellow, whether you are willing or not, VIII a 149 (cf. II 154); (without expressed inhn.) will go (come), V 64, XVII 504; wilt thou so, you'll do that, will you? XVII 226. Pa. t. desired, wished, was willing; was likely, used; intended, would; subj. would (be willing), would (should) like, could wish, &c.; as auxil. of condit. or pa. t. subj. would, should, &c. : Vald, X 79; Wald(e), IV a 39, X 21, XIV b 12, &c.; Wild, I introd. (!ON. wile); Wold(e), I 185 (rime cold), II 188, 279, III 37, IV b 25, V 28, VI 30, VIII a 204, XI a 51, XIV c 20, XVII 253, XVII 47, &c.; Wulde, I 47, 90, 171; 2 sg. Wold(e), Wolde, -est, II 454, V 59, VI 50, XVI 362, XVII 172, &c.; wold awede, was likely to go mad (or was going mad) II 87; wold ich nold ich, whether I would or no, II 154 (cf. VIII a 149); (without expressed inhn.) wold vp (in), desired to rise (enter), II 96, 378; whider pai wold, where they were going to, II 296; walde away, would depart, IV a 75. [OE. wilian, wylian; pa. t. wold(e), wile.] See Ichil, Ichulle.

Wilnest, 2 sg. pres. desirest, VIII a 256. [OE. wilian.]

Wymman, Wimon, &c. See Wyman.

Wind(e), Wynd(e), Wynt, n. wind, breath, IV b 5, VII 116, XIII a 8, XIV a 33, c 35, &c.; Wynd blast, blast of wind, XVII 355. [OE. wind.]

Wyndo(w), n. window, XVII 136, 280. [ON. vind-auga.]

Wyne, n. wine, IV a 51 (footnote). [OE. wien.]

Wyning, Weng, n. wing, IV b 6, 48, IX 257, XII a 176, &c. [ON. wieng-r.]

Wynke, n. a wink (of sleep), I 159. [From OE. wincian, v.]

Wyne, Wyn, n. gain, profit,
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v 352; hym to mekill wyn, to his great profit, xvii 109. [OE. *gh-winnan*.

Wynne(n), Winne, Wyn, v. to win; Wan(ne), pa. i. sg. viii a 90, xvi 9, &c.; pl. vii 174; Wonne(n), pp. v 23, vi 157, &c.; Wonen, v 347, vii 169; Won, iv a 40, &c.; Ywon, ii 561: trans. to procure (with toil), vii a 21, 127; to win (in contest, &c.), win over, iv a 8, 20, xiv b 16, 56, xvi 9, &c.; to earn, vi 219, viii a 90, xvi 230, &c.; to gain, get, xvi 132, vii 363, &c.; to (manage to) bring, get, iv a 40, v 23, 347, vii 174; wynne (away), rescue, ii 561, xvi 18, 171, 266, 406; intr. to labour profitably, earn (something), vii a 155, 316, xii b 37; to win one's way, get (to), v 163; get (away, from), escape, xvii 24, 549, &c.; (were) women of, had escaped, vii 169; wyn to end, succeed in completing, xvii 130; to go, come, v 147, vi 157. [OE. *ge-winnan* and ON. *vinna*.

Wynnynge, n. gain, profit, viii b 102. [From prec; ON. *vinning-r.*

Wynt. See Wind(e).

Wynter, Wintur, -er, n. winter, ii 259, vii 100; as adj. xv b 8, ii (see note); Winter-schours, -tyde, winter storms, winter time, ii 59, xiv b 26. [OE. *winter*; winter-schr, -tid.]

Wypped, pa. t. sent flying, v 181. [Cf. Fris., Du., LG. *wippen*.

Wyrd(e), n. fate, v 66, 350 (cf. 217); wyrrdes, chances, vii b 102. [OE. *wyrd*.

Wyre, v. to turn; throw, x 112. [OFr. *vire*.

Wirke(e), Wyrk(e), &c. See Werche.

Wis(e), Wys(e), adj. wise, iv a 2, vii 31, xi b 250, xii b 222, &c. [OE. *wis.*

Wys(e)dom(e), Wisdom, n. wisdom, iv b 56, 68, viii a 53; piece of wisdom, viii a 206. [OE. *wis-dom.*

Wyse, Wise, n. manner, fashion, guise,*ii 158 (note), v 124, vii 65, 77, viii a 59, xvi 25; in many wise, in many ways, xii a 39; in no(ne) wise, at all, viii a 300, ix 283; in the wise as, just as, xii a 101; other wise many fold, in many another fashion, xvii 54. [OE. *wise.*

Wish, n. desire, will, xvii 4. [Stem of OE. *wyscan*, v.]

Wysli, Wysely, adv. thoughtfully, carefully, xiv c 14, xvii 435; [OE. *wis-lice.*

Wiswe, Wyshe, v. to guide, direct, vii 4 (note); wisse hyn betere, directed him (to do) better, viii a 158. [OE. *wisisan.*

Wist(e), &c. See Wite(n), v.1


Wit, Witt(e), Wytt(e), Wytt(e), n. sg. mind, senses, wits, ii 82, iii 46 (dat.), xii b 137, xvii 344, &c.; wisdom, xi a 10; intelligence, discernment, understanding, i i, viii a 53, xii a 12, 32 (? interpretation), 52, xiv b 198, &c.; sense, meaning, xi a 6, 47, 53, &c.; pl. intelligence, xiv b 113; senses, wits, xii a 158; fyne wyttes, five senses, v 125. Bi my wytte (*wyt*), as I think, v 28, xvii 452; do *his witt*, apply his mind, xi b 6; gode wytt, sound mind, ix 83; *Ayde Wyt*, (natural) good sense, vii a 243. [OE. *witeit.*

Wit, Wytt. See With.

Wite(n), Wyte, Witte, v.1 to know, learn, be aware, i 38, viii a 204, xi b 82, xii a 43, &c.; Wate, i and 3 sg. pres. iv a 16, vi 142, xvii 444, &c.; Woot, xi a 43, 50; Wote, i 38, viii a 124, xvii 313, &c.; see Ichot, Not; Woot, 2 sg. vi 51; Wote, xvi 222; Wate,
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pl. I introd.; Wyte, I 250; Wotte, xvi 171. Wist(o), Wyst(o), pa. t. I 160, ii 194, III 27, 45, VII 23, XV g 11 (subj.), &c.; would know (subj.), IX 184; see Nist. Don to wyte, inform, ii 2; We wilie se wître, we intend that you should know (i.e. have full warning of the rescue of the souls), XVI 176; wître pou wile, be assured, XVI 305. [OE. witan; wâ pret. pres.; wiste, &c.] See Wyte.

Wite, v. to guard, keep, II 206, XV f 13. [OE. witan, but in ME. the senses and forms due to OE. witan (str.), witan (pret.), and witian (wk.) were confused.]

Wytte, v.3 fade, vanish, IV a 34. [OE. ge-witan.]

Wyter, adj. wise, XV c 25. [Late OE. witter, from ON. witr.]

Wyterliche, adv. clearly, VIII b 38. [From prec. in ME. sense 'plain'.]

Wytes. See Wight, n.

With, Wyp, Wid (XV g), Wit (VII b 6), Wyte (XV d 6), &c.; prep. with, against, XIV b 36, XVII 138, &c.; (meet) with, II 510, VIII b 6, XV g 7; (together) with, among, I 54, 133 (see Wo), II 84, IV a 4 (see Beste), 5, XV g 30, &c.; es noghte with, does not associate with, IV b 2; at, XII a 142; with bat, thereupon, VIII a 239; with (instr.) II 106, IV b 62, XV g 8, 29, &c.; by (means, reason of), II 404, VII 142, XVI 160, 297, &c.; by (agent), V 348, 351, 358, VII 53, &c. With al, entirely, VIII a 76 (OE. mid alle); with all this, meanwhile, X 114; wytte lyttel, with little result, VI 215; what with ... and with, what with ... and, XVII 214. Bowes ... to schote with arwes (to shoot arrows with) is normal ME. order, IX 258; cf. VIII a 259, 290, &c. [OE. wîp blended with mid (mîp).] See par(e), per(e).

Withal, Vithall, adv. withal, x 9; forth withal, straightforward, XII b 82, 129. [OE. mid alle; see prec.]

Withdrawe, v. to withdraw; intr. retire, VIII a 324; pp. rest (from her), XII a 158. [OE. wîp + dragan.] See Draw(e).

Wythalde, v. to hold back, V 200; Withholde, Wythholde, pa. t. v. 100, 223, &c. [OE. wîp + haldan.] See Holde(n).

Within(ne), Wipynne, Within (X), &c., adv. inside, IX 141, X 13, 70, XIII a 16, XV i 2, &c.; in (his) heart, V 302; prep. within, in, VI 80, &c.; (freq. postponed) IV a 38, 40, XVI 282, &c.; (of time) XII a 29. [OE. wîp+innen.]

Withoute(n), outen, owte(n), out, &c., adv. outside, X 68, XV i 2, XVII 127, &c.; prep. without, II 460, IV a 90, VI 30, XVI 300, XVII 149, &c.; see Ende, Lees, Nay, No, &c. [OE. wîp-utan.]


Witnesse, v. to testify, VIII b 91. [From Witenesse.]

Wit-sunday, n. Whitsunday (with pun on WIT), XI a 12. [OE. se hwila sunnan-dag.] Witt(e), &c. See Wit, Wite(n).

Wittenesse, n. witness, testimony, XVI 279; see Drawe. [OE. ge-wit(e)nes.]

Wyues, W pudd. See Wif.


Wlytep, pres. pl. pipe, warble, XV b 11. [Imit. of sound, or corrupt for 'wryttle'; cf. OE. writian, warble, ME. writeinges, n.]

Wo, n. woe, grief, pain, sorrow, &c., I 168, II 5, XV b 8, XVII 40, &c.; Woo(e), XVI 18, 300,
&c.; Wa(a), IV a 23, XVI 406, &c.; wo was wytth (hym), (he) was grieved, I 132; me is wo, woe is me, unhappy am I, II 331, 542; (with nom. pron.) or ye be wo, ere you are in trouble, XIV d 11 (see Ware, adj.); with (mochel) wo, (very) painfully, VII 169, XII a 105; were and wo, II 195, 234; for wele ne wa(a), on no account, IV a 2, b 74; worpe hit wele oper wo, whatever happens, v 66 (see Worpe, v.). [OE. wá.]

Wod(e), n. wood(land), I 62, II 237, v 16, 84, &c.; trees, XV b 14; wood, fuel, XII b 113, 123, &c.; to wode, into the woods, XII b 5. [OE. wúd.]

Wodehed, n. madness, recklessness, I 31. [OE. wód + *húd.]

Wodenes, n. fury, VII 138. [OE. wód-nés.]

Woderoue, n. woodruff, XV b 9. [OE. wúdrú-rofe.]

Wodewe, n. widow, III 23; Wydwe, pl. VIII a 13; We- dews, XVII 389. [OE. wúðwe, wíð(e)we.]

Wogh, n. evil, misery, XVII 533. [OE. wóðh.]

Woke, n. week, XIII a 28. [OE. wúcu.] See Wyke.

Wol(e), Wold(e), Woll(e). See Wille, v.

Welome. See Welcom.

Wolle, n. wool, VIII a 13, IX 142, 238, 239. [OE. wúll(e).]

Wolt(e). See Wille, v.

Wolues, n. pl. wolves, II 539; Wolues-kynnes, of wolf’s kind, wolvish, VIII a 154. [OE. wúlf; wúlfes (gen. sg.) + cynnes.] See Kyn.

Wombe, n. belly, VIII a 168, b 54; distrib. sg. (see Herte) VIII a 209, 253; womb, XI b 30. [OE. wúmb, wómb.]

Wom(m)an, &c. See Wyfman.

Won. See Wane(n), Wynne(n).

Won(e), v. to dwell, abide, V 30, VI 44, XII a 191, XIII b 5, 7, XIV a 23, &c.; Wonne, XVI 15, 235, 379, &c.; Wonyd, pp. dwelt, V 40; Wont, accustomed, VIII a 160, XII a 179. [OE. (ge)-wúttian, dwell, be accustomed.] See Ywon(ed); Wones, n. pl.

Wonder, -ur; Wounder (XV b); Wunder, -yr; (i) n. wonder, amazement, (a) marvel, IV a 85, XIII b 42, XVII 265, &c.; miraculous deed, I 102; mans wonder, amazement of mankind, monster, XVII 408; spake of hem wunder, spoke wonderingly of them, I 225; Wondres, pl. marvels, XIII a 6; (ii) adj. (orig. loose compound), marvellous, XIII a 31, XVII 496; (iii) adv. (cf. OE. wúndrum), marvellously, II 104, 356, V 132, XIII a 10, XV b 32, &c. [OE. wundor, wúndor.] See Wundred.

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