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abis, pa. pple. — undergone, 184.2.
abhorr, v. — make (one) shudder, 229.84.
able, v. — enable, empower, 22.36; strengthen, 168.81.
abode, v. pat. — endured, 85.36.
abroach, adv. — in the phr., "to set abroach," to pierce and leave running, 182.151.
accombred, ppl. adj. — overwhelmed, 139.51.
accompte, sb. — account, 165.16.
acited, pa. pple. — summoned, 144.2.
adrad, ppl. adj. — dreaded, greatly feared, 154.64.
adresse, v. — direct, 161.60.
adwove, v. — see "avow."
adwyse, v. — look at, 279.25.
adwysing, pres. pple. — observing, 113.1.
afearde, ppl. adj. — afraid, 156.10.
affecte, sb. — desire, feeling, 95.14; feeling towards or in favor of, 158.25.
affryght, v. — frighten, terrify, 234.346.
afore, affore, adv. — before (time), 100.6; 140.68; 161.50; 186.81.
afore, affore, prep. — before, in front of, into the presence of, 144.2; 154.34, 68; 186.52; 286.27.
afore, affore, conj. — before (the time that), 157.10; 167.27.
again, agayne, prep. — against, in resistance to, 109.2; 114.11; 160.28; 245.25; 282.7.
agaste, pa. pple. — afraid, 161.21.
agree, v. — to be suitable, appropriate, 87.4.
algate, adv. — always, 163.63.
al be it, conj. — although, 73.37.
al to, adv. phr. — wholly, 128.8; in the phr., "all to breake," break into pieces, 129.8.
aloney, adv. — only, 67.9.
amanza, pres. pple. used as sb. (?) — loving one, lover, 23.1 (apparently coined from the pres. pple. of the Latin v. amo., and here used as a term of endearment).
amayne, adv. — at full speed, 259.14.
amazed, amazd, ppl. adj. — bewildered, confused, 5.2; lost in wonder, 67.7; 69.20; 260.12; 278.85; terror-stricken, 154.40; 270.22; astonished, 320.1.
anon, anone, adv. — presently, soon, 121.7; 155.53; 168.97; at once, instantly, 142.37, 73; 154.3.
annoy, annoy, annoy, annoy, sb. — trouble, vexation, 19.33; 105.14; 149.24; 184.20; 189.8; 214.6; 230.47; 238.2.

apace, apase, adv. — swiftly, with speed, 66.32; 78.12; 85.21; 112.7; 167.28; 259.19; 276.41.

appaire, appayre, v. — become weaker, 73.11; 81.16; to injure, weaken, damage, 83.7.

assaulted, ppl. adj. — attacked, assailed, 5.1.

assay, assaye, sb. — trial, 14.1, 16; tribulations, 22.29; attempt, 139.59; in the phr. "at all assayes," at all events, on every occasion, always, 278.44.

assay, assaie, v. — endeavor, attempt, 2.6; 155.110; 160.28; 168.36; 182.154; 219.5; set oneself, 279.7 (pa.t.).

assayde, pa. pple. — put to the proof, 166.23.

assemble, sb. — assembly, congregation, 156.22.

assoyle, v. — mitigate, 90.34.

asswage, v. — pass away, 76.20; ally, calm, appeare, 78.25; 288.42; mitigate, alleviate, 85.40.

astart, v. — to start up, 270.54.

attire, v. — adorn, array, 194.9.

atweene, prep. — between, 164.19.

aulture, sb. — height, 84.29.

availe, avayle, sb. — help, aid, 82.8; 87.61; 89.22; 298.5; profit, beneficial effect, 260.4.

availe, avayle, v. — afford help, assist, 133.2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26; 192.16; 303.27.

avawnt, v. — be off, be gone, 66.66.

avow, avowe, advowe, v. — to take a vow (to do something), 130.3; say, declare, 182.187; 245.42.

avoyde, v. — depart, 155.96.

awcetours (authors) sb. — ancestors, progenitors, 246.5.

awe, sb. — fear, dread, 5.34.

awntrus (M.E. auntrous), adj. — adventurous, hazardous, 246.5.

ay, ay, ey, interj. — even so, even, yea, 163.19; 179.19, 20; 272.34; 284.5; in the expression, "ay me," alas, 234.319.

aye, ay, ey, adv. — ever, always, 11.10; 13.9; 19.4; 23.29; 59.6; 89.55; 98.10; 106.6; 108.10; 161.12; 163.68; 167.49; 168.24, 96; 171.8; 175.28; 186.4; 238.11; 246.24; 247.21; 249.23; 250.24, 38; 260.24; 261.37; 262.14; 264.13; 266.50, 61, 84; 267.7, 12, 47; 270.55; 271.6; 272.53; 274.25; 276.26, 44; 278.66; 281.28, 43; 283.1; 289.19; 290.22; 295.7; 303.18; 320.45, 60; 321.73; 323.19; 324.20.

baale, sb. — see "bale."

bable, sb. — bauble, the baton carried by the Court Fool or jester as a mock emblem, 321.104.

bake meat, sb. — pastry, a pie, 142.27.

bale, baale, sb. — woe, harm, 264.19; 281.6; 319.4.
blyvely, adv. — *quickly*, 317.5 (the only example in the *N.E.D.* is of date 1400, “belively”).

bode, sb. — *biding, tarrying, delay*, 186.20.

bode, v. — *presage*, 78.54.

bodkins, sb. — *daggers*, 267.36.

boisterous, boyost’ous, adj. — *violent*, 95.21; 117.9.

bolded, ppl. adj. — *emboldened*, 121.12.

bolt (pl., boltts), sb. — *arrow*, 180.45, 50.

bonne, sb. — name given sportively to the squirrel, 270.24.

boord (board), v. — *make up (with or to), make advances*, 182.6.

boote, sb. — *profit, use, advantage*, 90.50; *booty, plunder*, 230.46; *shoe (pl.)*, as a sexual pun, 182.72.

boote, v. — *help*, 78.76; *remedy*, 264.19.

borrow, sb. — *deliverer, surety*, 165.4.

botts (possibly an error for “botte”), sb. — probably used as a pun in several senses: “bott,” a large pimple; “botts,” small worms in the intestines of horses; “bott,” as a variant of boot; “bott” as a variant of butt (signifying both the verb and the noun “buttock”), 180.72.

bowgetts (budgets), sb. — *wallets, pouches*, 321.88.

bowle, sb. — *ball*, 129.2.

bownd, sb. — *bond*, 6.2.

brace, v. — *encircle, encompass*, 161.3.

bray, v. — *utter a harsh cry*, 84.3.

breaches, sb. — *gaps in a fortification made by a battery*, 230.39.

breake, v. — in the phr. “breake thye mynd,” to reveal what is in one’s mind, 245.40.

breathd, ppl. adj. — having emitted an odor, 182.193.

brent, v., pa.t. — *burned*, 128.1; 271.44.

brentt, pa. pple. — *burned*, 267.39.

breviat, v. — *shorten*, 272.34.

browte, sb. — see “brute.”

brickell, adj. — *easily broken, fragile, brittle*, 244.8.

brittle, brittel, adj. — *fragile*, 106.12; 115.12; *perishable*, 298.1.

broach, brotche, v. — *pierce*, 180.60; 182.105.

bronds, sb. — *swords*, 168.41.

broyle, sb. — *tumult, turmoil*, 16.3.

brute, brewte, sb. — *report, tidings*, 81.8; 87.53; 146.6; *reputation, fame*, 86.23; 87.81.

brydelith, v. — *restrains*, 113.8.

brydelid, ppl. adj. — *checked, restrained*, 111.1.

brym (breme), adj. — *raging, fierce*, 171.2.

buckeled, ppl. adj. — *united*, 84.4.

buntinge, sb. — *bobolink*, 181.18.

byddinge, vbl. sb. — *waiting*, 96.42.
GLOSSARY

cabadge (cabache), v. — to cut off the head of a deer close behind the horns, 259.22.
cace, sb. — see “case.”
cadge (cage), v. — be wanton, or lustful (deriving from bind, fasten and related to the Scottish adjective cadgy, meaning wanton, or amorous), 245.26.
caitife, sb. — wretch, 155.52.
caitife, adj. — miserable, 229.1.
can, v. — know, 169.4; know, passing into the meaning, be able, 305.18; in the phr., “can be roate,” know by heart, 77.25.
cantt, sb. — share, portion, 141.45.
cappe, v. — take off the cap in respect, 321.51.
carde (cared), v., pa.t. — regarded, 18.40.
care, sb. — sorrow, grief, trouble, 12.46, 48; 18.35, 36; 21.23; 23.7, 16; 17; 83.15, 42; 83.49; 84.5, 16, 24; 87.66; 88.23; 90.63; 122.7; 139.7; 142.79, 91; 144.56; 149.38; 168.14; 184.21; 240.6; 260.12; 262.52; 269.57; 276.47; 279.49; 286.8; 291.7; 293.4, 9; 310.10; 321.98; 324.5; elsewhere in current uses.
carefull, carfull, adj. — mournful, sorrowful, 15.50; 74.1; 134.4; 260.18; attended with trouble or sorrow, 68.5; 88.41; 130.16; troubled, full of care, 81.35; 147.30; 265.2; 276.7; 290.35; heedful, solicitous, 289.21.
carelesse, adj. — unintended, uncared for, 294.6.
carpett knight, sb. — contemptuous term for a knight whose achievements belong to the lady’s boudoir, 180.42.
case, cace, sb. — deed, 180.6; elsewhere in current uses.
castinge, vbl. sb. — something given to a hawk to furge the gorge, 180.66.
castrells (kestrel’s), sb., poss. — hawk’s, 181.15.
certes, adv. — certainly, 274.7.
chapmen, sb., pl. — traders, 180.111 (here a play on the surname Chapman).
chapps, sb. — the jaws, 76.17.
chardge (charge), sb. — care, custody, responsibility, 15.10; 72.8, 12; 104.9; 157.59; 168.13; 181.43; 276.20; accusation, 72.22; 142.28; burden, load, 139.22; 157.12; order, 182.11.
chardge, v. — entrust, commission, 5.8; order, 72.32 (pa.t.); load to capacity, 139.59.
charged, chardged, pa. pple. or ppl. adj. — burdened, 64.6; 83.40; 87.66; 90.2; 144.5; laden to capacity, 5.4; 112.1.
chaste, adj. — disciplined, subdued, 243.23.
chaw, v. — chew, 141.19.
chesse, sb. — plenty, abundance, 303.39.
Cheapp, pr. n. — Cheapside, 321.97.
cheare, cheere, chere, sb. — expression of the face, aspect, 23.13; 66.37; 78.15; 139.77; 250.39; 55; 259.18; 261.18; 266.77; 271.10; 284.7; face, 154.43; 69; 155.84; 279.41; mirth, gaiety, 77.19; 134.15; 321.67; frame of mind, showing by outward action, 78.2; 154.34; 159.55; 289.12; kindly welcome, entertainment, 104.89; 124.9; 279.20; fare, provisions, 142.49; 171.17.

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check, checke, sb. — exposed position, as of the King in chess, 181.7; repre-
rimand, rebuke, 275.41.
cheered, v., pa.t. — entertained with feasting and "good cheer," 142.49.
chevin, sb. — chevron, a device on the escutcheon, 182.267.
chore, pron. — one, 289.13.
chopp and chaunge, vbl. phr. — to chop and change, exchange, 76.12.
clad, v. — clothe, 154.52.
clap, sb. — probably in the double sense of a stroke of misfortune and gonor-
rhea, 182.46.
clappe, v. — imprison at once, 321.98; as pa.t., went suddenly and decisively,
306.30.
Clarentieux, sb. — King-of-arms at the College of Heralds, 182.243.
clatter, v. — babble, 182.221.
clatter'ing, ppl. adj. — chattering, prating, 144.76.
cleape, clepe, v. — call, 79.50; name, 250.40.
clipper, clypes, sb. — those who mutilate coins by fraudulently cutting the edges,
182.61.
clipper, clypes, sb. — eclipse, 180.55; 303.8.
clip'st, ppl. adj. — eclipsed, 234.73.
clodd, clogg, sb. — impediment, hindrance, 68.5; block of wood, 104.81.
cloke (cloak), v. — disguise, conceal, 104.18, 56; 154.37; 238.5; 250.62.
cloked, ppl. adj. — disguised, secret, 268.43; 290.12; 301.4.
close, v. — enclose, confine, 95.1.
closures, sb. — bounds, limits, 75.47.
clypes (clips), v. (3rd per. sing.) — embraces, 69.30.
cockbote, sb. — very light boat, 299.2.
cockhorse, sb. — in the phr., "on cockhorse," mounted, astride, signifying
exalted position, 182.74.
cockes combe, coxecome, sb. — fool's cap on which was a strip of red cloth
notched like the comb of a cock, 180.155 (pl.); a fool, 321.105.
cockolds, sb., poss. — cuckold's, 180.267.
cogg, v. — cheat, 182.223.
cogging, vbl. sb. and ppl. adj. — underhand dealing, 180.207; cheating,
180.149.
cokatrice, sb. — a serpent identified with the Basilisk, fabulously said to kill
by its mere glance, and to be hatched from a cock's egg, 265.10.
coltes, sb. — wantons, 180.43.
compasse, compace, sb. — skilful devising, 66.9; area, 79.4.
compasse, v. — attain, 16.1; 87.10, 34 (pa.t.), 60; surround, 155.106;
157.48.
compassed, pa. pple. — attained, accomplished, 234.214.
complishe, v. — accomplish, fulfill, 167.2.
compte, sb. — computation, reckoning, 87.31.
conceytes, sb. — fanciful notions, 69.18.
condytes (conduits), sb. — channels, 87.15.
coneies, sb. — rabbits, 142.88.
coniured, ppl. adj. — conspired, resulting from a conspiracy, 84.13.
coniures, sb. — conspiracies, 89.41.
conning, conninge (cunning), sb. — skill, 143.2, 6; dexterity, 275.47; ability, 282.24.
conning, connynng, adj. — showing skill or expertness, 95.1; 259.2; 282.16.
conster, v. — construe, explain, 97.7.
constrayne, v. — bring about, 265.43.
consume, v. — waste away, 19.17; 77.29; 81.6; 83.50; 157.27; 249.36; make away with, 87.47; 264.22; 289.13; occupy wastefully, 90.51; perish, 276.6; cause to disappear, 278.83; burn up, 281.59; devour, destroy, 289.13; 290.35.
consumed, consumde, pa. pple. — wasted away, 161.50; 321.95; caused to vanish by evaporation, 168.60; burned up, 203.6.
consuming, consumynge, pres. pple. — devouring, destroying, 249.24; 260.25; 289.29.
convayers, sb. — nimble thieves, 182.61.
convert, converte, convart, v. — turn, direct (one's) attention to, 75.7; change to another state of mind, 77.17; 174.17; direct, 85.39; 269.20; turn about, 154.3; restore, turn back, 164.28; 166.19; 272.54.
copesmates, sb. — accomplices in cheating, 180.149.
corps, corce, sb. — person, 247.29; live body, 245.22; 260.14; 276.7; dead body, 288.5, 10, 20, 30, 44; 295.10.
corsye (corsie), sb. — grievance, 319.53.
coullours, sb. — pretexts, 104.54.
counterpayse (counterpoise), v. — balance, 154.70.
courser, courser, sb. — swift, or large and powerful, horse, 143.7; 278.39.
cownter, sb. — debtor's prison, 321.98.
counterchaunged, ppl. adj. — Heraldry, of a charge (on a field of two tinctures): having the tinctures of the field reversed, 182.268.
coxecombe, sb. — see "cocketes comb."
coyners, sb. — makers of counterfeit coin, 182.61.
craft, crafte, sb. — skill, art, dexterity, 87.41; 95.5, 9; 143.16; 158.16; 282.17; fraud, guile, 6.20; 66.107; 72.4; 75.54; 78.46; 84.17; 104.28; 180.127; 234.357; 240.2, 6; 287.7; 295.2.
craftye, craftie, adj. — cunning, artful, wily, 64.16; 72.15; 140.60; 155.109; 180.254; 321.22.
crasher, sb. — a short spell, 182.8.
cresset light, sb. — the light of a cresset, i.e., of a vessel made to hold oil which is to be burned for light, used in a punning sense, 180.102.
crewse (cruse), sb. — pot, jar, 171.27.
cribb, sb. — cabin, 259.39.
crisped, ppl. adj. — stiffly curled, 139.69; 140.4.
cromes, sb. — crumbs, 281.23.
crooper (crupper), sb. — buttocks, 180.72.
crucifige, sb. — cry of the Jews to Pilate, therefore a popular clamor for the death of a victim, 66.96.
cullions, sb., poss. — rascal's, 180.148.
cure, sb. — heed, concern, 87.11; 161.55; 168.14, 86; "with busye cure,"
to apply oneself diligently, 261.19.
curelesse, adj. — incurable, 5.5.
curtall, sb. — a horse with its tail cut short, or ears cropped, hence, derivively
applied to persons, 181.30; 321.102; used adjectivally, 182.13.
cyphringe (ciphering), ppl. adj. — secret (?), as drawn from the meaning
of the v., to express by cryptogram, 148.21.

dale (Scottish or North. form of dole), sb. — dealing, having to do with (it),
264.20.
darckling, adv. — in the dark, 180.245.
darked, ppl. adj. — obscure, 139.40.
date, sb. — end, 19.2; period, 101.3.
dawe, sb. — simplistic, fool, 321.89.
decay, decaye, sb. — downfall, destruction, 83.53; 155.107; 163.49;
180.36; 240.4, 8, 12, 16; decline from a thriving condition, 139.2;
320.51; decline of the vital faculties, 86.7; 189.22; 271.4.
decay, decaye, dekaye, v. — fall off, lose strength or quality, 66.4; 161.42;
268.63; 292.6; 305.6; cause to fall off, 163.79.
declynde, ppl. adj. — debased, 234.43.
demmd, deeande, deemde, v., pa. t. and pa. pple. — considered, held, 181.71;
45.1; 234.167, 230.
deeve, v. — discern, 3.1; judge, hold, consider, 15.2; 35.1; 40.1; 47.2;
234.58; 241.1; 247.40; 290.12; rule as a judge, 59.6; think in a
deface, sb. — cause of being put out of countenance, 18.28.
deface, v. — discredit, 155.109; 181.26; 324.23; outshine by contrast,
93.11; 168.17; 277.20.
defaced, pa. pple. — destroyed, 150.2; cast in the shade, 229.57.
default, sb. — imperfection, blemish, 86.33; mistake, error, 107.11; 164.29.
defawltc, v. — fail, be wanting, 162.20.
defenst, ppl. adj. — protected, fortified, 94.13.
degrace, v. — disgrace, cast shame upon intentionally, 246.11; 262.47 (not
in the N.E.D.).
derkaye, — see "decay."
deleaved, pa. pple. — defoliated, 184.4 (given as nonce word, 1591, in
N.E.D.).
demying (deeming), vbl. sb. — estimating, 169.4.
deniee (demi), adj. — "dnicce lowt," half-grown bumpkin, 182.204.
depaynted, ppl. adj. — depicted, delineated, 105.5; 278.5.
dep, v. — immerse deeply, 142.102.
dep rave, v. — to deery, disparage, 250.37.
depraver, sb. — one who corrupts, perverts, 299.3.
desert, adj. — deserted, abandoned, 121.2.
GLOSSARY

device, devise, devyce, devyse, sb. — purpose, intention, 86.20, 44; 102.1; 132.1; piece of work, 88.12; inventive faculty, ingenuity, 88.36; 239.11; 282.4; design, 269.53; 282.20.
devynce, sb. — diviners, seers, 181.79 (not in the N.E.D., but apparently from "divine," sb²).
devyse, v. — scheme, 104.54; contrive, 118.5; 270.38; conceive, conjecture, imagine, 140.25; 161.73; 250.27; consider, 143.5, 9; 265.43; arrange, 274.6.
devysed, ppl. adj. — constructed, fashioned, 143.21; plotted, schemed, 264.20.
devysing, pres. pple. — meditating, considering, 259.25.
dewd, ppl. adj. — pregnant with dew, 284.4.
did, v., pat. — made, caused, 139.5.
dight, pa. pple. — fit out, furnished, 142.10.
discardge (discharge), v. — unburden, 85.28; 89.46; unload, 86.16; disburden, 289.28.
discharged, discharged, pa. pple. — unburdened, 226.6 (ppl. adj.), 290.36; removed, 282.7.
discipher (decipher), v. — find out, discover, 145.10.
discover, v. — reveal, 5.42; find out, 71.2; manifest, 139.51.
discryde (described), ppl. adj. — disclosed, revealed, 140.23.
discrye, discrie, discry (descry), v. — find out, detect, 22.2; spy out, 216.2; betray, reveal, 181.77; 282.5.
discryve (describe), v. — describe, set forth in words, 247.5; 250.53; 269.74; 272.27; 279.24; perceive, see, 272.22 (in a sense of descry).
discust, ppl. adj. — declared, made known, 168.15; 275.7.
disdain, dislayne, sb. — indignation, anger, 64.10; 112.9; 144.12; 163.34; loathing, aversion, 89.12; 196.3; pl., "disdaynes," fits of anger, 139.84; elsewhere as scorn, contempt.
disease, sb. — discomfort, disquiet, trouble, 142.80; 154.68; 156.16; 163.28; cause of distress, grievance, 255.1.
dispight (despite), sb. — contempt, anger, 78.28; 73; open defiance, 79.7.
displayse, v. — "displaye the not," be (not) displeased, 107.8.
disposed, disposed (despoiled), ppl. adj. — stripped, 90.47; 320.32.
diparte, sb. — amusement, 15.28.
disprayse, v. — censure, blame, 91.1.
disquiet, adj. — disturbed, 193.11.
distayne, v. — sully, dishonor, 83.30; to cause to look pale, 124.3.
distemperate, adj. — diseased, 94.3.
distills, distilles, v. — exudes, 154.59; lets fall, 158.12.
divers, dyvers, dyverse, adj. — perverse, evil, unfavorable, 77.4; 113.12; 320.34; various, sundry, 79.10; 144.43; 266.14; varied, 102.7; differing from itself in certain circumstances, 140.63; many, 157.65 (absolute use); impelling in different directions, 320.27.
dizard, sb. — foolish fellow, blockhead, 182.176.
do, pa. pple. — done, 79.38.
do waye, vbl. phr. — go away, leave off, 78.21; put away, abandon, 123.3; 161.9, 52; 166.10; 168.25.

doe, v. — cause, make, 127.7; 167.34.

dolour, dollor, sb. — grief, sorrow, 157.13; 229.28 (pl., sorrows).

dome, doome, sb. — a judgment or decision, 23.45; 66.136; 75.55; 83.36; 90.43; 92.2; 142.105; 169.5; 251.7; 251.33; a great or last judgment, 66.85; 265.39; trial, 88.47; 166.11; final fate, destruction, 262.40.

dong, sb. — dung, manure, 141.19.

donne (dun), adj. — of a dull brown color, 259.6.

doome — see "dome."

doubted, v., pa.t. — dreaded, 64.7.

doubtfull, adj. — of uncertain issue, 77.50; 171.30.

double, doubts, adj. — undoubting, free from doubt, 22.31; not to be doubted, indubitable, 64.16.

draff, draffe, sb. — refuse, dregs, 180.19; 182.264.

draught, sb. — a privy, 197.1.

dread, v. — stand in awe of, reverence, 155.13; to fear greatly, be appre­hensive, 155.11; 159.53.

drench, v. — to be drowned, 83.54.

drenchid, ppl. adj. — drowned, immersed, 284.5.

dresse, v. — direct, guide, 277.7.

dristes, dryftes, sb. — schemes, 20.11; 289.6.

drolle, sb. — drudge, 180.19.

drownynge, pres. ppl. adj. — copyist’s error for "drownynge," i.e., drenching, 288.31.

dryvling (drivelling), pres. ppl. adj. — probably dribbling at the mouth, although the second meaning idiotic would also fit, 180.19.

dumpes, sb. — fits of musing, ruminations, 265.1; 272.19.

durance, sb. — forced confinement, 81.15.

dure, v. — continue in existence, 19.19; 162.21; 163.74; 225.43; persist, continue in a certain state, 24.9.22; hold out in action, 274.18.

duryng, pres. ppl. adj. — lasting, 66.144.

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intent, intente, entent, sb. — aim, purpose, 98.2; 108.2; 148.31; 151.3; 159.66; meaning, purport, 104.12; attention, heed, 163.6; mind, understanding, 164.14.

intersower, v. — intermix sourness with (delight), 234.288 (this line given as the only ex. in the N.E.D.).

inward, adv. — within, internally, 104.13; 142.112.

iolye (jolly), adj. — delightful, 266.5; “iolye woos,” amorous sorrows, 259.25.

ioye (joy), v. — rejoice, be glad, 18.37 (pa.t.); 186.17; 304.3, 4; 320.57.

Kelkes, sb. — perhaps a dialectical variant of kex, i.e., stem, used as a derogatory pun on a proper name, 180.171.

kinde, kynd, kynde, sb. — character or quality derived from birth, nature of beings, 9.31; 44.47, 51; 78.2; 88.50, 54; 90.59; 163.21; 180.8;
knowledgeing, vbl. sb. — confessing, acknowledging, 157.17.

lade, v. — lay a burden upon, 160.29.
Lammasse, sb. — phr. “at Latter Lammasse,” a day that will never come, humorously for “never,” 321.84.
largesse, sb. — liberality, 5.27; 88.62.
larom, sb. — alarm, 321.71.
lasse, sb. — phr., “lye at lasshe,” be left in the lurch, 180.33.
lawd, lawde, sb. — praise, 161.67; 163.68; 167.42.
lawnes, sb. — glades, pastures, 230.15.
leache, sb. — physician, 155.23.
learn, v. — teach, 17.23; 99.5; 321.72.
leefe, lyefe, adj. — glad, 15.20; dear, agreeable, 186.4; 229.20.
leeke, sb. — herb, taken as a type of something of little value, 180.103.
leere (lear), sb. — instruction, learning, 145.9.
leese, v. — lose, 16.5; 17.6; 25.3; 77.42; 135.20; 139.35; 141.46; 260.8; 313.6.
lemans, sb. — sweethearts, 87.23.
let, lett, sb. — hindrance, prevention, 9.2; 186.30; 247.3; 268.32, 57; 311.3.
let that passe, vbl. phr. — “allow that to go by,” 182.51, 108.
let, lett, lette, v. — prevent, hinder, 72.37 (pa.t.); 77.13; 95.9 (pa. pple.); 104.89; 139.45 (ppl. adj.); 243.6 (pa. pple.); 319.21; set free, 111.6; elsewhere as permit, allow.
lever, adj. (comp. of “lief”) — dearer, more precious, 106.8.
libell, sb. — false and defamatory statements which tend to bring ill repute on a person or persons or institution, 181, Title; 182, Title (the N.E.D. gives no example earlier than 1618 for this use of “libel,” but these examples are about 1564).
lightsome, adj. — radiant with light, 87.43.
like, lyke, v. — please, suit, 259.16; 270.30; “it liked me,” I am pleased, 75.11; 78.5; 189.10.
list, sb. — inclination, desire, 182.165.
list, liste, lyst, lyste, v. — please, choose, like, care, 15.54; 79.34; 104.15; 97; 141.26, 64; 142.29, 100; 148.42; 174.12; 271.63; 303.25; 305.32; 306.15; 310.9, 25; harken, 66.66; to desire, like, wish (to do something), 72.3; 95.25; 100.1, 9; 104.19; 123.7; 175.2; 181.24; 230.4; 250.47; 50; 256.1; 267.35; 270.50; 311.1.
livlie, lyvely, lyvelye, adj. — vital, life-giving, 81.25; 185.17; living, animate, 81.29; 90.41; sparkling, brisk, 87.15; 139.70; fresh, vivid, 87.23; bright, brilliant, 118.1; sprightly, vivacious, 250.40; intense, 281.34.
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livlie, lyvlye, lyvlye, adv. — vivid life, “to the life,” 76.3; 85.25; 143.18; 282.14; nimblly, actively, 247.14.

lodstarr, sb. — a star that shows the way, 68.13.

long, longe, v. — belong, 83.64; 234.96; 263.36.

loode mans, sb. poss. — leader's, guide's, 250.68.

lore, sb. — teaching, doctrine, 106.3; 172.13; 300.2; counsel, instruction, 161.41; 225.5; 285.10; 286.20.

lott, sb. — “to lott,” to (your) turn, or, take your turn, 266.40 (the rhyme here demands “lett,” but the word is certainly “lott”).

lovely, adj. — amorous, 105.2; 111.12; 139.84.

lowe, sb. — “to sett a lowe,” to set on fire, 104.6.

lust, sb. — pleasure, delight, 77.17; 123.2; 130.9; 134.3; 142.82; 222.1; 40; 242.18; desire, inclination, 72.37; 90.14, 59; 99.6; 104.6, 50; 142.81; 148.32; 250.10; 290.38; vigor, 300.10; elsewhere as carnal desire.

lust, v. — choose, wish, 168.11; 181.36; 265.17; 290.8; used impersonally, e.g., “me lustithe,” etc., I have a desire, 106.14; 168.67; 244.22; of sexual desire, 323.27.

lustie, adj. — pleasant, delightful, 104.79; 168.96; 270.7; 272.3; jocund, merry, 182.146; healthy, 182.214; valiant, 278.37; vigorous, 300.5.

lustiness, lustynes, sb. — vigor, robustness, 157.32; 167.15.


lycorishe (lickerish), adj. — lecherous, lustful, 180.82.

lyefe, adj. — see “leece.”


lyke, sb. — good pleasure, 256.99.

lyke after, quasi-prep. — according to, 102.3.

lykerows (lickerous), adj. — having a keen relish or desire for something pleasant, 71.22.

lyme, sb. — sticky substance used for catching small birds, 172.6.

lyned, v., pa.t — covered (with a play on the word as related to copulation), 180.52.

lystes, sb. — scenes of combat, 278.37.

mace, sb. — spice of the nutmeg husk, 91.19; staff of office, 142.78; club, 261.27; 262.45.

make, sb. — mate, 78.7; 154.22; 268.6.

manured, v., pa.t — tilled, 184.3.

mar, marr, v. — ruin, damage seriously, 66.51; 180.137; harm, injure, 176.8; 185.12; 228.10.

mard, marde, ppl. adj. — ruined, 91.23; 180.125.

margarite, sb. — pearl, 247.41.

market steeed, sb. — market place, 84.16.

mashe, v. — enmesh, 77.44.

mashed, ppl. adj. — enmeshed, 128.8.

mate, sb. — as in chess, when the king cannot make a move, 174.18; 181.7 (see “check”).

mattocke, sb. — in the phr. “mouthed like a mattocke when he drinks,” with a mouth like a mattock (the agricultural tool?), intended as an invidious comparison, 182.192.

mawgre, prep. — in spite of, 300.18; “mawgre his head,” notwithstanding all he can do, 270.27.

maze, sb. — a state of bewildrement, 15.43; a network of winding paths, 105.4; figurative network, 235.15.

mead, sb. — meadow, 265.27.

mean, meane, sb. — the middley that which is equally removed, 104.55; the moderate or middle course of life, 186.48; 265.32; 267.11; “without a meane,” without due proportion, 282.2.

mean, adj. — about average, 93.50; moderate in amount, 88.61; 281.54; describing the middle condition in fortune, 171.35; base, inferior, 245.38.

meare (mere), adj. — pure, unmixed, 225.19.

measlid, ppl. adj. — spotted, 1454.

meatt (mete), pa. pple. — measured, 303.44.

meete, adj. — fit, suitable, 70.29 (super.); 72.22; 78.22 (comp.); 102.5; 143.26; 149.42; mild, gentle, 139.85; 304.50.

meeted, pa. pple. — composed in verse, 66.100.

mewe, sb. — cage, 122.6; “in mewe,” in hiding, 180.66.

mewe, v. — put into a cage, 174.6.

mickell (mickle), absol. adj. used as sb. — in the expression “made me your mickell,” made me your devoted (one), 244.5.

mischeef, sb. — misfortune, trouble, distress, 133.13.

mishap, myshapp, myshappe, sb. — misfortune, bad luck, 135.8; 147.34; 148.9; 10, 34, 40; 235.20; 306.1.

mislyking, vbl. n. — dislike, aversion, 174.20.

mo, moe, sb. — others, 21.19; 244.3; 265.37.

mo, moe, adj. — more, 2.11; 17.18, 19; 9.31; absolute use as sb., 9.31; 19.16; 141.57; 186.15.

mo, moe, adv. — again, 88.13.

molde, sb. — earth, 259.12.

mome, sb. — blockhead, dolt, 181.50.

most, v. — must, 12.18.

mote, sb. — note of a horn or bugle used in hunting, 259.21.

motley, adj. — “motley cote,” parti-colored dress, 171.14; esp. of a jester or fool, 321.86.

mowldc, pa. pple. — created, 295.3.

moyle, sb. — mule, 5.13; 141.65; 157.61.

moyst, moyste, v. — to moisten, wet, 113.2; 304.35.

mylded, ppl. adj. — made mild or gentle, 186.93.

myshappyness, sb. — unhappiness, 144.20 (this line is quoted as the first of two examples in the N.E.D.).

myskyns, sb. — a little bagpipe, 266.13 (the earliest example in the N.E.D. is from Drayton, 1593, who gives the above definition in his margin).

myslike, myslyke, v. — dislike, 141.87; 142.91; displease, 180.10.

mystryes, sb. — personal secrets, 67.10.
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nappie, adj. — *heady, strong*, 141.16.
ne, adv. and conj. — adverbial meaning, *not*; conjunctival meaning, *nor*; used frequently in the text.
niggishe, adj. — *niggardly*, 90.58.
nilt (nill), v. — *refuse, reject*, 155.65.
no, adv. — *not*, 245.4.
nocking, vbl. sb. — *the fitting of the arrow to the bowstring, readying for shooting*, 180.46 (fig.).
nonce, nones, sb. — for the particular purpose, on purpose, 155.54; 182.29; 183.6; used as a rhyme tag with no particular meaning, 141.16; 154.8.
nor nor, conj. — *neither nor*, 1.4; 225.22.
not, v. — *know not*, 118.11; 121.14; 160.32.
not, v. — *to affix to (one) the stigma or accusation of some fault*, 274.23.
nother nor, adv. (conj.) — *neither nor*, 104.80; 144.50.
noyse, v. — *spread abroad*, 297.42.
noysome, adj. — *disagreeable, unpleasant*, 247.31.

objet, ppl. adj. — “objet againste,” *over against, opposite*, 140.19.
oft, adj. — *frequent*, 186.57.
onse, adv. — *once, once more (†)*, 180.70.
or, adv. — *now*, 321.76 (the N.E.D. records nothing after the fifteenth century).
or, conj. — *ere, or that*, 10.23; 12.40; 15.47; 284.4.
or, prep. — *ere*, 89.37.
ordyne (ordinee), adj. — *ordained, holy*, 186.80.
ought, owght, sb. — *aught, anything*, 71.5; 155.72; 157.20; 182.180; 245.15; 249.28; 264.33; *duty, obligation*, 234.106 (the earliest ex. of the word in this sense in the N.E.D. is of date 1678).
ought, v., pat. — *owned*, 17.20; was beholden for, 268.45.
outstarte, v. — *spring forth suddenly*, 110.13 (examples in the N.E.D. are from Middle English and Browning).
overcharged, ppl. adj. — *over-burdened*, 5.13.
overfraught, ppl. adj. — *too heavily laden*, 184.21.
overthwarte, sb. — *contradiction*, 132.4.
overthwarte, adv. — *amiss, adversely*, 161.37.
owght, sb. — see “ought.”
owtragiou(s), adj., used absol. — *the excessively bold (one)*, 168.1.

packstaff, sb. — *staff on which a peddler supports his pack when standing to rest*, in the phr., “playne as packstaff,” very clear, 171.8.
palfrey, sb. — *a saddle horse for ordinary riding*, 259.9.
panne, sb. — *piece of cloth, of which several were joined together to make one garment*, 180.193.
parcell gilt (parcel-gilt), sb. — *partly gilded substance*, 180.241.
parfyte, adj. — *perfect*, 143.13.

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partie, adj. — divided, separated, 211.8, “partie p pawnch,” a parody on heraldic terminology, i.e., “party per pale,” which signifies division of the shield by a vertical line through the middle; “pawnch” is the stomach, 182.264.

passionatenes, sb. — quality of being easily moved, 23.21 (the first example in the N.E.D. is of date 1648).

payne, v. — take pains, endeavor, 18.6.

paynt, v. — fawn, talk speciously, 104.28; describe, 182.36; 214.6; 260.34; 282.4.

paynted, ppl. adj. — disguised, colored (fig.), 77.20; 171.24; 175.18; 239.11; 305.33.

payseth (peiseth), v., 3rd. sing. — ponders, considers, 162.10 (see “poise”).

peason, sb. — pear, type of something of little value, 298.6.

peaxe, sb. — peace, 5.30.

pedantee, sb. — teacher, tutor, 229.69.

pedder, sb. — peddler, 180.27, and in adjacent marginal note, used as a pun on a proper name.

percell (parcel), sb. — small amount, 74.2.

perfytnes, sb. — perfection, 143.16.

perilous, adj. — capable of inflicting or doing serious harm, 148.19.

perrie, sb. — see “pirrye.”

perrish, v. — destroy, 182.92.

phanie, sb. — see “fancye.”

phillip, sb. — a name formerly given to a sparrow, hence, “phillip sparrow,” 270.41.

phrenesie, sb. — see “fransy.”

pight, ppl. adj. — placed, seated, 259.9; situated, 278.29.

pirrye, perrie, sb. — squall, small gale, 61.3; 309.3.


pitifull, pittyefull, adj. — merciful, tender, 58.12; 247.36.

plage, Scottish variant of “pledge,” sb. — a hostage, 323.12.

plaged, ppl. adj. — afflicted, 295.12.

plague, plage, sb. — calamity, affliction, 18.50; 19.3; 233.35; 289.29; 297.57; visitation of divine wrath, 75.26; 249.22; annoyance, 104.94; pestilence, 96.3; wound, 285.2.

plague, v. — harass, 290.44.

plaint, plainte, playnte, playnt, sb. — audible expression of sorrow, lamentation, grieving, 5.8; 6.8; 65.6, 34; 68.17; 83.44; 84.11; 96.11; 107.14; 135.4; 5; 137.8; 139.54; 57, 62; 144.63; 149.9; 38, 67; 154.58; 155.75; 159.35; 160.24; 165.11; 234.201; 279.15, 31; 287.1; 303.33; 304.30; 324.1; prayer, 90.23; a statement or representation of wrong, injury, or injustice suffered, a complaint, 125.2; 127.3; 134.4; 303.3.

plat, adj. — blunt, 251.8.

platt (plait), sb. — secret supporter, 295.5.

playnd (plained), pa. pple. — mourned, lamented, 98.13; 108.13.
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playne (plain), v. — make complaint, 20.28; 115.7; 127.2; 133.1; lament, mourn, 23.28; 81.10; 88.9; 124.2; 133.7, 8; 158.16.
playntfull, adj. — mournfull, 163.16.
pleasure, v. — delight, 242.34.
pleasuringe, vbl. sb. — delighting, 58.10.
plentuous, plentuouse, adj. — abundant, 83.1; 165.30; abundantly provided, 90.45.
plixt, adj. — see "prolixt."
plyeth, v. — yields, submits, 302.4.
pocks, poxe, sb. — general name applied to diseases characterized by skin eruptions, 181.68; 295.12 (in these instances signifying venereal disease). pockye, pockie, adj. — marked with pocks, or infected with the pox, 180.141, and marginal note by lines 25-30 (see "pocks").
poise, v. — to consider, ponder, 241.2 (see "payseth").
poltcat, sb. — polecat, 182.193 (this spelling clearly derived from "poult" plus "cat").
ponderith, v., 3rd. sing. — weighs on a scale, 77.8.
porte, sb. — bearing, manner, 78.4.
porterid (portured), ppl. adj. — formed, fashioned, 282.13.
posseede (possede), v. — possess, 168.29.
poxe, sb. — see "pocks."
poynt, poynct, sb. — the lace or cord that holds the hose to the doublet, 180.156; 182.78; "no poynt," not a bit, 260.9; "at poynt," ready, just about to, 260.32.
poyntes, v. — hints, suggests, 162.12.
preace, prease, sb. — see "presse."
precisions (precisians), sb. — those who are precise in religious observance, Puritans, 180.140, and marginal note by lines 139-44.
prelooked on, v. — looked ahead hostilely (?), 84.33 (see note).
presence, sb. — company, 23.28.
presentes, v. — offers, 18.2.
presse, preace, prease, sb. — the action of crowding or thronging, 104.3; crowd, throng, 175.43; 180.74; 321.41; "in presse," literally, in the thick of the fight, here relating to tribulation, 157.30.
presse, preace, v. — push or strain forward, 22.32; 246.33 (pa.t.); push (its way), 99.3; repress, 104.58; strive, 175.53; 222.48; 290.30; 314.25; weigh down, burden, 186.24; 320.64; harass, 286.13.
prest, pa. pple. — burdened, 118.3.
prest, adj. — at hand, 3.3; eager, 19.40; 58.10; in proper order, 144.19; ready for action, 276.29; 278.33.
pretence, sb. — expressed aim, proposed end, 166.32.
pretend, v. — claims, profess to have, 231.3.
prick, pryck, v. — incite, impel, 106.6; 241.10; 245.51 (pa.t.); 260.13 (pa.t.); stab, 125.8 (pa.t.); ride on horseback, 259.9.
pricked, pa. pple. — pierced (fig.), 125.5.
pricking, pres. ppl. adj. — inciting, impelling, 157.31; painful in the sense of irritation as from the stick of a pin, 167.12.
prickinge, vbl. sb.—stabbing, 127.8.
procure, v.—induce, persuade, 244.19.
profe, prov, sb.—issue, result, 186.73; knowledge gained by experience, 285.5.
prolixt, adj.—protracted, lengthy, 259.28.
proper, adj.—belonging to oneself, 163.21; admirable, commendable, 180.191; 182.36.
prov, sb.—see “profe.”
prove, v.—come to be, become, 239.25.
purchase, purchase, v.—provide, 87.7; obtain, 178.12; 321.66; win, gain, 259.39; 266.44.
purveyor, sb.—one who supplies necessaries for others, 182.69, 80.
pye, sb.—magpie (fig.), a chattering person, 260.37; 271.32.
pyke, v.—variant of “pike,” make off with (thee), 243.13; variant of “pick,” preen, 260.34.

quarantos (courantes), sb. pl.—dances with quick running steps, 222.30.
quayle, v.—fail, 12.50; put an end to, 272.2.
quaynt, adj.—pretty, 260.33.
queinte, pa. pple.—quenched, 128.3.
quite, v.—requite, repay, 147.5; 148.5.
quad, v., pa.t.—said, 140.5; 142.18, 42, 43, 45; 157.38; 179.11; 239.8; 261.11; 272.39; 279.33; 306.23.
quyck, adj.—alive, 84.26.

race, v.—race, tear down, 88.11; erase, 277.24 (pa.t.), 310.14.
rack, racke, sb.—mass of cloud driven before the wind, 150.4; torture instrument, 253.4.
rakt, ppl. adj.—strained, tortured, 17.1.
rapp, v.—take by snatching, 234.99.
rashlye, adv.—quickly, 261.13.
rate, sb.—“after one rate,” in the same manner, 102.10.
rathe, adv.—early, 269.62.
raught, v., pa.t.—snatched, 91.11.
reade, rede, reed, reede, v.—(1) signifying “rede”: agree, 21.21; advise, 59.4; 90.11; 319.23; (2) signifying “read”: discover significance of, 157.55; interpret, discern meaning, 234.7; 267.46; 272.29; suppose, 303.22 (pa.t., “readd”).
reave, v.—tears away, cuts in two, 320.50, 61.
rebatant, adj.—which beat back or down (?), 278.38 (not in the N.E.D. but would seem to come from the v. “rebate,” in the sense of beating back or down).
rebates, v.—diminishes, abates, 154.50.
rechelesse, retcheles, retchelesse (reckless), adj.—reckless, heedless, 80.1; 242.21, 44; 321.83.
recure, sb.—“without recure,” and “sans recure,” without hope of recovering, 155.25; 261.24.
recure, v. — retrieve, 194.3; remedy, redress, 259.25.
rede, v. — see "reade."
redresse, sb. — remedy, 12.22; 131.12; 136.13; 139.54; 77, 89; one who affords remedy, 14.4; correction, amendment, 90.26.
reed, reede, v. — see "reade."
reede, sb. — cane (fig.), 133.23.
re frayne, v. — restrain, check, 6.15; 78.25; 124.7; 302.5; abstain, forbear, 78.74; 107.8; 180.260; 250.1.
refuse, sb. — refusal, 78.64.
rejecte, ppl. adj. — rejected, cast away, 166.30.
remembered, v., pa. t. — put (her) in mind of, 125.2.
remove, v. — depart, go away, 77.48.
repayre, v. — return, 88.42.
repugnant, adj. — diverse, different, 140.8; divergent, 140.32; incompatible, 161.4.
requereing (requiring), ppl. adj. — begging, 261.9.
requyre, requeare, v. — beg, entreat, 12.42; 89.54; 155.8; 167.6; 168.63; 216.1; 274.5; 302.2; need, want, 14.2; 85.6; 131.2; 139.25, 92; claim, demand, 72.36; 163.10; 237.25; 303.26; request, desire, 277.19.
resorte, v. — spring, 104.13.
rest, sb. — support, 237.40.
rest, reste, v. — remain, continue without change, 3.1; 57.2; 69.84; 170.1; 171.36; 233.4; 246.15; 305.4; 307.10; have place, 146.5; stay, 149.7; lie, 264.3.
resum'de, pa. pple. — taken back, 225.19.
rcayne, v. — continue, remain, 265.17 (the only example given by the N.E.D. is from Donne, 1631).
retcheles, retchelesse, adj. — see "recheles."
retyre, sb. — retreat, withdrawing, 241.3.
revaille (reveil), v. — to reveal, disclose, 145.15.
revert, v. — be changed, turn the other way, 135.15.
rewe, v. — see "rue."
rid, ridd, ryd, v. — clear away, dispose of, 18.35; 167.36; 175.22, 41; destroy, remove by violence, 275.3; 304.31, 54.
rife, ryfe, adj. — prevalent, 5.30; 75.6; 245.34; widespread, 167.16; abundant, 193.12; plentiful, 233.12.
right way, sb. — esophagus, here used in the phr., "the gates of my right way," i.e., the jaws, 76.17 (not in the N.E.D.).
rod, sb. — in a double sense, path and means of punishment, 291.3.
roist, v. — to play the part of a riotous fellow, 260.46.
roo, rooe, sb. — see "row."
roote, v. — uproot, 281.60.
røre (roar), sb. — tumult, confusion, 124.8; 297.7.
roste (roast), v. — ridicule, banter, 293.9.
rote, roate, sb. — "knows by rote," knows by heart, 141.49; "can be roate." same meaning, 77.25.
route, rowte, sb. — strong, 89.45; 175.43; violent movement, 297.59.
row, rowe, rooe, roo, sb. — set of people of a certain kind, 186.91; “on roo,” one after another, 19.23; “a rowe,” in order, 253.17; 262.5.
royle, sb. — clumsy female, 180.58.
rue, sb. — regret, 238.7.
ruful, adj. — lamentable, pitiable, 149.70; 288.17.
ruche, sb. — pity, 78.38; 163.49; 179.17; 303.33.
rutt, sb. — the annually recurring sexual excitement of the male deer; by extension, copulation in general, 180.1.
ruyne, ppl. adj. (?) — possibly to be interpreted not as “ruin,” but as coined from the verb “rue” (see above), hence, sorrowful, or, that which produces sorrow, 163.23 (not in the N.E.D.).
ryding rime — properly rhyming couplets of iambic pentameter, not tetrameter as here, 182.34.
rygor, rygour, sb. — harshness, 68.4; 89.6; 272.2.
ryve, v. — split by violent impact, 230.3; pull, drag, 315.4.
ryvelyd (rivelled), ppl. adj. — wrinkled, 266.85.
sans, prep. — without, 261.24.
save, v. — remain safe, secure, 14.5.
savour, v. — taste, 163.29.
sawe, sb. — a saying, 23.40.
say, sb. — “take the say,” open the inner parts of the stag or buck to see how fat he is, 250.21 (the earliest example in the N.E.D. is of date 1611).
scan, v. — discern, 271.3; interpret, assign a meaning to, 281.14; interpret rhythmically, 278.72 (pa.t., “sckand”).
scant, scantt, skant, adv. — hardly, scarcely, 83.14; 124.14; 139.16; 140.33; 168.97; 182.97.
scape, skape, v. — escape, 9.36 (pa.t.); 76.6; 84.12; 104.34; 106.8; 157.49; 181.68; 182.52, 87; 230.23; 289.6.
scarse, adv. — hardly, scarcely, 250.1.
scathe, sb. — harm, 84.4.
scited (cited), v., pa.t. — summoned officially, 64.1.
scand, skand, ppl. adj. — examined, considered, 182.233; 319.61; see also “scan.”
scortche, v. — burn (fig.), 180.1.
scowring, vbl. sb. — scoring, in the sense of punishment, 182.52.
scyppe, sb. — small bag carried by a beggar, 281.25.
scuse, skewse, sb. — excuse, 243.3; 8; 306.6.
seeche (seek), v. — try to find, 168.40.
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selly, adj. — see "silly."
serven, sb. — servant, 273.1.
several, adj. — distinct, separate, 140.66.
shalme (shawm), sb. — a medieval musical instrument of the oboe class, having a double reed enclosed in a globular mouthpiece, 164.5.
shape, v. — take a course, 75.33; plan, 142.33.
sharpe, sharppen, v. — to sharpen, 69.45; 87.59; 155.51.
shaw, v. — show, make known, point out, 72.8.
sheth, sheathe, sb. — "pointed sheath," showy exterior, 171.24; 180.197.
sheene, shene, sb. — brightness, radiance, 279.27; 282.13.
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silly, sillie, syllye, selly, seeyle, adj. — deserving of pity or compassion, helpless, defenseless, 104.25; 219.2; 230.28; 288.18, 48; innocent, harmless, 66.53; poor, miserable, 142.64; foolish, simple, 150.5; 271.18.
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sithens, conj. — since, seeing that, 100.8.
sithes, sythes, sb. — sight, 189.8; 225.54.
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skinks, v., 3rd sing. — pours out (his odor), 182.193 (from "skink," not "stink").
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slight, sleight, slyghte, slyghte, slyghte, slyght, sb. — trick, artful design, 66.53; 180.205; 239.11; 240.1; 270.27; 321.18, 40; skill, dexterity, 93.7; 269.50; strategy, trickery, 147.24; 148.21.
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sparkled, ppl. adj. — scattered, 90.46; kindled, 154.8.
spedd, ppl. adj. — furthered, 7.4; 78.4.
spence, sb. — pantry, buttery, 87.76; 90.51.
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spilt, pa. ppl. — shed, 2.14; wasted by squandering, 77.14.
spendaunte, adj. — brightly shining, 188.4.
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staith, sb. — see "state."
staiellesse, adj. — that which does not lose its freshness or interest, 283.5 (not in the N.E.D., but evidently derived from the adj. "stale").
stale, sb. — decoy-bird, 78.60.
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startt, v., pa.t. — moved swiftly, 78.17; issued forth violently, 297.35.
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stoute, stowt, stowte, adj. — valiant, 5.28; 230.10; 234.142; proud, 232.6.
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sturdie, adj. — obstinate, intractable, 274.5.
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suretye, suretie, sb. — security, safety, 86.28; 88.31; 142.68; 168.93; 242.48; 297.34.
surprys’d, ppl. adj. — seized (with an emotion), 158.24.
suspect, sb. — apprehensive expectation, 16.2.
swadd, sb. — country bumpkin, 180.195.
swadge, v. — relieve, mitigate, 68.4.
syche, pro. — such, 18.30.
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taeunters, sb. — tauntress (?), 299.1.
taynte, v. — affect, 211.9.
thacking, vbl. sb. — thatching, putting the thatch on cottages, a symbol of a lowly occupation or loose conduct, 180.116.
thackyd, pa. ppl. adj. — thatched, 267.32.
than, adv. — then, 3.3; 5.29, 30, 31; 12.6; 14.12, 17; 15.43; 19.20; 20.21, 41, 45; 22.9; 72.35; 73.13; 83.58; 88.31; 130.11; 141.61; 143.15, 30; 169.6; 181.52; 182.201; 241.5; 243.21; 245.50; 250.25; 261.18; 265.4; 266.59; 268.71; 277.29; 287.20; 297.20.
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the, the, adv. — then, 142.61; 260.9; 11; 271.28; 277.3; 8; 17; 22.
thone, pro. — the one, 122.10; 126.8; 140.25.
thorough, adv. — along, 182.43.
thother, pro. — the other, 72.31 (poss.); 102.10; 126.8; 140.21, 24, 25, 48; 142.38; 144.72; 260.40.
thoughtfull, adj. — sorrowful, melancholy, 5.1; 139.51; 193.8.
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thraldom, thraldome, thralldome, sb. — servitude, bondage, 10.39; 19.8; 91.10.


thrallded, thrallde, thralld, thrall'd, ppl. adj. — held captive, imprisoned, 66.34; 144.60; 148.30; 222.40; 233.34, 39.

threateth, v. — threateneth, 155.30.

threpe, v. — press upon, 84.3.

thristing, ppl. adj. — crushing, 247.24.

throwklye, adv. — thoroughly, completely, fully, 321.57 (not in the N.E.D., but clearly related to the Scottish “throuch,” i.e., “through”).

throws, throwse, sb. — throes, anguish, agony of mind, 5.1; 139.51; 223.12; 287.19; throws, twists, turns, 285.7.

thrust, sb. — crowd, 259.38.

thweene, prep. — between, 112.3.

tickle, tickell, adj. — inconstant, 239.15; 244.6; 298.4.

tofore, adv. — before, earlier, 149.29; 164.6.

tone, pro. — the one (of two), 140.19.

tonne, sb. — tun, barrel, large cask for beer, 171.31; 182.151, 157.

tonne, v. — put into a cask, 180.139 (used in a punning sense).

toppe, v. — fight, 175.51 (the last example in the N.E.D. is of date 1440).


tother, pro. — the other (of two), 77.6 (poss.); 89.32; 140.19, 77; 144.79; the second (of two or more), 140.57; pl., the rest, 168.55.

tother, adj. — the other, 144.50; 158.28.

toye, sb., usually pl. — jest, joke, 15.19; 66.102; 299.1; foolish behavior, 242.19; whim, caprice, 306.16; amorous sport, 180.214 (used as a pun on the surname), 276.45.

trace, sb. — way of doing something, 311.7.

trackt (tract), sb. — “trackt of tyme,” course of time, 239.10.

tract, v. — discuss, 247.3.

trade, sb. — manner of life, 15.4; way, path, 78.45; practice or habit of doing something, 87.67; 286.20.

traile, v. — draw along wearily or with difficulty, 175.7.

train, trayne, sb. — following, retinue, 5.20; 89.49; 239.7; trap, decoy, 22.10; 77.47; trick, scheme, 64.24; treachery, 154.31.

trappes, sb. — snares, 155.82 (the first example in the N.E.D. of this figurative use is of date 1681).

traunced, v., pa.t. — was in extreme dread, 154.12.

travaile, travell, trayvaill (often pl.), sb. — labor, exertion, often mental or spiritual, implying suffering, 42.3; 78.20, 50; 83.9; 86.6; 87.26, 61, 68; 89.12, 16; 100.3; 114.14; 142.28, 91, 102; 144.47; 145.5; 173.3; 234.216, 278; 275.10; 277.35; task, 86.31; results of labor, outcome, 278.28.

travail, travell, v. — harass, afflict, 84.5; labor, 88.16 (pa.t.); 89.22; 90.36; 278.23.
traynd, pa. pple. — allured, enticed, 78.54; 139.14; 234.44.
treate, v. — entreat, beseech, 139.61.
trentalls, sb. — sets of thirty requiem masses, 196.13.
trice, sb. — "in a trice," instantly, forthwith, 320.50.
tro, troe, v. — see "trow."
trompp, sb. — see "trumpe."
trothe, trouthe, sb. — loyalty, good faith, 5.30; 130.12; 134.19, 20; 135.39; 144.73; 147.33; 148.33; 149.47; 167.4; 168.15; 169.1; 244.13; 245.58; 292.1, 2, 8; 303.11; 305.24; promise, pledge, 182.182; "of trouthe," truly, verily, 157.41.
trott, sb. — an old woman, hag, 146.11; 180.20.
trow, trowe, tro, troe, v. — suppose, think, 78.8, 16; 116.5; 142.87; 171.7; 182.106; 253.3, 15; 321.105.
trudge, v. — go on foot, 250.19; 276.40; 321.46; go wearily, 234.234.
trumpe, trompp, trumppe, sb. — trumpet, 66.5; 81.30; 250.73; 262.63; 276.13.
trye, sb. — trial, test, 186.73.
trymme, adv. — smartly, finely, 321.49.
twatling, vbl. sb. — chattering, babbling, 321.71.
twitling, vbl. sb. — chattering, babbling, 321.71.
vade (wade), v. — escape from, 88.13.
vaer, sb. — vair, squirrel with gray and white fur, 179.4.
vaile, v. — "vaile their Bonettes," take of their caps in respect, 321.51.
vapoured, vapour'de, ppl. adj. — filled with moisture, 156.25; 277.22.
varied, v., pa.t. — hesitated, 143.11 (the only example in the N.E.D. is of date 1477).
vaunt, vauntt, v. — away! be off! 94.13; boast, 83.16; 180.89; 243.19.
vaunting, ppl. adj. — boasting, 86.35.
vayleth, v. — availeth, prospeth, 118.2.
verye, vearye, adj. — used to emphasize the trueness or certainty of the thing itself, 135.40; 140.6.
vice, sb. — fool, jester, 321.79, 82.
vizard, sb. — a mask, 182.177.
vncowthe, adj. — unknown, uncertain, 160.21.
vndefuthfull, adj. — not subject to death, 283.14, 15 (not in N.E.D.).
vndertake, v. — cure (fig.), 130.22 (the N.E.D. notes but two instances of the word as cure in the physical sense, late fifteenth century).
vndid, v., pa.t. — destroyed, did away with, 245.22.
vnegall, adj. — unequal, 77.8.
vndenly, adj. — unending, 229.38 (this line quoted in the N.E.D. as the only example).
vnfained, vnfayned, ppl. adj. — without pretence, sincere, 105.1; 124.9.
vngreeved, ppl. adj. — unharmed, unaffected (by disease), 283.11 (rare,
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vnhappe, sb. — misfortune, mishap, 96.5.

vnhoped, ppl. adj. — unexpected, 89.39.

vnknowe, ppl. adj. — unknown, 311.4 (the last example in the *N.E.D.* is of date 1513).

vnlace, v. — deprive, 5.41.

vnmeete, adj. — unsuitable, 78.14; 141.40; 274.23.

vneth, adv. — hardly, with difficulty, 85.31.

vnplaste, pa. pple. — displaced, 17.5.

vnreste, sb. — turmoil, trouble, 161.55; 213.6; 245.44; 250.24; 276.4; 310.3.

vnright, sb. — wrong-doing, iniquity, 75.16, 46; 157.37; "to do vnright," to do wrong, 234.149.

vnsaciats, adj. — unsatisfied, 107.9.

vnsavreth, v., 3rd. sing. — has no savor or agreeableness, 89.58.

vnskull, sb. — folly, 22.35.

vnspot, v. — remove the spot or blemish (fig.), 245.46 (not in *N.E.D.*).

vnspotted, ppl. adj. — unblemished, 245.54.

vnsstayd, vnsstaide, ppl. adj. — unstable, 222.7; 286.31.

vnsypher, v. — decipher, 64.19.

vntwynde, v. — untwine, become undone, 168.104.

vnsware, adj. — unaware, ignorant, 88.41; 94.14; unforeseen, 173.6; 296.2.

void, voyd, voyde, adj. — free from, devoid of, 20.5; 94.9; 161.54; 178.10; 229.66; 233.31; 234.19; 307.28; worthless, 90.24; wanting something desirable, 149.8; 320.52.

vppon, adv. — on or upon that (in time), 75.55.

vpraze, v. — uproot, tear out, 175.45 (not in the *N.E.D.*).

vpspringe, v. — to arise, come into being, 161.49.

vpsupped, pa. pple. — swallowed up, 160.25.

vre, sb. — use, practice, 86.43; 250.65.

vse, v. — pursue or follow a custom, 29.1; 116.3.

vyled (vild), adj. — low, base, 235.4.

waile, v. — bewail, lament, 5.16.

waifull, wayefull, wayfull, adj. — lamentable, 83.18; 87.50; 89.10.

waker, adj. — watchful, 90.41; 124.1; 163.24.

wakye, adj. — wakeful, 144.58 (this line is quoted in the *N.E.D.* as the first of two examples).

walde, v. — use, have to do with, 68.12.

wan, wanne, v., pat. — won, gained, 175.19; 237.12; 251.7; 272.56.

wand, sb. — stick, 37.2.

wandrid, pa. pple. — confused, 88.43.


wanne, v. — see "wan."

wantons, sb. — young persons of playful conduct, 171.6.

warde, sb. — custody, 157.49; a guard, 181.33; a guarded place, 181.37 (the last two used in a punning sense).
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warde, v. — keep guard, 84.15; keep off, 181.40 (pun).
ware, adj. — wary, cautious, 58.8; informed, aware, 241.7.
ware, v. — old p.t. of “wear,” hence, wore, 89.40; 279.26; beware of, take care, 141.73; 180.134, 247.
watche, sb. — wakefulness, 265.4.
wath, adj. — dangerous, 304.50 (the N.E.D. gives but one example, from Cursor Mundi, 1300, of “wothe,” or “wath,” as an adj. and no example of the word as sb. after 1470).
waxe, sb. — beeswax as used for writing tablets, 244.17.
waxe, wexe, v. — become, grow, 157.27; 272.13 (p.t.); 320.12.
waynes, sb. — wagons, 175.10.
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weall, v. — see “welde.”
weale, sb. — happiness, 42.1; 104.80; 139.6; 271.13; 274.11; well-being, 75.52; welfare, 104.37; prosperity, 269.40.
wealth, wealthe, welth, sb. — happiness, well-being, 18.11; 25; 76.14; 77.49; 85.9; 88.24; 32; 90.25; 106.4; 113.11; 123.11; 124.8; 139.42; 58; 159.30; 168.35; 172.8; 225.43; 297.43; 300.6; 303.34; abundance, plenty (non-material), 144.77; 285.7; prosperity, riches, frequent use, as at present.
weate (wet), adj. — bringing rain, 272.17.
weede, sb. — garment, 245.29; 287.2; 308.17.
weete, v. — know (a fact or answer), 72.29; 78.21; 250.42; 271.19; make wet, 304.35.
welbe, sb. — not in the N.E.D., but perhaps a shortened form of well-being, for which early seventeenth-century examples are given; or perhaps an error for “welle,” i.e., well, sb., well-being, 186.50.
welde, weald, wylde (wield), v. — use, control, direct, 168.34; 265.34; 317.1; rule, reign over, 168.79.
weldinge, ppl. adj. — capable of ruling, 294.1.
wem, sb. — injury, defect, 36.2.
wemlesse, adj. — without stain of sin, App. I[I].5 (the last example in the N.E.D. is of date 1420).
weene, v. — see “weene.”
weexe, v. — see “waxe.”
where, sb. — place, locality, 5.19; 85.32; 323.26.
whillome, adj. — former, 148.25.
whirly gigges, sb. — derisively applied to court seekers because they are forever “whirling” from one nobleman to another, 321.45.
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