

## PRONOUNCING SHAKESPEAREAN NAMES

### **KEY**

**a,e,i,o,u** -- as in cat, bet, it, lot, nut.

**â,ê,î,ô,û** -- as in ate, mote, mite, mote, mute.

**ă** -- as in America, freeman, coward.

**ë** -- as in her, fern.

**ü** -- as in burn, furl.

Adriana (ad-ri-â'-nâ)

AEgeon (ê'-ge-on)

AEmilia (ê-mil'-i-â)

Alcibiades (al-si-bî'-â-dêz)

Aliena (â-li-ê'-nâ)

Andromache (an-drom'-akê)

Angelo (an'-je-lô)

Antenor (an -te'-nër)

Antioch (an'-ti-ok)

Antiochus (an-tî'-o-kus)

Antipholus (an-tif'-o-lus)

Antonio (an-tô'-ni-ô)

Apemantus (ap-e-man'-tus)

Apollo (â-pol'-ô)

Ariel (â-ri-el)

Arragon (ar'-â-gon)

Banquo (ban'-kwô)

Baptista (bap-tis'-tâ)

Bassanio (bas-sa'-ni-ô)

Beatrice (bê-â'-tris)

Bellarion (bel-lâ'-ri-ô)

Bellarius (bel-lâ'-ri-us)

Benedick (ben'-e-dik)

Benvolio (ben-vô'-li-ô)

Bertram (bër'-tram)

Bianca (bê-an'-kâ)

Borachio (bô-rach'-i-ô)

Brabantio (brâ-ban'chô)

Burgundy (bür'-gun-dî)

Caliban (kal'-i-ban)

Calchas (kal' -kas)

Camillo (kâ-mil'-ô)

Capulet (kap'-û-let)

Cassio (kas'-i-ô)

Celia (sê'-li-â)

Centaur (sen'-tawr)

Cerimon (sê'-ri-mon)

Cesario (se-sâ'-ri-ô)

Claudio (klaw'-di-ô)

Claudius (klaw'-di-us)  
Cordelia (kawr-dê'-li-â)  
Cornwall (kawrn'-wawl)  
Cymbeline (sim'-be-lên)

Demetrius (de-mê'-tri-us)  
Desdemona (des-de-mô-nâ)  
Diana (dî-an'-â)  
Dionyza (dî-ô-nî'-zâ)  
Donalbain (don'-al-ban)  
Doricles (dor'-i-klêz)  
Dromio (drô'-mi-ô)  
Duncan (dung'-kân)

Emilia (ê-mil'-i-â)  
Ephesus (ef'e-sus)  
Escalus (es'-kâ-lus)

Ferdinand (fêr'-di-nand)  
Flaminius (flâ-min'-i-us)  
Flavius (flâ'-vi-us)  
Fleance (flê'-ans)  
Florizel (flor'-i-zel)  
Fortinbras (fôr'-tin-brås)

Ganymede (gan'-i-mêd)  
Giulio (jû'-li-ô)  
Goneril (gon'-e-ril)  
Gonzalo (gon-zah'-lô)

Helena (hel'-e-nâ)  
Helicanus (hel-i-kâ'nus)  
Hercules (hêr'kû-lêz)  
Hermia (hêr'mi-â)  
Hermione (hêr-mî'-o-nê)  
Horatio (hô-râ'-shi-ô)  
Hortensio (hor-ten'-si-ô)

Iachimo (yak'-i-mô)  
Iago (ê-ah-gô)  
Illyria ((il-lir'-i-â)  
Imogen (im'-o-jen)

Jessica (jes'-i-kâ)  
Juliet (ju'li-et)

Laertes (lâ-êr'-têz)  
Lafeu (lah-fu')  
Lear (lêr)  
Leodovico (lê-ô-dô'-vi-kô)

Leonato (lê-ô-nâ'-tô)  
Leontes (lê-on-têz)  
Luciana (lû-shi-â'nâ)  
Lucio (lû'-shi-ô)  
Lucius (lû'-shi-us)  
Lucullus (lû-kul'-us)  
Lysander (lî-san'-dër)  
Lysimachus (lî-sim'-â-kus)

Macbeth (mak-beth')  
Magdalen (mag'-dâ-len)  
Malcolm (mal'-kum)  
Malvolio (mal-vô'li-ô)  
Mantua (man-'tû-â)  
Mariana (mah-ri-â'-na)  
Menaphon (men'-â-fon)  
Mercutio (mer-kû'-shi-ô)  
Messina (mes-sê'-nah)  
Milan (mil'-ân)  
Miranda (mî-ran'-dâ)  
Montagu (mon'-tâ-gû)  
Montano (mon-tah'-nô)

Oberon (ob'-ër-on)  
Olivia (ô-liv'-i-â)  
Ophelia (ô-fêl'-i-â or o-fêl'-yâ)  
Orlando (awr-lan'-dô)  
Orsino (awr-sê'-nô)  
Othello (ô-thel'-ô)

Parolles (pa-rol'-êz)  
Paulina (paw-lî'-nâ)  
Pentapolis (pen-tap'-o-lis)  
Perdita (për'-di-tâ)  
Pericles (per'-i-klêz)  
Petruccio (pe-trû'-chi-ô)  
Phoenix (fê'-niks)  
Pisanio (pê-sah'-ni-ô)  
Polixines (pô-likes'-e-nêz)  
Polonius (pô-lô'-ni-us)  
Portia (pôr'-shi-â)  
Proteus (prô'-te-us or prô'-tûs)

Regan (rê'-gân)  
Roderigo (rô-der'-i-gô)  
Romano (rô-mah'-nô)  
Romeo (rô'-me-ô)  
Rosalind (roz'-â-lind)  
Rosaline (roz'-â-lin)  
Rousillon (ru-sê-lyawng')

Sebastian (se-bas'-ti-ån)  
Sempronius (sem-prô'-ni-us)  
Simonides (si-mon'-i-dêz)  
Solinus (sô-lî'-nus)  
Sycorax (sî'-ko-raks)  
Syracuse (sir-â-kus)

Thaisa (tha-is'-â)  
Thaliard (thâ-li-ård)  
Thurio (thû-ri-ô)  
Timon (tî'-mon)  
Titania (tî-tan'-i-â)  
Tybalt (tib'-ålt)

Ursula (ur'-sû-lå)

Venetian (ve-nê'-shån)  
Venice (ven'-is)  
Ventidius (ven-tid'-i-us)  
Verona (vâ-rô'-nå)  
Vicentio (vê-sen'-shi-ô)

Pronunciation key created by E. Nesbit

### **Abbreviations Used in the Shakespeare Glossary**

Ado. = Much Ado About Nothing  
 Aw. = All's Well that Ends's Well  
 Ant. = Antony and Cleopatra  
 Ayl. = As You Like It  
 Chor. = Chorus  
 Cor. = Coriolanus  
 Cym. = Cymbeline  
 Epil. = Epilogue  
 Gent. = Two Gentlemen of Verona  
 1KH4. = 1 Henry IV  
 2KH4. = 2 Henry IV  
 1KH6. = 1 Henry VI  
 2KH6. = 2 Henry VI  
 3KH6. = 3 Henry VI  
 H8. = Henry VIII  
 Ham. = Hamlet  
 KJ. = King John  
 LLL. = Love's Labours Lost  
 Lr. = King Lear  
 Lucr. = Rape of Lucrece  
 Mac. = Macbeth  
 Meas. = Measure for Measure  
 Mer. = Merchant of Venice  
 MND. = Midsummer Night's Dream  
 Oth. = Othello  
 Per. = Pericles  
 R2. = Richard II

R3. = Richard III  
 Rom. = Romeo and Juliet  
 Shr. = Taming of the Shrew  
 Tim. = Timon of Athens  
 Tit. = Titus Andronicus  
 Temp. = The Tempest  
 Troil. = Troilus and Cressida  
 Ven. = Venus and Adonis  
 Wint. = Winter's Tale  
 Wiv. = Merry Wives of Windsor  
 adj. = adjective  
 adv. = adverb  
 arch. = archaic  
 comp. = compound  
 conj. = conjunction  
 esp. = especially  
 F1, F2. = Folio 1, Folio 2  
 Fr. = French  
 freq. = frequently  
 It. = Italian  
 L. = Latin  
 obs. = obsolete  
 pl. = plural  
 prep. = preposition  
 prob. = probably  
 Q. = quarto  
 vb. = verb

## A

**ABANDONED:** banished, kept away from.

**ABATE:** to lessen, shorten; to blunt; to bar.

**ABATEMENT:** reduction, diminution.

**ABHOR:** to horrify, disgust; to protest.

**ABIDE:** remain, make only a brief stay (Wint. IV.ii (100)); to face or encounter.

**ABILITY:** wealth, means.

**ABJECT:** *adj.* an object of contempt.

**ABJECTLY:** basely, horribly.

**ABORTIVE:** born prematurely; unnatural.

**ABRIDGEMENT:** a short play.

**ABROAD:** apart from one's own body; away from one's home.

**ABROOK:** abide, bear.

**ABSEY-BOOK:** a primer.

**ABSOLUTE:** positive, certain.

**ABUSE:** to deceive.

**ABUSE:** deception.

**ABY:** to expiate a fault.

**ABYSM:** abyss.

**ACCITE:** to cite, summon.

**ACCUSE:** accusation.

**ACHIEVE:** to obtain.

**ACKNOWLEDGE:** acknowledge.

**ACQUITTANCE (1):** a receipt or discharge.

**ACQUITTANCE (2):** to acquit, clear.

**ACTION-TAKING:** wanting satisfaction through the law.

**ACTURE:** action, performance.

**ADDITION:** title, attribute.

**ADDRESS:** to prepare oneself.

**ADDRESSED:** prepared.

**ADVANCE:** to prefer, promote to honour.

**ADVERTISEMENT:** admonition.

**ADVERTISING:** attentive.

**ADVICE:** consideration, discretion.

**ADVISE:** sometimes neuter, sometimes reflective, to.

**ADVISED:** considerate.

**ADVOCATION:** pleading, advocacy.

**AFFAID:** afraid.

**AFFECT:** to love.

**AFFY:** to affiance.

**AFFRONT:** in front.

**AGAZED:** looking in amazement.

**AGLET-BABY:** the small figure engraved on a jewel.

**AGNISE:** to acknowledge, confess.

**A-GOOD:** a good deal, plenteously.

**A-HOLD:** a sea-term.

**AIERIE:** the nest of a bird of prey.

**AIM:** a guess.

**ALDERLIEFEST:** dearest of all.

**ALE:** alehouse.

**ALLAYMENT:** abatement; antidote (Cym. 1.5.22).

**ALL HID:** the game of hide and seek.

**ALLIGANT:** a corruption of either 'elegant' or 'eloquent', used in Wiv. 2.2.69.

**ALLICHOLLY:** a corruption of melancholy.

**ALLOW:** to approve.

**ALLOWANCE:** approval.

**ALMAIN:** a German.

**ALMS-BASKET:** public charity (to live on public charity - LLL 5.1.42).

**ALMS-DEED:** act of charity.

**ALMS-DRINK:** remains of drink set aside for the poor.

**ALMS-MAN:** a person supported by charity.

**ALOES:** a bitter drug.

**ALONE:** unique.

**ALTER:** to exchange.

**AMAIN:** with force.

**AMAZE:** to bewilder, confound.

**AMBLE:** to move around with ease; to move affectedly.

**AMES-ACE:** two aces, the lowest throw of the dice.

**AMISS:** misfortune; disaster.

**AMORT:** dejected; dispirited.

**AN:** if.

**ANCHOR:** an anchorite, hermit.

**ANCIENT:** an ensign-bearer.

**ANGEL:** a coin, so called because it bore the image of.

**ANIGHT:** by night.

**ANSWER:** retaliation.

**ANTHROPOPHAGINIAN:** a cannibal.

**ANTICK:** the fool in the old plays.

**ANTRE:** a cave.

**APPARENT:** heir-apparent.

**APPEAL:** accusation.

**APPEAL:** to accuse.

**APPEARED:** made apparent.

**APPLE-JOHN:** a kind of apple.

**APPOINTMENT:** preparation.

**APPREHENSION:** sharp wit.

**APPREHENSIVE:** quick to understand.

**APPROBATION:** probation.

**APPROPRIATION:** special attribute or excellence..

**APPROOF:** trial, proof; approbation..

**APPROVE:** to prove, demonstrate to be true, confirm; to convict; to put to the test; to commend.

**APPROVER:** one who orders a trial.

**AQUA-VITAE:** ardent spirits.

**AQUILON:** the north wind.

**ARABIAN BIRD:** phoenix.

**ARABIAN TREE:** the tree of the phoenix.

**ARCH:** chief, prime, principal.

**ARGAL:** a corruption of Ergo.

**ARGENTINE:** silver.

**ARGIER:** Algiers.

**ARGOSY:** a vessel of Ragusa in Sicily: hence a ship of large size burden.

**ARGUMENT:** proof, evidence; subject of debate; subject matter of discourse.

**ARMIGERO:** a mistake for Armiger, the Latin for Esquire.

**AROINT:** get thee out of the way.

**A-ROW:** one after another.

**ARRAS:** hanging screen of tapestry.

**ARREST:** to seize; an order or decree.

**ARTICULATE:** to enter into articles of agreement; to set forth in articles.

**ASKANCE:** to turn aside.

**ASPECT:** look, glance.

**ASPEN:** of the asp tree.

**ASPERSION:** sprinkling (of dew).

**ASPIC:** venomous serpent.

**ASPIRE:** to be ambitious; to rise; to mount up to (obs).

**ASSAIL:** to address with offers of love.

**ASSAY:** attempt; to learn by experience; to accost (with words of love); to challenge to a trial of skill.

**ASSAY:** to attempt, test, make proof of.

**ASSINEGO:** an ass.

**ASSUBJUGATE:** to subjugate.

**ASSURANCE:** deed of assurance.

**ASSURED:** betrothed.

**ASTRAE:** goddess of justice.

**ATOMY:** an atom; tiny being (insect).

**ATONE:** to reconcile, unite.

**ATTACH:** to seize, lay hold on.

**ATTASKED:** taken to task, reprehended.

**ATTEND:** to listen to.

**ATTENT:** attentive.

**ATTORNEY:** an agent.

**ATTORNEY:** agent, deputy; advocate or pleader.

**AUDACIOUS:** spirited, daring.

**AUGUR (1):** carpenter's tool for creating holes in wood.

**AUGUR (2):** a prophet; to prophesy (vb).

**AUGURE:** augury.

**AUGURER:** religious official among the Romans.

**AUNT:** old woman; a gossip.

**AURICULAR:** perceived by the ear.

**AUTHENTIC:** of authority.

**AUSPICIOUS:** favourable; spreading happiness.

**AVAUNT:** order to be gone.

**AVE:** shout of welcome (Latin for hail).

**AVE-MARY:** recited in saying the Rosary.

**AVERRING:** confirming.

**AVOID:** get rid of.

**AVOUCH:** guarantee; an assurance.

**AWELESS:** fearless; that inspires no awe.

**AWFUL:** worshipful.

**AWKWARD:** perverse; unfavourable, adverse (invented by Shk.); uncouth.

**AY:** yes.

**AYE:** ever.

## **B**

**BABE:** a child's rag doll.

**BABY:** the child of a very young female.

**BACCARE:** stand back!

**BACCHUS:** the god of wine and the son of Zeus and Semele.

**BACCHANAL:** from Bacchus, Roman god of wine.

**BACKWARD:** what lies behind; in the past.

**BACK:** sound all the way through; rear of an army; support, backing; to mount (invented by Shk.).

**BACK-FRIEND:** a bailiff (usually the bailiff approached from the back to arrest the criminal); false friend.

**BACKWARD:** the past; behind.

**BACKWARDLY:** perversely.

**BACON:** a man from the country.

**BACON-FED:** country-bred (the modern form is "chaw-bacon"); also slang for "fat".

**BAFFLE:** to disgrace.

**BAG:** to retreat without surrender of any goods.

**BAIT:** to harass (i.e. "bear-baiting").

**BAKED-MEATS:** meat-pies, pastry.

**BALD:** naked; bare; bare-headed.

**BALDRICK:** a belt.

**BALE:** evil; mischief; injury.

**BALK:** to let slip; to dispute logic.

**BALKED:** heaped up.

**BALLOW:** syn. for cudgel.

**BALM:** to anoint with oil; to sooth, heal (used 3 times in Shk.).

**BALMY:** fragrant and soothing (invented by Shk.).

**BALSAM:** balm.

**BAN:** to curse.

**BAND:** bond; obligation; agreement or promise.

**BANDY:** to strike or throw; to contend, strive, or fight.

**BANE:** poison; murder, destruction, cause of death of another.

**BANK:** to coast, skirt.

**BARM:** yeast.

**BARN (1):** a child.

**BARN (2):** to store in a barn.

**BARNACLE:** species of goose supposed to be hatched from sea shells.

**BASE (1):** a boy's game, sometimes called "prisoners' base".

**BASE (2):** reason.

**BASE (3):** dark-coloured; low-lying.

**BASE-COURT:** outer court of a mansion or castle.

**BASES:** pleated skirt of cloth, brocade, or velvet, reaching from waist to knee.

**BASE-VIOL:** an early version of a modern cello.

**BASILISK:** a reptile, said to kill with its breath; large cannon, made of brass.

**BASIMECU:** negative term for a Frenchman.

**BASTARD (1):** sweet Spanish wine.

**BASTARD (2):** counterfeit; false.

**BATE (1):** strife.

**BATE (2):** a bird's beating wings.

**BATE (3):** to blunt; to reduce or diminish.

**BAT-FOWLING:** catching birds in the dark with a bright light.

**BATLET:** a small bat, used for beating clothes.

**BATTLE:** army.

**BAVIN:** brushwood.

**BAWCOCK:** a fine fellow.

**BAWD:** procurer.

**BAY:** deep barking; to pursue with barking.

**BEADSMAN:** one paid to pray for others.

**BEARING-CLOTH:** child's christening robe.

**BEAT:** to flutter; to think deeply or ponder.

**BEAVER:** face guard of a helmet.

**BEDLAM:** the Hospital of St. Mary of Bethelam in London, used as an insane asylum.

**BED PRESSER:** lazy person.

**BEEF-WITTED:** thick-headed.

**BEETLE (1):** a kind of mallet.

**BEETLE (2):** overhang threateningly.

**BEING (1):** life, existence.

**BEING (2):** abode; dwelling.

**BELDAME:** grandmother; hag.

**BELLONA:** the goddess of war (Macbeth is "Bellona's bridegroom").

**BE-METE:** to measure.

**BE-MOILED:** to befoul with dirt.

**BENDING:** submissive.

**BENVENUTO:** welcome.

**BERGOMASK:** a rustic dance (named after the people of Bergamo, Venice).

**BESTRAUGHT:** distracted.

**BETEEM:** to grant.

**BETIDE:** to happen.

**BEZONIAN:** a beggar; rascal.

**BIDING:** abiding-place.

**BIGGEN:** a night-cap.

**BILBERRY:** the whortleberry.

**BILBO:** a sword. Comes from the sword Bilbao, known for its amazing blade.

**BILBOES:** shackles on an iron bar locked to the floor.

**BILL:** a bill-hook, a weapon.

**BIN:** been, are.

**BIRD-BOLT:** a bolt to be shot from a crossbow at birds.

**BIRDING:** part. hawking at partridges.

**BISSON:** blind.

**BLANK:** the white mark in the middle of a target.

**BLENCH:** to start aside, flinch.

**BLENT:** blended.

**BLOOD-BOLTERED:** hair matted with blood.

**BLOOD-DRINKING:** "blood-drinking sighs": reference to the belief that every sigh causes the heart to lose a drop of blood.

**BLOW:** to inflate.

**BOARD:** to make advances to; accost.

**BOB (1):** to taunt.

**BOB (2):** to cheat.

**BOB (3):** to bang or thump.

**BODGE:** to give way.

**BODKIN:** dagger; long pin for the hair.

**BOLD:** to embolden.

**BOLLEN:** swollen.

**BOLTED:** sifted, refined.

**BOLTER:** a sieve.

**BOLTING-HUTCH:** a hutch in which meal was sifted.

**BOMBARD:** a barrel, a drunkard.

**BOMBAST:** padding.

**BONA-ROBA:** a harlot.

**BOND:** that to which one is bound.

**BOOK:** a paper of conditions.

**BOOT:** help, use.

**BOOT:** to help, to avail.

**BOOTLESS:** without boot or advantage, useless.

**BOOTS:** bots, a kind of worm.

**BORE:** calibre of a gun; hence, metaph. size, weight,.

**BOSKY:** covered with underwood.

**BOSOM:** wish, heart's desire.

**BOTS:** worms which infest horses.

**BOURN:** a boundary.

**BRACE:** armour for the arm, state of defence.

**BRACH:** a hound bitch.

**BRAID:** deceitful.

**BRAVE:** handsome, well-dressed.

**BRAVE:** boast.

**BRAVERY:** finery.

**BRAWL:** a kind of dance.

**BREAST:** voice.

**BREATHE:** to exercise.

**BREATHING:** exercising.

**BREECHING:** liable to be whipt.

**BREED-BATE:** a breeder of debate, a mischief-maker.

**BREESE:** the gadfly.

**BREWAGE:** brewed drink.

**BRIBE-BUCK:** a buck given away in presents.

**BRING:** to attend one on a journey.

**BROCK:** a badger, a term of contempt.

**BROKE:** to act as a procurer.

**BROKEN:** having lost some teeth by age.

**BROKEN MUSIC:** the music of stringed instruments.

**BROKER:** an agent.

**BROTHERHOOD:** trading company.

**BROWNIST:** a sectary, a follower of Brown, the founder.

**BRUIT:** noise, report, rumour.

**BRUIT:** to noise abroad.

**BRUSH:** rude assault.

**BUCK:** suds or lye for washing clothes in.

**BUCK-BASKET:** the basket in which clothes are carried to the.

**BUCKING:** washing.

**BUCK-WASHING:** washing in lye.

**BUG:** a bugbear, a spectre.

**BULLY-ROOK:** a bragging cheater.

**BURGONET:** a kind of helmet.

**BURST:** to break.

**BUSKY:** bushy.

**BUTT-SHAFT:** a light arrow for shooting at a target.

**BUXOM:** obedient

## C

**CABIN (1):** temporary shelter; a cave; the den of an animal.

**CABIN (2):** to imprison; to dwell in a cabin.

**CABLE:** scope (a nautical metaphor used in *Oth* 1.2.17).

**CACODEMON:** evil spirit.

**CADE:** small barrel or keg (a barrel of herrings in *2kh6* 4.2.36).

**CADDIS:** worsted tape or binding used for garters.

**CADENT:** falling.

**CADMUS:** son of Agenor, King of Phoenicia, and the founder of Thebes.

**CADUCEUS:** the wand of Mercury, around which two snakes are twined.

**CADWALADER:** last king of the Welsh. Known for his feats of valour against the Saxons.

**CAESAR:** supreme ruler; emperor.

**CAGE (1):** a prison.

**CAGE (2):** a wicker-work basket.

**CAIN-COLOURED:** red (supposed color of Cain's hair).

**CAITIFF:** a wretch (used to express pity).

**CALCULATE:** prophesy.

**CALIVER:** a hand-gun, lighter than a musket.

**CALLET, CALLAT, CALLOT:** a woman of bad character.

**CALLING:** appellation; title.

**CALM (1):** to becalm.

**CALM (2):** confused with "qualm" in *2KH4* 3.4.39.

**CAMEL:** derogatory name for an awkward person.

**CAMELOT:** the court of King Arthur.

**CAN:** to know, be skillful in.

**CANAKIN:** small can or drinking vessel.

**CANARY (1):** a wine brought from the Canary Islands.

**CANARY (2):** lively Spanish dance.

**CANARY (3):** mistaken for "quandary" by Mrs. Quickly in *Wiv.* 2.2.61.

**CANCER:** the fourth sign of the zodiac.

**CANDIDATUS:** candidate for Roman office, named after the white gown worn by Roman senators.

**CANDLE:** a light made of wax and a wick; the stars; the "light" of the human spirit.

**CANDLE-CASE:** case to store candles.

**CANDLE-HOLDER:** one who lights others while they work.

**CANDLE-MINE:** a mass of tallow.

**CANDLE-WASTER:** one who wastes candles by studying late into the night.

**CANKER:** a worm that destroys leaves; a spreading sore or ulcer.

**CANSTICK:** a candlestick.

**CANTLE:** a corner piece; part.

**CANTON:** a song.

**CANVASS:** to deal with severely; to toss.

**CANZONET:** a short song.

**CAP:** a head-covering; give up for lost; top, chief.

**CAPABLE:** able to take in much; sensible; capable of; gifted.

**CAP-A-PE:** from head to foot.

**CAPER:** the flower of the caper-bush, used for pickling.

**CAPET:** Hugh Capet, the first French king of the Capetian dynasty.

**CAPITULATE:** propose terms; draw up a contract or agreement.

**CAPRICCIO:** caprice.

**CAPRICIOUS:** fantastic; whimsical.

**CAPTIOUS:** capacious.

**CARACK:** a large ship of burden.

**CARBONADO:** meat scotched for broiling.

**CARD:** playing-card; to mix with something foul.

**CAROUSE:** a toast.

**CARKANET:** a necklace.

**CARL:** a churl.

**CASSIBELAN:** Cassivelaunus, King of the Britons during Caesar's reign.

**CASTILIAN:** a native of Castile; used as a cant term.

**CATAIAN:** a native of Cathay; a scoundrel.

**CATLING:** catgut.

**CAUTEL:** deceit.

**CAUTELOUS:** deceitful.

**CAVALERO:** a cavalier, gentleman.

**CAVIARE:** roe of sturgeon pressed and salted (an acquired taste).

**CEASE (1):** cessation.

**CEASE (2):** silence.

**CENSURE:** judgment.

**CENSURE:** to judge, criticise, blame.

**CENTURY:** one hundred years or men.

**CEREMONY:** an external accessory or a symbol of the state; a portent or omen (used thus in Shk. only).

**CERTES:** certainly.

**CESS:** rate, reckoning.

**CHACE:** a term at tennis.

**CHAMBER:** a species of great gun.

**CHAMBERER:** an effeminate man.

**CHANSON:** a song.

**CHARACT:** affected quality.

**CHARACTER:** a letter, handwriting.

**CHARACTER:** to carve or engrave.

**CHARACTERY:** handwriting.

**CHARE:** a turn of work.

**CHARGE-HOUSE:** a boarding-school.

**CHARNECO:** a type of wine.

**CHAUDRON:** entrails.

**CHEQUIN:** sequin, gold coin of Turkey and Italy.

**CHEQUES:** perhaps intended for ethics.

**CHEER:** fortune, countenance.

**CHERRY-PIT:** a game played with cherrystones.

**CHEVERIL:** kid leather.

**CHEWIT:** cough.

**CHILDING:** pregnant.

**CHILL:** 'I will'.

**CHIRURGEONLY:** like a skilled surgeon.

**CHOPINE:** a high shoe with a cork sole, worn in Renaissance Italy and Spain.

**CHRISTENDOM:** the state of being a Christian.

**CHRISTOM CHILD:** child in its christening garment.

**CHUCK:** chick (term of endearment).

**CHUFF:** avaricious person.

**CINQUE-PACE:** a lively dance.

**CIPHER (1):** zero, a mere nothing.

**CIPHER (2):** to decipher.

**CIRCUMSTANCE:** a condition; the state of affairs.

**CITAL:** mention, recite.

**CITE:** to call or arouse.

**CLACK-DISH:** a beggar's wooden dish.

**CLAW:** to seize; to scratch; to flatter or cajole.

**CLEPE:** to call.

**CLIFF:** clef, the key in music.

**CLING:** to starve.

**CLINQUANT:** glittering.

**CLIP:** to embrace, enclose.

**CLOUT:** the mark in the middle of a target.

**COAST:** to advance.

**COBLOAF:** a big loaf.

**COCK (1):** a cockboat.

**COCK (2):** a spout to release liquor.

**COCK-AND-PIE:** an oath.

**COCKLE:** tares or darnel.

**COCKNEY:** a cook.

**COCK-SHUT-TIME:** the twilight, when cocks and hens go to roost.

**COG:** to cheat, dissemble.

**COGNIZANCE:** badge, token.

**COIGN:** projecting corner stone.

**COIL:** tumult, turmoil.

**COLLECTION:** drawing a conclusion.

**COLLIED:** blackened. Othello; .

**COLOUR:** pretence.

**COLOURABLE:** specious.

**COLT:** to defraud, befool.

**CO-MART:** a joint bargain.

**COMBINATE:** betrothed.

**COMBINE:** to bind.

**COMMODITY:** interest, profit.

**COMMONTY:** used ludicrously for comedy.

**COMPACT:** compacted, composed.

**COMPARATIVE:** drawing comparisons.

**COMPARATIVE:** rival.

**COMPARE:** comparison.

**COMPASSIONATE:** moving comparison.

**COMPETITOR:** one who seeks the same thing.

**COMPLEMENT:** accomplishment.

**COMPLEXION:** passion.

**COMPOSE:** to agree.

**COMPOSTION:** composition.

**COMPTIBLE:** tractable.

**COMPTEER:** counter.

**CON:** to learn by heart.

**CONCAVE:** hollow.

**CONCEIT:** conception, opinion, fancy.

**CONCEPTIOUS:** fruitful.

**CONCUPISCIBLE:** lustful.

**CONCUPY:** concubine.

**CONDITION:** temper, quality.

**CONDOLEMENT:** grief.

**CONDUCT:** escort.

**CONFECT:** to make up into sweetmeats.

**CONFOUND:** to consume, destroy.

**CONJECT:** conjecture.

**CONSANGUINEOUS:** of the same blood.

**CONSCIONABLE:** conscientious.

**CONSIGN:** to sign a common bond, to confederate.

**CONSORT:** company.

**CONSORT:** to accompany.

**CONSTANCY:** consistency.

**CONSTANT:** settled, determined.

**CONSTANTLY:** firmly.

**CONSTER:** to construe.

**CONTEMPTIBLE:** contemptuous.

**CONTINENT:** a container; earth; summary or sum.

**CONTINUE:** uninterrupted.

**CONTRACTION:** the marriage contract.

**CONTRARY:** to oppose.

**CONTRIVE:** to conspire.

**CONTROL:** to confute.

**CONVENT:** to convene, summon.

**CONVERT:** to change.

**CONVERTITE:** a convert.

**CONVEY:** to represent oneself; euphemism for "to steal".

**CONVEYANCE:** theft, fraud.

**CONVICT:** convicted.

**CONVICTED:** overpowered, defeated.

**CONVINCE:** to conquer, subdue.

**CONVIVE:** to feast together.

**CONVOY:** escort.

**CONY-CATCH:** to cheat.

**CONY-CATCHING:** poaching, pilfering.

**COOLING CARD:** used metaphorically for an insurmountable obstacle.

**COPATAIN HAT:** a high-crowned hat.

**COPE:** to reward, to give in return.

**COPESMATE:** companion.

**COPY:** theme.

**CORAGIO:** courage!

**CORAM:** possibly a mistake for "quorum".

**CORANTO:** lively dance.

**CORINTH:** a cant term for a brothel.

**CORINTHIAN:** a wencher.

**CORKY:** dry like cork.

**CORNUTO:** a cuckold.

**COROLLARY:** a surplus.

**CORPORAL:** bodily. "Corporals of the field" were army officers who acted as assistants to the sergeant-major.

**CORRIVAL:** rival or partner.

**COSTARD:** the head.

**COSTER-MONGER:** peddling, mercenary.

**COTE:** a cottage.

**COTE:** to quote, instance.

**COTE:** to come alongside, overtake.

**COT-QUEAN:** an effeminate man, molly-coddle.

**COUCHINGS:** crouchings.

**COUNT CONFECT:** a nobleman composed of affectation.

**COUNTENANCE:** fair shew.

**COUNTERFEIT:** deceitful; portrayed (*rare*).

**COUNTERPOINT:** a counterpane.

**COUNTERVAIL:** to equal or counterbalance.

**COUNTRY:** traveller.

**COUNTY:** count.

**COUPLEMENT:** union or coupling.

**COURT HOLY-WATER:** flattery.

**COVENT:** a convent.

**COVER:** to lay the table for dinner.

**COWISH:** cowardly.

**COWL-STAFF:** the pole on which a basket is supported between two people.

**COY (1):** to stroke or caress.

**COY (2):** to disdain.

**COYSTRIL:** a knave; base fellow.

**COZEN:** to cheat.

**COZENAGE:** cheating.

**COZENER:** a cheater.

**COZIER:** a tailor.

**CRACK:** to boast.

**CRACK:** a loud noise, clap.

**CRACKER:** boaster.

**CRACK-HEMP:** a gallows-bird.

**CRANK:** a winding passage.

**CRANKING:** winding.

**CRANTS:** garlands. A doubtful word.

**CRARE:** a ship of burden.

**CRAVEN:** a dunghill cock.

**CREATE:** formed, compounded.

**CREDENT:** believing; credible.

**CREDIT:** report.

**CRESCIVE:** increasing.

**CRESTLESS:** not entitled to bear arms, lowborn.

**CRISP:** curled, winding.

**CROSS (1):** a piece of money, coin.

**CROSS (2):** passing from side to side.

**CROSS (3):** across.

**CROSS (4):** to meet, face; to pass.

**CROW-KEEPER:** one who keeps crows away from corn-fields.

**CROWNER:** a coroner.

**CROWNET:** a coronet.

**CRY (1):** the yelping of hounds.

**CRY (2):** to appeal; to beg.

**CRY (3):** public report or rumour.

**CRY AIM:** to encourage.

**CUISSES:** armour to cover the thighs.

**CULLION:** a base fellow.

**CUNNING:** skill.

**CUNNING:** skilful.

**CURB:** to bend, truckle.

**CURRENTS:** occurrences.

**CURST:** .

**CURSTNESS:** shrewishness.

**CURTAIL:** a cur.

**CURTAL:** a docked horse.

**CURTAL-AXE:** a cutlass.

**CUSTALORUM:** a ludicrous mistake for Custos Rotulorum.

**CUSTARD-COFFIN:** the crust of a custard-pudding.

**CUSTOMER:** a common woman.

**CUT:** to slash; to carve; to preclude (*from*).

**CYPRESS (1):** a kind of crape.

**CYPRESS (2):** tree of durable wood (symbol of mourning).

**CYTHEREA :** Venus.

## D

**DAEDALUS:** mythical figure in Greek history, said to have created the saw, the axe, the augur, and glue. He created a pair of wings and flew safely over the Aegean sea.

**DAFF:** to put off; to push; to thrust aside.

**DAISIED:** full of daisies.

**DALLIANCE:** procrastination; idle delay.

**DAMASK:** the color of the damask rose.

**DAME:** mistress of a household; woman of rank; mother.

**DAMN:** to condemn.

**DAMP:** fog, mist.

**DAN:** lord, master.

**DANGER:** reach, control, power.

**DANKISH:** dank, humid.

**DANSKER:** a Dane.

**DAPHNE:** a beautiful nymph loved by Apollo and Leucippus. The gods turned her into a laurel tree.

**DARE:** to challenge; boldness.

**DARKING:** eclipse.

**DARK HOUSE:** a mad house.

**DARKLING:** in the dark.

**DARKNESS:** nighttime; death.

**DARRAIGN:** to set in array.

**DARTING:** shooting darts.

**DASH:** to frustrate; to set aside.

**DAUB:** to disguise, cover; to smear; to color.

**DAUBERY:** imposition.

**DAY-WOMAN:** a dairy-maid.

**DEAD-KILLING:** mortal; deadly.

**DEADLY:** death-like; mortally.

**DEADLY-HANDED:** murderous.

**DEAD-STANDING:** eyes fixed and staring like the dead.

**DEAR:** dire.

**DEARN:** lonely.

**DEBOSHED:** debauched, drunken.

**DECK:** to bedew. This is probably a form of the verb.

**DECK:** a pack of cards.

**DECLINE:** to incline or lean; to bend.

**DECLINED:** fallen.

**DEEM:** doom, judgment.

**DEFEAT:** to undo, destroy.

**DEFEAT:** destruction.

**DEFEATURE:** disfigurement.

**DEFENCE:** art of fencing.

**DEFEND:** to forbid.

**DEFENSIBLE:** having the power to defend.

**DEFICIENT:** failing; fainting.

**DEFTLY:** dexterously.

**DEFY:** to challenge; to reject.

**DEFUSED:** deformed; shapeless.

**DEGREES:** a step.

**DELAY:** to let slip by delaying.

**DEMERIT:** merit, desert.

**DEMURELY:** solemnly.

**DENAY:** denial.

**DENIER:** the 12th part of a French sol coin.

**DENY:** to refuse.

**DEPART:** departure.

**DEPART:** to part.

**DEPARTING:** parting, separation.

**DEPEND:** to be in service.

**DERIVED:** born, descended.

**DEROGATE:** degraded.

**DESCANT:** a melody.

**DESIGN:** to draw up articles.

**DESPATCH:** to deprive, bereave.

**DESPERATE:** determined, bold.

**DETECT:** to charge, blame.

**DETERMINE:** to conclude.

**DEVEST:** to undress.

**DICH:** a corruption of "do it".

**DIET (1):** course of life; regimen; food.

**DIET (2):** to feed; to prescribe a diet for.

**DIFFUSED:** confused.

**DIGRESSING:** transgressing, going out of the right way.

**DIGRESSION:** transgression.

**DIG-YOU-GOOD-DEN:** give you good evening.

**DILDO:** the chorus or burden of a song.

**DINT:** stroke.

**DIRECTION:** judgment, skill.

**DISABLE:** to disparage.

**DISAPPOINTED:** unprepared.

**DISCASE:** to undress.

**DISCONTENT:** a malcontent.

**DISCOURSE:** power of reasoning.

**DISDAINED:** disdainful.

**DISEdge:** to reduce the appetite.

**DISLIMN:** to disfigure, transform.

**DISME:** a tenth or tithe.

**DISPARK:** to destroy a park.

**DISPITEOUS:** pitiless.

**DISPONGE, DISPUNGE:** to squeeze out as from a sponge.

**DISPOSE (1):** disposal.

**DISPOSE (2):** to conspire.

**DISPOSITION:** maintenance.

**DISPUTABLE:** inclined to dispute.

**DISPUTE:** to discuss; to resist.

**DISSEMBLY:** Dogberry's misuse of the word assembly (*Much Ado* 4.2.1).

**DISTAIN:** to soil; to stain; defile.

**DISTANCE:** disagreement; hostility; not close.

**DISTASTE:** to have no taste for; cause disgust.

**DISTEMPERED:** discontented.

**DISTRACTION:** division, detachment.

**DISTRAUGHT:** distracted, mad.

**DIVERTED:** turned from the natural course.

**DIVISION:** a phrase or passage in a melody.

**DIVULGED:** published, spoken of.

**DOFF:** to put off.

**DOG-APE:** a male ape.

**DOG-DAYS:** hottest days of the year, corresponding to the rising of the Dog-star.

**DOIT:** a small Dutch coin.

**DOLE:** share, portion; destiny.

**DONE:** 'agreed!'; ruined, lost.

**DOTANT:** one who dotes, a dotard.

**DOUT:** to do out, quench.

**DOWLAS:** a kind of coarse sacking.

**DOWLE:** the swirl of a feather.

**DOWN-GYVED:** hanging down like gyves or fetters.

**DRAB:** a harlot.

**DRABBING:** whoring.

**DRAUGHT:** a privy.

**DRAWN:** having his sword drawn.

**DRAWN:** drunk, having taken a good draught.

**DRIBBLING:** weak.

**DRIVE:** to rush impetuously.

**DROLLERY:** a puppet-show.

**DRUMBLE:** to dawdle.

**DRY:** severe, hard; dull, stupid; thirsty.

**DUC-DAME:** perhaps the Latin duc-ad-me, "bring him to me", but usually regarded as a nonsense word.

**DUDGEON:** a dagger.

**DULL:** not quick or sharp; slow, heavy, drowsy; gloomy; blunt.

**DULL-EYED:** having the eyes dimmed; wanting.

**DUMP:** mournful melody; tune in general.

**DUN:** an old Christian game in which a heavy log was carried by the players; the color of a mouse.

**DUP:** to open.

**DURANCE:** confinement.

**DUST:** particle of dust.

**DUTEOUS:** dutiful; submissive.

**DWELL:** to remain; to stand on.

**DWINDLE:** to become smaller and smaller; waste away; shrink (invented by Shk.).

## E

**EAGER:** pungent; sour; ardent.

**EAGLE:** an ensign of the Roman army; an emblem of Jupiter.

**EAGLE-SIGHTED:** having sight strong enough to stare into the sun without going blind.

**EAN:** to yean; to bring forth young.

**EANLING:** a young lamb.

**EAR:** to plough.

**EAR-KISSING:** private; whispered.

**EASEFUL:** restful.

**EASILY:** without difficulty; smoothly, freely.

**EAVES:** the clipt edge of a thatched roof.

**EBB:** to decline, decay.

**EBON:** black, ebony

**EBREW:** common spelling of Hebrew in the Renaissance.

**ECHE:** to eke out.

**ECHO:** mountain nymph (from Greek mythology).

**ECSTASY:** state of frenzy; extreme delight; madness.

**E'ER:** contraction of 'ever'.

**EFFECT (1):** end result; drift, tenor; expression; intimation.

**EFFECT (2):** (*vb.*) to produce; to give effect.

**EFFUSE:** pouring out.

**EFT:** ready, convenient.

**EFTSOONS:** shortly, soon.

**EGAL:** equal.

**EGLANTINE:** sweet-briar.

**EGMA:** used mistakenly for 'enigma' in *LLL* 3.1.75.

**EGREGIOUS:** very great.

**EISEL:** vinegar.

**EKE (1):** to increase; to add; to supplement.

**EKE (2):** (*avb.*) also.

**ELD:** old age.

**ELF:** to mat the hair together.

**EMBALLING:** the ceremony of carrying the ball at a coronation (invented by Shk.).

**EMBASSADOR:** ambassador.

**EMBASSAGE:** errand.

**EMBATTLE:** to engage in combat.

**EMBOSSSED:** swollen; foaming at the mouth.

**EMBOWELLED:** disembowelled, emptied.

**EMBRASURE:** embrace.

**EMBRUE:** old spelling of 'imbrue'.

**EMINENCE:** exalted station.

**EMPERY:** empire.

**EMULATION:** jealousy, mutiny.

**EMULOUS:** jealous.

**ENCAVE:** to place oneself in a cave.

**ENCHAFED:** excited, irritated.

**END:** conclusion, close; death, destruction.

**ENFEOFF:** to place in possession in fee simple.

**ENGINE:** a machine of war.

**ENGLUT:** to swallow.

**ENGROSS:** to write out in legal hand; to collect; to monopolize.

**ENGROSSMENT:** quantity collected.

**ENKINDLE:** to make keen.

**ENLARD:** to fatten.

**ENMEW:** to shut up, as a hawk is shut up in a mew.

**ENSCONCE:** to cover as with a fort.

**ENSEAMED:** fat, rank.

**ENSHIELD:** hidden.

**ENTERTAIN:** to keep up; to treat; to occupy (time).

**ENTERTAINMENT:** way of spending time; reception of guests (treatment of guests).

**ENTREATMENTS:** interviews.

**EPHESIAN:** a toper, a cant term.

**EQUIPAGE:** attendance.

**EREWHILE:** a short time since.

**ESCOT:** to pay a man's reckoning, to maintain.

**ESPERANCE:** hope, used as a war-cry.

**ESPIAL:** a scout or spy.

**ESTIMATION:** conjecture.

**ESTRIDGE:** ostridge.

**ETERNE:** eternal.

**EVEN:** coequal.

**EVEN:** to equal.

**EXAMINE:** to question.

**EXCREMENT:** outgrowth (of hair).

**EXECUTOR:** an executioner.

**EXEMPT:** excluded.

**EXERCISE:** a religious service.

**EXHALE:** to hale or draw out.

**EXHIBITION:** allowance, pension.

**EXIGENT:** death, ending.

**EXION:** mistakenly used for "action" by Mrs. Quickly in *2KH4* 2.1.34.

**EXPECT:** expectation.

**EXPEDIENCE:** expedition, undertaking.

**EXPEDIENT:** expeditious, swift.

**EXPIATE:** completed.

**EXPOSTULATE:** to expound, discuss.

**EXPOSTURE:** exposure.

**EXPRESS:** to reveal.

**EXPULSE:** to expel.

**EXSUFFICATE:** contemptible.

**EXTEND:** to seize.

**EXTENT:** a seizure.

**EXTERN:** outward.

**EXTIRP:** to root out, extirpate.

**EXTRACTING:** distracting.

**EXTRAUGHT:** extracted, descended.

**EXTRAVAGANT:** foreign, wandering.

**EXTREMES:** extravagance of conduct.

**EYAS:** a young hawk taken from the nest for training.

**EYAS-MUSKET:** 'nest-bird', used to mean 'sprightly child'.

**EYE:** the organ of sight; attributed to the heavenly bodies; sight, a slight shade or tinge.

**EYE:** (*vb.*) to appear to the eye.

**EYE-WINK, EYE-BEAM:** look, glance.

**EYE-GLASS:** the lens of the eye.

**EYESTRINGS:** the nerves and tendons of the eyes.

## **F**

**FACINOROUS:** wicked.

**FACT:** guilt.

**FACTIOUS:** instant, importunate.

**FACULTY:** essential virtue or power.

**FADGE:** to suit.

**FADING:** a kind of ending to a song.

**FAIN:** glad.

**FAIN:** gladly.

**FAIR:** beauty.

**FAITOR:** a traitor.

**FAIl:** to let fall.

**FALLOW:** fawn-coloured.

**FALSE:** falsehood.

**FALSING:** deceptive.

**FAMILIAR:** a familiar spirit.

**FANCY:** .

**FANCY-FREE:** untouched by love.

**FANG:** to seize in the teeth.

**FANTASTIC:** a fantastical person.

**FAP:** drunk.

**FAR:** farther.

**FARCED:** stuffed.

**FARDEL:** a burden.

**FARTUOUS:** used ridiculously for 'virtuous.'

**FAST:** assuredly, unalterably.

**FAT:** dull.

**FAVOUR:** countenance.

**FEAR:** the object of fear.

**FEAR:** to affright.

**FEARFUL:** subject to fear, timorous.

**FEAT:** dexterous.

**FEAT:** to make fine.

**FEATER:** comp. degree. more neatly.

**FEATLY:** nimbly, daintily.

**FEATURE:** beauty.

**FEDERARY:** confederate.

**FEEDER:** agent, servant.

**FEERE:** a companion, husband.

**FEHEMENTLY:** used ridiculously for 'vehemently.'

**FELL:** the hide.

**FENCE:** art or skill in defence.

**FEODARY:** confederate, accomplice.

**FESTER:** to rankle, grow virulent.

**FESTINATELY:** quickly.

**FET:** fetched.

**FICO:** a fig.

**FIELDED:** in the field of battle.

**FIG:** to insult.

**FIGHTS:** screen hung around a ship to conceal the men in battle.

**FILE:** a list or catalogue.

**FILE:** to defile.

**FILL-HORSE:** shaft-horse.

**FILLS:** the shafts.

**FILTH:** a whore.

**FINE:** end.

**FINE:** to make fine or specious.

**FINELESS:** endless.

**FIRAGO:** ridiculously used for 'Virago.'

**FIRE-DRAKE:** Will o' the Wisp.

**FIRE-NEW:** with the glitter of novelty on, like newly-.

**FIRK:** to chastise.

**FIT:** a canto or division of a song.

**FITCHEW:** a polecat.

**FIVES:** a disease incident to horses.

**FLAP-DRAGON:** raisins in burning brandy.

**FLAP-JACK:** a pan-cake.

**FLAT:** certain.

**FLATNESS:** lowness, depth.

**FLAW:** a gust of wind.

**FLAW:** to make a flaw in, to break.

**FLECKED:** spotted, streaked.

**FLEET:** to float.

**FLEETING:** inconstant.

**FLESHMENT:** excitement resulting from a first success.

**FLEWED:** furnished with hanging lips, as hounds are.

**FLIGHT:** a particular mode of practising archery.

**FLIRT-GILL:** a light woman.

**FLOTE:** wave, sea.

**FLOURISH:** an ornament.

**FLOURISH:** to ornament, disguise with ornament.

**FLUSH:** fresh, full of vigour.

**FOIL:** defeat, disadvantage.

**FOIN:** to fence, fight.

**FOISON:** plenty.

**FOND:** foolish, foolishly affectionate.

**FOOT-CLOTH:** a saddle-cloth hanging down to the ground.

**FOR:** for that, because.

**FORBID:** accursed, outlawed.

**FORBODE:** forbidden.

**FORCE:** to stuff, for 'farce.'

**FORCED:** falsely attributed.

**FORDO:** to kill, destroy.

**FOREIGN:** obliged to live abroad.

**FOREPAST:** former.

**FORESLOW:** to delay.

**FORFEND:** to forbid.

**FORGETIVE:** inventive.

**FORKED:** horned.

**FORMAL:** regular, retaining its proper and essential.

**FORSPEAK:** to speak against.

**FORSPENT:** exhausted, weary.

**FORTHRIGHT:** a straight path; forthright.

**FORWEARY:** to weary, exhaust.

**FOSSET-SELLER:** one who sells the pipes inserted into a vessel.

**FOX:** a sword; a cant word.

**FOX-SHIP:** the cunning of the fox.

**FRAMPOLD:** peevish, unquiet.

**FRANK:** the feeding place of swine.

**FRANKED:** confined.

**FRANKLIN:** a freeholder, a small squire.

**FRAUGHT:** freighted.

**FRAUGHTAGE:** freight.

**FRAUGHTING:** to freight; foaming the cargo.

**FRESH:** a spring of fresh water.

**FRET:** the stop of a guitar.

**FRET:** to wear away.

**FRIEND:** to befriend.

**FRIPPERY:** an old-clothes shop.

**FROM:** prep. contrary to.

**FRONT:** to affront, oppose.

**FRONTIER:** opposition.

**FRONTLET:** that which is worn on the forehead.

**FRUSH:** to break or bruise.

**FRUSTRATE:** frustrated.

**FUB OFF:** to put off.

**FULFILL:** to fill full.

**FULL:** complete.

**FULLAM:** a loaded die.

**FULSOME:** lustful.

**FURNISHED:** equipped.

**FURNITOR:** furnitory, an herb.

## G

**GABERDINE:** a loose outer coat, or smock frock.

**GAD:** a sharp spike.

**GAIN-GIVING:** misgiving.

**GAIT:** going, steps.

**GALLIARD:** a kind of dance.

**GALLIASSE:** a kind of ship.

**GALLIMAUFREY:** a ridiculous medley.

**GALLOW:** to scare.

**GALLOWGLASS:** soldiers formerly maintained by Irish chiefs.

**GAMESTER:** a frolicsome person.

**GARBOIL:** disorder, uproar.

**GARISH:** gaudy, staring.

**GARNER:** to lay by, as corn in a barn.

**GAST:** frightened.

**GAUDY:** festive.

**GAZE:** an object of wonder.

**GEAR:** matter of business of any kind.

**GECK:** a fool.

**GENERAL:** the generality, common people.

**GENERATIONS:** children.

**GENEROSITY:** noble birth.

**GENEROUS:** noble.

**GENTILITY:** good manners.

**GENTLE:** gentlefolk.

**GENTLE:** noble.

**GENTLE:** to ennoble.

**GENTRY:** complaisance, conduct becoming gentlefolk.

**GERMAN:** akin.

**GERMEN:** seed, embryo.

**GEST:** period.

**GIB:** a he-cat.

**GIFTS:** talents, endowment.

**GIGLOT:** a wanton girl.

**GILDER:** a coin.

**GILT:** money.

**GIMMAL:** double.

**GIMMOR:** contrivance.

**GING:** gang.

**GIRD:** to gibe.

**GIRD:** a sarcasm or gibe.

**GLEEK:** to scoff.

**GLEEK:** a scoff.

**GLOSE:** to comment; hence, to be garrulous.

**GLUT:** to swallow.

**GNARL:** to snarl.

**GOOD-DEED:** indeed.

**GOOD-DEN:** good-evening, contracted from 'Good-even.'

**GORBELLIED:** corpulent.

**GOURD:** a species of game of chance.

**GOUT:** a drop.

**GOVERNMENT:** discretion.

**GRACIOUS:** abounding in grace Divine.

**GRAINED:** engrained.

**GRAMERCY:** int. grand mercy, much thanks.

**GRANGE:** the farmstead attached to a monastery.

**GRATILLITY:** used ridiculously for 'gratuity.'

**GRATULATE:** to congratulate.

**GRAVE:** to bury.

**GREASILY:** grossly.

**GREEK:** a bawd.

**GREEN:** immature, fresh, unused.

**GREENLY:** foolishly.

**GREET:** to weep.

**GRIZE:** a step.

**GROSSLY:** palpably.

**GROUNDLING:** one who sits in the pit of a theatre.

**GROWING:** accruing.

**GUARD:** decoration.

**GUARD:** to decorate.

**GUARDAGE:** guardianship.

**GUINEA-HEN:** the pintado, a cant term.

**GULES:** red, a term in heraldry.

**GULF:** the throat.

**GUN-STONE:** a cannon ball.

**GUST:** taste, relish.

**GYVE:** to fetter.

## H

**HA':** shortened form of "have".

**HABITUDE:** condition of the body.

**HACK:** to become cheap or vulgar (really of uncertain meaning, used in *Wiv.* 2.1.52).

**HAGGARD (1):** a wild hawk.

**HAGGARD (2):** unprincipled; wild (*adv.*).

**HAG-SEED:** seed or offspring of a hag.

**HAI, HAY:** a thrust in fencing. *Rom* 2.4.27.

**HAIR:** course, order, grain.

**HALBERD:** battle-axe fastened to a long pole.

**HALCYON:** a bird. The Elizabethans believed that the halcyon had the power to calm the sea - hence the term "halcyon days".

**HALF-CAPS:** a hat tipped slightly as a greeting.

**HALF-CHEEK:** side-face.

**HALF-FACE:** thin face.

**HALF-KIRTLE:** jacket; petticoat.

**HALF-PART:** half.

**HALFPENCE:** little pieces.

**HALF-SUPP'D:** half-satisfied.

**HALF-SWORD:** within half the length of a sword.

**HALF-WORLD:** hemisphere.

**HALIDOM:** holiness, salvation, Christian fellowship.

**HALL:** an open space to dance in.

**HALLOWMAS:** All Hallows' Day.

**HAP:** chance, fortune.

**HAPPILY:** accidentally.

**HANDESAW:** perhaps a corruption of Heronshaw; a hern.

**HARDIMENT:** defiance, brave deeds.

**HARLOCK:** charlock, wild mustard.

**HARRY:** to annoy, harass.

**HAUGHT:** haughty.

**HAUNT:** company.

**HAVING:** property, fortune.

**HAVIOUR:** behavior.

**HAY:** a term in fencing.

**HEADBOROUGH:** a parish officer (an officer for the church) having the same functions as a petty police constable.

**HEADY:** violent, headlong.

**HEAT:** of 'to heat,' heated.

**HEBENON:** henbane.

**HEFT:** a heaving.

**HEFT:** furnished with a handle.

**HELM:** to steer, manage.

**HENCE:** henceforward.

**HENCHMAN:** a page or attendant.

**HENT:** to seize, take.

**HERMIT:** a beadsman, one bound to pray for another.

**HEST:** command.

**HIGH:** used in composition with adjectives to heighten.

**HIGHT:** called.

**HILD:** held.

**HILDING:** a paltry fellow.

**HINT:** suggestion.

**HIREN:** a prostitute. with a pun on the word 'iron.'!

**HIT:** to agree.

**HOISE:** to hoist, heave up on high.

**HOIST:** hoisted.

**HOLP:** to help; helped.

**HOME:** to the utmost.

**HONEST:** chaste.

**HONESTY:** chastity.

**HONEY-STALKS:** the red clover.

**HOODMAN-BLIND:** the game now called blindman's-buff.

**HORN-MAD:** probably, 'harn-mad,' that is, brain-mad.

**HOROLOGE:** a clock.

**HOT-HOUSE:** a brothel.

**HOX:** to hamstring.

**HUGGER-MUGGER:** secrecy.

**HULL:** to drift on the sea like a wrecked ship.

**HUMOROUS:** fitful, or, perhaps, hurried.

**HUNT-COUNTER:** to follow the scent the wrong way.

**HUNTS-UP:** the name of a song used in hunting.

**HURLY:** noise, confusion.

**HURTLE:** to clash.

**HURTLING:** noise, confusion.

**HUSBANDRY:** frugality.

**HUSWIFE:** woman who manages a household; a hussy.

## **I**

**ICE-BROOK:** an icy-cold brook.

**I'FECKS:** int. in faith, a euphemism.

**IGNOMY:** ignominy.

**IMAGE:** representation.

**IMBARE:** to bare, lay open.

**IMMEDIACY:** close connexion.

**IMMOMENT:** unimportant.

**IMP:** to graft. to splice a falcon's broken feathers.

**IMP:** a scion, a child.

**IMPAWN:** to stake, compromise.

**IMPEACH:** to bring into question.

**IMPEACH:** impeachment.

**IMPEACHMENT:** cause of censure, hindrance.

**IMPERCEIVERANT:** duff of perception.

**IMPETICOS:** to pocket.

**IMPORTANCE:** importunity.

**IMPORTANT:** importunate.

**IMPORTING:** significant.

**IMPOSE:** imposition, meaning command or task imposed.

**IMPOSITIONS:** command.

**IMPRESE:** a device with a motto.

**IMPRESS:** to compel to serve.

**INCAPABLE:** unconscious.

**INCARNARDINE:** to dye red.

**INCENSED:** incited, egged on.

**INCH-MEAL:** by inch-meal, by portions of inches.

**INCLINING:** compliant.

**INCLINING:** inclination.

**INCLIP:** to embrace.

**INCLUDE:** conclude.

**INCONY:** fine, delicate.

**INCORRECT:** ill-regulated.

**IND:** India.

**INDENT:** to compound or bargain.

**INDEX:** a preface.

**INDIFFERENT:** ordinary.

**INDIGEST:** disordered.

**INDITE:** to invite.

**INDUCTION:** introduction, beginning.

**INDURANCE:** delay.

**INFINITE:** infinite power.

**INGRAFT:** to engraft, engrafted.

**INHABITABLE:** uninhabitable.

**INHERIT:** to possess.

**INHOOPED:** penned up in hoops.

**INKLE:** a kind of narrow fillet or tape.

**INLAND:** civilized, well-educated.

**INLY:** inward.

**INLY:** inwardly.

**INQUISITION:** enquiry.

**INSANE:** that which causes insanity.

**INSCONCE:** to arm, fortify.

**INSTANCE:** example.

**INTEND:** to pretend.

**INTENDING:** regarding.

**INTENDMENT:** intention.

**INTENTIVELY:** attentively.

**INTERESSED:** allied.

**INTERMISSION:** pause, delay.

**INTRENCHMENT:** not capable of being cut.

**INTRINSE:** intricate.

**INTRINSICATE:** intricate.

**INVENTION:** imagination.

**INWARD:** an intimate friend.

**INWARDNESS:** intimacy.

**IRREGULOUS:** lawless, licentious.

**ITERATION:** reiteration.

**J**

**JACK:** a mean fellow.

**JACK-A-LENT:** a puppet thrown at in Lent.

**JACK GUARDANT:** a jack in office.

**JADE:** to whip, to treat with contempt.

**JAR:** the ticking of a clock.

**JAR:** to tick as a clock.

**JAUNCE:** to prance.

**JESS:** a strap of leather.

**JEST:** to tilt in a tournament.

**JET:** to strut.

**JOURNAL:** daily.

**JOVIAL:** appertaining to Jove.

**JUDICIOUS:** critical.

**JUMP:** to agree.

**JUMP:** hazard.

**JUMP:** exactly, nicely.

**JUSTICER:** a judge, magistrate.

**JUT:** to encroach.

**JUTTY:** a projection.

**JUTTY:** to jut out beyond.

**JUVENAL:** youth, young man.

## **K**

**KAM:** crooked.

**KECKSY:** hemlock.

**KEECH:** a lump of tallow.

**KEEL:** to skin.

**KEEP:** to restrain.

**KEISAR:** Caesar, Emperor.

**KERN:** the rude foot soldiers of the Irish.

**KIBE:** a chilblain.

**KICKSHAW:** a made dish.

**KICKSY WICKSY:** a wife, used in disdain.

**KILN-HOLE:** the ash-hole under a kiln.

**KIND:** nature.

**KINDLE:** to bring forth young; used only of beasts.

**KINDLESS:** unnatural.

**KINDLY:** natural.

**KIRTLE:** a gown.

**KNAP:** to snap, crack.

**KNAVE:** a boy; serving-man.

**KNOT:** a figure in garden beds.

**KNOW:** to acknowledge.

## L

**LABRAS:** lips.

**LACED-MUTTON:** a courtesan.

**LAG:** the lowest of the people.

**LAG:** late, behindhand.

**LAKIN:** ladykin, little lady, an endearing term applied.

**LAND-DAMN:** perhaps to extirpate.

**LAPSED:** taken, apprehended.

**LARGE:** licentious, free.

**LARGESS:** a present.

**LASS-LORN:** deserted by a mistress.

**LATCH:** to smear.

**LATED:** belated.

**LATTEN:** made of brass.

**LAUND:** lawn.

**LAVOLTA:** a dance.

**LAY:** wager.

**LEAGUE:** besieging army.

**LEASING:** lying.

**LEATHER-COATS:** a kind of apple.

**LEECH:** a physician.

**LEER:** countenance, complexion.

**LEET:** a manor court.

**LEGE:** to allege.

**LEGERITY:** lightness.

**LEIGER:** an ambassador resident abroad.

**LEMAN:** a lover or mistress.

**LENTEN:** meagre.

**L'ENVOY:** the moral at the end of a tale.

**LET:** to hinder.

**LETT:** to binder.

**LET:** hindrance.

**LETHE:** death.

**LEVEL:** to aim.

**LEVEL:** that which is aimed at.

**LEWD:** ignorant, foolish.

**LEWDLY:** wickedly.

**LEWDSTER:** a lewd person.

**LIBBARD:** a leopard.

**LIBERAL:** licentious.

**LIBERTY:** libertinism.

**LICENCE:** licentiousness.

**LIEF:** dear.

**LIFTER:** a thief.

**LIGHT O' LOVE:** a tune so called.

**LIGHTLY:** easily, generally.

**LIKE:** to please.

**LIKE:** to liken, compare.

**LIKE:** likely.

**LIKELIHOOD:** promise, appearance.

**LIKING:** condition.

**LIMBECK:** an alembick, a still.

**LIMBO:** or Limbo patrum, the place where good men under.

**LIME:** bird-lime.

**LIME:** to entangle as with bird-lime.

**LIMN:** to draw.

**LINE:** to cover on the inside.

**LINSTOCK:** a staff with a match at the end.

**LIST:** a margin, hence a bound or enclosure.

**LITHER:** lazy.

**LITTLE:** miniature.

**LIVELIHOOD:** appearance of life.

**LIVERY:** a law phrase, signifying the act of delivering.

**LIVING:** lively, convincing.

**LOACH:** a fish so called.

**LOB:** a looby.

**LOCKRAM:** a sort of coarse linen.

**LODE-STAR:** the leading-star, pole-star.

**LOFFE:** to laugh.

**LOGGATS:** the game called nine-pins.

**LONGLY:** longingly.

**LOOF:** to lull, bring a vessel up to the wind.

**LOON:** a low contemptible fellow.

**LOT:** a prize in a lottery.

**LOTTERY:** that which falls to a man by lot.

**LOWT:** a clown.

**LOWT:** to treat one as a lowt, with contempt.

**LOZEL:** a spendthrift.

**LUBBER:** a leopard.

**LUCE:** n. the pike or jack, a fresh-water fish.

**LUMPISH:** duff, dejected.

**LUNES:** fits of lunacy.

**LURCH:** to defeat, to win.

**LURCH:** to shift, to play tricks.

**LURE:** something stuffed to resemble a bird.

**LUSH:** juicy, luxuriant.

**LUSTIG:** lusty, cheerful.

**LUXURIOUS:** lascivious.

**LUXURY:** lust.

**LYM:** a slow hound.

## M

**MACE:** staff carried by a sergeant.

**MACHINE:** bodily frame.

**MACULATE:** stained, polluted.

**MAD-BRED:** produced by madness.

**MADE-UP:** accomplished (*Tim.5.1.103*).

**MADRIGAL:** short lyrical poem.

**MAGNIFICO:** the chief magistrate at Venice.

**MAGOT-PIE:** a magpie.

**MAHU:** name of a daemon.

**MAID-PALE:** white-complexioned.

**MAIL:** covered as with a coat of mail.

**MAIN-COURSE:** a sea-term for the mainsail.

**MAINLY:** forcible, violently.

**MAINTENANCE:** bearing, demeanour.

**MAKE:** to do up, bar.

**MALKIN:** untidy servant-woman, slut.

**MALLECHO:** mischief.

**MALMSEY:** a sweet fortified wine originally made in Greece.

**MALMSEY-BUTT:** a cask of sweet wine containing the heads of two hogs.

**MALMSEY-NOSE:** red-nosed.

**MALT-HORSE:** heavy kind of horse - used as a term of abuse.

**MAMMERING:** wavering, hesitating.

**MAMMETS:** a doll or puppet; woman's breasts.

**MAMMOCK:** to break into fragments.

**MAN:** to tame a hawk.

**MANAGE:** management.

**MANDRAGORA:** mandrake, the poisonous plant.

**MANDRAKE:** poisonous plant known for its narcotic properties.

**MANE:** used to describe the crests of waves.

**MANKIND:** having a masculine nature.

**MAN-QUELLER:** murderer.

**MANTLE (1):** vegetable coating on the surface of stagnant water.

**MANTLE (2):** *vb.* to cover, envelope.

**MAPPERY:** map-making.

**MARBLE (1):** metamorphic rock formed by alteration of limestone or dolomite.

**MARBLE (2):** hard-hearted.

**MARCANTANT:** corruption of 'merchant'.

**MARCHES:** frontiers, borders.

**MARCHPANE:** a kind of sweet biscuit made of almond-paste.

**MARGENT:** margin; edge, border.

**MARISH:** marsh, swamp.

**MARL:** clay, earth.

**MARMOSET:** small monkey.

**MARRY (1):** *vb.* to join closely.

**MARRY (2):** name of the Blessed Virgin used as an oath.

**MARRY TRAP:** an oath.

**MARSHALSEA:** prison in Southwark.

**MART:** meeting of people to exchange goods; traffic; bargain.

**MARTLEMAS:** the Feast of St. Martin.

**MARTLET:** swallow or house-martin.

**MASTERDOM:** absolute control.

**MATCH:** an appointment.

**MATE:** to confound, dismay.

**MEACOCK:** tame, cowardly.

**MEALED:** mingled.

**MEAN:** instrument used to promote an end.

**MEAN:** the tenor part in a harmony.

**MEAN:** opportunity, power.

**MEASURE:** distance of a fencer from his opponent; limit; moderation; metre; dance; to judge; to tread.

**MEAZEL:** a leper, spoken in contempt of a mean person.

**MEDAL:** a portrait in a locket.

**MEDICINE:** a physician.

**MEED:** reward, hire.

**MEHERCLE:** by Hercules.

**MEINY:** retinue.

**MELL:** to mix, to meddle.

**MEMORISE:** to cause to be remembered.

**MEPHISTOPHILUS:** the name of a familiar spirit.

**MERCATANTE:** a foreign trader.

**MERELY:** simply, absolutely.

**MESS:** a company of four.

**METAPHYSICAL:** supernatural.

**METE-YARD:** measuring-wand.

**MEW UP:** to confine.

**MICHER:** a truant.

**MICKLE:** much.

**MILK-LIVERED:** cowardly.

**MILKY:** timid, weak.

**MILL-SIXPENCE:** a milled sixpence.

**MIMIC:** burlesque actor.

**MINCE:** to do any thing affectedly.

**MINCING:** affected.

**MIRTH:** fun; object of merriment.

**MISCREATE:** illegitimate.

**MISDOUBT:** to suspect.

**MISERY:** avarice.

**MISPRISE:** to despise.

**MISPRISION:** mistake.

**MISSIVE:** messenger.

**MISTEMPERED:** angry.

**MISTHINK:** to think ill of.

**MISTRESS:** the jack in bowling.

**MOBLED:** muffled.

**MODERN:** commonplace.

**MODULE:** a model, image.

**MOE:** and more. Of frequent occurrence.

**MOIETY:** a portion; small part, lesser portion.

**MOME:** a stupid person.

**MOMENTANY:** momentary.

**MONTHS-MIND:** a monthly commemoration of the dead.

**MOOD:** anger.

**MOON-CALF:** a nick-name applied to Caliban.

**MOONISH:** inconstant.

**MOP:** nod.

**MORISCO:** a Moor.

**MORRIS-PIKE:** Moorish-pike.

**MORT:** death; sound of the horn signalling the slaughter of game.

**MORT-DU-VINAIGRE:** a ridiculous oath.

**MORTAL:** fatal, deadly.

**MORTIFIED:** ascetic.

**MOSE:** a doubtful word, applied to some disease.

**MOTION:** solicitation.

**MOTION:** a puppet.

**MOTIVE:** one who moves.

**MOTLEY:** or the many-coloured coat of a fool.

**MOTLEY-MINDED:** foolish.

**MOUSE-HUNT:** a weasel.

**MOW:** to make grimaces.

**MOY:** imaginary name of a coin in *Hen. V.*

**MUCH:** approximately.

**MUNITION:** military stores.

**MURE:** a wall.

**MURRAIN:** plague.

**MUSCADEL:** strong sweet wine.

**MUSET:** a gap in a fence or shrub

**MUST:** a scramble.

**MUTINE:** to mutiny.

**MUTINE:** a mutineer.

**MYRMIDON:** from the warlike race of Thessaly.

## N

**NAPKIN:** a handkerchief.

**NATURAL:** an idiot.

**NAYWARD:** towards denial.

**NAYWORD:** a catch-word, by-word.

**NEB:** the beak.

**NEELD:** a needle.

**NEIF:** hand.

**NEPHEW:** a grandson.

**NETHER-STOCKS:** stockings.

**NEXT:** nearest.

**NICE:** foolish.

**NICK:** score or reckoning.

**NICK:** to brand with folly.

**NIGHTED:** black as night.

**NIGHT-RULE:** nightly solemnity.

**NINE MEN'S MORRIS:** a place set apart for a Moorish dance.

**NINNY:** a fool, jester.

**NOBILITY:** nobleness.

**NOBLE:** a coin, worth 6s. 8d.

**NODDY:** a dolt.

**NONCE:** for the nonce, corrupted from 'for then once,'.

**NOOK-SHOTTEN:** indented with bays and creeks.

**NOURISH:** a nurse.

**NOVUM:** a game at dice.

**NOWL:** head.

**NUTHOOK:** a hook for pulling down nuts, hence a thief

## O

**O:** a circle.

**OAR:** to row as with oars.

**OBSEQUIOUS:** behaving as becomes one who attends funeral.

**OBSEQUIOUSLY:** funereally.

**OBSTACLE:** ridiculously used for 'obstinate.'

**OCCUPATION:** persons occupied in business.

**OCCURENT:** an incident.

**OD'S BODY:** God's body.

**OEILLIAD:** an amorous glance.

**O'ERPARTED:** having too important a part to act.

**O'ER-RAUGHT:** overreached.

**OFFERING:** challenging.

**OFFICE:** benefit, kindness.

**OLD:** a cant term for great.

**ONCE:** some time.

**ONEYER:** a banker. A doubtful word.

**OPE:** open.

**OPE:** to open.

**OPEN:** plain.

**OPEN:** to give tongue as a hound.

**OPERANT:** active.

**OPINIONED:** used ridiculously for pinioned.

**OPPOSITE:** adversary.

**OPPOSITION:** combat.

**OR:** before.

**ORDER:** measures.

**ORDINANCE:** rank, order.

**ORGULOUS:** proud.

**ORT:** leaving, refuse.

**OSTENT:** show, appearance.

**OSTENTATION:** show, appearance.

**OUNCE:** a beast of prey of the tiger kind.

**OUPHE:** a fairy.

**OUSEL-COCK:** the blackbird.

**OUT:** all out, fully.

**OUT-LOOK:** to face down.

**OUTWARD:** not in the secret of affairs.

**OUTWARD:** outside.

**OWE:** to own.

## P

**PACK:** to conspire; a gang.

**PACK:** to depart; load.

**PADDOCK:** a toad.

**PAID:** punished.

**PALE:** to enclose.

**PALL:** to cover as with a pall.

**PALLED:** impaired.

**PALLIAMENT:** white gown of a Roman official.

**PALMER:** one who bears a palm-branch.

**PALMY:** victorious.

**PARCELLED:** belonging to individuals.

**PARD:** the leopard.

**PARITOR:** an apparitor.

**PARLE:** talk.

**PARLOUS:** perilous.

**PARTED:** endowed, gifted.

**PARTIZAN:** a pike.

**PASH:** the face.

**PASH:** to strike violently, to bruise, crush.

**PASS:** to practice.

**PASSANT:** a term of heraldry, applied to animals.

: represented on the shield as passing by at a trot.

**PASSING:** surpassingly, exceedingly.

**PASSION:** to have feelings.

**PASSIONATE:** to suffer.

**PASSY-MEASURE:** a kind of dance.

**PASTRY:** the room where pastry was made.

**PATCH:** a mean fellow.

**PATCHED:** dressed in motley.

**PATCHERY:** trickery.

**PATH:** to walk.

**PATHETICAL:** affected, hypocritical.

**PATIENT:** to make patient, to compose.

**PATINE:** the metal disc on which the bread is placed.

**PATTERN:** to give an example of.

**PAUCA VERBA:** few words.

**PAUCAS:** few, a cant word.

**PAVIN:** a dance.

**PAX:** a small image of Christ.

**PAY:** to despatch.

**PEAT:** a term of endearment for a child.

**PEDASCULE:** a pedant, schoolmaster.

**PEER:** to peep out.

**PEIZE:** to balance, weigh down.

**PELTING:** paltry.

**PERDU:** lost.

**PERDURABLE:** durable.

**PERDY:** a euphemism for Par Dieu.

**PERFECT:** certain.

**PERFECT:** to inform perfectly.

**PERIAPTS:** charms worn round the neck.

**PERJURE:** a perjured person.

**PERSEVER:** to persevere.

**PERSPECTIVE:** a telescope, or some sort of optical glass.

**PEW-FELLOW:** a comrade.

**PHEEZE:** to comb, fleece, curry.

**PIA-MATER:** the membrane covering the brain, the brain.

**PICK:** to pitch, throw.

**PICKED:** chosen, selected.

**PICKERS:** (and stealers), the fingers, used ridiculously.

**PICKING:** insignificant.

**PICKT-HATCH:** a place noted for brothels. Merry Wives.

**PIED:** motley-coated.

**PIELED:** shaven.

**PLIGHT:** pitched.

**PILCHER:** a scabbard.

**PILL:** to pillage.

**PIN:** a malady of the eye.

**PINFOLD:** a pound, a place to confine lost cattle.

**PIONED:** digged.

**PLACKET:** a petticoat-front.

**PLAIN SONG:** a simple air.

**PLAITED:** intricate.

**PLANCHED:** made of boards.

**PLANTATION:** colonizing, planting a colony.

**PLAUSIVE:** plausible.

**PLEACHED:** interwoven.

**POINT:** a lace furnished with a tag by which the.

: breeches were held up.

**POINT-DE-VICE:** faultless.

**POISE:** balance.

**POLLED:** bare.

**POMANDER:** a perfumed ball.

**POMEWATER:** a kind of apple.

**POOR-JOHN:** a herring.

**POPINJAY:** a parrot.

**PORT:** pomp, state.

**PORT:** a gate.

**PORTABLE:** bearable.

**PORTANCE:** conduct, behavior.

**POSSESS:** to inform.

**POTCH:** to push violently.

**POTENT:** a potentate.

**POUNCET-BOX:** a box for holding perfumes.

**POWER:** forces, army.

**PRACTISE:** wicked stratagem.

**PRACTISANT:** a confederate.

**PRANK:** to dress up.

**PRECEPT:** a justice's summons.

**PRECIOUSLY:** in business of great importance.

**PREGNANCY:** fertility of invention.

**PREGNANT:** fertile of invention.

**PRENOMINATE:** to name beforehand, to prophesy.

**PRE-ORDINANCE:** old-established law.

**PRESENCE:** the presence-chamber.

**PREST:** ready.

**PRETENCE:** design.

**PRETEND:** to portend.

**PREVENT:** to anticipate.

**PRICK:** the mark denoting the hour on a dial.

**PRICK:** to incite.

**PRICK-SONG:** music sung in parts by note.

**PRICKET:** a stag of two years.

**PRIDE:** heat.

**PRIG:** to steal.

**PRIME:** rank, lecherous.

**PRIMER:** more-important.

**PRIMERO:** a game at cards.

**PRINCIPALITY:** that which holds the highest place.

**PRINCOX:** a coxcomb.

**PRISER:** a prize-fighter.

**PROCURE:** to bring.

**PREFACE:** interj. much good may it do you.

**PROFANE:** outspoken.

**PROGRESS:** a royal ceremonial journey.

**PROJECT:** to shape or contrive.

**PROMPTURE:** suggestion.

**PRONE:** ready, willing.

**PROOF:** strength of manhood.

**PROPAGATE:** to advance, to forward.

**PROPAGATION:** obtaining.

**PROPER-FALSE:** natural falsehood.

**PROPERTIED:** endowed with the properties of.

**PROPERTIES:** scenes, dresses, &c. used in a theatre.

**PROPERTY:** to take possession of.

**PROPOSE:** to suppose, for the sake of argument.

**PROPOSE:** conversation.

**PROROGUE:** to defer.

**PROVAND:** provender.

**PROVISION:** forecast.

**PUCELLE:** a virgin, the name given to Joan of Arc.

**PUDENCY:** modesty.

**PUGGING:** thieving.

**PUN:** to pound.

**PURCHASE:** to acquire, win.

**PURCHASE:** gain, winnings.

**PUT:** to compel.

**PUTTER-ON:** an instigator.

**PUTTER-OUT:** one who lends money at interest.

**PUTTING-ON:** instigation.

**PUTTOCK:** a kite.

## Q

**QUAIL:** to faint, be languid, be afraid.

**QUAINT:** curiously beautiful.

**QUAKE:** to cause to quake or tremble.

**QUALIFY:** to moderate.

**QUALITY:** those of the same nature.

**QUARREL:** a suit, cause.

**QUARRY:** game, a heap of game.

**QUART D'ECU:** a quarter crown.

**QUARTER:** the post allotted to a soldier.

**QUAT:** a pimple; used in contempt of a person.

**QUEASY:** squeamish, unsettled.

**QUELL:** murder.

**QUENCH:** to grow cool.

**QUERN:** a hand-mill.

**QUEST:** enquiry, search, inquest, jury.

**QUESTRIST:** one who goes in search of another.

**QUICK:** living, alive; running; hasty.

**QUICKEN:** to come to life.

**QUIDDIT:** a subtle question.

**QUILLET:** quidebet, a subtle case in law.

**QUINTAIN:** a post for tilting at.

**QUIP:** sharp jest, a taunt.

**QUIRE:** to sing in concert.

**QUIT:** to requite, respond.

**QUIT:** past tense of the verb to quit, quitted.

**QUITANCE:** requital.

**QUIVER:** active.

**QUOTE:** to note.

## **R**

**RABATO:** a ruff.

**RABBIT-SUCKER:** a weasel.

**RACE:** breed; inherited nature.

**RACK:** wreck.

**RACK:** to enhance the price of anything.

**RAG:** a term of contempt applied to persons.

**RAKE:** to cover.

**RAPT:** transported with emotion.

**RAPTURE:** a fit.

**RASCAL:** a lean deer.

**RASH:** quick, violent.

**RATE:** opinion, judgment.

**RATE:** to assign, to value.

**RATOLORUM:** a ludicrous mistake for Rotulorum.

**RAUGHT:** past tense of reach.

**RAVIN:** ravenous.

**RAVIN:** to devour.

**RAWLY:** inadequately.

**RAWNESS:** unprovided state.

**RAYED:** arrayed, served.

**RAZED:** slashed.

**REAR-MOUSE:** the bat.

**REBATE:** to deprive of keenness.

**REBECK:** a three-stringed fiddle.

**RECEIPT:** money received.

**RECEIVING:** capacity.

**RECHEAT:** a point of the chase to call back the hounds.

**RECORD:** to sing.

**RECORDER:** a flute.

**RECURE:** to cure, recover.

**RED-LATTICE:** lattice painted red, usually outside an ale-house.

**RED-PLAGUE:** erysipelas.

**REDUCE:** to bring back.

**REECHY:** smoky, dirty.

**REFELL:** to refute.

**REFER:** to reserve to.

**REGIMENT:** government.

**REGREET:** a salutation.

**REGREET:** to salute.

**REGUERDON:** requital.

**RELATIVE:** applicable.

**REMEMBER:** to remind.

**REMORSE:** pity.

**REMORSEFUL:** full of pity, compassionate.

**REMOTION:** removal.

**REMOVED:** sequestered, remote.

**RENDER:** to describe you.

**RENDER:** account.

**RENEGE:** to renounce, to deny.

**REPAIR:** to renovate, comfort.

**REPEAL:** to reverse the sentence of exile.

**REPROOF:** confutation.

**REPUGN:** to resist.

**REQUIEM:** mass for the dead.

**RESOLVE:** to satisfy.

**RESPECT:** consideration.

**RESPECTIVE:** respectful, thoughtful.

**RESPECTIVE:** corresponding.

**RESPECTIVELY:** respectfully.

**RETAILED:** handed down.

**RETIRE:** retreat.

**RETIRE:** to draw back.

**REVERB:** to echo.

**REVOLT:** a rebel.

**RIB:** to enclose as within ribs.

**RID:** to destroy.

**RIFT:** to split.

**RIFT:** a split.

**RIGGISH:** wanton.

**RIGOL:** a circle.

**RIPE:** drunk.

**RIVAGE:** the shore.

**RIVAL:** a partner.

**RIVALITY:** equal rank.

**RIVE:** to fire.

**ROAD:** the high road, applied to a common woman.

**ROISTING:** roistering, violent.

**ROMAGE:** unusual stir.

**RONVON:** a term of contempt applied to a woman.

**ROOD:** the crucifix.

**ROOK:** a cheater.

**ROPERY:** roguery.

**ROPE-TRICKS:** tricks such as are played by a rope-dancer.

**ROUND (1):** circle; circular movement.

**ROUND (2):** to finish off; to hem.

**ROUND (3):** to whisper.

**ROUNDEL:** a dance or song.

**ROUNDURE:** an enclosure.

**ROUSE:** carousal.

**ROYNISH:** mangy.

**RUBIOUS:** ruddy.

**RUDDOCK:** the redbreast.

**RUSH:** to push.

**RUSHLING:** rustling.

## **S**

**SA:** repeated, incites to sudden action.

**SACRIFICIAL:** reverent, as words used in religious worship.

**SACRING-BELL:** a bell rung at mass.

**SAD:** serious.

**SADLY:** seriously.

**SADNESS:** seriousness.

**SAFE:** to make safe.

**SAG:** to hang down.

**SALT:** lascivious.

**SALT:** taste.

**SANDED:** marked with yellow spots.

**SANS:** without.

**SAUCY:** lascivious.

**SAW:** a moral saying.

**SAY:** silken.

**SAY:** assay, taste, relish.

**SCAFFOLDAGE:** the gallery of a theatre.

**SCALD:** scurvy, scabby.

**SCALE:** to weigh in scales.

**SCALL:** a scab, a word of reproach.

**SCAMBLE:** to scramble.

**SCAMEL:** probably a misprint for sea-mel, sea-mew.

**SCAN:** to examine subtly.

**SCANT (1):** to cut short, to spare.

**SCANT (2):** to put, to reduce; to limit.

**SCANTLING:** a small portion.

**SCAPE:** to escape.

**SCAPE:** a sally.

**SCATHE:** injury.

**SCATHE:** to injure.

**SCATHFUL:** destructive.

**SCONCE:** the head.

**SCOTCH:** to bruise or cut slightly.

**SCRIMER:** a fencer.

**SCROYLE:** a scabby fellow.

**SCULL:** a shoal of fish.

**SCURVY:** scabby; metaph. mean.

**SEAL:** to set one's seal to a deed; hence, to confirm.

**SEAM:** fat.

**SEAMY:** showing the seam or sewing.

**SEAR:** scorched, withered.

**SEAR:** to stigmatise.

**SEARCH:** to seek; to probe; to penetrate.

**SEATED:** fixed, confirmed.

**SECT:** party, faction; rank, class of people.

**SECURELY:** inconsiderately.

**SEEL:** to close.

**SEELING:** closing, blinding.

**SEEMING:** seemly, becomingly.

**SEEMING:** outward manner and appearance.

**SEEN:** versed, instructed.

**SELD:** seldom.

**SELF-BOUNTY:** native goodness.

**SEMBLABLY:** alike.

**SENIORY:** seniority.

**SENNET:** a flourish of trumpets.

**SEPULCHRE:** to bury.

**SEQUESTRATION:** separation.

**SERE:** dry.

**SERJEANT:** a bailiff.

**SERPIGO:** a cutaneous disease.

**SERVICEABLE:** active in service.

**SERVILE:** subject to.

**SETEBOS:** the name of a fiend.

**SETTER:** one who decoys people who are to be robbed.

**SEVERAL:** land which is not common but appropriated.

**SHAME:** to be ashamed.

**SHAME:** modesty.

**SHARDS:** shreds, broken fragments of pottery.

**SHARDS:** the sheaths of the wings of insects; patch of dung; fragment of pottery.

**SHARKED:** snatched up, as a shark does his prey.

**SHEEN:** brilliancy.

**SHEER:** pure, clear.

**SHENT:** rebuked, blamed.

**SHERIFF'S-POST:** a post at the door of a sheriff.

**SHIVE:** slice.

**SHOT:** the reckoning at an ale-house.

**SHOUGHS:** shaggy dogs.

**SHOULDERED:** plunged.

**SHOVEL-BOARD:** game played with sliding metal pieces.

**SHREWD:** mischievous.

**SHRIFT:** confession.

**SHRIVE:** to confess.

**SHRIVING-TIME:** time for confession.

**SHROUD:** to enshroud oneself, cover oneself up.

**SIDE-SLEEVES:** loose hanging sleeves.

**SIEGE:** seat; rank; excrement.

**SIGHT:** an aperture in a helmet.

**SIGHTLESS:** invisible.

**SIGN:** to give an omen.

**SILLY:** simple, rustic.

**SIMULAR:** counterfeit, feigned.

**SINGLE:** feeble.

**SIR:** a title applied to a bachelor of arts at the.

**SITH:** since.

**SITHENCE:** since.

**SIZES:** allowances.

**SKAINS-MATES:** scapegraces.

**SKILL:** to be of importance.

**SKILLESS:** ignorant.

**SKIMBLE-SKAMBLE:** rambling, disjointed.

**SKINKER:** a drawer of liquor.

**SKIRR:** to scour.

**SLACK:** slacken.

**SLAVE:** to turn to slavish uses.

**SLEAVE:** floss-silk.

**SLEDDER:** sledged.

**SLEIDED:** untwisted, raw, applied to silk.

**SLEIGHTS:** artifices.

**SLIPPER:** slippery.

**SLIPS:** a kind of noose, or leash.

**SLIVER:** to slice.

**SLIVER:** a slice.

**SLOPS:** loose breeches.

**SLUBBER:** to slur over.

**SMIRCHED:** smeared, soiled.

**SMOOTH:** to flatter.

**SMOOTHED:** flattered, fawned upon.

**SNEAP:** taunt, sarcasm.

**SNEAPED:** pinched.

**SNECK-UP:** go hang! .

**SNUFF:** anger; to take offence.

**SOFTLY:** gently.

**SOIL:** spot, taint.

**SOLICIT:** solicitation.

**SOLIDARE:** a small coin.

**SOLVE:** solution.

**SOMETIMES:** formerly.

**SOOTH:** truth.

**SOOTH:** true.

**SOREL:** a buck of the third year.

**SORRIEST:** most sorrowful.

**SORRY:** sorrowful, dismal.

**SORT:** a company.

**SORT:** to choose.

**SOT:** fool.

**SOUL-FEARING:** soul-terrifying.

**SOWL:** to lug, drag.

**SOWTER:** name of a dog.

**SPECIALLY:** a special contract.

**SPED:** settled, done for.

**SPEED:** fortune.

**SPERR:** to bolt, fasten.

**SPIAL:** spy.

**SPILL:** to destroy.

**SPILTH:** spilling.

**SPLEEN:** the bodily organ; fiery temper; haste; impulse.

**SPRAG:** quick.

**SPRING:** shoot, bud.

**SPRINGHALT:** stringhalt, a disease of horses.

**SPRITED:** haunted.

**SPURS:** roots of trees.

**SQUANDERED:** scattered.

**SQUARE:** to quarrel.

**SQUARE:** the front part of a woman's dress, stomacher.

**SQUARE:** equitable.

**SQUARER:** quarreller.

**SQUASH:** an unripe peascod.

**SQUIER:** a square or rule.

**SQUINY:** to squint.

**STAGGERS:** a disease in cattle, attended by giddiness, hence, giddiness.

**STAIN:** to disfigure.

**STALE:** a decoy.

**STALE:** to make stale.

**STAND UPON:** to be incumbent on.

**STANIEL:** an inferior kind of hawk.

**STARK:** stiff.

**STARKLY:** stiffly.

**STATE:** a canopied chair.

**STATION:** attitude.

**STATIST:** a statesman.

**STATUA:** a statue.

**STATUE:** image, picture.

**STATUTE:** security, obligation.

**STATUTE-CAPS:** woollen caps worn by citizens.

**STAY:** a cheque.

**STEAD:** to profit.

**STEELED:** set or fixed.

**STERNAGE:** steerage, course.

**STICKLER:** an arbitrator in combats.

**STIGMATIC:** a deformed person.

**STIGMATICAL:** deformed.

**STILL:** constant.

**STILL:** constantly.

**STILLY:** softly.

**STINT:** to stop.

**STITHY:** a smith's forge.

**STITHY:** to forge.

**STOCCADO:** a stoccata, or thrust in fencing.

**STOCK:** a stocking.

**STOMACH:** courage, stubbornness; angry temper; inclination.

**STONE-BOW:** a cross-bow for throwing stones.

**STOUP:** a cup.

**STOUT:** strong, healthy.

**STOVER:** fodder.

**STRACHY:** A word of doubtful meaning.

**STRAIGHT:** immediately.

**STRAIN:** lineage.

**STRAITED:** straitened.

**STRANGE:** foreign.

**STRANGENESS:** coyness, reserve.

**STRANGER:** foreigner.

**STRAPPADO:** a kind of punishment.

**STRICTURE:** strictness.

**STROSSERS:** trowsers.

**STUCK:** a thrust of a sword.

**STUCK IN:** corruption of stoccata.

**STUFF:** baggage.

**STUFFED:** filled, stored.

**STY:** to lodge as in a sty.

**SUBSCRIBE:** to yield.

**SUCCESS:** issue, consequence.

**SUCCESSIVE:** succeeding.

**SUCCESSIVELY:** in succession.

**SUDDEN:** hasty, rash.

**SUDDENLY:** hastily.

**SUFFERANCE:** suffering.

**SUGGEST:** to tempt, entice.

**SUGGESTION:** temptation, enticement.

**SUITED:** dressed.

**SULLEN:** doleful, melancholy.

**SUMPTER:** a horse that carries provisions on a journey.

**SUPPOSE:** a trick, imposition.

**SUPPOSED:** counterfeit.

**SURCEASE:** to cease.

**SURCEASE:** cessation, end.

**SURPRISE:** to capture by surprise.

**SUR-REINED:** over-worked.

**SUSPECT:** suspicion.

**SUSPIRE:** to breathe.

**SWABBER:** a sweeper of the deck of a ship.

**SWARTH (1):** dark-complexioned.

**SWARTH (2):** heap.

**SWASHER:** swaggerer.

**SWASHING:** dashing, smashing.

**SWATH:** The same as 'swarth.' .

**SWATHLING:** swaddling.

**SWAY:** to move on.

**SWEAR:** to adjure.

**SWEAR OVER:** to out-swear.

**SWIFT:** ready, quick.

**SWINGE-BUCKLER:** a bully.

## **T**

**TABLE:** a tablet, note-book.

**TABLE-BOOK:** note-book.

**TABLES:** backgammon.

**TABOUR:** a small side-drum.

**TABOURER:** a player on the tabour.

**TABOURINE:** tambourine, drum.

**TAG:** the rabble.

**TAINT:** tainted.

**TAINTURE:** defilement.

**TAKE IN:** to conquer.

**TAKE OUT:** to copy.

**TAKE UP:** raise, levy.

**TAKING:** malignant influence; state of agitation.

**TAKING UP:** buying on credit.

**TALE:** counting, reckoning.

**TALL:** strong, valiant.

**TALLOW-CATCH:** a lump of tallow.

**TANG:** twang, sound.

**TANG:** to sound.

**TANLING:** anything tanned by the sun.

**TARRE:** to excite, urge on.

**TARRIANCE:** delay.

**TARTAR:** Tartarus.

**TASK:** to lay a tax upon; to occupy fully.

**TASKING:** challenging.

**TASTE:** to try.

**TAWDRY-LACE:** a rustic necklace.

**TAXATION:** satire, sarcasm.

**TAXING:** satire.

**TEEN:** grief.

**TELL:** to count.

**TEMPER:** to mix.

**TEMPERANCE:** temperature.

**TEMPERED:** mixed.

**TEND:** to attend to.

**TENDER:** to offer; regard, care.

**TENT (1):** bed hangings.

**TENT (2):** to lodge.

**TENT (3):** to probe.

**TENT (4):** roll of lint used to clean a wound.

**TERCEL:** the male of the goshawk.

**TERMAGANT:** a ranting character in old plays.

**TESTED:** pure, assayed.

**TESTERN:** to reward with a tester, or six-pence.

**THARBOROUGH:** a constable.

**THEORICK:** theory.

**THEWES:** sinews, muscles.

**THICK:** rapidly.

**THICK-PLEACHED:** thickly intertwined.

**THIRD-BOROUGH:** a constable.

**THOUGHT:** anxiety, grief.

**THRASONICAL:** boastful.

**THREE-MAN BEETLE:** a wooden mallet worked by three men.

**THREE-MAN-SONG-MEN:** singers of songs in three parts.

**THREE-PILE:** three-piled velvet.

**THRENE:** funeral song.

**THRID:** thread, fibre.

**THROE:** to put in agonies.

**THRUM:** the tufted end of a thread in weaving.

**THRUMMED:** made of coarse ends or tufts.

**TICKLE:** ticklish.

**TIGHT:** nimble, active.

**TIGHTLY:** briskly, promptly.

**TIKE:** a cur.

**TILLY-VALLY:** int. an exclamation of contempt.

**TILTH:** tillage.

**TIMELESS:** untimely.

**TINCT:** stain, dye.

**TIRE (1):** head-dress.

**TIRE (2):** to feed upon like a bird of prey.

**TIRED:** dressed, clothed.

**TANG:** twang, sound.

**TOD:** to yield a tod of wool.

**TOKENED:** marked with plague spots.

**TOKENS:** plague spots.

**TOLL:** to exact toll; to strike.

**TOPLESS:** supreme, without superior.

**TOUCH:** stroke; trait or feature; dash, spice; touchstone for testing gold.

**TOUCHED:** pricked.

**TOUSE:** to pull, drag.

**TOWARD:** nearly ready.

**TOWARDS:** nearly ready.

**TOYS:** trifles, foolish tricks.

**TRADE:** beaten path.

**TRANECT:** a ferry.

**TRANSLATED:** transformed.

**TRASH:** to cheque, as a huntsman his hounds.

**TRAVAIL:** labour, toil.

**TRAY-TRIP:** an old game played with dice.

**TREACHERS:** traitors.

**TREATIES:** entreaties.

**TRENCHED:** carved.

**TRICK:** custom, habit; art, knack; characteristic expression; touch.

**TRICK:** to adorn, dress up.

**TRICKED:** blazoned.

**TRICKING:** ornament.

**TRICKSY:** elegantly quaint.

**TRIPLE:** third.

**TROJAN:** a cant word for a thief.

**TROL-MY-DAMES:** a game using balls and arches.

**TROTH-PLIGHT:** betrothed.

**TROW:** to trust, think.

**TRUE:** honest.

**TRUNDLE-TAIL:** a long-tailed dog.

**TUCKET-SONANCE:** a flourish on the trumpet.

**TUNDISH:** a funnel.

**TURLYGOOD:** a name adopted by bedlam-beggars.

**TURN:** to modulate.

**TWANGLING:** twanging.

**TWIGGEN:** made of twigs, wicker.

**TWILLED:** Retained by woven branches.

**TWINK:** a twinkling.

**TWIRE:** to peep, twinkle.

## U

**ULLORXA:** lustful persons (*a puzzling word to all editors*).

**UMBER:** brown pigment.

**UMBERED:** darkened, as with umber.

**UMBRAGE:** shadow.

**UNABLE:** weak, impotent.

**UNACCOMMODATED:** not furnished with what is necessary.

**UNANELED:** not having received extreme unction.

**UNAVOIDED:** unavoidable.

**UNBACKED:** unriden.

**UNBANDED:** without a hatband.

**UNBARBED:** unarmed.

**UNBATED:** unabated, undiminished.

**UNBEND:** to relax; make slack.

**UNBID:** unwelcome.

**UNBITTED:** unbridled.

**UNBOLT:** to disclose.

**UNBOLTED:** unsifted, unrefined.

**UNBOOKISH:** unskilled.

**UNBORN:** non-existent.

**UNBRACED:** unbuttoned.

**UNBRAIDED:** not soiled or faded.

**UNBREATHED:** unpractised.

**UNCAPE:** to throw off the hounds.

**UNCHARGED:** undefended, applied to the gates of a city.

**UNCLEW:** to unravel, unwind.

**UNCOINED:** unfeigned, natural.

**UNDERGO:** to undertake.

**UNDERTAKER:** one who takes up another's quarrel.

**UNDER-WROUGHT:** undermined.

**UNEATH:** hardly.

**UNEXPRESSIVE:** inexpressible.

**UNFAIR:** to deprive of beauty.

**UNHAPPILY:** censoriously.

**UNHAPPY:** mischievous.

**UNHATCHED:** undisclosed.

**UNHOUSELED:** without receiving the sacrament.

**UNIMPROVED:** unreprieved.

**UNION:** a pearl.

**UNJUST:** dishonest.

**UNKIND:** unnatural.

**UNLIVED:** bereft of life.

**UNMANNED:** untamed, applied to a hawk.

**UNOWED:** unowned.

**UNPREGNANT:** stupid.

**UNPROPER:** common to all.

**UNQUESTIONABLE:** not inquisitive.

**UNREADY:** undressed.

**UNRESPECTIVE:** inconsiderate.

**UNSISTING:** unresting.

**UNSTANCHED:** incontinent.

**UNTEMPERING:** unsoftening.

**UNTENTED:** unsearchable.

**UNTRADED:** unused, uncommon.

**UNTRIMMED:** spoiled of grace or ornament.

**UNTRUE:** untruth.

**UNVALUED:** invaluable.

**UPSPRING REEL:** a boisterous dance.

**URCHIN:** the hedge-hog.

**USANCE:** usury.

**USE:** interest.

**UTIS:** *from "huit", "eight" in French* - signifies the eighth day after any festival.

**UTTER:** to expel, put forth.

**UTTERANCE:** extremity.

## V

**VACANCY:** empty space; unoccupied time.

**VACANT:** devoid of.

**VADE:** to fade.

**VAGABOND:** moving to and fro.

**VAGROM:** vagrant.

**VAIL (1):** going down.

**VAIL (2):** to let fall, lower; to pay homage.

**VAILFUL:** advantageous.

**VAILING:** lowering.

**VAIN:** foolish; false; for nothing.

**VAINNESS:** vanity.

**VALANCED:** hidden in a beard.

**VALIDITY:** value; strength.

**VANTAGE:** advantage.

**VANTBRACE:** armour for the front of the arm.

**VARLET:** a servant, valet.

**VASSAL:** base, wretched fellow.

**VASSALAGE:** vassals (collective).

**VAST:** properly a waste-place, metaphorically, the dead.

**VASTIDITY:** immensity.

**VASTLY:** far and wide.

**VASTY:** vast, waste.

**VAUNT:** the van, that which precedes.

**VAUNT-COURIERS:** forerunners.

**VAWARD:** vanguard.

**VEGETIVES:** vegetables.

**VEIN:** disposition, humor; lifestyle.

**VELURE:** velvet.

**VELVET-GUARDS:** wearers of velvet trimmings.

**VENEW:** a thrust in fencing.

**VENEY:** a thrust in fencing.

**VENGE:** to avenge.

**VENTAGES:** vent-holes in a flute.

**VERBAL:** wordy.

**VERBATIM:** by word of mouth.

**VERY:** true, real; complete.

**VEX:** to annoy, disturb, agitate.

**VIAL:** bottle or flask.

**VICE (1):** to screw.

**VICE (2):** sinful act.

**VICEGERENT:** deputy.

**VIE:** to challenge; to compete.

**VIEWLESS:** invisible.

**VILLAIN:** a serf, servant; evil person.

**VINEWED:** mouldy.

**VIOL-DE-GAMBOYS:** a bass viol.

**VIRGINALLING:** playing as on the virginals (from harp family).

**VIRTUE:** bravery, merit; essence, essential part.

**VIRTUOUS:** excellent; essential.

**VIZAMENT:** advisement.

**VOIDING-LOBBY:** waiting-room.

**VOLABLE:** quick-witted.

**VOLUBLE:** fickle.

**VOLUNTARY:** volunteer.

**VOTARIST:** votary, one who has taken a vow.

**VULGAR (1):** common people; vulgar tongue.

**VULGAR (2):** of the common people.

**VULGARLY:** publicly.

## W

**WAFT:** to wave, beckon; to turn away.

**WAFTAGE:** passage by water.

**WAFTURE:** wave.

**WAGE:** to remunerate; to lay as a wager; to venture, hazard.

**WAGGISH:** roguish.

**WAGGON:** chariot, carriage.

**WAGGONER:** charioteer.

**WAGTAIL:** an obsequious person.

**WAINROPE:** cart-rope.

**WAILFUL:** lamentable.

**WAIST:** girdle; the middle of a ship.

**WAIT:** to be expecting something; to be in attendance.

**WALK:** a person's way or course; a tract of garden or park; to withdraw.

**WALL-EYED:** glaring, fierce-looking.

**WALL-NEWT:** small lizard.

**WAN:** to turn pale.

**WAN'D:** withered.

**WANNION:** with a vengeance.

**WAPPENED:** withered, stale.

**WARD:** to guard.

**WARDEN:** a large pear used for baking.

**WARDER:** staff held by one presiding over a combat.

**WARM:** well off, comfortable.

**WARN:** to summon.

**WASP-STUNG:** irritable.

**WASSAIL:** revelry.

**WAT:** a common word for a hare.

**WATCH (1):** clock.

**WATCH (2):** being constantly awake.

**WATCH (3):** to be or lie awake; to look out for.

**WATER:** consumable liquid; tears; the lustre of a diamond.

**WATER-FLY:** fly that hovers over water; idle person.

**WATER-GALL:** a secondary rainbow.

**WATER-RUG:** a kind of dog.

**WATER-WORK:** painting in distemper.

**WAX:** to grow.

**WAXEN:** perhaps, to hiccough.

**WEALTH:** weal, advantage.

**WEAR:** fashion.

**WEATHER-FEND:** to defend from the weather.

**WEB AND PIN:** the cataract in the eye.

**WEE:** small, tiny.

**WEE:** to think.

**WEED:** garment.

**WEET:** to wit, know.

**WEIGH OUT:** to outweigh.

**WELKIN:** the sky.

**WELKIN:** sky-blue.

**WELL-LIKING:** in good condition.

**WELL SAID:** int. well done! .

**WEND:** to go.

**WESAND:** the wind-pipe.

**WHELK:** a weal.

**WHELKED:** marked with whelks or protuberances.

**WHEN:** an exclamation of impatience.

**WHEN AS:** when.

**WHERE:** whereas.

**WHERE:** a place.

**WHIFFLER:** an officer who clears the way in processions.

**WHILE-ERE:** a little while ago.

**WHILES:** until.

**WHIP-STOCK:** handle of a whip.

**WHIST:** hushed, silent.

**WHITE:** the centre of an archery butt.

**WHITELY:** pale-faced. A doubtful word.

**WHITING-TIME:** bleaching time.

**WHITSTER:** bleacher.

**WHITTLE:** a clasp knife.

**WHOO-BUB:** hubbub.

**WHOOOP:** to cry out with astonishment.

**WICKED:** noisome, baneful.

**WIDOW:** to settle a jointure upon; to become a widow.

**WIDOWHOOD:** the estate belonging to a widow.

**WIGHT:** man, person.

**WILD:** weald.

**WILDERNESS:** wildness.

**WIMPLED:** veiled, blindfolded.

**WINDOW-BARS:** lattice-work across a woman's bodice.

**WINDRING:** winding.

**WINTER-GROUND:** to protect (a plant) from frost.

**WIS:** 'I'.

**WISH:** to commend.

**WISTLY:** wistfully.

**WIT:** knowledge, wisdom; sound judgement.

**WITHOUT:** beyond.

**WITS:** five, the five senses.

**WITTOL:** a contented cuckold.

**WITTY:** intelligent.

**WOMAN-TIRED:** hen-pecked.

**WONDERED:** marvellously gifted.

**WOOD:** mad.

**WOODCOCK:** a simpleton, fool.

**WOODMAN:** a hunter.

**WOOLWARD:** shirtless.

**WORD:** to flatter or put off with words.

**WORLD:** life, condition of existence; 'to go to the world' is to get married.

**WORM:** a serpent.

**WORSER:** worse.

**WORSHIP:** to honour.

**WORTH:** wealth, fortune.

**WORTS:** cabbages.

**WOT:** to know.

**WOUND:** entwined.

**WREAK:** vengeance.

**WREAK:** to avenge.

**WREAKFUL:** revengeful, avenging.

**WREST:** an instrument used for tuning a harp.

**WRIT:** gospel, truth.

**WRITHLED:** shrivelled.

**WROTH:** calamity, misfortune.

**WRUNG:** twisted, strained.

**WRY:** to swerve.

**WRY-NECK'D:** head awkwardly turned sideways.

## X

**XANTHIPPE** Socrate's scolding wife.

## Y

**YARE:** ready, nimble, brisk.

**YARELY:** *adv.* readily.

**YAW:** unsteady.

**YCLAD:** clad, clothed.

**YCLEPED:** called, named.

**YCLIPPED:** do.

**YEARN:** to grieve, vex.

**YEDWARD:** a form of "Edward".

**YELLOWNESS:** jealousy.

**YELLOW:** jaundice in horses.

**YEOMAN:** a sheriff's officer.

**YERK:** to thrust or push.

**YEST:** foam on disturbed water.

**YESTY:** foamy; frothy.

**YEW:** a tree frequently planted in churchyards. The wood is poisonous.

**YIELD:** to bring forth; to reward.

**YORE:** once upon a time.

**YOKE:** pair of oxen; to be combined, coupled.

**YOND:** yonder.

**YOUNKER:** novice.

**YRAVISH:** to ravish.

**YSLAKED:** to silence; to render inactive.

## Z

**ZANY:** a buffoon who imitates fools and jesters.

**ZEAL:** zeal *of*.

**ZENITH:** highest point of one's fortune.

**ZODIAC:** used for "year".

**ZONE:** path of the sun (see *Hamlet* V.i.304).

**ZOUNDS:** God's wounds (= Swounds).